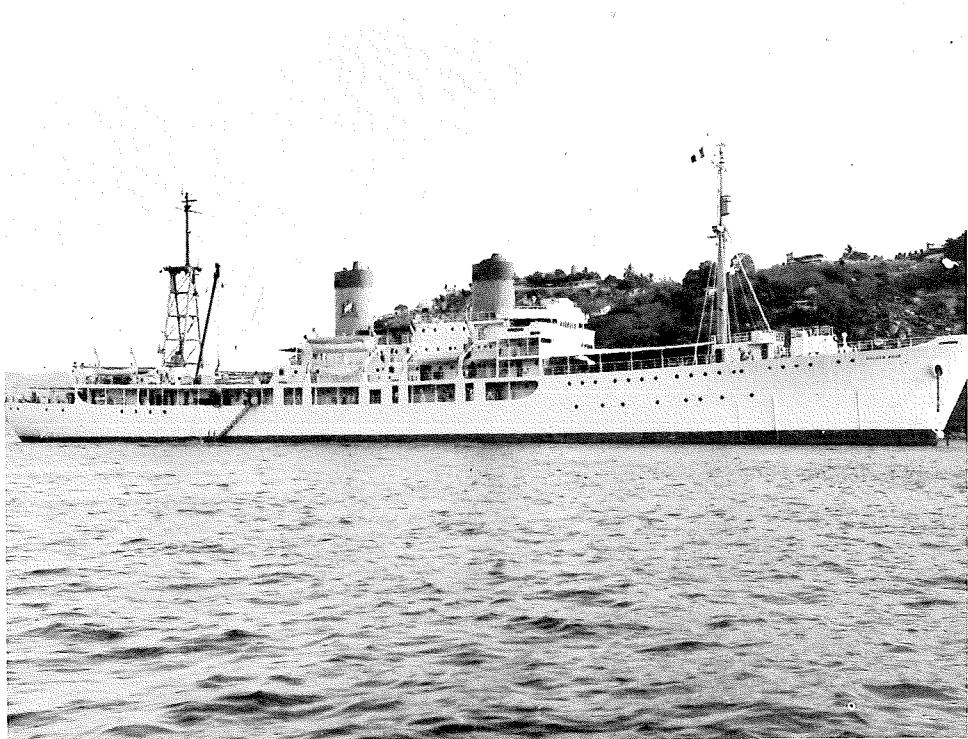


# Hawsepipe

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## Foreword

Hawsepipe, 1967, is two things: it is the logbook of the graduating class of May, 1967, and it is the yearbook of the Midshipman's Corps of the California Maritime Academy. We have received one of the finest professional educations available anywhere, as we prepare to take our places in our nation's maritime industry, the finest and most modern in the world.

The Hawsepipe Staff

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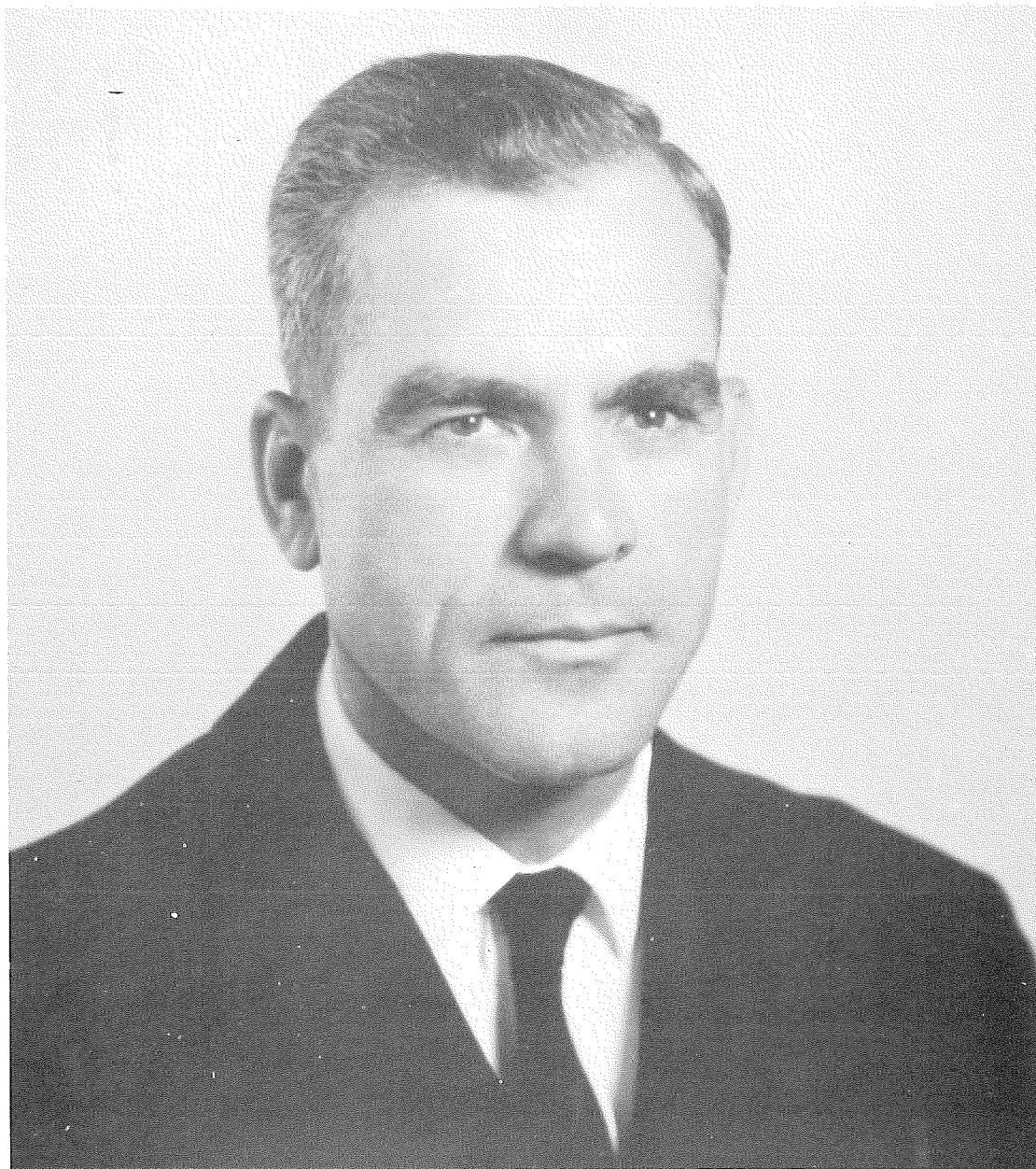
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**“When To Sessions Of  
Sweet Silent Thought,  
I Summon Up Remembrance  
Of Things Past . . . ”**

Shakespeare



## THE 1967 HAWSEPIPE HONORS



**MR. FRANK LABOMBARD**

What makes a school great? The answer, of course, is in its faculty. An instructor's job doesn't end with passing on the necessary facts; he must spark the students' inquisitiveness and direct their desire to learn. This is what Mr. Frank La Bombard had done at C. M. A. His standards are high and his classes: Metallurgy and Auxiliary Machinery, are very demanding of the students' time and effort. But there is always a desire on the part of the midshipmen to excel in these courses.

Known quietly as "Fiery Frank" to his students, he is fast to reprimand a job poorly done, but even faster to praise an outstanding effort by his students. He pours 30 years of experience into one year of lectures and does an excellent job. For these reasons, we can think of no better way to show our appreciation, than to dedicate the 1967 Hawsepip to him with the thanks for an exceptional heritage that he has passed on to us.

CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY  
OFFICE OF  
THE SUPERINTENDENT

To the graduates of the Class of 1967:

I say to you that your future in the merchant marine looks bright, exhilarating and exciting. The challenge you face is unique, for your training here at the California Maritime Academy has been carefully designed to enable you to meet it the moment you step aboard your first ship.

Whether you ultimately make a career at sea or not, there are compelling reasons why you should remain at sea during the present shipping crisis. There is a great need for your services in the merchant marine; you owe it to your country, the maritime industry and to yourself. The experiences you will gain at sea will be invaluable for future success, and economically rewarding.

There is one thing you can be sure of about the sea; it has not changed in a thousand years nor will it change during your lifetime. If you dare think that you have mastered the sea, it will break you because it recognizes no master.

Joseph Conrad called the sea "The restless mirror of the infinite - like a beautiful and scrupulous woman - glorious in its smiles, irresistible in its anger, capricious, enticing, illogical, irresponsible, a thing to love, a thing to fear. It casts a spell, it gave joy, it lulled gently in boundless faith, then with quick and ceaseless anger killed." No seaman worth his salt would deny that this is the sea - now and always.

I wish you good luck and success in your future career.



F. T. WILLIAMSON  
Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.)  
Superintendent

RONALD REAGAN  
GOVERNOR

State of California  
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE  
SACRAMENTO 95814



To The Class of 1967 California Maritime Academy:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the 1967 graduates of the California Maritime Academy and wish each and everyone of you the greatest success in your future endeavors.

You have had a unique opportunity to participate in the greatest public school system in the world, and I hope you have taken full advantage of it.

It was Herbert Hoover who said "The greatest strides of human progress have come from uncommon men and women. The important need of this nation at all times is the leadership of the uncommon men and women. We need men who can not be intimidated, who are not concerned with applause meters, who will not sell tomorrow for cheers today."

It is my fervent hope that students such as you are the uncommon ones. As you move into life, I hope you use your creative talents and abilities to help solve the problems of our times and help control your own destinies.

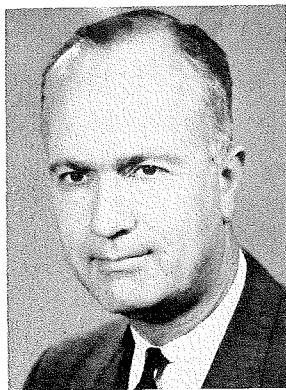
You will, of course, be faced with problems. But you will also have great excitement and unique challenges.

I know you have been taught to reap those challenges and I trust that you will not fail us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature of Ronald Reagan.

RONALD REAGAN  
Governor



Dr. Max Rafferty  
Superintendent of  
Public Instruction

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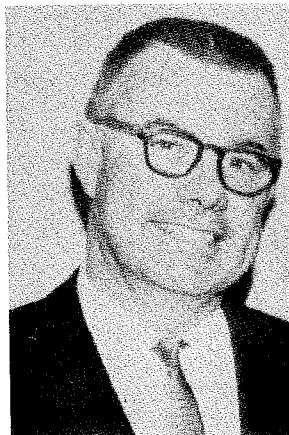


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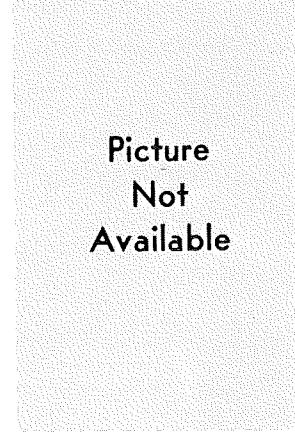
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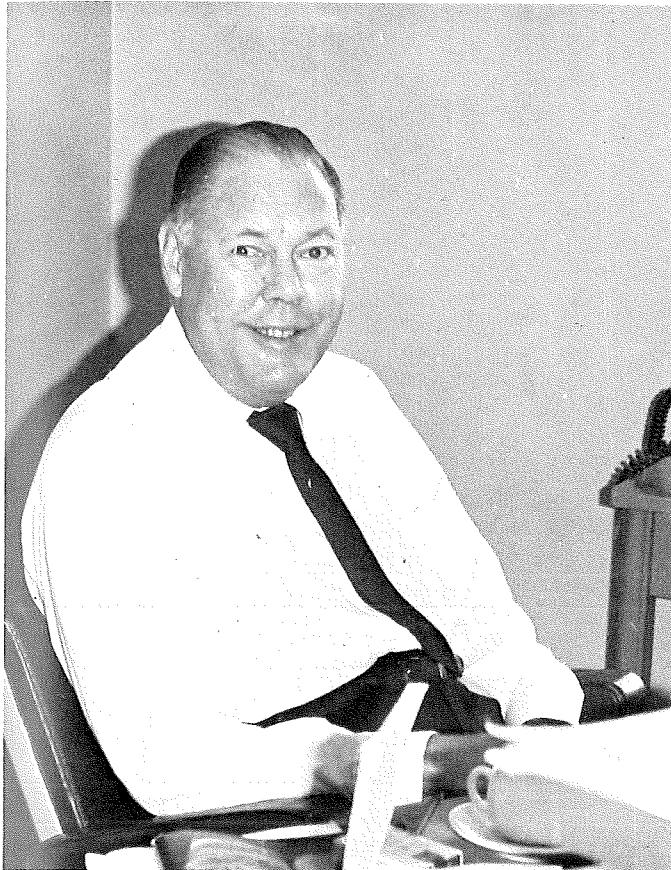


## Rear Admiral Francis T. Williamson

An important transformation occurred at the Academy in the fall of 1965. At that time, Captain H. E. Richter was relieved by Rear Admiral F. T. Williamson as Superintendent. With this change of command, the Academy has acquired an inspirational and conscientious leader who has many times demonstrated his interest in and devotion to the midshipmen.

Rear Admiral Williamson has served in many varied posts since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1931. He has commanded destroyers in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He served as commander of the Military Sea Transportation Service for the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean area from 1959 to 1961. He was commander, Cruiser Division 4, Atlantic, chief of the Navy Group, Joint Military Mission for Aid to Turkey, and Commander of the Pacific Fleet Training Command.

His decorations include the Navy Cross, the Bronze Star Medal with Combat V and two gold stars, the Navy Commendation Ribbon with Combat V, and the Legion of Merit.

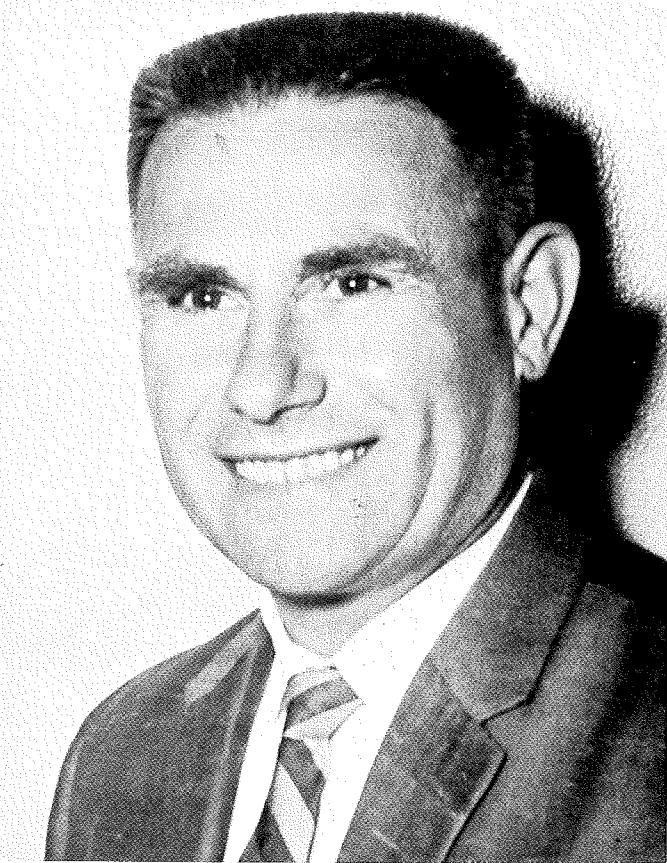


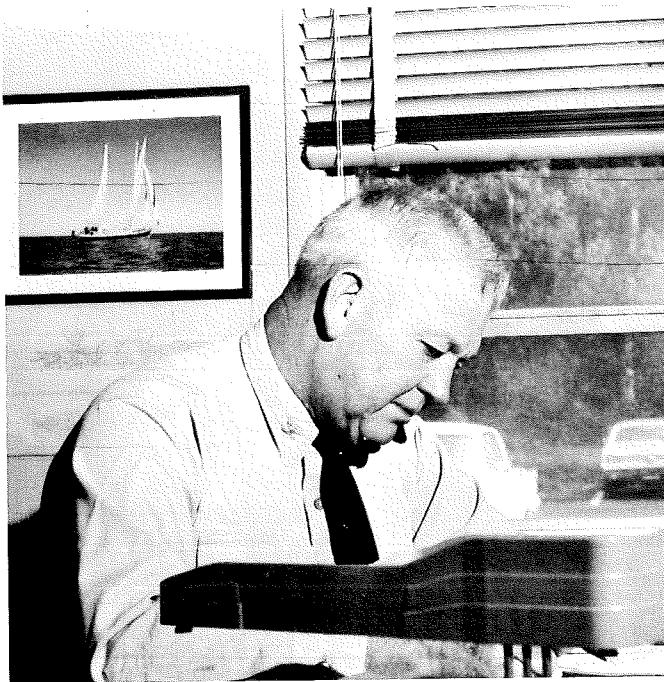
**DR. CLYDE L. OGDEN**  
**DEAN OF INSTRUCTION**

Dr. Ogden, a holder of three degrees from the University of California, has been on the staff since 1957. He has seen service in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant Commander, and occupying the post of Military Government Officer of the Marshall Islands during World War II. He resides on the hill, and spends his spare time engaged in golf, travel and the theater. It is his responsibility to see that the academic standards of the Academy are maintained.

**MR. JAMES J. VITTI**  
**ASSISTANT DEAN OF INSTRUCTION**  
**PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR**

Mr. Vitti is a man who seems to spend much of his time keeping the draft boards from the midshipmen. He is also very busy with the duties of tabulating and aiding in selecting the most qualified applicants for the new class each year. Somewhere in his spare time he manages to act as head coach and supervise the intramural sports. He received a BS and MS from the University of Oregon. He resides atop the hill with his family.





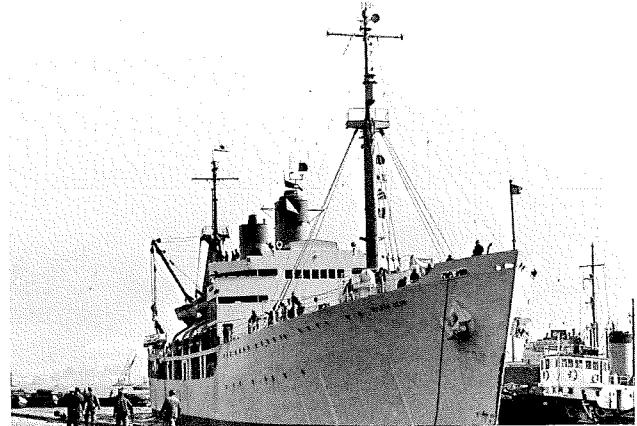
**Captain**

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**CAPTAIN CARL G. BOWMAN, USCG (Ret)  
HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF NAUTICAL SCIENCE  
AND COMMANDING OFFICER, T/S GOLDEN BEAR**

A graduate of the United States Coast Guard Academy and a 31-year veteran of that service, Captain Bowman assumed his post here in 1960. During his Coast Guard career, his posts ranged from flight duty to skipper of the USCG EAGLE. On top of his command and administration duties, he teaches maritime law and seamanship.



COMMANDER HERON, a native of San Diego, graduated from CMA in 1938. After spending the intervening years in both the Navy and the Merchant Marine, he returned to the Academy in 1945 as Commandant of Midshipmen. During his 22 years on campus, he has taught a wide variety of classes and sponsored a number of activities. In addition, he has handled the demanding duties of Commandant. With his unyielding manner, he has dealt squarely with all matters confronting him, and, for this reason, has made the Academy what it is today.



MR. AGUILAR, a laconic man whose day begins and ends each day of cruise at twilight, is our trusted navigator at sea. Most of his sea experiences after graduating from CMA in 1934, have been with Matson, and he has sailed in all licensed positions with that company. In his leisure hours, he may be found aboard his 25' sloop, berthed near his home in Napa.

COMMANDER BRUHN. Having served as chief engineer on the training ship and head of the engineering department for four years now, Mr. Bruhn continues to inspire interest in the field of marine engineering. In addition to modifying the engineering program, he has given instruction to the first class in the subjects of ship's construction, rules and regulations, and license seminar. He is a graduate of both the University of California and the United States Merchant Marine Academy. To Mr. Bruhn goes much of the credit for the high quality of engineering skills attributed to CMA graduates.



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MR. BEHM is a CMA graduate, class of '42. He has gained a great deal of experience in the field of marine engineering through the time he has spent in both the Navy and the Merchant Marine. Of particular interest to Mr. Behm is the study of marine diesel engines--a field which he has become quite an authority. His courses of instruction include refrigeration, basic marine engineering, and, of course, marine diesels.



LCDR LYLE TAYLOR  
1st LIEUTENANT, T. S. GOLDEN BEAR

Lcdr. Taylor, a '51 graduate of the Academy, holds an unlimited Second Mate's license and has had two years active duty in the Navy. He teaches Marine Economics and Meteorology as well as being responsible for the maintenance of the training ship. Mr. Taylor's excellent seamanship is a shining example which we Midshipmen strive to equal. As Advisor of the Propeller Club he has brought to us many interesting speakers who broaden our knowledge of the profession we have chosen. Mr. Taylor lives in Napa with his wife and four boys.

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LIEUTENANT HOWARD THOR  
ENGINEERING WATCH OFFICER & INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Thor has quite an academic background. He graduated from King's Point in 1944. From there he went on to the University of California at Berkeley to receive his B. A. in 1950, M. A. in 1954 and Ph. D. in 1965, and he recently acquired his Chief Engineers license. Mr. Thor spends most of his spare time at the MEBA union hall in San Francisco where he is an elected trustee. We all hope to see much more of Mr. Thor at the union hall as his knowledge of unions and business seem unlimited. His courses of instruction include Nuclear power, AC and DC electricity and labs, engineering administration, and electronics. Along with all this Mr. Thor is the radio club advisor.

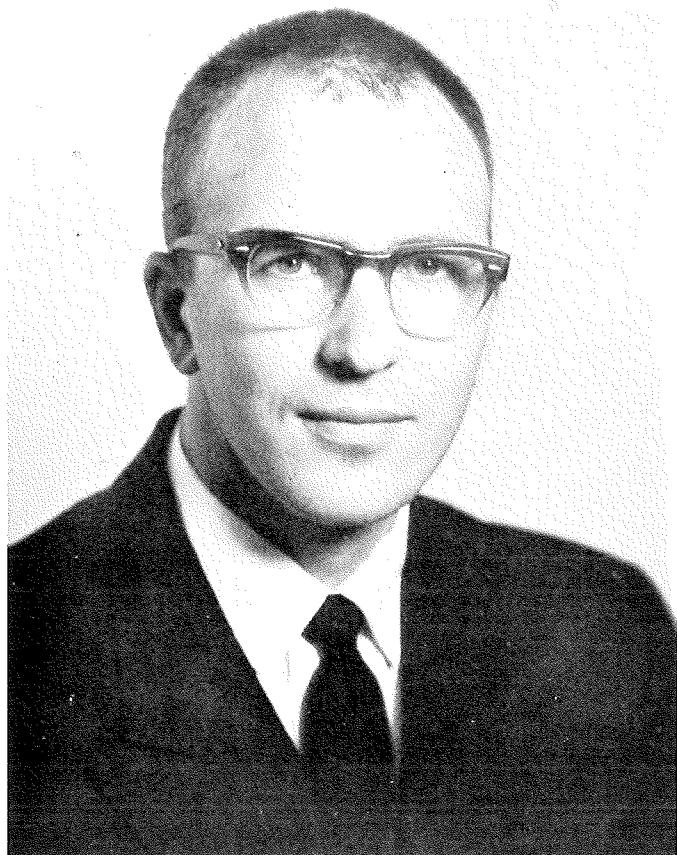


LIEUTENANT THOMAS J. BELAND  
ENGINEERING WATCH OFFICER & INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Beland, a graduate of the University of California with a B. A. in Zoology and a licensed second assistant engineer, teaches Engineering math and drawing, and basic marine engineering. His casual manner and impregnable logic is one of the highlights of standing watches on cruise. One of Mr. Beland's favorite sports is skin diving, and, as in past years, he has served as the advisor of the skin diving club.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM PETERSON  
ENGINEERING WATCH OFFICER & INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Peterson, a CMA graduate (class of '53), has gained engineering experience in both the Navy and working as a development and proposal engineer for large shoreside companies. He attended the University of Idaho and Heald's Engineering College in San Francisco. His vast knowledge of almost any controversial subject and his power of persuasion leaves many a middle on a mystic cloud. His courses of instruction are thermodynamics, Calculus, and diesel lab. Mr. Peterson teaches all his courses with a new flair; he provokes disagreement, and then lets you prove yourself wrong.



LIEUTENANT S. W. BRANIN  
ENGINEERING WATCH OFFICER & INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Branin joined the faculty in June of 1964 after serving over 20 years in the United States Coast Guard. He is a licensed chief engineer and a graduate of San Jose State College. Mr. Branin took charge of the boilers on the T/S Golden Bear and through his experience in Marine Inspection and his great determination, has put them in excellent condition. Even though there are still a few "channies" floating around, Mr. Branin is winning the war to SOC. He also carries a very heavy academic schedule by teaching Recips, Advanced Boilers, and Turbines to the first class, and also Boilers to the third class.



**LT. FREDERICK NEWTON  
WATCH OFFICER, T. S. GOLDEN BEAR**

Lt. Newton, a former student at Miami University and a retired Navy Lieutenant Commander, teaches mathematics, piloting, Rules of the Road, and license seminar. He holds an unlimited Master's License and has many years experience at sea. Mr. Newton's singular sense of humor and paternal feelings have been a blessing in his dealings with all Midshipmen. He is an avid golfer, is married, and the father of two.

**LT. PHILO WOOD  
WATCH OFFICER, T. S. GOLDEN BEAR**

Lt. Wood, a graduate of the University of California (BA), has considerable sailing experience in the Navy and Merchant Marine. He is a retired Navy Commander and also holds an unlimited Master's license. Mr. Wood teaches Ship's Stability and Construction and Cargo Operations. His interest in small craft building and sailing has been a great boon to the Academy's growing fleet of instruction boats.



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**LT. EDWARD MILLER**  
**WATCH OFFICER, T. S. GOLDEN BEAR**

Lt. Miller, graduate of the Academy, Class of '31, served here as instructor both before and after his tour of duty with the Navy. He holds an unlimited Master's license. Well qualified, Mr. Miller teaches Rules of the Road and Seamanship and enjoys the reputation of possessing boundless patience and prudence. His bearing as a naval officer is a guiding light to all Midshipmen.

**LT. ROBERT CRAIG**  
**WATCH OFFICER, T. S. GOLDEN BEAR**

Lt. Craig, a graduate of the Academy, Class of '49, has served in the Navy as well as the Merchant Marine. He is an instructor of Seamanship and Government. Mr. Craig's boundless knowledge of numerous subjects makes him an extremely interesting and informative teacher. His interests include camping and mountain climbing which he enjoys with his wife and family.





MR. KIGER  
INSTRUCTOR OF ENGLISH

Mr. Kiger is an inspirational, or at least always interesting, person whose course in English is always causing some sort of discussion on the campus. If it isn't the weekly essays, it surely is the term paper which he requires of each member of the entering class. Mr. Kiger graduated from Rutgers University with a MA in 1949, after serving in the Army in Europe during the war (for which he received the Purple Heart). He has taken on the job of advisor to the Hawsepipe, and it is very doubtful if this book would exist without him.

MR. HANSON  
MATH INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Hanson, after serving in the Coast Guard for 26 years and attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander, has settled down to teach a grueling course in basic mathematics to the Third Classmen, spherical trigonometry and calculus to the Second Classmen. He received a BA from Occidental College and a MS from Purdue University. He resides in Vallejo and is a great cook and a fair golfer.



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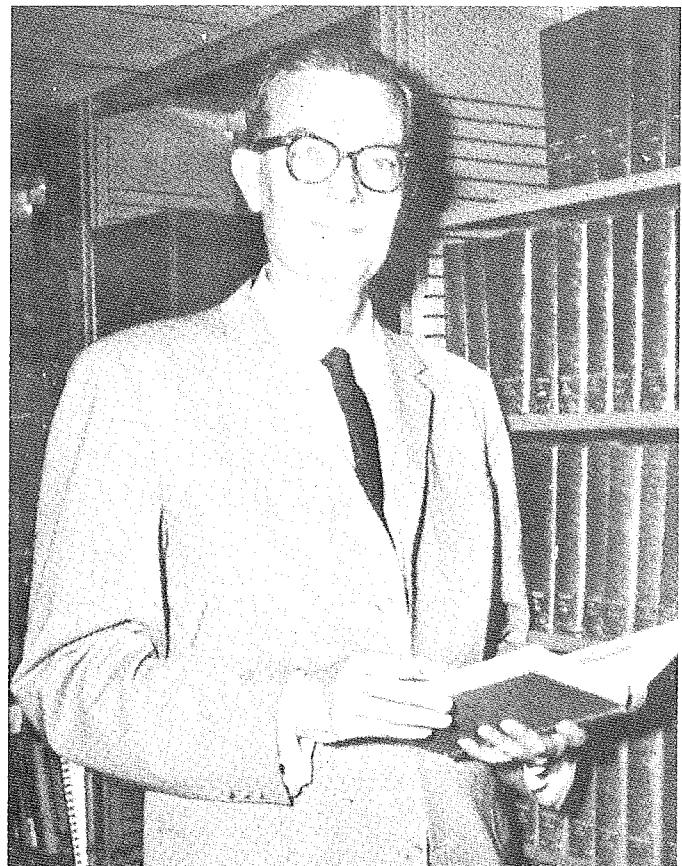


MR. CHARLES BARBER  
INSTRUCTOR OF PHYSICS & CHEMISTRY

Mr. Barber came to the Academy just this year from Pt. Arena High School District where he was Superintendent. Most of the students are already very impressed with the thoroughness of his courses, and we all hope that he anchors here for a long time. Welcome aboard.

MR. DAVID HUNTER  
LIBRARIAN

Mr. Hunter is a graduate of the University of California and the University of Washington where he received his MLS. He served in the Marine Corps and as a librarian at San Jose State College and has been at CMA for seven years. He is constantly trying to improve the quality of our library, and he has done a very conscientious job.



