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Maine Maritime Academy
to a Man's Man—
We, the Class of '53,' dedicate our
yearbook.

"Half of you five men come over here!!"

As salty and as strong as the sea wall he built, he will always be vivid and alive in our memories.
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A FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1953:

The Academy bids farewell to the Class of 1953 as it leaves to take its place in the life and history of our State and Country. We give you with pride to the services at sea, for we know your character and quality.

The experience you have gained in cruising and maintaining the training ships will prove most valuable to you in your future duties at sea. This experience and the instruction you have received in the classrooms have given you the foundation of the completeSeagoing officer. Upon this foundation you will build your career.

Remember that you have been trained for a life of leadership and that your associates will look to you for leadership. Capacity for leadership is largely a state of mind and must be cultivated. The exercise of leadership is a skill and must be developed by practice. Therefore, take every opportunity to improve your capacity for, and your skill in, leadership.

You are the fifth class to graduate from this Academy which has completed three full years of training, and which has received an academic degree. The proof of the superior training you have thus received is yet to be demonstrated. The eyes of our Alumni, the Maritime Industry, and the people of our State are upon you watching for that demonstration.

Those of us who know you have confidence in your courage and ability to meet this test, and to earn success and happiness despite the obstacles which are sure to beset you. Our best wishes go with you.

JAMES ALAN ADAMS
FARMINGTON, MAINE

A typical Northern Yankee, Jim’s dry humor provided the necessary ending to almost everyone’s statements. “Ole’ Titus Moody,” used to come out with just the few words needed, at the most opportune times. His abundant knowledge of engineering and especially math will carry Jim far.
RICHARD LEONARD ANGELL
TURNER, MAINE

One of the best natured guys in our class, he was the point of all our pranks, and one who seemed able to find humor everywhere, with everything . . . any time. One of Dick’s famous sayings was, and we quote, “There’s always some son-of-a-gun that never gets the word.” A Diesel expert, he had new ideas, including the development of an improved type piston cooling.

Int. Basketball
Int. Baseball
Varsity Football
Propeller Club

RICHARD HARDING ARMSTRONG
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

“Stop talkin’ like a fool,” came from the Basso Profundo voiced cotton picker from Virginia. This “Tom Sawyer” was one of the best “Diplomats” to ever emerge from M. M. A. When Armpit was not busy applying for extra liberty for the Seniors, he could be found brewing coffee in Room 30. Full of stories about imaginary characters, the “Bagger” still was able to do his tough job very well.

Battalion Commander
Drill Squad
Tricks End
Kader Kapers
Propeller Club
Barber

Int. Basketball
Int. Baseball
Varsity Football
Propeller Club
BARRETT ALBERT BAILEY
Maywood, New Jersey

The Basket, proud possessor of the infamous "Blue Horror", is usually found beneath or on top of it—yet insisting of its top notch mechanical condition. When engaged in any discussion whatsoever it was certain that Barry, in his aggressive ways would stand by his beliefs. As Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook his sometimes belligerent manner was not sanctioned by all but nevertheless his untrusting efforts made him the key man in its organization. We know that he will have better luck in the engine room than he had with his "Bucket of Bolts."

Ronald Vernard Baker
Bradley, Maine

Here is a man that everyone liked. Versatile to the point of even being a "Judo" expert, "Bake" was also a top deckman. Seaman ship was Ron's dish, though he seemed to have many other "Dishes" elsewhere, too. An expert Drummer in the Band, he was, besides, a good conversationalist. One of M. M. A.'s unbeatable pool sharks, too. It won't be long before it will be "Captain Baker."
THOMAS CADE BAUM  
THOMASTON, MAINE

Tom used to say, "If they would give me half an hour at the end of each day, I'd commute from Rockland." Tom was so fast that he could leave a room, descend the stairs, and be off in his car before a guy could even say, "Who's there?" Tops in disposition, Tom never let the eccentricities of the school trucks get the best of him.

Rifle Club  
Band  
Int. Basketball  
Int. Baseball  
Propeller Club  
Golf  
In Charge of Trucks  
Radio Club

HARRY EVERETT BOLSTER  
GARDINER, MAINE

"Hey, what's for chow today?"... An avid follower of all chow lines, early ones preferred, "Middie-Bug" also was another prodigal of Rip Van Winkle. Disappointed that there were no leather raincoats, sold at Lloyds, he still managed to look sharp. In class his attention was so intent, that he was all eyes.

Int. Baseball  
Running Boat Engineer  
Kadet Kapers  
Propeller Club
EDGAR LEO BOURGOIS
ASHBURNHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

The merry musician from Mass., armed with barber shears in one hand, sheet music in the other, sang, tooted and plunked his way through three harmonious years at M. M. A. Ed was a prime factor in the nefarious "Bar L" Jamboree and whether he goes with Mor-Mac or the Metropolitan, he will be a credit to either.

MICHAEL JOSEPH BURKE
KENNEBUNK, MAINE

"Mike" was one man that will always get ahead. One of the "Mike" and "Ike" team that ran competition with Mr. Small for the magazines that were sent to the library. Always one to give a helping "hand" to those that needed help for any exam. "Yaka," although quiet, had a quick sense of humor and usually was found at the bottom of all practical jokes. . . . Also a good track man.
"The Deal" always had a deal in the making whether it was getting out of Maintenance or Inspection. Our little "Pilgrim," was a photo expert, who also could extract the meat of all subjects from his always handy reference books, at the most appropriate times. The kinda guy who, if ever torpedoed, his crew, upon rushing to the lifeboats, would be sure to find "Eagel" already inside starting the motor. We are confident that "Ike" will make a place for himself in the maritime world.

Phil did a great deal to make this book you are now holding possible, by his enterprising advertisement campaign that swept Central Maine like Sherman's march through Georgia. Most of his spare time was spent on the "88's" pounding out some lost prelude or the introduction to the "Fifth Plutonian Nightmare." "Gonzales" could always be counted on to decipher any weird Spanish phrases that came the way of the unfortunates in "D1".
CARL FRANCIS CHAVAREE  
BUCKSPORT, MAINE

The sharpest man in E-1, the "Blade" was one of those who "nose" everything. Aggressive and belligerent, he never gave in to any argument till he had changed the subject, and had you arguing about "Dear" hunting at which he was so adept. An avid participant in almost all intramural sports, Carl was a great ball handler. A sure success is his in all his endeavors.

NATHANIEL CHOATE II  
SEARSPORT, MAINE

It was a rare occasion when during a class the dull mooing sound could not be heard throughout the class, followed by a loud chorus of "La Vaca!" La Vaca's knowledge was as broad as his body. He was always willing to share this knowledge with others, and in lending a helping hand with great patience. Industrious and bombastic (at times) here is another great potential.
WILLIAM HERMAN COOK
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Bill possessed an uncanny ability to choose an appropriate, animated name for almost all members of the class, and there were few indeed that escaped the observing eye of this cotton-topped New Hampshireite. Not only was Bill holding down an inside position on the scholastic rail, but did a fine job leading the A-1 mobsters into regimental glory at Friday inspection. With this and nameless other things to his credit, the 'Lof will find fame.

