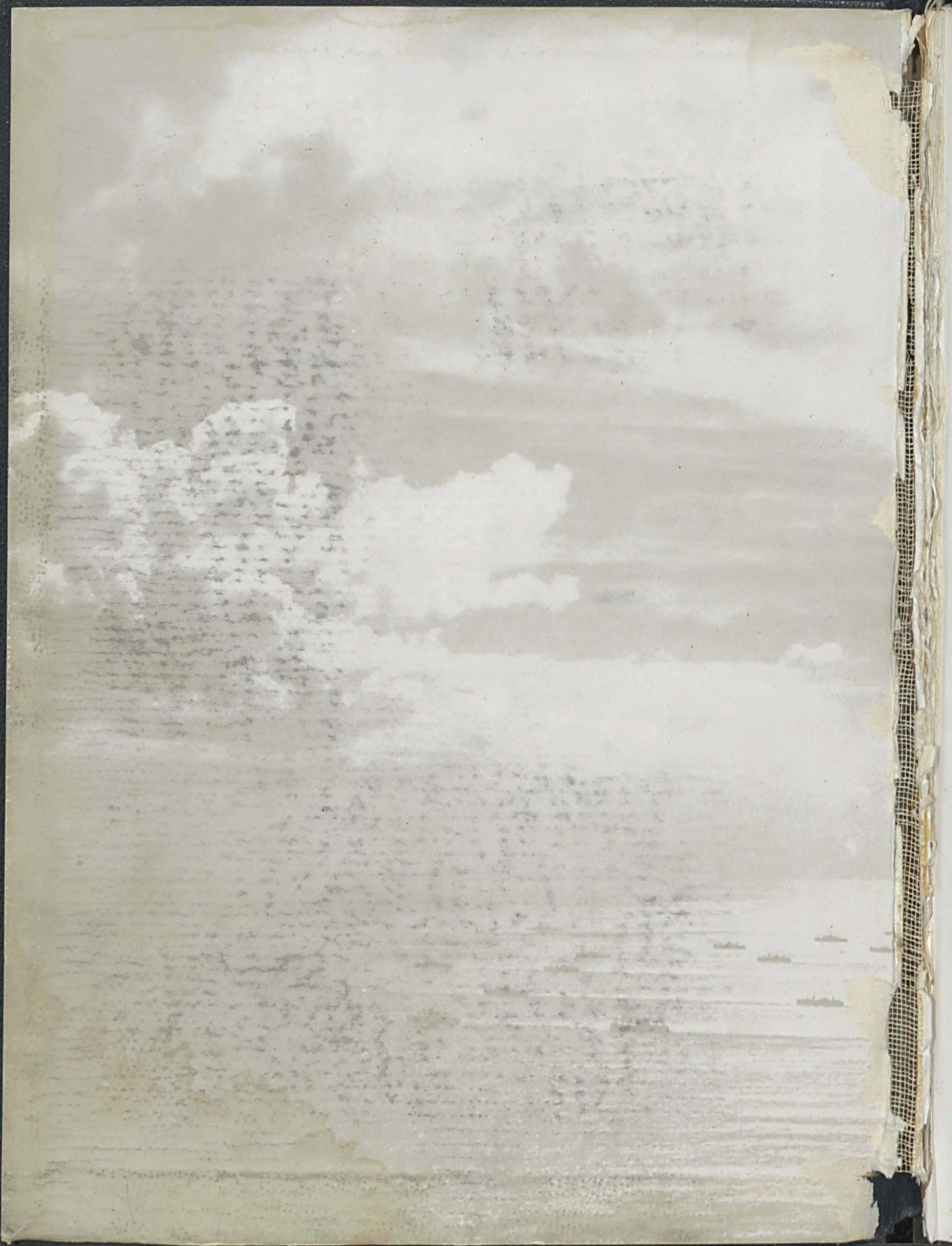


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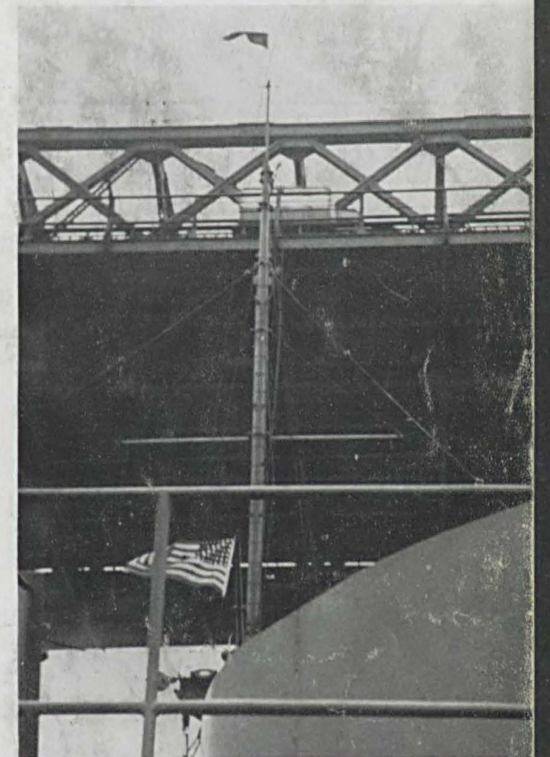
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the task was completed without the loss of a man and all participants enjoyed the fellowship of working together and the satisfaction of a job well done.

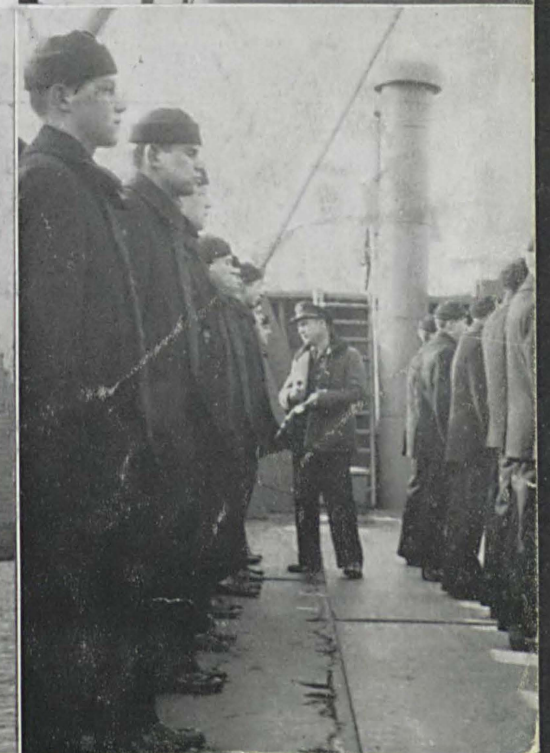
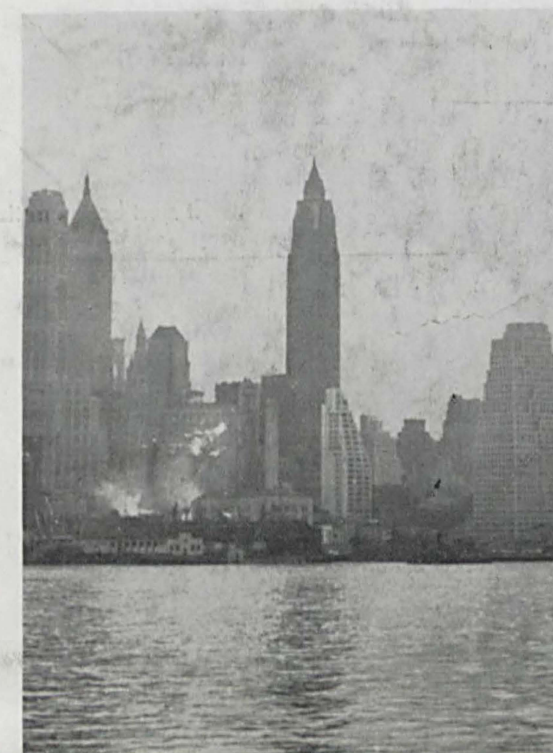
During the last cruise we had a regatta, in which whale boat races were featured. Several preliminary races were contested which

Passing under Manhattan Bridge.



New York from the East River.

Inspection by Lt. Rhoads.





Working on the Evaporators.

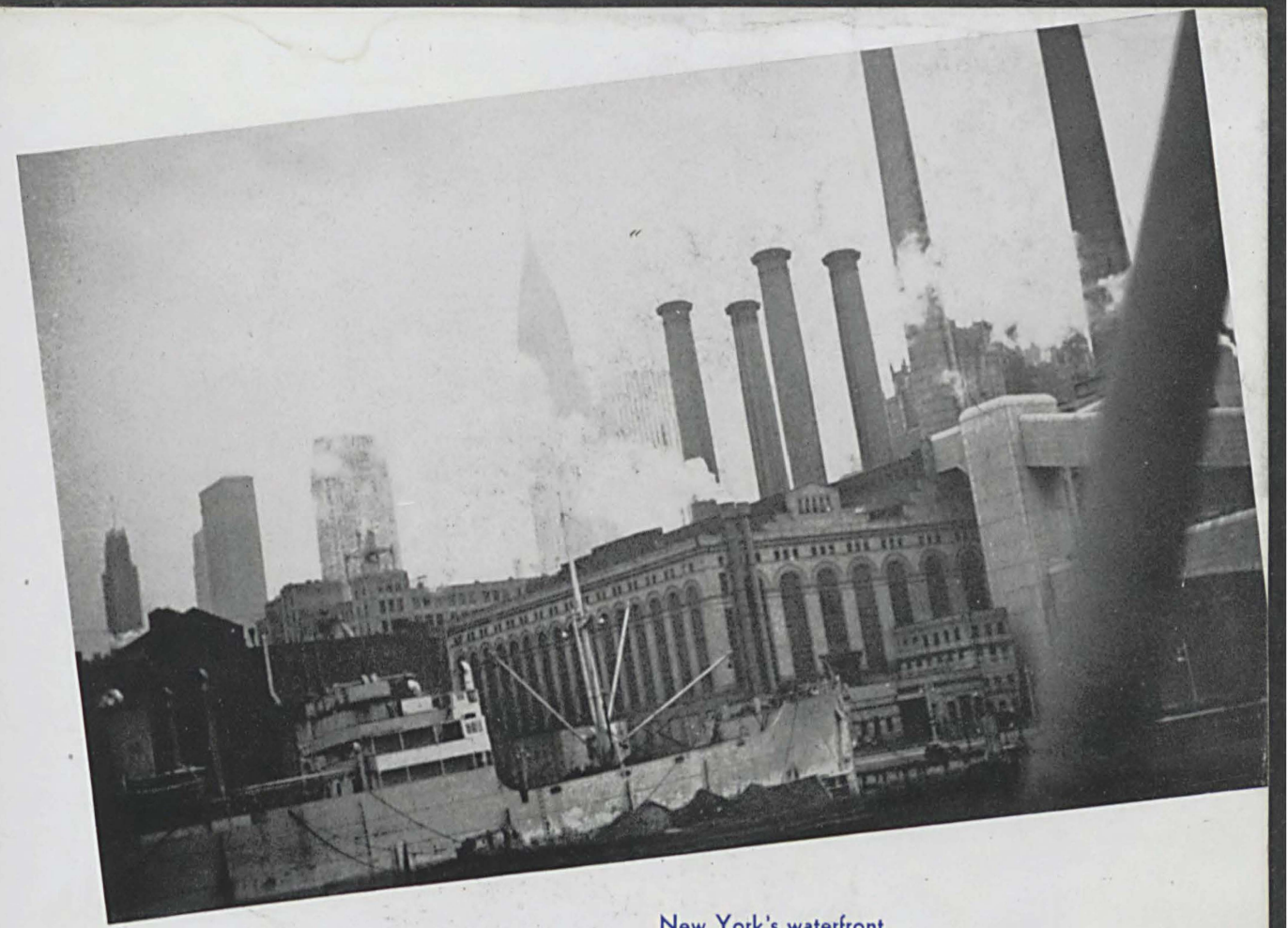


Learning about the windlass.

"86!"



It must be interesting.



New York's waterfront.

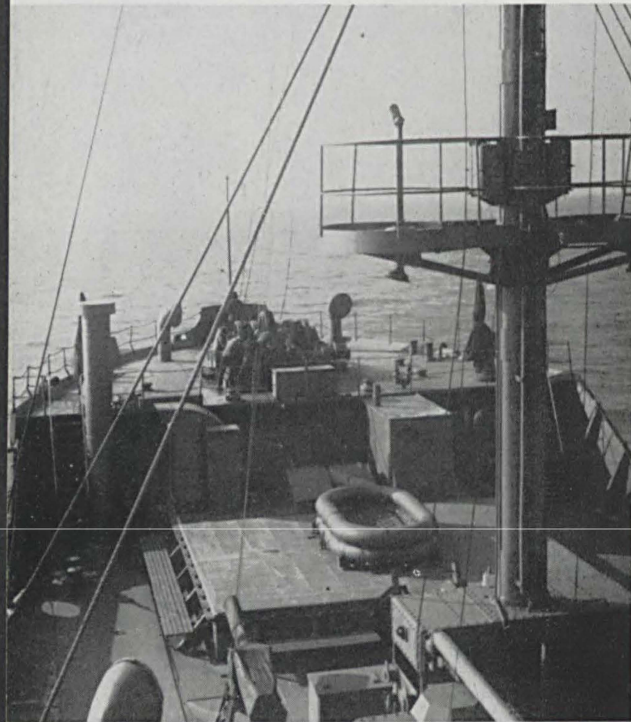
culminated in the big race between the academies; Maine, New York and Massachusetts. Spirit was high and so were the stakes; that is, as high as sixty-five a month would permit. The other teams were good, but we were better, of course. It was Maine all the way, both Republicans and a few Democrats pulling together for a common cause to win. What miracles war hath wrought.

The Cruise ended with a fling at theatricals called American Pilot Night; at which time varied talent was displayed to the extreme pleasure of all hands.

Next day, June first, we once again set out for the land of Evangeline, ready to return to our books and especially the summer in Maine.

Senior Cruise

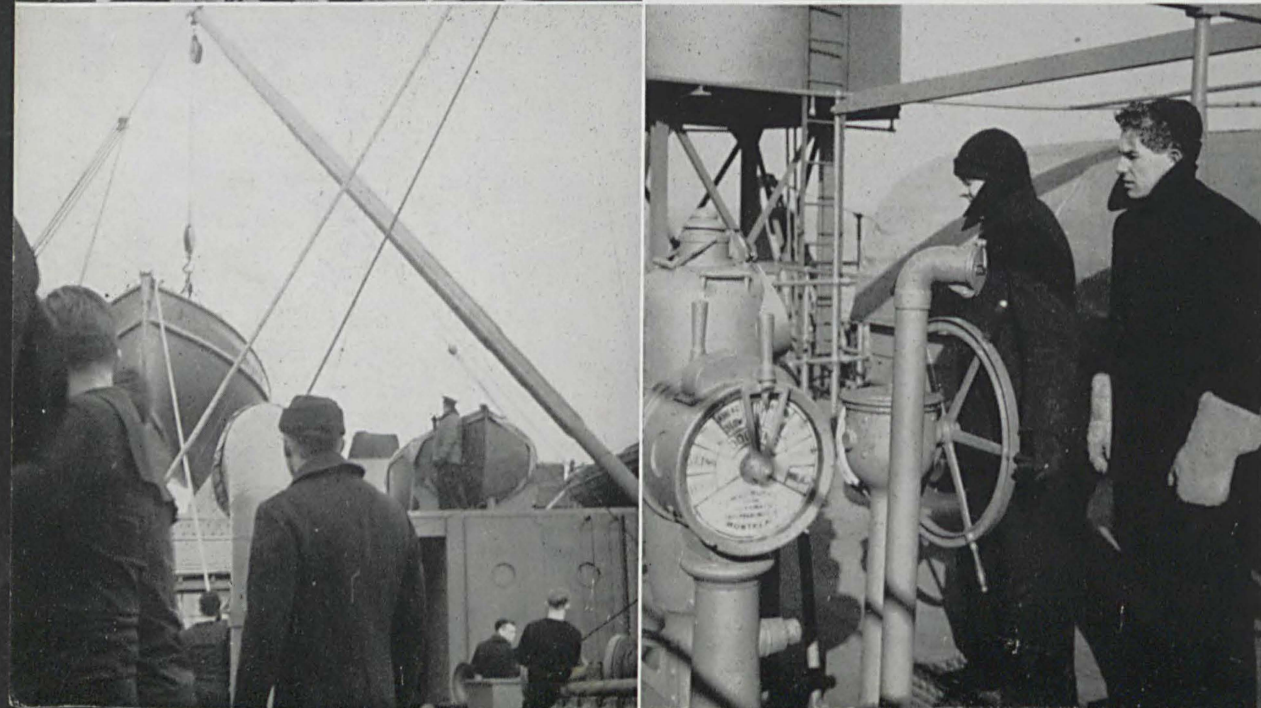
Out to patrol . . . Long Island Sound.



December first the midshipman corps of M.M.A. embarked for New York. The trip down was conventional except, as first-classmen this time, we enjoyed the comforts

Heave!

Professor Savage instructs at the helm.



A Monster? . . . just a capstan.



and conveniences denied us last year as neophytes. It was old stuff to we seniors, but quite new and disconcerting to the juniors as we had primed them with the same pre-cruise scuttlebutt that we had endured a year ago.

That night we once again filed aboard the old American Pilot and scrambled below to grab our particular choice of lockers and

sacks; having predetermined our preferences months in advance. There were, of course, some discrepancies, but they were soon ironed out and peace prevailed. The first few days were occupied in getting the gear squared away and helping the underclassmen becoming acquainted with the ship. Also, as tradition demanded, the juniors had to suffer the enumerable practical jokes and the fun poking as



Abandon ship!

lain! This, to say the least, was a surprise, and when questioned about his ecclesiastical endeavors Mr. Keating modestly retorted that he was equally versed in all faiths; namely, Protestantism, Judaism, and Irish.

Our first cruise at sea was pretty much routine, but on our return it was decided that the old girl needed a few plumbing repairs and her bottom scraped. ("Ships shall be designated in the feminine gender."—Reisenberg.) As the dry dock was located at the other end of the East River, we experienced a very interesting and enlightening night run down the river to the yards. It was especially spectacular to see the lights of the city and automobiles not more than sixty yards away at times, while you were afloat dodging ferry boats and other

administered by we grave and reverend seniors.

Not long after our arrival Commander Oehmke, our executive officer, was called to other duty by the Navy Department. He was replaced by "Cap" Small, a very able and popular officer. Thus it naturally follows when there is a change in leaders there is a change in the order of things, and, as we readily learned, the "new order" meant business. When we grew slack, upon occasion, all of a sudden an amazing amount of gold braid firmly lodged itself upon the back of our necks and we were immediately but constructively "spurred" on to new and nobler accomplishments.