# Naval Science Department



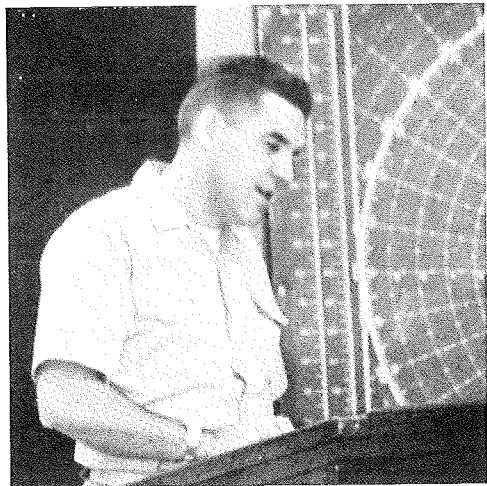
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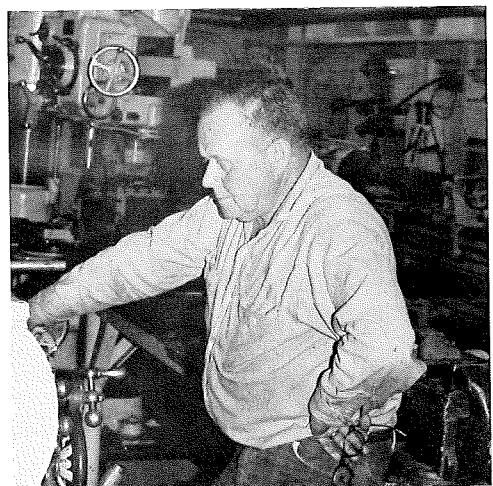
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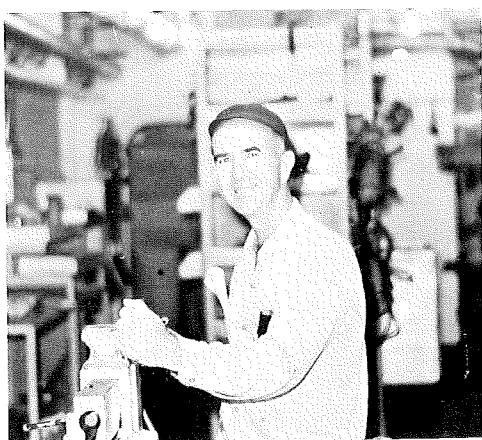
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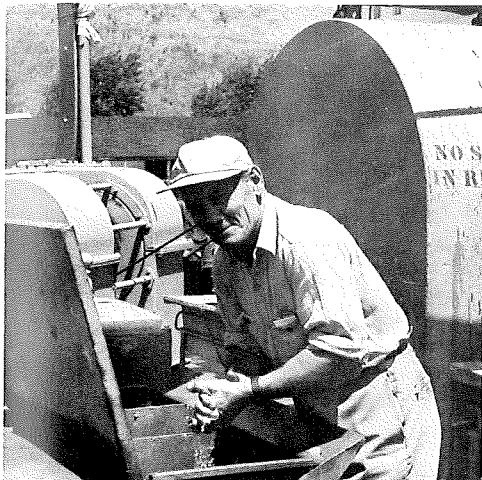
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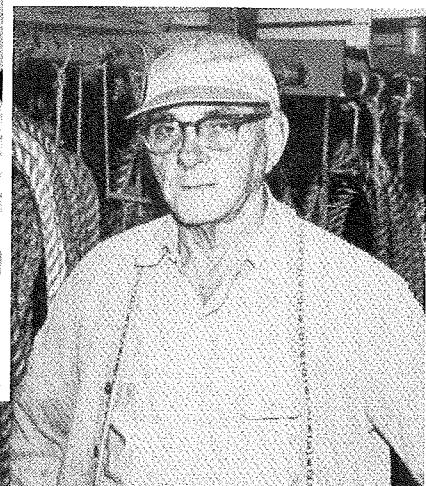
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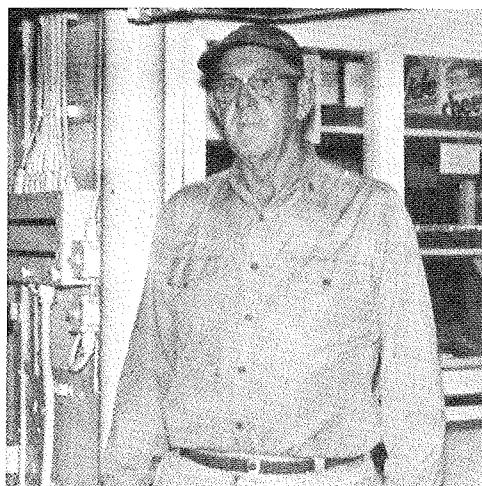
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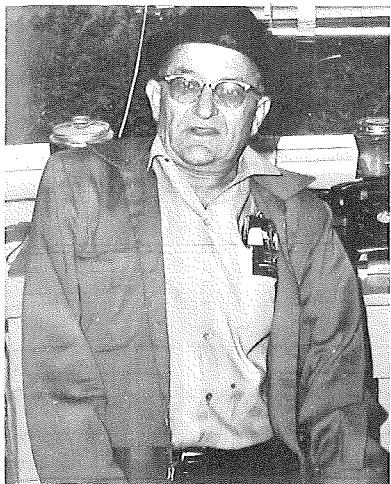


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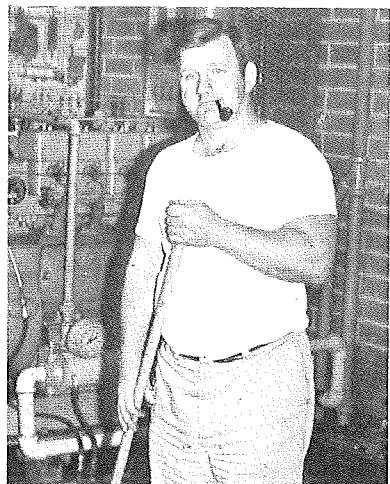


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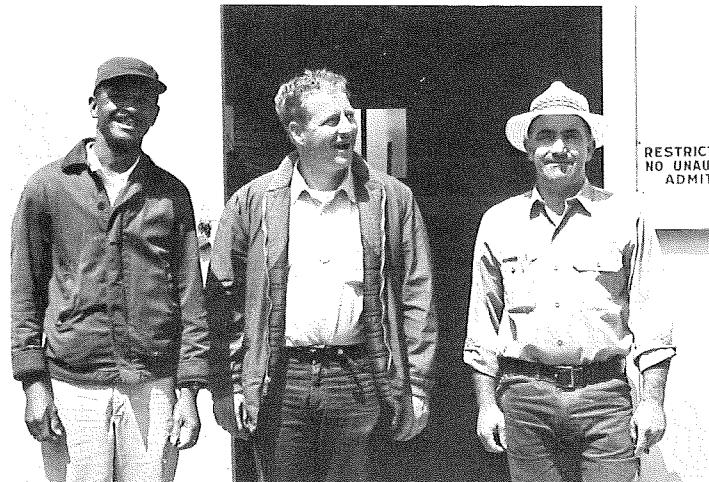
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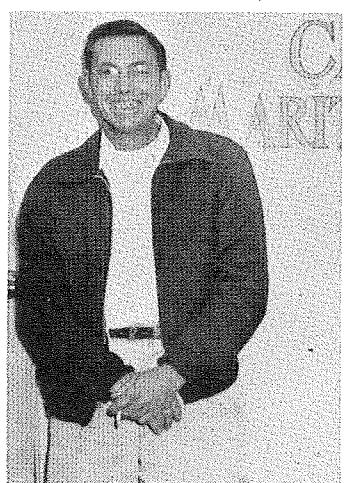
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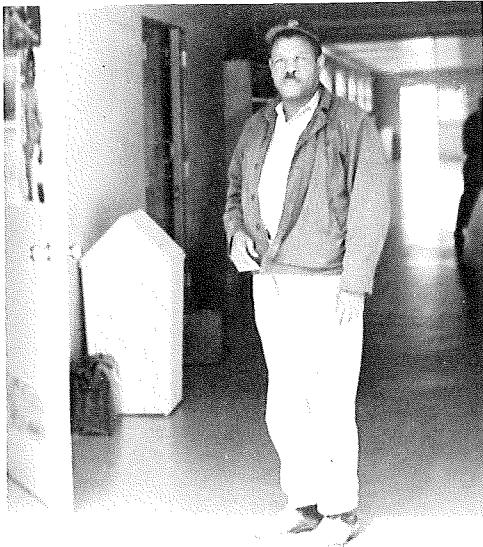
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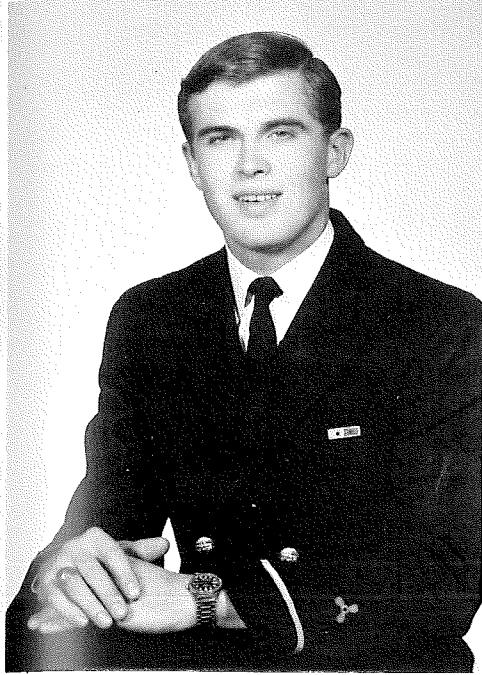


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**Graduates**



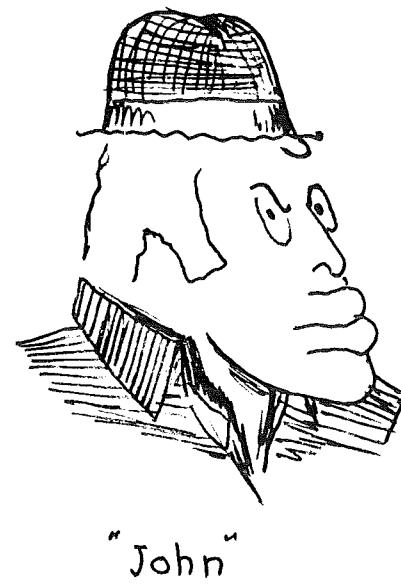
JOHN CLARENCE ALDRICH  
"Ensign Johnny"

John has always been pretty quiet; he likes skiing and playing his twelve string. He plans to ship out of the East Coast and see Europe. John is most noted for his penny loafers and his roommate, Jor Truchan. The underclass will remember John for his morning inspections.



JERRY DENNIS BARKER  
"Hook"

On Friday afternoons "the hook" was always one of the first middies out the gate via the "Sacto-Express". It can be said that Jerry left only after all the work was done because he is one of the hardest working guys in our class. At the Academy Jerry was president of Doug's "Two-E good shoes" crowd. On cruise "the Hook" was always wheeling and dealing the ladies inspite of the fact that he preferred tea to cerveza. Jerry wants to ship, and it is our opinion that he'll go far.



"John"

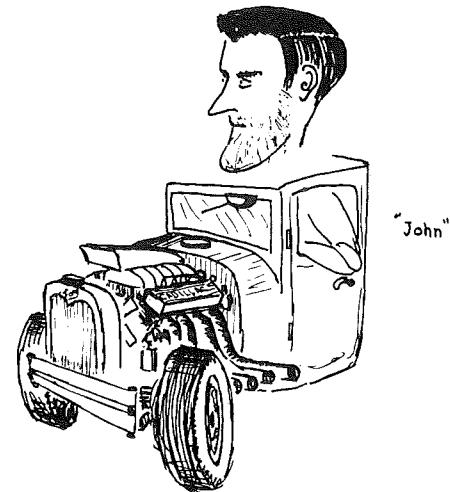
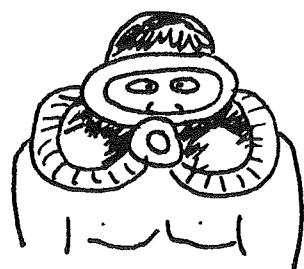




JOHN RICHMOND BARKER

"J. R"

John arrived at our hallowed grounds in August and was greeted by that pleasant institution known as "indoc week". Somehow he managed to endure it without uttering a single unnecessary word. He became known for diligent studying and a serious attitude toward his career at the academy. To his closer friends, he was well-known for his continuing work on restoring a Cadillac powered '32 Ford pick up. After graduation John plans to ship for a while and then resume his education.



JOHN RICHARD BARTLETT  
"Bill"

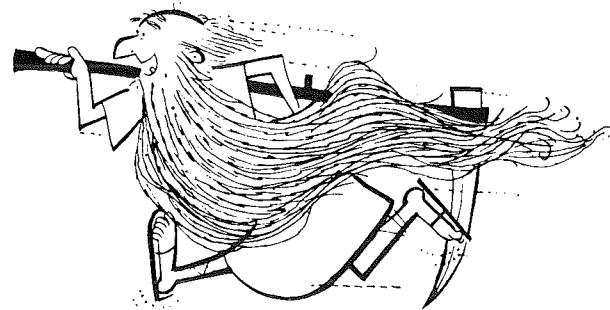
Bill is well known for the three partially built Triumphs that clutter his parents' garage, and his swinging grandfather in San Francisco. Bill's lack of speed in anything fits his favorite: "What's the hurry for". Bill plans to get out and see some of this "crazy world", if he ever gets around to it.





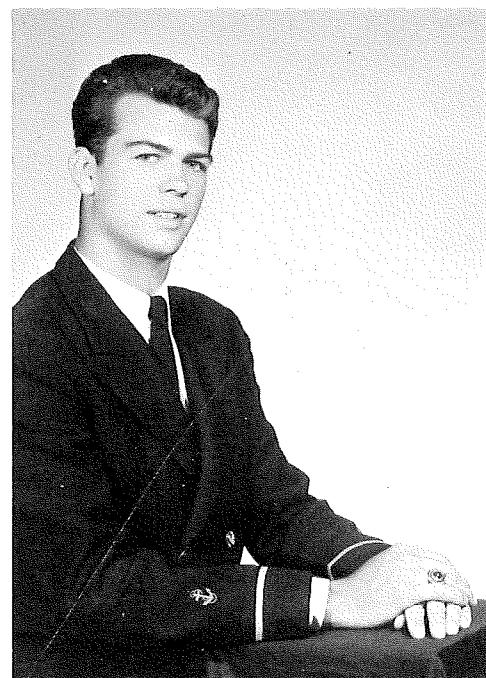
PETER CHARNOCK BRADFIELD  
"Brave Eagle"

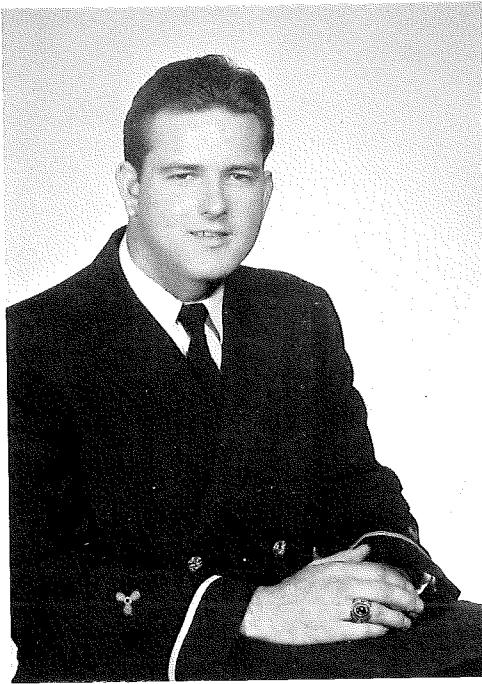
The wild man from the Northern islands has certainly left his mark on CMA. Pete's ready solution to any problem is as fast as his dry wit and his 51 Plymouth. Well known in all of Vallejo's fine bars, the old man can still reach the end of his nose with his tongue after six pitchers and 13 games of shuffleboard. We all wish our stereo friend the best of luck in his promising future.



ADAM BRAIK  
"Breeze"

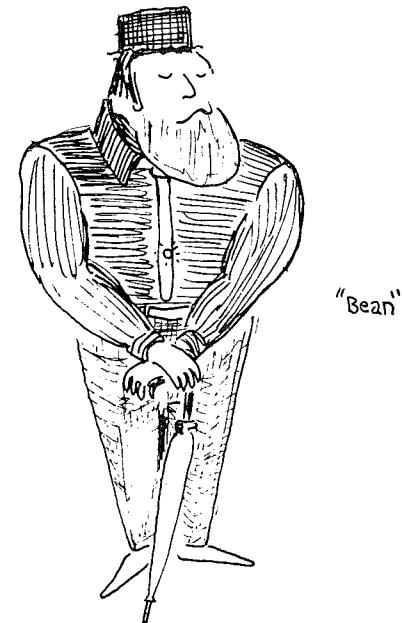
Adam has done very well here at CMA, we think. No one is really sure whether Adam has been here three years or not because he is definitely the quietest. Adam picked up the skiing bug after he got here and he's doing very well. Adam plans to get married and ship as soon as he gets out. He was a pretty regular member at some of the local places and was a big help with the intramural bowling, too.



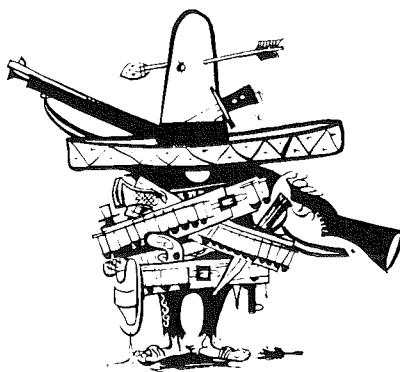


STUART CHARLES BENNER  
"Stui-pooh"

Stu began his career at the Academy by becoming the first member of the engineering class to reach the noteworthy position of anchor man. Through his persistent efforts and self-discipline, he successfully overcame the numerous obstacles and managed to complete his three years at Keema. Although his future plans are a little undecided, Stu will probably ship for a few years after graduation.

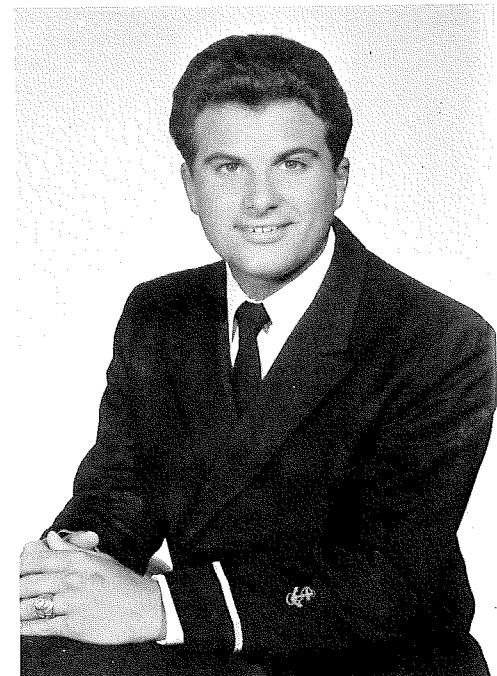


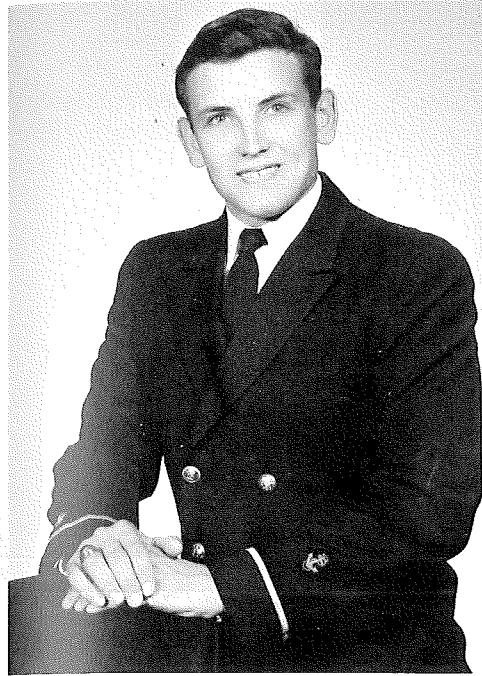
"Stui-pooh"



SAM ANTHONY BONDY, JR.  
"Gate Mouth"

The Wop is a model midshipman, shy and retiring, speaking only when spoken to. That's Sam? If you are missing some article of clothing or any book, just ask Sam; after all, he was the last one to see them after he took them from your room. Sliding is Sam's hobby as he has beat the tag in many cases. Can we ever forget the philosophical comments uttered during the cruise movies, the mysteriously discharged fire extinguishers, or Charles C. Fox. We're all sure Sam will have no trouble making it on the outside.

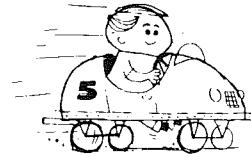
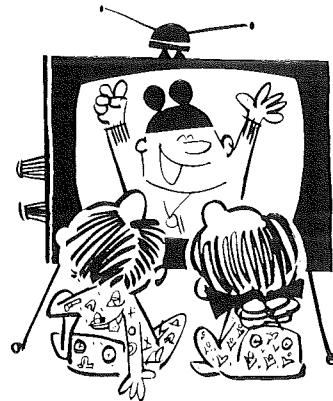




PETER BRAUNS

"Browunnz"

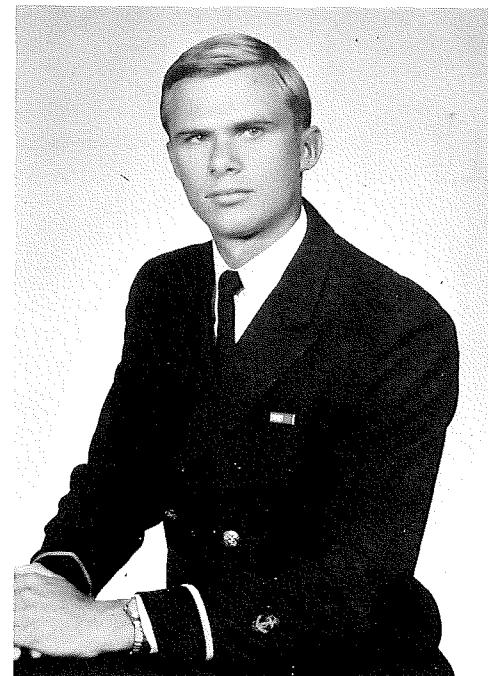
It took Pete until cruise number two to find out what it was all about, but his difficulty in breathing probably had something to do with it. Originally a "Big 8" member, our friend from nut river had definitely made himself known. I'm sure he will never forget the redundant choruses of "Browunnz" echoing in his path, nor will the rest of us. Only time will tell if Pete's teeth will grow any longer, but it's a certainty that our shanghai-ed friend will find smooth sailing.

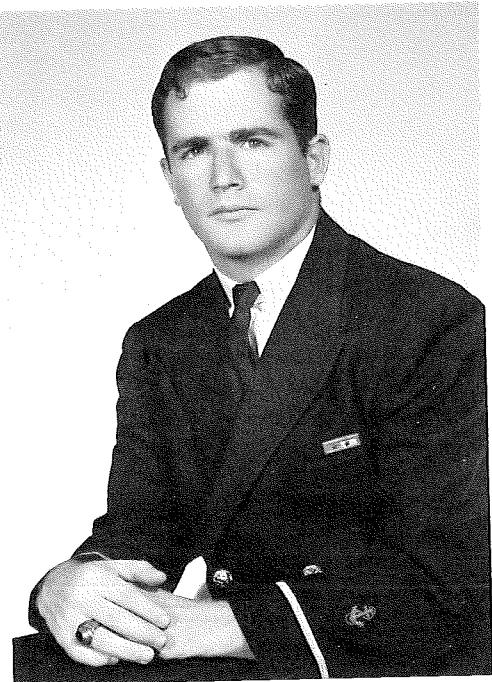


ALAN RICHARD BREESE

"A1"

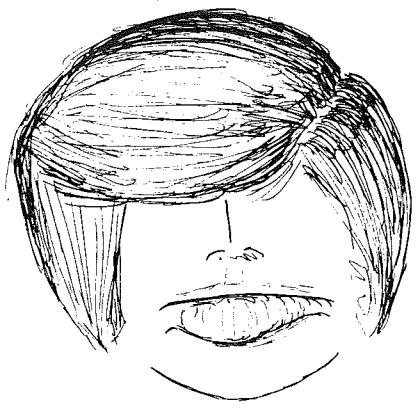
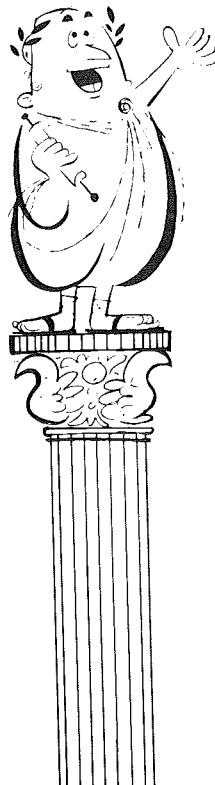
A1 is a quiet, dependable middie who is the "baby", being the youngest member of this graduating class. A1 is well liked by his classmates and the underclassmen as well. He enjoys skiing and spends a lot of time on the slopes. He is one of the few middies who had the same roommate thru the entire three-year hitch.





CHARLES S. BREWSTER  
"Scoops Brew"

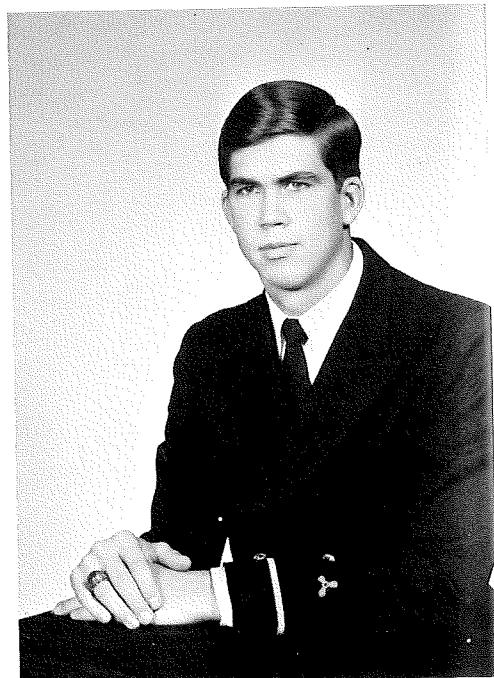
Scoops Brew is well noted for the amount and accuracy of his bits of information, his molded beam, and his exceptional diction. His future plans include shipping and farming. Water skiing, sailing, and camping are his favorite hobbies, but he didn't have much time for them as he was president of the three-month club. He is also a charter member of the J. J. Vitti Admiration Aggregation.



"Bill"

WILLIAM FLOYD BROWN  
"Boston India London London - Bill"

As one of the more colorful members of our class, Bill became renowned for his devil-may-care attitude. He has been a party to such things as the unofficial class visit to Mills, the boat party, the dance in Panama, and one caper that nearly incinerated one of our old classmates. While at sea, Bill could always be found in the electrical aviary up on the foredeck pursuing his hobbies of guitar playing, amateur radio, letter writing, and... Back at the base Bill filled his schedule with many activities, none of which were studying, but as usual he hung in there by his lower lip. Bill spent a lot of his time thumbing it to Mills College, nearly becoming a semi-resident. As for his future, it will probably include journalism, but who knows what else?





ROBERT LEWIS BUELL  
"Slink"

Bob slid into the hollow one day in August, and the footing at CMA has never been the same since. Conning the Green Hornet on many a pier-head jump from the parking lot, Bob's third class reeb runs achieved much renown. Implicated in many daring exploits, slippery Boo managed to evade Bird's claws with unbelievable dexterity. Bob will always be remembered for his excellent conduct record, "spiffy" appearance, and love of Harry's chow. You're in there, Bob!



DEAN CARMINE  
"Man Mountain"

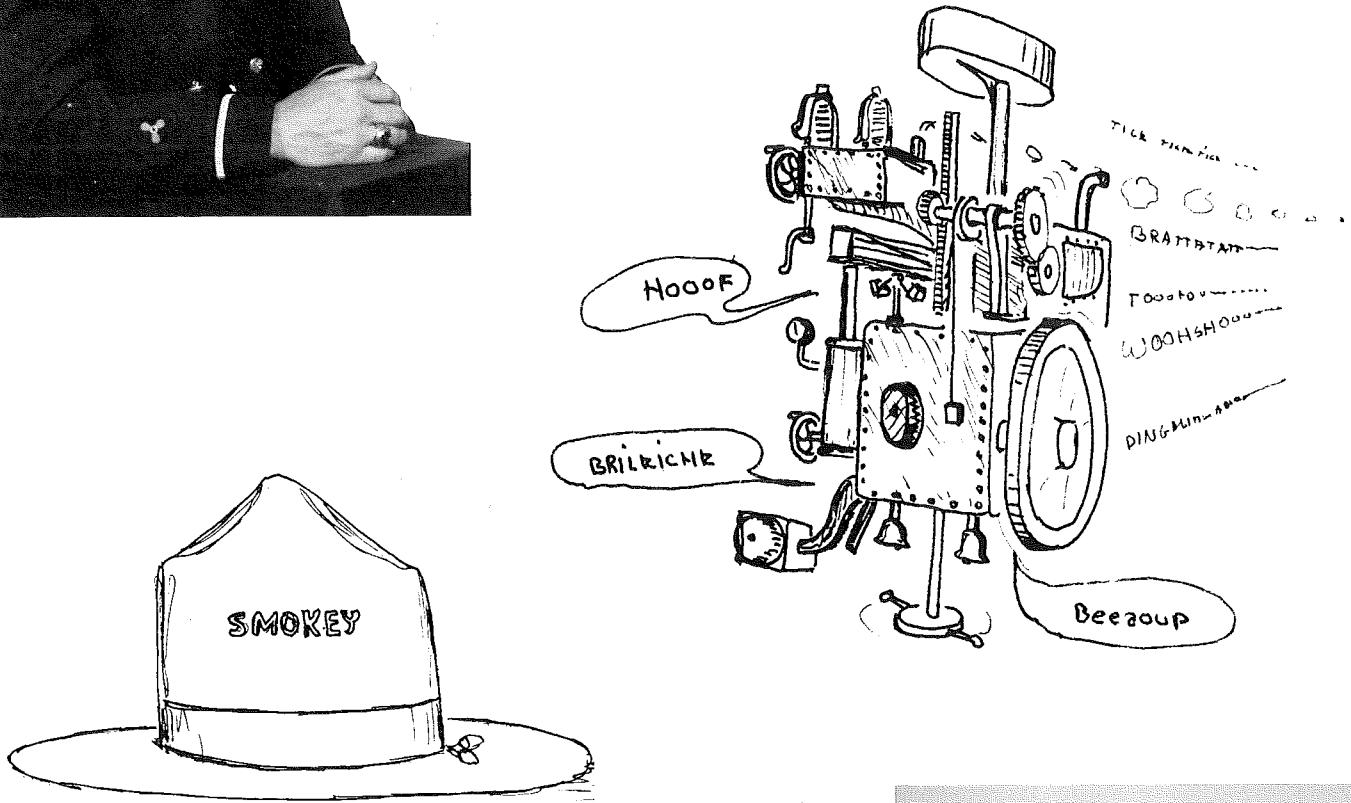
Soon after his arrival at "Keema," Mountain became famous for his ability to hide by merely presenting his profile. Aside from his physique, Dean is also known for his keen interest in sailing and can usually be found on board the family boat on week-ends. He enjoys playing the guitar and indulges in an occasional trip to the ski slopes. At present Dean's plans for the future call for a short turn at shipping and then a return to school for work on his master's degree. We wish him a fruitful and weighty future.





JAMES LAWRENCE CURTIN  
"Spud"

Starting the first day Larry arrived at CMA, he has set about the task of proving that the Irish grow the rudest young "old men" in the world. Larry is most noted for his infamous sound effects and reading science fiction novels during "juice" classes. His hobbies include skin diving, skiing, and girls, not necessarily in that order. Larry's favorite saying is, "Save water and shower with your steady."



STEVE DANSKIN  
"Smokey"

Smokey got pneumonia three times before he decided to give up fire-fighting for life at KEEMA. Steve traded the great outdoors books and a desk at which he spent most of his weekends. Through a great deal of hard work, millions of "Luckies", and God knows how much coffee, Steve rose to the top of the class. He was one of the members of our class who had the ability to spend his entire maritime check in 24 hours. The bear's philosophy has no room for marriage, but there's a certain nurse that thinks otherwise, but whether ship or shore, there's no doubt that "Smokey" will do well.





RICHARD J. DOMNITZ

"Woo"

That dashing and debonaire midshipman we so affectionately call the "Woo" is finally bidding a fond farewell to his home for the past four years. Did you say four years? Yes, Rich came back to us after a hectic third class year to do post-graduate work and pick up a license. His future plans are to become a portly port captain, the first he has already achieved, and to retire at the age of 41. His hobbies include the usual yearbook swill of sailing, camping, fishing, etc. Noted for his shiphandling and cribbage, the "weej" eminates the shining example of a mate mariner. May all your contacts be burdened, Rich!

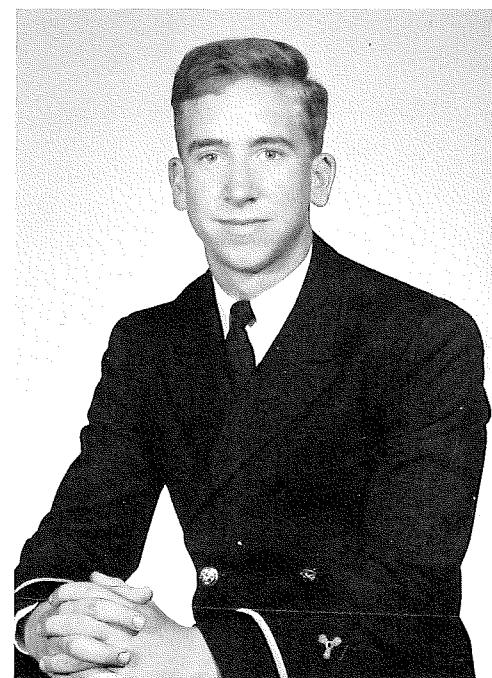
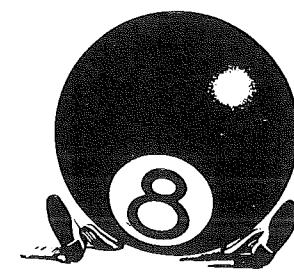


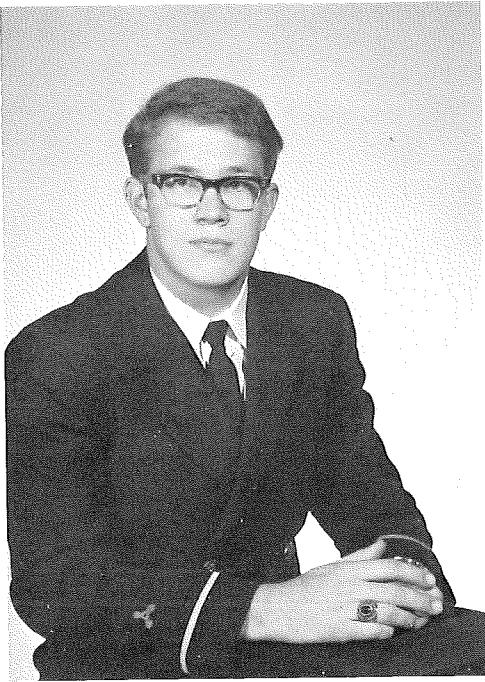
"Granny"

STEVEN CLAIR DRISCOLL

"Granny"

Steve is most noted for being one of the two "Acapulco kids," a title he most earnestly fought for. His hobbies are weight-lifting, cars, and girls. He plans to ship until he can afford more schooling. His favorite saying is "Huh?" due to an inherent lack of normal hearing qualities.