LEON MILLARD CORNMAN
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

"Poke Chops" was the only Pennsylvania Dutchman from Virginia to attend M. M. A. Lee was a frequent traveler in B. B.'s Blue Horror proving his bravery to all. A very industrious engineer, he still managed to find time for sack drill. Boogie was one of the few people that managed to find a way to get along with everybody, and was always willing to help the other guy first. This made him one of the really "top men" in the class of '53.
ROBERT ELWOOD CORT
BREWER, MAINE

Inventor of the new type lathe welding. Referred to in Comdr. Mayo’s machine shop emporium as “Nolubefusion”. He was often found heard chanting, “It’s Howdy Doody time” but usually he was buried deep in his books. During our senior year, he was known for his ability to “iron” out the “dents” in his classmates’ problems. We know that he will tread ahead in life.

RICHARD BRANDON CRATTY
BANGOR, MAINE

Dick came to us after a stormy nautical career at Admiral Farragut Academy, and managed to carry on his nautical knack in a true Reisenberg fashion. Dick was a great morale factor for “D1”, for no matter how serious a tone the classroom assumed, he could be counted upon to find humor in the morose. Dick was not only a rugged mainstay of the football line, but his gentle side came through with his ardent affinity for pigeons.
LEONARD VINCENT CURRAN  
PORTLAND, MAINE

Nine-thirty each evening would find Turkey blissfully reclining on his most cherished sack, listening to Room 7's infamous "Quiet Hour." When not in the above position, Len was usually ready and quite willing to entertain by unleashing a bar or two of discordant notes from "The Little White Duck."

EMERY CAMBRIDGE DALY  
HUDSON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

One of the leading students in our section . . . there were no facts that he couldn't disprove . . . Quick to grab a good profitable opportunity . . . Emery was a Progressive "Cowhampshireite." He was the kind of man that would pass up Christmas leave to catch up with his math?? We will never forget his little black book. We know that in the future we will hear from Emery again.
ROBERT WILLIS DAY
Union, Maine

Bob is very quiet except when talking, which he did only when called on to do so. Straight lipped, Bob Day treaded up from Union, to sway back and forth in all of E-1’s classes... adding his quiet presence to T. B.’s side. Serious and sober, we know that Bob will be an asset to whatever vessel he ships out on.

"Daysee"

LOUIS M. DE CICCO, JR.
Fitchburg, Massachusetts

From out of the deep, dark, forbidden depths of suite 35 came the statement of the age, "Deane, let’s go down to the dock and stomp crabs." This gives the picture of the true Chic, restless, relentless and possessing an inextinguishable desire to prey on harmless creatures, particularly pigeons. With this determination the "Doctor's Boy" will slide onward.

"Chic"
DEANE ELLIS DESHON
ROCKLAND, MAINE

"A" Deck could never have attained its colorful reputation without the good old fashioned torture chamber—Chomper Deane, proprietor. From the depths of the horror chamber the mysterious "A" deck head crime was solved, with much relentless questioning—sweetness confessed. An insidious chuckle could always be heard from Deane as another ball game was pulled out of the fire by the red-hot shortstop.

JOHN JOSEPH DONAHUE
OZONE PARK, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

"Daddy, look at the man with the big red nose," exclaimed the six-year-old spectator, as our beloved Color Sergeant passed in review in the Bangor parade. Dutch, a former National Guard mortar man, and an advocate of all other things regimental, could be found most every evening with a Naval Science book in one hand and his own transferred clothing stamp in the other feverishly guarding his most cherished Lucky Bag. The Merchant Service will probably be cheated out of a fine officer as Dutch looks toward a career with the United States Navy.

Int. Basketball
Varsity Baseball—Capt.
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
"M" Club
Trick's End
Propeller Club

Rifle Squad
Drill Squad
Trick's End
Assistant Fire Chief
Color Sergeant
Int. Baseball
Kadet Kapers
Propeller Club
Golf
RONALD CHARLES DORSKY  
BANGOR, MAINE

The "Stick" was a true tanglefoot and he managed to fall over just about everything in his path and he also stumbled upon many 4.0's during his career at M. M. A., which placed him high in the class. It could easily be said about him that he did more work per pound than anyone else, while engaged in the semi-academic Deck Lab.

ROLAND HENRY DUBOIS  
BIDDEFORD, MAINE

"Ze Sanitary Pump" was one of the best men in the senior class. He possessed an uncanny memory which helped him pull down the 4.0's that he did. By far the most conscientious truck driver in M. M. A., he had a nature and personality excelled by none. A photographer "Par Excellence," we will never forget the job he did on our Coast Guard pictures. "Hmmm..." "Ah..."
JOHN THOMPSON DUNN
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

There was always something "brewing" when John was around. During our senior year he often doubled as student and instructor in the machine shop. Although there was some question as to his driving skill, there was never any doubt of his engineering knowledge. Another one of those dry humor boys.

Drill Squad
Propeller Club
Vice-Prm. 1 year
Spanish Club, Pres.
Running Roat Engineer
Radio Club
Int. Baseball

CHARLIE ORLEANS EATON
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

"Where's Charlie?" One of the most sought after men in the Academy, "Da Pidgon" will long be with our remembrances of the class of "53." Reserved and patient, he possessed a laugh that he shared only with "Chompa." The most popular man in D-1, Chuck had a sense of humor that he shared with all. This is one guy that will be able to come out from under any situation, on top.

Int. Basketball
Kadet Kapers
Propeller Club
Tennis
DAVID BURTON ELDridge
Brewer, Maine

Dave was the only man in the history of the Academy to work his third mate's ticket, while holding his Master's papers, and we feel that he will be as proficient with the former as he was with the latter. "Doc" was one person that really gave a lot of himself to the Academy through his tireless efforts with the ship's store, his devotion to duty with the Color Guard and his seaman-like manner at the dock area.

Color Guard
Propeller Club
Varsity Baseball
J.V. Basketball
"M" Club

LESLEY EDWIN FAYLE, JR.
Old Town, Maine

"Gee, do you think we will have a test??" Old "Nan" seemed always to worry over things that were sure Not to happen. He was always with his notebook. A hunting enthusiast, he also was very serious about his work and an eager student. We know that he will keep abreast of things, be it in Old Town or in New York. We see a great future for him.
"Bear" could be found in any emporium fastidiously looking over only those that met his sober gleaming eye. Tops in good natured humor, he always had ideas for a little "Tea Hour" over the weekend. He used to give driving lessons on Friday nights. Once owner of the original Orgemobile he soon traded it for a new Mercury. Because of natural abilities and easy going ways, he was one of our top notch engineers and will be successful in anything he undertakes.

ROBERT RICHARD GARDENIER
WOLLASTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"See you around the campus"... was often heard coming from one of the funniest "Gatos" in the senior class. It was Tiger that made our classes bearable, fun, and free from monotony. Little "Elephant" was never without an answer, be it engineering or jest. Liked by all, he will be a sure success no matter where he goes.

FRANCIS WILLIAM GEROW
WATERVILLE, MAINE

"Bear"
FRANCIS XAVIER GOODWIN
Bronx, New York

We had one member in E-1 that had unlimited knowledge of ships of all nations. An "Alumnus" of Schuyler Prep, he was one of the best in our class. The "Irishman" from the Bronx had an uncanny ability to face "Windward" and talk "Leeward" at the same time. A chosen member of the "Messenger's Platoon" that so gallantly braved the elements morning and evening to bear our colors. There will always be room for men like Frank.

