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DEDICATION

We respectfully dedicate the 1957 Hawsepipeline to Captains C.T. Bonney and R.M.G. Swany for their devoted service to the Academy.

CHAS. R. COOPER
02.22.61.25



CAPT. Carroll T. Bonney, USN (Ret.)
B.S., U.S. Naval Academy
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Since the C.M.A. Class of '57 completes its final year much later than contemporary classes in other institutions of learning, we can profit by attending closely to the sage advice given to other graduating classes in hundreds of commencement addresses across the land. The following synthesis of such addresses is presented -- mixed metaphors and all -- for your edification.

"As you sail forth upon the unknown seas of life in search of fame and fortune, keep your sights on the ever-broadening horizons of our increasingly technological world and both feet firmly planted on the stable ground of reality."

"The complexities of the Atom-Age make demands of modern youth unknown and undreamed by their forebearers. Old Cliche' U sends you forth, confident that you will meet the challenge with incisive action and sail on to new triumphs in the field of science, industry and humanitarian service."

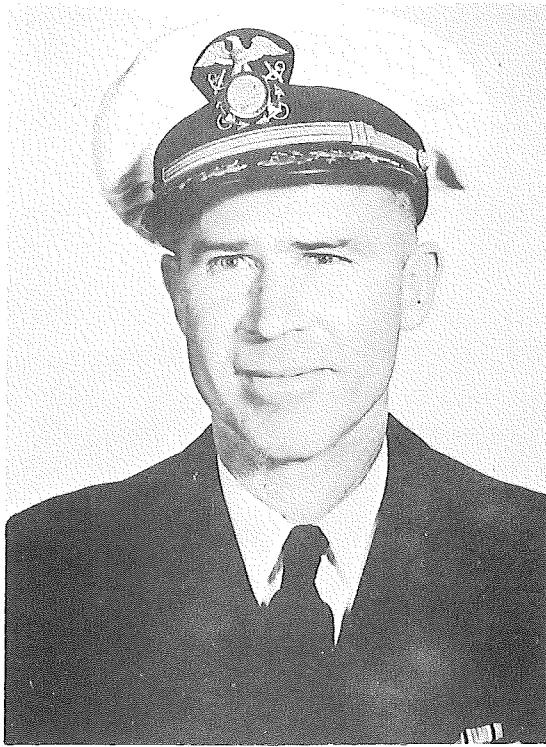
"As you go forth to meet the problems of life and bear the burdens of responsibility in a world filled with violent cross-currents, let a deepseated conviction of moral and spiritual values be your guiding light."

"While proving your mettle in the never-ending battle to raise the standard of living for yourself and your loved ones, do not forget your duty to the community at large. Your contributions in this field can be decisive."

Ah! There's the word we've been waiting for -- "contributions." Make them often and make them big -- with checks payable to C.M.A. Alumni Association.

May happiness and success, afloat and ashore, be yours!


C.T. Bonney
Dean of Instruction



CAPT. Ralph M.G. Swany
C.M.A., 1933
CAPT., USNR
Federal License Master,
Steam and Motor Vessels,
Ocean Unlimited.
Commanding Officer,
Training Ship, Golden Bear.
Commerce and Law,
Ship Construction,
Marine Rules and Regulations.

Each of you in the graduating class of 1957 have completed an important phase of your education and training.

You will now embark aboard the ship of life with the whole world ahead of you to conquer.

What you have learned, and how well you apply yourself will determine how far you will go. The nation needs, and can use, well qualified officers in the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Keep your chin high and firm. You have many hard knocks to take, but don't let any of them keep you down.

I wish each of you every success as you steer your ship of life on its true course.

A large, handwritten signature in black ink. The signature reads "Ralph M.G. Swany" and is written in a cursive, flowing style. A single diagonal line extends from the end of the signature towards the bottom right corner of the page.

GOODWIN J. KNIGHT
GOVERNOR



State of California
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
SACRAMENTO

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE
CALIFORNIA MARITIME ACADEMY:

It is a pleasure to extend greetings to the members of the 1957 Graduating Class of the California Maritime Academy. During your stay in this fine institution you have received the best available instructions in the operation of a service vital to the future of our State and Nation.

As California continues its rapid growth and progresses in the development of industry and commerce it is essential that our products find their way to all possible markets. During your careers you will see increasing use of atomic power in our vessels and you will take part in the pioneering of this age. The preparation you have received during your course at the Academy represents a firm basis for future achievements.

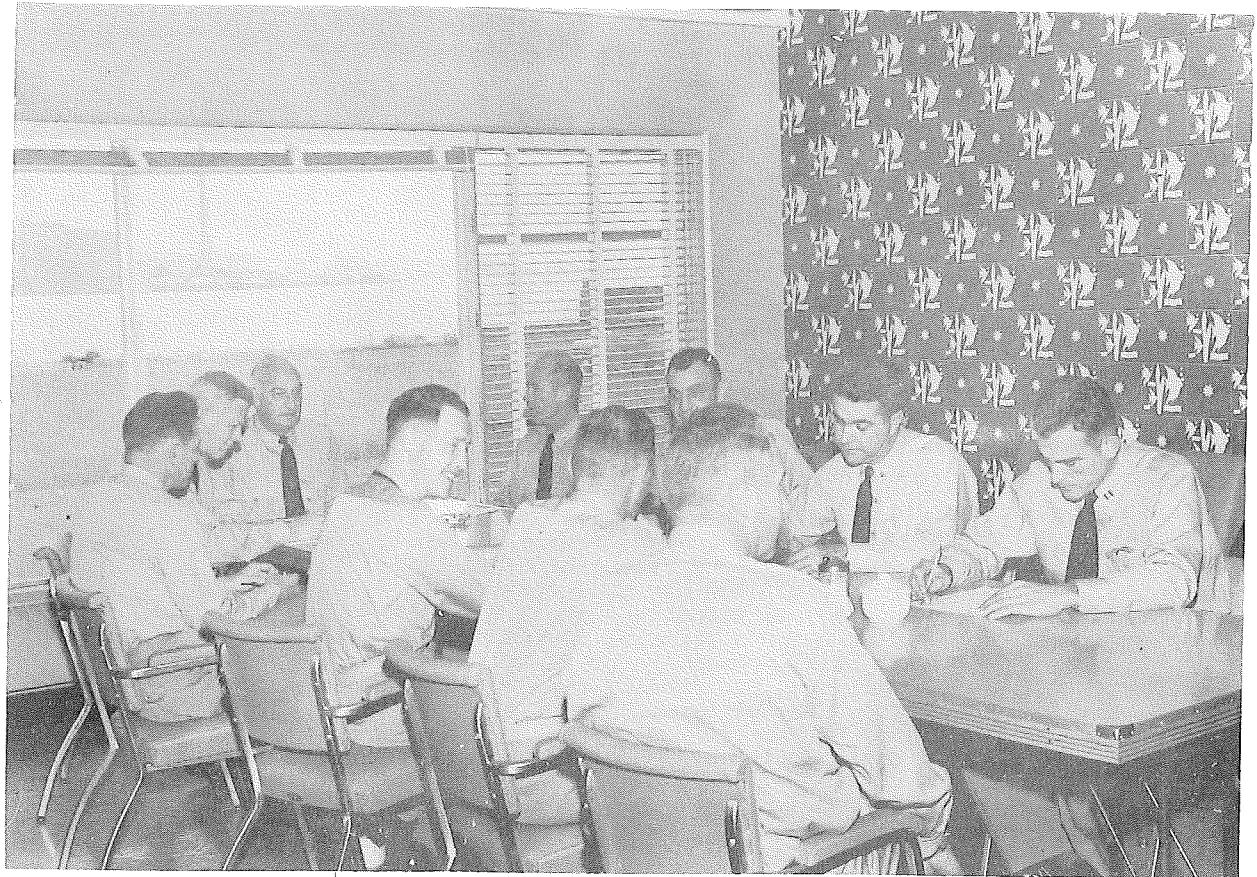
Please accept my best wishes for many years of success.

Cordially,

Goodwin J. Knight

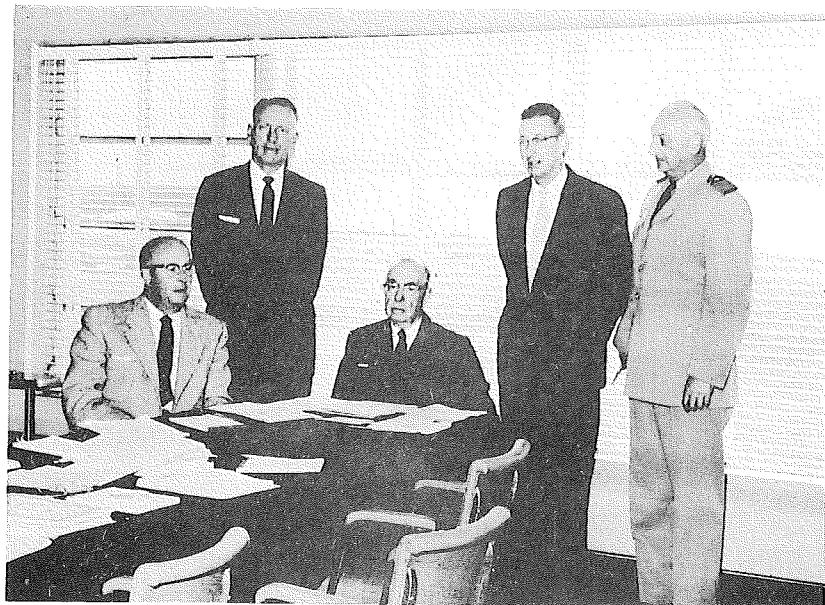
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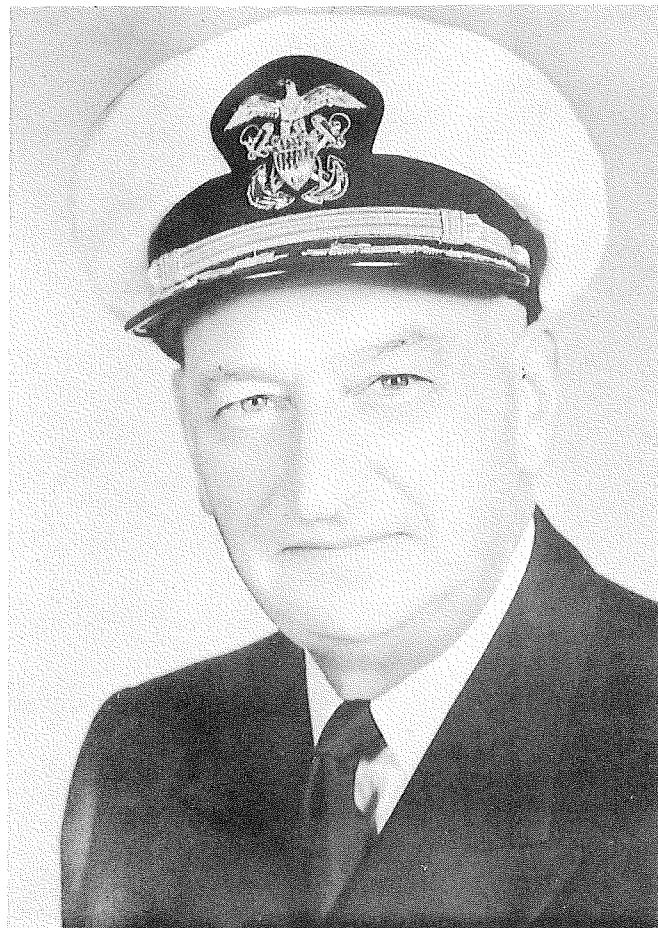
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SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE . . .



Comments made on the occasion of graduation from college are usually lost in the urgency of departing from the academic atmosphere and in the anticipation of achieving a condition of personal solvency. Perhaps in the not too distant future, the graduate, in the course of fumbling through the relics of his youth, will come upon this record of his sojourn at the academy. For each of you, I wish that the conditions of life in which this later perusal finds you will be to your complete satisfaction and that you will be engaged in a fully successful and happy career.

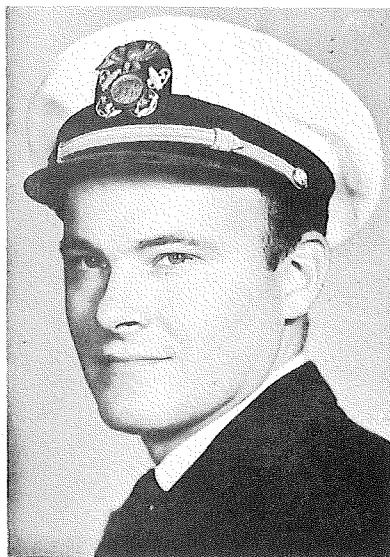
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Superintendent



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Commandant of Midshipmen.
Communications, Mathematics, Physics.



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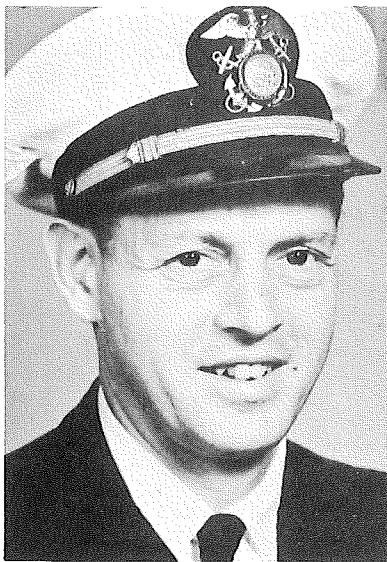
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Seamanship, Cargo Handling.
Ships Business, General Rules
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CBOSN. USN (Ret.)
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Boatswain, Training Ship Golden Bear.



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Engineering Watch Officer,
Training Ship Golden Bear.
Shop Theory, Engineering Materials



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Chief Engineer, Steam Vessels,
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Chief Engineer,
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General Rules and Regulations.



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Ocean Unlimited
Engineering Watch Officer
Training Ship Golden Bear
Boilers, General Rules
and Regulations.

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LTJG. USNR
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Steam and Motor Vessels,
Ocean Unlimited
Engineering Watch Officer
Training Ship Golden Bear
Physics, Electricity

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First Assistant Engineer,
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Mathematics, Mechanical Drawing.

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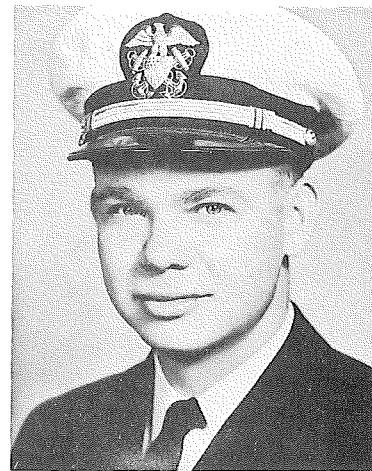
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Head, Department of Naval Science
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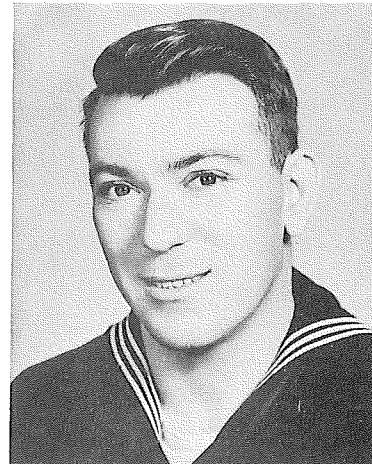
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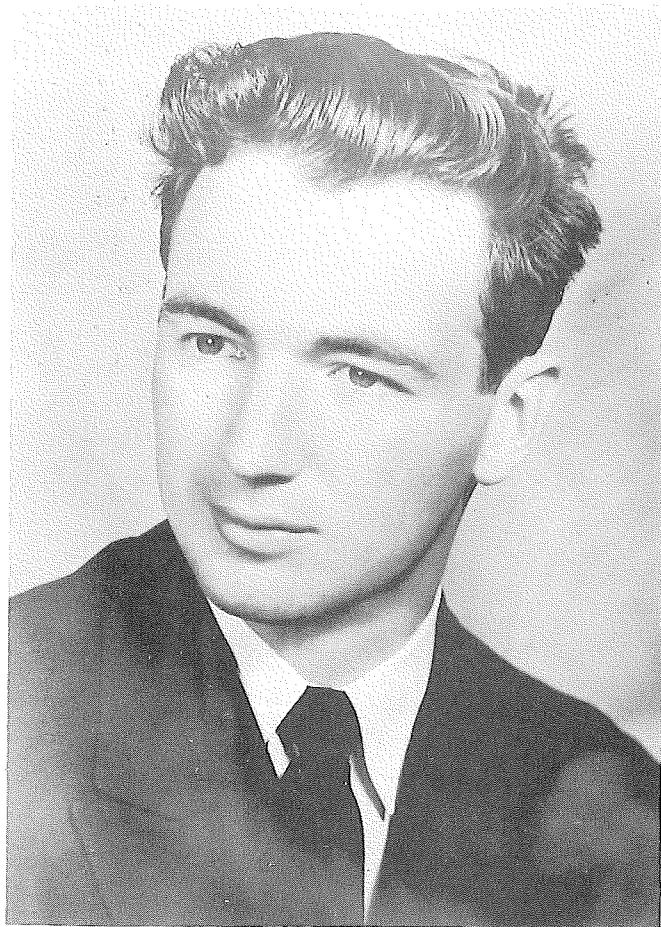
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Chief Gunner's Mate, USN
Naval Weapons



Lawrence J. Jeffries
Fire Control Technician, 1/C USN
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"Adrian"

Tracy

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"D" COMPANY COMMANDER

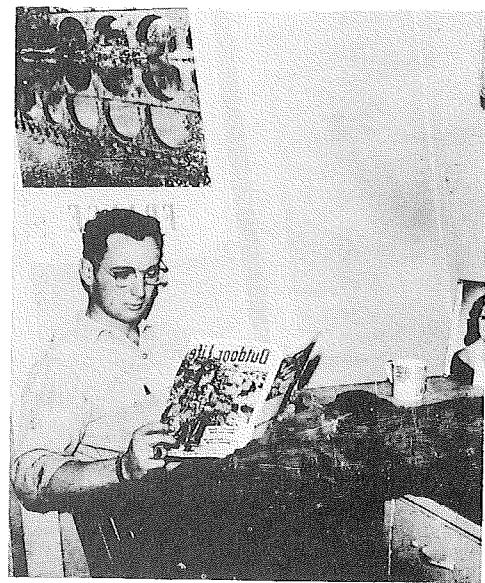
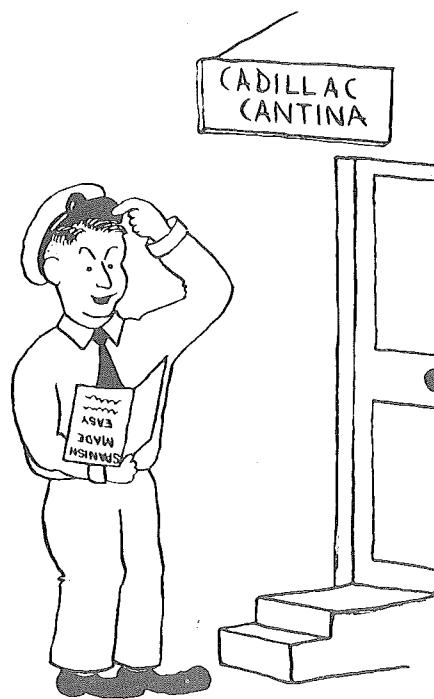
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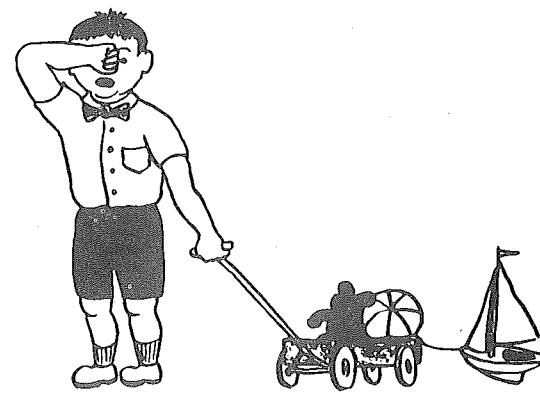
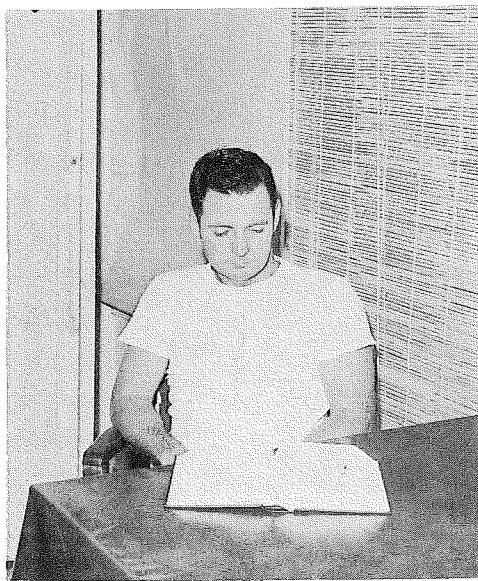
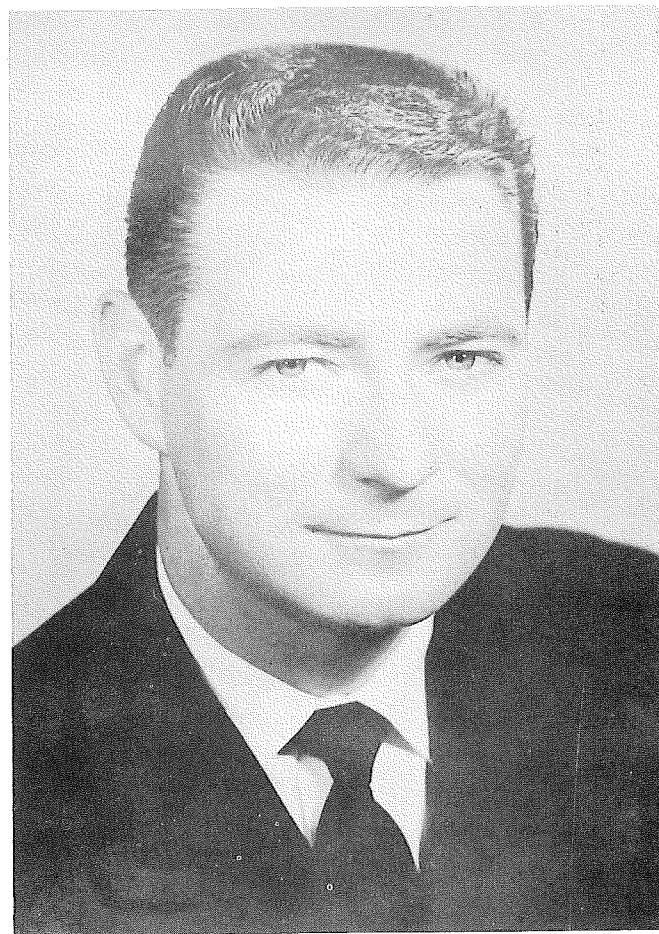
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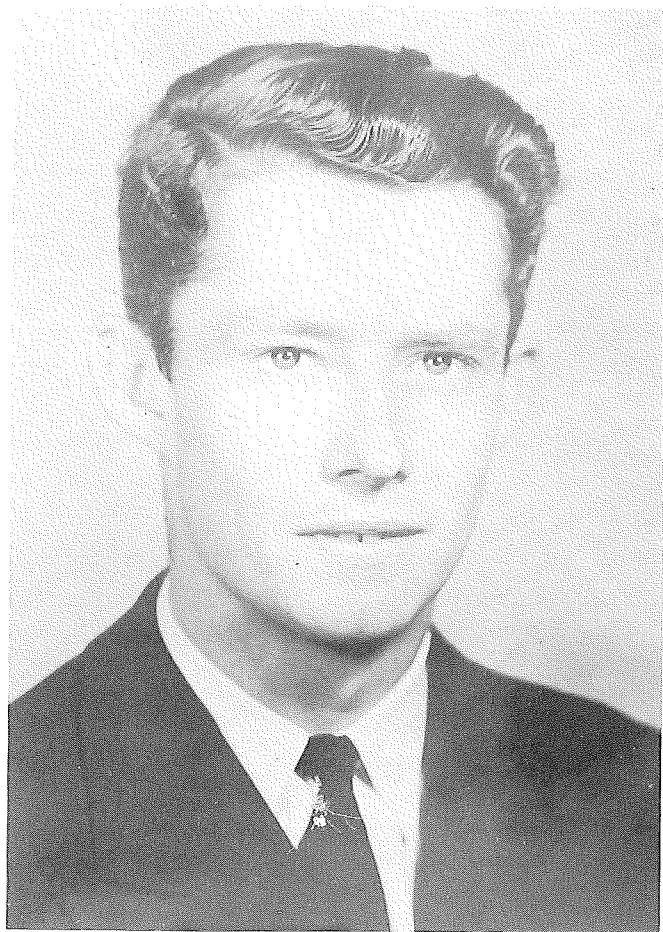
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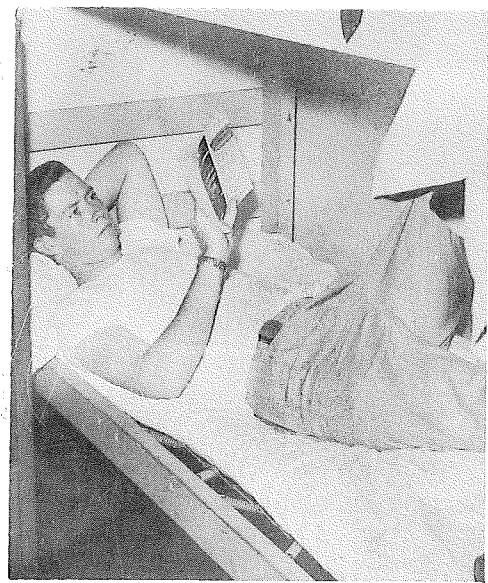
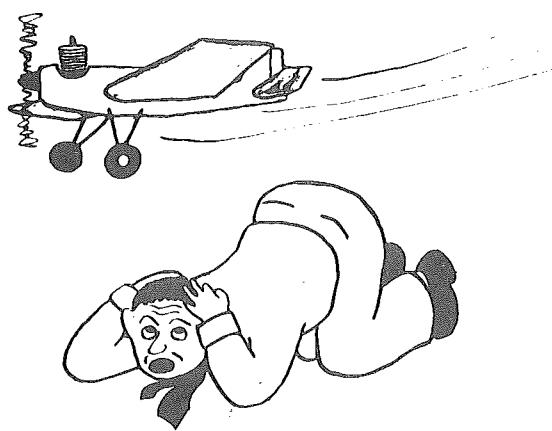


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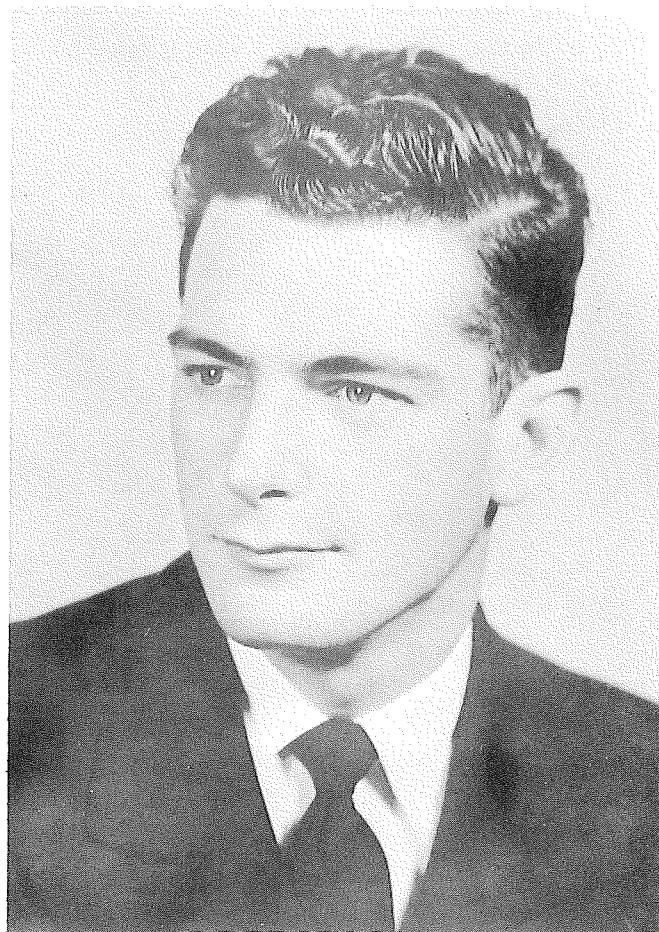
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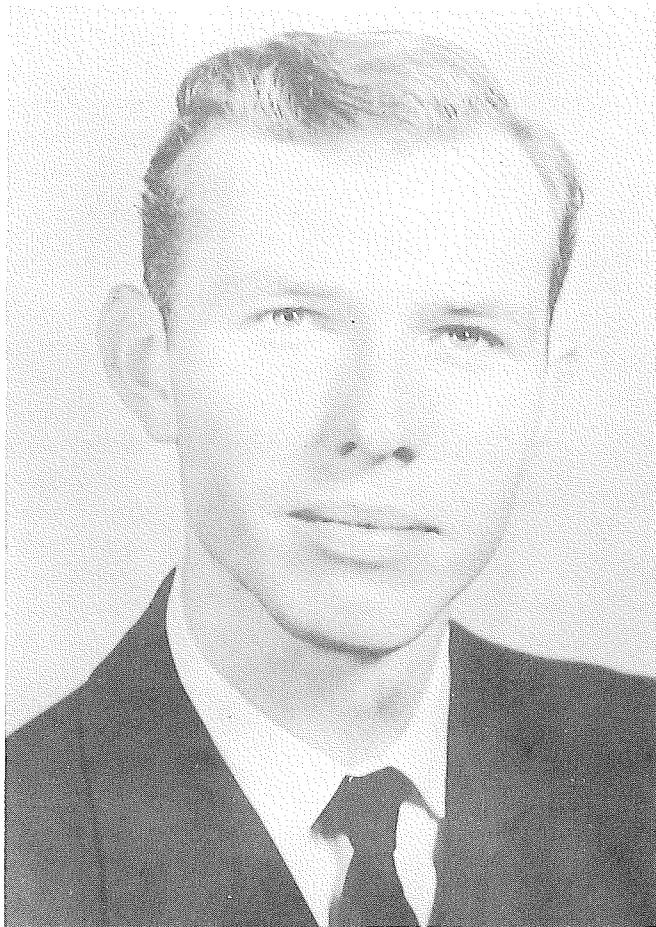
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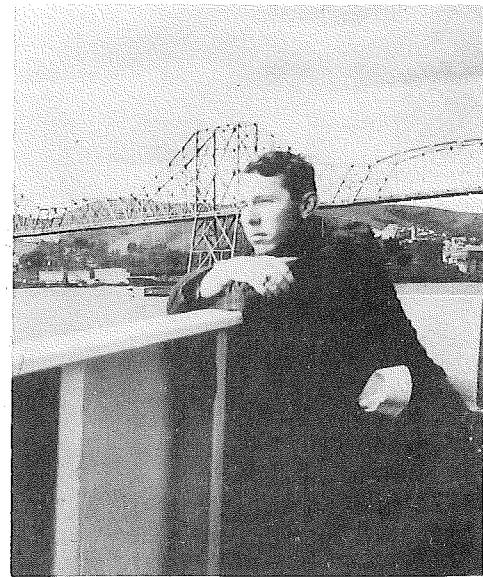
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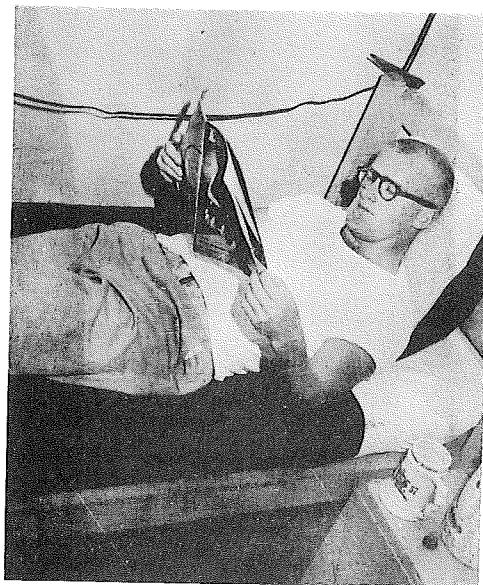
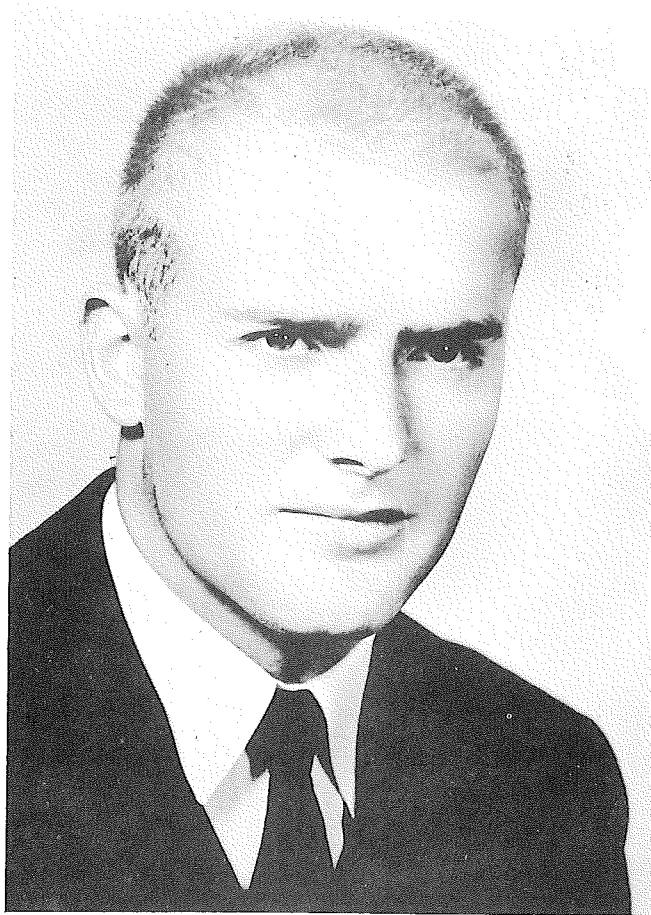
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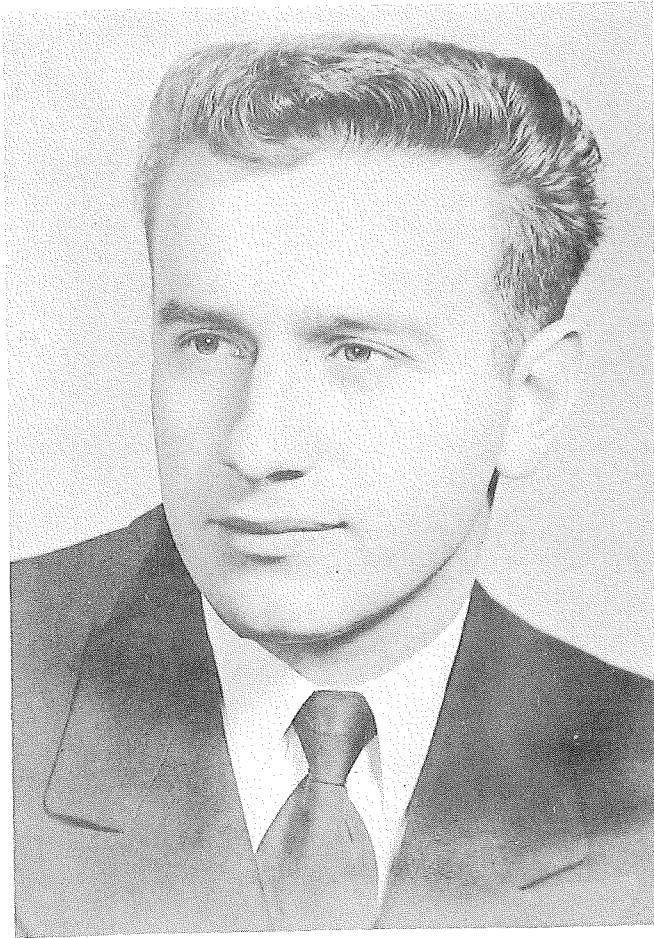
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MIDSHIPMAN NAVIGATOR

