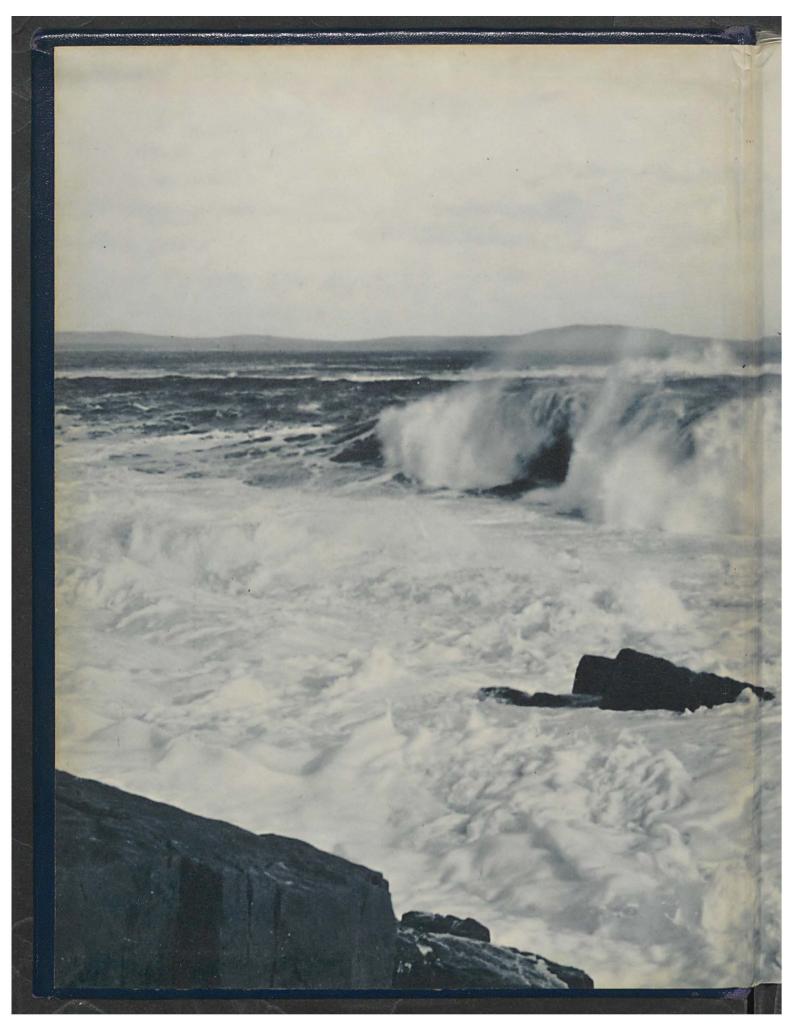
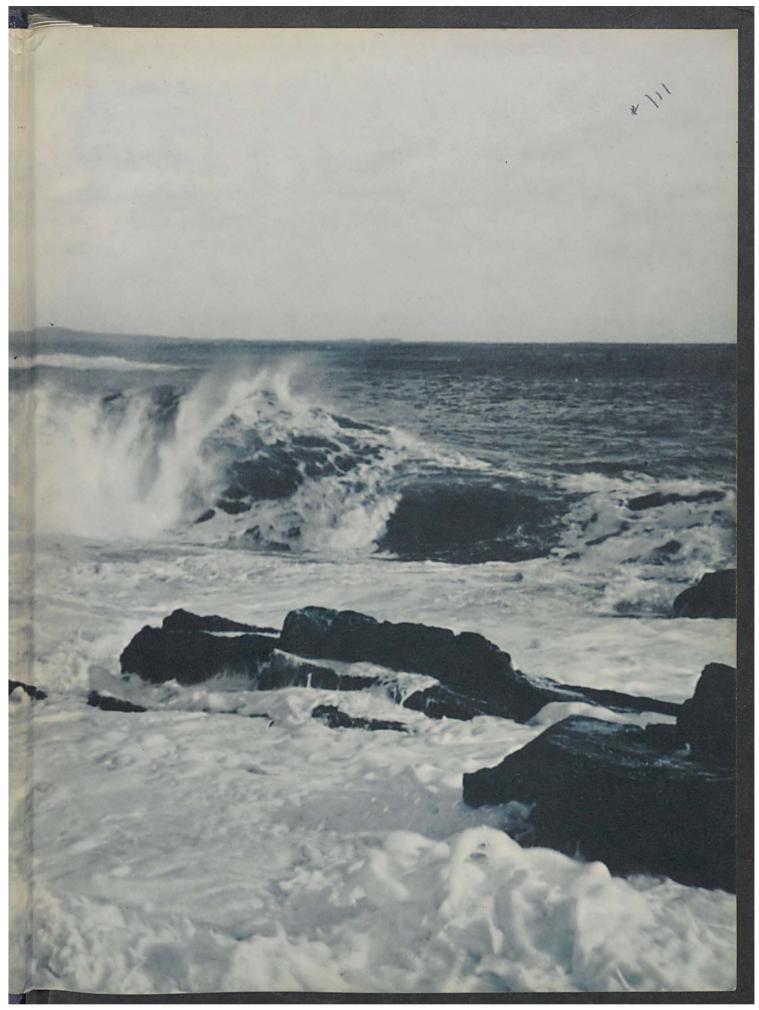
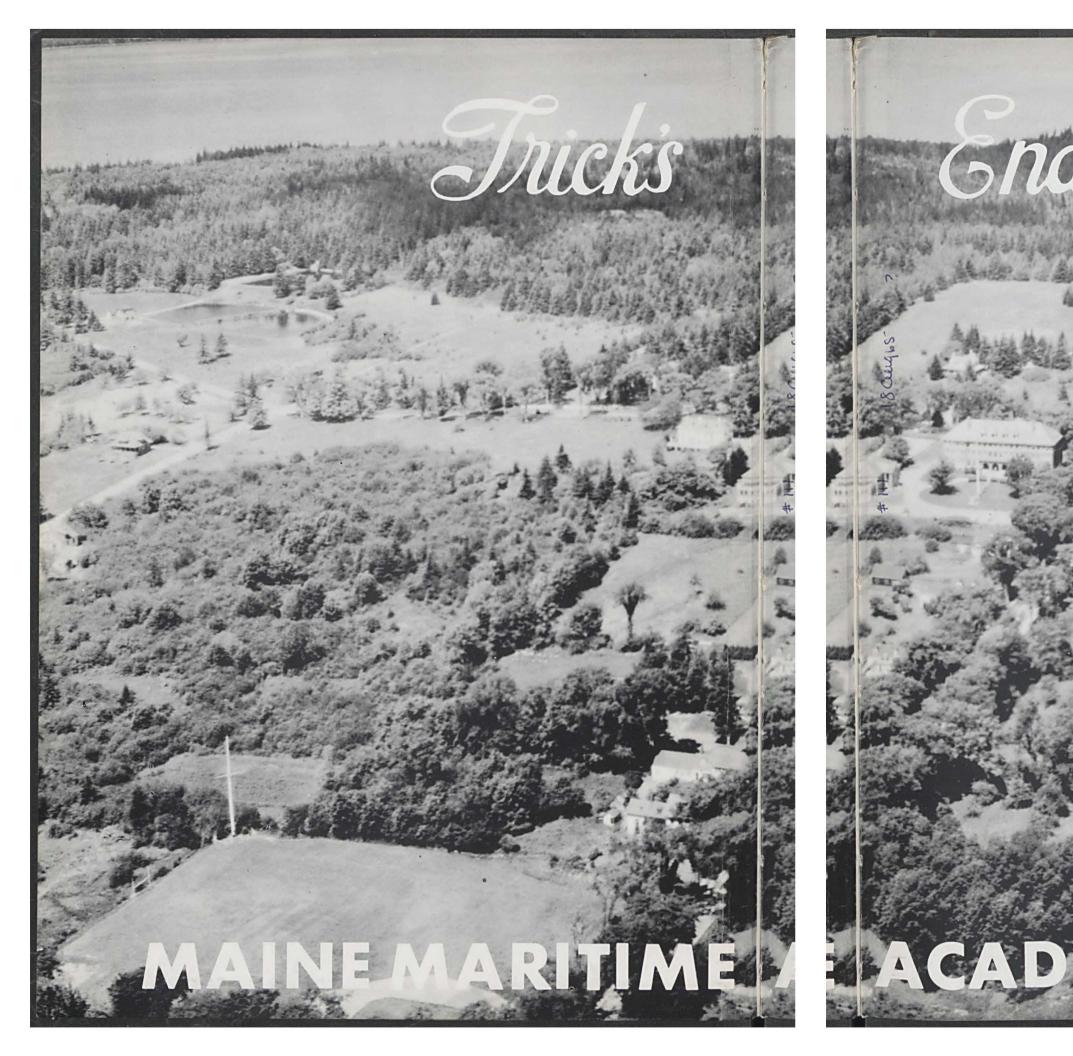
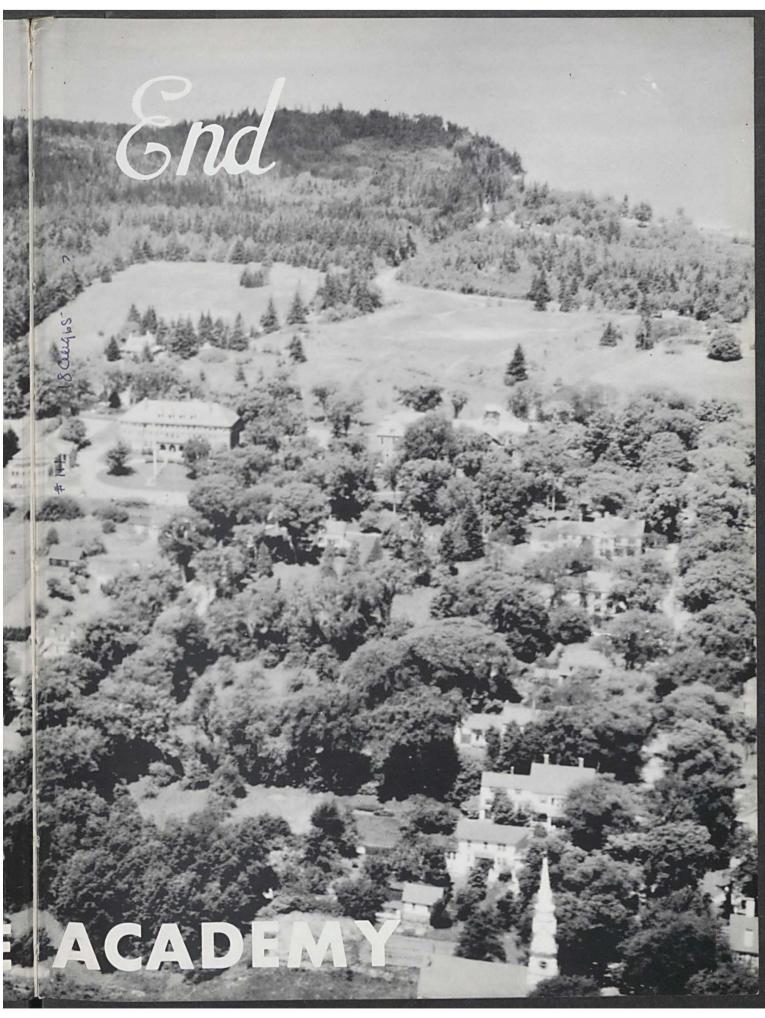
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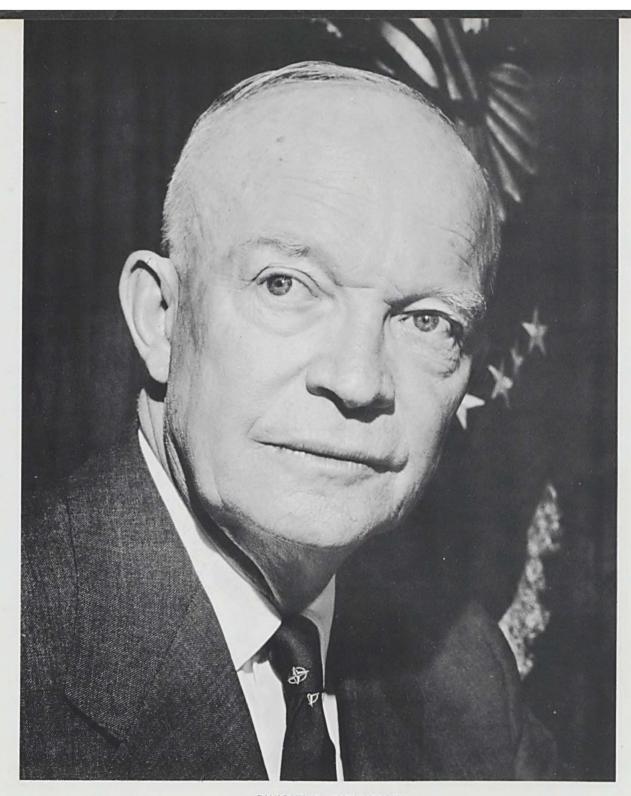
Lt. Commander U.S.M.S.

We, the graduating class of 1959, dedicate this book to one of the most dedicated men we have ever known, JOSEPH E. PETTERSON.

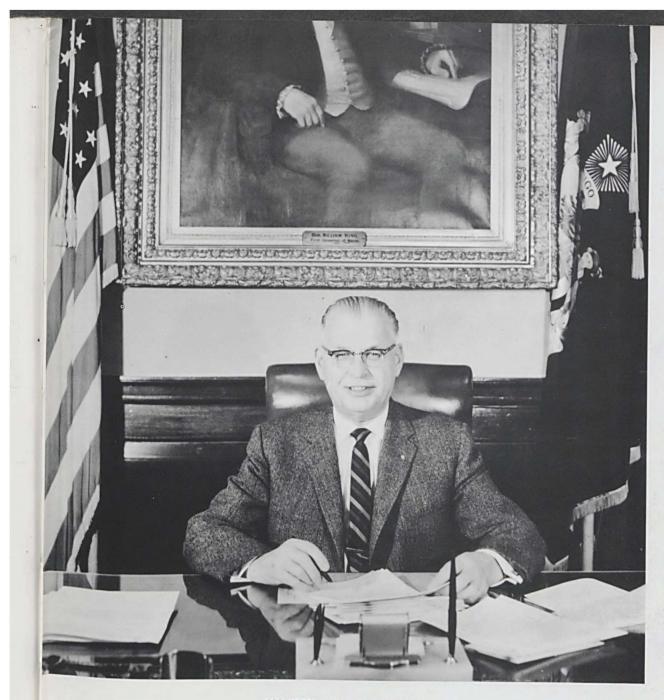
Known by all as "Tiki," his first thoughts were always of his students.

This dedication is a small amount of appreciation which we feel for Mr. Petterson. His untiring efforts to explain the "Tiki Machine" to us and his "duck soup" problems will always be remembered by us.