MARK EDMUND DELWICHE

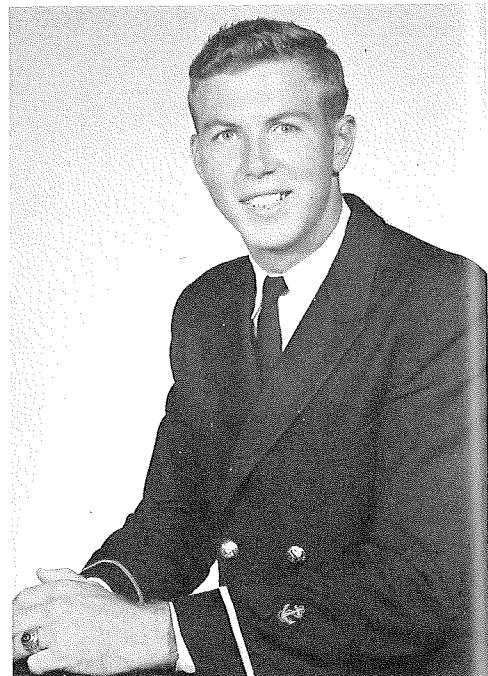
"Gramps"

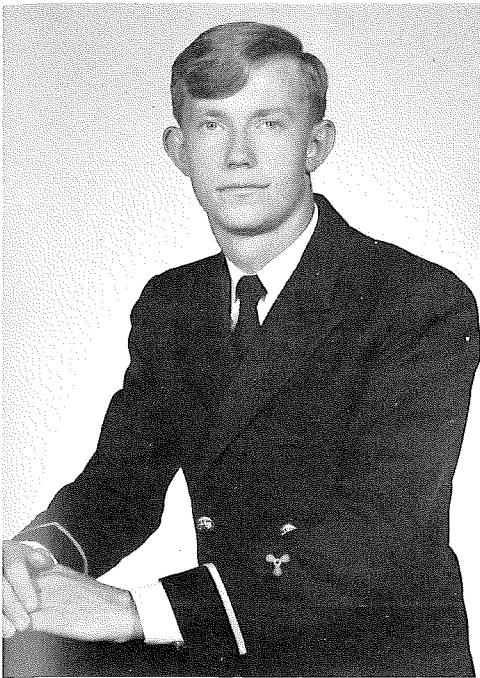
Mark is one of the better dressed and socially accepted people around Keema. His favorite saying, "Big Dummy," emits from his lips quite often, that is, when he manages to put down his wine jug, his white slide rule, or his fishin' pole. Mark plans to ship and then go back to school, if only he can keep out of those black mariahs.



MICHAEL DESSERT  
"Super Deckie"

Mike has been one of the more conscientious students in our class. With a pipe in his mouth and a sextant under his arm, Mike and Fig literally carried division one through the 1967 cruise. Well-liked by most of the students, Mike served one term as Battalion Commander but was not re-elected. Mike has managed to keep his nose clean during his three-year stay and we're sure he'll do the same on the outside. Good luck Mike!

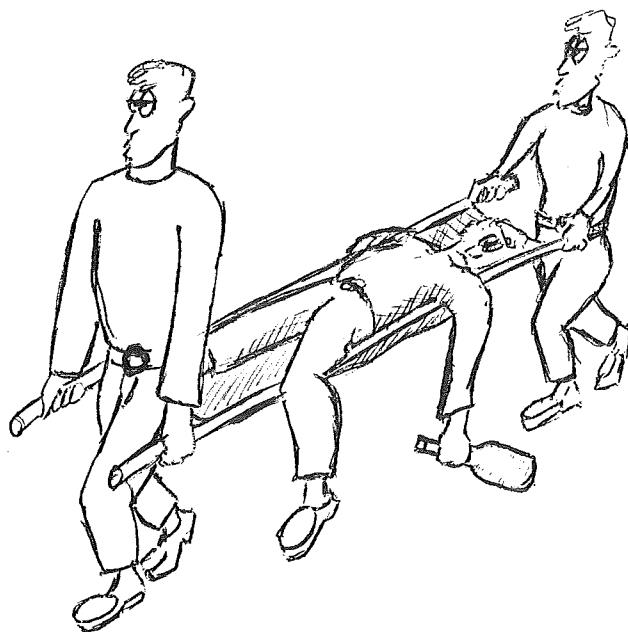
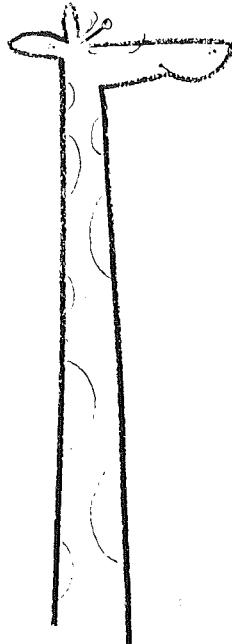




ROBERT HARVEY DAVIS

"Rabbit"

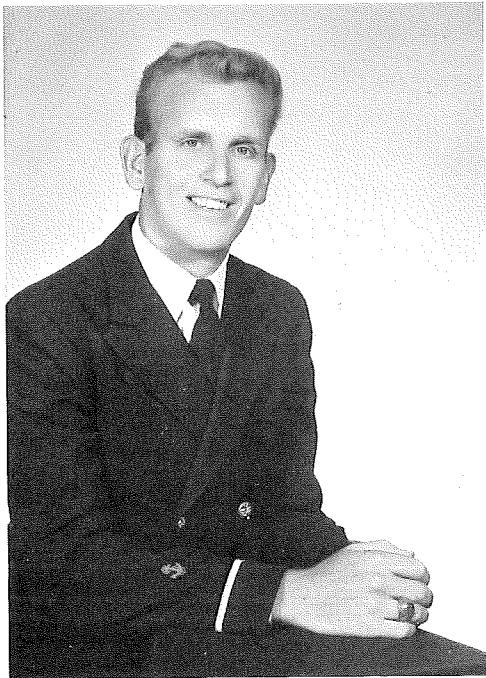
When Bob came to KEEMA, he entered a new and strange world. Coming from the backwoods of Northern California, Bob has adjusted very well to the large metropolitan areas. Other than a small mix-up in Acapulco, he has been able to remain a rather inconspicuous character during his stay here. Most of the time Bob can be found on the nearest ski slope and he is undoubtedly one of the best skiers that KEEMA has ever had.



MICHAEL GLICK  
"Stick"

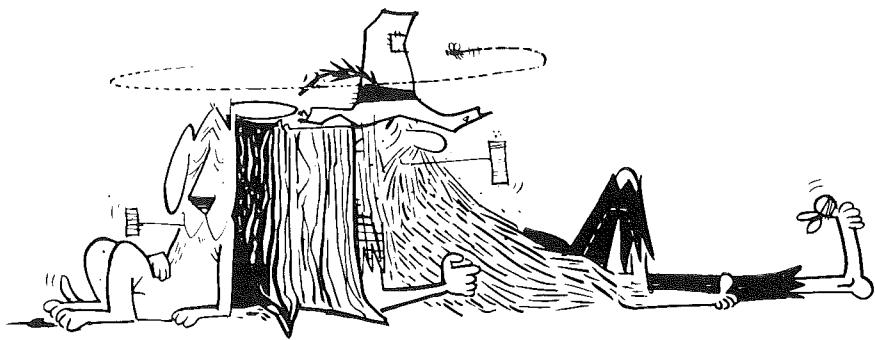
It seems rather impossible for a person who is 6'4" to hide and remain totally inconspicuous for three years, but Mike has done this very well. One of the quietest in our class, Mike has been able to stay out of trouble and become a very proficient deckie. Each weekend Mike heads for his cabin at Tahoe and spends all his time snow-skiing or water-skiing. There is no doubt that Mike will do very well in the outside world, and we wish him the best of luck.





JOHN M. FINLEY  
"Boris"

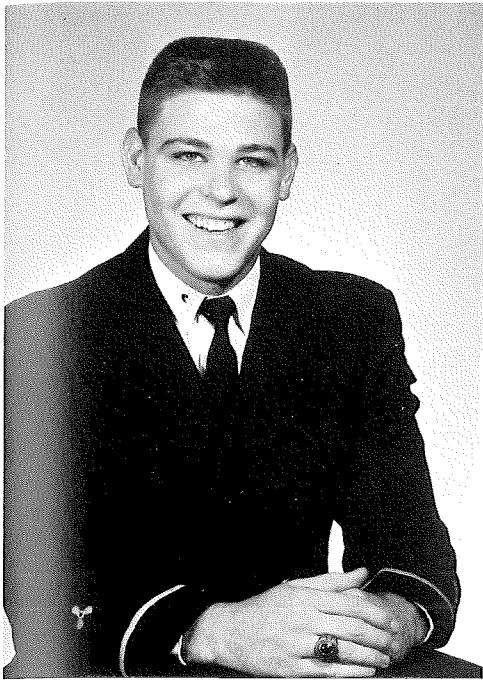
In 1962 John came down from Clear Lake to CMA. It didn't suit him, so, choosing English and Naval Science, the lad flunked himself out. He took with him a gift from Herbert Bodner, the name Boris. However, a year in the Washington apple orchards brought him back. John has continued his studies by alternately reading novels, playing cribbage, and catching "max Z's". When not scaring little kids, Boris tools around with his stereo equipment.



GARY EUGENE FLEEGER  
"Flea"

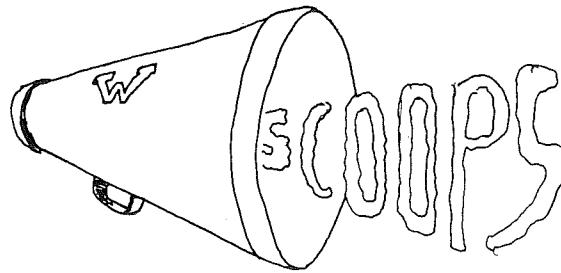
Gary suffered through indoc week. He made the "club" in his third class year and then was up for nominations for a re-run in his second class year. By popular vote among the upper class, he made the club again. During his first class year he tried to burn the candle at both ends, attempting to earn the Leadership Award, and get on the club, but achieved neither. He plans to ship out till he makes some money.





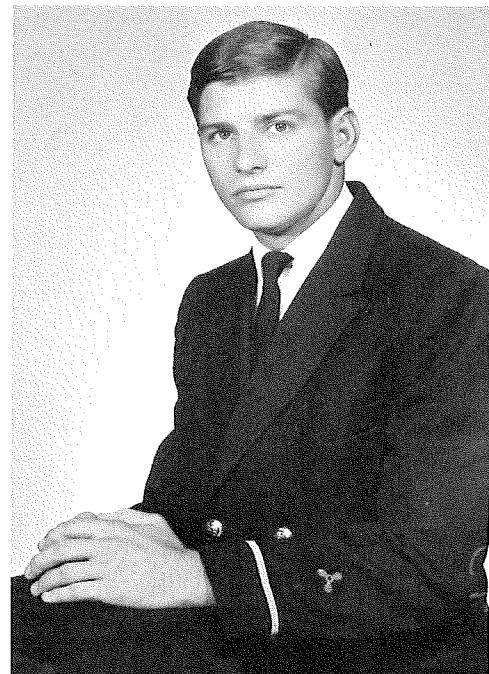
STEPHEN LOUIS FRANCOME  
"Wop"

Steve likes to watch the tube, but also maintains his grades. In his own words, he wants to "make as much green as I can before I end up back in school". Steve is always ready with an appropriate comment, whatever the situation.



KENNETH ROBERT GODDARD  
"Bodd"

Ken came to CMA to continue his quest for a fun-filled life. While at the Academy, Ken was a member of the Keema Volunteer Fire Department, a Vice-President of the Dew Pointers, and a regular South Seas Voyager. In his spare time, Ken studied, but only when necessary. Ken is known for his ability to deal a good tongue lashing whenever, wherever, and to whomever he deems it necessary. He plans to ship and return to the progressive life.





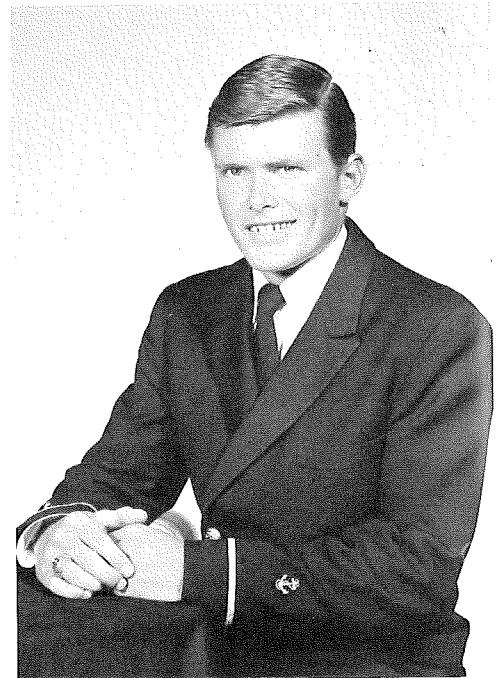
JAMES CLIFTON HALLETT  
"Handles"

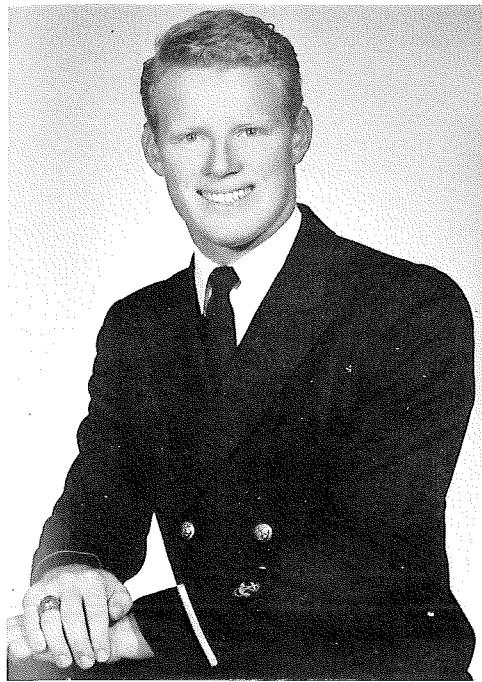
As his nickname implies, he is most noted for his large ears. Being a more prominent member of his class, he plans to ship until he obtains his Chief Engineer's license, and then return to school or a shore job. His favorite saying, "The thing is," will probably follow him wherever he goes. One of Handles more pleasurable attributes is his enhancing conduct in the movie theatre on cruise.



MICHAEL KING HARGRAVE  
"Mike"

The "convict" is a true-blue So-Cal boy, hardworking and tea-totaling. Those red eyes come from lack of sleep and his blood card reads 90 proof positive, but he has always been a trustworthy, kind, loyal, obedient midshipman. Most noted for his S. E. grin that wins the hearts of teachers and Federalies alike, "Grove" plans to retire to a sun-baked island after a brief employment on the "Angelo Petri". His activities include football, baseball, and handball plus serving a respectable amount of AR time. May you always be full and down with pumping double bottoms.





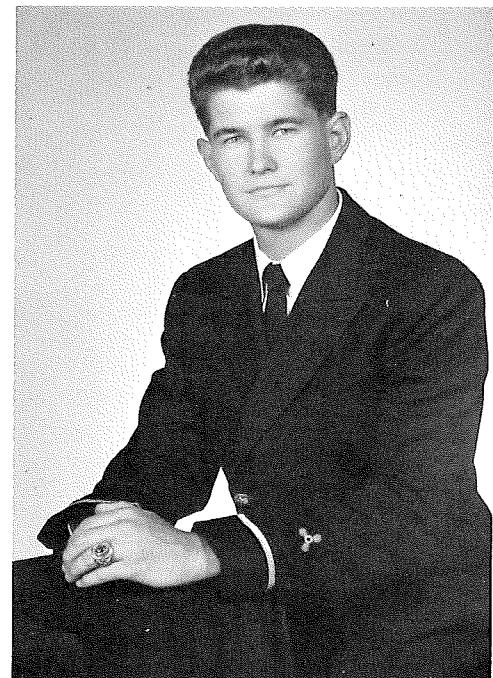
NEIL A. GRUELUND  
"Salt"

Neil, upon entering CMA, used his charm and Red Stack to acquire many friends among the upper class. Soon, his weekends were spent in the Straits off CMA sailing aboard the LYDIA. He is well-versed in seamanship practices, good or otherwise, especially in constant tension towing winches. Any questions, just ask Mr. Gruelund. He plans to beat the draft by shipping MM & P, earning his Master's ticket, and retiring at 40 years of age.



STEPHEN VINCENT HADLEY JR.  
"Buckie"

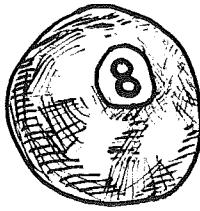
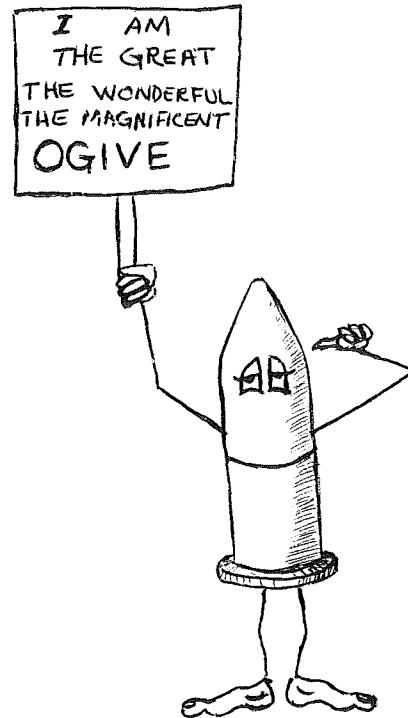
The day Buck arrived at CMA he set about trying to improve the system and beautify the grounds. He has done much to accomplish this by his mere presence. Much noted for his stereo, a red P-1800, and his tan, Buck plans to ship grey-stack, then return to school and a job in industry.





JAMES KIETH HARTMAN  
"Bullet"

Jim has achieved the reputation of being one of the most well-liked members of our class. He has shown a very enthusiastic interest in nearly all school activities, and has been very influential in promoting new ideas. His academic record speaks for itself, having made the Dean's List every trimester except one. Besides his school interests, Jim also enjoys sports cars, girls, and drinking, in that order. Upon graduating, he plans on shipping to Viet Nam until he becomes a Chief Engineer, followed by research and development work ashore.



LAWRENCE MICHAEL HARRISON  
"Larry"

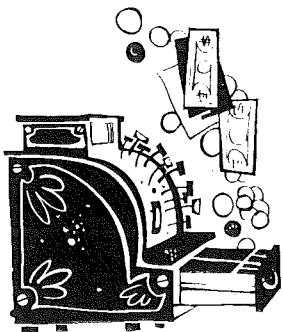
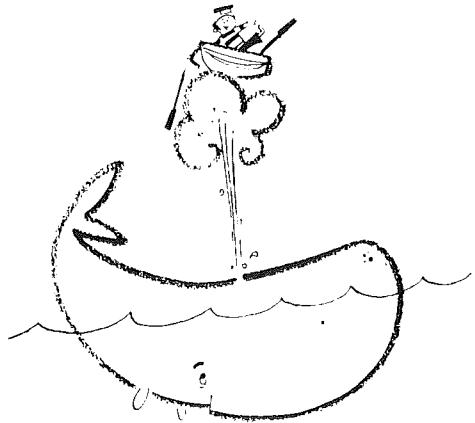
A great deal of credit goes to Larry for all the photography work he has done during this three years at Keema, especially for this year's Hawsepope. He has devoted many strenuous hours in the darkroom and his results have certainly been appreciated. His interests further extend to hunting, traveling, and cars, although his troubles with cars seem to be mounting. Larry would like to attend nuclear power school after graduating and then spend several years shipping out.





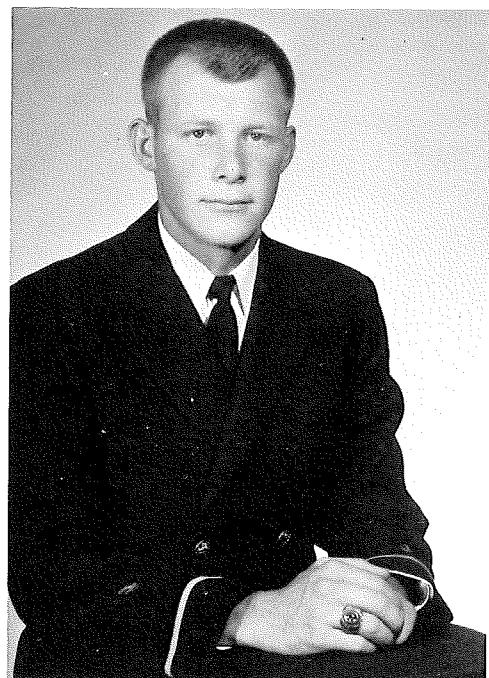
JOHN RICHMOND HARVEY  
"Harv"

Mister Mate came to CMA with much enthusiasm and will leave us with much more. Between sleeping, Brillo's calculus, sleeping, handball and sleeping, John found plenty of time to engage in Volkswagen rolling, happy-hour at Millie's, wall-scaling in Rio, driving the funny red truck, the lifeboat capers, and donating a plate glass window to Vallejo's Bank of America. We wish John the best of luck while looking for the better life and shipping out.



ERIC NORRIS HENDERSON  
"Henny"

In 1963 Fig zapped Henny and he hasn't recovered since. Up at reveille, this fellow spends 95% of his spare time studying and doesn't knock off until taps. The other 5% he divides between his guitar and his Peter, Paul, and Mary records. The result is a losing battle to stay awake in class the next day. As canteen man Henny soon learned how to tell two hundred and fifty people, one at a time, that he couldn't run down and get them a pack of cigarettes. The navigator plans on shipping out of San Francisco to the Orient and points West.





RICHARD THEODORE NELSON  
"Ah-Tee"

Rick came to us in 1964 and became our only All American Boy (a title by which he is no longer known). Residing in Sacramento, he divides his time liberally between there and the Bay Area. Rick's ambition is to ship with Grace Lines for a few years and then go into the Navy. His activities around campus include the Skindiving Club, Car Club, Newman Club president, Sky-diving Club, and Fig Newton Admiration Society.



PAUL ANDREW JACKSON  
"Bunkies"

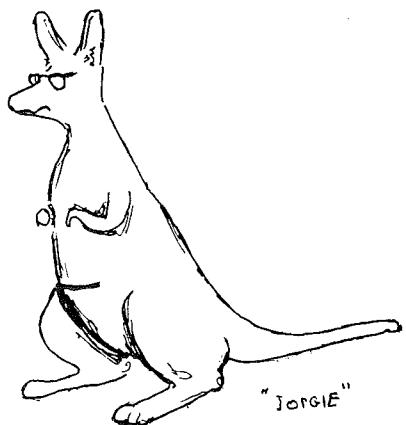
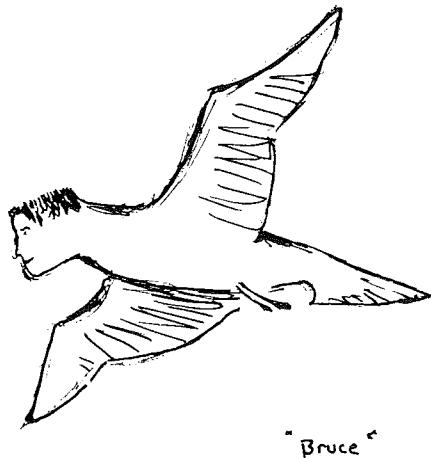
Not having a propensity for drills and formations, Bunks divides his time between his artwork and guitar playing. In fact, most of his spare time (and class time for that matter) is devoted to contemporary caricatures of his instructors and classmates. His plans after graduation are uncertain, but he will probably go back east for United States Lines. Paul's extracurricular activities: Radio Club, Camera Club, Car Club, Skydiving and Skindiving Clubs, San Fernando Valley Art Associates, Newman Club, Sailing Club, Friends of the Old Mariners Association, Navigation Club, and many, many others.





BRUCE ROBERT HOWARD  
"Sea Gull"

Early one morning with the gulls, Bruce came to CMA as an innocent young lad. He will be leaving CMA as a crude, but innocent engineer. During his tenure at CMA, Bruce picked up an interest in stereo tape recorders and bad music, instead of the usual CMA activities. His future plans are to ship until he gets his Chief's license and possibly return to CMA as an instructor.



DAMON RUSSELL JORGENSEN  
"Jorgy"

Damon did quite a lot of traveling before he came to KEEMA, and he plans to continue as long as he can. Damon is always searching for something, maybe someday he'll find it. Jorgy spent much of his time sailing out of Tiburon and his immediate plans are to ski as much as possible and to go down to Acapulco on the "Leda".





JAMES WALTER JENKINS  
"Gray Haired Old Man"

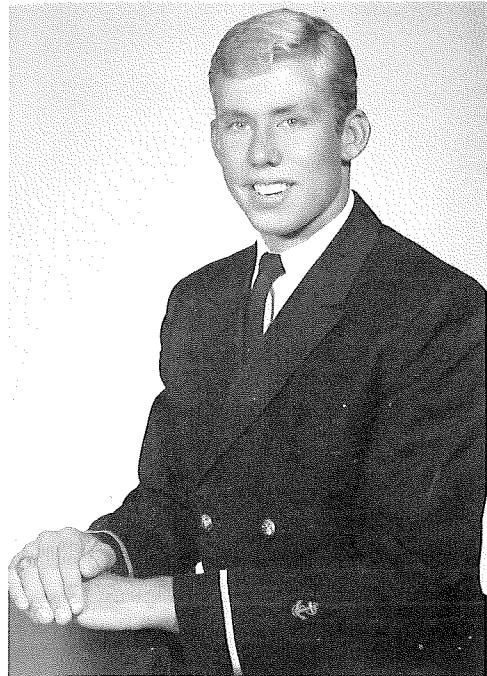
A certain girl in Napa let Sea Scout Jim escape the clutches of marriage long enough to allow him to attempt to straighten out CMA. Jimmy "ten hut's" Annapolis illusion and violent temper have been soothed by KEEMA's ways resulting in a fine engineer and classmate. Jim will probably be married twenty minutes after graduation, and then he plans to ship until Jackie tires of that. Best of luck, Old Man.



ALVIN R. KEMPF, JR.  
"Hey - A1"

A1 traveled half way across the U. S. to be a midshipman at CMA. His classmates never guessed that he was from Chicago by listening to him. During his second class year he was one of the two midshipmen to launch a gravity life boat onto the boat dock. Weekends find A1 waylaid at Davis on his way up to his second home in Sacramento. During his life as a Middie his fresh water seamanship has never been good enough for the T. S. "Golden Bear." Upon graduation he plans to ship out and continue his education.





KEITH KJELDSEN

"Pluto"

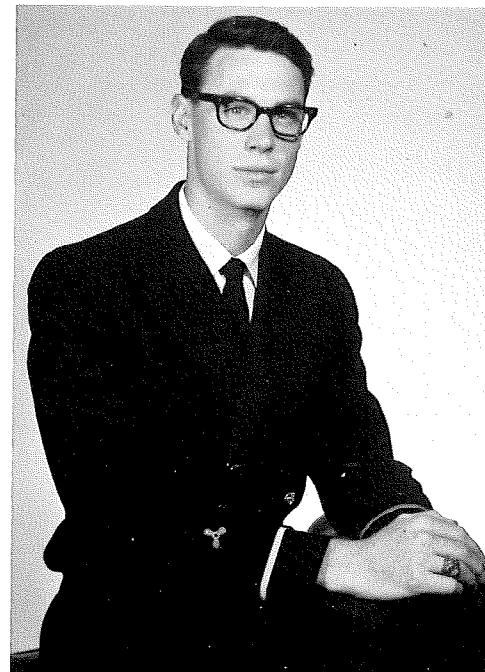
Keith came to CMA straight off the luma Beach in Southern California. To his classmates he is just like a fish, always living in the water, being a great swimmer and surfer. He packed up his board and went to sea on the T. S. Golden Bear always looking for the best surf in every port. Weekends would find him off to Santa Cruz or up to the Hill Top underneath a mattress in the back of his car. He plans to ship out and sail around the world on his trimaran at the same time.

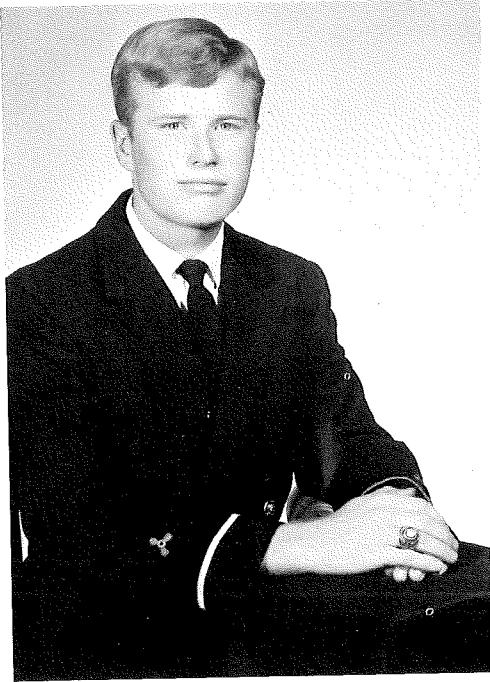


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JOHN DEAN LATHROP  
"Milch"

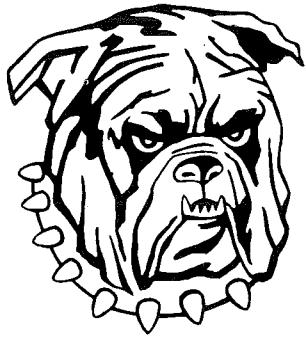
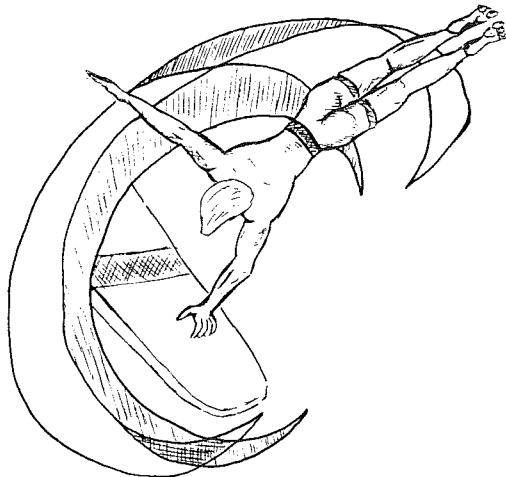
John has won envious fame for his remarkable ability to absorb the golden rays of the sun and achieves what is best described as a breathtaking sun tan. It can also be said that John has an extremely difficult time throwing anything away, and has evolved into somewhat of a packrat. Although he has led what may be described as a quiet life at KEEMA, his many division parties were greatly appreciated by all who attended them. Owing to six months previous service in the Naval Reserves, John will be obligated to serve two more years in the Navy upon graduating and then plans to ship out in the Merchant Marine.





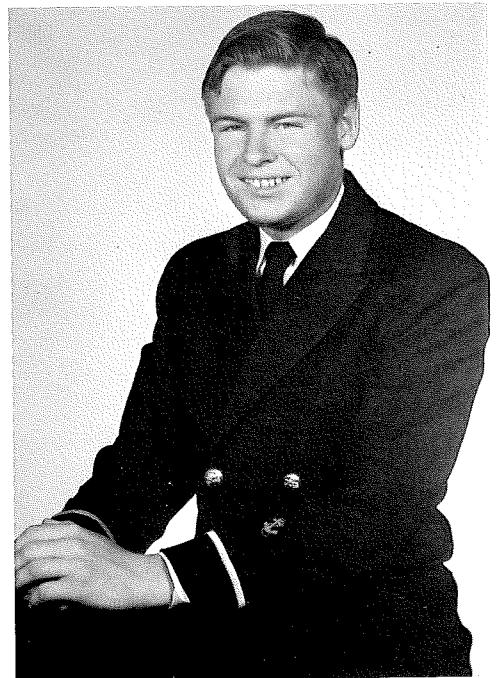
FRANK MERRILL LINEHAN IV  
"Pinky"

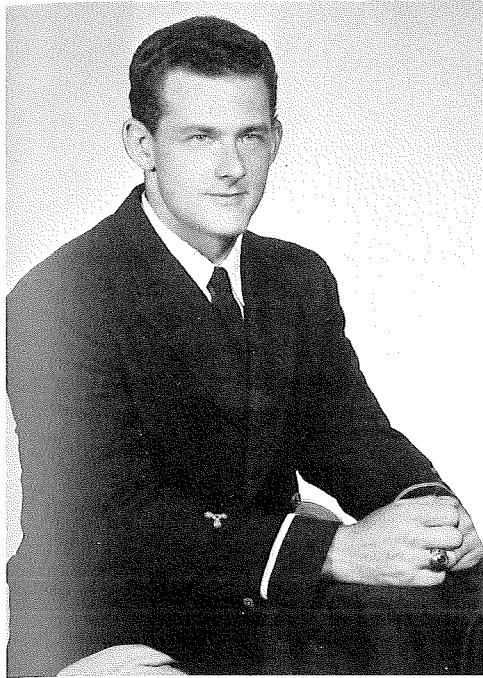
Frank came to us as a tender young lad whose sole desire was to search out and conquer the waves of the world. After three years and most especially three cruises, Pinky has not gone unscathed. Frank still enjoys surfing but he is now aware of OTHER things. Pinky always had something doing whether it was a Friday morning special, a date for a friend or a set up in a foreign country. Frank is a progressive thinker and we're all sure his future will be bright.