OFFSHORE MARINE

CONSTRUCTION





GEORGE ALBERT COPPO
"Woppo"

Vallejo

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B COMPANY SUB-COMMANDER

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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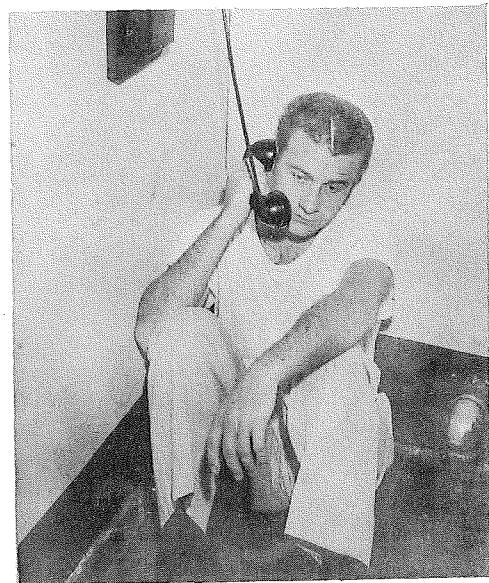
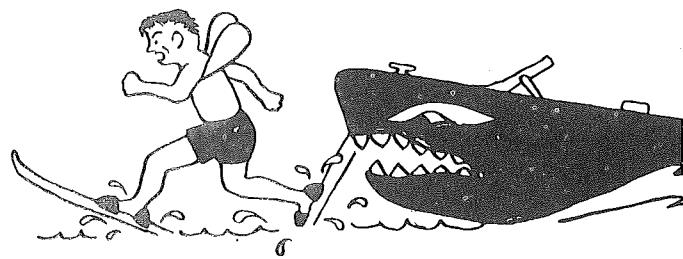
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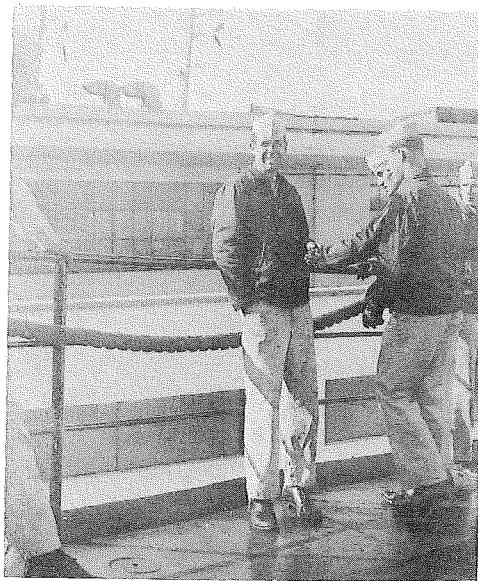
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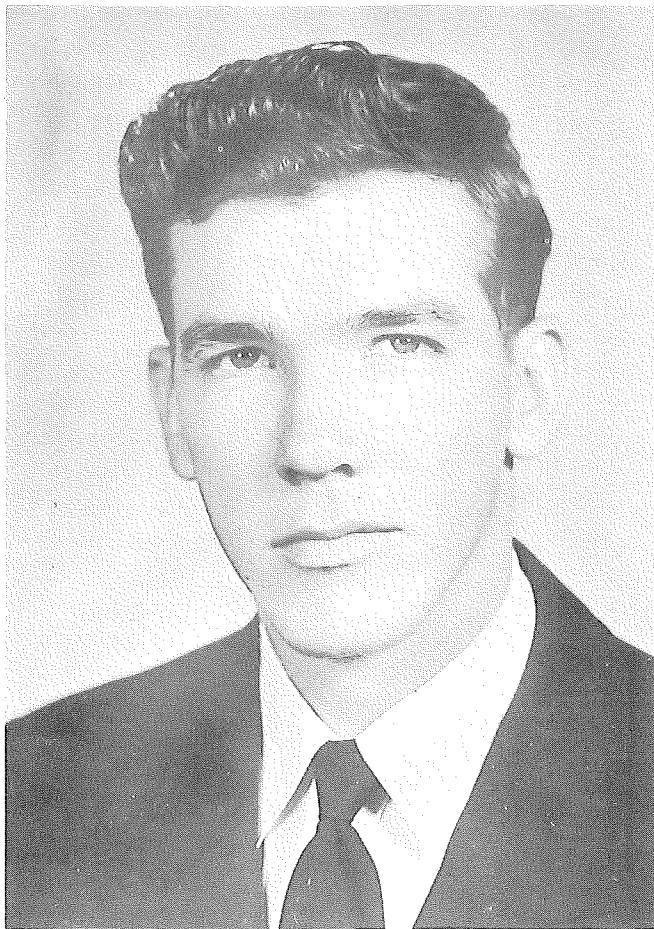
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"C" COMPANY COMMANDER
MIDSHIPMAN NAVIGATOR

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“Ken”

San Diego

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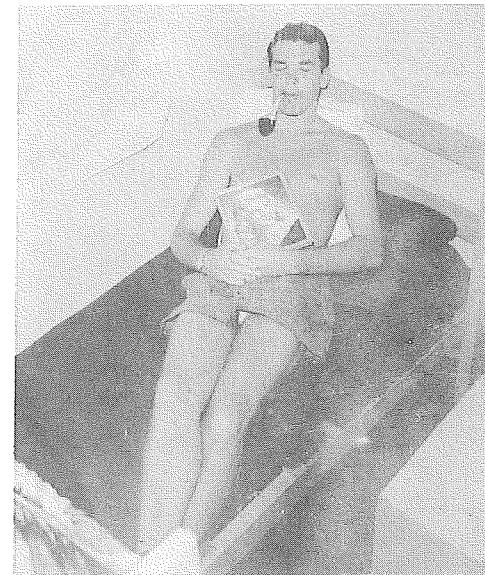
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"Jerr"

San Anselmo

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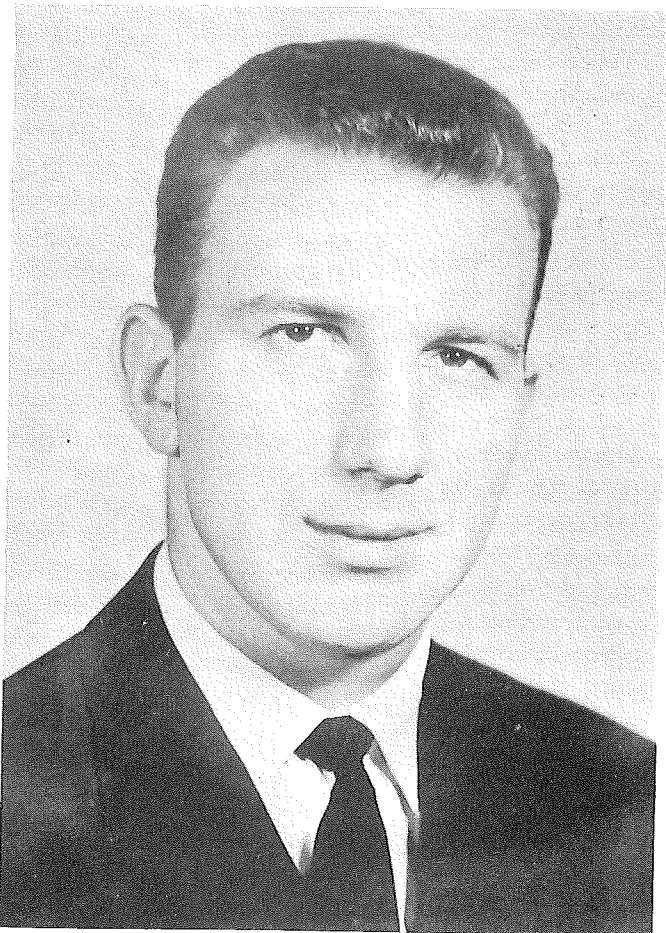
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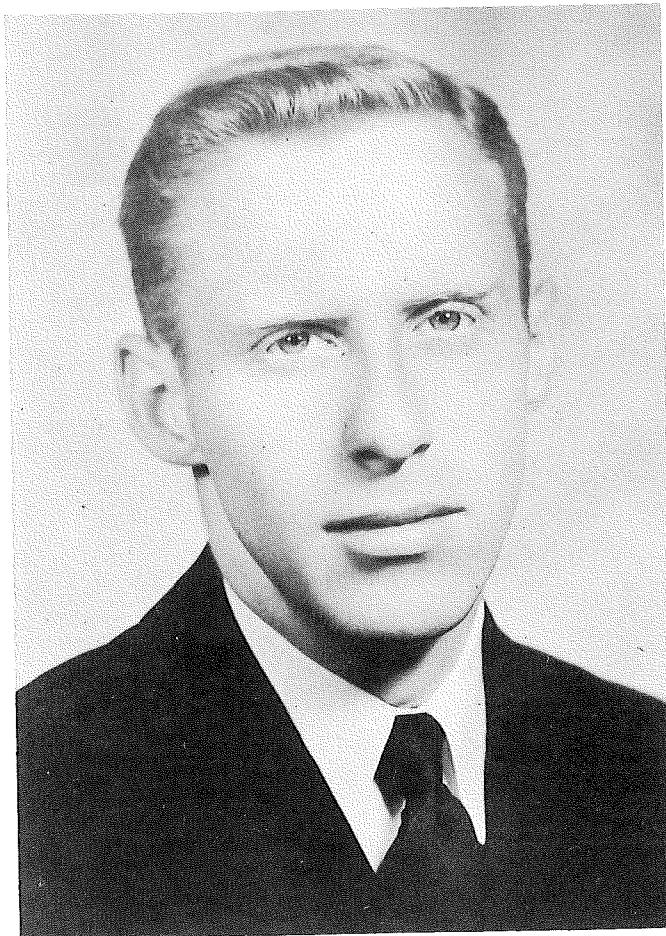
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"Denny"

Carmel-by-the-Sea

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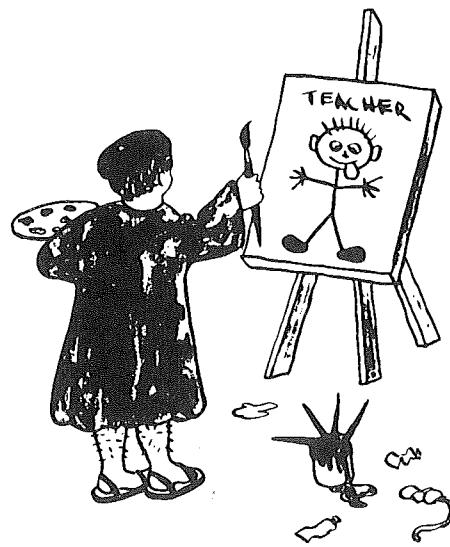
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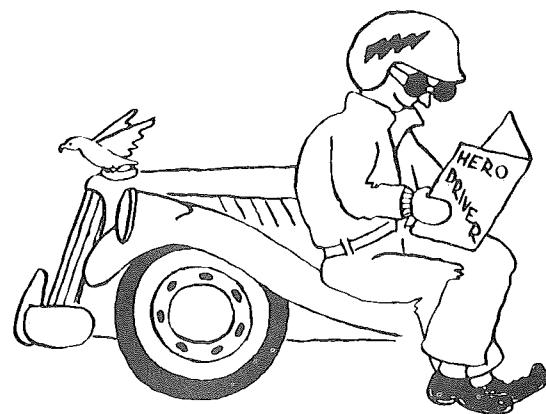
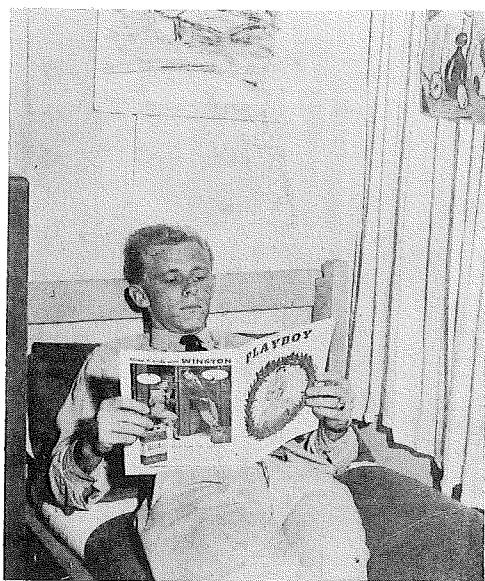
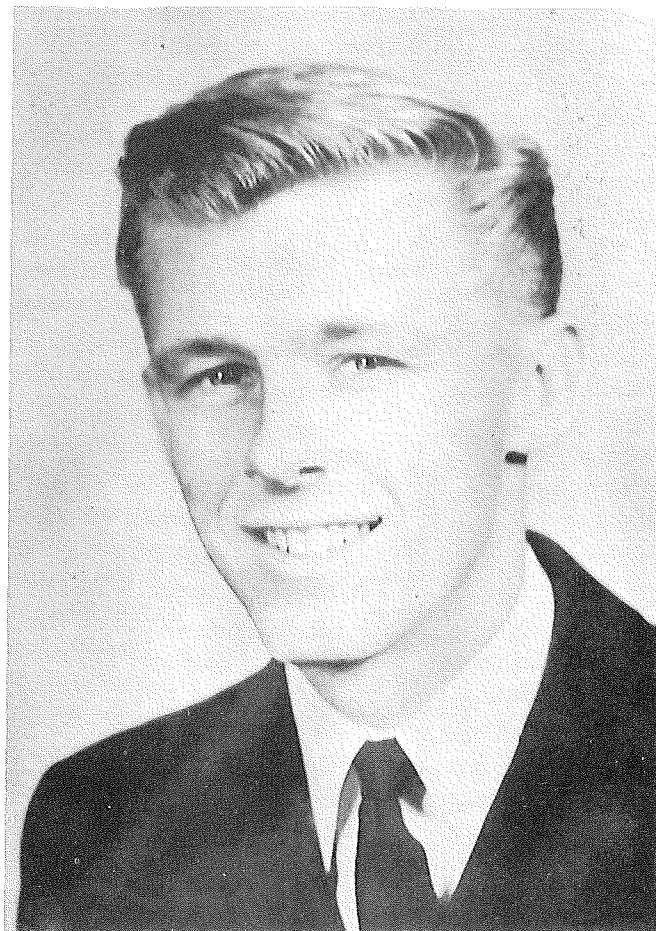
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New York

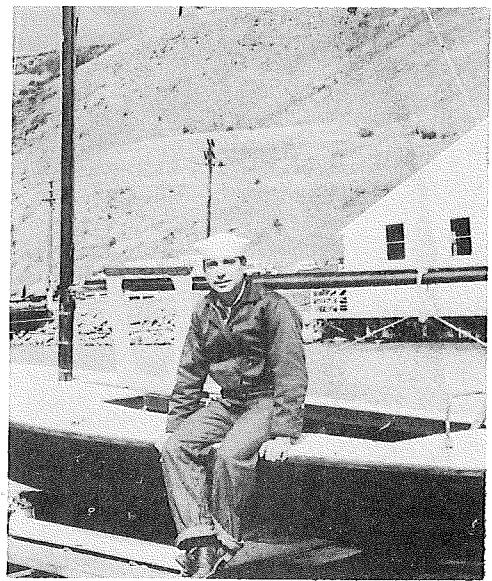
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"Frog"

San Diego

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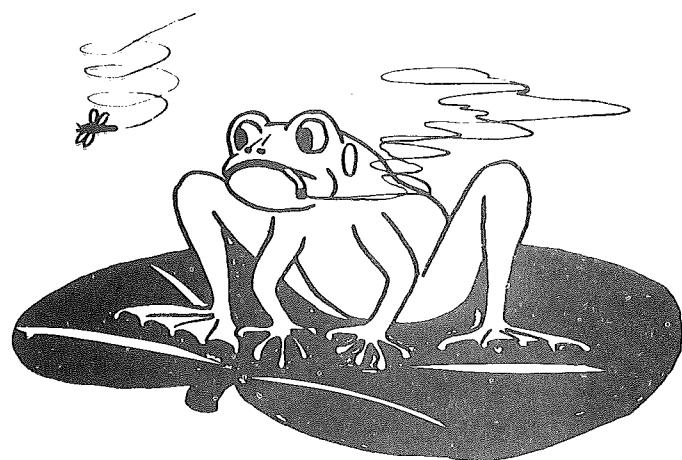
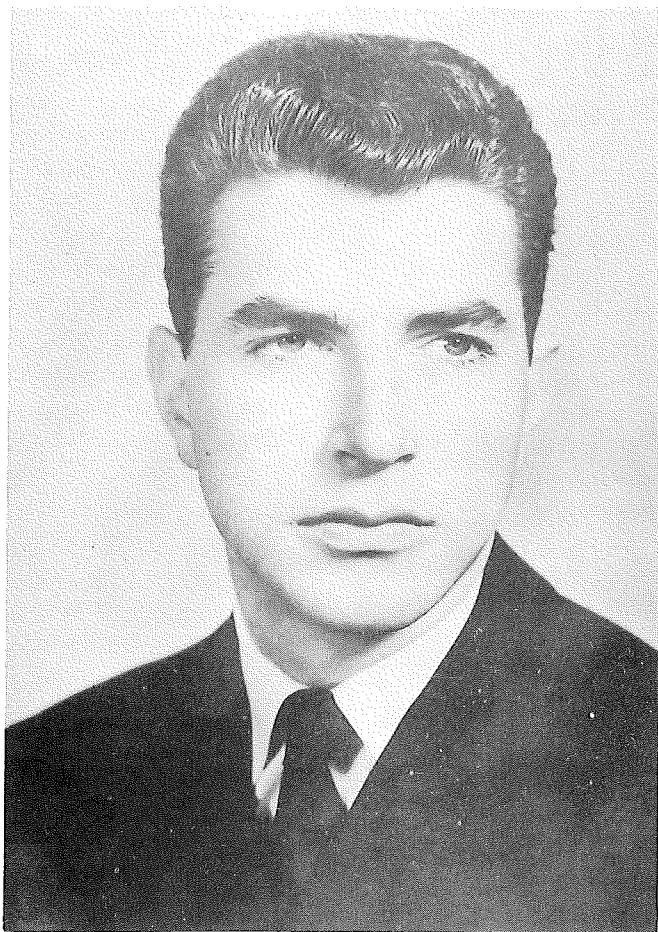
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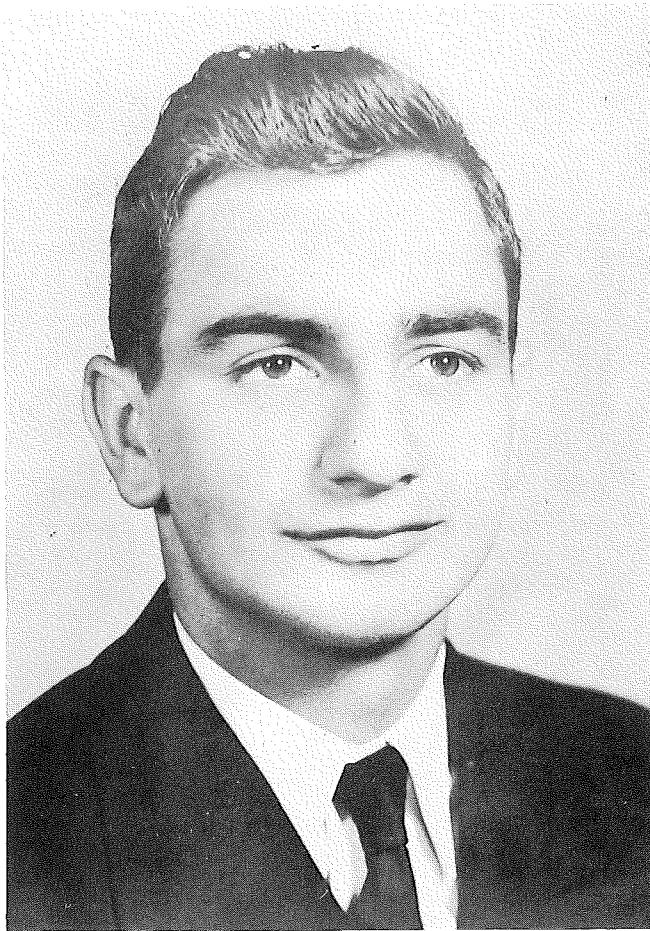
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"Ali Ben Les"

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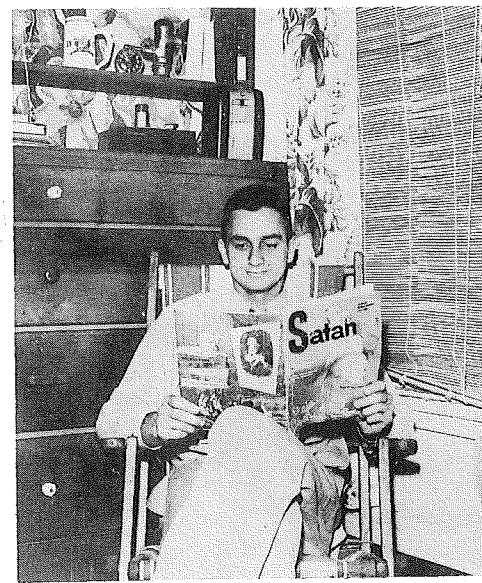
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"Old Man"

San Francisco, California

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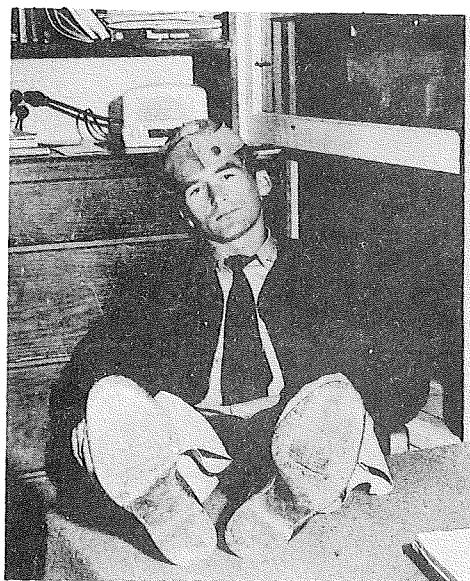
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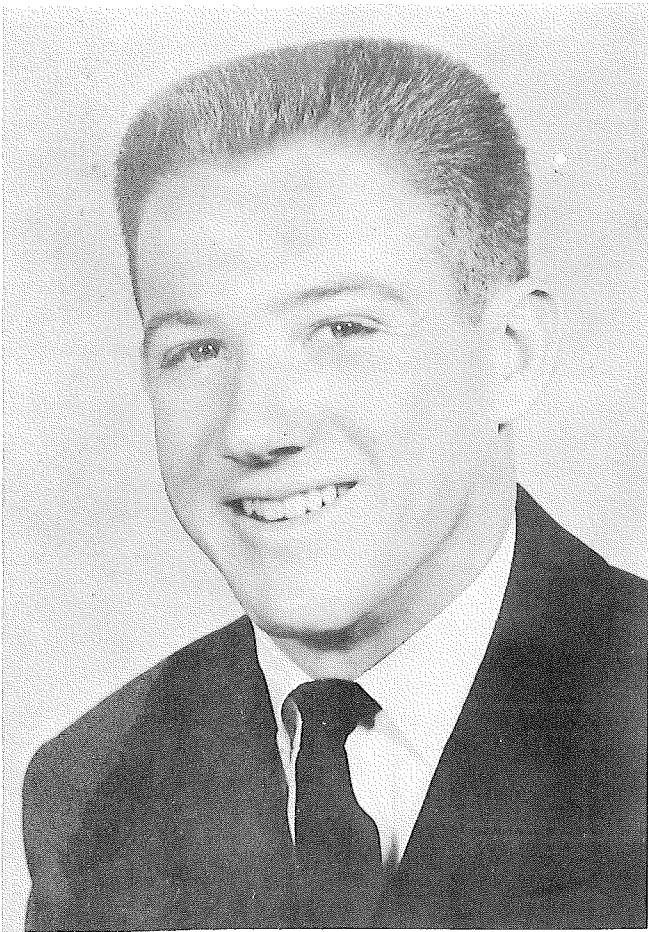
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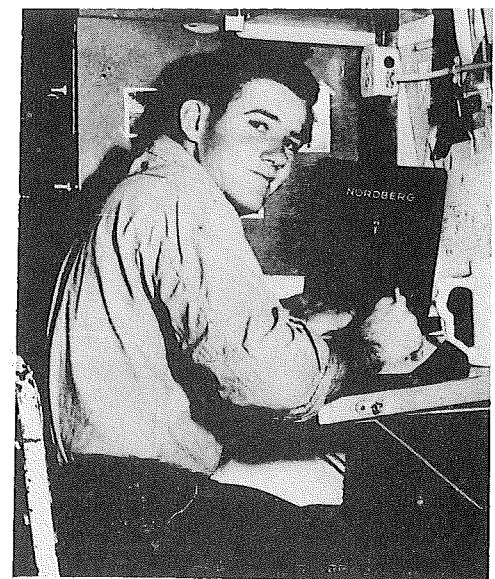
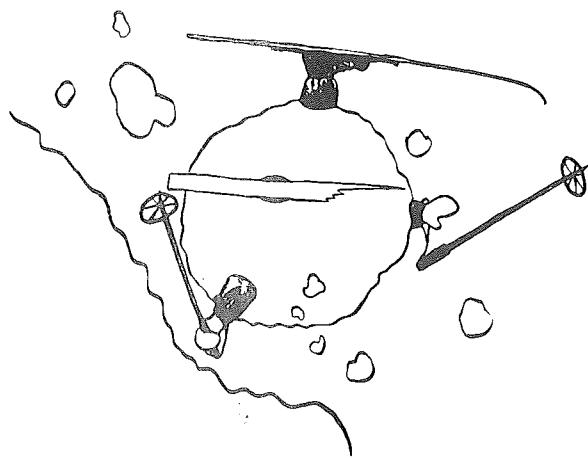




GAYNE YOUNG MARRINER
"Silas"

Long Beach

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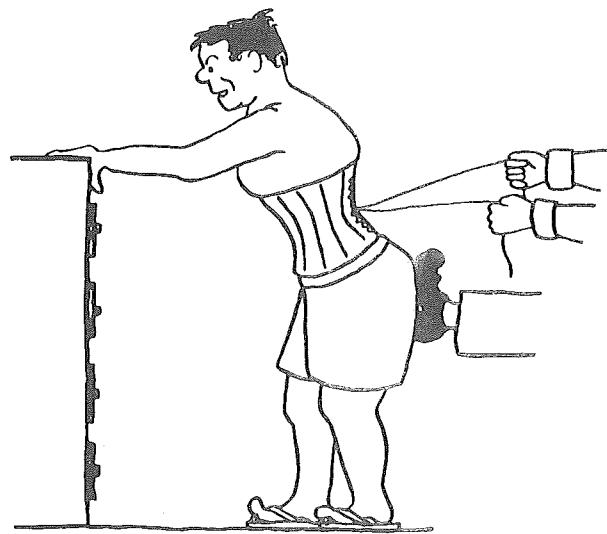
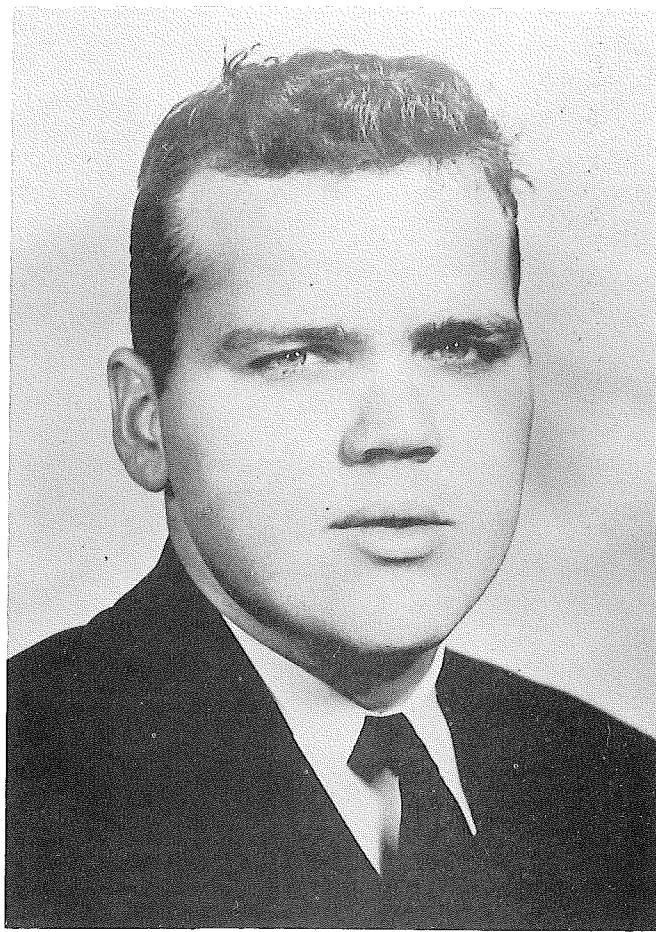
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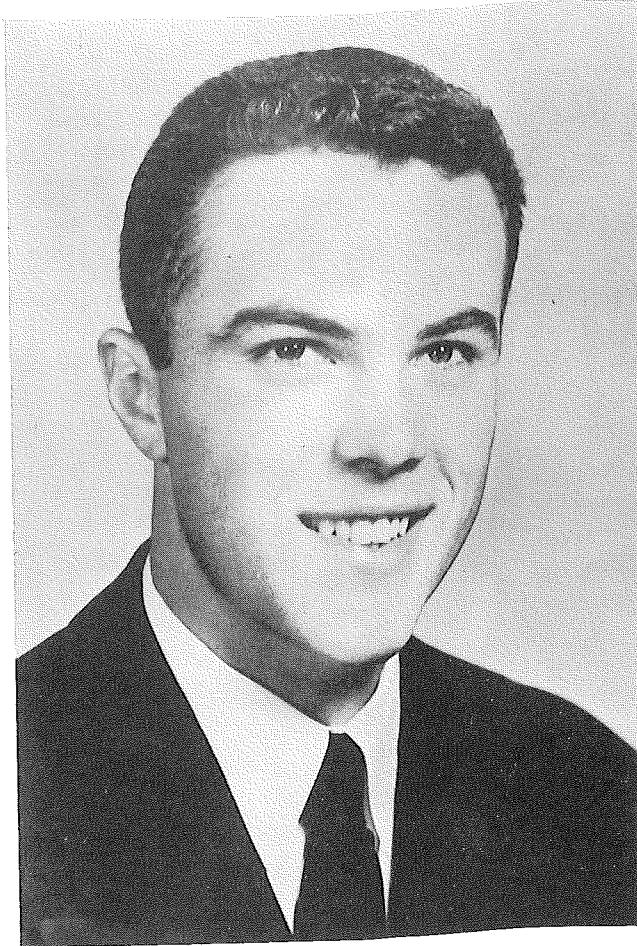
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"B" COMPANY PETTY OFFICER
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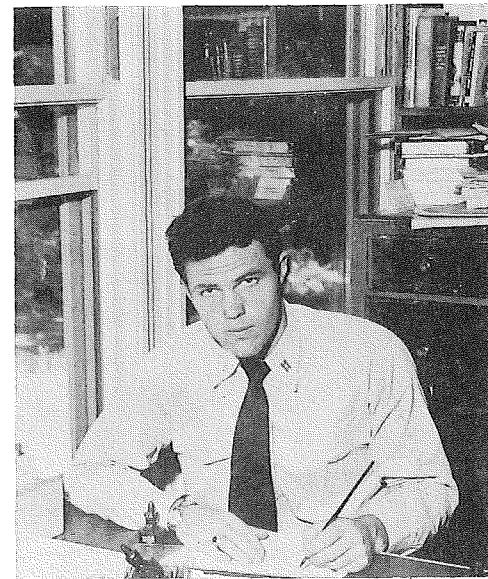
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HAWSEPIPE ART EDITOR

