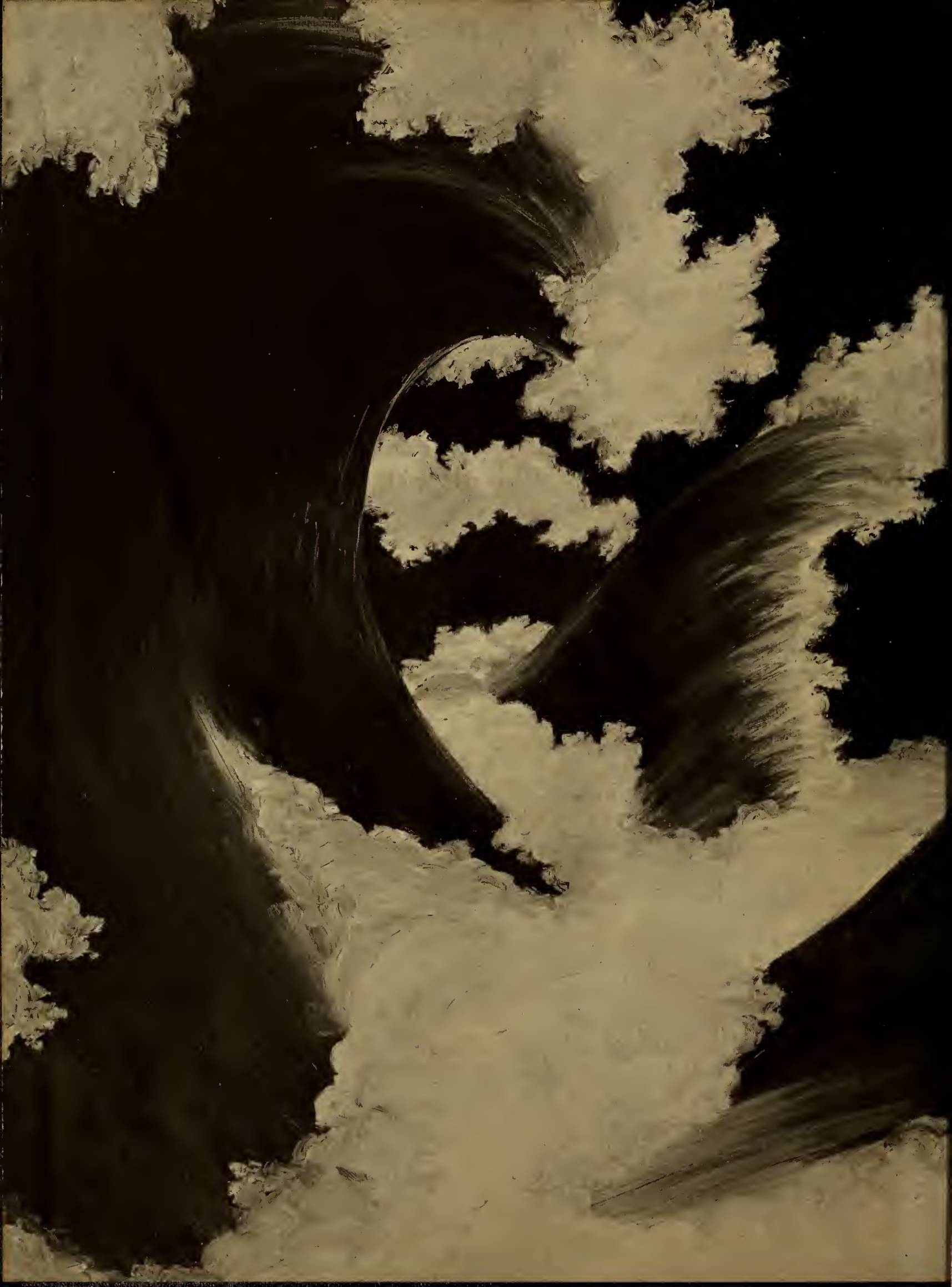
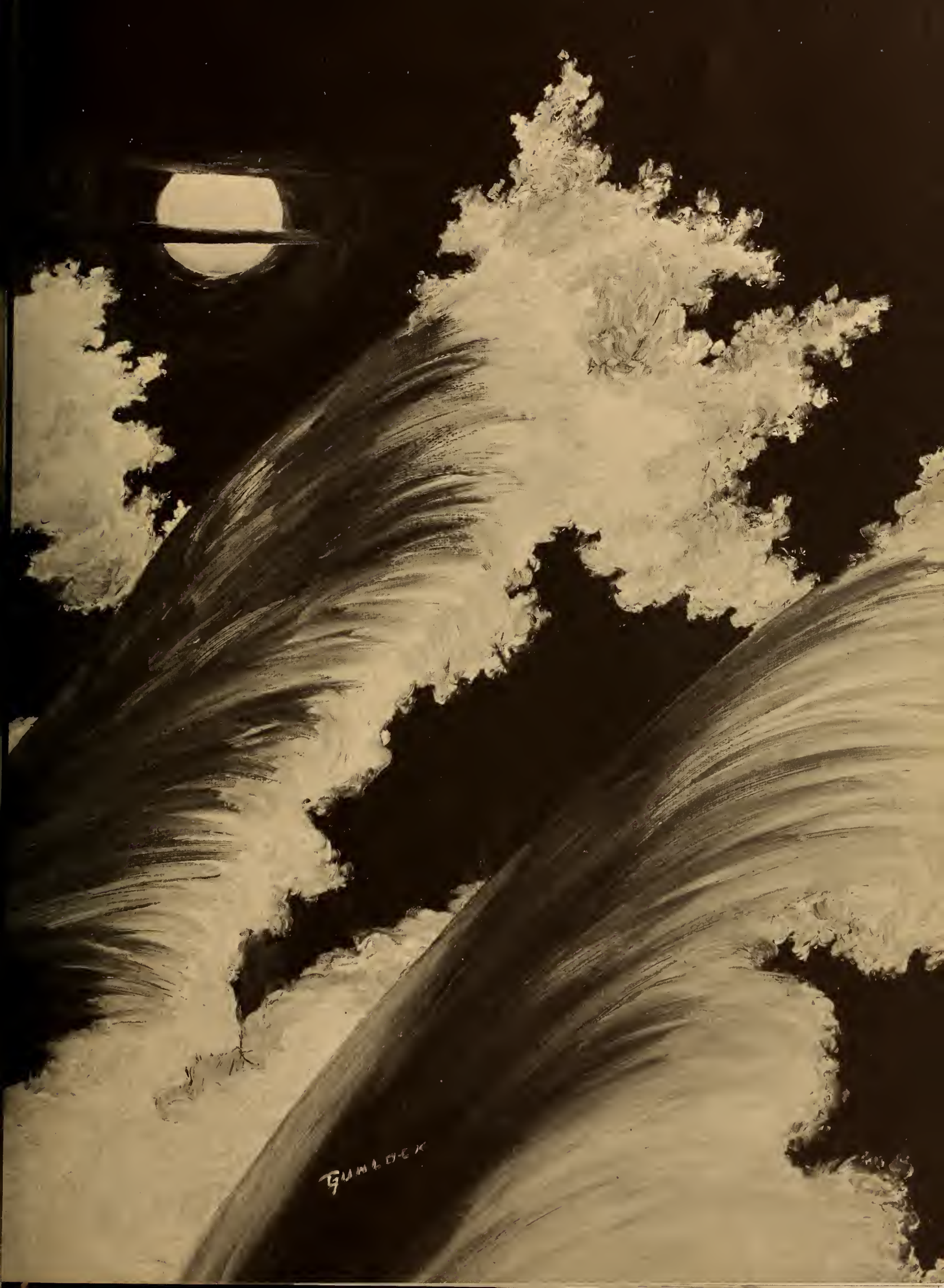




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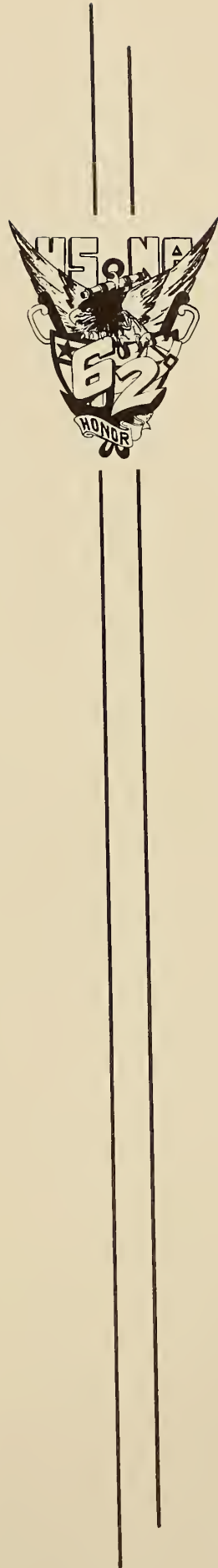
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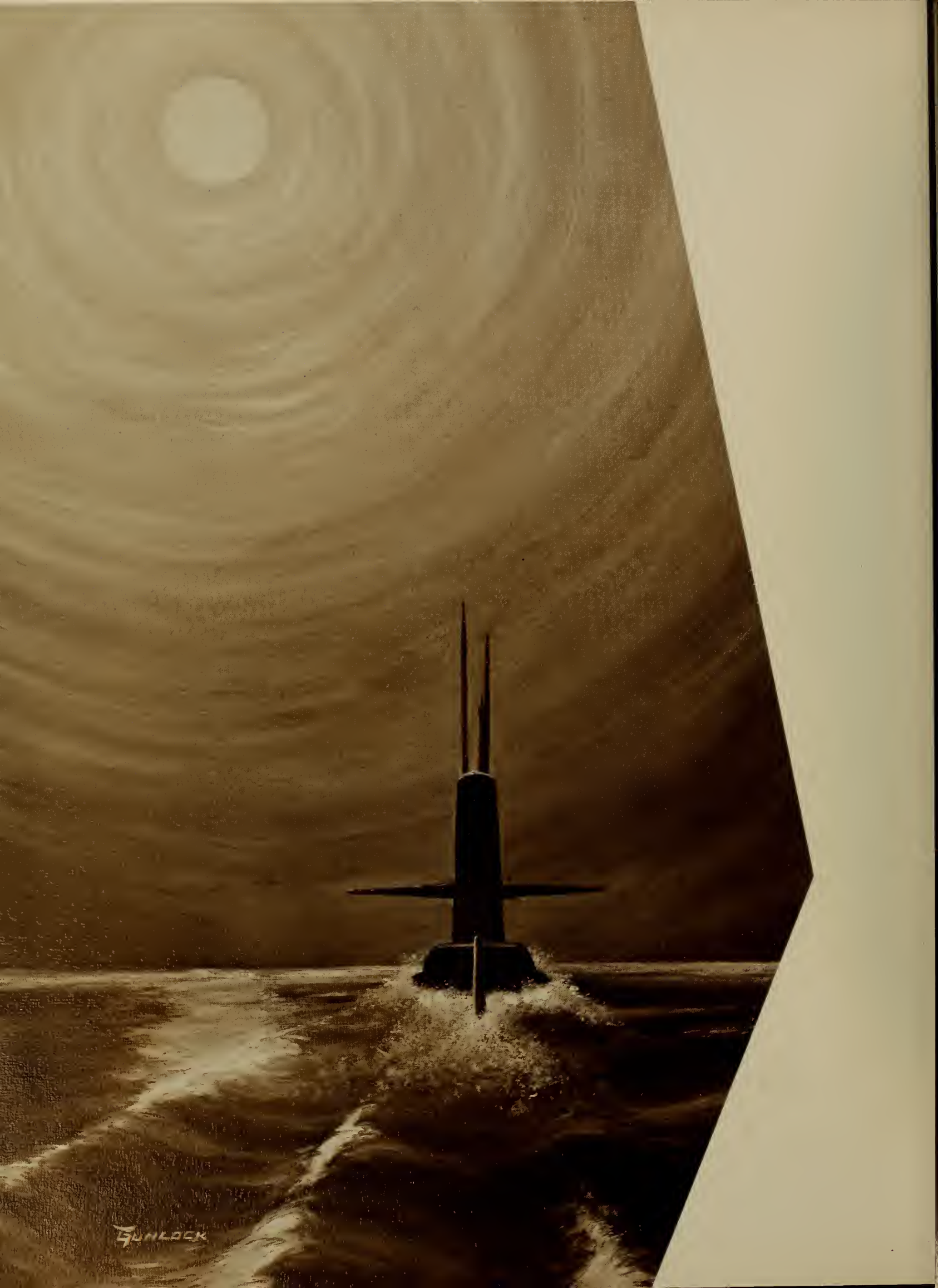
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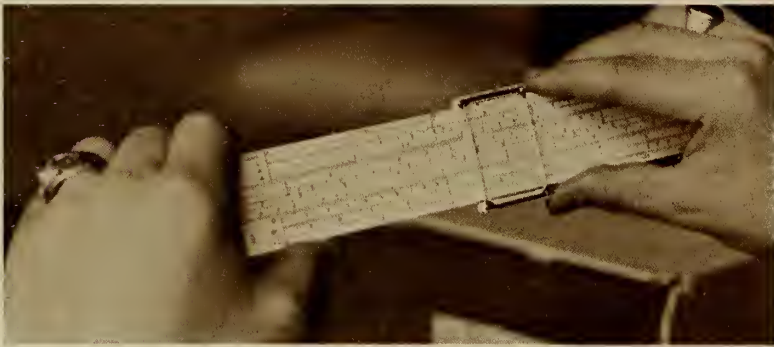
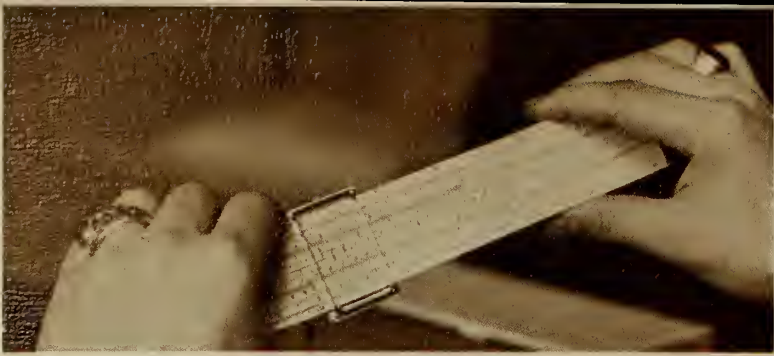
Mankind's heritage is a vast unending complex. Nevertheless, one thing prevails throughout his life, whether it be in the gently sloping valleys of our own East Coast, or the rocky crags and crevices of the Himalayas. So too at the Naval Academy we feel the strong and sobering influence of a greater Being who directs our course.





For, education is a never ending process. It's scope is far beyond the pages of a book, or the hours spent in a classroom. It is a function of the breadth and the depth of the man, of his experience, his tastes, and his interests.





The education of a man is a great challenge. He must first be taught the tools of his trade, and then instructed in the manner in which he must apply them for the realization of success. The responsibility for this task belongs not only to the institution, but to the man as well.

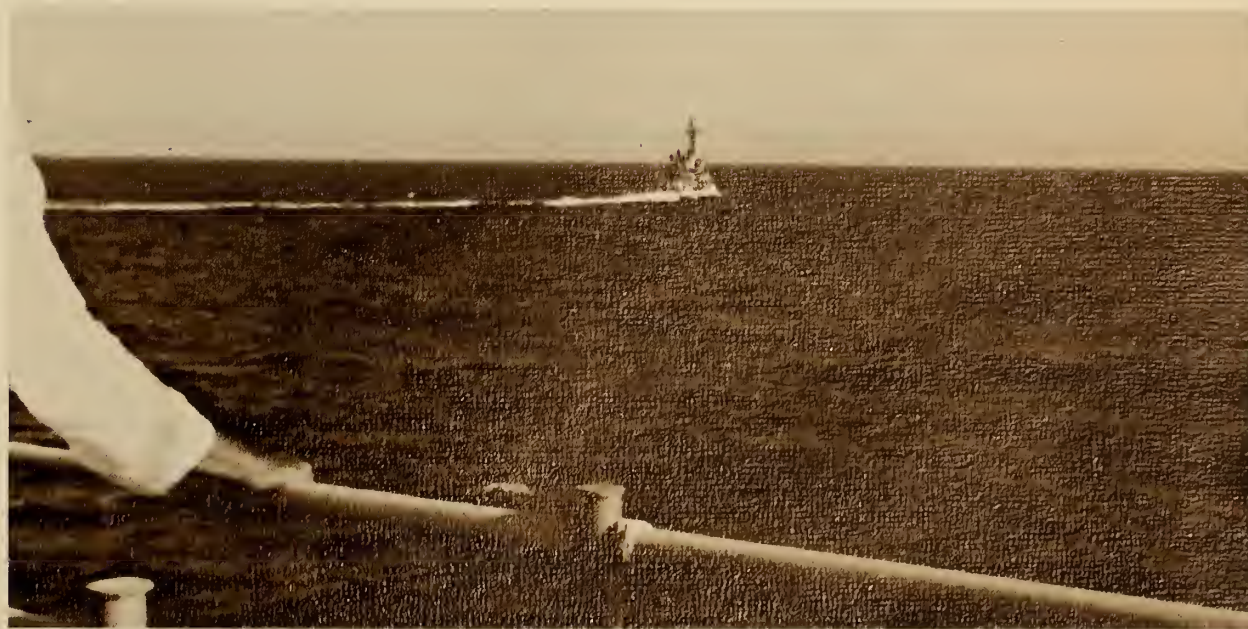




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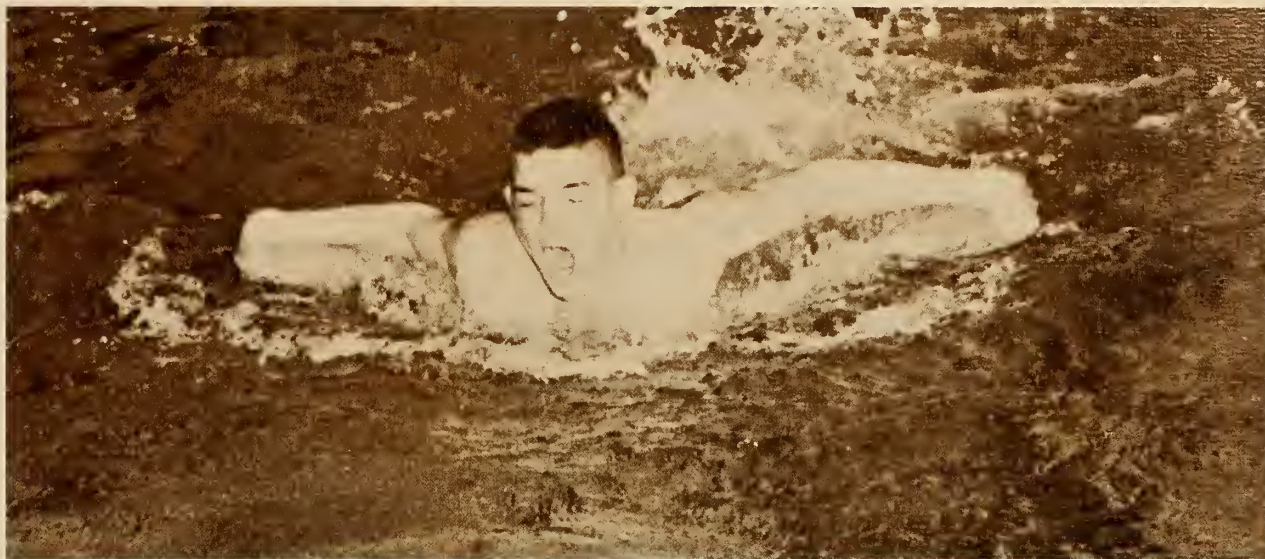
*For, "On the strength of one link in the cable, dependeth
the might of the chain . . ."*





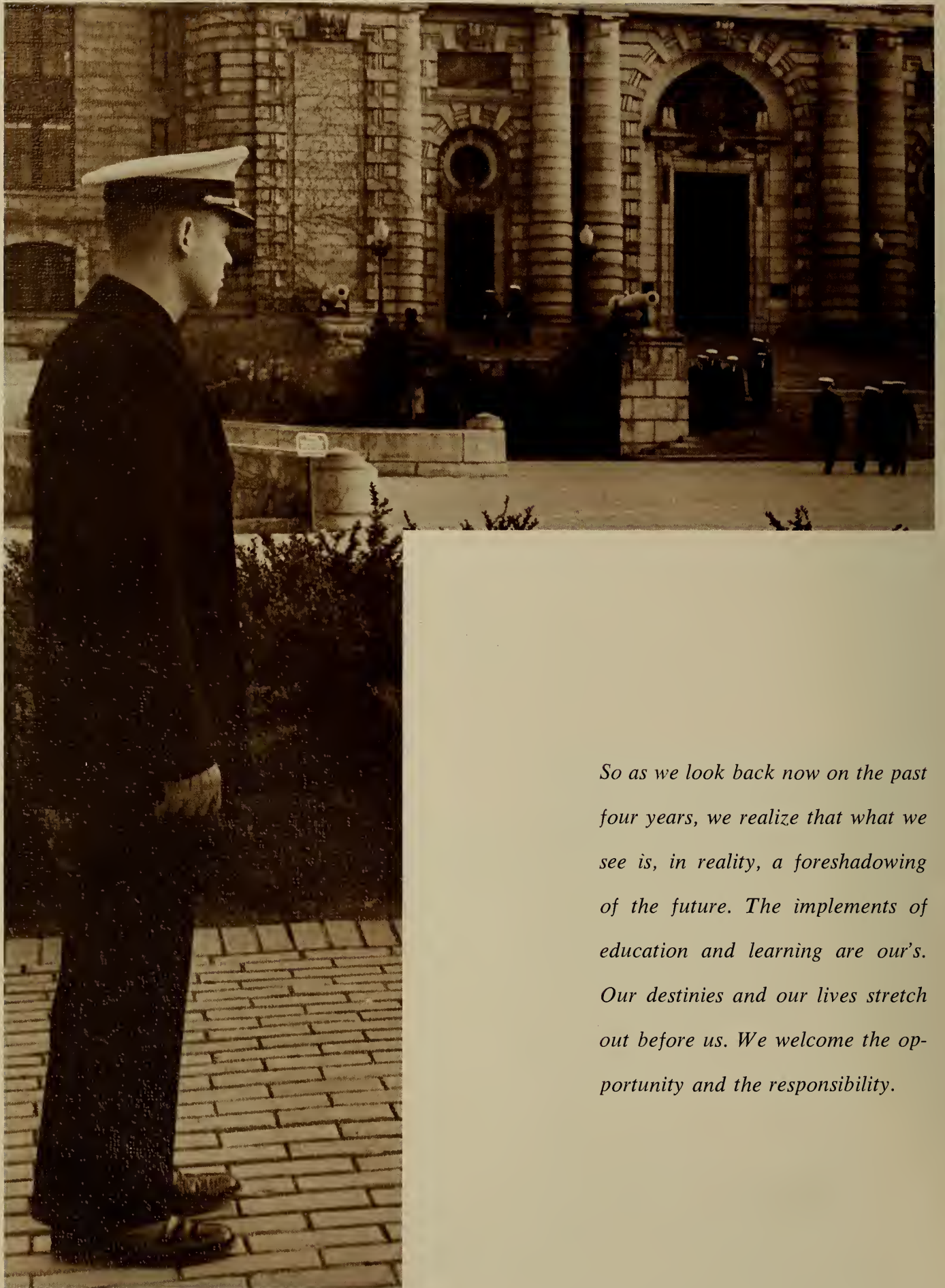
And to strengthen each link, the responsibility passes once again to the institution. The strain and the rigor of formal learning must be tempered with leisure and relaxation.





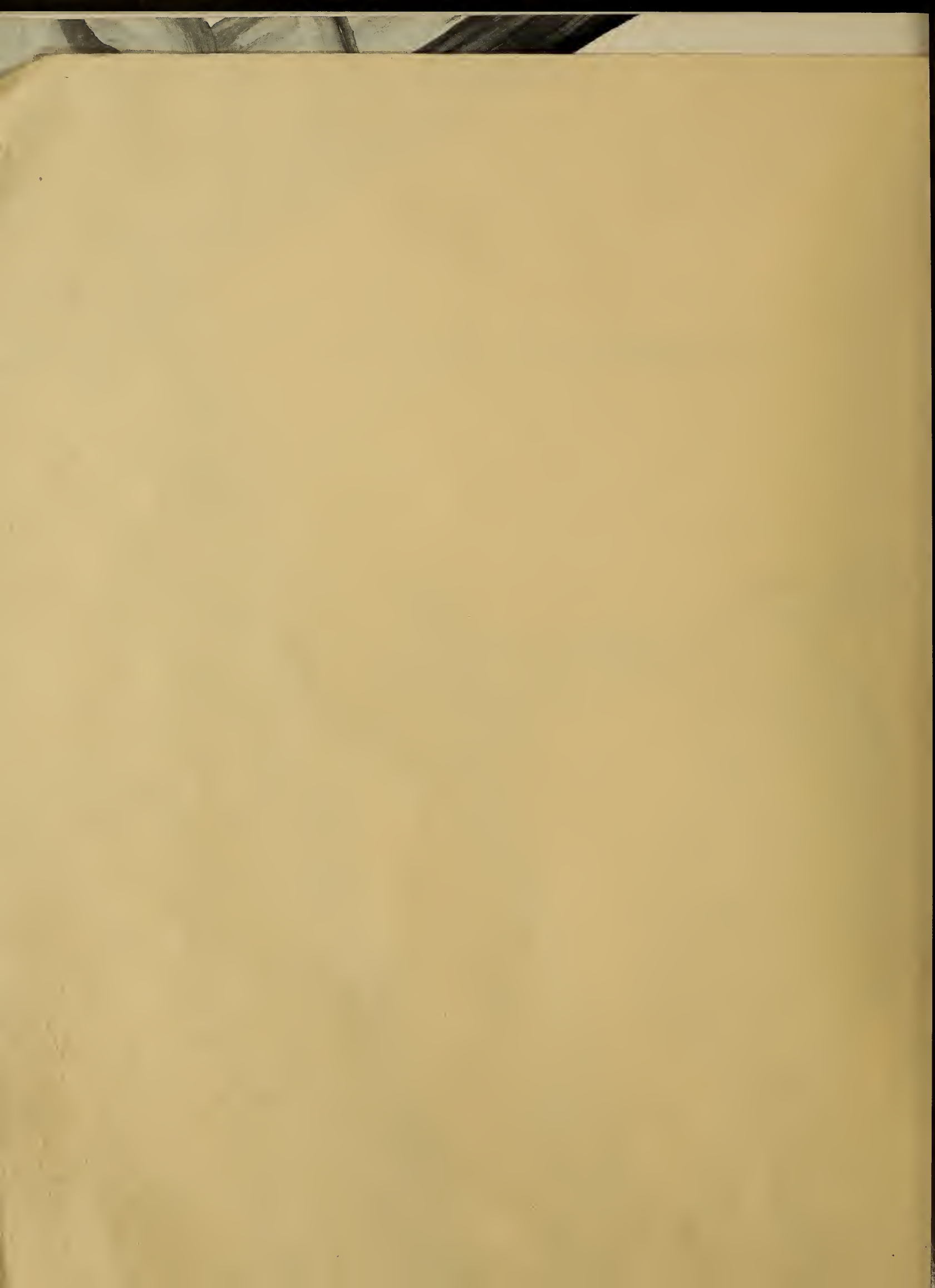
Yet, each man is an individual, and often must focus his own thoughts and actions without the benefit of friendly assistance or admonition.





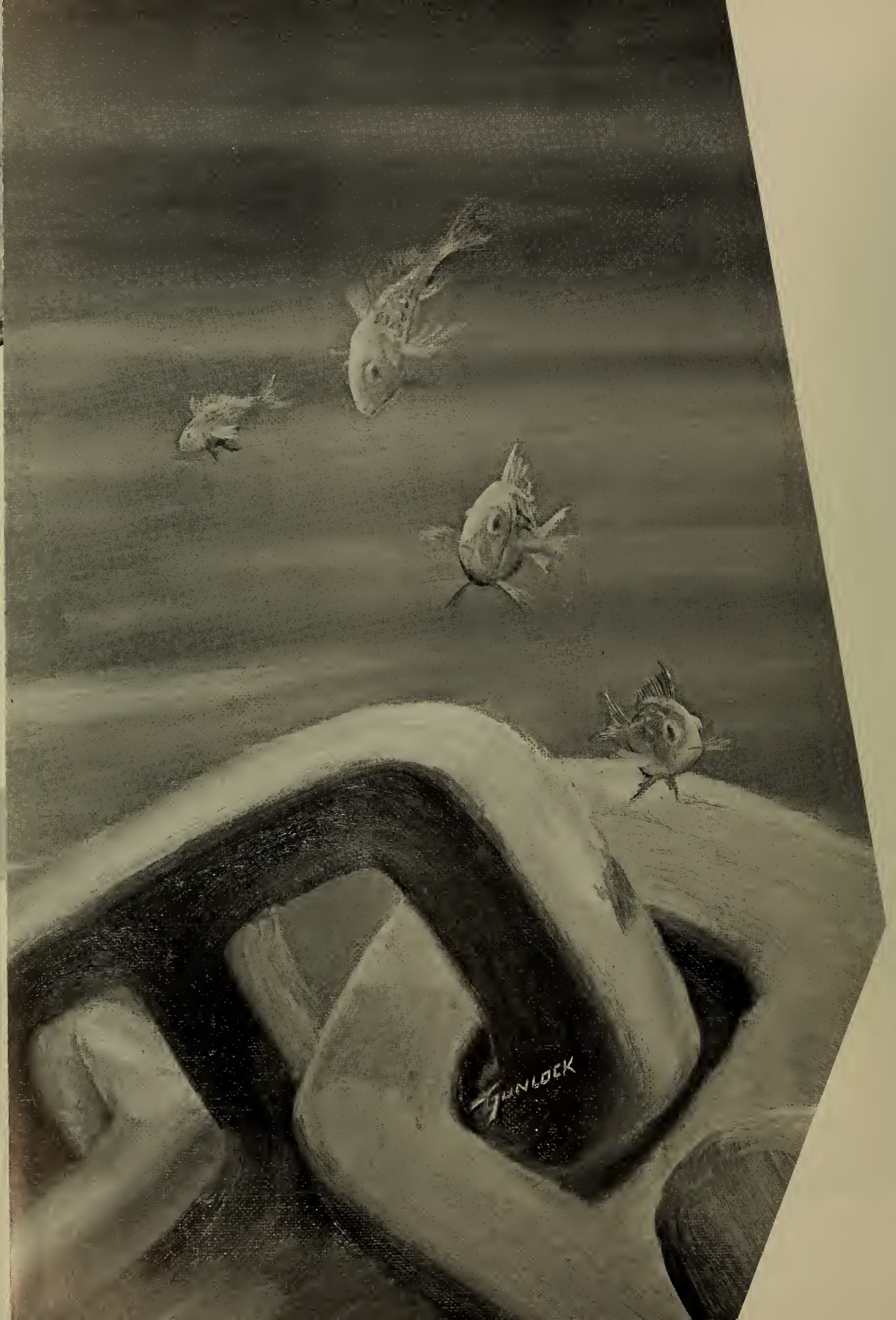
So as we look back now on the past four years, we realize that what we see is, in reality, a foreshadowing of the future. The implements of education and learning are our's. Our destinies and our lives stretch out before us. We welcome the opportunity and the responsibility.











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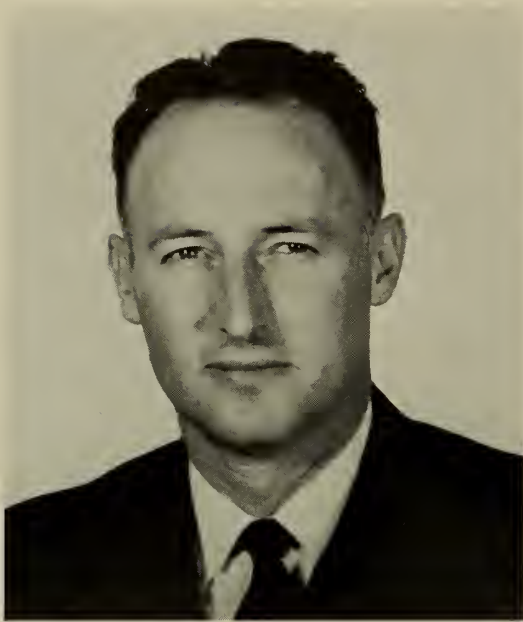
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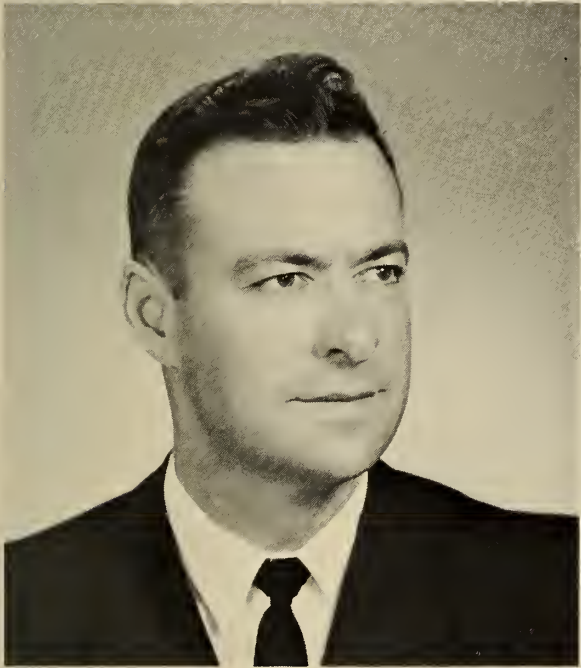
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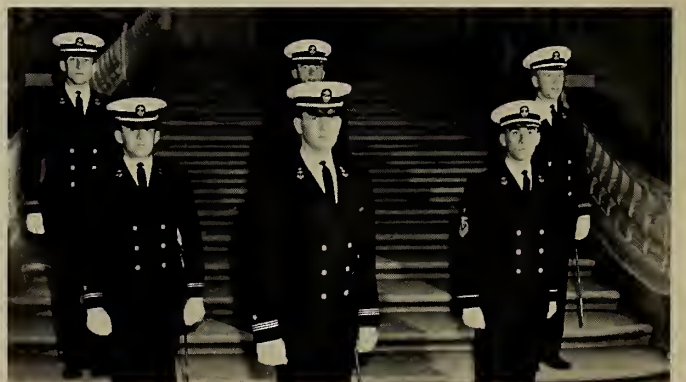


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CPO: B. R. Googins; *Plt. Cdr.:* F. W. Hughes; *Plt. Cdr.:*
 N. T. Monney; *Plt. Cdr.:* G. W. Green.

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Co. Cdr.: S. A. Martinelli; *Co. Sub-Cdr.:* S. L. Denson;
CPO: R. V. C. Madonna; *Plt. Cdr.:* L. L. Laine; *Plt. Cdr.:*
 T. C. Roberts; *Plt. Cdr.:* M. W. Goldsborough.



TWENTY-THIRD COMPANY STAFF

Co. Cdr.: J. F. Hewitt; *Co. Sub-Cdr.:* P. C. Henderson;
CPO: J. S. Volk; *Plt. Cdr.:* S. T. Simpson; *Plt. Cdr.:* R. J.
 Kennelly; *Plt. Cdr.:* A. W. Fisher.

TWENTY-FOURTH COMPANY STAFF

Co. Cdr.: D. G. Lundquist; *Co. Sub-Cdr.:* W. H. Levings;
CPO: R. P. Heckman; *Plt. Cdr.:* C. R. Vinson; *Plt. Cdr.:*
 R. A. Luker; *Plt. Cdr.:* C. K. Norton.

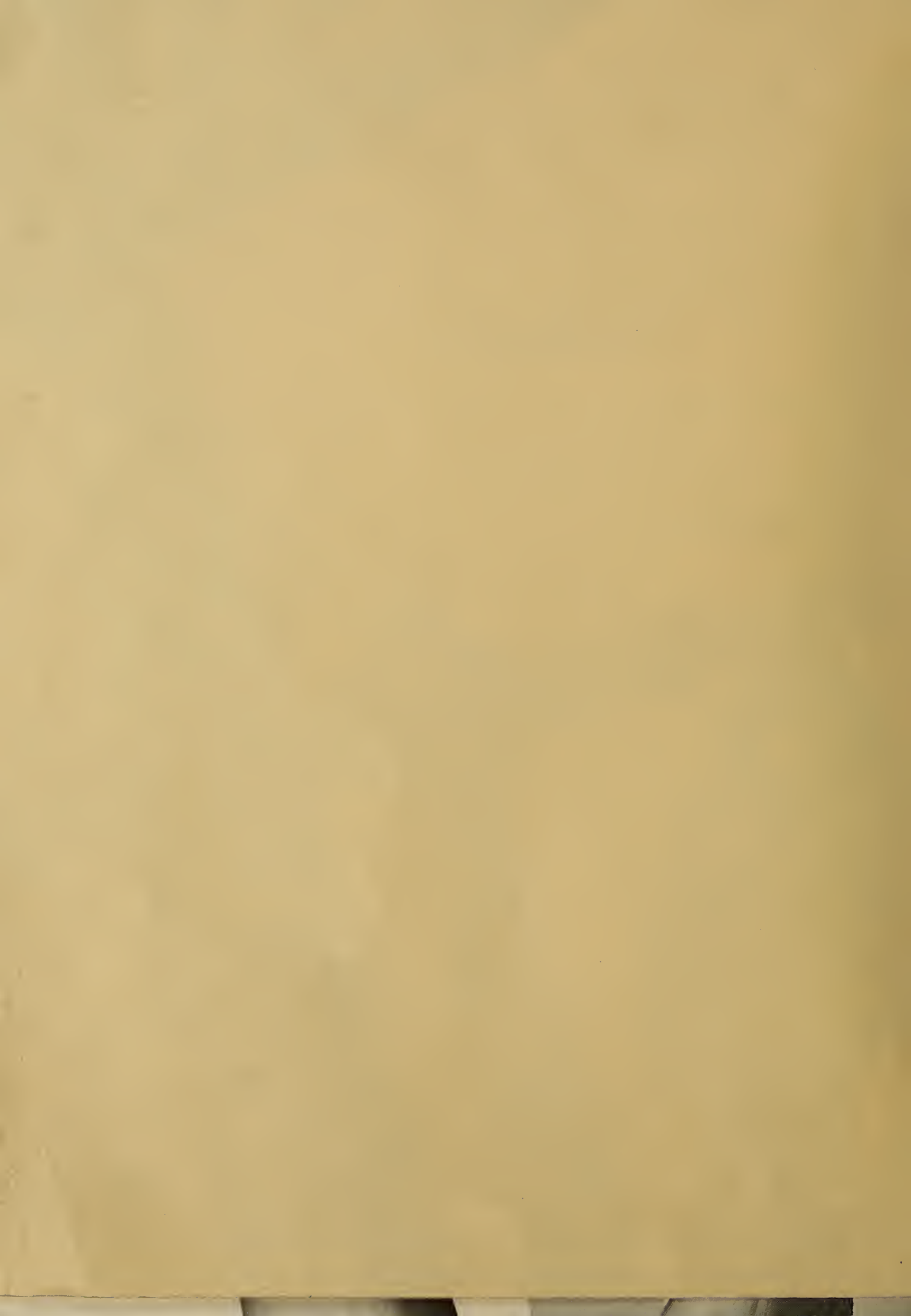


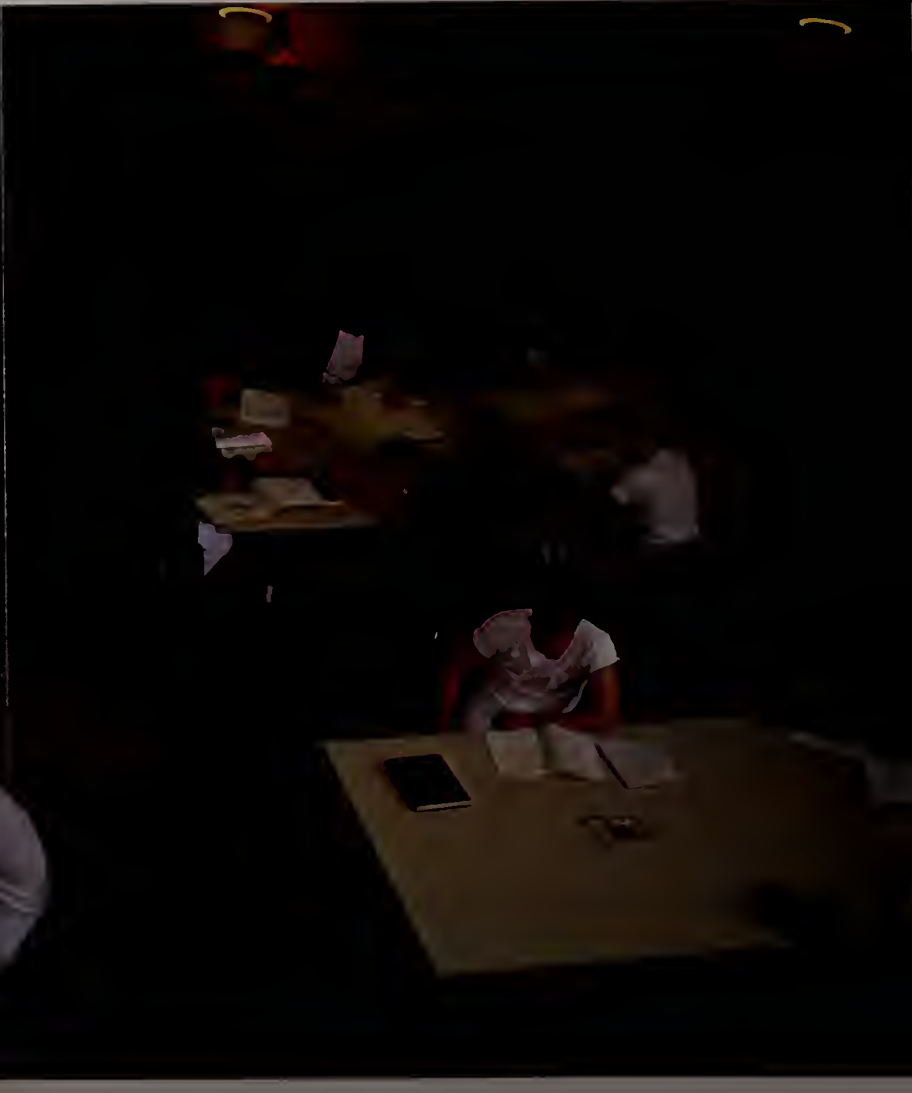
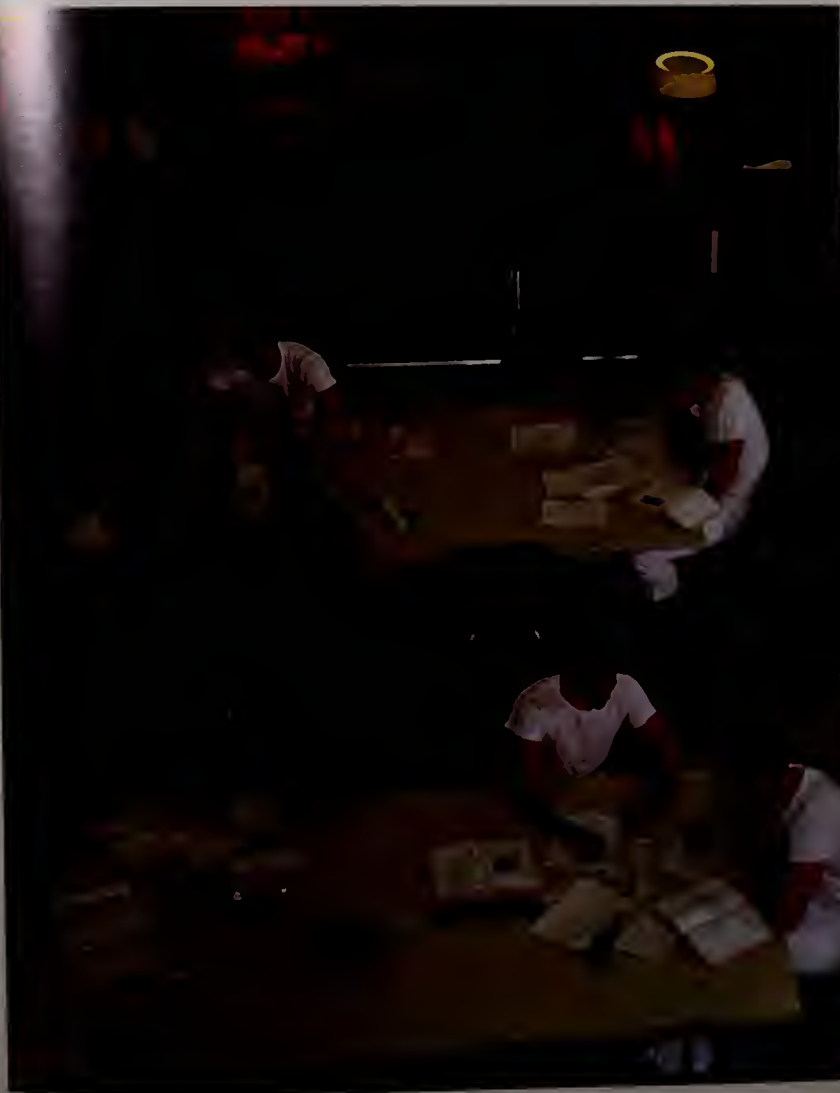


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Whenever a Midshipman was beset by personal troubles and conflicts, he could obtain spiritual relief and guidance from the Chaplains. Chaplains Kelly, Parrish, and Greenwood ministered to the Protestants and Chaplains Cahill and Ryan to the Catholics. Sunday morning services were conducted in the main Chapel while Midshipmen who desired attended services at many of the churches in the town of Annapolis.





Additional opportunities for spiritual fulfillment were available in morning communion services and evening bible study groups. Morning prayers were offered each morning before breakfast and silent prayer was observed before all other meals.





The Messiah was again presented with the Hood College Choir and many guest speakers, such as Billy Graham, spoke at the Sunday morning services and the evening NACA and Newman Club meetings. Here was built a firm foundation and framework for the demanding moral leadership requisites of a service career.

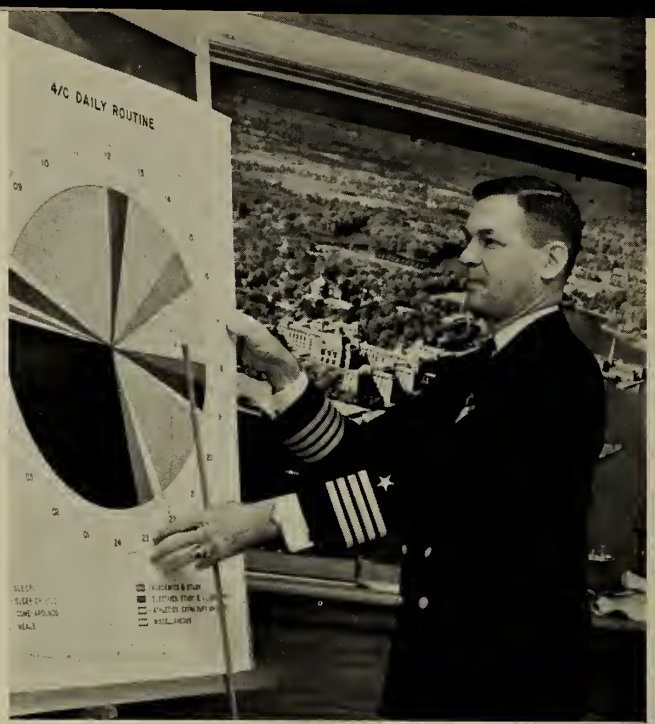






At every level, the members of the Executive Department sought to mold the Brigade toward common goals and to give the Midshipmen an example of organization and administration.



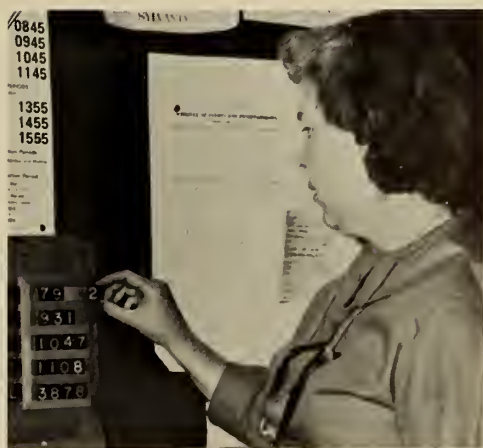


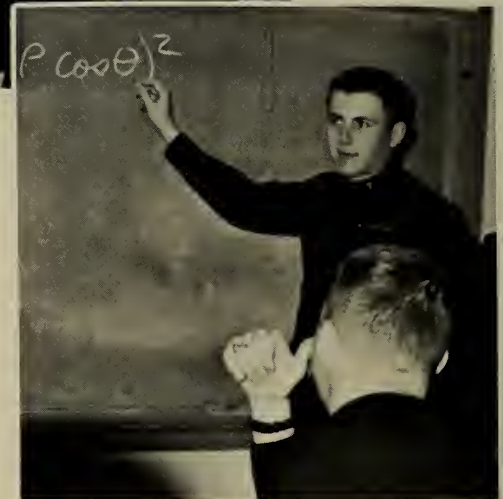
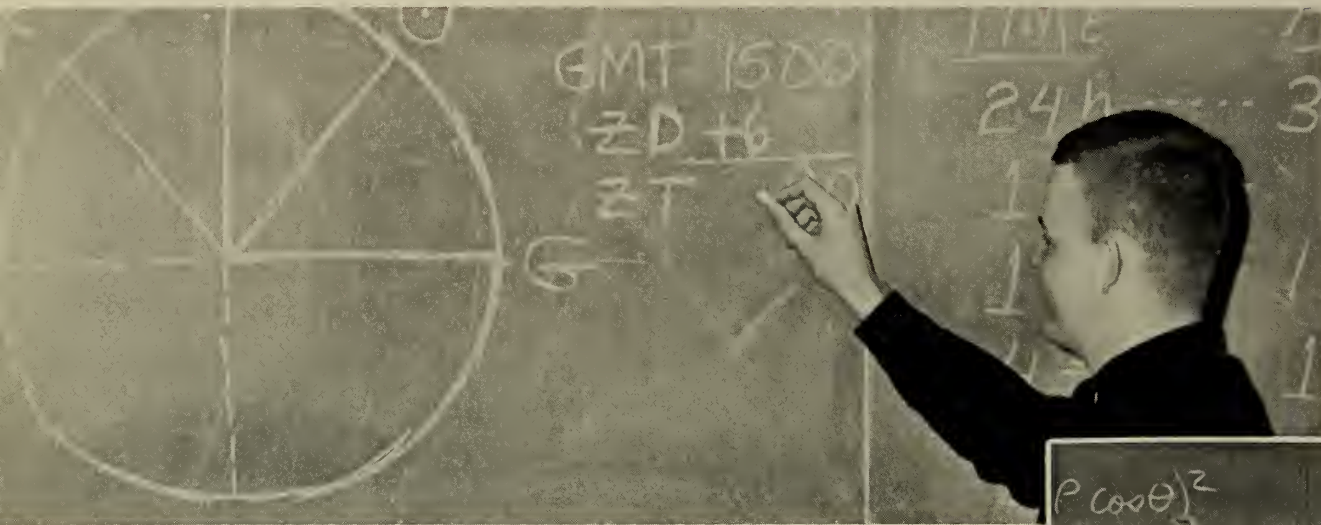
Besides joining wholeheartedly in the constant "cops and robbers" game, the Executive Department provided Tuesday evening lectures by the most important and influential men in the country.





The Brigade couldn't have functioned without the backing of the Operations, Administration, Conduct, Financial, Legal, First Lieutenant's, and numerous other offices.





Introduction to the basic skills of seamanship was provided by the Command Department during plebe summer through sessions of knot-tying, knockabout sailing, and whale-boat pulling. But not until second and first class years was the Midshipman actually confronted by the challenge of shiphandling and leadership training.



During these years the mysteries of celestial navigation were followed by hours of YP drills with their accompanying ATP-1A exercises. Naval leadership orientation was succeeded by military and international law, while operations and operational analysis taught the principles and theories of warfare.

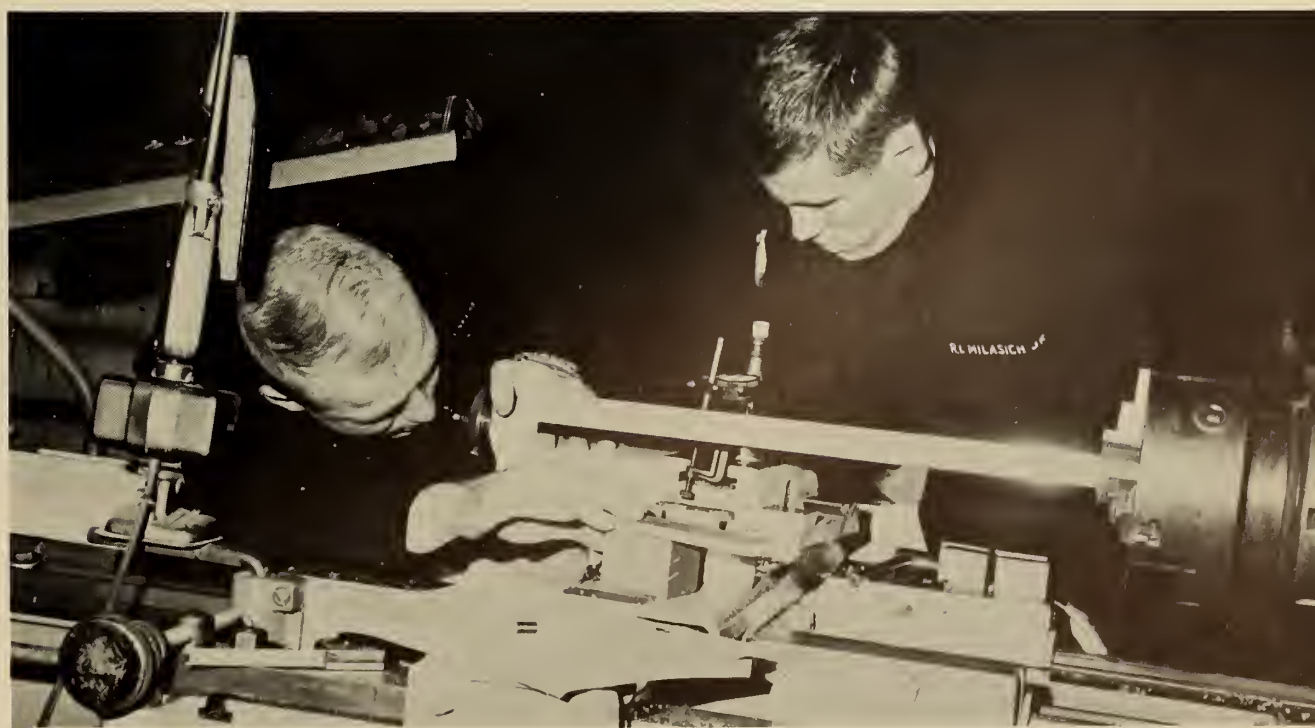


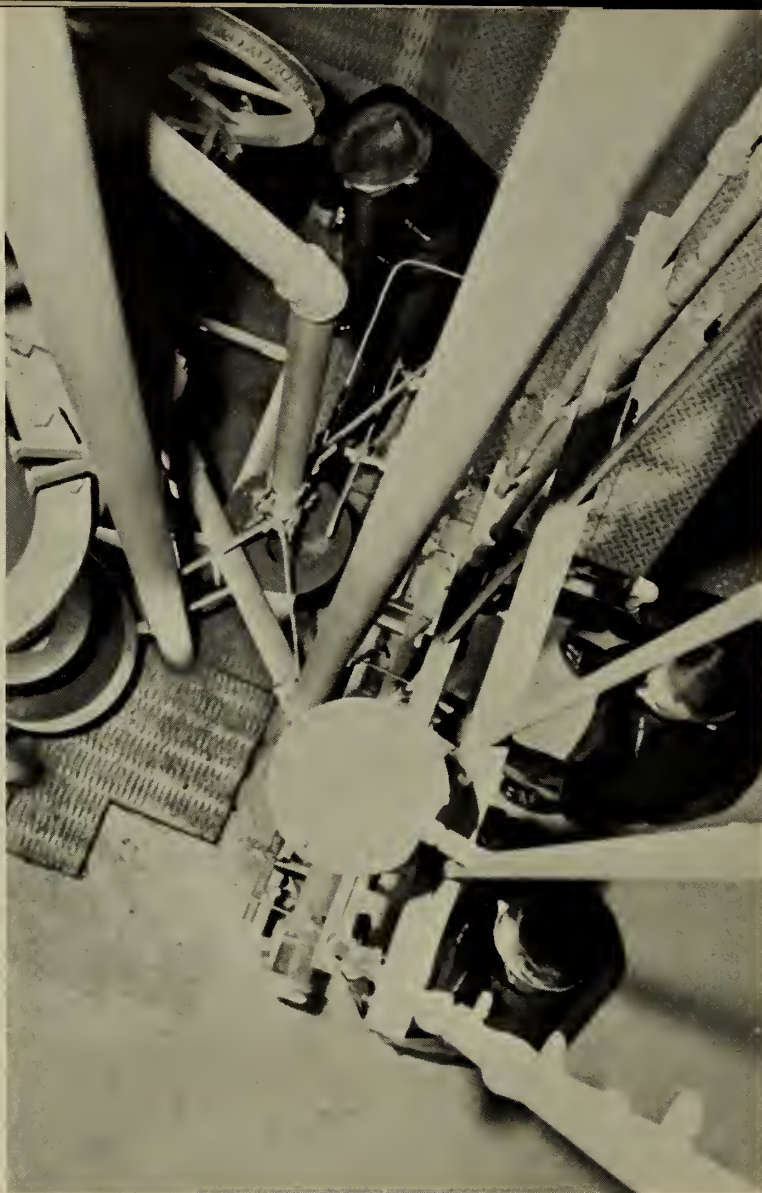


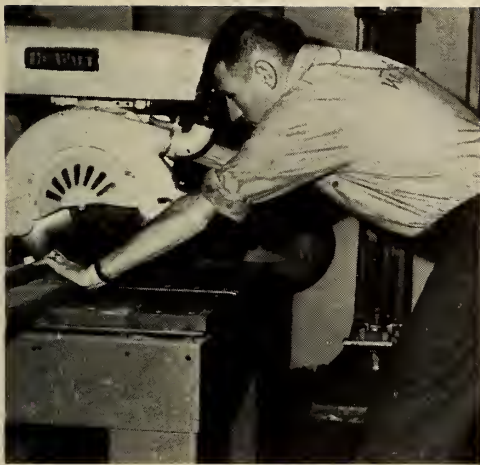
In the Engineering Department, every facet of shipboard readiness and operation was examined. The entire four-year course was planned as an over-all approach to the practical problems faced by an engineering officer in the Naval Service.



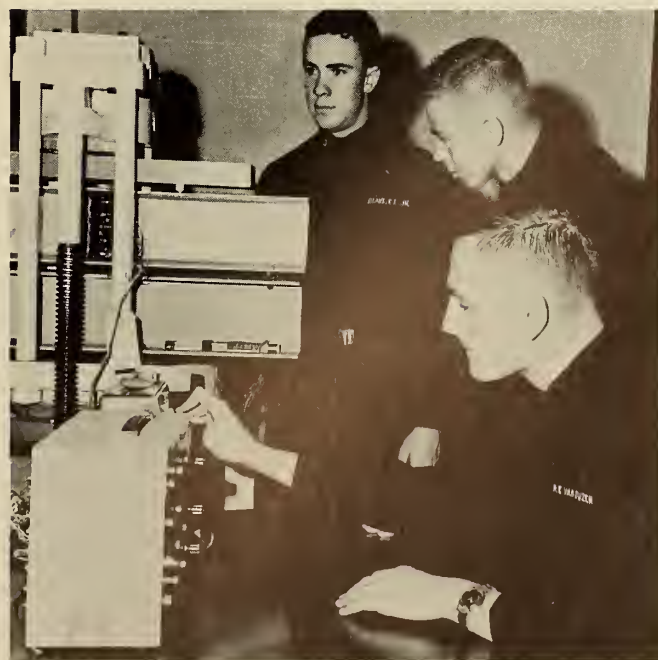
In plebe drawing, an understanding of the drawing board phase of ship development was acquired, while youngster strength of materials showed the physical limitations of a ship's components.







Second class year in the Command Department consisted of a theoretical approach to the principles of thermodynamics and fluid dynamics and was followed the next year by a practical, case-problem analysis of an entire ship. Overload courses plus use of shop equipment provided interested students additional engineering training.





Education in the Weapons Department began in the field of gunnery with a study of fundamental weapons and their components. Later there was a progression into the theory and practice of fire-controlling, culminating in practical anti-aircraft and gunfire support drills.



The emphasis during the First Class course was always on present and future developments in the fields of guided missile, underwater, and nuclear weapon systems.



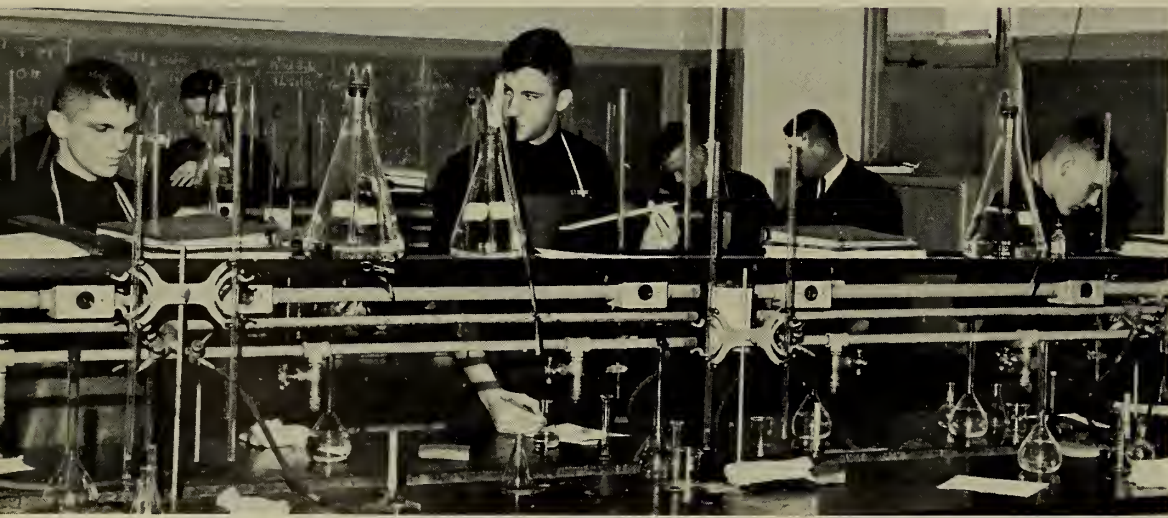


Through a balanced schedule of classroom recitations and laboratory periods, the Science Department accomplished the instruction of the Midshipmen in the fields of chemistry, physics, electrical circuitry, and electronics.



In a Navy whose missions are becoming increasingly dependent upon perfection of scientific and technical methods, the theoretical and practical training received in the Science Department is essential.



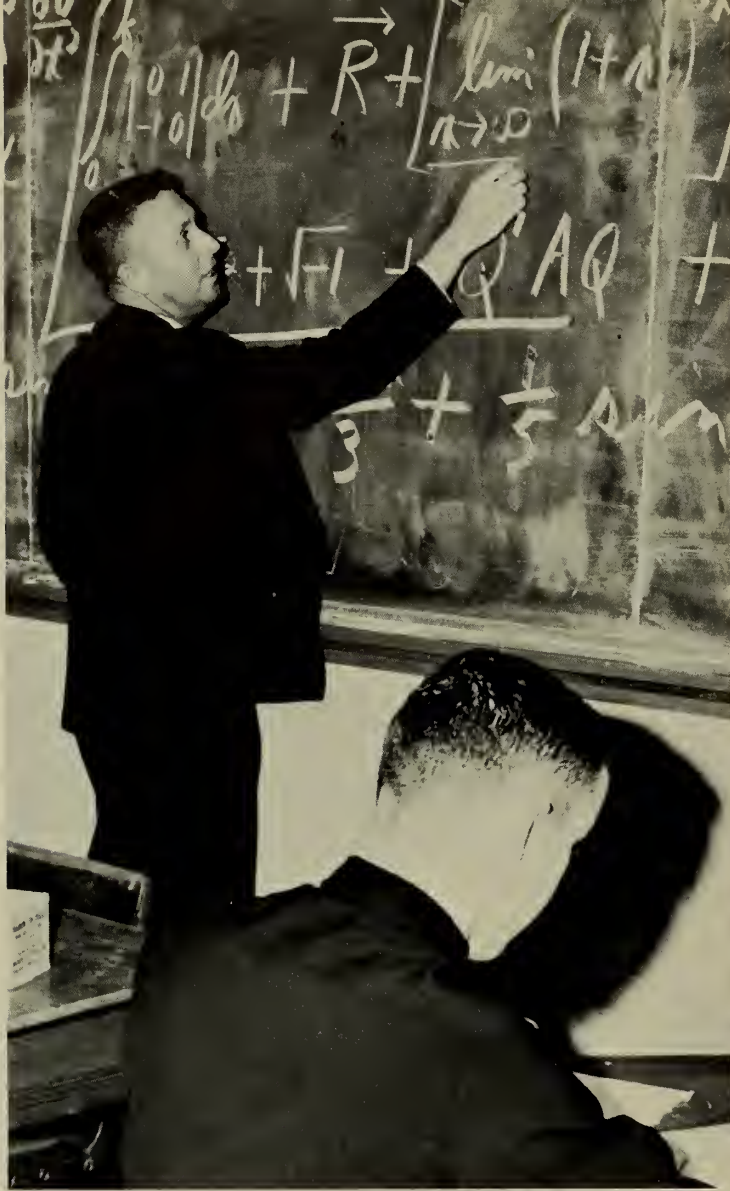


Theories taught and formulated in the classroom were proved in the well-equipped laboratories in Sampson, Maury, and Griffin Halls.



Oscilloscopes, lamp banks, delta and wye connections, floor leads, and small shocks all formed a part of the electrical and electronics labs.





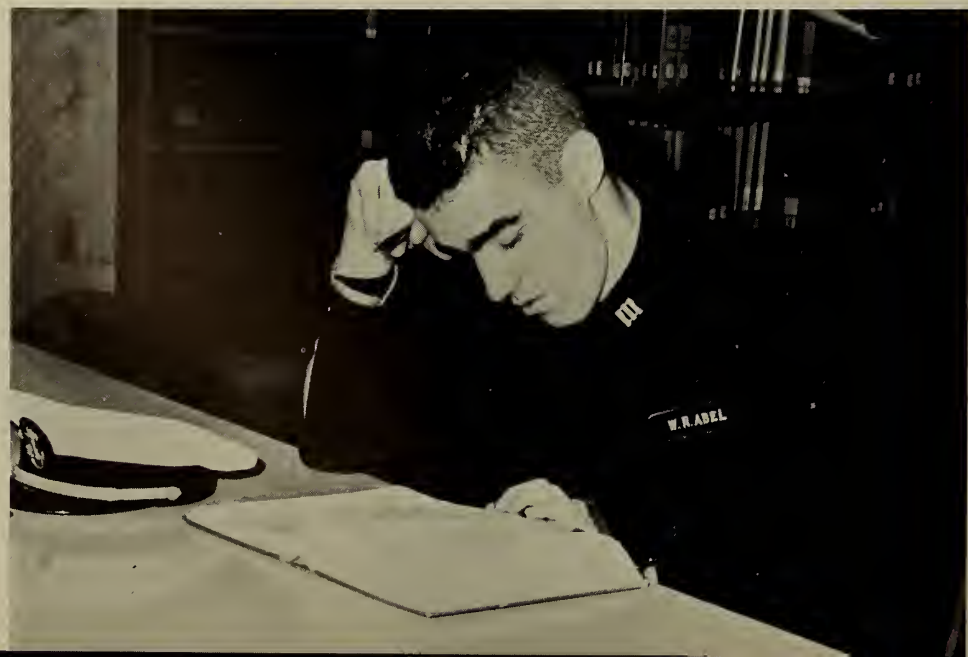
A basis for logical and empirical thought was formulated in the study of mathematics. Brought to an equitable level of knowledge by a general course of trigonometry, calculus, and analytical geometry during plebe year, the Midshipman was introduced to advanced calculus, statistics, and vector mechanics during the second year. The final semester of mathematics sought to familiarize the student with applied differential equations and the essentials of spherical trigonometry.







The ability to communicate with clarity and precision, read with comprehension, and think quickly and accurately was developed under the able instruction of the English, History, and Government Department.



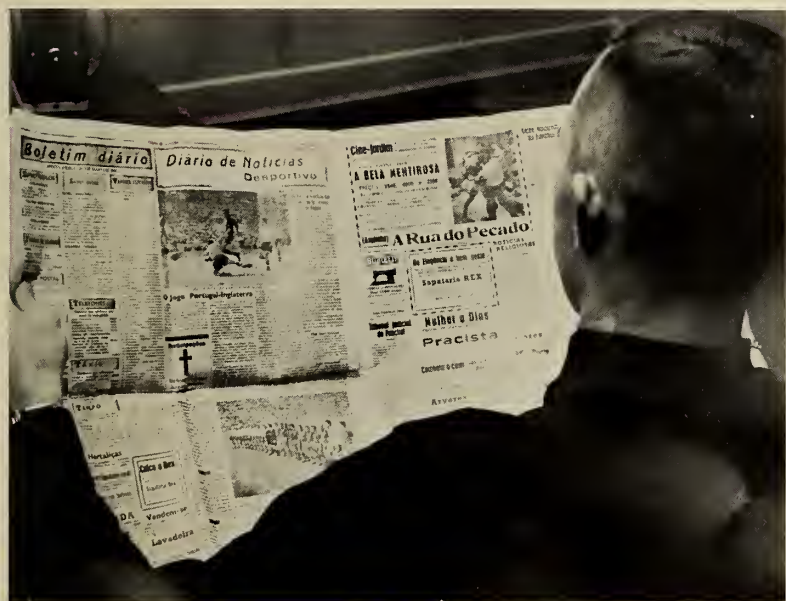


Through a four-year course of study consisting of literature and composition, European history, foreign policy, geography, government, economics, naval history, after-dinner speaking, and the ultimate term paper, the Midshipman acquired an insight into creative thought, an understanding of world and domestic tensions, and a means of effective self-expression that would be of prime importance to a service career.





The importance of learning a foreign language has been pointed out by the President of the United States. To this end, the Foreign Language Department offered courses in six languages: Russian, German, French, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese.



Instruction consisted of classroom recitations with emphasis on oral response. There was ample opportunity for further study in the language laboratories and at after-dinner speaking sponsored by the Foreign Language Clubs.





As the only Academy course of study required by Congressional law, Hygiene permitted the Midshipman to acquire a basic knowledge of factors related to his general health.

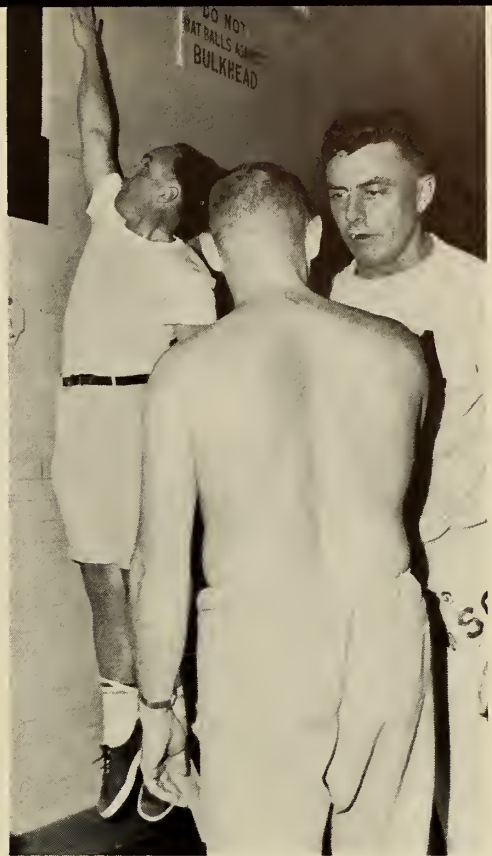


Of main concern to the Hygiene Department was the well-being of the Brigade, and to this end it administered the numerous complaints and ailments through sick calls, physical examinations, and periodic dental appointments.

The consistently rigorous schedule encountered at the Academy required that each Midshipman maintain himself at the peak of physical condition. Through a program of annual testing in agility and strength and the mile run during First Class year, the Physical Education Department assured that Midshipman would acquire and maintain a superior degree of physical fitness.



Every officer in the Navy was required to pass periodic physical conditioning tests and the facilities at the Academy were used for this purpose. Personal conditioning was taught as a carry-over activity to accompany an officer through his entire life.







In order to provide training in the techniques of self-defense and water survival, periods were dedicated to hand-to-hand combat, boxing, wrestling, endurance and speed swimming, and life-saving.





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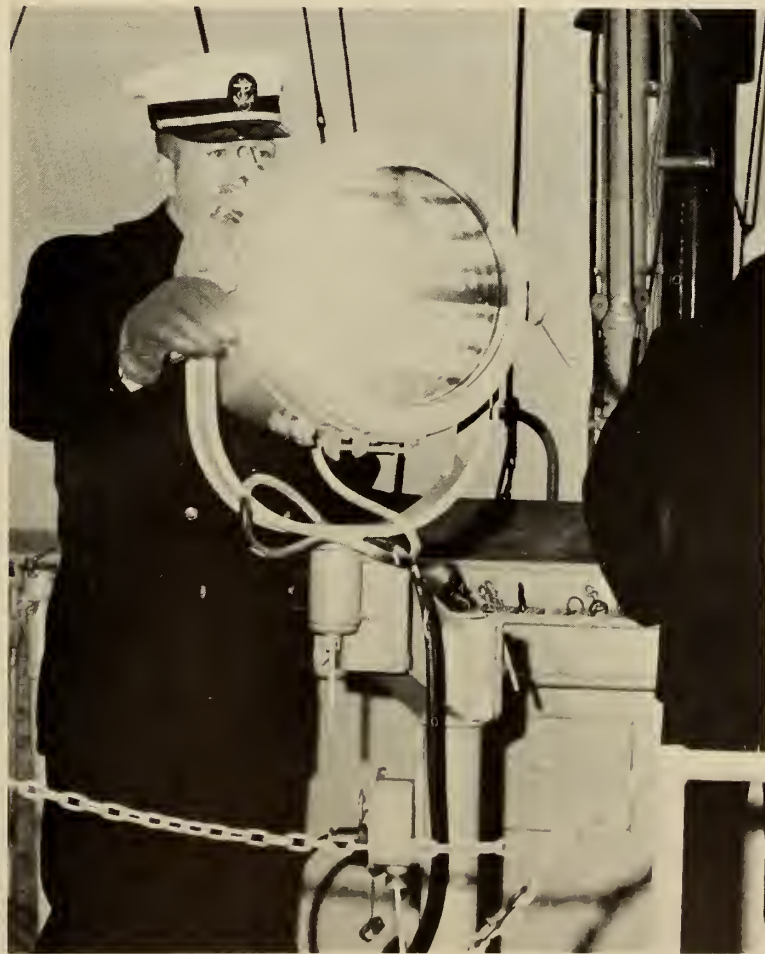




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Left to right: Pres. John Hewitt, Treas. Roger Kisiel, Secy. Howie Pinskey, V-Pres. Jud Sage.

Class Officers



*John F. Hewitt
1962 Class President*

The duties of the class officers included co-ordination of class functions, organization of reunions, and direction of class projects. Elected during youngster year, the officers were responsible for the management of the Brigade Honor and Executive committees. Through the leadership of class president John Hewitt, the Class of 1962 was able to formulate a class policy that produced a midshipman administration capable of contending with any problem.



Left to right: Treas. Dan Hennessy, Pres. Vern VonSydow, V-Pres. Al Griggs, Secy. John Newton.



Left to right: Treas. Ken Fusch, Pres. Bob Sutton, V-Pres. Joe Ince, Secy. Brian Baumruk.



Seated left to right: Jerry Crumly, Dave Jones, Bill Pfingstag, Ed Farrell, Cdr. Godfrey, Bob Yohanan, Howie Pinskey.

Standing: Jim Bagby, Bob Sutton, Jud Sage, John Hewitt, John Knubel.

Brigade Honor Committee

The purpose of the Brigade Honor Committee was to uphold and enforce the demanding principles of the Midshipman Honor Concept. The committee was comprised of one first class representative from each battalion and the first class president, vice-president, and secretary. When a case concerning a member of the underclass was brought before the committee, the second and third class presidents were included in the quorum. All committee meetings were conducted under correct judicial procedure and every decision made proved the worth of this conscience of the Brigade.



Announcers Jim Broms and Carl Hansen give last minute changes to the starting line-up.

Men behind the scenes—these were the energetic members of the Brigade Activities Committee, who organized the “3800’s” spirit to make the 1961-62 sports season a resounding success. Unforgettable were Tecumseh at his warped best, the informals with the Spiffys, the pep rallies, smokers, team send-offs, “Major” Shoupe and the cannon crew, and finally the gay decorations for the holiday season.

Brigade Activities Committee

Left to right: Pub. Dir. Bill Levings, Ed Mann, V-Chairman Vic Reiling, Chairman Jim Walker.





Standing left to right: George Greer, Bob Greenman, Rupertus, Don Miller. *Seated:* Bob Deputy, Chairman Dick Luker, Craig Stratton, Ralston Cole.

Ring and Crest Committee

One of the most cherished events in the memories of the Class of 1962 was that moment on the moonlit night when they were at last presented with their class

rings. Their receipt marked the culmination of the efforts of the Ring and Crest Committee to co-ordinate the design, manufacture, and distribution of the rings.



Standing left to right: Joe Clugston, Jack Sramek, Brodehl, Bill Hoffman, John Baker. *Seated:* Bill Vic Reiling, Jim Honeywell, Dave Thatcher, Dick Kazmar, Pete Gingras, Bill Burk, Larry Ghirardi.



Seated left to right: Bill Hoffman, Dayton Ritt, Jones, Bob Beer, Joe Gamboa. Standing: Bill Ar-Pete Duffy, Don Clement, Steve Bostwick, Pat bogast and Chairman John White.

Brigade Hop Committee

The Brigade Hop Committee looked after the many quantities that were taken for granted at hops: refreshments, flowers, decorations, entertainment, hostesses, and even square dance callers. The members, who were

elected by their classmates, were responsible for the Brigade Cotillion after the Army Game and the supervision of the plebe "tea fights."



Left to right: Vic Reiling, Mike Abercrombie, Joe John White, Skip Brown, Steve Bostwick, Pat Gamboa, Pat Grafton, Pete Duffy, Chairman Jones and John Hewitt. Not present: Al Klos.

Ring Dance Committee

One of the most memorable events in the Class of 1962's sojourn at the Academy was the Ring Dance aboard the *S.S. Sea Belle*. All the Ring Dance Com-

mittee efforts were expended in arranging and co-ordinating everything from Marine guards to 825 orchids.



Dick Laws and Toni Zaccagnino relax while waiting for the arrival of a visiting team.

Reception Committee

Dave Griggs and Lynn Brooks check bunk assignments at the Field House.

It was the responsibility of the Reception Committee to insure that the stay of visiting sports squads at the Academy was enjoyable. Led by Dave Griggs, the Committee provided escorts for each team during their visits. For the guest, it was the opportunity to become more familiar with the traditions and activities of the Academy, while the host was afforded the chance to acquire new contacts and to miss Saturday morning classes.





Art Club President Terry Galloway looks over the year's production.

The Brigade Art and Printing Club was more of the latter than the former. Its function was to provide multi-colored posters, by the silk screen process, to advertise the multitudinous functions of the Brigade. During the football season, the club worked in conjunction with the Brigade Activities Committee producing spirit-boosting posters. Several other organizations such as the Masqueraders, Musical Club, Glee Club, and WRNV, employed the club's services to provide bright, eye-catching advertisements for their events.

Art and Printing Club

Joe White, Terry Galloway and Curt Thomas in the art workshop.





Cheerleaders Bob Giddens, John Carrol, Jim Gaul, Dave Tuma, and Lary Benson prove that weather does not dampen Navy spirit.

Cheerleaders

Head Cheerleader Jim Gaul leads the Big Blue Team to the gate.



During the 1961-62 season the Cheerleader squad was cut to only five members to achieve a higher degree of cohesiveness. This spirited group did its utmost to unite the emotions and spirit of the Brigade for cheering at pep rallies, team send-offs, and football and basketball games. A great break in tradition occurred when a new cheer, "USNA" was introduced to the Brigade by the group.

Charged with escorting the Naval Academy's mascot, Bill the Goat, keepers Dick Tash and Hugh Tabb always led the Big Blue Team onto the playing field. Unable to compete on the varsity squad because of physical disability, the goat-keepers did their best to promote Brigade spirit at all the gridiron battles.



Bill gives a preview of the game as he shows his horns to the Woo-Poos.

Goatkeepers

GO GET 'EM, Goat!





John Knubel, *NACA President*, gives a warm welcome to guest speaker of the evening Douglas Coe.

Naval Academy Christian Association

Holding bimonthly meetings, the Naval Academy Christian Association sought this year to present Christ to the Brigade in varied programs. Naval officers, athletes, politicians, and educators appeared as guest speakers. Highlighting the year's schedule were Congressman Walter Judd and Doctor Frank Laubach. Under the able direction of Chaplain Greenwood, the N.A.C.A. did much to enrich the spiritual life of the Brigade.



Left to Right: Chaplain Greenwood, Chaplain Kelly, *Pub. Dir.* A. J. Egerton, *Sec'y.* T. E. Uber, *V-Pres.* C. R. Dunlap, *Pres.* J. A. Knubel.



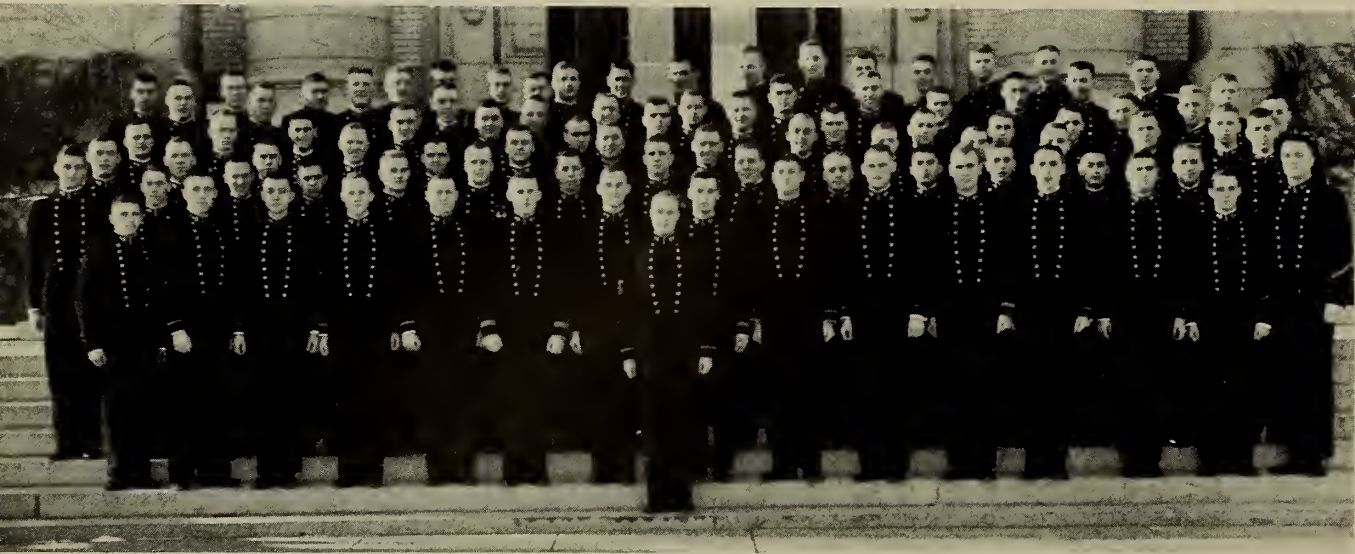
Left to Right: Chaplain Ryan, Sec'y. J. Kelly, V-Pres. R. F. Ginieczki, Chaplain Cahill, Pres. T. V. Draude, M. of C. M. Medalo.

Newman Club President Tom Draude chats with Mr. Moran after the evening's meeting.

Newman Club

The Newman Club, a nation-wide organization for Roman Catholic college students, commenced a fine program under the guidance of Fathers Cahill and Ryan. Bimonthly talks, covering a vast range of fascinating and timely subjects by expert laymen, succeeded in fulfilling the purpose of the Newman Club—the intellectual and spiritual growth of its members. In addition, a record number of men attended the annual retreat at *Manresa-on-the-Severn*.





Chapel Choir



Charles Kane, *Choir President*, runs over a score with Professor Gilley.

The Naval Academy Chapel Choir, with Professor Donald C. Gilley as choir-master, was nationally known for its joint presentation of Handel's *Messiah* with the Hood College Choir. Besides providing musical and spiritual inspiration from their position in the Chapel chancel, the choir participated in services at the Old South Church in Boston and the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

The melodic presentations of the Antiphonal Choir added much beauty to the Sunday Chapel service. One of the choir's most rewarding aspects was the privilege of singing under the direction of Professor Donald C. Gilley. The officer representative, Lt. Richard Nygaard, assisted by President Joe John, was instrumental in arranging choir trips.

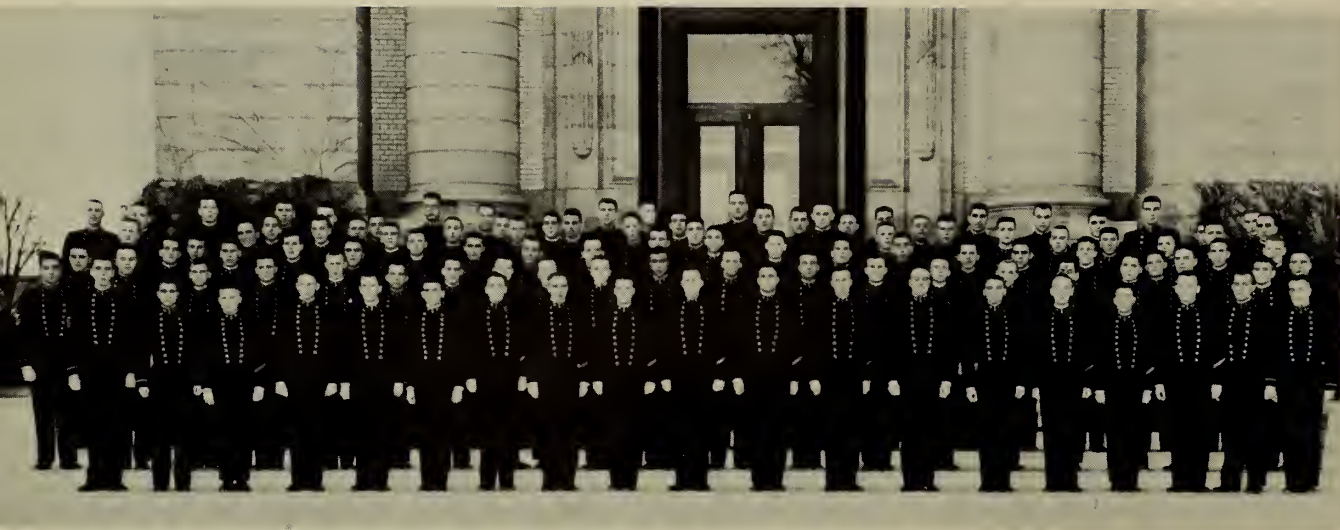
The year's activities were climaxed by the singing at a nationally-televised dedication of the new Floyd Bennett Field Chapel and a subsequent singing engagement in Scarsdale, New York.



Professor Gilley with Joe John, *Antiphonal Choir President*, and Lt. R. B. Nygaard, *Officer Rep.*

Antiphonal Choir





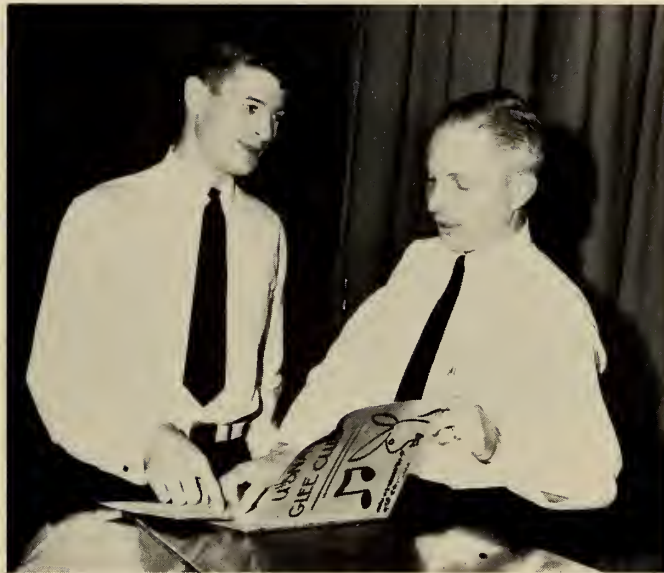
Catholic Choir

The spiritually enlightening atmosphere of Roman Catholic Mass was enhanced by the liturgical presentations of the Catholic Choir. Under the musical direction of Joseph McCuen, the choir was able to assimilate a vast and inspirational religious repertoire suited

for Sunday services. During the year, the Catholic Choir sang the High Mass at Saint Matthews in Washington, D. C. and also participated in a joint service with the Trinity College Choir.

Choir President John Reilly discusses a new arrangement with *Choir Director* Joe McCuen.





During rehearsal Ernie Lewis, *Glee Club President*, suggests a brighter tempo to Joe McCuen.

Glee Club

The Glee Club, with its wide assortment of music, enjoyed another interesting and performance-packed schedule during the year. Illustrating musical abilities as well as providing a great deal of excellent publicity for the Brigade of Midshipmen, the Glee Club activities included performances at the New York Athletic

Club, Columbia University in New York City, and a "Beat Army" concert for the Brigade. Christmas concerts for Governor Tawes and the Superintendent and a performance in an annual musical at the Temple Beth-el in Pikesville, Maryland served to prove the marvelous versatility of the group.





Concert Band

Performing under the baton of midshipman director Leigh Harris, the Midshipmen Concert Band utilized its musical talents in varied activities that included mess-hall serenades, pep rallies, and concerts in the Yard. Expanding its repertoire, the band played selections from the world's finest military band literature, and found its presence demanded for musical engagements in Washington, D. C. and neighboring women's colleges.



Lee Harris, *Concert Band Director*, leads the band through a soft passage during rehearsal in preparation for the Christmas concert.



Smiles all around as Ted Mears and the NA-10 finish a number at a Brigade Hop.

NA-10

The NA-10, a truly versatile organization, performed in such capacities as "pit" band, dance band, and Popular Music Concert orchestra. Their "big band" style, developed by leader Ted Mears, pleased crowds at both the Academy and on trips to Hood, Marymount, and Trinity colleges.





Saturday noon meal formation.



The bugles at every outside formation.

Drum and Bugle Corps



Those late practices were sometimes pretty cold!



FALL SET STAFF: *Corps Cdr.* R. M. L. C. LeGrande, *Corps Ens.* J. W. Hanby,
 Sontheimer, *Sub Cdr.* R. J. DiAsio, *CPO* *Corps Ens.* E. I. Mears.

Celebrating its 50th anniversary during the 1961-62 season, the Drum and Bugle Corps succeeded in making it the best yet. All field evolutions were extracted from the drill manual, and thus permitted the Corps to concentrate on new musical routines for football half-times. Melodies from *Victory at Sea* and *Around the World in 80 Days* along with the traditional *Anchors Aweigh* and *Marine's Hymn* made for enjoyable listening as well as viewing. Saturday formations in the spring featured "concerts to be inspected by" and rounded out the "Hellcats" duties for the year.



WINTER SET STAFF: *Corps Cdr.* H. C. Schreiber, *Corps Ens.* C. R. Dinlap, *Corps*
 Bowers, *Sub Cdr.* I. C. Teasdale, *CPO* J. B. *Ens.* R. N. Fritzel, *Corps Ens.* D. A. Veith.



Left to right: Tim Harvey, Spike Karalekas, JD Davis, Don McCrory, and Bob Lawrence.

Spiffys

Organized in 1959, the Spiffys maintained their exceptional popularity during the past year. Specializing in the sounds of rock 'n roll, the group was in great demand to play at Brigade hops and informals after home football games. Although not actually considered an extracurricular activity, the Spiffys succeeded in finding a place in each Midshipman's heart.



Everyone gathers around to listen when the "Spiffys" take over at the Costume Hop.



Program Director Howie Pinskey gives the weekly schedule to announcers Dan Condon, Bob Westerman and Al Claypool.

WRNV

The "Voice of the Brigade" was missing during the first part of the academic year, while WRNV engineers were installing the radio station in its new and modern surroundings in the 8th Wing. Programming began just before Christmas, but the question, "when is WRNV coming back on the air?" echoed in all but the 7th and 8th wings until early 1962. Concertwise, however, WRNV was active, bringing such musical talent as Duke Ellington and the Brothers Four to the Academy.



Howie Pinskey prepares to spin a record as Bob Westerman announces the next tune.



Business Manager Al Claypool is assisted by Dan Condon while taking inventory.



Left to right: Paul Murphy, Ken Werner, Walt Breede, Fred Yeager, Doug Davidson, Bill Carmichael, Bill Harris, Stu Settle, Earl Jordan, Mark Friedman, Roger Fritz.

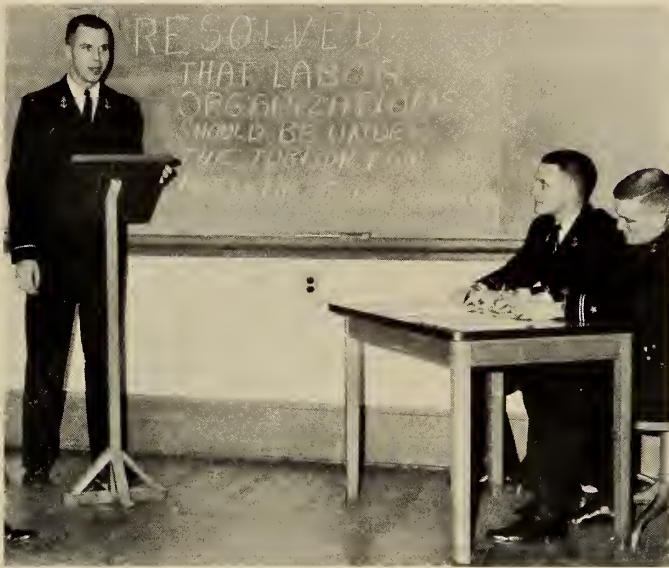
Forensic Activity



Dave Greenisen, Ron Haugen, Al Chase, Steve Soechtig, Walt Breede, Brad Cuthbert and Brad Smith during a Battalion debate meet.



Jack Maurer makes a point against the Air Academy.



Brad Smith warms up in a Battalion meet against Ken MacKenzie and Roger Vinson.

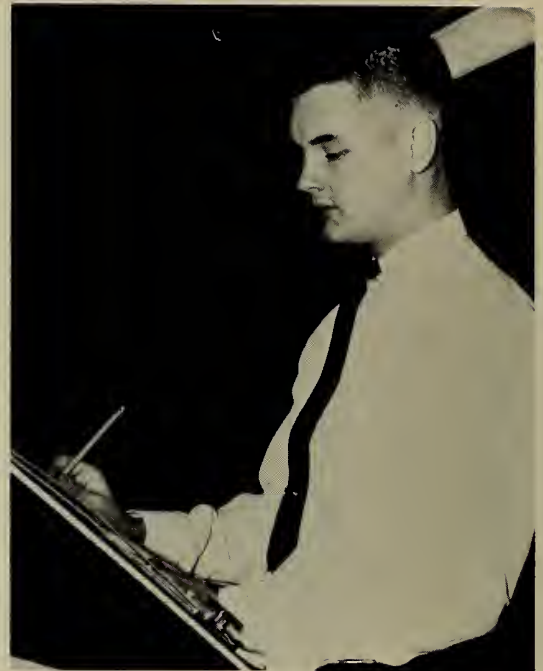
Members of the Forensic Activity believed in the saying, "It is better to debate a question without deciding it than to decide a question without debating it." In its pursuit of developing men capable of thinking and speaking effectively, the Activity organized an extensive intercollegiate debate schedule including two invitational tournaments held at the Academy. NAFA also sponsored the Brigade Oratory Contest, inter-battalion debating, and participation in college student assemblies.



Left to right: Pete Deuterman, V-Pres. Brad Smith, Officer Rep. Cdr. Russell, Pres. Roger Fritz, Prof. Anderson, P.I.O. Paul Murphy, Debate Mgr. Bill Earner and Lt(jg) Flink.



Tom Althouse, *Business Manager*

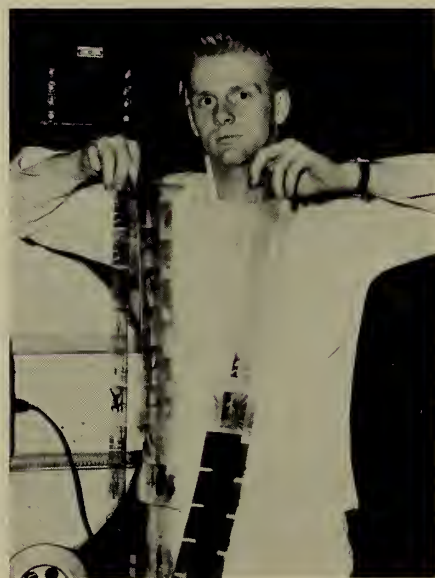


Dick Riddell, *Editor-in-Chief*

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Hugh Burkons, *Managing Editor*



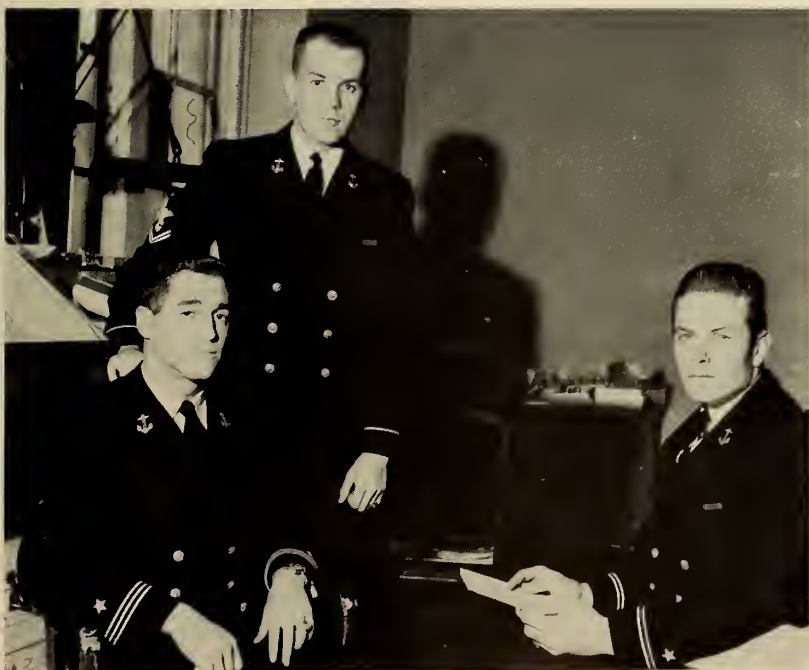
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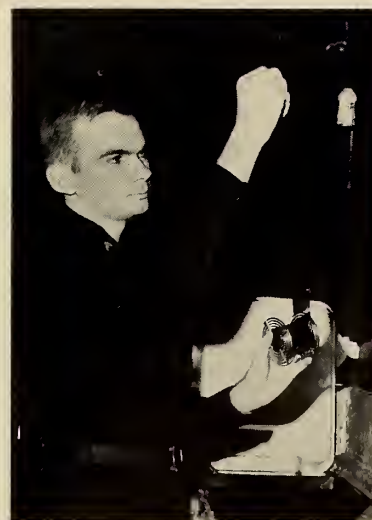
Photographic Mgr. Roger Vinson, Advertising Mgr. Lex Fleming and Circulation Mgr. Tom Draude.



Art Editor Tom Gunlock and Cover Designer Bill Kazmar.



Ron LaStaiti, Chain of Command Editor; Stu Fitrell, Sports Section Editor; and John White, Activities Section Editor.



*Dick Whitney
Assistant Photographic Editor*



Left to right: Sandy Daunis, Dave Copley, Lynn Brooks, John Parks, Cy Roberts, Butch Bewick, Jack Meckler, Ralph Stowell, Bernie Rosenbach, Bill Dukes, Jerry Schreiber.



Editor Bernie Rosenbach discusses the next issue with Jack Meckler and Dave Copley, Business Manager.



Advertising Mgr. Jerry Schreiber looks over layouts with Lynn Brooks, Cir. Mgr., and Bill Dukes, Nat'l. Adv. Mgr.

the LOG

The '62 *Log* staff began in April of 1961 with an enthusiasm that enabled it to meet its demanding bi-weekly publication schedule. Built on '61's reorganization, a flexible group met a few nights before deadlines and always seemed to be able to produce a sparkling issue. The staff's goal was the complete satisfaction of the people on the circulation rolls—members of the Brigade, drags, parents, and friends. Primarily a humor publication, the *Log* featured the antics and intrigues of the Brigade, masterfully retold by Salty Sam, and light fiction articles.



Sports Editor Cy Roberts and Layout Editor Sandy Daunis with Photographer John Parks and Features Editor Butch Bewick.



Editor A. J. Edgerton rewrites copy as Roger Vinson pastes a dummy layout.

THE SPLINTER

Spearheaded by Editor-in-Chief A. J. Egerton, the '62 *Splinter* took a bold step forward in its concept of news coverage. Discarding the restrictive small magazine format of previous years, the *Splinter* was transformed into a newspaper. Success-

ful seasons by Academy sports squads provided ample material for the publication's energetic writers and photographers, while the antics of "Grunk" became a Brigade legend.



The Sports Department, Gerry Siebe, John Garber, and Ski Slowikowski, get their section ready for press.



Standing left to right: Roger Glaes, Rusty Keeney, Jody Gingas. Seated: Rollie Weidt, Dave Clark, Mick Andrews, Dennie Desmond and John Pessoney.

Reef Points

Religiously perused and carried by each member of the new plebe class, *Reef Points* was produced by the Second Class in anticipation of the arduous tasks of Brigade administration. Hours of labor were spent keeping traditional sections such as *Sea Breezes* and *Table Salt* up to date as well as conceiving new innovations to make the "Plebe Gospel" more attractive and instructive.



Reef Points Editor Michael Andrews reviews the issues of the past few years.



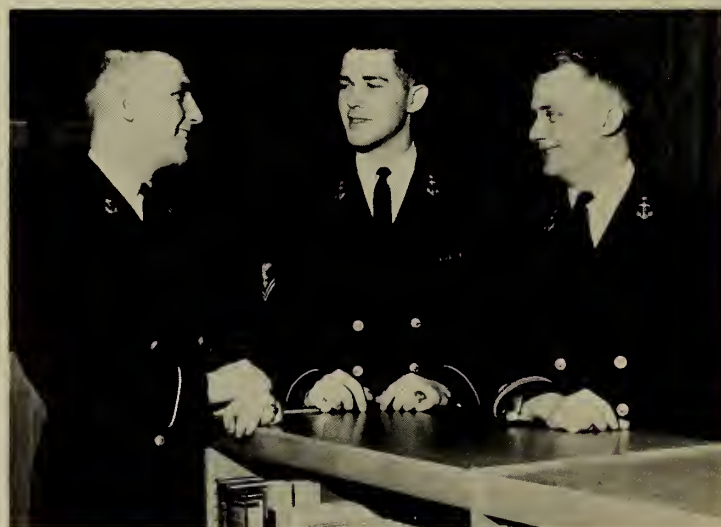
V-Pres. Bryce Billings talks over the Army Game decorations for Company competition with *Pres.* Leighton Smith and *Tres.* Larry Rank.

Trident Society

As the arts and letters organization of the Brigade, the Trident Society fulfilled its primary objective of providing a medium for the expression, exhibition, and publication of Midshipman endeavors. This year the Society easily achieved its goals through several literary, art, and photographic contests as well as discovering new sources of artistic talent.

Library Committee

With the opening of the new Brigade Library, the Brigade Library Committee found that they had acquired additional responsibilities. Selection of magazines, books, and tapes and recordings for the new sound facilities of the library came under their cognizance. The Committee also helped to establish new hours of operation and regulations concerning the use of the library.



V-Chairman Mike McGrath, *Chairman* Gene Nelson, and *V-Chairman* Skip Brown look over the new library.



Left to right: John Warthin, Ted Warner, John Hammer, Editor John Cleater, Business Mgr. Bob Yohan-an, John Anderson, Dave deHoll, and Steve Garrison.

Trident

Through the co-ordinated efforts of edi-tors, artists, and writers, the *Trident* Magazine became a publication of which the Brigade was proud. Universal inter-est was approached when a foreign rela-tions section was included with the mag-azine's professional and literary articles.



Bob Yohan-an, John Warthin, John Anderson and John Clea-ter put final approval on a magazine cover.



Sales Mgr. Bryce Billings, Photo Editor Dennis Veith, and Art Editor Tom Gunlock at work.



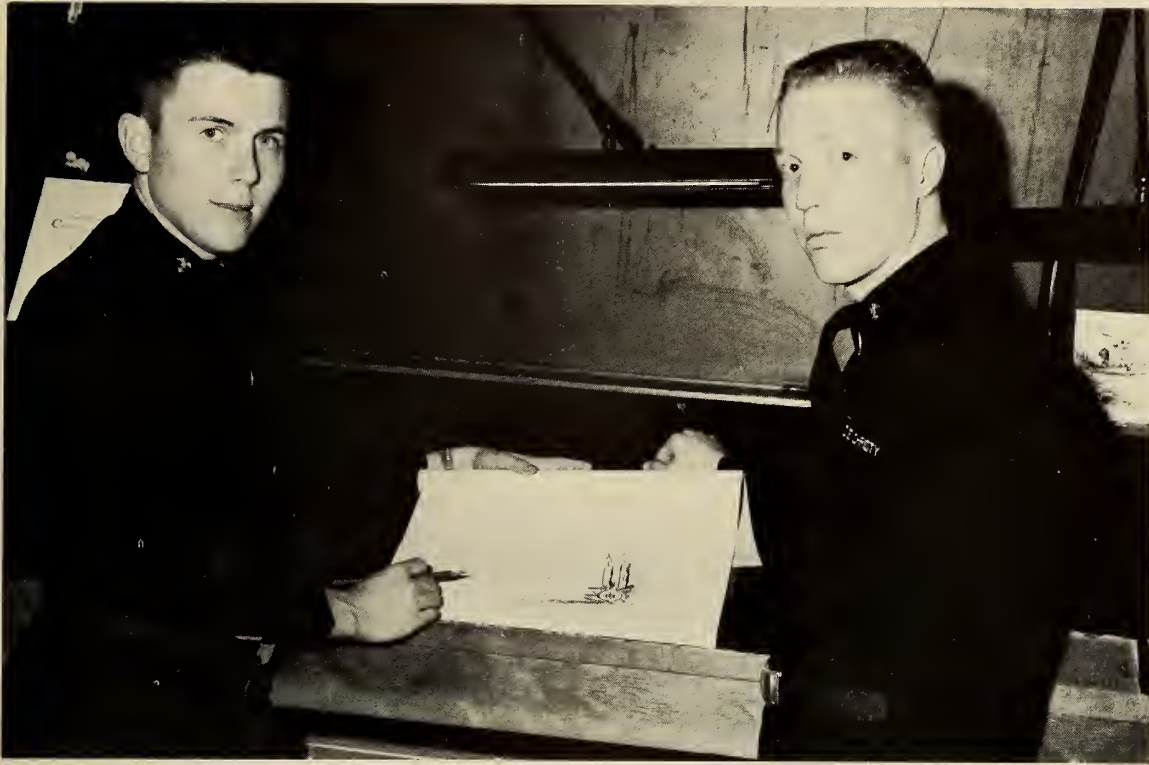
Calendar Editor Bill Owens looks over the finished copy with Lt. McCarthy.

Trident Calendar

The 1962 Trident Calendars were found to be one of the more popular and practical publications of the Brigade. Thousands were distributed in Bancroft Hall and throughout the nation. An inexpensive and appropriate Christmas gift, the Calendar served as a log of the year's events and leave periods. In the possession of Midshipmen, it was indispensable for the recording of watches, hops, and weekends.

Business Mgr. Dave Bradt with Cir. Mgrs. Ernie Fischer and Lex Fleming.





Business Mgr. Don Christy discusses the interior art with Miles Lorenzen.

Christmas Card Committee

The goal of the Christmas Card Committee was to design a holiday card which conveyed the true spirit of Christmas at the Naval Academy. Toward this purpose the committee devoted much time and effort studying and experimenting with a multitude of ideas. The ultimate result was a card that ably represented the Brigade's holiday spirit throughout the world.



Left to right: Dave Copley, George Davis, Jim Barnes, *Chairman* Steve Denson, Dayton Ritt, Pete Thomas.



Larry Fulton, *Ops. Officer*, Mike Kobar, *1st Div. Cdr.*, Frank Smith, *Commodore*, Larry Lane, *2nd Div. Cdr.* and Ernie Lewis, *Sqdn. Engineer*, discuss operations.

Sailing Squadron

The objectives of the Midshipman Sailing Squadron were to advance professional knowledge through the providing of additional facilities by which Midshipmen could gain experience in boat-handling. Other squadron goals were the promotion of yacht racing, good sportsmanship between members and civilian competition, and to encourage interest in waterborne craft.



Frank Smith at the helm and Mike Kobar on the EOT.



Chip Judge on the PRI-TAC as J. D. Davis listens intently.



Everything flying but the Skipper's drawers!

YP Squadron

The Naval Academy YP Squadron was an activity designed for the further promotion of professional skills among its members. All battalions were represented in the fall and spring by Midshipmen who performed all shipboard functions. The degree of competency attained in shiphandling, tactics, seamanship, piloting, and engineering was evaluated through operational readiness inspections and performances on weekend cruises around Chesapeake Bay.



Secy. Bill Charmichael, *R-Commodore* Steve Chadwick, *Commodore* Ed Little, and *V-Commodore* Jack Hamilton plan the Spring season.



Secy. John Hewitt, *Pres.* Al Hughes, *V-Pres.* Larry Senn, *Tres.* Joe O'Brien.

N Club

The membership of the 'N' Club was composed of those midshipmen who won an 'N' letter award in a varsity sport. Sponsored by the club for its members, the Christmas dinner before the Christmas Formal and

the 'N' Dance during June Week were the two club highlights of the year. The 'N' Club lounge in Hubbard Hall was also open several Sundays throughout the year for informal meals and relaxation with drags.

Model Club

In the Model Club room, located in the basement of the 7th Wing, members spent their weekends using the fine facilities in the pursuance of building model aircraft. Some models were built for speed and other for maneuverability and endurance. Many models were constructed as exact replicas of actual aircraft, and all served to satisfy club members' desires to build something with their own hands.



Club Pres. Dick Whitney adjusts control connections and Bob Giles looks on.



Tres. Roger Vinson, Pres. Steve Garrison and V-Pres. Andy Sundberg planning this year's NAFAC conference.

Foreign Relations Club

Recognizing that the well-informed officer is a better officer, the Naval Academy Foreign Relations Club discussed subjects ranging from riots in the Congo to the European Common Market. Besides outstanding guest speakers from the State Department and Peace Corps, the club offered reports by Midshipmen and movies on international affairs. In early May the club was the spearhead behind the second annual Foreign Relations Conference, which had representation from over fifty educational institutions and met to discuss the problems of Latin America.



Punchy Sheehan and Bill Howard look up reference material on Latin America.



Bill Earner, Joe Clancy, Professor Russell and Dave Greenisen prepare for the next conference.



Al Gezelman, *Pres.*, and Dick Bachmann use the tape facilities in the language lab.

German Club



President Dan Dahl and *V-Pres.* Mike Obsitnik look through some Russian magazines.

Russian Club

Italian Club

Toni Desantis, *President* Rudy Losoya, and *Secy.* Noel Allen keep up on the Italian news.





Secy. Juan Pelaez, Pres. Carlos Acebal and V-Pres. Dave Durfee hang the flag.

Portuguese Club

Providing the interested Midshipman the opportunity to become more proficient in the language of his choice was a common denominator between the six language clubs of the Academy. Throughout the year, monthly meetings and banquets were held, and members were afforded the advantage of conversing with diplomatic, military, and scientific experts from foreign governments. Members were more than mere spectators in the meetings, for they often delivered reports or narrated slides and movies in the language of their particular club. In addition, the clubs greatly enhanced the members' knowledge of the foreign nation's traditions and customs.



Pres. Jim Sand, V-Pres. Bob Van Nice and Secy. Tony Taylor plan for the French Banquet.

French Club

Spanish Club

Pres. Ed Hayhurst and V-Pres. Joe Bustamante put up a few new posters.





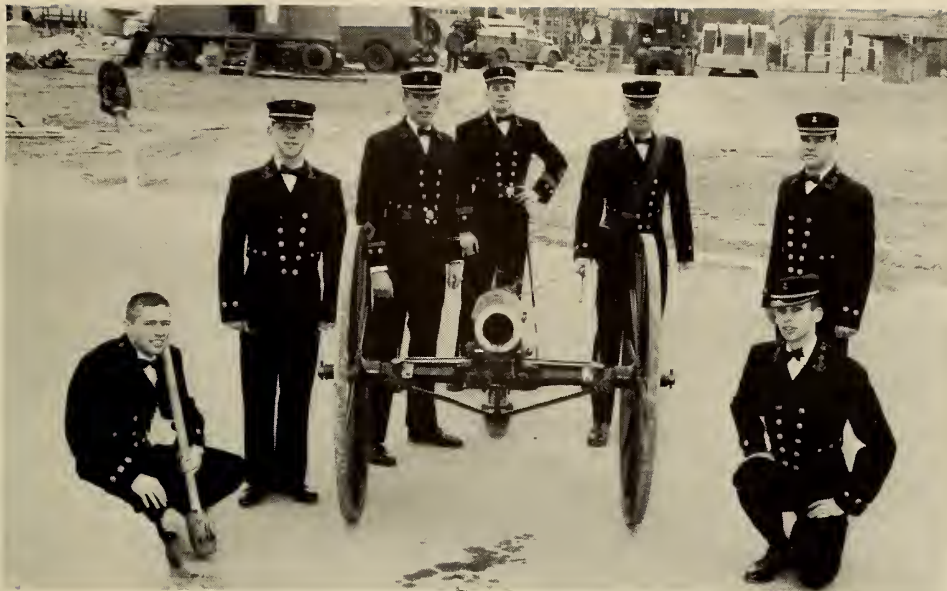
Jim Penrod and Denis Meredith. Checkmate!

Chess Club

The Chess Club provided the members of the Brigade with an opportunity to learn and practice the game of chess. The Naval Academy Chess Team, which was sponsored by the club, participated in several intercollegiate matches.



Clockwise from bottom: Dave Wilson, Denis Meredith, Jim Penrod, *Pres.* Dave Dupee, *Secy.* Charles Moss and Phil Olson square off for an elimination round.



Left to right: Jim Metcalfe, Paul Forman, Skip Wheeler, Lynn Shoup, Mid'n in Charge, John Cox, Skip Brogli, and Jim Myers.

Gun Crew

The last remnant of the Old Navy dutifully obscured their end of the football field with gunsmoke after every scoring play during the Homecoming and Army games. Firing the Navy's only operational muzzle loader, the members of the Gun Crew added an exclamation point to each of Navy's many touchdowns.



Fire! A test shot out by the seawall.



Secy. Bob Nelson, Pres. Tom Bayless, V-Pres. Dave Beard and Treas. Joe Wehner in the Radio Club room over the Rotunda.

Radio Club

Radio Navy, W3ADO, has been heard throughout the world. Through its facilities, Midshipmen were able to acquire training in communications and electronics as well as talk to friends at home. One of the club's most important functions was the transmission and delivery of messages for the Brigade and the Severn River Naval Command.



Joe Wehner on the key identifies W3ADO, as Bob Nelson prepares to copy the message.



Photo Club

Within the ranks of the Brigade of Midshipmen, there were numerous amateur photographers who were afforded the opportunity to express and demonstrate their talents through the auspices of the Photo Club. The club permitted the comparison of photographic techniques and processes and produced outstanding examples of photography. The annual Trident Society contest was a highlight of the year's activities.

Photo Club Pres. John Lindgren dries some prints.



Ernie Lewis and John Lindgren working late.



Danny Greeson, Tom Gatcliffe, and Lynn Shoup set the stage for "Billy Budd."



Stage Manager John Baker designs the set for Masqueraders.

Stage Gang

Lynn Shoup works on tackle backstage.



Responsible for the technical evolutions during the Masqueraders and Musical Club shows, the Stage Crew was forever busy with the myriad of vital functions so necessary for a successful production. Set designing and scene changing were all part of a day's labor for the members of the crew.



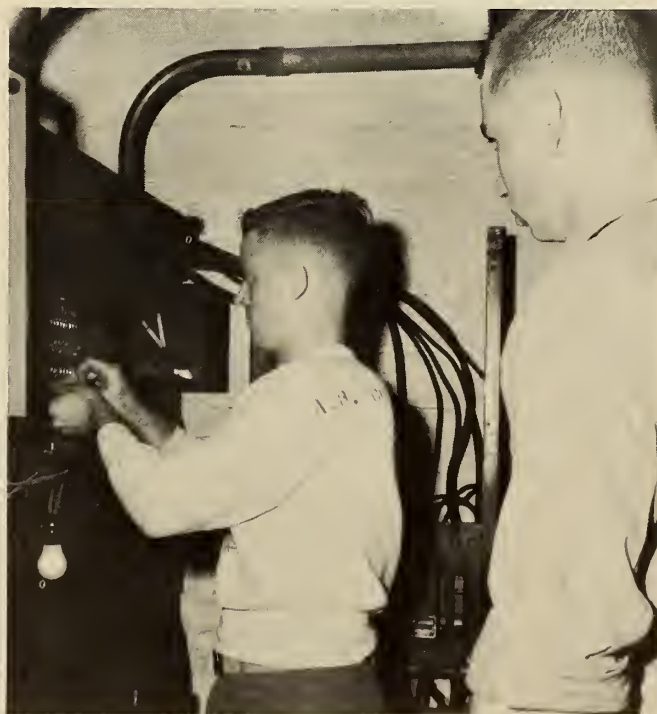
Bill Heard and Dick Gibson build the sign for Mahan Hall.

Juice Gang

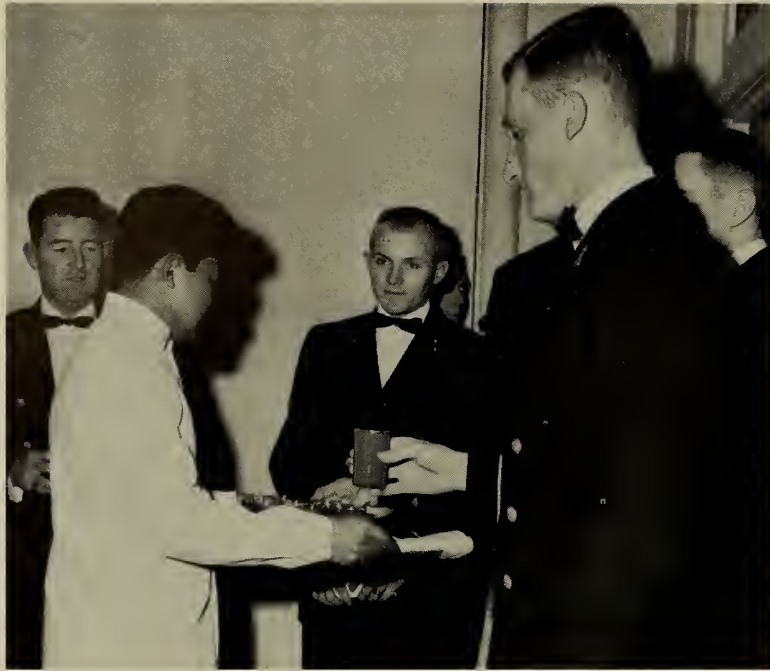
Originally a branch of the Masqueraders, the Juice Gang became one of the Academy's service organizations. The gang provided the stage lighting in Mahan Hall, and they constructed the animated signs used for football games and to advertise stagershow productions. June Week was an especially busy time for the gang, since they were charged with providing the special lighting effects for all the hops and other activities.



Henry Clark wires the "Billy Budd" marquis.



Dick Tripp checks as Alan Coulson fixes the stage lights.



After Dinner Speaking

After Dinner Speaking was one of those necessary joys of First Class year. Covering such topics as "The Ministry and the Military," "The New Comedians," and "How To Win Friends and Influence People," each firsty had a chance to improve his EH&G grade in the Chesapeake or Severn Room four times during the year. Some had the chance to be Toastmaster and all concerned profited by the experience through more speaking confidence and better technique.



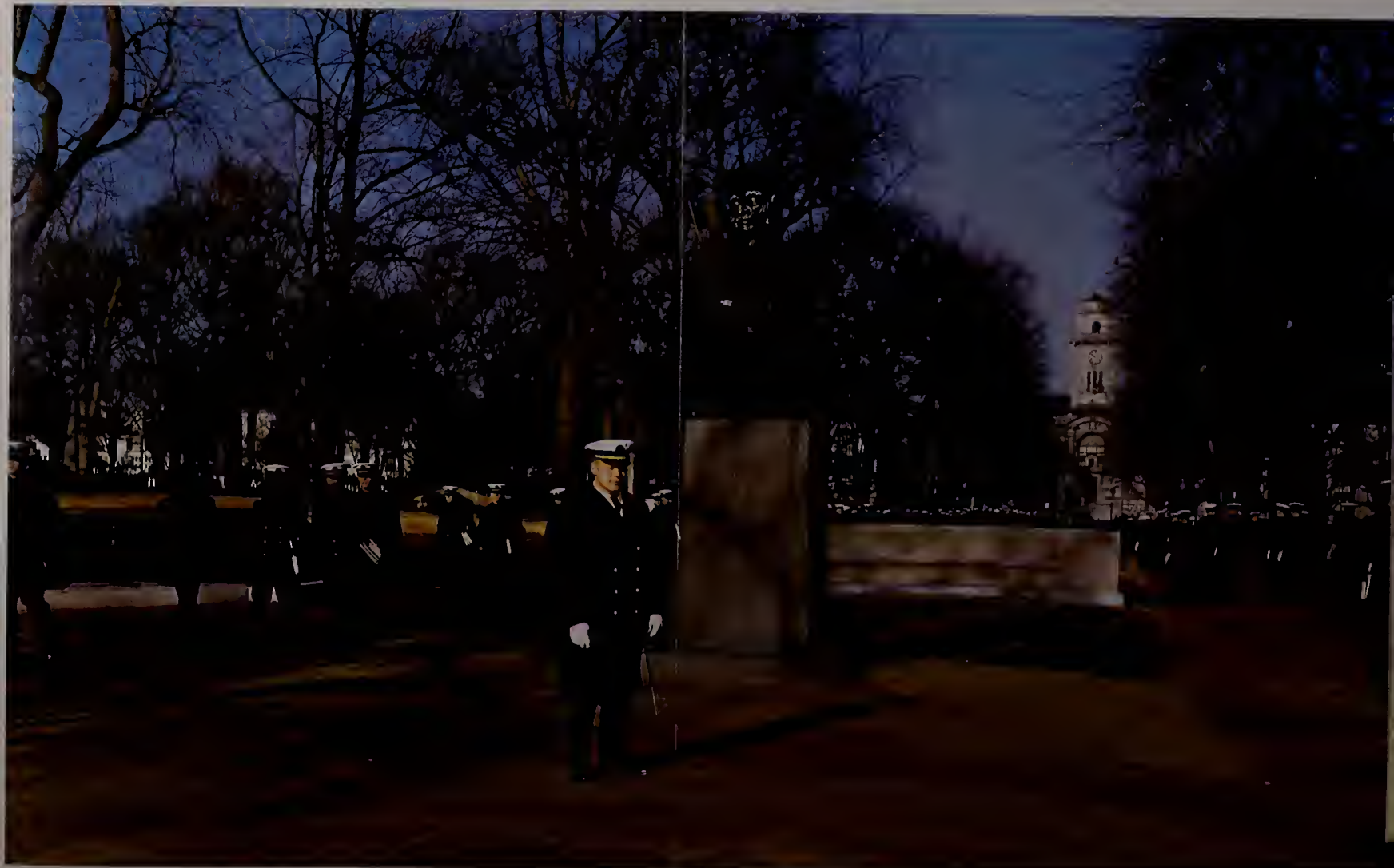


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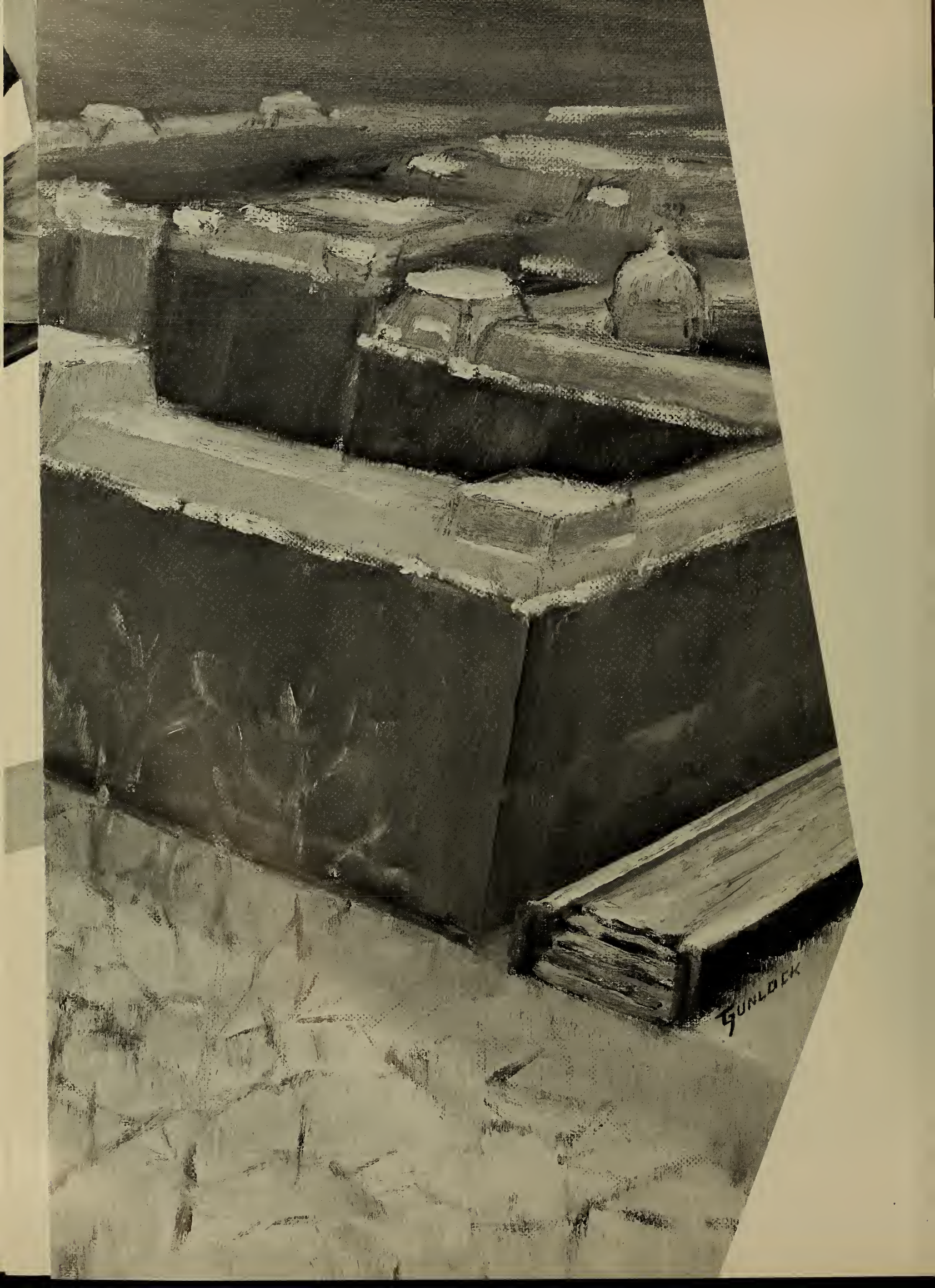
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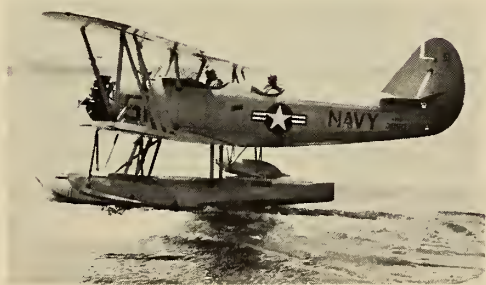
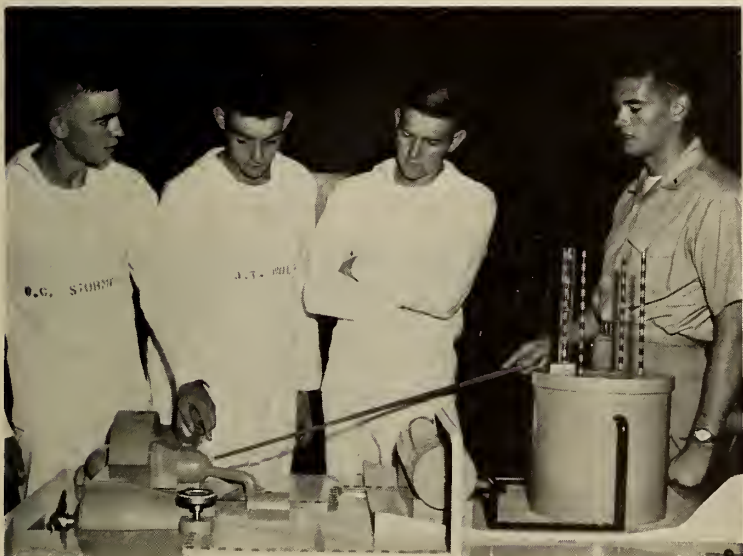


From every conceivable background we came to share in common the life of a Midshipman. Our initial reaction during Plebe Summer was shock! The hectic routine left little time for such former pleasures as breathing. Outfitted from toe to head and scalped in a jiffy, we eagerly awaited all challenges . . .

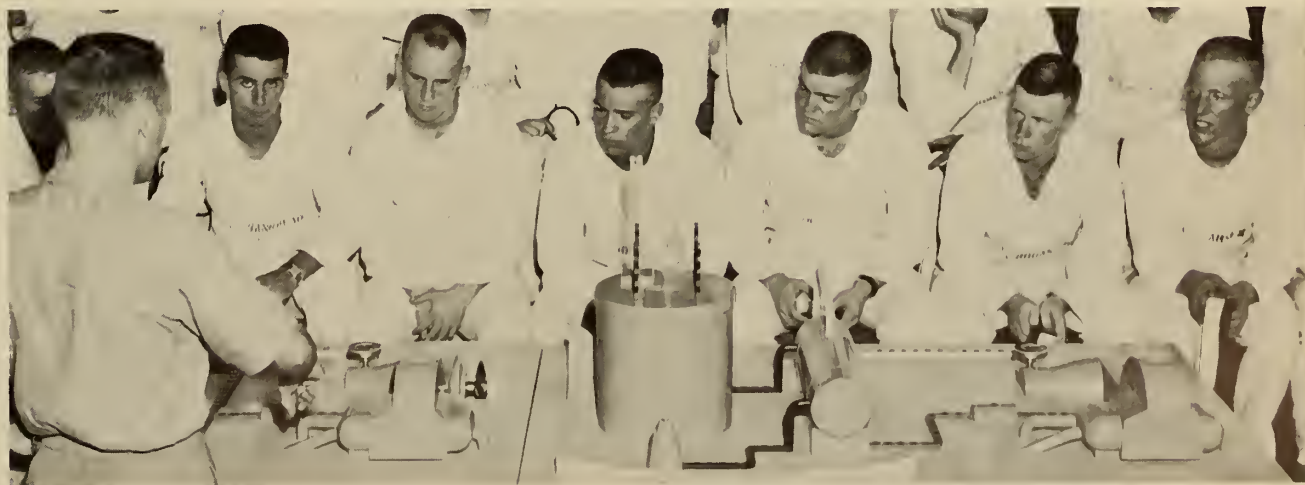


Our first p-grade . . . the first hour of Midshipman misery—extra duty . . . knockabout qualifications . . . hops in N3N's . . . and, of course, our opportunities for forty winks in Steam lectures.





The rush of preliminary indoctrination gave us a new outlook, and despite anxious premonition, we felt that we could handle anything the returning upperclasses could offer.





We were on the go every moment with little rest from our studies or the class of '59. Chow calls, Steerage runs, Plebeho's, and come-arounds made our few instances of solitude that much more appreciated. But soon football season brought us a respite from the breakneck pace of the first few weeks. The Army Game ushered in a welcome Christmas leave, and before we knew it we had left our first exams far behind.





Second term brought the same hammering of academics and plebe indoctrination, to be alleviated only by our revenge upon '59 on a rollicking Hundredth Night. Spring found us muddling in the dismal Dark Ages, the period of hopelessness. But suddenly exams were again upon us, then they were gone, and we were in the midst of June Week, triumphant over Plebe Year.





With the acquisition of the Youngster stripe we were bound for the high seas and our first taste of actual Navy life. Youngster cruise found us opening the St. Lawrence Seaway aboard the first naval combatants to enter the Great Lakes since the War of 1812. Our assigned tasks were those of the lowest seaman—chipping paint, swabbing and holy-stoning decks . . . and cleaning bilges.





But not all the cruise time was spent in training, indoctrination, and drudgery. The populace of the Midwest received us with the finest hospitality, for this was an unique experience for both the Midwesterner as well as the Midshipman. After the completion of the cruise, summer leave fledted all too quickly, and we again sighted the Chapel Dome in our capacity as full-fledged Youngsters.





Youngster Year brought us a few new responsibilities and an abundance of new privileges. Except for the elusive physics course, Youngster academics proved to be more easily mastered. This was a year of many changes and events: the inauguration of the elective overload program . . . the "Night Crawlers" . . . the fillers ahead of the diggers . . . and the sweet revenge for the previous year's football loss to Army.





The new rates were enjoyed to the fullest. The procurement of additional records for our growing collection was important and dragging every weekend was a necessity in order to compensate for the previous year's prohibition.

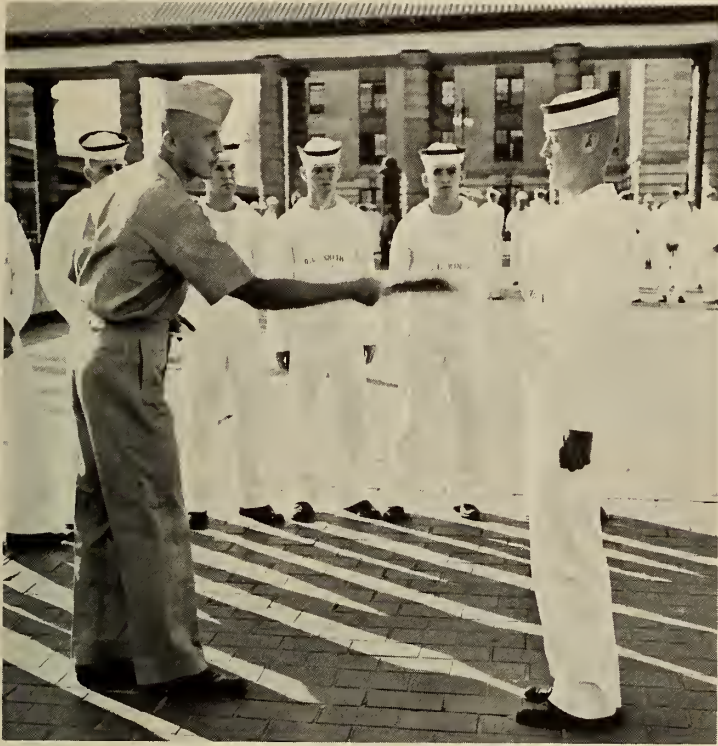




Second class, or "country club" summer consisted of several phases which served to indoctrinate us in the Navy's over-all objectives. There was Marine training in the world's largest sandbox during Tramid at Little Creek, Virginia . . . reconnaissance work . . . wet nets embarkation . . . and the ultimate, a staged landing before a Kaydet audience.



The single week phase in Philadelphia was organized so as to train the class of '62 in practical fire-fighting and damage control techniques. Several days were dedicated to tours and lectures given in the shipyard and the Boiler Development Laboratory.



A chosen few of '62 were afforded the opportunity for practical leadership training by remaining behind at the Academy on the Plebe Detail to welcome the incoming plebes. The majority of the class completed their summer training in sunny Florida where they were exposed to the many facets of Naval Aviation as well as the sun's rays.





During the aviation phase of secondclass summer, our schedule was planned to saturate us with the importance of the Naval Air arm. At Jacksonville and Pensacola, we were briefed continually on aviation objectives and shown the aircraft that were to carry out these objectives; this was the point when many of us began envisioning wings of gold after graduation.



Instruction followed an orderly progression: lectures . . . briefings in squadron ready-rooms . . . pre-flight check-offs . . . taxiing, take-off, and landing techniques . . . ejection seat training . . . Dilbert Dunkering . . . and, of course, acrobatics to settle our meals.



We experienced touch-and-go landing from the maneuvering *Antietam*, were present at a fabulous Blue Angels flying exhibition, and journeyed to distant Key West for a brief submarine cruise. There was ample time for frolic at the O-Clubs, beach parties, and dances: Navy never looked better.



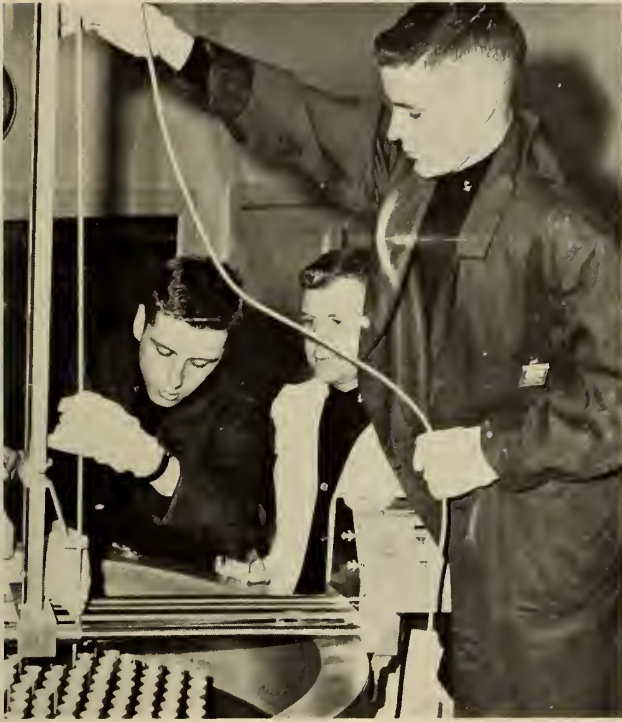


With the rank of secondclass midshipman came the addition of new responsibilities and authority. This was our first opportunity at an active participation in the plebe indoctrination system. All of us felt somewhat awkward and hesitant in our positions after the switching of companies within the Brigade. But the academic load allowed few minutes to be wasted in idle thought or relaxation . . .



Seamanship and navigation provided several disturbing occurrences: bi-weekly bilge works . . . celestial fixes that put us off the desk or atop a mountain peak . . . seances in the Planetarium . . . and the resounding clash of Yippie boat against an immovable seawall.





A chance at self-elimination was offered us in skinny everytime we connected an electrical lead during lab. Later we tried in vain to get Yogi Bear on the oscilloscope and ended up with weird figures that even the instructor couldn't fathom. Weapons drills found us pitting our gunnery skills against elusive contacts that had a habit of disappearing as fast as they appeared.





The academic routine and tedium constantly bore down on us, and our only encouragement was the thought of receiving our class rings. Marching in the freezing Inaugural Day Parade helped ease the monotony as well as leaving a permanent chill in our bones. Straggling, in step of course, to class was instituted and gone forever was the chance to miss half a dago recitation through slow motion marching.





Exams soon snapped us back to reality after Christmas Leave; our only respite from routine were the Army exchange weekends at West Point, the chance to build lasting inter-service friendships. Unable to resolve the question of which academy was the better, we ultimately compromised, saying that each had its good and bad aspects. From afloat drills to plebe indoctrination, we were learning and practicing all facets of the Naval Profession.



After three long and arduous years the Saturday of the Ring Dance finally arrived. Proudly, we knew that we had made it, and this wonderful evening was ours alone. With the report: "62 men absent, sir," the leadership of the Brigade of Midshipmen was ours and we felt ready to accept.



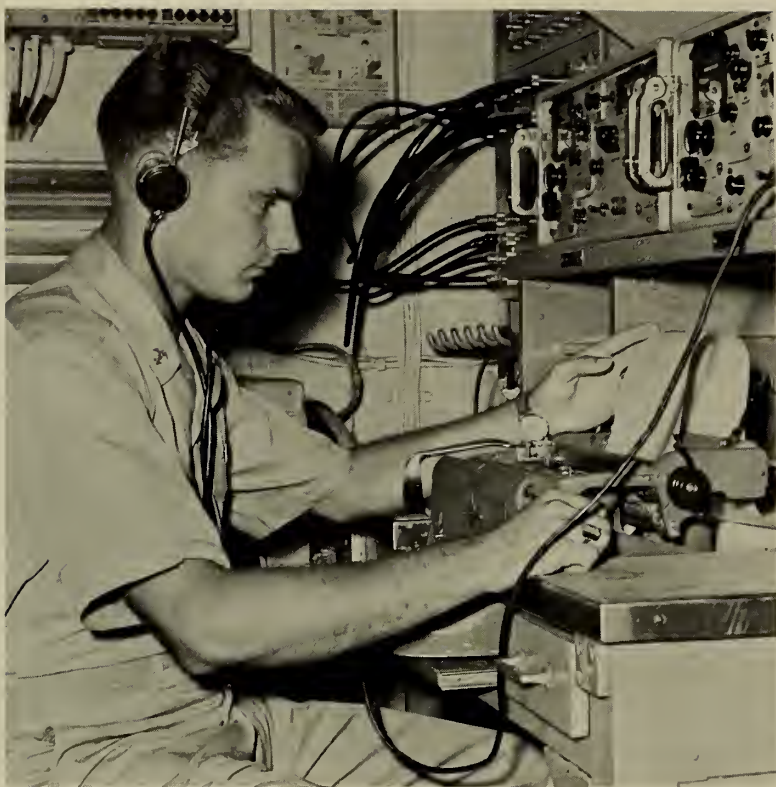


Assignments during First Class cruise were diverse: a carrier in the Mediterranean . . . a destroyer out of Gitmo . . . a submarine operating in WestPac or out of Charlestown . . . and Youngster Cruise. A few were even fortunate to be assigned to ships of foreign naval services such as France, Germany, Canada, or Peru.





At sea we again experienced the loneliness that accompanies constant vigilance, and in port we rediscovered the bond of camaraderie that exists in the Service. Unforgettable are the leaves and liberties spent on the French Riviera . . . in Naples . . . in Florida . . . and in Barcelona.

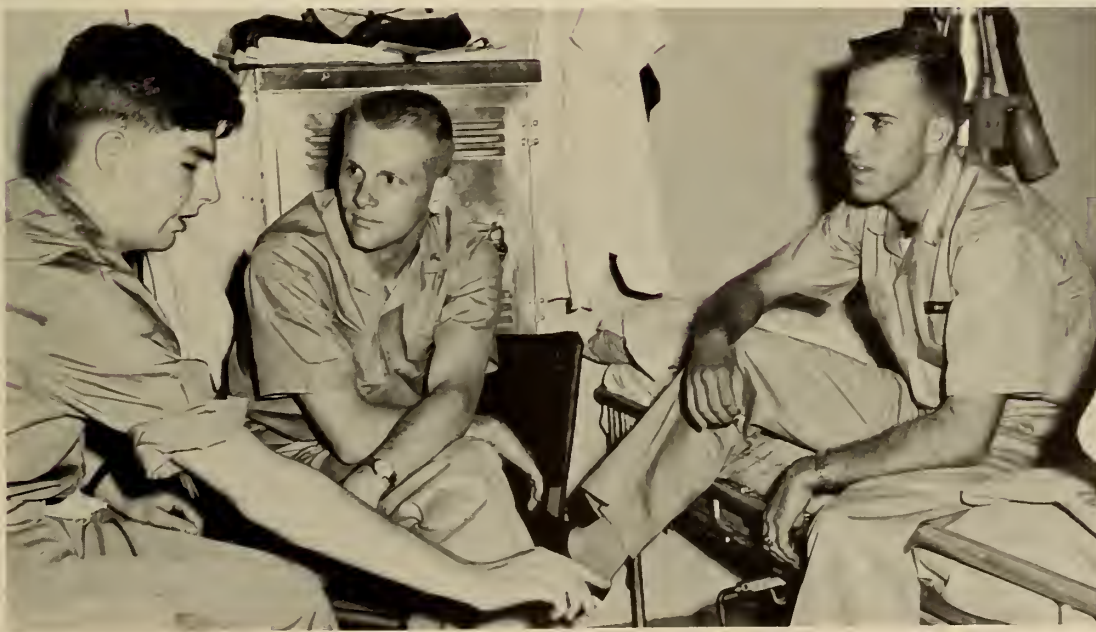


Wherever possible we were provided junior officer billets, and we labored at the side of our counterparts even to the extent of standing identical JOOD watches on the bridge and in CIC. We participated in Operation Southwind, cooperating with other naval elements of NATO, and the gamut of exercises: ADEX's . . . ASWEX's . . . and EMCON's.





Duties, instruction, practice, leave, and liberty all mingled to provide a rewarding and unforgettable experience for the class of 1962. From our vantage point as junior officers we saw the Navy in action, and we gained a new outlook, appreciation, and insight into the problems we would be encountering in years to come.







The final stretch of the obstacle course to knowledge found us coping with both the tedium of routine and the exhilaration of new-found privileges and responsibilities. The familiar gripes were voiced with every booster shot and with every perspiring moment of parading. Spirit was in abundance, as the Brigade rioted at spontaneous football pep rallies and the Big Blue tromped the Army Gray.





Every instant was claimed in academic pursuits, lectures, extracurricular activities, and weekends. Participants were again amazed at how confused the YP run-around could become, when the first

class took the conn. Autumn soon passed away, and the gaiety of the Christmas holidays saturated the Brigade's spirit, as they dreamt of the pleasures of home.

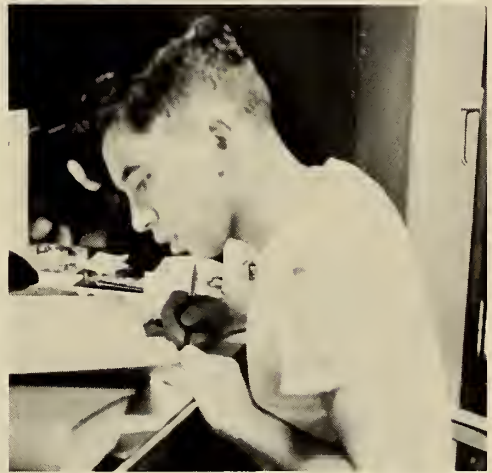








As the rigors of the Dark Ages loomed before the Brigade, '62 proved its worth through various aspects of leadership. Through the practical employment of acquired knowledge, the organization of clubs and activities, the introduction of policy innovations, and the rendering of services, the class acquired an outstanding reputation.

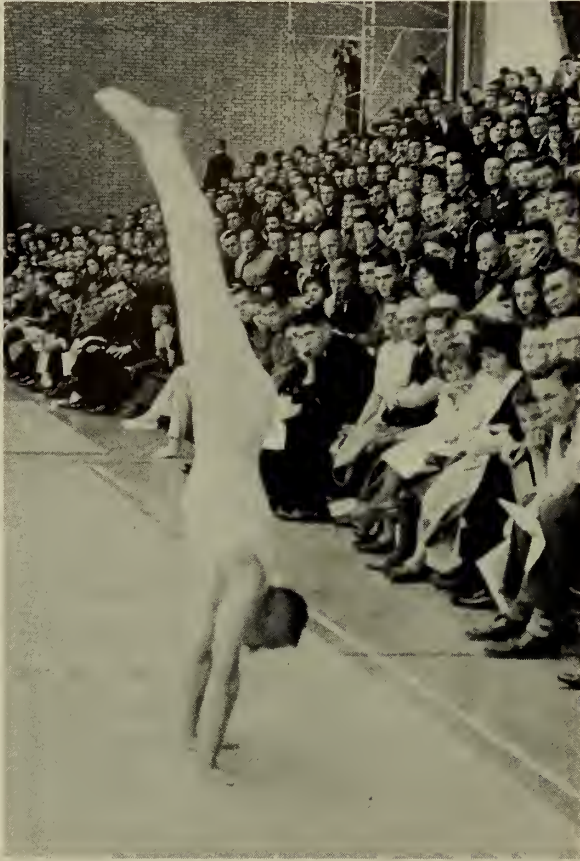




Fully concerned with upholding tradition, the Class of '62 bore down on the plebes with the approach of 100th Night. When the hour of reversal arrived, the plebes adroitly switched roles with the first class and demonstrated their ability to "indoctrinate" through deviously vengeful as well as humorous means. At the completion of festivities, the bedraggled members of '62 returned to their rooms with the cry: "Only 99 to go!"

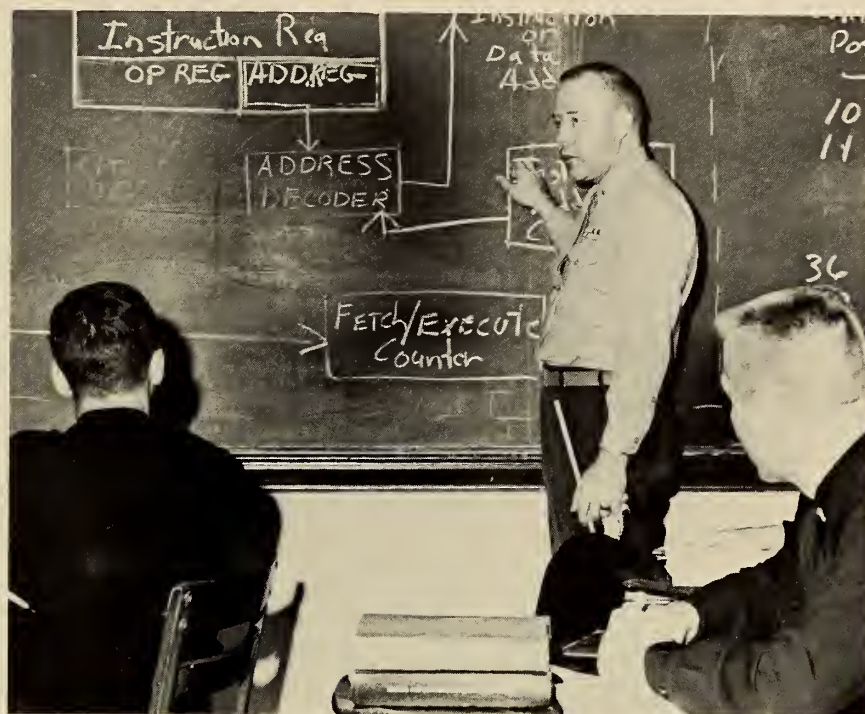






As the countdown proceeded through double digits, the anxious denizens of the academic departments attempted to prove that we were far from applying our full potential, and the unsat list grew excessively long. With term papers submitted and service selection completed, the Class of '62 thought of nothing but graduation and the career that was to follow.





“Pass in review!” The clatter of rifles.

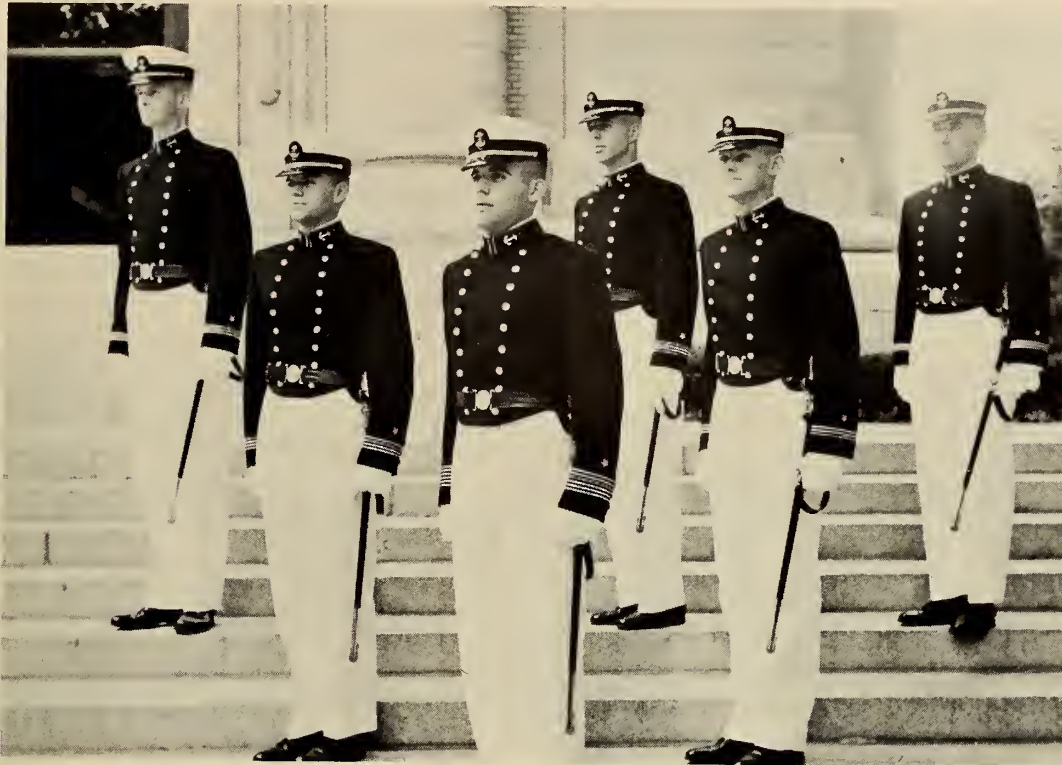
Friday, 1 June 1962, the beginning of the end. The beginning of a week filled with joy, happiness, heat, expectation, anxiety, confusion, beautiful women, pomp, recognition of past endeavors, and anticipation of future responsibilities. June Week signals an ending and a beginning for everyone—new freedom, command responsibilities, and the opportunity to demonstrate one’s ability to control people and solve problems—as each class moves up the ladder. Then the last echoes of Academy life were heard:

“Nineteen men absent, sir!”

“Sixty-THREE men absent, sir!”

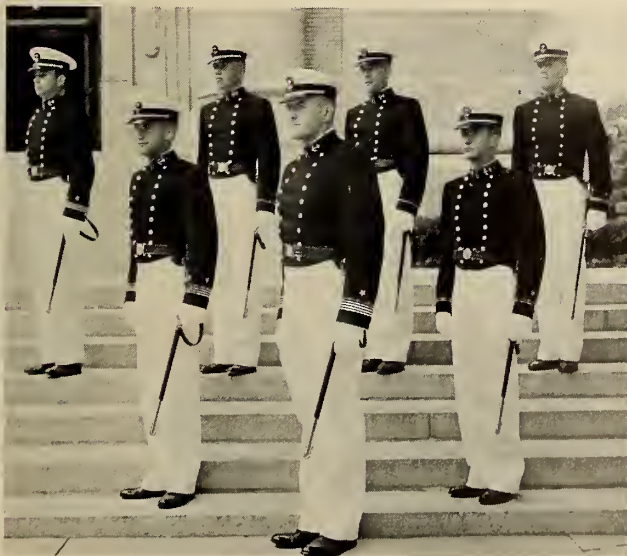
“. . . for those we leave behind us.”

Hip, Hip, Hurrah!



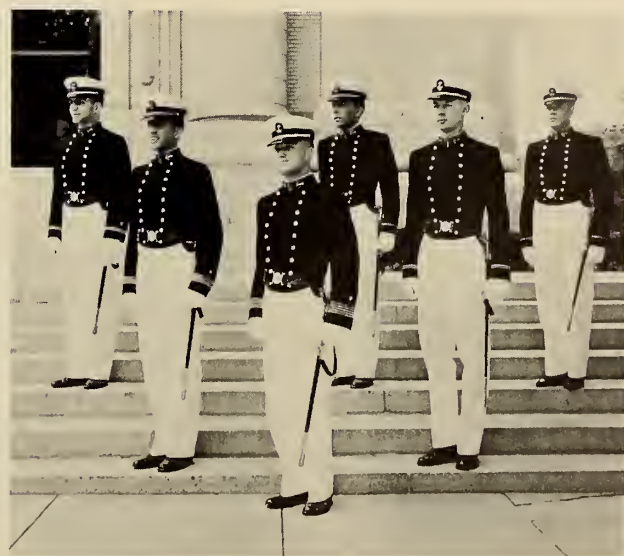
Brigade Staff

Row 1, left to right: *Brigade Cdr.*, J. A. Knubel, Jr. Row 2: *Ops.*, D. M. Goebel; *Adjutant*, P. R. Olson. Row 3: *Supply*, P. R. Harvey; *Admin.*, T. L. Carter; *Communications*, D. J. Lehmler.



First Regimental Staff

Row 1, left to right: *Reg. Cdr.*, H. J. Sage. Row 2: *Sub-Cdr.*, E. P. Barker; *Adjutant*, W. C. Pringstag. Row 3: *Ops.*, R. W. Deputy; *National Color Bearer*, W. L. Murray; *Reg. Color Bearer*, M. L. Kobar; *Supply*, D. G. Clark.



Second Regimental Staff

Row 1, left to right: *Reg. Cdr.*, J. M. Gluck. Row 2: *Sub-Cdr.*, M. M. Raggett; *Supply*, B. H. Rosenbach. Row 3: *Adjutant*, S. H. Benton, Jr.; *Reg. Color Bearer*, H. W. Schwartz; *National Color Bearer*, W. A. Hughes.



This year's Production by the *Masqueraders* was *Billy Budd*, a play based on the novel by Herman Milville. Cy Roberts and John White had the starring roles and were well received by the drama critics of the area. This serious story of young innocence was somewhat different than the usual Academy production and provided some true theatre going for the Midshipmen.

Masqueraders

present

Billy Budd







Musical

Clubs

Show



The Combined Musical Clubs presented an original three act play that was written entirely by the Midshipmen involved. A packed audience viewed the music and verse production that was based on an imaginary tour of a big city with its nightspots and characters.





NAFAC

The Second Annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference was occupied this year with a theme of Latin America. Sixty colleges were represented and heard Senators, representatives from business, and State Department officials discuss the current trends of our southern neighbors. Roundtables and workshops during the day were topped by evening lectures.

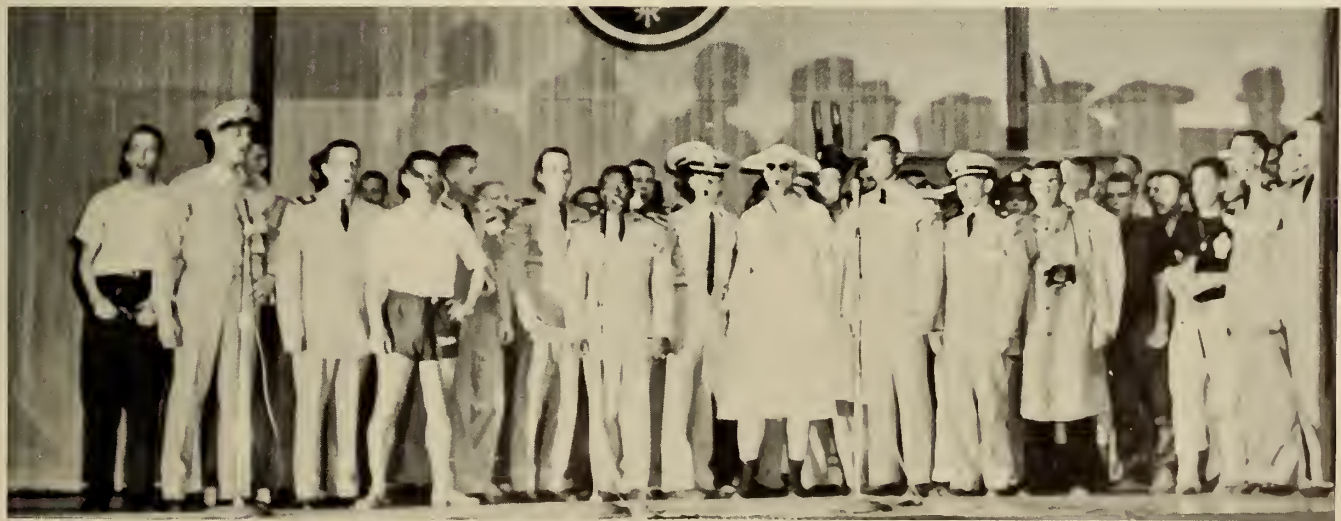
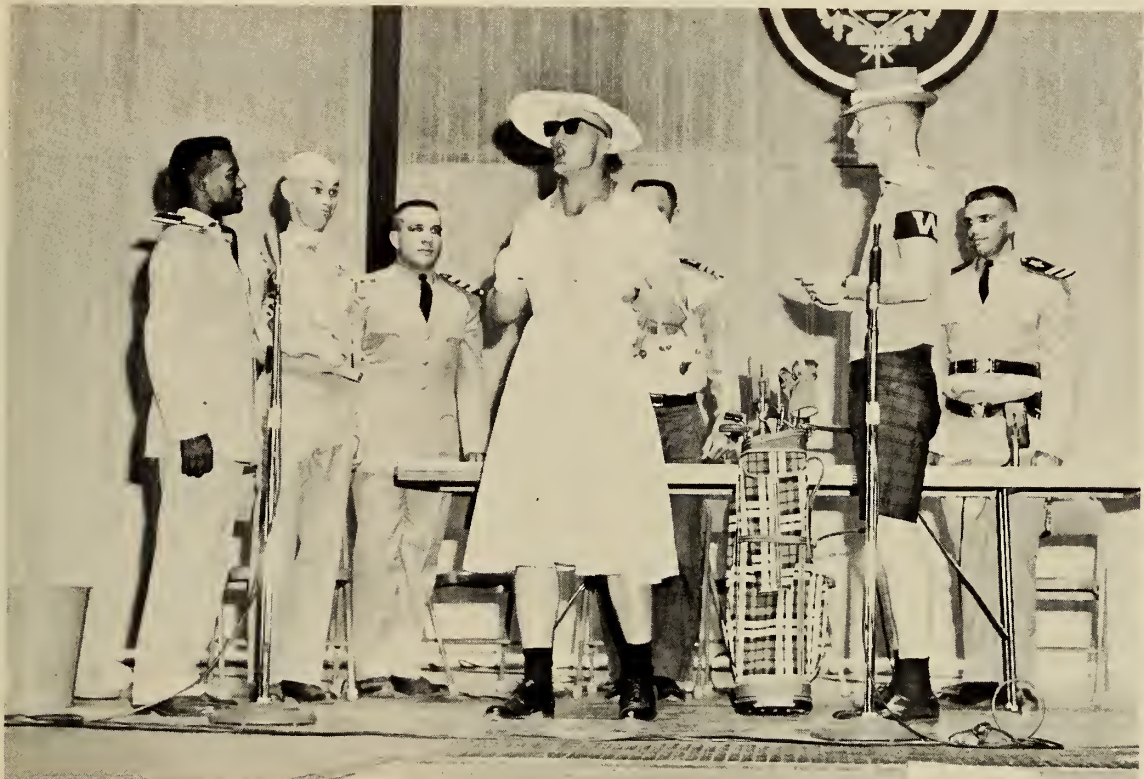


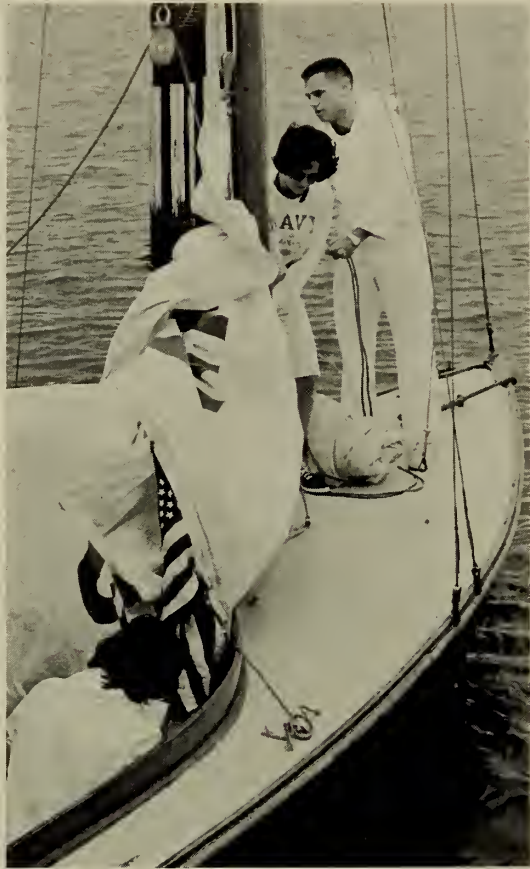




Exams finally ended and June Week began. But not without the traditional "No More Rivers" ceremony where officers and faculty learned what the Mids really thought of them.







The little spare time that was available was spent in drag sailing, visiting with friends and relatives, and treating parents to a meal in the USNA mess hall.





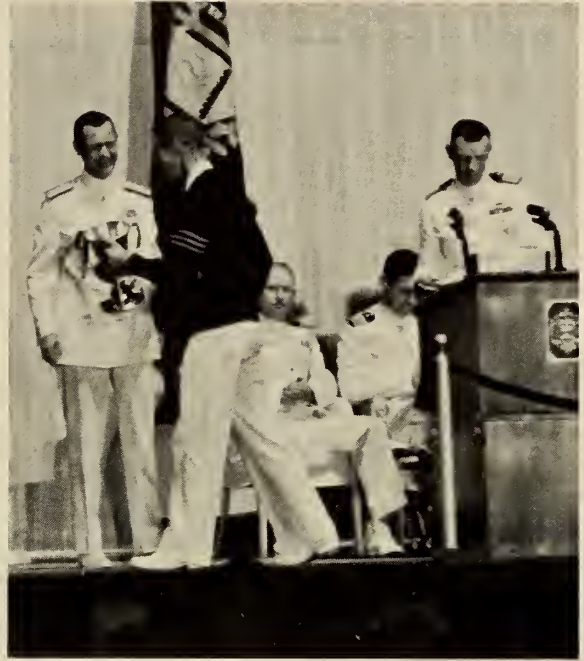


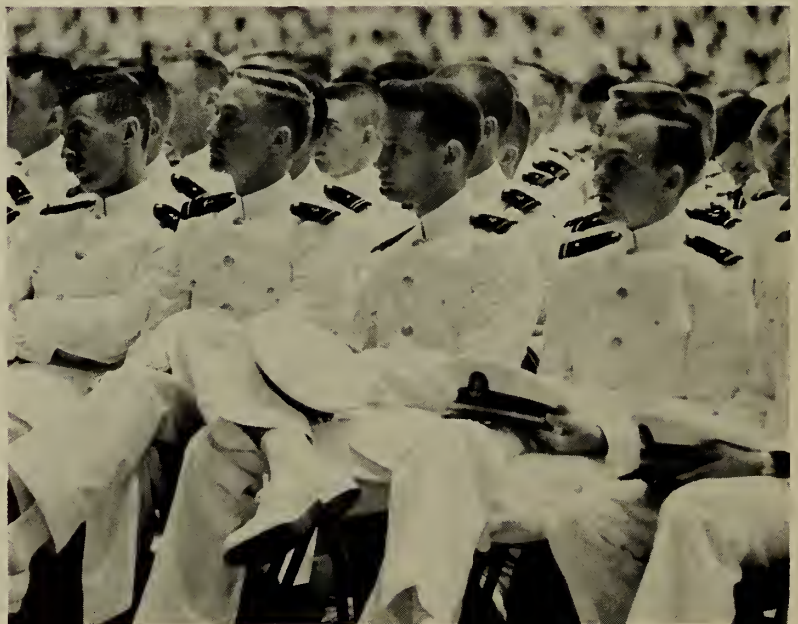
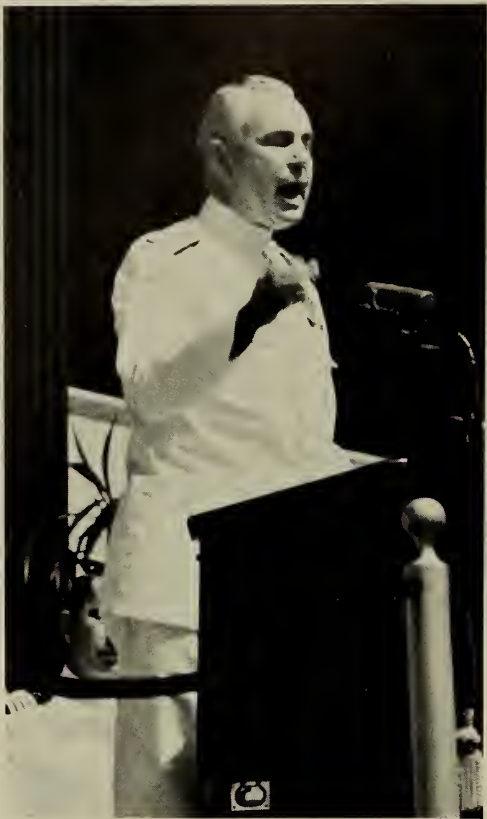
Crowds viewed the formations and then rushed into the Rotunda and massed about Tecumseh to meet their favorite Midshipmen. Meanwhile, the Mids tried to find new, uncrowded spots to meet their friends and thought back on those pleasant days when tourists were their only problems.





Many of the First Class pleased their families by winning awards, both academic and athletic, that were presented at the Prizes and Awards Ceremony in the Field House.







Admiral Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations, was the speaker at the Baccalaureate Ceremony. Then the meetings with friends again and off to concerts and other June Week entertainment.





The dances that are almost the symbol of June Week at the Academy were highly successful again this year. Many beautiful girls in their ball gowns added color that would outshine a Christmas tree. Even a little rain the night of the Farewell Ball didn't dampen spirits.







The big band sound of the Chief's band kept feet moving even though many a mile had been walked during the days. And so many things to talk about and look at kept sleepy Mids awake until liberty hours were over.



The N Dance at Hubbard Hall provided enough reward to keep people on the athletic teams for another year. Considered one of the best dances ever held, the members of the N Club escorted home the happiest drags at the Academy.





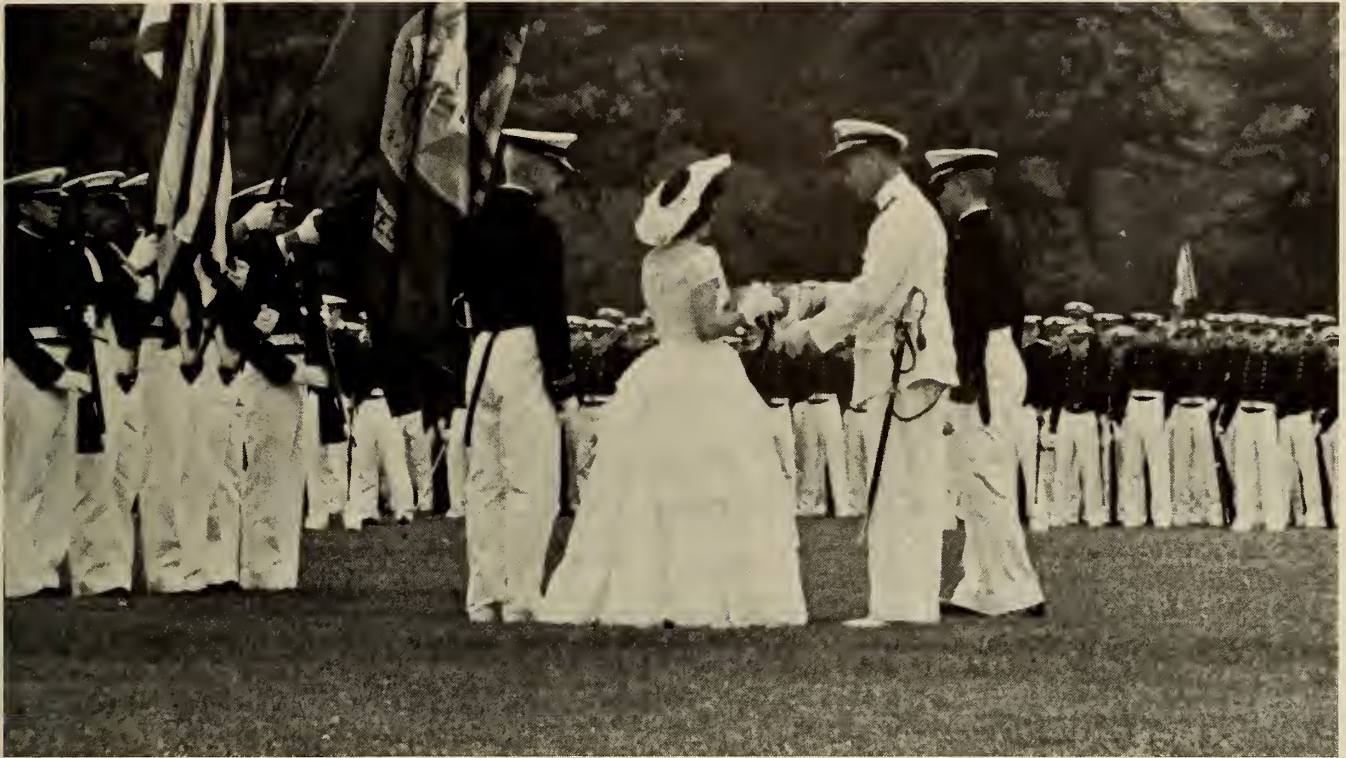
Parents had a field day while attending the dances as guests of their First Classmen. The Superintendent and Mrs. Davidson gave their annual garden party which provided an opportunity for relatives and officers to meet, many for the first time.





Wedding rehearsals occupied some time during the Week as many Mids got ready for their big day, if graduation was not counted as the biggest event of their lives.



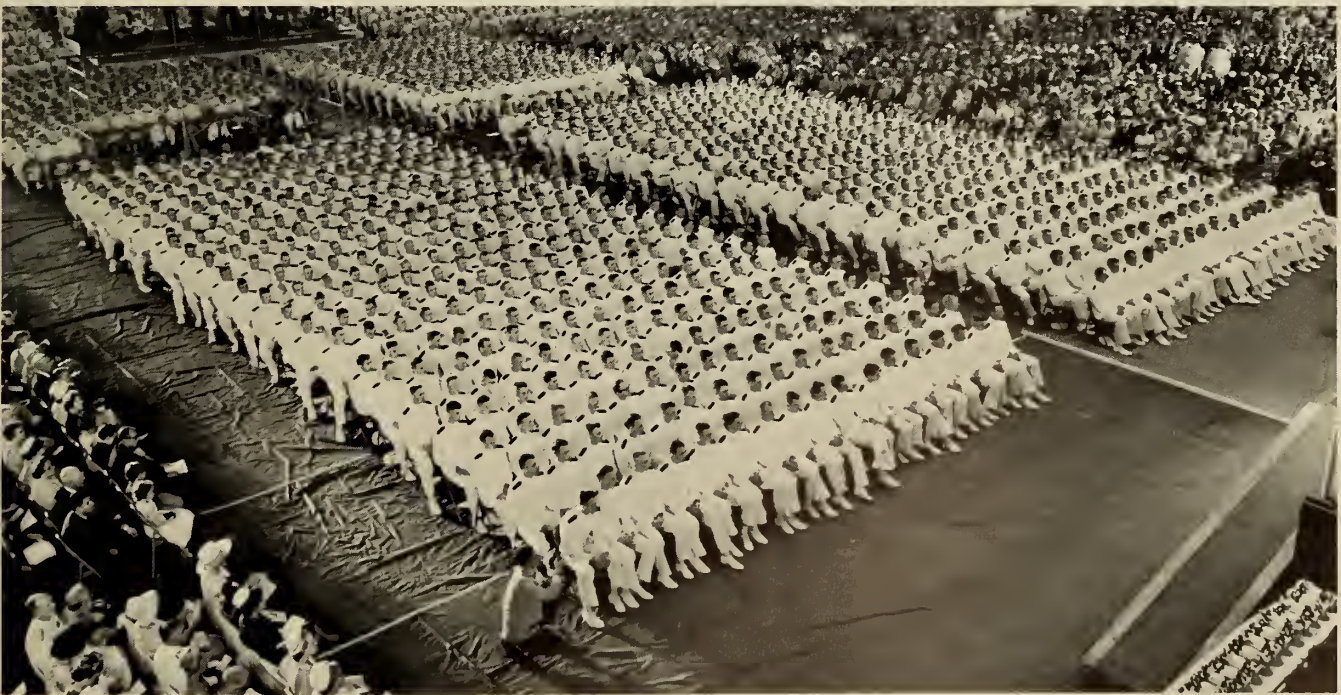


The three final P-rades were actually looked forward to by most since they were the end of four years of marching. The Eleventh Company received the honors this year while a select few received letters of commendation from the Admiral.





Graduation breakfast, this year complete with fire engine, started the big morning with a bang. Then came the actual event.





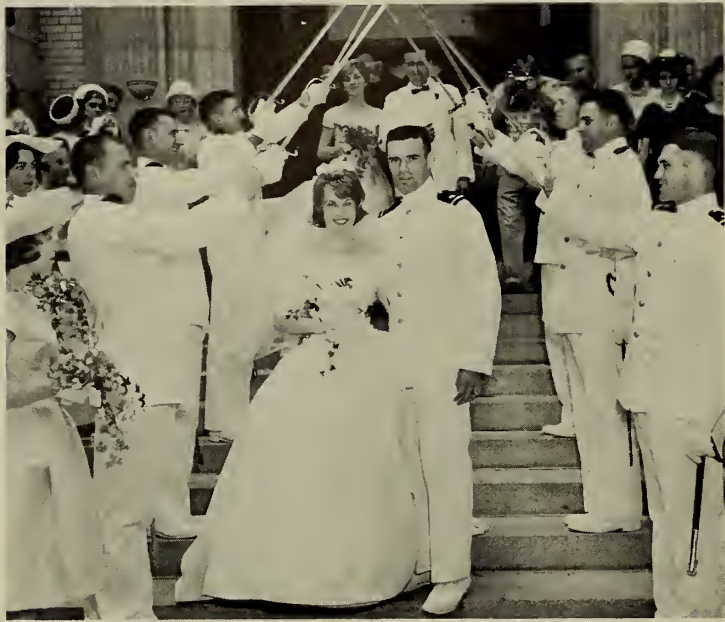
There was a lot of shouting after the ceremony but there was also a certain amount of sadness at leaving a home of four years.





The plebes had their biggest day. After climbing Herndon Monument, shoulder boards with a stripe were worn and there were "no mo' plebes."





John Hewitt's wedding started the big rush to the altar as some made their first move in becoming a member of the outside world and a credit to the Academy and the Navy.



June sixth, nineteen hundred sixty-two. After four years of work which prepared us for this day, our own personal victory is at last complete. But, this day is with us only for a moment, and then it is past forever. The importance of our graduation is shadowed in our own minds by the happiness of our loved ones, by their congratulations, and even by our own feelings of pride in the knowledge that we have completed one of the most rigorous programs of education within this country.

However, the importance of the day ranges far beyond the instant. Perhaps we shall not realize it at once, but in the years before us we shall come to know the meaning of the great beginning which was this day of graduation.

We have our lives before us. We look forward to them with the anticipation and the vigor which is common to all youth. For all of us the future holds great decisions, many of which must be made in uncharted waters.

To our classmates and to our friends in the classes which will shortly follow us, we wish fair winds, following seas, and Godspeed.



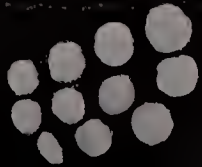
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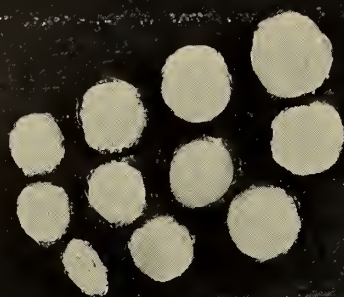




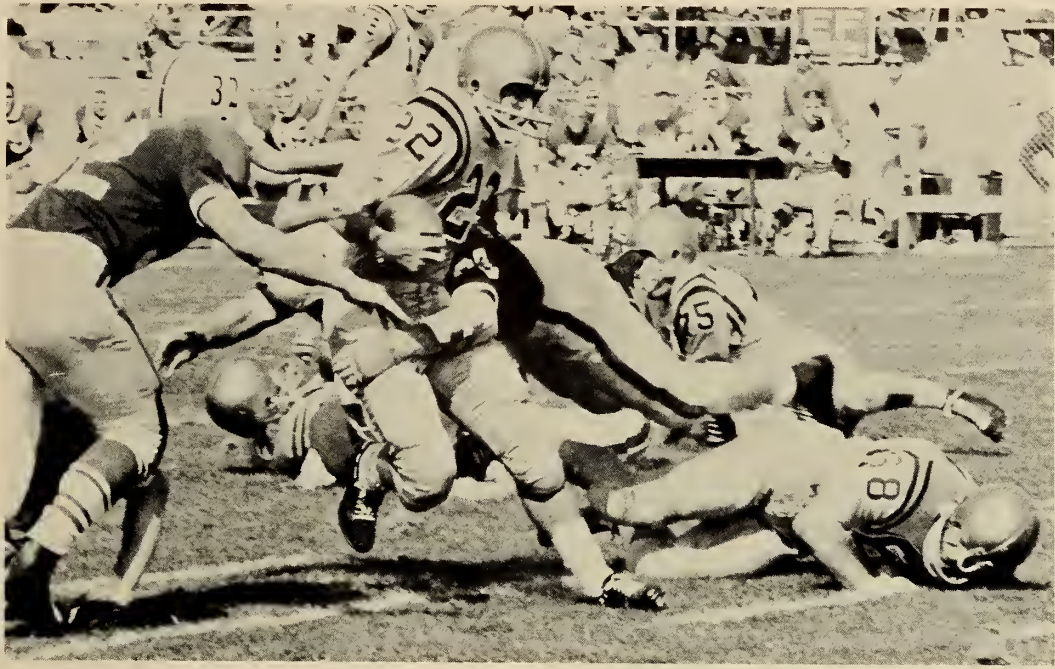




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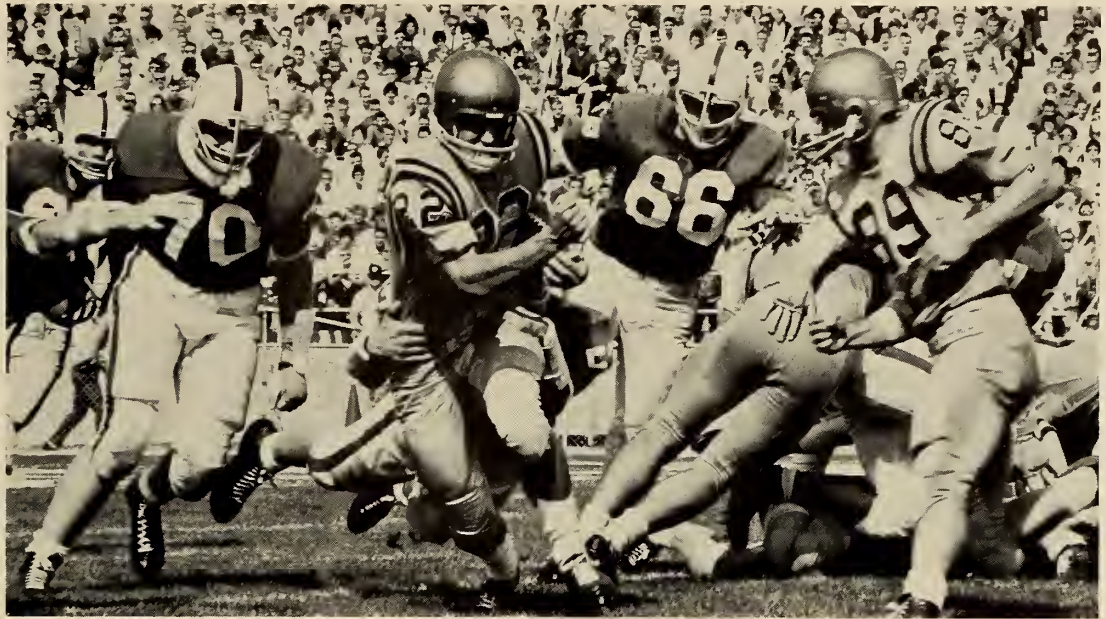




John Hewitt
1961-62 Captain



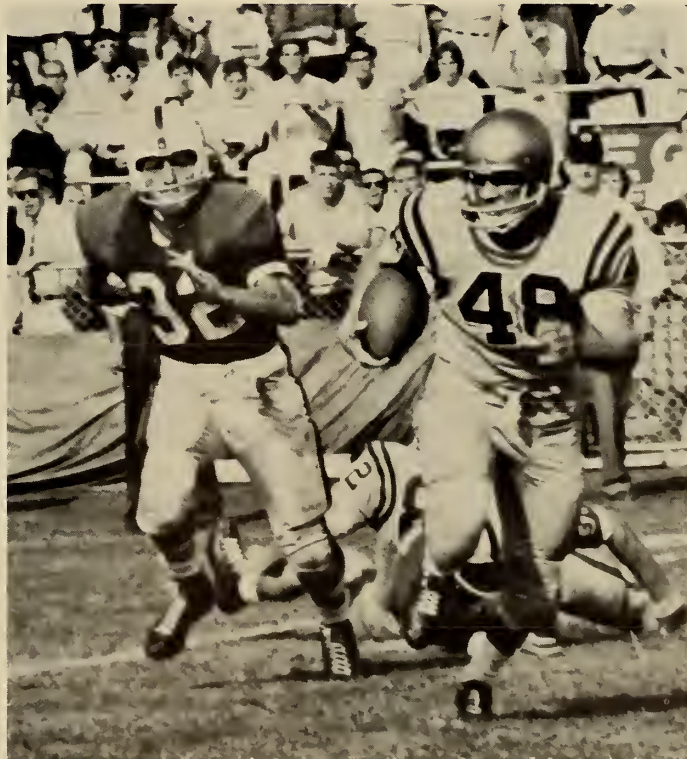
Wayne Hardin
Head Coach

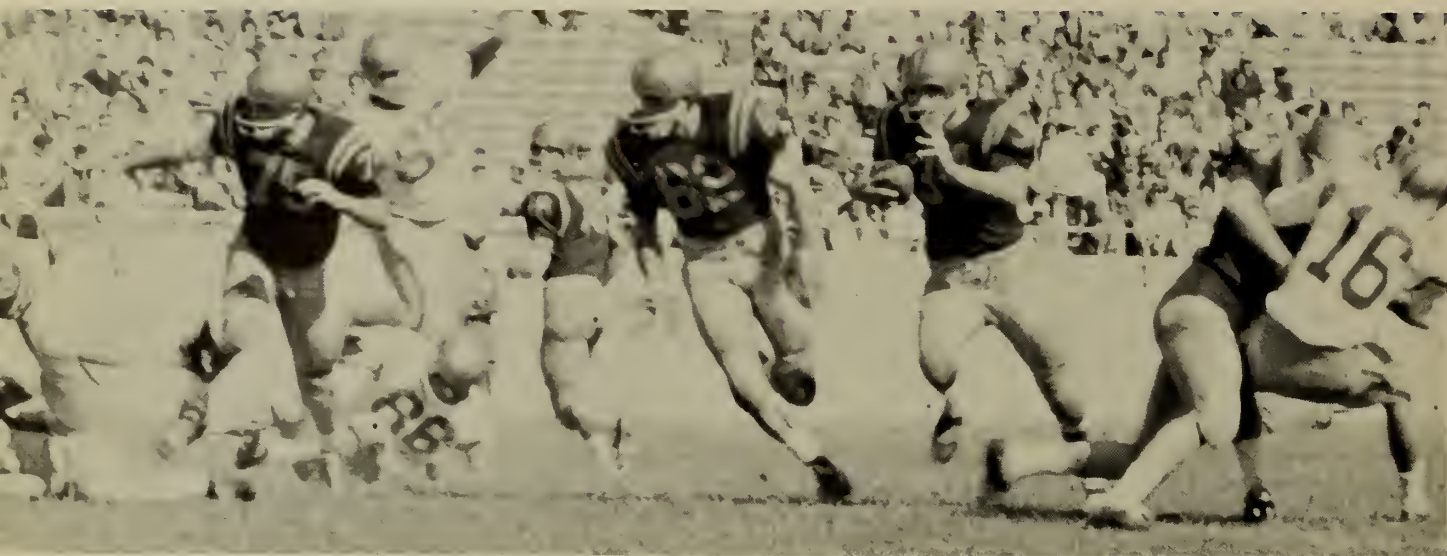


Penn State

The highly touted Penn State eleven was greatly surprised by a precocious Navy team and the Midshipmen led 10-7 at half time. The fourth quarter proved unfortunate, however, as Penn State came up with a couple of breaks to go ahead 13-10. At this point Navy

seemed to be congratulating herself on a good effort and the Nittany Lions took advantage of the lapse to run the score to the final 20-10. The near upset showed the inexperienced Mids what could be done and the possible rewards of hard work.