GERALD PRISCOTT HAINER
Brewer, Maine

"Da Butcha" was one of our favorite fall guys although loved by all. There was no doubt of this, as anyone could ask him to verify it. His love for the benefits of "Hydro Therapy" of the ole' whirlpool... only made him versatile in his football prowess. An outstanding "well-equipped" condenser... he could develop almost 26 inches of vacuum. His ability as dancing was only to be enjoyed at opportune moments... "Da Butcha!!!"
RICHARD HOWARD HALL  
SOUTH PORTLAND, MAINE

Ricky, alias Ungowo-Bondolow and other animated adjectives, took the brunt of much ribbing during his stretch at the Academy, but there were few among us that could come out from under with a bigger smile or a better disposition than "Apus." A virtual powerhouse on the football field and a wizard in the spherical trig class, Rick is qualified to meet the best of 'em in any walk of life.

Varniy Football  
Int. Basketball  
Propeller Club

DARRELL WAYNE HANSCOM  
OLD TOWN, MAINE

"Well now, I don't know 'bout that." ... came from our serious-faced E-1 Barber. "Happy's" mind was one that always questioned, bearing out his perpetually inquiring expression. As far as we know he is the first sea-going warden from the State of Maine to be graduated from M. M. A. With his frugal ways, he's bound to succeed.

Rifle Club  
Int. Baseball  
Kadet Kapers  
Barber  
Dance Committee  
Propeller Club  
Powder Room Engineer
ROBERT ARTHUR HEFLER  
KITTERY, MAINE

Of all of Bob's desires, probably none exceeded his craving for a special brand of imported cigarettes, unless it was his strange affinity for olives. This, plus a constant desire for rest, made him readily acceptable into the elite society that made up the Bos'n's Bad Boys who could always be found crouching behind a lifeboat while the work was going on. It was mighty crowded behind that boat with the whole of "D-1", eh, Bob?

Band  
Int. Basketball  
Int. Baseball  
Propeller Club  
Glee Club

FRANCIS CARROL HERBERT  
BANGOR, MAINE

Bottle, the school's next-best contender for title of Sack King, is a quiet, good natured and temperance minded member of the Bangor Bandits. Fran, the guy who never worries about exams till the night before, has the greatest ability to absorb knowledge. Bottle's plans are to have a good time and put to sea in a Vessel engaged in the ancient "Rum Run."

Int. Basketball  
Varsity Baseball  
Battling Champ. 2nd Year  
Golf  
Tennis  
Football Co-Captain  
Propeller Club  
Treas. 2nd Year
SHIRLEY HENRY HOLT
KITTERY, MAINE

Shirley took great and diabolical delight in jockeying the bomb truck and dumpster around the dock area and took many extended expeditions into the wilds of North Castine in search of rocks for the sea wall. Aside from his mobile prowess, Shirl was a mighty handy man to have around when jobs that required a little "Salt" had to be done, this combined with a stable outlook will mean that he can only go one way in the future, ahead.

JACK MURRAY HUFF
OBS' ISLAND

"Cuffer" was the father of "A" company and all its little problem children. Lobsters, Squeak, and Huff were synonymous. A good natured "Island Man," ol' "Cuffer" was a favorite with all who knew him, including all three classes. Even on rainy days Jack had a big smile. We shall all miss him. "A" company . . . "Atten—hut."

Varsity Football
Int. Basketball
Int. Baseball
Golf
Tennis
Propeller Club
Truck Driver

Drill Squad
"A" Company Cdr.
C. P. O.
Varsity Baseball
Propeller Club
Treas. 2nd Year
Int. Basketball
Golf
Tennis
ELLSWORTH LEE JOHNSON
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Ellsworth is that Southern Rebel that strides up and down "A" deck, enticing the mugs into buying chances on his raffles. Those original epilogues emerging from the back of the classroom are typically original of the "Reh." "Razor Back" has still managed to retain his southern accent although he has long been on the right side of the Mason-Dixon line. "Where do you spend your week ends, Reh, SOUTH Castine?" Here's luck to a guy who will go far in life.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief Trick's End
Int. Baseball
Radio Club
Kadet Kapers
Dance Committee
Tennis
Golf
Propeller Club

BERNARD IRVING JOY
BANGOR, MAINE

Although D-1 was swamped with characters from all walks of life, none could quite compare to Bad B.I. in having a perpetual jovial outlook on things that appeared to others glum. He was always willing to entertain and was widely known throughout theatrical circles as one of the leading "can can" dancers on the coast of Maine. We will all miss the rotund little fellow when June rolls around and feel certain he will be a welcome addition to any ship's company.
There goes a fire engine and look who's running behind it—Lampy. His love for fighting fires has been unequaled by anyone on "Da Dig's" force. "Erie," leader of the Goon Platoon, has made it into a crack outfit. Very adept at machine shop work, he was the target for many questions from his classmates, eager for knowledge.

Art is a good-natured guy that would lend a helping hand wherever it was needed.

"Lampy"

"Honest Dave"

"Honest Dave, my section has a free period; do you want the Rec Hall painted Letteney." Dave will go down in the history of our notorious aggregation as the only man with a cast iron constitution.

He has won many an argument with the concise "You Can't Crack Me." Dave as section leader of "B2" has built an unapproachable Esprit De Corps by means of his inborn flair for leadership and his sincere interest in the welfare of his outfit.

Platoon Leader A-2
Varsity Football
Golf
Tennis
Propeller Club

Rifle Club
Drill Squad
Trick's End
C. P. O.
Platoon Leader
Propeller Club
Consortium
DAVID KENNETH LINCOLN  
Perry, Maine

Section Leader E-3, walking Financier, quiet and brilliant are descriptive of "Eboe." Finding some old Indian mineral oil that would make hair grow on a melon has been "Abe's" ambition of the past three years. He has been rapidly losing his hair for the past two years due to worry??? Abe's disposition is Dale Carnegie's answer to winning friends and influencing people—except when he's on C. O. O. D. watch. Abe will go a long way in whatever he does.

WALTER HARLOW LORD  
North Scarboro, Maine

Walt, rumors have it, is going to receive a Shick Shaver outfit for graduation. Walt is an adopted member, in good standing, of the Bangor Bandits. Walt is the boy who stumps some of the instructors with those leading questions. The best for you in whatever you do.
FREDRICK MILNOR LOW
PORTLAND, MAINE

From the echelons of the military establishment of Deering High School, hailed Colonel Fred Low, who stripped himself of all military rank and privileges to enter the Academy as a lowly mugg. In the evenings, Fred could be found fearlessly hacking hair in the "B" Deck Washroom with his mail order clippers ready to render service to anyone in dire need. When the closing chapters of our class History are finally written, we will undoubtedly find that Fred fills the position as one of the most colorful characters in all of DI.

ROSS DAVID MAC DUFFIE
BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Mac and Millie, the oracles of "A" Deck, could always be called upon to give counsel and quite qualified to do so, because they could look with a withdrawn skepticism on the rigors of life. Mac, the Penthouse Plato, was also Castine's agent for the Bangor Button Crushers, Inc., and he did an alarmingly efficient job in this department. With four years in the Navy under his belt and a letter of recommendation from Lt. Seberg, Ross will be fortified to meet any challenge the Sea may offer.
DAVID CAREY MAC NICHOL
EASTPORT, MAINE

"How are you doing, Boy?" that was one of "Pickle's" many friendly greetings. The only Deckman salty enough to be able to brag of once having a Peg Leg, Red was a welcome member to any group. In this Redhead there was another member of the "Horizontal Club" of Rip Van Winkle's, but once aroused was a hard man to beat. One of the few that had traveled abroad before entering M. M. A., he will be at home shipping out.

