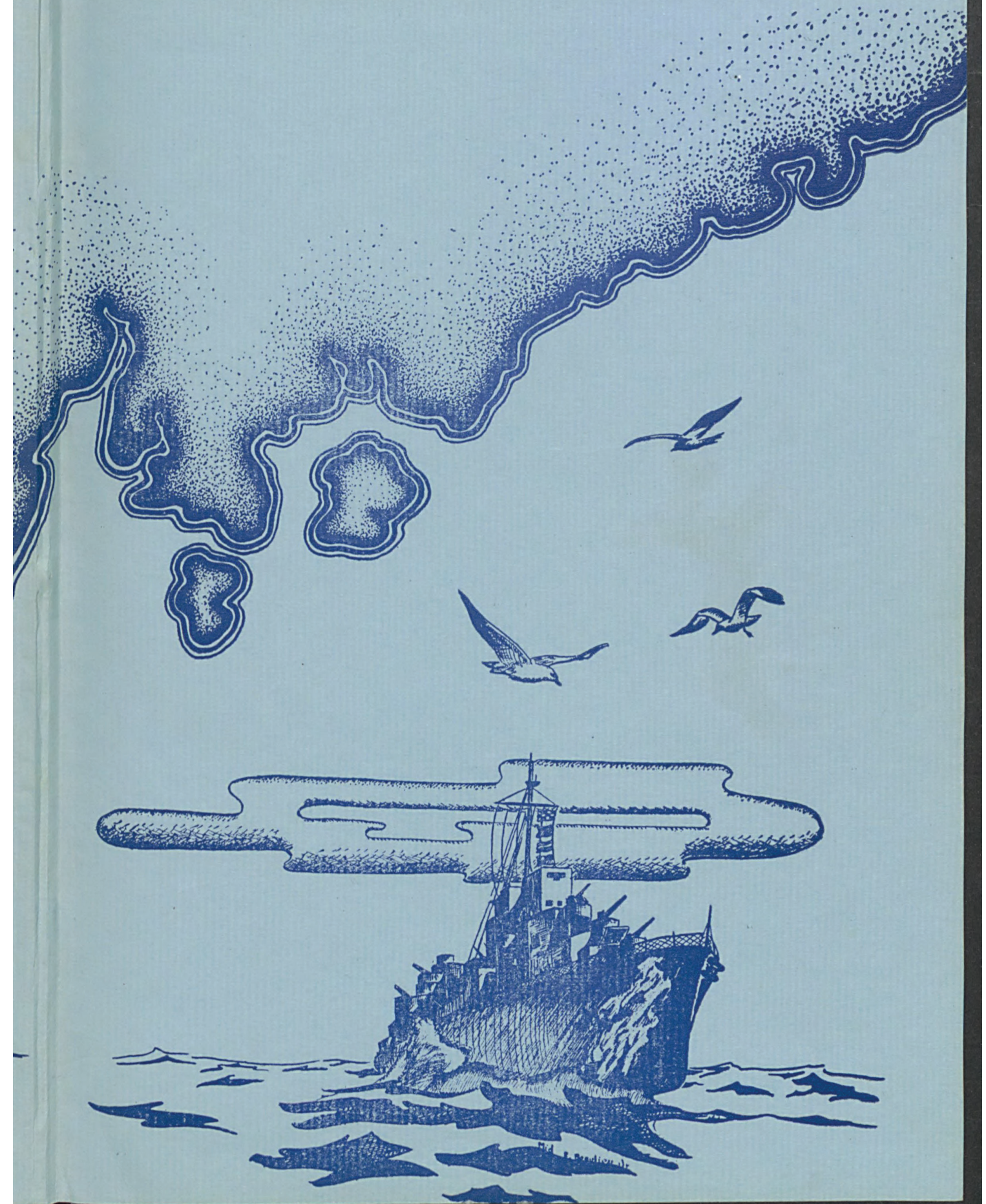
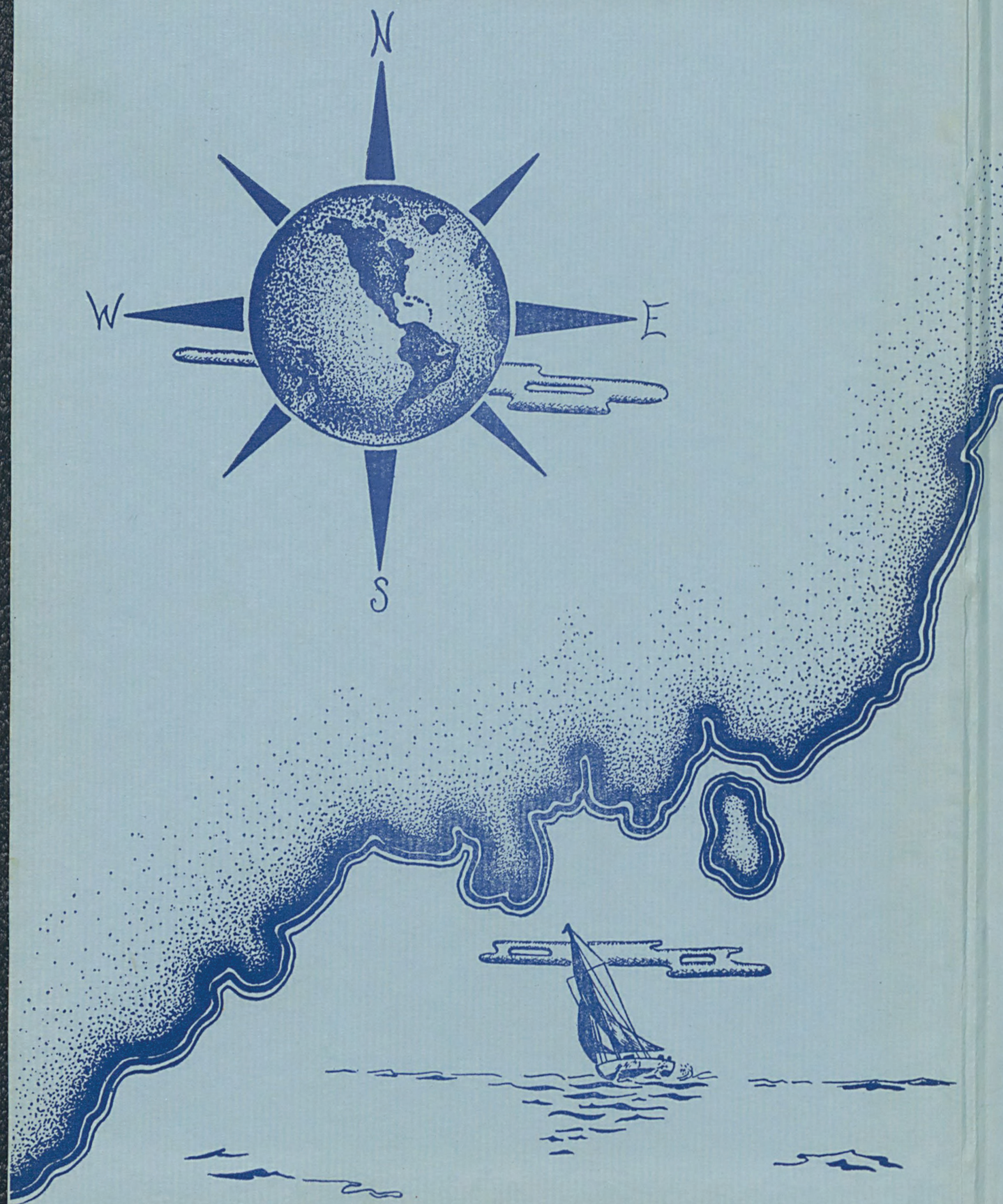


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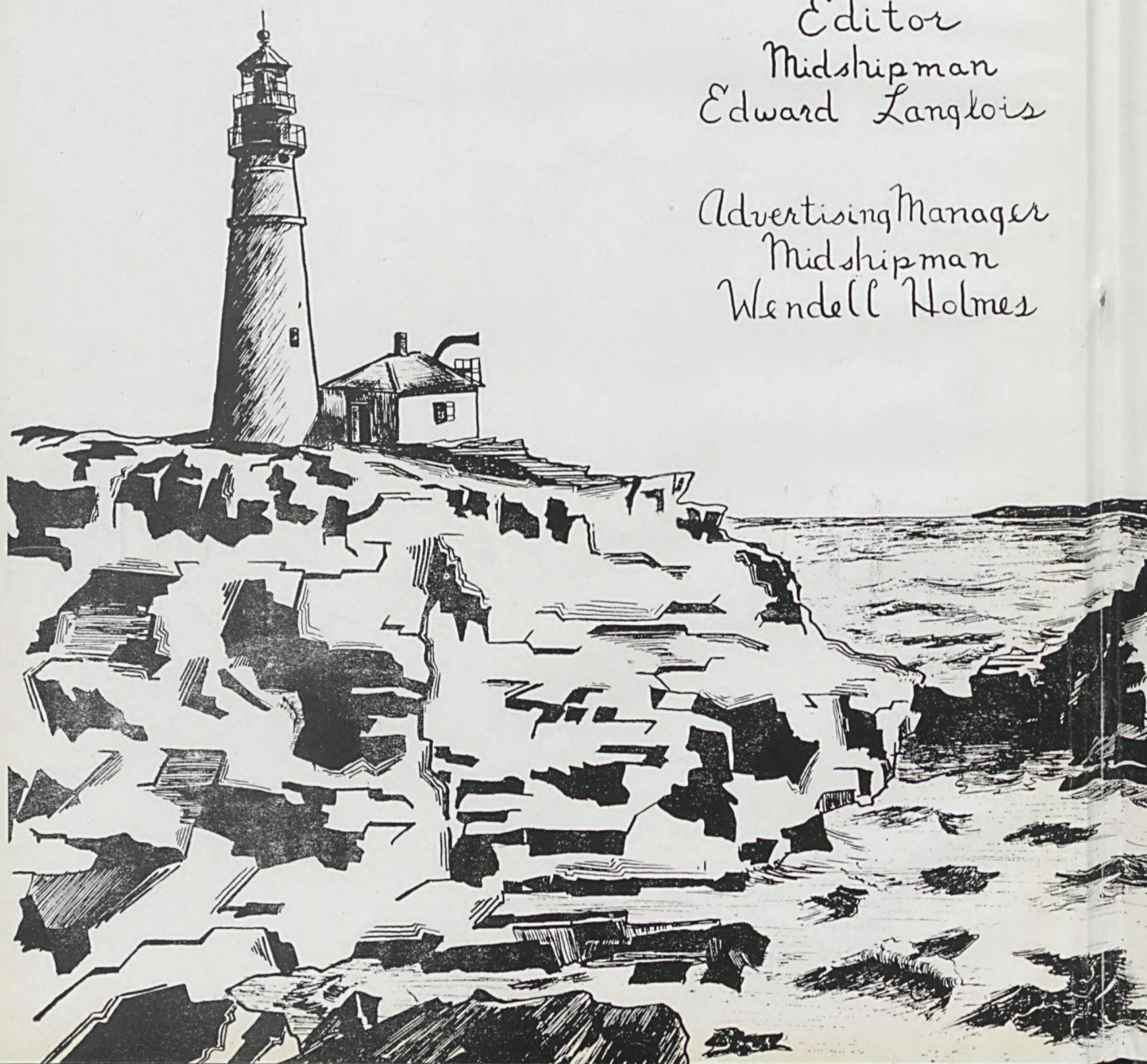




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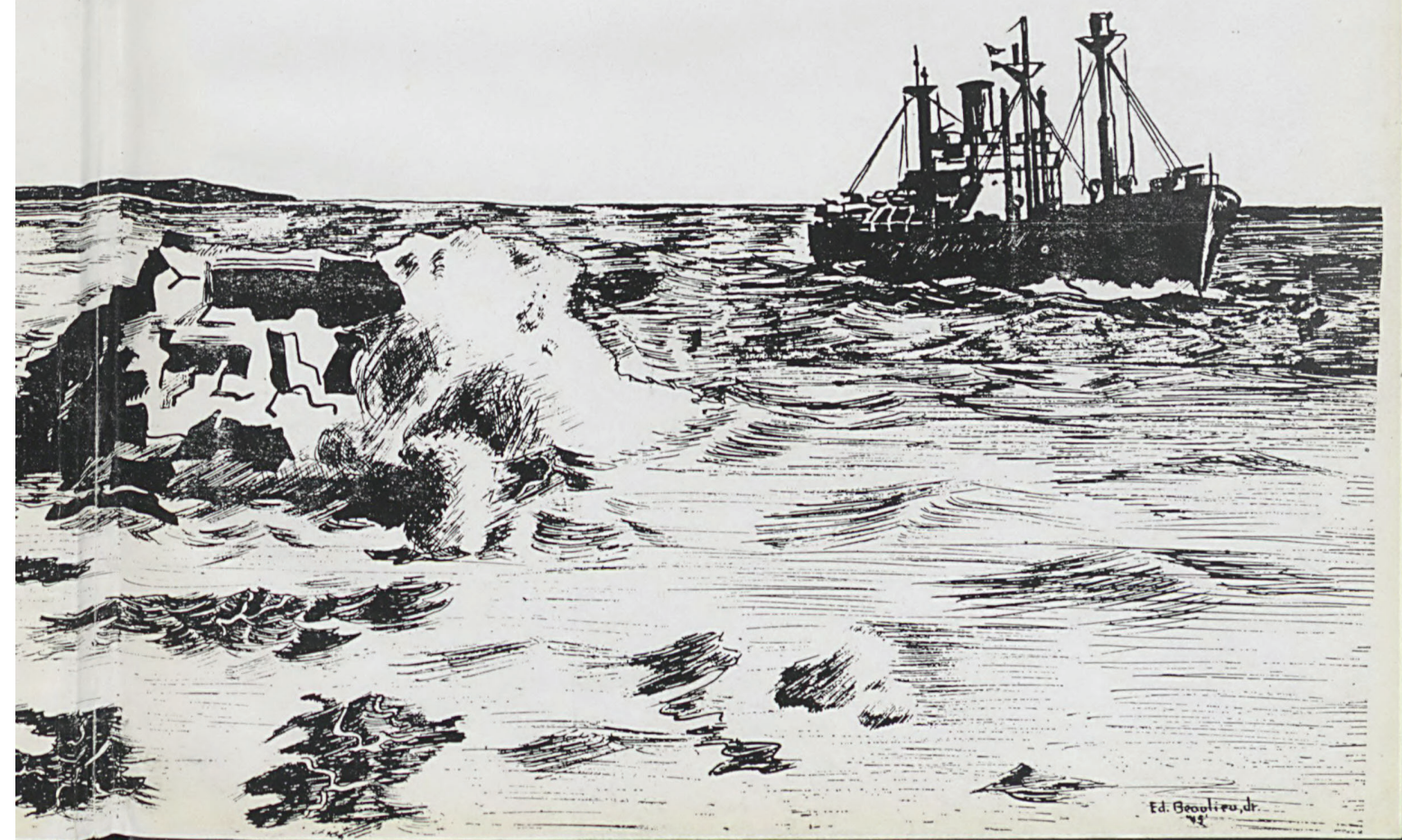
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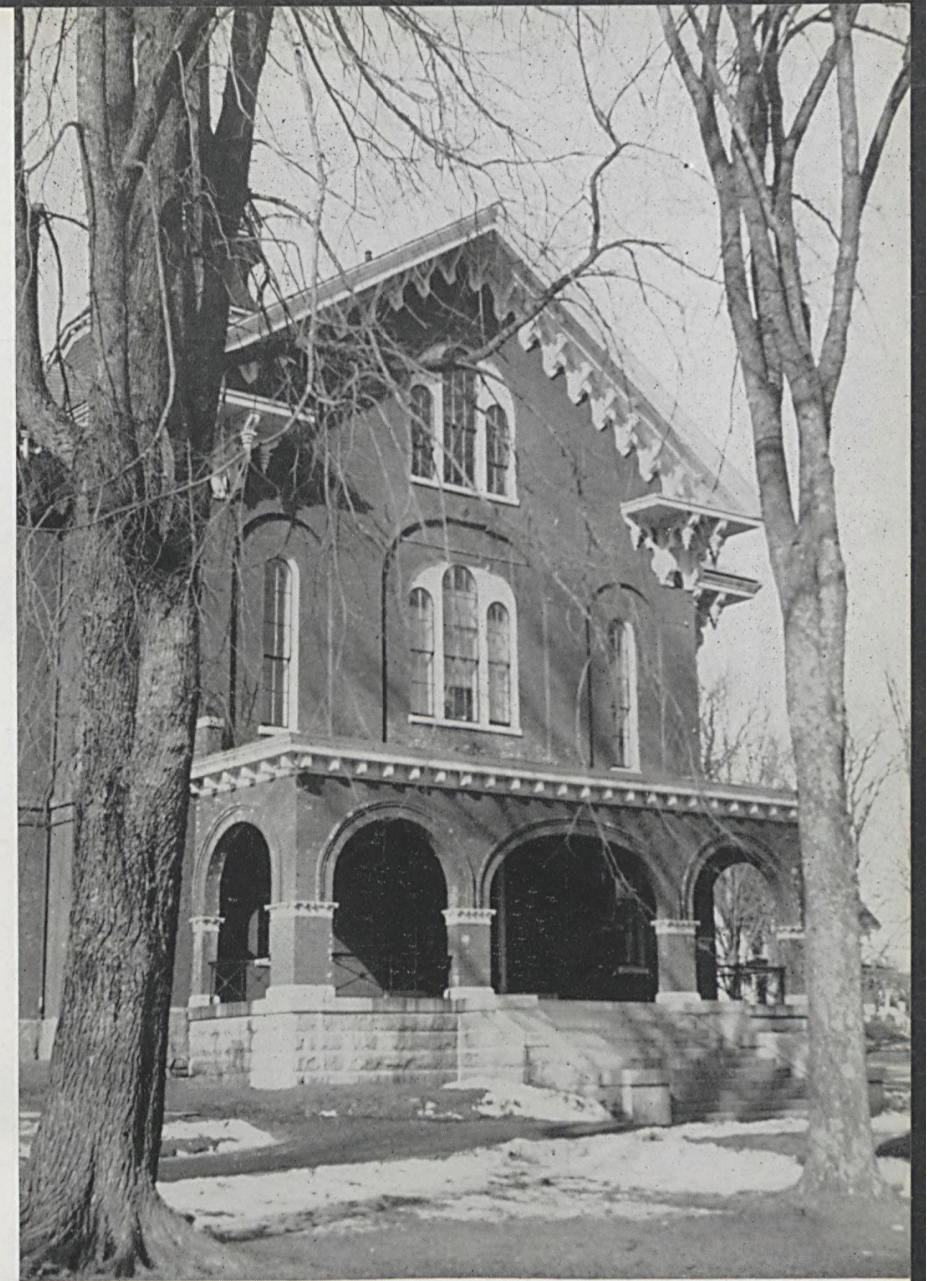