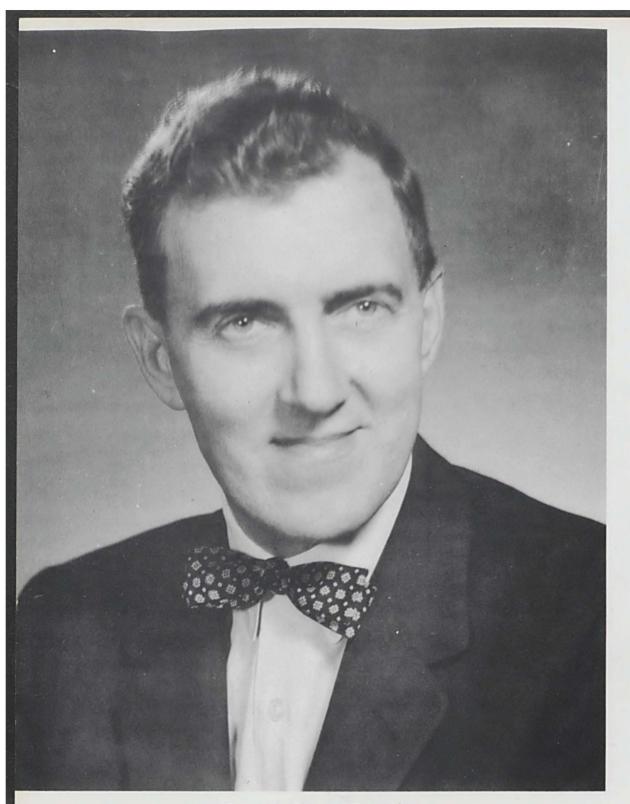
It is difficult for us to express our gratitude, but we wish him good luck in his future endeavors.



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1959

Dear Friends of the Maine Maritime Academy:

As you prepare for this graduation day I feel that we have a great deal in common. You are embarking upon a new way of life and making serious plans for the future -- I, too, am looking forward to new experiences and new challanges.

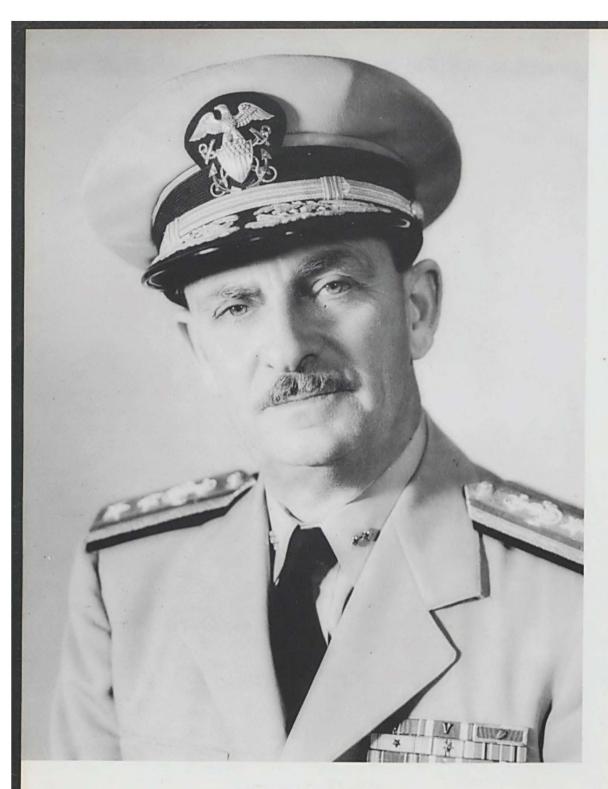
I am confident that each of us will do his best to meet these challanges and justify the faith our fellow citizens have in us.

It is with this thought in mind that I offer each of you heartiest congratulations on this memorable occasion.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Edmund S. Muskie



GEORGE J. KING Rear Admiral USN (ret.) Superintendent

MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY CASTINE, MAINE



OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

20 June 1959

To the Class of 1959:

As you leave Castine, with the best wishes of the Superintendent, keep forever in mind that your education is not complete. To be an efficient officer, you must continue to study. Science and technology are rapidly creating new materials, devices and methods. You will be on your own. Keep current. Many of today's devices and methods may be obsolete tomorrow, next week, next month, next year.

In your travels you will visit many foreign countries and be exposed to many isms. Be alert. You, as an individual, must indeed be a diplomat-at-large. Your appearance, your conduct and every word spoken by you will demand diplomatic responsibilities and obligations to your country.

You should exemplify the finest type of American manhood and strive to foster and maintain mutual friendship and understanding between those with whom you come in contact and this great country of which we are so proud.

Best wishes,

George J. King
Rear Admiral USN (Ret.)

Superintendent.

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To the Class of 1959:

Although I graduated many years ago from school, I still take pleasure in going back to my year book. It brings back nostalgic memories, which is the chief reason for the publishing of year books.

During your three years at the school, much has happened, but I believe by your patience and forbearing that the school is a much stronger school now than it was when you entered, and I wish to thank you for your cooperation which you have given during the last three years.

Despite the fact that we have had three Superintendents during your stay at the school, I believe that you will find yourself fitted for a life at sea on board either merchant or naval vessels.

There is much concern in Washington where a great deal of the money comes from to run these schools over the fact that too few of the graduates of the four state maritime academies and Kings Point stay at sea long enough to warrant the expense which the government puts into these schools.

It is my hope that with and because of the training which we have given you, that the graduates of your class will do their best to bring up the average and that you not only will go to sea, especially on merchant marine vessels, but that you will stay at sea long enough to be in full command of ships or be chief engineers.

The United States cannot have a great merchant marine unless we have officers from these maritime academies running them. Two or three years at sea in the lower grades does not solve the problem which we have dedicated ourselves to solve.

Sincerely,

Ralph A. Leavitt, Chairman

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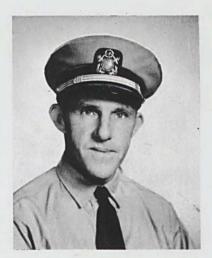


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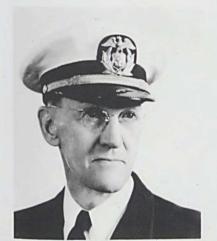
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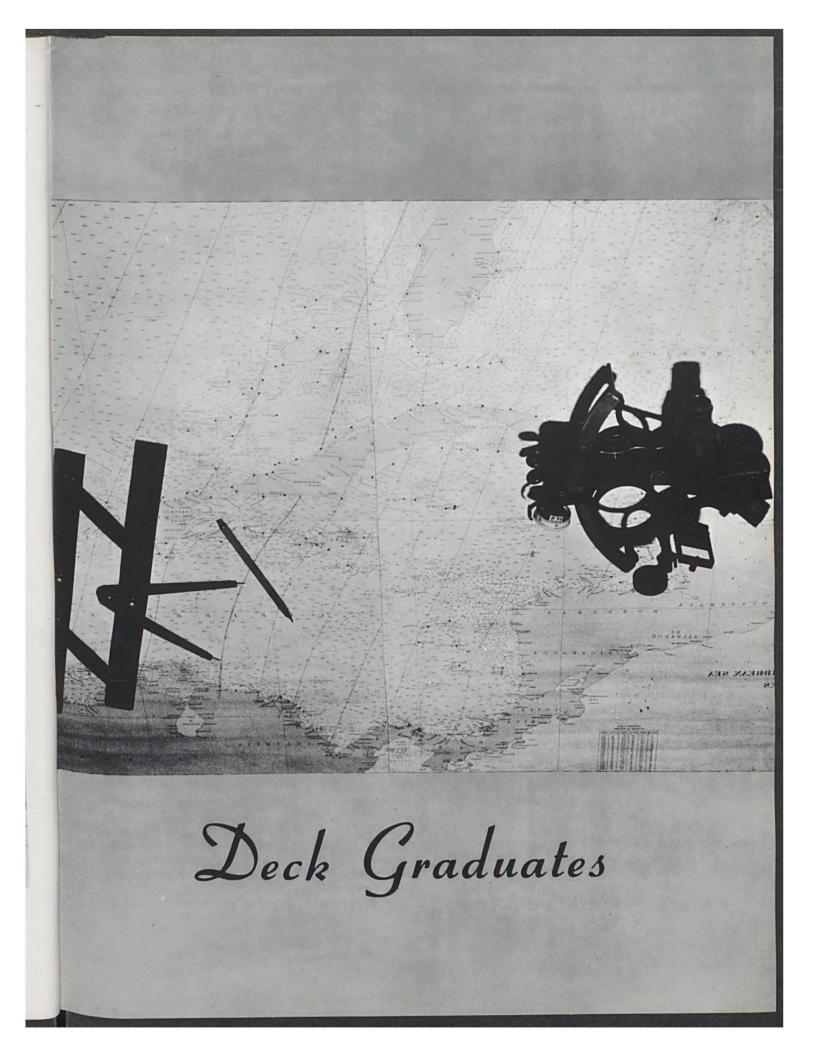
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PAUL PATRICK BORDE

NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK

"Paul"

Football Baseball Drill Squad Band (Drum Major)

The Senior Deck Section's own Mr. Wonderful. Paul came to us from the capital of the world, New Rochelle. Just ask him anytime. Paul was usually at the receiving end of some joking from The Toad, but he took all of this in good grace. On week-ends Paul could be found trying to borrow a car, from some unsuspecting Mug, that would lead him off on to another adventurous escapade. In the fall Paul was one of the Middies most capable linemen and a top notch pass receiver. Who in the school can forget his two games against Quonset Point? His untimely injury his senior year really hurt the Middies. When Paul goes to Pensacola it will be their gain and our loss. Smooth sailing or flying, Paul.

WINERED HOOPER BULGER SOUTH PORTLAND, MAINE "Sam"

BATTALION SUPPLY OFFICER

Propeller Club
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Every morning we could hear his tired voice echaing across Pleasant Street calling; "Guides on the line." Then Sam would come marching to the front of the Battalion with his fore and aft hat pulled smartly down over the bridge of his nose to conceal his steepy eyes. From 0600 to 2200 he fought an heroic battle to keep awake, but he would sometimes lose. Sam doesn't always though, as is evident by this fine yearbook. Many nights his typewriter could be heard pounding out work for the yearbook and class notes. His job as Supply Officer put many a burden on his shoulders, and never once did he sag under the weight. Well done, Sam, and smooth sailing.



WILLIAM LLOYD BULLARD

NORWELL, MASSACHUSETTS "Bill"

B-1 PLATOON LEADER

A-Company C.P.O.
Propeller Club
Drill Squad
Sailing Club

Bill was one of our most conscientious in the class. He put everything into his studies. Every night he would come down to Room 30 with his clip board to have some blinker practice. In his room he was always bent over a navigation problem or a plotting sheet. It wasn't all work and no play for Bill, though. He usually managed to have a good time at the school dances, in particular Home-coming Dance. Many weekends he could be seen with Paul at Leach's with their thumbs out headed for the South Shore. We wish him the best of luck on his tanker runs.



FEDERICO CERVIA

BRONX, NEW YORK

"Fred"

Propeller Club Movie Operator

Drill Squad

Editor of "The Helm"



Dus youse guys know who I am? I'm Fred Cervia from da Bronx. These are the by words of the Senior Deck's own Hairshirt. Fred came to us as an old salt from the John W. Brown. On the cruise Fred was the receiving body of many threatening yells when the movie projector broke down. At school though he was always huddled in his corner trying to fathorn Cmdr. Terry's newest navigation problem with Spud and Paul. In his free time Fred was out in the parking lot shining up his cool '56 Ford. I'm sure none of us can forget the Pengula especially Mike at the Broiler Festival.—Best of luck in the future Fred.



WILLIAM HARLAND KELLEY

MARBLEHEAD, MASSACHUSETTS
"W. H., Bill"

Assistant Drill Master
President Propeller Club
Sailing Club
Dance Committee

Bill came to us after two years at Middlebury. As an old yachting captain from the yachting capital of the world, Marblehead, he was well qualified as a deckman. He spent endless hours getting the monomoy fleet into working service. In the summer Bill spent his time at the Arcadia Yachting Service or cruising around the Gulf of Maine or Cape Ann. He is best known in the classroom for his outstanding marks. As the Master at Arms he became the terror of all Mugs. Best of luck, Bill, may your success in the merchants be equal to your yachting success.

THOMAS WALTER KELLY, III

BREWER, MAINE

2 Platoon Leader Baseball (Capt.)

Football

Propeller Club

Drill Squad Student Council

Tom was the general all around handy man on the baseball diamond. Besides being the captain he was also the winningest pitcher and a top notch shortstop. A timely hit could always be expected from Tam. On the gridiron he was our starting quarterback, even though he was continuously hampered by injuries which finally kept him out his senior year. One of the most popular then in our class, Tom became famous for his tremendous plots. We are sure that Tom's great personality will be a great asset to him in future life.



WILLIAM JOSEPH MANDUCA

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE "Bill"

Band

Who weighs more, Paul or Bill? This was the question that echoed around school every day. At this Paul and Bill would troop over to Sick Bay for the official weigh in. Coming from a long line of Old Orchard salts, Bill broke family tradition to go deck, but the deck class was better for it. Playing that cool trombone, Bill has given us many hours of enjoyment both at "smokers" and at parties on the cruise. Best of luck in the future and smooth sailing.



OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE

"Dino"

A-1 PLATOON LEADER

Band Dance Band

Walt, the charter member of the Liberty Hounds, could be found every week-end streaking for Old Orchard and Westbrook Junior College with his overloaded Rambler. As the A-1 Platoon Leader he was kept busy keeping the Mugs in line, but he never failed to find time to practice on his lickerish stick with the Dance Band. Through his relentless energy he formed a Dance Band that the school could well be proud of. He has contributed much to the school and we are sure he will be as much a credit to his ship.



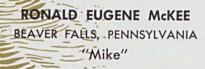


MICHAEL GILLIS McINTYRE

DETROIT, MICHIGAN
"Mike"

Football Baseball Sailing Club Propeller Club

The tank from Detroit, was our star runner on the football team and an outstanding student in the classroom. Mike also starred in the Mess Deck where he was seen running around trading desert for meat. His hard play on the gridiron typified his work in his studies. On week-ends he spent his time studying or sailing on the bay in one of the monomoys or as coxswain of the 30-footer. In the fall though he would never miss the chance to watch the Lions or a good western on television. May his days sailing be smooth and the chow good.



A-COMPANY COMMANDER

Student Council Baseball Propeller Club

Mike is the veferan of our class. Four years in the Navy gave him excellent qualifications as our A Company Commander. Every Deckman is grateful to him for his helping us in Communications. One of the best Deckmen, Mike never passed up the chance to talk to some Navy ship or to snow some merchant man on the cruise. Since Mike was an old salt and a shellback he was always ready with a cup of coffee and a sea story. Mike was well known around the towns of Marne especially in Rockland for his graceful dive. Whether he goes Merchant or back in the Navy it will be their gain and MMA's loss.