Rifle Club
Drill Squad
Kadet Kapers
Propeller Club
Golf
Coxswain

BERTRAM ADOLPH MAGNUS
HANCOCK, MAINE

From the windswept plains of Hancock County hails young Tom Edison Magnus, the driving force behind the Radio Club, the energetic commander of Company "B" proudly displaying on his breast the Wee Woolly Woodmen of America badge. Maggie carries on the traditions set by his predecessors keeping "B" Company the example of military precision that it always has been. Bert's seemingly inexhaustible supply of ambition, coupled with his many talents, will carry him far in any field of endeavor he may choose.

Drill Squad
C. P. O.
Company Commander
Propeller Club
Radio Club
“Hey, Meathead! Have you any fuzes?” This phrase is typical of the many queried requests thrown at Meathead, our D. E., Dick has been known to totally disregard the fair sex and to devote most of his time to his true love, the Captain’s Gig. He has made Room 34 into the only room at the Academy that a man could find anything from a set screw to a D. C. starring box. Dick will go to the fleet. Lots of luck, Dick.

RICHARD MELVIN MAIN
Rochester, New Hampshire

“Bear Trap”

THEODORE BRUCE MARTIN
Brooklyn, New York

Undoubtedly one of the most unforgettable characters in our class, we will also never forget his affinity for water. Ted’s attitude was one of nonchalance. In spite of his casual appearance, he was industrious and sincere. His lengthy speeches ranged from Fantasy Magazines to Mail Bags. His caustic comments during History class, in Spanish class and every place about the “Campus” add to keep him in our memories.

Trick's End
Int. Basketball
Int. Baseball
Varsity Football
Duty Electrician
Dance Committee
Chief Eng., of Running Boats
And Sub Chaser

Belle Club
Trick's End
Kadet Alumni
Propeller Club
Asst. Fire Warden
FENTON ROBERT MCAVOY
MILLINOCKET, MAINE

Fent was the first midshipman to jump ship, literally that is, in La Guira, Venezuela. Rumor has it that Bob has been offered a scholarship from Bates for playing such terrific offensive ball against them. "Hey, Fent, does the band wear leggin's today?" Fent has set a terrific standard for future candidates of the M. M. A. Five. Good-natured, helpful, and full of heck are descriptive of Mac. We won't wish you luck—we know you won't need it.

JOHN HOWARD MCQUILLAN
BELGRADE LAKES, MAINE

John, the kid with the butch haircut, can be seen wherever he goes with his cohorts tagging along. He's always good for a laugh and usually does. He was a good man to have around and will be an asset to any crew. There will never be any dull moments with John around.
With a lifetime supply of "Serutan" and his trusty "Underwood," the Ancient Mariner of M. M. A. trudged through his three academic years. A top man in his class, and a bridge enthusiast, always endeavoring to span the gap between master and slave, Pappy was a great seaman, a top notch scholar, and a dependable classmate.

Buzzard, the boy from Hackensack—athlete, comedian, and lover of wild animals . . . preferably Moose. "Hoibie," the Hoe's pride and joy, will never regret working so hard at Paul's Place. Herb has never been the same since he stopped those midnight excursions to Orono. "Moe" was really living when he hit the Bucket O' Blood at Orono. A sure success is Hoib's.
RYDER SAYWARD MOSHER
Burnham, Maine

"Pass the Martin, Ryder," echoed through the damp depths of number two hold, but the rude interruption wouldn't faze Moosh, as he feverishly attempted to put the last tuck in his eye splice. Aside from the time spent honing the academic blade, Ryder took many extended expeditions into the wilds of Maine with his renowned Chicken Wagon laden down with Band Members.

CHARLES WILFRED O'REILLY
South Portland, Maine

Chuck is the red-faced individual who usually sits in the rear of the class and keeps us awake with his witticisms and roaring laughter. Never a remark passes by that an epithet is not offered by Clown. Those math classes with "Da Rig" wouldn't be "completer" without our genius mathematician, eh Chuck? Well, Clown, we hope your ambition to be Chief Engr. DIESELS is fulfilled.

Radio Club
Rifle Club
Band
Orchestra
Propeller Club

Int. Basketball
Int. Baseball
Tennis
Kadet Kapers
Art's Store Keeper
Propeller Club
WAYNE PHILLIP PERKINS  
CASTINE, MAINE

“There will be late study tonight in the lounges.” You going, “Perce?” Wayne has been applying for traveling time for three years and can’t seem to get it. We’re all wondering why. Birdlegs was the only man in the academy that could go into the mess deck and eat right through until the regular chow line closed. Where did you put it all, Perce? If ever there was a problem, large or small, Perk would abandon what he was doing and give a helping hand. Here’s luck to a man that will get ahead in life.

CHARLES ROBERT PUMPHRET  
WEST ROXBURY, MASSACHUSETTS

The “Squeaking Deacon from Pumphret Hill” could always be counted on to lend all of his versatile powers to the infamous “A” Deck oracle. The spikehorn chin could be seen many a Sunday evening wagging wildly as its owner discharged his duties as the Maine Maritime Academy Superintendent of Automotive Facility Stowage. Yes, the parking lot was a chore for the deacon.
WILLIAM PAUL RAUSCH
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

Bill, member in good standing of the “Bangor Bandits,” was a mathematical wizard. He is noted for compilation of sack time as are the other members of room 36. “Hey, Bill, we have a quiz tomorrow!” “So what!” Bill's easy going manner was his trade mark and will long be remembered by the class of “53.”

RICE CON POLLO

GARY LEAVITT RICE
SCARBORO BEACH, MAINE

Rice-Y has a fond love for animals of the rabbit family. Ask him and he'll tell you so. He is the only man that has managed to maintain his correspondence throughout the long hard climb from our under-class year. Gary, our ex-section leader, has always been quick with remarks that never left us a dull moment. In whatever you do, you're bound to succeed.
"Miguelito," the Ping-Pong champion of Penobscot County, had his interest evenly divided between the Draft Board and the Draggers. Rolly hit the Academy driving a brand new Ford, but was soon reduced to the level of the rest of us hitch-hikers. At any time of day or night a poor lonely wayfarer might happen by the golf links, muffled curses could be heard coming from the sandtrap as "Rollo Sammy Snead Ricker" fought feverishly to maintain his par score.

"Lieb!' see that that pail of water gets emptied," may be heard in the Quonset hut at the dock we all know so well. "LASH," the quiet Frenchman from Biddeford, hearing a few unfavorable remarks about the political management of Biddeford immediately takes to arms. The break between classes wouldn't be complete without, "Hey, ya gotta butt?" This good-natured classmate will be an asset to the crew of any ship afloat . . . Good luck, Maurice.
THOMAS ARTHUR RUSSELL
Presque Isle, Maine

Spud is currently writing a book on “How to be a Hick and Like It.” Tom is our Battalion Exec., Room 30 Barefoot Boy. He is noted for his ability to shaft non-conformists who refuse to wear collar stays at morning muster. Spud is always noted for his efficiently performed TOP SECRET fire drills at the Academy. This is one boy who would be an asset to any ship afloat.

