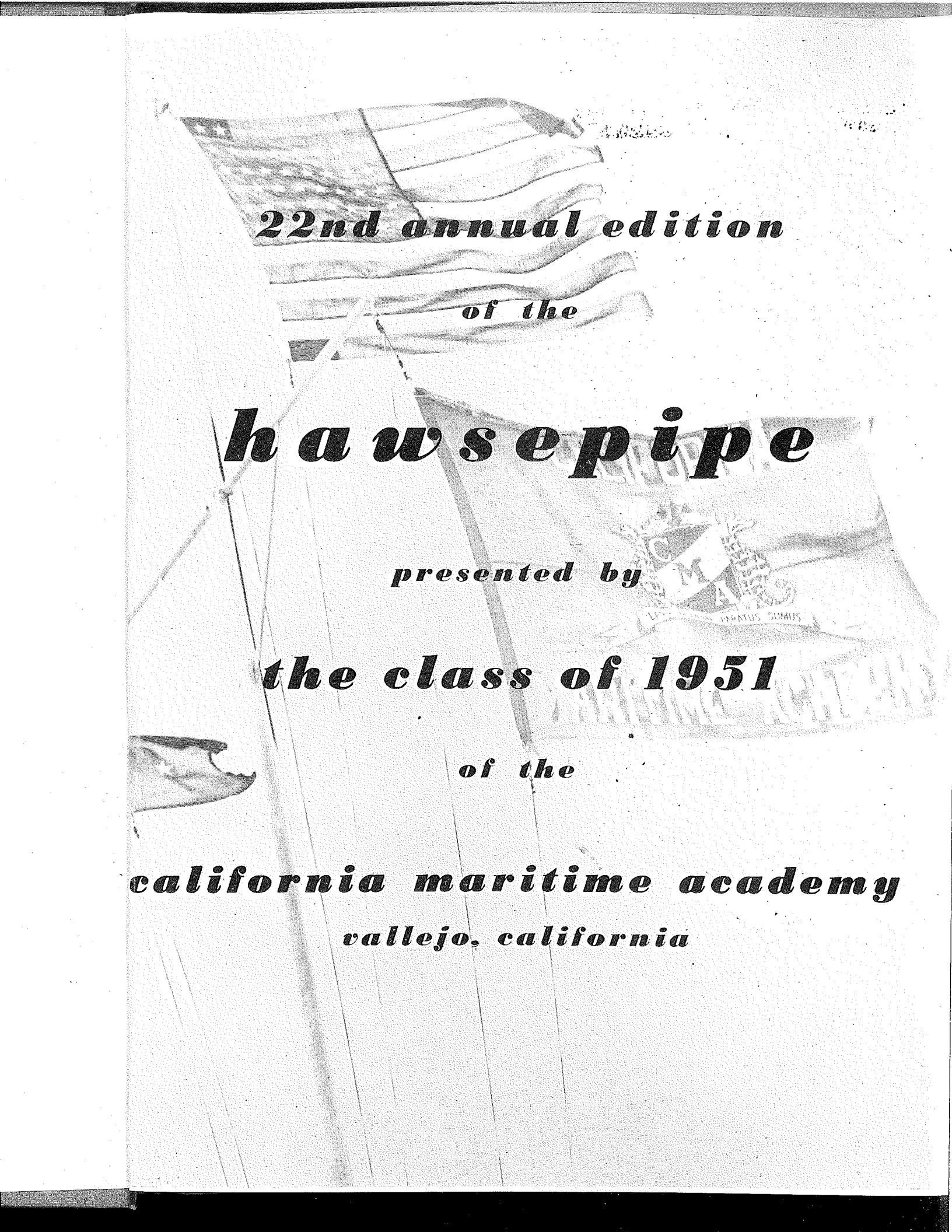


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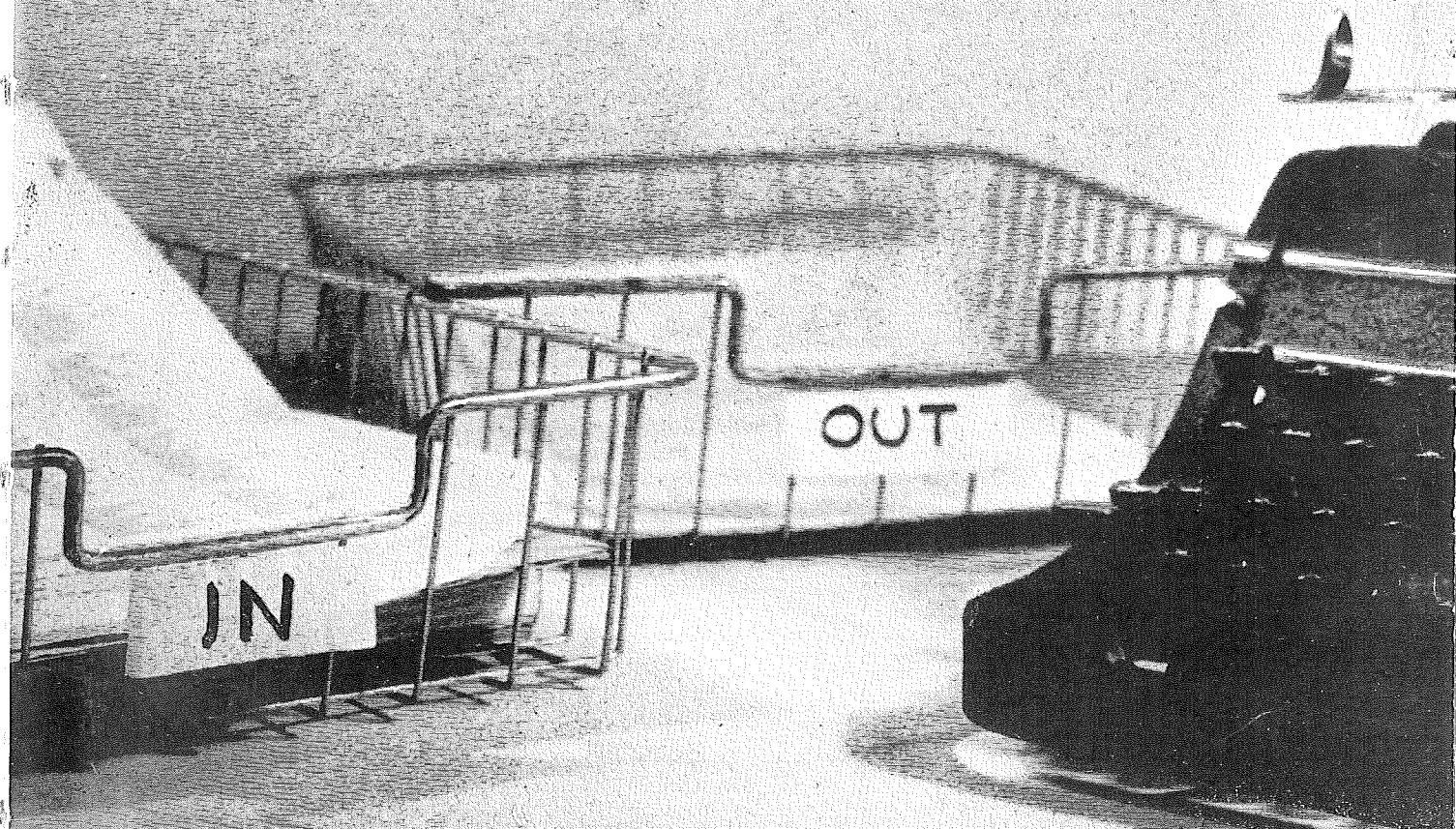
dedication . . .

we, the class of '51, dedicate this annual to the future for which we have conscientiously prepared.

foreword . . .

as a culmination of our three years at the California Maritime Academy, the class of '51 has compiled this record of our group and individual progress toward mental and professional maturity. although we are proud of our accomplishments and regret our mistakes, we aim herein at neither self-glorification nor apology, but at facts which we hope will speak for themselves.

administration





EARL WARREN
GOVERNOR

State of California
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
SACRAMENTO

July 27, 1951

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

You who are completing your training during this period of national emergency will find your services urgently needed in the maintenance of the tradition established by those who have preceded you into the service of our great Merchant Marine.

Yours will be an especially important part in implementing the desire of our Nation to live at peace with the rest of the World. As you visit the seaports of other nations you will have an added responsibility over and above your regular duty--that of serving as a good will ambassador for your State and Nation.

The good wishes of the people of California go with you as you enter upon your new career.

Sincerely,

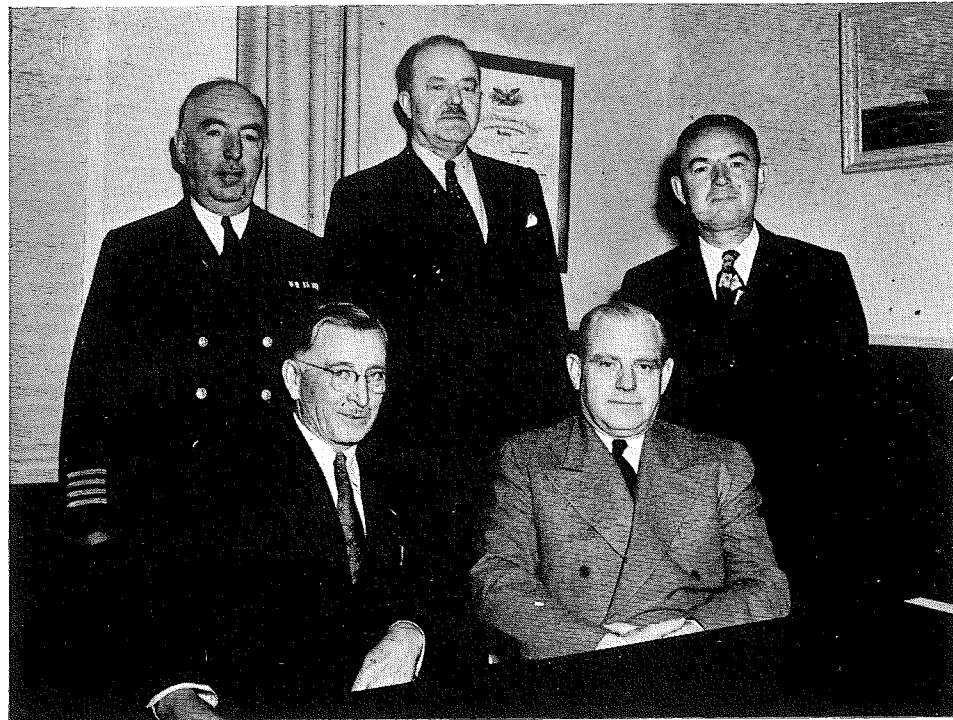
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Earl Warren
Governor

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The Honorable Earl Warren
Governor of the State of California



Seated, *left to right*: Dr. Burkman, Mr. Sweeney, standing; Captain Brenner, Captain Blackstone, Mr. Gibson.

Board of Governors

The California Maritime Academy, being a state institution, is part of the extensive educational program which has been and is still being accelerated to meet current and future needs. The California Maritime Academy is under the direction of a board of governors composed of five members. Four of these posts are filled by direct appointment of the Governor of California for periods of four years. The fifth member is the state director of education, who appoints a representative from the department of education to meet with the board.

The members of the board of governors are civic minded citizens who allot special time to the administration of the academy without pay. They are men who have interests in education and in the maritime field.

All policies pertaining to the functioning of the California Maritime Academy are formulated and approved by the board of governors, which meets at the request of the chairman of the board. The members of the board are always vigilant in the interests of the academy, to insure that the high-calibre sea officers needed in present day shipping are properly indoctrinated for future service in the Merchant Marine and in the Naval Reserve.



To the graduating class of 1951 . . .

As you have progressed through a difficult course of technical education and training, you have contributed as a class in many ways to the improvement of the standards of the California Maritime Academy, the maritime industry and the United States Navy have confidence in your preparation based in knowledge of those standards and in the performance of those who have graduated before you. I have every confidence that as you meet the difficult conditions which will confront you, there will be no weakening of those standards. You are prepared to move onward with the march of progress and to lead that march in your chosen profession.

As the pages of this book bring back memories of these years, I hope you will remember them most of all with pride in your accomplishments and in the progress of the academy.

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Commodore USN (ret.)
Superintendent



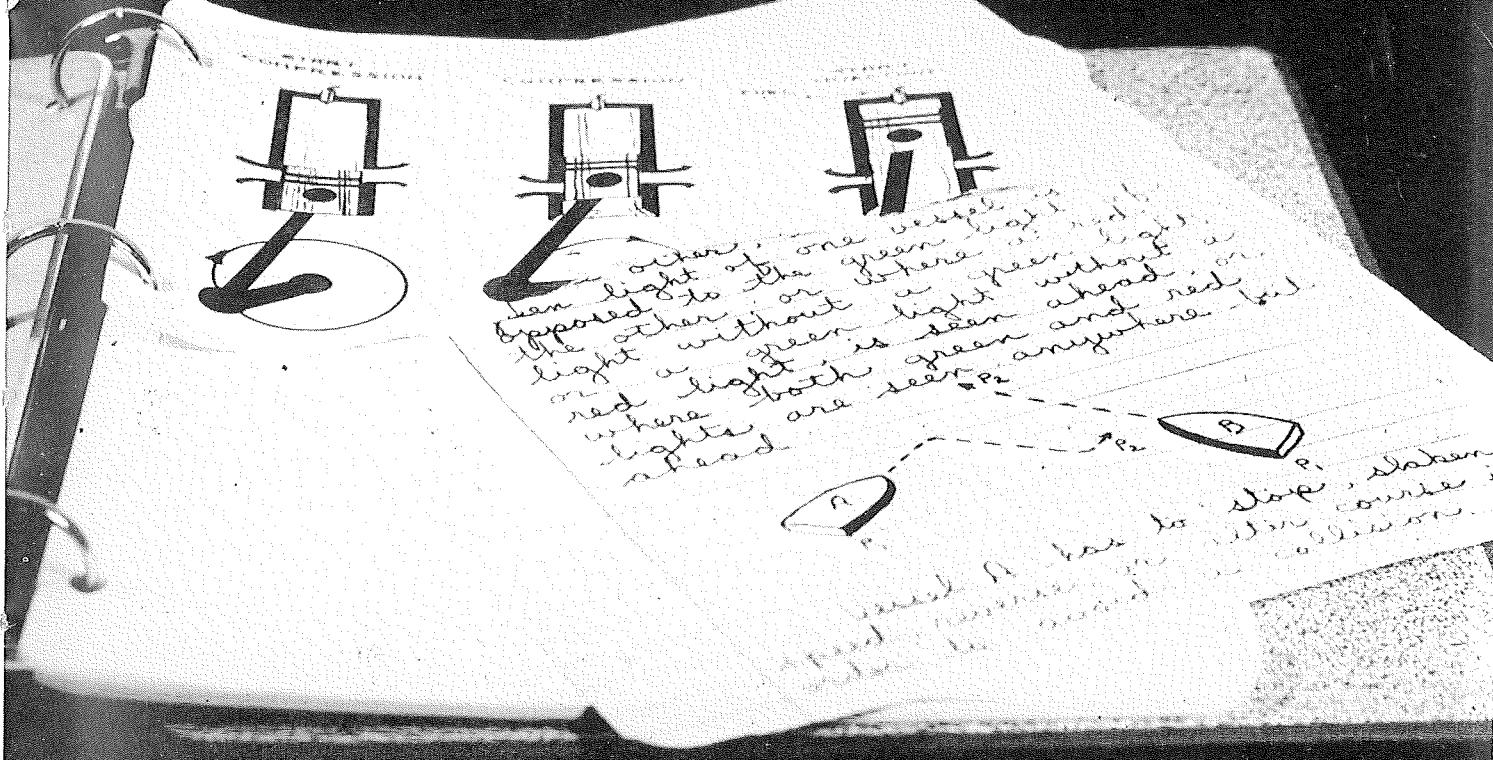
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Dean of Instruction

Commander Richard D. Heron
Lt. Comdr. U.S.N.R.
Commandant of Midshipmen



Commander Edward E. Keeley
Lt. U.S.N. Ret.
Supply Officer





faculty

department of seamanship and navigation



Captain Ralph M. G. Swany
Commander, U.S.N.R.
Head, Department of Seamanship
and Navigation

Lt. Comdr. Noel B. Martin
First Lieutenant
English, History, Spanish





Lt. Comdr. Fred A. Nied

Navigator
Math, Navigation



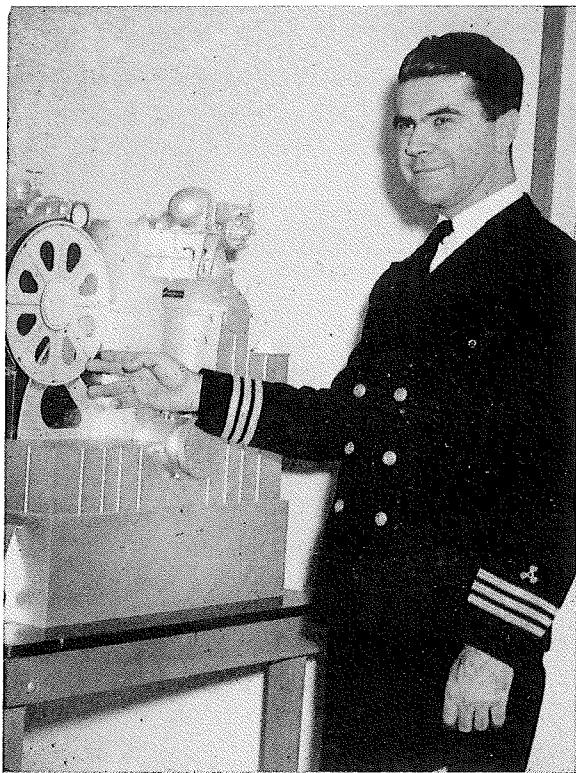
Lt. Donald Pederson

Deck Watch Officer
Athletic Officer
Seamanship



John M. Rennick

Chief Warrant Boatswain
Ship's Boatswain
Practical Seamanship



Commander Frank Flanner
Commander, U.S.N.R.
Head Department of Engineering
Chief Engineer T. S. Golden Bear
Turbines, Recips, Metallurgy

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of
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Lt. Comdr. Weston Averill
First Assistant Engineer
Physics, Chemistry, Boilers



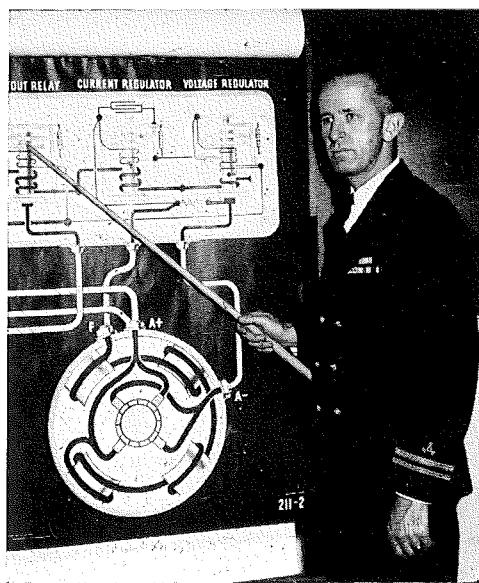
Lt. Charles B. Dunham
Engineering Watch Officer
G. R. & R., Math,
Mechanical Drawing



Lt. Walter C. Lange
Ship's Electrical Officer
Diesels



Lt. Frank L. La Bombard
Engineering Watch Officer
Auxiliary Machinery, Shop Theory



Lt. John G. Ellis
Engineering Watch Officer
Electricity, Thermodynamics
Basic Engineering

department of naval science and tactics



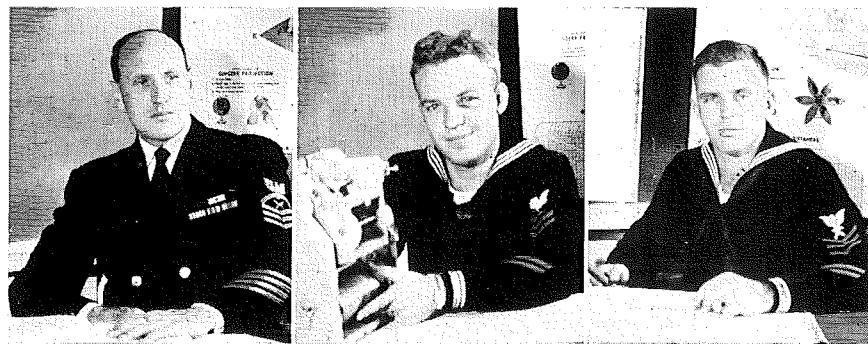
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Head Department of Naval Science



Lt. Comdr. William L. Fields, U.S.N.
Naval Tactics



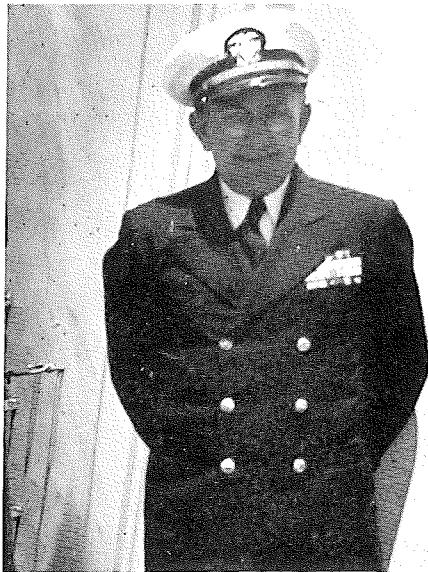
Lt. George W. Agee, U.S.N.
Naval Tactics



Karl E. Hoppe
Chief Yeoman, U.S.N.
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Fire Control

James C. Bladh
Gunners Mate First, U.S.N.
Gunnery



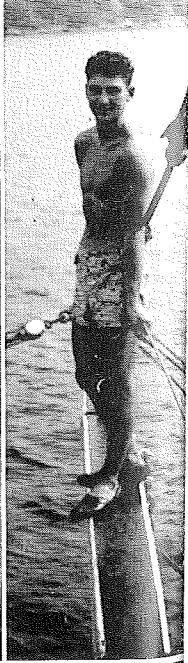
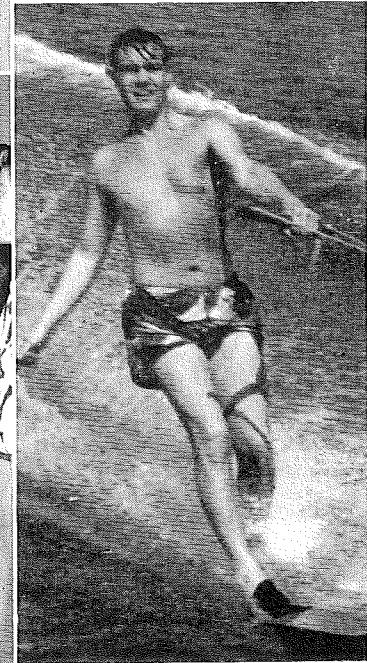
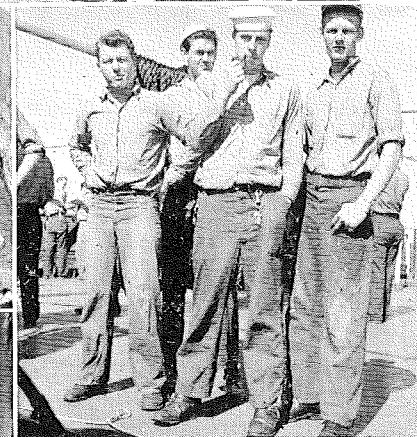
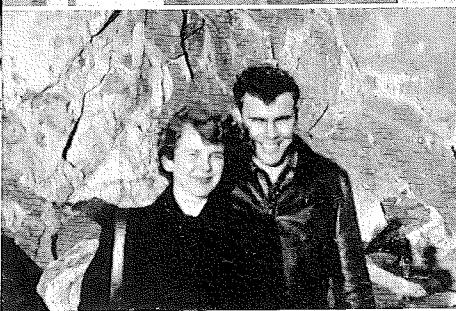
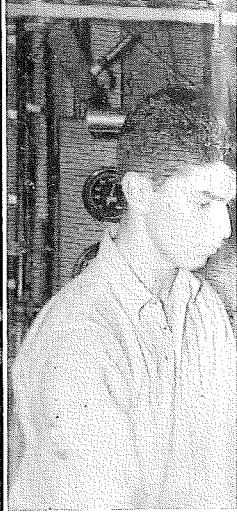
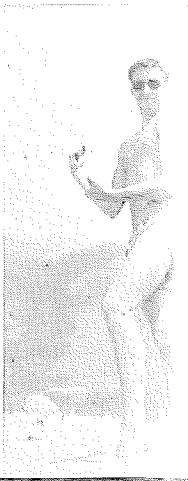
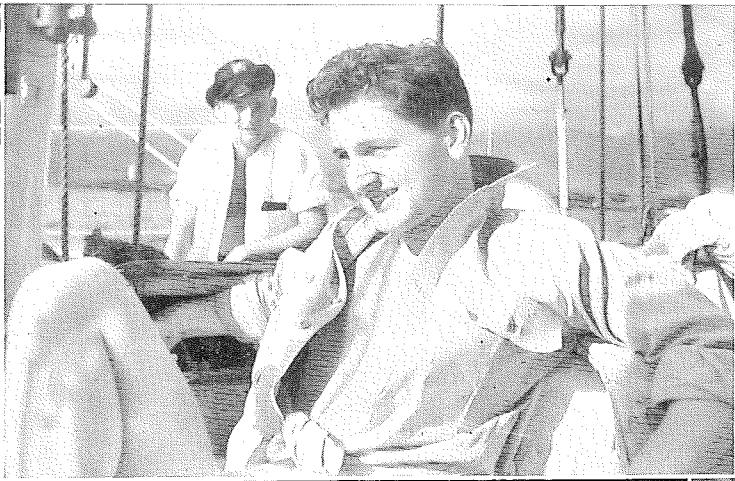
Charles Prichett
Chief Pharmacist