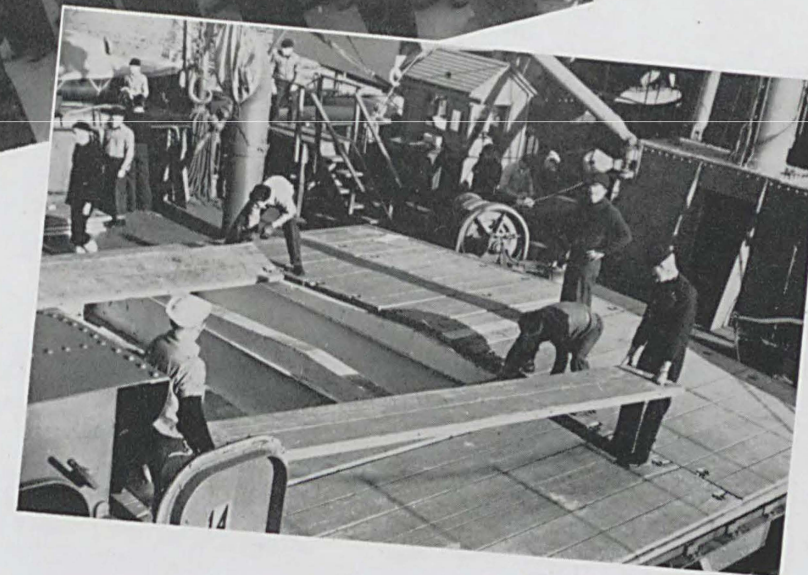
Also a factor in the new and different was the very discreet and pious appearing sign over Commander Keating's door reading Chap-

At the throttle.

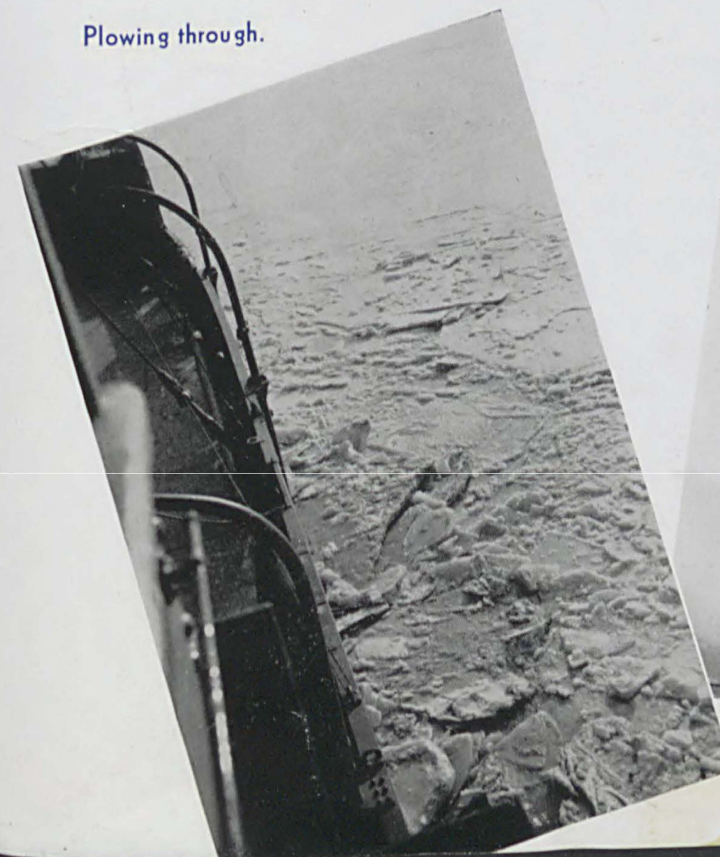


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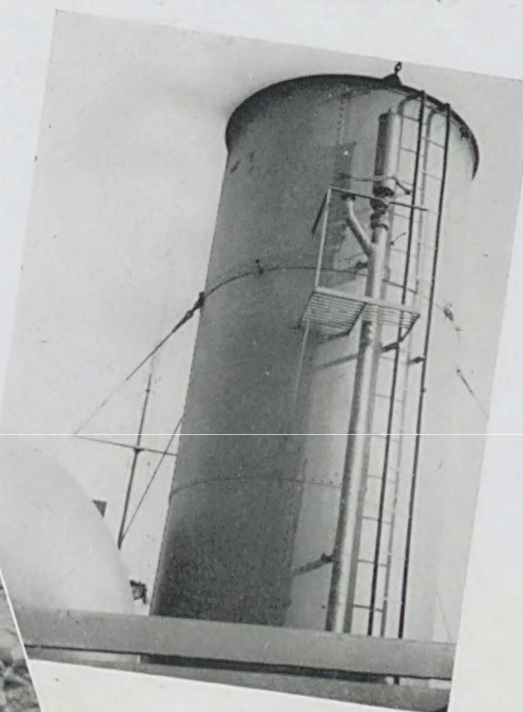
Clearing the hatch for supplies.



Plowing through.



"Charlie Noble"





Damn! It's cold. Oh to be an engineer.

water borne traffic. We made the voyage successfully despite the hazards of low bridges and bullheaded tug skippers. At the yard the ship was warped into the dock and work begun without delay. The yard was crowded with ships which afforded us a fine opportunity to look them over.

Life in dry dock was pregnant with inconveniences and very similar, in some respects, to back-woods farming, especially in regards to sanitation facilities. All I am permitted to say is that it was a long cold walk,

and when you finally made it there was always a long line waiting.

After about a week or so of such inspiring existence the morale began to wear a bit thin to say nothing of the general physiological well being of the midshipman corps. Even though the liberty came in generous proportions it didn't seem to alleviate the situation to any extent. Then came the dawn of Christmas day which found a few of us aboard as a security watch. Someone might steal the ship. Christmas day in the Bethlehem Steel Yard—

even the name was ironical. Things were pretty grim; the fellows faces were elongated and their dispositions ragged. It was pretty quiet and the boys occupied themselves writing to the folks at home and thinking of Christmases past. Most phenomenal, however, is the fact that we all lived through it and most of us spent a similar New Year's a week later.

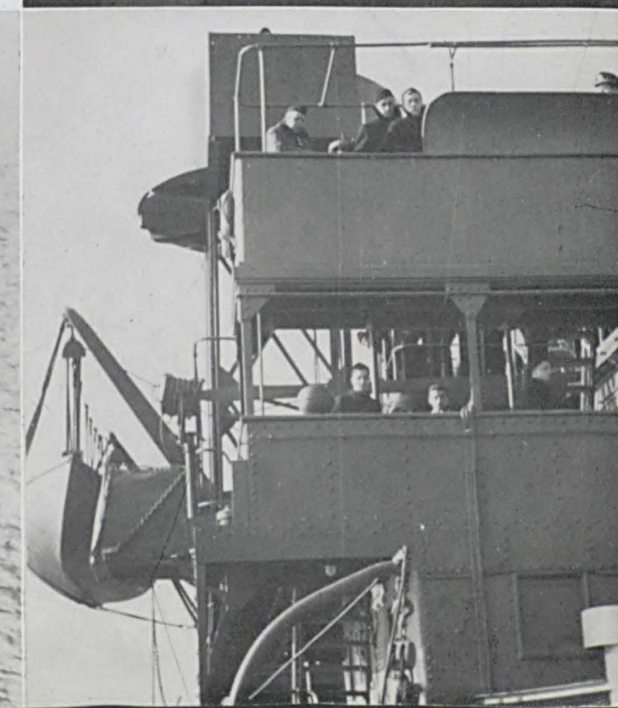
After the advent of the New Year we once again returned to the perils of the deep.

Practice handling the running boat.

Something interesting ahead.



A cold classroom on the foc'sle.





The poop deck.



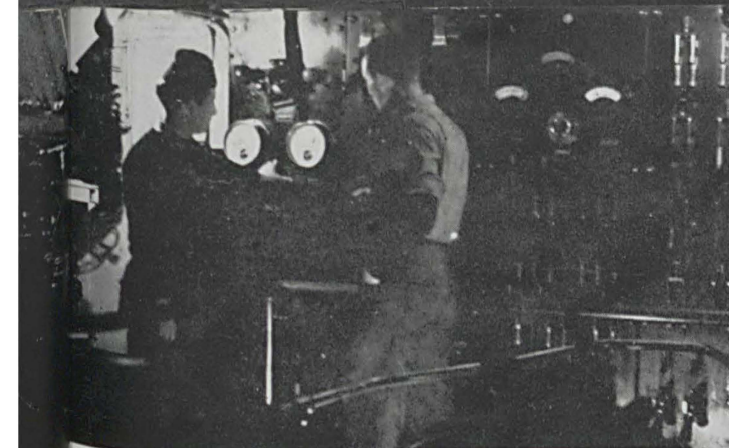
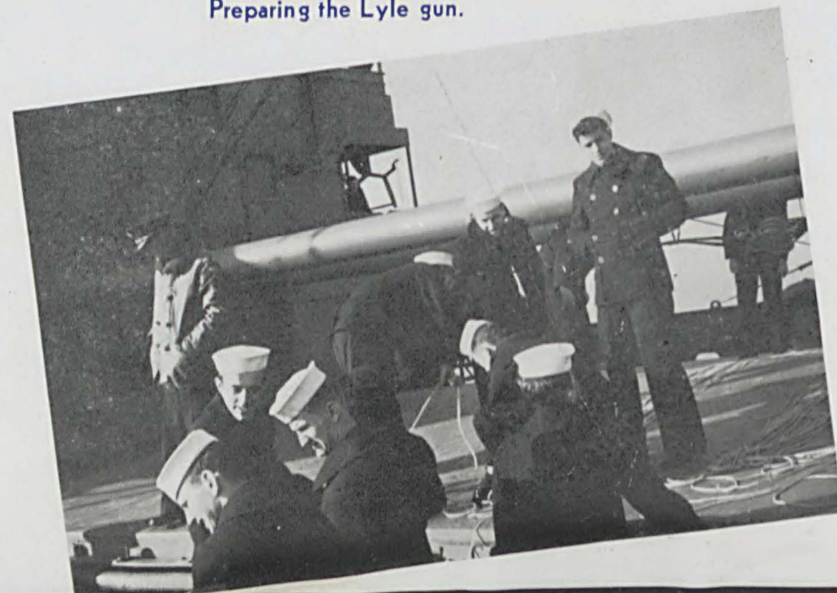
In the fireroom.

One warm day, the temperature rose to thirty and the U.S.M.S.T.S.A.P. bristled forth with all guns cleared for action. Up went the practice drills hoist and we turned to and started blasting the target. We must have made quite a commotion for there soon appeared on the horizon a cruiser; her forties blazing away. Not, fortunately, at us, but at a sleeve towed across the sky. Between us,

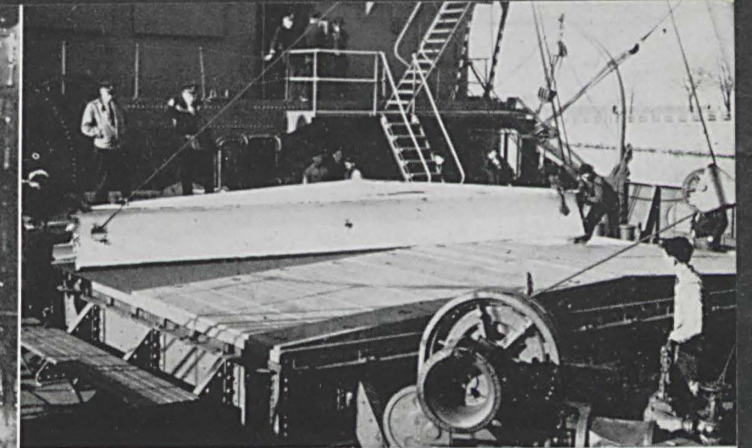
in a couple of days we had the "enemy" blasted off the face of the earth.

To stick to convention it is only fitting that some mention should be made of the weather. Taken all in all it wasn't too bad, but it did become cold enough to freeze over the river even with the heavy shipping traffic. It was curious to note the new characteristic some of the buoys acquired. Some of them

Preparing the Lyle gun.



On the generator flat.



Down a little more.

succumbed to the wanderlust and moved about the sound. Others were forced upon the beach—and they call them aids to navigation!

Upon our return from the second cruise we discovered, through the efforts of "Cap" Small, that we were to attend Sperry Gyroscope school and procure a license as qualified gyro operators. Foremost in our memories of gyro school was not our work, strangely

enough, but our instructor, Mr. D. P. "Speed" Campbell, a most interesting person and the only man in the world who can talk faster than the rotor motor rotates the rotor, which by the way, is six thousand r.p.m. This loquacious gentleman despite his rapid delivery, was an able teacher and, most important, he pulled us through the exam.

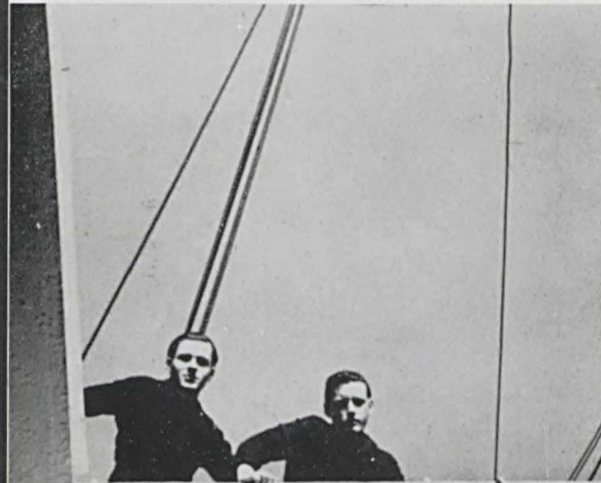
As the cruise neared the halfway mark

C Company at muster.



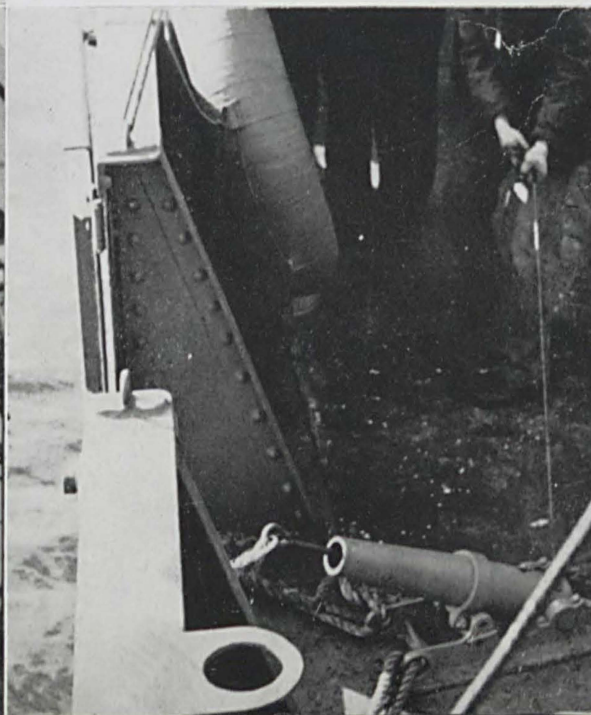
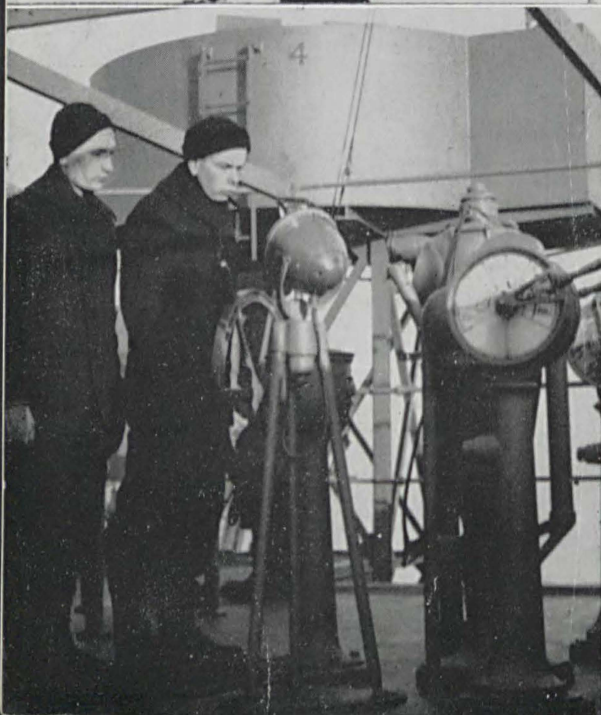
and the time began to shorten we began to assimilate by one means or another some of the ways of the sea. This was our last cruise and we received the undivided attention of the officers and were the benefactors of their ex-

Looking out of the hatch.



C'mon, you're a degree off.

The Lyle gun.



"Bridge HO!"



cellent instruction. However, as the eighty-six element didn't always confine its efforts to the scholastic, some of us suffered some inconvenience due to the over activity of this group. Ask some of those lads who stood those frequent bow lookouts. Nevertheless we, being all wise men, realized the powers of suggestion and profited by the mistakes of others.

The end of the cruise was finally upon

us and once again our theatrical talent, those masters of wit and witticism, came to the fore to entertain us with their show—"American Pilot Night of 1945."

March first we took our leave of the old A.P. entertaining the thought that the next ship we boarded we would do so as third officers wearing the insignia of The United States Maritime Service or of the United States Navy. In hoc signo vinces!