William & Mary



After a very slow start before the Alumni, Navy perked up slightly at the end of the first half. Nick Markoff picked off a W & M pass and romped 80 yards for the TD as the clock ran out. The second half found the line performing much better, and with Ron Klemick's fine passing, the team ran up 30 points. The 44-6 final set a record for total points by Navy in the new stadium.



Miami

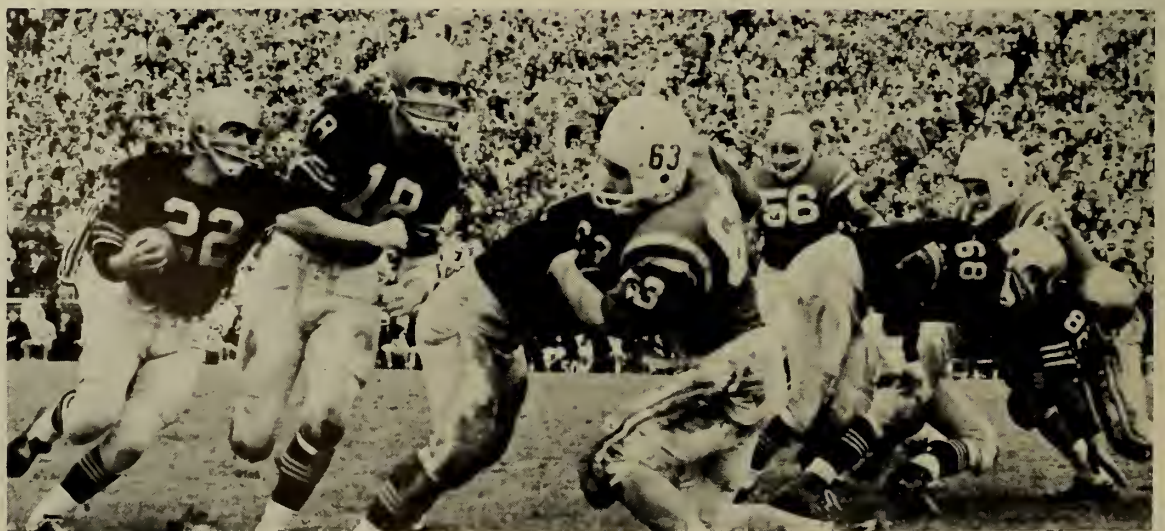
The Orange Bowl Stadium in Miami had been the scene of two consecutive defeats for Navy teams under the coaching of Wayne Hardin. The determined underdogs showed immediately that they did not intend to continue this trend. The defensive team and the defensive work of the two way unit successfully throttled Miami quarterback, George Mira. The rest of the three unit attack took care of the scoring and the Hurricanes left the field a surprised 17-6 loser.





Cornell

Navy got her third victory against a pretty good, but outmanned, Cornell team. The two teams exchanged TD's, Greg got 5 points, and Bob Orlosky got 6 to tell the story in an unexciting 17-7 first half. As the second half got underway, the defensive phase of the two-way unit showed its stuff. The Cornell offense was held to a standstill while Navy took over the show. This game was a pause in the rise of the team but experience, nonetheless.





Detroit

Navy had everything to lose and nothing to gain in playing Detroit. The Titans were eager to gain national prominence which would come with a victory over Navy. The game was a wide open offensive conflict and, after a few anxious moments in the third quarter, Navy opened up with 21 points in the final period to wind up with a satisfying 37-19 victory.

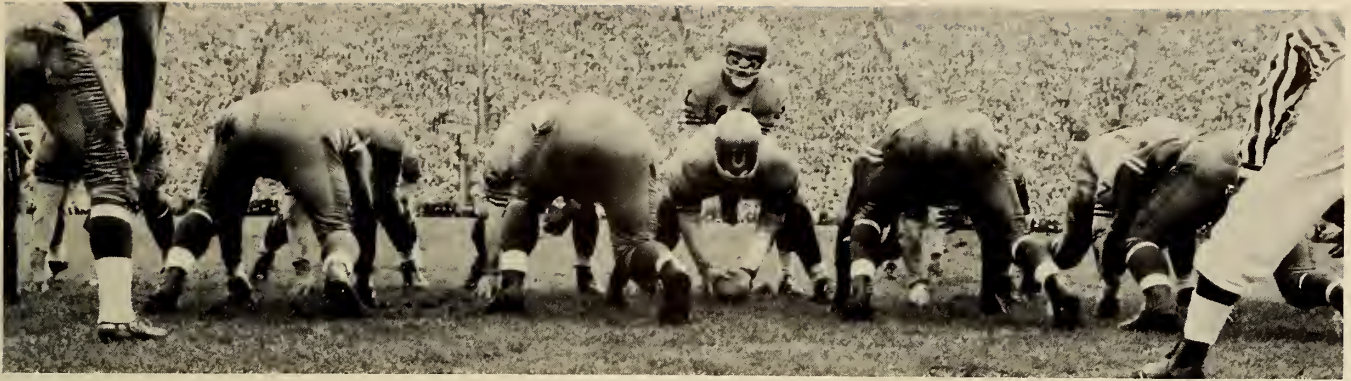




Pittsburgh

A somewhat cocky team showed up to play a Pitt team that had lost four straight. Navy could do nothing right and the Panthers of Pitt showed themselves to be eager and hard hitting. The long first half ended with Navy down 7-0 due to a first period drive by Pitt. The second half showed the Mids still not roused from their lethargy, and Pitt rolled the score up to 28-0. Bob Hecht then came in to provide the only bright spot of the day by guiding the team to two TD's in the closing minutes.





Notre Dame

A new version of the Navy team took the field against Notre Dame in the land of the Fighting Irish and returned home with one of the sweetest victories imaginable, that of overcoming the spirit of Knute Rockne at South Bend. The game was tense until the last minute and no one individual may be singled out for distinction. Greg Mather got field goals number seven and eight to give the surprised Midshipmen a sound 13-10 victory. One great restoring victory to make up for the performance of the previous week.

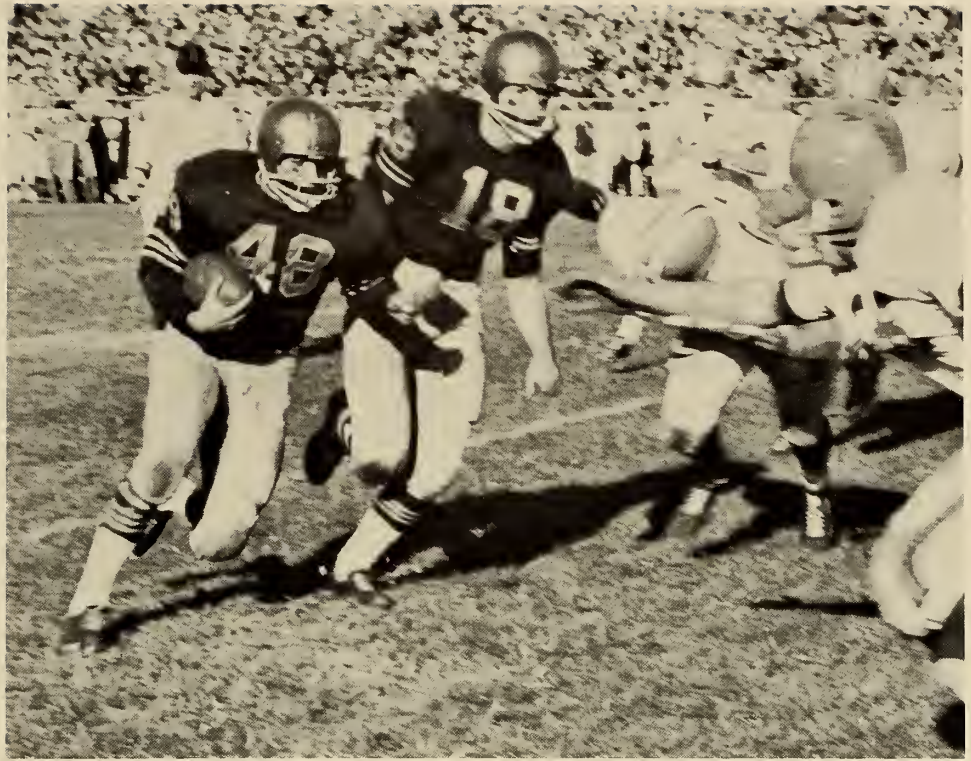




Duke

The jinx that Duke held for Navy teams in the past few years showed up again and nothing the team did seemed to go right. Duke came on to the field with a single purpose, took charge, and walked away with the game. Despite a valiant effort, the score ended at a humiliating 30-9.





Virginia

Atlantic Coast Conference "Coach of the Year," Bill Elias, boasted that his Virginia team of 1961 would beat Navy. The Cavaliers played some very good football but Navy was able to turn back every sustained drive. John Sai looked very good in scoring Navy's two TDs in the 13-3 victory and gave an indication of what Army would have to stop. The young team had matured and was almost ready to meet Army in the Big One.

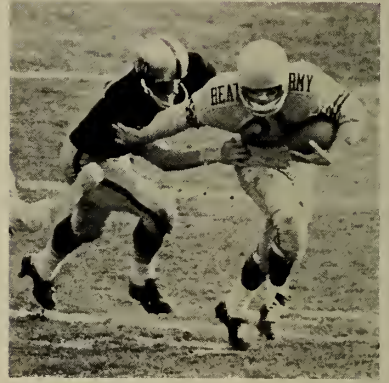


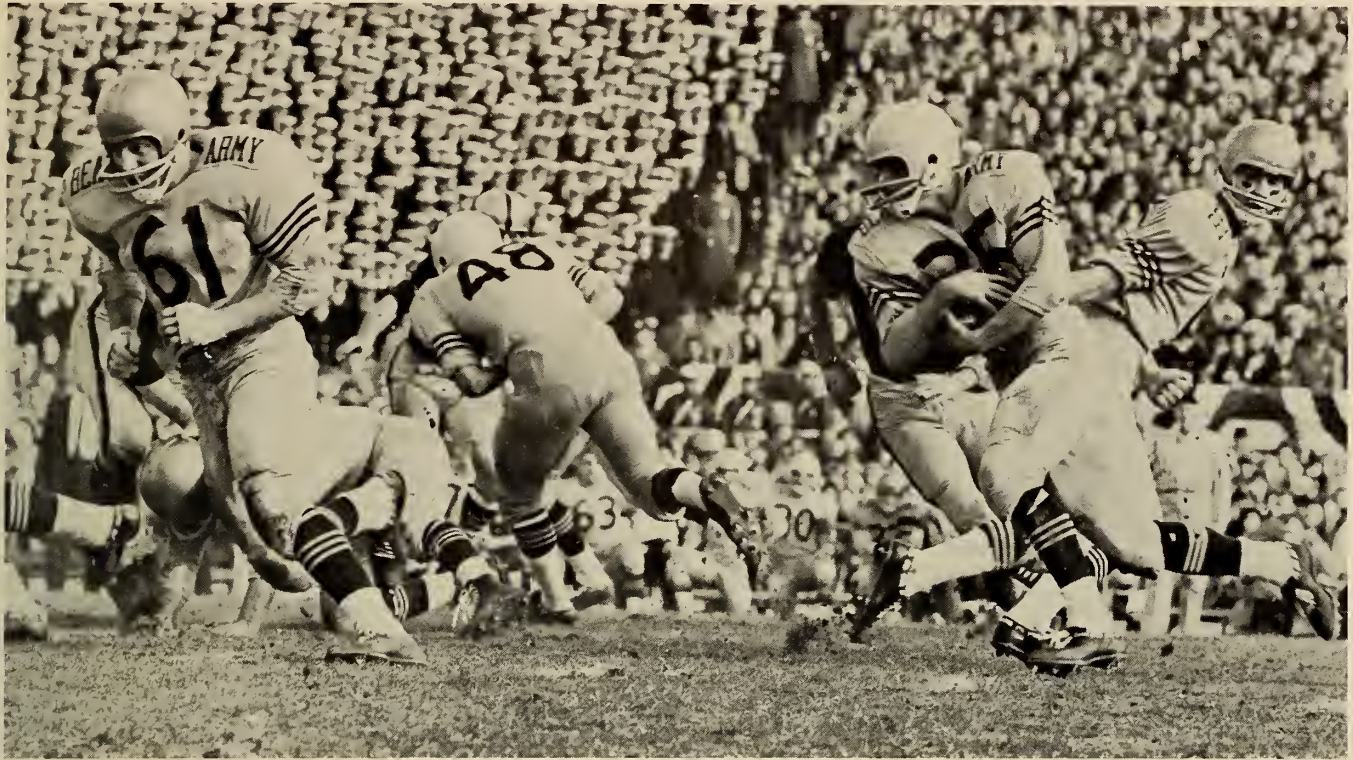




Long before the Army game actually arrived, spirit at the Academy was at a fever pitch. There were pep rallies during study hours that started in the Hall and carried throughout the yard and Major Roush made a few unappreciated remarks at the main formal rally. The spirit held through the game and the Mids were joined by ex-Navyman President Kennedy. The Brigade and the team completely supported each other in this memorable Army-Navy clash.



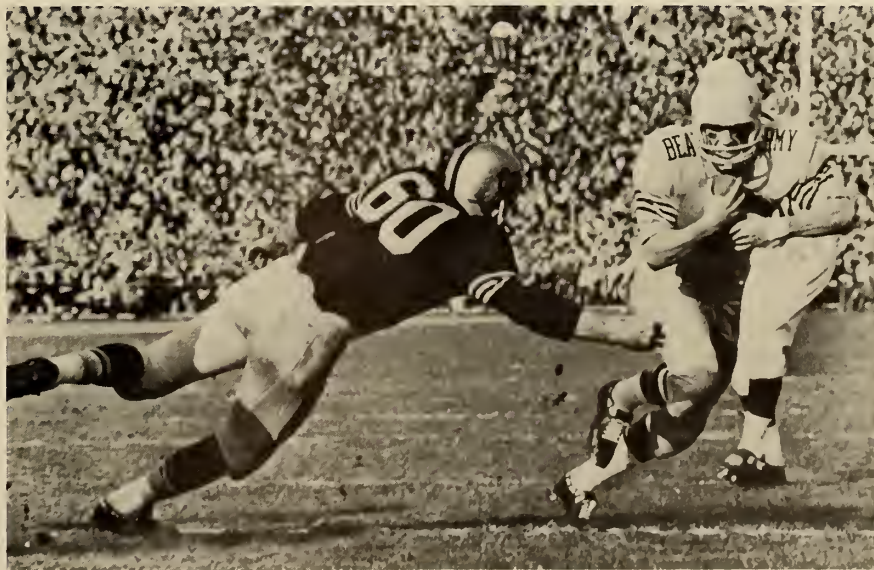


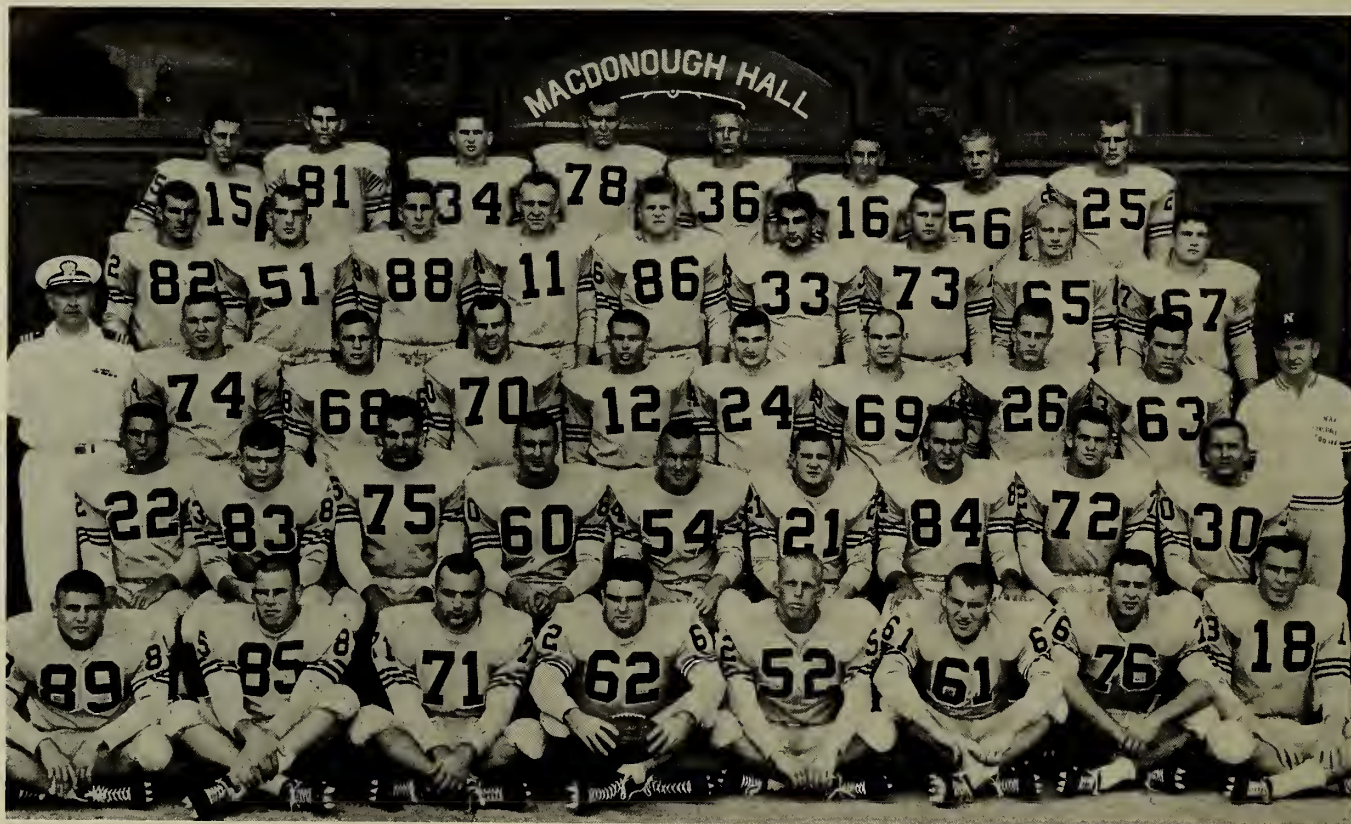


Army

Army was expected to be emotionally up for this game-of-games in Philadelphia after having suffered two consecutive defeats. Some of the Army players had even shaved a "V" in their hair as a symbol of their intention to beat Navy. The game brought two evenly matched teams together, with each having identical

6-3 records, and the end result showed that Navy wanted it more than the Cadets. 13-7 provided the final touch for a fine season. Coach Wayne Hardin and the hard working team deserve every credit for proving to the pessimistic preseason evaluators what desire can accomplish.





1961-62 Football Team

Row 1, left to right: Ed Gill, Greg Mather, Ron Testa, *Captain* John Hewitt, Steve Hoy, Vern VonSydow, Larry Graham, Ron Klemick. *Row 2:* Vic Meyer, John Conroy, Dick Fitzgerald, Fred Storz, Walt Pierce, Jim Stewart, John Durden, Tom Fleming, Ron Bell. *Row 3:* *Officer-in-Charge* Cdr. John McTighe, Bob Schaefer, Pete Optekar, John Oehler, Charles

Coleman, Phil Henderson, Bob Easton, Dick Earnest, Alex Krekich, *Head Coach* Wayne Hardin. *Row 4:* Mike Kilpatrick, Tom Lynch, Jim Campbell, Bob Hecht, Lew Blackwell, Dick Merritt, Charles Durepo, Austin Chapman, Tom Holden. *Row 5:* Bruce Able, Mike Murray, Nick Markoff, John Lambert, Dave Rein, Bob Sutton, Gordon Cable, Carl Fink.



First Class Members of Team

Row 1, left to right: Dick Fitzgerald, John Hewitt, Tom Fleming, Greg Mather. Row 2: Dave Thaxton, Carl Fink, Al Hughes, Ron Bell, Vic Meyer.



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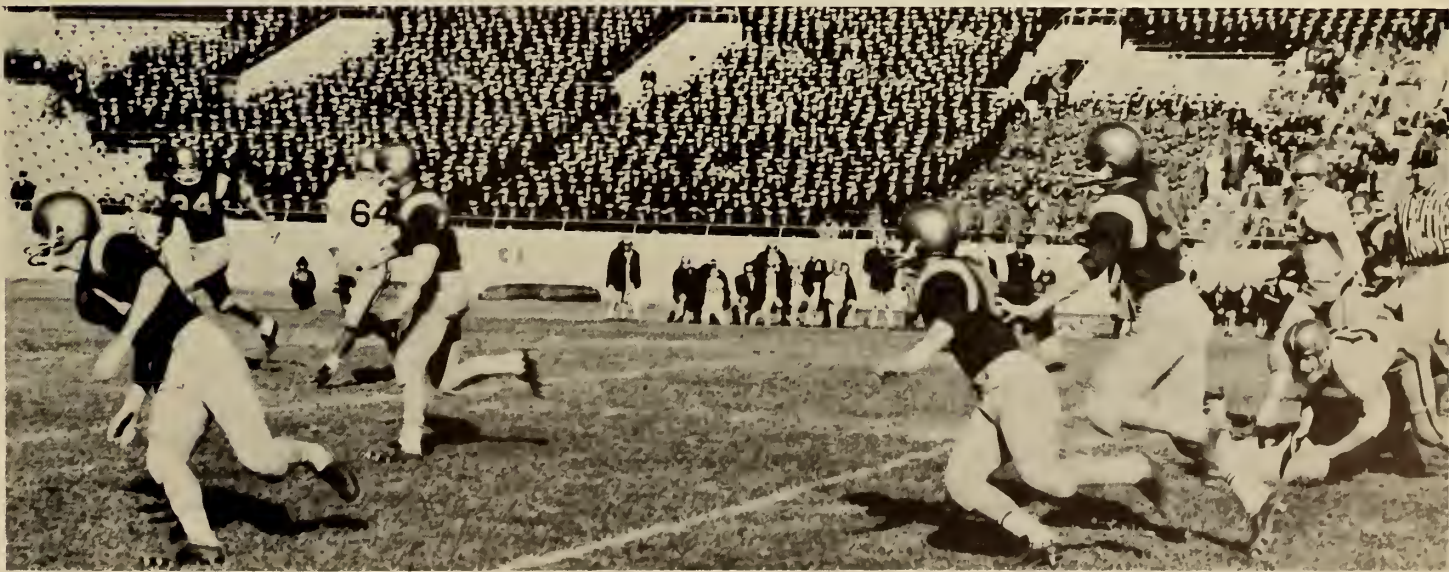
Steve Baumgart, Dutch Demshar, Mac Davis, Scotty McBride, Tom Batzel, Denny Pignotti, Dave Lipscomb, Frank Hughes, Jack Zimmermann. Row 5: Tony Trabandt, Tom Reeves, John Gordon, Jim Clayton, Joe Fossella, Sam Steen, Charlie Acreback, Ed Bush, Barry Banks, Buz DeBlois. Row 6: Chester White, *Assistant Manager*, Bob Forster, *Assistant Manager*, Glenn Takabayashi, Harry Salmon, Mike Foster, Lou Simpleman, Tom Reemelin, Bill Wilson, Bob Schroeder, *Manager*, Mike Oliver, *Assistant Manager*.



Joe O'Brien
150 Pound Football Captain

150 Pound Football

The "Mighty-Mites" aimed for a big, formidable goal this season. They had previously beaten Army in two outings. Looking back over the season, Joe O'Brien and the team spent many days over at the Point in preparation for achieving that goal—Three in a row over Army. As they progressed they took each step as it came, PRINCETON, RUTGERS, PENN, and CORNELL—each one a step to the ultimate victory over Army and Three in a Row.





Row 1, left to right: Walt Welham, Willie Tirado, Trotter Vaughn, Wayne Barner, Mark Hennon, Ted Debs, Ernie Perkins, Neil Fagan, *Captain*, Andy Sunberg, Chet Baj, Bill Krulak, "P. J." Ridgely, Carmen Tortora. Row 2: Coach Warner, Carl Hansen, Ken Maxfield, Jack Roney, Louis Adriosala,

Hunt Parker, Bob Harrison, Paul Saacke, John Newton, Bob Tanis, Don McLaughlin, Rusty Rank. Row 3: Rich Nutt, Brian Young, Dennis Roy, Warren Christie, Karl Kaeser, Jim Checkett, John Dalton, Fritz Sparks, Don Boeck, Marsh Evens, Joe Shaw, *Manager*.

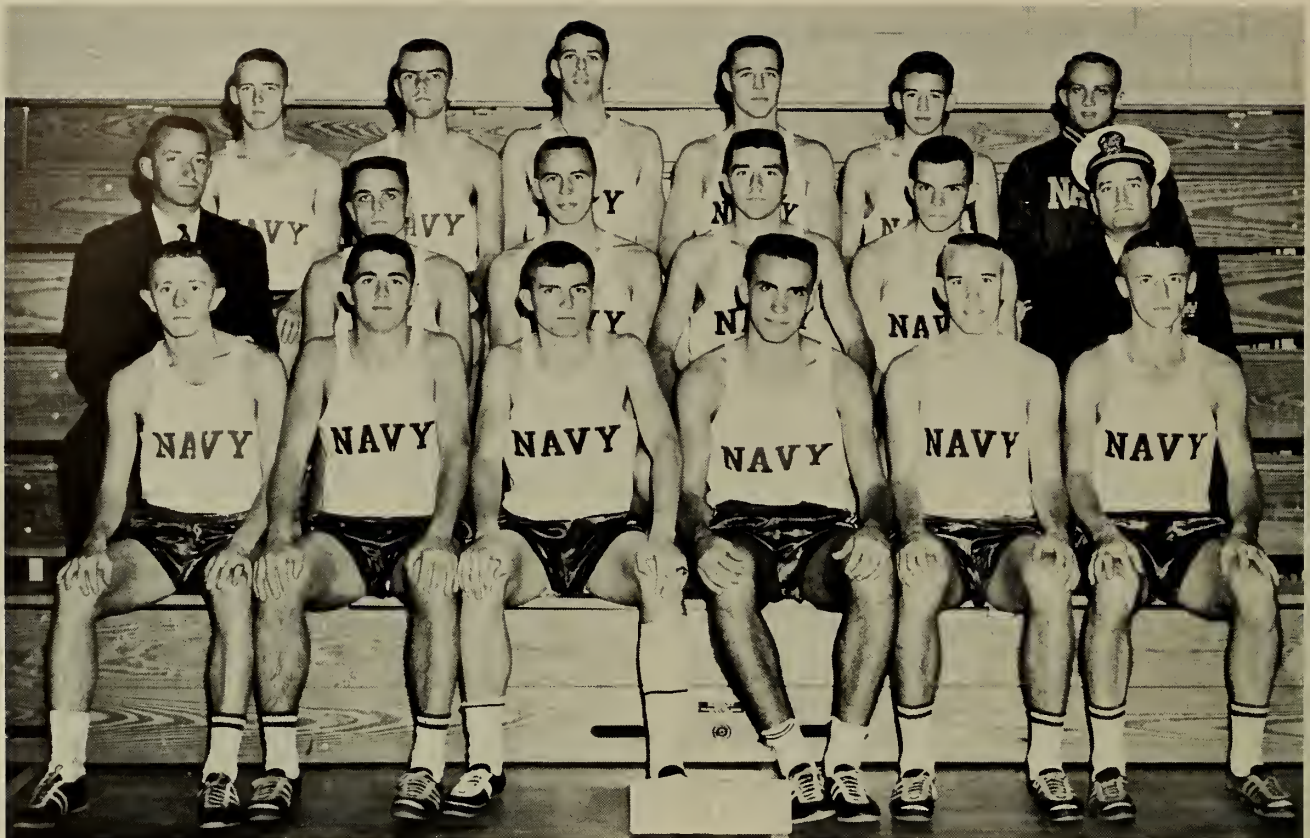
Soccer

The Soccer Team started the season with a strong outlook toward the Maryland and Army games, and ended that season with an equally strong 9-1-1 record. The team built around Captain Neil Fagan and Third Classman Karl Kaeser, was highly spirited as evidenced by the fine games witnessed by the Brigade. The team never lost this spirit and drove toward an ultimate victory over Army.



Neil Fagan
Soccer Captain





Row 1, left to right: James H. Howard, E. M. Detrick, Thomas K. Hitchcock, Joel K. Heine, Steve T. Simpson, *Captain*, David L. Lapham. Row 2: Coach Jim Gherdes, Thomas J. Hammond. Olen D. Thompson, Max V. Ricketts, Charles M.

Schmidt, Cdr. J. J. Creamer, USN., *Officer Representative*. Row 3: Carl E. Garrett, Donald E. Hackett, Brian J. Havey, Thomas L. Carter, Alan G. Putnam, Noel W. Brown, *Manager*.



Captain Steve Simpson and Head Coach Jim Gehrdes.

Cross Country

Although hampered by the Coach's Nightmare — Graduation Losses — the Navy Cross-Country team turned in a very creditable season with wins over PITT, GEORGETOWN, and NYU, plus a strong Fifth place in the Heptagonals. With lots of hard work the team developed depth and excellent conditioning. Any given day during the season would find them running the circuit over at the Golf Course with the next meet and victory in mind.

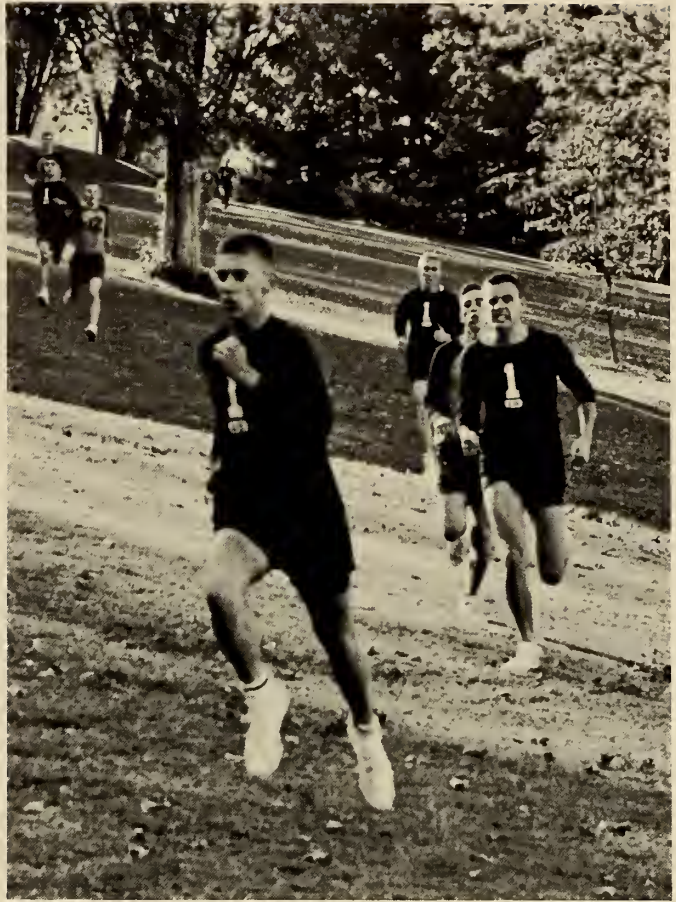




Fall Intramurals

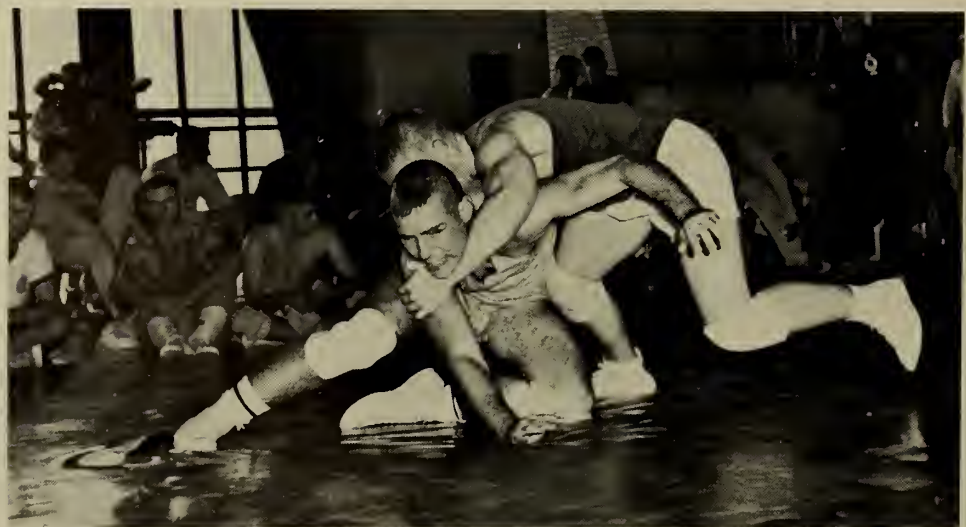
Those of us who could not muster on a varsity team in the fall were soon busy mustering and organizing our own battalion and company squads for the intramural sports program. A choice among swimming, soccer, volleyball, basketball, cross country, tennis, football, and fencing enabled everyone to choose a field which satisfied his desire and capability.







Officiating was introduced for the first time to a selected few and with this experience came many new problems of control, expression, arbitration, and decision. Through personal example on the field and through the administrative procedures of managing and officiating there developed leadership qualities which will remain with us forever.







Captain Dave Tremaine and Head Coach Ben Carnevale.

Basketball





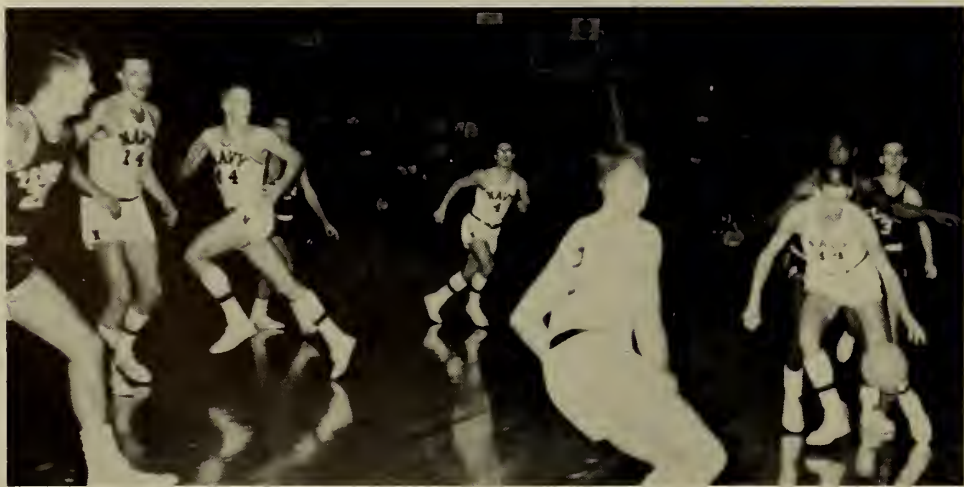
Row 1, left to right: Ben Carnevale, Head Coach, Mike Miga, Al Hughes, Dave Tremaine, Captain, Ron Terwilliger, Joe Broz, Joe Duff, Assistant Coach. Row 2: Bill Kirvan, Mike Nash, Dave Kanning, Dave Konold, Bill Karpinski, John

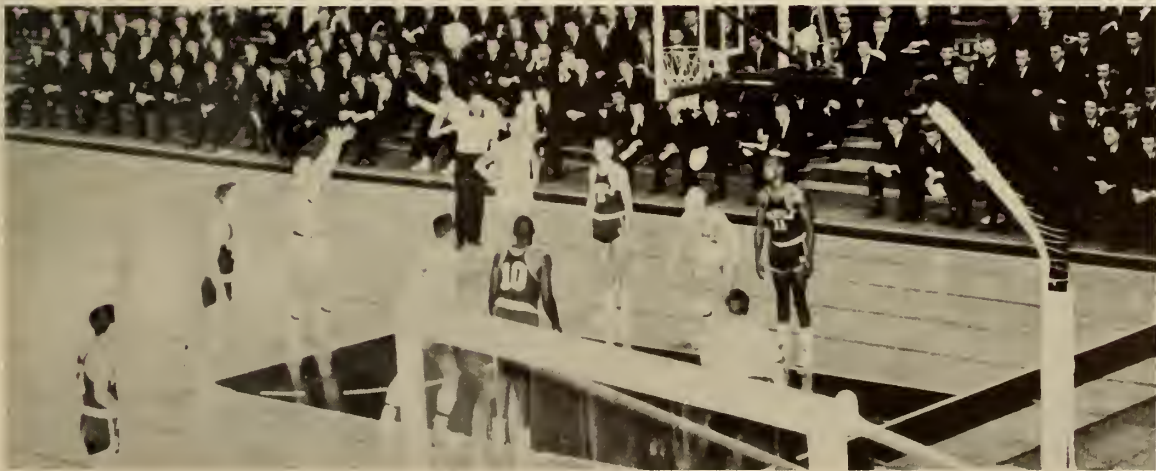
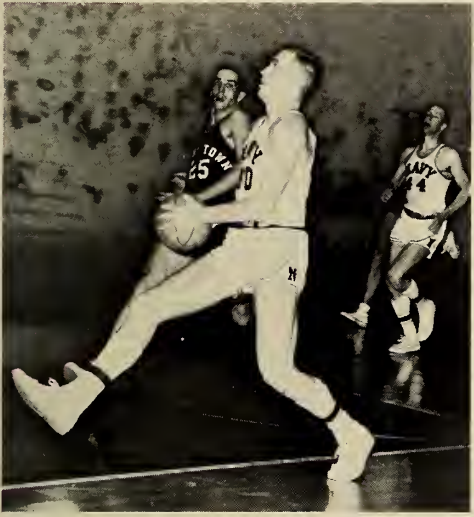
Dohrman. Row 3: Bruce Terwilliger, Bob Davenport, Bruce Gunkle, Dave Clark, Manager, Forrest Siburt, John Mahoney, Hank Kettleholt.

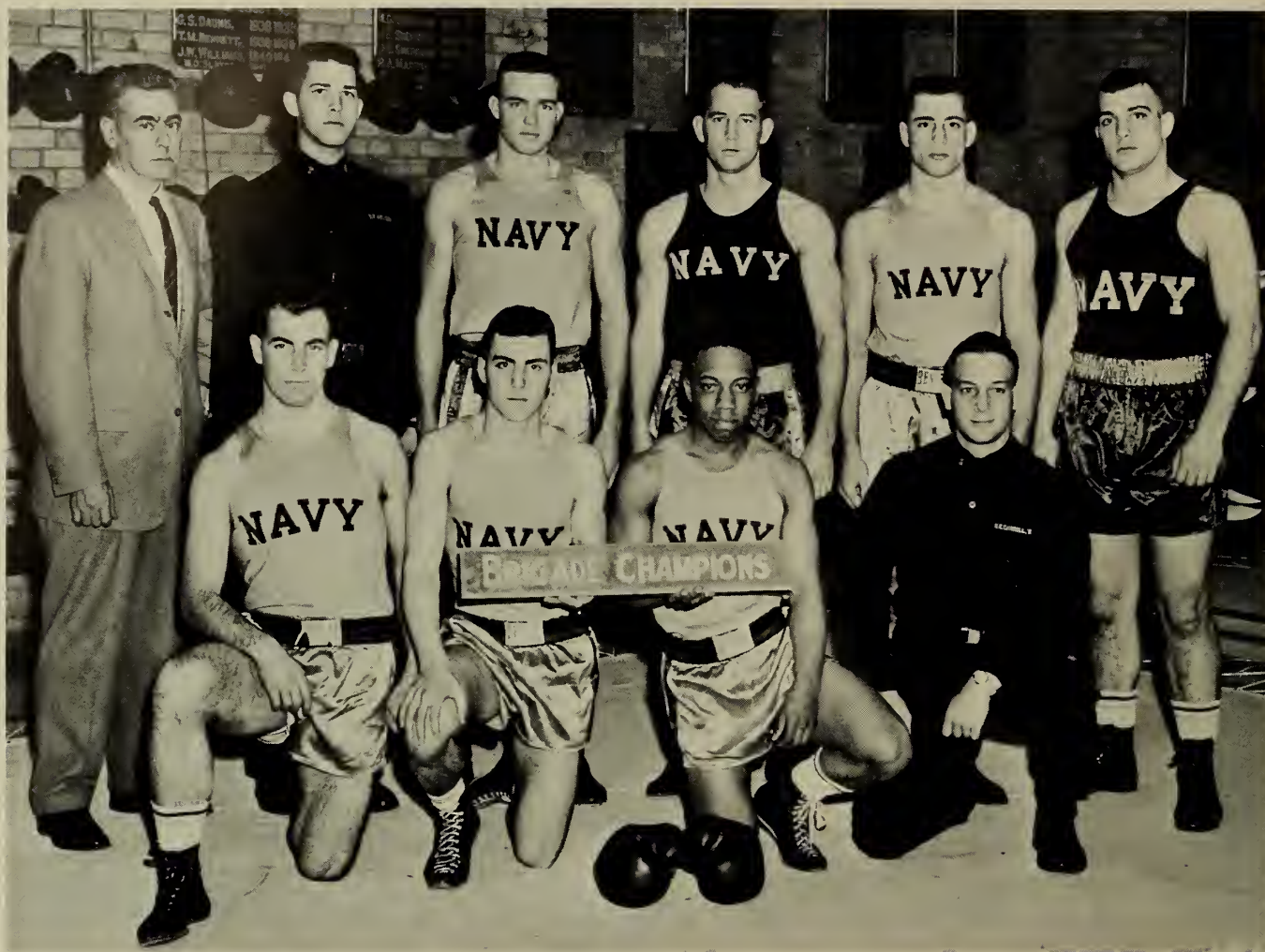




The Basketball season began to slow down after the opening victories over American U and Manhattan. Around the time of the Gator Bowl Tournament, the Tars seemed to be bogged down. The "New Year" for Navy began with the victory over Penn State and from that point on it appeared they could do no wrong, highlighted by three consecutive victories over Temple, Colgate, and the traditional rival, Maryland. Led by Team Captain Dave Tremaine, Mike Miga, Bill Kirvan, and Joe Broz the team pushed on to conclude a highly successful season with an invitation to the NIT in New York.







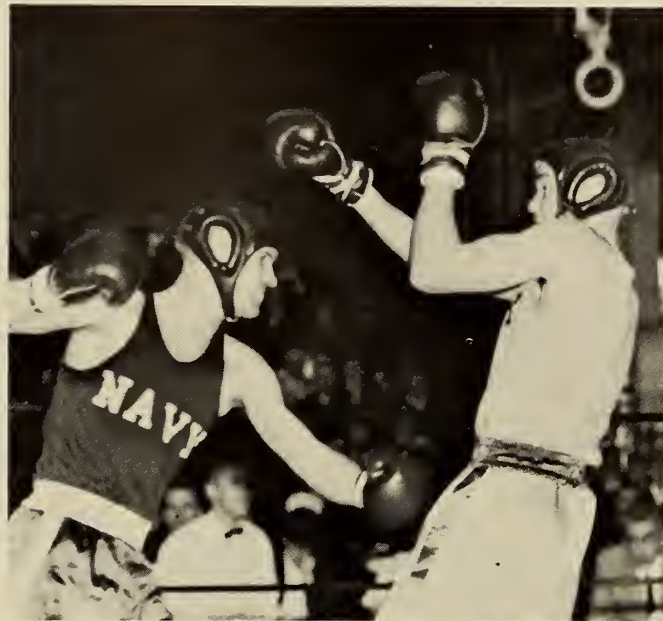
Row 1, left to right: Charlie Spadafora, Tony Zaccagnino, Robbie Newton, Hugh Carroll, *Manager*. Row 2: Coach Tony

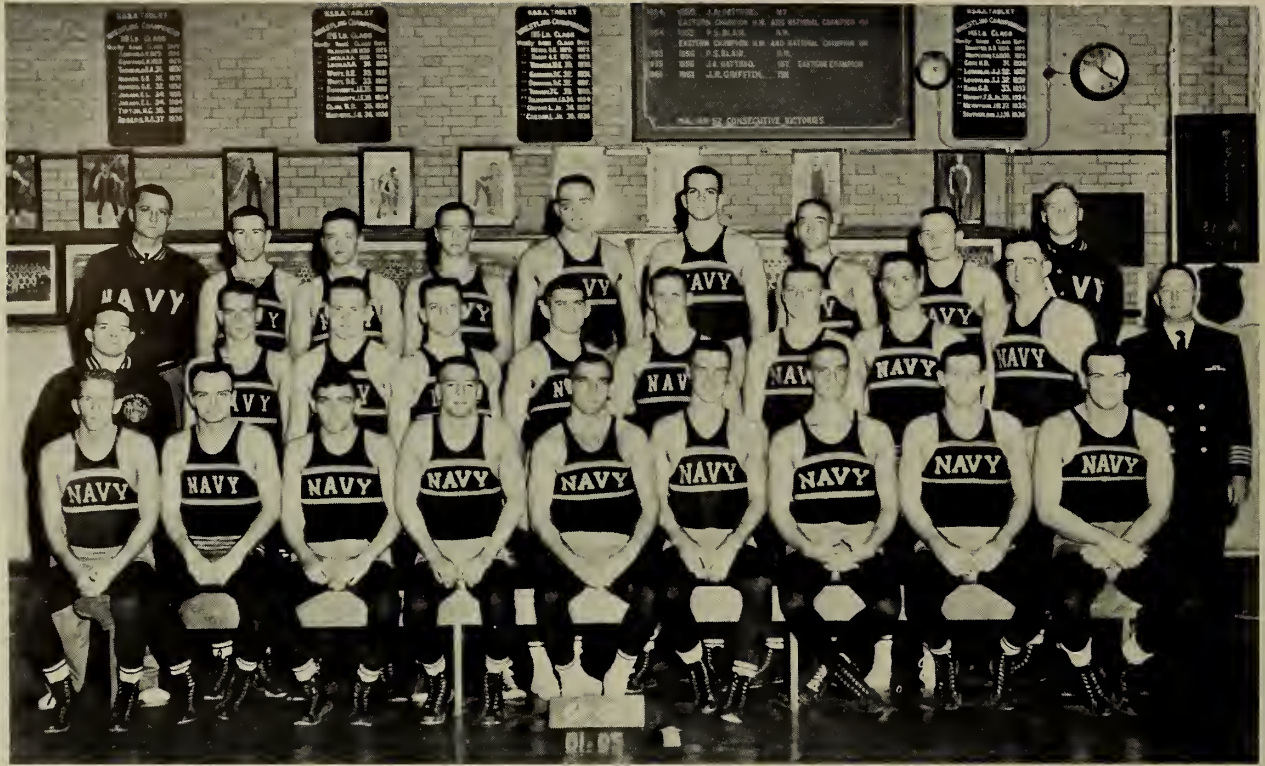
Rubino, Gene Nelson, *Manager*, Andy Hesser, Smokey Tolbert, John Summa, Tom Lynch.



Brigade Boxing

Under the direction of Coach Tony Rubino, the Brigade Boxing program again presented an outstanding season of Boxing thrills. Three months of intensive training was brought to a finish with the presentation of the Semi-Finals and the Finals.





Row 1, left to right: John Eller, Gary Thomas, Dennis Farrar, Dick Briner, Mike McGrath, *Captain*, Pete Nelson, Tom Uber, Jim Bishop, Wayne Larabee. Row 2: Ed Peery, *Head Coach*, Gary Carlson, Mike Harman, Rich Rice, Dave Hull, John Meinig, Dave Carey, Tom Murray, Ron Tebbin, *Captain*

J. M. Reigart, *Officer Representative*. Row 3: "Mc" McFaddin, *Trainer*, Fred Crawford, Jeff Miles, Don Johnson, Mike Holman, Cole Lindell, Jack Everett, Eric Turner, Wayne Hickam, *Manager*.

Wrestling



Head Coach Ed Peery and Captain Mike McGrath.



After a slow start, the Navy Wrestling Team came through with a brilliant finish at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, placing five men in the finals and winning a team Third Place. Coach Ed Peery deserves the finest honors as this was the best showing a Navy team has given in the past sixteen years.







Row 1, left to right: V. N. Robinson, *Diving Coach*, Bill Teeple, John Regan, Don Diget, *Captain*, Pete Gingras, Don Griffin, John Theis, J. H. Higgins, *Coach*. Row 2: Ron Rinker, John Buchanan, Chuck Wright, Dick Bolton, Art Roper, Pete Vermaire, Wilson Harris, Bill Beck, Dave Driskell, John

Pfeffer, Mike Collins. Row 3: Gaylord Hopkins, Keith Claxton, Tom Baer, Tom Newell, Charlie Mann, Chuck Robinson, Terry Ward, Strohm Evans, Dave Thompson, Dave Boder, Bruce Bowman.

Swimming

Once again Coach Higgins had a fine group of swimmers on hand to prepare for a tough schedule against such a high caliber of competition as HARVARD, PRINCETON, MARYLAND, YALE, DARTMOUTH, and ARMY. Many outstanding performances during the season by such men as Don Griffin, Don Diget, Gay Hopkins, and Mike Collins—to mention only a few—were concluded with a victory over Army.



Captain Don Diget and Head Coach John Higgins



Row 1, left to right: Jim Droste, Thane Hawkins, Dick Lee, Don Ellis, Clyde Van Arsdall, Larry Crum. Row 2: Lcdr. Donovan, *Officer Representative*, Buzzy Hurst, Lee Livingston,

Dale Windham, Phil Adams, Ralph Beedle, *Captain*, John MacCarthy, Eddie Bealle, Bob Black, Ray Frey, Coach Andy Deladrier.



Captain Ralph Beedle and Head Coach Andy Deladrier

Fencing

Ralph Beedle and the Fencing Team turned in another of their outstanding seasons which have come to be expected among the Brigade. Whenever great teams are discussed among Fencing circles the Navy teams of Coach Deladrier are always mentioned. Team Captain Ralph Beedle, Ed Hurst, John McCarthy, Dave Hawkins, and Ed Bealle gave top performances all during the season. As usual the Brigade can give a hearty "Well Done" to Coach Deladrier and his Fencing team.





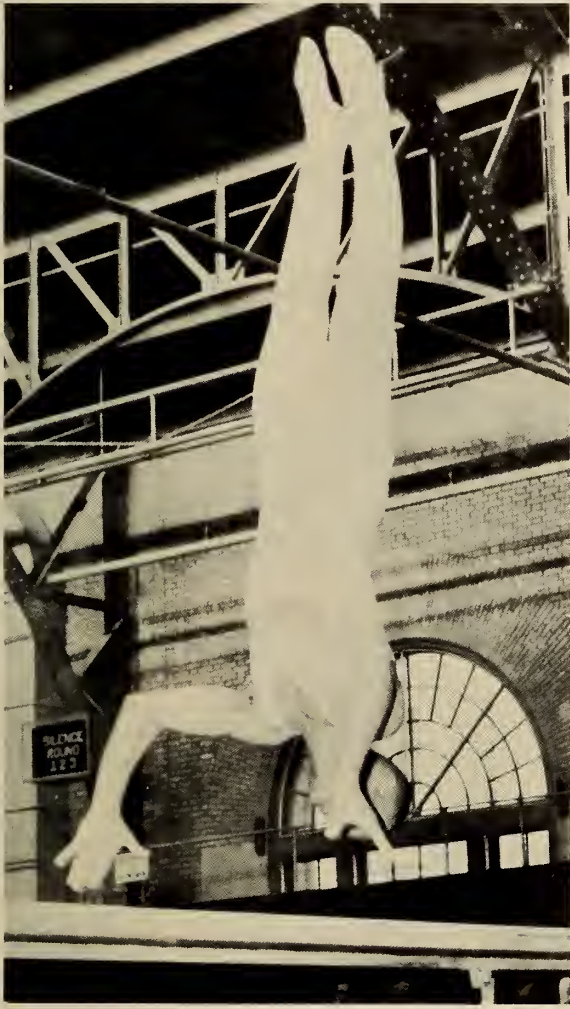
Row 1, left to right: Fred Kenlin, Frank Eissing, Roger Tetrault, Captain Jim Sloat, Ed Hutcheson, Art Day, Bob Giddens, Sandy Munro. Row 2: Manager Mike Madalo, Larry Silver, Don Hunter, Bill Hahn, Dave Martin, Louis Robinson, John Stanley, Lcdr. Brady,

Officer Representative. Row 3: Tom Darling, Assistant Coach; Dale Pearson, Dick Murphy, Bill Brinkly, Pete Koch, Bob Jones, Cec Tune, Chet Phillips, Coach. Row 4: John Gluck, Bob Miller, Jerry Larsen, Dave Tuma, Bill Pfingstag, Bill Kelly.



Gymnastics

Navy went into the season aiming for a repeat of last year's Eastern Championship in mind. The rules were changed this year and this hampered the performances of the team. True to their sport, demanding exceptional conditioning and coordination, the Gym Team gave many fine performances for the Brigade. Cecil Tune, Larry Silver, and Jim Hutcheson were consistent winners. Team spirit was high and helped in another fine Gym season.





Row 1, left to right: Irv Teasdale, Terry Wolfe, Dick Plath, Ken Barber, *Coach*, John Cox, *Captain*, Barry Chamberlin, Denny Nelson. Row 2: Captain Martin Manning, USMC, *Officer Representative*, Chuck Wilde, Larry Hopkins, Web

Wright, John Arthur, John Hinkle, Em Brown, Ted Franklin, Niles Iannone, Mike Caputo, Clark Jones, Boley Lojko, *Manager*.



Captain John Cox and Head Coach Kendall Barber.

Rifle

In a sport which demands a very high degree of perfection, Coach Barber had one of the best teams in the nation. The team began the season with the outlook of avenging their loss to Army last year. Team Captain John Cox, Dick Plath, Web Wright, John Hinkle, and Mike Caputo worked diligently for that goal. This was proven in mid-season when they fired a 1466 in a postal match against the University of Alaska.

Pistol

Captain Jack Renfro led the Pistol Team in a highly successful season, terminating with a victory over Army. Firing in the National Matches, Jack Renfro won the First Place honors in competition among the Service Academies, indicative of the caliber of Navy's Pistol Team.



Captain C. D. Dean, USMC, Head Coach, and Team Captain Jack Renfro.



Row 1, left to right: Marty Block, Ed Hire, Tom Najarian. Row 2: John Chesson, John Fuller, Jack Renfro, Bob Owen, Skip Wheeler. Row 3: Captain

Dean, Carl Papa, Jim Fisher, Mike Quaintance, Paul Smith, Jack Dranttel, George Vermef, Daniel Hitzelberger, Carl Graf.

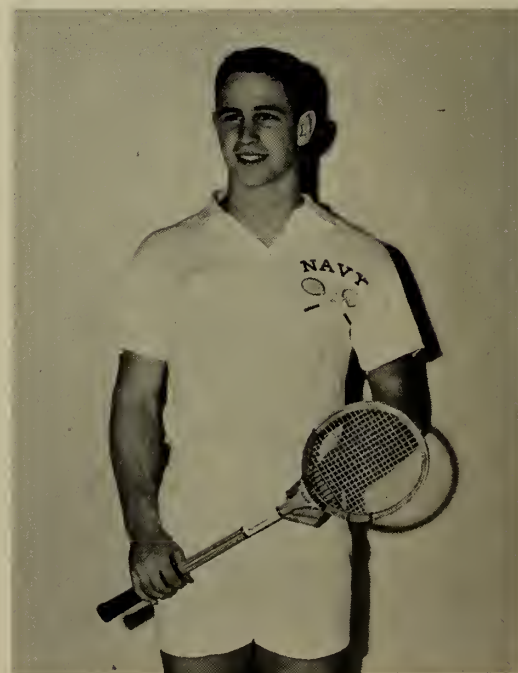


Row 1, left to right: Don Lacey, Walt Gerard, Bill Andersen, Don White, John Baehr. Row 2: Coach Arthur Potter, Captain Jay Hyland, Lewis Newby,

Walt Martin, Lee Pekary, Clark Graham, Commander Slocum, Officer Representative.

Squash

Coach Art Potter has always produced a team which numbered among the top contenders in the nation and this year's team was no exception. Facing graduation losses from last year's National Champs, the team members answered the challenge and gave the Brigade another outstanding Squash team. Although not classified as a "spectator sport," many thrilling games by John Baehr, Lee Pekary, Jay Hyland, Walt Martin, and the rest of the members seemed to disprove this idea.



Jay Hyland
Squash Captain

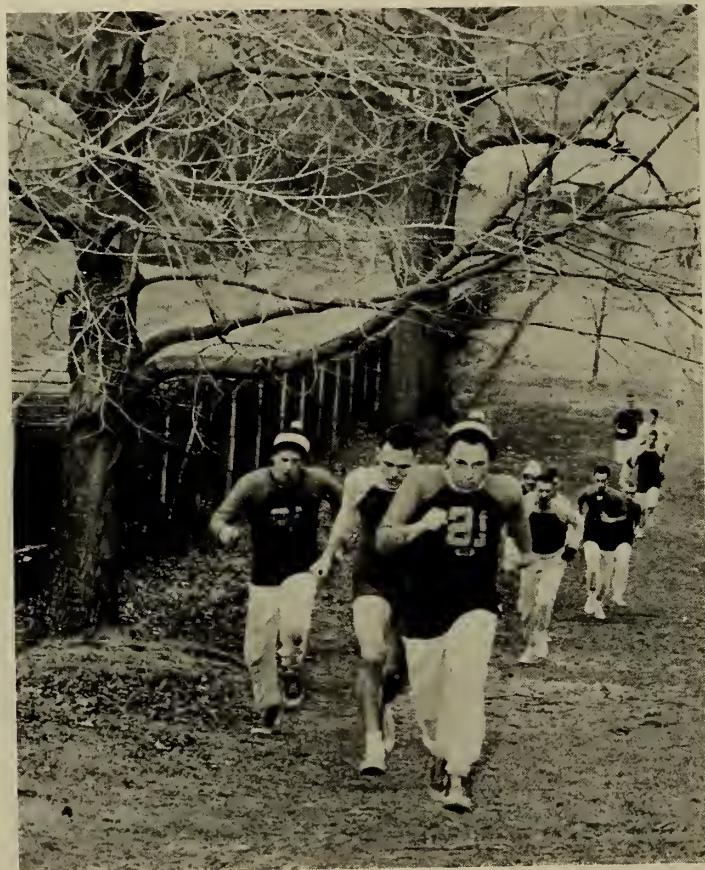




Winter Intramurals

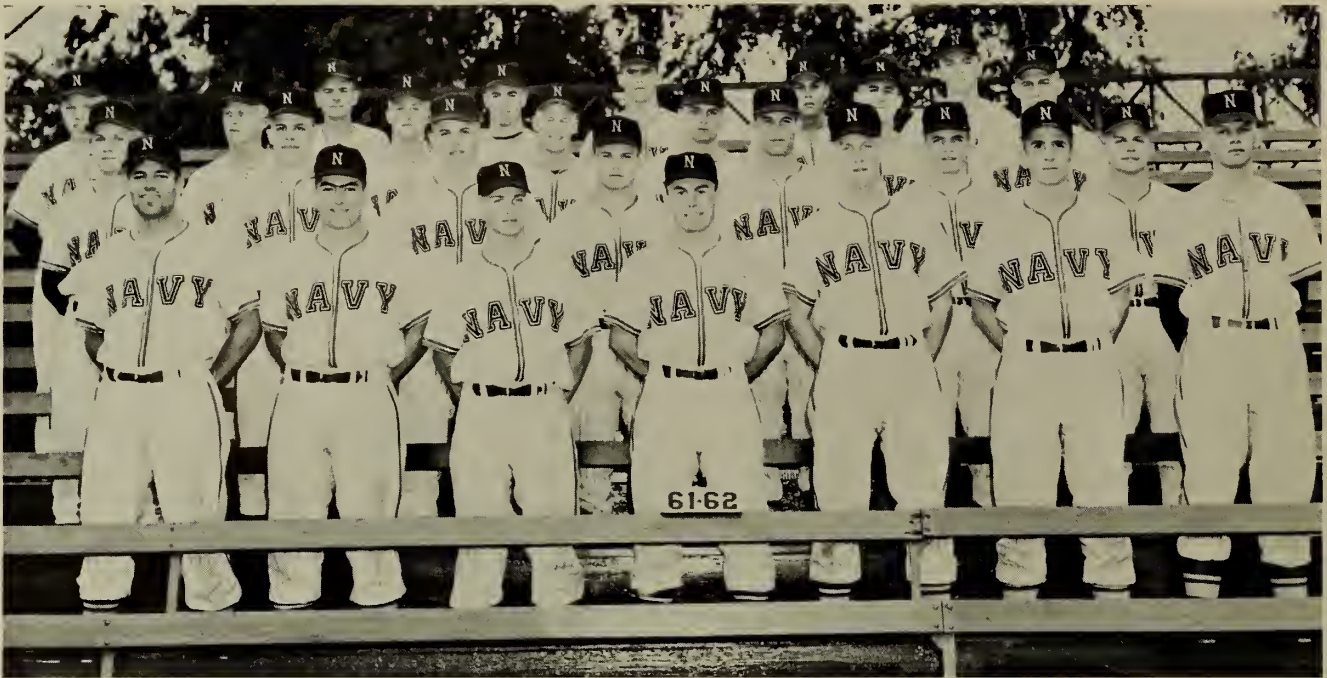
Winter intramural sports gave many the opportunity for fresh air and exercise during the long winter months. Fieldball, light and heavy-weight touch football, and cross-country kept the ground soft except during rain or snow.





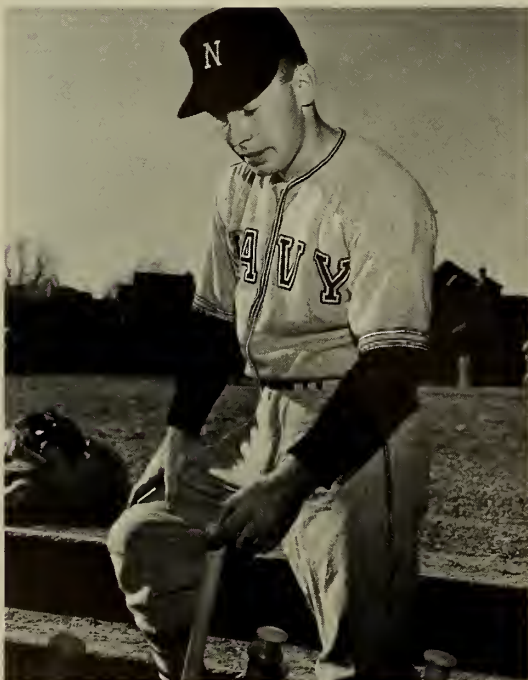


Despite the chill, wintery days only a few of the Brigade intramural sports retreated to the warm interiors of MacDonough and Dalgren halls and the Fieldhouse. These indoor sports included competition in company basketball, battalion handball, squash, and swimming, and extra-curricular judo. Other teams braved the freezing wastes of Hospital Point playing company fieldball, light and heavyweight football, and cross country.



Row 1, left to right: Steve Todd, Harv Cybul, Ron Rehiel, Bob Foyle, *captain*, Ron Terwilliger, Chuck Galloway, Hank Kettelhodt. Row 2: Larry Marsh, Bruce Terwilliger, George Eichler, Bob Campbell, Dan Lavery, Cap Pinney, Pat Roney:

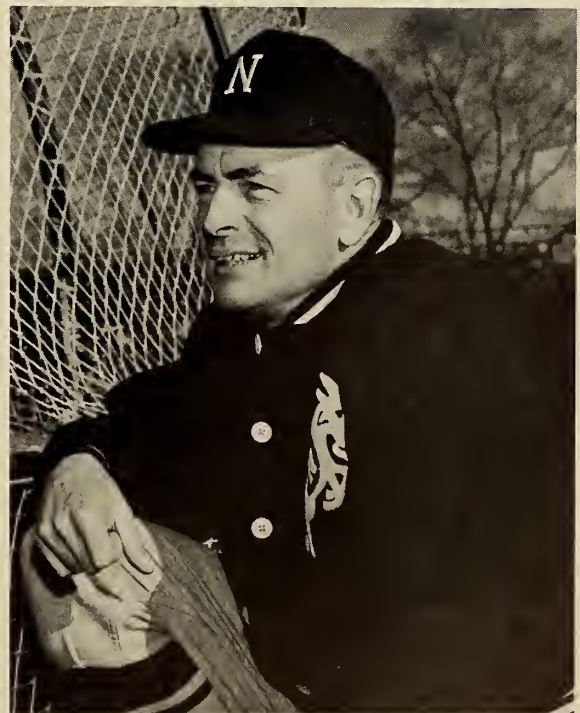
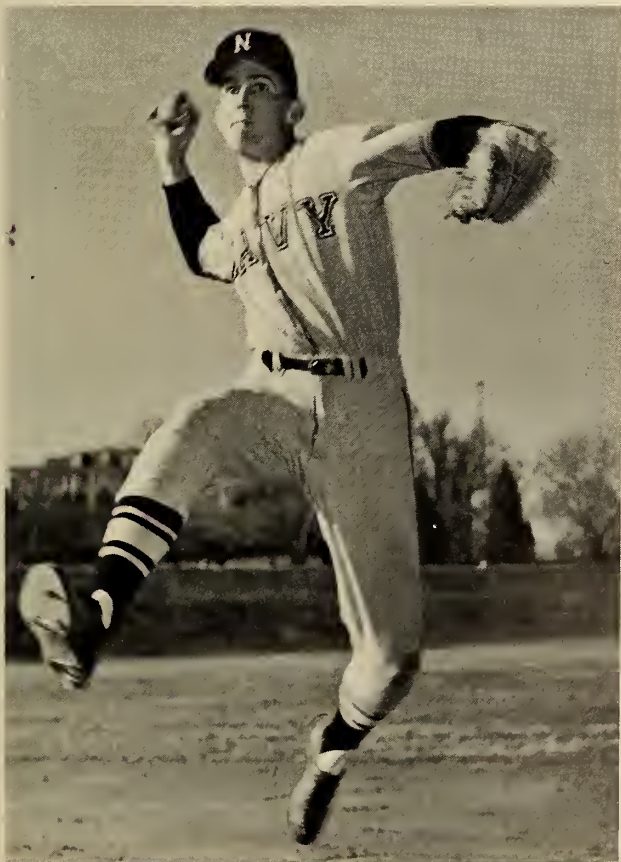
Row 3: Sandy Coward, Larry Robinson, Dick Earnest, Terry Stacy, Ken Nisewaner, Don Smith, Bob Dougal. Row 4: Coach Joseph C. Duff, Charlie Spadafora, Tim Myers, Pat Kelley, Tom Raffo.



Bob Foyle, *Baseball Captain*

Baseball

The spring of 1962 marked another success in the annals of Navy's baseball history. With Joe Duff in his first year as baseball coach, Navy batters and Navy pitchers together formed a team which was one of the terrors of the East. The talented team made Lawrence Field a popular place on Saturday afternoons. During the regular season the team lost only to Harvard and Villanova and beat Army for first place in Eastern League Competition.



Joe Duff, Baseball Coach





Navy's success during 1962 depended greatly on the skill of untried pitchers and the record proves that the pitchers came through with flying colors. The big pitcher was youngster Bruce Terwilliger who was unbeaten through the regular season. Other important hurlers were Dan Hennessee, George Eichler, Tim Meyers, Bruce Kunkle, and Tom

Raffo. The regular players on the field included youngsters Hank Kettelhead at first and Ray Snyder at right field. 63's regulars were Ron Terwilliger at second, Chuck Galloway at shortstop, and Ron Reihel at third. The first class were represented by catcher Harvey Cybul, Steve Todd at center, and Team Captain, Bob Foyle, at left.





Row 1, left to right: Frank Spangenberg, Lou Miliotti, Tony Yanarella, Roger Kisiel, *captain*, Arnold Glassner, Dud Hendrick, Don MacLaughlin, Captain Earl Whipple. Row 2: Captain David Rubel, Strom Evans, Vic Meyer, Hugh Tabb, George Tracy, Ted Willandt, John Hewitt, Buzz Dubloy, Jim Shaw, Coach Bilderbach. Row 3: Coach Phipps, Coach Cor-

rigan, Pete Taylor, Bill Oatway, Don Kunkle, Fred Lewis, John Newton, Bill Fromme, Gary Baldwin, Tom Reemelin, McFadden, *trainer*. Row 4: Sandy Woodard, Bill Ratliff, Dick Stark, Bob Johnson, Tom Long, Pete Peterson, Joe Stewart, Joe Fossella, Carl Hansen, Minor Carter.



Roger Kisiel, *Lacrosse Captain*

Lacrosse

1962's Lacrosse Team was a souped-up version of last year's team which tied for National Champion with Army. This year's team included wins over Maryland, Virginia, and the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins before 14,000 fans in Memorial Stadium. The great reserve depth of the team helped coach Bilderback produce one of the greatest teams in Navy history.





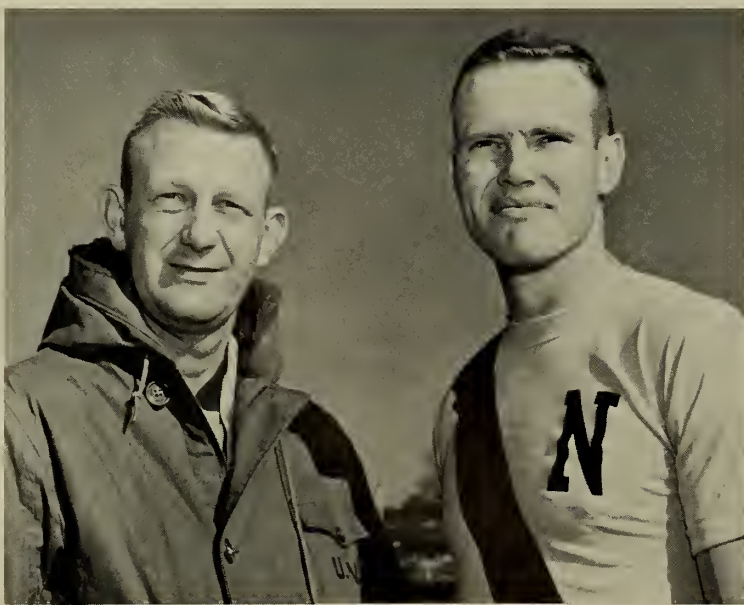
Team Captain Roger Kiesel's leadership inspired the whole team to their greatest season. Joining him at midfield were high scorers Pete Taylor and Don MacLaughlin. The attack was led by George Tracy, Dud Hendricks, and Bill Oatway. Downfield was goalie Tony Yanarella and a hard hitting defensive unit of Johnny Newton, Fred Lewis, and Bob Kunkle.







Left to right: Dave Konold, Jim Fleming, John Ellis, Hugh Schall, Ken Ramsey, Jim Hitchborn, captain, Jim Fontana, Dick Simmons, and kneeling, Dick Omohundro.



Coach Paul Quinn and Captain Jim Hitchborn

Heavyweight Crew

The Crew Team started the 1962 season after losing only five out of the top twenty-four oarsmen of last year's outstanding team. Coach Paul Quinn was faced with an unusual problem—who would row the varsity boat out of three boatloads of top-notch men. The experienced squad boasted seniors Jim Hitchborn, Joe Brown, and coxswain Al More. Also very much evident in the squad was the entire 1960 Plebe Team that reached the Olympic finals and a wealth of youngsters up from last year's tough Plebe Team.

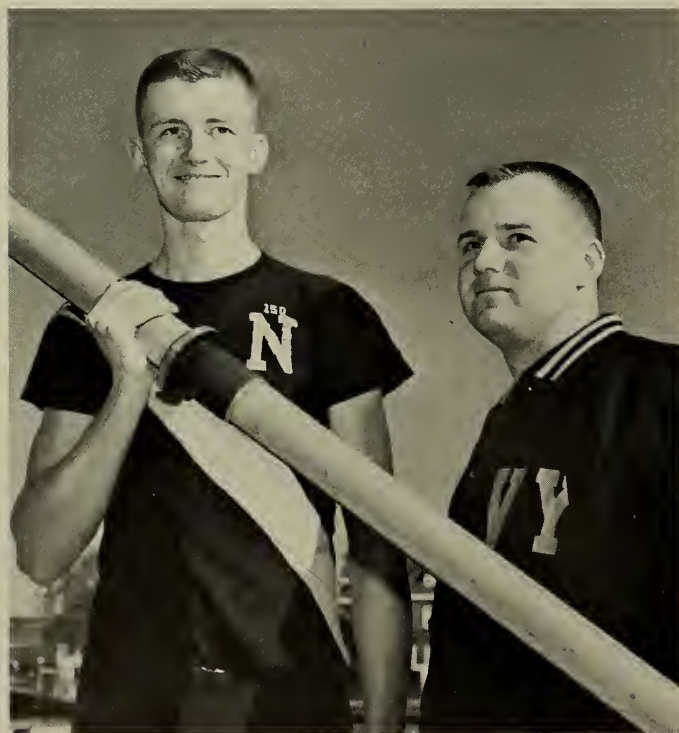




Left to right: Bob Greenman, John LaVoo, Karl Kozak, Paul Harvey, Ernest Fischer, George Woodworth, Dick Luker, Bob Kennedy, and kneeling, Larry Yandell.

Lightweight Crew

Under the coaching of Lt. White and team captain Paul Harvey, Navy's lightweight crew completed a successful season with a first place finish in the E.A. R.C. sprint championships. This is the first Eastern Championship in Navy lightweight crew history. The winning boat consisted of bowman Bill Kurlak, Lincoln Smith, Ernie Christensen, Paul Frankovich, John LaVoo, Karl Kozak, Paul Harvey, Ernie Fischer, and coxswain Larry Yandell.



Captain Paul Harvey and Coach Bob White





Row 1, left to right: Seelig, Lenhard, Kraft, Schwing, Sell, Fitzgerald. Row 2: Cdr. Boyd, Delesic, Sand, Rohrbach, Humphreys, Euedel, Wheeler, Sollars, Alford, Lcdr. Rock-

well. Row 3: Heine, Diesem, Quinten, O'Shea, Hawk, Key, Parry.



Dinghy Sailing Coach Lcdr. Donald E. Rockwell and Team Captain Martin Seelig.

Dinghy Sailing

The Varsity Dinghy Sailing Team had a good year, but it did not approach the success of the past two years. This year was a building period and it produced some fine sailors in the underclass. Along the way, Navy's team picked up a couple of trophies, including the Pine Trophy and the Middle Atlantic Spring Invitational.





Row 1, left to right: Rector, DuMont, Marienthal, Havey, Golwas, Lingley, Thaxton, Kenny, Sai. Row 2: Cdr. Vittek, Dietrich, Bing, Dohrman, Boyd, Nutt, Thorell, Sturmer, Coach Thomson. Row 3: Harvey, Baumruk, Green, Pace, Tozour,

Mather, Berkowitz, O'Melia, Hart. Row 4: Heine, Hobbs, Ricketts, Mallas, Simpson, Gleeson, Coach Gehrdes. Row 5: Lcdr. Strickler, Eldred, Granere, Prout, Thomas, Turner, Negrin.



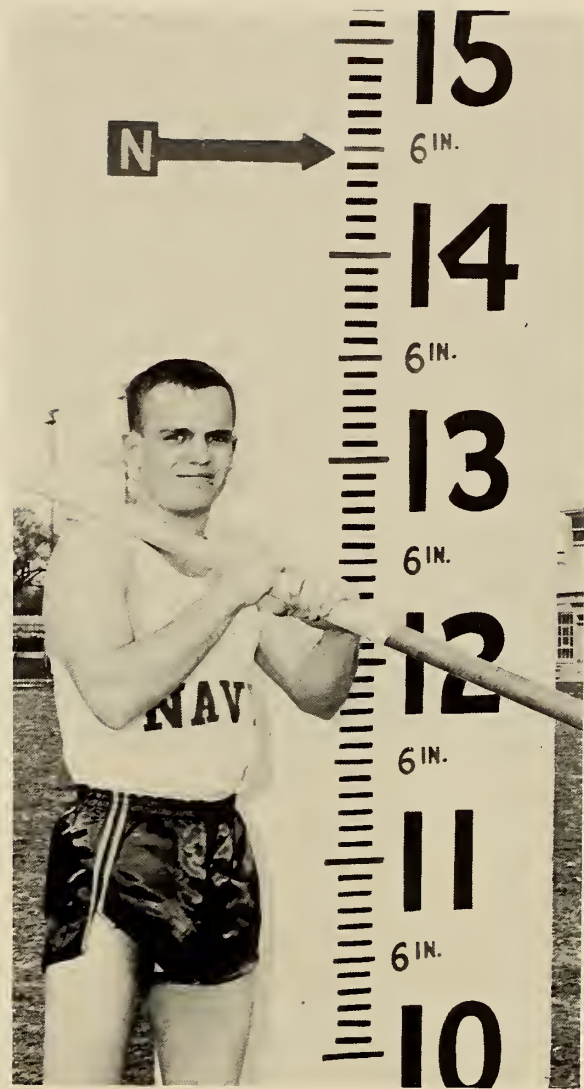
Captain Pete Golwas and Coach Tommy Thomson

Track

The 1962 Track Team under Tommy Thomson and Jim Gehrdes was one of the best balanced teams in Navy history. Among the powers that fell to Navy's depth were Penn State, Pitt, Maryland, and the Quantico Marines. The track strength was well represented by Captain Pete Golwas and John Sai in the sprints, George Marienthal in the middle distance, and Joel Heine, Steve Simpson, and Jim Howard in the distances. Tom DuMont, Frank Gaffney, and Bob Harvey piled up many points in the hurdles.







Navy's traditional strength in the field was upheld this year by such men as Mike Berkowitz and Greg Mather in the shot put, Rich Nutt, Jerry Negin, and Ed Rector in the pole vault, and Doug

Tozour in the hammer, javelin, and discus. Nutt, Negin, and Rector comprised one of the most amazing trios in college pole vaulting—on occasion all three were over 14 feet in the same meet.



Row 1, left to right: Jay Sherman, Tom Haney, John Diedenhofen, Craig Burbick, Walter Martin. Row 2: Coach Robert

Williams, Jerry Evans, Ken Jacobson, Jim Seeley, Tom Flory, Cdr. Norman Campbell.



Coach Bob Williams and Captain John Diedenhofen

Golf

Although hit hard by graduation, the 1962 edition of Coach Bob Williams' Golf Team came through with a respectable record for the season. Taking up the slack were three very good youngsters—Jim Seeley, Craig Burbick, and Tom Flory. Other valuable players were Captain John Diedenhofen and Second Classmen Tom Haney, Vince Gilroy, and Jim Koehn. In the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament at Cornell, Tom Haney was a semifinalist and Jim Seeley went to the quarterfinals before being eliminated by Haney.





Row 1, left to right: Ian Sargent, Terry Sloane, Dave Brown, Don McCray, Joe Benzing, Steve Chadwick, Bill Smith.
Row 2: Bill Story, Johnny Wertin, Ed Little, George Ver-

meff, Al Marshall, Bob Everett, John Overstreet, Jack Hamilton.

Ocean Racing

The Ocean Sailing Team had a full schedule for 1962. Under "Commodore" Ed Little, the NASS entered the Annapolis Yacht Club Racing Series and the Skipper Race in the fall and the Mac-Millian Cup and Halloway Trophy races in the spring. The major race of the season was the New Port to Bermuda

race which took place in the early part of June. Approximately 80 Midshipmen and 20 newly commissioned Ensigns comprised the Navy crews. Captain Henkley, Officer-in-Charge, and Captain Wellman, Officer Representative, had real reason to be proud of this year's NASS.



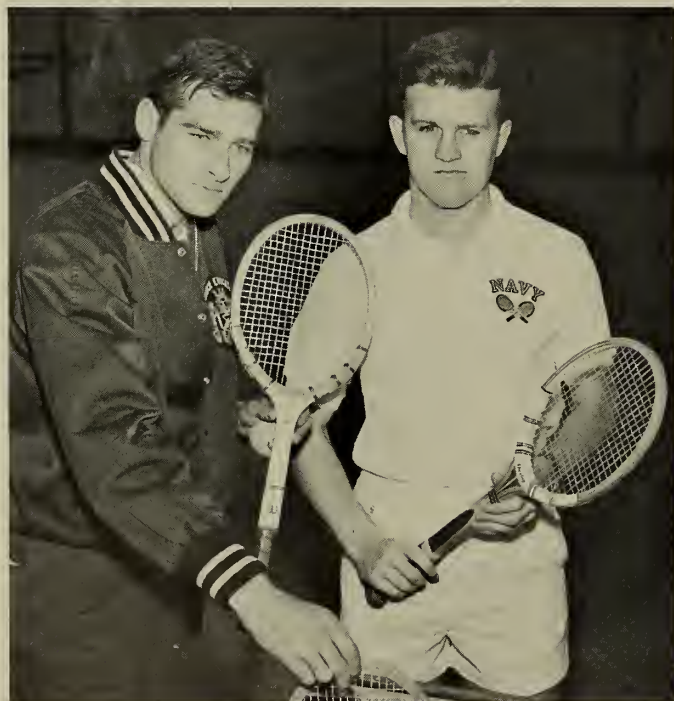






Row 1, left to right: Coach Bill Bos, Sandy Beall, Steve Koester, Bobby Teall, Colin Fox, Tom Quinn, Corky Graham, Lee Pekary. Row 2: Dave McRae, Jim Kuneman, Mike

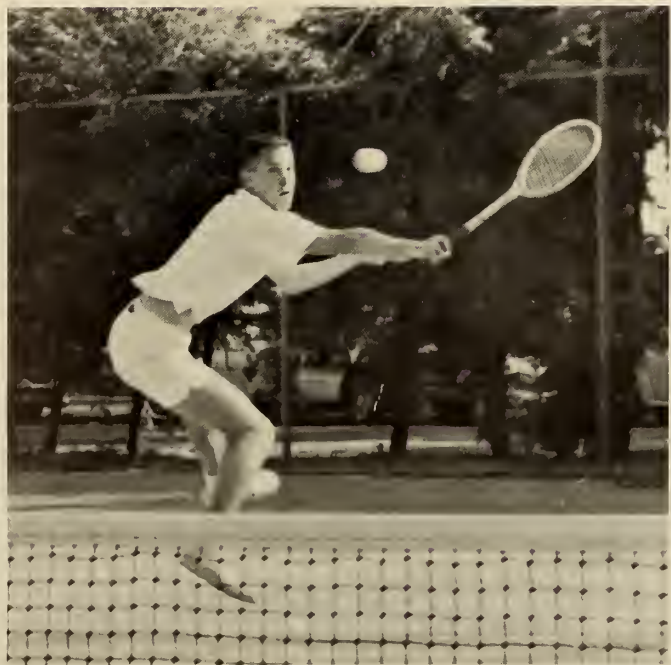
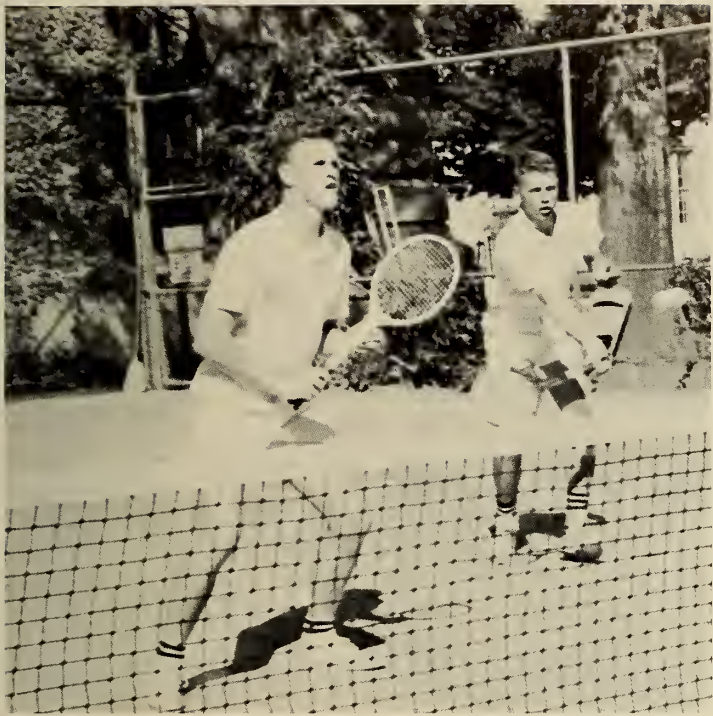
Combs, Sam Karabasz, Jeff Kirkland, Norm Radtke, Read Badger, Don Lacey, Lenny Cox, Cliff Burgess, Barry Davis, LTCOL. Galbreath, Sparky Geruard.



Coach Bill Bos and Captain Colin Fox

Tennis

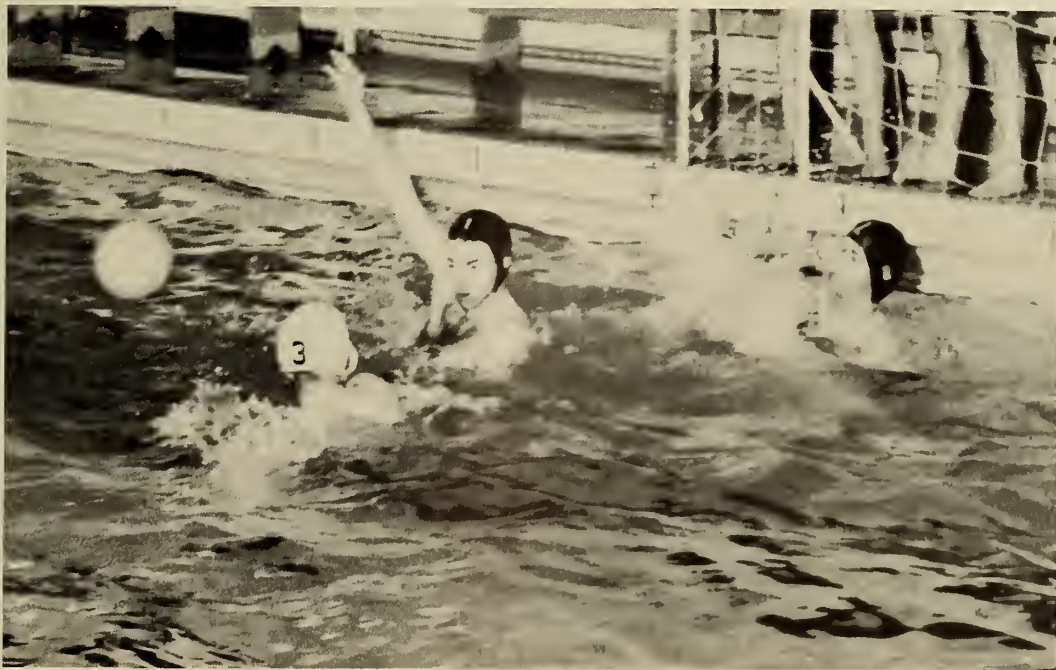
Led by Team Captain, Colin Fox, and Second Classman, Lee Pekary, Coach Bill Bos' 1962 Tennis Team had a very successful season. Fox and Pekary played number one and two singles and formed the number one doubles team. Another reason for Navy's success was the development of three good Third Classmen—Corky Graham, Sandy Beall, and Bob Teall. First Classman Tom Quinn rounded out the top six of a team noted for outstanding depth.





Spring Intramurals

Balmy spring breezes ushered in another sports season which was dominated by outdoor competition. The racquet sports—company squash and battalion tennis, badminton, and lacrosse—claimed a sizable segment of the Brigade. The swift and rough play in lacrosse was matched by the clashing exchanges in battalion soccer and the violent action of battalion water polo competition.







Professional naval skills as well as recreation were gained through knockabout racing and YP Squadron daily operations and weekend trips. Team sports included the spirited spiking of company volleyball and participation in two company softball leagues. Even as team effort was

essential on the softball diamonds so individual effort was paramount in battalion gymnastic and track contests. Team members worked incessantly to perfect gymnastic routines and to shave important seconds off time-trial results.





Throughout the 1961-62 academic year, the Brigade intramural sports competition was keen and spirited. After all the statistics had been compiled, it was determined that the 11th Company had accumulated the number of points necessary to be awarded the Naval Academy Athletic Association Cup and that the Third Battalion had battled its way to the Harvard Shield. Once again the intramural sports program had accomplished its mission—to provide each midshipman with the opportunity to excel in the sport of his choosing and to develop good sportsmanship.







BIOGRAPHIES

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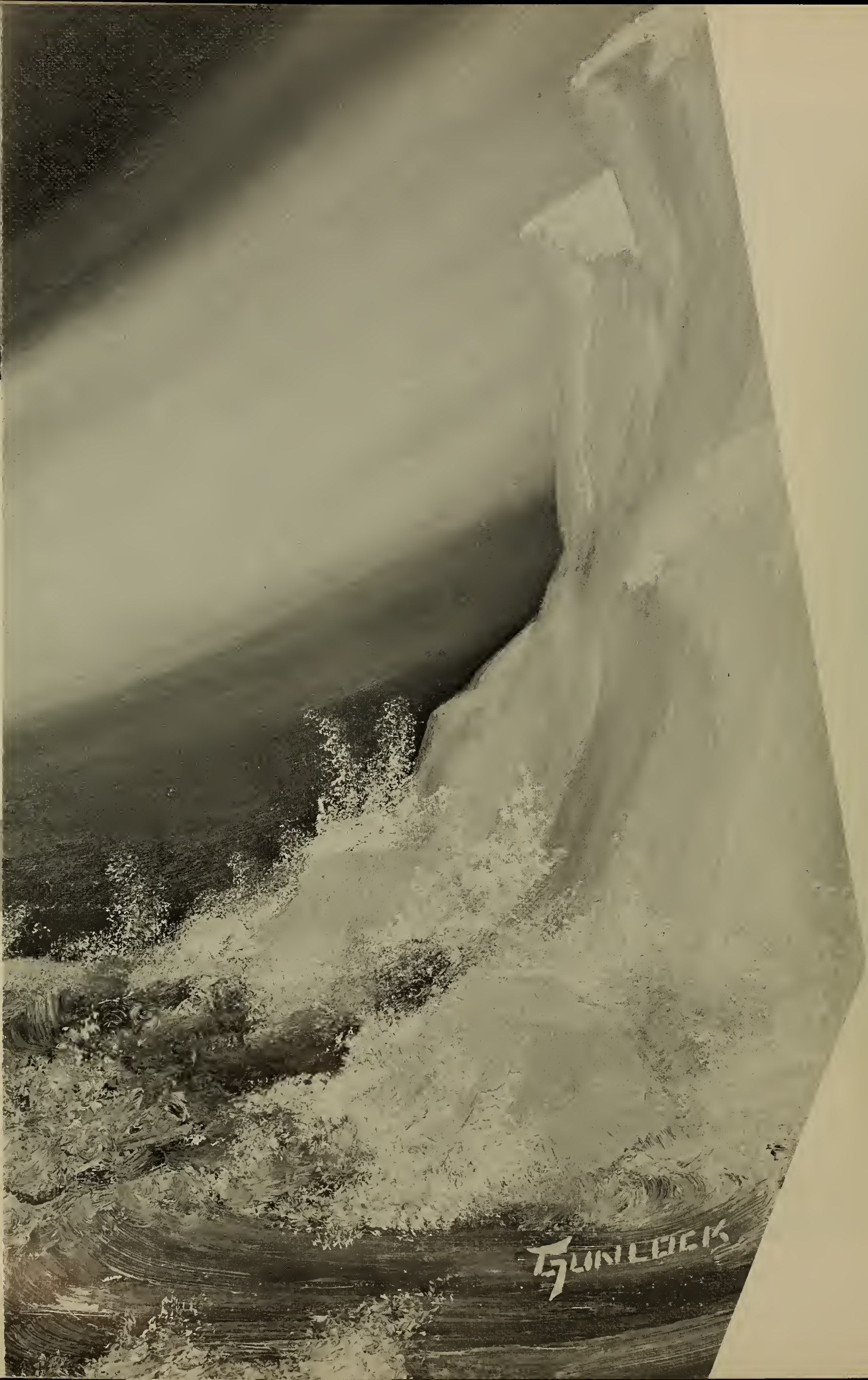




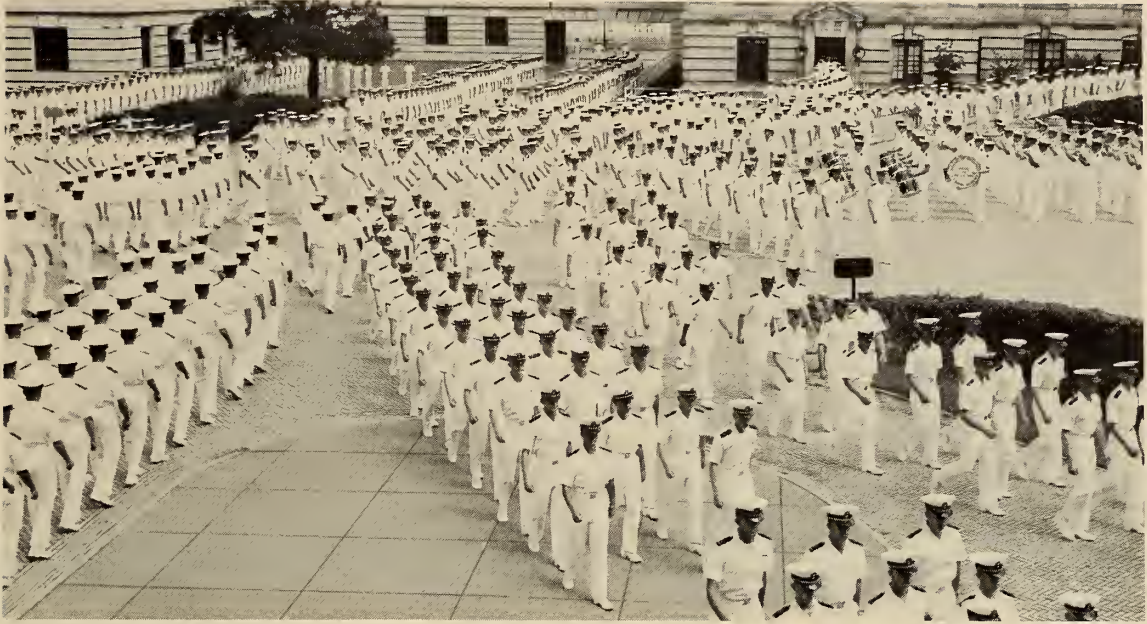




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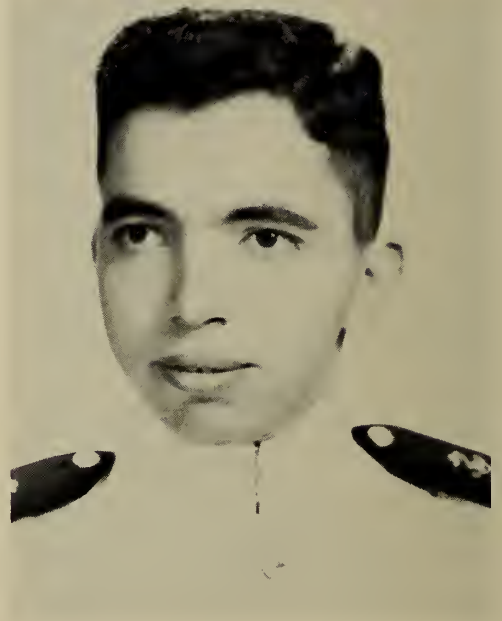


EDWARD PHILLIPS BARKER
Shreveport, Louisiana

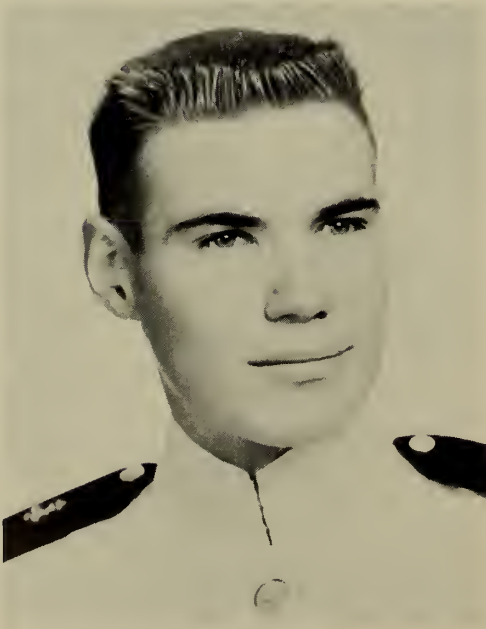
From Sewanee Military Academy in the mountains of Tennessee, Ed journeyed to the shores of the Severn to further his military aspirations and to set a standard rivaled by none. If academic assistance was ever demanded, "Barks" was the man to see; if it were organization that was needed, Ed could efficiently handle it. In sports competition, he was noted for his sparking drive and tremendous fighting spirit. Behind a shield of modesty, Ed carried a dedication to serve and sense of honor exceeded by none. After four years of preparation, the Navy will find in Ed the top-notch officer so conducive to excellent fellowship.

NAIM ALEJANDRO BENAVENTE-ALEGRIA
Lima, Peru

A little man with a big heart, Benny won the admiration of his classmates for his "never say die" attitude. Active in plebe soccer, he decided to turn to intramural sports, proving to be a definite asset on championship company soccer and cross country teams. Benny came to the Academy after spending one year at the Peruvian Naval Academy, and, despite his mere three months of training in the English language, he quickly mastered English idiomatic expressions. As a further tribute to his linguistic abilities, Benny was a member of the Portuguese, Spanish, and Italian Clubs. His academic abilities carried to all his subjects and each year, he represented the Academy in the William Putman mathematical contest, was an active member of the Engineering Club, and still found time to overload in the engineering department.



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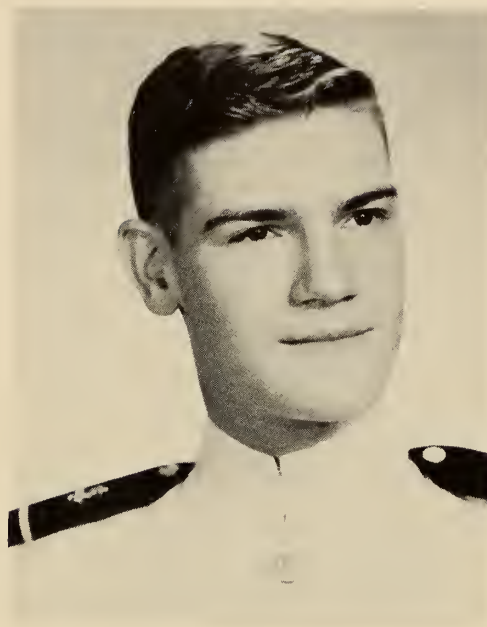


RICHARD KILGUS BISHOP
Wheat Ridge, Colorado

When Rich left the mountains of the "Old West," he never batted an eye as he passed the glittering new Air Force Academy, for nothing diverted his original desire to make the surface fleet his career. When Rich wasn't keeping the ball rolling for WRNV as battalion representative, or out on the cross country course doing his bit to keep his company on top, more than likely he was found relaxing with ballads of the West on the phonograph. He always had a ready smile and a remark to remind you that things could be a lot worse. As for the books, Rich was always the last man to concede the steam problem of the day and always the man most likely to come up with the right answer. Rich has the sense of humor and the unselfish loyalty that makes a man more than just a shipmate.

HUGH ALAN BURKONS
Cleveland, Ohio

The transition from the fresh water of Lake Erie to the salty shores of the Severn proved no great task for Hugh. Adapting quickly to Academy life, he excelled in everything he attempted. Taking special interest in his studies, he earned his stars and participated liberally in the overload program. His sports endeavors included company volleyball and fieldball and battalion soccer, as well as being a striper on the sub-squad. Hugh enjoyed playing in the Concert Band and vocalizing in the Antiphonal Choir. A continual source of mirth for his roommates, Hugh could brighten any dismal atmosphere. His formulation of this section of the *Lucky Bag* provided him with extreme headaches, but as the end of first class year drew nigh, he thought it all worth while.



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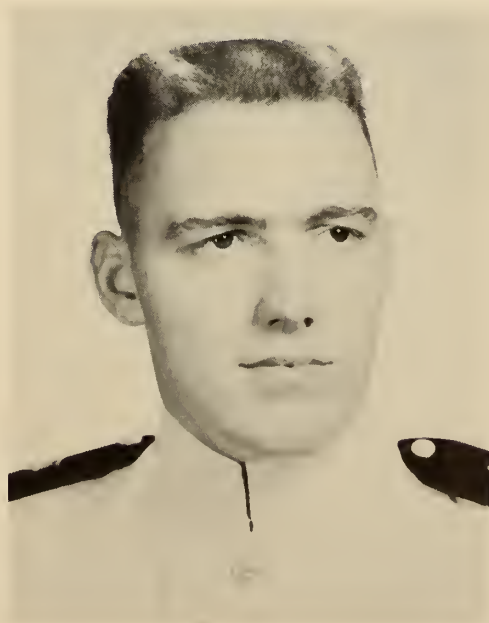


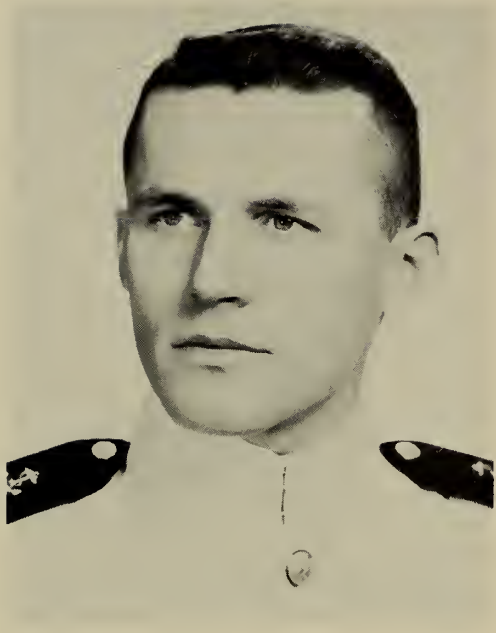
DANIEL JEROME CONDON, III
Phoenix, Arizona

Dan Condon was a testimonial to the worth of a Naval Academy education and will be remembered for many years by his friends and contemporaries. Dan never wore stars or an "N," but rather, he had a personality which could not be equalled. Ingenuity, determination and a wry sense of humor made the four years with Dan always exciting. If officer potential is measured by qualities of practical leadership, Dan will be one of the exceptional leaders of tomorrow.

HARRY DEAN COOKE, III
Wickenburg, Arizona

Dean, straight from Arizona, made sure from the day he arrived that neither he nor those around him had one dull moment the entire four years. A gridiron king at Wickenburg High, he lent his talents well to the plebe and battalion football teams. Since his studies came easy, Dean could be considered a permanent fixture in his "pad", and neither the efforts of the academic departments nor the executive department could change his happy-go-lucky ways. Dean will definitely be a spark of life in whichever service he enters.





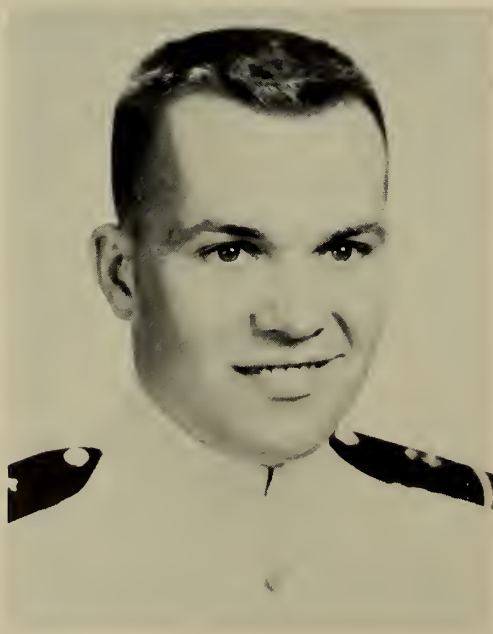
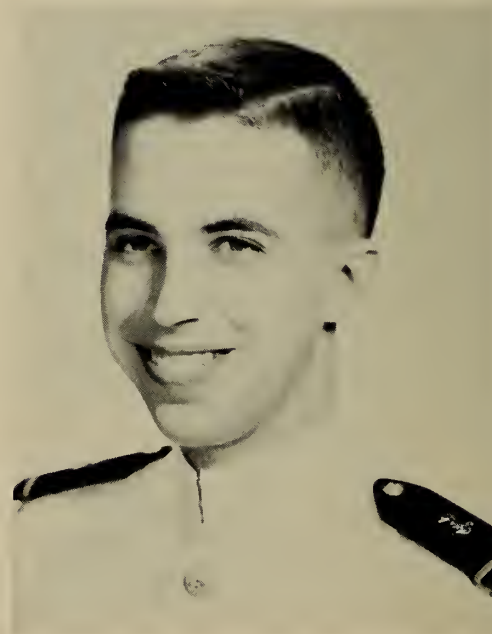
JAMES DAVID DAVIS
Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania

"J.D." was one of the older members of the class, for he was of legal age upon entering the Academy. He had an exciting life prior to entering the Naval Academy, for besides attending Juniata College for two years and spending some time in the Fleet, Dave managed to play his bass guitar professionally at the Shore. J.D. plans on a career of Navy Line and enjoyed the YP Squadron for its future professional value. Not one to be inactive, he was a member of the Spiffies, the Foreign Relations Club, and the Chapel Choir, besides being a skindiving enthusiast. Although he had a prominent sense of humor, he never lost sight of his goal to become a Naval officer.

FIRST COMPANY

FREDERICK LEE DIETRICH
Arlington, Virginia

Fred was one of the local fellows in the class, representing that fair suburb of Washington—Arlington. A product of Washington-Lee High School, the "Penguin" was proficient in every sense of the word, both academically and athletically. Arriving at Navy, he continued on the path of success and popularity, lending his able talents to intramural sports, particularly on the company soccer and fieldball teams. In the latter sport, he was a member of the '59-60 Brigade championship team. Academically, he played hide and seek with the Superintendent's List. Leave time often found him home, playing host to a good many of the class who could not make it back to their own homes due to a lack of time.

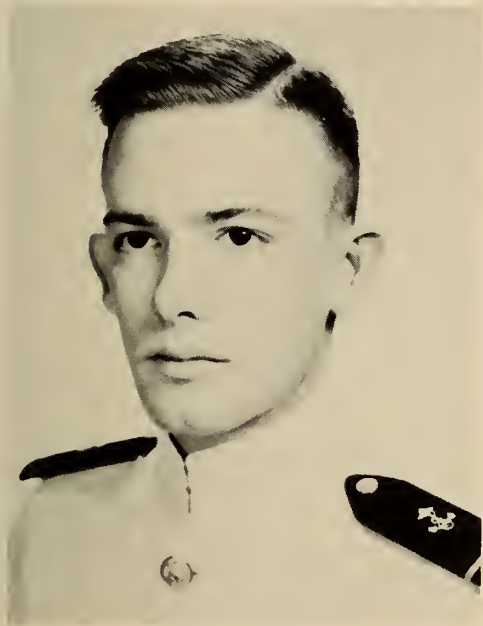
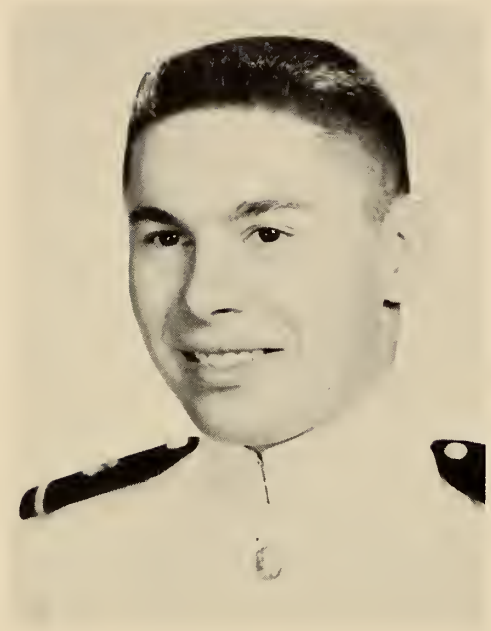


STUART JAMES FITRELL
Cleveland, Ohio

Stu came to the boat school directly from high school where he had demonstrated his prowess on the football field at the center position. His interest in the sport continued at Navy and the fall and winter seasons found him engaging much of his time on the company and battalion teams. Stu also worked hard for the YP Squadron and was president of the Academy Rocket Club. His outgoing manner and great sense of humor made him popular among his own class and the entire Brigade.

ROBERT CHARLES FOYLE
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hailing from Philly, Bob arrived at the Academy not knowing a marlin-spike from a mainsail. Not long dismayed by anything or anyone, he was soon among the most squared-away members of the class. This was one of the "Foyler's" most outstanding characteristics—his quick interests and desire to win. This could be seen clearly in his participation on the athletic fields at Navy. Being a sparkplug on the varsity baseball squad did not dim his equally-spirited addition to the company teams. Grades never presented any problem to Bob as he took each course in stride, carefully planning how to second-guess the prof and stay above that golden 2.5. The Fleet will indeed receive a fine officer when Bob pins on his ensign bars.



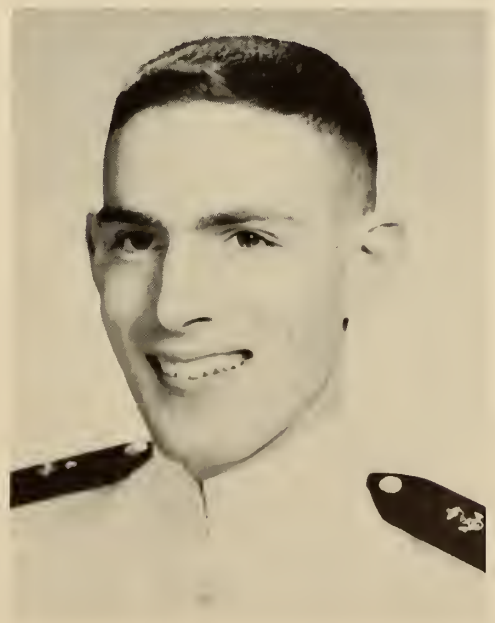
WALTER HARRY GRAHAM
Richmond, Virginia

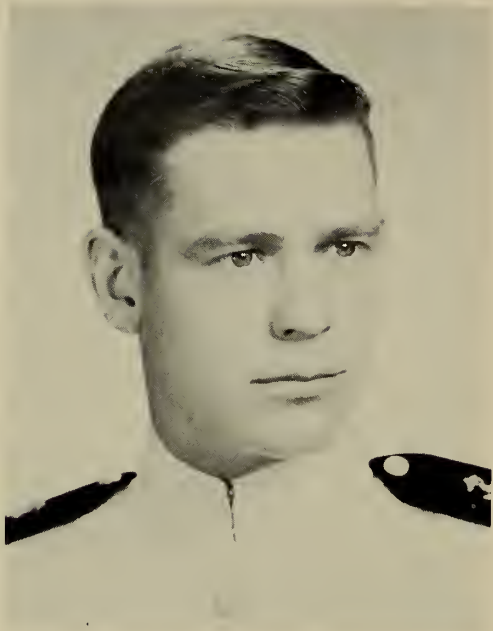
At the outset of plebe year, Walt proved the worth of his year spent at the University of Richmond by quickly becoming a slash in language and bull. Through the years his taste for the Corps dwindled and he donned the salty cap of a destroyerman. The books tried to claim his extra time, but his friends are quick to acclaim his easy decision not to sweat the system. Instead he found time for the French Club, reading, correcting plebes, and the rack. His many hours spent conning a YP will make Walt at home on the bridge of any ship. Foreign duty stations are Walt's hope as he has traveled as far and as long as summer leave permitted. He joins the Fleet with pleasure and pride.

FIRST COMPANY

JAMES ALLEN HENDERSON
Malone, New York

Jim came to USNA after two years at Cornell University. After getting his bearings in his strange new home away from home, he spread out into extracurricular activities. His excellent singing voice made him an active member of both the Glee Club and Chapel Choir. Along with being a reliable assistant to the Chaplains, Jim could be found nearly every day in the Field House working out with either the varsity track or cross country teams. His ability to get the job done and do it well will be a valuable asset in his future career with the military.



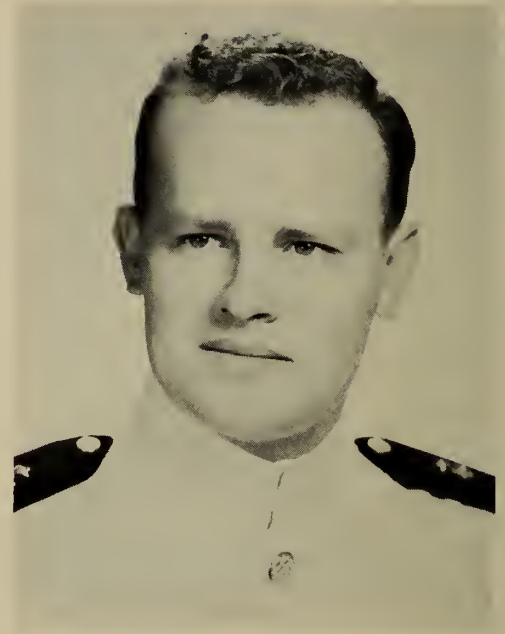


JOHN AVERY HICKMAN
Union City, Tennessee

John came to the Academy via the Fleet where he was making his way as an FT and laying his groundwork for future ordnance slashing. John left NAPS and long D.C. weekends behind to emerge as a leader in his class at the boat school. His main interests lay in reading and music, in both of which he preferred the way-out variety. Academics and the system never encroached upon his reading time or his time out for a laugh with some of his many friends. John came originally from the old South, and he hadn't lost the traditionally Southern quality of not voicing an opinion until he knew his was right and having the ability to come up with the right move. His reliability and easy going personality won him many long lasting friendships.

WAYNE GERARD JOHNSTON
Portage, Pennsylvania

From Portage, Pennsylvania, Wayne accepted the Navy's offer of a tour of duty at USNA via NAPS. Athletically adept, he served on the plebe wrestling and track teams. Besides company and battalion sports, he played 150 lb. football. Academics were easy for him so he could afford the hours spent letter writing, his chief pastime. Always an ardent supporter of the institution known as dragging, Wayne attempted to date every girl of 3.5 caliber at least once. Wayne will join the ranks of fledgling pilots at Pensacola, Florida. His inquisitive manner and background of many adventures will make Wayne a valuable asset to our Naval air arm.



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WALTER BERNARD KASBERG
San Antonio, Texas

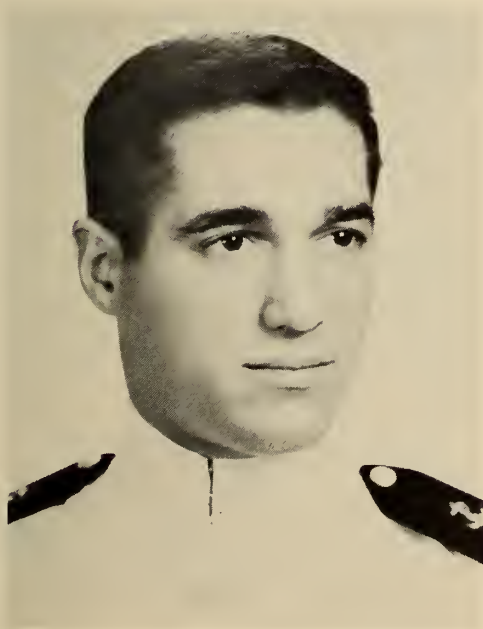
After four glorious months aboard the *U.S.S. Vulcan* as a fireman apprentice, Walt decided to make a career of Navy surface via NAPS and USNA. Throughout his four years, Walt's only complaint was that through someone's oversight, USNA is in Maryland instead of the great state of Texas. His quiet, friendly manner made him one of the most popular people in the class. Since San Antonio was on the other side of the world, his weekends were usually spent in the Nation's Capital. Adept in battalion sports, Walt played handball and squash with Brigade championship teams.

HARRY WAYNE LARABEE
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Wayne, known as "Ag" or "Baby Huey" to his closer associates because of his grand size and youthful look, initiated, while at the Academy, what should turn into a very successful future life. He established his talents in the classroom with excellent proficiency, on the bridge table with subtle maneuvers, on the plebe football field, and on the varsity wrestling mat, where he proved that brain and brawn make a potent combination. However, there was always time in Wayne's schedule for social activities with no party being left to pass without his avid participation. As for the future, he has expressed definite interest in Naval Air, and with his natural ability and congenial personality, he should go far.



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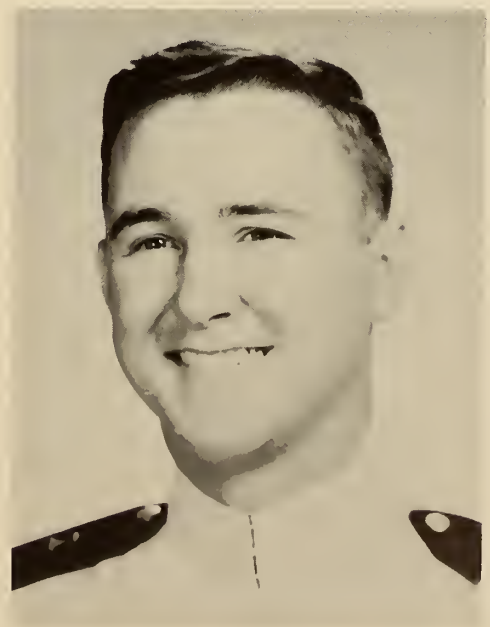


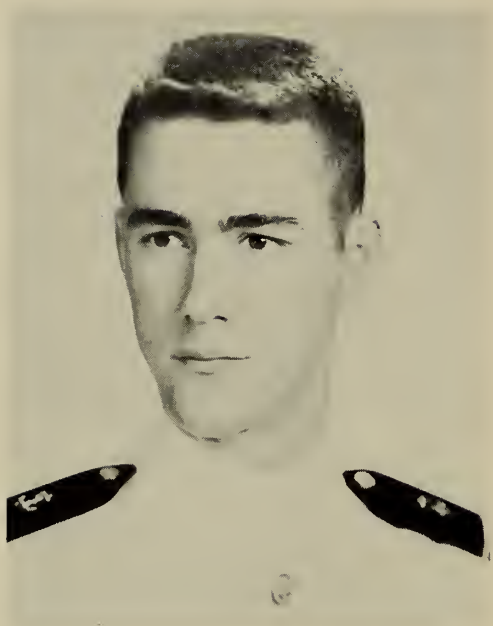
RONALD SCOTT LaSTAITI
New Bedford, Massachusetts

Hailing from the whaling city of New Bedford, Massachusetts, Ron was active in varsity football, baseball, and track. Carrying his athletic abilities with him to the Academy, he was a letter winner on the National Championship varsity 150 lb. football team and an active participant in intramural sports as one of the high scorers on two different Brigade champion cross country teams and homerun king of the company softball team. Not confining his abilities to the athletic field, Ron sang bass in the Catholic Choir, was a member of the Italian Club and 'N' Club, and still found time to overload in the EH&G department. Ron's strong personality made him a dynamic leader in his company and will insure him a quick success in his future naval career.

RICHARD AARON LIFE
Logan, Ohio

Dic was a landlocked sailor from the Midwest. When he came East, he brought the friendliness and good nature that made him an outstanding member of the class. His interests were many and varied. After trying his hand at plebe soccer and track he turned his efforts to company sports where he was a standout. He was active in extracurricular activities, dividing his time among the Antiphonal Choir, Foreign Relations Club, NAFAC, and Class Policy Committee. The word engineering caused him to quake in fear, but he managed to plough through with respectable marks in all subjects. Dic plans to follow a career in submarines for which he is well suited. He is certain to be a success in his field and will be an outstanding contribution to the Blue and Gold.





JAN ANDREW MACGREGOR
Annapolis, Maryland

An Annapolitan by habitat and a Navy junior by lineage, it seemed only natural that Jan would join the Brigade of Midshipmen. Finding academics facile, Jan could frequently be seen nodding his somnolent approval in the classroom. Physical fitness was his watchword, and he demonstrated his aggressive sportmanship on the soccer field. His other activities included the Antiphonal Choir, Concert Band and membership on the varsity ocean sailing squadron. As the first mid to graduate with a French major, Jan put his linguistic abilities to good use during his European travels. If competence, aggressiveness, and judgment are indications of capability, Jan's future achievements will be boundless.

FIRST COMPANY

PEYTON MARSHALL MAGRUDER, JR.
Coral Gables, Florida

After obtaining the distinction of being an All-American swimmer in high school, Marshall decided he would pursue and develop his swimming ability at the Naval Academy. During his career at the Academy, he earned merit by becoming an outstanding member of the varsity swimming team. His major hobbies and sports were associated with the water, but at times he could be found industriously working on a model or some other project. Marshall was a willing contributor to all worthwhile activities. Many ideas originated from his fanciful imagination, and he will always lend "new blood" to any atmosphere or situation.



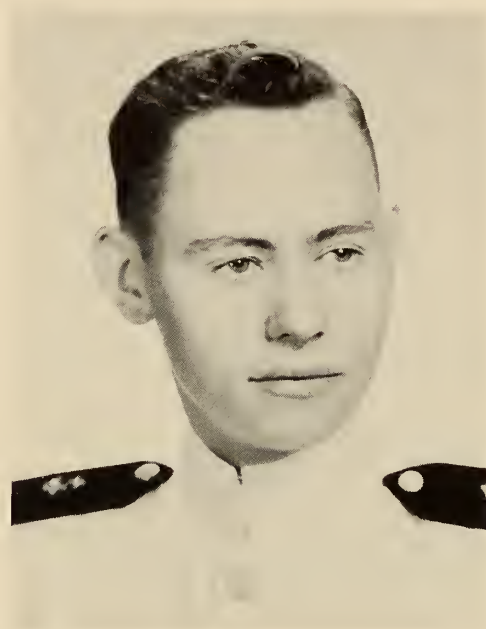
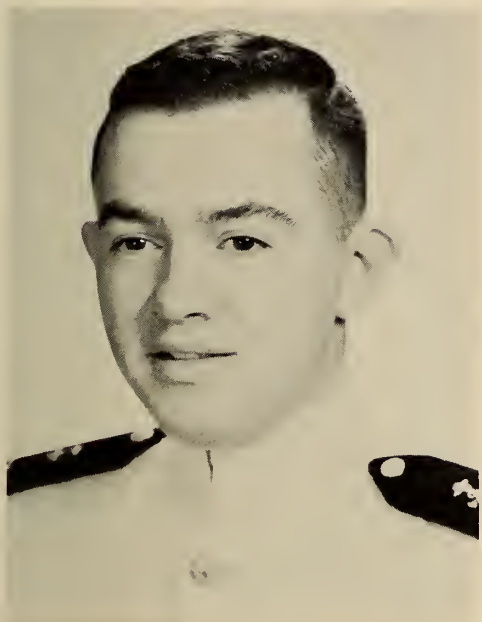
JOHN MICHAEL MCGRATH
Delta, Colorado

Mike, one of the most popular members of the Class of 1962, hailed from Delta, Colorado, from whence he came after a year of frat parties and good living at the University of Colorado. His quick mind and fierce competitiveness made him an outstanding competitor on the varsity wrestling team from the time he first stepped on the mat. Mike had a personality that glowed with enthusiasm and determination. A good example of a young officer with determination, Mike will certainly be a benefit to whichever service he chooses.



ALAN ROBERT MORE
LeSueur, Minnesota

Alan was born, raised, schooled, and dated in a small community in the wilds of Minnesota named LeSueur. Al was one of the fortunate members of '62: he fought his battles with the bull and dago departments every semester but always managed to come out on top. Al will be remembered by his classmates for his 5'4" of height which he capitalized on as coxswain of the crew team and in the process earned himself a Navy 'N' while bringing home many victories to USNA. In the winter when crew was idle, he sparked his company cross country team to two straight Brigade championships. The Navy has laid claim to this midshipman, whether it be the excitement offered by Pensacola and Navy Air or the captivating call of Navy Line.



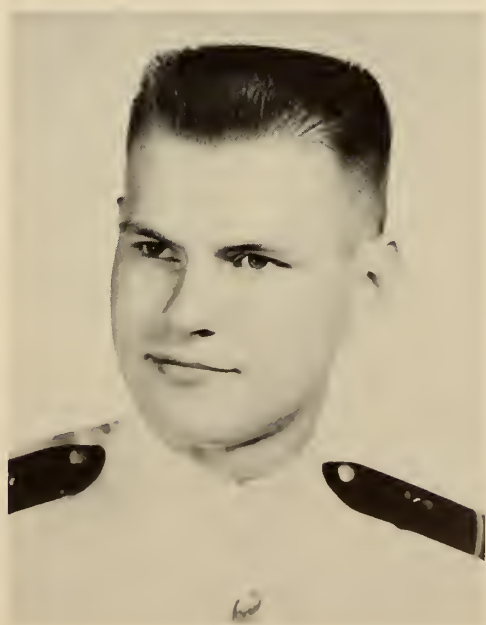
THOMAS EDGAR MURRAY
St. Clair, Missouri

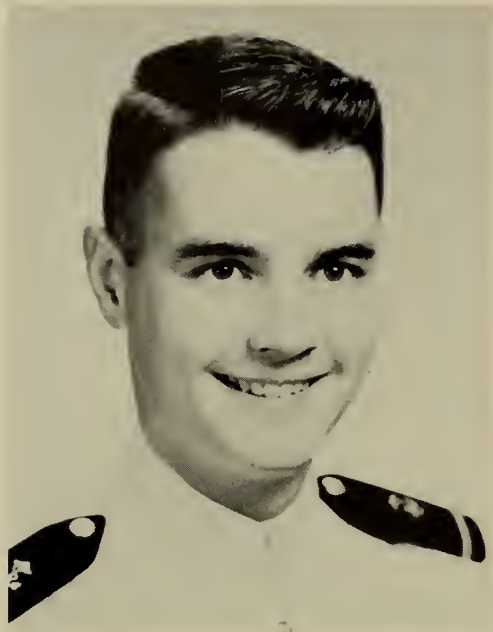
Tom came to the trade school on the Severn after one year at Central College in Missouri. The "Pear" participated enthusiastically in company basketball, soccer, and softball. His winning smile and personality won him a myriad of friends. However, the steam and skinny departments were not included in the amiable number. Although he feels that his future lies in Naval Aviation as a proud wearer of the wings of gold, it is certain that he will become an asset to any branch of the service that he chooses.

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GEOFFREY HOLMES OSBORN
Winter Park, Florida

"Ozzie" came to the Naval Academy from sunny Florida by way of Fishburne Military School and the University of Florida. Possessing a never-tiring love of travel and action, this converted Yankee tried to pack as much as possible into his career at USNA. Known throughout high school and college as an outstanding basketball player, Ozzie found squash to be his favorite sport at the Academy. Being very versatile, he also included in his activities the Foreign Relations and Aeronautical Engineering clubs and the 1960 Newport to Bermuda Race aboard the yawl *Resolute*. During leave periods, he took advantage of voluntary assignments at Pearl Harbor and NAS Sanford, Florida. Quick thinking, determination, and dedication to the Navy assure Jeff's success.





RICHARD ANDERSON RIDDELL
Wheaton, Maryland

As Editor-in-Chief of the 1962 *Lucky Bag*, Dick worked tirelessly to produce a book second to none. Despite the time consuming job that the editorship was, Dick still found time to attend the Advanced Science Seminars and to overload in the engineering department. His talents did not cease there, for he was also in the Drum & Bugle Corps and was actively engaged in intramural sailing, cross country, and fencing. An astute thinker, he had a flair for coming up with unusual and original ideas which led to many accomplishments including the originality of the *Lucky Bag*. Ironically enough, second class summer sold Dick on Navy Line, and with the clarity of thought and common sense that has stood him in good stead during his four years by the Severn, he will be a welcome and much needed addition to the Fleet.

CYRUS SWAN ROBERTS, IV
New York, New York

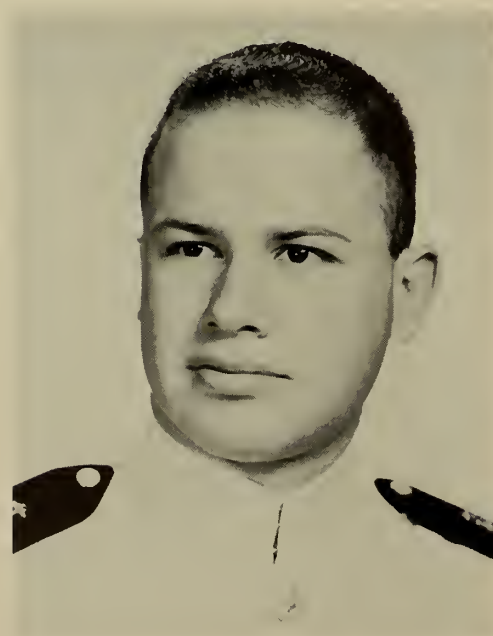
Cy was best known throughout the Brigade for his "Cy Roberts' Previews" in the *Splinter* and the *Log* football supplement and for his professional theatrical ability demonstrated in his leads in Masqueraders' productions for three years. During the daylight hours, he could be found actively fighting for the company and battalion football and basketball squads, doing work for the Forensic Society as a plebe, for the Foreign Relations Club as an upperclassman, floating about the Bay with the YP Squadron, or patiently working as the Literary Editor of the *Lucky Bag*. If seen during the evening, he was most probably on his way to a French Club meeting, Drum & Bugle Corps practice, Catholic Choir rehearsal, or a Science Seminar.



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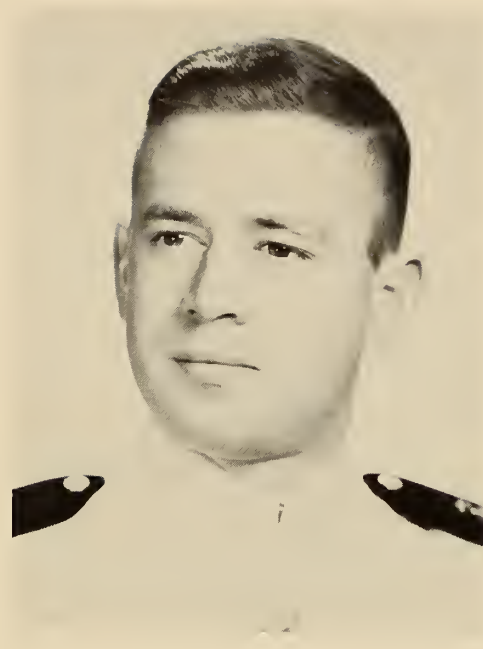
JERRY BERNARD SCHREIBER
Muskegon, Michigan

Jerry came to the Academy from Muskegon, Michigan with the intent of becoming a top-flight Naval officer. He did a fine job in achieving this goal by taking an active part in the YP Squadron. He also was a benefit to the Brigade by displaying his musical abilities in the Concert Band, Combined Musical Club Shows, NA-10 Dance Band, and the Drum & Bugle Corps. Jerry's future plans include submarine school and a successful Naval career.



LEIGHTON WARREN SMITH
Mobile, Alabama

After a long tradition of Southern living and a year at the University of Alabama, "Smitty" came to the Academy. A gentleman in every sense of the word, Leighton was always ready with his generous smile and big laugh that was synonymous with Southern hospitality. Slowed, but not stopped, by the academics, he showed the remarkable capacity for always keeping his sunny side up, as evidenced by his wholehearted participation in battalion and company sports. Finding something alluring about the wide blue yonder, his bags will be packed for Pensacola. No matter what position he may select, it is certain that he will carry himself forward in the fine, sincere, hardworking manner that characterized everything he undertook at the Academy.



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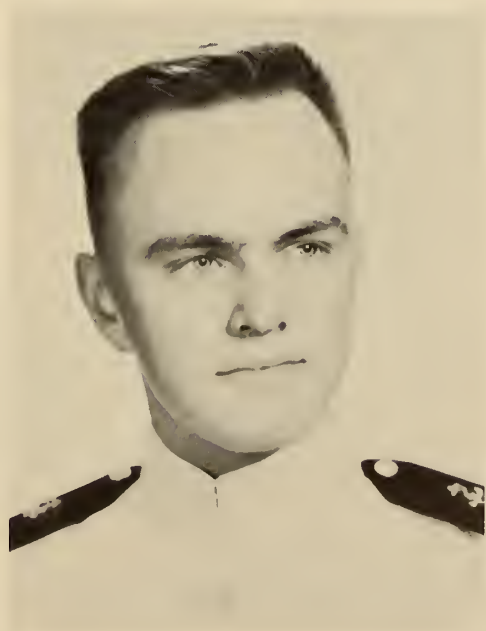


WILLIAM CARTER STILWELL
Concord, North Carolina

The South and Concord, North Carolina claim Bill as their product. He will always be remembered by those who knew him for the pleasant, carefree attitude which accompanied him all of the time. "Doc", as he was known by many of his friends, was a member of the 150 lb. football team while at the Academy. It was his quarterbacking that helped the Mighty Mites gain a top spot on the national 150 lb. ladder. Bill was also active in *Log* and *Splinter* business and was constantly on the move selling these magazines to the Brigade. Not one to allow the academic departments to ruin his pleasant living, the "Stiller" could usually be found on liberty or working out on the blue trampoline. With his ready smile and congenial personality, Bill will be a standout wherever he goes.

PETER WILLIAM SUSHKA, JR.
Alexandria, Virginia

Pete came to the shores of the Severn from Alexandria, after attending George Washington High School. Participating in company and battalion sports, he also spent many hours as manager of the varsity swimming team. Pete enjoyed dancing and always looked forward to the next formal in Dalgren Hall. Model building was one of Pete's favorite pastimes, and the multitude of model ships and planes were ample testament of his skill. Outside of his sparkling personality, Pete's dominant characteristic was his terrific spirit and competitiveness. It is the same spirit and drive that will carry him to even greater heights.





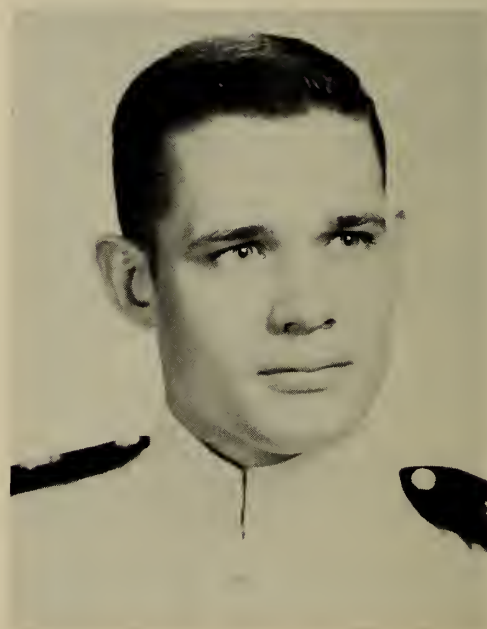
JAMES TAYLOR THOMES
Jenkintown, Pennsylvania

Jim came from Jenkintown, Pennsylvania with his mind made up to conquer the Naval Academy. He never missed that mark as he was one of the finest boxers since he stepped into the ring his plebe year. As quick with his mind as with his hands, and as determined in the classroom as in the ring, the Superintendent's List was never beyond his reach. A good-natured and ambitious young man, Jim is dedicated to a career in the service.

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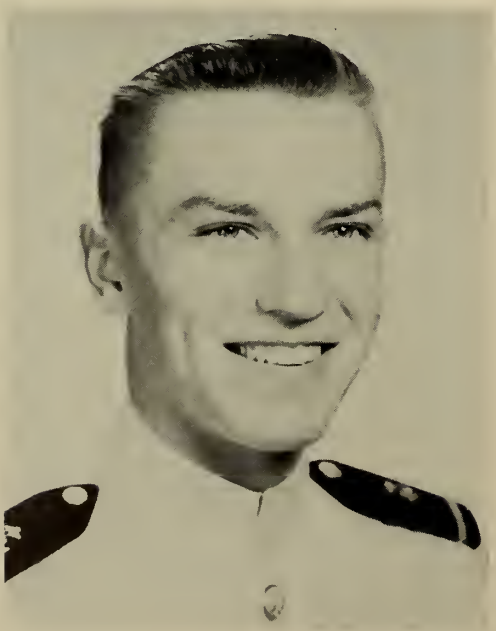
MYRON DAVID TREMAINE
Evanston, Illinois

Before entering USNA, Dave spent a year at the University of Wisconsin. It was here that he gained his insatiable appetite for parties. Though he never fully utilized his talents as a natural born clown, Dave could always be counted on to be the life of the party. In addition to being the center of attraction at parties, Dave was often the center of attraction on the varsity basketball court. Quick reflexes, a good shot, and lots of hustle made him the favorite of many Navy basketball fans. Not a single sport man, Myron was a plebe quarterback and also found time to dabble in varsity baseball and tennis, plus company sports. Dave's professional future is undecided but whatever it may be, there can be no doubt that he will be a great success.



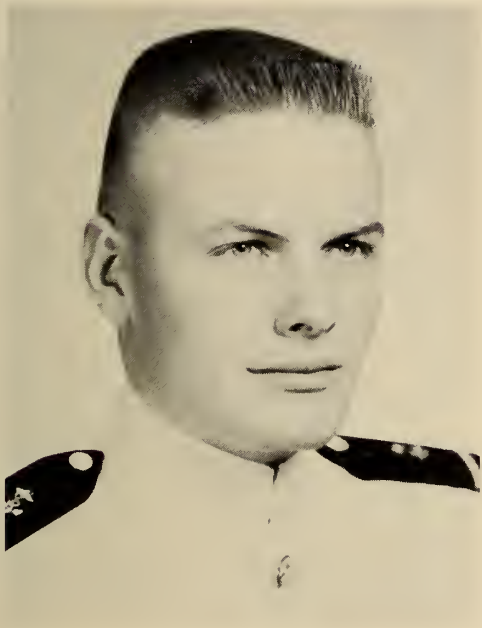
ROSS CHARLES WESNER
Buchanan, Michigan

Although the sea was only a legend for Ross upon his arrival to the Academy, he soon found it much to his liking. Kalamazoo College was the scene of Ross's first serious attempt at studying. With this background and his excellent ability, one was always able to find Ross's name on the Superintendent's List. He was active in intramural sports where he became invaluable on the company soccer and fieldball teams, but he still found time for his favorite weekend sport of dragging. Ross excelled in extracurricular activities, where for two years he displayed outstanding talent as a drummer in the Drum & Bugle Corps. Ross's drive and ambition, coupled with his friendliness and fine personality will certainly destine him for a fine career in any vocation he might choose.



ROBERT ROWEN WESTERMAN
Glenside, Pennsylvania

Upon graduation from Cheltenham High School in Glenside, Pennsylvania, Bob realized his longtime ambition of entering the Naval Academy. Not content to rest on his high school laurels, Bob set his sights for the basketball team, where his typical drive and determination never faltered. His subtle sense of humor was broadcasted frequently over WRNV making many lasting friends. His four years on the banks of the Severn were filled with many memorable adventures as well as many long hours of hard work. As a member of the flying Navy, much more of the same is in store for this young man.

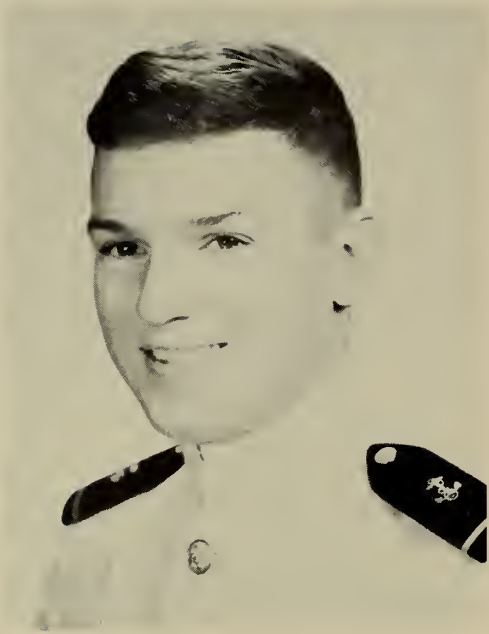


JOHN DWYER WHITE, II
Pueblo, Colorado

In agreement with the saying: "Midwesterners make the best sailors", John chose the Navy for his life's work. His quick smile and easy manner made many friends. A four year member of the Hop Committee and its chairman during his first class year, John could be found at all of the hops, stag or dragging. As Chairman of the 1962 Ring Dance Committee, John combined efficiency and hard work to produce a impressive class milestone. "Whitey" displayed his competitive spirit as an aquatic member of the plebe swim team and battalion water polo and swim teams, which won two Brigade championships. All around capability and aggressiveness will certainly favor John throughout his life in the Navy.

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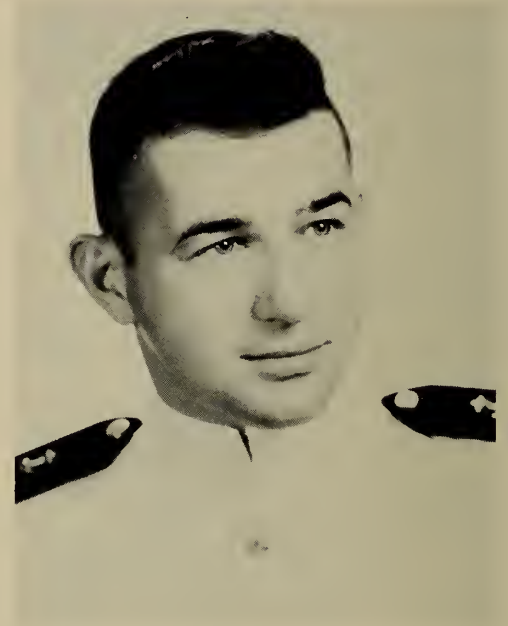


JOSEPH CONSTANT BENZING
W. Parsonsfield, Maine

Joe came to the Naval Academy from West Parsonsfield, Maine to learn the ways of the sea. With a quiet determination that was admired by all who knew him, he tackled the academic and military requirements and somehow always managed to complete successfully any assignment given him. Although he was an outstanding French student, Joe found that his real love here was the *Freedom*. Every afternoon would find him either treading the foredeck or mending sails. Back at the hall, Joe had an amazing capacity for grabbing a few moments of sleep when the opportunity presented itself. His Naval Academy sailing instilled in him a feeling for and love of the sea that will get him off on a flying, or should we say sailing, start for a fine, dedicated Naval career.

DONALD ROLAND BOURASSA
Pittsburg, New Hampshire

Don journeyed to USNA from the snow capped mountains of New Hampshire. After graduating from Pittsburg, N. H. High School, Don enlisted in the Navy. Following boot camp at Bainbridge, Maryland, he attended electronics school at Memphis, Tennessee. Since his arrival at Annapolis, "Bo" was an avid participant in such intramural sports as boxing, wrestling, and fieldball, as well as plebe soccer. "Bo's" gallic personality helped him to acquire many friends at the Academy. His frank, candid, and well-informed opinions on nearly any subject made him a welcome member in any discussion.



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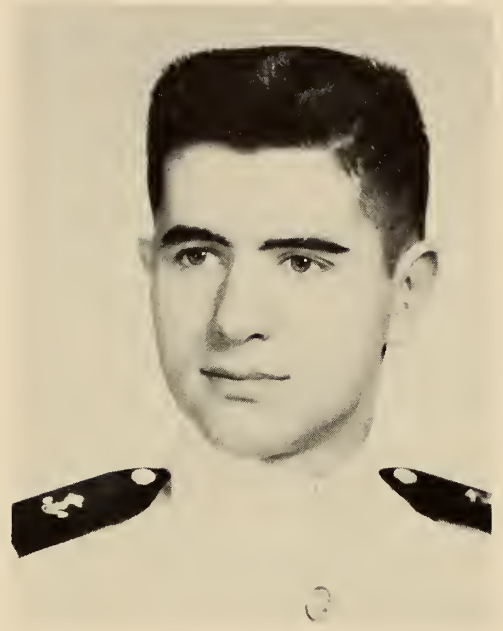
ROBERT MACDOWELL BYRNE
Blytheville, Arkansas

Bob, or "Mac D" as he is oft times called, ventured to the ivy covered walls of the Academy via the University of Missouri, which he attended for two years. The tales of his fraternity days were an unending source of amusement to his roommates. During his days at the Naval Academy, Bob made a multitude of friends with his adopted southern attitude toward life. Academics were no obstacle for Bob as his name, on occasions, appeared on the Superintendent's List. Unhampered by his auditory projections, "Ears" demonstrated his versatility by competing in many sports while at the Academy. Not wanting to be an Air Force brat all his life, Bob hopes to put his obvious talents to use in the air arm of the Navy.

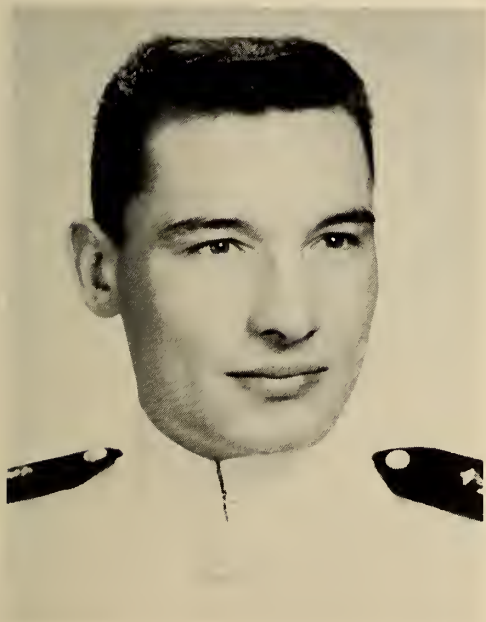


BRADLEY GENE CUTHBERT
Fort Madison, Iowa

After completing a very successful four years at Fort Madison High School, Brad left the land of the Hawkeyes to make his mark at Navy. And make his mark as he did, by virtue of his mild manner, set determination, and hard work. A member of "The Nest", the "Eagle" utilized his natural abilities in music, journalism, and diplomacy to gain the recognition and admiration of his classmates. Brad elected to devote his efforts to the publication of our *Lucky Bag* and participation in Concert Band and the Foreign Relations Club. While fighting a perennial battle with the steam department salvos, Brad was always near the top of the class in the social sciences. Upon graduation, Brad sights a course for Navy wings of gold, and later a possible diplomatic career with the Foreign Service.



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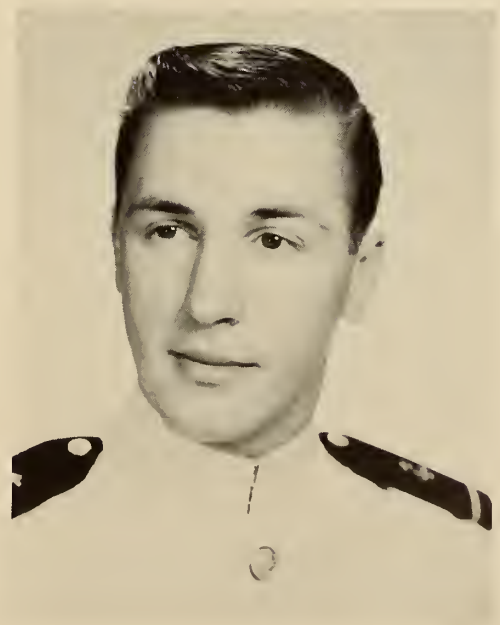


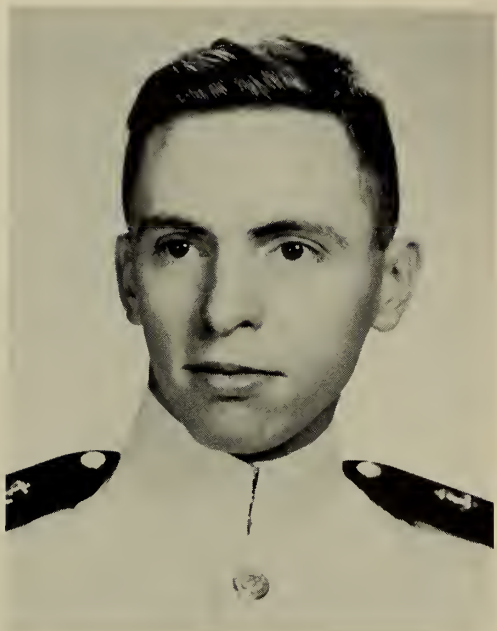
CARL WAYNE DEMSHAR
Washington, Pennsylvania

"Dutch", or "The Dutchman", as he was known to his numerous friends, came to USNA from the far end of the Keystone State, by way of Bullis Prep. Bringing with him an unbeatable sense of humor, Dutch fell right into the way of life on the Severn. In the field of athletics, he excelled on the lacrosse and football fields, and apprehension was his companion every time he had to lose those last few pounds for 150 lb. football. In his relaxing moments, which fell between his inevitable bouts with the academic departments, Dutch was never lacking for the company of a beautiful girl or the excitement of a party. It's Navy Air for Dutch, and it's a sure bet that there will be none finer in the sky.

RALPH CLINTON DODGE
Rochester, New Hampshire

After his graduation from Spaulding High School in New Hampshire, where he was an all-state halfback for two years, Ralph joined the Brigade via Columbian Prep. After a successful year as a regular with the plebes, he moved up for three more with the varsity. Despite his numerous encounters with the skinny department, Ralph always seemed to have time for an hour in the sack, a weekend of dragging, or an afternoon on the athletic field. Mild-mannered and soft-spoken, he gained the respect of all who knew him. We're sure his fine character and warm personality will lead him high up the ladder of success in the field of his choice.





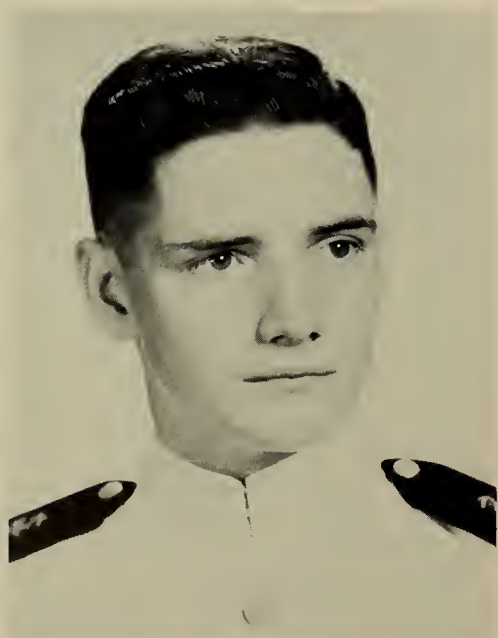
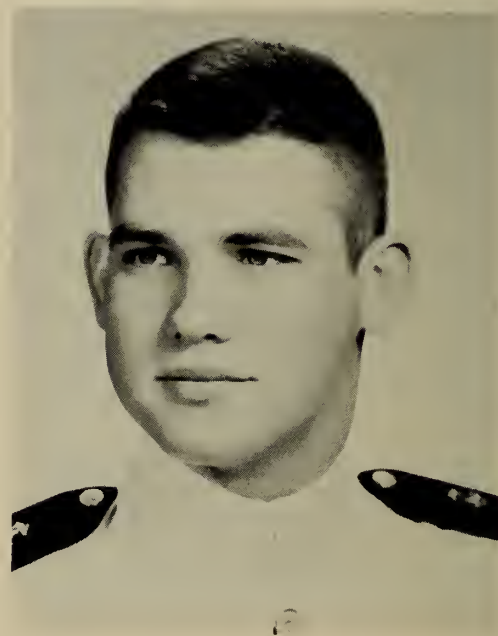
GARY RINEHART DUKES
Villa Park, Illinois

Gary came to the Naval Academy by way of Purdue, a year spent setting him on the course of a Naval career. A top-notch student, he maintained a star average throughout his years at Annapolis, and has taken elective courses in his special interest, the field of chemistry, since they were first made available. His interest in science led him to participate in the advanced seminars in science and mathematics. He participated in many battalion and company sports, handball being his forté. Although he lists Illinois as his present home, Gary is a Hoosier at heart and hopes to find his career in the submarine service upon graduation.

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MYRON THOMAS FLEMING
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Myron, better known to his classmates as "Flem", came to Navy via the hallowed halls of Wyoming Seminary and Tufts University. A native of the "coal-crunching state", he makes his home in Philadelphia. Flem was better known to his classmates for his endeavors on the football field than his academic feats, although both were successful. Flem's inspiring leadership ability will be long remembered by many of his classmates who had the privilege of being under his command at Tramid. Second class summer found Flem developing a strong interest in aviation.

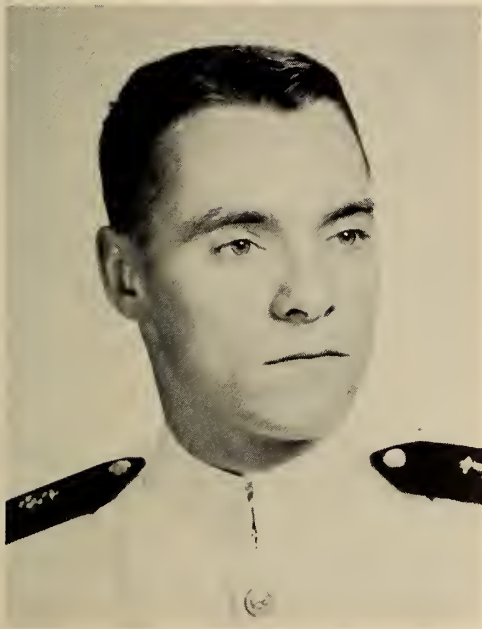
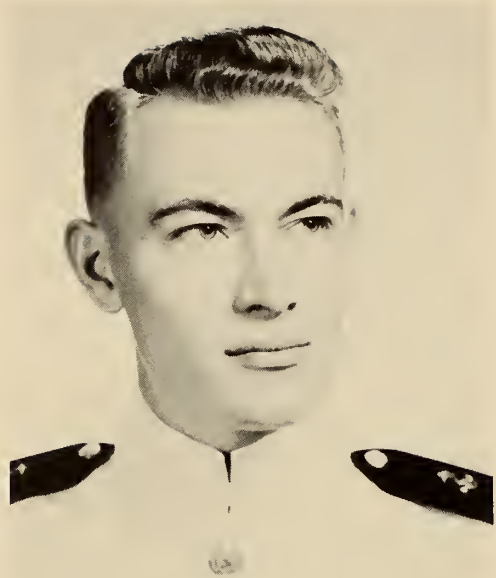


RICHARD LYNDE FOLEY
Dorchester, Massachusetts

One of Beantown's best, Rick came to USNA after a successful career at Roxbury Latin School. Once here, he held true to New England tradition and accepted the life of a Midshipman with earnest enthusiasm. Generally regarded as a slash, Rick breezed through the academics and spent most of his time in exploits which served to produce a well-rounded personality. Since he was unable to pursue his most ardent athletic interest on the baseball diamond, he turned to soccer his plebe year and proved himself a fine competitor and a versatile athlete. His ability to adjust and excel will certainly earn him the best the Navy has to offer.

ROGER NEAL FRITZEL
De Smet, South Dakota

Roger came to the banks of the Severn following a carefree year at South Dakota State College. While at State, his membership in Air Force ROTC caused him to decide on the Navy as a career. Roger is a man of many talents. An accomplished drummer and marimba player as well as a forceful and effective orator, he utilized these talents at USNA by being a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Forensic Activity. To round out his extracurricular activities, Roger was also a feature writer for *Trident Magazine* and a member of the *Reef Points* staff. Academically, Roger leaned toward the social sciences, aided by the elective program offered in the EH&G department. The Navy is gaining a very fine officer and gentleman.



CARL DEAN GARRISON
Pinehurst, North Carolina

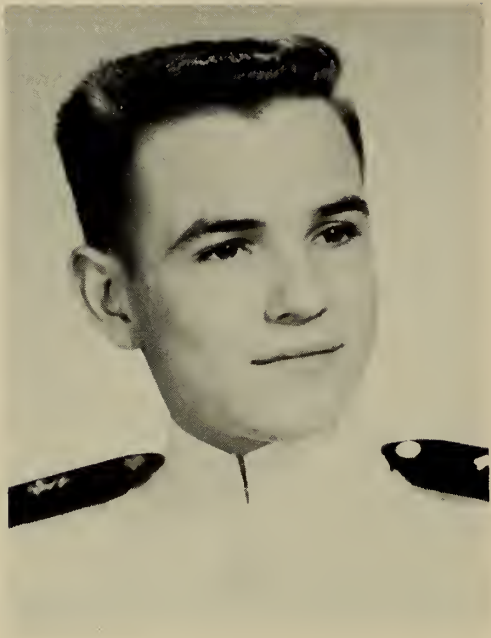
Carl came to USNA via NAPS and proved to be as warm and easy-going as a Southerner should be. He let it be known from the start that his first love is the military service and his second, his bachelorhood. His soft-spoken manner won him many friends at Navy, and never let it be said that he let studies interfere with the important things in life. There were few weekends when Carl was not found entertaining a member of the opposite sex. No matter what he was doing, he was always ready to help anyone with a problem. Graduation will find Carl fully prepared to enter the fleet as an excellent and ambitious officer, headed for the top.

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JAMES WESLEY HANBY
Marysville, Ohio

After a year at Columbian Prep School, Jim entered the "Severn Trade School" through the Naval Reserve. During his younger years at Marysville and in Prep School, he developed an amazing skill at games of chance. As a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps, one of the Three Princes, and the life of every party, Jim never allowed academics to interfere with his education. Jim was always ready to exercise his quick wit to make difficult situations appear ridiculously easy. With his inexhaustible supply of energy, great optimism, and winning smile, this 140 pounder will undoubtedly find a great future in the sky.



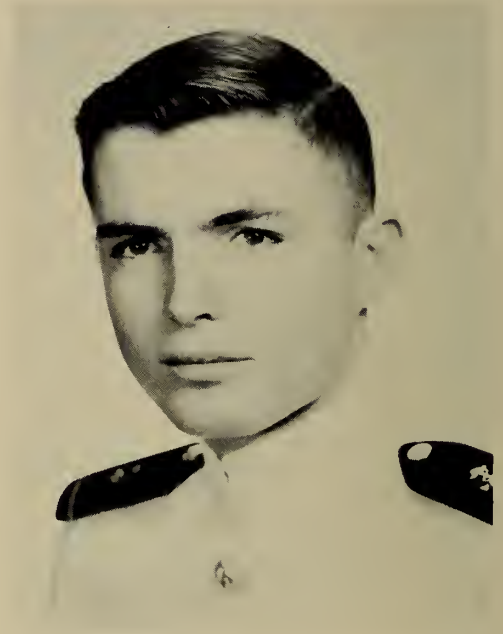


DONALD GORDON HARD
Arlington, Vermont

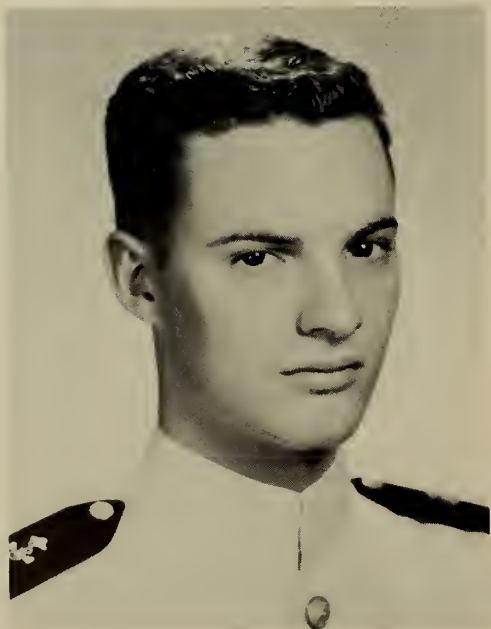
Don came to the settlement on the Severn from the Green Mountains of Vermont. Fondly called the "Partridge", Don was a member of the "Nest", and as such, could always be counted on to provide endless mirth at any gathering. Don's main outlet for his athletic activities was the ocean sailing squadron, although plebe year found him out for plebe soccer. His athletic activity was unusual, in that the "Partridge" had his sights set upon being a full fledged rompin'-stompin' machine in green. Don always managed to end up with excellent grades, making the Superintendent's List whenever he wanted that extra weekend. The Marine Corps can look forward to receiving a fine addition to its ranks.

THOMAS KEITH HITCHCOCK
Fair Oaks, California

Tom, better known as "Hitch", to all except his roommates, came to the banks of the Severn from sunny California. Achieving success as an all around high school athlete, he finally chose to pursue his talent for running by competing in track and cross country. Tom's good nature was a constant source of amusement to his classmates. Naval Aviation seems to hold the key to Tom's future, and continued success will most certainly be enjoyed by him.



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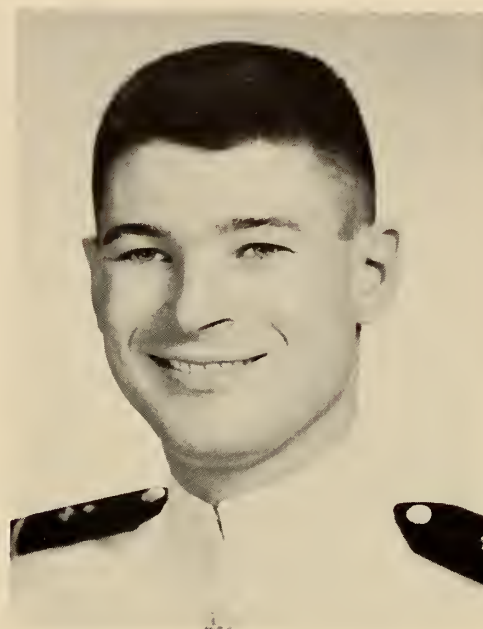


CHARLES LEON KEITHLEY, JR.
Dallas, Texas

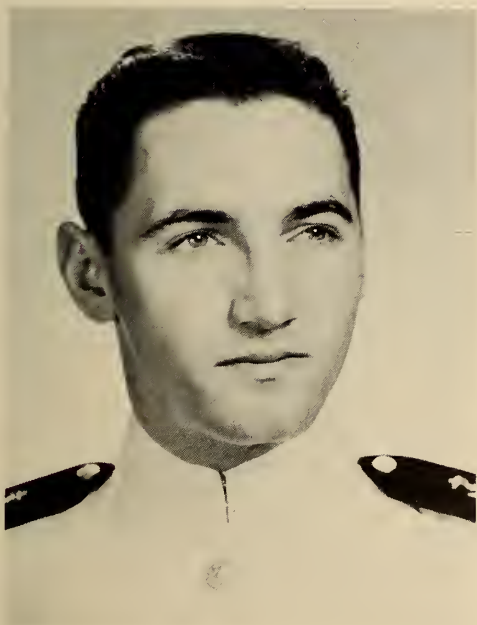
The presence of Chuck in Academy life was always a colorful image as he continually strived for intellectual achievement, but savoring, all the while, the delicacies and intrigues of the life of a true boulevardier. He hails from the now second largest state in the Union—Texas. Although he has been brainwashed with every kind of influence from the Supply Corps to the Marine Corps, he has retained a clear and fertile imagination concerning his future. His tenacity and presence of mind coupled with a desire always to improve, assure that Chuck will gain for himself, in all certainty, a successful life.

ERNEST LAMAR LEWIS
Saint Petersburg, Florida

Ernie left his native state of Florida after a year spent in engineering at St. Petersburg Junior College. A man of many interests and capabilities, he played plebe soccer, was a dinghy sailor and an active member of the YP Squadron. He sang in the Chapel Choir and Glee Club and served as librarian of the latter organization. His interest in music also led him to participate in the Musical Club Show. Ernie has always believed that studies should not interfere with one's college career; his attractive personality and wide range of interests led him to make many friends among members of the Brigade. Ernie has been interested in aviation ever since his days in Florida Civil Air Patrol and is looking forward to a career in Naval Aviation.



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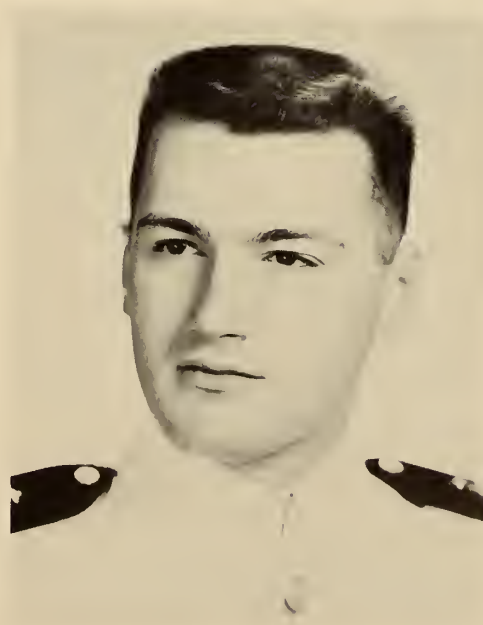


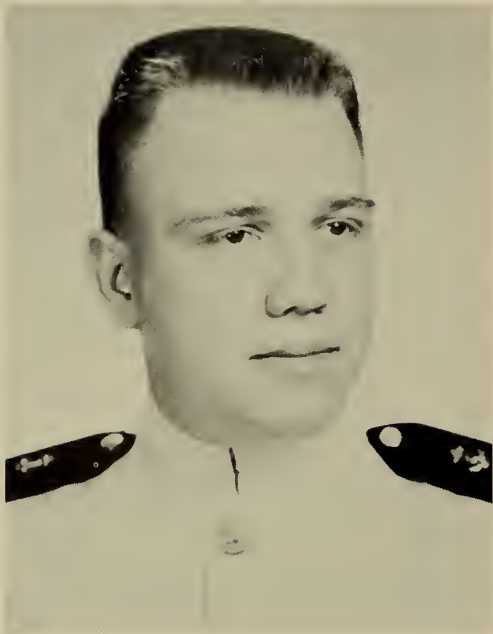
FREDERICK LANCE LEWIS
West Covina, California

Fred came to the Naval Academy after a very successful career as an athlete at Covina High School. While at the Academy, Fred turned his interests from basketball to lacrosse, and was soon recognized as an outstanding player. Fred, better known as the "bronze god" or as one of the three princes, was never one to miss out on a party. His personality and wit brightened up many dull afternoons during the "dark ages". Anyone who knows Fred will confess that it is a pleasure merely being around him, and that it is a rare day when he's not in the mood for a joke. With his desire and ability, he should find a rewarding career as a Naval Aviator.

JOHN OLA LINDGREN, JR.
Spokane, Washington

Straight from the land of the Huskies, "Ole" Lindgren found the school by the Severn to be quite a change from the Sigma Chi house at the University of Washington, which he attended for a year prior to gaining his appointment to the Naval Academy. He settled down quickly and applied his likeable, easy-going personality to academy life. New sidelines were taken up to occupy spare time, left over after John's concentration on his Superintendent's List marks, in the form of top-notch photography and sports coverage for the *Log* and *Splinter* staff. The rapidly expanding submersible fleet has captured John's interest, and the Navy has gained the ardent dedication of an earnest, capable young man.





CORBIN ASAHEL MCNEILL, JR.
Huntington Station, New York

"Mac" was a great guy in everyone's book. After spending a year at the Naval Academy Prep School, Corbin came to the Academy and quickly made hosts of friends with his energetic personality. Never let it be said that the "dugong" would pass up a good football game or a party, for Corbin was always the first one out for a good time. However, it was not all play and no work for Corbin, as evidenced by his outstanding grades, which were the envy of many of his classmates. During his four year stay at the Academy, Corbin became an active member of the Reception Committee and the Science and Mathematics Seminar, while gaining his major in engineering. Corbin plans on sub school and some post graduate work in naval ship design.

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EUGENE BATES MCPHAIL
Snohomish, Washington

Born in San Diego and a son of Navy parents, "Pete" did his share of moving around before settling in the great state of Washington. June '58 saw him leave the quiet town of Snohomish for the far less quiet of the Naval Academy. Pete contributed heavily to the silence-breaking elements through his memberships in the Chapel Choir, Glee Club, Concert Band, and debate, and liking nothing better than to argue the relative merits of any given question. Though academics did not come with ease, his perseverance kept his grades at a respectable level. This quality of perseverance and his quick mind will make Pete an asset to the Naval service.



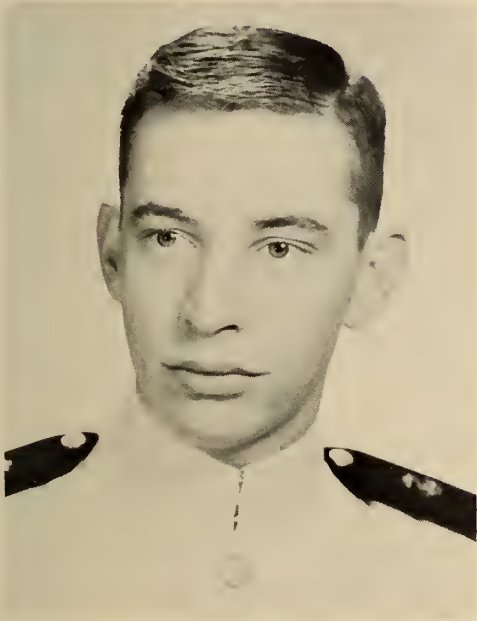
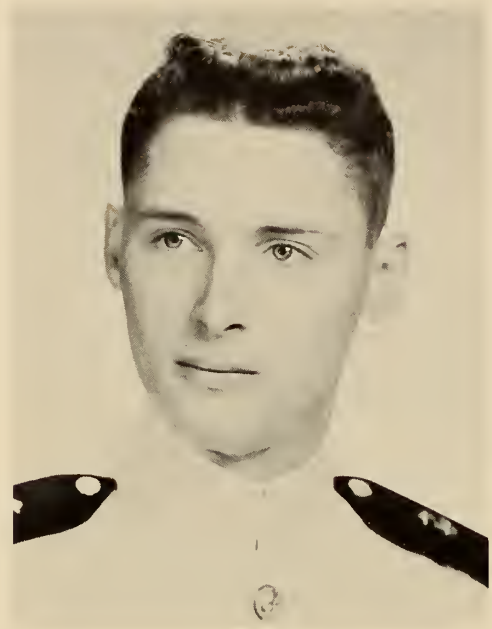
LEONARD NISSENSON
New York, New York

Lenny came to the Academy via Naps after 18 months in the Navy. In the sports department, Len was either the mainstay of battalion handball, never losing a match, or out with the real salts—the ocean sailing team. Academics gave Len no trouble, and he did not trouble them either. With this happy relationship, Lenny did his fair share of giving the Cook's tour of the yard to various young lovelies. Len hopes to begin a successful career in Marine Aviation. With his military sharpness and an aggressive spirit derived from his New York boyhood, he will be a welcome addition to any outfit.



JOHN WESLEY OVERSTREET, JR.
Milledgeville, Georgia

Giving up the easy-going life of Milledgeville, Georgia for the more sophisticated atmosphere of USNA, John is a dyed-in-the-wool-rebel and never lets any Yankee forget it. Coming from a military high school made the transition to Midshipman life fairly easy for him. "Shoe" never lost any sleep over academics and was willing to help anyone who needed it. A sailing enthusiast, John could be found on the Ocean Racing Team four seasons a year, and was also a member of the Reception Committee. He liked all kinds of music except the ever-present rock and roll. Wings of gold appeal to John, and he is headed for his beloved southland and Navy Air.



JAMES EDWARD PAQUIN
North Bennington, Vermont

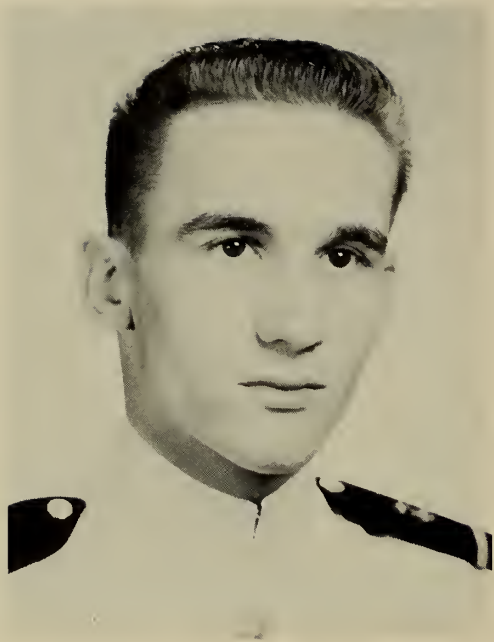
After a year at Holy Cross, Jim left New England and civilian life to proceed to the Naval Academy. Although not one to study hard, he was still one of the few endowed with good grades, and his name could usually be found on the Superintendent's List. A member of the psychology, mathematics, and science seminars, Jim's interests varied from books to 'babes'. The "Penguin", as he was called by his classmates, could not be rivaled as a collector of books and overloads. Jim plans to further his academic endeavors and obtain a degree in mathematics.

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LAWRENCE MICHAEL RANK
Huntington Park, California

Larry came from California after a two year stay at one of the junior colleges of Los Angeles. While attending junior college, Larry played two years of football and one year of golf. During plebe year, he played on the squash team and was active on the battalion badminton team. His hobbies and interests lie in the fields of sports cars, music, and bowling, while his other activities centered around the Reception Committee and his pipe collection. Larry aspires to become a Naval Aviator.



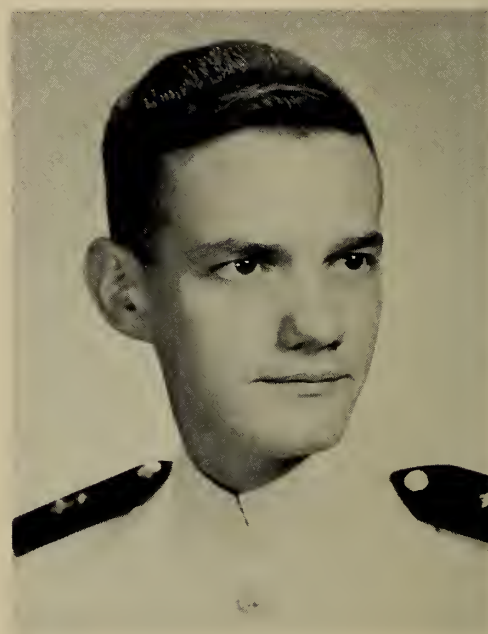


JOSEPH LEWIS ROSSI
Northfield, Vermont

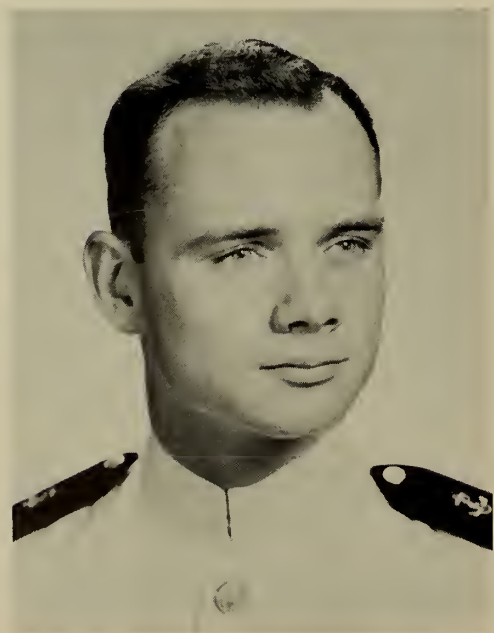
Reputedly one of the original Green Mountain Boys, Joe came straight to Navy after graduation from high school. Although having his share of bouts with the academic departments, Joe always could pull out the magic 2.5. An avid music fan, he developed his natural ability for the guitar while at the Academy and became very adept at providing music for company parties. An active member of the Catholic Choir, Joe was a welcome addition to the company cross country and battalion track teams. Joe is sure to utilize his speed in the fulfillment of his hopes for a career in Naval Aviation. With his ready smile and good nature, Joe will be a welcome member of his squadron.

JOSEPH DWAYNE RUNNELS
Bossier City, Louisiana

After a year of kicking up his heels at the University of New Mexico, "ole J.D." came to Mother Bancroft, moving farther along in his quest for Navy wings of gold. His "lean, mean, and deadly" form fitted well into the Navy life. J.D. and the academic departments were sometimes going nip and tuck, but his determination to master the subjects always brought him through the roughest spots. One of the happiest times of his stay at Navy was after youngster exams when he burned his French books on the seawall. As the years go by, the state of Louisiana will point with pride to the job that this loyal son will be doing for his country.



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PATRICK HILL RUPERTUS
Washington, D. C.

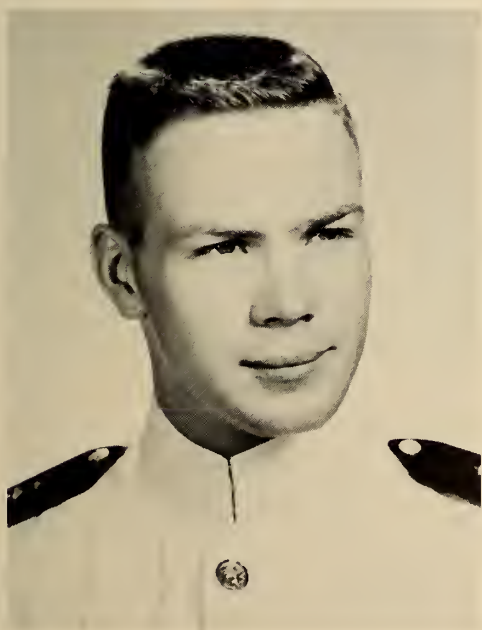
Pat, or "Rupe", as he is generally called, hails from Washington, D. C. Soon after entrance into the Naval Academy, he became known as the "big blond oarsman" of the crew team. His well-remembered appetite for fine cuisine and good times will make him an asset from the Officer's Club to the battlefields of his cherished Marine Corps. Needless to say, he represents the epitome of what he believes a Marine officer should be. If, as the doctors tell him, a receding hairline is an indication of success, Pat will go far as a career leatherneck.

BRADFORD DONALD SMITH
Blackfoot, Idaho

Brad came to USNA after graduation from high school in Blackfoot, Idaho. Plebe year gave him some trouble, but he soon overcame the challenge. His real objective at Navy lay in the conquest of the academic departments. With perseverance and the desire to excel, he soon achieved an excellent academic average. His desire to enter the technical side of the Navy led him into the overload program in the math department. His high school experience in debating led Brad to the Brigade's Forensic Activities. Brad had no trouble getting along with people, and with his sharp sense of humor, he made many friends.



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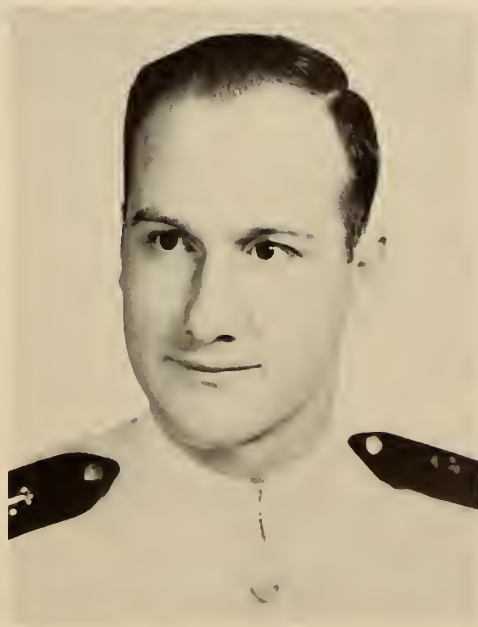


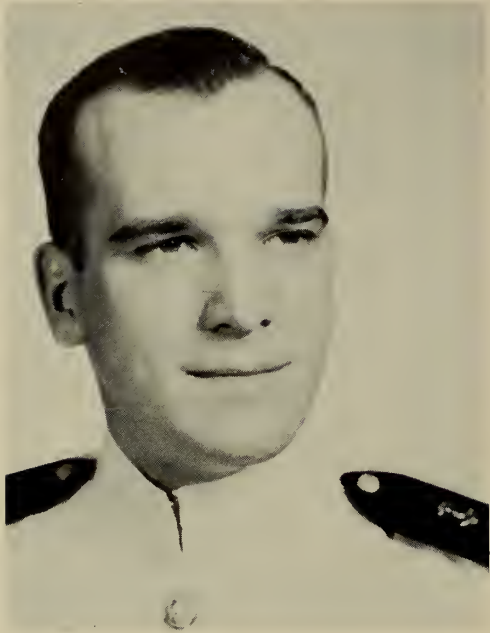
CHARLES HENRY THOMAS SPRINGER
Seattle, Washington

Tom got his first glimpse of the world in Fowyang, China. After barely starting grade school in Illinois, he returned to China for the next five years. Upon his final return to the states, he discovered Seattle, and now claims the "Evergreen City" as his own. While at USNA, despite constant battles with the academics and overloads, Tom found time to sing with the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club. Being athletically inclined, Tom was always counted to bring home a victory in intramural track and cross country, as well as being on the varsity 150 lb. football team. Never a person to pass up a chance for a good argument, Tom's competitive spirit and determination to win have marked him as a man who will step forward and make a success of life.

DONALD LYNN WOODFORD
Tucson, Arizona

Coming to Navy after two years at the University of Arizona, Don brought with him the willingness to work hard and steadily. This was demonstrated by the fact that his name was constantly on the Superintendent's List. Don worked hard, but was never known to pass up a party. His versatile athletic abilities proved to be a great help in battalion football and company basketball, while he found time to be a member of the Reception Committee, and Science Seminar, and to gain his major in mathematics. His quick wit, good nature, and sincerity have won him many friends while at the Academy. Upon graduation, Don plans to go to graduate school, having earned the admiration of all his classmates.





ANDREW ROY ZAGAYKO
New York, New York

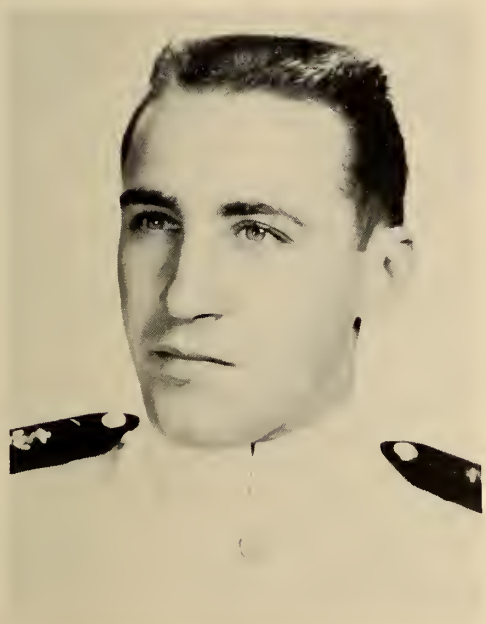
Andy came to the Academy directly from high school in New York City. Although never on the best of terms with the academic departments, he fought them off successfully through many campaigns. A valuable member of his battalion crew and company softball teams, he proved his worth throughout each season. An easy-going sort of person, "The Big Z" had as his basic philosophy of life, "I don't eat to live, I live to eat." It was a never ending battle between him and his roommates over who was the coolest of the group. A true dolphin sailor, Andy plans to make his Navy home with old King Neptune.

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JOHN SHERMAN BAKER
South Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Whenever John, or Spike, as he was known to some, could be found in his room, he always seemed to be working out routines for the Drum & Bugle Corps or sketching scenery for Masqueraders, Musical Clubs, or Navy Relief. Between his duties in Mahan Hall and his activities with the Hellcats, there wasn't much time left for academics, although this never seemed to bother him or his grades. This Army brat intends to seek the wings of gold in Pensacola after graduation.



WALTER EDWARD BATEMAN
Lakewood, New Jersey

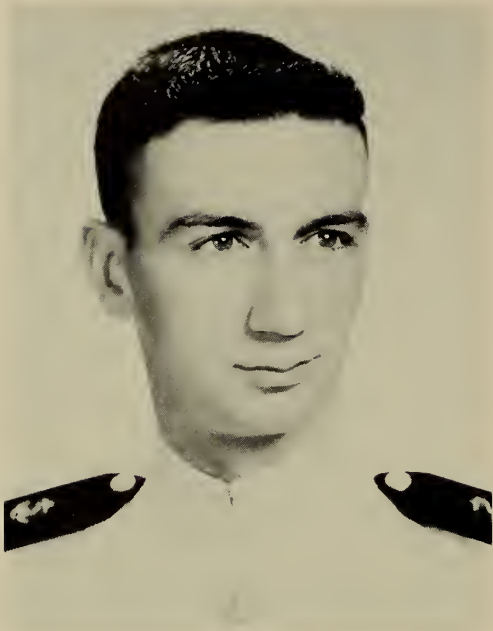
Walt came to the Academy after a year at Rutgers University. The big man soon became well-known for his ability to adjust to any situation, and he was always able to make friends with all hands. Often the butt of kidding about excessive study and concern about the system, he was always well rewarded in academic standing. Every midshipman needs an outlet for hidden talent and Walt had his. He played clarinet in the concert band and was often found plying his wits with crossword puzzles. A tough competitor on the playing field, Walt participated in both baseball and wrestling. Whatever branch of the service manages to acquire this conscientious and dependable man will truly gain a promising officer.

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WILLIAM CHAPPEL BENTON, III
Mansfield, Georgia

Bill came to Navy from the "old South" via Newton County High School. His hometown of Mansfield, Georgia has fewer inhabitants than most southern plantations of the King Cotton era. This, however posed no problems, and he soon became an active and personable member of the Brigade. Not being an academic slash, he nevertheless showed much skill in attaining the magic 2.50 several times. In spite of a constantly running battle with the books, he always found time for plenty of humor and his favorite pastime, sleep. Looking strongly in the direction of the "wild blue", Bill will probably adapt his many talents to the field of Navy Air.





