

Hawsepipe '61



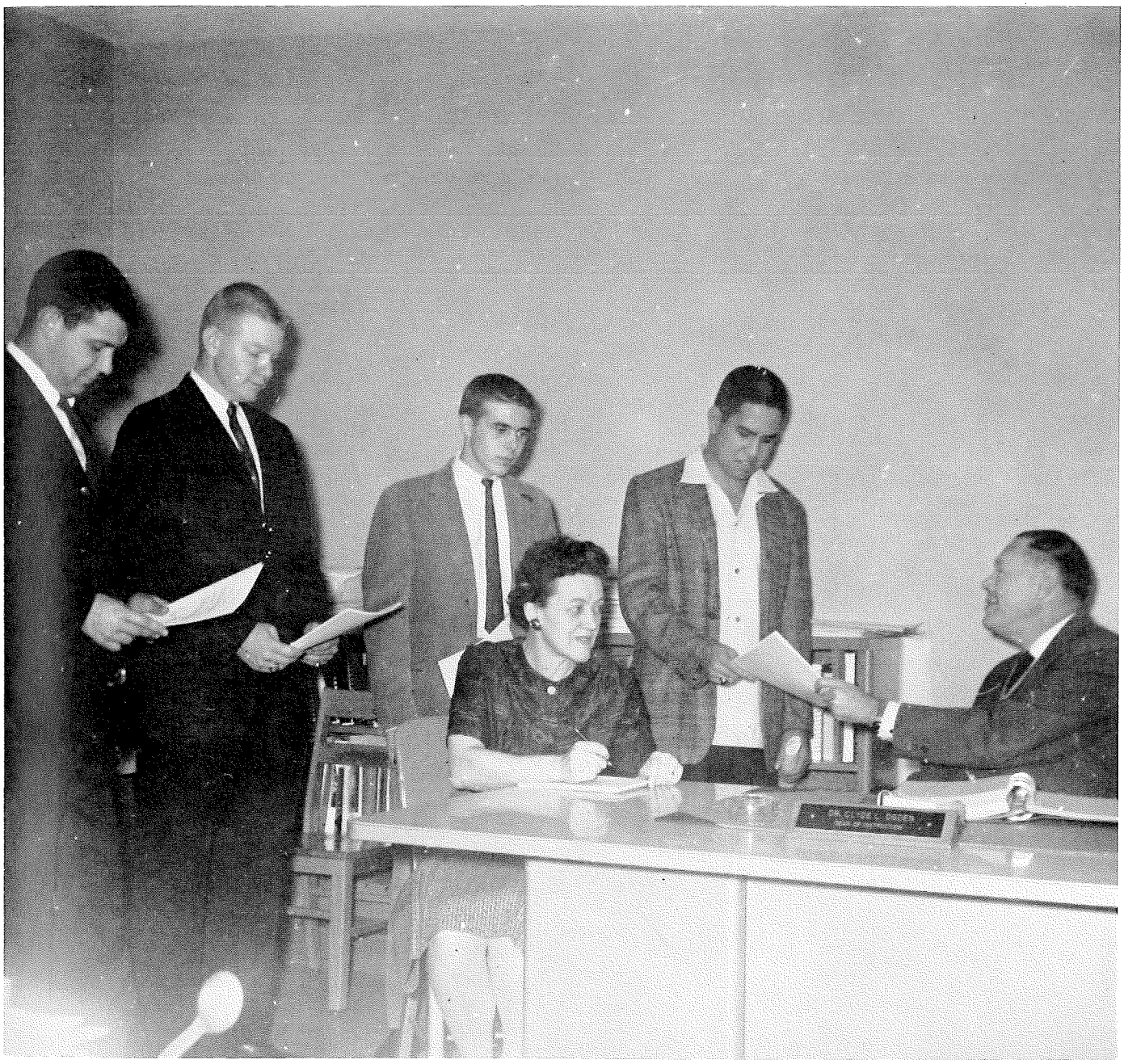
THESE ASPIRING MIDSHIPMEN . . .

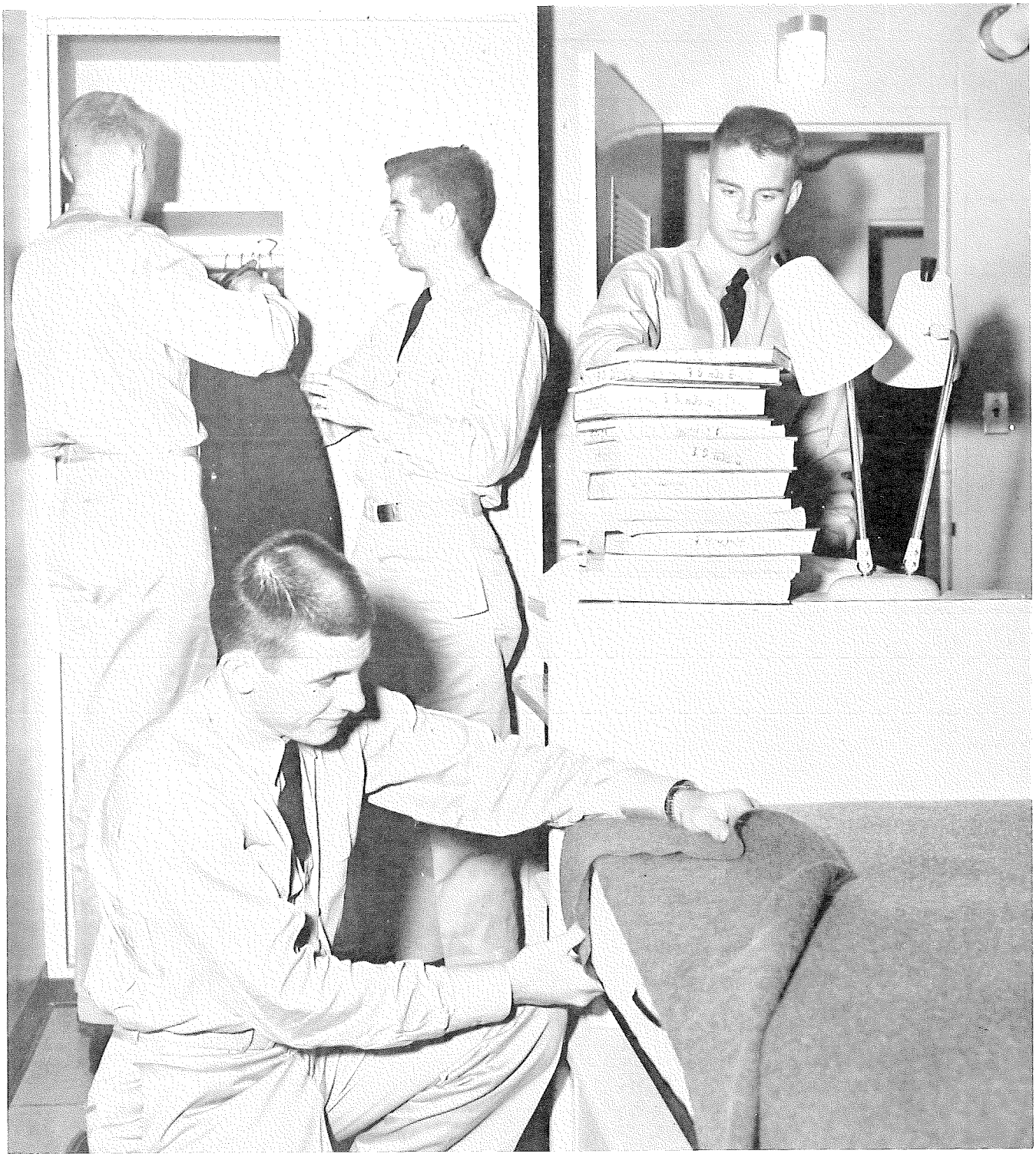


This was the beginning. From metropolis and village, from mansion and tenement, from high school and college, from factory and farm, from families and sweethearts, each midshipman had . . .

COME FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE

to the "All American" city of Vallejo, California, to become an integral part of the . . .
CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY . . .





TO ENTER INTO A NEW ERA . . .

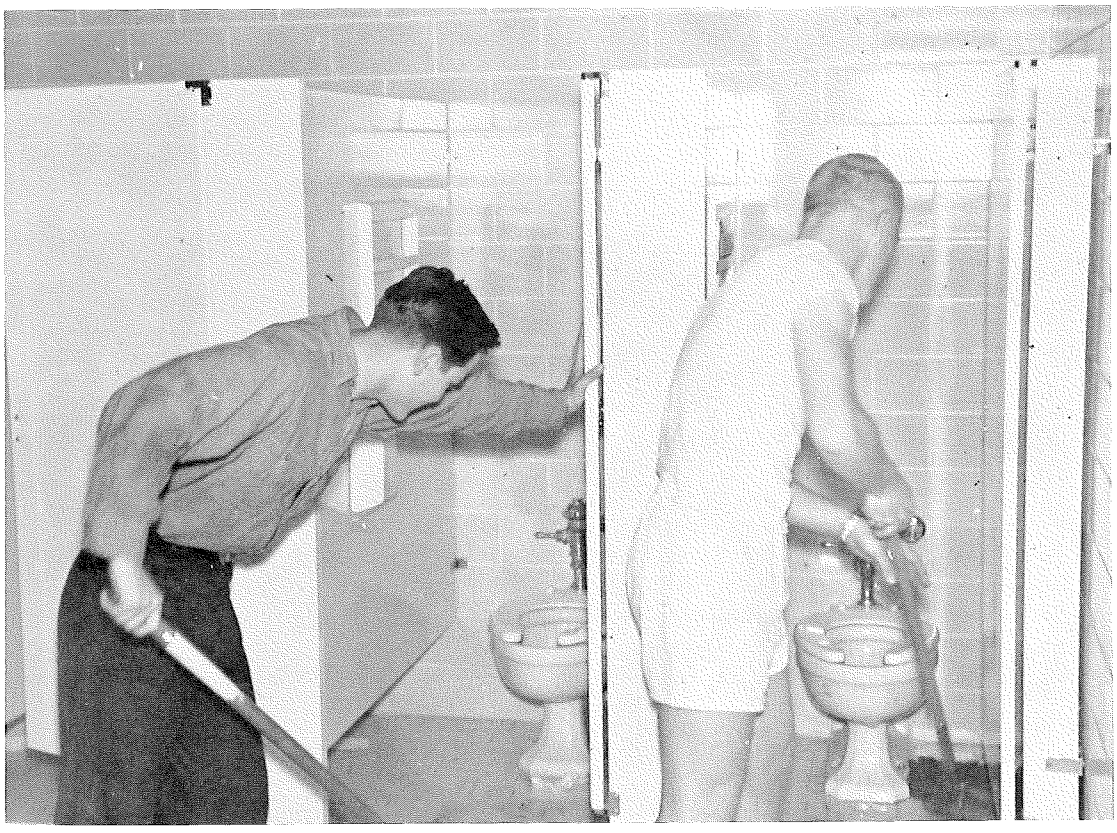
Here these young men get their first taste of midshipman life. In the years to come they will begin to regard this new life as their own. At first, however, this will require that they learn . . .



The new midshipman must learn to adjust to some aspects of Academy life . . .

MANY NEW CUSTOMS . . .

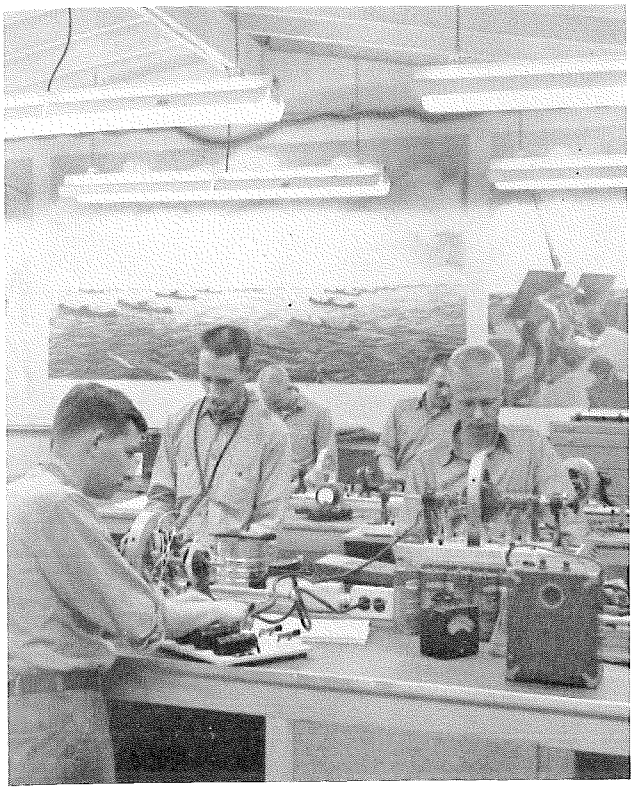
and it is not uncommon for the "upperclassmen" to teach them to the new arrival in one of the "classrooms" which seems to resemble a head.



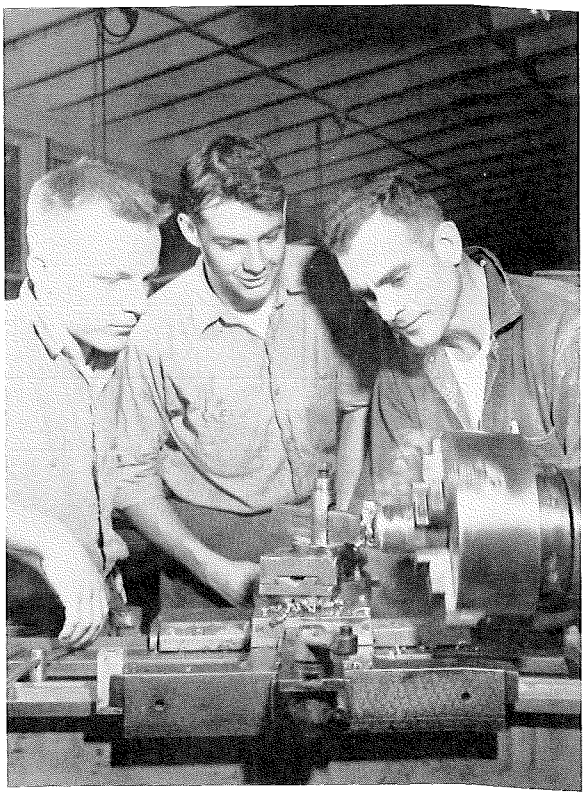


The annual contest for division superiority on the football field again narrowed down to Division 7 and Division 5, but whatever the standing, the loser of this traditional game must push a rotten egg with his nose across the grinder. The man with the nose in this case is Division 5's, Rodney Spence.

NEW TRADITIONS . . .



It isn't long until the men learn their jobs and learn them well, but they also learn that nothing of any importance can be accomplished by one man.



WORKING TOGETHER . . .



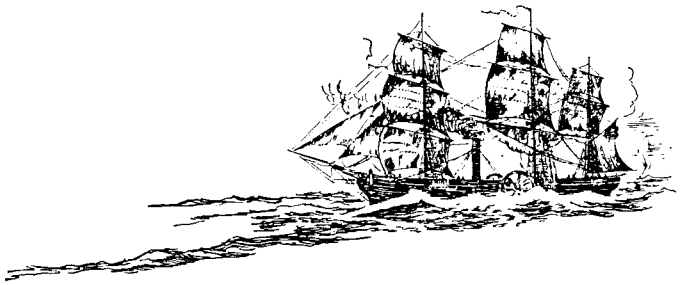
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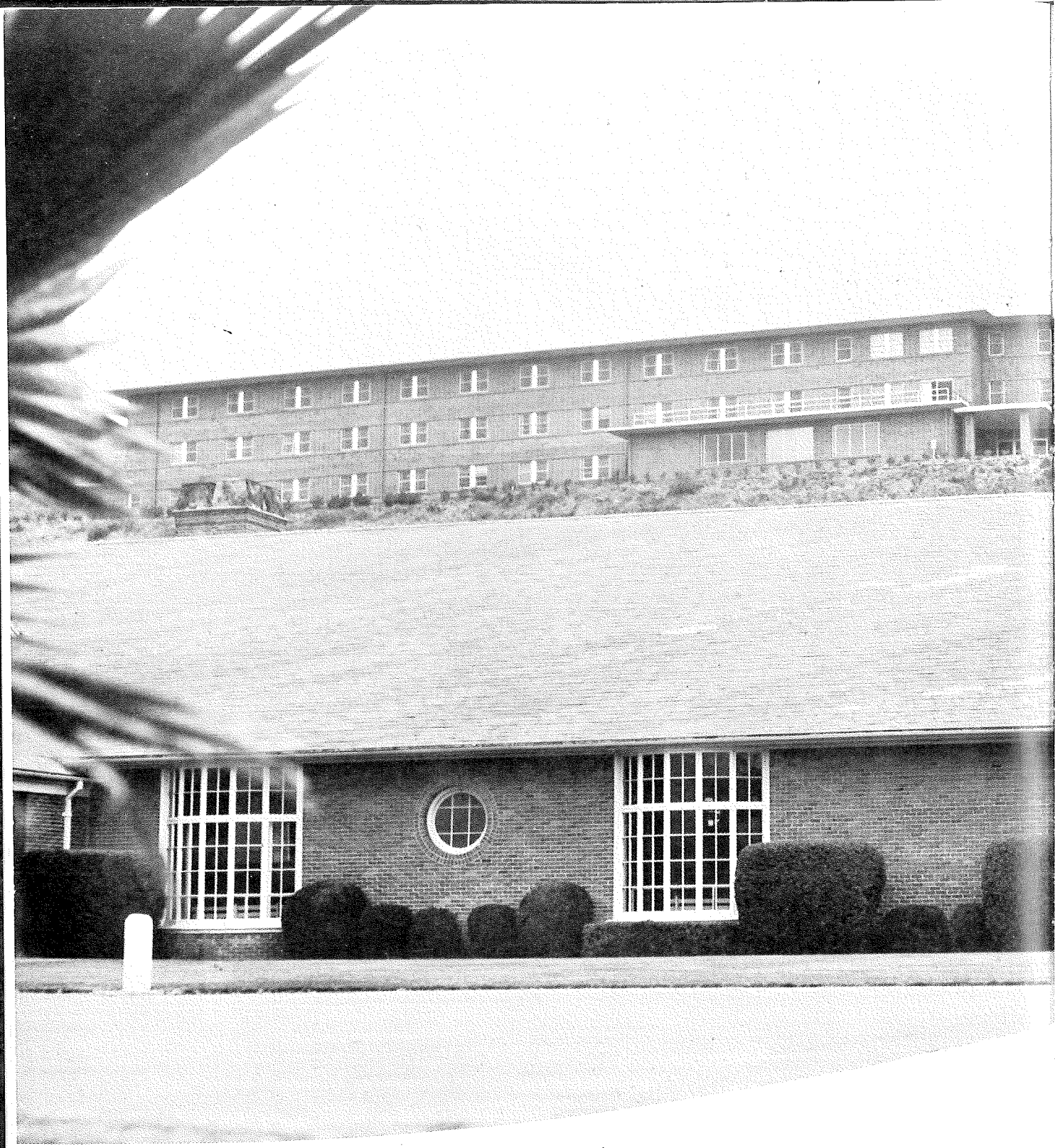


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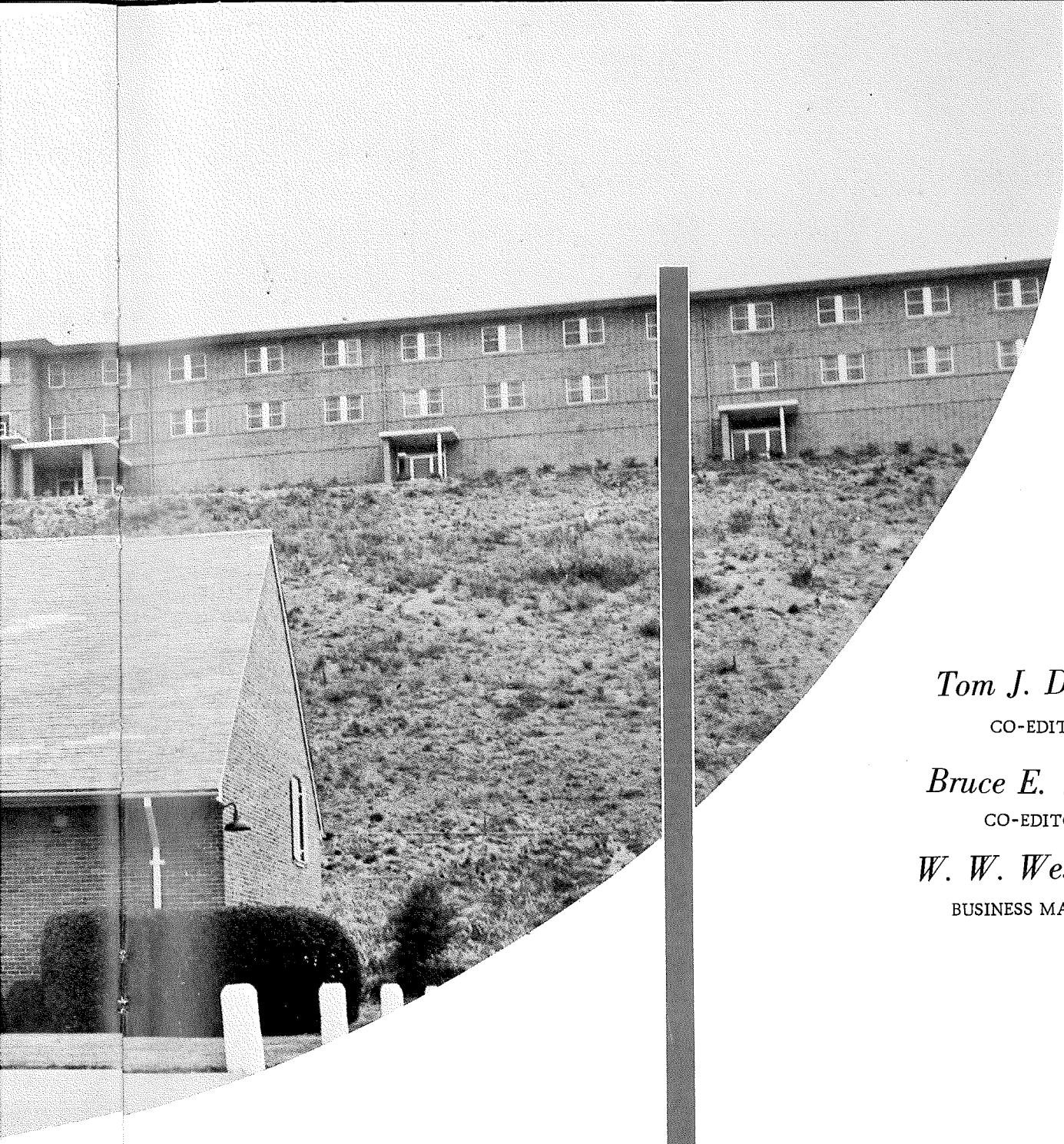
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From the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, as amended: "It is necessary for the national defense and development of its foreign and domestic commerce that the United States shall have a merchant marine (a) sufficient to carry its domestic waterborne commerce and a substantial portion of the waterborne export and import foreign commerce of the United States, and to provide shipping service on all routes essential for maintaining the flow of such domestic and foreign waterborne commerce at all times, (b) capable of serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency, (c) owned and operated under the United States flag by citizens of the United States insofar as may be practicable, and (d) composed of the best-equipped, safest, and most suitable types of vessels, constructed in the United States and manned with a trained and efficient citizen personnel. It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to foster the development and encourage the maintenance of such a merchant marine." (Public Act 835).





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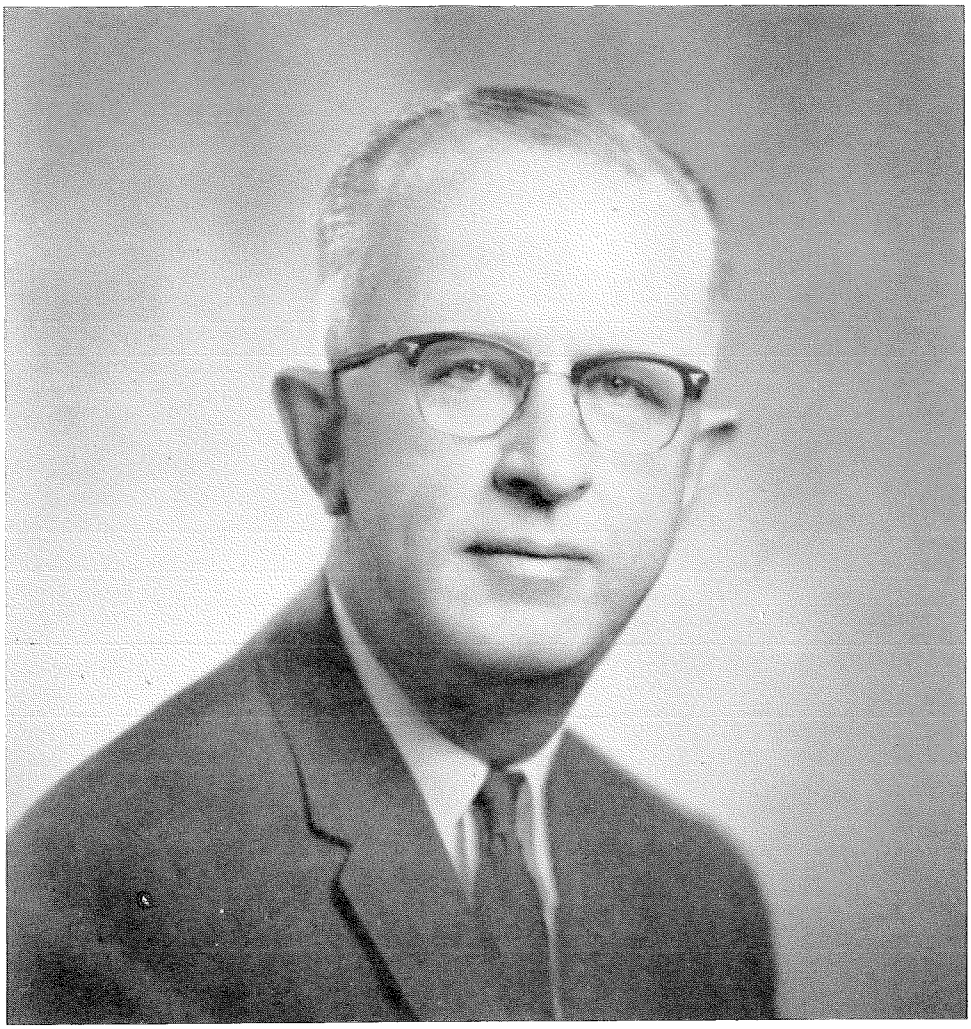
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DEDICATION



We, the class of 1961, gratefully acknowledge the untiring efforts of this man to further our reputation and that of our school by dedicating the "Hawsepipe of 1961" to Mr. John G. Ellis, Secretary of the Alumni Association.

ADMINISTRATION



Today, the young men and women of America have a greater opportunity than ever before to help shape the course of human affairs, for the world is changing rapidly. The old era is ending. The old days will not do.

Young people have become very important in the world not only abroad but here at home. And in the days ahead, they are going to be a lot more important. The age of the frontier, which has meant so much to the history of America, is not dead, my friends. The challenges which face your generation today are every bit as exciting, indeed, I believe even more so, than those which faced the young pioneers of another generation.

The New Frontier of America is found in the classrooms and laboratories of her colleges and universities, in the offices and on the assembly lines of her new industries, in the creativity of her city planners, her state and local officials and her high governmental servants; in the cooperation of the families and the agricultural extension services; in the laboratories and launching platforms of our space scientists; and no less on the lunch counters of bus stations, the church pews of Christian churches, the muddy villages and field hospitals of the world's undeveloped nations.

Today, I ask you the young men of the California Maritime Academy to join us, as pioneers of a new frontier, to establish a new concept of opportunity, a new dedication to the public interest, a new level of national greatness for our nation, and the nations of the Free World.

I believe that you are interested in shaping the course of human events, are interested in pioneering on the world's new frontiers, and that you will rise as no other generation has yet risen to the tasks required of you.

On this belief, I place my faith and my hope.

JOHN F. KENNEDY
President of the United States



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

EDMUND G. BROWN
GOVERNOR

State of California
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
SACRAMENTO

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS
OF THE CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY:

California is justly proud of its unique maritime academy, of the excellent training program offered there, and more than all of the fine young men who carry its name and reputation to far lands.

The vast ocean lapping our shores has played from the beginning of California history a major role in the State's economy, development and cosmopolitan character. Men of the sea braved storm and danger to reach these distant ports on a continent's western rim. They endured hardship and privation to carry on the commerce which was the lifeblood of our State and Nation.

The need is with us still, despite the wonders of this modern age of speed which shrinks the globe in all our thoughts. A strong, vigorous merchant fleet plays a role as vital as ever it did in the days of clipper ships. California is fortunate that the tradition lives, just as does the need for it, and that its young men today will work and master new and complicated skills which their sailing forebears never dreamed of.

On behalf of all my fellow Californians I want to express appreciation of your energy and perseverance in completing all the tasks which have brought you to your graduation day. They will help you to share a rich future with the State which nurtured you.

Best wishes for fair winds and smooth seas in the years ahead, both for you and for the California Maritime Academy.

Sincerely

Edmund G Brown

EDMUND G. BROWN, Governor



GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE FOR THE HAWSEPIPE, 1961

Now that the last drop of midnight oil has been consumed and tedious texts and tests have been relegated to the cerebral recess reserved for miserable memories, no task remains more pertinent to you than the pursuit of success. What you have acquired in your struggle with the art of learning will stand you in good stead. You have been given the tools. It is now up to you to put them to use.

In your quest for success, be assured that you carry with you the good wishes of all who were engaged in urging you along the path that finally led to your graduation. Our aims and purposes may have appeared devious to you at times. Yet they produced a successful conclusion to your academic effort and have given you a head start in your contest with the complexities of life.

I should like especially to congratulate this class on the contribution it has made in generally advancing the morale of the Corps. You have exhibited a degree of leadership and self-discipline which presents a challenge to those who follow.

My best wishes for much success and happiness to each of you.

H. E. Richter
Superintendent



CAPTAIN H. E. RICHTER, USN (Ret.)

SUPERINTENDENT

DEAN'S MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1961

A yearbook message is supposed to provide some eternal truth or words of wisdom for graduates to ponder upon in the years to come. It strikes me that the flight of the Academy's anchor on Halloween, 1960, provides such an example.

The moving of 3,000 pounds of anchor took the united muscle power of many strong backs. It points up the truth of the adage that "many hands make work light." It proves the power derived from the cooperation of many to achieve a single purpose. It points up some of the intangibles C.M.A. hopes to teach all of her young men: the ability to organize a job of work; leadership in directing the work of others; willingness to pitch in and lend a helping hand, etc. As you practice your profession in the years ahead, I am sure that your value to your company will be measured in part by your ability to organize, lead and finish a work assignment. The man who will go the extra mile in the performance of his job and who will hold up his end of the load is the man who moves ahead.

It is my sincere wish for all of you that, as you "up anchor" on your careers, you will find that everything you have learned at C.M.A., both in formal instruction and in the intangibles provided by living with your shipmates, will help you progress in your work and contribute to the respect and reputation that your predecessors have helped build for the California Maritime Academy.

Clyde L. Ogden

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DR. CLYDE L. OGDEN

DEAN OF INSTRUCTION



CAPTAIN CARL G. BOWMAN, USCG (Ret.)

MASTER, TRAINING SHIP "GOLDEN BEAR"

This is the man who is responsible for our lives at sea. In him we place our trust and to him we give our respect. With a heavy burden of responsibility, he leads us through the angry waves of the Pacific each year to explore the ocean and gain practical instruction which we ourselves will someday apply as licensed officers in the Merchant Marine.



COMMANDER R. D. HERON (USNR)

COMMANDANT OF MIDSHIPMEN

As cunning as a fox, as wise as an owl and unpredictable to the midshipmen, this man is faced with the problem of discipline and morale for the entire Corps. Filling this position requires a man who can show impartiality with a keen sense of justice. Our Commandant has served this office with distinction.



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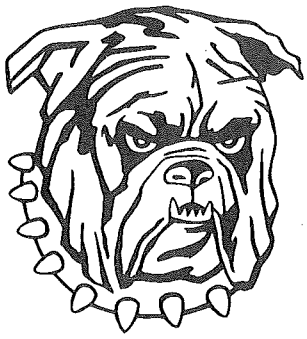
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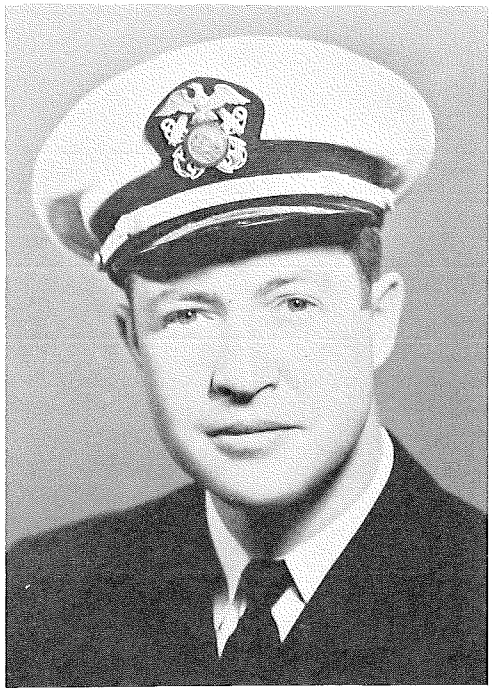
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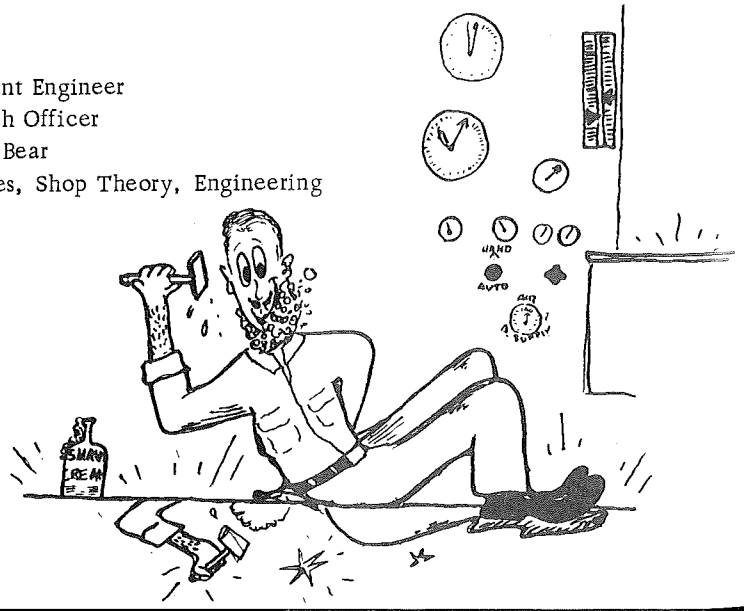




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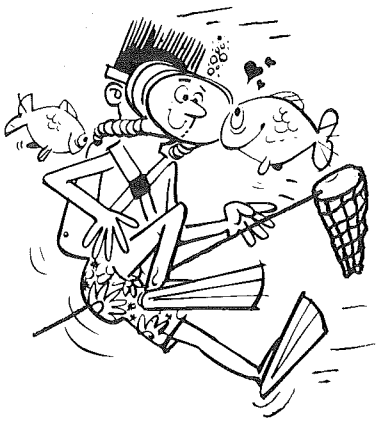






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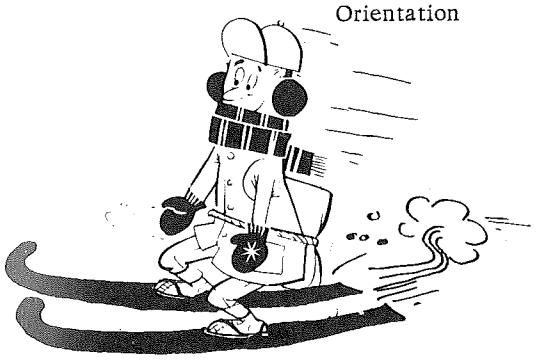






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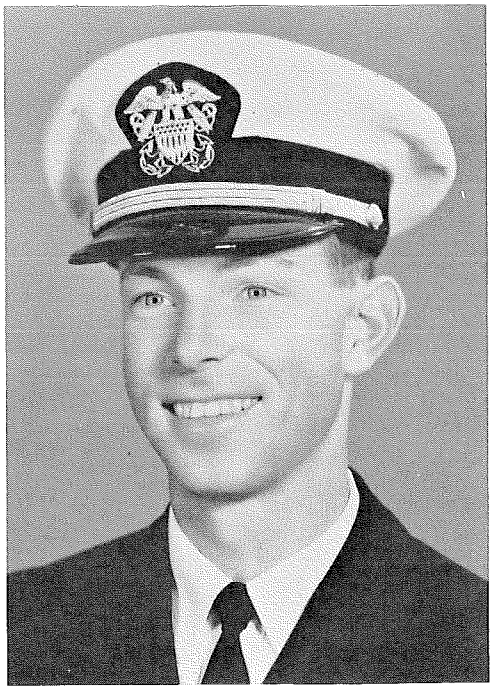




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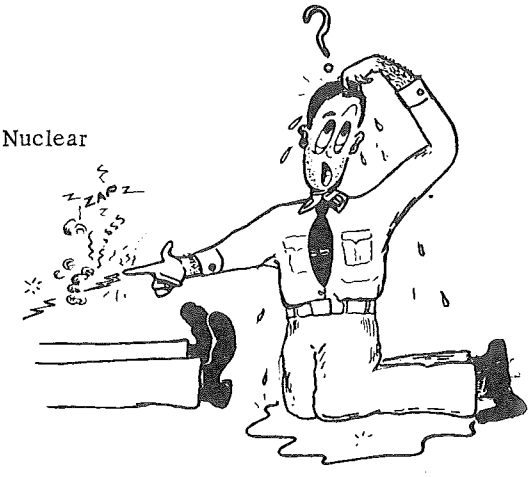




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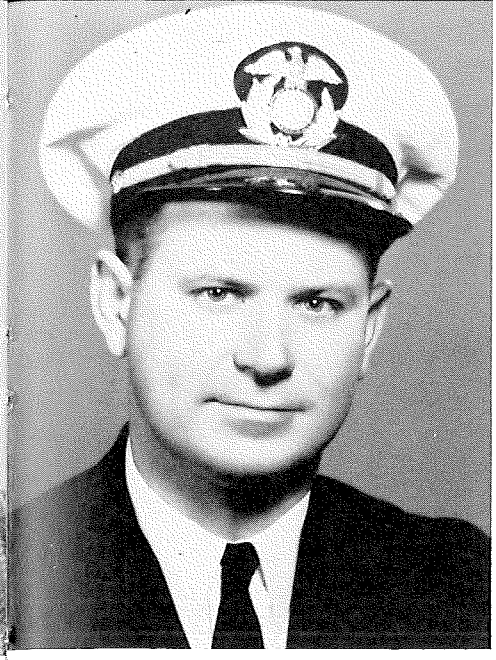


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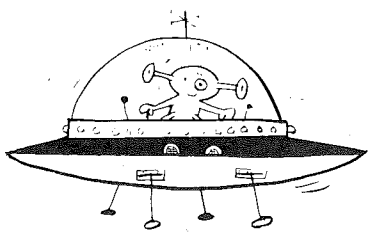




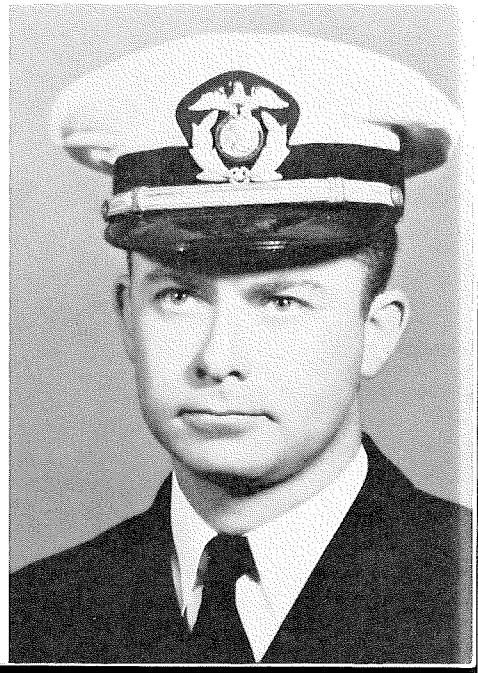


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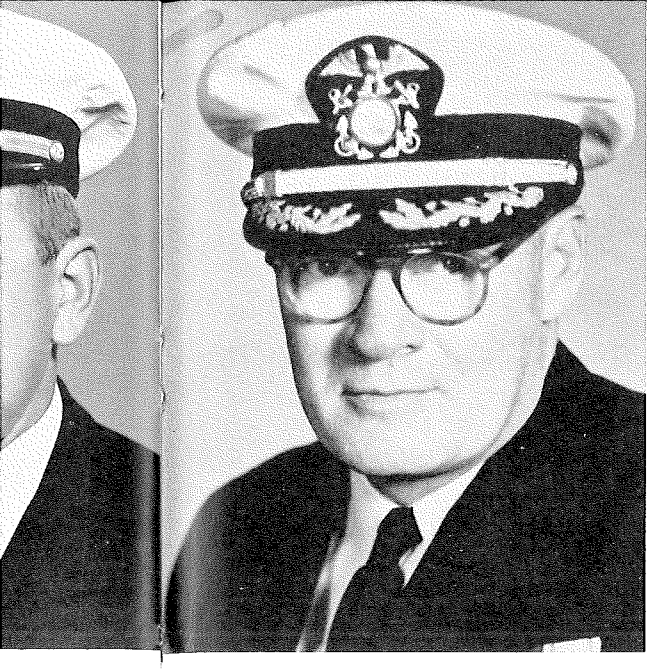


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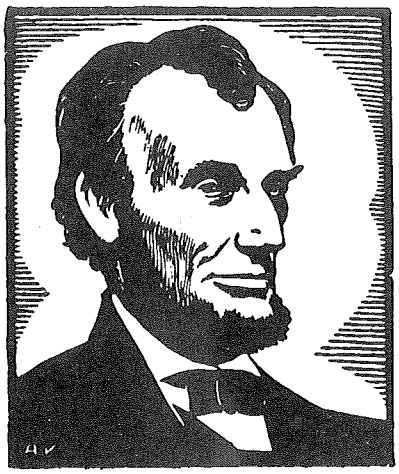


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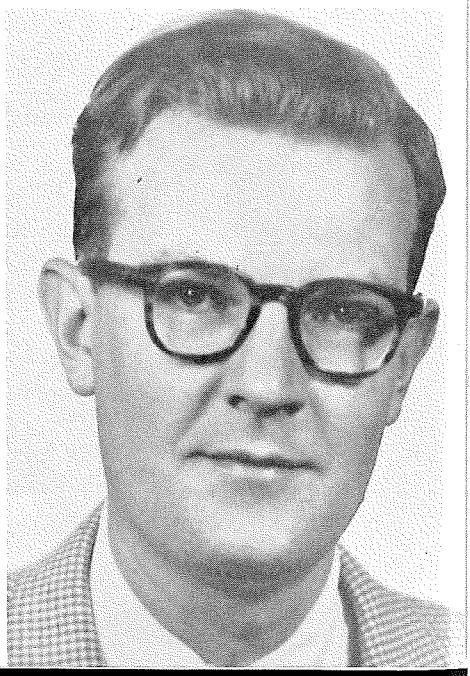




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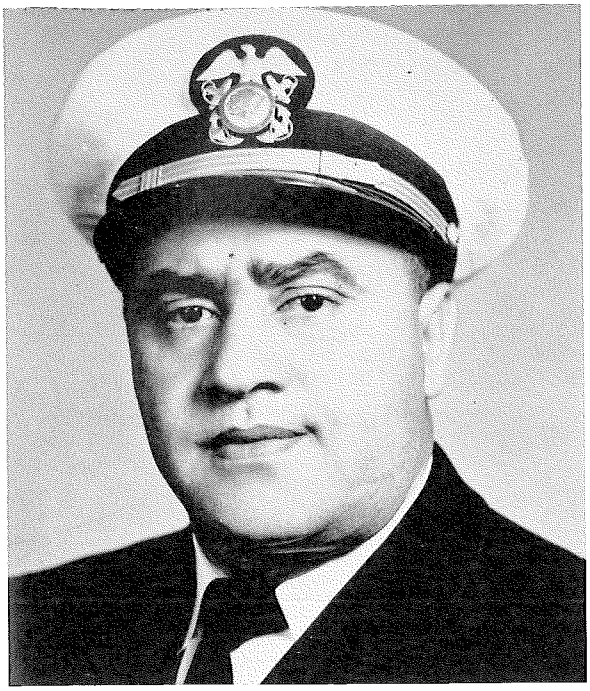
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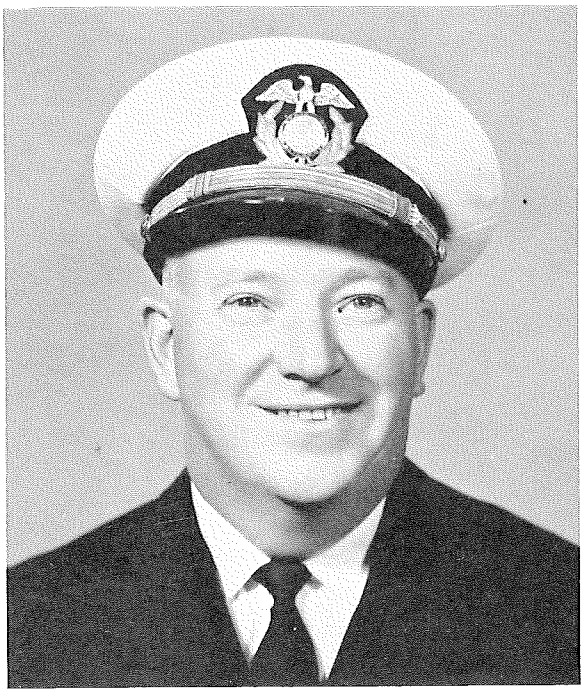


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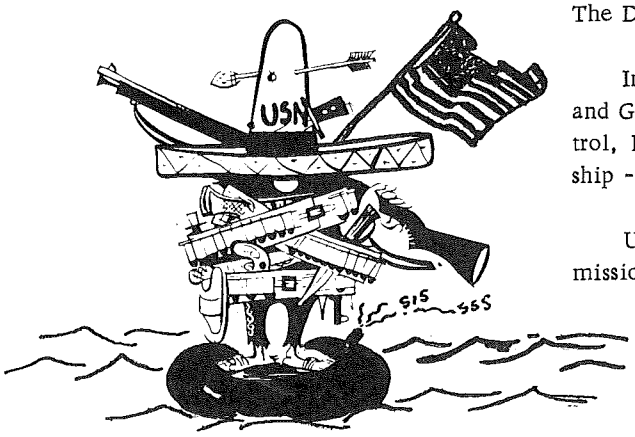
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NAVAL SCIENCE . . .



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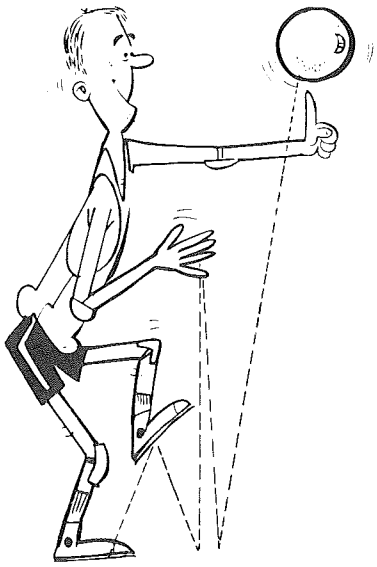


The midshipmen, in preparation for their future positions as officers in the Navy, study under the expert guidance of The Department of Naval Science.

Included in the curriculum are such courses as Ordinance and Gunnery, Naval History, Communications, Damage Control, Manuvering Board, Naval Administration and Leadership - all of which are especially important to a naval officer.

Upon graduation each midshipman must apply for a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

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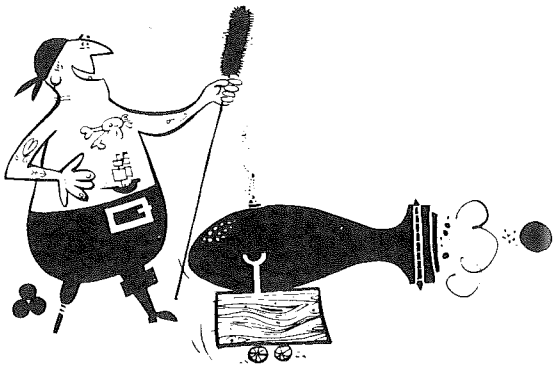


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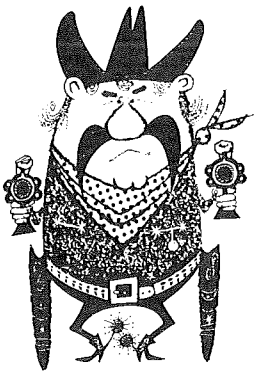


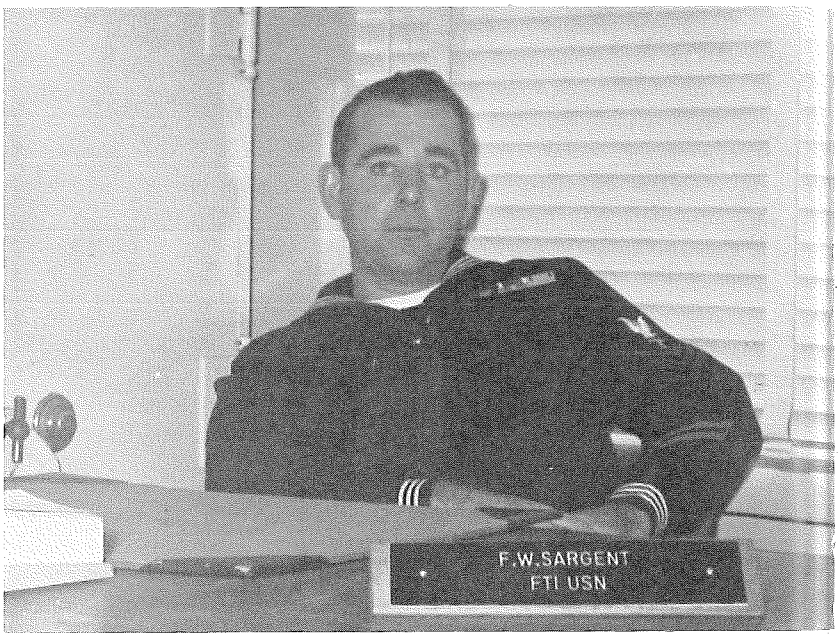


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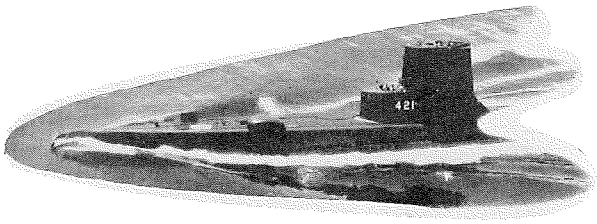






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Yeoman, 1/c, USN
Administrative Duties

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JOHN C. LAWER
YNC USN - April, 1961



IN MEMORIAM



CHARLES H. PRITCHETT

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

Not a day went by that "Pritch" didn't have a smile and a warm greeting for every midshipman that came his way. Each day his office was filled at 1300 with a collection of pains, aches and general "gold brickers," as he called them. Some would come for a headache, a cold or general fatigue while others would confide in him for advice about their problems at home and school. He was a healer of the sick, a comforter of the worried, and a second father to us all.

None of us will forget his rather devious methods for eliminating the size of the sick list - The throat swabbing for the man who wanted "No Duty" but couldn't pin his ache down to any one particular area - The APC pill, and old favorite, which had a wonderous power that could cure anything, or so we were told. The annual lecture to the incoming class along with the stern warning to the so called "Old Salts."

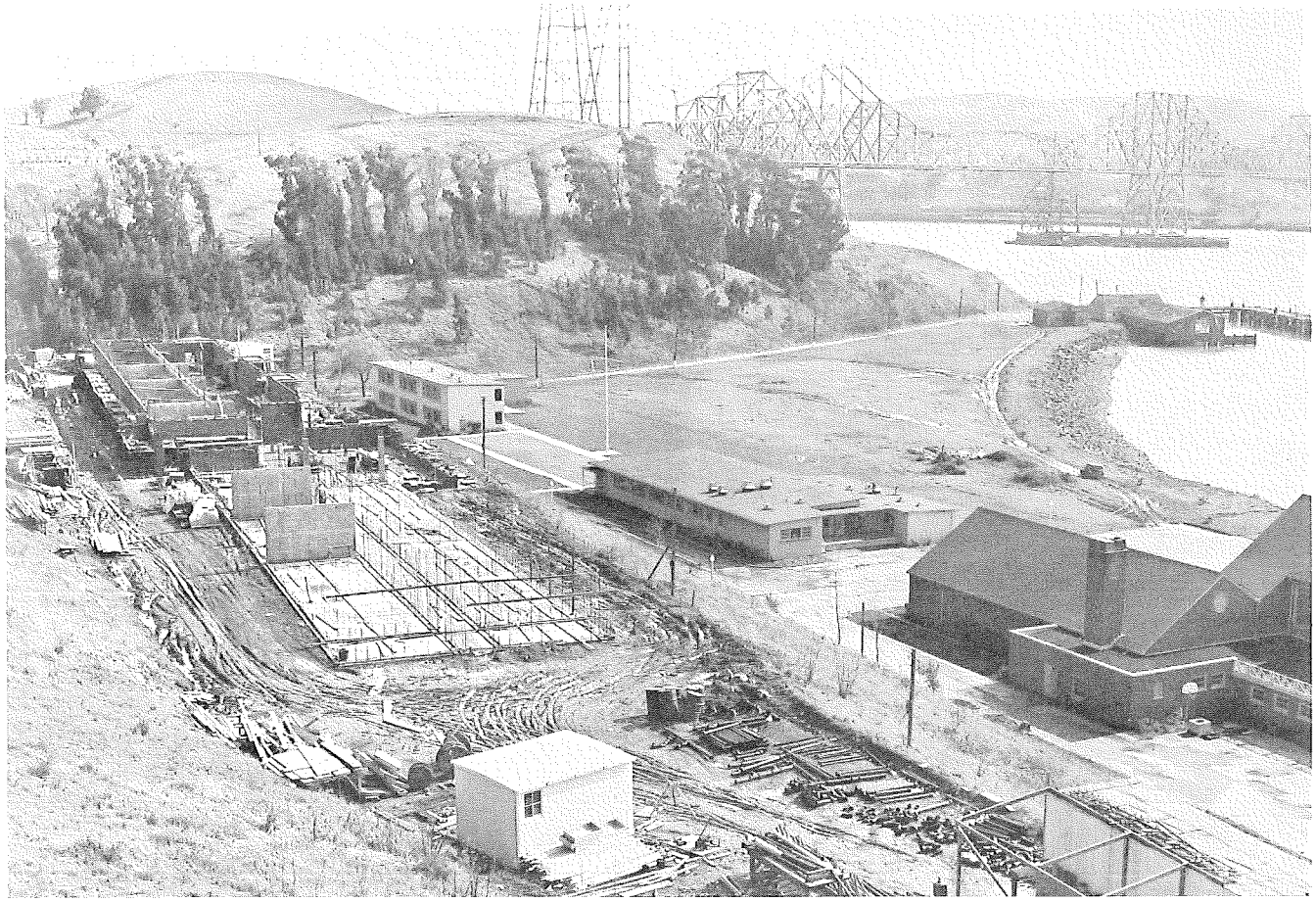
We will remember these things and many more about a man who was so much a part of us all. May God rest his soul.



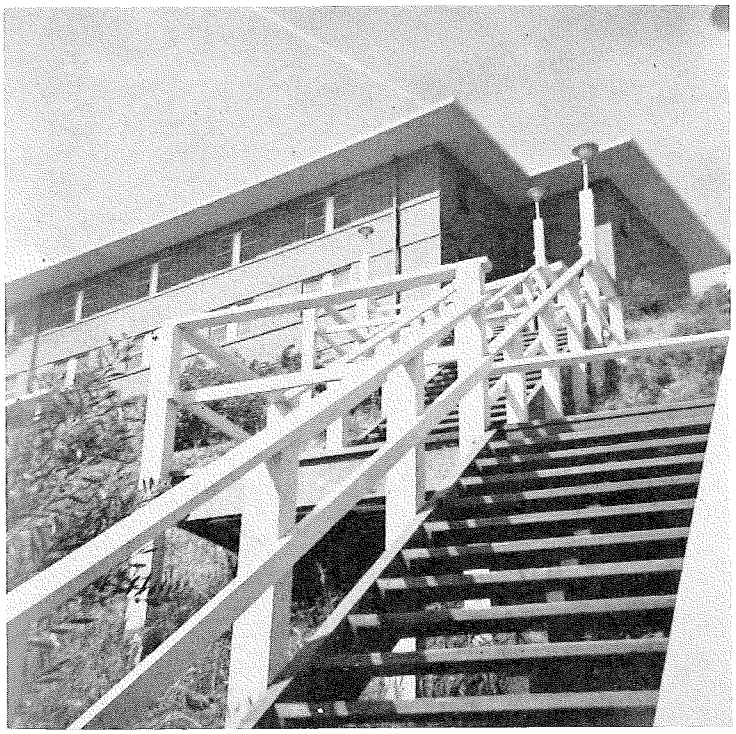
The Academy's display at the California State Fair.



(Left) This is where our beloved officers make their home. It is here that they relax on the weekends engaging in such stimulating sports as raising flowers, chasing chickens, and drafting up new rules and regs for the proper operation of their respective departments.



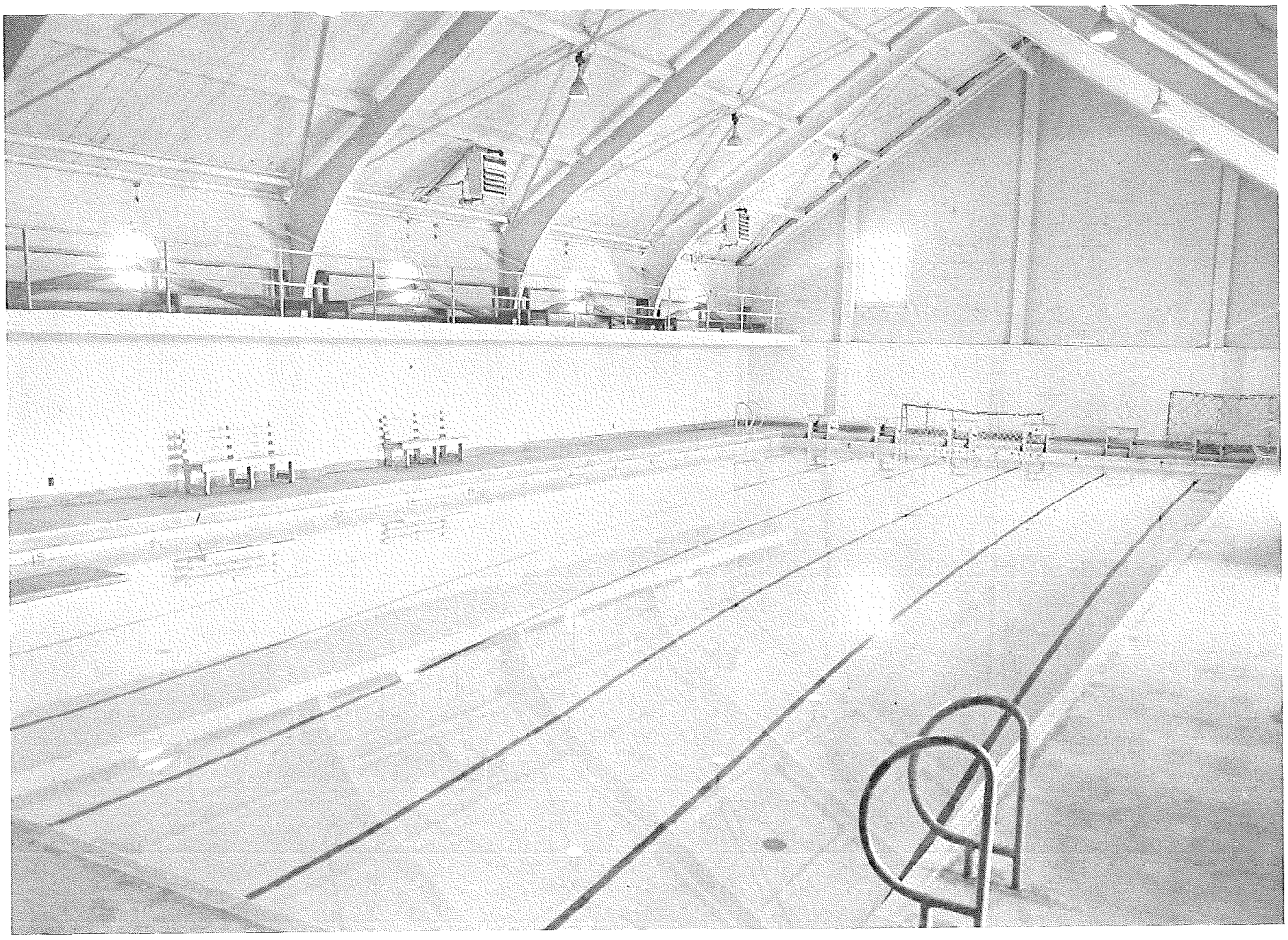
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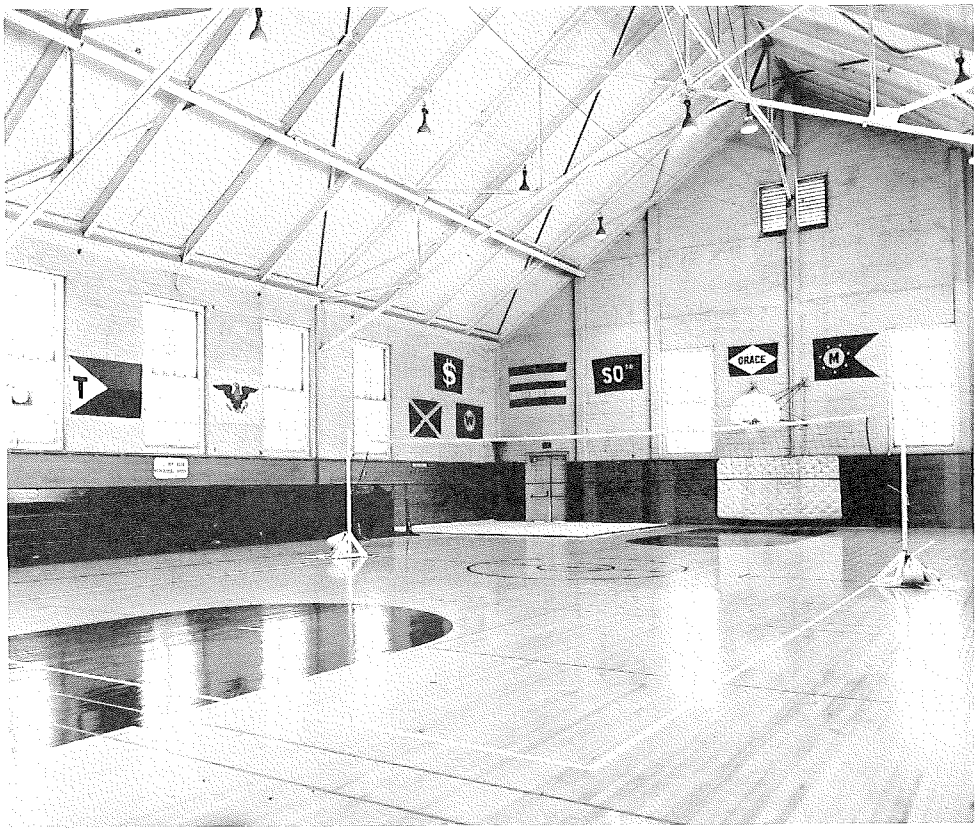
Another milestone in the Academy's growth and development became a reality in 1959 when our present home was completed at a cost of $800,000.00.

To many of us it was with some sadness that we departed from the old barracks in which we had spent many enjoyable hours, but the new residence hall contained many modern innovations and conveniences which were most appreciated.

At the present time, a very modern and well designed engineering building is almost completed. This will be a tremendous aid to future engineering students.