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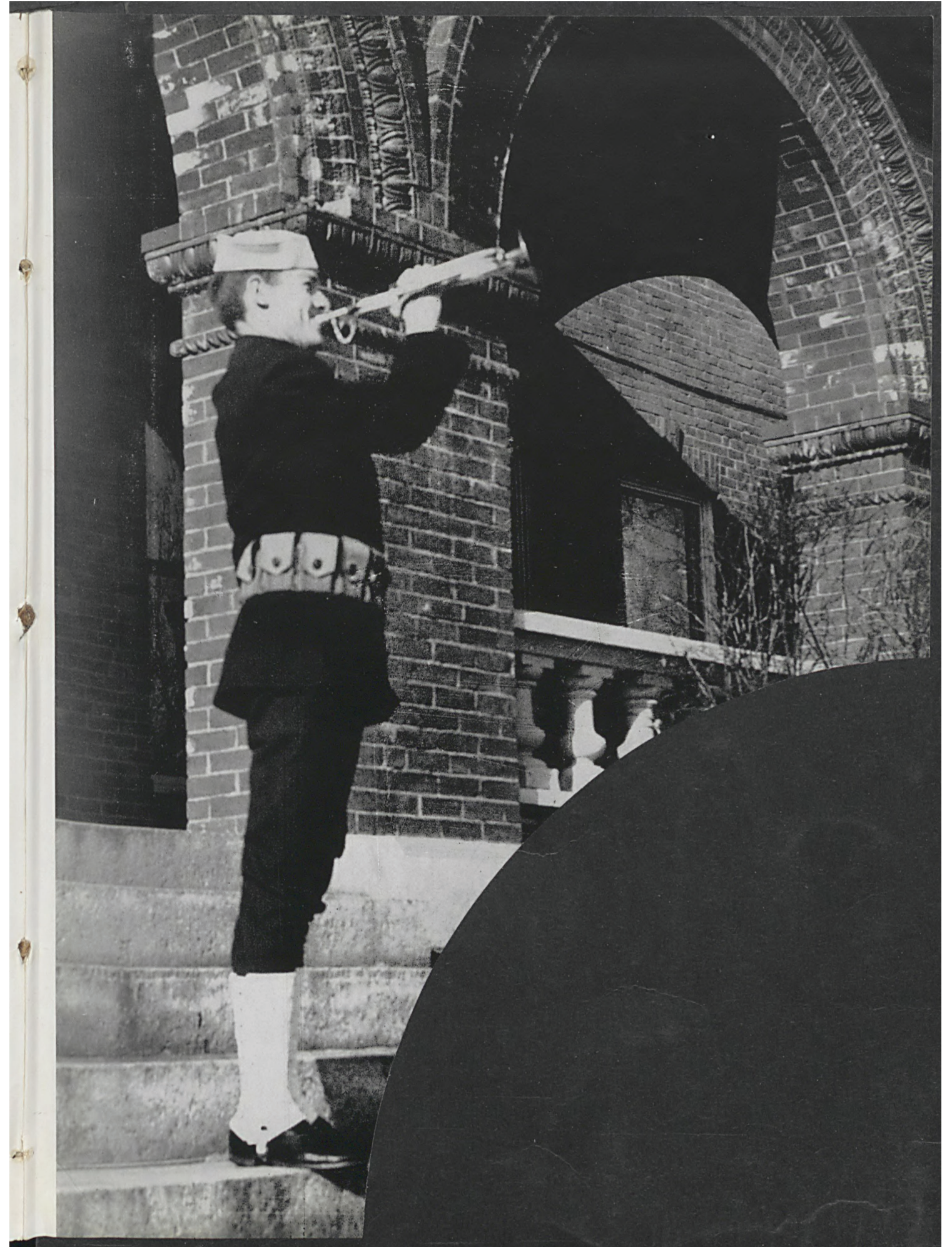
SEA FEVER

I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by,
And the wheel's kick and the wind's song and the white sail's
shaking
And a gray mist on the sea's face and a gray dawn breaking.

I must down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide
Is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied;
And all I ask is a windy day with the white clouds flying,
And the flung spray and the blown spume, and the sea-gulls
crying.

I must down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsy life,
To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a
whetted knife;
And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover,
And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's
over.

—Masfield





SUPERINTENDENT
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★
DEDICATION



FOREWORD

In ancient Biblical days whenever the time came for friends to bid one another farewell, it was the custom for them to meet and pile a heap of stones in a field or by the wayside as a witness before God of their good fellowship and obligations one to the other. The heap of stones was called in the Hebrew tongue, "mizhap," meaning a watch tower. In the course of time the "mizhap" grew to symbolize a farewell salutation, together with the beautiful prayer, "God watch over thee and me when we are absent one from the other."

The thought comes to me that the "Year Book" may be a like symbol of the lasting friendships made at the Academy. Even as I write the thought grows into a hope that throughout the years to come when you look through this book you may breathe the prayer "mizhap," to every familiar and friendly face, as the pages are turned. The stone heaps of old and this beautiful "Year Book" are after all material things and will perish with the passage of time, but the spiritual relationships you have builded by your associations at the Academy are imperishable and will live forever.

I bid you good-bye with expressions of my confidence that you go forth a strong power for good in shaping the destiny of our beloved country. In time of war a tower of strength for our armed forces on the sea, and in time of peace an ever growing influence for righteousness and justice among men.

DOUGLAS E. DISMUKES,
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Superintendent.

The printer regrets that in the proof reading an error in spelling by the type-setter was not detected by us. The word "MIZHAP" occurring three times in the above should have been spelled "MIZPAH." Our sincere apologies to Admiral Dismukes and the Midshipmen.

FRED. L. TOWER COMPANIES.



REAR ADMIRAL DOUGLAS E. DISMUKES
U. S. N.
Superintendent

Much has been said in honor of Admiral Dismukes and to this we can add but little, except to express our deep feeling and gratitude for the unselfish consideration and inspiring leadership that he shows toward the Midshipmen of the Academy. It is indeed one of our most valuable assets to have been under his supervision.

May we guide our future by the high standards of excellence set by Admiral Dismukes.



DEPARTMENT HEAD

LT. JAMES MURRAY
Watch Officer
Reciprocating Engines
Turbines
Diesel

ENGINE DEPARTMENT



LT. HERMAN MEIER
Boilers
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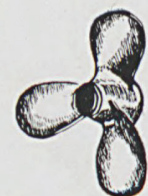
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Ordered to Sea duty
October, 1943



LT. ALLEN KILBY
Auxiliary Machinery
Electricity



LT. (j. g.) WILLIAM ARNOLD
Ordered to Sea duty
November, 1943



For the past sixteen months, the Engineering Department has trained us in the essentials of boilers, engines, pumps, and electricity. Machine Shop practice, the mysteries of thermodynamics, the complexity of steam have all been essential in our training.



DECK DEPARTMENT

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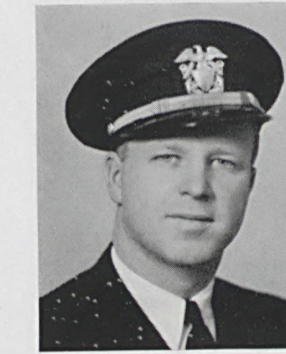
LT. COMDR. GROVER SMALL
Senior Watch Officer
Ship Construction
Elementary Deck



LT. WALTER WINGER
Seamanship
Ordered to Sea Duty
May, 1944

NAVIGATION DEPARTMENT DEPARTMENT HEAD

LT. COMDR. CHARLES H. TUMEY
Navigation



LT. JOHN PETERSON
Rules and Regulations
Cargo



LT. (j. g.) RICHARD PARKER
Navigation



A Maine Deckman's world consists at first—of salutes, swabs, soogee, squeegees, and kiwi brushes; later—of sights, soundings, and "steady as she goes." All go to make a New England Seaman—the world's best.





LT. R. STARR LAMPSON, M. C.
Medical Officer

DEPARTMENTS



LT. (j. g.) JAMES HARMON
Mathematics
Physical Education



LT. (j. g.) RALPH RHOADS
Naval Science
Physics
Physical Education



LT. JASPER CROUSE
Finance Officer



LT. SHERLEY M. SWEET
Naval Science



On this page we present a group of Officers who, in their individual departments, capably handle the finances of the Academy, the physical education program, instruction in Naval Science, and the health and well-being of the Midshipmen Corps.



ENLISTED PERSONNEL

GEORGE STRINGER
Pharmacist Mate
2nd Class



DAVID NOONAN
Chief
Machinist Mate



CHARLES MARSH
Pharmacist Mate
3rd Class

ELMER BLANKENBLECKLER
Chief
Gunner's Mate



WILLIAM BOTTERMAN
Yeoman
2nd Class



It remains true that without the enlisted man no unit of the service can function properly. Upon the shoulders of these few fall the duties of maintenance, aid in physical upkeep, and the various clerical assignments.



DEDICATION



LT. WALTER WINGER

We, the representatives of the third deck class, honor Lt. Winger with this dedication. His conscientious efforts are sincerely appreciated by all who have been under his instructions.

Lt. Winger's class in seamanship and the philosophy instilled by his broad sense of humor will stand us in good stead throughout the coming voyages of our careers.

DEDICATION



LT. ALLEN KILBY

In preparing for our profession as Marine Engineers, we have been greatly aided in our development by the untiring efforts of Lt. Kilby.

With his pleasing smile and robust personality he has gained many friends.

The engineers are very grateful to Mr. Kilby for his inspiring comradeship, cheerfulness, and sincerity.





"LET US HAVE FAITH THAT RIGHT MAKES MIGHT,
AND IN THAT FAITH LET US TO THE END, DARE
TO DO OUR DUTY AS WE UNDERSTAND IT."

Abraham Lincoln

GRADUATING CORPS
OF MIDSHIPMEN
44

THE CLASS OF '44

The Midshipmen of the third class are typical American youths. From farms, fishing smacks, towns and cities, shipyards, and mills, they were chosen for this specialized officers training course. For the past sixteen months they have received the academic and practical training to prepare them for the future. During their time at the Academy, they have lived together, talked, laughed and worked together.

We present them here, perhaps the better side predominating, but nevertheless, that is the way we would like to remember them. We hope that this may be the means of combining the memories of the past months and a medium for future recollection.

HONORARY MEMBER



COMMANDER WALTER J. OEHMKE

U. S. N. R.

Commandant of Midshipmen

We, of the graduating class, have expressed our gratitude to the Commandant of Midshipmen, Commander Oehmke, by unanimously choosing him the Honorary Member of our class, for his unrelenting and tireless efforts towards our improvement.

He has been very successful in his constant striving to give us a proper understanding of, and the right respect for the traditions, customs, and regulations of the United States Navy.

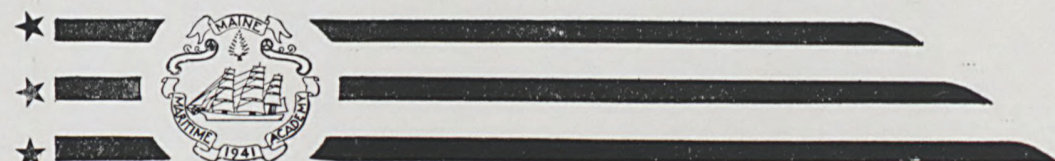
Throughout our career at sea, Commander Oehmke will remain our ideal as an officer, a gentleman, and a fine example of military integrity.



RICHARD STEARNS ALLES
"Dick"
Cambridge, Mass.

A college man from Harvard and one of the most prominent members of our class. "Dick" will long be remembered by us and the underclass for his boisterous reveille roundup of his section. His aggressiveness and qualities of leadership mark him as a successful officer.

★ PLATOON COMMANDER
DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF
CREW



JOHN ORIN ARCHAMBEAU
"Archie"
Westbrook, Maine

"Archie" was the smallest member of the colorful D-2 boys, but his many wisecracks made up for his size. A fine student, as well as a ladies' man, John will be remembered for his smiling face and richness of practical knowledge.

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF



ROBERT SARGENT BARTON
"Bart"
Lincoln, Maine

A bit of Colby College gone nautical. "Bart's" continuous laugh is as infectious as the measles. "Key" man of room No. 5, he is noted for his resourcefulness and fearless attitude when coming face to face with a swab or squeegee.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



EDGAR ALLEN BEEM, JR.
"Al"
Portland, Maine

An engaging smile backed with plenty of effervescence and white teeth introduced us to "Al" Beem. A strong follower of our Varsity five, "Al" showed the same spirit in the Intramural League in which he captained D-I. We enjoyed lounging around the morning after liberty and listening to his tales about Waterville and New York.

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CADET CAPERS
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL





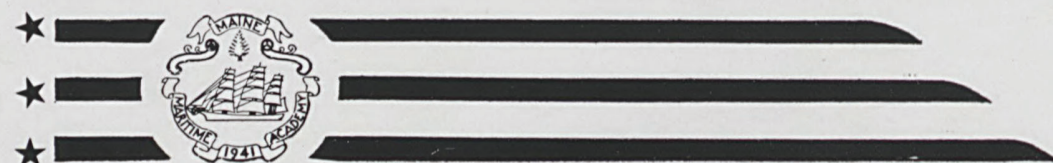
ROBERT WALTER BERGERON

"Bob"

Saco, Maine

Diminutive "Bobby" entered our class a month late, due to a technicality concerning his height. Only 5'5" "Bob" stretched in earnest during this time and to our good fortune was finally made a member of our class. With this same determination, and his high esteem for the sea, he will be a valuable asset to any skipper.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



JOHN ADOLPH BOUCHARD

"Johnny"

Old Town, Maine

A determined Frenchman, John hails from Treat and Webster Island preferably called "Skin Island" by his shipmates. Arguments and witty French remarks have been part of John's repertoire in keeping up the morale of the engineers on "A" Deck. A little timid, yet John is destined for a bright future.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



CHARLES EDWARD BOULANGER

"Charlie"

Westbrook, Maine

"Charlie" with his expressed interest in the finer things in life (women) has established himself at the Academy as a prudent scholar, competent seaman, and fine gentleman. It can therefore be said that his success as a mariner is assured.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF
CADET CAPERS



HAWLEY FRANCIS BRANNAN, JR.

"Moose"

Somerville, Mass.

Hawley has spent the past sixteen months diligently studying the elements of steam engineering so that he might carry on the naval tradition of his family. He seems to have hidden charms that he displays on the unsuspecting females of Rockport, and from what we hear, he is more than a giant killer.

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"C" COMPANY



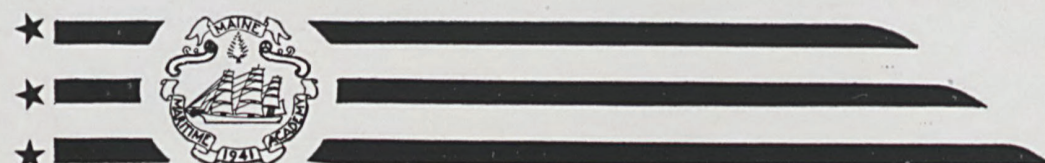


ROBERT AMBROSE BRENNAN
"Bob"

Whitman, Mass.

The second of the Brennan family to be graduated from M. M. A. in the past year. According to the records "Bob" hails from the "Bay State" and his accent dispels any doubt one might have. His Irish personality and his ability to grasp theory should prove a great combination in serving our Navy.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
VARSITY BASKETBALL



ROBERT LEO BRUNELLE
"Bobby"

Somersworth, N. H.

"Bob" got off to a good start by his eagerness to cooperate and his ability to make friends. His accomplishments are many; such as the finer steps of the dance floor and the mathematical knowledge of "Bowditch." "Bob" proved he could handle men by his superb job of supervising the "savvy lot" of D-2.

★ PLATOON COMMANDER
DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



ANTHONY DYER CASSO
"Anchor"

Portland, Maine

Little Anthony spent much of his time buzzing around the corridors of "Richardson Hall," supervising the activities of our underclassmen. He had many a memorable session with the books, especially around exam time. Due to a slight mishap while on watch one cold evening, Anthony became part of the permanent crew for a month.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF



WILLIAM KING CHASE
"Bill"

Stockton, Cal.