SEAN LIAM PADRIG MCCABE  
"Macabee"

With his ever present Dutch Master and the latest copy of "National Review," Sean is CMA's voice of conversative politics. With a favorite rebuttal of "No doubt," he has ended many a political discussion. His great love for reading and sleeping has made him a leading contender for the "Arden Allen" award. After graduation, he plans to ship and eventually obtain a degree in History.

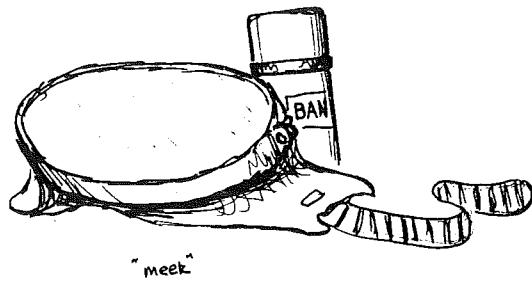
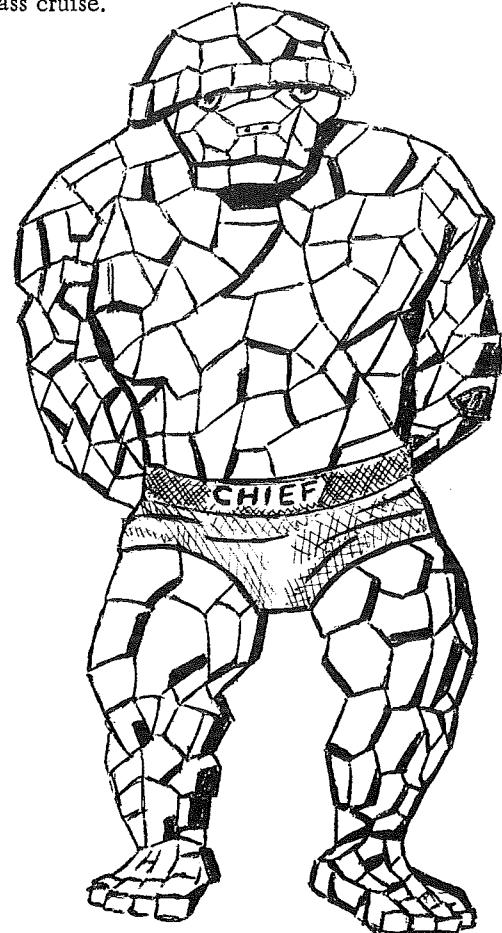




WILLIAM CLIFFORD McDOWALL

"Chief"

Bill is one of the few first class this year who were privileged to be able to obtain practical experience on tug boats. His future plans are to ship out until he has his Chief's license. His hobbies and interests are Pauline, bowling, and questionable activities on third class cruise.

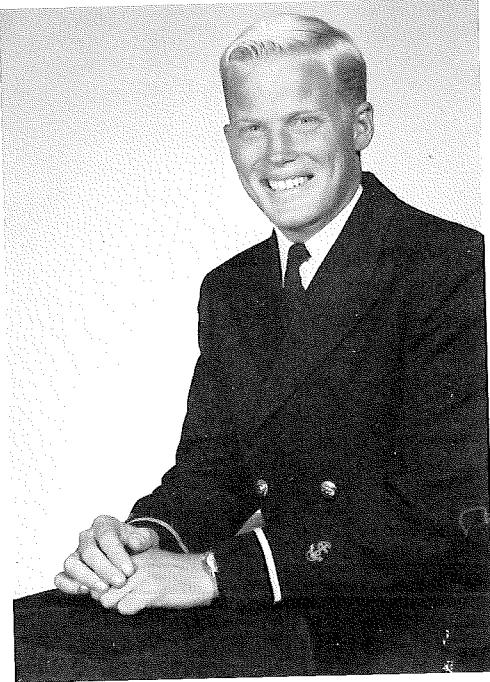


JAMES WALTER MEEKER

"Meek"

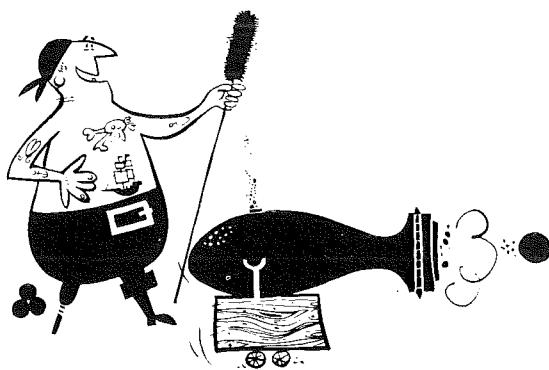
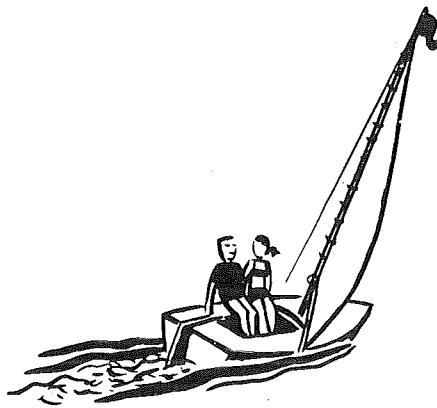
There are always a few who seem to do nothing but worry, and Jim became a strong nominee for this position during his three years at KEEMA. His efforts usually seemed to pay off though, and on occasions he was able to find enough "free" time to enjoy skin diving and life as a beach bum. Jim will also be remembered for pushing mistreated old Chevrolets around the Bay Area. Upon graduating Jim plans to make a career out of the Merchant Marines, saving enough money to be able to replace the "purple people eater." His favorite saying? "I want outta here."





SHELDON JAMES MILLER  
"Wuddy"

Shelly is the seaman's sailor, a regular salt who would rather design boats than study; an occupation at which he invariably is found doing all the time. His drawings appear on plotting sheets, test papers, expensive books, specials, report sheets and by now licenses. If there is any other one thing that enters his mind it's Suzi. Strangely enough "Wuddy" is the most valuable member of the CMA inter-collegiate sailing team. He wants to design yachts for a living, and we must all agree he does have considerable talent, in that direction. Most noted for leaving monomoy paintwork on the rocky shores of Morrow Cove, Shelly will never carry any weather helm on his track over the course of life. Smooth sailing, Wuddy!



DONALD STEWART MOIR  
"Wuff"

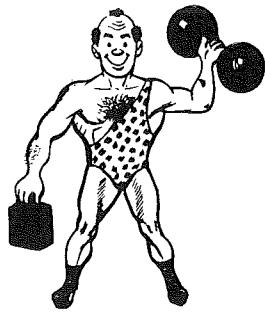
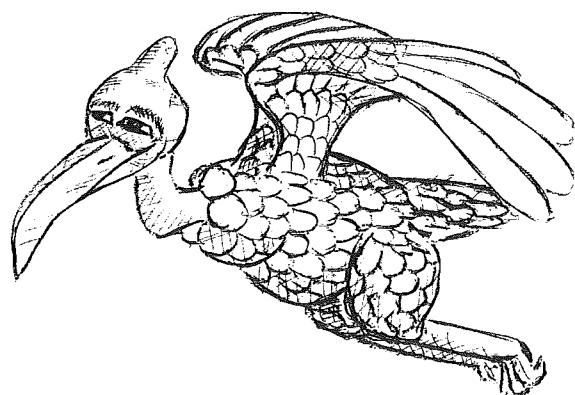
Our English friend entered our beloved gates of higher education one day, and the place hasn't been the same since. Our humorous friend has kept us laughing for the last three years with his many daring exploits. When we think of Don we will think of rickshaw racing in Hong Kong, the yellow submarine, Horoko, the Dew-Point Club, the night "Moir tried and died", the Yokohama jail, his ability to rehash his weekends, and that red terror-Marion. Don can't help but make good, but we all wish him luck anyway.





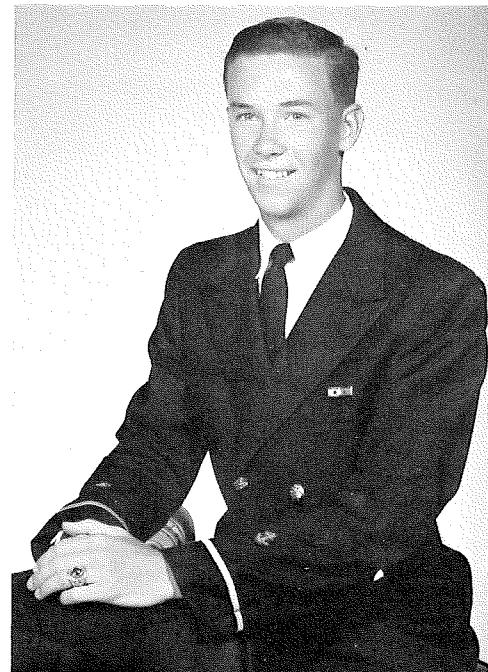
DENNIS ANDREW MOORE  
"Baby Huey"

Andy hails from Southern California, and he likes Academy life so much that he decided to extend his term to four years. Andy was the sort who took life slow and easy, that is except when he got excited during a football game. His various roommates can attest to his Mother's fine cooking and many evenings whiled away in stimulating conversation. Andy's bright personality should stand him in good stead in the future. Remember, Andy, "There's nothing to sweat!"



STEPHEN DREW MOORE  
"Stevie"

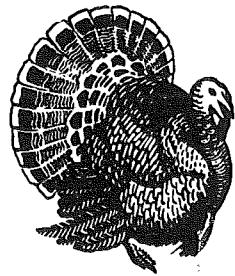
Commonly known as "Stevie" among his few friends, S. D. Moore, 98 pounds of powerful golden bronze he-man, is most noted for writing letters. His future plans are summed up in one word - "Phyllis", also probably why he spends so much time writing letters. S. D. 's activities include membership in such insidious organizations as the Sailing Club, Newman Club, and Dean's List. He is a member in good standing in the leftist group Propeller Club and claims baseball as his best sport -- but we know better, eh Steve? Stevie's entire life and brief stay here at KEEMA may be described by his favorite saying, "How rude!"





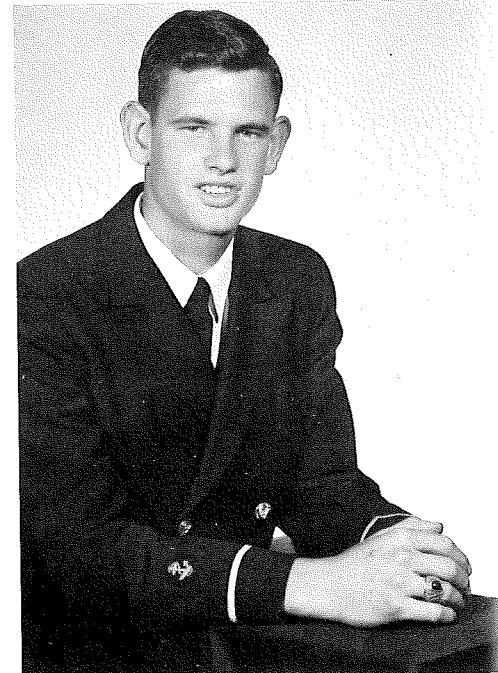
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"Surly John"

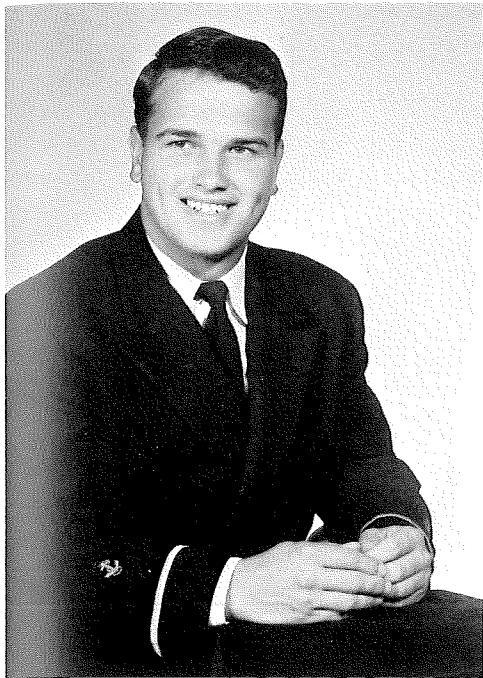
Surly John descended upon these hallowed portals without knowing what he was getting into. Contrary to his original performance, John has made it big due to an abundance of common sense and an outgoing air that belies his handle. An ardent Dew-Pointer, Volkswagen racing enthusiast, and fireman. John plans to play it by ear in the "better life" and those of us who know him know that he will make good.



PATRICK MICHAEL O'FLAHERTY  
"Rick"

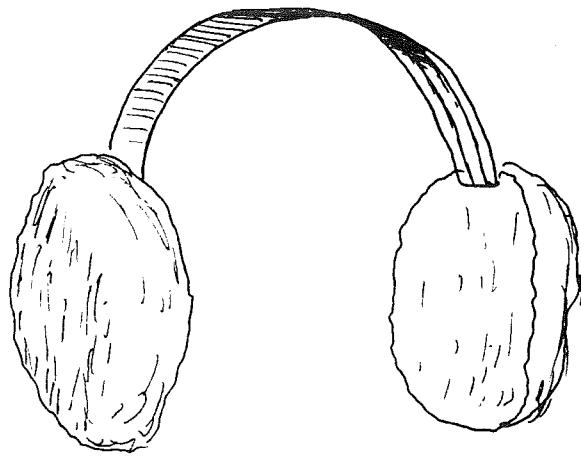
At thirty minutes to twelve every Sunday night a red MG swerves down Belvedere Island. It tears along the north coast of the Bay. With rock and stomp sounds blaring out of the radio, Rick O'Flaherty is returning from a weekend on the town. Best known for his social life, O'Flat is never at a loss for a date (nine in one week?) whether the occasion is a tennis match or a deb ball. A good sea lawyer, Rick makes sure that he is understood.





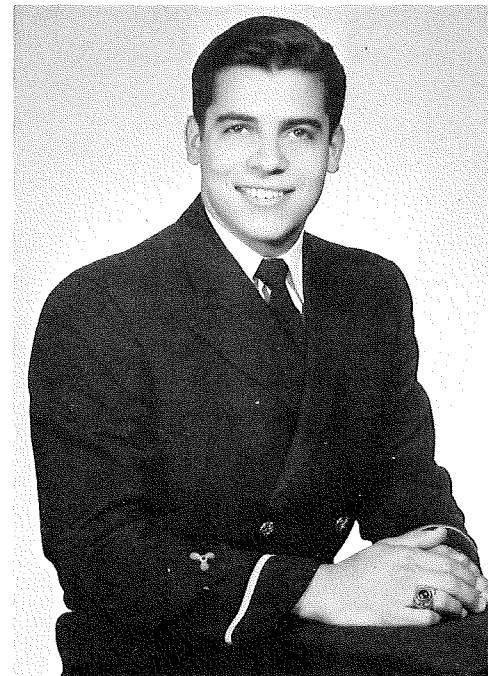
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"Ken"

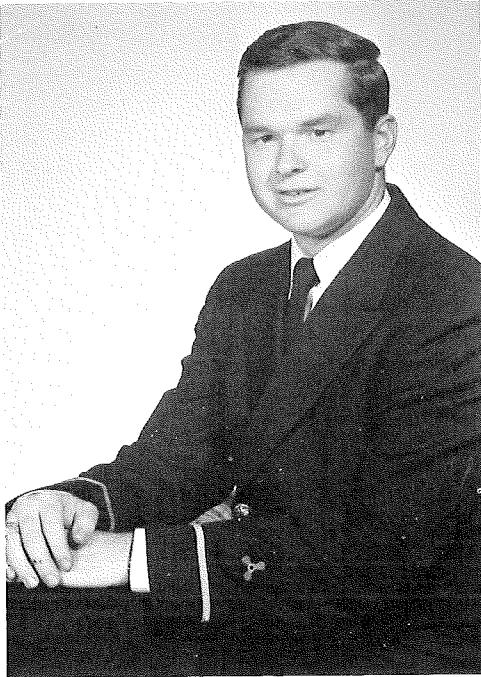
Ken is a young man with big ideas from Belmont. After his initial encounter with the rolling "Bar" Ken has become one of the best liked middies in the Corp. He is an excellent seaman and should do well in his future career. Ken is best known for several encounters with JJ's open locker policy. He is the third in the O'Laughlin dynasty and is being followed by a younger brother.



GEORGE MICHAEL OWENS  
"Mike"

Mike's favorite interests are sports cars and girls. His future plans parallel those of his classmates. He is most noted for his relentless sleeping. For some reason or other, he has an uncommon interest in dead donkeys.





THORNE HOWARD PENDLE

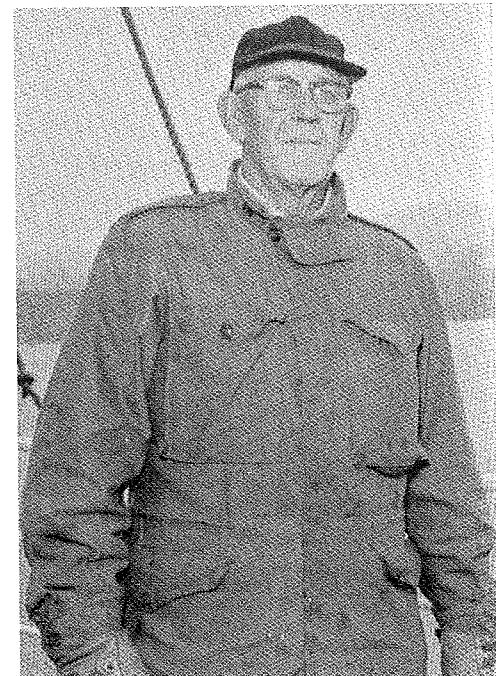
"Red Rat"

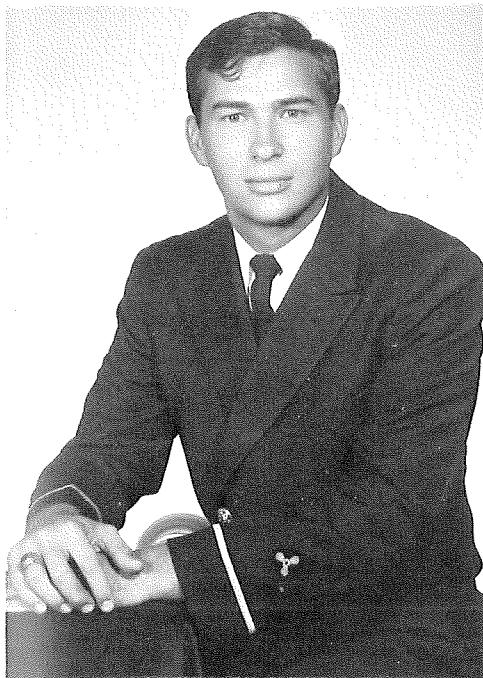
Skip's hobbies are flying, women, motorcycling, automobiles, playing the organ and guitar, writing girls met on cruise. His future plans include shipping, pursuing underseas craft technology, making money, getting married, going back to Rio, etc. He is most noted for sleeping or watching the tube during study or the Green Hornet. His favorite saying is T. G. I. F. and O. H. I. M.



JOHN M. RENNICK  
"Boats"

The Fern Place Kid first came to our beloved school one fateful day in 1949. A slow learner, "Boats" is finally graduating 18 years later. A fine young man most noted for his resonant sentorian voice and immense vocabulary, "Boats" has left a lasting impression on CMA and everyone who has touched these hallowed grounds in the last 18 years. "Boats" will always be remembered displaying his many talents running his big stick on No. 2 hatch. We all wish "Boats" the best of luck in that better life on the outside.

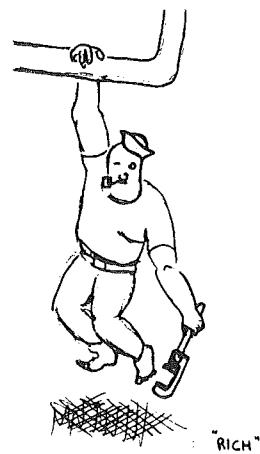
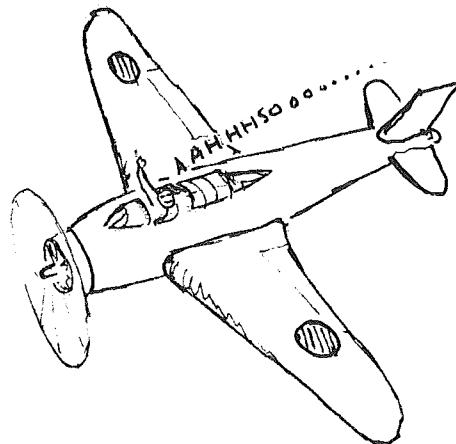




GARY EDGAR ROBERTS

"Jap"

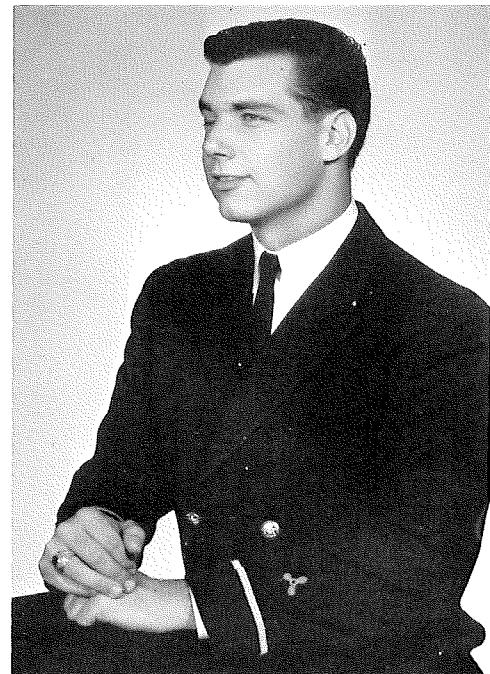
Gary joined our class during our third class cruise when he switched from 2nd class Deckie to 3rd class Engineer. Most noted for his Scotch, Irish, English, Welsh, and Spanish heritage Gary often passes as an Oriental. He plans to ship out and maybe even take the deep matrimonial plunge. Gali deserves the best of luck in his travels.



RICHARD MICHAEL ROCHE

"Black Roche"

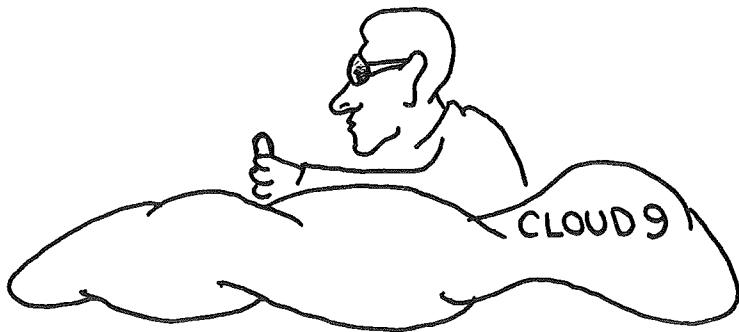
Rick hopes to ship for a few years and then pursue a career in mechanical engineering. Rick has been one of the most determined of us in studies and all his work; during his 2nd year he invented the "Roche Automatic Drain Valve". During his free time he enjoys folk music guitar, old engineering books and designing mechanical devices. For Ricko, "there's always tomorrow".





JACK STIRLING ROCKAFELLOW  
"Rocky"

Jack gained quite a reputation for himself by the manner in which he asked classroom questions; however, they must have had some sustenance, as he has maintained a "B" average while at the Academy. Sailing on the Bay and driving his Speedster were Jack's favorite interests during his free time. As Decorations Committee Chairman, Jack helped make his classes' Ring Dance one of CMA's best. Rock's plans include shipping and investing in real estate. We wish him luck.



# K-K-K-KEN

KENNETH LESLIE SHELTON  
"Kkkken"

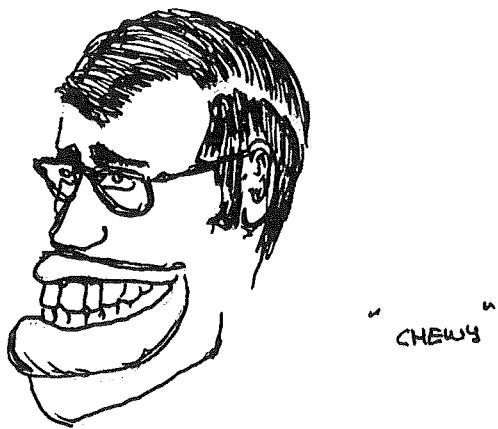
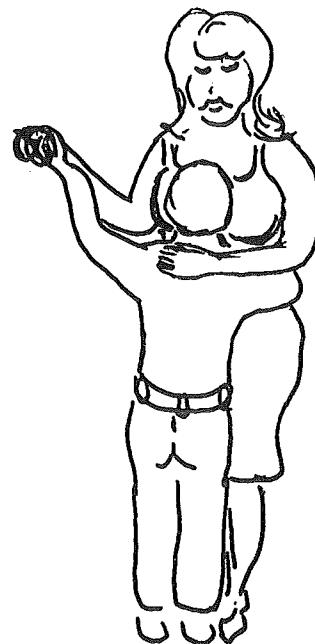
K. L. ("L" for lightning) came strutting into CMA with the nine-foot stride of a backwood's hunter. Soon this brainchild slowed down to a snail's pace, caught up on sleep and home cooking, while continually pulling top grades. When not asleep Ken could be found in the library or at Calvin Club functions - he even got up on Wednesday mornings! Upon leaving CMA Ken plans to ship out, better his stereo outfit, and return to school for some more sleep.





PHIL W. SMITH  
"Smitty - P. W."

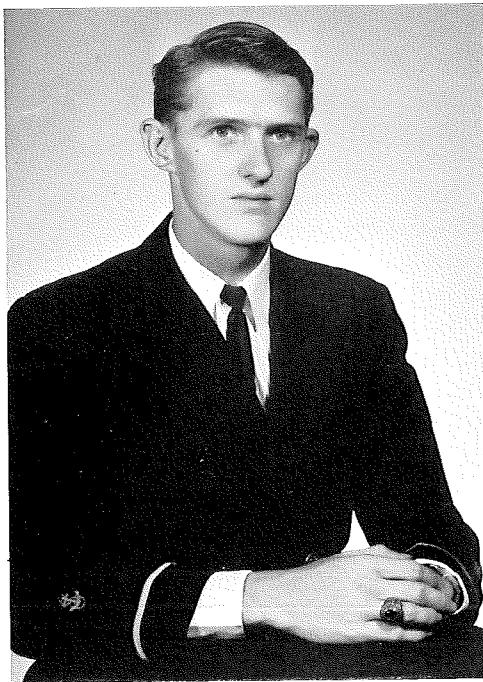
Smitty became our class president this year mostly because of his dynamic personality and his domineering stature. We think Phil was a jockey before he came here but he's never really admitted to it. Another one of the 2-E cult, Smitty could always be counted on for a kind, consoling word when one was depressed. Never one to be left in the background, he was implicated but never convicted of various and assorted follies; he's kind of our Little Napoleon and we're sure that his conquests will be of equal magnitude.



JIM SUTRO  
"Chewy"

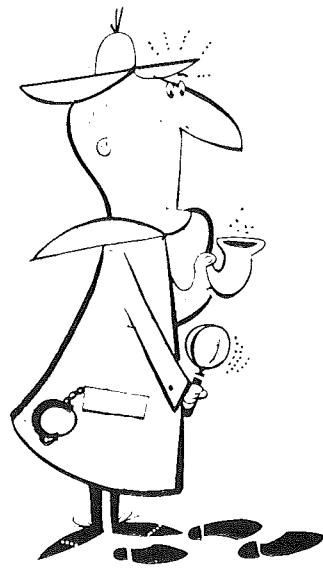
A true So-Cal boy, Chewy came to KEEMA and has never been the same since. Jim is one of the real lovers, and no one will forget the "smashing" check he brought to the ring dance in our 2nd class year. Ever since then, he and Pinky have been the best of friends. Spending all three of his years in 2-E did not help add to his social graces, but he says it was well worth it. Jim had planned to become a professional boxer, but he's decided to remain in engineering and ship out. The best of everything Chew!





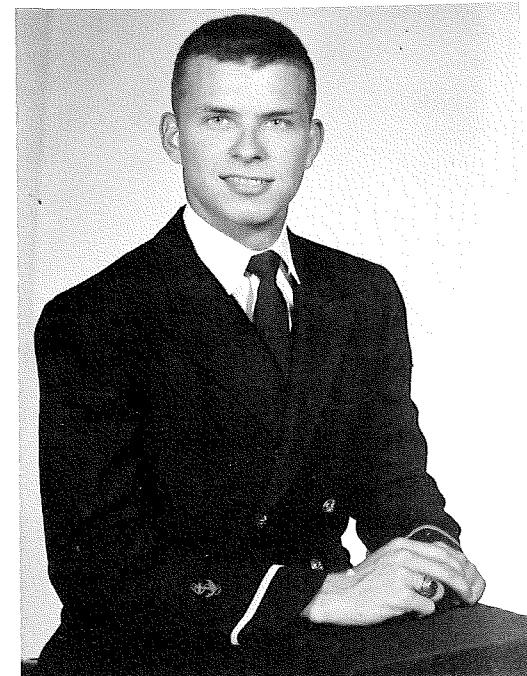
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"Stew"

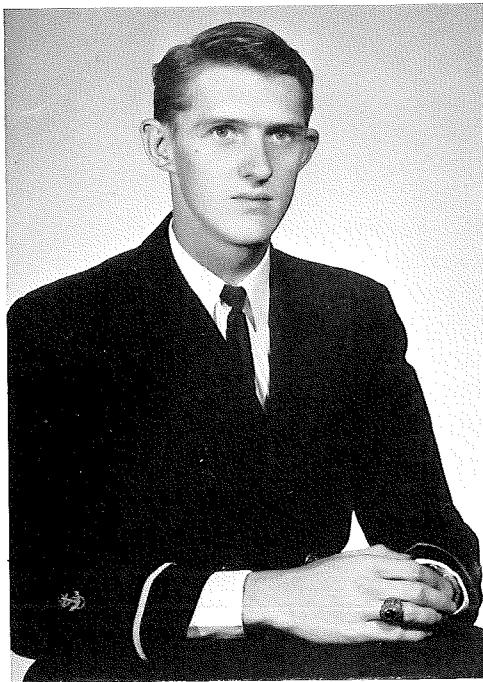
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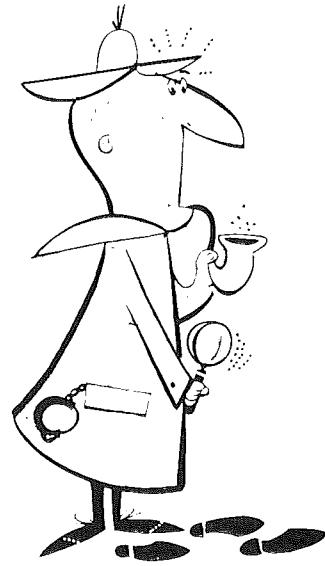
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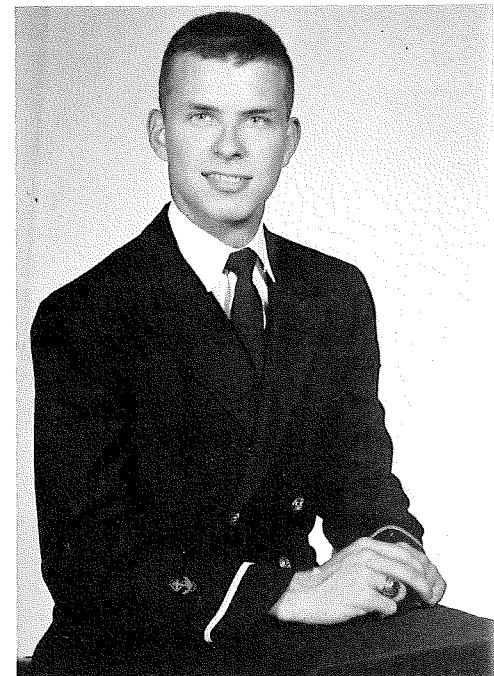
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ROBERT EDMOND STOTT  
"Parnelli"

Do-Doo's interests include automotive engineering and fast cars. His future plans are also along the automotive line after shipping. He is most noted for Do-Doo-ness, and "Beaner Car". His favorite saying is "Cool it"! What a Do-Doo!