ACT



IVITIES



Maine Maritime Academy Military Band

The band is as follows:

Band Master—Raymond Greer

Drum Major—Francis Flagg

Trombones—A. Frawley, L. Metiever, H. Hopkins, R. Libby

Bases—T. Nickerson, F. Eaton

Horns—R. Stevens, V. Gillis

Saxophones—P. Pertin, R. Roberts

Clarinets—I. Litchfield, W. Abbot, F. Allen, B. Borden, D. Flagg

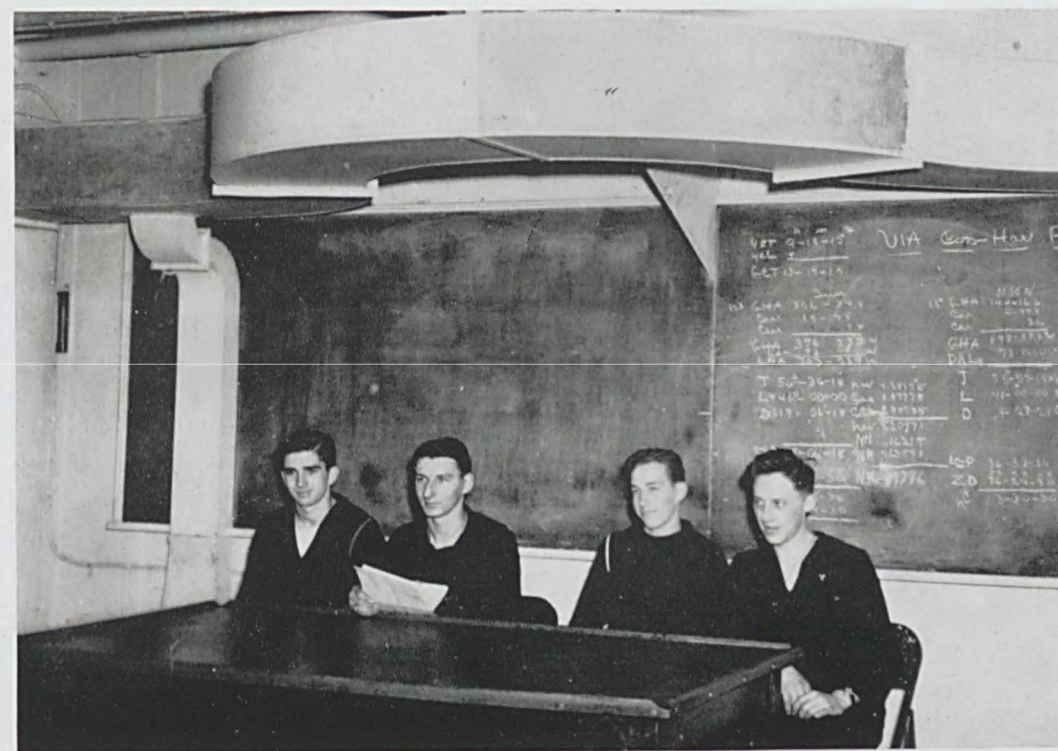
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Trumpets—J. Hiltz, W. Harvey, J. Drapeau, R. Quincey, M. Small, G. Greenhaugh

Frances Flagg



Raymond Greer



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Piano—W. Arrildt

Vocalist—V. Gillis



Admiral and Mrs. Dismukes congratulating members of the orchestra.



Mrs. Dismukes and hostesses.



Receiving line.



"Frankie" Gillis.

In the groove.



Refreshments . . . spiked?

"Then I rang down for full speed ahead . . . all three and a half knots."

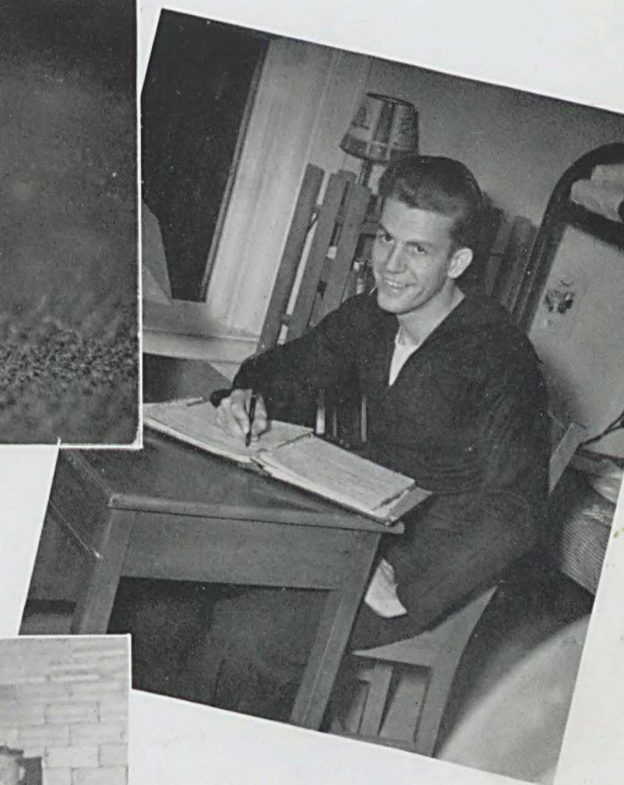


"Jitterbug Jack."

Ring Committee



The ring.



George Hague, chairman of the Ring Committee.

Presenting Lt. Meir a class ring and making him honorary member of the engineers, Class of '45.

THE RING

The ring is a sacred possession of the Midshipman for it holds many intimate memories. The ring was designed by the first class at the Maine Maritime Academy. George Hague was the ring committeeman for the fourth class.

The midshipmen presented a ring to Lt. Comdr. Grover C. Small making him honorary member of the class of '45.

The "black gang" made Lt. Herman Meier honorary member of the engineers of the fourth class by presenting him with the class ring.



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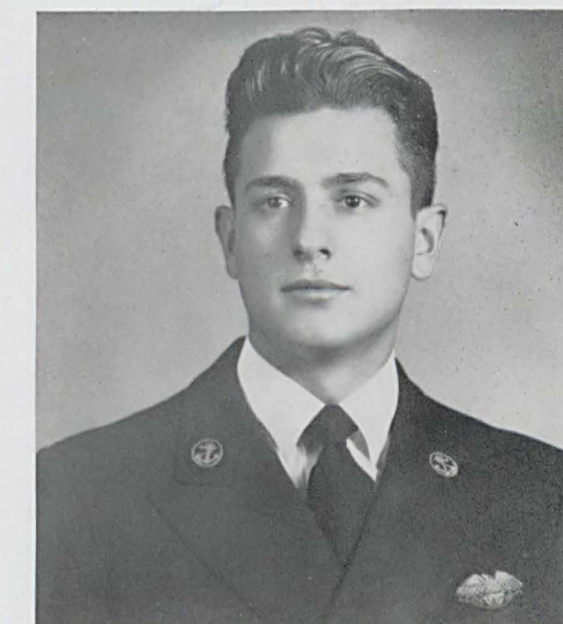
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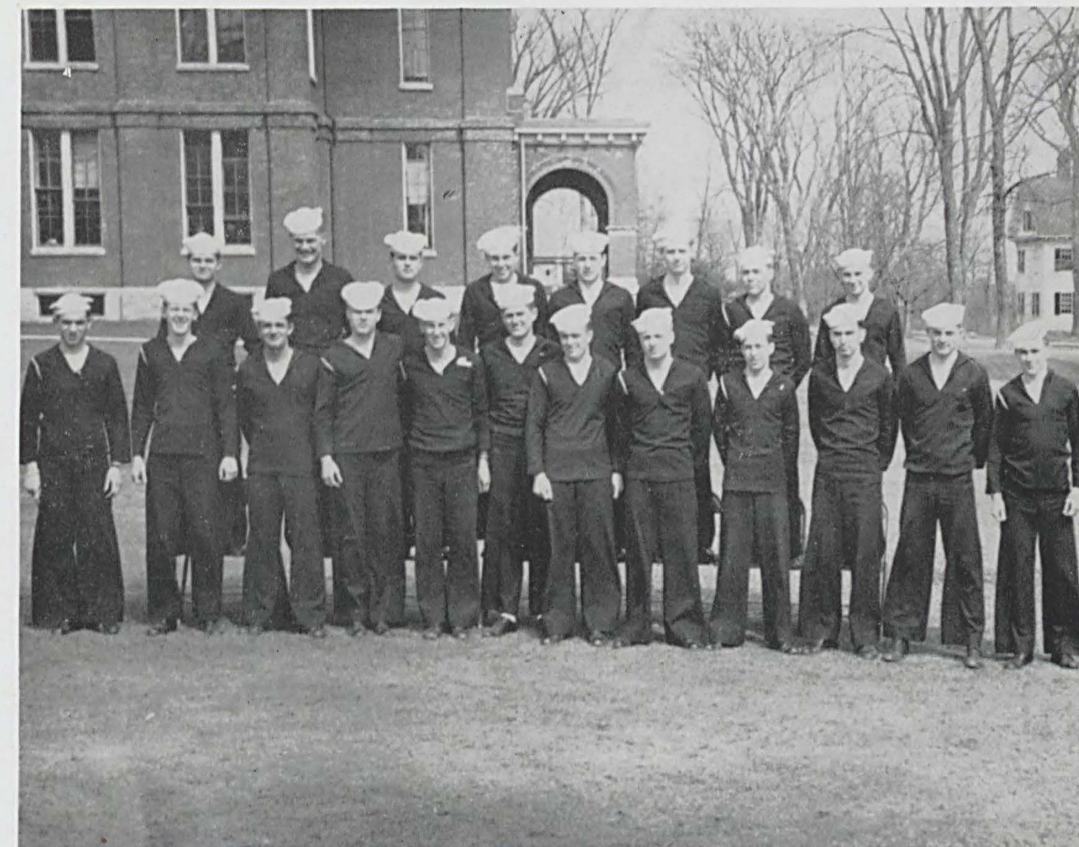
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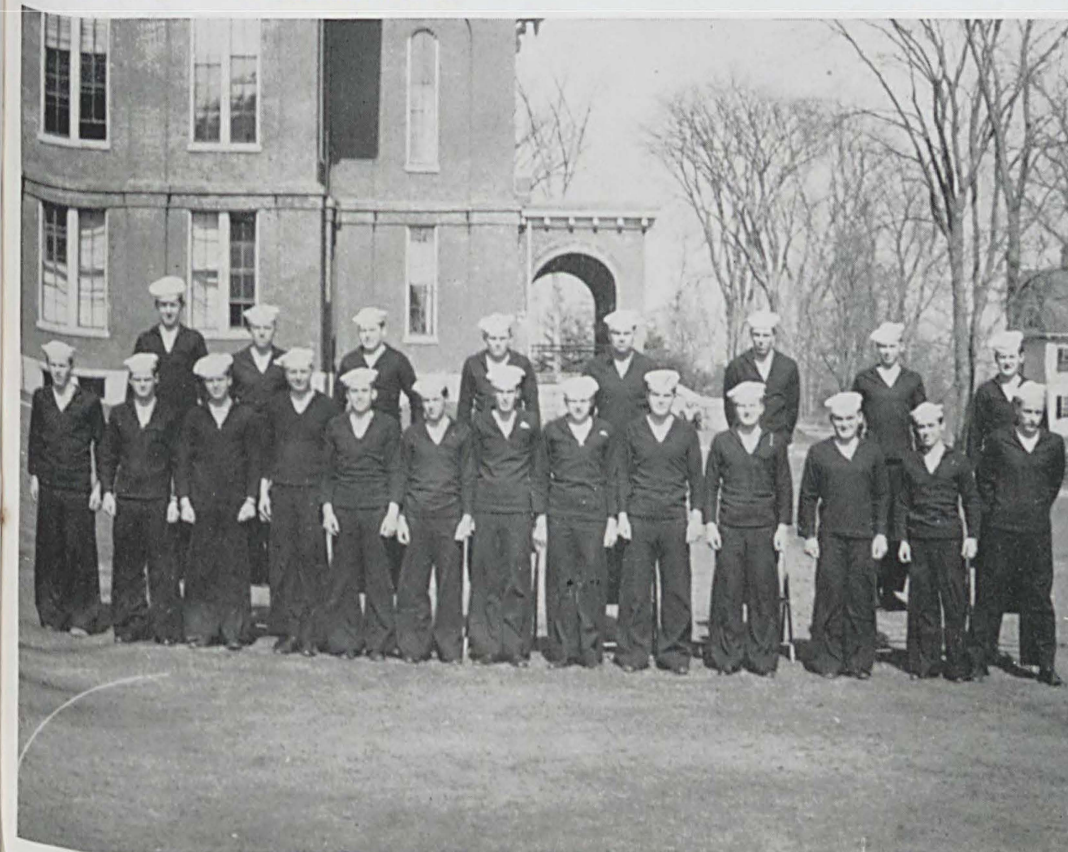
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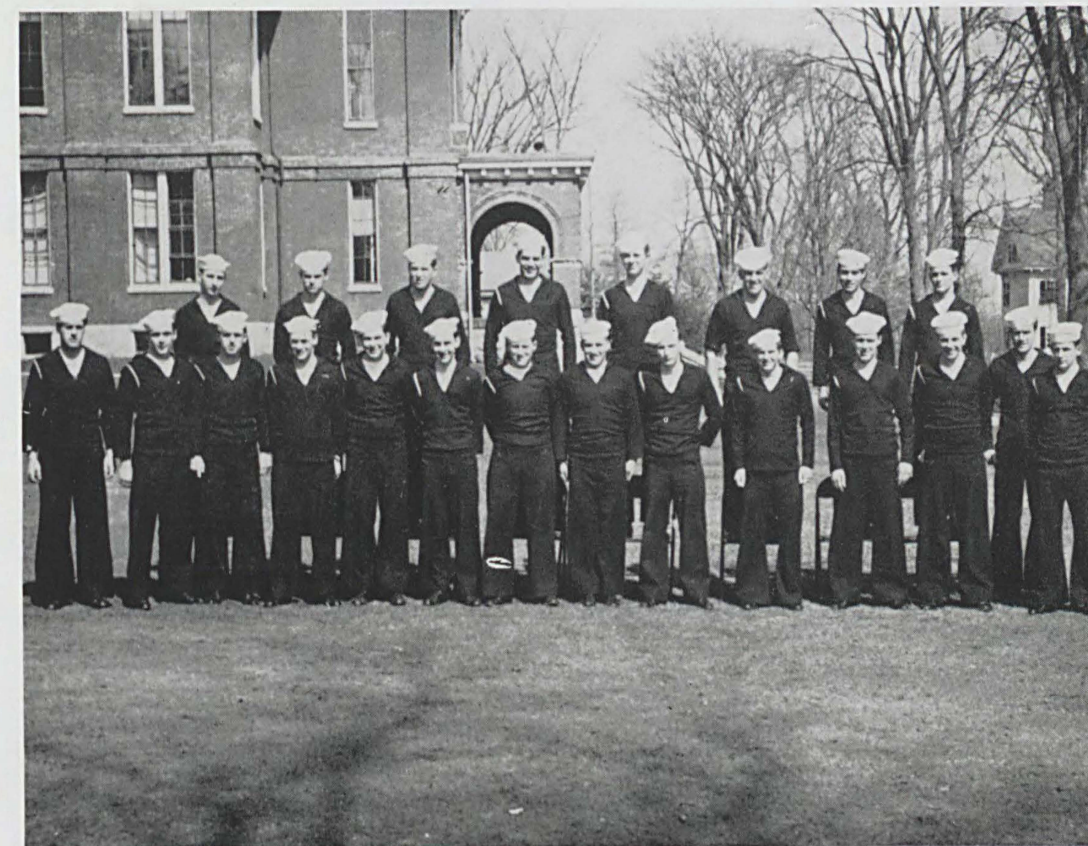
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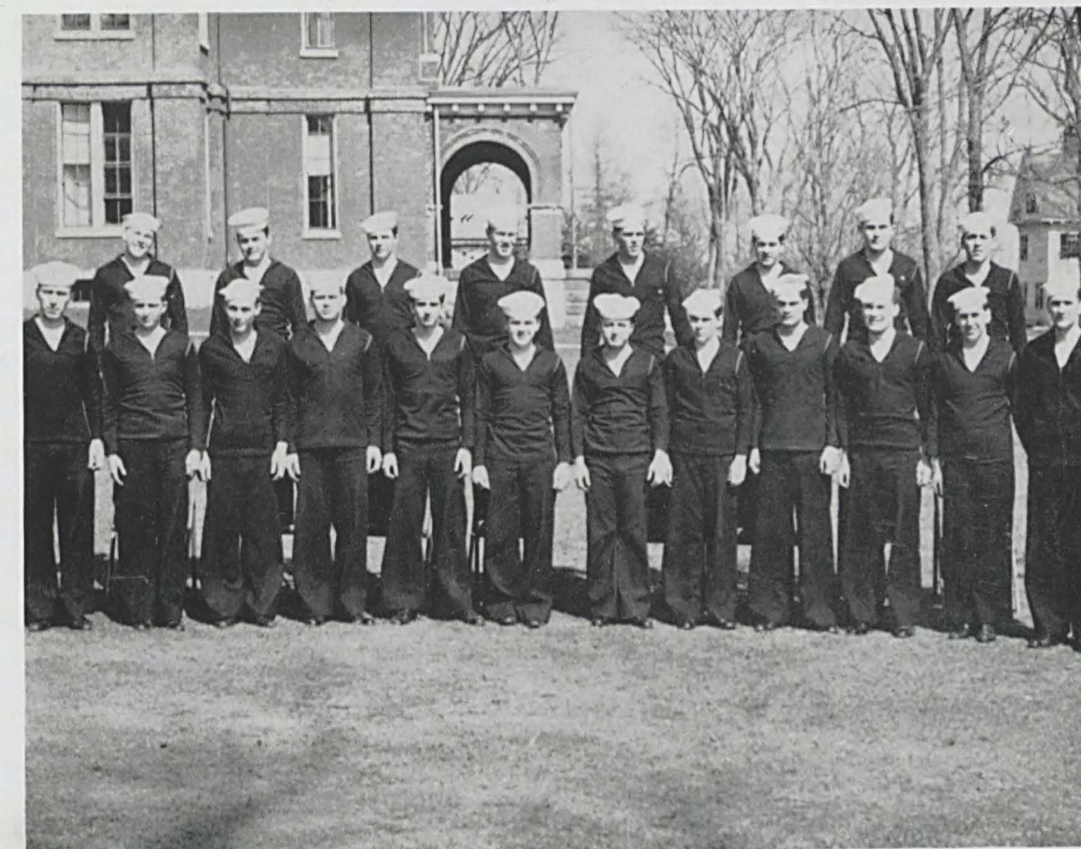
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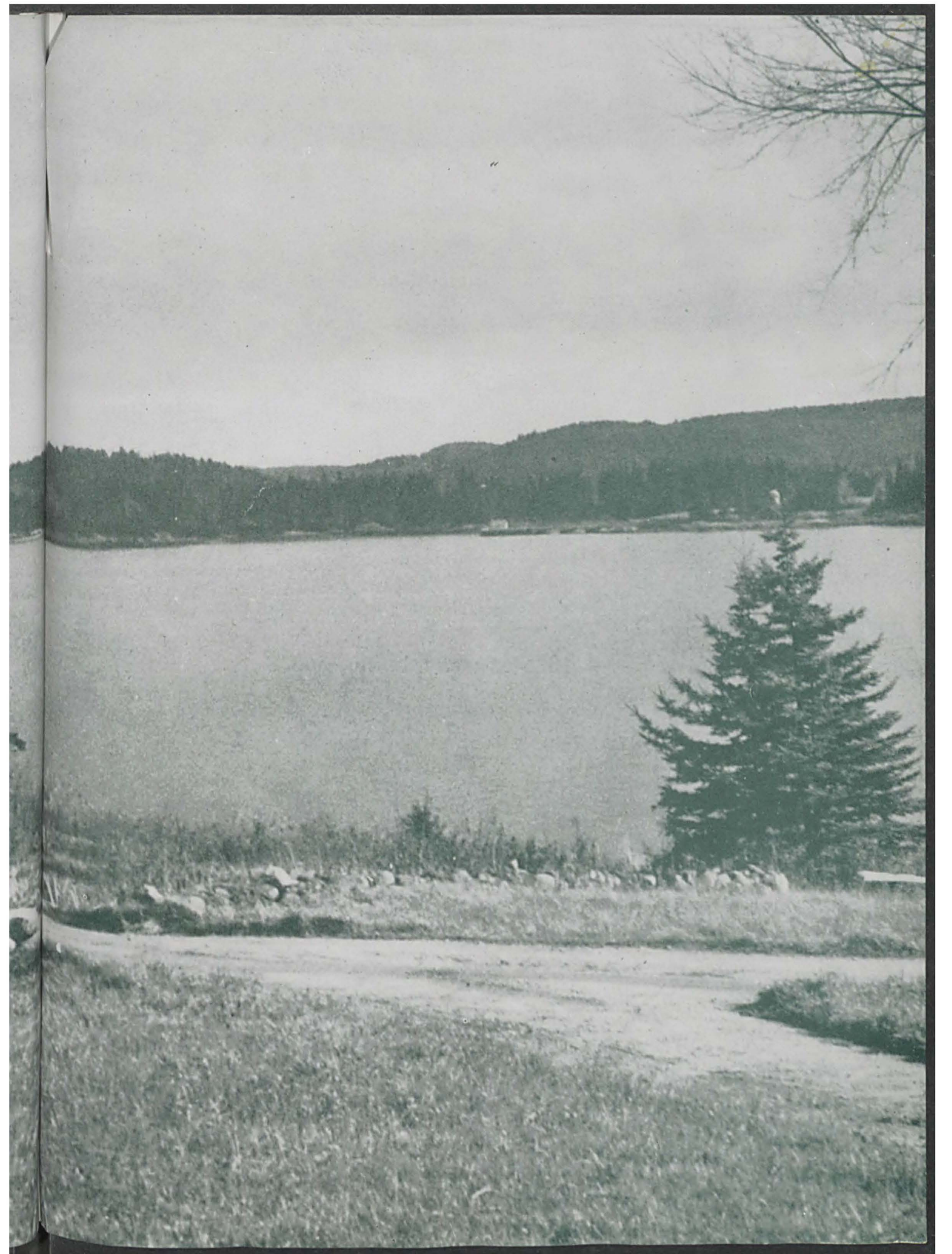
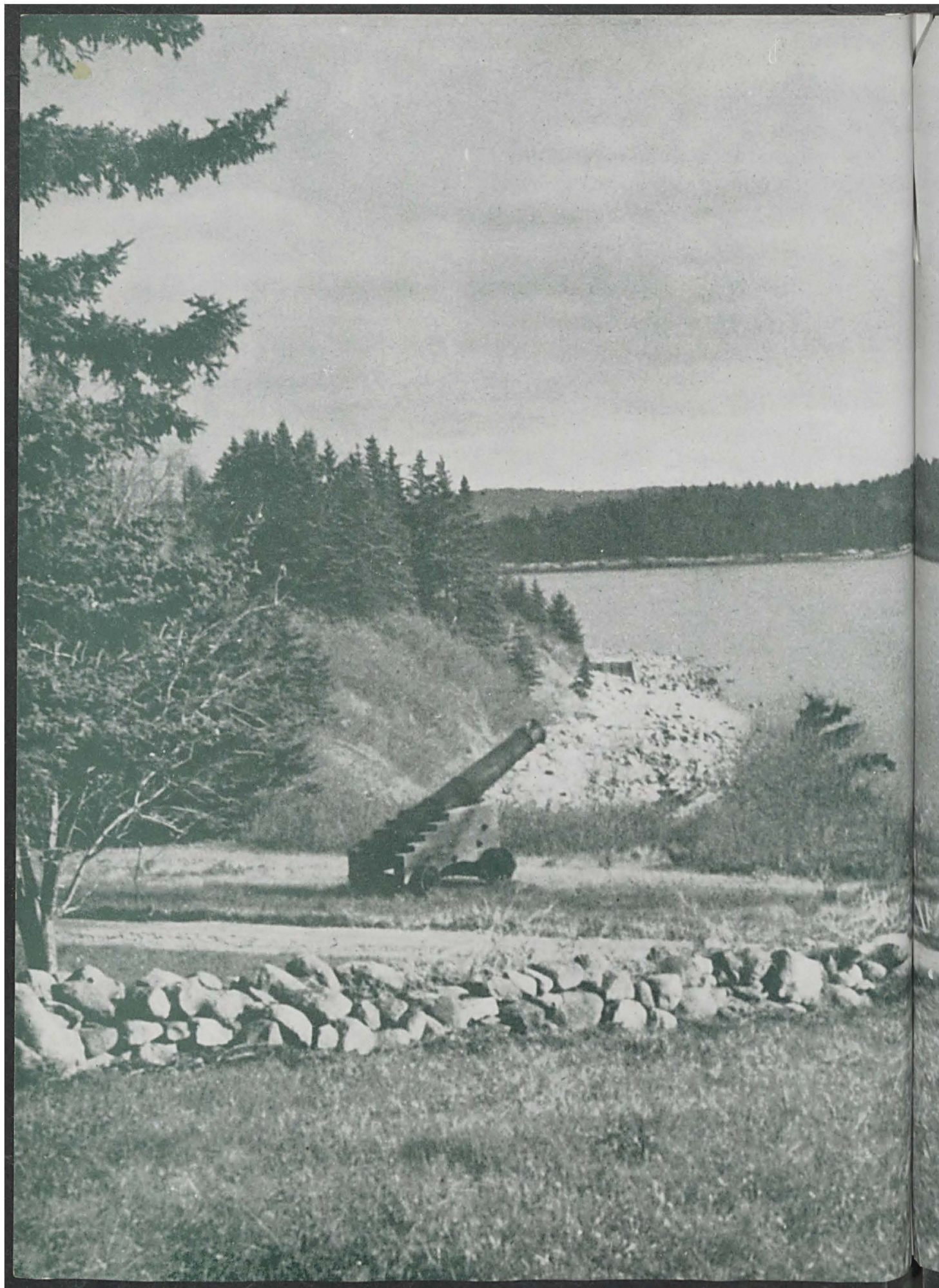
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Bill, the seagoing farmer with the bowed legs, is known to all his friends as "Pop." He, a college casanova, was a great help to Mr. Rhoads in Physics class. Everyone will remember Pop because of his willingness to start a scrap. We hope he receives those four stripes in short notice.