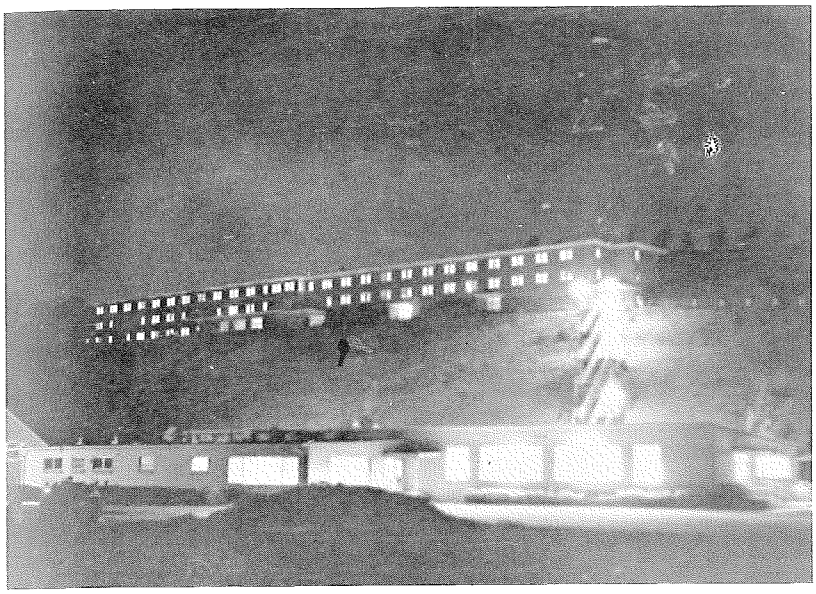


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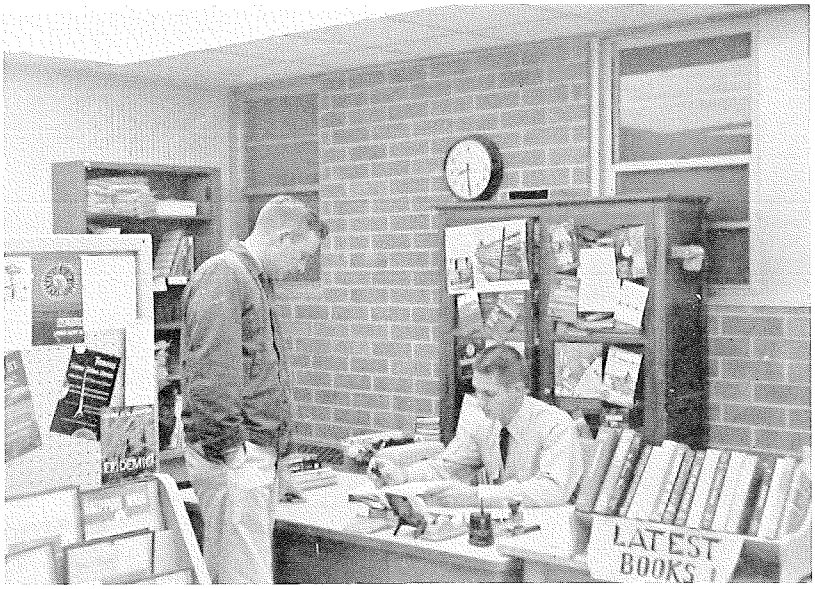


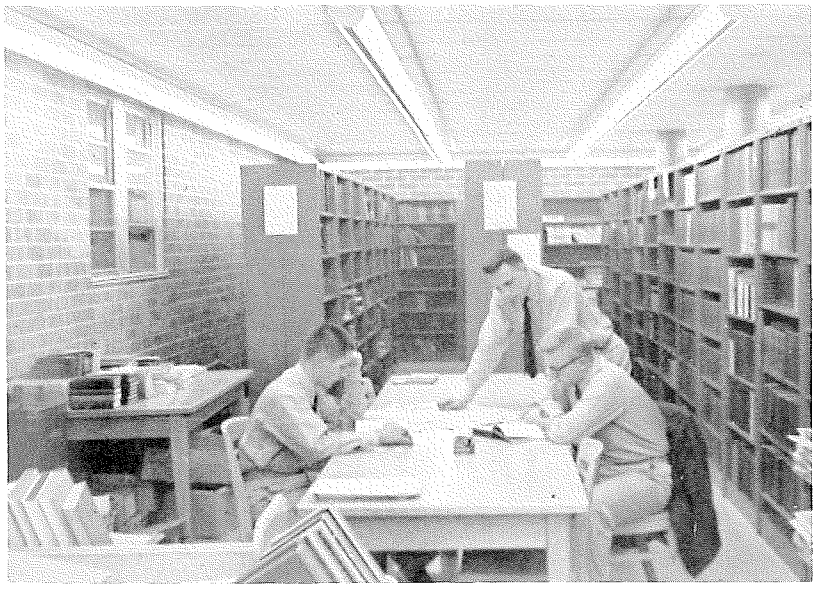
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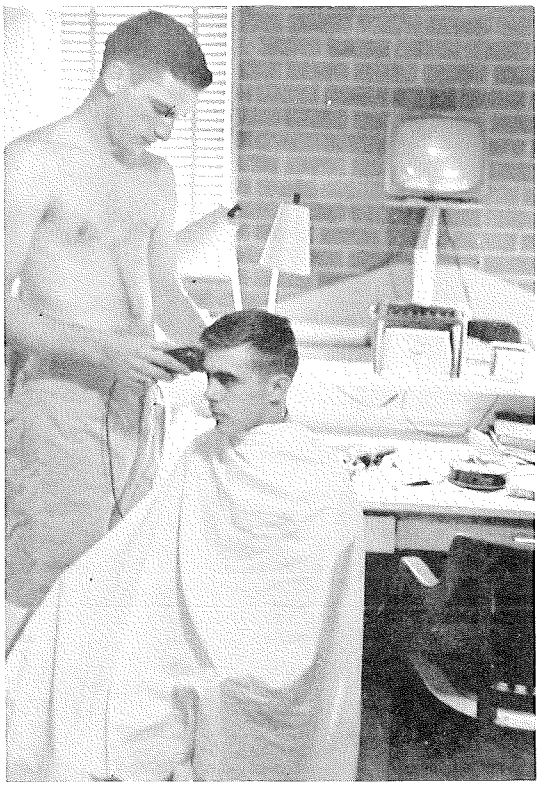
Many enjoyable afternoons and evenings have been spent by all in our gymnasium. Featuring an Olympic type swimming pool and complete athletic facilities, our gym is a real tribute to the building of character and morale here at the Academy.



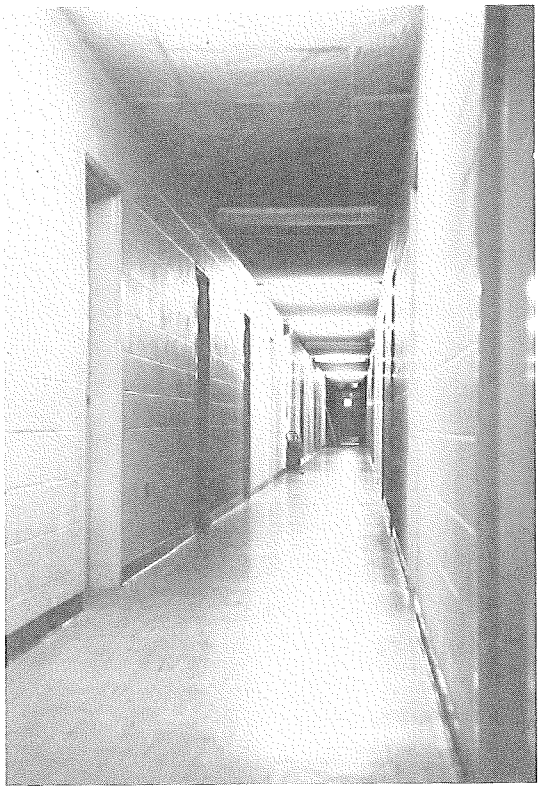
Night Life at the Academy . . .

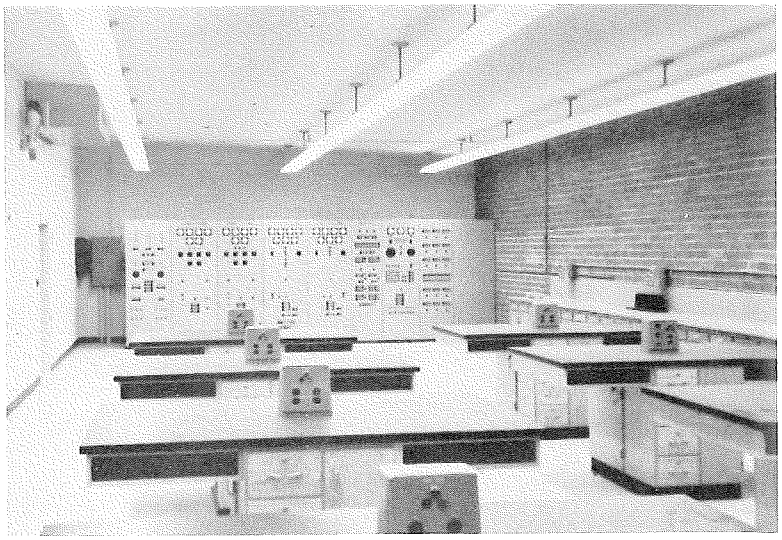




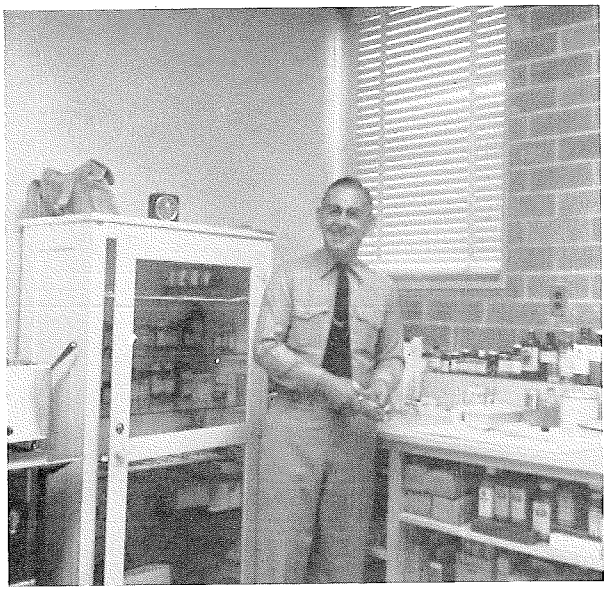


What are they doing, Ed?



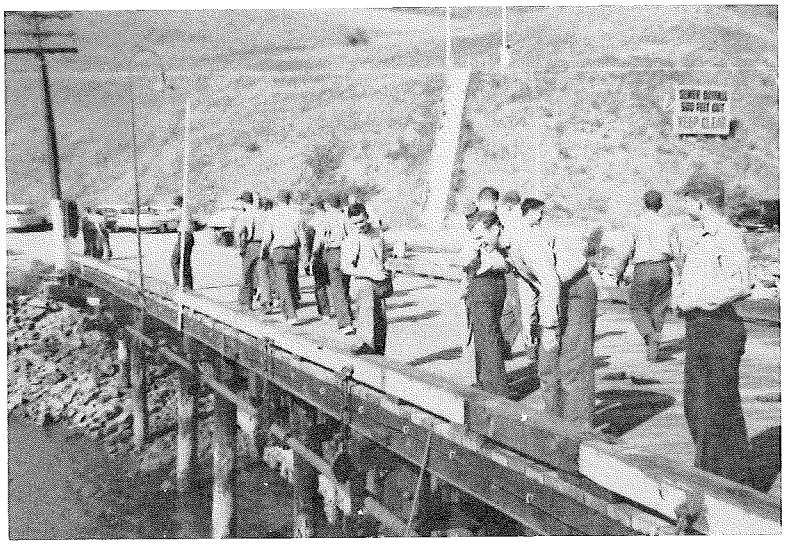


Electrical laboratory





A bit of skulduggery!



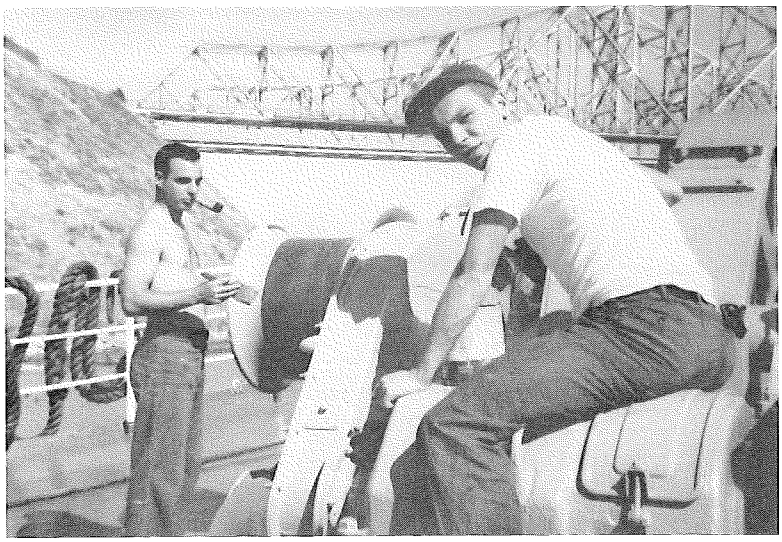




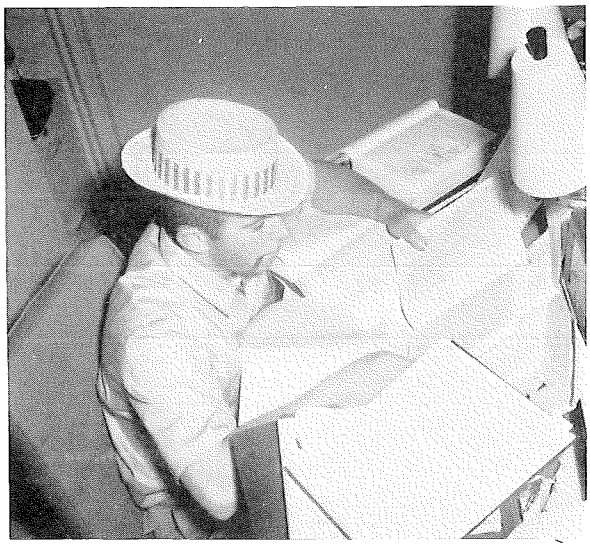


At most anytime, this large contingent known as the "intellectuals" may be found diligently applying themselves as shown here. Many such informal and varied critiques have contributed immeasureably in preparing us for our future profession. No facet is left untouched in our relentless search for knowledge. Even such vocational training as depicted at right is carried out with vigor and an acute awareness of its possible usefulness in times to come.

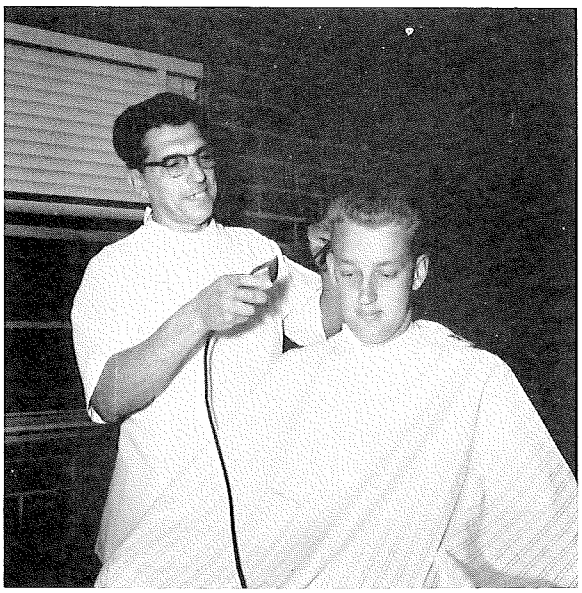


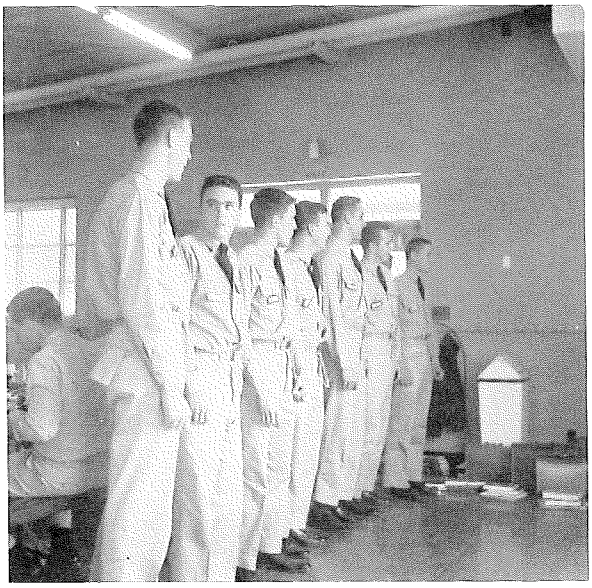










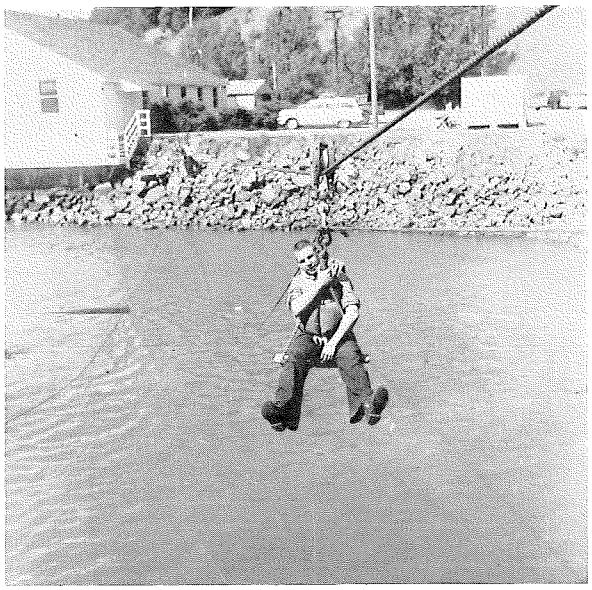








Just like the circus

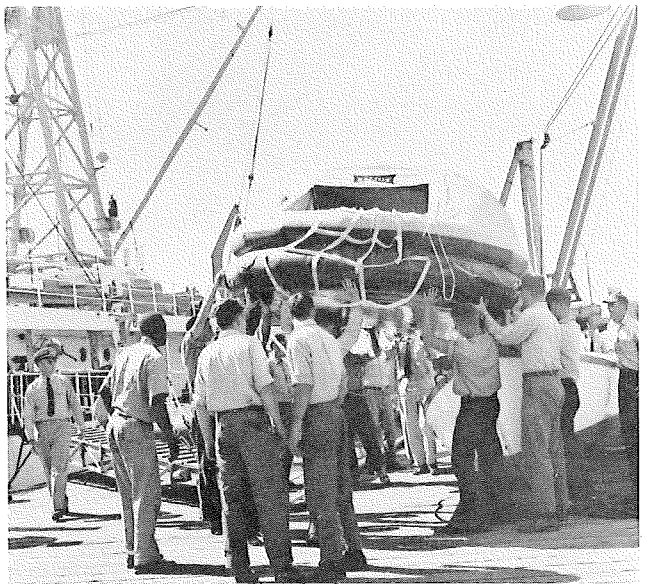




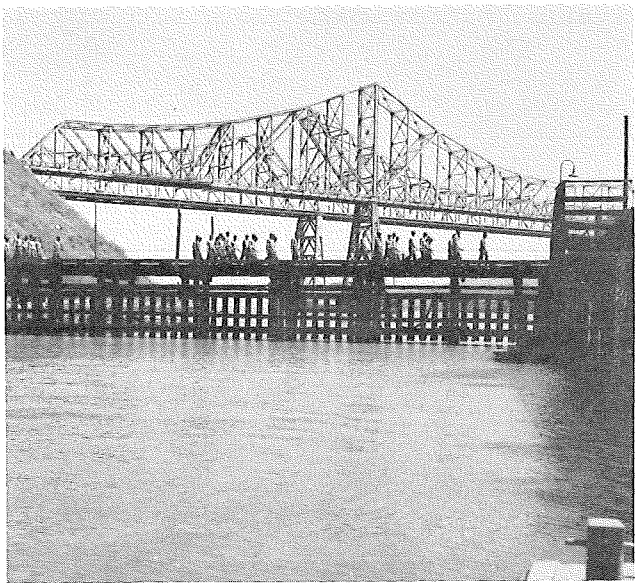
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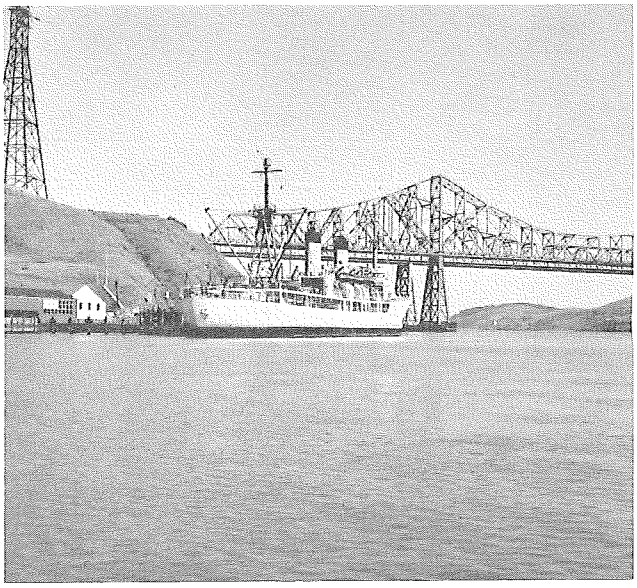
The one that didn't get away

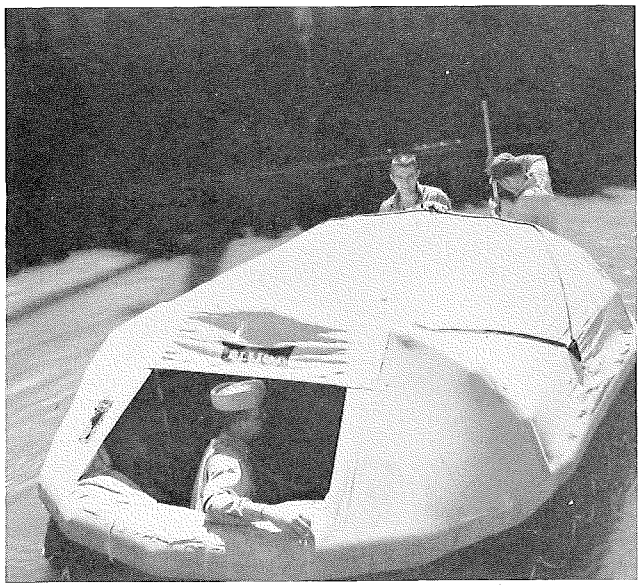


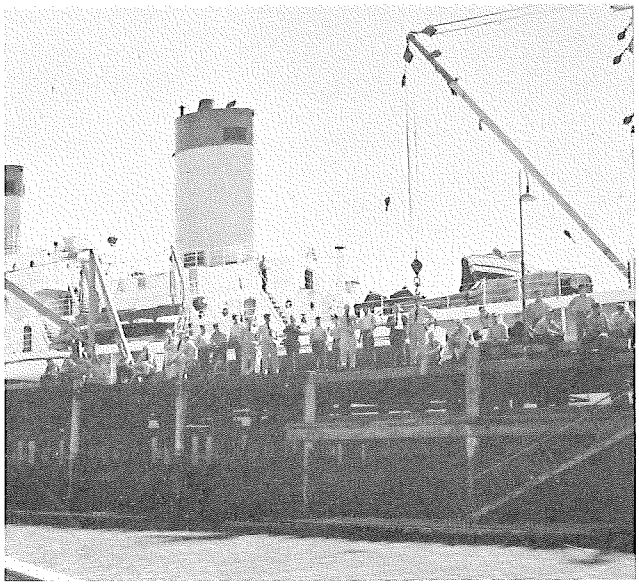












Survival demonstration during afternoon turn-to.

Administration building . . .

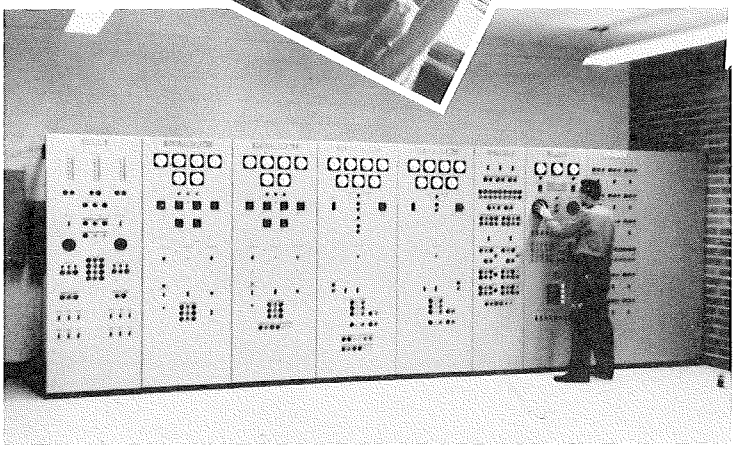


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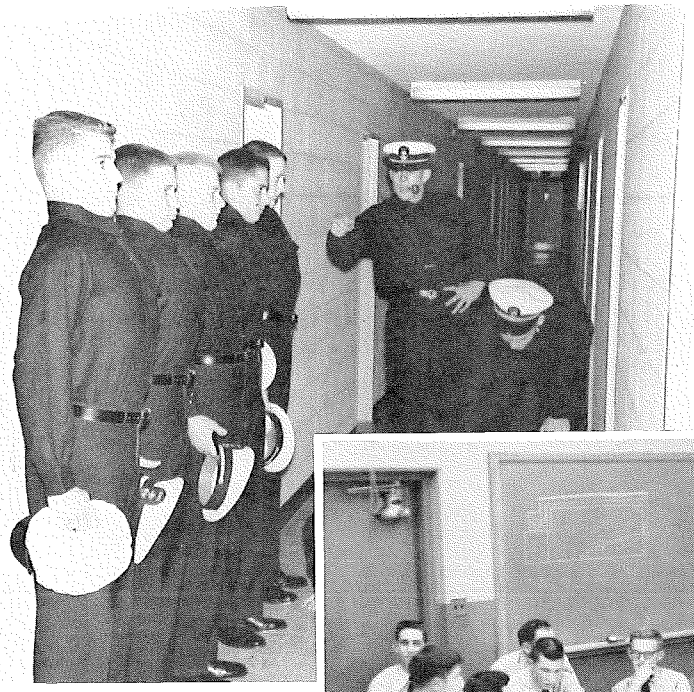


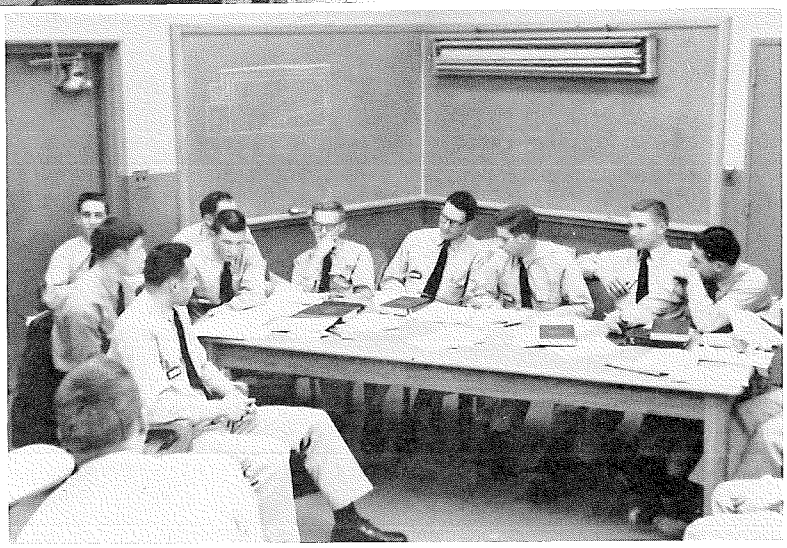


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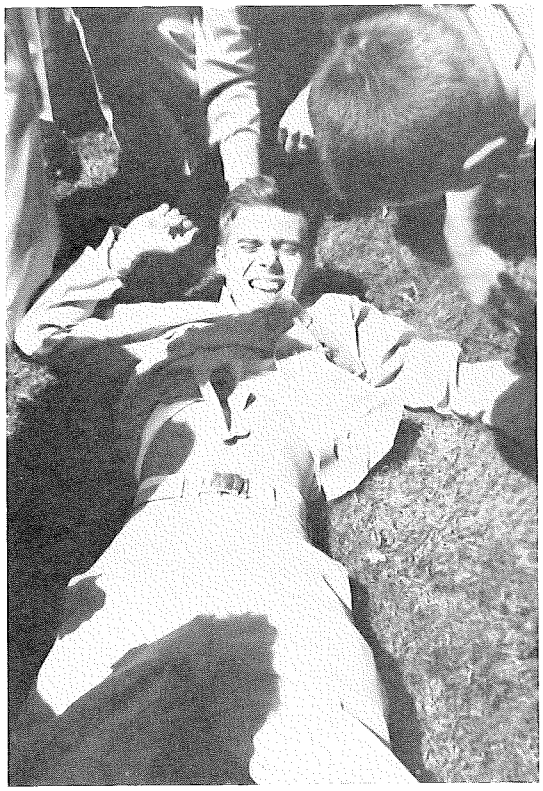
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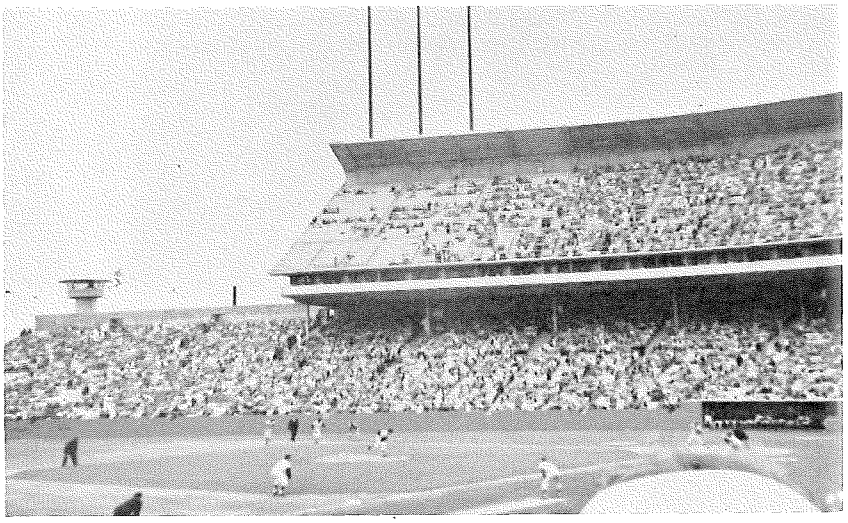


Prejudicial to the accused

Court martial of Captain Hook



C.M.A.-3, GIANTS-2?





OLD MEMORIES . . .

Remember the good old days. The weekly barbecue, the day when the uniform was declared to be with sun glasses and chains . . . The days of Lampman, Johnston, and Moroney just to mention a few. Remember their successors, the uprising of Bird, the awkward squads of Schwags, Loranzana, and Simmons. Can you forget?



Aren't they cute?

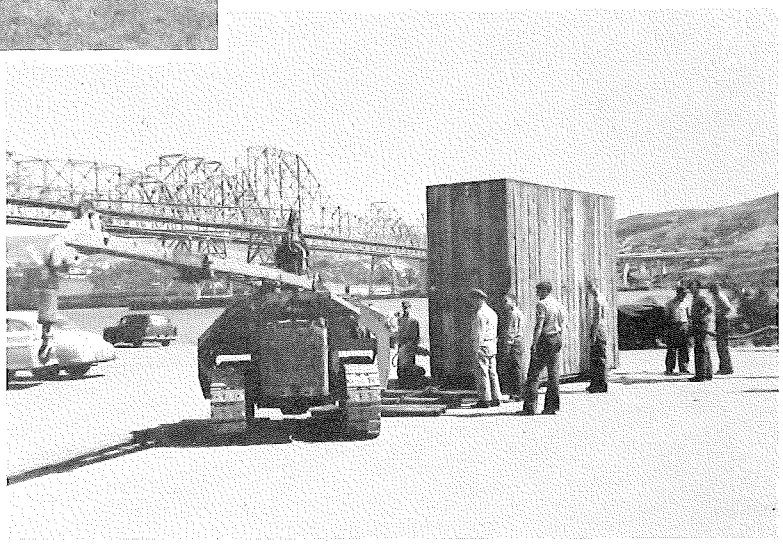


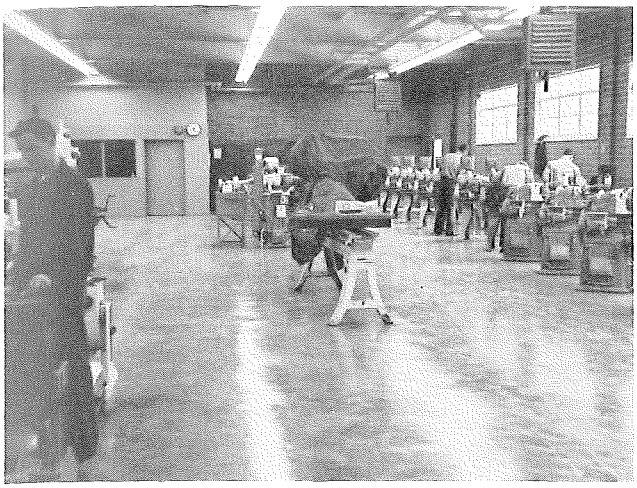
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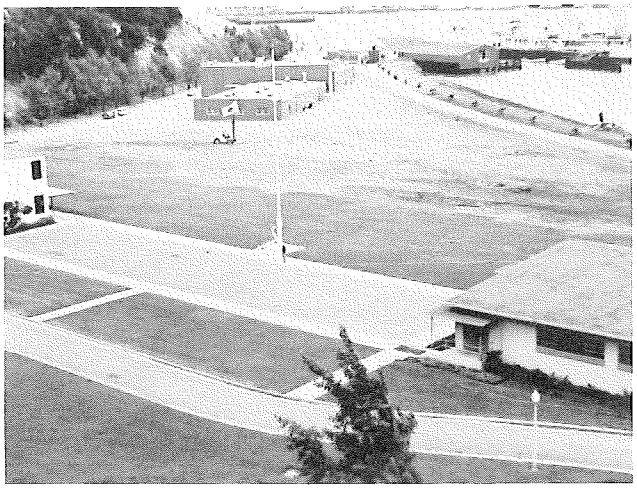
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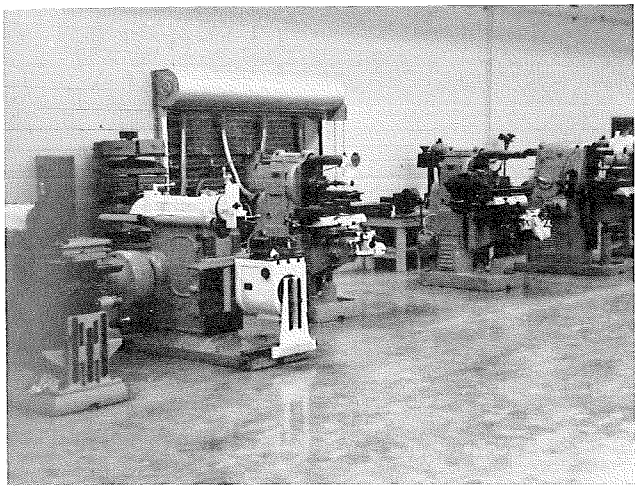
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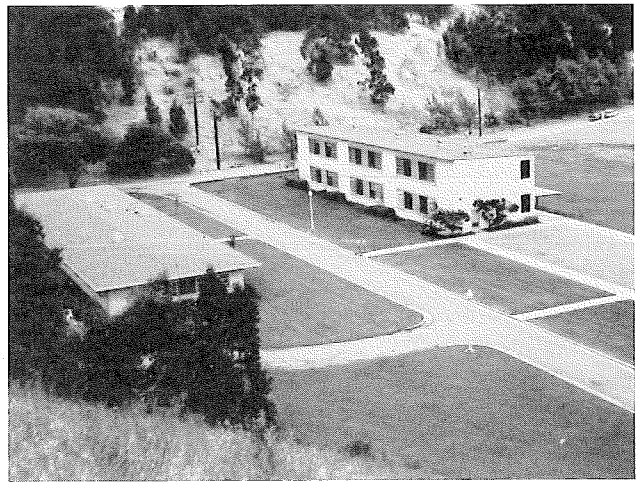




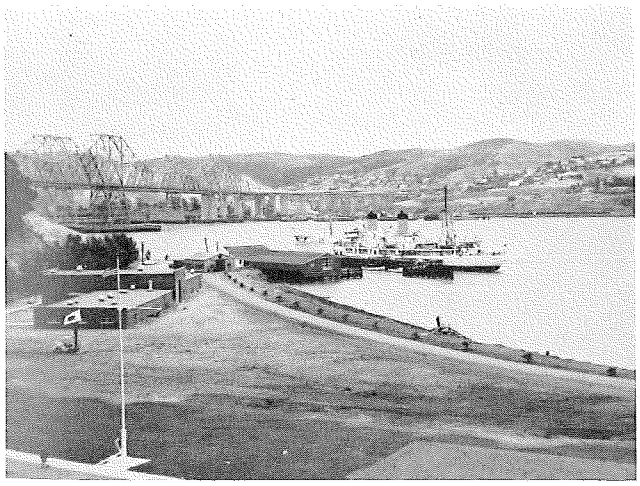
Engineering Bldg. Mach. Shop



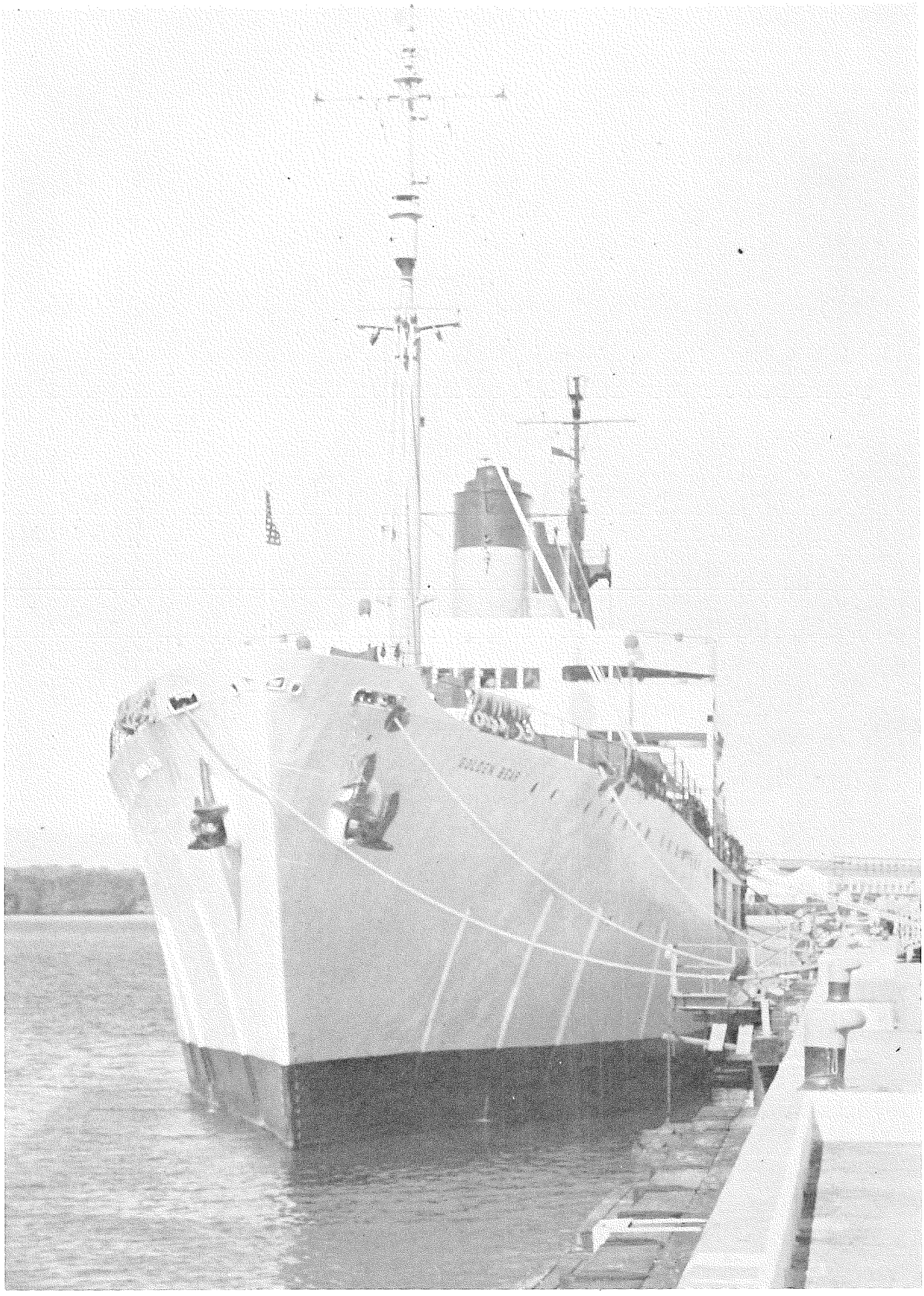




"Guess who the Phantoms were?"







ACTIVITIES



HAWSEPIPE STAFF

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Left to Right: Hope, Wesenberg, DeLacy, Waller, Peters.

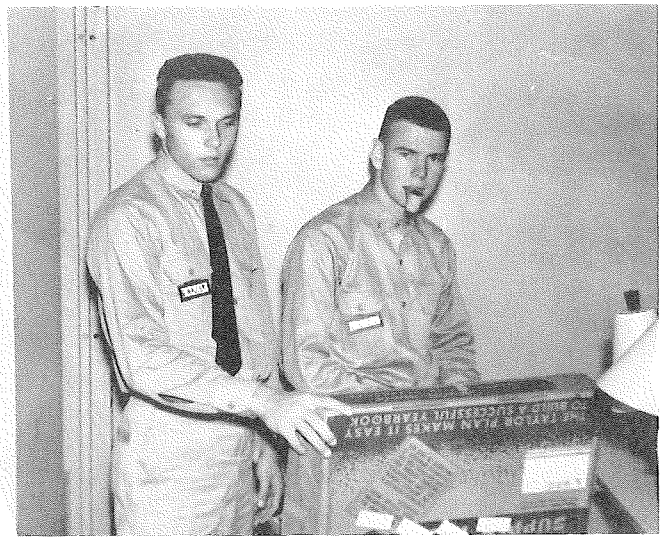
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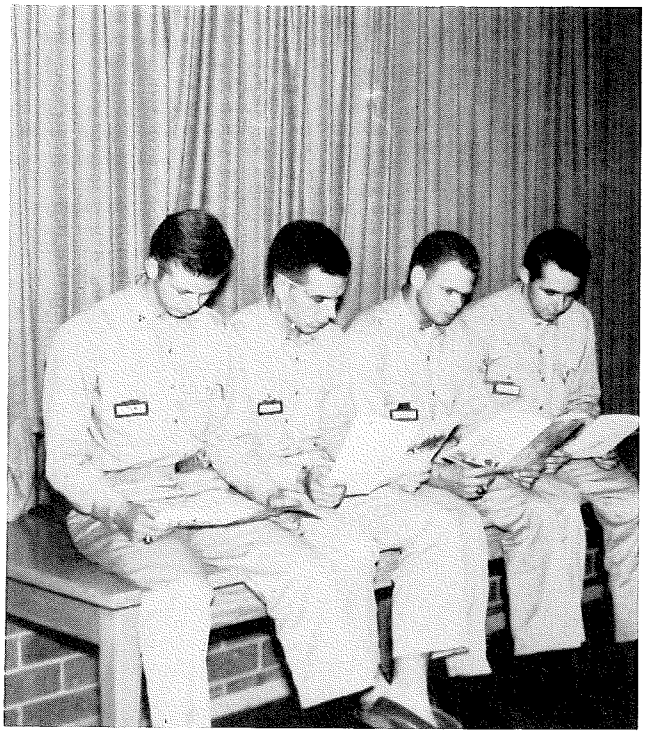


COX ASPLAND

JERRY COX ---------- Co-Editor
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HAL ROBINSON ---------- Photographer
LOUIS E. KIGER ---------- Advisor

BINNACLE

The BINNACLE is a publication of the Corps of Midshipmen. It is a newspaper-magazine type publication edited by the members of the BINNACLE STAFF. This was a big year for the publication. A complete reorganization took place, an issue was published on cruise, and a new editorial policy was put into effect. This publication prints information that covers a wide scope - national news to personal articles. With the new policies and better interest the staff was able to publish an interesting and informative circular.



NEWMAN CLUB



STANDING, Left to Right: Matheson, Salfen, Ruff, Jacque, Durand, Duncan, Rose, McAulliffe, Wesenberg. SITTING, Left to Right: Hope, Fontana, Johanson, McGovern, Waller. Absent from picture: Green.

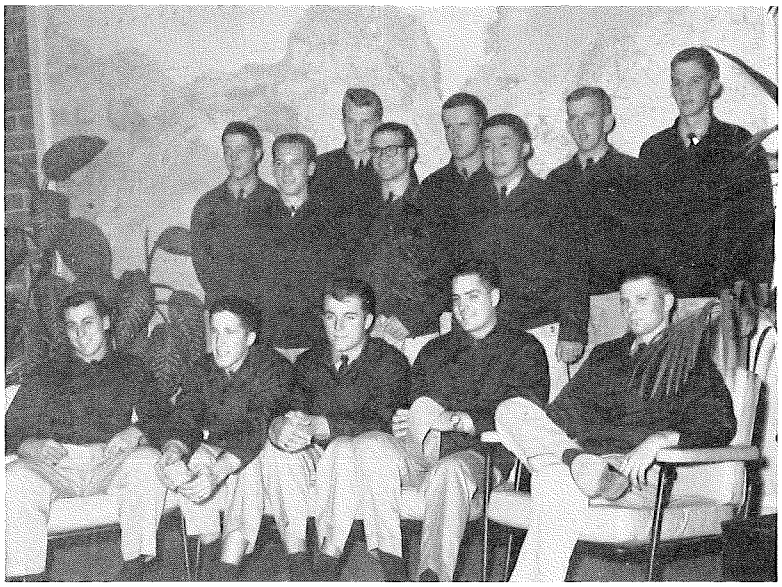
REV. CASSIDY, OP ---------- Chaplain
FONTANA ---------- President
ROSE ---------- Vice-President
LCDR. DUNHAM ---------- Faculty Advisor

The Newman Club is composed of the Catholic Midshipmen in the Corps and imparts to its members an opportunity to keep in close contact with their religion.

The Newman Club at the Academy has adopted a mission in Samoa to which the Club sends a substantial check every year for the sisters to use as they see fit.

In the past three years Father Cassidy has donated his time and efforts in conducting discussion periods and arranging social activities with the Young Christian Workers of Saint Vincent's parish.

CALVIN CLUB



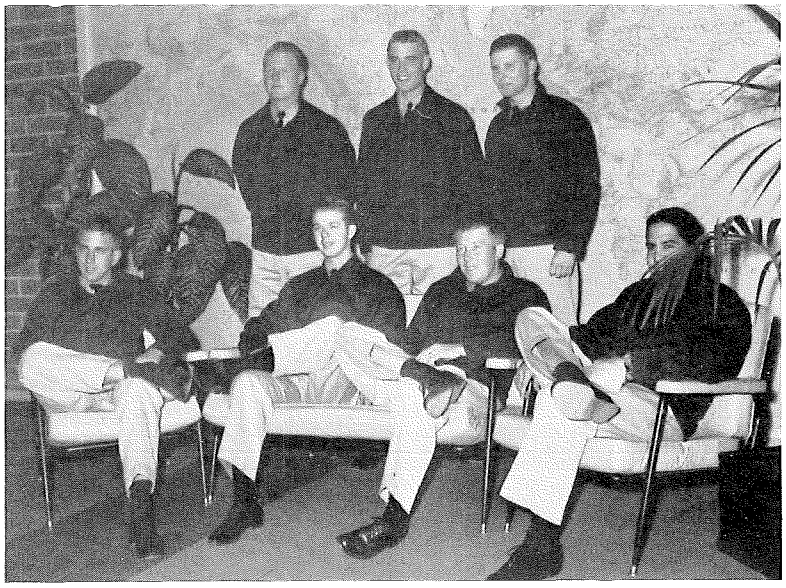
STANDING, Left to Right: Adams, Murphy, Berg, Matheson, Brazinskas, Mock, Cheramy, Hillyard. SITTING, Left to Right: Allen, Carr, Handley, McGee, Chipman.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB ARE:

REV. BRADLEY ---------- Chaplain
D. SCHAUMBERG ---------- President
G. PETTY ---------- Vice-President
J. READ ---------- Secretary
LT. HAACK ---------- Faculty Advisor

During the past two years, the Protestants of the California Maritime Academy have organized a Calvin Club here on the base. Every Wednesday morning the group meets to attend church and have breakfast during which time lectures on religious education are given them. The club is especially well known for their monthly social activities which include dances, hayrides, and swim parties, enjoyed with college women of Vallejo.

CANTERBURY CLUB

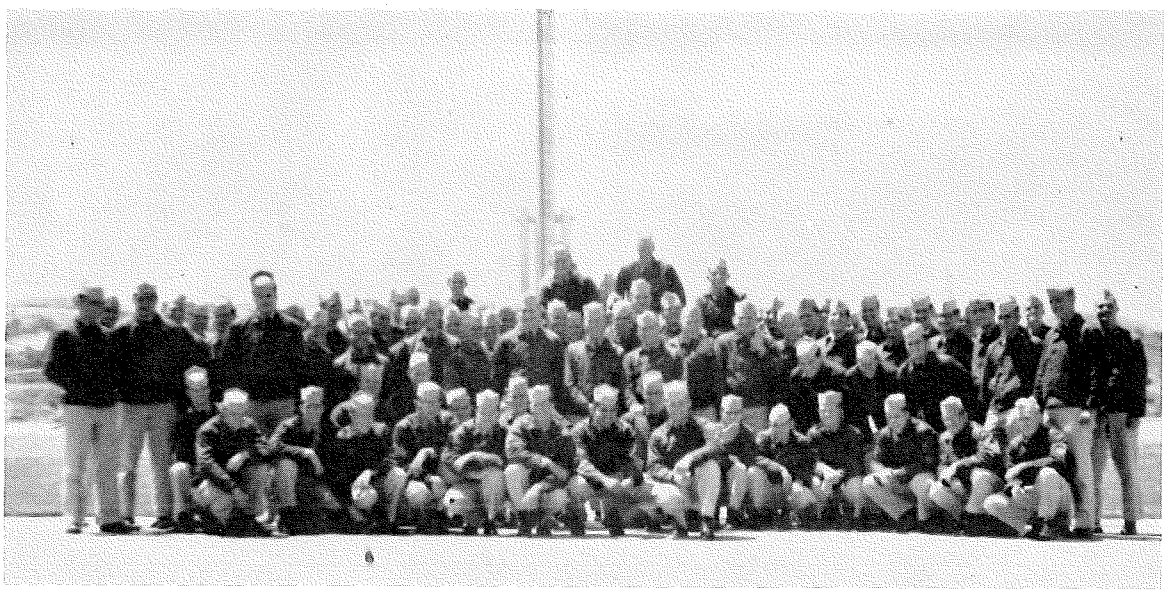


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SITTING, Left to Right: Braun, Dews, Burke, Bader.

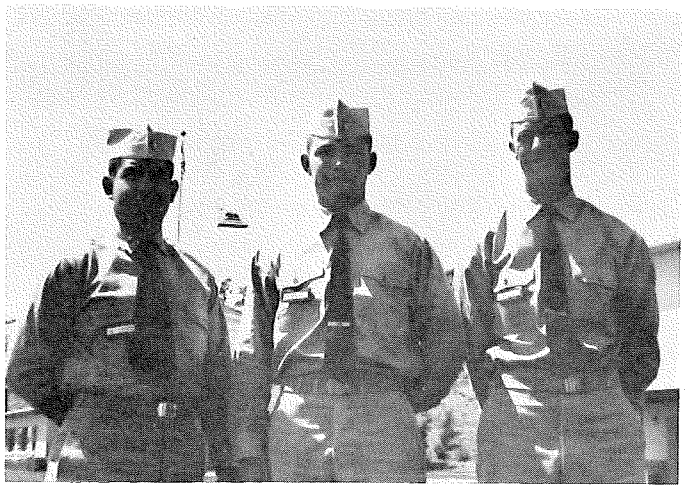
REV. COLBURN ---------- Chaplain
BRINCK ---------- President
BADER ----------Vice-President
LT. THWING ---------- Faculty Advisor

The Canterbury Club is a club devised to organize the Episcopalian members of the Corps. The club meets every Tuesday morning for Mass in Vallejo and a breakfast prepared by the Club's advisor, Mr. Thwing, at his home. During the past and at present the Club is affiliated with the Vallejo Junior College Canterbury Club, and every Wednesday a lecture is given by Rev. Colburn, followed by a dance.

PROPELLER CLUB



The Propeller Club at the California Maritime Academy is a Student Port of the San Francisco Propeller Club. During the year, guest speakers are brought to the Academy to speak to the students of the possibilities in the industry as regards ship's officers. This year began a new and worthwhile project, both to the midshipmen and the shipping companies, under the leadership of the Club's president, Mike Rose. Through M/S Rose's initiative, the members are now able to take weekend trips on Standard Oil and Matson ships around the area. In the future it is hoped that this program will be expanded so that students will have the opportunity to know more about the profession that they have chosen as a career.



Bader, Secretary; Rose, President; Mills, Vice-President.

RING DANCE



LT. F. B. NEWTON ---------- Faculty Advisor
W. M. LEUTH ---------- Co-ordinator
T. PURDOM ---------- Master of Ceremonies
N. HALEY ---------- Co-chairman, Decorations
G. E. PETTY ---------- Co-chairman, Decorations
C. MORONES ---------- Co-chairman, Bids and Invitations
W. LEHMAN ---------- Co-chairman, Bids and Invitations
W. SKIBBE ---------- Finance
D. M. WARE ---------- Band
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T. KIEHL ---------- Co-chairman, Publicity
V. STRATTON ---------- Seating Arrangements







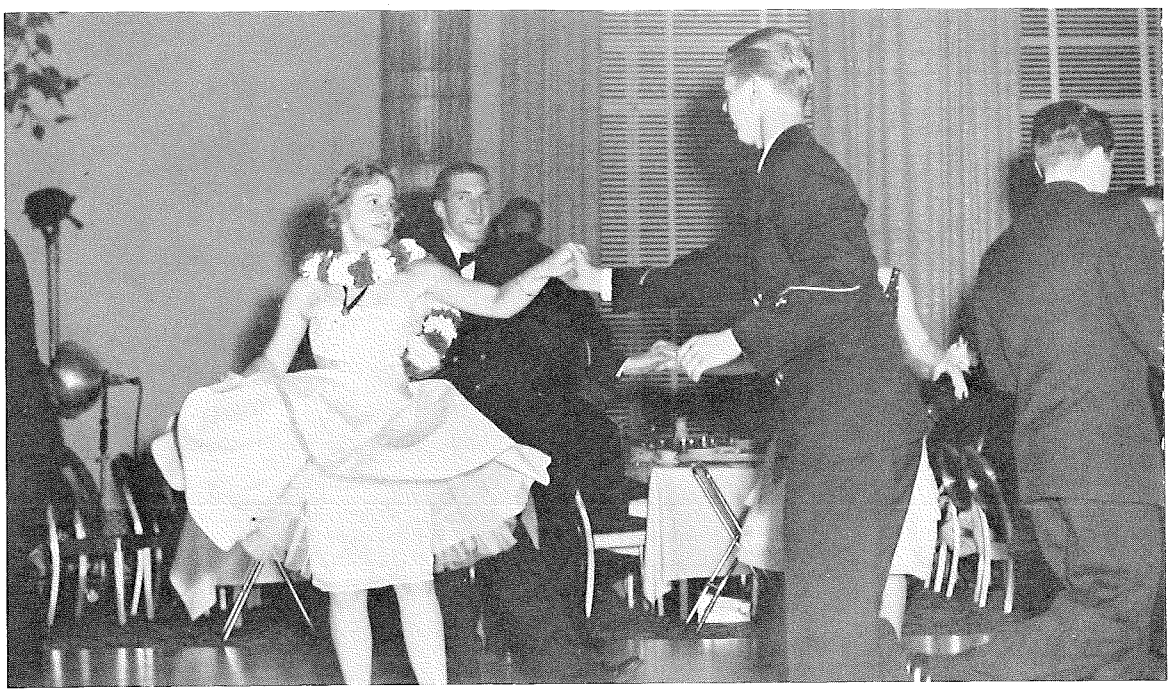
The Ring Dance was the culmination of a lot of hard work of many, with only the front of the decorated stage showing.

The night was May 27th. The time 2000. The place, Mark Hopkins Hotel high atop San Francisco's Nob Hill. The occasion was the Ring Dance of 1961 put on by the Class of 1962. At 2030, the receiving ended and every one present sat down to a wonderful dinner. Dancing began at 2100 with the Murray Petersen Orchestra providing the music. At 2230 the Ring Ceremony began with Terry Purdom as the Master of Ceremonies. At the close of the ceremonies, the second classmen started off the dancing again, soon to be joined by all present. The Dance ended at 0100, followed by numerous gatherings throughout the city.

A great number of those who attended expressed their opinion that this was one of the best Ring Dances ever to be held by the Academy.



RING CEREMONY

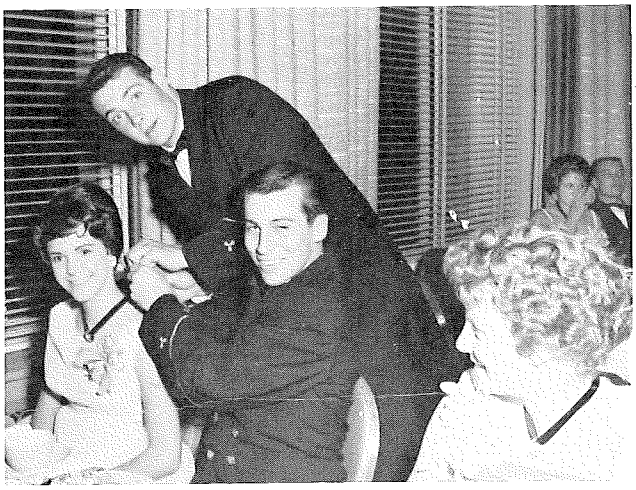


The ring ceremony actually starts when the Middie's girl places the ring around her neck on a velvet ribbon at the start of the dance.

The actual ring ceremony takes place when the Middie and his girl walk out under the ring. He then undoes the velvet ribbon and gives it to his girl. She gently dips the ring in the binnacle, which contains the waters of the seven seas. Thus, the ring is christened and given the blessing of Neptunus Rex, ruler of the vast deeps.

The ceremony terminates when the girl slips the ring on his finger and then plants a loving kiss upon her midshipman.



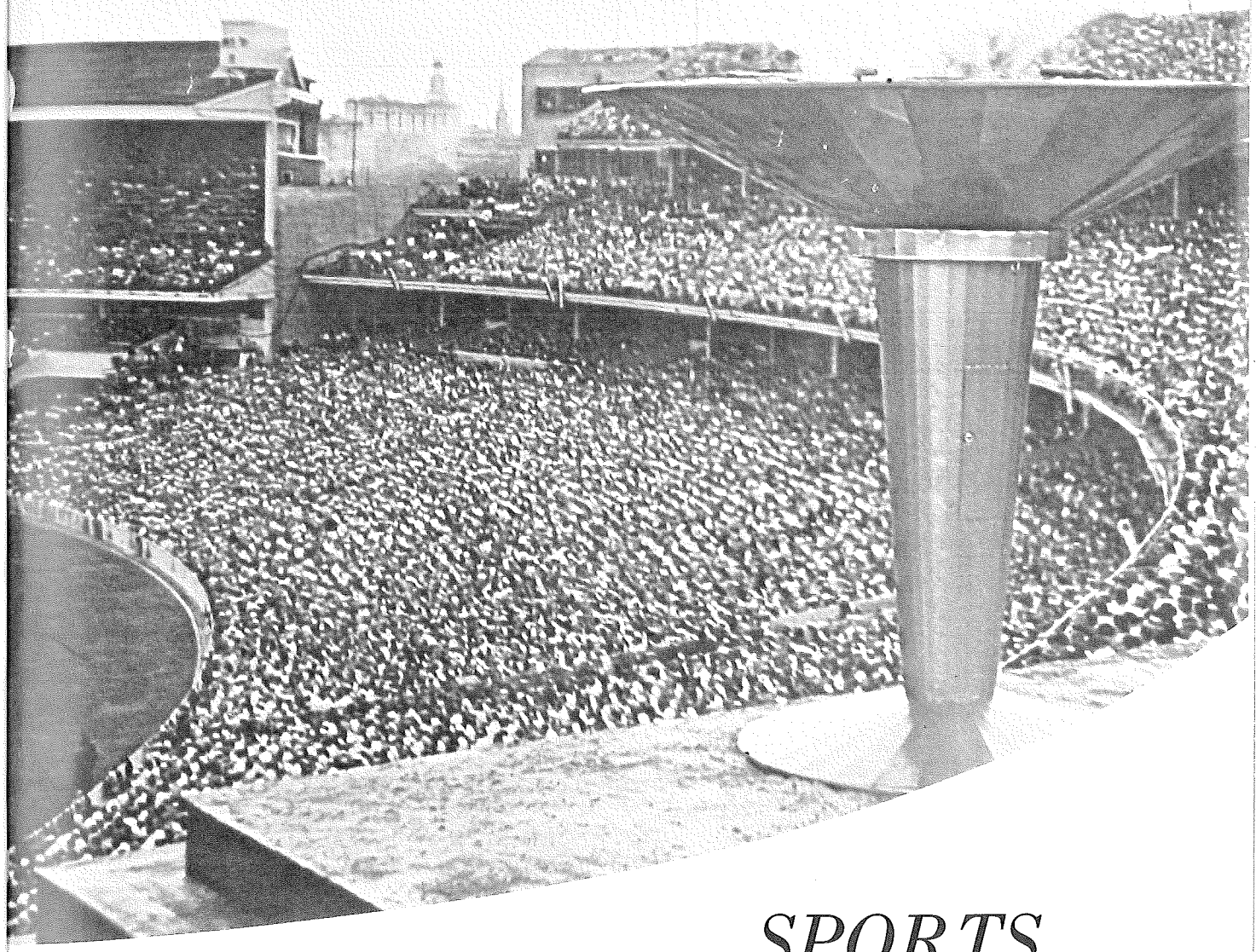




In the opening lines of a victory ode, the ancient Greek poet Pindar caught the whole meaning of classical religion once and for all. The Greek gods were exuberantly young; they were swift, powerful and radiant with the light of immortal grace. And the Greeks believed that, at certain moments of great striving, mortal men could overcome "the difference of power in everything" that kept them apart from the gods. Such opportunities for what the Greeks called arete came in battle and, especially in sports.

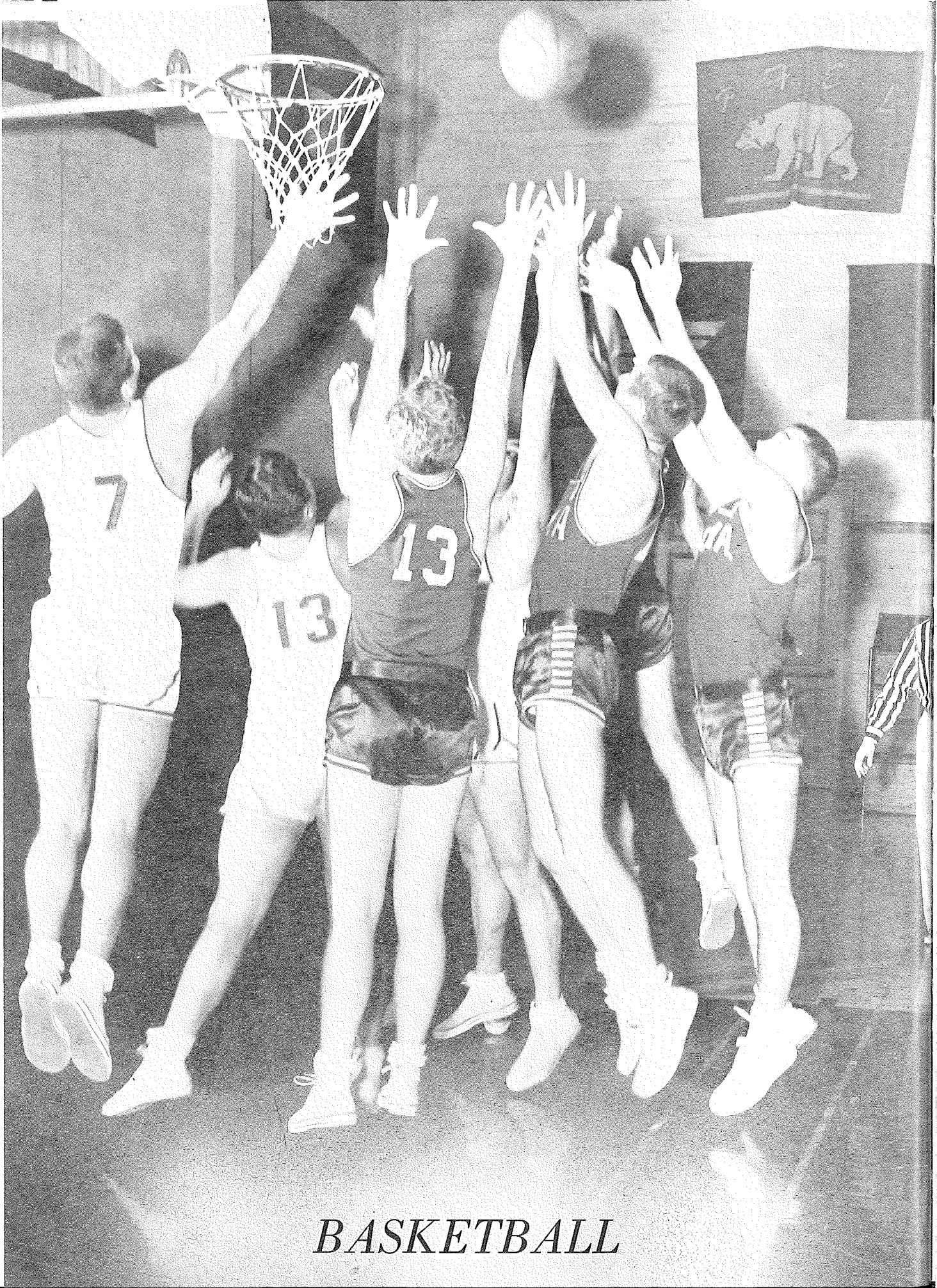
Here at the California Maritime Academy, athletics play a big part in the everyday life of a midshipman. He does not look upon athletics as a religion, but is striving for essentially the same things, the constant of strength, endurance, and skill.