JAMES STEPHENSON BEWICK
Coronado, California

A Navy junior and proud of it, Butch claims Coronado, California as his home, but still nurses a warm spot in his heart for the romantic Hawaiian Islands. Coming to Severn's shores by way of Columbian Prep, he engaged in a variety of activities. In addition to soccer and track, Butch's sporting memories of Navy include his participation in the 1960 Bermuda sailing classic. On the less physical side of the ledger, the Antiphonal Choir and the Masqueraders helped fill his Academy days. Artistic ability, veneration of good music, and a constantly cheerful disposition were also part of his make-up. Butch is one of the more spirited members of his class, and coupled with his deep regard for fair-play and ability to work well with others, this spotlights him as a credit to the Naval service.

MALCOLM KELLER BEYER, JR.
New York, New York

"Cap" came to USNA with his pack on his back, straight from two weeks of Marine boot camp at Little Creek. Alertness and immediate response to orders characterized his exciting stay on the Severn. Always good for a laugh, Cap showed an avid interest in some of the more unusual activities such as buzzing Mother Bancroft on Sunday afternoons, keeping a rocket engine in his locker, and a loaded shotgun handy at all times. His full and complete strongbox was known to many. He was always a friend to the plebes, who came to him with questions about the Marines. Never without a word of defense for the Corps, Cap will undoubtedly follow in the footsteps of those great men of the green.



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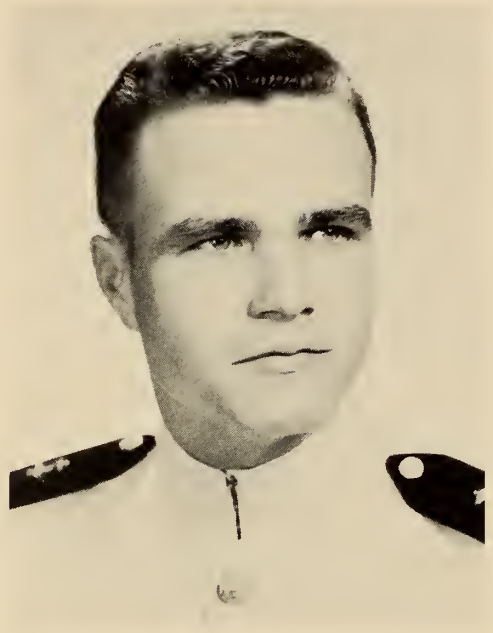


JAMES BARRINGTON BURROW, JR.
Seattle, Washington

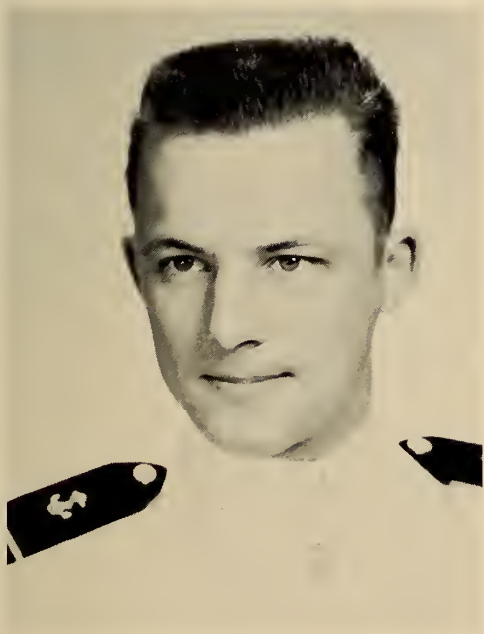
Jim arrived at Navy after a year at Bullis Prep. Being a Navy junior, he has lived in many places, but he calls Seattle, Washington his home. Not being too proficient at academics, he spent many long hours at extra instruction. This accomplished its purposes, and he always managed to come up with a passing grade. Jim's interests lay in many fields, and sportswise he was active in both company and battalion sports. Squash, soccer and tennis were his specialties. As for service selection, Jim ultimately has his eye on the Silent Service but will probably try his hand at the surface Navy first. Regardless of his final selection, Jim will be a welcomed addition to the Fleet.

JOHN WAYNE CHESSON
Texas City, Texas

John came to the country club on the Severn after trying a year and a half at Texas A&M and a short hitch in the Marine Corps. John's knowledge of the Corps was always an asset to inquisitive plebes. His friendly smile and warm personality won him many friends among all classes. The books gave John little trouble, and he conquered them just as he did almost anything else he put his mind to. He was also quite a performer in the boxing ring and at the pistol range. John plans to don Marine green.



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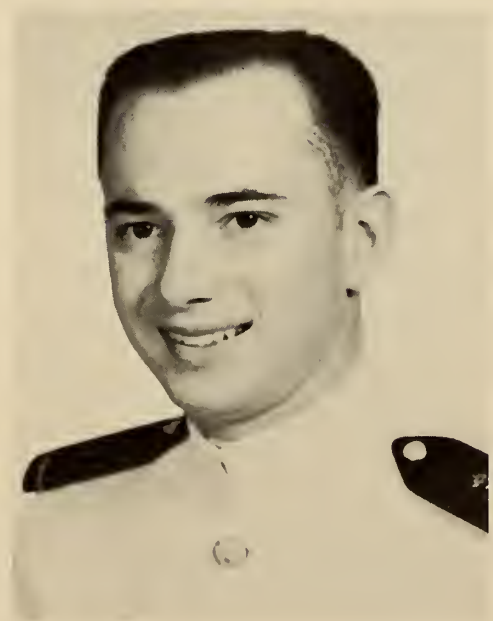


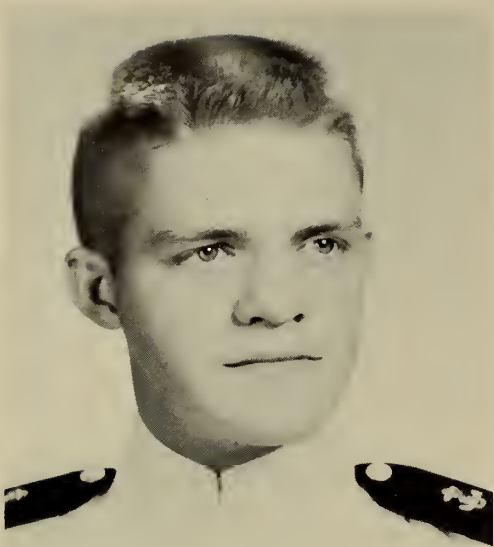
ROBERT SCOTT CLANCY
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Bob, coming straight from high school, entered the Naval Academy immediately assuming leadership and gaining the respect of his classmates. He is a person that anyone would like to have on his side. His ability to devote himself completely to anything he starts will prove an asset to his Navy career. While at the Naval Academy, he participated actively in sports without letting his studies slip from their regularly high standards. Having a serious nature most of the time, he was always ready to help a friend; yet his lighter side was known to many. The Navy can be justly proud to have this man as one of its capable officers.

ROBERT WILLIAM DEPUTY
Shreveport, Louisiana

"The Dapper", a suave, unabashed young gentleman, is, among other things, a most enthusiastic supporter of the Navy way of life. While Bob took part vigorously in the academic overload program, he also indulged in overloading his underslung mattress with a zeal that marked him as a standout in the Brigade. His academic prowess was not only evident by the stars that he wore on his lapel but also by classmates who made it through because of his invaluable help. "Dep" has maintained an outstanding record in aptitude, academics, and conduct while remaining an all-around good fellow. With all these attributes he cannot help but be a success in the Naval service.





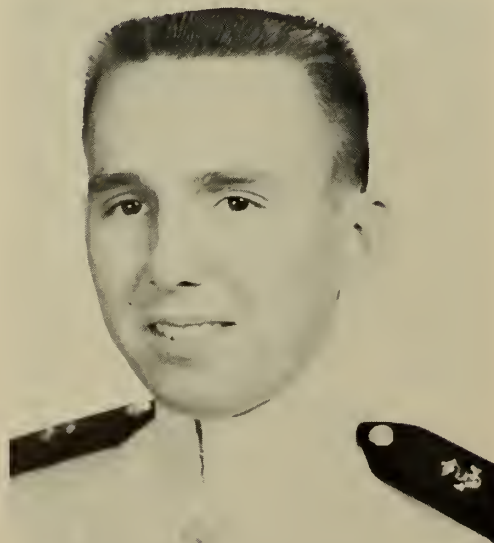
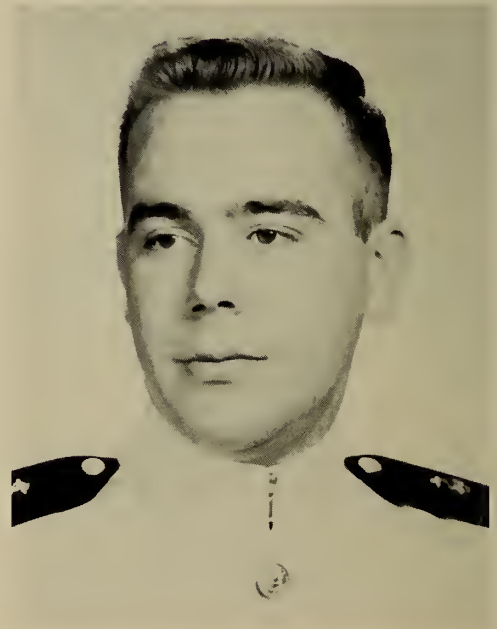
JAMES BENTLEY DROSTE
Litchfield, Illinois

Fate had it that Navy must inevitably go collegiate when Jim dropped his liberal arts, radio-TV option, and the girls of the University of Illinois to join the latest fraternity on Navy's campus. He settled down a little, but the academic departments never gave him cause to worry, and he was never able to completely drop his collegiate kick. His abilities in the art of fencing earned him a spot on the varsity squad, and the "Count" spent many hours in the fencing loft. His taste for classical music led to the cultural education of his roommates, and his stern leadership and vast knowledge of military and naval history led to the professional education of a number of plebes and will surely earn him a top spot in the destroyer fleet.

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DANIEL REYNOLDS DUNN
Birmingham, Alabama

From the deep South, with two years at Auburn under his belt, Dan came to the Naval Academy, having decided that his true talents lay in the naval profession. His background at Auburn made academics the least of his worries. At an early date he developed a keen interest in submarines, and his present plans include submarine school at New London, Connecticut. No doubt the personality that won him so many friends at the Academy and his high sense of duty and responsibility will be an asset to his career.

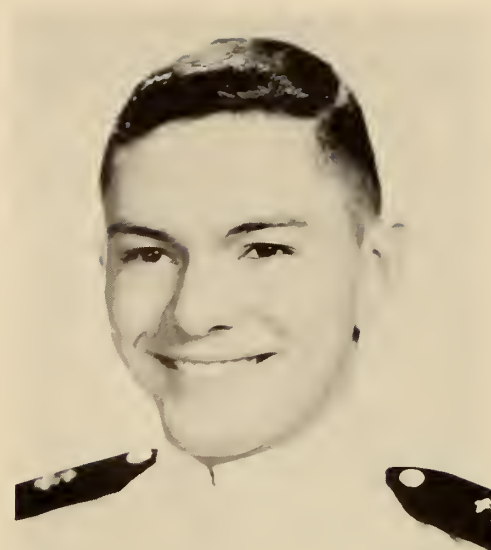


RONNIE RAY ELLIOT
Anniston, Alabama

Ron was no stranger to college life when he came to the Naval Academy, for he attended Jacksonville State College in Alabama for a year. However, he adjusted readily to Navy life and did very well academically and militarily. Although Ron was small in stature, he made up for it by his competitive spirit displayed plebe year as a crew coxswain and in his wide range of company sports. Ron acquired many nicknames at the Academy, one of which was "Firpo, Wild Man of The Pampas". His ability to keep fighting when the chips are down will make Ron an asset to the Navy Air team.

DONALD PEDRO GORDON
New York, New York

Don came to USNA from the big city by way of the Navy and NAPS. Memories of those nights spent roving through the "village" must be permanently instilled in his mind, for he made a dangerous opponent in the ring and contributed more than his share to battalion boxing. When he wasn't lifting weights or practicing a new karate blow, he could be found working out diligently on the blue trampoline. He could always find time to listen to his fine collection of records and was always ready to explain tomorrow's homework today. Don's looking forward to his Navy wings of gold and will be a welcome addition to any squadron.



JOHN BAPTISTE LAPLANTE
Cleveland, Ohio

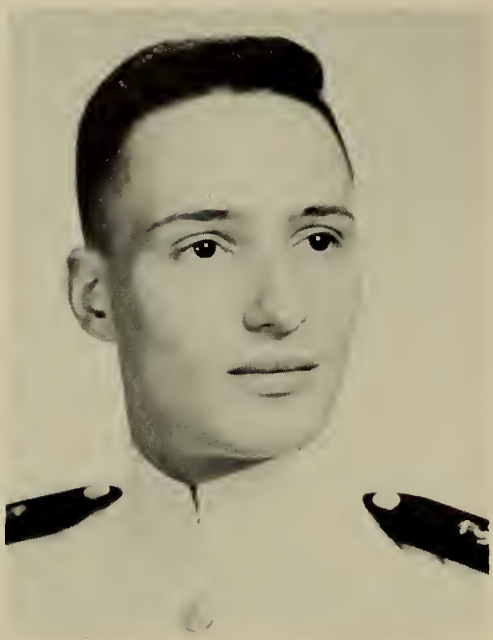
From the shores of Lake Erie came John, owner of a relaxed attitude and a connoisseur of the life at ease. The Academy coaches saw him on the lacrosse team for two years, but a knee injury second class summer converted him into a staunch supporter of the "radiator squad". Never one to buckle under academic pressure, this product of Cleveland maintained his grades with a minimum of effort. While not engaged in games with the academic and executive departments, John could be found writing letters, playing bridge, or reading the latest western paperback. John looks forward to a career in Navy Air with much enthusiasm, and his agile mind and self-confidence assure him of success in his chosen field.

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RICHARD CRAMER LEE
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

Dick is a product of the steel and coal state of Pennsylvania. He was quick to tell you that his lack of hair resulted from years of worrying about his "Battling Bucs". His avid interest in sports kept him constantly on the move. The void left by sports was filled by either academics or bridge, and it was difficult to tell which you would find him doing on a given evening. His proficiency in the latter caused him to be given the name of "Goren." In academics his keen interest to find out not only how but also why was clearly evident. His good humor and understanding made him at home in a seminar or at a party. His real desire is to get under it all in a sub, and it is a sure bet that he will be a most welcome addition as a person in command.



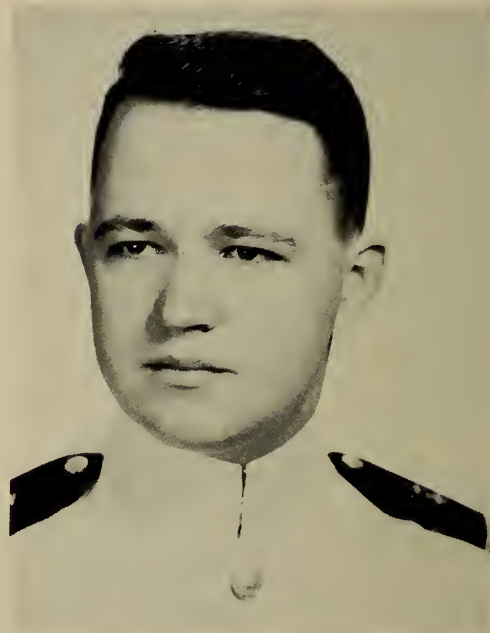


JACOB MICHAEL MECKLER
New York, New York

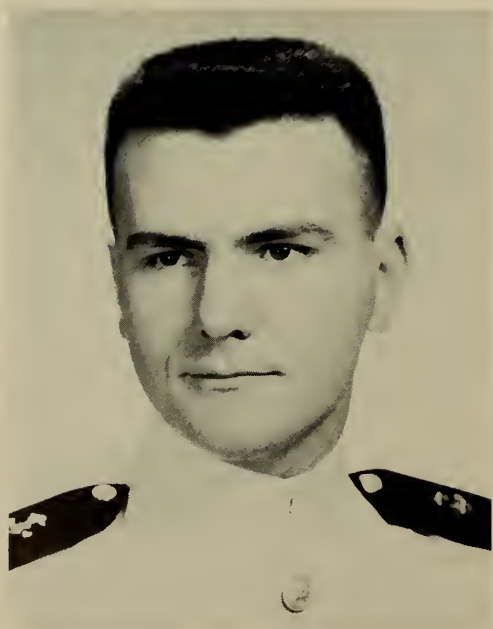
Although Jack is one of the youngest members of the class of '62, his age imposed no restrictions on his academic abilities nor the vivacious spirit which he demonstrated at Navy. Coming to Crabtown from the bustling streets of New York City, Jack displayed an industrious character and a great ability for getting things done. As a member of the *Log* editorial staff, he produced a great number of informative and humorous articles. The plebe gym team captured his interest the first year but EH&G projects, the *Log*, company sports, WRNV, and the Brigade Activities Committee took most of his time youngster year. If enthusiasm, initiative and a keen mind are attributes needed in the Navy of today, then it will welcome Jack as splendid potential in the service he has chosen for his career.

FRANK HERBERT NEWTON, III
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"Fig", being a Navy junior, hails from many places, having lived in Alabama, Rhode Island, and other states. He chooses Virginia Beach as his home town now. At the Academy he did well academically with the exception of a two year running battle with the dago department. His extracurricular activities include the Rocket Club and the stage gang. Company sports such as soccer and softball were his specialties. A quick wit and mind, as sharp as his nose, will undoubtedly carry him far in his naval career. With hopes of going to P.G. school and an eye on the missile field, he will surely be a great asset to the Navy and to his country.



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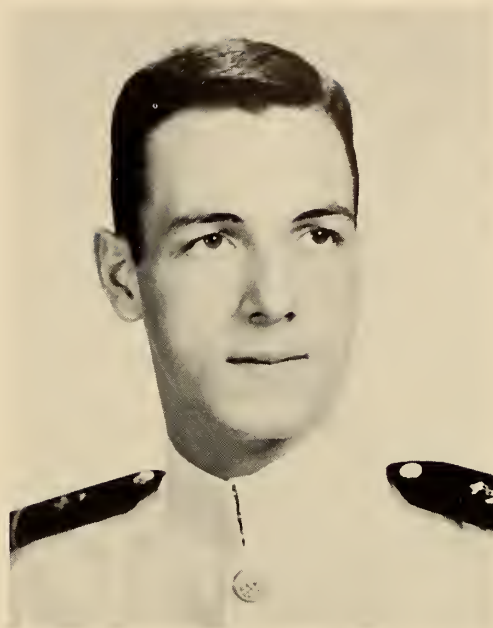


JOSEPH ANDREW O'CONNOR
Lawrence, Massachusetts

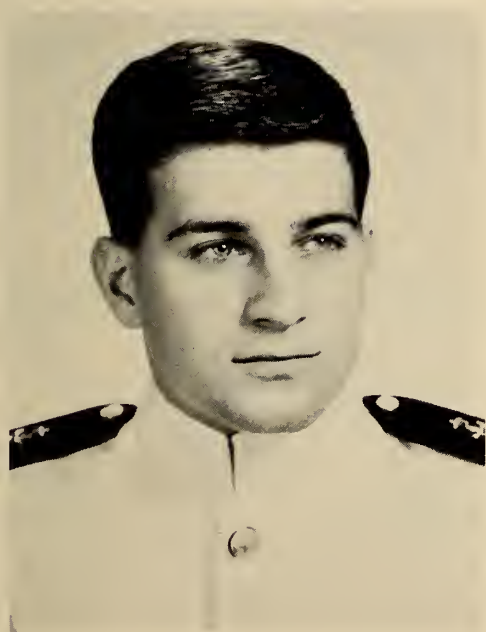
Joe, another Irishman from Massachusetts, came to the Academy after a year at Merrimack College in Massachusetts. "Jose", a nickname which grew out of his battle with the foreign language department, was at odds with the academic departments during his entire stay at USNA, but he always won the skirmishes and came out with good grades. He spent most of his afternoons learning the arts of swimming and fencing. He also took time out to participate in company soccer and track. Joe because of his great sense of humor and determination to solve any problem that confronts him, will be a great asset to the Navy.

KIP O'CONNOR
Moorestown, New Jersey

Kip is a Navy junior who has been a little bit of everywhere. Taking his travel experience to heart, Kip's activities included a little bit of everything. His drive and keen sense of competition brought him a great deal of success in everything he did, as exemplified by his holding forth on the varsity squash team for three years. While he complained that the studies gave him a lot of trouble, his grades proved otherwise. Kip was always ready, willing and able for some fun, and always seemed to do his part for the lighter side. Still, he always had time to lend a helping hand to all who asked. With his top flight ability and easy-going personality, Kip will surely be a successful officer.



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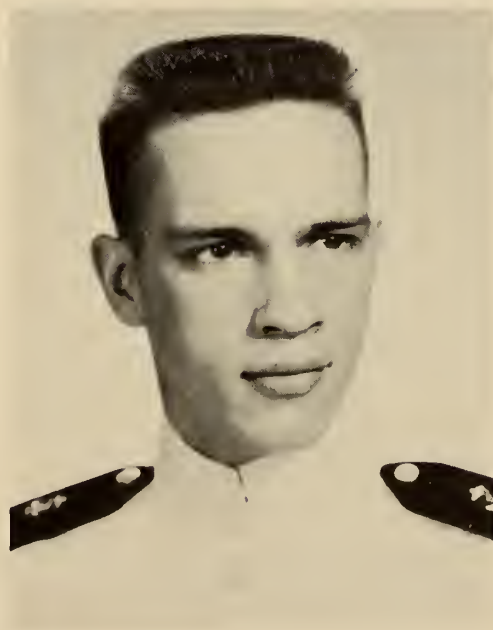


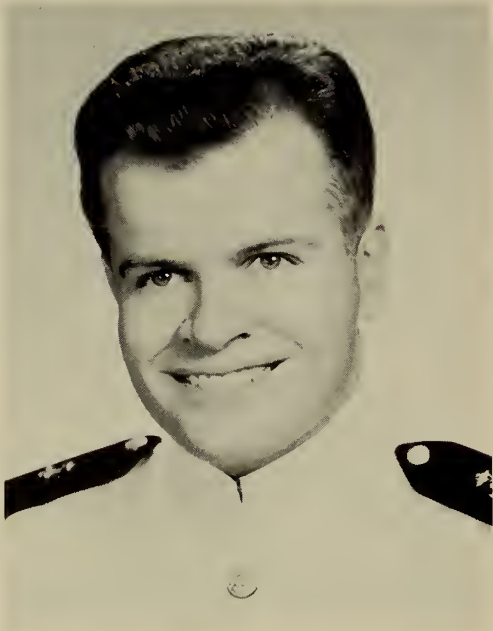
HOWARD SAMUEL PINSKEY
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Hailing from Scranton, Pa. via Columbia Prep, "Howie" graced the hallowed halls of Mother Bancroft with a big chunk of personality that will never be forgotten. Not one to get serious over academics, Howie had many scuffles with the extra instruction program, but had an undefeated record for the four years. Though a chronic taps to reveille sleeper—one of the few in his class—Howie occasionally rose early for a jaunt with the morning track team. His voice became the symbol of the Brigade radio station, WRNV, as he continually amazed everyone with his complete lack of musical taste. When he wasn't involved in gaining a portion of those forty winks, he could be found serving as secretary of the class or adding to his reputation of being on the worst company soccer teams in the Academy's history. Howie and his binocular-thick spectacles are destined to create pleasant times down at Athens.

JAMES ELLIOT POOSER
Marianna, Florida

Jim, a native of Marianna, Florida, came to the Naval Academy after spending one year at the University of South Carolina. His main interest at the Academy was the female set. In his spare time, when not dragging, Jim could always be found "sacked out". Academics never posed a problem for Jim, and he was a starman for three of the four years at the Academy. In sports, Jim's main endeavor was gymnastics, and his ability in this field were used on the plebe gymnastics team. Jim plans to join the ranks of the submariners, and his natural abilities and warm personality will prove an asset to the Naval service.





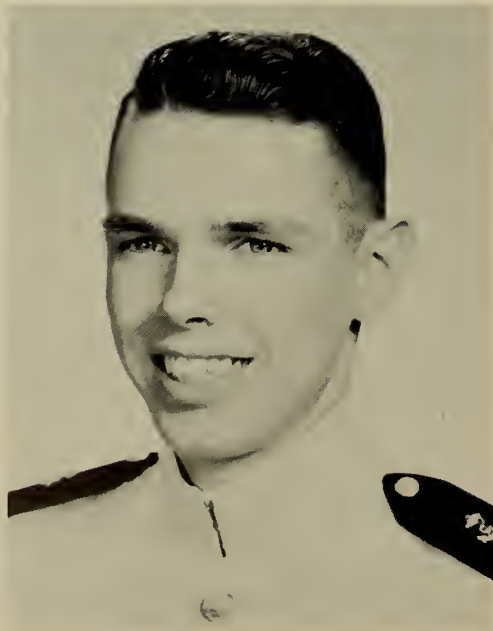
JOHN THOMAS QUINN
Big Springs, Texas

"Tom" has been nearly everywhere, and he will always attest to the fact that you can't beat the life of a Navy junior. He most recently listed his home as Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The good-looking Columbian prep grad took time from his studies to excel in pistol shooting but soon dropped this sport in favor of tennis. His tennis game was unquestionably more brilliant than was his continuous battle with the books, but through diligence and hard work, he gained the inevitable triumph without sacrificing any of his horizontal meditation. Quiet and unassuming, but disgustingly interested in everything, Tom grew to be one of the more stable members of the class. He looks for a career in the supply branch of the Navy, and with his drive and determination should become a true credit to the service he loves so well.

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EDWARD ROGAS, JR.
New York, New York

Ed's good humor, "machine gun" laugh and quick wit made him a favorite among all who came in contact with him. Coming to USNA from Brooklyn Tech via Columbian Preparatory this resident of Jackson Height, New York, had great hopes for success. His hair earned him the nickname that can never be erased—"Red Dog". On the squash courts he was a natural, and his prowess on the plebe and varsity teams bore this out. In the battle against the academic departments Ed proved a real winner; the engineering and science subjects proving no match for his slide rule, calculating mind, and hints picked up in the Math Seminar. However, when the clarion call of fun and laughter was heard, there would be Red—on top of the heap—as he undoubtedly will be throughout his Naval career.

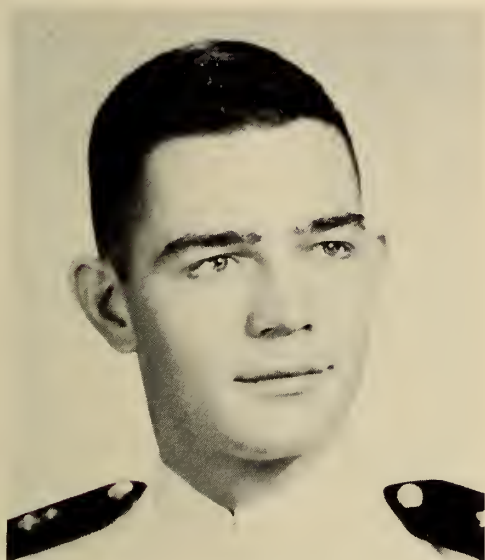
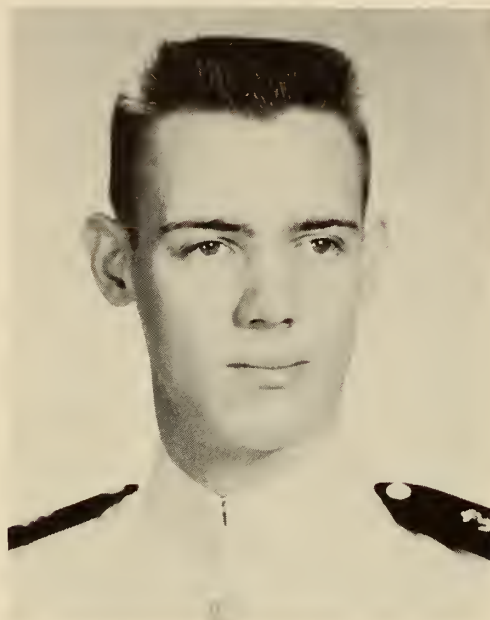


THEODORE NEALE ROSSER, JR.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Neale came to the Academy with a great deal of enthusiasm and determination for his career in the Navy. He found that life was never dull at the Naval Academy, and he was found in the midst of many activities. He ran company cross country and track, wrestled, and was varsity baseball manager. Also a good musician, Neale spent most of his free time playing in the Midshipman Concert Band, the NA-10, and the Drum and Bugle Corps. Although bull and dago gave him many bad moments, little sleep or liberty time was lost over engineering and professional courses. Neal's constant striving for improvement, coupled with his many abilities, will bring him success in his future service career.

MILLIARD JEFFERSON SEARCY, JR.
Louisville, Kentucky

"All Ahead Full" Searcy, the suavest cat from Louisville, came to the Academy with a determination to succeed in whatever he attempted. After a football game, on a YP, or during study hour, Jeff was always the life of the party, and his jovial nature always seemed to be able to clear the air of any disagreeable situations. Like many of us, Jeff lost many and won a few, but nevertheless he still enjoyed the game. His vigorous spirit was evident in all he pursued; it is this spirit, coupled with a keen sense of duty, which will surely permit him to be a success in what ever branch of the service he enters.



DONALD CHARLES STURMER
Santa Barbara, California

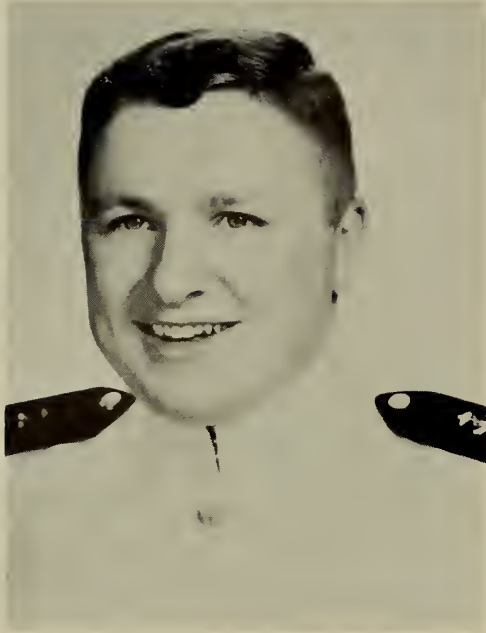
Don came to the Navy Tech campus from the scenic resort city of Santa Barbara, California. His four years by the Severn were strategically employed in one long attempt to have the Academy moved to his home town. He mastered academics year after year, and became infamous for the grace and agility of his afternoon double back-flips into the rack. When he could find nothing less strenuous to occupy his time, he loaned his many talents to the varsity track team in the capacity of a broad jumper. He has both high hopes and cold feet about his chosen career in the air wing, but his alertness and determination should add luster to a great career.

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WILLIAM WARRINER TEEPLE
Niles, Michigan

It was Navy's gain when Bill came to the Naval Academy from Michigan. Lettering in high school, he put his diving talent to good use on the varsity swimming team. He made his numerals plebe year and his varsity letter the next year. Although the bull and dago departments tried hard to down his high aspirations, they proved only to wrinkle the road to assured success. Bill's fine voice was put to good use in the Antiphonal Choir and later in one of the church party choirs. It will be well and fine for Navy Line, when they get Bill for a junior officer.



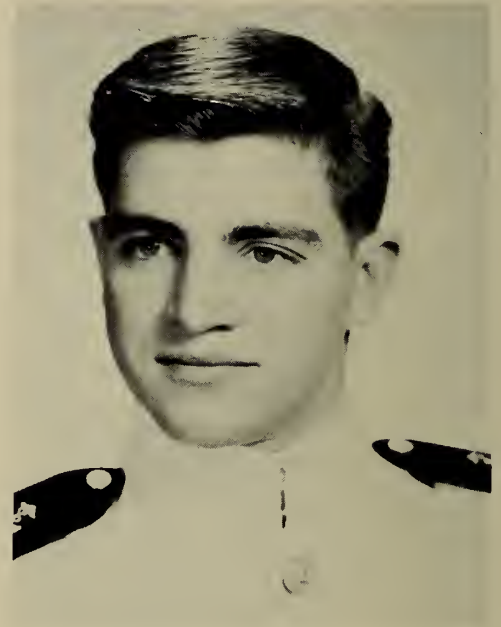


JOHN PETER TELLER
Montague, New Jersey

By virtue of his smiling countenance and subtle wit, "Smiling Jack" became one of the better known members of his class. Academics posed no problem for Jack. In fact, his major problem at the Academy came in trying to log excessive rack time. Jack was a man of many talents, and his superhuman feats in the mess hall earned him a lasting reputation. Jack's knowledge of the naval profession inspired all who came in contact with him. His employment of positive counseling and correction in maintaining the high standards of the Academy made it inevitable that those who fell short of the mark should dub him "Jack the Ripper". Jack's rare combination of wit, intelligence, patience, and industriousness will be a valuable asset to the Fleet.

DAVID REUBEN THAXTON
El Paso, Texas

The tall, silent Texan came to USNA from El Paso. Between varsity football and track during the academic year and testing the quality of Mexican tequila during the summer, Dave's time was pretty well accounted for. Dave's extra-curricular efforts consisted of attaining as much free time as possible for the members of the fairer sex. He seemed to be a champ in this field too, as is well proven by his many jaunts into Philly. His even temper and easy way helped him in making long lasting friends at the Academy. A fine student, athlete, and companion, Dave will always be remembered and will certainly gain success in his future efforts.



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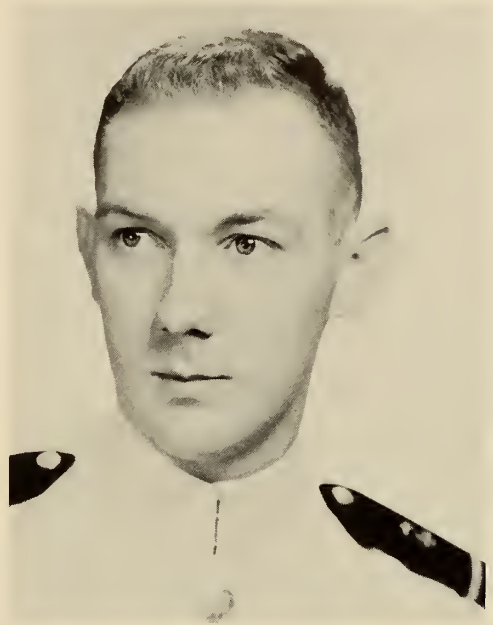
THOMAS EDWARD UBER
Greenville, Pennsylvania

Tom is the pride and joy of Greenville, Pennsylvania. Previous to his entrance to the Academy, he spent a year studying engineering at Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania. This served to provide a good academic background for him as his grades soon proved. In the sports field Tom was a standout; plebe year he starred at plebe wrestling, ending the season undefeated. He also played plebe football and lacrosse. After plebe year Tom chose to follow wrestling, and he could be found in the loft almost every afternoon. Along with all of his sports activities, however, he never failed to save some time to apply himself in church functions. Tom will be a success no matter which branch of the service he enters.

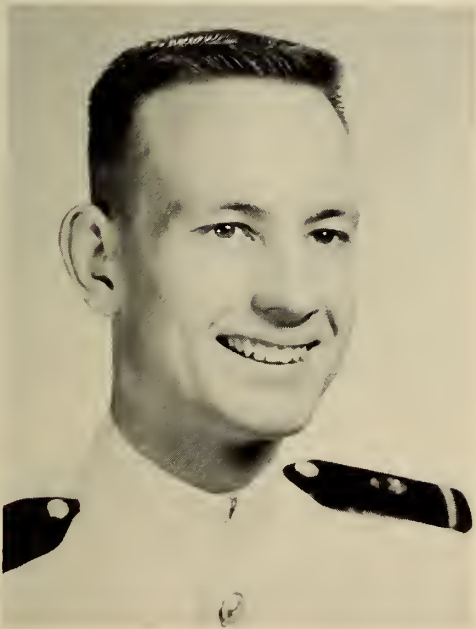


VERNON LAMAR VAN BRACKLE, JR.
Adel, Georgia

"Van" came to the Naval Academy via Cook County High in the booming burg of Adel, Georgia. As a man who does most things effectively, Van will most surely go Navy Line, unless the medics railroad him to the Supply Corps first. This would be not a terrible fate, as it would return him to his home state. Although never an academic slash, he did a competent job after an opening clash with the dago department. This same spirit has been extended to the athletic fields, where he was an avid competitor on company soccer and football teams. With an enthusiasm which is almost as far reaching as are his ears, he will be a welcome addition to any branch of the service.



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ROY NEIL WALLACE
Los Angeles, California

Born and reared in Los Angeles, California, Roy graduated from Elsinore Naval and Military School and attended a year at U.C.L.A. prior to entering the Academy. While at USNA he was a member of the Math and Science Seminar, maintained an average greater than 3.5, and qualified for a major in history. The watch he won for being first in the class in youngster bull usually was used only to tell it was late enough to hit the sack. An avid sports fan, he was continually engaged in vigorous discussions with his roommates on this subject. A good natured, quiet, and amiable person, Roy was filled with so much enthusiasm and desire that it seemed to transfer to all who were associated with him. This, combined with his great wealth of knowledge, seems sure to assure success for him in his naval career.





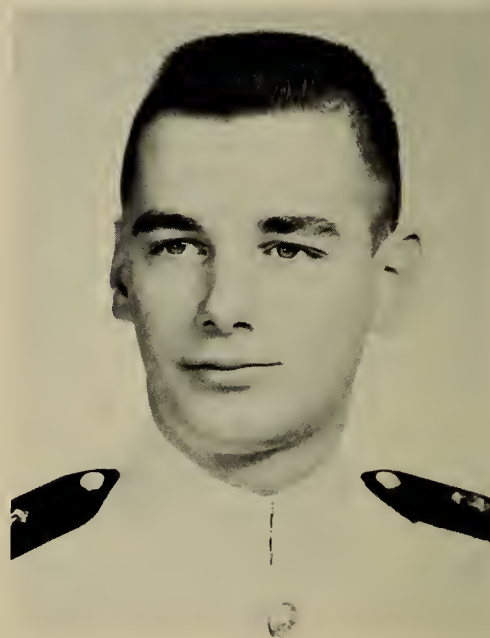
JAMES NORBERT AGAMAITE
Green Bay, Wisconsin

After graduating from Premontre High School in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Jim served in the cruiser Navy aboard the U.S.S. *Albany*. He entered the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland and qualified for entrance to the Academy. Within a short time, Jim became well known throughout the Brigade for his jovial personality and quick wit which led to starring roles and directorship in the Musical Clubs Show. A great affinity for fresh air, a peculiar taste in foods, and an outstanding dexterity in parlor games are characteristics of his amazing personality. Jim plans a career in Naval Aviation, and he will be an asset to the Navy and his country.

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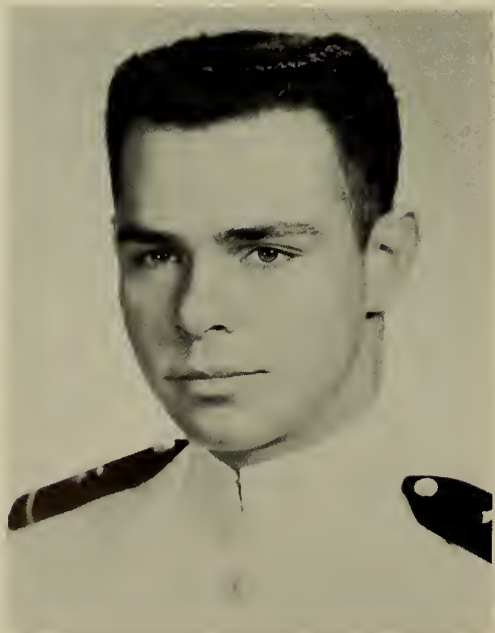
CHARLES SHERMAN ARNEST
Sedalia, Missouri

After one year at the University of Missouri, Charles bid farewell to campus life and joined the ranks of aspiring Navy men. Born in Texas and raised on a diet of competition and study, Charlie came to Navy as an avid competitor for highest honors. A formidable opponent on any sports field, he gave battalion handball, company football, and softball the benefit of his talents. In the field of academics, Charlie was one of the best, and his door was ever open to those who were not so quick in learning. Many men have "Brother Charlie's" extra instruction to thank for completed homework or an enlightened view of a difficult theory. An excellent friend and a vigorous competitor, Charlie plans to make Navy Line the playing field for his promising future.



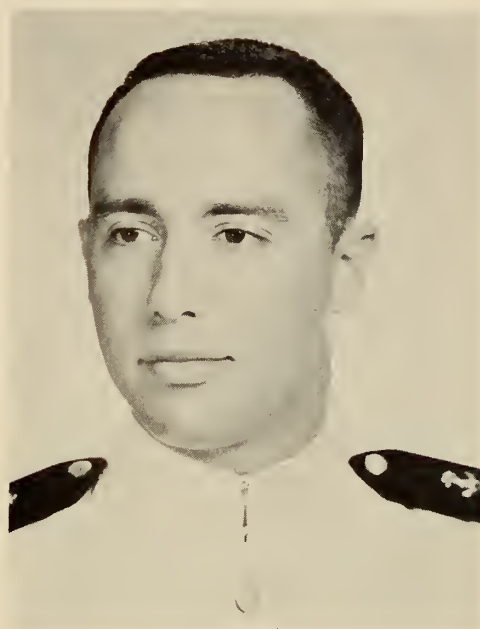
JOHN ROBERT ARTHUR
Highland Falls, New York

John came from the land of the "Black Knights" to USNA. Drawn by the adventures and thrills of submarines, he spent most of his summer leave in New London, studying the mysterious workings of the Silent Service with intense interest. When not engaged in correcting plebes, John could be found running company cross country or track. During the winter months, he spent many hours firing on the varsity rifle team. He was interested in music and subsequently blended his voice with those of the Antiphonal Choir. John's seriousness and desire will surely carry him far in the Navy.



ROBERT CARROLL BATES
Los Angeles, California

Bob, known to many of his classmates as "Rab," made his long trek across the continent in quest of fame and fortune at USNA. The fortune aspect was slim, but the fame part of his goal materialized beyond all expectations. With many outstanding attributes, and natural leadership abilities, Bob became both a "stud" and a "grease man". It was said that Bob's claim to fame on the baseball diamond stemmed from his ability to put a glare on the batter from his shiny forehead, but any Navy fan who saw Rab on third knew differently. With his easy going personality and a flair for Navy Air, Bob is a sure bet to prove as much a credit to the Navy as he has to the Naval Academy.



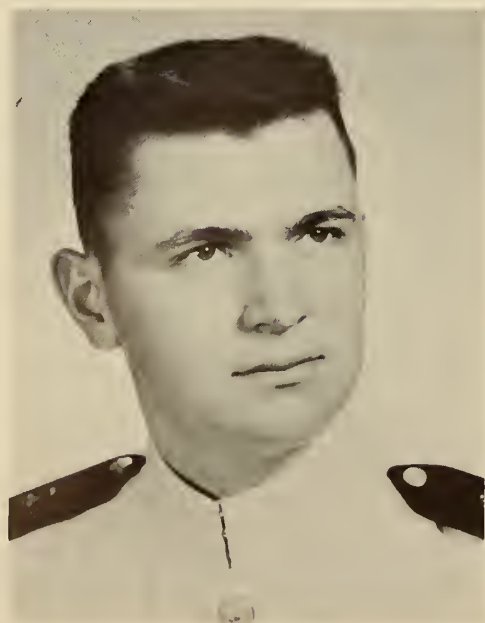
STEPHEN HUGHES BOSTWICK
Merriam, Kansas

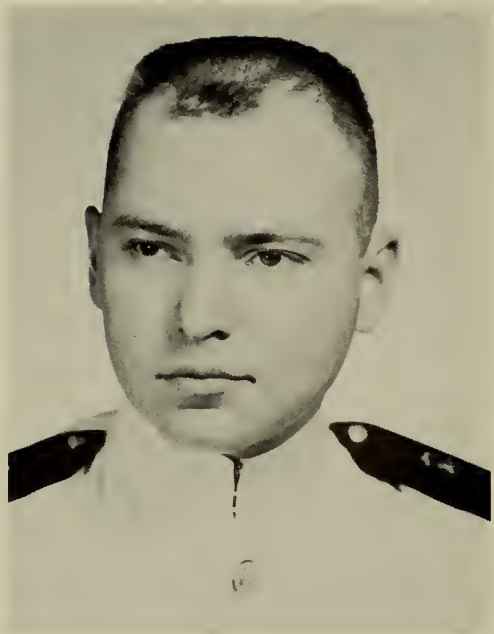
Steve Bostwick, the fair-haired boy from Kansas City, came to the Academy by virtue of his winning ways in ROTC class at the University of Illinois. A quick convert to the "Navy way", Steve, nonetheless, plagued his roommates with the never-ending appearance of the *Daily Illini* and tales of the good old days in the Phi Delt house. A devout soccer man, Bost was observed tromping to and from the soccer fields daily, resplendent in his baggy blue bermudas and gold jersey. While keeping his own grades well above par, he was always counted upon for a quick explanation of the solution to that "last problem." Steve's adaptability and glowing personality will make him a welcome addition wherever he goes.

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DAVID RONALD COPLEY
Carpinteria, California

With his surf-board in tow, Dave arrived at the Academy after a year of collegiate ease in the Golden State. Studies came with ease and a minimum of effort, and he managed to be a consistent member of the Superintendent's List, as well as taking extra academic work in the overload program and the Science and Math Seminar. While laying his surf-board aside for a rest, Dave picked up an oar for the crew team and found time to do a little weight-lifting. He was very active on the *Log and Splinter* staff, and worked on the Christmas Card Committee. He was well known in his company for giving help to his classmates in academic subjects. Always ready with a good word or deed, an easy going manner, and a quick smile, Dave has a combination that cannot be surpassed.



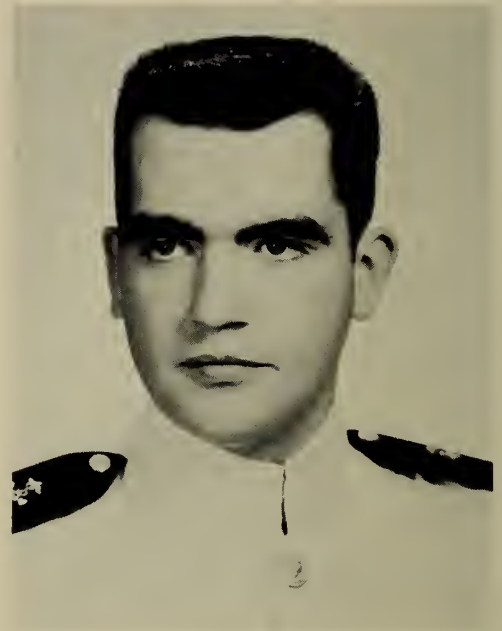


BARRY RONAL DELPHIN
Clearwater, Florida

When Barry Ronal Delphin bade farewell to Cono, the Naval Academy inherited the Caesar of Clearwater. Though short in height and shorter on hair, Barry's booming dissertations on all subjects indicated his presence in any crowd. Aside from his eloquence, Barry's quick eyes, faster hands and hard spike made him a natural on the handball, tennis, and volleyball courts. After graduation Barry will again be heading South to Southern belles and Naval Aviation. The Academy's loss will be Navy Air's gain.

ROBERT LOUIS DITCHEY
Tamaqua, Pennsylvania

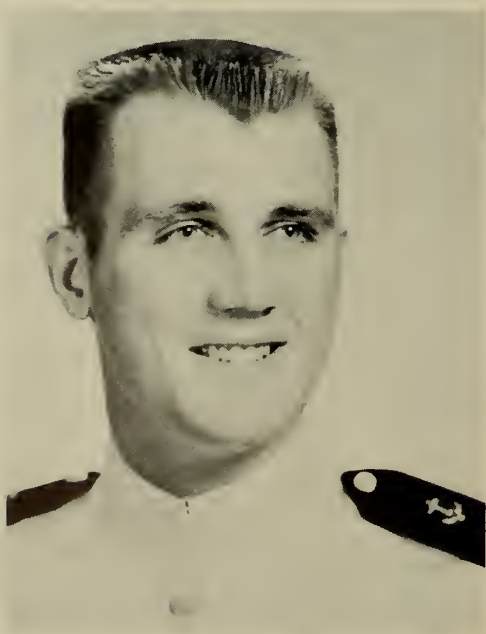
After graduating from Tamaqua High School, where he lettered in football and was one of the high men in his class academically, Bob reported to the Academy to start a life in the Navy. The Academy's sailing squadron immediately appealed to him and he helped fight many storms and rough seas in the famed Bermuda Race and Annapolis-Newport Race. Bob plans to go into Naval Aviation upon completion of his days at the Academy and will undoubtedly have a bright future as an aviator because of his quick mind and observing eye.



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JOHN RICHARD ELLIS
Laramie, Wyoming

John came to USNA from the prairie town of Laramie with the intent of becoming a basketball great. This goal was soon changed when someone stuck an oar in one of his hands, he was busy gliding over the Severn in one of the thin shells of the Navy crew team. John, with his easy-going western manner and blonde crewcut, was immediately liked by all, and especially by those of the opposite sex. However, he became famous for his constant worrying about girls and academics, despite consistent appearance on the Superintendent's List and in the company of many girls. Every fall, during the hunting season, a long, far away look in his eye signaled that John will find time to take a short leave from the Navy to hunt the deer, bear, elk, and antelope of Wyoming.

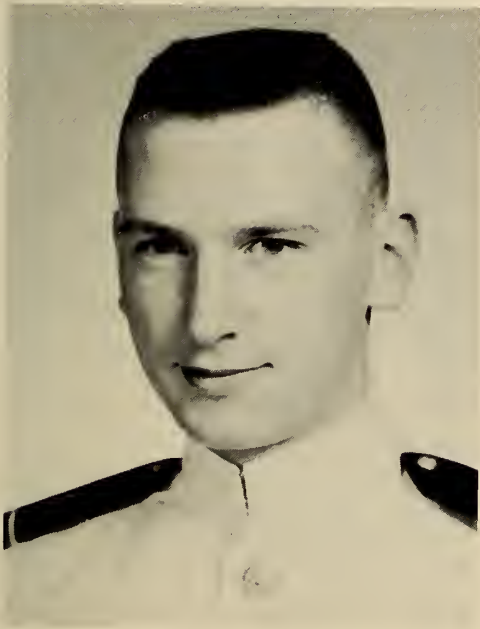


LAWRENCE EDWARD EWERT
New Milford, New Jersey

When Lee entered the Naval Academy, he was no stranger to the military life and routine. Three years at Admiral Farragut Academy had already acquainted him with life in a military atmosphere. Occasionally this was not apparent because of the usual disagreements with "the system", but these had no visible effect on his acclimation to the Academy routine. A native of New Jersey, and a devoted lover of nearby New York City, Lee participated in varied activities during his career as a Midshipman. During the afternoon, he was often seen swinging from the flying rings in the gymnasium, and he participated in both plebe and varsity gymnastics. Despite complaints about infantry and the lack of co-education at the Academy, Lee will be a success in whatever he attempts.



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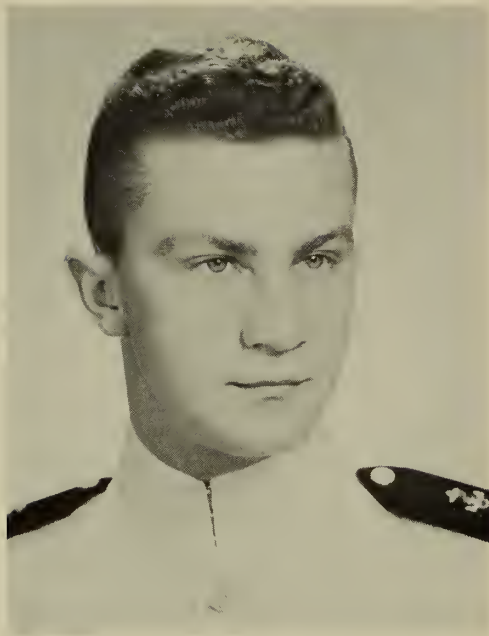
ROBERT WILLIAM FALKENBACH
New York, New York

"Falk" came to the Academy from Tolentine High in the Bronx with a one year stopover at the New York State Maritime College at Fort Schuyler. He worked hard at everything and his efforts were crowned with considerable success. Bob brought with him an abundance of ability in basketball, which he avidly displayed on the plebe team. In the spring he traded in his sneakers for a lacrosse stick and did well, earning a seat on the varsity team. Bob liked the outdoors and leans towards the Marine Corps, where his sense of humor, clear thinking, and ability to get along with others will serve him well and insure success.

EDWARD ROBERT FARRELL
Glen Ridge, New Jersey

Ed, better known as "Fox" to his classmates, hails from Glen Ridge, New Jersey. After graduation from high school, Fox entered the Navy and prepped for the academic routine. In his first two years at the Academy, Fox excelled in football. As a second classman, Fox switched from the gridiron to Battalion Honor Representative to concentrate more time on his studies. As a first classman he was on the Brigade Honor Committee. If he couldn't complete an academic problem, he would memorize the answers. Fox is remembered for his ability to adorn his friends with beautiful girls for a big weekend.





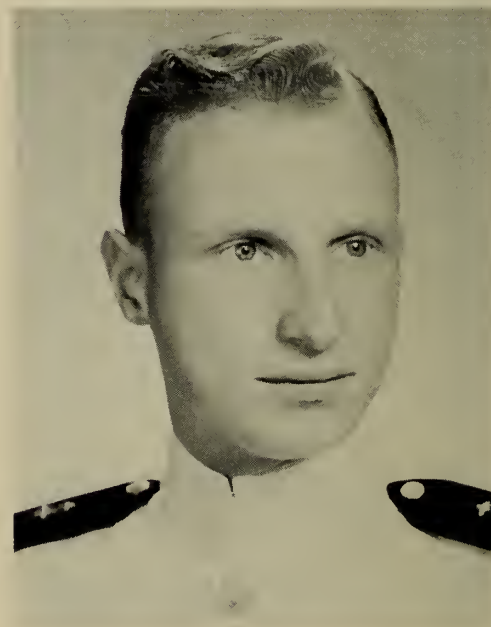
THOMAS PENN FRENCH, JR.
Portsmouth, New Hampshire

From the Navy town of Portsmouth, New Hampshire came Tom French—woodsman, sportsman, and traveler. After lettering in golf in high school, Tom found a new sport in which to excel while at the Academy—gymnastics. Known as "T.P." to his classmates, Tom always enjoyed a good joke or an entertaining get-together. Being an average in grades, he spent a lot of free time with the books; but in spite of his studies and other activities, Tom always found time to get in a game of tennis or to lift weights. The desire for adventure and knowledge were two of his outstanding traits which will aid him along the road to success. With the zeal for flying planted in his mind, Tom will journey to a career in Naval Aviation.

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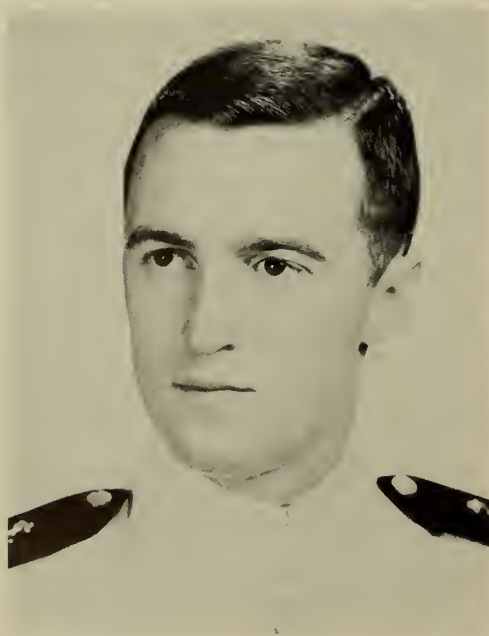
JOHN PAUL FULLER
Harrison, New York

John hails from Harrison, New York, and to hear him tell it, it's the greatest place in the world. He entered the Academy directly from high school, receiving his first taste of military life at Navy. He was a member of both the plebe and varsity pistol teams and a repeating member of the higher echelon gradewise. The only things more satisfying than good grades to John were leave, liberty, and holiday routine. In his opinion, a perfect day consisted of twelve hours in the blue trampoline, three hours in the mess hall, six hours of liberty, and the rest of the time figuring out the hours until the next leave. John is a firm believer in the Silent Service and plans to turn his talents toward submarines.



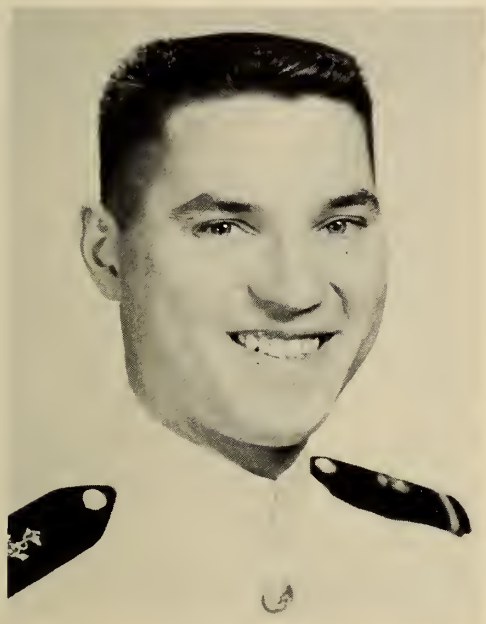
PATRICK SKELLEY GRAFTON
Arlington, Virginia

As a debonair individualist and master of expression, Pat acclimated himself quite rapidly to the salty scene on the Severn. His 6 foot 4 inch frame soon found itself attached to the short end of an oar handle where he stroked the plebes to the Nationals. Plebe year was full of ups and downs, but youngster summer provided Pat with a short but merry cruise. Wearing stripes second class summer, he displayed his outstanding leadership ability. With a 4.0 in sleeping and eating, Pat gave most other academic courses a free ride. Personality and versatility made Pat one of the best liked members of his class. With his qualities of leadership and friendliness. Pat is sure to go to the top in his service career.



ARNOLD NICHOLAS HAFNER
Queens, New York

Arnie made a momentous decision in July, 1956, when he left the New York skyline to enlist in the ranks of the Marine Corps. An appointment to NAPS followed, and after a successful year, Arnie found himself to be a member in good standing of the Severn B.O.Q. Being a man of unlimited talents and abilities, he soon focused his attention on crew and won his plebe letter in the number one shell. Choir provided a satisfactory outlet for his musical interests, with his beloved harmonica running a close second. His vibrant personality and gift of words have combined to make him a very popular fellow as well as a natural bull slash. His devotion to others and to the Corps will certainly earn him a respectable position in the service.



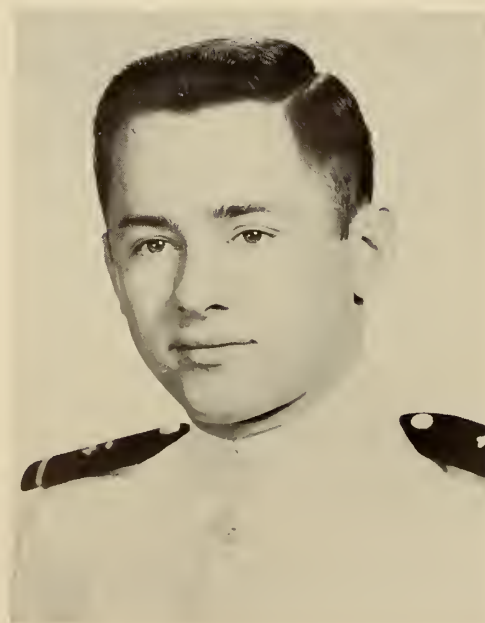
RICHARD JAMES HAYES
Albany, New York

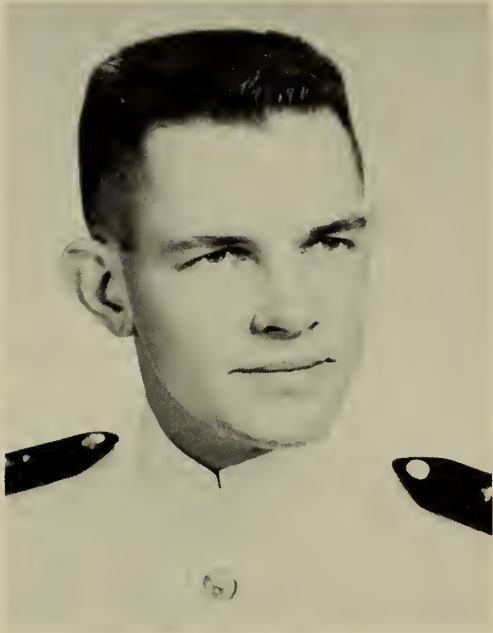
Dick hails from Albany, New York, and came to USNA after spending quite a bit of time in the regular Navy after graduation from high school in '54. After coming to USNA, Dick took a very active part in all intramural sports. Most of his time was demanded by WRNV and the Foreign Language Club. Dick was famous for his misfortunes on the football weekends, as well as his difficulty in finding enough stamps to put on the many letters to his lady-friends. Dick plans to pursue a career in Naval Aviation.

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EDMON LEE HAYHURST
Cañon City, Colorado

Ed came to USNA from the "Heart of the Rockies" by way of the Navy and NAPS. He soon decided he liked soccer, became a member of the plebe team, and subsequently moved up the ladder. He was also a member of the plebe rifle team and company basketball quintet. An occasional member of the Superintendent's List, studies didn't seem to take too much of his letter writing time, and he can be remembered for setting an all-time record for correspondence. Although Ed never seemed to drag much, he would never let any of the 3800 see his little black book. Ed loved foreign languages and was a familiar face in the Spanish Club. This background will be a great aid to his future career, Navy Air.



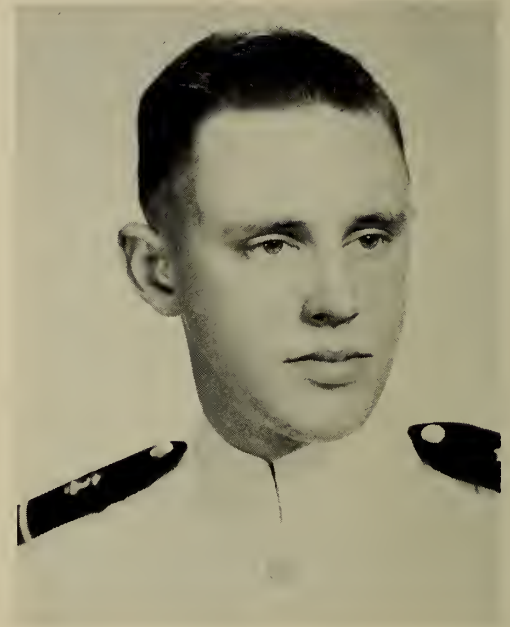


JOHN CALVIN HINKLE
Landover Hills, Maryland

John made a long trip of 28 miles to the shores of the Severn, being a product of the fair state of Maryland. John's steady hand and sharp eye made him a "big gun" on the Academy rifle team. In his off season, John could be found pulling an oar on the Severn as a member of the plebe or varsity crew team, or in his pad reading hot rod magazines. John's favorite saying is "I would rather be right than President", and he just might make President, having proven his belief in that saying by making known his feelings on subjects, even if it involved writing to a governor. Whether John decides to make his career in the service or trade someday for a ten gallon hat in Arizona (which his heart really calls home), he is bound to turn whatever he does into a success. Anyone who has known John and his jovial character will always remember him.

DOUGLAS GEORGE KELLER
Aurora, Ohio

Like many, Doug came to the Academy straight from high school. Calling Ohio his home state and being a loyal home-team rooter, he was often heard holding forth on the Cleveland Browns. He allotted a great part of his time to members of the opposite sex, and the problems he encountered as a result often led to amusing and interesting situations. As a secondclassman, he became a great strategist in the field of solitaire. Not to be outdone by the academic department, Doug also managed to place his name among those on the Superintendent's List many times to round out his Academy life. With his interest in the Naval profession and his clear thinking, he cannot help but be a welcome addition to the Fleet.



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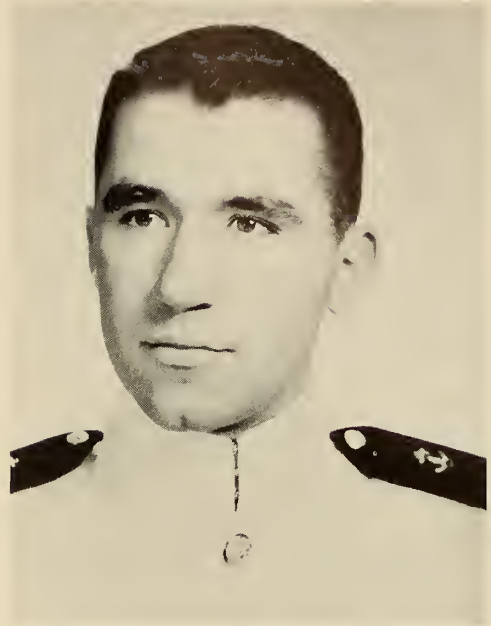


JOHN PATRICK KELLY
New York, New York

John, who entered from Regis High in New York City, brought to the Academy a deep longing for the Naval Service, as well as a little bit of Ireland and a lot of the Bronx. Being a Navy junior, he has reached the final river in his life-long ambition to be a career Line Officer. John couples his desire to serve his country at sea with an abundance of academic ability. While at the Academy he took part in the elective program of the engineering department. When not helping the plebes answer difficult professional questions, John could be found actively participating in handball, softball, and soccer. John was elected an officer in the German Club and took an active part in the Naval Construction Club, the Newman Club, and the Catholic Choir. All these attributes combined with his winning personality and quick wit will make him a fine addition to the Fleet.

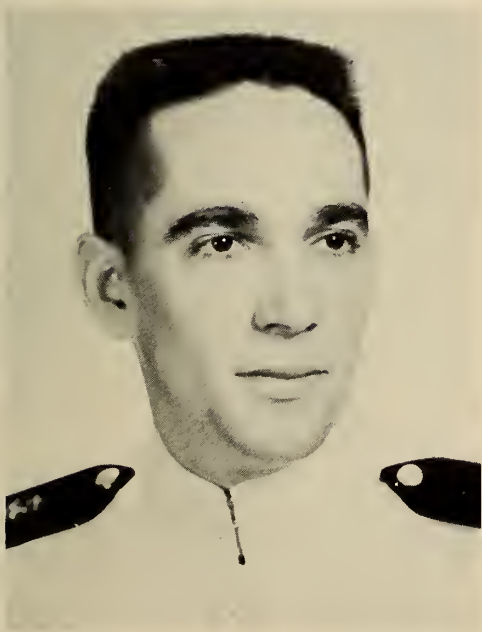
DAVID JOHN LEHMILLER
North Industry, Ohio

Hailing from the better half of Ohio, so he says, Dave came directly to the Academy from high school. Here he was immediately recognized for his prowess in academics. A consistent member of the advanced section system. Dave was the man most likely to be sitting in Bancroft Hall while others were taking exams. Dave was equally as good on the sports field, putting his talents to best use in battalion football. He also did his part in propelling the company basketball and battalion handball teams to victory. His spare time was taken up with bridge and chess, and his flair for classical music led him to many hours of enjoyment. All in all, Dave, better known as "the Spoiler", will be a success in whatever he undertakes. His great competitive spirit, intellectual ability, and likeable manner will certainly give him a green light throughout his Naval career.



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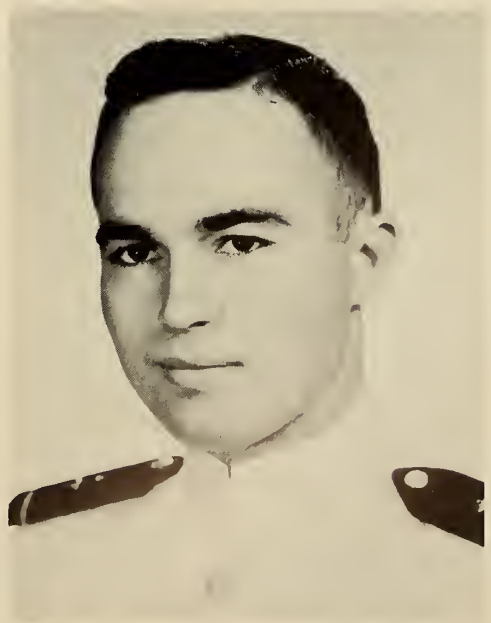
GEORGE MARIENTHAL
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

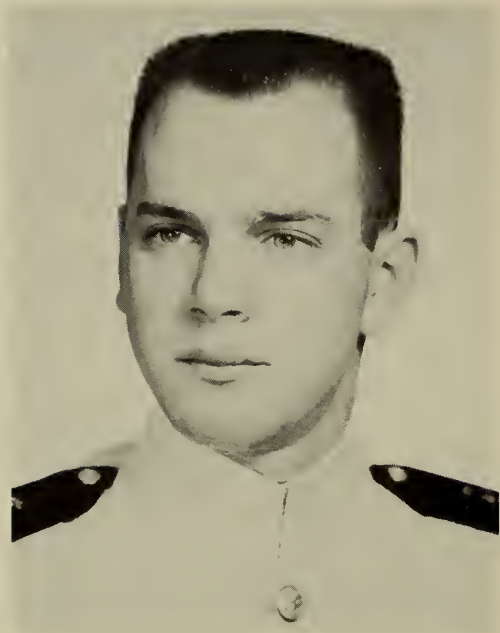


Atlanta, Georgia can be proud to claim George as a home town boy. Prior to his leaving the Southland for his tour of duty on the banks of the Severn, George attended the University of Tennessee for one year. Little time elapsed after taking the oath of a Midshipman before George was proving to everyone that the Navy had made a good choice in selecting him as one of their members. George has a tremendous desire to advance himself, and this, combined with many natural talents, adds up to a success formula that is hard to match. Having an outstanding academic record at the Academy, his name could always be found on the Superintendent's List. The major portion of George's athletic endeavors centered around track. Establishing many Academy records during plebe year, he later became one of the top runners on the varsity, winning a B-robe full of "N stars" for victories over Army. George has a great future ahead of him, and will be a credit to the Navy wherever he goes.

DONALD RAY MCNEILL
San Mateo, California

Hailing from the distant land of the Golden Gate, Don had a longer journey than most in reaching USNA. Although a descendant of a long line of civilians, he wasted no time heading East after graduating from Hillsdale High School. After reporting, he quickly adapted himself to the rigors of military life and found the existence by the Severn agreeable. With the exception of a few weeks of anxiety at the hands of the foreign languages department, he always maintained a respectable grade average. Athletically, his favorite endeavors included handball, touch football, and softball while summer cruises, leave, and football trips usually rated tops for entertainment. No matter what branch of the Navy he enters, Don is sure to be a credit to the Academy and his uniform.





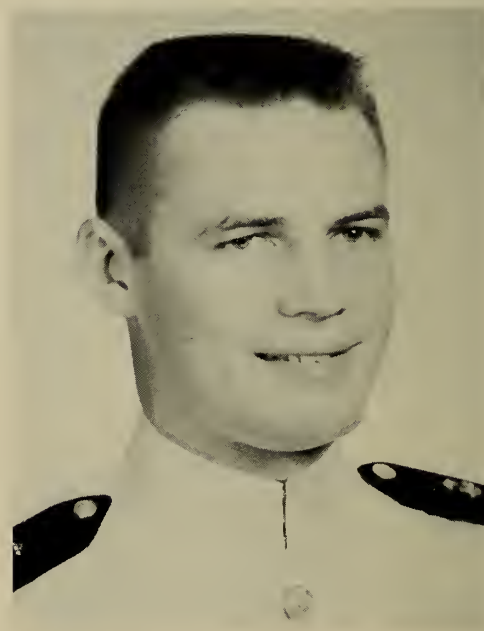
JAMES M. PALMER
Cumberland Center, Maine

Mac hails from the rock-bound coast of Maine and came from the ranks of the Marine Corps. During his stay at the Academy, the trade winds of the mighty Severn caught Mac's fancy and he spent many afternoons and part of second class summer on the "Alert", learning the ways of the sea for the Bermuda Race. Mac's interests are many and varied but of prime importance stands female companionship and sports cars. Mac's friendly personality and sincerity won him many friends at the Academy and will continue to do so in the Fleet.

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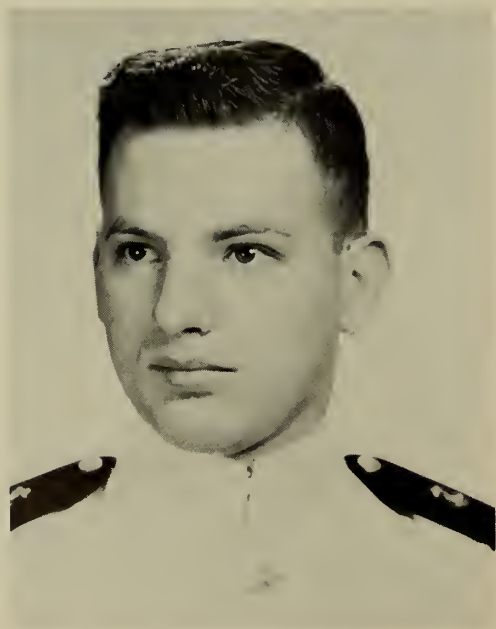
GARY ALLEN REED
Pine Grove, Pennsylvania

Gary, who is called "Fuss" by his close friends, comes from the coal mines of Pennsylvania, where he excelled in football and baseball at Blue Mountain High School. After graduation, he spent time in prep school where he learned to play an old Indian game called lacrosse. Since coming to the Academy, he has become a stand out player. Gary had little trouble with the studies at USNA and would have been on the Superintendent's List many times if it were not for the EH&G department. With all of his talent, Gary faces a very bright future in whatever he plans after graduation.



RICHARD BENJAMIN RICE
Fort Collins, Colorado

Although born in Colorado, Rich was raised a greater part of his life in Laramie, Wyoming, where he gained some of his well known individualism from rugged Western life. As an outstanding wrestler, Rich made his mark on the Academy's varsity and plebe wrestling teams. This "Man From Laramie" was well known for his ability to get the best grade out of the least studying and maintained a fine academic record while at USNA. With the quick wit, keen integrity, and sincere earnestness that characterize Rich, he is sure to meet success in whatever field the future holds for him. Known by his close friends for his willingness to help anyone with problems or with the organizing of a prank, he will always be remembered as a fine friend.



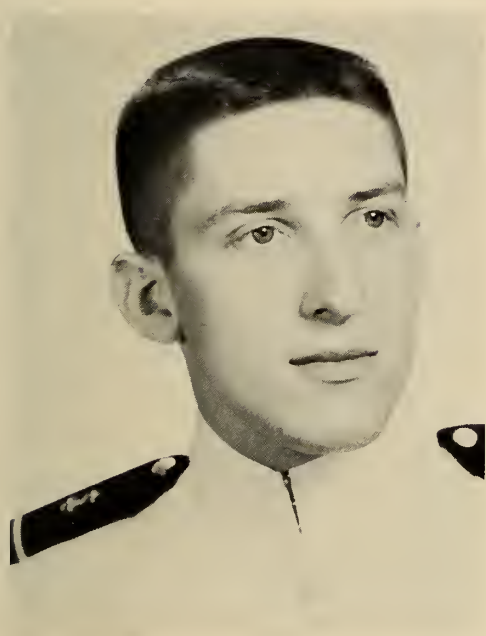
ROBERT MAX SONTHEIMER
New York, New York

After graduation from Monroe High School in the Bronx, New York, Bob spent a year in the city before coming to Navy. Although always high in academics, he never let musical talents falter, being an active member in the Drum and Bugle Corps and the NA-10. His spirit and enthusiasm were also seen on the athletic field in his participation in plebe baseball and varied intramural sports. Born with a glint in his eye and the facility to get along with everyone, his mark was usually left in the smiles of those about him. Because of his future plans in submarines, the underwater Navy is receiving a capable and devoted officer.



JOHN STIRLING SRAMEK, JR.
Bradfordwoods, Pennsylvania

Jack came to the Naval Academy from North Allegheny High School, where he stood at the top of his class, held membership in the National Honor Society and the National Quill and Scroll, and was a member of the wrestling team. Bringing a great sense of humor and a pleasant but determined outlook on life, Jack won many friends at Navy. Adjusting readily to life at the Academy, his academic skills made him a frequent member of the Superintendent's List, and his wrestling ability kept him in the wrestling loft during much of his spare time. Jack's artistic ability was put to full use on the 1962 Class Ring and Crest Committee. Jack will probably be best remembered for his personal qualities of sincerity and levelheadedness, the constant smile on his face, and the pride with which he wore the Navy blue and gold.

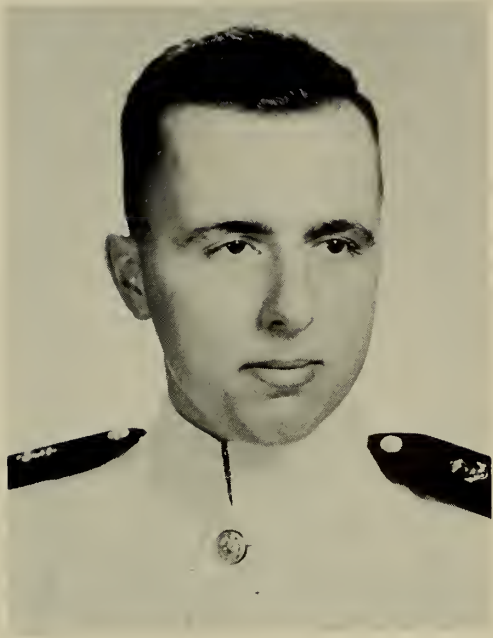


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JOHN KENNETH TOMCHAK
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Ken upheld the reputation of Pennsylvania athletes. After a highly successful athletic career in high school and prep school, Ken made himself well known for his performance on the gridiron at the trade school. When not at practice or studying to maintain his high academic average, one could inevitably find Ken in the pad. In his five years at the Academy, he became well known not only to many Midshipmen, but also to the members of the Academic Board. Not one for dragging, Ken could lay good claim to the record of most movies seen in one's stay at the Academy. His fine baritone voice and abundant stock of lyrics were a true pleasure to his many eager listeners. This stocky, powerful man with natural leadership abilities and easy-going personality soon established himself as a leader of men. Whatever branch of the Navy Ken goes into, he will be a welcome asset.



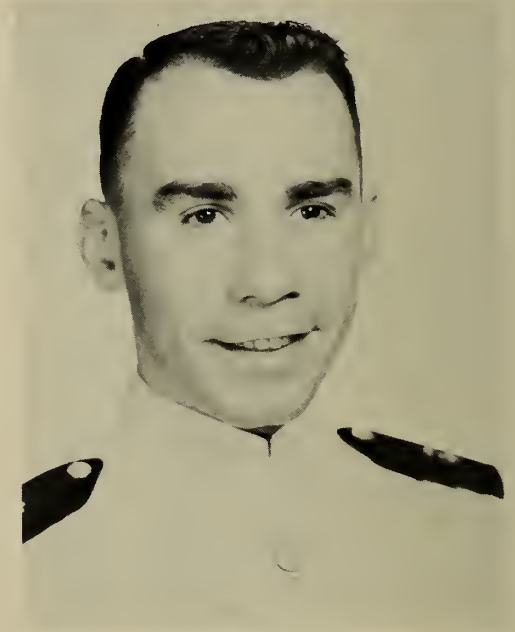


KENNETH ROBERT UPDEGROVE
Arlington, Virginia

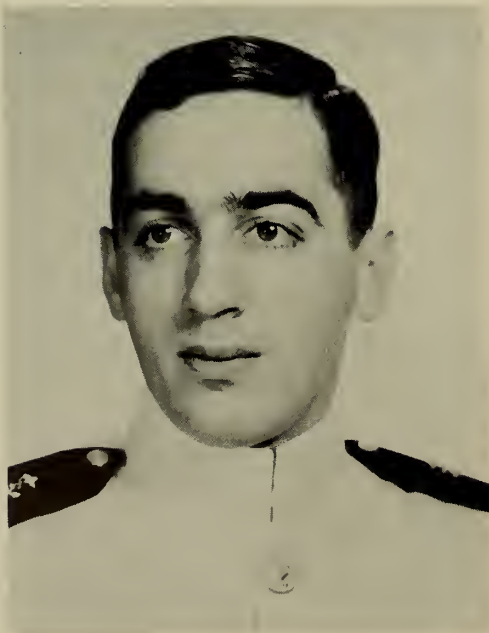
"Upde" came to the Academy from Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, Virginia via Penn State where he was studying chemical engineering. As a Navy junior, pointing out a home town was a difficulty, but he was a staunch rooter for the Rocky Mountain area with its lakes and mountains, where he enjoyed camping and fishing. Academy life seemed to agree with him and he was always busy with studies, sports, or letter writing. Upde was always available for a discussion on just about any subject, and many a prank originated with this easy going Dutchman. Future plans involve a Naval career.

GORDON EDWARD VALENTINE
Scarsdale, New York

A graduate of Mount Herman High School, Gordy spent a year at prep school and in the Reserves before coming to the shores of the Severn. At Navy, he had little trouble with academics, and found time to sing with the Chapel Choir and Glee Club. He was the only member of '62 to guess his way to a 3.65 on the youngster year skinny final. On the athletic field, Gordy was an able competitor and excelled in intramural sports. Gordy plans to go into submarines, where his fine sense of humor and knack for getting along with people will undoubtedly contribute to his success as an officer.



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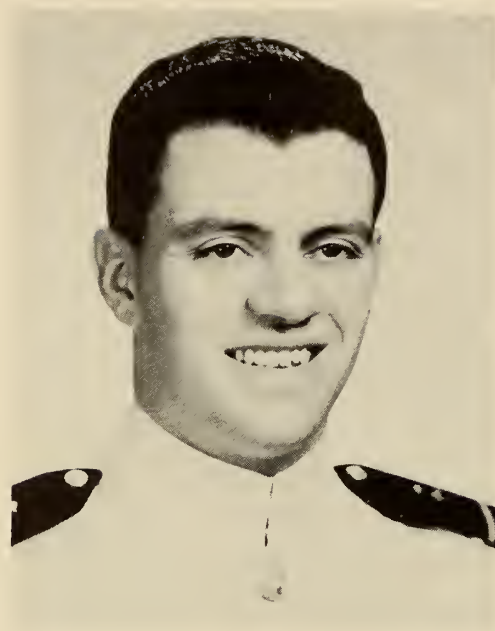


JOSEPH LOUIS WEHNER
Allendale, New Jersey

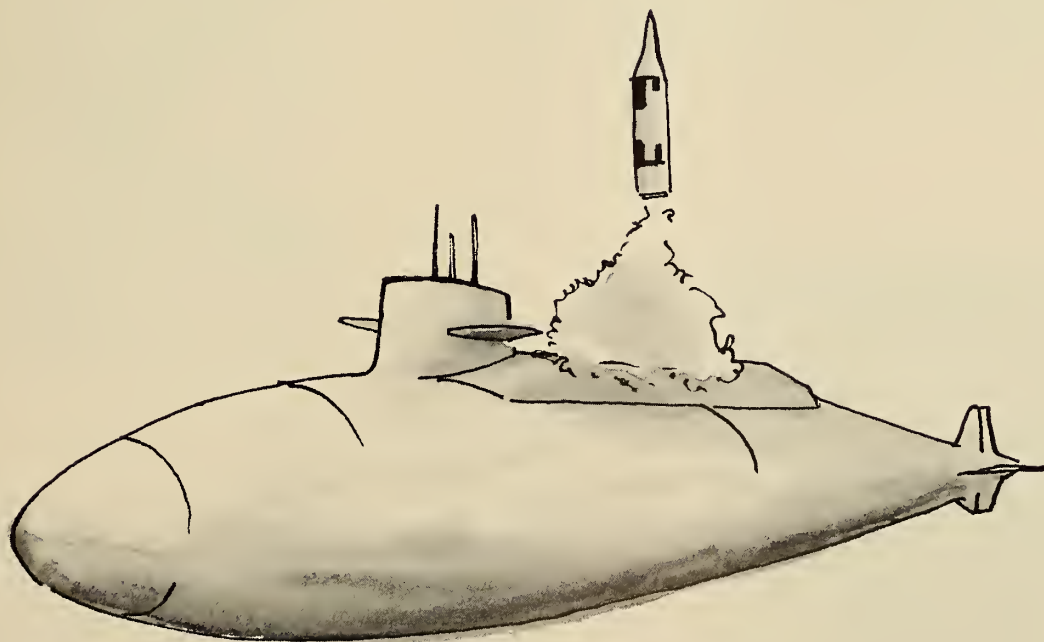
Growing up in a small town not far from water, the sea sent an early call to Joe, and upon his graduation from high school he entered the Navy. He came to the Academy by way of NAPS. Though small in stature, he was not bothered by his size, and attempted all opportunities to master the problems that confronted him. Most of these problems were initiated by the department of EH&G. His stronger interests were squash, amateur radio, and billiards. He could nearly always be found in one of these three places during his free time. With a natural love of the sea, Joe will be going Navy Line where he will bring credit to our Navy.

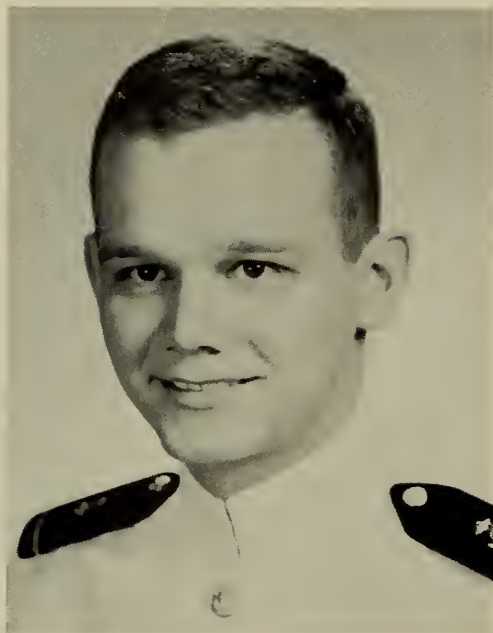
WARD LOVELL WINTER
Anaheim, California

Upon the completion of his years at Grand Island High School, where he lettered in football and track, Ward enlisted in the Navy. He then gained entrance into NAPS at Bainbridge, Maryland, where he qualified for admission to the Naval Academy. Being sports-minded, he excelled in intramural sports during his stay at the Academy. When times were hard, Ward was always there with a smile on his face. His smile became much brighter during his second class year, however, when his troubles with "dago" and the dental department were finished. After graduation, Ward will begin a life in Naval Aviation, looking forward to his wings of gold.



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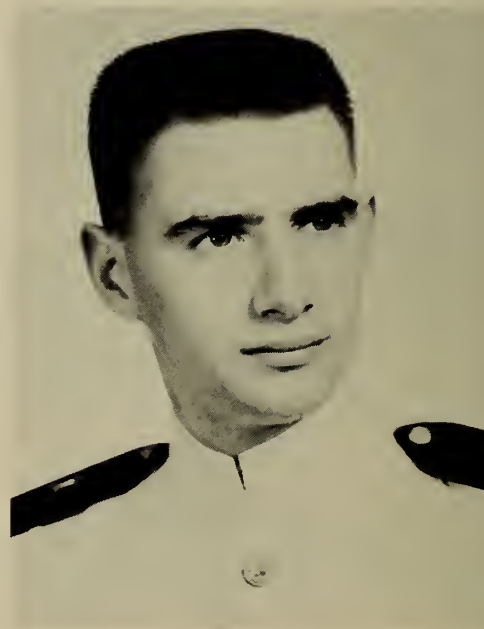
GARY CONRAD BLEGSTAD
Fergus Falls, Minnesota

Gary comes from Minnesota, "Land of the Sky Blue Waters". Entering the Academy directly from high school, Gary found Navy life quite a change from that of a small town in the upper Midwest. One of his greatest assets is his melodious voice, and Gary enhanced the quality of the Chapel Choir throughout his stay at USNA. His musical ability did not stop with the choir, for he was also a member of the Drum & Bugle Corps. Gary proved to be an asset to the Academy's intramural sports program by playing on a battalion tennis team that took the Brigade championship. Having had an interest in aviation for most of his life, Gary looks toward Pensacola and Navy wings of gold.

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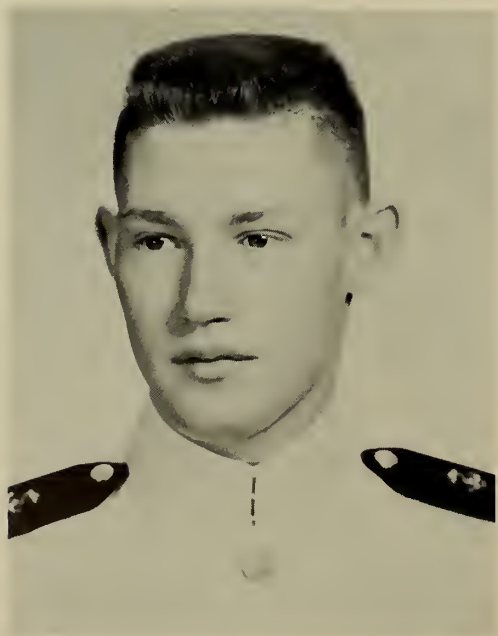
CHARLES HATHAWAY BOWERS
Chicago, Illinois

Hailing from the "Land of Lincoln", Charlie claims that there is nothing that can compare to Chicago. Charlie spent most of his free moments at the Academy participating in the running sports. He participated in both plebe and varsity cross country and track during his stay on the banks of the Severn. He proved on frequent occasions that he has an enjoyable sense of humor, and this quality should help to carry him through any trying situation. Chuck has decided on becoming a Naval Aviator.



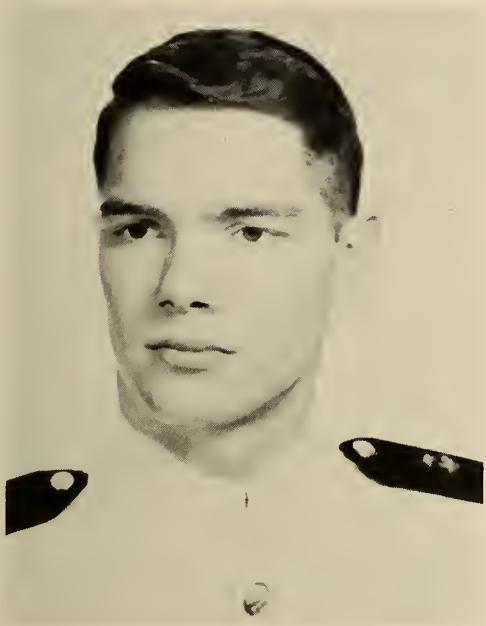
BRIAN RICHARD BUCHHOLZ
Bakersfield, California

Leaving the San Joaquin Valley behind him, Brian dropped into the Academy to begin earning his right to a place in these pages. After struggling through plebe year, "Buck" was able to devote a little more time to popular music, a prodigious stamp collection, his favorite avocation, and an occasional drag. An avid sports fan, his knowledge of professional football and baseball records became legendary, and after class he proved that it was not all book learning by consistently boosting the company sports teams. Though arriving without any prior college experience, Brian was able to stand high in academics, with his name frequently gracing the Superintendent's List. Feeling that a naval officer belongs at sea, Brian will be headed for the surface Fleet.



ROBERT HUGH CHAMBERS
California, Pennsylvania

From the Panama Canal Zone, where he was born, Hugh moved as a small boy to Southern California and thence to California, Pennsylvania. Graduating from high school in 1958 he came right to the Academy, bringing with him a great love of sports of all kinds. During his four years at the Academy, he participated in almost every intramural sport. In addition he hunted or fished every chance he got and was perhaps the most rabid fan of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Academy. Add to this a real talent for playing the piano and trumpet, plus a good eye for a nice-looking girl, and the description is nearly complete. Here is a friendly, easy-going guy who will be a competent, effective officer in whatever branch of the Navy he enters.



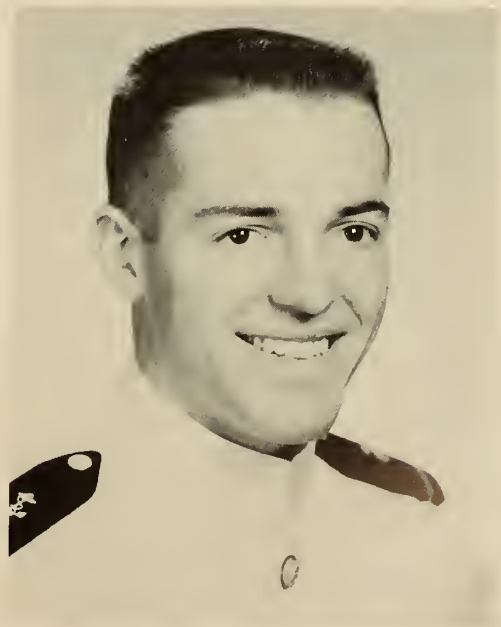
DONALD ALFRED CLEMENT
Seaford, Long Island, New York

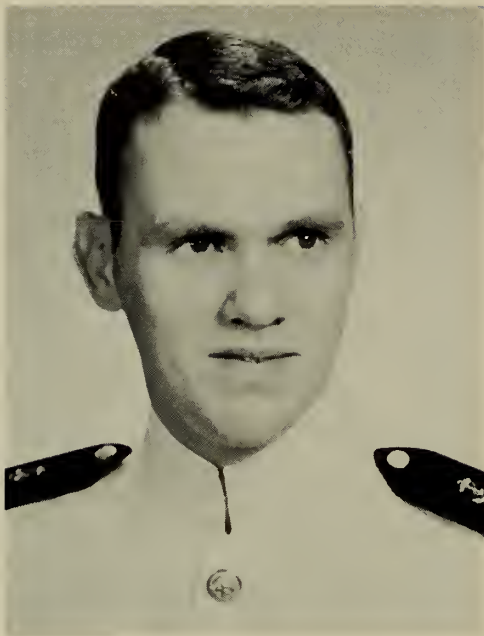
New York can well be proud of its contribution, for, since his arrival from high school, Don has never failed to make a favorable impression upon all who have met him. In four years by the Severn, Don excelled academically and athletically. He participated in numerous extracurricular activities including WRNV and the Portuguese Club. He has a reputation for being a man of action, and never missed a chance to encourage class spirit. Don appreciates fine music and clothes, and his impeccable taste is exemplified in his extensive record collection. Don plans to make a career of Naval Aviation, and will be as much an asset to the Fleet as he has been to the Academy.

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ALTON THEODORE DAVIS
Matawan, New Jersey

Al is one of the many at the Academy who claim New Jersey as their home state. He entered the Academy from NAPS after spending two years in the Fleet Submarine Service. While at the Academy, he proved himself to be above average in both academics and leadership. He demonstrated his aggressiveness both as a fullback on the company soccer team and on the bridge of the YP's as OOD. Al has always been one who would accept his part of the job and carry it out to completion. Probably Al's greatest attribute was his ability to make friends and keep them, as long as he didn't run into them before he was completely awake in the morning.





ROBERT GENE DAWSON
Georgetown, Texas

After a two year hitch in the Marine Corps, Bob came to the banks of the Severn by way of Okinawa and NAPS. Although academics were not his forté, he always had time for a quick game of Hearts or a workout on the "blue trampoline". He rarely tired of this, but when he did, he could be found on the squash courts. This agreeable Texan's friendly smile and southern accent won him many friends and were a definite asset in dating both charming northern girls and southern belles. A real leader, Bob will be a welcome asset to the Marine Corps and to Marine Air.

JAMES WILLIAM DONAHUE
Somerville, Massachusetts

Hailing from Boston, Jim brought with him a strong accent and an even stronger interest in aviation. While plebe year helped subdue the former, second class summer swung Jim more solidly toward a career in Navy Air. Besides furthering his interest in aviation by participating in Aeronautical Club activities, Jim has also been a manager of the Newman Club. On weekends, it was dragging and listening to popular music that occupied his time, although occasionally a weekend would be spent studying to improve his standing in his favorite subjects, science and engineering. Now firmly decided on being a "jet jockey", he should be a great asset to the Fleet's air arm.



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CHARLES WIGGER FRYER
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

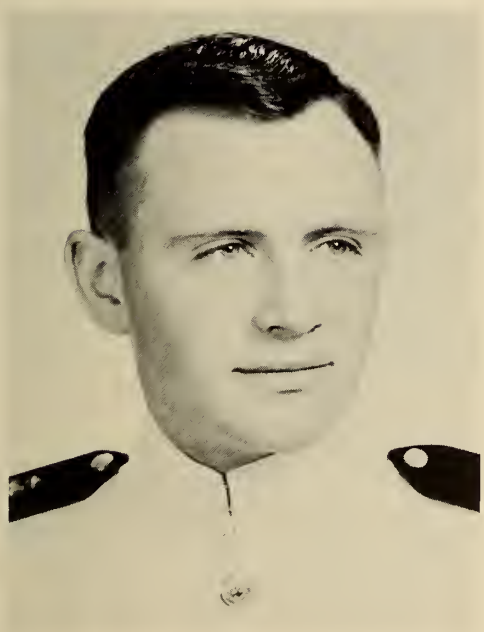
A lad from a windy state, Oklahoma, "The Chucker" was known for his way with words, which he put to use for Navy in his many activities, including the *Log and Splinter* staff, Political Economy Club, Foreign Relations Club, and the debate team. Before settling down to military life at USNA, Chuck spent one partly-filled year at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Being a shutterbug, he shot a good many pictures for the *Log and Splinter* and the *Lucky Bag*. Not all of his time was spent in the darkroom, for being a typical Midshipman, "with a girl in every port," Chuck played the field very successfully. Chuck thinks "Navy Line is mighty fine" and will be going into the Fleet.

GRAHAM HALL
Rocky River, Ohio

"Chips" came to USNA from Rocky River, Ohio, where he left quite a record of accomplishments in sports and the three "R's". Academy academics proved a small obstacle to Chip when he set to work. A close follower of all sports, he was noted for his intense interest and knowledge in this subject. Most of the time, he was found engaging in his favorite sport, football. As a member of the "mighty mites" National Championship team, he proved his worthiness on the gridiron. Chip's favorite pastime was dating gorgeous gals, a subject in which he had excellent taste. A likeable person and a conscientious worker, Chip will be sure to succeed during his stay in the Navy.



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LUCIUS LAMAR HEISKELL
Memphis, Tennessee

Lamar came to the Academy directly from East High in Memphis, Tennessee, and is a very dedicated Southerner. His one ambition is to be a Naval Aviator. While at the Academy, Lamar participated in brigade boxing and was a member of the football squad. His diversified interests also included the Model and German clubs and WRNV. When not engaged in these activities, Lamar could be found reading or even occasionally studying. Not one to ignore the members of the opposite sex, Lamar has, since arriving at the Academy, shown more than a passing interest in the ladies. Always ready with a quick answer and an easy laugh, Lamar added his charm to many of the activities at the Academy. With all of these attributes, Lamar will certainly be considered an asset to the "eyes of the Fleet".

JAMES BRIAN HITCHBORN
Grand Junction, Colorado

From the mountains of Colorado, after two years at Mesa Junior College, Jim brought to USNA, a cheerful smile and an understanding personality. Around track circles in Colorado, "Hitch" is remembered for his state high school championship in the hurdles in 1956. While at Mesa he was named outstanding athlete for two years and won five varsity letters in football, basketball, and track. Here at USNA he proved his versatility by trying a completely new sport; spring of plebe year found him pulling an oar for the first time and a little over a year later he was in Rome with the Olympic Crew Team as the only representative of the class of 1962. Well liked by all, he was elected to the working honor committee youngster year. Hitch's future plans are centered on Navy Line where he will undoubtedly be an asset to our Navy.





KENNETH RICHARD JACOBSON
Cheyenne, Wyoming

"Jake" hails from the wild west city of Cheyenne, Wyoming. After a year at Iowa State and one at Wyoming U., Jake decided to settle down for a four year stay at Navy. Being a fine golfer and an expert pistol shot, Jake participated on both varsity teams. Jake made an effort to sing the songs of the "old West" whenever called upon. His easy-going personality and ever-present sense of humor enabled him to make many friends at USNA. These qualities and his desire to fly insure Jake of a bright future and the Navy of a capable officer.

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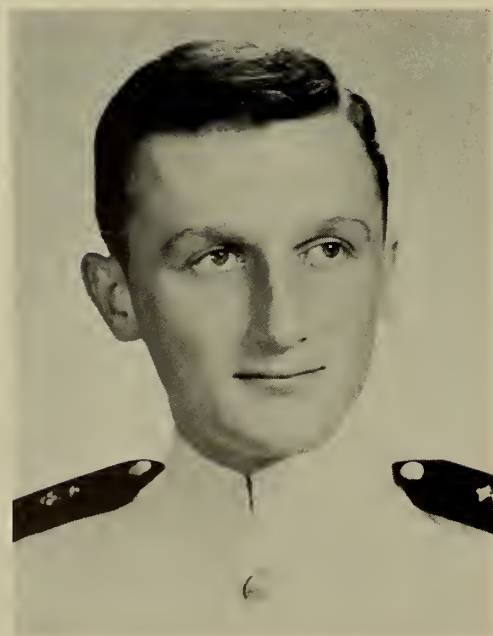
ROBERT STANLEY KENNEDY
Madison, Virginia

Bob, who hails from Madison, Virginia, came to us after spending two years at VPI. Bob never seemed to have trouble with academics and always managed to make the Superintendent's List except times when he had a disagreement with the executive department. Among Bob's achievements while at USNA were plebe football and varsity lightweight crew. Anytime there was a party, Bob was always ready to go and managed to have a good time. The Navy will be lucky to get a man who works so hard and is so conscientious about whatever his undertaking may be.



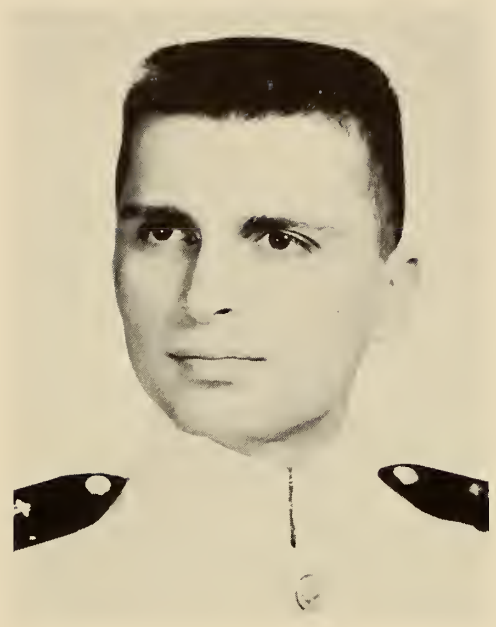
JOHN JOSEPH KENNY, JR.
South Orange, New Jersey

John came to the Academy directly from St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, New Jersey. In his four years at the Academy, he had his hand in many things. Among his diverse activities were memberships in the German Club, WRNV, and the Advanced Science Seminar. A fine all-around athlete, John was a standout on the varsity track squad. A well-rounded person, John combines an excellent mind with social adeptness and a genteel manner; few weekends found him without an attractive feminine companion. An energetic and dependable person he was always ready to assume more than his share of work and responsibility. His sincerity and other attributes will make him a fine officer and an asset to the Naval service.



DONALD MURRAY KING
Cheyenne, Wyoming

Coming to the Academy from Cheyenne, Wyoming, "King-er" was most proud of his status as a true westerner, and often referred to things as "out West". He previously attended Texas Technological College where he majored in accounting and business for a year. Upon entering the Academy, Don showed his willingness to exert himself early, and thus he surmounted his biggest obstacle, the foreign language department, with increasing ease as the semesters passed. Although he studied diligently, Don's greatest interest was the Academy's intramural sports program in which he excelled at baseball and tennis. Destined by his own choice for Navy Line, Don is a future officer of admirable character.



DONALD EDWARD KREHELY
Meadville, Pennsylvania

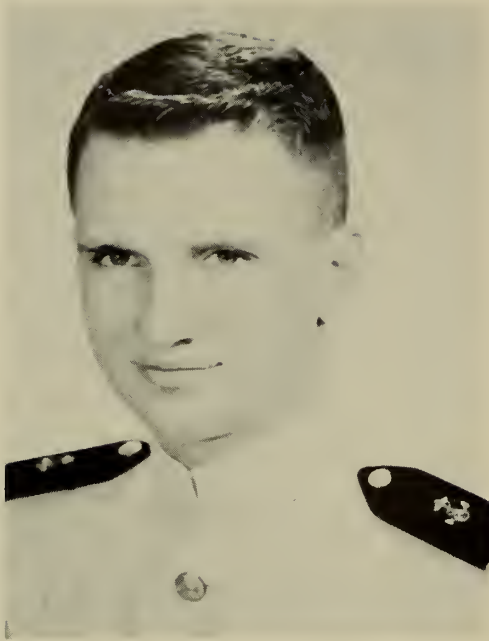
Calling Meadville, Pennsylvania home, Don came to the Academy after one year in attendance at NAPS. During his four years at the Academy, he spent most of his time at mastering the teachings of the engineering and science departments. During his spare time, he was often found in activities concerning the Public Relations Club or the Reception Committee. Don had the reputation of having the only accurate crystal ball in the Brigade. He participated in and was a stalwart of the intramural aquatics teams at the Academy. Because of Don's ability to master any obstacle put in his path, any branch of the service will be complimented by his presence.

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ROBERT JOSEPH LEWIS
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Born on September 21, 1937 in Scranton, Pennsylvania, "Lew" emerged from the coal mine district to seek adventure on the high seas; or rather under them, for the ol' "Sea Dad" came to the land of pleasant living sporting the silver dolphins of a qualified submariner. Three years in the underwater Navy evidently prepared him for every task he undertook. He was an asset to company sports, including soccer, football, and basketball. Soccer being his main forte, he was a member of a Brigade championship team. "Lew" will be remembered by his classmates as an ever-ready source of inspiration and humor that could ease tension. The Academy's loss will certainly be the Fleet's gain.



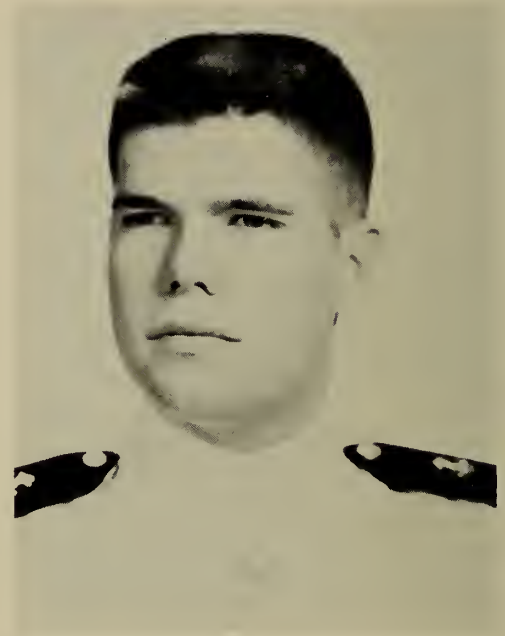


FRANK GILKERSON MARSHALL, III
Glendale, California

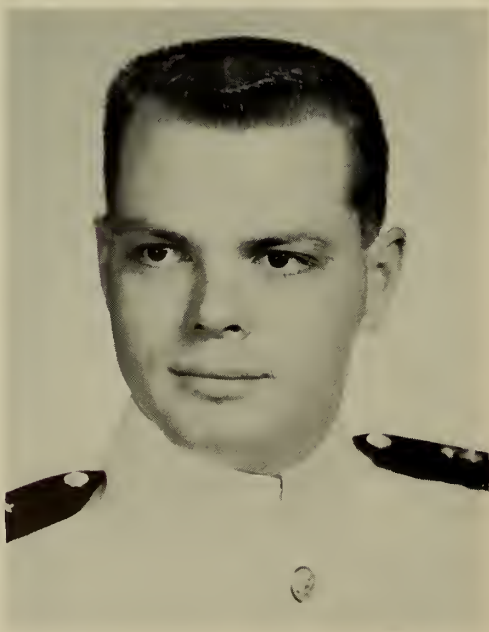
Gill entered the Naval Academy after prepping one year at Severn. Being a Navy Junior, he can claim many places as home, but he chose the state that best suited his disposition—sunny California. His Academy time was divided between being a valuable asset to the company intramural football and softball teams and maintaining good grades in all his academics. Gil picked up the system fast and his interest and enthusiasm were always admired. When away from the Naval Academy, Gill could be found entertaining the opposite sex, his favorite hobby. A likeable personality and deep devotion to duty will make him a welcome member to Navy Air.

JOHN HOWARD MAURER, JR.
Honolulu, Hawaii

A Navy junior, Jack came to USNA after seeing a good part of the world. Having no college experience did not bother him, for his name consistently appeared on the Superintendent's List, and he stands near the top of his class. An avid sailor, Jack loves the sea and often combined his two first loves in an afternoon of drag sailing on the Chesapeake. When the weather curtailed yawl activities, Jack went indoors and successfully debated for the Navy on the Academy's Forensic Activity. When not sailing, dragging or debating, Jack spent his free time in his room, listening to the finer types of music, or on the tennis courts. Since he wants to get even closer to the sea than being on top of it, his goal is a career in submarines. Jack's ability and ambition will certainly take him far in this man's Navy.



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ROBERT JAMES MCNEAL
Vista, California

Bob came to the ranks of the Naval Academy after a year at San Diego State College. He will always be remembered for his amiable personality and willingness to help his many friends. Although Bob has had a few "rough spots" in his academics, he has always found time to participate ardently in sports. His desire to win and characteristic need for thoroughness were evident on the company soccer and heavyweight football teams. Bob hopes to make the Marine Corps his career after graduation.

HENRY JUDSON SAGE
Pleasantville, New York

After spending two years at Yale University, one semester at Columbia University, and one year in the Marine Corps, Jud came to the Academy at the tender age of twenty-one. He never encountered academic difficulty, and consequently had much time to devote to extracurricular activities. He served actively as vice-president of the class, on the Honor Committee, and in the German Club. Fourth class summer saw Jud cause pandemonium in the boxing ring, and from there he went on to set the Naval Academy records in the 35 lb.-weight and the hammer throw. Having used all his eligibility by the end of youngster year, he became a member of the New York Pioneer Club track and field team. Jud will long be remembered as one of the outstanding leaders in the class of 1962 and will be a valuable asset to the United States Marine Corps.



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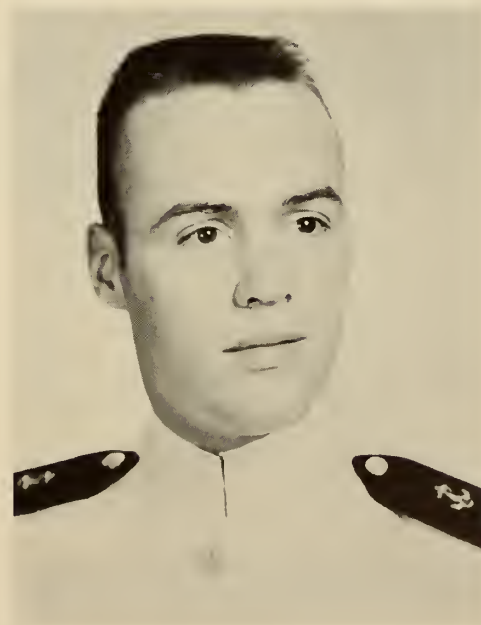


JAMES WALTER SLOAT, JR.
Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Jim comes from a variety of backgrounds since his father is a career Army officer. As a senior at Lyons High School in LaGrange, Illinois, he excelled on the trampoline. At Canoe U. Jim forsook all forms of trampolining including the blue one, and he took to the air where he won a Navy "N" in his youngster year on the flying rings. In this event, Jim is well known for his ability to work under pressure and to come through at the crucial point, when needed. Hard consistent work enabled Jim not only to excel in the gym, but also in the classroom. The Superintendent's List frequently contained his name. Jim's ambition is to win his Navy wings after graduation.

GEORGE SAMUEL STEEN, JR.
Glasgow, Kentucky

Daniel Boone had nothing over the Kentuckian of USNA, G. S. Steen, Jr. George, better known as Sam, brought the peaceful life of the backwoods to Annapolis with his easy going manner. On the football field, however, Sam's athletic prowess found him a place on the plebe football team. But football did not end with plebe year, for after a try at "Poolies", he switched to the lightweights and earned his Navy "N". After the football seasons, Sam was active in both battalion handball and battalion track. Sam has found a way of life in the Navy, and after graduation he plans a full career in Navy blue.





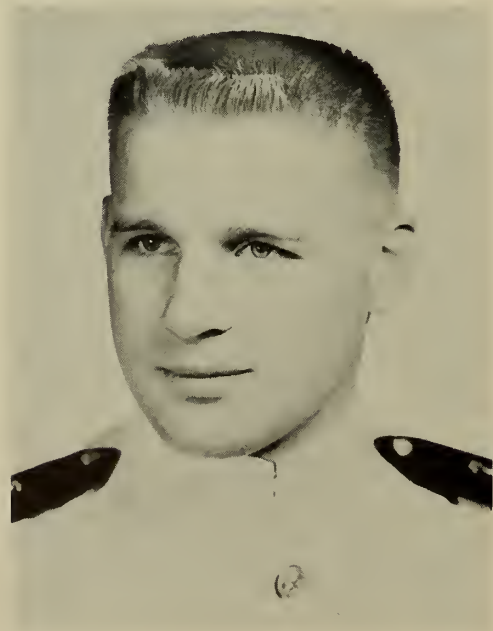
CRAIG ARTHUR STRATTON
Villa Park, Illinois

Before coming to USNA from the windy city of Chicago, Craig spent two years at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and also a member of the track team. Being well prepared for academics, "Stratts" never missed being on the Superintendent's List and was always willing to help his classmates with their study problems. Besides being a slash, Craig was a member of the plebe gym team and the varsity track team, where he excelled in his first love, the pole vault. Upon graduation, Craig plans to attend post graduate school in order to become an Engineering Duty Officer. With his determination and ability, Craig will be a welcome asset to the Navy of today.

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JERRY BERT TORBIT
Dearborn, Michigan

Jay came to the Academy soon after graduating from Fordson High School in Dearborn, Michigan. Along with his studies, Jay found time to be on the plebe swimming team, make a Bermuda race, and participate in such intramural sports as football and volleyball. Jay could often be seen dragging some of the loveliest ladies on the east coast. Academics came none too easy for Jay, but by diligent work he set an outstanding example for his classmates. Always interested in improving himself, he became adept in a number of fields ranging from bongo drums to judo. His pleasant personality won him many friends at the Academy and he will always be remembered by his classmates for his keen wit and his sense of duty and loyalty. As for the future, Jay is planning a career in Naval Air, and is sure to be successful.

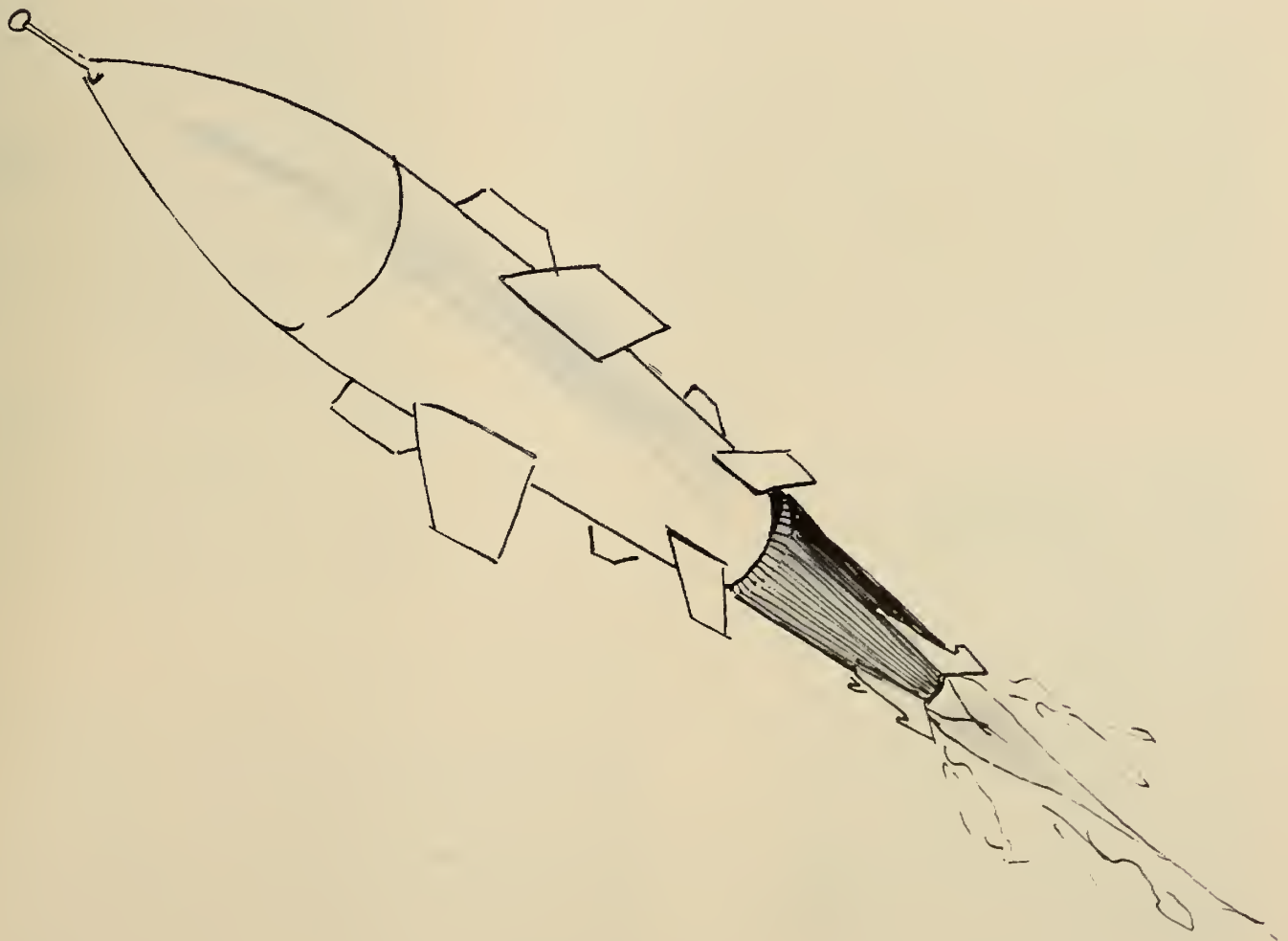


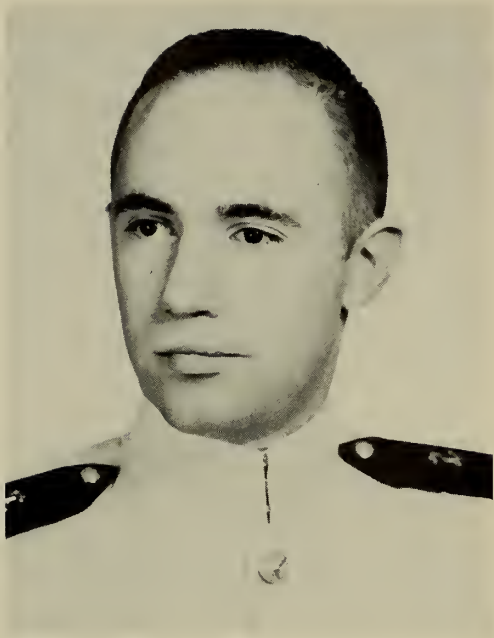
RAY ALLEN TRIMMER
Canton, Ohio

Ray hails from Canton, Ohio and came to the Academy via the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge, Maryland, where he excelled in Math and Science. Since those days, Ray hasn't changed much. He is still serious about his subjects and is a regular on the Superintendent's List. He displays an intense interest in athletics and is a veteran in both battalion and Brigade boxing. Ray has a terrific sense of humor and likes practical jokes, quite a few of which have backfired. Ray plans to make the Navy a career and has a special desire for C.E.C.

ARTHUR VAN SAUN
Long Beach, California

Van came to the Naval Academy from the Fleet via NAPS. A qualified submariner, he saw sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Cusk in Pearl Harbor. Plebe year found him on the plebe football and crew teams. In later years he won his letter in a varsity heavyweight shell on the crew squad. His industrious pursuit of academics was rewarded by his name being on the Superintendent's List as an upperclassman. Van will also be remembered for having played on championship fieldball teams. His other activities included the Science Seminar. Among Van's more pleasant memories of his four years are his many romantic conquests of second class cruise. Graduation will doubtless see him return to Navy Line and ultimately to submarine duty. He looks forward to the day when his silver dolphins will be replaced with gold.



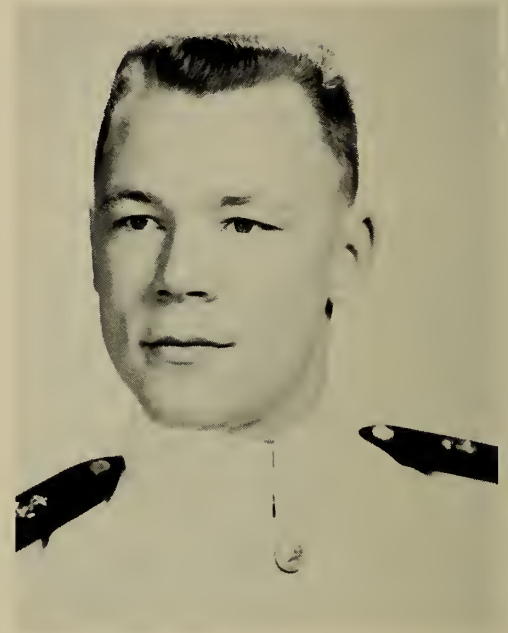


JOHN CHANEY ARICK
Bethesda, Maryland

Hailing from nearby Bethesda, Maryland, John came to the Academy with a high school background that included varsity football and high academic standing. Plebe year presented not too large a hurdle to our worthy lad. Youngster year was spent raising his average to Superintendent's List caliber and inevitably dragging every weekend. A consistent leader among his classmates, John was selected for the Plebe Summer Detail. He was also on the battalion squash team. With a conscientious attitude toward life, John will enhance whatever branch of the service he enters.

JOHN STODDARD BERG
Southington, Connecticut

John arrived at the hallowed halls after establishing an excellent athletic record for himself in high school and one year of prep school. A firm believer in a complete plebe year, John was probably the only plebe to go on a come-around clad in sweat gear and full dress on graduation morning. Jack, or "Bergie" as preferred, found an outlet for his abundant energy by spending many afternoons behind the green fence and on the baseball diamond proving his proficiency in both. Some of the academic departments tried arduously to get him down. Jack's good nature and willingness to lend a hand to anyone won the admiration of all who knew him and these indispensable qualities are certain to serve him well in his future career.



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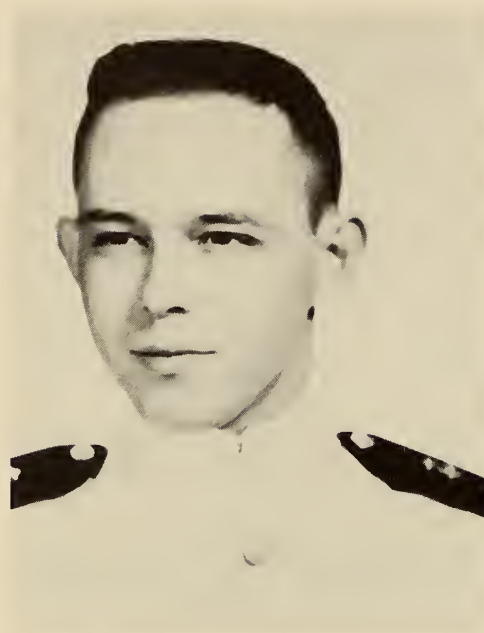


BRYCE GORDON BILLINGS
Delta, Utah

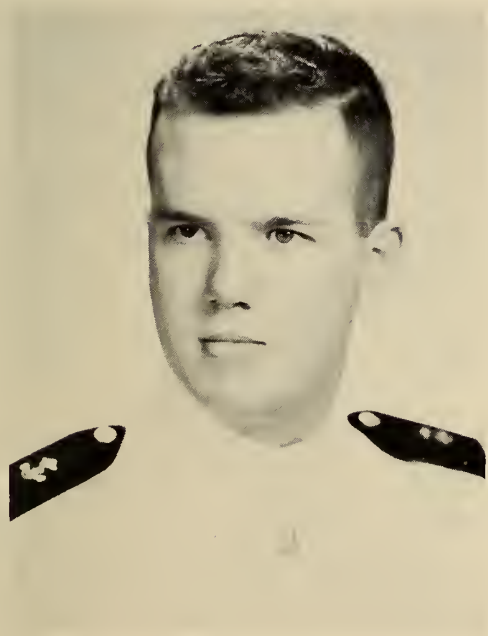
Bryce was born and raised in Delta, Utah. After graduating from Delta High School, he enrolled at the University of Utah, where he was an NROTC student. He finally joined the varsity team when he received orders to report from his third class cruise to join the Class of 1962. Bryce's natural high spirit and good humor, aided him in his plebe year. He did well in academics, making the Superintendent's List more than once. After rowing for the crew team as an in-between weight, he turned his talents toward company sports, where he did very well. In spite of his not too diligent studying, Bryce managed to find time for extracurricular activities, such as the Trident Calendar. If Bryce fails his eye test, he will be motivated toward Navy Line.

LEONARD DAVID BRADT, JR.
Saltville, Virginia

From the mountains of western Virginia, this little fellow found his way, after a stopover at Bullis Prep, to Canoe U. Many afternoons Dave could be found with his slide rule in hand, taking charge of a tough problem in steam or skinny. When he wasn't studying or helping the company on the athletic fields, he could be found consoling the members of visiting teams. Dave spent four years with the Reception Committee and did an outstanding job. His hard working and friendly attitude will be an asset to the Fleet in the years to come.



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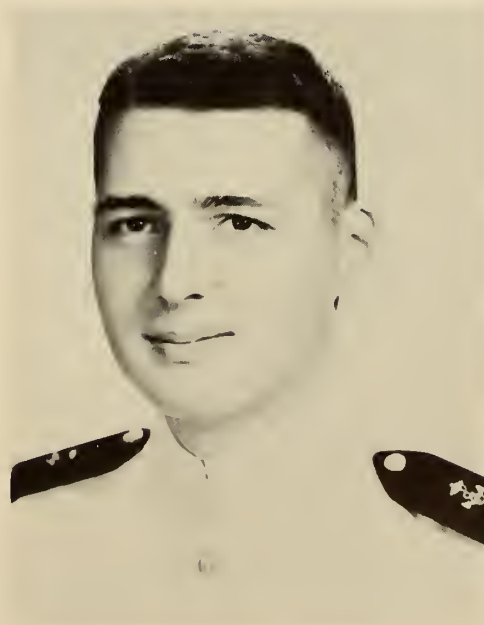


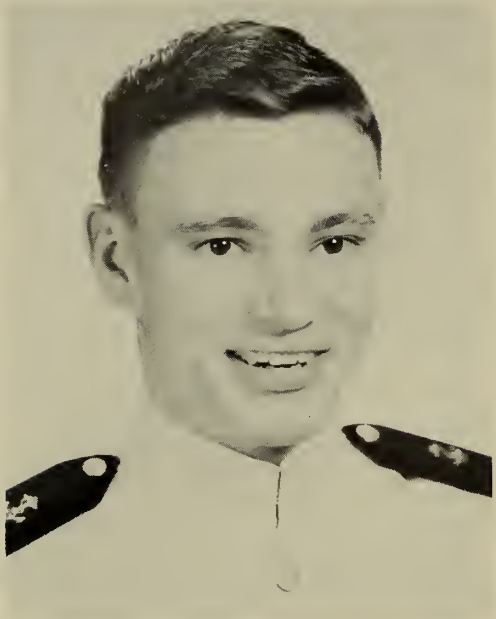
WILLIAM ALDEN BROCKETT, JR.
Bethesda, Maryland

Bill came to the Academy after graduating with honors from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School deep in the heart of the Washington Suburbs. The son of a Navy captain, Bill arrived at the Academy fully dedicated to a seafaring way of life. Academic challenges presented little difficulty to Bill, and Superintendent's List and stars were his reward for a job well done. Often, his study hours were spent giving aid to less erudite shipmates. He and folk music were constant companions. Basketball also rated high on his interest list, and, whether playing for the company or rooting for the varsity, Bill could be counted on to give his best. Bill's perseverance, coupled with his complete devotion to the Navy will undoubtedly form the foundation for a successful career in the destroyer Navy.

WILLIAM PAUL CARTER
South Orange, New Jersey

Bill came to USNA after one year at Dartmouth College and found his new ivy league blue uniforms to be a welcome change. Originally from New Jersey, it is suspected that the "Big Bopper" has a great deal of indian blood in him. Always interested in activities, "Bops" took part in committee representative work. Often he could get at a problem with a ferocity sure to carry him through successfully. Bill's post graduation plans are still hazy, but he is sure to carry out whatever he chooses to a successful conclusion.





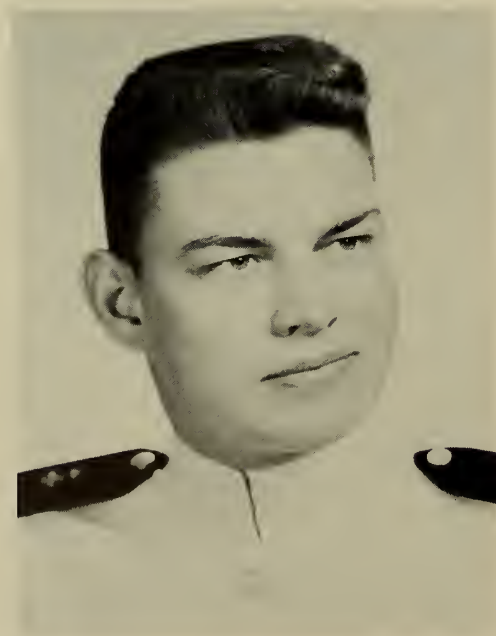
CHARLES WENDELL CLARDY
Sherwood, Tennessee

After arriving at USNA via a long tiring bus ride from the rolling green hills of middle Tennessee, "Rebel" settled into Academy life with a great deal of determination and perseverance. Whether it was tackling a tough homework problem or arguing over one of his firmly entrenched opinions, one could always depend on his all-out effort. Academics were never an effort for Chuck, and he rated an extra weekend when second class year rolled around. At Navy he continued his interest in football as a varsity manager and as a member of the battalion eleven. It took only a short week and fifty rasps of the diving alarm to cloud the eyes of this landlubbing Southerner with visions of the shining gold dolphins of the Silent Service.

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JAMES MUNN COOPERSMITH
Bethesda, Maryland

Jim spent one carefree year at Bullis Prep School before deciding to come to Canoe U. While at the Academy, Jim managed to pass all his courses with a minimum of sleep. He spent his spare time every fall and winter as the right hand man of the battalion tennis and squash teams. During the spring, he was always pitching for the varsity ocean racing team. He also displayed a musical talent, playing the flute for the Concert Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps. His future plans are stimulated by a desire to make his career in submarines.

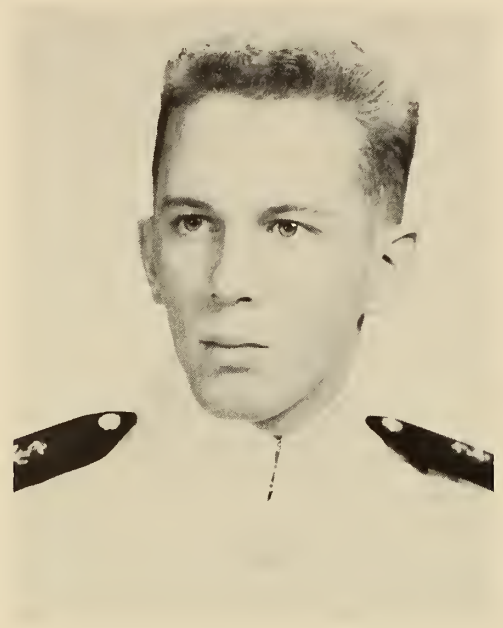
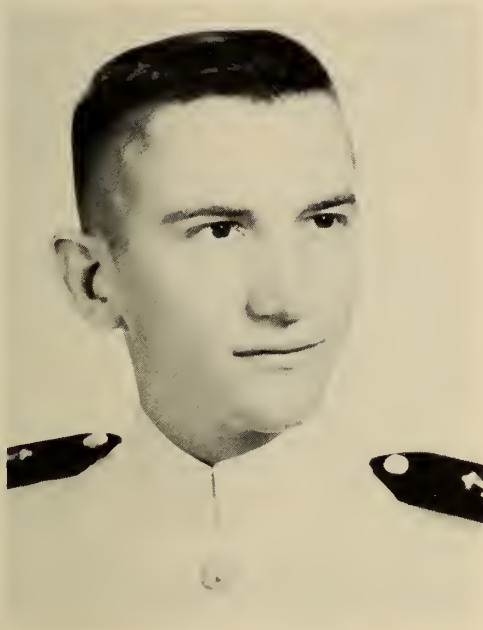


THEODORE BERNARD DUBS
Canton, Ohio

Ted, better known as "Dubsy," hailed from Canton, Ohio, where he was an outstanding athlete. Favoring the athletic side of the curriculum, varsity soccer was the recipient of his athletic ability, when he arrived at the school on the Severn. His intense interest in the theory behind skinny and steam seemed to overshadow his desire for results, but he always came out on top by a good margin when grades were posted. Ted's spirit and interest were an asset to all his endeavors, academic, athletic, and social. Ted is looking forward to spending the first year and a half after graduation earning his wings of gold.

JOHN CHRISTIAN ELLER
Annapolis, Maryland

Johnnie came to "Mother Bancroft" after attending Severn Prep for four years. A Navy junior, John planned a Naval career for a long time. Johnnie, a 123 lb. giant, was noted for his prowess on the wrestling mats. He lettered for three years as the light man, and was also a stellar performer on the company softball team. Not a slash, Johnnie attained better than average grades during his stay and stood well in his class. His impressive athletic record coupled with his scholastic abilities will surely make him a standout in a Naval career. His willingness to give a hand and his ready smile will be remembered at the Academy.



ERNEST COLLIS FISCHER
New Orleans, Louisiana

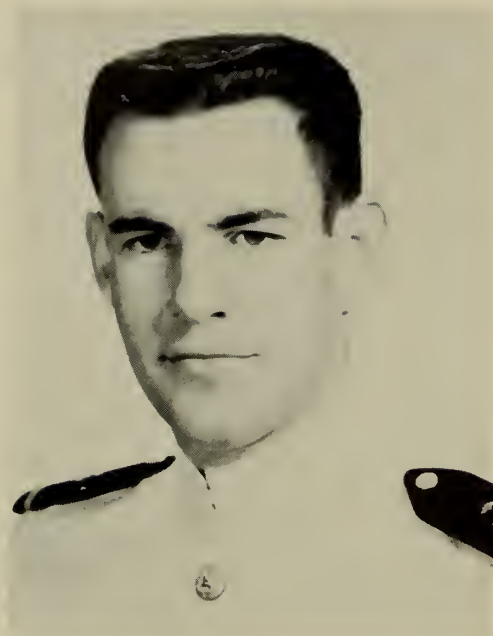
To Ernie, a career in the military service was foremost in his mind in his younger years. Before coming to the Naval Academy from New Orleans, his major interest was flying, and this was to form the pattern of his life. Upon darkening the doors of Bancroft Hall, he immediately set out to make a name for himself in both sports and academics. He was a member of the varsity lightweight crew team, many engineering clubs, the reception committee, and the Psychology Seminar, while standing well in the upper part of his class. Not one to be found tied to his desk while establishing a fine academic record, Ernie was a spirited participant in all academic activities. Ernie will be an asset to the Naval service when he embarks on his career as a wearer of the Navy wings of gold.

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RICHARD NORMAN FITZGERALD
Haverhill, Massachusetts

After a short delay at Columbian Prep, "Fitz" came to USNA from Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, Massachusetts. While in high school, Fitz demonstrated his athletic ability by winning letters in football and baseball. Football was his sport at Navy, and he turned in many impressive Saturday afternoons at left guard for the Tars. Academics seemed to slide by him, although at times, steam gave him a little trouble. He always got by with his slogan "You can't play ball and pass them all." Weekends were usually reserved for football and dragging, and his classical record collection was another of his great loves. His friendly attitude will continue to gain friends for him when he enters the Submarine Service.



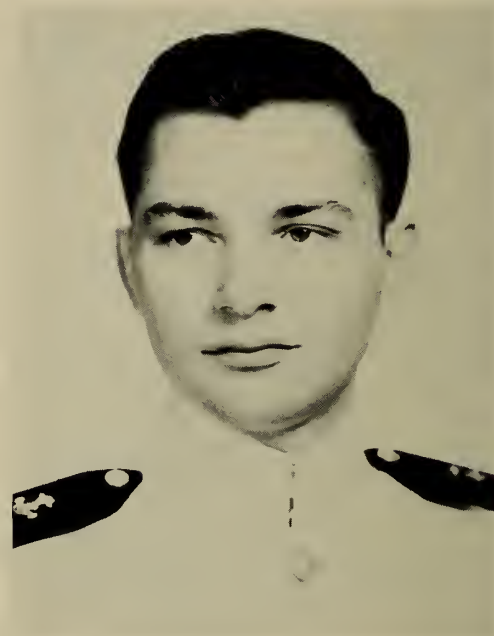


JAMES ALEXANDER FLEMING, JR.
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Lex arrived at the Naval Academy from the Hilltop High School of Westmont in the mountains of Western Pennsylvania. Not a day passed in which his desk was not covered with sweet, scented letters. He not only performed well with the varsity crew but was a valuable asset to the company basketball team. He decisively conquered the academic curriculum, although his mind was often occupied with thoughts of his hometown. Lex was always ready for any scheme that was good for a laugh. A true Pennsylvanian, he was known for his avid love of sports, especially football. With his enthusiasm and winning personality, Lex will be a welcome addition to any outfit.

WAYNE HAMPTON FRANCIS
Silsbee, Texas

Wayne came to the Naval Academy by way of the Naval Reserve. A man of many interests was this staunch Texan, among which were: amateur radio, rocketry, sailing, and music—the choir and the Musical Clubs show. Wayne was no slouch when it came to academics, for he rarely saw the inside of a dago exam room. The major part of his time, however, was spent tuning the massive radio receiver he had sitting on his desk and trying to locate a ham from Texas so he could listen to people speaking English as it should be spoken. Wayne was a fine midshipman, and is sure to make a fine officer in the service he decides to pursue.



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GEORGE WILEY FUTCH
Pleasantville, New York

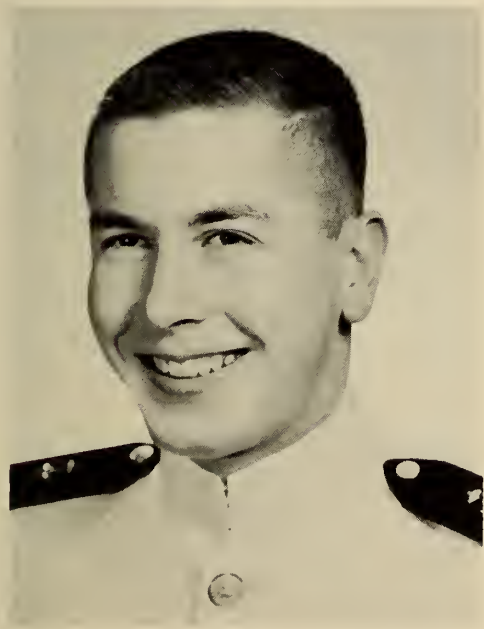
George came to the Naval Academy via two years in the submarine service. His wild imagination, congenial personality, and ready wit made him one of the more famous members of the class. George took an active part in both company and battalion sports. Aside from being a stalwart in soccer, he was also a tough defensive man in fieldball and a slugger for the company softball team. His hustle and tough play helped win many games for both battalion and company sports teams. His favorite pastime was reading—anything but textbooks—and relaxing in the rack. George wants to return to the adventure and daring of the Submarine Service.

PETER SOUTHWORTH GINGRAS
Miami, Florida

"Pete" who hailed from the great town of Miami, spent a couple of years in the Navy before reporting to the school on the Severn. He had many hobbies, of which his greatest was swimming. This fact could be proven by looking at the record book which is filled with his record-breaking feats. Out of season, Pete was generally found floating down the Bay on one of the Academy's yawls. He first began sailing while he was still cutting teeth and sailed on the boats his father built. He was a member of the 1962 Ring and Crest Committee and the 1962 *Lucky Bag*. Pete's friendliness and good-heartedness will carry him through the years after passing through the gates of USNA into Naval Air.



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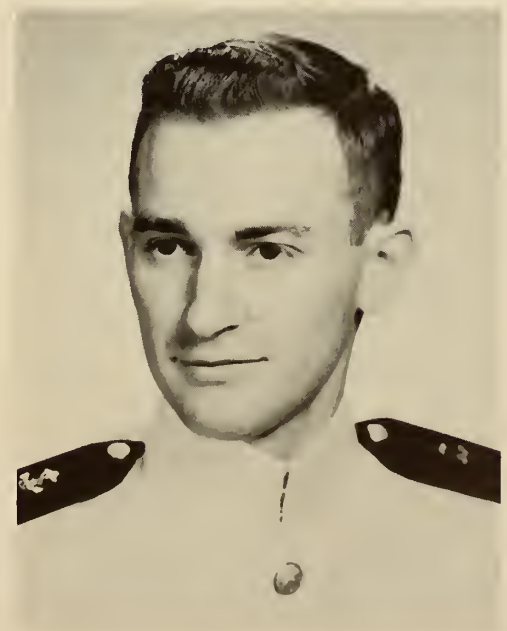


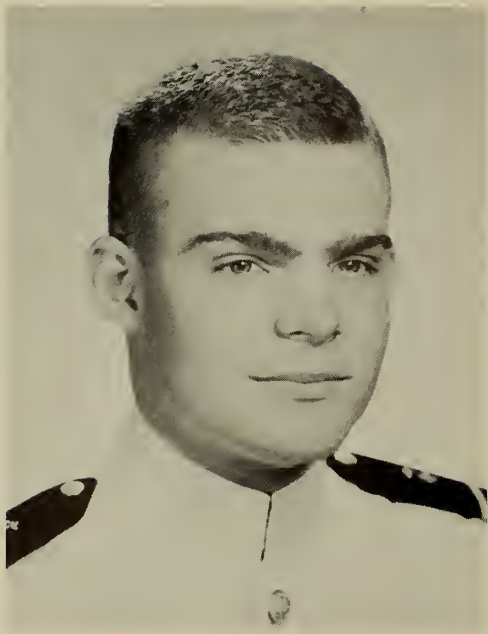
KARL ROCKWELL GRAF
Indianapolis, Indiana

Karl came to the Academy equipped with a great desire for achievement. Most of his spare time was spent managing crew and pistol or academically helping his classmates. Appearing rather quiet, "Rock" was always alert to new opportunities and usually had some deal on the fire. His flair for precise thinking and thoroughness promise him a rich career as a Naval officer.

DAVID WESLEY HOFFMAN
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dave came to USNA straight from high school after watching the Midshipmen in action in his hometown. Never one to particularly worry about academics, the taps bell usually found him resting his mind for the next day's classes. Dave had many interests, including music, baseball, and golf. Dave intends to replace his gold anchors with wings, and his magnetic personality is sure to find him success in all his endeavors.





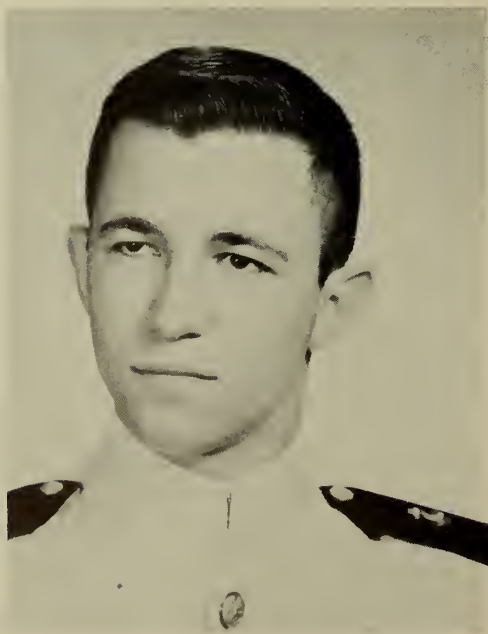
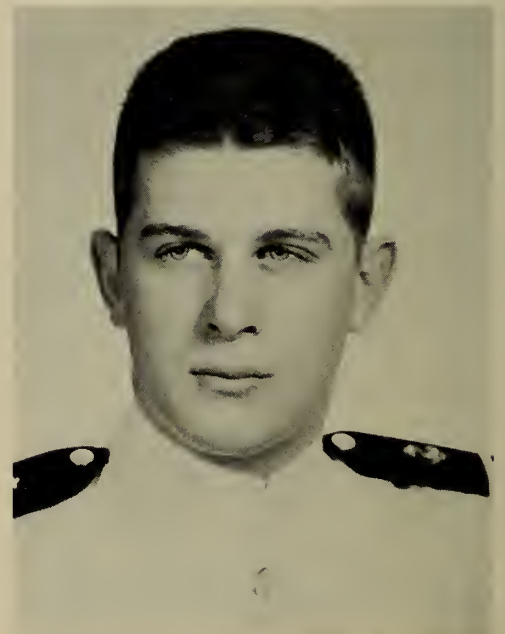
DONALD WILLARD JAMES
Granville, Ohio

Don came to the Naval Academy from a small midwestern town in Ohio. He was probably one of the more sports-minded individuals of the Brigade, excelling in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. Although injuries hindered Don in participating in varsity football, he was an All-State end in high school. His quick wit, easy-going manner, and tremendous ability enabled Don to use much of his ability in cards and still get by the academic trickeries. Everywhere Don goes, one is sure to notice his pride in wearing the uniform of the Navy. In the branch of the service he chooses to make his career, Don is sure to bring much credit upon the Navy.

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STEPHEN LEWIS KEHL
Kittery Point, Maine

Steve came to the Academy from way up north in Kittery Point, Maine. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, where he picked up the game of lacrosse which he continued at the Academy. Steve had the uncanny ability to make everything look funny, even when things seemed to be at their worst. Steve, with his wonderful sense of humor and ability to get along with others, convinced many that he will succeed in almost any field he enters.

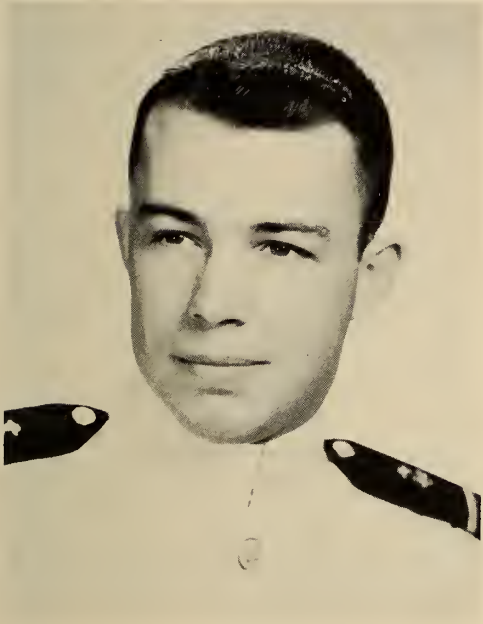
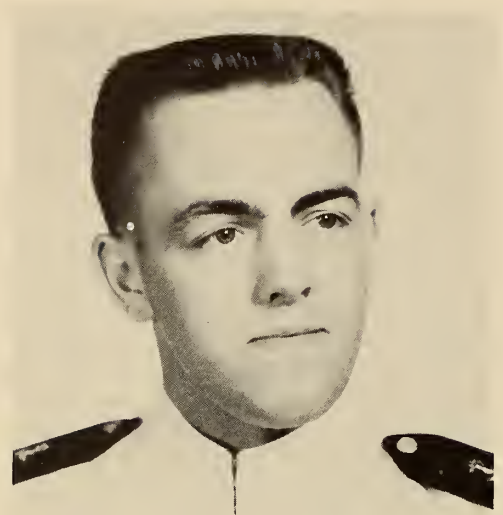


WILLIAM MORRIS KRULAK
San Diego, California

Bill had had various homes as a service junior, but he called Washington, D. C. home. After prepping for two years at Phillips Exeter, he arrived at the shores of the Severn on 30 June along with the rest of his class. Bill brought along his soccer shoes and wrestling gear and seldom put them down during his four year stay. All his time was not spent on sports, however, as he managed to stand above average academically. This was a definite result of his determination and aggressiveness which was evident to all who knew him. The Marine Corps will gain another good man when Bill joins the long green line.

DONALD JAMES KUNKEL
Cincinnati, Ohio

Don came to the Naval Academy from Cincinnati, Ohio after spending a year at Columbian Prep. After playing plebe football and lacrosse, Don decided to concentrate his talents on varsity lacrosse. Only a brush with the executive department, second class year, caused Don to deviate from his balanced diet of sports and studies. "Kunk" was reputed to look upon skinny and steam as a superfluous and foreboding part of his curriculum. Don intends to get away from it beneath the sea, and will make an outstanding officer among the dolphin set.



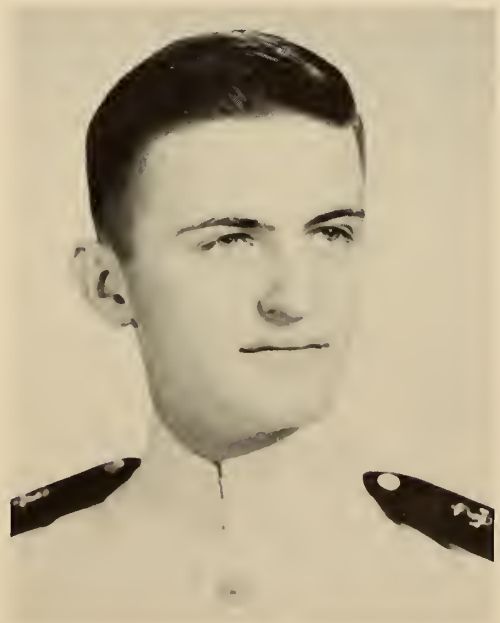
DAVID BRIEN LENCSSES
White Bear Lake, Minnesota

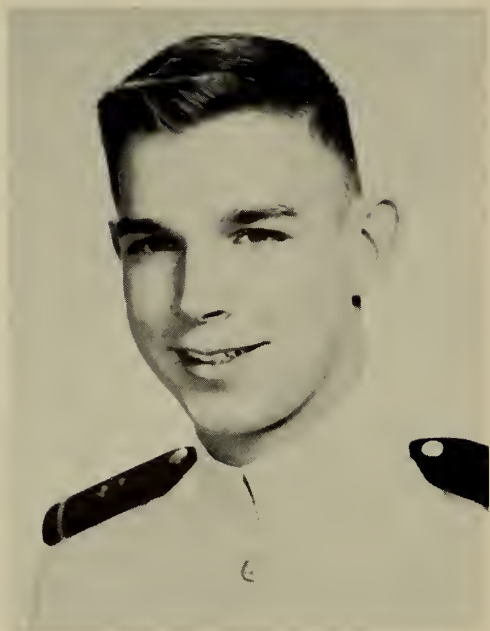
From the Land of Sky Blue Waters to the land of pleasant living came this reservist in search of salt water. Known as Dave, he gave up his soft life as an NROTC mid for the rigors of the regulars after one year at Holy Cross. Athletics were one of his main interests and he was a member of the 150 lb. football team, until he suffered a knee injury. He also pitched his company softball team to many victories, as well as boxing and playing handball and squash while at USNA. He always seemed to get good marks with a minimum of effort and never revealed his secret method. Dave aspires for those wings of gold, and he and his smile will be a welcome asset to Navy Air.

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JAMES HENRY LINDSAY, JR.
Chester, South Carolina

Jim hailed from a small town in South Carolina. In no time he made his mark in the annals of Naval Academy history through his thrilling, but questionable, renditions of the *Notre Dame Fight Song* and *Army Blue*. Jim attacked the rigors of daily life with similar vigor as was seen in his participation in sports: soccer, lightweight football, and company softball, to mention a few. For Jim—"Navy Line's mighty fine."



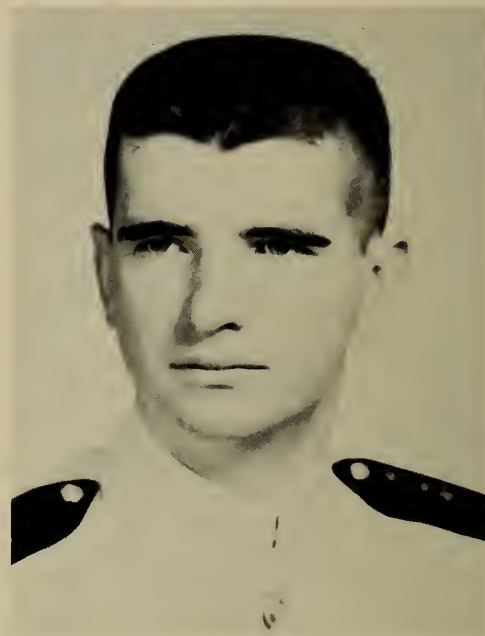


PETER LEVERICH MCCAMMON
New Orleans, Louisiana

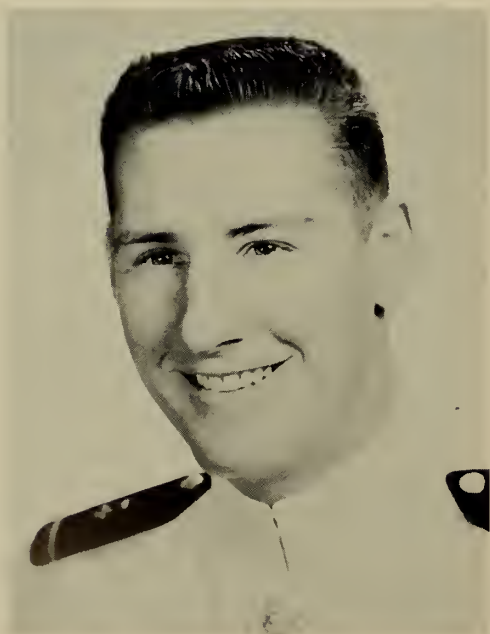
The salt-water Navy captured Pete after nearly twenty care-free years on the banks of the muddy Mississippi. Dedicated to the Naval service, though at times having differences of opinion with the Academy, he worked his way through with a minimum of permanent wounds. The academic departments sometimes felt the effect of Pete's extracurricular activities but he made up for this with outstanding performances in varsity track and squash, and in company basketball. Pete's interests at the Naval Academy extended to various engineering clubs and the Foreign Relations Club. Planning a line career beginning with destroyers, Pete's interest is a sure bet to speed some ship toward the Navy "E."

JOHN JOSEPH MCCARTHY, JR.
New London, Connecticut

John came to the Academy from New London by way of the fleet. He spent his four years by dividing his time between academics, athletics, and extracurricular activities. A career man at heart, John will be a good man in the Fleet when he puts his knowledge to practical use.



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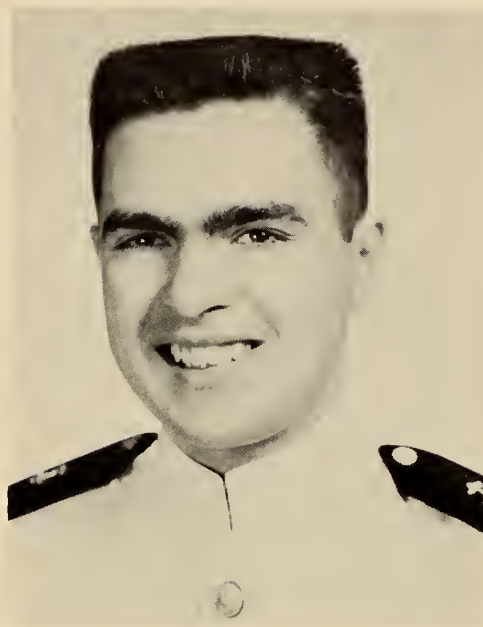


JOSEPH RICHARD O'BRIEN
Miami, Florida

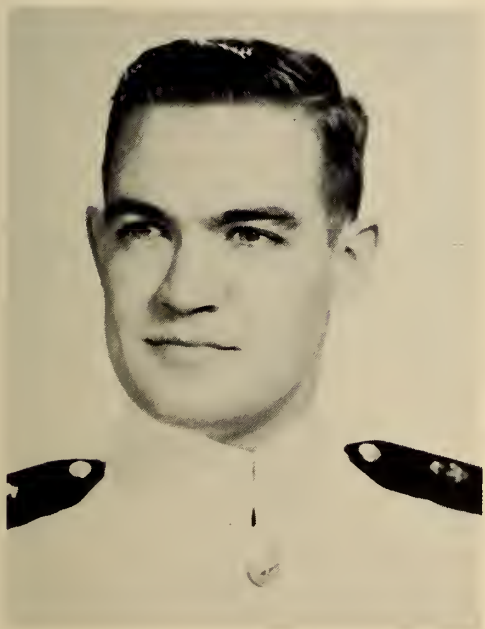
Joe came to Navy from Bullis Prep. Active in football at Bullis, Joe continued this interest at Navy. He played plebe football and ran plebe track, breaking the Naval Academy record for the sixty yard dash. Being too light for varsity football, Joe played on the 150 lb. team. A starting right end, Joe made Little-American his sophomore year and scored twelve points in his junior year to beat Army 12-7. Underneath his veneer of casualness, he had a character imbued with loyalty, resourcefulness, and responsibility. With these qualities Joe will undoubtedly have a successful and rewarding career in Naval Aviation.

WILLIAM ARTHUR OWENS
Bismark, North Dakota

Bill came from the Capital City of North Dakota. An avid sportsman, he was full of tales about the "big one that got away." Arriving at USNA he immediately showed that he had the character and ability to make a great contribution to the Naval service. Always a leader, and highly respected by his friends and classmates, he continually demonstrated his personal and academic abilities. Besides being on the Superintendent's List constantly, he rowed 150 lb. plebe crew and participated in the Russian Club. As soon as academic department made overload courses available, he set his goal on a mathematics major. Bill has the drive and the desire to rise to the challenge of the modern Navy.



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JOHN BRADFORD PHILLIPS
Honolulu, Hawaii

Jack came to the Academy from the fiftieth state and was a strong supporter of the summer-trip-to-Hawaii theory of life. Those interested in the trip dropped around to see Jack, and he lit up his pipe, leaned back, spread his slow, infectious grin across his face, and began to talk about his favorite subject. The major part of Jack's time at the Academy was taken by the Drum & Bugle Corps and the ocean sailing squad, and he could spin an equally good yarn about the Bermuda Race. An easy man to get along with, Jack is dedicated to a Naval career, and plans to enter the Silent Service.

JAMES EDWARD ROBERTS
Conemaugh, Pennsylvania

From the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania, through Columbian Prep, and into the rigors of plebe year came Jim Roberts in the summer of 1958. An all-round athlete in high school, Jim was hampered by a knee injury incurred in prep school, but still played plebe football and bent an oar for the plebe crew. Despite a few lost skirmishes with the steam department, Jim managed to stay well on top in the eternal struggle with academics. His quality of applying himself wholeheartedly to the task at hand made him a target for those of more idle nature. He was generally a doer and not a talker. With his perseverance and mature judgment, Jim cannot fail to be a top-notch career officer.





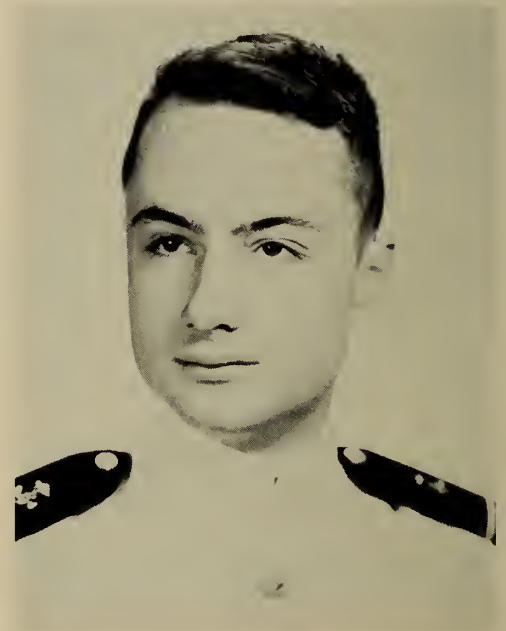
RICHARD FRANKLIN SANDERS
Tobinsport, Indiana

While serving a term at the Coast Guard Academy, and a couple of years with our boys in green, "Sandy" came to the conclusion that the Navy was the next logical step in his quest for the "big picture." What better way to study the Navy than as a Midshipman at USNA? After playing plebe soccer, Sandy was a natural "sparkplug" on many battalion and company soccer teams. A standout at any inspection, his goal was perfection whenever neatness, or personal appearance was involved. Whatever the task, completion was assured if Sandy had the conn. Whatever service Sandy decides to enter, you may be assured that much thought and foresight went into his decision. He will be an outstanding asset to any service that he chooses, as well as a model officer.

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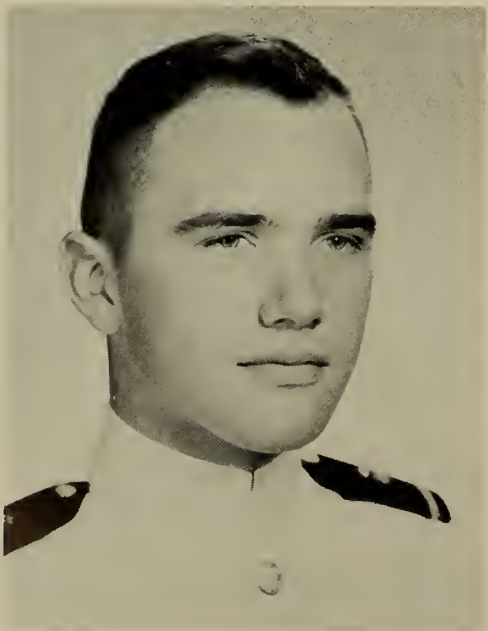
WILLIAM GARDNER SHELDON
Williamsburg, Virginia

Bill, the Sixth Co.'s answer to Charles Atlas, spent many hours trying to increase his bulk to 150 pounds. Shelly was born in Switzerland, raised in Williamsburg, and finally found his way to Navy. Although, Bill spent more years than the average mid in Annapolis, since he prepped at Severn, he still made it through his stay here unscathed by permanent traits of attachment. His favorite pastime was outguessing the bull department at final exam time. We can safely say that due to his small amount of stature and great amount of desire, Bill, we're sure will be a solid contribution to the Silent Service.



RICHARD LAWRENCE SIMMONS
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dick arrived at Annapolis straight from Cincinnati with a slide rule in one hand and a load of books in the other. Not that Dick ever had trouble with his studies, but he was one of the few who really applied himself. With this application came the extra liberty, which was greatly appreciated. Although he had never seen an oar before arriving on the Severn, he quickly showed that he could pick up the sport and ended his plebe year stroking the plebes at the Nationals. Dick went on to give three more years to the sport he likes so well. With his sights set for P.G. school and finally the Silent Service, Dick should find no trouble reaching his goal.



MICHAEL ANTHONY TAMNY
Sanford, Florida

Mike, a rare combination of the Rebel and Yankee, came to the Academy from Sanford, home of the A3D. The marked resemblance between Tum and the Sky Warrior was evident. His willingness to attack every problem was demonstrated often the past four years. Mike was interested in many different activities while at Navy, but his enthusiasm for the social side of life will be well remembered. Mike will never be accused of a lack of motivation for the Naval profession, and undoubtedly will be as much a credit to the Fleet as he has been to his company and class.



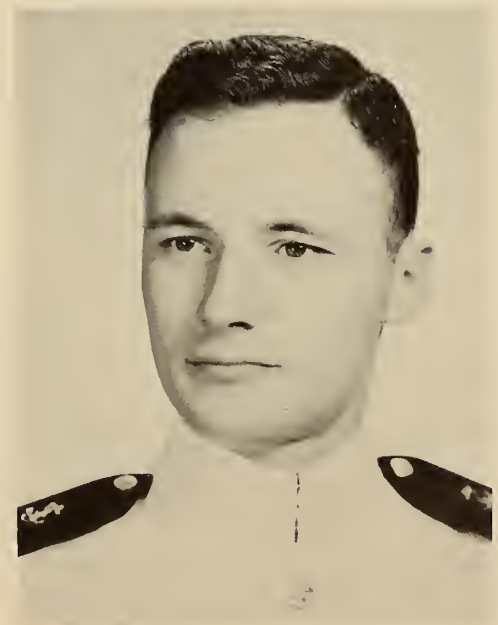
CLARENCE ORFIELD TOLBERT
Tishomingo, Oklahoma

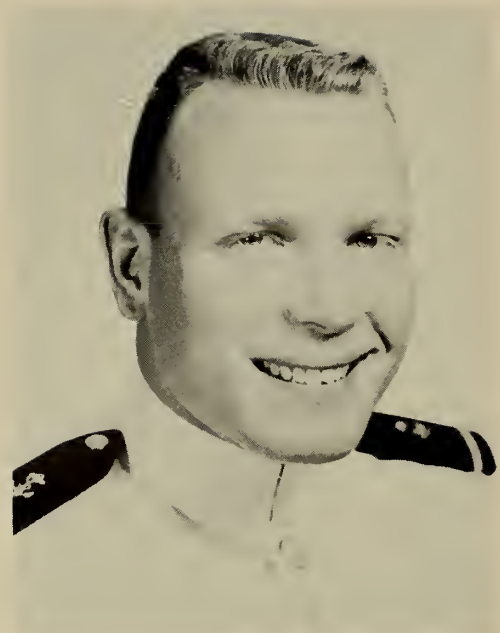
After one year at Murray State near his hometown, "Smokey" gave up the plains of Oklahoma and made his way to the Academy to join the ranks of the long blue line. At USNA he not only acquired a new nickname for himself because of his aggressiveness, but also with a small grin and likeable manner, he made many lasting friends. Always an ardent sport enthusiast, Smoke could either be found grinding it out on Hospital Point with the "Mighty Mites" or pounding away in the Brigade boxing ring. With Smokey it was always: "Pick out what you want and go after it, nothing can stop you." With this in mind along with his ability and determination, we know that he will be a success as he leaves to fly with Uncle Sam's finest.

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DENNIS ALAN VEITH
Fairview, Pennsylvania

Denny entered USNA on an appointment from the Secretary of the Navy. After a rigorous awakening plebe year, he proved himself to be a star man of the highest quality and a most exceptional midshipman. The Drum and Bugle Corps occupied a major part of Denny's free time; nevertheless, he found time to participate in intramural sports and the Russian Club. Bull and Russian examinations were few and far between for "the Slash." He often found time to catch a few extra winks before tackling the problems set forth by the academic departments. A wonderful fellow, a faithful friend, and a fine student, Denny will most certainly become an outstanding officer.



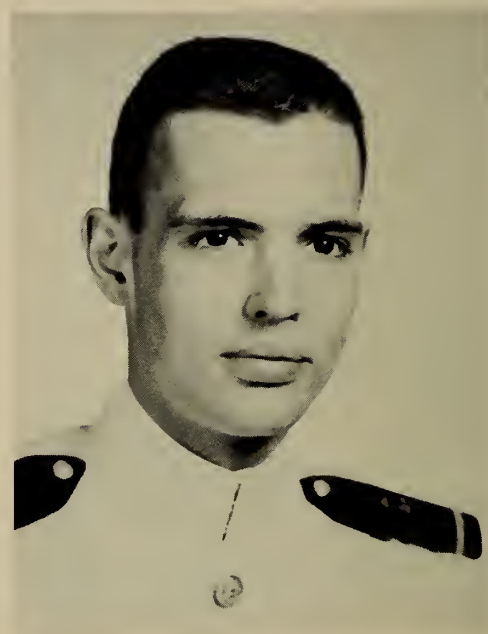


WALTER FREDERICK WELHAM, JR.
Annapolis, Maryland

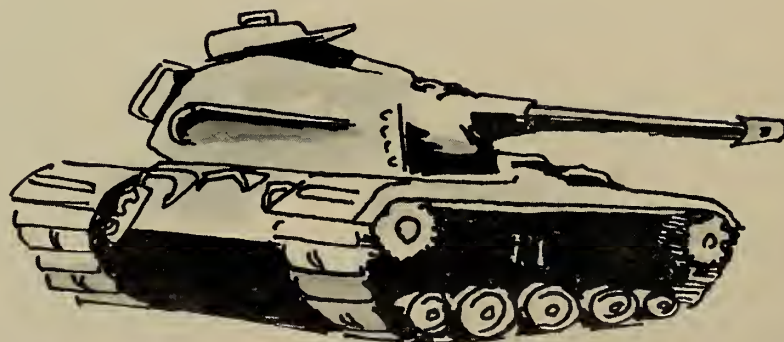
As a member of a Navy family, Walt never established a permanent home, but on any given weekend he was found jovially answering a door on Porter Road. Entering USNA via the enlisted ranks and NAPS, he breezed through academics with no apparent effort and had ample time to pursue his favorite pastime, namely sleeping. A gifted athlete, Walt went out for soccer plebe year and was a stalwart in the goal, consistently turning in fine performances. Walt foresees a tour in the "tin can" Navy and eventually sub school, but no matter what he attempts, his easy-going manner and wonderful way with people will assure his success.

GEORGE PREBBLE WOODWORTH, JR.
Cottage Grove, Oregon

George came to the Academy after a year at Oregon State College and proved himself "ready to go." A strong oar at crew and always being one step ahead of the academic departments were his trade marks. He did well in all phases of his life at the Academy. His interest in submarines and all-round ability assure George of a rewarding career in the years to come.

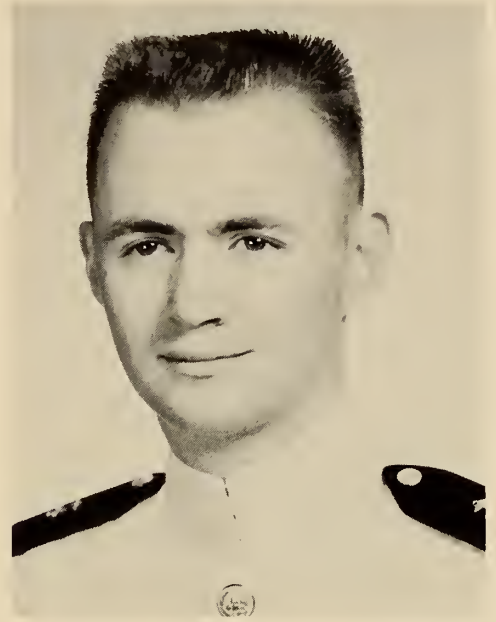


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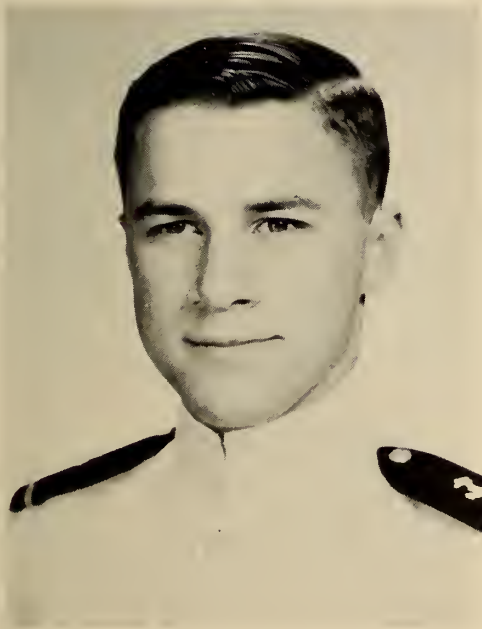


ALDEN BUFFINGTON CHACE, JR.
Carmel, California

As a Navy junior, Al lived in many of the fifty states, and was no stranger to Annapolis when he became a Midshipman. He enthusiastically joined in extracurricular activities, participating in forensic activities during his four year stay at the Academy. A mainstay of the debate team, Al had the honor of being a member of the team that Navy sent to the district tournament. Al also found the time to sail, and soon earned his yawl command. He probably spent more weekends away from the Academy than any of his classmates, yet managed to easily keep pace with academics. Quiet and reserved, Al was easy to get along with. Undoubtedly he will continue his fine record in the Fleet, where he hopes to pursue a career in submarines.



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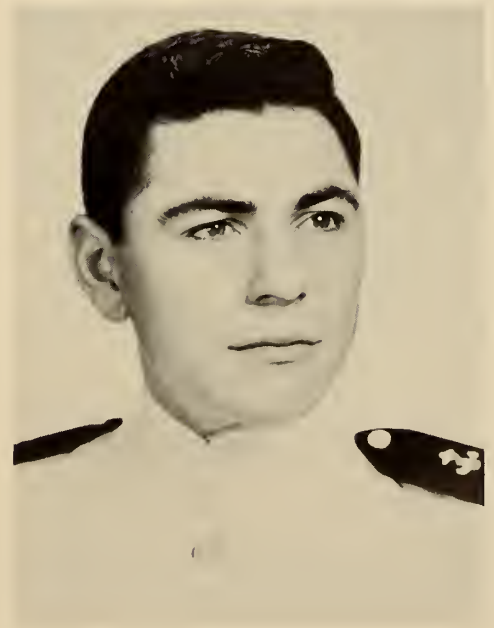


CLARENCE MICHAEL CORNFORTH
Overland Park, Kansas

Hailing from Kansas City, "Corny" brought with him not only the luck of a river gambler at finding breaks, but also the ability and determination necessary to turn these good breaks into success. Once adapted to the life of a Midshipman, Mike concentrated heavily on academics and stood among the top of the Class of '62. Not ignoring the other opportunities offered by the Academy, his perseverance brought him success in a variety of sports activities. While making full use of the overload program to work toward a mathematics major, Mike still had time to participate in the Advanced Science Seminar and debate as well as being one of the winners of the annual current events competition. A man with talent and ambition, Mike will certainly be a credit to the Naval service.

THOMAS INKERMAN EASTWOOD, III
Glens Falls, New York

After a year of very liberal arts and parties at St. Lawrence University, "Tie" packed his arsenal and headed for the warmer climes adjacent the Severn. Besides an abundant collection of arms, Tom brought an endless supply of good humor to the great gray bastion. Although he found plebe year somewhat different from the easy routine of St. Lawrence, Tom managed the transition. When faced with a particularly difficult problem in academics, "Tie" invariably found the answer by turning to such ready references as the *Gun Digest* or *Stoeger's Shooter's Bible*; thus our lad barely cleared Navy's academic hurdles. His insatiable interest in weapons of all kinds will make Tom a most welcome addition to the Fleet.





WILLIAM ROBERT GAGE
Staten Island, New York

Bill came to the Academy after two years in the Marine Corps. Always proud of his hometown, Staten Island, he was quick to defend its ferryboat service and the virtues of the "big city". Bill was a member of the plebe crew team and from then on, he devoted his athletic talents to company sports. A hearty appetite and a tremendous thirst were probably his best known characteristics. Although partial to the Marine Corps, Bill tolerated Navy life for four years, while constantly standing tall. He is anxious to return to the fold of Marine green, where he will no doubt become as fine an officer as he was a Midshipman.

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THOMAS ROBERT GUNLOCK
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Tom entered the Academy immediately from high school days in Chevy Chase, Maryland. He is an Ohioan by birth-right but also lived in Boston, Massachusetts and Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Tom brought to the Brigade his abilities in sports and art. He spent most of his afternoons running cross country and track. The Brigade Activities Committee and the '62 Ring Dance brought out the artist in Tom. His artistic efforts, from the hilarious *Log* center spreads to the serious prize-winning showings in the *Trident*, were seen by all hands. Saturday nights found Tom partaking in his favorite form of relaxation and his deft pencil strokes made him the terror of the drag line. What young lady could resist posing for her portrait? Tom's easy manner, broad smile, and natural talents will be an asset to the Fleet.

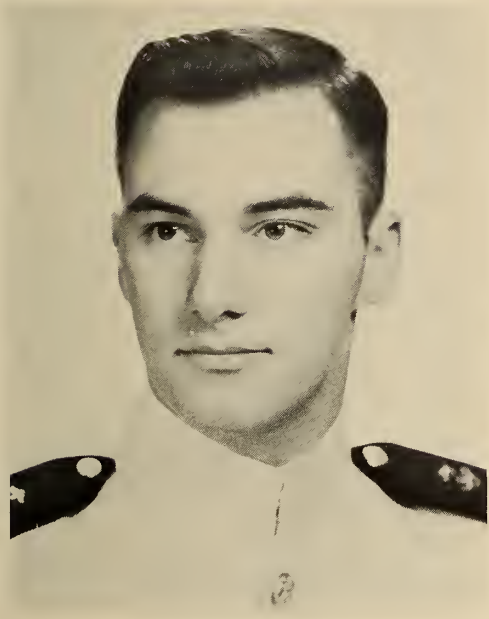
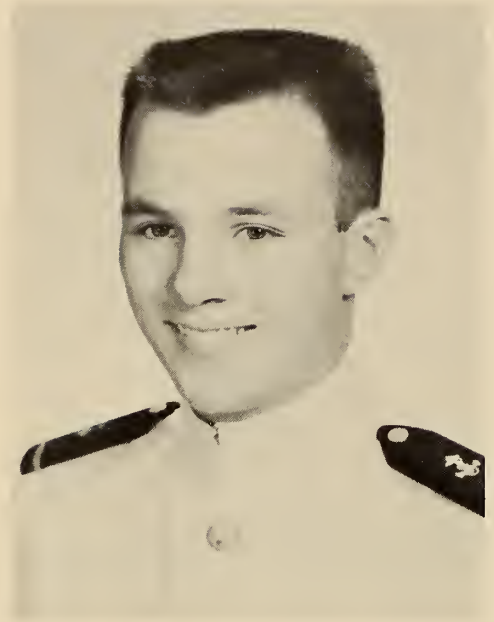


FREDERICK NORRIS HAMLY
Chicago, Illinois

Fred came to USNA from the northwest side of Chicago. He insists that his cultural background really lies in Omaha which he left at 13. An academic star in high school, Rick arrived at the Academy determined to continue this distinction. Through long hours behind the books, he finally achieved his sworn goal and put on stars at the end of youngster year. In sports, Rick showed the same quiet determination to be the tops, for he tackled the roughest sport he could find—boxing. Throughout the years at USNA, he worked daily to keep himself in condition. Active in the Antiphonal Choir and Foreign Relations clubs, Rick was characterized by a serious attitude toward his work and career. With this quiet determination, Rick will be welcomed where ever he may go in the Fleet.

MARK THOMAS HEHNEN
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mark, who came to the Academy after a year of study at Lehigh University, is a native of Philadelphia, Pa. Standing near the top of the class of 1962 for four years, Mark was also able to distinguish himself in Navy sports by playing three years of varsity soccer. His years spent at Girard College in Philadelphia enabled him to easily adapt to the life in Bancroft Hall. One of the unique individuals who was able to spend a minimum of time with studies, Mark was well-known for his somnolent activities. He is best remembered for his quiet good humor and easy-going manner. Mark's academic ability will stand him in good stead in the post graduate school he hopes to attend.



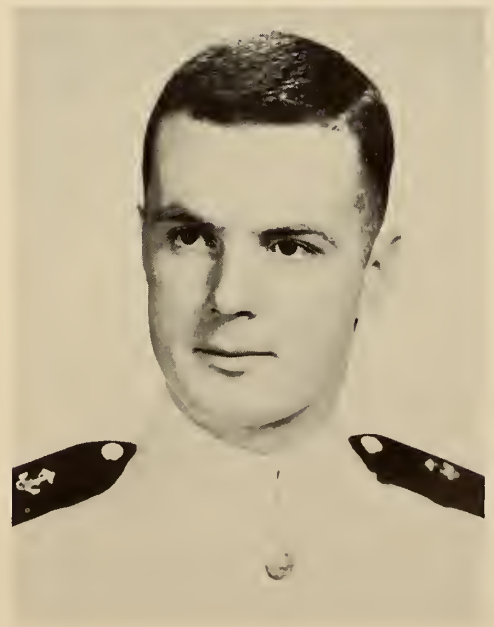
WILLIAM HENRY ISE
Providence, Rhode Island

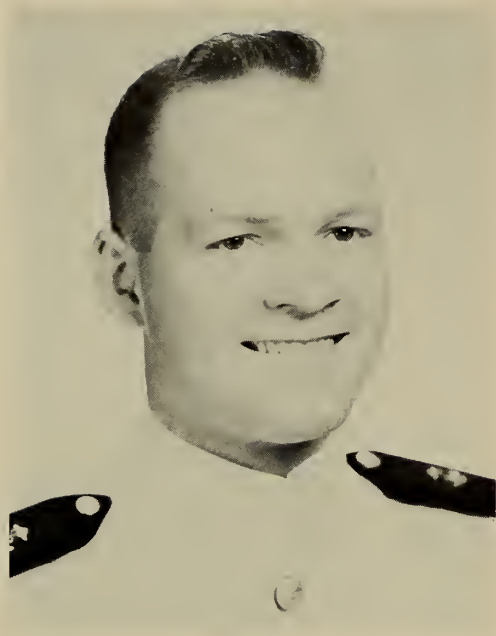
From Providence by way of Brown University, Bill brought his dry New England humor to USNA. An excellent student, he was best known for his capacity for hard work and his ability to get the job done. Bill was thoroughly indoctrinated in military ways when he roomed with three former Marines during plebe summer. Listing fishing as his favorite pastime, Bill also enjoyed playing battalion handball and company soccer and cross country. He was active as the battalion representative for the *Log* and *Splinter*. Bill will take his attributes of earnest endeavor and efficiency into the Silent Service.

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PATRICK JOSEPH JONES
Albany, New York

Coming to the Academy via the Marine Corps, "P.J.", as this redhead was called, stood out as one of its finest products. Joining the Brigade in 1958, he brought his amiable personality, superior athletic ability, and keen interest. These attributes helped him win many friends throughout the Brigade, become a mainstay on any basketball team, and become battalion Hop Committee representative. When not engaged in these activities, P.J. could usually be found in his bed. Four classes or one, Pat believed that a good night's sleep was the best way to prepare. With his attitude and abilities, the Corps will indeed profit by his addition to its ranks.



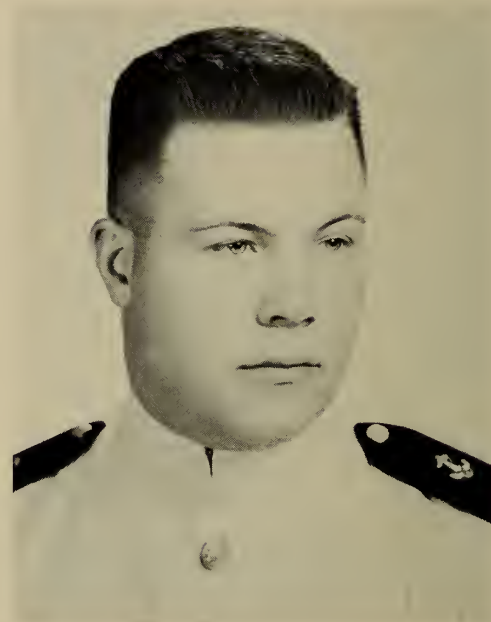


CHARLES VINCENT JUDGE, II
Lisbon, Ohio

"Chip" came to the Academy directly from high school days in Lisbon, Ohio. Time in high school was a mixture of football, music, and books; but during his sojourn at Severn's side, the emphasis was shifted to books and studies. His extracurricular activities included the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Catholic Choir, and hi-fi equipment. Chip's sporting hours were passed mainly in the Academy's miniature fleet, the YP Squadron. The winter months included company fieldball on Hospital Point. For occupation of leisure time, dragging was hard to surpass in Chip's book, and the field was not too varied but always pleasant. Chip looks forward to a tour on the surface before slipping beneath the waves for a career in the Silent Service.

MICHAEL DENTON MALEY
Johnstown, Pennsylvania

Mike came to the Naval Academy from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where he attended Southmont High School. While at Southmont he was class president, student council president, and he earned two letters in football. Mike joined the Navy and subsequently attended NAPS at Bainbridge, Maryland. At the Academy, he found a place for his competitive spirit in company sports, and he was a regular on the company soccer team. Mike's other sports included company football, volleyball, and softball. His fondness for music found an outlet as Mike sang with the Catholic Choir. Always amiable and helpful Mike developed many friendships which will follow him through his chosen service career.



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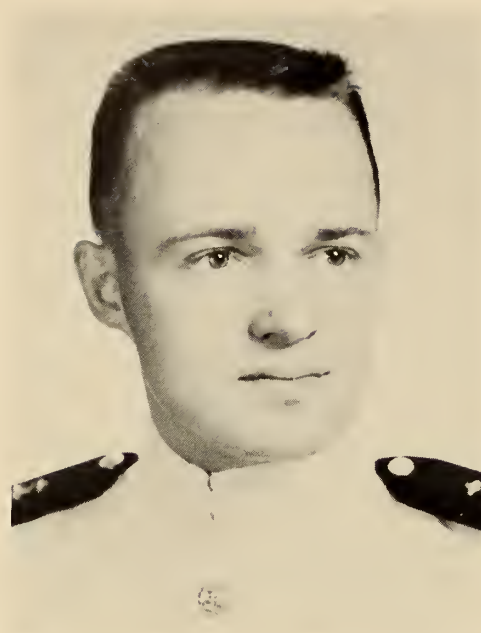
JAMES STUART MESSER
Kissimmee, Florida

Following high school, "Mess" shed his civvies, packed his drums, and arrived at the Academy after a short stop at NAPS. In joining the class of 1962, he brought an intense liking for good music and a desire to cultivate a band of musical followers. His just-above-minimum size was cut down even farther by a barber during plebe summer. Jim's good humor, mature judgment, and friendly manner have permitted him tremendous stature. Jim not only managed to make the weight for the 150 lb. touch football team, but he also stood out as a hard-running back. His activities were never confined by academics, for he was constant in his attendance at the Popular Music Concerts and a member of a modern jazz quartet. Jim has a promising career awaiting him in aviation.

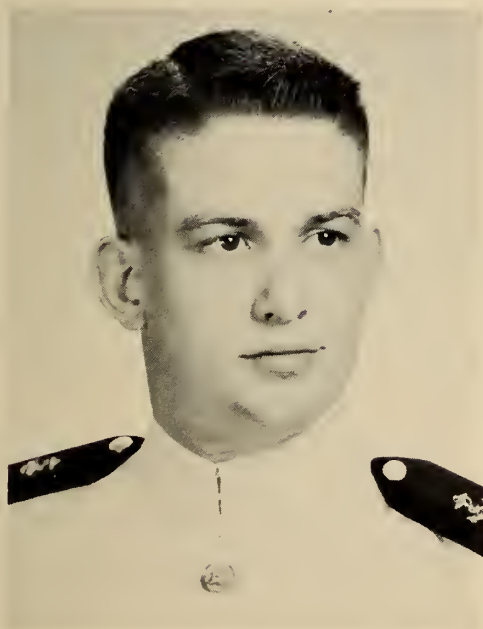


DONALD GENE MILLER
Fort Worth, Texas

Don, a firm believer that the South will rise again, was born 3 November 1936, in the fair city of Fort Worth, Texas. He attended R. L. Paschal High School until his seventeenth birthday, when he decided to enlist in the Marines. As a wearer of the Green for over four years Don attained the rank of staff sergeant and came to USNA from the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge. At his best on liberty he seldom had a dull time. His chief weaknesses were country music, cigars, and blondes. The Executive Department would occasionally figure in his life when an excess of zeal would net him long hours of pre-reveille calisthenics. Don will be returning to the long green line from which he came.