ALAN GARRET THOMA  
"The Kid"

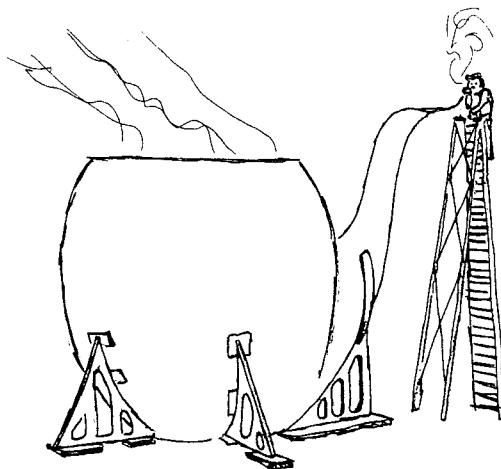
The one and only "kid" is an excellent sailor, swimmer, and surfer. He has worked on most of the small craft at the Academy and is familiar with most types of small craft. He is a firm believer in "faking it" and is most noted for his presence upon the scene.





CHARLES A. TIBBILS, JR.  
"Tib's"

Tib's plans to ship for a few years and return to school. He is most noted for his wild laughter following most comical statements by his classmates. His favorite statement shouldn't be mentioned by his request. Tib's bald head and youthful look will long follow in the minds of his classmates.



JORDAN M. TRUCHAN  
"Jor"

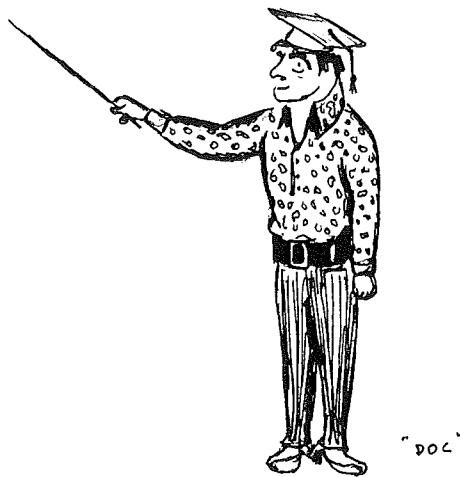
Jor is most noted for his interest in Porches and his continual talking in his sleep. A real "intellectual," Jor spent a lot of time working on the library staff for which we are very thankful. Joyce's Club was a pretty good place to look for Jor on Friday afternoons, but then most of us were there, too.





CHARLES M. WALther  
"Red Toad"

Charlie plans to ship for Red Stack and then do graduate work, with marriage in the near future. Charlie is most noted for his determination in academic work and his ability to always have something nice to say about everyone - we wish him the best; he deserves everything he gets, sincerely.



WARREN WILLIAM WEEKS  
"Professor Von Weekley"

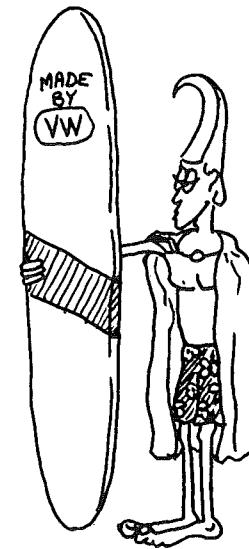
The "Professor" has led what may be considered a seemingly never-ending life of sleep during his years at KEEMA. It has been theorized that he has spent more hours occupying the pre-natal position under a mound of blankets than everything else added together. In his less restful periods, he has enjoyed playing the guitar and hitchhiking. He is probably most noted for his skill at pipe dreams. Upon graduating, Warren plans to further his education at the University of Colorado, after shipping for a few years.





WREN WALLACE WESCOATT, II  
"Kanaka"

Wren is most noted for his shined shoes, constant attendance at Naval Science inspections and always wearing the uniform of the day, with or without socks. His interests lie in body surfing, hunting, fishing, Porsches, and Primo beer. Wren plans to ship for a couple of years, spend some time in a few of the countries he's visited, settle in Hawaii, begin payments on a dark green Porsche and NOT keep a 9 to 5 job. His favorite saying was stricken by the editors.

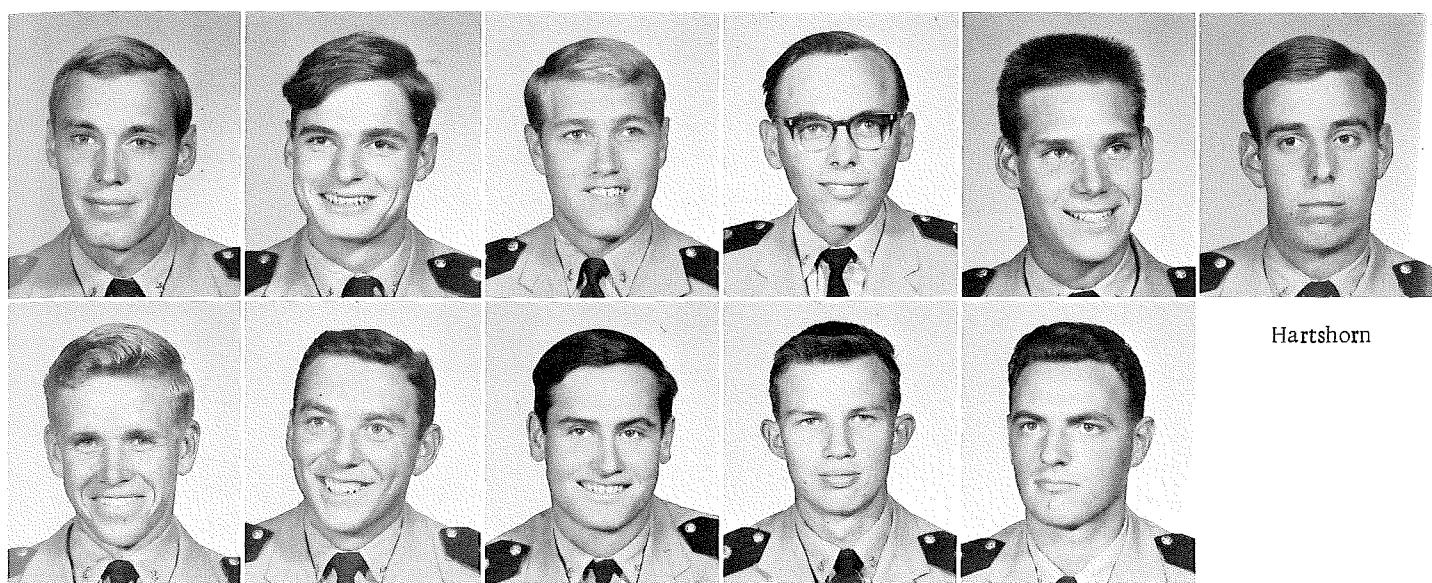


## FIRST CLASS AWARDS

DECK		ENGINEER
Bradfield	Best All-Around	Walther
O'Laughlin	Most Likely to Succeed	Hartman
Brauns	Most Intellectual	Truchan
Moir	"Joe M <sup>atch</sup> "	Roche
Stilwell	Ensign Striker	Aldrich
Thoma	Most Athletic	Jorgensen
Bondy	Most Humorous	Stott
Harvey	CMA Don Juan	Pendle
McCabe	Arden Allen Perpetual	Meeker

# THE UNDERCLASS





Hartshorn

Arrivee  
Lefebvre

Bonebakker  
Miller

Carey  
O'Hara

Etscheid  
Stone

Hainy  
Waer

## Division 1-D



STANDING: Rusth, Norheim, Burcher, Grow, Marton. KNEELING: Striclin,  
Raines, Hunter



Bitschenauer  
Koskey

Brown, G. L.  
Middleton

Carter  
Mordock

Hanson  
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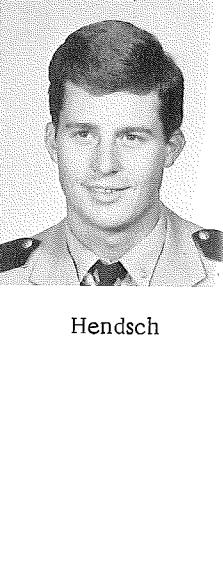
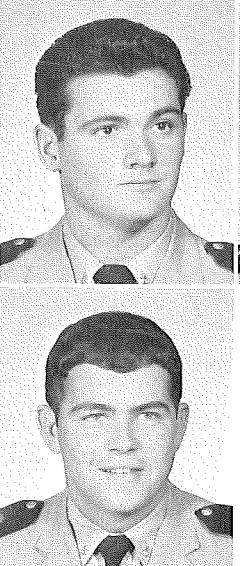
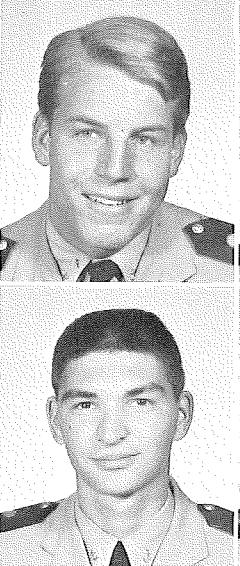
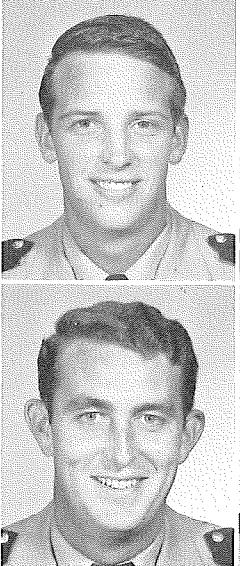
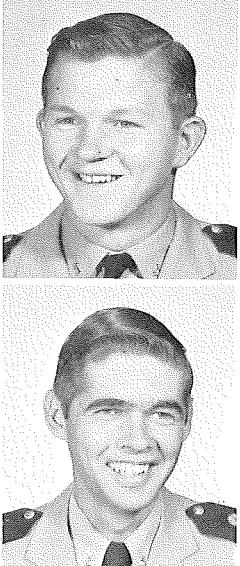
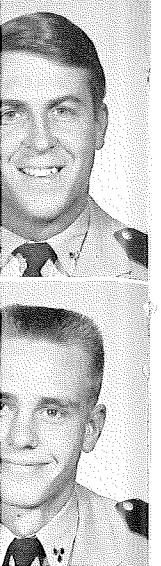
Hash  
Vredenberg

Hoffman  
White

## Division 1-E



STANDING: Davis, Bekkarevich, Nelson, Brewer, Sunderland, Rogers, Urbanik  
KNEELING: Ferranto, Kessler, Mayse, Funk, Posch



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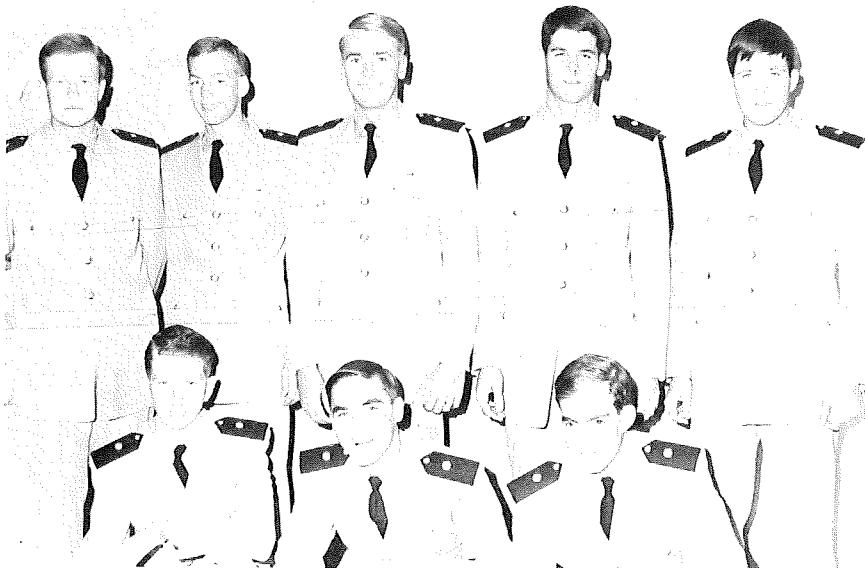
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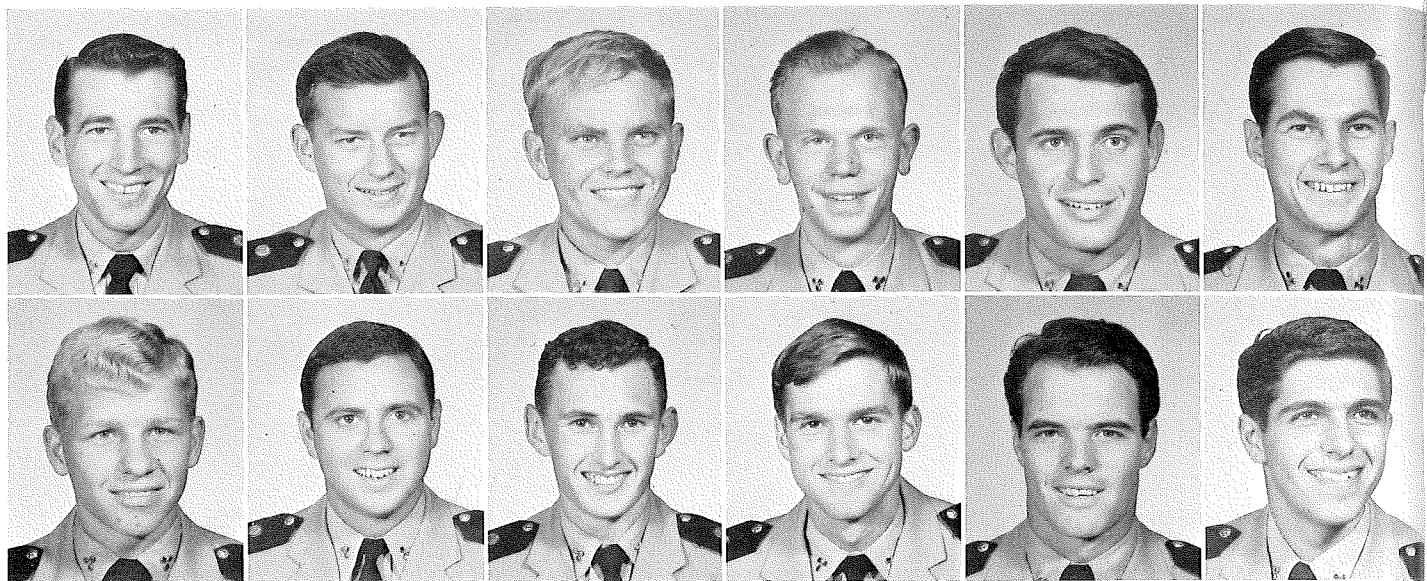
Carlson  
Owens

Hannan  
Small

## Division 2-D



STANDING: Schofield, Engberg, Reynolds, Haines, Maxwell. KNEELING:  
Bartlett, Clarke, Wallace



Auld  
Kuczek

Bosserman  
La Torre

Craig  
Lawrence

Desing  
Moehl

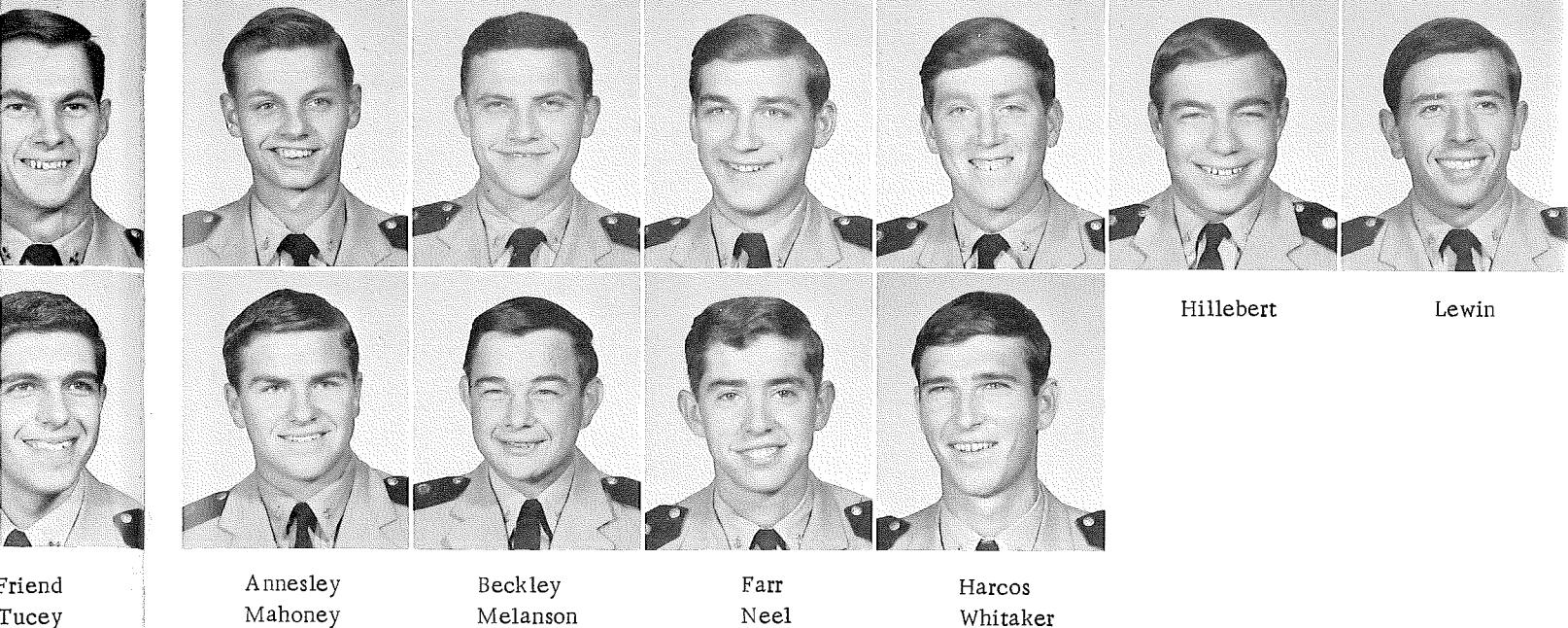
Dunbar  
Morrison

Friend  
Tucey

## Division 2-E



STANDING: Bettencourt, Taylor, McGaffin, Clarkson, Mills, McAlister,  
Van Noord. KNEELING: Randall, Parbs, Hutchinson, Fischer, Gaspers



Friend  
Tucey

Annesley  
Mahoney

Beckley  
Melanson

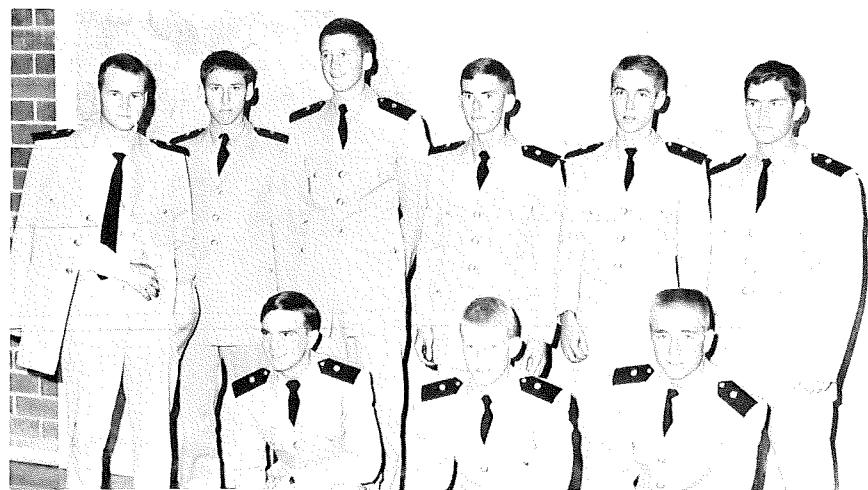
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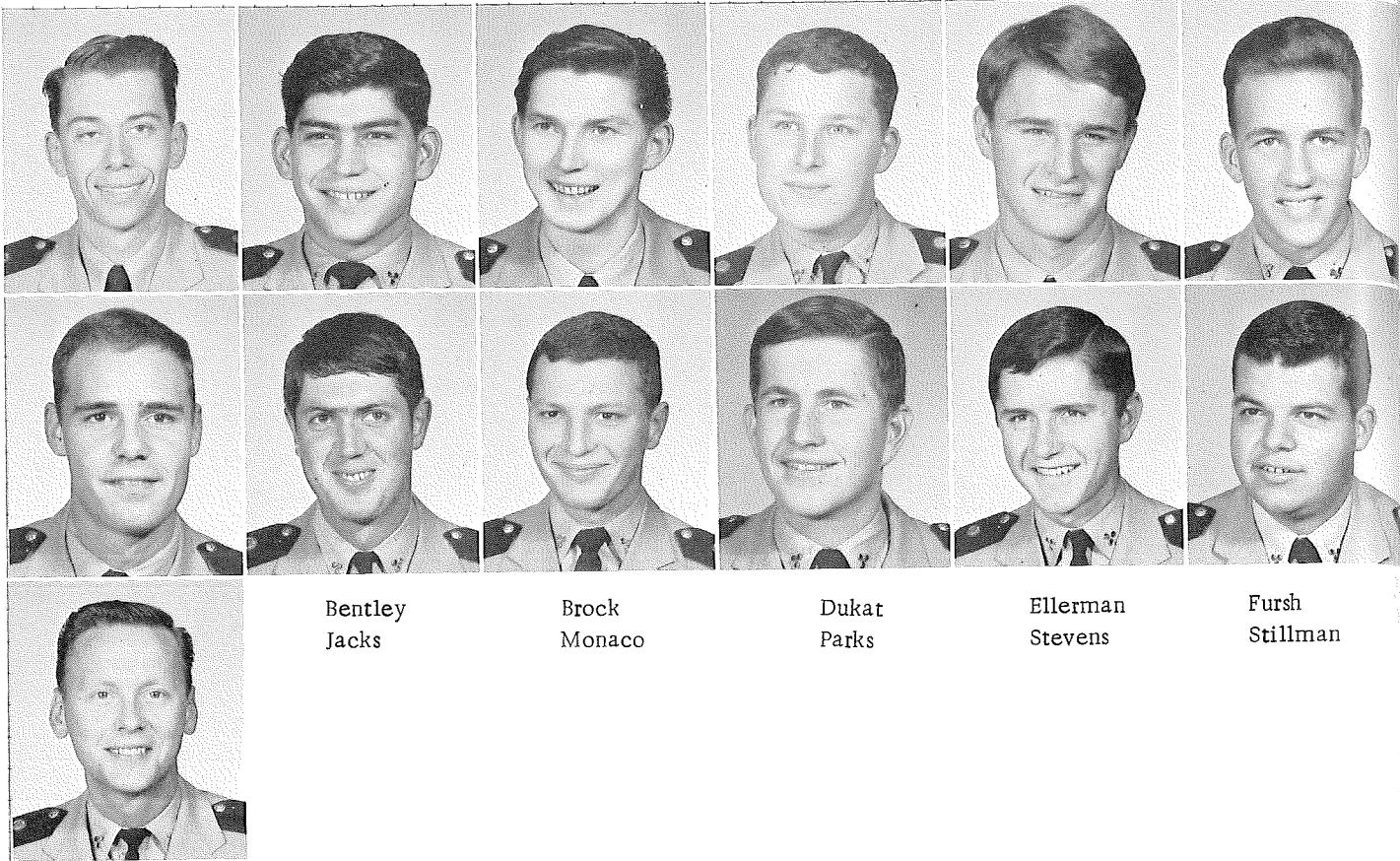
Hillebert

Lewin

## Division 3-D



STANDING: O'Laughlin, Silver, Harrison, Desmond, Magnuson, Fridgeger  
KNEELING: Bass, Munroe, Welty



Abbott  
Herrick  
Valentine

Bentley  
Jacks

Brock  
Monaco

Dukat  
Parks

Ellerman  
Stevens

Fursh  
Stillman

## Division 3-E



STANDING: Waltmire, Roberts C. W., Myers, Tilton, Dick, Butler  
KNEELING: Nay, Hunt, Delaney, Kubli, Clifton



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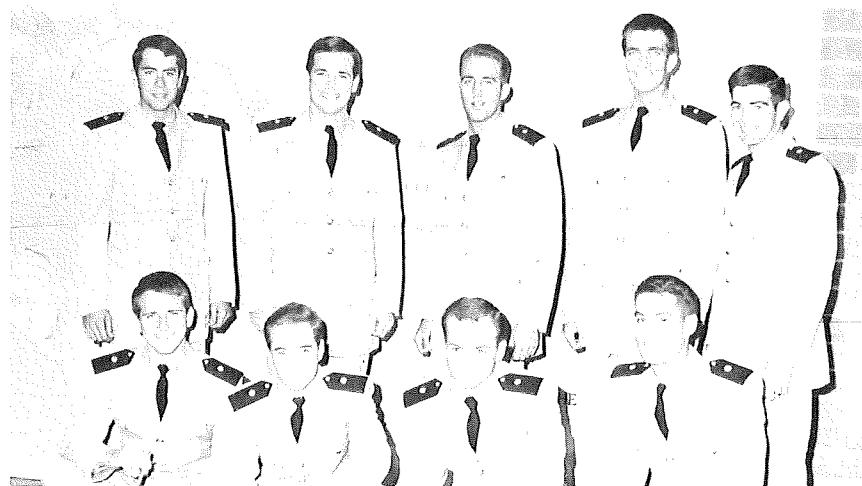
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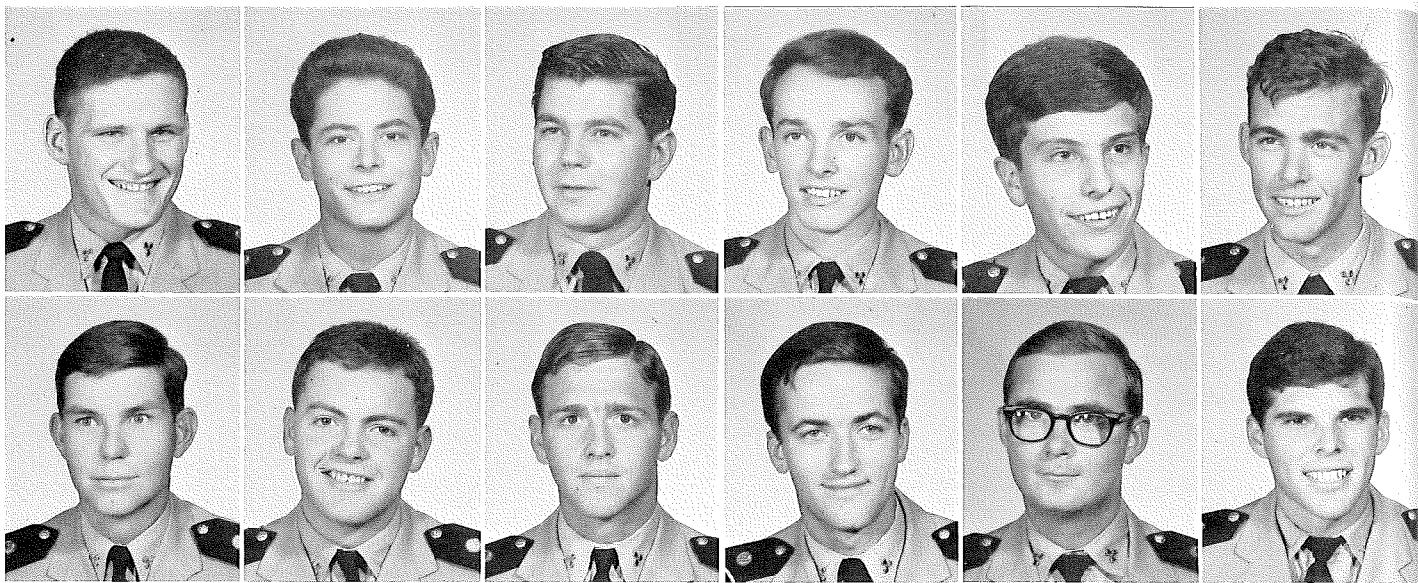
Seaton

Swick

## Division 4-D



STANDING: Puchrik, Gardner, Stoffels, Rittenhouse, Young. KNEELING:  
Ehringer, Wright, Maltman, Walker



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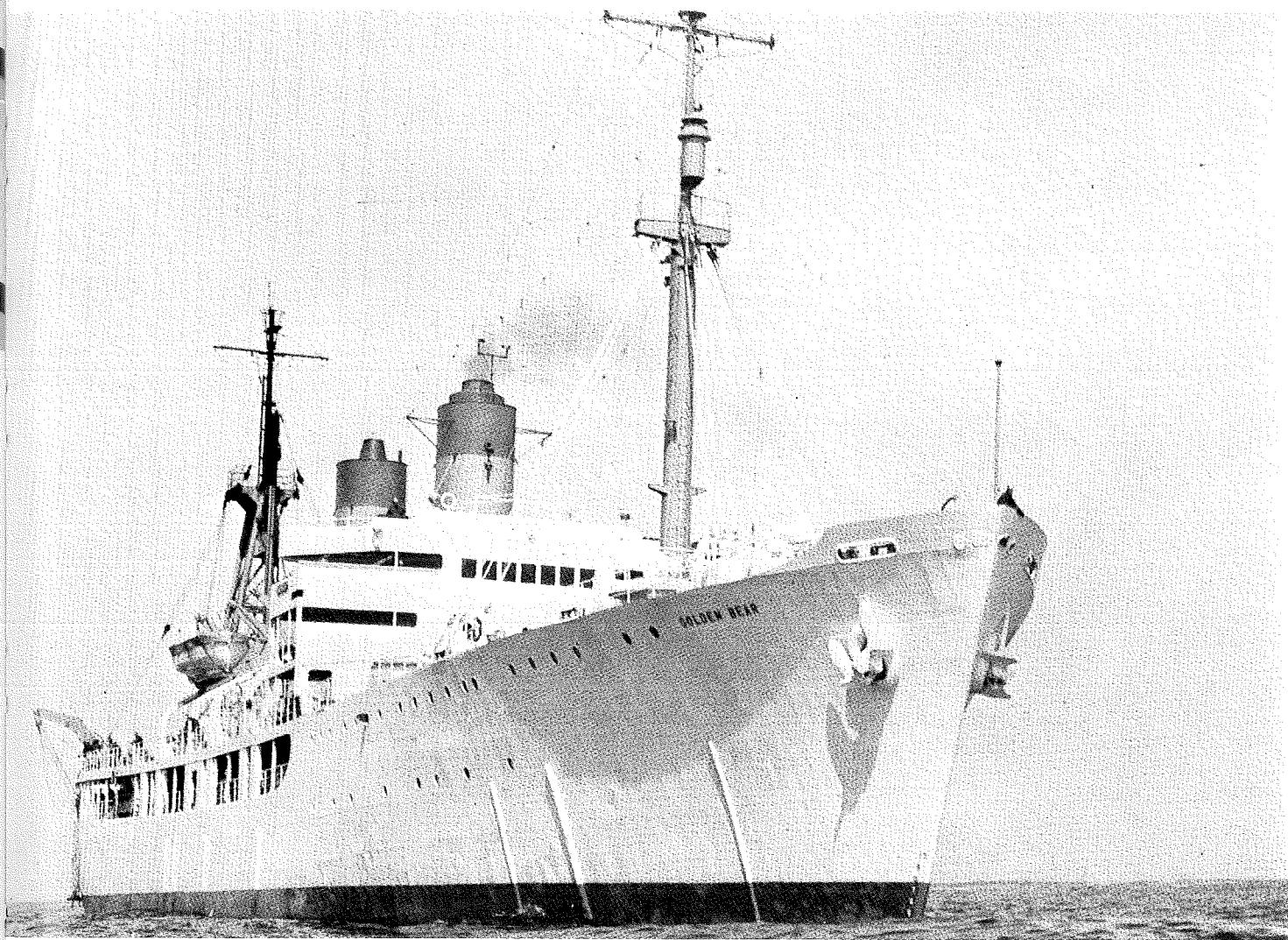
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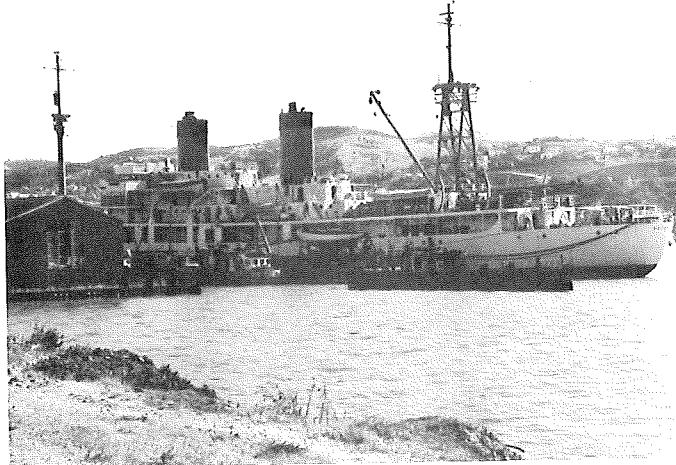
STANDING: Brash, Rodgers, Tommaney, Passe, Worthy, Nave. KNEELING:  
Sulser, Conway, Elton, Holland