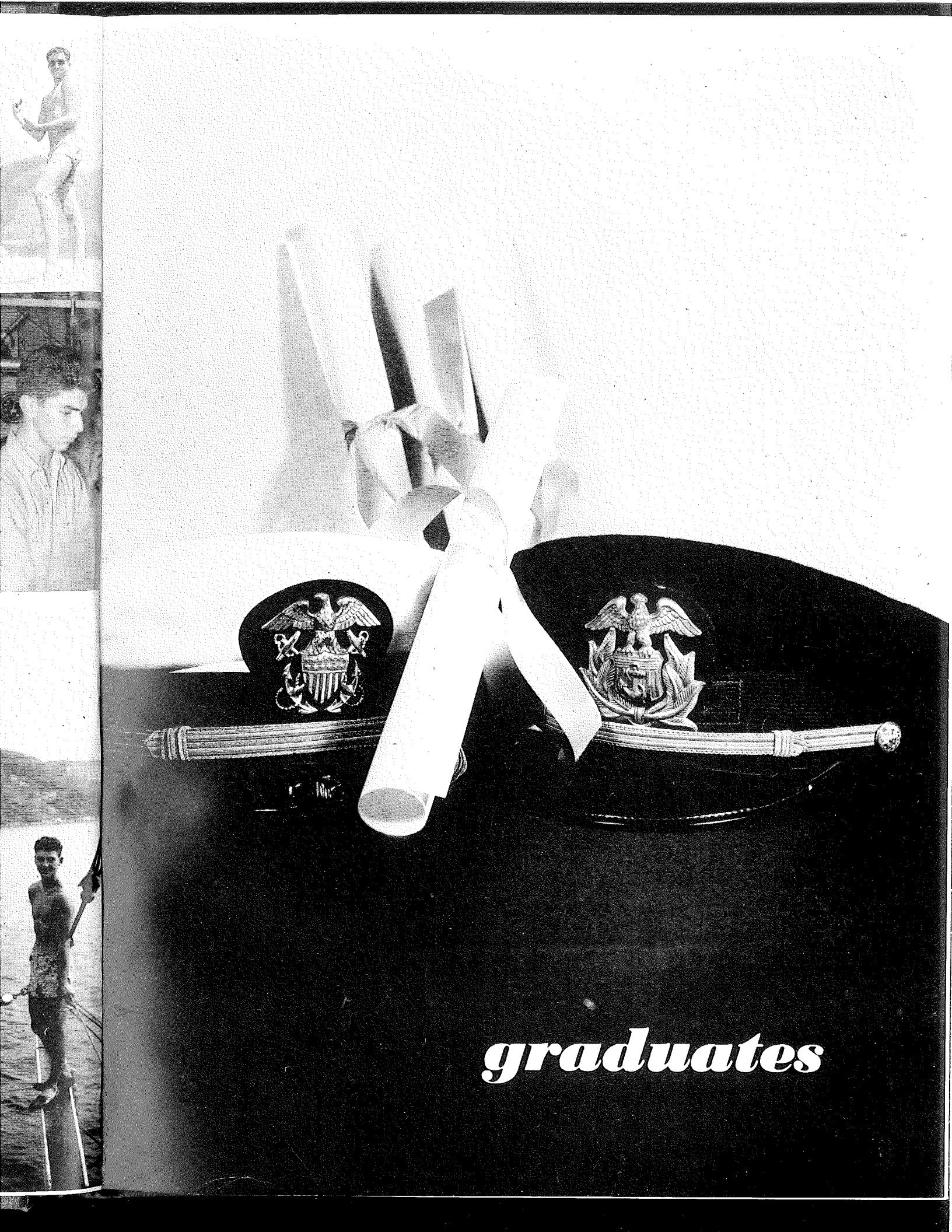
Eugene Harnwell
Ship's Carpenter



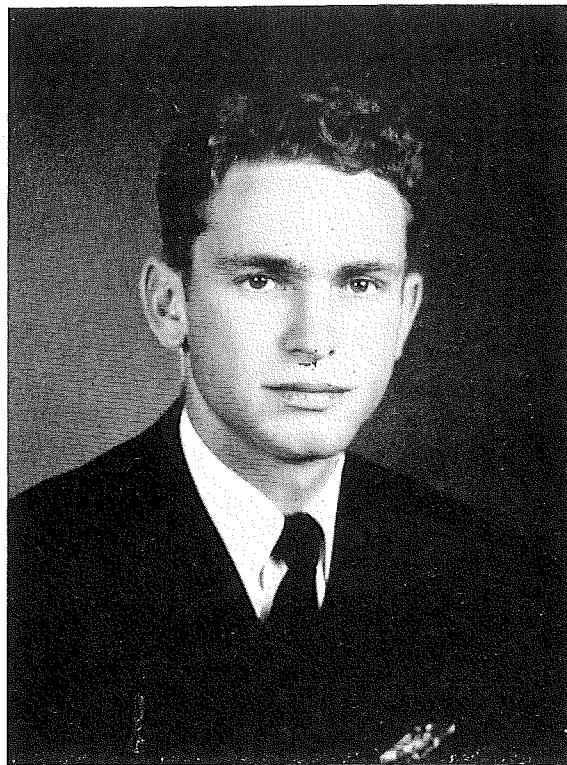
Clarence A. Morgan
Chief Steward



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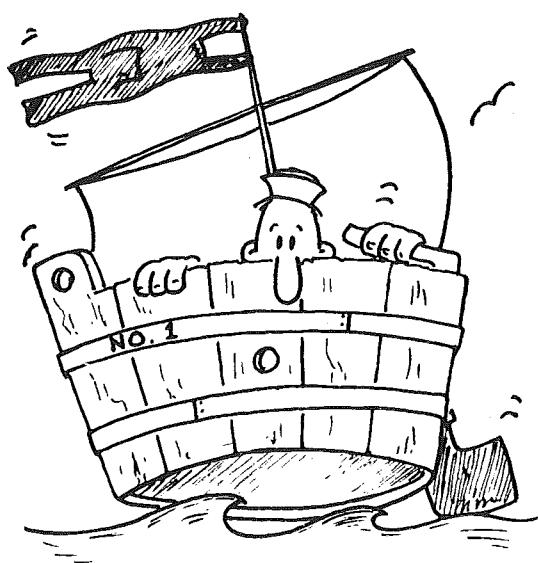
graduates



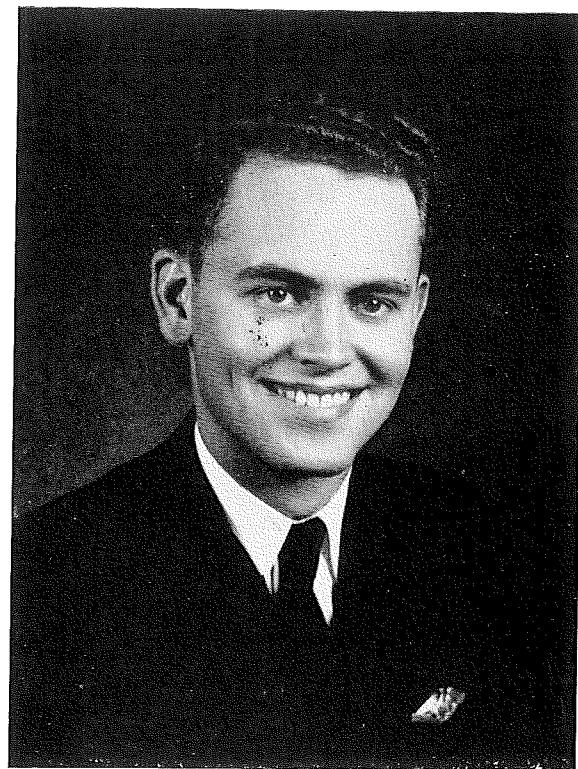
bob is one of the outstanding students at the academy. always neat in his appearance and in practically everything he does, he will be an asset to his chosen profession. After graduation, bob's eye is on fast freighters. in spite of the fact that he probably won't need it for his climb to success, we wish him the best of luck.

robert d. bailey

san francisco, calif.



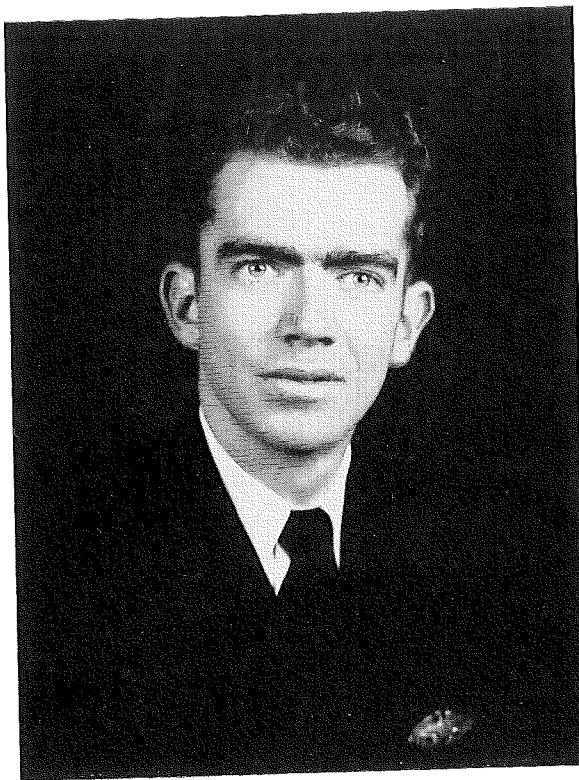
a product of a nautical environment, and one of the "i used to play with boats in the bathtub when i was a kid" clan, curly was a natural for c.m.a. and a seagoing career. his inherent like for the sea kept him in the upper brackets scholastically. with him go our best wishes for smooth sailing.



ehrling n. carlsen

mill valley, calif.





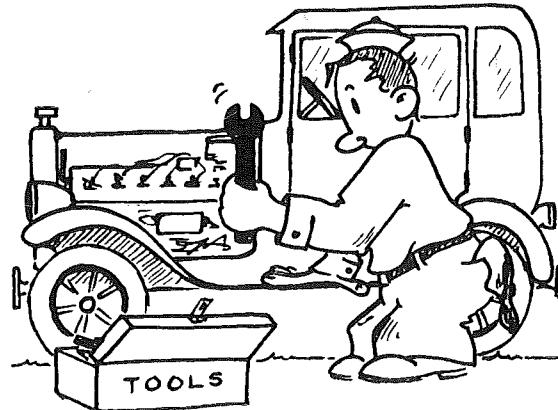
a local boy who has made good, constantly ranking high in his class scholastic standing which tells of his initiative. being a charter member of the rowing club, cadet chief engineer and a liberty hound sum up jim's likes and explain how he got his nickname *hotfoot*.

although jim was busy he made time for other adventures—vice-president and consulting engineer for the stonehouse dempster and ronstadt enterprise, which is second only to horse trader ed.

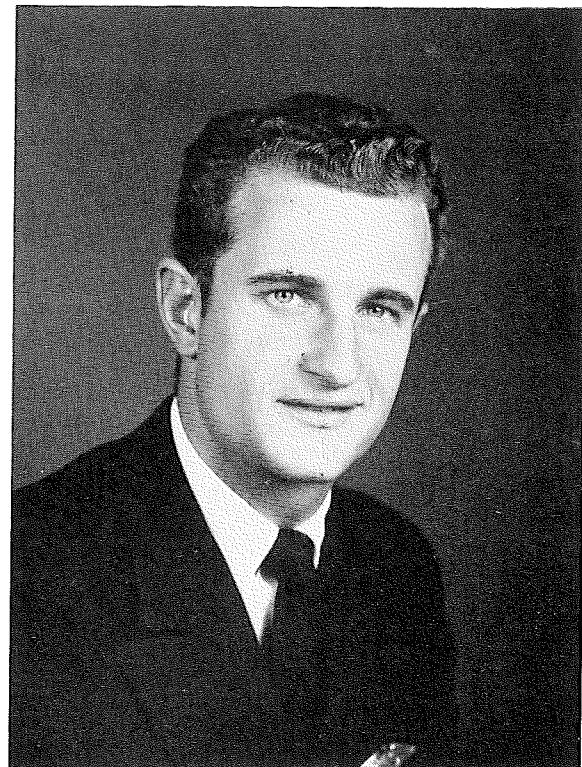
after graduation "hotfoot" plans to enter the maritime field where we are all sure he will go on to greater heights.

James R. Colclough

vallejo, calif.

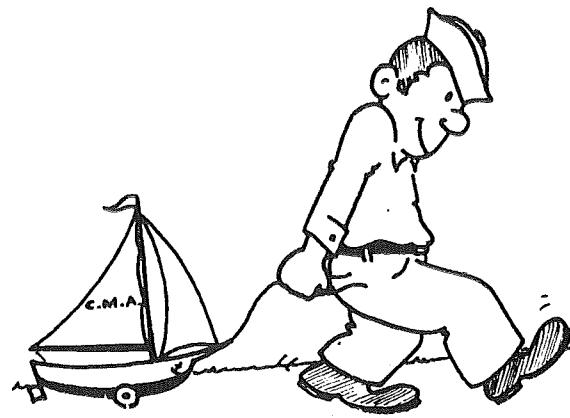
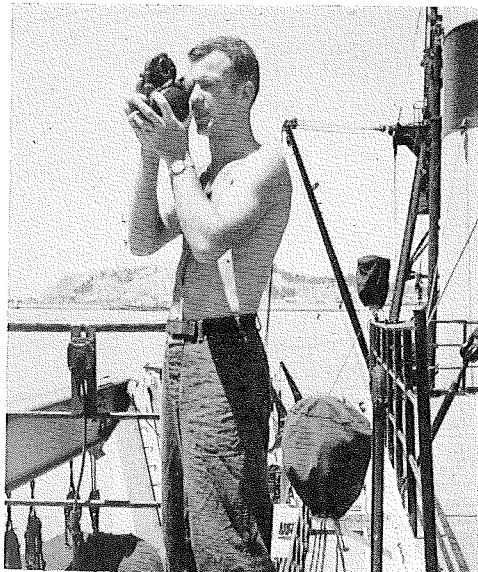


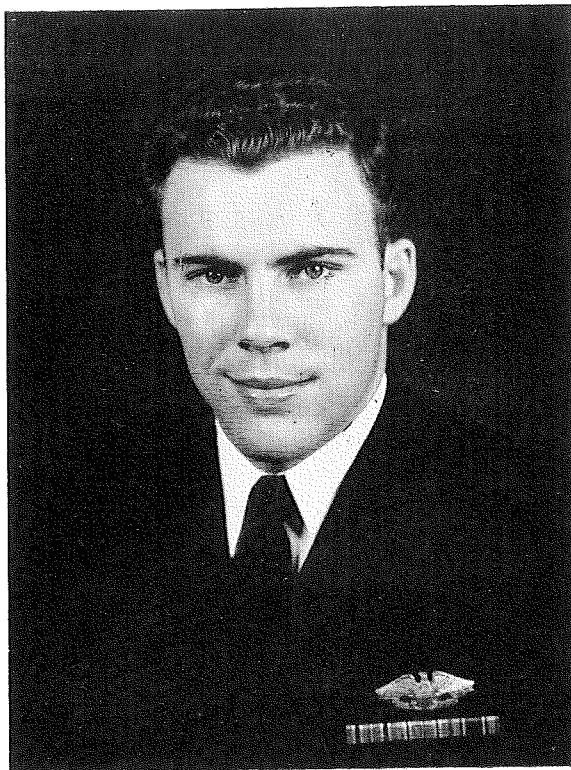
jim's first love is the sea, his second is a sturdy boat in which to sail it. more than a capable yachtsman, he has time and again proven his ability with wind and sail, helping to add prestige to the school of his choice. he was an all-important driving force in revitalizing the academy's interest in sail by his tireless efforts in organizing the sailing club. how he found time for extracurricular activities while maintaining himself in the upper scholastic bracket is a wonder to all. whatever his future may be, we are confident that his energy and personality will push him far ahead.



James H. Craig

balboa island, calif.





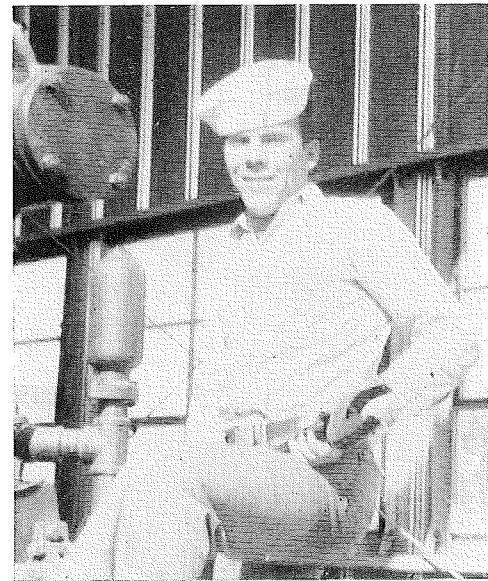
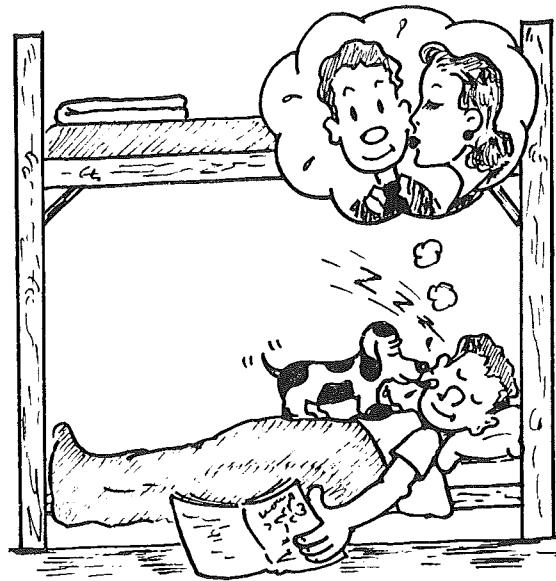
this smiling young man came to us from uncle sam's canoe club and is the mayor of our fair community. knowing the angles and able to pull a string, he has lead his class through it.

active in many functions, propeller club vice-president and sports also a charter member of the shower before breakfast and four squares a day fraternity.

not many things hold jean back, however, a certain nurse seems to have a long lasting hold.

jean dempster

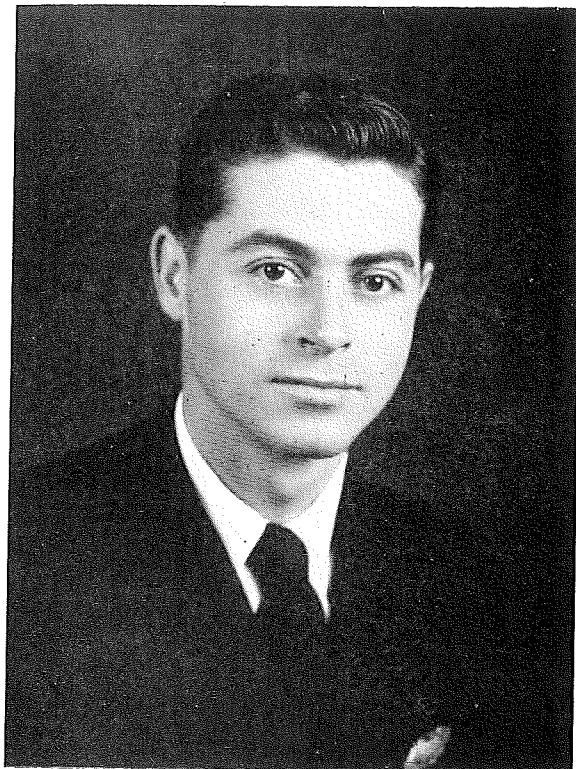
san diego, calif.



clyde came to us after having served as a sergeant in uncle sam's army. he has done well at the academy earning the rank of adjutant and also serving as cadet chief on the training cruise.

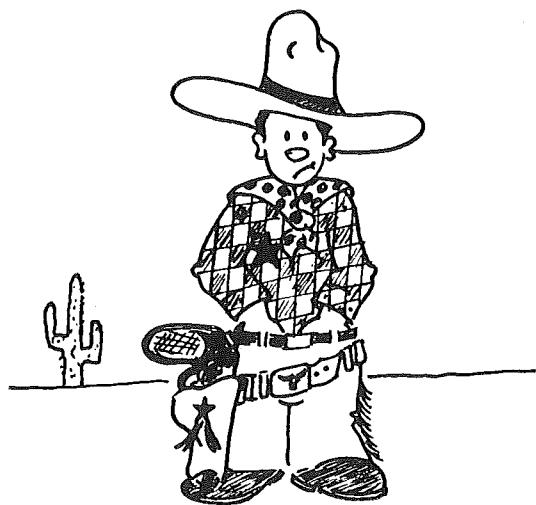
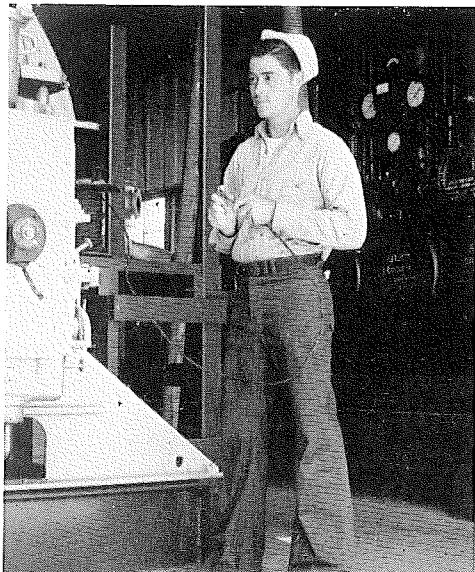
clyde originally hails from texas, thus he was dubbed tex by his friends. he enjoys social events and is athletically inclined, playing on the "a" company baseball team for three successive seasons.

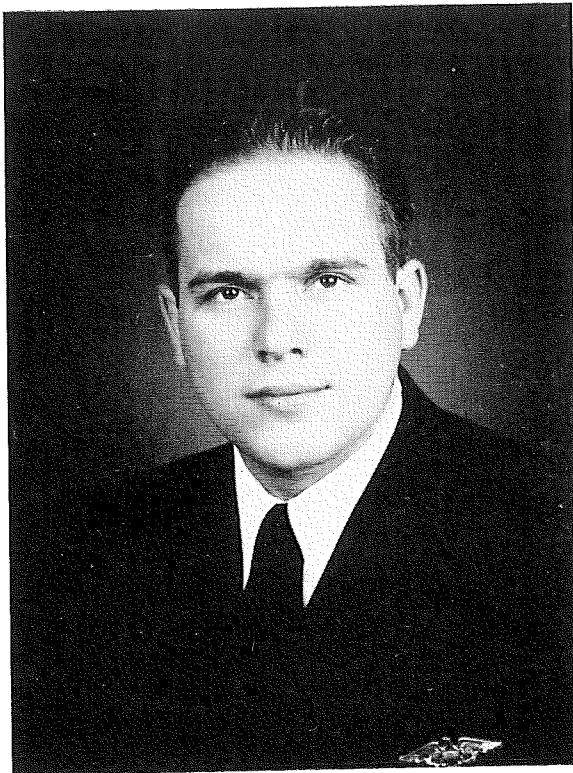
clyde is a hard worker and a diligent student and with these admirable traits he can't help but succeed in the maritime field which he intends to enter. he also intends to embark upon the seas of matrimony soon and we wish him good luck and smooth sailing.



clyde m. donalson

fall brook, calif.





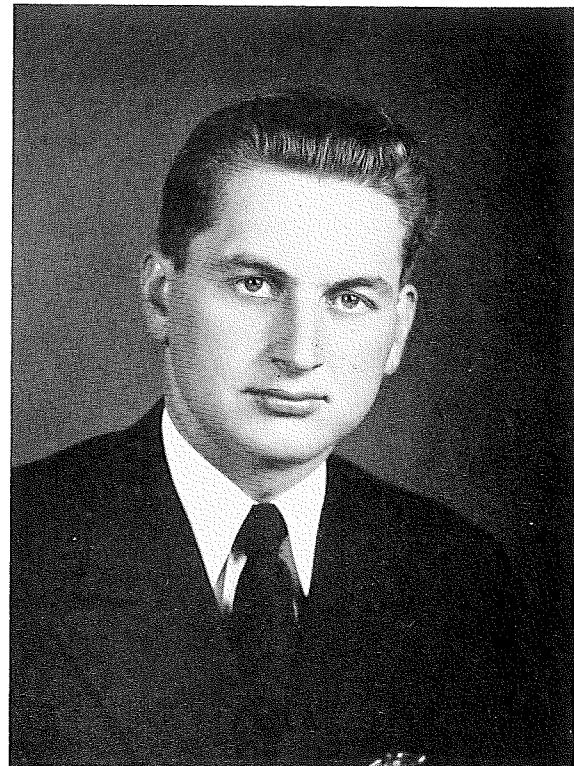
our boy "bryo," contribution of sunny redondo beach, gayly spent his youth toiling with his farm chores, tinkering with jalopies, and terrorizing the coeds of el camino "u." he came to c.m.a. three years ago to commence a determined hard-fought battle which we all believe he shall never forget. his congenial understanding and laughs with everyone made him c.m.a.'s most unforgettable character. truly an outstanding engineer, matt will always be remembered not only as one of our strongest athletes but also as a very brilliant scholar. his plans are to continue his engineering education toward a masters degree after spending some time with the merchant marine. lots of luck, matt, and we all shall be looking forward to your success in the future.

matthew h. franich

redondo beach, calif.

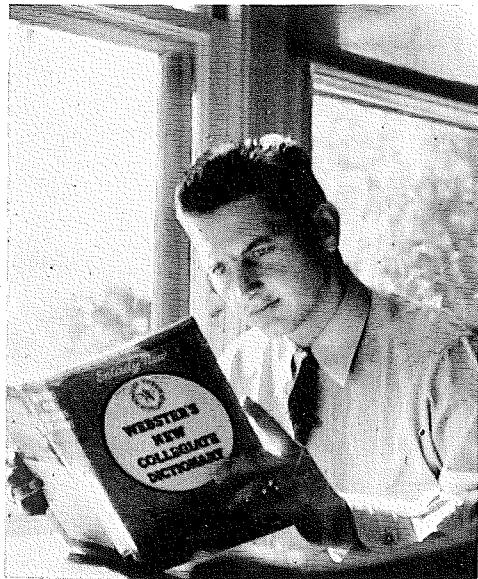


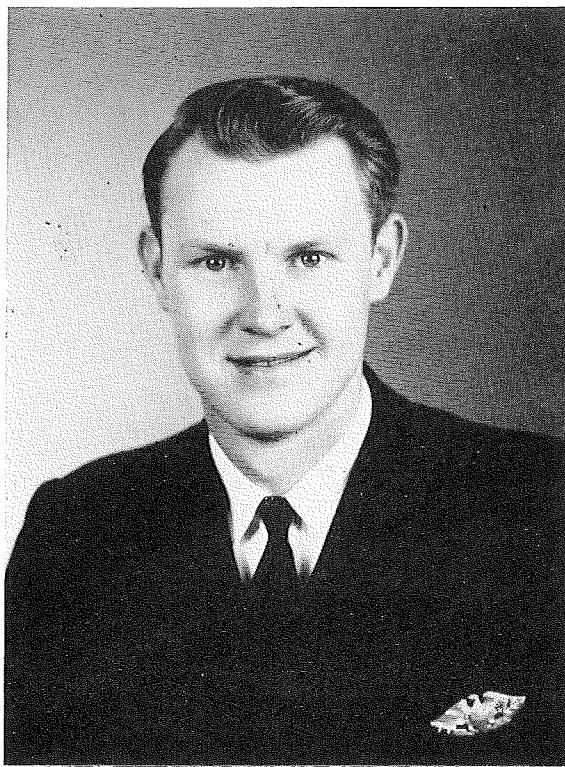
usually buried in thought, John is not one to waste words. his spare time is spent in expressing those thoughts in the form of cartoons, sketches and, in his better moments, excellent black and whites. his ever-present stencil pencil finds napkins, coasters, table cloths or whatever is handy to make, its mark. in his three years, he has gradually overcome the idea that wind and sail is the only practical means of propulsion over water. here is wishing fair winds and smooth sailing to a good man.



john l. gallagher

balboa, calif.





humphrey, san francisco's own chubby little contribution to "the home of california's best" came tripping down the long road to c.m.a. that fine fall morning in september of 1948 and promptly made himself known to all.

being one of the institution's best sea lawyers or better known in certain social circles as a legal begal, humphrey is famous for the many untold hours he patiently sat in a certain office and listened to long and sad tales of woe.

upon graduation jack plans to go on active duty with uncle's navy and the best of luck from all hands goes with him.

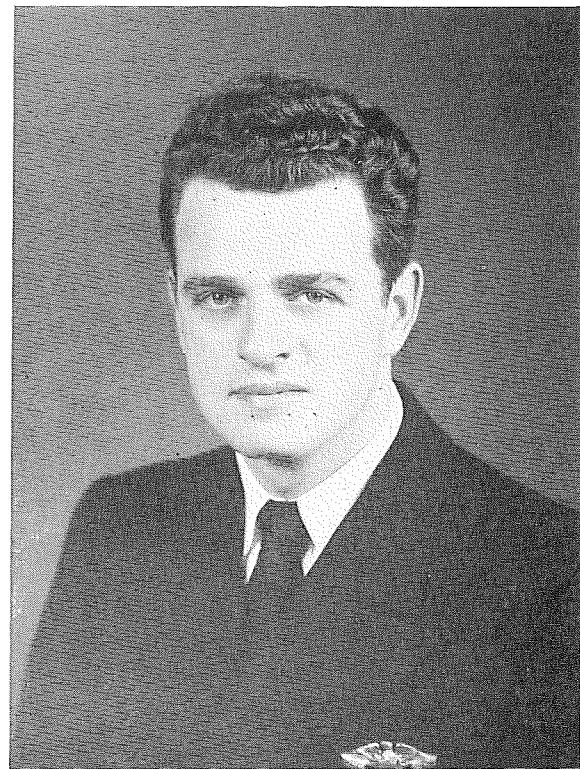
john e. gardner

san francisco, calif.



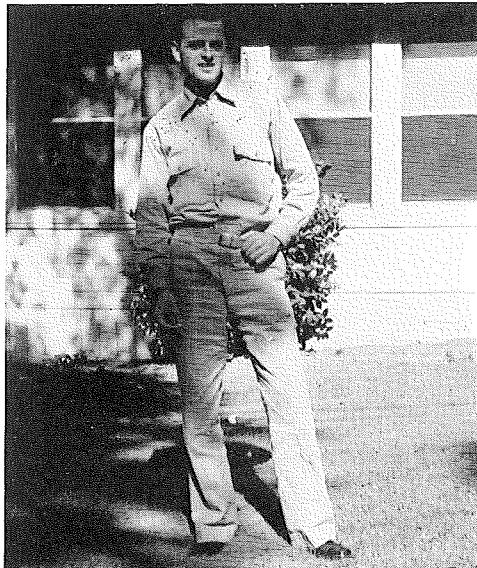
during the past three years the graduating class of 1951 has had the good fortune in having an "old salt" with us. jim, a very cool and collected person, has shown himself to be a "natural" and one of our most dependable men in the engineering department. with need for little studying, jim has been an outstanding student and has stayed up many nights studying the card table and intriguing the boys with his sharp wit and his many sea stories.