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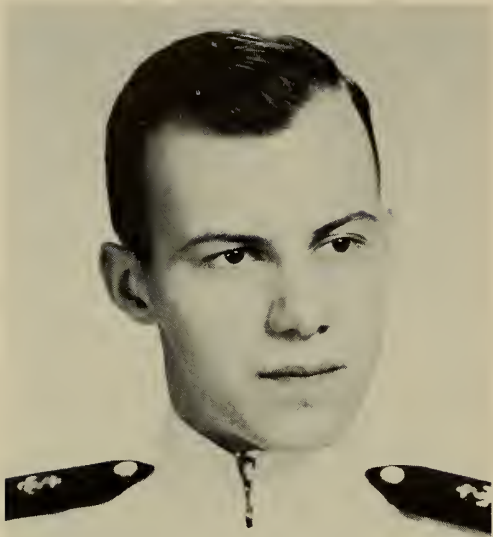
HARRY MONROE, III
Bethesda, Maryland

Joe came to Annapolis from nearby Bethesda after a sojourn in gay New Orleans. Considering himself a true Rebel, his pride was evident in wearing a large Confederate flag on his B-robe. "Joe" displayed an intense competitive spirit and high degree of perseverance during the four years at the Academy. His many interests included the Catholic Choir, company football and cross country, varsity ocean sailing, and, of course, dragging. Joe also enjoyed listening to records, and he was always a welcome addition to any occasion. His friendly personality and enthusiastic dedication will pave Joe's path to a successful Naval career.

DAVID LYNN MULLINS
Kansas City, Missouri

Growing up in the smaller of the two Kansas Cities Dave arrived at Navy without ever having seen the ocean. However, in the tradition of all mid-Westerners, Dave quickly adapted to the life of a Midshipman. Between rounds with the Executive department, Dave found time to fill his black book, to earn a reputation as a man who was always fair to his fellow, and pursue academics with a flair. Dave was always in demand when liberty call came, and for good reason: "Moon's" presence at any function brought attention to his winning charm and dry wit. With all these activities Dave still had time for the debate team, the Advanced Science and Mathematics Seminar, and dinghy sailing. With his industry and ability, Dave will be a credit to the Submarine Service and an asset to the United States Navy.





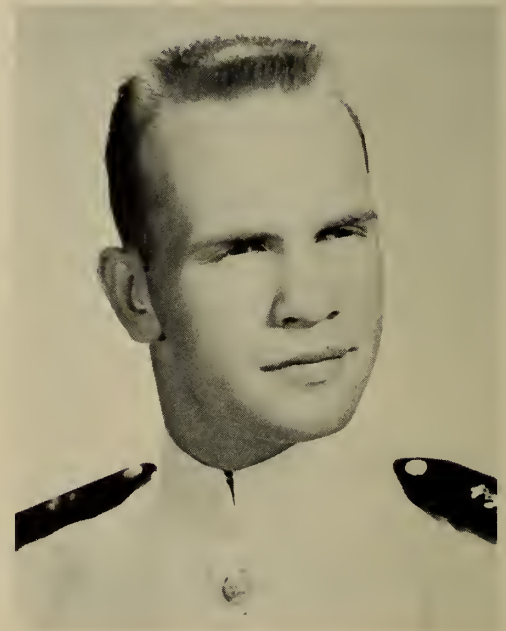
THOMAS FRANCIS MURPHY
Rego Park, New York

The year that "Murph" spent in the Fleet prior to coming to USNA left him well prepared to make the most of any liberty he could get. His talents were not solely limited to the making of merriment, however, for afternoons found him in the lower boxing ring demonstrating the pugilistic ability he acquired as a youth in New York City. Though Murph was never an honor student (he always seemed to take one extra exam each term) he could always come through with a 2.5. How he did this will always remain a mystery for he always strictly adhered to the idea that a man couldn't live without at least ten hours sleep a night.

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THOMAS MORTON MUSTIN
Coronado, California

Tom, a Navy junior, was born on the banks of the Severn; but once his family moved to California, he never claimed anywhere else as home. His variety of tales of the Golden West both amused and amazed all who heard them. An outstanding football player at Coronado High, a shoulder injury in plebe football kept Tom from starring at Navy. Thwarted in his attempt to play his favorite sport, he turned his attention to track and took up the hammer throw. Academics proved no difficulty and his name could often be found on the Superintendent's List. Anyone who came in contact with him could not help but be impressed by his easy-going attitude and his ability to find humor in any situation. With these attributes Tom will be a welcome newcomer to the Pacific Fleet.

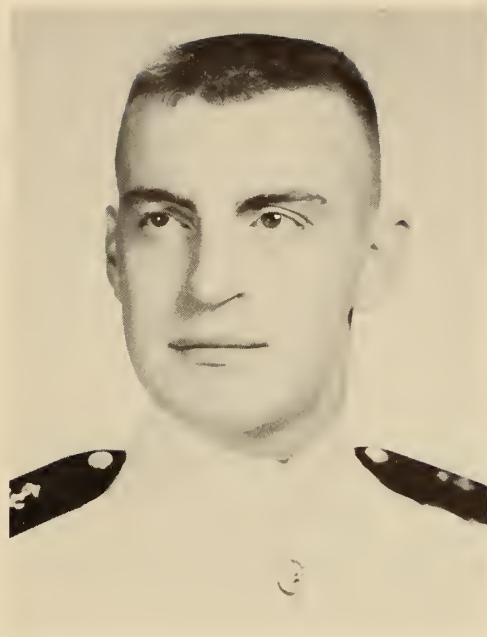
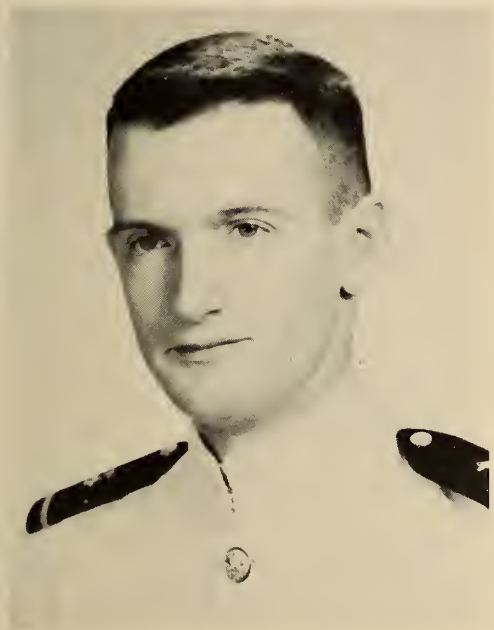


STERLING EDWARD NAIR, JR.
Adelphi, Maryland

Ed came to the Academy after much travel; he attended schools in Naples, Italy and Wahiawa, Hawaii as well as serving for three years in the DesLant forces. His ultimate settling in Maryland was handy for weekends and leaves, and his home became a familiar intermediate stop for those returning from leave. He participated in soccer, football, and volleyball while at Navy. He counted among his top thrills the 1959 Army-Navy clash and the "Big Blue" in action in the 1961 Orange Bowl. Ed will be a very welcome addition to the "black shoe" Navy, and it is certain that he will ultimately realize his life's ambition to acquire the command of his own destroyer.

ROBERT KENT NERUP
Ketchikan, Alaska

Originally a native of the forty-ninth state, Bob came to the Academy after serving two years with the Fleet. Although he found academics somewhat difficult, he always seemed able to apply himself at the crucial moment. Taking a keen interest in sailing, Bob soon found himself a member of the ocean racing squad aboard the *Highland Light*. A photography enthusiast Bob gathered a myriad of photos on his cruises. His good-natured jesting, ready smile, and cheerful disposition made him a necessity for any gathering. Bob's personality and wit will be precious assets as he puts on the single stripe.



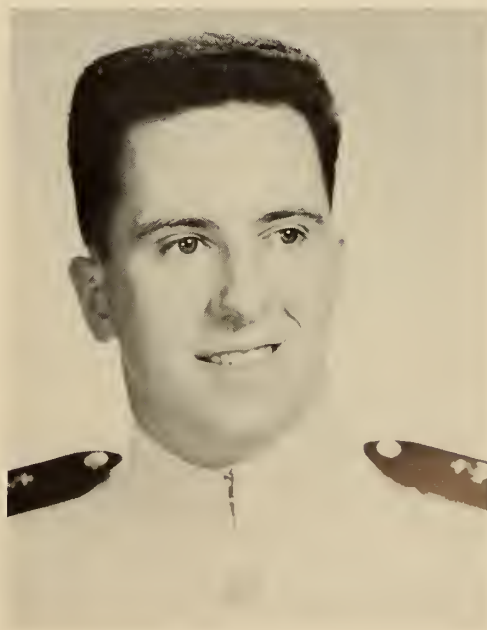
JAMES WILLIAM PEARCE
Otsego, Michigan

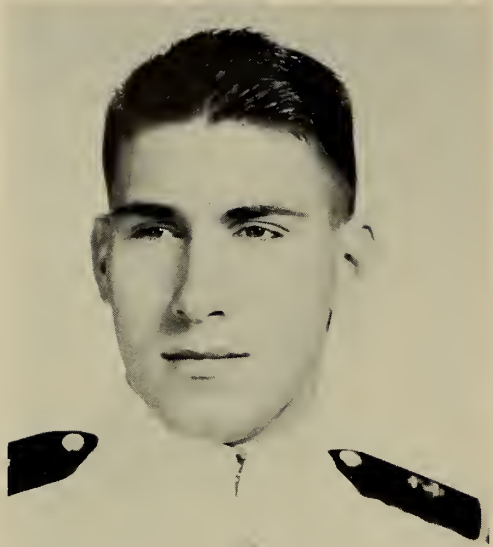
"P-mo", came to the Naval Academy with a valuable year's experience at NAPS. From the outset of his Naval Academy career, it was clear that Jim spoke only when there was something worthwhile to be said. An all-round athlete during his Michigan high school days, Jim decided to dedicate all his sporting time to crew. Any day during the four years found him happily strolling to the boat house for a work out. It can be safely said that this stalwart member of Navy's crew team logged in more time in the mahogany muscle-builders than most. Back at the hall Jim studied dauntlessly but nonetheless found an occasional moment to let his mind drift back to the wooded Michigan country side. Jim's main contribution to the Naval Academy was his endless spirit on the company, class, and Brigade level.

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WILLIAM ROBERT ROLL
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Bill came to Severn's shores after two years in the Marine Corps and a term at NAPS. Academics posed no problems for Bill, and he was particularly proficient in electronics. Besides being a member of the Catholic Choir, he devoted most of his extracurricular efforts to intramural sports. Bill was outstanding as quarterback for the company heavyweight football team. Bill's dry humor and cheerfulness were evident to all those who knew him. His hobbies included jazz and reading, and he seldom permitted a liberty opportunity to pass unnoticed. His past experience, maturity, and personable disposition guarantee him a successful career in the Marine Corps.



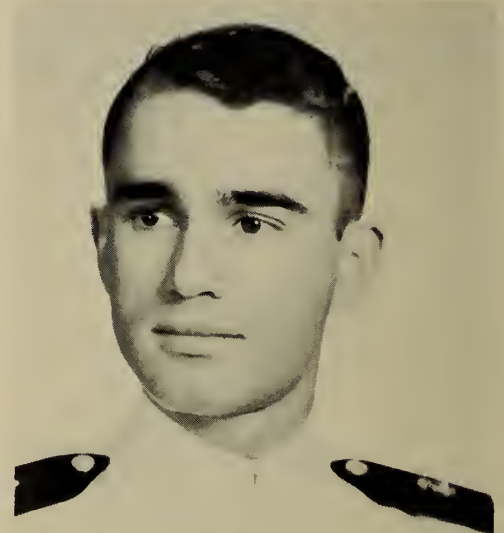


JAMES CHRISTIAN SAND
Wilmette, Illinois

Hailing from Wilmette, a suburb of Chicago, Jim brought with him a traditional Great Lakes "yearning for the sea". Known as a "true sailor", he participated in both varsity ocean racing and varsity dinghy sailing. He studied religiously and just missed acquiring the coveted stars. His favorite pastimes were writing and painting, both of which he did exceptionally well and won several awards. His deep-rooted love of the sea inspired him to paint many seascapes and to write several short-stories on the subject. Jim was able to balance his seriousness and loyalty to duty with his enjoyable sense of humor. When smooth sailing was interrupted by a sudden squall, Jim was always nearby to help weather the storm. He can look forward to a rewarding career, for his sincere devotion to principles and love of people will make him a most welcome asset.

JAY DAVIN SHERMAN
Jacksonville, Florida

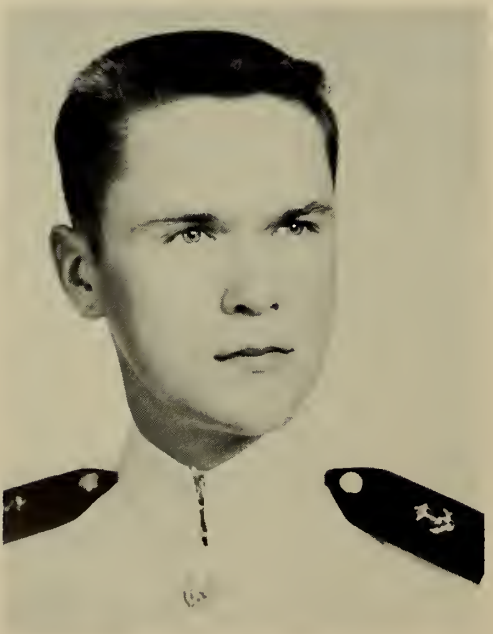
After a year of fraternizing with one of the Academy's arch-rivals, Notre Dame, Jay brought his carefree attitude to USNA. Besides his outstanding academic achievements and his abilities on the golf links, Jay's constant endeavor while at the Academy was to turn it into another Jacksonville or Monte Carlo. "The Fox" went undaunted through the countless purges of the Executive department, despite his easy-going nature. Jay, hailing from a warmer clime, loathed Crabtown weather, and as a result, was a devout worshipper of the radiator and the pad. But no matter what branch of the service he chooses, his many talents will be greatly appreciated.



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RAYMOND MICHAEL SISK, JR.
New York City, New York

Bringing a great deal of warmth and personality, Ray came to the Academy from high school in New York City. Although one of the youngest members of a company infiltrated with NAPS graduates, it was not long before Ray established a reputation for mature thought and sound logic. Since academics proved to be little trouble for him, Ray was often found aiding a floundering classmate with his studies. Not visibly shaken by the busy schedule, he managed to log in a fair amount of rack time. Not outdone in the classroom or on the athletic field, Ray participated in a wide variety of sports, contributing ably to all of them. His ability and character guarantee Ray's success in the Fleet.



WILLIAM RICHARD HAWES SMITH
Little Silver, New Jersey

Following a brief period of "boning up" at Sullivan Prep School after graduation from high school, "Smitty" discovered life at Navy. A resident of New Jersey, he was better known for his preference of the West Coast's sunny shores and warm waters 'round San Diego way. Being a true water sports enthusiast, he managed to confine his first two years at Navy to the natatorium, engaging in plebe and battalion swimming and water polo. Though by no means a French "slash", Smitty consistently held high grades and was at the top of the academic ladder. His reserved, mature manner was indicative of the sound judgment that can be expected from Smitty. Great success awaits him in the Fleet where he will pursue the course of Navy Line.



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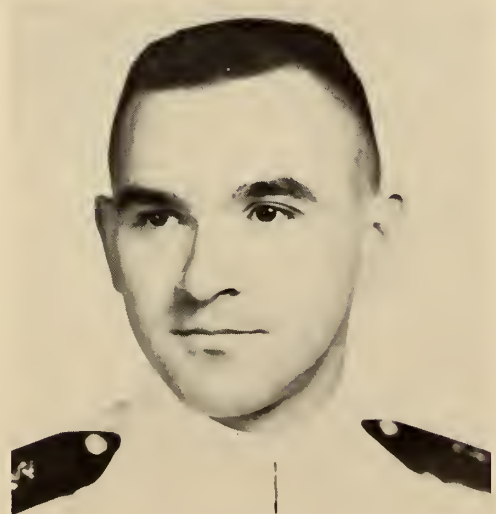


JOHN PATRICK SULLIVAN
Chicago, Illinois

A native Chicagoan, this Irishman, better known as "Sully" came to the Naval Academy by way of the Naval Academy Preparatory School. Prior to attending NAPS, Sully spent thirty-one months of active duty in the Marine Corps, attaining the rank of sergeant. While at the Academy, Sully's varied interests brought him into contact with a variety of sports, including lacrosse, soccer, basketball, and fieldball. In the field of extracurricular activities, he was a member of the Gun Club, Newman Club, and the Public Relations Committee. Second class summer familiarized him more thoroughly with the technique of leadership, while a member of the plebe summer detail. Academically speaking, his mainstay was math, although there was much interest in history and English. Unquestionably, Sully will return to the Marine Corps upon graduation.

RICHARD JOSEPH VOPELAK
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin

Dick spent his early years in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, where he attended Campion High School. After graduation his trail led to Milwaukee where he entered the Navy. "Dick" completed submarine school and then attended the Naval Preparatory School for a year. At the Academy, he formed hopes of going back to the ships of the deep. His sports activities included sailing, company soccer, and various degrees of company and battalion track. Dick's willingness to do whatever was asked of him made him an ardent worker for his company and a member of the Class Honor Committee. Studies did not find him lacking, for he obtained his stars plebe year. The future holds career Navy for Dick, and with his ability to work hard, the Fleet should find a good place for him in the years to follow.





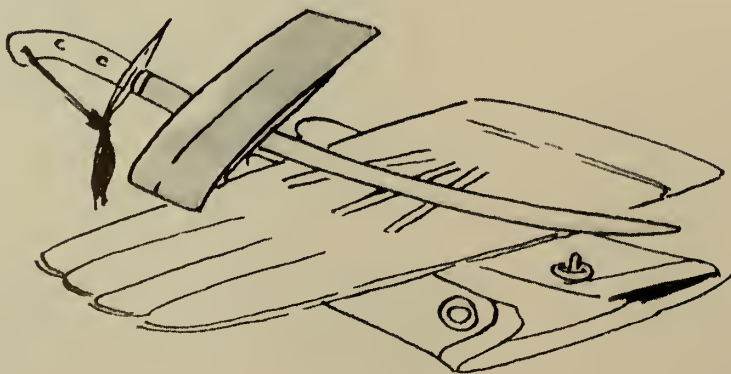
GEORGE RUSSELL WATERMAN
Rochester, New York

Sporting a smile, a sense of humor, and a desire to be outstanding, Russ came to the Academy after attending one year at the University of Rochester. Often studies proved to be troublesome, but diligent study enabled Russ to make the Superintendent's List. Athletically, he was a scrapper on the sports field, engaging in soccer, basketball, and baseball. Because of an ankle injury, Russ was unable to play varsity soccer, but he still proved to be a definite asset to his company team. Russ has chosen the Silent Service for his career, primarily because of the submarine cruise he experienced during second class summer. His desire and determination to learn will certainly make him a welcome addition to the underwater fleet.

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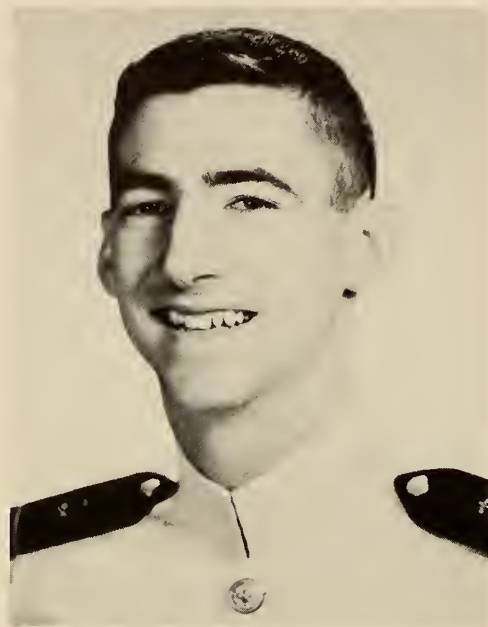
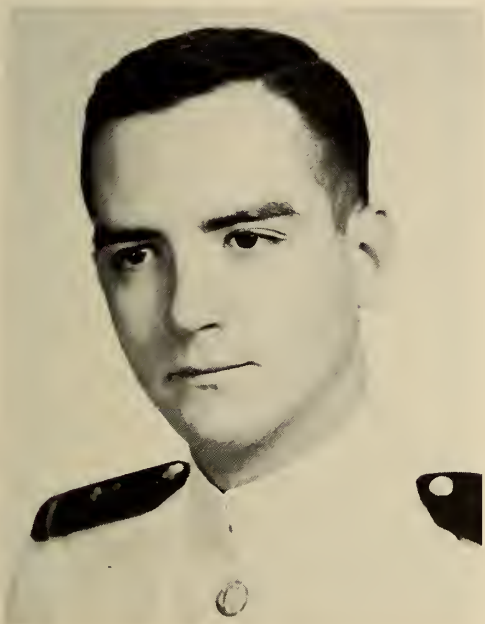
THOMAS REYNOLDS YEATTS
Washington, D. C.

Coming from a service family, Tom hailed from both sides of the country with some intervening time spent in Japan. He participated extensively in the intramural sports program playing fieldball, volleyball, and bowling. Although he came to the Academy right out of high school, the various educational establishments he attended, coupled with his sharp mind enabled Tom to do well in all subjects. Study hour found him doing a theme for the advanced English section or extra problems required for the top math sections. Academics did not prevent Tom from enjoying the social life of the Academy, a weekend in D.C., or, best of all, the away football games. Tom is looking forward to a career in the Navy with the Silent Service.



THOMAS STEPHENSON ALTHOUSE
Ocean Gate, New Jersey

Tom came to the banks of the Severn from the seashore of New Jersey. He attended Penn State for a year before receiving his appointment. Through Penn's NROTC program he participated in a cruise to Europe, and while on this youngster cruise, he received his appointment to the Academy. His second cruise was not quite so colorful as the first since it was on Operation Inland Seas aboard the "Friendly Henley". Tom's activities at USNA included crew, as a member of the plebe and varsity squads, and he was business manager of the 1962 *Lucky Bag*. He plans to enter the Marine Corps.



JAMES LOVELACE BAGBY, JR.
Danville, Virginia

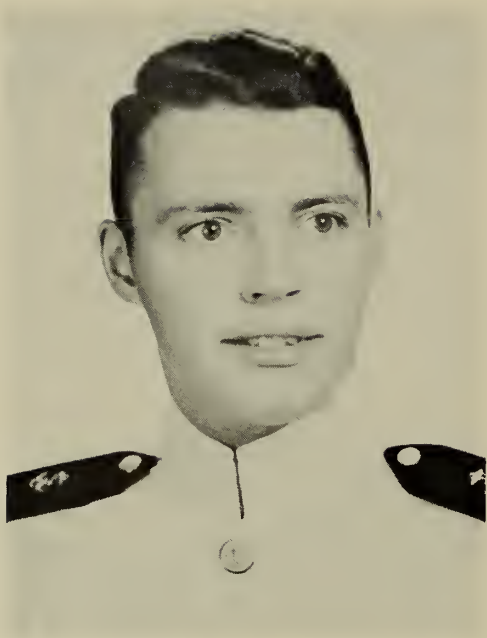
Jim came to the Naval Academy well acquainted with military life after having spent two years at VMI. His experience was indeed a valuable help to him, not only during his second plebe year, but for all four years on the banks of the Severn. From the start, it was evident that he would be a leader both in the Brigade organization and in the classroom. Although his interests were not by any means restricted to studies, he was consistently on the Superintendent's List and wore stars. As a member of the Class Honor Committee and as a group commander during Aviation Summer, Jim demonstrated his leadership qualities which will surely make him an outstanding figure in the Fleet.

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RONALD CAROL BAKER
Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Moose", as he was often called, was a product of Grand Island High School in Nebraska, and one could find no person more convinced that the Midwest was the best part of the country. His interests included flicks, good books, and hayrides. Although he was never a German slash, his hard work and perseverance finally captured for him a hallowed spot on the Superintendent's List. His optimism and temperament engendered in those who knew him the realization that a better leader and Naval officer will be hard to find. Flying high aviation summer, Ron came back to earth with desire to rise again. No one will be surprised to see him trade his anchors for wings of gold.





WAYNE ALVIN BARNER
Aaronsburg, Pennsylvania

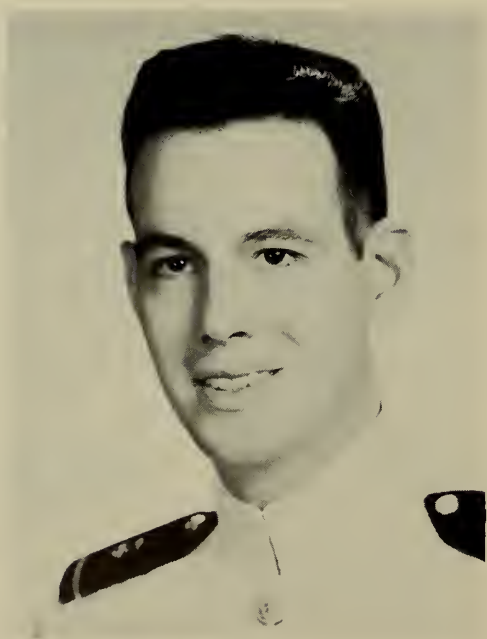
"Wabby" came to the Academy on temporary duty from the Marine Corps. He hails from Aaronsburg, a small town in central Pennsylvania. He was a soccer player in high school and this sport followed him to the Academy where he was an outstanding member of the team, always coming through in the pinch. Academics were occasionally difficult, with the Spanish department giving him the most trouble. A quiet, congenial person, Wab will not be soon forgotten by those who knew him. His future as a Marine officer looks very bright.

JOSEPH PETER BROZ
Washington, Illinois

Purdue University's loss was Navy's gain when Joe reported to Navy. Joe, or "Ant", was well known in his class and the Brigade. His was a split personality: kind, generous, and always willing to help, on the outside, but on the basketball court, a fierce competitor and very respected under the boards by all of Navy's opponents. His loves were basketball, skindiving, golf, and high-jumping. Academics were always tolerated but would never be allowed to interfere with a good night's sleep. His aim in life is to be a successful officer and leader.



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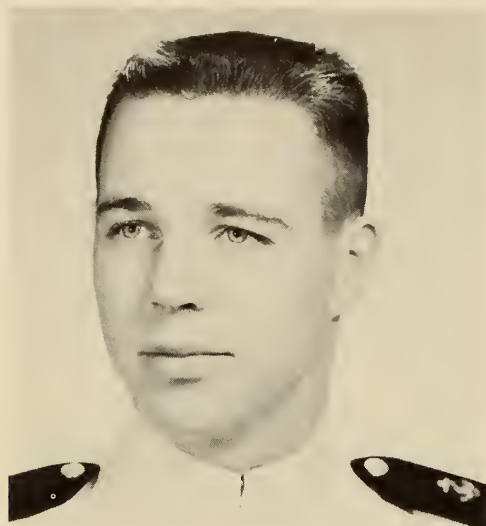


RUFUS THURMAN BURGESS, JR.
Sledge, Mississippi

Prior to coming to the trade school, Pete was a country boy from Mississippi. His appointment was slow in coming, so he spent two years at Mississippi State in the school of engineering to pass the time and became quite well-known on the campus. This previous education enabled him to get through plebe and youngster year with a minimum of effort. Pete's spare time at USNA was spent mostly on some intramural sport team or on the radiator squad. The weekends were usually spent escorting some young lovely around historic Annapolis, and on week nights, he could be found composing letters to these ladies. After helping to open the St. Lawrence Seaway on the "Friendly Henley", he became a confirmed destroyerman and intends to go Navy Line.

THOMAS LEE CARTER
Palos Verdes Estates, California

Excellence is the only word to describe Tom's performance in every activity he participated since the day he entered the Naval Academy. This included athletics such as cross country, wrestling, and boxing, as well as academics. Tom's determination, judgment, and intelligence placed him at the top of the class. His easy-going personality and ability to get along with all people made him one of the most popular and respected men at the Academy. It is a certainty that great things lie ahead for Tom in this world.



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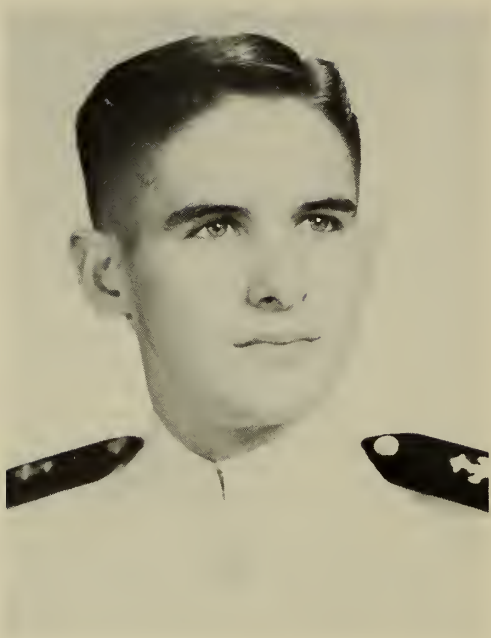
WILLIAM RICHARD CLIFF
West Chicago, Illinois

Bill came to the Academy on an honor school appointment directly from Marmion Military Academy in his home state of Illinois. Known to all as the "Bulldog" or "Cliffy", he was the mainstay of any party. Cliffy played hard but also worked hard. A fine Navy fencer, Bill worked hard at the sport for four years. He excelled in science and social studies, and nothing more than a few demerits ever stood between him and the Superintendent's List. Bill was a true sportsman and loved golf, tennis, skindiving and anything else that offered adventure or excitement. Interested in philosophy and history, he found time to acquire a social studies major in his spare time.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CONDON, JR.
Santa Monica, California

Bill became known as "The Big Bopper" because of his agile gyrations before and in the midst of hitting the rack—a well-known haunt. His 6'5" frame was familiar to crowds out at the volleyball courts, steerage, and the excused squad. The "Bopper" enjoyed any and all new-found gadgets to fiddle with through the long study hours. Known for getting the grades when they counted, Bill was occasionally seen to roll the five sided pencil in desperation during exams. A creative genius, Bill tinkered with high-fi constantly, and was a mean hand at the guitar and bridge. With his easy-going nature Bill plans to call a submarine his home.





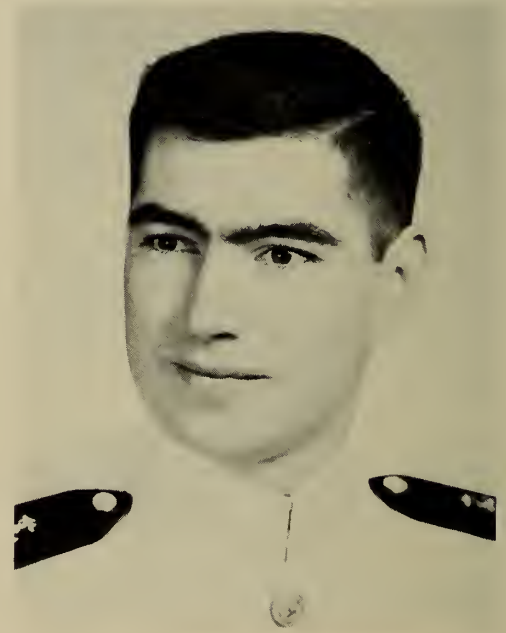
DONALD THOMAS COUGHLIN
Havertown, Pennsylvania

Don, following in his brother's footsteps, came to USNA from Archmere Academy. Bringing his good sense of humor, "Coggie" was always prepared for a tall tale or a party after the many football games in Philly. His love for the entertainment world proved itself youngster year by the many enjoyable hours he spent watching television. Second class year, minus one television set, "Coggie" switched his interests to WRNV where he was frequently heard spinning his favorite records. Always a spark plug on the company intramural teams, Don never missed an opportunity to "rest his eyes", claiming this was the only way to insure his hopes of someday wearing the wings of gold of a Naval Aviator.

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HARVEY JOHN CYBUL
Stratford, Connecticut

Harv came to the Academy via NAPS after two years in the Fleet. A native of Stratford, Connecticut, he was an all-round athletic and academic leader. He brought his athletic prowess to the Academy, winning a varsity letter in baseball as a youngster. Harv had little trouble with academics and he stood high in his class four years. He was always ready with a joke and well-liked by his classmates. His determination to excel in all he did often resulted in extra hours of work, but it paid off in the long run. Harv aspires to wear the wings of gold and should be a valuable addition to the Fleet.



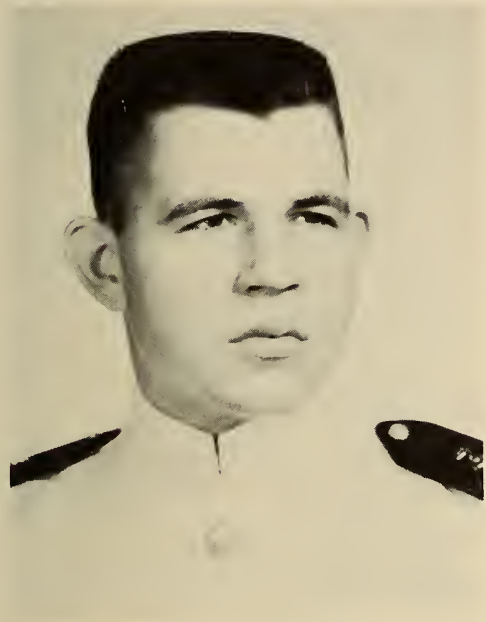
GEORGE BYRON DAVIS
Rising Sun, Maryland

George came straight from the ranks of the graduating class of Encinal High in Alameda, California to the banks of the Severn. Plebe year was quite a challenge at first, but George rapidly acquired the necessary knowledge and ability to survive the year. George often found pleasure on dull weekends by unlimbering his photographic gear and taking a few pictures of any subject at hand. The rifle team and intramural sailing, soccer, and cross country teams all saw George in action and considered him an asset to the squad. He also did a great deal of work with his efforts on the Christmas Card Committee. Whatever ship or station he may serve on, George will prove his worth.



JOHN WILLIAM DIEDENHOFEN, JR.
New Ulm, Minnesota

John came to the Academy after one year at Minnesota U. Being the number one man on the freshman golf team there, he also held the same position on the plebe team and won his letter youngster year. Academics came easy to John and you could usually find his name on the Superintendent's List. However, after looking at his name and the name of his home town, New Ulm, it is a wonder why he had such a tough time with German. This man of many nicknames could always be counted for a good time at a party. He will make good use of his academic ability and good sense of humor in the service he proudly joins.



ALFRED JAMES EGERTON
Wichita Falls, Texas

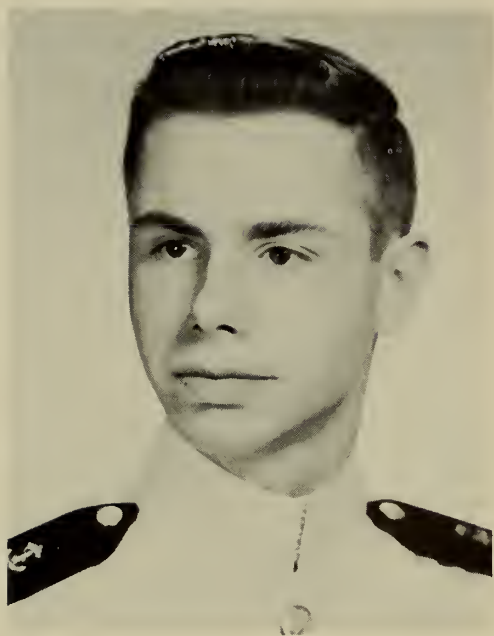
"A. J.", a typical Texan, came to USNA from that state armed with his contagious smile and large Texan heart. Known by all for his friendliness, he played football, various company and battalion sports, and was a leader on the *Splinter* staff. A large part of A.J.'s life was his sound Christian faith which found expression in his active participation in the NACA and the programs of the local Baptist church. A. J. will always be respected by '62 for his willingness to help anyone in any situation and as a true and loyal friend.

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FRED YATES FELLOWS, III
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Fred, an outstanding mid-western athlete, came to Navy after a year at Augustana College. He played football plebe year, but due to a leg injury, was unable to continue playing after his first year. An unforgettable day in Fred's stay on the banks of the Severn was "Black Saturday" youngster year. Tremendous spirit and natural ability kept him high in his studies and aptitude. His friendly personality and industriousness gained him the friendship and respect of all who knew him. Graduation will find Fred headed for success in all his future endeavors.





WALTER LEWIS GLENN, JR.
Anderson, South Carolina

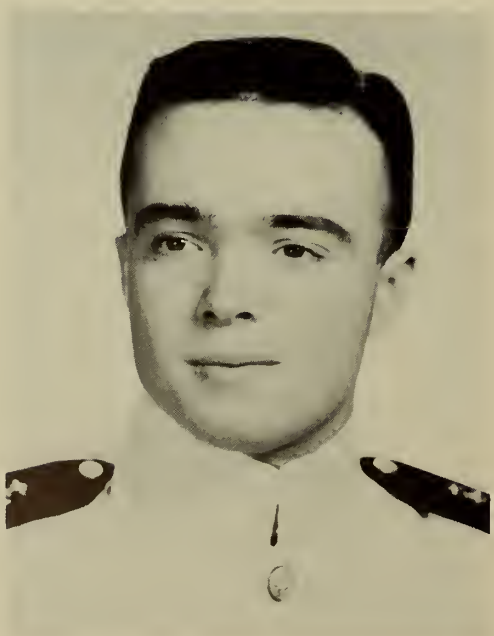
A true son of South Carolina, Lew came to the Academy upon graduation from high school. His marvelous personality and gay sense of humor will be remembered by all who knew him. A welcome member in any crowd, Lew added much with his vivid southern accent. A hard worker, he participated actively in company and battalion sports, but found plenty of time to work hard on his studies. Upon graduation Lew has his eye on Navy Line; but whatever he does he is destined for a great future, for Lew will be a success in any career.

JACK EDWARD HAMILTON
Orange, Texas

"Ham", as he was known, came to the Academy after a year in submarines and a year at NAPS. Prior to this, he attended the Norwich Free Academy in Norwich, Connecticut from which he graduated in 1956. During the afternoons and weekends he was usually found on the Chesapeake sailing on the *Highland Light*. Winter found him catching up on sleep or playing football. Sunday he could be found in the choir loft singing with the Antiphonal Choir. Never known for over studying, "Ham" managed to maintain a respectable average with a minimum amount of effort. The submarine force is going to benefit greatly from his experience and knowledge.



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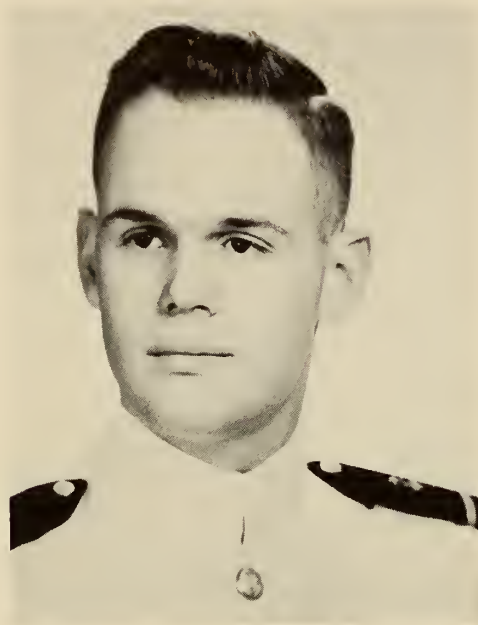


PATRICK VINCENT HART
Wells, Minnesota

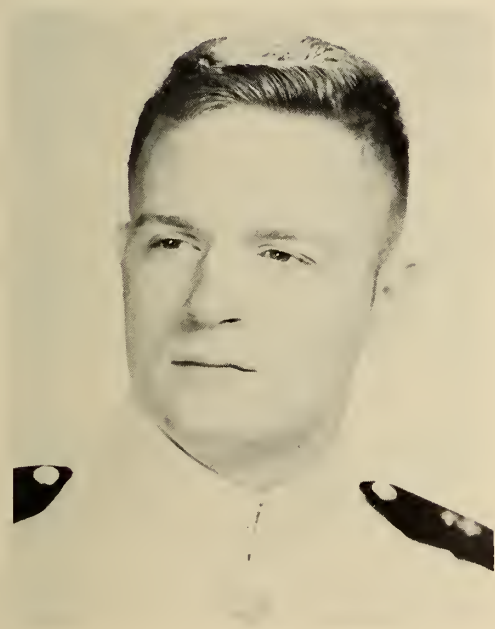
"P. V.", a South Dakotan, who "just happened" to live in Minnesota, came to the banks of the Severn right out of high school. Never one to study excessively, Pat managed to keep a good average in both academics and pad time. Throwing the 36 lb. weight and hammer for the varsity track team was the extent of his athletic endeavors, but he managed to set a record or two even though a bit small for these events. Pat was respected and admired by all who knew him. His determination and great sense of values will make "P. V." a success and an asset to the Fleet.

RICHARD WARREN HASTINGS
Lomita, California

Dick hailed from Lomita, California. Like most Navy juniors, Dick went to more schools than he could count. He graduated from high school in Youngstown, Ohio and returned to Lomita just before going to the Academy. While at Canoe U., Dick always loved sports. He had a great interest in aviation and read anything and everything about the subject that he could get his hands on. He took an active part in the Aeronautical Engineering Club and was program director during his second class year. With his interest in aviation, Dick will be a great asset to Navy Air.



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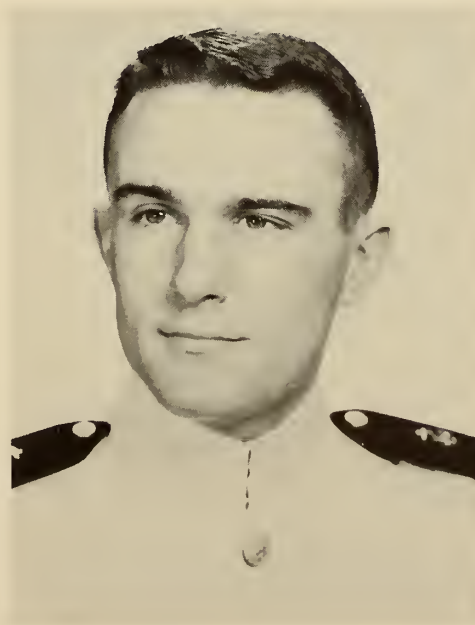


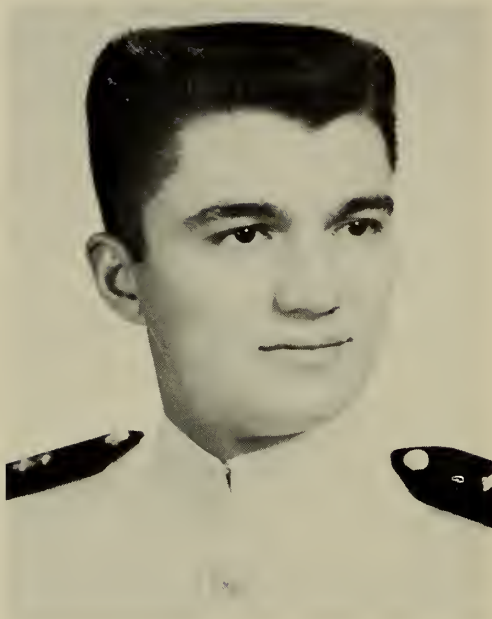
HARRY AUGUST JESTER, JR.
Haddon Heights, New Jersey

With the varied memories of Haddon Heights' High School behind him, Harry came to the Naval Academy determined to continue his outstanding performance. His size and ability were assets in the daily workouts on the football field, where he was a great obstacle for any opposing players. In contrast to his personality in a scrimmage, Harry was reserved and easy-going with his friends off the field. His interest in automobiles gave him experience which was put to good use in the Automobile Club. Good music, particularly jazz, was Harry's favorite pastime, and the Catholic Choir found his singing ability very valuable. With his leadership capabilities, Harry's record will continue to be outstanding as he accepts his appointment as an officer in the country's service.

JOHN BARRY KING
Stockton, California

The ever-present smog of the Stockton-San Francisco area from which "J. B." hailed had no ill effects on his health or his clarity of thought. A man dedicated to purpose and principle, one of his more prominent desires was to convert the Naval Academy to a three year program. In addition to his studies, which often included elective courses, John managed to find plenty of time to write to his many girl friends, was active in intramural sports, and rarely missed a chance to go on liberty. His keen mind and determination won for him a fine record at the Naval Academy, and he'll surely continue to do as well in the future.





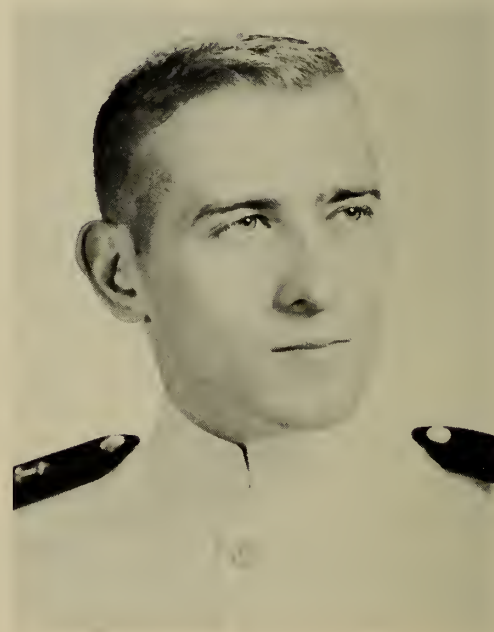
JOSEPH MICHAEL KINGER
Kaiser, Pennsylvania

Joe came from the heart of the coal mining area of Pennsylvania. He liked all sports except swimming and did well with the plebe football team. Although he didn't sweat academics, he invariably came up with the required 2.5. His main relaxation was "padding out" for an hour in the afternoon after a workout with the sub-squad. Much of his time on weekends was taken up by dragging. Joe plans to go into Naval Aviation upon graduation.

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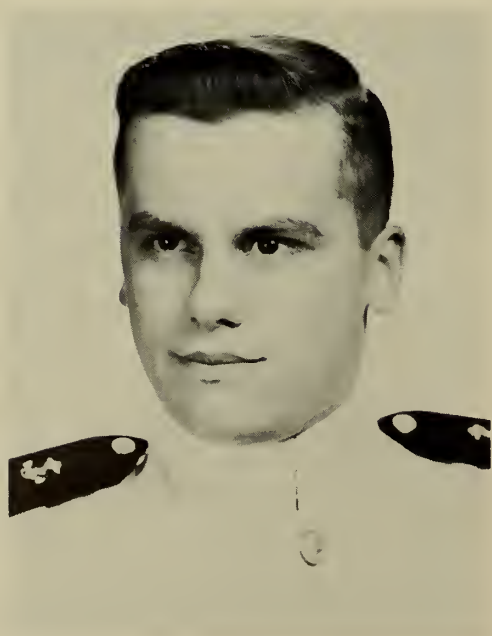
DAVID ALBERT McRAE
Deephaven Park, Minnesota

Mac came to the Academy after one year in the Navy Reserve via Northwestern Prep School. Mac found time to be on the plebe wrestling squad and also manage plebe and varsity tennis. Some of Mac's spare time was spent in the Sky Diving Club as well as the German Club. If Mac couldn't be found in the natatorium, he was probably writing a letter to one of his many friends or enjoying a good movie out in town. Mac's warm smile and easy-going manner gained him many friends and many people will remember him long after others have been forgotten. Second class summer sold Mac on Navy Air and it will be getting one of '62's best when he joins its ranks.



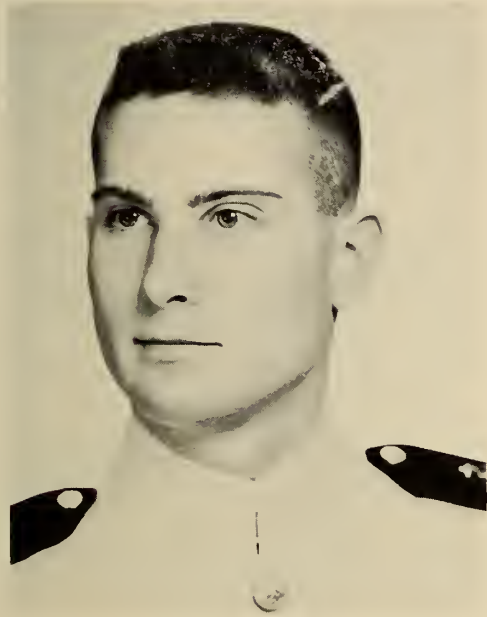
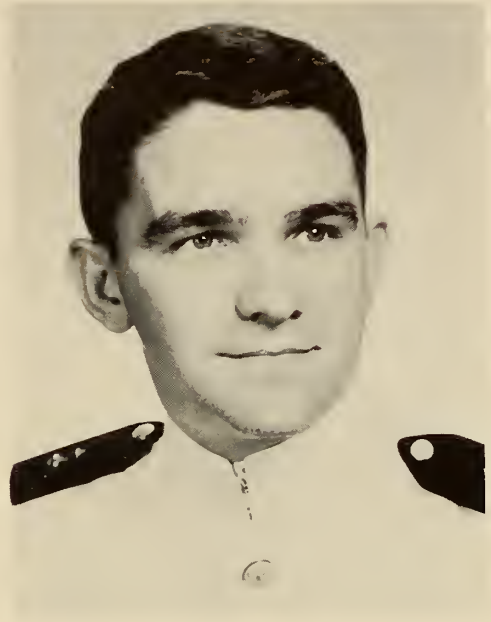
CHARLES NICKLAS
Cleveland, Ohio

Nick was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio. He attended West Tech High School where he stood third in his class academically and then surprised everyone, including his parents, by telling them he was entering Annapolis in July, 1958. While at Canoe U he managed to keep his grades up and spend long hours on the tennis courts as a plebe and varsity tennis manager. During the winter months, he was out on Hospital Point with the company fieldball team or in the squash courts getting a good workout. The rest of his spare time was devoted to the German Club and writing letters. The Fleet will certainly gain an outstanding submarine officer upon his graduation.



MARTIN JOHN O'BRIEN
Phoenix, Arizona

Jack reported to the Academy directly from the Sigma Chi house on the campus of the University of Arizona. Military was nothing new after four years of military school, so plebe summer found him picking up where he had left off in high school as Regimental Commander. Jack will be remembered as the Fourth Class Hop Committee Chairman. Whether on the playing field with battalion football, or cheering the Big Blue Team on from the stands, he was a great competitor. His friendly smile and winning personality found many friends during his four years at Navy. Jack's great service aptitude and leadership will be as welcome to the Fleet as it was at USNA.



PETER GRANT ODELL
Oneida, New York

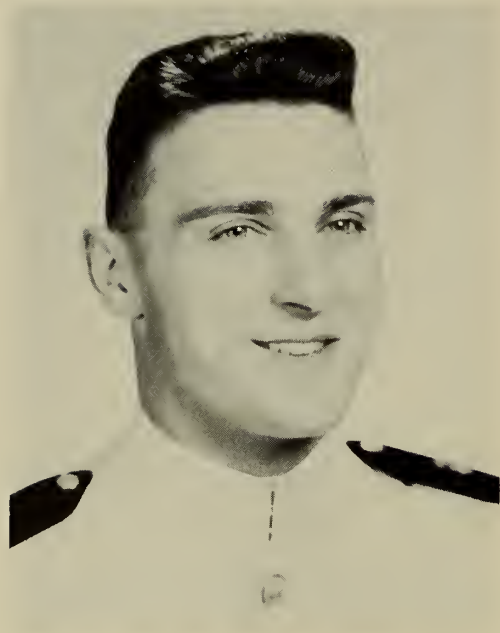
Pete was a credit to the Brigade from the day he arrived from Oneida, New York. A first-stringer and "N" winner on the plebe heavyweight and varsity lightweight crew teams, Pete's activities also extended into the less vigorous realms of dragging on weekends and attending meetings of the NACA. Pete rounded out his Academy life by becoming a consistent leader both in the classroom and on the marching field. A good friend to all those who ever needed a hand, Pete stood high in the esteem of his classmates as well as the underclass. He will surely be an asset to the Navy and the particular field he chooses.

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FRANCIS XAVIER O'DONNELL
St. Louis, Missouri

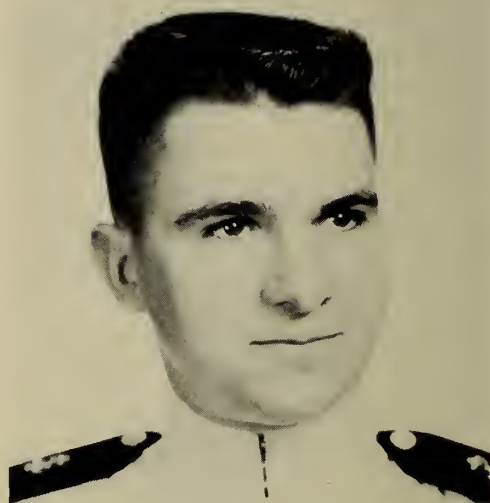
A product of St. Louis University High School, "Fox" was a credit to his high school which has provided the Naval Academy with many members. His favorite sport, wrestling, received the lion's share of his athletic interests with the off seasons spent keeping in condition for the varsity wrestling team. Never one to sweat the system, Fox kept his sense of humor continually, and easily accumulated many friends throughout the Brigade. With his easy-going nature and ability to meet any problem, Fox will be welcomed in any wardroom.





FRED PALKA
Rockland, Maine

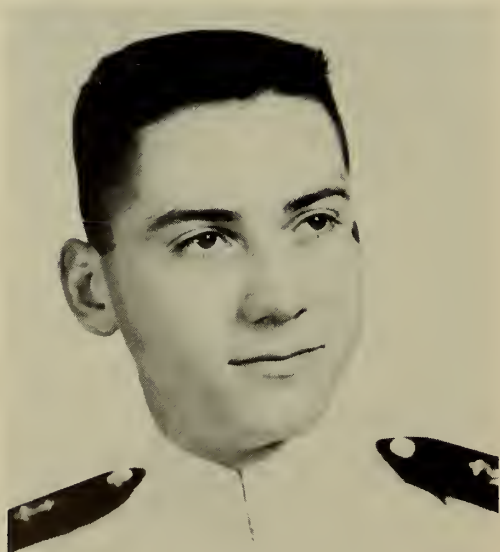
Fred came from the sacred ranks of Uncle Sam's enlisted Navy. Academics proved no obstacle and with his good humor and ready wit he had little trouble making his tour on the Severn a successful one. Fred always enjoyed a good workout and most afternoons found him completely absorbed in company and battalion sports. Although often wearing stars or on the Superintendent's List, he always found enough time for a pretty girl and a swinging party. With his friendly manner, immense enthusiasm, and persevering spirit, Fred should prove a valuable asset to the Naval service.



ROBERT JOHN POZZI
Canaan, Connecticut

"Poz" came to the land of pleasant living from Canaan, Connecticut. He quickly became an addition to the Superintendent's List through his extensive studying. On the athletic field, Bob did well for his battalion tennis teams. A lover of fine Italian foods, Bob spent most of his monthly insult at LaRosa's. A man of fine military bearing, better than average intelligence, and a driving determination for success, Bob will surely be an attribute to whichever branch of the service he chooses to enter.

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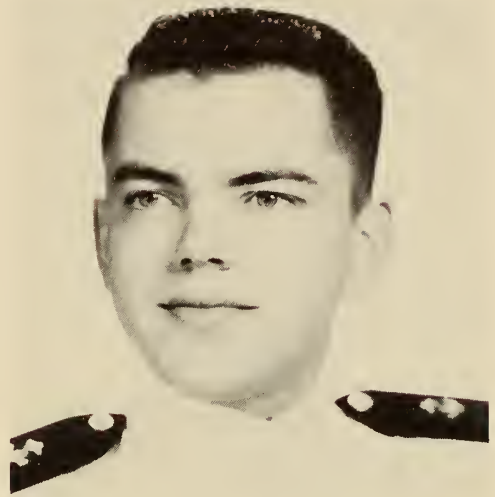


JOSEPH THOMAS ROBERTS, III
Buffalo, New York

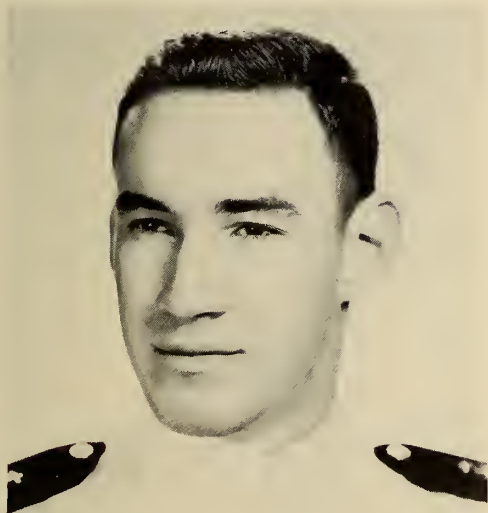
Out of the ranks of Marine Corps green, Joe emerged, fully able to cope with the military aspect of the Academy. Hailing from Buffalo, New York, Joe combined his New York upbringing and Marine training into a quick-witted pleasantness which impressed everyone he met. All work and no play were not Joe's idea of a pleasant day, and parties and females helped to brighten his limited free time. Joe's battle on the soccer field, and in the classroom were rugged, but equally rewarding, and he bettered himself through his own determination. Joe's sights for future service are naturally set again toward the Marine Corps, with the assurance of a future job well done.

PAUL FINDLAY RUTHERFORD
San Jose, California

Pablo came from San Jose after a year of studies at the University of California. Prior to his studies at U.C., he graduated from Lincoln High in San Jose. Among his accomplishments, which were many at the Academy, was his perfect record of never having passed a Spanish final. Also, Paul's never tiring love for a quick game of squash filled his cruise box to overflowing with a collection of broken squash racquets. Besides his consistent squash game, Paul became a permanent member of the *Highland Light* crew and spent many of his weekends sailing on the Bay. After graduation he plans to be a Navy Line officer, and will add both amusement and ability to any ship or station he serves aboard.



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ALBERT PAUL TULLY, JR.
Miami, Florida

"Gator" was a seething cauldron of activity and always a fierce competitor. If not in mid-air over a hurdle, Gator could be found hunched over a pool or card table. His prowess in math, steam, and skinny was matched only by his ability to come out at the end of a dago or bull exam. The Class of '62 will always remember the good natured "Alligator" as the only man in the world who could do math problems or check up on the stock market for relaxation. Paul's ambition is to attend post-graduate school.

KENNETH LEE YUFER
Flemington, Pennsylvania

Ken, a "States-righter" from Pennsylvania, came to the Academy by way of Lock Haven State College. He participated in plebe and varsity wrestling, and was always dynamic when sports were concerned. A bubbling personality, coupled with a gay sense of humor made "Yuf" a welcome addition to any event. It was said by his classmates that where there was action—there was "Yuf". His interests ranged from sports of all types to "DJ" on WRNV. Ken's determination and challenging personality will make him a sure success in his chosen future—Navy Air.





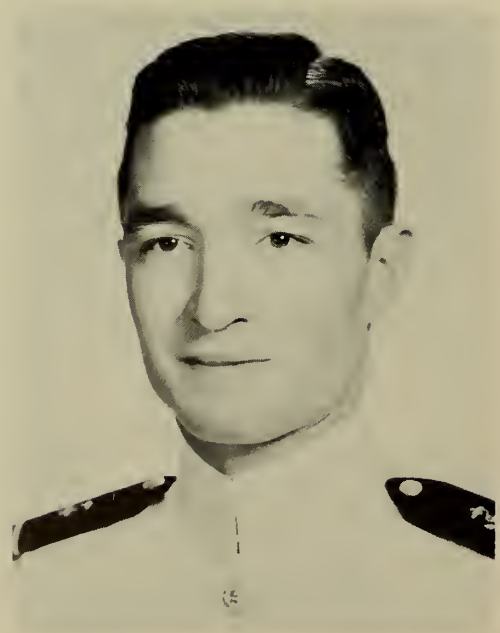
JOHN THOMAS ARGO, JR.
Americus, Georgia

John came to us from Americus, Georgia, after completing two years at Georgia Tech. He was a friendly, easy-going type, maintaining the bearing and dignity of a true southern gentleman. While at USNA, his sports interests were swimming, sailing, and rifle. In addition to sports, he served on the *Log* and the Reception Committee. Academics were of little concern to John, with the possible exception of the dago department, at whose hands he suffered several sleepless exam weeks. Everyone will remember John for his pleasant personality and cheerful disposition. No doubt, John will win his way through life with his optimism and cheerful words.

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JOSEPH ROY BAKER
El Cajon, California

After spending his childhood in Michigan, "Bull" attended high school in El Cajon, California, where he organized a dance band and combo. He augmented his musical talents during his freshman year at the University of California. At Cal Joe competed in frosh football and baseball while pursuing a mathematics curriculum. At Navy Joe continued to slash the math and science courses, while he applied his athletic abilities to active participation in company and battalion sports. The NA-10, Concert Band, and WRNV were benefited from Joe's music abilities. Joe's slashing humor added sparkles to otherwise ordinary days. His unique personality should always brighten any situation he meets in life.

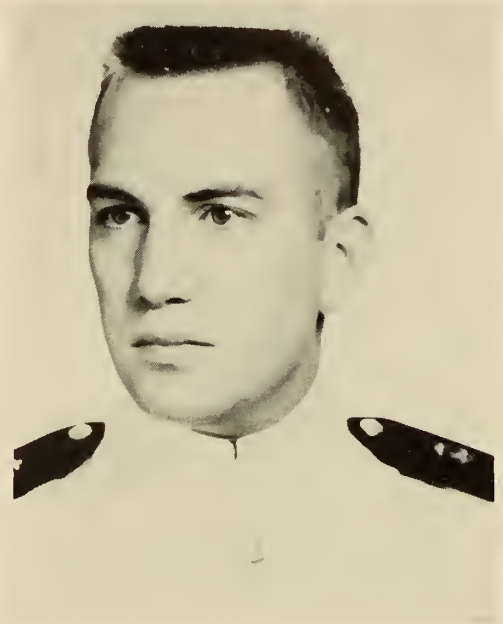


FENN COFFIN BEASLEY
Claxton, Georgia

A citizen of the sovereign state of Georgia, Fenn emerged from the deep south to join the enlisted ranks of our Navy. After several years, his record brought by way of NAPS to USNA. With previous experience to his credit, it was only natural that Fenn became an enthusiastic member of the ocean racing squadron, accompanying them to Newport and Bermuda. During the winter months, Fenn took an active part in intramural sports, concentrating on squash. Although Fenn possesses a basic love for the sea, Navy Air seems to have captured his interests, and all indications point toward a successful career in this branch of the Naval service.

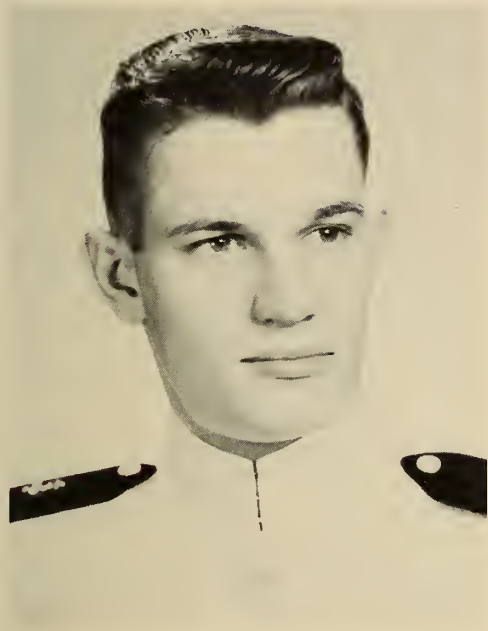
RONALD DAVID BEASLEY
Hillsborough, California

Ron took the long route to the Naval Academy: via the College of San Mateo in his home state of California. His mother was one of few who could sport three class crests, for Ron's brother and father both preceded him through USNA. Grim determination keynoted Ron's progress through the Academy, especially in skinny and steam, but he always seemed able to come through in the pinch. Of great worth in the intramural sports program, Ron participated in squash, tennis, and fieldball. Ron plans on spending his life in the blackshoe Navy, conning a destroyer and searching for a tonic to halt his receding hairline.



RALPH EUGENE BEEDLE
Granite City, Illinois

Ralph, the pride and joy of Granite City found after a year at Northwestern University that the Navy life was best. Finding himself pretty well set in the academic line, after rationalizing his way through two years of Russian, he turned his talents loose in the athletic realm. Concentrating mainly in the fencing field, he was elected captain in his second class year. Ralph, a certain teacher's pet, finds himself inclined toward Navy Line; and being one to excel in all his endeavors, he is sure to find a tremendous future in any part of the Fleet.

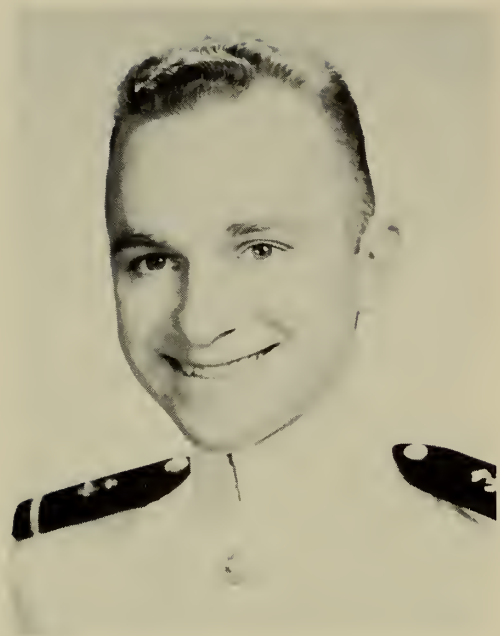


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ROBERT LEONARD BOSSER
Clifton, New Jersey

Bob was a bustling bundle of energy. Be it academics, sports, or liberty, Bob put his heart and soul in it. No wonder that his stay at the Academy was so fruitful. A keen intellect and curiosity placed Bob near the top of his class. During the winter sports season, Bob was the "Flash Gordon" of the Company football squad. Amazing drive and inordinate ability made him spark his company's team to the victory. An active interest in all sports has made him a vertible encyclopedia of sport facts. Combine drive, talent, and intelligence, and Bob's road to success portends to be a life of enjoyment, happiness and accomplishment.



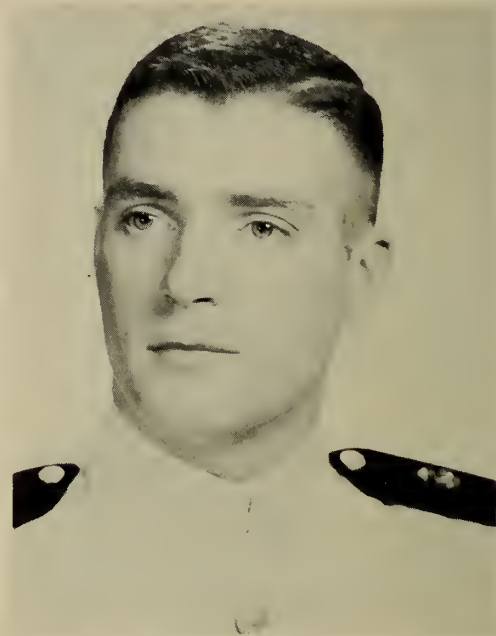


GEORGE WILLIAM CHAVANNE
Fair Lawn, New Jersey

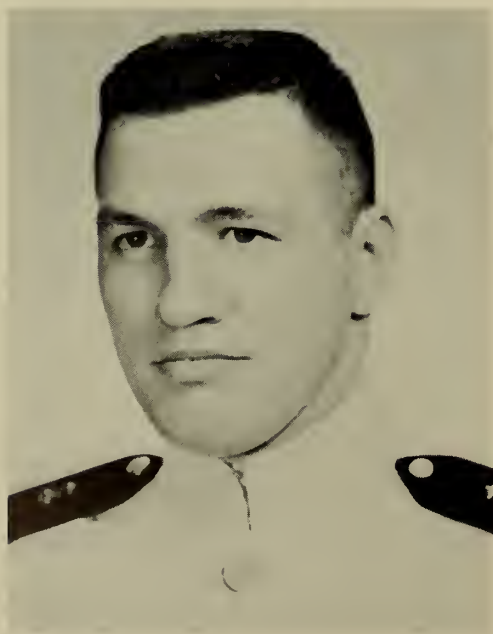
Having an avid interest in electronics, Bill found time to repair high fidelity equipment, while attending Fair Lawn High School. Bill came to the "College on the Chesapeake" through the Naval Reserve. It never took much coaching to get Bill to tell about his ocean race from Newport to Bermuda and the "near hurricane" they ran into. The Radio Club gave Bill a place to keep alive his interests in electronics, and the Foreign Relations Club helped round off his schedule with the interesting discussions of current world problems. Second class summer seemed to draw Bill toward aviation, although he would still like to get back to electronics. Whatever Bill does decide to do, he will surely win the respect and friendship of his associates.

FRED FRANCIS CORBALIS, JR.
Jersey City, New Jersey

Fred, "the Quick", came to the Naval Academy via Newark College of Engineering and Bullis Prep. During his high school days at St. Aloysius, in Jersey City, Fred was outstanding in athletics winning 6 letters in basketball, baseball and track. Plebe year at USNA was quite a change for Fred from his days of fun and adventure with the gang at the Jersey shore, but he soon made his mark as a member of both the basketball and baseball teams. Youngster year, Fred concentrated on varsity basketball with side interests in the Gun Club and the French Club. His quick wit and beaming personality won many friends and provided many hilarious skits at company parties. A great guy and a sure success, Newark's loss was Navy's gain.



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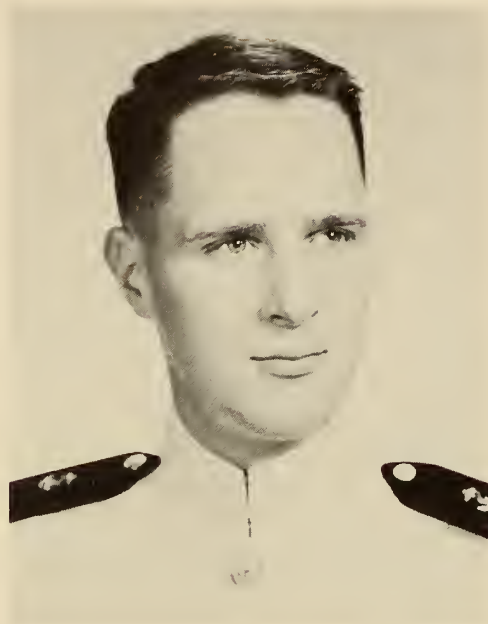


EVERETT ELIAS COSSABOON
Cape May Court House, New Jersey

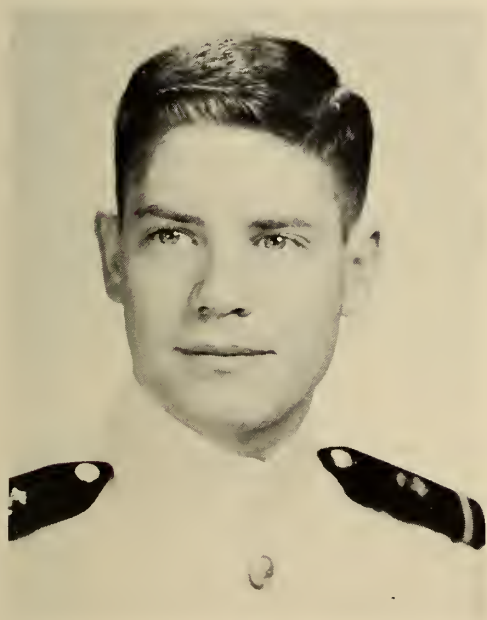
On the morning of 30 June 1958, Everett Elias Cossaboon arrived at the Naval Academy. He brought with him a variety of talents which were to float him through the Naval Academy in his typical easy-going manner. With the help of plebe football "Casey" made it through plebe year, academics giving little trouble except an occasional brush with bull. With the coming of youngster year, Casey found his athletic talents being called upon again, but this time by varsity wrestling and battalion track. Although he was seldom argumentative, he developed a hatred for reveille. Casey is undecided as to a definite branch of service, he will find little trouble in navigating his way through a successful Naval career.

JON KENMORE ERICSON
West Hartford, Connecticut

"Magoo" came to USNA in the summer of 1958 with high ideals and a determination which overshadowed the doubtfulness of all new plebes. His high ideals won him the respect and friendship of all who knew him. Jon soon proved his athletic prowess by becoming a mainstay on the battalion and plebe wrestling teams. Jon's attitude may be shown in his favorite saying, "In the conflict between study and pleasure something must be sacrificed", and a gleeful laugh following this statement made his preference obvious. In years to come Jon will be remembered for his quick wit, early morning cheerfulness and his refusal to admit his near sightedness. The Submarine Service is getting a fine addition to it's ranks.



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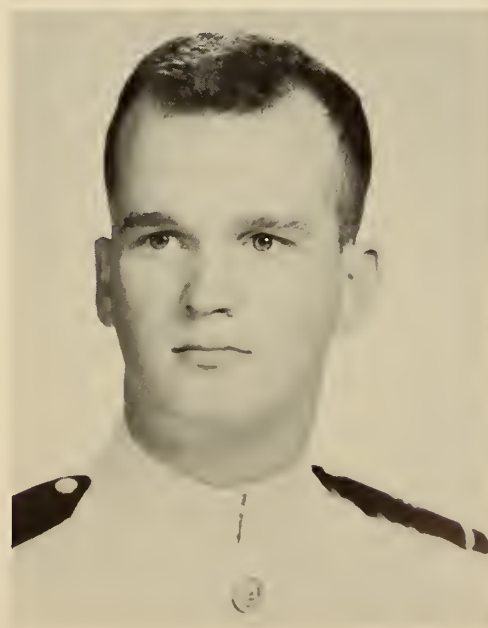


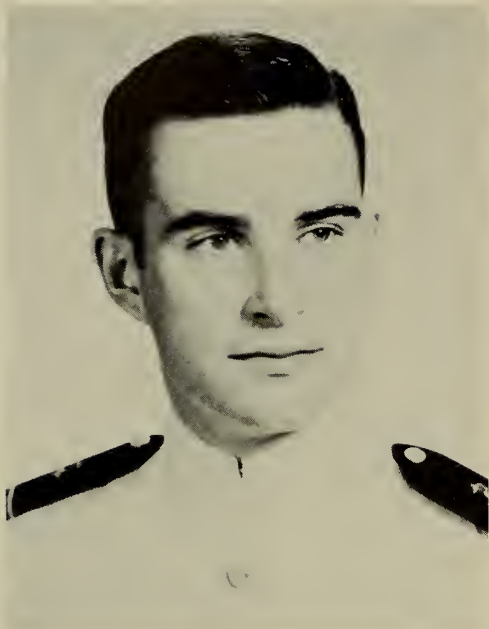
ALLAN CORBETT FULTON
Towson, Maryland

Only a few weeks after graduation from Baltimore Polytechnic High School, Al found himself a lowly plebe at USNA. The two complaints that Allan had of the Naval School were that it wasn't ivy league and no cars were allowed. During much of his time at USNA, "Sparkplug" could be seen coxswaining his shell on the Severn. He was always happy to tell about the times when the crew had to break the ice to get on the river. Although studies were not a serious problem, Al had to work for his grades. Allan has no definite plans for the future but, second class summer convinced him that the Corps and Navy Air weren't for him.

ROBERT ERNEST GILES
Expirement, Georgia

Bob was born and reared in the South and was always quick and proud to tell it. After high school, he matriculated at North Georgia College, and later he decided to become an "anchor clanker" at the Naval Academy. During plebe year, Bob allowed himself to be swept along with the tide but always managing to keep his head above water. A love for sports found him encompassing a wide range of intramural sports, but his real love was the varsity 150 lb. football team. After academics, sports, and dragging, Bob loved to build and fly model airplanes for relaxation. A service career is definitely for Bob.





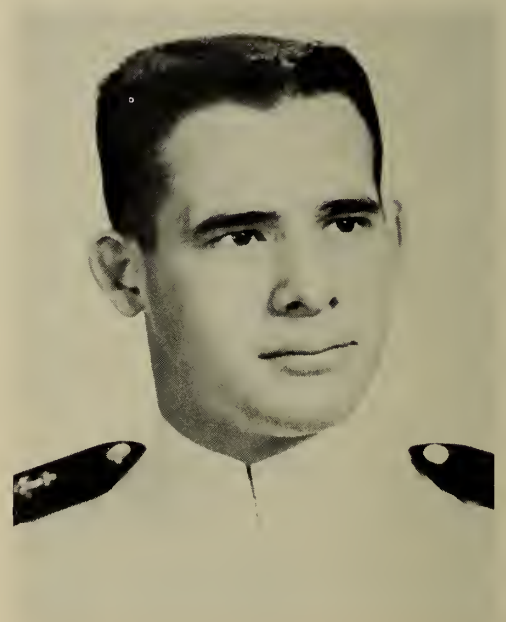
THOMAS JOHN HEFFERNAN
Rochester, New York

From the North came Tom, calling Rochester, New York, his home. Before spending the best years of his life at the Academy, "Heff" had a healthy taste of college life at John Carroll University in Ohio, and the transition was a lively one to watch. Like any good Irishman, Tom had a keen sense of humor and a sharp wit. His sparkling personality was only matched by the stars he wore. Always ready to help those not so savvy, Tom's willing tutoring was greatly appreciated. Interested in athletics, Tom could often be found with the sweatgear set in the afternoon. Not one to pass by extracurricular activities, the Foreign Relations Club and the French Club benefited from his membership. Tom's leadership qualities will undoubtedly serve him well in the Fleet.

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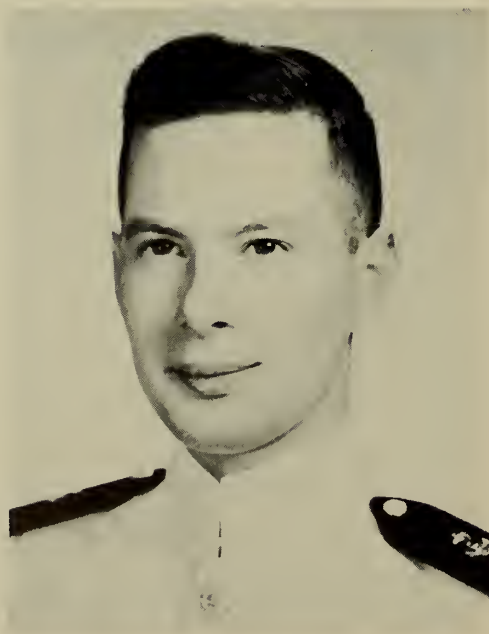
FAUST FRANCIS HUGHES, JR.
Miami, Florida

In the summer of '58, Frank bade farewell to the Sigma Nu house at the University of Florida, and packed his bags for USNA. Frank soon proved himself an available member of the class of '62 with his determination to do well at any task. Frank demonstrated his athletic ability by excelling on the varsity lacrosse and 150 lb. football teams. When not restrained by academics, Frank could often be found entertaining his classmates with his many tales of the adventure-some life at the University of Florida. Frank will long be remembered by his classmates for his natural leadership abilities and friendly personality. Navy Air will find a welcome and valuable new jet pilot in its ranks.



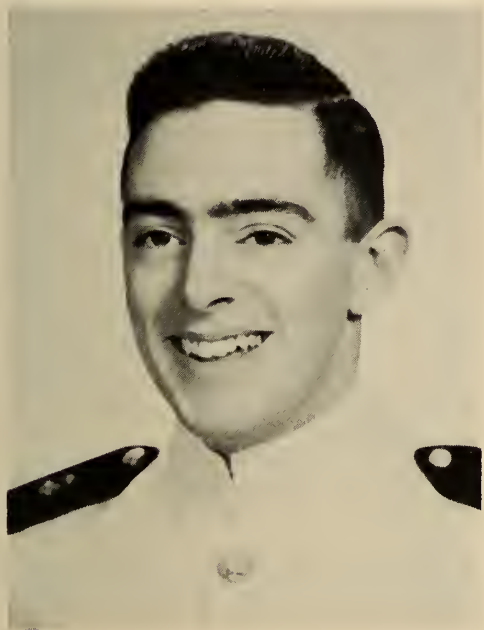
PAUL DELTON HUNT, JR.
Prescott, Arizona

Del came from the scrub oak and tar pine of Yavapai County, Arizona; it was always dangerous to start talking to him about any part of the U. S., because before you knew what was happening, he was talking your ear off about the virtues of the Southwest. While at USNA his avid interest in the stage moved him to be Masquerader. Other things that captured his interest were chess and foreign relations, so he promptly joined the clubs concerned. As a lover of fine music his most prized possession was his collection of classical music. With undefiled innocence, Del will continue to leave an imprint in the sands of manhood.



THOMAS FRANKLYN JOHNSTON
Corning, New York

Tom was a constant source of enjoyment for all of his many friends at the Academy. From reveille until taps, he became a virtual somnambulist until the witching hour sounded. His tremendous interest in sports saved him from many hours of pure *ennui*. His "Gridiron Picks" during the football season could only be equalled by the "expert" staff of *Sports Illustrated*. His interest in track and his excellent performances as a high-jumper on the Navy team left him with an unsurpassable college sports background. His reading habits and liberal pursuits definitely served as an indication of the development of his intellect.



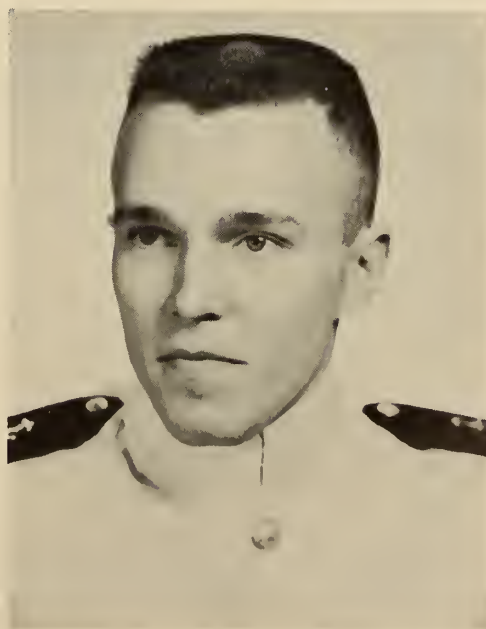
JAMES RICHARD KENDRIGAN
Wareham, Massachusetts

Jim came to Academy directly out of high school, and he brought a Bostonian accent from his native Cape Cod. While struggling through plebe year, he gained many nicknames, but only one stuck with him—"Irish". Jim took his tour at the Academy with relative ease, for academics gave him little trouble. Jim found various outlets for his talents, ranging from Catholic Choir to a number of intramural sports. Although one of the younger members of his class, Jim wasted no time in finding his place in the Navy. A voluntary submarine cruise together with many sickly T-34 flights during second-class summer convinced him that the Silent Service would be his home.

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JOHN EDWIN KSZYSTYNIAK, JR.
Fulton, New York

Jack, who stymied many a roll-caller with his unpronounceable name, hailed from Fulton, New York. He proved that those who come right from high school can do well at the Academy. He breezed through the academics except for Italian, and when he finished that course he made the Superintendent's List second class year with minimum study. He exercised his talents on the company and battalion teams at USNA and pulled down many points in meets. Countless mystery stories and novels poured through Jack's library, to which his constantly overdrawn store account could attest. Jack's self-assurance and influential personality will make him a welcome addition to Navy Air.





JEROME EDWARD LARSEN
Portland, Oregon

Jerry came to the Naval Academy after nine months at NAPS. Jumping into the swing of things early, he performed battalion gymnastics, and later he became an outstanding member of the plebe and varsity gym teams. Gifted with many musical talents his golden voice soon became known to the Brigade through solo work with the Academy Glee Club and Catholic Choir. Jerry never had any trouble with academics and occasionally rose to the heights of the Superintendent's List. During his free time he was usually found reading a good book, working the "horse" in the gym, or writing a long letter to one of his current interests. A deep devotion to duty assures Jerry's success in any field.

PETER CONNOR MACISAAC
Bayonne, New Jersey

Pete dropped in for a four year visit at USNA and made a friend of every person he met. Having graduated from St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, where he was highly respected for his football achievements, Pete came to Navy via Columbian Prep in Washington. A hard worker at plebe and junior varsity football in the fall, Pete still managed to get his good times at the Jersey shore in the summer. Around Bancroft Hall Pete's warm personality and kindness continued to single him out as the person everyone liked. His unquestionable humor was displayed in many company party skits, and sincerity was his by-word.



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MICHAEL MADALO
Garnerville, New York

Mike probably had a smile on his face when he was born, for this was his consistent trademark through his years at the Academy. It became evident that this smile was no mere surface display when one understood the personal relations of this man with his friends. He was always willing to help anyone, and he was one who could lift a person out of the depths of despair with a cheerful word or a helpful gesture. His intelligence, though certainly not demonstrated by a mere arithmetical interpretation of his grades, was indicated by the high quality of his tastes in classical music, literature and women. Mike, with the ideal triad of ambition, intelligence and a genuine happiness, should rise to great heights.



ANTHONY RAY MANESS
Bellflower, California

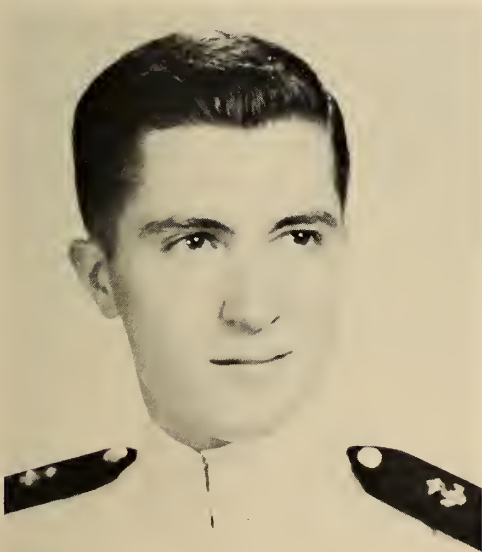
The pride of Bellflower, California, stormed the Naval Academy with a winning smile, track shoes, and determination to do his best in all endeavors. Backed by a record that placed him at top in high school organization, athletics, and academics, Tony began plebe year to build a similarly excellent record at the Academy. In season, or out of season, Tony could be found working on his already fine track skill. The stars that he wore reflected his academic ability. The fine combination of ability, personality, and drive were only surpassed by Tony's loyalty as a friend. All of the factors that have made Tony a success at the Academy assure his success in his coming career.



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RICHARD GEORGE MARTINEAU
Turners Falls, Massachusetts

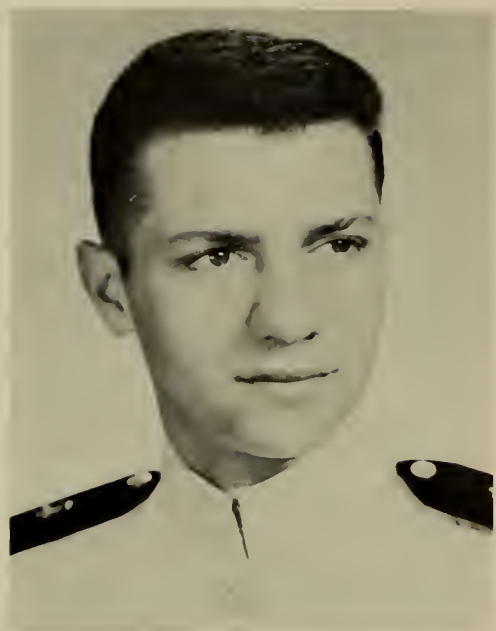
Dick came to the Naval Academy after a year at Bullis Prep. His interest in music led him to join the Catholic Choir upon his entrance to the Naval Academy. His first year was a busy one and found him active in the French Club and the plebe Hop Committee. Sportswise Dick could be found in McDonough Hall with the gym team in the winter, or over at Small Craft aboard the *Royono* during the fall and spring. Dick found the military phase of Annapolis easy to adjust to, because of his determination for perfection in all endeavors. This plus his consideration for others won him the respect and friendship of everyone with whom he associated.



JAMES VINCENT MASELLA, JR.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Coming to the land of pleasant living from that great City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia, Jim used Columbian Prep as the vehicle in obtaining his status of midshipman. Easing through academics, his desire for friendly competition found him expending the majority of his energy on the football field and in the wrestling loft. Following close behind his love for athletics was a tender fondness for the pad, but being a man of great aspirations he found little time for repose. Possessing equal regard for all the services, Jim found his choice of a career a difficult one. Whatever his choice may be, his driving spirit is sure to take him right to the top.





MICHAEL JOSEPH MIGA
McAdoo, Pennsylvania

"Big Mike" came to the Academy via McAdoo High and Bullis Prep School where he was an outstanding basketball player. Entering the Academy, Mike was the mainstay on the plebe and varsity basketball teams and was known for his "outstanding" knowledge of physics. Besides being a fine athlete, Mike was a talented singer, and he became skilled in the art of "picking" and uttering his famous "Da—wid" throughout Bancroft Hall. A pinball enthusiast, Mike was constantly trying to beat the odds on Maryland Avenue's machines and usually succeeded. With his big hook shot, his electric guitar, and his warm personality, Mike was a welcome addition to USNA.

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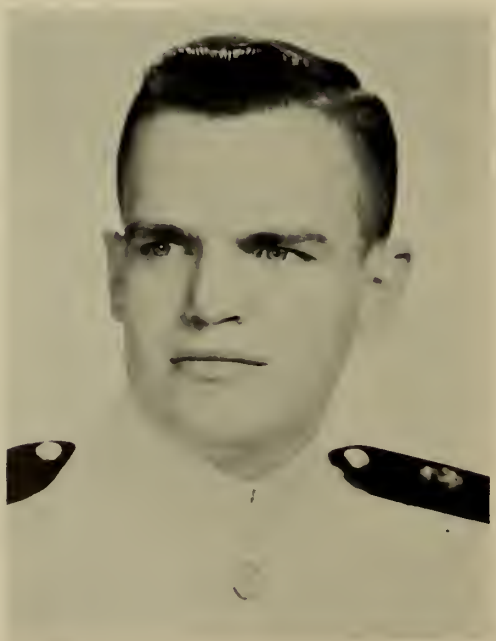
ROBERT GEORGE MORRELL
North Arlington, New Jersey

Bob, the pride of North Jersey, hailed from North Arlington and Queen of Peace High School. During his high school days, Bob did some fancy stepping as a member of the basketball team. The transition to life at the Naval Academy was at first difficult for Bob, but with the coming of basketball season, he regained his stride. As a student Bob usually made the Superintendent's List and got those all-important extra weekends. Sports were his primary interest however, and he could always be counted on to know the vital statistics of any team or how Navy's outlook was for the weekend. Sincere and hard working, Bob made many friends and was a true credit to the Naval Academy.



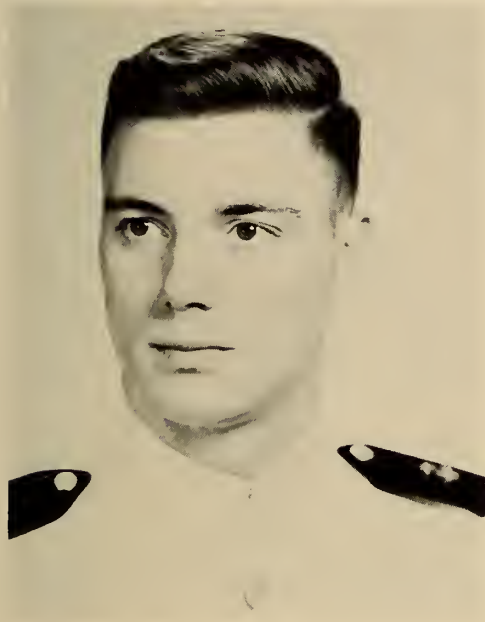
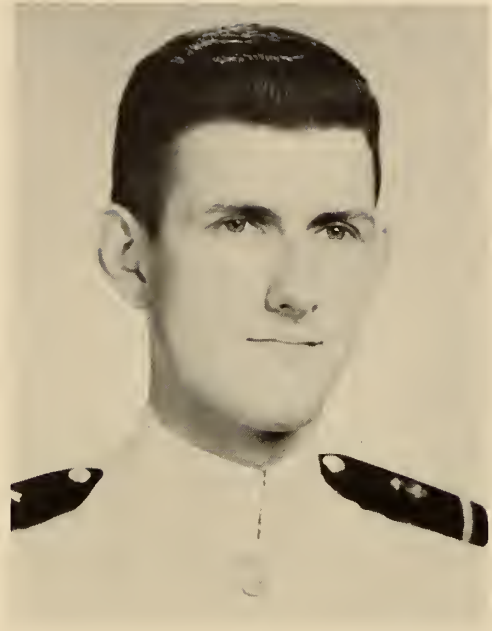
EDWIN RECTOR
Topeka, Kansas

"Muffin" came to us from Highland Park High in Topeka, Kansas, where his academic and athletic prowess led to the acquisition of many honors. Rejecting meaningless social life in college for the spartan existence of a midshipman, Eddie continued to apply his varied talents by excelling in a multitude of activities. Breaking the plebe pole vault record, Eddie continued to prove his worth by lettering in both indoor and outdoor track for three years. Not content with outstanding achievement in athletics, he also stood high in both academics and leadership. Eddie's accomplishments at Navy are but a promise of successes to come, as he couples inherent ability with a rare will to excel.



JOHN CRAWFORD RUFF
Mobile, Alabama

John came to the Academy by way of Marion Institute in Alabama, bringing with him a love for the sea and a never-dying belief that the South actually won the war. While academics proved to be a stormy sea, John managed to find time to add his voice to the Antiphonal Choir. For his first two years at the Academy, he devoted his athletic ability to the plebe and varsity fencing teams, and adding intramural soccer to his athletic activities. A quiet fellow who usually stayed in on weekends in a vain effort to out-guess the academic departments, John was best known for his southern accent and his constant defense of the South. His major ambition, in addition to desiring to secede from the Union, is to someday have his own command.



GREGORY MARK SALYARDS
Marblehead, Massachusetts

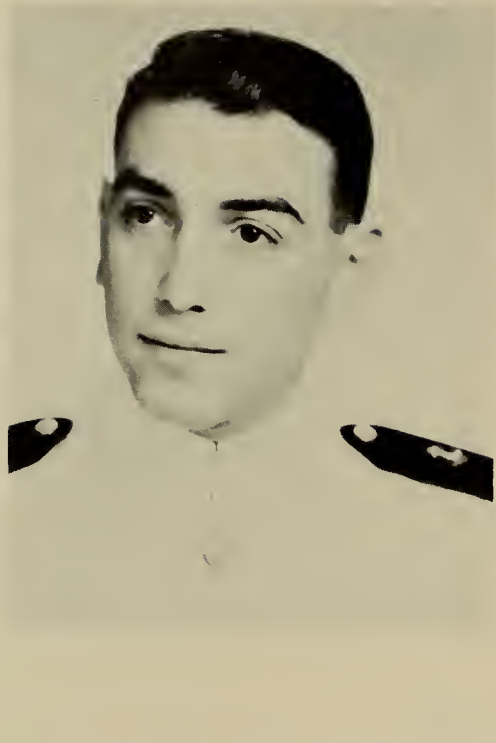
"He should be as well a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor . . ." J.P. must have been thinking about men like Greg, when he offered that standard to posterity. His quest for the culture of the philosophers and theologians started before he came to the Academy. Originally a Hoosier, Greg's quest for knowledge was aided by his experiences in the Western and New England states in which he lived. His life at the Academy showed that he continued his quest for knowledge by actively participating in many of the professional clubs and studying Russian. His quiet, understanding, and steadfast dedication to principles make him an asset to any organization.

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HUGH AURNER TABB
Carrollton, Maryland

Since USNA offered a swimming pool, football field, and lacrosse stick, Hugh just couldn't pass up such an opportunity to expend his unbounded energy. Arriving via the Navy and NAPS, he soon found himself right at home on the Severn. His winning smile and easy-going personality brought him a multitude of friends. With three varsity sports to excel in each year and a few academic hurdles to surmount, Hugh still found time to act as the company movie critic. Being the rugged individual that he was, he constantly found himself pursued by a feminine admirer. With his great patriotic virtues and ability to get the job done, Hugh will surely prove himself a valuable asset to our Navy.



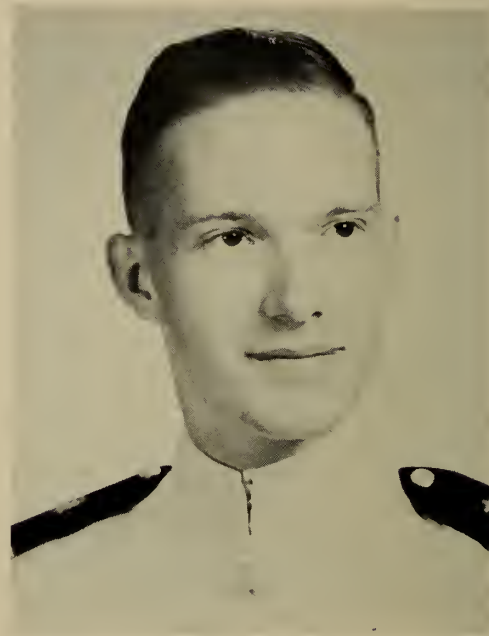


ALLEN RICHARD TASH

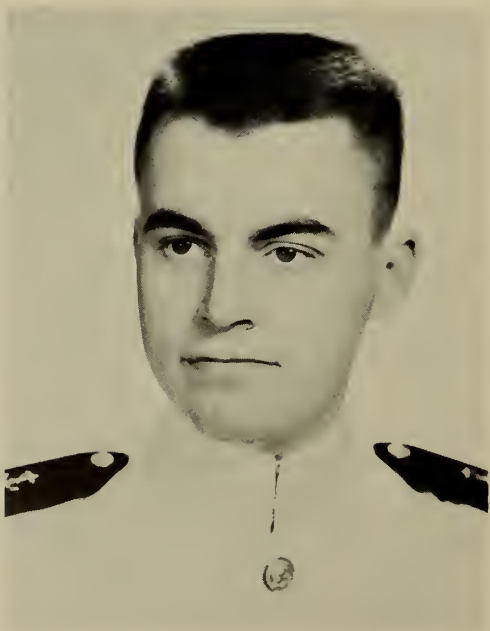
Dick, known by many names to his classmates and friends, was a star of brightness in periods of gloom. Among his many attributes, Dick was known for his tremendous sense of humor. No one will ever forget his memorable performances at company parties or his sparkling wit. An athlete of deft prowess, Dick made his mark on the varsity football squad as well as baseball. A good student, Dick had no trouble with his studies. A bright personality and enthusiasm in all he does mark Dick as a man of success.

WILLIAM RAYMOND THURSBY, JR.
Baltimore, Maryland

After producing a good record for himself at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Bill found life at USNA a bit of a challenge. Wearing stars and being a frequent member of the Superintendent's List, Bill was always willing to help a classmate with studies. It seemed that he had no trouble coordinating his exceptionally tight schedule, including Antiphonal Choir, the Science and Mathematics Seminars, and preparation for the Putnam Mathematical Competition. Not one to specialize in any particular sport, Bill tried virtually every sport that USNA offered. Bill is looking forward to spending some time in Navy Line with possible plans for sub school.



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STEVEN RUSSELL WALLIN
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Forsaking a scholarship offer in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, Steve came to Naval Academy to battle the science department. With a quiet determination, Steve made short work of any obstacles he encountered, and that same determination earned him the respect of all. A true Swede at heart, he engaged in ocean sailing, and obtained his command with little trouble. His tales of the "Nort' Woods" of Minnesota, Fex Fritchie, Kalochi Day, and Canoe trips brought many laughs to us in our darker hours. An advocate of Navy Line, Steve's quiet and sincere friendship, coupled with a dry sense of humor, will long be remembered.

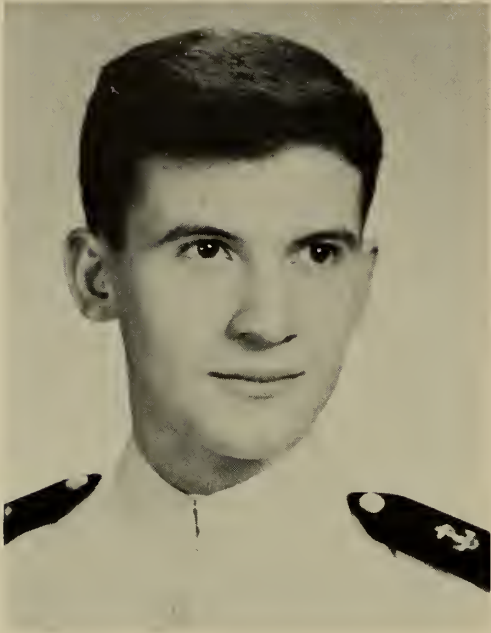
FREDERICK CLARK WICKS
Bethesda, Maryland

Coming from Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Maryland, Fred leapt into plebe year with all the force of a tiger. He worked hard for all that he achieved at the Academy, and there is a legend in the Russian department about his determined last-minute saves. Laziness was not one of his traits, for he was an active member of the Foreign Relations Club, the Reception Committee, and a company *Lucky Bag* representative. A spirited battler on the soft-ball diamond and soccer field, Fred added his enthusiasm to everything that he has undertaken. Since youngster cruise, weekends were the highlight of his life at Navy. Fred's determination will be felt in whatever he does, and his success is assured.



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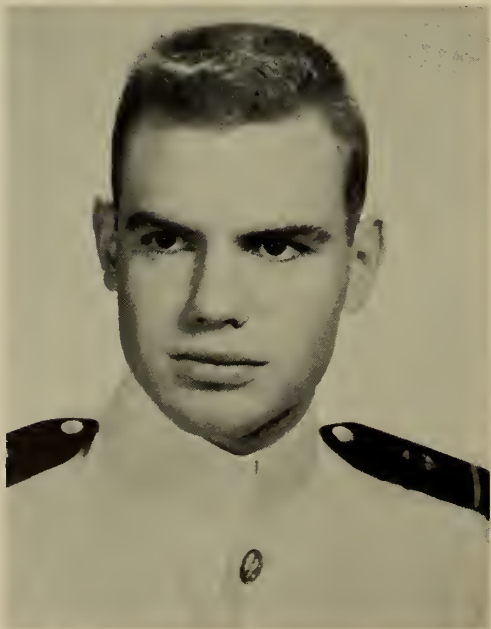
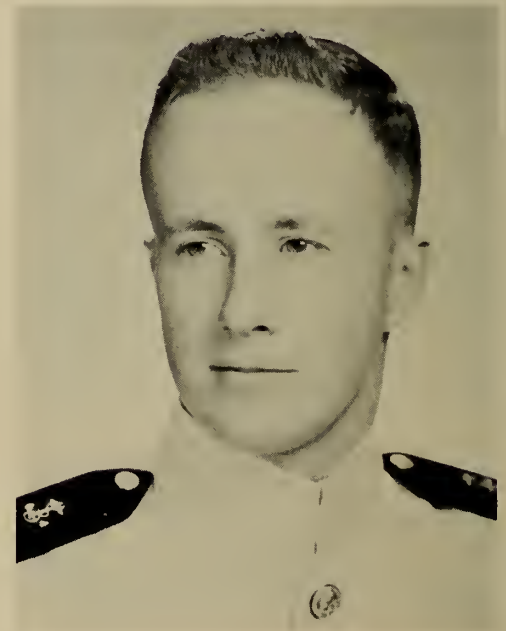
JUAN CARLOS ACEBAL
LaPlata, Argentina

Charlie came to the Naval Academy from La Plata, Argentina after spending a year and a half at the Argentine Naval Academy. Here at Severn Tech he climbed right aboard the Superintendent's List, spent much of his time explaining the juice, steam, and occasionally, bull to the rest of us. He excelled in soccer on both the plebe and company teams and was a member of the Spanish, French, Portuguese, and Foreign Relations Clubs. As a goodwill ambassador, or as a good friend, Charlie left little to be desired. His was a personality not easily forgotten, and his return to the Argentine Navy can be only our loss.

TENTH COMPANY

JOHN JERRY ARMSTRONG
Bedford, Indiana

Jerry hailed from Bedford, Indiana. He came to the Academy directly from high school, where he played football. His interest for that sport did not decrease and rainy cold afternoons saw him fighting for his company colors. He also practiced soccer and basketball. Excelling in academics, his name was usually found on the Superintendent's List. His main interest, besides rock 'n' roll and the funnies, was girls. Jerry's main ability, however, was to acquire friends. All those who have had the pleasure of being associated with him in one way or another are certain that he will be a success in any field that he may choose.

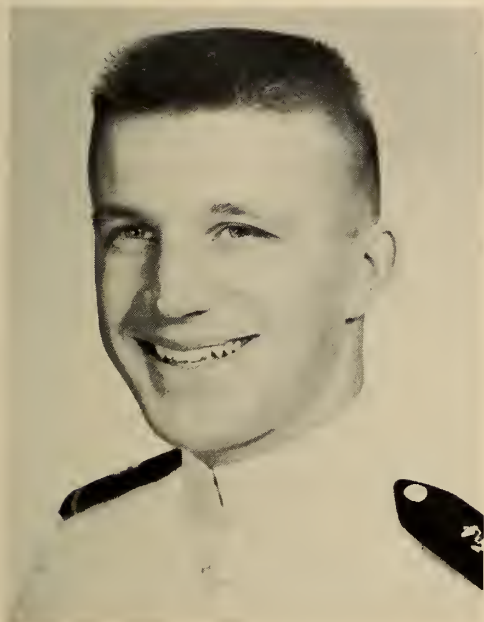


CHARLES JACKSON BATTS
Tipton, Indiana

Chuck came from a long line of Hoosiers and was always quick to stand up for Indiana. He had a good line with the women and was noted for the many letters that he would write. Chuck was always willing to help his wives in academics; however, his handwriting, better known as "Battscript", was somewhat difficult to decipher. He was always quick and unfailing to help his classmates in financial distress. Ordinarily a rather quiet person, Chuck always managed to inject a bit of humor and wit into any conversation. Upon graduation, Chuck will have little trouble either at Pensacola or in the Fleet.

JAMES BENSON BIRINDELLI
Richmond, Virginia

Whenever the topic of the South entered a conversation, Ben could always be counted upon to jump to the defense of his beloved Confederacy. Among the books he was always reading, there could be found a large number covering the Civil War, and consequently he became an authority on the subject. A year of football and wrestling at the Virginia Military Institute prepped Ben for his athletic participation at Navy, where he wrestled for the plebe team and was a consistent winner in battalion wrestling. His otherwise flawless character did possess two weaknesses however—studies and girls. Basically a liberal arts man, he didn't see eye to eye with either the skinny or steam departments. Whenever faced with a decision between girls and any other activity, Ben could always be counted upon to do the right thing.



DALE ELWOOD BRANDT
Duluth, Minnesota

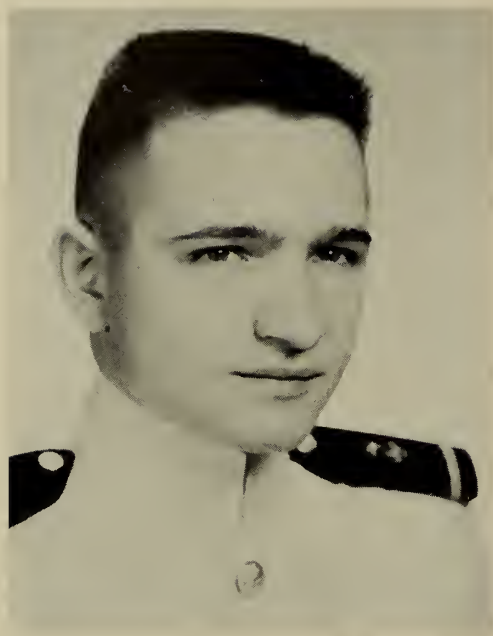
Dale came to the Academy from Minnesota via the University of Minnesota and Brigham Young University. Active in sports, Dale distinguished himself with the crew team during plebe year. During the winter, when not sleeping, he could usually be found either in the ring, developing a reputation as an accomplished pugilist, or in the weightlifting loft. Studies and girls never troubled Dale much—the former were considered a nuisance and the latter were so numerous as to be insignificant. Dale's congenial nature won him a host of friends throughout the Brigade.

TENTH COMPANY

GEORGE ELLIOT BROWN, JR.
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

George's hometown is Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. He came to the Academy upon graduation from Admiral Farragut Academy, where he played four year of football and track. He continued his athletic endeavors at the Academy by lettering in lightweight crew. In the winter he could be seen on the athletic fields playing company heavyweight football. George served at various positions on the Brigade Circulation staff for the *Log* and *Splinter* and was popular with the feminine sex and was a stalwart member of the "Flying Squadron", although he more than once ran a poor second. George desires to go Navy Air and his many friends know that his ambition and personality will certainly make him a capable officer.



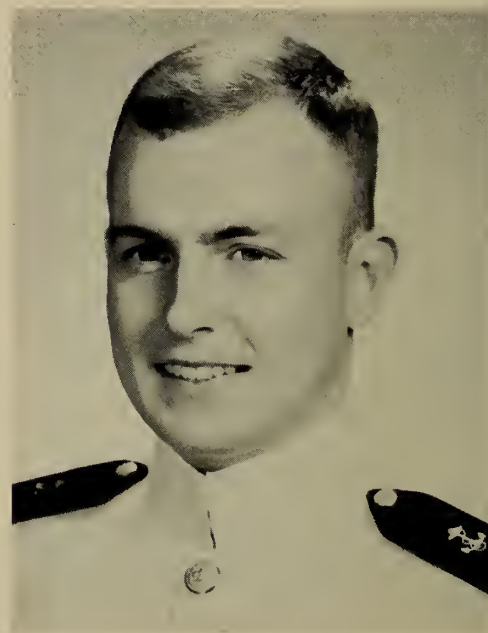


GREGORY ARTHUR CHAUNCEY
Maple Heights, Ohio

A proud son of "God's Country", Greg has been a quiet, hard-working, and grinning midshipman. Although seemingly conservative, he had surprising and astounding radical tastes in women, music, and liquid indulgences. In the area of sports, his physical endeavors were channeled to wrestling. Here his short size did not hinder him, and he became a tiger on the mat. Fond memories are held of the "car pool" trips home to snow-covered Ohio, and whenever the too-short leave periods of academic year arrived. The Silent Service beckons to this lad.

RALSTON PITTMAN COLE
New Orleans, Louisiana

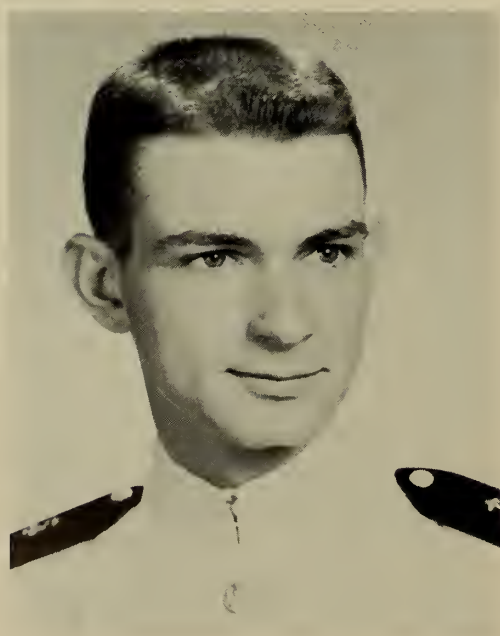
"Rocky" came to the Naval Academy from the state of Louisiana after three years at Tulane University. A staunch Rebel, always ready to defend Dixie against Yankee critics, Rocky's thoughts often drifted South, on those long winter evenings. Rocky's interest included outdoor sports, and the Foreign Language Clubs. He participated in track and battalion and company sports. Rocky will always be remembered by '62 as a loyal classmate and a faithful friend. His sincere attitude will stand him good stead as he aims for Navy Air.



TENTH COMPANY

JOHN NELSON COSTELLO
Norwalk, Connecticut

Joining us from the shores of New England, this Connecticut Yankee easily made a place for himself at the "Trade School". In his constant struggle with the academic departments, John somehow managed to be occasionally on the Superintendent's List, although he didn't let the academic grind interfere with his extracurricular activities. Running was John's main interest in sports, and he was a stalwart member of the company cross country team, the battalion track squad, and the "Flying Squadron". He often attended German Club and German Banquets and somehow managed to listen rather than speak. His ability to get along with Navy stems from his acceptance of the well-known proverb, "There's no reason for it—it's just our policy".



LOUIS RANDOLPH GRANT, II
Honolulu, Hawaii

Lou came to the Academy after a year of fraternity parties and freshman football at Brown University. He soon got into the Severn swing of life, winning his way to the varsity wrestling squad and quickly became known as "blue and gold" clear through. Lou never missed clipping the Navy sports articles from the morning paper and sending them to his dad (a Navy Captain) in Hawaii. Lou will always be remembered as "Com Drags Handbooks"—one of his duties on the *Log* and *Splinter* staff. His pet peeves were dago and all types of exams. Lou will be remembered as a sincere friend. His ambition lies in flying helicopters, where he'll be a credit to the Naval service.



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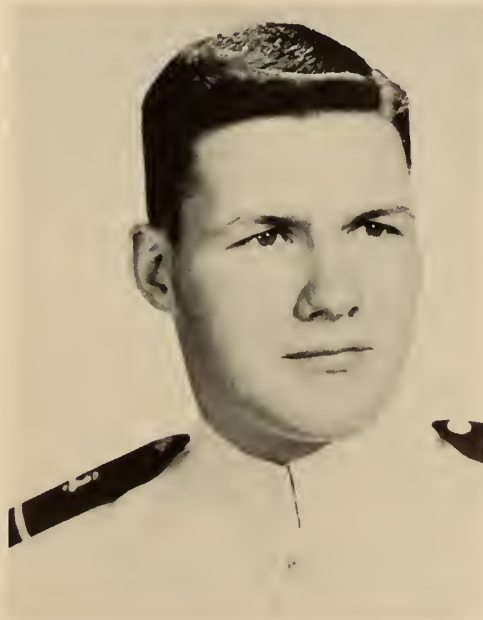
HAROLD CONRAD GREEN, JR.
Hastings, Nebraska

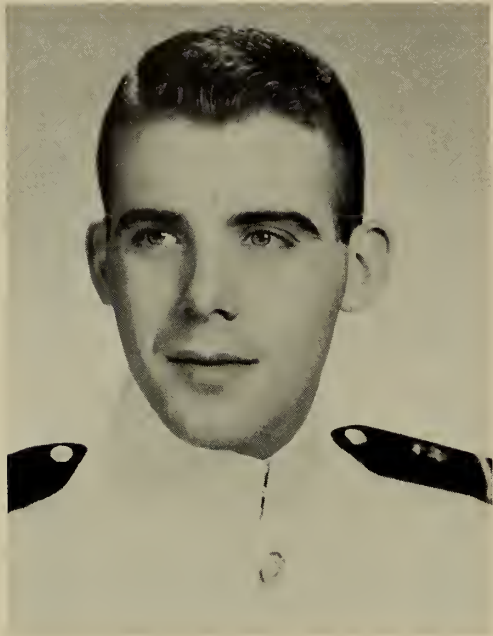
"Harry-Moss" came to Navy from sunny Nebraska with a song book under his arm and a winning smile nearly blotting out his face. It was surely with surprise that he met the first experiences of plebe year, but his friends will long recall the determination which "Igor's Keeper" displayed in overcoming both the rigors of his plebe year and English Literature. Hastings College's loss was Navy's gain as he continued to ply his first love and fine talent in both the Glee Club and Chapel Choir. It was this same appreciation for music which brought Harry his greatest thrill here at Navy, for as a member of the Glee Club, he escorted Miss Nebraska at the Miss America Pageant. Musical club shows and company sports took ample care of any free time Harry had, but his studies were never left unattended. It's a career in the Navy for Harry, and his wealth of consideration for others will bring him success in every pursuit.



DENNIS EUGENE HUFF
Massillon, Ohio

Denny came to us straight from high school with a true zest for life. Never letting academics interfere with personal interests he soon became quite proficient in outside activities and still maintained his Superintendent's List rating. A fond affection for the opposite sex and a keen interest in finances led to his being dubbed with the rather infamous nickname of "Date Chit" Huff. As a plebe Denny's athletic interests focused on squash but this later gave way to weightlifting and physical development. He proved to be a game competitor in a majority of the company sports. Whatever his ultimate goal, old Dennis is a sure bet to achieve it and win many friends in the process with his clairvoyant personality.





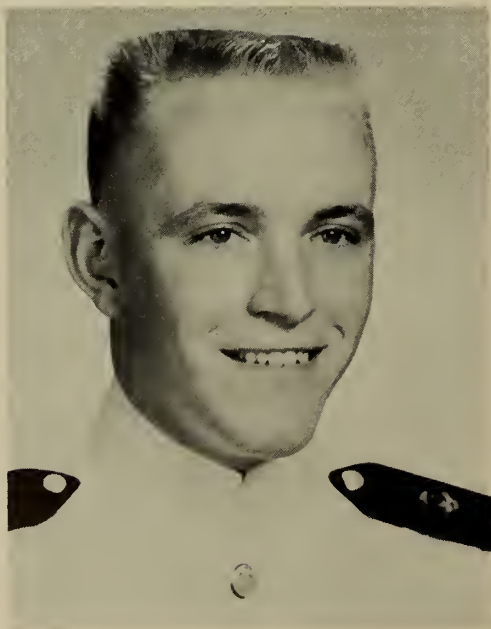
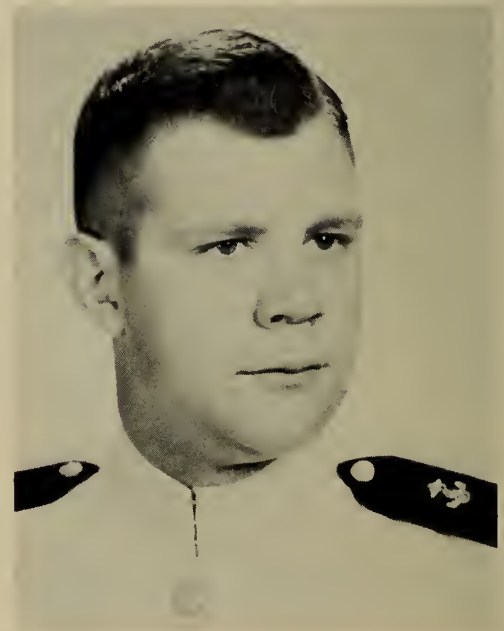
JOHN ALBERT KNUBEL, JR.
Scotch Plains, New Jersey

After a year at Brown University, John joined the ranks of those on the Severn. With a varied program of plebe football, lacrosse, company and battalion sports, *The Log* and the NACA, he still found time for the books and stood high academically. Always ready to explain skinny and steam symbols to lost classmates he was never satisfied unless he was striving to do better. The main backstay of his competitive nature was his marvelous faith, which never faltered even during the Dark Ages. Although unfortunate with blind dates, he did manage to import his own, and do very well. "Knube's" friendly manner and tremendous drive will certainly lead him to success in any branch of the service that is lucky enough to get him.

TENTH COMPANY

CHARLES JOHN KOEBER
Wayne, Nebraska

Chuck came to USNA from the "barley section" of the country, and quickly grew to be known as "The Queen". Chuck adjusted to the Naval Academy very well having previously attended Wayne State, and he had no trouble in making the Superintendent's List. Chuck took advantage of the Naval Academy's elective program, studying nuclear engineering, which should help him in his future in atomic submarines. In his spare time Chuck could be found on the golf course or reading a book. Chuck was never known to miss a party and stole the show with his slot machine act. Surely his good nature and personality will help him in life's pursuit.

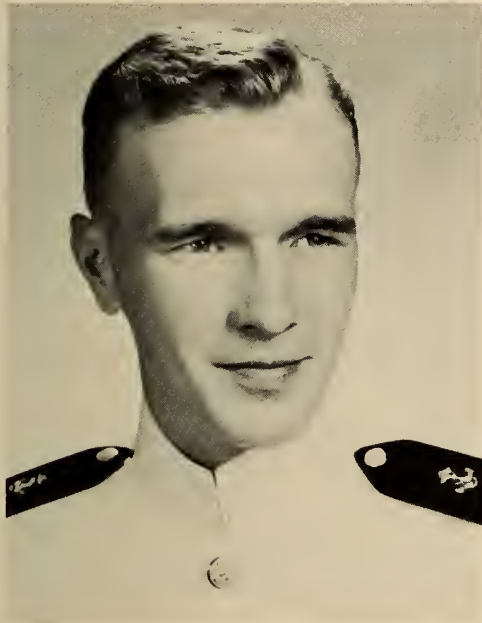
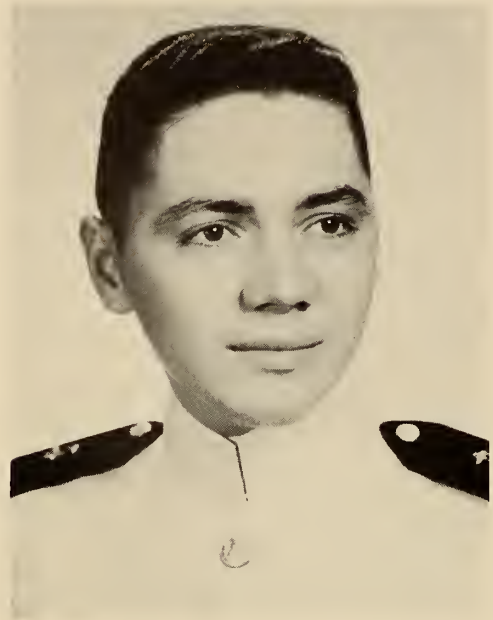


CHARLES EDGAR LAUGHLIN
Bertrand, Missouri

Before entering the Naval Academy, Charlie studied at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. During his four years at the Academy he took advantage of the revised academic program and was a frequent member of the Superintendent's List. In addition to academics he was also active participating in battalion and company sports. His ease and personality should make his future accomplishments that much easier to attain. "Charlie Brown" was known for his pleasant personality and pleasing smile.

PEDRO MANUEL MALAVE
Puerta De Tierra, Puerto Rico

During the year previous to his arrival at the Naval Academy, Pedro attended the University of Puerto Rico and was a member of AFROTC. Pedro had visions of attending a military academy since he first put on a Boy Scout uniform. Quiet and reserved in most instances, Pedro was always concerned about his academic proficiency. He experienced a reoccurring desire to be back on his "Island in the Sun" whenever he heard a Latin American tune. Pedro's unconstrained nature and his strong drive to accomplish his ambitions are certain to make him a successful Naval officer.



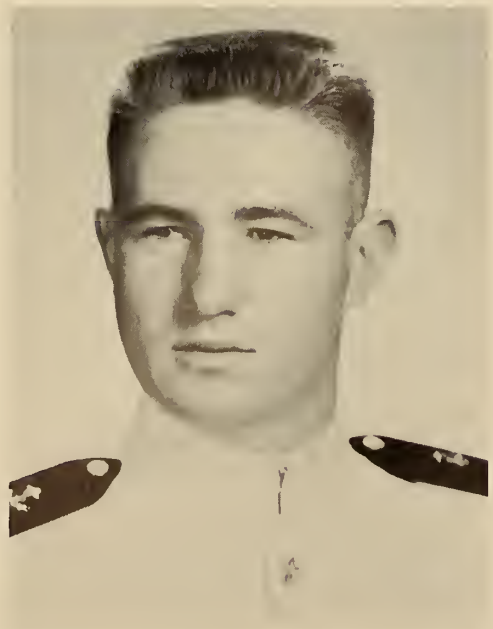
EARLE FRANCIS MALONEY, III
Audobon, New Jersey

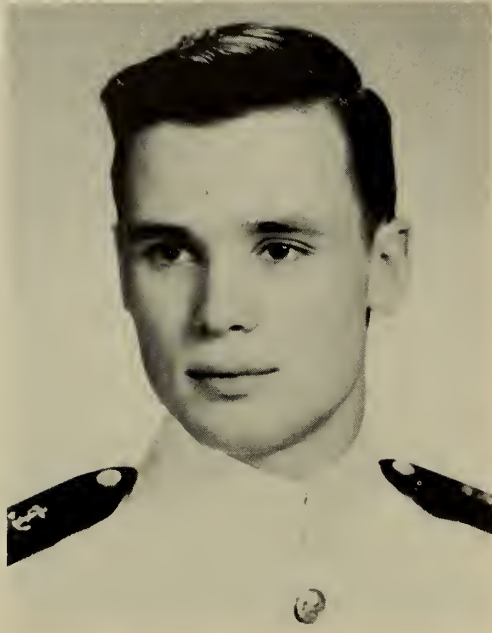
Earle entered the Naval Academy after a year as a mathematics major at Guilford College. An avid member of the Academy social set, Earle still maintained a high academic average as well as being an outstanding member of the company sports squads and other extracurricular activities. He was a strong backer of all the Academy activities and very rarely was he not missed at the parties held afterward. His ability to adapt to any situation and to make friends all point towards a very successful career.

TENTH COMPANY

ROBERT TATE MCWHINNEY, JR.
Pico-Rivera, California

Bob, born on the opposite side of our nation, traveled far to take up his chosen profession. His mild and pleasant personality gained him many friends here at Navy. Bob was an active member on the varsity football team and various company sports. Bob, being a member of the elite skunk society, had his share of gruesome dates but always managed to forget them while logging hours in the pad. The books never presented a difficult problem, and he had a high position in class standing. His drive and search for new and different knowledge should serve him well in his Naval career.



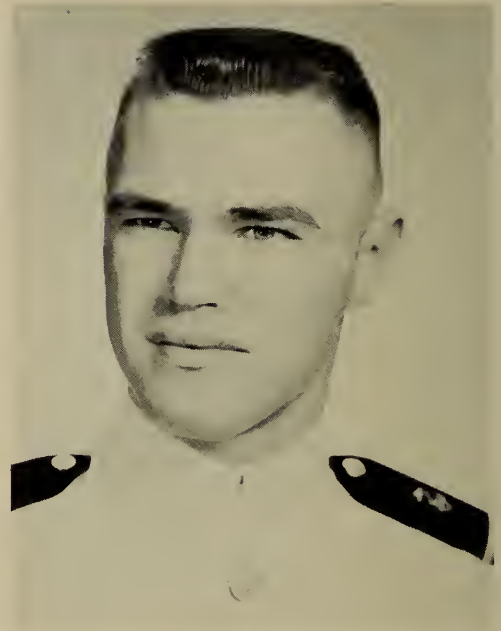


JERRY WAYNE MUNGER
Greendale, Wisconsin

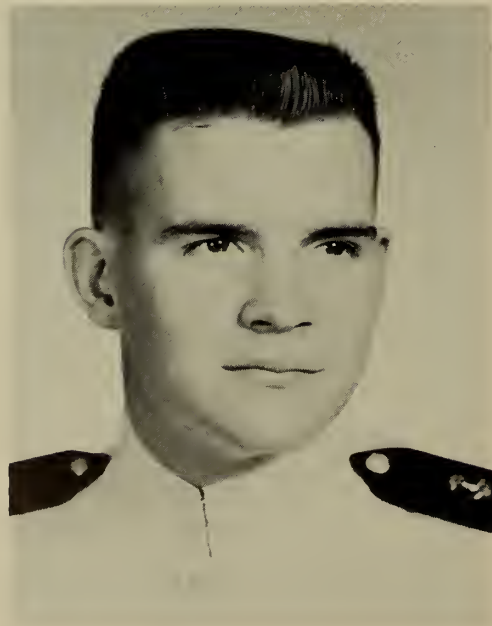
Fearless and undaunted by the myriad of tasks he had to face while at the Academy, Jerry was able to learn the meaning of the phrase: "grin and bear it". A fine vocalist, Jerry gave much service in the Chapel Choir and the Musical Club shows. A veritable tiger, his athletic ability was displayed on the plebe track and soccer teams. He also participated in battalion sports, notably wrestling and the exclusive excused squad. His outstanding personal attributes were his bright smile and friendly disposition.

PETER JOHN NELSON
Westbrook, Minnesota

One of our good 'jet jockeys' of the future could well be Pete Nelson, who hailed from Westbrook, Minnesota. Flying jets will be quite a switch for Pete, for, until he hit Canoe U., he had never gotten any higher than his horse, Diamond Lady, could jump. Now Pete has taken up varsity wrestling, battalion football, and is determined to use the ice skates he keeps on top of his locker. Although quiet and girl-shy when he entered Canoe U., Pete soon became an ardent participant in the "Flying Squadron" during most weekends. Pete never starved, but he always managed to come up with the rent when the academic departments called for it. Not giving up easily, Pete will be a welcome addition to Navy Air on graduation.



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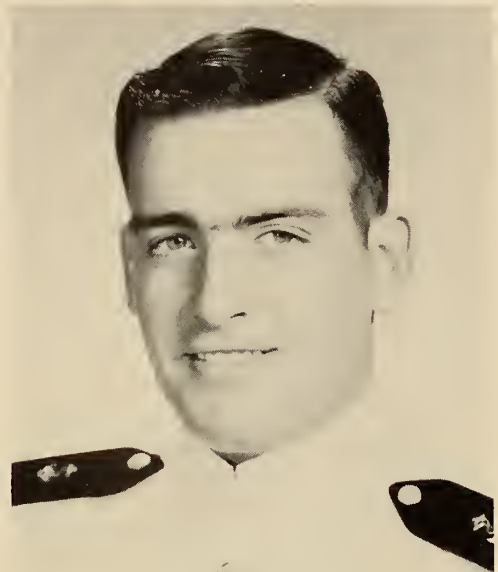


MICHAEL THOMAS NEWELL
Ellenville, New York

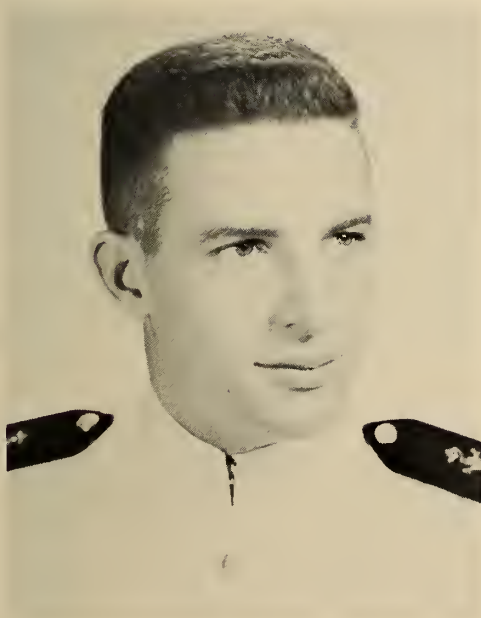
Mike hailed from a small town in the Catskill mountains of New York. He was valedictorian of his class and managed to letter 7 times before he left the hallowed halls of Ellenville Central. Mike could be found doing either of two things around the Academy; practicing soccer or hitting the books. He was on the Superintendent's List most of the time and also wore stars. He was an avid participant in soccer and was always playing or talking about the sport. Undecided on the type of naval occupation he will follow, he will be certain to do a good job at whatever he attempts.

MICHAEL BERNARD O'CONNOR, JR.
Arlington, Virginia

Mike was well-known to his many friends as "Okky". Coming immediately to the Naval Academy from high school, Mike didn't set any academic records, but neither did he have too difficult a time. Mike was extremely fond of social gatherings, and more often than not, he was the life of the party. Besides playing the "machines" in town, Mike also tried his ability on the basketball court where he supplied a certain boost to the company team. Navy Aviation is his choice, and with his sparkling personality and friendly manner, his future is assured to be bright.



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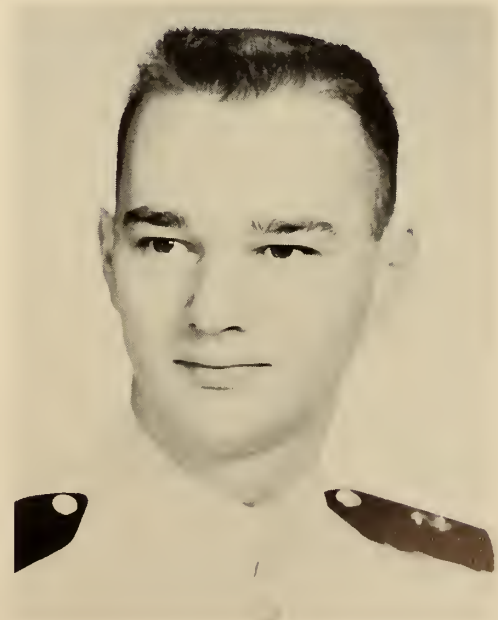


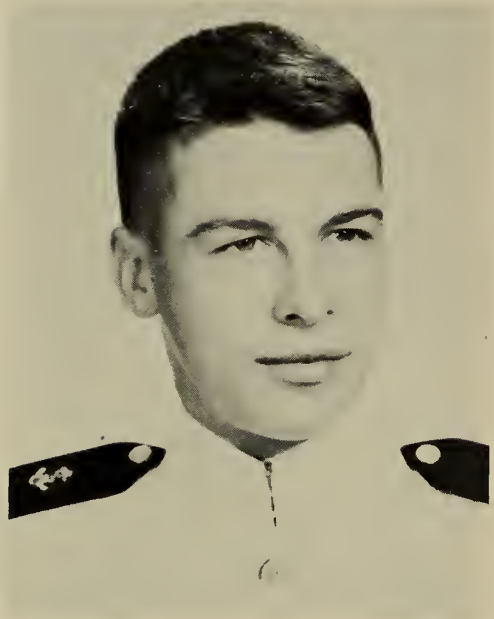
THOMAS JONES OWEN
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Tom, a serious-minded young man, came to Crabtown from Atlantic City, New Jersey. He graduated from Atlantic City High School where he lettered in football and basketball. Tom also spent a year at Drexel Institute of Tech., which explained his fondness for parties. The football team and company sports claimed Tom's afternoons, but he managed time for letter-writing and many friends. He warmly supported Navy teams and was an avid jazz fan. He was not academically hampered and Saturday afternoon found Tom dragging Maryland's finest. With his outstanding personality and willingness to lend a helping hand, Tom will find a rewarding career in Naval Air.

WILLIAM BRUCE PATTERSON
Springfield, Missouri

Bill came to USNA from high school in the Ozarks and was quick to respond to any mention of his home state. When it came to sports, he spent most of his time in the water as a member of the battalion swimming team and the battalion water polo team. When not in the water he was spending his time reading science fiction books, listening to progressive jazz, and doing as little else as possible. As he put it, he was "scientifically conserving his energy". Bill never had any serious trouble with academics. During the weekends his attentions were usually drawn to the members of the fair sex and he could often be found dragging. His easy going manner and good sense of humor made him many friends and will carry him far.





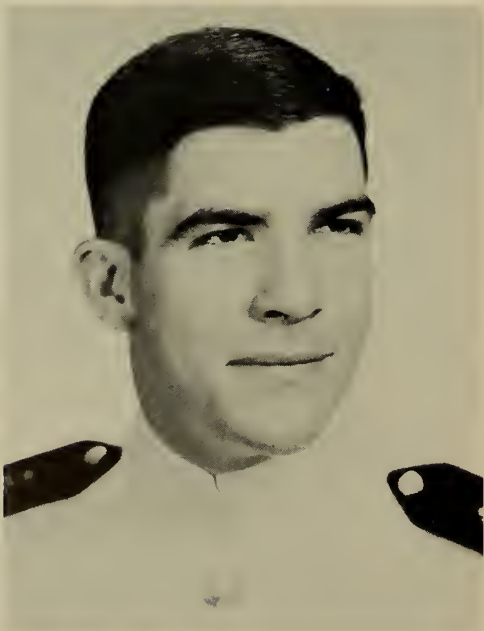
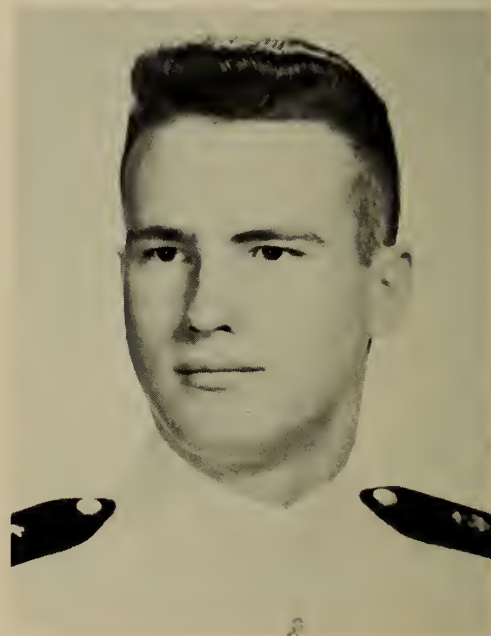
FREDERICK EUGENE PERRILL
Rock Hill, South Carolina

Freddy had no trouble adapting to military life at the Academy after a year of military high school and a year at the Citadel. Although he never had any steady girl, it was reported that he kept a number of pins in circulation. Freddy wasn't known for his outstanding grades, but he did manage to keep up on all of the latest books. He was the hit of every party, and in four years he never missed one. Freddy is sure to find a great future in the Navy, and his fine personality will always assure him of many friends.

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WILLIAM CARL PFINGSTAG
Honolulu, Hawaii

Bill, a Navy junior, was born in Honolulu, Hawaii and came to USNA via Sullivan's Preparatory School. He was active as a representative on the Brigade Honor committee and participated in the Advance Science Seminar. Despite the fact that Bill could frequently be found under his covers or behind a science fiction book, he found it easy to excel academically. His boundless aptitude carried over to gymnastics where he proved to be one of the country's outstanding rope climbers. Always eager to learn, Bill hopes to continue to a masters degree via post graduate school. With his unusual ability Bill will have little trouble in whatever he attempts.

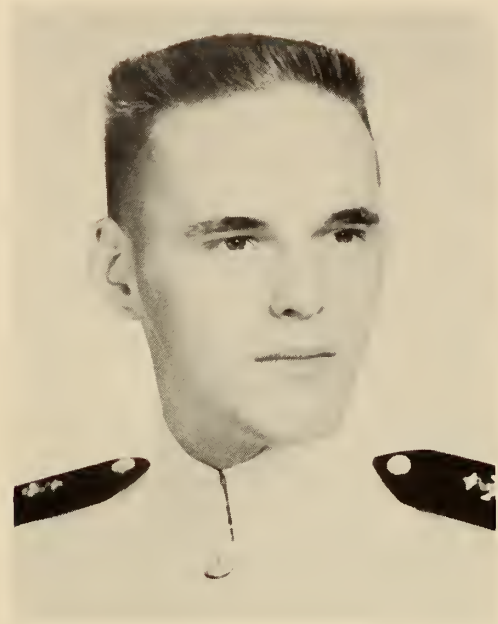
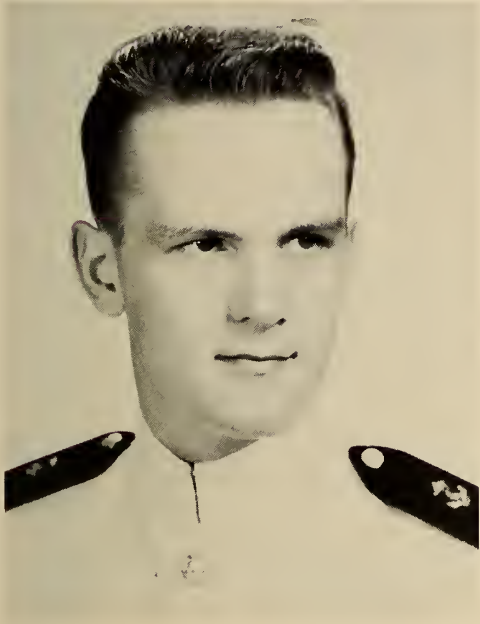


PATRICK JOSEPH SARSFIELD
Hicksville, New York

Hailing from Hicksville, New York, Pat brought a ready smile and a fine mind to USNA. Although never slack in his studies Pat was very active in sports. He was on the plebe wrestling and lacrosse teams, but became a boxer in his upperclass years. Pat was always conscious of his physical condition and he always stood very high in P.T. He had trouble about budgeting his time. He not only had sports and academics to worry about, but he had to fight off scores of admiring females. With his many capabilities Pat is bound to make an outstanding Naval officer.

KERMIT WALTER SCHROLLER, JR.
San Antonio, Texas

"Tex" hails from the glorious Lone Star Republic and after three words from him it was impossible to think otherwise, especially if he had his war paint on. One sixty-fourth Cherokee, he had a drawl that only became magnified by his constant association with Yankees. Although academics never came easily, he maintained good grades and seemed to have his worst troubles with women. Beginning second class year, one girl had his pin, one his high school ring, and he wished that a third had both. His experience as manager for the 150 lb. football team never seemed to help much in such situations. He was always ready to lend a helping hand, and he will certainly be an asset to Naval Aviation.



LEONARD VON SCIFERS
Bremerton, Washington

A man of many nicknames, Joe came to USNA right from high school in Bremerton, Washington. While being a "swinger" and always ready for a party, Joe was way above average as a student, viewing the fact that he constantly maintained a Superintendent's List average, and he was always willing to take his time to help a classmate who was less fortunate than he in grasping academics. Outstanding as an athlete in high school, he helped many of the company and battalion teams to winning seasons, excelling particularly in football and gymnastics. Joe also had amazing ability on a diving board as anyone will attest who saw him do one-and-a-halves from the fan tail of a destroyer. After graduation Joe plans on a career in submarines. Considering his intelligence, he is an asset which the Navy is very lucky to have.

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CLAY LAVALLE SHARP, JR.
Sikeston, Missouri

Val hails from Sikeston, Mo. He entered the Academy right out of high school but brought many collegiate ideas with him. Val never let the academics get him down, taking them all easily in stride. He was equally talented in sports, and though varsity in none, he was outstanding in all. His way with the ladies rounded out Val's repertoire of capabilities, making him truly an All-American triple-threat. Outside of the classroom Val's interest turned to sports, which he followed closeup. When mentioning sports, Val's sizeable contribution to the company basketball team must be brought out. His present plans for after graduation are Navy Air. Whatever he undertakes, Val has the ability to be a great success.





BARRY ANDREW SPOFFORD
Newport, Rhode Island

Barry came to the shores of the Severn via the State of Massachusetts. Even though Barry came to the Academy straight out of high school, he seemed to have little trouble with his academic subjects. Barry was known to his friends as a ladies man and with his quick wit and ready smile, he was the life of the party. Barry is planning on going Navy Line when he graduates, and it is sure that the Navy is very fortunate having Barry in its midst.

BILLIE O. STEELE
South Fort, Kentucky

Before entering the confines of the grey walls, Bill spent a year gouging at Columbian Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. He entered USNA and embarked upon its four year course leading to a military career. Bill continued the active participation in athletics that he had started at Dixie Heights High School. Through his participation in plebe football and company sports, he added the friendship of teammates to his ever-increasing circle of friends. Known to these friends as a diligent worker, he could often be found studying or working-out for one of the sports that came so easily to him. After overcoming the challenge of plebe year, he often relaxed in the company of some of the finest feminine charms of the area. In summation, Bill's winning personality plus ability to overcome any obstacle should send him far in his career.



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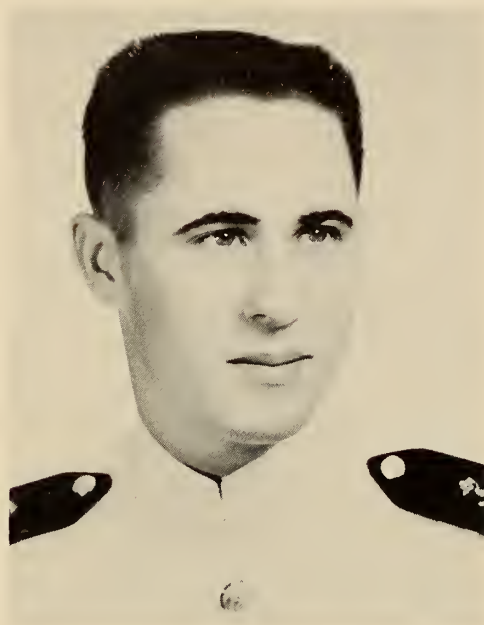


WILLIAM WILSON STEPHENSON, II
Manhasset, New York

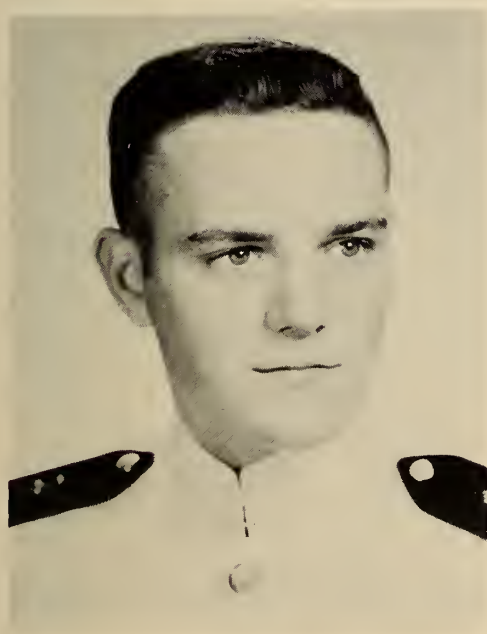
Steve came to USNA from Manhasset, Long Island, straight out of high school. An ability to sing led to his membership in the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club. The Glee Club trips with the many resultant color slides, especially those of the Miss America Pageant, and his stereo equipment were the envy of his classmates. Not having much difficulty with studies, Steve devoted much time to Musical Club Shows and various intramural sports which included battalion boxing, company soccer, cross country, volleyball, and knockabout sailing. Steve's enthusiasm will be an asset in his chosen career in Navy Air.

MICHAEL EDWARD SULLIVAN
Melborne Beach, Florida

A constant source of laughs, Sully claimed the sunny state of Florida as his home. As a Navy junior and Naval Prep school graduate, our boy from alligator land was indoctrinated in Navy life long before his arrival at USNA. Although no star man, Sully found plenty of time to pursue his hobby of girls. Being a vigorous contender in everything he undertook, company soccer, football, softball, and plebe baseball kept our "chowhound" off the radiator squad. Vivid are the memories of the afternoons after his team lost a game. Rare were the times when Sully had to rely on his extemporaneous speaking ability to wiggle out of a touchy situation but whenever the occasion arose, the listener would have to agree he should have been on the varsity speech team. Sully plans to go to Pensacola and make a career in Navy Air. Wherever his duty assignment takes him after leaving Mother Bancroft, Sully is sure to go far in the Navy.



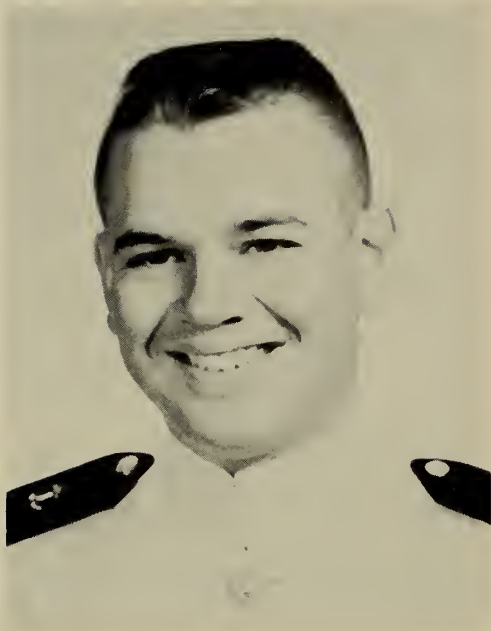
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WILLIAM LANSING VINCENT
Fayetteville, New York

Bill, a native of Syracuse, New York, came to us by way of Admiral Farragut Academy. During his first year at USNA, he was a member of the plebe gym team and somehow won the musical battle to become a member of the Catholic Choir. Although not outstanding academically, determined application kept Bill well above the danger area. His avid backing of the athletic teams was surpassed only by his great interest and participation in the victory celebrations. An excellent sense of humor and a quick wit made Bill well liked during his four years at Canoe U. and certainly will never be a hindrance to him. In spite of aviation summer, Bill's plans still tend toward Naval Aviation.





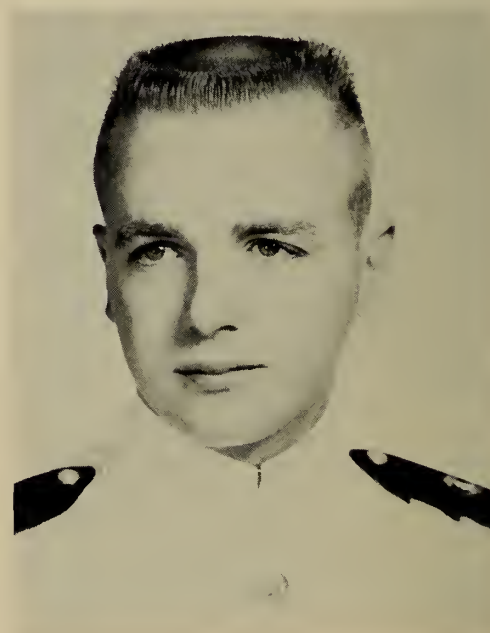
JOHN LEE BAKER
Wilmette, Illinois

An ex-Naval Air Reservist, John came to the Academy well-indoctrinated in the world of the spit-shine and brush off. Plebe year academics presented no unusual problems, so John headed out to the intramural football field where he was a sparkplug on several championship teams. Bake was one of the hardy ones to forego the pleasures of second class summer in favor of the plebe detail. John came to be a familiar figure with his guitar, song repertoire, and deep voice brightening the dull evenings. The singing carried over to the Academy Chapel Choir, but John still found time to make the Supe's List. The call of Navy Line did not get to John, whose post-graduation plans include flight school or the Submarine Service.

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JAMES HOWARD BARNES
Tulare, California

After two years at the College of the Sequoias, Jim tired of civilian life and answered Navy's call. A firm believer in the shorter working day, Jim came close to logging the maximum hours in the blue trampoline and would have set some all-time records if he had not had to get up for meals. After settling into the routine of Navy life, Jim put his talents to use on the intramural athletic fields and developed into one of the Academy's top softball pitchers. A true disciple of Horace Greeley, Jim urged us all to go West, and never finished praising his home state, California. Jim was a linguistic phenomenon, and his battles "*avec francais*" will long be remembered. A credit to the Brigade, Jim plans to join the Fleet.



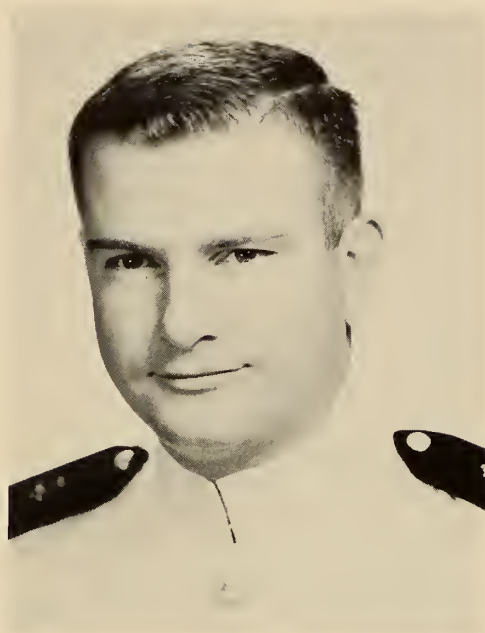
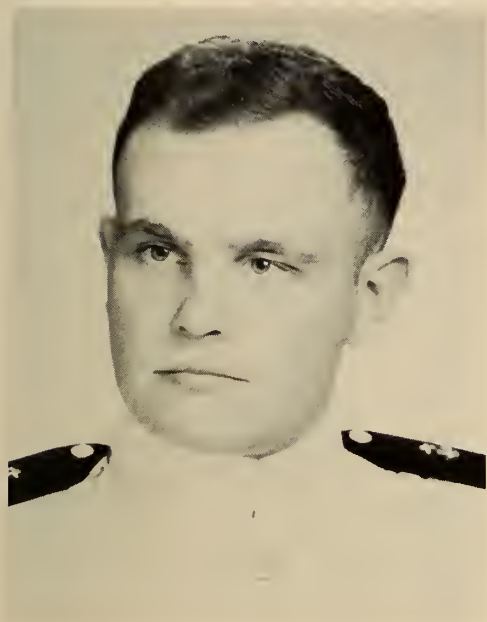
ROBERT ARNOLD BURGIN
New York, New York

Bob, born in the wilds of the Bronx, spent his early years perfecting methods by which to upset the accepted tilt of the universe. He was able to contribute generously to the legends that abound concerning the Bronx. After a tour in the blue jacket, Bob reported to the Academy. The engineering department never posed much of a problem to Bob; he seemed to have that certain insight that enabled him to solve most problems after a cursory inspection. With this ability he should have no trouble excelling in the Fleet. Being a junior-atlas type, Bob took a fling at every sport imaginable from chess to weight-lifting. He will best be remembered for his eagerness to help his classmates.



GORDON HOWELL CARTER
Tucson, Arizona

Gordon, after traveling around the country for two years in the Navy, came to USNA as an old salt. He was known for his easy-going manner of living—first to class and first on liberty. His love for football never died as he played for the plebes, then battled it out on the battalion level. Academics required quite a bit of Gordon's time, but the "blue trampoline" never suffered from lack of attention. His classmates knew him as the one who always had the homework problems completed. Gordon's greatest success at Navy was his uncanny ability to seek out members of the female sex. He always supplied a friendly and humorous atmosphere. In whatever branch of the service Gordon chooses will obtain an outstanding member.



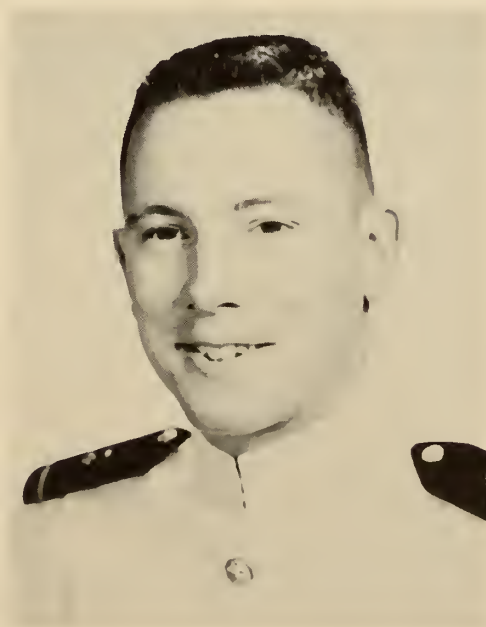
ROBERT HAROLD CHAMPION
Melrose, Massachusetts

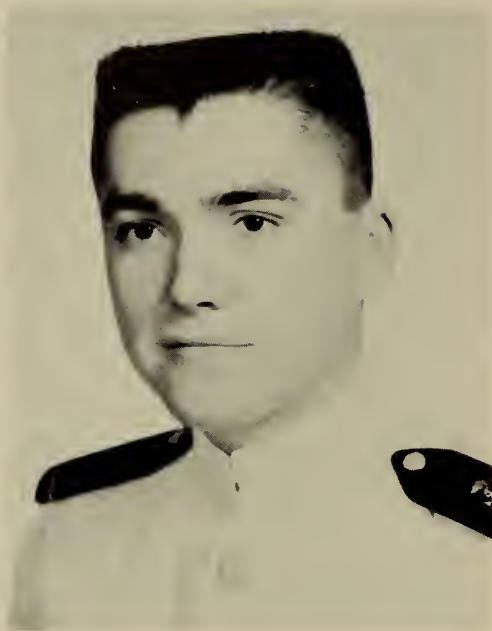
Bob, a favorite son of Melrose, Massachusetts, came to the banks of the Severn directly from high school. His first encounters with Naval Academy academics were arduous, but Champ waged a long and successful battle throughout his sojourn at the Academy. His drive and determination applied to any field of endeavor made him a consistent winner. Many will remember and be thankful to him for the myriad of times he encouraged them with a bright smile, a few well-chosen words, or simply being the champ that he was.

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DAVID GEORGE CLARK
Morrisville, Vermont

Dave came to Navy from the quiet farmlands of Morrisville, Vermont. At his high school, he graduated at the top of his class and plebe year found him with no serious difficulties in the academic field. Playing an assortment of company sports, Dave also found time to manage the Navy basketball team. In the extracurricular field he worked on sports coverage for the Public Relations Committee, acted as business manager of the *Reef Points* staff, and applied his vocal attributes in the Antiphonal Choir. He could always be counted on for assistance in understanding the more difficult subjects. This was witnessed by the frequent appearance of his name on the Superintendent's List. Dave has become a sworn advocate of Navy Air.



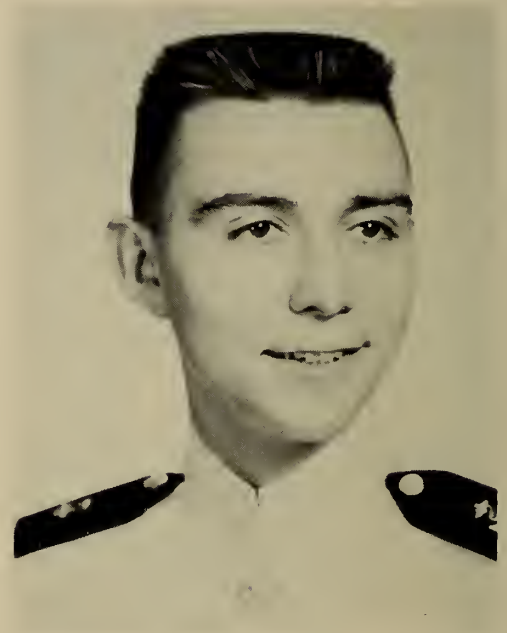


EDWARD J. CLARKE
Frackville, Pennsylvania

Ed, the jovial Irishman, came from the coal regions in Pennsylvania. Before spending the best years of his life at the Academy, he spent a year at the Naval Academy Prep School. "Edu" was known for getting good marks without much study, and lending a helping hand to a stumbling classmate. An accomplished basketball player, Ed developed into a top notch squash and handball player while at the Academy. His spirit and beaming personality made him a great asset to the Public Relations Committee at USNA. Ed's love for the Navy and his desire to get ahead will insure for him a profitable and successful future.

STEPHEN CHAPMAN CROOKS
Burlington, Vermont

Steve entered the Academy straight from Burlington High School in Vermont. His conversion from civilian to Midshipman did not take long, however, and he soon found time to contribute his talents to the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club. A battalion football player during plebe year, he joined the ocean racing squad the following spring. His sailing skill earned him a spot on the Bermuda Race, and another one of his talents came to light as he filled the jobs of both ocean sailor and ship's cook. His friendly attitude, sense of humor, and willingness to do more than his share gave Steve the reputation of being both a good roommate and a good classmate. These attributes undoubtedly will lead him to a very successful career.



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DANIEL ALEXANDER CURRAN
Manchester, Massachusetts

Dan came to Navy from Manchester, Massachusetts, bringing a strong loyalty to his home state and a liking for the sea. A better student than he would admit, he was always willing to help anyone having troubles with the academic departments. During his four years, Dan participated in most company and battalion sports and put in many afternoons covering sports for the Public Relations Committee. During his summer leaves he traveled throughout Europe and was always ready with anecdotes from his journeys. Having been in submarines in the Naval Reserve, he plans to join the underwater force.

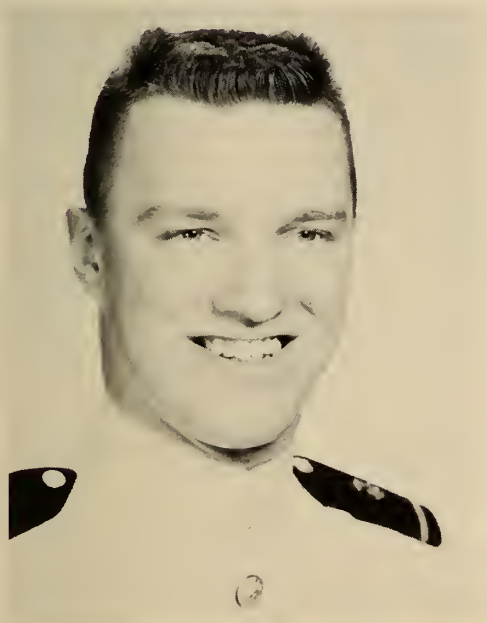


JAMES FREDERICK ENGELKING
Minneapolis, Minnesota

After spending a year at St. Mary's College in Minnesota, Jim came to Crabtown via the Fleet reserves. A natural athlete with a cheerful smile and a pleasant word for all, Jim made many friends on and off the playing field. After a successful season on the plebe golf team, Jim turned to company sports making the most of his varied athletic skills. In the classroom Jim was famous for catching up on lost sleep, but he never failed to awe the pros with the best p-work average in the section. Off the playing field and out of the classroom, Jim devoted much of his free time to the choir and the Glee Club. His determined spirit and personal drive will assure him of a distinctive service career.



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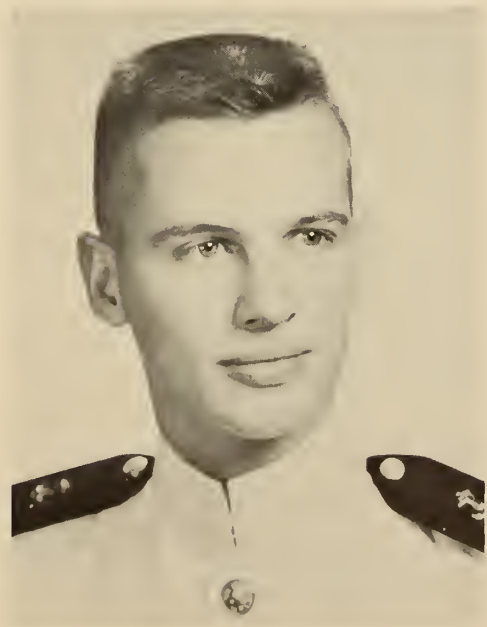


MICHAEL LEE FOSTER
Granville, Ohio

Not only did Mike impress all his teammates and foes on the varsity 150 lb. football gridiron but he was also a defensive bulwark in company fieldball and an integral member of the company basketball team. Mike's golf achievements were underrated, for his football prowess often overshadowed his continual under-par golf game. His athletic ability was definitely aided by his love of keen competition. Mike's academic problems were few, and his ample supply of common sense and intelligence enabled him to surpass any obstacles of the academic departments. Even during the rigors of second class year, Mike still found time to maintain his secret of success—the only way to face an academic or athletic challenge was to be well-rested. The realms of Navy Air will surely find an able leader in one of the Naval Academy's finer examples.

ROBERT CRAIG HARTMAN
Lima, Ohio

Robert C. Hartman, a native of Lima, Ohio, came to the Naval Academy straight from high school. He applied himself to his studies and never had any real problems with the academic departments. In extracurricular activities Bob was able to give free rein to his varied abilities and talents. During his four years he belonged to the Boat Club, Public Relations Committee, YP Squadron, and was manager of the track team. His willingness to sacrifice his time and his continual effort, combined with a sincere desire to help others will insure Bob's success in the coming years.





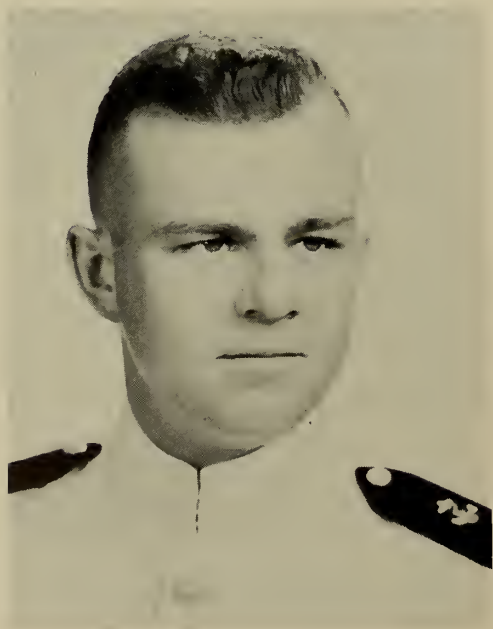
BRIAN JOSEPH HAVEY
Newton, Massachusetts

Spider, through his years at the Academy, could always be found on the track. In the fall he was a familiar face on the varsity cross country team, and in both winter and spring was counted on to come through for the varsity track team. He was also known to have a great sense of humor, and was one of the most highly rated practical jokers in the company. Spider came to USNA from the ivy covered walls of Harvard where he was a member of the NROTC. While at the Academy he gave much of his time to the choir. At this time he is planning to enter in Naval Aviation, but whatever Spider undertakes will surely be capably handled.

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ROGER EARL HOPKINS
Stockton, California

Hoppy came to USNA from the Marine Corps and the sunny land of California, where he attended Modesto Junior College. Except for a close call with the dago department, academics never gave him much trouble. While at the Academy, he developed an intense interest in electronics and became a leading member of the Radio Club. He was also a stalwart on the battalion handball team and could always be counted on to give a fine performance. Hoppy's time in the Corps made him a natural for the plebe summer detail. His years at USNA and in the Corps have developed in him great leadership ability and he will certainly be a success when he returns to the Marine Corps.



JOHN MCKEE HULING, JR.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

John passed into the great grey castle on the Severn from Davidson, a small college in his native North Carolina. He proved to be unusually well-rounded both in athletic ability and social *savoir faire*, traits which enabled John to gain lasting friends at the Academy. He was a man with a southern accent who loved New York City, a man who hustled constantly in competition, and who fitted, with graceful ease, into all post-game festivities. John's trademark was a forced smirk which quickly gave way to a wry smile. If the number of friends a man has is the measure of his future, John is stepping into a world without horizons. If one's record as a Midshipman is the measure, John will never be at the back of a crowd in life.

EDWIN KNOX HURST, II
Ottuma, Iowa

After two years at St. John's Military Academy, Ed left his native Iowa and came east to the school on the Severn. Armed with humor and keen wit, Buzz managed to keep a smile on the face of everyone around him. His famous cartoons appeared frequently in the *Log*. Early in plebe year Ed reported to the fencing loft and few people thought that he would become the number one man on the plebe sabre team and go on to win an "N" as a youngster. Ed has not decided whether he will choose Navy Line or Navy Air, but either way, his ability to see the funny side of even the darkest situations and his great enthusiasm will be a valuable asset to the Fleet.



MICHAEL LOUIS KOBAR
Throop, Pennsylvania

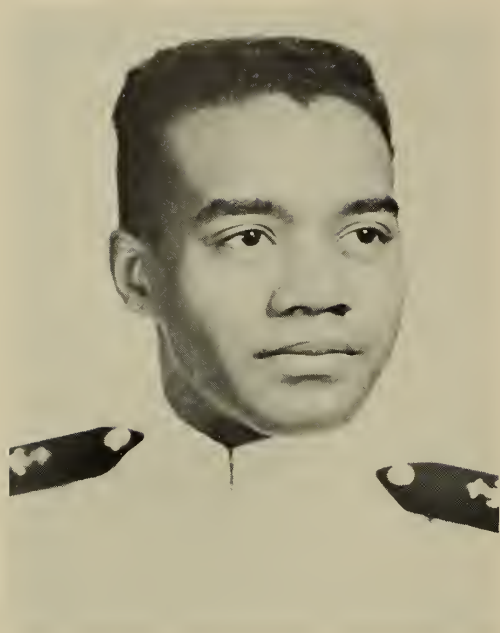
Throop, Pennsylvania, with a booming population of four thousand, again made a great contribution to the Navy, providing the one and only Mike Kobar. During the four year prelude to his Navy career, Mike provided his classmates with at least one laugh a day, and he left the Academy many contributions through the YP Squadron, the fencing team, and the Catholic Choir. Oh, to hear the basso profundo's cries from the bridge of YP 659: "Left standard rudder! All ahead full! *En garde!*" His biggest thrill as a midshipman was his first try at crashing a YP into the slip. After two years at the University of Scranton and four years at USNA, Mike has one big ambition above all others—retirement from Navy Air thirty years hence with stars on his shoulder boards.

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RICHARD LEE LAWS
West Sacramento, California

Richard Lee Laws came to the Naval Academy directly from Clarksburg High School in Clarksburg, California. Dick had a reputation as a brain, but that was not his only contribution to the Brigade. His natural ability as an athlete enabled him to be a very valuable man on any intramural sports squad. Dick is planning on making the Navy his career, but the Navy is not his only interest in life. His secondary interests are cars and girls. Dick devoted his attentions to those hobbies in the same manner that he handles academics: in a quiet, unassuming way that allows him to do an outstanding job. It is that trait, coupled with his uncompromising integrity, that has made him well liked by all.





DONALD MCCRAY
Washington, D. C.

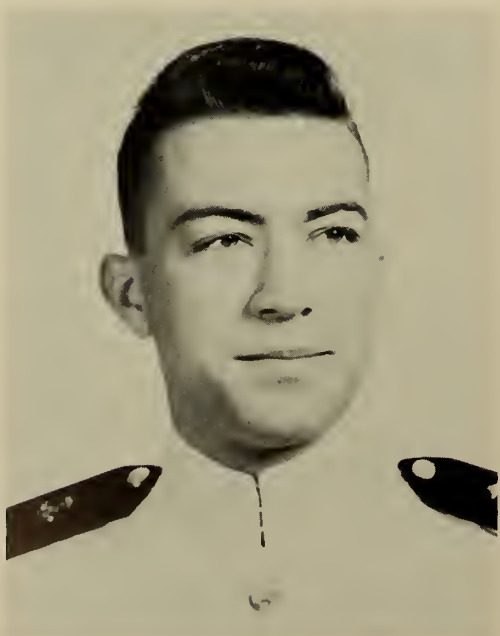
Don came to the Naval Academy fresh from a tour of duty in the Marine Corps. He quickly settled down to his routine of beating the executive department at their own game and keeping one small step ahead of academics. Even though the academic departments were somewhat loathe to recognize his merits, anyone who knew him soon realized that he had keen interests in liberal arts, with ancient history being his forté. It was a brave man indeed who attempted to argue the fine points of history with Don. Mac was a participant in many sports, but he will be best remembered for his dynamic presentations over WRNV. He plans to go into Naval Aviation where he is sure to be a valuable addition.

THOMAS WILLIAM MCKECHNIE
Plainville, Massachusetts

Mac, after trying the University of Massachusetts for two years, decided to enjoy the "carefree" life of a midshipman. Having little trouble with the academics and a firm believer in the 2.5, he could be depended on to drop in and throw around a few choice phrases during long study hours. Participating in football and baseball in college, he was very athletically minded. He chose boxing as his main sport, participating in battalion and Brigade competition. Battalion football and company softball occupied his time when he was not boxing. Mac was well known throughout the Brigade because of his ever-present sense of humor. He always had a good word for any plebe that came to him for help, and the plebe always left with a smile and the thought that maybe life at the Naval Academy was not so bad after all.



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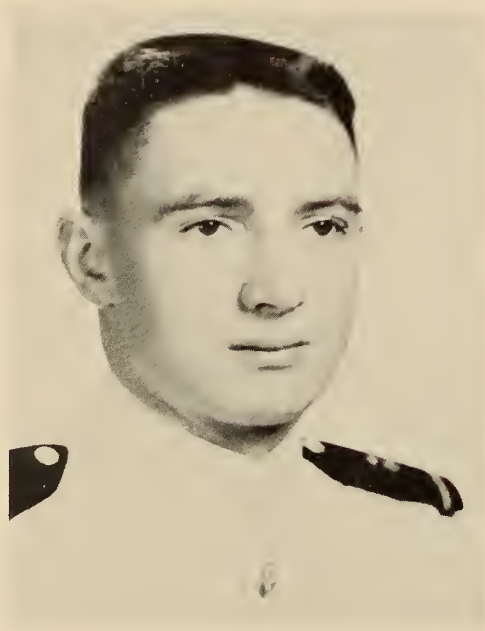


ROBERT MCLEAN
Glendale, New York

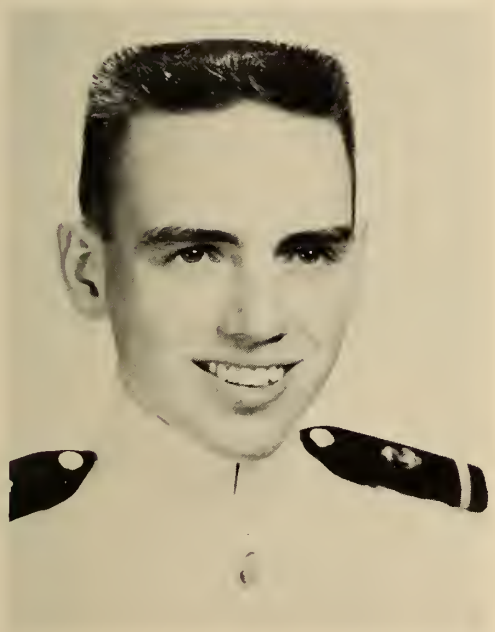
Mac, the daring young forward on the company soccer team, brought with him from Brooklyn words that were unfamiliar to the rest of his English-speaking classmates. Bob was a fanatical Yankee fan, and in 1960 was heard to remark, "Wait until next year". An avid sports fan, he could quote middle-of-the-week odds for any sporting contest. Bob was one of the truly good-natured people present in the Brigade. Strictly a ladies man, no girl was ever subtle enough to gain his pin. A good student, but not one who studied more than was good for his health, his favorite recreation was crawling into the blue trampoline. Bob's present intention is to enter the Silent Service.

BRIAN DENNIS MONAGHAN
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Brian, the big Irishman, came to us from Philadelphia. After a successful year at NAPS, he entered the Academy, bringing along with him a likeable personality, fine athletic ability, and a genuine fondness for chow. His big drive, both at NAPS and during plebe year, was to play football for Navy. However his ambitions were cut short by a plebe year injury. During his four years with the Big Blue, Brian developed a thriving interest in jazz and was also a member of the Public Relations Committee. In his many diversified fields of endeavor Brian was known for his quick wit and ready smile. With the typical "Luck of the Irish" and with his congeniality, Brian is sure to find success and accomplishment in any branch of the service.



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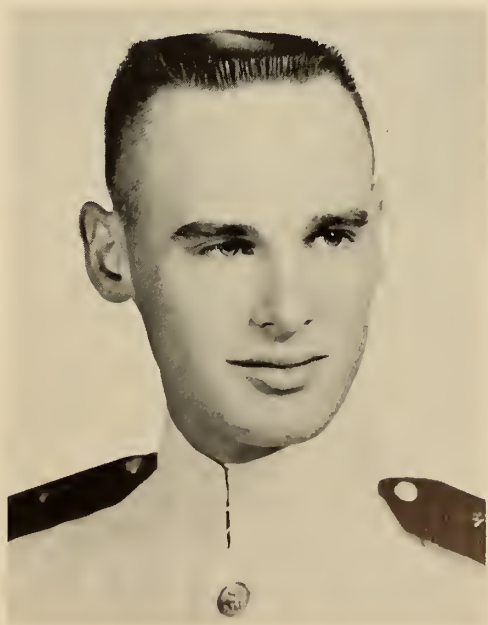


WILLIAM LAWRENCE MURRAY
South Bend, Indiana

From the land of the fighting Irish to the open arms of USNA came Bill "Rex Thunder" Murray—a friend to all and a credit to the Brigade of Midshipmen. Bill's interests were varied, but the greatest of these were athletics and academics. His enthusiasm for sports was a great boon to the intramural sports program, and his desire for success made him a very capable member of the Public Relations Committee. His interest in academics will assure him success in any field. His warm personality and good nature will long be remembered. Mother Bancroft could hardly contain him, for he was overflowing with zeal and ambition. With his open mind and good judgment he will be a valuable asset to the Fleet.

DAVID ALLEN PETERSON, JR.
Springfield, Massachusetts

Dave was a product of the Air Force. Before beginning his life as a midshipman, Pete attended Mount Hermon School near his home town of Springfield, Massachusetts. Pete brought with him many stories of the countries he visited while his father was stationed in the Near East. He could keep a professor busy talking for fifty minutes to avoid a quiz. Being a lover of good music and good books, he often found himself indebted to the academic departments, but he always managed to come out on top. Pete was a member of the Antiphonal Choir and Public Relations Committee, contributing much time and effort to both. He spent most of his spare time with the YP Squadron working for his command while learning the arts of a Line officer. Upon graduation he will seek the coveted wings of gold of a Naval Aviator.





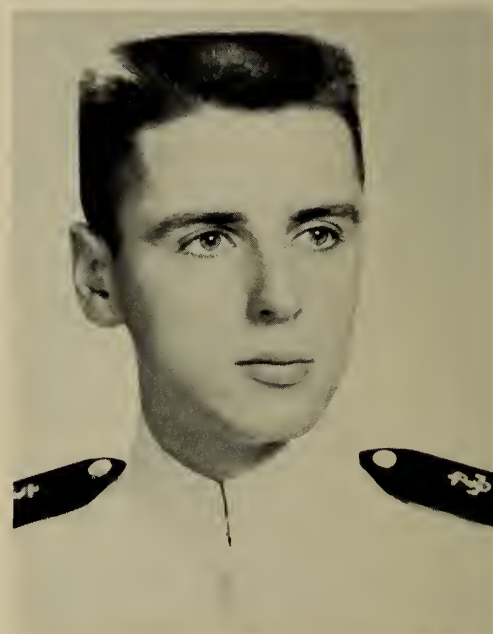
CHARLES RICHARD PHOEBUS
Falls Church, Virginia

Dick, or Charlie as he was often called, came to USNA well indoctrinated in the ways of the service as a Navy junior. After quickly adjusting to the rigors of plebe year, he devoted his time to the lesser first year details such as academics and athletics. A true son of Neptune, Charlie found his athletic call in the swimming team and the battalion swimming and water polo teams. Academics were no great problem, and Dick would rather spend study hour arguing about something than in the grasp of a textbook. In spite of a wondrous indoctrination to the ways of the surface Navy on the inland seas, Dick leans toward flight school.

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JOHN ROBINSON REILLY
Yonkers, New York

John is from New York. During his tenure at the Naval Academy he produced a very high academic record. John wore stars for several semesters, and he also carried overloads in the science department. His athletic prowess was not too dynamic, but he helped win some intramural sporting events. He denied having anything to do with girls, but he still seemed to get his share of perfumed letters intermittently. Although John was not the highest in his class in aptitude, he always stayed near the top of the class. His quiet unassuming personality and brilliant mind will be remembered by all who knew him. John has hopes of going into Navy Air.



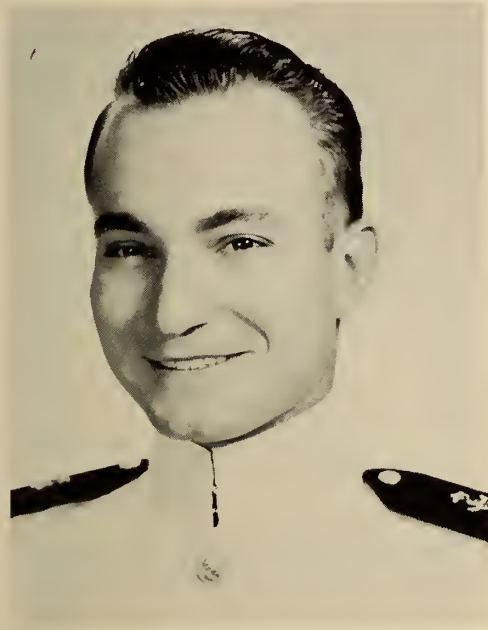
RALPH LOUIS SANTI
Omaha, Nebraska

Ralph came to the Academy from the plains of Omaha, Nebraska, giving up the existence of a college man at the University of Nebraska for the rigors of Navy life. His sense of duty and desire to do a job right placed him in the top of his class. Along with this sense of duty Ralph also enjoyed the lighter moments of life. He was always ready for liberty and could be counted to liven any gathering with his humor. While at the Academy Ralph proved his prowess on the battalion football field as a very aggressive backfield man. Among his other interests were the Radio Club and the Italian Club. During his tour at the Academy Ralph developed a deep desire to wear the wings of Navy Air.



EDWARD DAVID SHEAFER, JR.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Ted came to the banks of the Severn from Shadyside Academy in Pittsburgh and easily adapted himself to the military way of life. His exuberant personality and willingness to help others made him popular. Often the life of the party, he blended well with everyone, both at the Academy and away. Absorbing studies with a quick mind, he spent many hours pursuing endeavors to roundout his education. His fine athletic ability lent itself to the plebe and junior varsity football squads and to championship intramural fieldball and softball teams. Ted went wholeheartedly into everything and always could be counted on to do a good job. He will make a fine officer and be a real credit to the service.



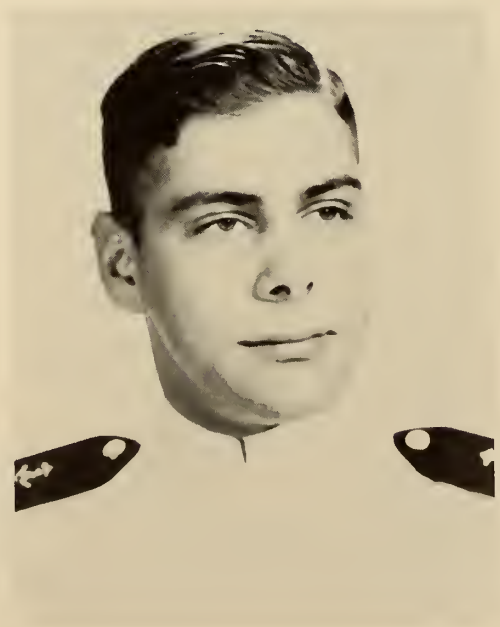
MICHAEL O'HALLORAN SMITH
Phoenix, Arizona

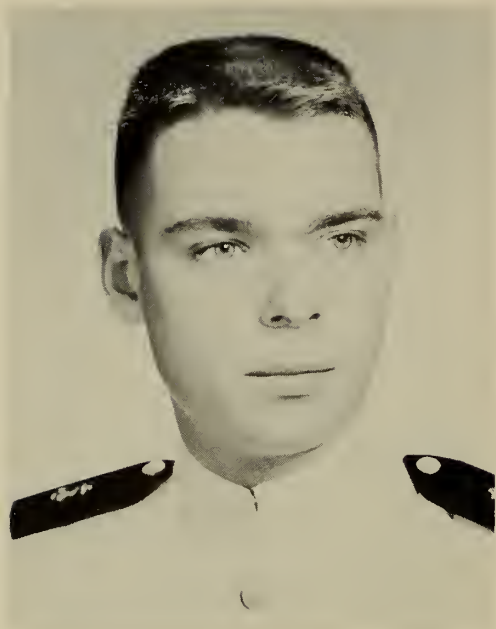
After experimenting with several majors varying from English to electrical engineering, Smitty decided to leave Arizona State University, and try his luck with the Navy. Packing his blueprints of his three year model ship project, the *Cutty Sark*, he arrived that fateful day in 1958 to begin his adventures at USNA. Those much awaited letters from home and the wondrous joys of youngster cruise and romantic Norfolk failed to dampen Mike's interest to forsake the arid West for the vast spaces afforded through Navy Line. His sharp witticisms and blunt comments were no doubt indications that he would try his skill on the fencing squad. Unable to find enough hours in the day for rest and recuperation, Smitty discovered early that the science department had apparently scheduled four hours a week where he could enjoy the bliss of profound sleep.

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WILLIAM FERGUSON STORY
Morristown, New Jersey

Will entered the Naval Academy after spending four years at Harrow School in England. With this background and an extensive knowledge of the Navy and seamanship, he found it very easy to adjust to the rigorous schedule of plebe year. Consequently his grades were above average. Throughout his stay at the Academy he showed a high aptitude for the arts and stood at the top of his class in the social sciences. In the foreign language department he stood well above his classmates; every afternoon found him taking an overload in French and working toward a major. Weekends found Will either sailing or dragging, with the former being his preference. Will's motto is "Navy Line is mighty fine", and if he keeps up the fine work he should be a fine Naval officer and a credit to the naval service.





ROY ANTHONY VREELAND
Bangor, Maine

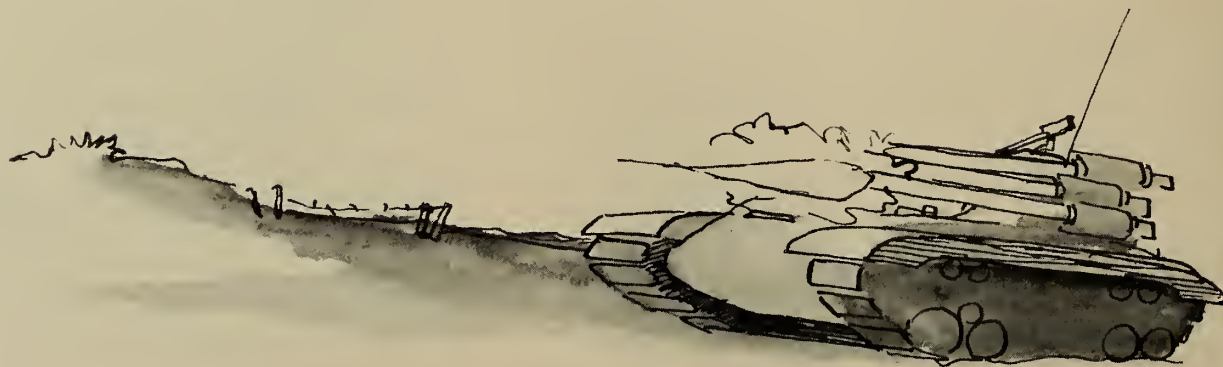
Roy came to Navy after a short but decidedly eventful stay at the University of Maine. Not content to be just another addition to the long, blue line, he set out to make his presence felt in various fields of endeavor. The possessor of a naturally inquisitive and imaginative mind, Roy was often found deeply engrossed in his latest "hush-hush" project or "get-rich-quick" scheme. His determination, self-confidence, and natural abilities were put to good use on the athletic fields. Although track was his main interest, he found time to participate in most of the contact sports, with emphasis on boxing and company football. Quiet and retiring outwardly, his sincerity and thoughtfulness made his friendship a prized commodity throughout the Brigade. His aspirations are to win his wings of gold and continue on to a career in Naval Aviation.

RICHARD ARTHUR SZEKELY, JR.
Livermore, California

"Zeke," as he was known by his classmates, was a happy fellow when, by accident, a prof pronounced his name correctly. He met his match upon arrival at Navy after attending such colleges as Stanford, Menlo, and Colorado. A pre-law student prior to his entrance, Zeke used his training to good advantage in statementing his conduct reports. "Relax and live" was Zeke's motto, although he liked to cram his studying in during the last twenty minutes of late lights. He was well-liked by all his classmates and was always willing to help others whenever he could. The Navy will certainly find a good officer in Zeke.



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WARREN ROBERT ABEL
Mineola, New York

Warren was a likeable, easy-going person who always had a cheery greeting for everyone. He was consistently on the Superintendent's List. Warren's main weakness was his pretty face which brought about a bet that he couldn't remain a bachelor. His agility and determination enabled him to play plebe and varsity baseball during his stay at the Academy. One of his happier moments concerning academics was the completion of Russian, since he had been counting the number of remaining classes from the beginning of plebe year. Warren plans on earning his dolphins in nuclear submarines.