Marx  
Tyler

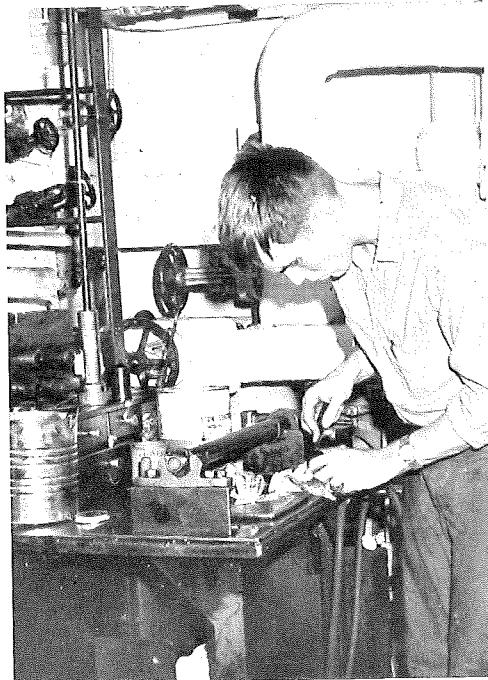


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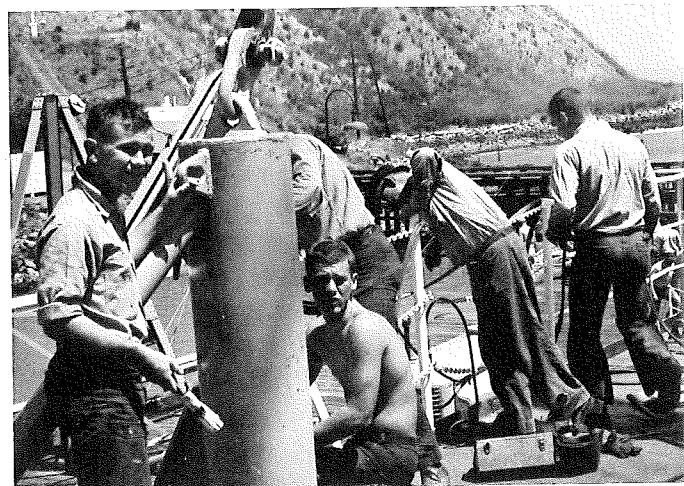
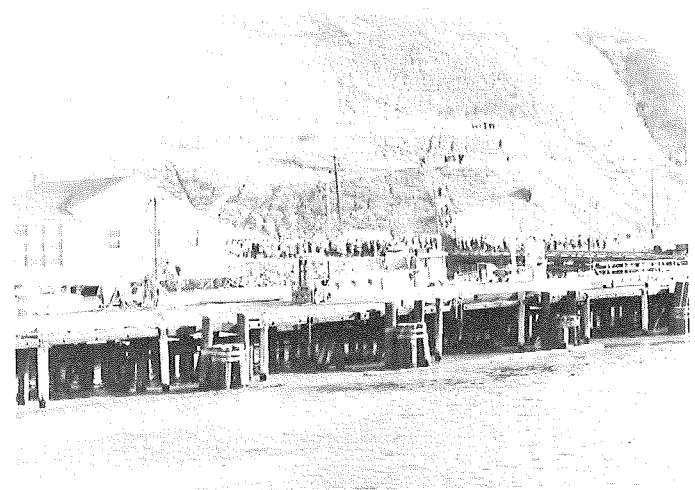


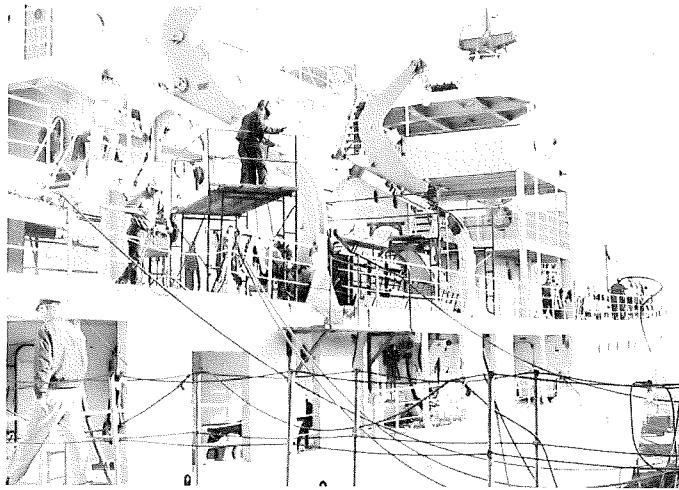
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Departure Vallejo and the  
goodbyes of families and  
friends

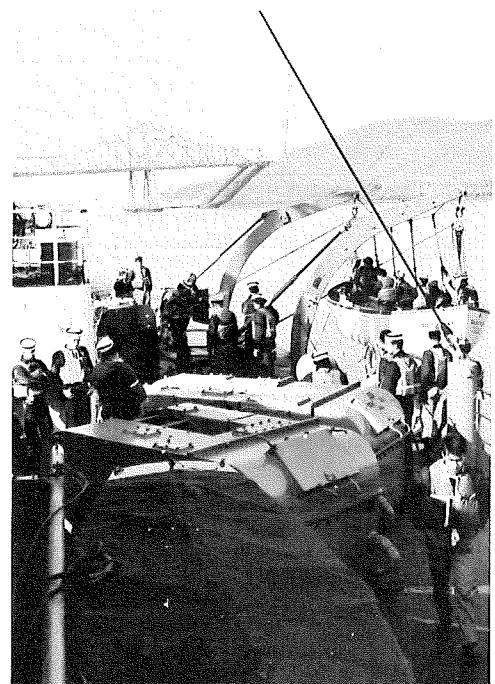


The preparations are made  
and the work goes on

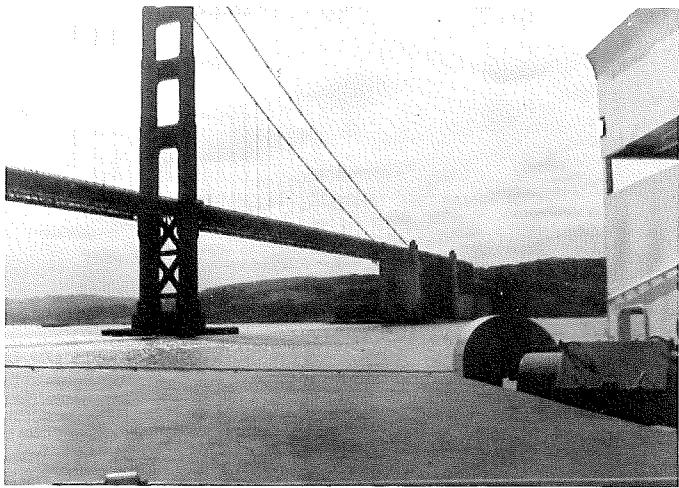




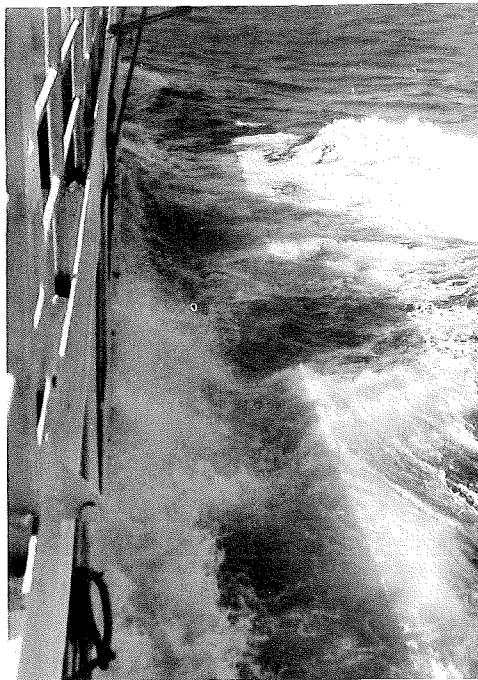
Seven hours of fueling  
at Martinez



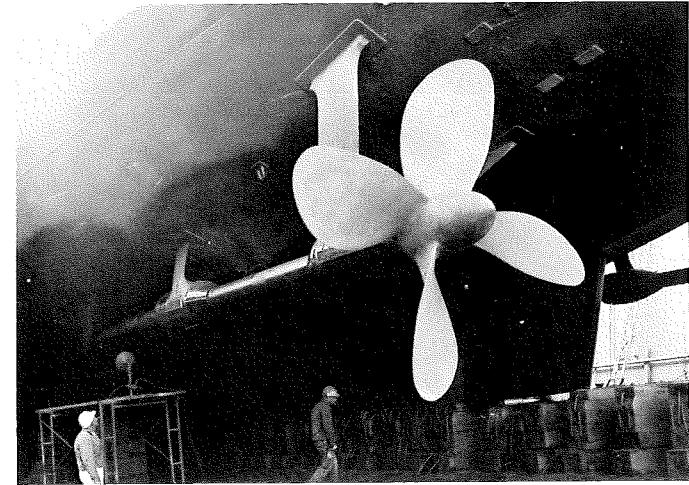
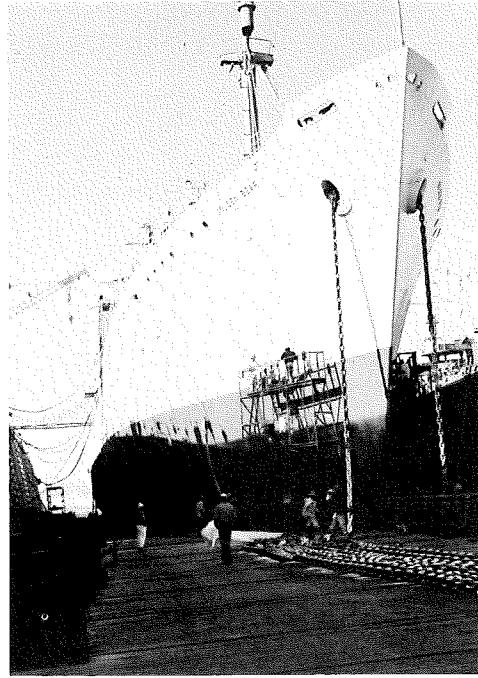
Fire and lifeboat drills in  
the Carquinez Straits



And then out the  
Golden Gate

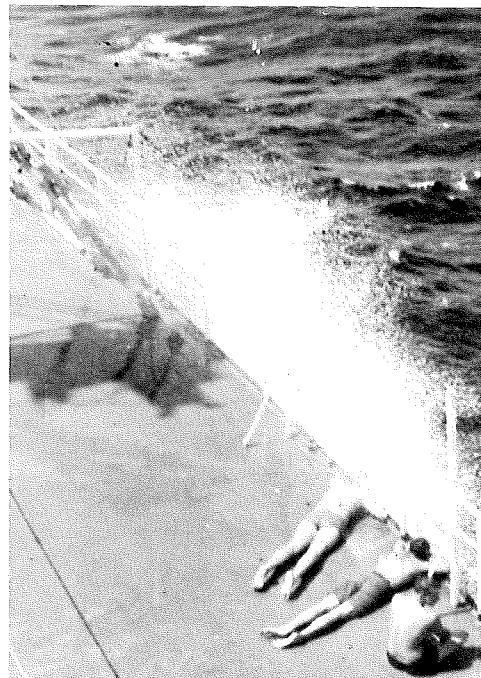


Two days steaming down the coast  
brought us to Los Angeles for  
and overdue drydocking



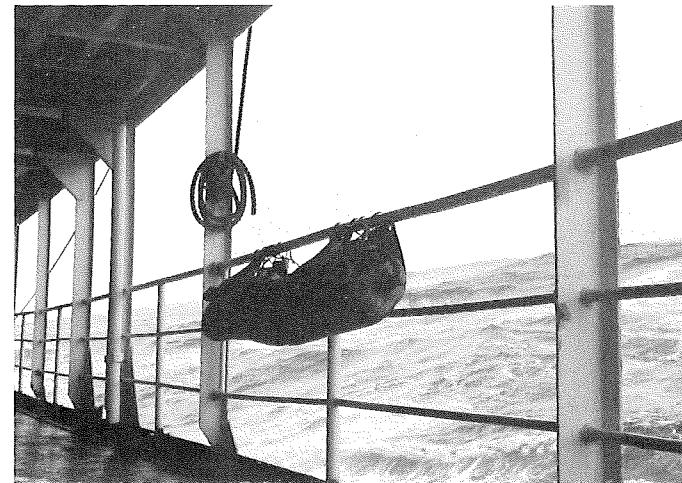


After Los Angeles, we settled down to cruise routine, including daily drills and raying out

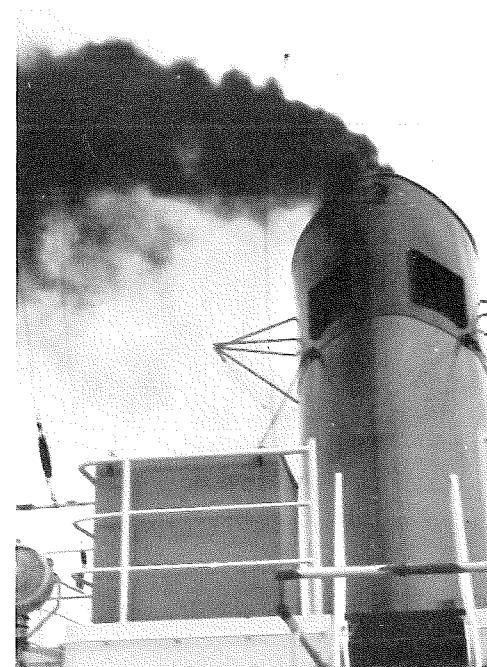


And occasional rolling





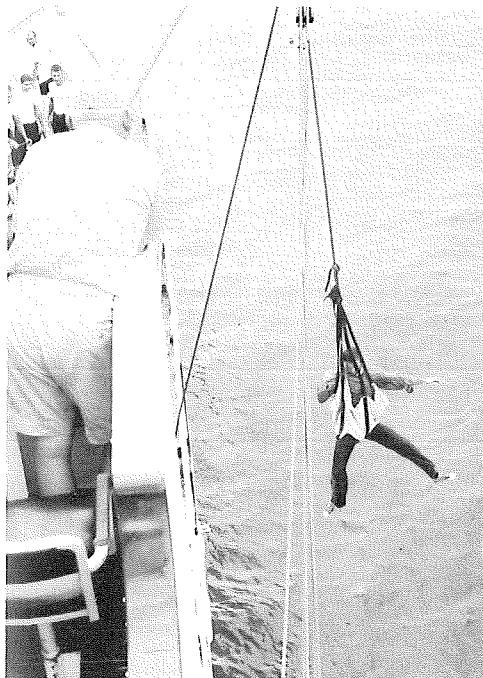
It began to get a little wet as we approached the Domain of King Neptune.



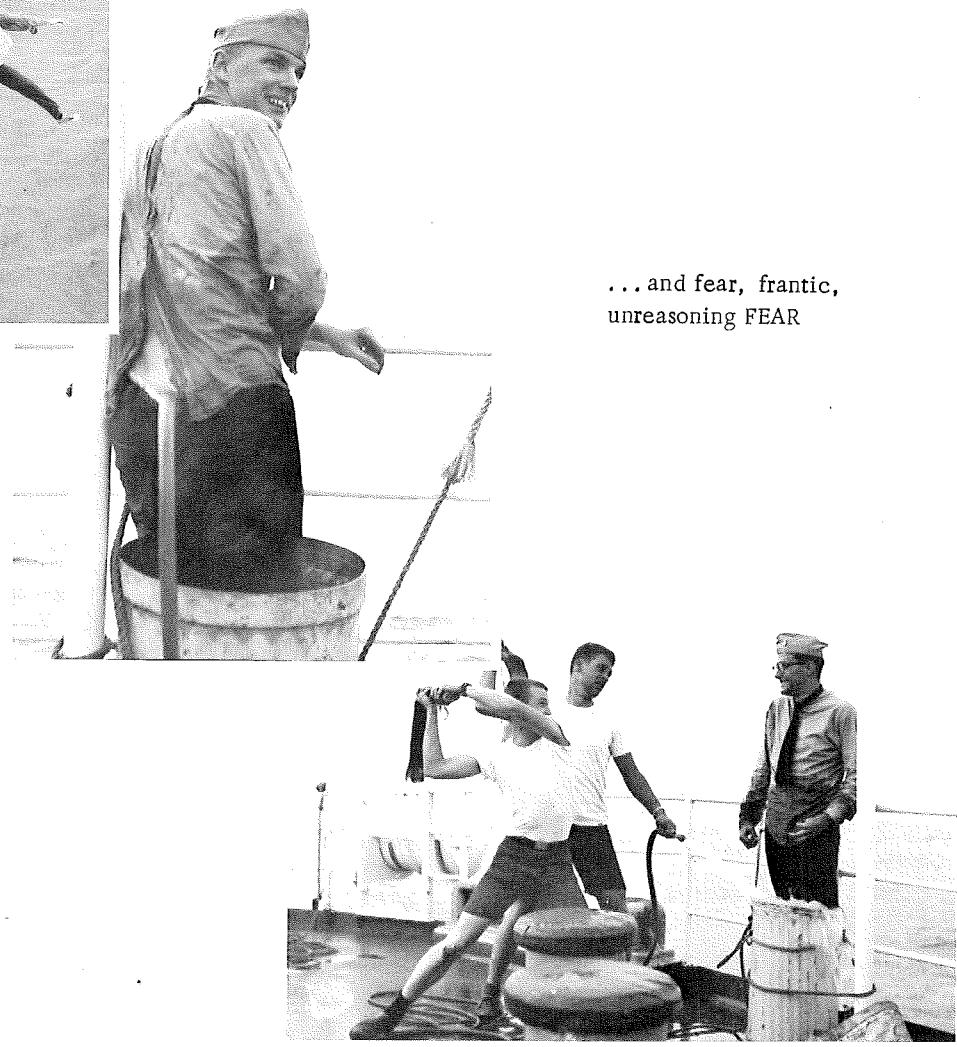
Of course, the snipes blew tubes every day without fail, much to the dismay of the deckswine.

THE ROYAL DOMAIN OF KING  
NEPTUNE

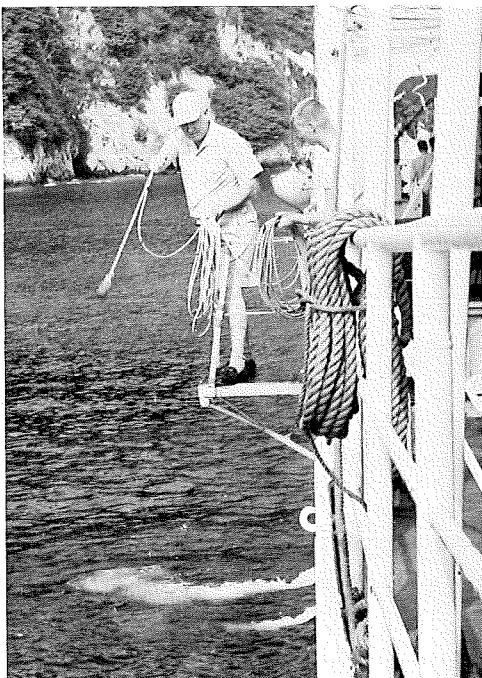
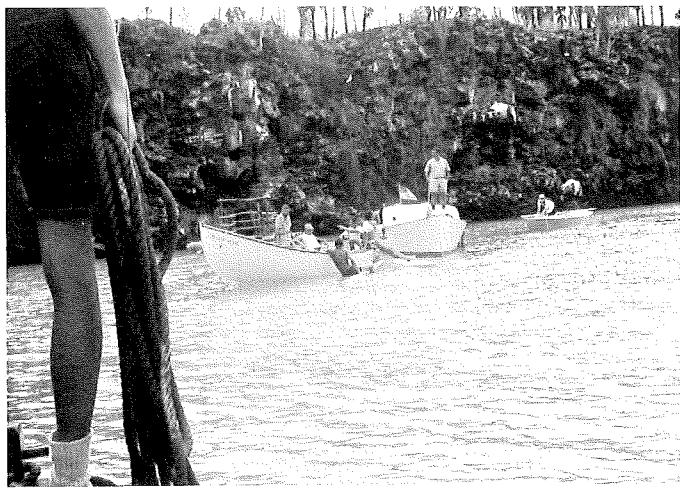
A casual spectator on the  
bridge...



... and fear, frantic,  
unreasoning FEAR



The Galapagos Islands, our first foreign stop, provided opportunities for swimming, exploring, and shark-fishing



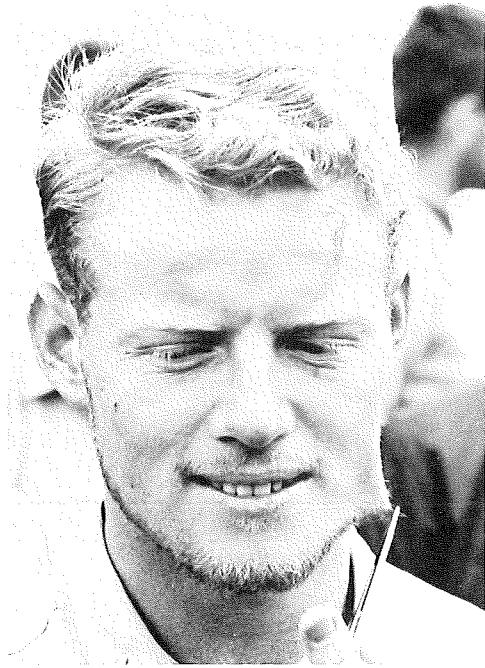
Our illustrious captain heaves the lead line

Steve Moore (in boat) looks forward to a day of liberty



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THE ANNUAL BEARD GROWING CONTEST

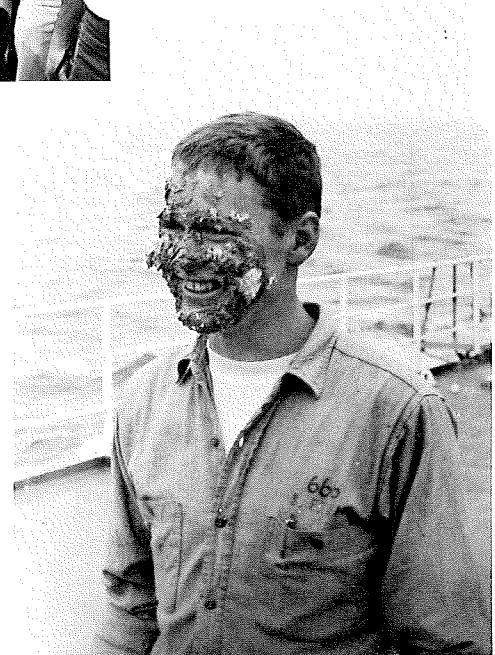
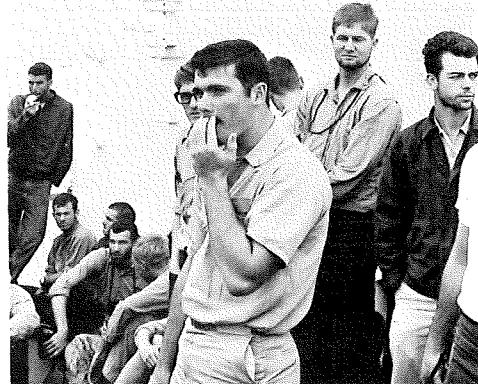


Don't move, Neil, this won't hurt a bit

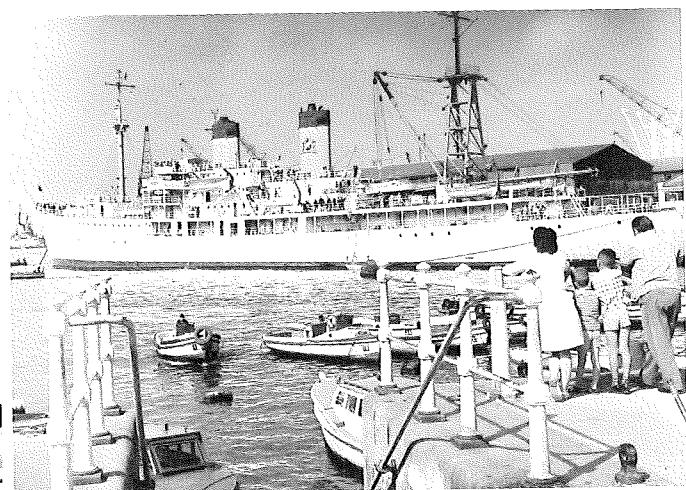


"Maybe I've got a chance"

Mah-deee



In Valparaiso, Chile, we were treated to a party and a picnic.



Exotic folk dancers in their colorful native dress spiced up the evening



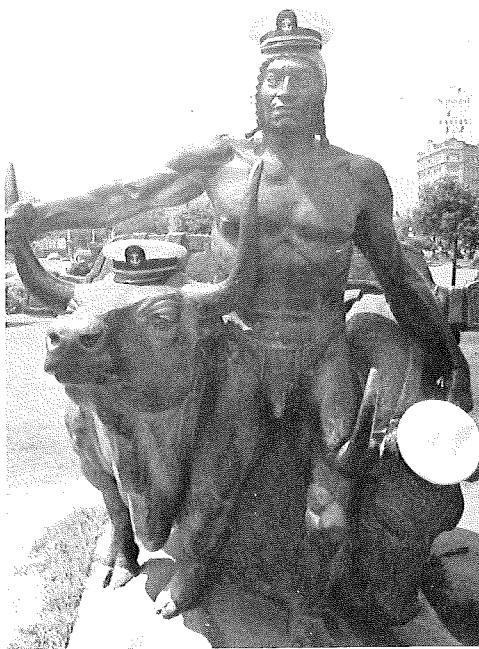
## Reception In Valparaiso



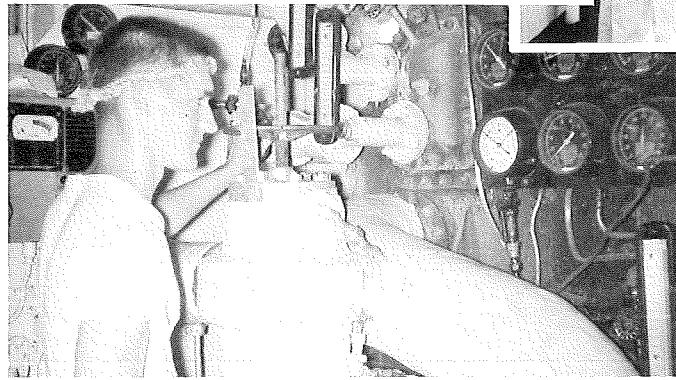


Friends were easy to make  
in Valpo

Surfboards: a  
rare commodity



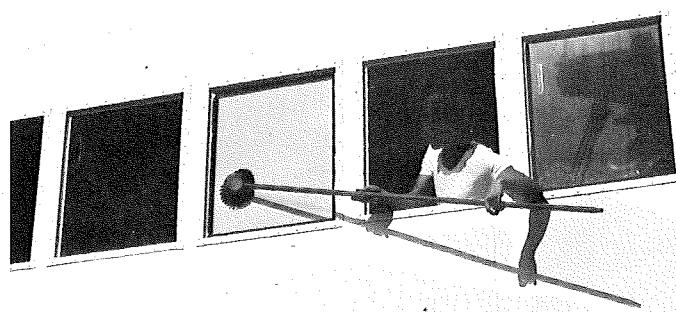
Fresh off the ship



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At sea again, the routine  
of work and drills goes  
on



Although Callao, Peru, was not frequented much by the midshipmen, Lima was a beautiful city with good shops and restaurants.

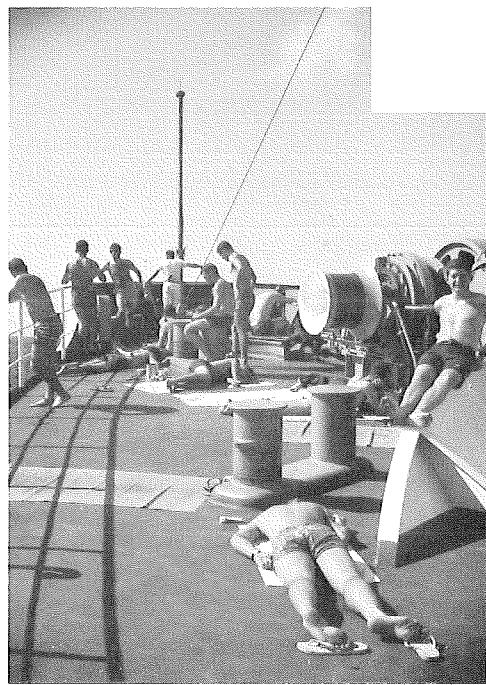




While some worked, others rayed.



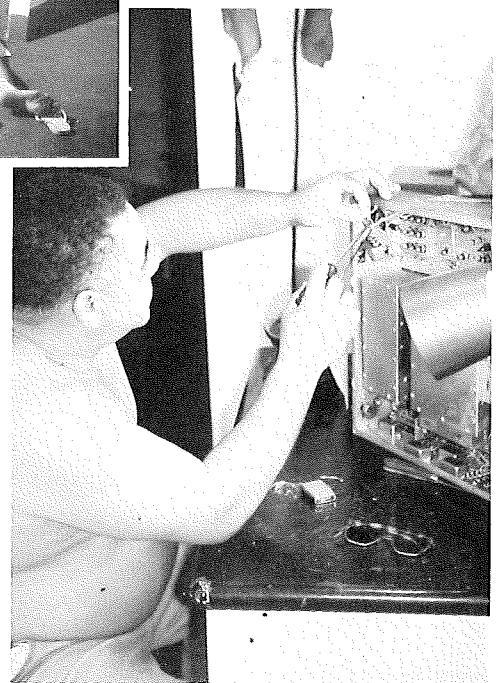
Harry LeMunyon in a candid shot



A perfect physical specimen.

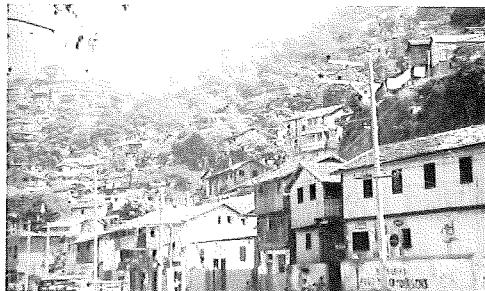
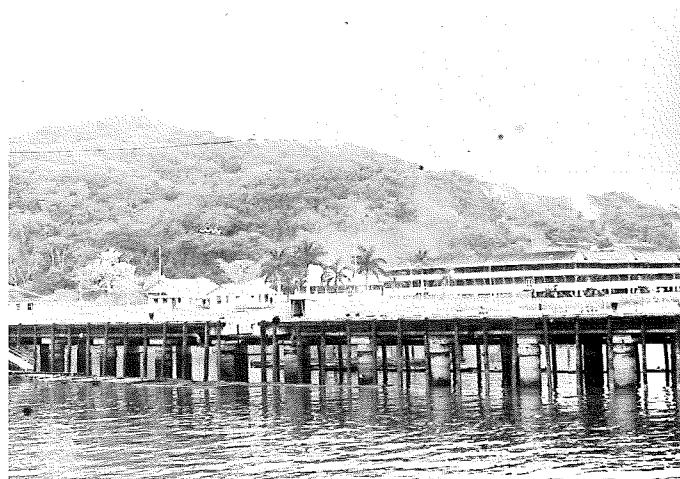


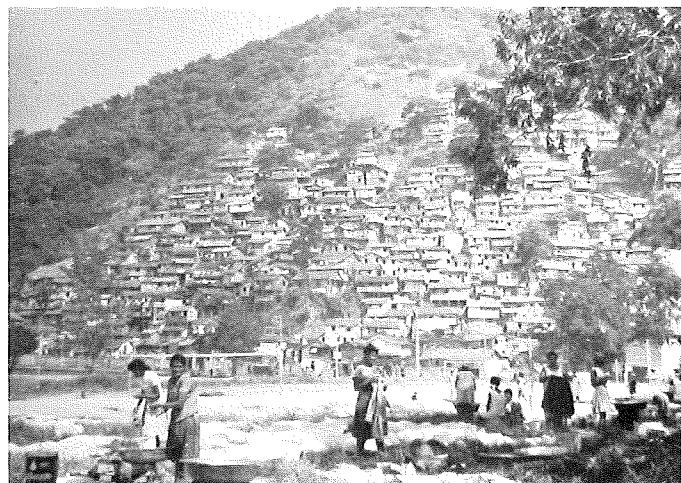
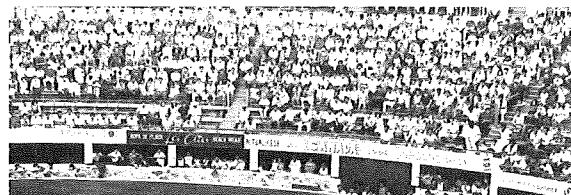
The Wizard of Keema Park





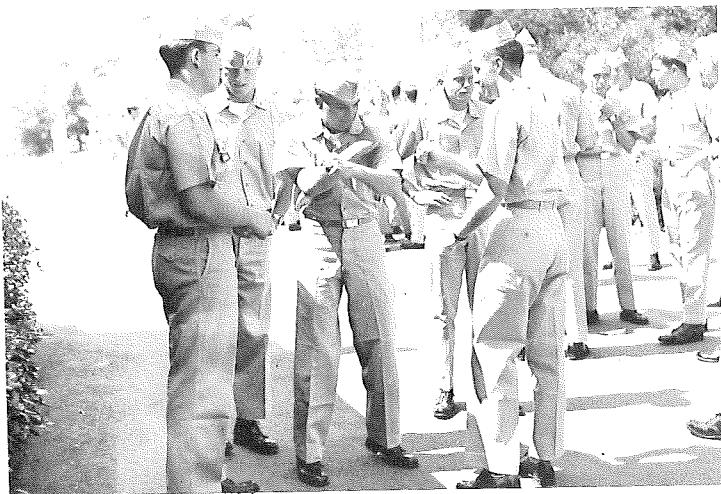
The stop in Balboa, Canal Zone, offered the opportunity to go to a dance. Most of the girls there were dependents and offered to show us some of the parts of Panama we don't usually see.