"Bill" is one of those fellows listed in the "most likely to succeed" category. His every effort contains his heart and soul and inevitably he produces a fine job. His acquired knowledge of the sea and his natural adaptability guarantee his success.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
PROPELLER CLUB (VICE PRESIDENT)

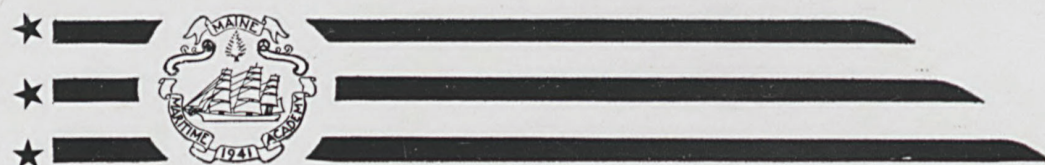




JOHN EDWARD CHRISTY
"Johnny"
Portland, Maine

John came to us a shining example of industrious youth and has proven to be a conscientious worker, serving in every capacity from cook to carpenter. "Chris" has impressed us as an intelligent and dependable shipmate.

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF



RICHARD HARRISON CONDON
"Harry"
Yonkers, N. Y.

One of our "New Yorkers," "Harry" was a student of Blackstone until he answered the call of the sea. A sport enthusiast, "Harry" follows baseball closely and divides his conversation between the Giants and his Alma Mater, Notre Dame.

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
VARSITY BASKETBALL



JOHN THOMAS CONLEY, JR.
"Jake"
Cape Elizabeth, Maine

"Jack" comes from a farming family but, unlike most farmers, spends his spare time sleeping. In spite of the fact that "Jack" likes to sleep he will hop up anytime for a good argument or a game of ball. "Jack's" future looks bright for he has that stubborn determination to fight his way to the top in spite of any obstacles that may block his path.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
VARSITY BASKETBALL



FREDERICK MICHAEL CONTI
"Freddy"
Portland, Maine

"Fred" is a salesman by trade but he found many friends at the Academy without the use of any sales talk. Our "Mate of the Deck" was also assistant manager of the basketball team. With unrelenting devotion to duty and an irresistible desire for perfection, "Fred" will make an officer of high calibre.

★ MASTER-AT-ARMS
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"A" COMPANY
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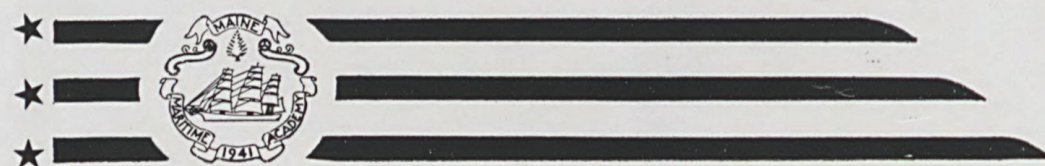


LEONARD THOMAS DALEY
"Len"

Lewiston, Maine

"Len's" experiences with the fair sex have offered much food for conversation with the boys in room No. 38. When not engaged in untangling the intricacies of the Diesel Engine, "Len" could usually be found adhering to his theory that, "The more sleep a man has the better equipped he is to face life's problems."

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF



EARL ALLEN DAMON
"Double Play"
Nashua, N.H.

Earl is commonly referred to as "The Little King." He has the distinction of being one of the shortest members of our class, but despite his lack of height, he has a way of making a success of all his undertakings. His humor provided us with many a laugh.

"B" COMPANY
DECKMAN



FERDINAND CHARLES DOW
"Ferd"

Bucksport, Maine

"Ferd" is without a doubt one of room No. 38's greatest contributions to Marine Engineering. Between siestas, his time is impartially divided between Osbourne's and any current novel. His romantic affairs are many and a wee bit complicated, but he always manages to find a suitable solution to the most delicate of them.

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"C" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



DAVID WESLEY DUPLISEA
"Dave"
Eastport, Maine

"Dave" attended M. C. I., Higgins, and the University of Maine before joining us. Captain of the basketball team, "Dave" is fond of all sports as his ability gives him good reason to be. An outstanding student, "Dave" still found time to chauffeur the "Honeywagon."

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VARSITY BASKETBALL



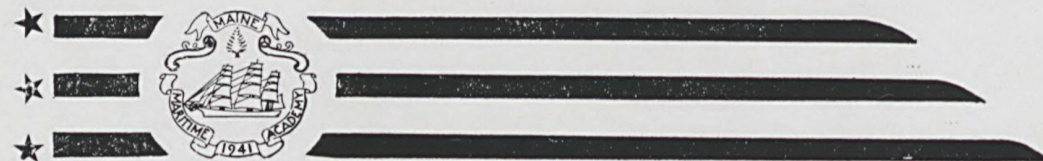


EDWARD NELSON EAMES, 2ND
"Ed"

Brunswick, Maine

"Ed" has earned himself a name at M. M. A. both as a regular fellow and an able leader. His quality of being able to get along with his men will make him a fine officer. "Ed's" main weaknesses are his ability to misplace things and a little girl named Priscilla, who keeps the love light burning down in Brunswick.

★ COMPANY COMMANDER
DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF
CREW



HERBERT KELLAM ELLINGWOOD
"Duke"

Rockland, Maine

"Duke" brought to Castine a special humor of his own which we will always remember. Noted for his collection of pretty girls, "Herb" is a strong admirer of the fair sex. He proved to be quite a worthy man on our Varsity Five by playing a fine steady game.

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
VARSITY BASKETBALL



JOSEPH WALKER EMERSON
"Joe"

Island Falls, Maine

Our boy, "Joe," is adept in almost everything, even in his ability to spin a tall yarn, which is to be taken lightly by the wise one. "Joe" is the type who likes to delve into a complicated bit of machinery to see what makes it tick.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY



WALTER FEDOROVICH
"Walt"

Spring Valley, N. Y.

"Walt" was one of the more steady members of the class; always adhered to the rules and believed the day started two minutes before reveille. "Walt" seems to have a good start on the ladder of success, and so far he hasn't missed a rung.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
PROPELLER CLUB (SECRETARY)

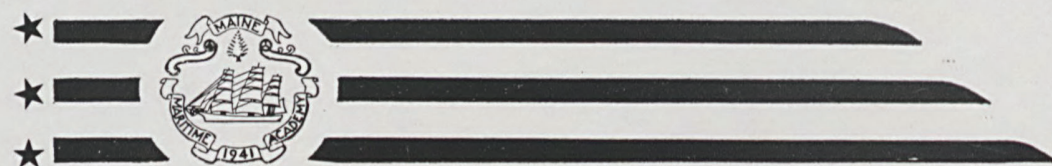




FOREST DANA FIDES
"Fido"
Bowdoinham, Maine

Known as "Fido" to his shipmates, he has a quiet but defiant attitude. "Fido's" liberties always managed to make the headlines around the Academy. His intellectual capacity is surpassed only by his subtle humor.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY



ROBERT WALTER FOSS
"Bob"
Augusta, Maine

To M. M. A. came a dashing bundle of personality wrapped in the body of "Bob" Foss. Victim of many jokes, "Bob" has left a trail of friendship that will always exist with his fine disposition and blazing natural wit. "Bob" is destined to be a fine officer and we were glad to have him as a classmate.

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF



EDGAR CALVIN FOSTER
"Ed"
Rockport, Maine

To the boys in room No. 43, Edgar is a character by himself. A possessor of a rare talent for practical work, "Ed" became one of the most outstanding engineers in the Machine Shop. Quiet and unassuming, he is a typical small town boy who has made good.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY



ALEXANDER LAUGHLIN FRISBEE
"Sandy"
Portland, Maine

"Sandy" was the easiest member of our class to locate in a hurry; head for the recreation room, and if he wasn't at one of the cribbage boards he was listening to a jam session on the radio. His usual smiling face was occasionally clouded around examination time.

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"A" COMPANY
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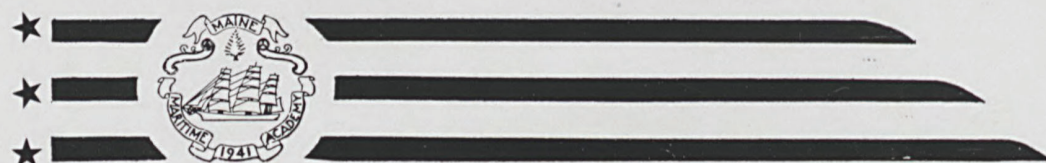




ALFRED DAVID GAMBER
"Dave"
Franklin, Mass.

"Dave" handled the job of Company Commander of the Engineers, with a marked degree of efficiency and aptitude. One of the brighter members of the class, he is a hustler who likes to get things done and done well. This lad set a pace worthy of his ambitions.

★ COMPANY COMMANDER
ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



ROBERT STANLEY GILCHRIST
"Abie"
Bath, Maine

A protruding jaw and booming voice are the outstanding characteristics of this lad. Math, Physics, and the theory of thermodynamics offered no obstacles to "Abie." His spare time was spent sitting in as first trumpeter in the Academy orchestra.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
ORCHESTRA



HOWARD VICTOR GEIGER
"Gaga"
Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

Paramount has its Bob Hope—M. M. A. has Howard Geiger. A constant source of witty quips, Geiger is truly an institution in himself. He showed his abilities when acting master of ceremonies in several Academy shows. We shall always remember Howard as a keen navigator and a true pal.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF
CADET CAPERS



DOUGLAS ALLAN GRAY
"Doug"
Portland, Maine

One of the best all 'round men in the class, "Doug" got his engineering experience tearing down the engine in his Model "A." His many and varied questions kept the instructors on their toes. "Doug" focused all his outside attention on a pretty Miss from Portland.

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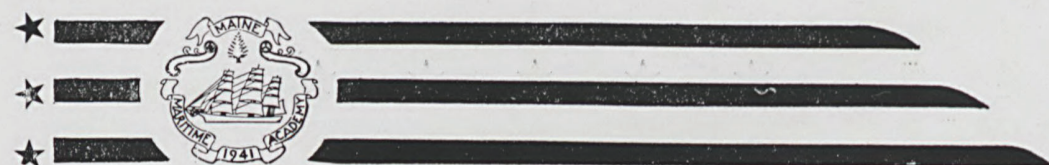




DAVID FIELD GRIFFIN
"Deacon"
Livermore Falls, Maine

"Dave" was one of those quiet boys as far as words were concerned, but when it came to action, we all had our doubts and recalled the old phrase, "Still water runs deep." Besides being a good student, "Dave" has a passion for rowing, and also a gal by the name of Cecile—Is that the right one, "Dave?"

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY



JOSEPH ARTHUR GRONDIN
"Joe"
Biddeford, Maine

Scholar, Banker, and Comedian are three words which add up to Joe Grondin. His loyalty to his home town of Biddeford in friendly arguments with the Portland boys will never be forgotten. Always ready for a bridge game, "Joe" managed to be where the excitement was. He is a real "Buddy" and shipmate.

SECTION LEADER
DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



CHARLES EDWIN GENTRY
"Ed"
Stores, Connecticut

An even tempered guy with plenty of humor, "Ed" showed that he was the man to get around since his numerous expeditions often proved longer than his liberties. His ability as an electrician was displayed when he took over these duties for a month on the "Pilot."

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



JOHN HANCOCK, JR.
"Johnny"
Pawtucket, R. I.

"Johnny" was perhaps the most respected member of the class because of his exceptionally friendly and refined attitude. His splendid physique and outstanding athletic ability together with his association and antics with his pal "Link," will long be remembered.

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"C" COMPANY
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CREW

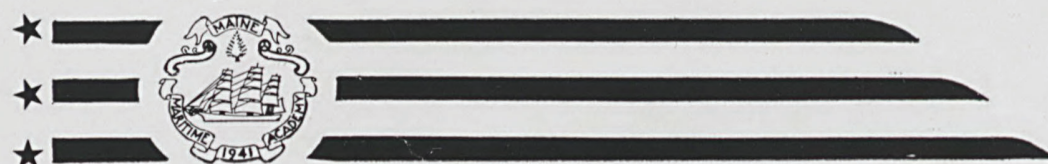




LYNWOOD CARL HARIVEL
"Harry"
Portland, Maine

"Harry" is one of our well known engineers on "A" deck and is especially known for that rugged stature. Another member of the royal room No. 38, his New York experiences are now famous, especially the one that took place in the neighborhood of the "Victoria." Ask him about it sometime.

SECTION LEADER
ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY



WILLIAM JOSEPH HARVEY, JR.
"Capt."
South Portland, Maine

"Bill" shipped out of South Portland on imaginary tugs before coming to the Academy. He is a versatile sailor, woodsman, fisherman, and an excellent student in seamanship. "Bill" likes to talk about the advantages of the Merchant Marine and his destiny is sure to involve the adventures of it..

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY



ELWOOD GREGORY HEWETT
"Floogie"
Cape Elizabeth, Maine

"Floogie" is a studious fellow who revels in the realm of navigation. His trips each liberty to Greenwich, Connecticut, are not without good reason, for we have seen her picture. Good luck and smooth sailing to you, Elwood.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF



LEANDER MONTAGUE HIGGINS
"Monty"
Augusta, Maine

"Monty," noted for his passionate love for bugles and his ability to play them, will long be remembered by all of us. We cursed him at reveille and thanked him nightly for his rendition of "taps." That easy laugh of his and his pleasing way makes him "tops" with us.

BUGLER
DECKMAN
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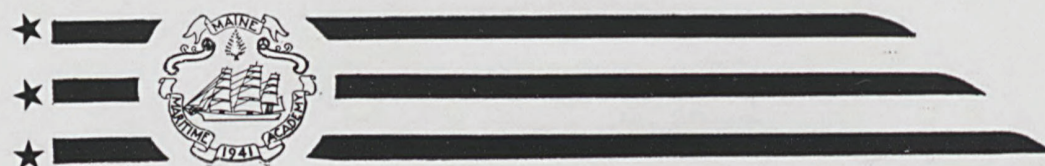




WILLIAM AMOS HIGGINS
"Hig"
Brooklyn Park, Maryland

Known to his classmates as "Hig" and "Baltimore" he has spoken but few words, and they were chosen with great care. His quiet southern manner has instilled much humor among the engineers. His favorite sport and pas-time is sack drill and he participated in it at every opportunity.

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JOHN DANA HILL
"Butsy"
Andover, Mass.

Quite a man on liberty, Dana has the build and personality that has set many a feminine heart aflutter. He possessed a technique of his own for getting the instructors upset, and also did well to agitate the many famous fights with "Rick" and Guy in room 48.

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WENDELL FRANK HOLMES
"Wendy"
South Portland, Maine

To us, you are the "Kaiser" of New England. Never will we forget that laugh, your violent arguments, your constant chatter, and your undying good nature. One of our biggest ordeals was to get you up in the morning; nevertheless, you have proved to be tops as a Cadet Officer, a good student, and a true-blue navy man.

★ BATTALION ADJUTANT
DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
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GUY BUTNAN HOWE, JR.
"Ike"
Andover, Mass.

Guy is a hard man to figure out. Asleep, he carries on a fluent conversation. Awake, he has his friends roaring as he describes his experiences in his speedy coupe and his trusty oil truck. Guy is certain of his mind and wisely carries his thoughts. That high pitched voice will be hard to forget.

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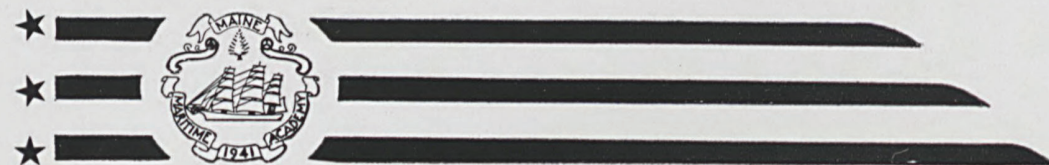




RAYMOND WESLEY HOWE
"Ray"
East Brownfield, Maine

"Ray" is rather shy and conservative, but, needless to say, when he speaks, words of wisdom flow. His high standards will certainly benefit his seagoing career, which is strictly Merchant Marine. Room No. 43 will remember him for his knowledge of math and science.

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RICHARD BRADFORD HUNTOON
"Dick"
Portland, Maine

"Dick," coxswain of Section D-28 hails from Portland and points South. With his sharp humor and keen wit he has won a place close to us all. "Dick's" revision of "Bowditch" has made the navigation road smooth for all. Young as he may be, this crack navigator has led the way throughout our course.

BOSUN'S MATE
DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY



MAYNARD CECIL INGRAHAM, JR.
"Speed"
Rockport, Maine

"Speed" is the other member of the "Katzenjammer Kids," or, where you find Ingraham you'll find Ellingwood. The mugg beater of number 19, outwardly, but way down under, their friend; that's "Speed." To sum it all up he's a swell fellow and will certainly have the respect of anyone under his supervision.

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"B" COMPANY
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GEORGE WESLEY IRISH
"Tojo"
Falmouth, Maine

George is small but salty. He has an exceptional voice but lacks talent at cribbage. He has that bustle and hustle about him that denotes his ambition. George is a good man on figuring the angles and also a strong man in a debate.

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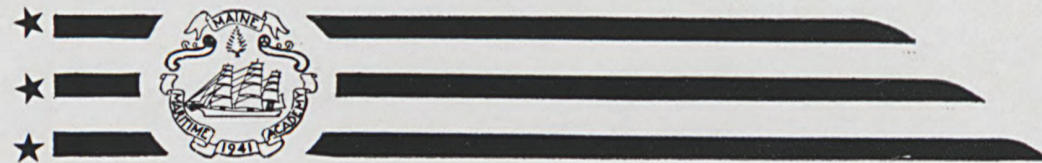


ROBERT ANDREW JACARUSO
"Burr"

Spring Valley, N. Y.