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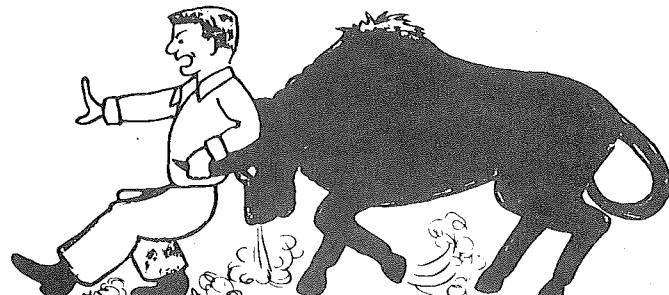
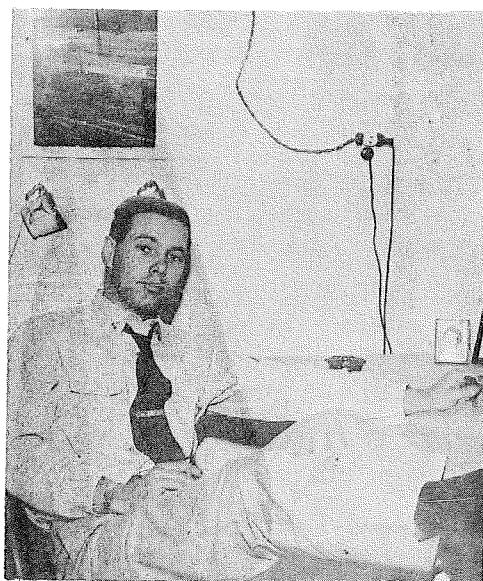
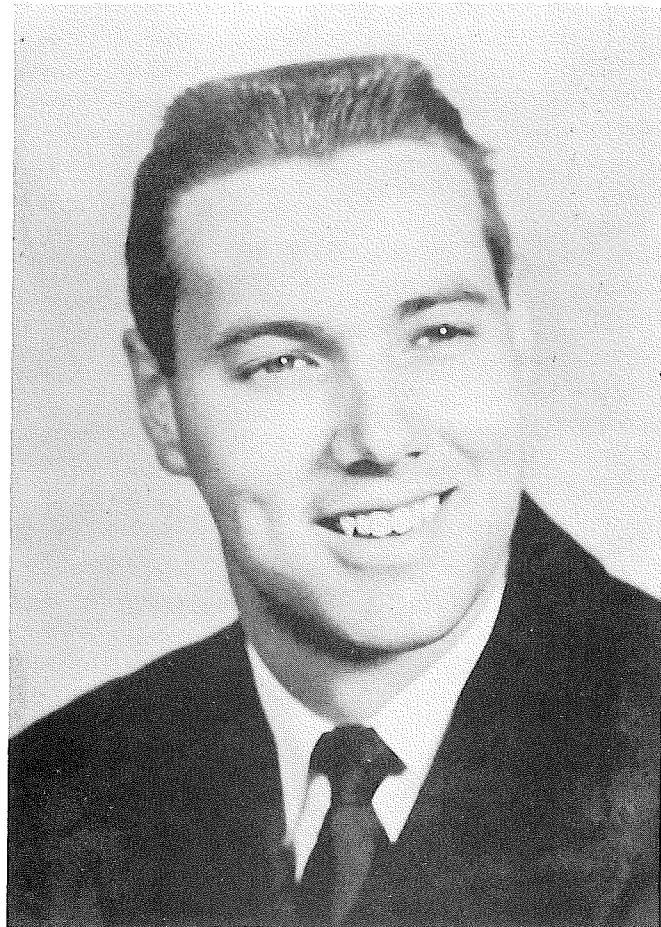
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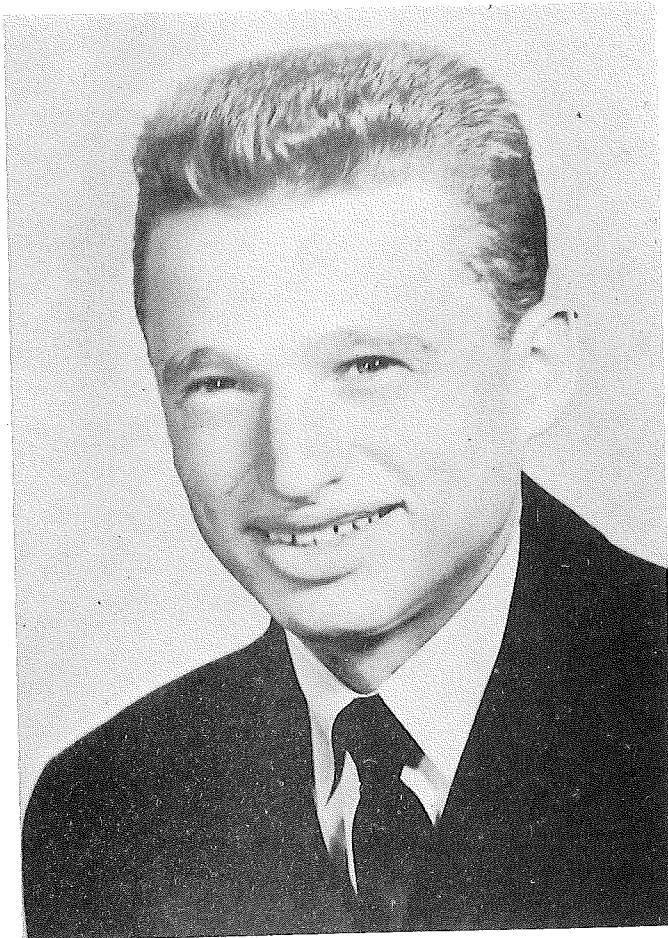
SOFTBALL TEAM

FIRST CLASS PRESIDENT

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WESTINGHOUSE





HAROLD S. OLCOTT

"Junior"

Berkeley

THIRD MATE

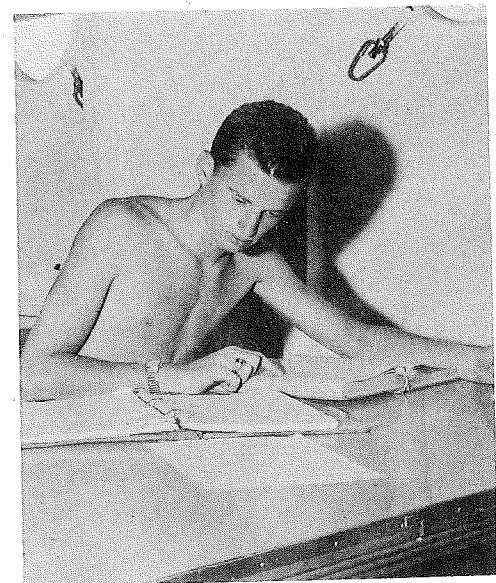
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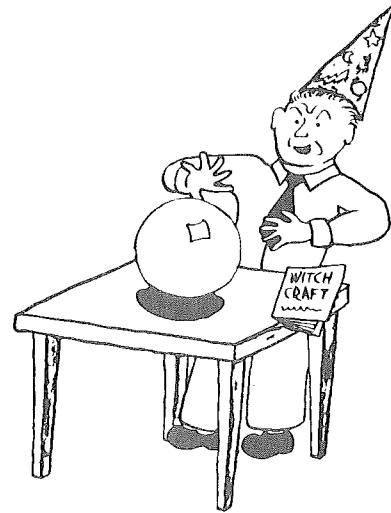
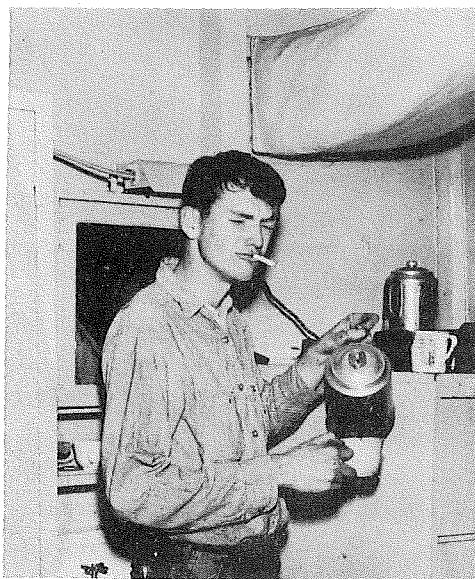
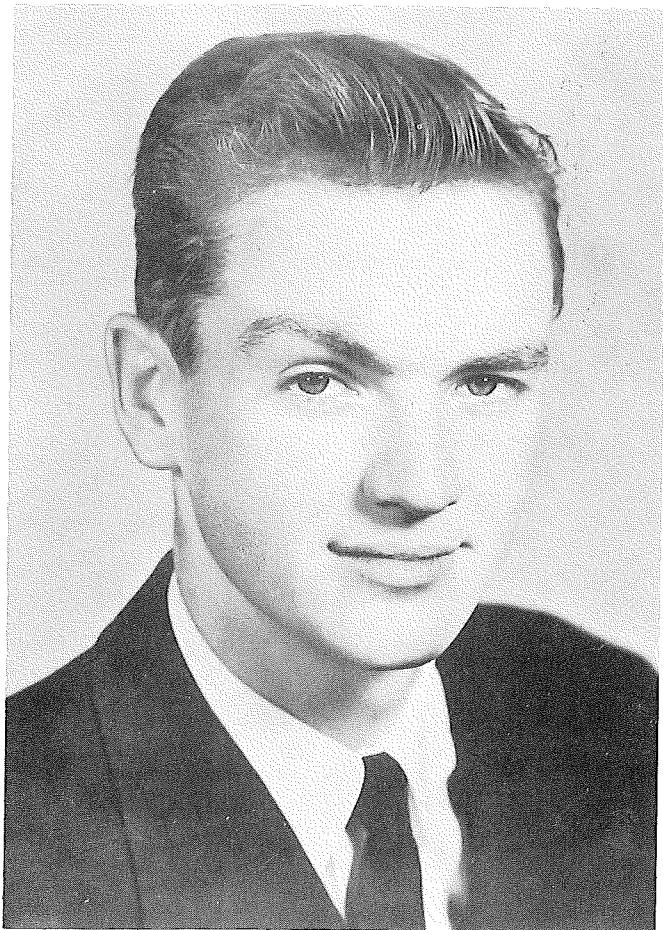
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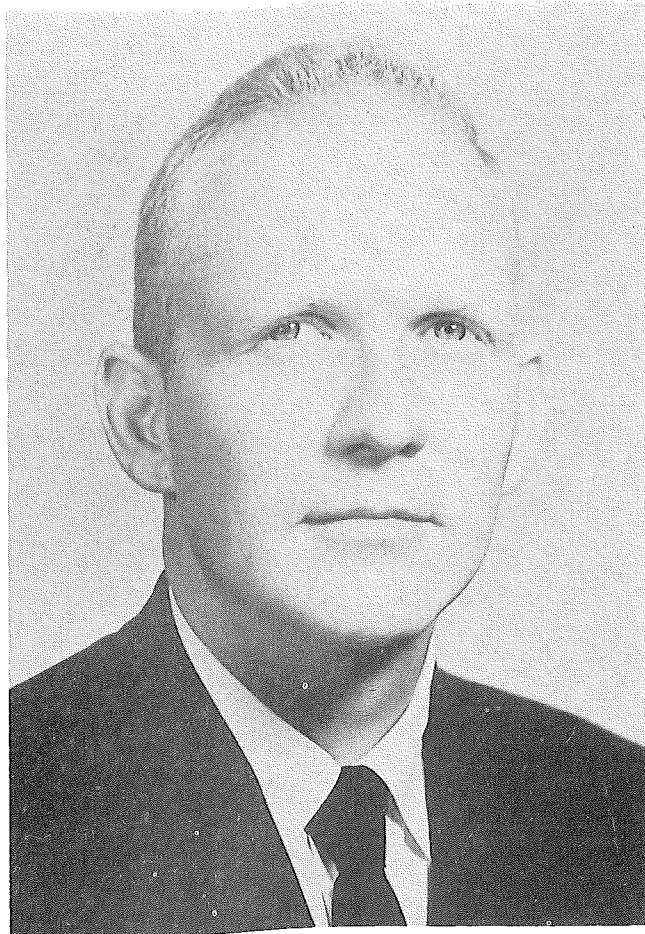
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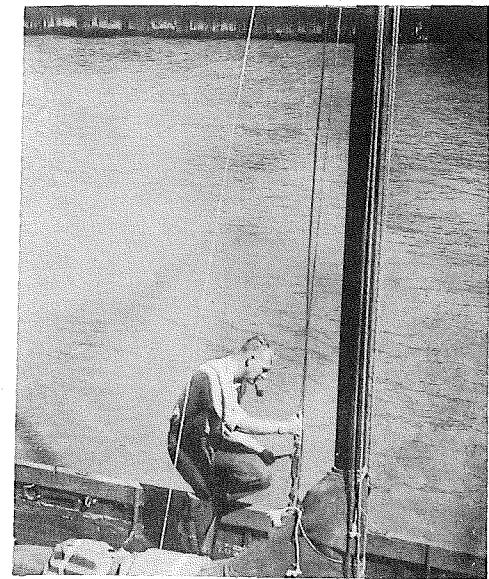
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Santa Monica

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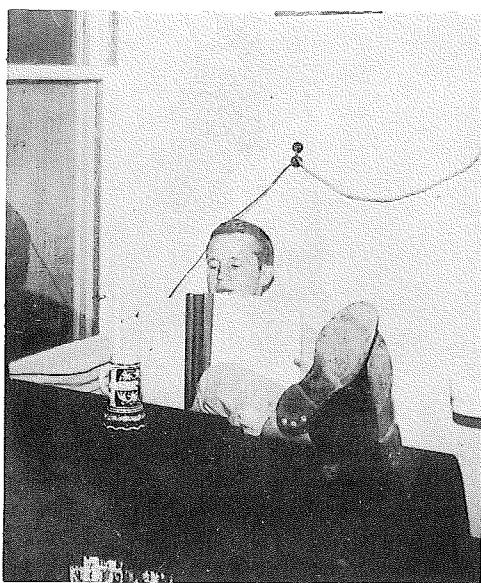
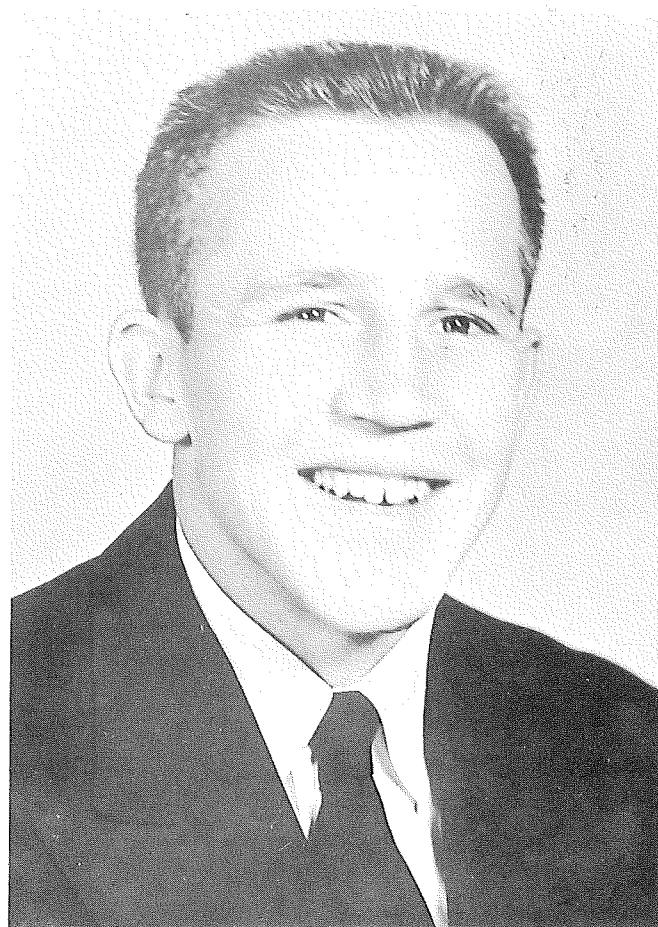
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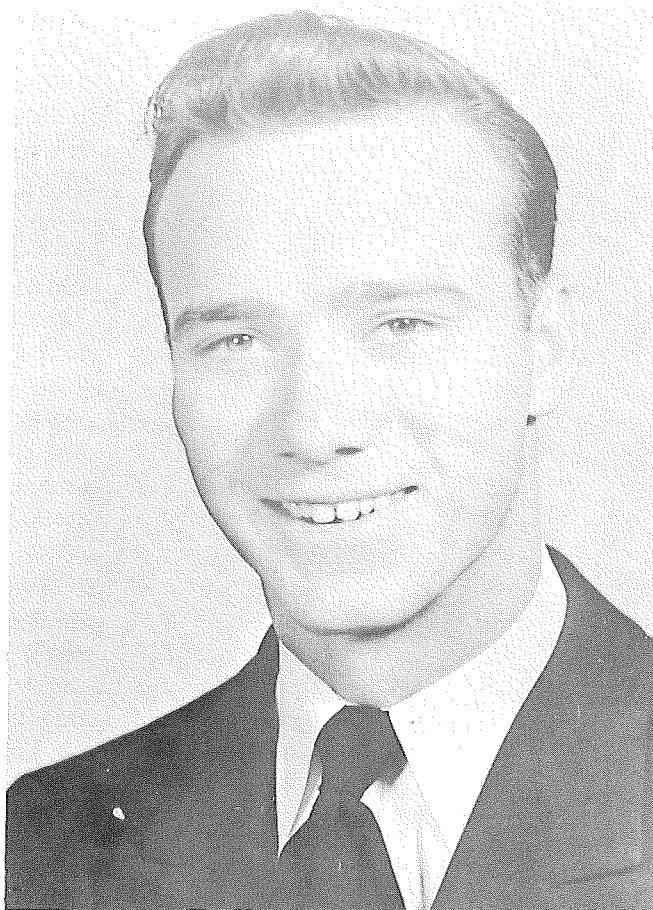
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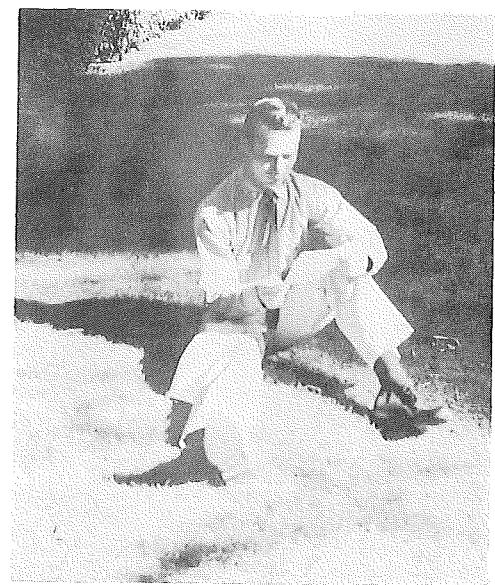
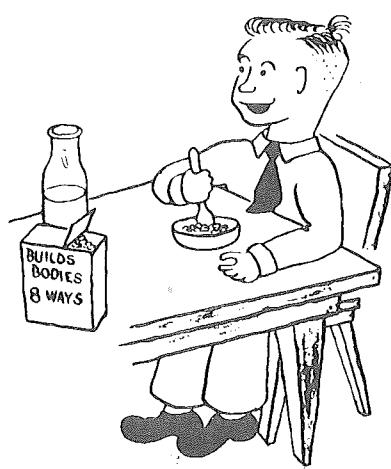
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Long Beach

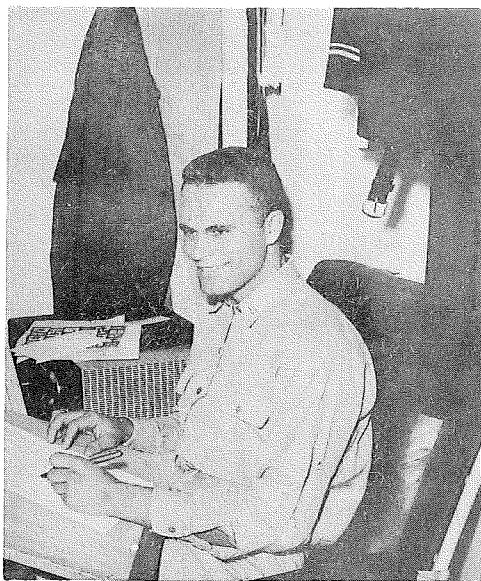
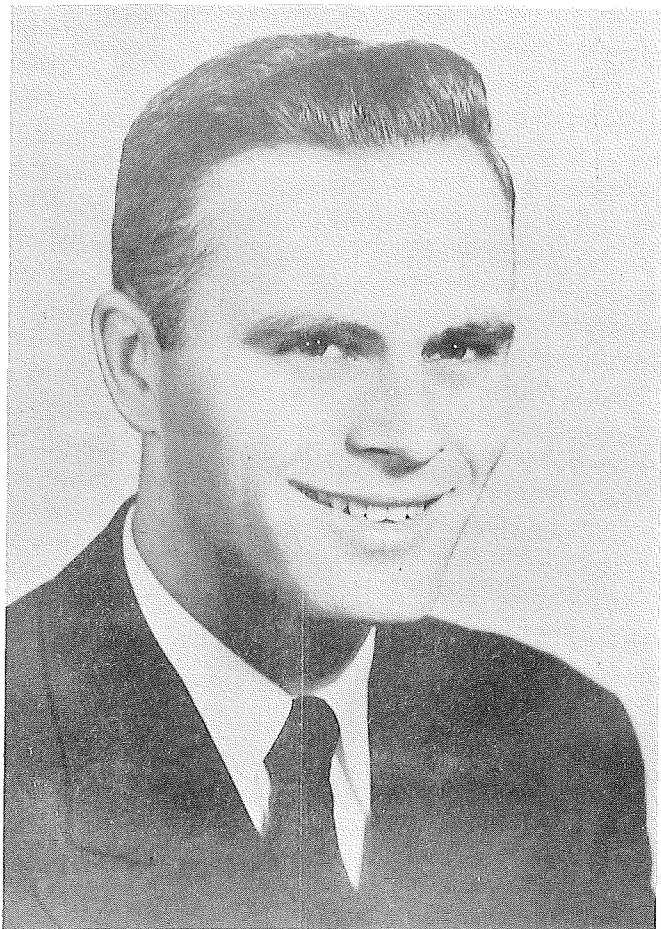
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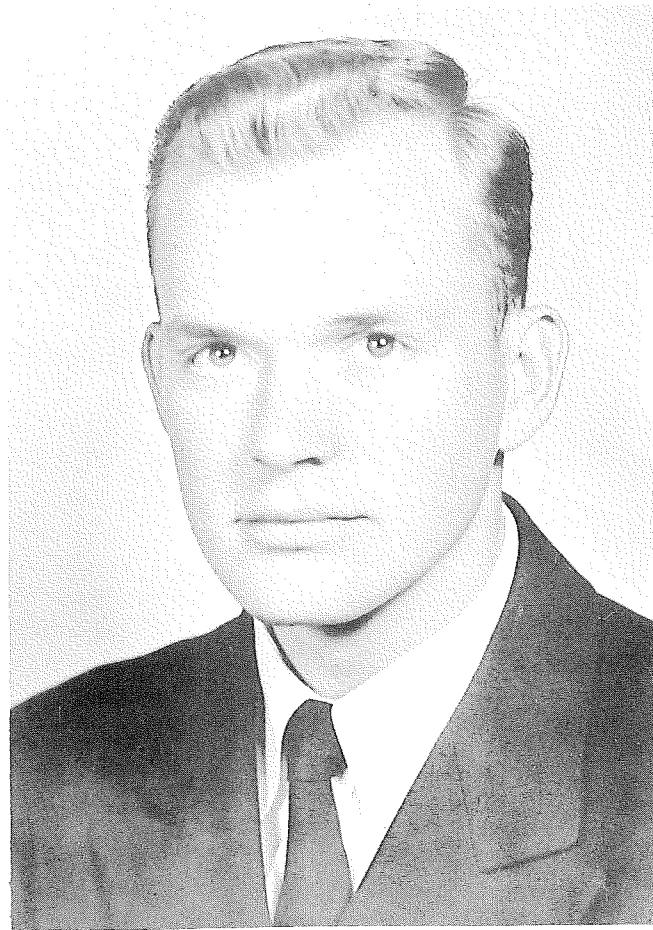
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San Diego

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BATTALION ADJUTANT

SECOND CLASS SECRETARY

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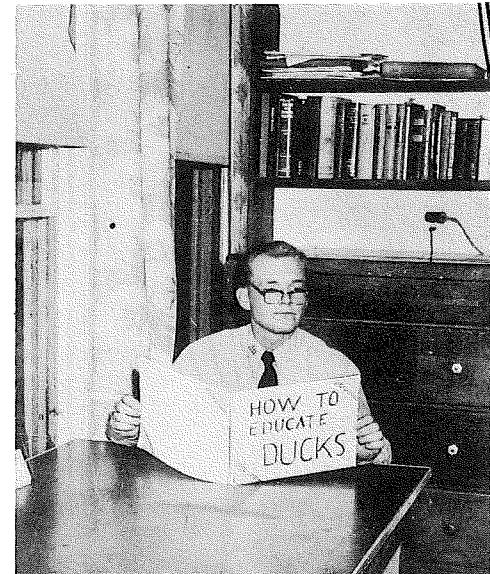
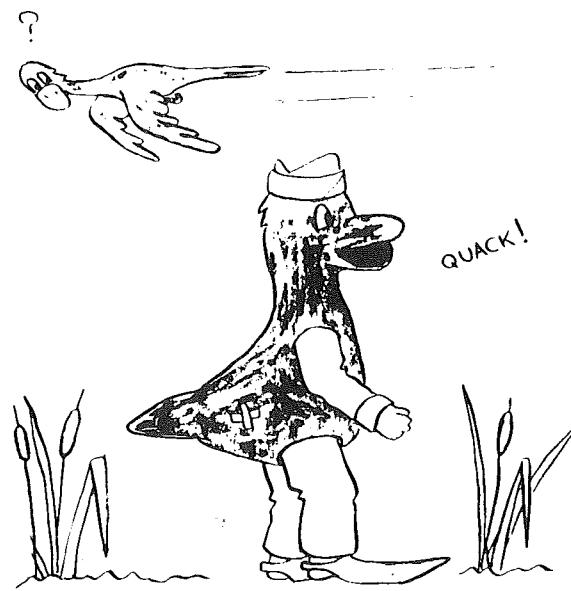
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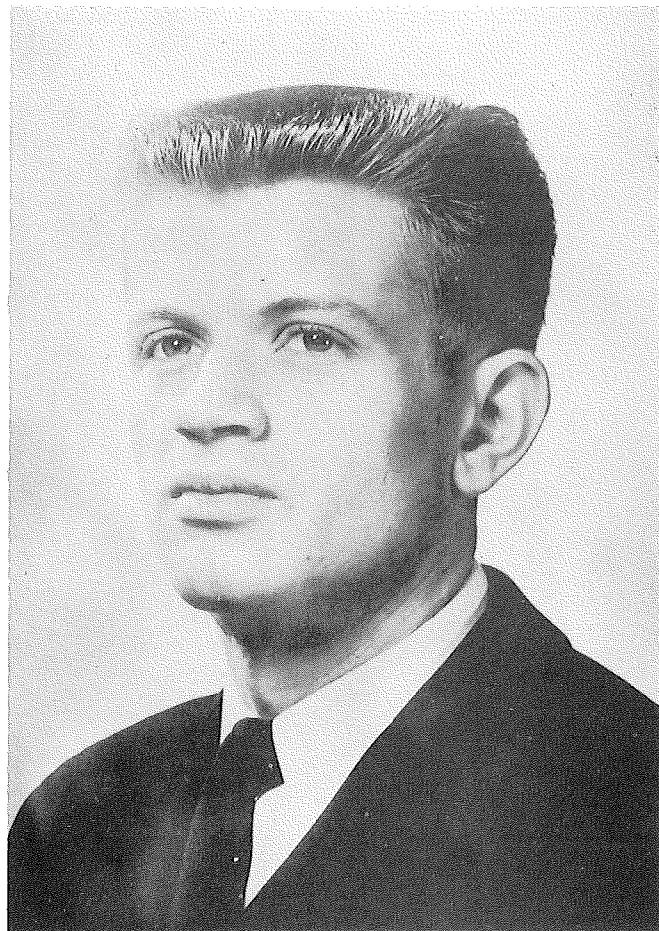
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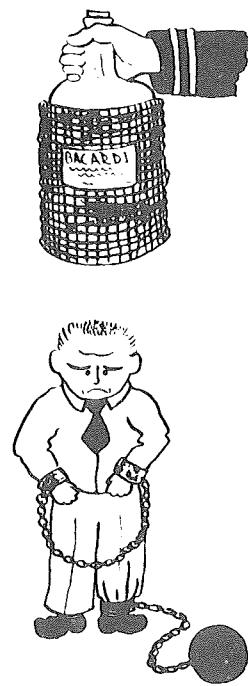
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Inglewood

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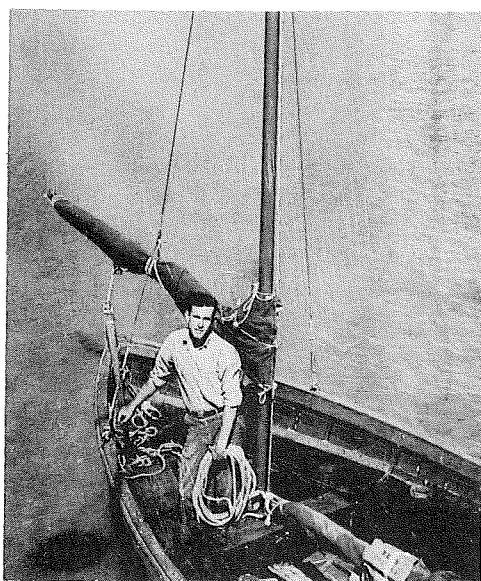
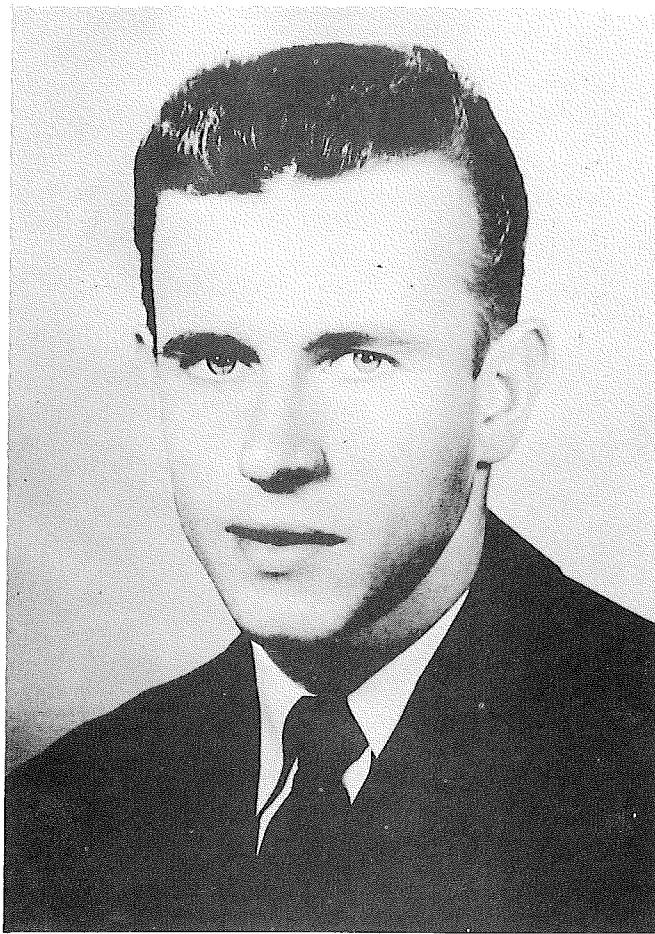
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'USS BUTTERCUP'

THIS DEVICE IS A SCALE MODEL OF A CRUISER, FITTED WITH STEAM AND ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS AND MACHINERY.

IT IS SO CONSTRUCTED THAT BOMB, SHELL AND TORPEDO HITS MAY BE ACCURATELY SIMULATED AND THE 'SHIP' SUNK IN THE TANK IN WHICH IT FLOATS.

DAMAGE CONTROL STUDENTS HOLD PRACTICAL DRILLS ON BOARD THIS 'SHIP'.

THE SUCCESS OF THE DRILLS IS MEASURED WHILE THE 'SHIP' SINKS OR IS SAVED.



HISTORY of '57

The thirty faces on the opposite page are the class of 1957. Thirty men who stayed in Morrow Cove for three long years. On a windy Tuesday morning in August 1954 fifty-eight men lined up outside the Administration Building with baggage in their arms and a wondering look of curiosity in their eyes. Some of the men in line didn't stay long enough to unpack their bags; some stayed until for one reason or another they too left.

As a class we have seen many changes in the Academy and in the world. The year we entered, the future of the Academy and the Merchant Marine was a little uncertain. The incoming third class will be four times the size of our class. When we graduate, those of us who do not have to go in the Navy will have no trouble finding a berth on a ship.