"POP"
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Frank is the pride and joy of the engineers. "F. J." is the honorary chief engineer of the "Pentagoet." Frank and his sidekick Herm could often be found tinkering on some "Rube Goldberg" affair. There is little doubt that he will make an excellent engineer. If nothing else he will always have friends and bowed legs.

"FRANK"
Engineer
Section E-1
Rowing

C Company
Military Band

"Wild Bill," "Rebel," "Marbles," "Baltimore," and "Boogie" are some of the nicknames of the editor of the yearbook. Bill plays a hot piano in the band and he is a fine all around athlete. He always has a smile for everything including work. He is one of the leading students in the class and there is no doubt that he will make a fine engineer.

"BILL"
Engineer
Section E-1
Maine Mast
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C Company
Yearbook
Military Band
Basketball
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Carl, the gray haired C.C. of C Company is known for the variety of roommates he had in college. He is another of the notorious "borrowers." He dislikes walking although he is a very good all around athlete. Carl is well liked by both the deckmen and the engineers because of his friendly disposition and careless, easy going ways.

"CARL"
Engineer
Section E-1
Rowing

C Company
Company Commander

Charles Warren is an old salt from Staten Island. "Barky" was one of the few underclassmen on the basketball team and he was a mainstay on the D-1 baseball and football teams. He acquired the nickname "Indian" on a certain hunting trip. If he does as well on the seven seas as he did as athletic editor of the *Maine Mast* he'll be a helluva good sailor.

"FLEETFOOT"
Deck
Section D-1
Basketball

A Company
Maine Mast

CARLETON WALTER AYLWARD
Lincoln, Maine University of Maine

CHARLES WARREN BARCALOW
Staten Island, N. Y. Curtis High School



We dare say "Ed" is the most conscientious worker in our class. Section D-2 has to allot special credit for his skillful directing of the platoon. Most of all he deserves distinction for his wonderful work as associate editor and art editor of the yearbook.

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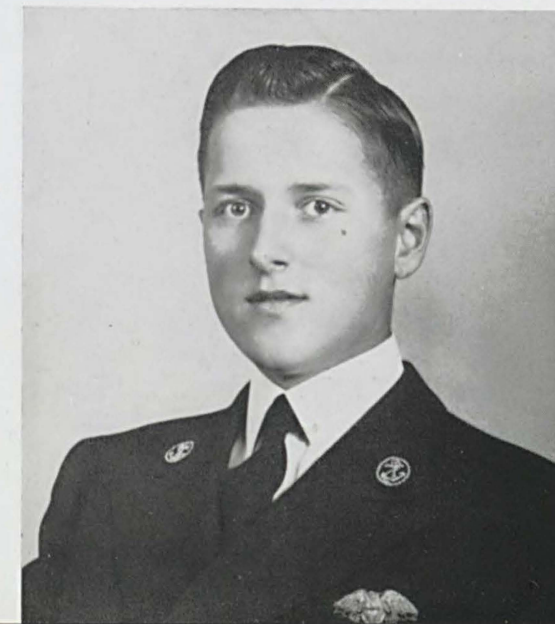


Wimpy spends all of his time making out B Company's watches. We take our hats off to him not only for doing a swell job of it, but because he was one of the best sports in the class. "Wimp" is a good man both in theory and practical seamanship. He will do justice to the M.M.A. anywhere that he may sail.

"WIMP"
Deck
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South Portland, Maine Deering High School

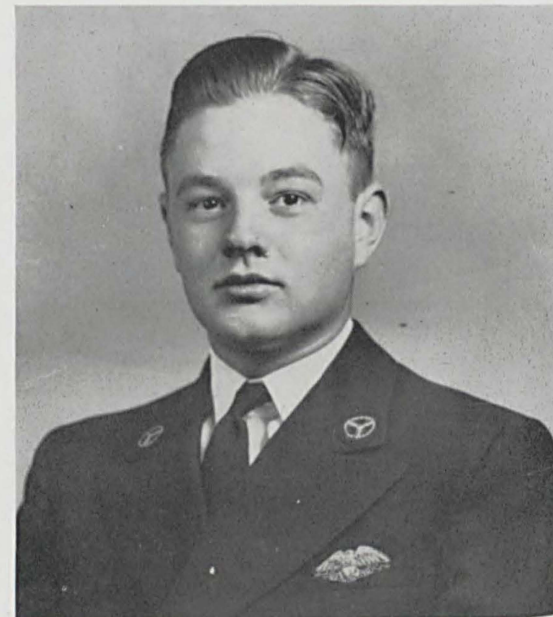


Dave is admired for his ability as a machinist. The fellows often congregated in his room to hear some hot records. "Bic" could be found most any noon time taking an even strain. Dave did a very good job as one of the camera men on the yearbook staff.

"DAVE"
Engineer
Section E-1
Rowing

C Company
Yearbook

DAVID PUTNAM BICKNELL
Rockland, Maine Rockland High School



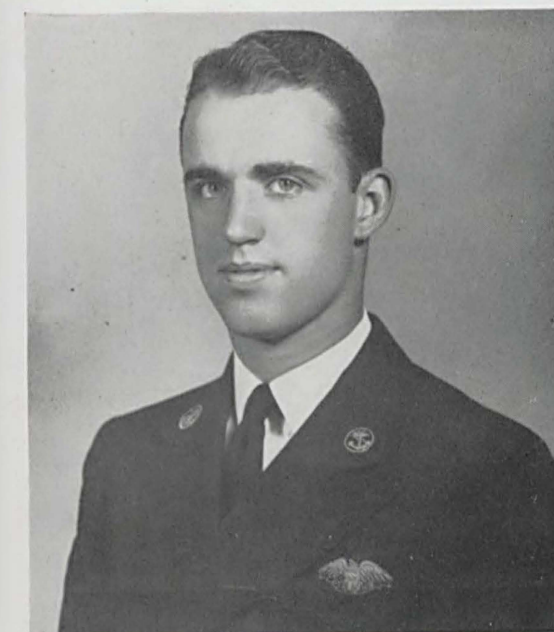
GILBERT CHADBOURNE BIRD
Belfast, Maine Crosby High School

"GILL"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company



GRAYSON POOLE BISHOP
Monson, Maine Monson, Academy



RICHARD PERKINS BOOTHBY, JR.
Portland, Maine Deering High School



Hailing from "God's Country" up in Monson way "Bish" is an outstanding member of his class. He has a pleasing personality and is a versatile sportsman. After a most conscientious and hell raising mug-year he still possessed a keen sense of humor plus two stripes. His many friends will not soon forget him or his untiring work for his classmates and his company.

"STICK"
Deck
Section D-1
Rowing

A Company
Company Commander
Cadet Capers

"Doc" was one of the easiest to-get-along-with fellows in our class. He took unmerciful kidding about his thinning curls like a trooper with his ever-present sense of humor coming to the fore. "Doc," as you might gather from his nickname had a storehouse of medical supplies for all the ills known to man.

"DOC"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company



As Irish as "Paddy's Pig," Mike Brennan with that twinkle in his eye could always hold his own with the fair sex. Any night before an exam he could be found in the midst of a "bull" session in Room 19. Mike's Irish wit and winning personality will assure him success and many true friends throughout his career at sea.

Paul was a very likeable fellow who always saw the lighter side of life. "P.B." decided he'd rather be an engineer even though his brother, a graduate, was a deckman. Paul liked nothing better than a liberty in New York City.

"MIKE"
Deck
Section D-2
Sick Bay Waiter

B Company
Military Band

"PAUL"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company
Rowing

MICHAEL FRANCIS BRENNAN
Portland, Maine
Chevrus Classic High School

PAUL ENMAN BROWN
Newfield, Maine
Newfield High School



A calm exterior often denotes a fire within and perhaps these are the two characteristics which best describe Joe. More than once Joe could be seen on the sidelines watching us toil over a difficult math problem or intricate knot with little success. He then would step in calmly and present the solution, and may he keep on righting many problems. Luck to Joe.

"Gramp" has a horrible habit of getting up early and sleeping with the windows wide open even in sub zero weather. "Skip" kept a constant supply of apples on hand. Possibly that is the reason for his rosy cheeks. Skip loves nothing better than to ski on a clear cold day.

"JOE"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company

"SKIP"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company

JOSEPH JAMES BURGARELLA, JR.
Gloucester, Mass.
Gloucester High School

GLENDON GERALD CALEF
Norway, Maine
Norway High School



A rugged individual, Mac wandered from his brother's footsteps and became an engineer. Mac never took a better ride than the one in an elevator in Washington, D. C. He didn't dislike marching but he had a helluva time keeping in step.

"MAC"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company
Rowing



MALCOLM MORRIS CARVER
Northport, Maine Crosby High School

Perhaps the reason Bob is such a good leader is the fact that he takes such immense pride in his section. Rob isn't too particular about what soap, cigarettes and things he uses—he'll borrow anybody's. He is also good at writing specials but he has a special reason; his fiancée—Miss Cynthia Rich.

"BOB"
Engineer
Section E-1
Rowing

C Company
Section Leader
Yearbook



ROBERT LEONARD CATELL
Bangor, Maine University of Maine



KENDALL JOHN CHAPMAN
Bath, Maine Morse High School



ROBERT CLAYTON CHICK
Kittery, Maine Traip Academy



Ken is a very consistent person. He is a bit impulsive but he is well liked. Ken deserves much credit for his masterful job on the yearbook staff as head of the photography department. He is another of the cadets who sees only one woman in this wide world—Gerda. Good luck to Ken, his camera and his girl.

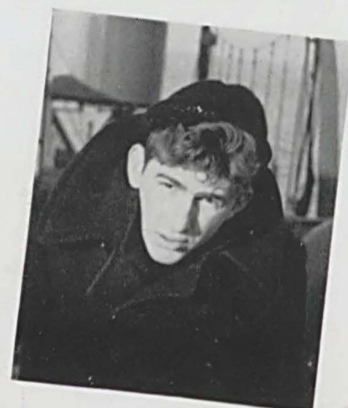
"KEN"
Engineer
Section E-1
Maine Mast

C Company
Propeller Club
Yearbook

Our boy Chick is widely known for his never ending stream of verbal wit and financial difficulties. He is also notorious for his silence in study halls. His life has been one continuous search for the right woman. He hasn't been able to find her yet, but he has a great time trying. His ambition is to marry a wealthy woman and retire a playboy at the age of twenty-one.

"BOB"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company
Rowing



Dick's personality and conscientious work made him stand out in Company "A". He showed leadership and resourcefulness as second platoon leader of D-3. Dick could always be found pounding away on a typewriter assisting the editing of the *Maine Mast*. He has a glib tongue and an Irish smile.

"DICK"
Deck
Section D-1
Cadet Capers

A Company
Maine Mast
Assistant Section Leader

"Kenny" is the other half of that famous Beverly duet. He is a good seaman and knows a lot about sailing. Kenny could be seen bouncing along making jokes in his famous Donald Duck accent. Navigation suffered along with him at every exam. However, that's all ancient history, and we are glad you made it, Ken.

"KEN"
Deck
Section D-2
Bos'n Mate

B Company

RICHARD MARTIN CLANCY
Portland, Maine
Chevrus Classical High School

RICHARD KENNETH CLAPP
Beverly, Mass.
Beverly High School



What would we have done without our boy Angus, the B.T.O. from "Red Hook?" Everyone will remember his reaccounts of his "cheap" liberties on which he showed the Maine country girls how the city slickers operate. He has a Brooklyn accent and the ability to make good. Thanks for Long Beach. How!

"B.T.O."
Deck
Section D-1

A Company
Cadet Capers

How often have we seen this tall blond son of Mamaroneck attending on the foc'sle scanning the horizon for a glimpse of his "Promised Land" as the Pilot steamed up the Sound? Howie, we all think you are chairman of the local Chamber of Commerce. But more than that we'll probably remember you for the many welcome rides you gave us around Castine in the "Honey Wagon."

"BUMPKIN"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company

ROBERT ARTHUR CRAIG
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Franklin Lane High School

HOWARD FREDERICK CROMWELL
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Bellows High School



Just call me "Ceece," says H. Cyr. Hubert went to Sheepshead Bay before coming to M.M.A. and he intends to go Navy after graduation. He was always with the upper-classmen which resulted in plenty of sea time in the bilges. Ask him about it and he'll say, "I like it here. It's a fine day."