"Burr," one of the harder workers of our Academy, is always on the job. His natural ability to lead men and his keen personality, so prominently shown in his position as Platoon Commander, will undoubtedly play a large part in leading "Burr" to a successful career. This Midshipman has a far reaching horizon ahead, and we know he will meet every obstacle with exceptional fortitude and confidence.

★ PLATOON COMMANDER
DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
CADET CAPERS
VARSITY BASKETBALL



EVERETT REDFERN JONES
"P. T."

Edgewood, R. I.

"P. T." Jones, an adonis with the fair sex, and a devoted slave to torpedo boats and motorcycles, is setting his sails for the Navy and this decision has kept him in constant debate with his D-I pals. He has also proved himself as a strong man on an oar and an excellent swimmer.

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"A" COMPANY
CREW



RICHARD MORRILL JONES
"Dick"

Belfast, Maine

A Belfast lad from across the bridge, "Dick," although not too big in stature, has certainly made his mark on the records at M. M. A. A firm believer that the sack was made to sleep in, "Dick" takes advantage of it. His scholastic record will prove that he has chosen his profession well and should be instrumental in the future success.

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"C" COMPANY



RAYMOND FRANCIS KEOUGH
"Razor"

Portland, Maine

Always first at sack drill and a bit difficult to arouse for watch. As he never missed a chance to catch that Portland train, we have often wondered what the attraction was. Was it the bright lights of Congress Street, "Ray," or an adoring girl, perhaps?

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"A" COMPANY
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RICHARD FRANCIS KENNEY
"Dick"

South Portland, Maine

"Dick" began his career in conjunction with the sea by serving several years of preliminary training building Liberty Ships for our great Merchant Fleet. Although of an exceptionally quiet nature, he is liked by all and has added much to the entertainment and good cheer of room No. 29.

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"A" COMPANY



HENRY BAYARD KLYNE
"Chuck"

Bangor, Maine

"Chuck" is the clowning, dancing, talking, selling kid who contributed many happy moments to our daily life with his never tiresome humor. Always figuring an angle (nine out of ten usually worked), "Chuck" was always on the go. A "bug" on sports, he played a fine brand of ball with the varsity basketball team.

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF
VARSITY BASKETBALL



JOSEPH WISE LAMB
"Deacon"

Rockland, Maine

"Joe" was better known around the Academy as the "Deacon." A bit on the reserved side, "Joe" nevertheless accomplished plenty of work with the underclassmen. His liberties in New York, especially on the second cruise, have left their mark in "Joe."

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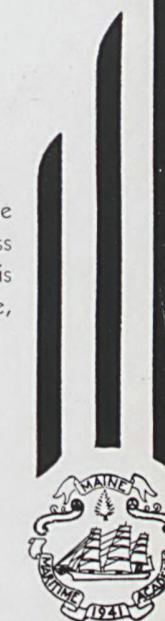


ROLAND PARLIN LANGE
"R. P."

Jackman, Maine

"R. P." has made room No. 42 and "A" deck a place to remember by his antics during the past sixteen months. His booming voice and unique personality have helped him win his way through M. M. A. Although "R. P." is not exactly lazy, he considers "sack drill" part of his training.

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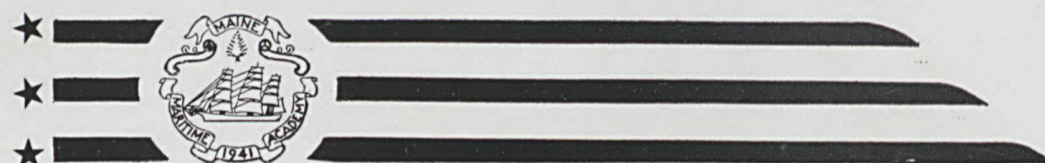


ALFRED EDWARD LANGLOIS, JR.
"Ed"

South Portland, Maine

The yearbook, "Fred Waring" program, class shows and rings were all very successful products of "Ed's" abundance of ideas and unlimited resource of executive ability and ambition. In addition to this, he mastered his engineering course, won the respect and friendship of his shipmates and the title of the man to do the most for our class and the Academy.

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- "C" COMPANY
- ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE
- CADET CAPERS
- YEARBOOK STAFF
- INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



REEVIL ACE LEADBETTER
"Ace"

Portland, Maine

Reevil's prime interest during the past months has been to get the most out of his engineering course, however, he did find time to furnish us entertainment with his piano and orchestra. Reevil's future looks bright, as he has proven his ability as a worker, who possesses the qualities of an officer, a gentleman and a friend.

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- ORCHESTRA



RICHARD EDWARD LECLAIR
"Dick"

Lewiston, Maine

That crop of red hair certainly fits the character of this contribution to royal room No. 38. Big and lanky, "Red's" continual smile marked his success at the Academy as well as his association with the fairer sex. "Red" is perfectly at ease when confronted with a book, a lathe, or his sack.

- ENGINEER
- "C" COMPANY



DOUGLAS FRANKLIN LIBBY, JR.
"Doug"

Camden, Maine

"Doug" has that "wooden ships and iron men" background and it has served him well during his stay with us. He has a big husky build and a winning smile that adds to his properties as an excellent naval officer.

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- "A" COMPANY

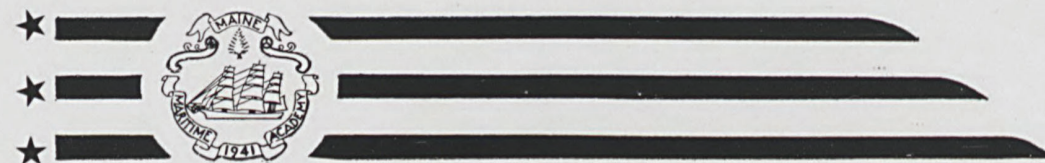




JACK IRVING LORD
"Jack"
Bangor, Maine

Here is that persevering engineer with the cheerful smile who is renowned for his ability to obtain liberty when all others have given up hope. His preference for blondes is well shown by his dazzling display of photographs. "Jack's" heated debates on the merits of the Republican Party can often be heard resounding through "Richardson Hall."

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"C" COMPANY



ROGER PAUL LOTHROP
"Tee"
Belfast, Maine

Roger, as he is generally called, had his troubles with Diesel Engines, but by burning the midnight oil, the boys in room No. 42 could always straighten him out in time for exams. A Belfast product, Roger took many trips across the bridge to see "Becky." We all hope to be invited to the wedding.

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CHEEVER JOHN LYDEN
"Doc"
Portland, Maine

"B" Deck will long remember the lad with the Irish brogue and humorous antics. His actions were a constant source of entertainment during the winter days at Castine. He was a good man on deck and a conscientious student. To you, "Doc," a cargo of luck and smooth sailing.

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"A" COMPANY



RICHARD PAUL MacDONALD
"Dunc"
Bangor, Maine

"Dunc" is another one of the boys from Bangor. In room No. 41, he is regarded as an even-tempered lad, with a wonderful sense of humor. Usually around 9.30 each night, if he is not trying to wade through his math problems, he can be found faithfully writing to "Jackie."

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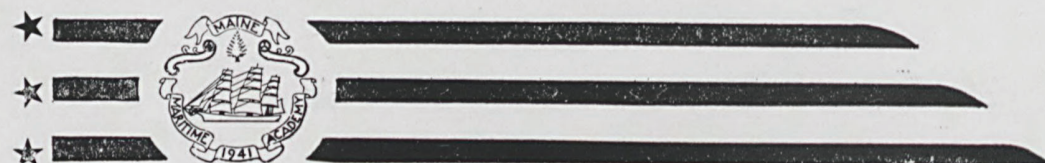




RICHARD DONALD MacMILLAN
"Mac"
Newton, N. H.

"Mac" is one of the Captain's favorites. Perhaps it is the "salty" way about him that he has inherited from his seafaring ancestors. He has a passion for manning the helm and his pet peeve is being called "the kid."

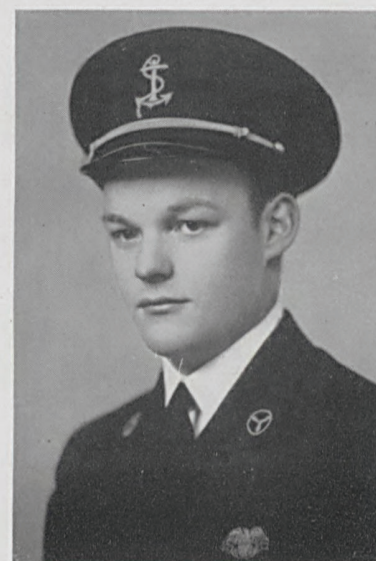
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WILLIAM GEORGE MATHES
"Bill"
Portland, Maine

We often wondered what "Bill" was most interested in, the familiar blue envelope that always arrived on time or the Saturday night dances at Ricker Gardens. Tall stories came from "Bill" on a production line basis.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY



JUNIUS ALEXANDER MATTOON
"Matt"
Portsmouth, N. H.

Junius Alexander Mattoon, or in our own language, "Matt" is known throughout the Academy for his "classy chassie" which he proudly sports. Despite his attempts to diet, Mother Nature always seems to get the better of him. His independence and ability to refuse those cherished liberties are hard to understand, but he must have a reason.

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"C" COMPANY



CARL FRANKLIN McCANN, JR.
"Mac"
Portland, Maine

Carl, another gift of Portland, has been the "color" boy of the outfit. He has an inherent nautical ability and natural love of the sea. If need arises for a time sight or a jury rig, bowline or sextant, call for "Salty." Keep it up, Carl, and there will be scrambled eggs on your visor.

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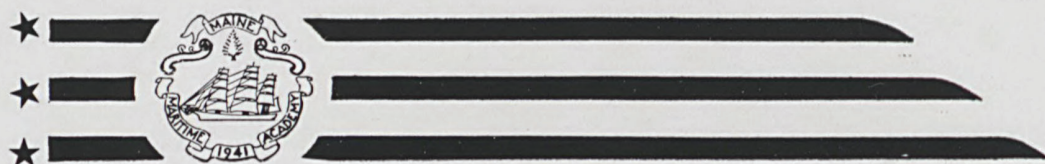


THOMAS WILLIAM McKAY
"Tim"

Camden, Maine

"Tim" was one of those stalwart "Down Easterns" with sea water in his veins. His talent for setting the feminine heart aflutter was one of his chief assets. His trademark was his slow drawl and his easy smile.

SECTION LEADER
DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



RAYMOND MILTON McREEL
"Mac"

Exeter, N. H.

"Mac" had a tough course to steer when he joined us to equal the standards set for him by his brother who preceded him at the Academy. He certainly proved his ability and established a reputation as a conscientious worker and an excellent student.

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"B" COMPANY
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ARCHIE CLAIRE McLAUGHLIN
"Mac"

Searsport, Maine

Archie was one of M. M. A.'s more quiet engineers. He has, however, an uncanny imagination and uses it to the best of advantage. When it came to correct answers, Archie had them on the tip of his tongue. He spent most of his spare time traveling between room No. 37 and No. 38 to participate in the pillow fights.

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"C" COMPANY



RICHARD GRANT MICHELSEN
"Punchy"

Stamford, Conn.

On November first when the members of room No. 25 assembled, they found within their midst one "Punchy" Michelsen. This young man with vivacious personality and sparkling humor tried to bring back to Castine the glamor that was Van Leville's, and although he succeeded somewhat, he proved himself more valuable as a student and an athlete.

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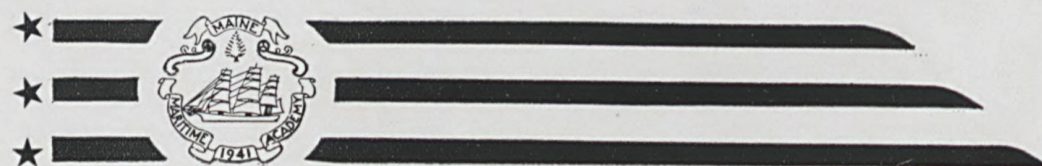


THOMAS DURKIN MILLETT
"Moe"

West Springfield, Mass.

"Moe," was the Culbertson of the "American Pilot." His tales of Waterville and his practical jokes made many friends for him. He has the distinction of being amongst those most familiar with the path to the Commander's office.

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"B" COMPANY
VARSITY BASKETBALL (MANAGER)
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



GEORGE CHARLES MITCHELL
"86"

Mechanic Falls, Maine

Many times when the old books got tough, "Mitch" would wish he were back on the railroad, but with a bit of determination and encouragement from the boys, he has done quite well. His familiar remark, "Report to room No. 36" became well known around the Academy, especially with the underclassmen.

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ENGINEER



RICHARD HANSEN MOODY
"Rick"

Andover, Mass.

The character lunging down the corridors was easily recognized as "Rick" because of the swaggering shoulders and rugged build. Quite a wrestler, he displayed his talent by taking on and trying to break all comers. The master of physics and math, "Rick" proved his worth in the classroom.

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THOMAS MOORE, JR.
"Tom"

Portsmouth, N. H.

"Tom" has been right on the beam since his entrance into the Academy. Always eager to help, his ideas have aided in many of the activities. The public address system, underclassmen, and the key to the clothes locker, kept "Tom" busy during his second cruise on the "Pilot."

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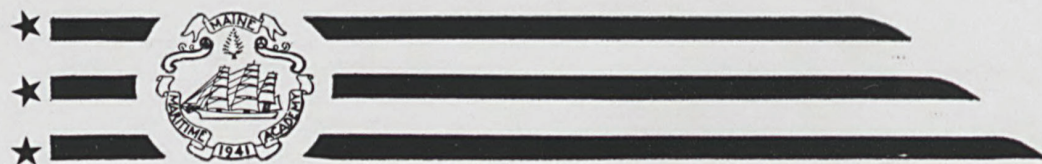


EUGENE CLEMENT MULHOLLAND
"Gene"

Lubec, Maine

They called him "the kid" but he was much the opposite. His life among boats tempered his body and sharpened his mind into the character of an able seaman. His ambition, we think, is to return to his home town with his mate's ticket and a stripe on his sleeve.

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"A" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



DAVID ALPHEUS NEWCOMB
"Newk"

Rockland, Maine

Tall, rangy "Dave" was our gift from the baseball world. He looks for and appreciates life's finer qualities, and never misses an opportunity to enjoy good literature. His understanding makes it a pleasure to work with, or for, him.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
CREW



MAYNARD LEE NORTON
"Benny"

Camden, Maine

Maynard is one of the quiet diligent workers of the Academy but his liberties in New York have left their mark on him. A good man with a trumpet, he possesses innumerable talents, but prefers to stay out of the spotlight.

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JOSEPH HENRY O'DONNELL
"Joe"

Woonsocket, R. I.

"Joe," we think, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Rhode Island since he talks of its potentialities constantly. He has a weakness for "bull sessions" and chemistry and is very accomplished in both fields. As a former Coast Guardsman and yachtsman, he should make a good subject of King Neptune.

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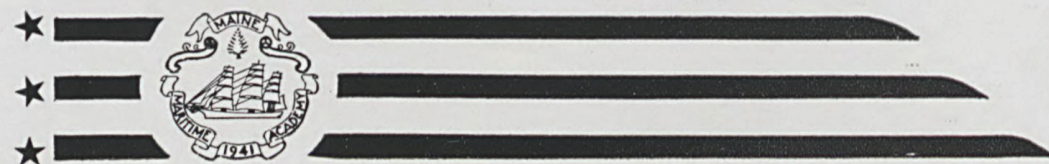
RAYNARD LESTER OUELLETTE

"Ray"

Old Town, Maine

"Ray" was known as the "personality kid" because of his "Ipana Smile." Of a quiet nature, "Ray" did his work and accomplished his aims without any fanfare. A true Frenchman, he couldn't resist a good argument, especially when it concerned or involved his pal, "Johnny" Bouchard.

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HORACE EVERETT PALMER

"Horace"

East Kingston, N. H.

Horace had a rare ability to abstain from all arguments but enjoyed nothing better than to referee the nightly squabbles in room No. 37. He will be remembered for his fiendish aptitude to plan and carry out post-taps deviltry.

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LEON FRANCIS PARADY

"Chief"

Great Works, Maine

We shall not attempt to find flowery words or descriptive phrases to describe this lad, for "Chief's" reputation and character speak for themselves. A sportsman on the athletic field, a gentleman always.

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"C" COMPANY
VARSITY BASKETBALL



JOSEPH FREDERICK PETTERSON

"Joe"

Bangor, Maine

Being one of the most studious engineers, "Joe" spent a great deal of time with his books. One cause for amusement is "Joe's" great love of peppermints and his total disregard for the weaker sex. His spare time was spent tinkering around the machine shop.

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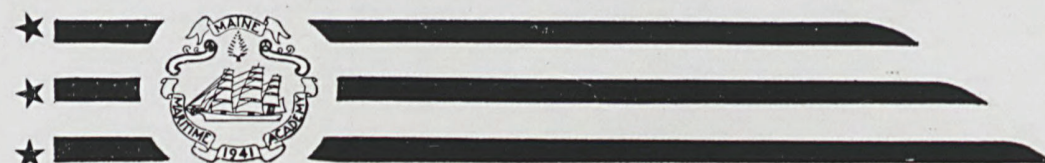




RAYMOND WESTON PIERCE
"Whitey"
West Springfield, Mass.