During our first semester a license, a degree, a commission, and a job were far off and hard to see. Our life was spent shining shoes, cleaning rifles, going to class, and standing watch. Over an hour a day was spent in formation looking at the haircut of the third classman in the next rank. Evening study was often brought to an end by the cry of "Swab." We all piled out of our rooms or study areas for a session of reciting swab rules, sounding off and finding out what a miserable bunch we were.

When the semester was just about over the life of a third classman became somewhat easier. The Second Class Deck went to Loran school for a week and life wasn't half bad with only the Second Class Engineers around. The day the deckies came back life was a different story entirely. Report sheets were falling like rain, all our free time was taken up by swab calls, marching, and turning-to. After a week of terror we were given a big party and turn-about to top off our first semester. Everybody had a great time chasing the upper class around and generally getting back at our tormenters.

Our first finals took their toll; a couple of third classmen didn't make the cruise. The end of finals brought Christmas leave, twelve days with family and friends, without revielle formations, and classes.

Ever since the day that we found out that Tahiti would be a port of call on our

first cruise, we looked forward to the sailing of the Golden Bear. Before we could go on cruise the ship had to go to drydock and shipyards for annual inspection and overhaul. The shipyard period was spent with mixed emotions. Every other night liberty in San Francisco was a welcome change from every night study. But scuttlebutt had it that the school was going to close down as the government appropriations were going to be cut off. The closing of the Academy never came to pass but many hours of bullsessions were spent in wondering what we would do if it did close. Just before the work in the yard was completed the yardworkers went on strike. The rumbling gantry cranes that filled the berthdecks with their rumbles and screeches stood silent and still. It appeared that our cruise would be cut very short, but after a week the workers came trooping back aboard to finish their jobs. After stopping at Richmond for fuel we sailed out the Golden Gate into the Pacific, which was anything but pacific, bound for Hawaii.

The first few days at sea were rough on some of us. Siegrist, Gloor and the boys eating anchovies in the berthdeck didn't help the matter at all. Our first cruise was a graphic example of the undesirability of a stiff ship; the T/S never did stop rolling all the way to Honolulu.

Departure from Honolulu brought much ominous talk from the upper class about what was going to happen to all the poor little pollywogs when the Royal Court of King Neptune came aboard to see if we were fit to be initiated into the solemn mysteries of the deep. All the salty Shellbacks were spending their off watch time making fiendish paddles. Old Chips had his boys constructing a big tank on the foredeck. The evening before arrival on the Equator pollywogs were stationed on the bow looking for the line and standing by with boathooks ready to pick it up. The Royal Court came aboard and sentenced us all to trial the following day. The day came and we were found guilty, after running a gauntlet of paddles, firehoses and the stocks. After kissing the Royal Baby's belly and an appointment with the Royal Barbers we became Shellbacks.

Tahiti, our first foreign port, and our best port, was everything the travel books said it was and more. None of us will forget the friendly people, the girls, the parties, and the mountains, beaches, and sunset over Moorea. The quay was filled with dancing girls and everybody in town as we came alongside. As soon as the gangway was down girls with armloads of leis came on board to welcome us to the island. The four days went

quickly by on that friendly happy island. Our stay there was ended by the Grand Tamarra given for us at the Les Tropique.

Sixteen days at sea brought us to Acapulco, we were destined to visit her annually, where the ship was painted and readied for the Coast Cities, San Diego, Long Beach, Santa Barbara, and then Vallejo and home.

The second Academic Semester was long, it was hard to get used to spending the summers in class and turning-to, after more carefree days in high school. The semester was broken up by Maritime Day, the Ring Dance, and the arrival of the new superintendent, Captain Richter.

The second class year finally came with the arrival of the new third class. Now was our chance to act the part of the knowing upper classman and hand in our brooms and swabs for a M. A.'s notebook. The end of the semester came without the traditional purge week; it had been discontinued by the Class of 1956.

Cruise didn't appear so wonderful this year as appropriations did not come through; a cruise to Panama and Acapulco was all that could be afforded. The cruise in many respects was better than our first one. Training and drills consumed the major part of the time spent at sea. Everybody got a chance to go sailing in the lifeboats for an hour or so while the ship steamed away over the horizon. Of course one of the pleasanter parts of the cruise was the lack of laundry passing, compartment cleaning and the rest of the odd jobs a third classman must do.

Our second semester found us on the downhill side of the mountain, we had come through half the course, some of us with flying colors, others just barely scraping by.

As we watched the class of 1956 graduate with envious eyes we realized we only had one year to go, one year left to learn enough to satisfy the Coast Guard Inspectors, one year left to accumulate the required skills and knowledge to hold down our place in the world.

The first Academic semester was enlivened by the building of the Bar-B-Que Pit and Picnic Area. The project started when somebody suggested a firepit should be dug for the Sports Nite Dance. A couple of first classmen started out to dig a simple hole in the ground, but before we knew it tables were built, a shelter was raised, and sand and gravel were hauled up from the waterfront. A class effort turned a hole in the ground into

an area suitable for use of midshipmen and their guests for outdoor parties of all types.

The midshipmen's social life was brightened considerably by the parties on Eckly's Ferry. Girls from Mills and Dominican came to the casual dances held there and good times were had by all.

After finals and Christmas leave cruise came around again along with the realization that our next and last academic hurdles were Pre-Thirds and Thirds. The cruise our first class year was almost the same as our second class year except that additional stops were scheduled at Manzanillo and Monterey. The big difference between our first class cruise and the two previous cruises was that we were in charge on the bridge and in the engine room. The general comment was, "I learned more this cruise than ever before."

When we came back after cruise the days that had gone by so slowly before flew by now. Much study was necessary before we were ready to sit for our licenses.

As far as the future is concerned we are a lucky class; everybody has a job or even two jobs lined up after graduation. The only hurdle left is obtaining a license and graduating. One dark spot marred our final semester, the departure of Ted Otero, a great classmate and a true friend to all of us.

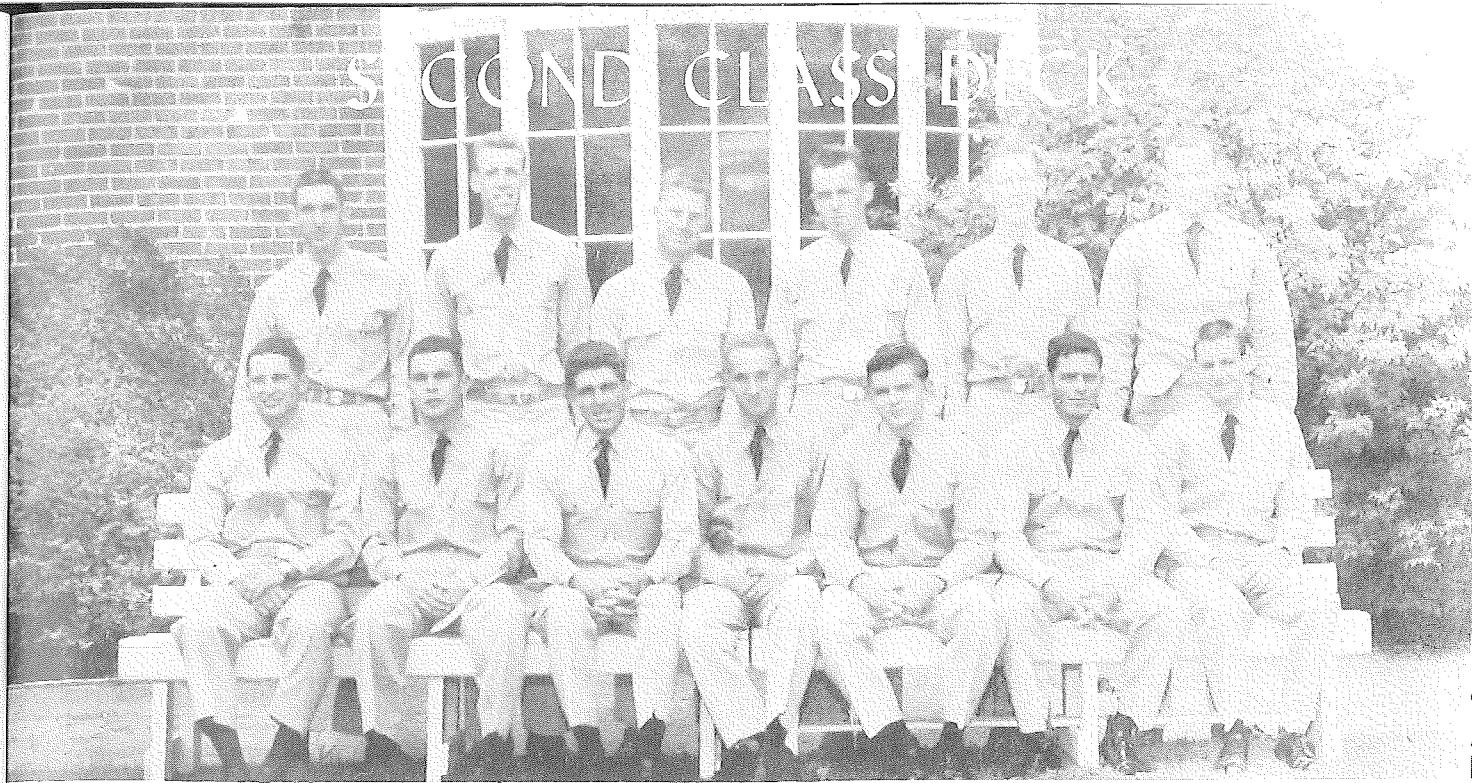


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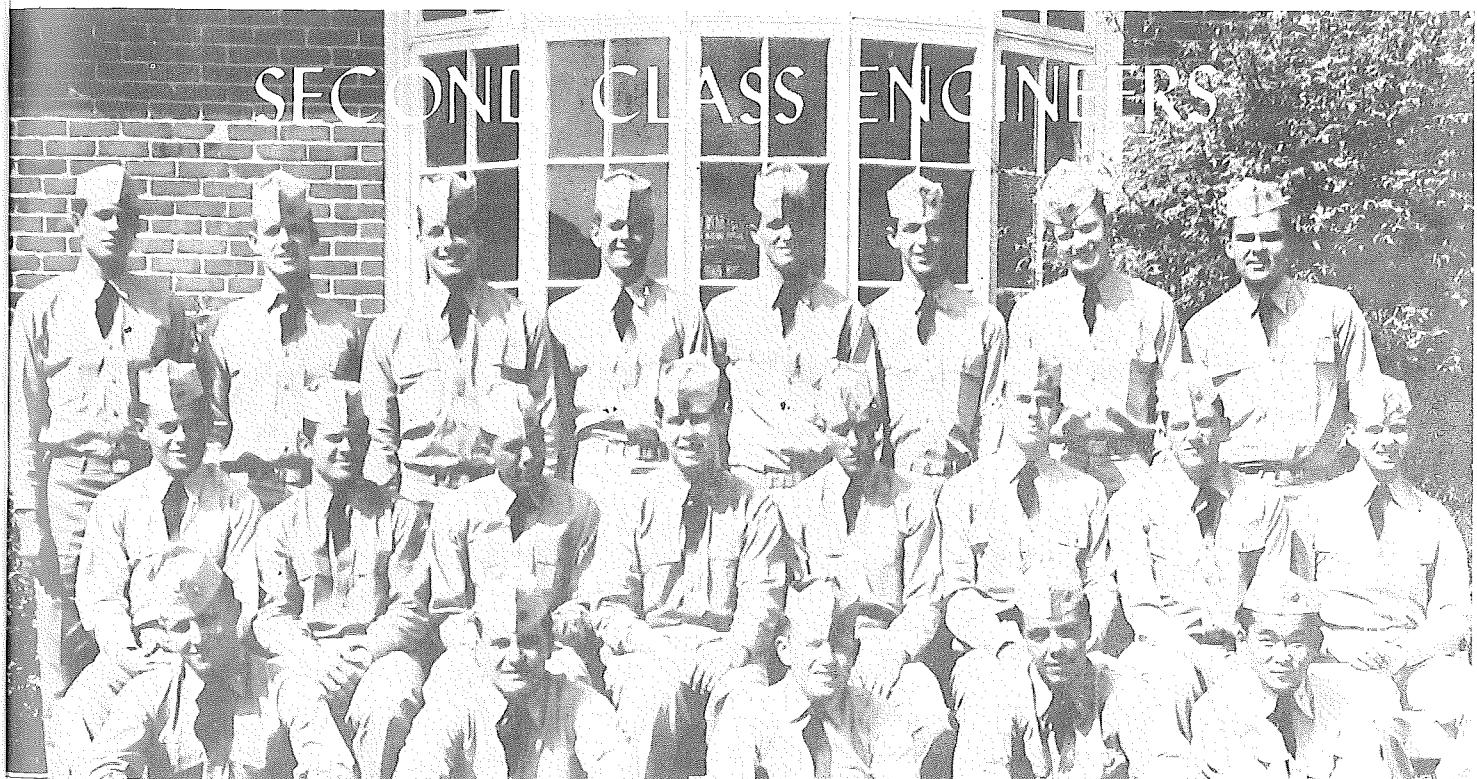
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Thomas Wightman Conley	668 E. Mendocino	Altadena, California
Wayne Robert Cooper	9441 Friendship Avenue	Pico, California
George Albert Coppo	320 Hermosa Street	Vallejo, California
Wayne Arthur Creek	1520 Claudia Drive	Sacramento, California
Gerald Harry Frank	24 Ross Avenue	San Anselmo, California
Kenneth Francis Franke	838 Rosecrans Street	Point Loma, California
Dennis Harry Gerber	Box 3147	Carmel, California
Donald Lee Gurke	58 Daniels Avenue	Vallejo, California
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Roger Mathew Huhnke	1934 Thomas Street	San Diego 9, California
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Harold Saft Olcott, Jr.	969 Hilldale Avenue	Berkeley 8, California
Charles Gary Parcells	49 Arboreo Street	Napa, California
Vernon Moore Pilgrim, Jr.	8106 Mason Street	Canoga Park, California
Hamilton Knickerbocker Pyles, II	181 Hillcrest Road	Berkeley, California
Kenneth Leslie Rose, Jr.	13086 Cozzens	Chino, California
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Bruce Cormack Toffelmier, Jr.	1150 Fremont Avenue	San Jose, California
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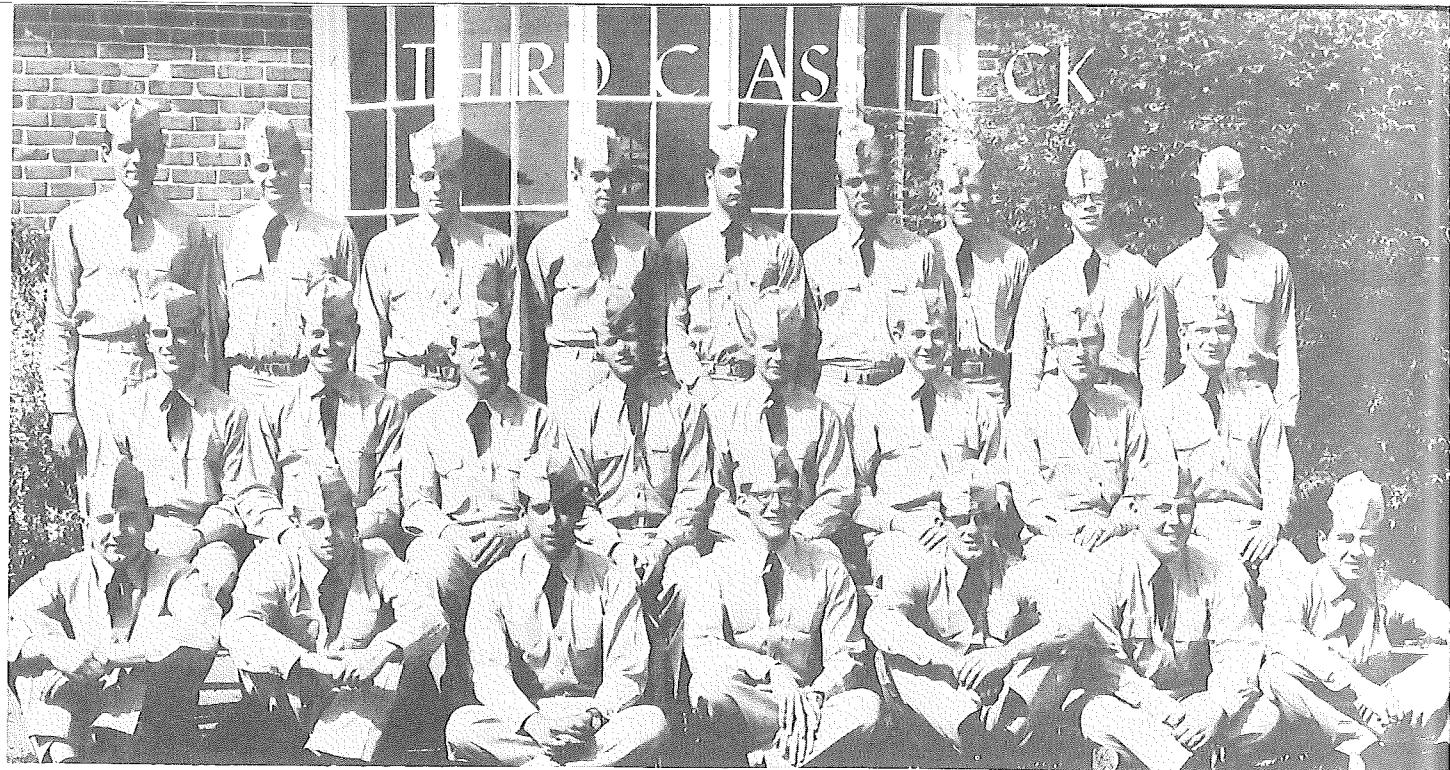


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Seated: Morris, Monahan, Azevedo, Lucas, Gann, Duncan



Standing: Thue, Dews, Hester, Henry, Stephenson, Wilson, Fleming, Baldwin
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THIRD CLASS DECK

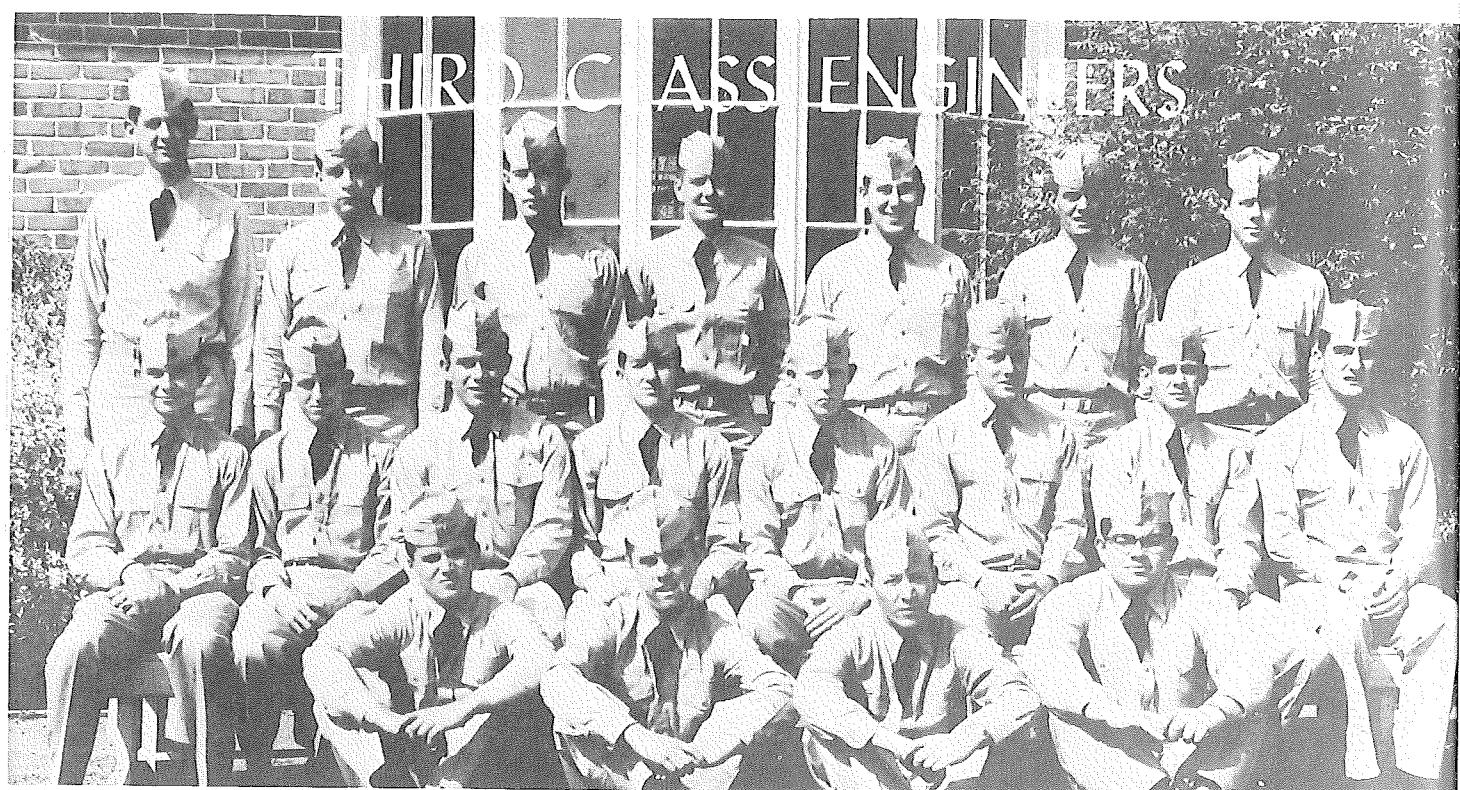


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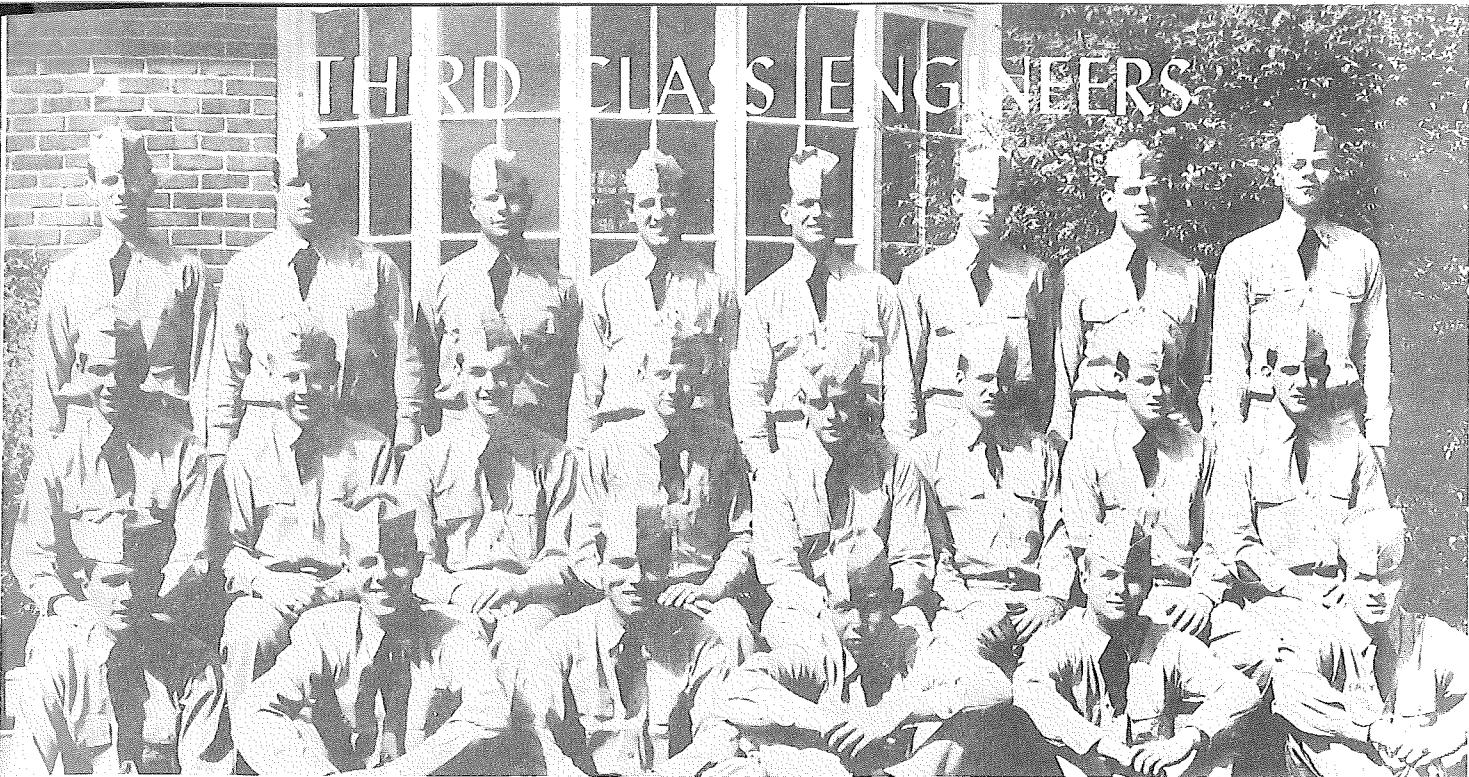


Standing: Lindsey, Fielder, M. Fulton, Haden, Kovas, Fisher, Benedict

Seated: Brossy, Johnson, Van Twyver, Armstrong, P. Fulton, Spence, Roberts, Jennings

Bottom: Shortridge, Peterson, Garton, Brown

THIRD CLASS ENGINEERS



Standing: Fenton, Densmore, Bryan, Tozier, Van Vlack, Warrendorf, Hegeman, Zetterberg
Seated: Mornian, Bledsoe, J. McDevitt, Minney, E. McDevitt, Matson, Kopp, Block
Bottom: Hayes, Eurs, Mellier, Castleberry, Cox, O'Connell

THIRD CLASS HISTORY

MOST landsmen think of history in terms of final wars, the collusion of good and evil men, the violence of battle, the haggling over treaty documents. But each of us knows that we have a personal history and that a part of the history of our lives will include this first year at CMA: we will all remember the awkwardness of that first blue autumn day when we gathered before the Administration Building with our gear sprawled unmidshipman-like about us! None of us will ever forget first seeing the GOLDEN BEAR as we crossed Carquinez Straits for the first time. We think now, with a certain confidence and hope and joy, that we have survived our first year here; have survived the physical obstacles in our way: the strange decks of our ship, the painful collisions in rising up the ladders, the dealing with things nautical, boats, oars and all ship-gear. We have survived our studies too: the painful accuracy of navigation (a pain that has a bit of beauty, symmetry and joy in it too), the complexity

of triangles, plane and spherical (ah, who will forget the long hours in Classroom 4 & 5?), the intricacies of engineering. Perhaps our whole year here can be summed up in those joyous words WE HAVE SURVIVED!

The sea training did not defeat us all: we saw stars and the sky for the first time, the odd distant sea gray rising there ahead of us, the feel of the ship beneath our feet, the communion of our hands with the ever unsteady wheel fixed before the compass; we will not forget the phosphorescent fish swimming toward the bow, the hum of the turbine, the slow turn of the shaft in the bowels of the ship, the flashing of oil into fire, the immense slow magnificence of the sun brought down upon the sea with our newfound tool the sextant.

We will not forget these new sights and sounds and smells (the smell of salt, the foreign ports, the bacon smell rising

from the galley as we moved with mooring gear on the cold upper decks). They are part of our third class history. We saw ourselves overcome the initial fears; we came to hope that we too could some-day navigate and move serenely in an engine room. We learned to deal with others, learned what to expect and hope from other men.

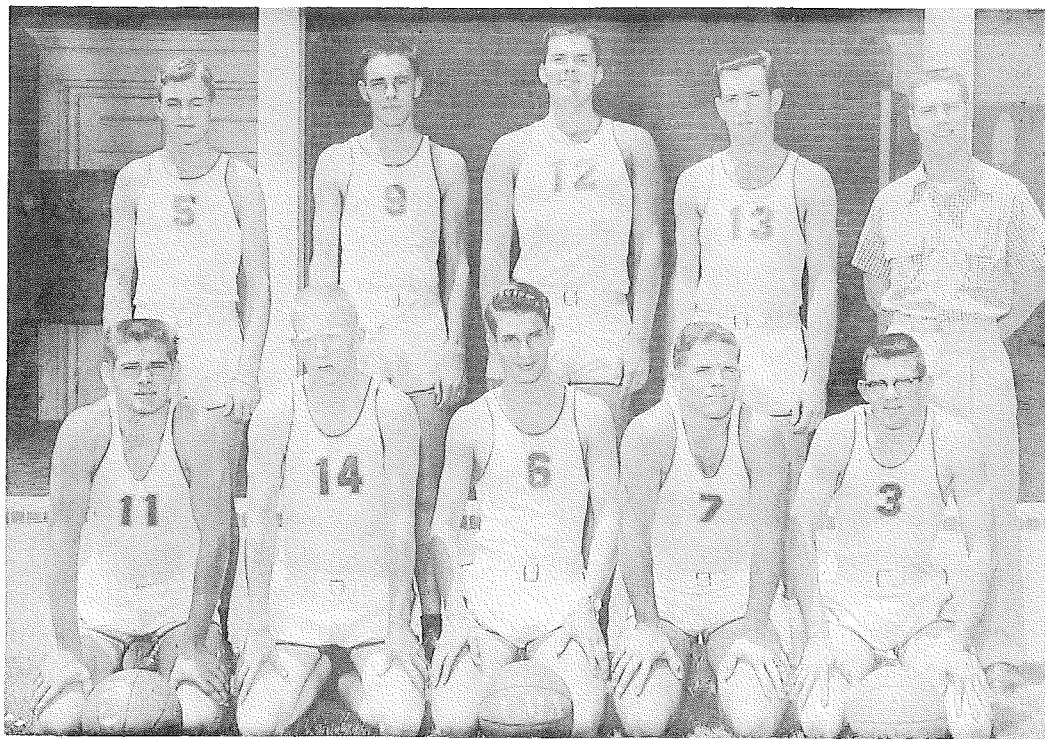
By the end of our third class year we had made a mark at CMA: we had officers in the Sailing Club (McLeod, Minney & Swarthout), we had an Editor and a staff on our brave BINNACLE (Ellis, Lindquist, Wittman & Tozier), and we were all hoping for a finer CMA and a greater future still ahead.

Let no man rave to us of the great histories of other worlds; there are finer and more meaningful histories than all those by Churchill. We have our own first year at CMA, our own history: a history which will be felt throughout our lives, a history which is not without color, goodness, fineness -- a history we perhaps would not live again, but having lived will not deny.