"CEECE"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company



HUBERT CYR
LaGrange, Maine LaGrange High School

Cliff hails from Beverly where he and Kenny paint the town in a vivid shade of green. He is the color boy of Room 18, always ready for a practical joke or a big laugh. On liberty, he is the ladies' man—quite a sharpy. Cliff is one of the Blue Hill Bay Boys—to be more exact the one that decided to go swimming in the middle of the Bay.

"CLIFF"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company



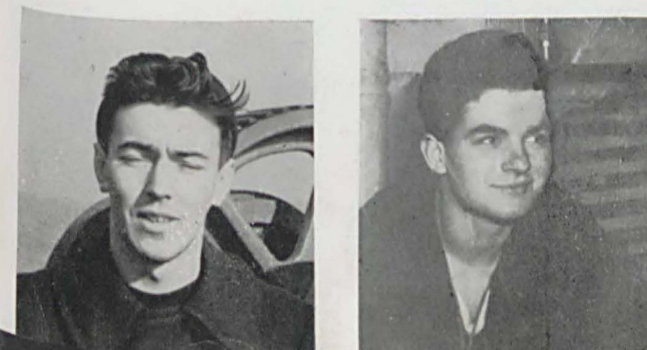
CLIFFORD SUMNER DAVIS, JR.
Beverly, Mass. Beverly High School



JOHN BYRNE DAVIS
Maplewood, N. J. Seton Hall Prep



JOHN W. DEMPSEY
Old Town, Maine Old Town High School



Who let him in? "J.B." has led a colorful life at the M.M.A. He did a terrific job as M.C. of Cadet Capers. Jack was a good basketball player even if he was a little farther from the ceiling than the rest of the boys. Good luck, Jack, and may you find a ship which doesn't build the decks so close to your knees.

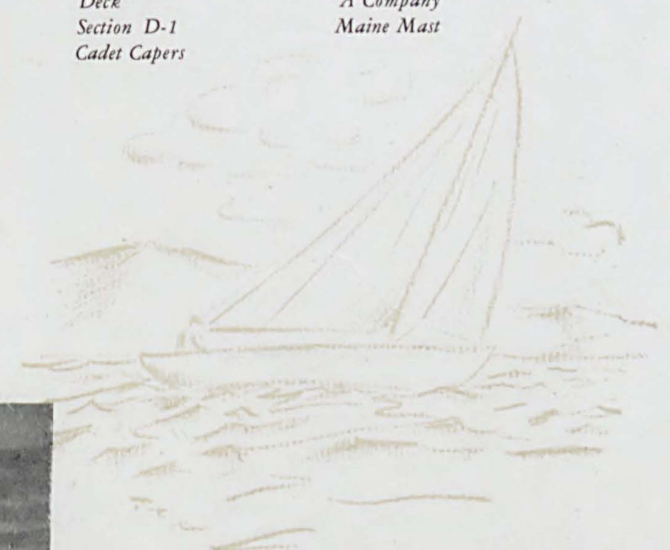
"J.B."
Deck
Section D-1
Cadet Capers

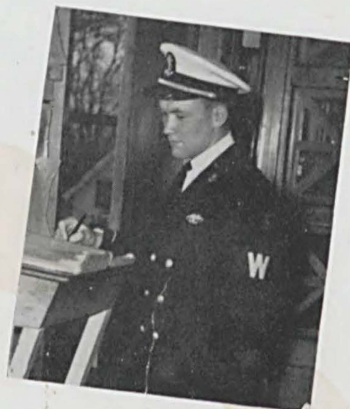
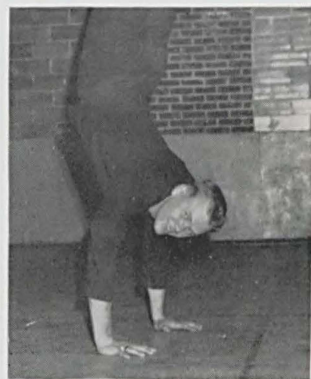
A Company
Basketball

This Irish boy has dreamed of a sea career ever since he was old enough to paddle an "Old Town Canoe." Jack's happy-go-lucky ways made him a favorite among the fellows. The secret to his cheerful ways might be contained in his daily letters from Jinny. We often wonder if she is as good a dancing partner as Frannie.

"JACK"
Deck
Section D-1
Cadet Capers

A Company
Maine Mast





"4.0 Dickman" as he is known, is remembered for his back flips, hand stands and all around gymnastic ability. He is one of the few men that can sleep in a standing position. Charlie, nicknamed "Bowditch," is a whiz at his studies. His diet consists mainly of fruit juices. Here's hoping you ship out with United Fruit Lines.

"Jeezcrris I didn't know," heralds J. Dickman, weight lifting muscle man of pier 26. "Vitamin" John says his postwar ambition is to lounge on the beach of some South Sea Island and trickle the sand between his toes. Occasionally J.'s talent arises especially when the famed "Bowditch" is mentioned.

"BOWDITCH"
Deck
Section D-1

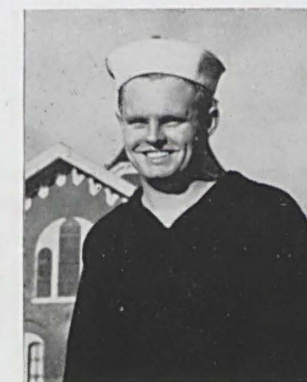
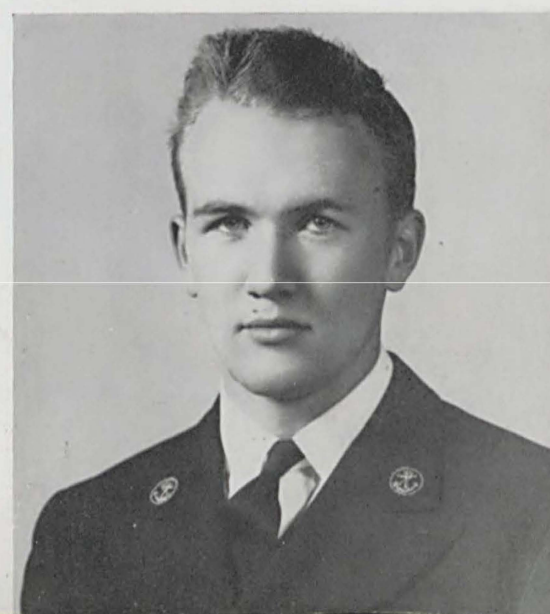
A Company
Rowing

"BALLS"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company

CHARLES ALFRED DICKMAN
Gloucester, Mass. Gloucester High School

JOHN HERMAN DICKMAN, JR.
Gloucester, Mass. Gloucester High School



Jerry was Thomas E. Dewey's campaign manager at the M.M.A. Everyone loved to rib "Drap" and he loved to match razz for razz. The fellows relished beating him in a game of bridge, checkers or chess, but few succeeded. Jerry hopes to go into the Navy and get on a Bath destroyer. P.S.—Have you met his sister?

George is one of the best liked of the sea going plumbers. He is tall with short-on-the-top, long-at-the-neck hair. Stu was the section leader of the E-1. He made a good leader because of his ability on parade drill, especially doing an about face. George is a natural born comedian who has but one love . . . S.C.

"JERRY"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company
Military Band

"GEORGE"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company
Section Leader

FRANCIS JOSEPH JEROME DRAPEAU
Brunswick, Maine Brunswick High School

STUART RUSSELL EATON
West Buxton, Maine Hollis High School



Milt, another New Yorker, was always willing to referee a basketball game. He took a lot of ribbing from the fellows but he was a good sport. He was business manager of the yearbook and he did a wonderful job in gathering advertising. A lot of fellows "bless" him for the specials he wangled from the Commander. Always a good student, Milt will some day make a good Captain.

"M.I."
Deck
Section D-1
Basketball Manager

A Company
Yearbook

MILTON M. ELLISH
Spring Valley, N. Y. University of Texas



MAYNARD LEACH FARREN
Danville, Maine Edward Little High School

"MONK"
Deck
Section D-2
Orchestra

B Company
Cadet Capers
Assistant Section Leader



WILLIAM FRANCIS FERNALD
Winterport, Maine Winterport High School



FRANCIS MERCIER FLAGG
Yonkers, N. Y. Fordham Prep



Coming from an old seafaring family "Bill" was one of our more serious and studious classmates. As commander of "B" Company, he proved to be a leader of men. He was well liked by both upper and underclassmen and was one of the "engaged class" of M. M. A.

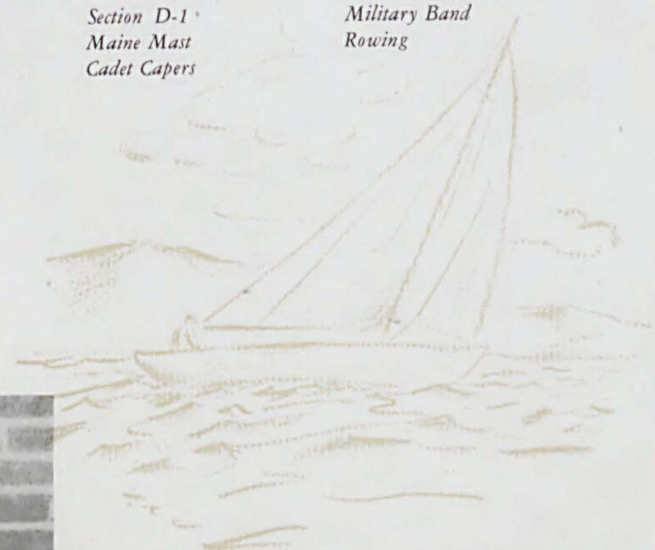
"BILL"
Deck
Section D-2

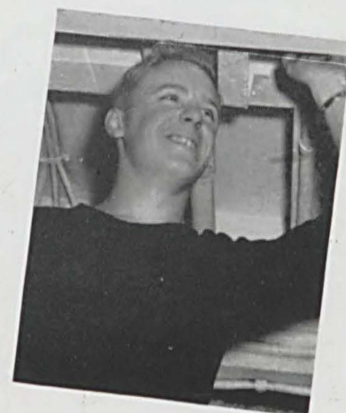
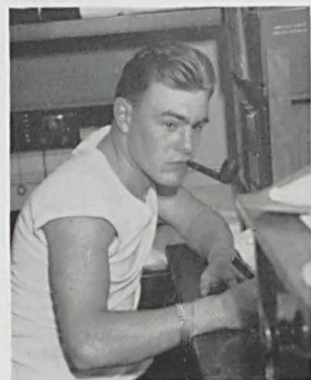
B Company
Company Commander

A jitterbug by nature, but a farmer at heart, Frannie would like to settle down on a nice farm when he retires from the sea. At the sound of a boogie beat, he unconsciously gets in the swing. Frannie is a capable athlete and he can pull a mean oar. He did a good job writing "Sharps and Flats" for the *Maine Mast*.

"FRANNY"
Deck
Section D-1
Maine Mast
Cadet Capers

A Company
Military Band
Rowing





The stocky man with four stripes standing in front of the battalion every morning was Casey, the B.C. If the boys wanted to stretch their liberty a little, they would always "fix it" with this amiable cadet. Casey always got a laugh with his ape impersonation. Without a doubt, he is a born leader.

Coming from a seafaring family Dana was born in Castine just a few blocks from the Academy. D.F., as he is commonly known by many of his girl friends, is a very good singer. Dana (little stoop) could usually be found with George (big stoop) close on his heels.

"CASEY"
Deck
Section D-1
Rowing

A Company
Battalion Commander
Cadet Capers

"DANA"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company
Cadet Capers

CLARKE FREEMAN, JR.
Providence, R. I. Milton Academy

DANA FRANCIS GRAY
Staten Island, N. Y. Kents Hill Prep



"Navy Gray" plays the snare drum and was an asset to the band as long as he didn't swap instruments with the bass drummer. Although sleep and indulgence at meal times keep him busy, Ted always finds time for a friendly argument about the Navy.

Walt was a small fellow who loved to play softball. He had a sharp voice that spun many yarns. Walt's main ambition is the sea although he would like to go to a dance in Stonington now and then.

"TEDDA"
Deck
Section D-1
Rowing

A Company
Military Band

"WALT"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company
Military Band

RALPH EDGAR GRAY, JR.
South Portland, Maine South Portland High School

WALTER HALE GRAY
Stonington, Maine Stonington High School



Chris was the coxswain of the championship deck rowing team. He was quiet as a "mug" until the three-month cruise and the terrific liberties, full of wine, women and song. The men in his section will tell you that he was the best section leader in the battalion.

"SEAGULL"
Deck
Section D-1
Rowing

A Company
Section Leader
Cadet Capers

CHRISTOPHER JOSEPH GILL
Bath, Maine Morse High School



GERALD GOOD

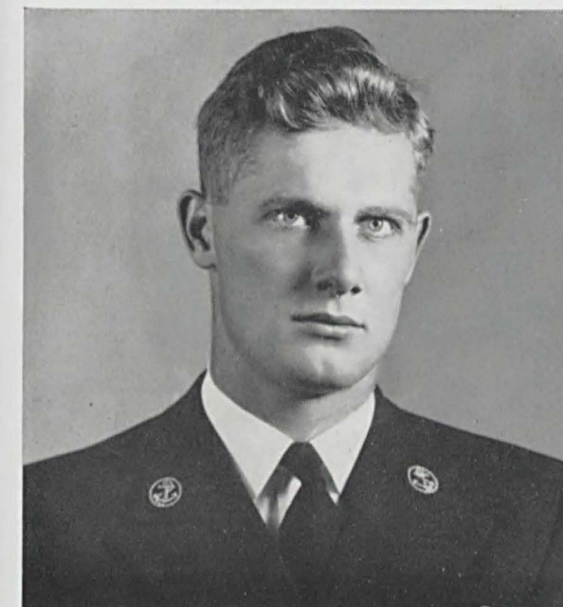
Gerald Good, a former shipmate, resigned from the Academy in November, 1945.

"JERRY"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company



HOWARD GREENFIELD
Woodmere, N. Y. Woodmere High School



RAYMOND C. L. GREER, JR.
Portsmouth, N. H. Portsmouth High School



This man with the suave manner is known as the "sailor from Brooklyn." Howie is known for his enthusiasm for volunteering for details and his eagerness to hit the deck at reveille. Howie deserves compliments for the work he did for "Trick's End" and the "Maine Mast."

"HOWIE"
Deck
Section D-2
Yearbook

B Company
Maine Mast

Ray, with his broad smile and capability, became the band master to succeed Monty Higgins. He also led the orchestra with a hot sax. Many will remember him as a musician, but who could forget his enormous appetite. Ray, because of his many talents, is one of the outstanding men of the class.

"LEECH"
Deck
Section D-1
Orchestra
Cadet Capers

A Company
Military Band
Rowing



Olney was in the Navy Air Corps for almost a year before he came to the M.M.A. He is a very good sailor but that didn't seem to help him in driving around Portland. "Grindall" has a natural love of liberty. He was one of the Commander's boys. How?

Tom is a tall, lanky person who spoke often of his home town, Ellsworth. He was one of the lucky fellows that roomed on "B" deck. Tom got along well in his studies and he fared even better aboard ship, being a good practical engineer.

"GRINDALL"
Engineer
Section E-1

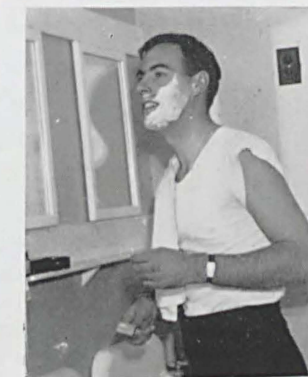
C Company

"GUTH"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company

OLNEY MOORE GRINDALL, JR.
Portland, Maine Navy Air Corps

THOMAS JOSEPH GUTHRIE
Ellsworth, Maine Ellsworth High School



After a year of engineering at North Carolina State College, George returned to Maine and entered the Academy. He holds the undisputed honor of the tallest man in the battalion. Eric, being the cadet boss'n and chairman of the ring committee, was always busy. The return address on most of his letters was Westbrook Junior College. Could be a correspondence course—doubtful.

This ambitious gentleman from the ship-building city of Bath was not contented to build ships but was curious to find out how to run them. George used to load his convertible at liberty and head for his home. He is the grandfather of the class being the oldest. George is another of the midshipmen who is engaged to be married soon after graduation.

"GEORGE"
Deck
Section D-2
Bos'n Mate

B Company
Ring Committee

"GEORGE"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company
Master at Arms

GEORGE ERIC HAGUE
Westbrook, Maine North Carolina State College

GEORGE LOUIS HART
Bath, Maine Morse High School



"Hey Skippy, the coke machine is empty," was a common call at the Academy. Skip proved himself a good athlete both on the diamond and on the tennis court. The shortest man in his section, his peculiar stride could easily be spotted at drill. For recreation he was usually found, cards in his hands, pondering a "six or seven no trump."

"SKIP"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company

HALVER ALLEN HART, JR.
South Hope, Maine Hebron Academy

Warren is tall, blond, slightly shy and a very good trumpeter. He played in the band and in the orchestra, and is an all around music fiend. When any of the chef's equipment goes haywire, Harry yells for Warren. Harvey has been elected First Engineer, aboard the *Pentagoet*.

"WARREN"
Engineer
Section E-1
Orchestra

C Company
Military Band
Cadet Capers

WARREN ALBERT HARVEY
Kittery, Maine Portsmouth High School



WILLIAM JAMES HEWITT, JR.
Winterport, Maine Winterport High School



JACK MERLE HILTZ
Calais, Maine University of Maine



This blond bombshell from old "B" Company commonly referred to as "Potsy" has, since entering the hatches of the *USS Castine*, become the answer to a maiden's prayer. But, between liberties Bill still takes time to conn the ship and perfect his knowledge, which, undoubtedly will make him a master mariner, following his family tradition of seafaring men.

"POTTSIE"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company
Cadet Capers

Jack with his broad smile and blond hair was, as he would say, "the gol' danged" bugler. He plays the trumpet in the band and in the orchestra. An excellent student, especially in Math, he later became known as Dusty's 4.0 boy.

"KRAUT"
Deck
Section D-1
Orchestra
Bugler

A Company
Military Band
Rowing
Cadet Capers



"BK" entered the class a month late, but he made up for lost time. Only a few realize how much Bernie wanted to get in Room 31. Perhaps his old room was a little too "Dusty." It was bad enough being awakened by reveille every morning but if "BK" played it it was terrifying. His easy ways gained him many friends.

Eddie is one of the more serious men in old D-2. One of the deciding factors to this effect comes from a certain source in Portland. What's her name Ed? Taken all in all Ed should go far in whatever he undertakes in the future.