We pause now to salute the athletes and teams we have seen at the academy. We salute them because of the diversion they have brought, because of the enjoyment they have given. We salute them because we believe better men are made because of them. We salute them for their victories, even for their defeats.



SPORTS

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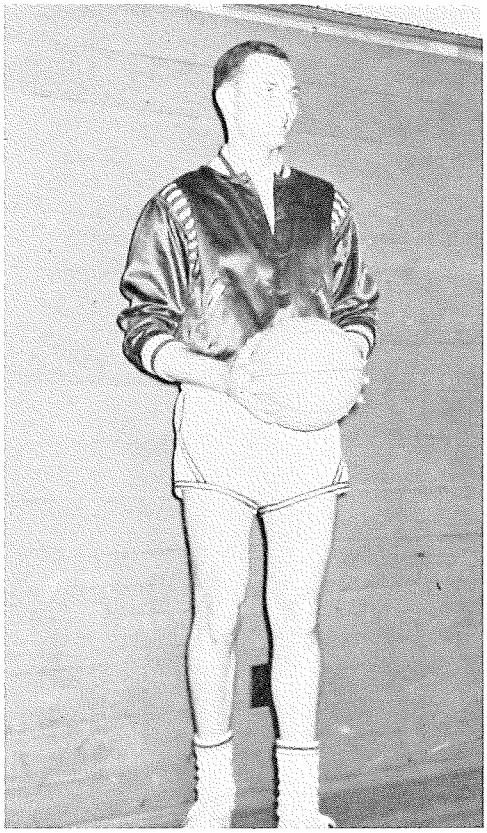
BASKETBALL

THE TEAM

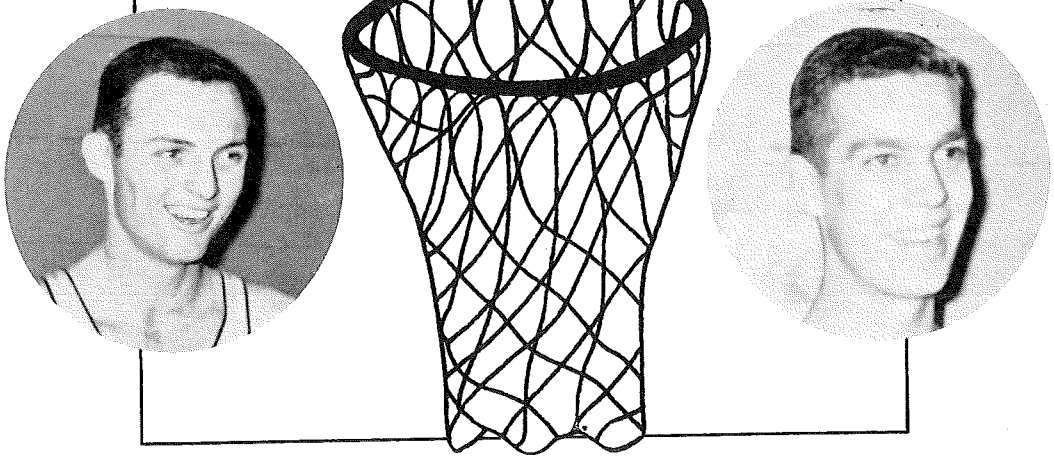


TOP ROW: Stoakes, West, Coach Thwing, McCutcheon, Rutherford. CENTER ROW: Laughton, Robinson, McGovern, Noblitt, Weiss. BOTTOM ROW: Manager Deets, Menini, Felland, Dewees, Finley.

CAPTAIN



DAVE LAUGHTON



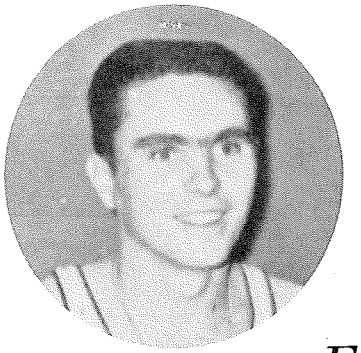
DAVE LAUGHTON
Forward

RICH STOAKES
Forward



AL MENENI
Center

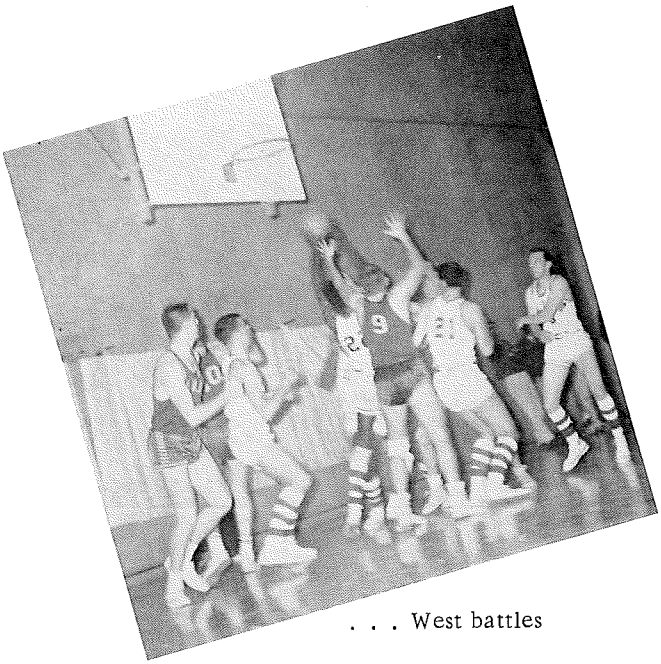
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Guard



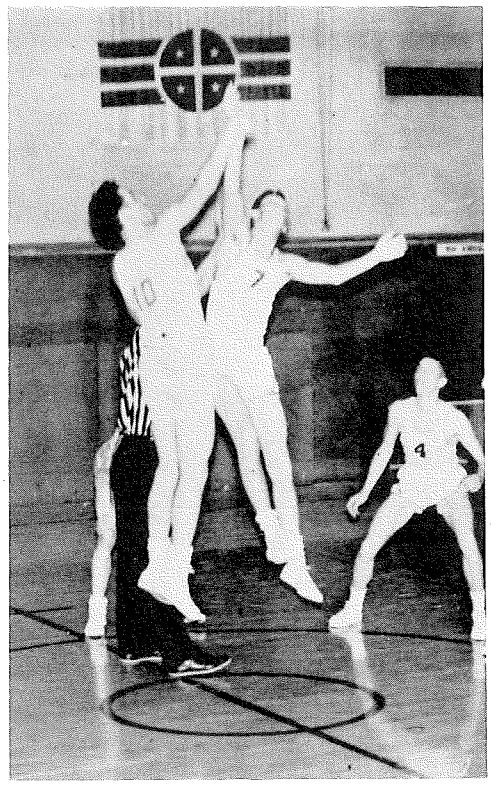
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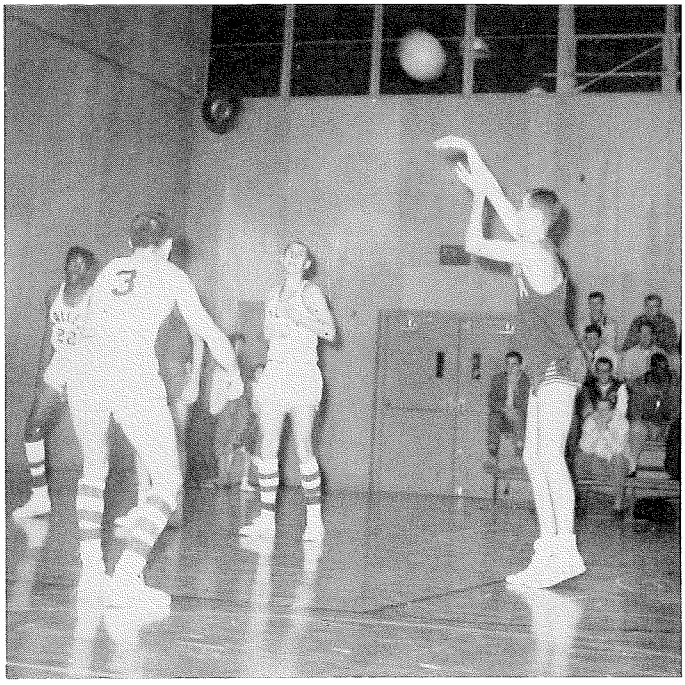
FIRST STRING



. . . West battles

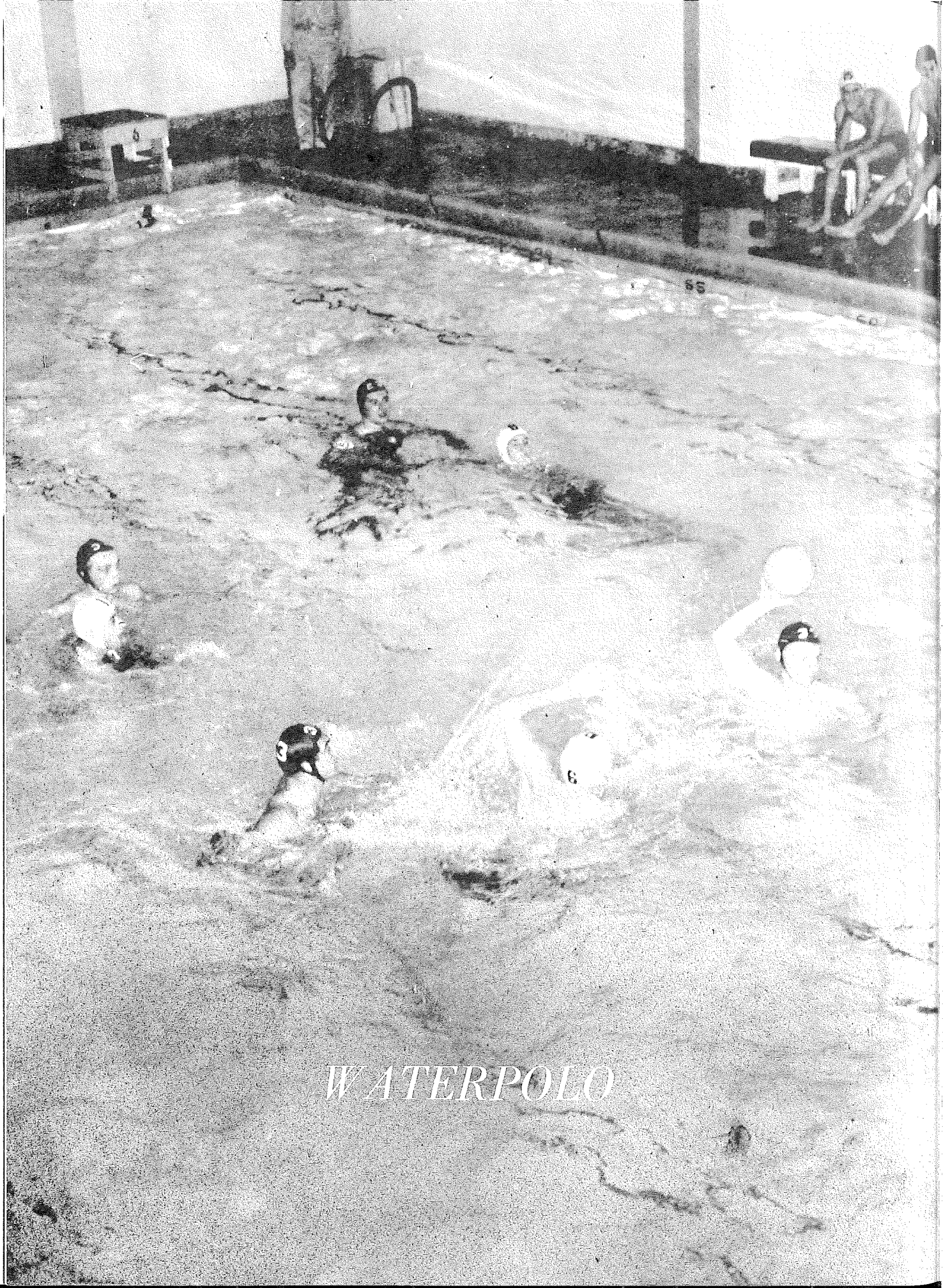


Noblitt jumps . . .



Stoakes with a charity shot

Basketball is our biggest sport at the academy. During the season corps spirit runs at its highest, the games are anticipated, and supported. The 1959 season was a four win, six loss effort. This year we broke even at five and five, an improvement to be sure. With only two of the starting five being lost to graduation, a little better than two-thirds of the entire team returning, the middies are hopeful of a good season in 1961. And the returning players vow a further improvement in the won-lost column. Spirit is half the battle!



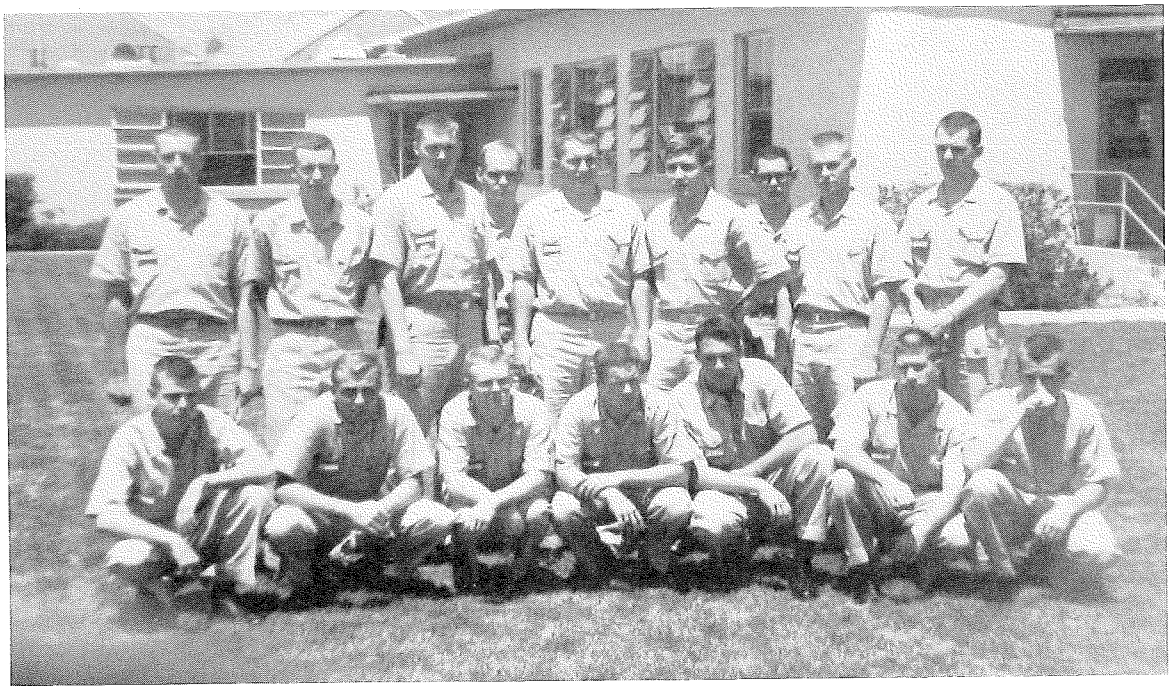
WATERPOLO

CAPTAIN



TOM DELACY

THE TEAM



STANDING: Allen, Boyd, Thorpe, Kerns, West, Nelson, Quinn, Shultz, Stege.
KNEELING: Delacy, Schiller, Petty, Brinck, Leuth, Setnick, DeNeveu.

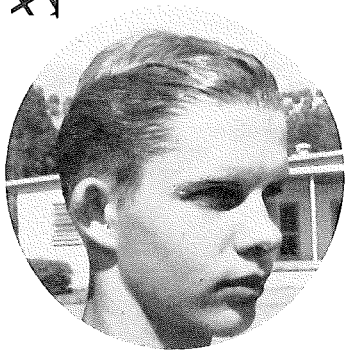
FIRST STRING



GLEN PETTY
Forward



TOM DeLACY
Center Forward



SCOTT STRATTON
Forward



PHIL THORPE
Center Guard



BILL SCHILLER
Guard

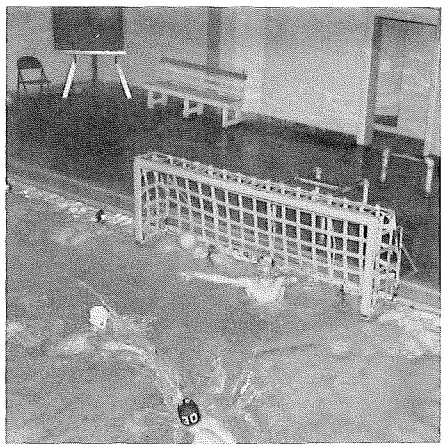


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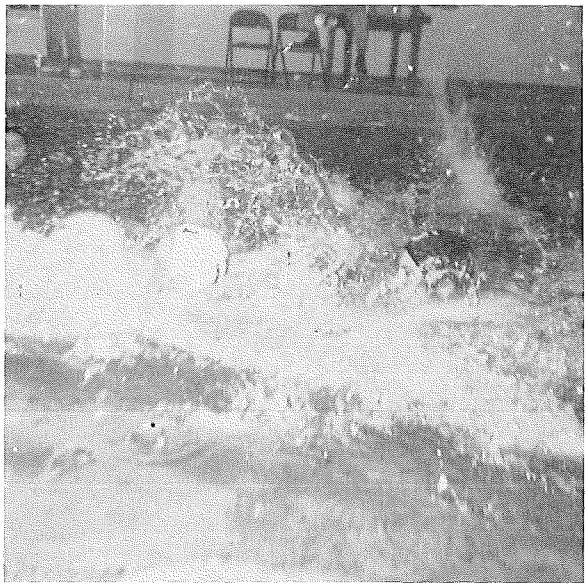


MIKE McCUTCHEON
Goalie

Delacy scores again . . .



Melee

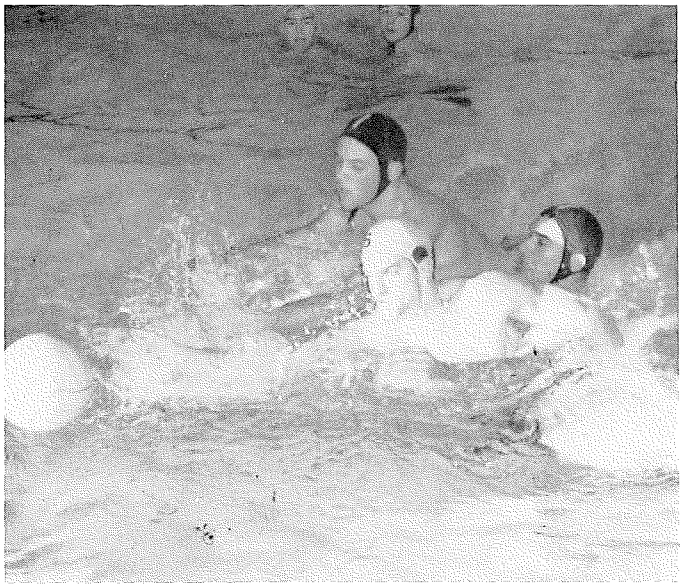


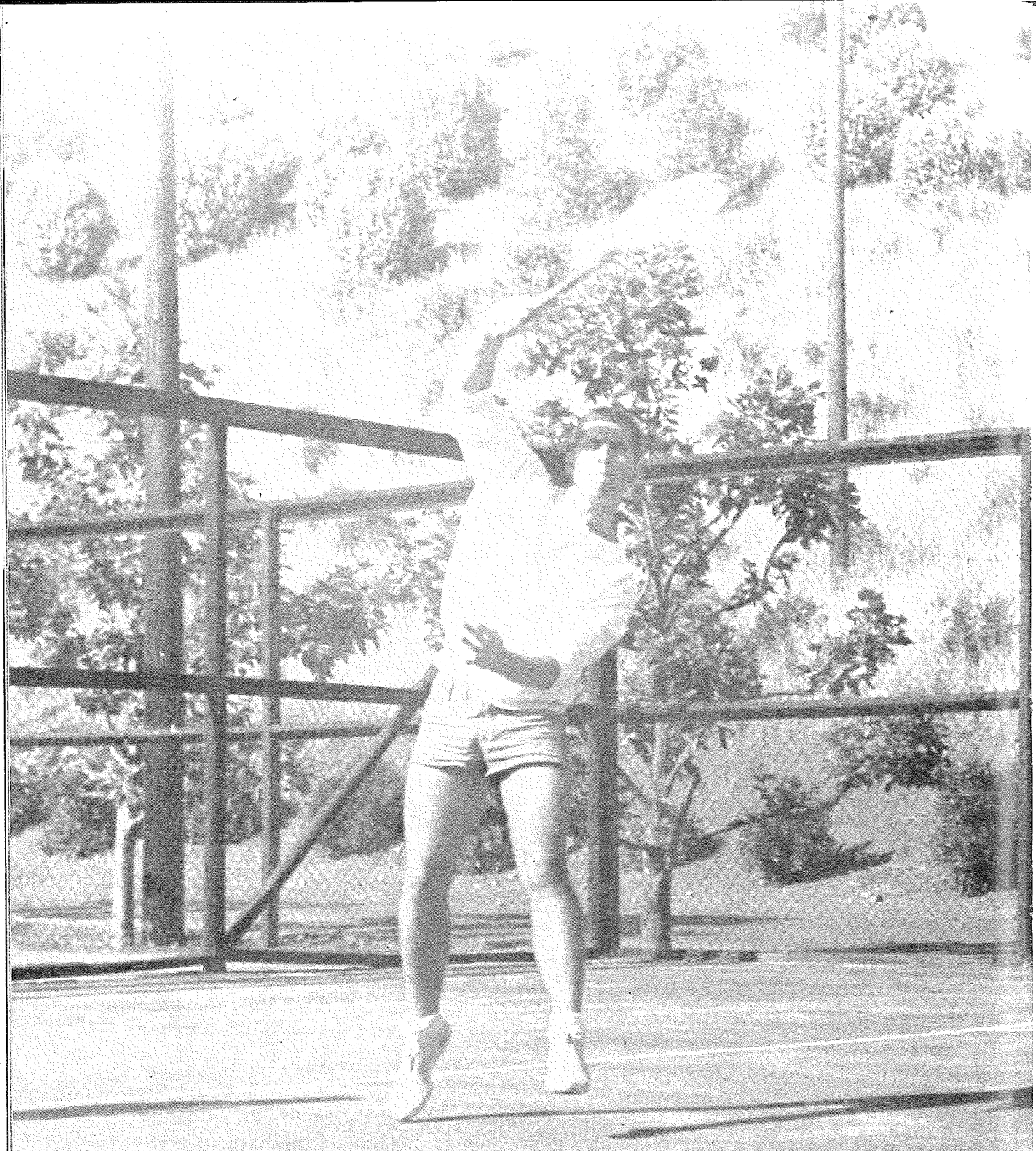
The spread of waterpolo as a sport was attested to by the academy turning out more players for this year's team than ever before in the history of CMA. The team met stiff competition, and although they did not post any records in the won and lost department, they did establish themselves with their opposition as one of the hardest fighting clubs around.

The highlight of the season was the election of Captain Tom Delacy, a graduating first classman, to the all-league team, the first such honor ever awarded a midshipman at the academy.

Waterpolo loses the highest percentage of its team (half) to graduation of any sport at the academy. Definite rebuilding will have to come next season, but as the sport's popularity grows, so do the midshipman's hopes for next year's team.

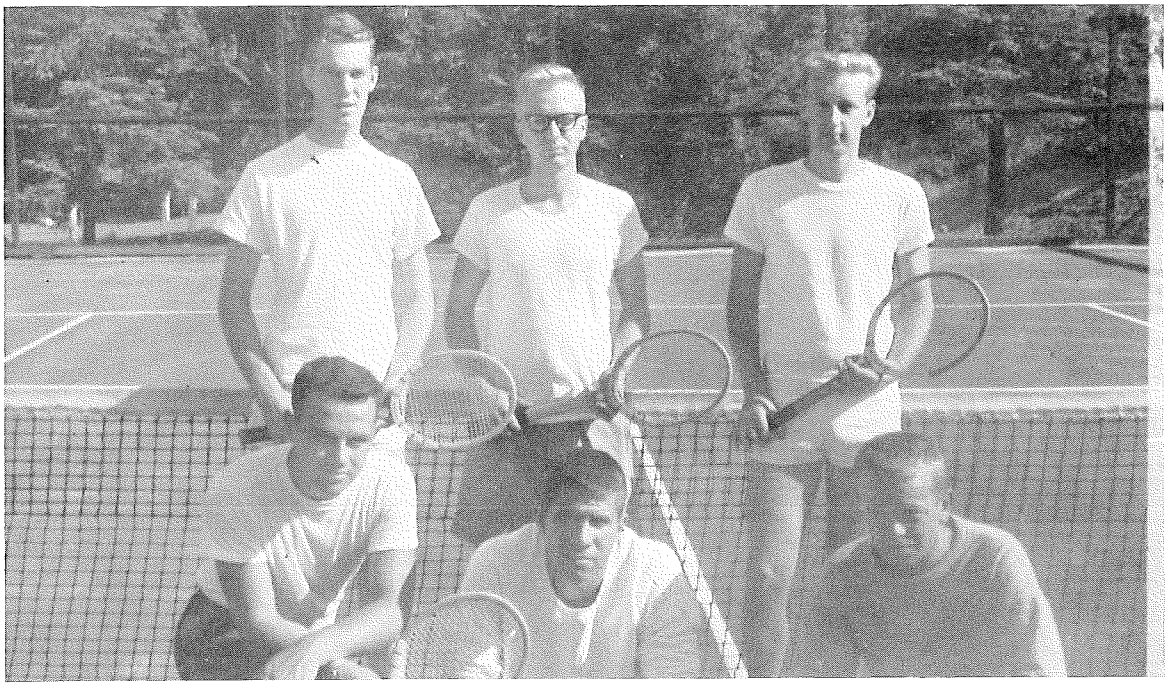
McCutcheon fighting





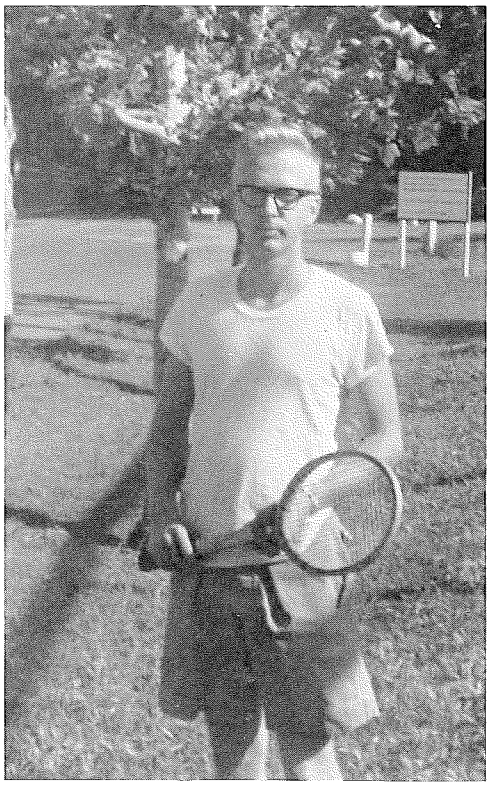
TENNIS

THE TEAM



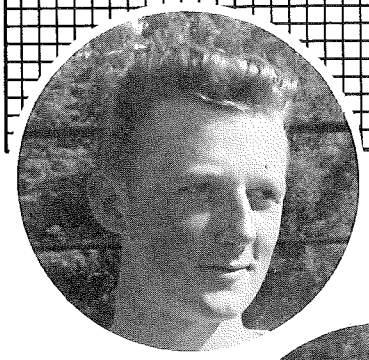
STANDING: Stoakes, Villman, Read.
KNEELING: Stone, Setnick, Hoffman.

CAPTAIN



TOIVO VILLMAN

FIRST STRING



TOM RUTHERFORD
Third Singles
Second Doubles



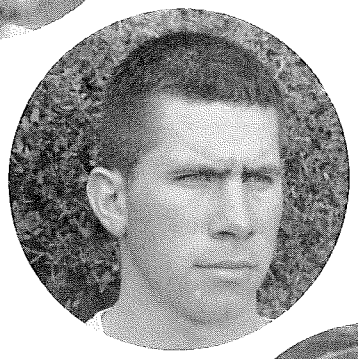
RON STONE
Fourth Singles
Second Doubles



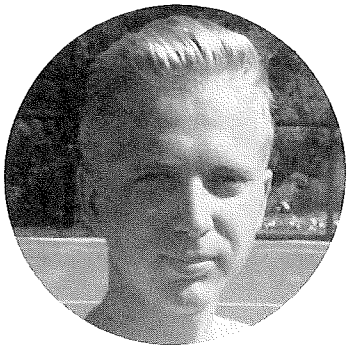
RICH STOAKES
First Singles
First Doubles



JERRY READ
Fifth Singles



BUD SETNICK
Sixth Singles

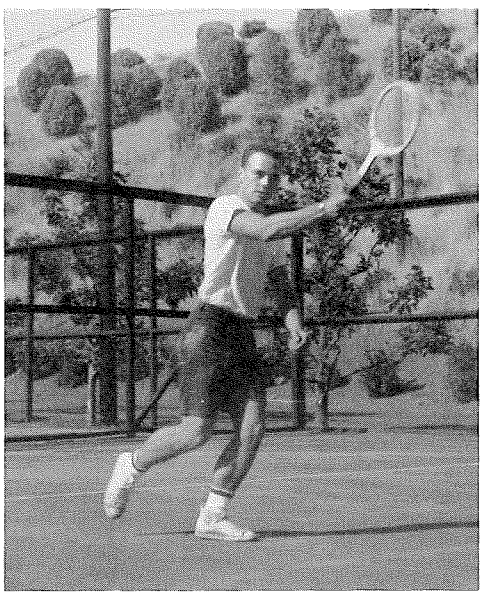


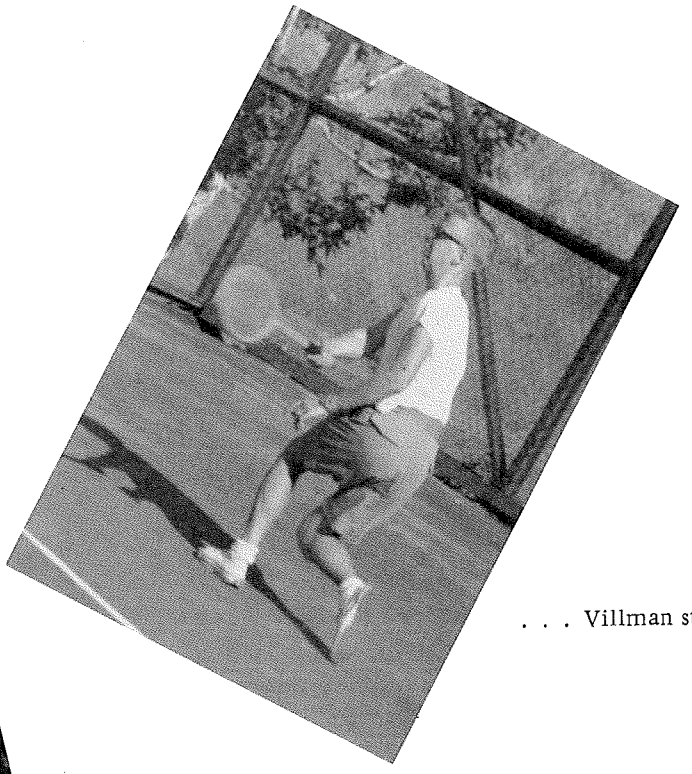
TOIVO VILLMAN
Second Singles
First Doubles



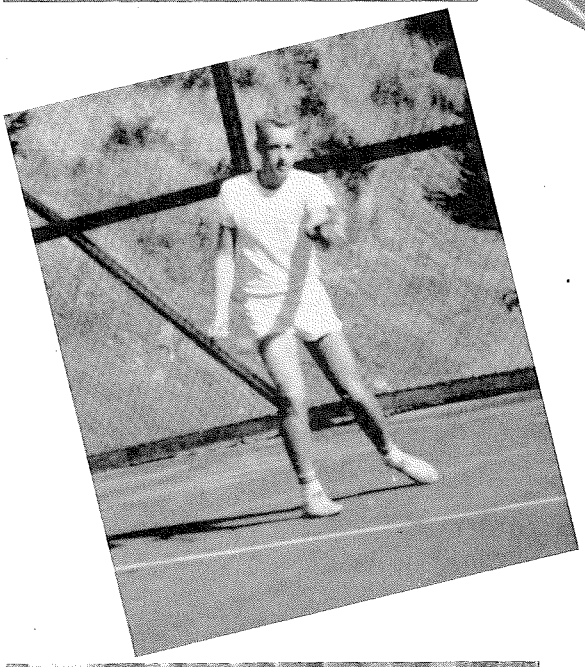
ED HOFFMAN
Seventh Singles

Stone's smooth stroke

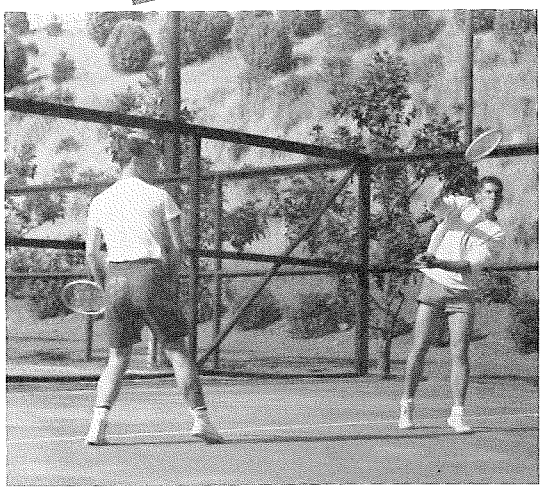




. . . Villman strains



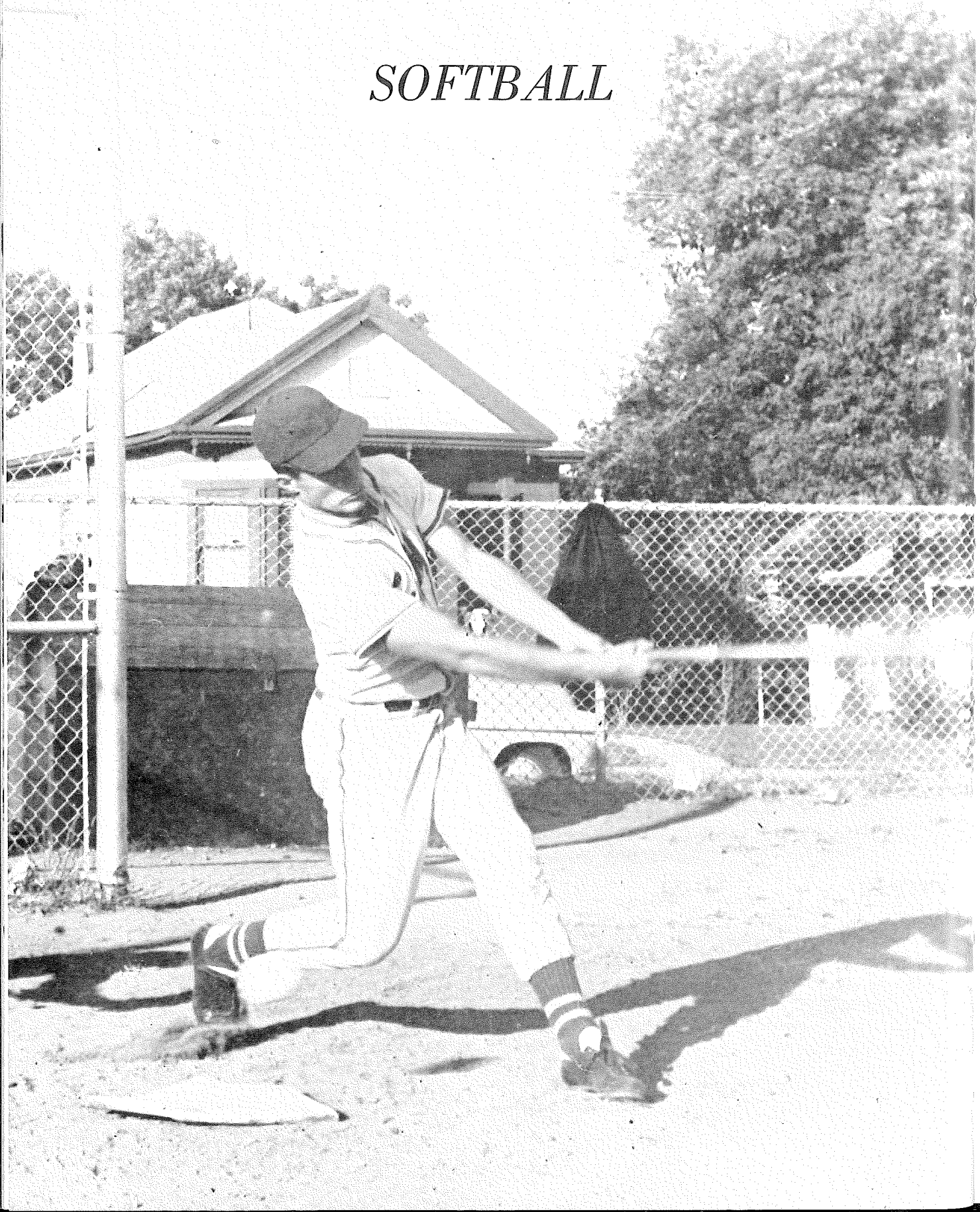
. . . Read's forehand



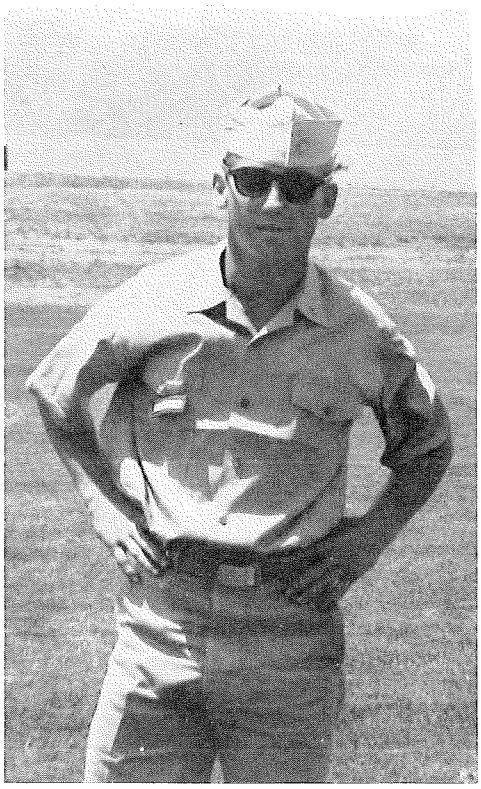
Stone and Setnick team up

Tennis has been at the academy for quite some time, but this is the first year it has emerged as a full fledged varsity sport. Turn-out was good and meets were scheduled with Napa JC, Vallejo JC and high school, and Sacramento State. The team regularly improved, but the lack of sufficient practice time proved a hindrance to progress. Graduation claimed only one player - the captain, Toivo Villman. With four of the returning six members of the team being third classmen, CMA's tennis conquests look brighter and brighter for the upcoming seasons.

SOFTBALL



CAPTAIN



KEN FISHER

THE TEAM



STANDING: Werner, Mock, Willis, Skibbe. Noblitt, Duffy, West, Willms, Felland, Stone. KNEELING: Jacque, Phinney, Ronning, Fisher, Miranti, Dewees.

FIRST STRING

BILL SKIBBE
Left Field



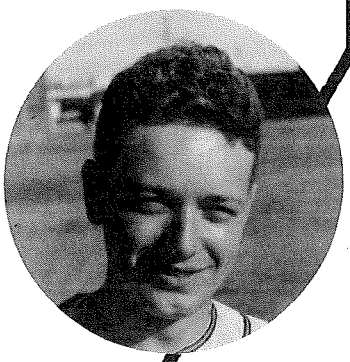


JOHN WEST
Center Field

BUD DEWEES
Right Field

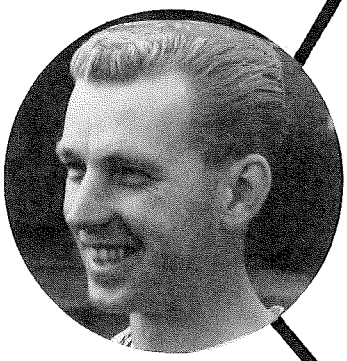


JOHN DURAND
Shortstop

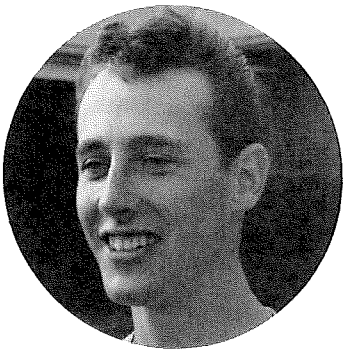




KEN FISHER
Second Base



MAYNARD WILLMS
Third Base



CARL NOBLITT
Pitcher



JOE FIONDA
First Base



STAN FELLAND
Catcher

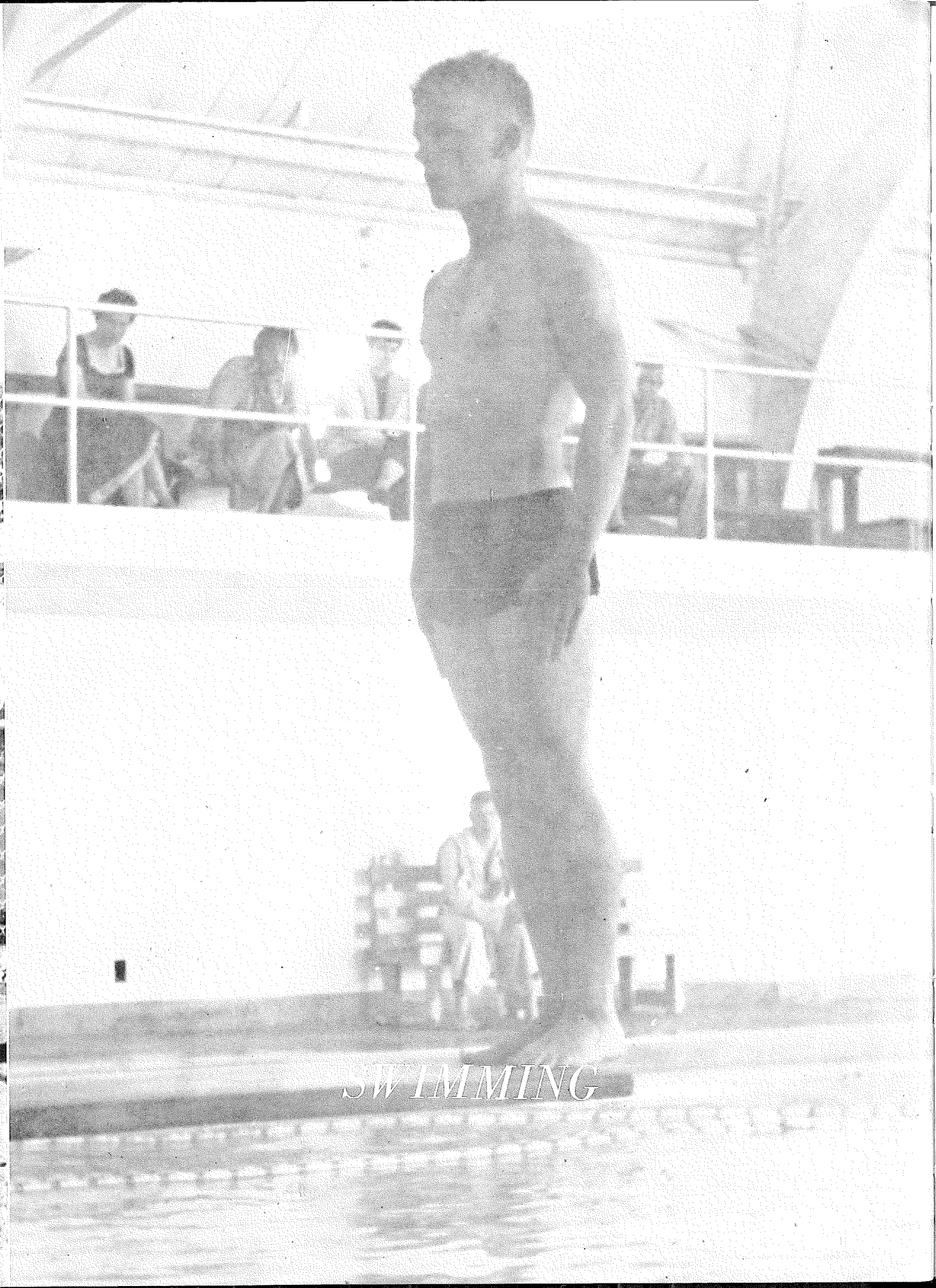


. . . West's fast ball

It used to be baseball at CMA, but now it's softball, and with the change came acceptance into the Vallejo City League and a marked improvement in the team itself. The team has steadily moved forward and have been winning ball games against teams who practice "full time." The amazing thing about this club is the fact that only two of the starting nine are graduating first classmen - John West and Maynard Willms. Next year should definitely hold even brighter laurels for the academy on the diamond.

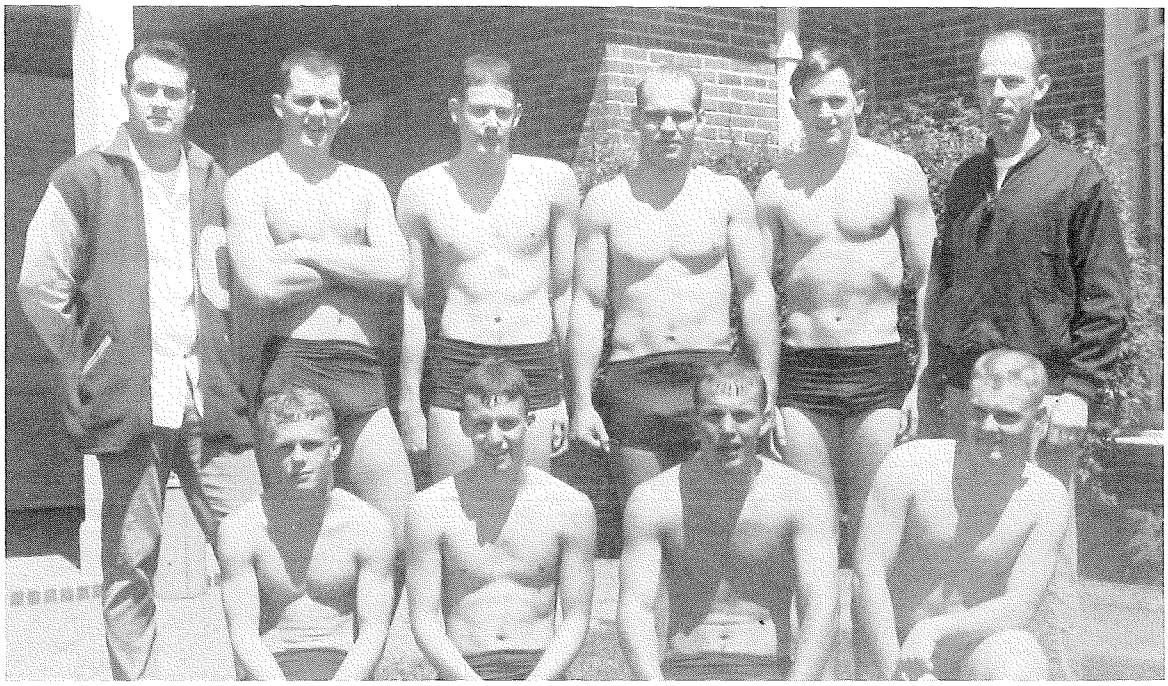
Inbetween pitches





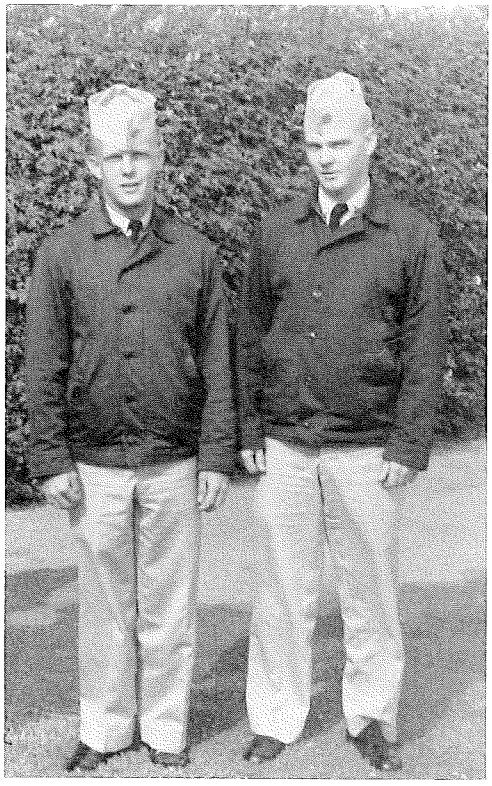
SWIMMING

THE TEAM



STANDING: Leuth, Stege, Carter, Kerns, Hett, Coach Thwing.
KNEELING: Salfen, Boyd, Finley, Petty.

CAPTAINS



JEFF SALFEN and GLEN PETTY

FIRST STRING

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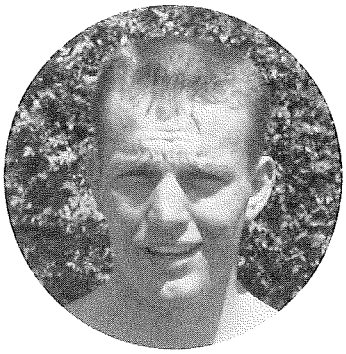


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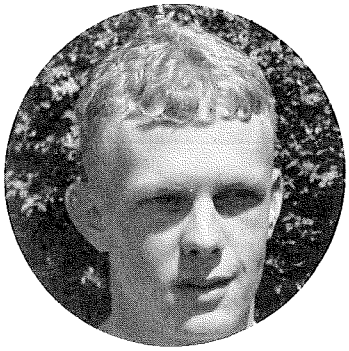


GLEN PETTY

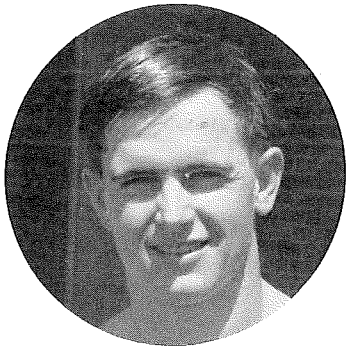
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DOUG FINLEY



JEFF SALFEN



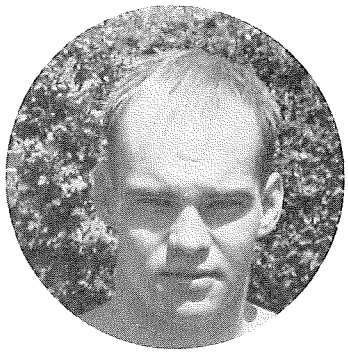
ETHAN HETT



BOB STEGE



RICH CARTER



GARY KERNS

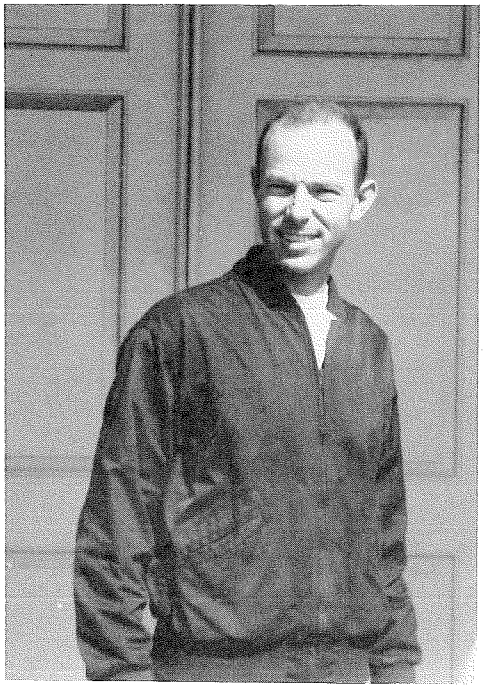


CHIP BOYD

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SPORT	DIVISION	TIME
Basketball	Seven	Fall '60
Football	Seven	Fall '60
Bowling	Three	Fall '60
Handball	Two	Fall '60
Tennis	One	Spring '60
Softball	Five	Spring '60
Volleyball	Two	Spring '61

THE COACH



LT. JAMES L. THWING

This is the man who has been the pilot of all the varsity sports you have seen in this section. He is also the organizer and co-ordinator of all the intramural sports and teaches all of the physical education classes. On top of these duties, he serves the academy administratively as registrar and assistant to the dean of instruction. His day is a busy one, but he always has time for the midshipman, no matter what the question, how big or small the problem.

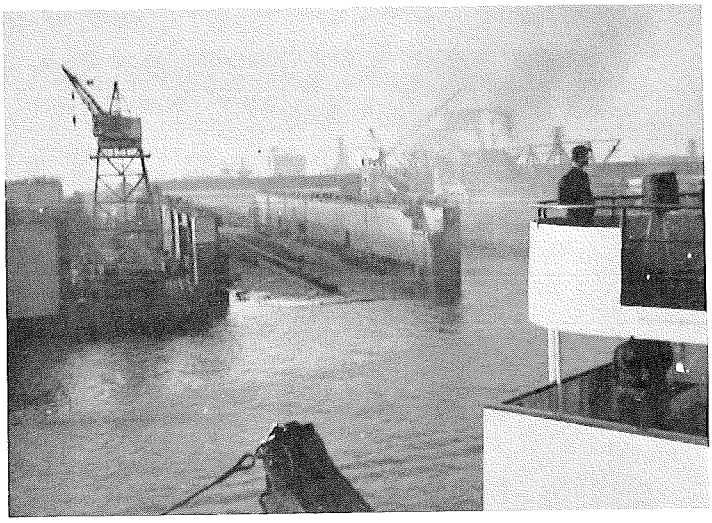
This year marks Mr. Thwing's last here at CMA, for next year he moves over to Vallejo High School. He promises to keep in touch with those of us here at the academy, but we know we are losing a good man. The sports section takes pride in paying this small tribute to our coach and counselor.

CRUISE

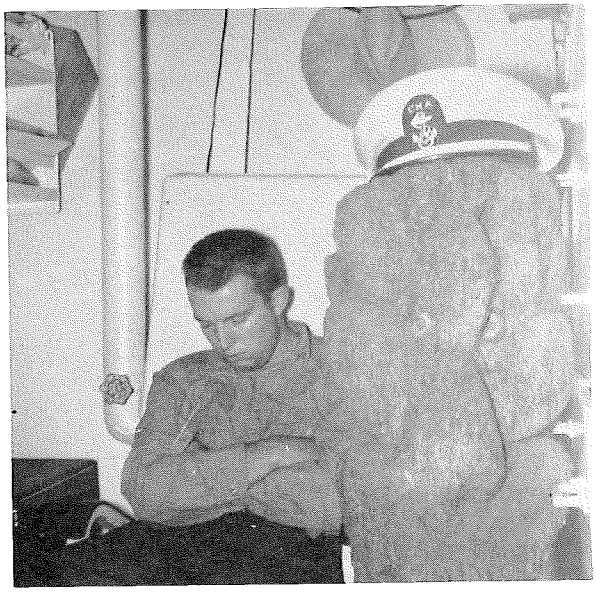


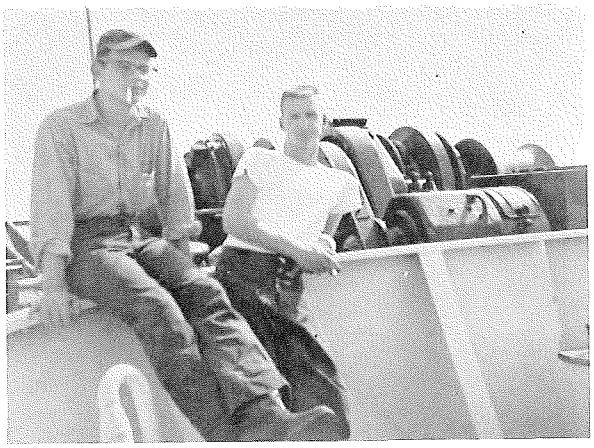


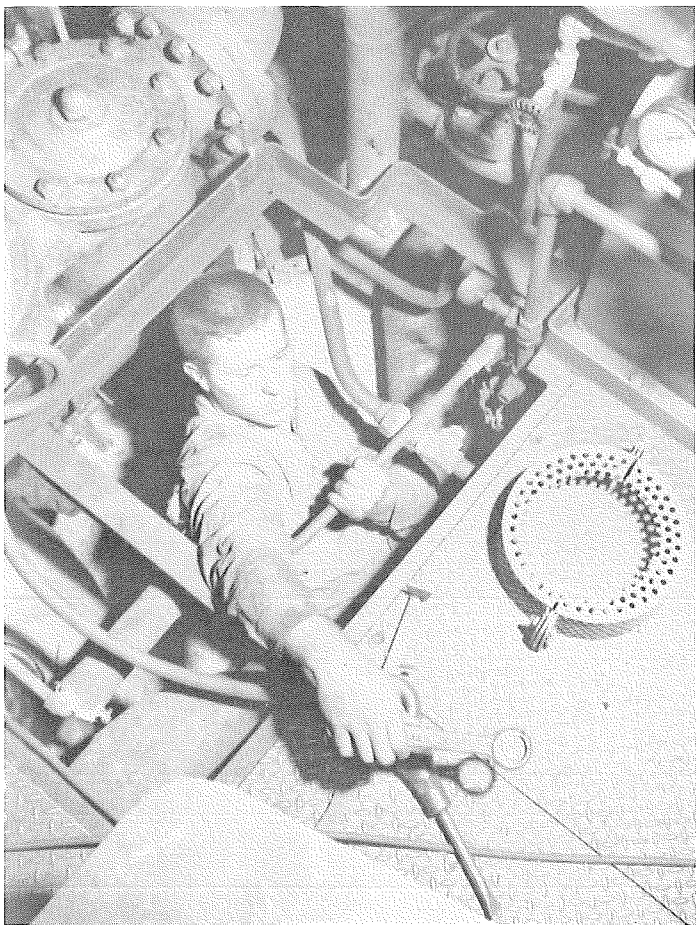

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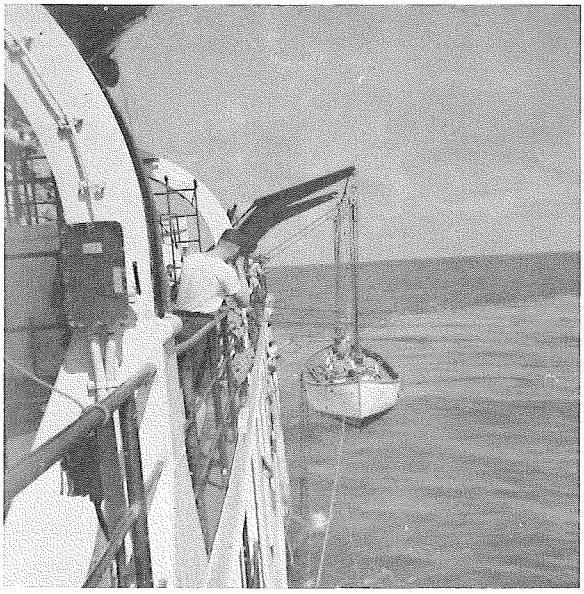


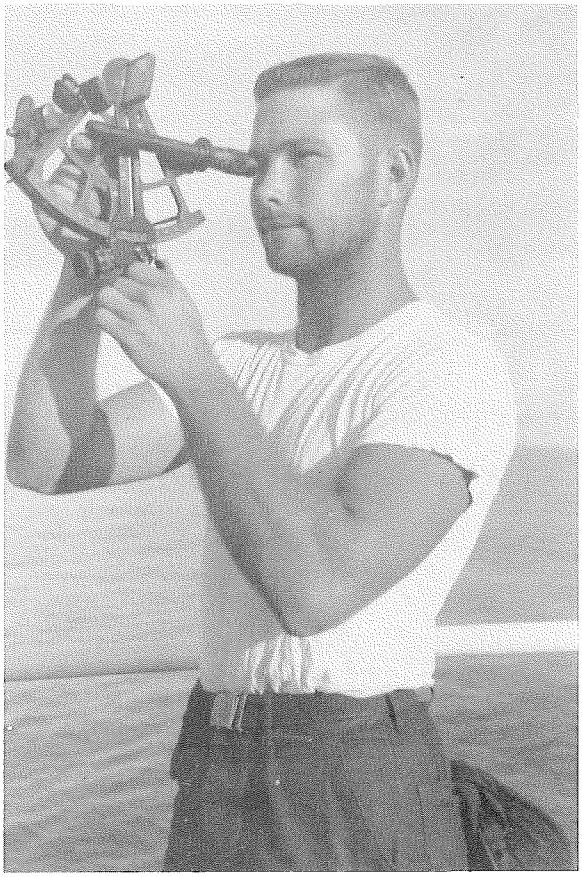














"Now, who can this be?"



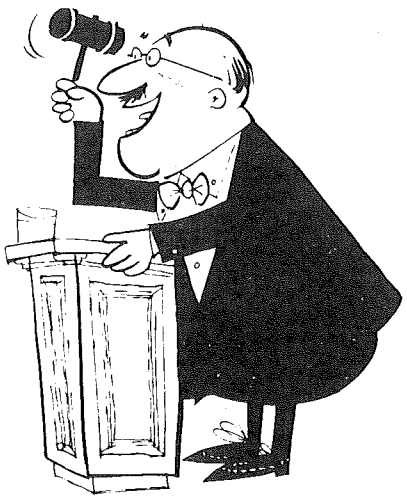
Pollywogs revolt!



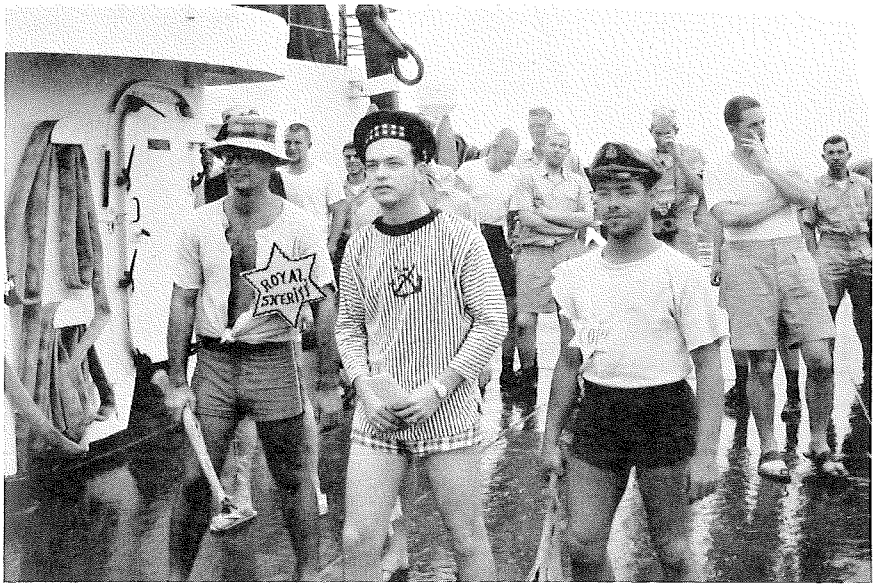
OUCH!



Rub it right in there.



EQUATOR CROSSING . . .

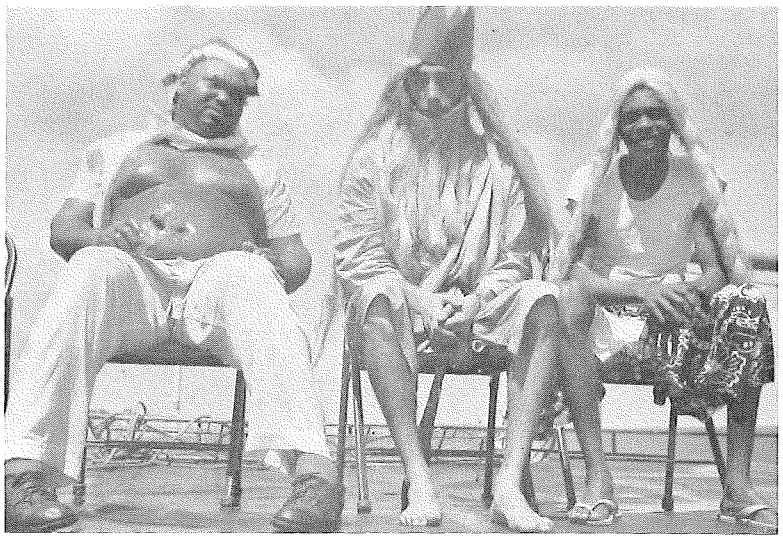


On the morning of 29 January, 1961, the good ship "Golden Bear" which was carrying a load of scum, sometimes called "POLLYWOGS," entered within the royal domain of NEPTUNUS REX. His Royal Scribe and several enforcers boarded our ship to present each of us with a summons to appear in Royal Court of the Raging Main on the 30th day of January, 1961, at longitude 142° 22' west and latitude 000 degrees 00 minutes.

Our ship was charged to be carrying a large and slimy cargo of landlubbers, beachcombers, gutter-rats, sea lawyers, lounge lizards, parlor dunnigans, plow-deserters, park-bench warmers, hay tossers, chit signers, sand-crabs, chicken-chasers, four-flushers, squaw men, pig-lovers, science fiction bugs, DRAFT DODGERS, and all other living creatures of the land, and last but not least, he-vamps and liberty hounds falsely masquerading as a seaman, of which low scum we were all members.