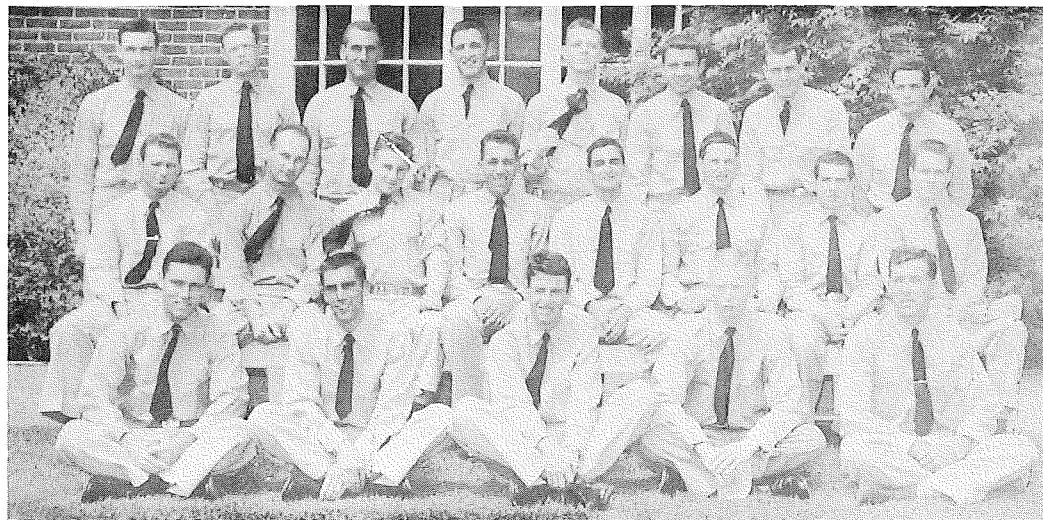
Activities

BASKETBALL TEAM



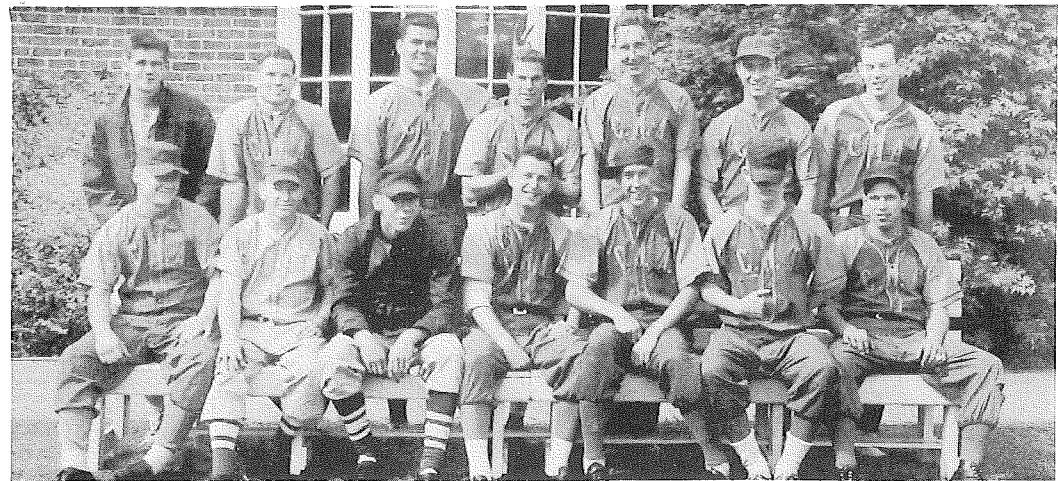
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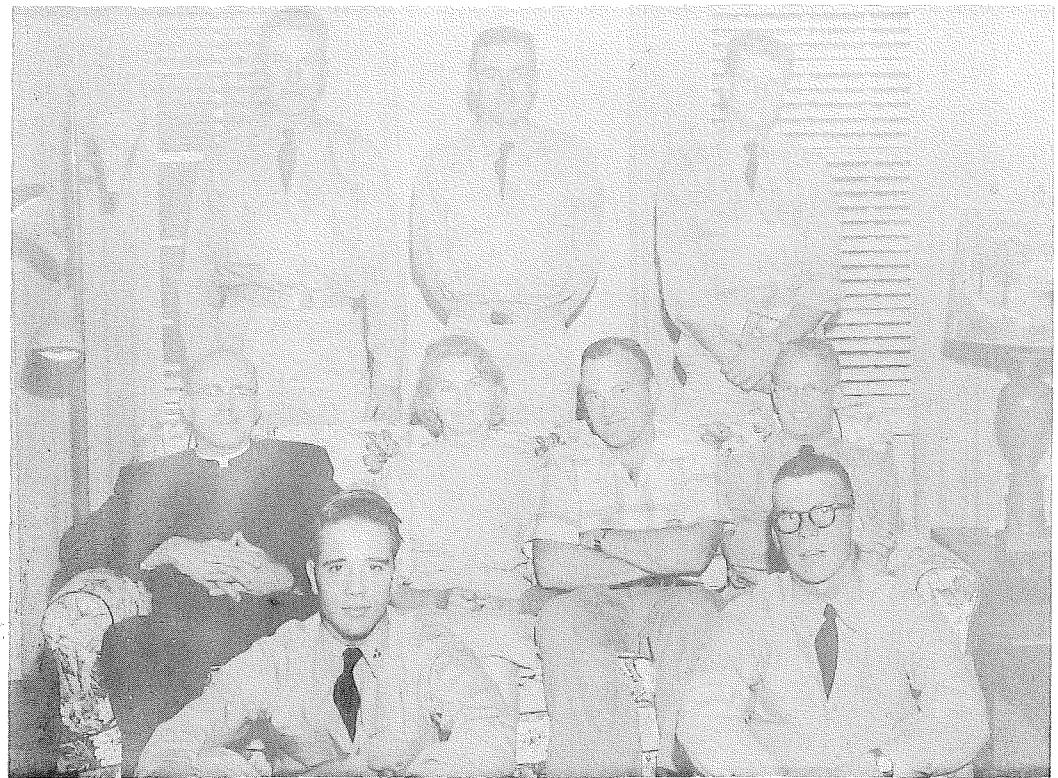
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Bottom: Mellier, Carey, Fenton, P. Fulton

SOFTBALL TEAM



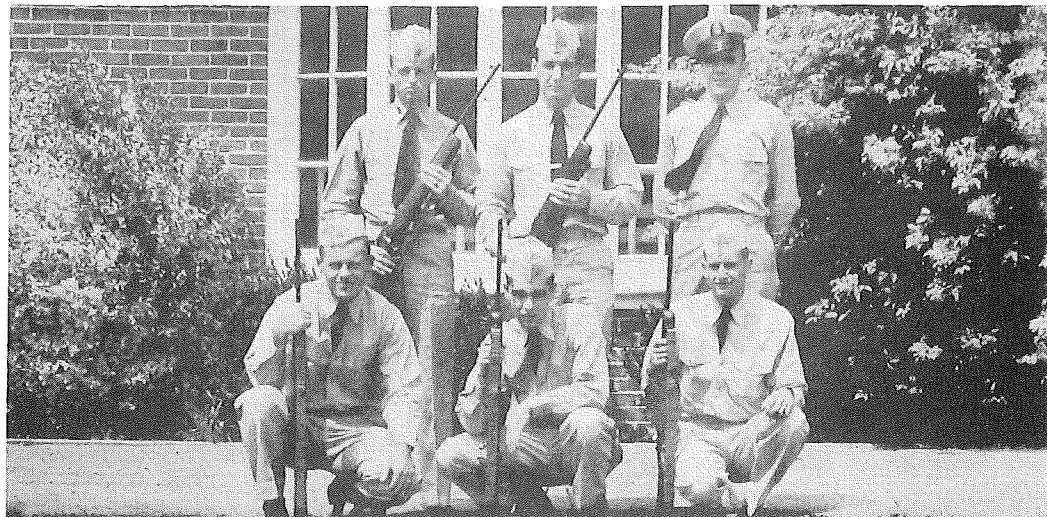
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CANTERBURY CLUB



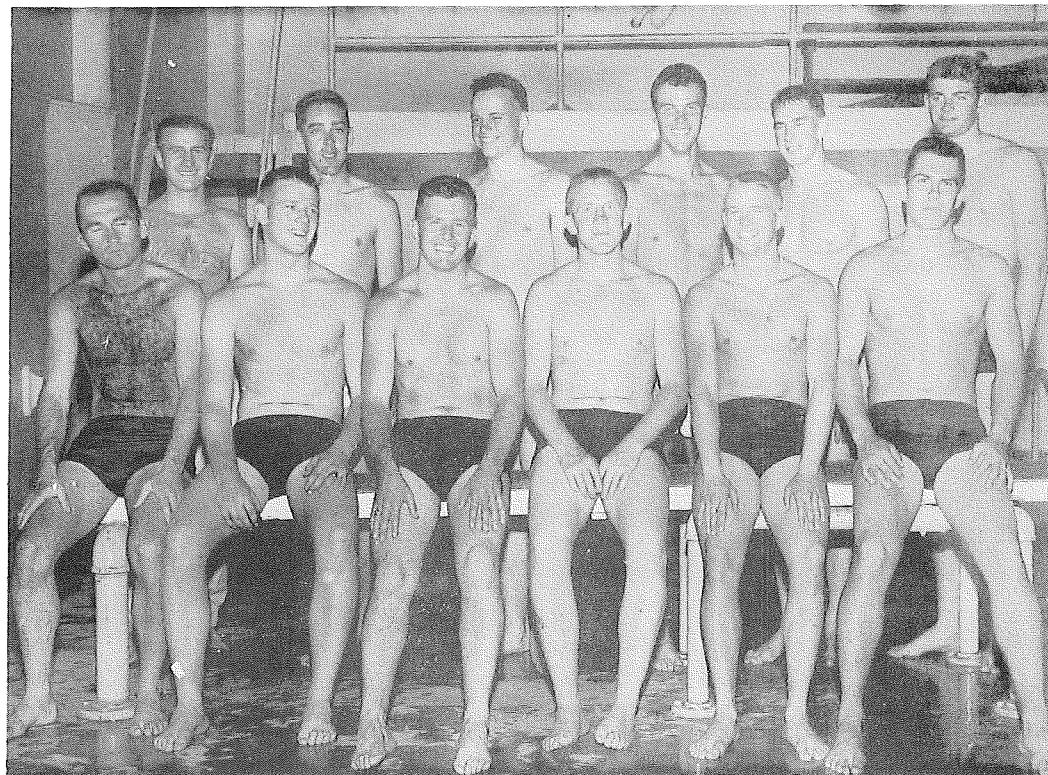
Standing: Wiseman, Reynolds, Matson
Seated: Father Colburn, Mrs. Martin, Mr. Martin, Cox
Bottom: Wittman, Bergmans

RIFLE CLUB



Standing: Olcott, Ades, Chief Stamper
Kneeling: Steele, Mornian, Duncan

WATER POLO TEAM



Standing: Coppo, Lindquist, Riordan, Mikesell, Hegeman, Davis
Seated: Maroney, Dews, Kring, Pyles, Cox, James

SAILING CLUB

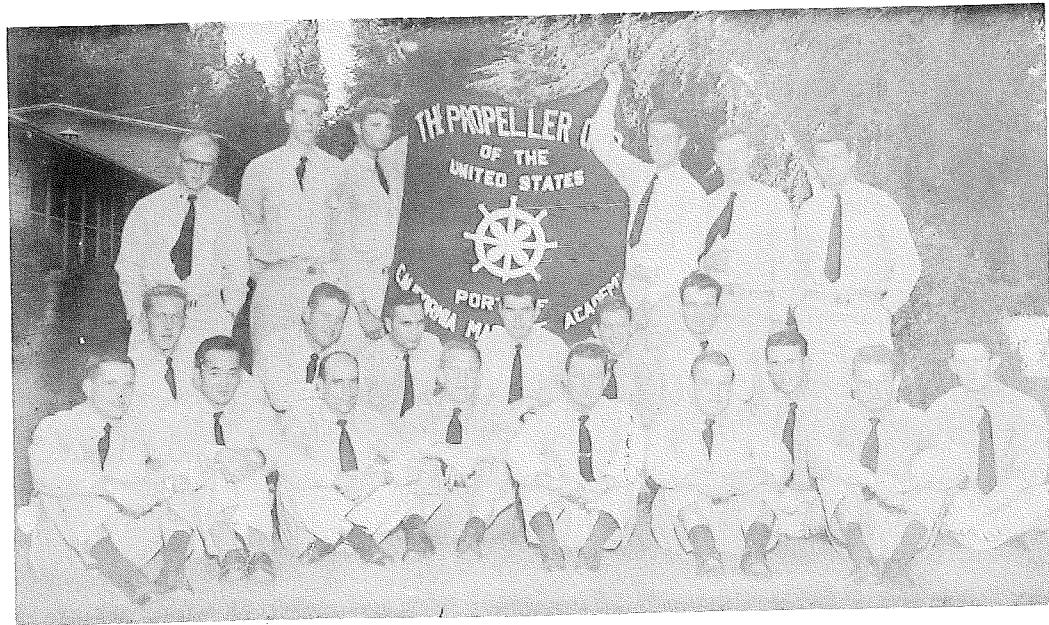


Standing: Wilson, Ellis, Minney

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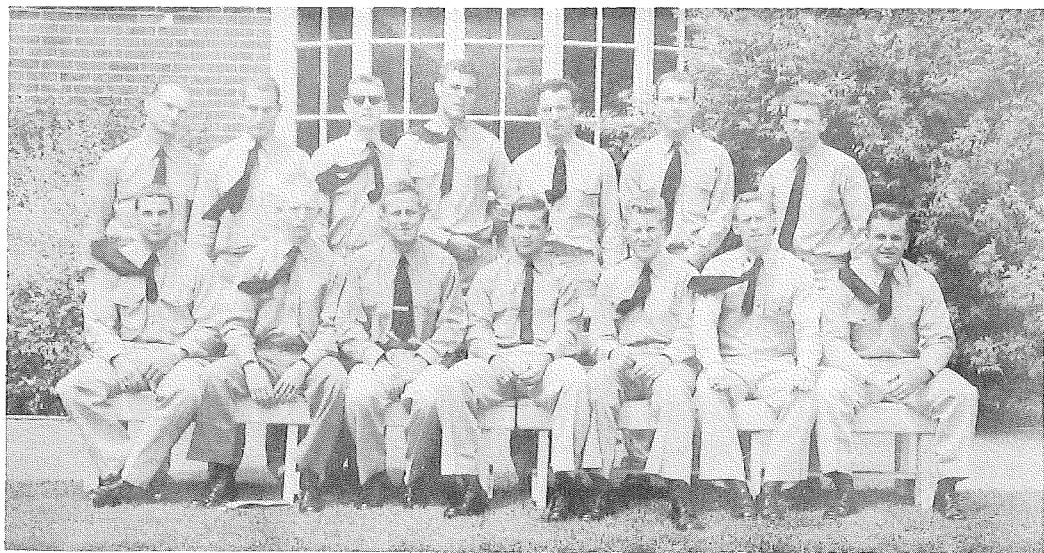


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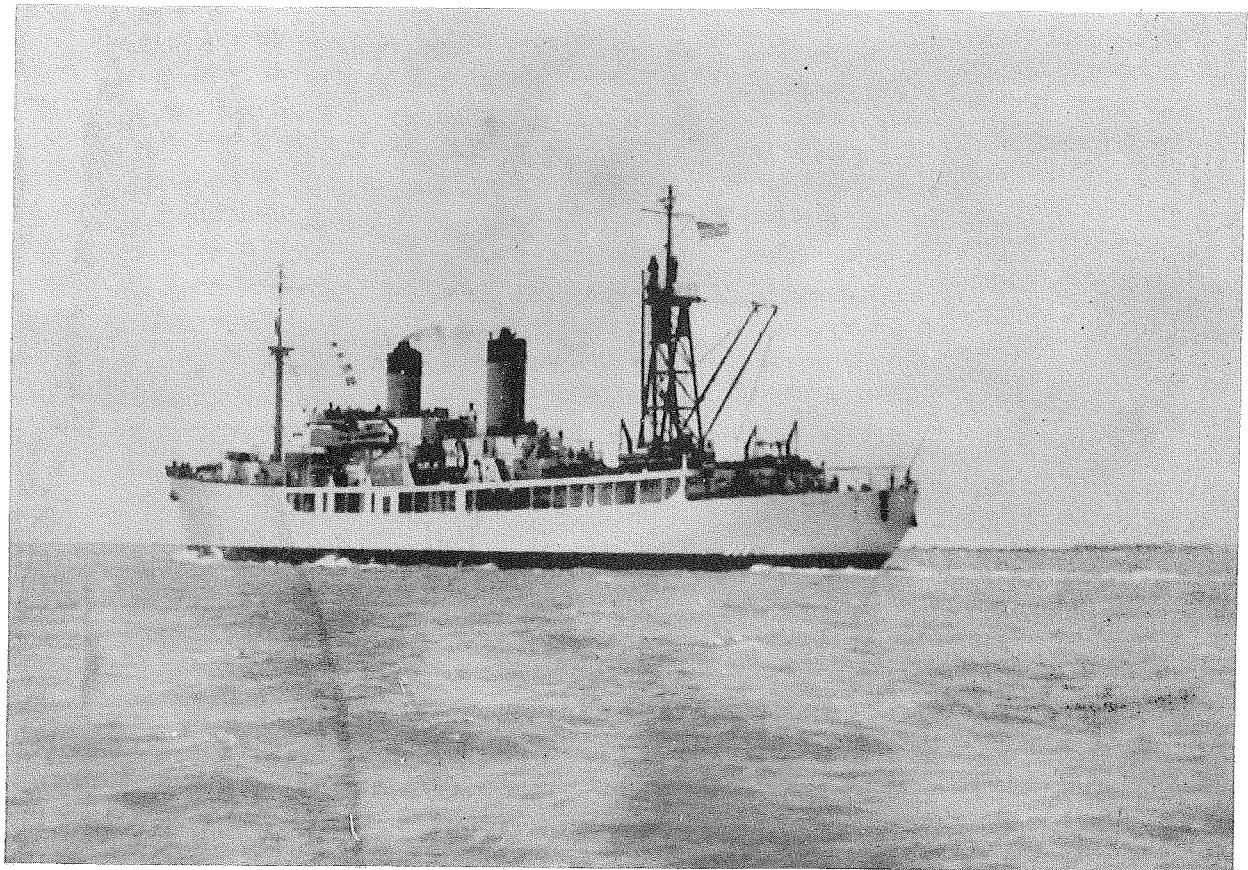


Standing: D. Maroney, Jennings, Dews, Mikesell, Ades, Frank, Toffelmier
Seated: McMillin, P. Fulton, Pyles, Allison, Sall, Gerber, Brownson

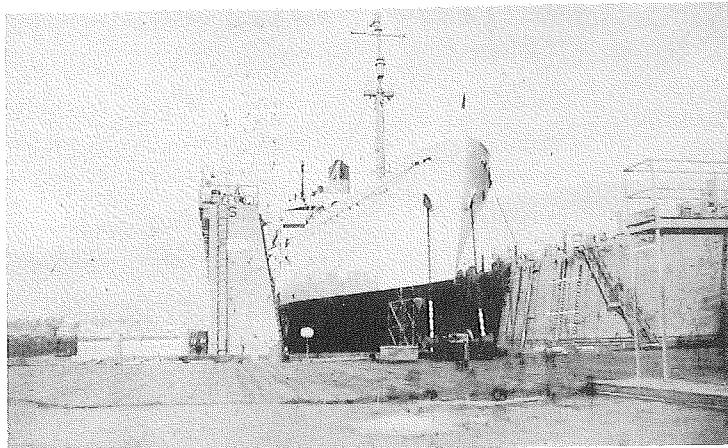


RING DANCE



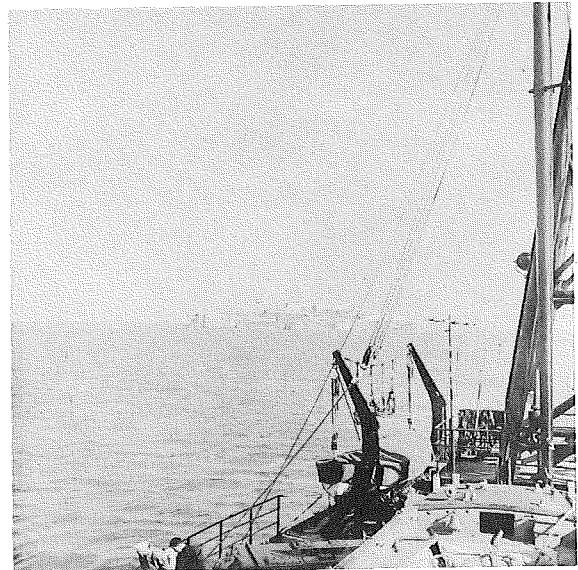
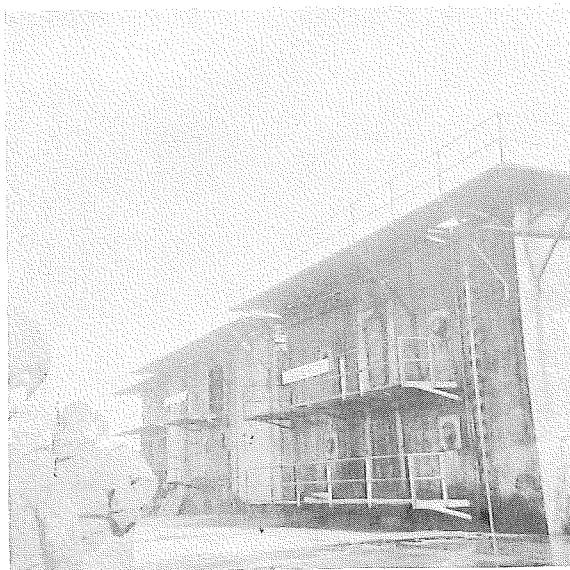


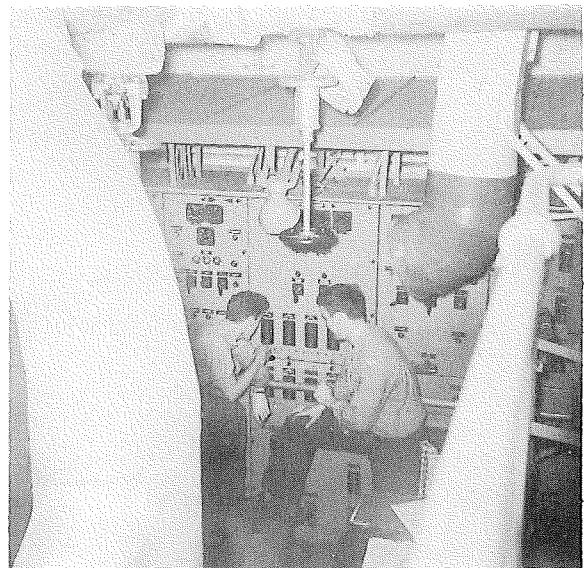
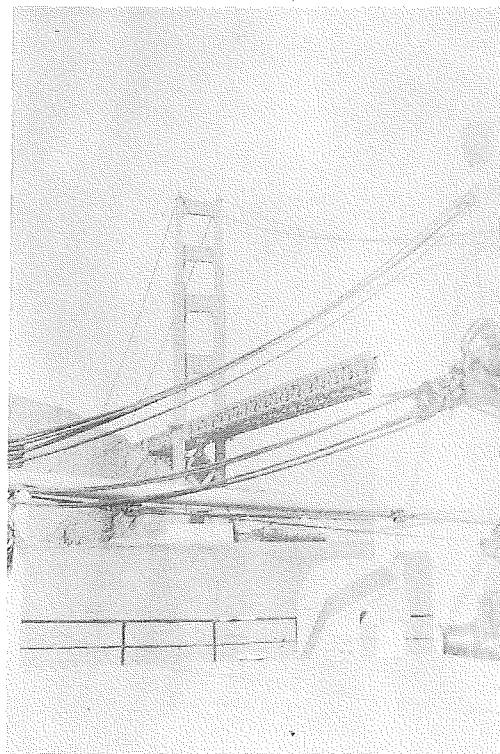
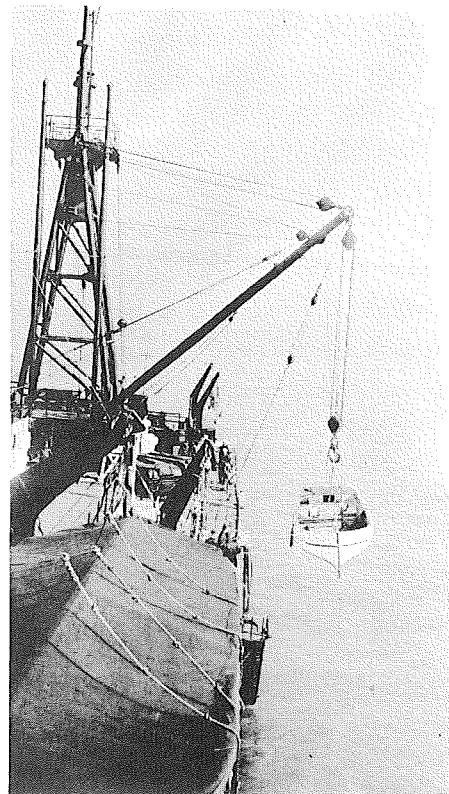
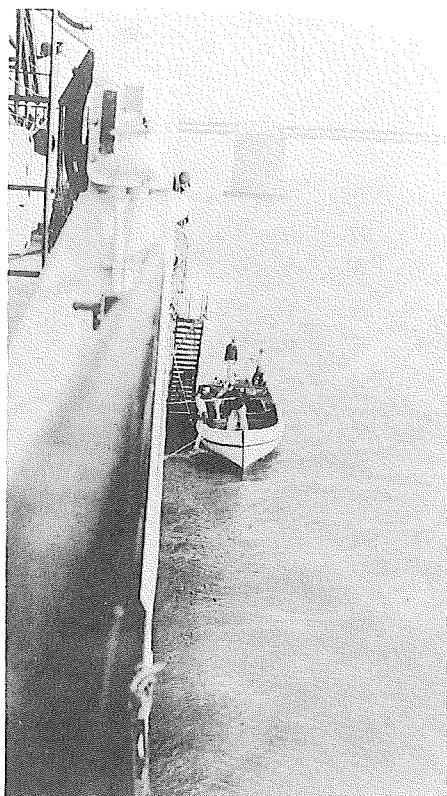
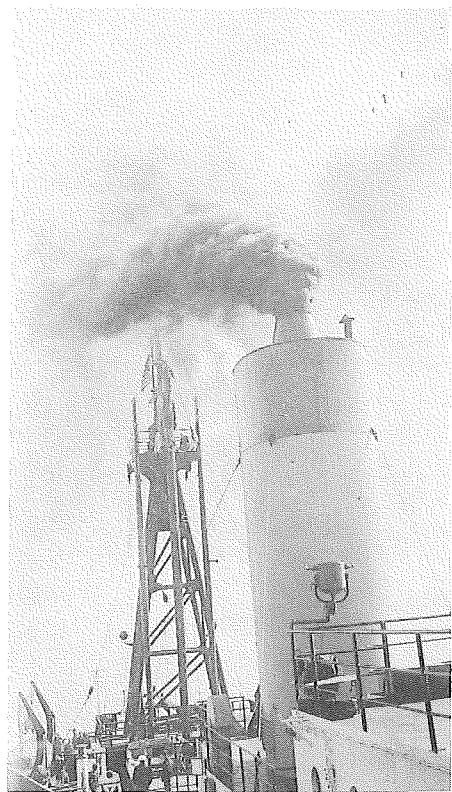
Cruise



After ten days of leave spent with family and friends the Corps returned to a change in the daily routine. Reveille formations, classes, examinations, study hall, and Wednesday drill were exchanged for turn-to, cleaning stations, coffee breaks, and every other night liberty.

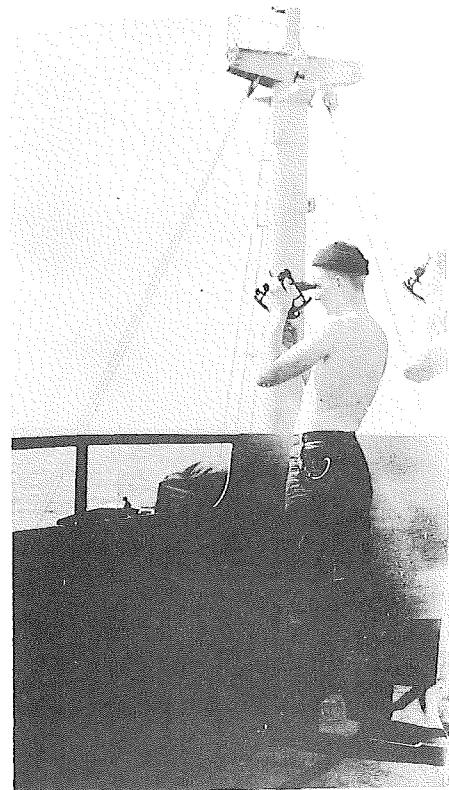
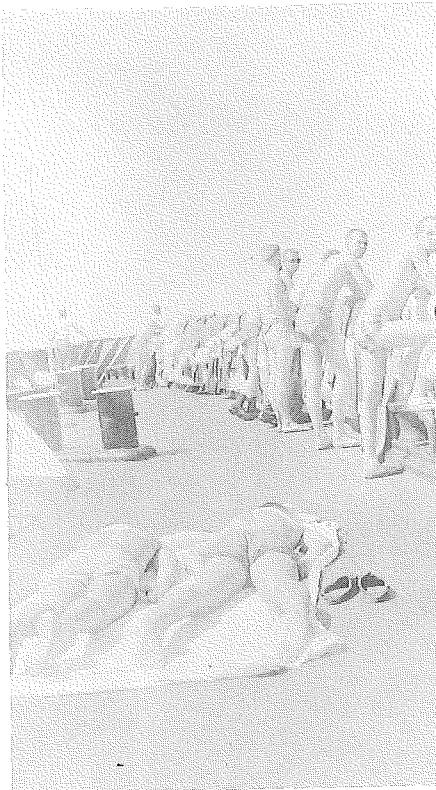
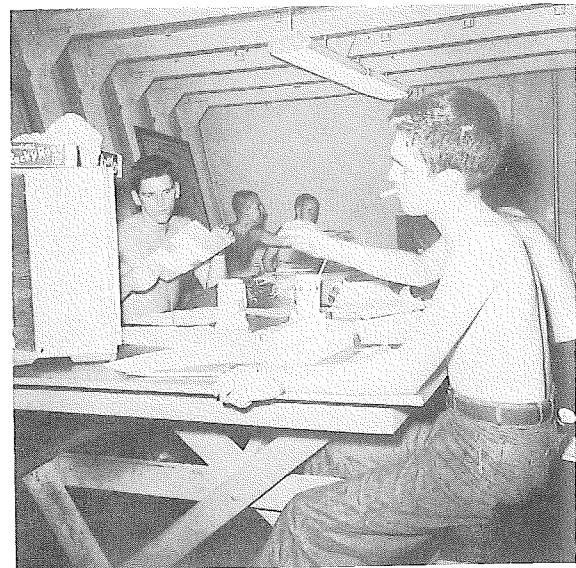
Loose ends were gathered up, stores were loaded, and steam was made after a week of lying at the base dock. On a sunny Wednesday afternoon, the Golden Bear steamed down the Bay to Bethlehem's dry dock. We were lucky this cruise as far as dry dock went, we were high and dry for only a day and a half, and Bethlehem provided hot water and showers only a third of a mile away.

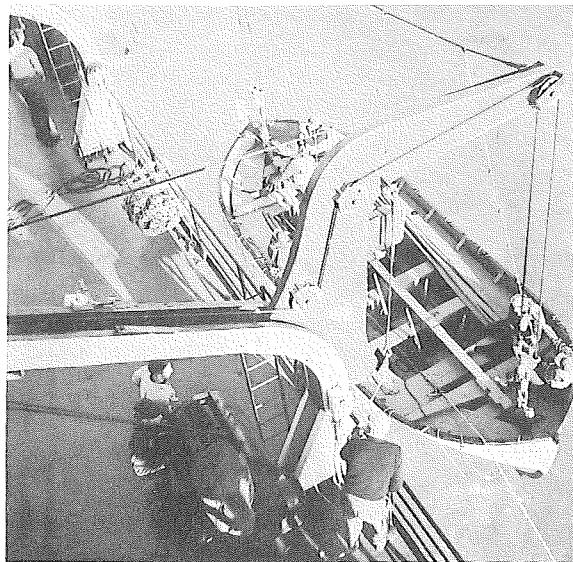




The following Friday morning, Jan. 11, the ship was shifted to China Basin, Pier 62, for the remainder of the shipyard period. Pier 62 was the ideal spot for shipyards, within walking distance of downtown San Francisco. Market Street, North Beach, and the waterfront areas, and homes of shipmates and girls made liberty a looked-forward-to bi-nightly event. On weekends half the Corps made tracks all over the State for a final farewell to family and friends.

The Second Class Deck, during the shipyard period, attended the Sperry Gyro and Loran Schools. The rest of the Corps stood watches and turned-to loading stores, preparing for cruise and the Coast Guard inspectors, who came aboard, poked and prodded, viewed everything with a long face, but finally let us go to sea.

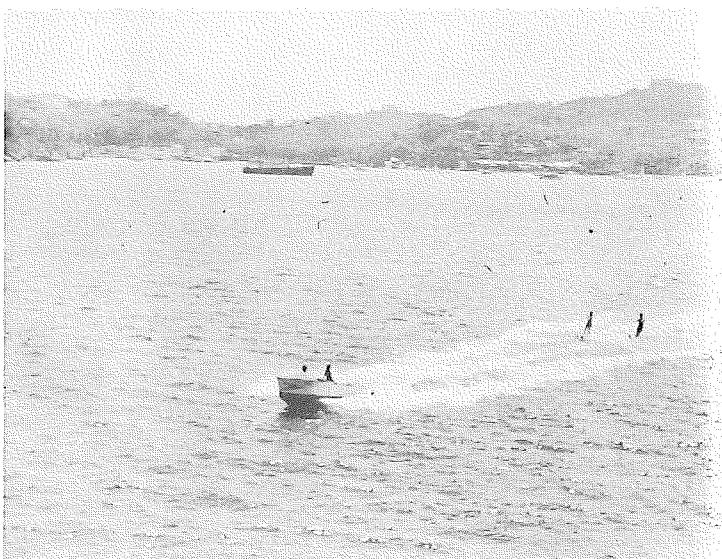
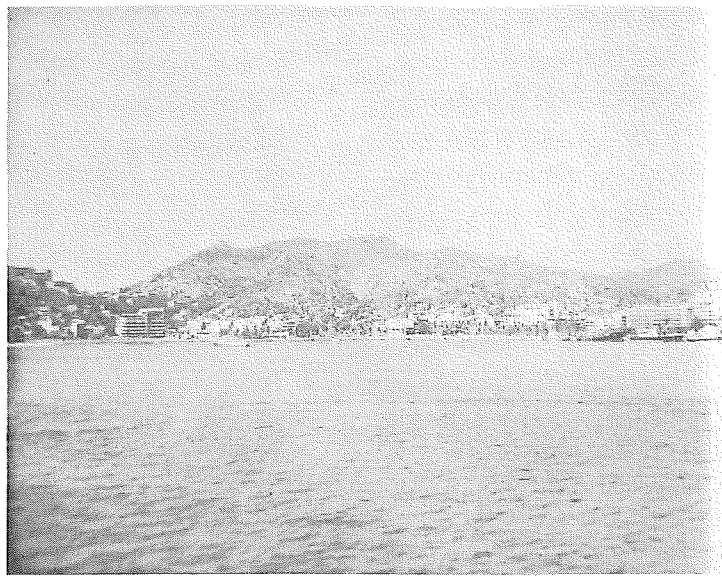


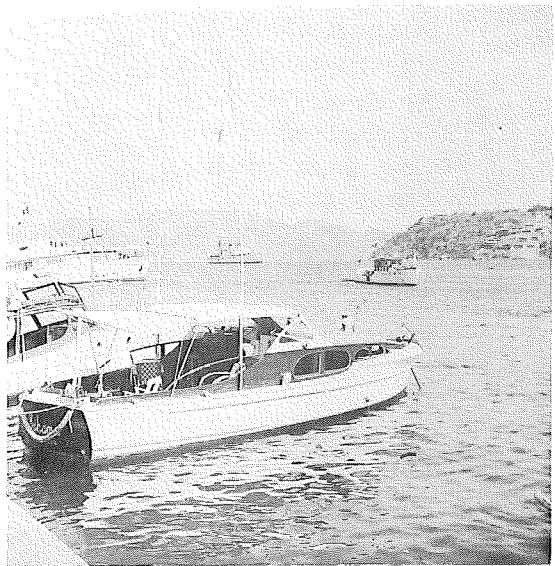


An event to remain etched in the memories of the third class was the two-day Fire School on Treasure Island, a do-it-yourself course in fire-fighting. Flame-filled compartments, smoke-filled mazes, and great quantities of amazingly cold water were the lot of the shivering swabs.