WILLIAM ERNEST MERCIER

KENNEBUNK, MAINE
"Bill, A. E. NEUMAN"

QUARTERMASTER
Drill Squad
Propeller Club
Yearbook

In the past one of the outstanding deckmen have been selected as Quartermaster and this year's selection was no exception. Bill was not only a top deckman, but also one of the most popular Middies in the school. What he lacked in size was never evident in his spirit. He was always willing to give a welcome hand to anyone. Bill may be remembered for the efficiency with which he stood his weekend duty or his over sleeping on his Mug cruise. To all of us though he will be remembered as a true friend and a great shipmate. Best of luck on your future voyages.



RICHARD ROBERT MOODY

LINCOLNVILLE, MAINE

DRILL MASTER
Propeller Club



As one of the best Drill Masters in the school's history, Dick showed his ability as a leader of men. He turned his raw recruits into a crack outfit that the school could be proud of. As the Senior Officer of the Club 50 there was never an end to the tales that rolled out of that room on Sunday evenings. There were many hair raising moments when Dick's room was raided and the cider confiscated. On week days though Dick diligently studied, taking an occasional break to strike up a duo with Bill on their guitars. Good luck in your future enterprises.



EDWARD JAMES MORGAN

AUGUSTA, MAINE "Ed"

Drill Squad Sailing Club Propeller Club

The Senior Deck's duty mother. This is Ed who was always trying to keep his classmates out of trouble. Ed was constantly being reminded that he was an lowa farm boy or that he was going to ship on the Mississippi River. As usual, though, Ed took this in stride which is a tribute to him. On the ship he always put everything into his work and at school this was no exception with his studies. Wherever you ship, Ed, best of luck.

HENRY PETERSON RUMBLE

ARTINGTON, VIRGINIA

Eootball A Company Guidon

The class of 1959's world traveler. Pete has lived everywhere from California to Germany. Pete would never let you forget that he was a Californian either. Coming from a Navy family, he never ran dry of stories to tell. As Gib's running mate there was never a dull moment when those two were around. Pete gained fame as part owner of a restaurant and a poker partor. Pete's work on the ship has earned him commendations and he will make some company an excellent mate.



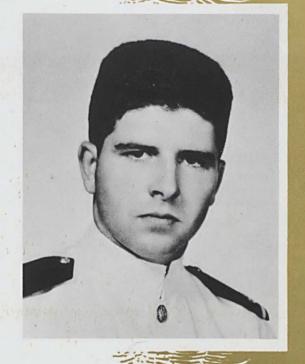
SELMER MAURET SALVESEN

FORT MYERS, FLORIDA "Maurie"

FIRE CHIEF

Propeller Club Sailing Club Band

Here is one of the best Deckmen. As the Cadet 1st Lieutenant of the Subchaser he showed his knowledge of boats. As a Gulf of Mexico fisherman he came to us with a wealth of knowledge of small craft. During his time at the Academy he put more than his share of work into the motor launches and the Subchaser. As the Fire Chief he was kept busy, both at school and on the cruise, checking out fire equipment. Maury was the wonder of our class as to how he could maintain such good marks with so little studying. We wish you the best of luck and we are certain that you will be one of the first in our class to make Master.



JOHN KNOWLES SLAVEN

"Knowles"

Basketball

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How many weeks ago did you shave knowles? This is the question that was on the lips of all the Senior Deckmen as Knowles walked into class in the morning. Knowles was always talking sports or how he was going to hop up his newest Ford. As an old salt he weathered all the storms in the pad. His greatest distike in the school was standing duty week-ends. He usually managed to rangle out of them and head across the bay for an other adventurous week-end. Good luck and smooth sailing ahead, Knowles.

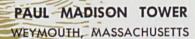


GILBERT EDMUNDS STANNARD

"John L., Gib"

Basketball
Baseball
Band
B — Company Guidon

Whether or not Gib was striking out for Connecticut, or just to Bucksport you could be sure he was out on another memorable week-end. Gib would always come back with almost fantastic stories for any one who would listen. Gib proved his ability in both sports and his studies. His famous jump shot has pulled the Middies out of many tough spots. On the baseball diamond he was a chunk of granite behind the plate. Being a professional Mug rounded him into an outstanding Deckman. Smooth sailing ahead, Gib.



"Paul"

Band

Propeller Club

Paul was probably the most well liked Deckman. His determination in his studies won him the respect of all his classmates. As a practical Deckman his ability was never questioned and his hard studying will make him an excellent mate. On long week-ends though, Paul would break away from the books and head for Martha's Vineyard. Though he was quiet he was always willing to give a welcome hand when needed and he was a great liberty partner on the cruise. When Paul graduates the school will be minus one good Deckman. Best of luck, Paul.



CARL HALL WELBORN

FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY "Carl"

BATTALION EXECUTIVE OFFICER

A — Company C.P.O.

Drill Squad

Propeller Club

Sailing Club

The little Kentucky Colonel was one of the best Deckmen in our class. As the Battalion Executive Officer, he always found time from his work load to study. In the winter he always stayed at school and studied and in the summer headed for Peak's Island or to New York to attend some new school to further his education. On the cruise Carl was always slaying the girls in the Islands with his expertness of the Spanish language. Carl is a true Merchant man and will certainly become an excellent mate.



DAVID WEYMOUTH WHEELER

HOULTON, MAINE-

Baseball (Mgr.)

Better known to us all as Spud, Dave comes from the potato capital of the world. Always reminded of the fact that he was getting bald, Spud would come back with some remark aimed at Paul. Known as the Man Without a Country, he would strike out, alone, on another last weekend. At a dull party his tattoo could always be depended on as a conversational piece. An outstanding Deckman who was always in his room studying, he is certain to meet only with success at sea.

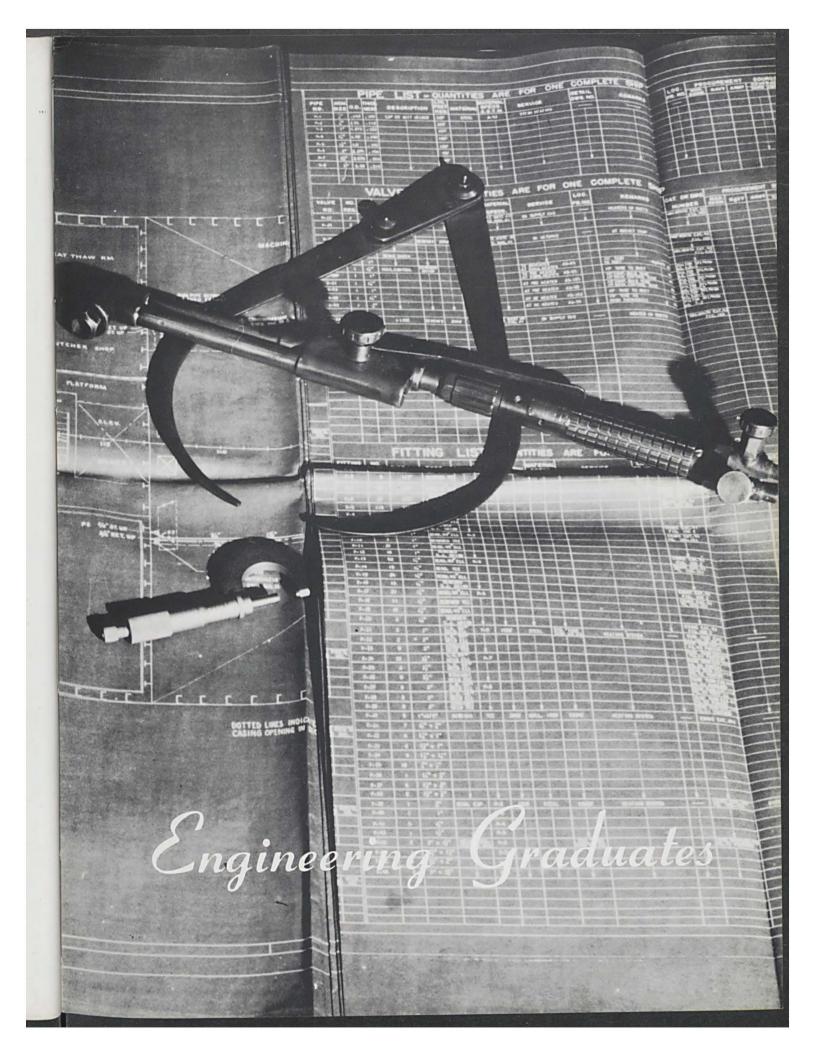


PAUL MICHAEL GRAFTON

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

"Paul"

Paul is the newest member of our class, but he left his mark at the Academy. His first couple of weeks were a struggle for him, but his willingness to learn helped him come out with good marks in his studies. He easily worked into our class and became a very popular Middie. His sea year at Kings Point well equipped him with sea stories that we were all eager to hear. His stories about Kings Point gave us an insight as to how the other half lived. We wish you good luck and smooth sailing.



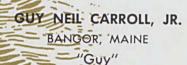


ROBERT EDWARD BEATHAM

SOUTH ORRINGTON, MAINE "Bob"

MACHINIST'S MATE Reefer King

Bob, M.M.A.'s renowned exponent of the laws of chance and assistant instructor in Engineering, is a commuter from South Orrington and can be frequently found navigating the Bagaduce and Penobscot in the staunch vessel "PDQ." In class when a major problem arose all we had to do was plug in the Mark #1 Beatham and the problem was solved. As our most studious Engineer a quick hand of poker would be his review for a quiz. As the Reefer King on the cruise he would be found late at night patching up or adjusting the ice cube machinery on the ship. A friend of everyone and an Engineer who couldn't be beat he should have no trouble whether it is a Recip or Nuclear Powered.



Basketball Drill Squad

Another one of the Bangor Bandits, Bugger could be seen on any weekend either headed home or for "Baltimore." He was a great asset to our basketball team with his play making. Guy is well known around the Rockland area as he has been making an annual appearance the last few years at the Lobster Festival. His willingness to tackle his studies has won him the respect of all his classmates. His experience in the Merchant Marine helped him greatly and we are sure he will be a success as a licensed



DAVID MARSHALL CHOATE

SEARSPORT, MAINE
"Daverado"

Band Yearbook

Here is one of the most likeable men in our class. He was always trying to help his classmates and became very popular with everyone. The pride that he took in his work in the Engine Room and his hard work in his studies won him the respect of the members of his class. He took the brunt of many jokes, but he good naturedly shrugged them off. His down to earth approach to his work will surely be a great advantage to him at sea and we are sure that he will meet with nothing but success.



BARRY HUCKINS CLARK

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

"Barry"

Basketball

Football Propeller Club

Fearless Clark was his handle. The most care free cadet at the Academy. A great athlete, he captained the football team and was high scorer on the basketball team. A lover of the opposite sex there aren't many girls in this part of the state who haven't heard of the fabulous Barry. With Barry every minute of liberty was put to good use. With Reggie and Mae following behind there were always some hatr faising experiences. A good Engineer and a hard worker the school will be back to normal now that he has left. Best of luck to another thand boy who made good.





DANIEL COLON

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
"Danny"

Drill Squad

As the Senior Engineers' lead off man to the dock, he always managed to keep the pace within the bounds. On week-ends though, distances were no problem to him. In Naval Science he took the brunt of many jokes about the battles. He was very studious. He proved this on many occasions. Not only by his marks, but by his ability to get a special for seemingly impossible reasons. The future is bright ahead for Danny and we are sure he will be a success.

GEORGE EDWARD COOMBS

BATH, MAINE "George"

Baseball Basketball

George is one of our most rabid sports enthusiasts in the school. Although he wasn't seen on the football field he played good ball for the Middles around second base and it wasn't uncommon to see him on the basketball court. That is if you could rouse him out of his beloved pad. Never the less he was always wide awake down in the pit and through hard work became a good Engineer. His initiative here at school will certainly stay with him in the future and he should meet with nothing but success.



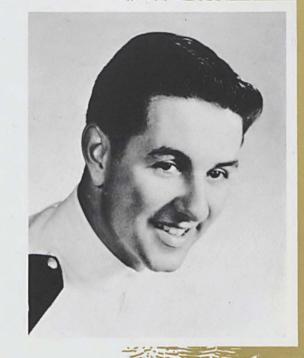
EDWARD DONALD CORMIER

MADAWASKA, MAINE
"E.D."

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Band Yearbook Propeller Club Intramural Sports

There he goes in a flash of light. That's our boy Eddy. Where there was a chance to take a picture you found Ed. On the cruise he was always coniving to get himself some extra liberty. On week-ends you could see him headed for Bangor and then he might head North or South depending on whose turn it was this week-end. Watch this boy, he is going to climb the ladder of success because he knows how to go out and get things.



JOSEPH MARSHALL DARLING

BATH, MAINE

"Joe"

Football

Yearbook Smoker



Joe came to us from the city that has sent many men to this school, Bath. Joe was one of the most popular men in our class. His happy smile and fearful attitude made him popular with the fair sex also. His faculty for being able to say the right thing at the right time usually made him the man of the hour. This is probably due to Joe's persistence to be a good Engineer. Joe was our class's "Dennis the Menace." He rarely did anything wrong that he didn't get caught. His troubles started in the crows nest and ended in New York. Nane of us can forget Joe in Trinidad though, when he escorted the Commanding Officer's daughter to the dance. With all this experience behind him we are sure he will be a success.



JEROME PAUL DROTTAR

"Basil Bum"

Football Color Guard

Poor Jerry, the brunt of many jokes, but like a good trooper he never complained. He was always laughing and ready to add to a conversation. His favorite subject was food and he never turned down a crumb. He needed all that food to keep up his energy so he could shake up a few people on the football field. Somewhere along the line he was made permanent section leader of S.E. — 1. He really loved this job. With he and Tom teaming up on lost weekends you could be sure of many tales. Because of his easy going nature we are sure that Jerry will attain his life's goal. Best of luck.

PETER STEVENS FINLEY

SKOWHEGAN, MAINE

"Pete"

Banc

"Pete" came to us from Skowhegan. During his time at the Academy he ran a taxi service between the two places. Every week-end he was sure to leave 30 seconds after liberty call and return 30 seconds before liberty expired. Despite the fact that he could never be found at school on the week-ends he did find time to become one of the best Engineers in the school. He was always willing to share his knowledge with someone else and to give a helping hand when needed. Pete's shining personality was always around when a few laughs were needed. Best of lock and smooth sailing ahead.