After being charged with being members of such a group, it is only understandable that "several" of the pollywogs were advocating MUTINY. As a matter of fact, the idea grew until it appeared that the initiation might turn into a turn-about with the Shellbacks getting the initiation. Since the Shellbacks were outnumbered about 13 to 1, they decided it was time to pull an underhanded trick and initiate the hardier members of the first class to strengthen their side. This plot was discovered but not in time. The Shellbacks has lessened the odds against them and strengthened their side with such weaklings as "Moose" Meneni, "Fats" West, and "Big Mike" McCutcheon, King of the Finks, just to mention a few. Our Battalion Commander is rumored to be a fink too, but they seemed to overlook him. As a matter of fact, the SSS club received special attention at initiation for their undying efforts to "straighten" out the Corps. They were all invited to a "P-A-A-A-rty!" After a brief show of strength on the part of the pollywogs in the morning, which caused "Big Mike" and Al Cornell some amount of displeasure, the initiation began with the men going through by classes. By the afternoon, our pride had been broken, and the entire crew had become duly initiated Shellbacks. Many of us were forced to sleep on our stomachs for a day or so, but thinking back on it now, I'm sure that everyone will agree that it was "one hell of a good time."

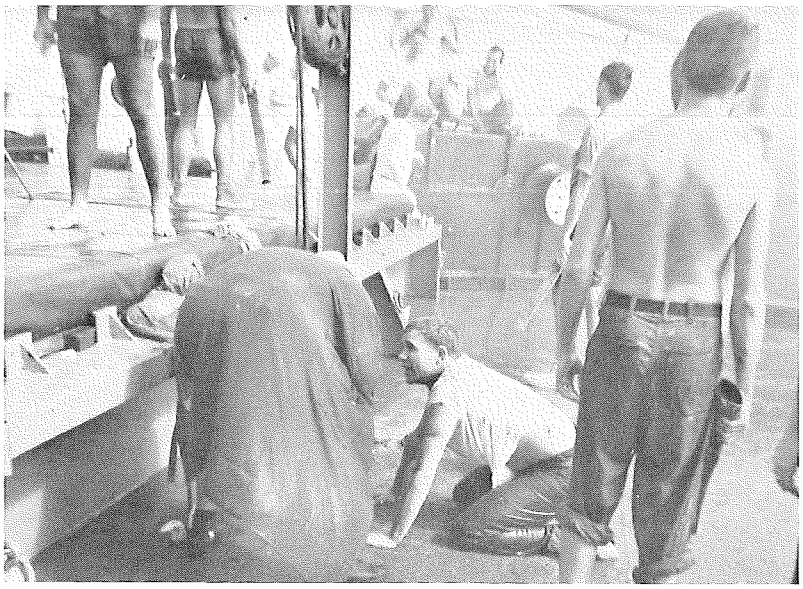




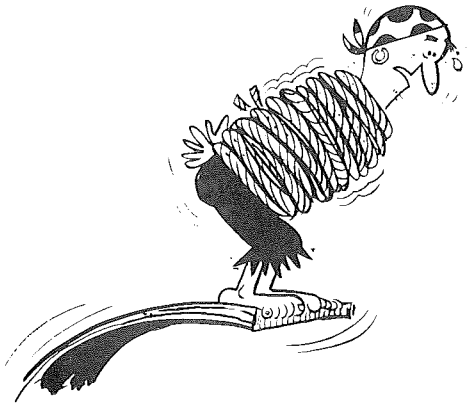
THE ROYAL COURT



"Take your seat, pollywog"

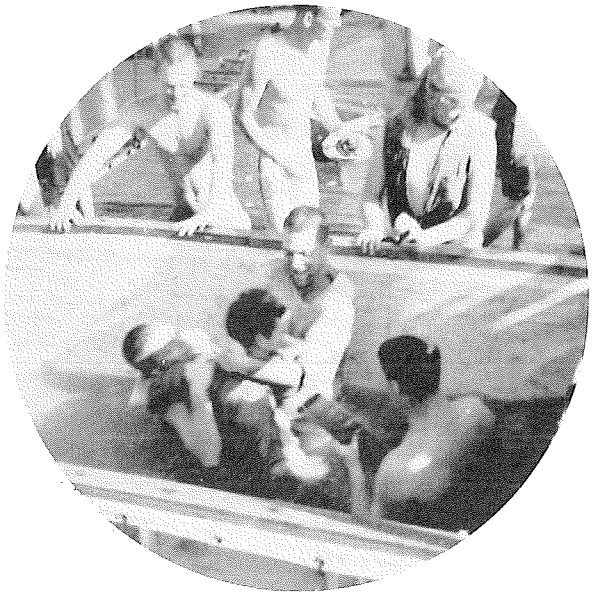


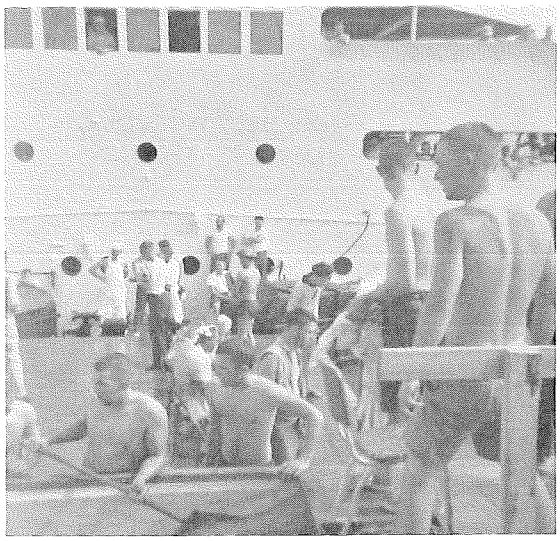
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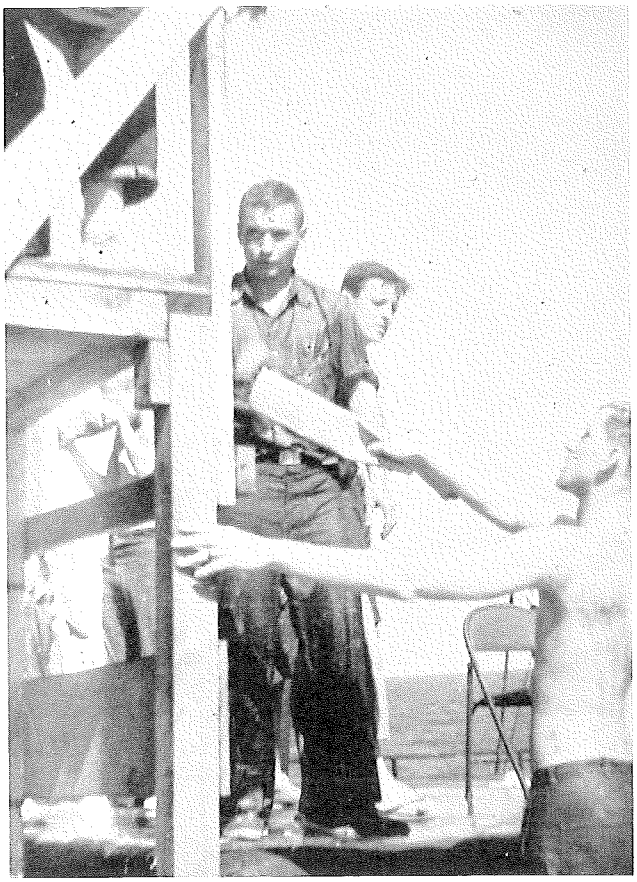




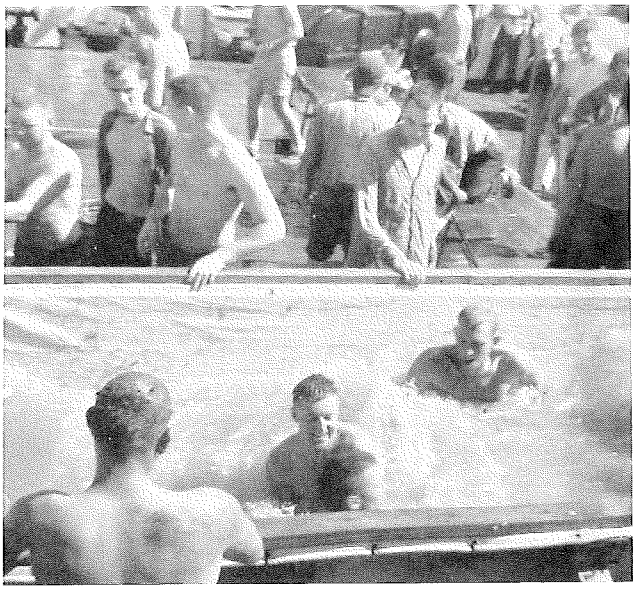




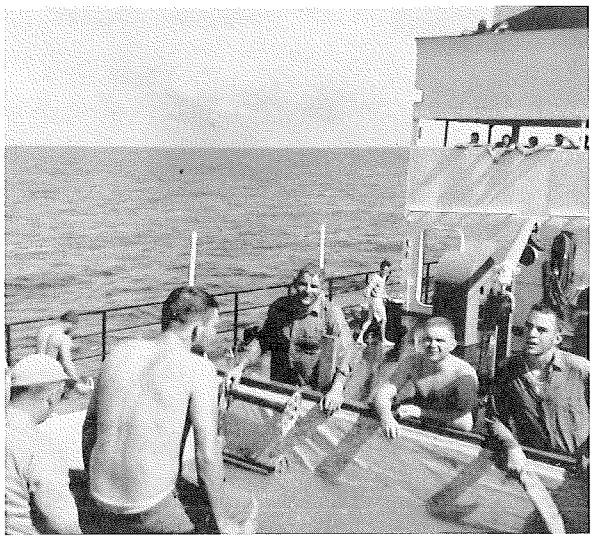


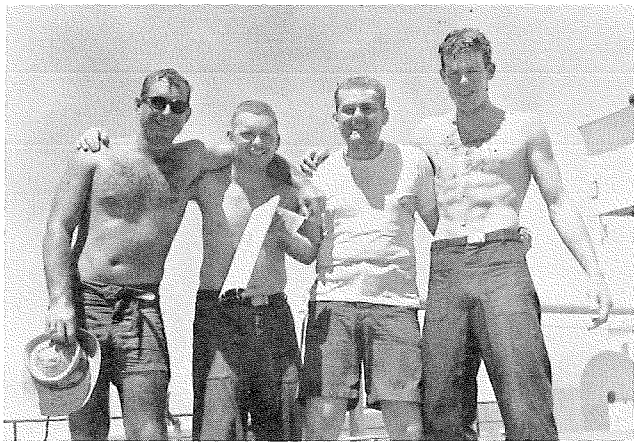






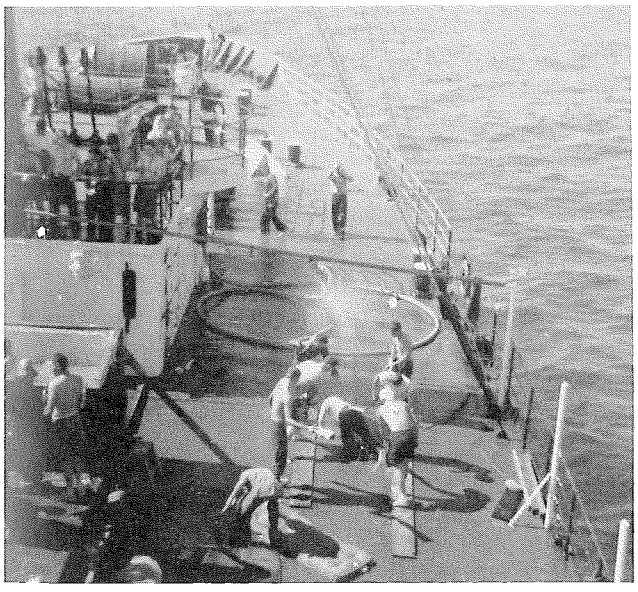




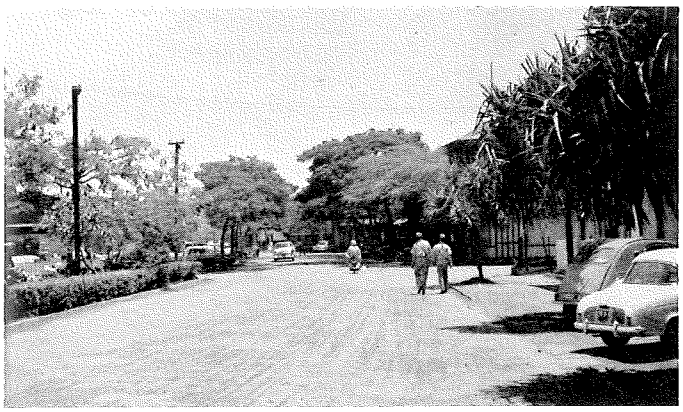


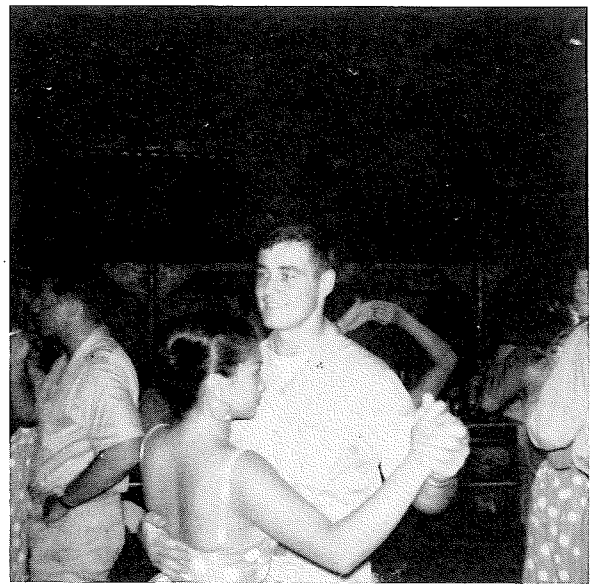
Shellbacks, at last! . . .

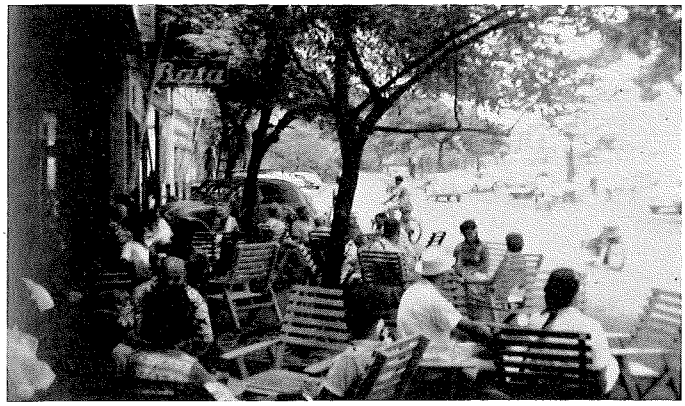










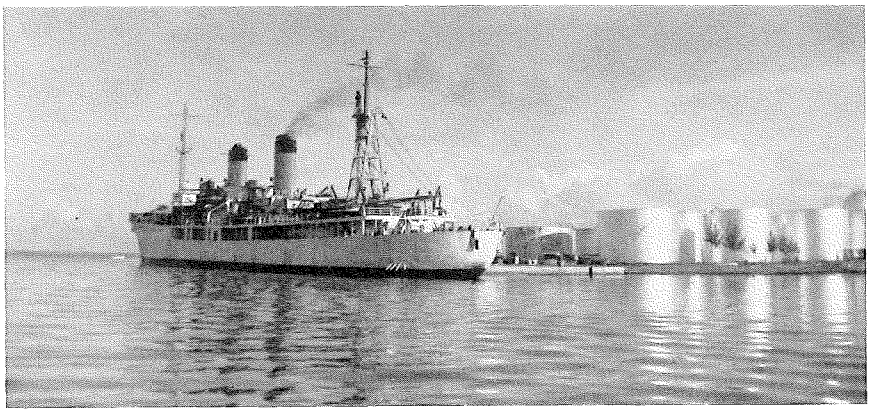


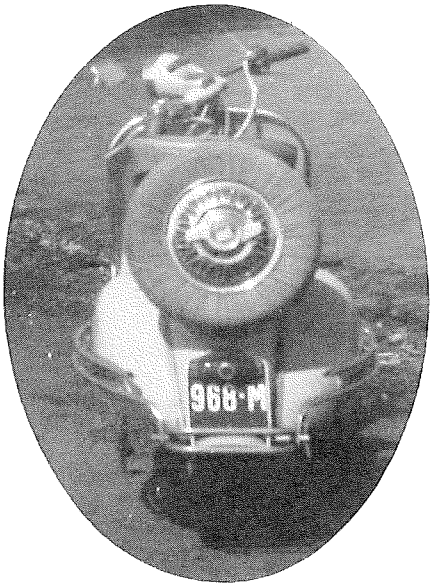
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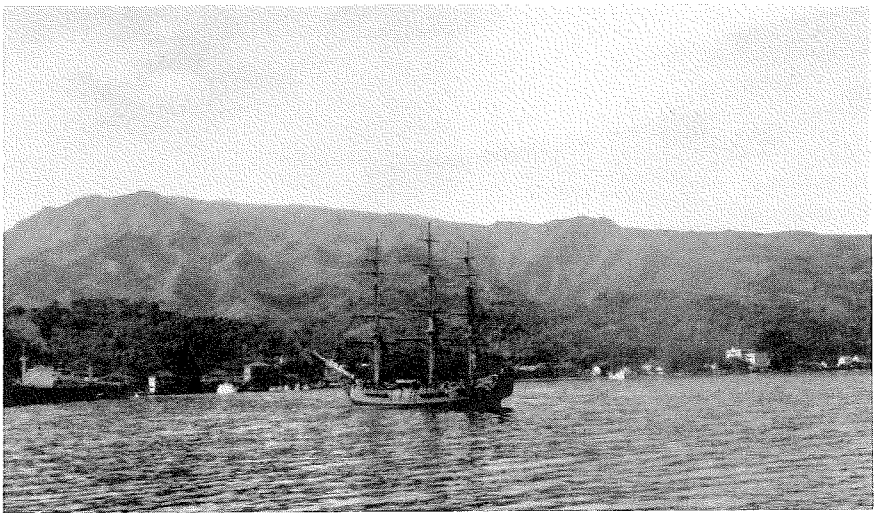


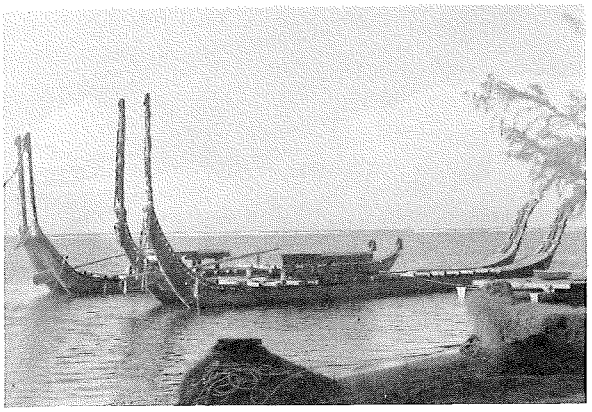

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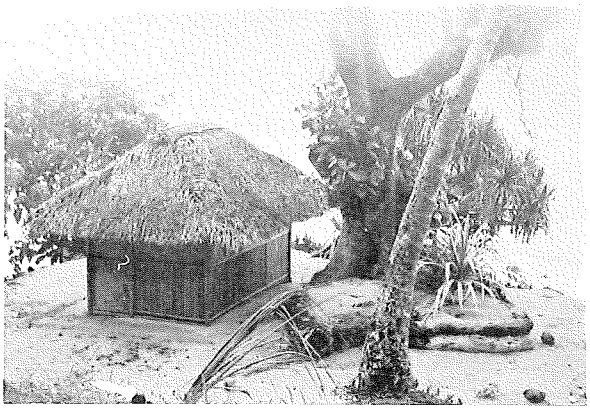


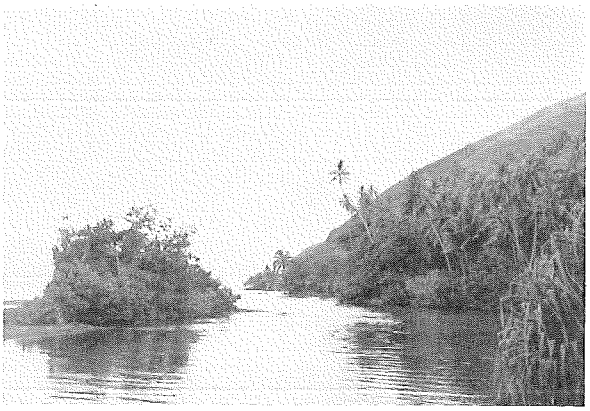

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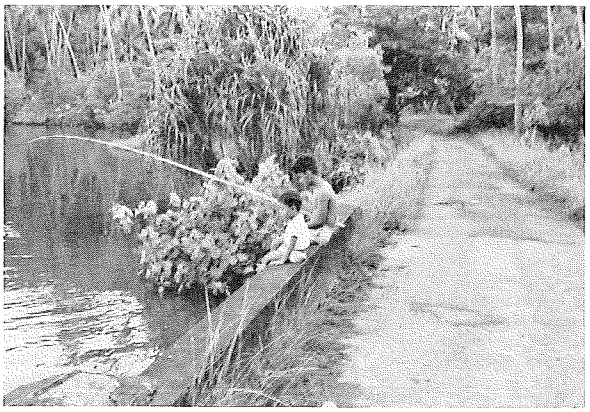


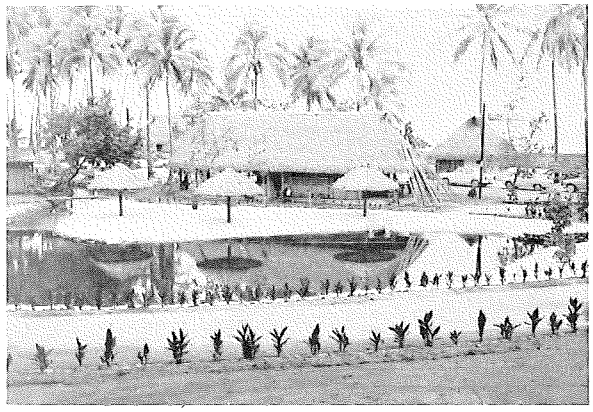


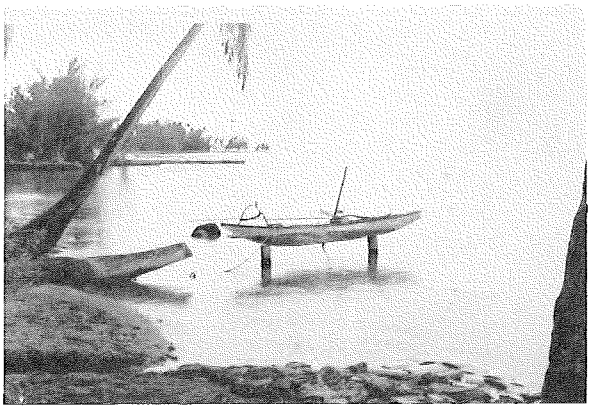


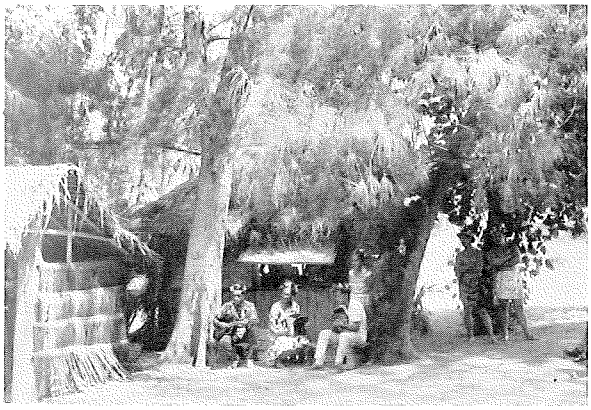


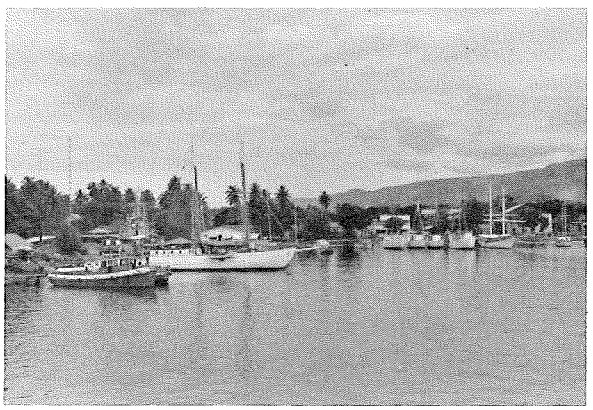




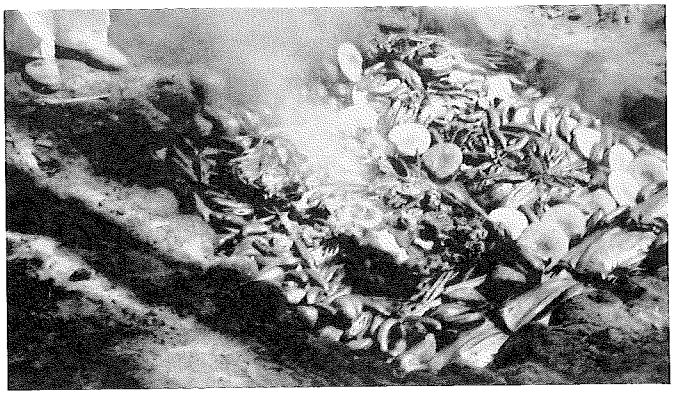


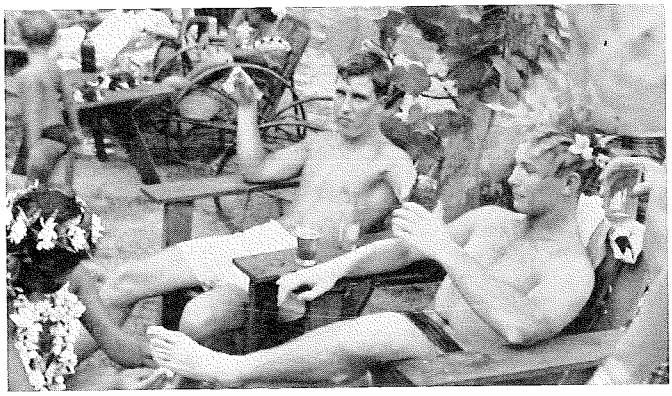




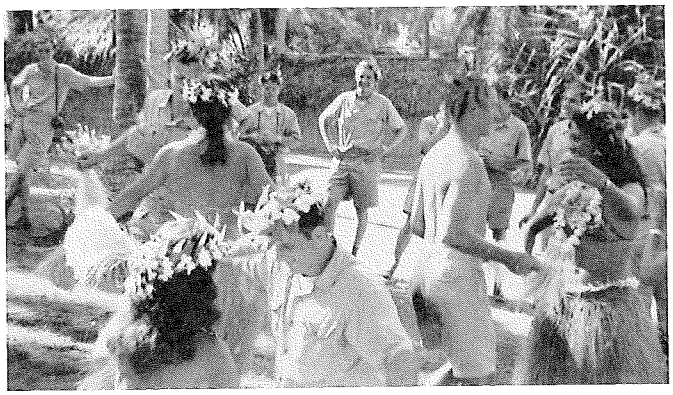


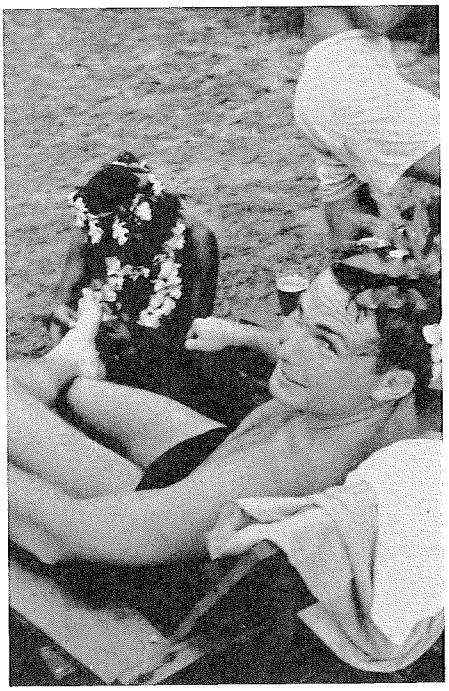










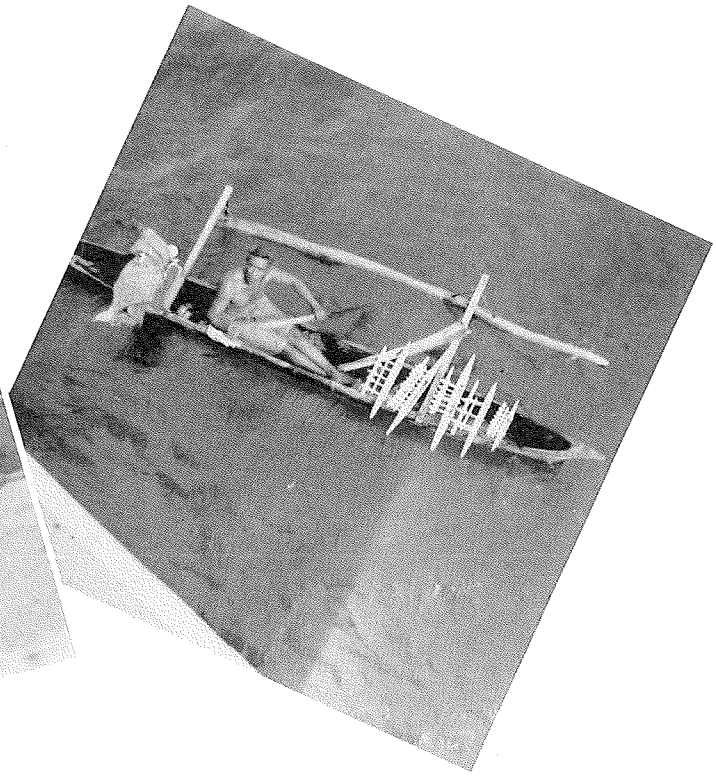


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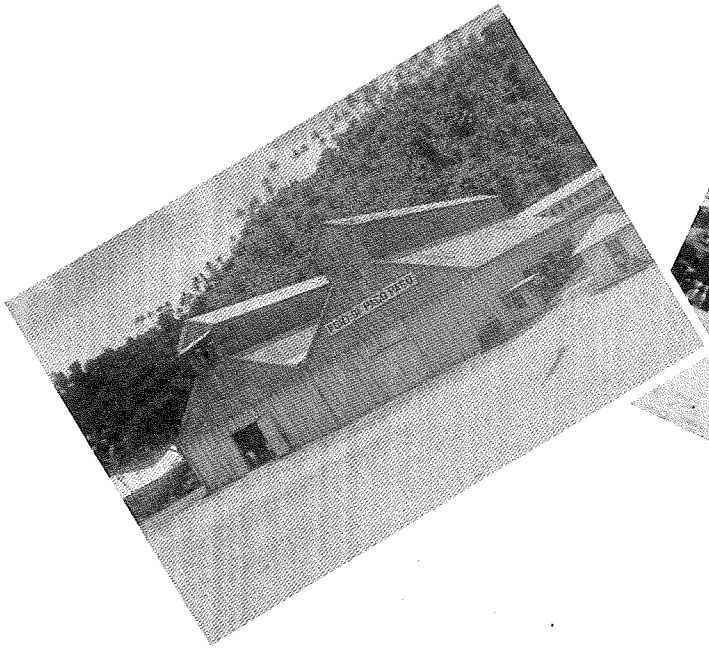








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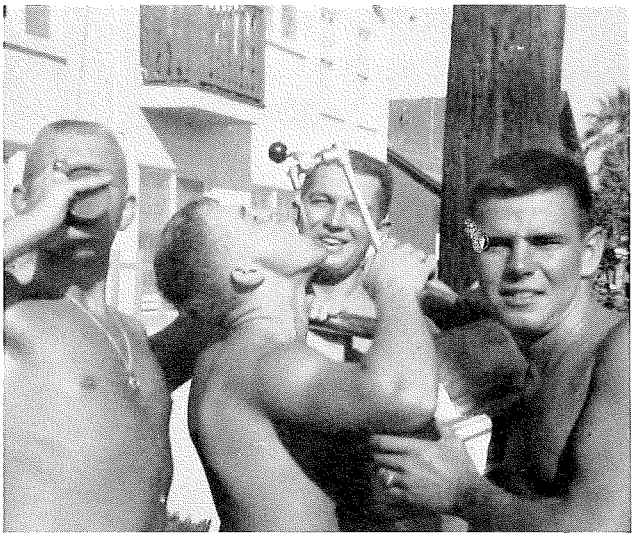
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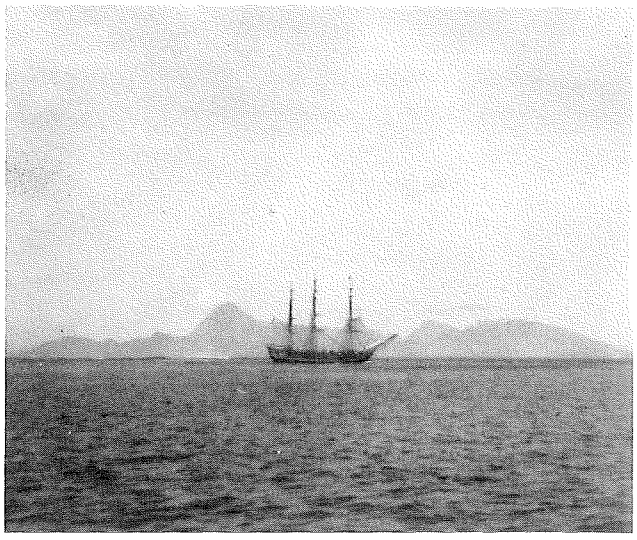


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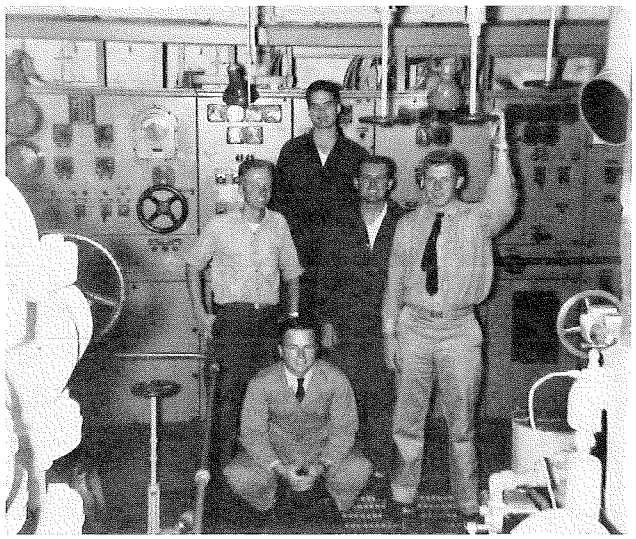


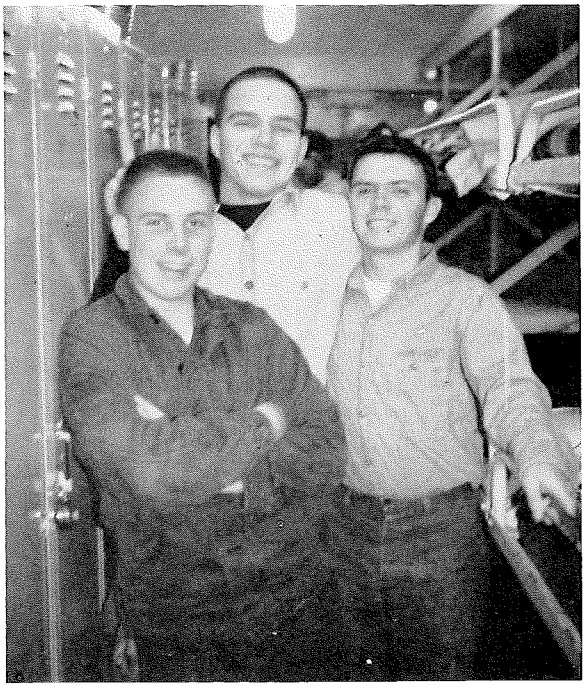






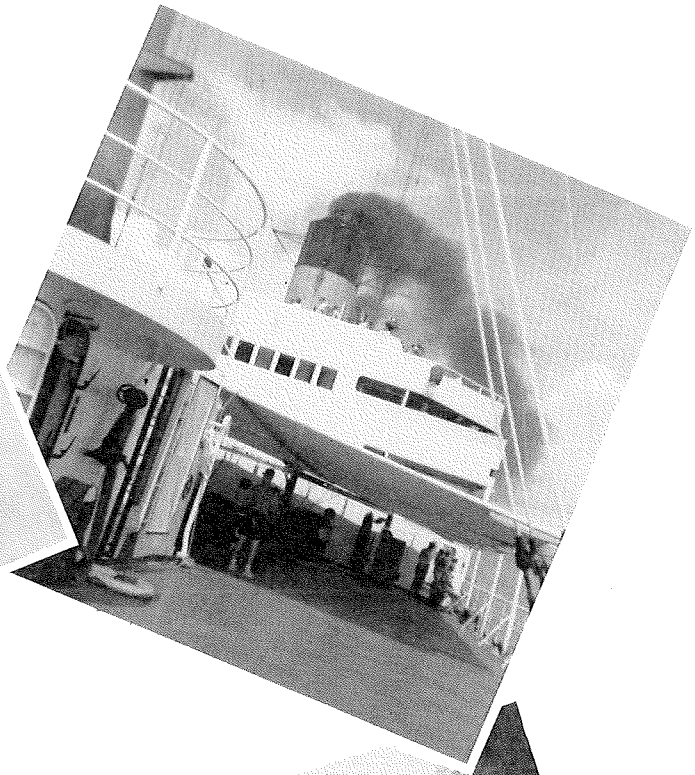








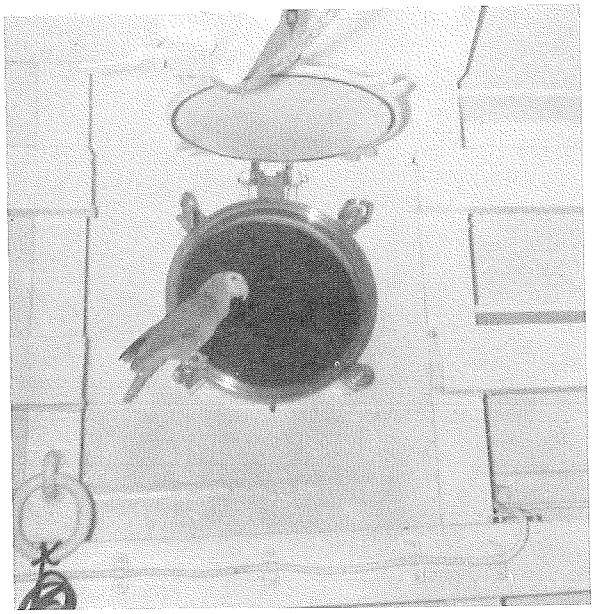








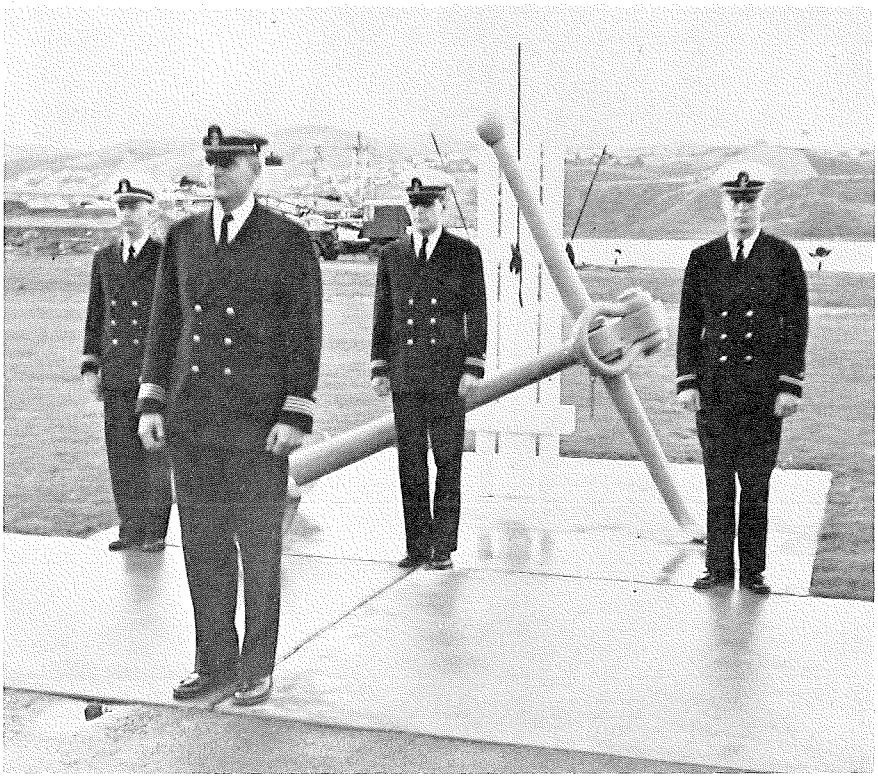




The midshipmen of C.M.A. after spending hours of their valuable time in an endeavor to teach our young parrot some appropriate words and phrases, were saddened when Captain Hook, or "Hooky" as he was affectionately called, went A.W.O.L. upon our arrival in Tahiti.

He was often seen sitting on a porthole dog looking at thousands of miles of ocean over which we traveled. I suppose the strain became too much, and he couldn't stand the isolation any longer, so he flew off for greener pastures in the Tahitian mountains. If Tahiti is as great a place for birds as it is for midshipmen, then I'm sure we will never see "Hooky" again. If he should return, 'Smilin' Ed is waiting to try him for desertion, A.W.O.L. and a number of lesser included offenses.

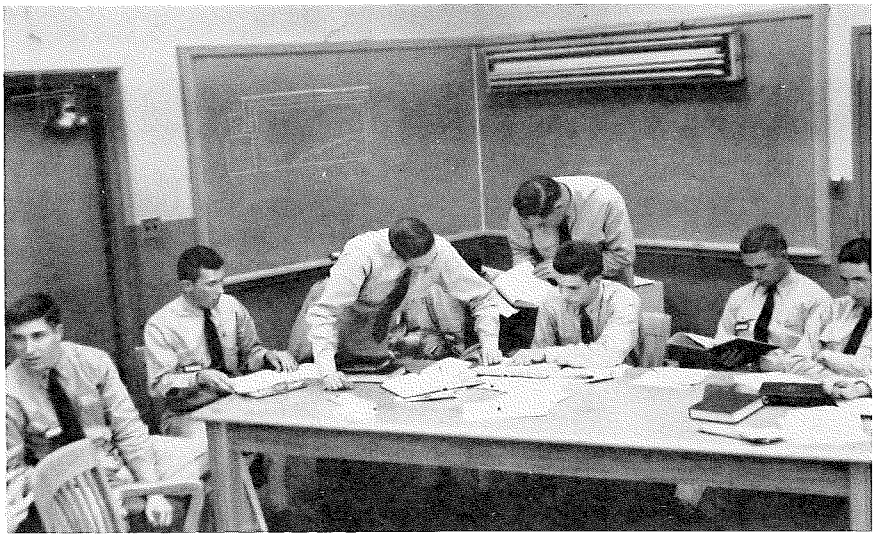
FIRST CLASS HISTORY . . .



On August 18, 1958, fifty-four fledgling navigators and sixty aspiring engineers mustered on the blacktop in some of Vallejo's most miserable weather (Is there any other kind?). Now, after three years and over 25, 000 sea miles, there remains an aggregate total of sixty-six, forty-two engineers and twenty-four deck, to exchange salty tales of our three years at CMA.

During the early days of Indoctrination we soon became familiar with the stern discipline under which we would be subjected from the new Battalion Commander, John T. Ellis. Our last day of Indoctrination brought a "Going Away Party" from J. T. and the Section Leaders. Remember "Fats" West running from the old barracks to the water's edge with a handful of sand and the day we all went AWOL with Ellis?

Classes soon became the order of the day, both scheduled and extracurricular ones on log books and navigation. I'm sure that we will all remember to revise our history books as to the last of the great galley actions. "Safety is seamanship, " it certainly, certainly was. Do not forget to rouse Odekirk at 0645; or do we have a test today? Remember when we all dressed up in the fashion of our leader, Colonel Craig, and wore sunglasses and key chains to the evening meal formation? The five minute formations in some more of Vallejo's "brisk" weather, and Graham driving past to Lord knows where. Nemie entertained the first class at each meal and then we went to sea. The third division coffee break table was reserved for the learned few as we soon found out. Berwick never found his sea legs and left us in Portland. Fred lost his and found them again somewhere. Next was Seattle, and the Swede grabbed his axe and went on special to cut paper pulp for the Scott Co. Ma left something in Vancouver and Dan'l earned the name Yank by proving that the littlest guys are the quickest as we headed for San Diego.



Onox, Bennie, Blight and a few of the boys came back to strike terror into the hearts of the third class; "Look out for Mr. Vohs, he's a tiger," and then two weeks later the rest of us came back to assume our new roles as leaders. How nice to smoke at mess and not sound off. Gorman could go through a pack of OP's in a day at meals alone. During the second trimester the engineers spent the two weeks with Mr. Bodian as did the deckies during the fall trimester. You may not remember much about the Gyro, but who can forget "friendly, old" Mr. Bodian? Paul showed Lobes how to start the equipment at Gyro school while Hamre had at least fifteen teeth showing in his Hamm's grin. The engineers added one of the neighborhood drunks to their class, and he learned more than any of us.

At cargo school Nemie tried to drop the works on the Little Lord and the Bat played a duet of "HOME SWEET HOME" with Glenn on the 160 degree tightline, while the rest of the deckies played games in the rain and then went back to Sperry to learn about Loran and, of course, KYFFO. Next Mr. Rife introduced them to Radar, excuse me, gentlemen, the phone . . .

Perrin deep sixed Ed's coffee pot and Homer was about six hundred miles off, as we shipped out. Panama; Schiller vs the Iguana. New Orleans; Stench took a poke at the wrong guy and ended up in the clink. Kingston: P. G. broke his bed, and Ruby latched onto Orville . . . Holy-moly, Kingfish, lookat dat! Then back through the ditch and the routine stops before leave. Wasn't much routine about L. B. though was there, John? All too soon and we were back. Fred became the first man in five years to capsize a whaleboat, and the Duff managed to maim the rescue crew with help from Kings Point's own little Harry. The time went fast and before the first class could do any more than say it would never happen, Smilin' Ed was BC.

We had been blessed with a new BC who, in somewhat broken English, informed us from day to day of the new orders and laws which were destined to reduce the Corps to two hundred and ten third classmen and one BC. At this writing we are still retaining some privileges; but, after all, Ed has a very difficult job to handle and I'm sure his intentions were good even though his methods were not. So it was with ties flapping in the breeze that we started our last year. Marine economics, where Gary taught us about "produce" ships. ABC school - Building 242? But, sir, they sent us to 410, then it was 354, then 587, then here. Confidentially, sir, is there really such a school on Treasure Island. No,



Duff, a suit is not proper, carry two ties next time. And the new hit tune, "Sink the Buttercup." I'm sure that the deckies could do as good a job of it as anyone. Naval Science where PG was dubbed the "Old man of the sea" and DeLacy became the most promising candidate for Seaman Recruit while we became leaders of men and learned that the publications are the most important item on the bridge of a ship. Wonder where that leaves the watch officer? Next to shipyards and the ordeal of ONOP. Wiggs, take out those contacts. "Read that chart, Braun." "What chart." "Tell me, Waller, how often does your arm fall out of its socket?" Wah!



Off to the South Seas Pitts plays Navy, "'Gresham', this is 'Golden Bear', OD here, over . . ." JoJo gets a disturbing telegram concerning his commission. We cross the line and Rockin' Al is dressed fit to kill in his new suit of feathers. Smilin' Ed, Schiller and assorted pollywogs, including "little Shadow" Endrody stole the steering wheel from Wiggie. By the way, just which side was Gorman on? Tahiti - Not enough could ever be said about the greatest liberty port that the middies have ever seen. Who will ever forget the story of Pineapple and Fats taking a bath one night the hard way . . . on a vespa? The fond memories of vahinees and vespas, and, of course, shore patrol duty; "Say, liberty was over three hours ago, anybody seen the SP's?" Duff absconds with a sampan bus from the Lafayette one evening and the next morning has to walk home from his deserted valley because he doesn't know how to start it. It was probably out of Hinano. Meneni buys a slightly used Vespa and Wayne and the Captain teach us how to hula, Captain Hook goes AWOL, manifesting the desires of the whole Corps by his action, smart bird.

On to Samoa, where the big two of the poker world took on the pugalistic champion of Samoa at the Pago bar. This is a place most middies would rather forget so the less said the better.

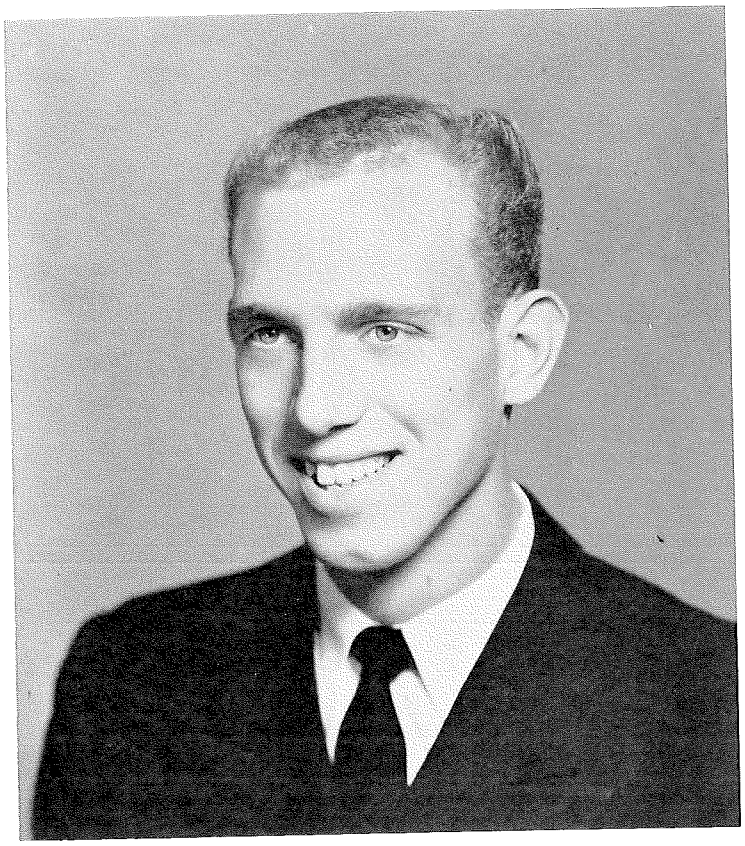
The Golden Bear visited the Hawaiian Islands as the next port of call. In Hilo we saw first hand evidence of the strength contained in the sea, and beauty and rugged grandeur that is possessed by an active volcano. Next stop Honolulu, and the Pineapple meets us with the fireboat. Then off to the beaches, fresh pineapple, and Trader Vic's. Of course, many of us will never forget the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Murray who opened their house to the stampeding herd; Scotty, who had to stand on a tall box to pass the brews over the bar which he did with dispatch whenever anyone would even look at him; Abel and Mrs. Rodriques who gave one of the best luau's ever seen on the island for Specialburg and Superscooper. And then Fauntleroy's faux pas, "Yes, why don't you leave?" So it went until we came home via San Diego and personal appearances on a shipboard TV dance party. All those present at the Division 7 party in Long Beach readily admit to having one of the best times of their life, especially the Wimp who had to be carried aboard. See Critter and Wilburn for Florsheim shoe trees!

Speaking of parties, Bennie and Magoo held an open house over the leave period and took a vacation to recover. Their going was mourned greatly by the class, and we're all pulling for them in '62. Pittsey made CPO and had to drive out of the gate on Monday night just to see what it felt like. (Legally.)

Now, into the last lap. Johnny gains the title of "Class Comedian." Little Toot and Wayne convert 244 into a casual home for college boys, while others paint pingpong balls and string them up. We learn that UCMJ is nothing more than common sense, and that none of us have any. Viva la Peace Corp, or is it the Navy air? No, it's tug boats - this week. Oceans Five is organized and Des goes into competition with Greyhound transporting them to Reno while his roomie sleeps in the snow at Donner Pass. Alby, Animal, and Stench test the structural efficiency of the local cabins at Tahoe and find them lacking. That famous millionaire AJ. and friend purchase tickets to Hawthorne occasionally and return bearing tales. After the first five weeks Gary decided to stay around on weekends, to catch up on TV; and to keep the Sea Weed company; as does Harry after he finds that Ed had an unwritten permanent special. Speaking of specials, Specialburg set the all time record for number of specials submitted and approved over a three year period. He had only one disapproval while averaging three a week. Little Toot finally announced his engagement to Ann, while a member of our outdoor sleeping club loses his ring. But, sir, this is not a license course, and besides, why do we have to study semantics for commissions. Then Nemies classic, the deck chair with bailer, boathook, bilgepump, etc. The last ten weeks with crash study programs, the Untouchables, Crank the Bat for Subchapter Q. My God, is that two mile light visible for three miles or four? Let's go to Dobies say the deckies. Do you have an apartment? I'll never pass thirds!!! Then, finally, August 26, 1961. The end of three years of friendships, work, and fun that will never be forgotten. Good luck, and good sailing.

GRADUATES





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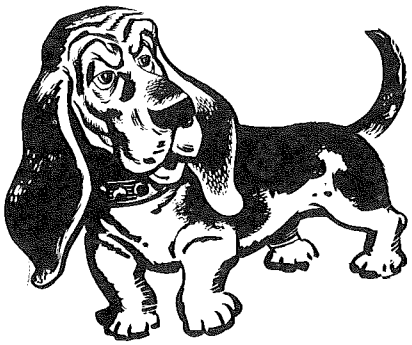
"Wiggs"

1661 W. 106th Street
Los Angeles, California

B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
Radar Loran
ABC
Gyro
Cargo
Fire Fighting Schools

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Newman Club
Active Member P.W. Club





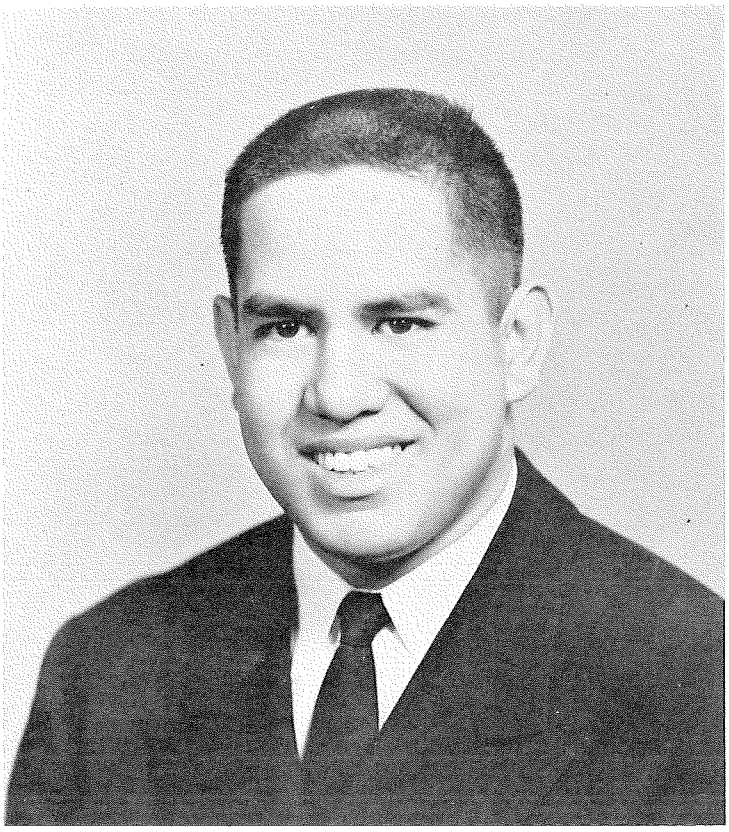
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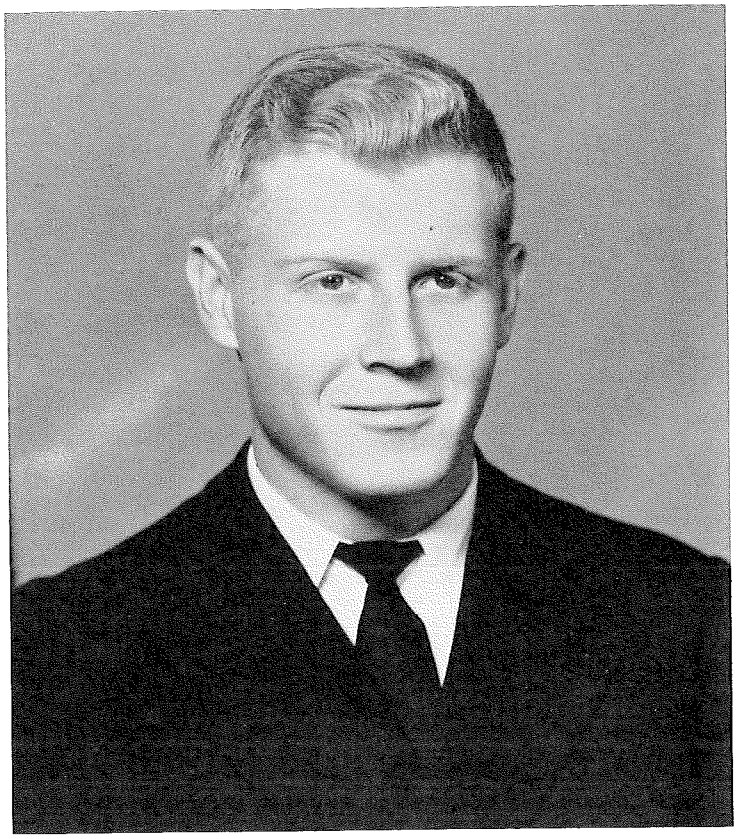
ACTIVITIES:
Division 8 Commander
3rd Class Vice-President
Student Council Representative
Athletic Council Rep.
Secretary-Treasurer Propeller Club
Vice-President Canterbury Club
Drill Team
Band
Intramural Sports
Ways and Means Committee











ROBERT D. BLEDSOE

"Bob"

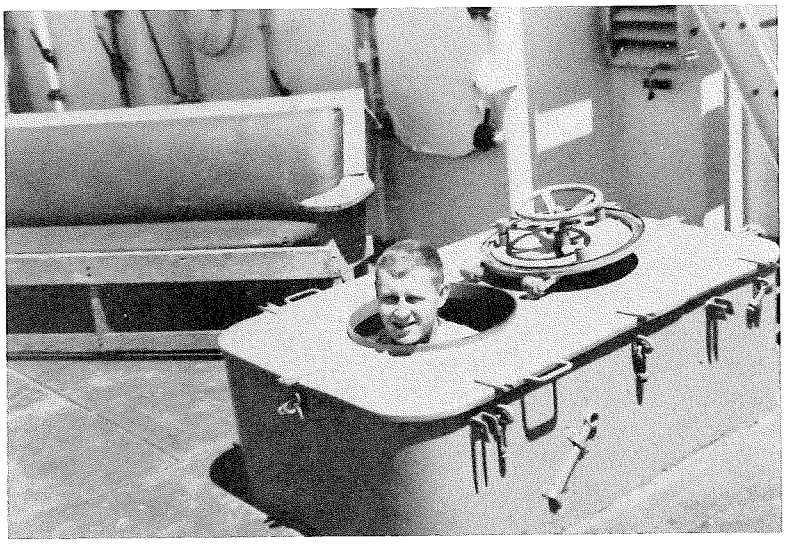
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B S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
President Pistol Team
Propeller Club
N.C. and R.F.





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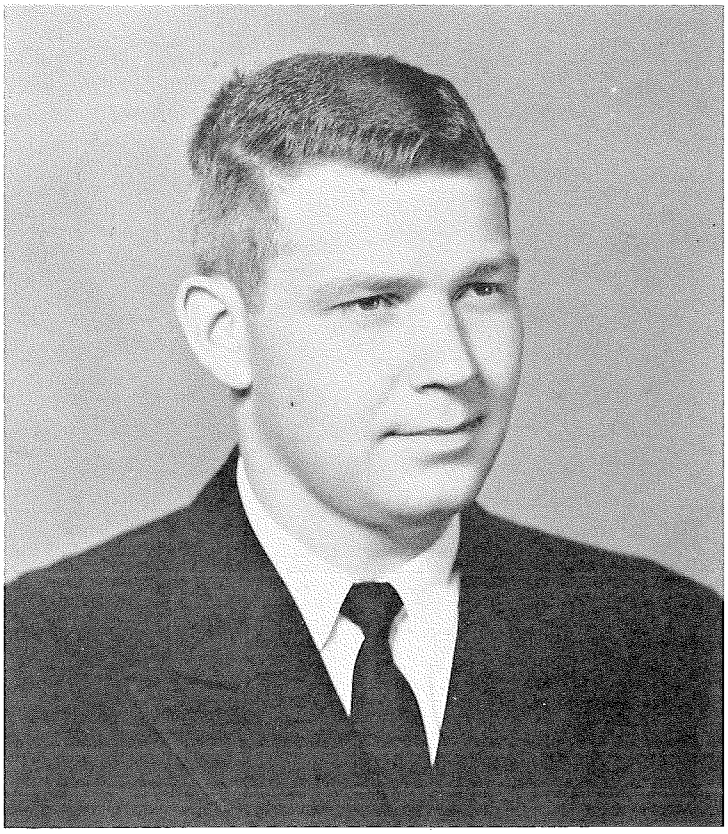
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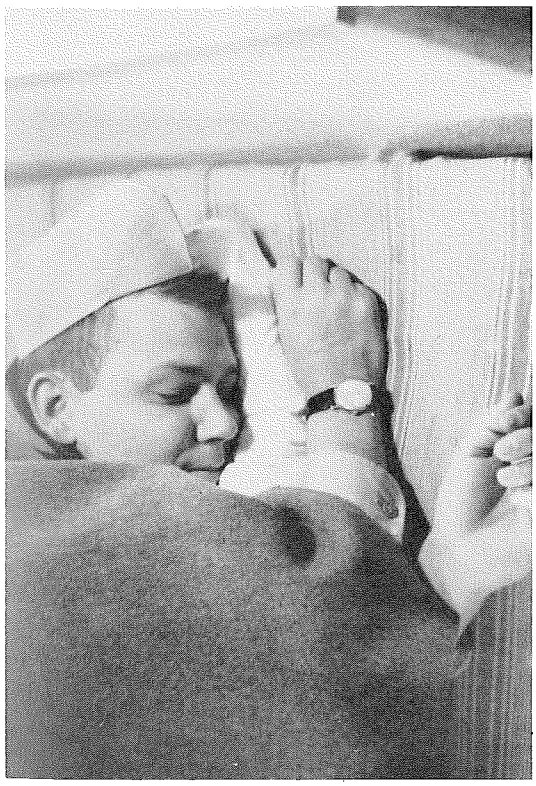
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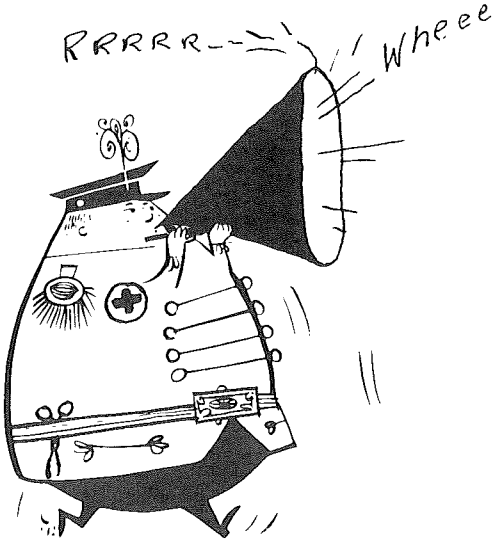
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California Western University
Tulane University

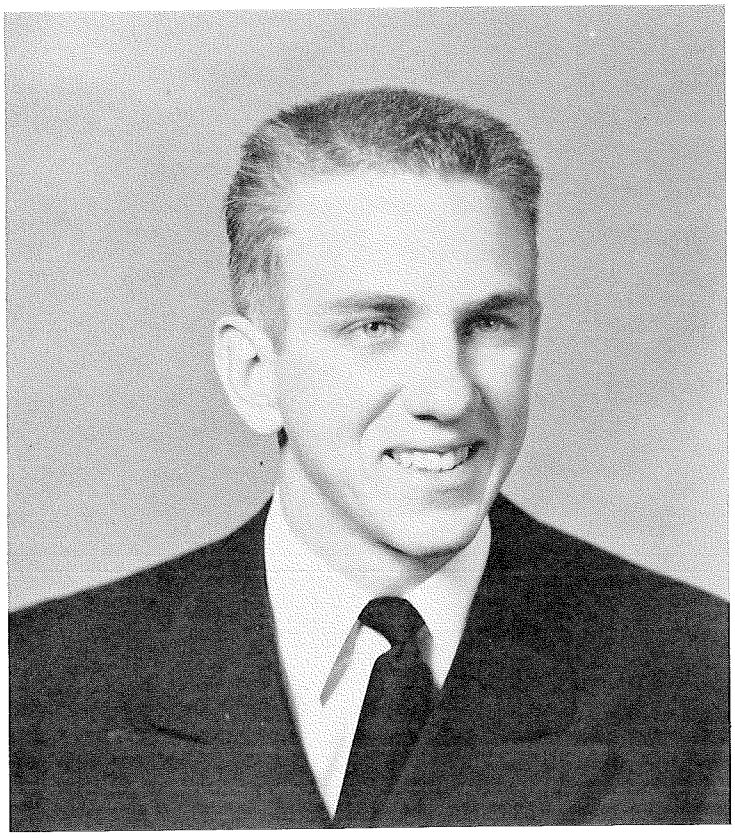
ACTIVITIES:
Division 3 Chief Petty Officer
Propeller Club
Gun Club
Co-Chairman Ring Dance
Sailing Club
Hawsepipe











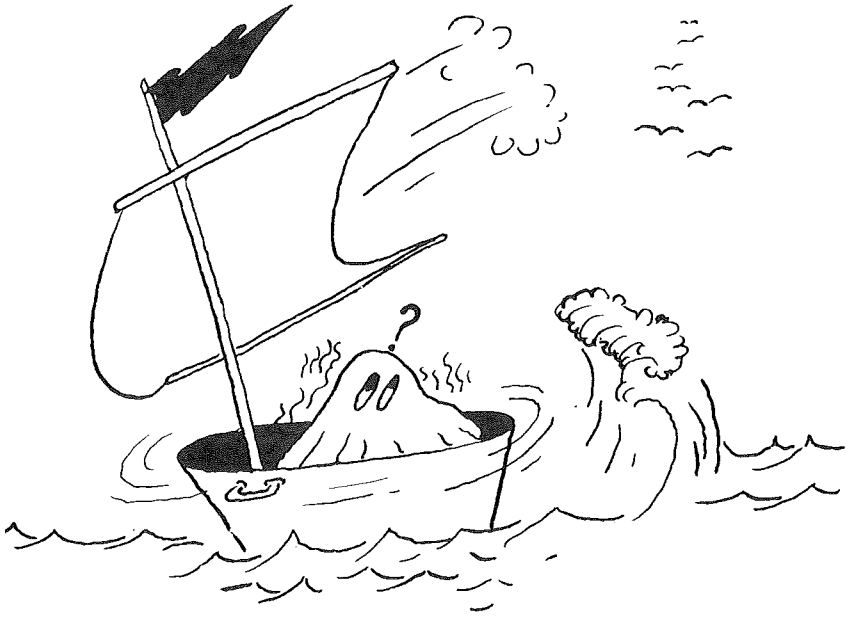
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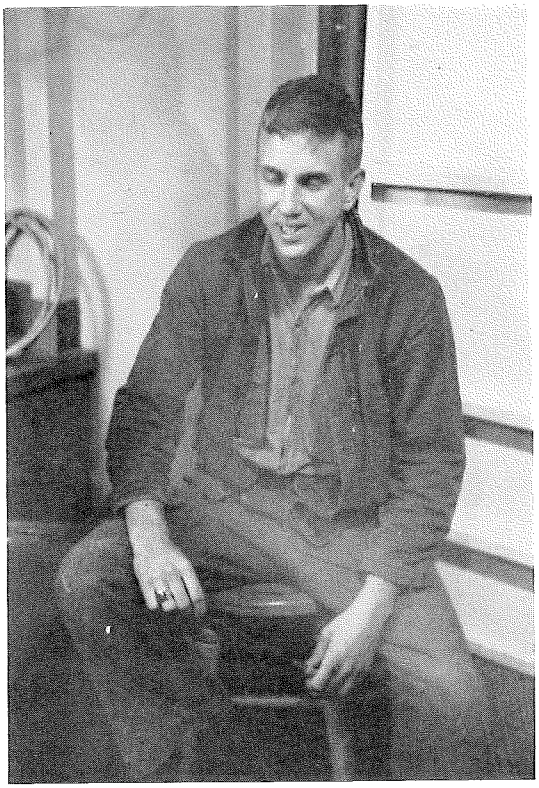
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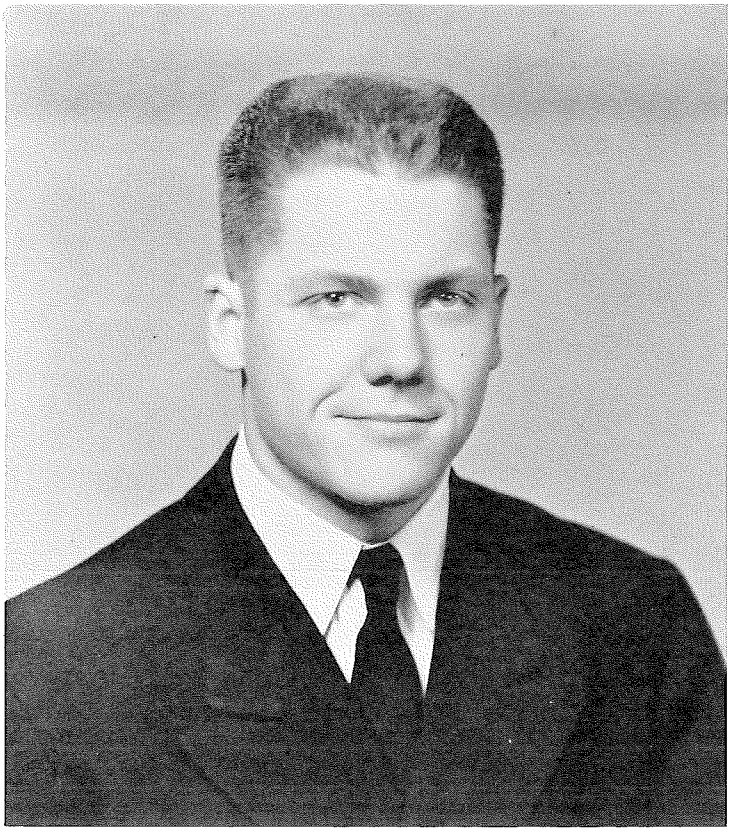
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West Covina, California

B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Canterbury Club
Sailing Club
Social Secretary W.A.N.D.G.