"Whitey" with his inevitable array of pipes and farmer lingo is undoubtedly the foremost humorist of our class. Rest was a passion with this lad as Mr. Winger will testify referring to his 0830 class. A firm believer in special liberties, he was the originator of the highly renowned "color card." Thanks for many a laugh.

BOSUN'S MATE
DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF
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WILLIAM PINKERTON
"Pinky"
Beverly, Mass.

"Pink" is a bit on the lanky side which aids him considerably with his jitterbugging exploits. A touch of red hair goes along with the personality that makes him the life of any party. "Liberty" was the password and pas-time for "Pink."

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EDWIN ROBERT POTTER
"Pete"
Concord, N. H.

He could be called "Patriotic Pete" since he conserves everything possible. An ardent admirer of "Bowditch" and perhaps his most diligent student, this boy can well claim one of our top navigation titles. By the way, "Pete," who was that girl you took to all the Saturday night movies?

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"A" COMPANY
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CHARLES NEWELL POWERS
"Cherokee"
Beverly, Mass.

"Charlie" always headed for Beverly the moment liberty began. Perhaps it was because he received flowery-scented letters post-marked from there daily. We all envied the summer tan he acquired during his frequent siestas on the "poop deck."

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ROBERT CHARLES RAMSDELL

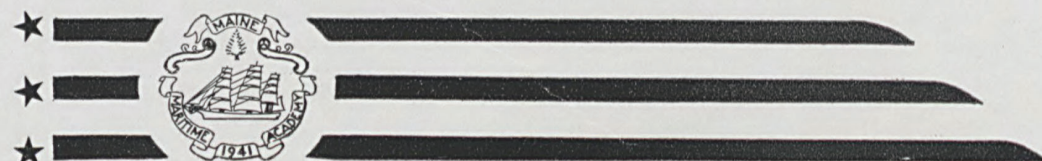
"Ram"

Winchester, Mass.

"Bob" is unquestionably the most "salty" midshipman of our class. A scholar and a gentleman. No truer words could be spoken. The sea is his home and the ship his best friend. This is how we remember him:—

Take him down to the sea,
To the lonely sea and the sky,
Give him a ship and a sextant
And a star to steer her by.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
CREW
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



JOHN KENNETH REARDON

"Ken"

Bath, Maine

Known to us as "Ken" but to the opposite sex as "Prince Charming." He hails from the shipbuilding town of Bath, and his experiences in the shipyards there have proven invaluable to the boys, especially around time for the exams.

SECTION LEADER
ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
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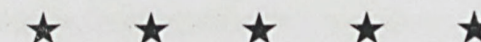
LORING HENRY RECORDS

"Rec"

Exeter, R. I.

Upon this lad fell the unenviable task of being Section Leader of E-2. Study hall was always a painful experience to him but, despite this handicap, he always managed to be "on top" exam week. The call, "Hey, Rec" stills resounds in the corridors of Richardson Hall.

★ PLATOON COMMANDER
ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



DONALD REGAL

"Bos'n"

Boston, Mass.

"Don" has never been able to sit still long enough to read a book, but thrives on humor and cowboy songs. His blend of Seamanship and Navigation, plus his ability to lead men, should offer "Don" a successful career at sea. Hold your course, "Bosun," and future sailors will be reading "Regal" instead of "Reisenberg."

BOSUN'S MATE
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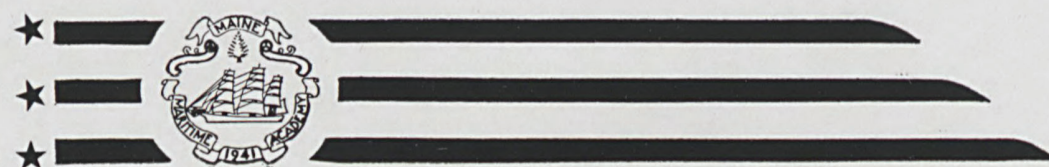


ROY ARTHUR REINERTSEN
"Swede"

Portland, Maine

"The Swede," a member of good standing of "Hell's Kitchen"—rooms 26-28. He was one of those all 'round fellows, a good student, and a good sport. Whenever he smiled, the whole world knew that Tobiasen had just docked, because another "special" was in order.

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



ALAN BREWSTER RICH
"Al"

Portland, Maine

This tall, dark and handsome lad was best known for his ability as a practical engineer and proved it numerous times both at the Academy and on the "Pilot." His love-life was well known, but very simple and direct, being centered on a charming lass from Portland.

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"C" COMPANY
CREW
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FRANCIS WILLIAM ROCKWELL, 2ND
"Rocky"

Andover, Mass.

A sauve gent with a smooth line, "Rocky," with his wide perpetual grin, could always be lured into a conversation concerning feminine pulchritude. He is an expert on running boats and got his pilot's license for Milford Harbor the hard way.

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"B" COMPANY
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MARK WARREN SEWALL
"Mark"

Boothbay Harbor, Maine

Having lived on the coast of Maine, "Mark" has inherited a love for the sea. With his leadership ability, agile mind, and resourcefulness, he won the position of Battalion Commander together with the respect and admiration of the whole Academy. His friendly manner and pleasing personality will carry him far in life.

★ BATTALION COMMANDER
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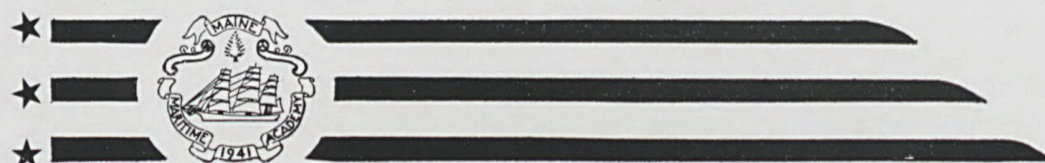




BRUCE MASON SHERWIN
"Bruce"
Edgewood, R. I.

Bruce brought to Maine a talent for wrestling and small boat sailing. The boys of D-I will remember his morning greeting, "Rouse out, it's Reveille" and his willing hand to help them with their problems. The fine spirit with which he has assumed his responsibilities deserves much praise.

★ PLATOON COMMANDER
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"A" COMPANY
CREW



LORING WALTER SMALL
"Smallie"
Ellsworth, Maine

"Bud," "Bullet," "Smallie," and many others too numerous to mention were all familiar greetings for another true "Down Easter." "Smallie" had many interesting stories about the alleged feats of his "Big Buick." His watchword, familiar to all on the "Pilot" was, "Let ME do it."

ENGINEER
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WILLIS MANSFIELD SPEAR
"Bill"
South Portland, Maine

The fire engines go by, and if our boy Willis isn't driving, you can rest assured he is close behind. Willis's first love is Hook and Ladder No. 2 in South Portland, but his ability and love for anything mechanical mark him as one of our most promising engineers.

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PROPELLER CLUB (PRESIDENT)



ROBERT AINSLEE STEVENS, JR.
"Bebo"
Rockland, Maine

A fine coxswain was "Bebo" as he proved to us the night of the big race. His liberties in New York were thrilled packed but the most colorful was the anniversary night we all went to Jersey—ask him about it.

DECKMAN
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CREW (COXSWAIN)
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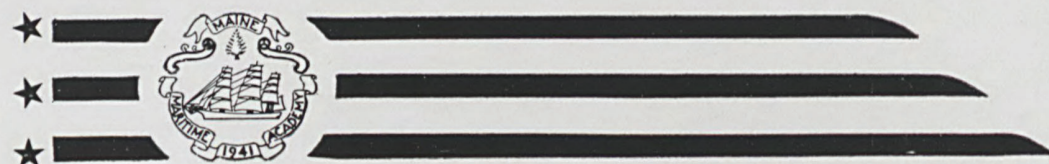


ROBERT LINCOLN STRICKLAND
"Strick"

Saco, Maine

"Strick" has been very prominent in Academy activities, being a competent Section Leader as well as one of the outstanding members of the basketball team. We feel sure that he will be a credit to any ship's company because he was a definite asset here.

★ PLATOON COMMANDER
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RODMAN CALVIN STUART
"Rod"

Staten Island, N. Y.

We got to know him by that familiar call resounding through the gym, "Hey, Rod." This third assistant driver of the "Honeywagon" acquired his taste for the sea by commuting on the Staten Island Ferry. "Rod," the second of his family to follow the sea, possesses all the qualities of a good mate."

DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



ROBERT WAYNE THOMAS
"Bob"

Portland, Maine

"Dob" had the misfortune of spending a great deal of his time in Sick Bay and this handicap had him burning the midnight oil many a night before exams. Hard luck seemed to accompany "Bob" through most of his training but he always seemed to make the best of it.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
VARSITY BASKETBALL



JACK WILLIAM TRINWARD
"Jack"

Mechanic Falls, Maine

"Jack" is the typical outdoor man. His activities included pulling a strong oar on the winning deck crew and participating in intramural basketball. The zenith of his social life at the Academy was perhaps a very hilarious journey to Washington, D. C.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



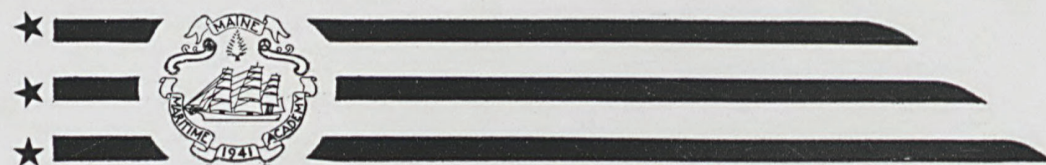


WILLIAM ARNOLD TURNER
"Bill"

Bangor, Maine

A Bangor product in M. M. A., "Bill" was blessed with the ability to master electricity and also to get himself out of a tight spot. He proved to be the envy of many of the Midshipmen because of his unlimited knowledge of math. "Bill" could usually be found with a mirror and a portable radio.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY



LINCOLN TODD WALKER
"Link"

Newton, N. H.

Newton, N. H., is the geographic nomenclature of "Link's" home town, but for some unknown reason it's Federal City to him. As rugged and dependable as they come, "Link" made a name for himself with his brute strength and humorous antics.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
CREW
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



CHARLES FERDINAND WEST
"Charlie"

Millinocket, Maine

Although it is said that women go for the tall, dark and handsome type, towheaded "Charlie" holds his own with them. His efforts and ideas have done much to benefit our class and proclaim him an excellent shipmate.

DECKMAN
"A" COMPANY
YEARBOOK STAFF



JAMES EDWARD WHELAN
"Ed"

Biddeford, Maine

A fine gentleman, "Ed" enrolled at the Academy with but one year left to receive his degree as an optometrist. He has been held in the highest esteem of the entire Midshipmen Corps, and carried out his duties with the diligence of a seasoned officer.

★ COMPANY COMMANDER
DECKMAN
"B" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



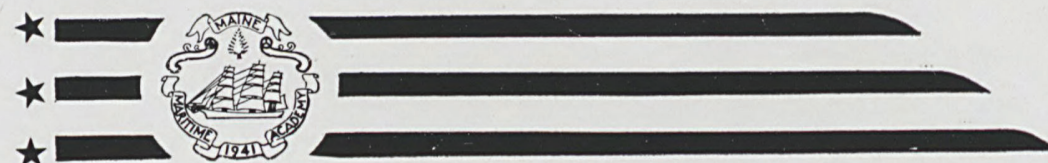


RICHARD EARL WHITE
"Dick"

Cape Elizabeth, Maine

The senior class's ambassador to Washington, "Dick," as a former shipyard worker, brought to M. M. A. the tactics of high pressure production and successfully proved himself a worker as well as a leader. Be it field days, watches, or musters, "Dick" capably had his men under control.

★ PLATOON COMMANDER
ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



KENNETH ELMER WHITEHEAD
"Ken"

Belfast, Maine

The second of the Whitehead family to graduate from our engineering department in the past year. At times his attention was deviated from his studies because of a charming girl in Belfast. We will remember "Ken" as the lad who always came to our rescue with his clippers around inspection time on the "Pilot."

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



JAMES SAVAGE WIGGIN
"Jim"

Ellsworth, Maine

A good fellow we'll all agree. His stories of bus driving or "wheeling the big job" in pre-war days, are many and varied. "Jim" is a bit short and is gradually acquiring a middle-aged spread which he undoubtedly will lose rather suddenly on boarding his first floating "big job."

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY



IVOR JOHN ARTHUR WILLIAMS, JR.
"Ivor"

South Portland, Maine

"Ivor" is one of the illustrious gentlemen of our engineering department. He has great dreams for the gas turbine, but the boys in room No. 43 have their doubts about his theory. Ivor possesses a great ability as a thinker which so far has proved quite an asset.

ENGINEER
"C" COMPANY



Cadet Officers



MARK WARREN SEWALL
Battalion Commander



WENDELL FRANK HOLMES
Battalion Adjutant



FRED MICHAEL CONTI
Master-at-Arms

"A" Company



JACARUSO SHERWIN
EAMES

"B" Company



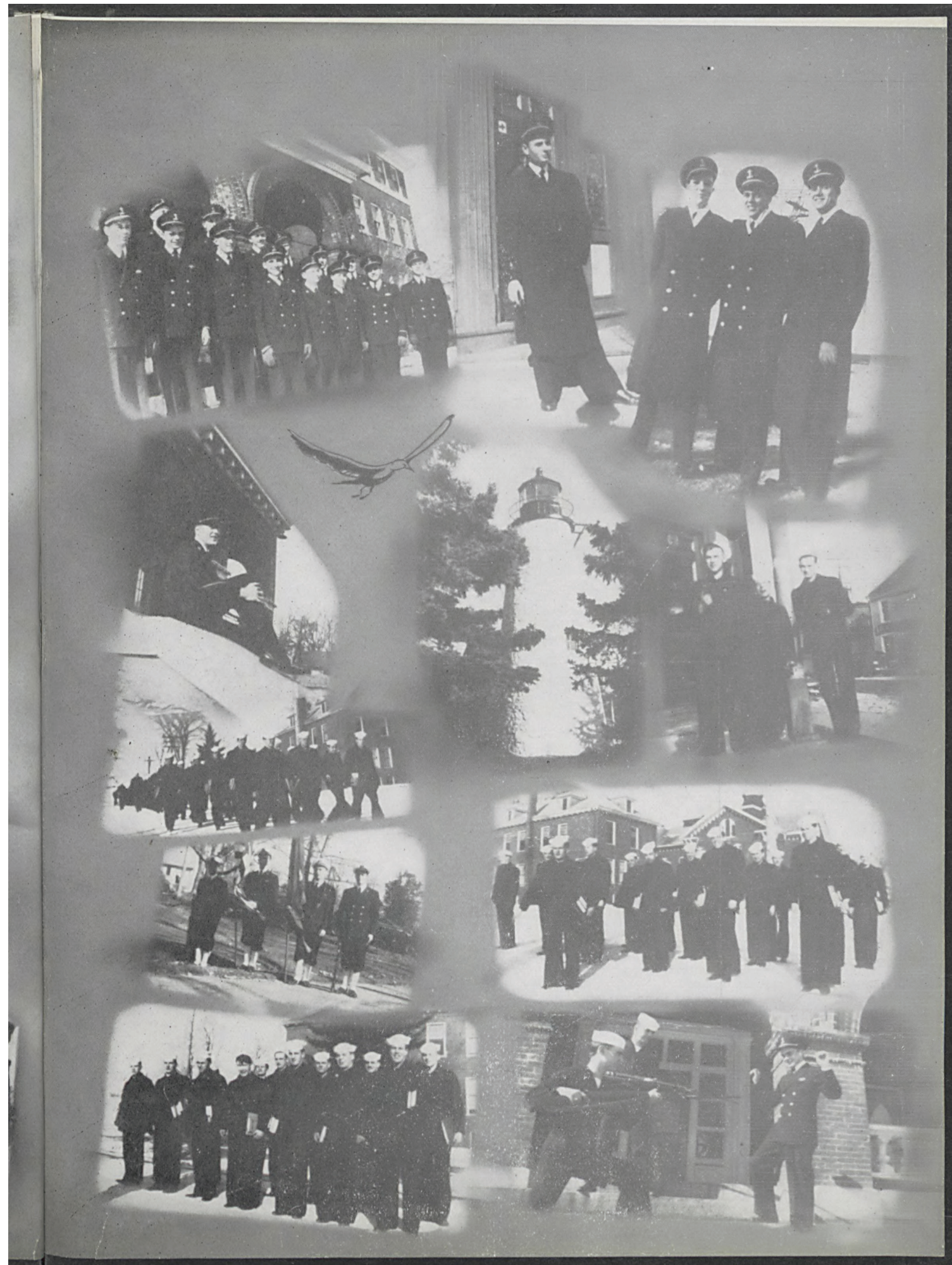
ALLES BRUNELLE
WHALEN

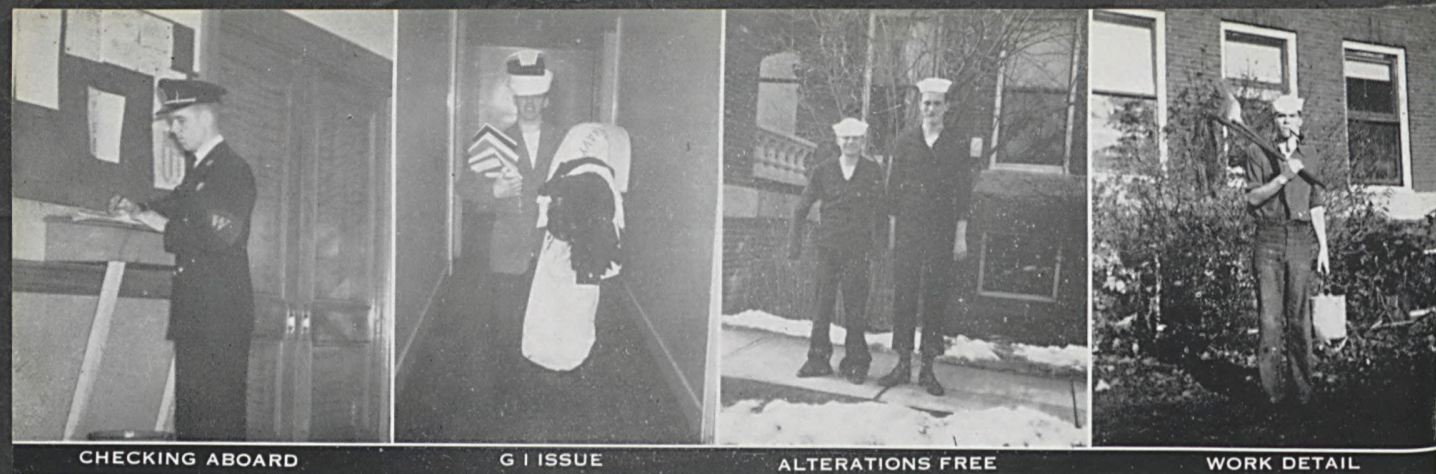
"C" Company



STRICKLAND LANGLOIS
WHITE RECORDS
GAMBER

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CHECKING ABOARD

G I ISSUE

ALTERATIONS FREE

WORK DETAIL

Class History

On May third and fourth, 1943, we, the third class, one hundred and twenty-three strong, entered the Maine Maritime Academy as Midshipmen, Merchant Marine Reserve, United States Naval Reserve, to begin the training which was to make us licensed mates and engineers in the Merchant Marine and commissioned officers in the United States Naval Reserve. Sixty-eight of us elected the Deck Course with classes in Seamanship, Navigation, Signalling, Cargo Handling, Mathematics, and Naval Science. Fifty-five chose the Engineering Course with classes in Reciprocating Engines, Turbines, Boilers, Diesel Engines, Auxiliary Machinery, Mathematics, and Naval Science.