DOLOR DANIEL RYBA
New Britain, Connecticut

Why we called him “Dirty” Dan was known to few. Dan wasn’t dirty—but the name was just funny. Dan used to gripe himself to sleep every night thinking about conditions in chow line. He had a mania for white stockings, rolled-up sleeves, all buttons buttoned, and shined shoes—muggs first, yet he was the best M. A. A. we had known. Dan will surge ahead as do all aggressive men.

Master-at-Arms
Art’s Band Master
Orchestra
Track’s End
Int. Baseball
Kader Kapers
Glee Club
“Combe”
Dance Committee
Decorative Committee
Propeller Club

Batt. Exec.
Rifle Club
Drill Squad
Chief Truck Driver
Kader Kapers
Propeller Club
GERALD SAUCIER
Biddeford, Maine

When the Greek saunters into class, we are left with the impression, "O.K. men, you can start now." He is the only man in the Academy who slept, in the true sense of the word, through the classes of the mandatory (for engineers) economics get-togethers in the auditorium. The Greek is noted for his "secedences" to Morpheus in and out of class. It is a rare occasion when the Greek doesn't express his sentiments about his "Throumolous (?) Market."

JOHN FRANCIS SCALA
Rochester, New Hampshire

Pete was the likeable immigrant from New Hampshire. Quick and agile, he used to run on the football field, as if he were headed home to see Marion for the first time in three years. Besides being tops in football, he was tops in disposition and heart. Old "Freasha Fresh" sure made classes fun with his love for "Da Bunch!"
JOHN WAYNE SELBERG  
PORTLAND, MAINE

"Da Berg" left his mark on the old school, with the notorious "Bergisms," a form of unanswerable, abstract, irrelevant questions designed to impale instructors on the academic shaft. Further, the "Berg" is famous for his work with the academy boxing team, and his design of a new aid to navigation, the black and white striped light.

LEONARD ARTHUR SKOOG  
VINALHAVEN, MAINE

Bud is the small guy who threw a lot of weight around B-deck. He is one of the close-knit company officers of B-Company. "Allah, Mr. Skoog... God of all Muggs"... "Snowing!! Well, it looks like Bud can't get to Rockland by boat—ho hum, another deal." The trip across was a convenient thing for Bud in more ways than one. Here's to an Island boy who has and will continue to go a long way.
Casanova of Rockland, "Honest I ain't Kiddin' ya," will long be remembered in the breeze sessions held at the south end of A deck. His reputation for being the most cautious and careful driver has left its mark on the down-trodden Academy Sanitation Department. He has in the past lived up to his name literally, while receiving visual education upside. "What are you, a wise guy?" The Crow had the great asset of staying out of trouble except for his non-conforming attitude towards the uniform of the day. Anchors aweigh, "Crow!"

In any aggregation that ever amounted to anything, the fair village of Brooklyn has always been represented. In the case of the class of '53 our boy, Gil, filled the bill. Although he seemed to be on a collision course with anything in sight, he turned out to be one of the top men and the best section leaders "Dl" ever saw. The fortunate steamship company that acquires Gil will have one of the most industrious students that M. M. A. has ever produced.
JOHN WINFIELD STEVENS  
Rockland, Maine

John caused a lot of anxiety at Friday inspections for none of us could ever quite tell where the baton ended and John began. John's love for sailing paid off for "Dl" as he saved many a land-locked crew from a watery grave or a blistering row up the Bagaduce. His sweet trumpet combined with his master leadership of the musical Mariners made many a dance an entertaining and memorable occasion.

THOMAS JOSEPH PATRICK SULLIVAN  
Yonkers, New York

Tom loved the state of Maine, and during his stay here has done all in his power to destroy what his predecessor, Reeves, had built up. His outspoken comments were never ambiguous, nor were his opinions reserved. The Sullivan charm was spread far and wide about the state and because of that, many a "lovely queen" will never forget the undying smile Tom carried with him.
JACK LINCOLN TAMBOER  
WOODBRIDGE, NEW JERSEY

"Does anybody want a ride to New Jersey? Safe, reliable transportation, reasonable rates. See Tamboer, room 7!" squealed the intercom weeks before vacation time rolled around. His frequent trips to the "Garden Spot of the Nation" will live in the annals of infamy and his riders will never forget the many chaws of gum that patched the top, nor the many nickels that kept the old crystal set going during the long trip down. But Jack will find his place in the sun, for he not only proved his worth by whipping together one of the finest Drill Teams the Academy has ever seen but has endeared himself to us all with his casual humor that was mighty welcome during the trying hours of Deck Lab.

LAWRENCE MARTIN THERIAULT  
MILLINOCKET, MAINÉ

Three long years ago, Larry mushed his way out of the frozen wastelands of Northern Maine to become the only tree to grow on "B" Deck. Blue Beard's time was evenly divided between piloting the Academy Honey Wagon and his Monkey Ward sheep shears in the barber shop. Terry's bathroom baritone could often be heard echoing throughout the building the sweet refrain of "Margie," but, even though he couldn't sing, he seemed to be always near to lean on when a real friend was needed, and for that Larry will be long remembered.
JOHN EDWARD TREMBLE
Brewer, Maine

"What say?" could be heard from the depths of a sack in room 36 as anyone entered the room. "Sack Back" was a leading contender for the position of president of the Sack Club of M. M. A. Being a member of the Bangor Gang automatically qualified him for membership in the "Thursday Night Club." "Hey, Jack, got a fuse?" His answer to this question would be, "Meathead's got it this week." As the mainstay on the left end of the line for three years, he will be greatly missed in the years to come.

Varsity Football Co-Captain
President of the "M" Club
Duty Electrician
Propeller Club

CHESTER ROBERT TWEEDIE
Bucksport, Maine

"Tweet-Tweet," the class impersonator and sound effects man, has left his mark on the Academy's paint locker. He has aided much during Ed's regime of efficiency, and now, after the poultry parade has passed, the paint locker still reeks with efficiency. Chet has been a member of the "Space Cadet's" team of daredevils and his fond admiration for going off with various fences throughout the town. Chet, being an efficient one himself, has still managed to keep his room up to mugg par in the cleaning dept. We know you will continue to carry on efficiently.

Band
Glee Club
Golf
Truck Driver
Custodian of Paint Locker
Swimming
Fishing
Hunting
Propeller Club
ROBERT SANDERSON WALKER
Skowhegan, Maine

Bob is the guy who hails from Skowhegan. He can usually be found in the sack or listening to Pops on the Vic. He is a quiet guy who is always good for a laugh. One of our best dancers and Sax players, Bob was tops to be with when alone. Good luck in whatever you do.

Varsity Basketball Co-Captain
Int. Baseball
Tennis
Propeller Club

STEPHEN STUART VICKERY
Greenville Jct., Maine

Whether it was points on a buck or in a basketball game, Vic was always in there "Rooting" or telling some of his wonderful stories. The rolling sea seemed to stir something down deep in this tall woodsman from Greenville. We know that we will never forget him or that famous word he had describing the weaker sex, to quote, "Ha."