THURE R. BRINCK

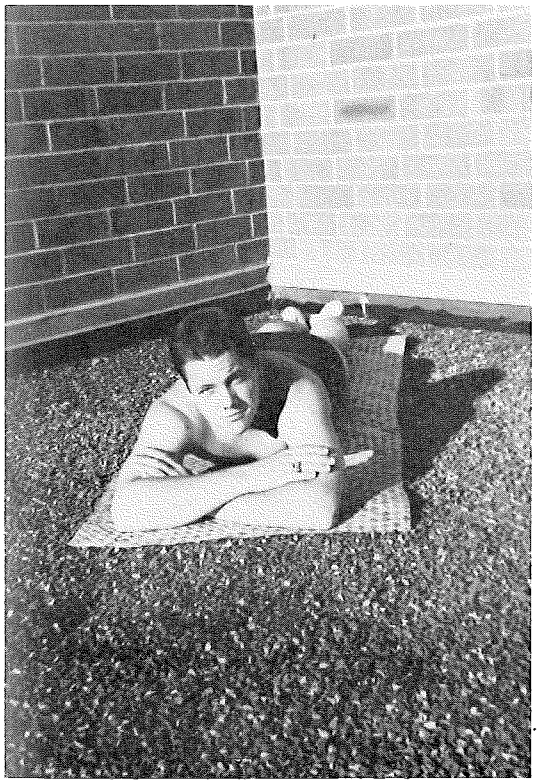
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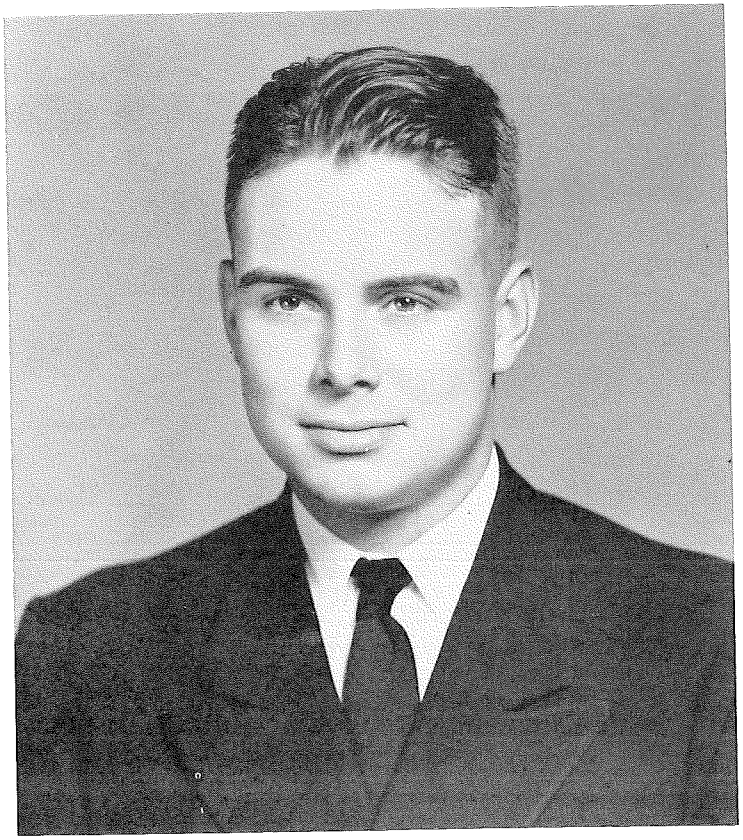
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
President Canterbury Club
Water Polo
Baseball
Pistol Team
Propeller Club







GLENN EDMIN BURCH

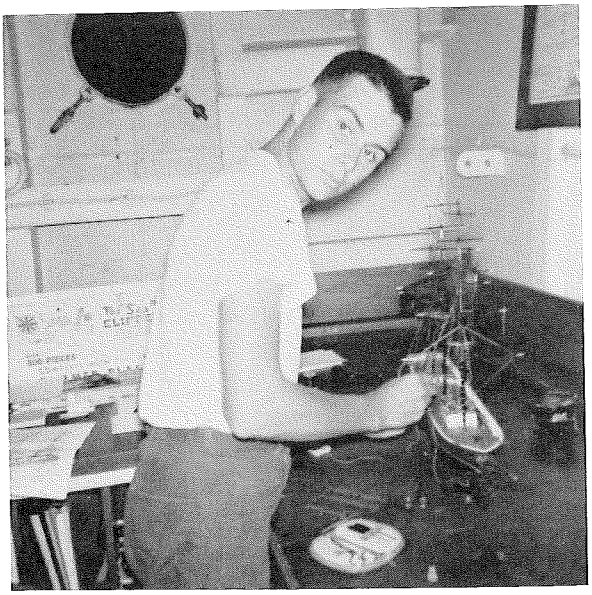
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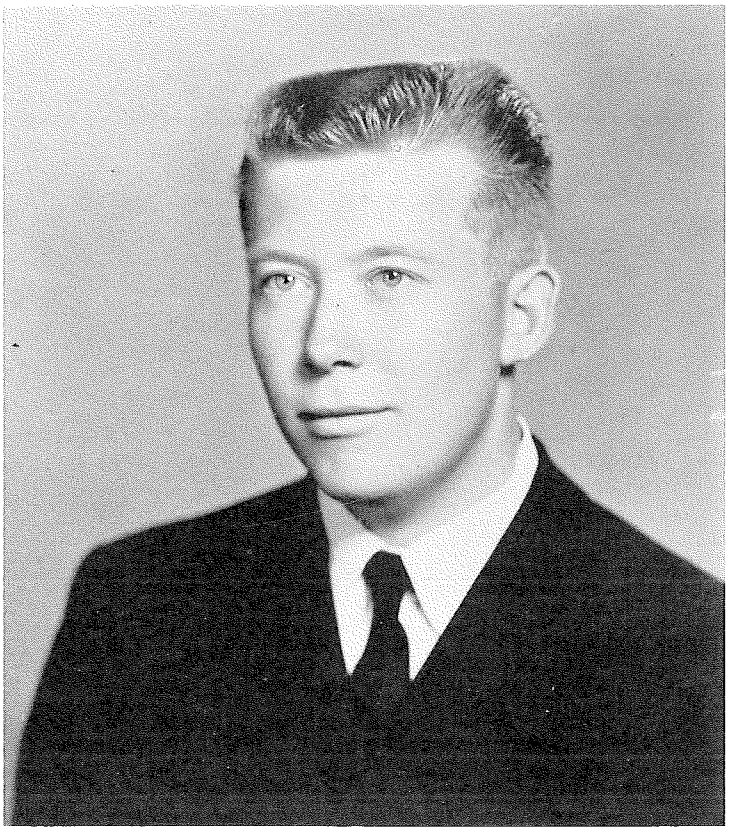
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ACTIVITIES:
Division 2 First Petty Officer
Sailing Club







THOMAS E. BURKE

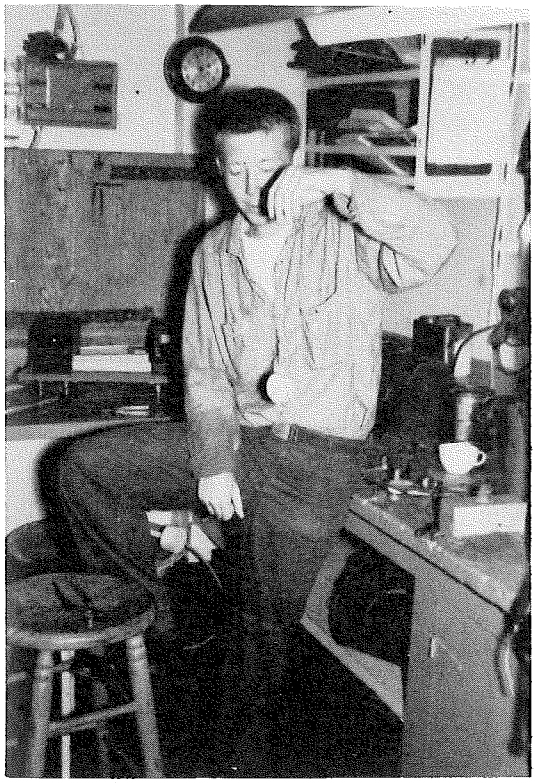
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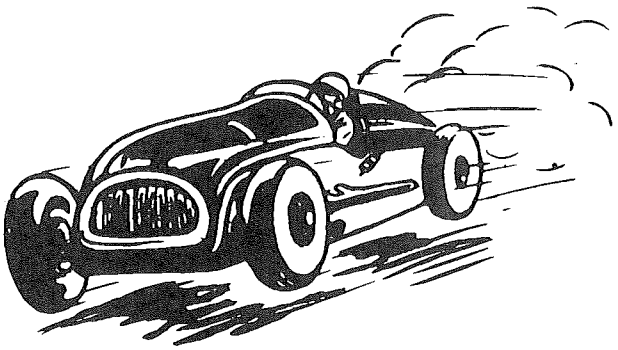
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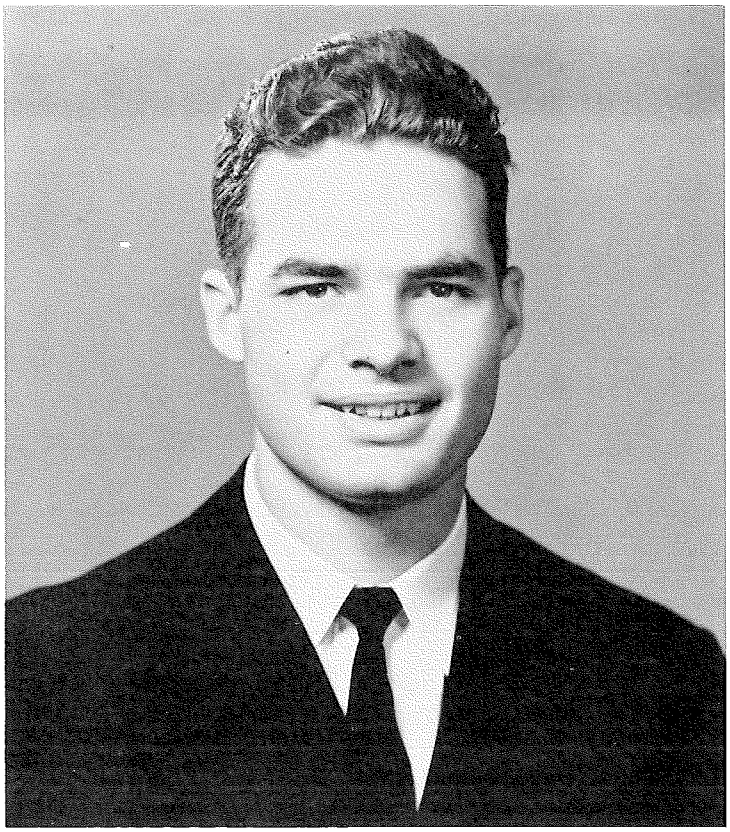
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Canterbury Club
Intramural Basketball
Honorary Member, W.A.N.D.G. Club







THOMAS C. BURNSIDE

"Tom"

378 DeAnza Ave.
San Carlos, California

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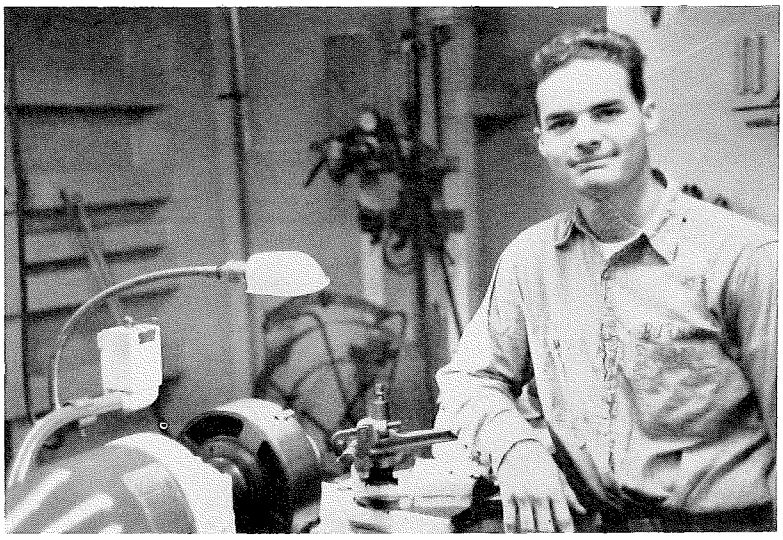
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Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

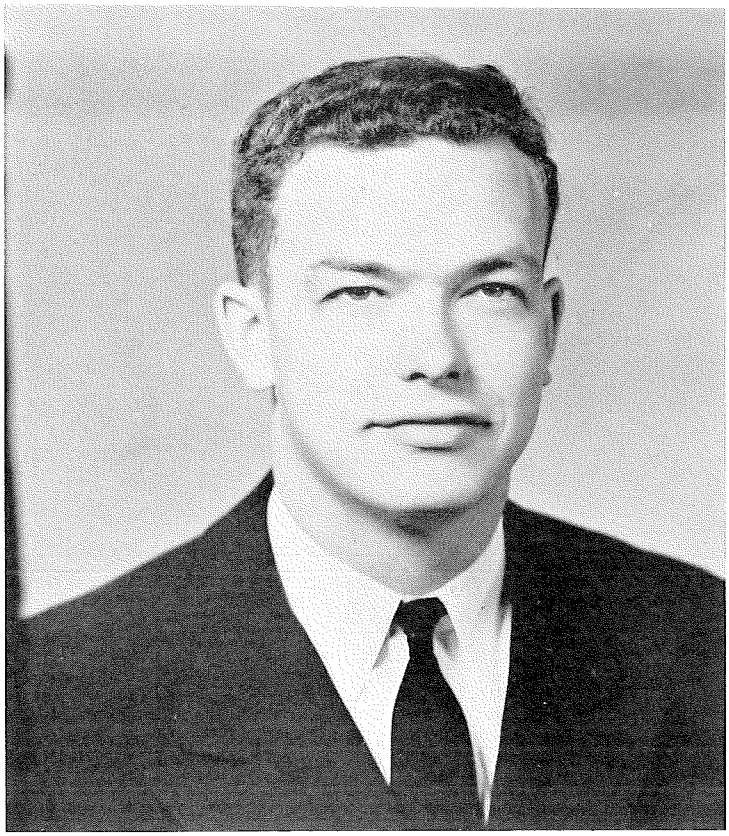
ACTIVITIES:
Jap-Out Club



AMOEBA – (SPECIES BURNSIDE)

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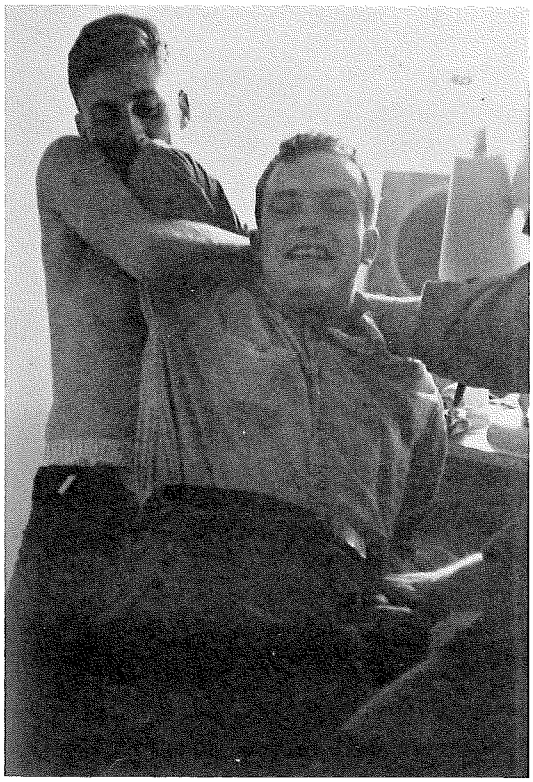
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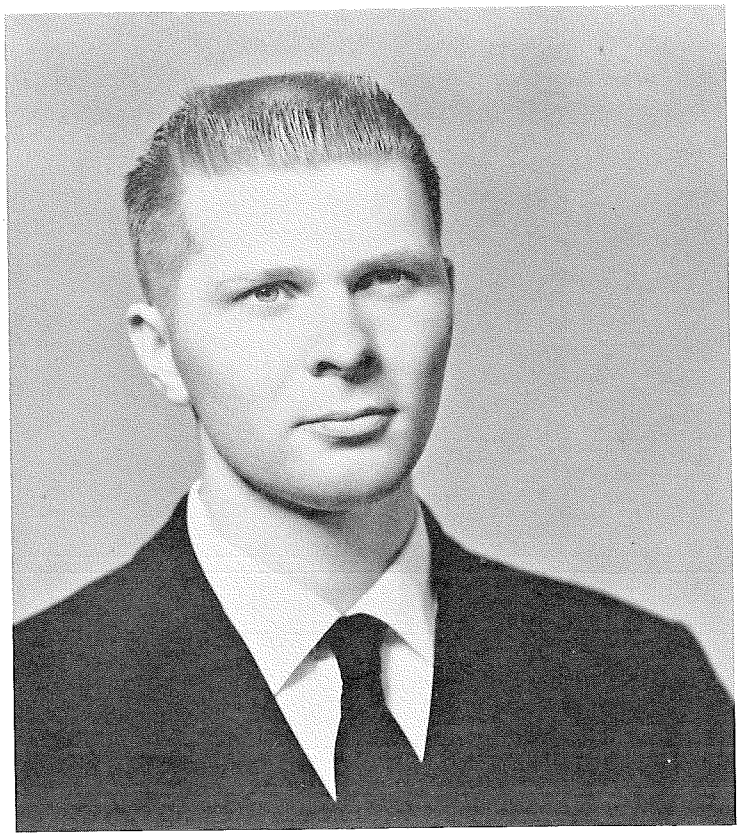
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club - House Committee
Binnacle Staff
Ring Dance '59
Johnny Cash Fan Club







WILLIAM G. CHIPMAN

"Chips"

2226 36th Ave.
San Francisco, California

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Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Calvin Club
Canterbury Club





ALLEN CHARLES CORNELL

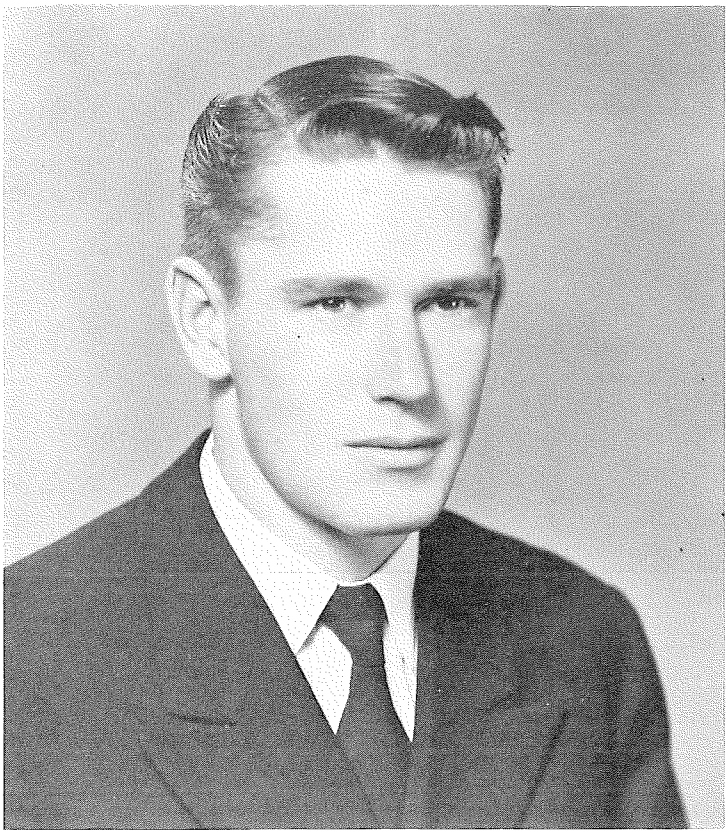
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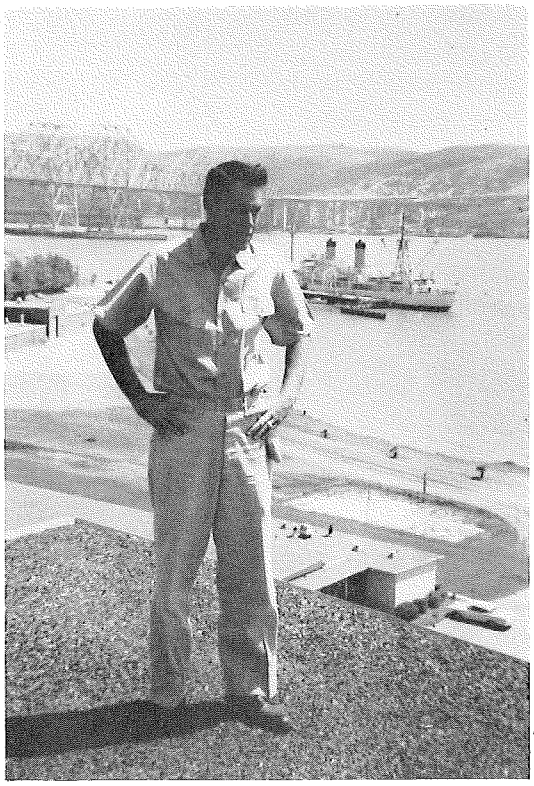
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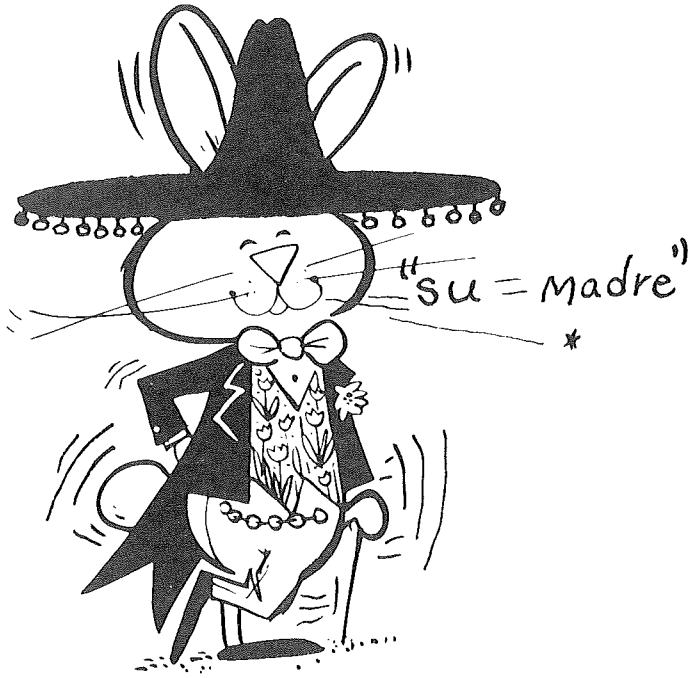
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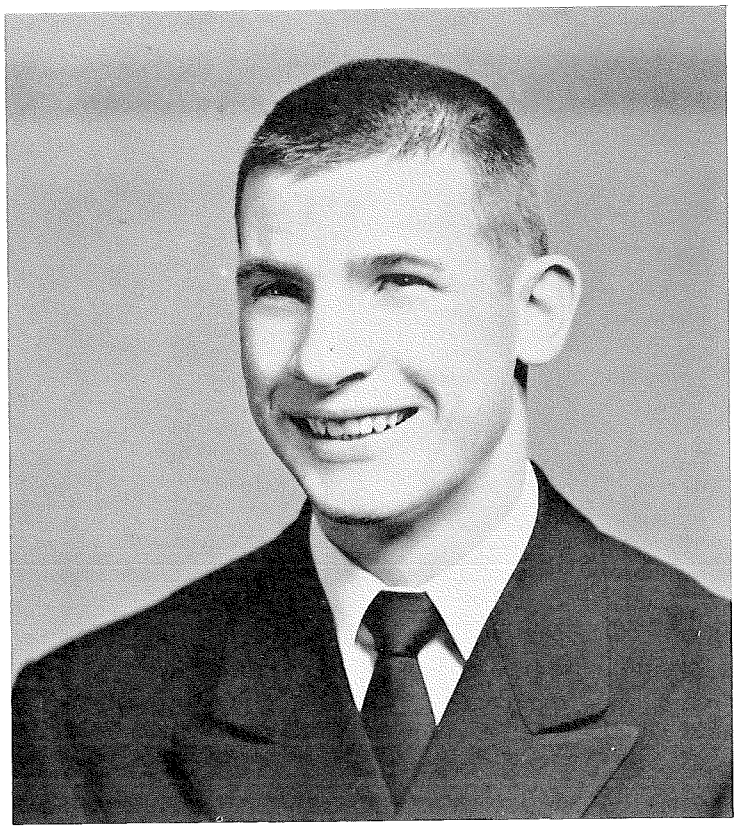
Other Schools Attended:
- Radar School
- Gyroscope School
- Atomic-Biological-Chemical
- Fire Fighting School
- Cargo School

ACTIVITIES:
Rowing Club
Intramural Sports
Limited Conduct Restriction Club









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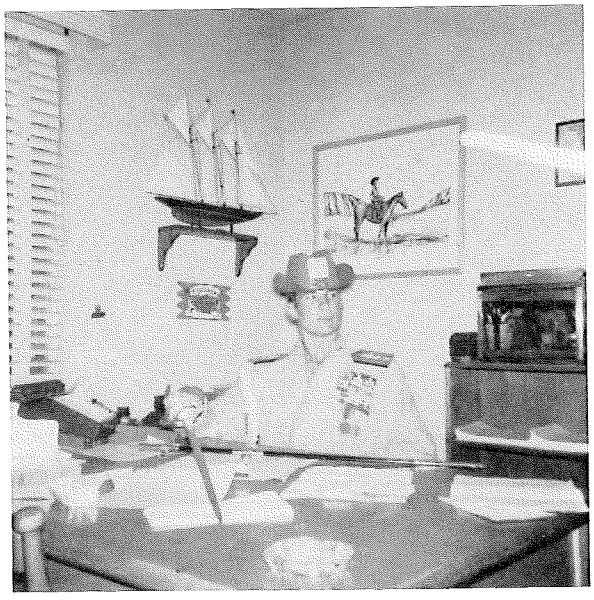
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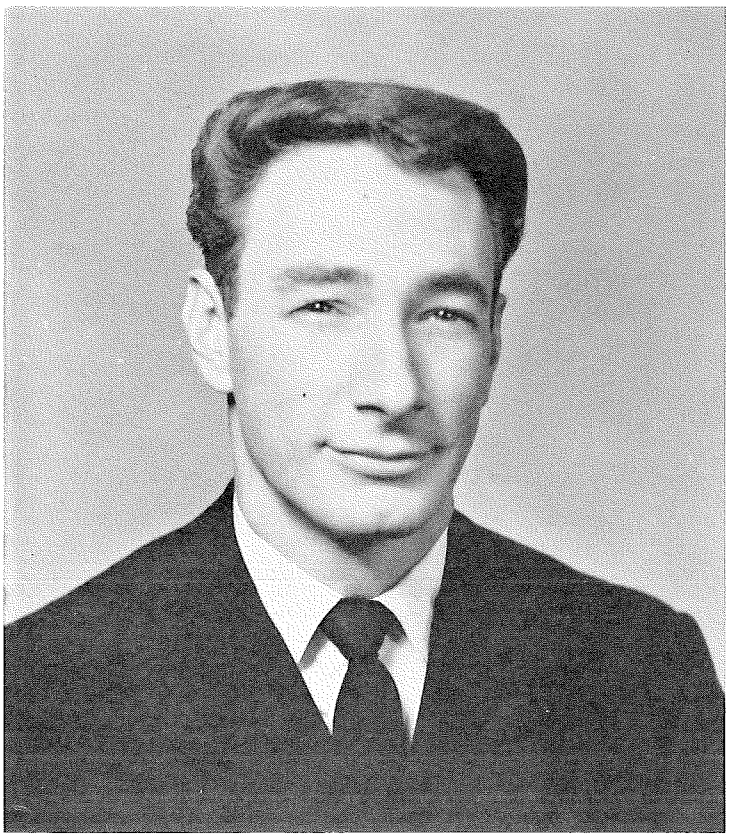
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North Sacramento 15, California

B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

ACTIVITIES:
3rd Division Sub-Commander
Water-Polo Team
Swimming Team
Intramural Sports







MICHAEL DEBELY

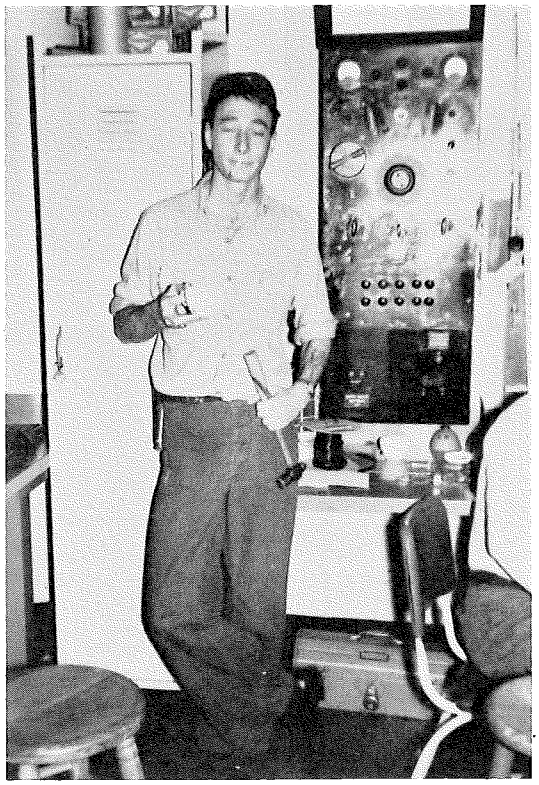
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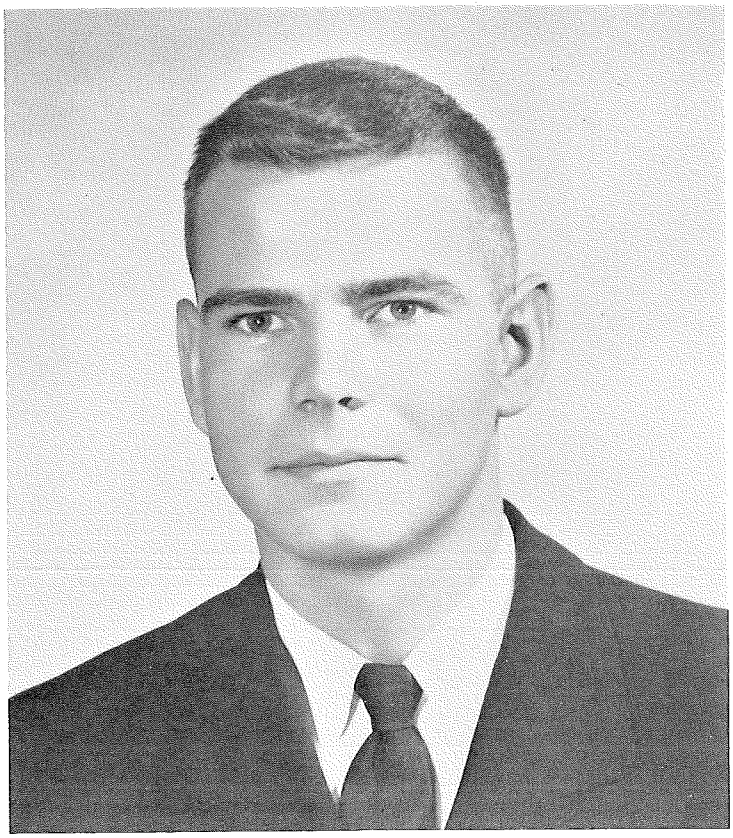
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
- Sub School
- Gyro School
- Electricians School
- Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Bull Whip Champion
Earring Collector Extraordinary
Anti S-S-S







THOMAS J. DELACY

"Superscooper"

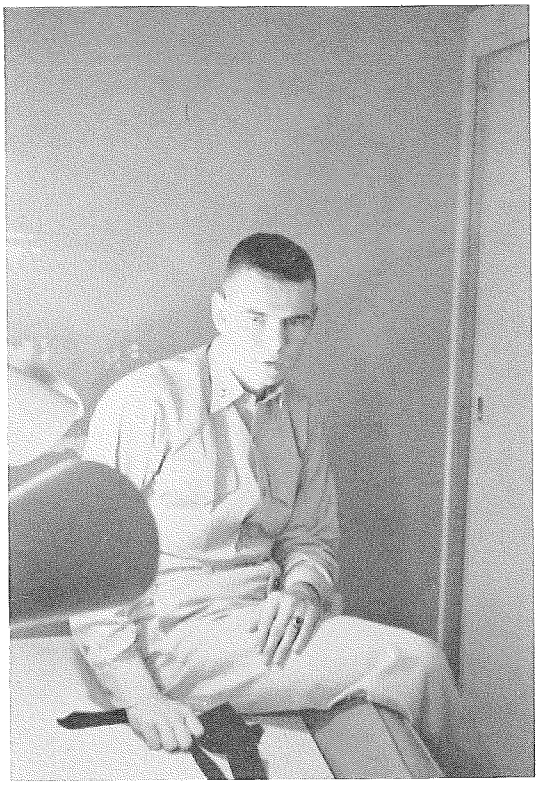
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B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Vallejo Junior College
Fire Fighting School
Sperry's Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Division 7 1st Petty Officer
President Athletic Council
Co-Editor, Hawspipe
Co-Captain, Water Polo Team
Hawspipe Staff, 59-60-61
Ring Dance Committee
Propeller Club
Northern California All-League Water Polo Team





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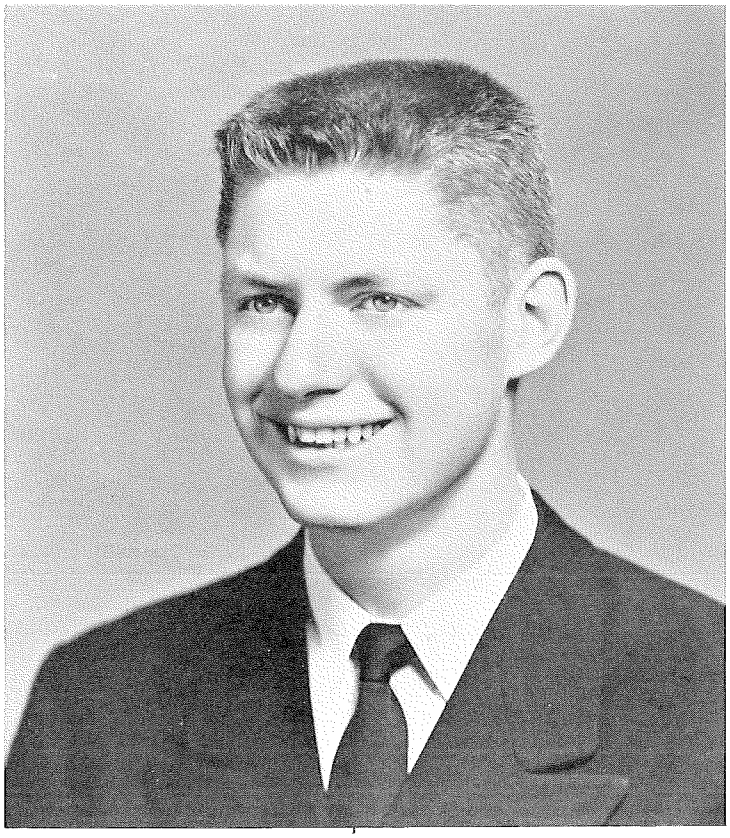
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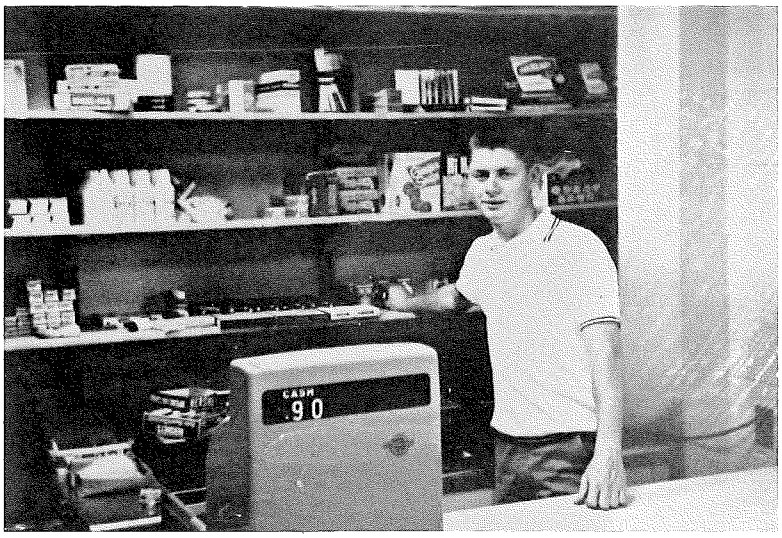
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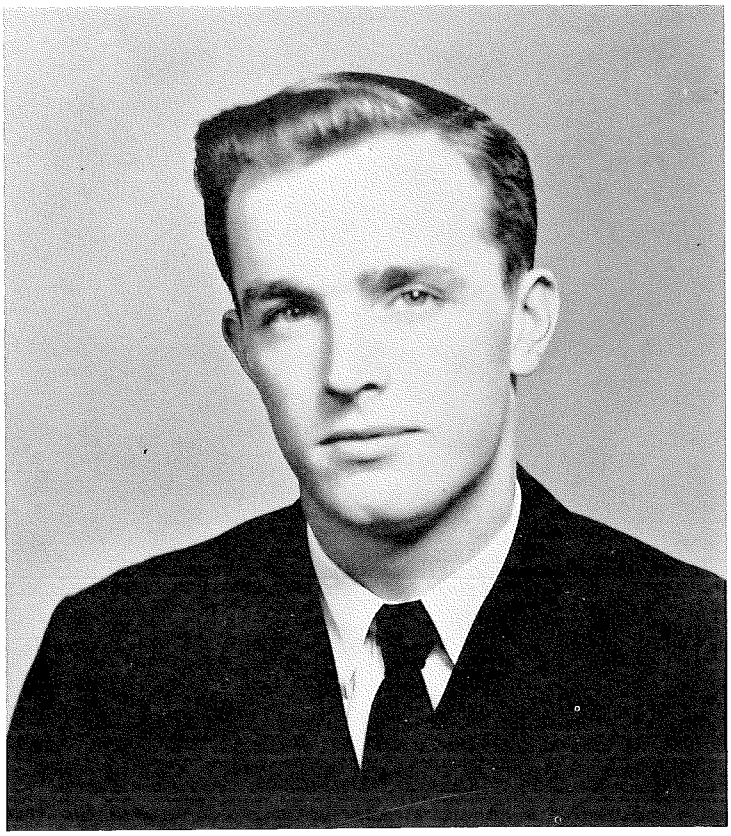
ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Newman Club
Gun Club
Canteen Operator



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GARY F. DINNEEN

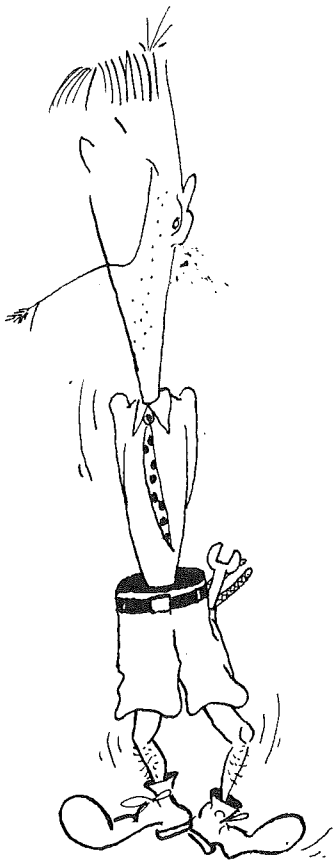
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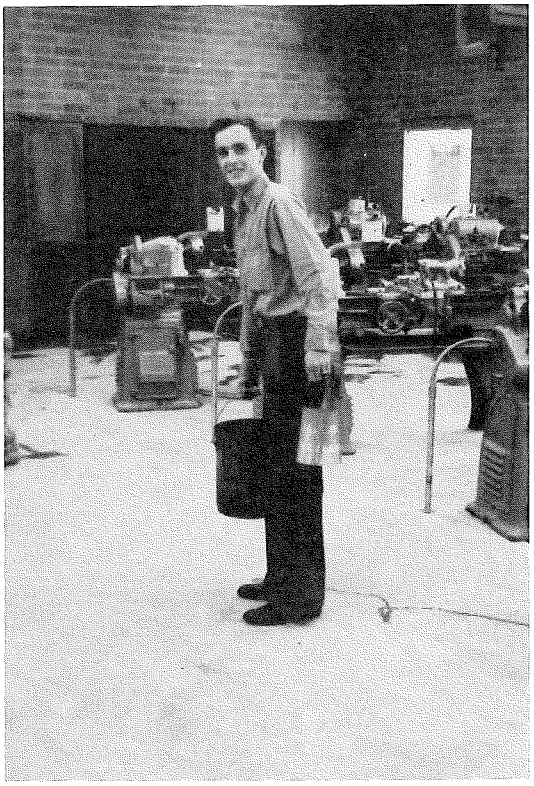
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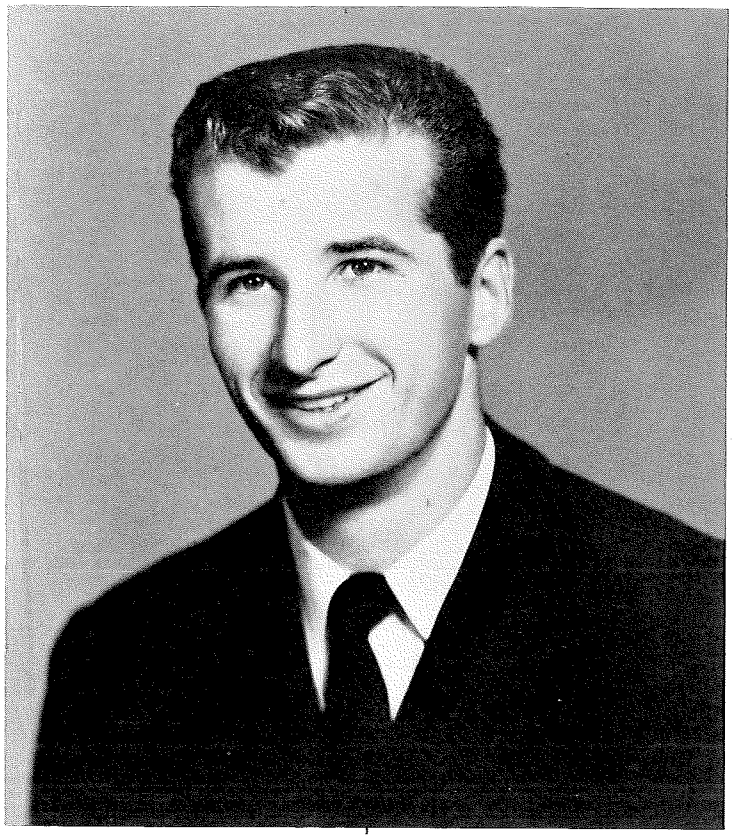
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Newman Club
Sack Club







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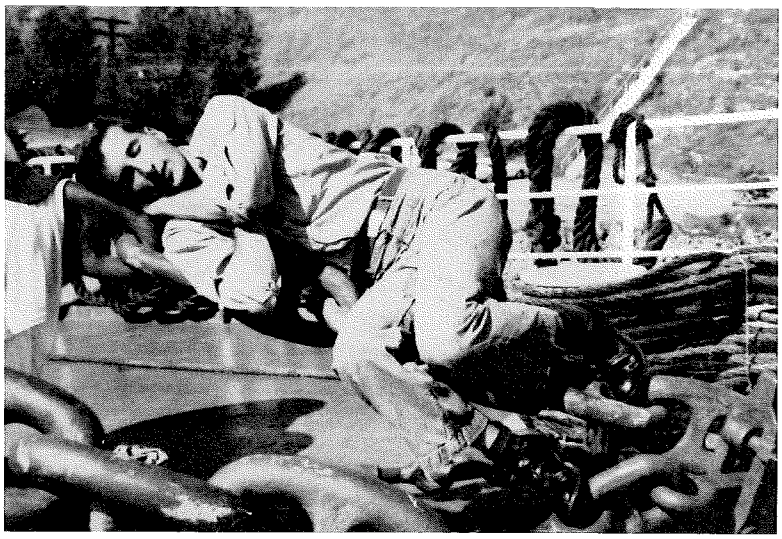
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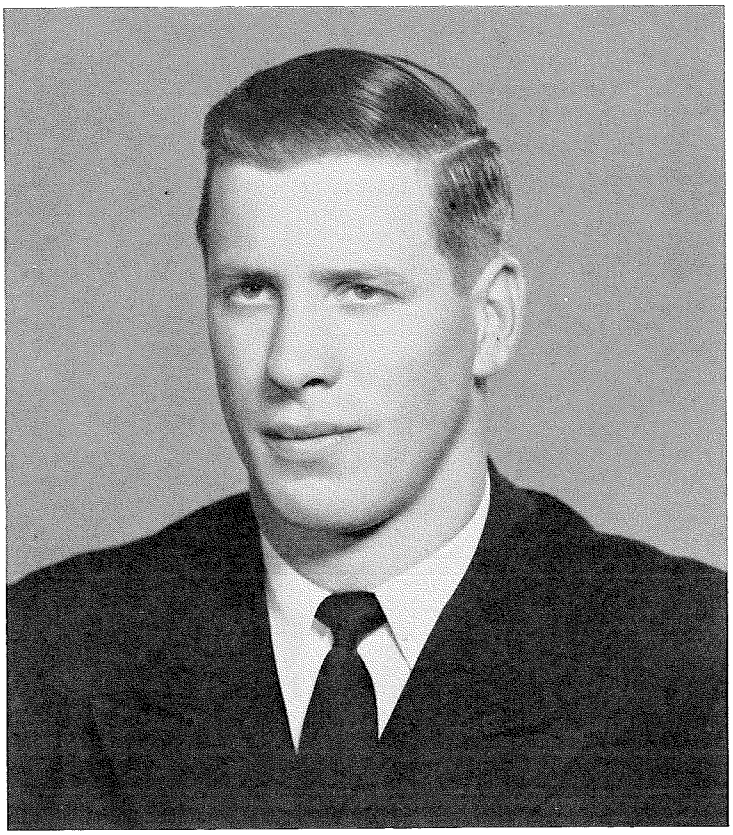
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ACTIVITIES:
Varsity Softball
Newman Club









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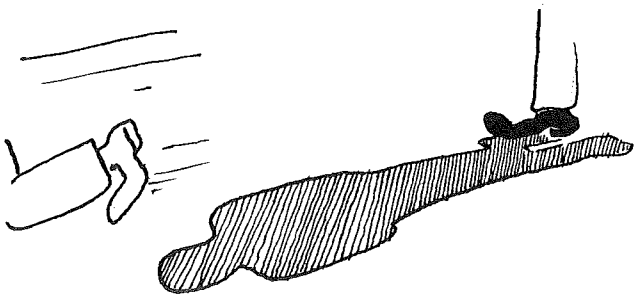
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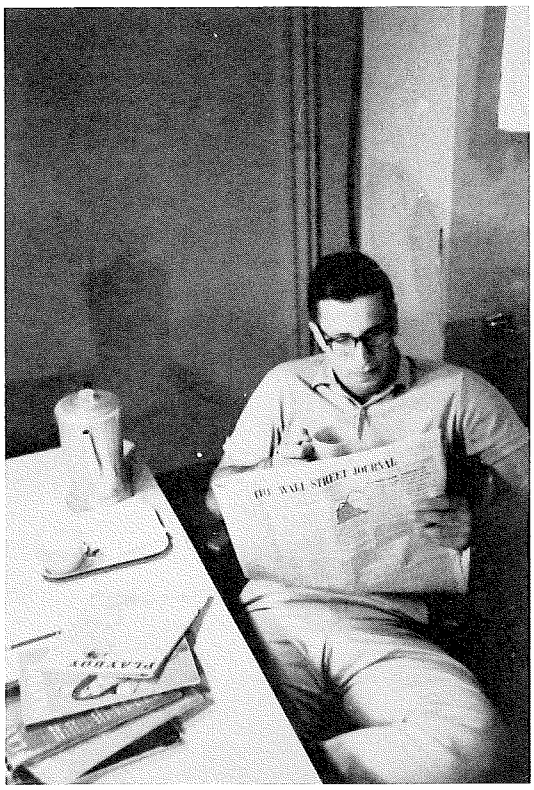
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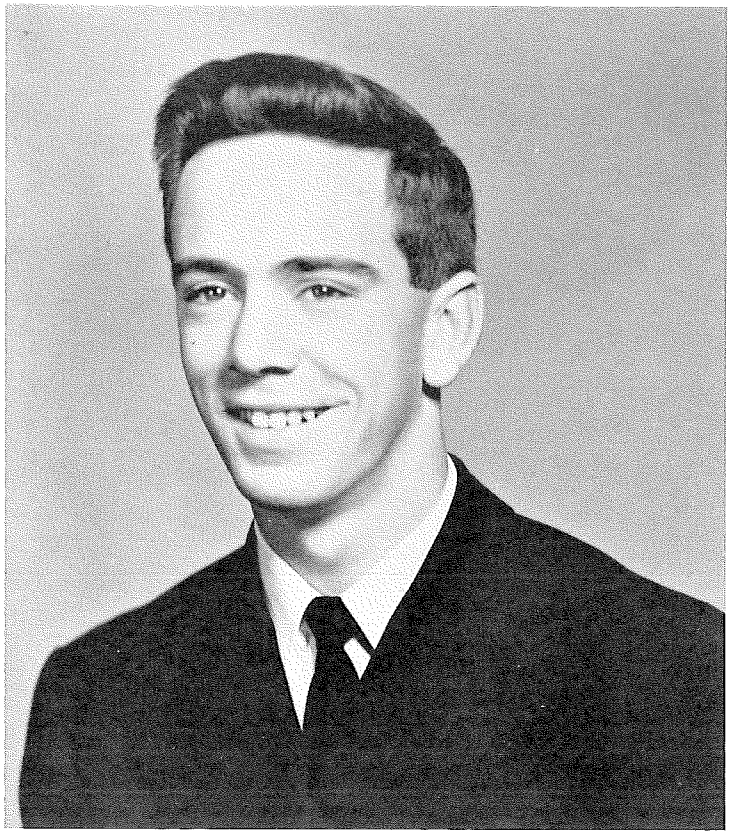
B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting School
Gyro School
Damage Control School
Loran School
Radar School

ACTIVITIES:
Battalion Chief Petty Officer
Propeller Club
Golf Club







WILLIAM M. FAUNTLEROY

"Little Lord"

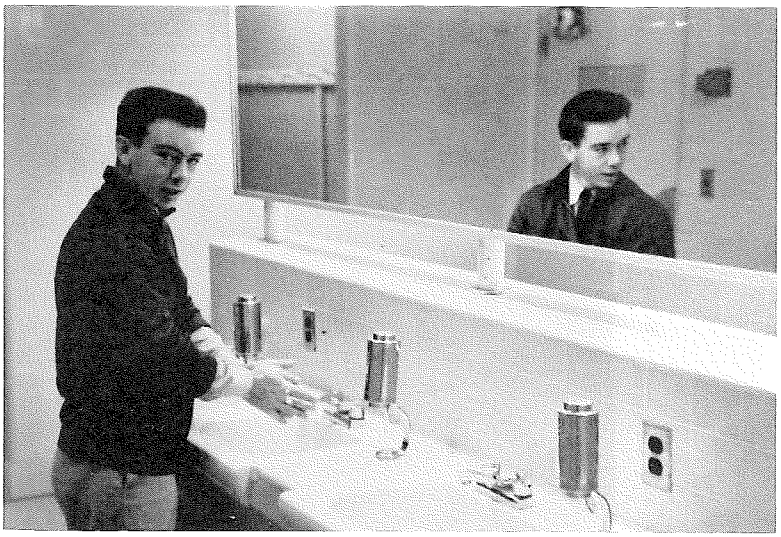
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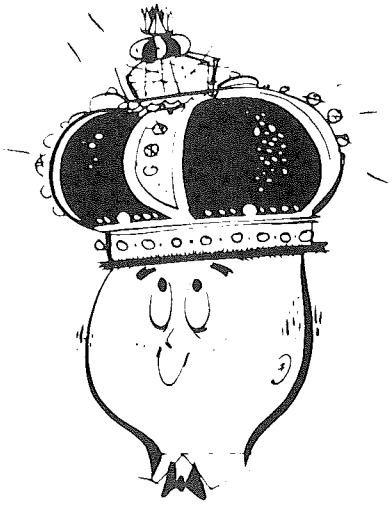
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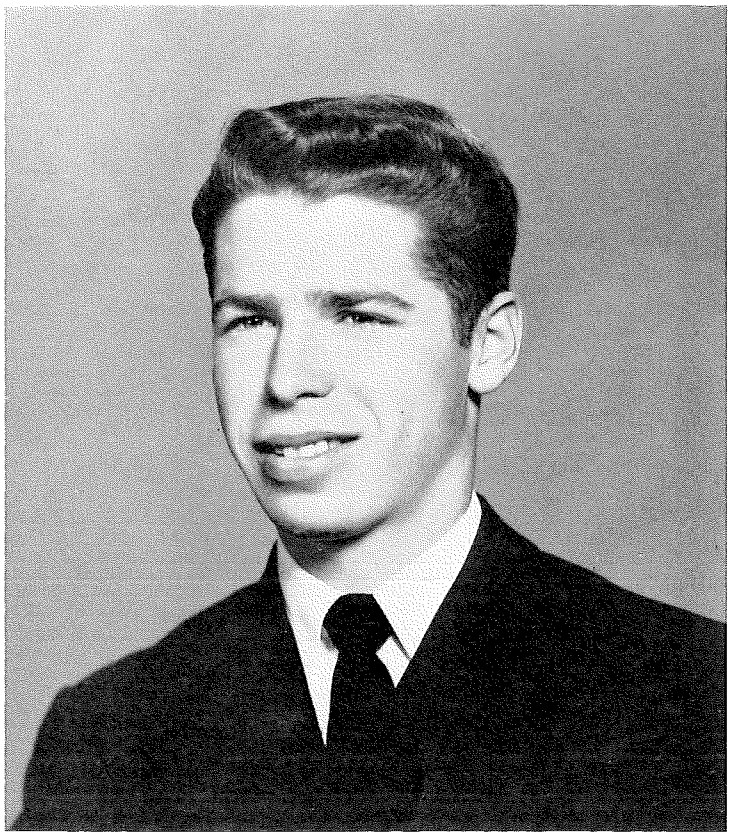
Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School
Radar, Loran School
Cargo School

ACTIVITIES:
4th Division Sub-Commander









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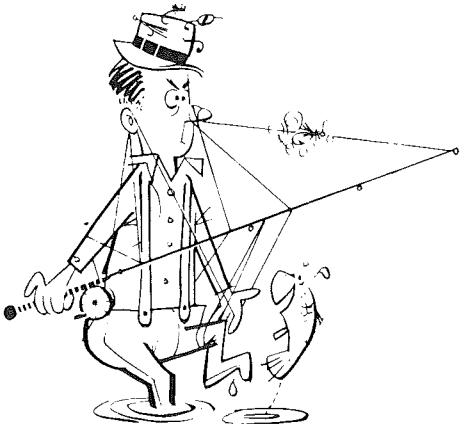
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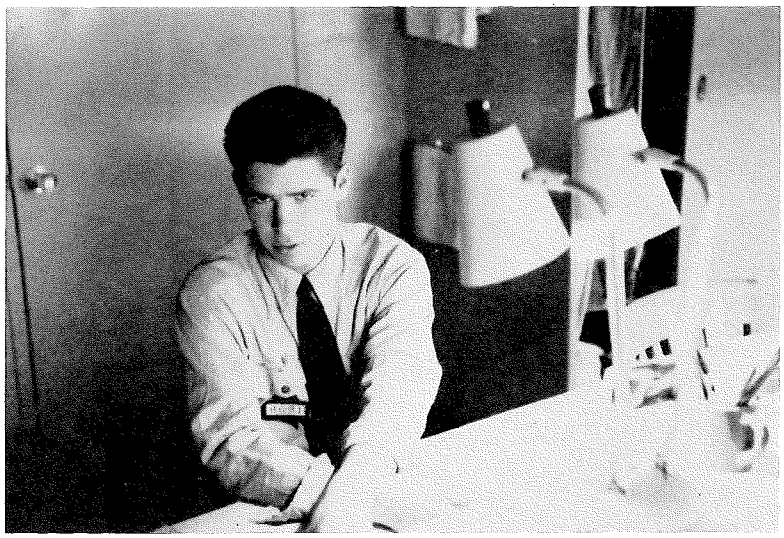
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B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
- Cargo School
- Gyro School
- Loran School
- Radar School
- ABC School
- Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Rowing Club
Intramural Sports
Limited Conduct Restriction Club







LOWELL M. GORMAN

"Bud"

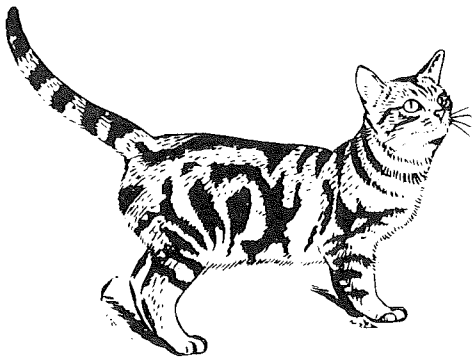
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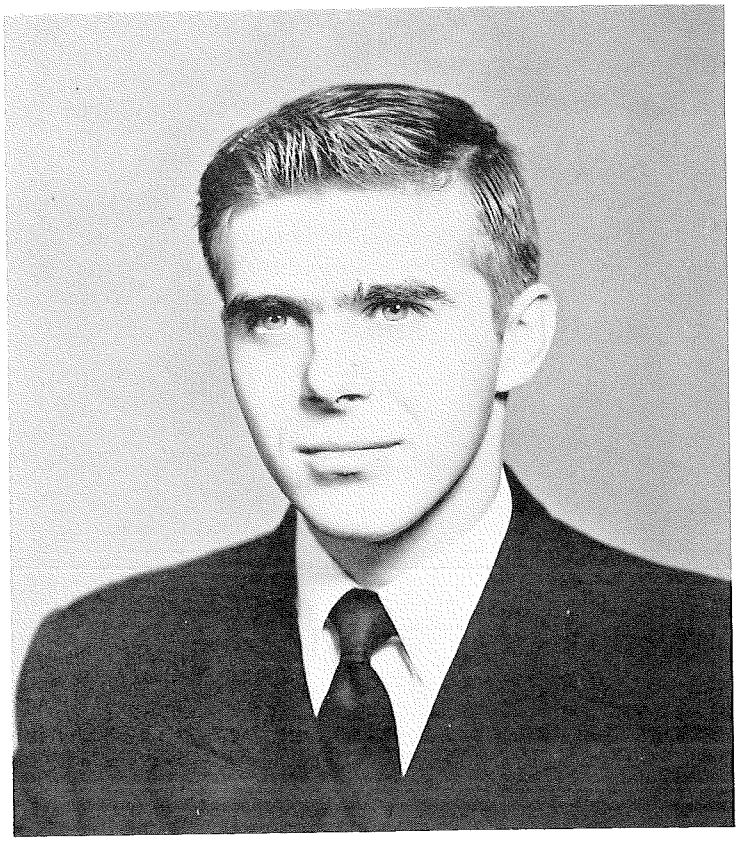
B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
- Santa Rosa Junior College
- Fire Fighting School
- Gyro School
- Cargo School
- Radar, Loran School

ACTIVITIES:
Charter Member 3-Month Club







DANIEL LINDEN GREEN

"Yank"

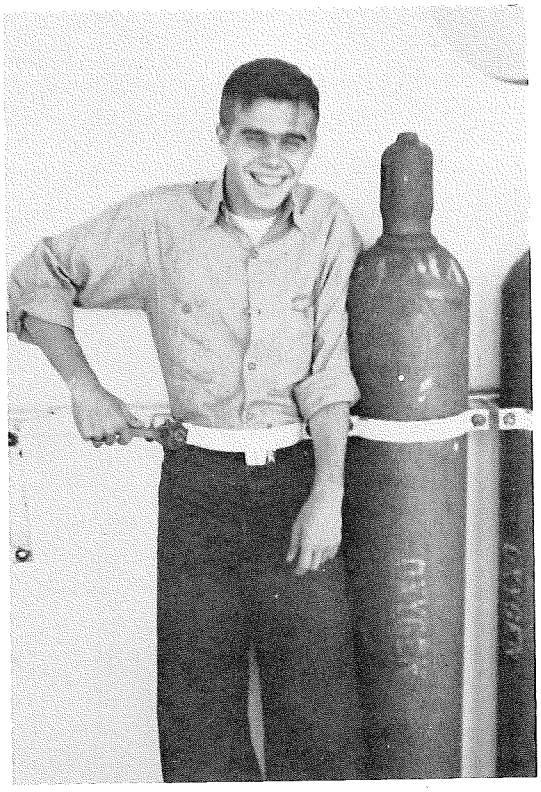
1946 Wiltshire Blvd.
Huntington, West Virginia