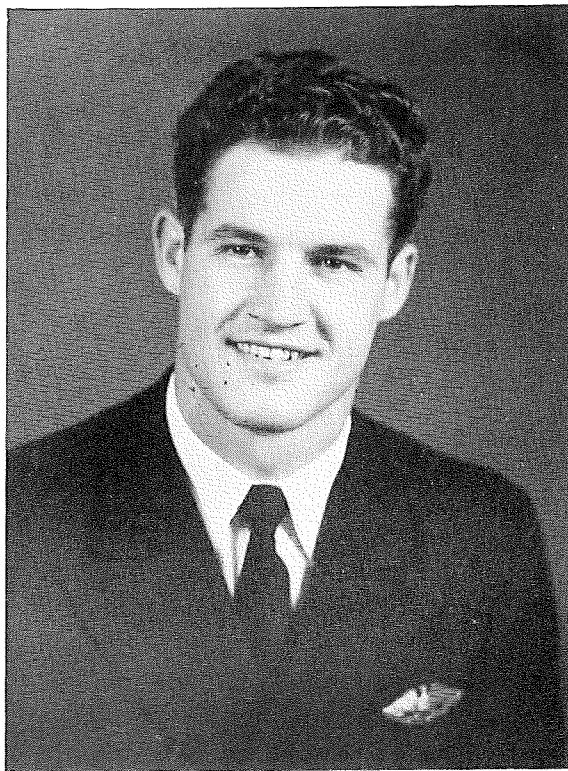
since entering the academy jim's desires have been in returning to the merchant marine and we all wish best of luck in his chosen profession.



James A. Glen

san francisco, calif.





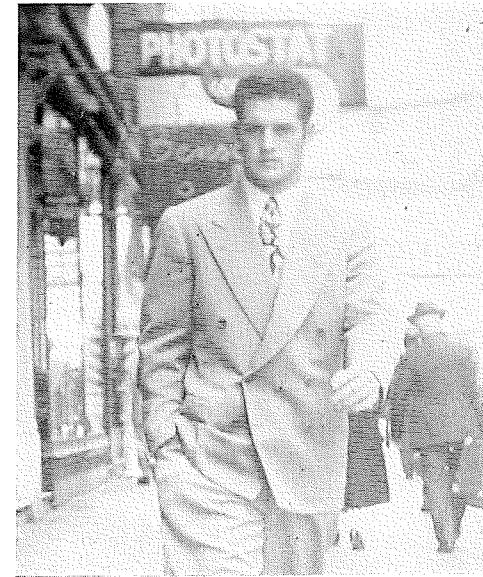
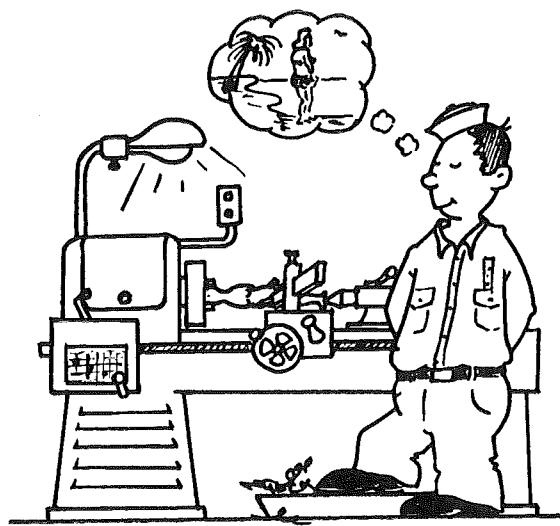
todd, or "the chucker" as he is affectionately known, for his amazing abilities as an operator of lathes and various other things, came to c.m.a. from the sleepy little town of pomona that nestles snugly at the base of the foothills of san bernardino county. pomona, far from being a seafaring community has, however, contributed a lad who has undoubtedly found his right nook in life, and that being a life of spume and spray aboard one of the fast modern cargo ships of our mercantile marine.

todd will be remembered best as a hard driving athlete and an above average student to whom things mechanical came easy.

with todd we need not say good luck in the future for he is one who makes his own good luck; keep it up, todd, smooth sailing.

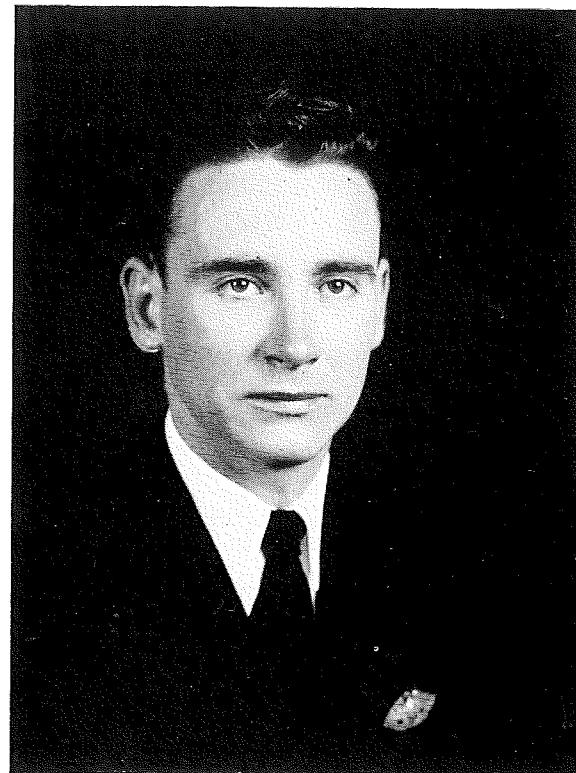
william t. hale

pomona, calif.



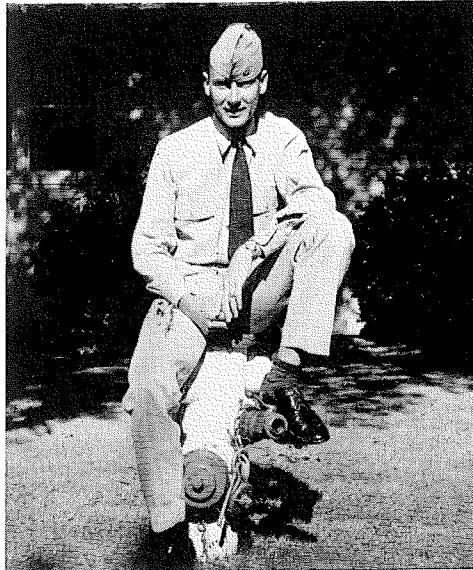
arriving very quietly from la mesa, dave stepped into the routine of the academy and proved himself quite apt. without display he has always been very high in his studies and willing to help with the activities of school and class. upon ascension to the first class he was found supporting and guiding many activities. the biggest of these was "b" company and its environs, while at the same time he was business manager for the hawsepipe, secretary of the propeller club, and able director of the forces of the aft engine room as cadet chief on the 1951 cruise.

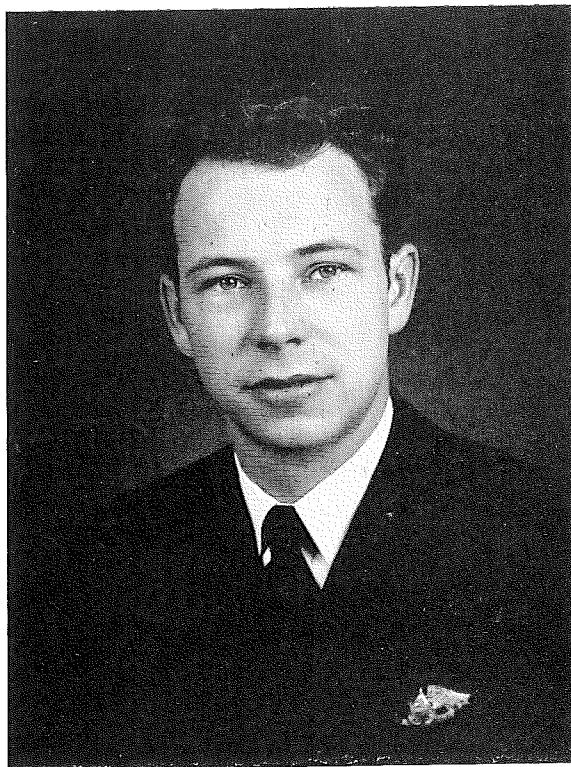
in the trials and tribulations of close association a very fresh and intelligent personality.



david l. hanf

la mesa, calif.





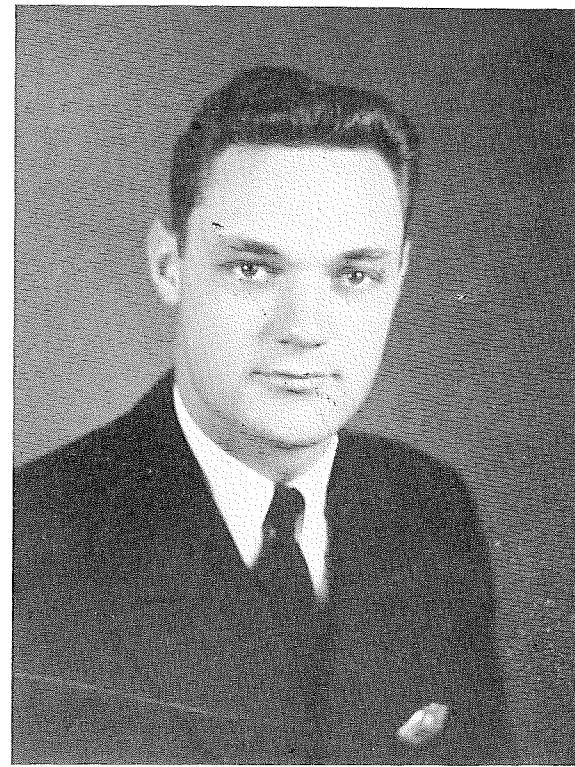
jack "younger" hood, hailing from the home town of c.m.a. will always be remembered by his class as a great guy who was exceptionally well liked by every one, not only was he considered as the class' mathematical genius but as the most versatile athlete, participating in softball, tennis, boxing, captain of "b" company's football team and high point man of the hardwood quintet. during the course of three years jack has finally decided that the united states navy will bear his future. we all know jack to be an outstanding engineer and without a doubt he will prove to be not only a fine officer of the line but a true credit to his alma mater and to the chief engineer. lots of luck, jack, and fair sailing in the navy.

jack hood

vallejo, calif.

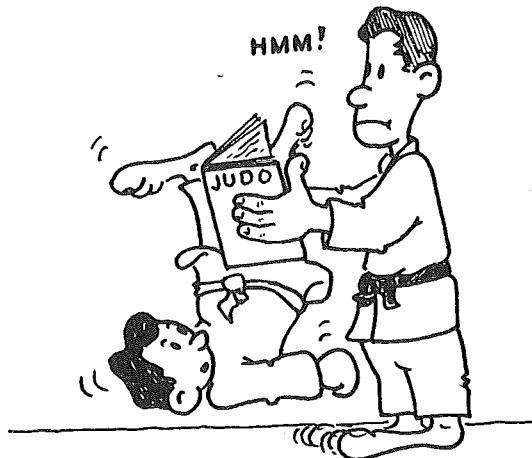
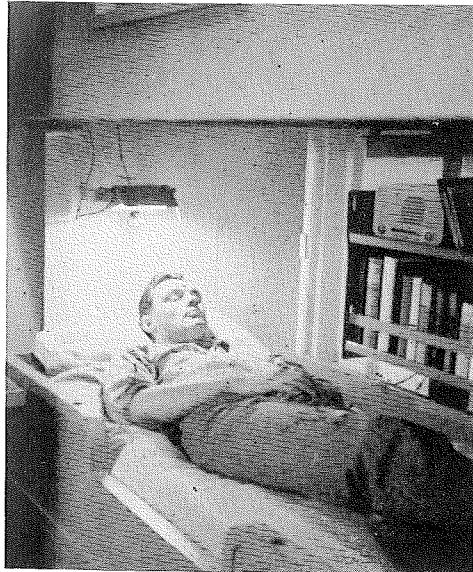


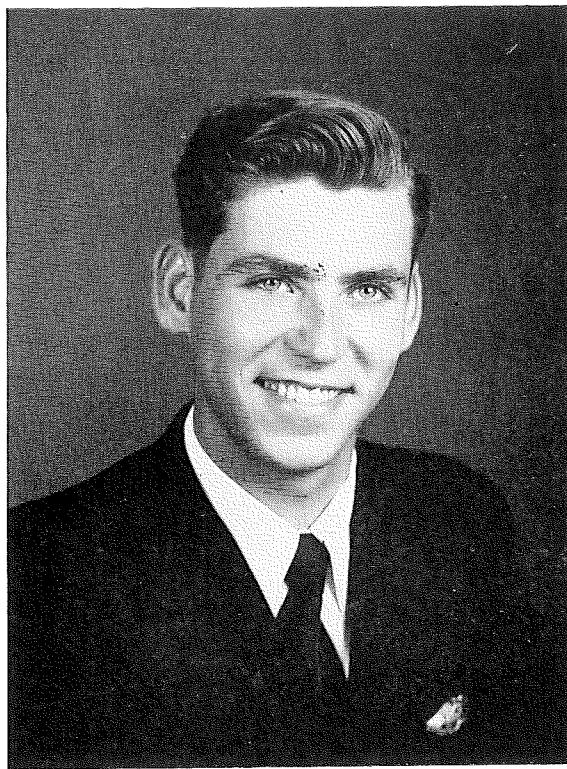
possessed with sharp wit and an equally sharp personality, bob was the logical choice for the position of midshipman commander in his final year. through his efforts, the military aspect of the academy has become one of the proud assets of the corps, instead of a weekly dread. always a good mixer, he is a welcome part of any crowd aboard or ashore. best of luck, bob.



robert n. jenkins

berkeley, calif.

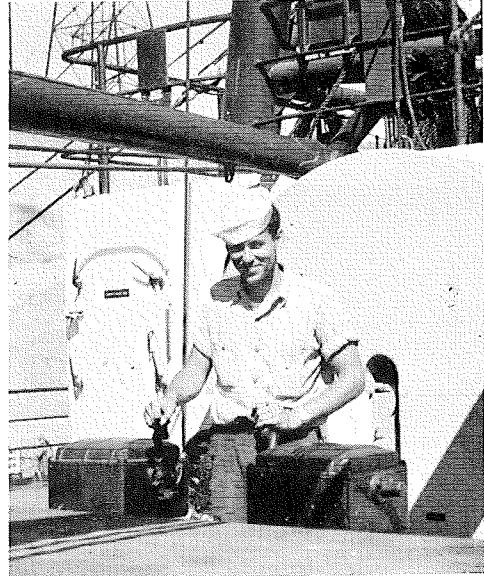




spending most of his spare time providing the corps with goodies for the sweet tooth as well as with the essential supplies of a well-dressed gentleman, phil made his canteen a contact with the left-behind luxuries of the "outside." his room was always stocked with a library of recorded classics where many found relaxation and a release from the pressure of the "routine." his varied talents will be an asset to any career he may choose.

william p. laudenschlager

oakland, calif.

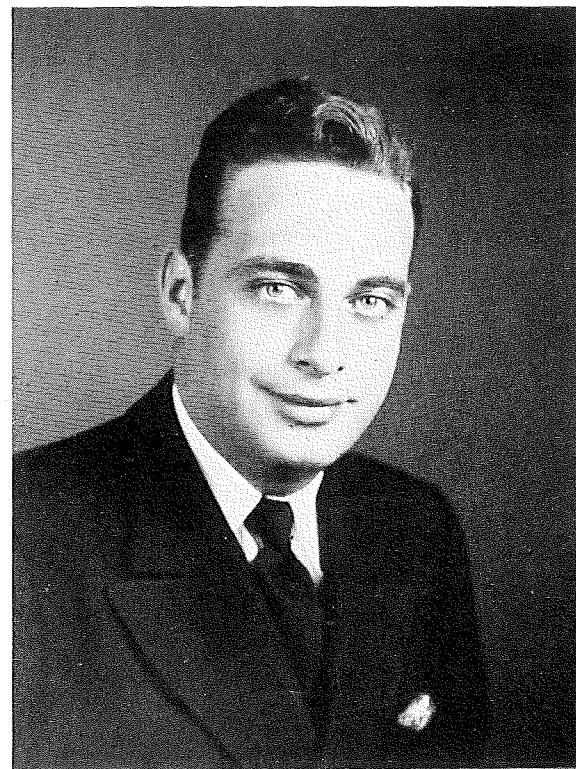


hollywood's contribution to the class of '51 was the incomparable donald lipman. he was one of the more fortunate members of the class because of his previous merchant marine training.

don spent three years in "c" company and was always known as one of its most active members. during his first class year, he took over the job as editor of the hawsepope.

this young man was found to be an extremely hard worker as well as a capable engineer during his stay at the academy.

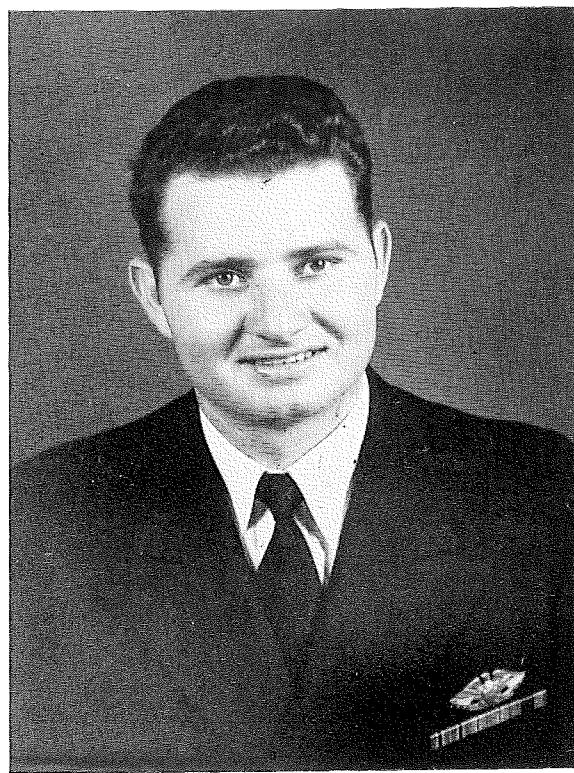
"lip" has applied for active duty in the navy, and we are sure that ashore or afloat he will succeed in his chosen career.



donald l. lipman

hollywood, calif.



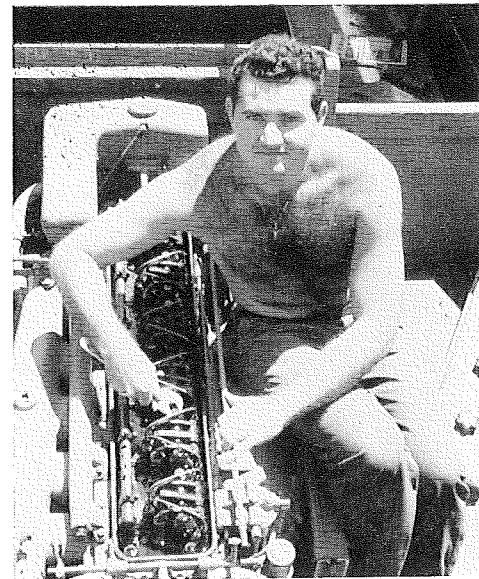
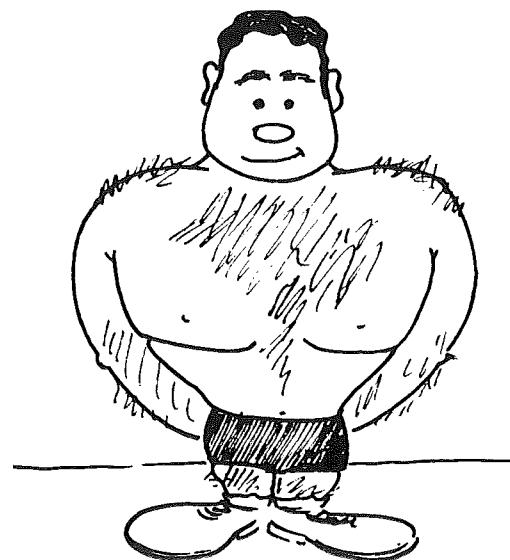


big, brawny and brainy fit our charlie to a "t." man mountain marrs was an import directly from the navy which accounts for his ready adjustment to the life here at c.m.a. mr. popularity marrs has had his finger in every student activity including the class treasury. on more than one occasion we have given him our solemn trust. aside from his readiness to deal with figures charlie was cadet chief engineer on the 1951 cruise, class president in our third class year, a member of the swimming team and assistant company commander to "c" company.

upon graduation chas. has his mind set on the maritime industry and maybe a little cabin up siskiyou county way.

charles a. marrs

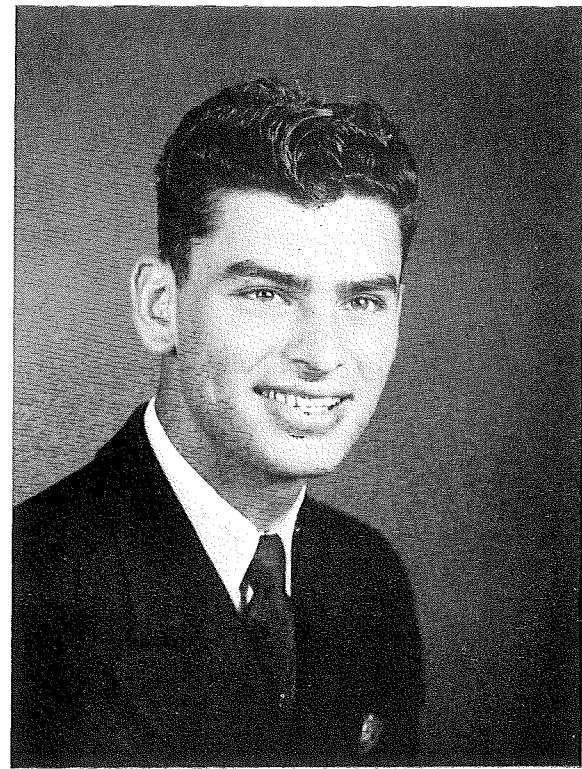
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every organization has its share of individuals and no individual is more individual than our own rod marshall, characterized by his warm smile and iron lungs, rod has made the more timid souls seek cover when he lets loose one of his blood curdling cries.

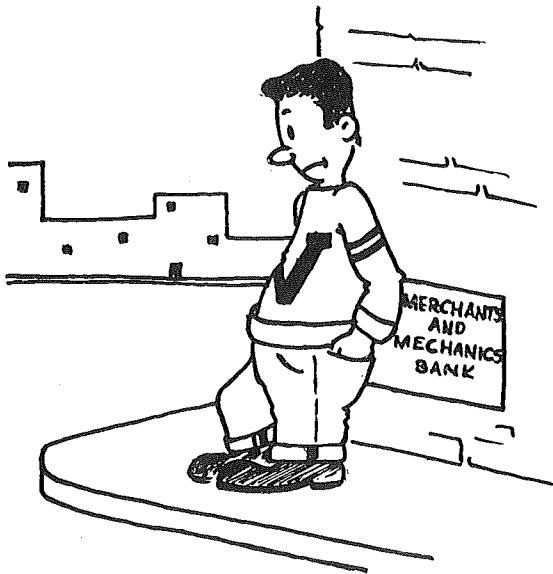
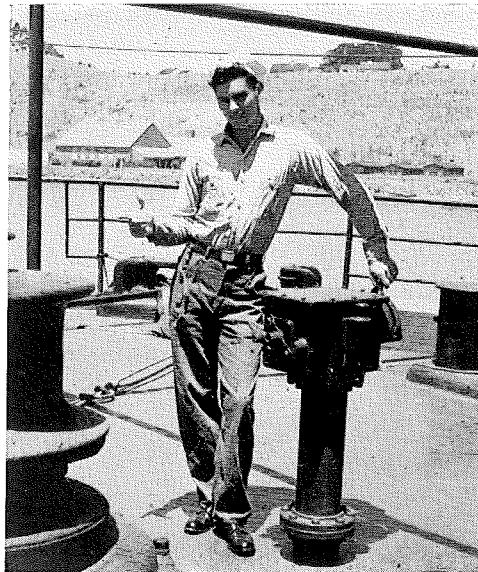
During his three years at the academy marsh, as he is more universally known, has been active in our camera club and hawsepope, as an outstanding athlete rod has won laurels with the basketball squad and in every intramural competition.

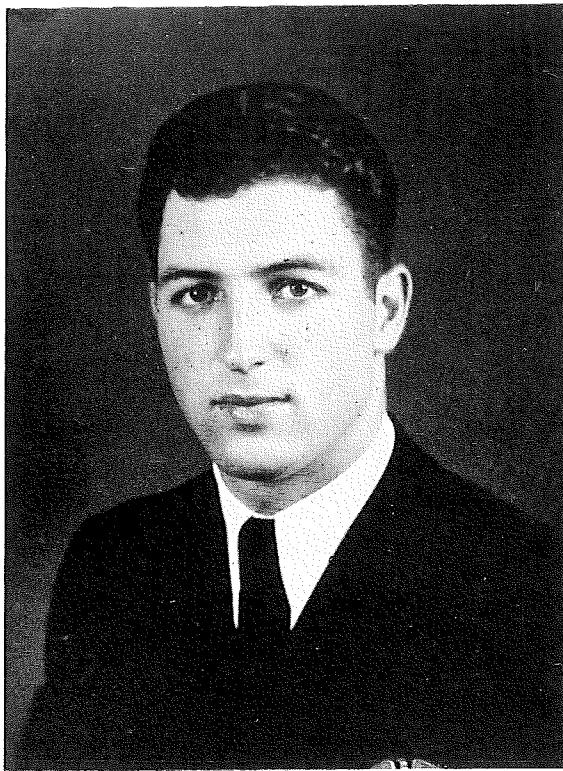
If he does as well in the future as he has in the past we are all sure he will rise to great heights in the maritime field.



rodrick marshall

vallejo, calif.

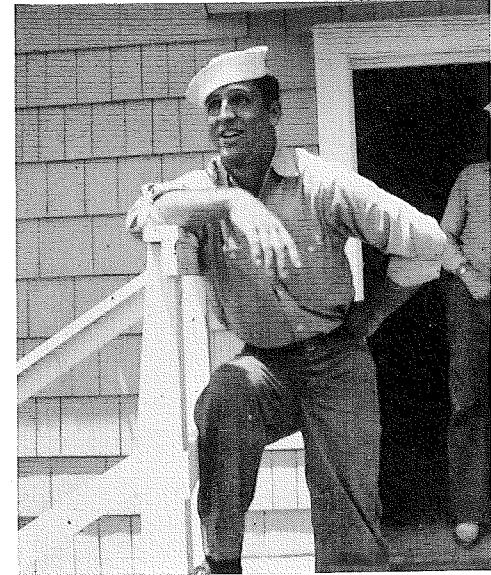
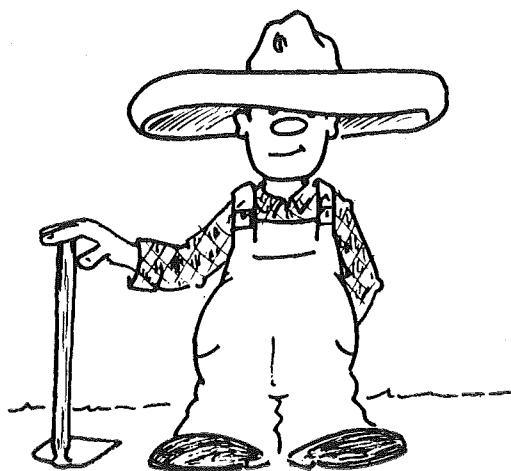




never one to be idle, john has set the pace for his class which was really hard to keep up with. his zeal for work combined with a naturally conscientious manner, enabled him to accomplish every task that he found worthy of undertaking. Although conservative by nature, he has been known to have his moments. john's efforts are rightly aimed towards making himself an asset to a well-chosen profession.

john d. mena

mountain view, calif.



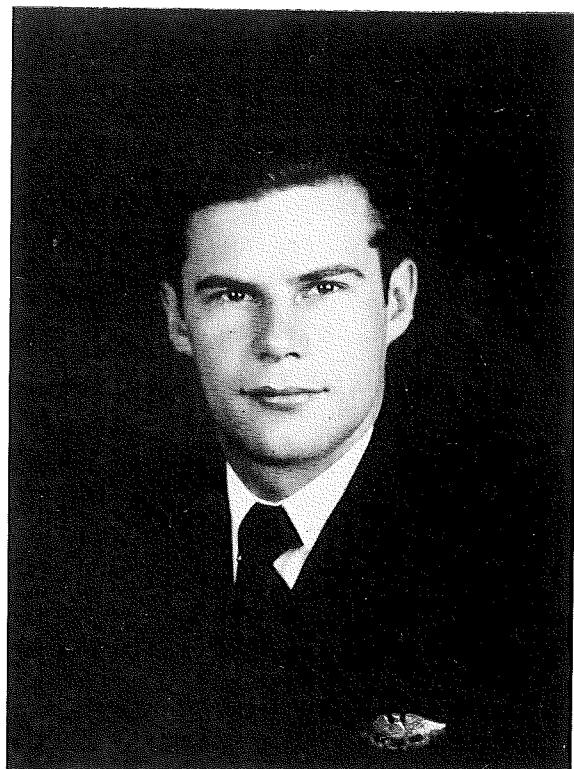
often called siskiyou but really hailing from walnut creek, ron is our only authentic western c.m.a. graduate.

ronald is one of the quieter fellows of the class but with a flare for spinning yarns he keeps the crew impressed with stories from the northern counties. in fact when ron and his "maggie" go fishing it is something to hear about.

we have it from unofficial sources that "siske" is interested in a certain rose from the south land but it may be just speculation.