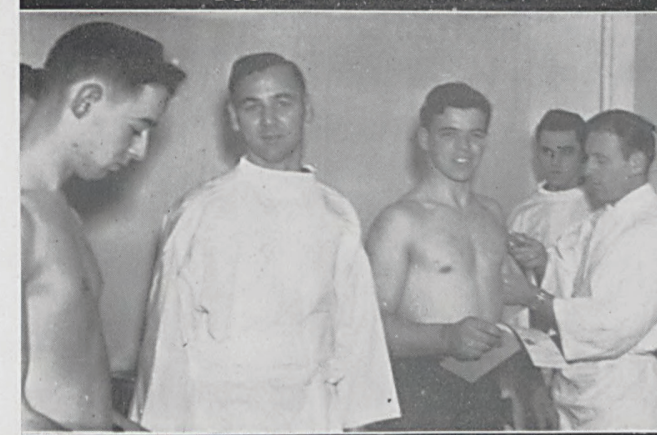
OUR FIRST HOME



FIELD DAY



DOCTOR R. STARR LAMPSON



ONE DOWN — EIGHT TO GO

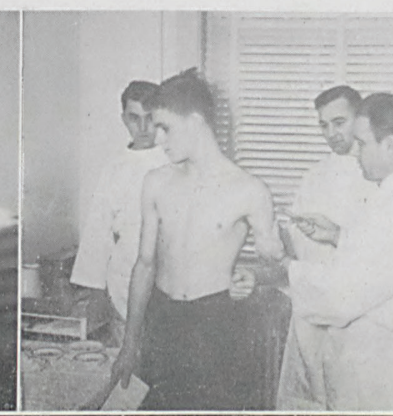
Our scheduled sixteen months' course called for one month of work at the Academy, three months of practical work aboard the United States Maritime Service Training Ship "American Pilot" at New York, six months of academic work back at the Academy, another three months on the training ship and the final three summer months back at the Academy.

Our first few days at Castine were spent in orientation. Clothes were issued, inoculations were given, and new friends were made. We were assigned quarters in the attic addition of Richardson Hall, but, because of crowded conditions, fifty of us spent their first month living in the gymnasium.

Each class must go through its period of being underclassmen. Life as a Junior is not the most pleasant part of a Midshipman's life but it is, perhaps, the most beneficial part of his training. During his days as an underclassman he learns to work and to take orders so that, later, he can give orders.



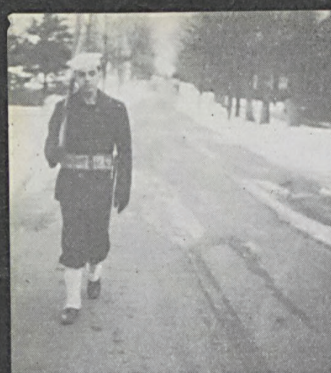
K. P. !!!



IT DOESN'T HURT — MUCH



M. L. FRENCH — OUTFITTER



BRUNELLE WALKS SENTRY



SHIP'S SERVICE



WHO ARE YOU KIDDING?

During our first month as Juniors we began a routine of musters, drills, cleaning stations, work details and walking sentry. The emphasis was on work. We were granted a five-day liberty at the end of this period and then we entrained for New York to board the training ship for three months of practical work.

We returned to Castine on September first, faced with six months of academic work. We were kept busy each day with classes from 0830 to 1530 and soon we began to absorb something of the many rules, formulas, problems and lectures that were our daily fare. Our routine was five days of classes followed by Field Day on Friday afternoon and Personnel and Academy Inspections on Saturday morning. This strict routine was broken up by liberty for half the corps from Saturday afternoon until late Sunday evening.



EXECUTIVE OFFICER



SICK BAY



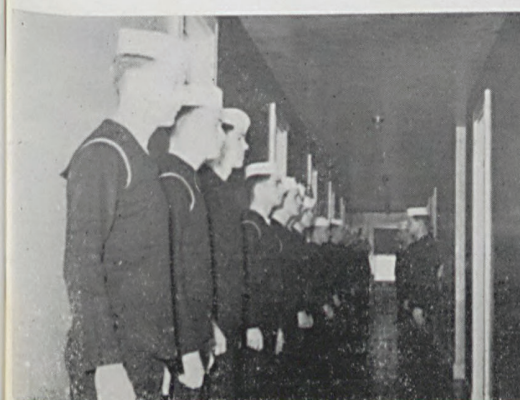
ONCE A WEEK



LT. COMDR. SMALL INSPECTS

We were still underclassmen through September and October but on November first, 1944, the great day came—we were upperclassmen at last. We assumed responsibility for cleaning stations, mess details, and the general up-keep of the Academy and its grounds. Our own classmates were named as officers in the Corps of Midshipmen. At the same time the arrival of a new class of Juniors permitted us to lay down our tools and to take charge of work details ourselves as the new Midshipmen began their training.

Our academic work became more intensive as our instructors gave us more and more to learn and we could see ourselves slowly progressing on the course which, we hoped, would make us fairly good third mates and third assistant engineers.



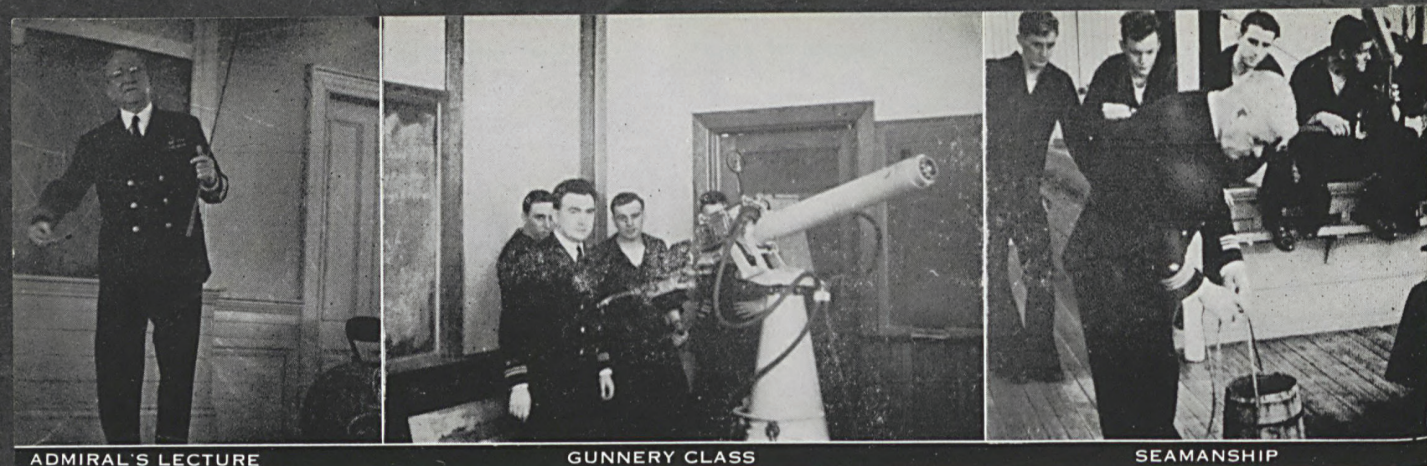
PREPARE FOR INSPECTION



PERSONNEL INSPECTION



WHAT'S NEW



ADMIRAL'S LECTURE

GUNNERY CLASS

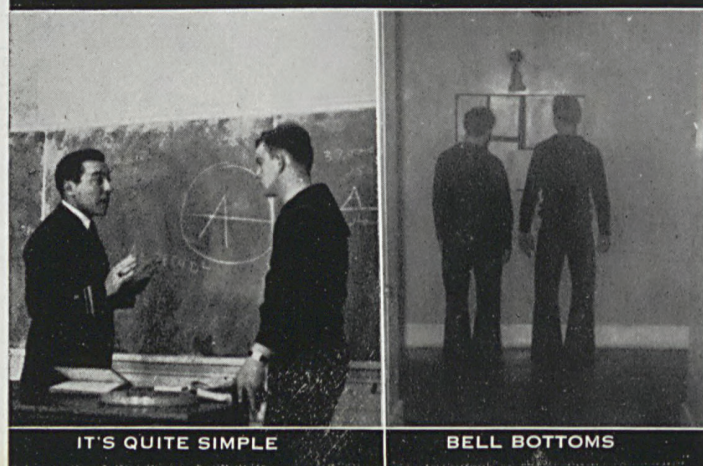
SEAMANSHIP

The winter months of December, January and February brought bleak days to Castine where facilities for the recreation and entertainment of the Corps of Midshipmen are limited. We were able to get along by developing a new physical education program which included intramural basketball and volley ball and outdoor sports such as skating and skiing. Our varsity squad completed a successful basketball season with wins over several college teams. A well-earned ten-day leave at Christmas time refreshed us and prepared us for even more book and shop work.

Through January and February, we progressed rapidly in both our physical and academic programs. Routine was dull except for an occasional snowstorm that brought out the inevitable shovels and brought on the winter activities asso-



BOSUN'S CHAIR

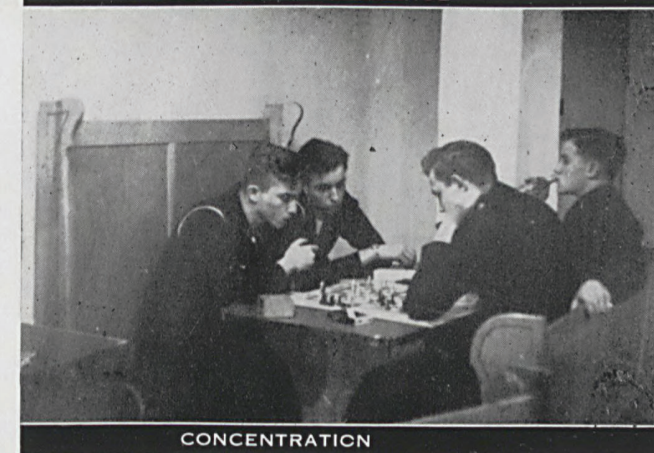


IT'S QUITE SIMPLE

BELL BOTTOMS



RELAXING IN THE LOUNGE



CONCENTRATION

ciated with snow. At the end of February, we held a big dance, welcoming a group of one hundred U. S. O. girls from Bangor to the Academy.

On March first, we left Castine once more to board the training ship. Our second three months aboard the "American Pilot" passed quickly and we returned to Castine on June first.

Because of an early publication date, our last three months at the Maine Maritime Academy must remain unrecorded in this book but we look forward to the summer months which we hope will bring pleasant recreation to aid us in the grueling weeks of academic work still needed to prepare us for our license examinations and our graduation on September first.



GOOD SHOT FIDO!



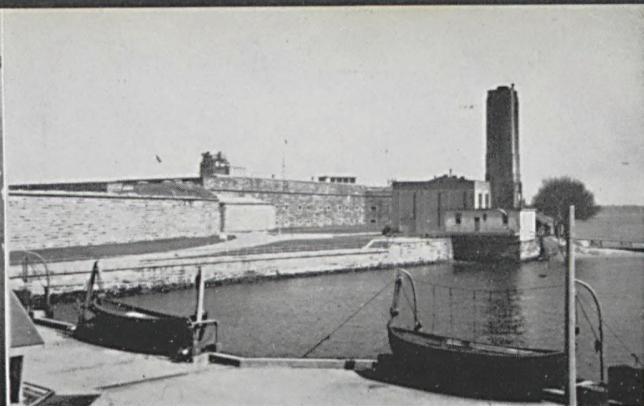
ENGINEERS' BULL SESSION



SHOVING OFF



OVER THE GANGWAY



FORT SCHUYLER



KI-YI!!

Cruise History

On June 1st, 1943, we boarded the "American Pilot" for the first time to begin our practical training. We, being the Juniors, were restricted in our activities, but we managed to have a fairly successful cruise. The engineers' routine was made up generally of cleaning stations, repair work, and watches, and soon we began to recognize and understand such things as the feed water heaters, pumps, burners, thrust bearing, hotwell, steering engine and winches. The deckmen turned to at chipping, painting and lookout watches and gradually became familiar with the lead line, radio direction finder, fathometer, pelorus, azimuth circle and so on. Al-



THE PILOT



AS SEEN FROM THE CROW'S NEST



A DECKMAN'S HOLIDAY



FULL SPEED

FIRE ROOM

though we did not have the opportunity to take charge, we did manage to pick up a lot of useful information. Life on the ship was routine; reveille at 0600, cleaning stations, mess, watch or work details in the morning and afternoon, knock off work at 1600. Our evenings were free, if we were not on watch, but they were usually broken up by a work detail or boats of the sailing parties had to be hauled aboard. Taps at 2200 was welcomed, as it closed the day.

When we came aboard the "Pilot" on March 1st, 1944, our life was changed. We took charge of all watches and had the opportunity of handling and directing the ship's activities. The deckmen took over the bridge as Officer of the Deck, navigator, quartermaster, bosun's mate and helmsman. Down below, the engineers were in charge of the fire and



EIGHT BELLS



MAIL COMES ABOARD



A CLASS WITH MR. WINGER



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

THE BATTLE

FIELD DAY ???

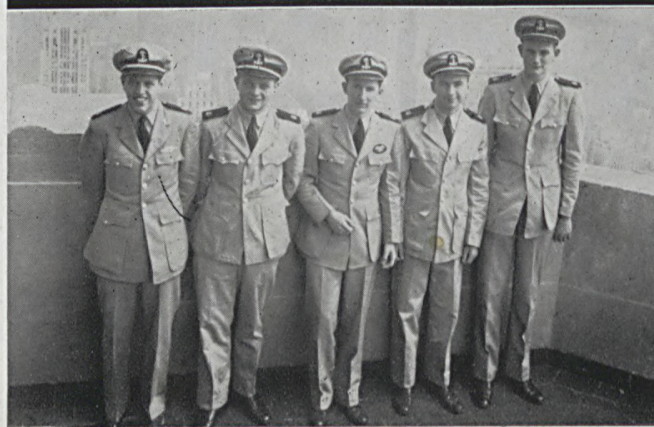
engine room and got their training as Cadet Engineer, fireman, watertender, oiler, and electrician. This indeed was the cruise we had been waiting for. Our daily routine was similar to that of our first cruise, except in the evening when we could relax to study or write home, while our underclass turned to on the decks to haul the boats aboard.

As recreation for the Midshipmen Corps there were ample facilities for sailing and boating and in the evening movies were shown either on the decks or in the mess hall. Perhaps the biggest recreational feature of the cruise was the liberties spent in New York City. But this is a story in itself.

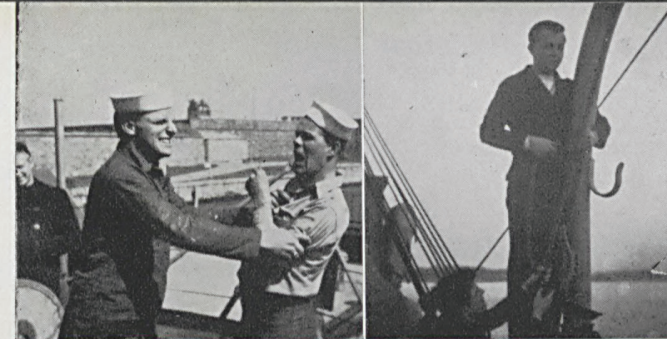
Do you remember? . . . "This is a drill for all Maine Midshipmen—man overboard on the port side, use boat No. 8—water on the after well deck—now hear this, now hear this—



DON'T TAKE THE HANGERS BOYS



SIGHT SEEING IN NEW YORK



OUCH!