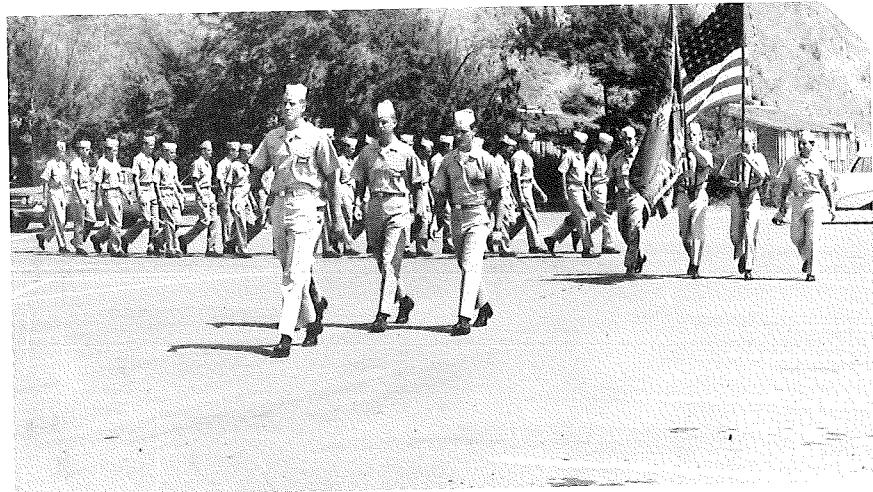


In the closing weeks of cruise, we stopped in Acapulco, the second time for most. This year there was no bullfight, but nevertheless a good time was had by all.

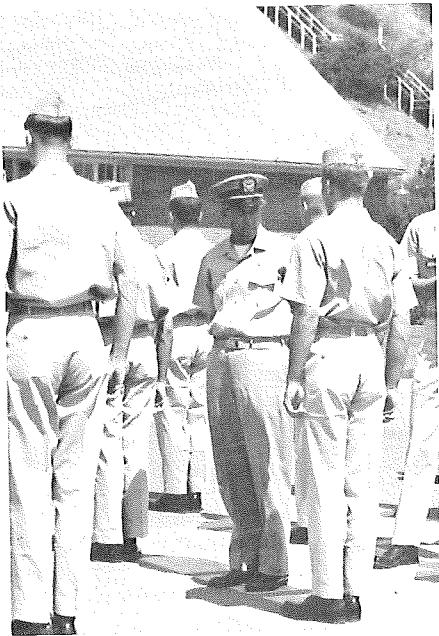
# Academy Inspections



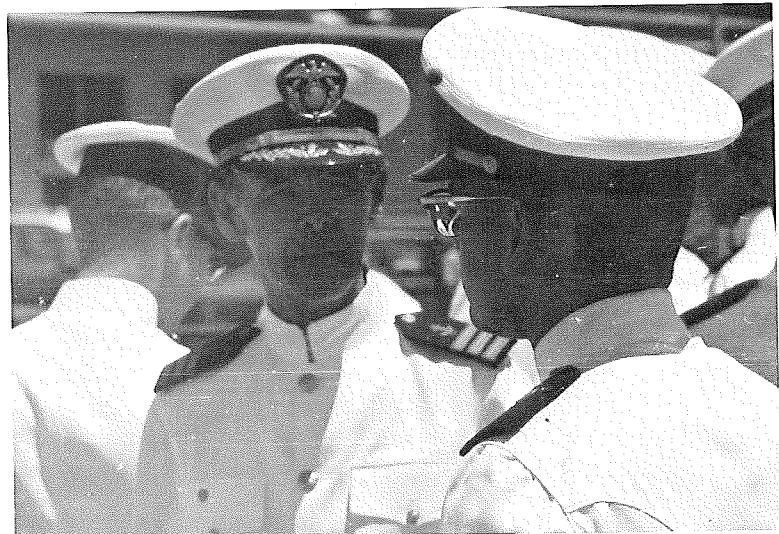
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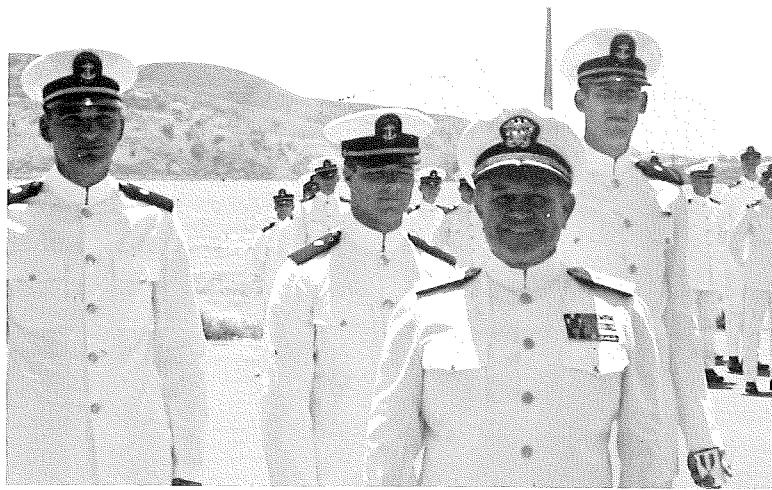
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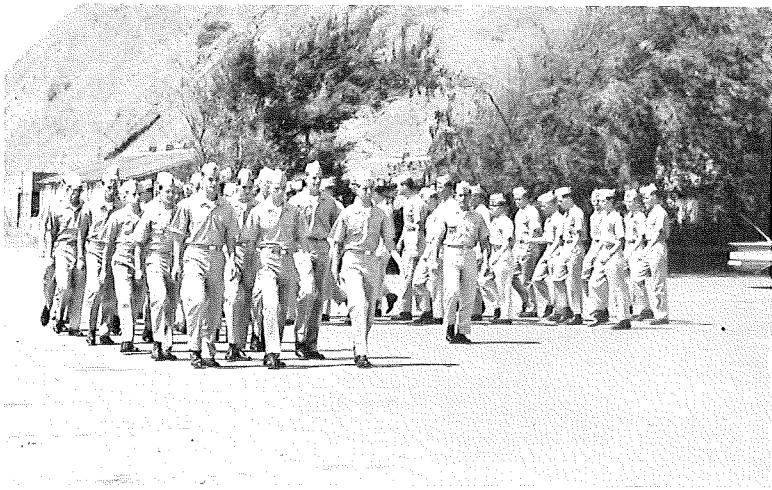
Careful Scrutiny



Nothing Escapes



Happy Winners



Drill



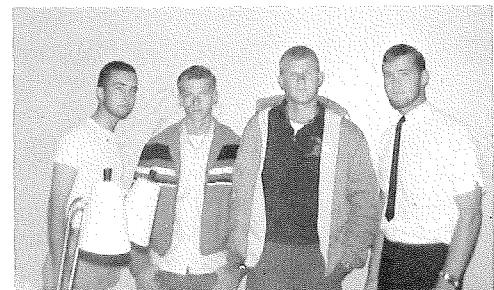
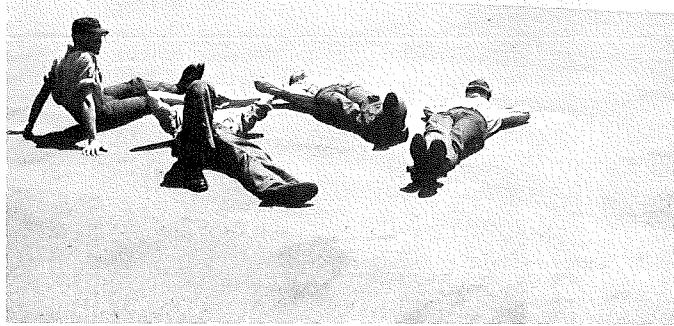
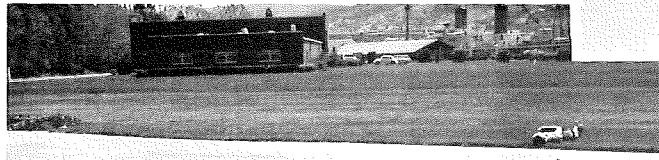
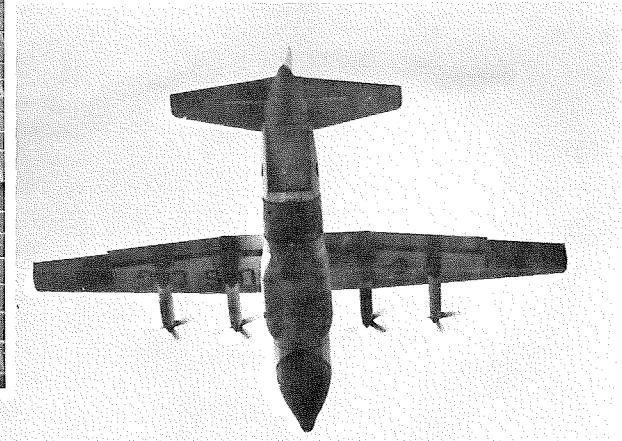
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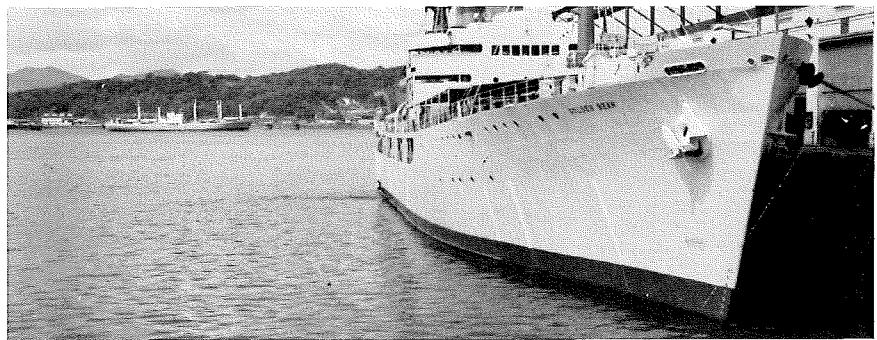
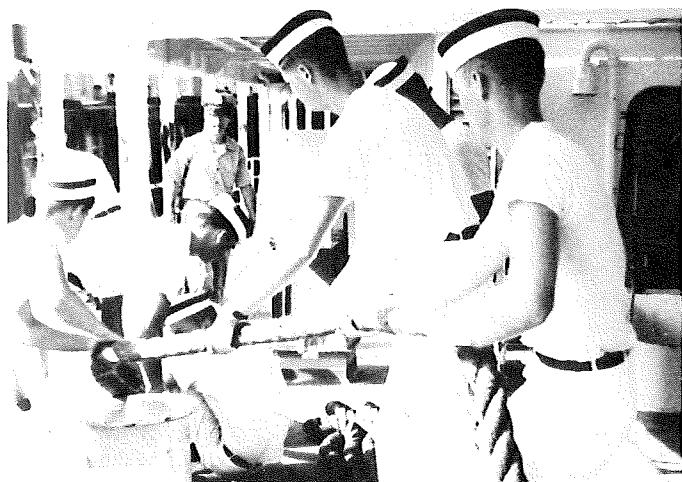
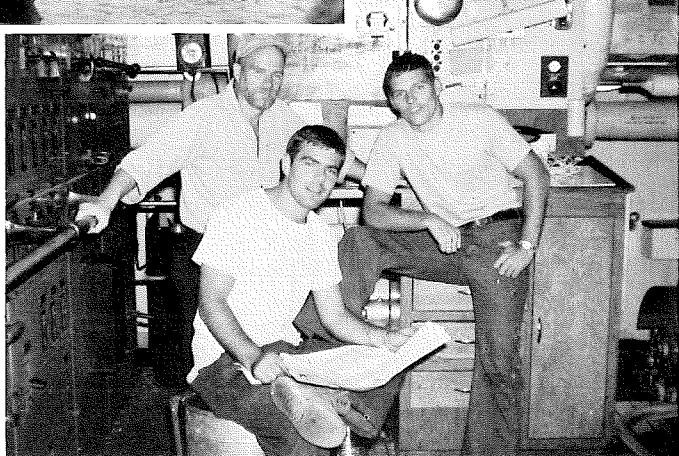
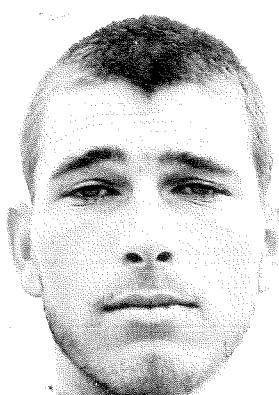


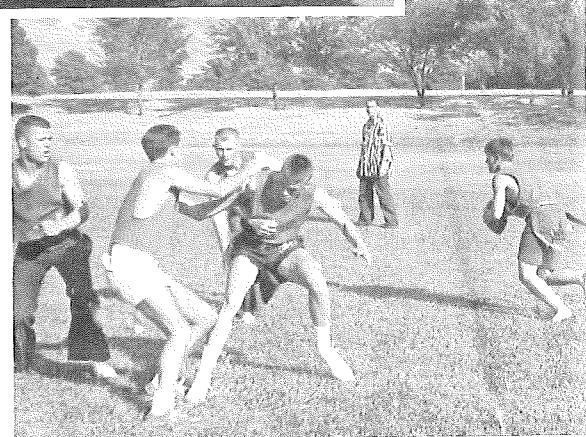
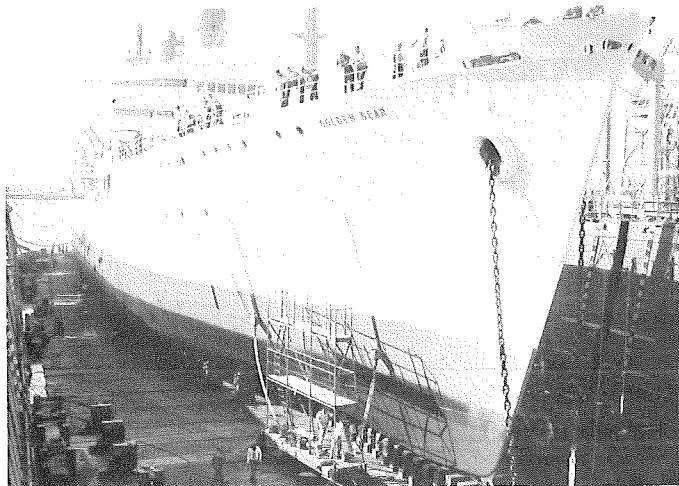
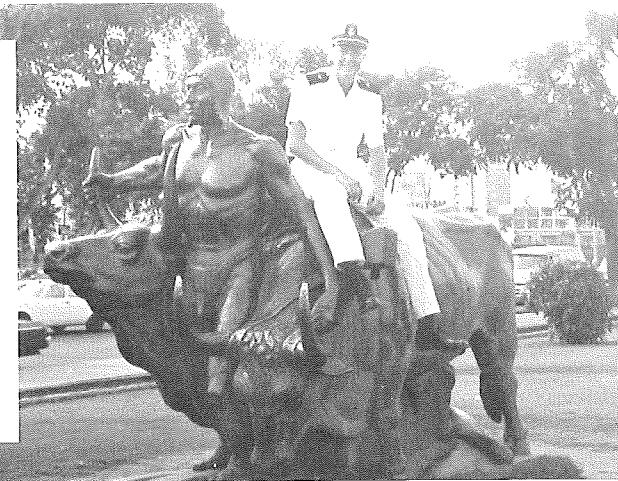
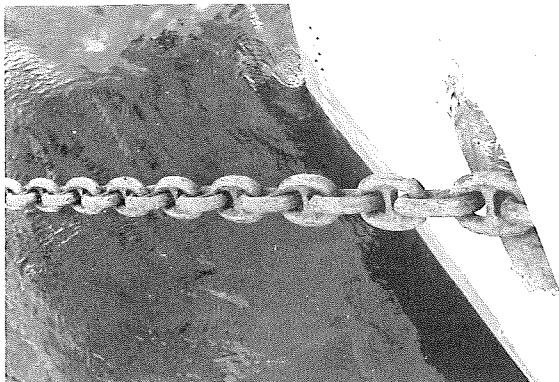
Liberty Bound

And now, let us pause in a moment of silence as we reflect on some of the past aspects of

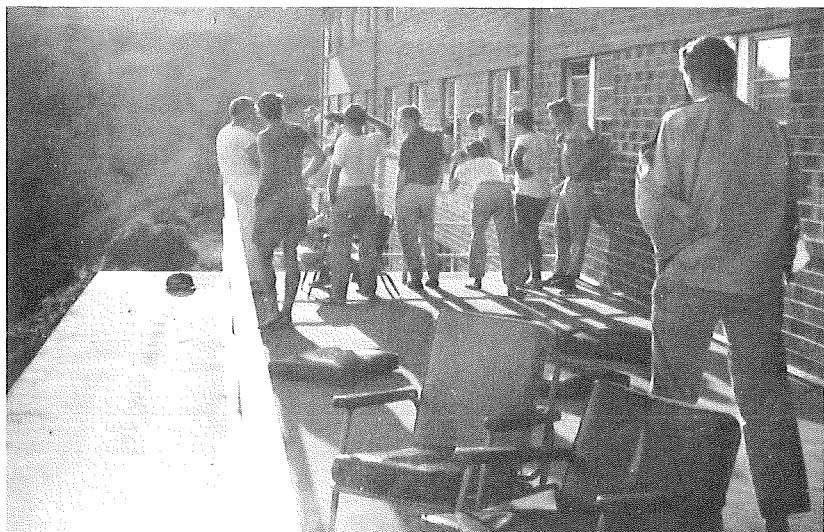
## Keema Life





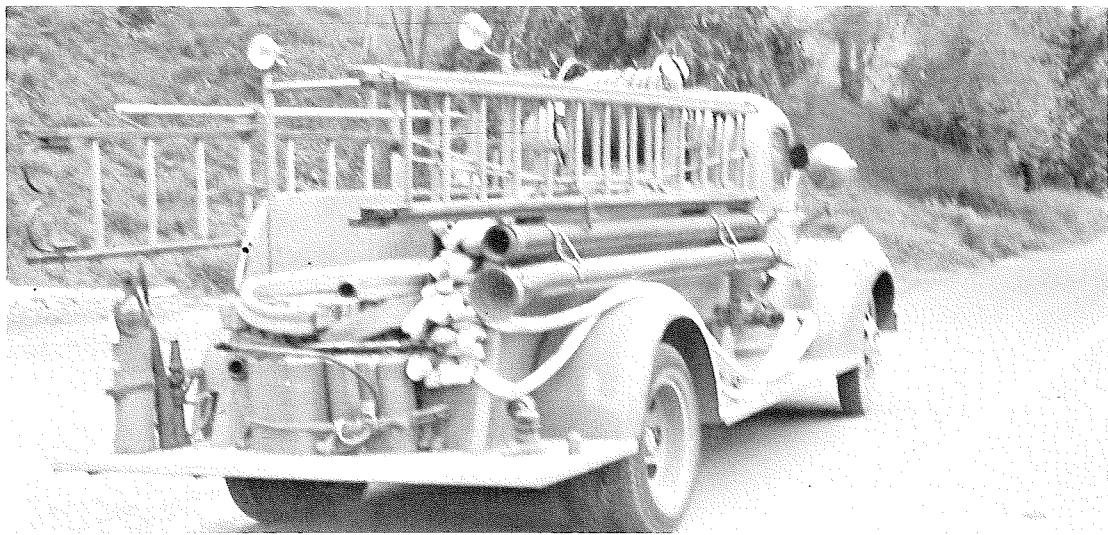


# When the East Wind Blows!!!



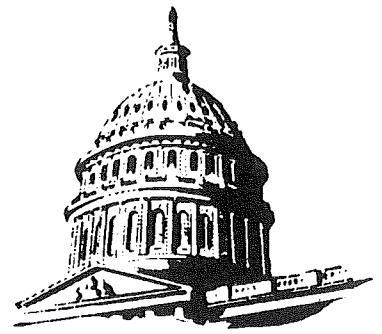
The quiet vale of the Morrow Cove basin was resting in the tender arms of silence. But, it was only the calm before the storm. During the afternoon an East wind began to blow. Of all the points of the compass, East is the worst. For when the East wind blows, all types of strange happenings take place. No one knows where the magic comes from. It may be picked up from the sparkling waters of Carquinez Straits, or from the soft, green hills which gently slope into the rippling waters. This wind blows in the condition known as "THE URGE". When "THE URGE" strikes someone, he may do just about anything. "THE URGE" has blown a twenty-six foot boat into the swimming pool; much to the dismay of Mr. Vitti. The whole matter was made that much more exasperating because the plug was not in the boat. The effect of the mysterious wind spread its power inland toward the residence hall. Firecrackers jumped and lit themselves; balloons filled with water slyly dashed themselves on any unfortunates who happened into the halls; doors fell from their hinges.





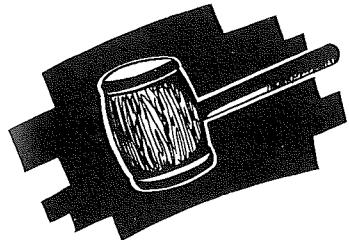
The antiquated fire truck also fell victim to the "THE URGE". Rolling out of its shed and then racing around the campus with its siren blaring a reckless challenge, the truck was ridden by several students, fearlessly dedicated, who tried to halt it. All efforts failed, and it finally came to a breathless stop behind the gymnasium. The wind had hauled to the North. The campus regained its composure and slipped back into silence. But should the East wind blow again, who can tell what might transpire!



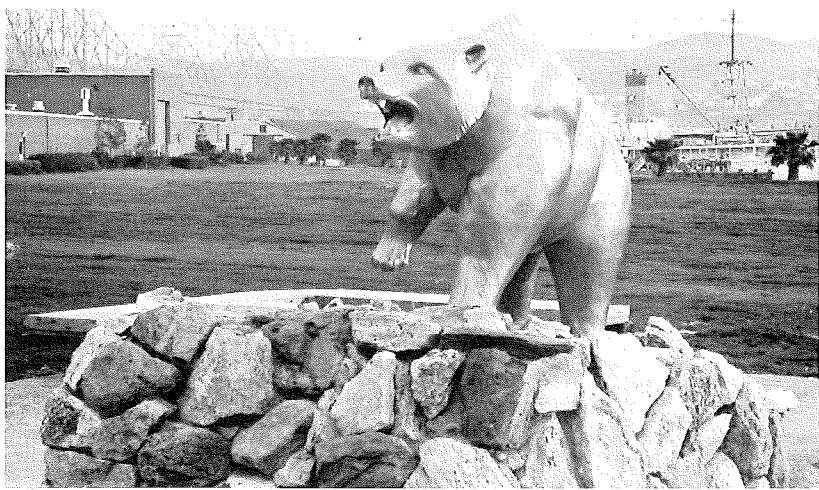
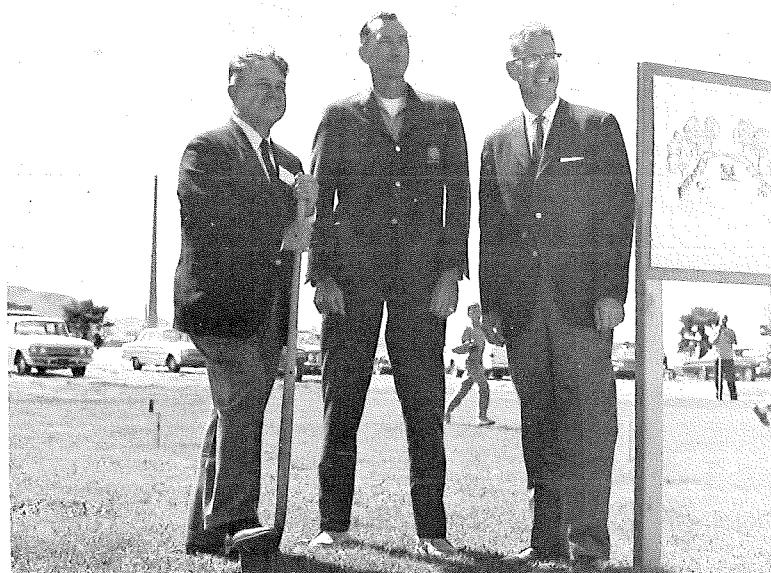
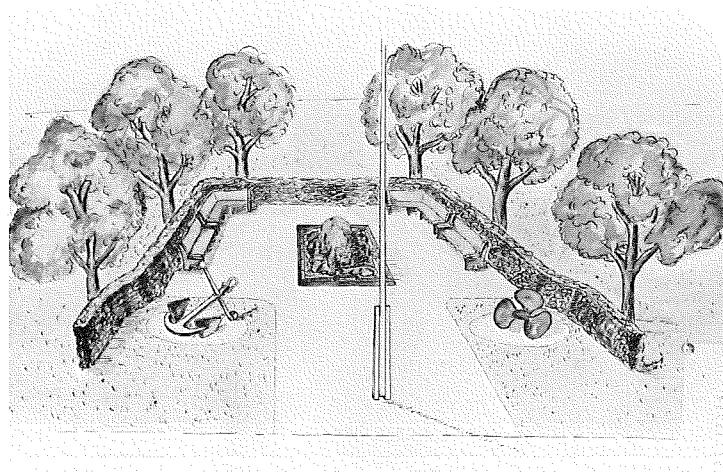


Rear Adm. Williamson, Senator L. Gibson, Congressman Downing, and Wyman Riley

## Congress Pays A Visit to The Academy

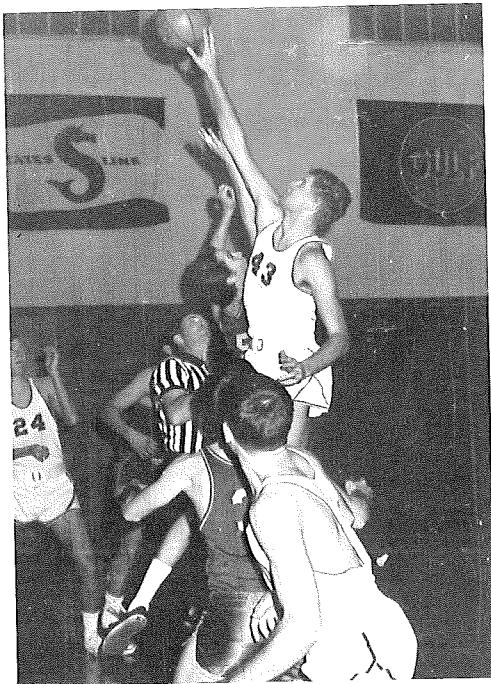


## Alumni Park Nears Completion



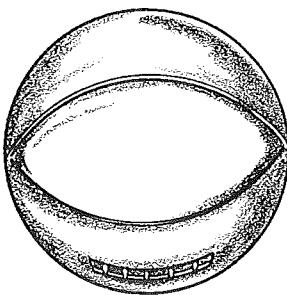
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"Controls" Stapleton

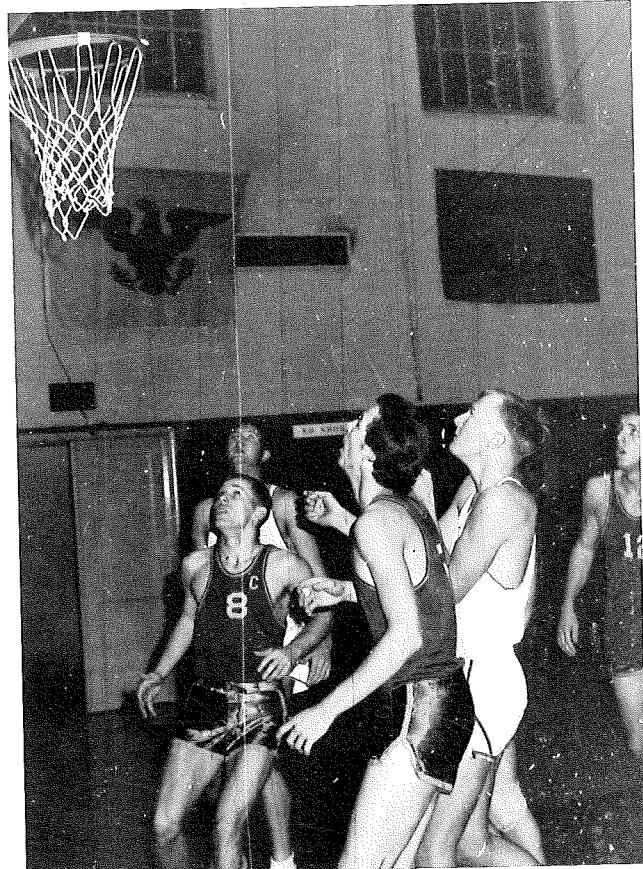
Leading the CMA five into each game, team Captain Mike O'Hara and Gael Kubli were the two high point men for the year. Aiding them were Stapleton, Nay, Roberts, O'Flaherty, Sunderland, Lewin, and Rodgers. Having a better than average season, the team celebrated with a victory feast at the end of the season, at the home of Coach Hanson.