Band
Orchestra
Int. Basketball
Int. Baseball
Barber
Golf
Tennis
Propeller Club
Football Highlights of ’52

1952 MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER

No. Name Hgt. Wgt. Home Address
50 Pearson, Phil 5-11 175 Bangor, Maine
51 Carney, Dick 5-11 205 Bangor, Maine
54 Munro, Norm 6-1 175 New Haven, Conn.
55 Hainer, Bunch 5-7 160 Brewer, Maine
56 O’Brien, Nick 5-8 180 Rochester, N. H.
57 Herbert, Fran 5-11 160 Bangor, Maine
58 Brophy, Dave 5-11 175 Fairfield, Maine
59 Forbes, Van 5-9 175 Sanford, Maine
60 Holt, Shirley 5-11 175 Kittery, Maine
61 Larbre, Norm 5-9 175 Old Orchard Beach, Maine
62 Fairbanks, James 5-7 160 Old Orchard Beach, Maine
63 Griswold, Jack 5-11 155 Old Town, Maine
64 Scala, Pete 5-7 160 Rochester, N. H.
65 Hall, Richey 5-7 165 South Portland, Maine
66 Moore, Russ 5-11 170 Bangor, Maine
67 Hall, Larry 5-9 170 Bangor, Maine
68 Guiney, Phil 5-11 195 Biddeford, Maine
69 Lapham, Art 5-11 187 Auburn, Maine
70 Speer, John 5-11 176 Bar Harbor, Maine
71 Nixon, Pete 5-7 160 Presque Isle, Maine
72 Tremble, Dick 5-7 170 Brewer, Maine
73 Keith, John 5-11 170 Charlton, Maine
74 Clifford, Don 5-11 175 Casco, Maine
75 Zuk, Carl 5-10 175 Biddeford, Maine
76 Tremble, Jack 5-11 180 Brewer, Maine
77 Rivard, Daron 5-8 150 Somersett, Mass.
78 Steim, Arnold 6-2 200 Cape Porpoise, Maine
79 Brawn, Norm 5-10 160 Skowhegan, Maine
80 MacPherson, John 5-11 182 Rangeley, Maine
81 Reed, Sullivan 5-11 198 Rockland, Maine
82 Benton, Don 5-7 160 Bar, Maine
83 Riddle, Rip 5-11 170 Media, Penna.
84 Mayo, Fran 5-9 185 Springsvale, Maine
85溴man, Jim 5-11 170 Dover, N. H.
86 Scott, Frank 5-10 177 Alfred, Maine
89 Michelsen, Bruce 6-5 189 Stamford, Conn.

Co-Captains
Fran Herbert and Jack Tremble

*Probable Starters

From the rock-bound coastal town of Castine came the cry from the Fighting Middies for bigger and better foes. Answering the call were colleges all over New England. The colleges of Norwich, Loyola, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute all thought that the Middies were ready to play their brand of ball.

The big question in the minds of the sports writers was, "Are the Hoctormen ready to stay in this class of ball?" It was known that the Sailors had quite a few lettermen returning, but were they going to have the reserve strength that is needed in this day of football.

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Their strength against a Bowdoin team which went on to win the Maine State Series. Against this club the Hoctormen showed a strong defensive club with its standout being Carl Zuk who drove the Bowdoin coach wild all afternoon. This game also hurt the Sailors when they lost senior Sonny Holt for the rest of the season with a bad ankle injury.

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A hard week was put in by the Sailors. The problem being to find a backfield combination that would click. On Saturday the hard week paid off as the Midshipmen crushed Higgins Classical 20 to 6, and Coach Hoctor had come up with a new find in another freshman, John MacPherson, a converted lineman to fullback. The touchdowns came by the route of a pass from Clifford to Keith, a MacPherson back, and a 13-yard sprint around the end by speedster Pete Scala. Another loss which was to hurt the Sailors was the arm injury to Carl Zak which disabled him for the season.

An old rival was to rear up next to face the Middies in M. C. I. Under their new coach, Nels Corey, who in his previous coaching job at M. C. I. had never been defeated, looked like a hard one for the Middies. The game was decided in the first half when the veteran Sailors, Dick Cratty, John Spear, and Nick O'Brien, opened up the center of M. C. I.'s line making way for good gains by Scala, Hainer, MacPherson, and Quarterback Clifford, who all scored before the afternoon was over.

In the early morning, the bus pulled away from the Middle den as the Middies headed for Mass. where they were to take on the powerful Worcester club. The Sailors knew this was going to be no easy task, as the Midshipmen had upset Tufts. What the sports writers had said about the Middies in early season predictions proved itself to a tee in this game, as the Sailors held the Engineers to a score in the center of the line. The game was a 33-yard sprint around the end by speedster Pete Scala and his running mate, Butch Hainer. Scala scored the only U. S. touchdown on a beautiful trap play in the center of the line.

Next on the schedule, the Sailors were out to prove that they still were above college freshman brand of ball. On the next three weekends, the Sailors defeated Bates Fresh 46 to 0, Maine Frosh 13 to 0, and Colby Fresh 42 to 0. In winning these three games they compiled some heart-warming facts for Coach Hoctor in rolling up 101 points to 0 for the opposition and seven times as many downs as the opposition. The long runs of Pete Scala and quick-driving plays of "Bucha" plus the fine pass catching of Co-Captain Fran Herbert were just too much for the Bates visitors. Fran Herbert broke the backs of the Bates Frosh by his long pass catching and before the afternoon was over he had crossed the golden line twice. Other touchdowns were scored by Scala, Hainer, Michelsen, and Brawn. Freshman Jim Fairbanks also hit the pay dirt twice for scores while playing a good game.

The early risers saw the slow-starting Middies grow stronger as the sun rose and subdue the fighting Maine Frosh. This was a linemen's battle the whole way with Dick Cratty, Art Lapham, and Rube Stinson stopping the Frosh when called on to do so. Rube Stinson received a head injury and was replaced by Norm LaRochelle who played a great game. The scoring was produced by Freshman Jackie Cutliffe who crossed twice, on a long pass from Michelsen that they still were above college freshmen brand of football. The Hoctormen will be losing senior co-captains Fran Herbert and Jack Tremble, Dick Cratty, Pete Scala, Butch Hainer, Art Lapham, and Rickey Hall. Now a cheer for the unsung heroes, the managers, who waited on us hand and foot. Led by Senior "Tiger Gerow" and his cohorts, Jack Adam, Don Foye and Conrad Revyak, the job was done right.

The game of the season was to follow as the Sailors headed south to Mass. for the game with the old rivals, Mass. Maritime. This was to be the seventh meeting of the two teams and unknown as yet the fifth victory for the Middies from Down East. It was a linemen's battle from start to finish as each line tore at the other. This great line play sent both teams to the air for a pitcher's duel and with Michelsen in the checking slot, the Middies had the "rail" all the way. Fran Herbert sent the crowd into a roar in the second play of the game when he went 55 yards on a pass. Scala and Hainer bowed out on their great gridiron careers with good yardage all afternoon. Of the great line seniors, Dick Cratty, Art Lapham, and Jack Tremble kept the Mass. backs wishing they were somewhere else all afternoon.

The roars of the day were for John Spear who tickled like a tiger and kept the Mass. coach pulling his hair. Scorers were Herbert (2), MacPherson (2), and Cutliffe (1).

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Maine, Massachusetts Middies, Meet Tomorrow For N. E. Title

Catch me if you can!

Men's Tromce Higgins, 20 To 0

End of the line!

ACTION HIGHLIGHTS "52"

Who has it?