B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Marshall College
U. S. Merchant Marine Academy
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Vice-President Second Class
Propeller Club
Newman Club
Binnacle Staff
Section Leader
Vice-President Portugese Fan Club





WILLIAM A. HEACOCK

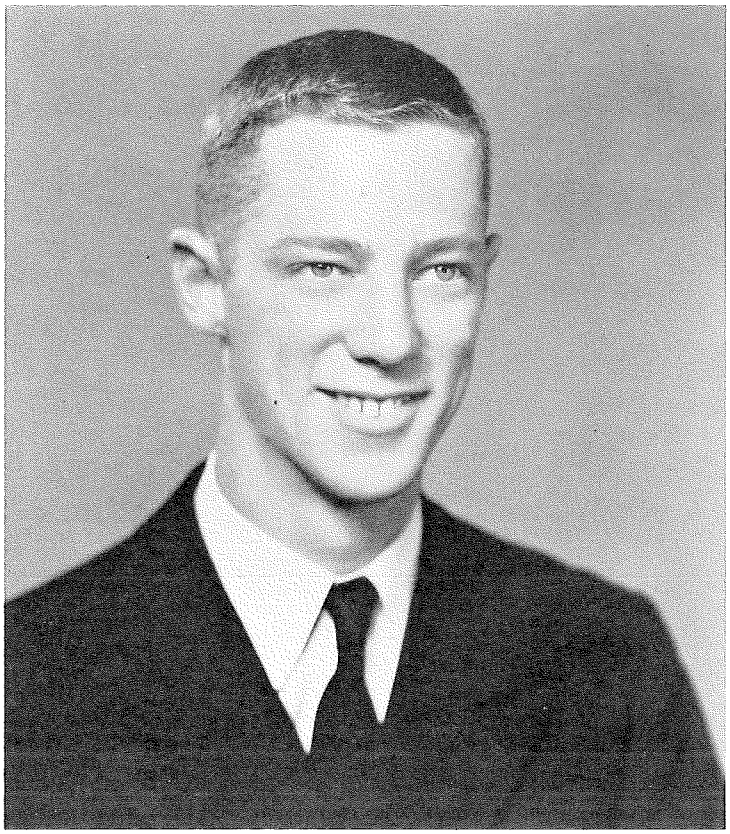
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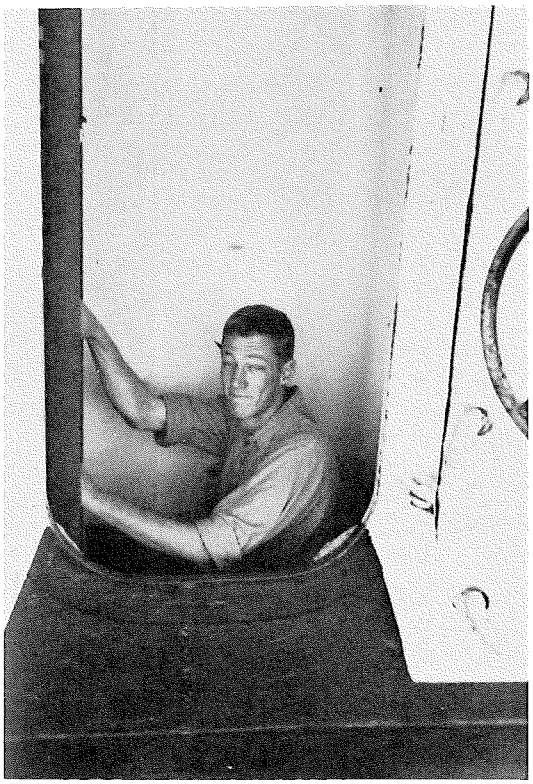
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Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

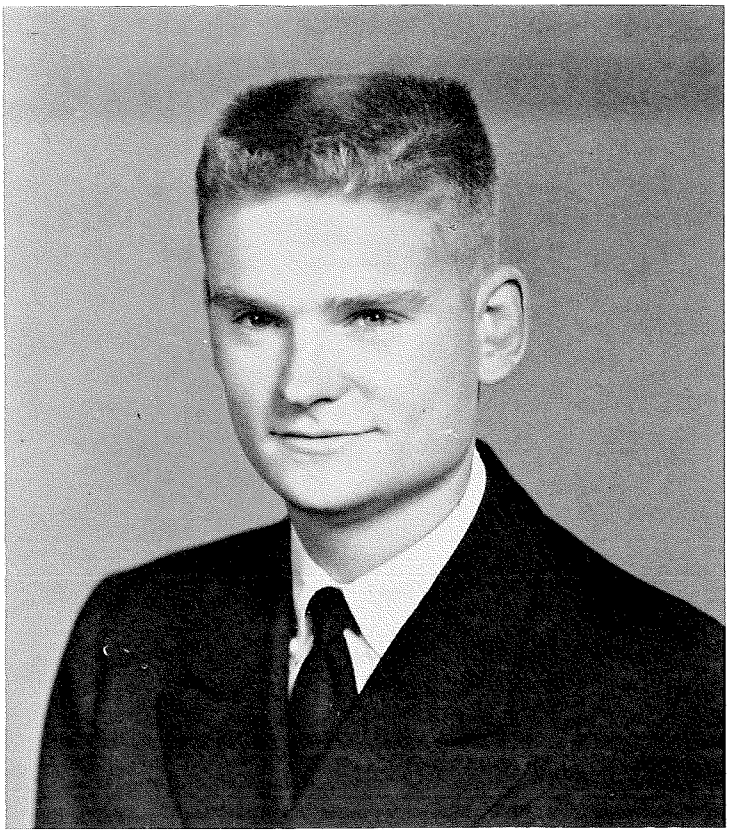
ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Bowling
Sailing Club
Anti S-S-S











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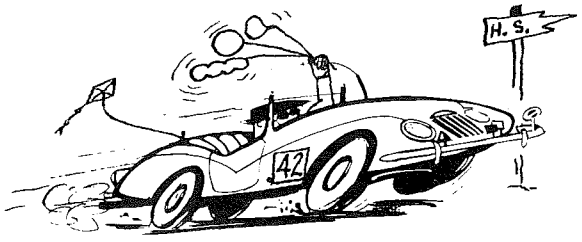
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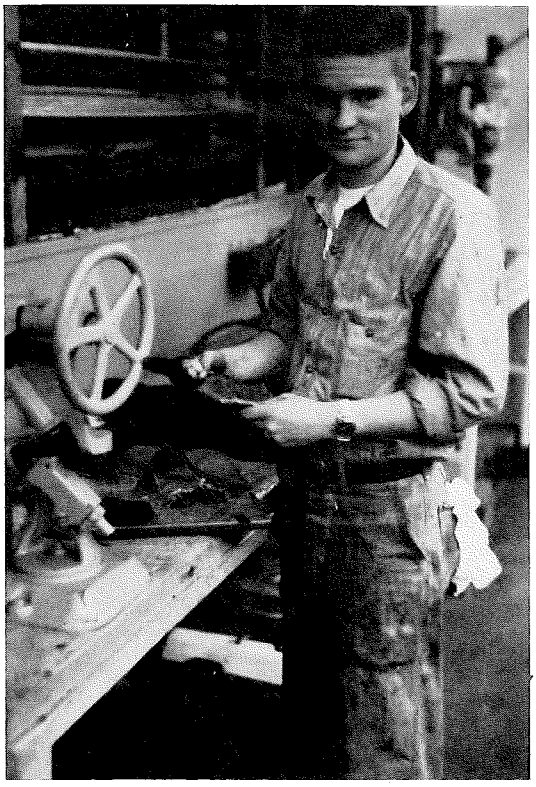
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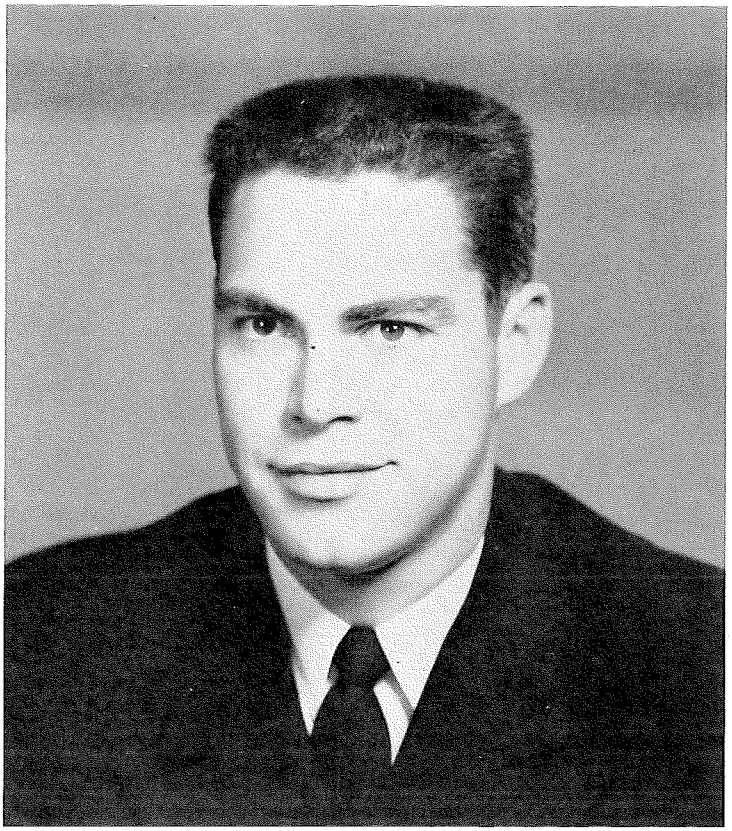
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Editor - Binnacle
Swim Team Manager
Propeller Club
Radio Club
Audio-Visual Assistant
Keema Kite Klud, Secretary-Treasurer







PAUL E. HOEY

"Little Toot"

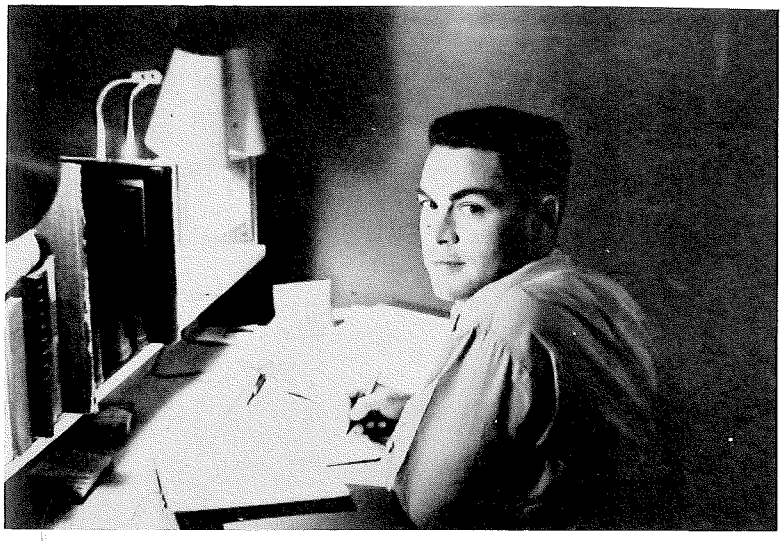
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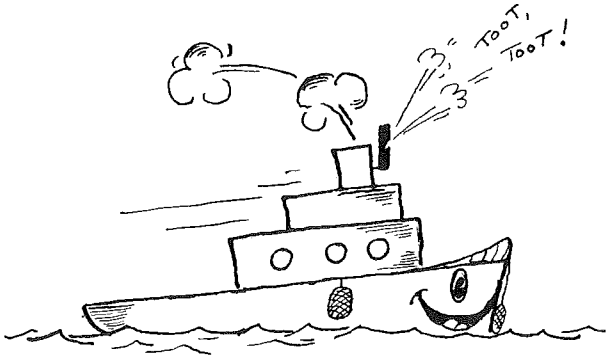
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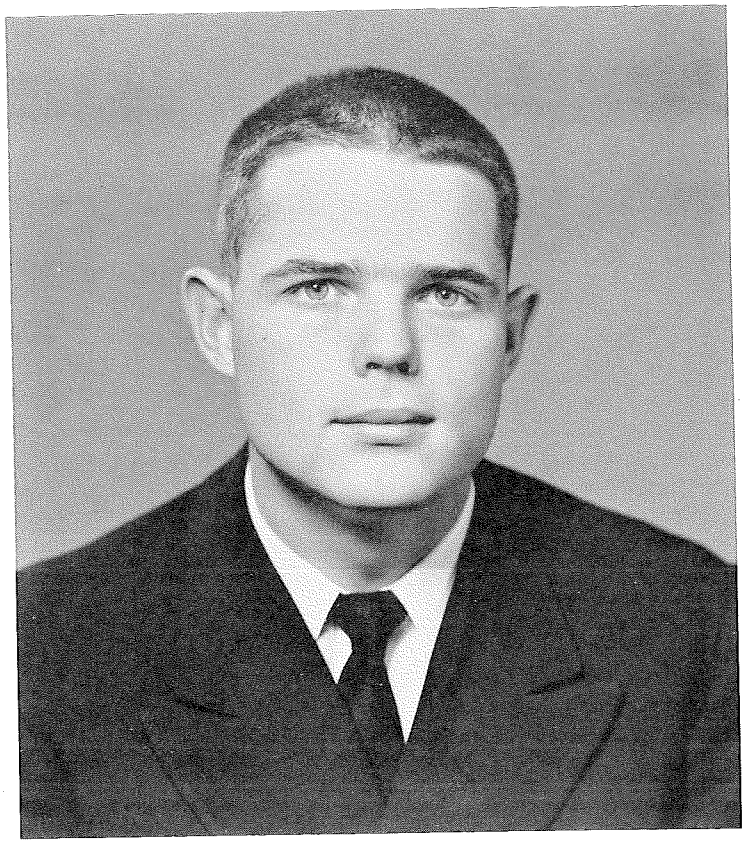
Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Radar, Loran School
Fire Fighting School
Cargo School
ABC School

ACTIVITIES:
Division 1 P.O.
Propeller Club
Newman Club
Active Member, P.W. Club









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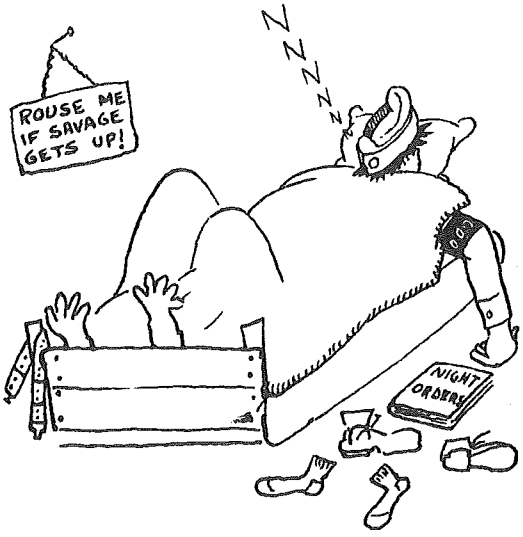
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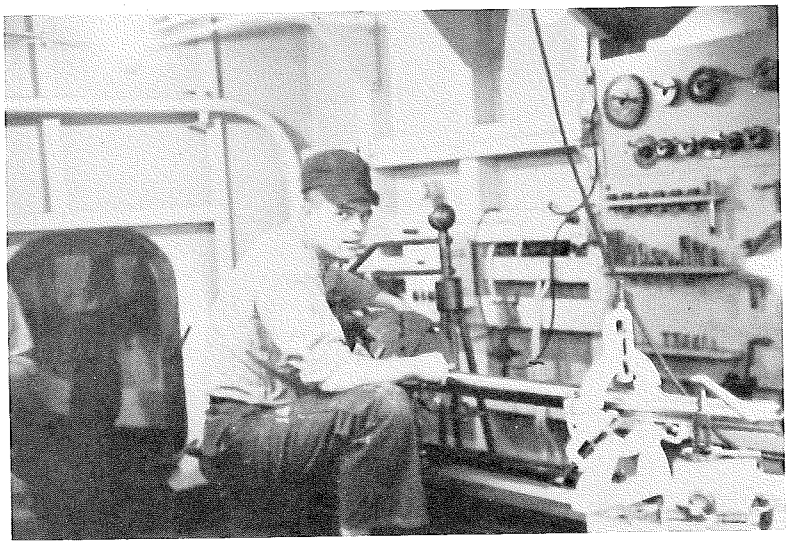
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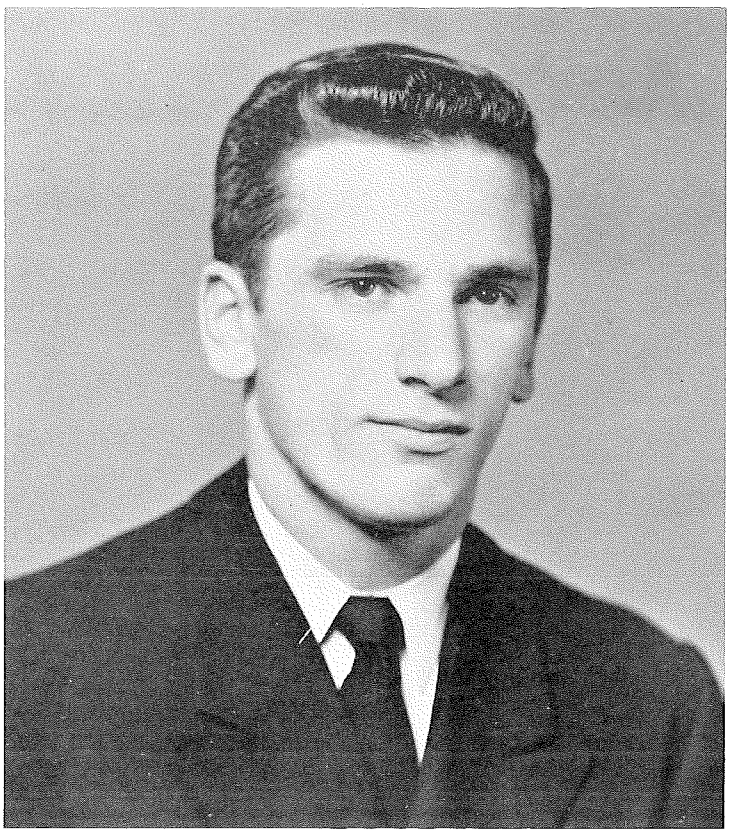
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Intramural Sports
Anti S-S-S Club







JAMES EDWARD HOPE

"Jimmers"

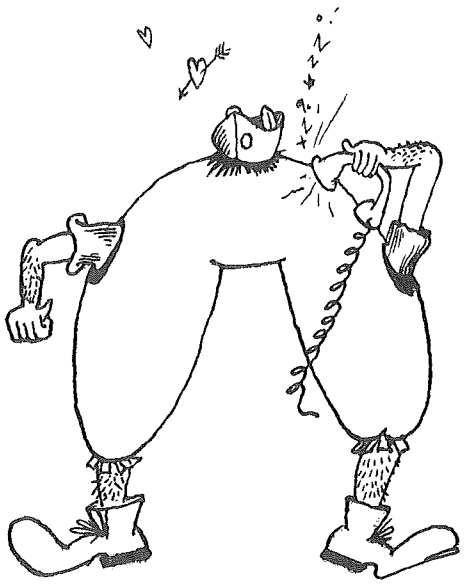
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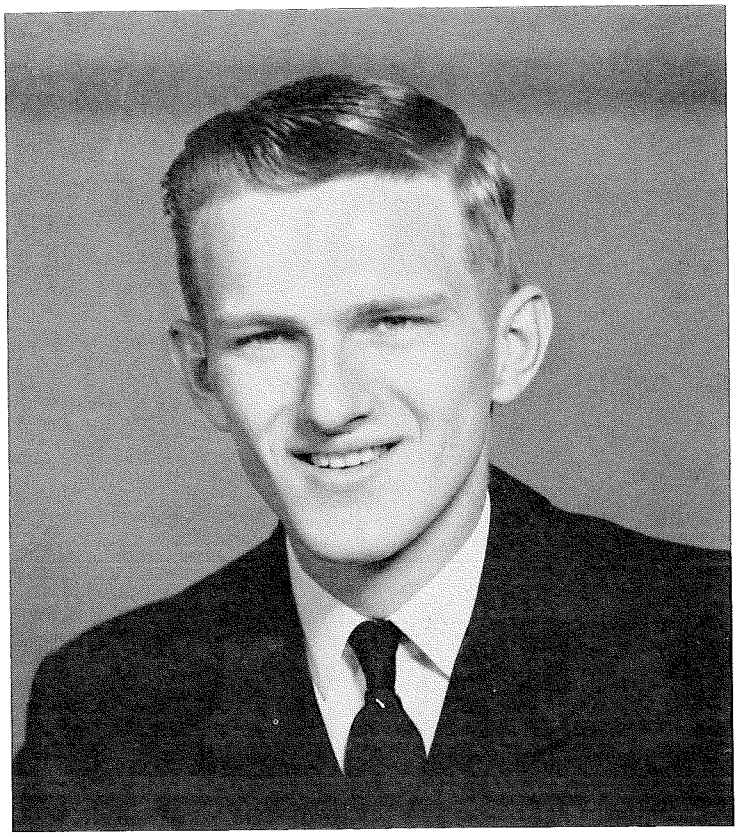
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
First Class Vice-President
Newman Club President
Hawsepipe, Activities Editor
Intramural Sports
Portugese Fan Club President







LOUIS PETER JAARSMA

"Wimp"

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Fairfield, California

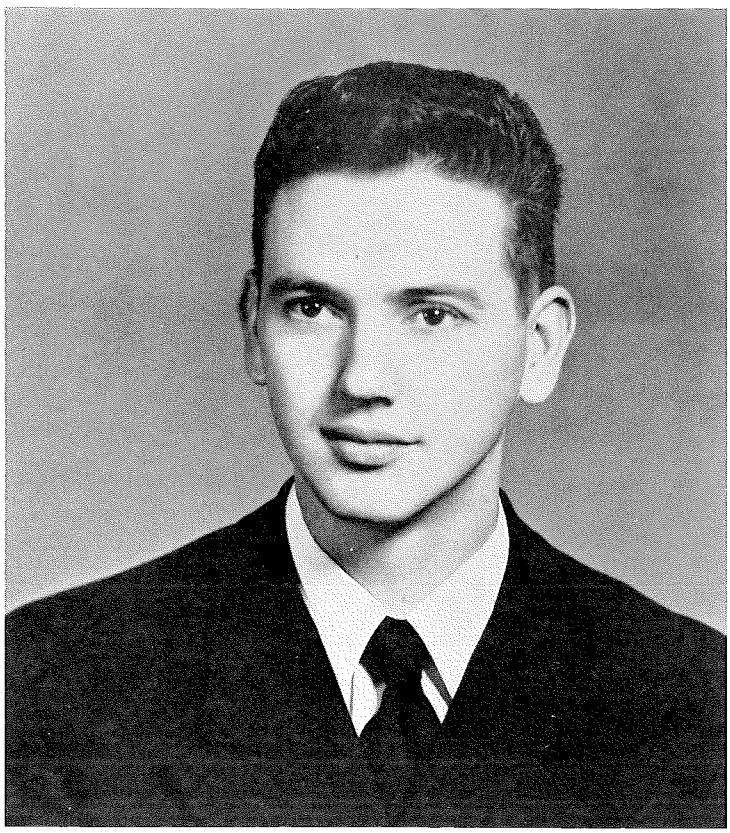
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting

ACTIVITIES:
Division 7, Sub-Commander
Propeller Club
Golf Club
Bowling Club
Intramural Sports
Anti S-S-S Club







DONALD P. JOHANSON

"Weed"

1961 Waverly St.
Napa, California

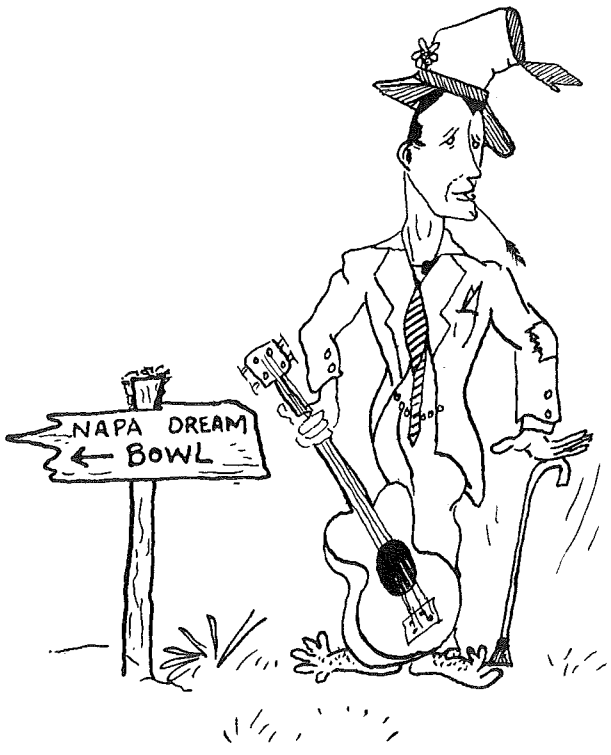
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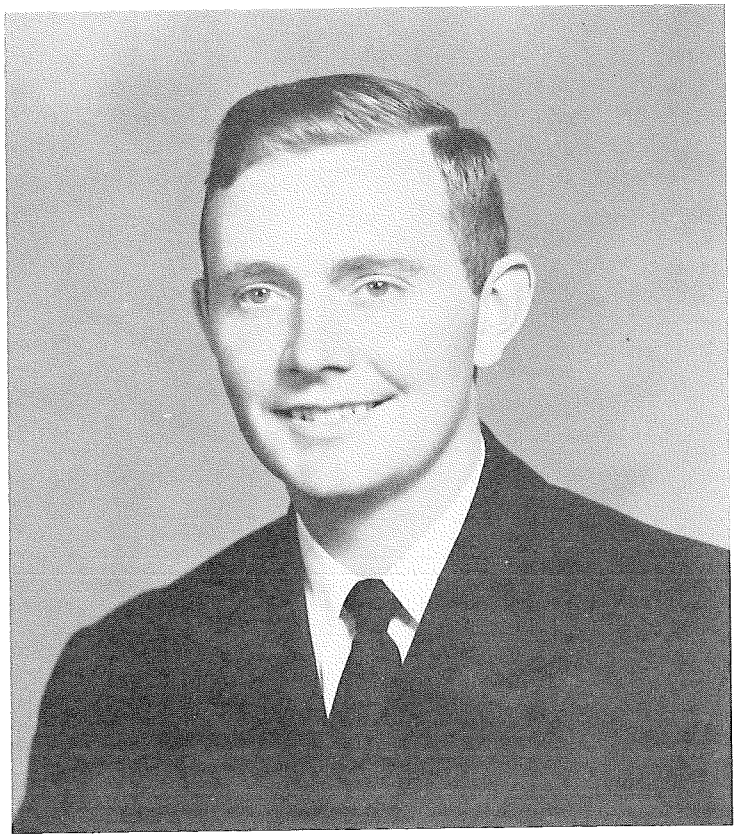
Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting School
Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Ring Dance Committee
Softball
BINNACLE
Christmas Dance Committee
Tube King









ARTHUR LAWRENCE JOHNSON

"Swede"

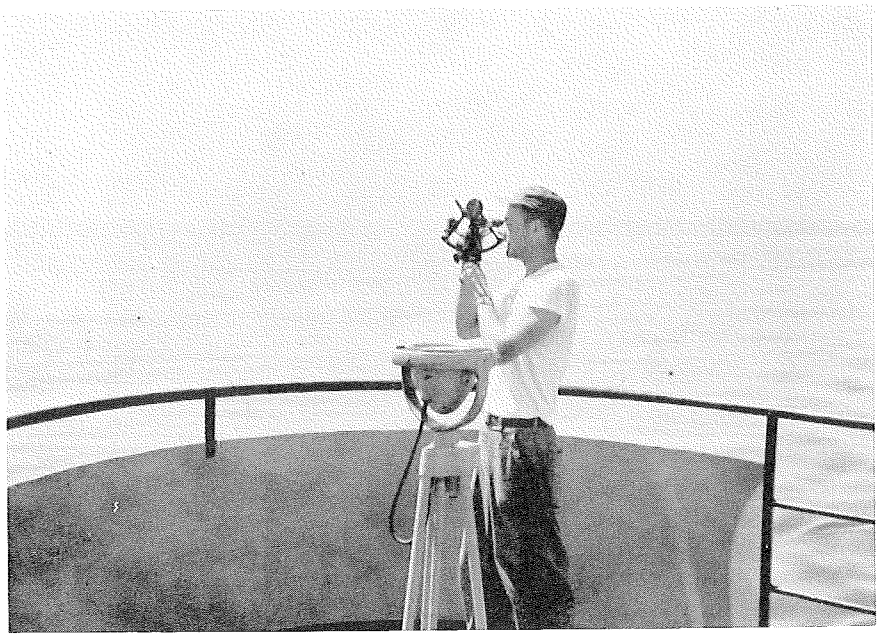
Everett, Washington

B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
- Fire Fighting School
- Gyro School
- Loran and Radar School
- ABC School
- Cargo School
- Everett Junior College

ACTIVITIES:
Division 2 Commander
Propeller Club
Sailing Club
Camera Club
Hawsepipe Photographer





HARRY LEE JURIS

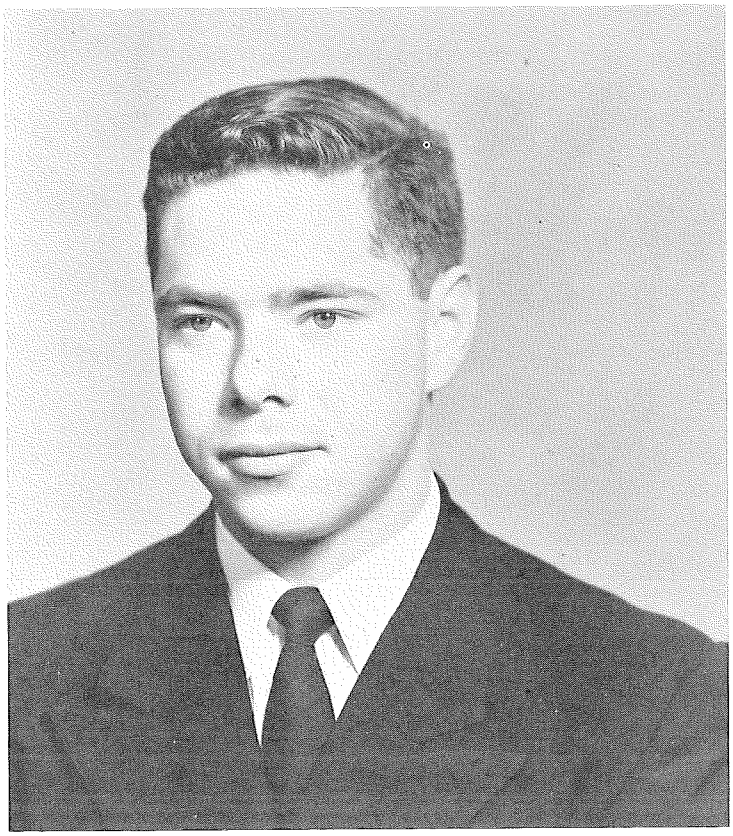
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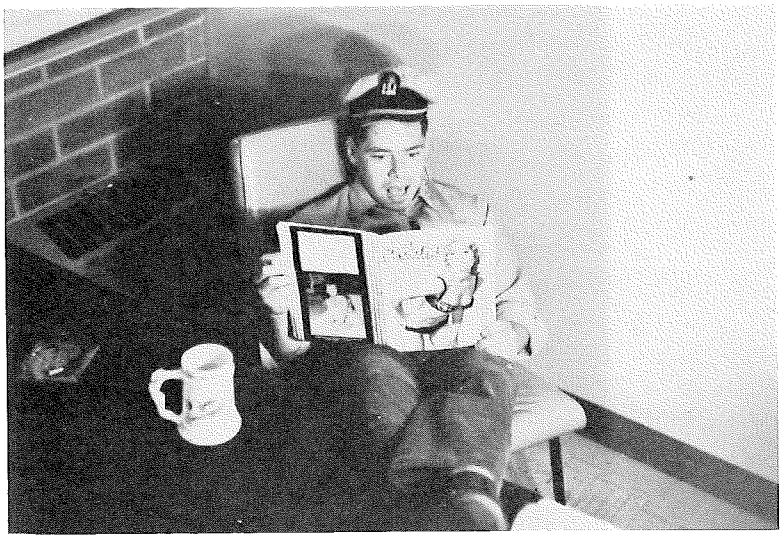
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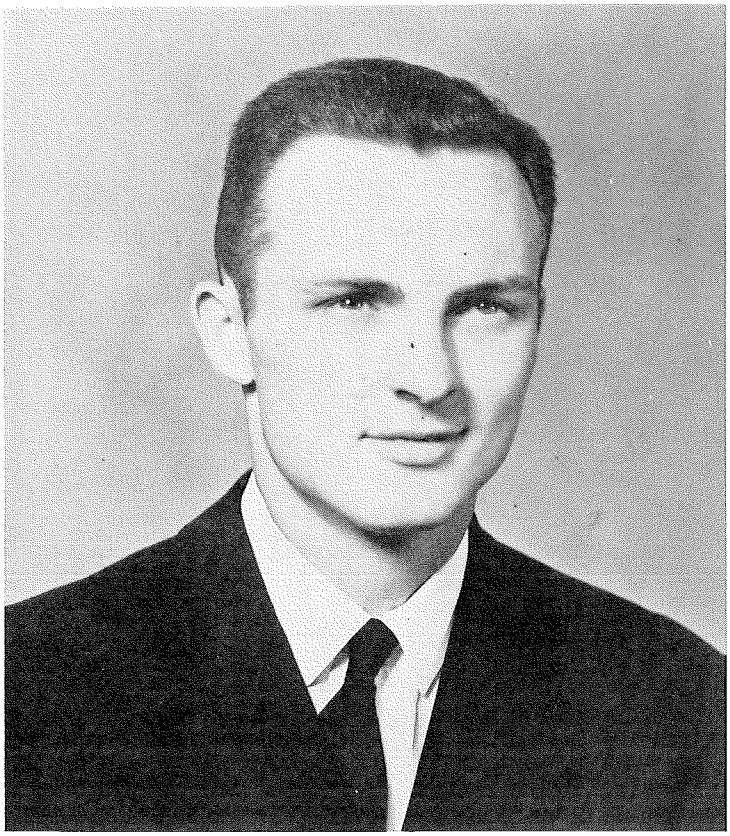
Other Schools Attended:
U. S. Merchant Marine Academy
Gyro School
Cargo School
Radar, Loran School

ACTIVITIES:
Varsity Swimming
Co-Editor Binnacle
Sailing Club
Propeller Club
Finance Chairman Ring Dance
Sub-Commander Division 1
Coast-to-Coast Carrier Midshipman









DAVID M. LAUGHTON

"Dave"

640 N. Hazel St.
LaHabra, California

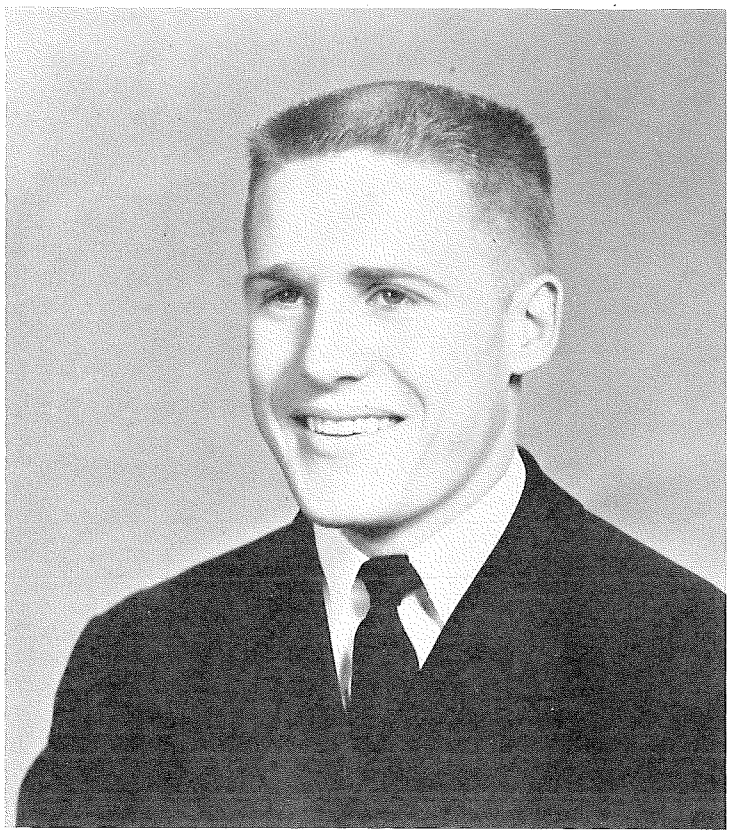
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting School
Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Basketball
Propeller Club
Senior Citizens Club







ROBERT LOWELL LEFFINGWELL

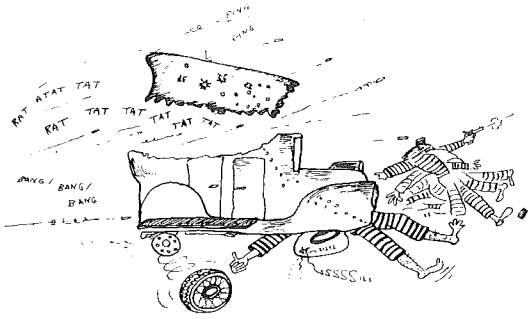
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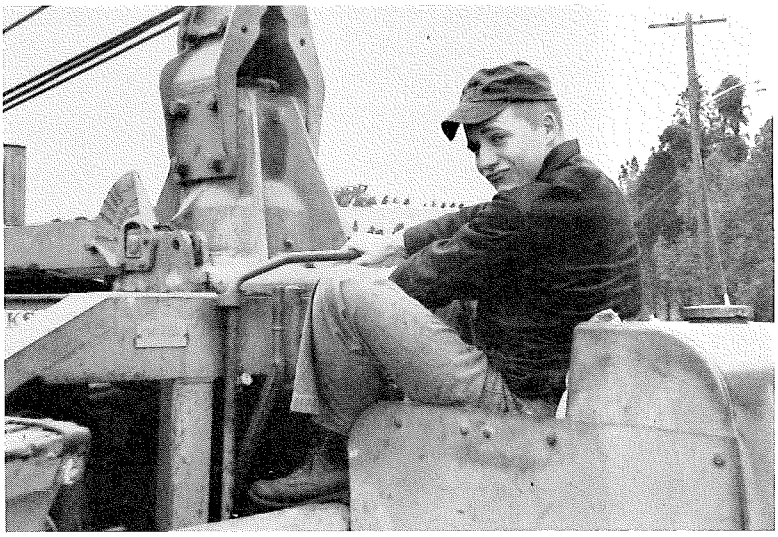
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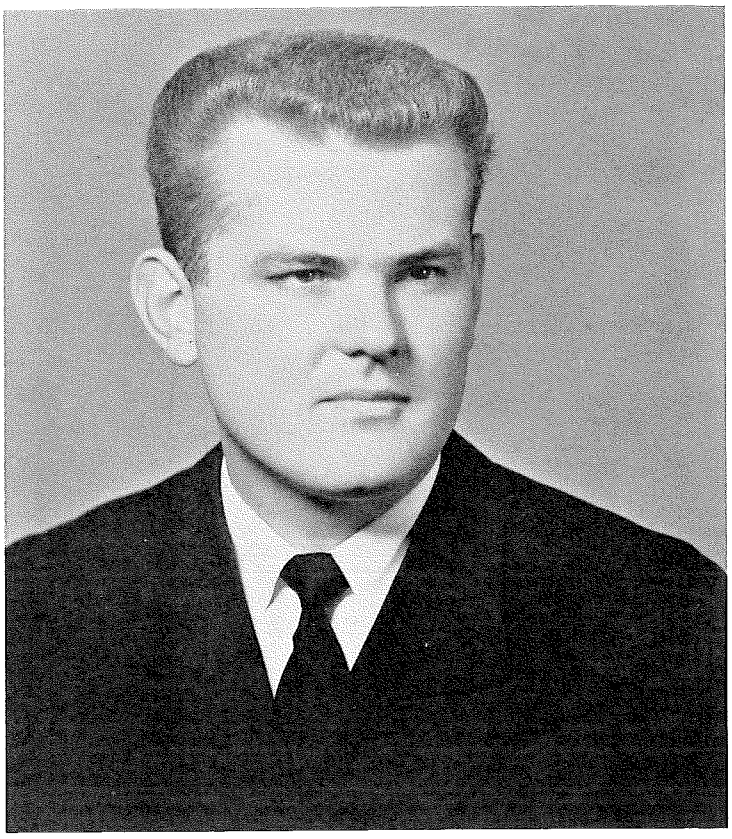
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
El Camino Junior College
Gyro School
Fire Fighting

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Ring Dance Committee
Intramural Sports
Elliot Ness Fan Club







LAWRENCE EDWIN McGOVERN

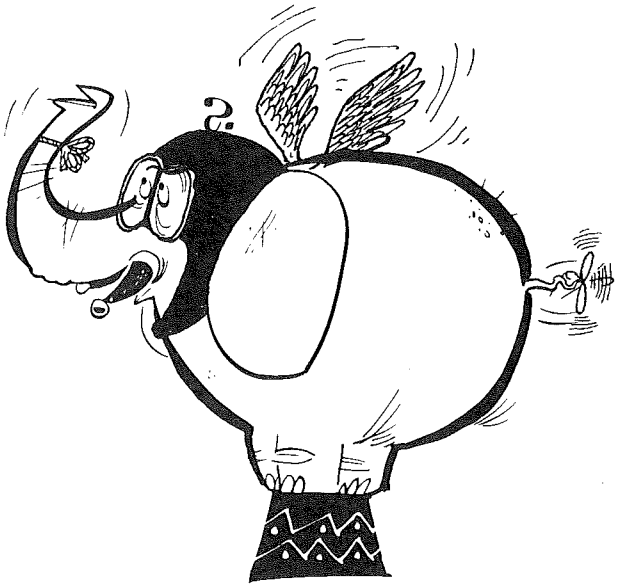
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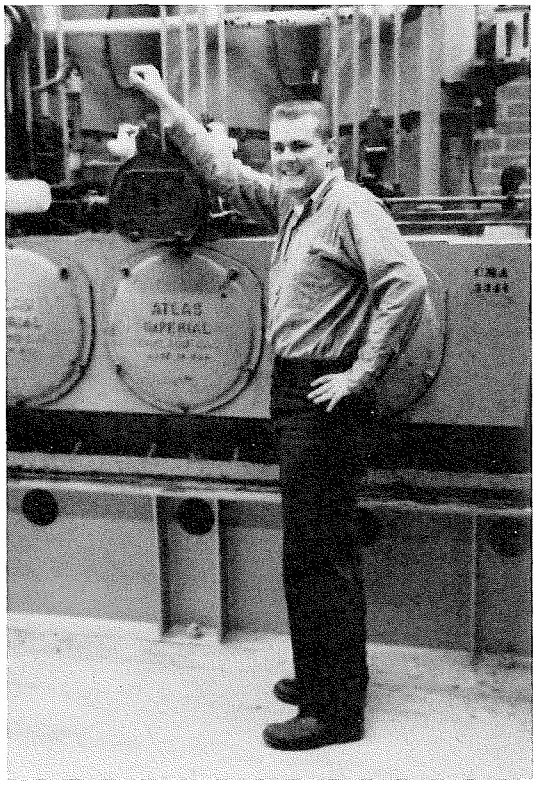
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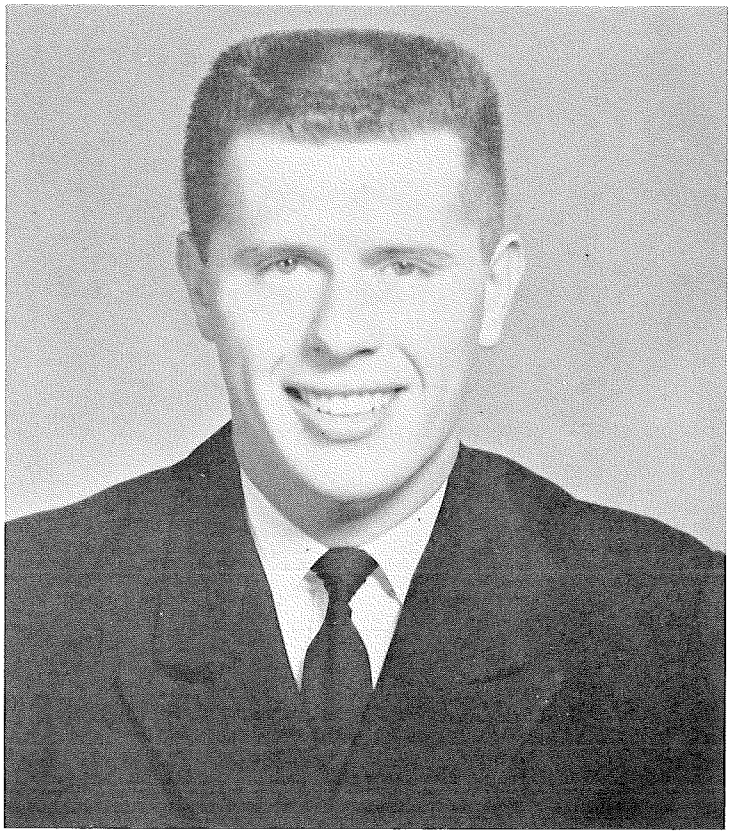
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting School
Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Athletic Council
Basketball
Intramurals
Newman Club
Happy Hour Club







ALDO L. MENENI

"Moose"

308 Perry Avenue
Mt. Shasta, California

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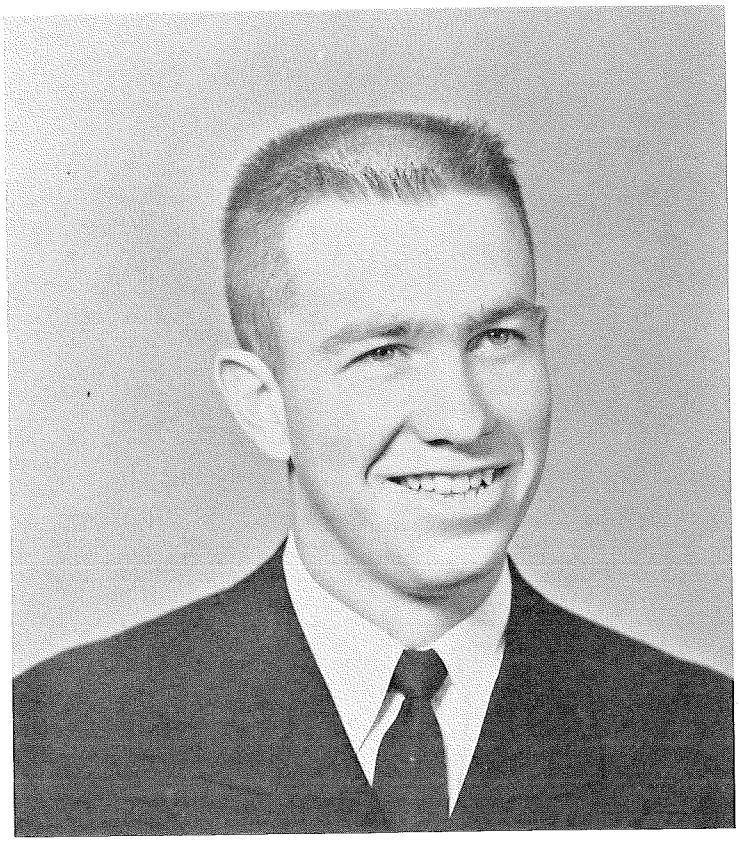
Other Schools Attended:
Shasta Junior College
Drew's
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Division 8 Sub-Commander
Basketball
Baseball









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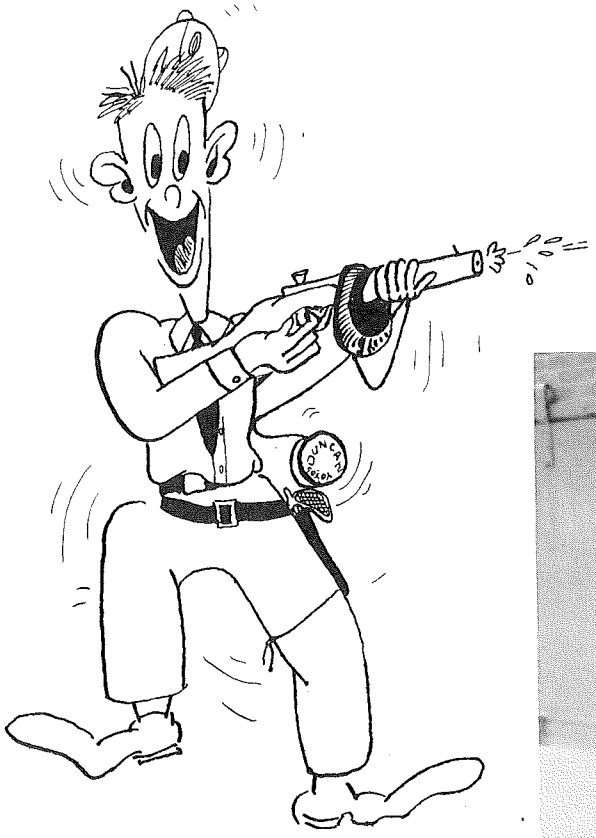
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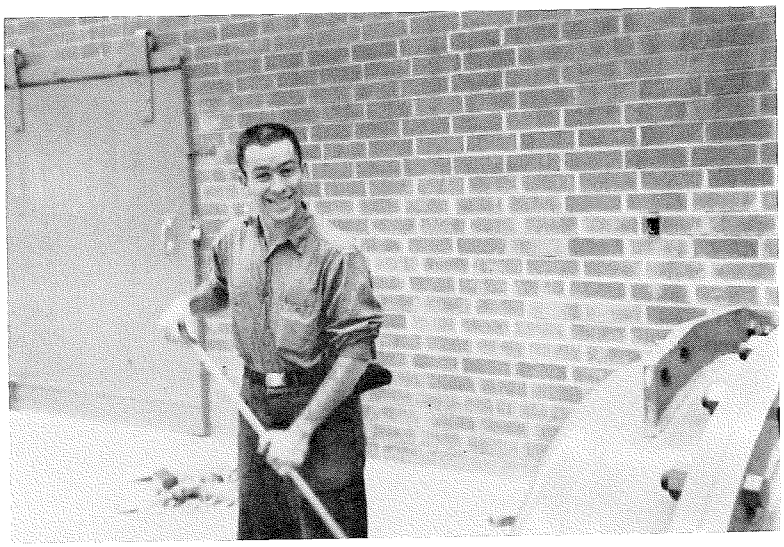
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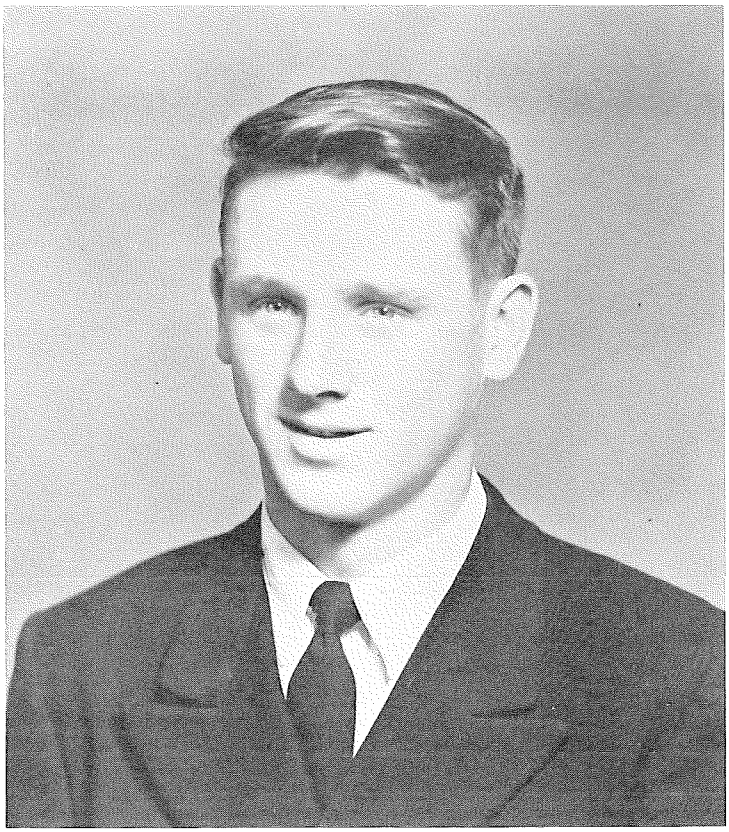
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting School
Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Gun Club
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Propeller Club
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Keema Kite Klud







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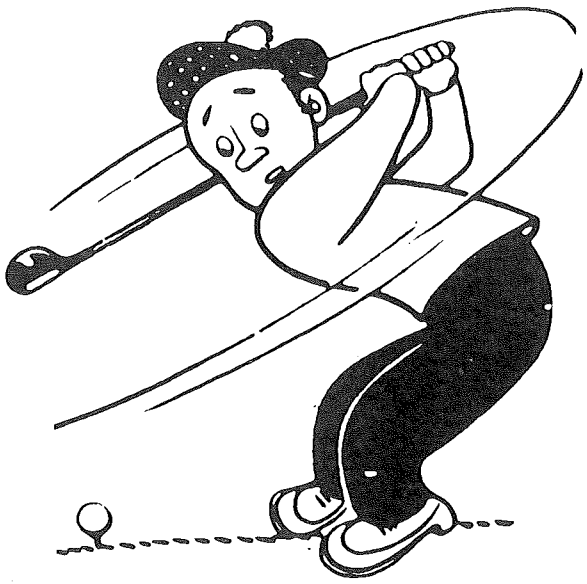
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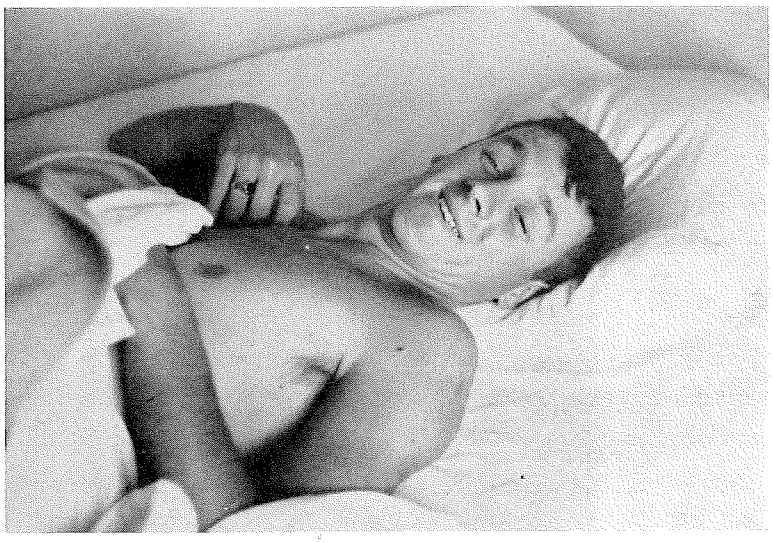
B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
- Gyro School
- Fire Fighting School
- Cargo School
- Radar, Loran School

ACTIVITIES:
1st Division Commander
Propeller Club
Sailing Club
Tennis
Swimming Team









MICHAEL A. MILLS

"Mike"

Rt. 1, Box 142
Ione, California

B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Sacramento City College

ACTIVITIES:
Division 5 Commander
Propeller Club Vice-President
Golf Club
Water Polo
Baseball
Athletic Council
Intramural Sports
Keema Kite Klud





JAMES A. MIRANTI

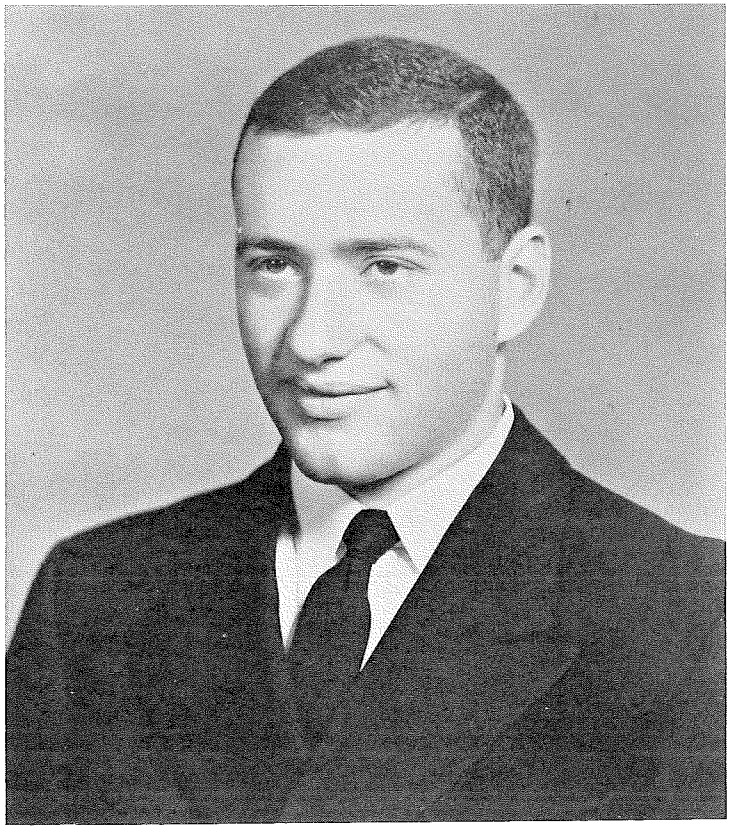
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Las Vegas, Nevada

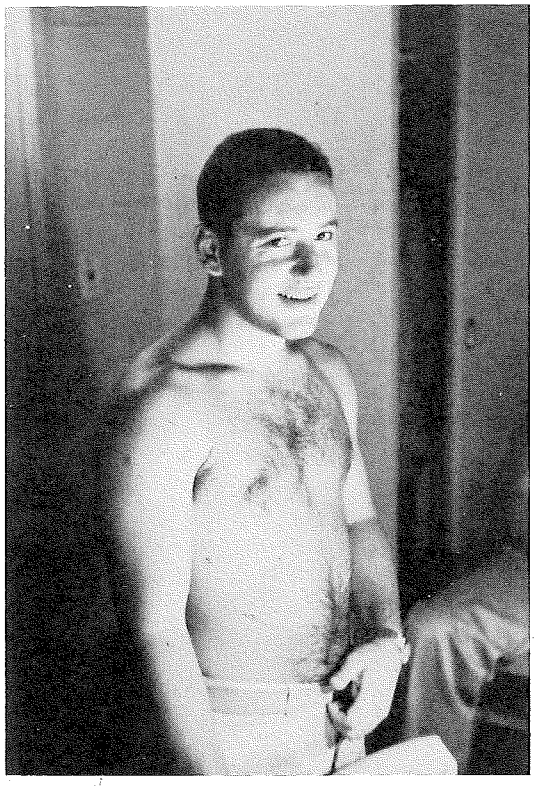
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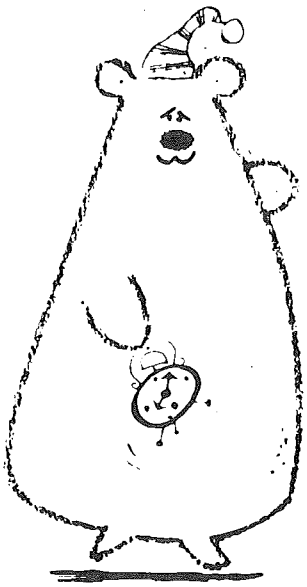
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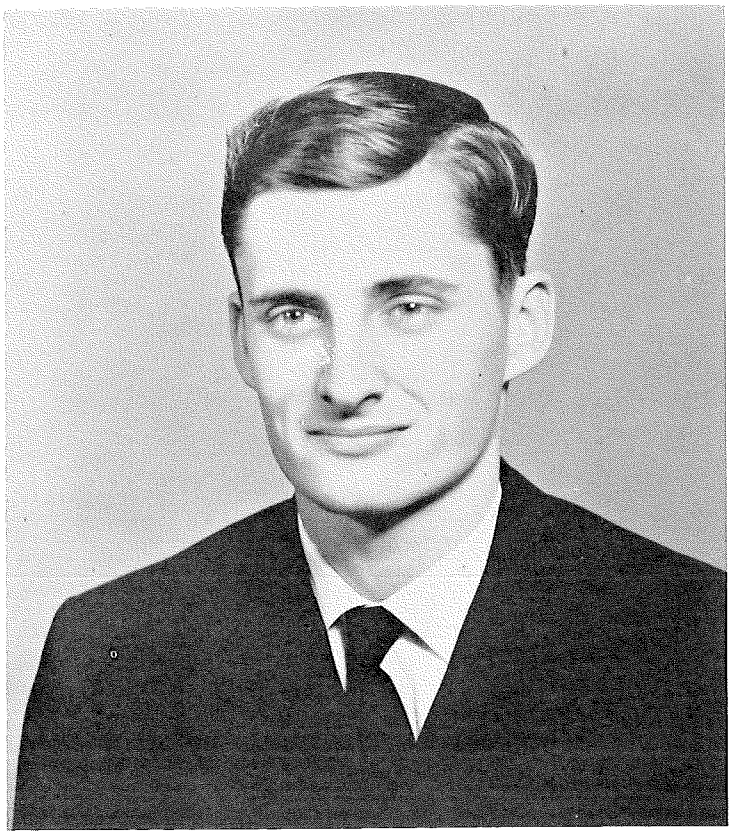
ACTIVITIES:
Basketball
Softball
Intramural Sports
Propeller Club











ALBERT BURTON MISEVIC

"Sleazy"

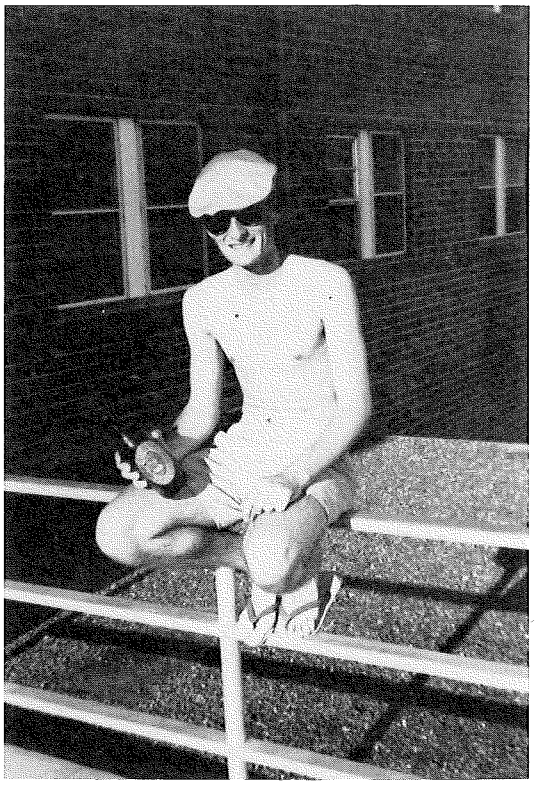
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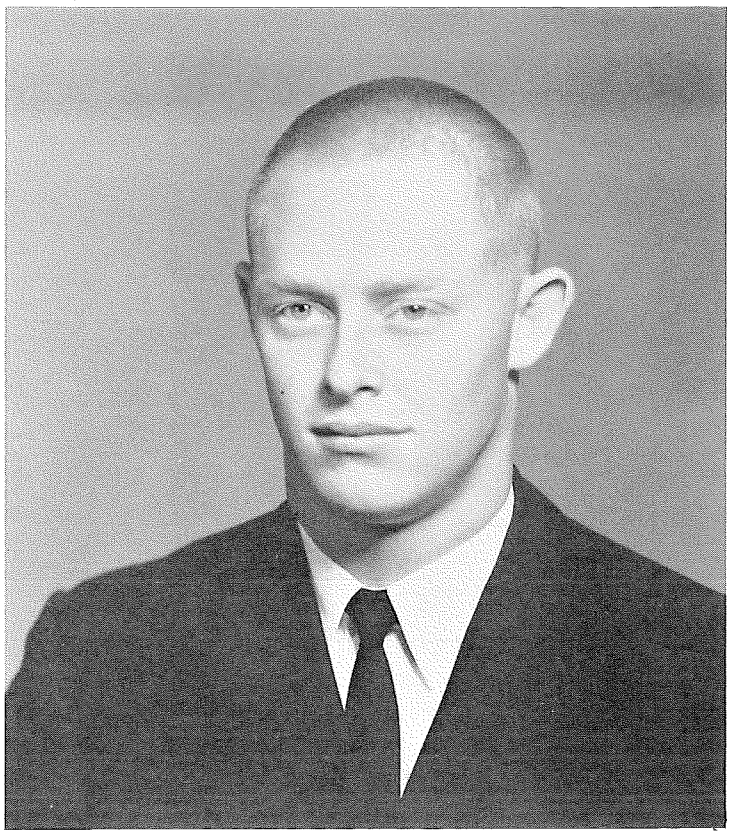
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Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
BINNACLE
Sailing Club
Radio Club
Ring Dance Committee
Anti S-S-S