STOPPER HOPPER



STORES

LAUNDRY ABOARD

all hands clear the mess deck—cast your optics forward—take a salinity test—get off my meridian—who's going in the running boat?—is the canteen open?—all underclassmen to the boat deck—who's C. E.?—the bosun's mate on the 0400-0800—you'll go in the bilges for that one—who's using the small lathe?—who's got the key to the clothes locker?—the rates table—Foss spills bucket of paint on Alles—the famous ball games between Wes Pierce's "Whitey Socks" and "Snyder's Swampscotts"—down in No. 1 hold—Bob Stevens, as coxswain, brings Maine boat crew in four lengths ahead of highly touted Mass. crew—scarlet fever epidemic in No. 5 hold—Salty Fedorovich has unpleasant accident while on sailing party—Grondin, Brunelle—Holmes—Duplisea, Condon—Sewall, Strickland diverted from work, by card games



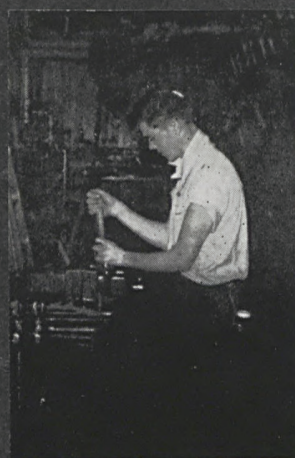
I PASS



SUNDAY AFTERNOON



GETTING TRIMMED



CLEANING BURNERS



CAPT. MOORE INSPECTS



OVER THE SIDE

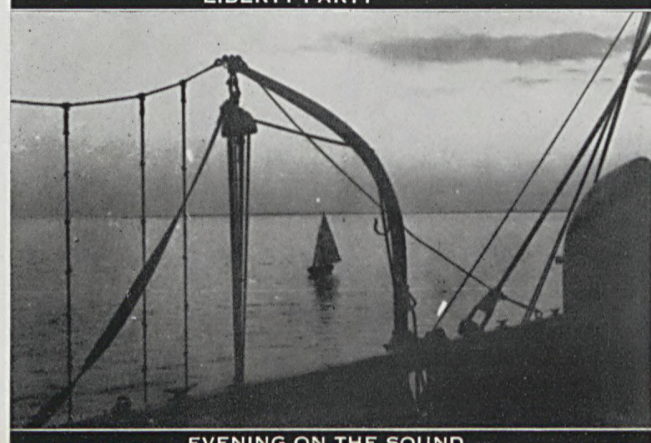


SALTY !!!

on the mess deck—"Maine Midshipmen muster on the dock for Liberty Party"—last minute dash for train to Boston—Hotel Piccadilly—Lincoln—Taft—Paramount favorite weekend spots—the famous walk of Reinertsen, Huntoon and Whelan down Sixth Avenue—Big Willis Spear and Bob Stevens visit back-stage at the Ziegfeld Follies—Bullet Small takes a trip to the Aquarium and Statue of Liberty—dances at the Roseland and Monday night at the Arcadia—Times Square in the blackout—Wacs, Waves and Spars on Broadway—Times Square—The shuttle—125th Street—Pelham Bay Local—Westchester Square—the ten-minute walk to the ship—checking aboard at 2259—lay below in holds Nos. 2 and No. 5—lights out fore and aft.



LIBERTY PARTY

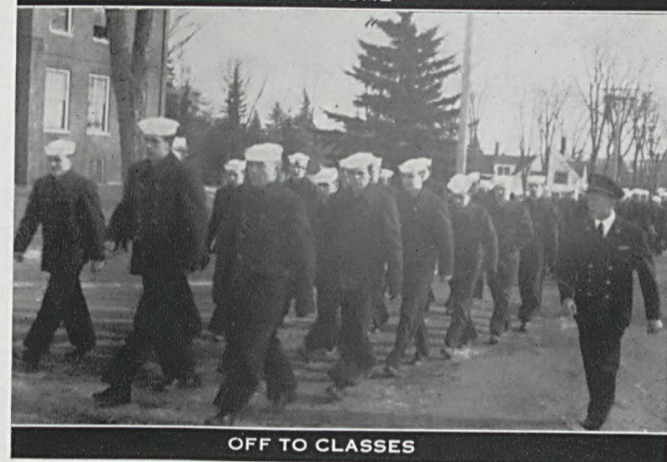


EVENING ON THE SOUND

Academy History



BACK HOME



OFF TO CLASSES

Incidents, names and places have all gone into making our educational and physical training more interesting, amusing and colorful.

Of these highlights these are some of the things that shall remain with us always: while waiting at the Bangor station for the buses to take us to the Academy, we first noticed R. P. Lange with his moustache and long black coat—it was raining when we arrived at the Academy—Dick Alles and Charlie Boulanger hustled into dungarees and onto Scullery duty the first evening—taking over the sentry at midnight in the pouring rain—Weisbecker, Lyons, Burr, Erb, Jellison, a few of our upperclassmen—putting in the new flag pole—



BIG WILLIS



CARDBOARD LOVERS



I WAS TOLD TO REPORT



MESS CALL



THE CHEF



MESS HALL

Carl McCann with his wild antics and Chuck Klyne with his vic keeping the boys entertained in the gym—marching in platoon formation—new commands—right face—left face—dress right—ready front—early morning exercises—inoculations and sick bay—Howard Geiger becomes our first character with his New York ways and manners—cokes and ice cream at the Village Drug Store—hot dogs and pure cider at Mac's—liberty parties to the movies on Friday and Saturday evenings—church parties on Sunday morning—a row in the bay or a walk down to the Head Light on Sunday afternoon—Mr. Leach with the school bus racing to Bangor to catch the 4.45 train—the train ride to Portland, Bangor, and points



THE ADMIRAL AND HIS DOG



KAY



VILLAGE DRUG STORE



MR. RICKER

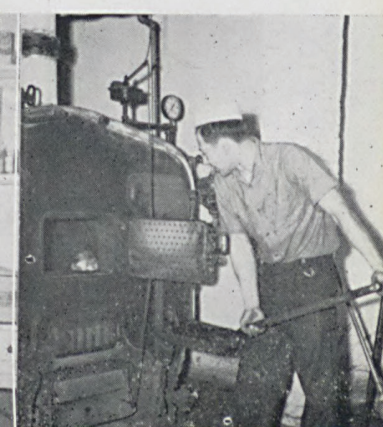
west—packing gear—loading sea bags—inspection of gear—all hands to Bucksport—shoving off for three months in New York—the months pass swiftly and we find ourselves in Castine again on Sept. 1—the whole class moves into rooms in Richardson Hall—new activities—study hall at night—Seniors begin to prepare for final exams—Juniors prepare the grounds and buildings for graduation—raking leaves—building platforms—cleaning up—decorating the auditorium for the big dance—battalion drill—the big day—visitors pour in—dress parade on Saturday morning—graduation exercises in the afternoon—the governor and many notables present—Sunday morning and the excitement is over—the Academy



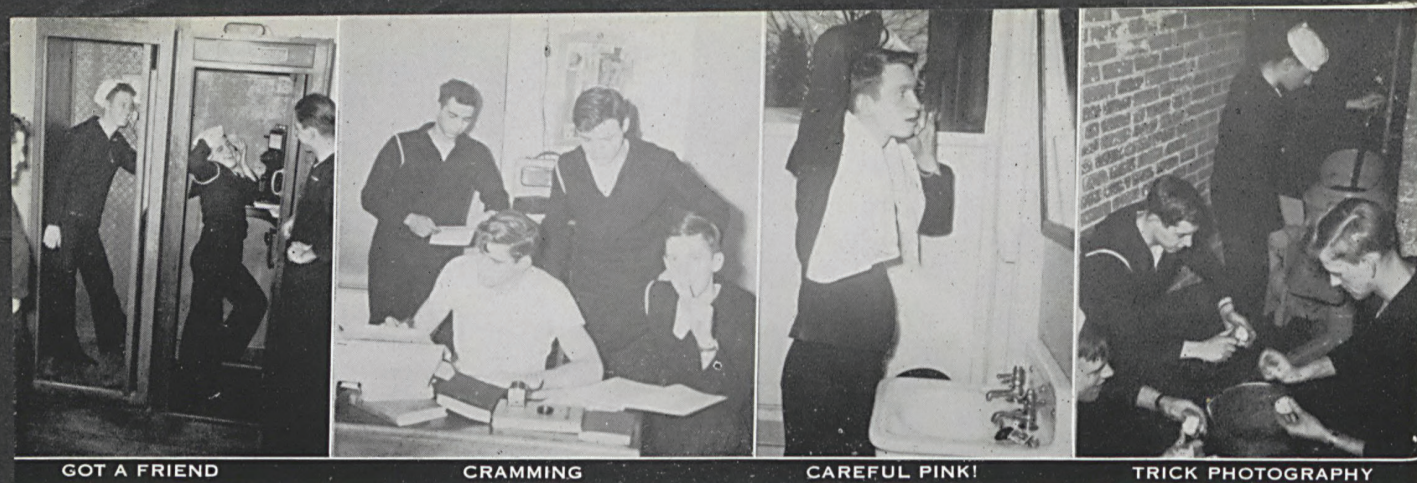
OUR BOY JOE



DOWN AT MAC'S



R. P.



GOT A FRIEND

CRAMMING

CAREFUL PINK!

TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY

back to normal and in ship-shape as our class takes over—lounging around in the upperclassmen's lounge on "C" deck—underclassmen arrive and take over sentry and K. P. duty—Midshipmen Corps shifts to undress blues—Ray Keough wears red and green ear-muffs for one week—midnight watches in the boiler room—cold water to shave with—new physical ed. program—obstacle course—basketball—running—Willis Spear floods new skating rink—snow—ice—cold—exams—Dick Jones and Roger Lothrop have terrible experience walking over Belfast bridge—surprise Christmas party—liberty and we leave the Academy to spend the Christmas Holidays at home—Jan. 1, 1944—a new year—back to the



SACK DRILL



THE EDITOR AT WORK



NIGHT BEFORE EXAMS

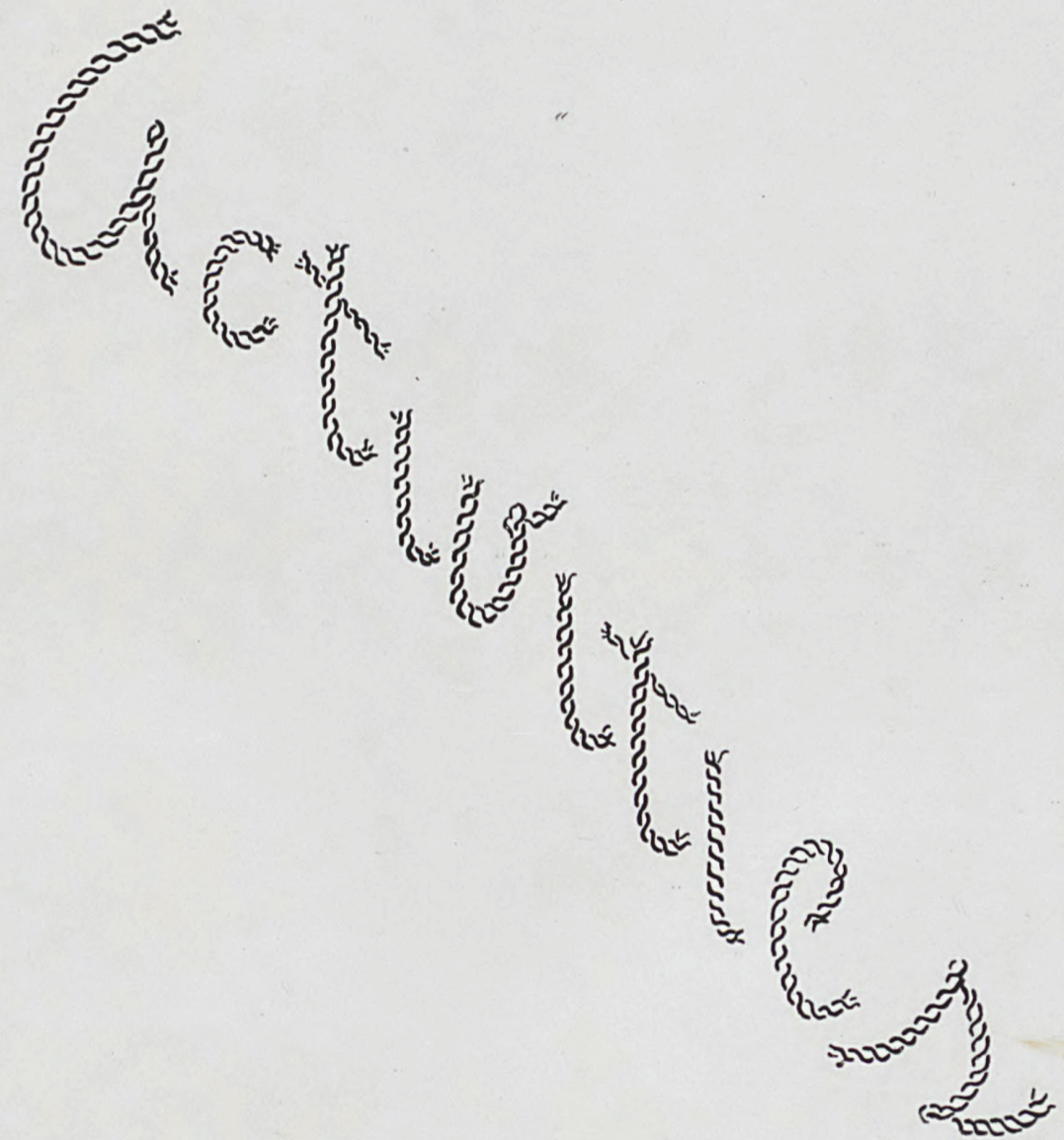


LEST WE FORGET

books—Ed. Langlois secures nation-wide Fred Waring Program for M. M. A.—Seniors paying for class rings—exams—chocolate pudding and night sessions—restrictions—coke machine—ping pong in the recreation lounge—Sunday afternoon visitors—our new bugler—Monty Higgins forms 24-piece Military Band—battalion drill with the new band—raising the Ensign with the band supplying music and a full platoon as color guard—intramural softball games at the old fort—Dick Kenny donates pint of blood to the Red Cross—the beautiful sunrise as seen across the bay—preparation for our final exams—notes—formulas—rules and regulations—exams—study—exams—graduation and commissions.



COLOR GUARD



Entertainment



BAND: FRONT ROW—L. TO R.—RAMSDELL, GREER, LITCHFIELD.
BACK ROW—GILCHRIST, HILTZ, McDEVITT, LEADBETTER AT MICROPHONE.



REEVIL LEADBETTER
Leader

Although recreation facilities at the Academy were somewhat limited, we managed enough entertainment and relaxation to make concentration on the vigorous routine of study and work more effective. In the entertainment field our talents were displayed when Ed. Langlois produced the "Cadet Capers," a traditional show presented by the underclass for the Seniors. Our show brought forth the talents of Joe O'Donnell, Reevil Leadbetter, Dick Alles and George Irish; plus the comedy antics of Al Beem and our special master of ceremonies, Howard Geiger.

A new addition to the Academy, the recreation room in Richardson Hall, formed the ideal meeting place for both the Seniors and Juniors. Ping-pong tables, a grand console radio, checkers, chess and the "Coke" machine tended to keep up morale.



OUR SOCIAL LIFE AT THE ACADEMY

Our well-equipped lounge on "C" Deck, used by the Senior Class, featured a radio and victrola with which we whiled away our spare moments. On week-ends, the lounge is used by the Midshipmen Corps for entertaining guests.

The Midshipmen had many invitations to dances, and on special week-ends they visited Ellsworth, Bangor, and the Normal School in Gorham. We also had our own dances at the Academy that featured our seven-piece orchestra, under the direction of Reevil Leadbetter. These dances became very popular and were so successful that more have been planned.

Besides playing at dances, the orchestra also entertained at assemblies and were the highlight of our very successful Christmas party.



HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME



OUR BAND

Sports



VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW—L. TO R.—DAVIS, BRENNAN, STRICKLAND, MICHELSEN, JACARUSO, ELLINGWOOD, BARCALOW, KLYNE.
BACK ROW—MANAGER CONTI, KOLESNIKOFF, CONDON, DUPLISEA, MCCARTHY, PARADY, CONLEY, THOMAS, MANAGER MILLETT, COACH LT. HARMON.