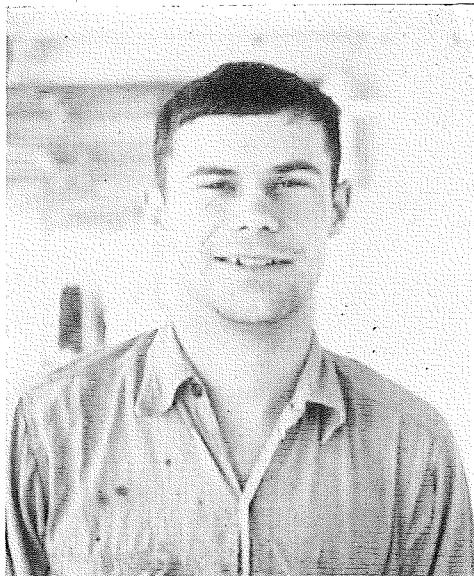
in any event we know that with your ambition and desire to make good, you'll mount many rungs on the ladder of success.

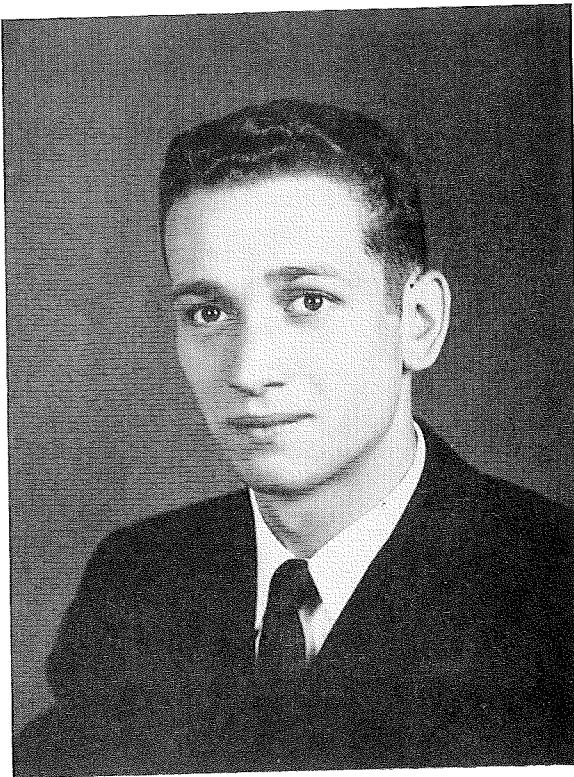
good luck to you, shipmate!



ronald e. nowak

lafayette, calif.





lloyd, better known to all of us as "lou," came to c.m.a. from san rafael military academy and easily adapted himself to the routine life of the midshipman.

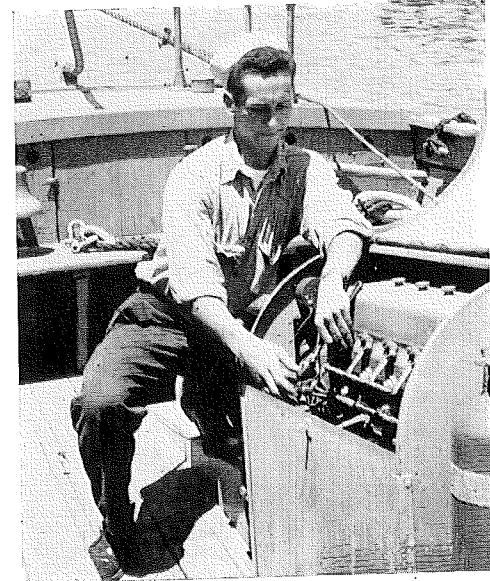
lou's wit and terrific sense of humor has been greatly enjoyed for the past three years and has been the basis for many good laughs, both in class and outside the portals of c.m.a.

having a good vocabulary and the ability to use it properly has placed lou among those known as the "smoother set."

after graduation he plans requesting active duty in the navy, and to him we wish the best of luck for the prosperous future he so well deserves.

lloyd j. parsons

new orleans, la.



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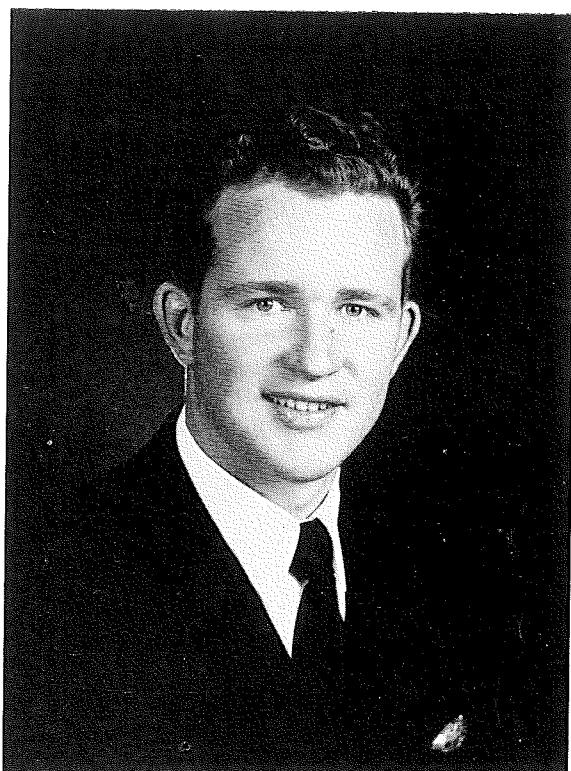
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one sunny day in september 1948, the 15th to be exact, the california maritime academy had the privilege of having big "moe" pierson from "muscle beach" and home town, westwood, to fill the ranks.

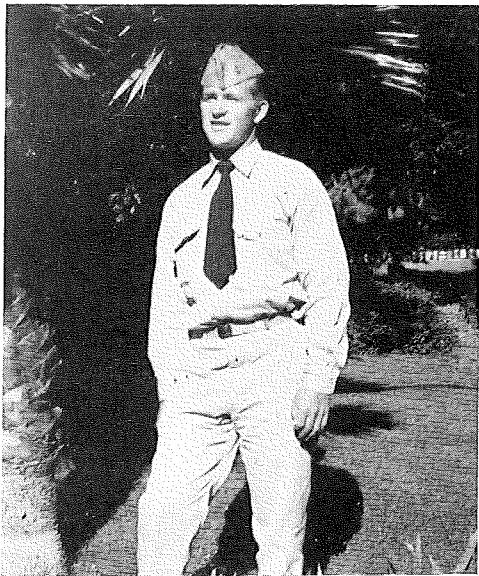
coach pierson, as he was also known by virtue of his vigorous work in molding a fine basketball team, has placed c.m.a. high in the sports field.

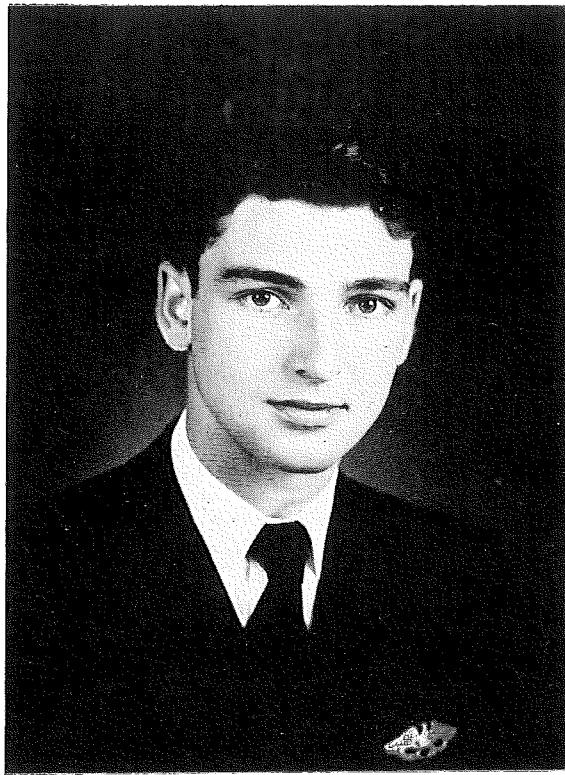
"moe" will always be remembered not only as a terrific guy but as one of our finer personalities, we all feel he will go far in his chosen future—the united states merchant marine.



malcolm j. pierson

los angeles, calif.



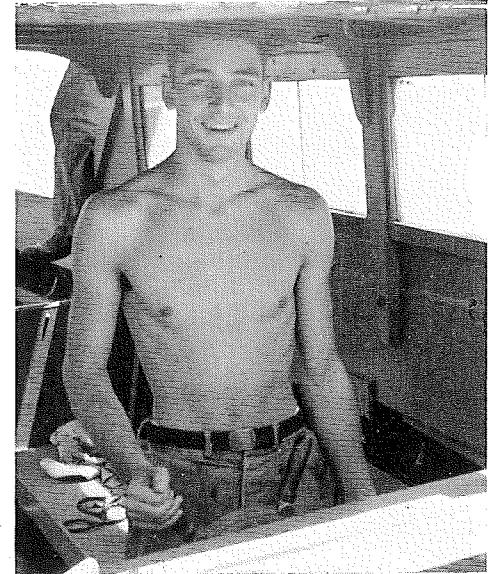
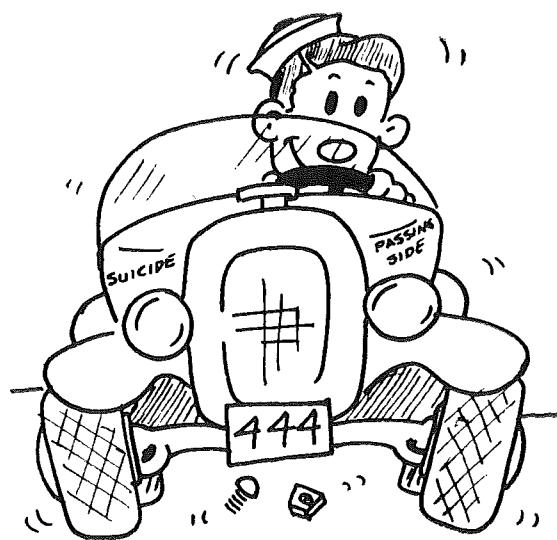


one day in sept. of '48 there wandered down the academy road one fred ronstadt, now known as "pedie," "freddy," "ronzeepoo" and many other various and sundry aliases. freddy became well known almost immediately, if not sooner, through his ability to hold one tone while speaking and of his reciting of the poems of robert service.

fred has made it known that he intends to ship merchants after a slight vacation upon graduation. we know fred will be a success in any endeavor he undertakes, and we wish him the best of luck.

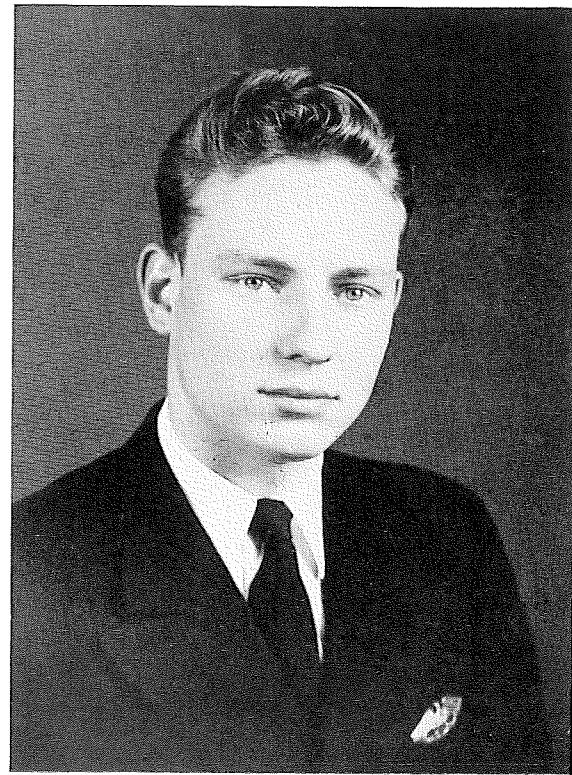
fred ronstadt

pilot hill, calif.



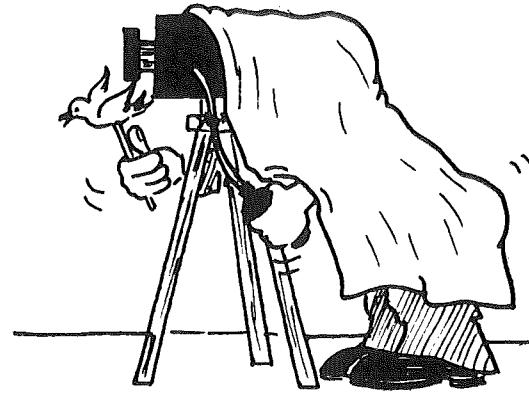
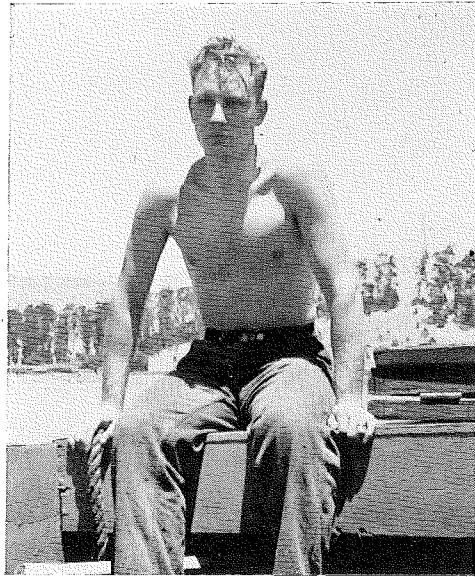
hersh, one cold and raining day, left his sunny villa at daly city for "pneumonia gulch." herschel, possessing a wealth of energy, leaped into academy life with much gusto. he has spearheaded many activities during his three years here, as president of the camera club, production manager of the *hawsepip* and as battalion chief petty officer he has made quite a name for himself.

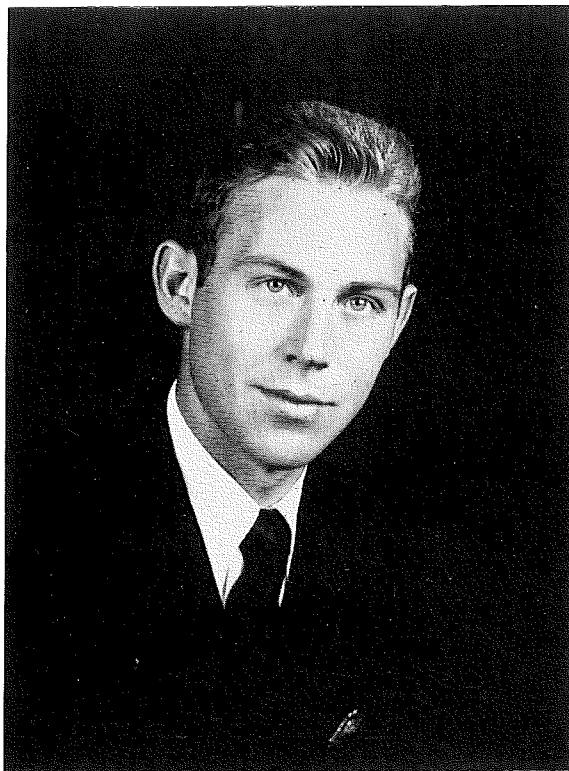
we all know he will go on to greater heights in the navy, his chosen career.



herschel e. satterfield

daly city, calif.

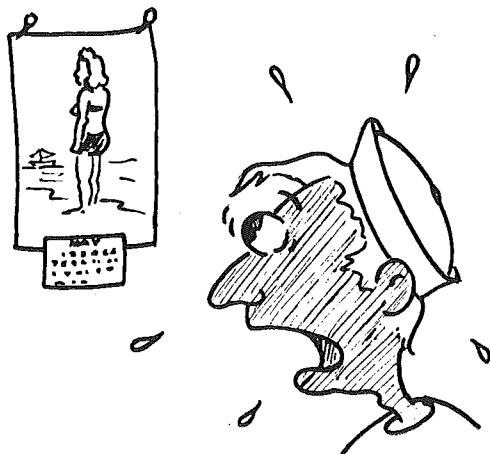




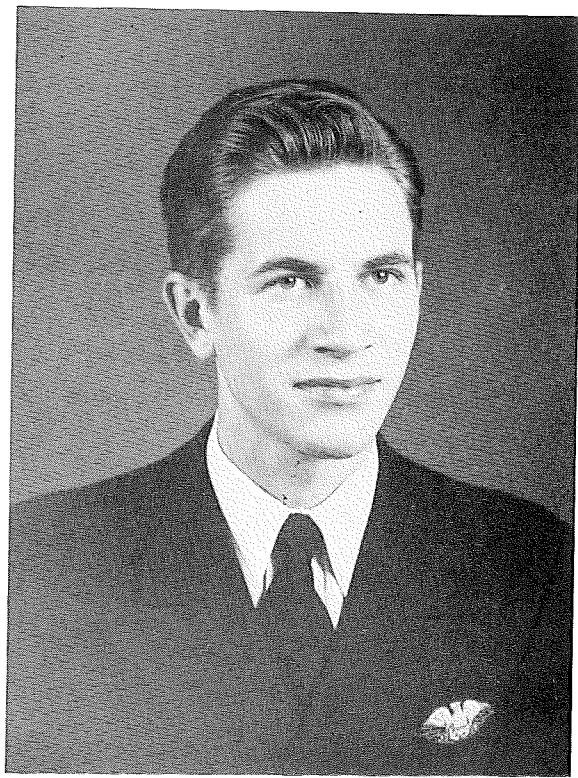
harold's chosen future is certainly a far cry from the wilds of colorado. another member of the diminished class which managed to maintain its quality, harold has earned the reputation of the bashful boy. his shyness, however, did not extinguish his glowing personality and his presence in any crowd always lighted the way to a pleasant time. Taking his profession seriously, it is certain that harold will be a shining example of the trained men which this academy sends to sea.

harold d. simmons

vallejo, calif.

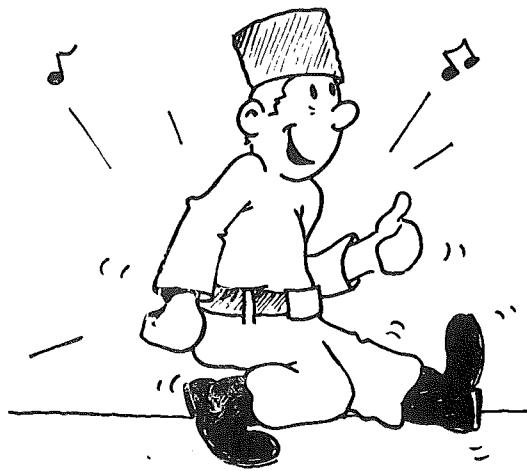


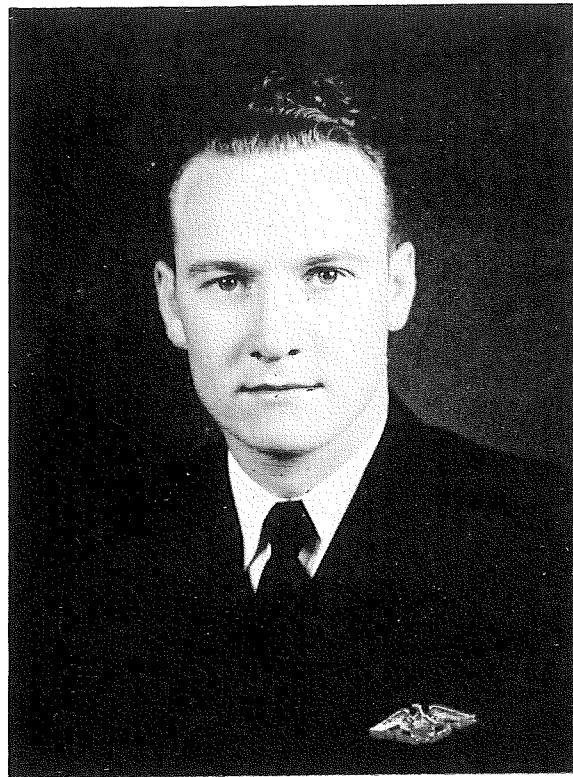
getting his first taste of the sea on a liner which brought him from manchuria, al chose the academy to provide him with a profession which would offer plenty of opportunity to pursue his main interest in life—his books. this pastime paid off during his three years at the school, he directed his spare time into the academy's and the ship's library, providing the corps with everything from wylie to the most profound westerns and whodunits. his variety of interests will always provide him with something to do even on the loneliest ship in the world.



alvin smirensky

san mateo, calif.





"double clutch" as he is fondly known to most of us came to c.m.a. from the state capital on a diesel semi.

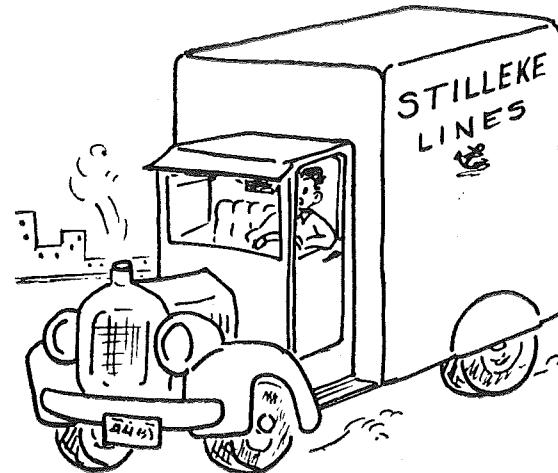
most all of his life jim has been around diesel engines. the time he has spent at the academy just aided in his education, for when he leaves here he hopes to sail on diesels.

in addition to his love for everything and everyone at the academy jim played two years on the softball team. as he became a first classman he was awarded the stripes of a second class petty officer.

upon graduation "double clutch" hopes to get a job on a big diesel and make himself a fortune. good luck, jim, we hope you reach your goal.

James D. Stilleke

sacramento, calif.

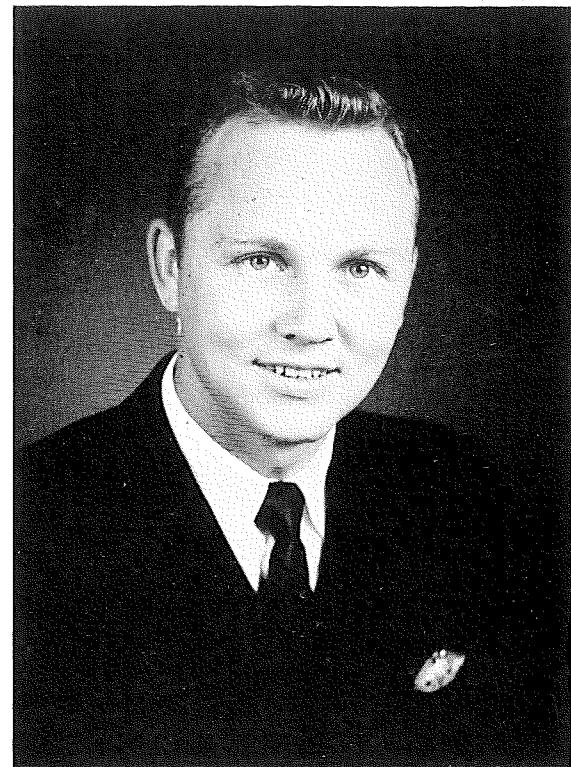


bill stonehouse familiarly known as "rocky" came to c.m.a. from san diego where he spent summer vacations on a tuna clipper. rocky's friendly but never overbearing personality has won him many friends both at the academy and abroad. he is a talented lad in the field of art and is especially well known among the midshipmen for his life-like clay sculptures.

owing to his scrupulous honesty rocky was made treasurer of the cadet service fund and has served us well, often working long nights to "balance the books."

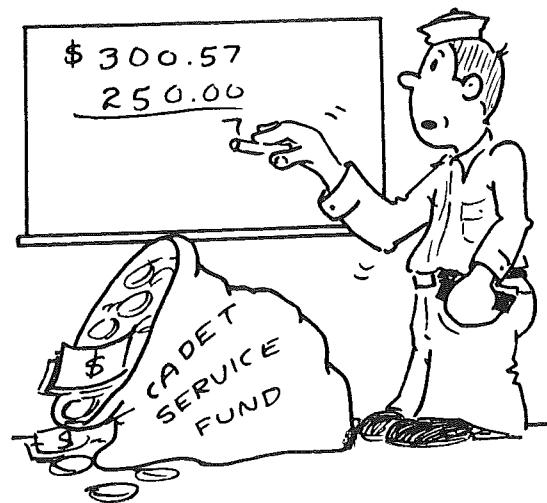
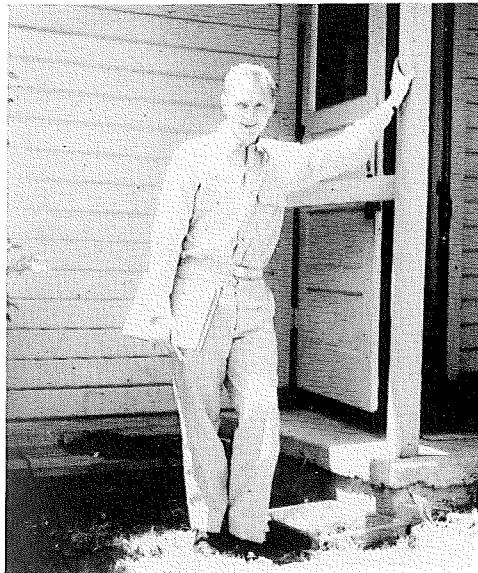
bill intends to enter the maritime field and, when his coffers allow, take an extended vacation through the south american countries.

we know bill will succeed in his chosen field and with his pleasant personality should be well received in south america.



william t. stonehouse

san diego, Calif.

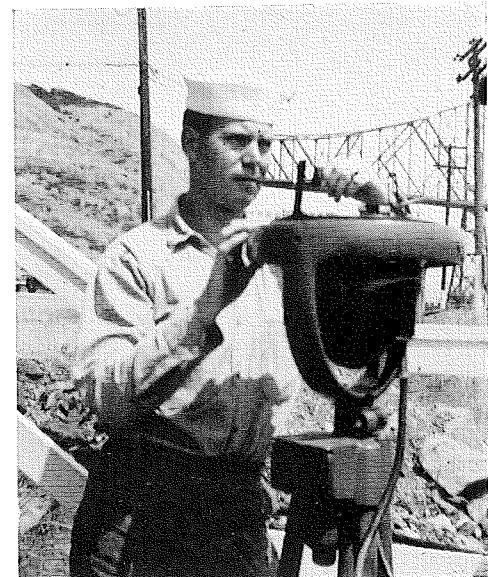
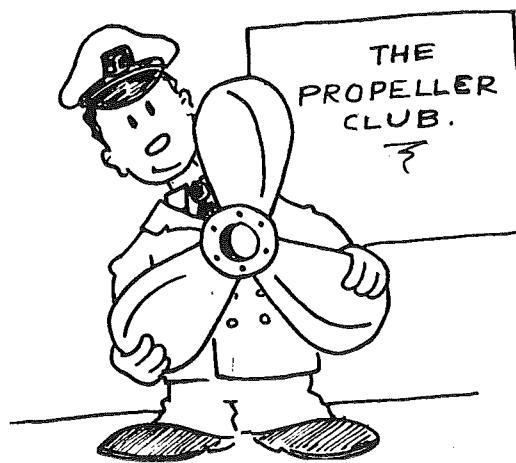




the college boy who became a man, and came to c.m.a. the above is lyle's explanation for choosing a life at sea. if his stay at the school is any indication of his future, then the maritime industry is getting a great asset. a man of prolific accomplishments, lyle did not let his extracurricular activities as the president of the propeller club and a company commander hinder his scholastic record. he ably applied his common sense and theoretical knowledge to his practical work on the ship, as a result, he holds the respect of the officers as well as the corps. with these assets, lyle need never worry about his future.

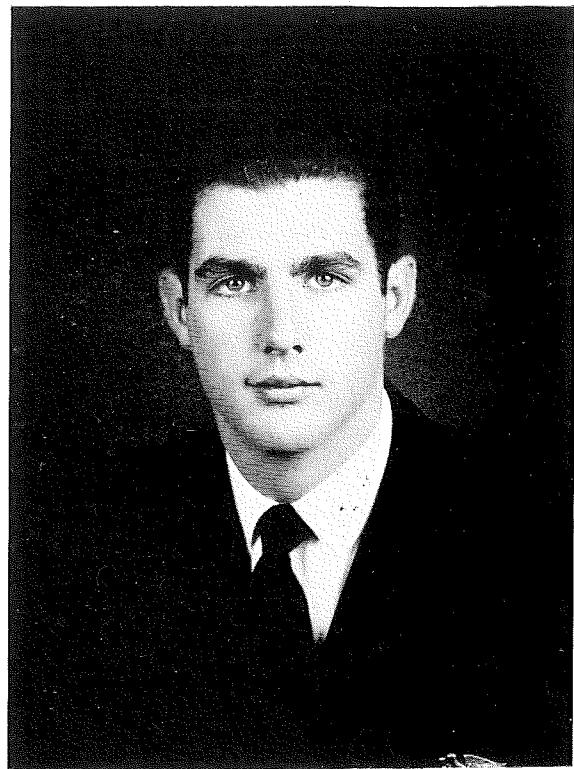
lyle e. taylor

riverside, calif.