Maine Middies Sink MCI, 25-6

Sonny Holt
Dick Cratty
Butch Hainer

RICK HALL
Art Lapham
Pete Scala

Seniors Of "53"

Co-Captains
Fran Herbert
Jack Tremble
Baseball 1952

The 1952 baseball team returned intact from the preceding year. The seniors on the squad numbered only 4, namely: Micky Johnson, Larry Sparta, Bob Groder, and Capt., Nifflie Smallidge. Others members of the 1952 squad were Capt-elect Deane Deshon, Fran Herbert, Jack Huff, Herb Molke, and Dave Eldridge. Newcomers to the team were the following freshmen: Fales, Michelsen, Brophy, O'Connell, Pearson, Bennett, Keith, Graham, and Landry.

With this promising roster of diamond material, Coach Ken Brown set out to build a winning team. The snow was still on the ground when he had the boys outdoors in the fort and began to mold into shape his team who ended the season with 11 wins and 7 losses. The following is a summary of the schedule and scores.

| MMA | 8 | Husson | 1 | MMA | 10 | Maine Fresh | 3 |
| MMA | 3 | M. C. | I. | 4 | MMA | 5 | Searsport | 2 |
| MMA | 9 | Husson | 1 | MMA | 9 | Bucksport Bucks | 2 |
| MMA | 4 | Blues Fresh | 5 | MMA | 6 | Searsport | 7 |
| MMA | 5 | Ricker | 2 | MMA | 11 | Bucksport Bucks | 7 |
| MMA | 2 | M. C. | I. | 3 | MMA | 6 | Blue Hill | 9 |
| MMA | 5 | Dow Field | 4 | MMA | 9 | P. C. F. | 2 |
| MMA | 15 | Galley Fresh | 14 | MMA | 8 | P. C. F. | 10 |
| MMA | 5 | M. C. | I. | 4 | MMA | 8 | Blue Hill | 3 |

Fran Herbert, catcher, proved to be the outstanding hitter for the season with a lusty average of .328. He also led the team in doubles and triples, and runs-batted-in. Jack Huff, center fielder, led the team in home runs with 5.

The freshmen came through in great style in the pitching department. Pearson, O'Connell, Bennett, Keith, and Landry all proved to be capable hurlers. Pearson led the pitchers with a 4 wins and 0 loss record. The season ended with the line-up as follows:

Fales, 2nd Molke, if Eldridge, rf Deshon, as Herbert, c Brophy, 3rd Bennett, p Huff, cf Michelsen, 1st Pearson, p Keith, p Landry, p

Intramural Sports

Intramural sports at M. M. A. offer a great deal of excitement and relaxation from the regular routine. Of all the intramural sports, Basketball is the one that is enjoyed the most. The games are very close and a great deal of competitive spirit is shown between the academic sections and classes.

This past year, under the supervision of Bob Heffier and his Board of Governors, the season had an early start. Close games between D-1, E-1, and E-2 were continuous occurrences. The team captains were Co-Capt. Rollie Ricker and Ronnie Baker for D-1; Bob Day for E-1, and Dick Main for E-2. The season ended with E-3 and E-4 in a tie for first place and D-1 and E-2 in a tie for second place. E-1 was in third.

We all thank the members of each team for giving us a good brand of basketball for our enjoyment in the nights throughout the weeks.

Boxing

For the first time an old sport was organized into a club and a new brand of boxing was introduced at M. M. A. this year. Under the supervision of Wayne Selberg, an amateur boxer and former Golden Gloves Champ, the club molded into a fine boxing team, after spending many nights of training when the daily routine was through.

The Boxing Team gave the Academy much enjoyment at the annual Smokers which featured many good fights between the team members and volunteers.

We wish to thank all participants for their time and effort in giving us this fine entertainment.
The Middies got off to a good start by racking up six wins against a single loss in the first seven starts. A series of colds prevented the Academy team from being at full strength for the first couple of weeks.

Coach Hector expressed satisfaction at the scoring spree put on by Sid Graham, former Stearns High performer, against Maine Central Institute. Graham, held to 4 points in the first half, canned over half of his shots in the second half and finished the game with 22 points.

Excellent rebound work has been done by John Crowley, formerly of Cheverus and Bruce Michelsen, 6'5" center. Jack Curliffe, Old Town, and Al Bennett of Camden will probably round out the starting five for the coming games, although Sulides of Rockland and Hank Powers, former Morse High Captain have been spelling Michelsen and Bennett.

The high scoring Middies, paced by Michelsen and Cutcliffe with scoring totals of 150 and 90 points respectively, have averaged 87 points a game. Their season's high of 115 points, oddly enough, resulted in the only loss suffered by the team this season. Higgins defeated the Middies in that game by a score of 118 to 115.

Steve Vickery, Herb Molke and Fenton McAvoy were lost to the club after the third game when they had to report to New York on December 1st, to board the training ship.

Herb broke his own scoring record with a 41 point outburst against the Bates Frosh at Lewiston. Other members of the squad are evenly bunched in scoring with a twelve point average per game including John Crowley of Cheverus High, Captain Sid Graham of Stearns High, Hank Powers, former Morse High Captain, and Jackie Cutliffe of Old Town. Only teams to beat the Middies are Higgins Classical, who had to score 118 points to accomplish the deed, and the Bears Frosh, who defeated the Academy 82 to 78 last week. The Academy holds single or double victories over the Maine Frosh, Brunswick Naval Air Station, M.C.L., Husson College, Ricker College, and Norwich University.

After the Holidays the Varsity Squad resumed its schedule with a three day jaunt to Massachusetts, tackling the Naval Receiving Station and arch-rival Massachusetts Maritime Academy on the 6th and 7th of January. On January 5th, the Squad saw Notre Dame vs. Holy Cross basketball game at the Boston Garden.

Games with Higgins and Husson wound up the season as the Academy left on its annual training cruise to the Caribbean on January 12th. The baseball and basketball teams expect to play against the leading University and amateur teams in the Caribbean area.
Looks good!

It's hard.

Our boy

Getting up there

Big Mike

Getting some pointers

Catch me

Our gang

Court Action

The Middies of '52 and '53. With a record of 13 wins against only two defeats.

The Middies win the last one in '53 with a rousing 105 to 89 score over Higgins. The fourth time the Middies went over the 100 mark on the '52, '53 season.

Friends of the Academy and our Sports Program, Adam Walsh of Bowdoin College and Jimmy Hale of Castine.
CRUISES
But snow fell.

She was loaded.

Optional Underwear of the Day

With decks all white—

We pulled away and looked ahead.

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Peaceful Caribbean
First Glimpse
To the pool.

Naval Base
Coca Solo
Panama

Going, Going, Gone!
The bus ride to Caracas

After a little party, we were off to sea again.

Our first glimpse through the port.

Welcoming committee

House upon house

The clouds were below.

Dominican Republic Ahead!

What is it?

Modern Architecture

Cool Pool

Relative??

Right Shot!

Off Again
MORRO CASTLE

CUBA
Hamilton

All aboard that's going ashore!

Camera! Action!

Pretty roads

Led to the Aquarium

English touch was everywhere

NOW I KNOW
THAT THEY DRIVE
ON THE LEFT SIDE
DOWN IN "BERMUDA!"

The U.S. Air Force Field

Running boats all up—Cheerio!

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She's rocking The fleer and Norfolk Oh!!

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home—
It's so steady—

The rug eased us in between two heavy cruisers.

All kinds of ships

Remember the economy base?