"BK"
Deck
Section D-1
Cadet Capers

A Company
Bugler
Junior Watch Officer

"EDDIE"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company

BERNARD KENNETH HOLDSWORTH
Sanford, Maine Governor Dummer Academy

EDWARD GLADDING HOUGH
Portland, Maine Deering High School



Commonly known as "Irish," Nick is a good sport. He was known to work the hardest when in the presence of a senior. He took a lot of ribbing about the Greek War Relief Fund which he took with his well known chuckle. When things didn't go right for Nick he always yelled for Harvey.

Stan spent most of his leisure time at the academy sailing and he is a good sailor. "Teeth" talks constantly of Ellsworth almost every night: that is, when the fellows weren't bothering him to fill the coke machine. Stan was also very good at writing specials.

"NICK"
Engineer
Section E-1

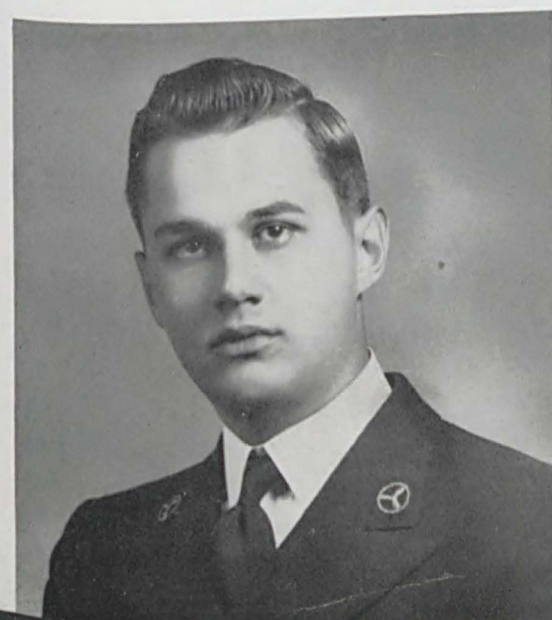
C Company

"STAN"
Engineer
Section E-1

C Company

NICHOLAS JAMO
Millinocket, Maine Stearns High School

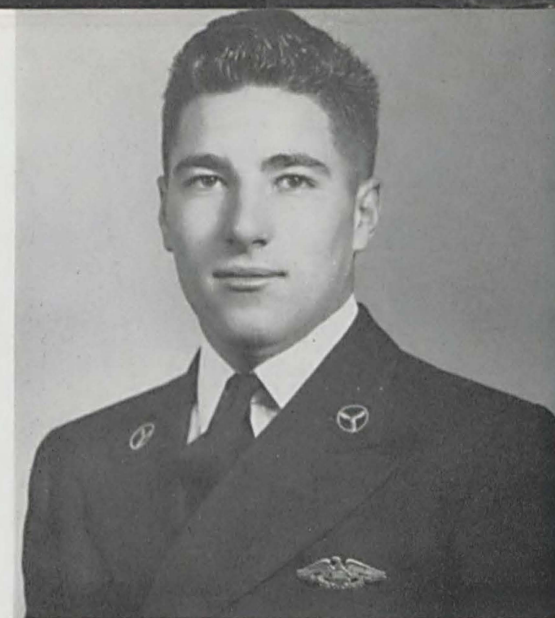
STANLEY JUEL JOHNSON
Ellsworth, Maine Ellsworth High School



One of the finest athletes in the class is Glenn Jordan. He is very fast on a basketball court but he is pitifully slow getting out of his sack at reveille. Glenn finds the engine room the right place to be if you know which valves to turn. While on the A.P. he made a life long friendship . . . "that redheaded ensign."

"GLENN"
Engineer
Section E-2
Basketball

D Company
Military Band



GLENN COLIE JORDAN
Ellsworth, Maine Ellsworth High School

"Curlie" is a versatile athlete, being best at basketball. The "Russian" was one of the U. of M.'s fans. Although he likes sports he spent most of his spare time studying. Curlie is remembered for having a combination drugstore and sick bay in his room.

"CURLIE"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company
Basketball



EMERSON EDWARD KOLESNIKOFF
Chelmsford, Mass. Lowell Tech.



FREDERICK EUGENE KUSIAK
Exeter, N. H. Exeter High School



ROBERT JOSEPH LIGHT
Exeter, N. H. Exeter High School



Everyone likes Kuzz, the master imitator. His humor was enjoyed by everyone, including the officers at which some of the jokes were directed. Fred is a diligent and conscientious student being among the best in the class. His ability is summed up in a word as president of the "Prop" club.

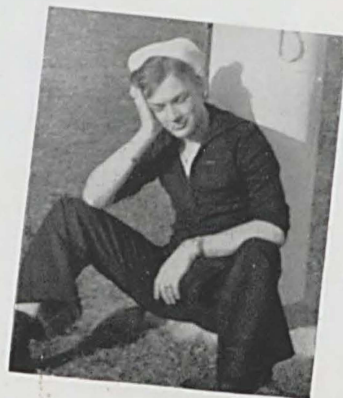
"FRED"
Deck
Section D-2
Cadet Capers

B Company
Propeller Club

Bob is the answer to a maiden's prayer. "Hey boy" will summon him from almost anywhere except the sack. He is particularly famed for his robust laughter. Bob is a good student and one of the more enlightened men of the class. In other words he is "savvy."

"SKEETER"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company



"Litch" is one of the most talented men in the class. Many are the times that the fellows gathered around to hear him play his own composition or to swing out with some hot music. They also listened with admiration as he expounded some involved theory of navigation. He played both in the band and in the orchestra, "Litch" has won the respect of his shipmates for for being one of the gang.

"LITCH"
Deck
Section D-2
Orchestra

B Company
Military Band
Cadet Capers

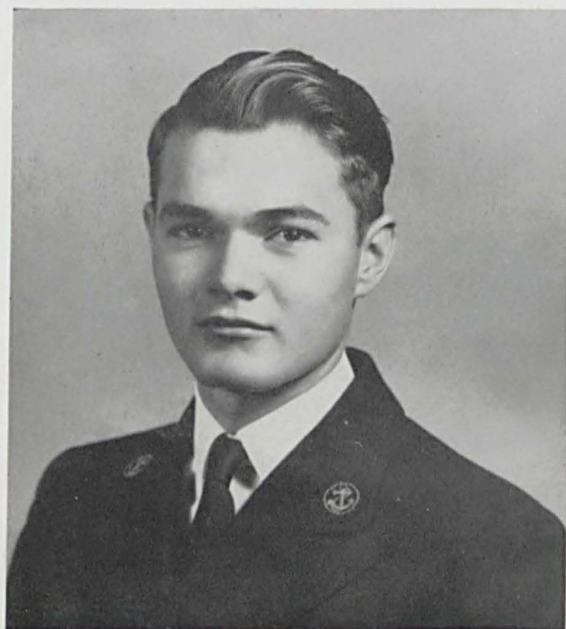
Bill is an above average student but a very average worker. Like most cadets he loved liberty but it was doubted if he spent as much time playing bridge on liberty as he did at the academy. Bill likes the sea and he will certainly make a fine mate.

"BILL"
Deck
Section D-2
Cadet Capers

B Company
Yearbook

IRVING CLINTON LITCHFIELD, JR.
Peaks Island, Maine Portland High School

WILLIAM LESLIE LUCE, JR.
Portland, Maine South Portland High School



Mac arrived at the M.M.A. straight from M.I.T. where he started his military training in the R.O.T.C. Along with becoming a senior, he took over section D-3. Mac plays a hot set of drums and he is always willing to give at a jam session. Ed is just as effective with the lassies as he is with his sticks.

"SLIP"
Deck
Section D-1
Orchestra

A Company
Section Leader
Cadet Capers

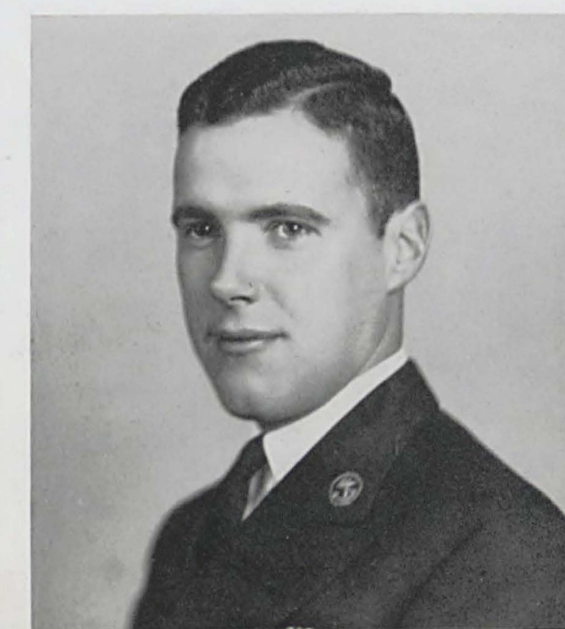
Mac our own boy from Harvard, is prob- the country's most valid enthusiast of Harvard life which Mac expresses in hushed tones befitting so sacred a subject. Mac took over D-4 and he did an excellent job. Good luck Mac—and may you spend your days commuting between Harvard and old Boston.

"MAC"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company
Section Leader

EDWARD JOSEPH McDEVITT, 3D
Winchester, Mass. Mass. Institute of Tech.

RICHARD DRAPER McFARLAND
Cambridge, Mass. Harvard University



Jack, soon nicknamed "Raisin Head" after his arrival at the M.M.A., has a renowned ability to think up original puns. He has an enthusiastic one man audience in himself. With Jack, the more stale the humor, the more he laughs. A true scholar, he and Ted Gray carried their desire for education even on liberty in New York-Hunter College.

"RAISIN HEAD"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company
Propeller Club

JOHN FREDERICK McKEEN
Camden, Maine Camden High School



EUGENE DENNIS McNABB
Saco, Maine Biddeford High School

"GENE"
Engineer
Section E-2
Basketball

D Company
Company Commander



FRED HAROLD McPETERS
Calais, Maine Calais High School



ROBERT BAGLEY MERRILL
White Plains, N. Y. White Plains High School



Mac hails from way down east in Calais. He works hard and gripes constantly, but that's to be expected from a salty seaman. When it comes time to knock off he grabs his golf clubs and trudges around the links. Here's hoping he does as good in his chosen career as he does on the fairways.

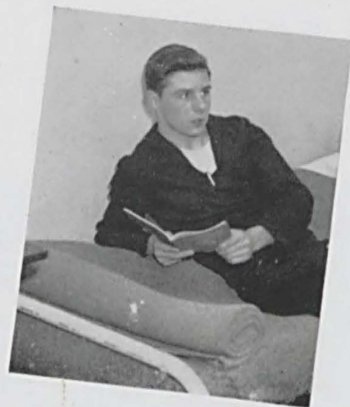
"MAC"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company

Bob is a very likeable fellow. He has the wonderful ability of being able to talk his way out of trouble. "Moose" often speaks of the time that he was a surveyor in the North woods. Most of the fellows think of Bob as a "Maid of the Deck."

"BOB"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company
Maine Mast



"Punchy" hails from the coal mining country of Ambridge, Pa., where they grow 'em big and rugged. "Punch" was an up and coming boxer before he came to the M.M.A. Many of the Middies will testify to his ability in the ring. Whenever a show is put on they always yell for him to sing his never-heard-before and never-to-be-forgotten songs. Give that gentleman twenty-seven silver dollars.

"PUNCHY"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company
Section Leader

A very intelligent lad with a rare character. A true Christian with God as his pilot and the Bible as his guide. He likes to hunt and hike. His heart belongs to Jeanie up in New York. You can never prove him wrong. He receives two-thirds of the E-2 mail—an excuse for every mistake.

"EDSON"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company
Yearbook

WILLIAM MATTHEW MIHALIC
Ambridge, Pa. Ambridge High School

EDSON VAUGHAN MITCHELL, JR.
Portland, Maine Chesbrough Junior College

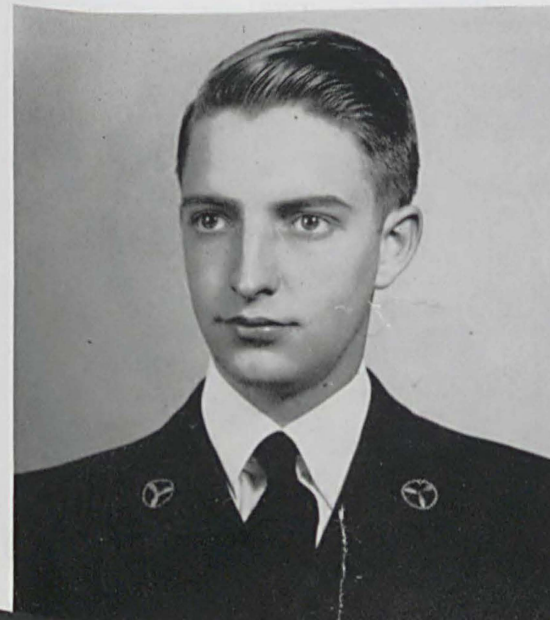


Perry, a quiet young man, is one of the notoriously few that are shy of young ladies. In regards to girls he says, "I always keep them in the background,"—and what a background! He has gained fame for his ability to fix watches and solve physics problems. He has become infamous causing a delay of the liberty buses by making a bus terminal of his front yard.

"PERRY"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company

PERRY WALKER NOYES
South Brewer, Maine Brewer High School



"Hey boy, heard the latest?" That is Jim's usual greeting. He's rated as the top griper but if there is something to be done, Jim will be the first to volunteer. He went to a lot of work to put over the academy's dances. Jim will make the kind of officer that is easy to work under.

"BULL"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company

JAMES RAYMOND NUGENT
Gloucester, Mass. Gloucester High School



Another one of the natural born seamen from Gloucester, Tom, a lover of liberty, is one of the not-so-quiet members of Room 16. During the boat races his broad back could be found pulling an oar for D-1. Tom has the brains to match his brawn which he proved in Chuck's classes.

"BULL"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company



THOMAS EDWARD NUGENT
Gloucester, Mass. Gloucester High School

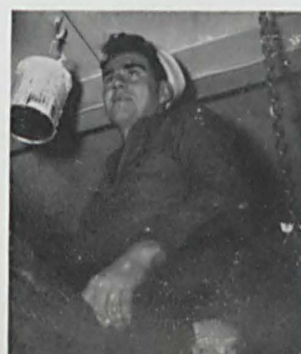
"Rooky" is a renown sailor, truck driver and all around handy man. Jerry has a well groomed Irish temper although he doesn't use it very often. He is a bit absent-minded but he is a friendly young man who has few enemies and many friends.

"JERRY"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company



GERALD O'ROURKE
Watertown, Mass. Watertown High School



GEORGE S. PARKER
Mount Desert, Maine University of Maine



KENNETH LANGROISE PARKHURST
Bangor, Pa. Amherst High School



Old "Parks," another son of the famed No. 26, is another of the survivors of the "Wreck of Blue Bay Hill." George's unique and prolific vernacular, especially when he is frustrated, is the pride of all the novists at the art of profanity. Park's slow drawl and quick wit mixed with his "salty" colloquialisms encompass an outstanding personality and a roommate extraordinary.

"DUMBO"
Deck
Section D-2
Bos'n Mate

B Company

Ken was born a leader in our literary world. He was the editor of the Maine Mast and he was a member of the Yearbook Staff. Ken was the butt of many jokes in room 16, but he took them with a grin because he sometimes turned the tables. He is a serious and well-liked lad.

"KEN"
Deck
Section D-1
Maine Mast

A Company
Yearbook



This Lubec lover will always remind us of fishing boats and hunting trips. The "Sardine King" satisfied many an appetite with his finny friends. He is a capable man at practical seamanship. If anything needed to be fixed, ole Room 31 got a call and out popped Bob with his tool kit. R.S.P. is good natured and very easy to get along with.

Perkins No. 1, as Mr. Murray calls him, is famous for his habit of seldom smiling. E.R. handles a sailboat well and he was coxswain of E-4's boat team. After winning a race his crew tossed him overboard. They proved they all liked him by pulling him out—he couldn't swim.

"BOB"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company
Cadet Capers

"RED"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company

ROBERT S. PEACOCK
Lubec, Maine Lubec High School

ELDON R. PERKINS
Searsport, Maine Searsport High School



Sometime during January, 1925, Perk arrived in Belfast in beaming, chubby bundle of joy. He was one of E-2's hot men in the softball, football and basketball leagues. Elmer was a leading exponent of the "Dead End Kids." He has a happy smile for everything including studies.

Frank Piliere played an outstanding third base for the championship team of E-2. Although riding the Staten Island Ferry for eighteen years, sailing in Penobscot Bay was a little too much for him. Like many people, Frank has a favorite hobby—sleeping.

"PERK"
Engineer
Section E-2

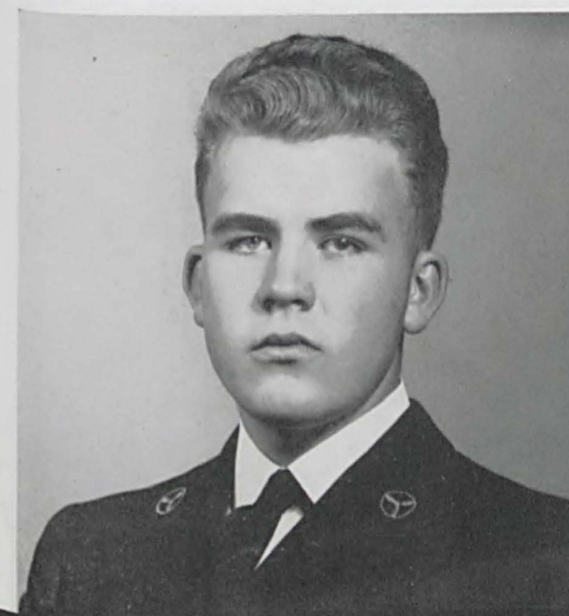
D Company

"FRANK"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company

ELMER WHITEHEAD PERKINS, JR.
Waterville, Maine Waterville High School

FRANCIS PILIERE
Staten Island, N. Y. Curtis High School



The biggest event of the day for "Akie" is mail call. Being a liberty hound, his next concern is E-2's leave. He kept his roommates well informed as to the exact number of minutes till three o'clock Friday. Together with his peculiar whistles and sounds he was noted for his excellent drumming.

"AKIE"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company
Military Band



JOSEPH AKERMAN PLUMER
Portsmouth, N. H. Portsmouth High School

Bill always delighted in a playful tussle with his roommates Sheehan and Rider. Reed is a hard worker and he believed in keeping the mugs busy on cleaning stations. The fellows used to razz Bill a lot about Washington, but being a good sport, he laughed right along with them.