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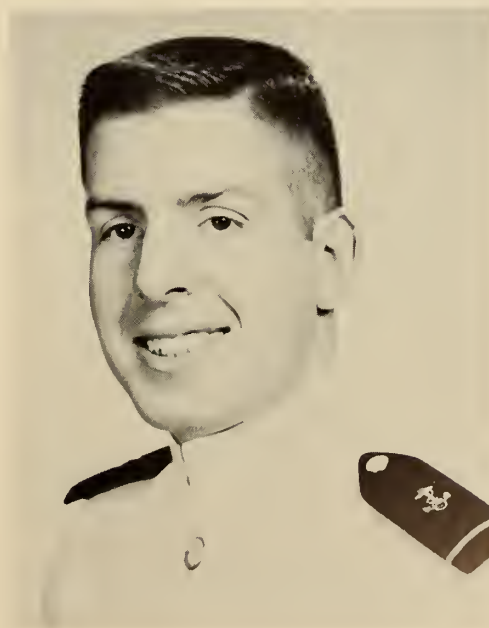


ROBERT WAYNE CHASTEEN
Indianapolis, Indiana

Bob came to the Academy after a year at Purdue where he studied chemical engineering. Having been a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he was well-fitted for his new way of life on the banks of the Severn. Bob was best known for his personality and his sense of humor. While at USNA, he was a member of the *Log*, Masqueraders, and various company activities. In the athletic field, he was the stalwart on the company softball team as well as volleyball and basketball. Bob never had any troubles with academics and seldom let them interfere with his coveted pad time. For the immediate future, he will head to Florida for those Southern belles and Navy Air.

JERRY ALLEN CLARK
Greenville, Michigan

Hailing from Greenville, Michigan, Jerry entered the Naval Academy after spending a year at Columbia Prep. While at the Academy, he saw action as a member of intramural soccer, 150 lb. football, and softball teams. Being engaged in a variety of sports, Jerry was able to win many friends on the athletic field. His pleasant sense of humor made him an asset to any social gathering. When Jerry didn't have an engagement on the athletic field or with a member of the opposite sex, he was usually found catching up on his sleep. No matter where he may go, Jerry will be an asset to any organization, for his pleasant personality and desire to give the best of himself at all times will always be welcomed.





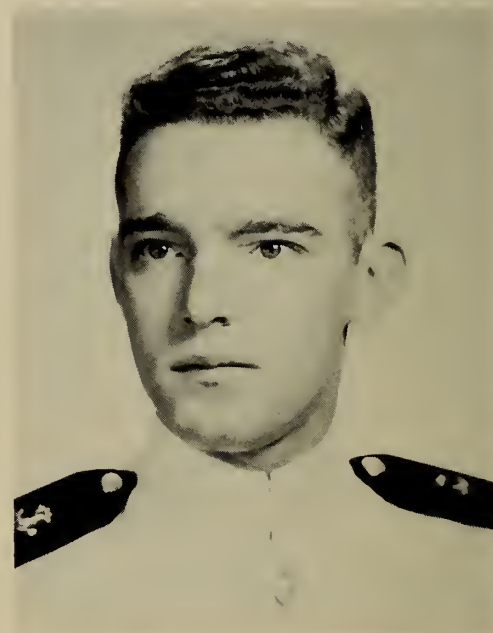
DENNIS KAY DAHL
Marietta, Georgia

Dan was active in the Russian Club, and he participated in various intramural sports, his favorites being touch football and tennis. Other sports he enjoyed when on leave or at USNA included swimming, bowling, and skating. Dan came to the Naval Academy after a year in the Navy, and he was in numerous types of school since his first day of enlistment. Prep school was supplied by the Navy and plebe academics were a burden, but youngster year was better, and Dan earned his stars at the expense of many free and easy lost week-ends. Dan's dream of owning a motorcycle will probably be realized in the sunny South, for Navy Air holds his interest careerwise.

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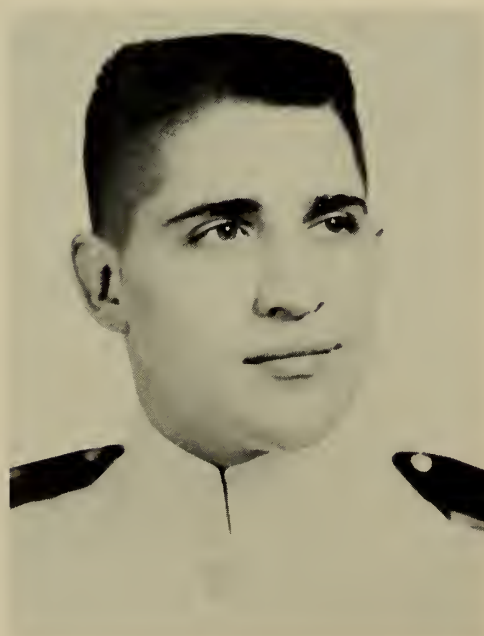
EMIL CHARLES DiMOTTA, JR.
Albany, New York

Emil came to USNA after spending two years at City College in New York, where he studied engineering. During his stay at the Academy, he developed a keen interest in sailing, and as a result, he spent many afternoons and week-ends on Chesapeake Bay. Another of his pastimes was reading literature on relic guns. Academics were sometimes a problem to Emil, but the one subject which he did well was math. Emil was popular with his classmates because of his fine sense of humor and willingness to help. Emil plans to make a career as a Naval Aviator and wherever he goes, he and his assorted, colorful, and laughable stories will be welcome.



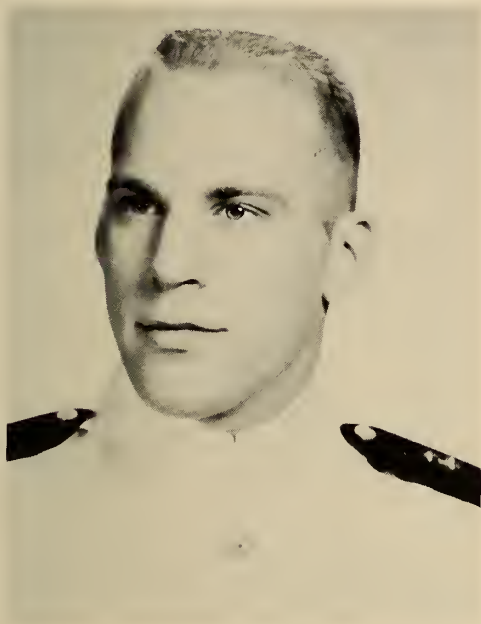
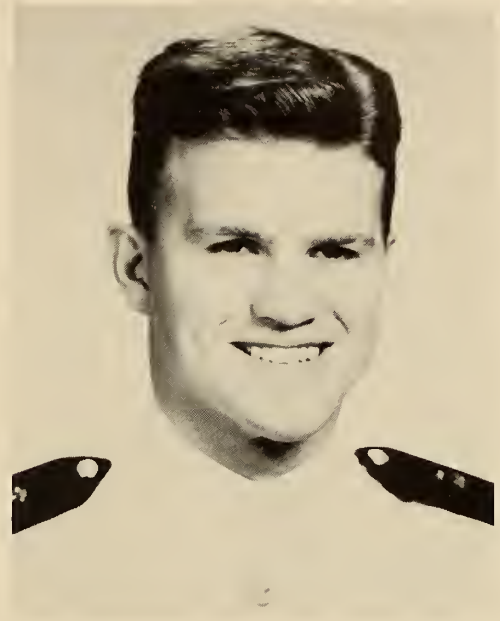
JOSEPH LAWRENCE EPSTEIN
St. Louis, Missouri

Joe, who hailed from St. Louis, Mo., came to the Naval Academy after having completed a year at St. Louis University. His many talents, both athletic and academic, combined with hard work portend that his career will be a successful one. Although quite serious, Joe could always find room for a little humor. During the academic year he participated in battalion football; wrestling, softball, and basketball were also among his favorite sports. His outstanding characteristic was his dependability, for when assigned a task, he carried it out efficiently. As company representative to the Honor Committee, he used his foresight and judgment to good avail. Interested in submarines as a career, Joe undoubtedly will be a success in all his endeavors.



COLIN MICHAEL FOX
Santiago, Chile

From the Chilean Andes came a cultured asset to the Naval Academy. Colin lent his fine sporting ability to Navy as the first man on the varsity tennis team. He played plebe squash but later devoted full time to his first love, tennis. This well-rounded individual liked all sports, was a versatile dancer, and enjoyed most types of music. After constantly listening to his roommates' record collection, Colin finally conceded a mild appreciation of jazz. Colin's pleasant manner, sharp mind, and fluent conversational ability will make him a sure success in the field of his choice when he returns to his native Chile to pursue a career.



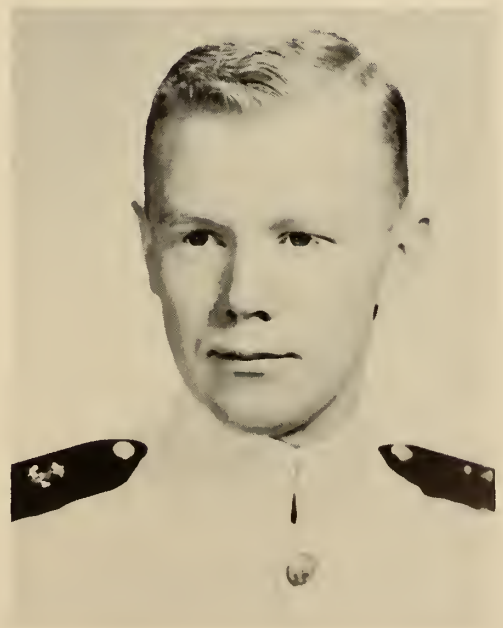
JEROME COSTANZO FRITZ
Shaker Heights, Ohio

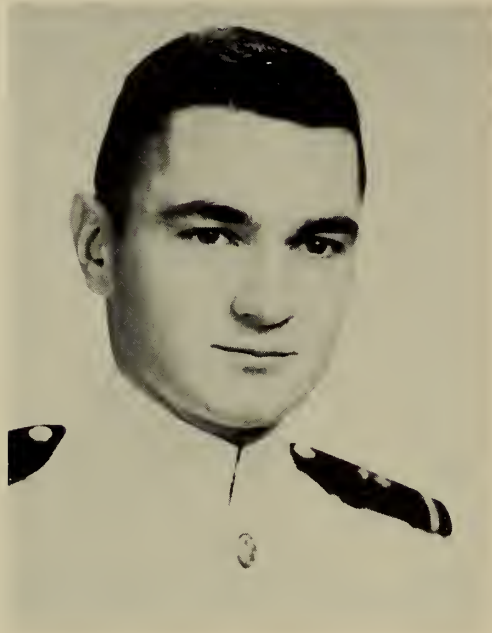
Jerry's conscientious attitude, pleasant smile, and compatible personality were the attributes which distinguished his sojourn at the Naval Academy. He arrived at USNA from Cleveland, and he encountered the typical hectic plebe year of the class of 1962. A knee injury threatened to hamper his chances for attaining a coveted spot on the varsity wrestling squad, but his determination made him a top contender for his weight class. Having had some trouble with his eyes during second class summer, his prospects revolve around the Supply Corps or CEC. The Naval Academy has produced no better individual for the career Navy.

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PETER KEITH GLASIER
Portland, Maine

Pete came to the Academy from Portland, Maine, as the varsity athlete with the highest academic standing in his high school class. He immediately enrolled in the ranks of plebe aspirants, but his efforts were hampered by serious injuries. He then shifted his energies whole-heartedly to the intramural program where he was a valuable asset. Pete actively participated in the Gun Club and served as acolyte. He spent his free time away from the Academy hunting, fishing, and skiing. Pete sets his sights on a Naval Aviation career.



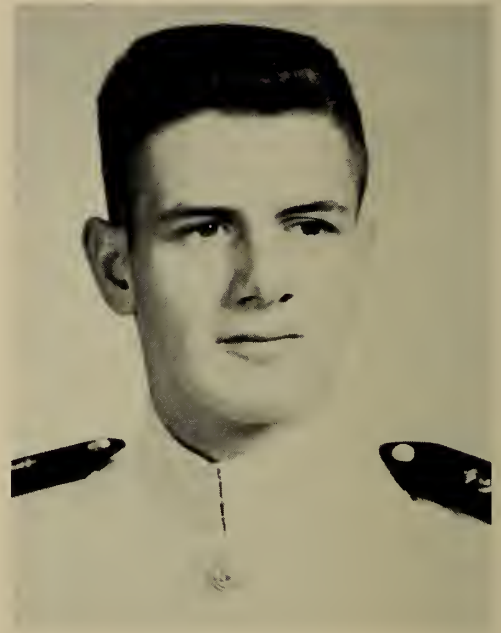


WILLIAM ST. CLAIR HOFFMAN
Sunbury, Pennsylvania

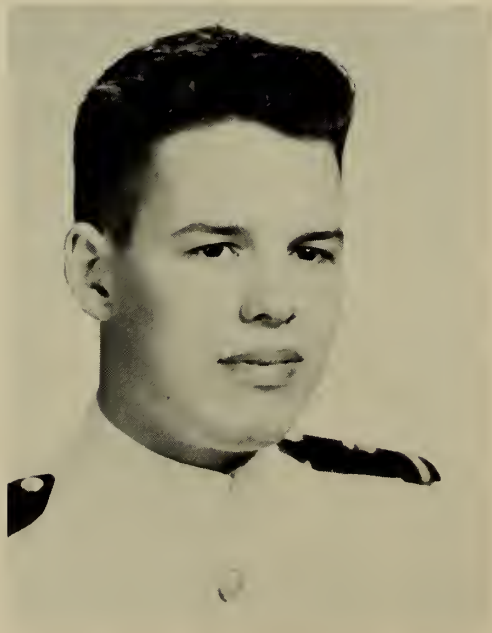
Bill came to the Severn from the Valley Forge Military Academy where he was a member of the school band. He continued in his musical endeavors at USNA by joining the Drum and Bugle Corps, Concert Band, Chapel Choir, and Musical Club show. He also played varsity soccer as well as various company sports. He maintained a good academic average in spite of his many activities. Well-liked by his classmates, Bill was also envied by many for his "million dollar" hi-fi set and multitude of jazz records. As far as the future is concerned, Bill is looking forward to Navy Line.

FRANK JOSEPH HORVATH
Troy, New York

Coming to the Naval Academy from the frozen wastelands of upper New York, Frank will be long remembered by his classmates for his martini-dry humor and his quiet diligence. His roommates will always remember him as the man who gave up cigarettes for life, dreamed of a super-car-plus at graduation, and wore the biggest and flashiest ring of all! Lacrosse occupied the greater portion of his free time in the afternoon, but he still managed to complete numerous cross-word puzzles and enter an assorted number of give-away contests. Frank's dedication and determination will stand him in good repute wherever he serves.



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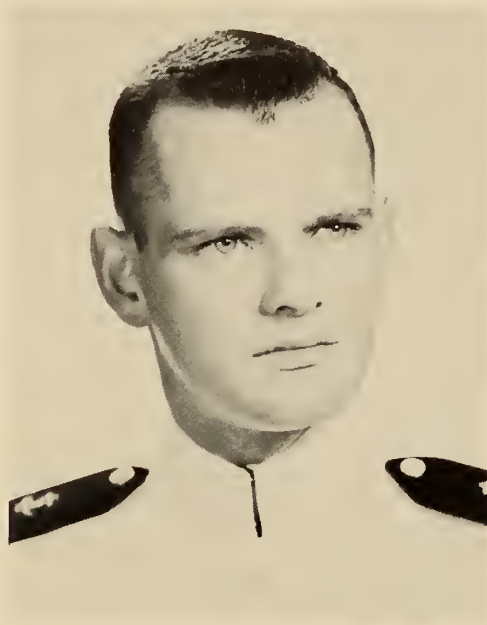


THADDEUS EUGENE HUGHES
Lexington Park, Maryland

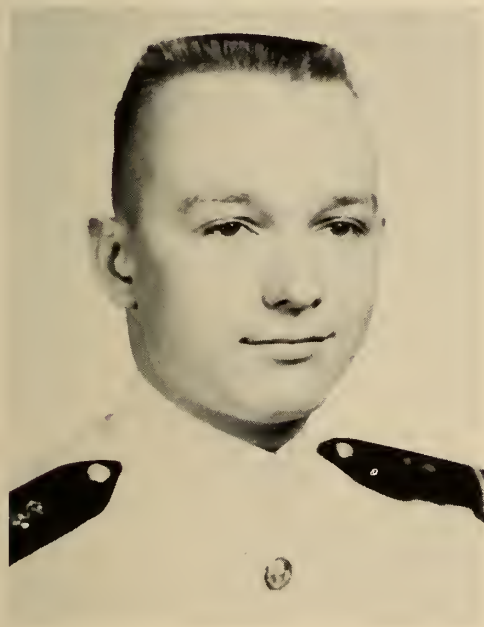
Gene, son of a Chief Boatswain's Mate, found his way to the Academy through a Presidential appointment. Enjoying a Fleet upbringing, his academics had to bear the competition of extensive card playing, dragging, and historical novels. Quiet, rather reserved, and even studious, he stood in the middle of the class of 1962. His main afternoon interests were sailing and the YP squadron, and, with an occasional spark of energy, he might be found trying his luck at fifty push-ups or going a round with the punching bag. Disliking the life of a Marine or a flier, Gene will probably be heading for submarine school.

PHILIP THOMAS JONES
Oak Park, Illinois

Phil's military life began in 1956 when he joined the Marine Corps. The military was to his liking, for he was designated honor man of his platoon in boot camp and later recommended for appointment to the Naval Academy. At the Naval Academy, Phil led a very active life. He was chosen Company Honor Representative in his plebe year. Battalion and company football filled the majority of his sports activities. Those who were on the teams regarded him as a keen competitor with a tremendous will to win. Phil hopes to return to the Marine Corps, and with his fine past reputation and his ideals of the service, he will undoubtedly be a fine officer.



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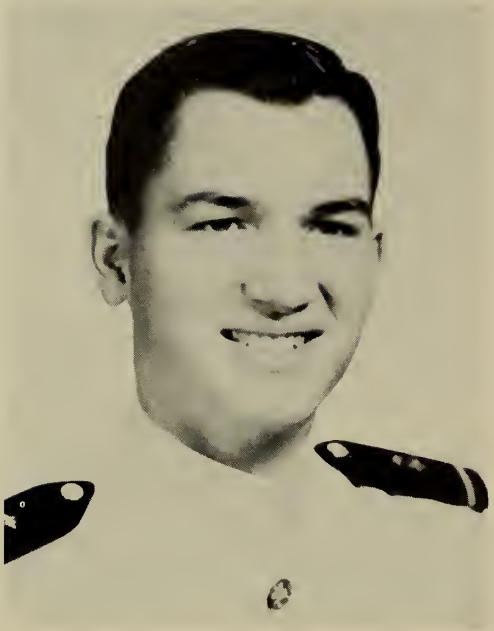
ALAN RICHARD KLOS
Bloomfield, New Jersey

From the Garden State to the shores of the Severn came Al Klos. His easy going personality, fine academic background, and diversified activities in sports and school affairs provided him with a sound foundation for his four years of study at USNA. An accomplished musician, Al was a member of both the NA-10, and the 4.0's, a small jazz combo. The bass on top of his locker presented a surprising sight to many BOOW's, but saved much dusting time. While at the Academy, he was an active member of the Brigade Hop Committee, Ring Dance Committee, and the sailing team. Although he fenced and boxed in high school, injuries sidelined him to a less active position of lacrosse manager. With all his attributes, "Arkie" will undoubtedly be a tremendous success in his service career.

THOMAS JAMES LEACH, JR.
Wilmington, Delaware

Tom came to the Academy after spending one year at the University of Delaware where he gained national recognition as one of the best freshmen swimmers in the nation. Tom brought his great swimming ability to the Academy and became one of the outstanding members of the Navy swimming team. His greatest love is skin diving, and he spent almost all his free time exploring the depths. Academics never proved too much for Tom, as he was a hard worker in everything he did. When he wasn't skin diving, Tom liked to hunt, fish, or participate in any other outdoor sport. His friendly smile and sharp wit are sure to prove a valuable asset in his Navy career.





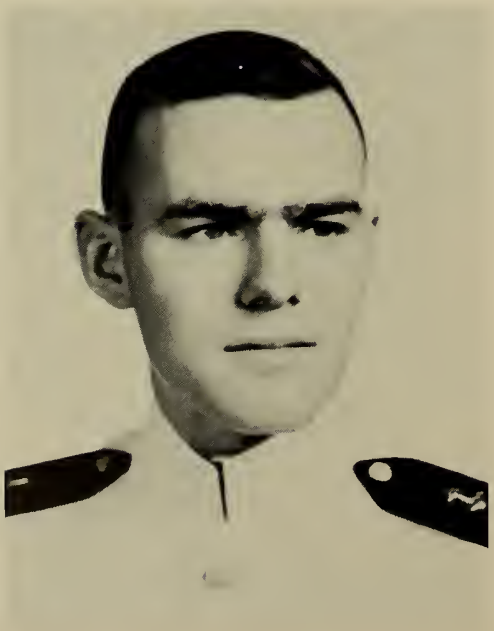
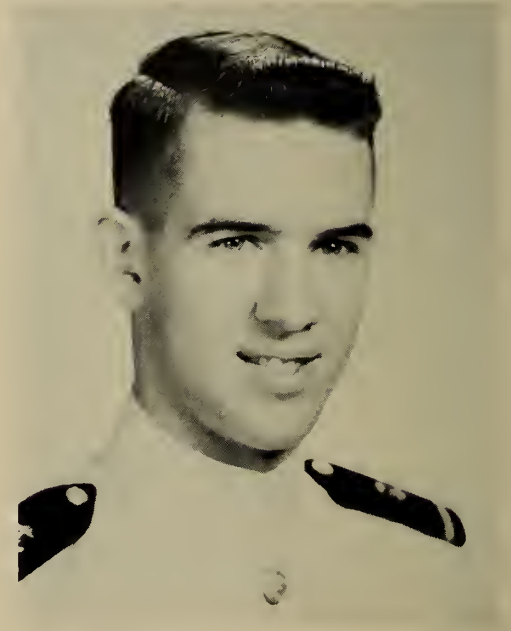
CHARLES RICHARD LEE
Pasadena, California

Like most Navy juniors, Chuck has been in most parts of the world. Of the many duty stations where he lived, Chuck enjoyed Okinawa the most. Eager to see more of the world, he followed in his father's footsteps by entering the Naval Academy. Chuck has that rare talent of maintaining above average grades with a minimum of study. He could usually be found solving the world situation with his *Time* magazine. While Chuck was never interested in playing varsity sports, he was a member of the company cross country team and could always be counted on for points. Although interested in Navy Air, Chuck wishes ultimately to enter the diplomatic service, where his mild manner and winning smile will serve him well.

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GORDON STEWART LINGLEY
Falls Church, Virginia

The desire to enter the nuclear submarine service has a firm grip on this graduate from Falls Church, Virginia. Stew came to the Academy with the desire to be a submariner, and he contributed immensely to the various company, battalion, and varsity track teams to which he belonged. He also brought to the Academy a burning desire to study hard and stand high academically, which he did. Stew's desire to excel in no way lessened his enthusiasm for having a good time, however, and his many fun-filled weekends remain as a testimonial. With his kind and friendly personality and his desire to get ahead, Stew will make a welcome addition to the nuclear submarine school.

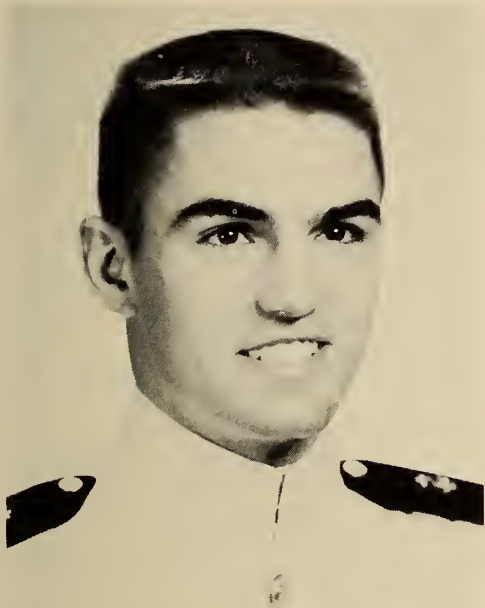
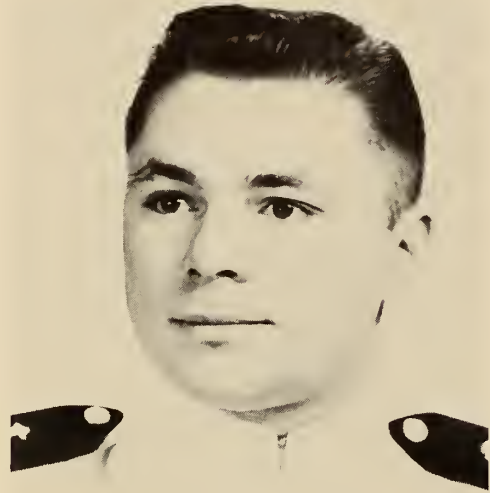


EDWARDS SANFORD LITTLE
Stafford, Pennsylvania

Ed was very active throughout his stay at the Naval Academy, and he gave everyone a friendly greeting and was well-known for going out of his way to help people. He taught Sunday School, and youngster year he helped plan and carry out the morning communion services. An avid sailor, Ed sailed on Chesapeake Bay every sailing season. During second class summer, he sailed in the Bermuda Race and was Group II sub-commander. While in Key West, Ed found that the sub cruise was just what he wanted. He plans to enter sub school directly from here and make the Silent Service a career.

JOHN CHAISSON MAHEU
Waterville, Maine

John came to the Naval Academy from high school. A "down-easter" from the woods of Maine, he enjoyed many sports in high school. This knack for sports was transplanted to the Academy along the lines of varsity gym. A good man on the high bar and a member of the "juice gang", John could usually be found during his spare time repairing wiring and fixing his phonograph. His quick wit and easy-going personality enabled him to make friends wherever he went. At the present time, John aspires to the Submarine Service. Wherever he goes, John's winning personality will make him welcome.



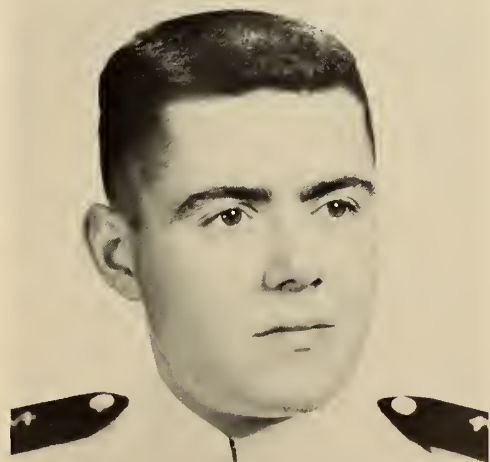
VICTOR ALAN MEYER
Westerville, Ohio

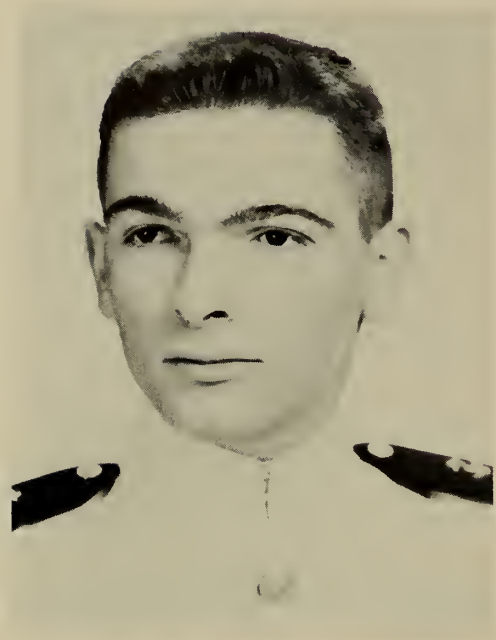
Vic starred in football at both Westerville High School in Ohio, and Valley Forge Military Academy in Pennsylvania before coming to the Naval Academy to lend his talents to Navy's big 11. Although best known as an outstanding athlete, Vic also gained the respect of his classmates by maintaining good grades. As a man of many interests, he sought always to be well-informed on the multitude of subjects in which he found interest. In between all the parties 2/c summer, Vic had enough time for some serious thought on his career and decided to make the cockpit his office. Vic will surely be a welcome addition to those who serve in the Navy Air.

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CARL FRANK NARDONE
Lyndhurst, New Jersey

Carl joined our class after having completed two semesters at St. Peter's in Jersey City. He calls Lyndhurst, New Jersey home, and since the area is well known for its jazz "greats", it is no wonder that Carl managed to learn all about the latest in the field. He held down key positions in the 4.0's and in the NA-10. In addition to his playing ability, Carl did a fine job singing with the Catholic Choir on Sunday mornings. Carl's sports activities were confined to company and battalion soccer and fieldball. Ready humor and a quick smile were only a few indications of Carl's easy-going nature, and academically, he had no trouble. His ability to quickly come up with the solution to any problem should secure for him fine status in the Fleet.



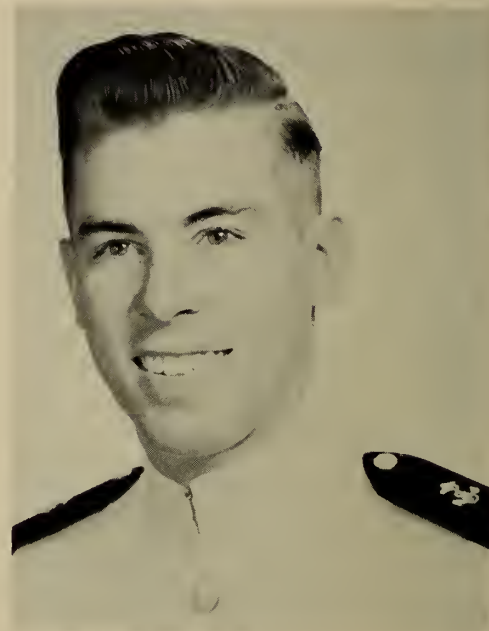


GUY DOUGLAS NICKERSON
Weston, Massachusetts

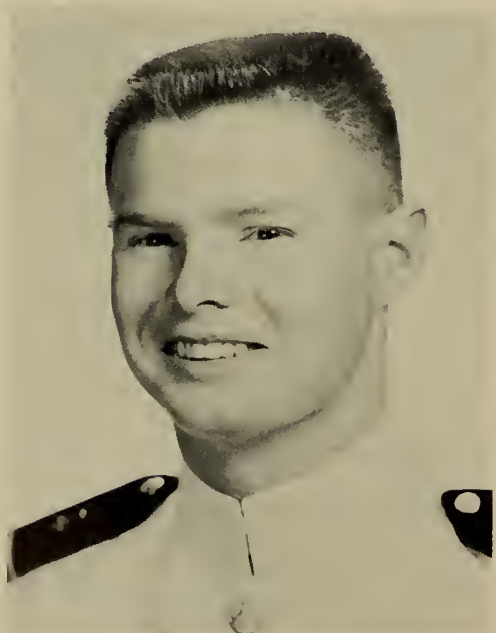
"Nick" came to USNA after graduating from Weston High School, where he was active on the swimming team and many extracurricular activities. While at Navy, he was on the varsity swimming team and was a member of the "N" Club. When he wasn't perusing his skinny book, Nick could be found working out in the Natatorium or the exercise room in MacDonough Hall. His spare time was devoted to varsity sewing and sending plebes to the steerage for the usual cherry sundae. He accepted the trials of a midshipman with a smile. His sense of humor made him a great favorite with his classmates, and he was always ready with a witty comeback or joke, delivered with a Bostonian accent. Nick's personality will make him a welcome addition to any wardroom in the Fleet.

ROBERT HARRISON OWEN
Banning, California

Bob, a native of California, came to USNA straight from high school. During plebe year he played plebe soccer, sailed with the ocean crews, and shot pistol for the plebe team. His twitchy finger kept him a place on the varsity pistol team, and he contributed his share to battalion wrestling. Bob had no trouble with academics so photography and radio occupied much of his extra time; he was a member of both clubs at the Academy. Bob plans to get gold wings at Pensacola and later go to postgraduate school for a degree in electronics.



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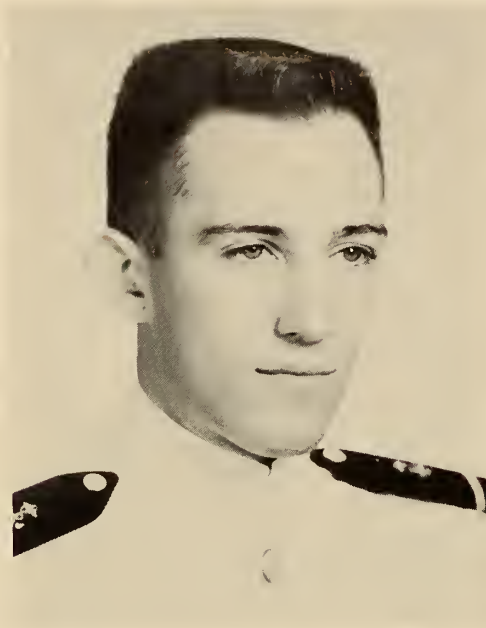


ERNEST DELLA PERKINS
Detroit, Michigan

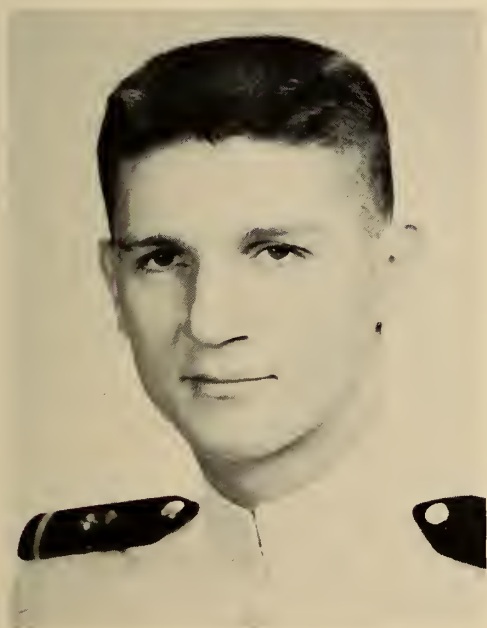
Ernie came from Ogden, Utah, bringing with him an easy-going manner and a good sense of humor, qualities that have made him very popular with all his friends and a welcome member in any group. During plebe year, Ernie discovered soccer, and he worked hard to make a place for himself on the plebe team and later on the varsity. Here he established himself as a hardworking and reliable forward. Academics were never a problem for Ernie, who dealt with them in the same quiet, efficient manner that he employed with all the other problems Mother Bancroft presented. The pleasing personality and varied tests that have made him a success at the Academy will surely open all gates for him in the future.

RICHARD NEIL PLATH
Reno, Nevada

Dick came to the Academy directly from Garden City, New York. Evidently his academic preparations there were quite complete, for he wore stars during his sojourn at USNA. Dick was truly a "straight shooter" both on the range with the varsity rifle team and with his myriad of friends and acquaintances. He participated in battalion football and company volleyball and softball. For Dick, football games always meant victories and parties afterward, weekends meant dragging, and now, projecting to the elusive future, graduation means submarines.



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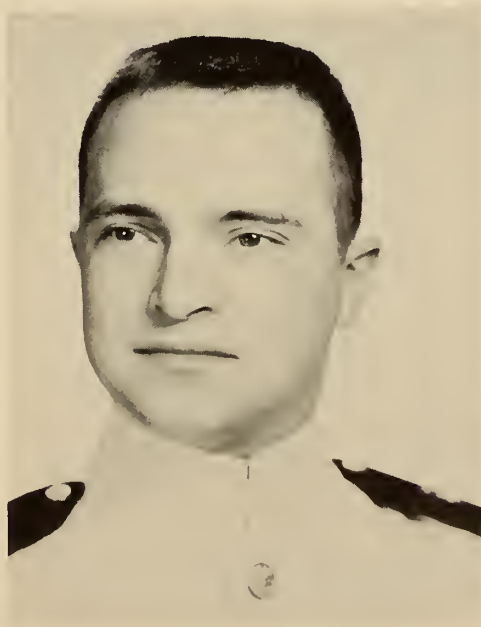


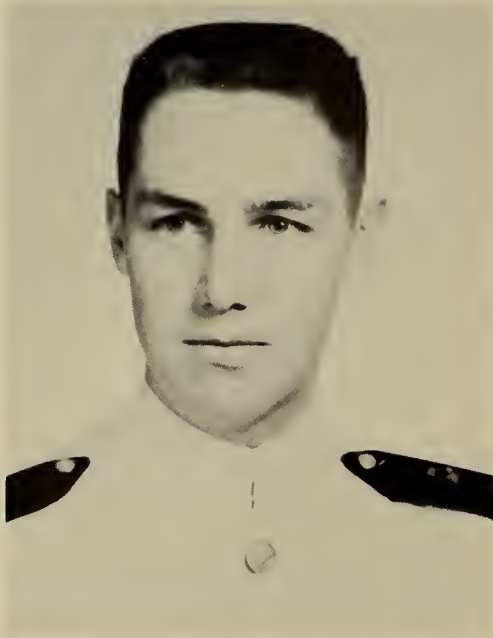
JOHN THOMAS REGAN
Flushing, New York

John, or "Reegs", hailed from Long Island and came here after graduating from high school and spending one year at Columbian Prep. In high school, as well as at Navy, water sports were a big favorite with John. Highest on his list was water polo, logically enough, since he was one of the Brigade's most talented players. He also swam varsity for three years, making freestyle his specialty. John could always come through with a repartee to drive a point home, or to cut down a wisecracker. For this reason, he could usually be counted on to take on all comers in a lively discussion. An incurable optimist John will make a popular and successful addition to any outfit.

JACK DENNIS RENFRO
Kansas City, Kansas

A native of Kansas City, Denny entered the enlisted ranks of the Navy upon graduation from Wyandotte High School. With ET School under his belt and on his way to nuclear school, Denny decided to choose USNA over an NROTC scholarship to Kansas University. While at Navy he discovered his natural ability as a pistol shot and worked constantly to become Navy's best, attaining Navy's varsity immediately upon completion of plebe year. Along with an active social life, Denny always worked with quiet diligence on his academics, solving every problem as he came to it. His principle interest is focused on Naval Air, but whatever his final decision, the Navy is gaining a capable and dedicated officer.





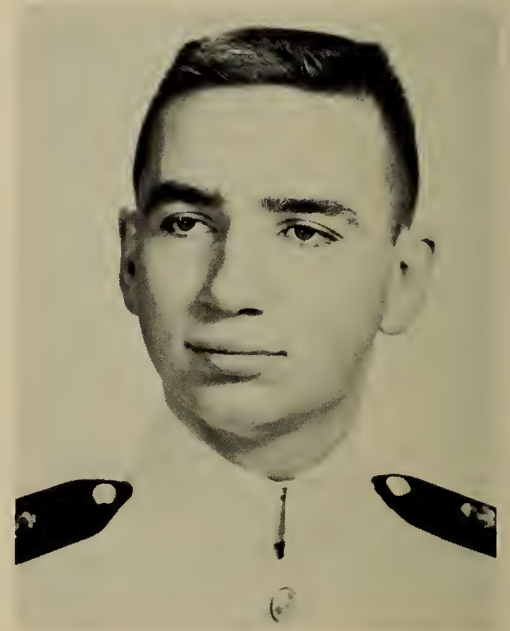
CARL SWARTZ, III
Park Ridge, Illinois

Los Angeles, California, Ridgewood, New Jersey, and Park Ridge, Illinois all claim Carl as their hometown boy, although Navy junior is not applicable here. Coming straight from the baseball diamonds of his high school days, Carl spent part of the time on the plebe and varsity team at USNA. The rest of his time revolved around letters, company sports, books, and the horizontal; but he never failed to keep up with the top ten and the happenings on the outside world while maintaining a good academic average. Few of the after-game parties passed without Carl's spending some time there, a trait which he will surely carry into his life with the men of Navy Air.

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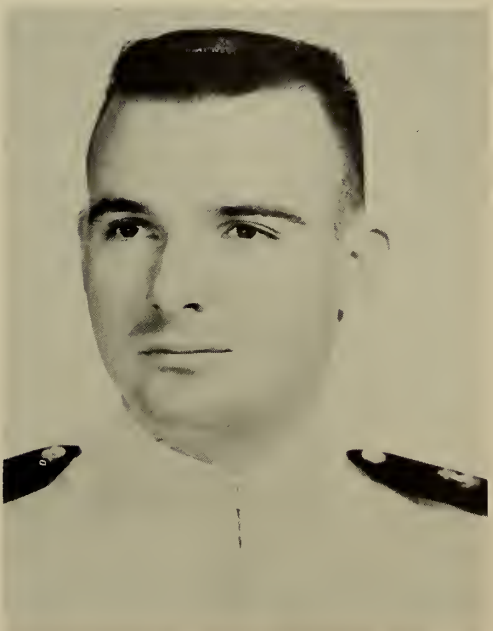
RICHARD WILLIS TRIPP, JR.
Washington, North Carolina

During his four years at the Academy, Dick compiled an excellent academic average. His ability and readiness to give assistance in this respect won him a great deal of respect from his classmates. His time was devoted to numerous activities including the ocean sailing team and the "juice gang", but his main interest lay in the field of nuclear physics which he pursued during his sojourn at the Academy, and which he hopes to broaden after graduation. Dick is aiming at a career in the Navy accompanied by great success.



JOHN EDWARD WERTIN, III
Glendale, California

John was a likeable, easy-going person who always had a cheery greeting for everyone. Finding academics facile, he was consistently on the Superintendent's List. John's greatest attribute was his determination and ability to apply himself when the occasion proved necessary. In addition to the regular load of academics, he added the burden of an overload. Sportswise John seemed to have found his call on the sea and enjoyed ocean racing very much. One of the happier moments concerning academics was the completion of Russian, an event that he had anticipated from the very beginning of plebe year. John plans to earn his dolphins in nuclear submarines.

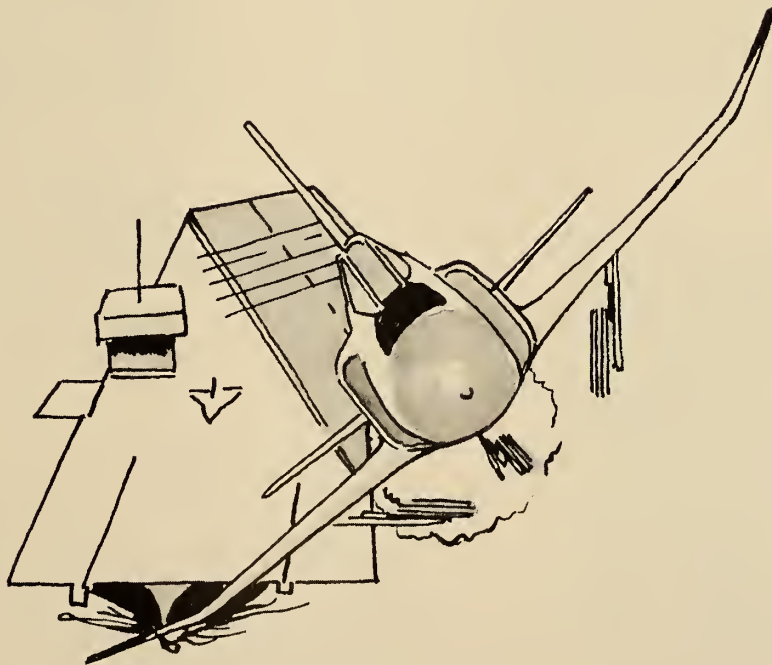


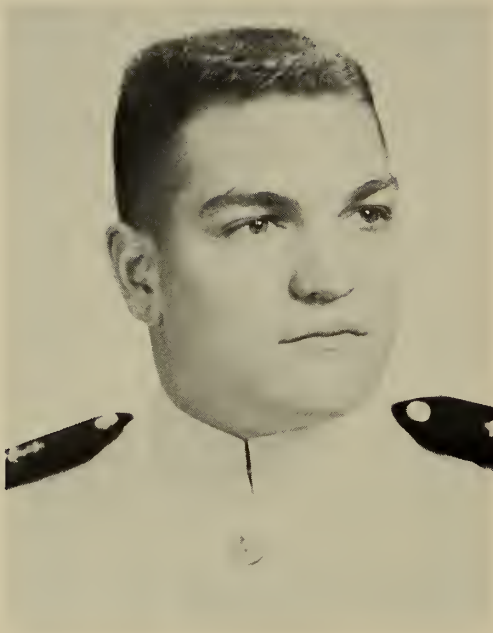
RAYMOND PAUL ZIMMERMAN, JR.
Lawrence, Kansas

Pablo came to the Academy straight from high school and soon became outstanding in whatever he attempted at USNA. He was a member of the plebe and varsity track teams and played tackle on the 150 lb. football team. His main interest was tinkering with any kind of electronic gear, but he also enjoyed hunting, fishing, and skin diving. Pablo never had much trouble with academics at the Naval Academy for he could do anything he wanted to well. With his many different talents and magnetic personality, Pablo is sure to go far in his Naval career.



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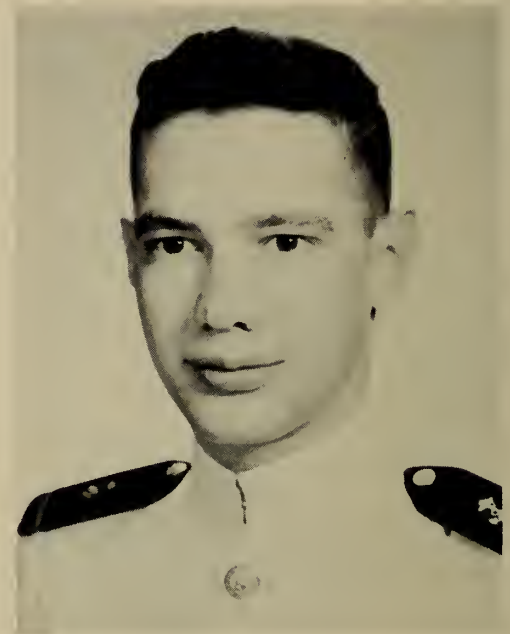


THOMAS HAMILTON BAYLESS
Coronado, California

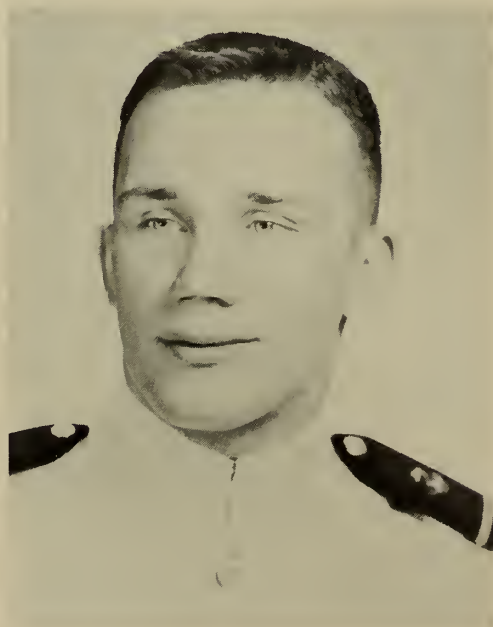
Tom came to USNA straight from Coronado High School, where he spent most of his younger years. A hard worker with a bulldog attitude, Tom won excellence in just about every field he undertook. Weekends found him in the hidden corners of the radio shack, if he wasn't out showing a young femme the sights of quaint Annapolis. Tom's friendly manner and good nature won him the friendship of members of all classes. Always ready to aid someone in academics or lend support to any project, Tom was never too busy to find time to help. Looking forward to a promising career in the subsurface Navy, Tom will no doubt be rewarded with great success in the future years.

ERROL DAVID BEARD
East Prairie, Missouri

Being an old Napster from way back, Dave blended into the routine as a fish would take to water. Although Dave repeatedly stated that he was not a slash, he usually found himself on top when the final grades came out. Never let it be said that Dave ever received a "brick" while at USNA, for among his prized possessions was his little black book. Although he was not a varsity athlete, he energetically participated in company and battalion sports. Dave's real love lay in electronics, and as a member of the radio club, Dave could usually be found in his spare time in the radio room talking to foreign countries via short wave, or studying some new electronics material. Navy Line has already found itself a good man.



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RONALD IRVING BELL
Chelmsford, Massachusetts

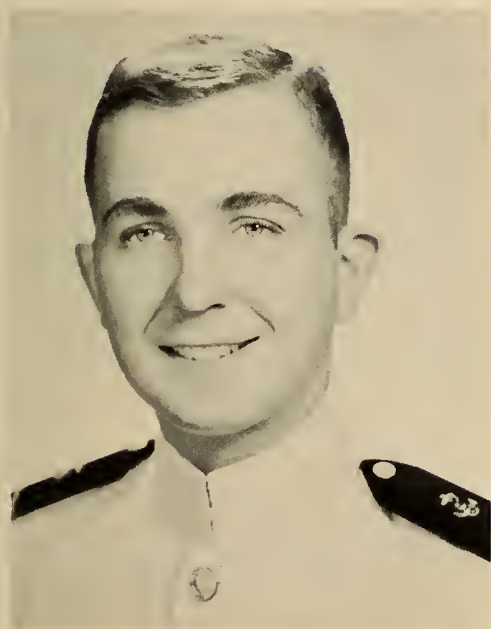
Ron came to USNA straight from high school in Chelmsford, Massachusetts where he won all-state fullback and captain of the basketball team. Ron's athletic prowess became an asset to Navy when he took his place on the fine Navy team after a year's experience on the plebe squad. Noted for his perseverance in the classroom as well as the grid-iron, his activities were not confined to the athletic field. His time was equally divided between the Antiphonal Choir and writing letters to Massachusetts. Nicknamed "Ivanhoe" by male and female friends alike because of his gentlemanly conduct and congeniality, it is certain that Ron will become the asset to the Service that he has been to the Academy.

JOSEPH RICHARD BROWN
Denver, Colorado

As a guided missileman 3/c, "20 decibel" came to old Navy from the enlisted ranks where he attended missile school at Dam Neck, served aboard the *USS Canberra*, and attended NAPS. He earned his letter sweater in crew during his youngster year and began to pursue his hobby of photography as a member of the staff of the 1962 *Lucky Bag*. While never accused of being an academic slash, he never had an academic problem and was known to give skinny E.I. on more than one occasion. Upon graduation, he hopes to fit his 6'3" frame into the cockpit of a jet and earn those Navy wings.



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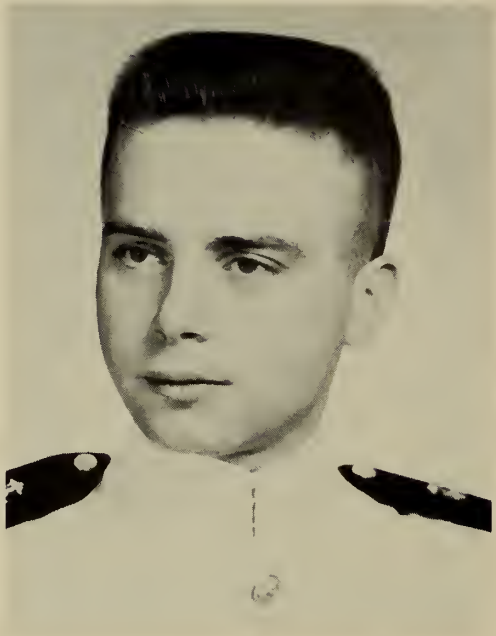
JOHN HARRISON BUTLER
Altadena, California

A product of the golden sunshine of California, "J. H." graced the Academy with his sharp wit, active mind, and even temperament. Discarding all he had been taught while a member of the Army ROTC at UCLA, J. H. became quite an authority on the ships and aircraft of the U. S. Navy. An active member in company sports, he showed that will and desire to win and get ahead. John was not only the exceptional student, but also the exceptional prof, helping his classmates who did not have his ability to quickly grasp and apply concepts. His ease of applying himself to any task set before him, be it physical or mental, will make his future career fruitful and rewarding.

JOHN FRANCIS CLEATER
Brooklyn, New York

"Clete", after serving for a year in the Fleet, came to USNA from the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge. He was inspired to develop himself "morally, mentally, and physically" from his first day as a plebe to his last day as a firstie. His athletic prowess was evidenced on the lacrosse field where he was a member of Navy's national championship lacrosse team in 1960. The *Trident* magazine staff was also blessed with his efforts as a writer as well as advertising manager during his second class year. A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he has never lost sight of his goal to become an able and efficient submarine skipper.





DOUGLAS LLOYD COTTON
Montour Falls, New York

Hailing from the tiny hamlet of Montour Falls, Doug's fine record and beaming personality quickly earned for his home town the phrase "the town that Doug built". After a bit of trouble with the academics during plebe year, it was not long before he mastered the system and made the Superintendent's List. Academics were certainly not Doug's only interest and claim to fame. It was in the field of sports that Doug's real talents came to view. Whenever there was a sports question to be solved Doug solved it, and whenever there was a call for some fierce competition on the sports field, Doug provided it. Although athletics and studies occupied most of his time, the finer things in life never escaped Doug.

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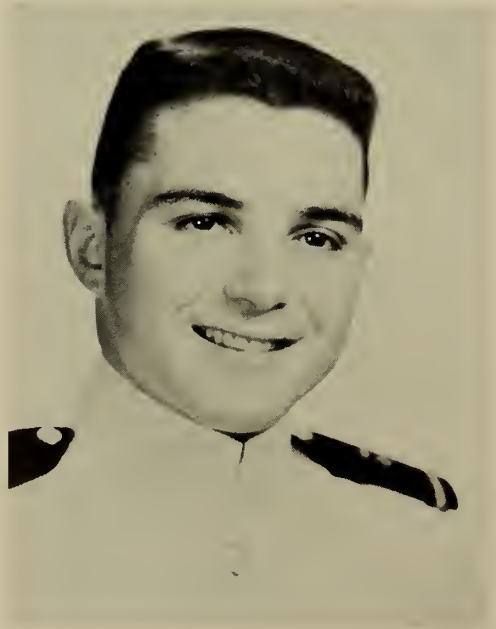
ROBERT VINCENT DEMARCO
Brooklyn, New York

Bob arrived at USNA via Xavier Military School and Catholic University where he was a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity. "Demo" was a cadet 2nd Lieutenant in the Xavier Regiment, but he decided his was a nautical nature and set his sights for Navy. Studies came easy for Bob and his biggest problem, that kept him from the Superintendent's List was always demerits. Bob's best sports included wrestling, judo, and the flying squadron. He frequently was seen on his way to the conditioning room in his judo robes. Although sports consumed a great deal of his time, he always seemed to find time for dragging. Bob will certainly be an asset to any wardroom.



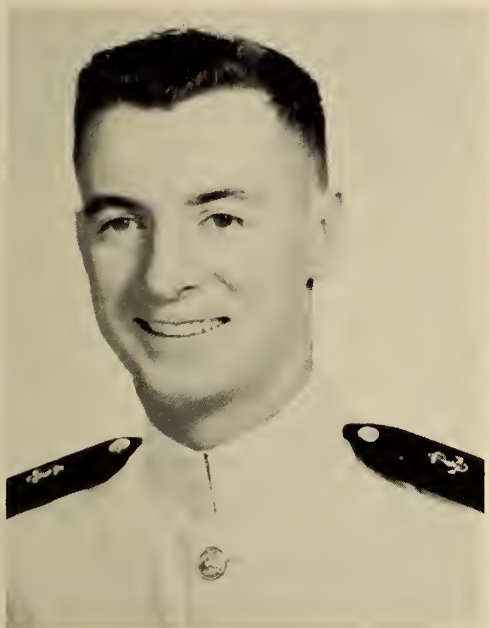
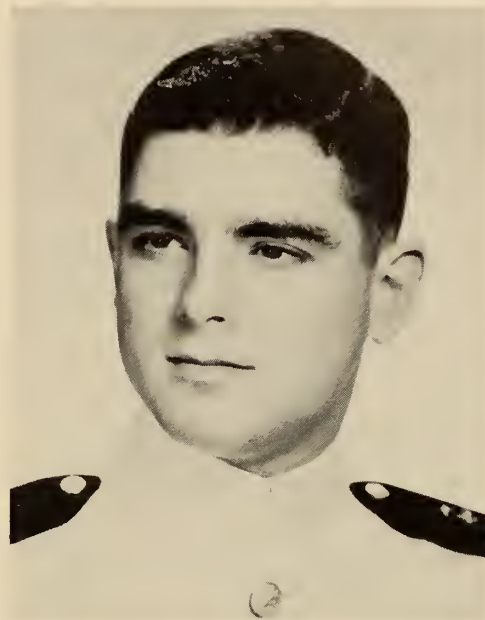
ROBERT JOSEPH DIAISO
Jersey City, New Jersey

Bob came to the Academy from the Jersey Shores after graduating from Xavier Military High School in New York and spending one year at Stevens Institute of Technology. As soon as he came to the Academy, Bob lent his talents to the Drum and Bugle Corps and the lacrosse team. At the same time, he expanded his list to include the squash team, Catholic Choir and the Brigade Activities Committee. Bob kept his name on the Superintendent's List at almost every quarter. His other interests included the "cool" sounds of jazz and the inevitable female. No matter what Bob chooses for a career, he will be a definite asset to any service.



WELLS BLAKESLEE DOTY
Greenwich, Connecticut

Wells came to USNA straight out of high school, New England type, that is. Plebe year found him a regular member of the early morning hiking club. There was never any love lost between him and the academic departments, especially the math department. Although a letterman on the blue trampoline squad, he did find time to be on the varsity dinghy sailing team. His easy-going attitude and ready smile made the years pass quickly at USNA. Before coming to Canoe U., he had a strong desire to be a sub sailor, but second class summer changed his mind to Navy air. No matter what branch he chooses, Wells will be a real credit to the service.



KENNETH JOSEPH DUCKWORTH
Germantown, Pennsylvania

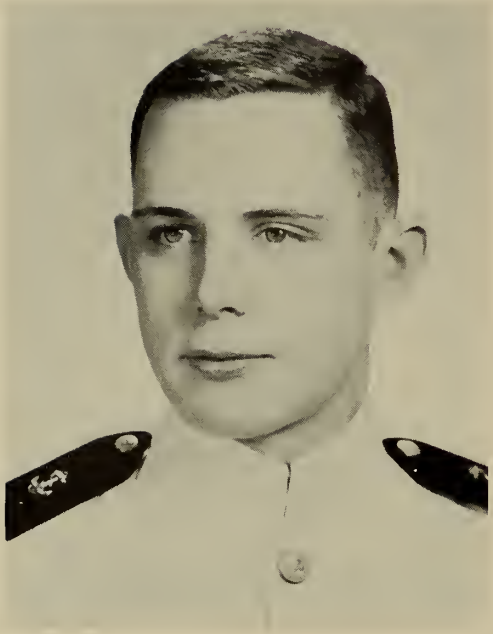
Ken came to the Academy as a graduate of St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia where he led the "St. Joe" squad to the Nationals in crew competition. Better known as the "Duck", Ken continued his rowing efforts at Navy and his contributions to the Navy lightweight crew team were appreciated. His easy-going mannerisms, complimented by his congenial wit and compatibility, made Ken a friend well worth seeking. Ken's academic prowess was not to be underestimated, for given the right answers, he was never wrong. His drive and desire helped to enhance and fortify the blue trampoline as a recognized sport. Ken's initiative and perseverance will assure him a successful service career in Navy Air.

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MARTIN JACK FARBER
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Marty, better known as "Navy Farbs", hailed from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He graduated from South Hills High School with the Class of 1956 and attended the University of Pittsburgh for two years before coming to Navy. His two years of college were a help, for he never found academics to be a problem and always found intramural sports, dragging, and sleeping to be more pleasant time consumers. Marty was always the life of the party and a necessary participant in any bull session. His generosity and sense of humor were the most striking characteristics of his personality, and no one will forget that ear-to-ear smile. No matter what Marty decides to pursue in the Navy, he will be a success.





JAMES DOUGLAS FULLER
Coronado, California

Jim, known as "Brush", came to the Hallowed Halls directly from Coronado High School. Jim's surplus time was well spent, engaging in intramural athletics in a little pad time. Through his easy-going, patient, and friendly attitude he became one of the best-liked men in the company. Since academics represented no hurdle to Jim, he was able to devote most of his time to girls and various other pastimes. Frequently Jim's irate bellow could be heard throughout the wing as he demanded to know who had hidden his mail. At present Jim wants to go destroyer Navy; but regardless of his ultimate choice, his future will be successful.

JOHN MORTON FULTZ, III
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

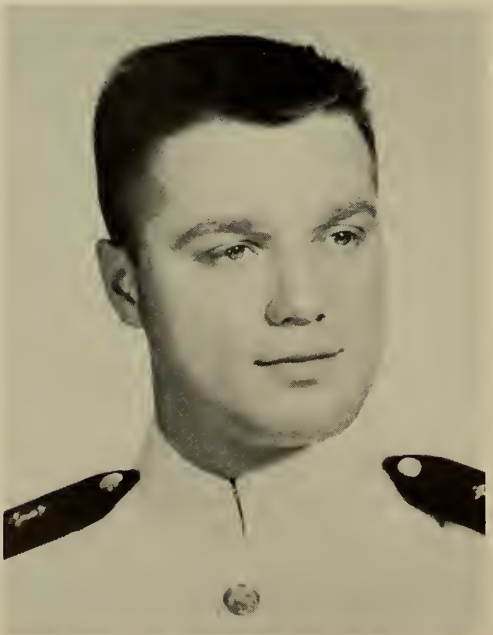
John hailed from Philadelphia, where he graduated from Lower Merion High School before heeding Navy's stern call. A very active guy in Brigade activities, John was on the staff of the *Log* and *Splinter* and a very active member of the Antiphonal Choir. In the athletic picture, John won his 'N' rowing on the lightweight crew squad where he helped pull Navy to many victories. At a party, he was always an instigator and many will remember the winging parties in Philly for which John was responsible. Best remembered about John will be his great sense of humor and will to win; with these outstanding qualities, Navy air will definitely be receiving a great asset.



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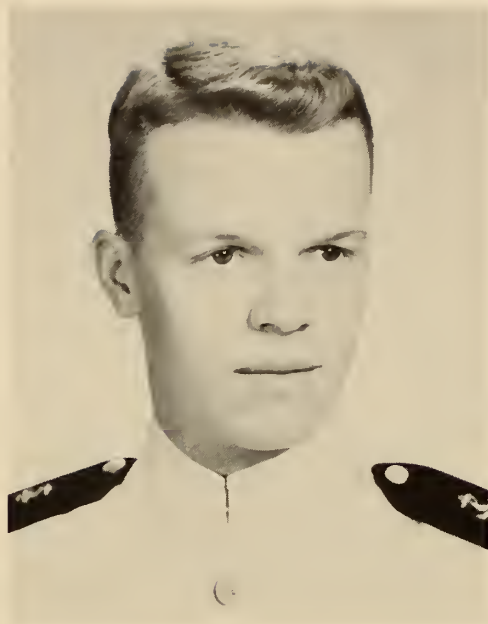
JOHN MILTON GLUCK
Chester, Pennsylvania

John hailed from Chester, Pennsylvania and came to Navy via West Virginia University and NAPS. The "old" man of the company was a member of the varsity gym team and the varsity 150 lb. football team. Standing high in academics was a trademark of John, with membership in the overload program and Advanced Science Seminar to vouch for this fact. He knew very well the power of kindness and never hesitated to lend a helping hand. John will be also well-remembered for being one of the worse baritones in the history of the Academy. "Glucker" can be described as the perfect roommate and, indeed, a true friend. If he is destined to do as well in the Corps and his helicopter as he has done at the Academy.

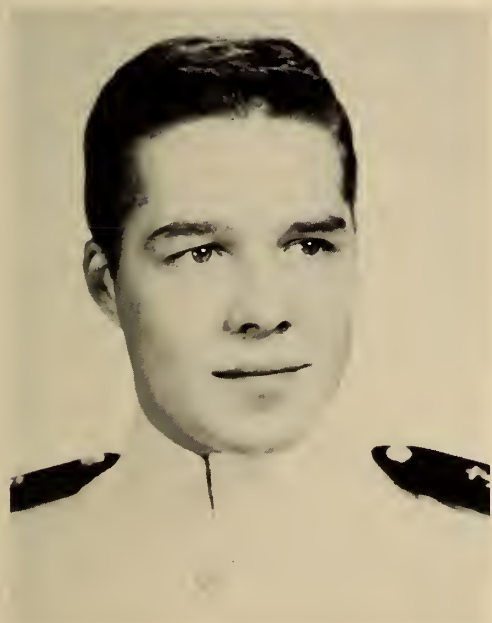


RUSSELL JONES HENRY
Wichita Falls, Texas

There are certain traits of individuals which when found blended together in a person form the basis of a truly admirable character. In actuality it is the purpose of the Naval Academy to develop these traits in its future officers. After one frolicsome year at the University of Texas, Russ left the Lone Star State behind to come to the USNA. It didn't take him long to adapt himself to Navy life and to set his sights on the most famous of midshipman goals—graduation. Although all of his desire was centered on graduation, he never allowed this determination to overshadow his wholesome personality—a more likeable guy will be hard to find.



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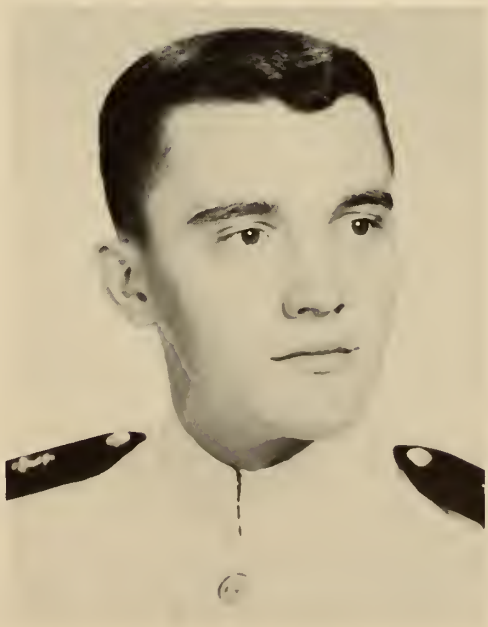


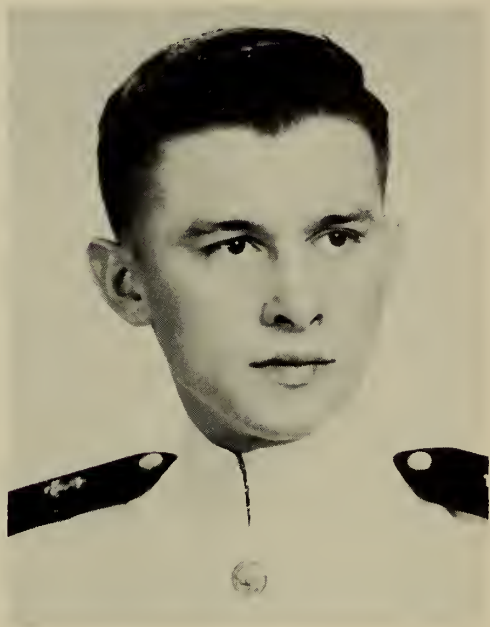
WILLIAM ALLEN HUGHES
Richmond, Kentucky

After taking his first year of higher education at the University of Kentucky, Al came to the Academy where he excelled in two sports: football and basketball. Although he was only 5'10" and 160 lbs., Al was a great hustler. Because of this, he made three sports teams as a plebe: first team football, first team basketball, and second string short-stop. During spring football practice, Al broke his leg and was forced to give up football and concentrate on basketball. After winning his N star for basketball during youngster year, Al became the third second classman to be a sports captain in Academy history. Huey, as he was often called, was a quiet person and believed that actions spoke louder than words.

DAVID VERNON HUTCHINSON
Columbus, Ohio

After spending a year at the University of Ohio, Hutch came to the Naval Academy with an outstanding record in both athletics and academics. To his abilities in football, basketball, and track, Dave added wrestling and golf during plebe year; still later he was to add boxing. Rigors of plebe year held no fear for him, nor did the books, and he breezed through the four years with no trouble. His ability to get along with others earned him both respect and many friends. He always seemed to have plenty of time to flirt with the hearts of the weaker sex, who seemed to be unable to resist his Midwestern charm. A deep desire for a Naval career never diminished, and Hutch's future in the Navy couldn't look brighter.





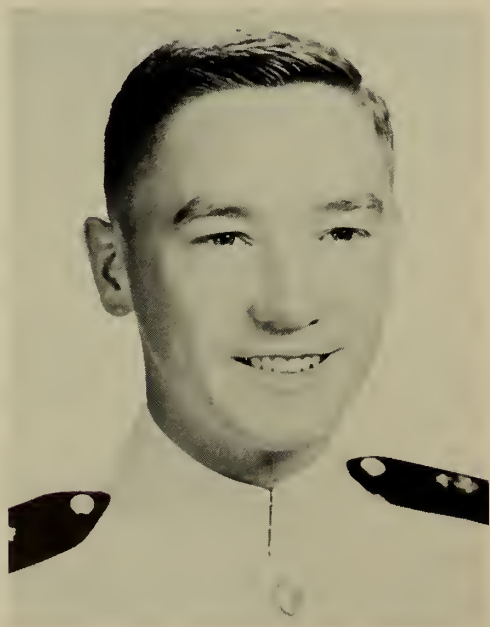
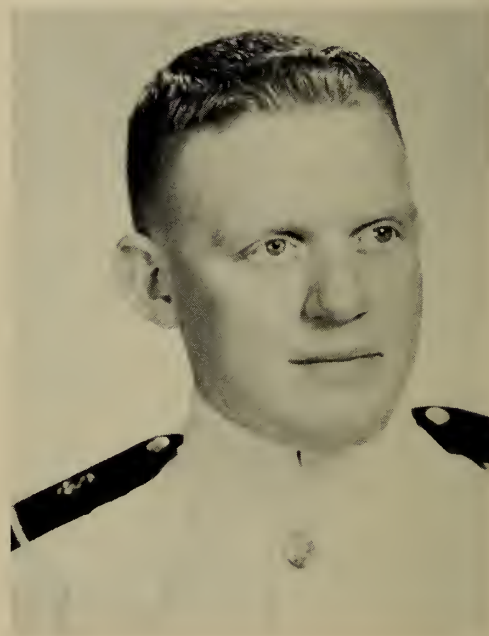
JAMES BARRETT JACKSON
Florence, Alabama

Jack came to USNA from the Confederacy via a one-year hitch in the U. S. Navy. Despite his "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude towards academics and the denizens of the executive department, he never had any trouble with either. When he wasn't playing his guitar for the NA-10, he could be found in his room practicing. Jack's membership in the Spanish Club helped make first class cruise a very profitable and enjoyable experience. To this young man Navy Air seems to promise a very satisfying career.

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JAMES FRANCIS JORDAN
Brackenridge, Pennsylvania

Jim hailed from the steel center of the world, and he entered the Academy after serving in the Fleet and attending NAPS. He adjusted to the ways of Mother Bancroft quickly but was never without a solution to correct the faults of the system. Most of his spare time was spent reading and increasing his already large supply of knowledge of the service. The YP squadron during plebe year found Jim taking weekend trips that were a great source of entertainment during the dark ages. The Foreign Relations Club was another of his favorites, and battalion football gave him a chance to show his athletic abilities. Jim is sure to reach the goal he has set for himself—a brilliant Naval career.

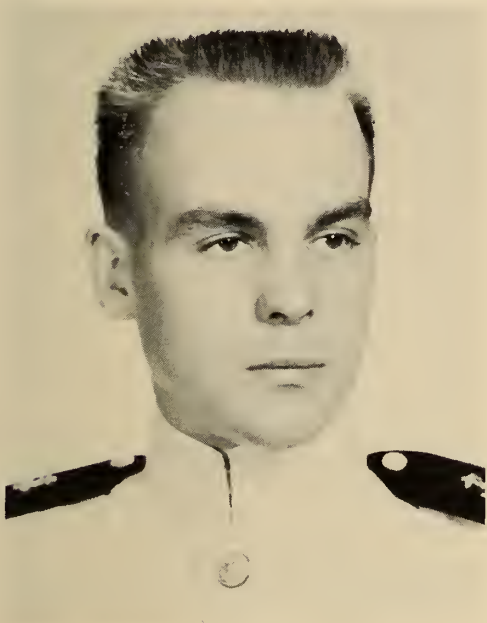
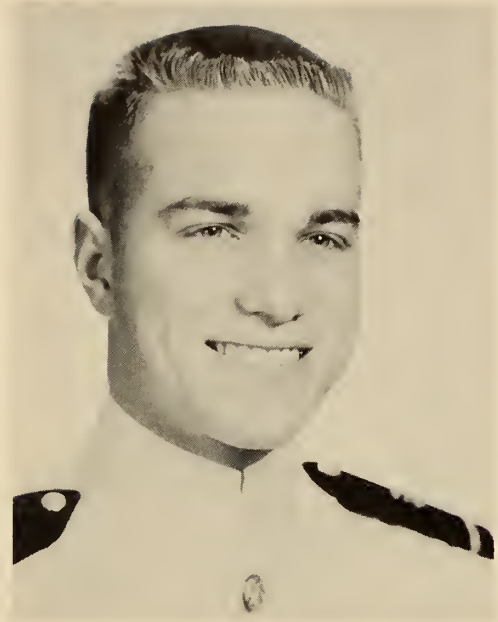


WILLIAM JOHN KAZMAR
West Collingswood, New Jersey

Bill came to the Academy from the nearby state of New Jersey. After attending Rutgers University, he knew civilian line was not his calling, and so he entered the ways of the Navy. "Kaz" proved that work and perseverance could be counted on to get through Navy's four years of academics. Never a slacker, he always got the best out of his study hours. Sports for Bill meant something with a racket in his hand. He was outstanding on the battalion tennis and squash teams. Second class aviation summer was the convincing factor that his goal in the Navy is to wear the wings of gold of a Naval Aviator. He will surely be a strong addition to this already strong segment of our service.

JAMES HERBERT KIEHLE
Arlington, Virginia

Jim arrived at the Naval Academy at the age of seventeen and newly graduated from Wakefield High School in Arlington, Virginia. Coming to us from an Air Force family, he claimed Arlington as his home although he had lived in Germany, Japan and throughout the Eastern States. Since academics never proved a real problem to him, Jim could frequently be found engaging in a game of tennis or handball. A person with itchy feet, Jim had a yen to see the world. Summer leaves were spent mostly in pursuit of ventures to far-away places. With his ability to make friends and do well in his endeavors, Jim will achieve a good Navy career and coming from an air-minded family, Navy Air is his ambition.



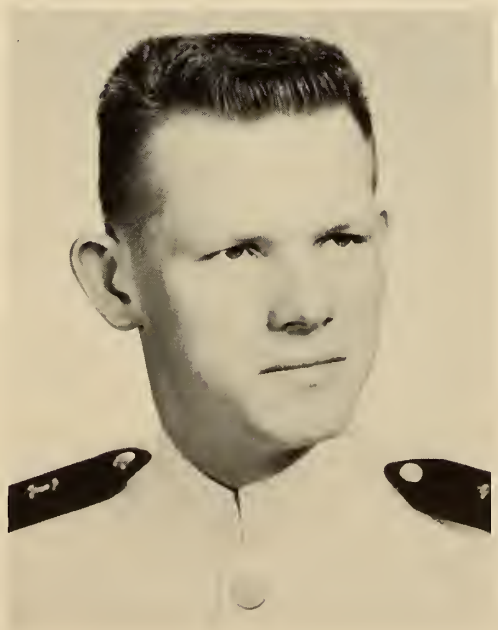
ROY IRWIN NEWTON
Coronado, California

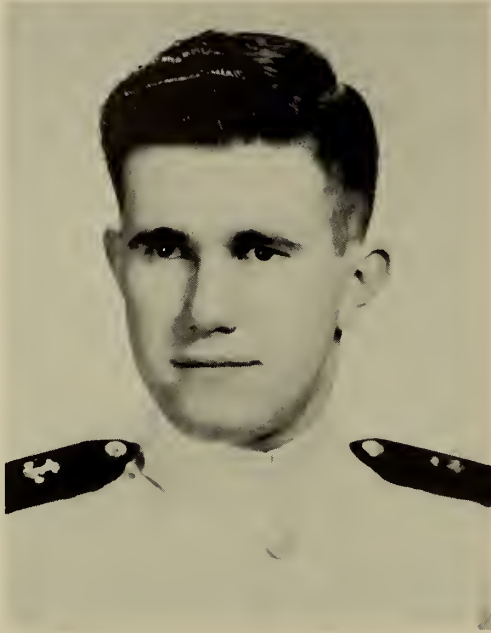
Roy came to USNAY straight from Coronado High in the sunny south land of California. He spent his spare time wrestling and putting his booming voice to use as a coxswain in a 150 lb. crew shell. Being a Navy junior gave Roy an inside look at the Navy and firmly convinced him that the Navy life was the only life. He always did well in academics and made the Superintendent's List a number of times, despite the efforts of the dago department to keep him off. It is "Fig's" desire to go the way of the briny deep wearing the gold dolphins of a submariner, thus embarking upon a magnificent career.

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PHILLIP ROGER OLSON
Reseda, California

Phil, in his four years at the Academy, became one of the most popular men in his class. Always ready with a smile for everyone, Phil brought along some of that healthy California sunshine to brighten up many a gloomy day. Phil was of that rare breed that excelled in every endeavor he undertook. After spending a year at UCLA under a NROTC scholarship, Phil started his four years at the Academy. Phil was his company's class representative, frequently had his name on the Superintendent's List, and was an outstanding member of his battalion tennis team. Phil is a man the Naval Academy can well be proud of producing, and he will repay the Navy a hundredfold by years of devoted and dedicated service.



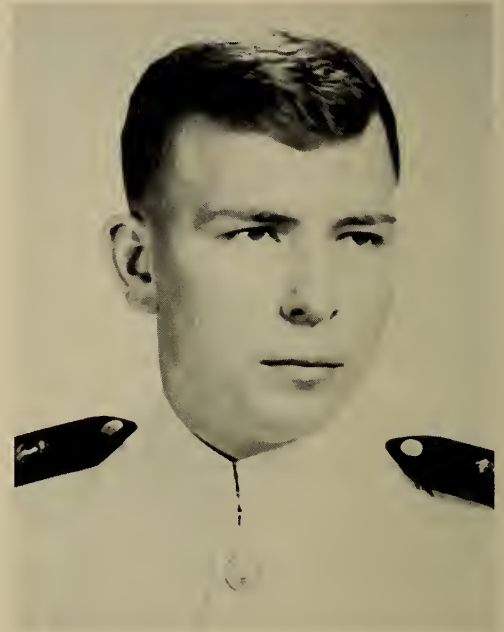


ULDIS ROBERT ROZE
Lincoln, Nebraska

"Rozie" came to Mother Bancroft from the University of Nebraska, where he spent a year as a Cornhusker. His large Latvian vocabulary and his tremendous drive made plebe year a breeze and his name on the Superintendent's List was a result. As a mainstay of the company cross country and steeplechase squads and the plebe golf and wrestling squads, he showed that he was competent in many forms of athletics. His sense of humor was always a great asset to the company—who else would give you a book in Latvian when you asked for something to read? Although a terror with plebes, he was noted for his willingness to help out the less fortunate with their studies. His future in the service is assured and whatever branch he enters will be all the more fortunate in having him.

NEIL CARLETON SAPP
Miami, Florida

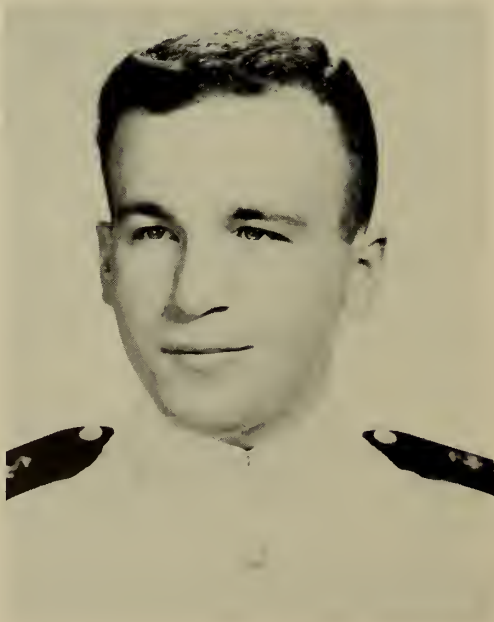
Coming from Miami, Florida via the Everglades and Sullivan Prep School, Neil had a rough time convincing the upper class that "suh" was the proper way to pronounce "sir". Known as either "Sappo" or "Jelly Roll" by his classmates and famous for his love of grits, hillbilly music, and lifting weights, Neil had little trouble in adjusting to the diversified life at USNA. His drive and hustle were much in evidence whenever the company engaged in athletics, although he seemed to lose this desire in his pursuit of academic achievements. Neil's sense of humor and generosity were the outstanding qualities of his personality. Hoping to be a test pilot when he entered the Academy, Neil's sights are still set on Navy Air as a career.



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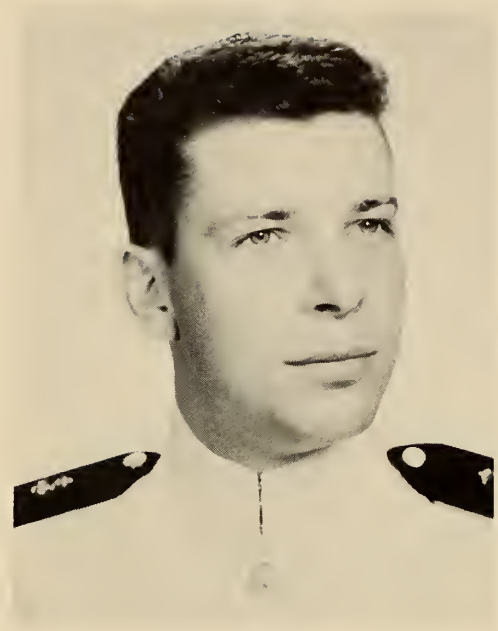
JOHN WARREN SCHROPP
Mount Gretna, Pennsylvania

Culver Military Academy afforded Jack all the basic requirements needed to meet the regimented life at USNA with a smile. Coming from the hills of Mount Gretna, Pennsylvania, Jack liked any sport which required body contact. Battalion football and water polo were his real two loves. His sense of humor and contagious laughter were enough to lift anyone out of their bad spirits and into a mood as jovial as he constantly maintained. Known affectionately as "Wedge" or "Dent", by his classmates, he never worried too much about his studies. The only field in which Jack lacked knowledge was "la femme", but a New Jersey lass and a trip to Europe put the finishing touches to him and gave him his continental appeal. The Fleet will be gaining a determined officer when Jack joins their ranks.



HENRY WILLIAM SCHWARTZ
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

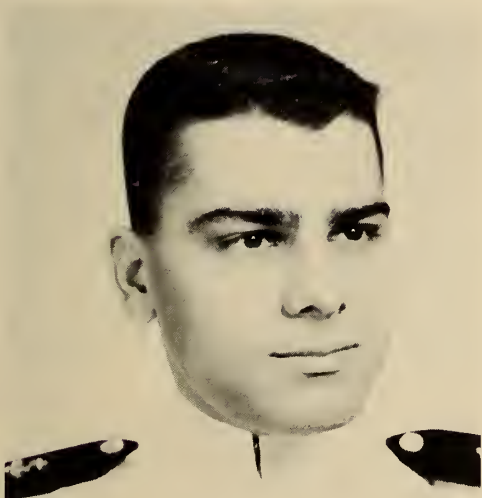
Hank came to us from Milwaukee, where he completed a semester at the University of Wisconsin prior to joining the Big Blue team. The change-over from the confining civilian life to the free and eventful life of a midshipman was no problem to Hank, although he could never understand why the reversed overhand knot in his tie was never accepted at USNA. When it came to academics, Hank's inquiring mind and argumentative nature led to many embroilments with his profs and eventually many 4.0's. Although Hank did not play any varsity sports, his talents were put to good use on the company soccer, football, and softball teams. Hank's endless energies are certain to spark the Blue team in the Fleet as they always have at the Academy.



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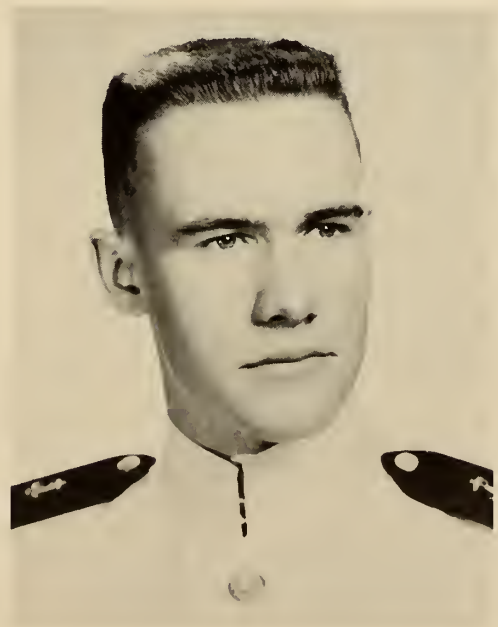
ROGER WALTER SMITH
Kensington, Maryland

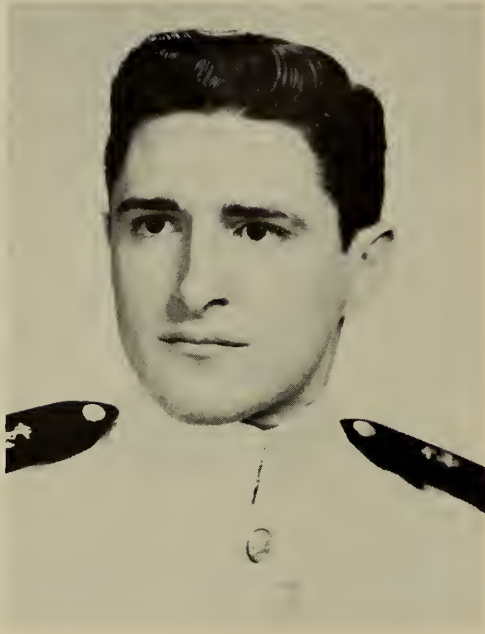
Rog, although originally hailing from Cleveland, Ohio, made his home in Kensington, Maryland. After studying pre-law for one year at John Carroll University, Rog decided that a Navy career was his real calling. Although not a slash academically, Rog's other fine attributes made him number one on classmates' lists. On most afternoons, when everyone else was either relaxing or getting in a few extra minutes with the books, Rog could be found in the squash courts either playing, talking with the players, or squaring gear away. Besides being a varsity squash manager, Rog also devoted much of his time to company and battalion sports. Although still somewhat undecided between Navy air or destroyers, Roger will be a welcome member on either team.



ALFRED EARL SOMMERS, JR.
Montgomery, Alabama

After an exciting year at the University of Alabama, AES, deciding on a military career, came to Navy. Always ready to stand up for the Marine Corps and for the South, Al helped the years at the Academy pass with his anecdotes and mundane observations. Having never been to sea, he decided to get some experience by way of the YP squadron and ocean sailing team, taking part in the 1960 Newport-Bermuda ocean race. As Al had a certain way with women, he had no trouble keeping his room stocked with goodies. Always maintaining his sense of humor and easy-going manner, Al will certainly be a welcomed addition to any branch of the service.





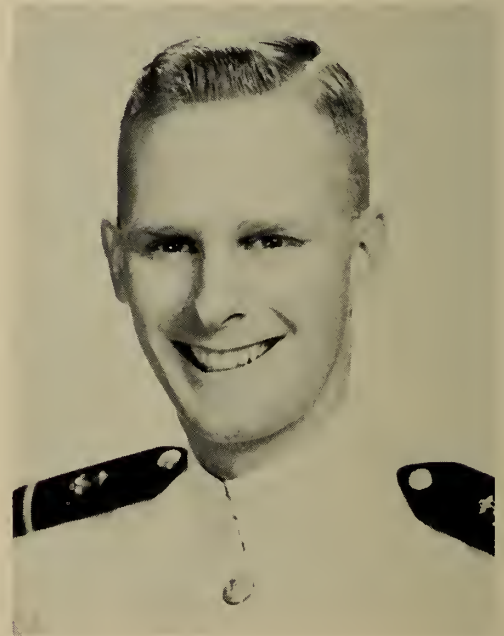
STEPHAN ROBERT STOKES
Washington, D. C.

Steve "Stoker" Stokes, who hailed from the not too distant town of Washington, D. C., came to the Academy the hard way. After joining the Navy as a white hat, Stoker was sent to NAPS and thence to the Naval Academy. A valuable asset, Steve slashed academics and wore stars for his efforts. He was also a member of the varsity 150 lb. football team, winning his first "N" as a youngster. As a member of the varsity indoor and outdoor track teams, he was a pole-vaulter and broadjumper. He was a member of the math overload program and the Advanced Math and Science Seminar. Steve is an industrious worker and will surely be an asset to the Silent Service.

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RICHARD WAITE, IV
Wilmington, Delaware

A true New Englander, Rick took the "Ivy look" to the University of Maryland for a year before donning the Navy Blue. He insisted that the uniform detracted from his casual good looks, but it certainly didn't affect his sparkling personality. Rick had little trouble in excelling both in academics and on the athletic fields. His only objection to the Academy was that his favorite sport, ice hockey, was not in the sports program. Although conscientiously building an enviable record, Rick did not leave out the brighter side of life during the four years. His excellent taste brought him many compliments. Rick's mature outlook and desire will undoubtedly lead him to future success.



HAROLD DAVID WILSON
Sedalia, Colorado

When success is certain, good wishes generally do not have to be extended. But there are exceptions to this rule in cases where it is evident that a person has done a little more and striven a little harder for this success. After spending a year at the University of Colorado, Dave came to USNA with all the vigor for doing well that every plebe has. Dave soon found interests at the Academy; academically, he hit the Superintendent's List often; athletically, he helped guide his company to a Brigade football championship; and socially, he was a member of the Antiphonal Choir. As one of the most likeable and deserving members of the class of 1962, Dave is certain to achieve a high position in the Naval service.



THOMAS KENNY WOODKA
Fort Wayne, Indiana

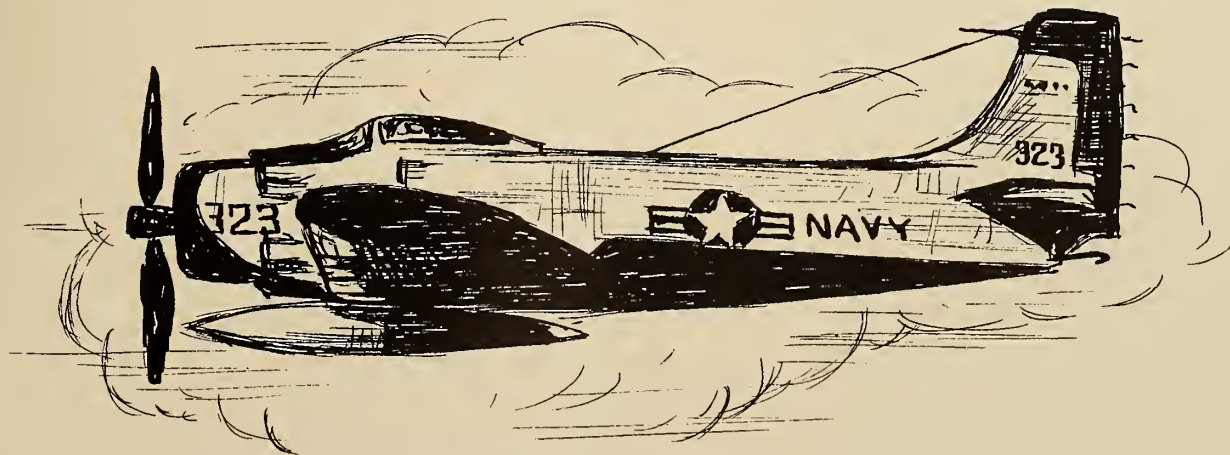
Coming to Canoe U. directly from high school, Tom called Indiana home. Undaunted by his difficulties with the academics, he was never seen without a smile on his face or without a kind word. Much of Woody's time was taken up by his many extracurricular activities, which included the Choir and Drum and Bugle Corps. He was also his battalion representative to the *Log* and *Splinter* while a member of the class which left our hallowed halls in 1961. Aviation summer sold Tom on Navy air and he plans to return to Pensacola after getting married. With his determination to finish something he has started, as evidenced by his enrollment in the five-year course, Tom is sure to go on to a successful career in the Navy.

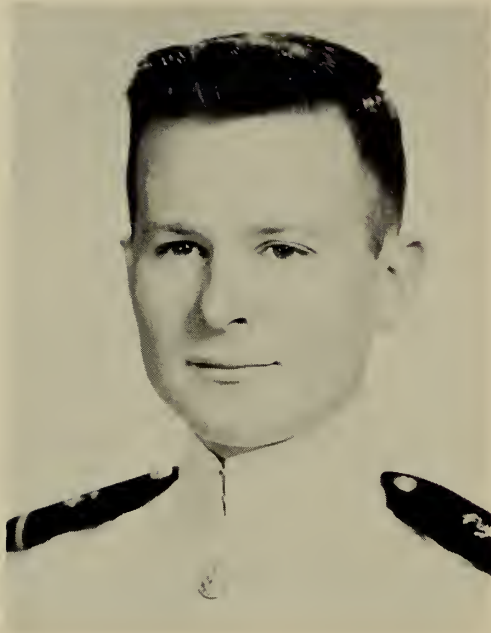


ROBERT RICHARD YOHANAN
Chicago, Illinois

After a year at De Paul University, Bob came to USNA with his goals set high and a mature outlook. He soon became connected with many Brigade activities. With a voice comparable to that of Frank Sinatra's, he performed with the Catholic Choir. While consistently maintaining Superintendent's List grades, he still found time to be company *Lucky Bag* representative. There were few midshipmen that were held in such high esteem by their classmates as was Bob, which was proven when he was elected to the Honor Committee. Whenever someone wanted to get a group together to play ball, "Yo-Yo" was always a sure bet to go along, and he contributed ably to his company and battalion sports squads.

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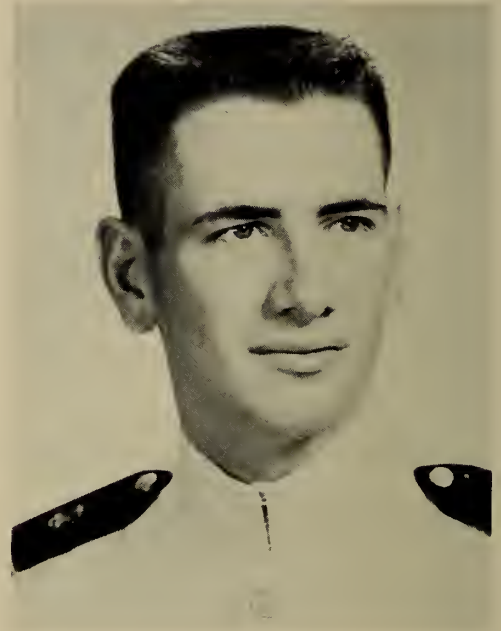


RICHARD HENRY BEZANSON
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

A little more than four memorable years have passed since Dick reluctantly put aside his skis to embark on a Naval career. Following a typically hectic plebe year with all its joys and sorrows, Dick adjusted well to the rigors of Academy life, but his skiing was confined to dreams and short holiday excursions. Dick earned renown for his quick wit and his often shattering command voice. An avid sports enthusiast, he served on the Brigade Sports Information Committee in his spare time. An inquiring mind and an argumentative spirit enabled Dick to do very well in his studies, especially in the fields of history and diplomacy. After four years of Oyster Bowl trips and summer cruises, Dick feels that his future lies in the skies.

RONALD ARTHUR BOSS
Fredonia, New York

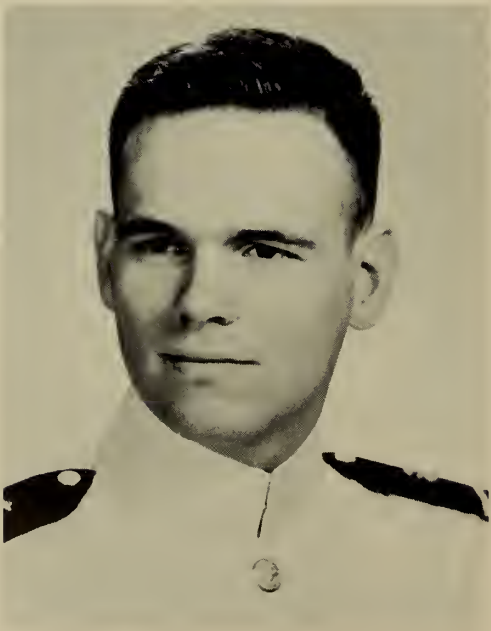
A native of New York, Ron came to the Academy straight from high school. Although having troubles with studies plebe year, he proved his determination and ability by standing in the upper third of his class during the following years. Ron applied himself in sports as well as studies. While at the Academy, he played football, basketball, fieldball, and volleyball. With his tight schedule, he still found time to maintain a full "little black book" and seldom spent a weekend alone. Ron's record while at the Academy is one to be envied by every Midshipman. His many friends will follow his progress as he rises to the top in the Navy.



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WILLIAM JOHN BRENNAN
Rahway, New Jersey

A prime example of Columbian Prep's contribution to the Naval Academy, Bill comes from Rahway, New Jersey. Bill was a sportsman at heart and was a member of the Gun Club. He pioneered in the formation of the Sports Diving Club and after a rigorous academic day, it was common to find Bill emerging from the Natatorium pool in a scuba and diving suit. Bill never let academics completely get the best of him and usually finished off the year with a sudden surge. When not reading letters from girls or dreaming of his vacations spent in the woodlands of Vermont, he could be found applying his aquatic ability to swimming or water polo. Bill seriously considers submarines for a career and should be a welcome sight to the Silent Service.



ROBERT LEE CRAWFORD
New York City, New York

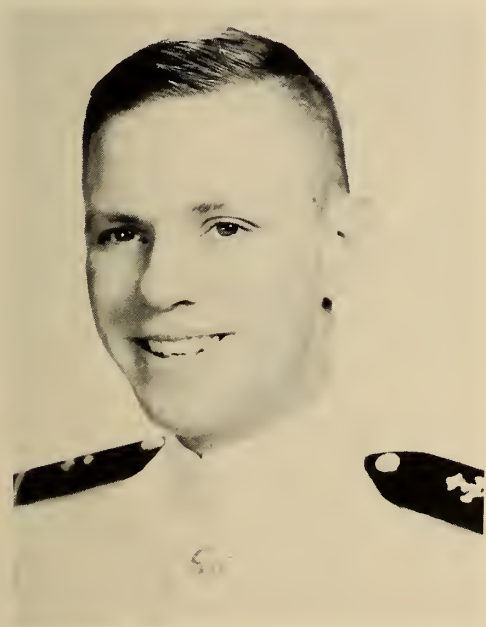
An Army brat, Bob lived in many places before transferring his allegiance to the Navy. Born at Fort Devon, Massachusetts, he now claims New York City as his home. Bob came to the Naval Academy directly from Frankfurt American High School in Frankfurt, Germany. Academics proved to be an easy match for him and there was always time in his schedule for athletics and other Brigade activities. He participated in the Radio Club, Foreign Relations Club, and WRNV. On the athletic fields, his spirit, drive, and will to win proved to be an added boost to the intramural soccer, fieldball, cross country, and squash teams. Demonstrating his pugilistic abilities annually in the Brigade boxing competition usually resulted in rearranged facial characteristics, mostly his own. A conscientious and industrious person, Bob will do well in his chosen service career.



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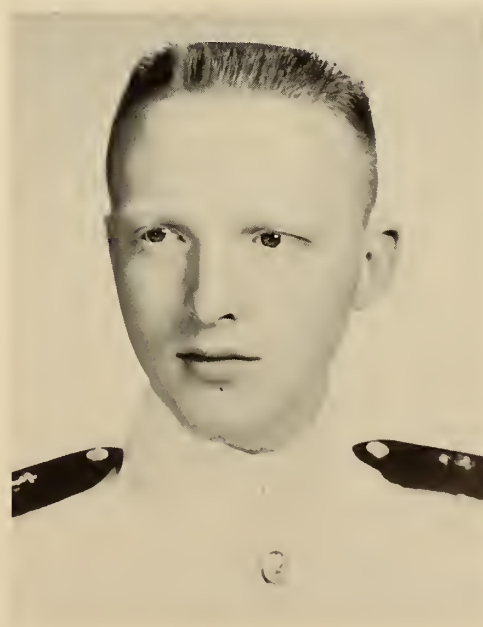
CHARLES BENSON CREIGHTON
Houlton, Maine

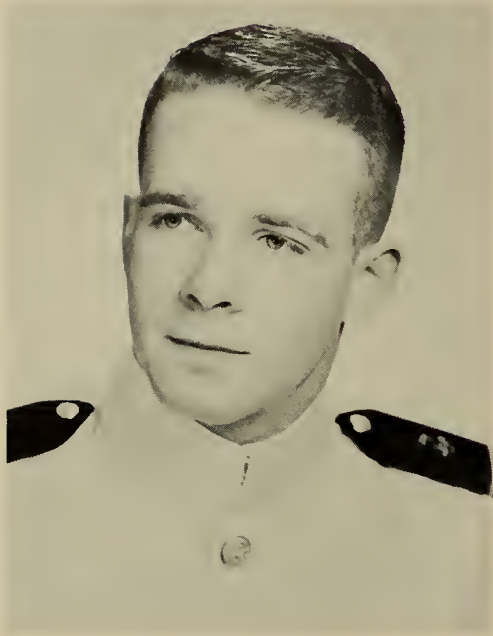
Charlie hails from Pittsburgh at present but his loyalty is to Maine and the bloodless Aroostook War. After a preparatory education acquired in Rhode Island and Maine, Charlie entered the Academy, following his father and brother. A true nature lover, he liked to reminisce about his former life in the great North East. He managed to conform enough to divide his spare time among crew racing, foreign languages, and reading pocket books. A charter member of the Siesta Club, Charlie utilized every possible moment to escape the rigors of study. Following graduation, Charlie wants to prove his worth beneath the sea in the submarine force or in the field of Naval Intelligence.



EDWARD JOSEPH CROWLEY
Jackson Heights, New York

Our days were indeed enlightened when Ed dropped his books and basketball at Manhattan College and entered the Academy from Jackson Heights, New York. With his famous Irish luck, two months at Columbian Prep, and his strong perseverance he soon found his way to our esteemed ranks. His jovial laughter, witty comments, and dashing red crew cut seemd to brighten the sometimes dismal walls of Bancroft Hall. During his time at USNA, Ed developed a strong attachment for the Navy and his love for the steam department was unsurpassed. During second class summer, the daring life of an aviator swept away his heart, and he is now determined to become a jet jockey. His great leadership ability and dedication assure him success in all he undertakes.





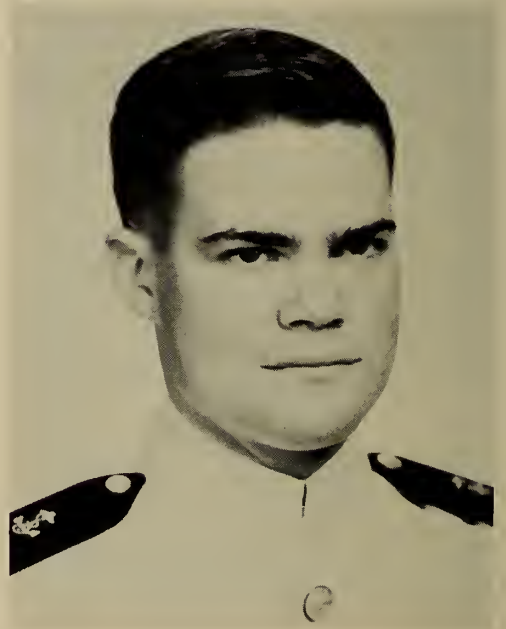
WILLIAM ERNEST CULLEN, JR.
Spokane, Washington

A gift from the state of Washington, Bill, alias "Linus", came to the Academy well prepared for the academics as well as for the athletics. Having no previous experience in rowing, Bill made an outstanding contribution to the Navy crew, winning his first letter as a youngster. He had no trouble with academics and found time to become one of the most well-read men in the Brigade. His appreciation of the feminine sex was overshadowed by his love for the steam department. Quiet and reserved, his classmates will always remember him as a true gentleman who never had a harsh word but always had a cheerful smile and a helping hand. Loyal to his friends and a man of strong principles, Bill will go far as a Marine officer.

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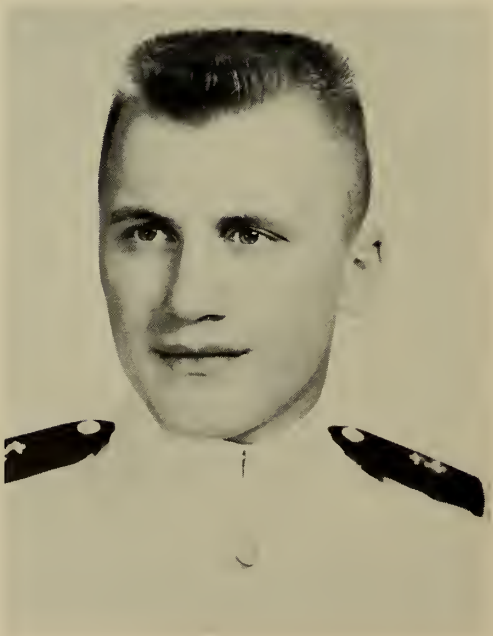
NICHOLAS MARK FERRITER
Greenland, New Hampshire

A warm smile and his usual display of personality enabled Nick to capture strong friendships among those with whom he came in contact. A typical New Englander, he was always ready with his dry humor. Nick's philosophy on life would never let him turn down a party, but his love of a good time did not affect his performance and ability as a midshipman. His marks were always good and he proved his natural talents, for he was seldom found studying. His career as a Navy Line officer will be one of success.



CARL MELVIN FINK
Huntington Valley, Pennsylvania

Another product of the Penn gridirons, Carl came to the Academy directly from Lower Moreland High School where he excelled both academically and athletically. Rapidly adjusting to life at USNA, Carl immediately proceeded to develop his football abilities by playing plebe football. As the years passed by, Carl's name appeared on the Superintendent's List, and he could almost always be found "behind the green fence" as a halfback with the varsity football team. During second class summer, Carl displayed his outstanding leadership abilities. Not one to be outdone, Carl always ranked as one of the topmost men in his class. With a flashing smile coupled with a USNA blond crew cut, he caught the eyes and hearts of many of the fair sex. Possessing a sharp mind, determination, and a sense of confidence, Carl will become a valuable addition to the Submarine Service.



FRANK JOSEPH GAFFNEY, JR.
Barrington, Rhode Island

Academics, track, and dragging stand as Frank's major activities at Canoe U. Coming to USNA from Barrington, Rhode Island, Frank's name became a familiar sight on the Superintendent's List, and youngster year achievements earned him stars above the anchors on his blue service. Holder of the Rhode Island indoor high-jump record, he switched his attentions to concentrate on hurdling for the Navy thinclads. Although passing up track youngster year in favor of an overload, Frank donned his cleats again as a second classman, carrying his overload during free periods. Several years spent near the submarine base at New London gave Frank the desire for a career in nuclear subs. His interest and aptitude for nuclear engineering should make him a sure success in the underwater Navy.



TERRENCE LYLE GALLOWAY
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

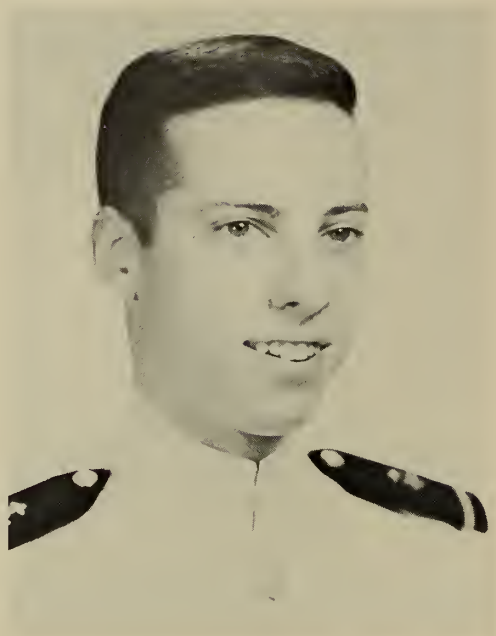
Coming to the Academy after two and a half years in Naval Aviation, Terry found a home in the Drum and Bugle Corps. He lacked experience but made up for it with his spirit and determination to do well with the cymbals. He participated in softball, cross country, fieldball, and badminton. Although studies came hard to Terry, he was not one to lag behind and through sheer perseverance surmounted his academic obstacles. Terry had an uncanny ability to organize and, he was always willing to lend a helping hand to his classmates. Terry took a great pride in doing things for the Brigade and spent many hours working in the Art Club. A man with ambition and the love for a job well done, Terry will certainly go far in his Naval career.

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LAWRENCE FRANK GHIRARDI
Kittery, Maine

Larry left the University of New Hampshire when he saw the better opportunities Navy had to offer. Academics never bothered him. Dragging seriously eclipsed his study time for EH&G, but in Navy fashion, Larry always came through. Muzzle-loading, fishing, and assorted "back-woodsing" claimed his leave time, much to the regret of Kittery's belles. The science department never had to drive Lar to the books, and he gratefully added their 3.5's to his report card. Larry enjoyed Italian, although his profs didn't seem to realize it. His one regret was the lost hours of infantry practice, when he was tacking and wearing around the Chesapeake. Larry looks to either subs or Navy Air.





DAVID KURSHAN
Huntington, New York

Davie came to USNA directly from a very successful three years at Huntington High and in his own words: "Plebe year was a snap". With little study, Dave maintained a Superintendent's List average throughout his stay here. Plebe year found him competing on the plebe cross country and track teams where he set a plebe record in the relays. Hardly a night passed that his room wasn't filled with classmates seeking his help with their studies. Though his run-ins with the executive department were few, he made every one count, as in the time second class year when he sat calmly in his room while his section marched off to steam without him. Whatever his choice of career, Dave is sure to excel.

JAMES MICHAEL LABRIOLA
Washington, D. C.

A native of the nation's capital, Mike came to the Academy after two years at Catholic University. Everyone has an eventful plebe year, and Mike was no exception; but by youngster year, his primary interests had come to the fore—girls and airplanes. Weekends would find him either in a well-frequented drag house on Prince Street or in his room rushing to complete an article on aviation for the *Trident*. His pet peeve was the library whose use of the Form 2 was more liberal than the executive department. During second class year, Mike found that studies and guns took up most of his time. He plans to make a career in aviation where he is sure to be a success.



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LAWRENCE KENNETH LETTENNEY
Lancaster, Massachusetts

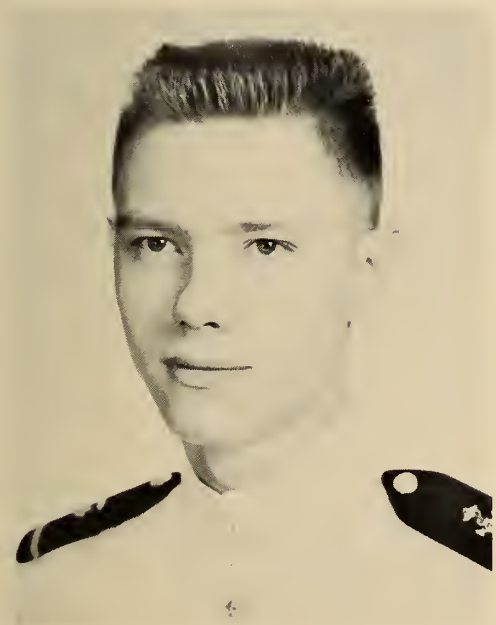
Hailing from Lancaster, Massachusetts, Larry was a welcome addition to the class of '62. Because of his character and actions, few people realized that Larry was the youngest member of his class. Coming to USNA immediately from high school, Larry's winning ways soon gained for him many lasting friendships. His deep academic interest and inquisitive nature helped him maintain very good grades. While at the Academy, Larry changed his first opinions about salt air, and during second class year, he went to sea as a crew member of the *Freedom*. Larry's conscientious attitude and likeable personality guarantee the Navy a fine officer.

FRANK HARSHMAN MALLEN
Tuckahoe, New York

Frank came to the Academy a mere ten days after his graduation from Tuckahoe High School, but he soon gained complete control over the academic situation. Deciding that the regular academic program wasn't a sufficient test of his ability, Frank was quick to take advantage of the newly-formed elective program. After classes Frank could usually be found scoring points for the cross country or softball teams. Frank's room was constantly filled with classmates, who were either in search of academic assistance or some food from the inexhaustible supply sent from home. While at Pensacola, Frank became convinced that flying was his choice, and he will undoubtedly carve his niche as a proud wearer of the wings of gold.



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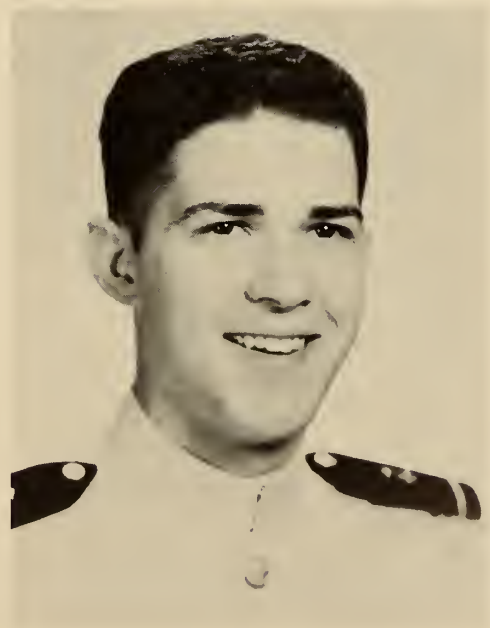


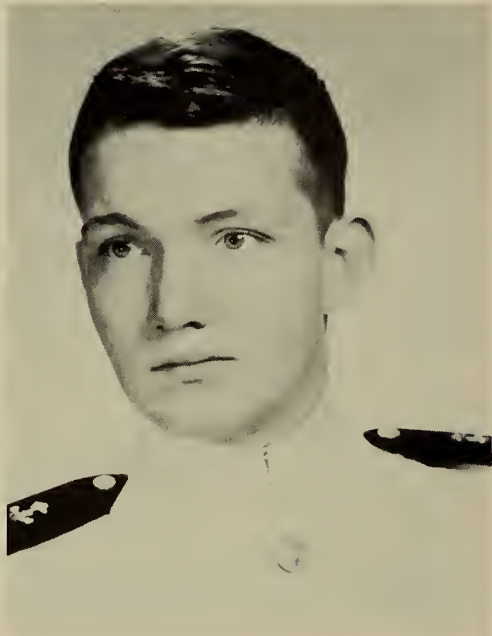
ANTHONY ROLLAND MARRICAL
Hinton, West Virginia

One of Virginia's own, Andy came to USNA via the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland following a year in the Fleet. After being associated with the sea for most of his life, Andy found the ocean and sailing quite to his liking and embarked as a member of the crew of the Freedom. Though not noted for his academic proficiency, Andy usually had good grades. He was better, however, in his affinity for sleep, and more often than not, he was found in his bed during second class year. Andy plans a career in aviation as a Navy test pilot.

SIGURD EUGENE NELSON
Elizabethton, Tennessee

An accent from the hills of Tennessee and a friendly smile characterized Gene Nelson. The pride of Elizabethton came to the Academy after a year at V.M.I. Well-prepared for service, Gene excelled in many fields, particularly in academics. An outstanding boxer and swimmer, Gene also managed to play the trumpet and guitar. In addition, he gave his golden voice in the service of the Chapel Choir and managed to listen to his enormous record collection. He enjoyed dragging and spread his endeavors into several fields. Never failing to terrorize a plebe or assist a classmate, he was a popular leader as well as being an aid in academic struggles. No matter what branch he chooses, Gene will be an excellent officer.





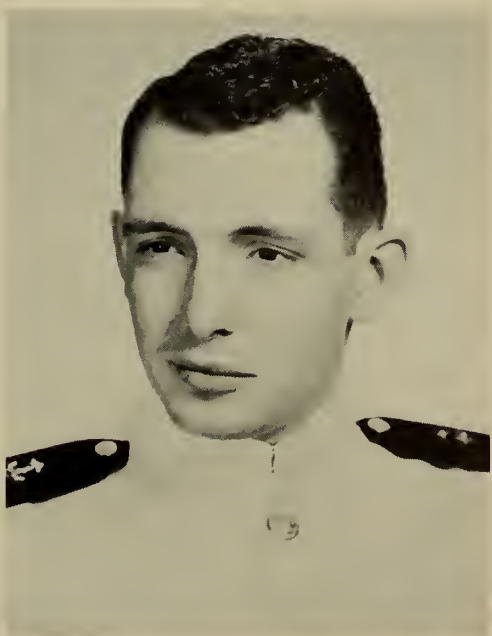
JAMES BRUCE POWERS
Cincinnati, Ohio

J. B. came to work straight from high school. He was credited with saying: "No matter what you fellows say, infantry is fun!" Classmates wondered how he got stars and what's more he wouldn't tell either. Easily distinguished by drenched sweat gear and a set of weights, he seemed to be held in a mysterious grip by the PE department. Homesick for the Kentucky hills and the "Beautiful Ohio", his constructive attitude was to usually shrug off any problems and hit the pad. Dragging without a car seemed to stymie Jim at first, but when there's a will there's a way. Partial to sea duty, he found YP drills to be his easiest class.

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THOMAS ROLLA PRATT
Lebanon, Indiana

Tom came to the Academy before graduating from high school. He received his diploma "in absentia" the night he was studying for his first semester plebe year French exam. Studies proved to be a continuous struggle for Tom, but when final results were tabulated, he had always made it and was ready for another semester. Outstandingly neat in appearance, he acquired several extra gimmicks to make himself look sharp. Never lacking feminine companionship, his social life was dynamic and sometimes caused him trouble. When not found in his pad, he could be found running cross country or roughing it in fieldball. Tom plans to make his career in the Navy as an Air Intelligence officer.

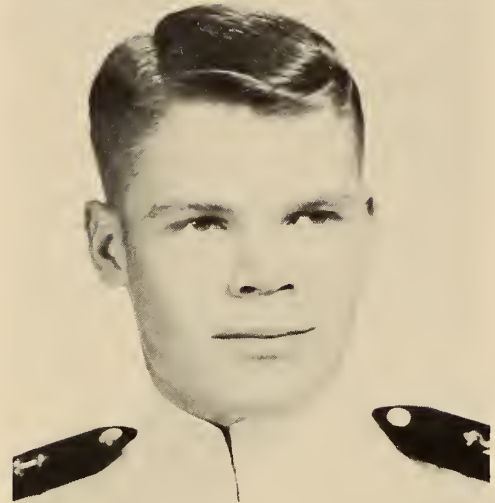
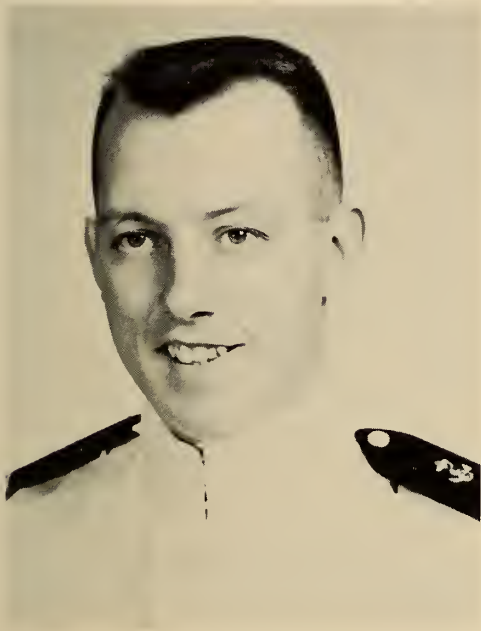


RICHARD NORMAN RACOUILLAT
Sacramento, California

From California came "Rac" with his wavy hair and unquenchable thirst for dancing and jazz. These traits, coupled with his sharp appearance, made him a respectable target for many members of the fairer sex whom he never attempted to evade. Not letting things upset him, he was always ready with a witty saying designed to cheer the saddest disposition. An energetic follower of current events, he also played lacrosse and a myriad of other sports. Prone to try anything once, Rac became one of the illustrious charter members of the "Skydivers". A well-rounded individual, Rac will go far in his chosen profession in the Navy.

GEORGE WILLIAM SCHWEIZER
Kodiak, Alaska

Born in the Philippines of a Navy family, "Schweiz" spent a year at Braden Preparatory School before entering Canoe U. in 1958. Blessed with a warm, friendly personality and unsurpassed athletic ability, George was one of the outstanding members of '62. Both on and off the athletic field, his interests lay with softball, crew, boxing, tennis, volleyball, and the opposite sex. Academics offered him many laughs as well as problems, but he always seemed to be able to get through. Extracurricular activities found George in the Newman Club and the Model Club. Football trips and weekends were too few, but after each one he would swear it was his last. George will be a welcome addition to Naval Aviation.



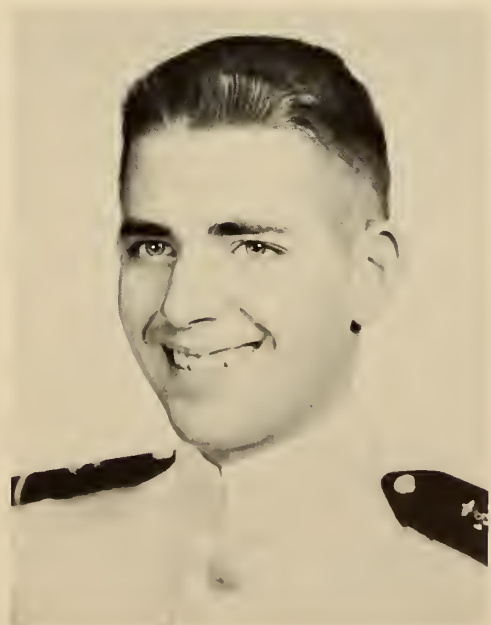
WILLIAM FRANCIS SLOWIKOWSKI
Baltimore, Maryland

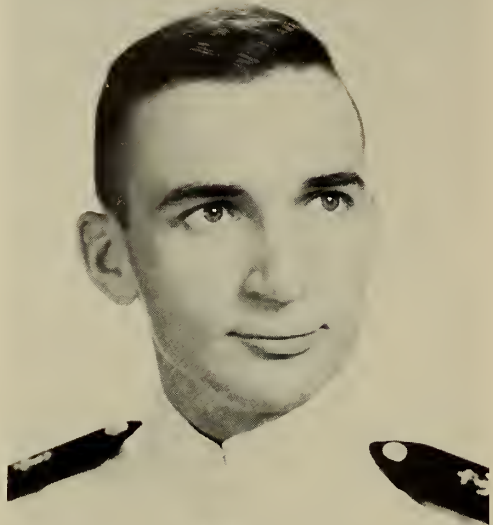
Ski came to the Academy from the Marine Corps and NAPS, and now after four years of Navy life *a la* Bancroft Hall, he will at last return to the Corps. Will was both a winner in the classroom and on the sports field. Taking turns at soccer and football, many games were decided by his play. Everyone had to suffer through his stories of the great plays of the Baltimore Colts and the wonder of Italian women. Will was always straightforward and eager to extend a helping hand—character traits which brought him the respect and admiration of everyone he met. Will looks forward to a successful career in the USMC.

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THOMAS EDWARD STONE
Falls Church, Virginia

Although from Army stock, Tom nevertheless chose to join the Navy in seeking his career. He displayed his ability and teamwork in everything he undertook. Each winter, Tom could be found on Hospital Point playing intramural lightweight football. During the rest of the year his specialties were squash, cards, and dragging. Having chosen the Navy as his profession, he would like someday to take command of one of the boats in Uncle Sam's Submarine Force. Tom's quick thinking and perseverance should prove a boon to both himself and the Navy.



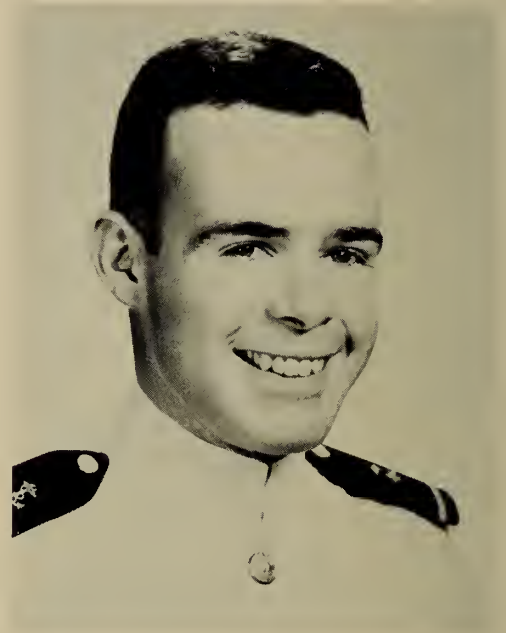


EDWARD CURTIS THOMAS, JR.
Cullman, Alabama

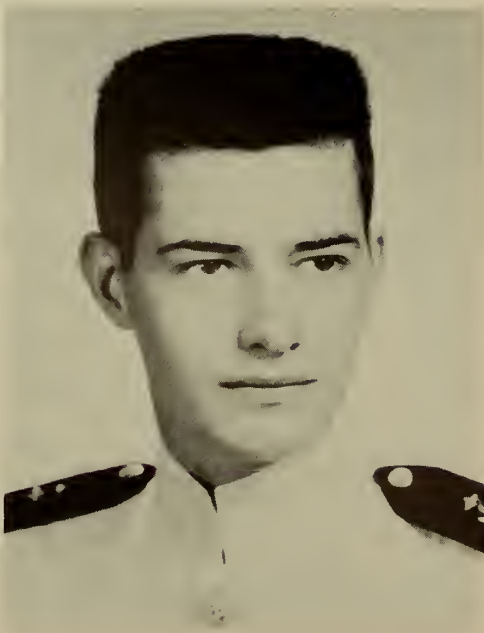
Curt made his way to the Mid Factory on the Severn by way of St. Bernard's College in Cullman, Alabama. His talent with a brush and paint was discovered early in plebe year when he consistently won the football poster contests. This talent was exploited by the Art Club and the Brigade Activities Committee for the next three years and provided the source of the colorful posters announcing the various events during the year. Between posters he managed to carry a French overload, row bow oar for the lightweight crew, and serve as Company Honor Representative. For the future Curt's interest lies under the sea with the Jules Verne Navy.

MICHAEL CONNOLLY TIERNAN
Newport, Rhode Island

The liveliest effusion of wit and humor were conveyed to the world in the best language by this Irishman from Newport, Rhode Island. After graduating from DeLaSalle Academy he decided to follow his two brothers and made his way to USNA. Hard work and a determined attitude showed in all Mike's efforts, in sports as well as academics. A fine hand with rackets, Mike made a substantial contribution to intramural sports in squash and tennis, and in his spare time he listened to jazz records and helped create the '62 *Lucky Bag*. Mike has chosen the undersea service for his career.



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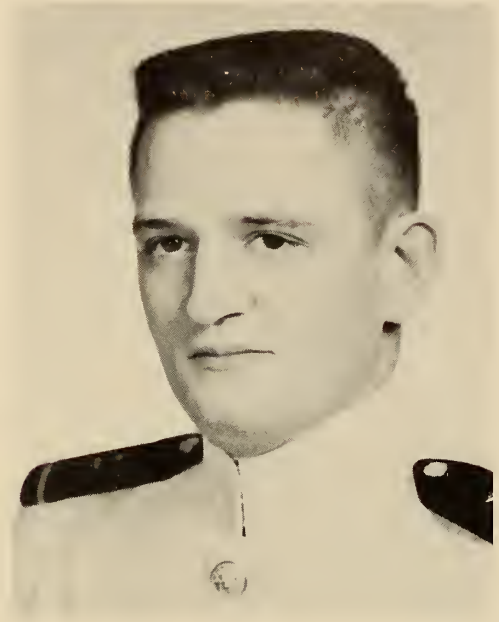


JAMES THOMAS TOWNSEND
Bradenton, Florida

Jimmy, as most of his friends called him, spent most of his time at Navy living down his Army heritage. He earned his athletic reputation playing on spirited intramural teams. In his spare time, he participated in NACA, French and O-Clubs, but, no matter how hard he tried, his academic abilities never quite equalled his athletic prowess. Jim was very popular with his more exuberant classmates and, on liberty, could be found at the noisiest parties. His fond memories include the Notre Dame game of 1958, summer cruises, and his first weekend. Southern belles will forever cause him trouble, but with his quick, cautious, and likeable personality, he will surely be successful.

RICHARD EVANS WESTBROOK
Crystal Lake, Illinois

"Westy" came to USNA from Northwestern Prep and his academic feats were sterling, yet overshadowed by his athletic feats at 150 lb. football, volleyball, and the company eating team. During his term, Westy participated in the French Club, NACA, and the Newman Club. His pet peeves included reveille, underclass, and the steam department. His biggest mistake was feeling that weekends were just time to regain lost hours of sleep, for when not found in a state of slumber, he was discovered working at recreational activities. Westy's efforts and friendly guiding hand helped many, and will help him to gain his desire to become a Navy pilot.



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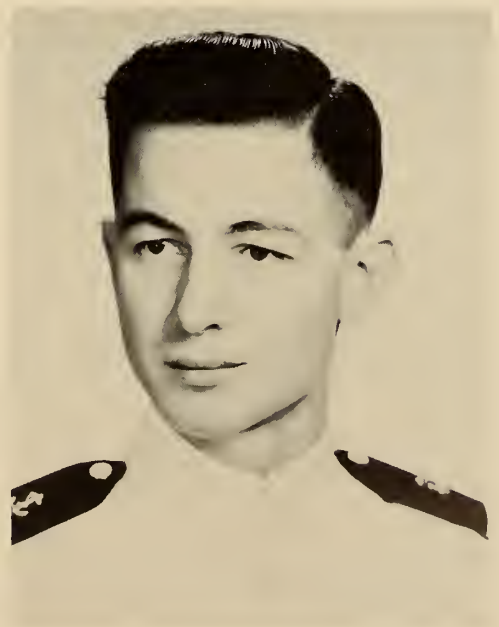


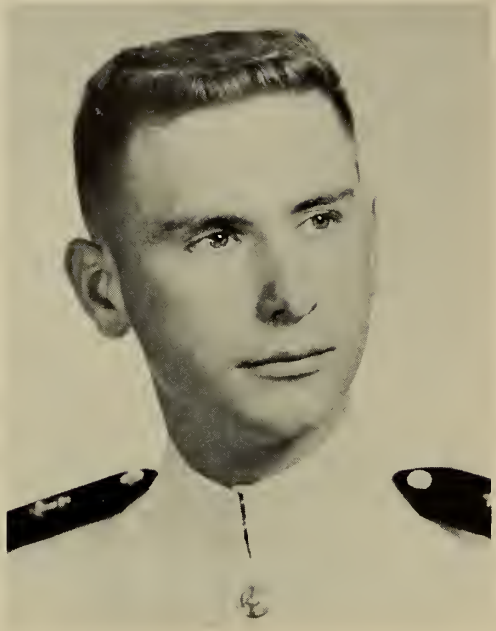
JOSEPH ANTHONY WHITE, JR.
Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

Joe graduated from Bullis School in Silver Spring, Maryland and received his appointment through the Naval Reserve. He began his career as a midshipman with enthusiasm and soon settled down to diligent work and successfully managed to distribute his free time among various extra-curricular activities including crew, battalion football, sailing and the Art Club. His primary weaknesses consisted of good food and the fairer sex. Joe's favorite pastime was thinking of the days of wooden ships and sea-faring men. His good nature and amiable disposition earned for him many friends and fond memories. Joe wants to earn his mark beneath the sea.

ROBIN JOHN WHITE
Palm Beach, Florida

From the sunny beaches of Florida came the aquaduck. Robin's endeavors have made him well known for his swimming abilities. The 'ole salt was always ready with an interesting tale of his days in the Fleet or on the beaches of one of our most popular states. However, a very personable character, Rob has been the target of many of the fairer sex. Outstanding in appearance, Rob was always an asset to the Brigade and despite the rigorous academics, passed with flying colors. Submarines capitalize his interest and with his keen judgment, eagerness, and sound mind, it is certain he will stand out in all that he attempts.





PAUL EDGERTON ZUMBRO
University Park, Maryland

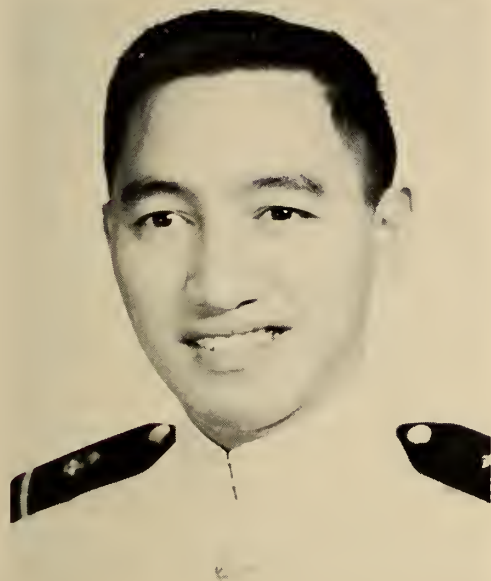
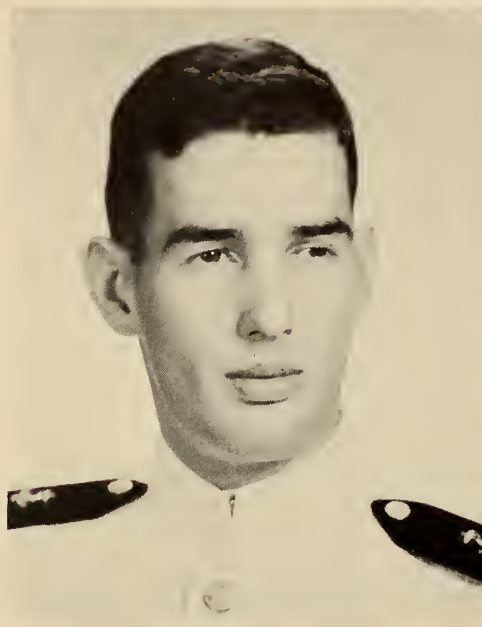
Coming to the Naval Academy from the Washington, D. C. area, Paul immediately demonstrated the intelligence which was to keep him on the Superintendent's List. Third class year he set his sights even higher and earned a position among the elite, the starmen. In sports Paul's interest lay in volleyball, cross-country, fieldball, and badminton, but his real love was small arms. Most people will always remember Paul as a bit reserved, but those who knew him well will always think of him with respect because of the example he set for those a little less dedicated. If his striving for perfection was difficult to understand, it was, nevertheless, indicative of his true nature. This drive combined with his easy-going nature and intelligence should make him very successful in his chosen Navy career.

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JOHN ARTHUR CHAMBERS
Rockville, Maryland

Although a first attempt at Navy ended rather blackly, the "Shadow" returned with the Class of '62 armed with a greater degree of determination, tact, and maturity characterizing him as an able shipmate and leader. Always displaying calculated perseverance and never retreating from any position thought correct, Johnny was driven to admonish the academic departments for seemingly transcribing all their texts in Spanish, a language reputedly not his forté. His energies were consumed by spirited participation in intramurals and envisioning that June day in 1962 when he would don that long sought for gold bar of Marine second lieutenant. With the thought that the only way to do a job is to do it well, he will easily merit the traditions of the Corps.



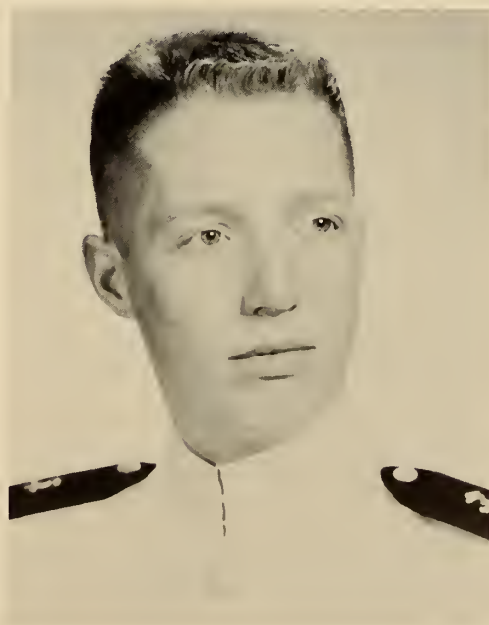
MELVYN HOONANI CHANG
Kekaha Kauai, Hawaii

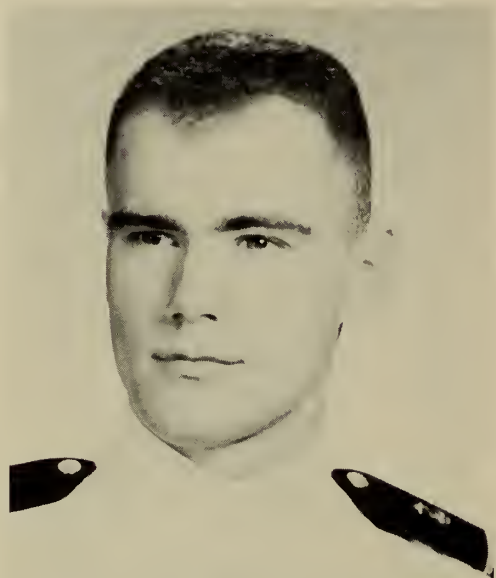
"Mel" left the sunny tropics of the new state Hawaii to become a midshipman upon graduation from a military institute. Plebe year brought along its many friendships as well as its hardships and this he found comforting in the hours of tribulation. The "Lightweight" became active in the 150 lb. plebe crew team and joined the fraternity of the varsity 150 lb. football team at the commencement of his youngster year. An ardent fan of water sports, Mel found pleasure in surfboarding, water skiing and swimming, which he pursued during his leisure hours at home. The Naval service will be provided with an officer whose determination for success and security blends mutually with his aspirations.

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DONALD EDWARD CHRISTY
Fortuna, California

Don spent his first collegiate year at Oregon State College, where his outstanding performance in the NROTC, program qualified him for admission to the Naval Academy. His intense interest in his new environment and a deep desire to do well brought him academic success, while his willingness to lend a helping hand gained him the respect and friendship of many. Gymnastics, lightweight crew, company basketball, and cross country, plus the varsity pistol team, were among his extracurricular activities. Don has decided to give the Marine Corps the benefit of his outstanding leadership and competitive spirit, and will be an excellent addition to the wearers of the "Marine green".





JOHN HANNAN COX
Fremont, Ohio

When John came to the Naval Academy from high school in Fremont, Ohio, he brought a friendly, quiet, and conscientious personality which soon won him many friends. His calm manner was put to best advantage as he gained membership in the 'N' Club by lettering in varsity rifle and covering his locker door with a collection of medals. He enjoyed modern classical music and displayed his singing talents as a member of the Chapel Choir. John stood out in those academics connected with the sciences, and resolutely overcame his difficulties in the English, history, and government department to appear on the Superintendent's List time after time. It seems certain that John will be of great benefit to the Naval service in the years to come.

THOMAS VALENTINE DRAUDE
Kankakee, Illinois

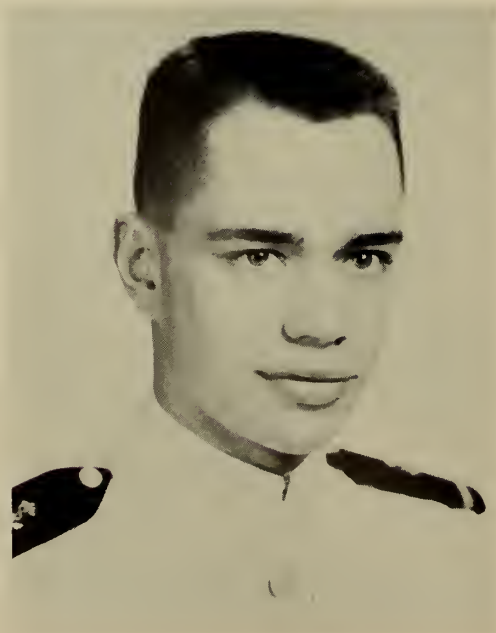
Tom came to the Academy straight from high school with Marine Corps emblems shining in his eyes. Although often kidded about his height, he constantly proved that a good small man is second to none. Anything he started was managed with high spirit and full determination to do well. Both on the athletic field and in the classroom, he constantly stayed at the top. A Corps man from the start, Tom was ever quick to advocate the glories of the men in green. Tom upheld the ideals of loyalty and service to country to a very rare extent. There were few who could match his pride in serving his country. His outstanding ability, spirit, and motivation will make him an outstanding officer in the Marine Corps.



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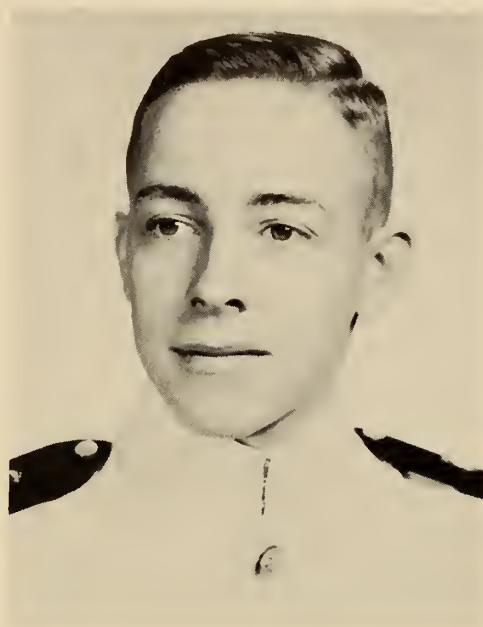
CALVIN RAY DUNLAP, III
Beaver, Pennsylvania

Cal, coming from the steel district of western Pennsylvania, found the Academy a big jump compared to his four years at Beaver High School. Being well versed in the liberal arts, he had little trouble in that field, but found himself spending most of his study time mastering the science-engineering subjects. A track star in high school, Cal became well known as a member of the mile relay team during plebe year, and also played an important part in the success of the junior varsity and battalion track teams and the company cross country. Cal was an avid worker in the Officer's Christian Union, taught Sunday School, and was seen present in the choir which sang for hospital services. It is certain that he will be a valuable asset as an officer in our Navy in the years to come.

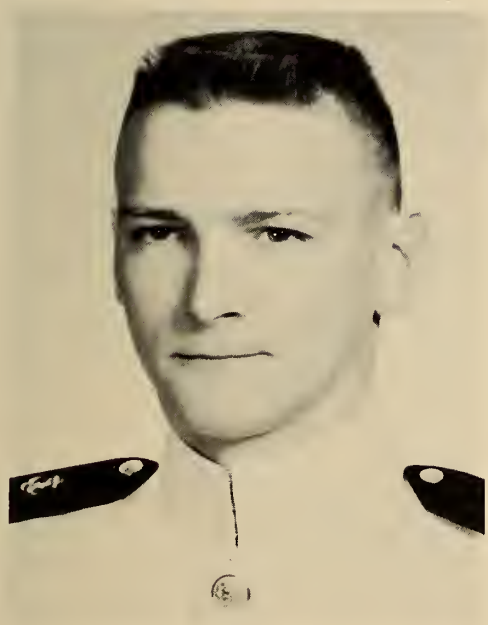


STEVEN ALLAN GARRISON
New Orleans, Louisiana

Steve, one of the hardest workers in the Class, was the native son of no state as his father was a submariner and a graduate of USNA. From the very beginning of plebe year, Steve had a rabid interest in the Foreign Relations Club. As secretary, he put a great deal of work into the Conference on International Affairs held at Navy. His great interest in high school wrestling carried over into plebe year, but surgery forced him into managing. Due to his love for sailing, he made the Bermuda Race aboard the yawl *Gypsy* and got his command card. Steve's sights are set on a pair of gold dolphins, and it is very unlikely that he shall miss the mark.



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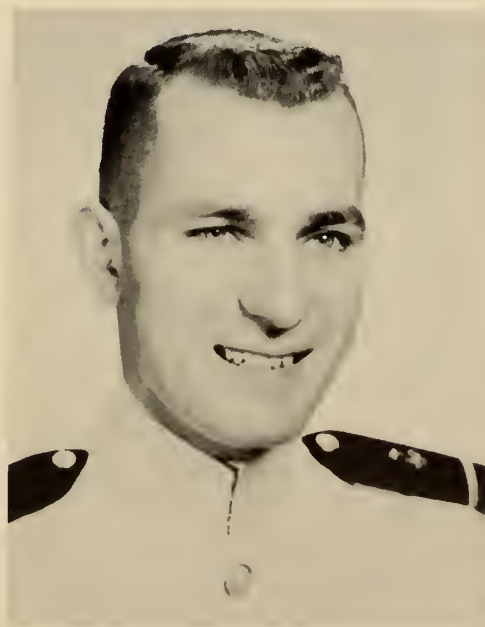


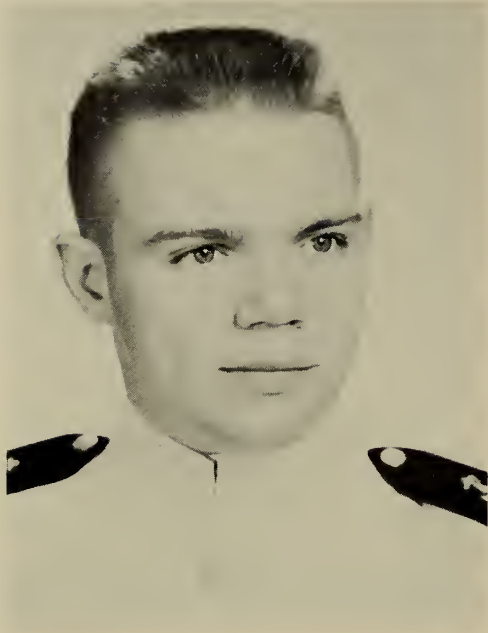
ALLAN DOUGLAS GEZELMAN
Camden, Michigan

Al came from the 101st Airborne Division, U. S. Army. Quiet and reserved of nature, by virtue of hard work he consistently stayed in the top eighth of the class academically while actively engaging in boxing, wrestling, and ocean sailing. Fiercely proud of his German ancestry, Al overloaded in the German language. At the outset of youngster year Al shocked his classmates and his company officer by bringing two parachutes with him from leave, which he used to engage in the sport of skydiving. Respected and admired by all around him, Al's pleasures were simple and few, his effort tireless. He will be an asset to whatever service he enters.

RICHARD FRANCIS GINIECZKI
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Known as the man with the most nicknames in the Brigade: Ski, Polack, etc., Rich ventured into a serious Naval career, when he entered the Academy after completing a year at Villanova. Ski built his excellent reputation by rowing in the number one 150 lb. plebe crew shell that had an undefeated season. Continuing to row on the crew team, he competed in battalion football and many company sports. The aviation phases of the summer of '60 proved to Rich that his professional interests were strongly inclined toward Naval Air, where the future may find him as he extends his outstanding sense of humor and fine officer qualities that he portrayed at USNA.





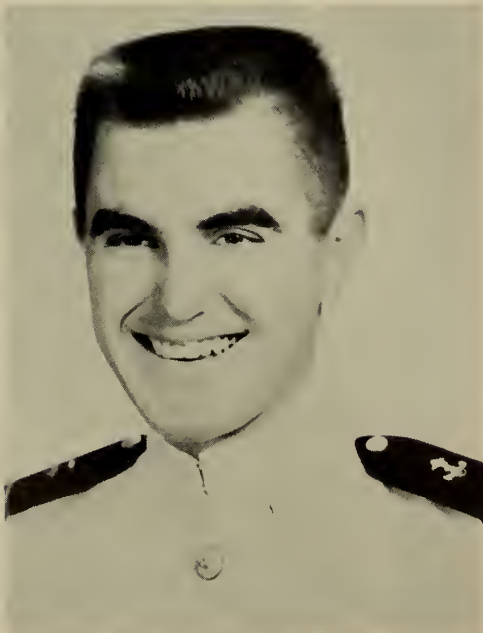
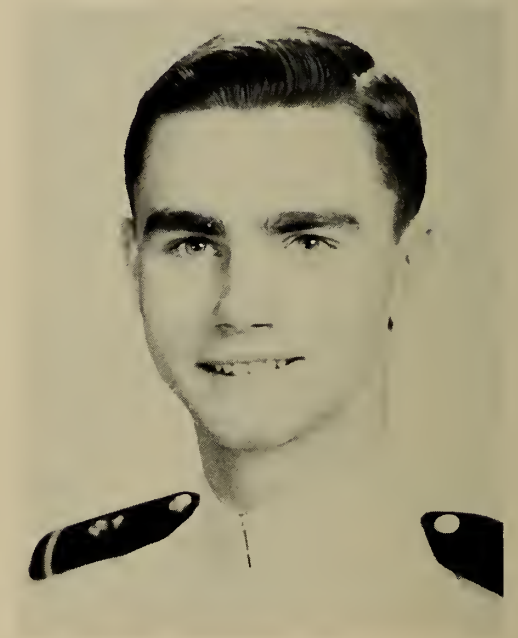
RICHARD SCOTT GORDON
Somerset, Pennsylvania

Scott was another of the products of a Pennsylvania high school which seem to find their way into the Naval Academy in great numbers. Better known to his classmates as "Flash", he carried on a running battle with the language department for two years before it finally ended in a draw. In sports Scott was a strong member of the battalion wrestling and track teams and could always be depended upon for those important points. Scott was very impressed by his stay at Pensacola during second class summer, and plans to spend his Naval career in the air rather than on the sea. He will be a welcomed addition to some squadron after completing his flight training.

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THOMAS CHESTER GRZYMALA
Massapequa Park, L. I., New York

Griz came to the resort on the Severn directly from his home town high school where he was quite active in sports and musical activities. At USNA his endeavors were chiefly aimed at defending himself from the onslaughts of the academic departments. Tom was an avid fan of modern American novels and progressive jazz. An ample supply of both was usually found within easy reach in his room. Upon graduation, Griz plans to go Navy Line and perhaps later into the Submarine Service. The Navy will benefit from the enthusiasm which has come to be a mark of Tom's every endeavor.

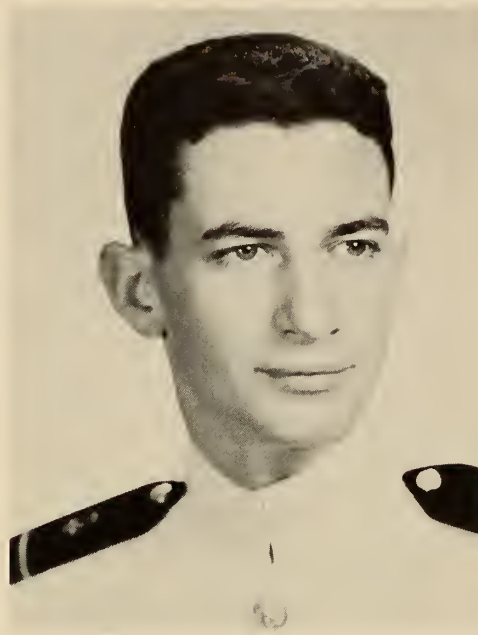


JOHN RICHARD HADDICK
Pompano, Florida

John hailed from the sunny state of Florida and was always the envy of his Yankee friends when he returned from leave with a golden tan. The Navy wasn't new to "Fish", who had acquired the rate of sonarman in the Fleet. Always remembered are his deep resounding voice of authority, and his ability to speak in a fast staccato. Soccer always held a special interest to John, and he pursued this at Navy by playing plebe soccer, but due to injuries, he had to revert to company sports where he was a key figure in soccer and steeplechase. Uncertain of the path to take after graduation, any service will benefit having John as a junior officer.

JOHN LEVERING HAMMER, III
Princeton, New Jersey

John could best be described as dedicated. He was the type that built the esprit de corps of the entire Navy, although the Silent Service will claim his major allegiance. Spending the greater part of his life in Missouri, he came in contact with the ocean and ships of the Navy through frequent trips eastward. Practically every edition of *Trident* had some article of professional interest written by John. His room became a veritable library of books on Naval subjects, and plebes came from all over the Brigade to find the answers to professional questions. He participated in plebe soccer, plebe and varsity 150 lb. crew, and the Psychology Seminar. The Navy and John will be a great team.



KERMYN JEROME HERMAN
Charles City, Iowa

Following a somewhat devious route from his home town in Iowa's corn country, Kerm entered USNA via Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, after turning down several scholarships to major Eastern colleges. Navy Line being his chosen branch of the service, the next few years will find him on the bridge of a destroyer. Kerm managed a quite respectable academic average and was an outstanding player on intramural squash and soccer squads. In his four year combat with the various departments, he proved himself to be possessed of an even disposition and an adaptability to any sort of surroundings. This, coupled with a natural sense of humor and a readiness to argue anything with anyone will make him welcome to any ship's company.

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JAMES JOSEPH HOMER
Grove City, Pennsylvania

Jim came straight from high school in Pittsburgh to the Naval Academy. He joined the Drum and Bugle Corps and Concert Band. During plebe year, Jim earned his yawl command plebe year and sailed on the *Gypsy* in the 1960 Bermuda race. Every afternoon, Jim was found at the small craft facility working on his boat. Academics came easy to Jim and he was constantly on the Superintendent's List. Anyone needing help in math and science subjects was sure to find Jim ready to give assistance. Jim was a participant on the winter handball and fieldball intramural teams. Naval Aviation will benefit by this outstanding example of a Naval officer.



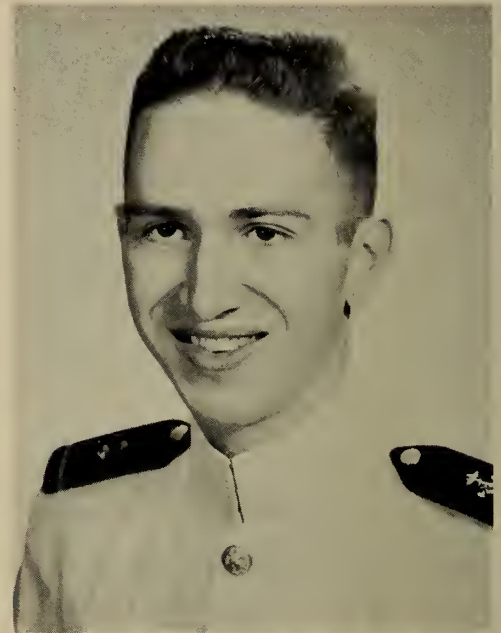


JAMES ALLEN HONEYWELL
Colma, California

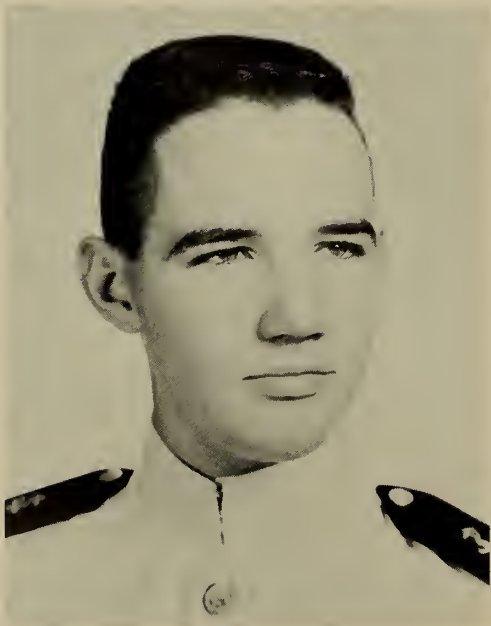
It was Stanford University's loss and Navy's gain when Jim arrived at Severnside to commence a new life as midshipman fourth class, and offer his services as a halfback in the Big Blue backfield. As his second class year came to a close, so did his football career due to the expiration of his eligibility. The Honeywell spirit was not solely limited to gridiron, for his radiant personality and excellent qualities of leadership made him one of the outstanding men in the class. Remaining on the plebe detail to "welcome" the Class of '64, Jim by-passed the regular second class summer program. Naval Aviation and the Silent Service hold his professional interests.

ALBERT RAYMOND HYDE
Constantine, Michigan

Al came directly from a small high school in southwestern Michigan. An excellent student while attending Constantine High School, he found the work at the Academy to be more difficult but still managed to keep very respectable grades. His height, almost six and one half feet, which made him easy to recognize in any crowd, was put to use as a member of the company basketball and volleyball teams. Outside the Academy, Al's interests ran to outdoor sports such as hunting and fishing. Al decided upon submarines as a career before he arrived at Pensacola but left undecided between subs or air.



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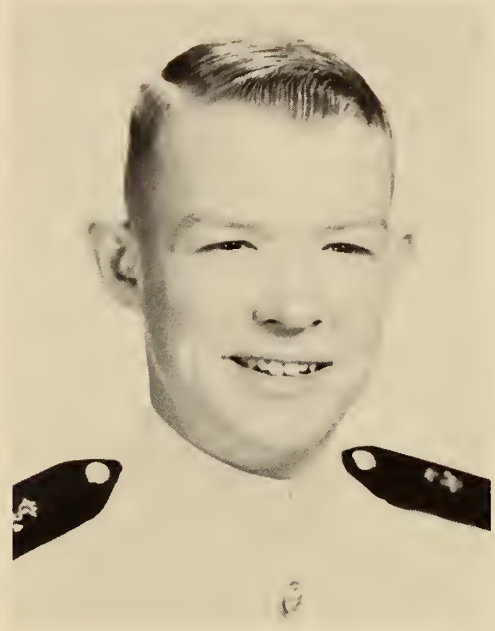


GEORGE WESLEY INSKEEP
Tarzana, California

After a year at Pierce Junior College in Woodland Hills, California, George came to Navy Tech to learn the whys and hows of becoming an "officer and gentleman". He shall long be remembered for his wide range of interests, a ready smile, and a quiet disposition. Never particularly worried over his studies, George finally managed to triumph in his battle with the steam department. Second class summer convinced him to carry out his life long ambition and "go modern, fly Navy". Although the sport was new to him, George became a valuable asset to his company and battalion squash teams. His sense of humor and musical versatility will make George a welcome addition to any wardroom.

PHILIP HOMER JOHNSON
Pecos, Texas

Though born in West Virginia, Phil spent most of his life in Texas. His witticism and gay tunes on the concertina did much to lighten the dark ages. His musical abilities were further brought out by his singing in the Protestant Chapel Choir and the Glee Club. After plebe year, Phil earned stars, and his name always appeared on the Superintendent's List. His ability to quickly grasp the sciences gave him time to take electives in the direction of an engineering-physics major. He was a member of the company cross-country and soccer teams. Active in the Officers' Christian Union, Phil took part in most of the religious activities at the Academy. With such ability and a warm personality, he will certainly be a success in whatever he does.



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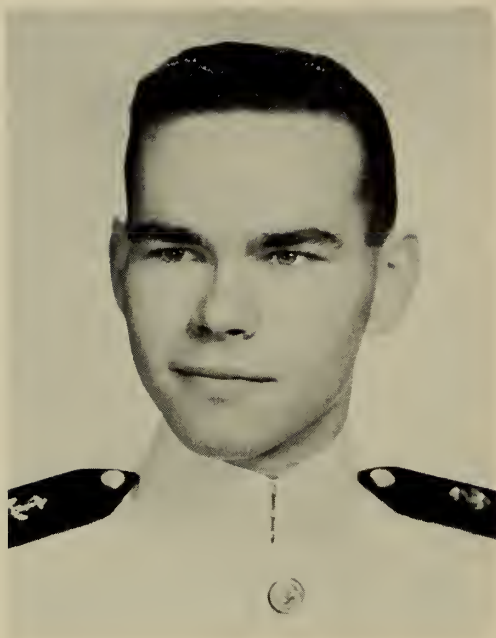
CHARLES ALLEN KNOCHEL
Buck Creek, Indiana

Hailing from Buck Creek, by way of Purdue University's NROTC unit, Chuck came to Canoe U. with definite plans for success. This he achieved academically, on the sports field, and in becoming one of '62's best-liked members. Disaster befell this young Hoosier during his youngster year, but after nearly 100 consecutive hours of ED and three months of restriction, Chuck was still in the thick of things, with his sense of humor unimpaired. No matter where life takes him, Chuck is bound to return to Buck Creek, and in the interim, he will have found many new friends and have reached the upper rungs on the ladder of success.

JOHN ALLAN LAVOO
Pueblo, Colorado

This product of Colorado's high mountains and thin air began his Academy career with a pile of plebe summer demerits but also with a humorous outlook on life that remained undaunted during his stay. Tearing into his studies with a hunger for knowledge matched only by his hunger for anything edible, he remained at the top of his class in every course. During his free time he strived to improve himself both physically and mentally. It was not all uncommon to find him working or studying while his classmates slept. While at the trade school, John fell in love with the idea of rowing up and down the Severn and proceeded to letter in lightweight crew. The Navy will be proud to have a man of John's intelligence and determination.





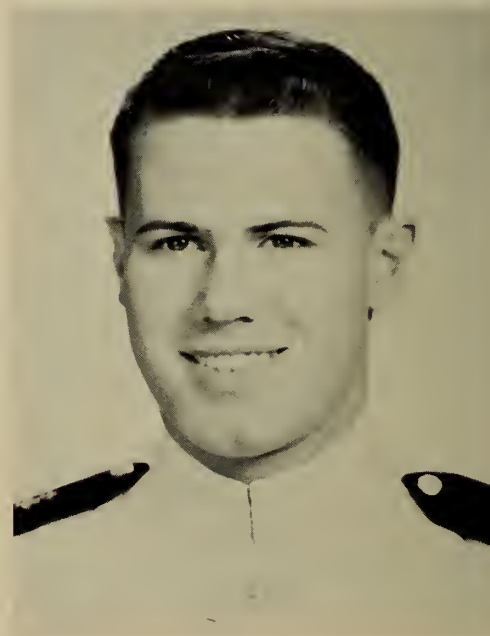
WILLIAM CHARLES MILLER
Mission Hills, California

Bill, an easy-going, good-natured Californian, will always be remembered for his all-night science and engineering cramming sessions prior to exams. His academic proficiency proved somewhat exasperating to his roommates at times, but Bill always managed to find time to write to la femme or catch up on a little sleep. Sunday mornings usually found Bill valiantly trying to stay awake and sing with the choir in Chapel. His affinity for flying will probably find Bill wearing the Navy wings of gold, but whatever his choice may be, the Naval service will certainly profit when Bill takes his well-deserved place.

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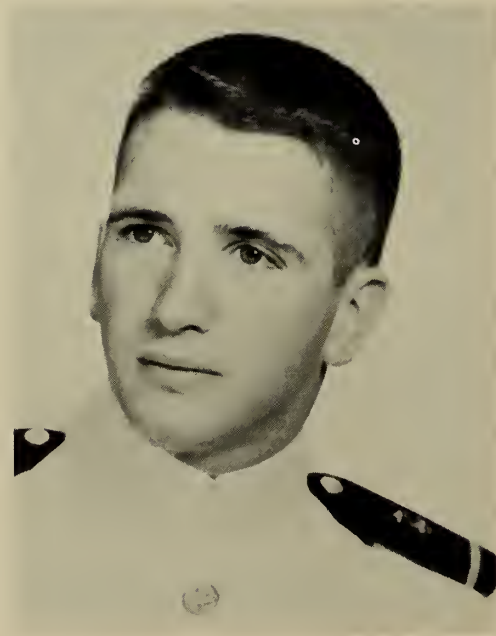
HERBERT OWEN SPRAGUE
Los Angeles, California

Coming to the Academy directly from high school in Los Angeles, Herb showed from the start of plebe summer that he would become one of the best liked members of '62. He excelled on the tennis court and in all his studies, becoming a permanent fixture on the Superintendent's List. The state of California could not have had a better press agent for he was continually extolling the magnificent qualities and wonders of his home. He was a leader that all enjoyed following, because of the respect that he effortlessly commanded. A real gentlemen in every sense of the word, he will continue to be a credit to the Naval service.



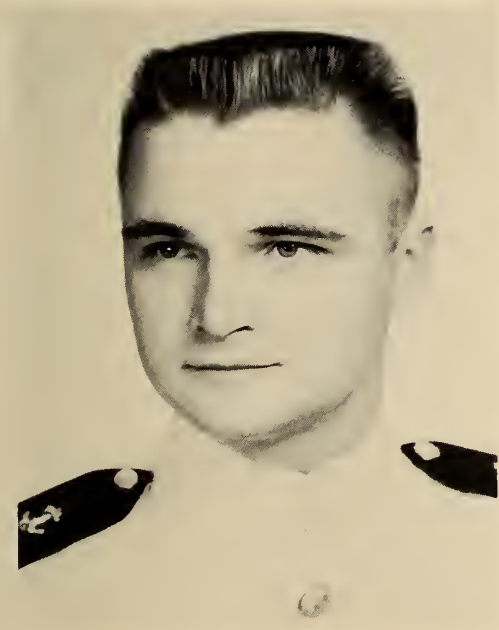
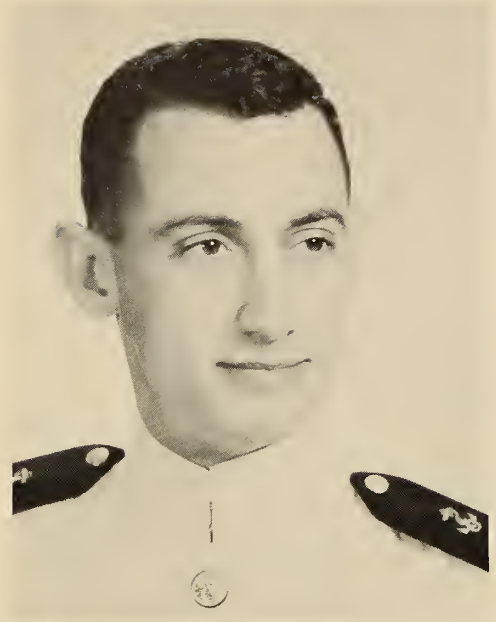
DUSTIN CRAFT SYKES
Oconomowoc, Wisconsin

A native of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, "Dusty" attended Northwestern University for one year before entering the country club on the Severn. His natural athletic ability and sense of humor proved a winning combination on and off the sports field. Few graduates ever attained the respect and friendship of so many of his fellow classmates. Combining a dynamic personality with an exceptional capacity for learning, Dusty attained the formula for success. With excellent grades and a profound love for liberal arts, he established a sturdy foundation upon which to build. As a Naval officer, he will prove to be one of the Naval Academy's finest graduates.



SIMON THERIOT, JR.
Longville, Louisiana

From Longville, Louisiana, Simon came to the Academy after a year at Louisiana Tech. He was always in close competition with the academic departments but he managed to come out ahead. This was largely due to the fact that he would never give up. Cross country and varsity pistol took up much of Si's spare time during the week. His choice after graduation is Pensacola for Navy Air in which he is sure to continue the accomplishments achieved while at the U. S. Naval Academy.



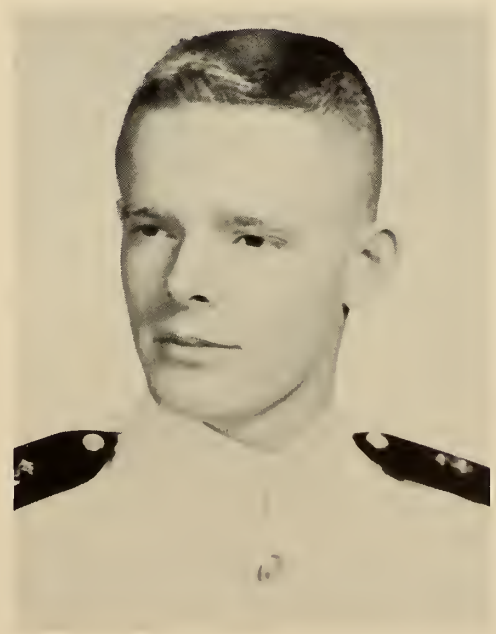
PAUL STUART TOMPKINS
Worthington, Massachusetts

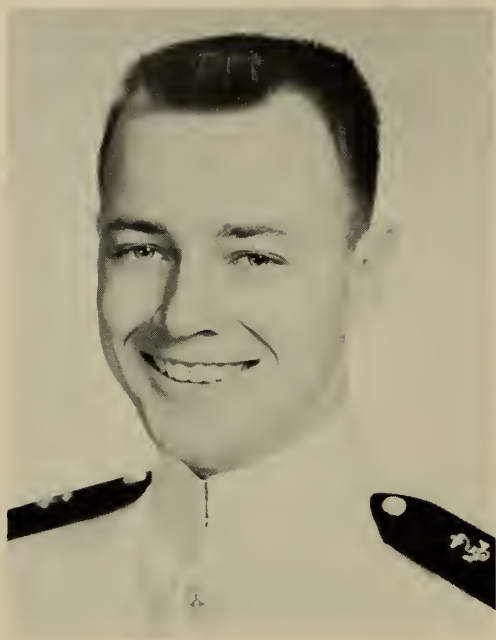
Paul, from the rugged and beautiful mountains of Massachusetts, entered the Academy in the fall of '58 after surviving a serious automobile accident in June. The stamina he used to survive his accident was used again and again to take on and do well in the sundry tasks the Academy offered, resulting in a well-rounded and well-liked individual. Tommy found that the educational background and training obtained at Berkshire School gave him a definite advantage in his academic endeavors. Although he was never able to demonstrate his skiing prowess for Navy, he proved himself quite capable in soccer, track, and golf. Paul's determination and devotion will guide him easily down life's road of success.

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FRANK WAGNER
Bethesda, Maryland

Frank hailed from just about everywhere and had two great interests, pranks on the system and reading. He also liked to write and while at USNA spent many hours in front of a typewriter. Cruises were a period of excitement for him, and he spent many hours planning extracurricular events to eliminate boredom. His greatest success in this field was in keeping a company of Marines awake an entire night before the famous Tramid invasion by telling them that a raid was going to be made on their compartment. He plans to make a career in the Navy, and the aviation branch should acquire a fine pilot upon his graduation.





BERNARD WALSH
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

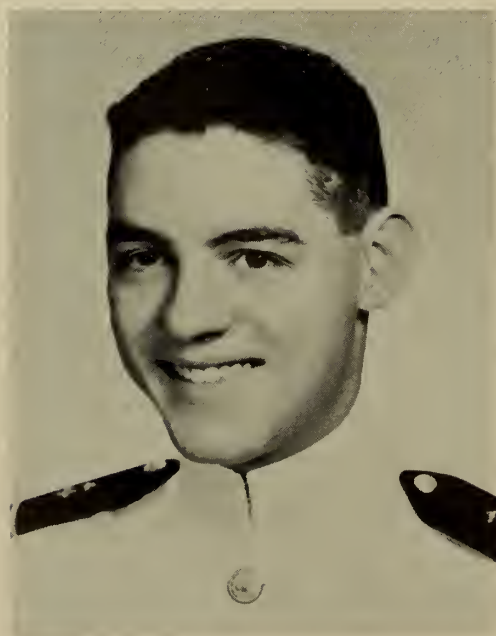
Barney, a native of the City of Brotherly Love, came to USNA from NAPS after serving three and a half years in the Fleet. Being a good-natured and easy-going fellow, he soon made many friends. Although participating in boxing his plebe summer and battalion gym team in season, he was an avid fan of the blue trampoline. In the academic field, Barney was outstanding in the English, history, and government department, as a member of the advanced section. He had a tremendous interest in Greek history and did much reading in his spare time. He also attended the Advanced Science and Math Seminar in order to further his interest in science. Whether Barney goes into aviation or subs, the Navy will benefit.

KENNETH BERT WHEELER
Havertown, Pennsylvania

Skip came to the Academy after graduating from the Episcopal Academy of Philadelphia. He ardently adhered to his childhood hobby of firearms and was almost an expert in the field of antique guns. It followed naturally that he join the Academy Gun Club. There his interest and ability won him a place on the cannon team. Each football game found him helping to celebrate Navy touchdowns and at the same time wreaking general havoc with a Navy Dalgren howitzer. Skip developed an interest in the sport of sky diving, and it took only a few parachute jumps to show his true mettle. His diversified interests and recognized abilities make it evident that Skip will go far in his career.



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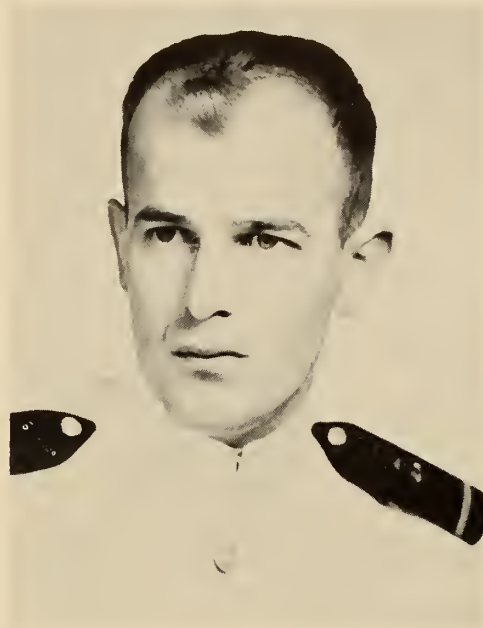


JOHN TERRENCE WOLFE
Fremont, Ohio

Terry would tell you that the world revolved around Ohio with Fremont as the exact center. With his quick smile and ease of making friends, Terry was an able representative of a very fine state. A keen mind and a good shooting eye served Terry well, as attested by his place on the Rifle Team and location on the academic ladder. Terry's initiative and outstanding personality will be long remembered by his friends and he will be an asset to any branch of the Naval service as he endeavors to win his place in history.

DAVID CALVIN BELTON
Cut and Shoot, Texas

After attending Sam Houston State College for one year, Dave received his appointment to the Naval Academy. He brought with him all the color and personality associated with his home town of Cut and Shoot, Texas. This likeable personality immediately made him popular with all during his plebe year. Davey's enthusiasm greatly added to the spirit and pride of the Tenth Company's "Chop Alley" plebes. During his four years at the Academy, Dave regularly participated in varsity sports as a member of the cross country team and as coxswain of Navy's crew. The persistent conscientiousness with which he pursued his academic endeavors should enable Dave to fulfill his ambition of becoming a five-star admiral.



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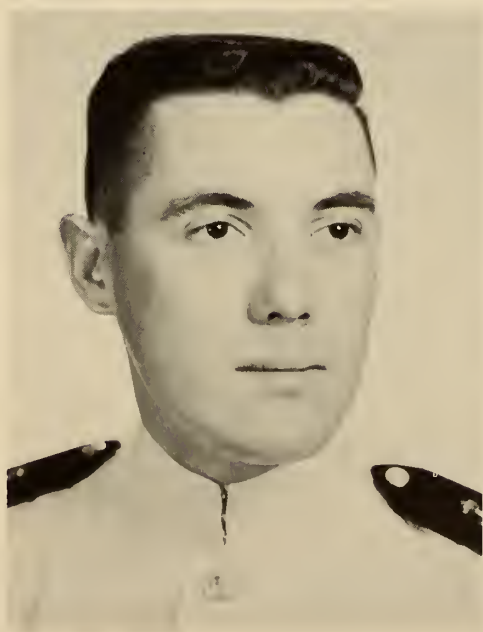


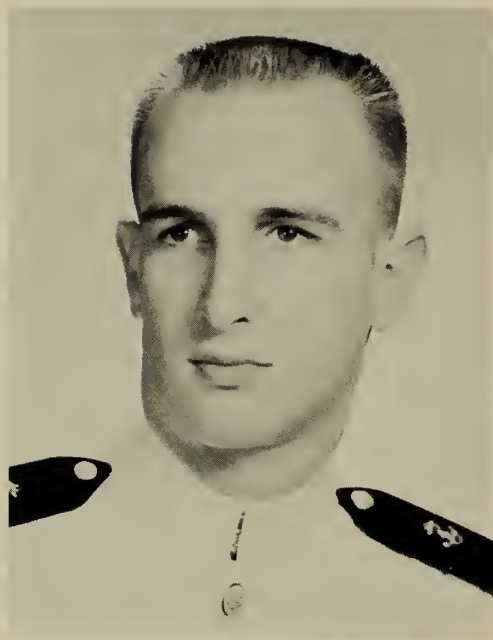
JERRY MORGAN BLESCH
Ft. Thomas, Kentucky

Jerry arrived at the Naval Academy after spending most of his life in the blue hills of Kentucky. Before answering the call of the Navy, Jerry attended Centre College in Kentucky for a year. While at the Naval Academy, he was conscientious in his studies and applied himself wholeheartedly to his work and recreation. In academics he found little trouble with the exception of the engineering department, which accounted for many nights of late, late lights. His greatest attribute was his good-natured personality and ability to make friends. Being a firm believer in military procedures and possessing an unending desire to be tops in his field, Jerry will certainly be an asset to the Navy.

DAVID LAWRENCE BOURLAND
Pleasant Hill, California

"BN," as Dave came to be called by his classmates, reported to the Naval Academy from that well known place of coffee and confusion, 'Frisco. A sterling member of the Academy's early morning track squad, "BN" found chugging around USNAY's scenic 440 rather dull. Weekends always found Dave in the "blue trampoline" catching up on the week's many lost hours of sleep. After a brush with the academics plebe year, Dave settled down to making life at Canoe U. more interesting. The cherished gold wings of a Naval Aviator are Dave's calling.





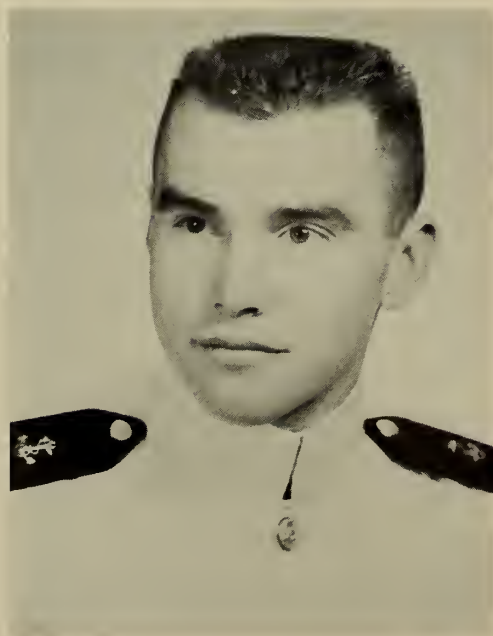
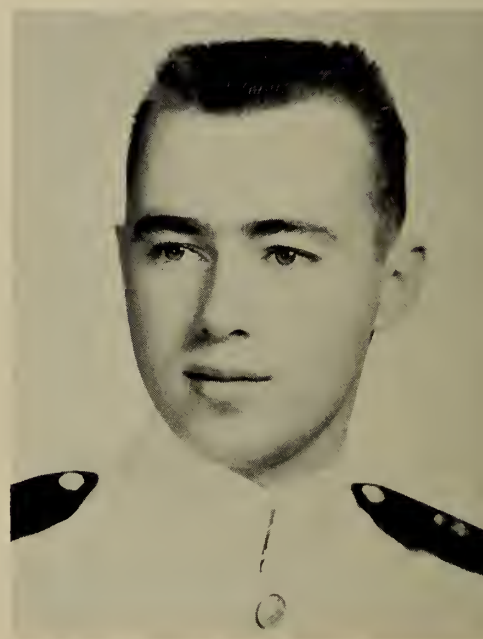
HENRY BARRETT CHAMBERLIN, III
Camp Pendleton, California

Barry, better known as "Bear," came to the shores of the Severn with the firm intention of becoming a Marine officer. Always active in intramural and varsity sports, Barry kept true to Marine tradition by becoming a member of the rifle team. The rest of his time was filled by battalion football and tennis. Hard work and diligent study marked his approach to the academic field, and many weekends found him buried in books. His friendly nature will long be remembered and none will soon forget "chop alley" parties and the Hawaiian war chants that characterized the "Bear's" plebe year. The service which he chooses will indeed gain a fine officer and a great fellow.

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VADY ROBERT CLARK
Spartanburg, South Carolina

Hailing from the "foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains", better known as Spartanburg, South Carolina, Bob entered the Academy with a deep desire to do his best. During plebe year, he applied himself enthusiastically to the job and soon proved that he was excellent officer material. Because of his easy Southern manner and his sharp sense of humor, Bob made many close friends. Throughout his four years, Bob was a stalwart on the battalion tennis teams. Although he was prone to get more than enough sleep, Bob applied himself industriously and had little trouble with academics. A man with future "wings of glory", Bob will certainly be a credit to the United States Navy.

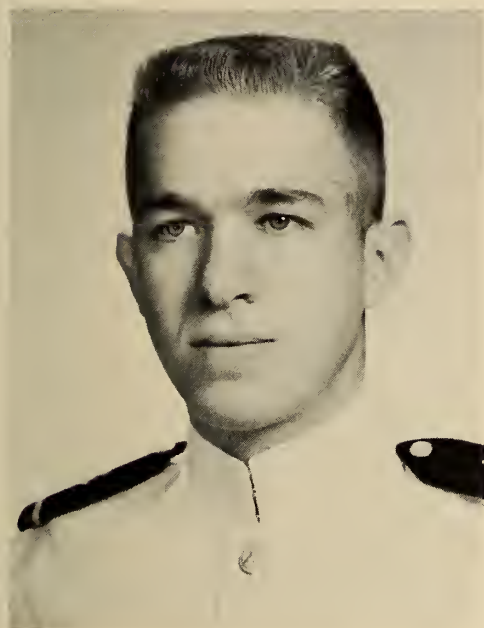
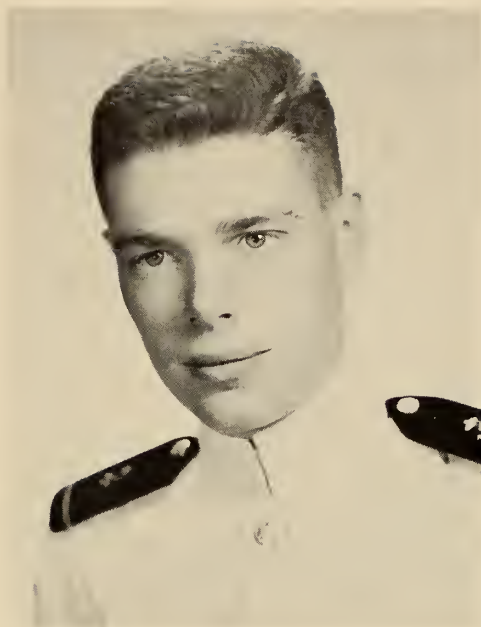


CHADWICK HUNTER DENNIS
Compton, California

Chad entered USNA directly from Compton High School with one objective: to become a member of the Marine Corps. Being an outstanding high school football player, Chad stepped on the plebe football field determined to gain a berth on the team. After attaining a few injuries, Chad decided that gaining a position in the plebe line was a little too much for his 170 lb., so, he joined the ranks of the starving thin men, the 150 lb. football team. Chad, who has the red hair, the name and the inherent determination to prove the fact to any non-believing, is very much Irish. His love for St. Patrick's Day ranked second only to the day his native state of California was admitted to the Union. With his strong determination, Chad will be a very fine aviator in the Marine Corps.

RICHARD WALTER DOMMERS
Wallingford, Connecticut

Since his days in Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut Dick has gone right up the ladder of success. Maintaining star grades throughout his stay here, Dick showed clear evidence that the Navy possessed a valuable asset. Certainly, his quiet and friendly manner drew many lasting friendships to him, and his willingness to assist proved that his generosity was far reaching. Dick was always active in the intramural sports program, and every season saw him donating his talents to the company and battalion sports. Since early youth, Dick's interests included a love for the Silent Service, and this branch of the Navy will gain much when he joins its ranks.



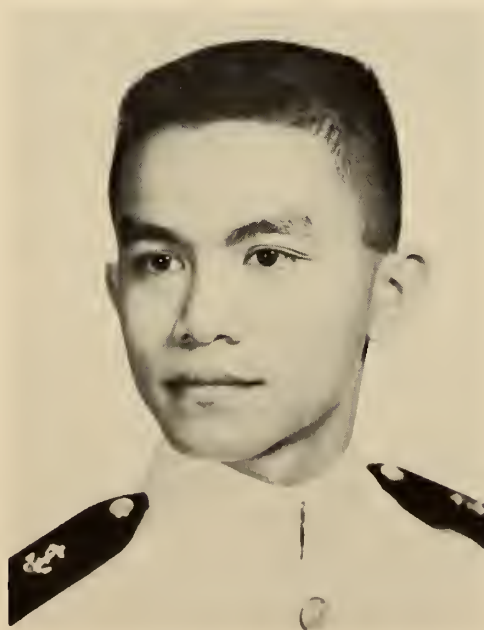
HARRY JOSEPH FEENEY, III
Tampa, Florida

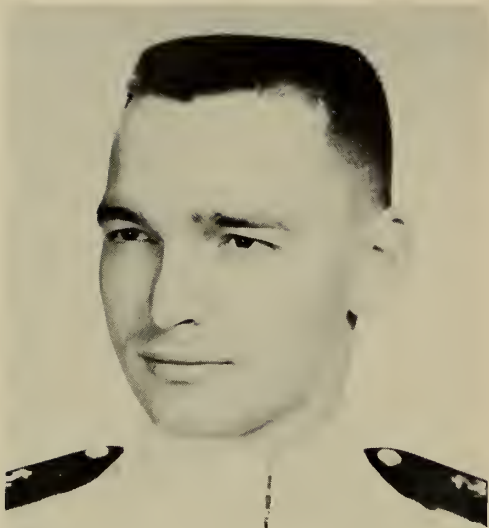
Perhaps the best way to describe Jerry was to say that the Sunshine State gave Annapolis a little bit of sunshine that first June, four years ago. Whether it were the fencing loft or the Saturday informal, his cheerful conversational manner lent a lighthearted and informal air to any gathering. On any weekend of the year he could be found showing some Washington lass or Baltimore belle the historical sights of the yard or quaint Annapolis. This could be accounted for in part by his genuine interest in archeology which he whetted during his summer leave periods digging in the old Indian dwellings of his native Florida. His first love is the Naval Air arm of the service, and his competitive spirit and ambition will doubtless help him to a long career in the Navy.

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JOSE CARLOS GAMBOA
New Orleans, Louisiana

Coming to the Naval Academy after a year of NROTC at Tulane, Joe found diverse opportunities. at the Naval Academy. When not sailing or working for the Brigade Hop Committee, he would quite likely be found next to the hi-fi enjoying his favorite classical music. Academically, Joe found himself on rough seas a few times, although each time he managed to weather the storm. His athletic pursuits found him a position on the ocean racing squad and on one of the crews which took part in the 1960 Bermuda Race. Joe's greatest assets were his easy-going manner and willingness to lend a helping hand, and they won him many lasting friends at USNA.