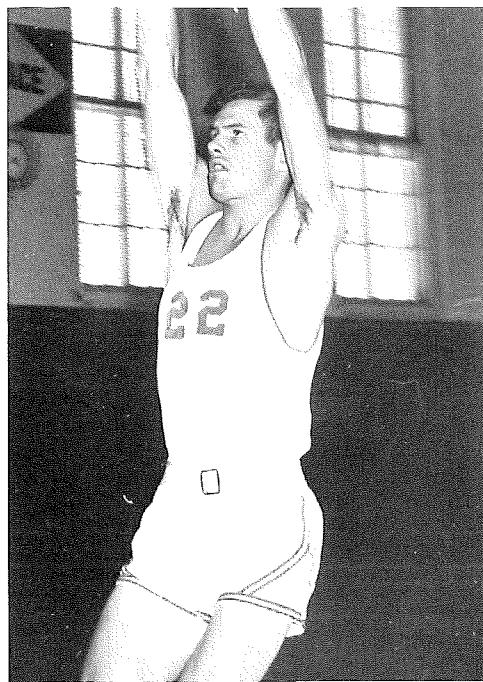
## Varsity Basketball



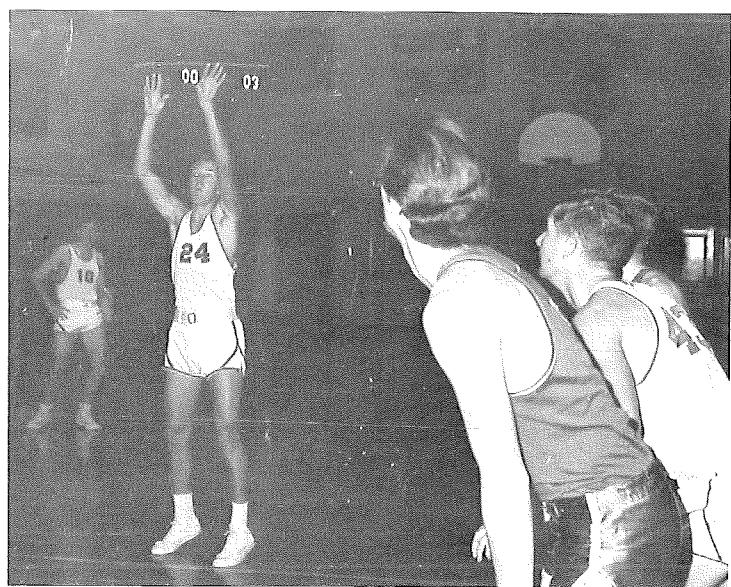
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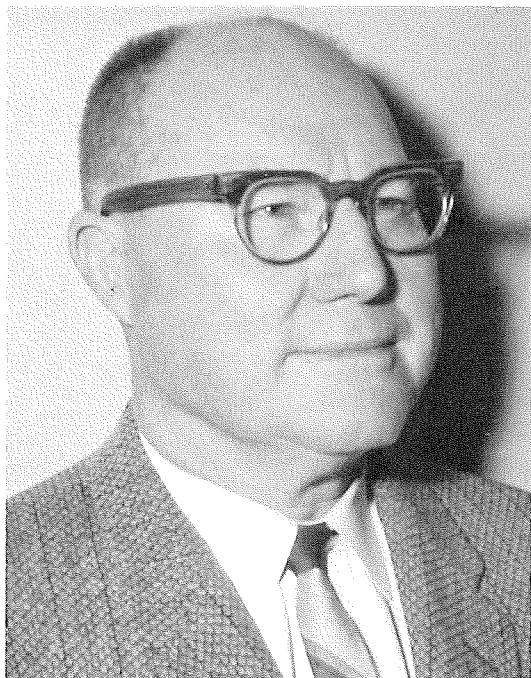
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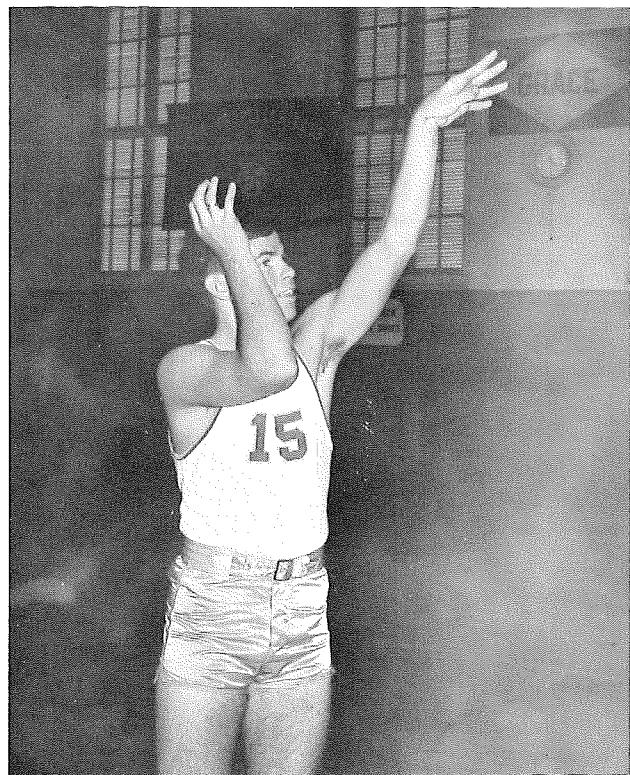
O'Flaherty



Charity for Sunderland



Coach Hanson



Kubli

# Waterpolo "67"

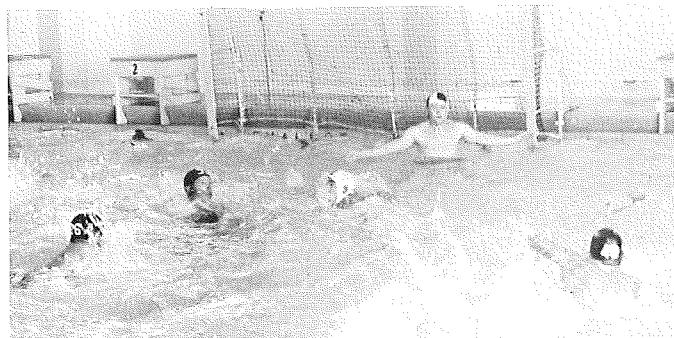
The spread of waterpolo, an Academy sport, was attested by the number of midshipmen who turned out for the team. The team met stiff competition, and although they did not post any records in the won-lost department, they did establish themselves with their opposition as one of the hardest fighting clubs around. With graduation losses, definite rebuilding will have to come next season. But as the sport's popularity grows, so do the midshipmen's hopes for next season.



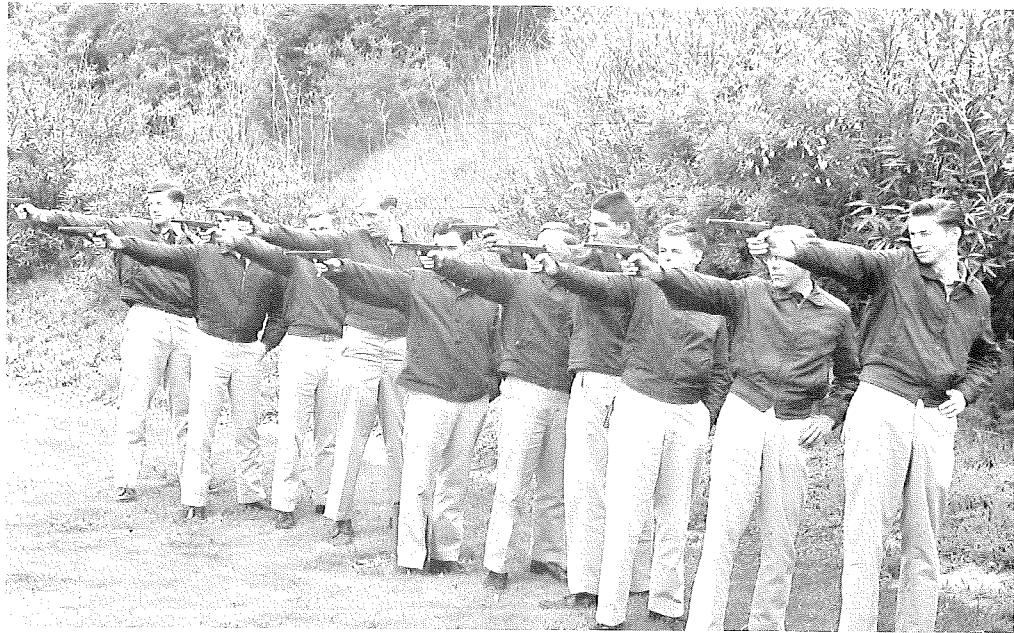
Coach Dean Plans Ahead



Into the Net



On the Move



## Pistol Team



Brock, Parks, Foxx, Morrison, Schupp, Owens, McCabe, Stone, Finley, Hajny, Etschied

Ramrodding the Pistol Team is LCDR C. H. Temple. The main purpose of the team is to afford interested midshipmen the opportunity to improve their marksmanship. In the last year, the club has been very active promoting intraschool pistol matches. The Superintendent's Pistol Trophy, presented for the first time this year, was won by Mike Owens. Club officers for 1967 were John Finley, Jeff Stone, and Sean McCabe.

# Intramurals



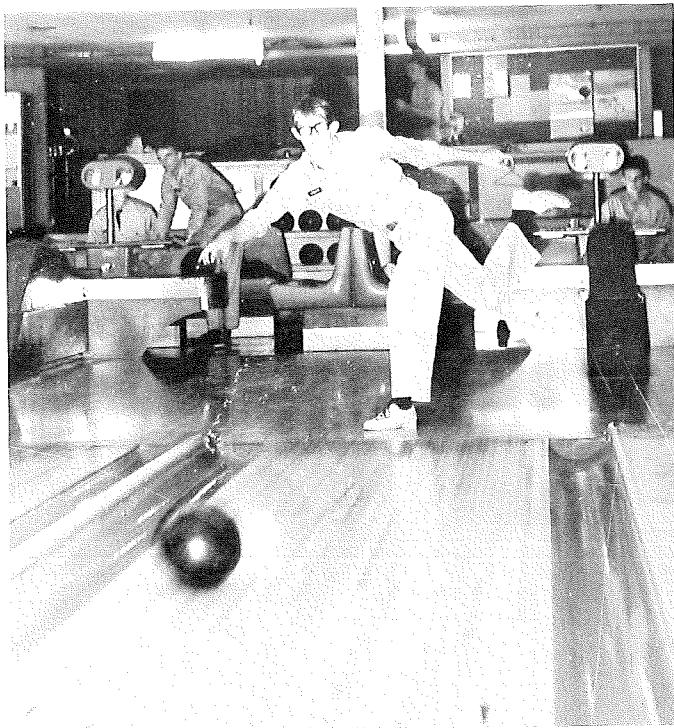
**Football**



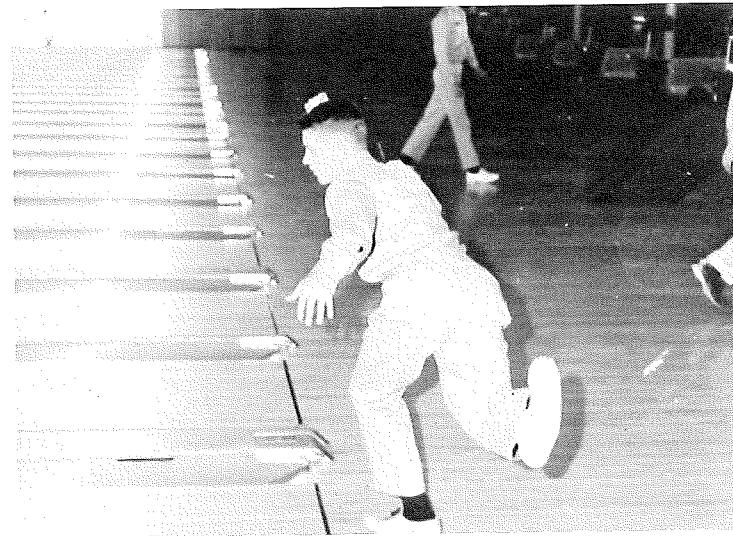
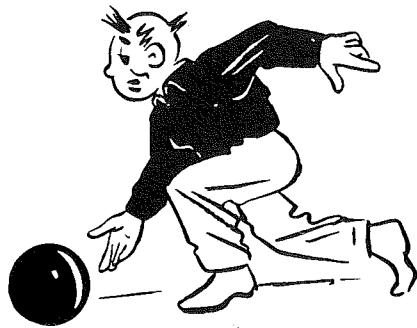


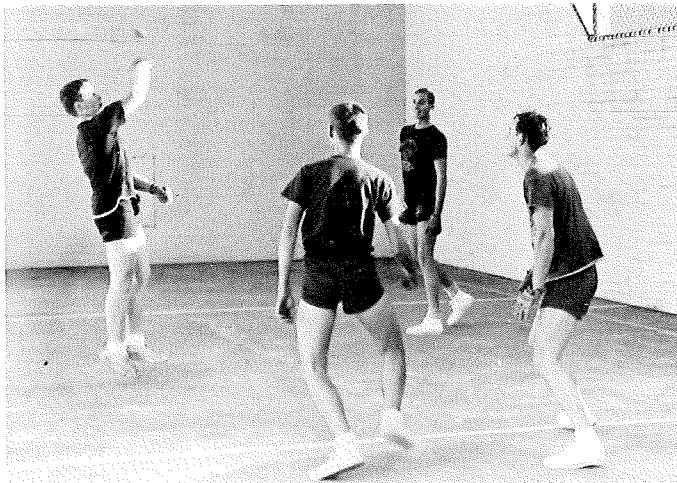
## Baseball





## Bowling

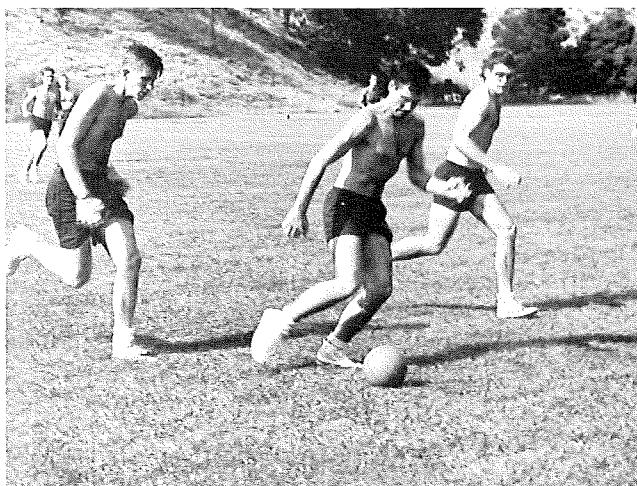




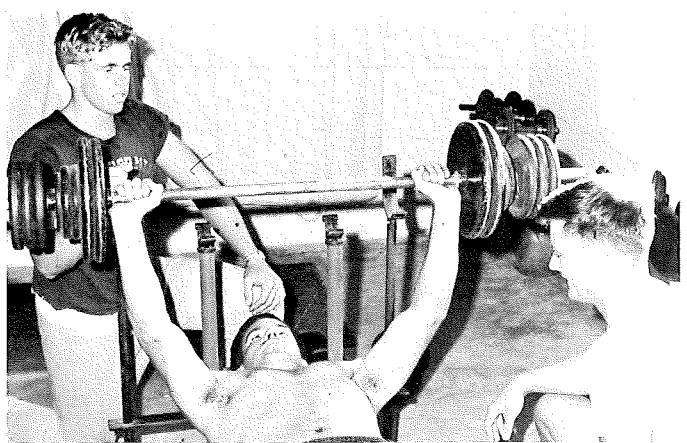
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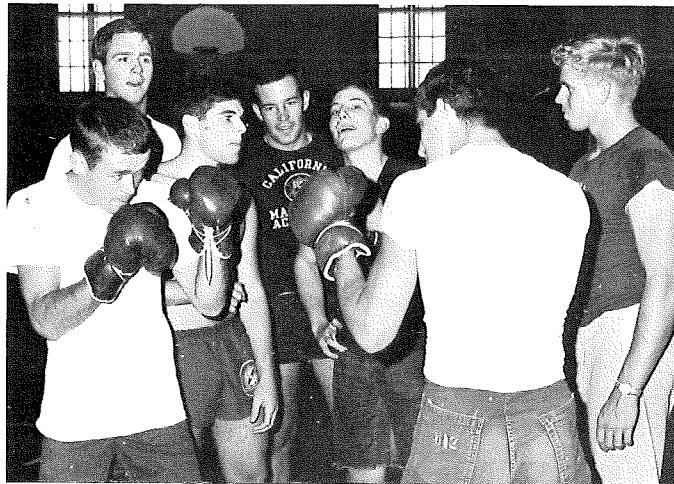
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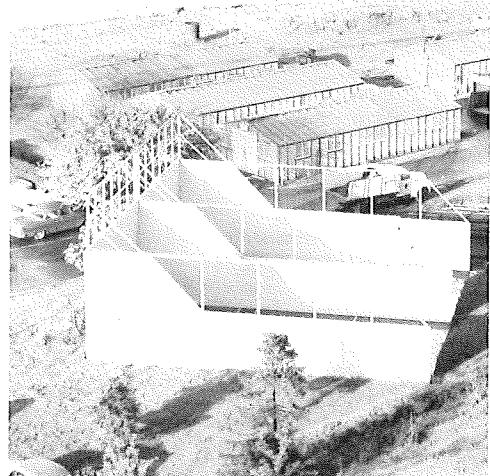
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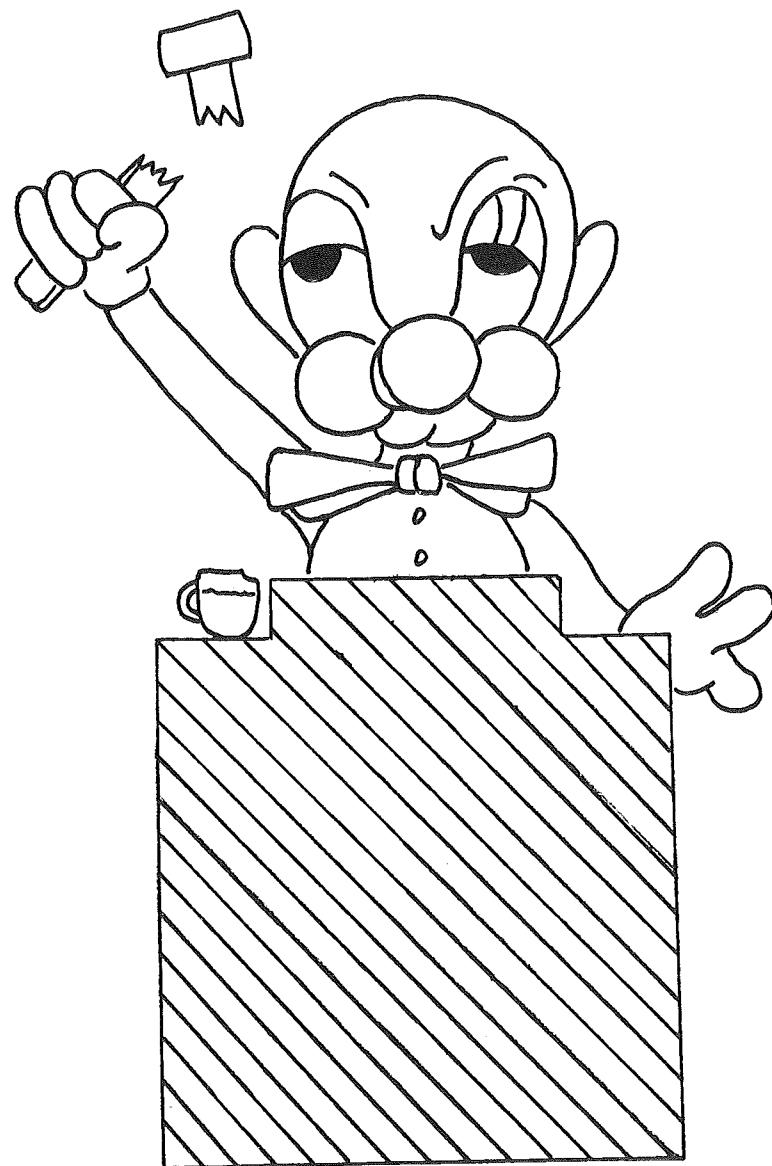
## Volleyball



## Boxing



C L U B S





## Skindiving, Club

With a nucleus of several skindiving buffs, the Skin Diving club has been moderately active this year. With the assistance of the veteran divers, many novices were introduced to the sport, finding it an invigorating pastime. Especially active during this past cruise, the Club held dives in the Galapagos Islands and Acapulco. Several weekend jaunts were held during the school semester to the coastal diving waters.



# Sailing Club



The Sailing Club has had quite a successful year. The two main achievements were the acquisition of the DUCHESS, a 37-foot Rhode's sloop, and finally getting the new fiberglass Mercury into the water. The Duchess, donated by Mr. Milton Wilson, is a fine addition to the sailing fleet. The new Mercury is a smooth handling, fast boat. She should do well in any race she enters. The officers for the past year were Bob Buell, Commodore; Al Thoma, Vice Commodore; and Shelly Miller, Secretary. The new officers for next year are Tom Stapleton, Commodore; Sam Hartshorn, Vice-commodore; and Larry Swick, Secretary. Many improvements and more races are expected in the year to come.

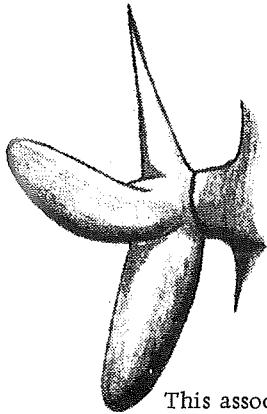


Mr. Wood  
Advisor

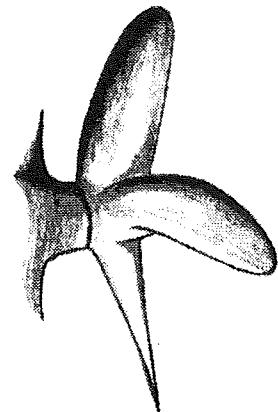




## Propeller Club



This association of upperclass midshipman was organized to further the acquaintance of students of the California Maritime Academy with maritime matters, and to foster the interests of the American Merchant Marine. It is especially befitting to the mission of the Academy that such an organization exists because by it the students learn about the industry to which their professional training is directed. Along with highly integrated theoretical instruction ashore, and the practical training received aboard the GOLDEN BEAR, the Propeller Club gives the students that even broader education of the biggest business in the world trade and the American Merchant Marine.

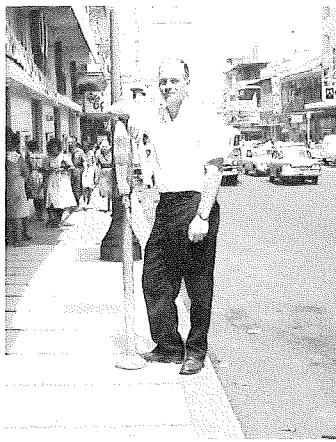


# Radio Club



Bill Brown

While the TSGB was at sea on the training cruise, the Radio Club served a vital function as a link between us and our friends and families back home. Once we were past Acapulco, reception became excellent, and everyone gathered around the "ham shack" hoping to get a patch through to those we left behind. Not only serving as a morale booster, the Radio Club was instrumental in organizing a good number of social events for the Corps on cruise.

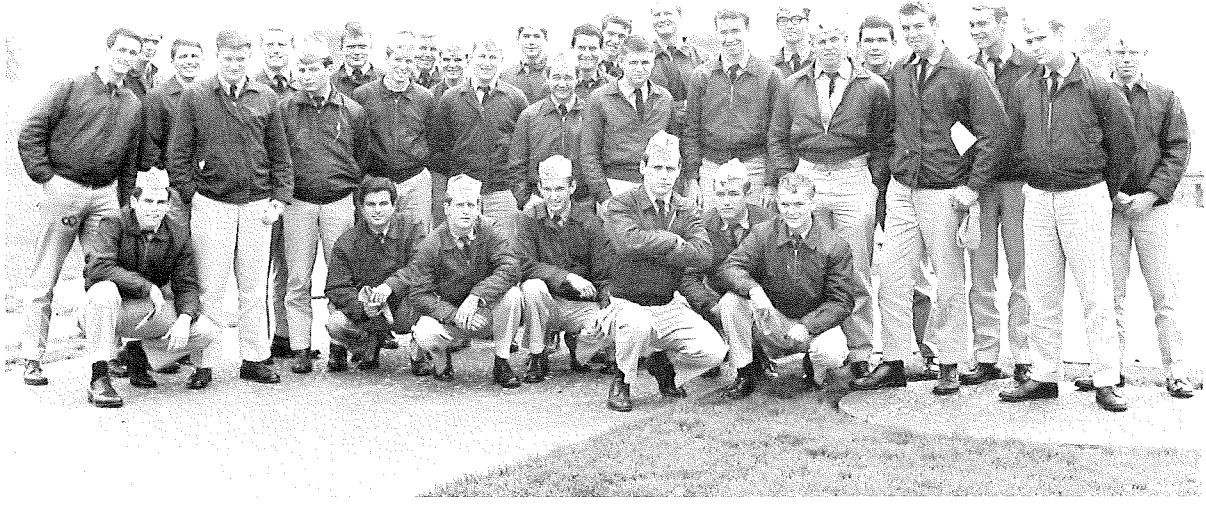


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# Newman Club



The Academy Newman Club is affiliated with the National, State, and Regional Chapters. The club, composed of Catholic midshipmen, gives its members an opportunity to keep in close contact with their faith. Weekly mass is celebrated at St. Vincent's on Friday mornings and monthly meetings are held with the Vallejo Junior College.



## Calvin Club



An interdenominational Protestant group, the Calvin Club is sponsored locally by the Community Presbyterian Church of Vallejo. Meeting each Wednesday morning with the Vallejo Junior College group, the Club holds a brief devotional service, followed by a group discussion. The morning meetings are preceded by coffee and doughnuts.

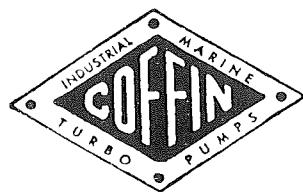
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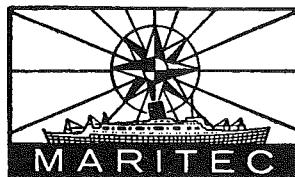
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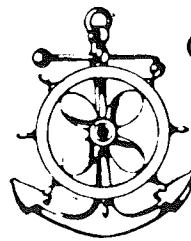
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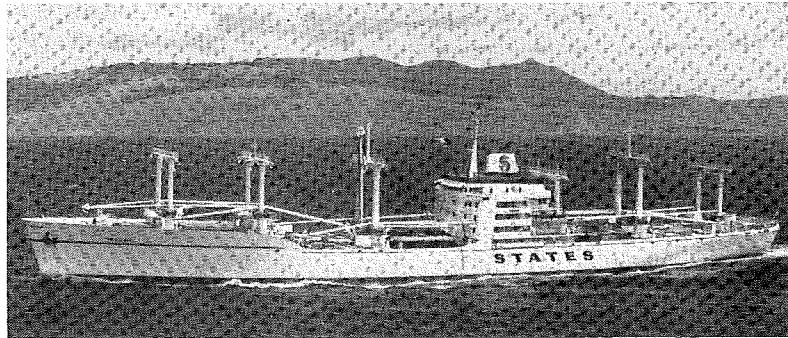
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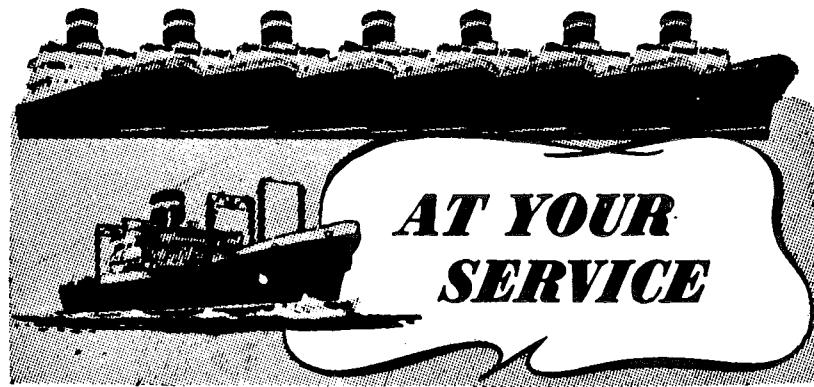
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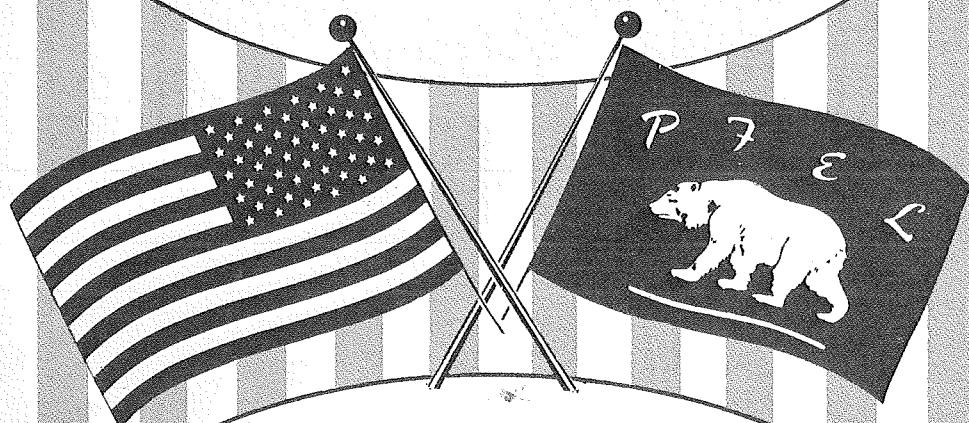
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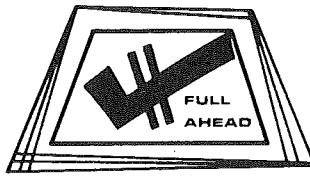
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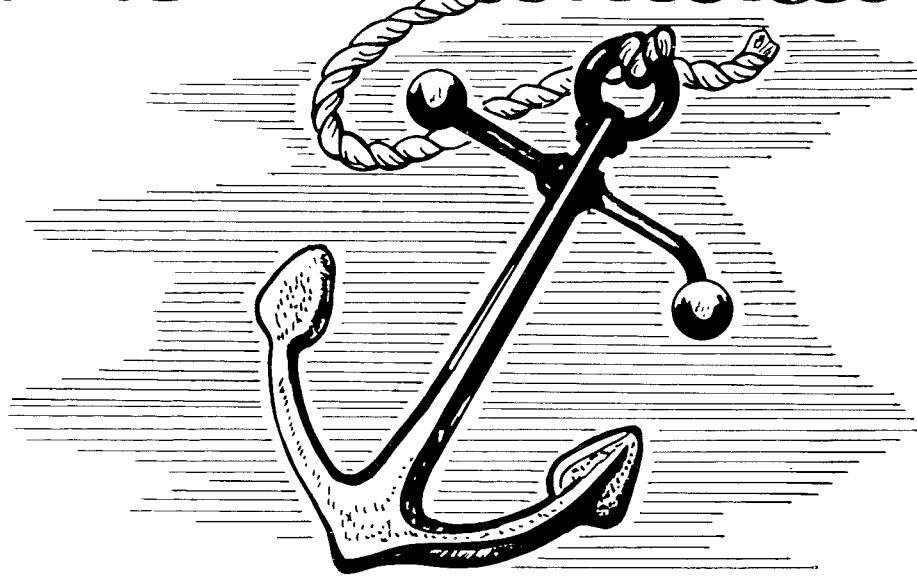
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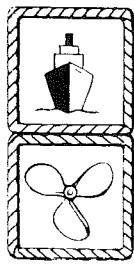
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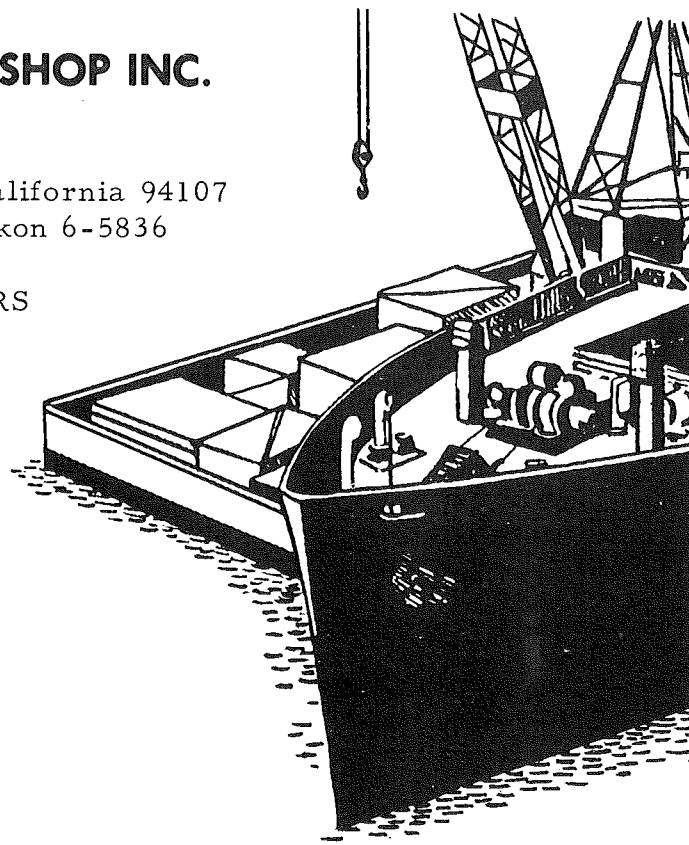
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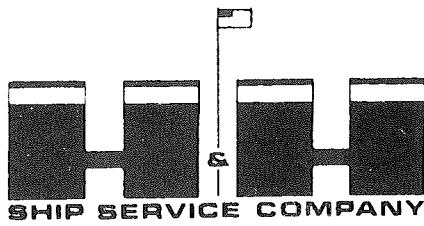
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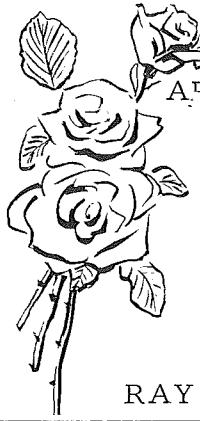
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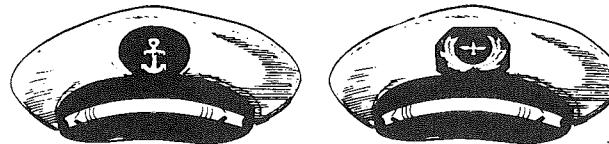
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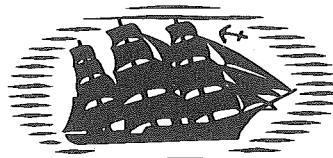
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