"BILL"
Engineer
Section E-2

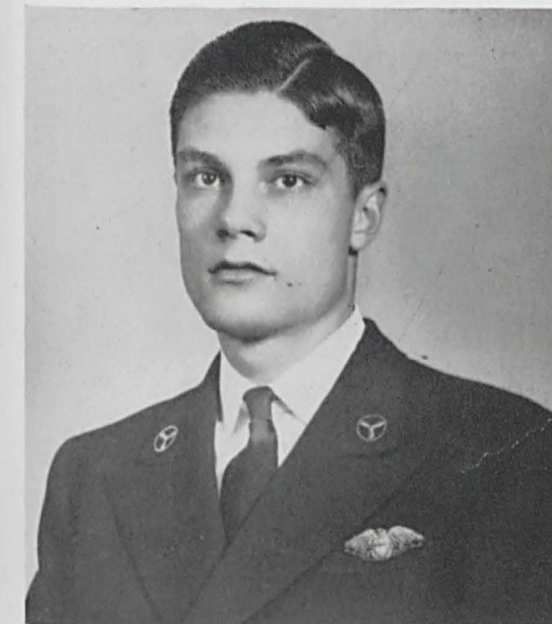
D Company



WILLIAM FREDERICK REED
Dexter, Maine N. H. Faye High School



ROBERT BARLOW RHOADS
Portland, Maine Deering High School



THOMAS NELSON RIDER
Glen Falls, N. Y. Glen Falls High School



Dusty, as he is usually called, is a perfect gentleman as well as a regular guy at all times. His quietness and reserved nature have been to no avail as his three roommates gave him no peace. His tidiness was the bane of their existence. With his good naturedness and all, Room 40 was proud to have one of her sons next in line for the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

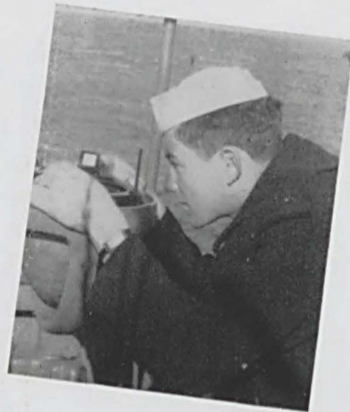
"BOB"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company
Propeller Club

Tom proudly showed articles of his model city Glen Falls, from *Life* and *Look*. He had an unfortunate accident during the first Christmas leave which hospitalized him for three months, but he amazed everyone by catching up with his class in a very short time. This tall dark haired boy from Glen Falls has proved if there's a will there's a way.

"TOM"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company



Paul's main interest outside of classes was athletics. In between boxing, football and studies, he wrote for the *Maine Mast*. Paul's broad smile and dark tan complexion are his trademarks. His friendly attitude toward life in general has been a blessing to Room 16.

A happy word always on his lips, a laughing sparkle in his eye, Lester was ever a welcome addition to any "B" deck gathering. More than once, we found him engrossed in his own little world, dreaming of Rita or pondering the injustice of a recent restriction. His ability to make and keep loyal friends will take him far in his chosen field.

"GREEKO"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company

"SEABAG"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company

PAUL CHARLES SACKLEY
Portland, Maine Portland High School

LESTER EUGENE SAVAGE, JR.
Exeter, N. H. Exeter High School



Bill and his friend, Reed could be found in a tussle most any time of the day. Bill is a ladies' man and he loves to dance. He didn't like to study very much, but he always got good marks at the end of every month.

Bill's affable personality was soon taken for granted. Often seen up after taps, he was a conscientious student—or was he writing letters? Bill was always ready to participate in a rough and tumble bout in Room 16. He is dependable and is sure to be admired by the men under him.

"BILL"
Engineer
Section E-2

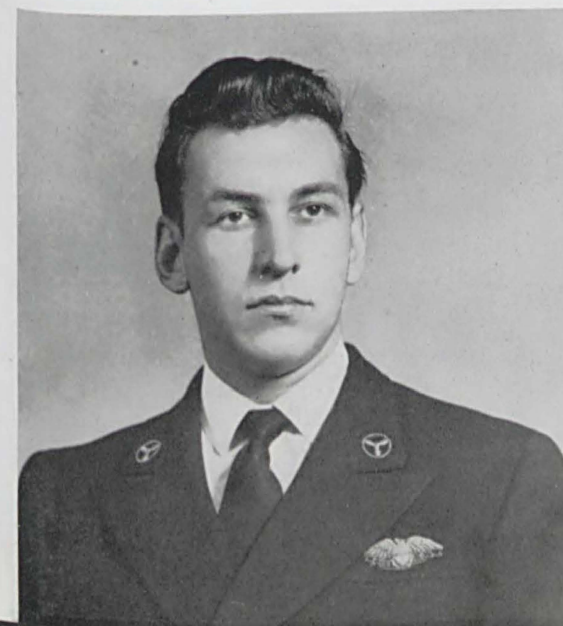
D Company

"BILL"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company

WILLIAM RENE SHEEHAN
Biddeford, Maine Biddeford High School

JOHN WILLIAM SHUTE
Peaks Island, Maine Portland High School



Sam was quiet as an underclassman but he was not long in establishing a name for himself as a senior. To the officers Sam was "on the ball" and to classmates he was strictly "O.K." The "mugs" consider him a tough man but they enjoy doing a good job for him.

"SAM"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company



SAMUEL SIMONDS
Portland, Maine Hebron Academy Buc

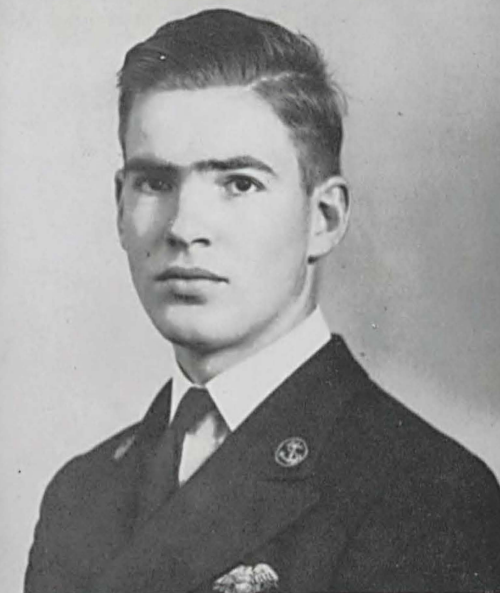
The only fellow who wore white stockings for his entire stay at the academy was Mr. Leonard Smith. Lenny was quiet in the classroom but he always managed to get marks on the exams that were good enough to please any instructor. His favorite pas-time is a little game of basketball.

"LEN"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company



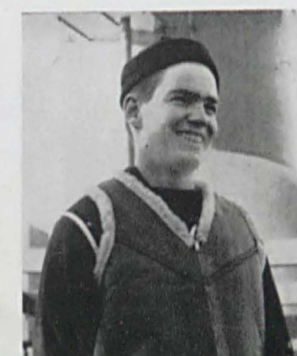
LEONARD WILLIAM SMITH
Bangor, Maine University of Maine W



RONALD HERBERT SMITH
Buckfield, Maine Buckfield High School



STANTON THOMAS INGERSOLL SMITH
Westbrook, Maine New Hampton School



Buck, a farmer at heart, is undoubtedly the most stubborn man in the entire corps. He intends someday to get a degree in civil engineering. Buck is sure to make good because he is a good student, a good practical man and darn stubborn.

"BUCK"
A Company
Deck
Section D-1

Section D-1
A Company

Stan was one of our more intellectually inclined shipmates. He could usually be found engrossed in a book on such themes as history, philosophy, etc. Stan, however, was no mere ivory-towered scholastic. He has a sense of humor and sociable manner which is likely to lead him far in his profession. It is startling to imagine a New England accent coming from such a cosmopolitan-looking fellow. It's there all right.

"STAN"
Deck
Section D-2
Yearbook

B Company
Military Band



Link is one of the salty members of the class, being very handy with the line and sail. He was one of the "Blue Hill Bay" boys. Link was in the Naval Air Corps for over a year before he entered the M.M.A. When liberty rolled around, "Juddy" can be seen on Route 1 hitch-hiking to the large town of North Edgecomb. Your name may be Speed, but you weren't fast enough to get away with those "hangaz."

"LINC"
Deck
Section D-2
Bos'n Mate

B Company

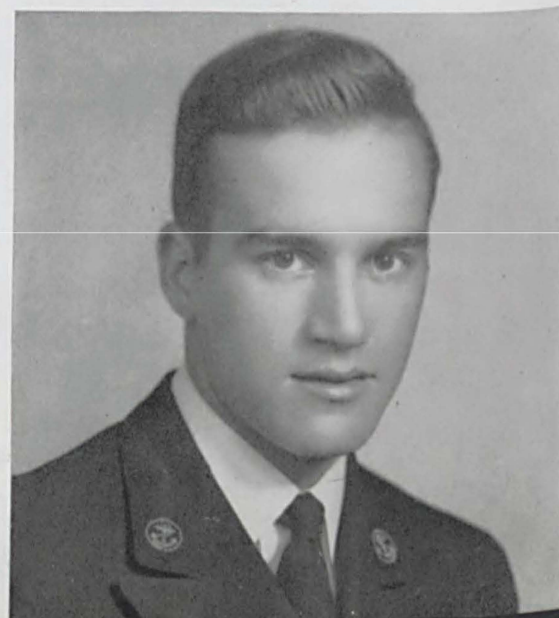
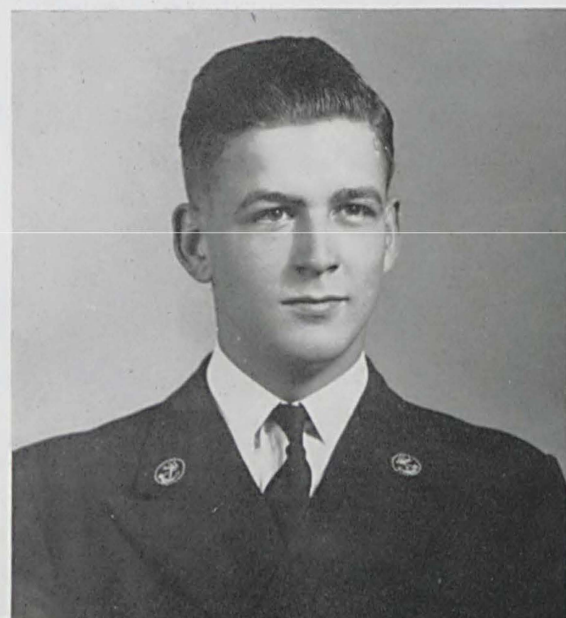
"Tex," easy going Irishman from "Beediford," a strictly Irish town, claims fame as a truck driving genius who has acquired a certain acumen for disappearing during work detail. Stebb is a staunch member of Room 26 and his good humor and pleasing personality has made easier the "rigid" training experienced at M.M.A.

"SHAVER"
Deck
Section D-2

B Company
Basketball

LINCOLN JUDSON SPEED
North Edgecomb, Maine Navy Air Corps

PAUL MATTHEW STEBBINS
Biddeford, Maine Biddeford High School



Blond haired Freddy is the Sinatra of E-2. He was always singing and he likes nothing better than a good hot record. His record player became famous when he took it aboard ship. Fred's habit of getting along with everyone was a trait that will help him throughout his life.

"FREDDY"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company

FRED PRESCOTT TRAFTON
Gardiner, Maine Gardiner High School

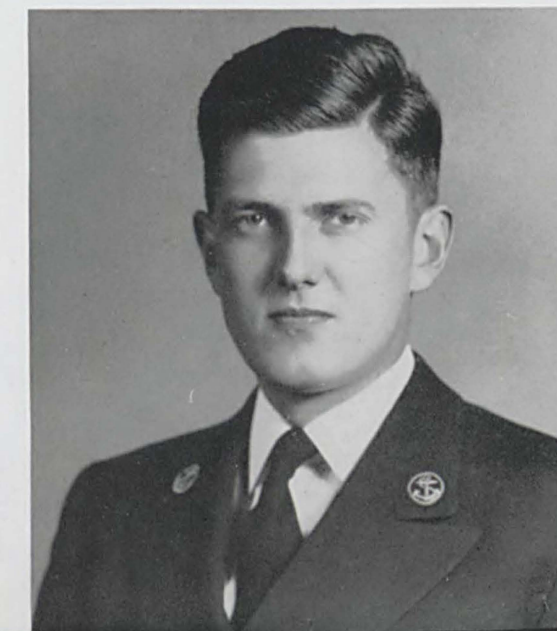


Serious minded Herb doesn't care much for the Navy way, but maybe that is because he has had more of it than most of his classmates. He is another one-woman man, who never forgets to write his daily letter. Herb is an all around good student, excelling in Navigation.

"GUTT"
Deck
Section D-1

A Company
Maine Mast

HERBERT LOBLEY TRAVIS
Bangor, Maine Navy Air Corps



Uzi is the leader of the Academy's "Dead End Kids." He occupies his spare moments with a good game of "Navy Bridge." Uzi is a very capable athlete who likes his sports rough. Uzi is engaged to Miss Ethel Lawton. Good luck to a swell fellow.

"UZI"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company



EDWARD ROBERT UZALINSKI
Lawrence, Mass. Providence College

One of the best machinists in the class is little Danny Vanasse. Not only is he a good machinist but he is also a fine engineer. "Arry" has an accent that keeps the fellows laughing especially when he imitates a baby. Danny is very popular among the "black gang" not only for his humor but also for his willingness to help.

"DANNY"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company



RAYMOND ROLAND VANASSE
Biddeford, Maine St. Louis High School



RICHARD LEAVITT VAUGHAN
Portland, Maine Deering High School



JAMES CLIFFORD WALLS, JR.
Seal Harbor, Maine Gilman High School



Dick, the section leader of E-4, is a quiet man who gets things done. His section thinks him the best cadet officer in the corps. Dick was one of the best hitters on the championship softball team. Here's hoping that Dick makes as good an officer after he graduates as he did at the Academy.

"DICK"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company
Section Leader

Jimmy, the blond haired boy from Seal Harbor, has a remarkable sense of humor. He is a very good woodsman although he likes nothing better than a card game. "Bulkhead" was the pitcher for the champion E-4 softball team. He also plays a good game of basketball and football.

"JIMMY"
Engineer
Section E-2

D Company



Rodney's one of the "salty" seamen of M.M.A. gaining much recognition through the Blue Hill Bay incident which thoroughly tested his ingenuity. Acting in the capacity of his position, Jim has shown the characteristics of a fine officer and true friend and shall be as beneficial to the Merchant Marine as he has been to us.

Doc will never be forgotten. He was a serious person while the faculty was cramming sea lore in his cranium but how he changed around liberty time. He has Mr. Tumey's vote for becoming an outstanding navigator but he has our vote as best story teller. Doc practically became a permanent crew member on the Pentagoet.

"SINKER"
Deck
Section D-2
Yearbook

B Company
Battalion Adjutant

"DOC"
Deck
Section D-1

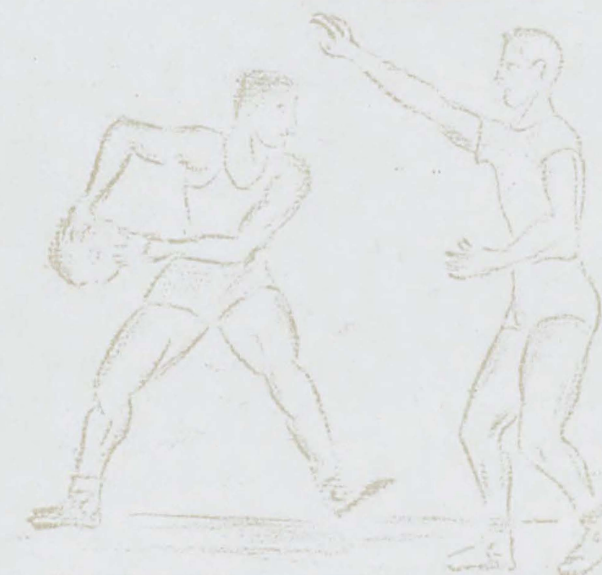
A Company

JAMES HENRY WEEKS
Birmingham, Mich. Amherst College

ROGER JOSEPH WILLIAMS
Mechanic Falls, Maine Bowdoin College



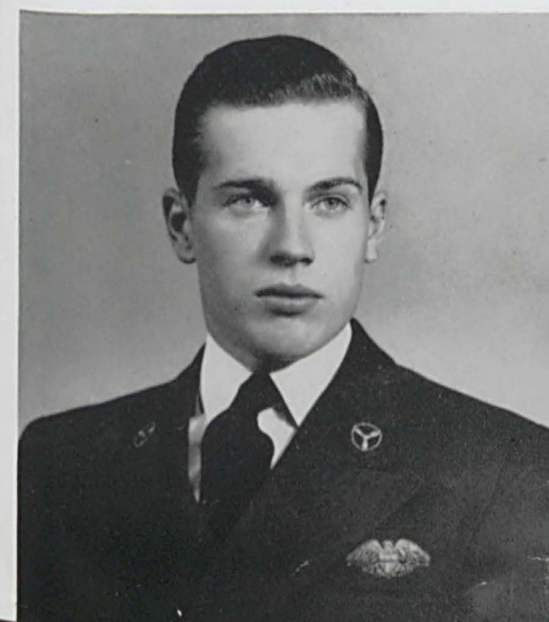
Goody's life at the academy was one continuous string of good laughs. He always sees the lighter side of life, usually being just one step ahead of trouble. Goody's favorite pastime is playing cards. "Goo-gins" becomes serious at times, at least long enough to keep himself up-to-date in his studies.