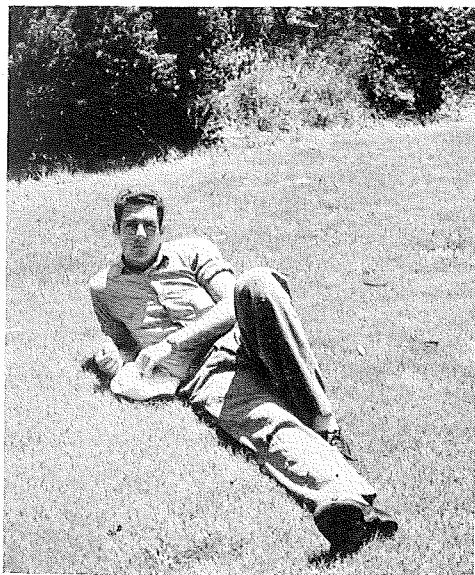
when san diego gave up one of its native sons, c.m.a. acquired one "big bob" widenor. he has shown great ability in both the classroom and on the ship. it has been rumored that bob might ship tankers and the company that receives him will have a fine engineer.

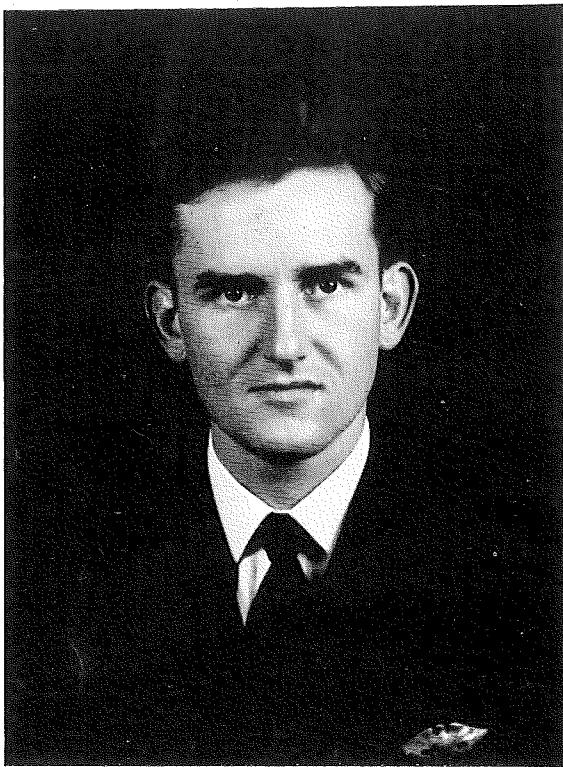
during his stay here at the academy bob has been a driving force in numerous activities. his first class year has seen him an active participant in athletics, as a member of the athletic council, and as the first class petty officer of "b" company.



robert d. widenor

san gabriel, calif.



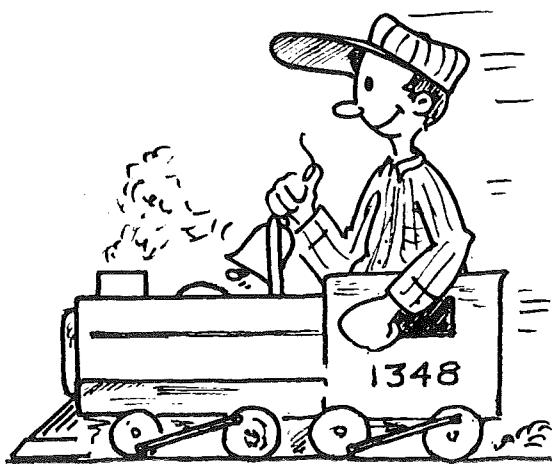


dave, a mill valley product, has from his first grade report, occupied the top academic spot in his class of engineers. despite this, he has never been too busy to help a classmate with any troubles he may have in studies. as a first classman he had the popular position of battalion sub-commander and in the absence of the battalion commander he did a creditable job. during his first class cruise he very capably took a turn at handling the responsible job of cadet chief engineer. as a final accomplishment at school dave has written a thesis for the national propeller club contest and has been nominated for the coveted pi sigma phi award.

dave indicates that his future plans are undecided, but in considering him as a scholar, engineer, and person, a safe prediction would be for a very bright and successful future.

david l. wyand

mill valley, Calif.



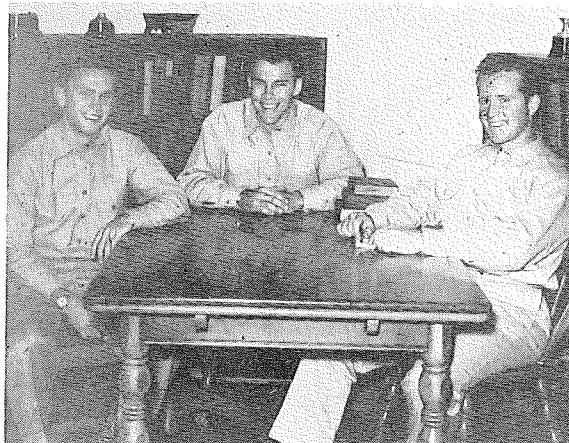
first class history

three years ago, a promising group of young californians facing the then dim future of a career in the shipping world, gambled with fate and entered the California Maritime Academy. today it is evident that the gamble paid off; the maritime industry, as well as the navy, is again the vital lifeline between the far-flung strategic outposts and the mainland.

the results of three years of training at the academy is a group of men with talents and abilities who will eventually become the key figures in the sea-going profession. the evolution of that group is a story in itself.

the original class consisted of men and boys with every type of individual personality. a few came here with previous sea experience, but the majority had a nautical background consisting of an occasional ferry boat ride across the bay. for many it was the first time away from home.

as the first few months went by, the number became smaller. it became evident that life at sea



required not brawn, but a certain degree of in-preparation for the first cruise, which took the ship to the west coast of south america, as well as to the major California ports. this cruise was the acid test. it tested the ability to apply theoretical knowledge to a practical end, not only in the intelligence and scholastic ability. then came the technical aspect of running and maintaining the ship, but also the ability to maintain morale, and learn to cooperate with fellow classmates as well as to take orders from superiors. the visits to the various foreign ports also broadened the outlook of many on the life beyond the borders of the united states.

upon returning to base routine, the last months of the year flew by, the first classmen were getting ready for their final exams, and the novices were about to ascend one or more steps towards the top.

the second year brought about an opportunity

for some experience in leadership as well as added responsibility. the incoming third classmen were put through their paces. the second class began to give orders and learned that it was not just a matter of sitting upon a throne and emitting commands. for those who learned what it is to be led in the previous years leadership was not difficult and gradually more learned the principle of leading by example.

the class began to settle down by the end of the first semester. as the time came for the second cruise, it became evident that the second class would have to put forth a lot more effort than it anticipated. the third class manpower problem was acute, especially on deck. the itinerary, however, was most advantageous; the ship cruised the caribbean where the weather was not a hindrance to the necessary maintenance of the ship.

in port, there was more liberty for the second class, especially in such ports as new orleans, the virgin islands and other gulf and caribbean ports as well as the usual stops in California.

after cruise, the pleasant expectation of becoming first classmen made the time go even faster yet. another graduation and a short leave preceded the great day—the class of '51 was on top, in the driver's seat. referring to the mistakes made during its two year stay at the school, the class drew up a pattern for personal behavior and leadership by example.

the international situation at that time became critical; consequently the incoming third class was large, thus making leadership a greater problem to a class brought up with relatively small groups. fortunately, the class was not hampered with the warring factions, and a greater degree of cooperation was developed.

on its last annual cruise, this time to north american waters, the first class did an admirable job of maintaining and operating the training ship, in spite of the difficulties encountered with unusually poor weather.

upon returning, a strict self-imposed routine was established to study and review for the final coast guard examination, interrupted only by a few get-togethers and the class party.

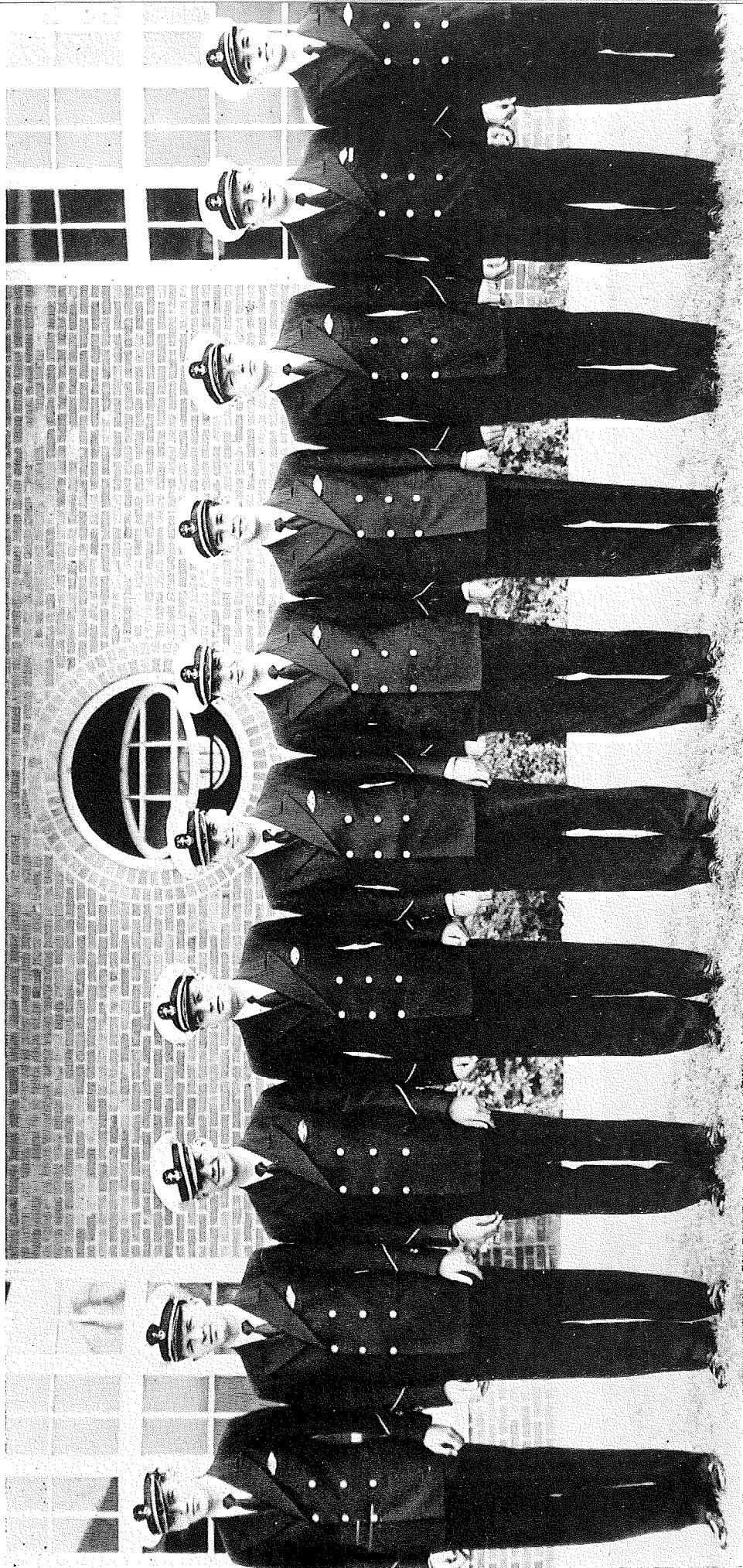
ending the three years of training, this group of potential masters and chief engineers has demonstrated that living and working together, as it has done at the academy, can produce good results. the class has not done anything that has been revolutionary. the men have performed their respective duties to themselves and the academy is not too proud to admit its mistakes, from which it has profited. these three years have trained men who will serve their profession and their country conscientiously and to the best of their abilities for no other reward than the personal satisfaction of doing their job well.

second class engineers



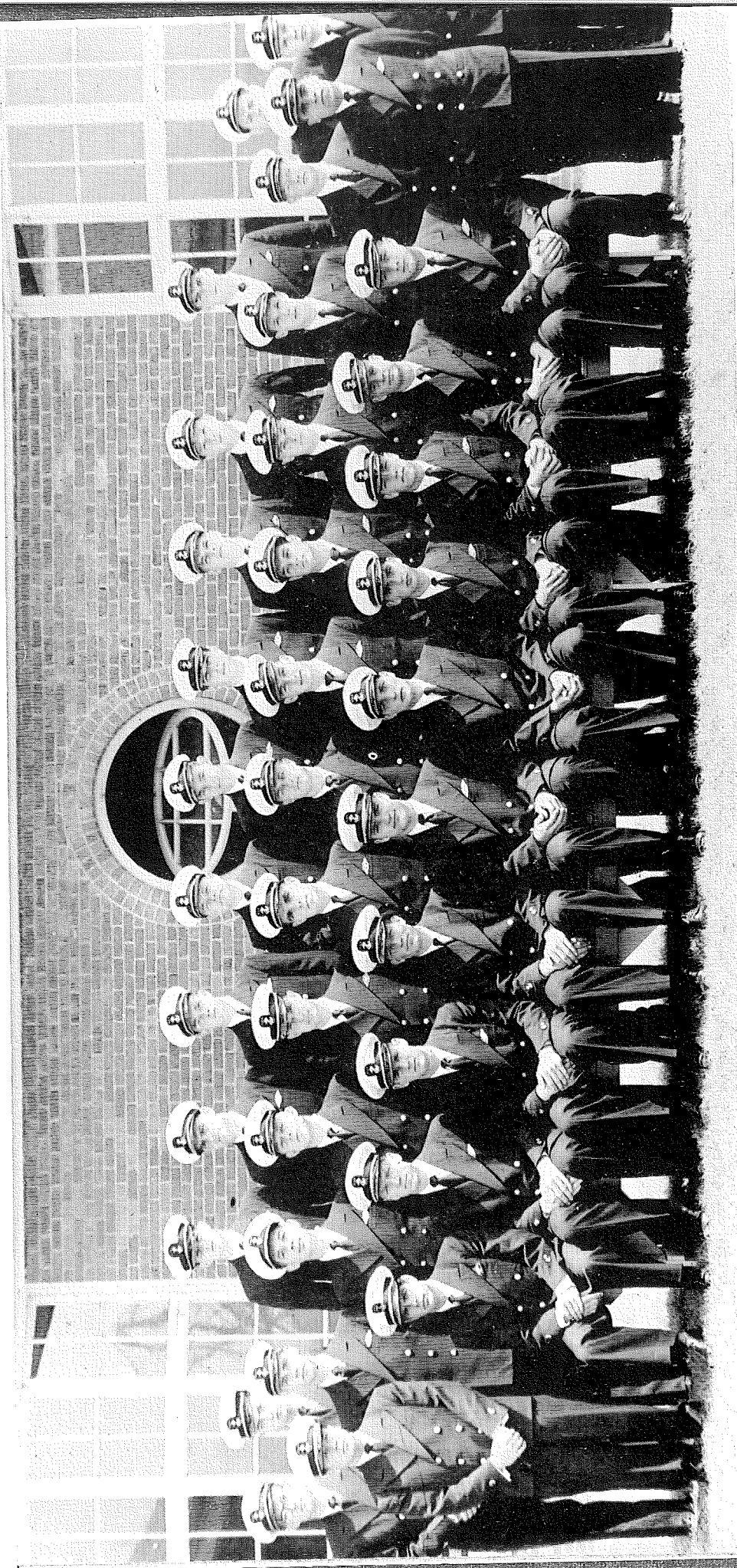
seated, left to right: marquard, wreden, compton, peterson, alle, iverson, alle, pedretti, hanna, kelly.
standing: d. kelley, shisler, needham, patterson, mahoney, campbell, fennessey, saeger, wilson,
bonitz, lighthouse.

second class deck:



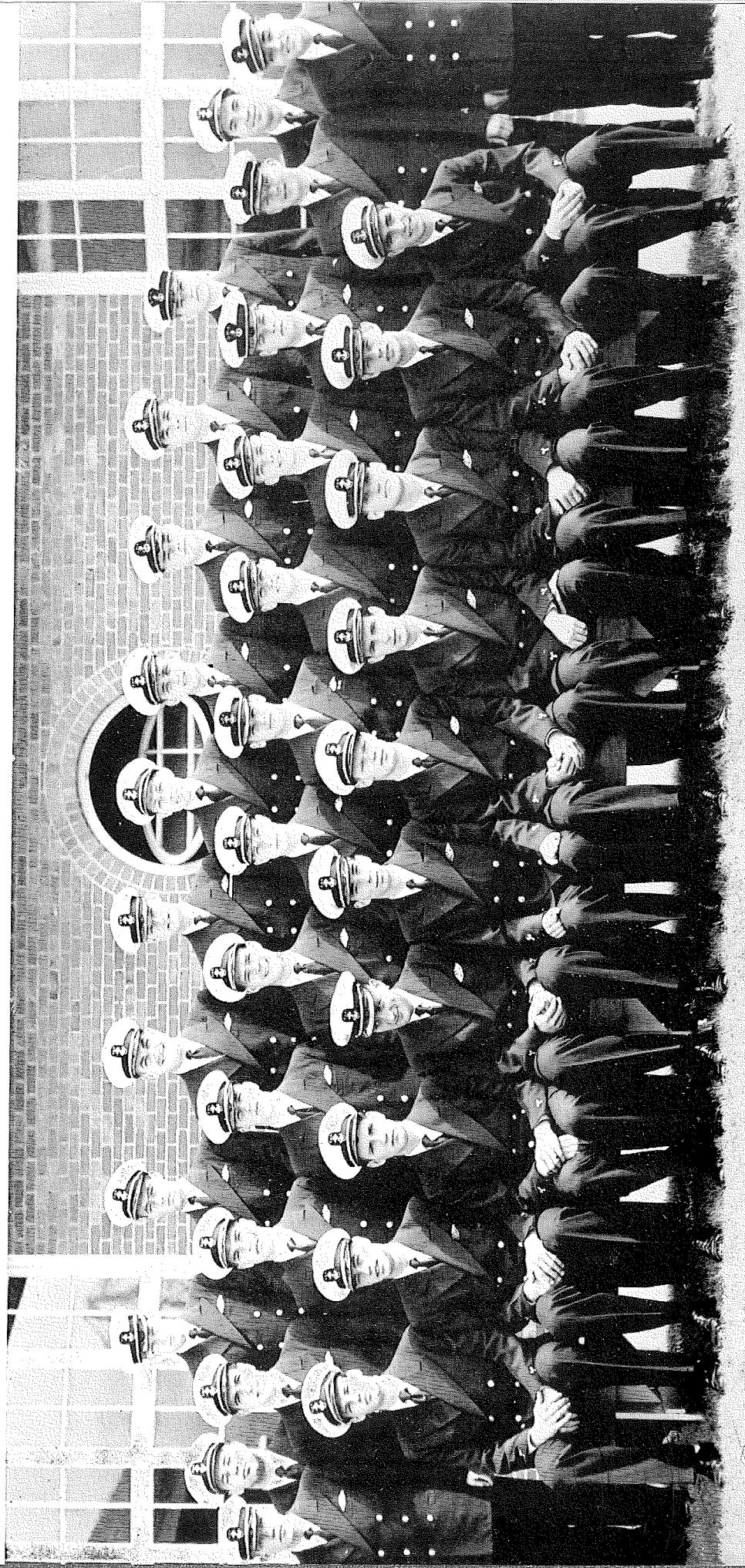
left to right: jacobsen, burrows, white, heintz, mattaa, reyff, cox, williams, ferguson, sherer.

third class deck

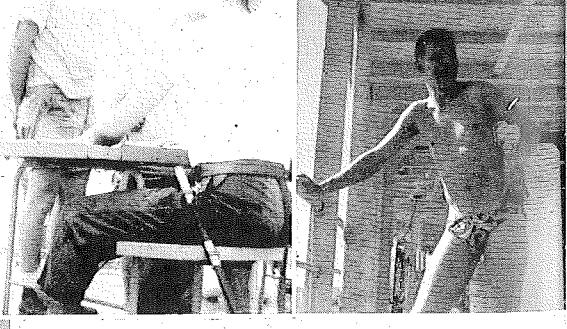
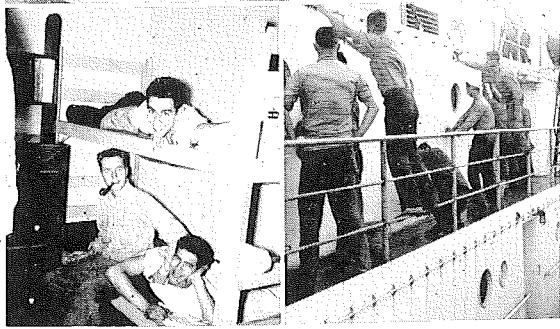
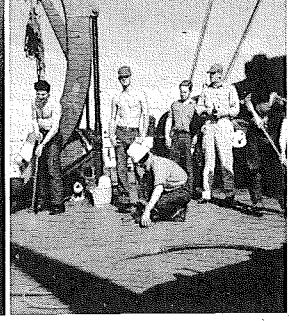
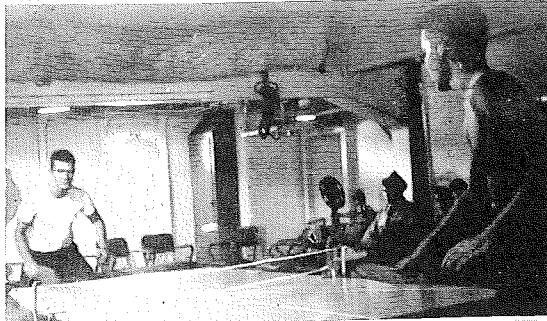
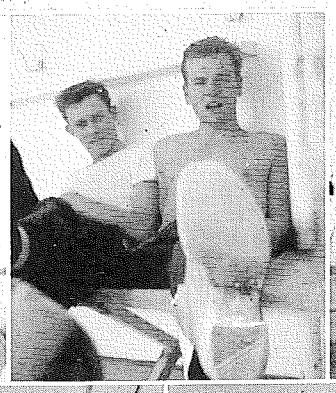
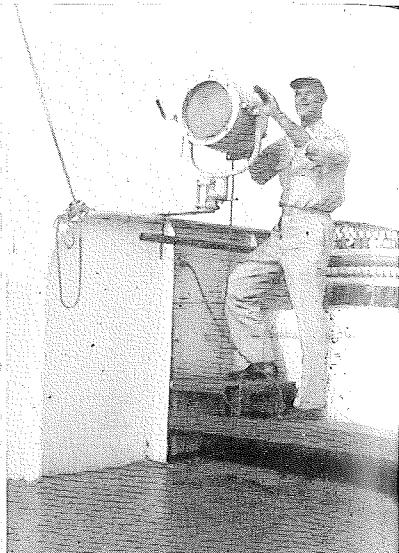
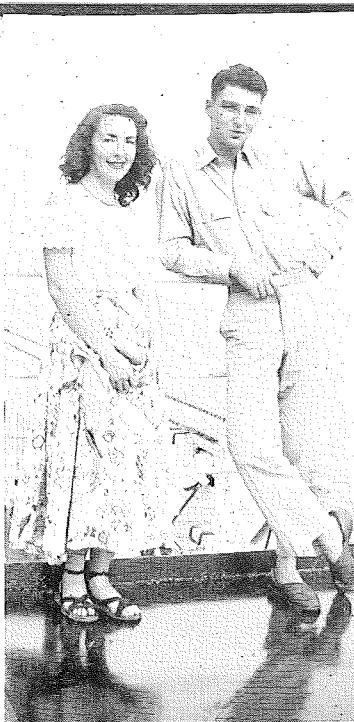


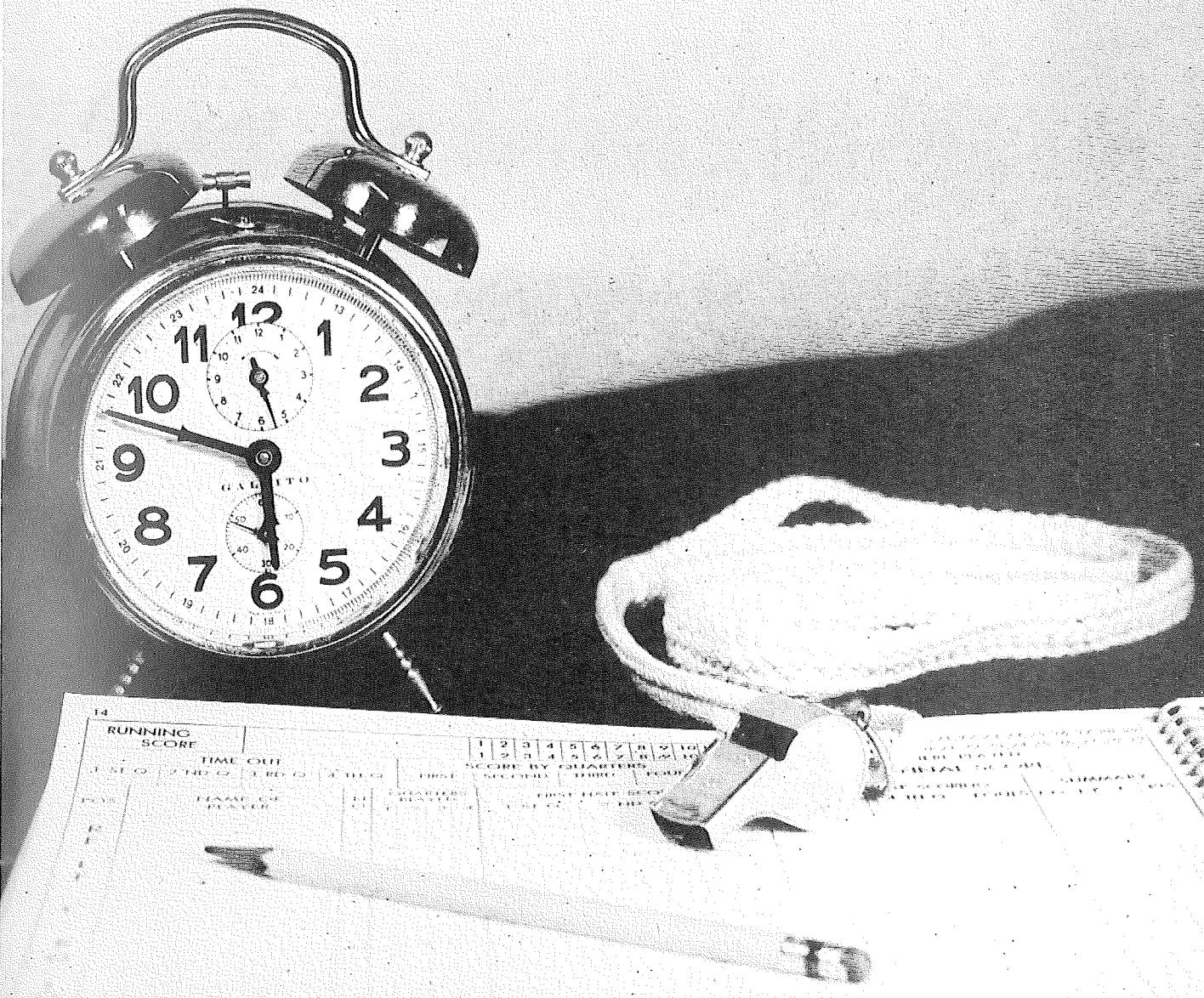
first row, *left to right*: stroud, hammond, luckey, andrew, gahart, r. s. martin, toscano, templeman, gableman, jones, luxenberg, hernandez. second row: c. a. campbell, best, gashier, spade, crowe, w. l. martin, anderson, alford, venturini, jardine, crabb, bauer, dalgren. third row: lofstron, ferguson, gladser, rupe, squire, johnson, d. n. smith, lessard, wentz, varini, hunter.

third class engineers

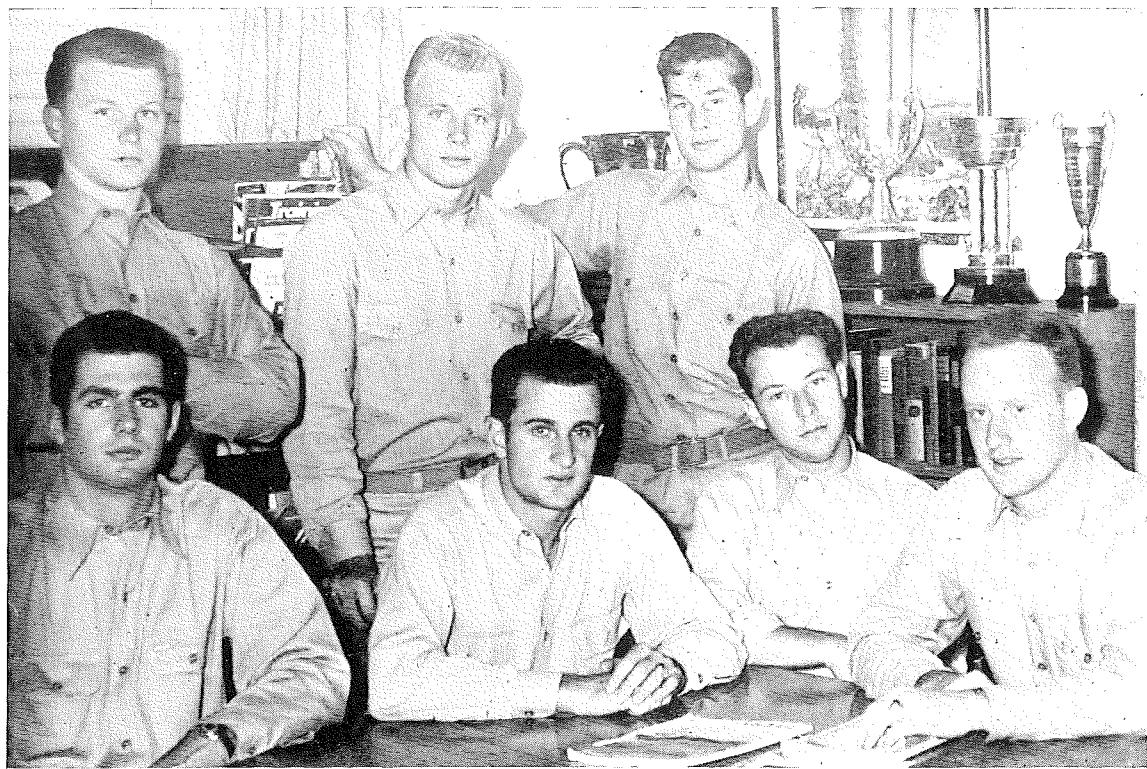


first row, *left to right*: farrell, emery, allison, futerman, halton, mattson, cooke, haines, davies, de negri. second row: d. b. smith, mesa, ban, w. s. peterson, faber, schuster, mairs, griffiths, jacob, sen, wegner, bowyer, harper. third row: tolin, mc gregor, lindsay, tejeda, morely, poellot, rapport, roden, trapanese, sellers, evans.





athletics



seated, left to right: widenor, craig, hood, patterson. standing: williams, spade, davies.

athletic council

the athletic council under the advisement of mr. peder son with its prime endeavor of promoting athletics at the academy has devoted many hours in organizing new athletic activities and promoting competitive competition between the four companies. it is their job to see that the various athletic teams are outfitted with uniforms, that games are scheduled with neighboring athletic teams, and that an adequate number of athletic activities are offered to the midshipmen.

two representatives are elected from the second and third class, and three from the first class at the beginning of each school year. these seven members organize the sports activities for the following year. they decide upon changes within the department, and such items as athletic grades and the procurement of equipment.