WAYNE STANLEY FISH

FALMOUTH, MAINE
"Fish Stick"

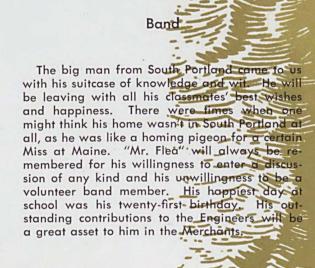
Basketball Drill Squad Color Guard

"Wicked Wayne," the terror of A-Deck, but one of the best liked men in our class. His harsh voice sent tremors through many mugs. In the Engine Room and in his studies he was always ready to give a helping hand to anyone who needed it. His ability to take charge of situations in the Engine Room made him a trusted member of our class and we are sure this will carry with him in later life. Best of luck in the future Wayne.





"Flea





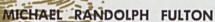


CHARLES RICHARD FOSSETT

BROOKS, MAINE "Spicket"

Intramural Sports

"Old Spicket" was one of the wonders from Waldo County. Fabulous as a pillow fighter and a great pool shark. Room 35 will never forget his solitaire games while everyone else was studying, yet he still came out on top in his classes. He would have been a great vaude-ville star because of his light footed antics which kept the whole room in constant merriment. But Charlie can be proud of the fact that he was one of the outstanding Engineers in our class. For all his hard work and studying he will be richly rewarded at sea.



DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA

Propeller Club

When Blade leaves the Academy it will bring sorrow to many Juniors, as he could always supply them with a ride to Orono. There was never any doubt that Blade would be departing on Friday with a car load of Middies bound for the U. of M. Since coming to us from C.M.A. he has made his presence known, both in and out of classes. He is by far one of the most popular men in our class. There is no need for us to list his many accomplishments, for Blade, as we all know was probably the only person ever to challenge the strength of Mr. Babcock's boiler.



PATRICK WILLSON FULTON

DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA
"Red Dog"

Propeller Club

"Buenos dias senoras y senoritas," as The Dog would say. This is of course the famous California flash. When Red Dog rated liberty he made the most of it, as we all remember by his episodes in New York or any other port for that matter. His infamous antics with Simpy in the classroom and on liberty are always good for laughs. Can anyone ever forget our first impression of California Surfing Trunks and with Pat doing the modeling. Pat could always be found reading a two-bit novel during study hall, which always brought up the question as to how he got the marks. He is one of those people who are just born brilliant. To all of us he will always be the symbol of the lighter side of life, but he is actually very serious minded about the future and is definitely headed for success.



PETER ANDREW GUDATH
COLD SPRING HARBOR, NEW YORK

"Pete"

Reefer King

Pete, the builder of fine ships, that came to us from long Island. Although he didn't think much of Maine, he seldom went home and almost became a permanent fixture here at the Academy. Pete always kept the small boats going, how or why we will never know. As the Reefer King on the cruise he was always found with a freon bottle fixing a reefer. As the school electrician he had a constant baffle with the boys trying to tell them that not more than ten appliances could be put on one author than ten appliances shipping we have no doubt that all his plans will be fulfilled. With his easy going manner he will surely make good. Best of luck and smooth sailing to a great guy





JOHN WALDEN HAMLET

DANVERS, MASSACHUSETTS

"Toad"

Football Color Guard Drill Squad

John alias, "Simpy, Simplex, and Mr. Toad," is one of the most jovial members of the class, no matter what the situation. When everyone else is worried about whether they passed a test or not, John always has a word of cheer. During football practice he broke his foot twice, thus depriving the team of its starting tackle. Even during this, though, his spirits were never dampened and he was still ready with a witty story, usually about sports cars, past experiences, or Lo Pic. We will always remember him for his escapades with P. Pig and J. J. A couple of pills before a test and John had regained his poise. Good luck and smooth sailing in the future.



"led"

Football Basketball

This big guy was one of the best liked men in our class. He was always willing to go out of his way to help someone. Being Cadet Chief Engineer for part of the cruise is certainly a tribute to his ability as an Engineer. It was not all work and no play for Ted though. In the fall he was a great asset to the Middie football savad. With all these qualities he should meet with nothing but success. Smooth sailing Ted.

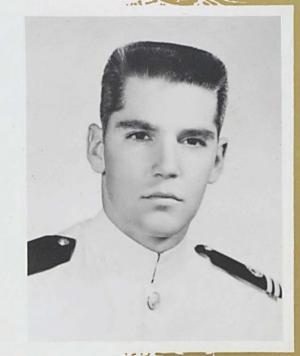


CHARLES WILLIAM HOLLAND, JR.

ROCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE "Chuck"

B—COMPANY COMMANDER
B—Company C.P.O.

The "Baron of B-Deck," Chuck ruled the pride of Leavitt Hall with an iron hand. Coming up through the ranks as a natural leader, he attained the leadership of B-Company. There aren't many who could have done as good a job as he did. Most of the time he could be found either studying, or else prowling his domain looking for some form of Mug life. Who can forget his closing words each night, "get those lights out." Another one of the out-of-staters who belonged to the Pad Worshippers and late Sleepers Club. With his winning way we know that Chuck will go far and obtain all his ambitions. Best of luck, Chuck.



THOMAS MENICHOL HYDES

WINTHROP, MAINE

MASTER AT ARMS

Drill Squar

Student Council

C-Company CPO

Dance Committe

From the Highlands of Scotland comes our illustrious Master at Arms. He became well known for his features, but more so for his great popularity. Tom was always good for a party or a few laughs, but at school it was strictly business with the books. On the cruise he was strongly attracted to San Juan. His desires to be a good Engineer have never been doubted and we are sure that he will be a success at sea. Best of luck and smooth sailing.





ROBERT NORRIS LANEY

SKOWHEGAN, MAINE "Bob"

B—2 PLATOON LEADER B—Company C.P.O.

Bob another one of the B-Deck boys. Always laughing from morning muster until bed check. He took life easy here at the Academy, but you could tell by his receding hair line that his mind was always on his studies. There were a few dark days, but Bob was always with us. With his constant companion, Chuck, he always had some wild tales to tell. Occasionally were gifted by some cool sounds from his sax. The blunt of many jokes, Bob always took them in stride. He never uttered a bad word against anyone except perhaps a lowly Mug. A great lover with the fisherman's touch at handling a line. With his stick-to-it we know Bob will reach his ambitions in life. Smooth sailing, cool wailing all the way.



Don is the second member of his family to become a top notch Engineer. He was certainly one of the best Engineers in our class, both in the class room and on the ship. On many occasions he was led astray by his compatriate, the Owl. As a liberty partner he could always be counted on for a great time. On the cruise with the Owl and Sam he became a good will ambassador. His great knowledge of the Engine Room will enable him to attain great success at sea. Good luck and smooth sailing.



ROGER ARLE MARKS

"Ozzey"

Color Guard Intramural Sports

"Big Ozzy" a terror to all those Mugs who made the mistake of doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. The big guy from across the bay has given many a great time during his stay at old M.M.A. A member of the old school he lived up to the finest traditions. His easy going manner has distinguished him as a stalwart of our class. A true Engineer if ever one was born "Old Ozzane" can't miss achieving success and happiness in the future as an Engineer.





CHARLES DECKER MERCER WINTHROP; MAINE

INTHROP, MAIN

Football

We will always remember seeing Chuck coming back from liberty in the little pink Nash, a little late but with a good excuse. Chuck would always check his private file cabinet before putting a special to see how often he had used that excuse. His favorite subject at school was television, but his willingness to learn will make a good Engineer. He always saw the phone booths were used as he made many calls to Florida. We are certain that you will succeed in life and wish you the best of luck



RICHARD COFFIN McFARLAND

BAR HARBOR, MAINE
"Mac"

Football (Co-Captain)
Basketball

"Masterful Mac," another of the great Engineers from Bar Harbor. His prowess on the gridiron as a hard running halfback and placement specialist. The fact that he was Co-Captain this year is a tribute to his leadership ability. He was known for some wild week-ends with Barry and Reggie, but when he hit the books it was all business, and Mac was constantly near the top of his class. Best of luck to you, we are sure the future is secure for you.

JAMES LUTHER OWENS

ALLSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
"Rughead"

Drilt Squad Intramural Sports

The spirit which Jem has displayed at the Academy has won him the respect of all his classmates. Because of his wirey hair he gained the name of "Rughead." He was primarily a sack ret, but he spent a great deal of time struggling with the books to keep off the Academy's Restriction list. His many week-ends spent at Blue Hill will not be forgotten for many years. His conception of a good time will be remembered by all his classmates. He is one of the most serious minded Engineers we have in our class. We all know him will make a good English in the Navy.

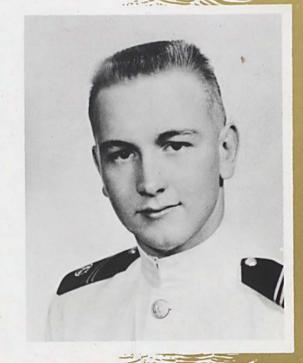


WALTER CAMPBELL PIERCE

KITTERY, MAINE

Football (Mgr.)

Coming to us from Kittery, Bud will always be remembered for his atrocious pronounciation of the King's English. This always brought about a great round of razing. Always a lover of liberty he made sure that the liberty boats were in top shape on the cruise. Coming from a long line of Kittery sailors, Bud proved to be another credit to that tradition. With boats as his hobby and ships as his life we are sure that he will meet with success in later life. Smooth sailing, Bud.



REGINALD ARTHUR QUEENAN

FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK

Drill Squad Propeller Club

Known to many as Billy Booze, he was a fine Engineer and a good sea lawyer. At the Academy he was always quiet, but on liberty on The Island he became his true self. He was a fine practical Engineer and carried the standard Engineer's tools, but he would put them down any time to pick up a book. He was usually game for anything and usually had a booth saved for him at the Sail Inn every week-end. We will never forget Reg and his schemes, specials, and alibi for all hands. Smooth sailing Reg.





ROBERT JOHN REARDON

HERMON, MAINE "Rip, Bob"

BATTALION COMMANDER

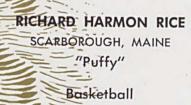
Baseball

Assistant Master at Arms Drill Squad

Propeller Club

Football

This year's Battalion Commander was Hermon's gift to M.M.A. and what a gem. As the midshipman with the most important job, he was one of the most respected and well liked. Although some of Bob's duties were unpleasant tasks, he handled them in a stern, military, and fair manner for all concerned. Rip's activities did not stop as a military leader. He served as the Cadet Chief Engineer on the cruise and held down the keystone corner on the baseball team. No matter how busy he was he could usually find time for a few winks of sleep. If Rip's abilities as shown by his reign in Room 30 are any indication to his future potential, we are certain that his future will indeed be bright. Smooth sailing



This guy has as much ambition as anyone in our class. His desire to be an Engineer has won him the respect of everyone in our class. Never without a cigar, he was sharp with a deck of cards, but he was always willing to give them up for a good book on Engineering. We know with Puff's desire to do good he will be a success Best of luck.



ROBERT PAUL ST. OURS

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE "Saint"

> BAND MASTER Football Band Dance Orchestra Propeller Club

"Strike up the band." This is Saint our Band Master. In our class he is one of the top men in almost every department, especially academically. Bob is always cheerful and happy, and with his tremendous personality has no trouble making friends. He has the reputation of being quite a ladies man. Whether on the beach at Old Orchard or on the campus at Orono he was always with a group of dolls. On the occasions when he worked he became famous as the foreman of the detail moving coal to the gym. We hope that is the worst work which you have to do and have nothing but good luck in the future.



LUIS MANUEL SANCHEZ

BRONX, NEW-YORK

"Louie"

Footbal



Mr. Strongman came to us from the Bronx and proved to us how much we didn't know about body building. The protein kid was always sending away for some new vitamin that would put inches on his arms and chest, Louie, some times referred to as Main Steam Stop, was always giving the Senior Engineers their share of laughs. With his ability to speak Spanish fluently, he was always a big hit on the cruise with the girls in the islands. His good nature will be a great asset to him when he ships out Best of luck.



RICHARD ATWOOD SHERMAN

BELFAST, MAINE
"Brud"

Band

"Brud" was one of the men in our class who was always trying to get the rest of the boys off on another caper. We will never forget his determination to become Mr. America and universal lover boy. His hair was always neatly combed. He was a real great shipmate and friend. His biggest trouble at the Academy was keeping out of the way of the Fire Screen Door. For all his troubles at school he always managed to do well in his studies. We are sure he will meet with success in many Engine Rooms.

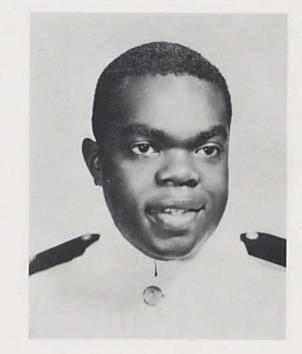
RICHARD AUGUSTUS SULLIVAN

BRONX, NEW YORK

GUNNER'S MATE

Band Football Propeller Club

Our boy "Sully" arrived in a chauffered limousine. He plans to leave in the same. No other cadet is deserving of more. This boy is a credit to his race, the Academy, and his fellow man. Never in his stay at the Academy did he ever stop displaying his winning smile. Always ready to give an argument to a subject no matter if it were a losing cause or not. As Cadet Gunner's Mate his pride and joy-was the 3 inch 50. That piece of artillery got more attention than he would have given to a new car. The mellow sound of his trombone will be missed on brisk mornings at inspection. His experience on Merchants ships was evident in his classes as well as on the cruise. If he continues to put as much effort in his work in later life as he did in his studies, there is no doubt that he will attain his life's goal. The best of luck goes out to our



PETER ANSON TAYLOR

BANGOR, MAINE "T.D."

Football Color Guard

Pete is another one of the Bangor bandits to attend the Academy. He was one of the best football players in the school's history, but a bad injury in his freshman year deprived the team of his services the rest of his stay here. As a member of the sack rats club he spent much of his time trying to catch up on the sleep which he had lost the previous week-end. Always a conscientious worker, he supplied us with fresh water on the cruise. When Pete puts to sea his company can be assured that they have a fine Engineer. Smooth sailing Pete.



ROBERT WILLIAM TOBIN STOUGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"Toby"

BATTALION ADJUTANT

Football
Baseball
Band
Propeller Club

Dance Committee



During Toby's stay at the Academy he was the Center of the Middle Line. He played some great ball both on offense and defense, even though he made a bad pass now and then. He also starred in the class room where he attained some of the best marks in our class. He never had much fear of electricity and became famous for his Tiki Notebook. Another of his trade marks was his shoe shines. All his free-time was spent shining shoes or studying. He found time, though, to leave Castine and go to such events as the Broiler Festival in Belfast. With the drive and determination that he has shown here, we are sure it will carry him through later life. Good luck and smooth sailing, Toby

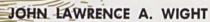


GORDON MALON WARD

PORTLAND, MAINE "Gordon"

Color Guard Propeller Club

Gordon was one of our most consistent classmates. He could always be found on or close to his rack. However, his high ranks and fine job providing us with fresh water on the cruise showed that his hours awake were extremely productive. At school he was always the first man to suggest a basketball or some tennis after classes. When on liberty a great change came over this lad. Suddenly he wanted nothing to do with sleeping; all night parties and fast cars were more to his liking. Congratulations go to him for spending two years with Simple as a room mate. Seriously though we wish you smooth sailing all the way.



WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT

"Owl"

Drill Squad Football Baseball

John is the real local boy in our class. Although he came to us from Connecticut he was never able to live down the fact that he was born in Castine. While every one else was looking for letters at mail call all he ever looked for was his "Care Packages." He was known by every girl in Bucksport and he usually gave them a thrill by going up there on weekends. His D.A., cool clothes and records can never be forgotten by any of us.—His great personality made him just about the most popular in our class. We are sure that he will be a success in whatever





As our ship, bringing us home for the last time, slips quietly up the Penobscot, we can look back at our trials and tribulations. Just as the skylines from Boston to Belem have slipped out of sight, so have our troubles and we remember only our triumphs. As we look ahead to new skylines, everything behind us will be listed under one column, "Experience". Our sights are set on our bright futures in the Merchant Marine and the Navy and we are assured that our experience at the Academy will carry us through later life.

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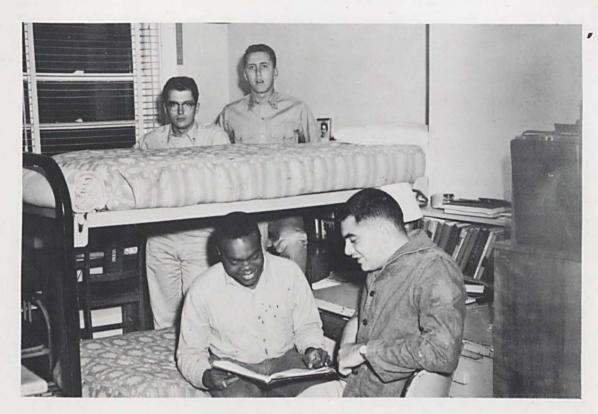




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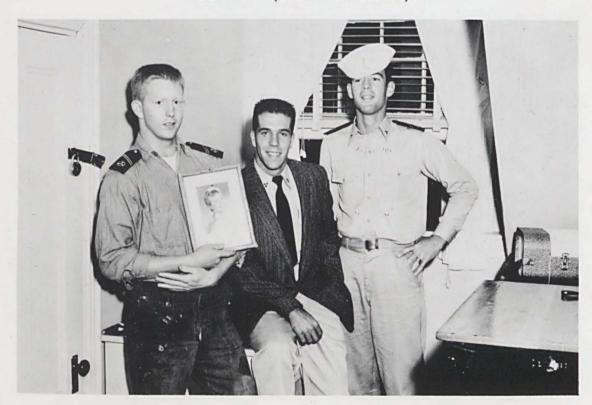
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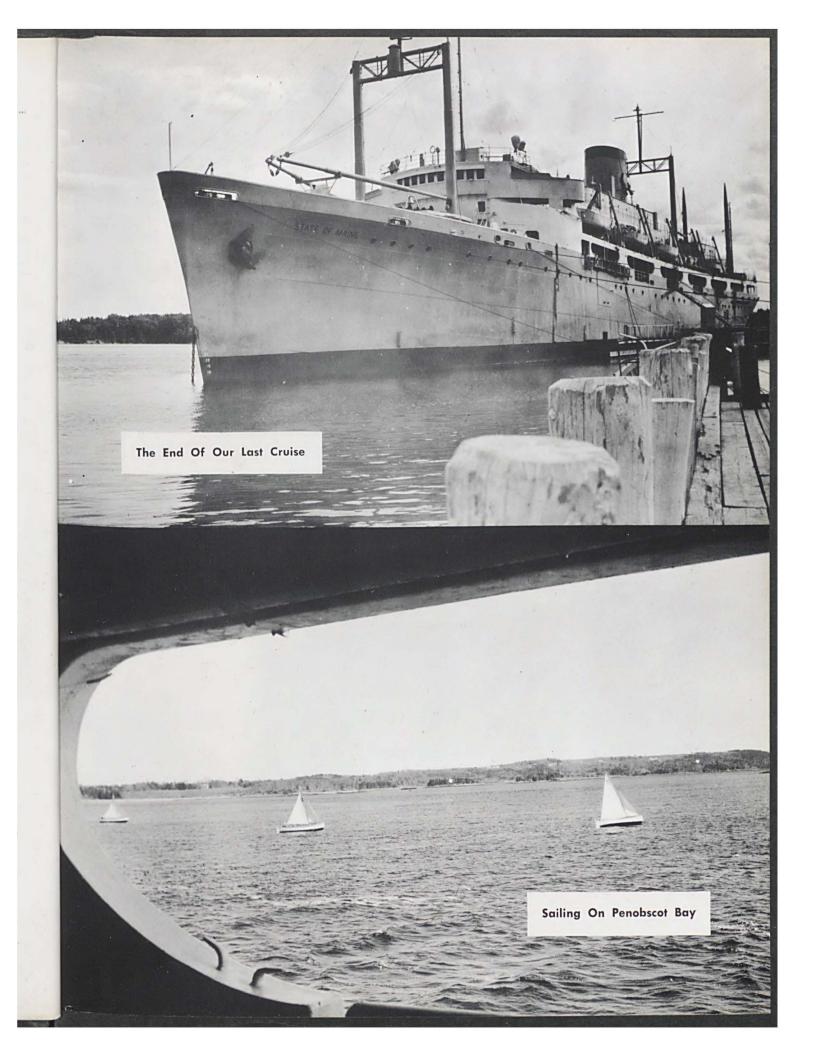




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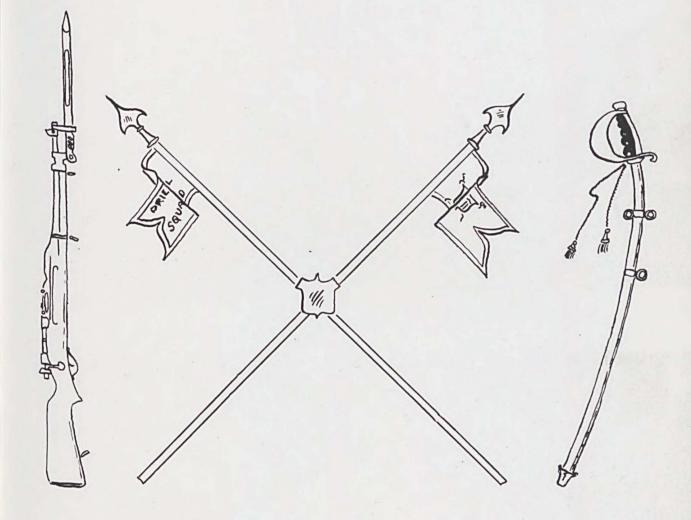
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DAVID W. STURGEON	A-2 PETTY OFFICER

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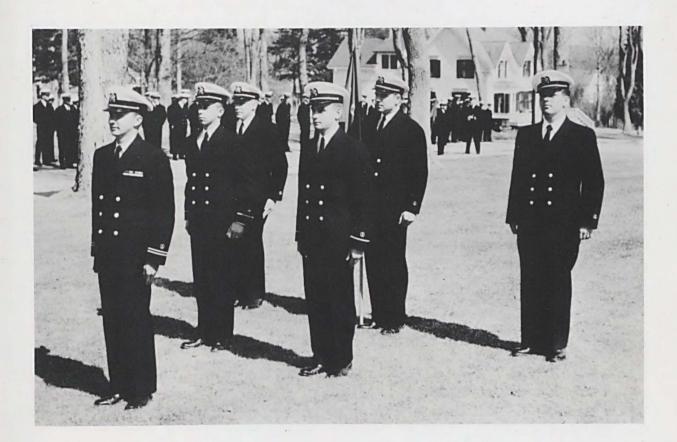


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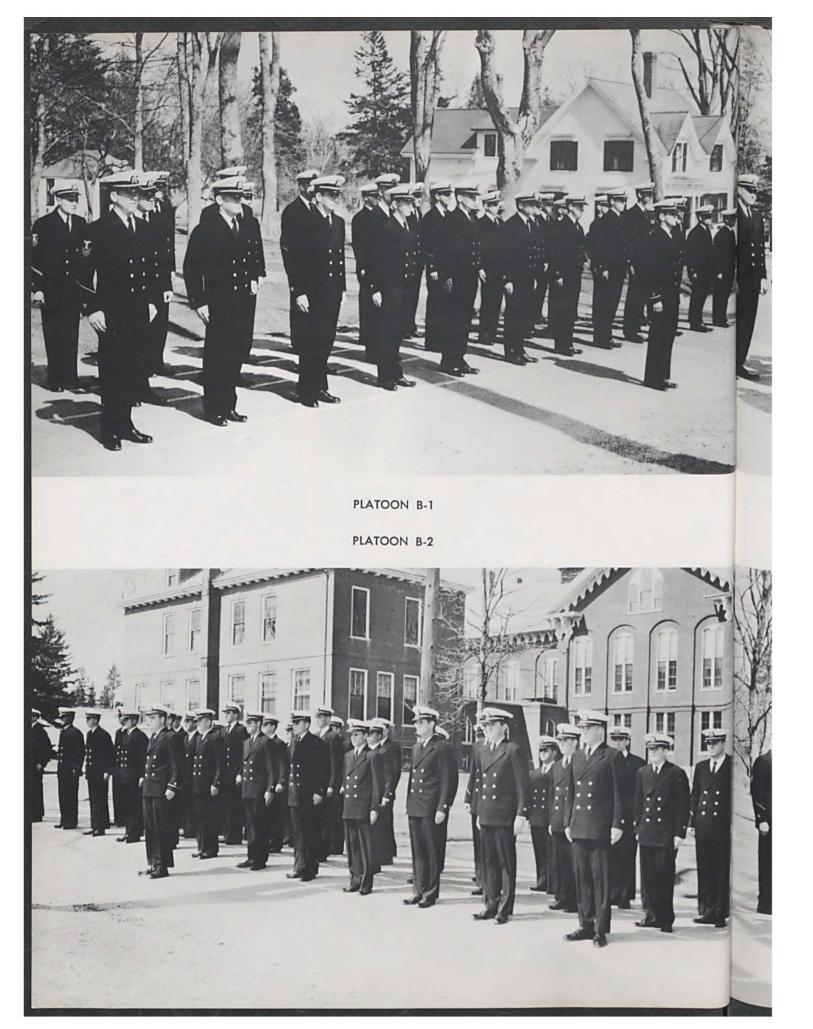
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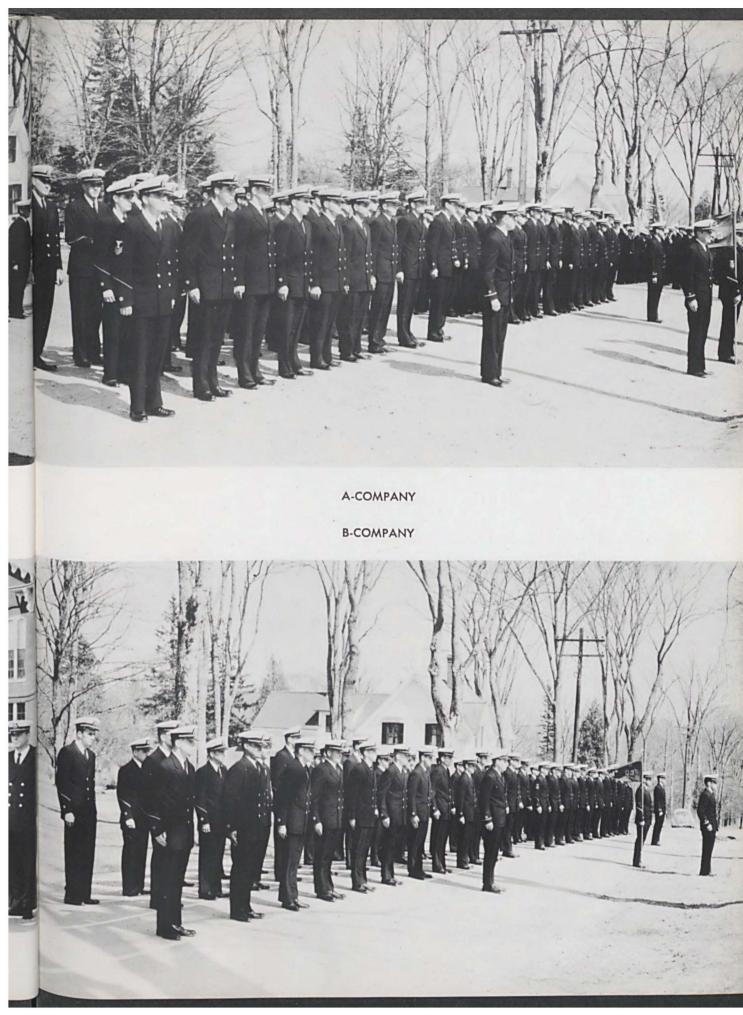
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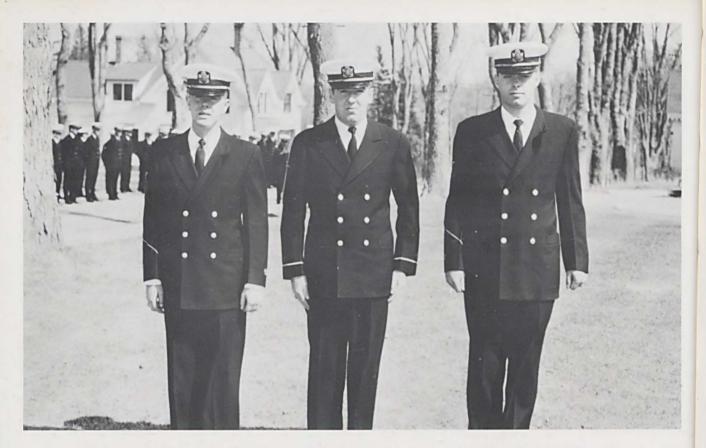
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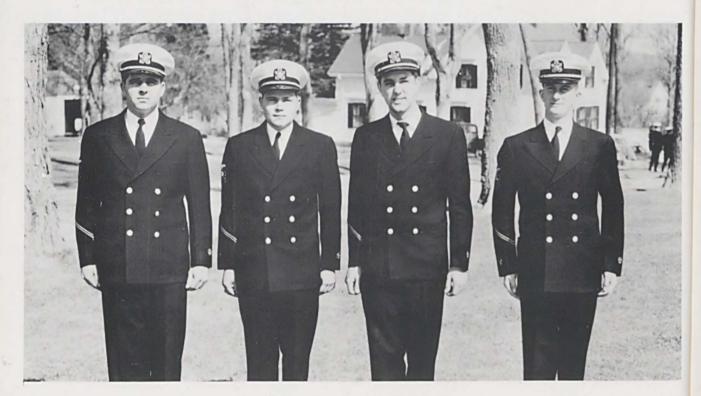