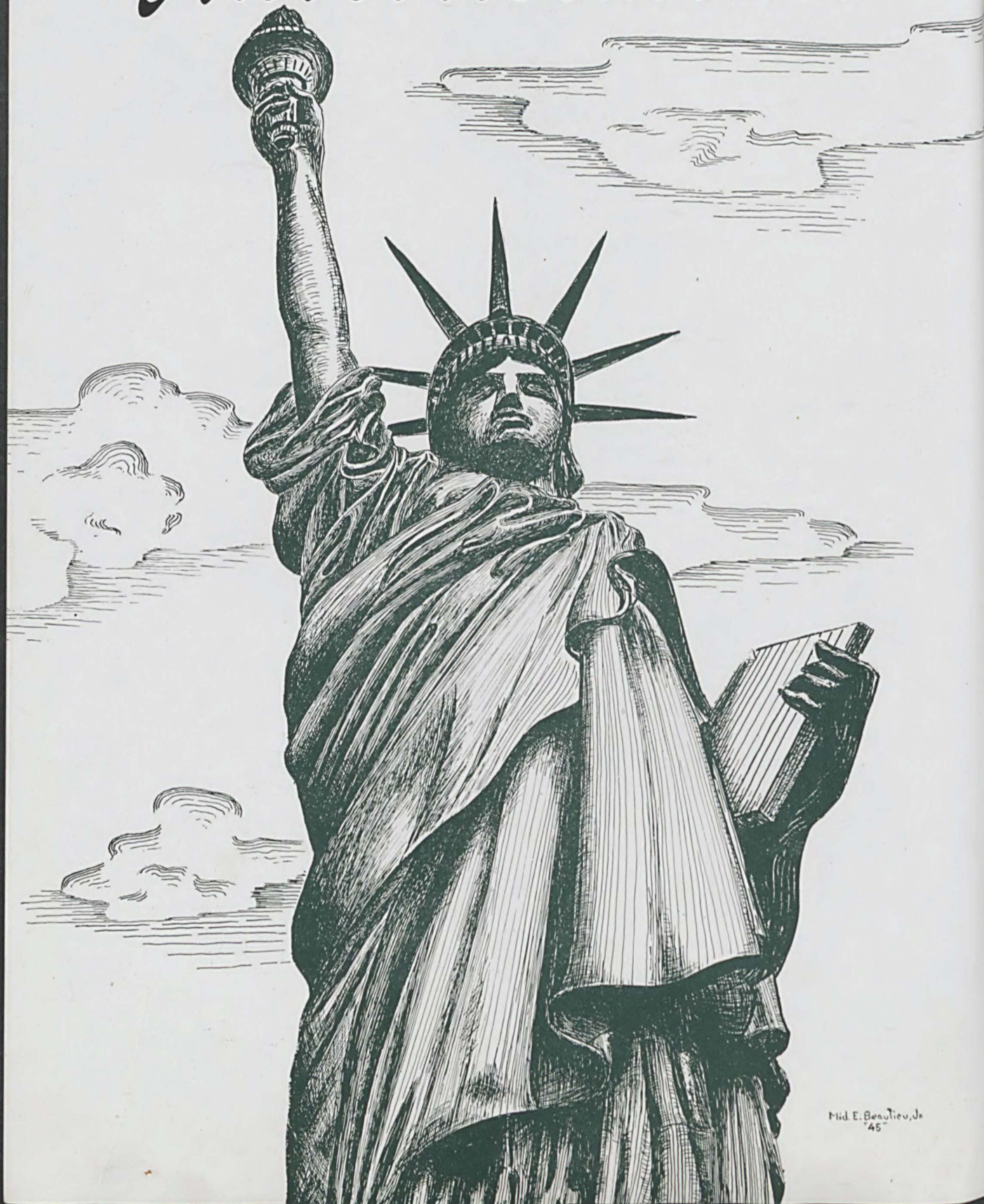
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Engineer
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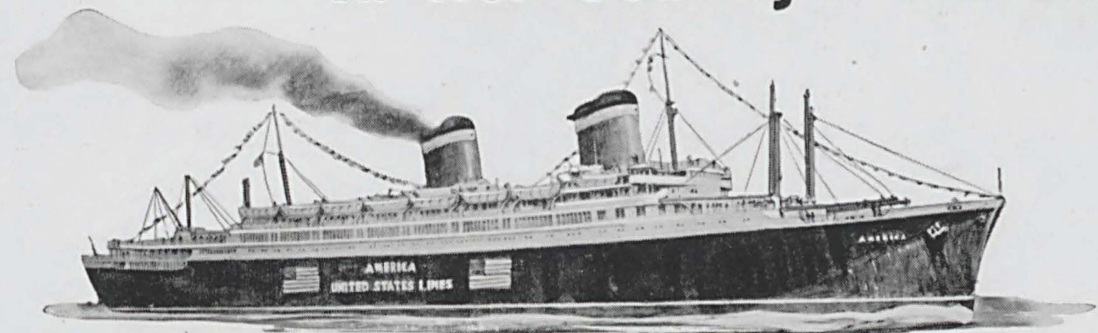
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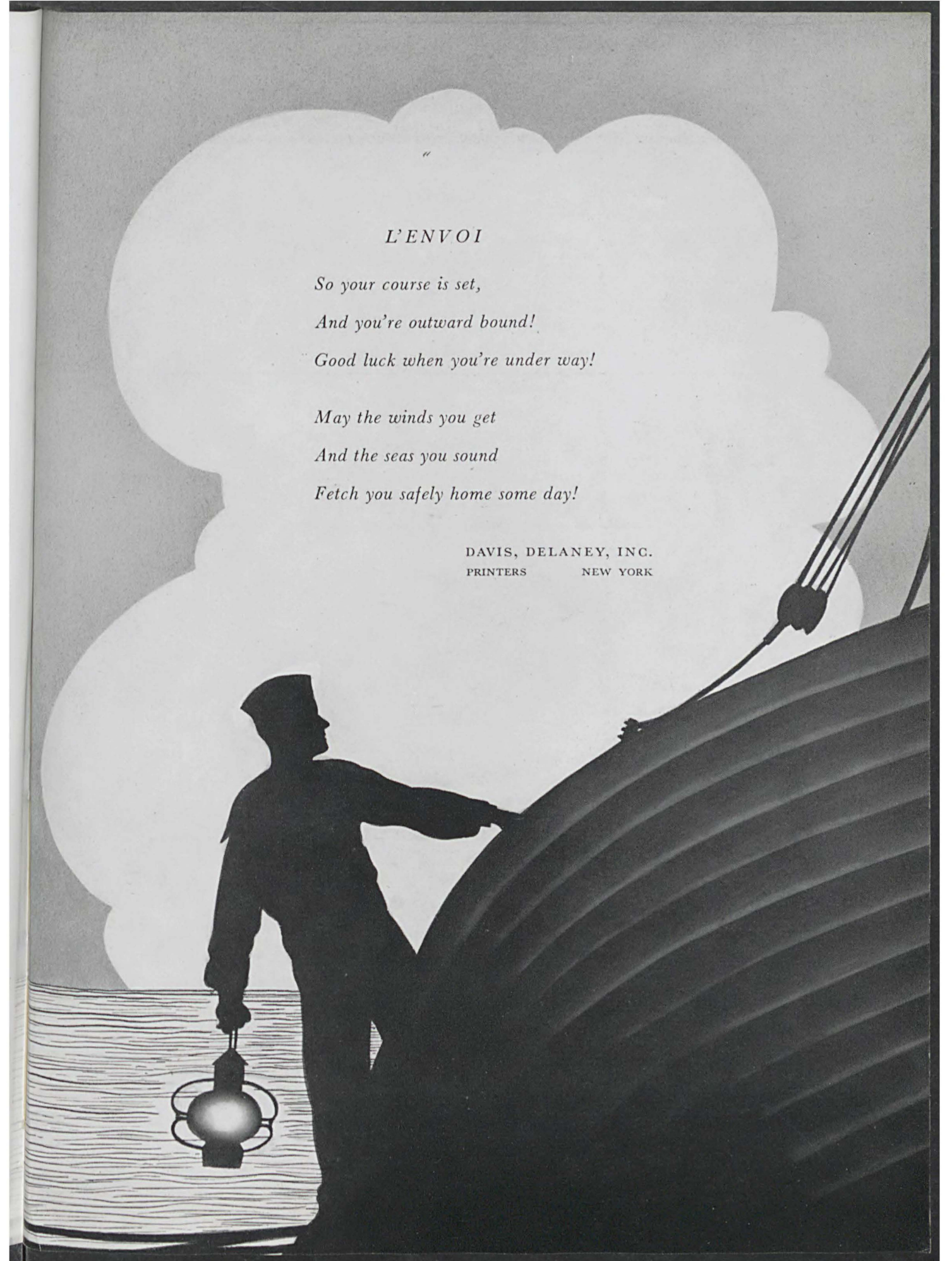
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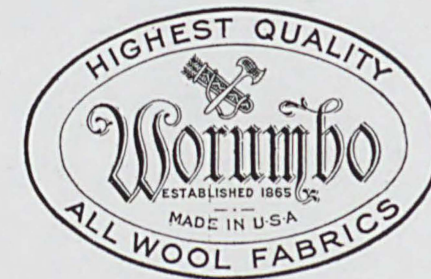
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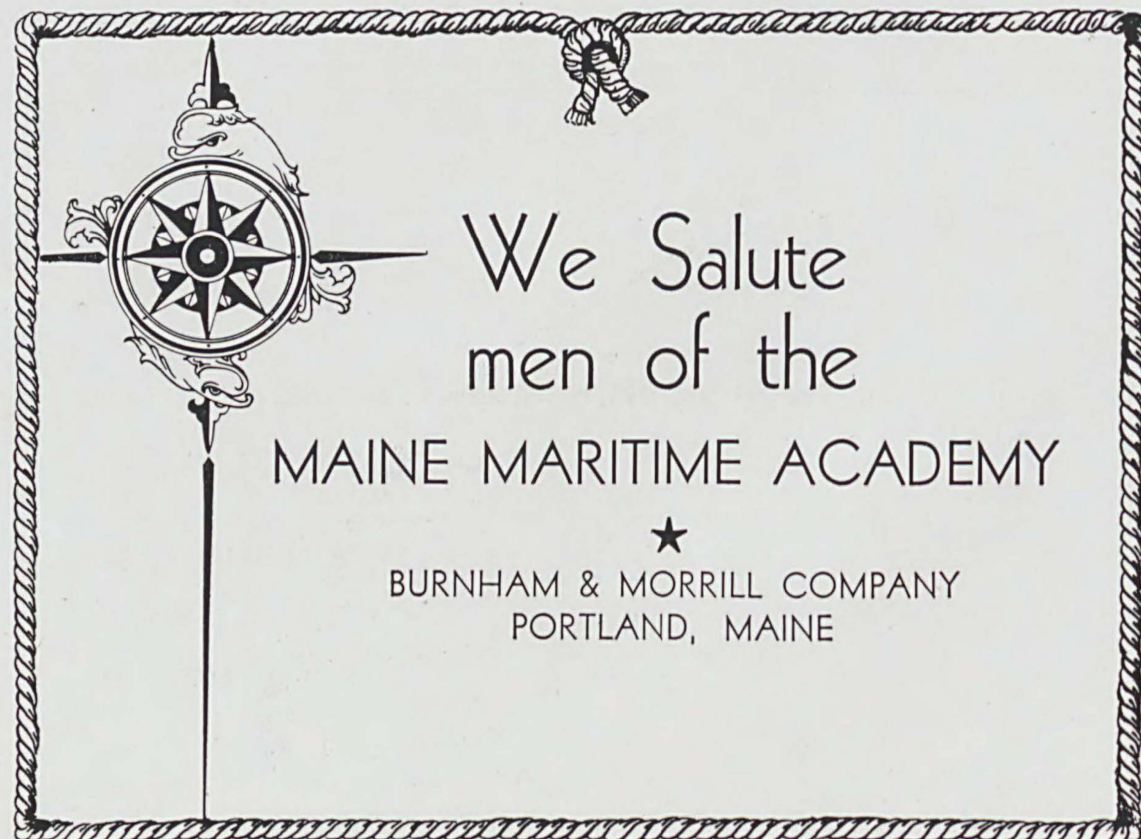
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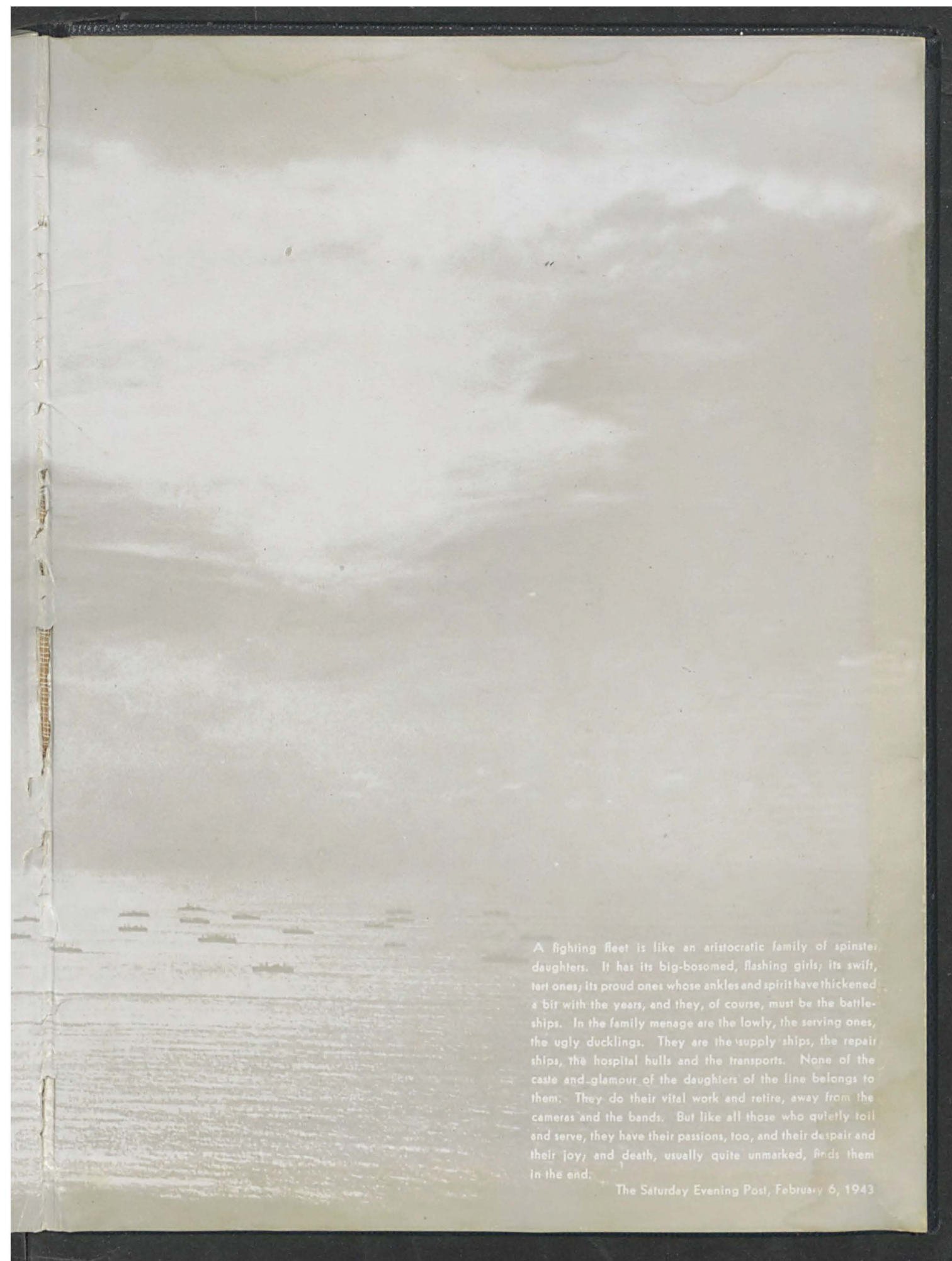
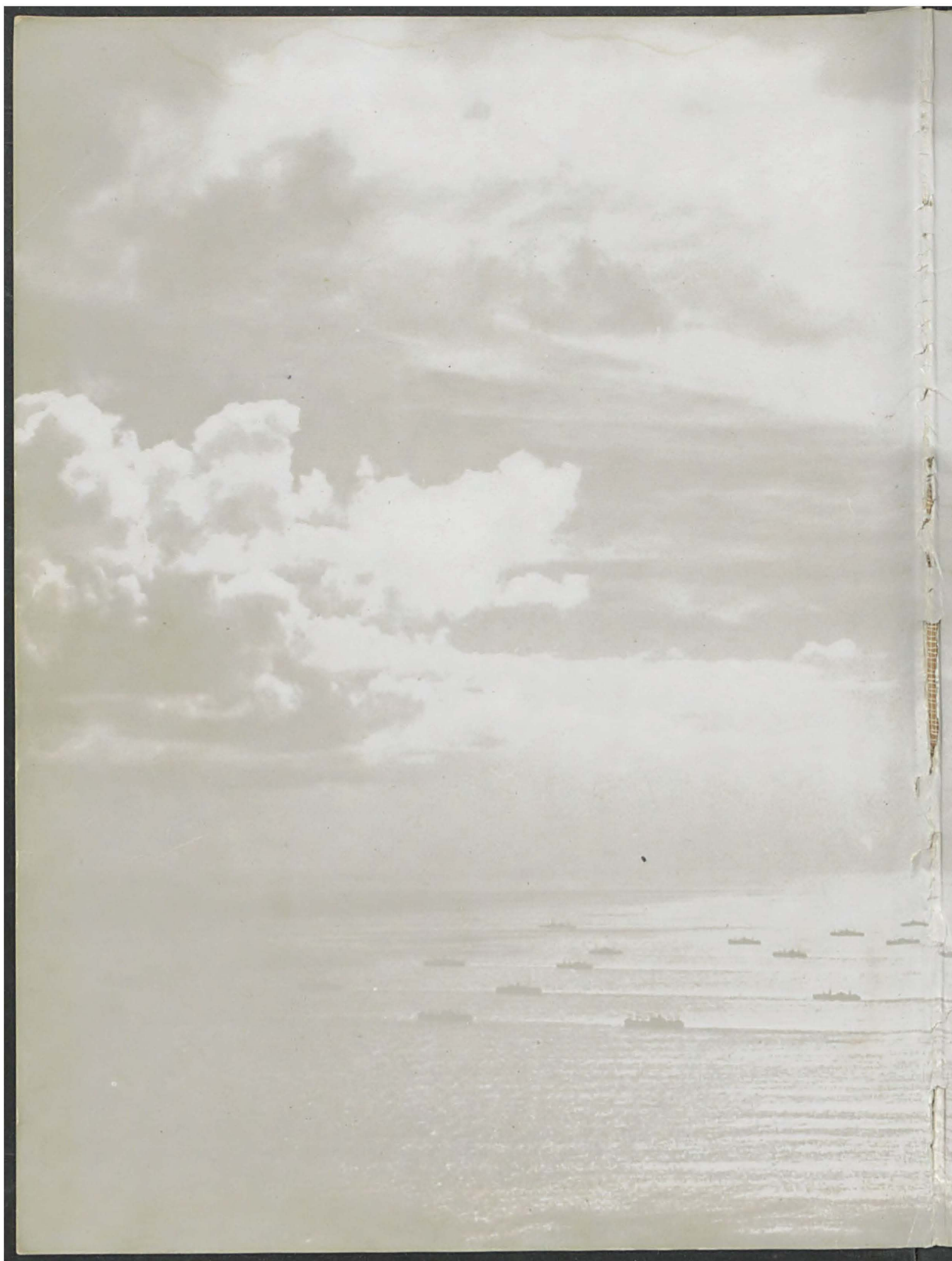
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