1951 was the first year to see our athletic council devote much extra time and effort. they sponsored an informal dance, held in honor of our basketball team and sailing club, at which time a gift of a parker 51 pen was awarded to the coach and manager of the basketball squad and also to the president of the sailing club for their fine work.

we hope that the council will continue to maintain the high spirit of competition now in existence between the neighboring teams and the corps of midshipmen as this has proven to be a great moral builder. this competition has proved to be a great incentive among the corps to do their best in every thing that they undertake. it is the council's endeavor to see that this great spirit of competition is continued as it is the foundation of the high caliber of athletic teams developed here at the academy.



seated, *left to right*: hood, smith, davies, wilson, p. kelly. kneeling: compton, marshall, toscano, w. s. peterson, jones. standing: lt. cdr. averill, gableman, andrew, alley, "coach" pierson. not shown: Burrows, Jacobsen.

basketball

this year for the first time in the annals of the academy a midshipman by the name of malcolm pierson took over the job of coaching the basketball squad.

coach pierson's seahorses ended their 1950 season somewhat successfully despite the handicap of only four returning veterans, rod marshall, marv burrows, dick alley, and jack hood.

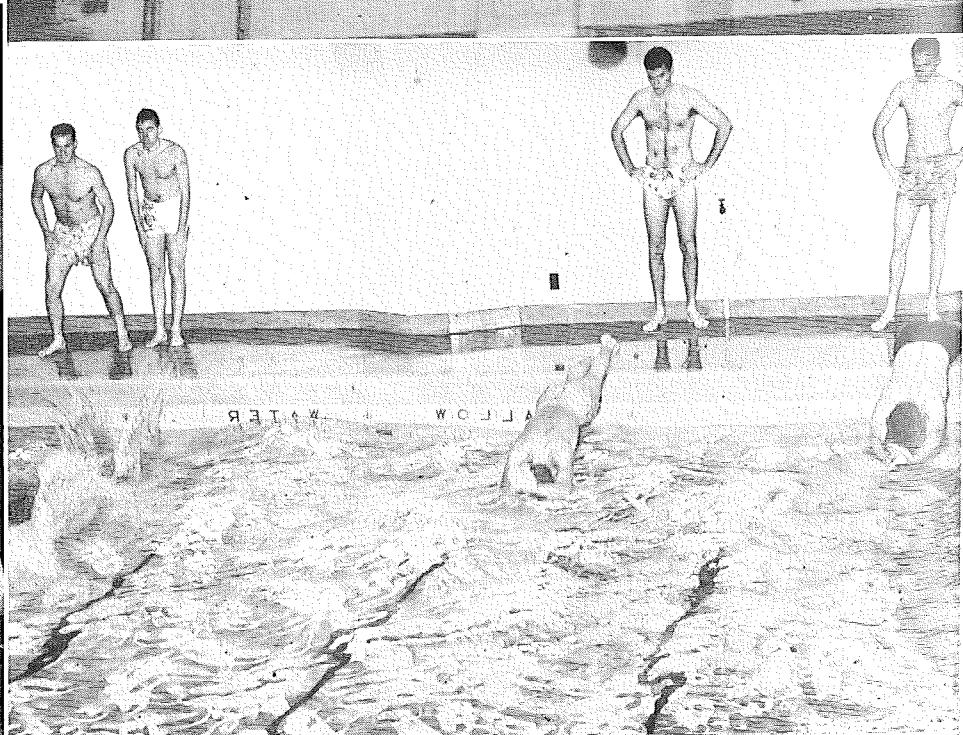
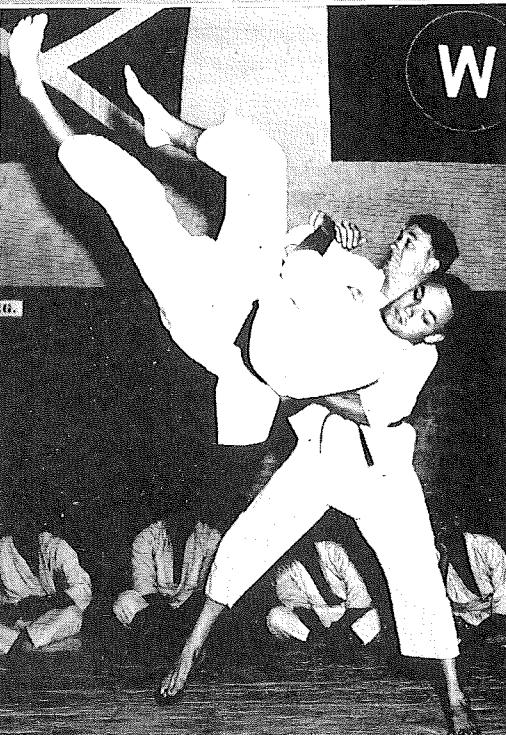
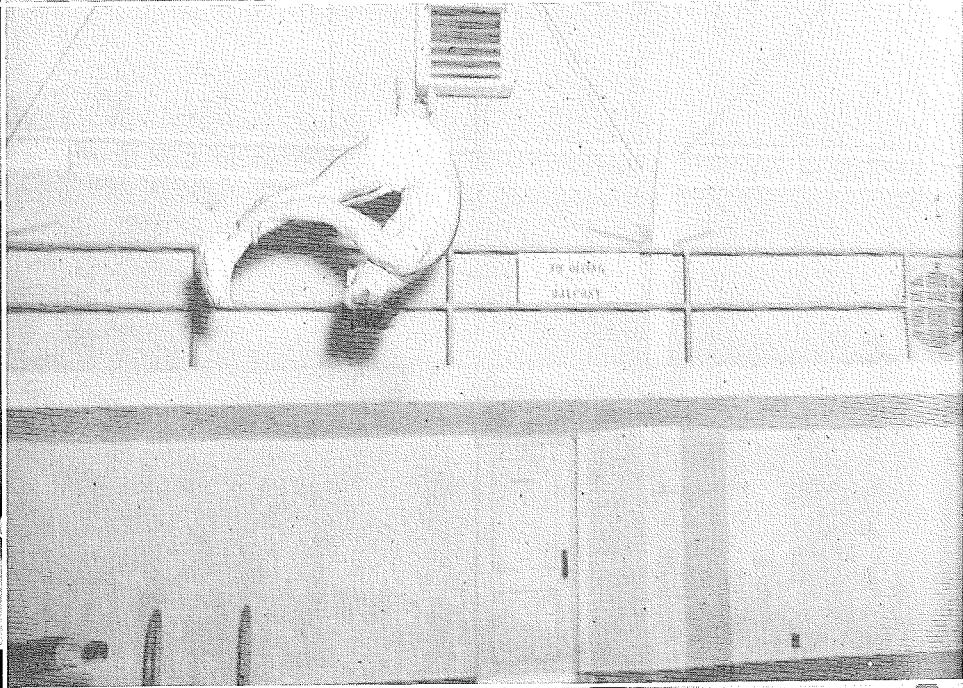
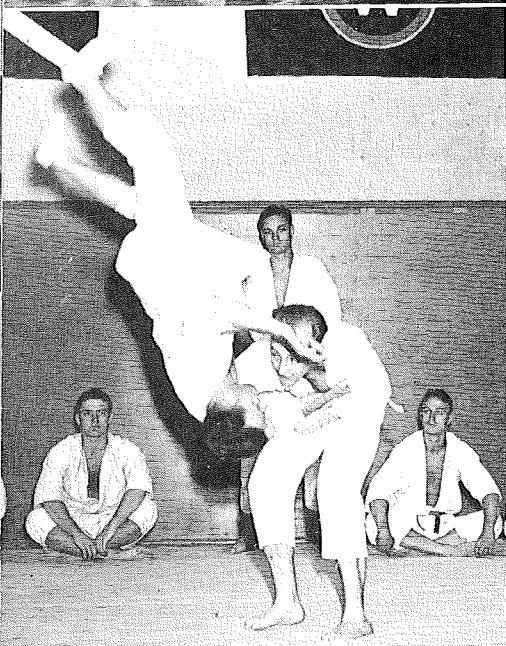
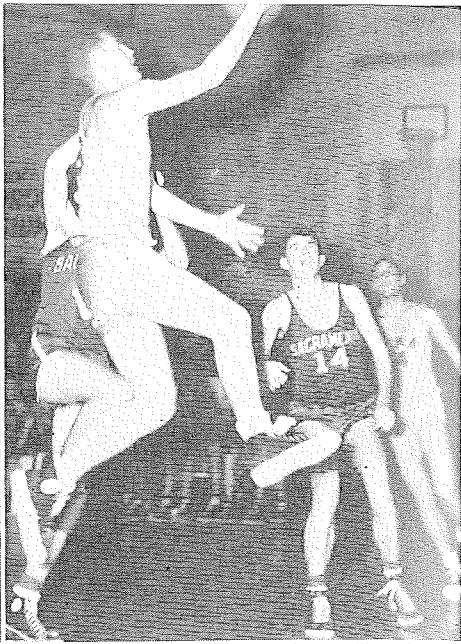
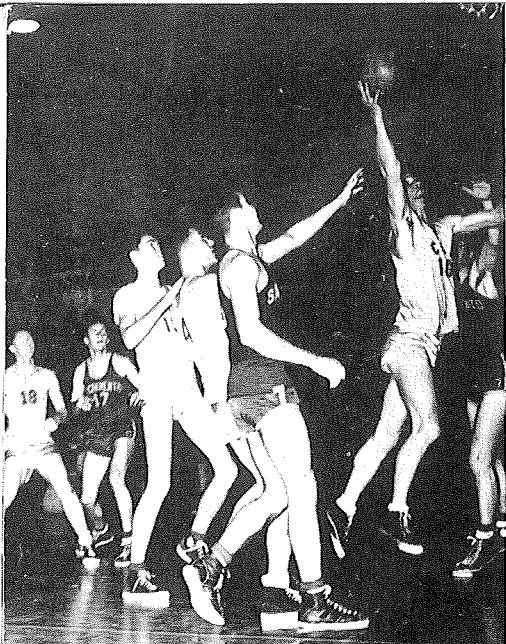
but despite the fact coach moe with the very capable assistance of the faculty advisor mr. weston averill uncovered some fine talent in the 3rd class to fill out the squad. among them were the sharp shooting danny smith, the ever dependable gene toscano, the hard playing and fine backboard work of ru davies and bill andrew, these, coupled with the height of "jake" jacobsen, the inspiring playing and outstanding backboard control of "red" burrows, the fine ball handling of rod marshall, and the fast-stepping jack hood formed the nucleus for the seahorses.

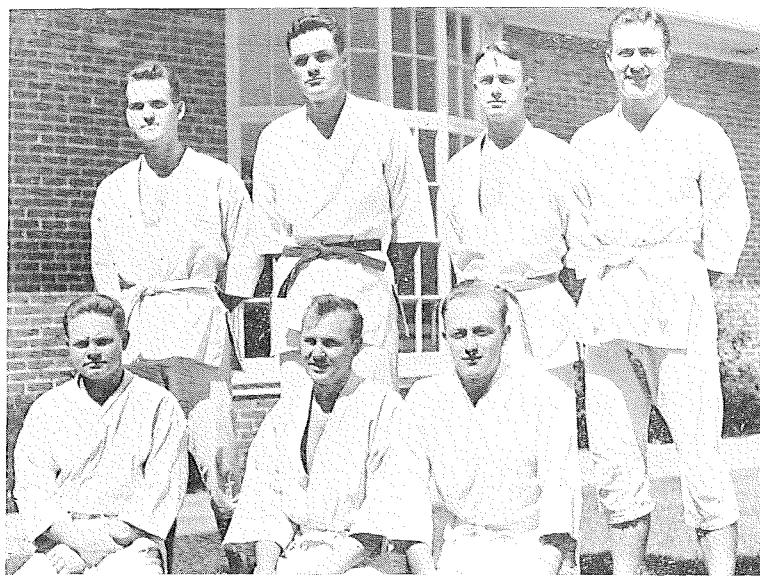
the middies got the season underway in fine fashion by downing the yuba jr. college with a score of 53 to 37 with burrows and smith taking scoring honors. the next game was a close one but we came out on the short end of a 33 to 32 score to the fairfield merchants, but then we retaliated in our next encounter with a win over the marine barracks. probably the most heartbreaking loss of

the year was the hard played nip and tuck battle against vallejo jr. college which we finally dropped by a point margin of 43 to 42 with burrows and marshall taking the honors for the game. our next game was a bad one with a loss to the san quentin lions 50 to 44. after this the seahorses came back with two wins, a close one over armstrong college 35 to 34 and the other over the highly touted mare island apprentices 28 to 37 with smith and hood respectively taking the scoring honors.

all in all the season turned out much better than expected and next year great things will be expected of the seahorses with the loss of only two veterans, rod marshall and jack hood. next year we are looking forward to some fine performances from such stalwart returnees as smith, toscano, jacobsen, davies, burrows and andrews not to mention such talent as the hard driving paul kelly and the clever ball handling of "dapper" dick alley both of whom have shown great promise. other capable performers who have not been mentioned are bill petersen, bill jones, dick wilson, harry gableman and joe ban.

according to the potential talent lined up for next year plus the competent coaching of mr. averill next year's squad should be the strongest ever to represent the academy.





kneeling, left to right: squire, stonehouse, ferguson.
standing: haines, jenkins, anderson, martin.

judo

one of the smallest athletic groups, and yet one of the most unique and intense of the various athletic aggregation at the academy is the judo team. judo was introduced at c.m.a. as an athletic activity in 1949 by midshipman robert jenkins who has since then tutored the class in the sporting element and self defense type of judo. recently, when the present third class entered the team was given the added spark of another accomplished judoist in the person of rolf anderson. the team has regular workouts three times a week and upon occasion enters into outside competition with various other teams around the san francisco bay area at which time the midshipmen are offered plenty of opportunity for fast action.

upon the graduation of midshipman jenkins, the team will be taken over by midshipman anderson, who with his speed in competition and patience in instructing should do a most commendable job of leading the team.

swimming



kneeling, left to right: stroud, lessard, spade, wilson, d. campbell. standing: wegner, dalgren, pedretti, tolin, gashler, maegregor, marshall.

midshipmen turned out in force last fall for a thrill packed swimming meet between the companies. "a" company mermen took first honors, and "b" company trailed by only a few points tying with company "d."

the graduating class is taking an excellent swimmer, dave wyand, with them, but the third classmen will replace him with such swimmers as Bauer, Anderson, Crabb and Spade.

An underwater endurance race was the climax of a series of contests between midshipmen. For those sprinters among the cadets there was the fifty meter free-style, and for those whose wind would hold up a one-hundred meter race was held. Twenty-five, fifty and one hundred meter back stroke and breast stroke races were also included in the aquacade. although no world records were broken, enough speedy swimmers were noticed to enable those onlookers in the field of sports to forecast a bit of thrilling competition in the '52 contest.



seated, left to right: roden, craig (president), morley, bailey, sherer, smith. kneeling: futerman, spade, templeman, gallagher, white, jacobsen, faber. standing: emery, lucky, jenkins, griffiths, wreden, harper, hunter, tolin.

sailing

for many years the california maritime academy has sponsored an athletic program through which its midshipmen have taken part in intramural and interscholastic competition. the sailing club has been part of this athletic program. through the endless efforts of jim craig, 1950-51 president, club members and faculty, the sailing club has developed into the fastest growing organization at c.m.a., a strong, steady contender throughout, not only the bay region, but in other pacific coast yachting centers as well.

in may, 1950, a number of midshipmen made the famous newport to ensenada international yacht race aboard the 50 foot schooner maramel owned by capt. j. a. jacobsen of san pedro. the boys made a good showing of themselves and it was after this race that the present club was formed. the officers elected were: jim craig, president; richard jacobsen, vice-president; john white, secretary; john gallagher, treasurer. lt. com. fred neid became club advisor.

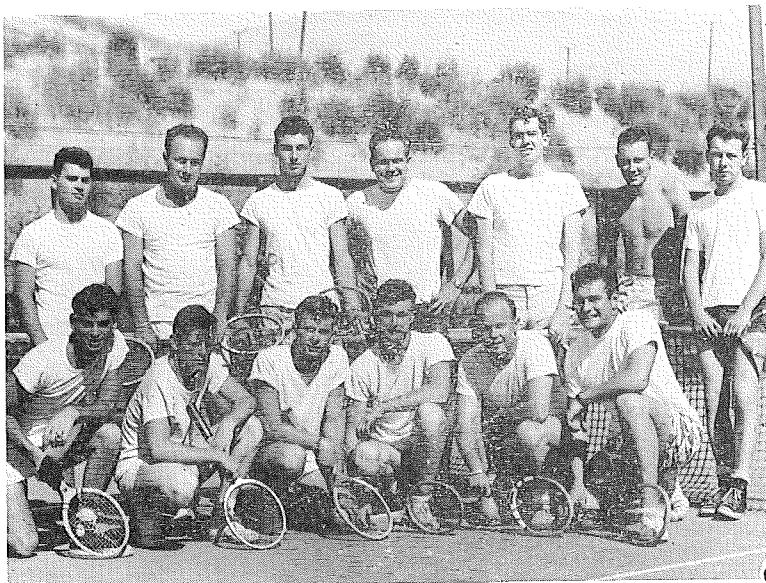
as soon as the officers were elected the club went into full swing. during the summer of '50 it was arranged for the u.c. yacht club to loan to the sailing club three int. 14 racing sloops. these boats were sailed during athletic periods and week ends, weather permitting, and the club members sailed several short races on the straits. when the summer session came to a close, the boats, all sporting new coats of paint, were returned to the cal. yacht club.

during the fall, the sailing club participated in a series of races as scheduled by the pacific coast intercollegiate yacht racing association. berkeley was the scene of this competition.

when cruise began it looked as though there might be a lapse in sailing competition, but the members had two very pleasant surprises. in honolulu, the members enjoyed an afternoon sail aboard the yacht nordlys owned and operated by mr. omar dar, now cruising the pacific islands. while the ship was in acapulco, a race was scheduled between the academy and the local yacht club. the boats used were twelve foot lehman dingies. two races were scheduled. jim craig won the first race and the second race was won by bud morley. the mexican team won honours for first place having taken second and third places in both races. the following evening some nice trophies were presented to the winners at a dinner party given by the club de nautico, acapulco, mexico.

when cruise ended the sailing club was ready to resume another busy schedule. this summer they have four int. 14's on loan to them from the cal. yacht club. it has also been arranged for members of the club to sail on the 87 foot schooner eloise, owned by capt. h. e. sawyer of the san rafael yacht club. this boat is handled entirely by the midshipmen. at this writing, it is planned to enter the eloise in all major races to be sailed upon san francisco bay this summer.





first row, *left to right*: marshall, d. e. kelley, best, jardine, wentz, venturini.
second row: gladser, luxenberg, ronstadt, franich, colclough, hanf, hood.

tennis

as this edition goes to press the softball team, under the guidance of midshipmen coach john "humphrey" gardner, has just suffered a great loss of players which has forced the team to be discontinued for the remainder of the season.

the team started out with some fine talent and a lot of enthusiasm, but due to powers beyond their control such returned stalwarts as paul bonitz, pat patterson, jack hood, paul kelly, from the infield; and bruce hanna and dick alley from the outfield were dropped from the squad.

but instead of disbanding the squad coach "humphrey" set out to uncover some new talent. he found some pretty fair players in joe ban who took over the initial sack with humphrey playing second, the dependable bill mairs at third and bill andrew covering the short patch, covering the long balls we had clyde "tex" donalson, john mahoney and jim stilleke. the battery consisted of jim halton chucking and bob baily catching.

but then another drastic cut in players came which forced the team to be disbanded. we hope next year's squad will have better luck and preferably better scholars.

once again tennis emerged as one of the more popular sports at c.m.a. the fall semester brought new talent to the courts which was exhibited in full array as "d" company was victorious in the company tennis competition.

top notch representatives from each company battled it out in both singles and doubles in class a competition, as "d" and "b" company held the spotlight all the way. kelly and jardine teamed up to down the hard fighting combination of hanf and hood in the final doubles series, while hanf bowed to kelly in what was certainly the most spectacular event on the courts.

the second phase of the tennis tournament found singles and doubles teams from each company participating in class b competition. "b" company's venturini and harper took the doubles crown from "c" company's conklin and lipman, and wentz very ably represented "c" company in defeating "a" company's gladser in the singles match.

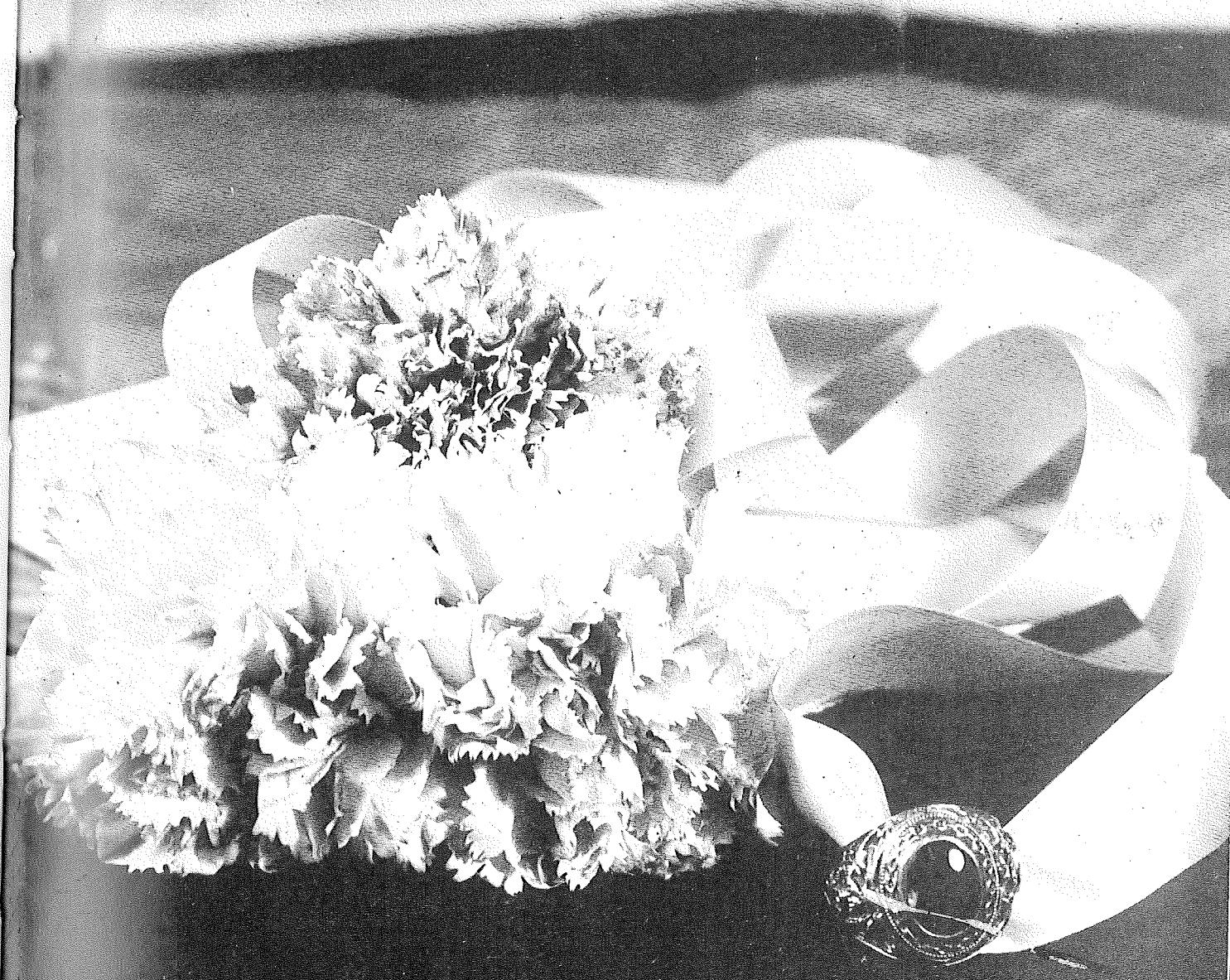
a successful tennis year culminated in a mass migration to the courts, with participation reaching a peak during the final semester.



first row, *left to right*: gashler, donalson, stilleke, bailey. second row: mcdgregor, sellers, halton, ban, mahoney, mairs, gardner.

softball

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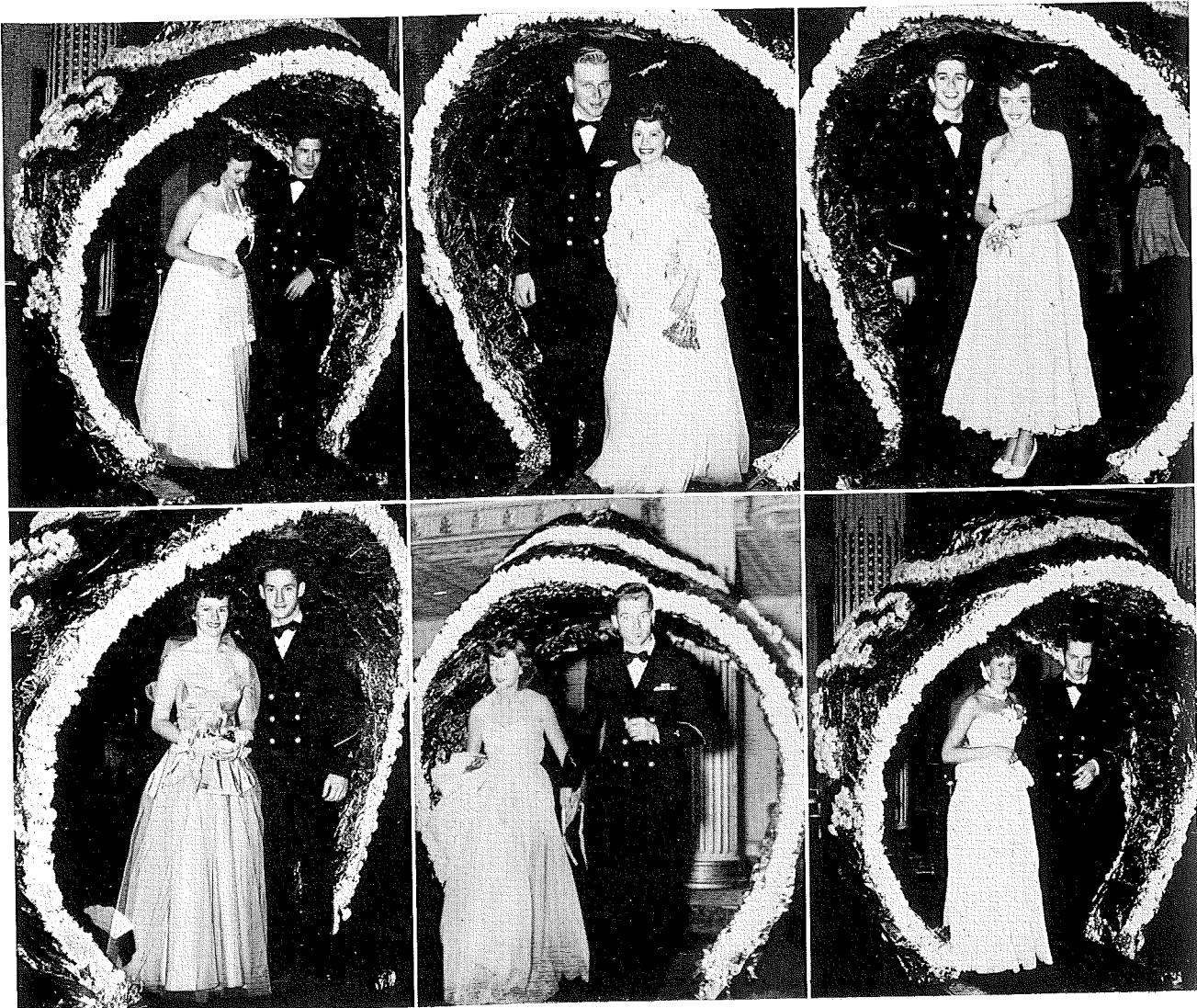


ring dance

"... and a good time was had by all." this short phrase may very well sum up the 1951 annual ring dance, after enjoying an ample dinner at the domino club in san francisco the second class men of our esteemed academy journeyed uptown to the st. francis hotel where they tripped the light fantastic to the strains of lee scott's aggregation in the beautiful colonial room.

as in years past each midshipman of the second class escorted his cinderella through the beautifully and originally decorated ring where the young lady placed the middle's ring on his finger, after which the customary embrace took place.

but let us push aside all this merrymaking and give praise to those of the second class who spear-headed the ring dance to such a huge success; namely jim williams, ring dance chairman; d. b. campbell, for his work in making the dance bid a good one and all the others who devoted their time and effort to the cause.