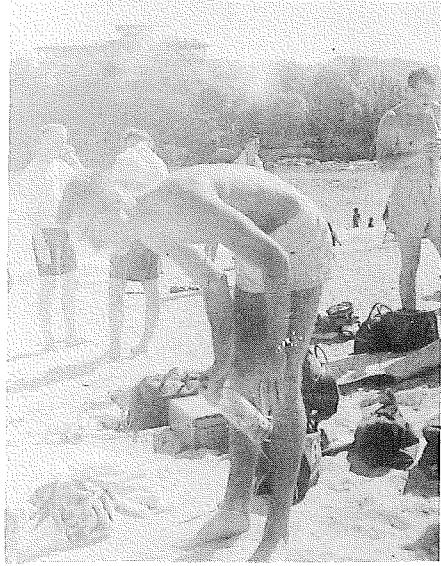
After two and a half weeks of chattering air hammers, tooting tugboats, and switch engines, and bells ringing on the Third Street Bridge, on a bright Tuesday morning, January 28, the GOLDEN BEAR left China Basin for bay trials and Anchorage Twelve. Three nights and two days were spent anchored out in the lee of Yerba Buena Island, with the Corps occupied with testing lifeboats, writing specials, and watching the sun set over the hills and bright lights of San Francisco; no regular liberty was granted.

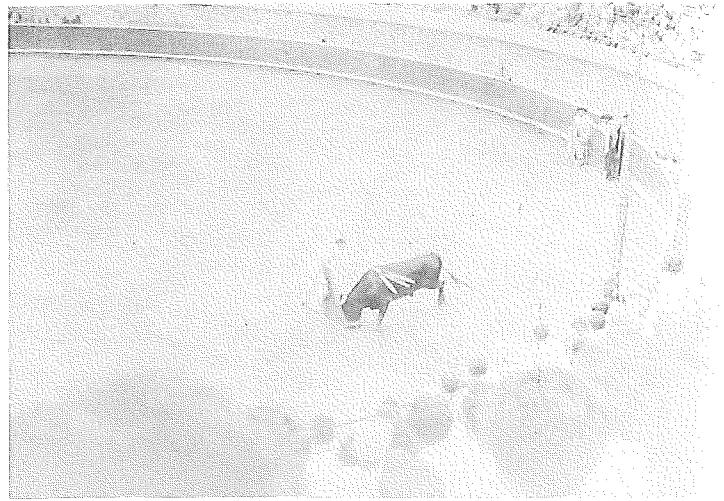
1300 Friday, February 2, all personnel and boats aboard, anchor aweigh, and the T. S. GOLDEN BEAR steamed out the Gate in a cloud of smoke. The pilot dropped, the ship turned south for Acapulco eight days away.





Until the GOLDEN BEAR cleared the tip of Baja, California the sun stayed behind a thick overcast, while the sun worshippers and the study groups fretted. On the fourth day out the sun broke through to stay with us for the rest of the cruise in tropic waters. The good weather made possible a sail in the lifeboats. The last night out the annual Whiskereeno and pie-eating contest was held. M/S Gerber came out the winner, with cherry pie setting off his already scarlet beard beautifully.





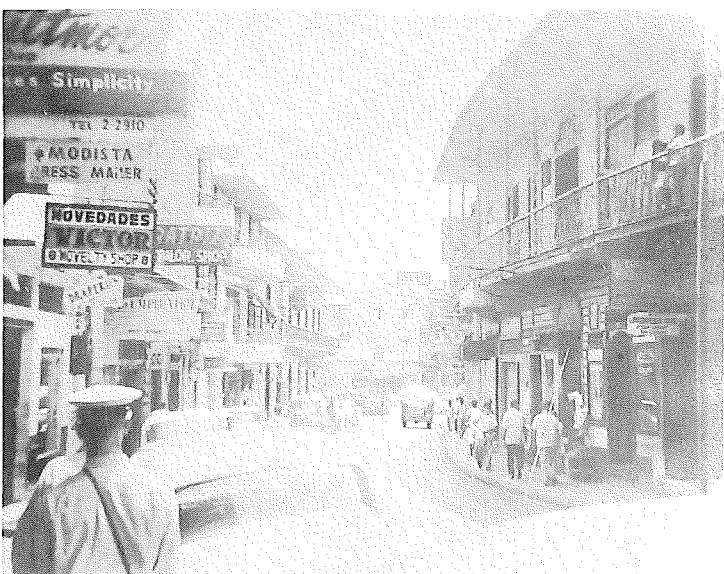
Acapulco, work port and annual liberty port for the Corps. The six-day stay included a weekend and Lincoln's birthday. The three holidays were well spent by the Corps, which invaded Caleta Beach during the day and the hotels and clubs during the night. Friday was spent giving the skin of the Bear her annual case of red lead measles.

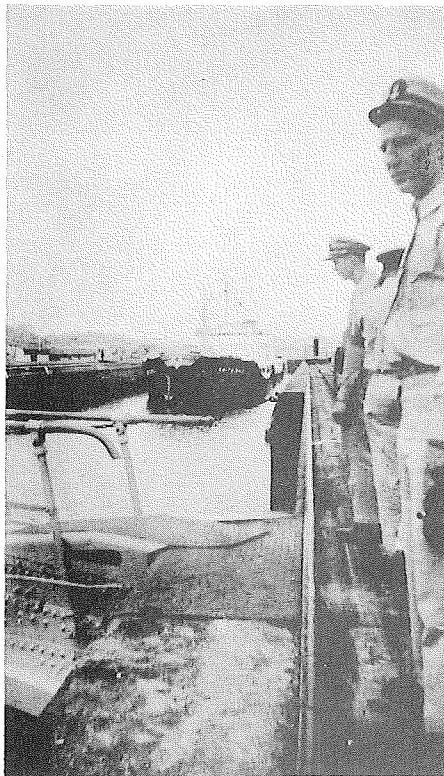
Saturday afternoon, the first class were guests of passed Midshipmen of the Mexican Navy at the Acapulco Naval Base. A rollicking good time was had by all.

Monday the ship's case of red lead measles was cured by a coat of gloss white paint.

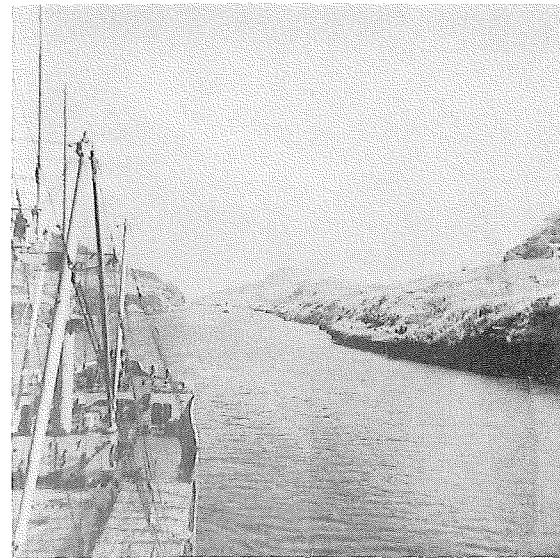
After six days of water skiing, standing watch, and party time, the Corps said so long to Acapulco and turned thoughts to Panama.

Panama, land of many ships, bargains, and the Rodman CPO Club, was host to the T. S. for four days. The starboard liberty section was the guest of the USNS LAURENTIA on a westward passage through the canal. The T. S. went down by the head a little as 400 day clocks, sextants, cameras, perfume, and other duty-free items filled the lockers of Midshipmen.



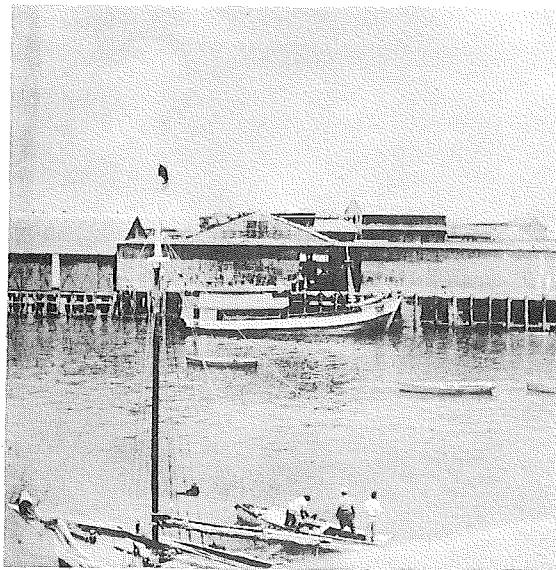
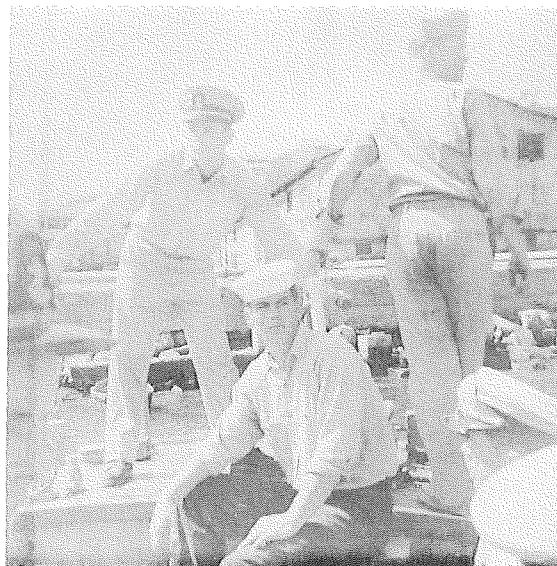


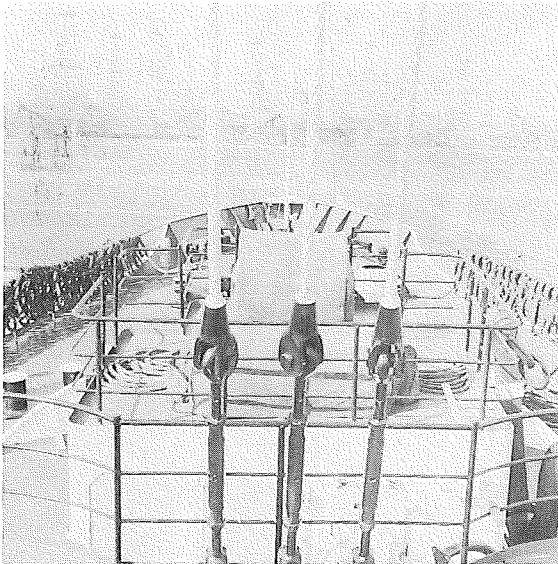
After four days the GOLDEN BEAR turned homeward with one stop before San Diego at Manzanillo. The passage to Manzanillo was spent close inshore, with one morning spent a mile off the beach of Tahauntepec, while the third class deck hands heaved the Blue Pigeon. The lights of Acapulco were passed on the four-to-eight a day out of Manzanillo. The men on watch claimed they could hear the strains of a cha-cha-cha band on the beach.



Due to rough weather the stay in Manzanillo was rather disappointing as liberty was forced to be cut short. The little time spent ashore in this city, the railhead of the interior, was quite interesting. The main point of interest was the bull ring, considered by some to be the eighth wonder of the world.

The five-day passage to San Diego was spent in feverish activity getting the T. S. shipshape for parents and friends. Engineers and deckhands put in many hours of overtime painting and soogeing.



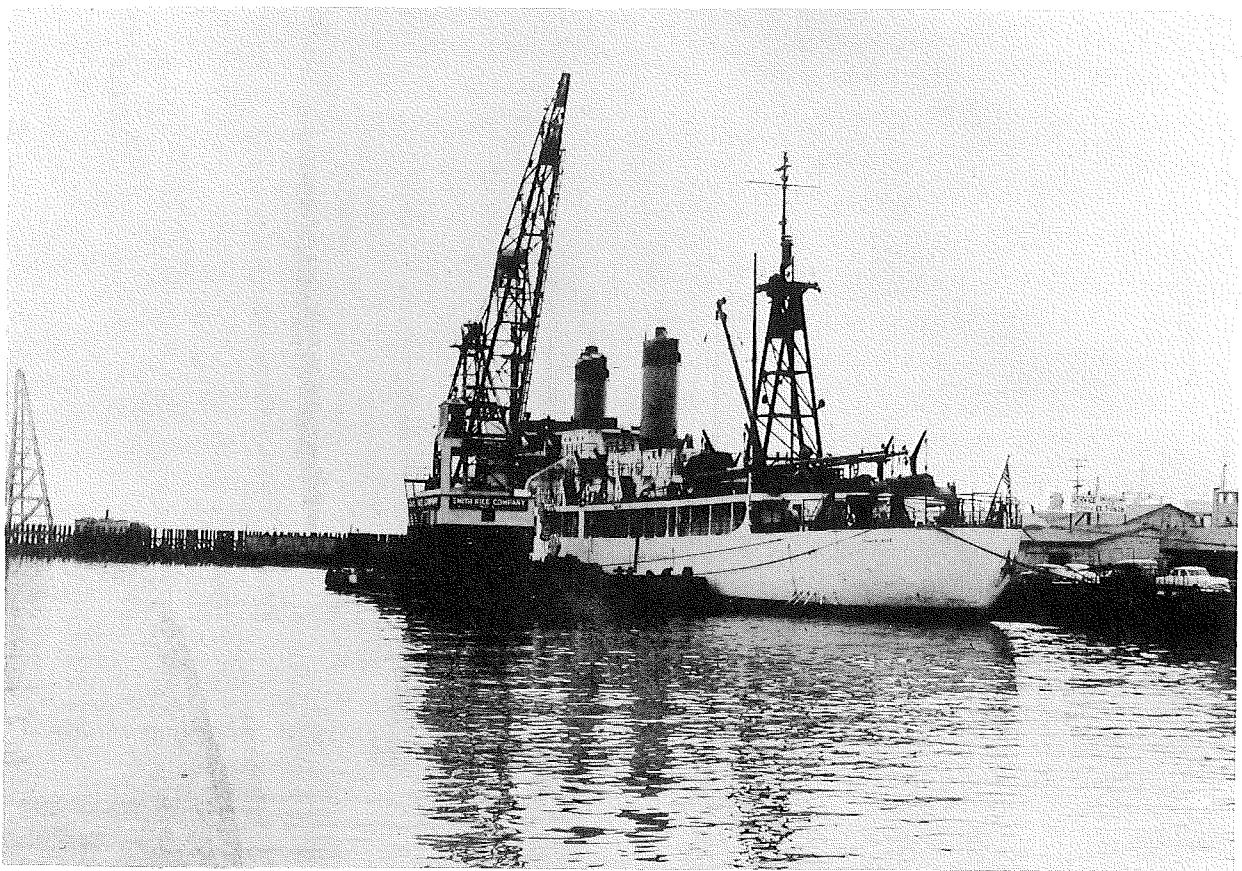


San Diego, the ship cleared by customs, a third of the Corps went ashore on home port liberty. The Midshipmen remaining waited for the mail and fresh milk to come aboard.

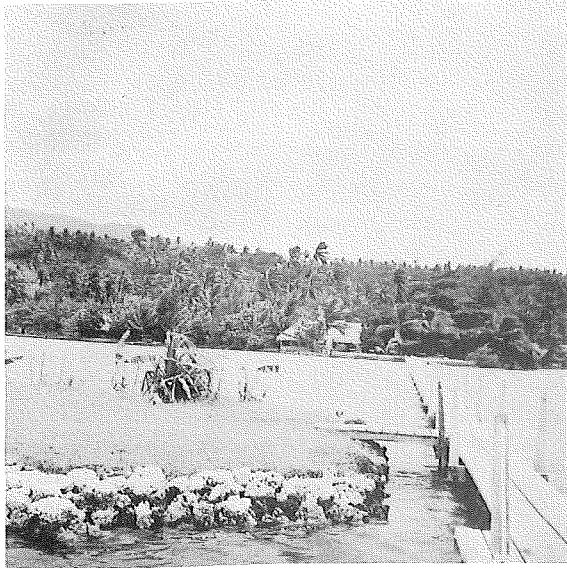
Except for home port liberty the highlight of the coasting trip was Santa Barbara, the city of Spanish Architecture, friendly citizens, and girls from the University of California at Santa Barbara. The co-eds had two successful dances during the two-day stay and a high time was had by all.

After a stop in Monterey for a day and a half the GOLDEN BEAR steamed for Vallejo. As the T. S. rounded the Brothers and came up to her home dock to tie up, the cruise became a memory.

Watch, turn-to, liberty, and drills in the Training Ship for the first class were over; for a hundred and forty-two days from the end of cruise comes graduation, followed by new ships, and new cruises full of watches, turn-to, liberties, and drills.



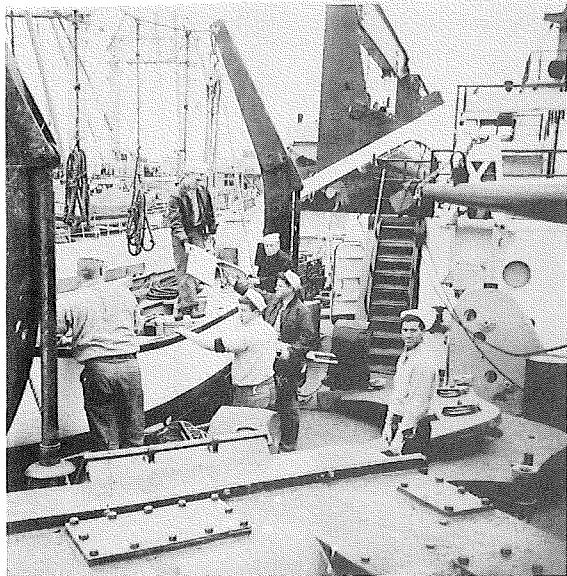
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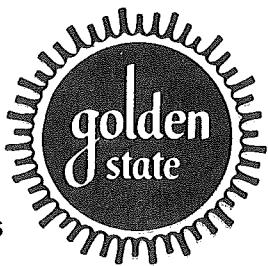


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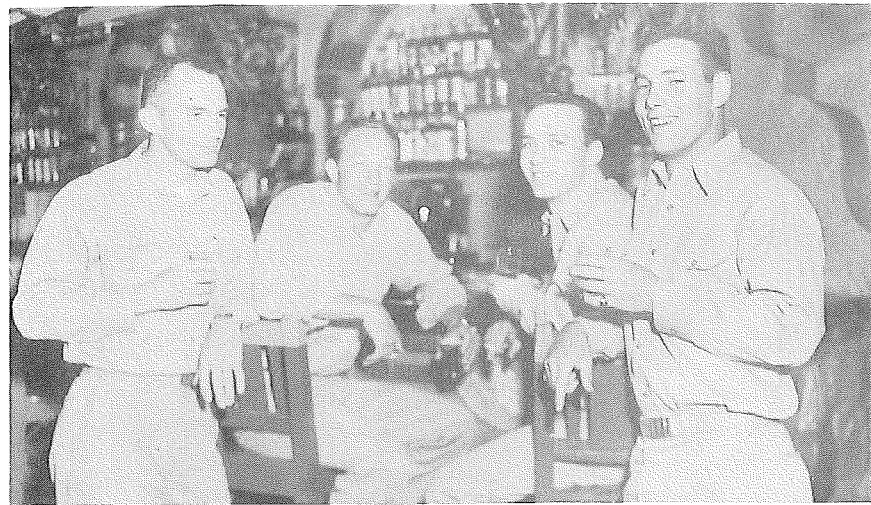
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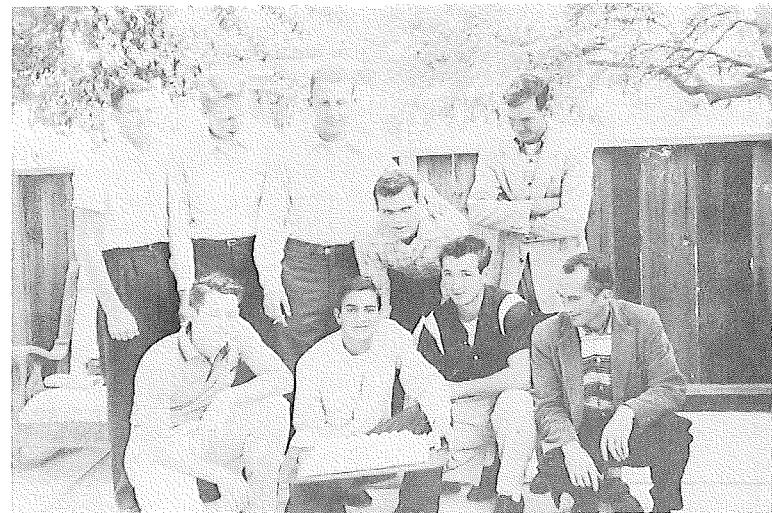
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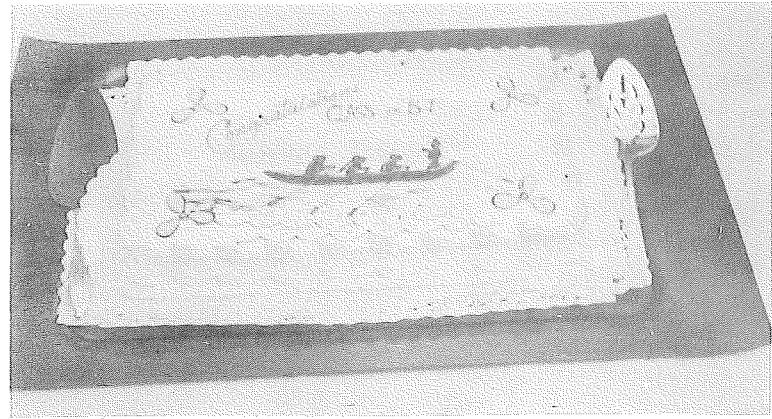
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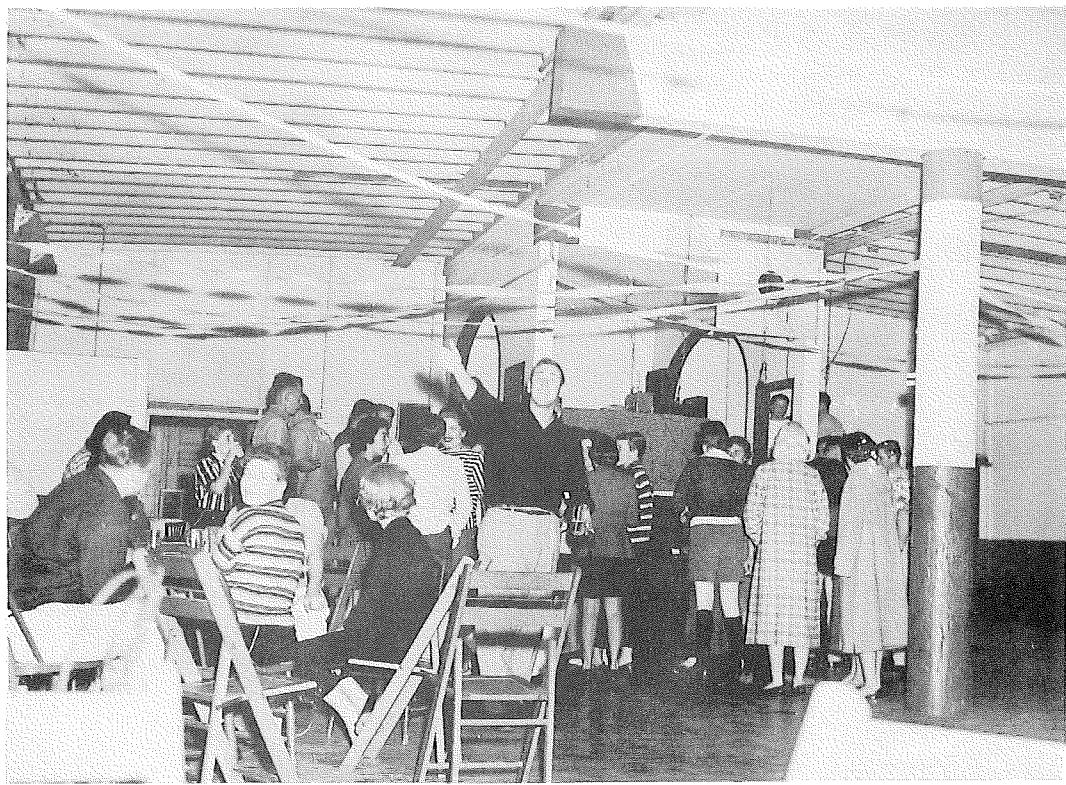
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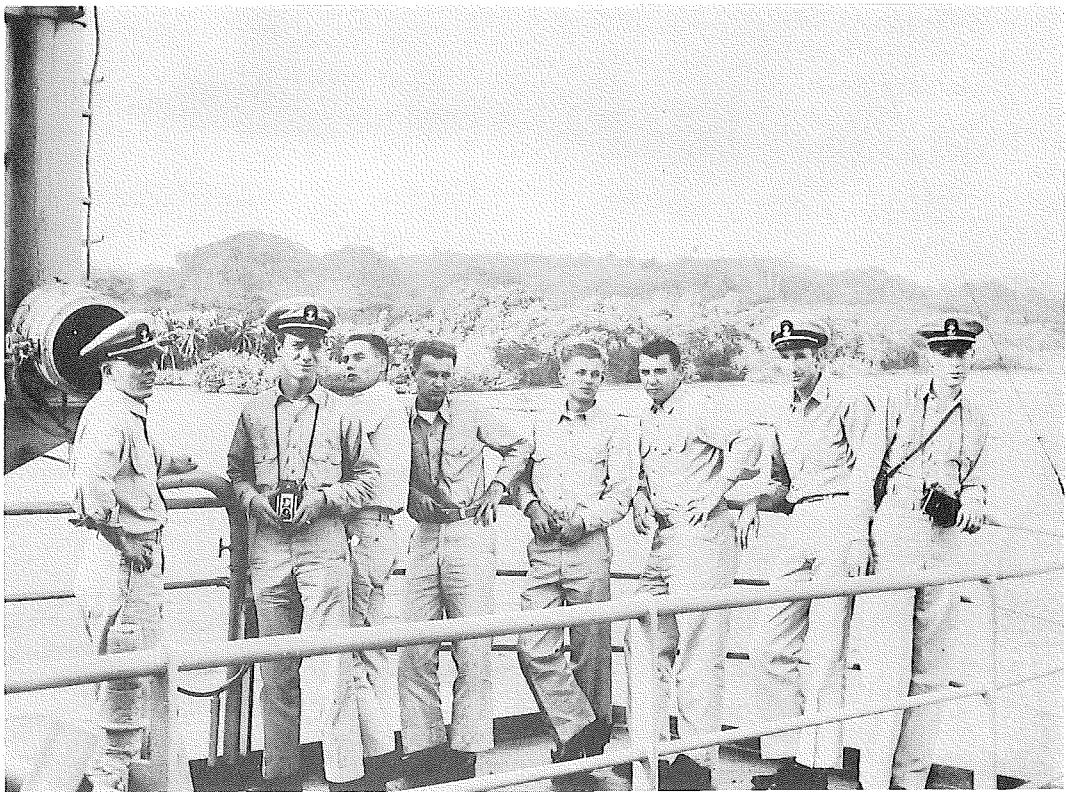
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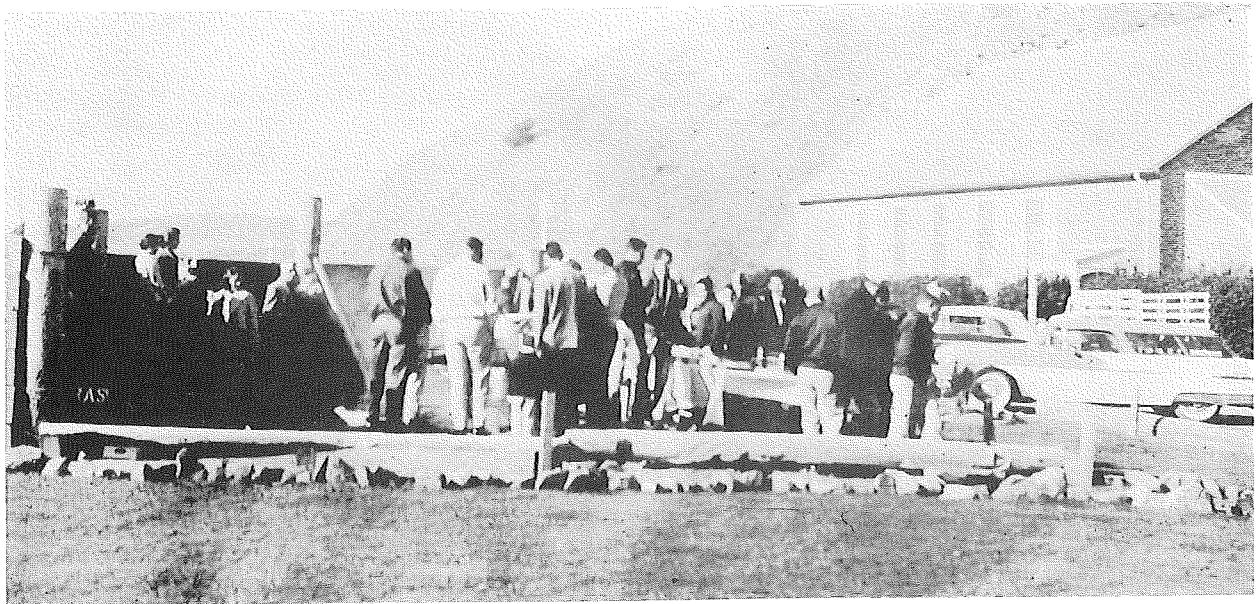
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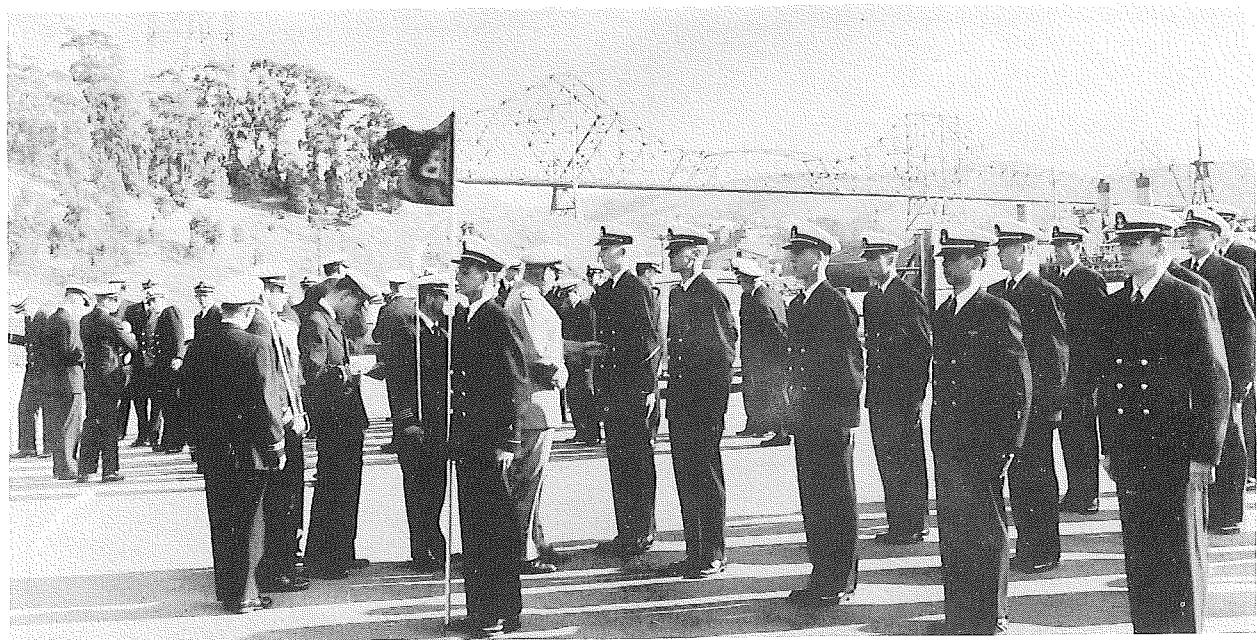
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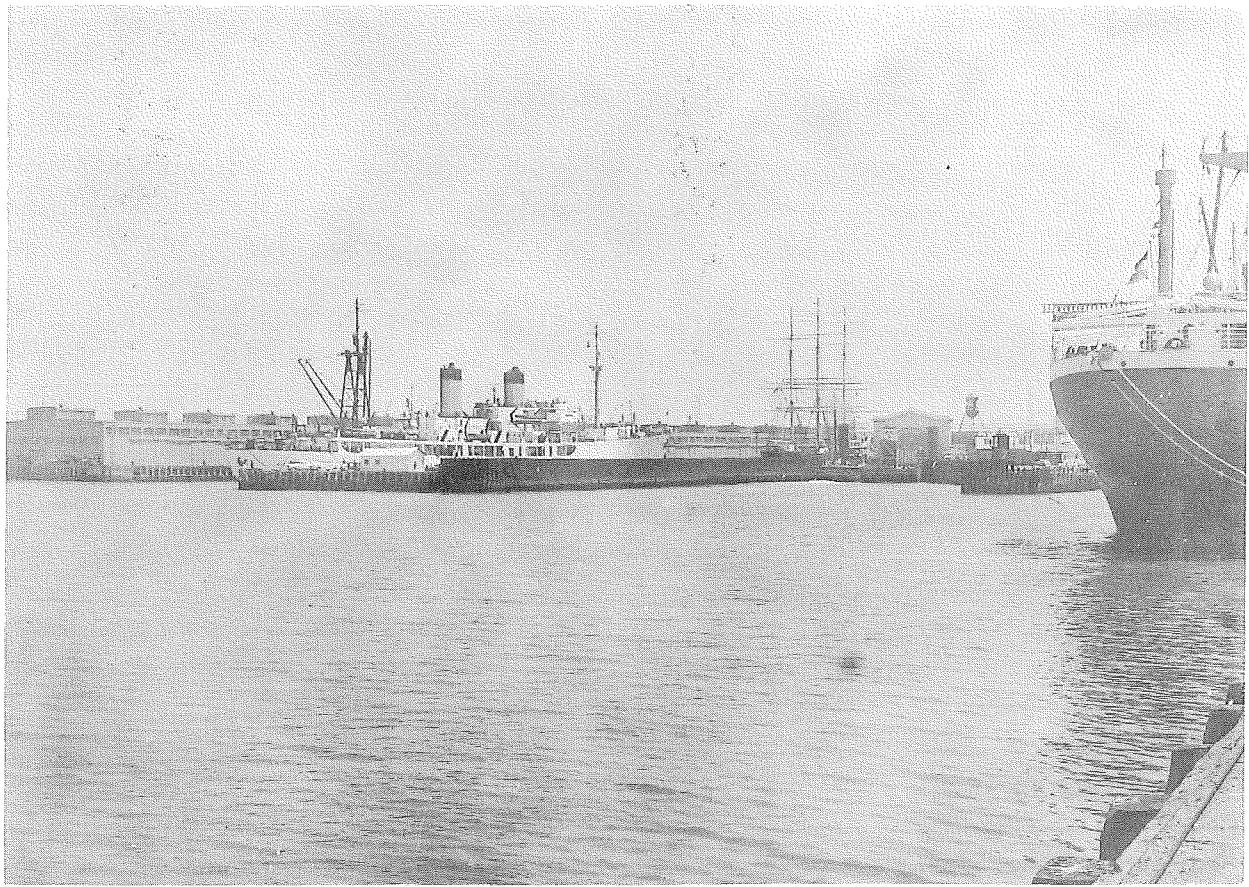
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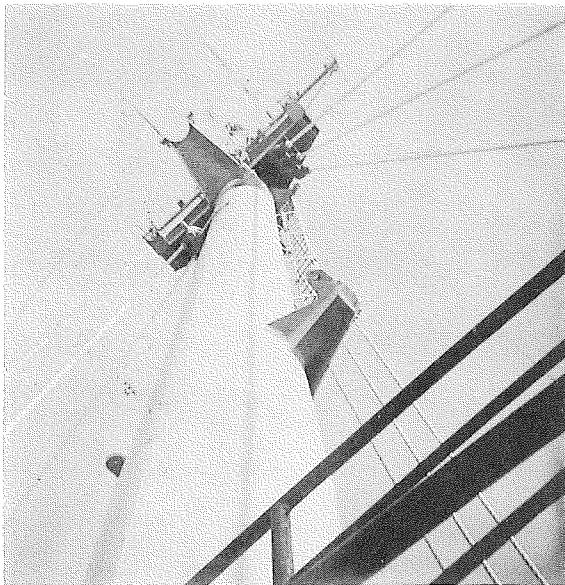
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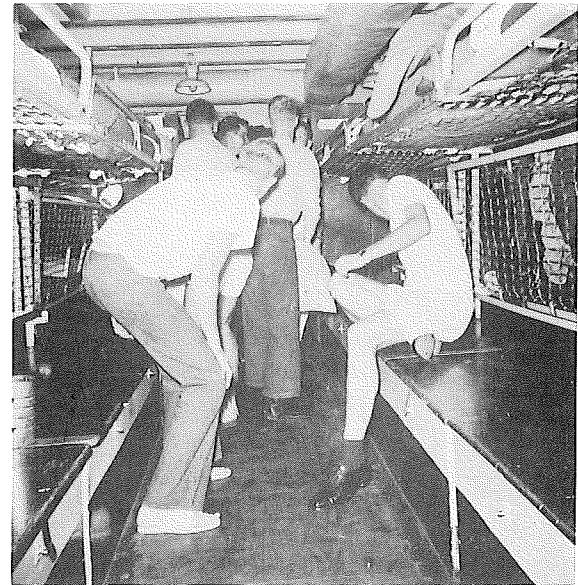
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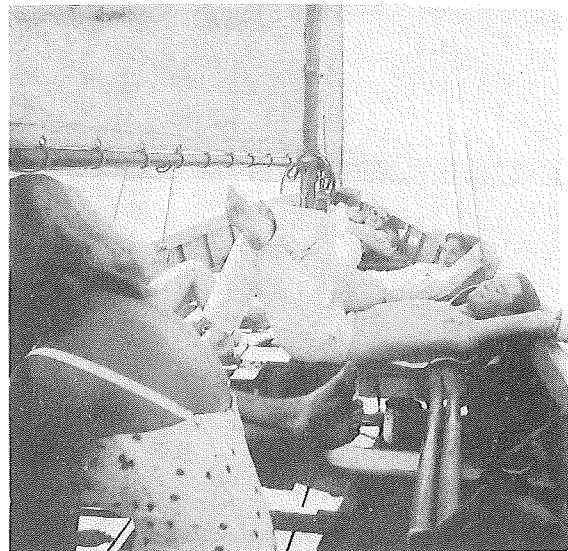
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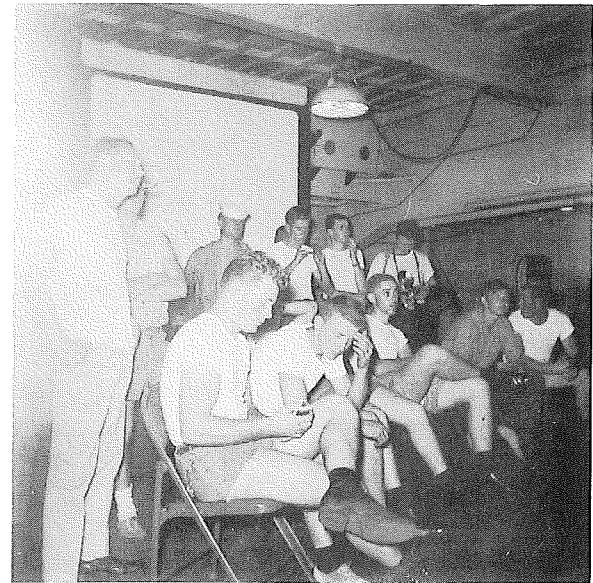
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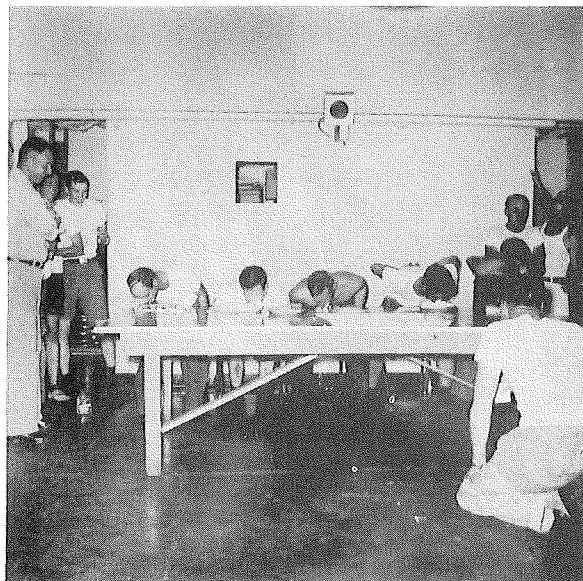