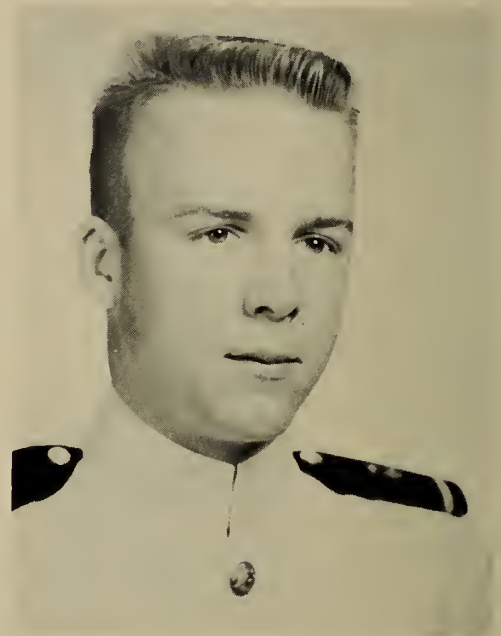


STANLEY DAVID GRIGGS
Portland, Oregon

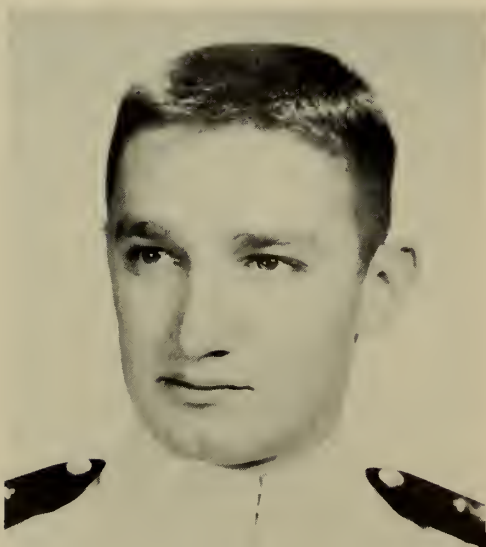
Dave, more commonly known as "Griggsie", came to USNA after a year prep in the wild-wooded hills of Oregon. Always keeping academics in mind, Dave still found enough time for numerous activities, the most important being the Reception Committee. All the rigors of Academy life didn't seem to interfere very much with his favorite pastimes of liberty and dragging. Deciding that it was to be Navy Air for him, Dave was relentless in the pursuit of his desire. Second class summer found the rest of the class in Pensacola, leaving only Dave and a few others within the gray walls supervising the plebes. This setback didn't change his mind, however, and the Fleet will soon be receiving a new "zoomie".

WILLIAM ANTON HEINE, III
Mountainside, New Jersey

The fact that Bill came to the Naval Academy directly from high school was no hindrance to him. Academically, his appearance on the Superintendent's List showed Bill's scholastic ability. His extracurricular activities were centered around sailing, where he showed himself a capable seaman both in dinghies and in yawls. In the winter when there was no sailing Bill was a boon to the company sports squads, especially in company cross country. Bill's ability to constantly drive himself onward and his desire for perfection in all his undertakings served him well at the Academy and will surely insure his later success.



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PETER ANTHONY HUCHTHAUSEN
New York, New York

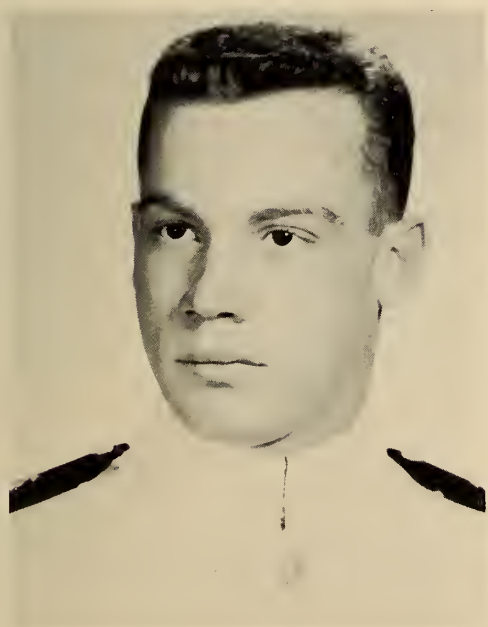
Pete, an Army brat, entered USNA via an extension of the University of Maryland at Munich, Germany. Having spent most of his youth in Deutschland, Peter was very fond of the pastimes of that country. He displayed a definite aptitude for the life of "spit and polish", and this characteristic was very evident during his four years at the Academy. As a member of the Antiphonal Choir, his deep bass voice rocked the rafters of the Chapel, and his "shower serenades" brought raps on the bulkheads. The desire and determination displayed by Pete in the intramural sports program, coupled with his acute sense of responsibility and dedication to the service, make it evident that he will be a credit to the Navy.

PAUL DRAKE HURST
Gadsen, Alabama

"P.D." came to the Academy from sunny Alabama after spending a year at Auburn University. Plebe year in the "terrible Tenth" provided many trying moments, but Paul always seemed to come out on top. Academics were no problem either, for he maintained a very respectable average throughout his four years. His athletic ability was put to good use on company soccer, cross country, and softball teams. However, during any spare moments, one could find "our hero" in his beloved rack either sleeping or writing. Paul's easy-going personality and desire to do well will definitely make him an asset to any branch of the service.



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JOHN NATHAN JOLLEY, JR.
Florence, South Carolina

"Jolls" entered USNA after a year at the University of South Carolina where he had been enrolled in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Sporting a brilliant head of red hair, Jolls was characterized by an attachment to the elite tradition of South Carolina. Possessing a resounding bass voice, Nate was one of the Antiphonal Choir's more distinguished members. His brute strength and natural aptitude for athletics contributed to company and battalion football teams. Aside from a friendly personality and exceptional sense of humor, his character has been further rounded by a serious and responsible approach to the military standards of the Academy. Although he is yet undecided as to choice of service, Jolls is enthusiastic about being a career officer.

BARRY ROY KETNER
Schuylkillhaven, Pennsylvania

"Bugs", hailing from the rough-and-tumble region of Pennsylvania, bounced through the gates of USNA into the arms of Mother Bancroft after a year in Uncle Sam's Fleet. Prepping at NAPS seemed to be his fondest pre-Academy memory. A friendly personality gave Bugs a way with women when he wasn't on the lacrosse field. Academically? . . . well, after a few close brushes plebe and youngster year courses, he buckled down. Sub-surface Navy will claim Bugs after a year or two of riding the waves in the Surface Fleet . . . a welcome addition to our man's Navy.





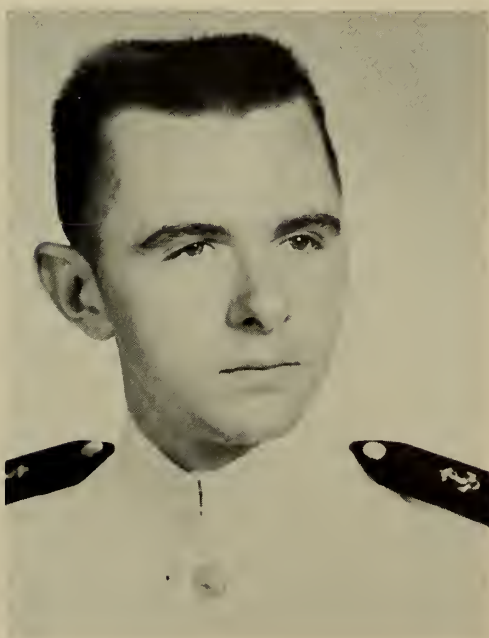
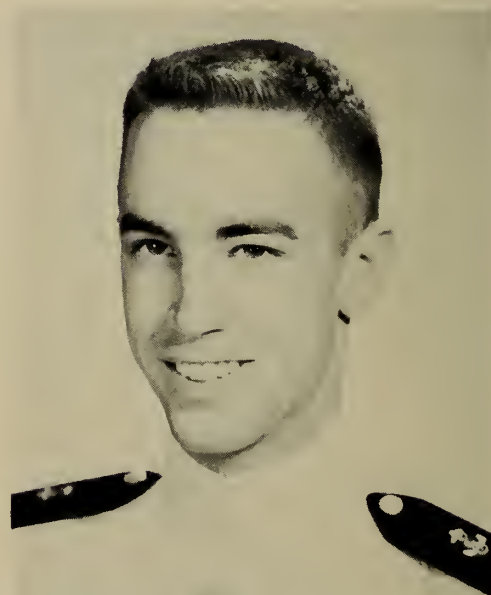
CHARLES ARTHUR KOSCH
Oceanside, New York

From the wilds of Long Island, Charlie rolled into USNA with a ready smile. Plebe year in the "terrible Tenth" and Charlie didn't see eye to eye for a while, but he soon settled into the normal routine. The next obstacle to confront Chuck was the academic routine. In this department he was a conscientious worker, striving to maintain precious gravy points above 2.50. On the recreational side, Charlie's sports time was spent in intramurals as a valuable member of company cross country, basketball, and soccer teams. His greatest strides were taken in the dismal attic of MacDonough Hall, where he became a member of Navy's elite, the weightlifters. With his ability to get the job done, Charlie will be a fine addition to the naval service.

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RICHARD NEYMAN LEE
LaJolla, California

After many travels as a Navy junior, Dick called LaJolla, California, the "jewel of the Pacific", his home. Having established an excellent high school record, he journeyed to the land of pleasant living on the Severn continuing to excel in academics as a star man during his entire stay at USNA. After classes, one could find him displaying his athletic prowess in the fencing loft. Patience, hard work, and many hours of practice paid off with a letter in fencing. When not studying or fencing, Dick could often be found at the bridge table ably defending his title as one of the best players in the Brigade. If Academy life is an indication of future success, Dick will surely have his share.

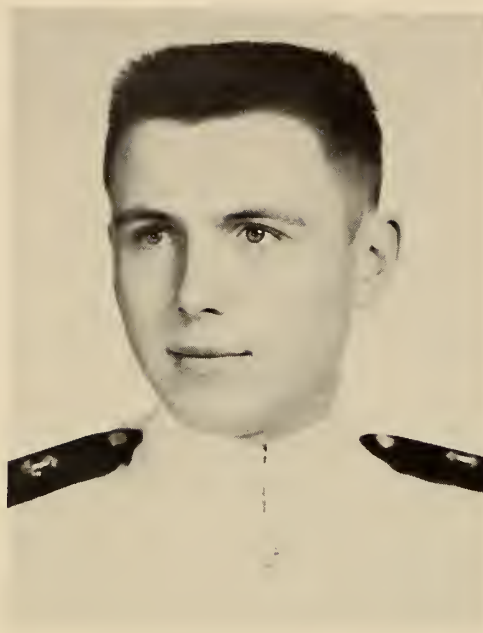


LAWRENCE CHARLES LEGRANDE
Hazleton, Pennsylvania

Venturing from one of the biggest little coal towns in Pennsylvania, Larry left Hazleton to spend a year at Penn State before yielding to the call of the sea. The combination of youngster cruise and aviation summer convinced him that he was definitely meant to wear gold wings. His studies never seriously bothered him, and he was quick to take a break with the slightest excuse. His winning personality made him a friend of all, while his hard but fair policy with the fourth class gained him the respect of everyone. Larry lent his voice to the Catholic Choir and played the glockenspiel in the Drum and Bugle Corps. With his ability to do well at everything he does, Larry will be a valuable asset to Navy's air strength.

MYLAN WAYNE LORENZEN
Escondido, California

Myles, a rosy-cheeked Nebraskan farm boy, entered USNA in 1958 and became a Californian in the same year. Academics, fencing, and extracurricular activities were no problem to him and he seemed to conquer them all. His talents were in the fields of art and music, yet his biggest asset was a ready smile and the feeling of friendship he extended to all. Second class summer gave Myles the thrill of his life and sold him on the Fleet air arm. Myles will be a pleasing addition to the Fleet, for, along with his future wings of gold, he will always carry with him his heart of gold.



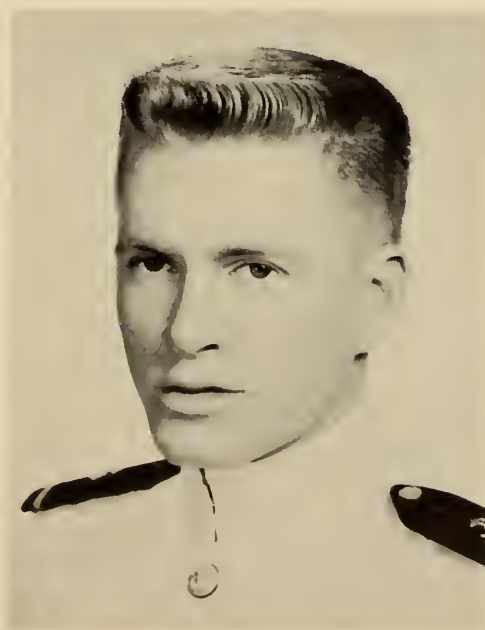
DENTON J. CAMERON NELSON
Portland, Oregon

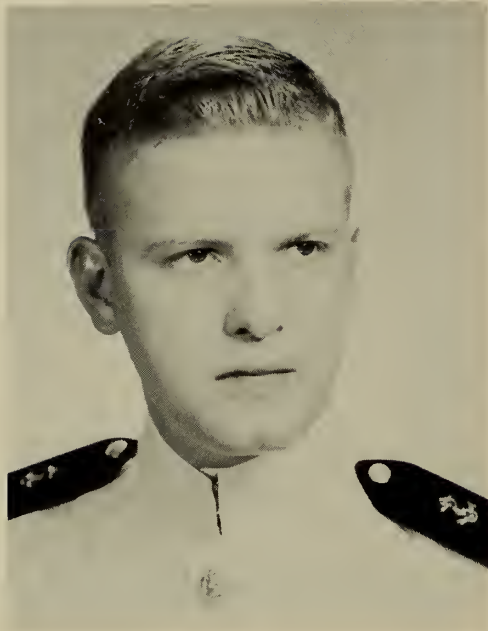
Venturing out of the Oregon rain forests with rifle in hand, D.J. came to USNAY after a year of socializing at the University of Oregon. When not found at the rifle range, he could be seen leading the company softball team. His friendliness was evidenced by four years of duty on the Reception Committee where he added new friends to his long list. Guns and bridge consumed most of the rest of his free time, and D.J.'s luck only exceeded his skill when cards appeared on the scene. His quiet but dynamic personality will carry him far in his intended career in Naval Aviation.

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RICHARD EUGENE NICHOLS, JR.
Seattle, Washington

Rick, coming to the Academy after residing at many points of the globe, claimed Seattle as home. Being a Navy junior, it was only natural that he could be found, many an afternoon, on the blue waters of the Severn with the varsity sailing team. During the winter he passed the time away on the football fields. Due to Rick's travels, it is easily understood why his best courses were in foreign languages. Somewhere during Rick's travels he acquired the ability to let his well known laugh roll out at almost any difficult challenge. This, along with his personal charm, guarantees Rick smooth sailing, with the Silent Service.



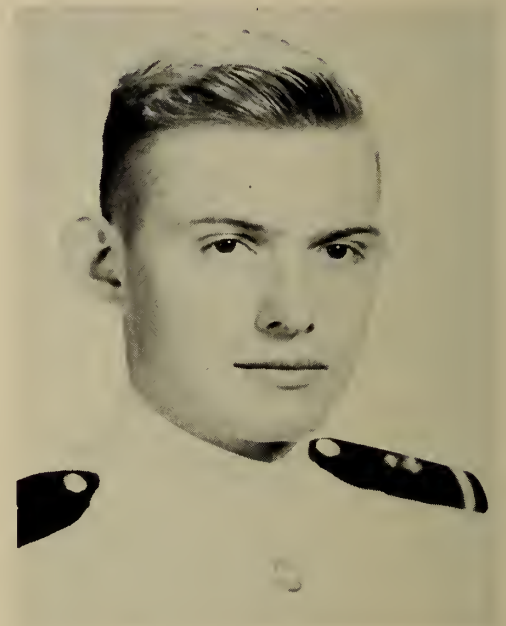


STEPHEN CURTIS NYSTROM
Rutherford, New Jersey

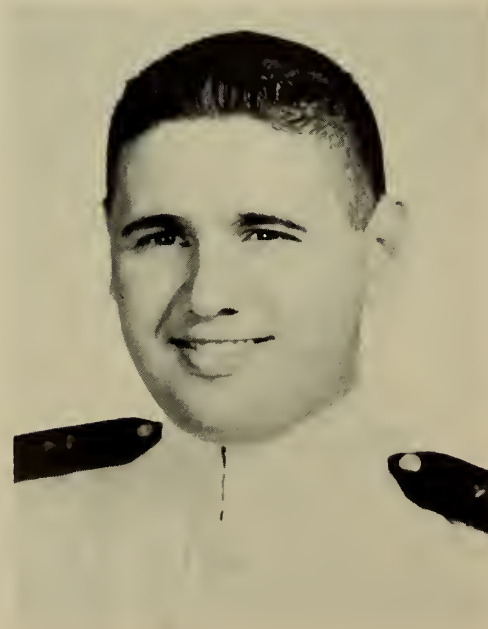
After spending two years at the University of Virginia studying civil engineering, Steve left in conquest of bigger things and ultimately terminated his journeys at the U. S. Naval Academy. Because of his blond hair and Swedish complexion, Steve was tagged with the supernatural name of "Ghost". Not content with the amount of water offered by the academic curriculum, Steve gave his sailing abilities to the plebe and varsity dinghy sailing teams. When not studying or sailing, he could be found displaying his prowess as one of the better bridge players in Bancroft Hall. With his spark and eager desire, Steve is looking forward to a long naval career.

HARVEY DALE OLSON
Baudette, Minnesota

Harvey, a quiet farm boy from Minnesota, came to USNA straight from high school, and, although he had never seen a real ocean, he was quickly indoctrinated in the ways of the service. Academics were his major problem and his dislike for German was never exceeded. Because of his running ability Harvey proved himself an asset to his company and battalion sports teams. His performance in company cross country and steeple chase and in battalion track displayed his desire to excel. Although Harvey came from the land of the ten thousand lakes, he was embarrassed by the fact that he could not swim and consequently many involuntary afternoons were spent in the instruction pool. Harv's easy-going and likeable manner will carry him a long way in his service career.



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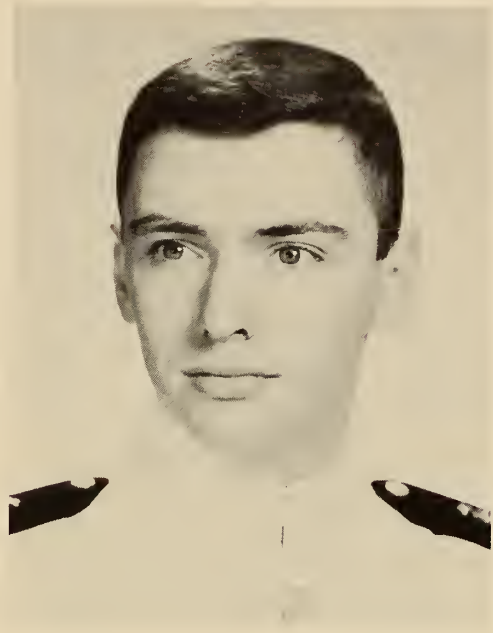


JOSEPH GUYDON PROCOPIO
Singac, New Jersey

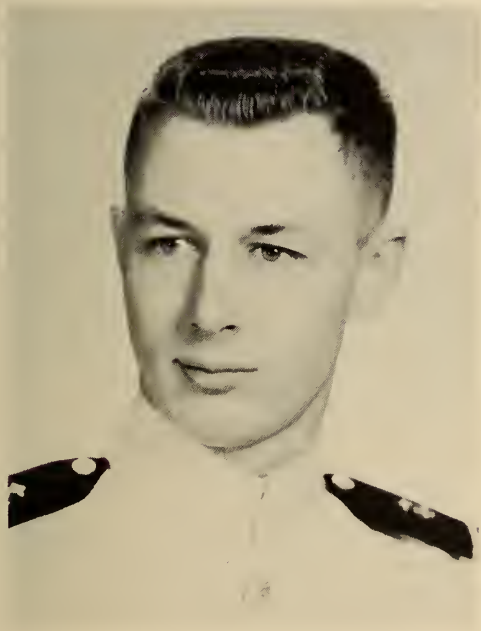
"Pro's" entrance to the Naval Academy marked the partial fulfillment of his dream to become a naval officer. Coming from Passaic Valley High School in Little Falls, Pro moved right into "Hollywood" and brought with him a talent for art and conversation, a strong desire for anything military, a twinkle in his eye, and a warm personality. When he was not busy studying, he could be found reading, listening to music from his record collection or doing art work for the Brigade Activities Committee. As Pro joins the Fleet, he will become a great asset to his ship and to the Navy.

VICTOR GEORGE REILING, JR.
Kettering, Ohio

One balmy afternoon Vic said his last goodbye to his friends and began the long trek to USNA. After spending plebe year in "Hollywood", many of its principles rubbed off and became his principles too. Vic worked hard many afternoons for the *Log* and was rewarded for his faithful service by being appointed Art Editor of both the *Log* and the *Lucky Bag*. In addition, Vic started the "Navy's Men" article for the *Log*, and designed the class crest and class ring. One of the outstanding extracurricular men in our class, Vic still found time to make friends and to give a helping hand to whomever needed it. When Vic leaves behind his list of accomplishments, he will seek a career as a Navy Line officer.



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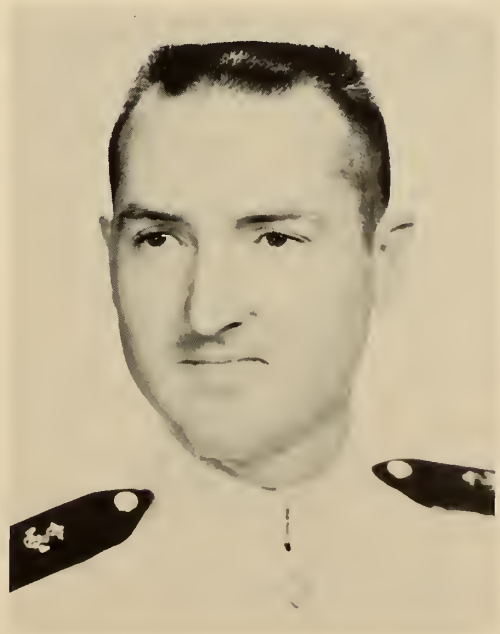


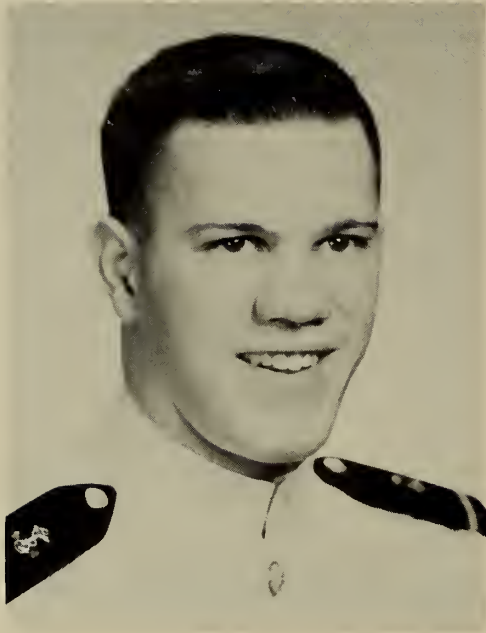
BERNARD HERBERT ROSENBACH
Comfort, Texas

This tall, handsome Texan came to USNA directly from Comfort High School. Bernie's friendly smile and carefree manner soon made many friends among the upper class as well as his classmates of the former Tenth Company. His natural ability for studying got him through plebe year with no academic problems and was a major factor in his high academic standing in the class. Most of his time was spent in the confines of the *Log* office or on one of USNA's tennis courts. First class cruise proved to be very influencing to "Rosy", and the wild blue yonder of Navy Line seems to be his calling. With this as his goal, the Navy will gain a very fine officer and Texas will miss a fine citizen.

JOSEPH WILLIAM SHAW
Corpus Christi, Texas

Coming to the Academy from the land of tall stories, Joe ably maintained the Texas tradition of forever being prepared to relate a story. Besides being an active member of the Catholic Choir, the Glee Club, and the varsity soccer team, Joe participated in varsity extra instruction. Known as a stiff competitor, Joe always gave his best on the sports field. Though his repeated, but consistently victorious bouts with the academic departments, Joe has displayed the tenacity and drive so necessary to a successful naval career.





ROBERT JOHNSON SPANE
Kearny, Arizona

From the far West, Bob was the second of his family to attend the Academy in recent years. An all-around athlete and student in high school, he continued to uphold his reputation in both sports and academics at the Academy. Being the nucleus of an intramural team and a steady member of the Superintendent's List came to be routine with Bob. Popular with his classmates and easy to get along with, Bob has some memories of USNA which will last him a lifetime. His high class standing and good officer qualifications will make him an outstanding addition to the United States Navy.

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EDWARD LOTHROP WARNER, III
Dayton, Ohio

Stepping through the Academy gates into plebe year immediately from high school in Okemos, Michigan, Ted soon settled down and accepted the new challenge. During his stay at the Academy, Ted not only left behind an outstanding record in the academic world, but his mark in the sports department was evidenced by the fact that he participated on various regimental and Brigade championship intramural teams. In spite of his usual position in the academic top ten, he always seemed to have more free time than anyone else. Although he held the coveted title of "Daddy Tennis", his true love was always basketball. His outstanding over-all ability and desire to get ahead will definitely enable him to come out on top in his future life.



EVANS WALDEN WEBB
Royal Oak, Michigan

Evans, known to all as "Chick", brought a college atmosphere to Severnside. He spent a year at the University of Michigan, in the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, learning how to be a "Joe College" in uniform. Chick was an excellent athlete, and proved it by participating in three sports plebe year. He continued on the cross country squad as his contribution to Navy's sports. Music and dancing were two favorite pastimes with Chick and it seemed that he would have done better as an emcee on "Name That Tune". A rewarding plebe year of the "old school" type, coupled with his all-around personality and strong convictions provides the naval profession with one of USNA's finest.



SIDNEY EARL WHEELER
Griffin, Georgia

Earl entered the Naval Academy straight from Griffin High School. With his southern charm and great knack for the military, "Wheels" had little trouble with plebe year and the military life at USNA. He was active in the intramural sports program and could be counted on to do his part quickly and efficiently. He was always ready to help his classmates and curious plebes found him very capable in supplying answers to their questions. Now and then academics got in his way, but Earl pulled through and kept his sights on the coveted wings of gold. In the spring he could often be found on the Severn, battling wind and tide in his dinghy. Earl will certainly be a great asset to the Navy's air arm.



MICHAEL DUNCAN WYLY
Kansas City, Missouri

"Dukes" joined the class of '62 with the proud goal of becoming a Marine officer. With all of the signs of an ex-Marine plainly visible, Mick distinguished himself rapidly as a plebe. Mick has an enviable sense of devotion to duty, and he was well-known for his ability to make a decision quickly and to stick by it despite opposition. Always ready with his unusual brand of humor, he was noted for contributing immeasurably to any group. One of the most colorful persons to meet, he was sure to have participated in some unusual event or to have been to some outstanding place. Active in the Antiphonal Choir and intramural sports, Mike displayed the desire and ability necessary to become a fine Marine officer.

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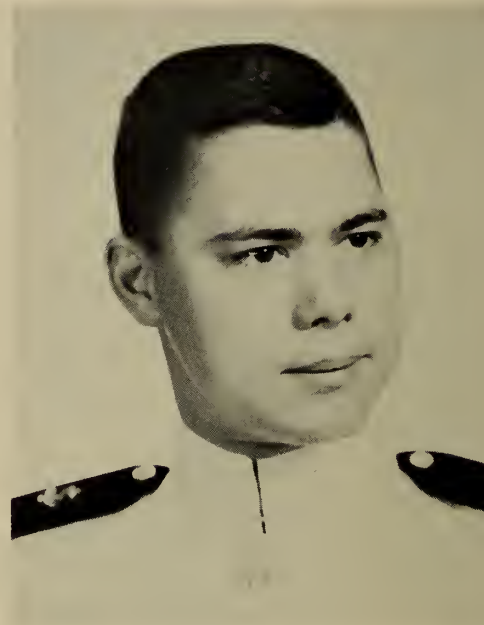


MIKE LANCE BARR
St. Louis, Missouri

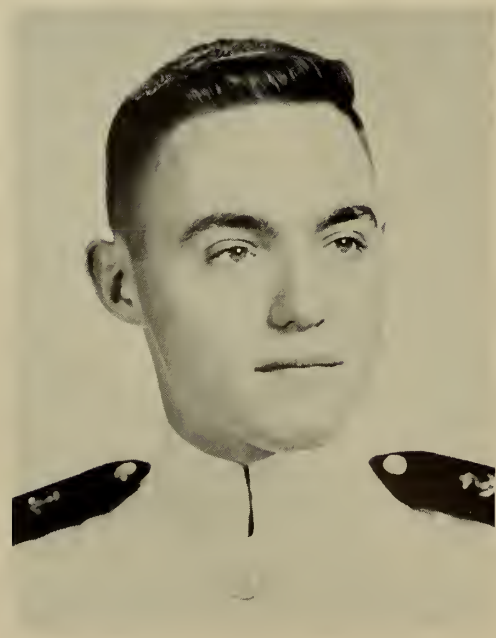
Mike arrived at USNA after spending one year at Bullis Prep. Prior to that he claimed Massachusetts as his home and ultimately switched his allegiance to Missouri. Mike, although always at the end of the platoon, was always at the top due to his great sense of humor and constant drive. He maintained a running battle with the academic departments but always managed to pull through. Sunday mornings found Mike furnishing added resonance to the Catholic Choir. Other free time usually was devoted to patrolling Bancroft Hall and outstanding performances in the intramural sports program. "Fireplug" plans on entering the Submarine Service. His addition to the Fleet will undoubtedly be beneficial to the Navy.

HARRY ALVIN BARRON, JR.
Silver Springs, Maryland

Al came to USNA from NAPS after two years in the Fleet where he acquired a great interest in the Navy. His sports activities reflected this love of the sea: his favorite uniform being the topsider boots and the foul weather gear of the varsity ocean sailing squad. He returned from second class summer with a wealth of stories of the Newport to Bermuda Race, which created a bit of envy among the less fortunate who spent this period at Tramid. During the winter he could be found under tons of greasepaint strutting his stuff for the Masqueraders. Academics, girls, and life in general—he met them all, and they were his, by virtue of his ready laugh and easy-going manner.



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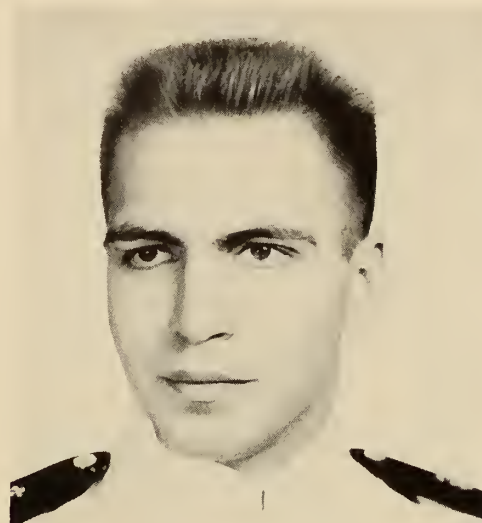


ROBERT OAKLEY BEER, JR.
San Mateo, California

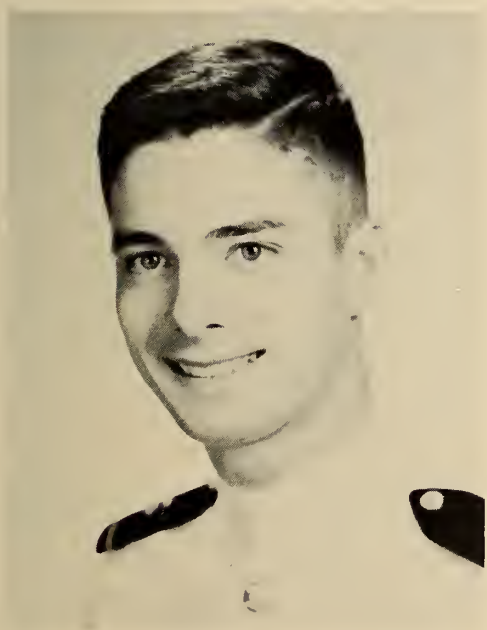
The state of Maryland was no stranger to this California lad. Bob had spent a year at Bullis Prep before coming to the Academy. He could always be found at one of the numerous sporting events in the yard, for he was an avid sports enthusiast. As Company Representative and a member of the Reception Committee, Bob could always be depended on when he was needed. A hard worker in academics, he was usually near the top of the class with little effort. His quiet and sly wit could always be found at parties and social events. A solid competitor in company sports, Bob was usually the leader on the soccer and softball teams. Bob wants to go into destroyers.

STANLEY HOWARD BENTON, JR.
Saint Albans, Vermont

Stan came to Annapolis directly from high school in Saint Albans, Vermont. He was active on the gym team as well as many other sports and extracurricular activities. Being a person with a good understanding of what is expected of him, Stan had no difficulty in adapting himself to Academy life. Because of his academic achievement, Stan consistently stood at the top of the class, and he will always be remembered as one who was willing to help a classmate caught in an academic blitzkrieg. Since Stan's greatest interest lies in nuclear physics, it is no surprise that his first tour of duty will be in a post-graduate school studying nuclear physics. His ambition and dependability are sure to make him a success as well as an asset to the Fleet.



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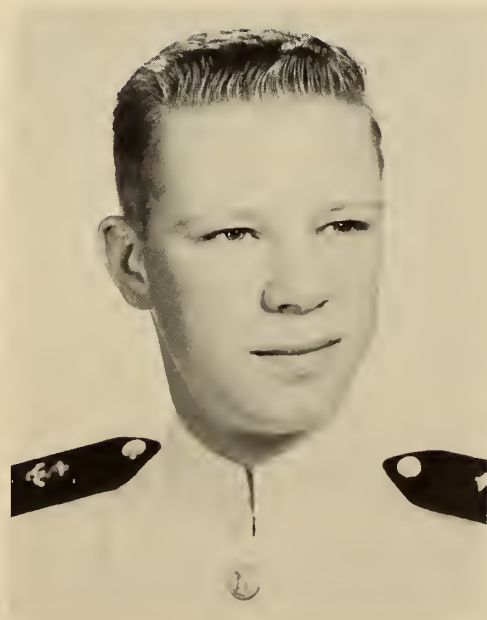


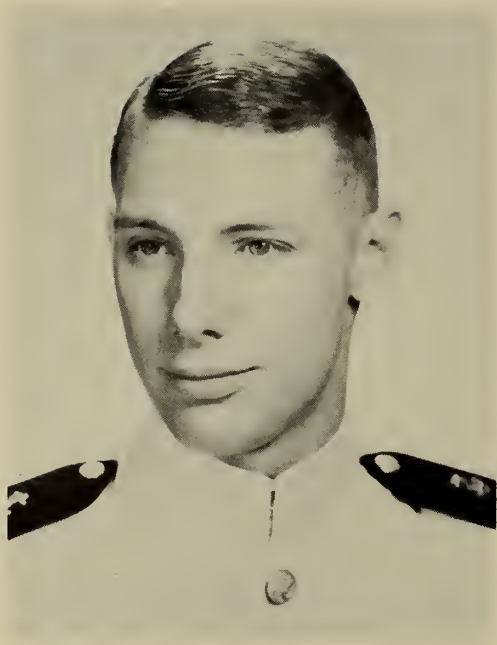
HILTON COPELAND BOWERS
Jackson, Mississippi

"Butch", one of the representatives from the deep South, arrived at USNA immediately following high school. Music and academics were his best developed talents and helped in many ways to make his membership in the Brigade a most welcome one. Butch was a mainstay in the Drum and Bugle Corps, wrote music for the Musical Club shows, was a frequent member of the Superintendent's List and a wearer of the stars, and participant in the Academy's elective program. A real gentleman and a true leader, Butch's ambitions include post-graduate work in some technical field of the Navy.

JACK MCCARTNEY BROWN
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan

Jack came to the Academy from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where he acquired a thorough knowledge of Naval service from the Navy men in his family. Early in his first year Jack became a fierce competitor in the intramural program. This spirit was also very evident in his everyday handling of routine duties. Jack always remembered the good times and those letters back to Michigan, but also found time to keep his academics well above average. Jack was a welcome ingredient at the quiet gatherings held by '62. The friendliness, determination, and motivation Jack showed as a midshipman put him at the top with his classmates and when brought to bear on the problems of the Fleet should benefit him greatly in his Naval career.





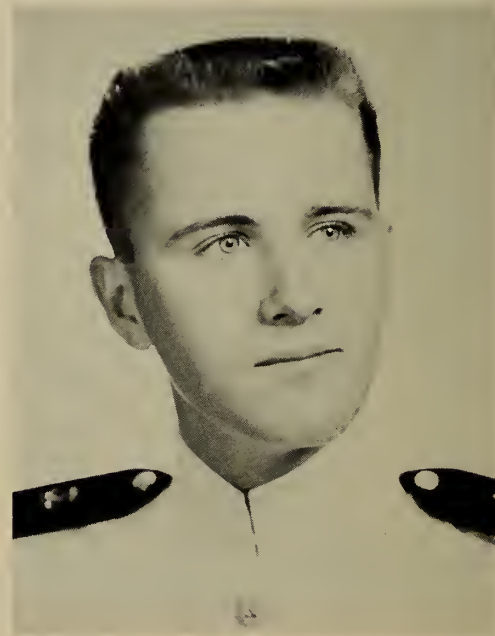
JAY STANLEY BROWN
Hillsboro, Oregon

Jay came from the far West to USNA directly from Hillsboro High School in Oregon. Having no trouble adjusting to life on the East Coast, he ran cross country and track, and always found time to maintain high grades. Whenever a weekend rolled around, Jay was always ready for a party. Jazz or classical music could be heard coming from his room, for this was his second love. During the summer Jay could be found travelling in Northern Europe with a classmate or two. For the future he is looking toward Naval Aviation, Naval Intelligence, a bachelor apartment, and a Ferrari. As demonstrated in the four years at USNA, Jay will always be ready for any and everything the Navy, or the world, has to offer.

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WILLIAM THOMAS BRUNELLE
Cambridge, Massachusetts

After spending some time at Harvard and in the Navy, Bill came into his own when he entered the Academy. Following plebe year he settled down with his studies and showed many others how to make the Superintendent's List in five easy lessons. Not a varsity athlete Bill gave his wholehearted support to company sports. Quick to defend the name of his home state, he never let his sense of humor far behind him. Bill plans a career in either submarines or aviation. His determination and ability will surely be an asset to the United States Navy.

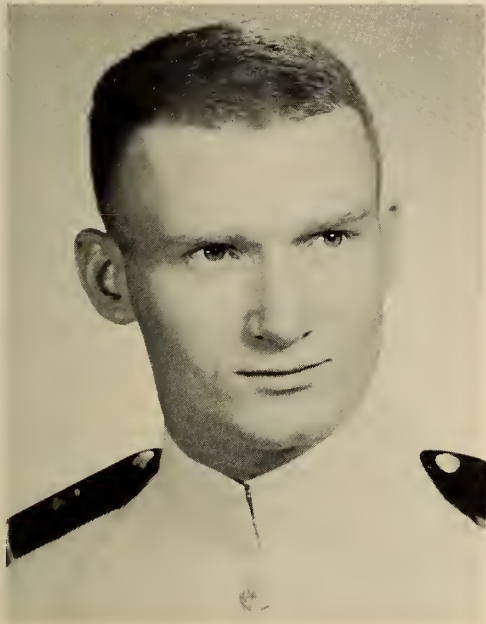
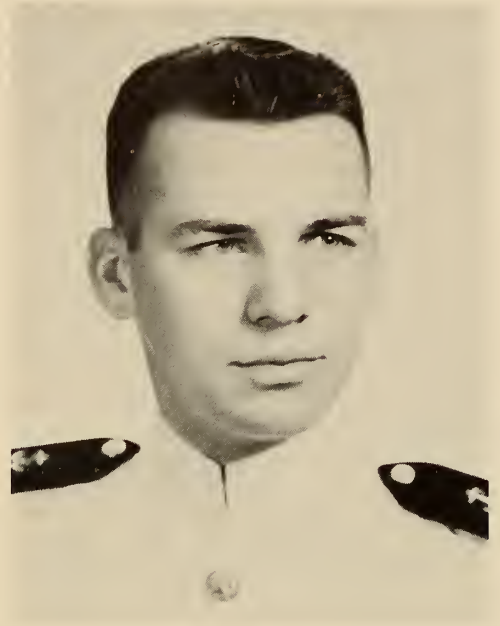


FRANCIS HOWARD CAMPBELL, II
Tahlequah, Oklahoma

Howie entered the Naval Academy from the capital of the Cherokee Nation, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, where he excelled as an Eagle Scout and honor student. Although academics sometimes caught up with him, "Soupie" soon overcame the difficulties with determined application while always maintaining his happy-go-lucky nature. Languages were his academic first love so that he could often be found conversing with his many friends in Spanish, Russian, Japanese, or even Cherokee. When not taking pictures with his inevitable cameras for the *Lucky Bag* or the *Splinter*, he could usually be found listening to his large collection of classical music. Howie will be best remembered for his ready wit and flashing, "Bucky Beaver" smile.

WILLIAM MINOR CARTER
Baltimore, Maryland

A native of Baltimore, "Minor" readily became known as a probable lacrosse star during plebe year. Unfortunately, a knee injury later thwarted his aspirations. Although not top in academics, his classmates considered him an authority in the field of sports, and everyone conceded him an ardent supporter of the Colts and Yankees. His moods could be anticipated according to the fates and fortunes of his favorite teams. When Minor was not absorbed in a sporting event during the weekends, he was accompanying a lovely female. Well known for his humor and wit, a party was assured of success with his presence. Although his partying days are not over, Minor is now looking forward, in a more serious vane, to an eventful career in Navy Air.



JOSEPH FRANCIS CORCORAN
Baltimore, Maryland

"Corky" came to the Academy from nearby Baltimore Polytechnic Institute as a fine wrestling prospect. Although hampered by a knee injury, Joe wrestled plebe, battalion, and varsity. Joe's dad can well be proud of the second of his sons to graduate from these hallowed halls. Joe was quite active in Psychology Seminars, and the Foreign Relations, French, and Newman Clubs. Corky spoke French like a native and could be found giving E.I. to his wives most of youngster year. Corky's warm sense of humor, mild-mannered attitude, and ability to work hard at any given task added a certain something to the class of '62. Joe can look ahead to a promising career as a Naval officer in the Fleet.

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ROBERT WESLEY COVEY
Battle Creek, Michigan

Bob hailed from Battle Creek, Michigan, where he attended high school and excelled in academics and athletics. After joining the Navy, Bob was appointed to the Naval Academy by the Secretary of the Navy. An excellent debater in high school, Bob did not fail to use his talents for the benefit of his alma mater, throwing his efforts wholeheartedly into varsity debate. When not debating, Bob could always be found doing research, studying, or reading to improve his professional knowledge. Bob was kept busy answering plebe's professional questions, the answers to which he was never lacking. An avid chess fan, Bob would rarely pass up a match and even more rarely lose one. Of course he never failed to find time to work out in the blue trampoline. Bob plans to devote thirty years of his life to Navy Air where his drive and enthusiasm for all he undertakes should prove a most valuable asset.





WILLIAM ANDREW ESTELL, JR.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Bill came to the Naval Academy from the Seven Hills of the Queen City where he graduated from Walnut Hills High School. After spending a year in the engineering school of the University of Cincinnati, he embarked upon his long awaited Naval career. Much of his spare time plebe year was devoted to two of his favorite pastimes, squash and baseball. His wide range of abilities was best exemplified on the social and athletic fields. A terror on the tennis and squash courts, he proved himself to be a vigorous competitor and welcome addition to any match. Whether the gathering was an intimate group or a large party, "Topper" was usually found in the middle of things contributing his share of dry humor and a warm personality. His great enthusiasm for the Naval service and outstanding qualities of leadership will guide him through a long and successful Naval career.

WILLIAM ANTHONY GAUVIN
St. Louis, Missouri

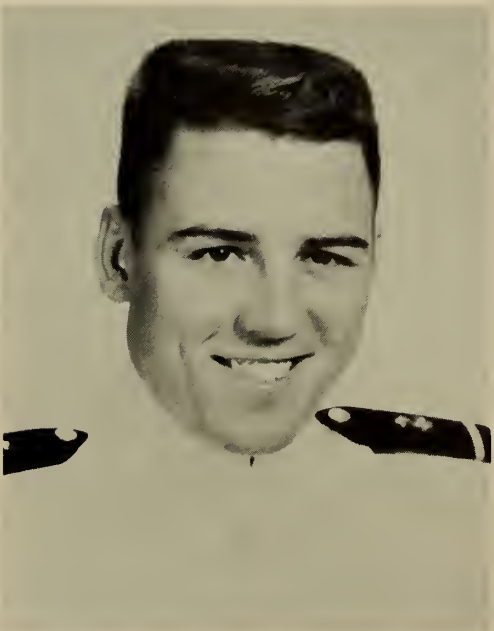
Tony's military career started years ago in the Christian Brothers College Military High School in St. Louis. After he made the switch from gray to blue Tony compiled an excellent record academically, maintaining a starring average and a place on the Superintendent's List since plebe year. Although Tony's interests tended to be in the fields of science, he could always be counted on for a fine performance in touch football. The 'TG' was always untiring in helping his classmates to get through the books. Quiet and generally mild mannered, he was well-liked by all who knew him.



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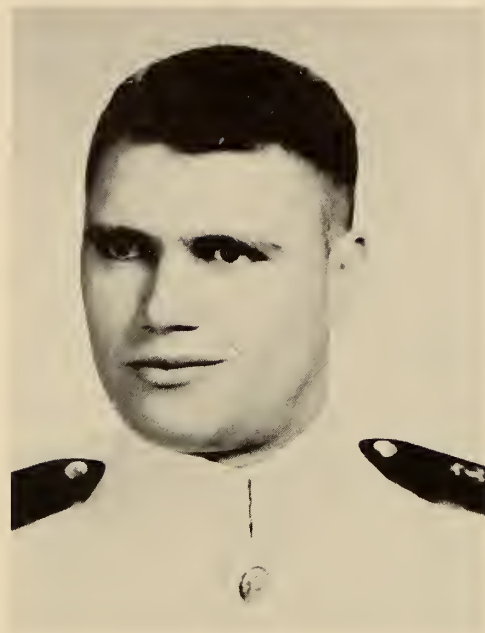
WILLIAM FERGUSON HUTSON GLOVER, III
Georgetown, South Carolina

Bill came to the Naval Academy from Georgetown, South Carolina, and was the South's most stalwart representative in the Brigade. This became apparent after a few moments conversation with him. During plebe year, Bill developed an excellent ability to navigate his 200 lb. 6'2" mass around the floor of a handball court and was a leading man on battalion teams. If he wasn't playing handball, he could be found chewing the stub of a cigar or telling an unindoctrinated Yankee the glories of the South. Glove had little trouble with the academic departments, for he ignored them and they ignored him. His taste in drags was varied, but the variety was one any American boy could be proud of. Glove's enthusiasm and personality should lead him to success in whatever branch of the service he chooses.

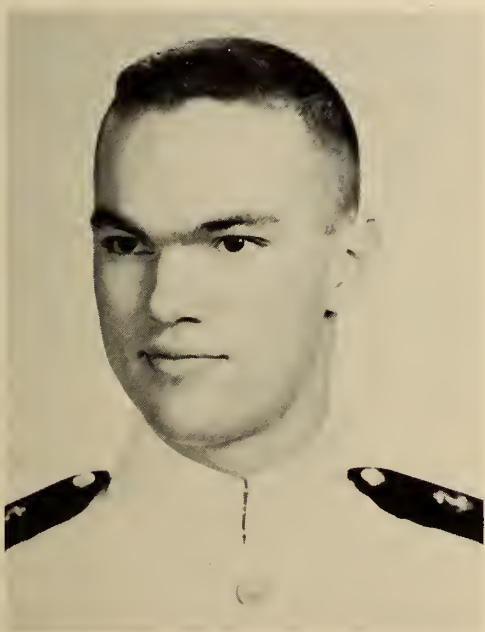


PETER GEORGE GOLWAS, JR.
Bethany, Oklahoma

During his years at Navy, Pete could always be recognized by a constant broad grin. Occasionally, when academics began to mount up, or when some cunning female came to the verge of trapping Pete, his trademark would ebb the slightest bit. When winter and spring came around, the track enthusiasts delighted in watching this blue and gold blur capture many medals for the Navy team. And when the meet was over, Pete, a ladies' man by his own admission would still find limitless spirit and energy to escort some beautiful creature out gate three and up to the drag house. Sub school is Pete's goal for his career. Whatever field of endeavor this boy chooses, he is sure to be an asset to the Navy.



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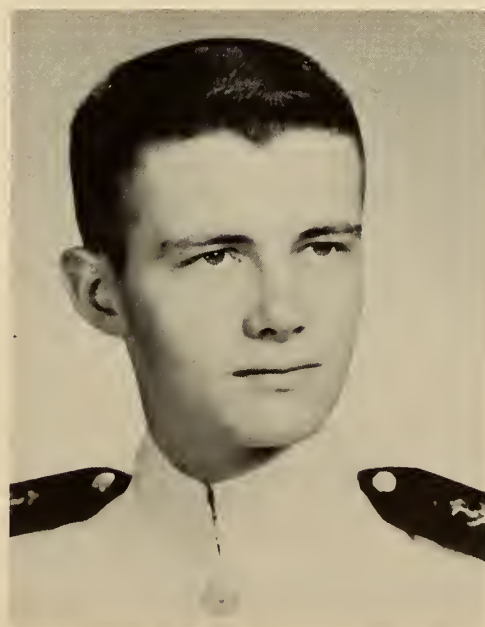


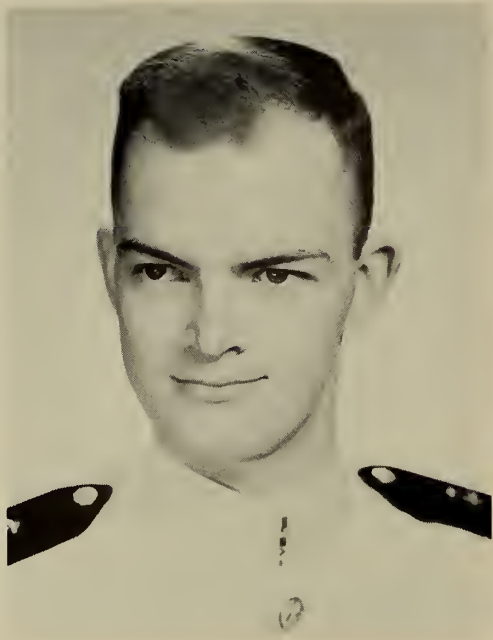
RICHARD ELTON HARDY
Falls Church, Virginia

Coming to Navy Tech from Falls Church, Virginia, via a Presidential appointment, Rich added much to life on the Severn. Although he spent a good deal of time plugging the books, Rich always found time for crew and an occasional game of tennis. With his excellent sense of humor and love of the service, Rich should make a welcome addition to the destroyer Navy.

PAUL ROBERT HARVEY
Seattle, Washington

Paul came to the Academy from Seattle, Washington. His early interest in the service and his two years in the service prior to entering the Academy benefitted him greatly during his stay on the Severn. Early in his first year Harv developed his skill with an oar and became one of Navy's best and most enthusiastic oarsmen. Harv will always be remembered by his classmates as a stalwart and outspoken member of '62. His voice could always be heard on the sports field or in Bancroft Hall. Never one to miss a party or a social function, Paul was usually found in the center of activity with one of his frequent drags nearby. Paul's personality and leadership ability should carry him far in the Naval service.





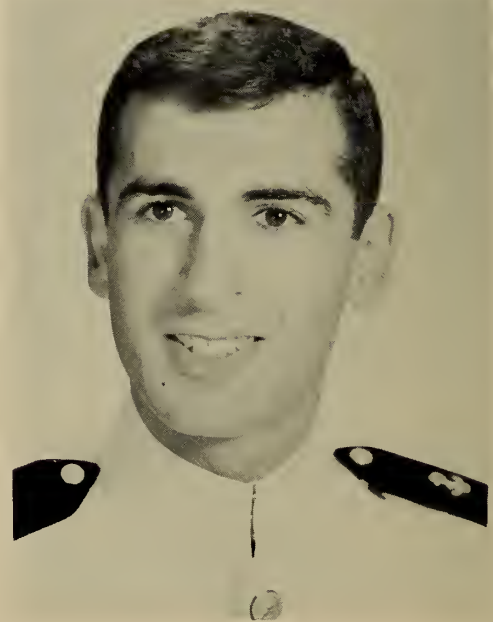
RONALD GILBERT HAUGEN
Bend, Oregon

Haugie came to the old Nayvee from the wilderness of Oregon after a year at Millard Prep School. His many interests included philosophy, yoga, weightlifting, aviation, and politics, not to mention the standard wine, women, and song. Academics gave him no trouble, for he breezed his way onto the Superintendent's List and through his overload subjects, still finding time to participate in company sports, soccer being his first love. His activities included the Foreign Relations Club, Forensic Activity, and Advanced Science Seminars. It can be truthfully said that Ron accomplished everything he set out to do at Navy, except curb his creeping baldness. A go-getter who knows how to apply himself and make the most of his time, Ron will be a valuable asset wherever he goes in the Fleet.

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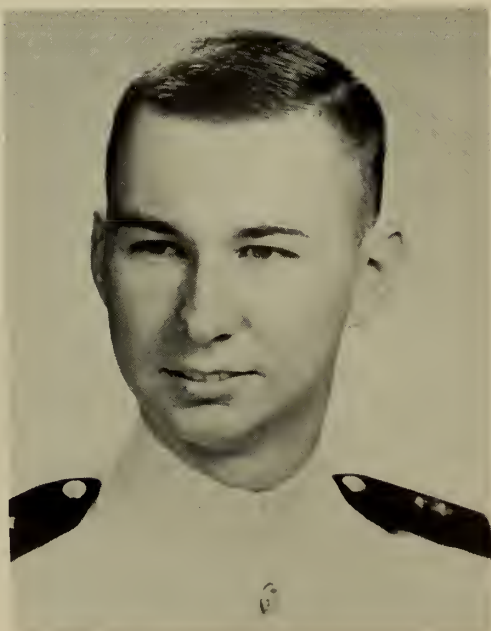
JOSEPH ROBERT JOHN
Central Falls, Rhode Island

Joe came to USNA from Central Falls, Rhode Island. He arrived on the Banks of the Severn after a year at the University of Rhode Island. Joe was active in many facets of Academy life, among them, Glee Club, Antiphonal Choir, Reception Committee, OCU, NACA, First Class Working Honor Committee and the Stag Line Association. Joe truly lived up to his membership in the stagliners, being the only man on youngster cruise with two girls in every port. No shirker in the sports field, Joe could be found almost every afternoon up in the wrestling loft. Joe had a talent for making friends easily as evidenced by his many acquaintances throughout the Brigade. With this talent plus his agreeable nature, Joe will make a fine addition to the ranks of the undersea mariners.



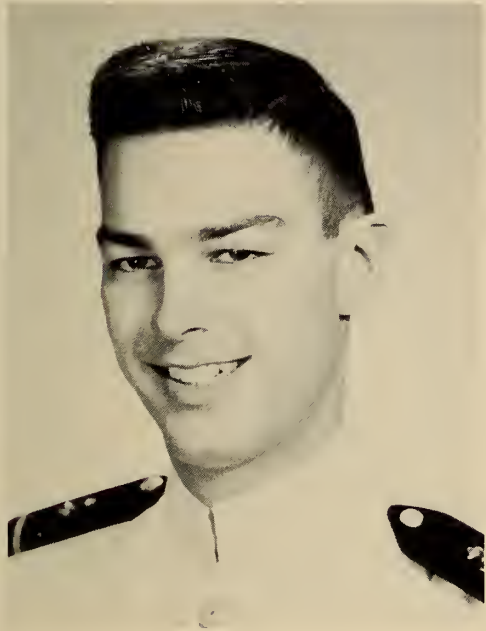
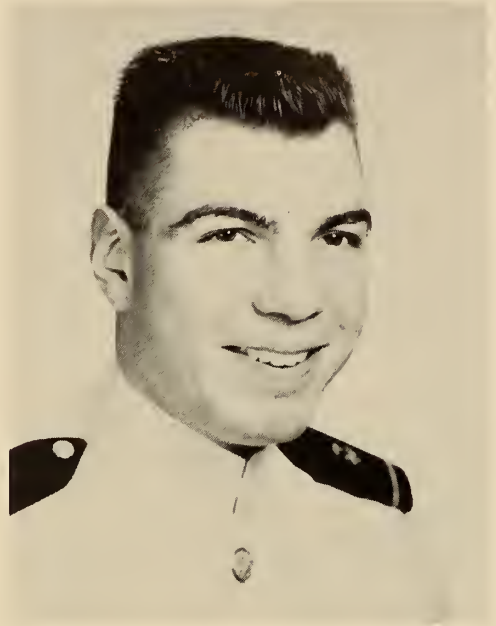
DAVID FRANKLIN JONES
Norristown, Pennsylvania

David, a native Pennsylvanian, came to Navy after spending a year in the NROTC program at Penn State. After majoring in missile systems engineering, he found the math courses at the Academy a real snap. An avid swimming enthusiast, David participated in plebe and intramural swimming during his stay by the Severn. His spare moments were filled with such varied activities as the Model Club, the French Club, and the Honor Committee. With an eye toward the gold dolphins, David hopes to enter the Silent Service after sailing with the surface Fleet for a year. His friendly smile, great sense of humor, and interest in everything nautical will make him a welcome addition to the wardroom of any ship.



ROGER NEIL KAMMERDEINER
Natrona Heights, Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh's gift to '62 felt the lure of the service after two years at Grove City College. Rog soon discovered Hubbard Hall and put his size to good use rowing the Severn. His good nature coupled with the frequent arrival of "care" packages from home made Rog a good man to know. A love for the spit 'n polish service caused the plebes to consider him a dependable source of information concerning the Marine Corps. However, his nonprofessional interests centered mainly around sports cars and girls. This calm mannered fellow will be a welcome addition to any wardroom.



LARRY BERNARD LAGRANDEUR
Seattle, Washington

The Pacific Northwest gave one of her native sons to the Academy. Larry came from Seattle, Washington and was noted for his ever-present pipe, the way he enthusiastically greeted each new day at reveille, and his prowess on the handball court. Larry worked diligently at academics and often served as E.I. prof for his classmates. His enthusiasm and friendliness will aid him in his future career as a Naval officer.

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VAN PETER LIACOPOULOS
Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin

"Greek" came to USNA after starring two years at the University of Wisconsin. At Navy he excelled at handball and dragging, much to the consternation of the Academic Board. When not engaged in combat with the dago or bull departments, Van's time was spent listening to the most complete Greek record collection in the Brigade. Always ready with a laugh and a good word for everyone, he brightened many a party or evening study hour. His energy and enthusiasm in everything he does should carry him a long way in his chosen career.



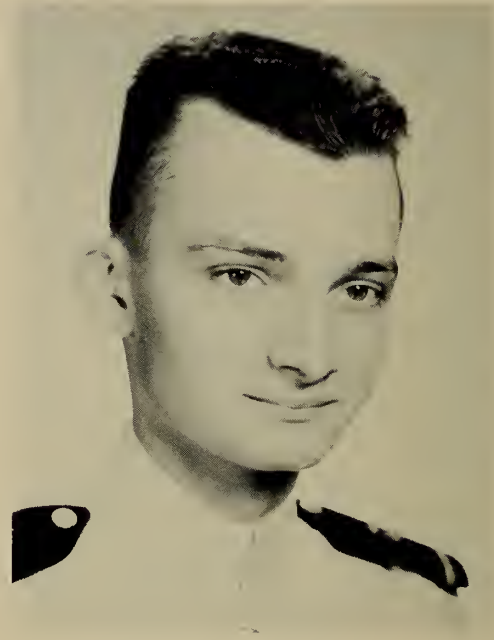


SAMUEL FRANCIS MANNO
Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania

After spending his youth in Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania, Sam attended Admiral Farragut Academy to prepare himself for Naval Academy life. Quickly learning what was expected of him, Sam had little difficulty with academics and the strict Naval Academy routine. Sam's favorites at USNA included intramural sports, in which he was always a leader both in sportsmanship and competitive spirit. Of course, he always found time to partake in the finer things of life, such as sleep and escorting young ladies on weekends. Hoping to further his education in the scientific fields, Sam promises to be a fine asset to the Navy.

PETER BEE MCWHITE
Annapolis, Maryland

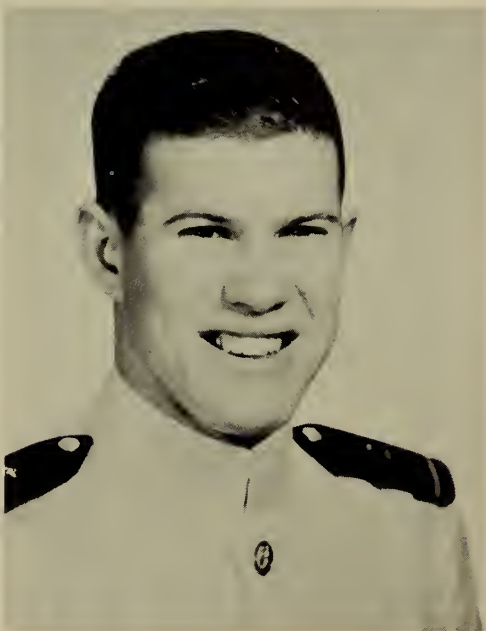
Coming from Annapolis, Pete liked to say that he completed his entire education from kindergarten through college within a radius of one mile. His home was always a gathering place for his classmates. His love of boats and the water drew him to the Power Squadron, but he still found time to play a variety of company sports. Feeling the modern Navy had a need for engineers, Pete followed his interest in science and math through elective courses and hopes to continue his studies with post-graduate work. His natural ability in academics and his determination to do everything well produced a high class standing of which he can be proud. Pete's good sense of humor, and his willingness to undertake any job and do it well will surely make him a success in his chosen profession.



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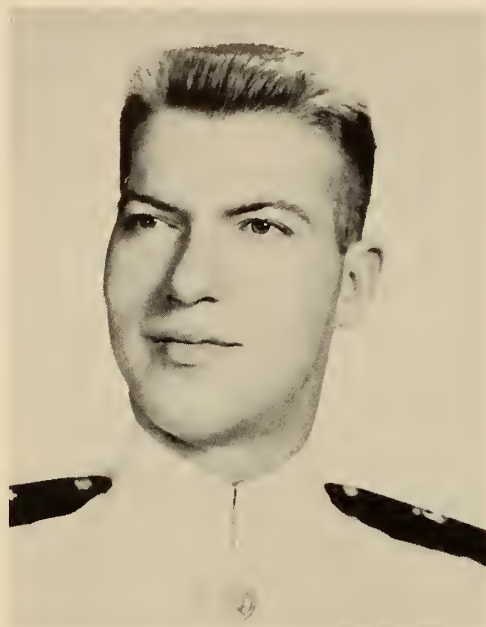
THOMAS ALEXANDER MERCER
Norfolk, Virginia

Tom came to the Naval Academy after starring both on the gridiron and in the classroom at Francis C. Hammond High School in Alexandria, Virginia. In plebe football and wrestling he demonstrated his great desire to excel, while standing academically high in his class. Football seemed to be Tom's favorite endeavor as he played on the championship battalion team during youngster year and on the 150 lb. team during second class year. In addition to his academic and athletic achievements, Tom still found time for many extracurricular activities such as the Boat, Aeronautical Engineering, and Foreign Relations clubs, as well as the Public Relations Committee. Tom plans a career in Naval Aviation, specifically in the Astronaut program.

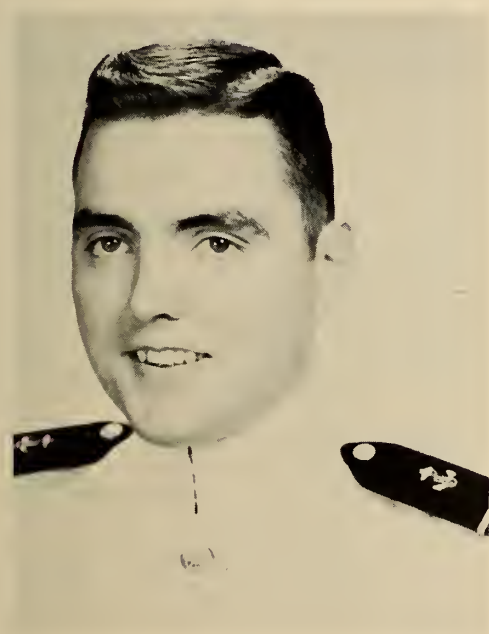


HERBERT TRUITT NOWELL
Albany, Georgia

"Herb" hailed from the fine democratic state of Georgia, where, according to him, "Livin' is easy". He came to USNA after spending a year at Marion Institute boning up on his electrical engineering. The "H.T." 's wit could always be counted on when spirits were ebbing. Besides smoking his trusty pipe, Herb's extra time was spent checking the mate for mail or working out on the blue trampoline. The future will find Herb in Navy Line where his outlook and sense of humor will surely mark him for success.



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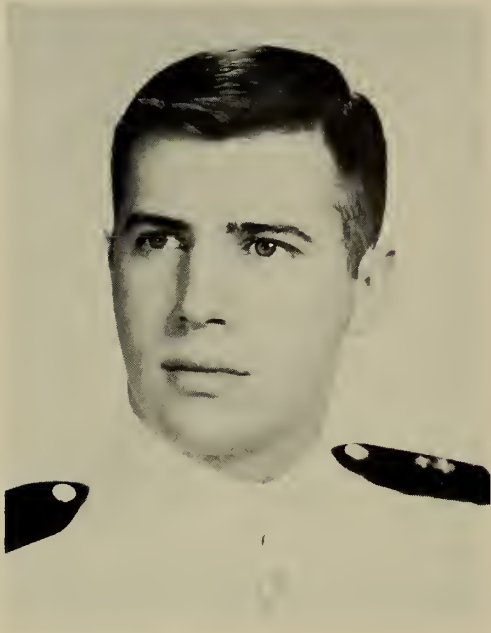
EDWARD JOHN O'SULLIVAN
New York City, New York

After having once led the St. Patrick's Day Parade down New York's Fifth Avenue, Ed decided he liked marching so much he joined the Fleet and later found his way to the shores of the Severn. While at Navy U., Ed distinguished himself in everything he undertook. He always could be counted on to do the job for his sport teams, battalion football being his first love. When not on the playing fields, Ed was one of the greatest devotees of the stagline ever to go through the hallowed halls. Ed has hopes of continuing his career in Marine green. His friendly, easy-going nature and inexhaustible repertoire of Irish songs made him a man in demand and should help carry him through a highly successful career in the Corps.

ROBERT EARL PARTRICK
Napa, California

Bob was at the Naval Academy only a few months before he was tabbed with the nickname of "Zeke" by which he was most commonly known on the Severn. Zeke's greatest achievements, however, lay in his ability to excel in academics, and he was consistently on the Superintendent's List. He was a stalwart member of championship soccer and gym squads during his participation in the intramural competition. A native of Napa, California, Zeke learned to fly almost as soon as he could read an air speed indicator and became a qualified private pilot. If he wasn't in the air, the next best activity was dreaming of those spins and leaps. Zeke has a burning desire to jockey a jet after graduation where he will make a fine Naval Aviator.





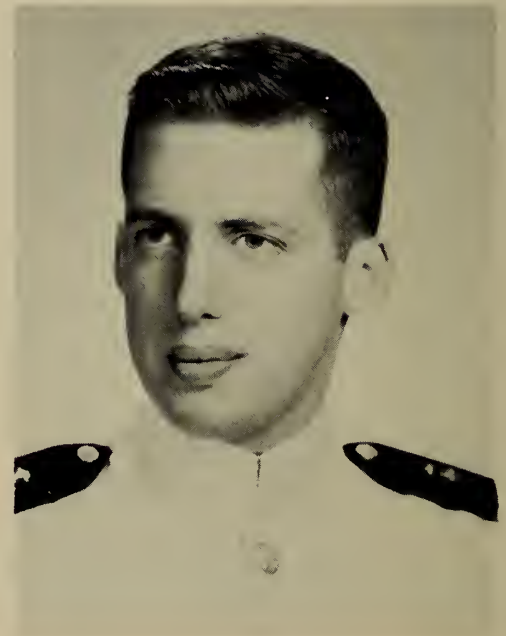
JOHN WALTER RIPLEY
Radford, Virginia

Rip came to the Academy from the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia via the Marine Corps and NAPS. Although studies weren't easy for him, Rip managed to survive. His ready smile and easy-going manner made Rip a favorite among all with whom he came in contact. Academics and other problems sometimes bogged him down, but Rip seldom lost his good humor or became frustrated. Although a firm believer in the procrastination principle, Rip never swayed from the path to his goal of graduation. It is certain that when Rip returns to the Marine Corps, he will be a fine addition to that service branch.

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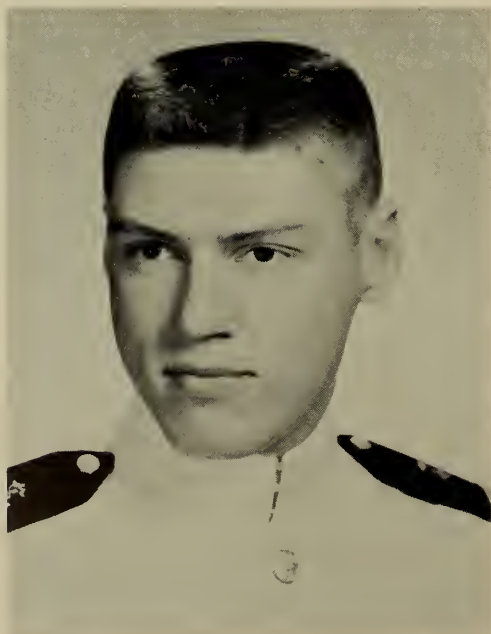
LAWRENCE REVELLE STACKHOUSE
Redondo Beach, California

Larry came from the sunny shores of California, and he never ceased to extoll its virtues. Before he entered the Academy, he attended college at Washington and Lee University for one year. His athletic abilities in aquatic sports made him a welcome addition to any swimming team. He was a member of the Reception Committee and Foreign Languages Club. His large selection of books attested to the fact that he was well read and informed on a veritable spectrum of subjects. This, coupled with the ability to get along with people, will stand him in good stead wherever the future takes him.



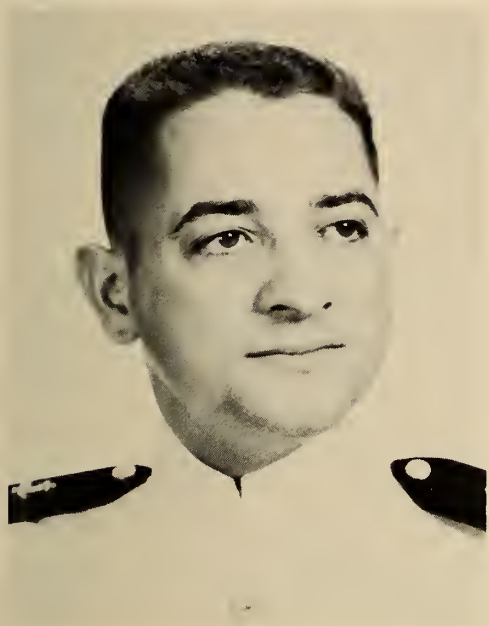
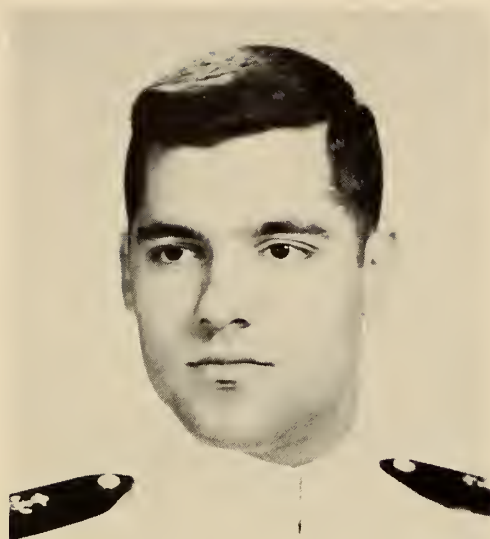
PAUL DAVID THATCHER
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dave came to the Academy straight from Arsenal Tech via a free pass on the P.R.R. In his four years at USNA, he became even more adept at finding the free rides. Never having trouble with academics, he could be found on weekends dragging or distinguishing himself in varsity cross country. His running specialty was the hill, the steeper the better. A member of the Ring and Crest Committee, he made sure everyone got the best fit possible. Dave plans to collect a Mercedes 300-SL and a bachelor apartment while he becomes a top pilot at Pensacola. His ability to make friends and get the job done will make him a welcome addition to the Navy's air arm.



TERRENCE STEPHEN TODD
Seattle, Washington

Seattle sent her favorite son with hopes that his glamour would be shared among the class. He brought along every honor his school back home could bestow and proceeded picking up a few Navy offered. Friends and respect didn't seem as difficult to find as passing marks, although he never faltered when the exams rolled around. Steve's ability on the sports field would seem to overshadow his other attributes, most of which concerned the opposite sex. Certainly not to be left unmentioned were the afternoons when he helped the baseball team bring home the Blue and Gold. He could handle a curve ball from an opposing pitcher with great ease compared to those thrown at him by the electrical engineering department. Working toward the wings of a Naval Aviator, his career will certainly prove rewarding to the Navy.



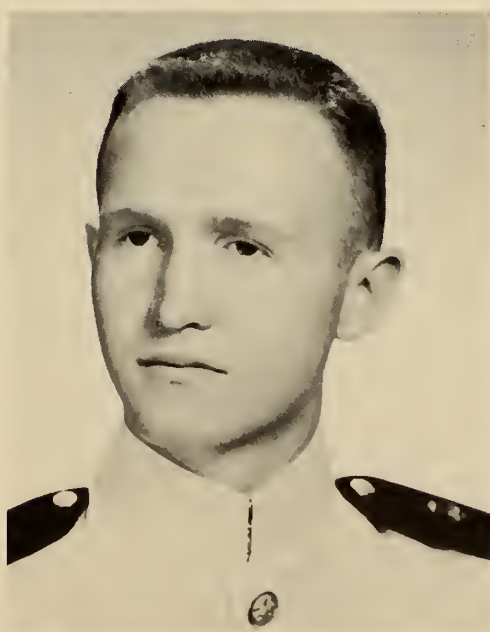
CARMINE TORTORA
Boston, Massachusetts

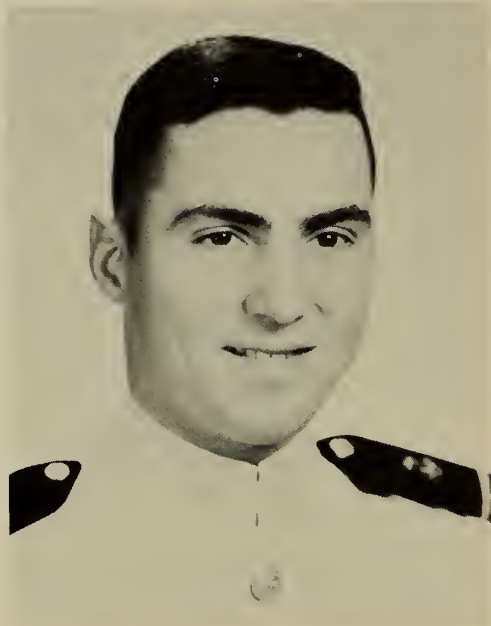
Variety was Carmine's byword. His travels, activities, and experiences bore this out and point to a successful career in Navy Line. He claimed Boston as home, but he learned his soccer and English in Naples. Next came the Navy Prep School at Bainbridge and USNA where he expanded his interests and activities. Active in the French and 'N' clubs as well as being on the varsity soccer and rifle teams, he also made the Superintendent's List grades consistently. Carmine's versatility and drive will serve his career and the Navy well.

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CECIL LOREN TUNE, JR.
Falls Church, Virginia

"Cec", a converted Army brat, will make a welcome addition to the Fleet, as shown by his success in gymnastics, studies, and his extracurricular activities while at the Academy. These accomplishments, plus his professed love of the service life, will serve him in good stead in Navy air and other pursuits. He brought to Navy Tech two loves: women and jazz, but during his tenure at USNA he added an MGA, classical music, and the yen to fly high and fast. Cec stimulated the plebes to their highest endeavors in their quest for knowledge with a will and dedication that will serve the Fleet well and guarantee it a job well done.

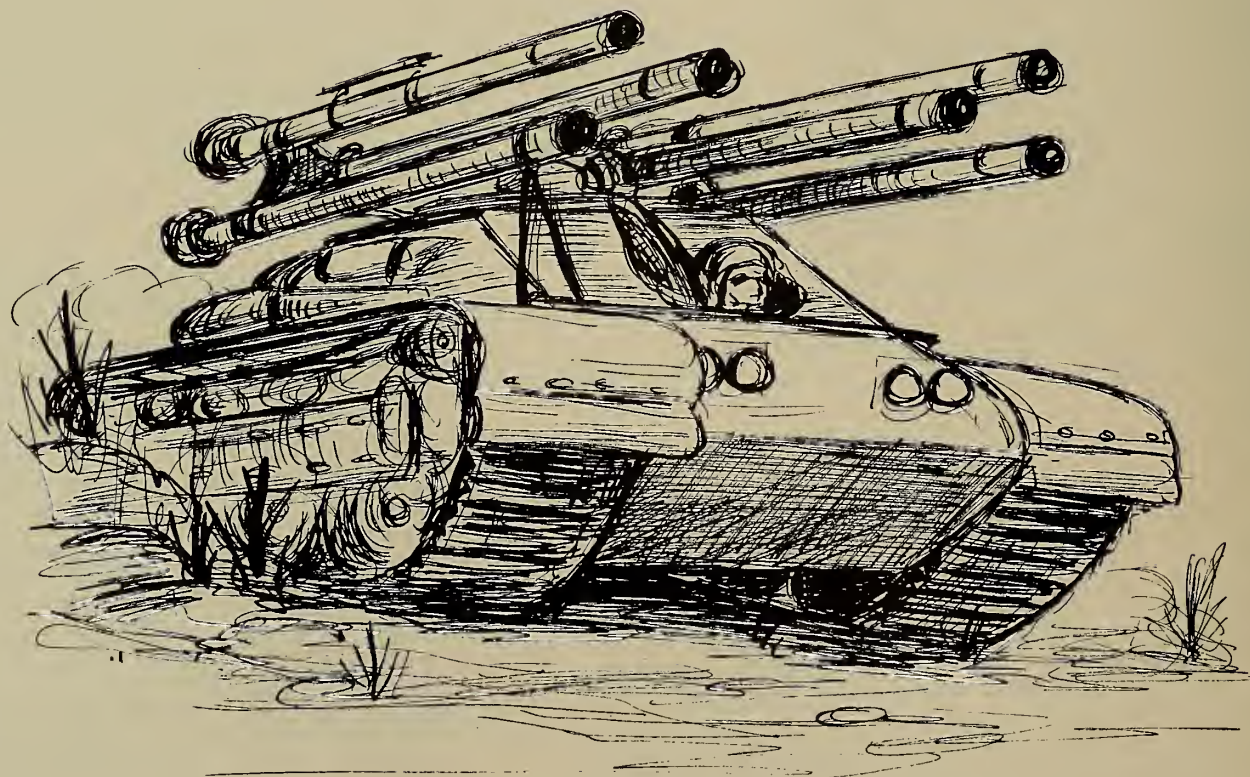




ANTHONY JOSEPH ZACCAGNINO
Buffalo, New York

Although "Zacc" was low in his class alphabetically, it didn't hold true in any of his endeavors at the Academy. His ability in studies, evidenced by his stars and by being on the Superintendent's List, was shared with his classmates who always found Tony ready to aid them in their quest for knowledge. His sports interests ranged from ocean sailing and taking part in the Bermuda Race to Brigade boxing. His drags were as diversified as his sports. Tony made friends easily and was popular with his classmates who entrusted to him the offices of Honor and Company Representative. As for the future, Zacc casts a covetous eye toward the gold wings of the air branch of the Navy.

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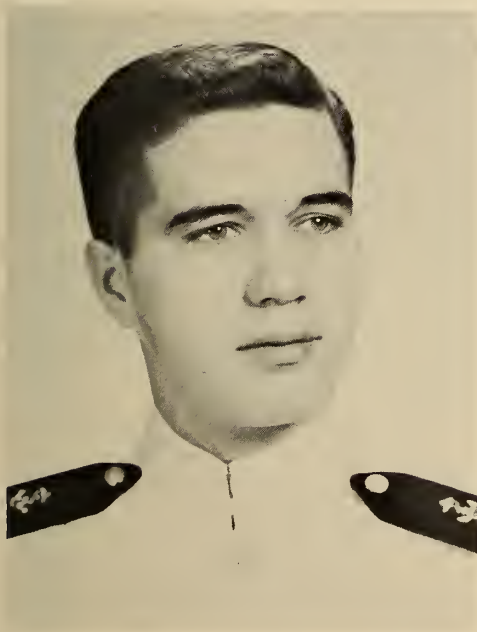


MICHAEL KEENEY ANDREWS
New London, Connecticut

"Mickey" entered the all embracing arms of Mother Bancroft by way of Severn Prep School. More noted for his "I'll go on a diet tomorrow" than for his athletic ability, Mick was a varsity ocean sailor and unhesitatingly gave up many of his weekends for the glory of the Blue and Gold. Mickey, always willing to help the glory of Navy, was an oscillator and scored a direct hit against the Air Force Falcons at the "60" Air Force Game. As the editor of *Reef Points*, 2/c year, he was instrumental in the creation of the "62" Reef Points. There was always a rush to the record player to see whether Mick and his jazz or his wives and their westerns would win. Mick plans to squeeze himself into a sub and should be a definite asset to the underwater warriors.



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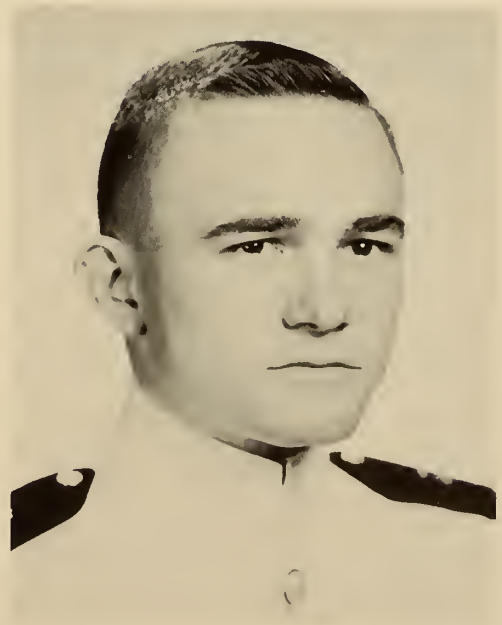


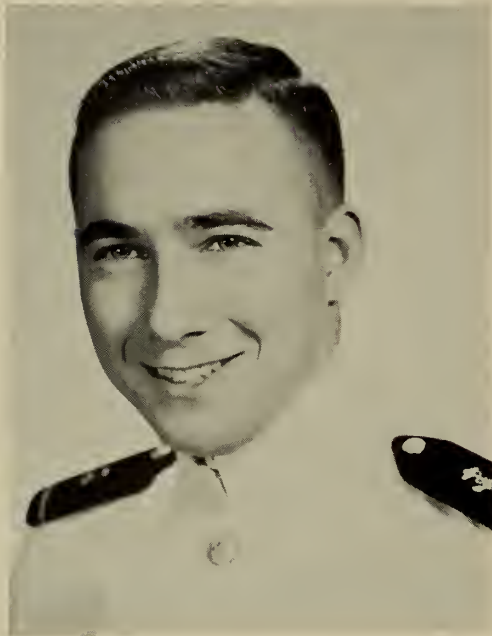
WILLIAM CHARLES BOND
Memphis, Tennessee

Bill, an outstanding example of the fine gentleman still produced in the South, came to USNA from Memphis, Tennessee. His warm friendship and kindness won close friends wherever he traveled, and his remarkable ability to express himself and to understand others will hold him in good stead upon graduation. He has faced his difficulties with determination and drive as he will surely continue to do in the future. Bill was also an excellent swimmer and a very able opponent on the athletic field. His ability will insure his success in anything he attempts.

HERMAN THOMAS BRANDON
Grand Rapids, Minnesota

Tommy came to the banks of the Severn from the Mesaba Range of Minnesota. After lettering in football, track, and baseball at Grand Rapids High School, he proceeded to spend a year at Itasca Junior College where he majored in pre-engineering and again played football. The disciplined life of a Midshipman was quite different from the carefree world of northern Minnesota, and the Navy way of doing things puzzled him. Participation in varsity 150 lb. football, baseball, and Brigade boxing all helped to further his competitive spirit. The airplanes of the Navy fascinate Tommy so his future seems to point to Pensacola.





JOHN PERRY CARROLL
Cecil, Wisconsin

Hailing from America's Dairyland, Wisconsin, John entered the Academy after a year at the Northwestern Preparatory School in Minneapolis. While at preparatory school his conniving ways brought upon him many lauded moments as well as a few precarious ones. Not losing his reputation, he found the Academy an even more exciting proving ground. After rowing crew for a year John seemed to hit his pace as a segundo with the Varsity Cheerleaders. John's energy was by no means extinguished grappling with the "Blue Dragon". Although academics were usually his major worry, tension was greatly eased during exam week when the "Big Casino" unfailingly opened. John's service choice is sure to benefit from his talent and ability.

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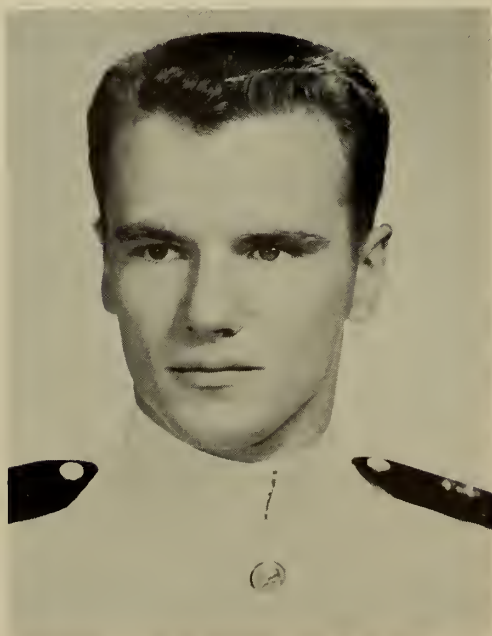
JOE EDWARD CLUGSTON
Rifle, Colorado

Joe put down his deer rifle and trekked out of the Colorado mountains to become the first mid to ever hang a chicken on Stribling Walk. When he wasn't wrestling, he was talking about his mountains or his drags. He always showed a definite interest in "wimmen", and his interesting tales never failed to interest his audience. Joe can't spell, and he can't sing, but he can see. Since he loves clear blue skies he has set his sights on Navy Air. "Punchy" was a good worker when he worked, and a sound sleeper when he slept. The only question is which did he do best. Regardless of whether or not the Rocky Mountains want to give him up, the Navy is in for a fine Naval officer.



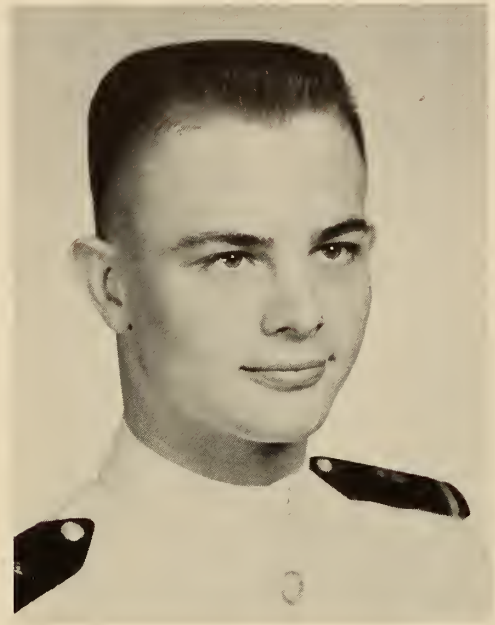
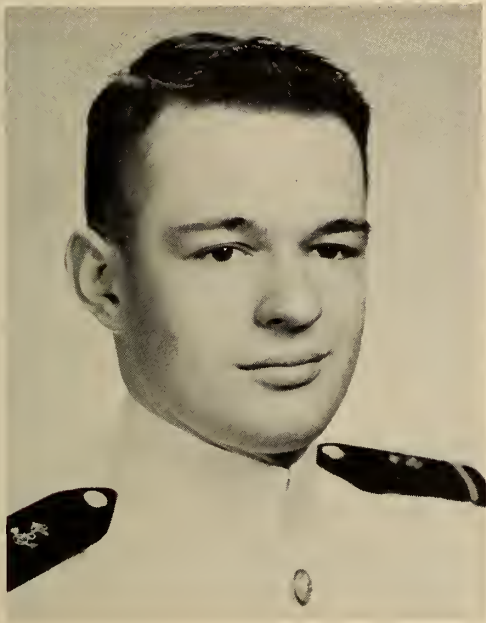
EDWARD ANTHONY DAVIS
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Ed waltzed in that hot, humid summer in 1958 after a one year tenure at Villanova, preceded by 18 years in Philadelphia. During the four years at Navy, Ed made an astonishing number of friends in his class, in the Brigade, and in "Crabtown"; in addition, he made the friendship of some other fellows' drags by his quick wit and fascinating personality. He earned the eternal friendship of many of his classmates by his self-sacrifice, human understanding, and profound love for fellow man. Ed pulled for Navy crew his first two years, but after a hospital lay-up he found those cold, choppy days better spent on land. The outfit that gets Ed will certainly get an officer exceptionally qualified to wear a sixty-two class ring.



ROBERT HENRY DEGROOT
Sand Point, Idaho

A fine representative of the Northern Empire, Bob brought to the Academy the wild spirit of the Northwest and more stories than were told of Paul Bunyan. At USNA, Bob made his congeniality as prevalent as his smile, whether in the halls or on the athletic fields. He was a significant member of a variety of victorious sports teams on an intramural level and was also an enthusiastic participant on the varsity wrestling squad. While on leave, Bob succeeded in making friends in all parts of the country. The service chosen by Bob is assured that his loyalty and determination will always be consistent with the definition of a fine officer and gentleman.



JAMES CRAIG DELESIE
Flint, Michigan

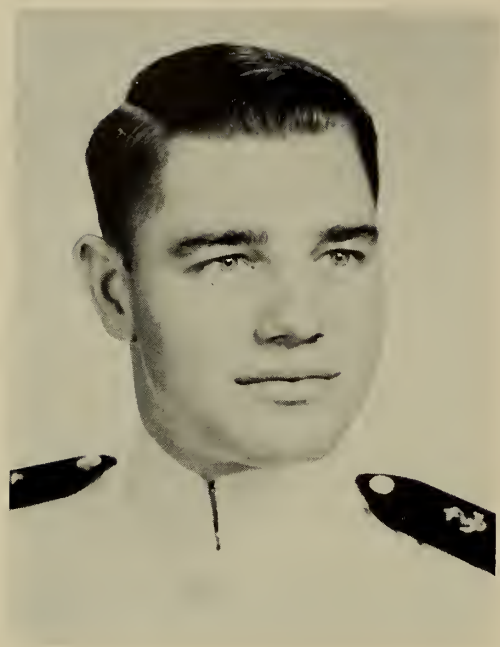
If you had tried to describe Jim in a single word, that word would have been speed. Since arriving at the Academy via Bullis Prep, Jim had his eyes set on Navy Air and those fast jets. As an expert on anything rapid or automotive, he suffered greatly for four years in a carless community. In order to compensate his loss, he took to the water as a varsity mainstay of the dinghy sailing team in spring and fall, and took to the track for cross country in the winter. Decisiveness was another keynote to Jim's personality. His ability to make quick and accurate decisions made him a man of unusual academic capabilities. Always the fastest and the first finished with studying, he could always find time to write a couple of letters. Wherever fast cars and fast planes are to be found, there will you also find Jim.

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THOMAS JENSEN DUMONT, JR.
Memphis, Tennessee

Tom, being from a Navy family, came naturally into interest in a naval career. Having lived at many points in the United States and in Italy, he claimed no town as home. Between high school and the Naval Academy, he spent a year at Bullis Prep. Tom had great interest in all sports as both a participant and a spectator and was always approached by the plebes for the answers to their sports questions. Two seasons out of the year, he spent most of his time as a hurdler on Navy's track team. When it was time for work and study, he worked as hard as anyone else. After graduation Tom will make a fine career Naval officer, and a definite asset to the U. S. Navy.





ROBERT EUGENE FULGHUM
Memphis, Tennessee

Bob gave up his mint julep, confederate cap, and college at Southwestern University to join the long blue line. An avid and competitive athlete he earned his numerals plebe year as a swimmer; however, his true love was football, and it was not uncommon to see Bob limping through Bancroft Hall bruised and skinned from his crew cut to his scuffed shoes. Bob, always on for a joke, will long be remembered for helping hang a dead chicken in Tecumseh Court, and as an "oscillator", treeing the Air Forces' falcon at the '60 Air Force game. Good natured, but sometimes gullible, Bob was noted for swallowing some fantastic stories. Though he tortured his wives with his frequent attempts at playing the guitar, he will be considered as a tried and true friend.

WILLIAM JAMES FULTON
Ansonia, Connecticut

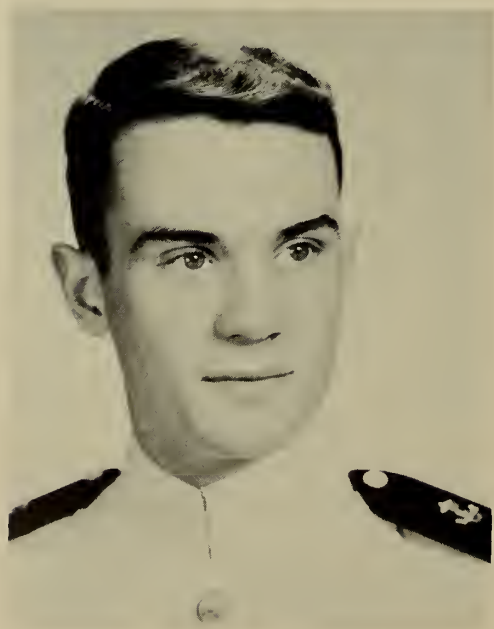
Bill, more commonly known as "Tiger", came from Connecticut to join the Brigade of Midshipmen. Tiger managed to get through plebe year without losing too much of his thinning hair. He put in time at lightweight crew before battling youngster skinny, but thereafter he busied himself with battalion and company sports. A great Navy sports fan, Bill was always out there yelling for the teams, and come Saturday night, he could usually be found at the hop. The Antiphonal Choir was strengthened by Tiger's presence, and his singing was heard by his roommates on many mornings. Despite a tendency to doze in class, Tiger did a good job at hitting the books. After a voluntary sub cruise 2/c summer, the Silent Service seems to attract Bill's attention.



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THOMAS DANIEL GALLAGHER
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

From the rocky banks of the Susquehanna and the halls of St. Mary's High School, Tom wended his way to the shores of the Severn. His typically Irish sense of humor, easy manner, and ability to adapt himself to any situation made plebe year no great problem. Although the steam department and Tom didn't see eye to eye during the first year, his grades since were consistently better than average. A keen competitor, Tom was a stalwart on the intramural basketball and lightweight football squads. However, when he was not working out with the weights or competing, many an afternoon or free period would find him in the clutches of the Blue Dragon. On weekends, Tom would frequently try the impossible—to drag, and also get ready for those inevitable long Blue Mondays. Upon graduation Tom aspires to join the ranks of the wearers of the green.

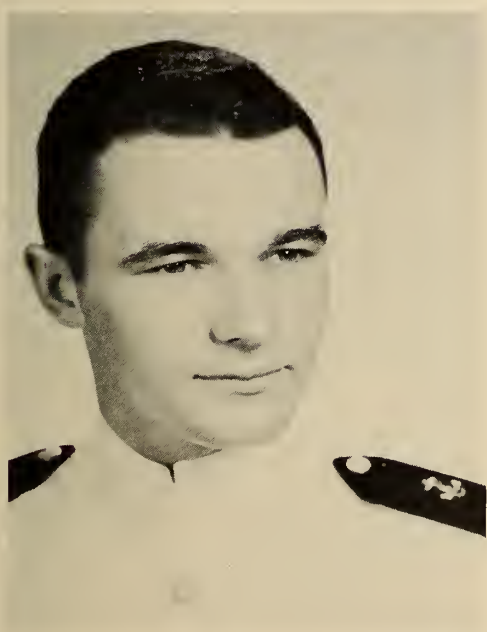


GERALD SUTHERLAND GARMON
Houston, Texas

Gerry came to the Naval Academy after a year at Southwestern University in Texas, where he was endeavoring to become an engineer. Aspiring toward a naval career, he gave up fraternity life for one of rigid military discipline. He was active in company basketball and participated on the sailing team every year while at the Academy. Of Gerry's talents, the greatest was his ability to disagree with the bull department; this was an annual battle, with the bull department approaching victory on several occasions. His favorite pastime was dragging or playing golf. These carry-over activities, in addition to his good judgment, initiative, and aspirations of becoming a better than average officer will carry Gerry through the upper ranks of the Fleet.



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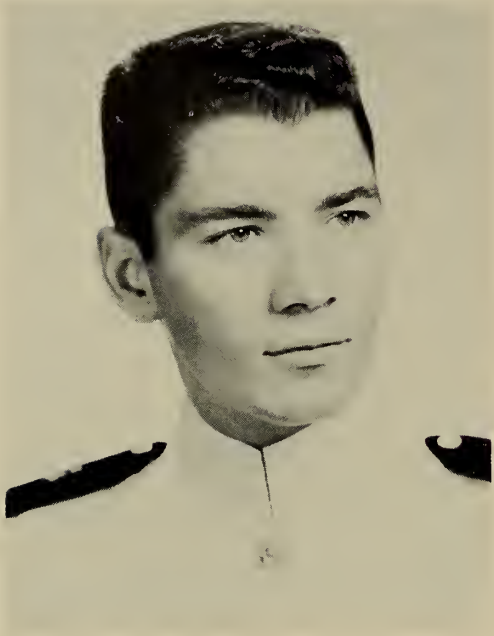
JAMES HOWARD GAUL
Los Altos, California

After a year's preparation, Jim left San Francisco and Drew School and came to USNA. He was soon drawn to the friendly people of the city, via their daughters, and could usually be found amongst them on the weekends. Plebe year he became a varsity cheerleader, and first class year he became head cheerleader. Jim was recognized for his enthusiasm and his "small but wiry", unorthodox brand of cheerleading. This enthusiasm usually bubbled him along his way to the post-game activities and he could usually be found at any lively function. Jim's eagerly looking forward to the Fleet and whatever may ensue.

DAVID MAXWELL GOEBEL
Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania

After spending one year at Drexel Institute of Technology, "Gabe", was quick to distinguish himself both in leadership qualities and academics at Navy. His diversity of interests were shown in his many activities, including plebe and varsity football manager, the Advanced Science Seminar, the Plebe Detail, and company sports. A trait quickly recognized appreciated by all was Dave's persistent drive and determination which won him stars and a consistent place on the Superintendent's List. Few will forget his classic pose of thumbs-in-the-ears studying or the class company parties held every year in his room before Christmas leave. Whether it is nuclear submarines or Navy Line for Dave upon his graduation, the Navy and the nation will gain another intelligent, conscientious, and capable leader needed to fill positions of command.





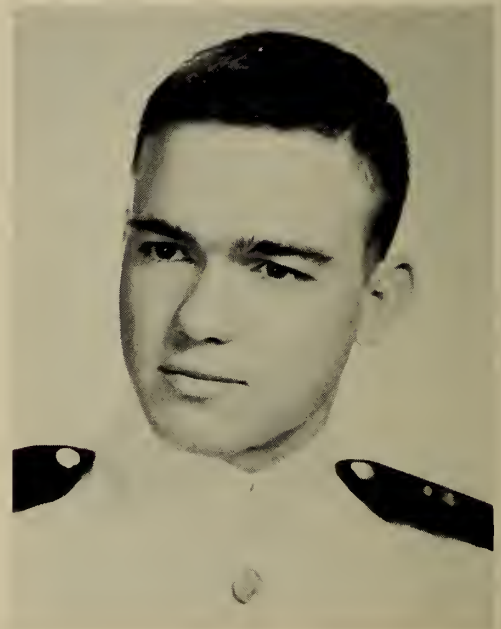
ARTHUR LOYAL HATHEWAY
Tucson, Arizona

Art shed his cowboy boots and ten-gallon hat to leave Arizona for the more restricted quarters of Mother Bancroft. More noted for his time on the blue trampoline than the athletic field, Skip would rather sleep than eat, as evidenced by forms two for sleeping through evening meal three separate times. Although he set no records academically, he did learn to play the guitar youngster year. How he'll ever get both his guitar and his boots into a jet plane is anybody's guess. A lover of good music, Art could often be found listening intently to Hank Williams or Johnny Cash. So if you see a jet plane with a saddle strapped on and spur marks down the side you'll know Art is around.

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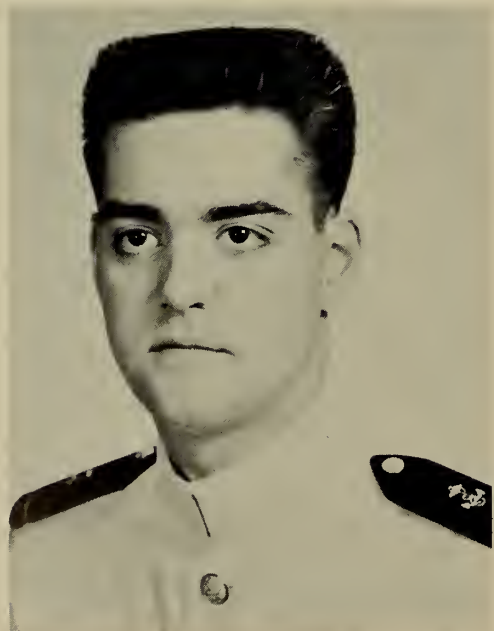
WILLIAM ANDREW HESSER
Benson, Arizona

Andy was Benson High School's contribution to USNA. Andy started his career of athletics with a bang at the Academy by winning all his fights in the plebe summer boxing program. This wasn't quite enough for this aggressive fellow so youngster year he earned his 'N' by winning the finals of Brigade boxing in his weight class. Although confessing to bilge every quiz he took, he always maintained an academic average in the proximity of the Superintendent's List. Despite the difference of opinion between Andy and the executive department concerning some of the rules, he finally won out and left a record to be remembered. The pride and spirit of the "gyrenes" have aroused Andy's adventurous nature so he will probably don Marine green.



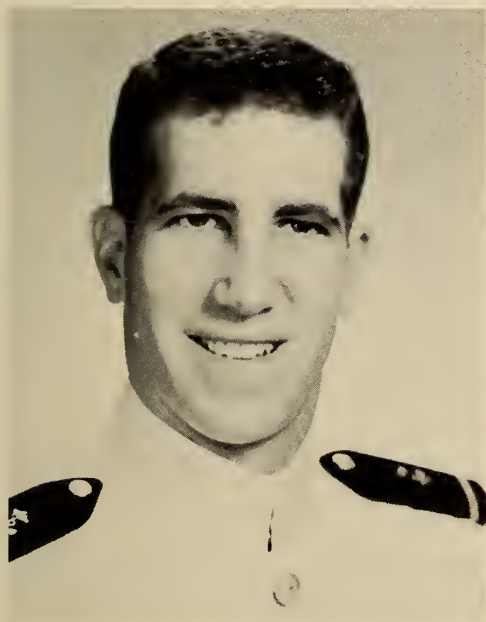
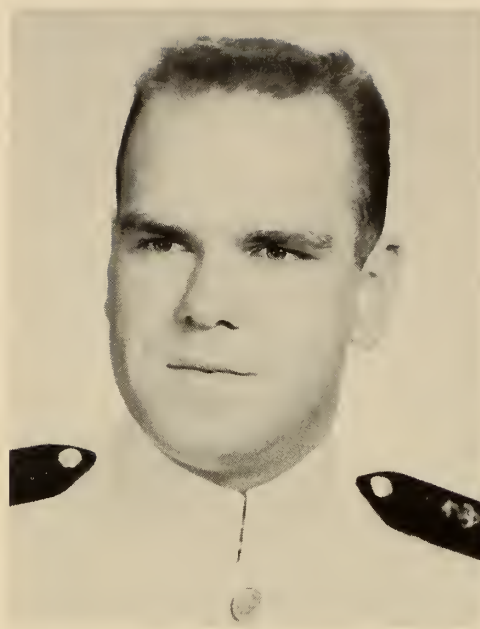
ROBERT LOUIS HICKS
Newport, Kentucky

Bob hails from Newport, Kentucky. He graduated from Highlands High School in Fort Thomas, Kentucky in 1956 and entered the University of Tennessee. After one year and a half of studying mechanical engineering, Bob was given a principal Senatorial appointment to the Academy. He entered the Academy in June of 1958 as the second Hicks boy to come to Navy. Bob participated in the company sports program, but his favorite pastime was "dragging". Although not an outstanding student, Bob always had a good average; he was the first to concede that the second class electrical engineering course was the toughest course at the Academy, for many of his Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were spent at extra instruction. Navy Line will receive a very capable Ensign in the person of Robert L. Hicks.



ROBERT PAUL KUNTZ
Beaver Meadows, Pennsylvania

The coal regions of Pennsylvania proudly claimed Bob, not only because of his all-state ability in football, but because he was also willing to prep at Bullis before entering the Academy. Academics proved a little tougher than his love for football, but "Pappy" still found time for two years of the sport as well as boxing, lacrosse, and fieldball. Surprisingly enough, he had an excellent voice and the choir took the little time left when he wasn't studying, working out, or dragging. Even though the academic, executive, or the female departments continually "shot him down", he could still be found with a pleasant word and a host of friends. There is a gleam in his eye for the Corps, but wherever his path may lead him, "Bobber" is a sure bet for success.



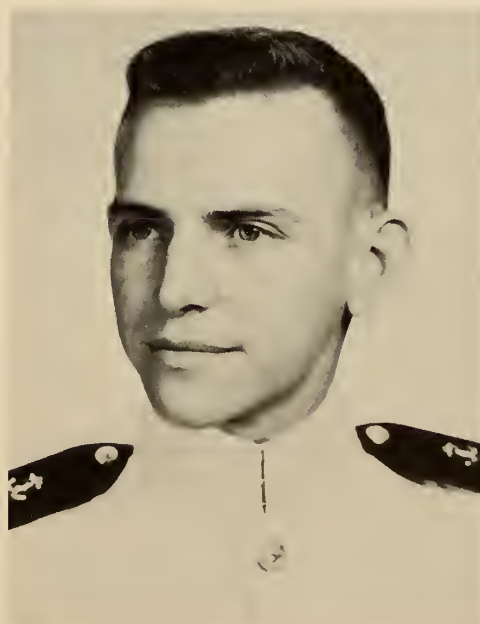
MICHAEL ARTHUR NASH
Newark, New York

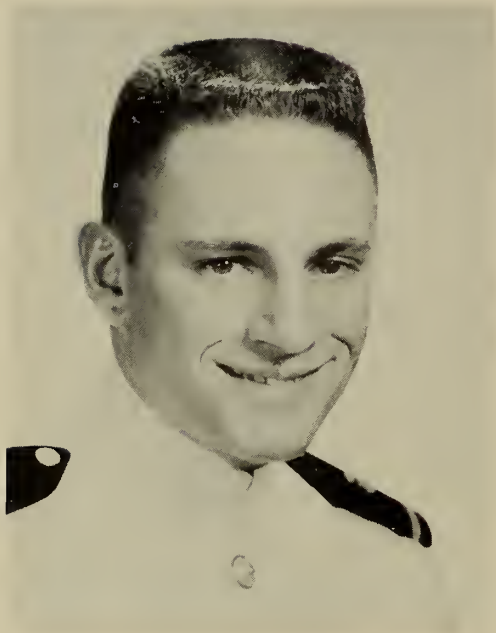
Big Mike came to USNA after a year at Bullis. A three letter man in high school: football, basketball, and baseball, he continued his interest in sports at the Naval Academy in plebe and varsity basketball and baseball. During youngster year, if not writing his girl or sleeping, he could be found searching rooms for chow; but he always managed to stay ahead of the academic departments. Mike was the happiest Midshipman at the Naval Academy after youngster year because he knew he would never again have to attend another Spanish recitation. An easy-going guy, he won many friends during his four years at USNA. Mike will probably venture to Pensacola; one thing is sure, he will always be well-liked and have many friends.

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MICHAEL JOSEPH PATTEN
Tucson, Arizona

Mike, a desert rat from the dry, arid state of Arizona, came to USNA after spending two years at the University of Arizona. He made up for lost time and lack of water by spending most of his time in the sports department, participating in aquatic events. Plebe year found him actively engaged as coxswain on the plebe crew team and member of the rifle team. Later he turned to larger boats where he became an avid ocean sailor, participating in such races as the Newport-to-Bermuda race. As dust formed thick layers on the academic books one could usually find him writing a dozen letters. Mike was always known as a cheerful, likeable guy, able to associate with anyone under any conditions. He plans to wear dolphins, and undoubtedly the Academy's loss will surely be a great addition to any submarine wardroom.



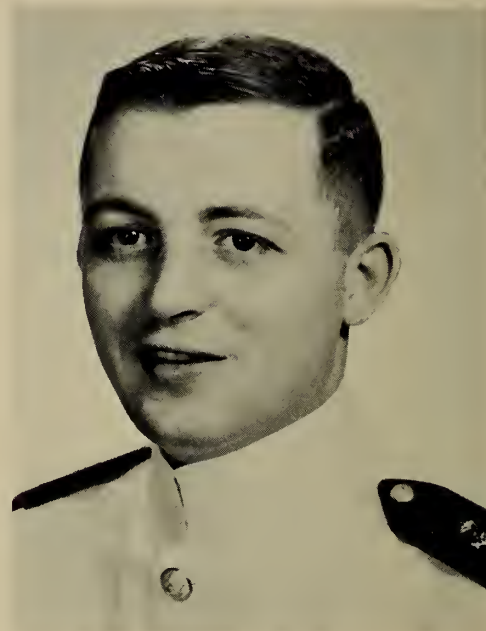


MARTIN ANDREW SEELIG
New York, New York

Marty came to USNA from New York City and found himself right at home, for in what better place could he find his first love: sailing. Spring and fall found him in the Severn leading the dinghies around the course. The winter found him, squash racquet in hand, engrossed in battalion squash competition. His most fondly remembered times were his sailing summers in the Thousand Islands. He had an unquenchable desire for apples. Every Saturday he would forage Crabtown for them and on occasion he was known to tell Cdr. LeForge that the Brigade needed more fresh apples. Marty hopes to head for Navy Line. He will be a valuable asset on the bridge and in the wardroom of any ship in the Fleet.

WILLIAM OLAN STUBBS, JR.
Statesboro, Georgia

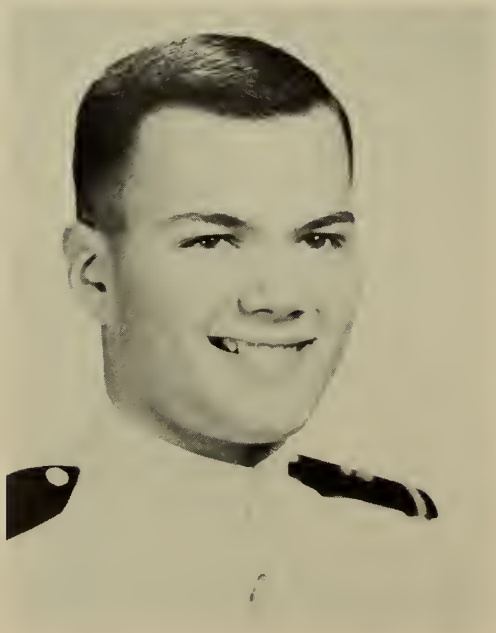
After graduation from Statesboro High where he was an outstanding football player, "Stubby" entered Bullis Prep for a year where he was the mainstay on the Bullis eleven. During Bill's stay at the Academy he excelled in both academics and sports, giving his all for the 150 lb. football and lacrosse teams. A better friend could never be found, and the little fellow was a friend of all. His carefree attitude and wit will never be forgotten; and that Georgia drawl—who could understand it? Bill is after the cherished gold wings from Pensacola, but no doubt, whatever his goals may be, he can't miss.



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PETER WILLIAM THOMAS
Bedford, Virginia

With his pleasant disposition and inherent trait of courtesy, Pete descended upon the Naval Academy in June of '58. Few people were as easy-going and as easy to get along with as this gentleman, and consequently he quickly earned the admiration of all his classmates. A staunch belief that other things exist beside star grades led Pete to the pocket novel department of many local book stores. A native of Bedford, Va., Pete displayed throughout four years at the Academy a desire for success which few people genuinely possess. It appears that Navy Line will be the proud recipient of this man's outstanding abilities, and it is doubtful that it could receive anyone more truly dedicated.

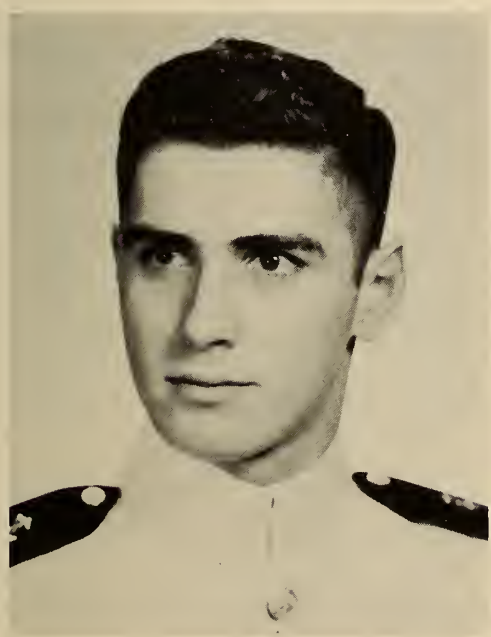


LOUIS EDWARD THOMASSY, JR.
McDonald, Pennsylvania

Tim came to Navy via Bullis Prep. He was a member of the plebe football team and since then was very active in company sports. His favorite pastimes were dragging and sleeping. Though not a starman, he always managed to inject some subtle bit of knowledge which cheered up those dreary academic days. Next to his bright smile, Tim was most famous for being the life of the party. Tim hasn't made any definite plans for after graduation but wherever he goes we are sure he will be very successful and a credit to the Naval Academy.



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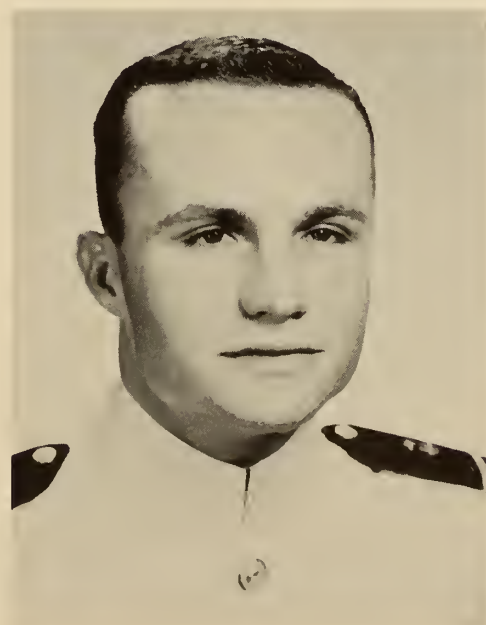


GUILLERMO VILLENA TIRADO
Lima, Republic of Peru

After spending a year at the Peruvian Naval Academy, "Willy" decided to give the United States a break and became the youngest member of his class. The Navy was nothing new to Willy because most of his ancestors were top ranking officers in the Peruvian Navy. Although English was a little rough for Willy at first, he made it through plebe year and managed to star on the plebe soccer team. Willy continued his outstanding work in soccer youngster year, climaxing it by scoring the winning goal over Army in overtime. Since coming to America Willy became a devoted fan of "rock and roll" and American girls. We will all miss Willy when he returns to the land of the Incas and its Navy.

DONALD EDWARD WATKINS
Montebello, California

Don spent his pre-Academy days basking in the smog of Montebello, California. The transition from civilian to military life did not prove too difficult for our hero. When not working out with the battalion football team, Don could usually be found in his room working out with his books, where he met with equal success and seldom failed to make the Superintendent's List. On those rare weekends when he allowed himself to be torn away from his books, Don was invariably with a "drag of the week". Never too busy to lend a helping hand, Don will always be remembered for his friendliness and sincerity. Aspiring for a career in subs, Don's graduation will add a fine officer to the Silent Service.





JAMES PETER WERLOCK
Plainfield, New Jersey

"Moose", coming to the Academy immediately upon graduation from Plainfield High School, was one of the younger members of the class. After his arrival to the hallowed halls of Mother Bancroft, he showed his physical prowess and stamina, spending many hours in the wrestling loft. This resulted in the winning a berth on the plebe wrestling team. He was also active in intramural lightweight football. Although being no slash, he always managed to maintain better than average grades. Not one to be all work and no play, "Moose's" youthful appearance proved to be the object of much female attention. His wide range of knowledge, especially in professional subjects, was the downfall of many plebes and will prove to be an asset to his future career in the Naval service.

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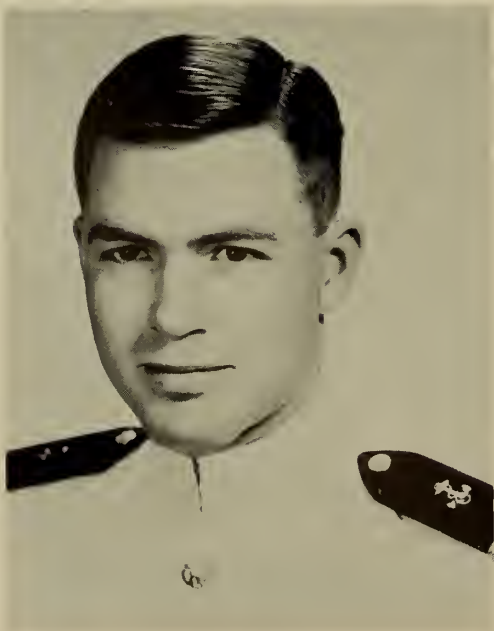
RICHARD KEITH WHITNEY
Long Beach, California

Dick, better known as "Rock", graduated from Long Beach High School in 1956 and later attended Bullis Prep. before coming to the Naval Academy. In his four years Dick became the hi-fi repair man for the Brigade. It was not an unfamiliar sight to find him tangled in someone's defunct hi-fi equipment. Most people will remember his turntable which played on its side defying the laws of gravity. His vast knowledge of electronics made possible the successful mission of the "oscillators" against the Air Force falcons in 1960. His determination to do a job well made him sought by WRNV, *Log and Splinter*, *Lucky Bag*, and the Model Club. To his friends Dick will always be remembered as the "Wizard".



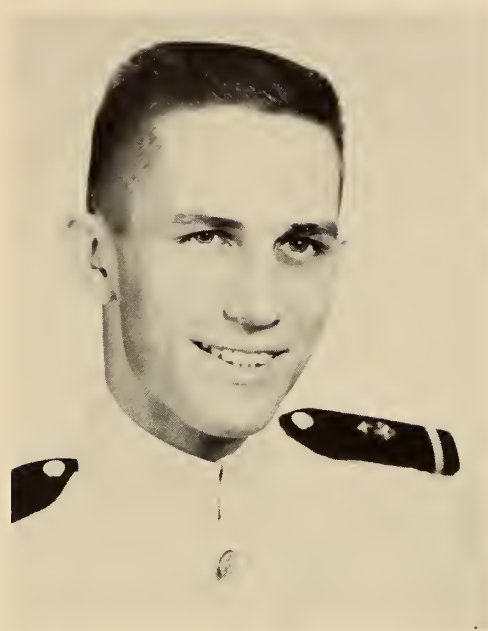
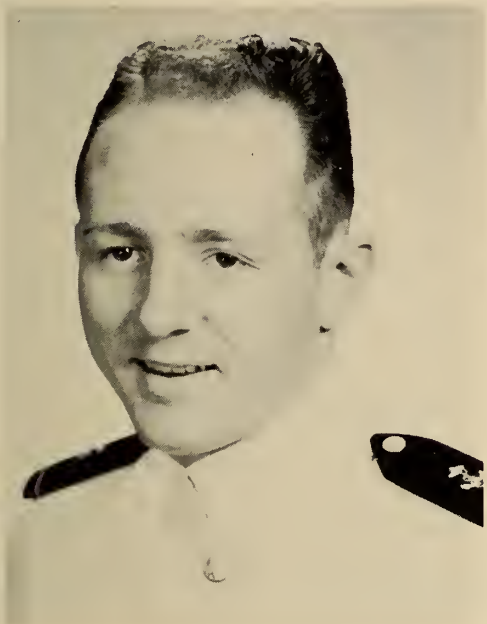
DALE DILLARD McDONALD WINDHAM
Falls Church, Virginia

"Esprit de Corps—first, last and always"—no truer words could be spoken of "Wedge", a questionable pseudonym by which he was known. An ex-Marine, hailing from Falls Church, Virginia, D.D.McD. was always the conscientious officer-type midshipman. Though he wore the blue and gold proudly, his ingrained Marine Corps training, acquired at Parris Island and developed at NAPS, was ever present. Spotless in uniform and honor, unmatched in spirit and morale, industrious in academics and extracurricular activities, Dale was a shining example for all classes. His performances brought him great esteem in the Brigade striper organization and positions to which he was naturally suited. In the truest sense of the word, the Corps will certainly acquire "a leader among men".



JOHN GEORGE WOOD
Rochester, New York

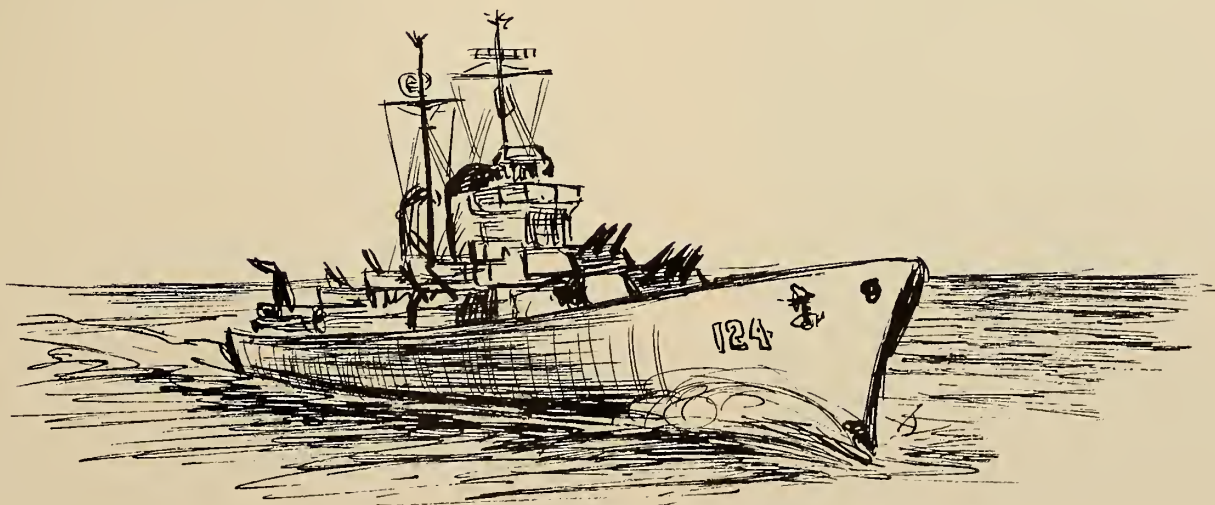
After graduation from Aquinas Institute, John chose to further his education on the banks of the Severn. The deciding factor in his choice was his avid interest in Naval Aviation. Plebe year saw "Woody" on the plebe cross country team. Having boxed previously while in High School, John was eager to continue the sport at Canoe U. However, plebe year and the academic department interfered. Things were different youngster year and John made a name for himself in battalion and Brigade boxing. If he wasn't in the lower ring in MacDonough Hall, he was in his room listening to one of his many fine jazz albums. Friends were a commodity with Woody and his honest and straightforward manner won him many. John's four year stay at the Academy developed his intense interest and sense of duty, these being his formula for future success in the Navy.

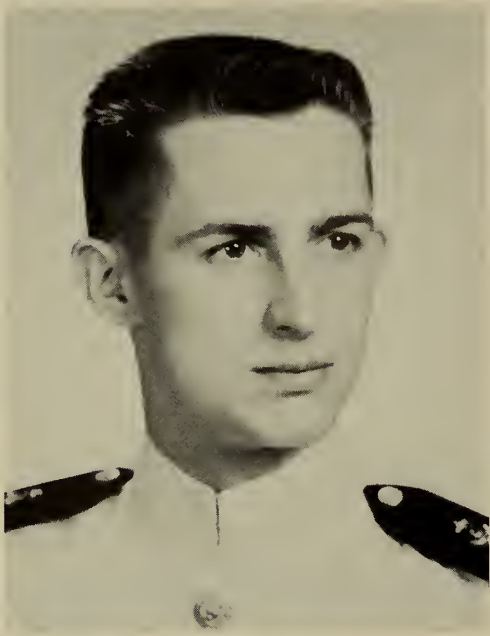


WILLIAM LOUIS WUNDERLY, JR.
Westview, Pennsylvania

Bill or "Lard" as he was known throughout the Brigade, did a one year stretch at Bullis Prep. before entering the Academy. After his arrival, Bill was active in various groups. During "freshman" year he was a member of the plebe football team, and he followed this up with a year of J.V. experience. Second class year he decided to join the hollow cheek set, and became a member of the 150 lb. football team. Always a better than average student Lard had little real academic trouble. He will always be best known for his ability to take a joke about his overdeveloped forehead and his joyful spirit. Bill has no definite plans as to service for the future, but all who know him know he will be a success.

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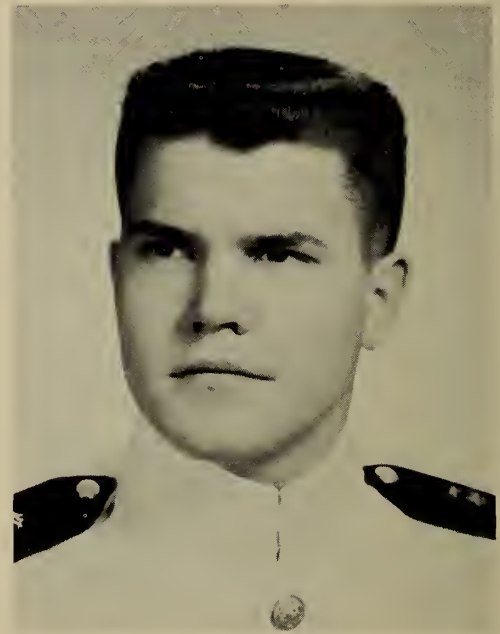


CHESTER THOMAS BAJ, JR.
Hadley, Massachusetts

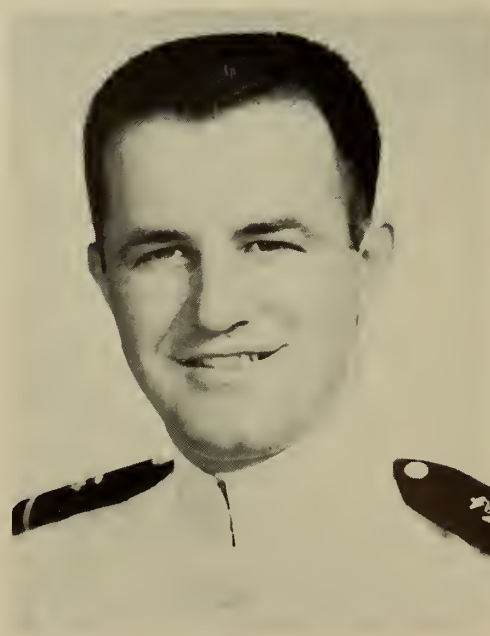
From out of the small town of Hadley, Chet came forth to give four years of his life to the traditions and glory of the Naval Academy. The fact that Chet was one of the youngest and one of the shortest members of the class had no effect on the stature of his class standing. Chet gave much of his time and talent to the plebe and varsity soccer teams, and at the same time, he fared very well in competition with the academic departments. His extraordinary interest in and knowledge of politics led to many enlightening debates with his classmates. Chet's invigorating romantic adventures and his mother's chow packages "par excellence" kept him in good stead with Baj, Claypool, and Jackson Enterprises.

ROBERT WENDELL BOLSTER, JR.
La Canada, California

Robby came to Navy straight from high school near his home town, La Canada, California. Although he was better known for his escapades with the executive department, Robby has shown himself to be the possessor of a determined spirit which proved invaluable to him in both athletics and academics. While presenting a jovial exterior, Robby also had a serious side and displayed both ambition and a willingness to learn. A devoted Californian, Rob longs for the warm climate and smooth beaches of his home state. Despite his 155 pounds, Rob was extremely active in intramural sports and was a consistent star in physical education. Rob's warm smile and strong character will be a welcome addition to any wardroom in the Fleet.



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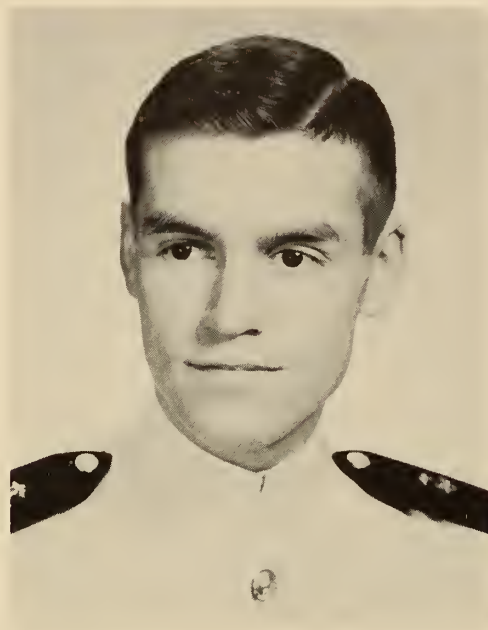


PHILIP DAVID BRODEUR
Marlboro, Massachusetts

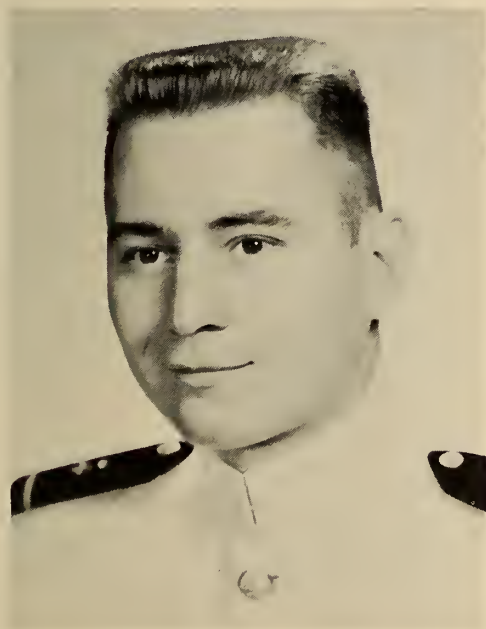
From his first step into the Naval Academy Yard, Dave's sincere manner and quiet New England humor was an inspiration to all he met. In his abode, "Mr. Fix-it" disassembled and reassembled a myriad of assorted gear including clocks, radios, and hi-fi sets. Electronics and electricity, which caused the academic suicide of many of the Class of 1962, came easily to Dave and his scrutinizing eye. On the athletic fields, 'tude excelled and paced company football teams to decided victories. If all goes well for Dave in the future, as it has in the past, he will be a welcome adjunct to any VF squadron.

DAVID CHARLES BROWN
Brighton, Michigan

The first member of his class to obtain his yawl command and racing command qualifications, Dave sailed in both the Newport and Bermuda races and skippered Academy yawls on the Bay. He was elected to office in the Midshipmen's sailing squadron and did much to improve sailing and racing at the Academy. When not able to get out on the water and under sail, "Brownie" found time to play 150 lb. football and provide entertainment for company parties. While at the Academy he managed to maintain his interest in Dixieland jazz and to import his favorite cigars from Cuba. His keen sense of humor and devotion to the service earned him the respect and admiration of his classmates and should enable him to go far in his chosen field, the Submarine service.



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ALLAN JUDSON CLAYPOOL
Battle Creek, Michigan

After his graduation from Battle Creek High School, Al chose to further his education at USNA. While at the Academy, he proved to be a fine combination of scholar and athlete. His continual presence on the Superintendent's List verified his scholarly aptitude, while his love for contact sports such as football, soccer, fieldball, and lacrosse revealed his extremely competitive nature. A member of WRNV and the debate team, Al displayed a keen interest in politics and economics. As a member of the Plebe Summer Supervisory Detail, he gained invaluable experience in the leadership so necessary to his future military career.

FRANCIS PAUL CLEARY
Boston, Massachusetts

Frank brought his sharp wit from Boston College to Canoe U. and his classmates wore smiles ever since. Many times during the four years, one of Frank's choice comments would break up a tense study hour. Being sharp in class, his name was frequently on the Superintendent's List. His favorite pastime was sports, and he became a stalwart of the company heavyweight football and basketball teams. During his tenure at Navy, Frank was active in such organizations as the Public Relations Committee and the Reception Committee. When leave periods came, Frank was known to be anxiously waiting for the signal to dash back to his Boston cronies and his favorite domain—Cape Cod. It is sure that he will be a welcomed addition to the Fleet.





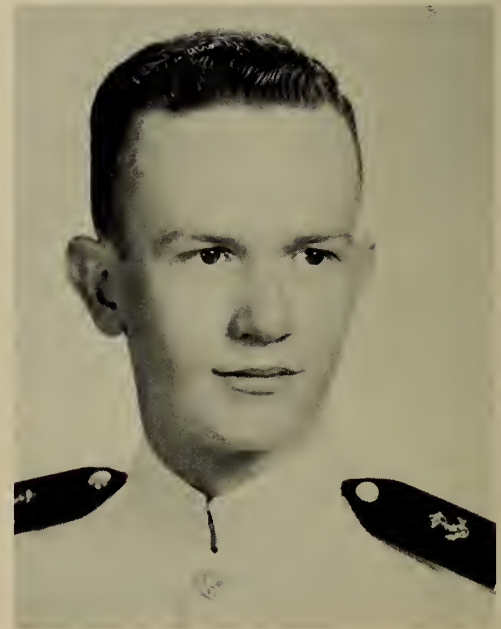
THOMAS ROLLAND CONREY
Omaha, Nebraska

Tom came to the Navy from Omaha Central High School, where he excelled in the classroom and thoroughly demonstrated his aptitude for the military as ROTC Colonel for the Omaha area high schools. During his four years at the Academy, T.R.'s athletic interests centered around managing the 150 lb. football team and participating in company and battalion sports. Tom compiled an outstanding academic record, and was also active in the Antiphonal Choir. He could always be counted on for assistance or a word of encouragement, and his lively personality and outstanding natural ability are sure to bring Tom success wherever duty may call.

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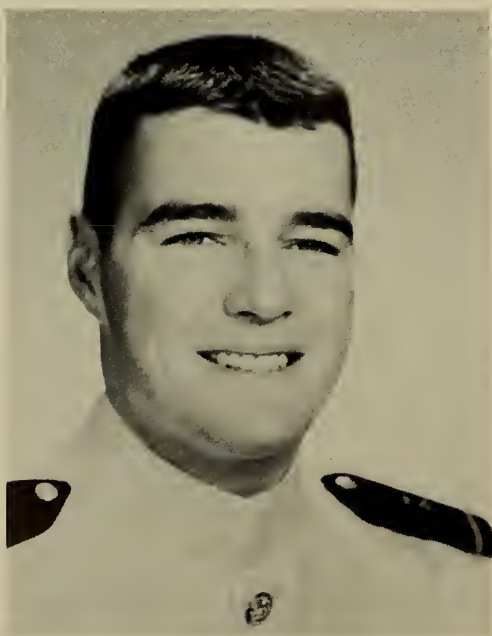
WILLIAM DENNIS CROSS
Houston, Texas

Although a son of Oklahoma, Dennis spent most of his life in Texas before his entrance into the Naval Academy. From Texas he acquired both a winning personality and a Texas accent with which he has won many friends in his Naval career thus far. His interests centered around: Texas, civic and naval law, Texas, politics, and Texas. His hobby of political speaking led him into the Forensic Activities at the Academy, and further developed his educational background. Some of this practical experience was put to use as a member of *The Splinter* staff. His ability to understand and solve problems will certainly aid him in his future career, which he has decided will be Navy Line.



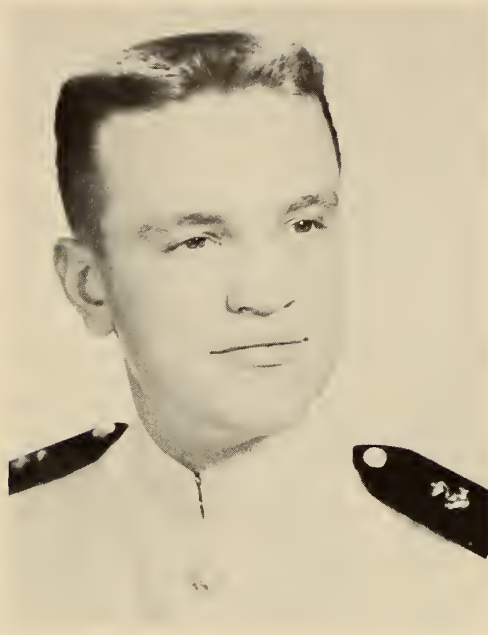
FRANCIS XAVIER EGAN
Massapequa, New York

Entering upon graduation from Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn, New York, Fox was able to make the transition to midshipman with a minimum of strain. His interest in water sports made him a valuable addition to several intramural swimming and water polo teams. This interest in the water, however, is belayed by the fact that he will make his future in Marine green. His broad range of interest is verified by his famous knowledge of beer, philosophy, Ireland, and the Corps. He will be long remembered for his quick wit, charm, engaging laugh, and as a participant in some hilarious liberty adventures.



GERARD DENNIS FARRELL
Rosemont, Pennsylvania

Gerry's presence was usually detected by the thick cloud of smoke emanating from his ever-present cigar, by which he sought to support the Cuban economy. His appreciation of country and western music gained him a reputation as the Academy's foremost authority on Marvin Rainwater. He had such exploits after his name as the Trans-Pensacola Bay swimming record, the record for the most automobile accidents in Philadelphia, and the record for dragging the youngest girls on cruise. Among Gerry's chief pursuits were the battalion football team, the Foreign Relations Club, where he was an officer, and protecting his good-looking sister from his fellow midshipmen. Gerry's quiet manner and warm humor will accompany those who go down to the sea in ships.



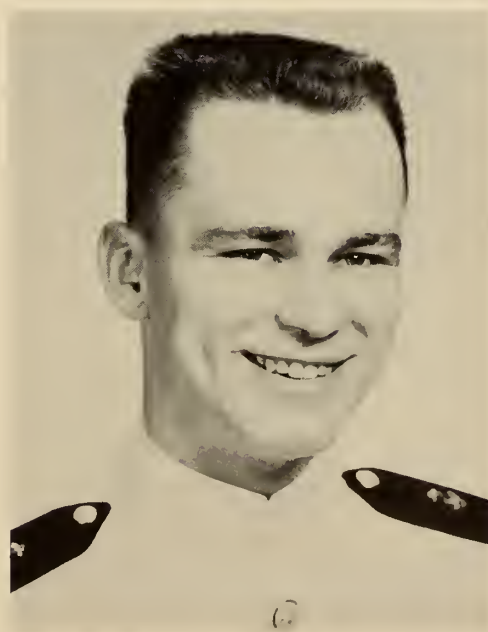
GEORGE MICHAEL FITZGERALD, JR.
Holyoke, Massachusetts

Fresh from Holyoke High in Massachusetts, George arrived at the Academy with an outstanding record of accomplishment in both the athletic and scholastic departments. While finding science at USNA a challenge, he nevertheless managed to compile an excellent record in E.H.&G. During his stay on the Severn, he devoted his free time to soccer and fieldball. His Irish wit will always be remembered by his classmates as he tried to keep his head above water, both in skinny and in the natatorium. Developing into a real joiner, George divided his time among the Newman Club, WRNV, and the Foreign Relations Club. Applying his spirit and determination to the Fleet, he cannot fail to do well.

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PAUL EDWARD GALANTI
Glen Gardner, New Jersey

Paul's early life spent in traveling throughout Europe as an Army junior benefited him when he arrived at USNA. With his experience, "Pablo" was able to apply himself to academics and sports. Starting with plebe summer, Paul stood out among his classmates as a leader and he demonstrated this ability with the various intramural sports. He became known to his classmates as a man who could be depended upon and for this reason he became a friend of all. Paul's interests showed him to be a many-sided person, and he was quick to participate in the various activities at USNA. These interests will carry him to Pensacola where he will make aviation another of his many conquests.



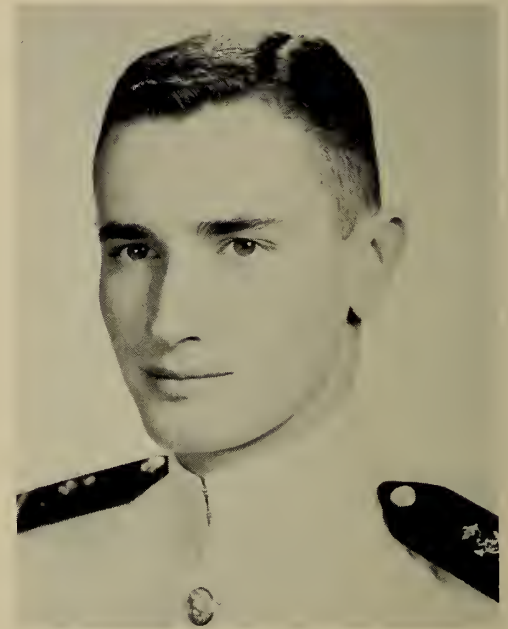


NORMAN RICHARD GREEN, JR.
Collingswood, New Jersey

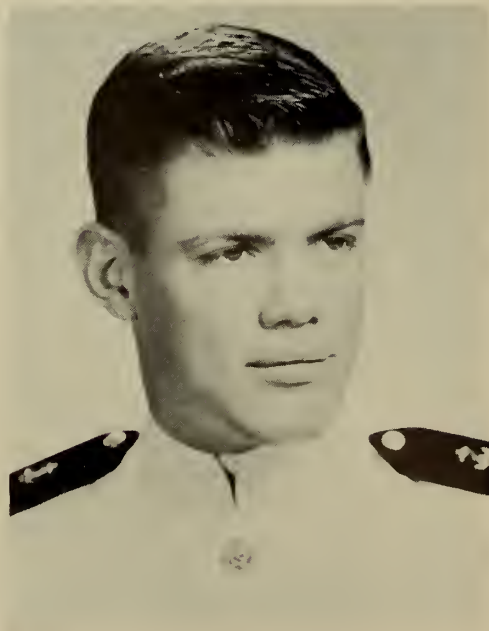
The Garden State's gift to the Navy, Norm arrived at USNA in 1958 and proceeded to make a fine record for himself athletically and academically. Norm's speed and agility made him a standout basketball and football player, and he was a member of many winning intramural squads. Through study and hard work, Norm solved the riddle of how to succeed, and once the riddle was solved, he applied the answer and had no trouble. Working every available minute during the week, he let the books gather dust on the weekends. Norm's persistence will aid him when he journeys to Pensacola to earn the gold wings of a Navy Aviator.

THANE DAVID HAWKINS
Meadville, Pennsylvania

"Hawk" made his mark at Navy and gained admission to the 'N' Club as a result of his fencing ability. His success could be accurately measured by his collection of medals representing Naval Academy, Eastern, and National victories; and he was considered by many to be an excellent Olympic candidate. Discounting the Naval Academy, his interest is centered around fast-draw guns, civilian clothes, and the pursuit of young ladies. He was noted for his ability to make a lot of money go a little way on weekends. His chosen field is Navy Air, and it is the sincere wish of his friends that his luck with cars will not be a carry-over.



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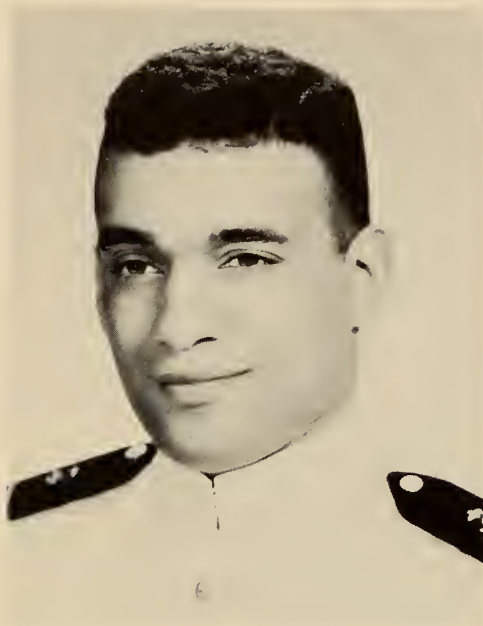


JOHN MICHAEL HENNESSY
Minneapolis, Minnesota

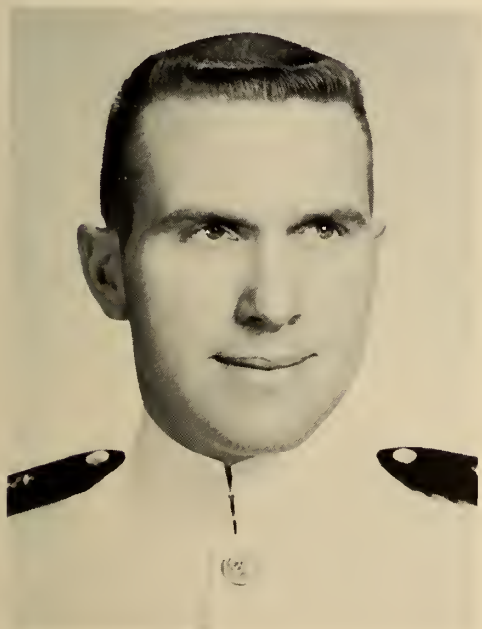
Mike who hailed from Minneapolis, attended Richfield High School in that city. He came to the Naval Academy with the specific intent of going into the Marine Corps and was known among his classmates as an expert on that subject. His fierce competitive spirit in athletics belayed his warm nature. Among the intramural sports in which Mike competed were fieldball, soccer, and softball. Although Mike has devoted the early part of his midshipman career to beating the executive department, he showed himself to be capable in the academic field when the need arose. Mike is more determined than ever to don the Marine green and has a special desire to go into intelligence work.

JOHN THOMAS JACKSON, III
Melrose, Massachusetts

A product of Melrose High School in Massachusetts, Tom compiled a startling academic and athletic record at the Academy. A terror with a sliderule, he was a consistent entry on the Superintendent's List and also ranked high in the Class of '62. Athletically, Tom engaged in plebe and J.V. football, while plebe wrestling and company football occupied his winters. Elected as company representative and Honor Committee representative, Tom was quick to illustrate his capability to assume responsibility of the highest nature. Although he is undecided about his post-USNA plans, Tom's proficiency is sure to take him to the top.



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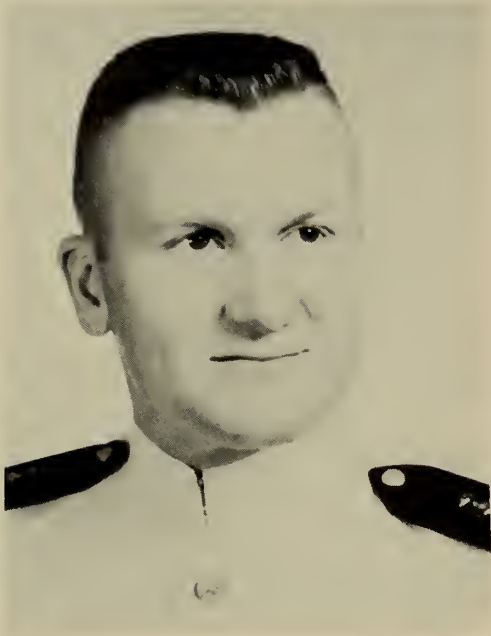
WILLIAM HENDERSON KIRVAN, JR.
Alexandria, Virginia

Bill came to USNA as a Navy junior from Alexandria, Virginia with a basketball in his hands. He dribbled his way to fame in the Brigade in 4th battalion as well as varsity basketball. When not attending class or a sport, he could be located either in the pad or engrossed in a wild game of gin, which did not account for his very good grades. Bill's grades made one think that he might even have studied after taps in order not to "lose face" with his more easy-going classmates. The Marine Corps will definitely benefit from the addition of Bill to its ranks.

JERRY ALLEN KOTCHKA
Tiltonville, Ohio

After graduating from Warren Consolidated High School in Tiltonville, Ohio, Jerry first spent a year at Marietta College and then entered the halls of USNA. His basketball ability as well as his great interest in racket sports placed many of the company and battalion teams on which he played in the top rankings of Brigade competition. Jerry's continual presence and cheering for Navy's basketball team left many wondering about his choice if Ohio State and Navy ever chanced to play each other. Jerry also developed into a top notch tiddly-wink competitor in intra-company competition. His excellent knowledge and ability to attain good grades will undoubtedly be much to his advantage no matter what branch of service he chooses.





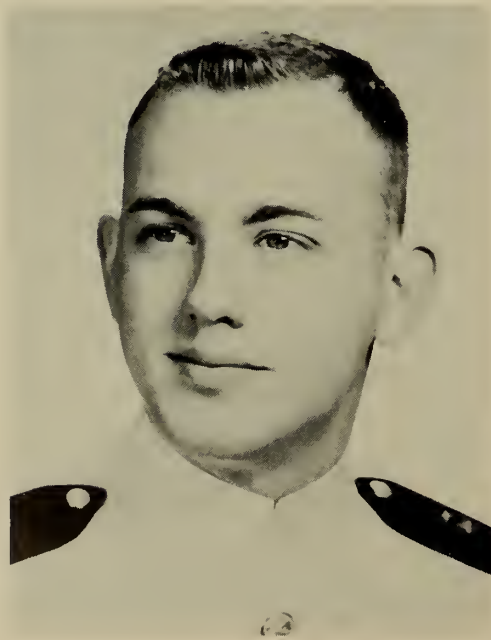
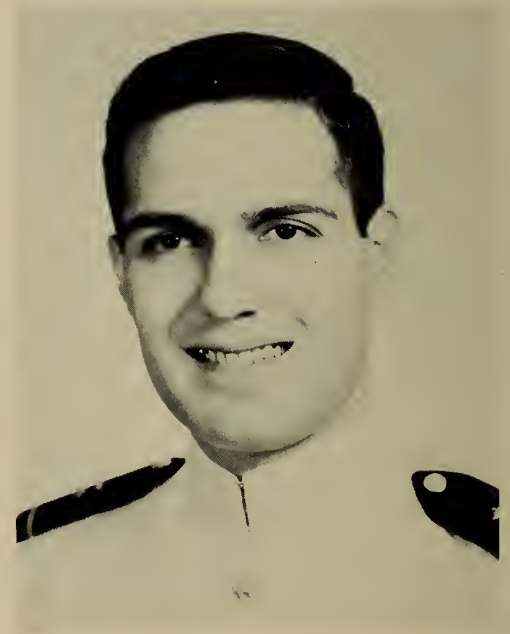
JAMES CLEMENT LEVANGIE
Braintree, Massachusetts

It had to be the Naval Academy for Jim, because only in the Navy could he spend most of his time either on or under the water. Jim learned the ways of the deep long before entering the Academy, and every leave period found him skin diving in either Florida or under the ice near his home in Braintree, Massachusetts. The water wasn't Jim's only home though, as any of his opponents on the varsity wrestling mat could testify. Any time the word Judo was mentioned at the Academy it was a safe bet that Jim had something to do with it. To take his mind off studies, Jim was a member of both the Glee Club and the Catholic Choir. Jim plans to get back to his natural habitat—under the water, in submarines.

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WILLIAM JOHN LORINO
Morristown, Tennessee

Bill came to Navy after a year of fraternity life at the University of Tennessee, to which he constantly threatened to return if the executive department didn't leave him alone. He was a mainstay of all company activities, and while a real asset on the athletic field, he remained devoted to his favorite sport, dragging. Noted for his affinity for studying, he could usually be found behind a pile of books soaking up a little extra knowledge. Except for a two year struggle with the dago department, Bill was always out in front in studies, and often spent long hours helping some of his classmates who were lost in the academic storm. His ready smile and sense of humor will augment Bill's career in the Submarine service.

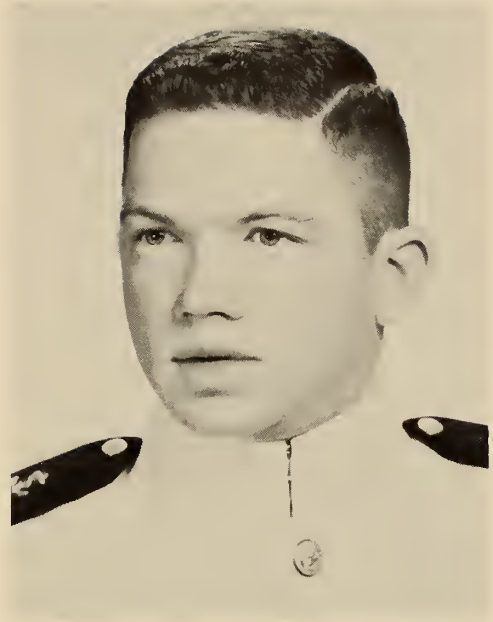
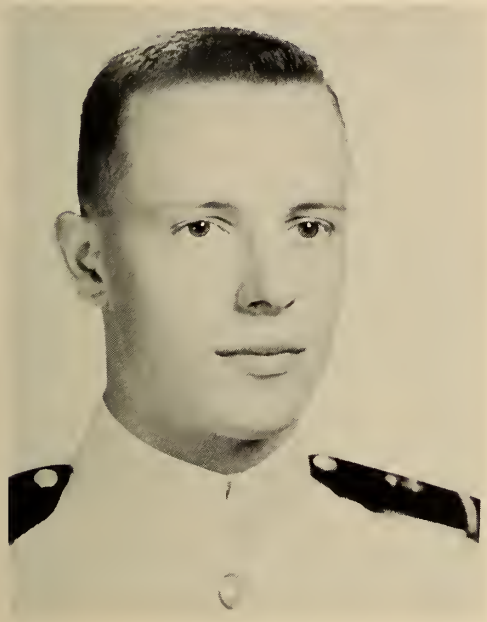


JAMES DORSEY LUCAS, JR.
Dundalk, Maryland

Hailing from the fine town of Dundalk, a suburb of Baltimore, Jim was an avid Oriole fan. A versatile athlete, Luke was the spark plug for any team on which he played. An academic slash, "Boo-Boo" lost no sleep worrying about studies. In fact, his whole philosophy was to relax under any circumstances. He was usually the life of the party, and the many festive activities after away football games found him in the midst of the merriment. With his enthusiasm and zest for the finer things of life, Jim will be a wonderful addition to the Fleet's air arm.

DAVID MICHAEL MAYFIELD
Collington, New Jersey

Dave came to the USNA from Bishop Eustace High School in Pensauken, New Jersey, where he starred both on the gridiron and in the classroom. At Navy Dave's main interests were the 150 lb football team and defeating the academic departments. His quick wit and determination in all that he did earned him many friends. His comments on his height were a constant source of humor for all that knew him. Dave plans a career in the Submarine Service, and he will surely be a welcome addition wherever he goes.



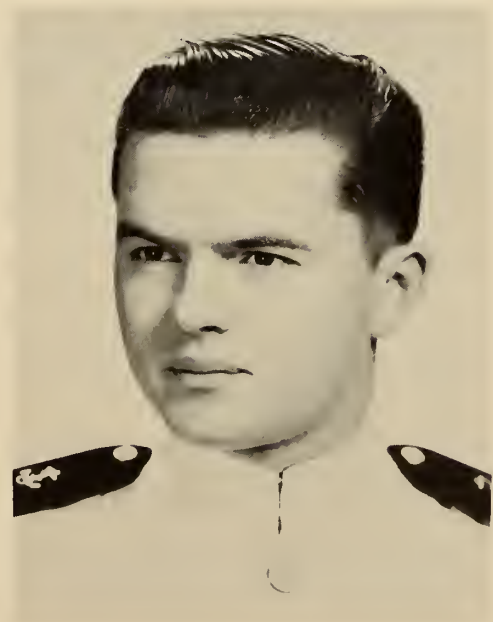
THOMAS JOSEPH McDONOUGH, JR.
Savannah, Georgia

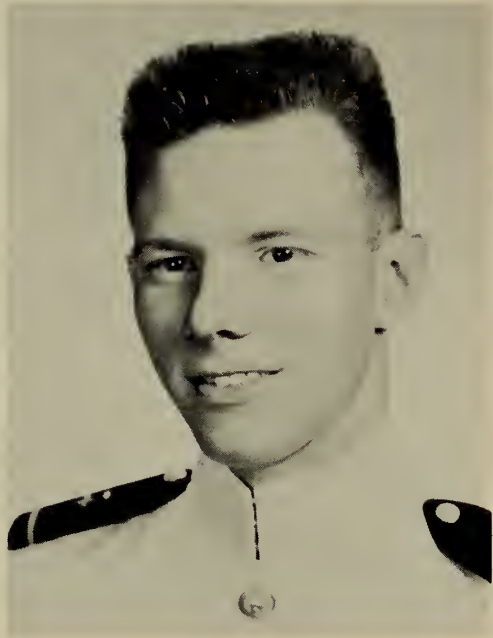
Tom came to the Naval Academy from Savannah, Georgia by way of Georgia Tech, where he spent two years deciding that the Navy was for him. "Mac" became a member of the plebe gym team and the sport was his major interest from that point on. His only complaint was that the Academy didn't grant him special leave to march in the Savannah St. Patrick's Day parade or to be home enough to enjoy his mother's southern cooking. His flair for the dramatic and the ability to tell a good story made him many friends among his classmates. Tom looks forward to a full and enjoyable career and hopes to find his way to submarine school.

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PAUL FRANCIS MURPHY
Fall River, Massachusetts

Always ready, willing, and able to drag, Murph was a mainstay on the sub-squad. Despite his determination not to study, he kept an average consistently above 3.0. When not occupied with swimming tests, he was a familiar sight on the company cross country and 150 lb. football teams. Coming to USNA via the Fleet and NAPS, Murph was known for his sense of humor and friendly attitude, which he put to good use on the Public Relations Committee. Whatever career he chooses, it is certain that he will do well and progress to the heights of accomplishment.



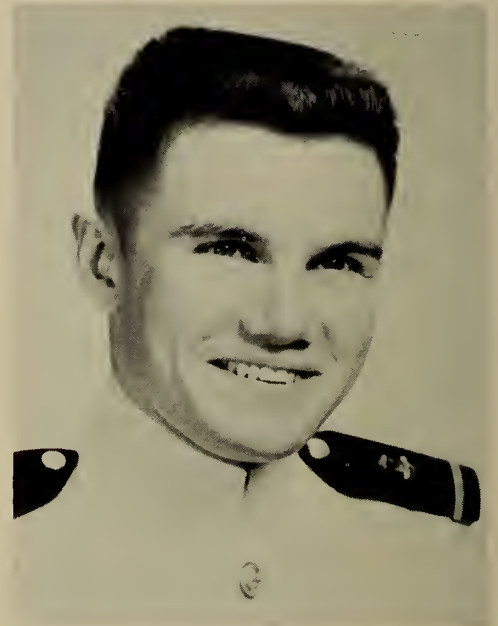


ROBERT LEO O'CONNELL
Washington, D.C.

Bob came to Navy from Washington, D.C., where for four years he ran a BOQ for his buddies during leaves and weekends. A perennial sports enthusiast, he stirred up the Severn for the lightweight crew and played for the company intramural sports teams. Although an arch enemy of the skinny department, he did well with books; but never let it be said that he let studying interfere with the important things in life. His quiet, easy-going manner won him lasting friends at Navy and will grant him every success as a future officer of the Silent Service.

DALE QUIMBY PEARSON
Lowell, Massachusetts

Dale came to USNA from Lowell, Massachusetts via Lawrence Academy, where he was outstanding in both academics and athletics, making the All-Prep School Lacrosse Team. During his four years on the Severn, "Quimby" developed a new love which was exhibited by his year round devotion to gymnastics. His fine spirit was only overshadowed by his quickness to lend a helping hand and his hard work as company representative on the *Lucky Bag*. After exclusive YMCA training, Dale demonstrated his interest in youth and their training by teaching Sunday School. Dale's excellent qualities will make him an outstanding leader in Navy Line.



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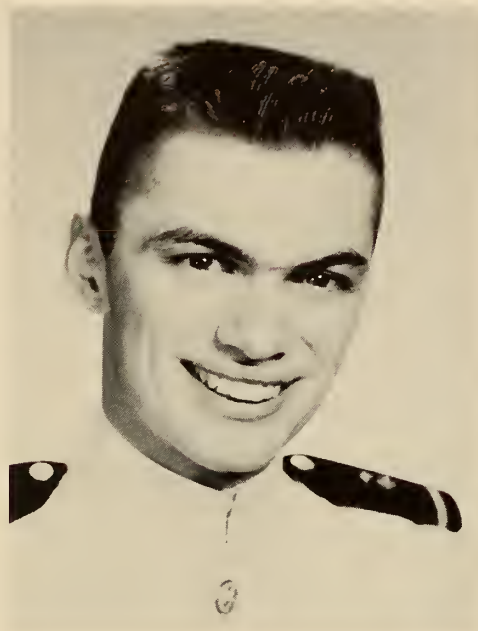


WILLIAM CAMPBELL PFISTER
White Plains, New York

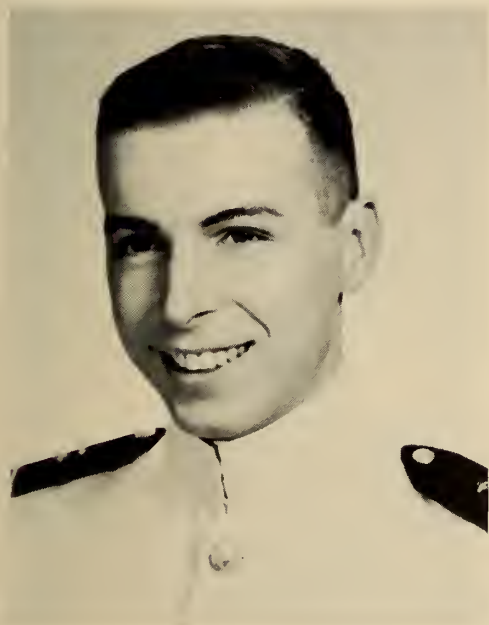
Bill was born on January 6, 1941 in Lockport, New York. A true salt-water sailor, Bill was on the yawl sailing team for several years. While at the Academy, Bill participated in several intramural sports, the foremost being squash. His other endeavors included being a member of the Catholic Choir for three years. Probably distinguishing him more than his athletic and extracurricular activities was his free and easy attitude. His classmates will remember well several of his practical jokes. At home Bill spent a good deal of his time working on power boats and cars. The service that he chooses will benefit from his hard work and his sense of humor.

THOMAS MICHAEL REILLY
Brooklyn, New York

"Rile", one of the youngest members of '62, was well known for his friendly manner. His constant search for a plebe younger than himself became a legend to all who knew him. After a stint on the 22nd Co. championship basketball team, Rile turned his attentions to company fieldball where he was known for aggressive play. Plebe year convinced Rile that stars were for him, and he never let his average stray below 3.5. Always ready to give a helping hand, Tom was a Godsend to his non-slash classmates and a great friend to all. With his natural ability Tom will go to the top in any chosen field.



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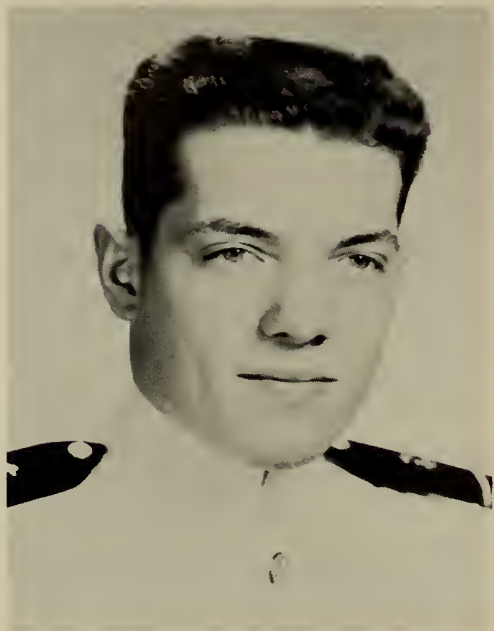
THOMAS ARTHUR RUE
Belvidere, New Jersey

Tom's chief interests while at the Naval Academy were finances, aviation, and workouts with the gym team. His ready wit and friendly personality gained him a place in the hearts of his friends and classmates. Tom was a faithful and frequent contributor to the efforts of the Antiphonal Choir and the French Club. His summertime activities abroad have netted him valuable material for his memoirs, which he hopes to start writing within the next twenty years. During the brief periods that Tom was able to get away from the Academy, he could usually be found hunting the woods and fields of his native New Jersey. His immediate plans for the future include hopes for a berth in Naval Aviation.

ROBERT PHILIP RUPPRECHT
Pleasant Hill, California

Phil's prowess on the athletic field at the Academy was great indeed. As a stellar midfielder on the varsity lacrosse team, he was considered one of the fastest men on the squad. It was rumored that he could hold his own at post-game parties as well. Always able to put up a victorious fight against the academic departments, Phil at times illustrated an overwhelming competitive spirit to pull off the upset. Phil's loyalty and enthusiasm for the service will carry him far. With his eyes set on Navy Line, Phil will make a fine addition to the Fleet.





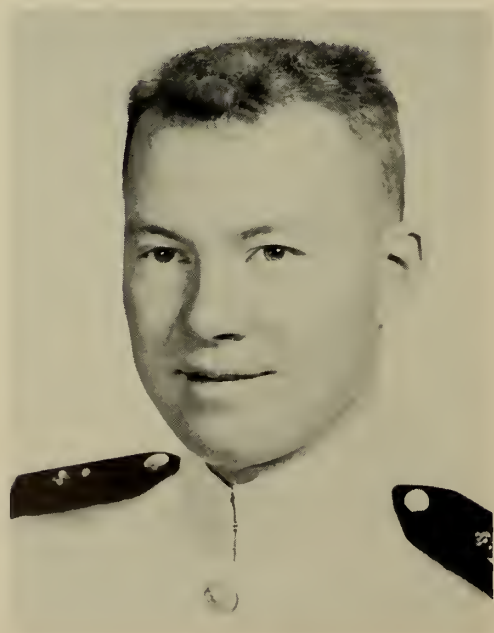
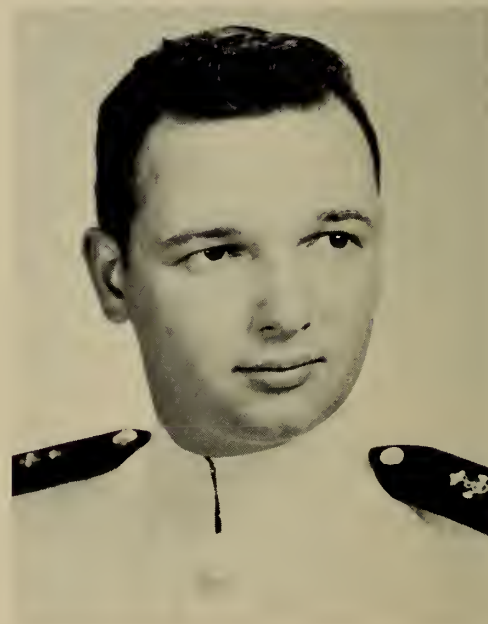
RICHARD GEORGE TANGER
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dick, "the mid that made Milwaukee famous", was outstanding in everything he attempted. He tried almost every sport offered and did well in all of them, but his one regret was that there were not enough sport seasons for his abilities. A versatile sailor, he led the plebe small-boat sailing team to an undefeated season. His favorite game was football, which he devoured with an enthusiasm that never failed to amaze those around him. Academics were easy for "the Stinger", and his favorite hobby was just plain relaxing. Many study hours were spent "thinking" in the blue trampoline. Dick will be a fine officer and a fine pilot.

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DONALD MICHAEL TOBOLSKI
South Bend, Indiana

"Ski", a well-known mid, was the typical "big" little man. His struggles with the academic departments often gave him cause to worry, but his determination pushed him through and was an inspiration to his many associates and friends. Able to do sufficiently well with little effort, Ski brought with him a facile attitude from NAPS, where he prepped before gaining entrance to the Academy. 150 lb. football, the YP squadron, and testing of pale blue trampolines occupied most of his free afternoons. Football weekends and leave were the foci of life at the Academy, and Ski could always be counted on for salty tales of his exploits.

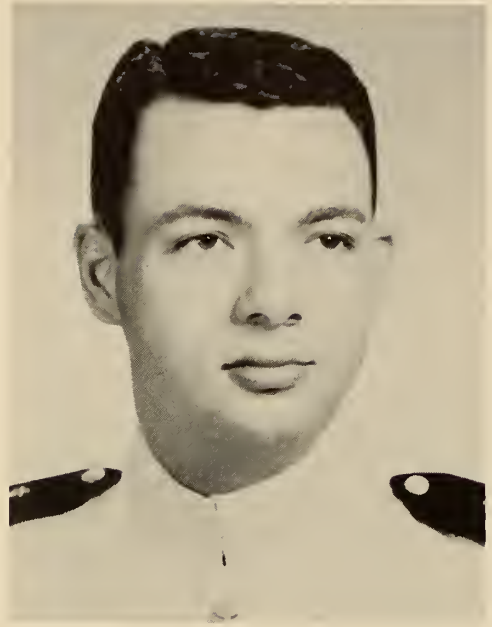


RAYMOND WILLIAM VOGEL, III
Annapolis, Maryland

Flashing red hair, bright blue eyes, and a bright smile marked this man from Annapolis. In his four year tour in Bancroft Hall, he was no slouch with the slip stick as was attested by his frequent attainment of the Superintendent's List. "Pierre", as his nick-name implies, will always be remembered for his articulate pronunciation of the French language. Living so close to the Academy, Pierre had no problem with liberty and many weekends his house was turned into a meeting place for his classmates. A mainstay on the plebe lacrosse team, Pierre also devoted his physical activities to fieldball, battalion lacrosse and ocean sailing. Coming from a family deep in Navy tradition, Bill will go far in the Naval service.

DAVID DANIEL WILLIAMS
Mableton, Georgia

Dave hailed from Mableton, Georgia, and like most Southern gentlemen, readily agreed that there is nothing finer than Southern hospitality, cooking, and women. Dragging was Dave's favorite pastime, and he has many fond memories of female acquaintances made while serving on the shores of the Severn. Academically, Dave stood high in his class and still found time to participate in Concert Band and the Antiphonal Choir. After spending two years on the fencing team, he took part in several intramural sporting events. Dave's warm personality and determination won him many friends and will assure him of successfully meeting any task.



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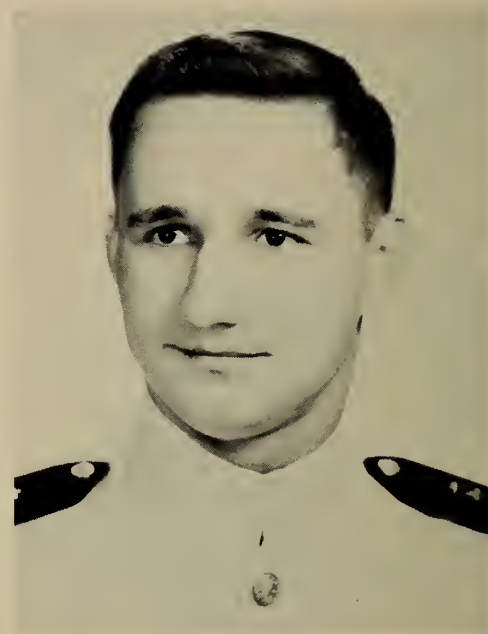


EDWARD CHARLES ARCHER
Bethel, Connecticut

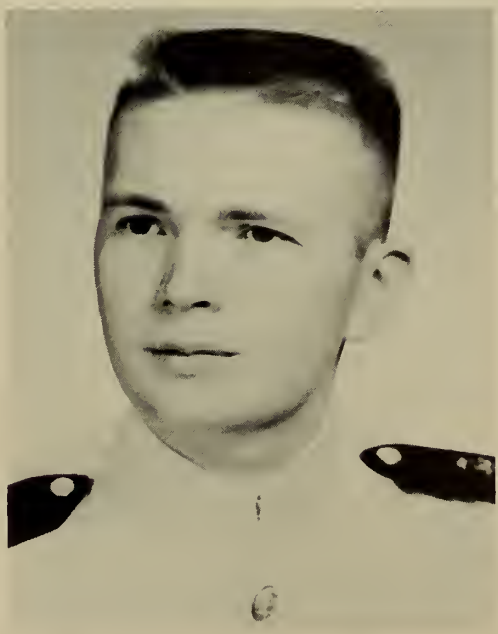
Straight from high school and Bethel, Connecticut, "Arch" and his sense of humor quickly adapted to the rigorous life of a fourth classman. Throughout plebe year everybody came to him when they needed a good laugh. He took his courses lightly, but at one time so seriously that he managed to earn an extra math exam plebe year. Never did he return from the worst experiences, including tea fights, Baltimore games, and second class skinny p-works without his never ending smile. Active in many intramural sports, he spent most of his time pulling his battalion football team to many victories. Undoubtedly his qualities are bound to make him a credit to the Academy and the service that he represents.

THOMAS EUGENE BURCH
Crystal City, Missouri

Tom arrived at USNA in a rather bewildered state, fresh from lifeguard duties in his hometown, Crystal City. Brashly confident of his swimming prowess, Tom spent a large part of plebe year on the sub-squad. Having played a year of football at Southeast Missouri State, the "Bear" was a very promising prospect at tackle until he was forced into an instruction overload. Plebe year academics almost proved to be Tom's Waterloo, but by great effort, he came back and started an upward climb. The Bear enjoyed Tramid, and somewhere during the summer he acquired a Marine fatigue cap which served as his headgear while studying for p-works. Obviously, Tom intends to go into the Marine Corps.



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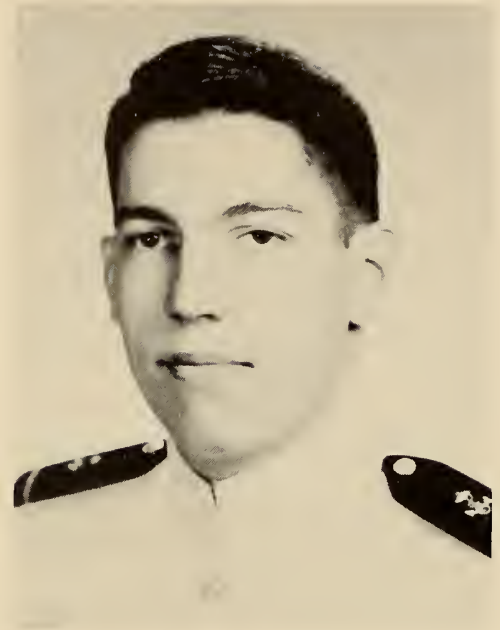


WILLIAM ELI BURK
Troy, Ohio

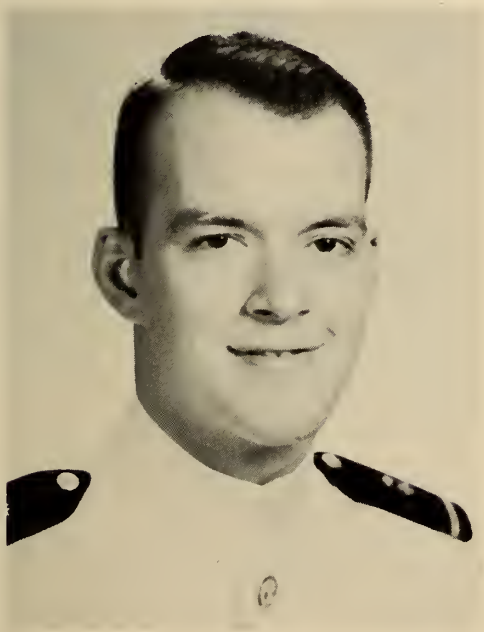
Desiring to become a "gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, and punctilious courtesy", Bill decided to attend classes at Canoe U. After a year of studies at Miami of Ohio, academics proved to be more of a challenge than an obstacle. During infrequent periods of free time, Bill could be found perusing periodicals on academic discussion or picking out tunes on his guitar. Sports participation was in form of adding glory to company intramurals in volleyball, cross country, and softball. Bill desires to enter CEC and perhaps continue his education in post-graduate work.

ROBERT HARRISON COLEMAN
New Philadelphia, Ohio

Bob came from the small town of New Philadelphia, Ohio. Before entering the Academy he attended Bullis Prep, where he excelled in baseball and football and used this ability to the dismay of many of his opponents at Navy. Bob's interests did not stop with sports, as he was also an avid follower of classical music. Liked by all his classmates, Bob was never seen without his trademark—a bright smile. Bob's flying hobby left him with the problem of going Navy Air or following in his father's footsteps and going Navy Line. Whatever his choice, Bob is sure to use his exceptional personality to gain every bit of success that is rightfully his.



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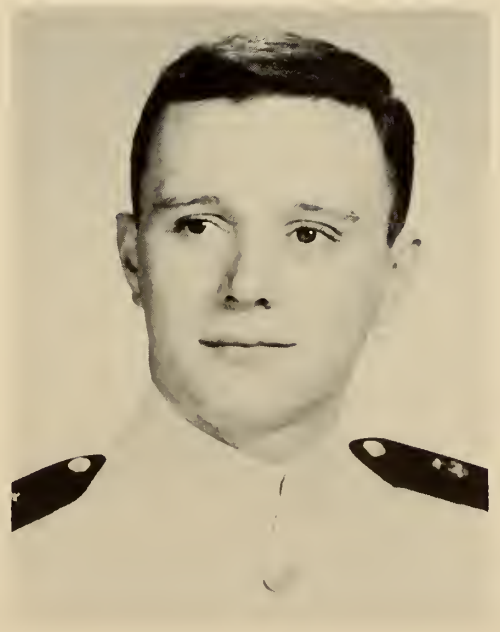


STEPHEN MANLY DUCKWORTH
Orlando, Florida

Coming to Navy from the sunny state of Florida, out Orlando way, Steve arrived whistling *Navy Blue and Gold* with a "Beat Army" pin on his pocket. Sports, studies, and girls took up most of the four years with a few football games and basketball, soccer, and volleyball taking up the intramural scene. Grades proved no barrier either, as his appearance on the Supt's List indicated. Steve's great loves were water-skiing and his home state, but his sights are now set for the conning tower of nuclear subs. You can be sure what ever Steve attempts in the future will come out a success for his past record already proves he is capable in all respects.

PETER AUSTIN DUFFY
Manhasset, New York

Upon exchanging his Brooks Brothers suit for a pair of white works, Pete braced himself for the tribulations to come. He adapted himself in time and commenced his violent struggle with steam and skinny, his established aversions. Plebe year found him an enthusiastic wrestler and choir member. As a member of the Brigade Hop Committee, Pete contributed to the success of the hops and the Ring Dance. A foremost authority on jazz, he spent the greater part of his spare time reading about, listening to, or playing his beloved music. A fond admirer of the pun, he extracted many grimaces from his classmates. Pete's admiration for the Marine Corps will always keep him in close contact with that service.





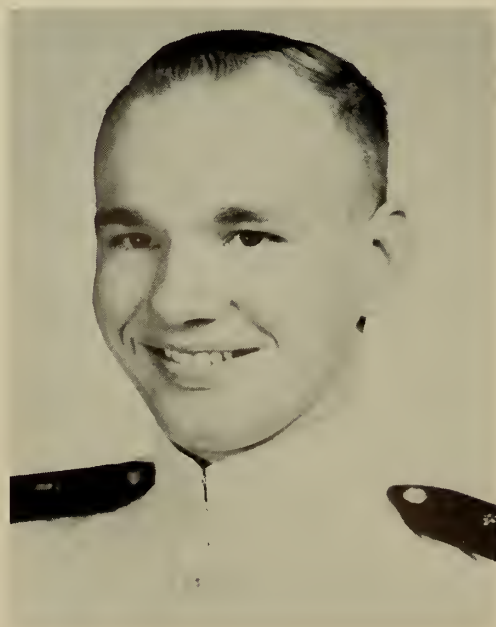
DAVID CLARENCE ENGLISH
Thomaston, Georgia

After one year at North Georgia Military College, Dave easily fit into the Academy life. His friendly manner and ever-present desire to help a classmate made Dave one of the most liked men in the class. His leisure time was spent working in the photo dark room or at the Baptist Church, where he was an active participant in its many functions. Soccer, cross country, and tennis took most of his athletic time, but when week ends rolled around, he could always be found dragging. "D.C." seems inclined towards the rigorous life of a Naval aviator. Dave's friendly personality, pleasant disposition and desire to complete all duties entrusted to him mark him for success in any endeavor.

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ROBERT JOSEPH GUYON
Syracuse, New York

A transfer student from Notre Dame, R.J. easily adapted himself to the rigors of life at the Naval Academy. Bob brought a keen sense of competition, in addition to a well-established and enviable set of values when he came to Severn's shores. A staunch companion whether battling the opposition on the basketball court or clearing the foam from a round of good cheer after the big game, this red-blooded son of free enterprise could always be counted on for that little spark of cheerfulness to brighten the darkest hour. Combining a quick mind with a warm and sincere personality, "Chiggy Bear" was a true friend to all. Those who have known Bob as a mid are confident that his will be a dynamic and productive career.

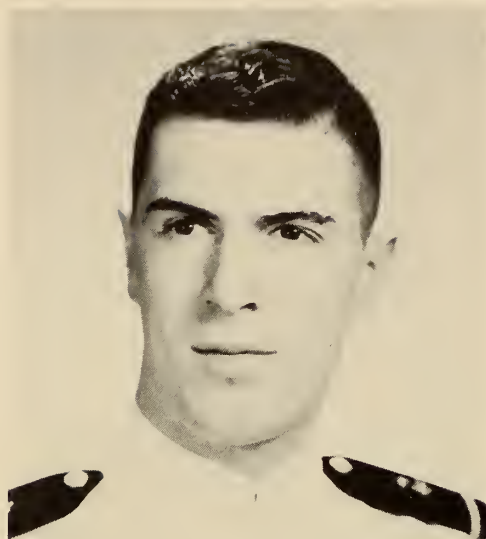
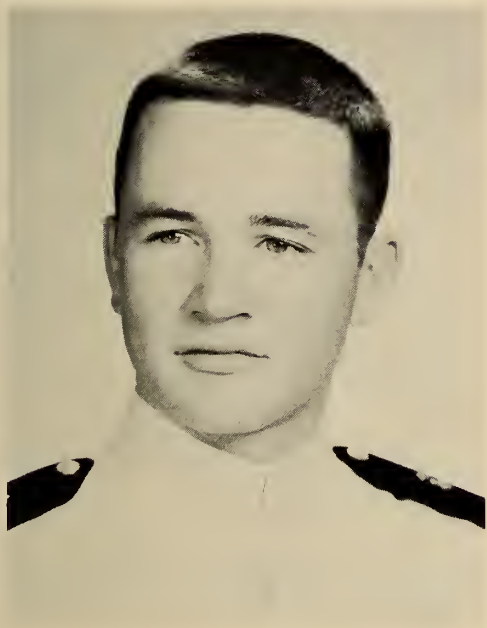


JOSEPH ALBERT HANZEL, JR.
Groton, Connecticut

Joe hailed from the birthplace of the atomic submarine and aspires to someday return as an officer aboard one of the boats. He joined our happy group right from high school and managed to keep ahead of the academics. Joe could always be found on the football field from September till March playing for the battalion or company 150 lb. football teams. He also could be counted on to tell the biggest tale after each football trip, for, wherever he went, he could find some unusual activity to occupy his time. Following in his father's footsteps, Joe will be a definite asset to the Submarine Service.

DANIEL RICHARD HERTZFELDT
Lacrosse, Wisconsin

Dan came to the Naval Academy after one year at Lacrosse State Teachers College. As a plebe he played lacrosse, a game which he claimed originated in his home town. Although he had never played before, he led the team in scoring. Deciding that a varsity sport took too much time, he directed his natural athletic ability to intramural sports such as company soccer and basketball. Dan's major interest while at the Academy was to graduate, a goal he achieved with a minimum of study. Naturally Dan plans to enter Naval Aviation upon graduation and will undoubtedly be one of the Navy's finest.



OSCAR JONATHAN HICKOX, JR.
Brunswick, Georgia

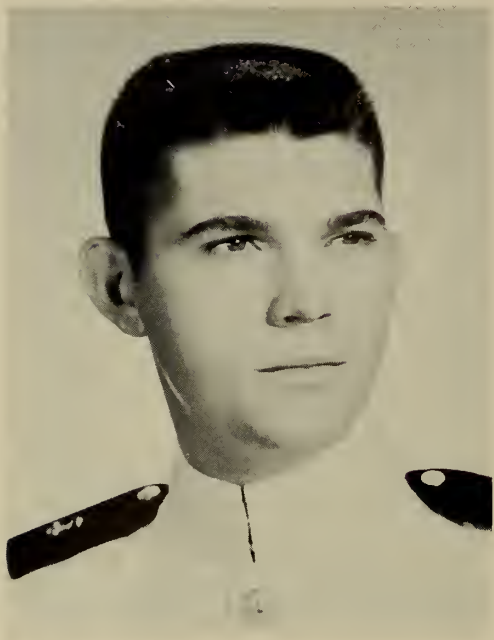
Jonny came to USNA from the deep South after spending a year at college. He soon found out, as everyone does, that the Academy was quite different from other institutions. This did not stop Jonny though, nor did he lose his good humor or his southern drawl. Jonny found plenty of time for plebe basketball and a variety of company and battalion sports. While making better than average grades and standing in the upper half of the class, he found time enough to sing in the choir of one of the local churches. Jonny had a keen sense of humor and sincere desire to do his best; he will surely be an asset to any service.

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HENRY FRANCIS HOWE
Aurora, Colorado

Coming to Annapolis after a year at Penn State was quite a change for Hank—no one to make his pad, etc. Traveling from place to place as an Army brat, Hank finally found a home for four years at USNA. Although concentrating on academics, especially second class weapons, Hank managed to find time to play bridge or chess, and as a chess player won the coveted Ditmar Cup as well as traveling on chess trips. Sportswise Hank engaged in wrestling and also busied himself with other intramural teams. Always with joy in his heart and a good-natured way of achieving success, Hank cannot be denied a brilliant career as a Naval officer.





JOHN EDWARD HUNSICKER, III
Shreveport, Louisiana

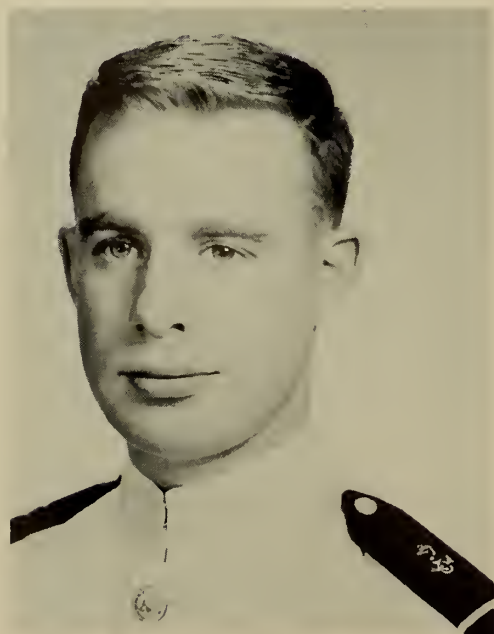
John took a leave of absence from his beloved bayous in Louisiana to expand his education via USNA. A hard competitor, John always got the most out of everything. He was a stalwart on both company and battalion sports teams and a worthy opponent for the blue dragon. The opposite sex found John to be the man of the hour in any situation and his many escapades earned him quite a reputation. His not-to-be forgotten battles with the executive department earned him a place of honor on the early morning hiking club. John plans to continue his education in some kind of post graduate school.