PAUL G. MURRAY

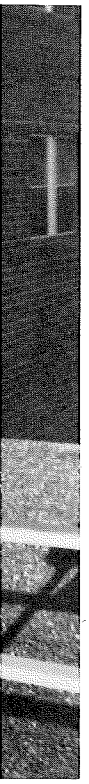
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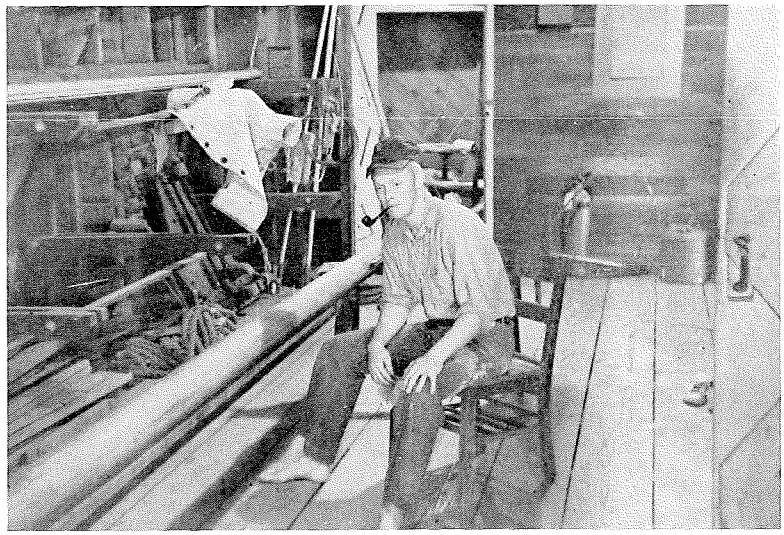
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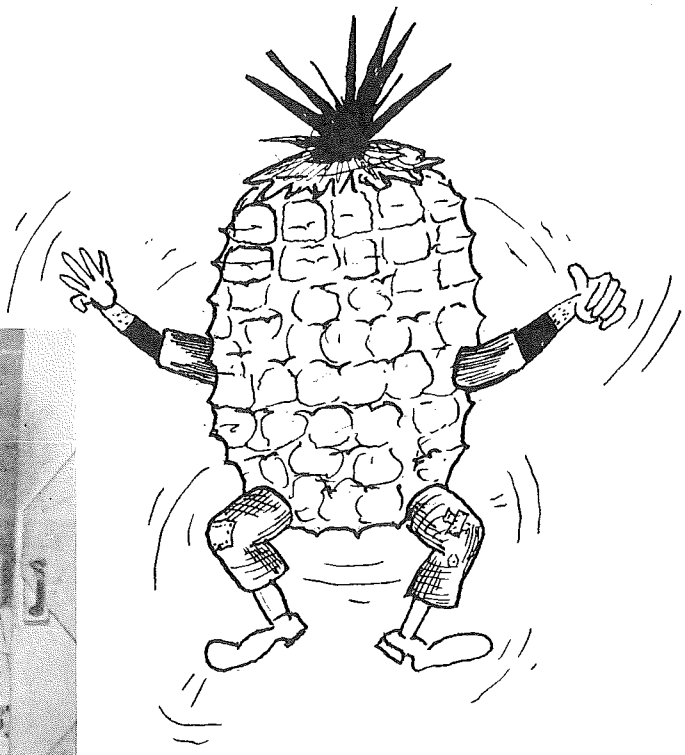
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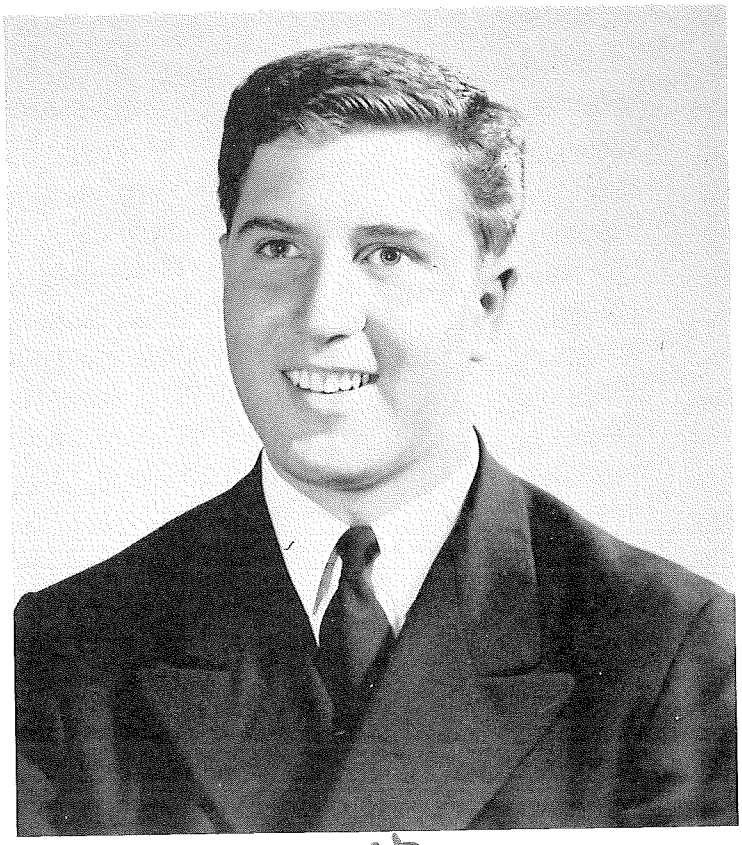
Other Schools Attended:
- Radar
- Loran
- ABC
- Gyro
- Cargo
- Fire Fighting

ACTIVITIES:
Division 2, Sub-Commander
Vice Commander, Sailing Club
Propeller Club
Rowing Club
Water Polo
Swimming









GARY NELSON

"Swede"

481 Dewey Blvd.
San Francisco, California

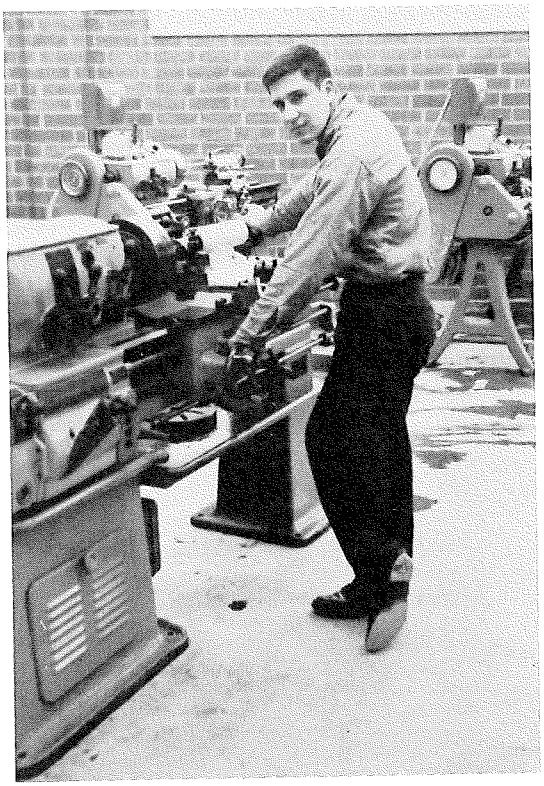
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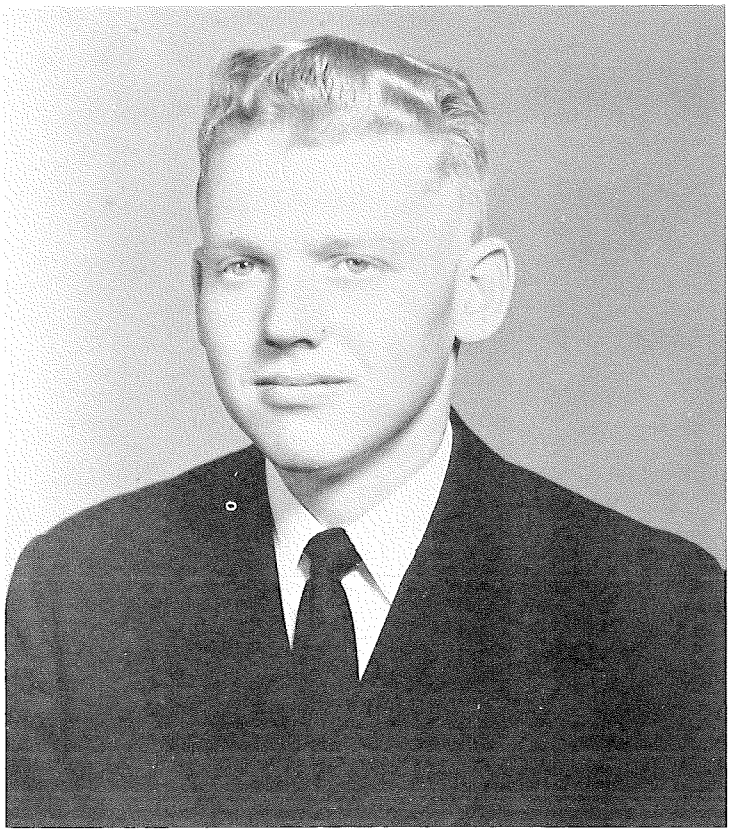
Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting School
Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Division 8 1st Petty Officer
Battalion Golf Champion
Golf Team
Water Polo
Propeller Club
Ring Dance Committee

Thanks for all the Help
Gary







EUGENE F. NEMECEK

"Nemie"

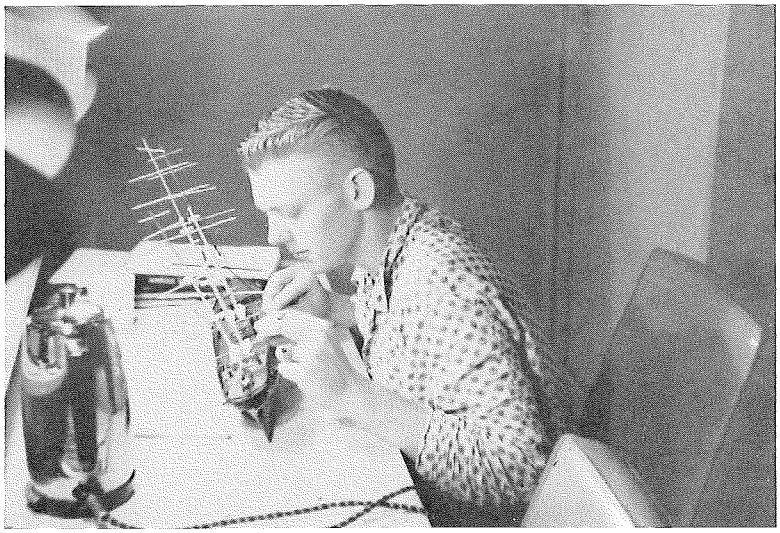
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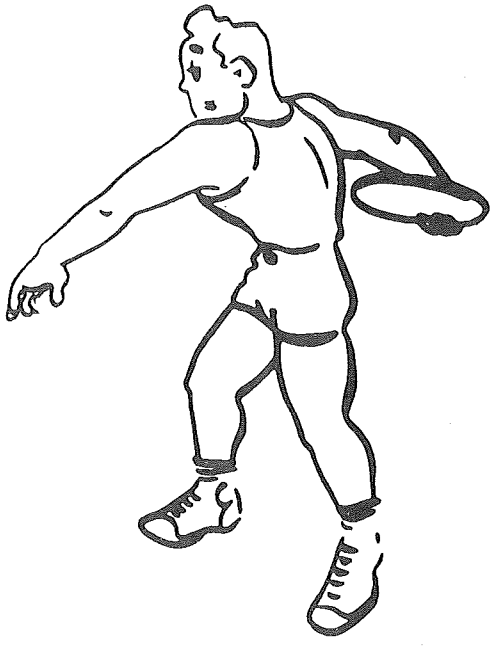
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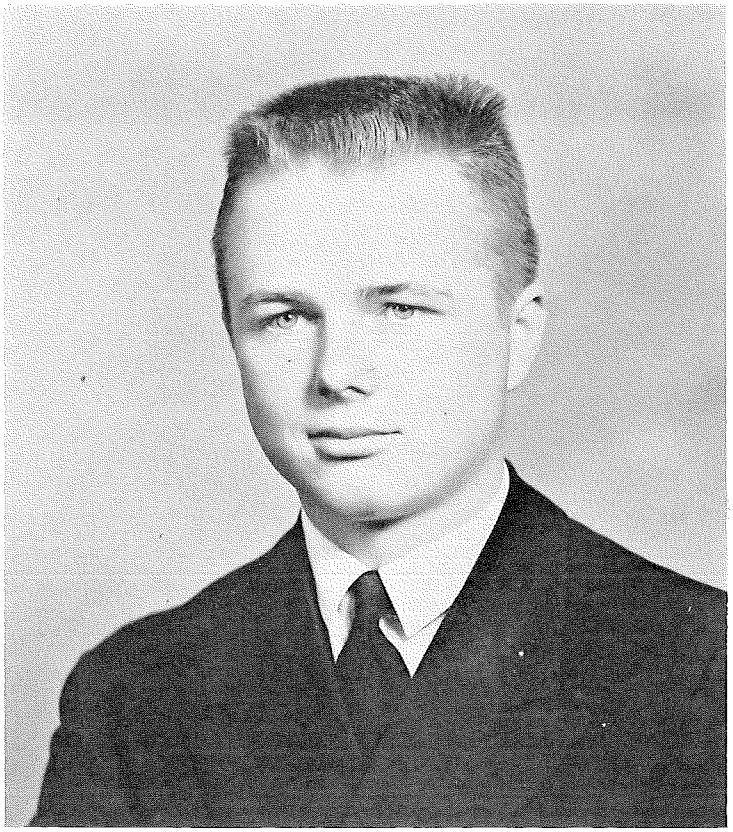
Other Schools Attended:
- Gyro School
- Fire Fighting School
- Cargo School
- Radar, Loran School

ACTIVITIES:
Photo Club
Propeller Club
Hawsepipe Photographer









DWIGHT PETERS

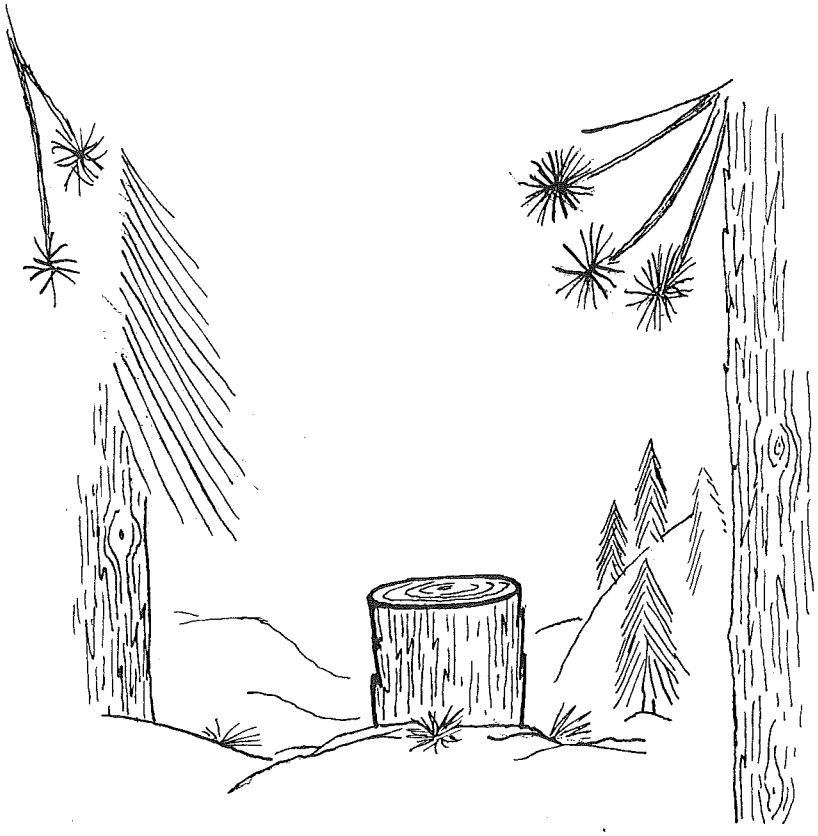
"Stormy"

1089 Appian Way
El Sobrante, California

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Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Division 6 1st Petty Officer
Propeller Club
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Hawsepipe Staff
"Epworth Express"





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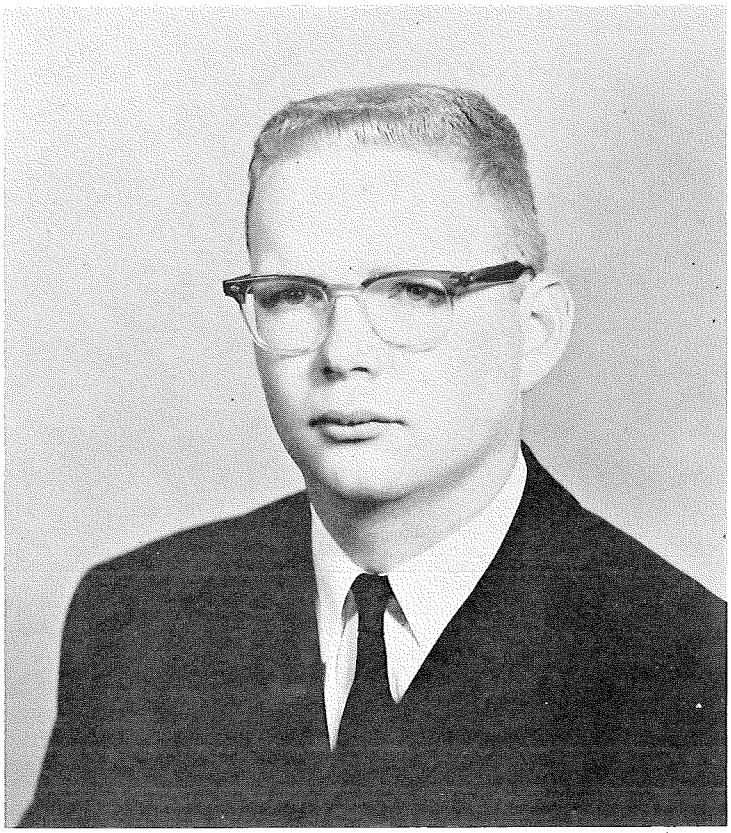
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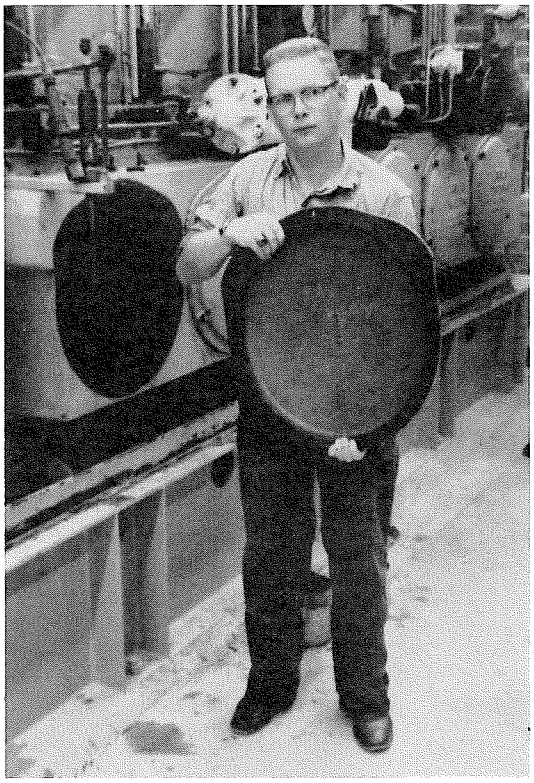
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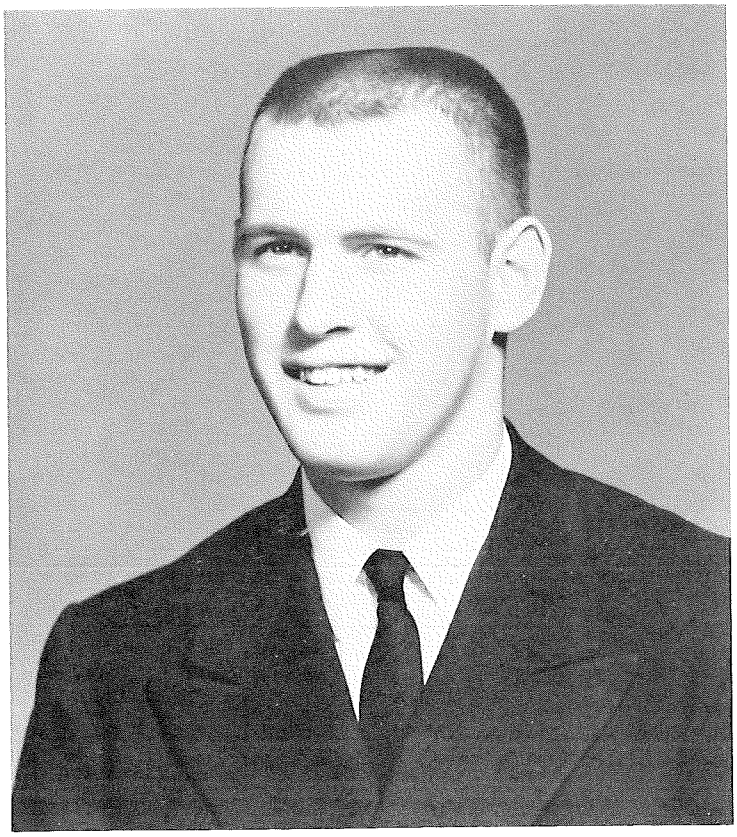
Other Schools Attended:
Los Angeles Valley Junior College
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Intramural Sports
S.S.S. Club
Certified Lifeboat Commander









GLENN ALTON PHINNEY

"Thump"

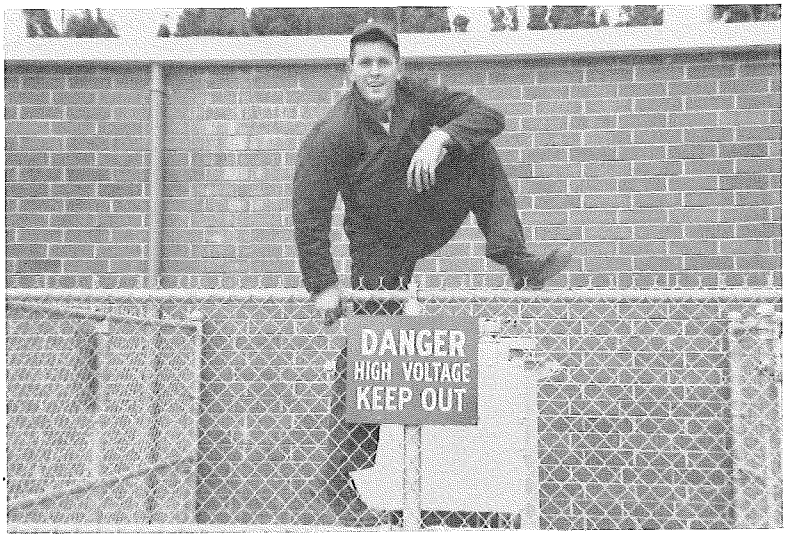
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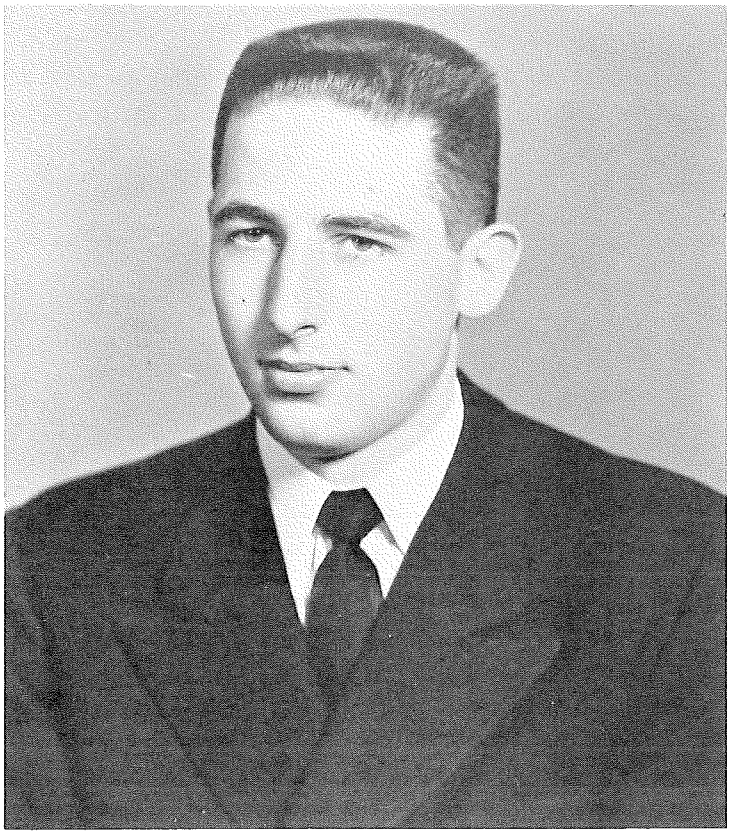
B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Cruise Movies
Intramurals







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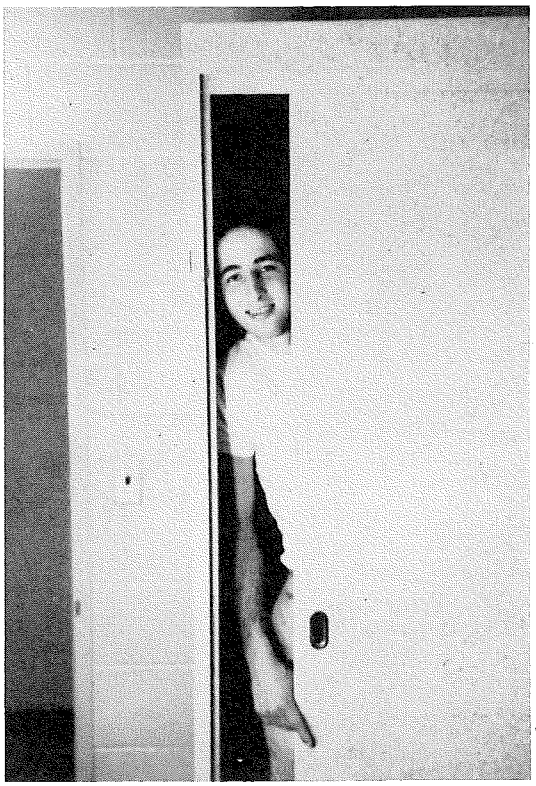
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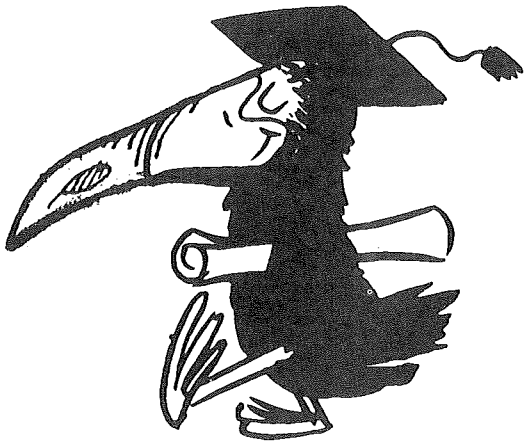
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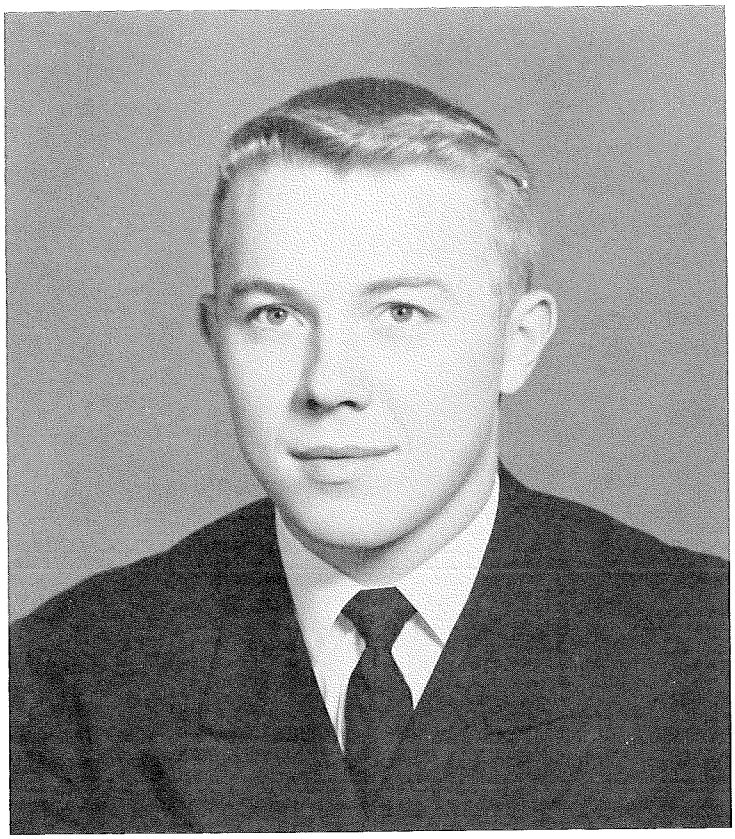
B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School
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Cargo School

ACTIVITIES:
Water Polo
Intramural Sports







WAYNE E. RONNING

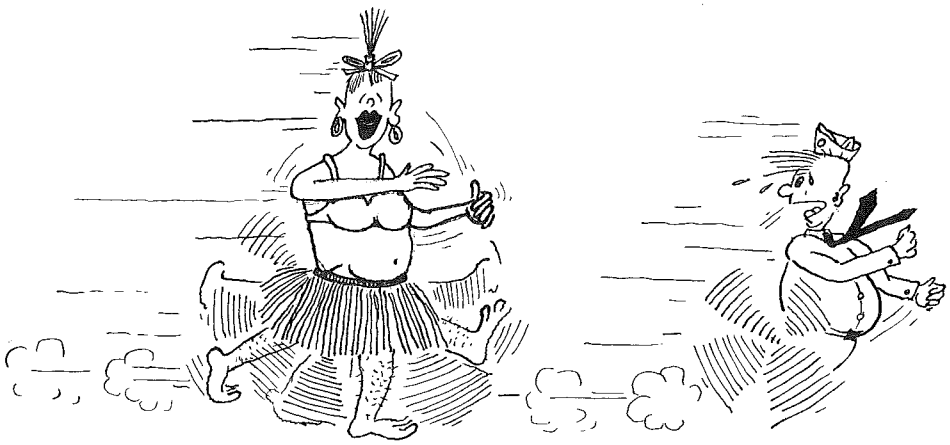
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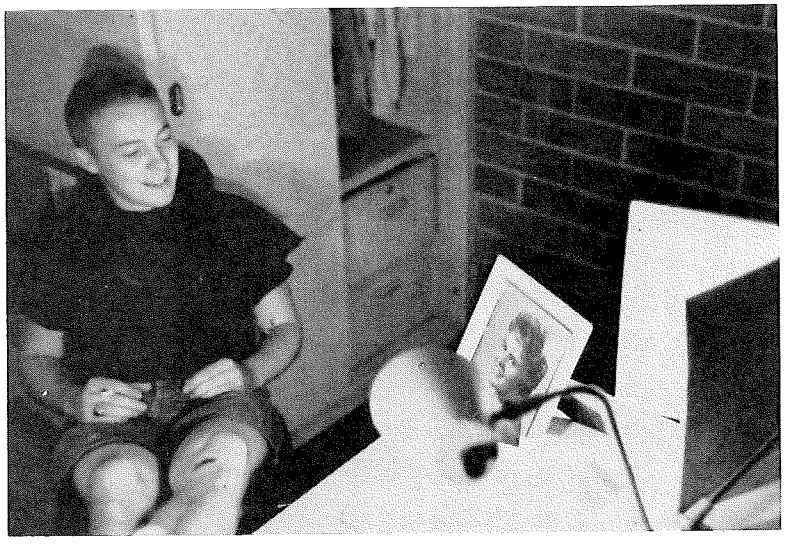
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B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Division 7 Commander
Propeller Club
Baseball
Intramurals
Pit Diggers





MICHAEL A. ROSE

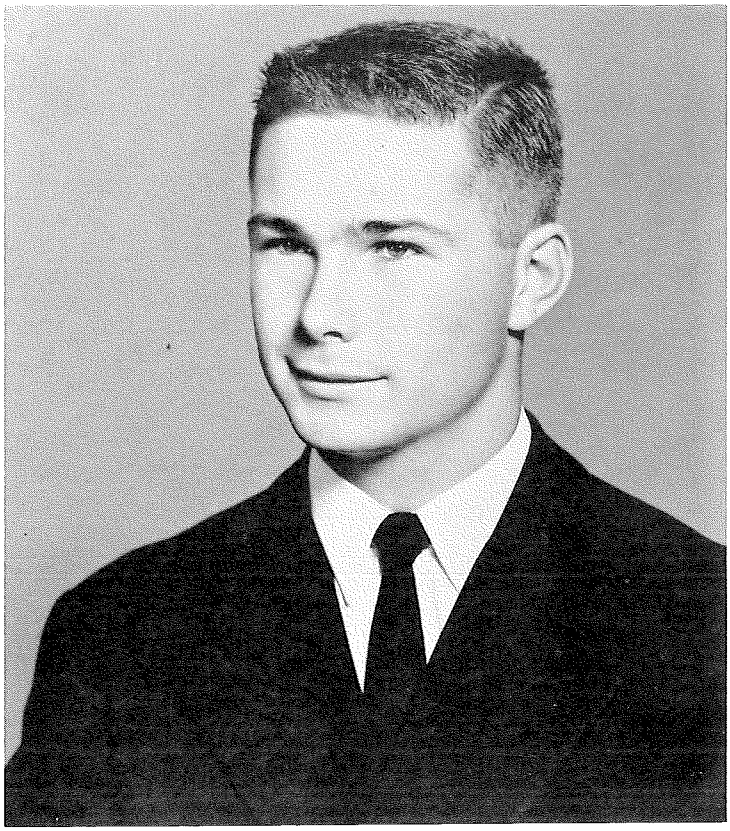
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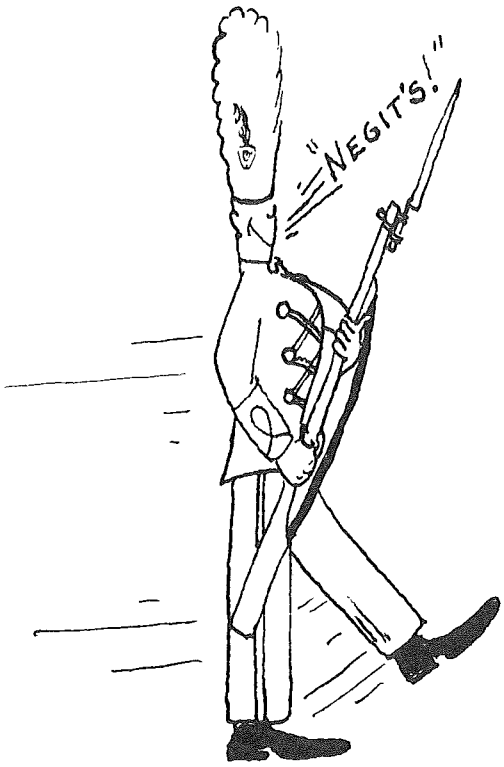
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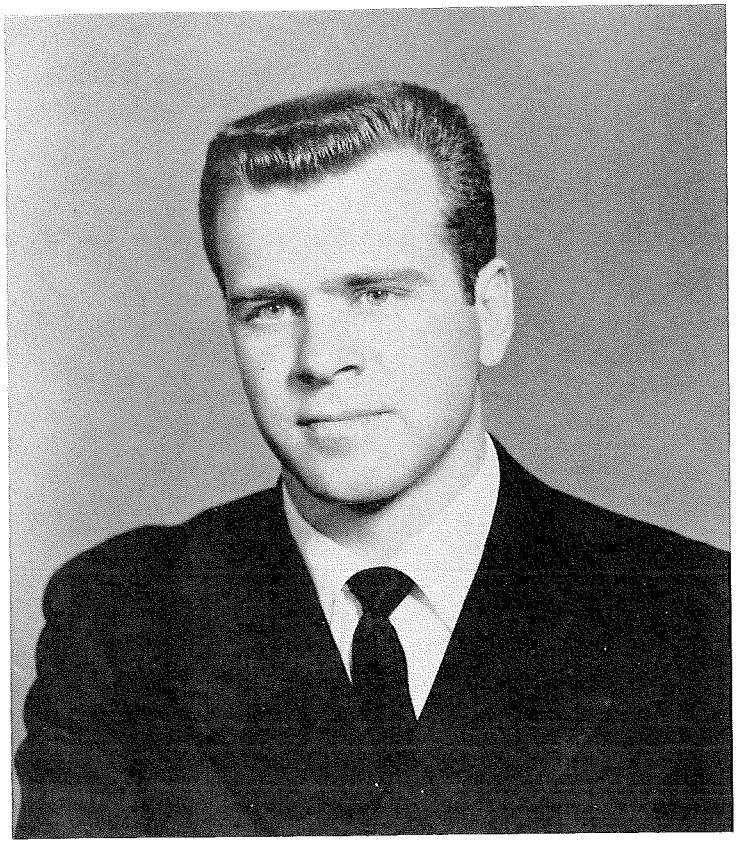
Other Schools Attended:
University of California
City College of San Francisco

ACTIVITIES:
4th Division Commander
Propeller Club President
Second Class President
Swimming Team
Color Guard
Honor Guard
Sailing Club
Golf Team









ALBERT GORDON SATTERLA III

"Alby"

940 N. Arcaria
Whittier, California

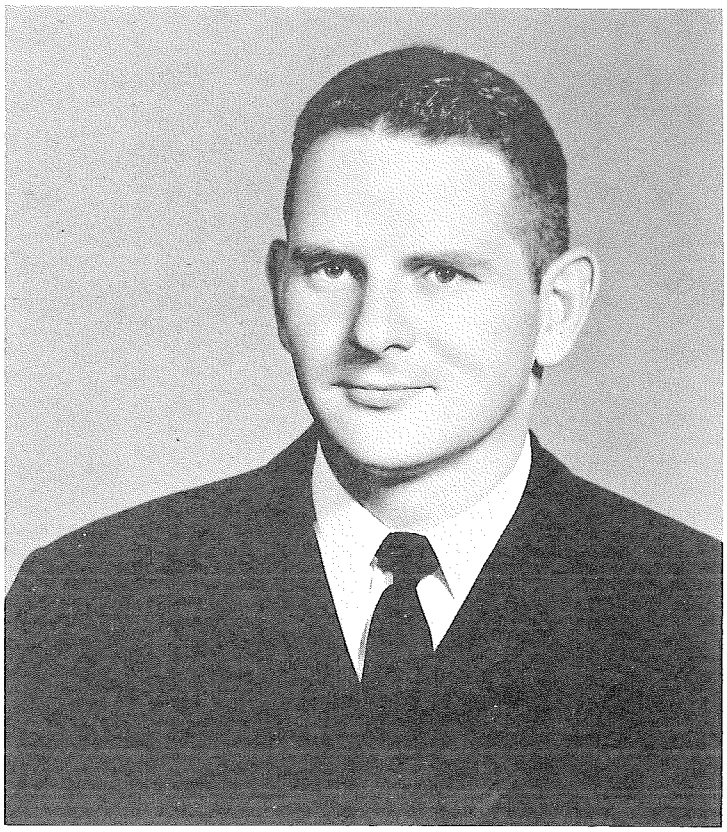
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Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting
Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Intramurals







EDWARD C. SAVAGE

"Smilin' Ed"

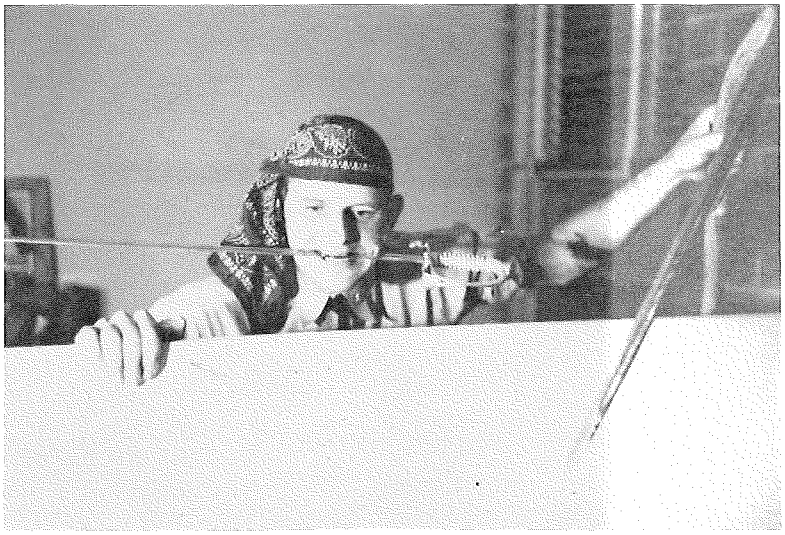
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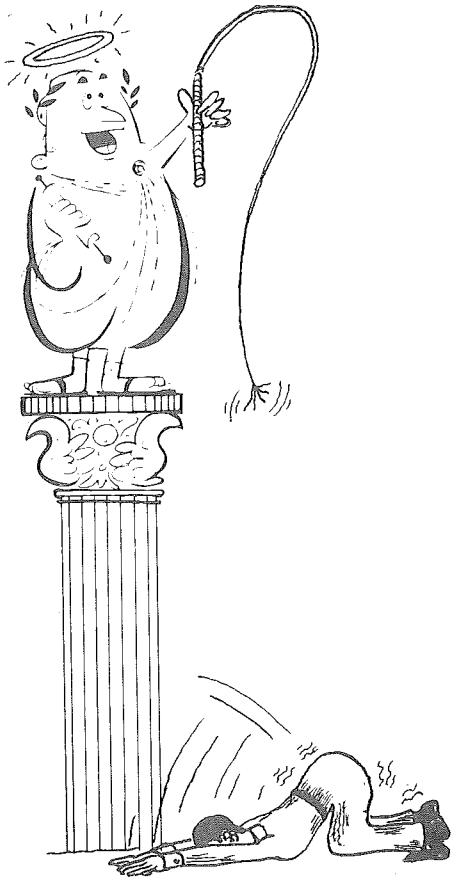
B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
Tilton Prep
University of Massachusetts

ACTIVITIES:
Battalion Commander
President of Student Council
Commodore, CMA Sailing Club
Third Class Secretary
President, SSS Club









WILLIAM E. SCHILLER, JR.

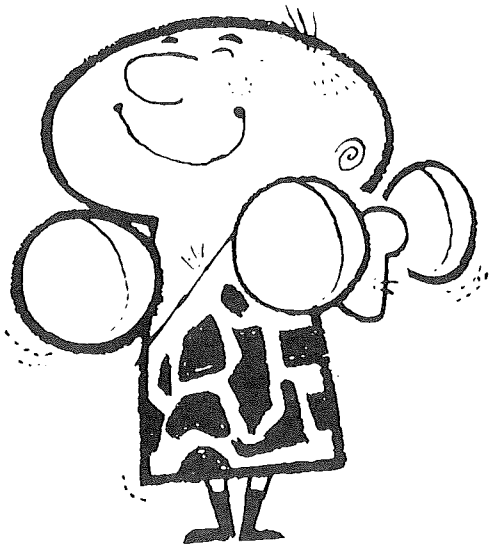
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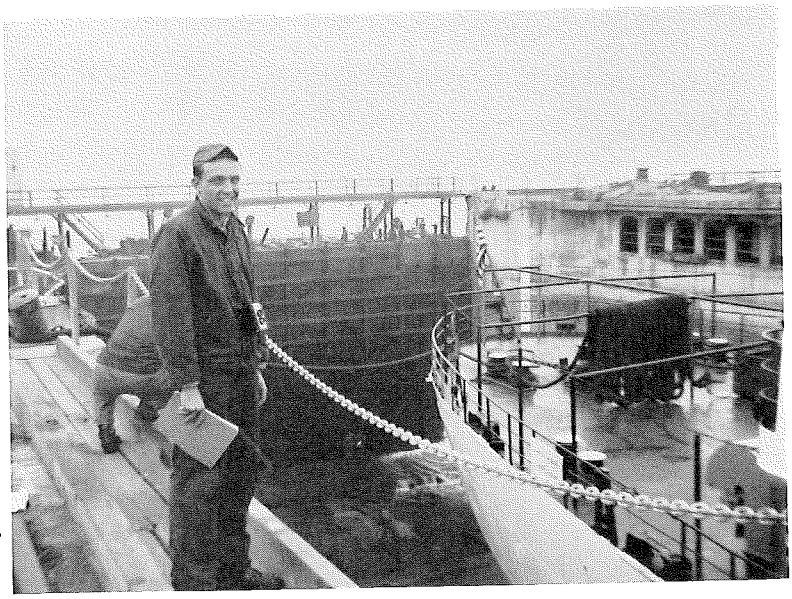
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B.S., NAUTICAL SCIENCE

Other Schools Attended:
- Eron Prep School
- Loran
- Radar
- Gyro
- Carbo
- ABC

ACTIVITIES:
Division 3 Commander
Water Polo
Swimming
Rowing Club
Recreation Room Designer
SSS





DAVID ALAN SMALL

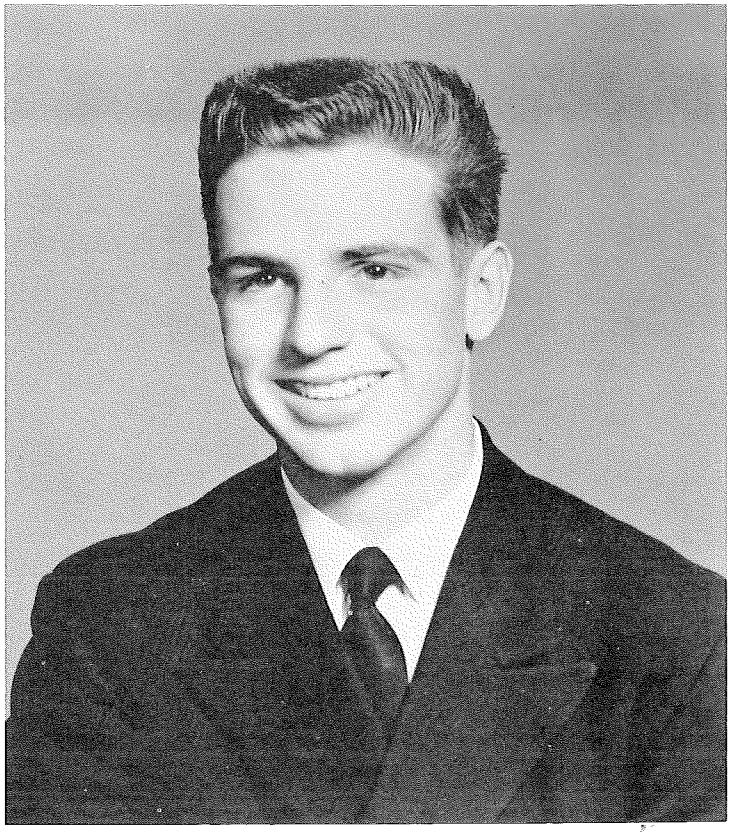
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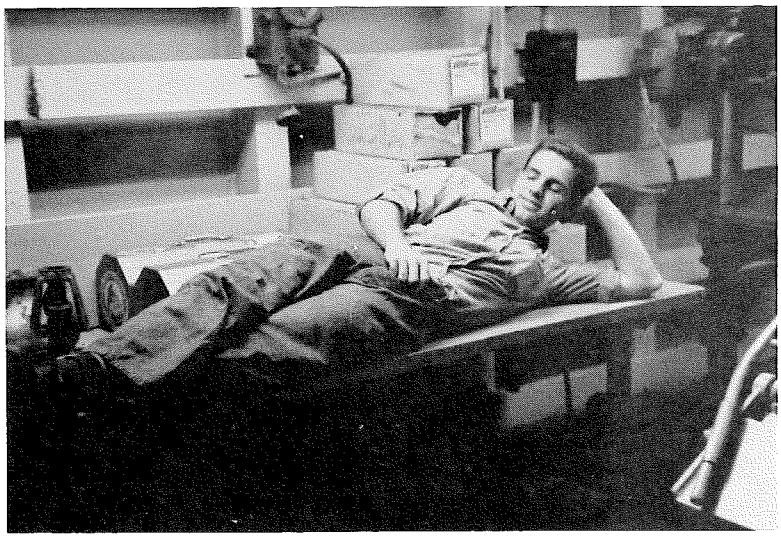
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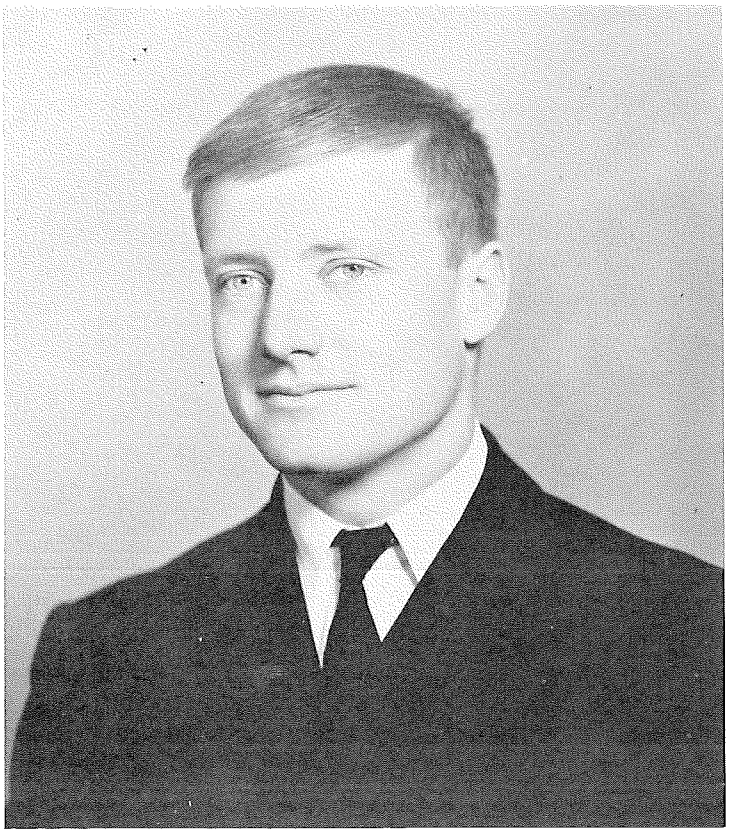
Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Binnacle Editor
Vice-President S.S.S.
6th Division Commander
Lounge Builder









RODNEY SPENCE

"Stench"

726 Adilla Lane
Coronado, California

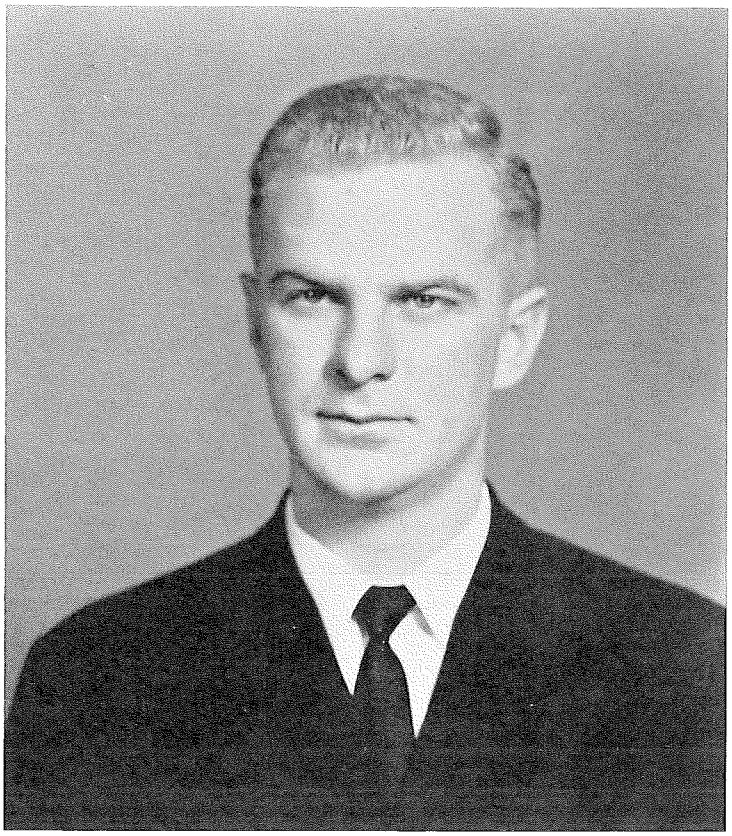
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Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting School
Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
Intramurals
Golf Team
Pit Diggers







PAUL PETER SUNNERGREN

"Sunne"

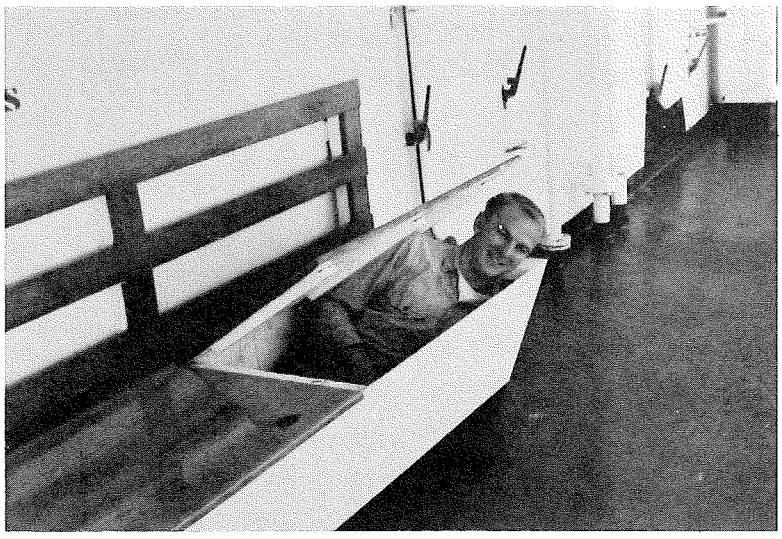
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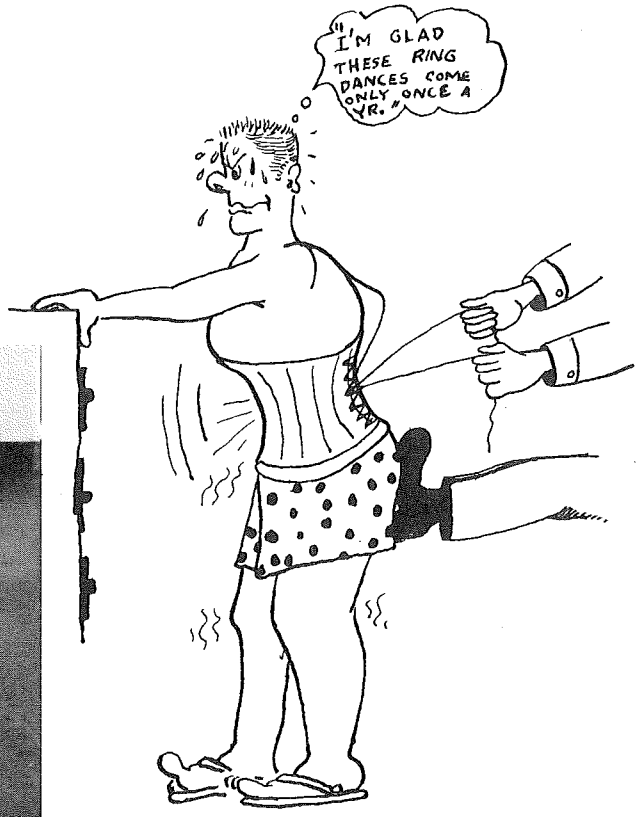
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Other Schools Attended:
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ACTIVITIES:
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Rowing









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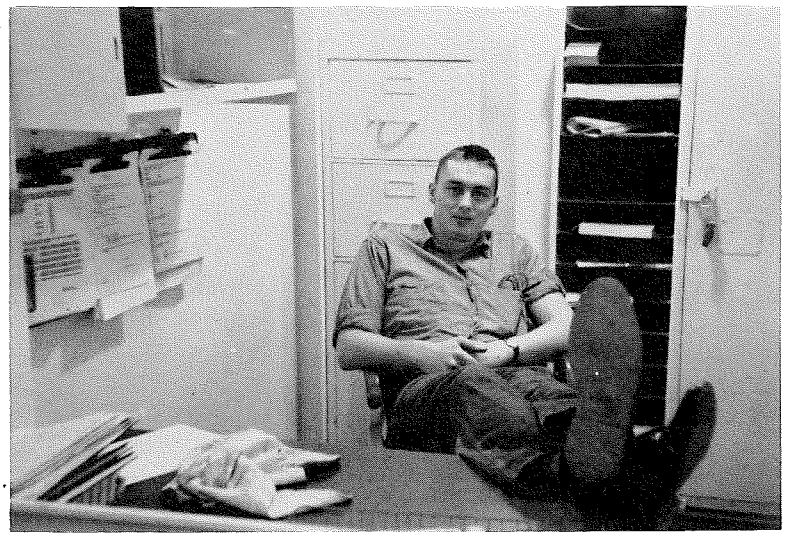
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B.S., MARINE ENGINEERING

Other Schools Attended:
Fire Fighting
Gyro School

ACTIVITIES:
Propeller Club
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Basketball 1, 2, 3
Softball
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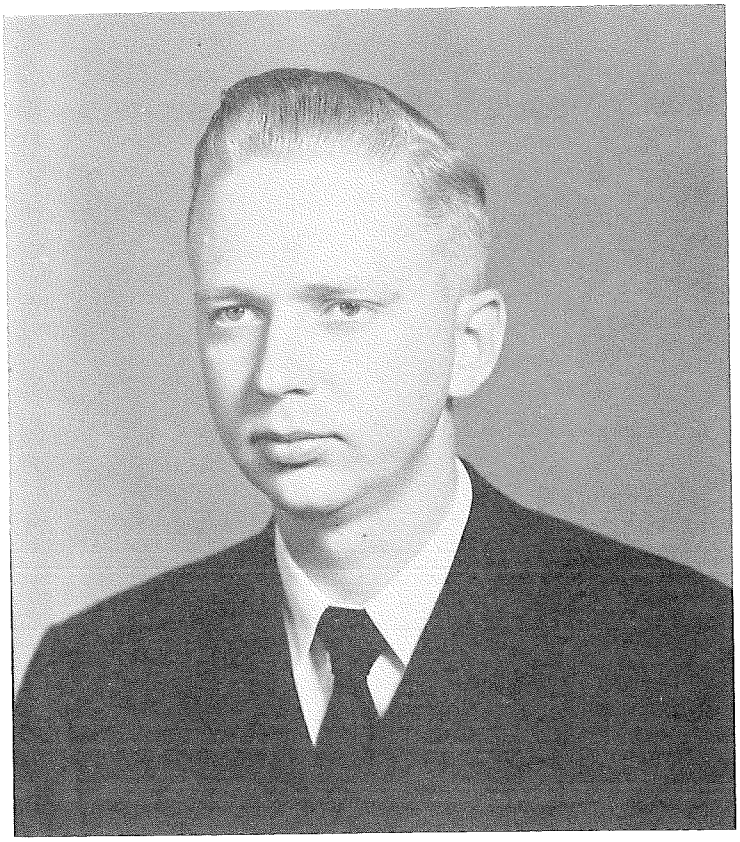
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ACTIVITIES:
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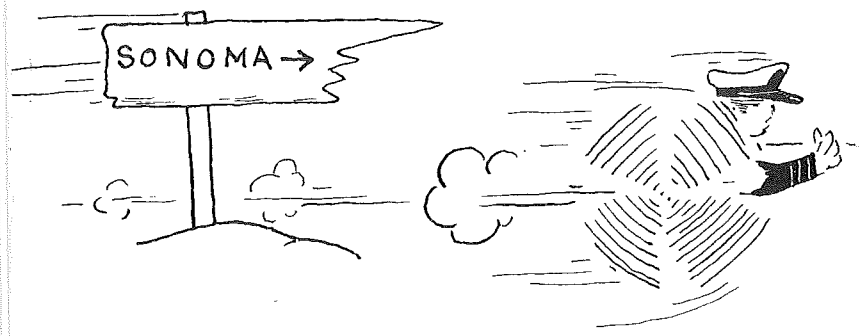
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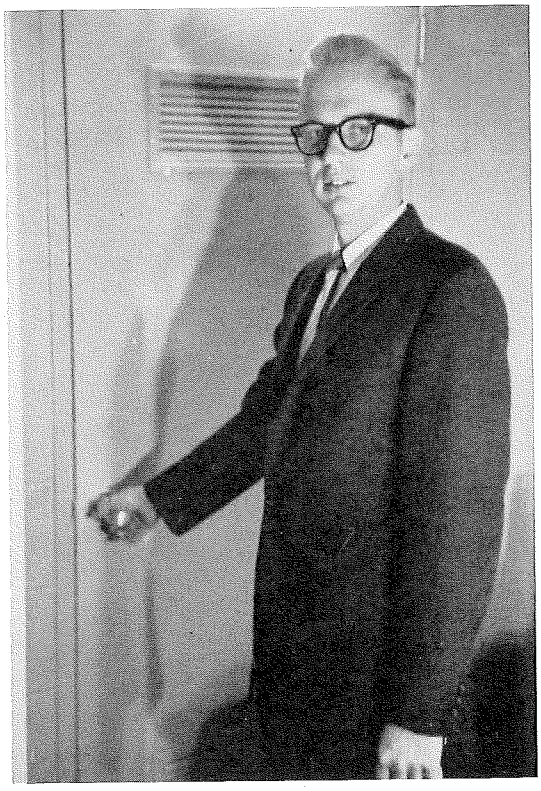
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Other Schools Attended:
Napa Junior College
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
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Propeller Club
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Anti S-S-S Club