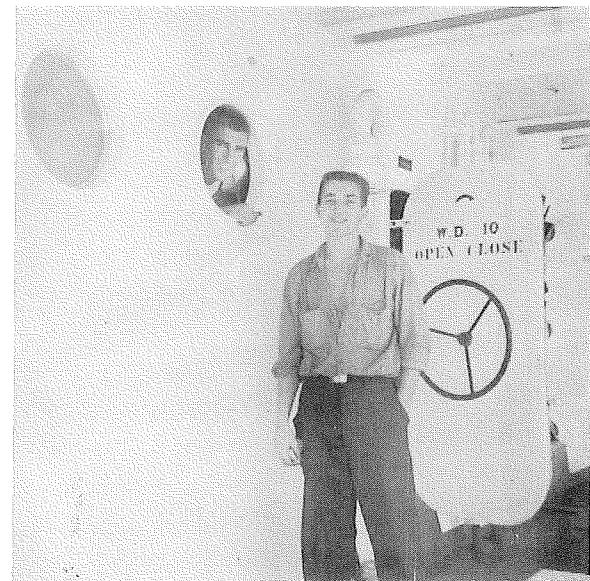
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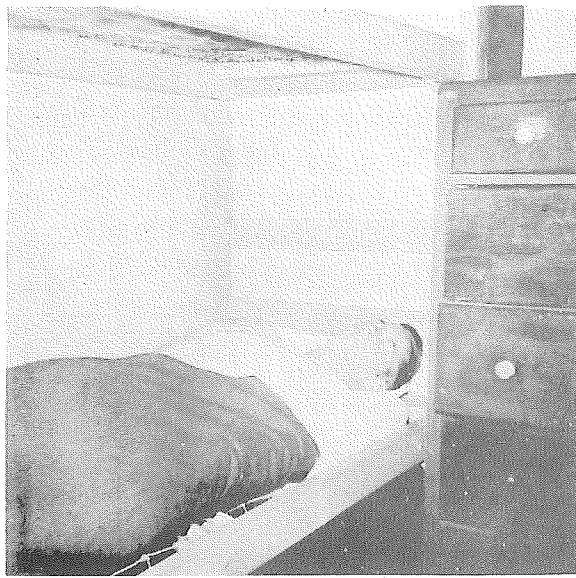
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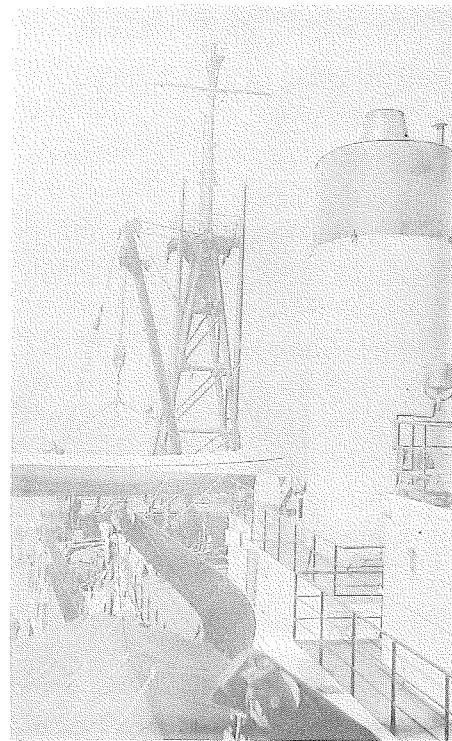
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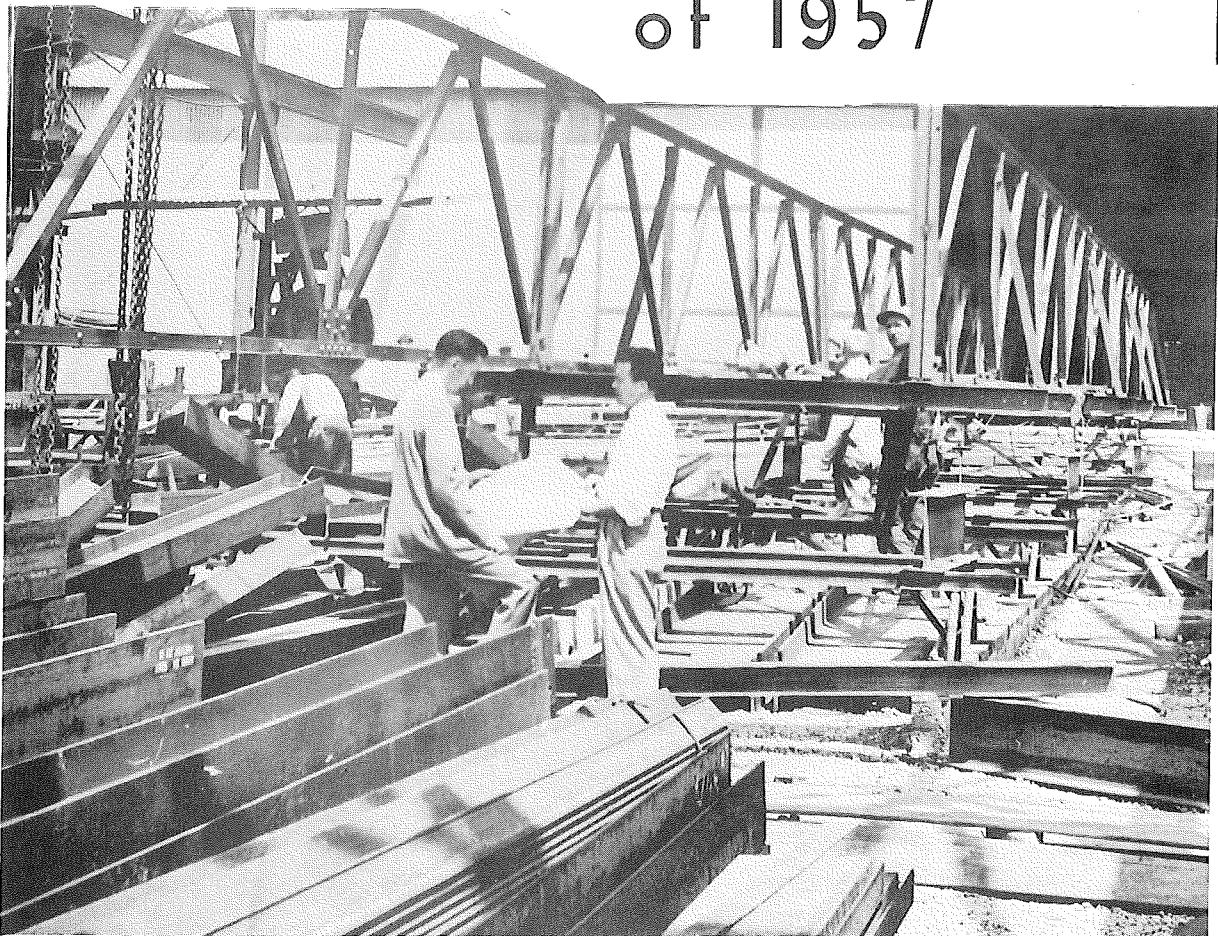


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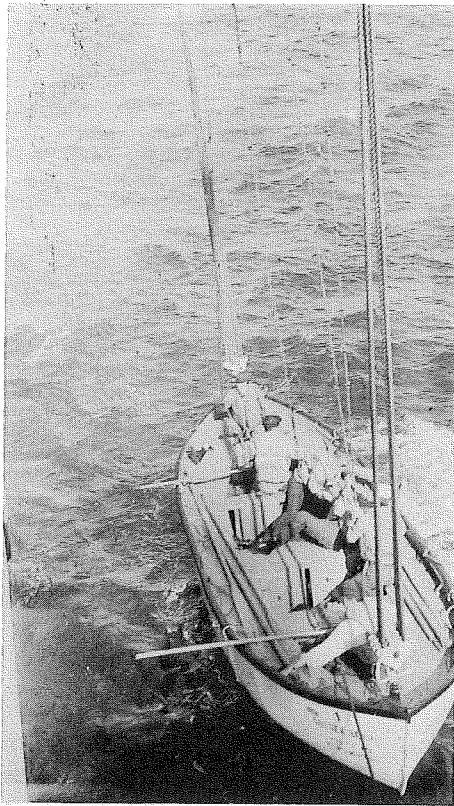


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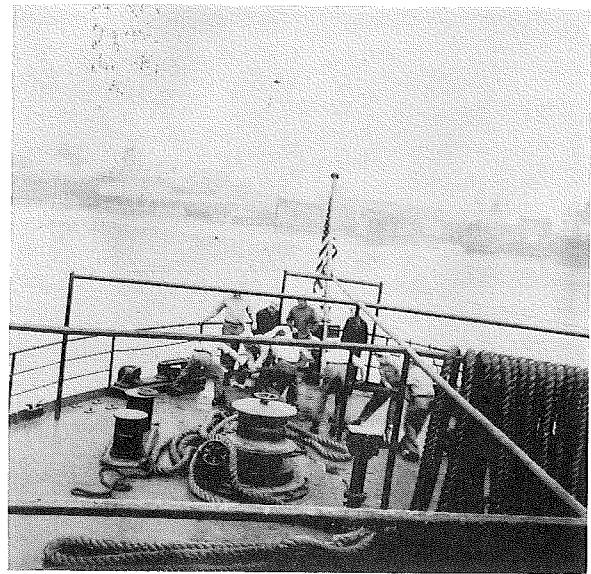
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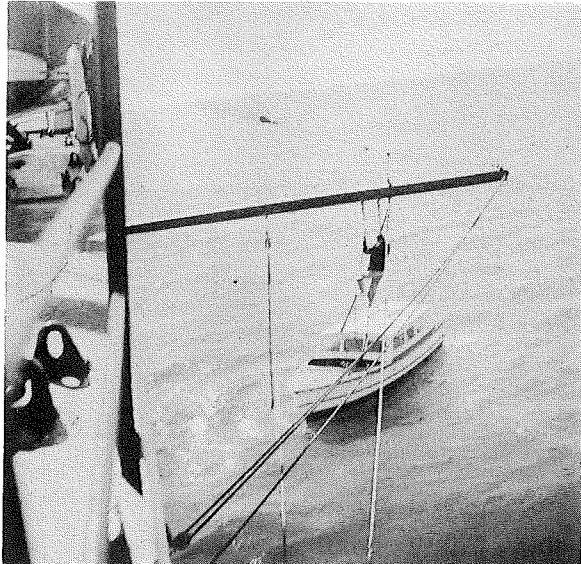
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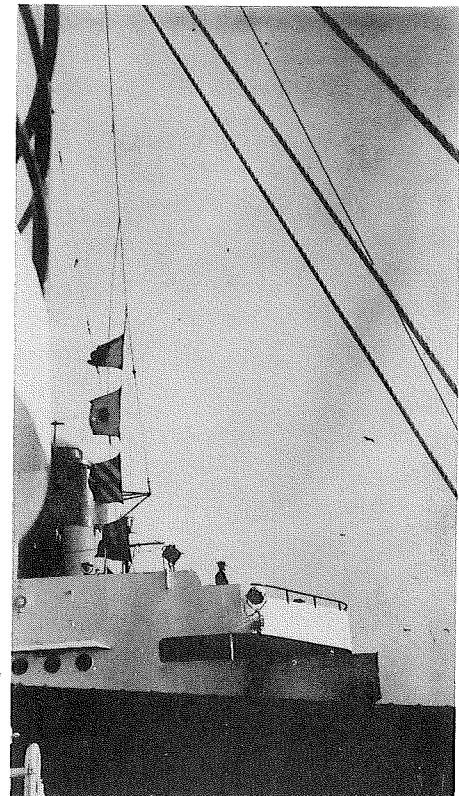
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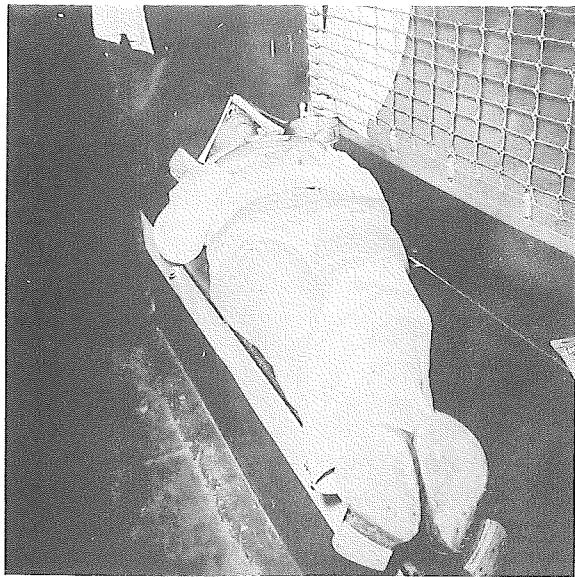
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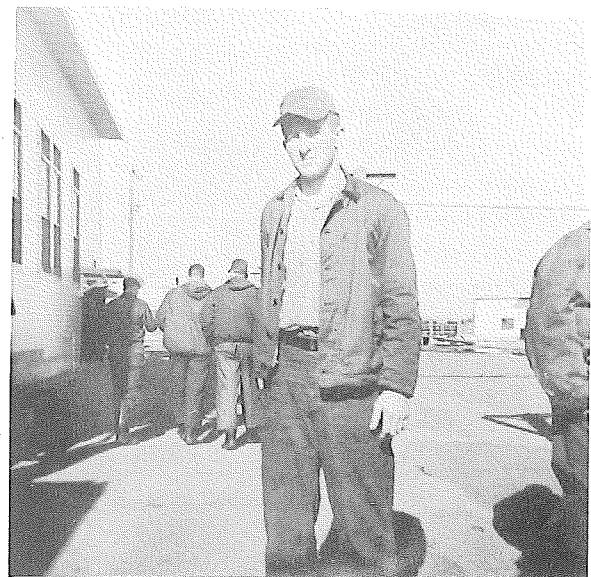
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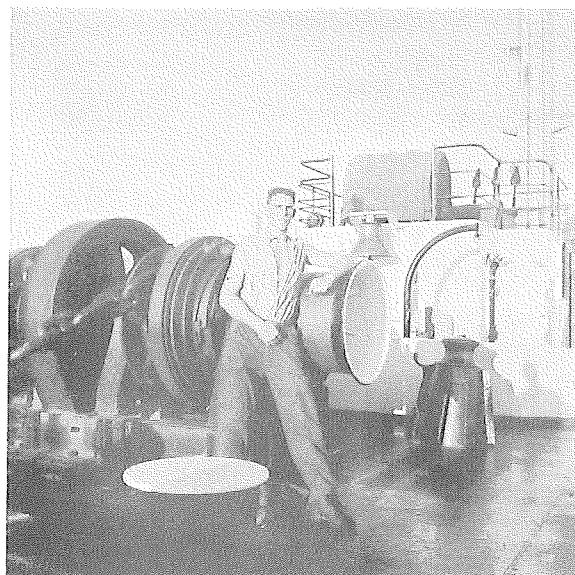
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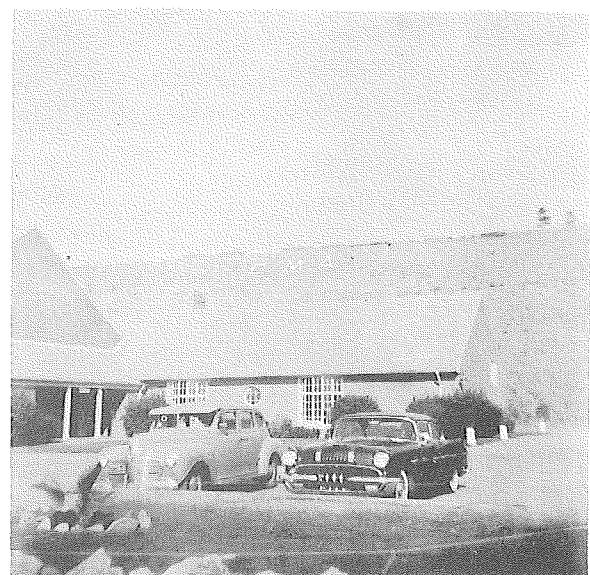
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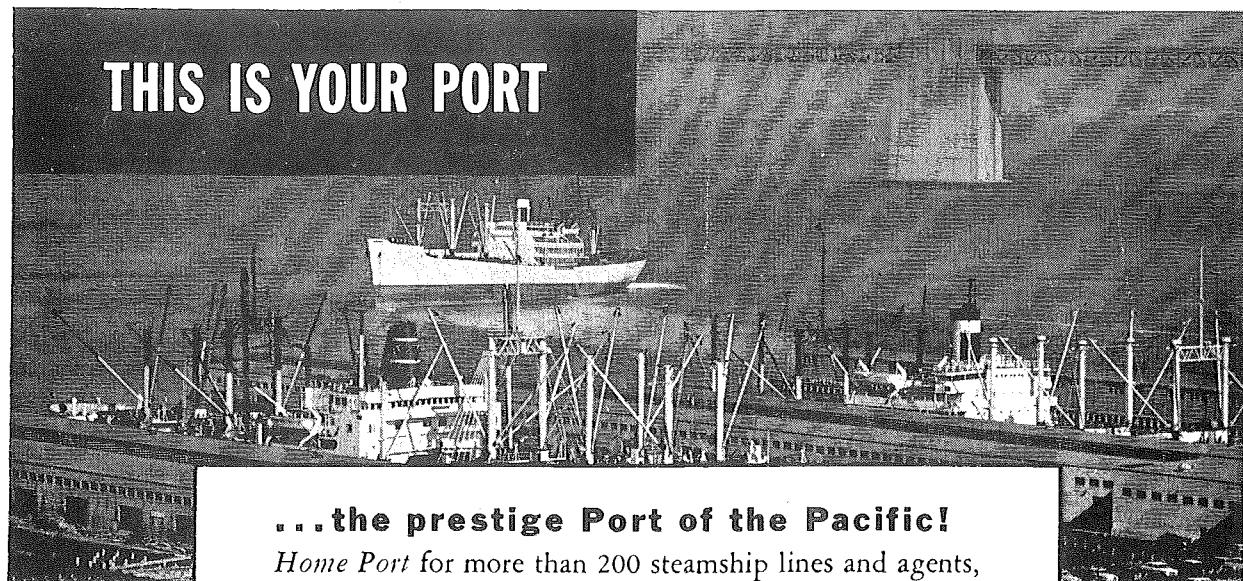
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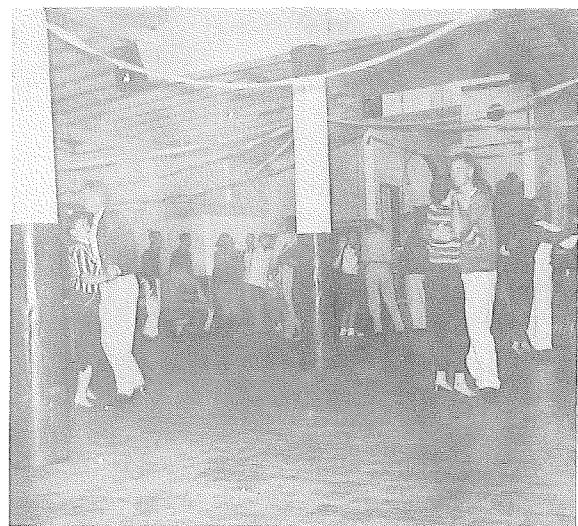
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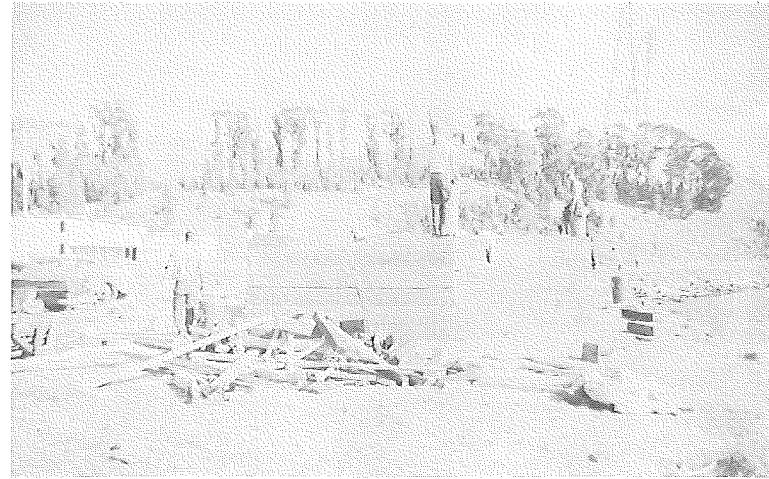
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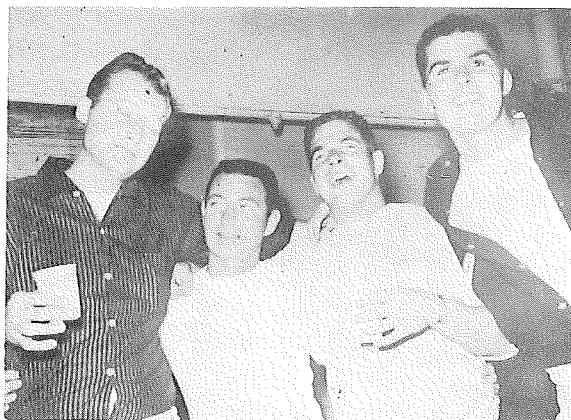
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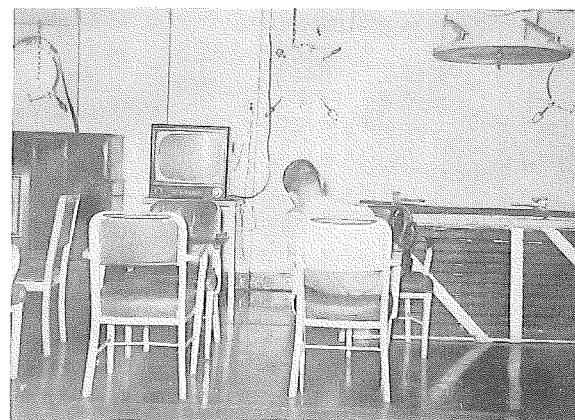
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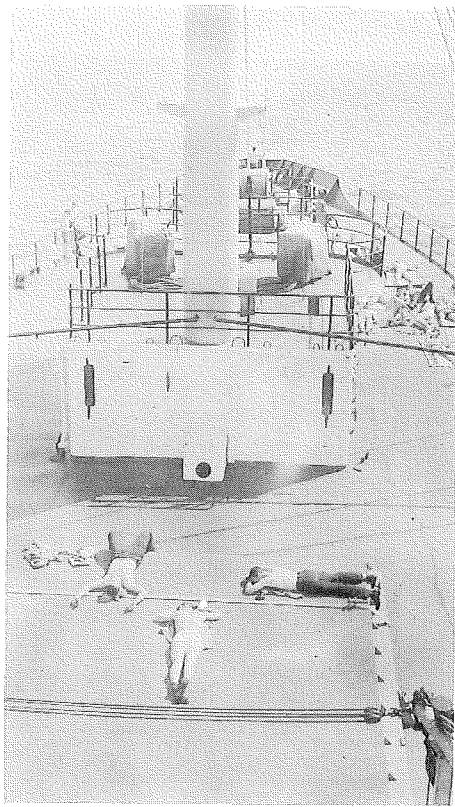
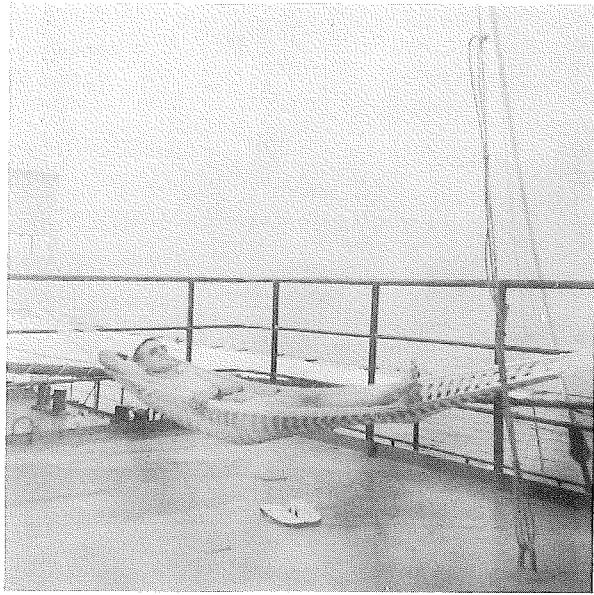
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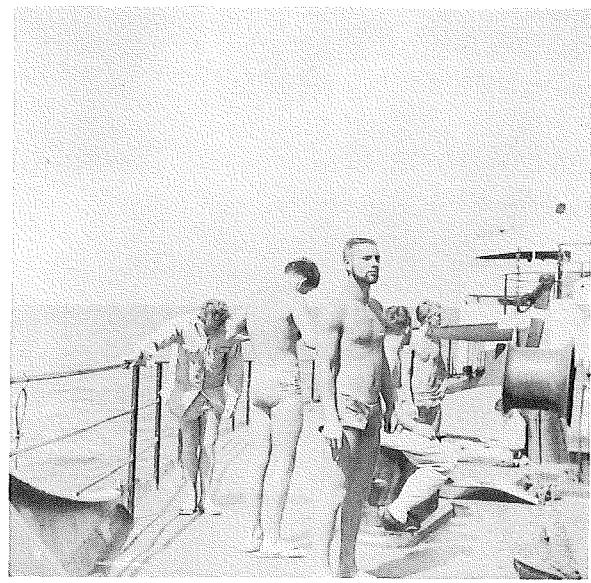
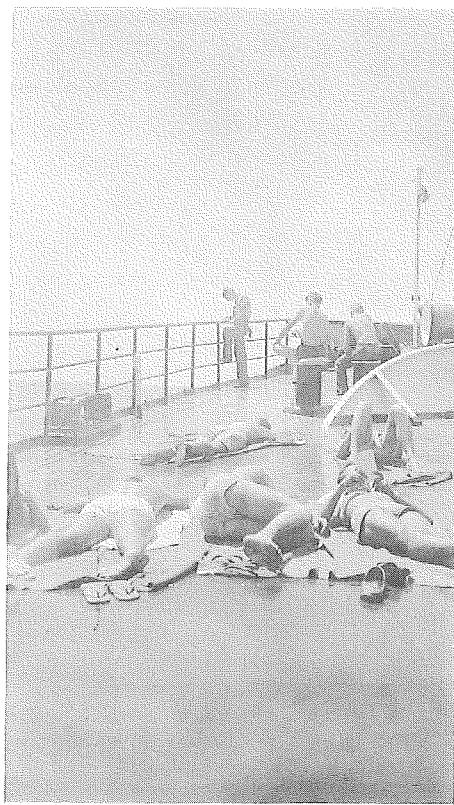
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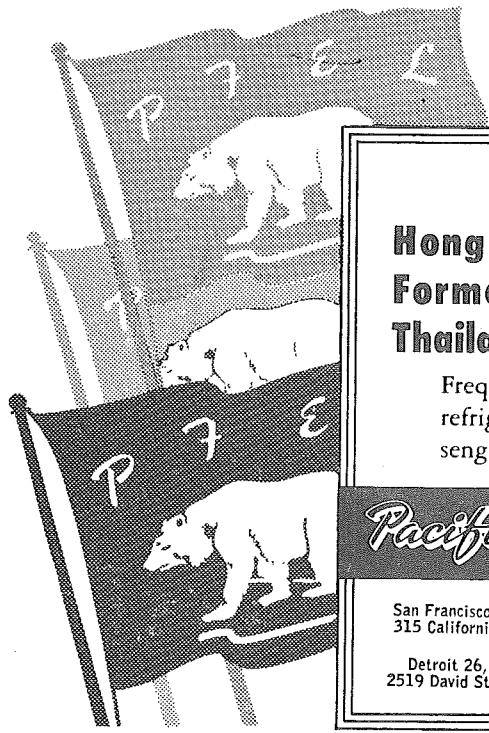