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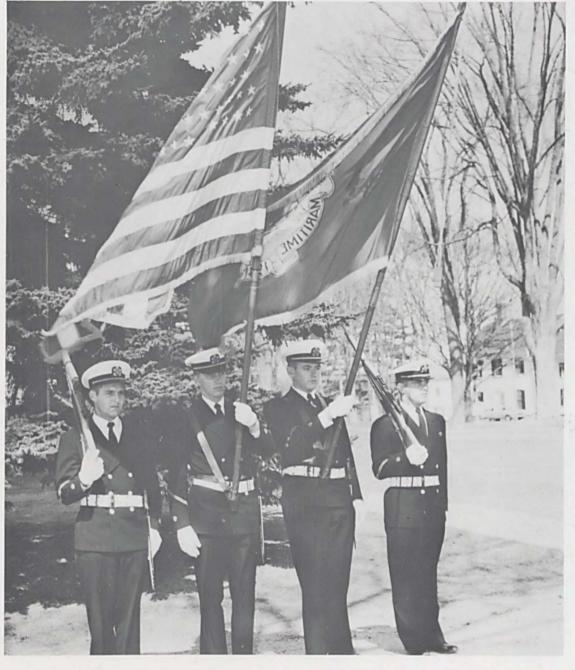
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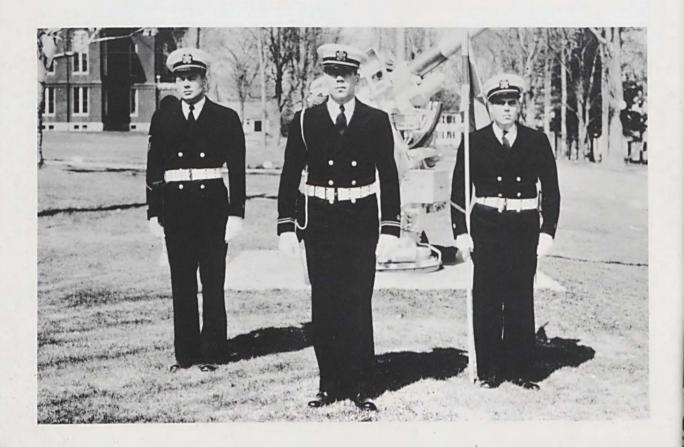
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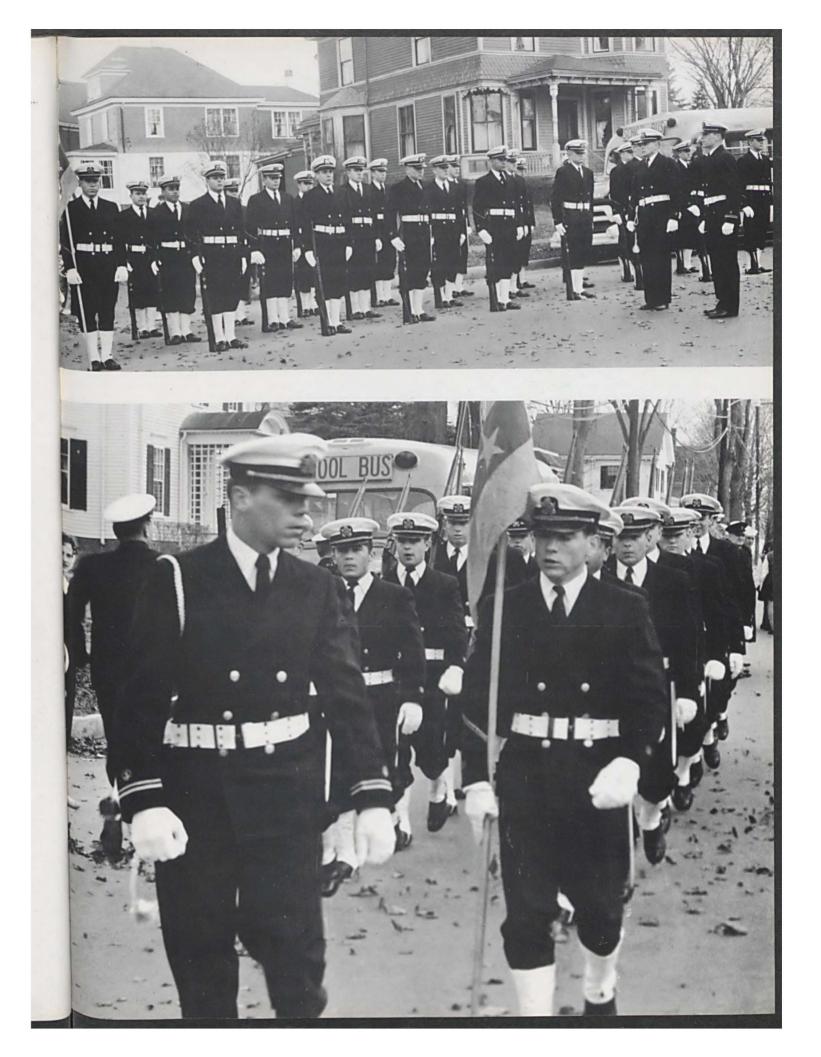
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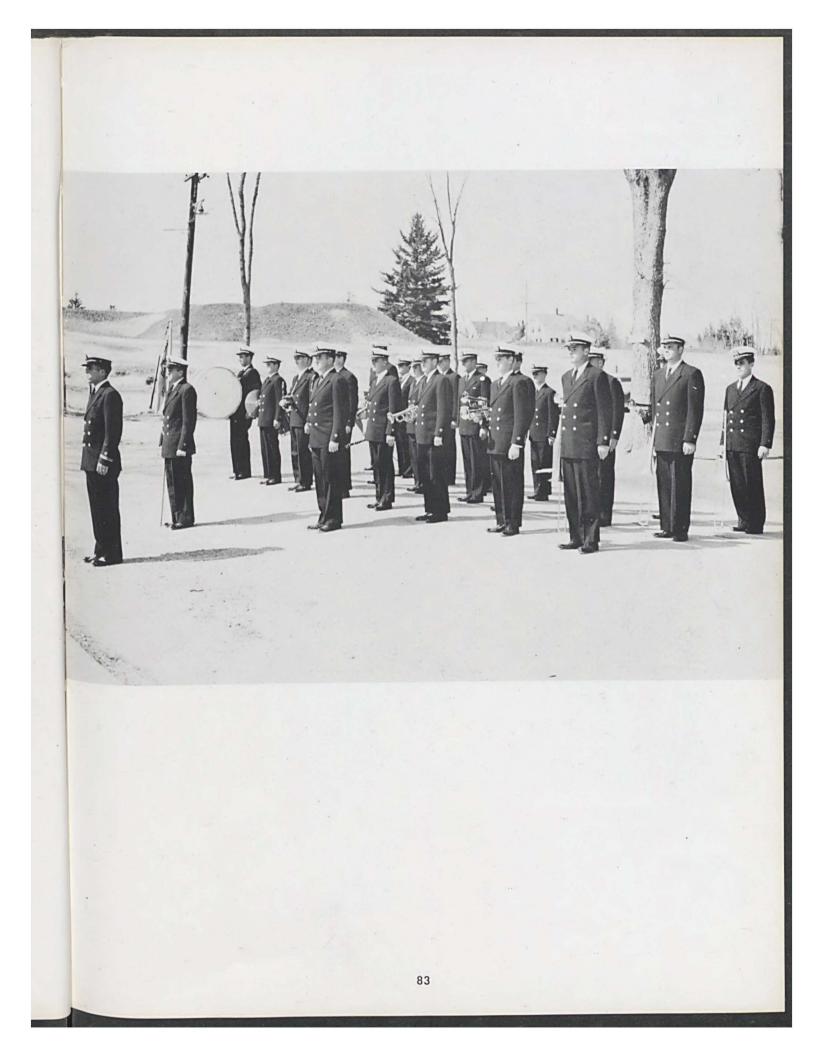
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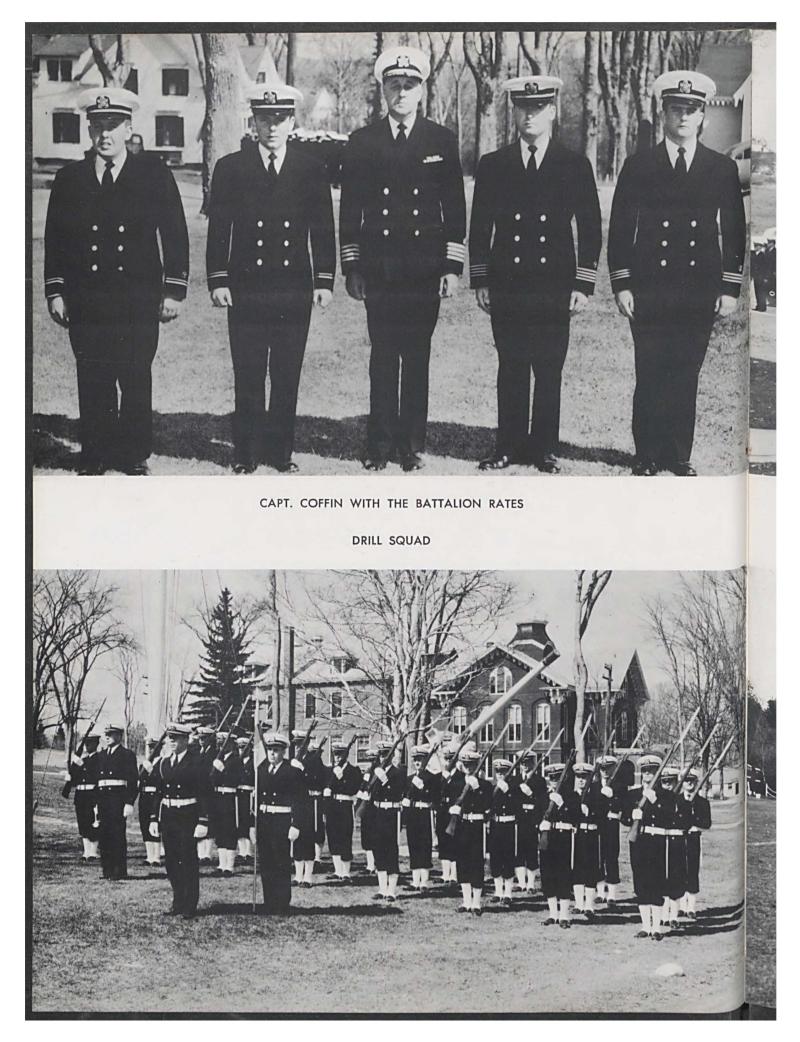


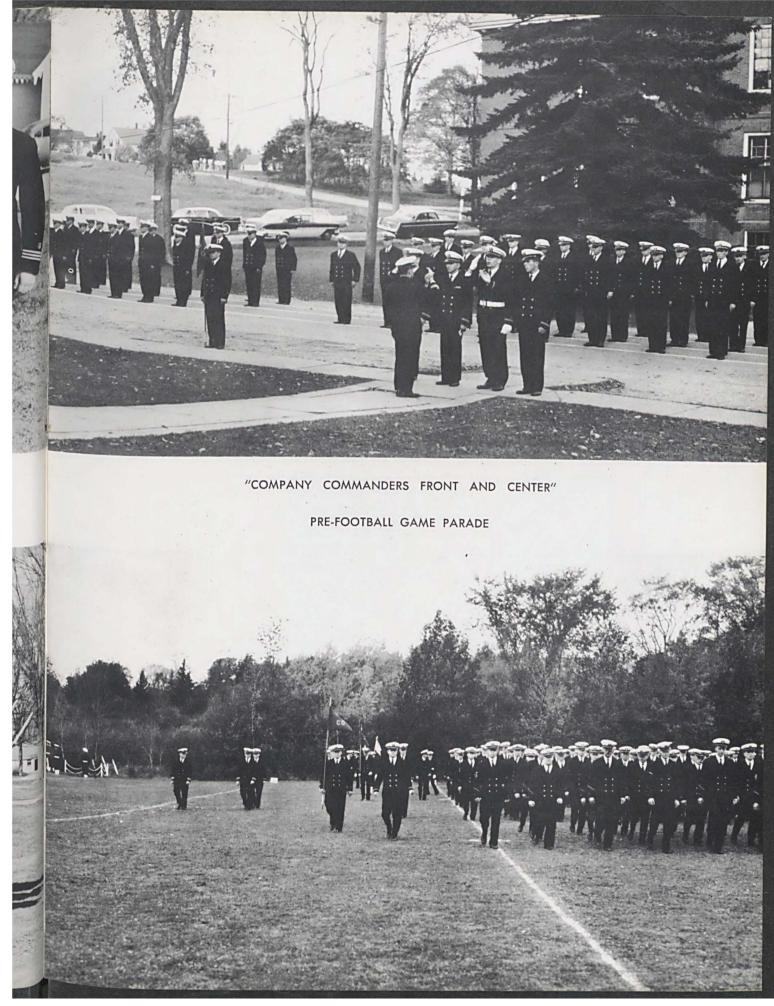
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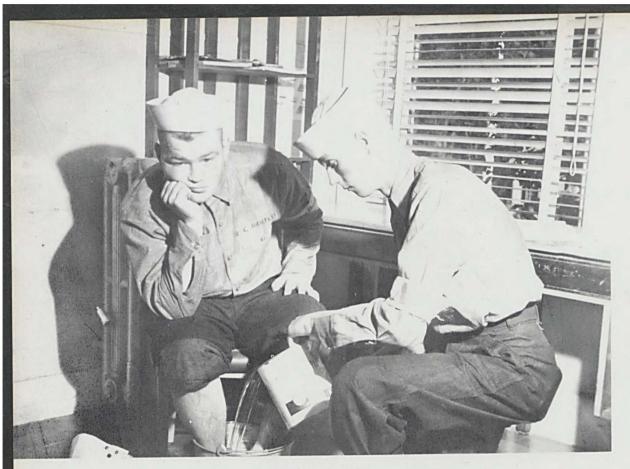
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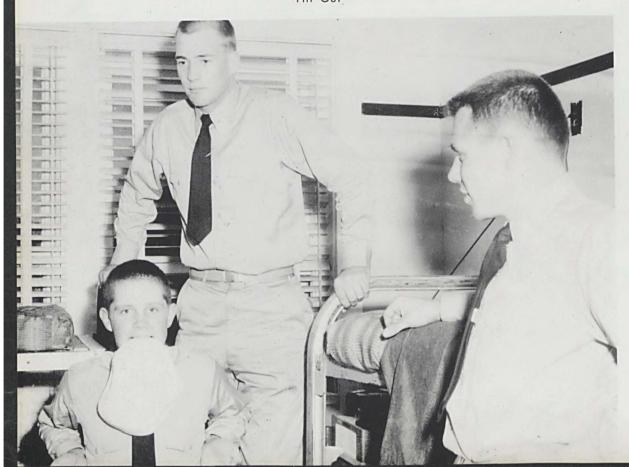






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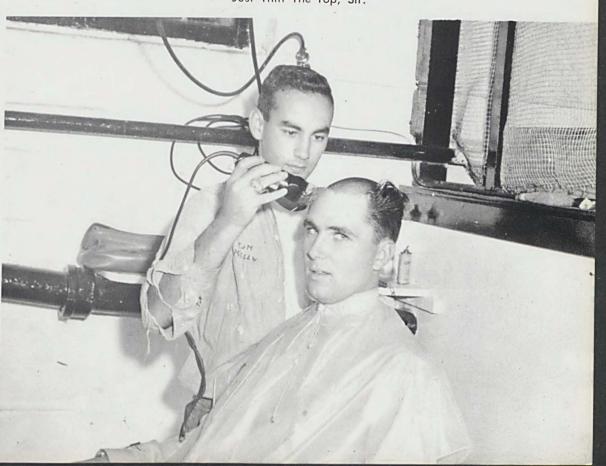
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"You Gentlemen Want To March, Don't You?"