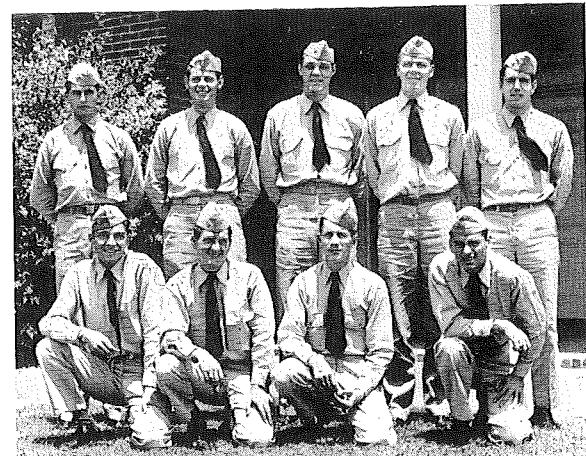
the hawsepipe

the hawsepipe staff under the very capable handling of don lipman, 1951's editor, has worked diligently to make this year's annual a success.

overcoming many hardships and operating on a limited budget the staff has managed to produce one of the finest and most beautiful hawsepipes ever compiled at c.m.a. the staff has been very fortunate in having the expert hand of jim mesa at the drawing board, ably directed by bob bailey and john gallagher, art editors.

no book of this type is possible without advertising and no advertising would have been possible without the constant pursuit of the aggressive business manager, dave hanf, and his capable staff consisting of lloyd parsons, hersh satterfield, lyle taylor and rod marshall.

the editor at this time wishes to express his sincere thanks to every one who made this book possible.



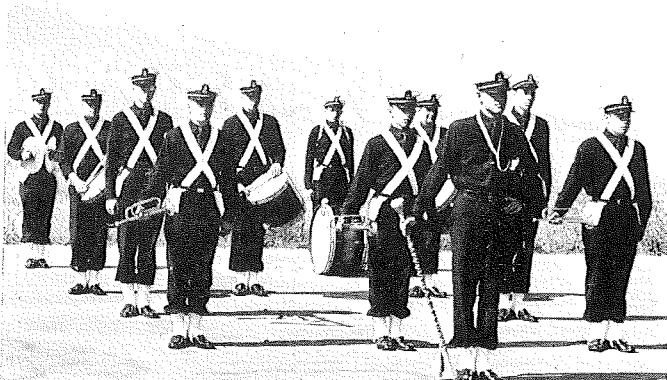
hawsepipe staff—first row, *left to right*: ronstadt, business; gallagher, artist; smirensky, writer; marshall, assistant sports editor. second row: templeman, writer; hunter, writer; jenkins, writer; wreden, writer; mesa, cartoonist.

left to right: hood, sports; hanf, business mgr.; lipman, editor; satterfield, production; bailey, art.



band

a reincarnation of an old idea, the band is the material result of the efforts of a small group of spirited midshipmen, chaperoned through its growing pains by the guiding hand of Lt. agee, the band has developed into a musical organization dedicated to keeping the "beat" during drill and providing a variety of musical capers. in the future it is hoped that the band will accompany the various athletic teams on their excursions to provide half time entertainment and a little team spirit.

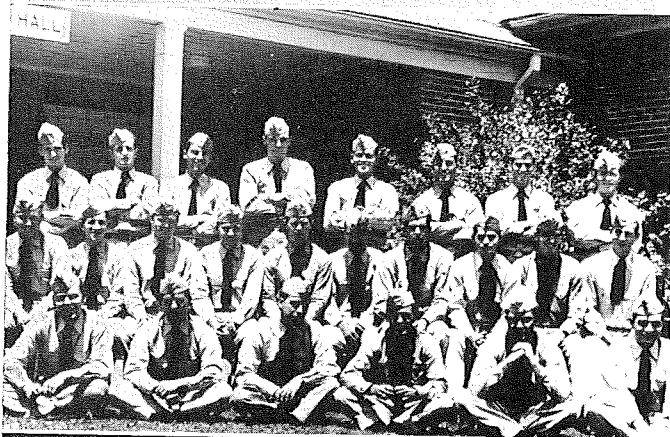


propeller club

the propeller club, port of california maritime academy, is one of the student ports of the propeller club of the united states, a society composed of those connected with and interested in the maritime industry. its purpose is for the betterment of the merchant marine and the education of the public in the importance of the maritime industry.

the activities of the propeller club, port of california maritime academy, consisted in the sponsorship of a number of interesting movies and several lectures. during the cruise, some of the members participated at luncheons given by the propeller clubs in the various ports visited.

during the year, the club was ably led by lyle taylor, president; jean dempster, vice-president, and david hanf, secretary.

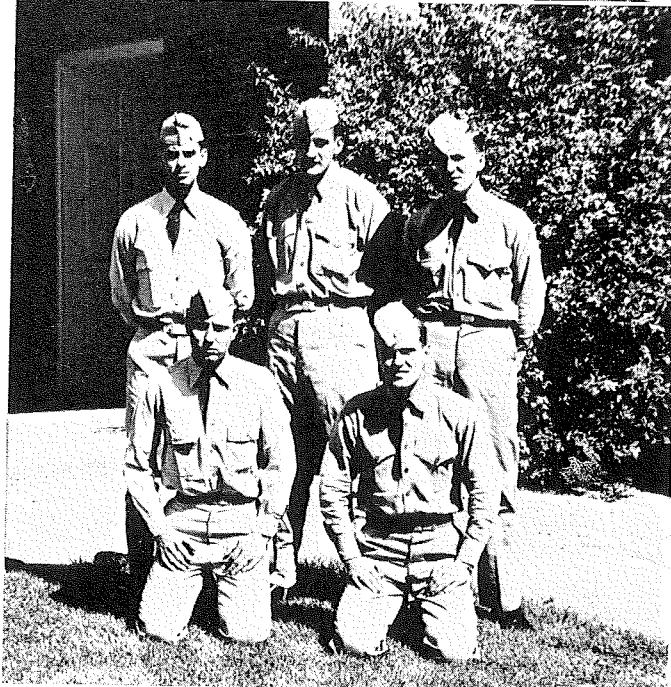


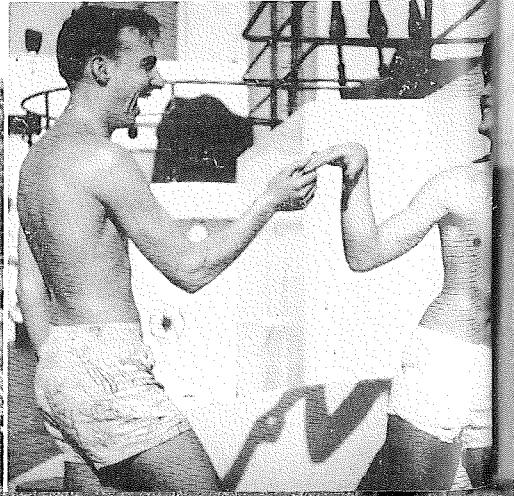
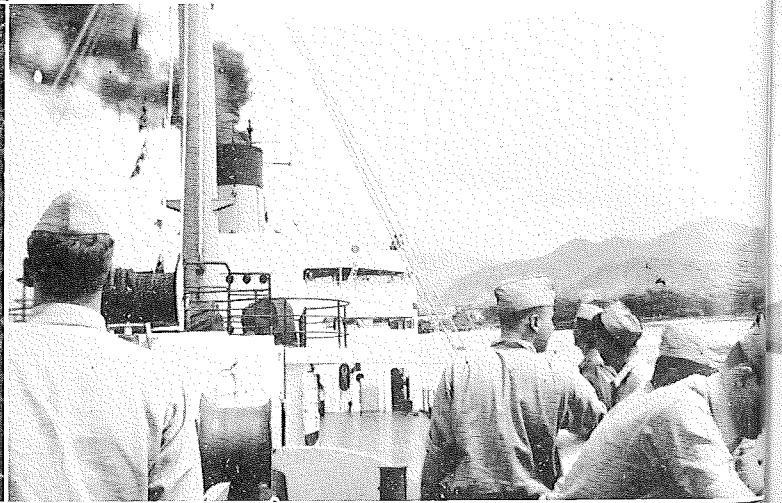
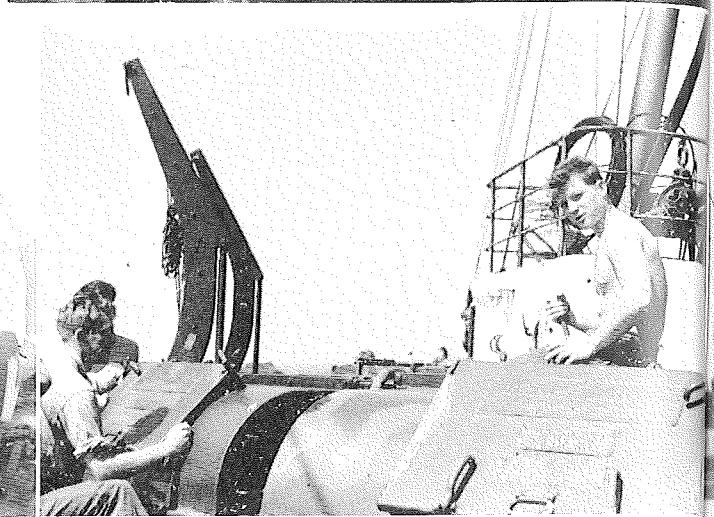
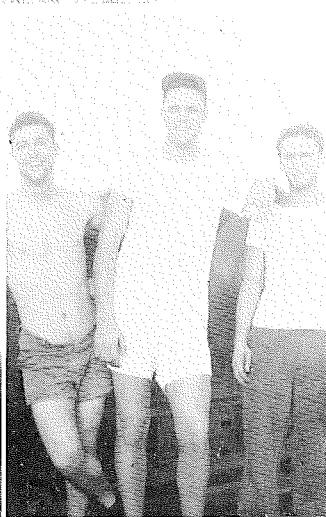
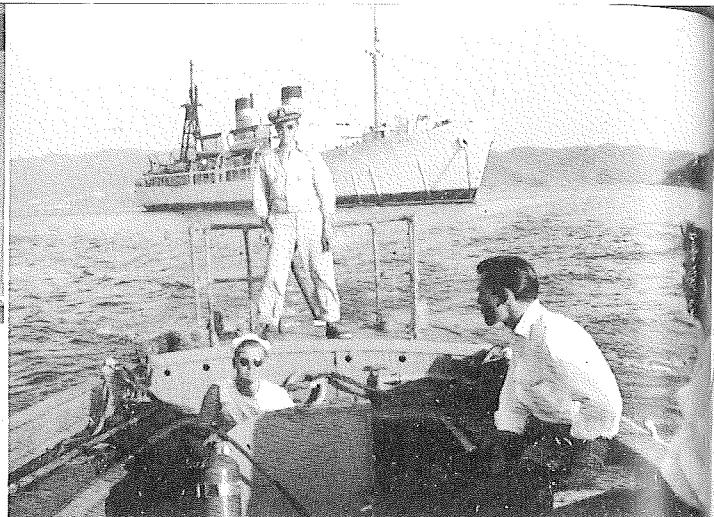
camera club

the camera club, under the able leadership of hersh satterfield, is an important fixture of the academy, especially on cruise. its members are continually plagued by the "middies" to develop their cruise snapshots and the dark room earns its keep.

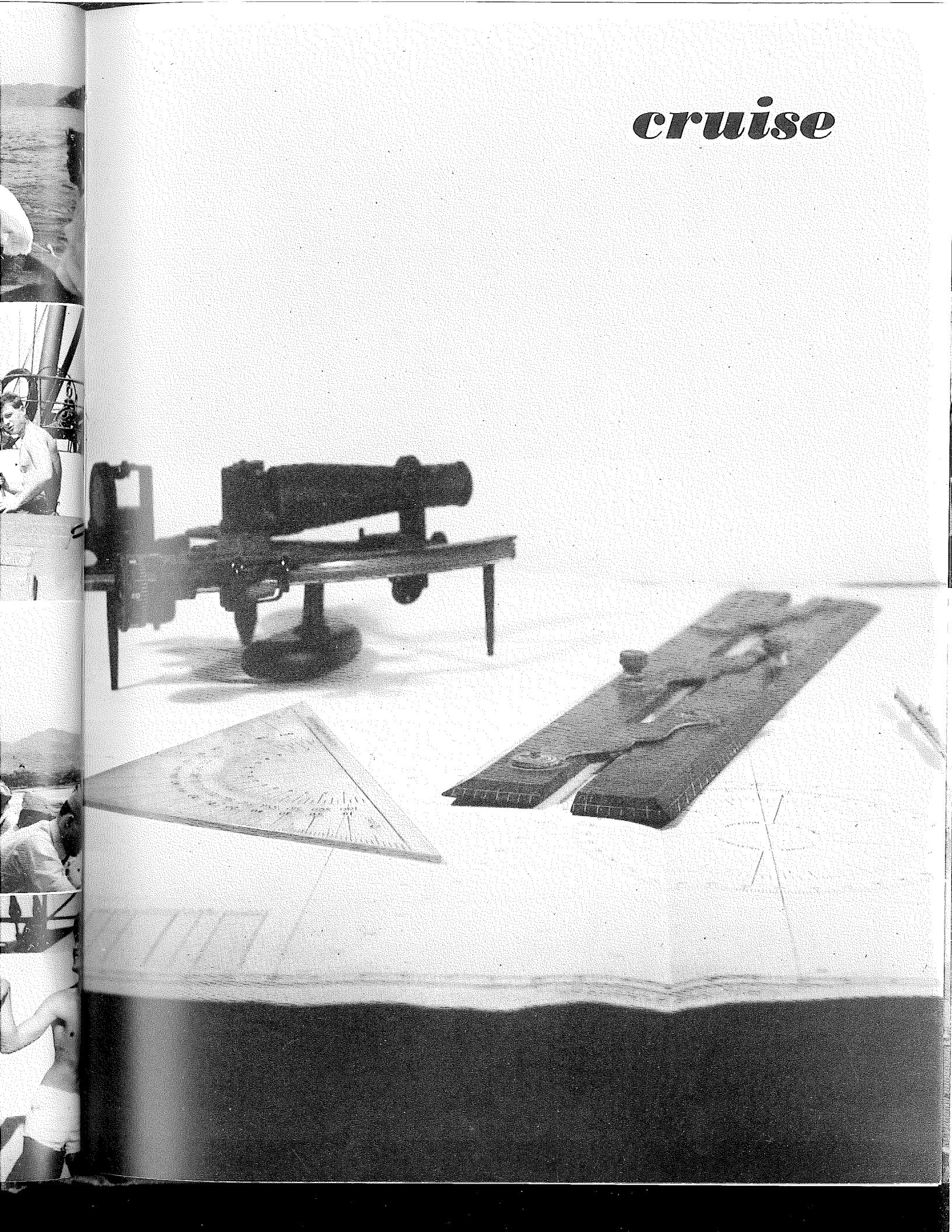
the dark room is equipped with all the modern tools of photography with complete facilities for developing, enlarging, printing, drying, etc. the club also sports two speed graphic cameras.

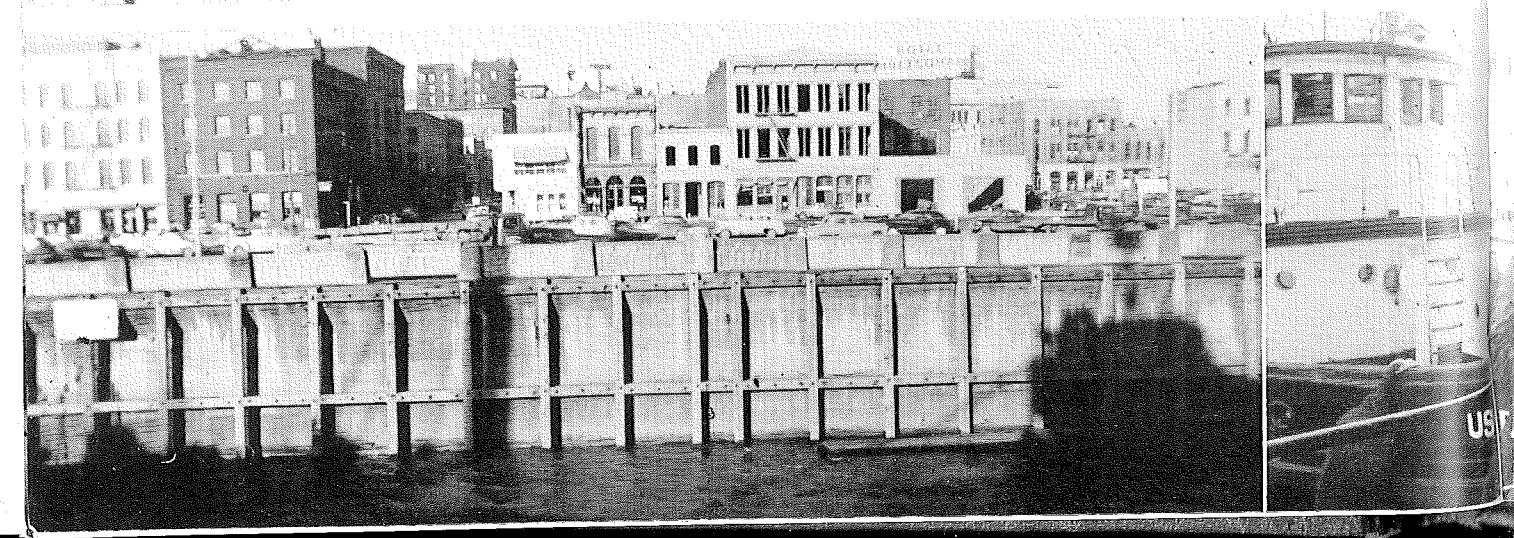
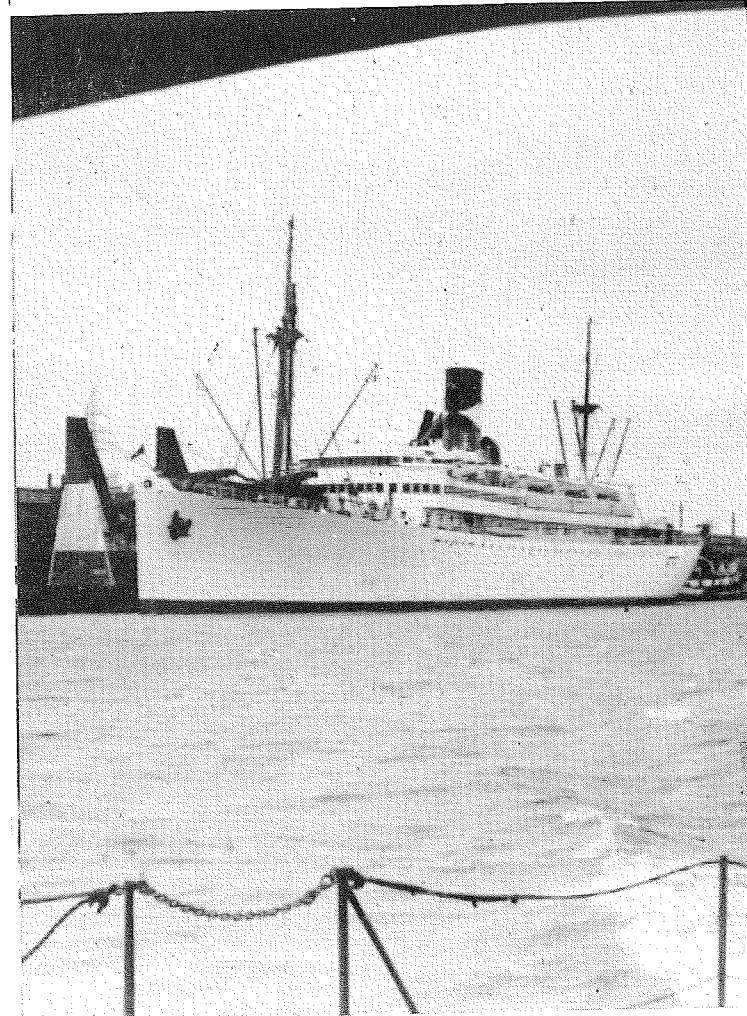
the organization pays for its chemicals and up keep from its membership fee which is eight dollars per member for the entire three years.





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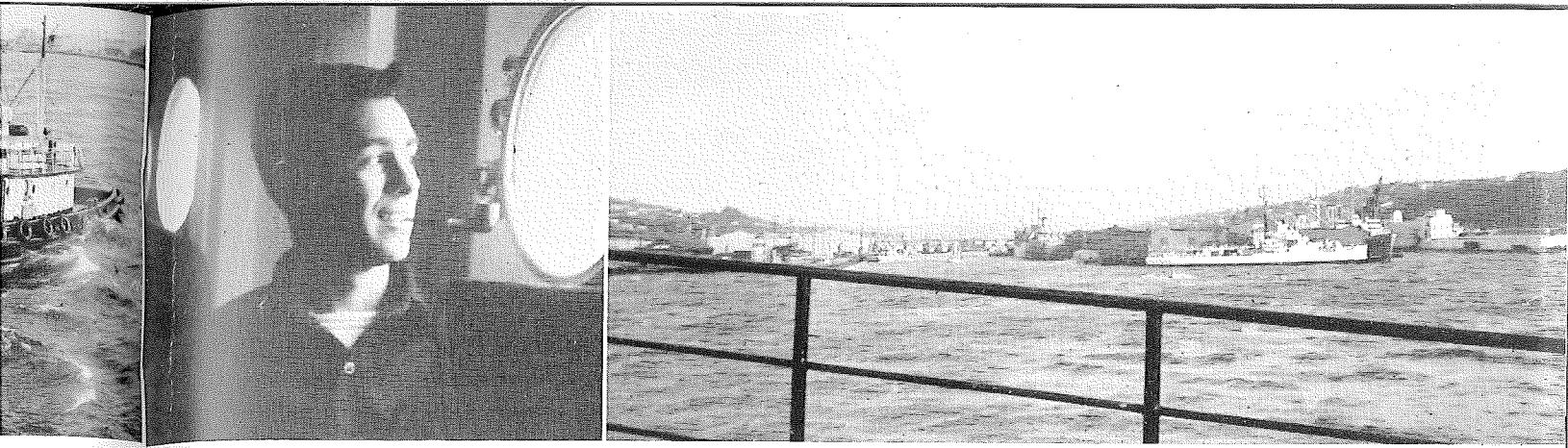




portland

the bridges were drawn open one by one to afford passage to the great white ship, as each opening beckoned, the ship, with its crew of anxious midshipmen, drew nearer its destination. suddenly the anticipation changed to suspense as the expectant opening of one bridge was delayed. the tension mounted for a few breathless moments, and then the bridge lifted. One more hurdle was passed.

shortly the city of portland would welcome a weary crew to revel in the magnificence of its wind and cold and whiskyless winter. the thoughts of portland, with its quaint medieval regulations, and the memory of frost bitten midshipmen, shivering their way from hotel lobby to hotel lobby, will linger in the hearts of those brave one hundred and thirty one.