LT. (j. g.) HARMON
Coach



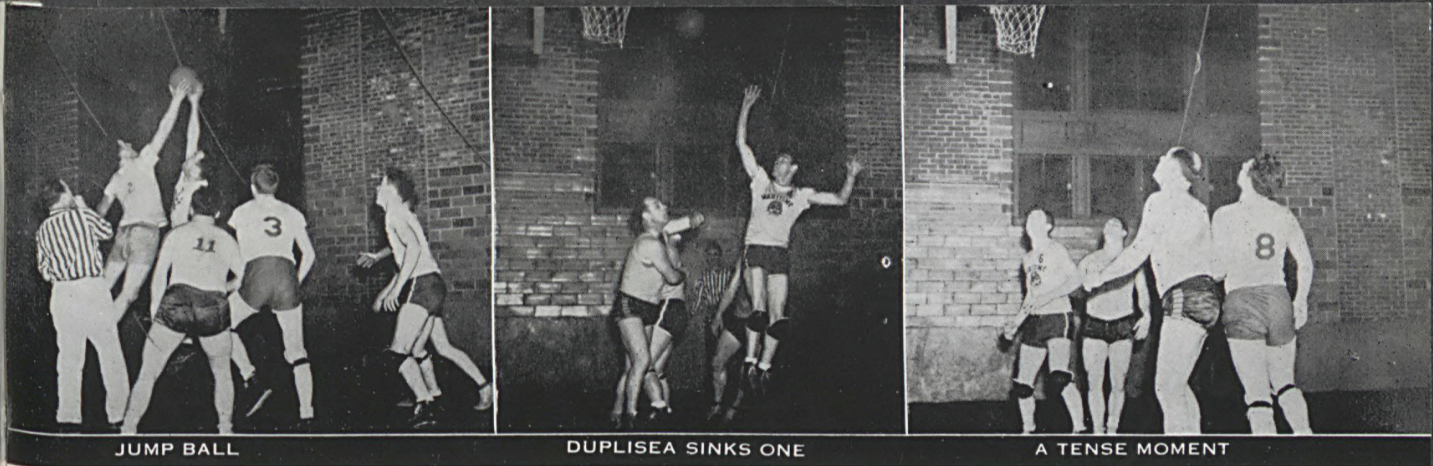
DAVID DUPLISEA
Captain

Sports proved to be our most popular extra-curricular activity, since we boasted an outstanding Varsity basketball team and a thrill-packed schedule in the intramural league.

Long will we remember that Saturday night when the boys stunned the experts by defeating the highly touted Portland Fleet, 45-37. Yes, it sure looked like we would capture the State Service title. Fate turned against us, however, and after the loss of one of our stars the team just couldn't seem to hit their early season form.

The first game of the season brought a very strong Dow Field quintet to the gym and after a see-saw battle they topped our cagers, 60-55. Duplisea's play was sensational as he tallied 27 markers while Klyne sparked a beautiful passing attack.

Two triumphs over the Naval Cadets of M. C. I. followed, our team beating them 58-44 in the first game and 60-52 in the second. Michelsen sparked the attack in the first encounter, garnering 26 points. The entire starting five divided the points at Pittsfield.



JUMP BALL DUPLISEA SINKS ONE A TENSE MOMENT

Then came the trip to Portland, with games scheduled with Fort Williams and Portland Fleet on consecutive nights. The Williams Five were big and brawny and, taking advantage of their unorthodox gym, they really poured it on, beating the Varsity. Parady and Duplisea stood out in the losing cause with McCarthy playing a fine defensive game.

A marked underdog in the following night's fray, our boys were really out for revenge and before the evening was over the Bluejackets were completely outplayed. With the entire club exhibiting sensational ball-handling and passing, the "Middies" went right out from the start to grasp a comfortable lead which they never lost.

We then won a return game from Dow Field, 46-40, with our newly obtained experience proving to be a valuable asset.

Then came the downfall. Big Fred McCarthy left us and Strickland was laid up with an infected foot. Coach Harmon donned a uniform but even his fine ball-handling and ex-



E-4 INTRAMURAL CHAMPS



E-2 RUNNER UPS



WATCH IT



CASTINE 45 FLEET CLUB 37



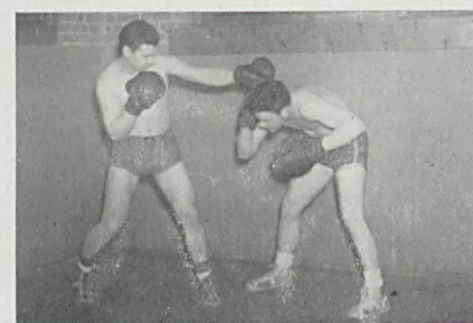
UP AFTER IT



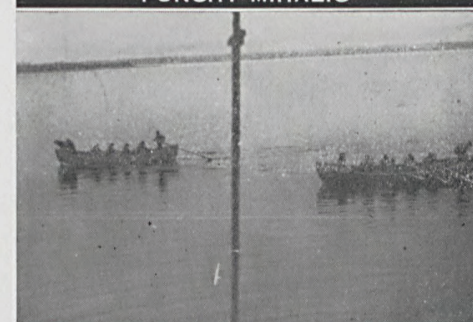
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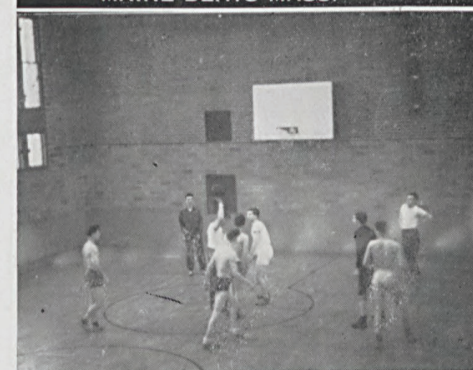
THE VARSITY — 1944



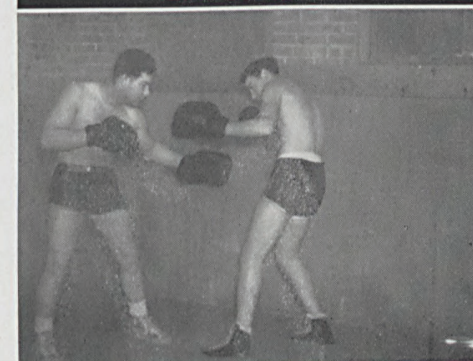
PUNCHY MIHALIC



MAINE BEATS MASS



GYM CLASS



SPARRING OFF

perience couldn't make up for our loss. On consecutive nights we were topped by Bates, 55-37, and Waterville, 59-44. Waterville later went on to capture the New England Title.

Although this ending was a bitter pill to swallow after a successful season, the basketball season was not a failure. The team brought the Academy into the Sports headlines for the first time. We hope future classes will try to uphold and improve this year's prestige.

As part of our physical education program during the winter season an intramural basketball tournament was held. There were eight teams participating, each representing a particular section. These sections were divided into two separate leagues; four Senior sections in one and four Junior sections in the other. The winner of the Junior league was entitled to clash with the winning Senior team for the intramural championship of the Academy.

From the first to the final game, good clean competition was shown by the opposing teams. It seemed that Carl Aylward's E-3 underclass engineers and "Joe" Grondin's D-2 upperclass deckmen would be the teams to watch in their respective leagues. However, after several games, competition became so keen that no team could be classed as a favorite. Gene McNabb's E-4 terrors progressed unnoticed in the underclass league until it was found out that they became the only undefeated team; the upperclass league being a dog fight between sections E-2 and D-2.

The tournament ended with E-2 nosing out D-2 for the upperclass championship and E-4 coasting along to an easy victory in the underclass league, making it an all-engineer final.

The entire Midshipmen Corps turned out for the final game which saw the Juniors playing excellent ball and coping a closely fought, keenly interesting game by the score of 45-39. By virtue of this win, Section E-4 became the first to receive the Academy championship. The intramural league proved to be an outstanding success both as a morale and body building program.

Some of the outstanding players in the league were: Reinertsen, Stuart, Trinward, Powers, Records, Hancock, Lothrop and Whitehead.

On the cruise our sports activities were far from being at a standstill, with many an enjoyable moment spent rowing or sailing. Upon first arriving on the ship we were challenged by the Massachusetts Academy to a boat race. Not having had any practice, our boys were rather leary of accepting the bid but to avoid considerable embarrassment they finally agreed.

Bob Stevens did a fine job at the steering oar and our boys rowed their hearts out and won by a length. Alles and Jones were at the stroke oars and the remainder of the crew's complement were: Eames, Newcomb, Sherwin, Ramsdell, Rich, Michelsen, Hancock and Walker.

In the section races the ultimate winners were D-1S for the deckmen and section D of the Engine Department. The winning crews were awarded with a trip to Yankee Stadium for a ball game as the guests of Commanders Oehmke and Keating.



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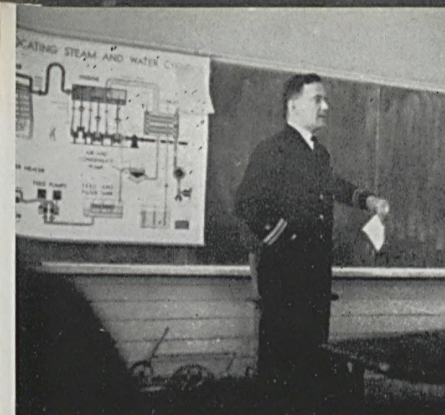
We, of the deck department, capably held forth our position on the quarterdeck of Richardson Hall and on the bridge of the "Pilot." In spite of the many hours spent with the intricacies of "Bowditch" and the mysteries of the "Line of Position," we'll never forget—the incomparable rooms 26 and 28—the work of the master McCann and Regal—jam sessions with "Chuck" Klyne and his vic—Moe Millett's ride on the 20 m/m—the basketball games between Lt. Rhoad's All Stars and Section D-2—the memorable trip to Milford with Rockwell at the helm—Lyden's choice remark about the constellation known as O'Brien the hunter — Roy "Clocks don't jive" Reinertson makes out unforgettable "report"—in spite of the Engineers we feel that we have developed into capable and reliable Deckmen.



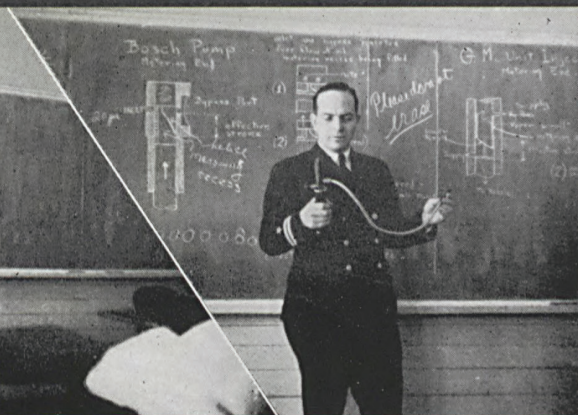
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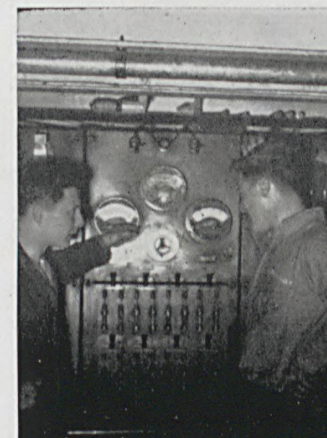


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Engineers

As engineers, we had our quarters on "A" Deck in Richardson Hall and on the "Pilot" we held forth in hold No. 5—Company Commander, Dave Gamber was Cadet Officer in charge, with Strickland, White, Records and Langlois as Platoon Commanders.

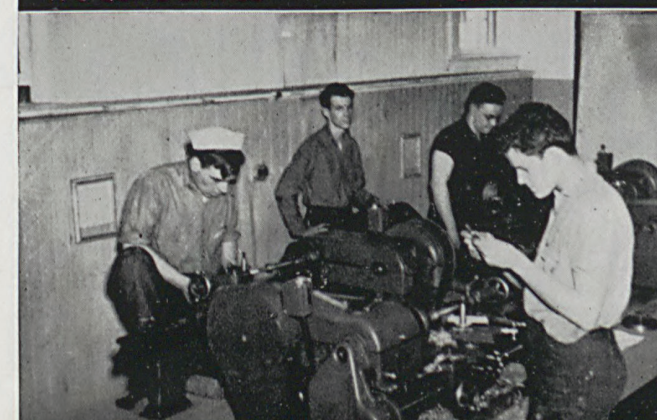
We shall always remember—the long bull sessions in rooms 38-48—the Flying Frenchmen Bouchard and Ouellette—the night sessions with Diesel and Electricity—our boy, Willis Spear, the fireman—Al Rich and Joe Emerson tearing down anything and everything—Hancock and Walker, the inseparable pair—life on the ship—0000 to 0400 watches—Parady gets a 29-inch vacuum — Machine Shop Practice with Lt. Romminger—the Engineers, a swell group of fellows who stuck together and went over the top—together.



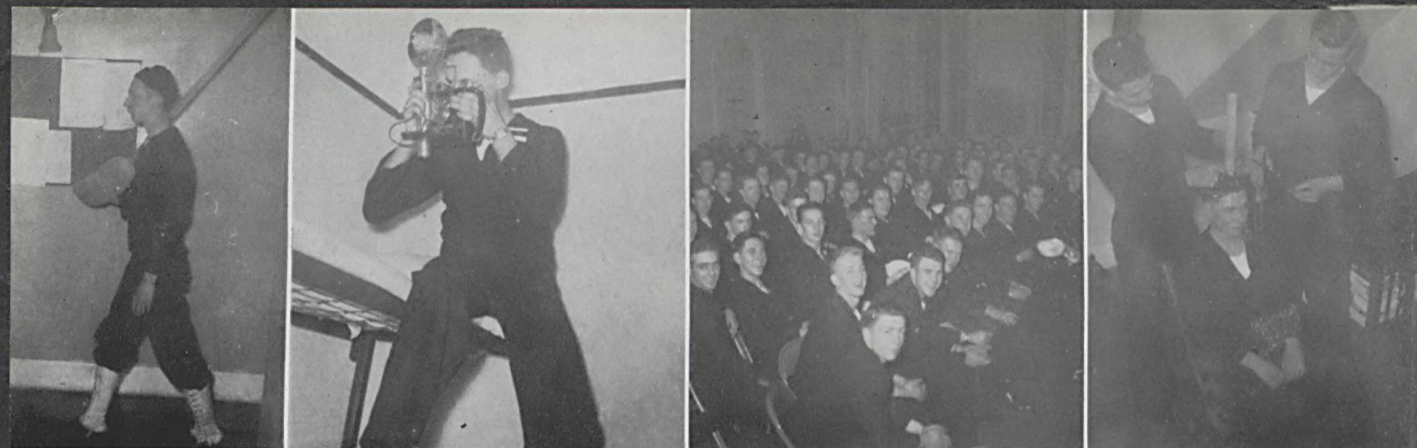
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Fourth Class

Every graduating class must have its Mugs. On November 2, 1943, we arrived at the Maine Maritime Academy and as destiny had it, we became the Mugs. Our immediate routine was made up of cleaning stations, drills, musters, and details. We were kept busy and our new life soon began to drown out thoughts of home. No time was wasted as we got down to the business of adapting ourselves to our academic work. Six months of this and then we were on our way to New York for sea training on the "American Pilot."

Little did we realize what made up the life of an underclassman aboard ship—but we soon learned. The deckmen turned to paint brushes, scrapers, paint cans, and look-out watches. Chippers, sougee, dirty burners, and the bilges fell



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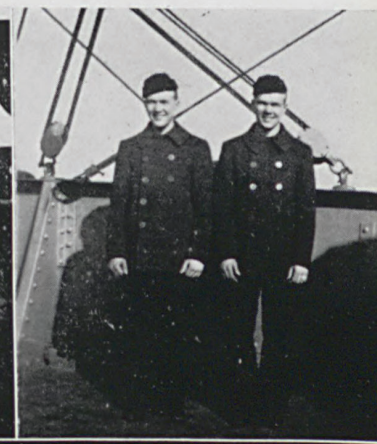
to the lot of the engineers. At evening, we were roused out by the familiar call, "Underclassmen to the Boat Deck." Our three months on ship over, we returned to the routine work at the Academy and waited for graduation day when we would become the Seniors and would have the work of breaking in our own Juniors. We had our own typical cross-section of characters in Aylward, Allen, Dana Gray, Mehalic, Uzalinski, Good, Williams, Parker, Weeks, Gill, Cromwell, Stebbins, Luce. As we prepare to take over, we bid our Seniors, good luck, fair weather and happy voyage.



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The most prized possession of the Midshipman is his class ring. Designed by members of the first class, it is intricate in the details representing the Academy, the departments and nautical art. The ring is purchased by the Midshipman and can be worn six months before graduation. The past classes have featured a black onyx stone, but the choice of this class was a glistening ruby.

Beautiful in its significance, it tends to bind each man closer to the Academy, and also serves as a remembrance to that part of his life spent as a Midshipman. Every man who has earned the right to wear this ring does so with honor and pride.

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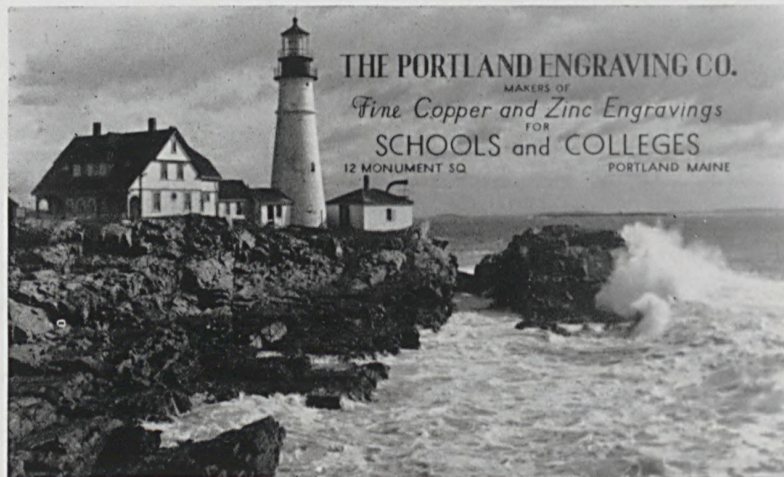
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