"Just Thin The Top, Sir."



PROPELLER CLUB



REGINALD QUEENAN GEORGE LEONARD WILLIAM KELLEY MICHAEL FULTON Vice-President Treasurer President Secretary

The immediate purpose of the Propeller Club, Student Port at the Academy, is to give the students an opportunity to become associated with and thus obtain an early start in the finest association for the advancement of the American Merchant Marine.

The National Propeller Club of which the Student Port at the Academy is a member has representatives in all major maritime areas and countries throughout the world. Plus many of the prominent colleges and universities in the U.S.

The Propeller Club is a well organized and functional organization at the Academy, but is integrated only in parallel of purpose.

The club aids and assists the Academy in all available ways. Each year on National Maritime Day the Propeller Club sponsors and organizes a full day of maritime activities including: boat races, a dance, and Maritime displays and exhibitions.

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"The Helm" in its first year of publication, has met with a favorable response from the midshipmen. Written with the sole intention of being able to supply a bit of information, a few laughs, and a bit of intelligent reading. As the staff of "The Helm" say, "if you don't want it published in 'The Helm,' don't let it happen." Good luck to "The Helm" and may it grow with the school.

YACHT CLUB



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With the arrival at the Maine Maritime Academy of the thirty-six foot sloop "CLIO" came a new facet of the sea - YACHTING.

Shortly after the school received the generous gift of the cruising yacht the Maine Maritime Academy Yacht Club was founded and recognized. The Yacht Club avails those Midshipmen who have never been in association with Yachting as well as veteran yachtsmen an opportunity to explore Yachting in its more intimate and interesting aspects.

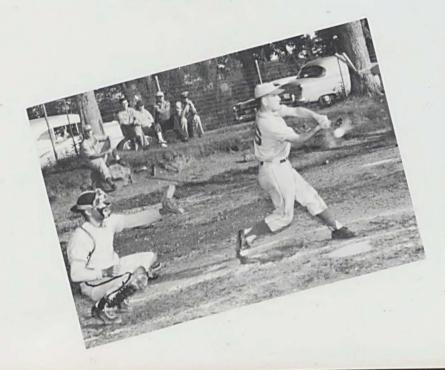
Along with the "CLIO," which the Club plans to enter in Maine coast racing, the Club also maintains four sailing craft of the twenty-six foot Monomoy class. The club will soon obtain small racing dinghies with which to enter intercollegiate competition in the New England states.

It is largely due to the efforts of Commander Arthur Fairley, now faculty adviser for the Yacht Club, that Yachting has come into its own at the Academy.









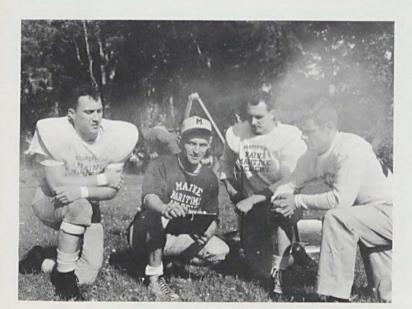


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2nd Row: G. MacKay, Spinazola, Powell, Mitchell, Wyman, D. Williams, Lomoriello, Hardy, M. McKay.

3rd Row: E. Anderson, Brown, Goodwin, Salopek, Ruggles, Carter, Joseph, Longstaff, Wotton.

4th Row: E. Sullivan, Higgins, Casale, Huston, Forrest, Sharrette, Turnamian, Kostiuk.



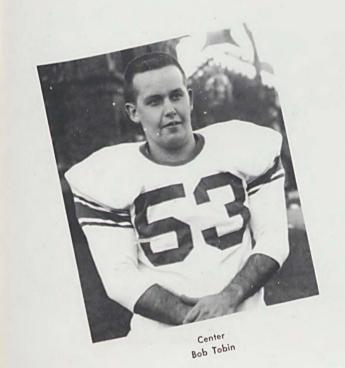
Co-Captain Barry Clark, Coach Tom Morse, Co-Captain Dick McFarland, Assistant Coach Pete Taylor.



Coach Lt. Tom Morse

Kneeling: Dick Wyman, Ed Powell, Barry Clark, Bob Tobin, Art Williams, Jerry Drottar, Bill Hill.

Standing: Gene Spinazola, Mike McIntyre, Sonny Mitchell, Dick McFarland, Walt Wotton.



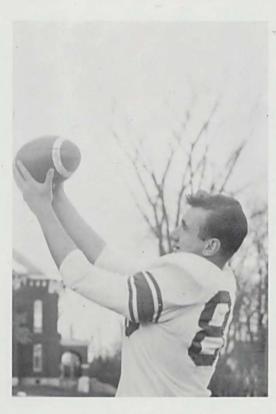




JERRY DROTTAR



BARRY CLARK Guard



PAUL BORDE End



DICK McFARLAND Halfback

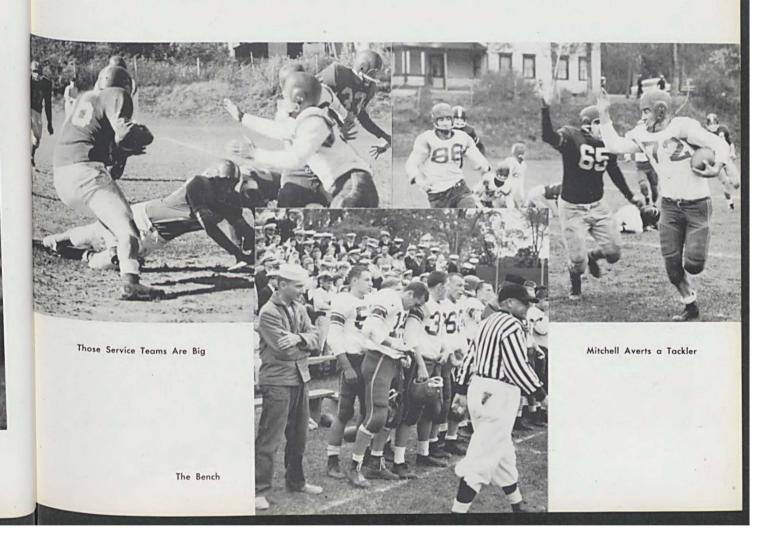
An enthusiastic group of 45 men turned out for the 1958 football season to ' meet Mr. Morse at Ritchie Field. Included in this group were 16 lettermen from the 1957 season, among them Co-captains Barry Clark and Dick McFarland. Our first blow was a broken foot suffered by John Hamlet '59 on the second day of practice, which kept him out of action for the remainder of the season. About a week later Paul Borde '59 suffered a similar injury which kept him out of action until the Newport game.

On September 27 we opened our season against Bridgton Academy at Castine. A pass from QB Herb Mitchell to end Dick Wyman gave us a touchdown in the second period. We held a 6-0 lead until late in the fourth period when Bridgton scored. A sustained Middie march bogged down on the one-yard line just before the game ended.

The next weekend saw the Middies bow to a strong Newport Naval Station team, 20-8. Outplayed, but not outfought, might best describe this game. We lost the services of Bill Huston '61 late in this game, for the remainder of the

Our third game pitted us against Massachusetts Maritime Academy in the annual Homecoming Game. Final team play and spirit were not enough as the Massachusetts sailors proved to be too strong, 26-16. A broken leg to Ed Powell '60, put him out for the remainder of the season.

Next week we traveled to Pittsfield to play M. C. I. Here we lost the game, 12-7, although all the statistics were in our favor except the final score. Two loose balls in the end zone were the difference between victory and defeat.

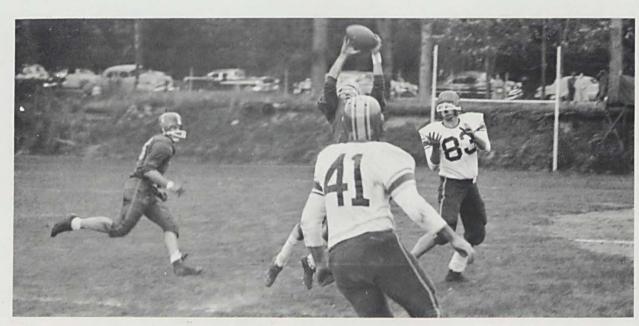


After losing to the Maine Frosh 28-0, in a quagmire, we traveled to Quonset Point for our final game of the season. Here we held a strong Quonset team scoreless until the last two minutes of the game when they punched over a touchdown to defeat MMA, 8-0.

Certainly not too successful a season as far as the record goes, but when it comes to enthusiasm, team spirit, and enjoyment of the game the Middies were right on top.

We must say goodby to the fine group of seniors who graduate in June: RG and Co-captain Barry Clark, LHB and Co-captain Dick McFarland, FB Mike McIntyre, End Paul Borde, Tackles Jerry Drottar and John Hamlet, and Center Bob Tobin. They will all be sorely missed in 1959. Also we would like to thank Mr. Morse, our coach, for the fine spirit and leadership he showed us on the ball field. If it had not been for his willingness to coach the last two years, we might not have had football here at the Academy. A well done to you, Mr. Morse.

MIDDIES		OPPONENTS
6	Bridgton Academy	6
7	Newport Naval Station	20
16	Massachusetts Maritime Academy	26
7	M.C.I.	12
0	Maine Frosh	28
0	Quonset Point N.A.S.	8

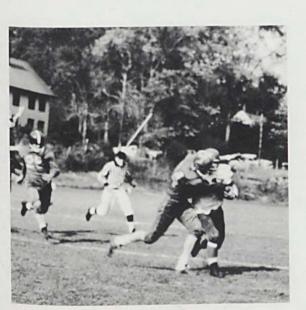


Pass to Borde Broken Up

Signal Drill



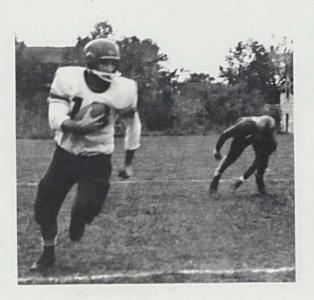
Hamlet Comes In For Tackle



"Bull" McIntyre Carries Another Man



Another Blocker Bites The Dust



Herb Mitchell Breaks Away Against Massachusetts

BASKETBALL



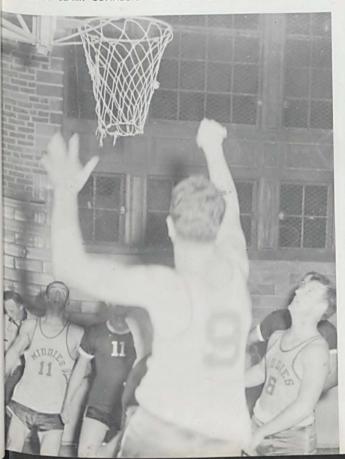
Lt. MORSE, SOUCY, CLARK, CARROLL, CARTER, MITCHELL.

M.M.A.		OPPONENTS
89	B.N.A.S.	64
76	HUSSON	82
95	HIGGINS	48
71	M.V.T.I.	67
56	M.C.I.	91
78	B.N.A.S.	75
73	RICKER	126
66	AROOSTOOK STC	71
66	MAINE FROSH	89
84	M.C.I.	62
74	BATES J.V.	64



MIDDIES AT UNIV. OF MAINE.

CAPT. CLARK CONNECTS FOR TWO AGAINST BRUNSWICK.



GUY CARROLL IN FOR AN EASY LAYUP.



The Maine Maritime Academy basketball team, under the direction of Lt. Morse, opened its season at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. The Middies began with good form and a sound attack. With superb ball handling from Mitchell and Carroll, the pin point shooting of Clark and Carter, and strong rebounding by Soucy, the Middies were able to take an eight point lead by the half time. Continuing to press the same attack during the second half, we completely demoralized BNAS 89-64.

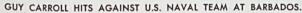
The next encounter on the schedule found the Midshipmen at Husson College. The fans saw Husson take a ten point lead in the first quarter only to have the Middies come back, tighten their defense, and proceed to cut the lead to one point at the half time, 42-41. Continuing to press the attack, added with fine shooting and excellent rebounding, the visitors from Castine went on to pile up a fifteen point lead. This was soon offset by a very determined Husson team as they retaliated by taking the lead and finally defeating the Midshipmen 82-76. High scorers for the losers in this see-saw tilt was Carter with 28 points, followed by Clark with 23.

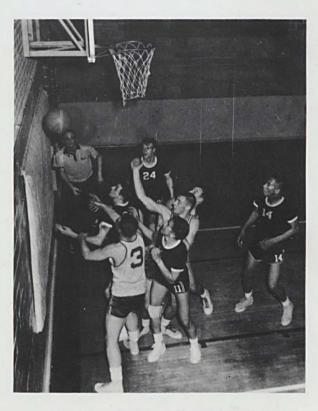
The 3rd game of the season found the Middies playing host to Higgins Classical Institute. With little effort by us, the Middies defeated an outclassed Higgins team 95-48. With the Middies second unit operating most of the time, the visitors never had a chance as the home team went on to defeat the opponent. Capt. B. Clark was high scorer with 30 points.



BOB SOUCY CONNECTS AGAINST MAINE.







MIDDIES IN ACTION AGAINST BRUNSWICK N.A.S.

The 4th game saw the Middies play BNAS team at Castine. With the BNAS club already familiar with the offense used by the Midshipmen, this game proved to be more difficult for the home team. Exchanging basket for basket in the first half the hosts led at the half time 38-36, thanks to the excellent rebounding on the part of Bob Soucy. The second half was a repetition of the first with continued good ball handling by Carroll and Mitchell. MMA scored its second win of the season over BNAS 78-75.

Looking for their fourth win in five starts, a fired up MMA team met Maine Vocational Institute in South Portland. Coming from behind a 36-31 score at the half time, the team rallied around Capt. Clark to down the home team 71-67. Clark again was high man with 31, followed by Bob Carter with 18.