CHARLES RICHMOND INGRAM
Jacksonville, Florida

Charlie was a product of the great sunshine state, Florida. Coming straight from high school, he quickly adapted to plebe year, its laughs and its academics. Engineering drawing and the upperclass were no trouble for Charlie during this year, for he mastered both with ease. An athlete with great ability, he unleashed this energy for the glory of his battalion football and cross country teams. In academics Charlie excelled, and many nights his room was filled by members of all classes seeking bits of knowledge from the "brain". From the beginning, women have always seemed to be drawn to Charlie by his magnetic personality. The Navy is indeed lucky in obtaining Charles Ingram as a member of its team.



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PAUL ROPER JEFFERS
Bremerton, Washington

Coming to the banks of the Severn from Bremerton, Washington, Paul or "Moose" as he was known, started off a little ahead of the rest of us in Naval tradition, for he was a Navy junior. Moose's logic and ability proved to be an asset, and he was always seen helping a classmate in one respect or another. Sportswise he was on both the plebe and varsity sailing squadrons and was a stalwart on the battalion swimming teams. Moose's greatest weakness was any cute young thing that caught his eye, and from his frequent appearances in the yard with a sharp drag, he was apparently very weak. Moose looks forward to sub school in New London and then the bridge of a nuclear sub.

ERNEST RICHARD KALLUS
LaGrange, Texas

Tex arrived at USNA direct from LaGrange High School. Plebe year math proved a stumbling block for Bing, but he managed to come through in fine style on the finals. After his close brush with the academic board, Bing proved a capable student finishing in the top half of '62. Weekends would always find Tex in a variety of activities ranging from the daily bout with the blue dragon to the escorting of young ladies. Tex was a promising catcher on the plebe baseball team. Second class year brought an end to Bing's varsity career, but he continued to take an active part in company sports. After graduation Tex plans to pursue a career in Naval Aviation.



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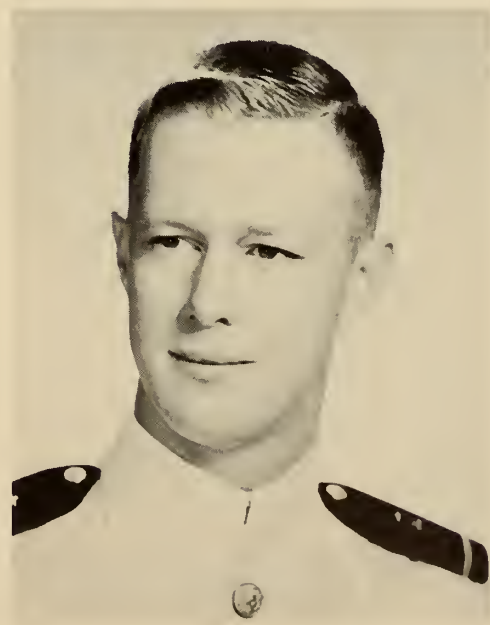


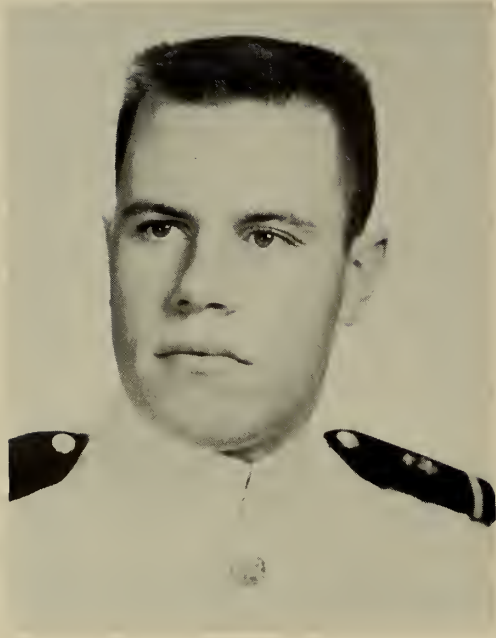
NICHOLAS JOSEPH LADUCA, JR.
Richmond Hill, New York

Nick, a Latin lover type from Queens traded in his civilian clothes for an M-1 rifle shortly after graduating from high school. Plebe year presented no major obstacles to Nick, who with his cheery "aye, aye, sir", and winning smile easily breezed through academics and plebe indoctrination. Once aroused from his typically supine position, he could often be found either in the fencing loft or on Hospital Point exhibiting his fierce competitiveness. Nick's profound love for the Marine Corps was challenged by only one thing—his keen interest in all pretty girls that happened his way. No matter what Nick is doing, he will always be giving it his best.

JAMES ALLEN MARSHALL
Annapolis, Maryland

Coming to the Academy from just outside the yard "Mush" was no stranger to life at Navy. A four year tour as tenor drummer in the D.&B., yawl sailor, varsity swimming manager, and regular appearance on the Superintendent's List all attest to Al's wide range of interests and abilities. Plebe year never got Al down, despite the efforts of some of the immortal tormentors of '59. Al's love for the sea and ships never made him lacking in the other facets of midshipman life. Most weekends he managed to do a little dragging, and he was never one to be absent when it came to another round of cheer. Al's qualities of industriousness and initiative and his ability to win friends will aid him throughout his Naval career.





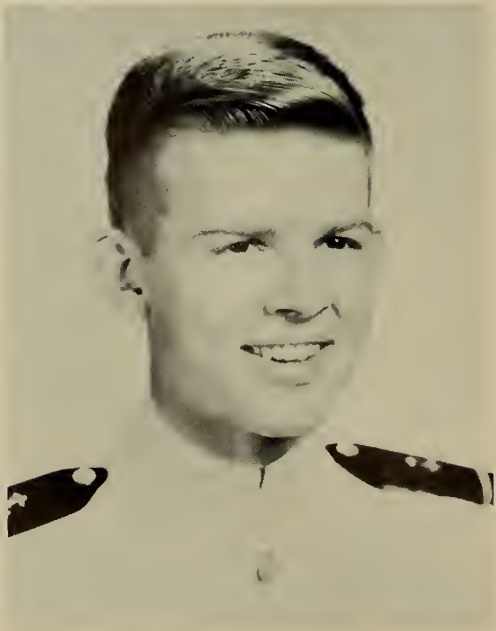
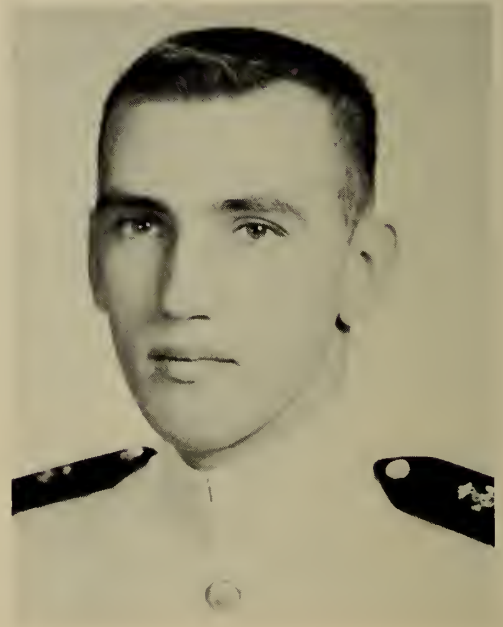
GREGORY ALAN MATHER
Woodland Hills, California

The wonders of the Naval Academy were a source of constant amazement to the massive midshipman named Greg. He brought a new concept to plebe year, the shock of which dumfounded those in his vicinity long enough for him to reach youngster year. Having established his abilities in football and track as Navy traditions, he met his greatest challenge in academics. Greg never lost his skepticism about electricity, maintaining that it was actually a sorcerer's device. The story of Greg Mather will be told for many years, and it will always include his field goal victory over Washington in '60. The subtle humor peculiar to Greg far outshines the weak eyes that will send the Supply Corps an able officer.

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GERALD CHARLES MILKOWSKI
Willimantic, Connecticut

Jerry came to USNA after living a year of leisure at Amherst College, bringing with him an attitude of friendliness and perseverance that immediately earmarked him for success. At the Academy he saw varied and successful athletic action as a member of plebe and battalion football and lacrosse teams. Jerry's athletic abilities were complemented by his academic abilities, and an interest in literature, submarines, and travel. It is to the underwater mariners that the inheritance of Jerry's fine abilities will fall.

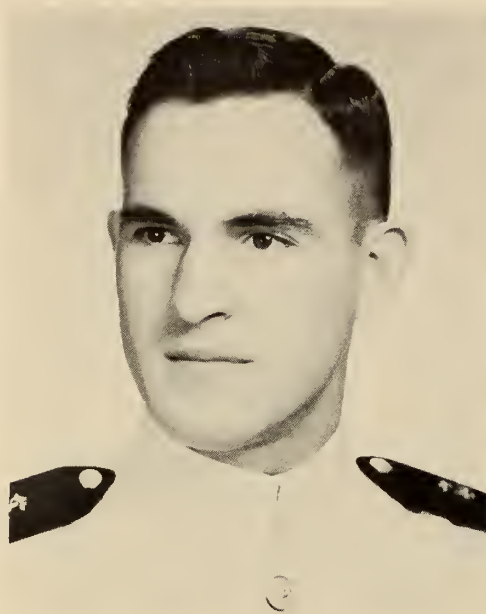


CARL ARTHUR MORITZ, JR.
Ironton, Ohio

Coming straight from Ironton High School in 1958, Carl was a credit to the Buckeye State in everything he attempted. His time spent in the Naval Reserve Unit of his hometown made plebe year relatively easy for him. He made his mark in the Brigade youngster year, when he pulled his sleepy red head from beneath the covers long enough to devote some of his talent to the *Lucky Bag* staff. Never one to be outdone in the femmes' department, he never failed to amaze us. An active participant in the sport of skin diving, he plans to further his underwater career by earning his dolphins after graduation.

DAVID ANTHONY ORRISS
Buckley, Washington

Born in England, Dave came to the United States at the age of eleven already aspiring to become an American Naval officer. After years of preparation he joined the ranks of midshipmen via the Naval Academy Prep School. During his four years at the Academy, his athletic ability was expertly displayed on the varsity soccer field as well as in intramurals. Never one to harbor academic worries, his study hours were often devoted to writing letters or "resting his eyes". Navy Line has top priority for this future officer.



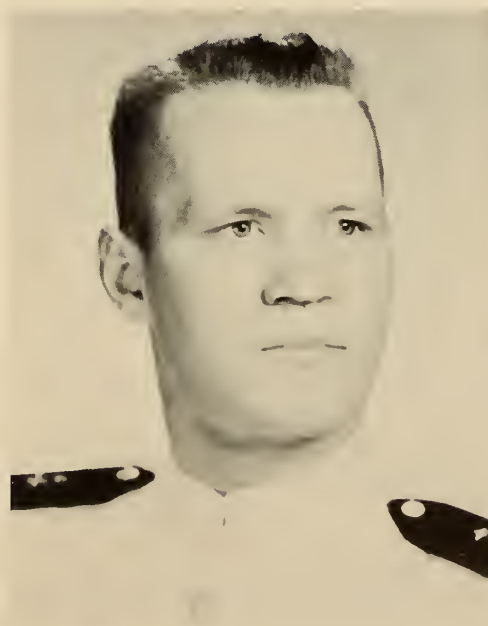
RONALD THEODORE PITZER
Midland, Texas

"Pitz" came to the Academy from the oil fields of Texas. Although not as brawny as most Texans, he had a heart as big as Alaska and was well known for his tall tales. His year at Texas Tech. gave him a great academic advantage over the rest of his classmates. Though Ron always gave his best in both academics and athletics, it was his outstanding personality that made him prominent in any group. A man of few, but strong and forceful words, he possessed a rare sense of humor which helped many midshipmen recover from their trials and tribulations. The twists of the Academy system would have been unbearable, if it had not been for the many antics of "Our Man Pitz". We all know that Ronald Pitzer will be a credit to the Naval profession.

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JOHN RAYMOND POE
Laurel, Maryland

Coming to Navy via Laurel, Maryland and Bullis Prep School, John proved to be a valuable asset to the Brigade. Football, soccer, and fieldball constituted his favorite sport endeavors. As for academics, John and the steam department have had their differences, but our boy always came out on top. A dago slash, John could always be seen at Spanish Club meetings. As for "la femme" John has proved too smart for them, though things at times looked bad. Marine green looks mighty fine to John, he hopes to go to Quantico to start his career. With his dynamic drive, personality and ambition, no barrier can be too great as Navy loses another and the Corps gains a great officer.





ARVEL JERALD POPP
Crystal City, Missouri

Arriving at USNA from Crystal City, by way of an NROTC appointment from the University of Missouri, Jerry found life on the banks of the Severn a bit shocking. After learning to live without a 9:00 o'clock coffee break, he managed to get into the swing of things around Bancroft. Jerry's greatest challenge while at the Academy came from the science department. During his term at Canoe U., Jer was always a sports enthusiast. If he was not reading the sports page of the *Washington Post*, or extolling the virtues of Missouri's football team, he was playing battalion football or swimming—for the sub squad. His hearty laugh and disposition will long be remembered, for the Fleet is sure to receive a capable officer.

DOUGLAS WOODROW POWELL
Miami, Florida

A Rebel from Miami, Doug came straight to the Naval Academy from high school and brought his athletic and academic abilities with him. He played plebe baseball and was always versatile and outstanding in company sports. Doug was an active representative of the Naval Academy Christian Association, and his quiet ambition and personality brought him many lasting friendships while at the Academy. Doug's look to the future includes a certain girl and Navy wings. All indications point towards success in his every undertaking.



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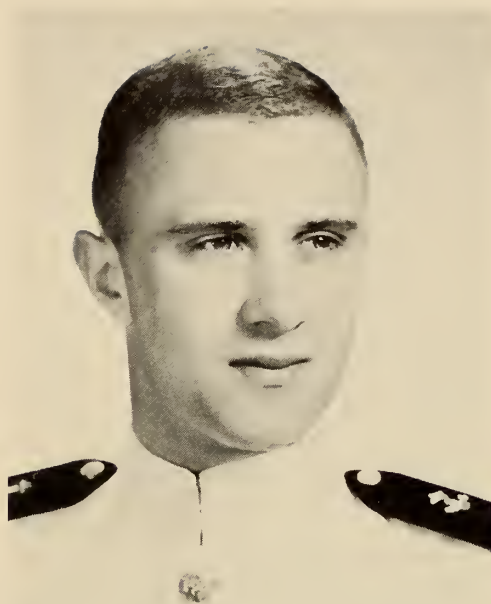


HUGH MILLER RAWLS, JR.
Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida

Hugh came to the Academy from sunny Florida via a year at Florida Southern College and a stint in the Fleet. After spending youngster cruise in the USNA due to running aground at lacrosse, Hugh became a stalwart team manager. During the winter months he could usually be found in the basement rifle range as a member of the varsity rifle squad. His spare time was equally divided between the "blue trampoline" and listening to his jazz record collection. He also found time to learn to play the banjo, when the academics were not too pressing, and to sing in the Chapel Choir and Glee Club. Hugh was the last surviving member of the Class of '59 to defeat the academic departments.

DONALD WILLIAM RHODES
Montclair, New Jersey

Dusty adapted easily to Academy life and soon had many friends throughout the Brigade. His variety of abilities and interests were an asset not only along academic lines but also in many other activities: varsity swimming and tennis, Chapel Choir, and company representative. His fine sense of humor and good-natured ways kept him and his friends going throughout the four years. A shy, lady's man, Dusty left many a young woman's heart throbbing. He always managed to divide his time between hard work and good times. His outstanding leadership qualities and friend-winning personality will put Dusty out in front in the Naval service.



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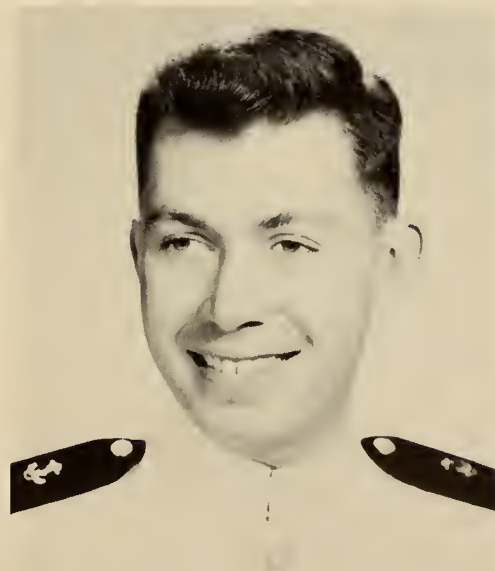


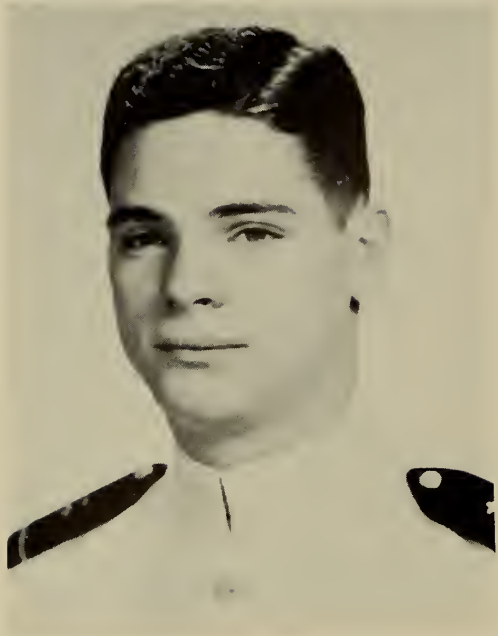
PHILIP JAY RIDGLEY
Northampton, Pennsylvania

Phil came to Canoe U. from Northampton, Pennsylvania, where he excelled in all endeavors. Coming from high school didn't bother Phil as his frequent appearance on the Superintendent's List proved. His main sports endeavor was soccer with basketball and pool following in quick succession. When not found at the pool tables in Smoke Hall or in the pad, Phil could be found either with, or figuring out how to be with, some sweet young thing. A natural leader with ambition and determination, Phil is looking forward to a career in the Marine Corps. You can be sure whatever this diminutive Don Juan takes on, the end result can be nothing but success.

PHILLIP GREGORY SAUNDERS
Ashland, Kentucky

Coming to USNA from the Bluegrass State, Phil brought with him homespun humor and wit. Phil, a true southern gentleman, was a 1958 graduate of Ashland High School on the banks of the Ohio River. He was faced with various handicaps upon entering the Academy but learned to add and spell within a few years. Although he vowed never to take the fatal plunge, Phil was willing to let any girl have the opportunity of finding his weakness. During second class summer Phil fell in love with airplanes and intends to make his career in Naval Aviation.





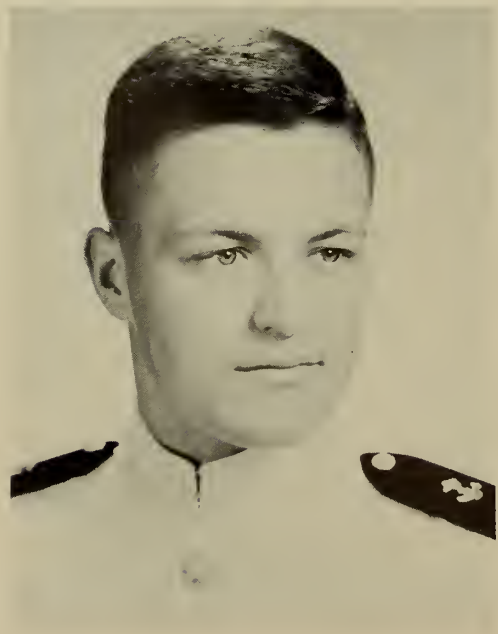
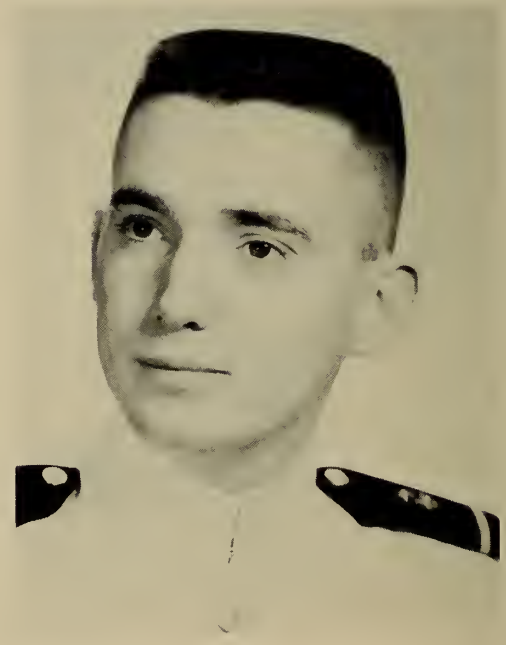
LINN TYLER SHOUP
Paducah, Kentucky

Linn, the fierce Major of the Swamp Artillery, arrived at the Academy a century late. A great admirer of the old Navy, he was physical proof of the conviction that controlled pomposity is essential to an officer. After he established himself as the foremost authority on firearms within any given radius from the Chapel Dome, he assisted in the commissioning of the boat howitzer that deafened the witnesses of Navy touchdowns. In fact, youngster year found "The Major" involved in extensive plans for the construction of a personal cannon. However, this task was abandoned due to a math re-exam. Math never did make sense to Linn; too many Greek letters.

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IRVIN CLARK TEASDALE
Homer, Minnesota

Fighting his way out of the dense woods of Minnesota, Irv found his way to his new home on the Severn seashore. The next problem for "Weasel" was to find a path through the Bancroft basement to the rifle gallery where he got his first 'N' as a youngster. In the fall and spring, Irv made a valuable contribution to many various intramural sports, and in his off hours, he could be found practicing new drum beats for the Drum and Bugle Corps. Second and third class summers rapidly convinced Irv that Navy Air was for him. All we can say now is, "Clear the airways—Teasdale's soloing."

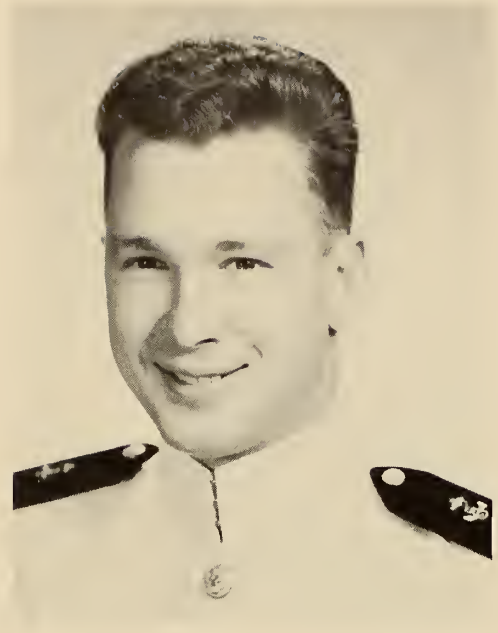


ARTHUR HAROLD TORESON, JR.
Liberty Lake, Washington

Art traveled 3000 miles across the U.S. from Liberty Lake, Washington to the Naval Academy. The University of Washington lost a true BMOC, for after plebe year, he emerged as Navy's version of BMOC, class company commander. A sound mind not being enough Art strove to develop a strong back as he spent many hours rowing crew upon the blue Severn. The Foreign Relations Club helped make Art's worst subject, bull, become one of his better ones. Being naturally tall, husky, and mean-looking, Art will have no trouble getting in Marine green.

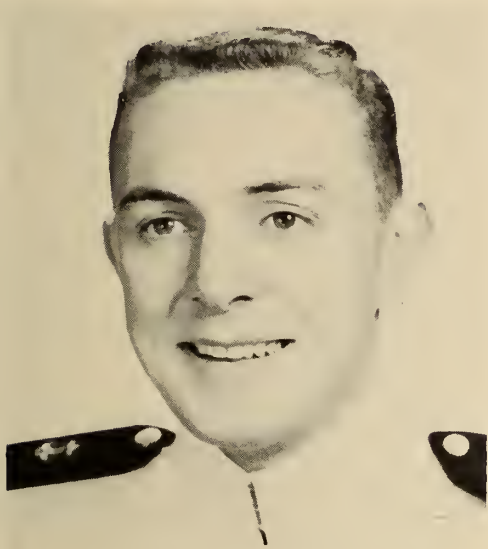
LINDSAY JARVIS TRAX
Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania

Lindsay came to the Academy after attending the NAPS at Bainbridge, Maryland. "Spider", as he was called, was a key man in the success of the plebe wrestling team. He was a great lover of movies, modern music, and hoagies. It was unusual for one to go the Antionettes or the hoagie shop without finding him indulging there. His friendly smile and mature attitude won him a great number of friends. He was never lacking in female admirers and always was available for counseling the less fortunate of his classmates in this department. He had determination and had shown great versatility in his capabilities. Aspiring to Naval Air, Lindsay will be heard from in the years to come.



JOHN CHARLES VERNESKI
Nanticoke, Pennsylvania

Ski entering the Academy via NAPS, came to us from the coal regions of Pennsylvania. Although endowed with great athletic abilities, he defied the Navy to get it out of him except for the post Army game E.D. season during youngster year. Jack came through with average grades despite being an avid believer in the statement: "don't let studies interrupt a good time". After an entertaining plebe year Ski settled down to a life in the pad. His constant supply of jokes and good humor always kept his companions chuckling. On a four year record it is hard to say whether Ski accumulated more girls, demerits, or hours in the pad. If personality and smiles are the mark of success, Ski will make admiral in thirty.

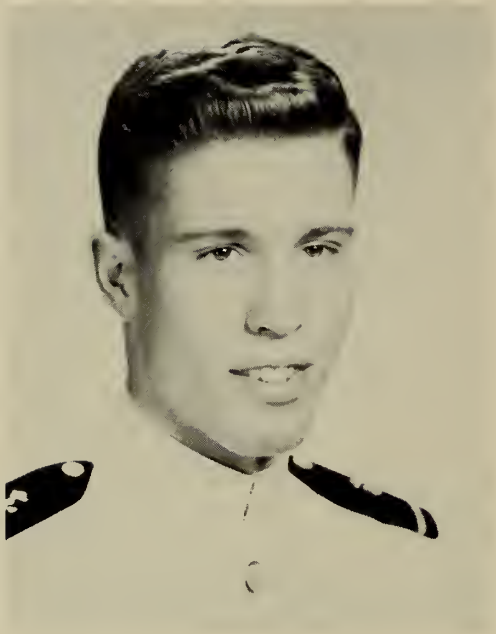


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JAMES MICHAEL WILHOIT
Lexington, Missouri

Coming from Lexington, Missouri on the banks of the Big Muddy, Mike or "Willy" as he was known, started out with a head start coming from a military school. Plebe year and engineering drawing were push-overs, and youngster year meant rack time. Plebe track took up most of plebe year, and later intramural soccer and track were included in his sports endeavors. Many weekends Willy and a certain pint sized Don Juan were seen escorting virtual "Drags of the Week". Willy is looking forward to New London and the conning tower of a nuclear sub. His drive and ambition can spell nothing short of success.



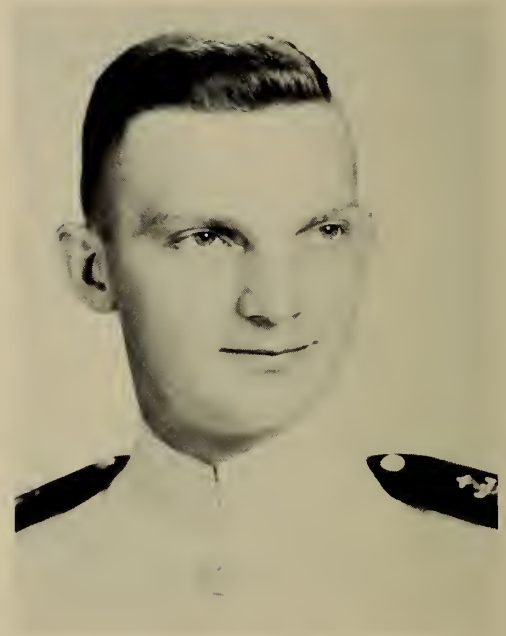


PETER BAYARD WOODRUFF
West Hartford, Connecticut

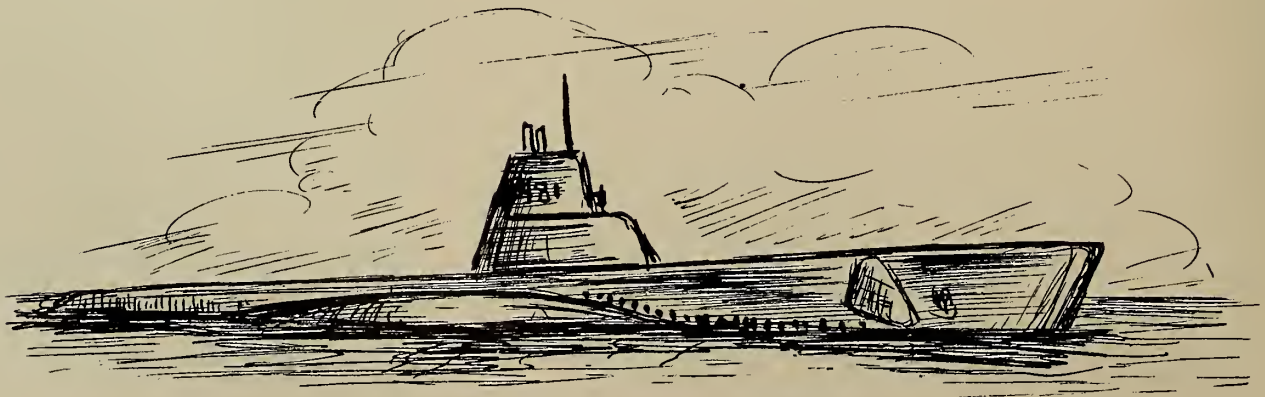
A versatile person, Pete easily adapted himself to the rigors of Academy life. From the beginning of plebe year he displayed considerable ability in the classroom and on the athletic field. Though fervently devoted to the "longest rack in the Brigade", Pete still found time to compete in varsity crew and basketball. An ardent student he consistently stood high in his class academically. Pete could always be counted on to assist anyone who was in need of help, and his splendid personality, friendly smile, and witty humor made him a welcomed part of any gathering. The owner of a keen mind and sense of determination Pete will make an excellent officer.

RONALD MICHAEL YANDROFSKI
West Hazleton, Pennsylvania

After indulging in the mundane social life at Penn State, Ski decided to change his wicked ways and come to the seclusion of USNA. Academics presented no problem to the "Coal Cracker", and, therefore, most of his spare time was devoted to his beloved rack. Although swimming gave him some anxious moments, he always managed to pull it out at the last moment with the true fighting spirit of '62. Always ready with a smile or a joke, he could make even the darkest moments seem bright. He had his serious moments too but was always ready to help with any problems. Having been an asset to the Brigade, he is sure to make his mark in the Fleet.

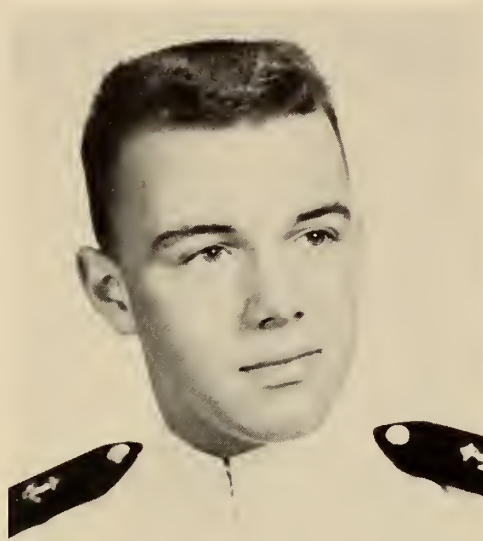


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CHARLES THOMAS ACREBACK
Fredericktown, Missouri

The country boy from the Ozarks invaded the Naval Academy straight out of high school and fresh from the forest trails. Chuck's academic standing was above average until he found out that he could get an extra weekend for making the Superintendent's List. He was on it from that point on. He participated in plebe rifle, basketball, and football. Herein lay his joy. He maintained a berth on the first string 150 lb. football team as right guard, and to stay there, he ate only two or three days out of the week. He loved to drag and found women no problem. Attracted by the depths of the ocean, he is bound to be a success in his future career as a submariner.



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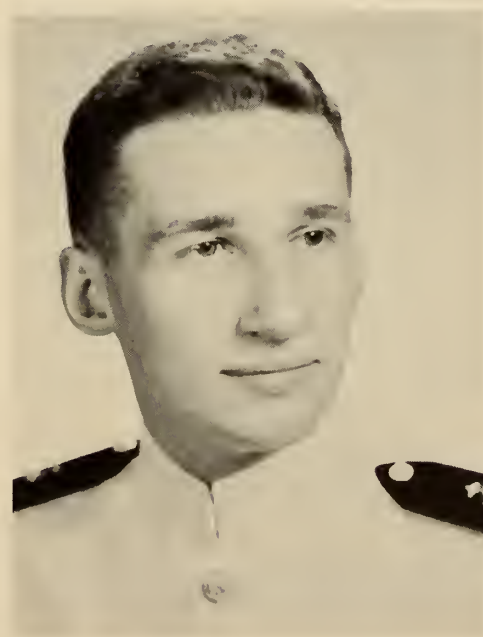


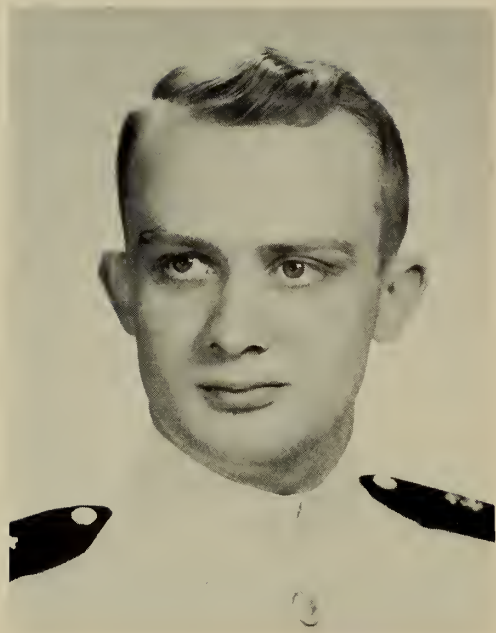
WILLIAM LEVI ARBOGAST
Sunbury, Pennsylvania

"The Little Corporal" reported to Navy Tech via the Marine Corps and NAPS. Academics never bothered Bill, for he stood second in his class at NAPS, was a Navy starman, and held down a regular position on the Superintendent's List. Academics were not his only forté, for he supported many company teams on the athletic fields. Bill's high quality of leadership, his genuine sincerity, and the ease with which he handled any situation at any time will long be remembered by all who knew him. Long remembered also will be his quaint Pennsylvania Dutch colloquialisms. Bill compiled an excellent record at the Academy, and no one has any doubts that the same success will follow him throughout his career.

LYNN ALAN BROOKS
Bradford, Vermont

Coming to USNA from the Green Mountain State, Lynn did quite well during his four year sojourn on the banks of the Severn. While keeping his marks well above average, he still found time and effort to participate in extracurricular activities, including Chapel Choir, Reception Committee, and Log staff. Having had much experience on the basketball court in high school, Lynn continued to pursue this interest during his stay at the Academy. Being as adept with a tennis or a golf ball, Lynn spent many of his afternoons on the tennis court or golf course. His sincerity and profound interest in others made many friends for Lynn. He entered the Academy straight out of high school, and left it with the qualities to meet and overcome any hurdles that may present themselves in the years ahead. The Academy's loss is the Navy's gain as Lynn moves on to a most rewarding career in submarines.





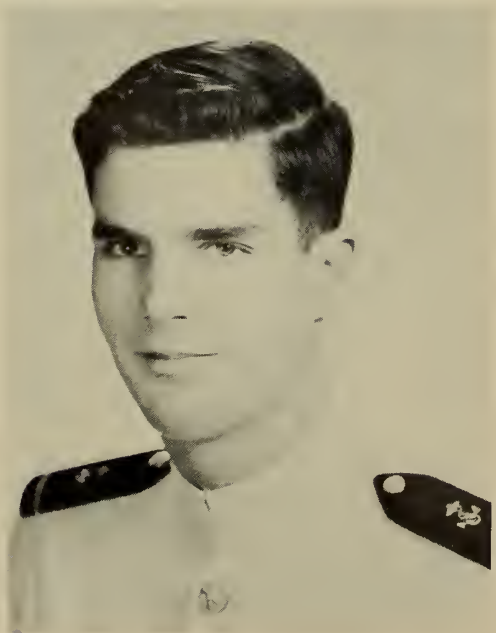
NOEL WARREN BROWN
Attica, Indiana

"Skip" as he was known to his Brigade of friends, was one of those gregarious midshipsmen who willingly dedicated his extra hours to many outside activities. Not only active as manager of the cross country team, Skip doubled as Hop Committeeman and treasurer of our Ring Dance Committee. Having in his possession a diploma from Purdue University, Skip found the academic challenge an easy one to master, as his academic stars and extra weekends proved. A great old fellow, having graduated from college when most of us were leaving high school, Skip will always be remembered for his captivating charm and friendly personality. The Academy's loss is a great future asset to the Fleet as Skip joins the men of the Navy Line.

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GEOFFERY LYNN CHESBROUGH
London, Ohio

Geof came to Navy carrying with him his treasured books on Egypt, and an armful of classical records. One could always find Geof with a book in hand and Wagner on the stereo improving his academic average. The Superintendent's List was never without the name of Chesbrough. Afternoons found Geof at the boat house, managing the Navy crew team, or engaged in company sports; but no matter where he was, his infectious will to win was there to spark those around him on to a victory. "Cheese" found it easy to make friends and was always there when a helping hand was needed. Endowed with a quick wit and a keen sense of humor, Geof was always ready to brighten up a particularly dismal day with a well-timed joke. Although Geof had never been on board a ship until youngster cruise, he plans to make to surface Navy his career.

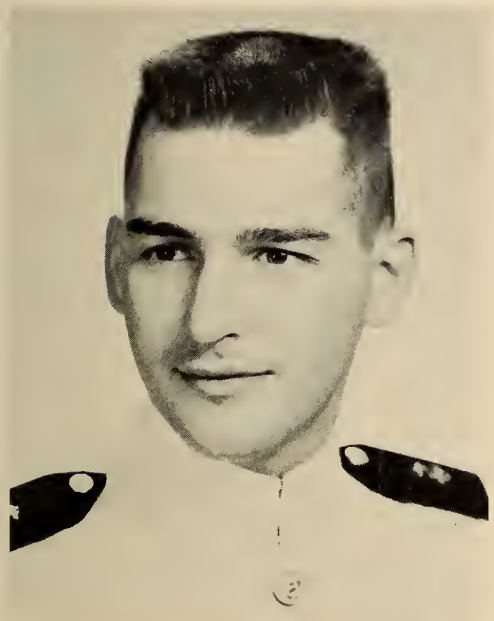
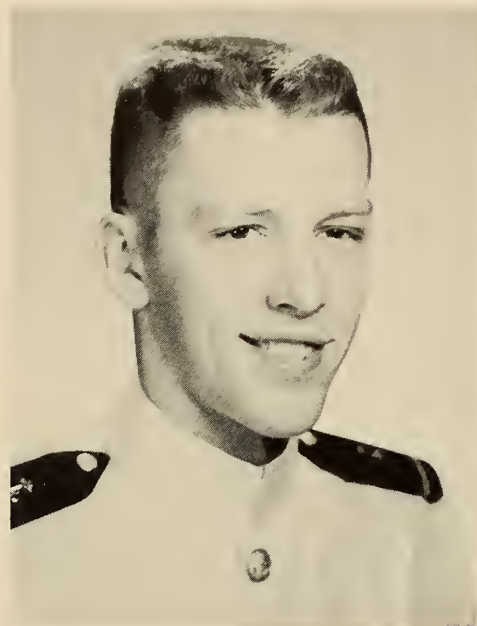


WILLIAM ELLERBEE COVINGTON, III
Culver Military Academy, Indiana

Bill called Indiana his home grounds, but, being an Air Force junior, either the West or East coast could be his real home locale. Coming to the Academy via Duke University, he found organization no problem, as far as the Academy system was concerned. Academics, however, were a different question. His dislike of steam and skinny was not soon to be equalled. This dislike did not extend to athletics, however, for Bill managed to pull an oar in Navy's crew for three years. Bill's easy way and ready smile made him many lasting friends at Navy and his ability to evaluate a situation, and knack of doing the right thing instinctively will make him an asset to any service.

DONALD LEWIS DIGET
Battle Creek, Michigan

Don had never seen salt water before he came to Canoe U, and judging from youngster cruise, he hopes that he would never see it again, from sea level anyway. Coming straight from high school, this lad from the "Central City" enjoyed a fairly short plebe year, carrying-on most of the time for broken plebe swimming records. Afternoons always found him in the natatorium, and his evenings found him in the pad. Don never had any trouble with girls—he just plain never had any girls. Don's sometimes careless, sometimes serious personality, along with his determination and his ability to laugh at himself, made many friends at USNA.



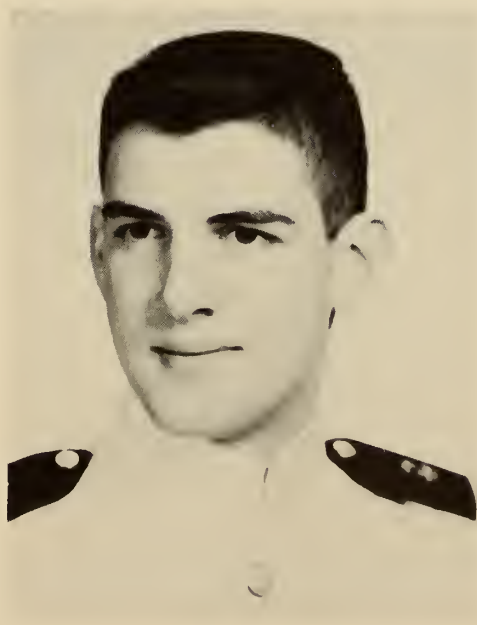
THOMAS FLETCHER EPLEY
Elizabeth City, North Carolina

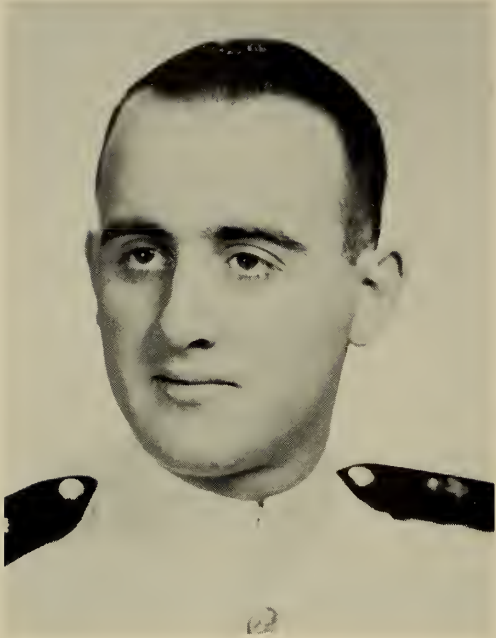
After traveling around the country as a Coast Guard junior, Tom decided that he liked the military life well enough to come to the Naval Academy. Having no trouble with his studies, Tom had plenty of time to prove his versatility in athletics, particularly in gymnastics. Known for his great interest in sports cars, Tom always looked forward to those few days during the summer when he could put some mileage on his Triumph. Possessing a piercing wit and a friendly manner, Tom made many friends at the Academy. With his hard work and determination, Tom will be a fine asset to the service.

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ROBERT FREEMAN EVERETT
Houston, Texas

Forsaking the plains of Texas for the shores of the Severn, Bob adapted to the Navy way of life immediately, so much so that he was a member of the ocean sailing squad during his four years as a midshipman. A real easy-going guy, Bob took a lot of ribbing about Texas and the *Royono*. Being a good student, Bob could be found on weekends sailing or equally as often, storing up sleep for the coming week. Always a source of fun or academic help, Texas' loss is the Navy's gain, as Bob, following in his brother's footsteps, plans to make the Silent Service his career. A credit to the Brigade, Bob will do equally as well in the Fleet and become a fine officer and remain a good shipmate.



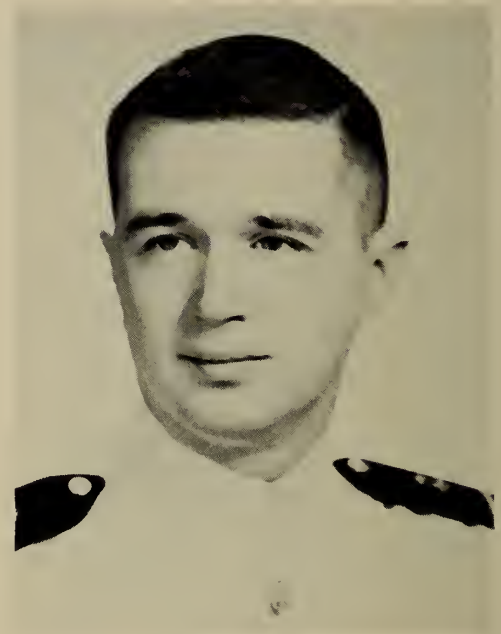


RONALD EUGENE FREDERICK
Charleston, West Virginia

Ron came to the Naval Academy after a year each at Greenbrier Military School and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He had three plebe years to his credit. Academics never gave him much real trouble. If there was a dance band or rhythm and blues band around, you were likely to find Ron there too. He even managed to drag most of his weekends, claiming that this resulted in better study the next week. He played a number of intramural sports including basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and boxing. Most of his extra time during the week was spent at weightlifting. Ron was a member of the Gun Club, the Boat Club, and the Car Club. He likes the wild blue yonder, and we wish him lots of luck in his aspirations as an aviator.

BRUCE RUSSELL GOOGINS
Portland, Maine

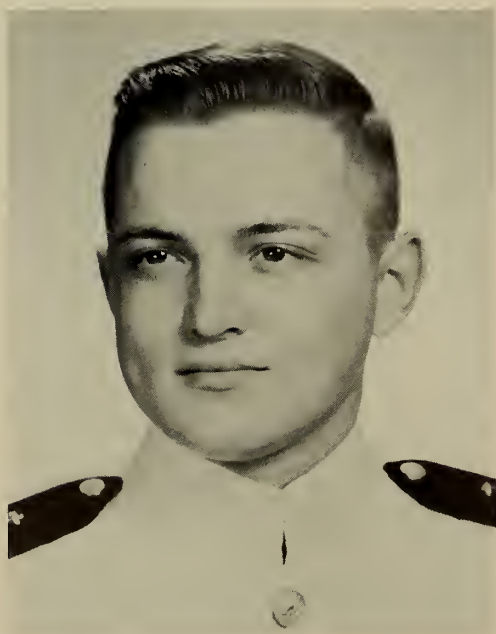
After spending a carefree year at the University of Maine, Bruce ventured south to try his luck at the Academy. Diversity was not lacking in "Goog's" personality. Most people knew him to be a happy individual who never allowed the strict conformities and regimentation of Annapolis to lower his bubbling spirits. Academics never troubled Bruce, but despite many rumors, he did study occasionally. An all-round athlete, he spent much of his spare time playing soccer, football, softball, and swimming for company and battalion teams. Bruce plans on going Navy Line, and with his well-rounded background, he's sure to do well in his chosen field.



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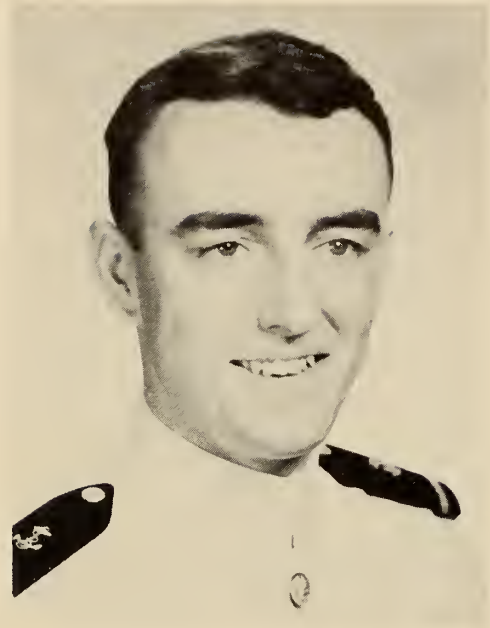
GEORGE WASHINGTON GREER, III
Marion, Virginia

George came to Mother Bancroft after three grueling years at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. Born deep in the "Land of Lee", George received the nickname "Punch", for the fact that his older sister's name was Judy. Punch served well with the plebe wrestling team, accounting for three victories in a short wrestling season. Torn by a leg injury, George sat out youngster year without wrestling but sprang back into action second class year. He also did some wrestling with guitars. After buying an old beat up guitar for \$4, he learned how to play well and entertained his schoolmates. George is well known for continually standing high in his class academically and has enjoyed many a Supe's List weekend in D.C. With his physical and mental determination, George will undoubtedly make an excellent leader in his field and will be successful in all his endeavors.

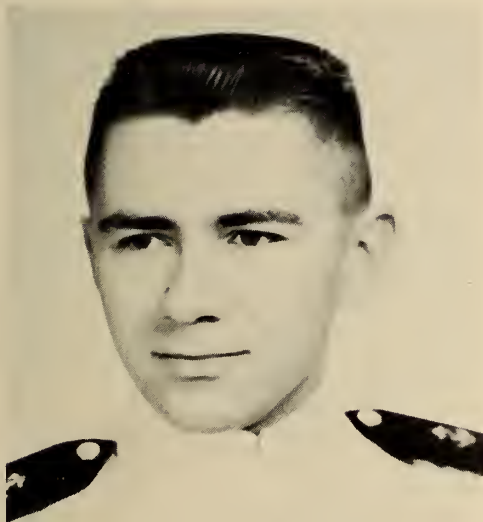


JOHN JOSEPH HANLEY, JR.
Northampton, Massachusetts

J.J. was sure of what he wanted when he came to USNA. He easily adapted himself to the rigors of military life, having forsaken a year of study at the University of Massachusetts. Armed with an engineering background to his credit, Jack easily bowled over the plebe year academic challenges placed before him. Always noted for his good taste in women and clothes, excellence in everything was his hallmark. This was exemplified in his endeavors in the realm of athletics. Continually at the top of his class in P.T., he could always be found in the gym at his favorite pastime, the high bar. Although he longs for his green Berkshires, the bridge of a destroyer is his ultimate goal.



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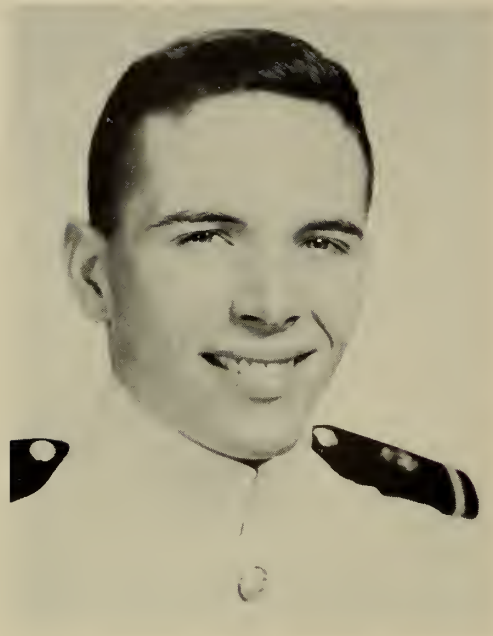
RAYMOND JOHN HARMS
Noroton Heights, Connecticut

Ray came to the shores of the Severn via the University of Connecticut and the Naval Academy Prep School. Although he always spent a great deal of time bettering his academic performance, liberty and sack time got their fair share of time. His four years at Navy did not all go into study. Ray enjoyed good music as well as good food and was always able to obtain a ticket to the latest Broadway musical. Even on those gloomy days Ray was always on hand with his perpetual smile and good sense of humor to brighten the day. A fierce competitor in company sports, developed the fighting spirit which is so necessary to every naval officer. This plus his indomitable personality and ability to face every situation calmly give Ray all the attributes that go into the making of an excellent officer in the Silent Service.

FRANK WEBER HUGHES
San Diego, California

Frank very capably represented the East and the West coasts at the Naval Academy. Although his family ties were in California, he was educated on the East coast at Landon School, in Washington, D.C. Frank's background, combined with his exceptional ability and determination paid off handsomely: besides standing in the top three percent of his class academically "Mr. Dependable" demonstrated his proficiency in sports by running the two mile event in plebe track and consistently placing first or second on the Brigade championship cross country teams. If four identifying factors were necessary to describe Frank, they might well be: a cutting wit, an echoing laugh, a smoking slide rule, and a helping hand. As Frank leaves the land of pleasant living, he takes with him the good wishes of all his classmates and the ability to fulfill those wishes.





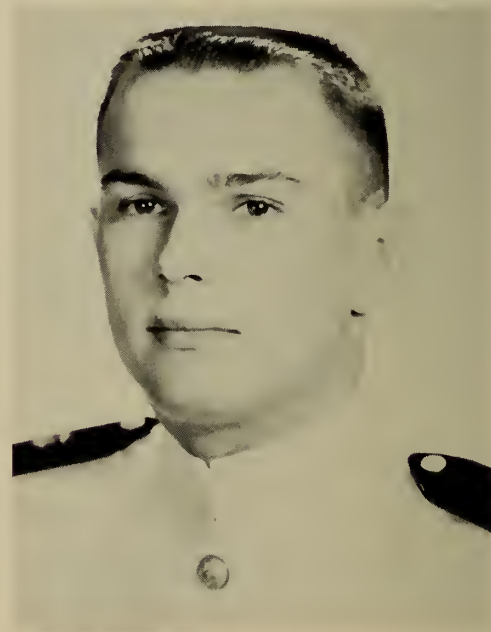
JAMES HUGHES
New Hyde Park, New York

Jim migrated to Navy Tech via Brooklyn Prep and Notre Dame. He could be found during most of his spare moments working out on MacDonough Hall, but he also found outlets for his boundless athletic energy in company football and soccer, and battalion swimming and water polo. Jim breezed through academics with gravity, but constant exclamations of "I don't believe it" were his favorite descriptions of steam and skinny courses. A hard worker, he, nevertheless, could be seen impatiently waiting for the morning mail, and his usual good humor was shattered on those few empty days. Graduation is sure to find "Jimbo" headed for Pensacola and the wild blue yonder.

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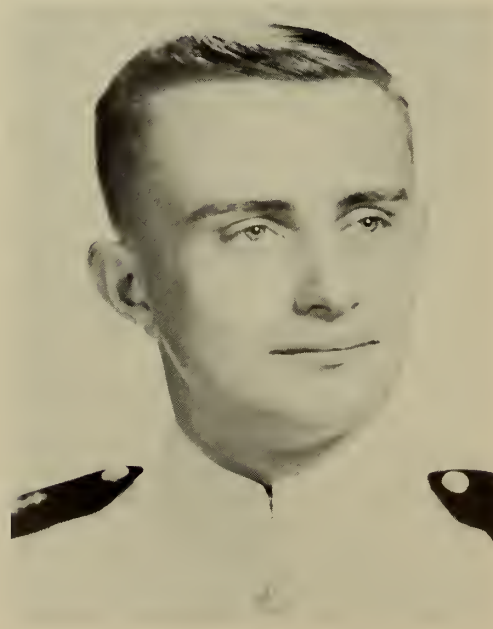
PATRICK M. KELLEY
Milford, Michigan

After winning nine letters in four sports in high school, and journeying the long way from the Water Wonderland, Pat was out to take Navy by storm. At the Academy he managed to arouse the interest of some coaches. Pat's favorites upon arrival at Canoe U. included sports, girls, Michigan, and food, in that order. As much a sucker for a good curve off the baseball diamond as he was while at bat, he won the hearts of many fair maidens. Pat managed to keep his classmates guessing too, in superb oratorical style. A sea-going man at heart, every day of his leave was spent at the beach, water-skiing. Pat's achievements took the form of earning varsity letters in baseball, his first 'N' star coming youngster year, and being continuously on the Superintendent's List and a starman. To quote this fun-loving mid, "What, get out of the Navy and have to go to work! Never"!



BOLEY ALFRED LOJKO
Danvers, Massachusetts

Boley, armed with a gifted sense of humor, came to the Academy after three years at Northeastern University. Favoring the academic side of the curriculum, he had no trouble obtaining and maintaining his star average. Although he generally liked his weekends on the blue trampoline, he could always be coaxed into going to a good movie. He was known as an engineering whiz, but some of his cool plays, such as constructing an amplifier during review week, sometimes made his friends wonder. Aviation summer directed Boley's attention toward the wings of gold. A man with ambition and a friendly manner, Boley will certainly go far in his Naval career.



RODOLFO LOSOYA
Raymondville, Texas

Hailing from Raymondville in the southernmost part of the Lone Star State, Rudy was a dyed-in-the-wool Texan. Previous to entering Navy Tech, he studied for two years at Texas A&I. His good record followed him to the Academy, where he left a mark in all his fields of endeavor. In academics Rudy was a consistent, hard-working student whose greatest success was in foreign languages where he mastered both Spanish and Italian. An active competitor in intramural sports, Rudy was in constant demand for company softball and company 150 lb football. His coordination and ability made him a major asset to the battalion tennis team. His personality, ability, and devotion to duty will undoubtedly make Rudy a fine officer and a credit to the service.



ROBERT ANTHONY MAJESKI
Bronx, New York

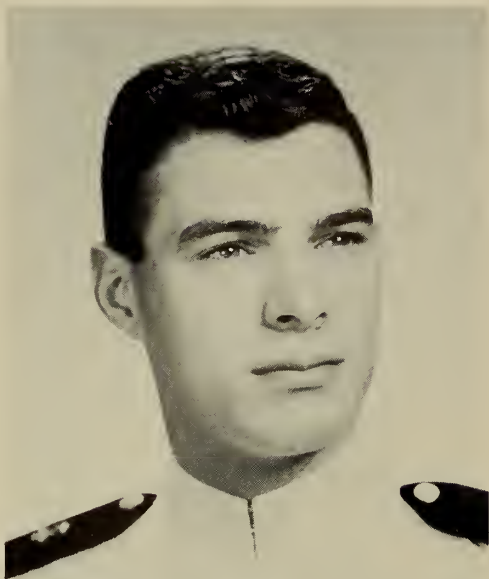
After completing a year at Columbia University, Bob decided that the Naval Academy was more to his liking. Few midshipmen could match Bob's capacity for clear thinking and hard work. About the time the E.D. squad was mustering for their morning jaunt, one might hear some mysterious huffing and puffing the source of which was not immediately recognizable. It was only Bob doing his traditional pre-reveille push-ups. He took time off from his studying to prove himself a reliable wrestler for the battalion and plebe wrestling teams. The underwater Navy will find Bob a real asset, for he can be counted on to accomplish difficult tasks through tenacity and devotion to duty.

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DENNIS FRANCIS MCCAHILL
Laurel, Maryland

Denny came to Severn's sedgy banks after spending a year at Maryland University. Hailing from Laurel, the home of the Washington D.C. International, he added greatly to his friends' knowledge of the sport of kings, horse racing. He came equipped with golf clubs which he used to great advantage plebe year in helping the plebe team to an undefeated season. In the fall, Den could be found playing battalion tennis while his other athletic talents included gymnastics, soccer, and fieldball. Academically Denny was a starman. His main interest was in literature in which he constantly took overload courses although it was hard to determine where he found the time to complete his reading assignments. With the luck of the Irish on his side, Mac can have little but success with the Fleet.



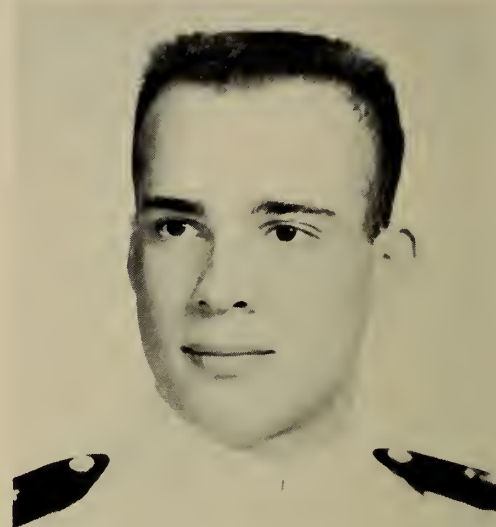


NEIL THOMAS MONNEY
Spokane, Washington

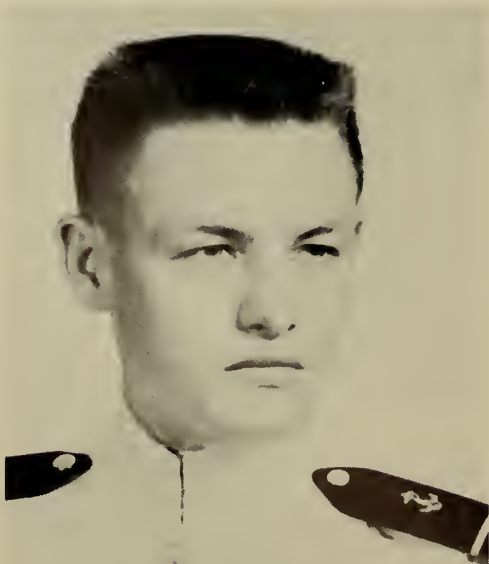
Neil made it well worth while traveling over three thousand miles to come Navy, through his outstanding achievements in all phases of life at USNA. Academics never gave Neil any trouble, as attested by his rating as a starman and the fact that his name appeared quarterly on the Superintendent's List. After a year on the plebe soccer team, Neil switched to gymnastics during his youngster year and was a member of the Brigade championship gym team. Neil's interests then turned toward sailing, and he achieved his yawl command as a member of the varsity ocean racing squad. Finding time to be active in extracurricular activities, Neil was a member of the Glee Club, and was highly successful as a member of the Academy debating team. His quick wit and natural smile should make him as popular in the Fleet as he has been at USNA.

LAURENCE ELLIOTT SENN
Eugene, Oregon

Larry hailed from the far western city of Eugene, Oregon where he was voted the outstanding athlete of his high school class. After receiving a Congressional appointment to the Academy, Larry backed up his advance notices with four excellent seasons on the gridiron. His three years with the varsity 150 lb team included the Eastern Intercollegiate Lightweight Football Championship his youngster year and a 65 yard touchdown run against the Kaydets. Indoor and outdoor track rounded out Larry's year long participation in varsity sports. His active part in Antiphonal Choir and 'N' Club gave him a well diversified four years at the Naval Academy. A carefree and easy going manner seemed to be the key to success, as Larry gained the respect and friendship of many throughout the Brigade. His positive attitude and will to do a job right guarantee for Larry success in his future endeavors.



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FRANKLIN JEROME SMITH, III
Brooklyn, New York

Frank came to USNA from St. Augustine's High in Brooklyn. Always a good student, he worked hard and played hard. His affability and good humor were well known among his contemporaries in Bancroft Hall. Navy Line looks mighty fine to Frank, and he most certainly will be welcome there. Choosing the practical instruction tenet of the Naval Academy credo to inspiration, he could often be seen plying the bay with YP Squadron. Through his activities with squadron Frank gained a head start in his career, and with his drive and ambition in play it seems entirely possible that future plebes may be required to learn of the fabulous deeds of Frank Smith.

JAMES EDWARD SODERBURG
Holden, Massachusetts

A quiet, sophisticated, ladies' man, Jim came to the Academy from Holden, Massachusetts. He was one of those persons with a bubbling personality who adds to any social gathering. A good sense of humor, so necessary to carry anyone through the four years of regimentation at USNA, a pleasing smile, which brightened the dimmest days, and a sincere interest in other people, were but a few of Jim's attributes. Although not athletically minded, Jim spent his after-class hours managing the varsity crew team and taking part in company and battalion sports. Between studies and sports, Jim could be found in his bunk enjoying a jazz album on his stereo set or reading a novel not likely to be found on the best seller list. A good Navy rooster and a staunch supporter of the blue and gold, Jim looks forward to a career in Naval Aviation.



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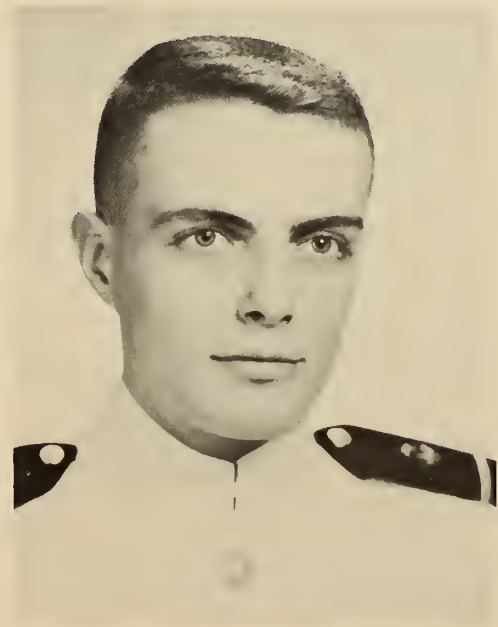


WILLIAM CHARLES STOLGITIS
Hardwick, Massachusetts

Bill, better known as "Stogi", came to USNA directly from high school, still lightheaded from a myriad of farewell parties, but saddened by the loss of his boyhood stomping grounds of Central Massachusetts. His popularity carried over and spread throughout USNA, and his friendly way was appreciated by all of his classmates. Not one to watch the world go by, he was always recognized as the one to consult when something was a-brew. Bill enjoyed frequent trips with the Glee Club, with which he appeared throughout the East. He was reputedly the fastest man both on the cross country course and on the dance floor, and many a pretty lass can attest to the latter. A natural ability to succeed insures Bill's success in the branch of service he enters.

ANDREW PETER SUNDBERG
Chicago, Illinois

Although one of those fortunate nomads of Air Force stock, Andy chose to join the "short blue line" at the Naval Academy. He will be best remembered for his all-round ability to make friends and for his ready wit. Andy's academic stars were matched by his prowess on the varsity soccer field, in spite of the fact that he never learned to kick the ball. His favorite subject was always bull, and he used his talents to outwit many opponents on the varsity debate squad as well as many friends and faculty members at USNA. His interest in the Navy will surely give Andy a worthwhile career.





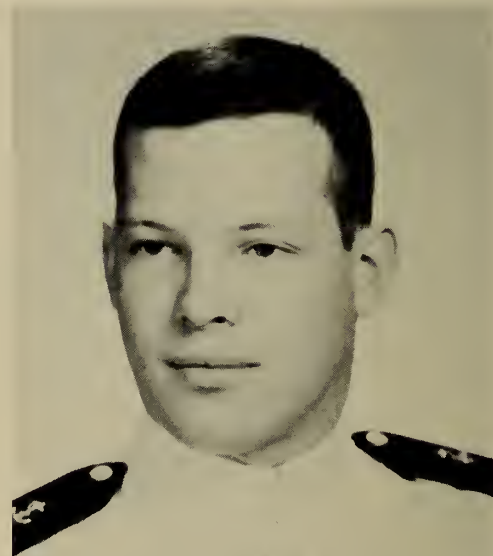
PHILLIP MICHAEL TANSEY
Arlington, Virginia

Mike, better known to the Brigade as "Fuzzy", was a true-to-form Irish aristocrat. Hailing from Arlington, Virginia and proud of his southern descent, this Army brat came to the Academy after one year at Bradens Prep. in New York. Having a father and three brothers who graduated from West Point, Mike had to find out for himself what Canoe U. was like. Fuzzy was a member of the plebe crew team and the company 150 lb football squad. His Irish humor and tall tales held his classmates and wealth of friends in awe for hours. Mike's studying techniques kept even the sharpest professors on their toes, and they never were able to figure out his system. His musical favorites include rhythm in blues in general, and he always found time to enjoy himself musically. Mike's tact and devotion to duty will carry him far.

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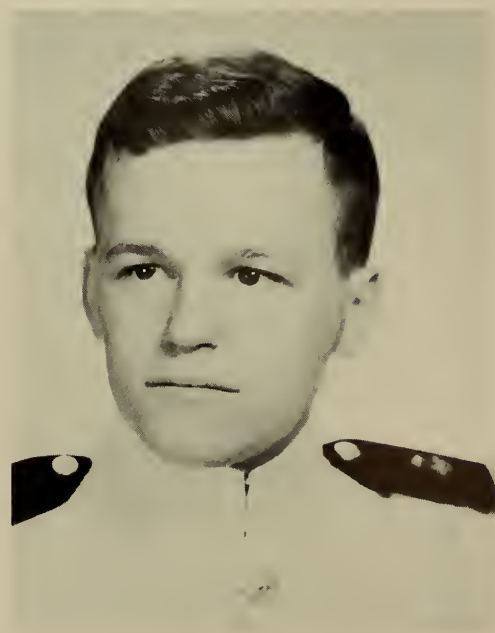
JOHN HENRY THEIS, JR.
Gardner, Massachusetts

A Navy junior whose travels took him throughout most of the U.S., Jack came to the Academy from Gardner, Massachusetts, by way of Canterbury School. With a warm personality and webbed feet, Jack excelled as a member of the varsity swimming team and water polo team. When not engaged in those and other popular pursuits, he could be seen preparing for his daily battle with the math department. A hard worker who was always willing to take time out to help a classmate, Jack was a valuable asset to the Academy and a good friend to all. With the cheer "for those we leave behind", the service will gain in Jack a determined officer with success in his sights.



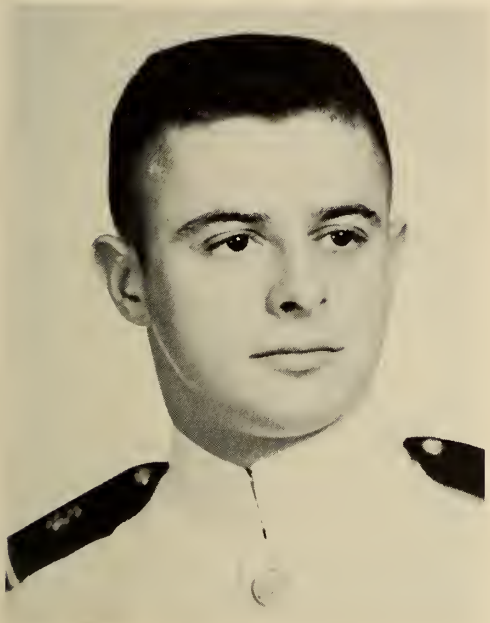
JONATHAN CARVER WARTHIN
Norwood, Massachusetts

J.C. came to the Academy straight from Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury, Massachusetts. Academics never gave him trouble, and he continuously stood high in the class. His participation in the Science Seminar attested to his ability and interest in science. J.C. was also very well informed in naval history and current events, and he was always helping plebes to answer their professional questions. J.C. was a significant asset to the battalion and company football teams. He also enjoyed battalion tennis and yawl sailing. Busy in extracurricular as his membership in the Foreign Relations and Engineering Clubs attested. J.C. also found time to be imbibed in reading and musical appreciation. Undoubtedly with his knowledge and overall ability, John will go far in whatever he endeavors.



LAWRENCE ALFRED YANDELL
Kirkwood, Missouri

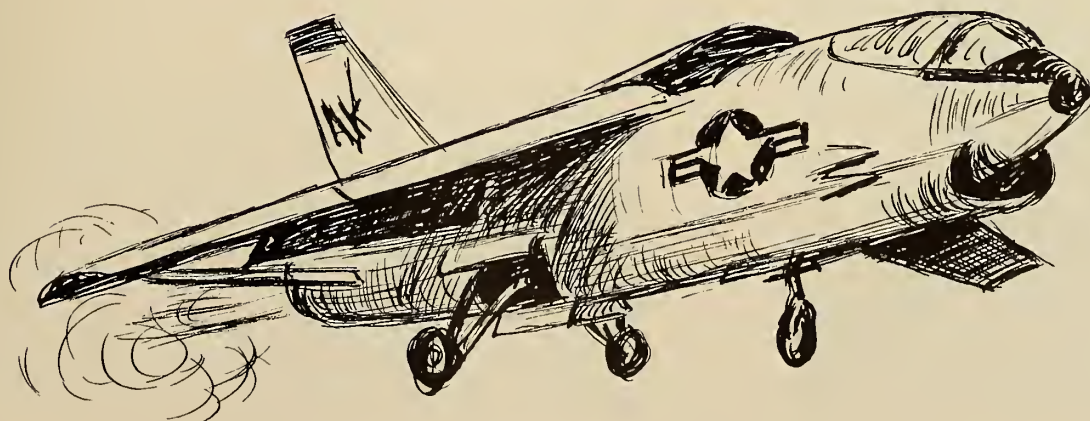
Larry hailed from Kirkwood, Missouri, where he attended Kirkwood High School. While in high school he compiled a fine record both scholastically and athletically. At the Academy he continued this fine record by participating in plebe wrestling and track. Later he became a coxswain for the varsity lightweight crew team. Among his scholastic achievements, Larry was consistently on the Superintendent's List. Although Larry was very busy with Academy life he always found time to help a friend. The Fleet is fortunate to be getting such a capable and enthusiastic officer as Larry.

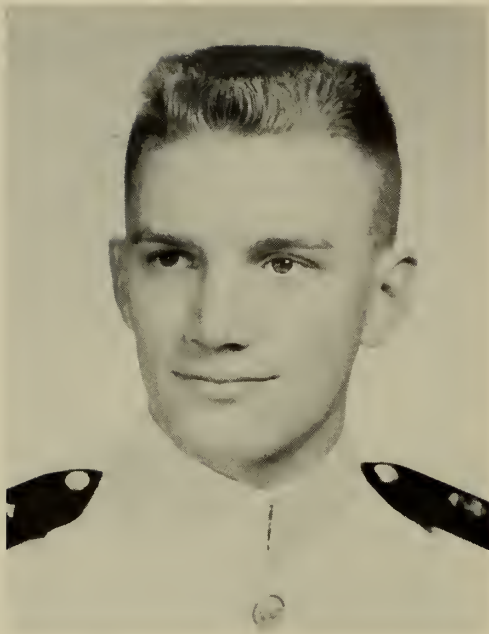


ANTHONY MICHAEL YANNARELLA
Youngstown, Ohio

Tony attended Youngstown University for one year prior to his embarkation upon four years at Annapolis. While in high school Tony was president of his senior class and captain of the football team, an early indication of Tony's future success at the Naval Academy. Whether fending off a lacrosse ball, hitting hard on the varsity 150 lb football team, or studying for finals, Tony was always putting forth his best effort. During his four years at the Academy, Tony's likeable personality won him many friends. Active in the Italian Club, 'N' Club, and Newman Club, Tony varied his interests to provide a diverse four years on the Severn. Tony's schooling in Annapolis, plus his burning desire to succeed, can only lead to a great future in whatever branch of the service he selects.

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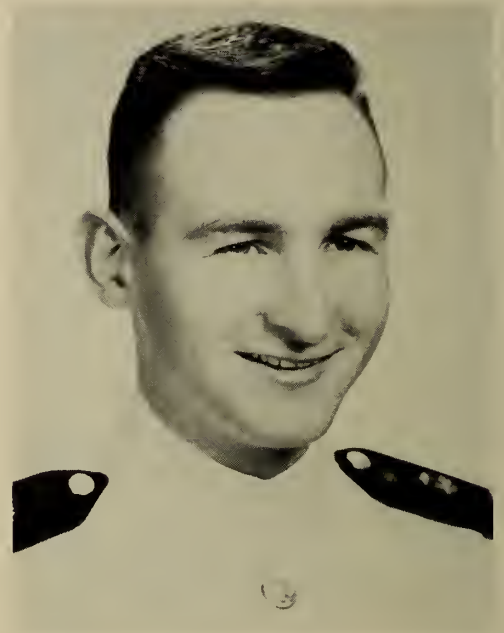


MICHAEL GARRARD ABERCROMBIE
Alexandria, Virginia

Being a Navy junior, Mike made up his mind that he was going to graduate from USNA. Mike swam for the plebe team, but since then he confined his swimming to battalion water polo each spring. Battalion squash and company soccer filled his afternoons during the rest of the year. Academics did not present a particularly difficult problem for Mike who was frequently on the Superintendent's List. In the field of extracurricular activities, he was active as chairman of the Youngster Hop Committee and a member of the Ring Dance Committee. Mike plans to go to sub school via either nuclear power school or a year in destroyers.

DONALD WAYNE ALLEE
Houston, Texas

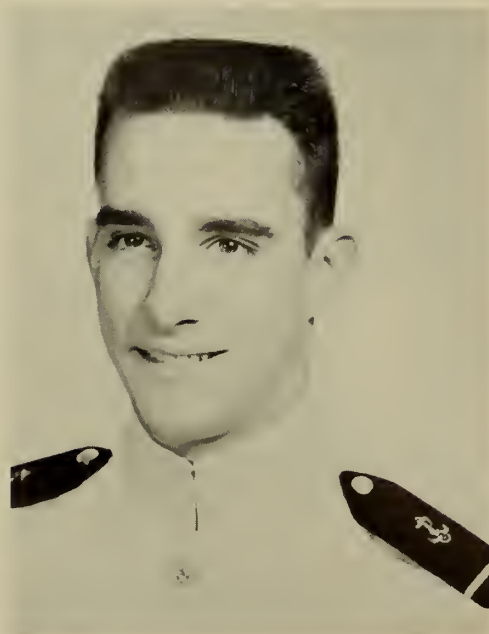
Don spent a short time in the Submarine Service after leaving his home in Houston, Texas, and then came to Annapolis for a four year period of hard work. He will be remembered as a person of unusually strong character, who was calm and deliberate in the pursuit of his goals. Being a serious individual, Don took full advantage of the courses offered at the Academy and compiled an impressive academic record. He could carry on a conversation about sports, women, or philosophy equally well, and he always took care to keep himself in shape physically. If a situation arises that calls for firm decision and cool-headed action, we would be fortunate to have Don on the scene.



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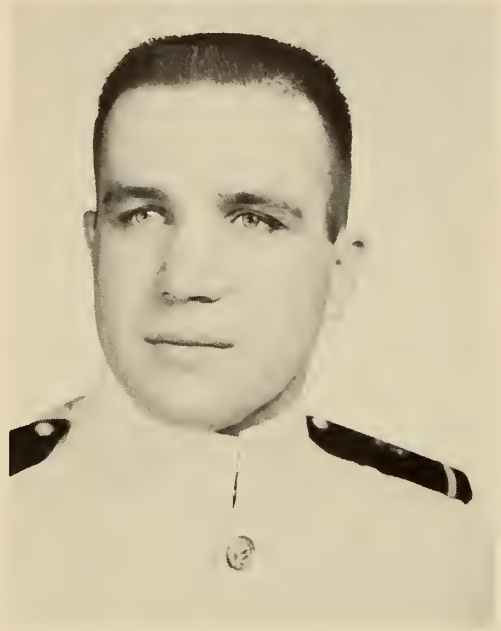
DAVID PHILLIPS ARNOLD
Rockport, Massachusetts

Dave proudly claimed Rockport, Massachusetts as his home. Prior to his arrival at USNA, he spent two enjoyable years testing fraternity life at the University of the South, in Sewanee, Tennessee. This college experience was put to good use enabling Dave to maintain star grades with minimum study time. His quiet self-confidence could be felt in whatever he did, from academics to athletics. A familiar figure in the gym working out, Dave spent his afternoons exercising and competing in intramural sports. Dave will always be remembered for his vast repertoire of jokes and especially his in-promptu puns. Judging from his success and friends acquired at the Academy, his service will be an asset to any branch of the armed forces.



JAMES PAUL BORSIC
Poland Center, Ohio

"The Dealer", hailed from that roaring metropolis of Poland, Ohio. Jim attended Ursuline High School and, while there, made quite a name in both the academic and athletic fields. It was through his athletic prowess that he first came into contact with USNA. When Jim got to the Academy, his easy-going way did not quite fit in with the system, so he decided to let it adapt itself to him. Not being satisfied with playing only plebe football, Jim also tried his hand at wrestling. Those who knew Jimbo will always remember him as a fine athlete, a million laughs, true friend but, above all, one of the boys.



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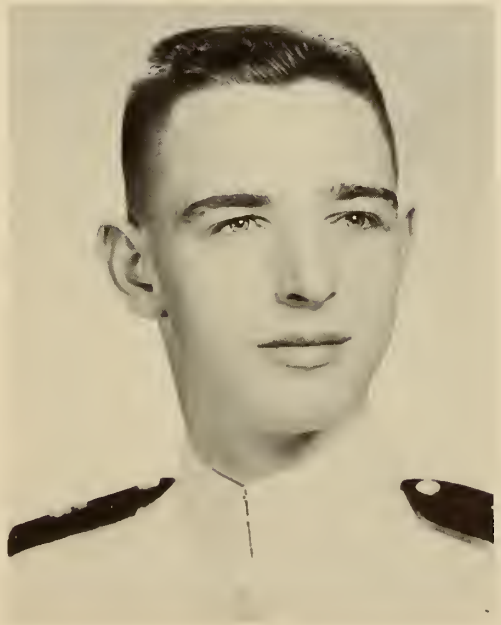


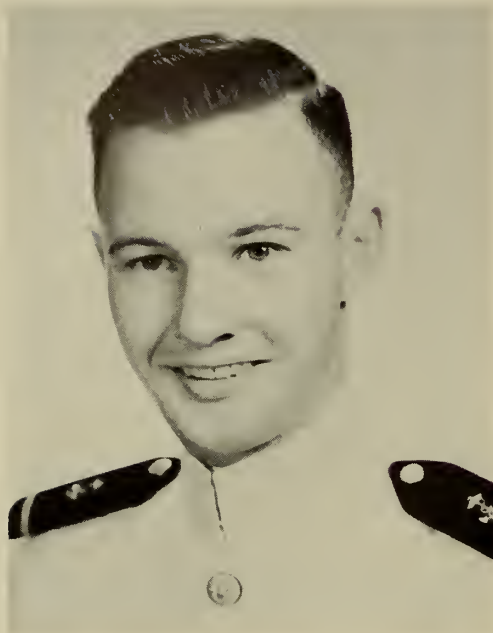
RICHARD BRIAN BRODEHL
Oakland, California

Like most Californians, Dick had trouble getting used to the weather "back East". After a year at Saint Mary's College in California, he had no trouble getting used to the academics here, as was shown by the frequency of his name on the Superintendent's List. Plebe year found him on the plebe soccer team and the company representative on the Ring and Crest Committee. Winter always found Dick trudging through the snow to Mahan Hall and Masqueraders rehearsals. Dick was one of those fellows that never experienced the dark ages, because his weekends were always brightened by a comely lass from Washington or Baltimore. Dick was always ready to lead a sign-painting expedition to Tecumseh Court or the laundry smokestack. His spirit and enthusiasm have led him to a good start in his Naval career.

PAUL LAWRENCE CALLAHAN
White Bear Lake, Minnesota

Paul, a native of Minnesota, came to USNA right out of high school and made quite a name for himself as one of the few members of the class of '62 who could keep up with the steam and skinny departments. His room was frequently filled with classmates seeking extra instruction, and "Cheetah" was always willing to take time out and play professor. Afternoons would usually find him down at the rifle range shooting bull's-eyes as a member of the varsity rifle team. Willingness to work, and a fine personality and sense of humor should distinguish Paul in his career.





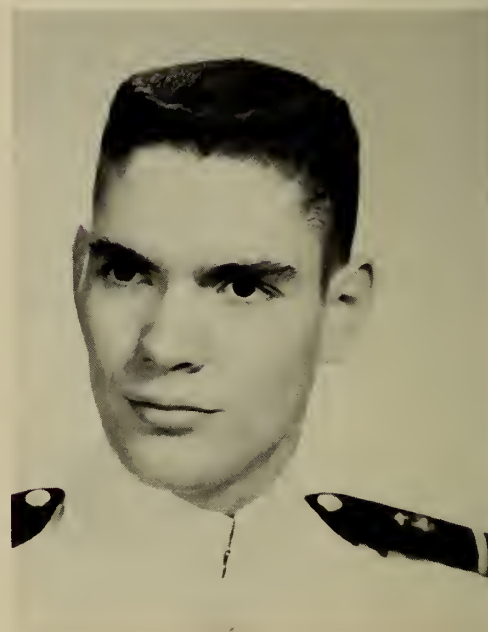
JERRY MACLEAN CRUMLY
Birmingham, Alabama

Jerry came to USNA after a year at Marion Military Institute in his native Alabama. As a result, the strenuous life in the military came easily. He adjusted quickly in order to spend his free time thinking about or writing to his friends of the opposite sex. However, he always managed to find time to spar a few rounds in the lower boxing ring or to slip out a few skinny problems with his magic rule. Jerry, a true Rebel in every sense, with his winning smile and charming personality, will undoubtedly be a tremendous success in Navy Line.

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STEPHEN LEE DENSON
Roanoke, Virginia

Steve, also known as the "Rebel", was instrumental in indoctrinating the plebes in Civil War History. Does anyone know (or care) who carried the guidon at the Battle of Chancellorsville? He showed, though, that he knew the answer in other fields, too, by being a consistent member of the Superintendent's List. Sportswise, Steve could be counted on to "bring home the bacon" as a member of the company soccer, fieldball, and volleyball teams. The plebes always knew where to come to learn to "rig" a sharp cap for inspection or how to spitshine a new pair of shoes. After second class summer, Steve definitely decided on a career in Naval Aviation, augmented by post-graduate school. Navy Air should certainly find him to be a sharp pilot and an outstanding officer.

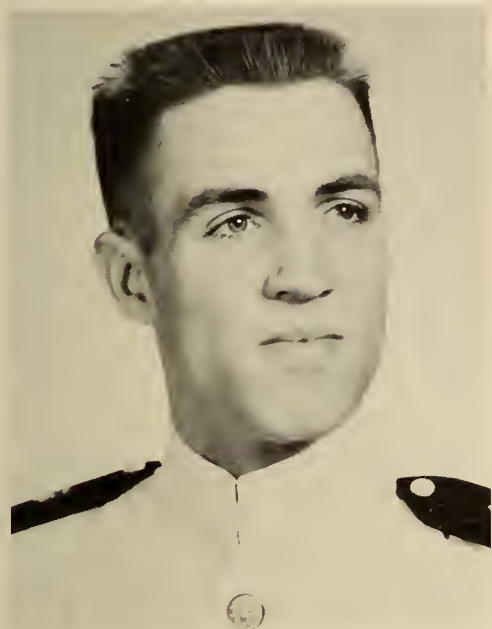
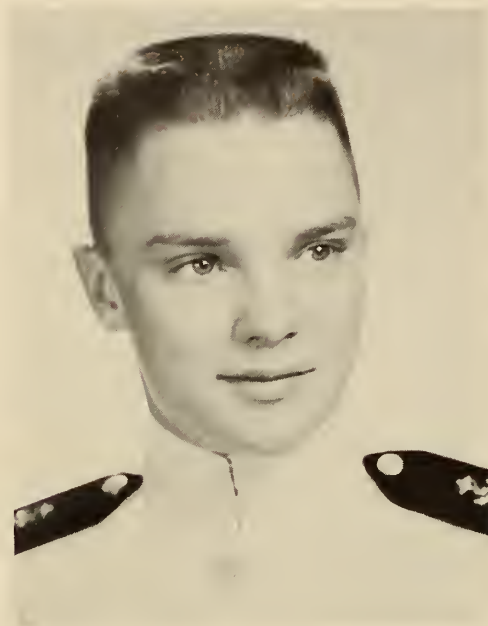


DAVID VICKERS DUPEE
Chicago, Illinois

Dave came here from the big city of Chicago where he was known for his chess prowess. When he came to the Academy, he brought his ability and put most of his time in the chess club. He was consistently at the top of the club ladder. In the afternoons Dave divided his time between the Y.P. Squadron, in the fall and spring seasons, and the company fieldball team in the winter. Academically Dave was a hard worker. His major field of interest has always been in the English, history, and government department, particularly in foreign relations. Dave has decided to go into the surface Navy and then to post-graduate school.

NORMAN PERRY EMERSON
Warners, New York

After having a very successful and busy high school life, Norm decided to make his career a Navy one. Since entering the Academy, he showed a great variety of talent in sports. He competed in plebe and battalion wrestling and numerous company sports. As for hobbies, he played records and indulged in plebe indoctrination. After second class summer, Norm decided that flying was the world's greatest sport. Whether he goes Navy Air or not, he will do well in the service. He earned the title, "cute but tough", during his stay next to the Severn and should live up to this as he continues his romances, while making a life for himself in the Navy.



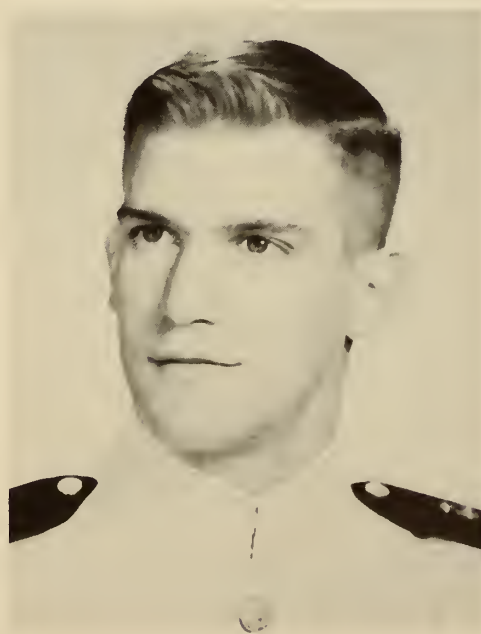
MARTIN WORTHINGTON GOLDSBOROUGH
Cheverly, Maryland

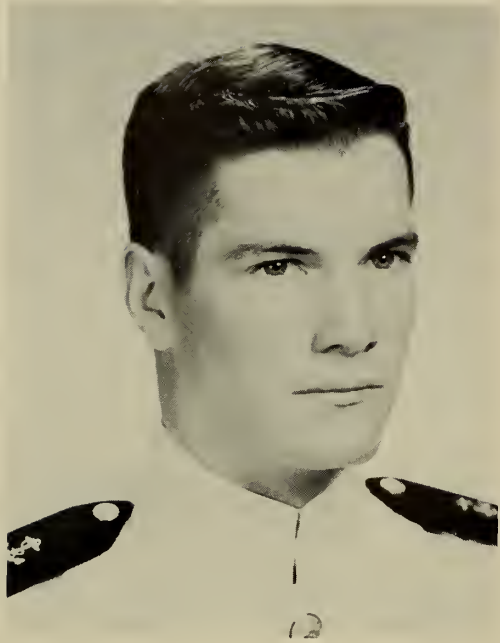
Marty, a native of Cheverly, Maryland, came to the Naval Academy from the Naval reserve. Always trying to improve himself, both mentally and physically, he was always studying or working out, primarily playing lacrosse or cross country. A sports car enthusiast, he could usually be found looking through the latest automobile magazines in his spare time. Marty's career ambitions are divided between medicine and submarines, but whatever field he enters, with his drive and determination he is sure to succeed.

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CHARLES DONALD GRIFFIN, JR.
Yokosuka, Japan

Like all other Navy juniors, Don knew many skylines, but he claimed Hawaii as his home. In fact, he often was known to spiel off the "pidgin" of the Islands upon request. Coming to Severn's shores from the Hill School, Don soon made himself known in swimming circles and at the Chapel, where he became a very proficient and devoted acolyte. Keeping up the grades was no large problem for him during the four year slide rule exercise, leaving him a good deal of time for his sport and wide participation in company activities. Known for his quick wit and fierce competitive spirit, Don aspires to a career in the Submarine Service, leaving us all with memories of a great sport, a great classmate, and a great guy.



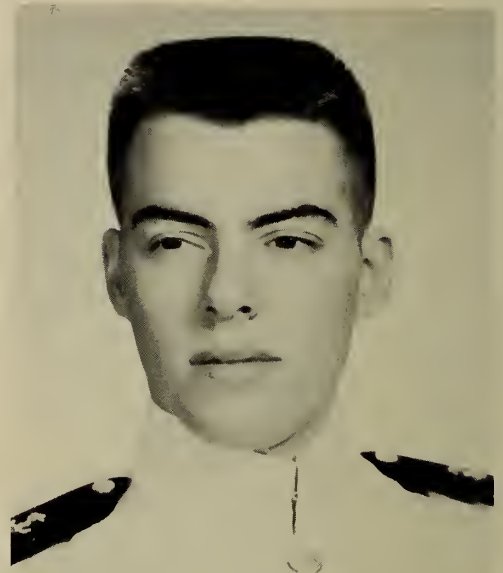


PHILLIP HENRY HARRINGTON
Arlington, Virginia

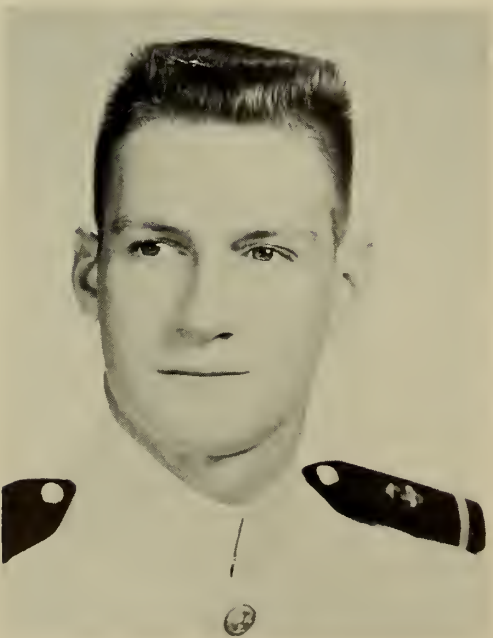
A big smile and a joke seemed to follow Phil wherever he went. Many tense situations were smoothed by his jovial personality. For four years Phil was inspired by one thought, graduation day. Plebe lacrosse, 150 lb. football, and company football gave Phil plenty of carry-on during plebe year. Injuries held him back in the fall of youngster year, but spring saw Phil racing around the lacrosse field again. Whenever Phil was near the hi-fi, rock-and-roll could be heard and usually at top volume. Phil's sleep was occasionally interrupted by a skinny p-work, but he always made it. The "Stud" will be remembered by everyone who was lucky enough to come into contact with him during our four years, in particular by anyone who met him on a field of competition.

LARRY MORTON HART
Duncan, Oklahoma

Although Larry was born in Michigan, he adopted the Confederacy and actively supported it during his stay at Navy. While he had more than a little trouble with youngster history, Larry's grades were high enough to earn his extra weekends for Superintendent's List, and he still found time for the Antiphonal Choir and to support his company in football, fieldball, and soccer. One of his favorite quotes when the alarm went off for a pre-reveille study hour was "I'll just rest my eyes for a few minutes before I get up". His experience on the Plebe Summer Detail will undoubtedly aid his promising career as a Naval Aviator which he plans to supplement by attending post-graduate school.



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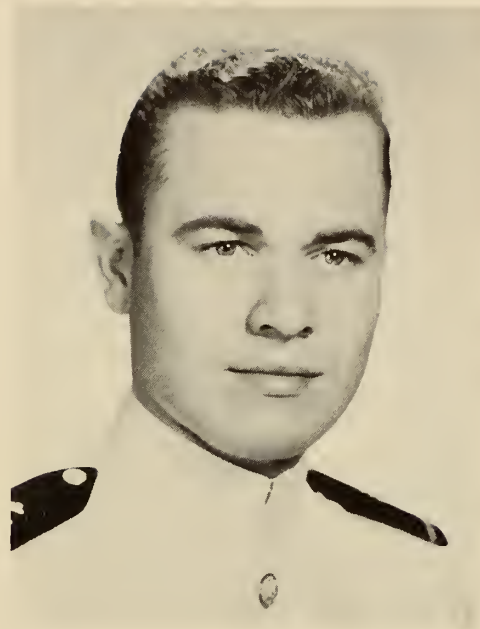


RICHARDSON LEONARD HENLEY, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia

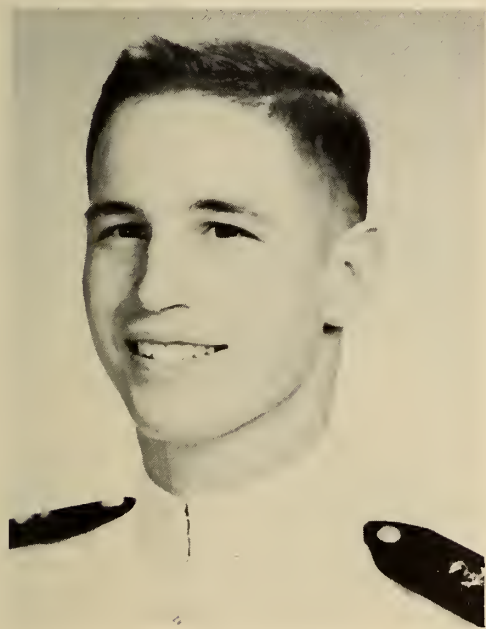
Rich came to the Severn River Resort from high school in Atlanta. Although one of his parents was northern born, he was a full-blooded "Reb". Rich played plebe football and missed many of the joys of indoctrination making him the envy of his classmates. His natural laziness and academics caught up with him finally, and he spent the rest of his four years in intramurals. His most prized possessions were his guitar and his Marine tie clasp, in that order. Rich was an ardent fan of hillbilly music and spent a lot of time imitating his idols, much to the dismay of his roommates and neighbors. After his chronic air and sea sickness it looks like the Marine green is his pick.

BERTRAND HUTCHBERGER
Forest Hills, New York

Bert came to the Naval Academy with a much broader background than the average midshipman. He was born in Paris, France, where he stayed until 1949. At that time, he came to the United States and settled in New York City, his present home. After spending a short time in the enlisted Navy, Bert thought he would try the gold braid set and come to the Naval Academy. He was naturally a dago slash and an active member in the French Club. He also found time to appear in several Masqueraders plays and broadcast a few shows over WRNV. True to the French tradition, Bert was a great lover, and could always dig up a spectacular drag. Bert should be a success in whatever field he decides to enter.



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JOHN JOSEPH HYLAND, III
Deep River, Connecticut

Although born in California, Jay, a Navy junior, considered Connecticut his home state. A steady student at the Naval Academy, Jay could be counted on to make the Superintendent's List, unless his penchant for riding in cars got the better of him. As an athlete, he played three years of varsity squash and was captain of the team his first class year. In the spring he could be found wielding a tennis racket on the varsity courts. At least once a year he found a wholesale revision of his address book necessary, but he then went back to dragging the same girls dragged before the revision. Like everyone whose biography appears in the *Lucky Bag*, Jay was a fabulous guy and his success in the Fleet is assured, too.

ISOM IRVIN INGRAM
Auburn, Alabama

Isom came to USNA from Auburn, Alabama with visions of becoming a Naval Aviator. Throughout his four years at the Academy, he always gave his full support to the Brigades sports squads although his favorite sport was the pad. He could occasionally be found in the gym working out on the high bar, but he always found time to help a classmate with a steam problem. Graduation will no doubt find Isom at Pensacola earning his wings of gold.





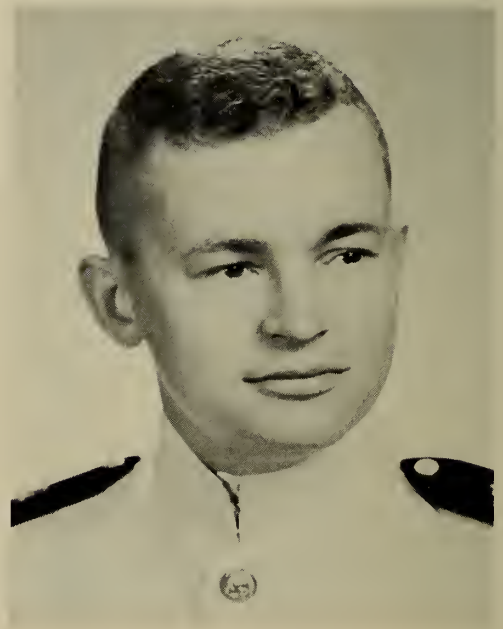
JOHN PHILIP JENKINS
Orlando, Florida

Phil stepped out of the University of Florida and into USNA with a cool head and a flashing slide rule. His academic ability gave him plenty of time for his favorite sport: the rack. Heedless of his wives' advice, he allowed a certain hometown miss to consume all of his time, even though his engaging manner could have won him a new heart where ever he went. Phil's vast knowledge of many and varied subjects astounded numerous plebes and left a lasting impression in their memories. Aviation summer left its mark, for the future will find him wearing wings of gold.

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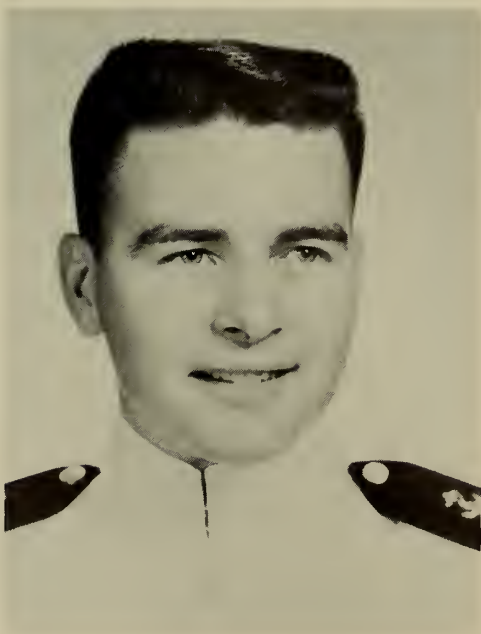
LAWRENCE LEROY LAINE
Orlando, Florida

Larry, a native of Orlando, Florida, came to the Naval Academy after two years in the Fleet. Well-known for his knowledge of the intricacies of electrical engineering, he could always be relied upon to figure out the right answer. None of the other courses at the Academy bothered him very much, either, and he always had plenty of time for outside interests. When not playing chess, holding a hospital choir rehearsal, writing letters, or reading a new book, he could be found steaming about Chesapeake Bay with the YP Squadron. Larry looks forward to post-graduate school and a career in naval research. Whatever field he chooses to enter, he is bound to succeed.



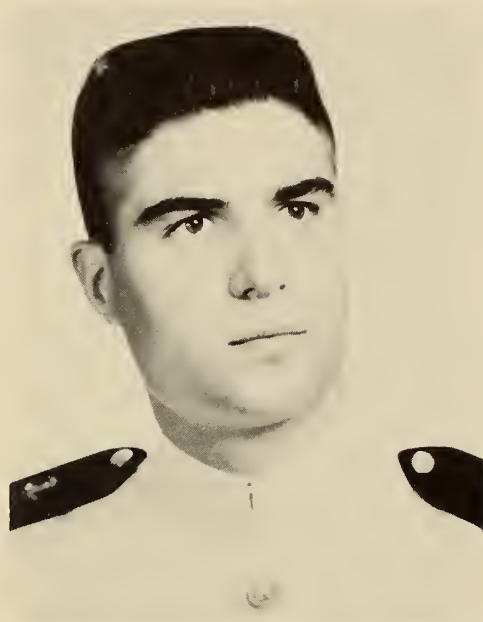
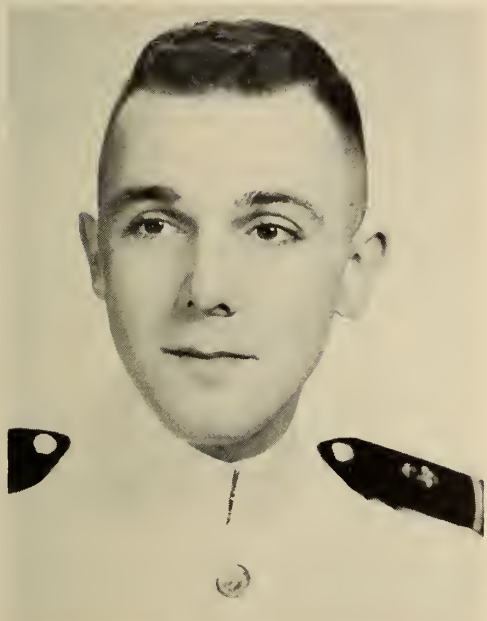
RAYMOND CROWLEY VINCENT MADONNA, V
Rockaway Beach, New York

After Xavier Military high school he went to Fordham College in New York for a year. While there he became a member of one of the oldest military fraternities, the Pershing Rifles. Unable to play plebe football at the Academy because of his size, Ray searched for some other way in which to participate in football. He played battalion football and company heavyweight football. Although one can't say that Ray stood at the top of his class, it must be remembered that this was only because he refused to let his studies interfere with any duties he had in managing the varsity football team. The "Honcho" often got kidded by many about his love of Pershing Rifles. However, this love aided Ray while at the Academy to one who others could tell would one day make a fine officer.



WALTER POTTS MARTIN
Gulfport, Mississippi

Walt, a staunch supporter of "Ole Miss", devoted four years to the Navy golf and squash teams. Rain or shine he could be found on the links or in the courts proving his motto that you have to sacrifice to be a champion. Not only his playing abilities but his vast knowledge of sports amazed and confounded his classmates. Walt attended Marion Military Institute before entering USNA. To "Potts" the rigors of Military life was nothing new. He devoted himself to being a sharp individual at all times. Walt's ability to get along with and influence people will make him a success in his chosen profession.



SALVATORE ALDO MARTINELLI
Medford, Massachusetts

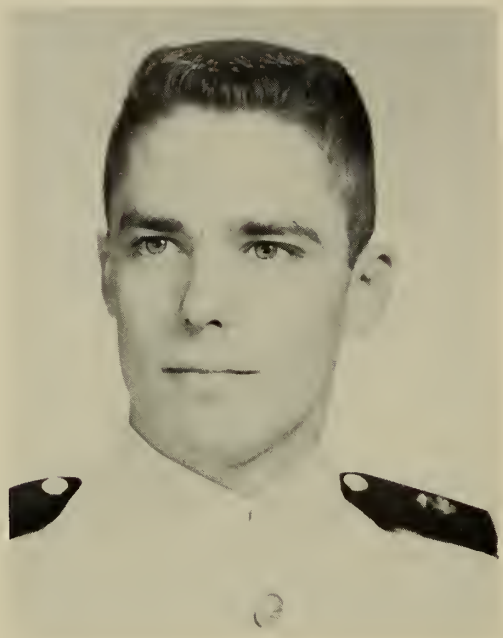
Numbers weren't sufficient to describe the friendships that Sal acquired in his years at the Academy. This is no mystery to those of us who knew him, for we were the objects of his boundless consideration. His uncanny knack for doing the right thing at the right time, not only manifested in his social contacts but also was plainly evident in his outstanding academic and aptitude standings. The stars on Sal's collar were considered standard equipment. The Navy can be proud of a person such as Sal who was as informed on Naval subjects as anyone in the Brigade especially his favorite subject, flying. Sal is certainly destined for leadership and success.

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EDWARD IRVING MEARS
Saugis, Massachusetts

After serving for four years in the Fleet, Ted came to the shores of the Severn as a salty old sea dog with many a tale of foreign ports and liberty abroad. Many a dark winter night was brightened by Ted's telling some tall tales from his endless repertoire of Fleet life. While not a star man, Ted put in as much time on the academics as many classmates of higher standing. For Ted, all was not study, as he was one of the NA-10, the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Corps, the Concert Band, and the Musical Clubs Shows most valued members. He was instrumental in writing a good portion of the shows of the D&B's half-time entertainment. Ted hopes to be a destroyerman for a while with some strong hopes for the Silent Service.





RICHARD CONGER POWELL
Ottumwa, Iowa

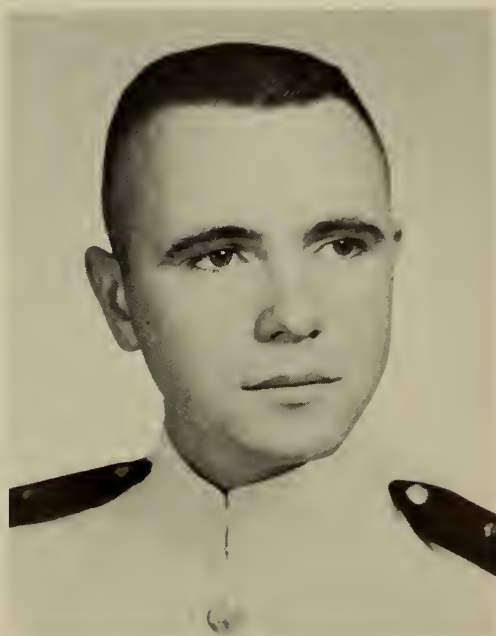
Entering the Academy right out of high school, Dick gave up a life of fun and frolic in his hometown, Ottumwa, Iowa, to dedicate himself to four years of abstinence and austerity at USNA. His wonderful personality and sense of humor as well as the natural athletic ability made him a great asset to the many intramural sports contests in which he participated. Any spare time was used in studying to maintain his excellent academic average or writing innumerable letters to a lucky Miss at Northwestern. Dick's natural ability and determination to succeed are certain to insure him respect and success in whatever field he chooses to enter.

ROGER CLINTON RAMSEY
Mountain City, Tennessee

After two years at Milligan College, Roger left the mountains of Tennessee to begin life at USNA. And an active life it was! He was a member of the Masqueraders, with a leading part plebe year as Ensign Pulver in *Mister Roberts*. He participated in the Chapel Choir, the Glee Club, and the ocean sailing squadron. He had the natural ability to make a friend of everyone he met and was well known by his classmates. Wherever there were girls, there was Rog, and his success in attracting them was attested by his thick black book. Roger's free personality and sincere determination will go a long way toward making his career in Navy Line a success.



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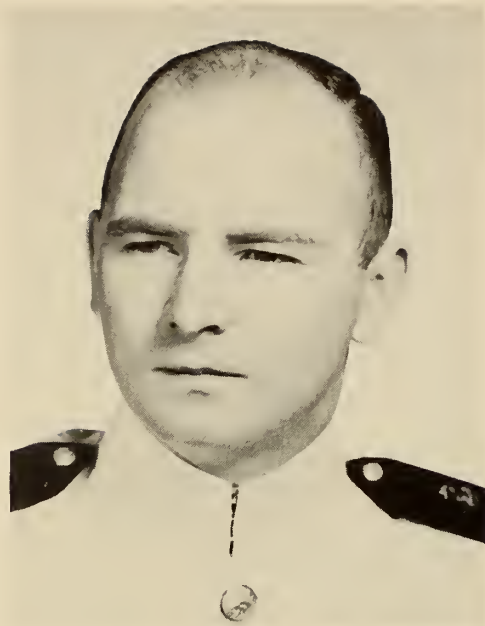


THOMAS CARROLL ROBERTS, III
Arlington, Virginia

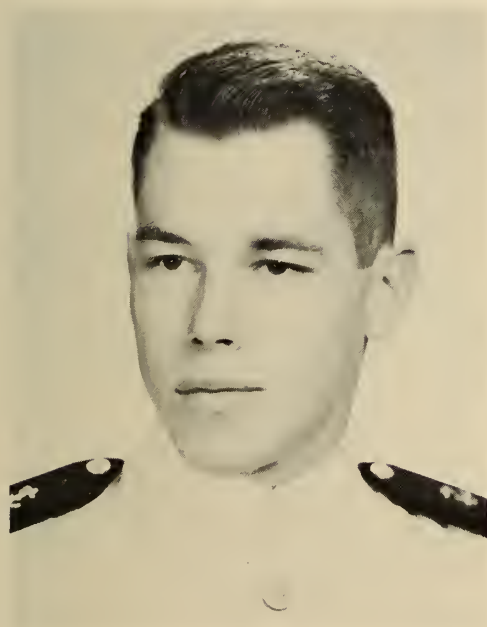
Tom came to the Academy after two years at Severn Prep School. Born in Baltimore, Maryland, but being a Navy junior, he lived all over the world. Tom liked living in Naples better than anywhere else and this is probably why he was such a dago slash in Italian and a member of the Italian Club. He always did well in the bull courses, but skinny was pretty rough for him. Tom played plebe lacrosse, but his biggest athletic interest was varsity sailing. When he wasn't sailing he was active in one of our many intramural sports. Although hampered by color blindness, Tom was determined to graduate from the Naval Academy and follow a service career.

RICHARD CRAIG TREANOR
Somerville, Massachusetts

Dick came to USNA after earning nine varsity letters at St. Clement's High School in Somerville, Massachusetts. He also spent one semester at Boston's Northeastern University. His New England background was known to all of us who have heard him speak. Those of us who were on cruise or at Pensacola with him know that he was just the person to have around when looking for a good time. His great abilities on the ball diamond were invaluable, from plebe year as a pitcher, to his upperclass years when he took over the duties at the "hot corner". Dick will always be remembered by the elite corps at the steam department for the manner in which he kept them all in proper order.



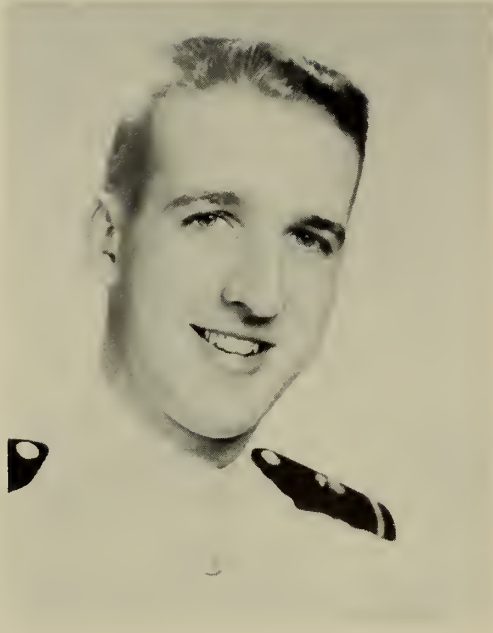
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JAMES RANEY WOODS, JR.
Jacksonville, Florida

Born and raised around Jacksonville, Jim came to the Severn River Rest Home after having been president of the National Honor Society at Landon High School and voted most likely to succeed by his classmates. Not letting plebe year bother him, he managed to get good grades with a minimum of study and plenty of time left over for plebe lacrosse. The next year found Jim active in intramural sports and working out on the blue trampoline. He was seldom found in his room for he was usually out destroying other's attempts at studying. Of course, his being from the sunny South also added to his likeable personality. As an aviator, Jim is sure to be one of the best.





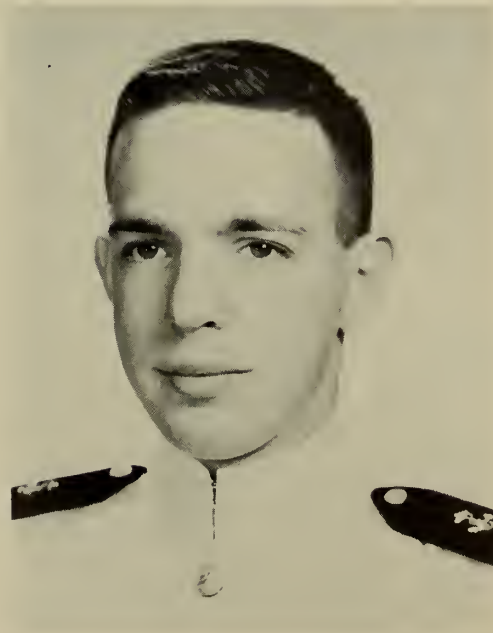
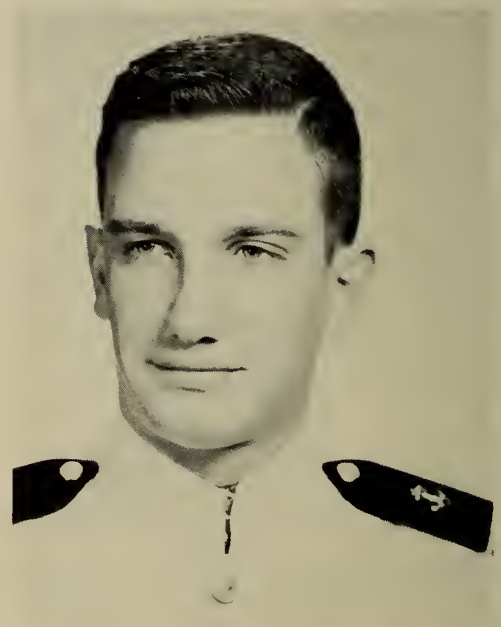
FREDRICK HAROLD BADGER
Binghamton, New York

The "Big Bopper" hailed from Binghamton, New York where he attended high school before becoming interested in USNA and Navy life. Fred's prominent activity while at Navy was the Antiphonal Choir, although he was very active in WRNV and the intramural sports program. "Badge" was a great one for parties and was known for his prolific capacity which made for many good football trips. The thing most remembered about Fred was his good sense of humor which made him one of Navy's most popular guys. Fred was a hard working mid even through the PE and Executive departments sometimes questioned his prowess, but it was agreed by all that he will be a great benefit to the Navy with his sense of humor and great determination.

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STEPHEN KENT CHADWICK
Birmingham, Alabama

Steve came to the Naval Academy from Birmingham Southern College, which he attended after serving in the Marine Corps. When a friend was in need, "Big Rock" was the friend who saved the day. He always had time for others or the Naval Academy with his participation in the Reception Committee, writing for *Reef Points*, and numerous other activities. When the spring and fall seasons came, we could always find him heading for the Luder yawls. He enjoyed sailing the briny seas to Newport or Bermuda as well as the Chesapeake Bay. The only thing that cut into his sailing time was academics which seemed to always have a boat length lead on him. With his qualifications and earnest interest in the Naval service he will be a great asset to the Fleet.

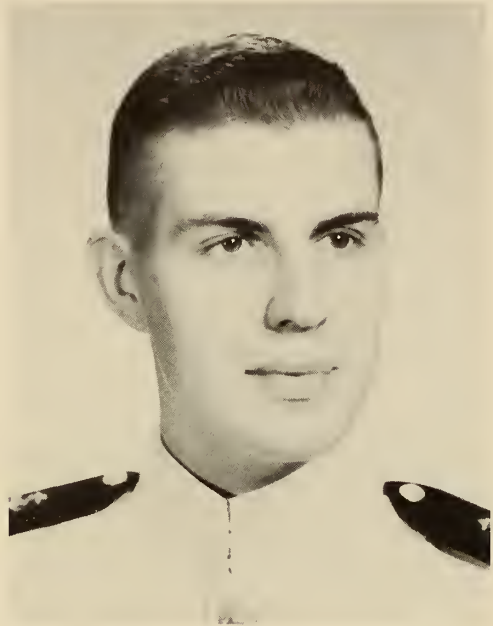


RALPH RAYMOND CHESSON, JR.
Richmond, Virginia

In his own subtle ways, Ralph never let us forget the South: his rebel flag B-robe, and southern belle were but two of the more subtle. After academic hours we could find him playing battalion football or tinkering with an elaborate hi-fi setup, the latter maintained in order to play his southern accented Keely Smith records or jazz. Whatever branch of the Navy receives Ralph will gain a man who has constantly stood in the upper ranks of his class and who will willingly undertake any task that may be assigned him.

EDWARD BERNARD DANBER
Chicago, Illinois

Ed called Chicago home and entered Canoe U. after spending a year with the NROTC at Illinois Institute of Technology. Activities and sports took up most of Ed's time, but somehow he found enough time to devote to academics to pass. Membership in the Catholic Choir and Glee Club provided Ed with many excursions from the confines of Mother Bancroft. Ed managed the varsity fencing and lacrosse teams, and any leisure time he found he devoted to weightlifting and his stamp collection. With his varied interests and capabilities, Ed should find success in later years.



DENNIS JOSEPH DESMOND
South Amboy, New Jersey

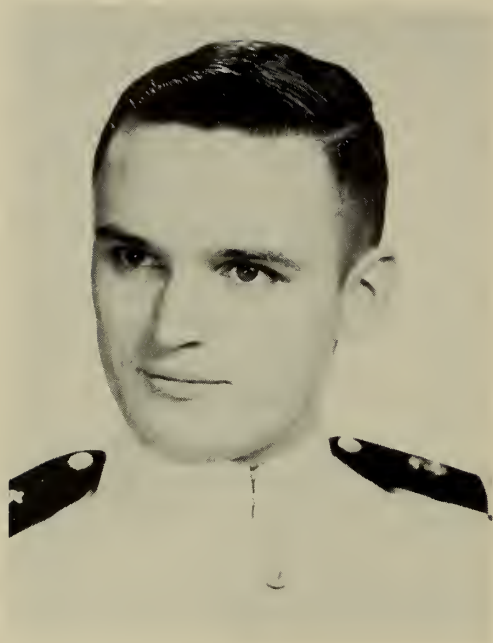
Des came to USNA after a year at Braden Prep bringing a fondness of leave and the pad. A good man with a story, he could always be depended on for a tale of his exploits with the women or his parties on leave. Academics were never his forté, and skinny especially caused him trouble. An extra year to brush up at Villanova gained him the distinction of being one of the elite five year men. Known to many plebes, Des always seemed to have a good supply of them on hand for any occasion. Whenever not located in the pad, he could usually be found on the briny deep with the sailing squadron or banging the pinball machines in town. Des plans to make his career in submarines, and he should prove a fine officer in his chosen field.

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VICTOR OWEN DEWEY
Gridley, Kansas

Vic came to the Academy from the plains of Kansas with a smiling sense of humor and two sturdy years of college behind him. He was always an outstanding participant in company basketball and battalion handball. His ever-present ability to see the brighter and humorous aspects of life enhanced the routine lives of those around him. His inquisitive mind and capacity to work hard will be a great asset to his seafaring career.



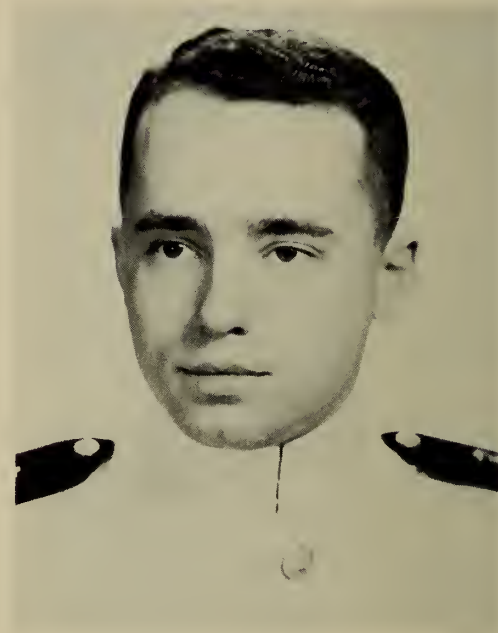


THOMAS FRANCIS DOYLE
Wichita, Kansas

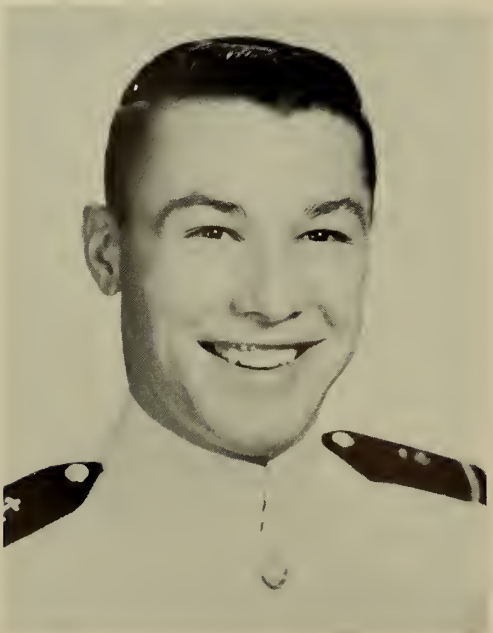
Tom came to USNA after spending a year in the Navy. Being a native Kansan, he naturally had to take a lot of kidding about the "Wild West", but his wonderful personality made this easy for him to endure. He was a very quiet person, but his actions on the sports fields and the classrooms replaced any doubts as to his ability. His determination to win and courage were displayed plebe year on the cross country and wrestling teams. As to the future he is counting on Navy Air. We all know that he will always be out front.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER ELDRED
Louisville, Kentucky

Bill came to the Academy from Louisville, Kentucky, the land of fast horses and beautiful women. With his semi-quiet personality Bill was always an appreciated member of the South's largest college specializing in boating. Bill concentrated his humor sorties to study hours and was always able to effectively break up a study atmosphere. Academics never gave any apparent difficulty to Bill, and he earned his stars without a great deal of effort. Bill's athletic activities were mainly in track, and he helped his company and battalion to many victories by his determination and fine running ability. Bill's sharp mind will surely carve him a place in the future Navy.



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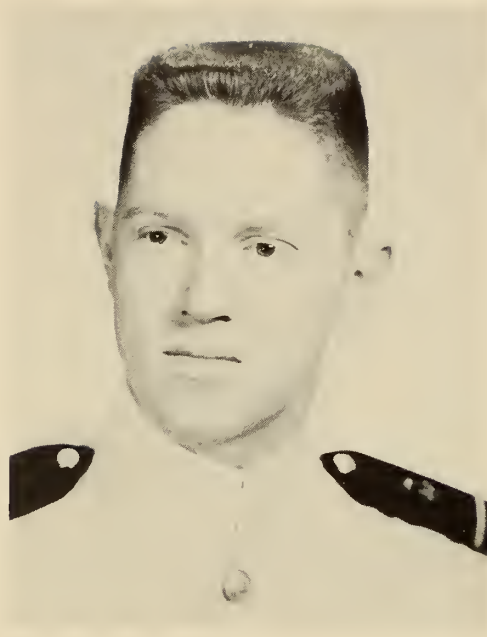


CORNELIUS JOHN FAGAN
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Neil, with his Cheshire cat grin, was certainly a star man in every sense of the word. Straight from St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, Neil quickly adjusted to the routine at Canoe U, and through much hard work, managed to climb right to the top of his class academically. But all of his time wasn't spent on the books, as he earned his first 'N' star youngster year on the soccer field and first class year captained the soccer team. Also among his repertoire of talents must be included his ability with yo-yo, which he used to good advantage plebe year. Although quite a ladies' man, while at Navy, Neil was too busy to really devote much time to the fair sex, much to the chagrin of many Philadelphia beauties. But this merely demonstrates Neil's devotion to his work and career.

ARTHUR WHITFIELD FISHER, III
Arlington, Virginia

Art came to the Naval Academy straight from Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Virginia and certainly brought his many talents with him. Although spending many hours on the lacrosse practice fields, Art found time to crack the Superintendent's List on occasion. Over the four years, he also took an interest in psychology, and he was always a permanent member at any extra bull sessions. He will long be remembered by his classmates as the instigator of the "Bring the Twist to Bancroft Hall" movement. Art's main problem seemed to be the system itself, but he never failed to conquer it along with any other insurmountable obstacle. Art hopes to go Navy air, and we're sure that his determination, consideration for others, and his psychological outlook on life will make him successful in any endeavor he undertakes.



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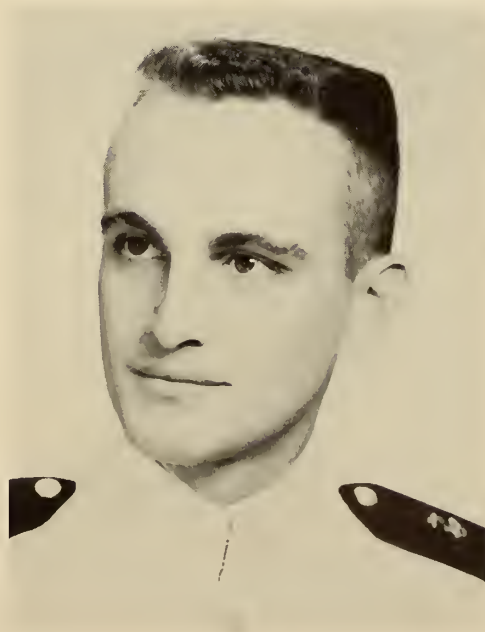


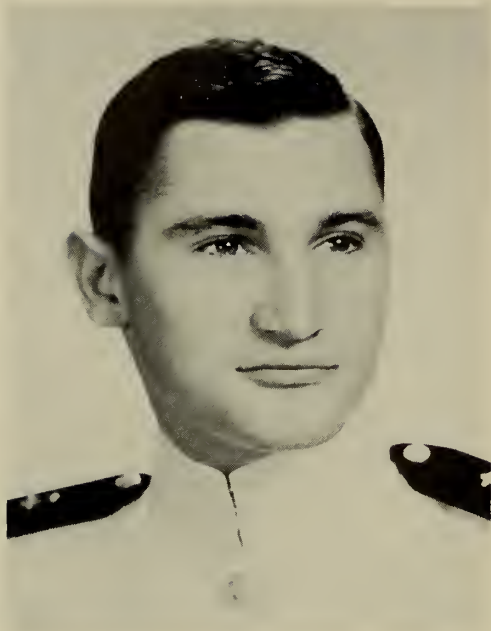
ROBERT PRUYN GREENMAN
Marathon, Florida

Bob came to the Academy from Marathon, Florida, where he was valedictorian of his class in high school. Due to his ambitious attitude and aggressiveness, studies were easy for him as proven by the fact that he won the right to wear stars. Because of his academic proficiency, he was willing to help his classmates on many occasions. As for athletics, Bob earned Severn Rowing stroke for the lightweight crew. Socially, he was almost always the life of the party with his witty and timely remarks. The Submarine Service will be receiving a valuable asset, as "Bobbo" will undoubtedly continue making a name for himself and become an outstanding Naval officer.

ROBERT EARL HARPER
Detroit, Michigan

Bob hailed from Detroit where he received an excellent engineering background at Cass Technical High School. Just prior to entering Navy Tech, he spent two years in the Marine Corps, where he attained the rank of sergeant and was reportedly one of the youngest sergeants in the Corps. With all this behind him Bob had very little trouble with the academics and military training at the Academy. Bob has made many friends at the Academy because of his interest in other's problems and his natural friendliness. Any afternoon when classes were over, Bob could be found in the fencing loft mastering his attacks and parries. His Roman profile and intense eyes often won him the favor of the young ladies. His professional abilities and easy going manner will assure him a good berth wherever the Service needs him.





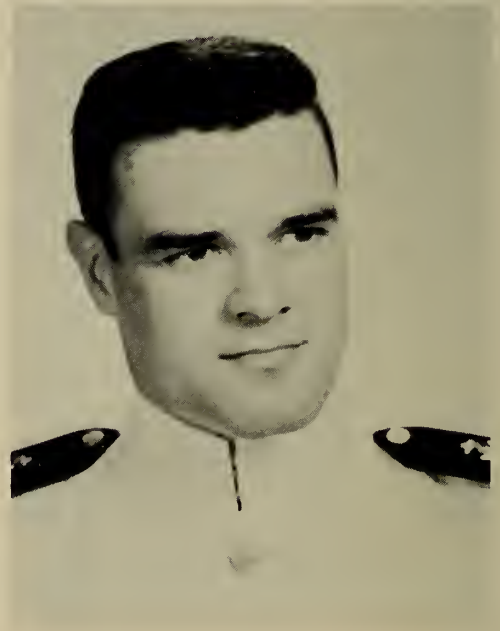
PHILLIP CHARLES HENDERSON
Sapulpa, Oklahoma

Valedictorian of his high school class, Phil also earned all-state honors at quarterback in leading his club to the state football championship. Entering Canoe U., Phil was a frequenter of the Superintendent's List and also a member of Coach Hardin's "Big Blue Team". In the off season Phil gave much of his time and energy to the company fieldball and basketball squads. Always ready to help anyone in distress, he has often heard the words, "Say, Phil, how do you do this one?" No one really knows what the future holds for Phil, but we are sure that he will be successful in any endeavor he undertakes.

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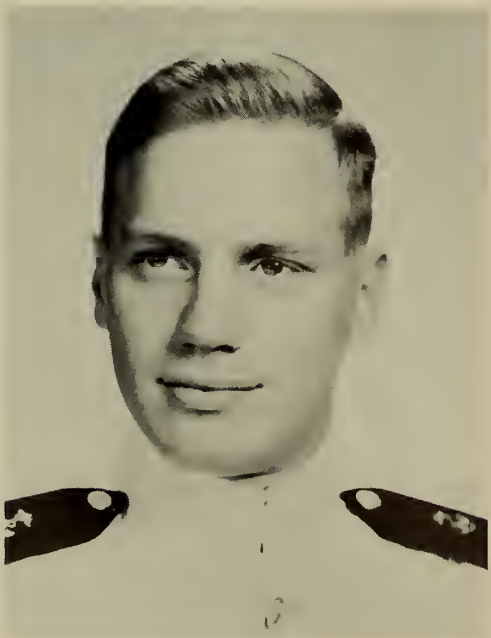
JOHN FRANCIS HEWITT
Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania

John arrived at the Naval Academy from a small town in western Pennsylvania where he was an outstanding high school athlete. After attending a year at NAPS, John came to USNA with his eye on a fine Naval career. Although John maintained a good academic average, his classroom work certainly suffered due to his many extracurricular activities. During his four years at USNA, he was captain of his plebe football team, president of his class, secretary of the 'N' club, and sang in the Chapel Choir and Glee Club. A three year letterman in football and lacrosse, he was captain of the 1961 football team his first class year. The sub squad ran the football team a close second for John's time. But, perhaps, the only thing brighter than John's past is his future and career.



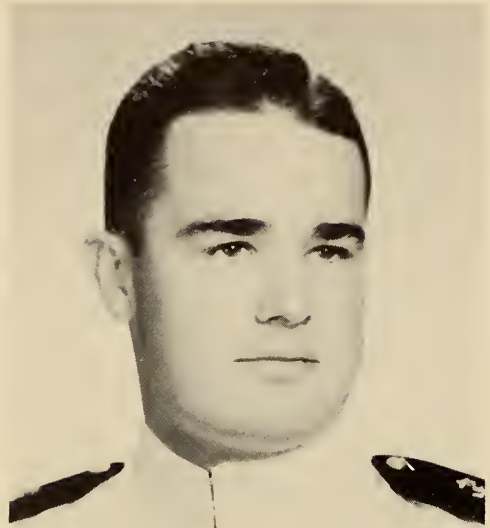
AUBREY WAYNE HICKAM
Fayette, Missouri

Wayne came to the Academy after a year at Central College in his home town. For a Midwesterner, he took quickly to the water and the Navy way of life. As a mid he did not confine his nautical ventures to youngster and first class cruises, but also covered quite a bit of the Atlantic while enroute to Newport and Bermuda on a 72 foot yawl. Back on land, he supported the varsity program as a participating manager for the lacrosse and wrestling teams. His ready smile and personable nature made it easy for him to gain many friends, and his goods looks didn't hurt his relations with the young ladies. To all of us that know him, there can be little doubt that Wayne will go far in the Fleet and always be a credit to the Academy.



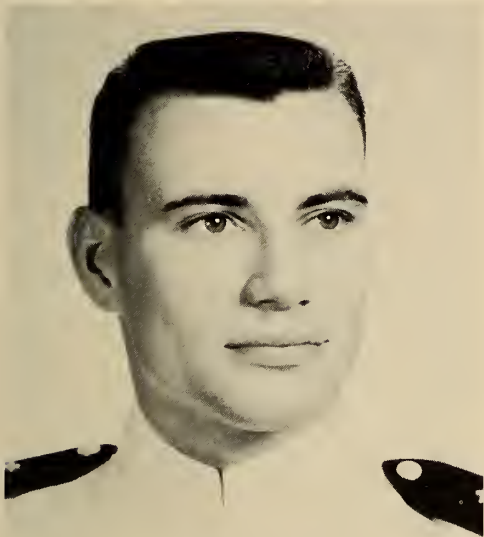
ROBERT JOSEPH KENNELLY
Montgomery, New York

Bob claimed New York as his home state and attended the New York Maritime College for two years before coming to USNA. The skinny and steam departments never got the best of Bob, and math was a real snap because of his previous training and extreme interest in the subject. Bob was one of the best starboard men on the lightweight crew and was one of the few gifted people who didn't have to work very hard for the position he held in the sport or his class standing. A known victim of the pad, Keneoul was the only guy to sleep through five Early Show formations and get fried only twice. Navy air will definitely benefit from Bob's initiative.



ROGER WALTER KISIEL
Hagerstown, Maryland

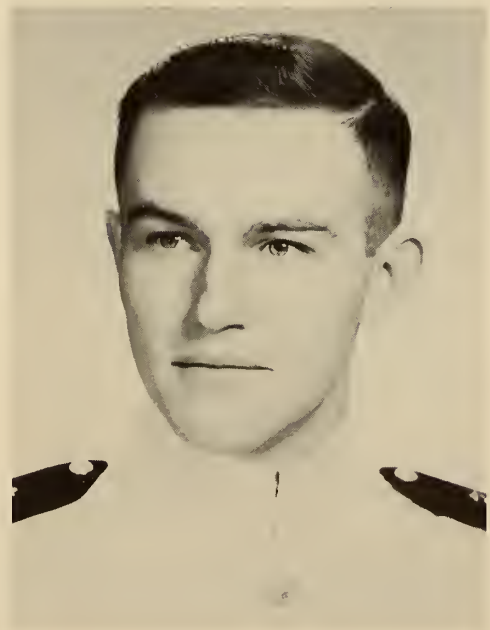
Well-known as the "boy from Hagerstown", Rog was always quick to stand up for his home town where he was active in athletics and many extracurricular activities. Coming to the Naval Academy after thirteen months in the regular Navy was the realization of a long time ambition. He was an avid fan of Mickey Mantle and John Unitas in true Yankee and Baltimore Colt fan fashion. Besides academics his major interests at Navy included varsity football and lacrosse, the latter sport becoming his favorite. He also served as treasurer of his class as well as being active in other activities. Navy air holds a special interest for Rog in the future, but many claim that he will probably be remembered for his enthusiasm, his interest in political science, and his singing in the shower.

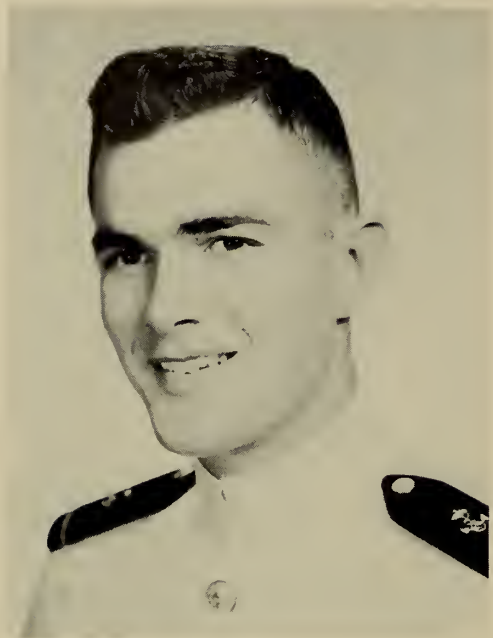


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ROBERT WILLIAM KOCH
Decatur, Georgia

After a year at Georgia Tech, Bob brought to USNA a fond love for wine, women, and Tech. His first thought as he returned to Bancroft Hall from the hospital after plebe summer was, "what a pretty place this is". Bob proved his love for the Navy by staying an extra year. A charter member of the YP Squadron, he spent most of his free time patrolling the waters of the Severn. Bob's non-athletic hours were spent reading volume after volume of Civil War and Naval history. Bob was probably best known by the 6th wing coke machine and justly earned the title of "ComCoke-MachSix". The Submarine Service may one day proudly claim Bob as one of its members. His only fear is that he may be assigned to a ship without a coke machine aboard.





JOSEPH HARVEY LANE
Saginaw, Michigan

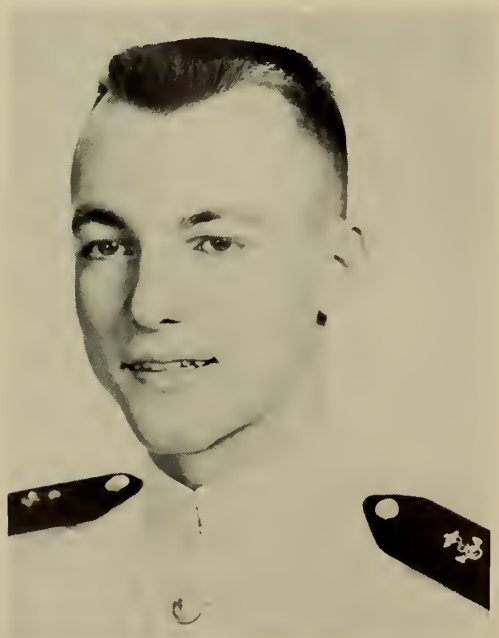
Joe was one of the lucky ones who could claim two states as his home. Born in Saginaw, Michigan, Joe moved to California at the age of seven where he lived until his junior year in high school, at which time he again returned to the Wolverine state and graduated valedictorian of his class at Saginaw High School. "J. H." was never troubled much by his studies at the Naval Academy. A frequent member of the Superintendent's List and one of the few who wore stars, Joe found the academic challenge much to his liking and still had plenty of time to share in the lighter moments of Academy life. Joe always demonstrated the traits of leadership and bearing that will insure his success as a career man in the Navy.

OLIVER GRANT LOCHER
Lake Worth, Florida

"Tim", a true Floridian, came to the trade school via Columbian Prep. After learning how to put up with the cold northern winters, he became well-known as the guy who could always find a good deal. An injury sidelined him from varsity athletics so he took up coaching as a member of the plebe football coaching staff. Dago was the only subject that ever purposed a real threat to this likable mid whose magnetic personality drew to him many friends. Naval Aviation will find that it has gained a true asset when this smiling guy leaves the Severn's shores.



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RUSSELL LEE MADISON
Baltimore, Maryland

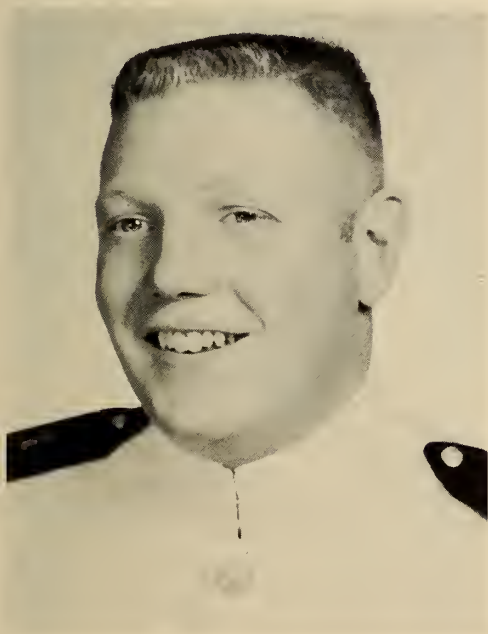
Lee was the first of a litter of Air Force brats to leave the lair when, after graduating from Forest Park High School, he entered the Naval Academy via a Presidential appointment. Running for the plebes his first year, he was on a relay team that set the field house record for the 2-mile relay. He was the third baseman on a Brigade championship softball team and ran undefeated throughout a season of company cross country. He came with a studied interest in astronomy and electronics and retained this interest in spite of the second class navigation and skinny courses. To these interests was added the desire to become a commissioned line officer as soon as possible.

ROBERT LEE McDONALD
Pontiac, Michigan

With a complete lack of anxiety over academic grades, Bob's supreme self-confidence and nonchalant personality carried him successfully over obstacles considered insurmountable by others. Bob lived by the famous quotation: "When principle is involved, be deaf to expediency". Having starred as a member of the plebe fencing team, Bob decided there was no practical use for the sport, and turned down an easy chance for a varsity 'N' youngster year. He directed his efforts towards crew, and he became the power stroke that was responsible for the victories of the sixth battalion team. He will excel in the future whenever the rare combination of the qualities of spirit and level-headedness are required.



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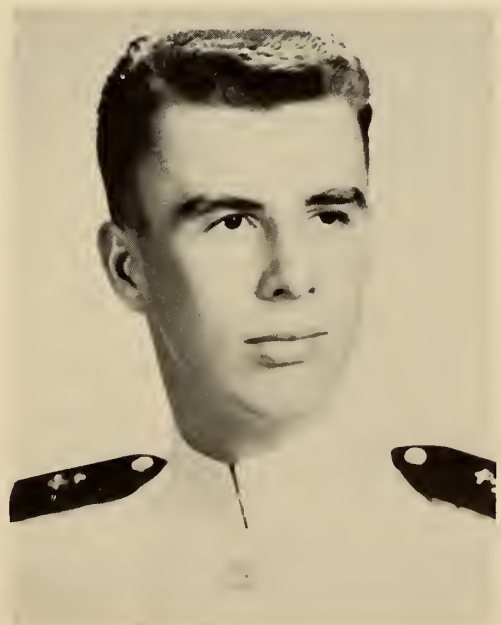


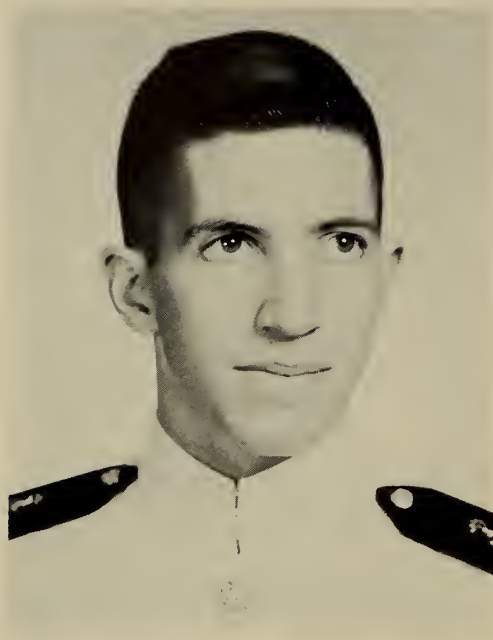
GEOFFREY ALAN NELSON
Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

Geoff jumped right into Academy life from Mt. Pleasant High School, and was undoubtedly the most loyal Michigander ever to come out of the state. Although plebe year rather cramped his style for partying, he never-the-less managed to settle down and earn for himself a very respectable academic average and a spot on the plebe football team. Due to a shoulder injury in spring practice of youngster year, Geoff was forced to abandon his gridiron efforts. Thus, the following years found his spare time occupied by "belly-whomping", fieldball, and a few infamous blind dates thrown in. The Fleet will be strengthened by one amiable, friendly, Michigander, whose personality and helpfulness will not only be long remembered by his classmates, but welcomed wherever his career may take him.

GEORGE BAGWELL PHILLIPS, JR.
Martinsburg, West Virginia

George came to the USNA after a year of preparatory training at Columbian School in Washington, D. C. His fun loving personality was his trademark during his four year stay on the Severn. George's interests were generally centered around sports and partying. Plebe year was spent in the boat house with the crew team, but the thrill of the boxing ring soon called "Scare" away for the last three years. George was well-known and liked by everyone who came into contact with him. His quick wit coupled with the helping hand he offers to everyone will always make a welcome addition to any wardroom.





MICHAEL MARK RAGGETT
Carmel, California

"Rags" set sail for Canoe U. right out of Carmel High School in California. He was sure great things were in store for him and proved this by being first on the list to draw full dress during plebe year. Mike soon proved academics weren't his only forté, and thoroughly and comically mastered the major death scenes from each of Shakespeare's plays. The "Crow" was also noted for saving string, and by the end of second class year he possessed the greatest ball of string in the jungle—(75 lbs. and 30 miles). Mike's running ability was well known throughout the Brigade, as Mike was one of Navy's top half milers and contributed substantially to the success of the two mile and distance medley relay teams. Mike's attitude and industriousness insure him success in the Fleet.

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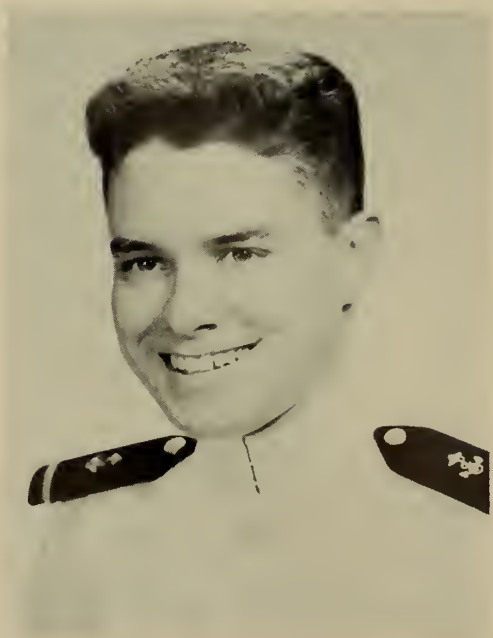
EMERY ANDREW REISTETTER
Vestal, New York

"M" came to the land of pleasant living after a year with the NROTC at Notre Dame. This experience combined with his natural ability made military life at Navy fruit for him so he devoted his energies to study. Despite the efforts of the dago department, M starred during his entire career with an air of nonchalance that continued to amaze his contemporaries. In addition to this he served as *Lucky Bag* representative and on the *Splinter* staff. M's determination and ability will undoubtedly bring him a successful career in the Naval service.



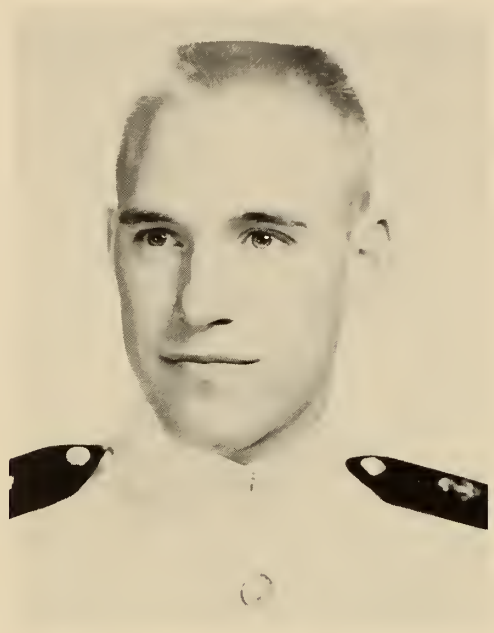
JON RUECKERT
Baltimore, Maryland

As a native of Baltimore, Jon didn't have far to come when he entered the Academy. An alumnus of Baltimore Polytechnical and Severn School, Jon followed his brother ('58) when he joined the ranks of blue and gold. Regardless of obstacles, his wit and laughter were in ready supply. It was difficult to find anyone who worked as hard as Jon to complete the course in five years. His determination and strength of character will make the Navy that much better as he enters the Supply Corps.



STEPHEN THOMAS SIMPSON
Louisville, Kentucky

This fair-haired, crew-cut lad came to the Academy from the Bluegrass country of Kentucky. Steve's main interest here was running track and cross country. His determination and natural ability soon had him running with the best, and he earned his first 'N' youngster year. No discredit to the Brigade in the classroom, Steve had no serious difficulties with academics. His strong subjects were in the field of history, government and politics. He didn't drag too often, but when he did, it was a pretty safe bet that she'd be good-looking. Steve's quick wit and controversial humor livened many conversations. If four years on the banks of the Severn are any indication, Steve can look forward to a successful and rewarding career.



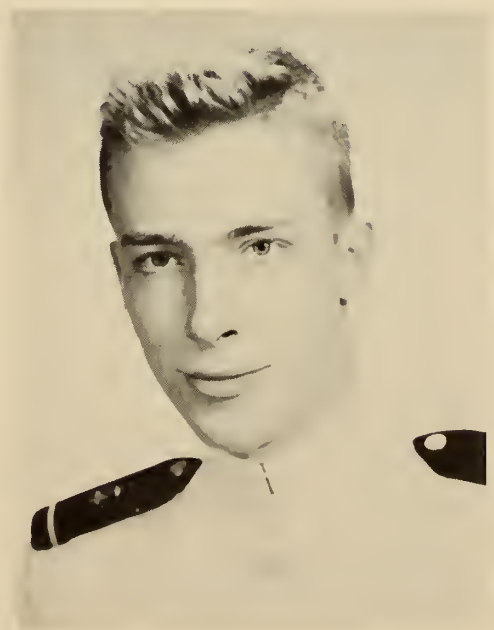
ROBERT NIAL TIDBALL
Aberdeen, South Dakota

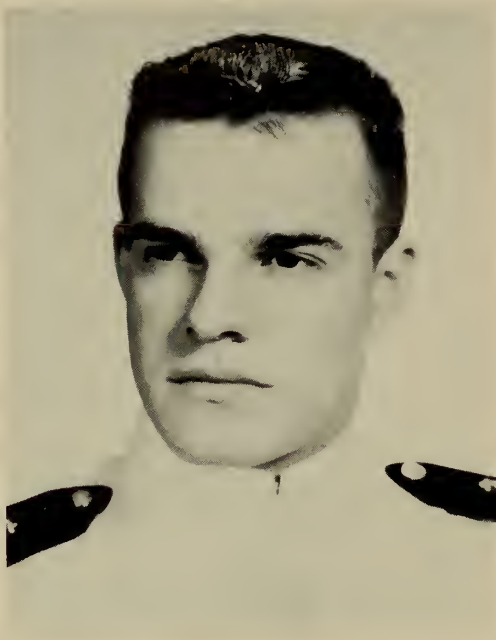
"Little Tid", hailing from South Dakota, found the Academy most unbearable during hunting season. Although the confines of Bancroft Hall interfered with the pursuit of hunting, Bob managed to expand his interests to include bridge, economics, and, of course, women. When not opening a Neopolitan Club or utilizing some other method of avoiding studying, he could usually be found leading his battalion football as co-captain. His classmates will recall the Tid was the only recognized expert at Navy on the subject of "Great White Viking Sperm Whales". A sharp sense of humor and a readiness to accept life will aid Bob in his service career.

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PHILLIP BRUCE SCOTT TRAPNELL
Baltimore, Maryland

Bruce came to the Naval Academy from Baltimore, where he attended the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Being used to the leisurely life of his deep southern background, it would seem at first that Academy would offer quite an adjustment problem. Bruce, however, showed a great capacity to adjust to new situations, and went through plebe year with little trouble. Although he had a great air of disconcert and humor he was a determined student, standing consistently in the top ten of his class. Always lending a helping hand to classmates in their studies, Bruce could have made a fortune as a tutor in a civilian college. A sports enthusiast, he participated in just about every sport at the Academy; mainly swimming. With his quiet capacity for hard work, Bruce will, in a few years be well advanced in his profession.





JOHN STANLEY VOLK, II
Clawson, Michigan

Johnny came to the Academy directly from high school. After struggling through two years of Spanish, "Daddy Volk" had little trouble with academics, spending many a study hour building the best stereo in Bancroft Hall to enable him to appreciate his vast collection of Joni James records to the utmost. Chief among his athletic interests were JV football and track. His prowess, both at sports and with women, was well known, and each year his proficiency at swimming was improved as a member of the varsity sub squad. A great friend and companion with an optimistic outlook, John has much to offer and will surely find success in his Naval career.

WILLIAM SIMPSON WILLIAMSON
Hillside, New Jersey

The "Ancient Mariner" began his Naval service as an Aviation Cadet at Pensacola after preparation at Carnegie Institute of Technology. The Navy way of life sold Bill on a career, and he switched to Annapolis to become a regular. Possessed of the sailors love of the sea, he was equally at home in an eight-oared shell, sailing, or on the deck of a YP. Letters from cruise ports far and wide continued to flow to his desk throughout his stay at the Academy, and he still will be remembered for dragging two girls at once one busy week-end. His ability to evaluate a situation and knack of doing the right thing instinctively will make him welcome in any wardroom in the Fleet.



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JOSEPH JOHN WINKLER
New Britain, Connecticut

Joe came to the Academy from New Britain, Connecticut. His major interests centered around sports, especially baseball. A noted authority on sports, he spoiled many a plebe's effort to gain carry-on in the field. His timely tackles on the battalion football team, clutch baskets on the company basketball team, and dependable hitting on the softball team earned him a reputation as a stellar athlete. But swimming proved his downfall, and he spent many of his afternoons at the natatorium. However, determination finally conquered this obstacle. Joe's easy-going nature was evident in his every action, and with a smile on his face, he proceeded to tackle any problem which confronted him. During secondclass summer, "Wink" made his decision for Naval Aviation.

WILLIAM EDGAR BEALLE
Baltimore, Maryland

Ed hails from the "Monumental City", Baltimore, Maryland. After three years of varsity fencing at City College, it was only natural that Baltimore's answer to Zorro would continue his pursuits in this sport while at USNA. Needless to say, his experience aided him tremendously, making it quite easy for him to win his 'N' youngster year. Ed, always capable of overcoming any obstacle in his path, was never in trouble academically although second class year did give him chills. Ed was one of those rare people who made little use of the blue trampoline. Instead, he concentrated on reading about the Colts and the Orioles. Whatever Ed's future plans are, he will always do his job well.



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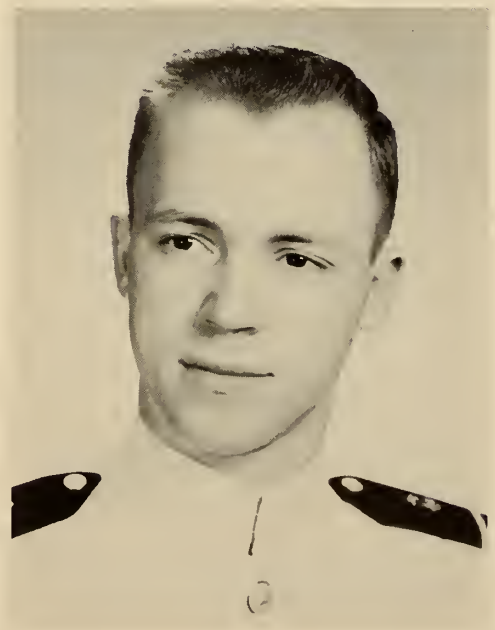


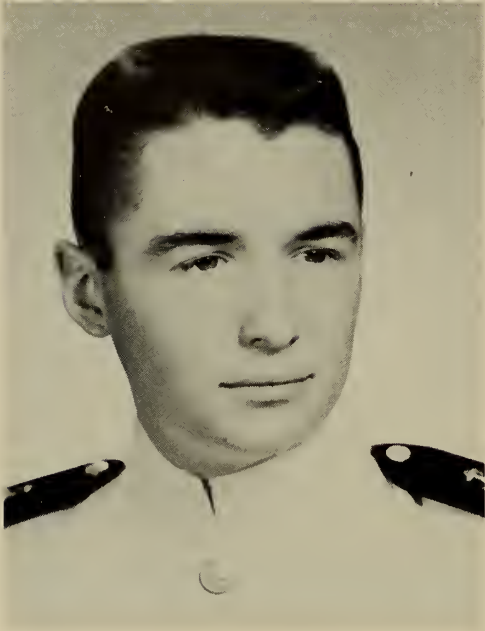
WILLIAM JAMES BIRD
Marblehead, Ohio

Harry came to Annapolis, via NAPS, with fire in his eyes. Much to the consternation of a few second classmen he sailed right through plebe year with the same fiery enthusiasm. He could be found in the middle of the loudest bull sessions expounding facts on almost anything, spiced with innumerable Marblehead folk-lore tales. Harry nailed down good grades without spending much textbook time and was a mainstay of battalion football and track squads. With his genuine friendliness, quick mind, and poor eyes, Harry is a sure bet to be a success in the Supply Corps after graduation.

RICHARD ARTHUR BREMS
Chicago, Illinois

Living proof that not everyone from Chicago is a gangster, Dick won the friendship of all who knew him with his sincere unselfishness and determination to do a good job. After spending one plebe year in the University of Illinois NROTC unit, Dick transferred to the Annapolis branch with intentions of wearing the Marine green after graduation. However, Naval Aviation got into his veins after second class summer, and he intends to wear the wings of gold. During the school year, "Smerb" spent much of his time on the Severn with the light-weight crew squad. For the remainder of his time, he put real effort into the books. Summertimes provided "Beems" with an opportunity to escape the studies and take overseas jaunts to Europe and the Far East on leave.





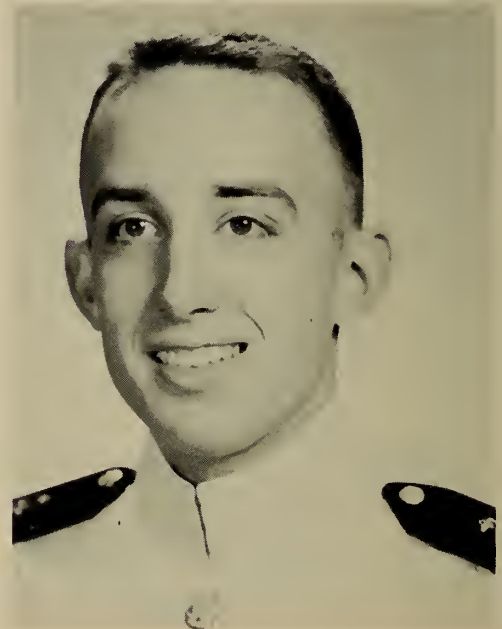
PAUL ANTHONY CHAPLA
Allison Park, Pennsylvania

Paul's Naval career began in the reserves while attending Columbian Preparatory School in the Nation's Capital. This military training made the transition to midshipman life easier than for most. His interests included company sports, music, the fairer sex, golf, tennis, and an occasional hour or two in the rack to supplement the more compulsory endeavor of studying. A free weekend or lively party was always a cherished experience. His determination on every task, whether solving a difficult engineering problem or scoring a soccer goal, was a trait which will be invaluable to him as an officer. He can be confident that the future will be as successful as his tour on the shores of the Severn.

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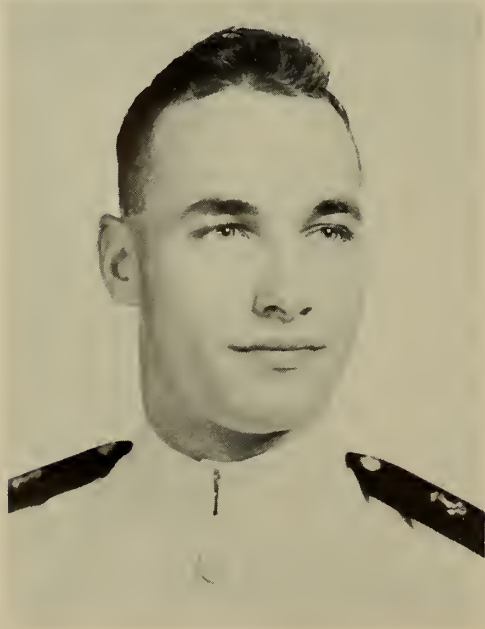
DAVID AUSTIN DRAIN
Union, South Carolina

Dave hailed from a true Army family, his father, grandfather, and brother being West Point graduates. Dave himself spent some time in the other service, winning a good conduct medal, but saw the light and passed up his chance to go to "Woo Poo Wonderland" in order to come to USNA. After successfully out-guessing the skinny department plebe year, Dave successfully passed over all the nearly insurmountable barriers erected by the assorted academic departments without a scratch. During the winter, one could find him executing maneuvers on the parallel bars for the gymnastics team. During the out-of-season periods, Dave was a loyal participant in battalion sports including track, wrestling, and, of course, gymnastics. Other activities included the Spanish Club. Dave's future plans are to go Navy Line where he will start a new family tradition.



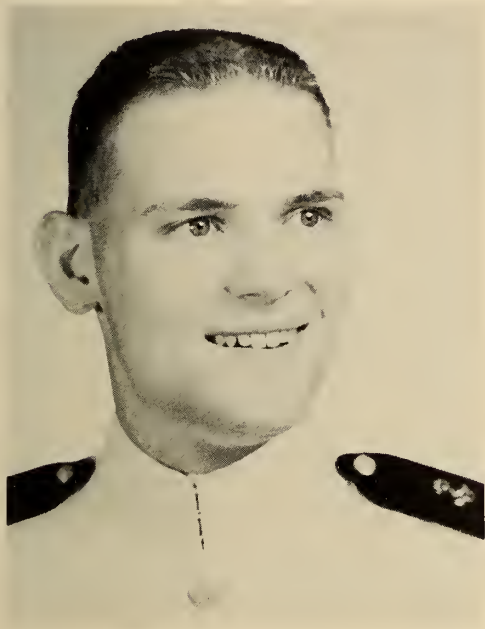
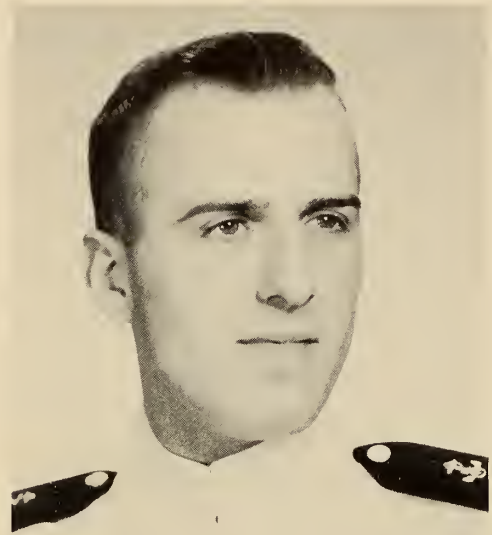
WILLIAM LAWRENCE FULTON, II
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Larry, an aspiring young Navy junior, came to the Academy after prepping one year at Columbian. During his four years, he spent much of his free time hustling on the soccer field or engaging in a variety of company activities of which he was always a more than able member. Academics posed no great problems to this "little fellow" as he consistently mastered the complexities of skinny and steam while he helped others to see the light. Always one for enjoyment, Larry spent many a weekend dragging a fair young lass or simply catching up on what he called "some much needed sleep". He will always be remembered for his friendly manner, determination, and strong competitive spirit. With these qualities and his logical approach to any problem, Larry can surely count on a successful and highly rewarding Naval career.



VICTOR STEPHEN GRAY, JR.
Bronx, New York

A proud resident of the Bronx, Vic came to USNA after a strong liberal arts background at Fordham Prep. During plebe and youngster year, Vic could always be found near the top of his class in bull and dago. As a member of the German and Foreign Relations clubs, he further demonstrated his knowledge in these fields. Vic, whose versatility continued to amaze his friends, was active in many sports. While staying trim enough to pull for the 150 lb. crew team, he used his weight effectively in knocking down opposing battalion football players. Famous for his boxing ability, he always managed to leave his opponents' noses a little red. His love for the pitch and roll of the destroyer, and his devotion to the service all point toward a successful career in the Navy.



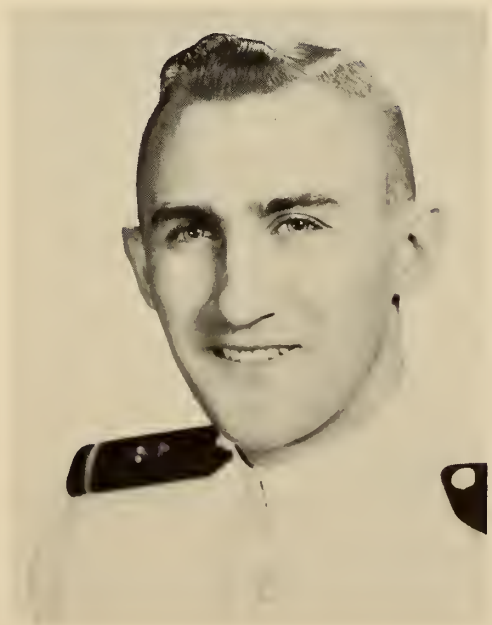
LEIGH HARRIS
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Leigh came to Severn's shore after a year at Cleveland's Case Tech, where he became an active Sigma Chi. Once here, he found that the relaxed days of college life were not too beneficial in getting through plebe year, however, his previous engineering studies helped make academics easier; his name was occasionally found on the Superintendent's List. His first recreational love was good music; when he wasn't listening to it, he was contributing to the success of the Concert Band, Chapel Choir, and Glee Club. Afternoons during plebe year and youngster year found him rowing with the crew team. The new elective program soon changed this, and extra hours in the classroom were substituted for workouts on the Severn. Leigh should make a fine addition to the Submarine Service.

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RALPH PAUL HECKMAN
Dayton, Ohio

Born and raised in Dayton, Ohio, Ralph entered the Naval Academy after two years at the University of Dayton. His ability and quickness of mind enabled him to grasp and control any situation. Ralph was athletically inclined toward intramurals doing especially well in basketball and handball. His spare time in the spring and fall was devoted to improving his golf game. Ralph served his classmates as a representative on the Working Honor Committee. This guy denied any alliance with the weaker sex, but those perfumed letters from various parts of the world left much room for doubt. Graduation will find Ralph heading for the Seven Seas in Navy Line.



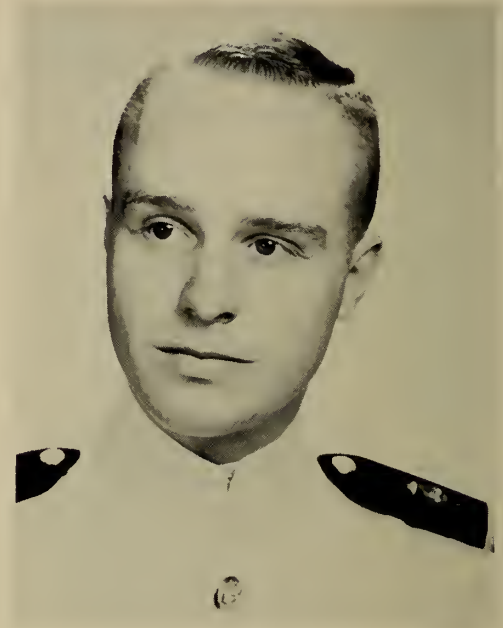


JACK ADAIR HERRIOTT
La Mesa, California

Jack left sunny Southern California to begin a Navy career at USNA. Right from the first, Jack, a Navy junior, fitted into the life at the Academy. He was active in the Spanish Club and the Stamp and Coin Club. In addition, he was a regular and valuable participant in battalion sports. Jack spread such glowing tales of Academy life at home that his brother soon followed him as a member of the Class of '64. Writing to his dad occupied much of Jack's free time. Jack's serious devotion to the Navy will assure him of a successful career in the Fleet.

CHARLES ROY KANE
Emporia, Kansas

"Killer," as he was known to his many friends for his ferocious nature, came to USNA after a year of study in pre-engineering at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. Being very interested in sports, he participated enthusiastically in the intramural program playing company basketball and softball. Music played an important part in his life, and he was a member of both the Protestant Chapel Choir and the Glee Club. Weekends often found him escorting visiting sports teams as a member of the Reception Committee. Upon graduation Roy looks forward to a career aboard a submarine as a member of the Silent Service.



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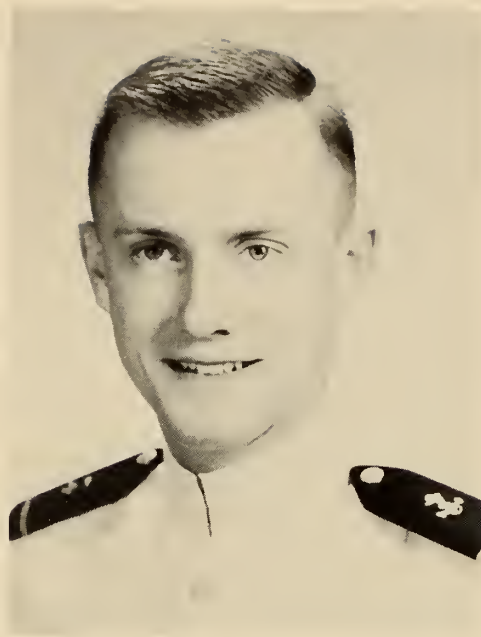
THOMAS DONALD KEENAN
Staten Island, New York

After attending Xavier High for four years, Tom was well prepared for both the military and academic aspects of the Academy. He quickly gained a reputation for his gargantuan feet, and insatiable appetite, and his ever-present Irish luck. "Goose," as he was known to his classmates made the Superintendent's List regularly, and was always willing to tutor anyone who had scholastic problems. Although Mac Donough Hall presented an obstacle, Tom looked to other athletic endeavors, and found plebe crew to his liking. Later, tennis, squash, handball, and fieldball on an intramural level occupied his afternoons. His tenor sax was a valuable asset to the Concert Band, but he never quite mastered the guitar as he intended. The German Club provided an excellent opportunity for Tom to further his linguistic ability. Tom's continual good humor and friendliness indicate a successful future.

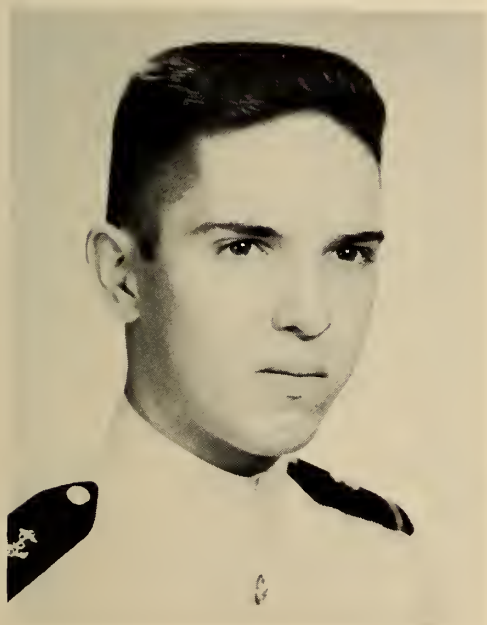


THOMAS JOSEPH KILE
Creighton, Nebraska

If Nebraska was a foreign country rather than a state, her prime minister would undoubtedly be Tom Kile. One only had to mention the Midwest, and Tom would launch into the merits of Nebraskan sports, food, and people. His love for the good life was perhaps exceeded only by his love for his native state. As an enthusiast of excitement, he successfully combined his support of Navy teams, participation in company sports, and dragging with evasion of the near fatality of plebe year language and the casualty normally associated with a four year running battle with the science department. Leave always presented something new for Tom as he liked to travel. Being a friendly and good-natured person, he made a good representative of the American way of life. The Navy will be getting a first class "airedale" with Tom.



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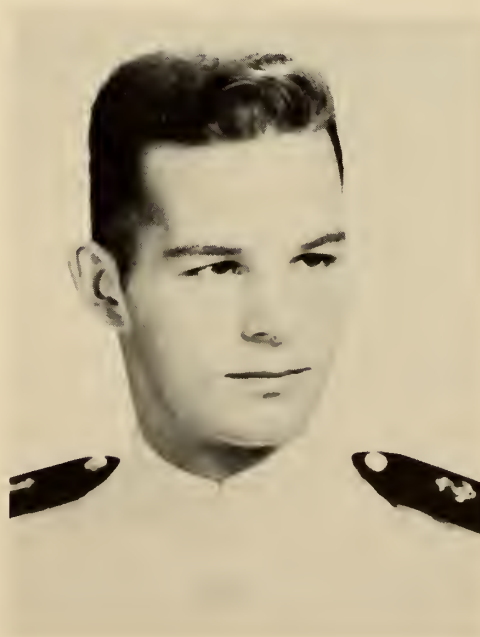


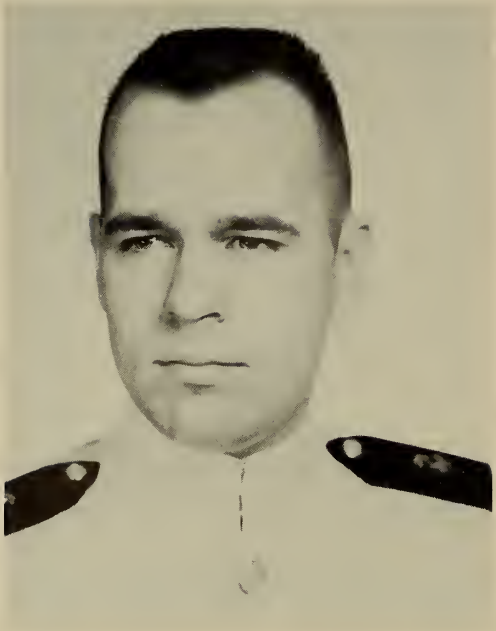
STANLEY RICHARD KNOTTS, JR.
Silver Spring, Maryland

Being a Navy junior, Stan knew quite a bit about Navy life before he joined. As a graduate of NAPS, he had a good idea of USNA before plebe year started. Stan was active in company sports as well as the YP Squadron. He lived in Guam and the newest state before his family settled in Silver Spring, Maryland. He took German so that he would be able to speak to the young frauleins in youngster cruise and wound up on the Great Lakes with the rest of '62. A typical midshipman, Stan managed to successfully hold off the academic departments and, more often than not, elude the executive department. He most enjoyed away football games, home cooked food, beautiful girls, June Week, and the excused squad. His biggest enemies were P-works, Norfolk, profs, blind dates, and skinny labs.

JAMES PETER KOCH
Norfolk, Virginia

Pete is one of those Navy juniors who had to claim everywhere as his home and he easily added the "School on the Severn" to his list. At the Academy Pete always managed to expertly divide his time between working out in the gym, the books, and planning for the next party. Despite the good times, the determination to do a job well showed itself in his academics and varsity position on the gym team. A tremendous competitor with a ready wit and pleasant personality, he was an outstanding midshipman and Navy Air has claimed a valuable officer.





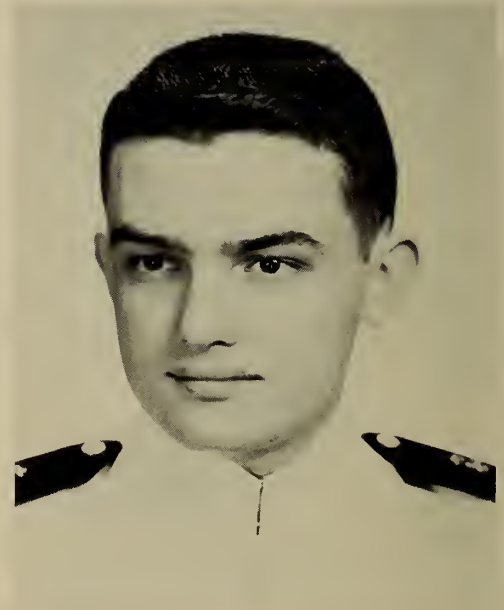
PETER STEPHEN LABYAK
Norfolk, Virginia

It is best said that Pete did not join the Navy to see the world. A Navy junior, Pete had seen much of it and knew what he was getting into when he entered the grey walls of Bancroft Hall. Once inside, he proved to be one of USNA's fiercest competitors on the intramural fields, especially in football. Although scoring touchdowns came easier than steam, he always managed to keep that necessary step ahead of the academic departments. During his four years, he never lost sight of his goal to become a good officer. With his quiet manner and knack for getting a job done, he is certain to succeed.

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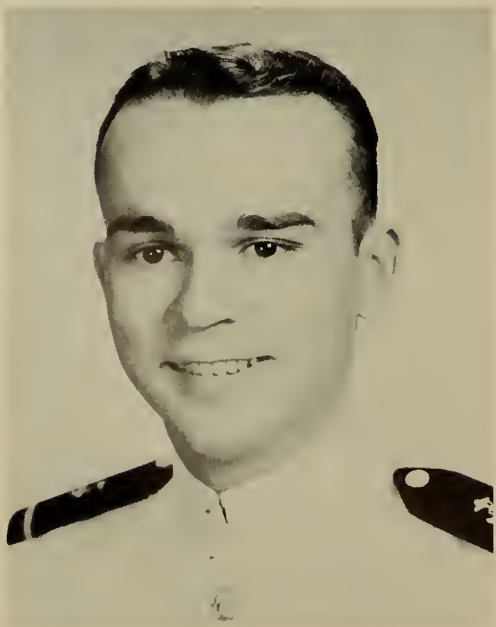
WILLIAM H. LEVINGS, III
Los Angeles, California

When Bill arrived from the sunny—sometimes foggy—shores of California, he already knew more about the Navy than many do after four years. He had time to participate in several extracurricular activities and he scored annually in the Brigade Oratorical Contest. In the field of sports, Willie participated in the company and battalion teams. With sights set on a successful career in Navy Line, he joins the fleet.



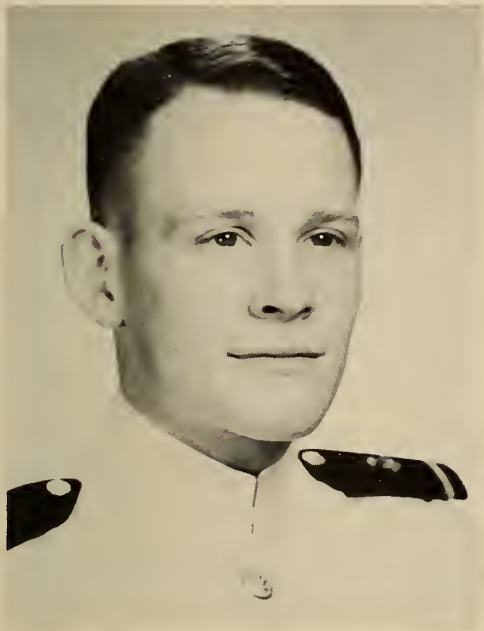
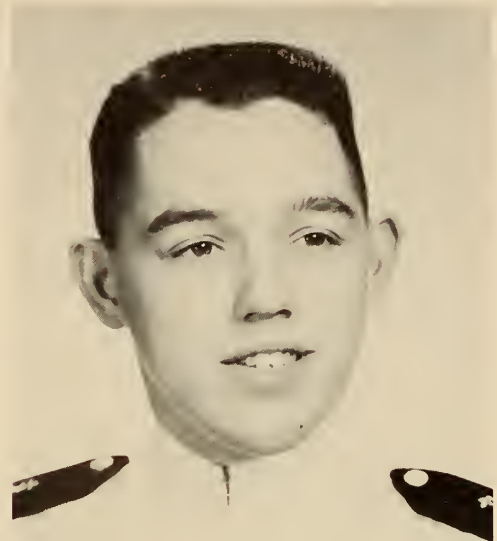
RICHARD ALLEN LUKER
Urbana, Illinois

Dick came to the Academy after a year at the University of Illinois, and it seemed that he succeeded, at least a little bit, in changing his plebe year into a freshman year. Never having any trouble with academics, he was always able to spend a lot of time participating in company and varsity athletics, attending various club meetings, and sleeping during evening study hours. No matter who one talked to, they could come up with a story of the day they did this or that with Luke. As chairman of the Ring and Crest Committee, he worked hard to give the class the finest ring in history. Whether he chooses wings or dolphins, Dick will add a lot of talent to the Navy.



DONALD GLEN LUNDQUIST
Montaque, Michigan

Don hails from Montaque, a town of 1800 in Northern Michigan. Upon graduation from high school, Don entered the Academy with the enthusiasm which took him through the four years without any trouble at all. His jovial expressions and everlasting good nature were two of his many fine attributes at the Academy. Don won the admiration of his classmates along with their friendship. Whenever there was a sporting event, he was there. Along with his constant support, Don was the anchor man to the company softball, football, and cross country teams. Even with these activities, he found time for numerous other outside activities. Don has his sights set on the wings of gold.



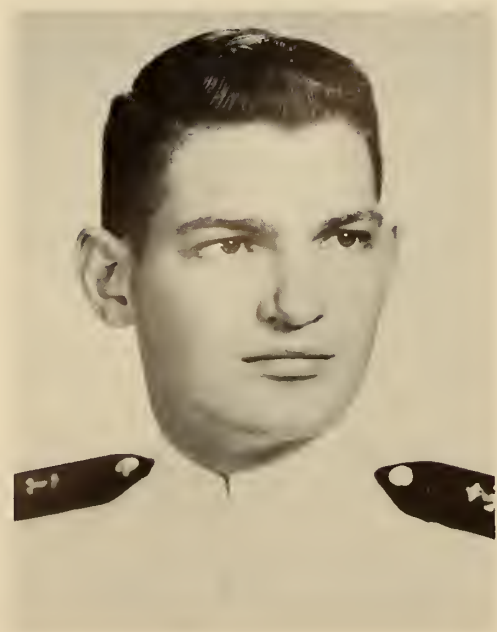
KENNETH BARTLETT MACKENZIE
Fairfield, Connecticut

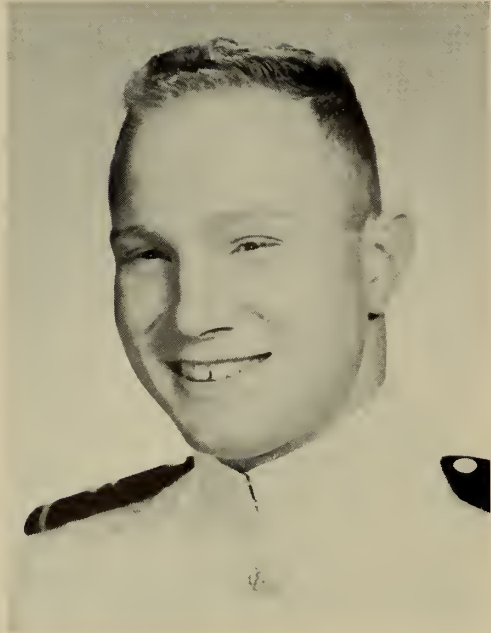
Being a native of Fairfield, Connecticut, it was natural that Mac's Yankee instincts led him to the seafaring life at the Naval Academy. Even in his first days as a lowly plebe, it was evident that he was destined for success in his chosen field. Academics were no problem to Mac, whose name frequently appeared on the Superintendent's List. His eager mind found the rigors of overloads and evenings spent at the meetings of the Psychology Seminar and German Club a stimulating and rewarding challenge. But Mac by no means limited his efforts to the classroom and could often be found braving the elements at Hospital Point playing soccer and other intramural sports. His fondness for steaming black coffee and animated bull sessions will surely make him feel right at home in the wardroom.

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EDWARD BONNER MANN, JR.
Groveland, Florida

This true son of the South came to the Brigade via Bolles School in Jacksonville, Florida, and Marion Institute. Not one to harbor academic worries, Ed could usually be found in his horizontal office, meditating. A natural organizer, he was well known for his entertainment endeavors after Baltimore and Philadelphia football games. He always found time for athletics and was a mainstay of the battalion football, fieldball, and softball teams. Ed's easy going manner made many friends while he was here at USNA, and it's certain he has a great future ahead of him.



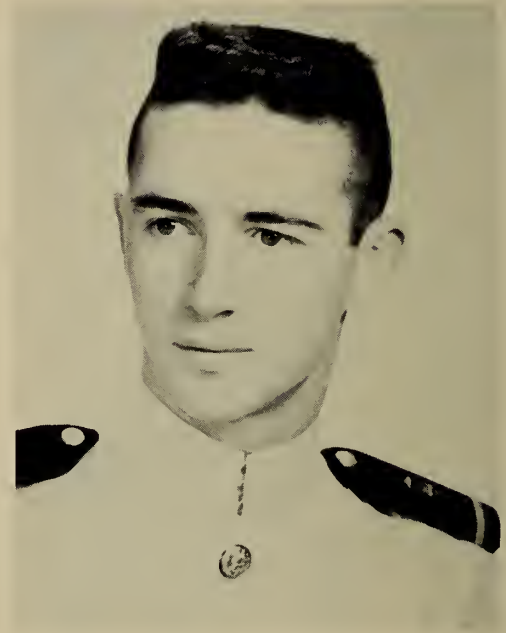


JAMES HENRY METTLER
Lodi, California

Jim hailed from Lodi, California, which he acclaimed as the greatest state in the Union. He came to Navy straight from High School. Although spending much of his first year in the hospital and on the excused squad, Jim was not saved from the usual rigors of plebe year. Jim's sports participation included plebe football, but a couple of knee injuries prevented him from continuing his football career into varsity ball. Jim's extracurricular activities included the Antiphonal Choir. Jim never had any trouble with his academics except for a couple of close calls with the bull department. Jim's main outside interest was simply to have as good a time as possible under the circumstances which he has managed to do with considerable success. His graduation plans include submarines.