Off for home!
HERE ARE SOME OTHER THINGS WE WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER ON THAT CRUISE!

ED'S Laundry

Fast pick-up on man overboard.

Fun in scullery

D/Area Rounds OHC Boy

THERE WERE PARTIES

Church Parties

Bull-Session Parties

AND BILGE PARTIES
Our LAST CRUISE
Off to get some wonderful chow—! Well now—I’ll tell you!

Boy—This plant looks easy—
Nothing to it—?

This is the anchor windlass—
The wildcat—etc.

"One more turn around there fellerg"—
That’s it!
They said that we couldn't take her out or learn the plant in a few short weeks. Odds were given that we would lose the "plant" when the time came to cast off—That was a challenge!

So—Maintenance began—Under "Paul" and Boy—we all worked!

We all traced lines—Main Steam—Lube Oil—
Here we are starting the Draft Fans.

"Ha—Wait till they taste this!"
(Anthony N. Asher and our 'Mac')
After clearing the bridge—we came into Bucksport.

Then the deckmen brought her in—
A little maneuvering—smoke, etc.
There were many people to greet us from home and from Castine. With the middle class, supplies and mugs all aboard, we were ready for sea again.

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That Evap watch was tops. Also there was a good one called “Fireman.” The deckmen had quartermaster and messenger—but now the Mugs were aboard—middle class, too.
We finally were past the point where we could change watches—and then the fun began—
All ashore that's going ashore.

Many a duty night was spent looking at this Hotel! Such beauty!
No, chat's the wrong way, Col!

Remember all the navy that tied alongside?

What are you men doing?

Where are you men working?
"Ready Special Sea Drill!"

"Yep! It checks—we're here!"

"Supplies Aboard!"

Abandon ship Drill

"Muster Liberty Party!"
French Delegation

This is a collection of typical young American youths.
Steel band

The lawn party

On liberty in Barbados

The ship waited.

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Fun ashore

Long over due

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Land Ho—(?)
Baseball’s tanned boys

Hair cuts to pass inspection

Getting ready for liberty

OH! HO!
PASSENGERS
Even "rats" work on the cruise—HUM!

Cut it out—we don't need it

You mean to tell me you don't know?

This is a diesel—(I'm 167)

1200-1600—one deck

"Ship-shape" Sharpe is a blade—old boy!

Checking the signal flags
Just one more, and I think I have it?

Another turn. Magnus, look alive.

Well Cecil, what’s the (movie) tonight?

Letters

Beach boys

The "Tube"

YE SALAD BOWL!
All: Old cruise projects—such fun!

Come on man! one dollar isn't too much!

The man who really knew all... Our favorite guy with the engineers.

This is what some people call music??

El medico

El Vapor

Middleclassmen all eager to learn... and the Evaps had much to offer.
Hmmmmmm so that is how that works???

Radar (below)

Ship's store

Testing main throttles from full astern to full ahead.
ACTIVITIES
Engineers

First row, left to right (front):
Ouellens, Roger P.
O'Brien, Robert J.
Morris, Carl R.
O'Hara, Arthur M.

Second row, left to right:
Raymond, Thomas M.
Doughty, Charles B.
Seile, Bernard W. J.
McManns, Donald G.

Third row, left to right:
Mayo, Francis W.
Nason, Robert W.
Zak, Carl
Tremble, Richard
McIntosh, LelRoy B.

Fourth row, left to right (back):
Reed, Sullivan W.
Powers, Henry M., Jr.
Suldes, Paul P.
Stacey, Robert E.
Murphy, Richard V.
Brawn, Norman E.

Engineers

First row, left to right (front):
McEacharn, Ronnie P., Jr.
Graham, Robert F.
Graham, Sidney R.
Orkins, Rodger M., Jr.

Second row, left to right:
McComber, William F.
Guiney, Phillip D.
Capen, Lawrence E.
Brennan, James P.
Adams, Walter J.

Third row, left to right:
Landry, Howard J.
Adam, John W., III
Ellis, Herschel S., Jr.
MacFadden, David P.
Fales, Charles L., Jr.

Fourth row, left to right:
Lamoreau, Fred
Crowley, John P., Jr.
Charton, Charles A.
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Hit a "Brace"—Sit in a "Queen's Chair"

After all—We were Muggs once—too.

Fire One! Have you ever played submarines?
This is C.P.O. Mess the day Barbara had to leave.

The Stability rest—we found the "Sailor" tops—but the EMPIRE STATE! Wow! Poor Vic!

EGAD!

What do I see, smoke?

The Stability miss—we found the "Sailor" tops—but the EMPIRE STATE! Wow! Poor Vic!

Who is taking my picture?

Now Ricky—Ride Your Time.

Who put the "punch" in the bowl?

Easy Harry!

Hi Jane!

Is that Tom?
Spanish Club

Weekend Spanish Club—?

Ready—Aim—Fire!

Do—Re—Mi—Fa

So that's how it's done!

"Don't Shoot"

Somebody Say Something!
Will you look at that man.

The Dead

Riggga-Digg

Ze Pump!

The Best Engineering Section

Hi's Boys

Fueling Up—Cold, Huh, Parker?

We had a change of Chief Engineers—Comdr. Worry left—and Comdr. Reardon took over. 194

Part of our Mid-Atlantic Cruise.
As mugs we worked all week in dungarees but as seniors we stood C.O.D.

This is where the rates sat to eat—color guard, too!

Remember the Vote?
FORCHOW?
Captain Vidon!
The Room!
Who said Fish?

As mugs we worked all week in dungarees but as seniors we stood C.O.D.
The Engineers had Machine Shop.

"WRINKLIE"—You Muggs

This is our Warden!

Going Navy?

The Deckmen had Dock Maintenance.
They all were seniors

With None to Shun!

They all were tiring

But most were fun!
Class Photos

Look at the Deacon!

Hoo Hoo!

Lilliputian?

Ho Hum

Buddies

Cmdr's Turk, Book, Cook & Doc

The Den of the OWL

Capt. Video Again

Yes, That's the Blade!

Carried Away?

Look at this!

Good old Navy—!

He's got a date with his sister!

Change of Command—Remember?

He's got a date with his sister!
"RELAX!"
DON'T BE SO STIFF!

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3 HOUR DRILLS
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ONE IN EVERY PLATOON!
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B. Bailey and Business Manager Guy Saucier.

Top row, left to right: Ted Martin, Dan Ryba. Bottom row: Dick Cratty, Dick Armstrong, and Carl Chavaree—Write ups.

Dick Cratty Assistant Sports—Ricky Hall, Head of Sports
Phil Chaples
Advertising Heads
Guy Saucier
Roland Ricker

Back row: Guy Saucier, Barry Bailey, Dick Cratty.
Front row: Ronald Dorsky, Roland Ricker, Phil Chaples.

Fred Low
Sold ads and donated the majority of photos in our first cruise.
Dore Leitney, sold ads. Charlie Pumphret, one of the photographers.

Emery Daly
Collected cruise photos and materials.

Ellsworth Johnson
Assistant in Make-up.
Listed are some other men whose pictures are not on these pages.

Egil Carlson        Photographer
Roland Dubois       Assistant Photographer
Brad Sleeper        Write Ups
Fran Gerow          Write Ups
Frank Goodwin       Advertising
Ed Bourgeois        Advertising

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"53" TRICKS END STAFF

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