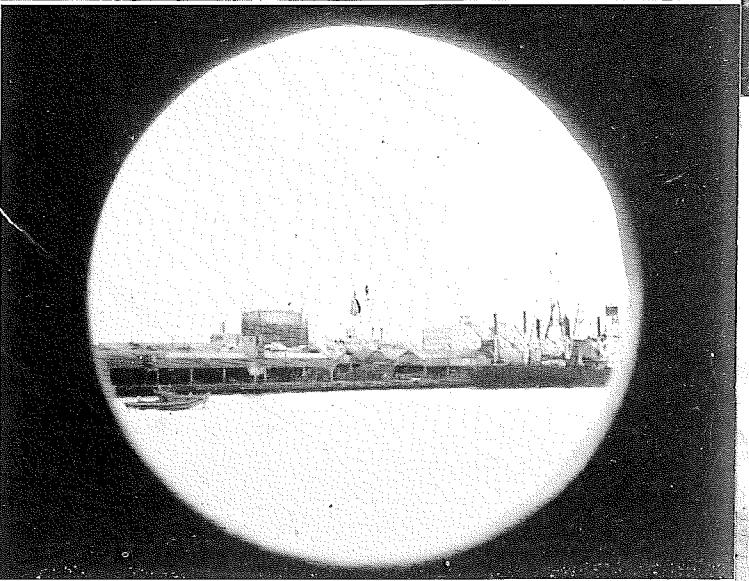
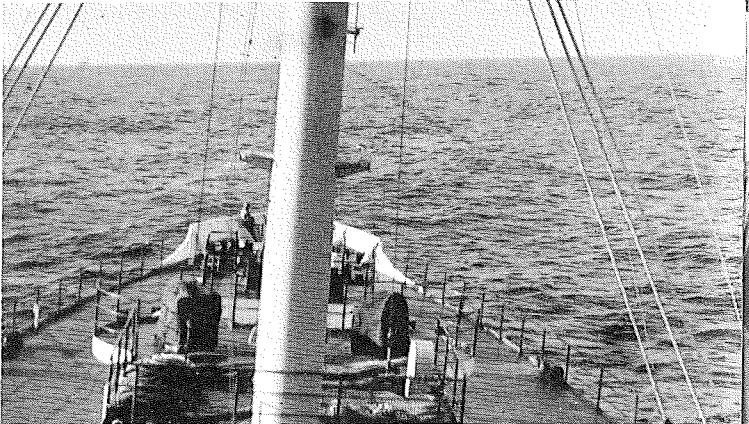
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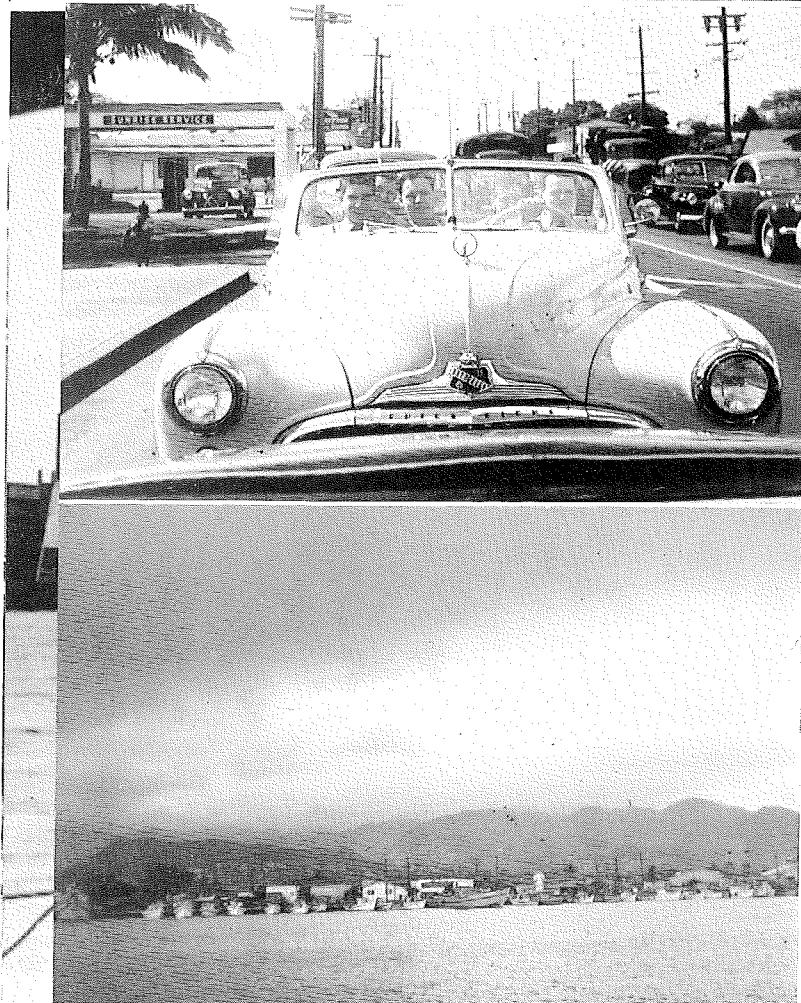
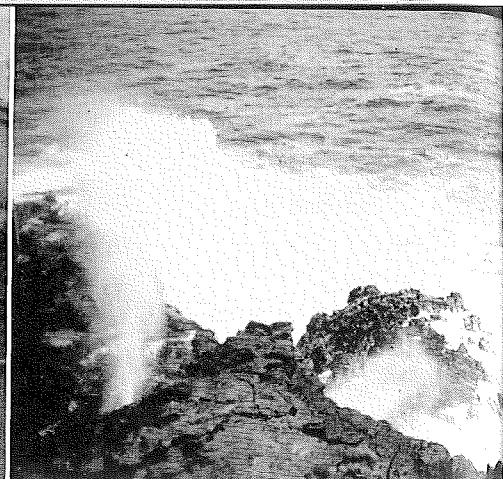
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the t. s. golden bear drew near navy pier 91, and the city of seattle loomed in the distance. a washington rain storm was the order of the day, and a very wet mooring detail completed the arduous task of line handling. the engines were secured, and the first liberty party lost no time in exploring a new port.

all was in apparent good order until the epidemic struck. lt. commander averill was a victim of the measles and, as a result, all hands were restricted. for many there were visions of a portless cruise under the yellow quarantine flag, but such fears were soon forgotten when the all clear came, and the second liberty party invaded seattle.

some will recall the rain and the city hills, while others will remember dining at the olympic or shopping at the magic inn. certainly all will have some memories of their brief stay in the great wet city of the north.





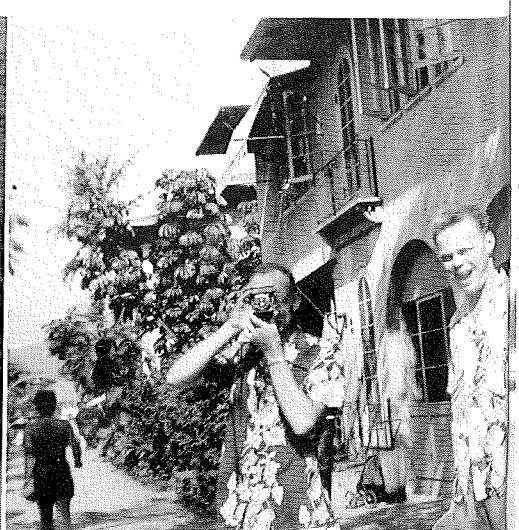
vancouver

the highlight of every cruise is the foreign port. while canada is our northern neighbor, it is still a land of interest to the travelers. a common language binds, but a foreign exchange and foreign ideas separate.

the arrival to the city of vancouver was anticipated by all, and no city could have been a more cordial host. the people, old and young alike, were a friendly lot and received their american visitors in grand style. as a showing of canadian hospitality, h. m. s. discovery extended an invitation to the entire corps of midshipmen and officers. a gala evening of dancing and merriment was promised. the outcome was gratifying, as many found feminine companionship which made their visit all the more enjoyable.

souvenir hunters found hudson bay co. only too willing to accept american dollars. the purchasers of less tangible goods found canadian pubs everywhere, and the merchandise was truly good to the last drop.

for many the visit in vancouver was too short, and pleasant memories of three days well spent will perhaps encourage more than one return visit.





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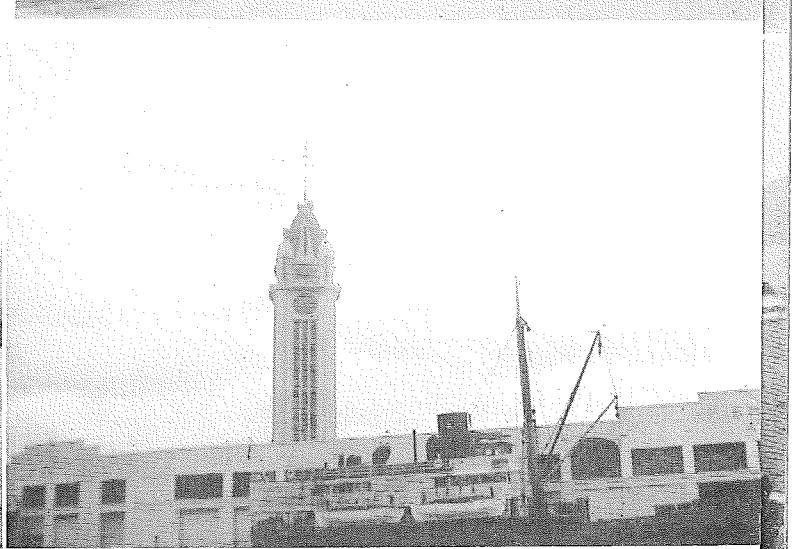
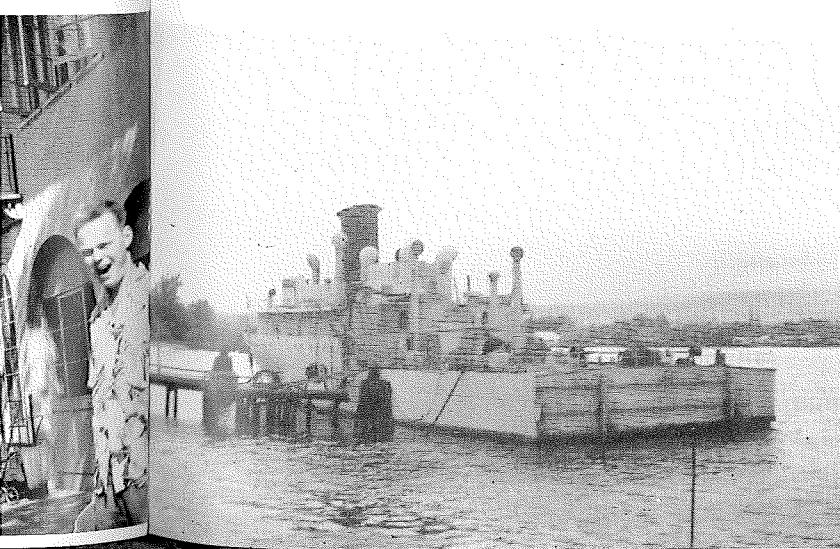
beautiful hawaii, land of enchantment and sunshine (according to the travel posters). as the great white ship pulled into view of diamond head, we were met by violent thundering and an onslaught of torrential rain. a wet welcome by the beautiful islands to the west.

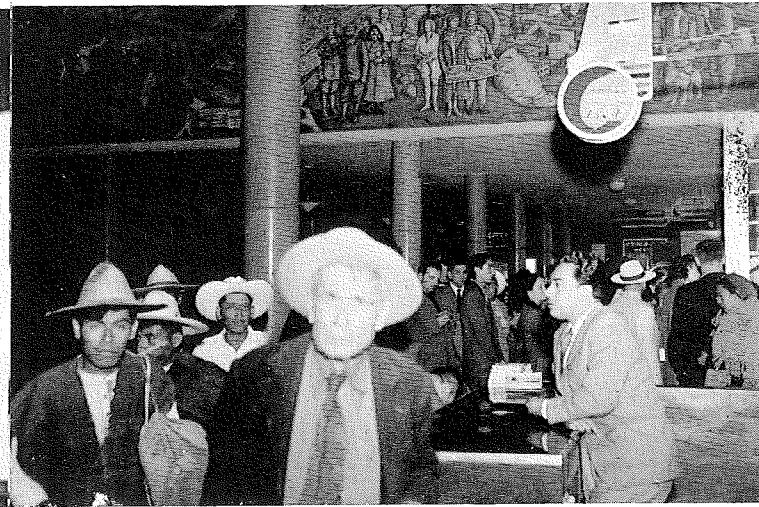
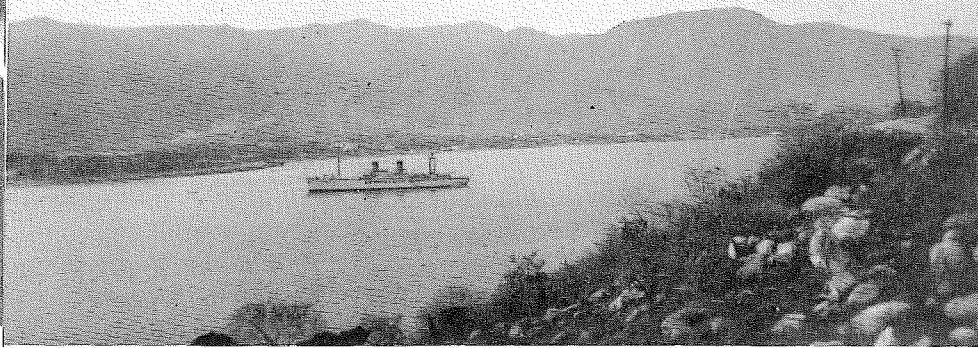
although our clothes were dampened, our spirits weren't, so we sallied forth to see everything we could in our too short stay. many of us headed for the beaches in spite of the rain while others headed for the beach-combers.

the first class was treated to a cocktail party held at the fabulous royal hawaiian hotel by matson lines where the midshipmen were introduced to the very charming wahines of the town.

after six inclement days, we sailed for hilo on the island of hawaii, the largest of the group, where we were met by more rain. still we were undaunted. the midshipmen took tours to the volcano as well as the beautiful scenic parks of the island.

the naniloa hotel royally entertained the midshipmen which was greatly appreciated by all. in spite of the good times we were anxious to be on our way to the next port of call, acapulco.



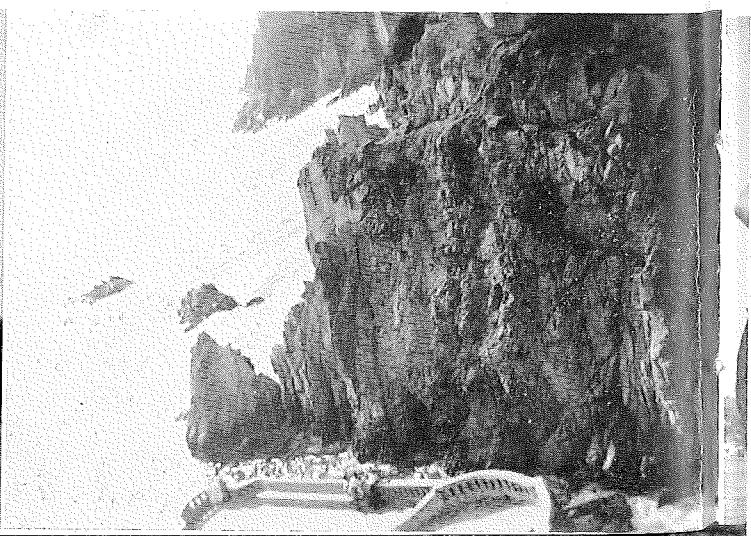


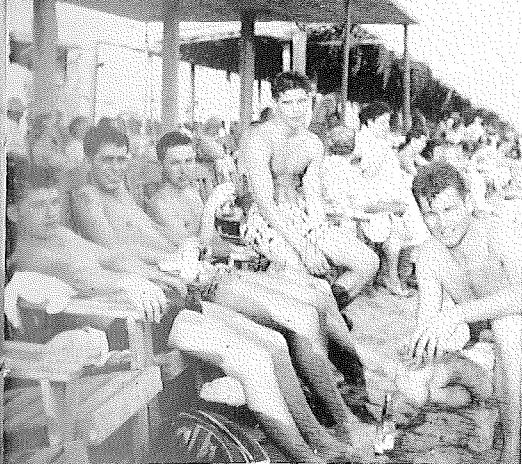
acapulco

vacation lands are abundant in every country, but we need only travel south of the border to find a spot that rivals the best. acapulco, with its luxurious hotels, picturesque shops and shrewd traders is so near and yet so far. It has charm, atmosphere and so many varied and fascinating attractions! could any spot offer more to a company of anxious midshipmen?

fifteen days of adventure on the high seas had ended, and the acapulco vacation was about to begin. daily chores would be forgotten; regulations would be cast to the winds; and 131 midshipmen would go wild for a week. what could be better than leisurely hours in the sun, water skiing in the early morning; and evenings with night club glamour, soft music and tender señoritas. we can all dream, but sooner or later the bubble is bound to burst.

for acapulco was actually the long anticipated work port. the natural beauty, the sun, and the señoritas helped to ease the pain, but there was much work to be done. the long and arduous task of painting the great white ship from stem to stern and keel to truck was begun. gallons of paint found their way from the





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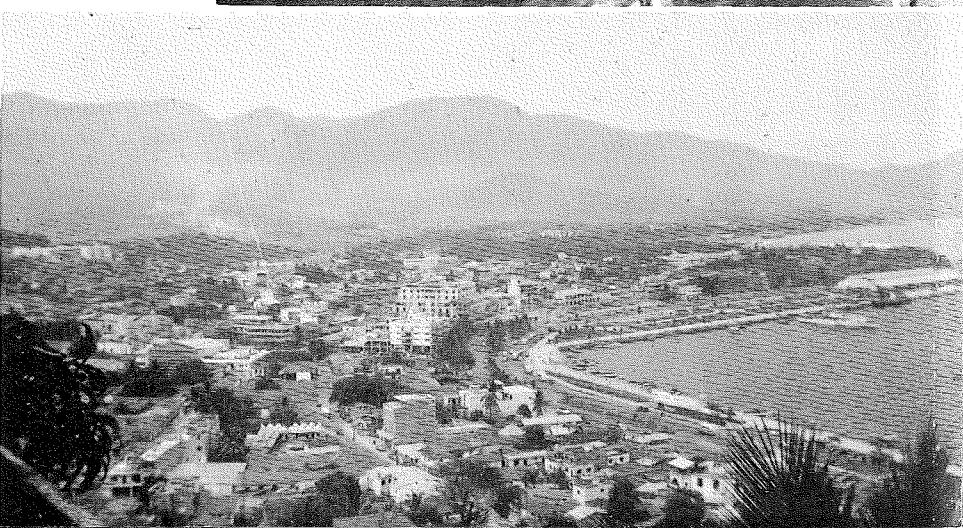
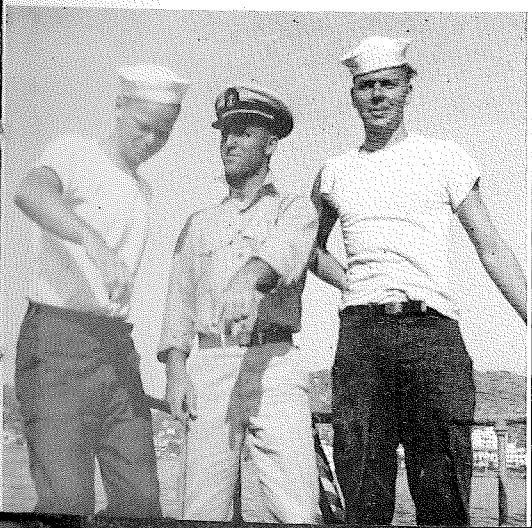
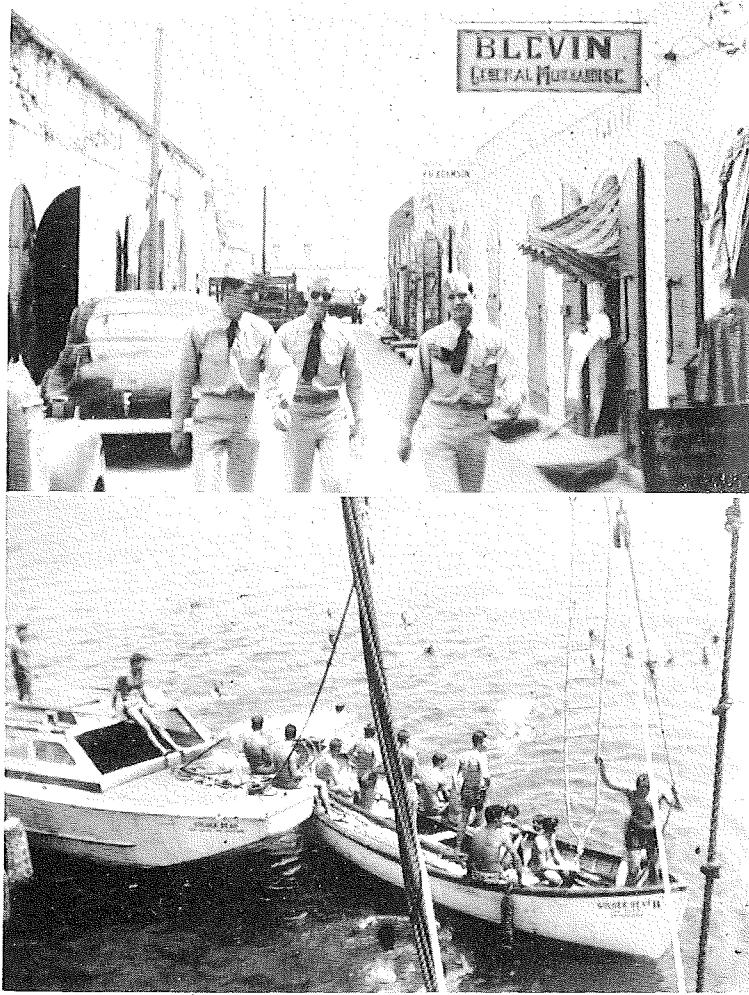
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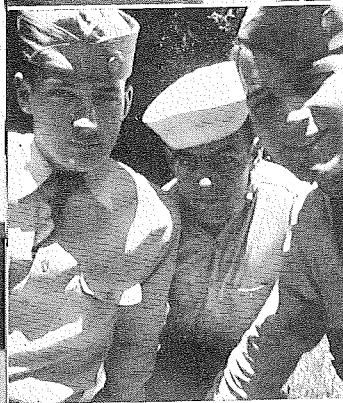
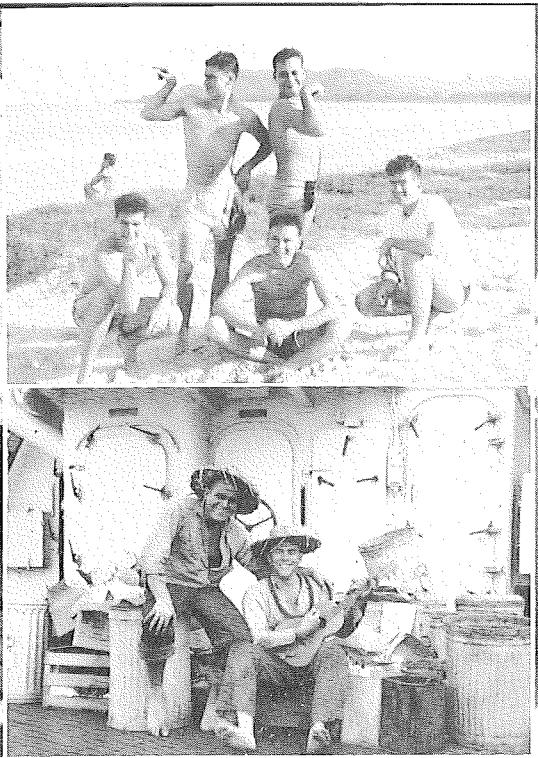
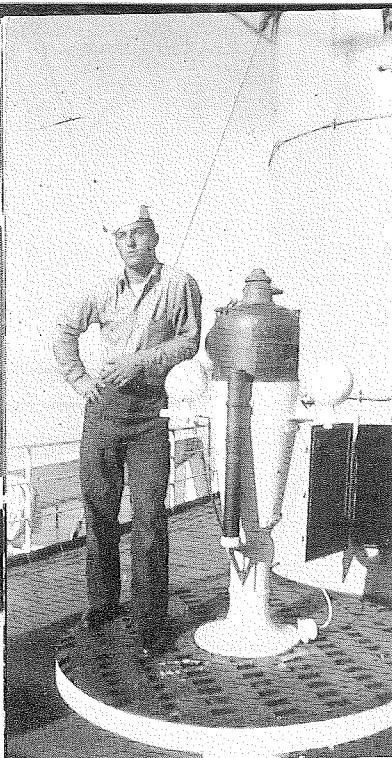
ship's hold to the poised brushes of master painters, the completion of a good day's work was clearly in evidence as the steady stream of paint spattered midshipmen found its way to the shower room and an "evening of rest."

while it was not the vacation so many may have wished for, it was by no means a thankless week of unrewarded labor, everyone had his share of evening liberty and a full day of mexican sunshine.

pleasure seeking midshipmen found hours of entertainment and relaxation in such local night spots as the hotel mirador, los americanos, and cabaret rio rita, some of the more clever bargain hunters found that a snaplite went a long way, and those with less ambition found innumerable ways to make their pesos change hands.

as the days rolled by, one by one, the rapid change in appearance of the golden bear was noticed by native and tourist alike, when the acapulco "vacation" had ended, the engineers and red-faced deck hands could feel a tinge of pride in viewing the product of eight days well spent.







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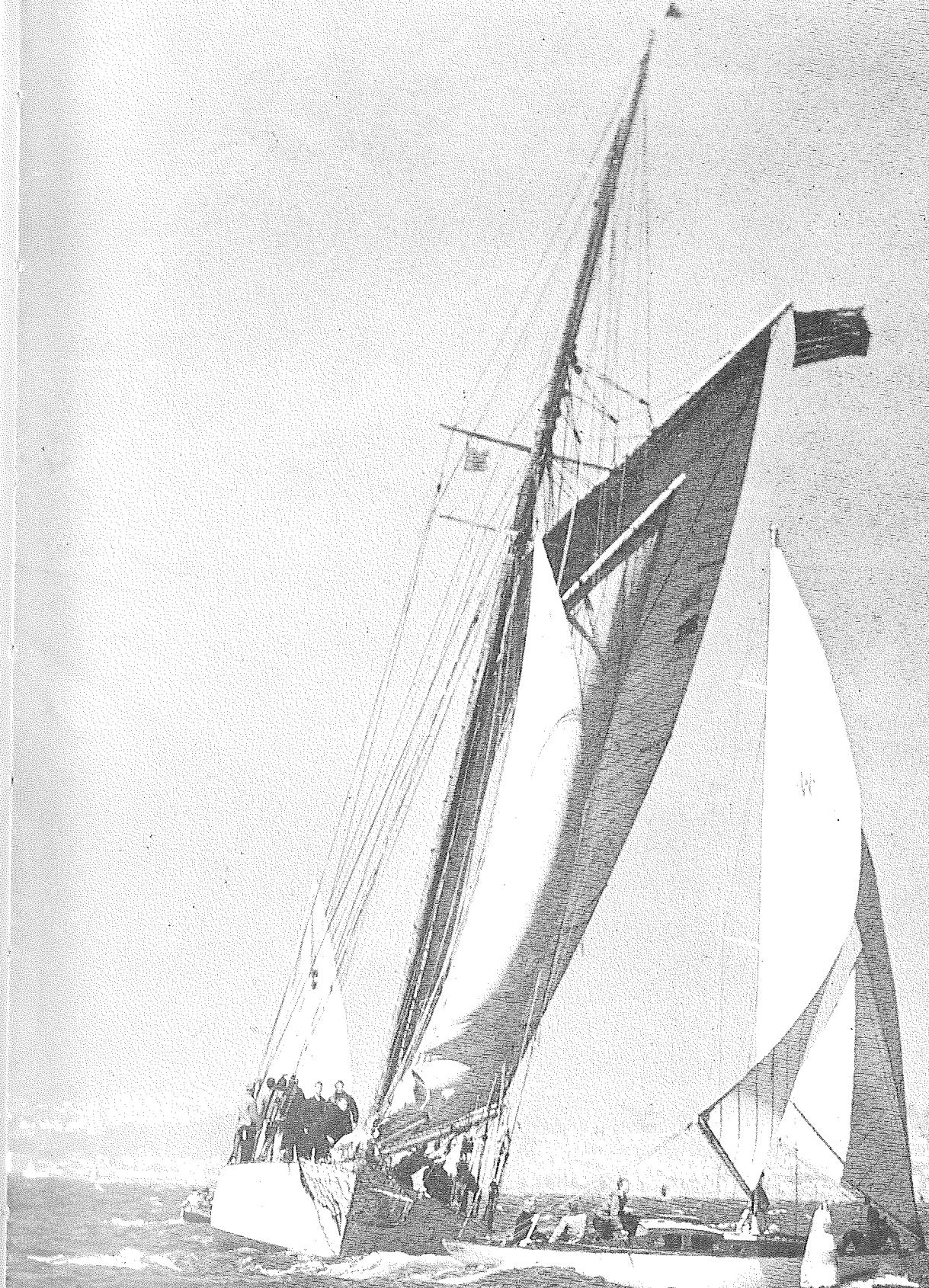
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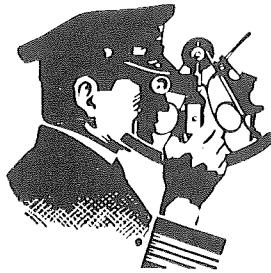
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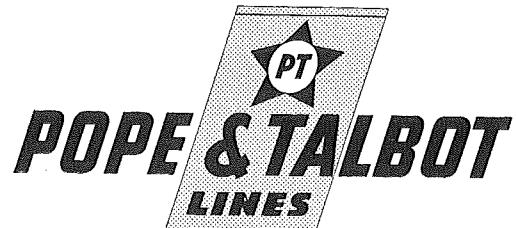
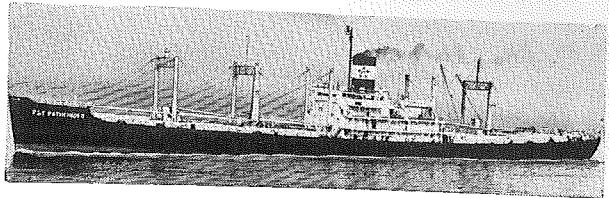
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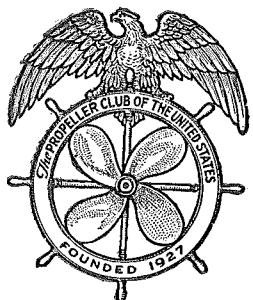
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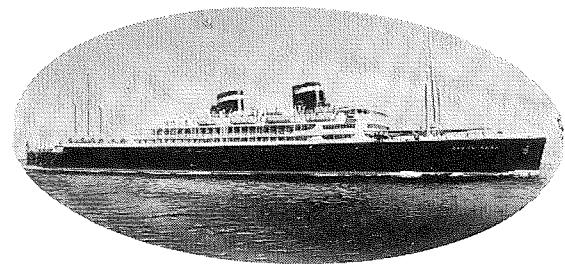
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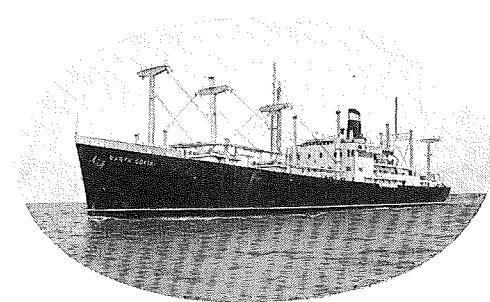


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