JOHN TWOHEY NATTER
Birmingham, Alabama

Jack came to us after spending one year at St. Bernard in Alabama. He brought with him a friendly smile, a great sense of humor, and a strong desire to succeed. Academics weren't easy for Jack and he spent many long hours studying, but he still found time to participate and excel in company football and baseball. His favorite pastimes were baseball, waterskiing, and dragging. His southern accent was always a big hit with the opposite sex, as well as his magnificent personality. In a tight spot Jack could always be counted on to help out. His goal is to wear the dolphins of a submariner. With his drive and determination, Jack will be an officer of whom the Submarine Service and the United States Navy will be proud.



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CHARLES KAUFMAN NORTON, JR.
Royal Oak, Michigan

"Scooter" came to Annapolis after a restful year at Highland Park Junior College in Detroit. He was very active in intramurals, always on hand to help out his company's football and softball teams. An ardent Detroit Lions and Tigers fan, he followed his teams closely and constantly hoped that the Tigers would win the World Series. "C.K." plans on using his different colored eyes to peer through a periscope soon, and we are sure that his fine sense of humor and interest in the Navy will make his a fine and successful career.

DOUGLAS CORRIGAN PENNY
Dayton, Ohio

Doug's higher education began in 1956 when he entered the University of Cincinnati as a physics major. He remained there only long enough to complete his freshman year then attended the University of California. It was while at Berkeley, as a member of the NROTC program, that he got his first taste of the Navy. It was love at first sight, and he decided almost immediately to enter the Naval Academy. While at the Academy Doug's principal interest was the Brigade radio Station, WRNV. He was also active in the radio club, W3ADO, in the Science Seminar, and the Psychology Seminar. During the course of second class summer he decided that his immediate ambition after graduation was to obtain his wings of gold. We think the zeal and enthusiasm with which he attacks all problems put before him will make Doug a fine addition to the Navy's great corps of officers.



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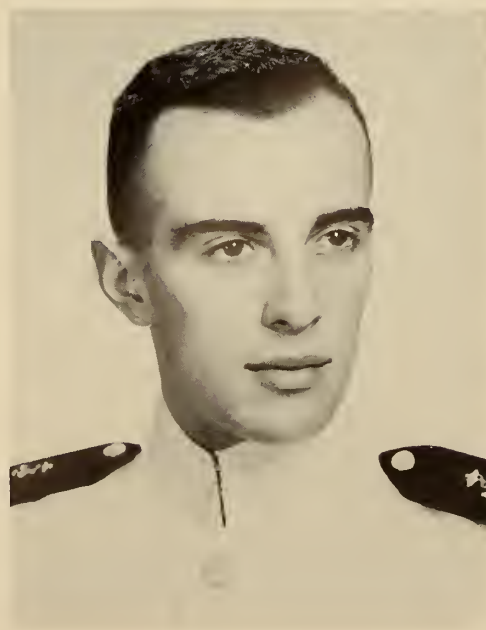


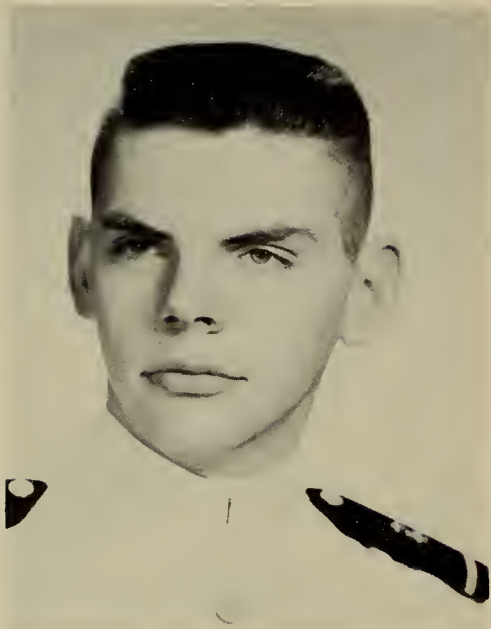
HENRY MORGAN RIC HARDE, JR.
Raiford, Florida

Quiet, mild-mannered, and soft-spoken, Henry journeyed to Canoe U. from Raiford, Florida. After finally edging out the dago department in a two year running battle, Henry applied his talent to other courses and fought his way to a spot on the Superintendent's List. Even so, there was always time for a quick game of bridge to break the monotony. Second class summer brought the realization that the best way to view the ocean was from the air above it, and he hopes to soon be wearing the Navy wings of gold. His plans for the future also provide for a spell at post-graduate school to further his knowledge of physics and engineering.

DAYTON WILLIAM RITT
Crystal Lake, Illinois

After finishing high school on the bank of Crystal Lake, in Crystal Lake, Illinois, Day came to the banks of the Severn. Plebe year slowed down some of his social activities but he continued to do well in academics and enjoyed the added benefits of being on the Superintendent's List. As if one plebe summer was not enough for him, he stayed at the Academy another summer as a member of the Second Class Plebe Summer Detail to help "square away" the incoming plebe class. Having wrestled and played football in high school, Day continued his athletics at USNA by participating in the company sports of basketball, football, and soccer. Day's natural talents and his capacity for hard work that he has shown at the Academy should add up to an outstanding career after graduation.





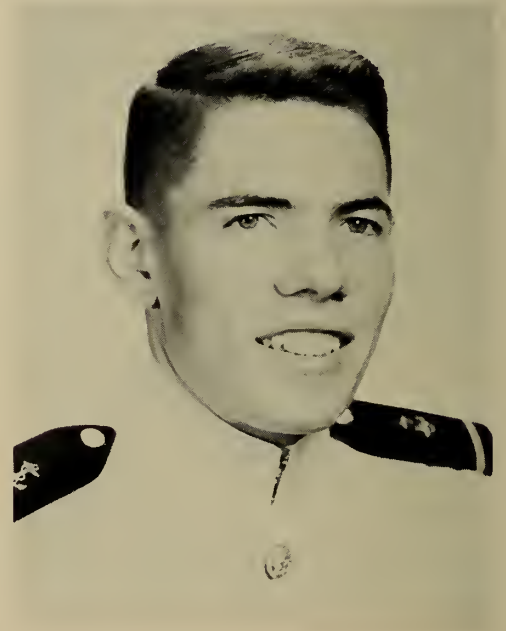
STEVEN ALAN SOECHTIG
East Williamston, New York

Steve came to USNA after almost entering the Military Academy. Fortunately, he saw his mistake in time and made the correct choice. He claimed Long Island, New York as his home. Although Steve never excelled, academics offered him little trouble, and he did rather well in the history department. Steve's extracurricular activities included *The Lucky Bag*, and the Chess Club. Sportwise he participated in various intramural sports and a season of Brigade boxing. Steve's primary outside interest was Civil War history, to which he would go to any lengths to augment his present knowledge. Steve's present interest tends toward the Marine Corps.

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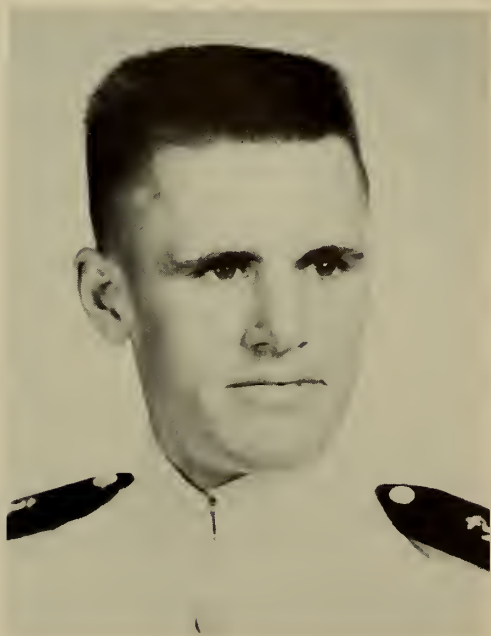
JOHN EDGAR TIPTON
Norfolk, Virginia

Commonly known as either "Ratus" or "Jet" to his associates, Jet came to the Academy from Severn Prep bringing with him a sharp mind, warm personality and a flair for athletics. Jet, a Navy junior, had the self-assurance and self-discipline necessary for a successful climb up the chain of command in the Navy. Ratus was able to take the Naval Academy in stride leaving him with free time for many and varied interests. Whenever the weekend rolled around, he could usually be found with a good looking girl on his arm. Jet made many friendships while he was here at USNA, and it is certain he has a great future ahead.



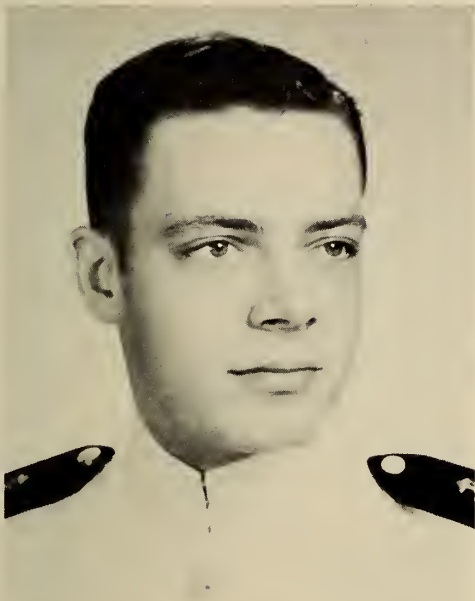
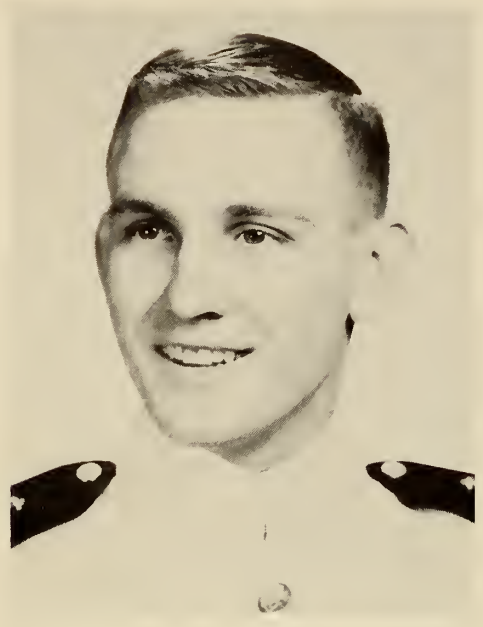
TROTTER VAUGHAN
Baker, Oregon

After a year at the U. of Oregon, Trotter left God's country to take up residence at Annapolis, bringing with him his athletic ability and never-ending humor. On the soccer field, his three years of varsity playing kept us cheering, while at the parties and in the Hall, it was his humor and jokes that kept us laughing. "T" did not find academics as easy as athletics, but through hard work, determination, and common sense he mastered these too. During his four years at USNA he made many lasting friendships; Trotter's friendliness and humor will make him a success in any walk of life.



CLYDE ROGER VINSON
Cadiz, Kentucky

This son of the Bluegrass wandered east to Severn's shores after spending a year at the University of Kentucky. Participating in several activities: NACA, the Foreign Relations Club, The *Splinter*, and the *Lucky Bag*, Rog also had a flair for discussion which opened his path to the Academy's forensic activities. He could always be depended on for an outstanding performance on any athletic field. Managing to keep well ahead of the academic departments, Rog had only a minor falling out with plebe year German. His easy-going attitude and amiable nature will guide him on a successful career.



GEORGE FRANCIS WAGNER
Staten Island, New York

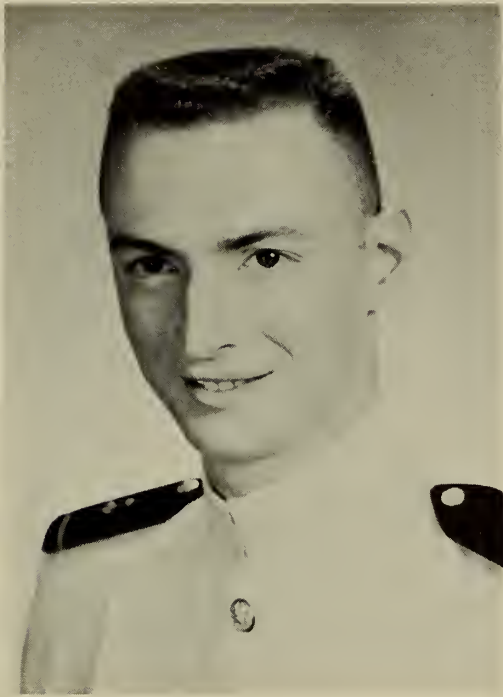
Having attained an excellent academic background at Stuyvesant High School, George turned down an NROTC scholarship in favor of the Academy. As soon as plebe year began, George met a formidable opponent, swimming, which proved to be an almost insurmountable obstacle for four years. He spent his afternoons playing intramural sports such as football, and handball, and was a consistent member of the Superintendent's List. His easy-going nature and friendly smile won him many friends, and with these assets, he will undoubtedly go far in his chosen career.

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JAMES E. WALKER
Lynchburg, Virginia

After graduating from E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Virginia, Jim set his sights on USNA with firm determination. Aside from the few head-on meetings with the math and steam departments early in plebe year, Jim had few academic problems. Thus he put to use his free time on intramural sports, the Reception Committee, and the Brigade Activities Committee, of which he was chairman during the 61-62 academic year. On weekends Jim usually put aside his week-day problems to enjoy the pleasure of dragging or simply to relax. Jim's hope is to earn the coveted wings of gold. If his sincere manner and enthusiastic spirit are any indication of the future, there is no doubt that success and happiness will be his.





EDWARD VANUXEM WURTS, III
South Orange, New Jersey

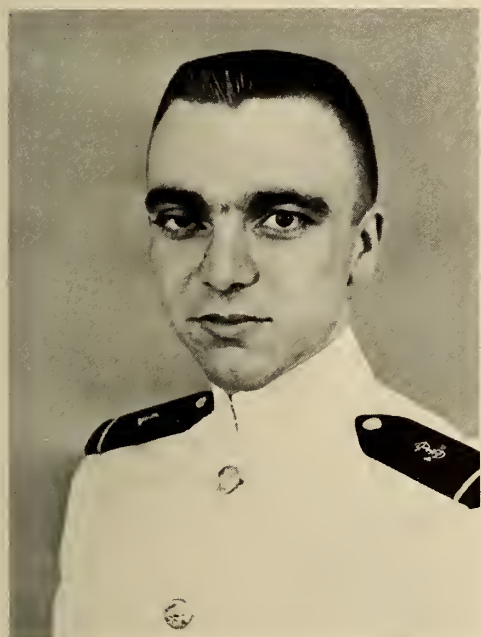
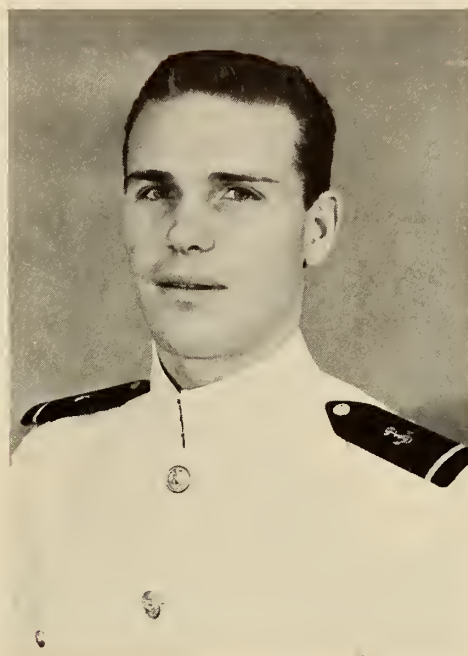
Before coming to the Naval Academy, Ed graduated from Salesian High School in New Rochelle, New York, and then spent a year at Seton Hall University. As soon as he heard that the plebe crew team was looking for some tall oarsmen, Ed responded to the call, and then stayed on to row on the varsity crew team for three years. When not going down to the sea in shells, Ed participated in company sports, his long legs proving useful in both basketball and cross country. On the extracurricular side, he was a member of the Newman Club. Academics and Ed never really saw eye to eye, especially in the bull department, but he always managed to keep a few payments ahead when the rent fell due by studying hard. His future interest lies in submarines and he intends to spend some time in the surface Navy before going to submarine school and a thirty year career.

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JOHN GEORGE BAEHR, JR.
Scottsdale, Arizona
Twenty-Third Company

John attended three and one half years at the University of Arizona before heeding Navy's beckon call. As a plebe, subjects were pretty easy for John, and because of this and his natural playboy instinct he had more time to develop into a good squash and tennis player plus having a good time on weekends with his unlimited supply of very attractive drags. A confirmed bachelor and playboy—John was the only Mid in Bancroft Hall with a silk-lined b-robe. John was also an extremely capable person in subjects that interested him such as squash, tennis and second class aviation summer. It is a sure bet that Navy air will be receiving one of its best future pilots when John goes for training at Pensacola.

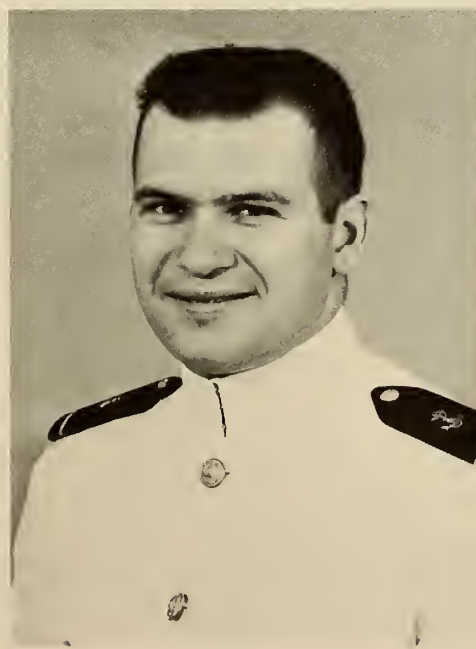


PHILLIP HENRY HERMAN LINDENSTRUTH
Terry, Mississippi
Eighteenth Company

Being the only Midshipman to speak English with a German accent and German with an English accent was one of the "Kraut's" most noticeable characteristics. Coming to this country from Germany as a youngster, Phil brought with him the typical German determination and efficiency. During his spare time at the Academy, if not helping out as a member of a company sport, he could always be found studying either academic or professional matter. He spent a year in the Navy at NAPS before coming to USNA, and it was there that he developed a deep interest in submarines. His opinions were always highly valued and his sincere interest in people will make him a welcome addition to any wardroom.

JAMES SCOTT MCCASLAND
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Third Company

Scotty, or "King Farouk", gave up the confining student life at Oklahoma State for the broad social advantages offered at Navy. From the first day that he entered the Academy, he never ceased to have a good time, and his infectious laugh was always one of the most audible. He played football for Oklahoma State and was an outstanding prospect on USNA's plebe team until a serious knee injury and six month's hospitalization forced him to give up the game. But Scotty went on to become an outstanding battalion and company athlete. He always managed to keep one step ahead of the academics, and we feel sure that he will continue to be a credit to the Navy.



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After three and one half years of preparation, at last the time has arrived for us to make the choice which will begin our commissioned careers in the Service. We have been exposed to both the good and bad points of all of the many facets of the Armed Forces by our introduction, both on the Severn and the three summers of work on cruise.

For many of us the choice is a hard one to make. And still for others, it is the moment when we simply realize in an official way something to which we have dedicated our entire process of learning while at the Naval Academy.

We begin to realize, perhaps for the first time since we stood together on that bright June day four years ago, the meaning of the classmate concept. Now, we shall all go our separate ways in the billets and Services of our choice. But it is really not a parting for us. It is just the discontinuation of the bond of physical proximity, and the confirmation of the ties of friendship which will bind us in an even sounder fashion.

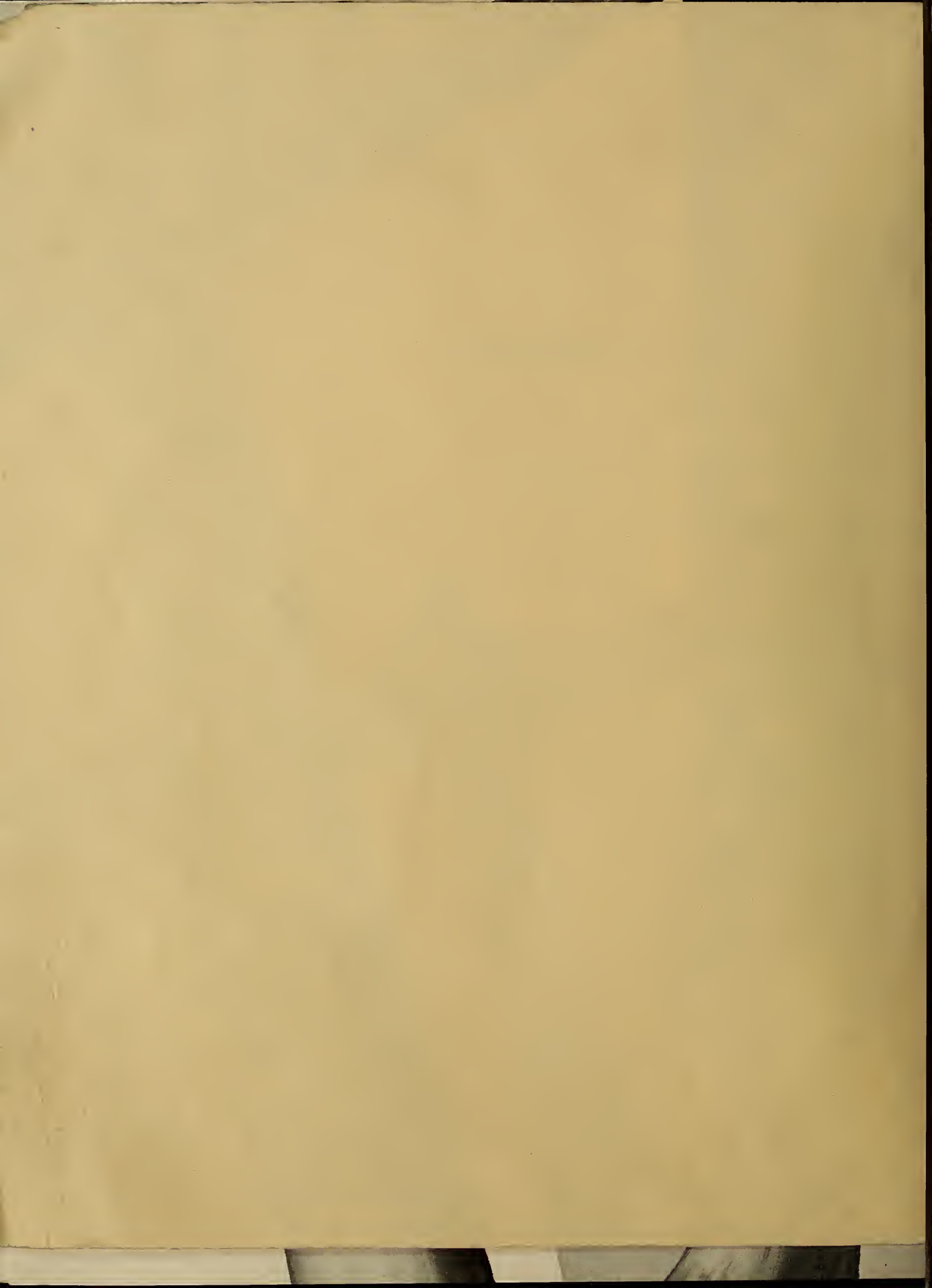
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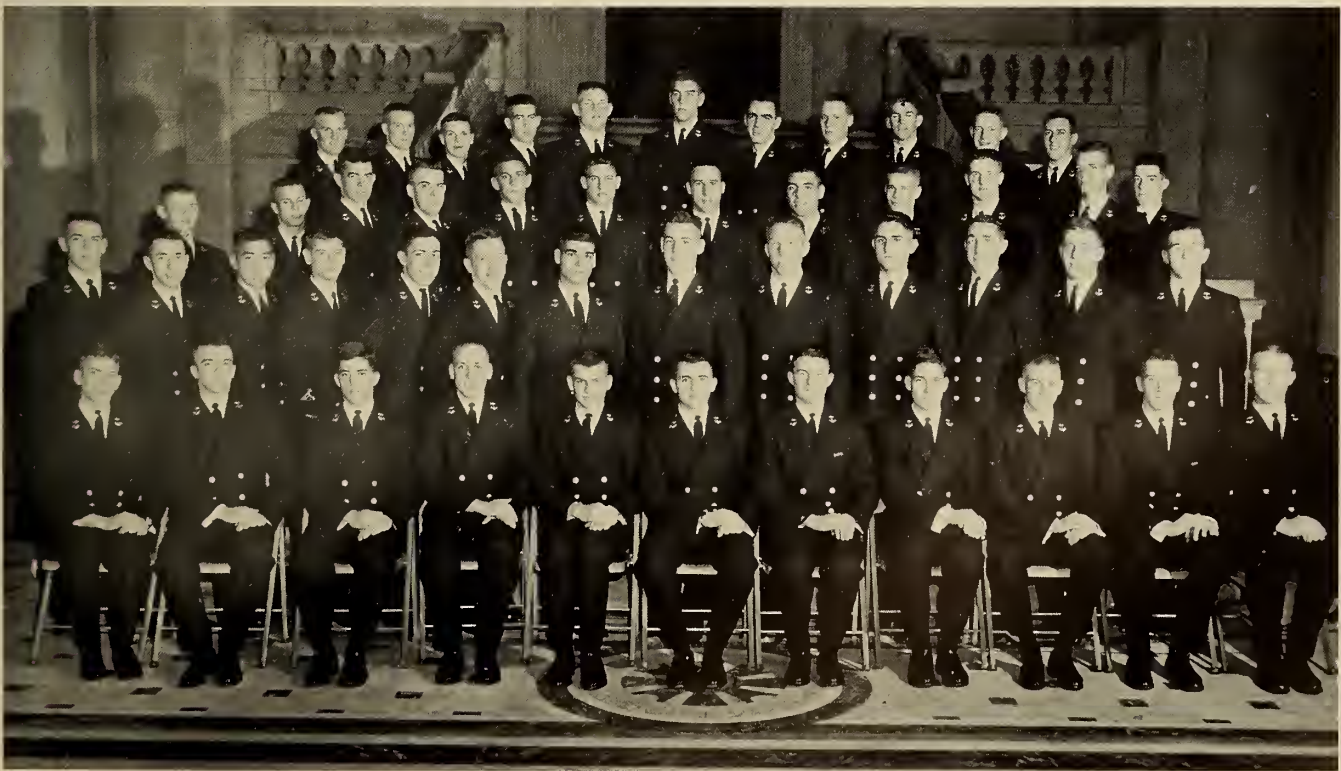
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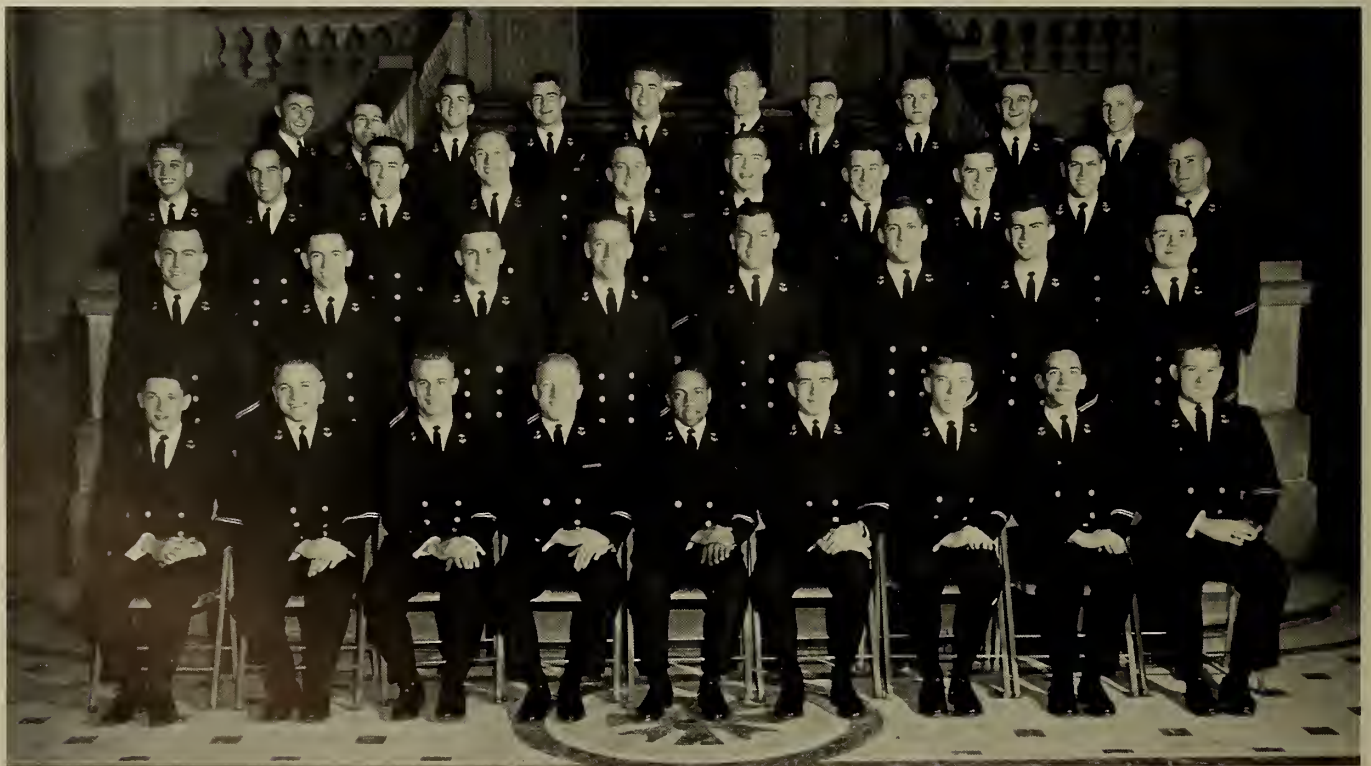
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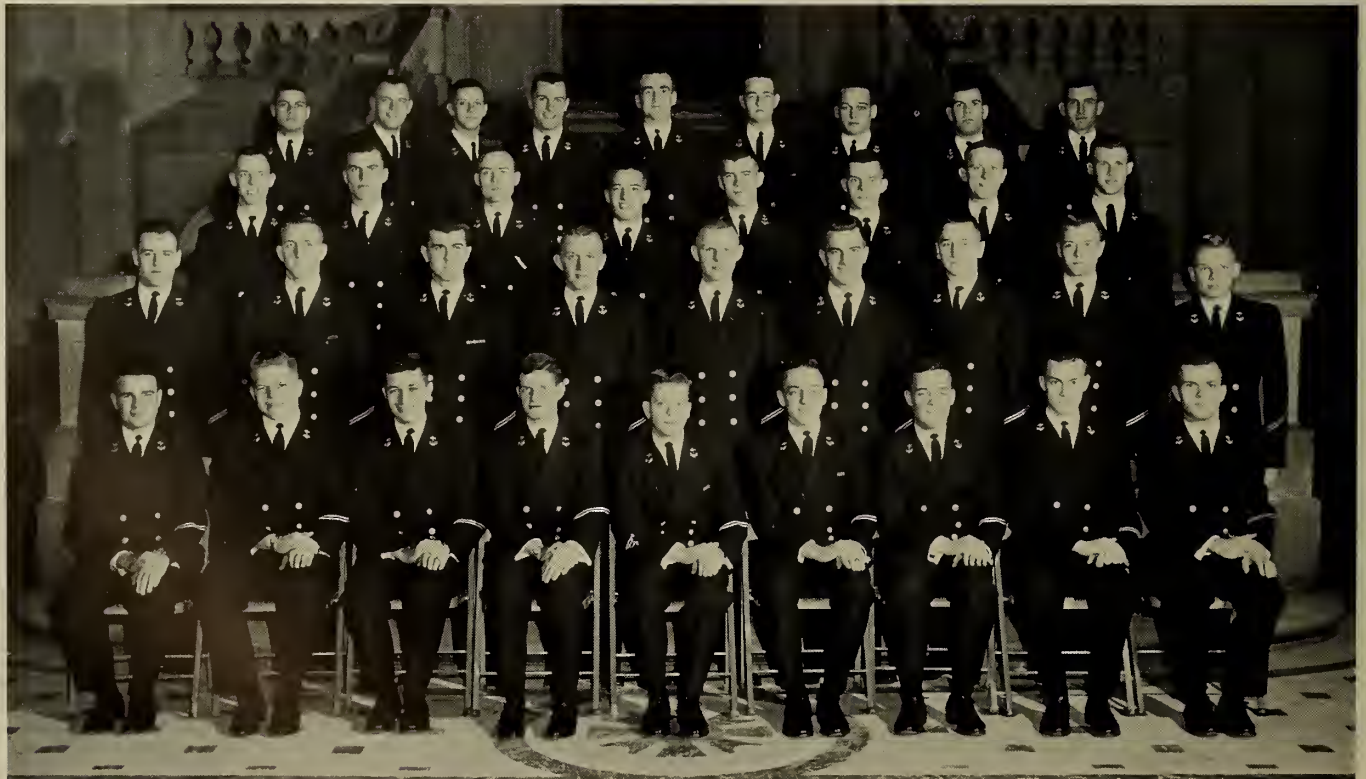
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lin, R. E. Prangley, S. M. Winston, D. W. Unsicker, L. J. Shumacher, C. M. Schmidt, W. J. Haslet, R. W. Harrison. *Row 4:* D. G. Maples III, J. M. Anderson, C. L. Thrasher, R. J. Klemick, R. D. Tebben, R. D. Gibson Jr., A. S. Lett, H. F. Smith, S. K. Smiley.



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Lester, R. C. Bondi, D. L. Laughlin, J. V. Anderson, R. P. Demchik, G. A. Gaboric, P. G. Asher, R. A. McDermott, J. R. Watkins. Row 4: O. D. Wright, J. T. Donnelly Jr., R. C. Davenport, J. H. Walkenford III, W. C. Waldron III, C. F. Culbertson Jr., A. R. Taylor, R. O. Hughes, D. J. Horton, H. G. Berger.



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McKlveen, C. C. Lumpkin III, F. S. Avery III, W. G. Kemple, T. R. Seigle, R. S. Farrell. Row 4: R. J. Welch, P. C. Fisher, J. M. Browne, R. N. Harris, C. R. Duarte, J. C. Judd, J. A. Lawin, S. W. Sharp, A. W. Hoof. Row 5: R. A. Finley, A. J. Waiss, D. T. Evans, J. A. Musachio Jr., M. F. Tralies, J. M. Szubski, R. W. B. Stoddert, J. G. Alexander, K. P. Myers.



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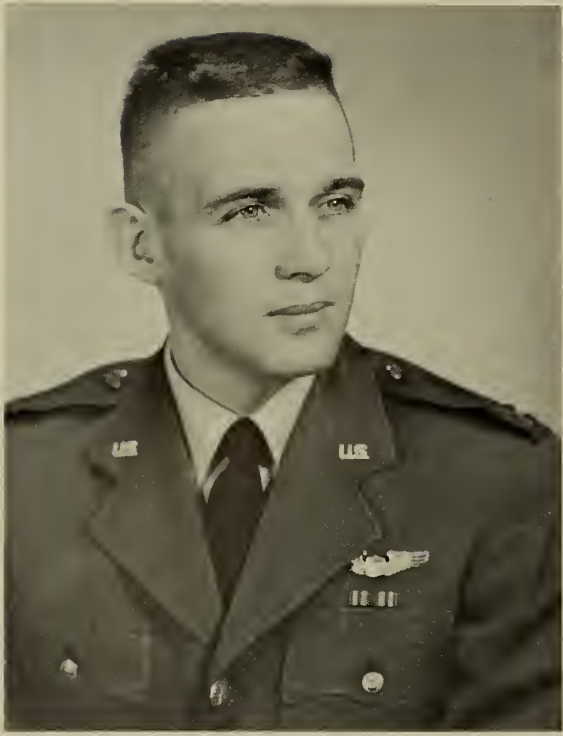
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Row 3: R. F. Driscoll, S. D. O'Neill, J. K. Webster Jr., C. C. Best, J. F. Stone, F. M. Dudine, C. M. Rodriguez, C. H. Anthony, R. A. Pasqua, C. F. Ingram. Row 4: N. J. Reppen Jr., R. W. Piatt, H. B. Keese, D. P. Graham, C. E. Sloan Jr., D. J. Nemura, J. A. Lazzaretti, G. G. Meunier, G. R. W. Conn.



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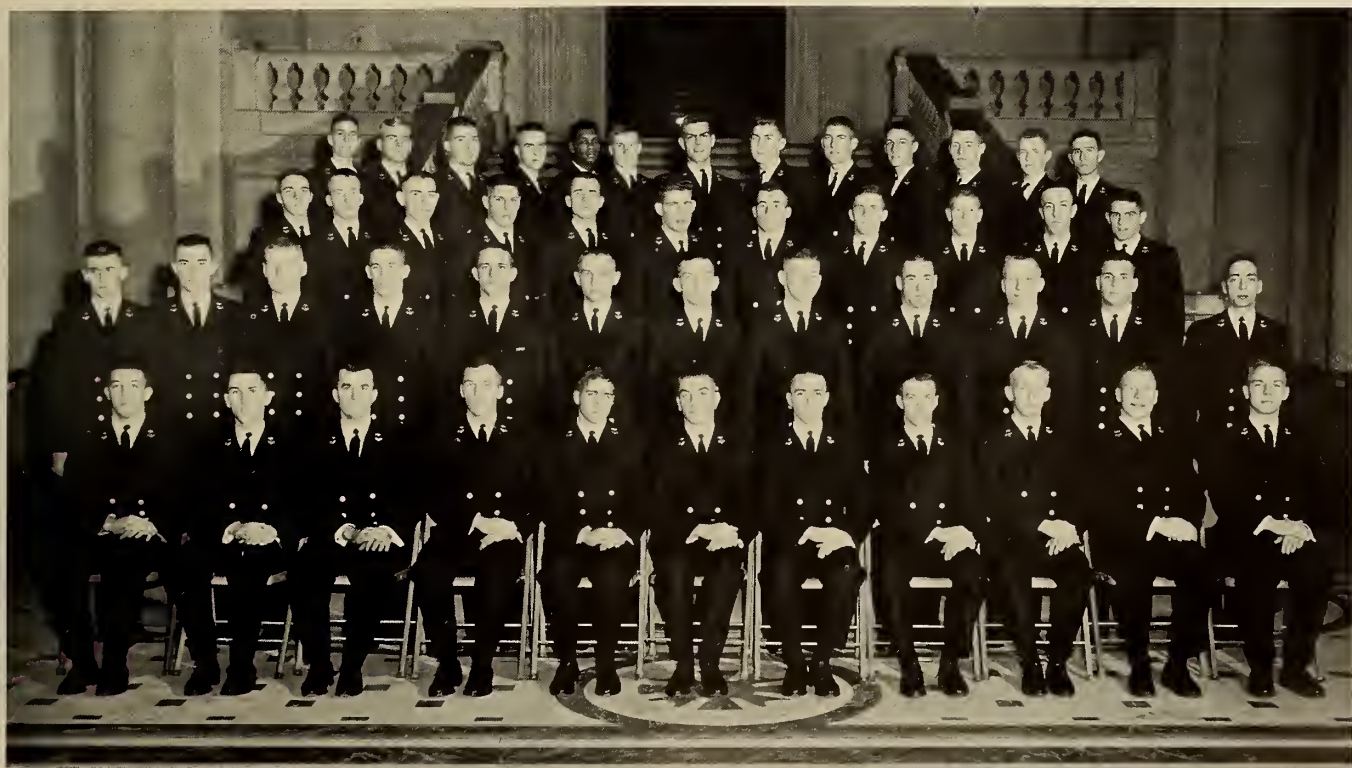
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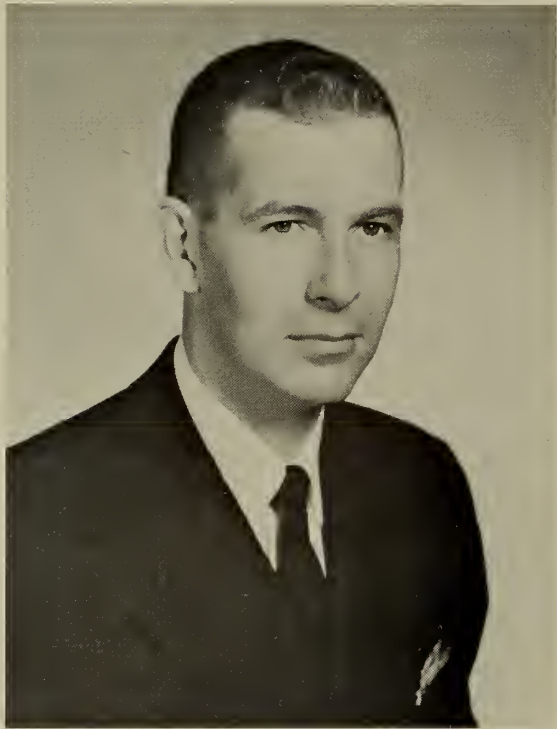
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Nuerenberger, R. W. Moloney, N. L. Press, A. P. Drennan, C. A. Pacheco, D. A. Rein, W. E. Davis, M. J. Liemandt, H. H. Siebert, T. N. Richman, D. W. Christensen, W. L. Messmer. Row 4: J. B. Ayers, S. C. Saulnier, J. A. Welch, W. C. Lawless, J. N. Horner, J. G. B. Howland, A. Coward, R. A. Newkirk, J. J. McConnell, R. L. Jordan, M. J. Evenson.



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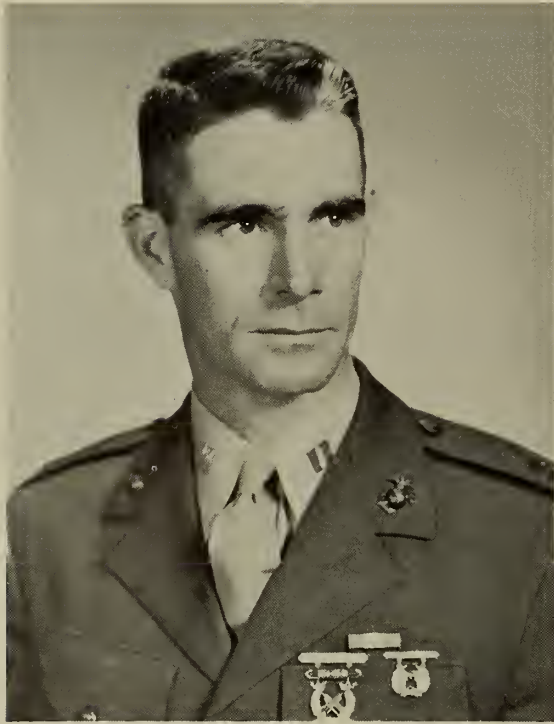
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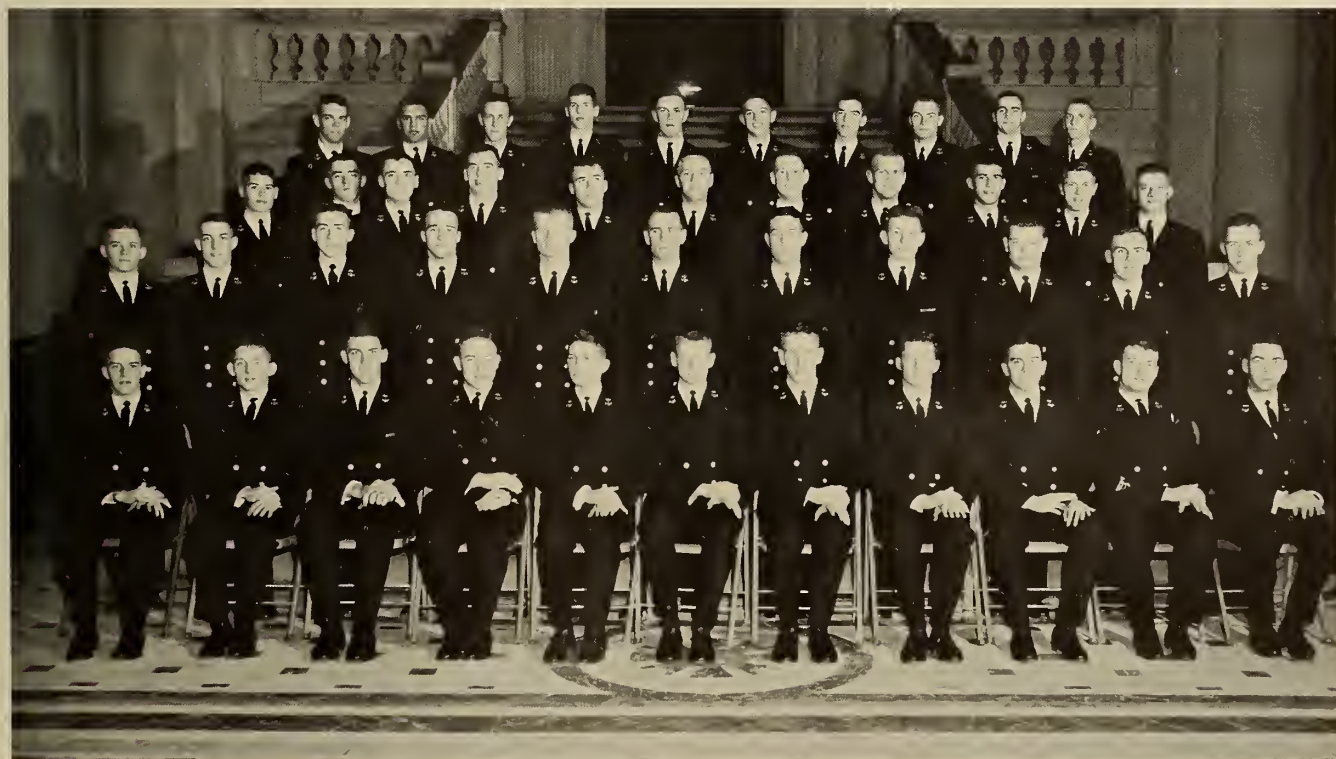
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D. G. O'Clary. Row 3: C. S. Lynch, A. Glassner, R. D. Shaw, G. P. Laury, M. S. Wright, C. J. LaBlonde, J. H. Waterfill, B. F. Ross, C. E. Schafer, T. J. O'Brien. Row 4: J. P. Aucella, J. M. Harvey, J. E. Pollard, C. S. Minter, P. S. Marsden, J. R. Turner, P. S. Thorlin, D. B. Puckett, E. A. Weathers.



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Knight Jr., J. F. Shanahan, D. J. Lux, B. M. Ranta, E. L. Westberg, R. J. Sanders, S. A. Rhoades, W. F. Hauschildt, M. G. Meyer, C. L. Robertson, J. R. Tenanty Jr., G. P. Jones. Row 4: S. M. Novak, E. J. Christina, H. D. Sisson Jr., O. G. Herrell, W. K. Boone III, F. T. Fagan Jr., R. C. Witter, D. C. Aabye, R. B. Scott, D. H. Byrne, R. B. Mabie.



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H. R. Stiles, J. F. Bolton, B. L. Martin, C. T. Meehan, P. W. Biggs, K. G. Hansford, M. J. Epprecht, R. C. E. Ahlgren, E. A. Alcivar, E. W. Ferguson, J. K. Glenn. Row 4: L. R. Hendley, R. E. Gonzalez, H. M. Lewandowski, M. A. Rein, P. S. Robinson, R. H. Clary, P. D. Burgess, T. J. Heiselman, R. E. Voelkel, S. K. Berg.



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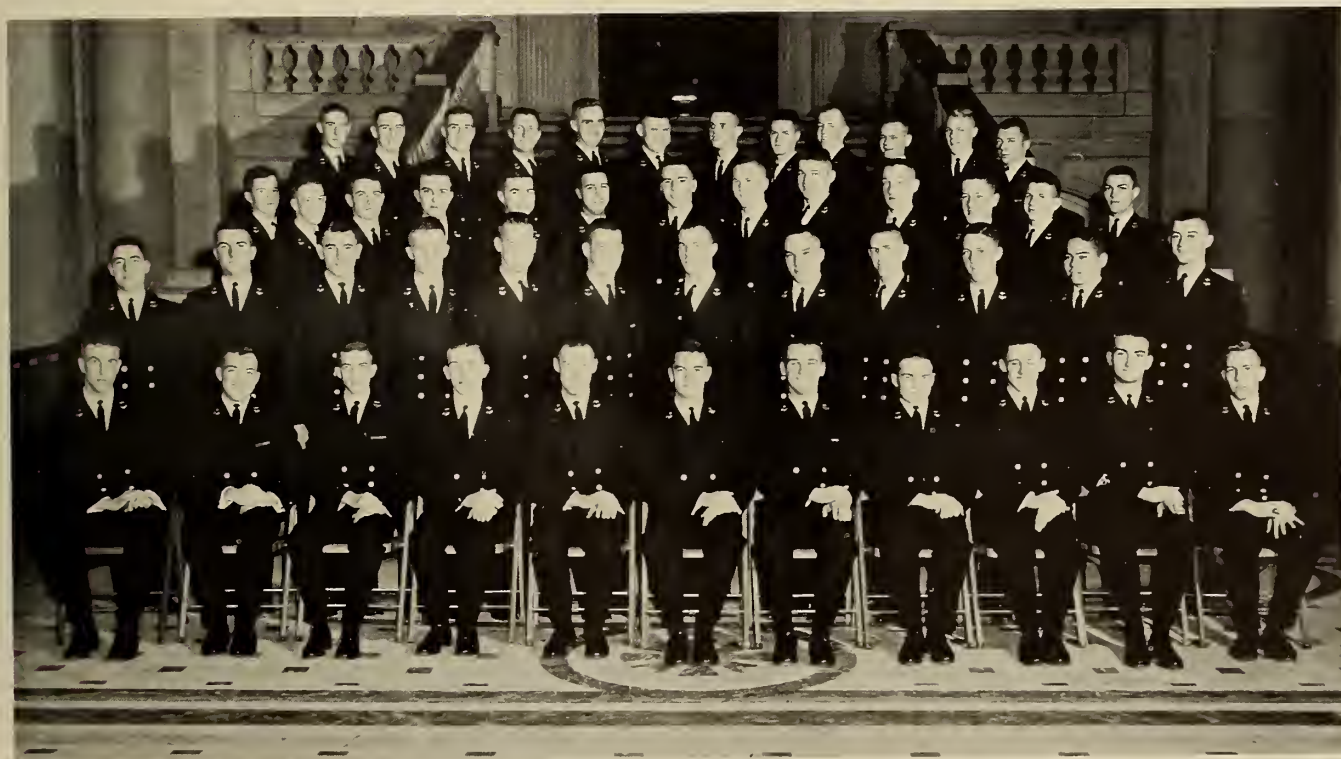
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Row 3: D. E. Ray, W. R. Harris, P. R. Caldwell, P. A. Morgan, D. L. Ewoldt, B. D. Strong, J. L. Spencer, W. H. Wright, J. A. Nordin. Row 4: D. H. Shara, J. D. Durden, R. E. Goolsby, H. J. Risseuw, J. C. Kraft, B. S. Schmidt, T. O. Murray.



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ski, J. F. Birmingham, J. R. Cloutier, G. H. Sudikatus, R. S. Lobdell, G. A. Kent, R. M. Bancroft, D. R. Jennings, J. L. Barto, A. M. Prydybasz, R. L. Claussen. Row 4: A. D. Enslinger, T. A. Dames, J. R. Mickelson, R. A. Sanders, E. B. McCaffrey, L. L. Coburn, G. R. H. Davis, R. K. Porter, R. A. Green, K. K. Miles, R. L. Pierson, J. R. McDermott.



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Smith, T. E. Williams, R. J. Shanley, M. E. Nadolski, T. R. Sloan. Row 4: R. H. Danhof, H. H. Swineburne, J. R. Phillips, J. E. Gill, W. J. Roberts, P. E. Perotti, L. H. Thompson. Row 5: E. J. Weaving, J. B. Jaudon, E. F. McBride Jr., P. J. Ryan, W. A. Naiva, R. E. Vaughn, R. C. Jones. Row 6: T. H. Khron, W. M. Henghold, W. D. Rabin, J. Edge.



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J. L. Turner, C. G. Evangelidi, F. H. Hiestand, D. A. Martin, R. T. Cassidy, M. J. Quintance, R. L. Earnest, A. Woodard, C. D. Shields Jr., W. W. Hyland Jr. Row 4: R. T. Dehyle, J. C. Carolan, E. M. Fox, J. J. Johnson, J. D. Norvell, B. G. Krum, T. R. Boyd, J. F. Lambert, R. J. Johnson, R. J. Merritt, A. G. Applin II.



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Howell, D. P. Brown, D. P. Snyder Jr., C. M. Jackson, A. R. Judd, R. L. Higginbotham, E. R. Lockwood, R. C. Wood, T. T. Czech, C. E. Briggs Jr. Row 4: D. L. Bishop, D. N. McComb, F. J. Clift, H. W. Anderson, J. C. Ernest, M. H. Nicwander, D. W. Driver, C. N. Riley, R. E. Burdette, H. B. Williams.



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Row 1, left to right: R. J. Milos, W. R. Witcraft, S. W. Richter, G. Smith, C. S. Moss Jr., D. P. Greeneisen, R. J. Kinnear, R. D. Warren, G. R. Mazetis. *Row 2:* J. M. Favor, C. W. Seay Jr., J. M. Truesdell, W. C. Gustafson, P. T. Deutermann, J. W. Nelson, G. R. Telfer, J. F. Stone. *Row 3:* A. L. Griggs, C. W. Marik, R. F. Orłowski, D. R. Jones, K. A.

Maxfield, C. B. McCarthy, F. H. Kaiser Jr. *Row 4:* J. H. Czerwonky, B. D. Eichorst, R. J. Wills, R. G. Newton, M. V. Williams, J. F. McIntyre Jr., C. M. Musitano, D. W. Meyers. *Row 5:* D. C. Meredith, R. B. Rogers, R. L. Bennett, M. P. Fiori, J. Lederhaas, J. H. Stageman II, J. H. Detweiler.



Row 1, left to right: J. L. Miller III, S. G. Woodard, R. M. Wilson, L. D. Milioti, J. E. Roberts, E. F. Miglarese, D. W. Lucas, J. H. Cappelonga, P. D. McManus, R. I. Gregg, R. M. Briner. Row 2: D. A. Lawrence, G. R. Shumway, J. J. Checkett, J. E. Nicklo, J. A. Ounsworth, T. O. Murray Jr., R. C. Bartlett, W. L. Sheehan, M. M. Martin, D. G. Ellis, K. A.

Vogeler III. Row 3: D. D. Thompson, J. F. Navoy, J. F. Satrapa, J. M. Geraghty, D. F. Glevy, T. J. Swartz, R. H. Phelan, W. H. Lenhard III, A. T. Palatucci, R. L. Johnson. Row 4: R. J. Cepek, R. Frey, R. T. Milanette, W. F. Quirk, T. G. Raffo, W. W. Vaughan, R. J. Dougal, W. L. Armstrong, W. H. Fugard, M. E. Samuels.



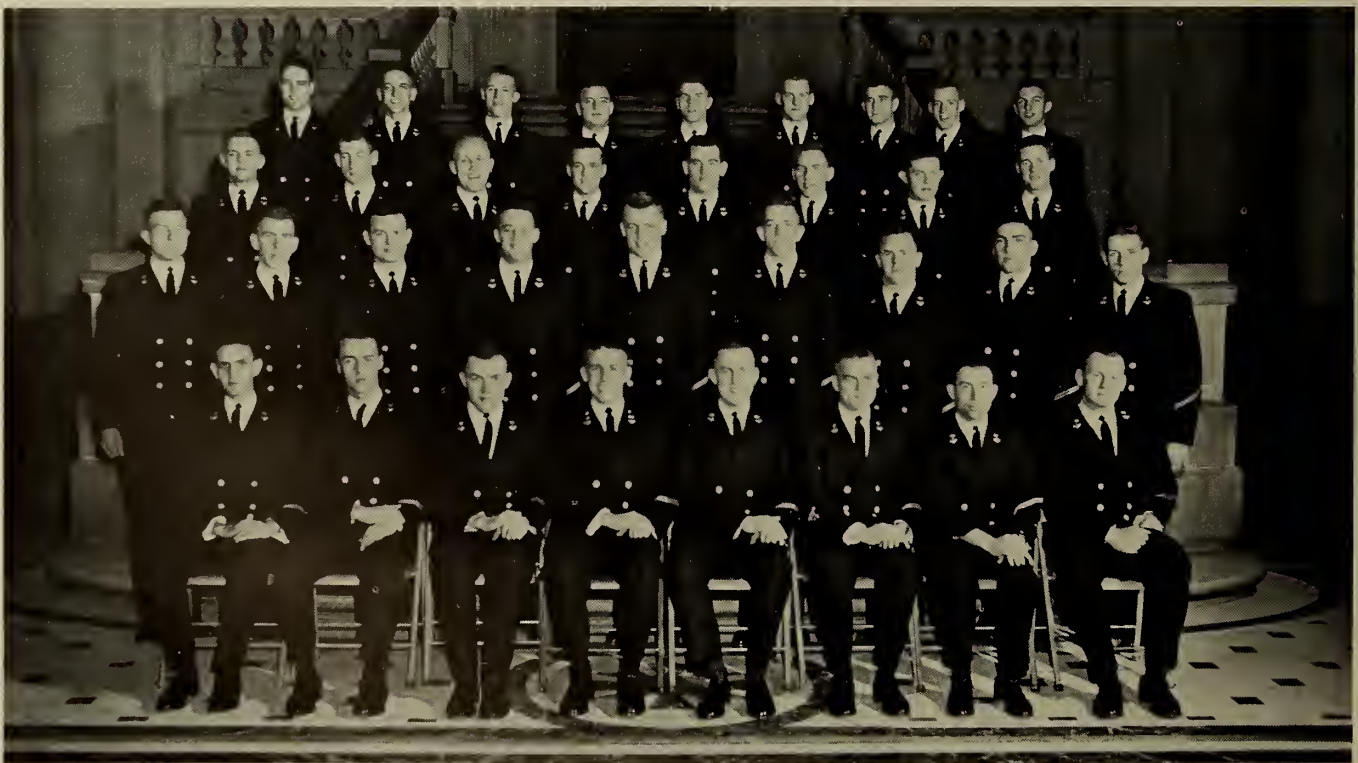
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D. E. Lough, T. B. Shupper. Row 4: D. L. Neal, J. A. Marymont, A. L. Holt, R. A. Case, S. B. Harris, S. M. Hoffman, N. M. Henderson. Row 5: C. N. Sapp, S. S. McDonald, J. P. Reason, R. F. Cook, R. C. Hesse, D. C. Flanagan, H. D. Hansen.



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Row 1, left to right: C. E. French, M. R. Jacqmin, T. J. Mikulis Jr., R. Hopkinson, D. H. Moran Jr., J. R. Duke, J. H. Fields, A. E. Johnson. Row 2: J. S. Prather, J. C. Garde, M. J. Tillapaugh, J. C. Thorn, D. E. Frost, R. A. Lindskog, R. F. Price, D. E. Saidman, G. H. Olendenski. Row 3: W. G. Grantham Jr., D. A. Vetter, A. L. Lutz, C. E. Adams, B. J. Kelley Jr., O. D. Thompson, J. J. Lamb, D. H. Green. Row 4: J. F. Huss, P. S. Enright, J. H. Spruance III, J. T. Pessoney, T. R. Sheridan, P. G. Vreeland, D. M. Weathers, D. L. Reeves Jr., D. R. Raultson.



Row 1, left to right: D. A. Tuma, W. C. Blaha, P. M. Prout, S. E. Jenstad, E. Carlson, N. W. Ray, W. P. Sargent, G. A. Guedel, R. J. Milhiser. Row 2: V. T. Canale, M. J. Kenslow, J. R. Mosher, G. F. Mitchell, G. M. Hewitt, J. A. Swainbank Jr., D. Cohen, W. S. Ulrick, P. M. Syrko. Row 3: J. F. Anderson, R. J. Moser, R. A. Shapack, D. J. Parry, R. G. Snyder, H. W.

Clark Jr., J. H. Roberts III, W. L. Forestell. Row 4: J. O. Hubbard, C. F. Durepo, S. D. Moore, J. J. Oehler, W. B. Lynch, J. F. H. Neal, J. J. Rudy Jr., R. N. Stark. Row 5: K. M. Werner, N. D. Radtke, D. A. Trace, L. J. Ballback Jr., J. L. Poole, M. S. Day, G. F. Sprowls, R. R. Fredlund Jr. D. H. Thompson.



Row 1, left to right: F. D. Gibson III, R. G. Davis Jr., D. D. Hill, V. S. Monroe, S. H. Wallace Jr., D. M. Eaton, M. T. Brown, L. R. Herring, G. J. VanHorn. Row 2: S. J. Carter Jr., J. J. Rodgers, R. M. Hamilton, T. H. Fulton Jr., E. R. Linz, S. R. Dutrow Jr., G. M. Nichols Jr., S. J. Fisher, J. N. Roach. Row 3: J. R. Cymbala, O. E. Gray III, D. L. Miller, J. M.

Carroll, M. J. Wilkes, J. J. Smith, S. A. Martin Jr., A. E. Williams Jr., H. M. Offer. Row 4: J. R. Stark, C. M. Taylor II, P. E. Jenkins, R. S. Sirota, D. R. Powell, D. W. Marshall, W. A. Lee, S. J. Erickson. Row 5: G. F. Robinson, P. N. Moore, J. M. Kelly, D. R. Hunter.



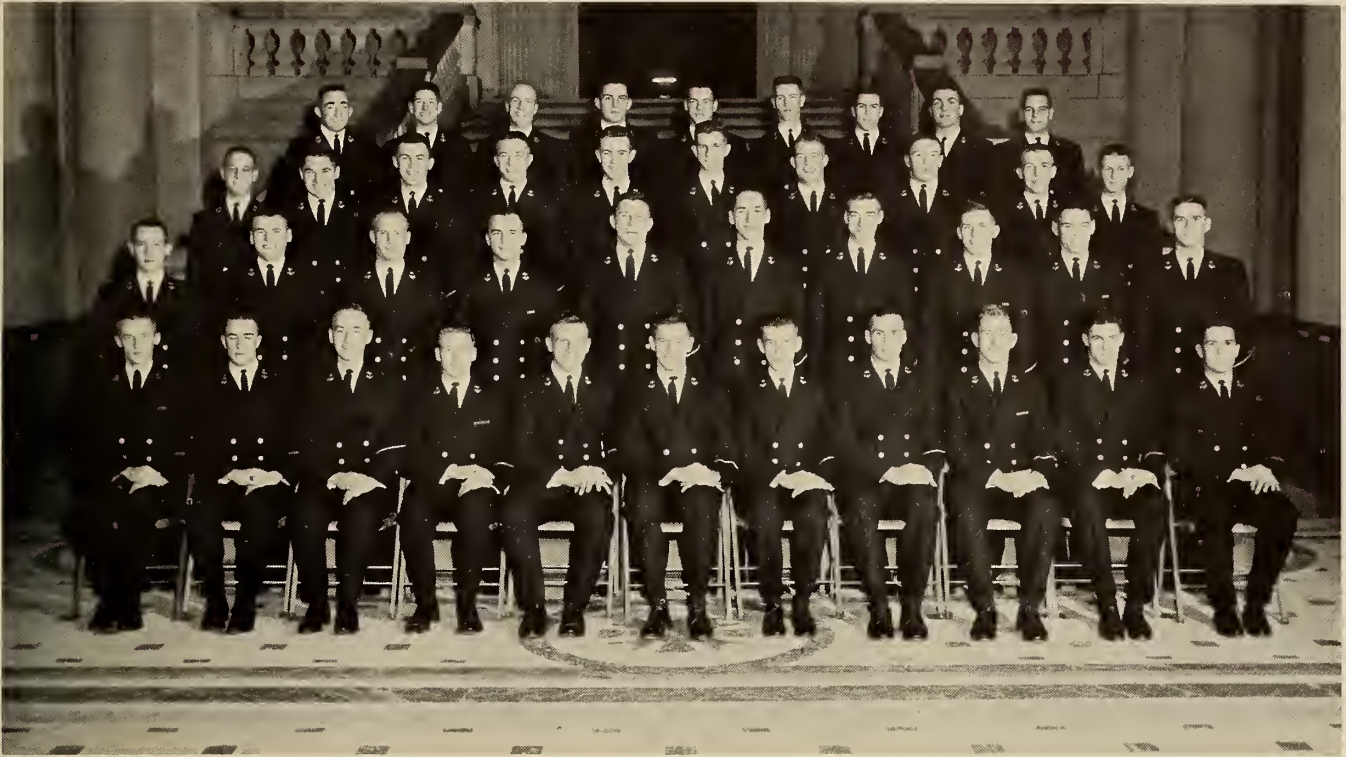
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Row 1, left to right: R. W. Brown, F. M. Radik, C. P. O'Leary, G. F. Nolan, W. D. Key, C. F. Sell, J. B. Lasswell, A. E. Roper, W. R. Carmichael, J. J. McDonald, A. A. Iser. *Row 2:* H. J. Long, M. J. McCarthy, R. G. Bachmann, J. E. Dolby, J. F. Morgan, A. J. Curtin, D. B. Moore, E. C. Brady, C. Scott, J. H. Kahrs, J. E. Kotowski. *Row 3:* E. E. Varanini, W. E.

Bowen, A. E. Walther, J. A. Fisher, D. W. Christensen, D. G. Palen, E. S. Hartford, R. R. Heins, L. Atkinson, M. H. Dorman. *Row 4:* E. J. Shields, G. L. King, T. A. Womble, D. R. Conley, W. J. Karpinski, F. M. Wroblewski, F. C. Holmes, E. A. Kolbe, H. L. Bell.



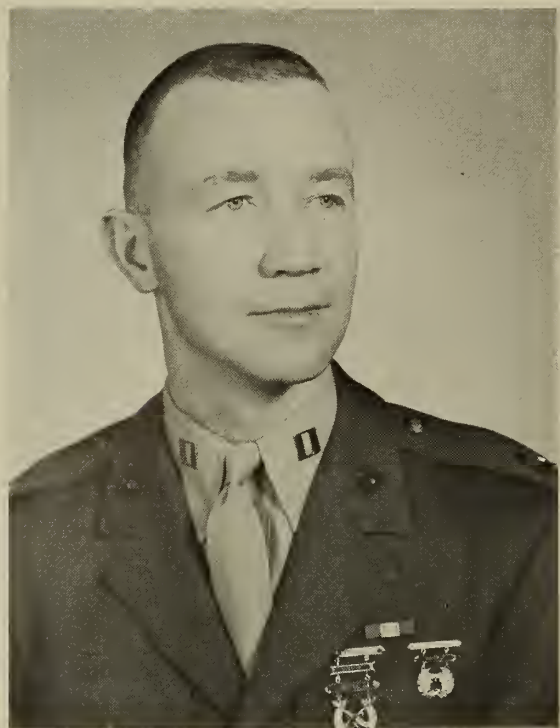
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Murphy, D. Moulton, W. G. MacAulay, J. K. Turner, C. D. Unger, R. M. Eddy, M. F. Burns, R. G. Georgenson, M. Caskey. Row 4: S. H. Jones, H. W. Habermeyer, A. W. Nelson, M. D. Coughlin, L. H. Oppenheimer, R. E. Rinker, B. A. Arndt, A. W. Tate, M. H. Merritts.



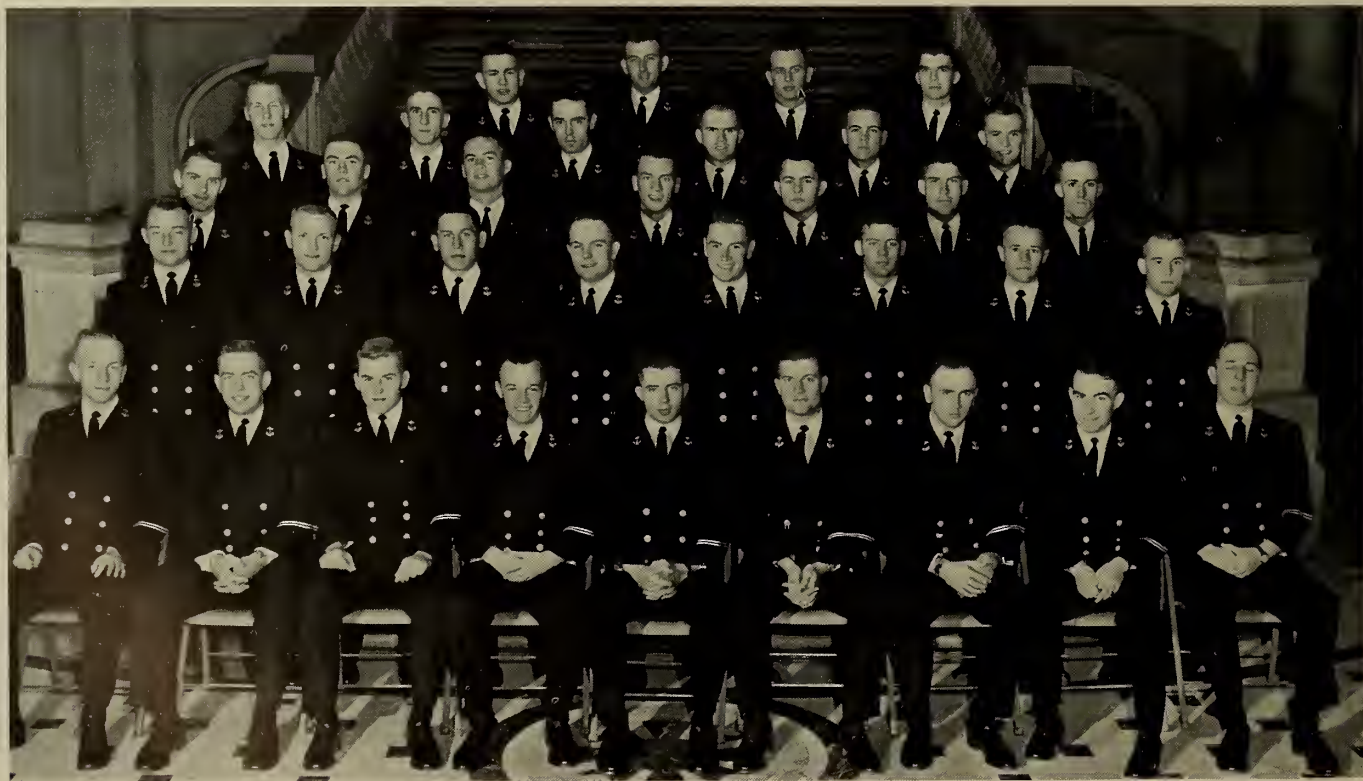
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Bernardi, J. G. Ariko, L. R. Powell, J. T. Hooks, W. B. Morton, T. P. Carson, W. G. Matton, P. L. Groover, T. W. Di-Fransico. Row 4: D. E. Brand, P. F. Mickelson, W. L. Watkins, F. B. Jones, R. A. Asbury, S. W. Caldwell, W. C. Corbett, P. D. Reiniger, R. A. Gosnell, G. M. Jordan.



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waner, T. H. Jones Jr., W. E. Cole II, D. M. Anderson, C. J. Bustamante, M. E. Yarbrough Jr., E. A. Ruckner Jr. Row 4: J. R. Terwilliger, C. E. Galloway, M. T. Wallace, C. D. Munger, F. W. Vogel, W. F. Sickle Jr. Row 5: M. Johnston, D. J. Reynolds, L. L. Graham Jr., W. J. Stewart.



Row 1, left to right: M. E. Suddith Jr., R. B. Yule, H. M. Anderson, D. D. O'Brien, W. L. Chaney Jr., S. J. Roesinger, L. E. Probst, T. B. Hurley Jr., J. L. Julian. Row 2: C. J. Trease Jr., H. C. Schwemm Jr., J. A. Tweel, T. R. Dendy, L. S. Boeck Jr., T. P. Hulick, K. J. Martin, F. H. Beaudry, W. W. W. Maldonado. Row 3: T. L. Smith, T. D. Flory, P. L. Walker, R. L. Murphy, D. H. Wallace, N. B. Norris, G. V.

Cranston, C. A. Pinney III, S. C. Johnson. Row 4: P. F. Grasser, D. R. Rosenberg, L. F. Taynton, J. Titterington Jr., D. E. Hacket Jr., R. B. Cassell, J. B. Perkins III. Row 5: W. C. Jones, W. J. Franks Jr., C. T. Biswanger III, B. K. Terwilliger Jr., L. R. Myers, M. E. Costello, D. A. McMullen, D. B. Wentworth.



Row 1, left to right: F. K. Peterson, M. P. Reed, F. E. Thomas, G. W. MacLeod, M. J. Nicholson, J. L. Lewis, L. J. Kimball, B. V. Kinney, N. R. Padgett. Row 2: W. L. Hanson, T. J. Greaves, R. D. Stevenson, W. N. L. Robertson, W. S. Post III, H. L. Shakelford, T. L. Russell Jr., E. F. O'Connor, W. F. McKenna Jr., W. Stremmel. Row 3: M. L. Griffith, W. F. Burns Jr., M. F. Riley, E. A. Flynn, D. A. McPhail, J. M.

Donohoo, W. W. Snyder Jr., H. Boswell III, D. W. Burrows, H. A. Campbell III. Row 4: H. P. Hoffman Jr., J. W. Mazurek, B. H. Kenton, T. L. Rosenberg, J. C. Yachanin, R. J. Sullivan, W. B. Hunt, M. E. Nelson, L. D. Brady, R. W. Gardner. Row 5: E. R. Ernst, J. C. Allen, R. L. Henry, J. B. Mitchell, W. M. Laughlin III, M. G. Malone, G. A. Edwards, R. I. Meyers, J. C. Harper.



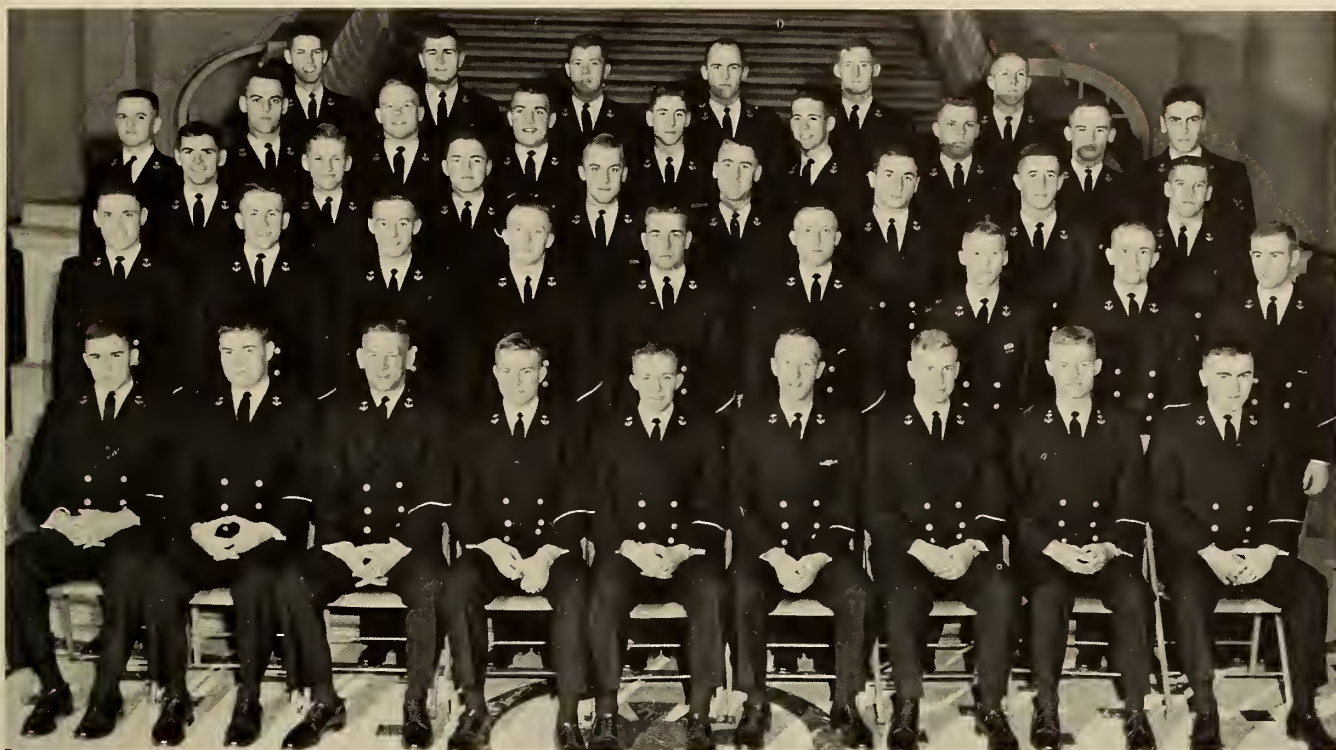
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E. Barney, J. J. Scanlon, I. A. Staupineks, S. P. Revere Jr. Row 4: C. C. Bryan, R. J. Calhoun, T. J. Smith, M. G. Mullen, E. W. Krieger, J. M. Warshaw, E. F. Storz. Row 5: D. W. Kouold Jr., F. L. Davey Jr., A. R. Smelley, J. E. Ring, G. P. Love III.



Row 1, left to right: R. E. Harder, G. H. Jellow, E. W. Bachinsky, E. T. Saucier, E. C. Trimpert, T. R. Toczek, C. W. Wexler Jr., A. B. Smith, W. J. Galvin. Row 2: P. H. Todd, R. L. Milasich, J. R. Bailey, J. H. Tenbrook, J. B. Russell, J. M. Blackwelder, E. C. Woods, J. W. Nagel, F. R. Crawford. Row 3: D. A. Pignotti, R. K. Bolger, J. E. Ponder, G. G. Zech, B.

L. Waltersdorff, R. S. Muti, R. S. Ruble, M. I. Chastain. Row 4: C. H. New, R. F. Riordan, J. M. King, T. C. Lynch, R. C. Springer, C. Y. Wemple, L. V. Twyford Jr., W. H. Faddis, W. F. Feeney Jr. Row 5: T. J. Barnett, J. J. Maginn, M. C. O'Donnell, R. T. Myers, T. W. Triebel, T. W. Ward.



Row 1, left to right: J. L. Mashburn, R. F. Bishop, W. J. James, M. L. Ewald, F. K. Paskewitz, N. A. Paldino, T. H. Kinder, G. C. Stewart, C. R. Harden. Row 2: W. M. Grammar, R. H. Setzer Jr., K. W. Meeks, C. K. Miles, D. R. Thompson Jr., W. M. Siegel, R. L. Beauchamp, C. M. Butterfield, S. M. Levine, J. F. Pickett. Row 3: J. A. Summa, G. D. Koren, J. S. Frick, J. B. Coleman Jr., P. E. Girard, T. C. Sanchez, W. L. Covington, C. H. Morrison III, W. P. Cooper,

J. R. Sexton. Row 4: C. L. Etko, T. W. Tedford, P. D. Shuman, J. L. Camphouse, R. W. Huml, G. L. Rezeau, M. H. Boyle, E. T. Napp, J. D. Hudson. Row 5: P. D. Tamny, J. D. Favaro, M. J. Damico, R. L. Vesey, J. K. Freeman, E. J. Meny, J. E. Kane III, W. M. Graham. Row 6: J. G. Hart, A. W. Johns, W. J. Cochran, J. E. Krechting, R. T. Staubach, G. F. Franzen.



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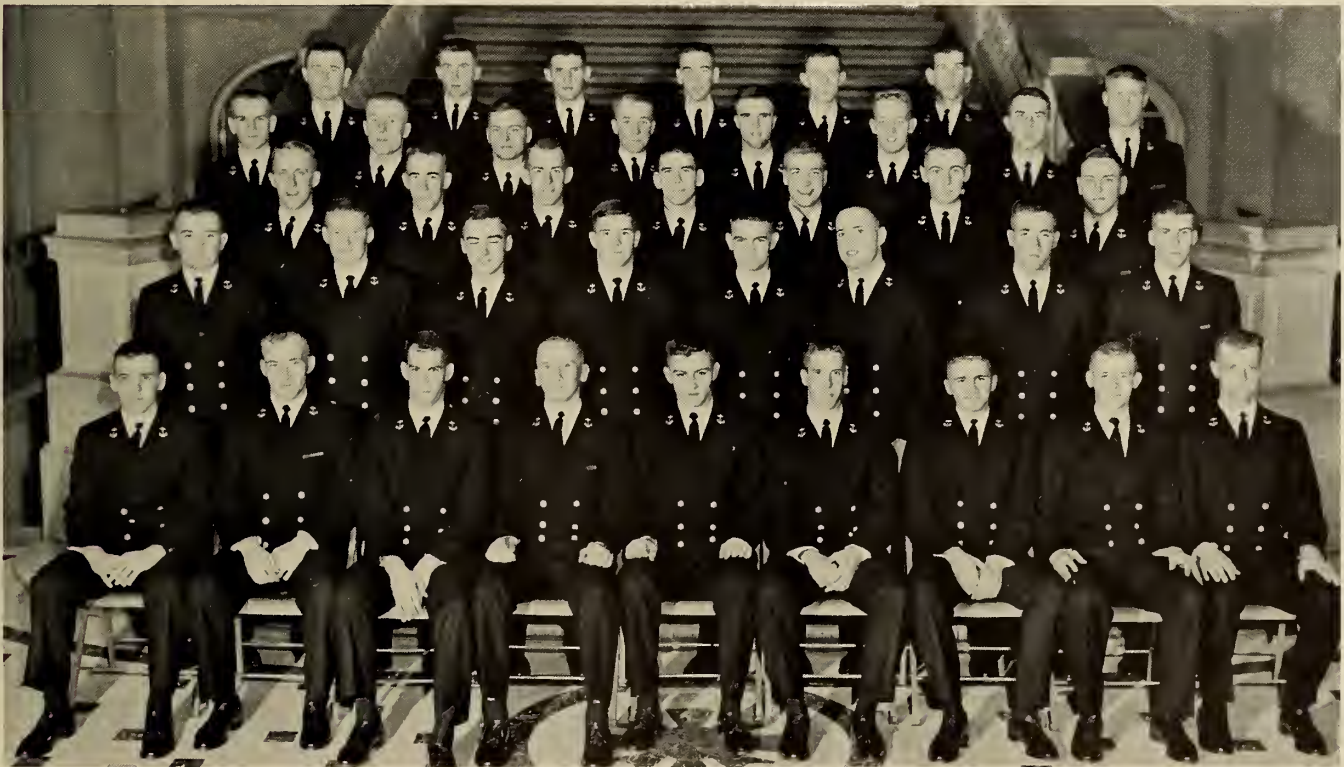
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Gubbins, H. K. Ullman, C. K. Morse, R. R. Newell, B. B. Conatser Jr., F. C. Davis, M. P. Obsitnik, R. O. Schowalter, D. R. Riley. Row 4: W. L. Coulter, J. P. Scott, R. L. Harper, J. T. McGrath, J. M. McClure, J. V. Ragano, L. J. Mulholland, C. S. Kolon.



Row 1, left to right: D. B. Gibbins, R. P. Granere, G. W. Siebe, J. F. Klien, J. L. Roberts, L. J. Smith, H. H. Clark, R. W. Ludden, J. E. Gordon. Row 2: A. R. Coulson, M. J. Block, G. E. Dunne, T. J. Nicalical, W. F. Due Jr., E. A. Chladek, R. D. Jones, K. E. Fusch. Row 3: D. E. Connell, J. C. Sweet, R. L. Powers, W. M. Kurlak, W. A. Latta Jr., J. N. Swan, R.

W. Andrews. Row 4: R. C. Harris, P. R. Slough, W. B. Costello, W. S. Stakes Jr., H. F. Bryan, G. R. Willson, M. A. Murray. Row 5: G. E. Leonard Jr., B. L. Runberg, W. H. Baker, L. R. Fernandez Jr., J. L. Williams, J. H. Dalton, C. W. Clark. Row 6: W. T. Benson, J. R. Thompson, J. V. Wilson, R. E. Hill, J. W. Nunn, M. W. Bugge.



Row 1, left to right: T. O. Johnson III, J. A. Wagner, J. M. Butler, H. E. Barnett Jr., K. E. Luther, L. D. Smith, J. H. Hawver Jr., R. E. Nieme, M. E. Paul. Row 2: P. L. Reed, F. J. Vogel, L. L. Stewart, P. L. Reen, J. E. Hatfield, D. C. Lurie, L. F. King Jr., S. J. Pace. Row 3: E. L. Watkins III, A. W. Fahy, S. M. McCrory III, S. G. Russell, L. J. Leovic,

M. J. Riley, P. C. Zylkowski. Row 4: J. E. Faltisco, R. B. Bryant, R. W. Olds, R. J. Norman Jr., G. R. White Jr., D. P. Metzger, P. L. Nelson, P. R. Elder. Row 5: M. W. Berg, W. D. Richardson, M. R. Goodwin, R. E. Stevens, J. M. Wilkinson Jr., H. P. Fulton Jr.



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Row 1, left to right: T. E. Reemelin, F. E. Meyett, E. Dabich, A. Sherman, R. G. Fontaine, D. M. White, M. B. Bracy, R. Polich, G. D. Vaughan. Row 2: R. R. Machens, K. R. McGuire, S. H. Coester, D. R. Sheaffer, J. B. Worcester, J. B. Dade, C. W. Stone, G. Takabayashi. Row 3: J. M. Colyer, W. J. Pawlyk, R. G. Wakefield, D. T. Byrnes, P. R. Peroni,

P. D. Quinton, M. P. Cronin. Row 4: D. K. Hennessy, S. W. Baumgart, J. G. Browne, R. H. Ross, G. R. Fister, T. J. O'Brien, C. A. Donovan, D. L. Durfee. Row 5: A. D. Clark, J. O. Donelan, S. R. Povedano, L. G. Bernard, C. R. Lindell, T. A. Abell, W. S. Brinkley.



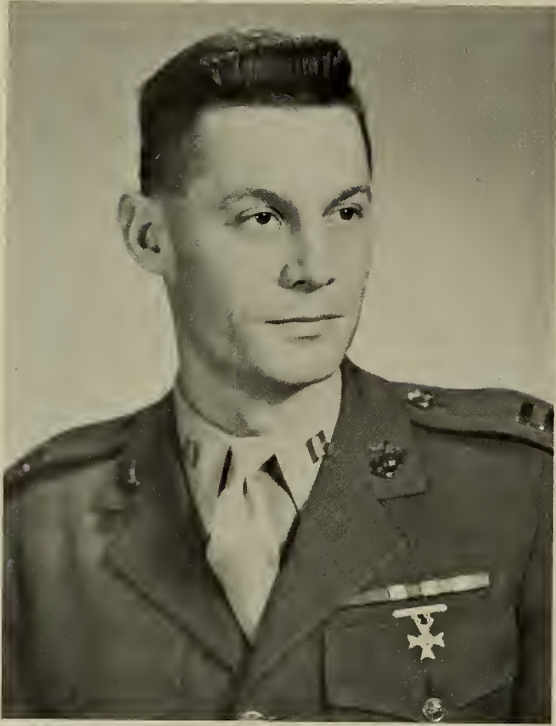
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berger, M. J. Foley, J. C. Sorenson. Row 4: R. L. Anders, D. R. Slutzger, J. W. Diesem, J. F. Grable, W. H. Peterson, C. T. Higgins, R. G. McClure, B. B. Williams, J. P. Costello. Row 5: B. L. Hartman, J. F. Schaefer, J. E. Dempsey, T. A. Long, D. G. Feuerbacher, G. D. Black, T. E. Howell, L. M. Russell. Row 6: J. Common, W. P. Rogers, W. J. Tinston, J. T. Andrews.



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Champoux, J. R. Duck, N. G. Bliss, N. C. Jenkins. Row 4: W. J. Kuhn, J. T. MacDermott, G. A. Weeks, R. H. Rauch, T. E. Lull, W. J. Tate, H. B. Wessinger, M. S. Davis. Row 5: L. A. Wegner, E. J. Gale, R. A. Marquardt, E. P. Geiger, K. T. Juroff.



Capt. L. Rogers, USMC

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Row 1, left to right: M. H. Kirkpatrick, D. H. Zanzot, D. L. Greene, F. E. Eissing, A. J. Palenscar III, R. E. McKenna Jr., J. S. Harmon, D. G. Stephan, A. M. Mezmalis. Row 2: R. B. Glaes, A. A. Garcia, R. E. Kane, J. Krayniak Jr., L. E. Linn, G. P. Farrin, J. D. Field, R. E. Cooper, F. E. Trani Jr. Row

3: T. J. Myron, G. L. Comfort, V. J. Gilroy Jr., K. F. Sullivan, C. G. Jordan, W. L. Marsh. Row 4: R. W. Bolton, W. P. Anderson, P. A. Browne, W. P. Moran, G. M. Miller III, W. R. Burns, C. V. Schufeldt.



Row 1, left to right: R. C. Bowers, R. C. Glennon, E. J. Murphy, J. W. Frenzel Jr., R. C. Shearer, R. D. Hammock, R. E. Hoffer, B. E. Bennett, H. V. Cooperider Jr., M. H. Austin Jr., D. N. Tornberg. Row 2: R. M. Lewis, J. Stanley, W. R. Diener, W. T. Malin, R. H. Joyce, L. W. Army, G. W. Bellucci, W. B. Christie Jr., D. N. T. Perkins, R. M. Krell, C. C. Lautenbacher, J. M. Shea Jr., F. Johnson. Row 3: J. M.

Taylor IV, J. W. Bailey, L. Eleerfeld, B. A. Kastel, G. F. Eichler, L. A. Mauney, J. M. Duffy, T. S. Baer, T. W. Crews III, F. J. Halpin, R. W. Easton. Row 4: M. L. Evans, T. McKean, R. H. Josefson, C. E. Patterson, S. K. Laabs, R. J. L. Nelson, P. M. Molloy, J. W. Beardsley, J. T. Mahoney Jr., P. M. Smith.



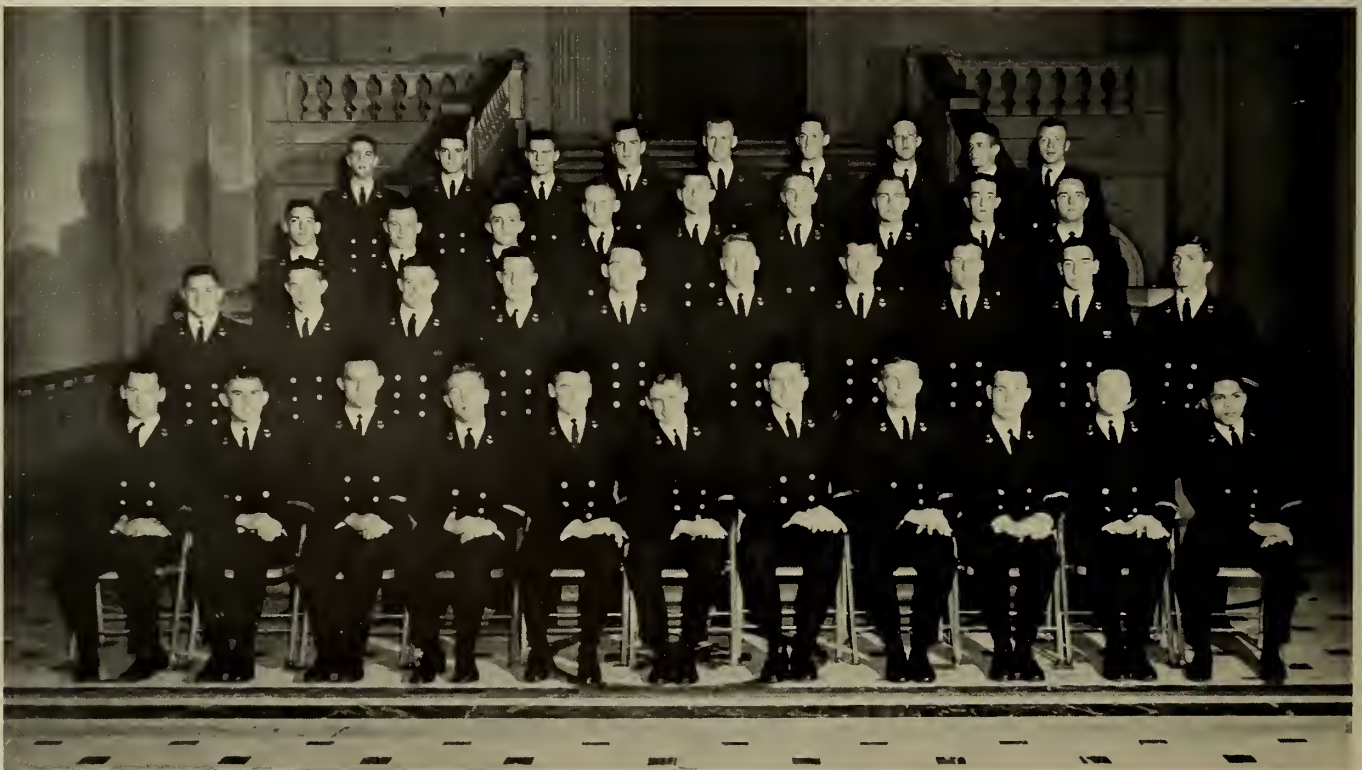
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R. Kasper, J. C. Owens. Row 3: J. W. Wroten Jr., F. L. Corah, J. S. Foard Jr., T. A. Morgenfeld, L. T. Lund, J. A. Burt, D. A. Hallwachs, J. F. Boswell, G. C. Sigler. Row 4: W. F. Williams Jr., P. J. Kellogg, G. L. Krebs, L. J. Mack, J. A. General, B. K. Knowles, E. H. Hill Jr.



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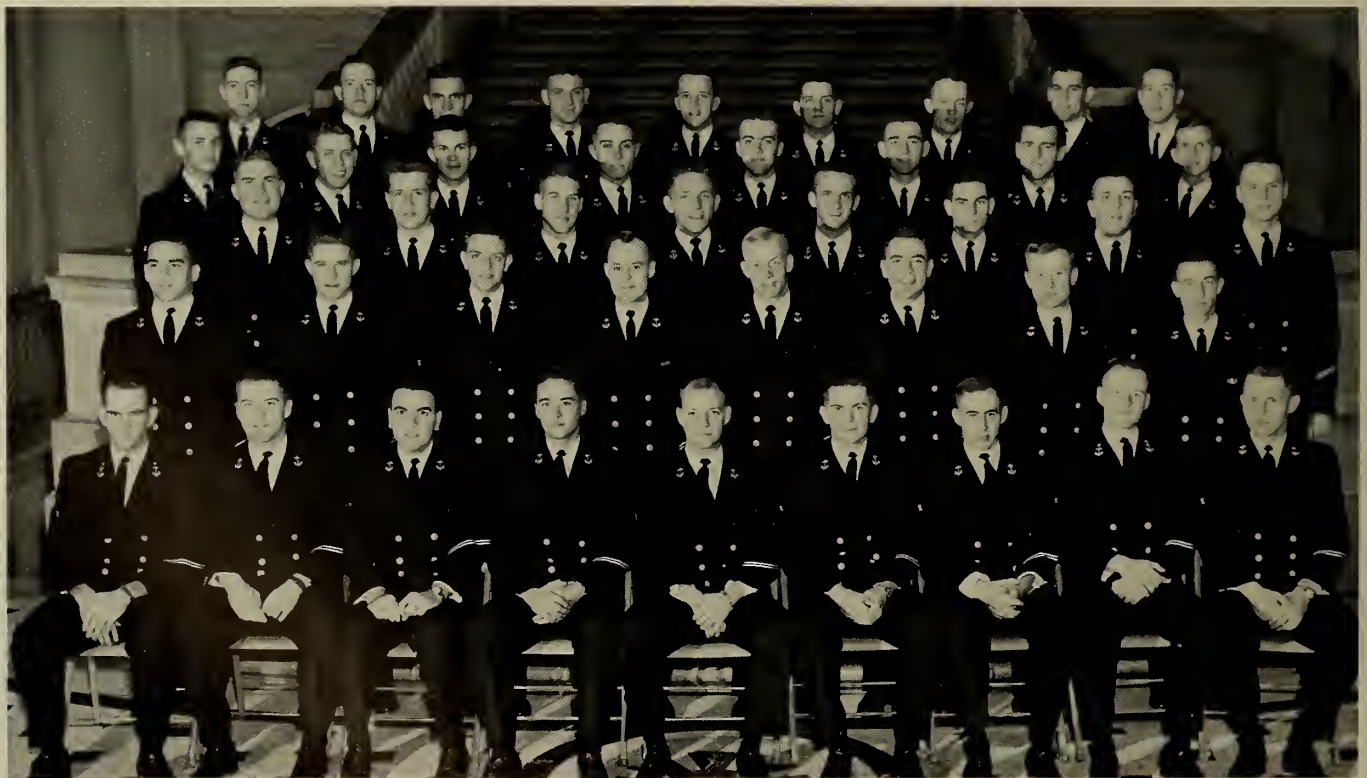
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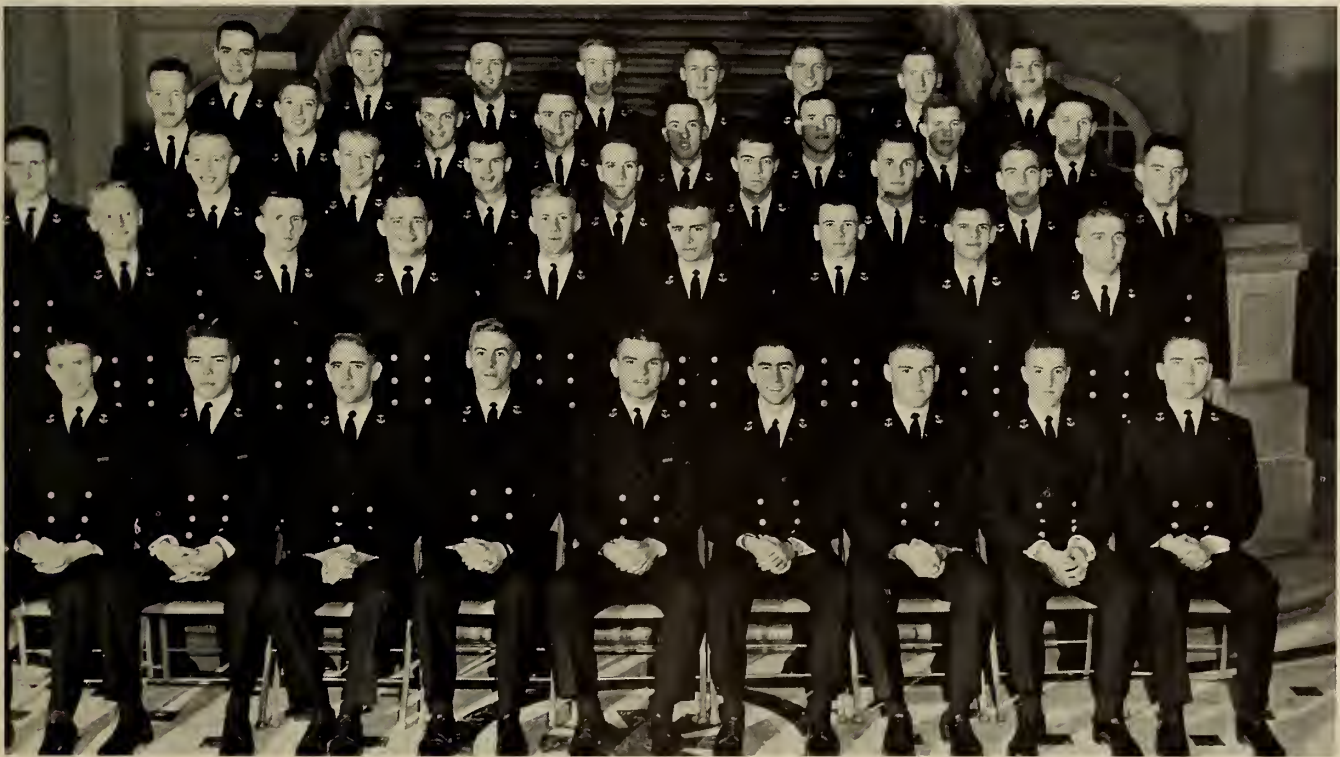
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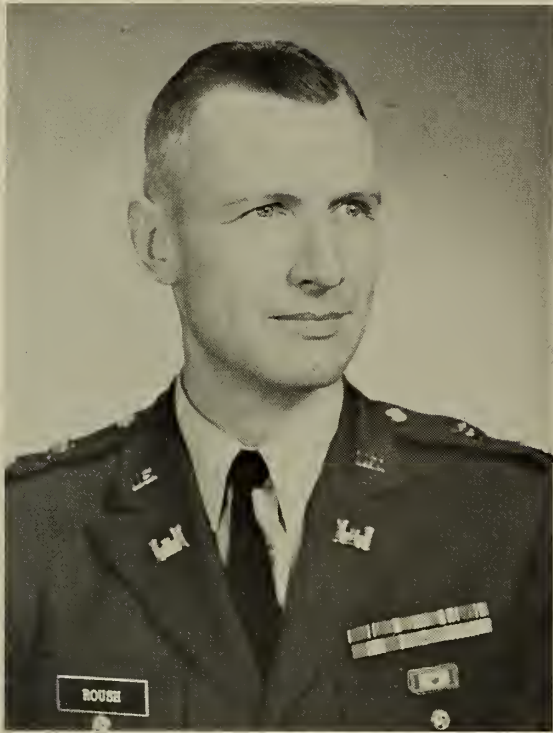
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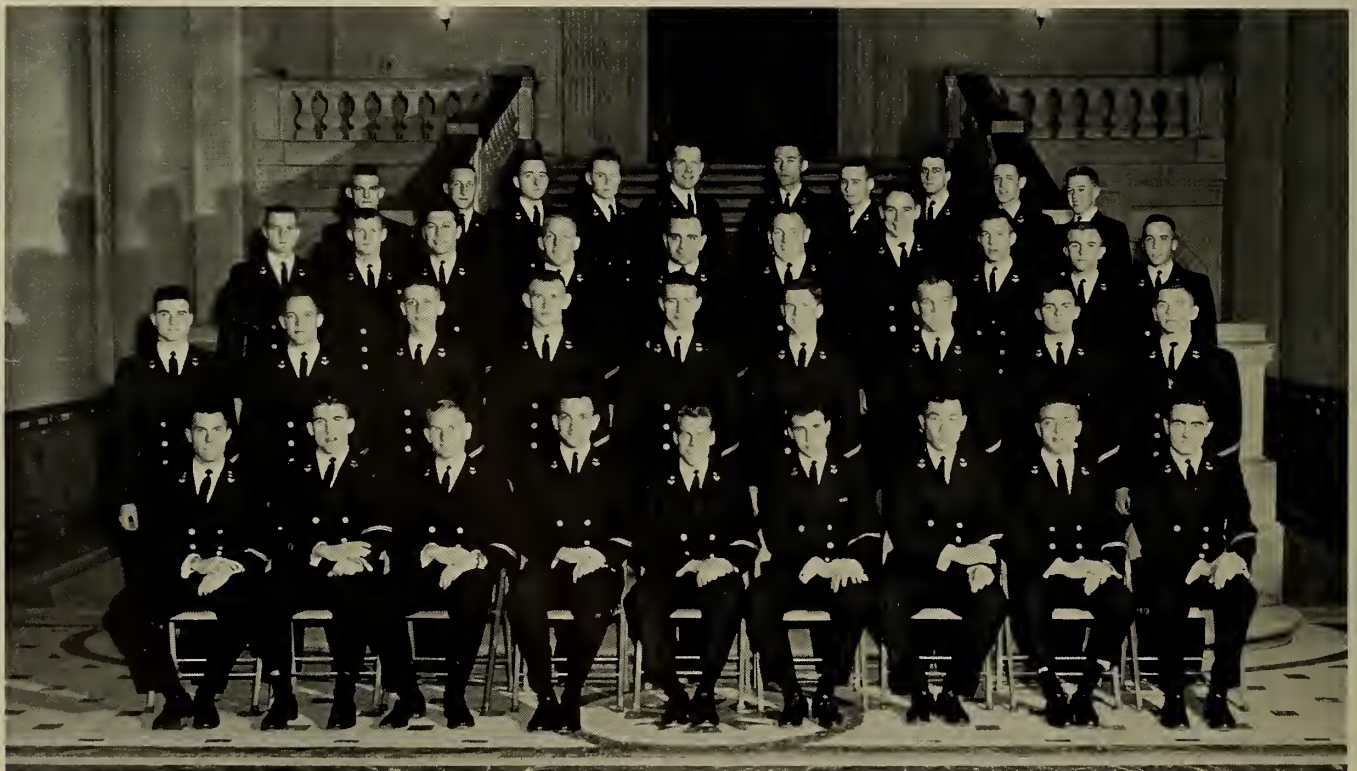
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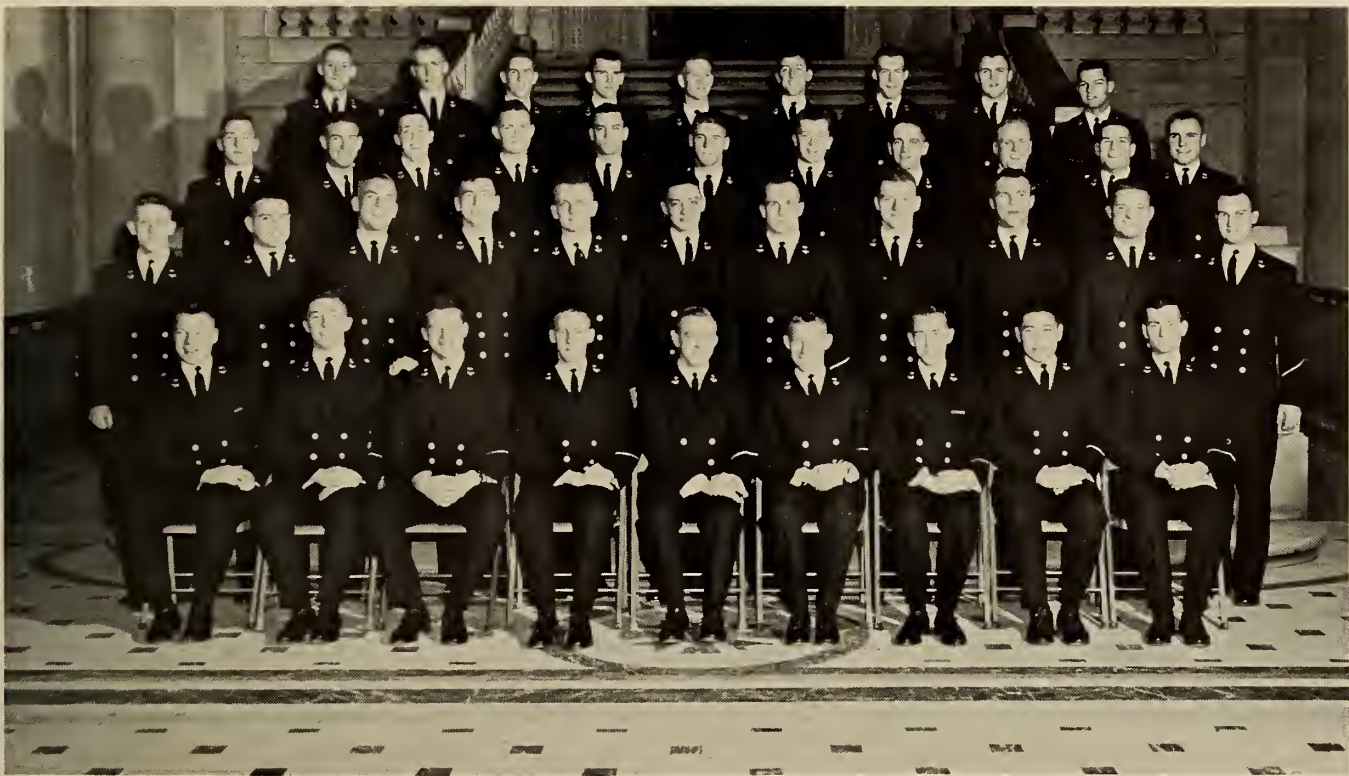
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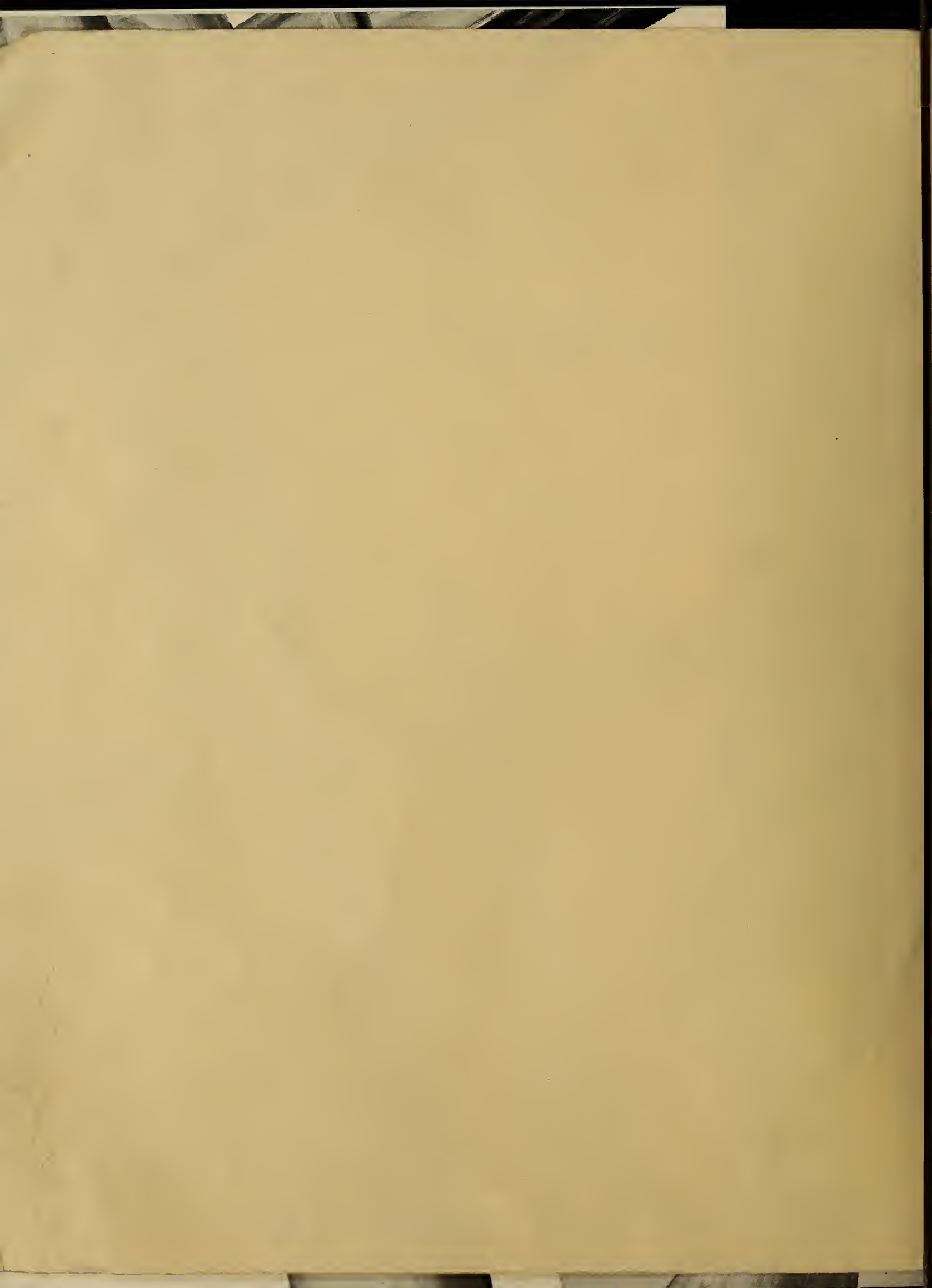
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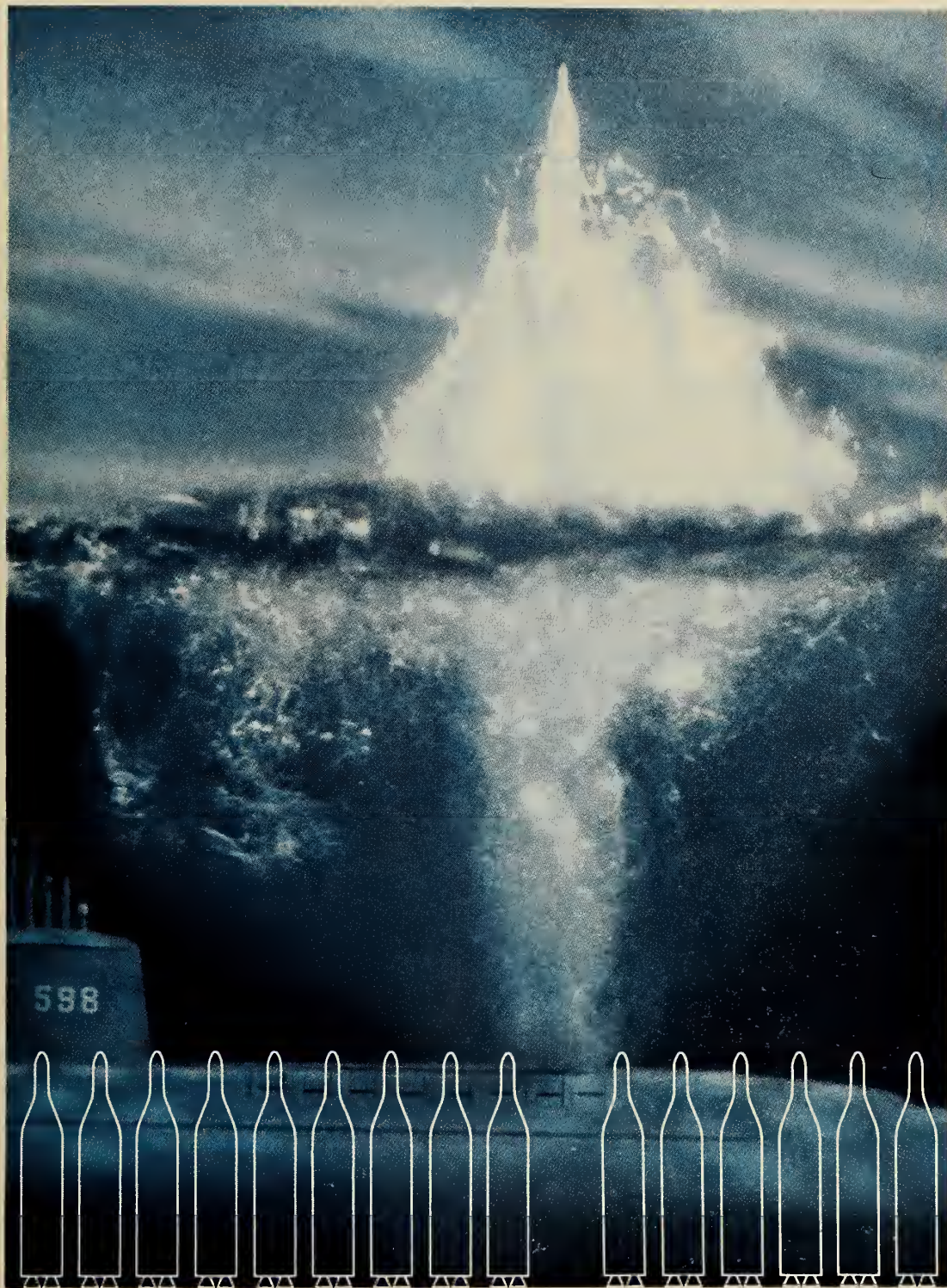






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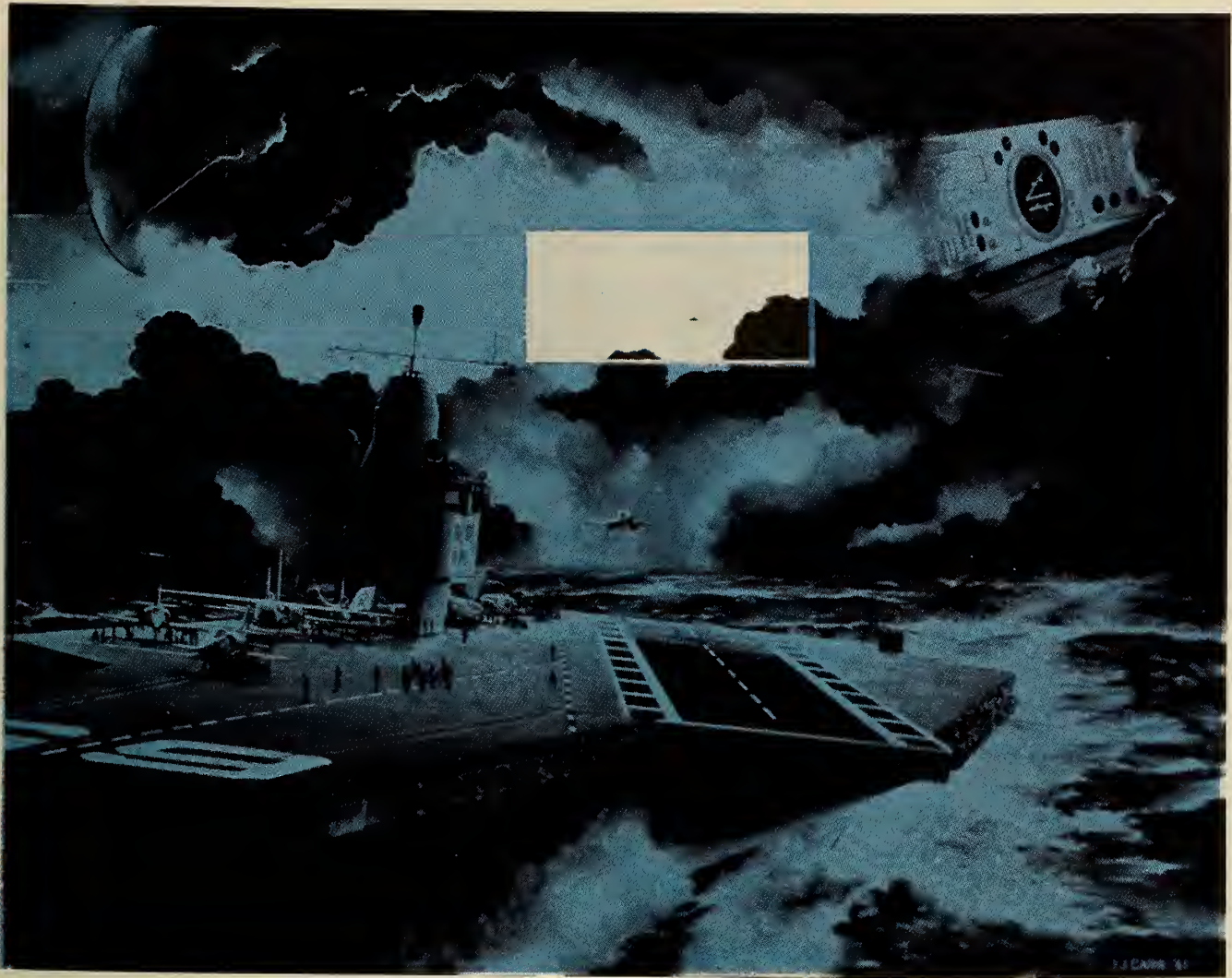
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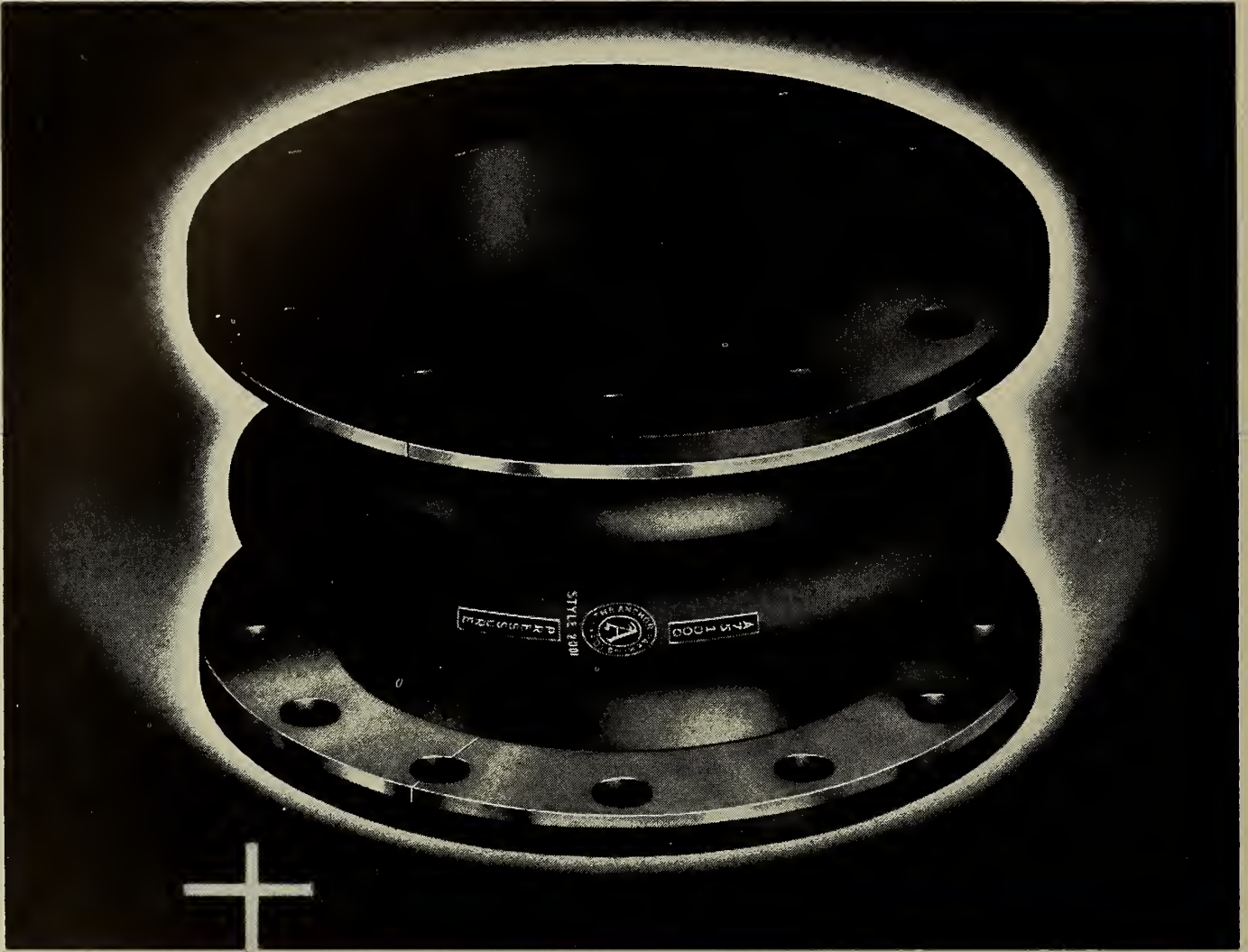
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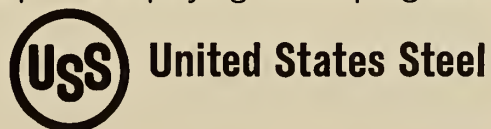
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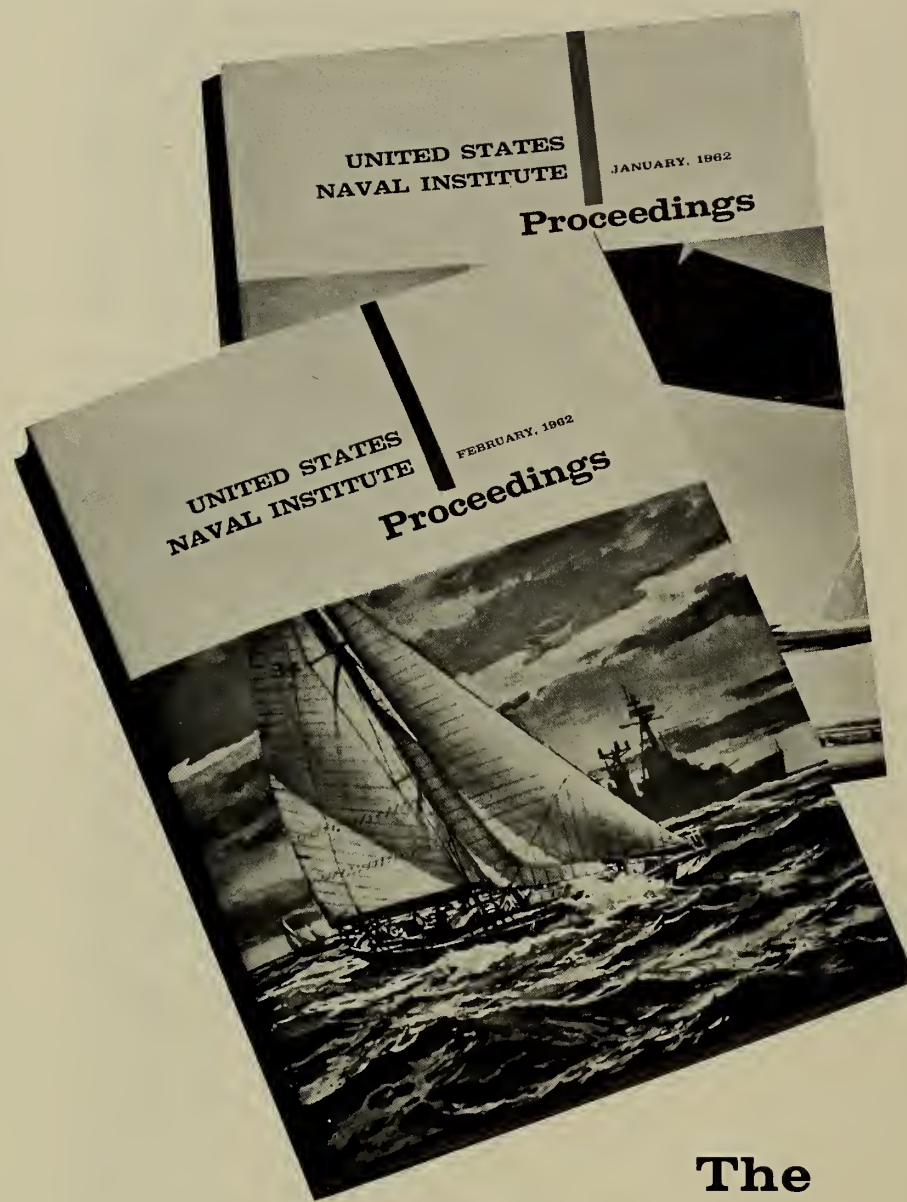
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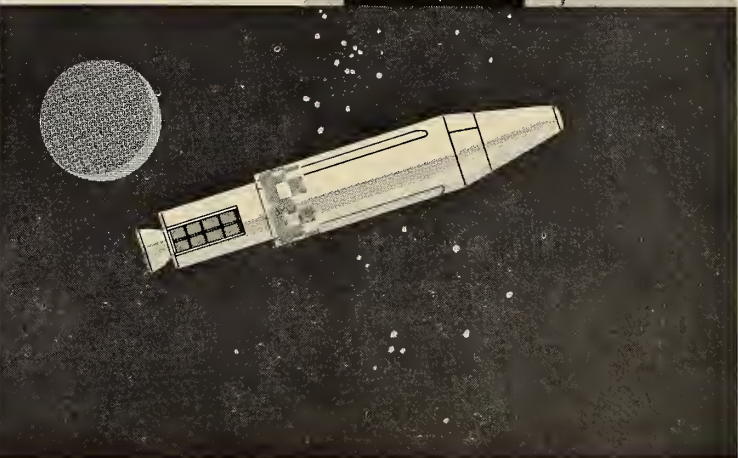
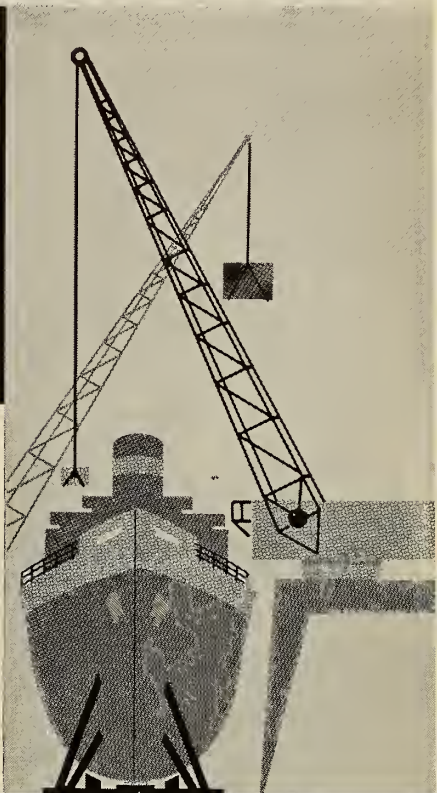
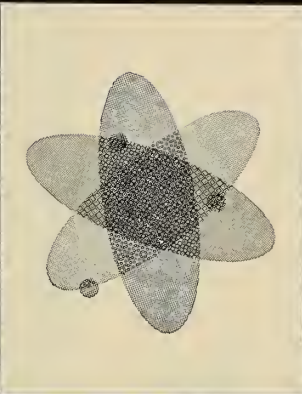
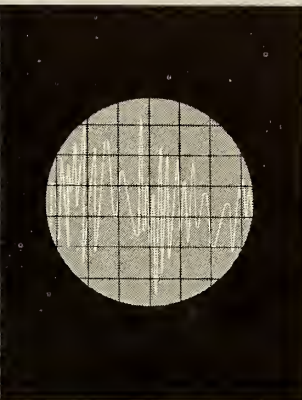
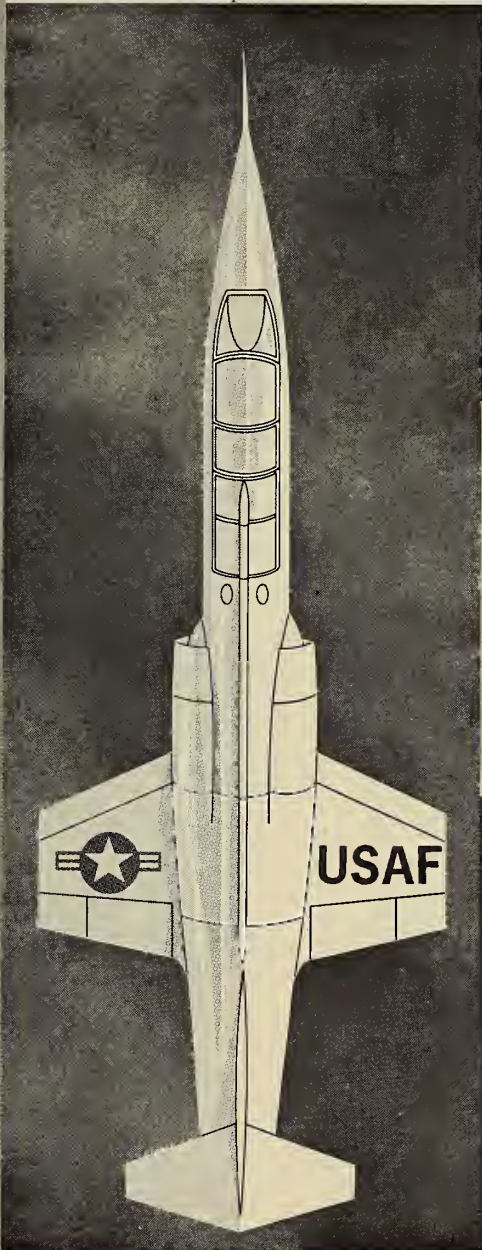
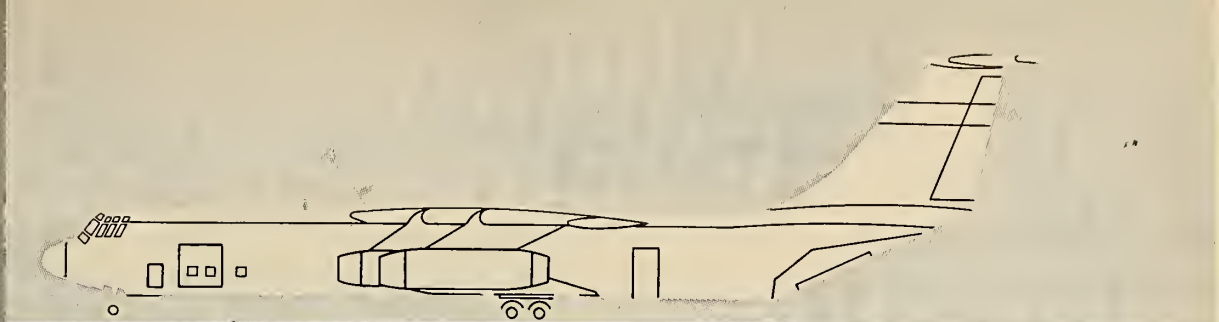
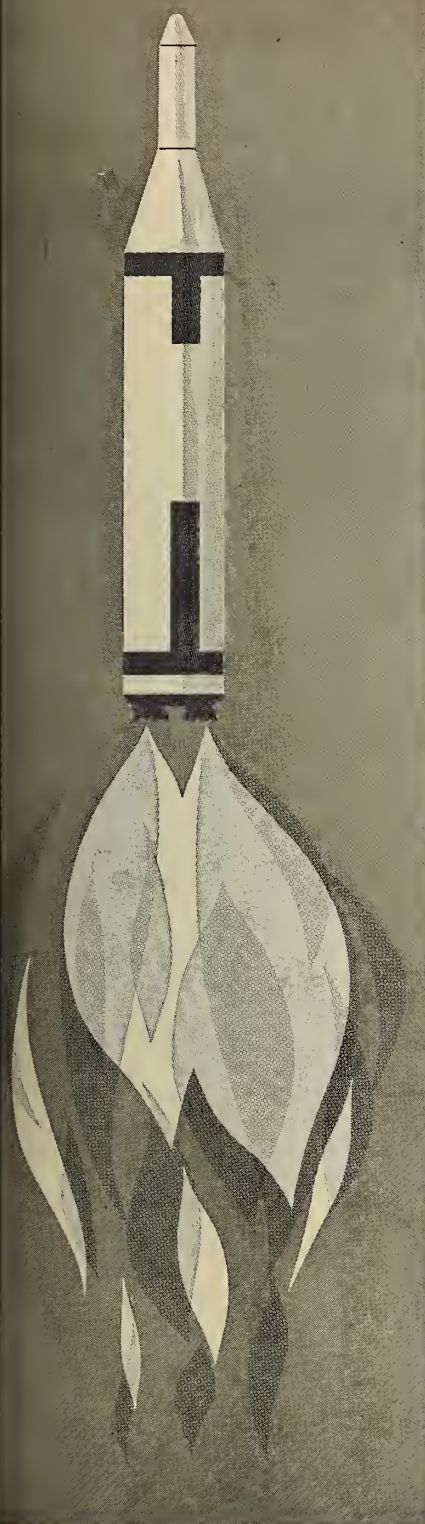
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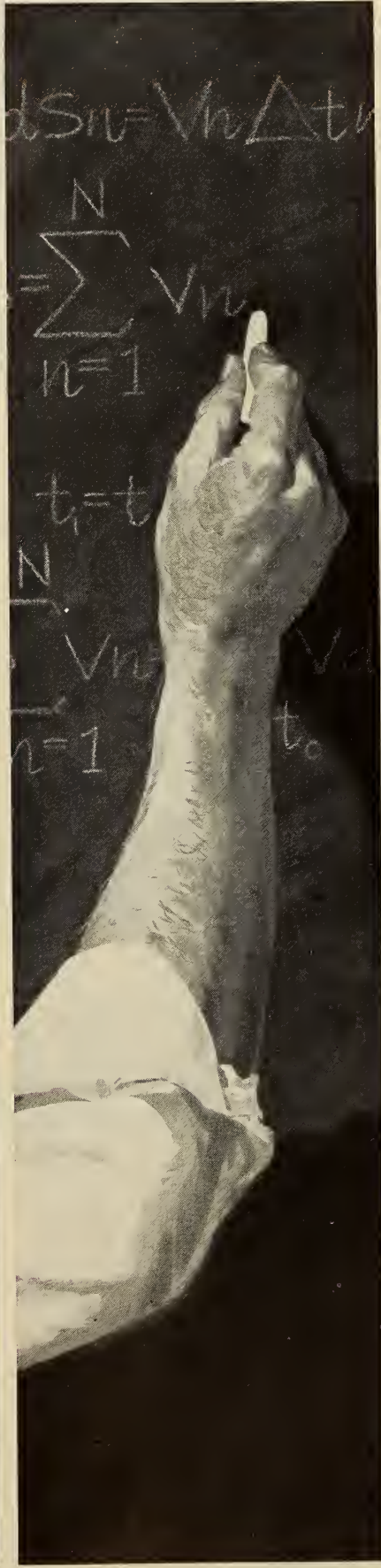
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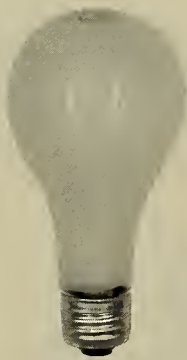
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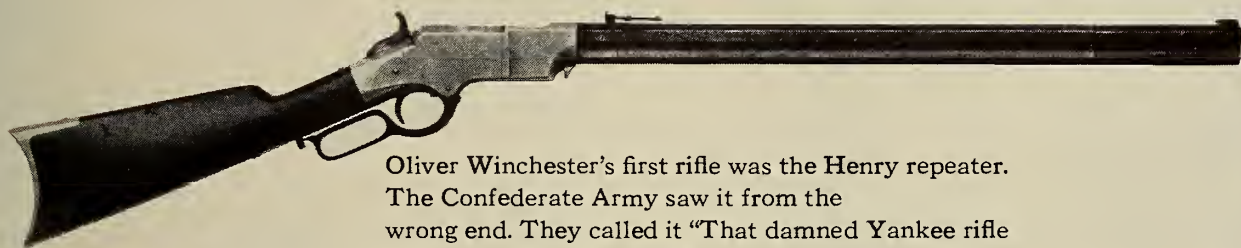
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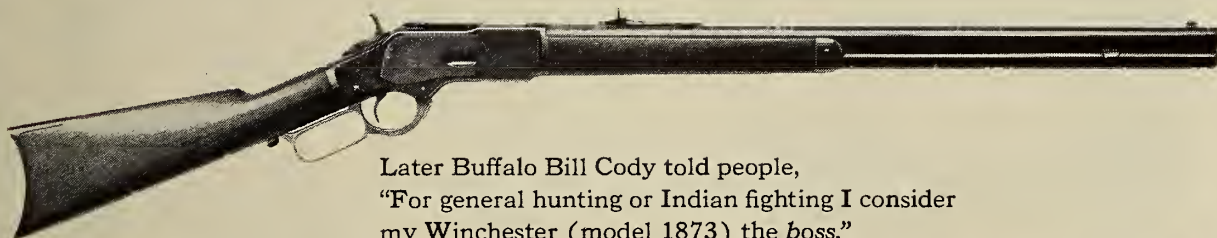
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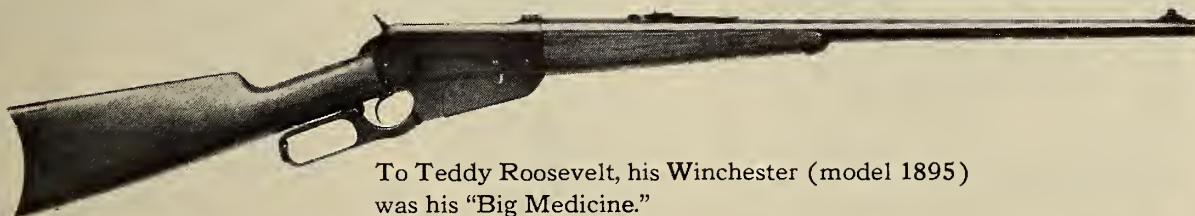
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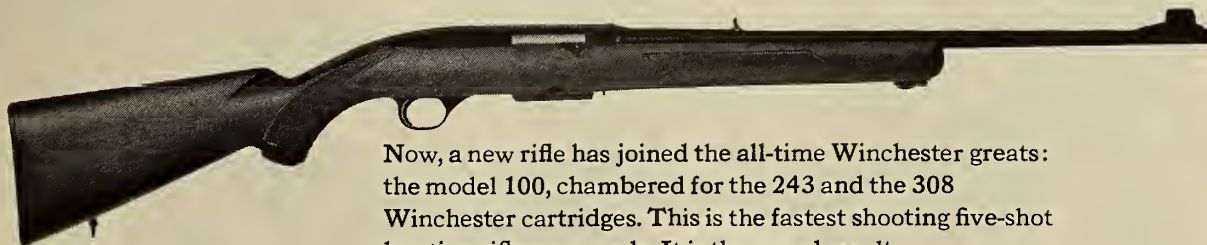
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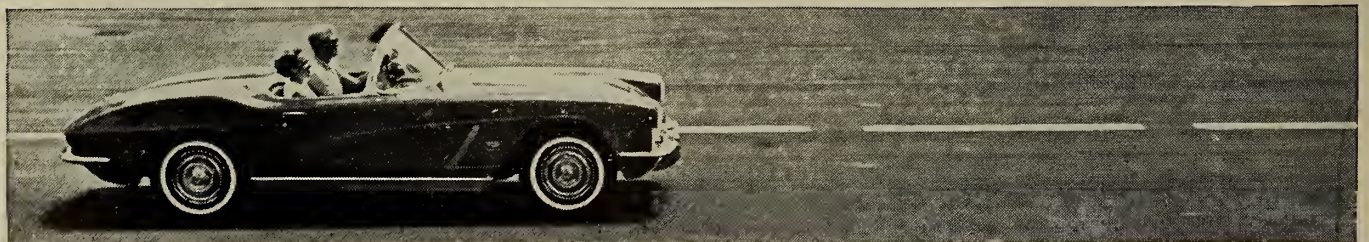
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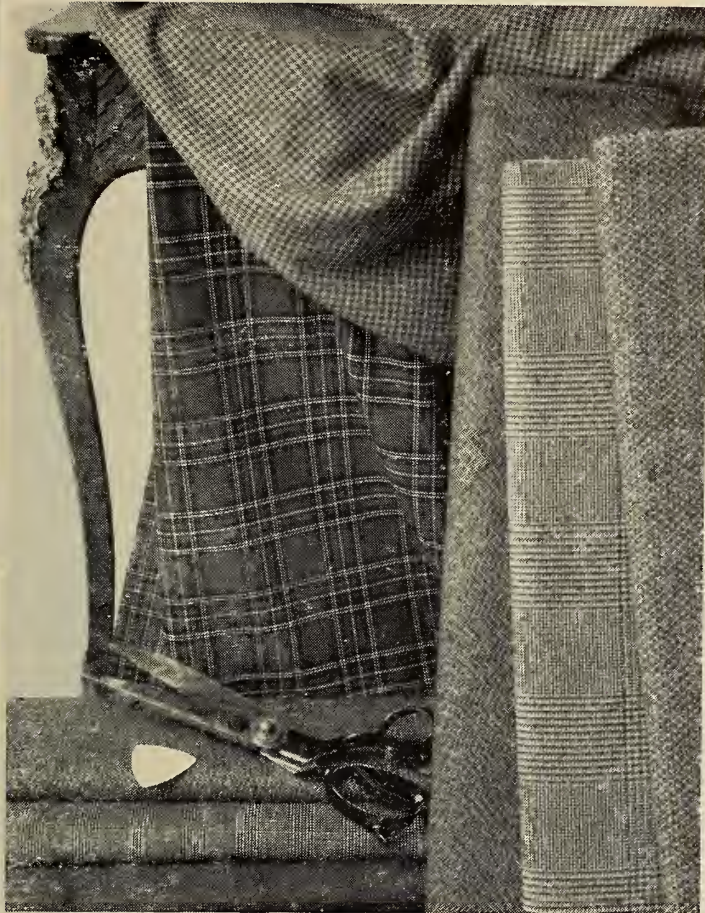
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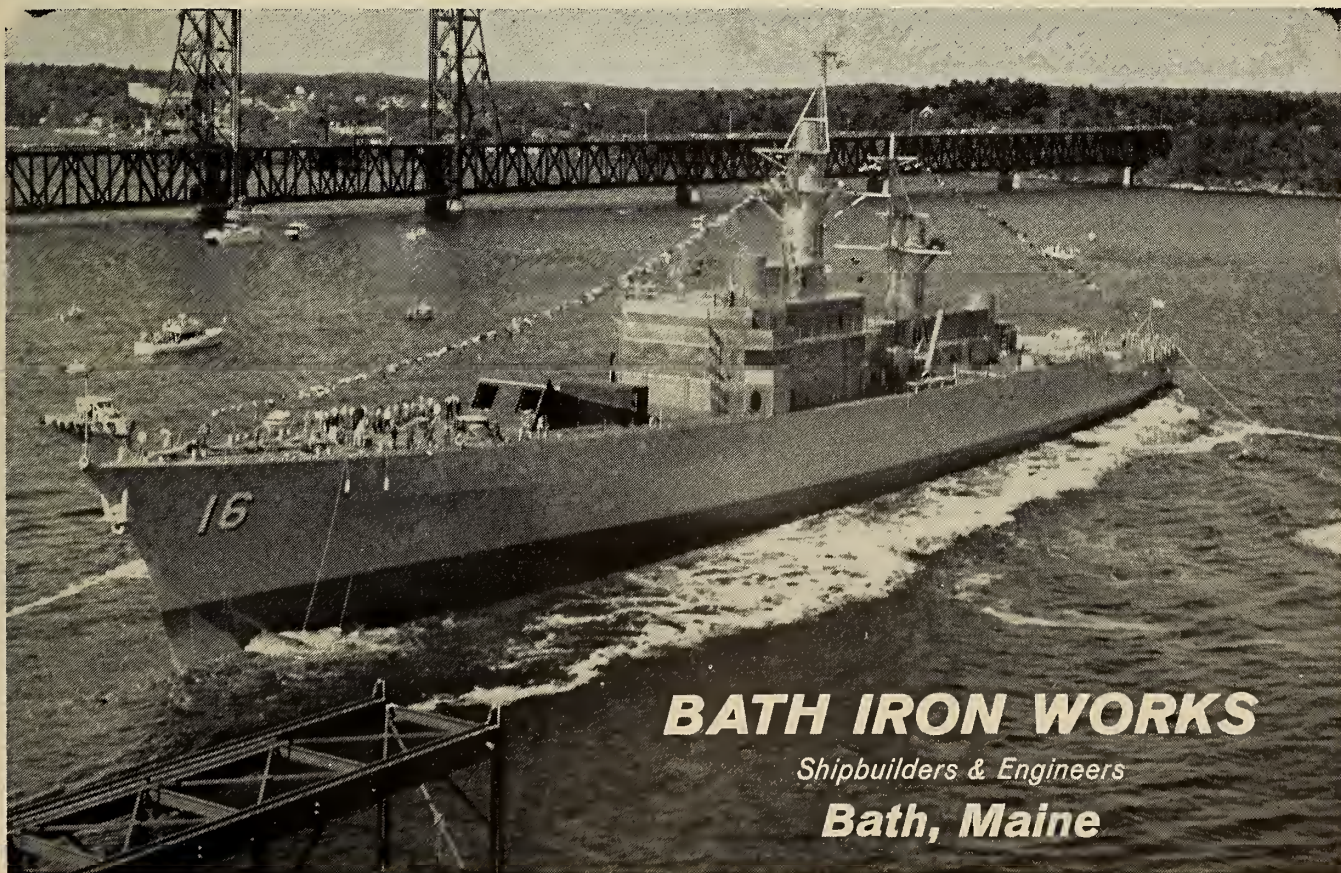
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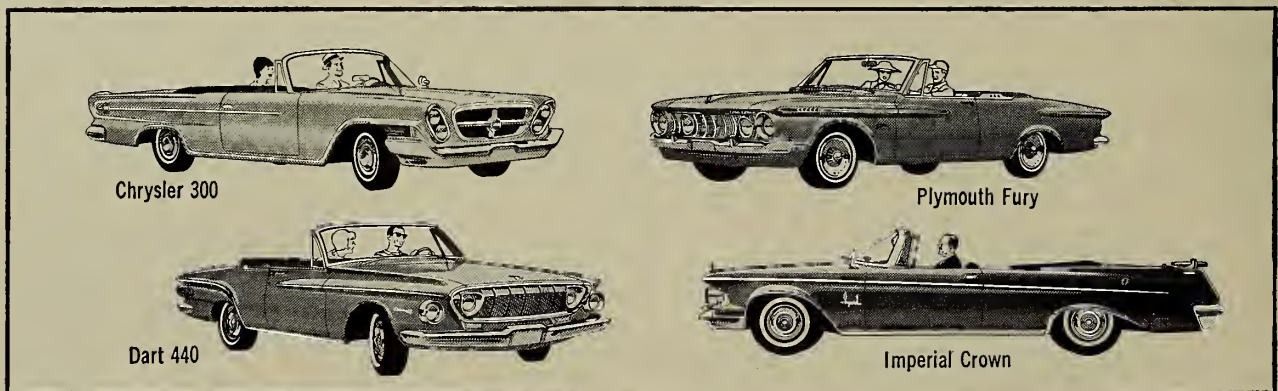
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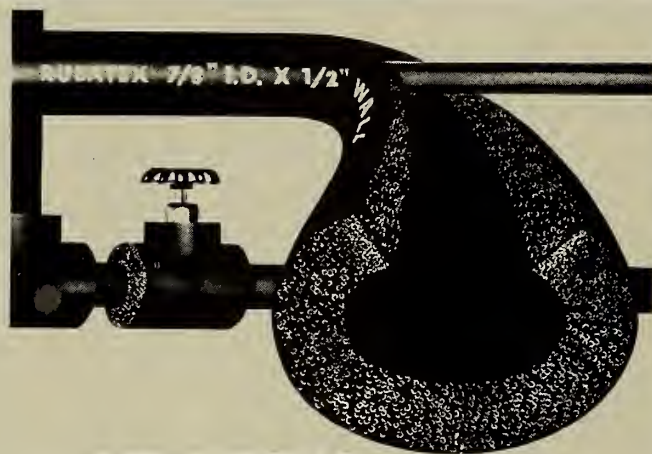
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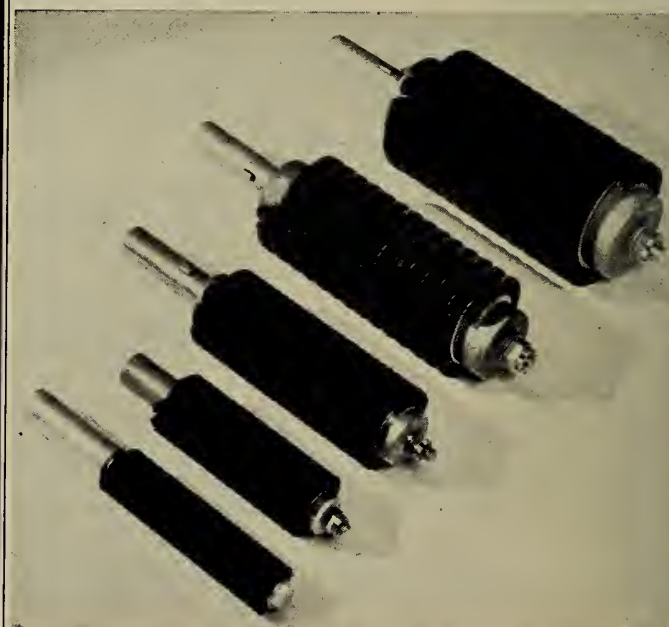
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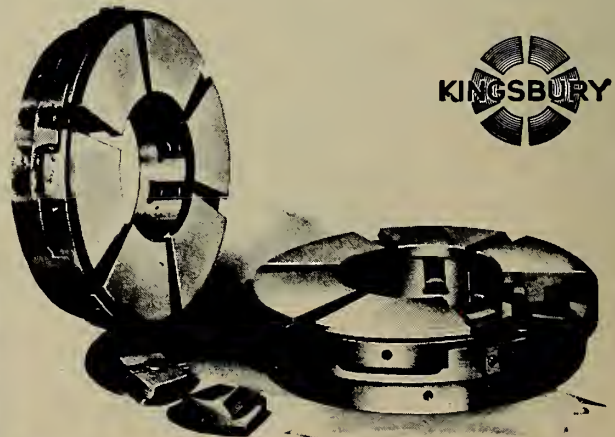
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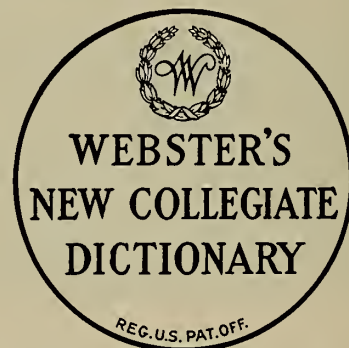
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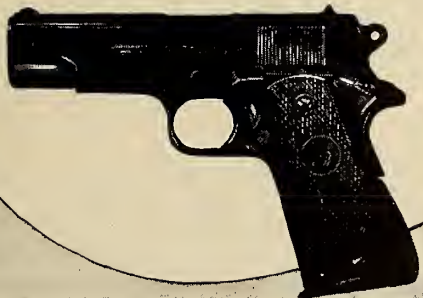
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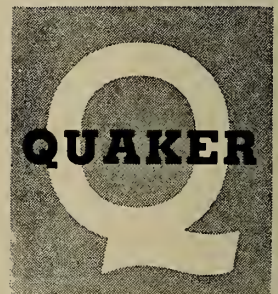
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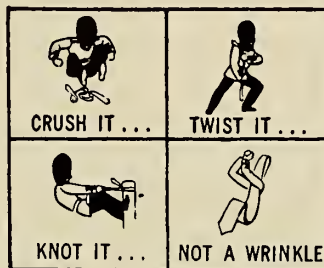
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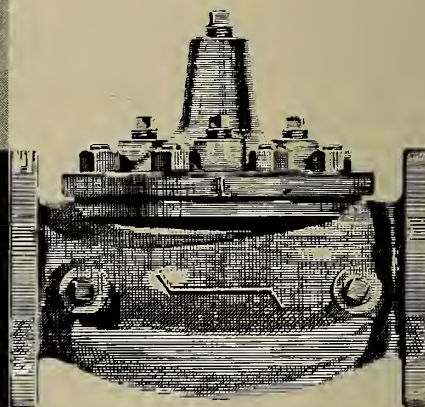
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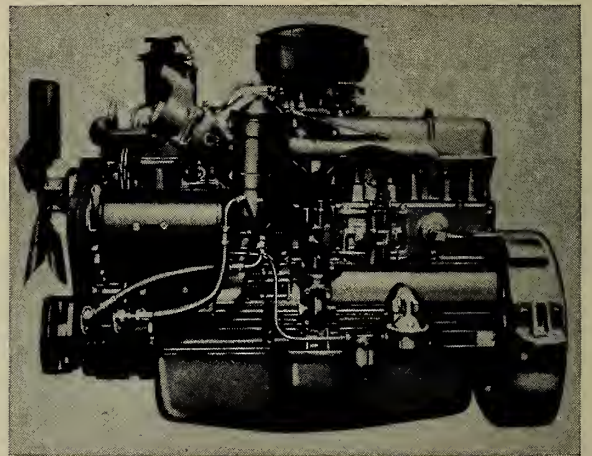
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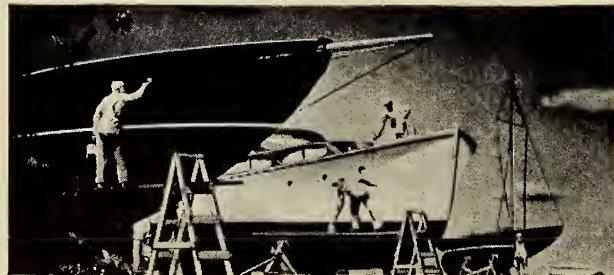
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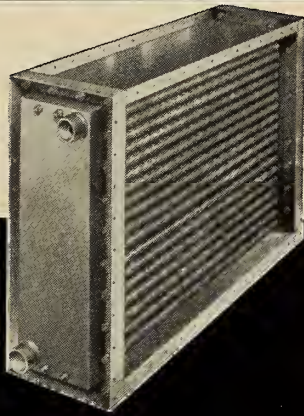
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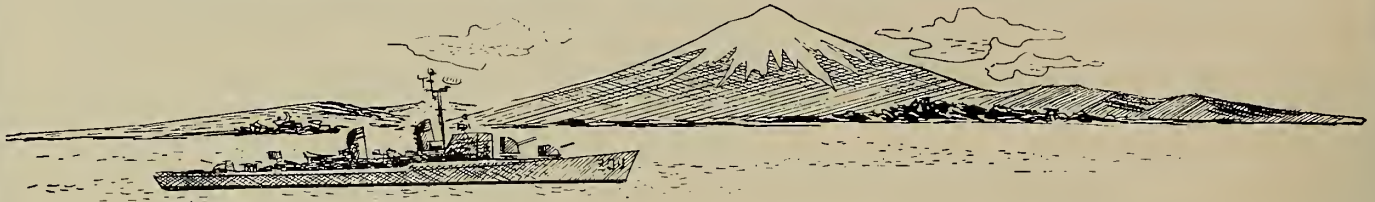
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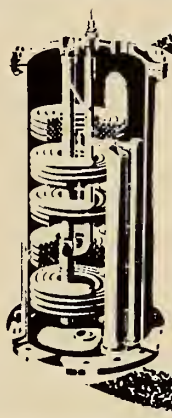
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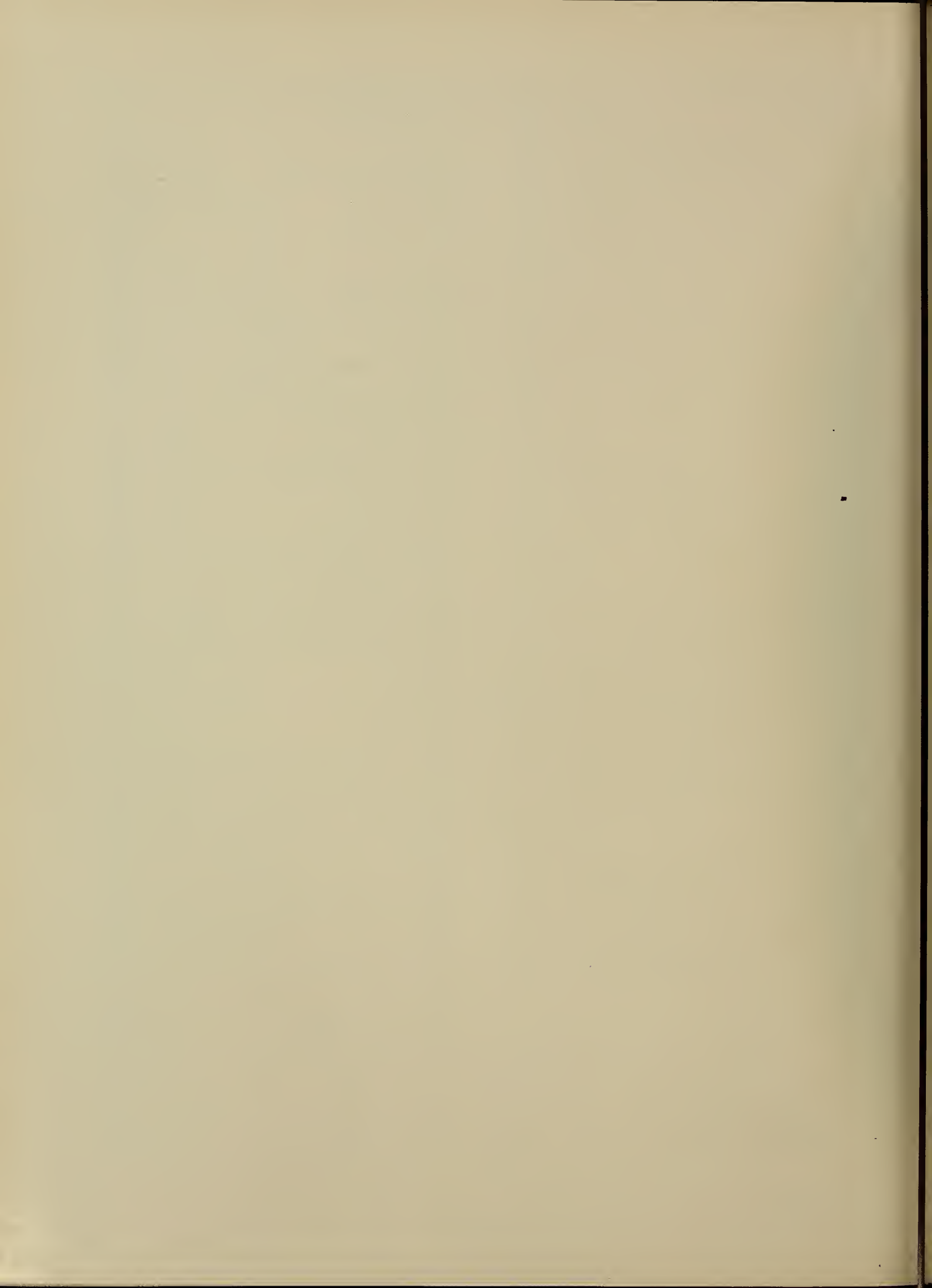
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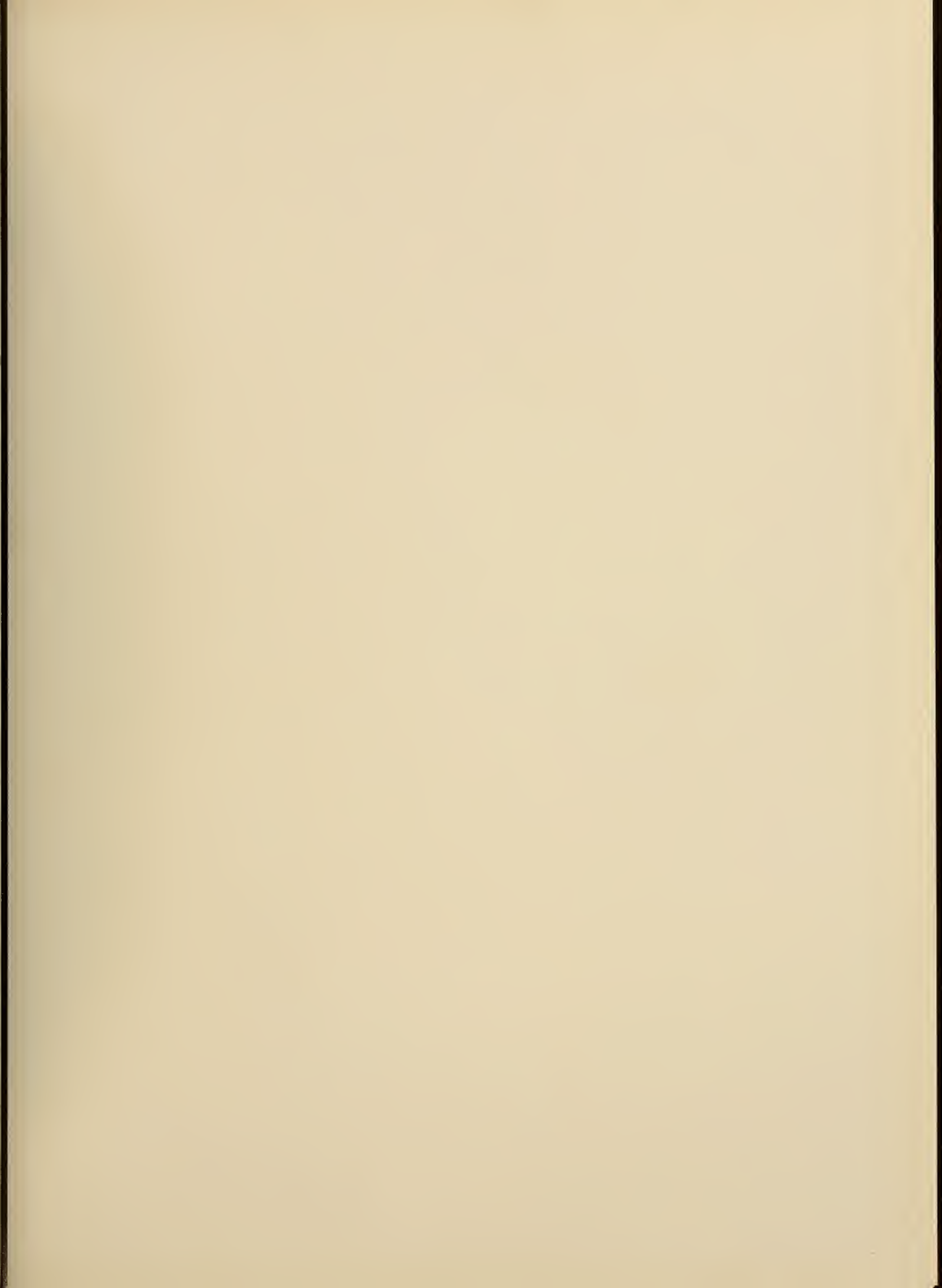
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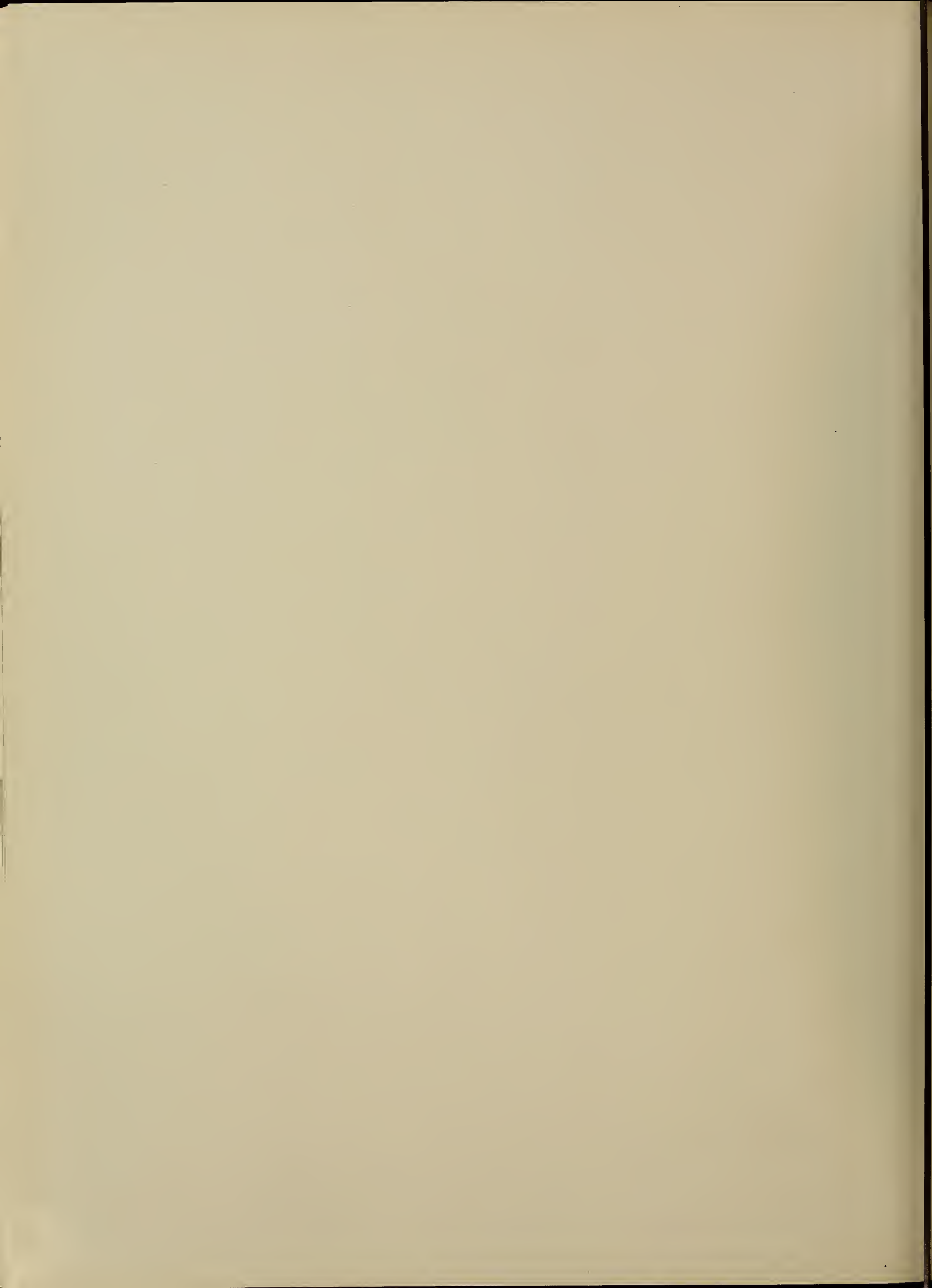
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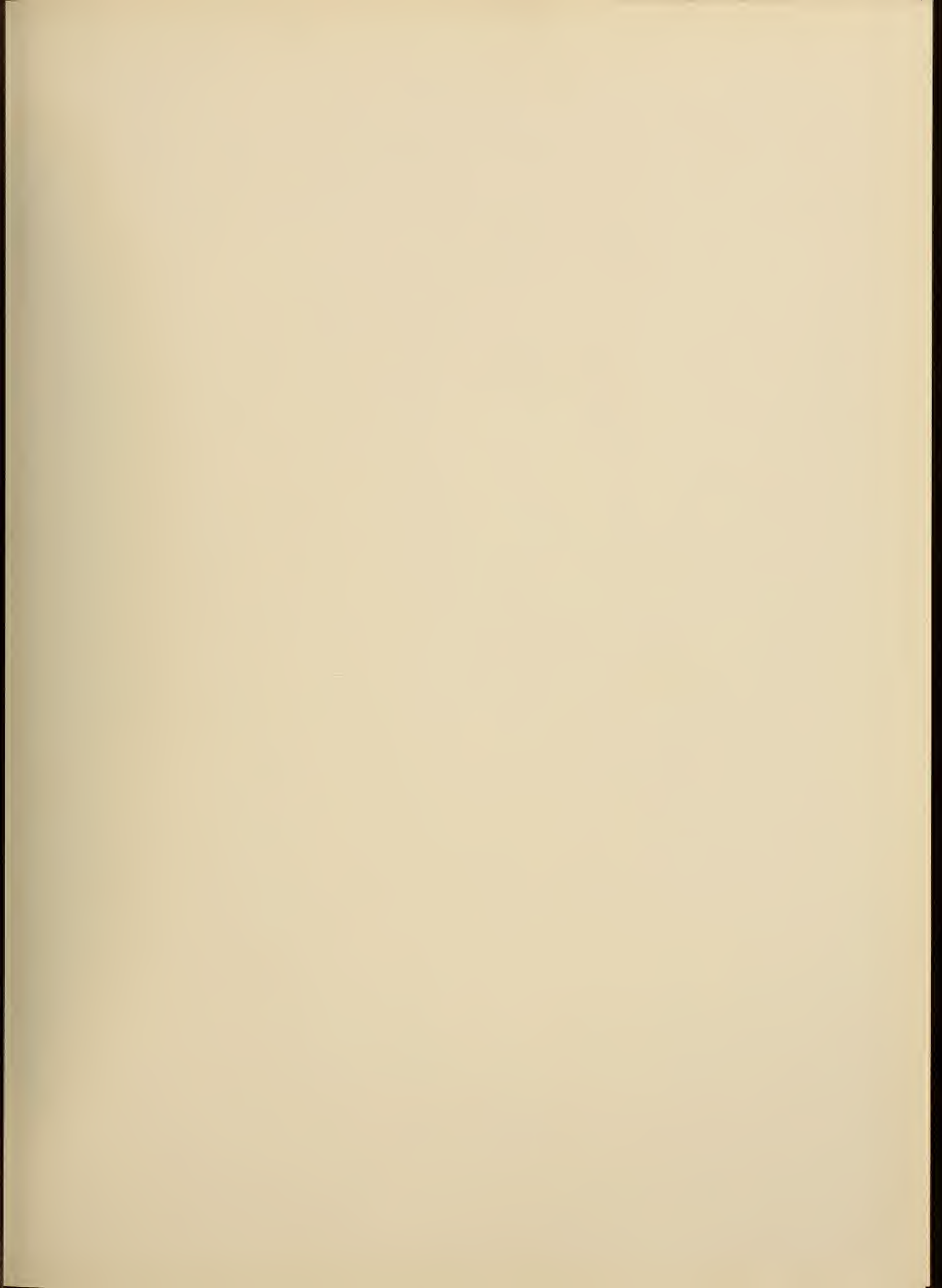
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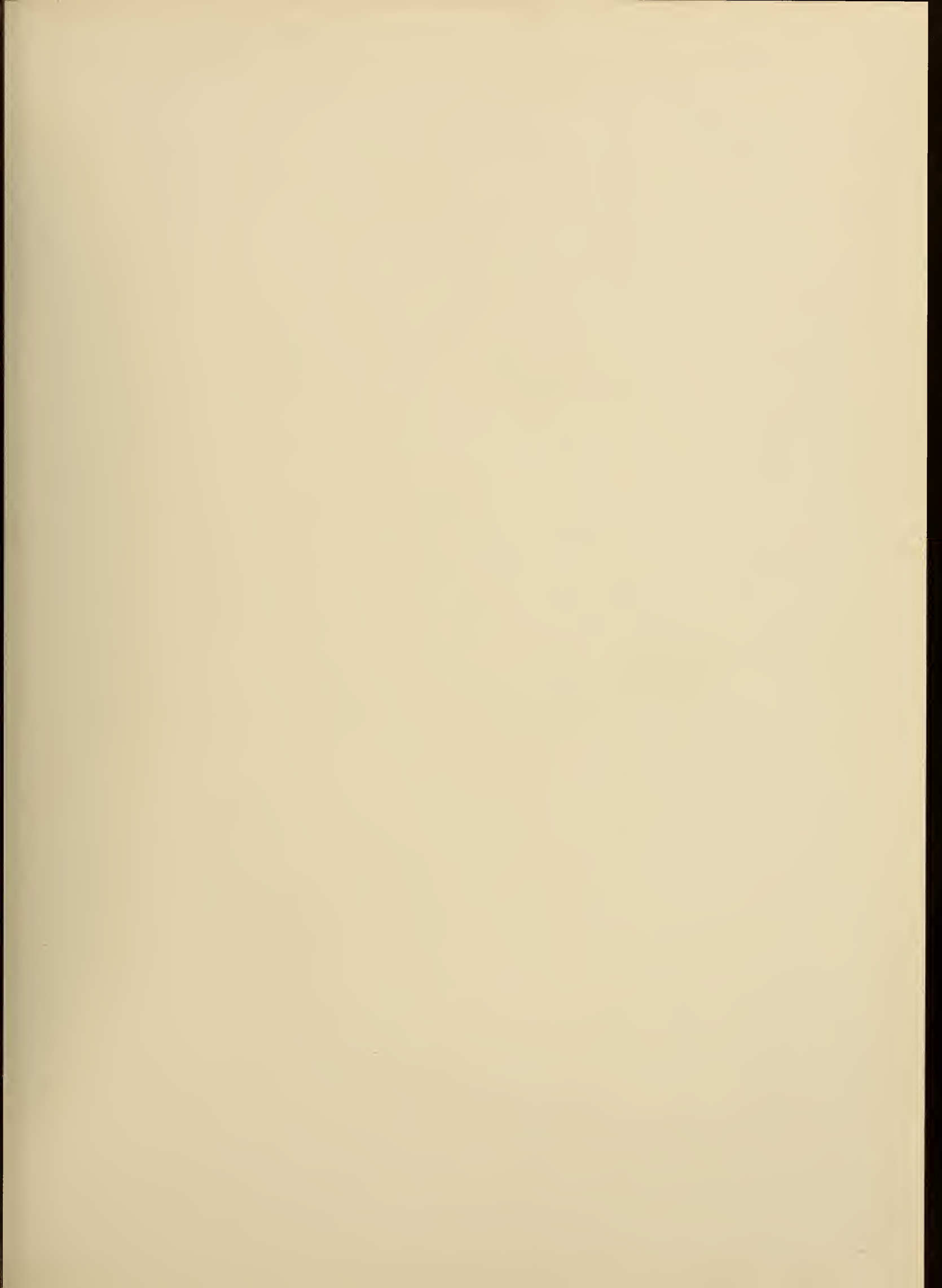


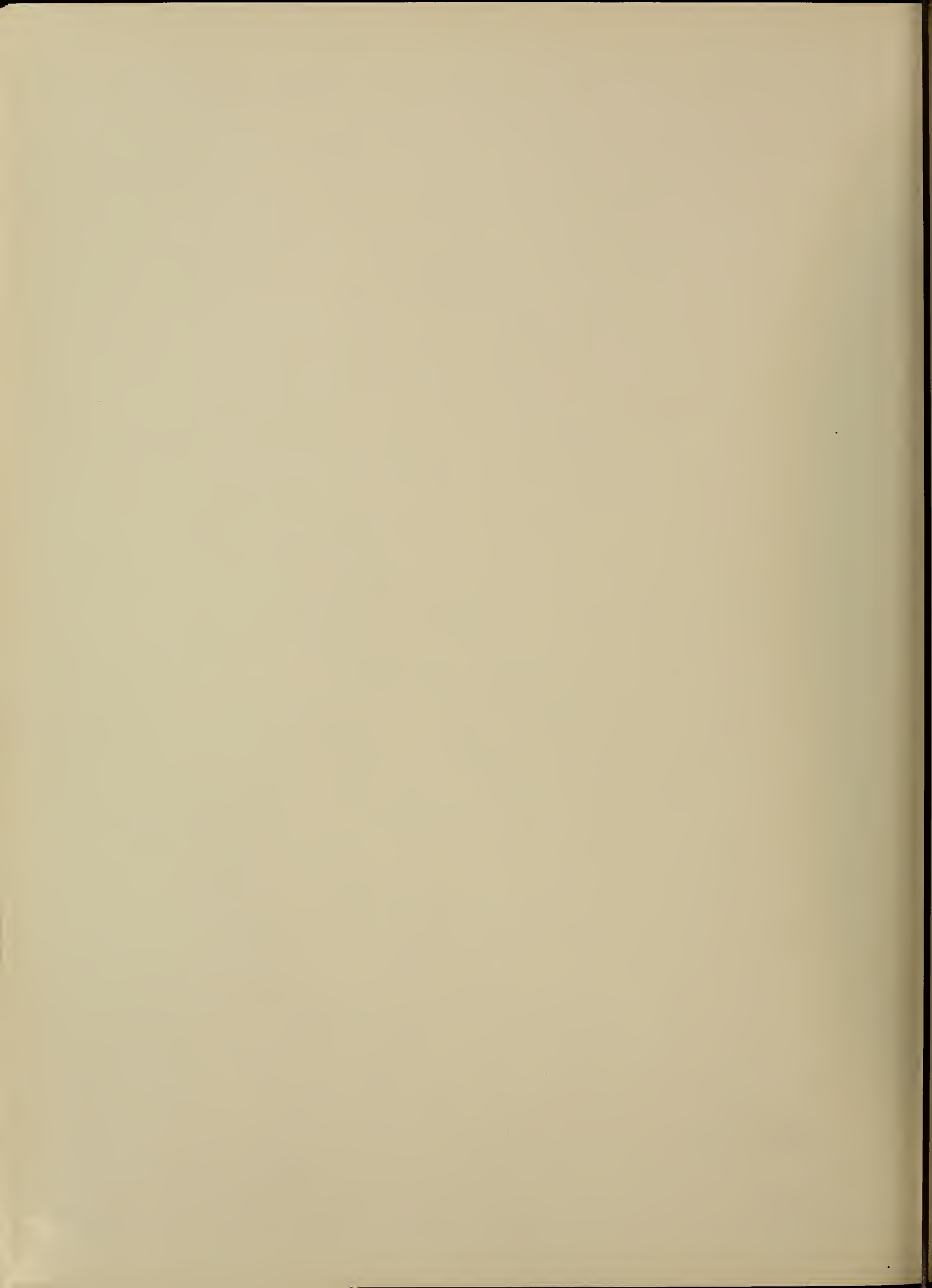


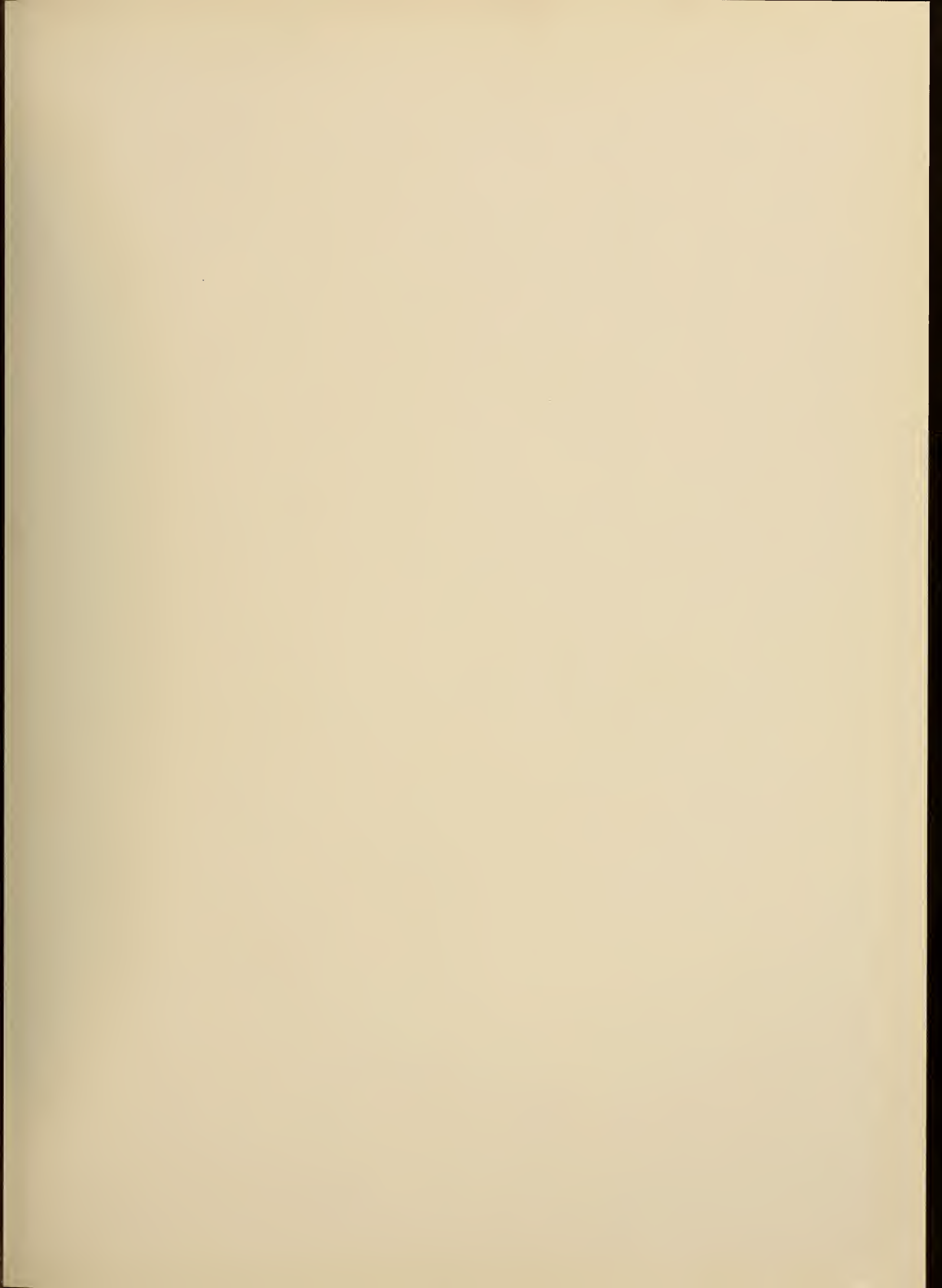










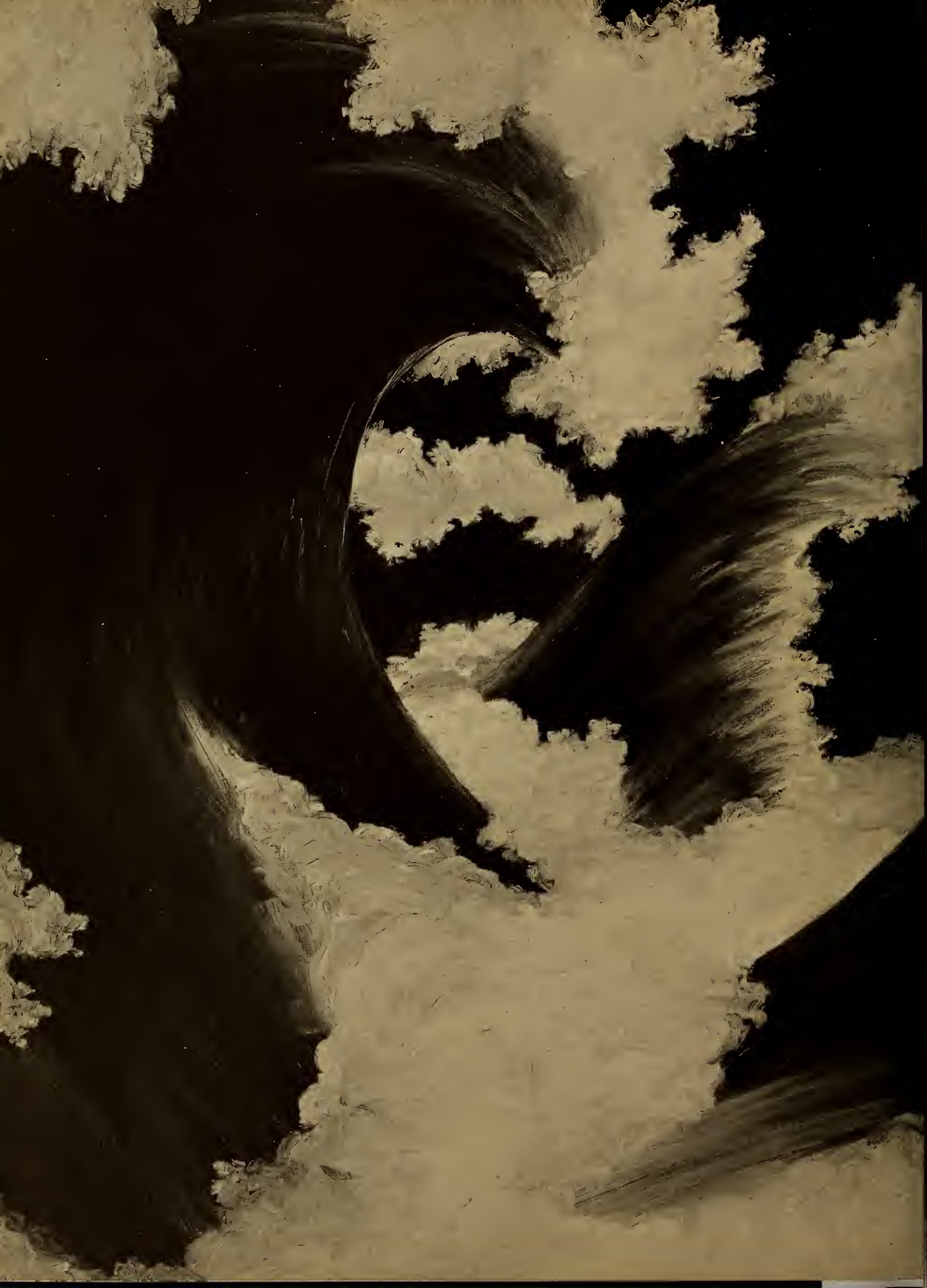




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