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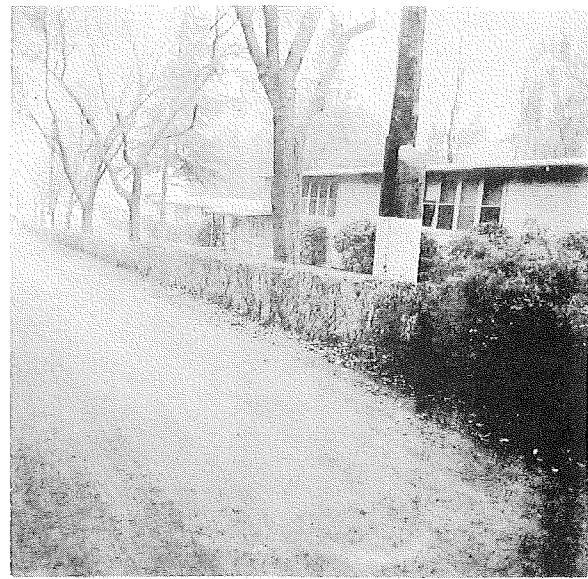
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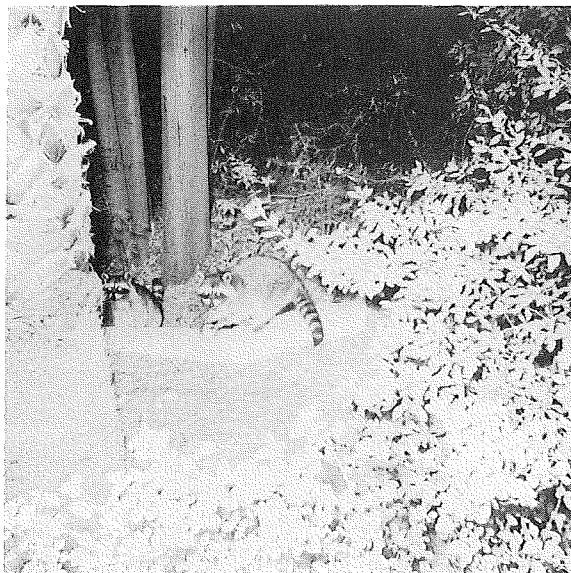
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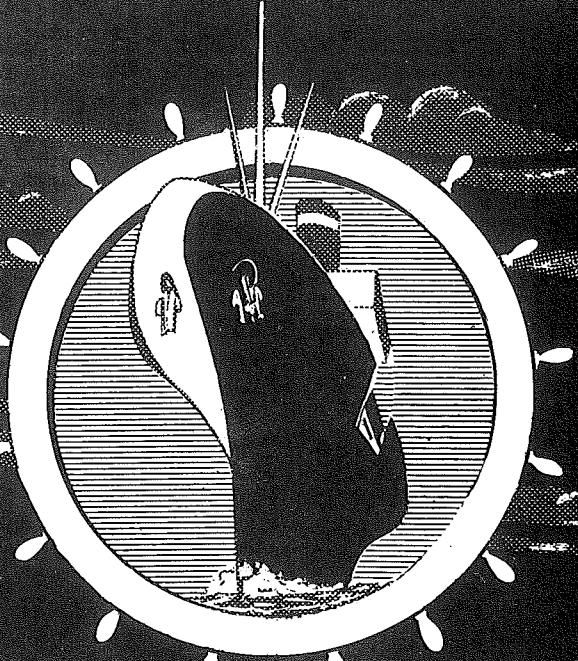


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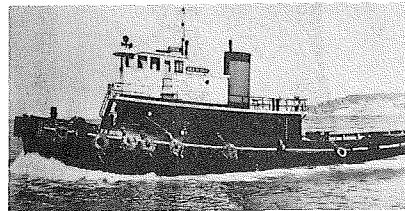
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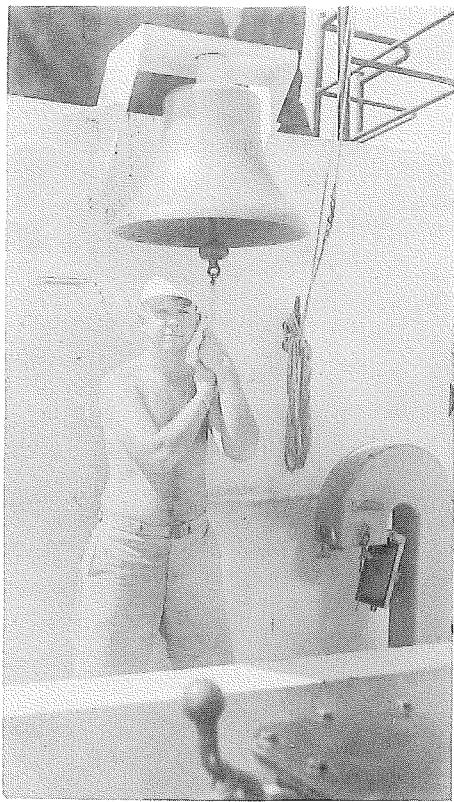
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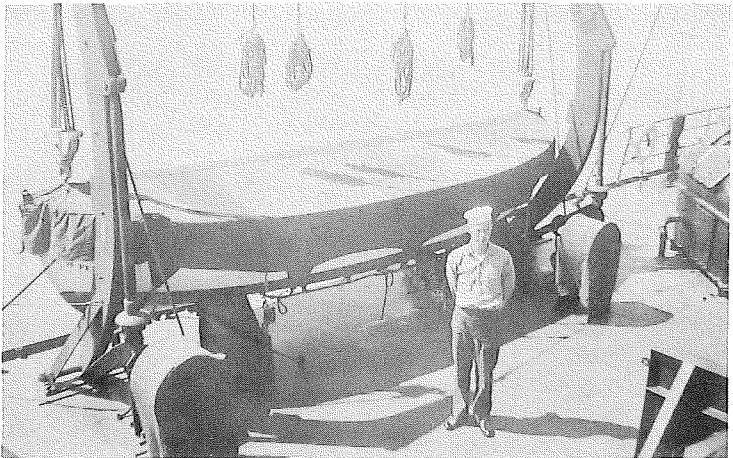
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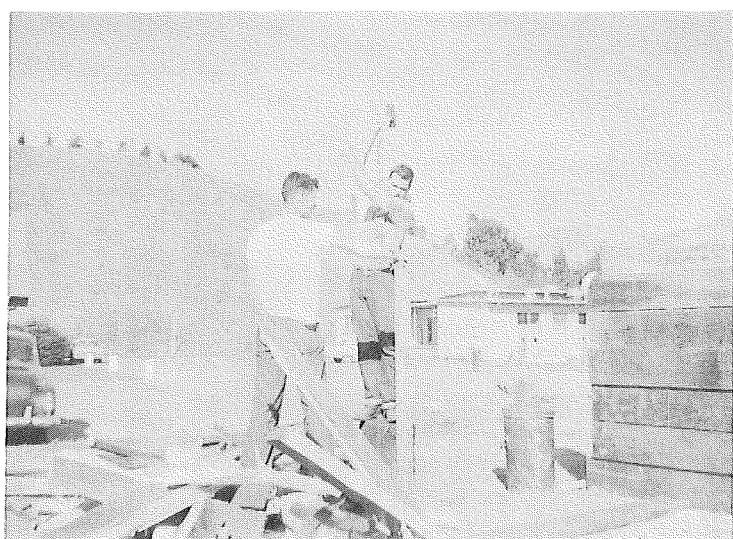
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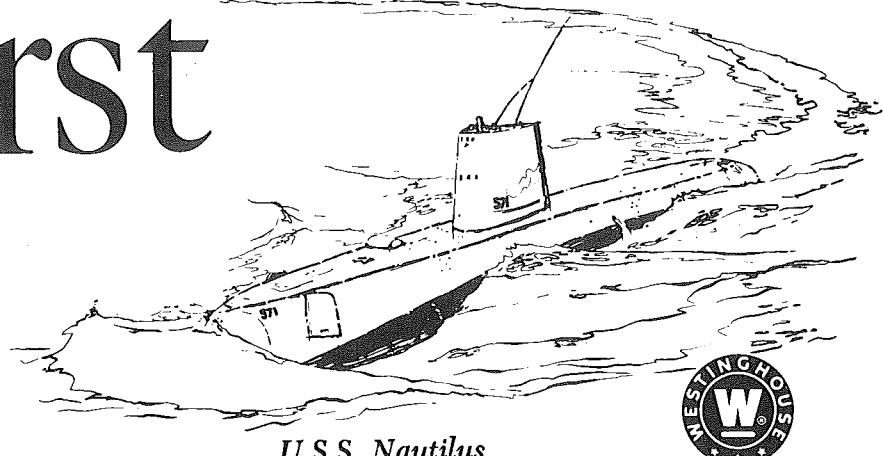


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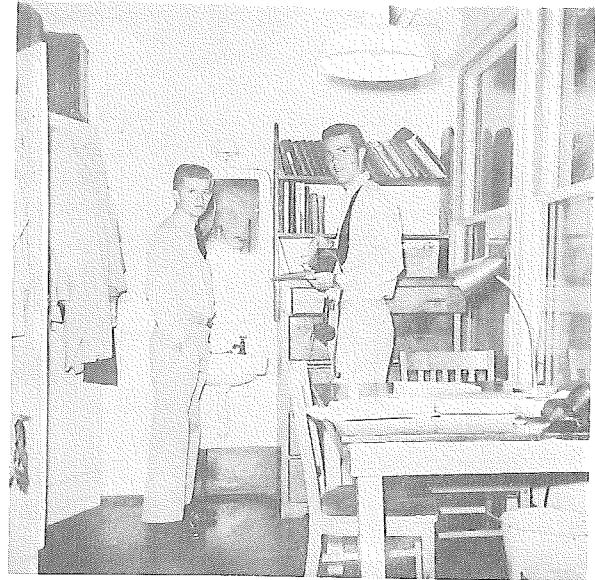
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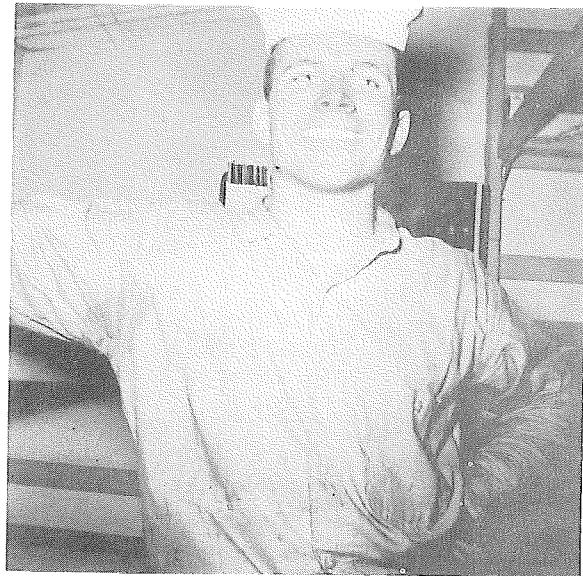
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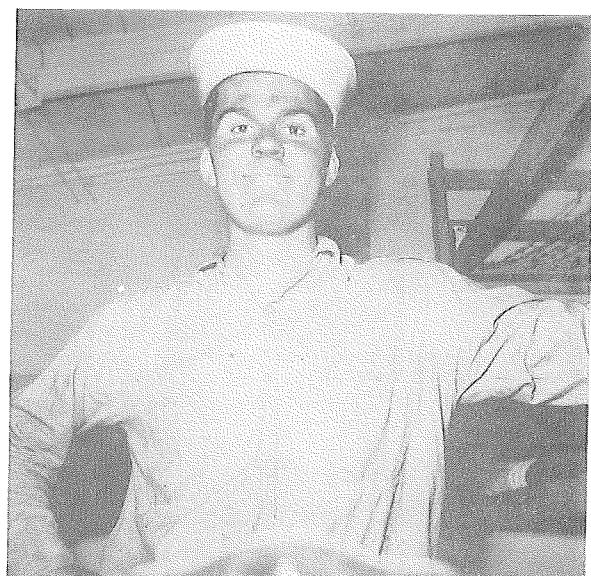
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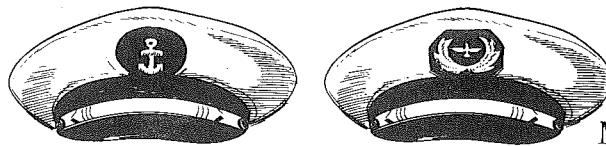
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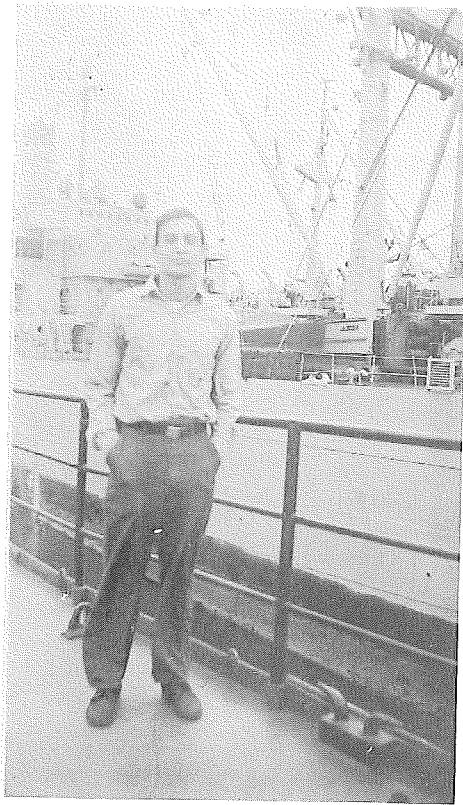
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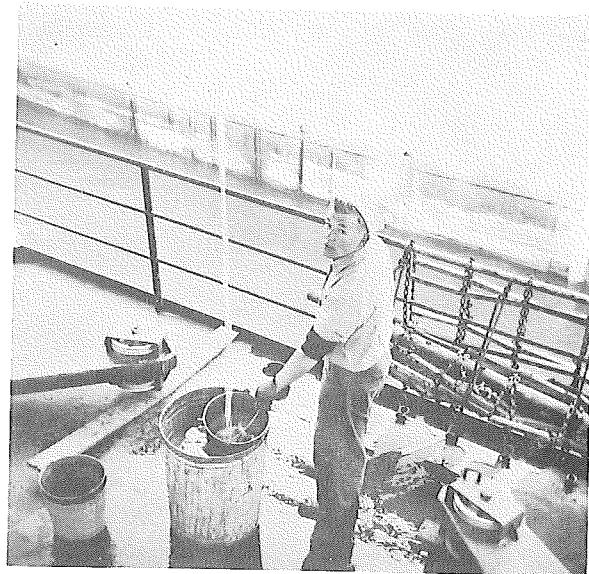
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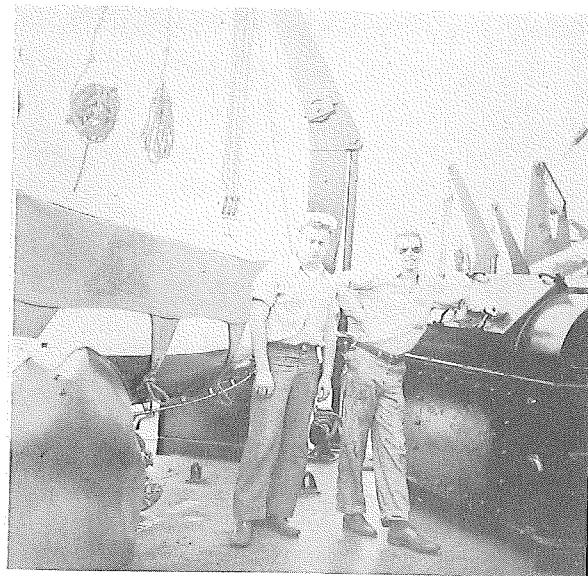
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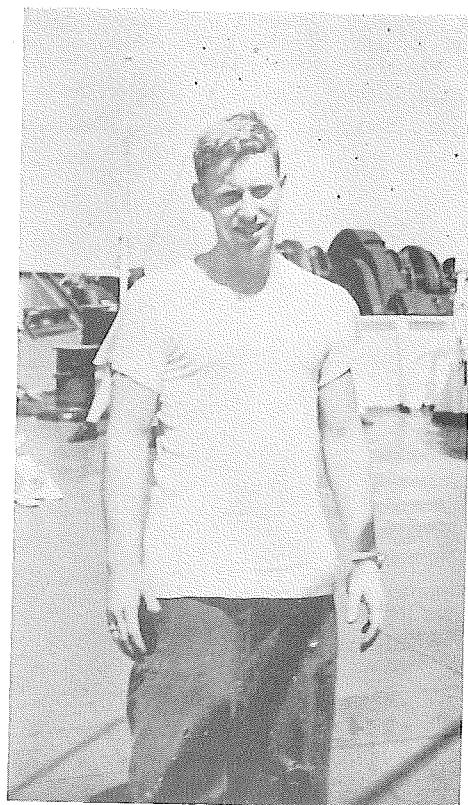
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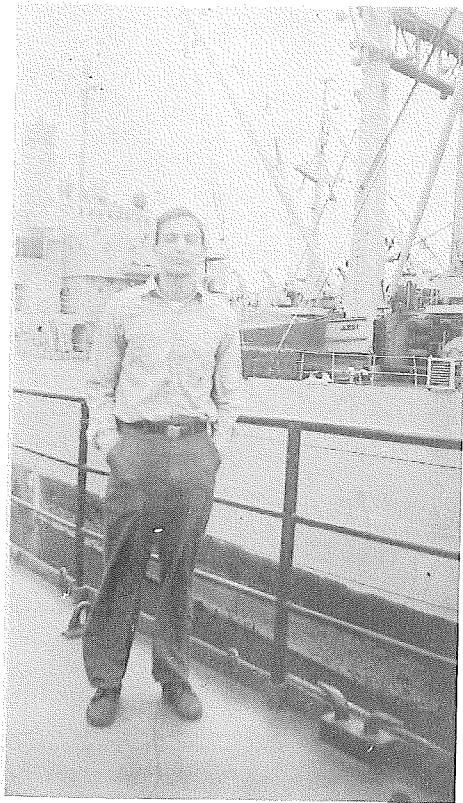
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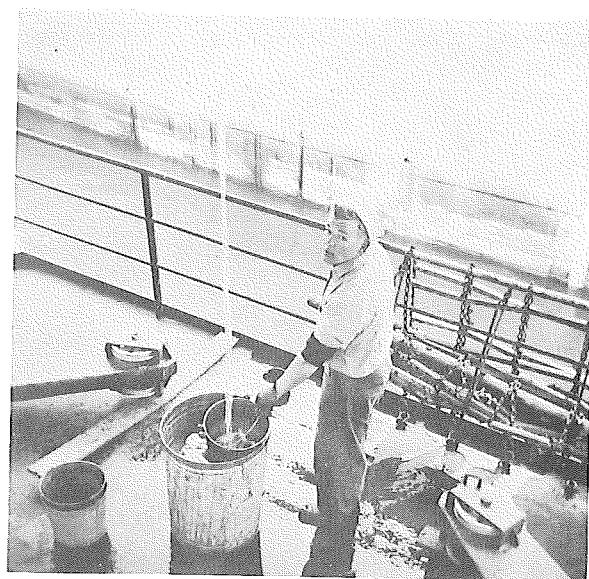
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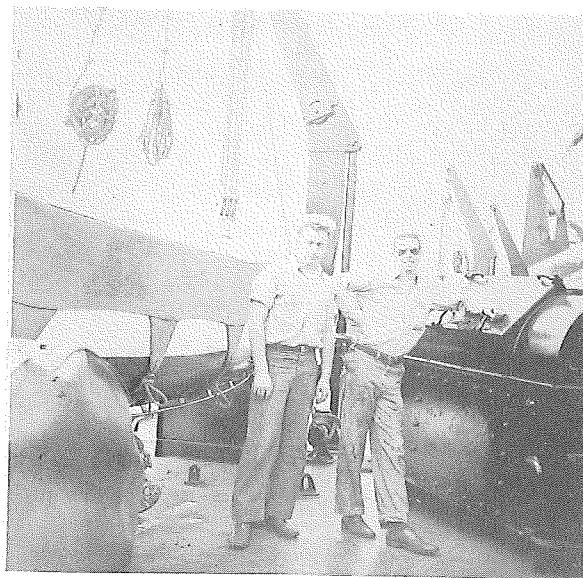
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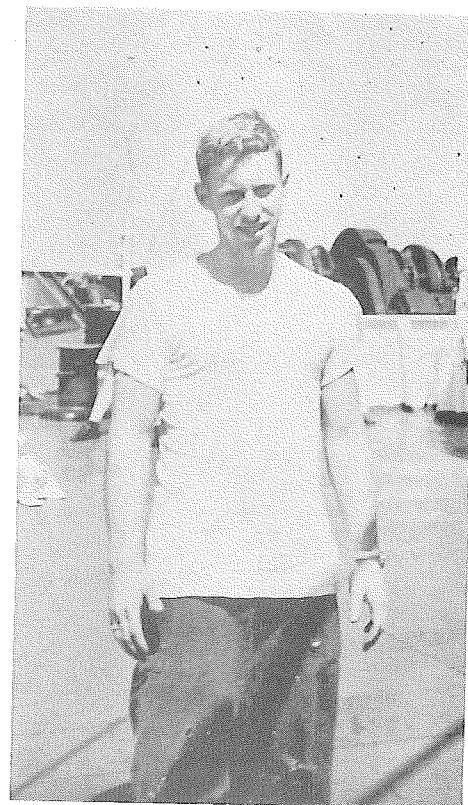
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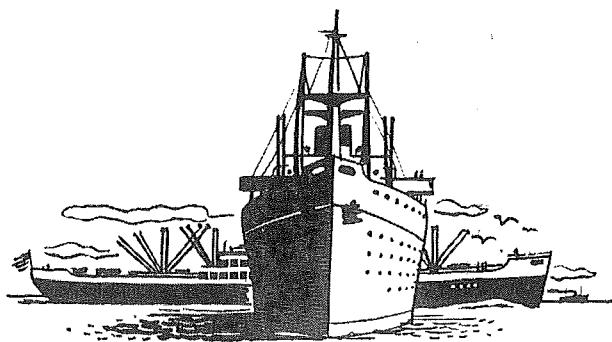
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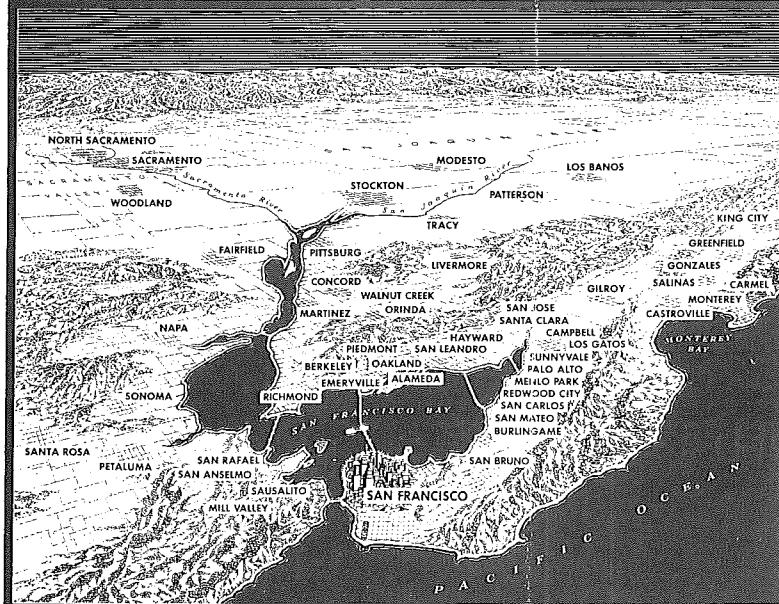
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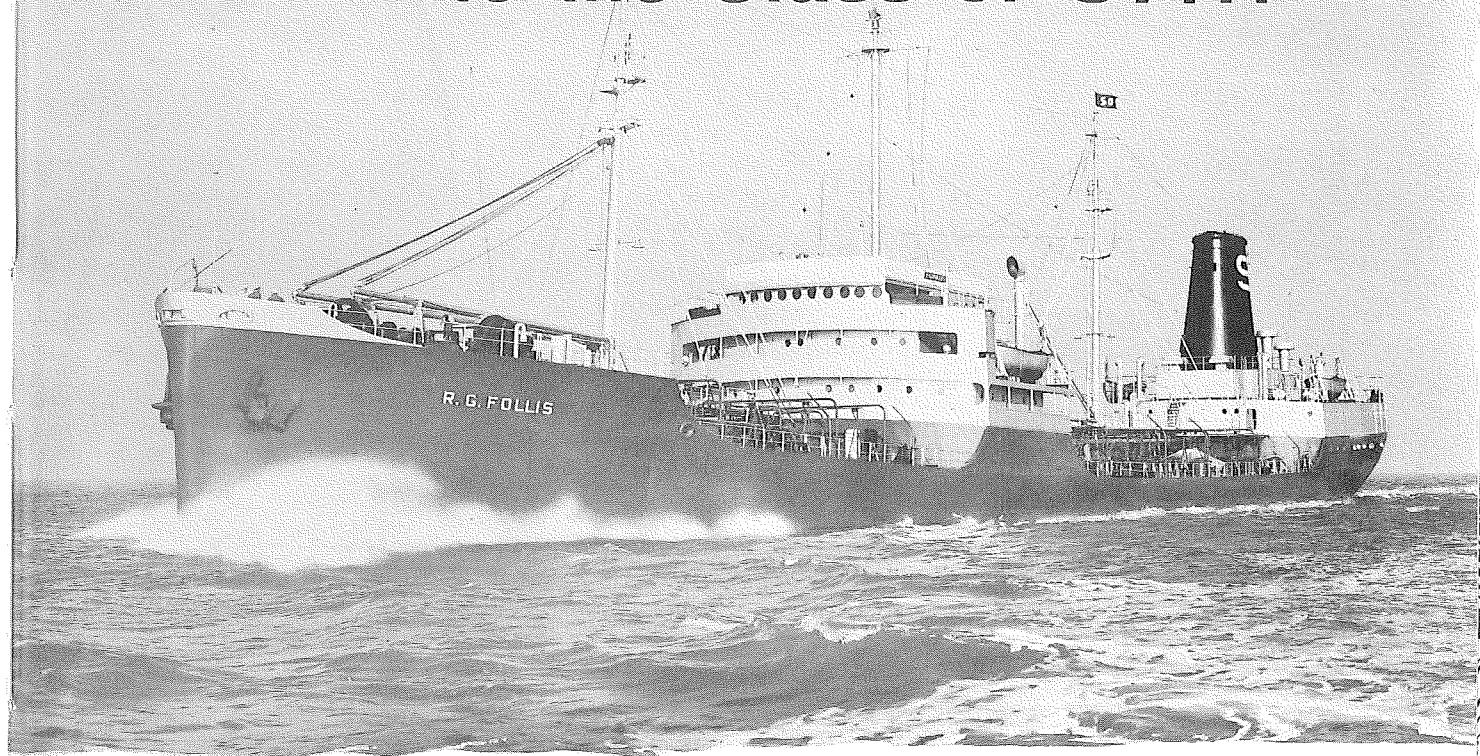
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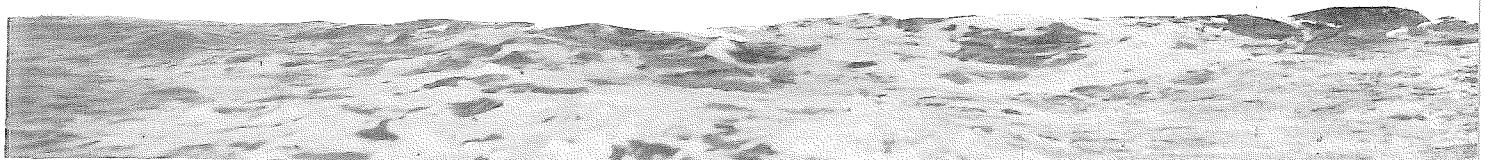
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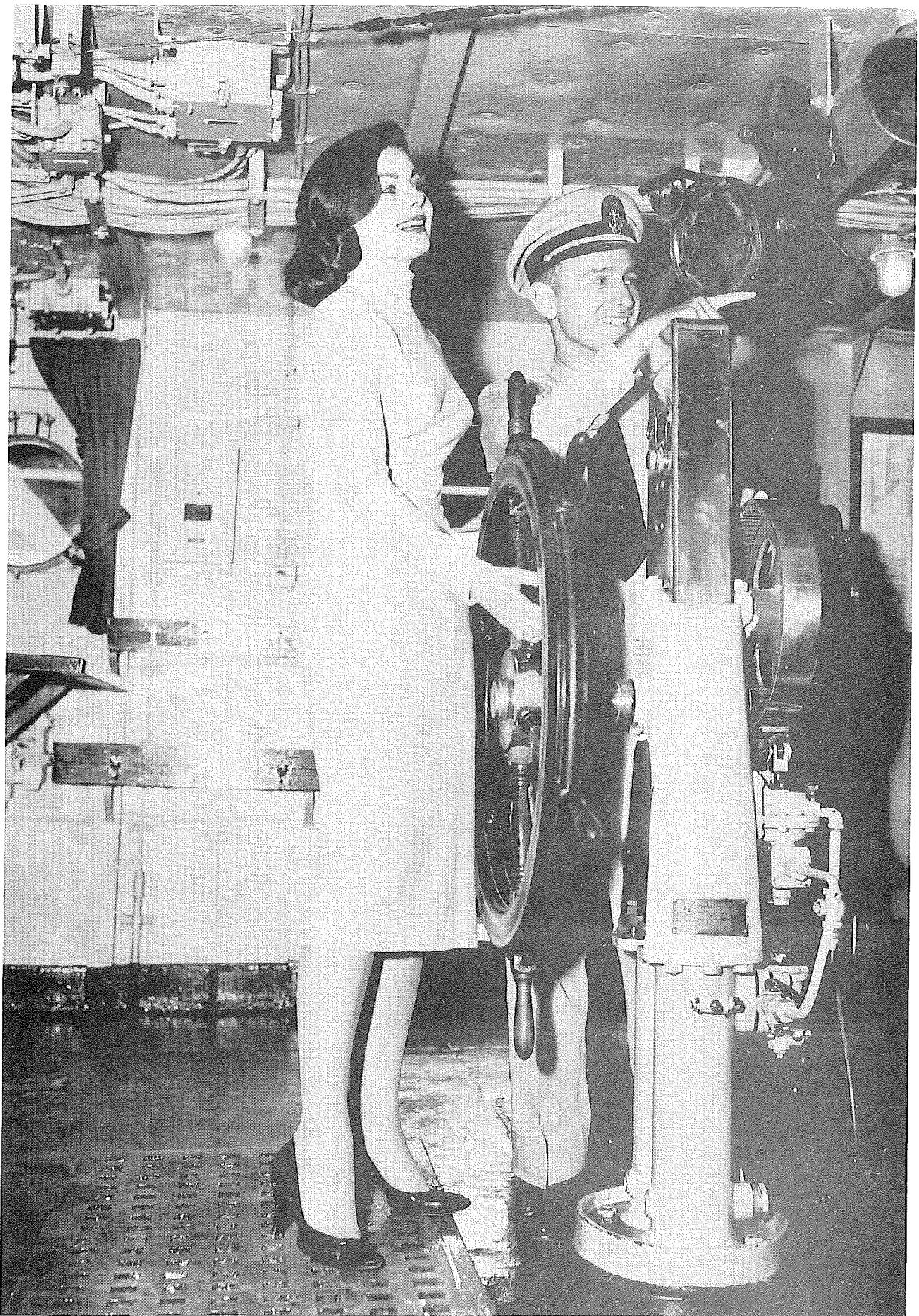
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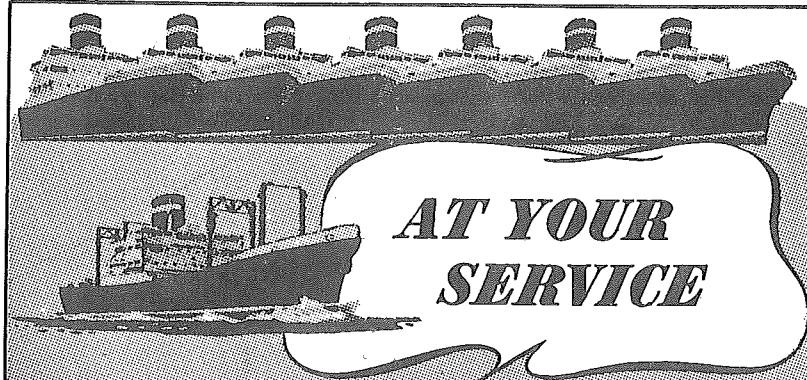
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