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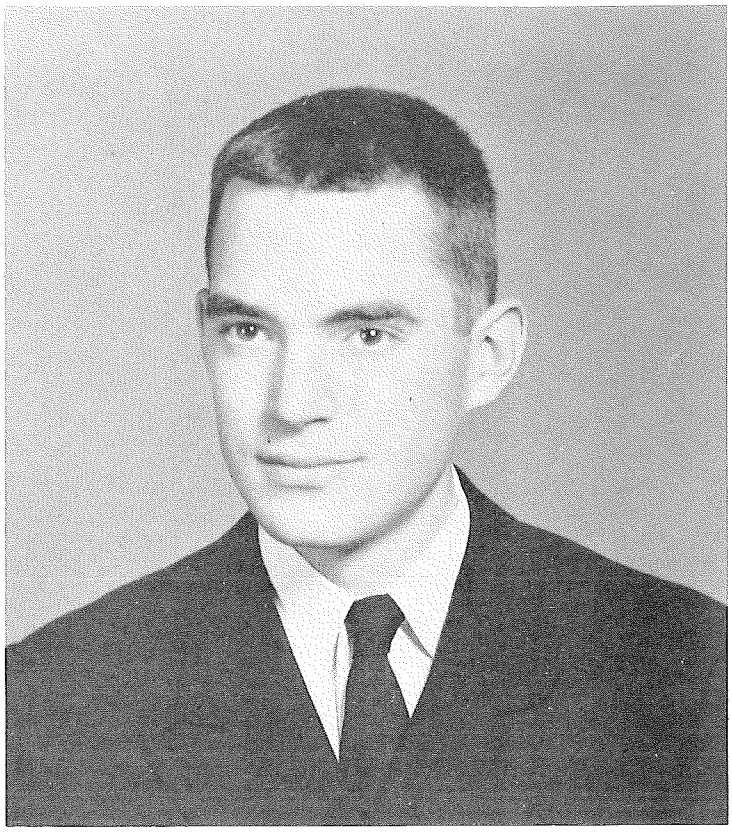
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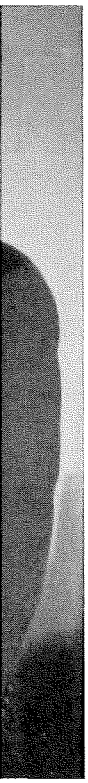
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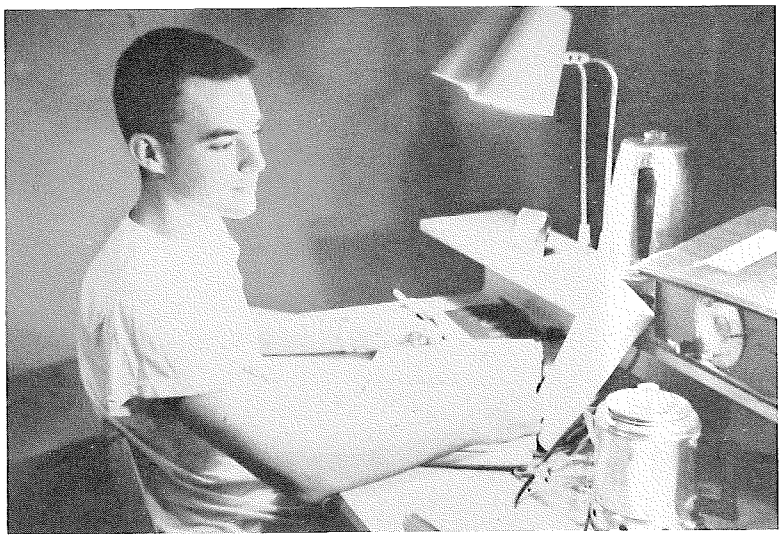
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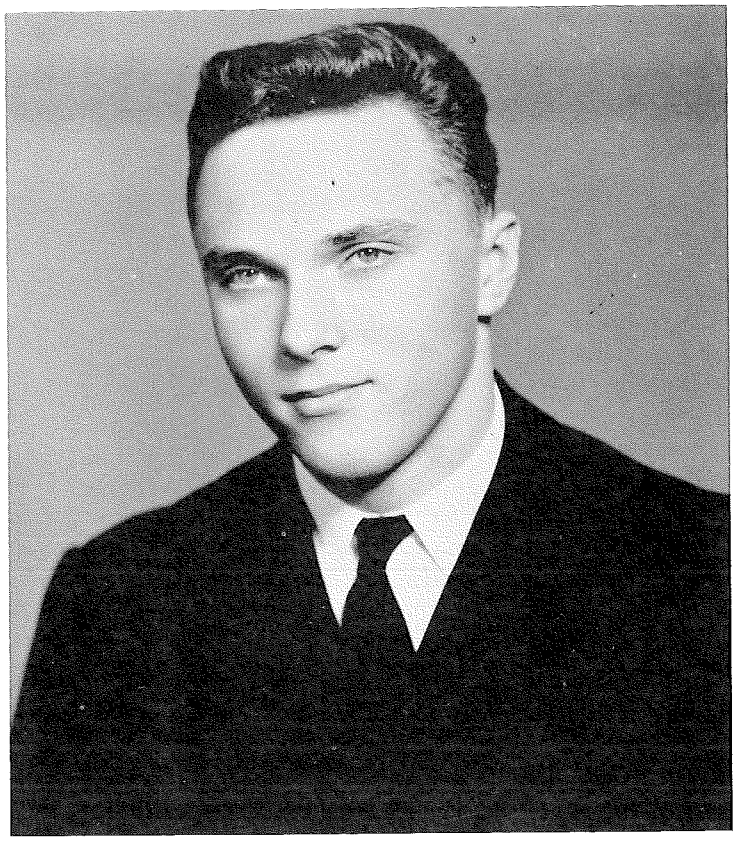
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Newman Club
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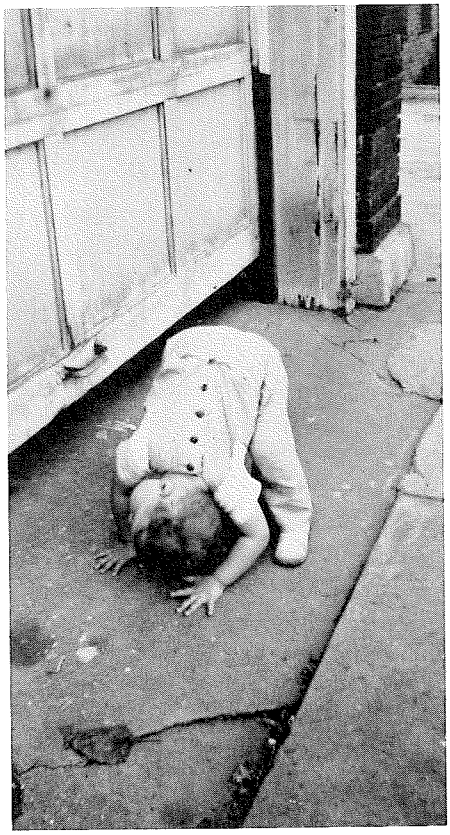
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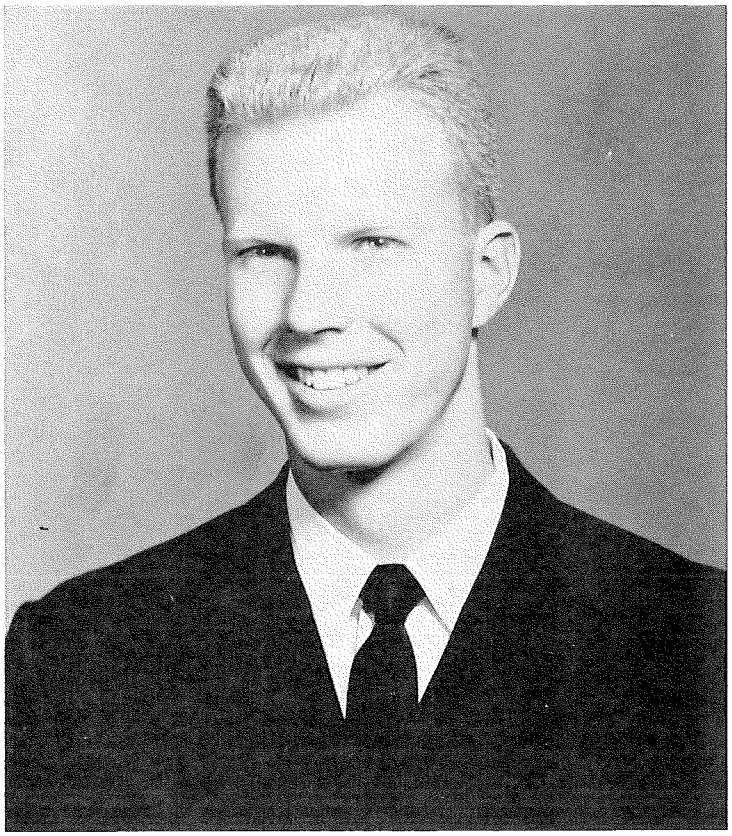
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Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Division 6, Sub-Commander
Co-Editor, Hawsepipe
Propeller Club
Newman Club
President, Double Jointed Club







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"Homer"

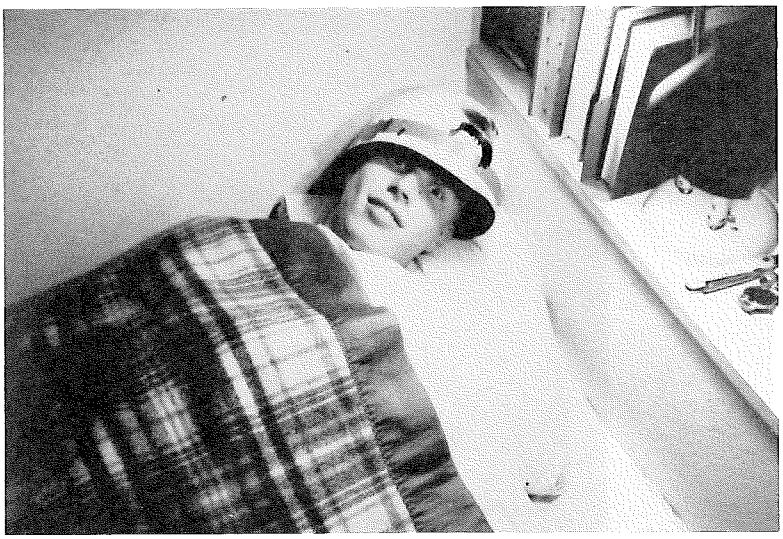
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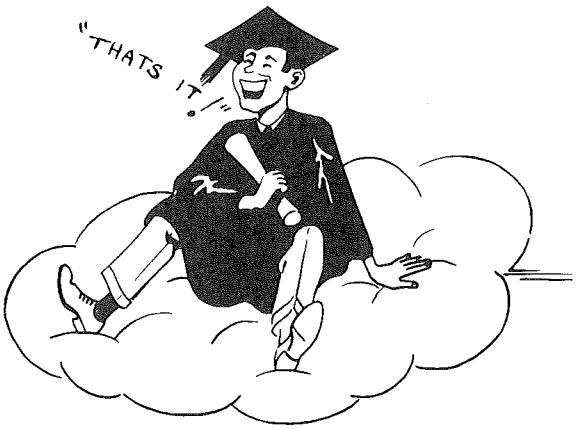
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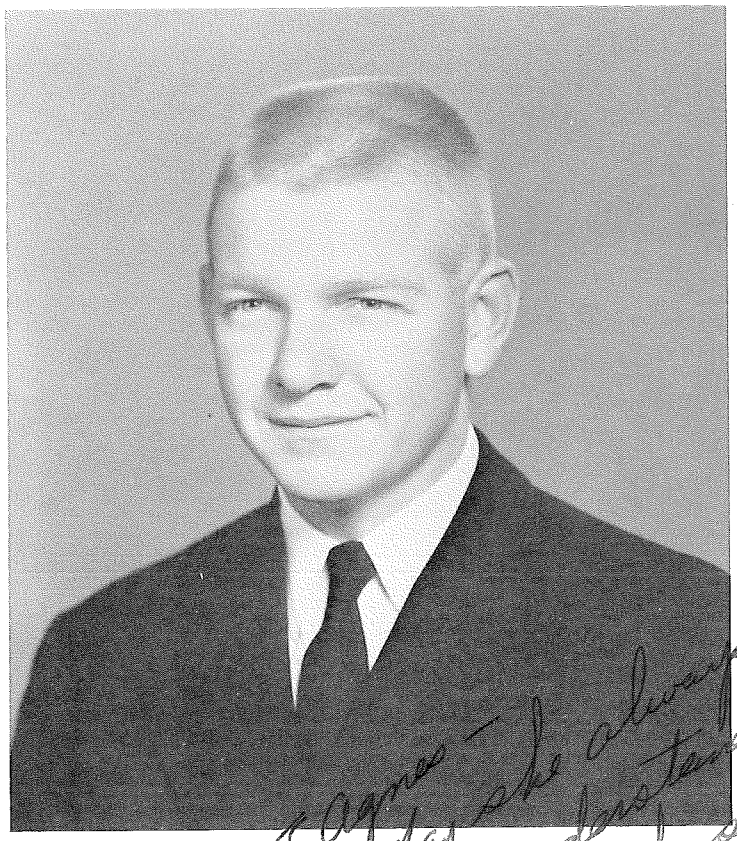
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- Gyro
- Cargo
- Fire Fighting

ACTIVITIES:
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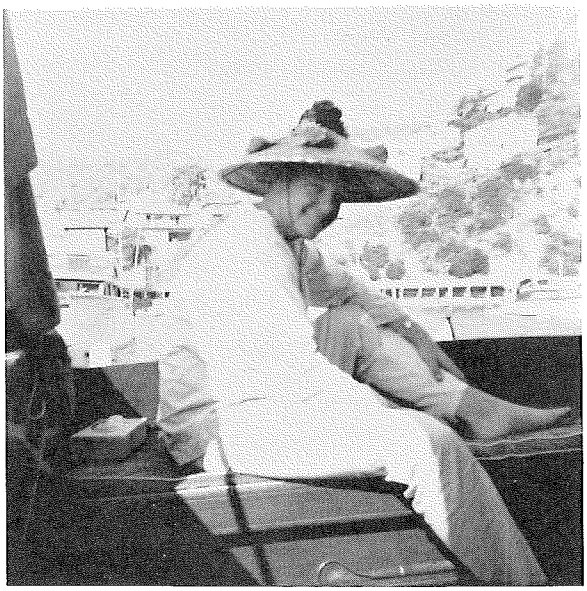
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Other Schools Attended:
Long Beach Junior College
Gyro School
Fire Fighting

ACTIVITIES:
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Hawsepipe, Managing Editor
Calvin Club
Newman Club
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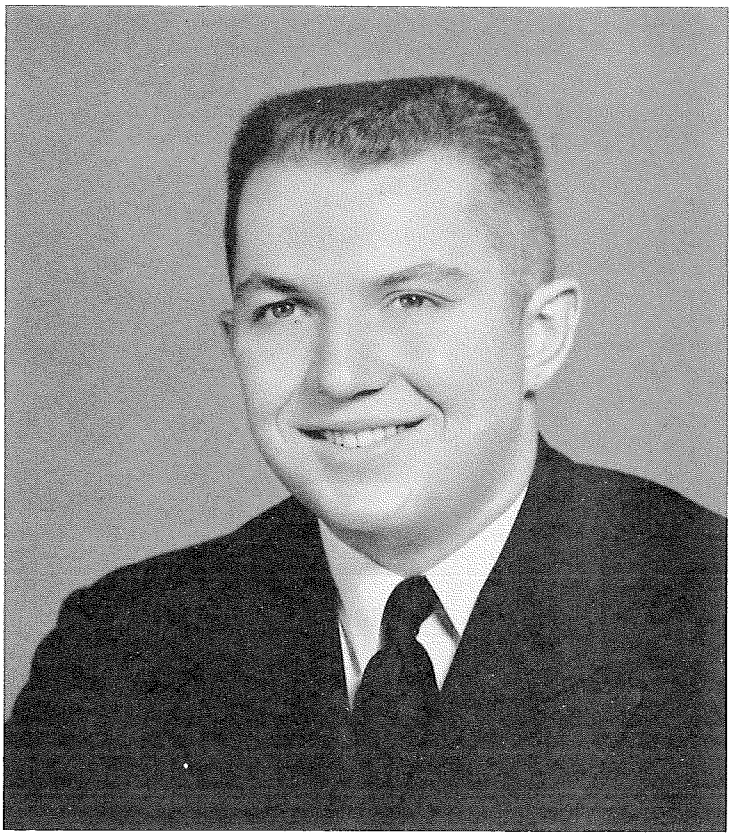
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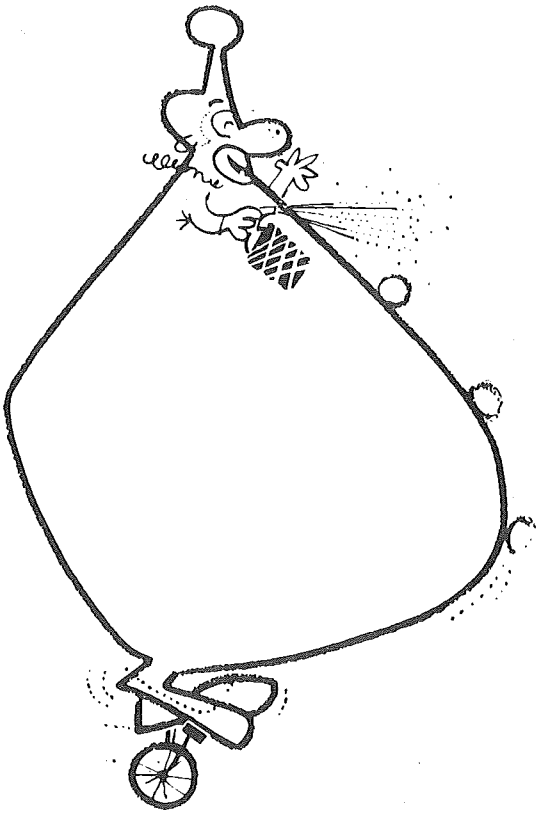
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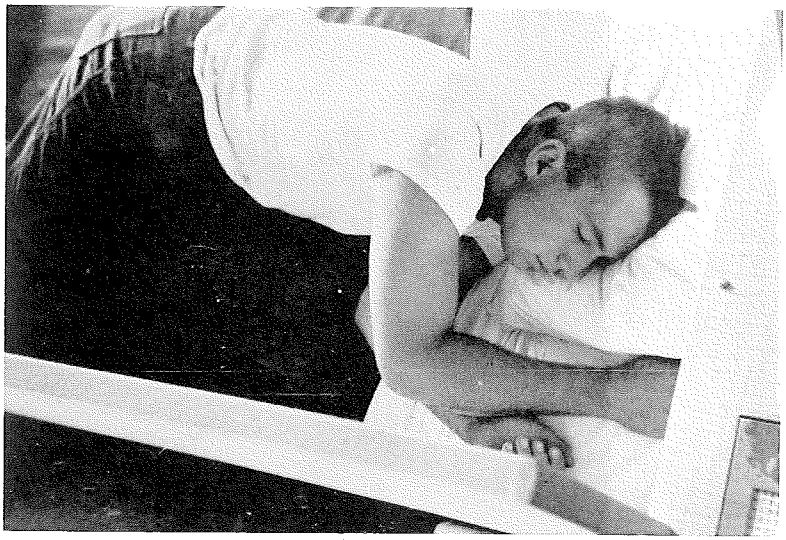
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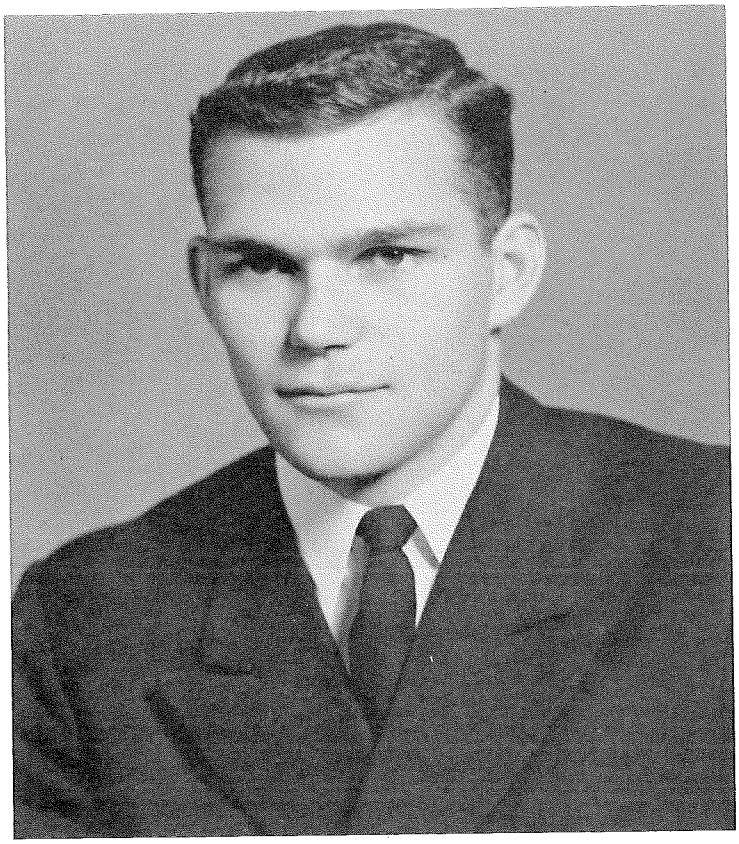
Other Schools Attended:
Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

ACTIVITIES:
Swimming
Basketball
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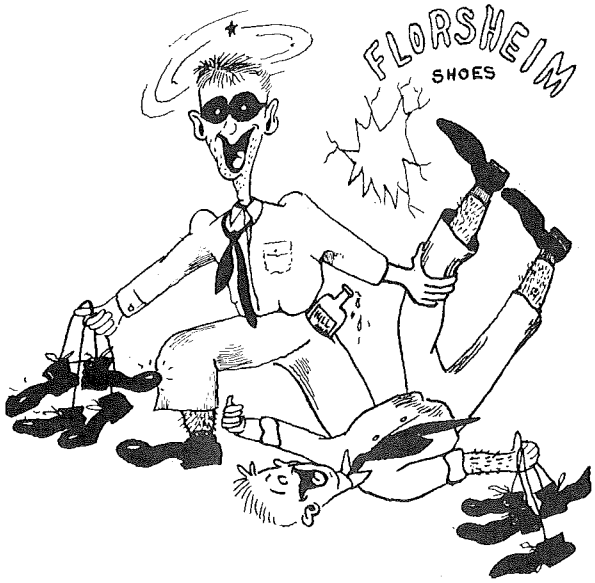
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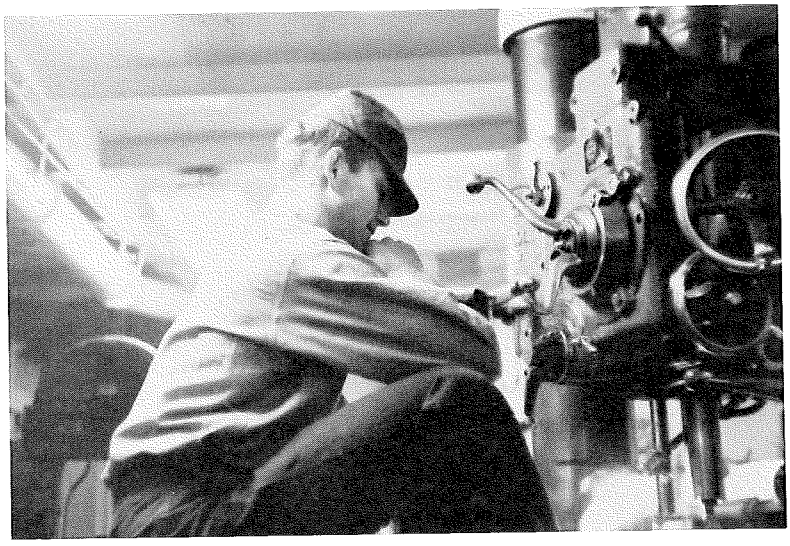
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Other Schools Attended:
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ACTIVITIES:
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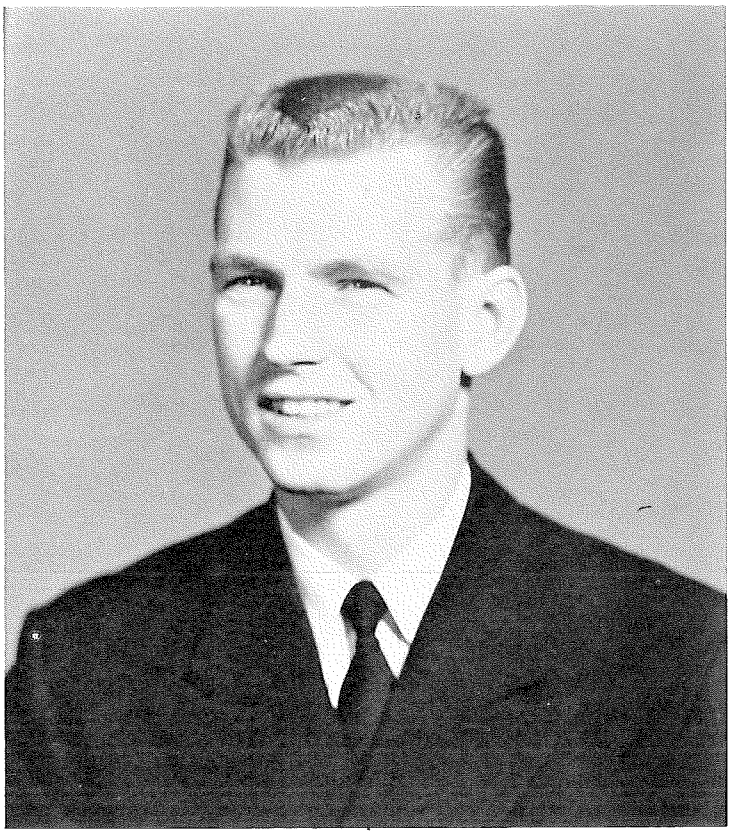
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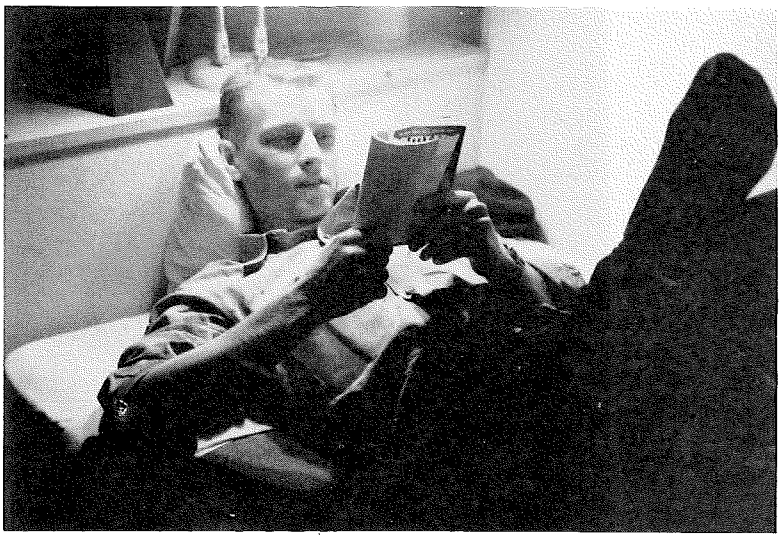
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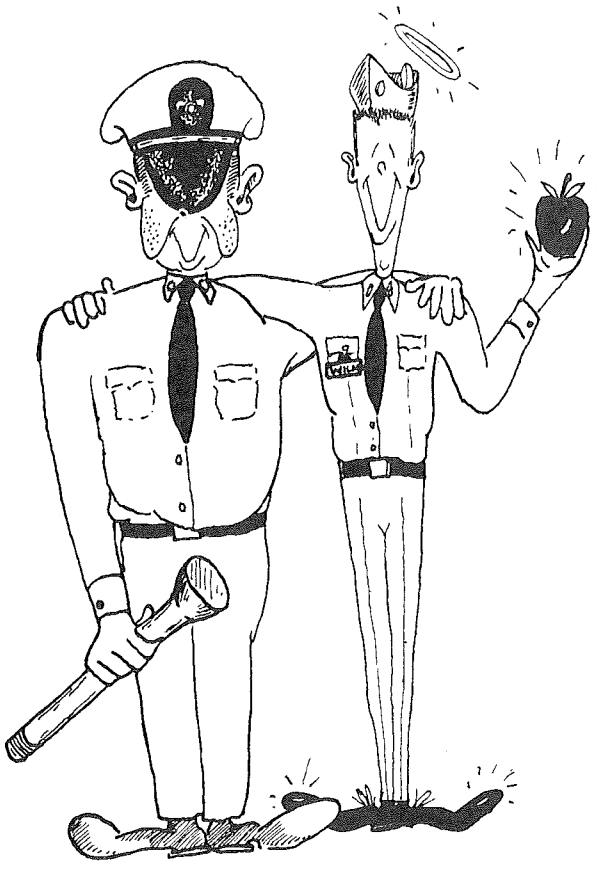
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Gyro School
Fire Fighting School

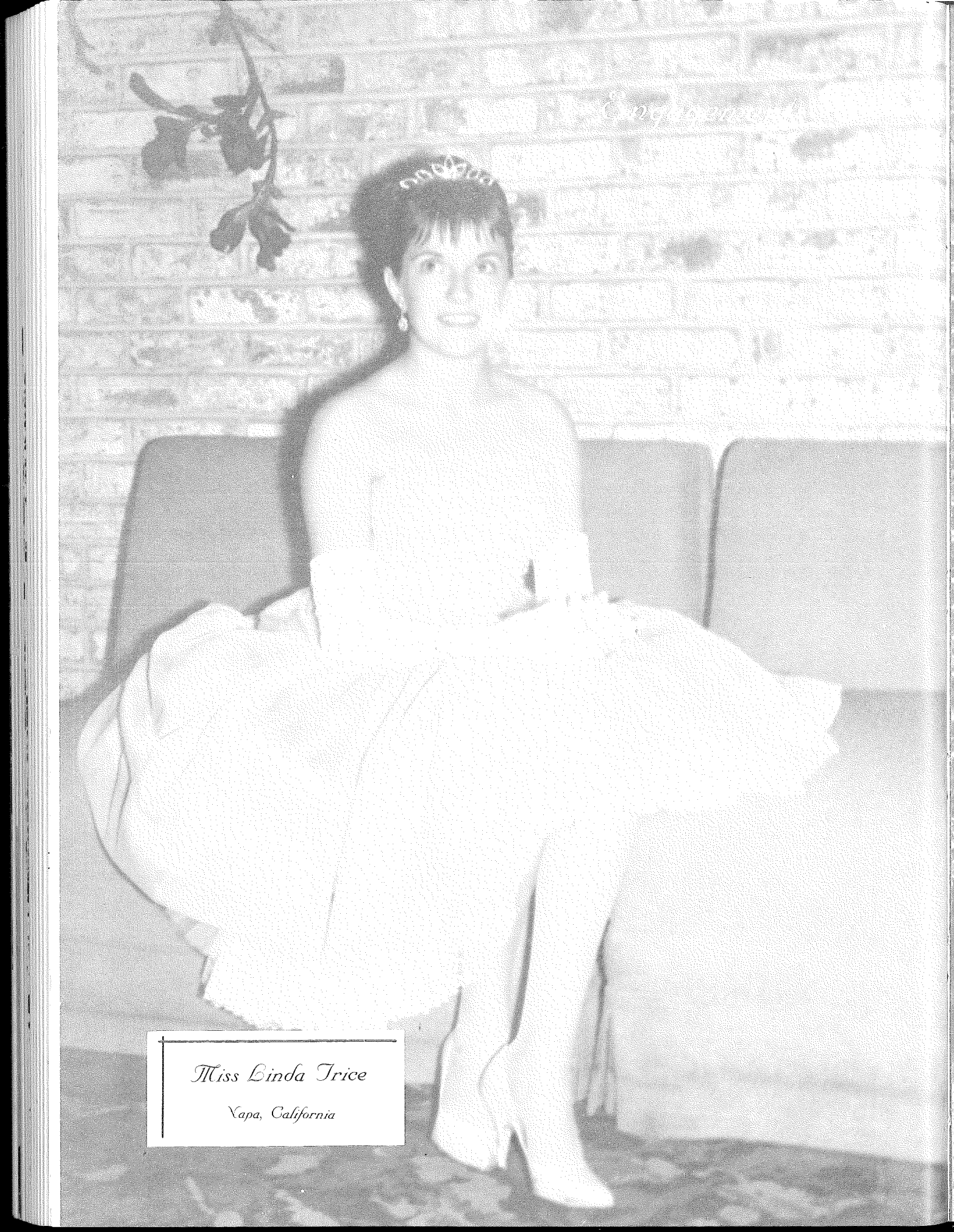
ACTIVITIES:
Ring Dance Chairman
Baseball
Propeller Club
1st Class President
Bowling Club
Intramural Sports
Christmas Dance Co-Chairman
President Night Raiders











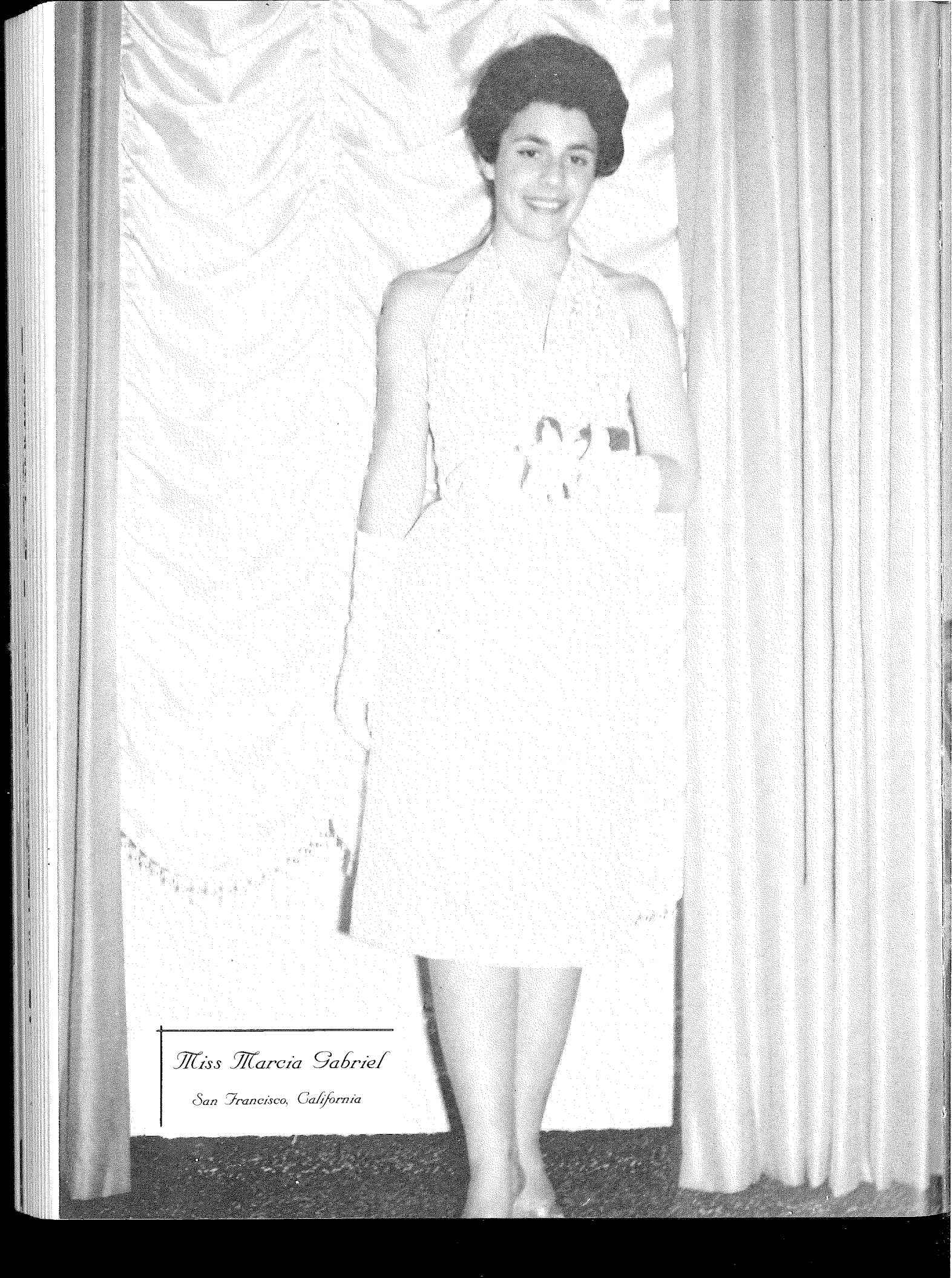
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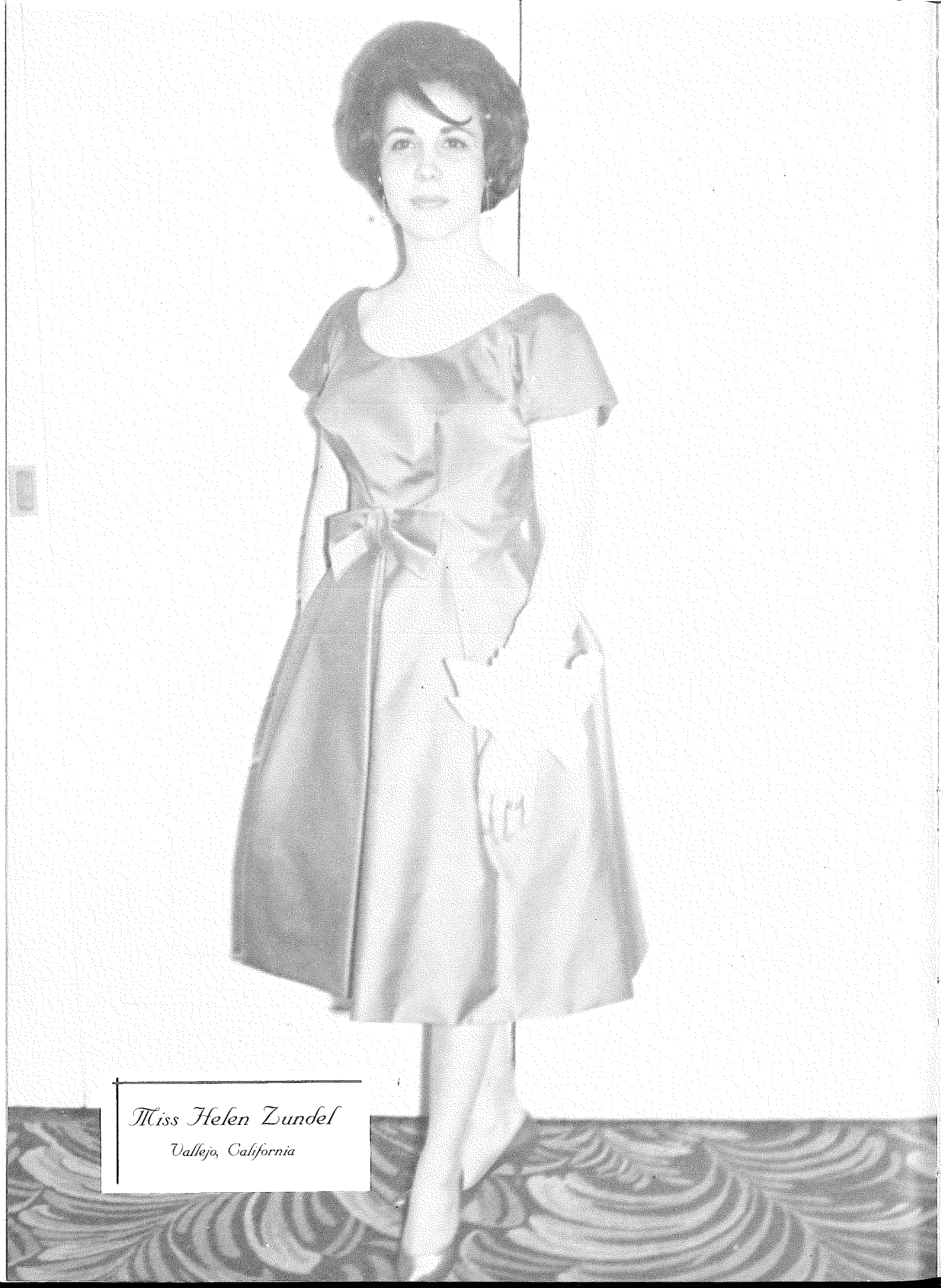
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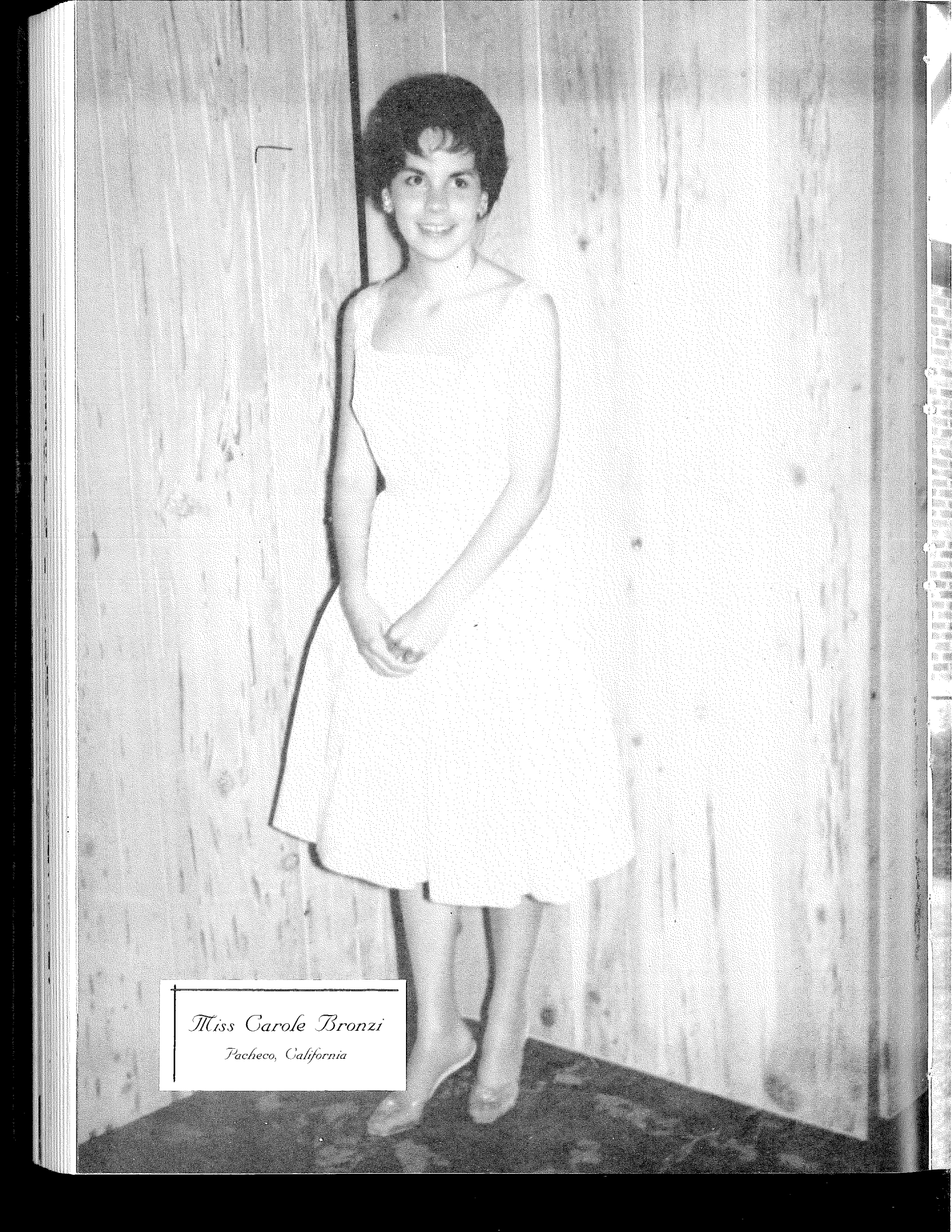
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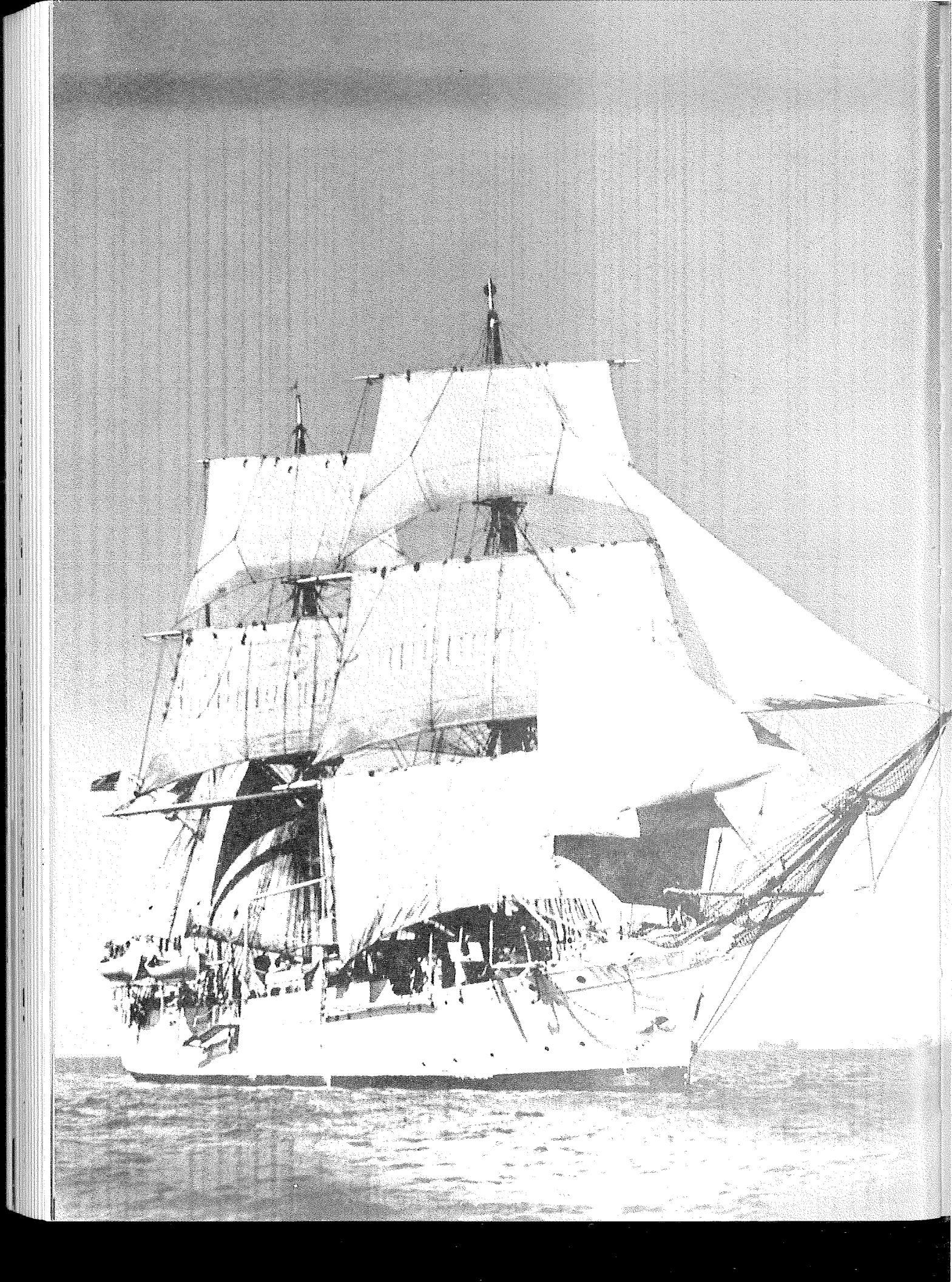
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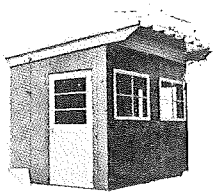
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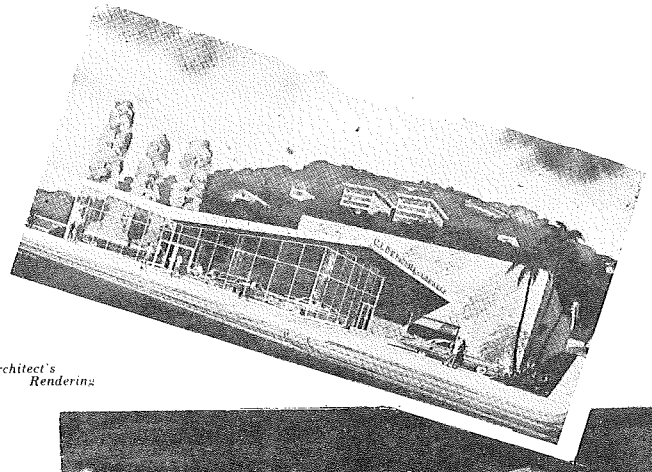
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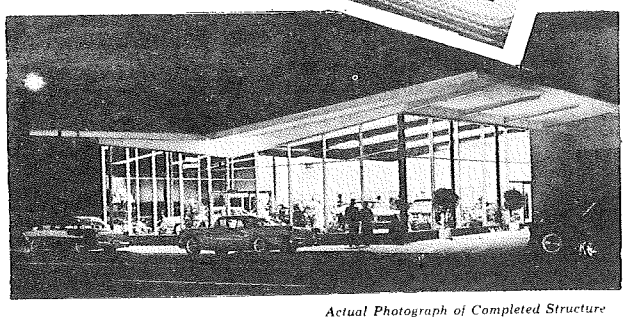
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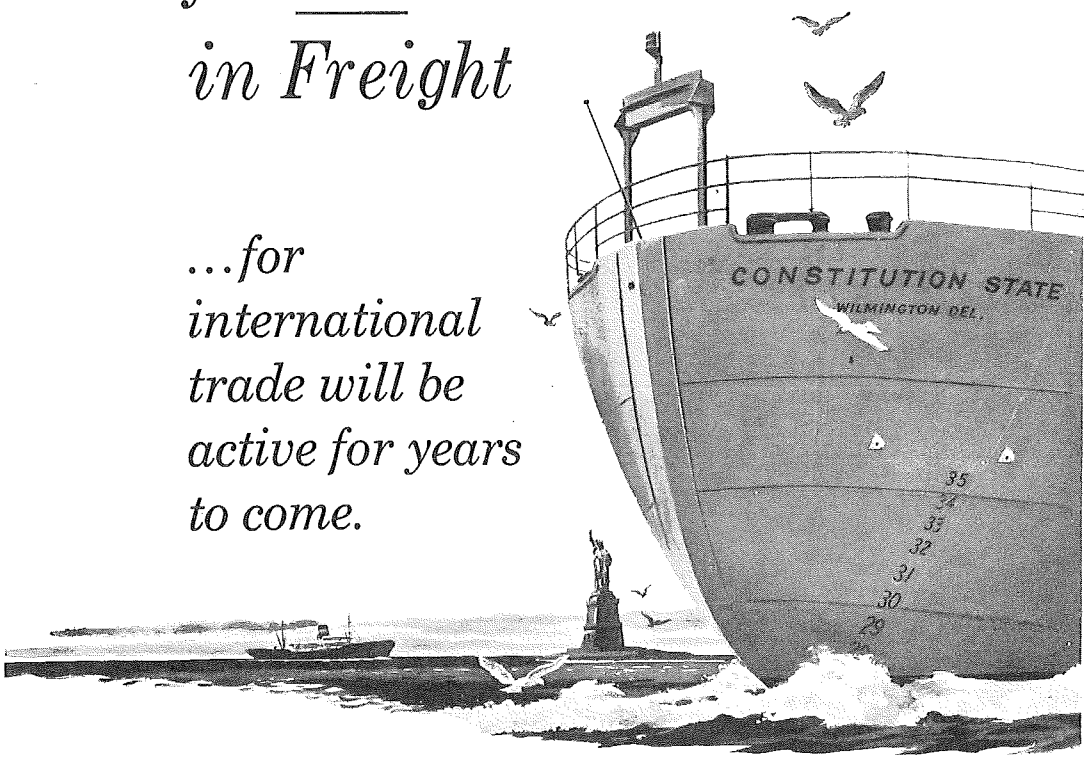
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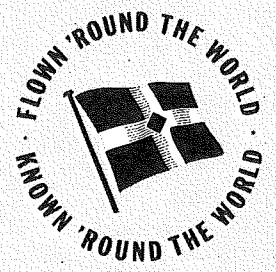
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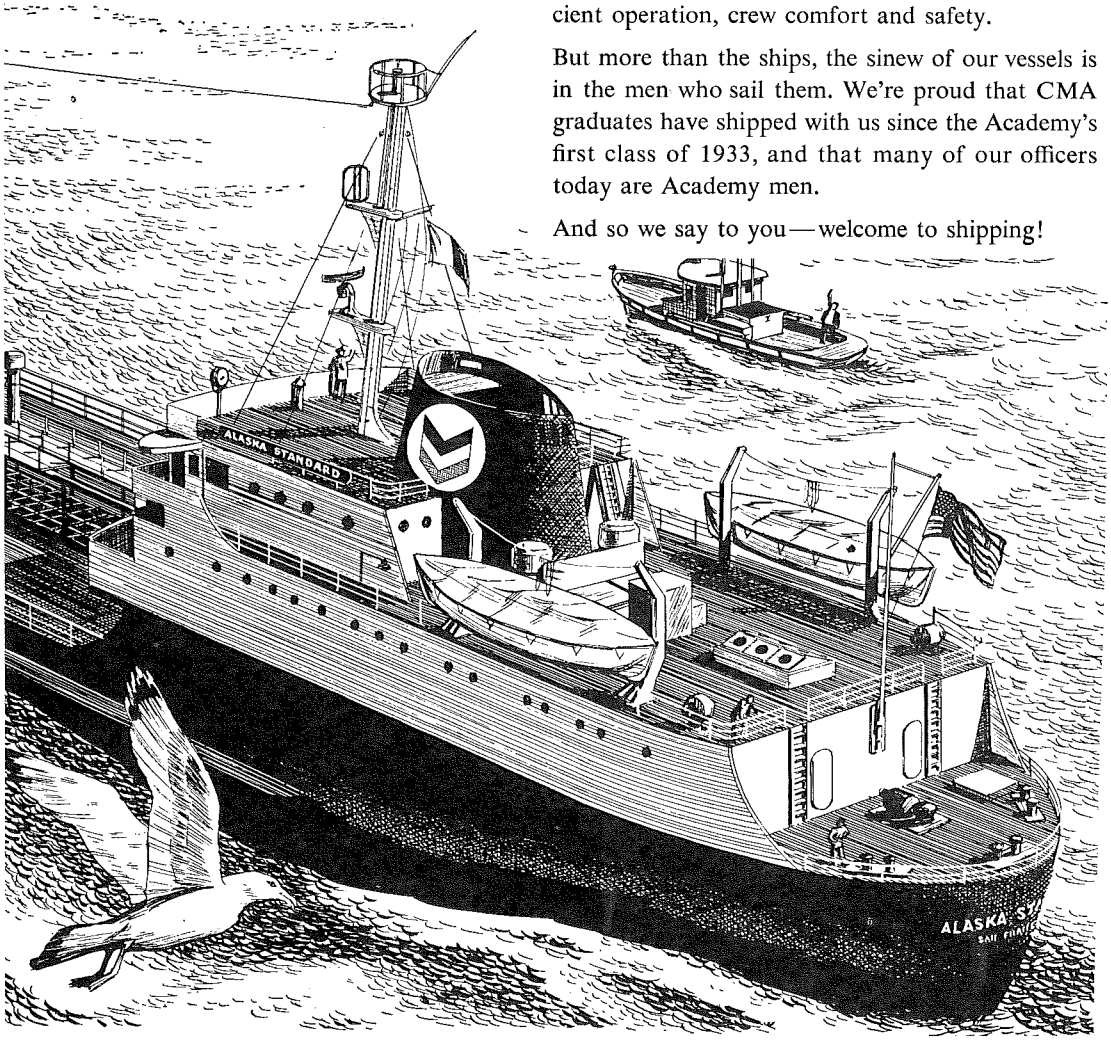


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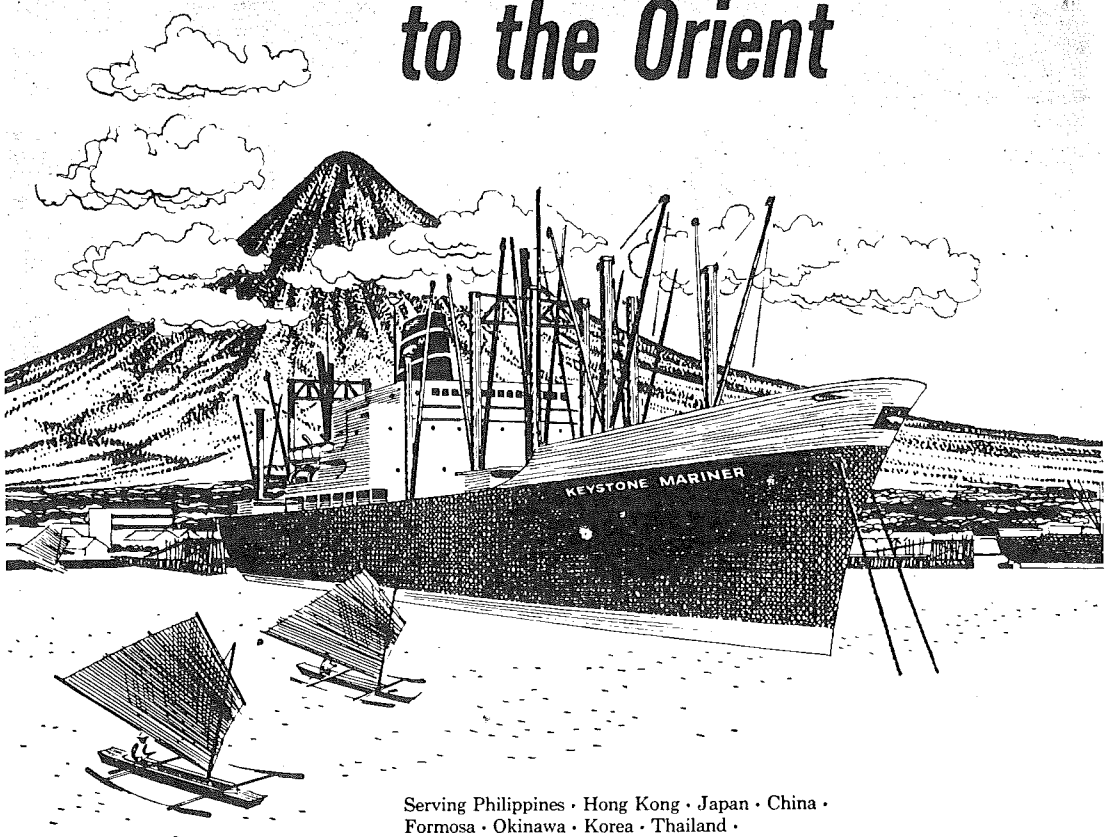
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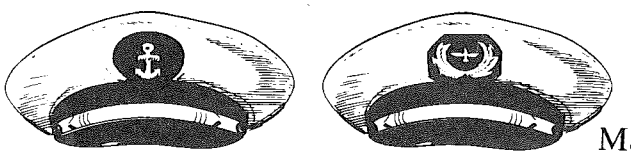
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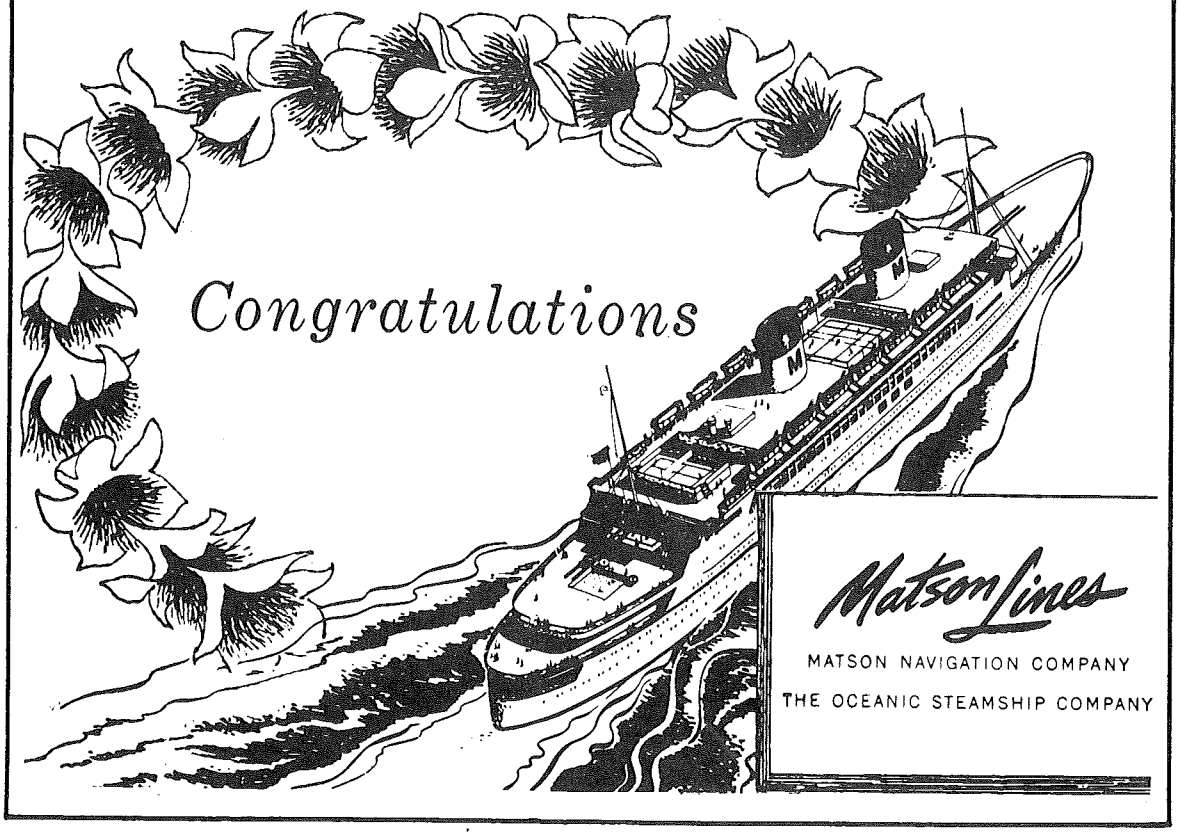
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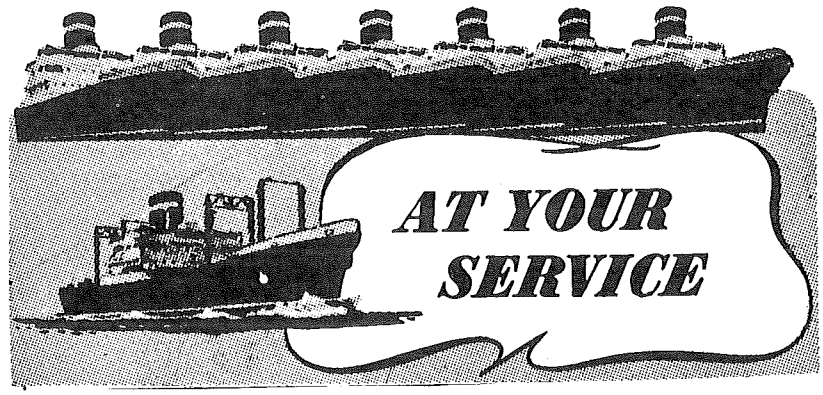
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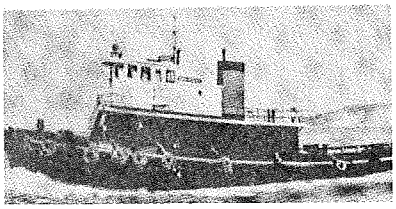
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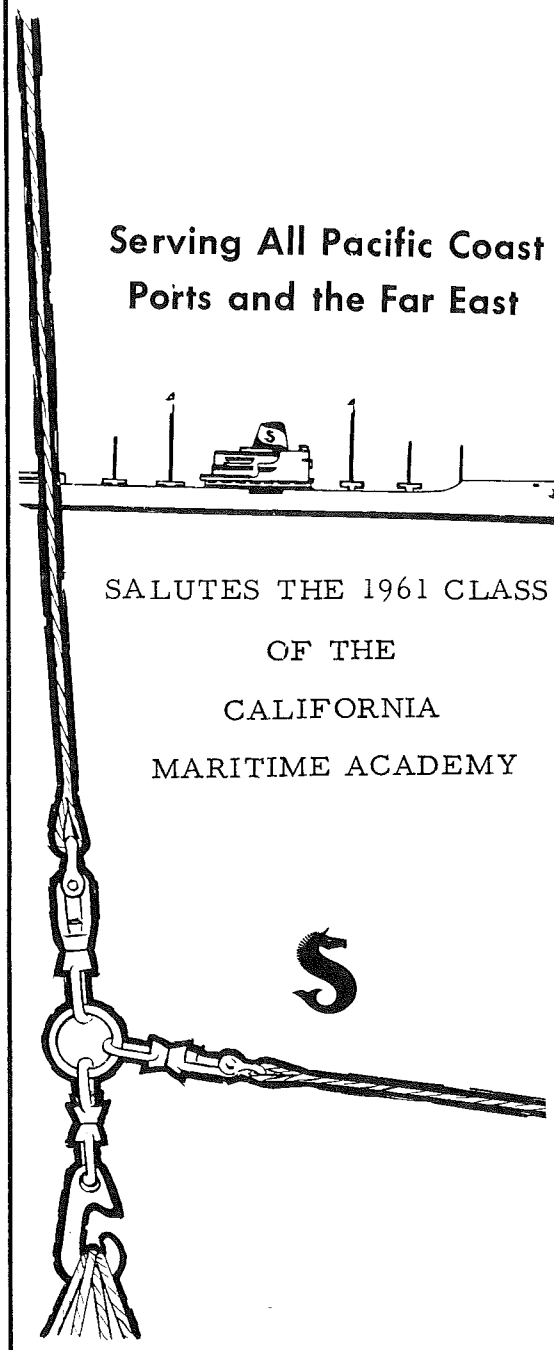
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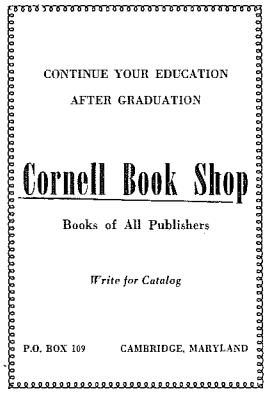
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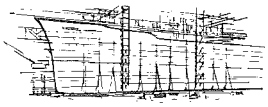
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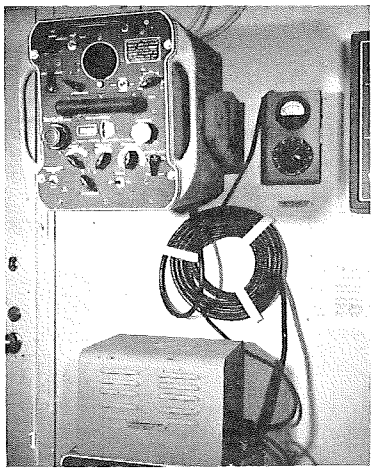
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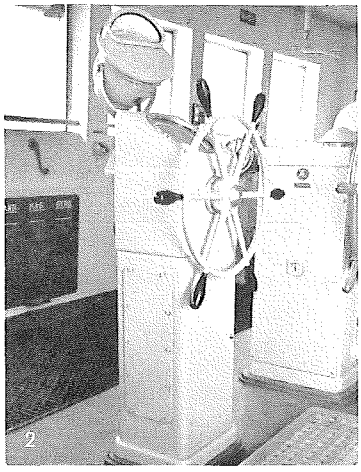
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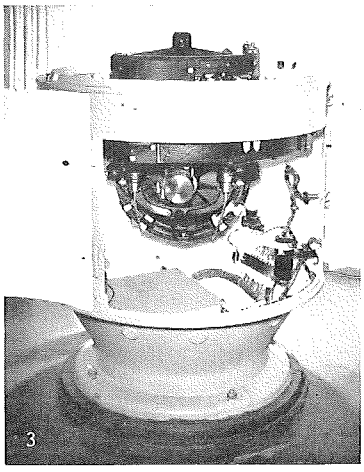
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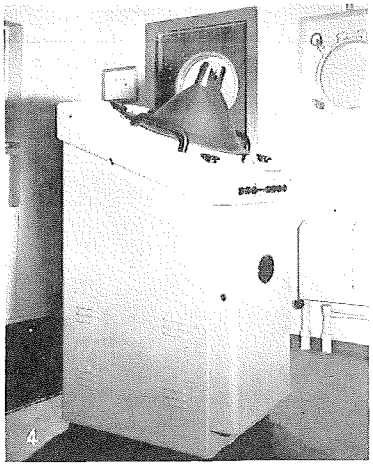


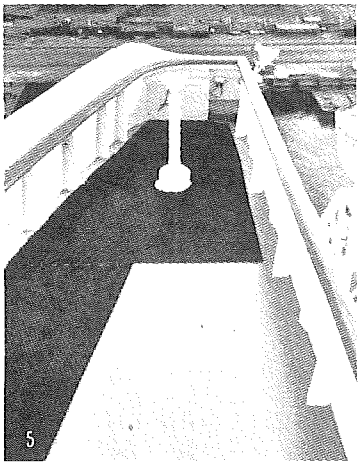
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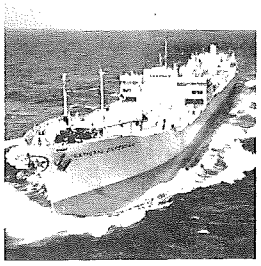
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