Returning from Thanksgiving vacation, the Middles next played a strong MCI team. Lack of practice had taken its toll upon the Midshipmen as they were outplayed by the opponent team, and came out on the short end of an 89-55 score.

Rocked by this defeat, a shaken MMA team next faced Ricker College. It was a repeat performance as the Middies suffered a 126-73 beating. The beating was showing as for the third time in one week the Midshipmen suffered another defeat at the hands of Aroostook State 71-56.

BASEBALL

M.M.A.	1958	OPPONENTS
0	MAINE FROSH	12
2	M.C.I.	1
4	MAINE FROSH	14
0	HUSSON	3
3	RICKER	5
0	HIGGINS	1
9	M.C.I.	5
2	RICKER	3



1958 BASEBALL TEAM



TOM KELLY HITS SAFELY AGAINST HUSSON.

Our "58" Baseball season commenced with the Middies playing the Maine Frosh. The Frosh proved to be too tough for the Middies as they had a fine Freshman pitcher who struck out 17 men and went on to blank us 12-0.

A week later the Middies met MCI. Tom Kelly pitched the entire game striking out 11 men and allowing just 3 hits. Mike McIntyre had two hits, driving in both runs.

Main, Stannard, and Lyford each had a hit. Credit should go to Jacobs and Ellis for their fine support in the outfield as the Middies won 2-1.

A day later it was back to Orono and the same Maine Frosh. Again, this game wasn't much to rave about, although we managed to score 4 runs this time we lacked support from the bench and the Maine Frosh took advantage of this by overpowering us 13-4.

Against Husson, the Middies played a tight game. Tom Kelly was given the pitching assignment. Tom pitched well striking out 7 and yielding 8 hits but 2 of the hits were home runs both by the same man. We were held to only 3 hits. Coombs, Stannard and Catena had the hits with Coombs adding 6 assists for the Middies.

Two days later, we tackled a strong Ricker team. And strong they were! Ricker defeated us 5-3. Again no pitching and no hitting. With the seniors taking their license exams, the Middies played with a thin squad.



1st Row: G. Stannard, D. Main, R. Tobin, T. Kelly, J. Wight, G. Coombs, Kostiuk. 2nd Row: Salopek, R. Ellis, M. Pitcher, M. McIntyre, E. Powell, Dionne, Killackey.

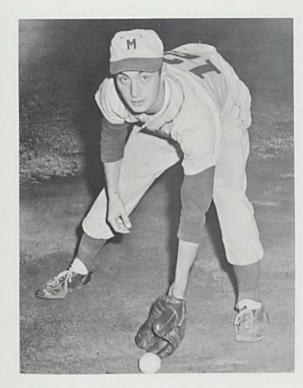
Almost two weeks later we met Higgins Institute. This game was called after five innings because of rain. A couple of errors gave Higgins one run in the first inning. The game finished that way with Higgins winning 1-0. It should be mentioned here that Tom Kelly pitched one of his best games, striking out 9 and giving up 2 hits. The Middies outhit their opponent, but couldn't put the hits together.

The Middies played host to MCI and once again were victors, 9-5. However, unlike the first meeting between these two teams, the game was a see-saw battle with much hitting. Picher did the pitching for us and we gave him a 2-1 lead until the sixth, when he was tagged for 4 runs. He was relieved by T. Kelly who held MCI scoreless for the last three innings while his teammates put together seven hits in the bottom of the 6th, aided by Lyford's HR; and 5 runs in the 8th inning.

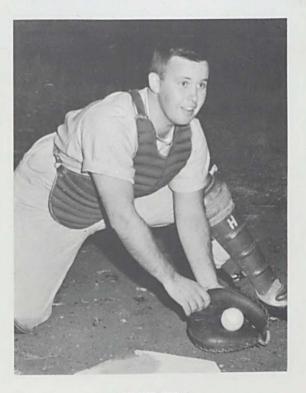
Our final game of the season was played at Ricker and again our opponent was too tough for us. Kelly pitched well, but a strong Ricker team put together 7 hits including 2 home runs in two big innings. Final score Ricker 3, MMA 2.

In general, a well deserved credit should go to the great support given to us by Kelly, Main, Coombs, Stannard, Wight, Lyford, Powell, and Picher and a word of thanks to Capt. Kennaday for a "well done" job.

SENIORS



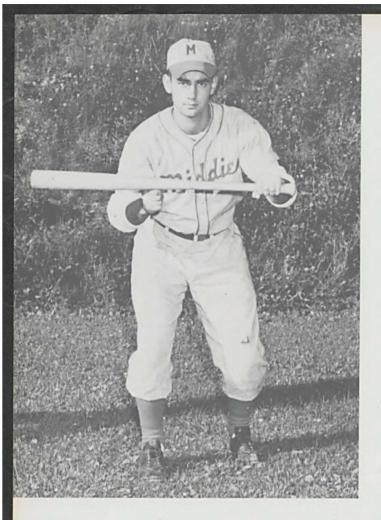
GEORGE COOMBS BATH, MAINE SECOND BASE



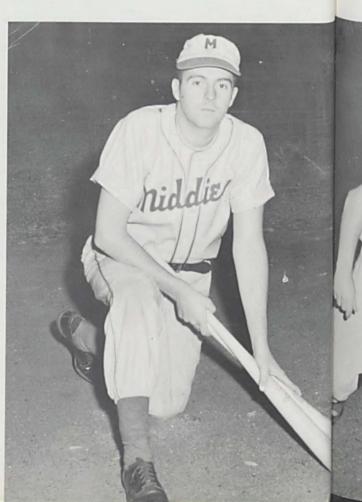
ROBERT TOBIN STOUGHTON, MASS. CATCHER



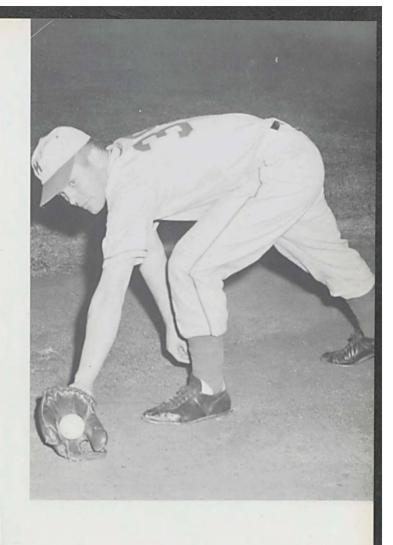
MICHAEL McINTYRE DETROIT, MICH. SHORT STOP



THOMAS KELLY, (CAPTAIN)
PITCHER — SHORTSTOP
BREWER, MAINE

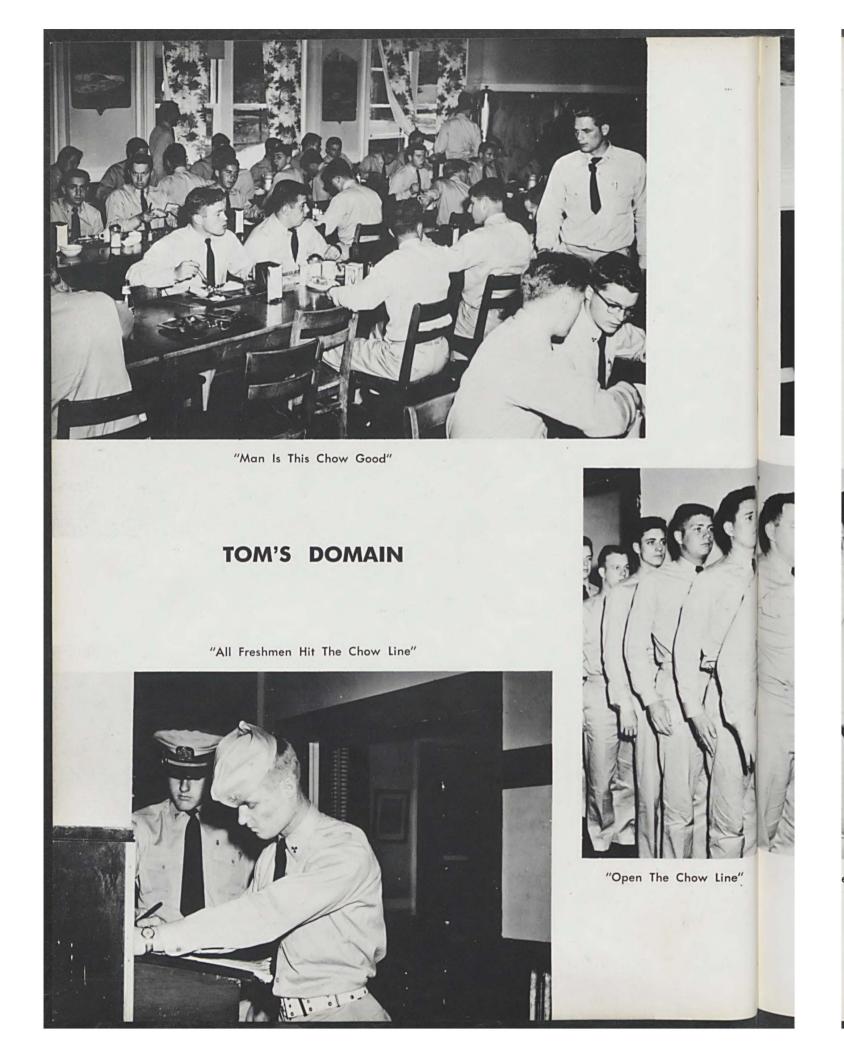


GILBERT STANNARD CLINTON, CONN. THIRD BASE

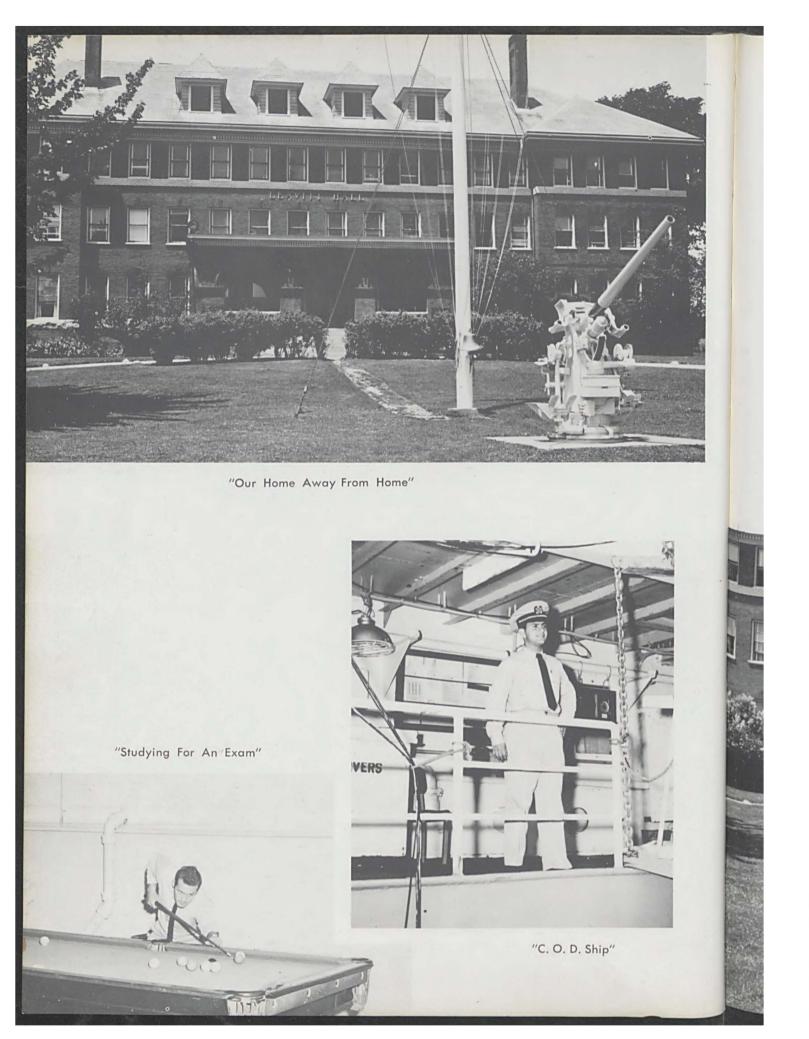


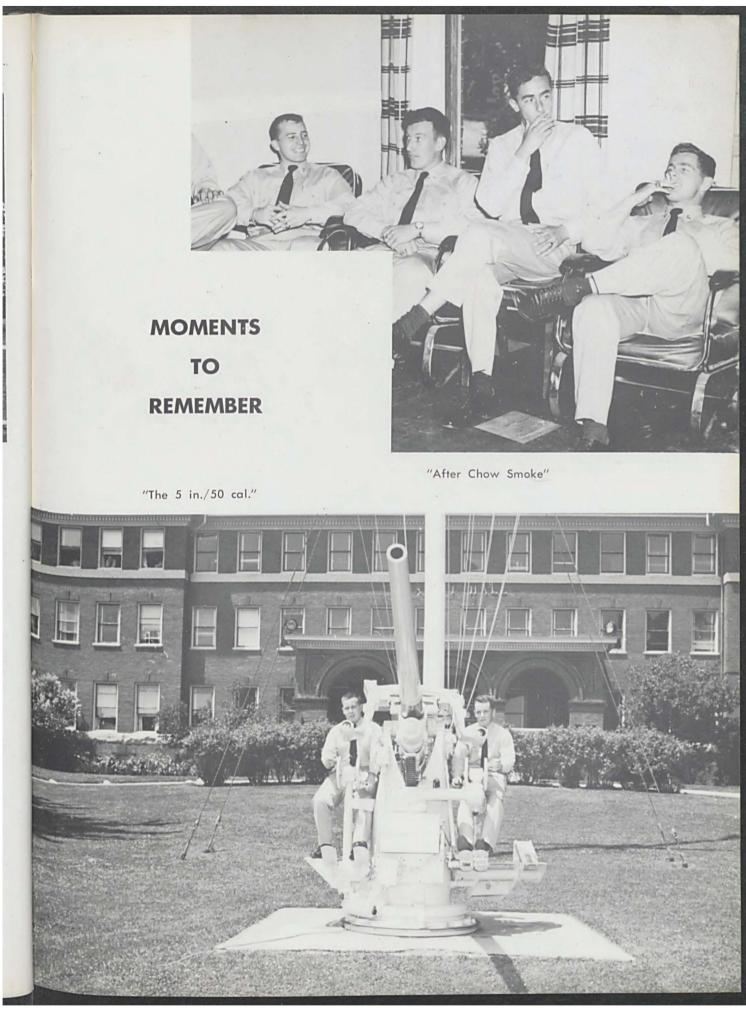
JOHN WIGHT WALLINGFORD, CONN. RIGHT FIELD, FIRST BASE COACH

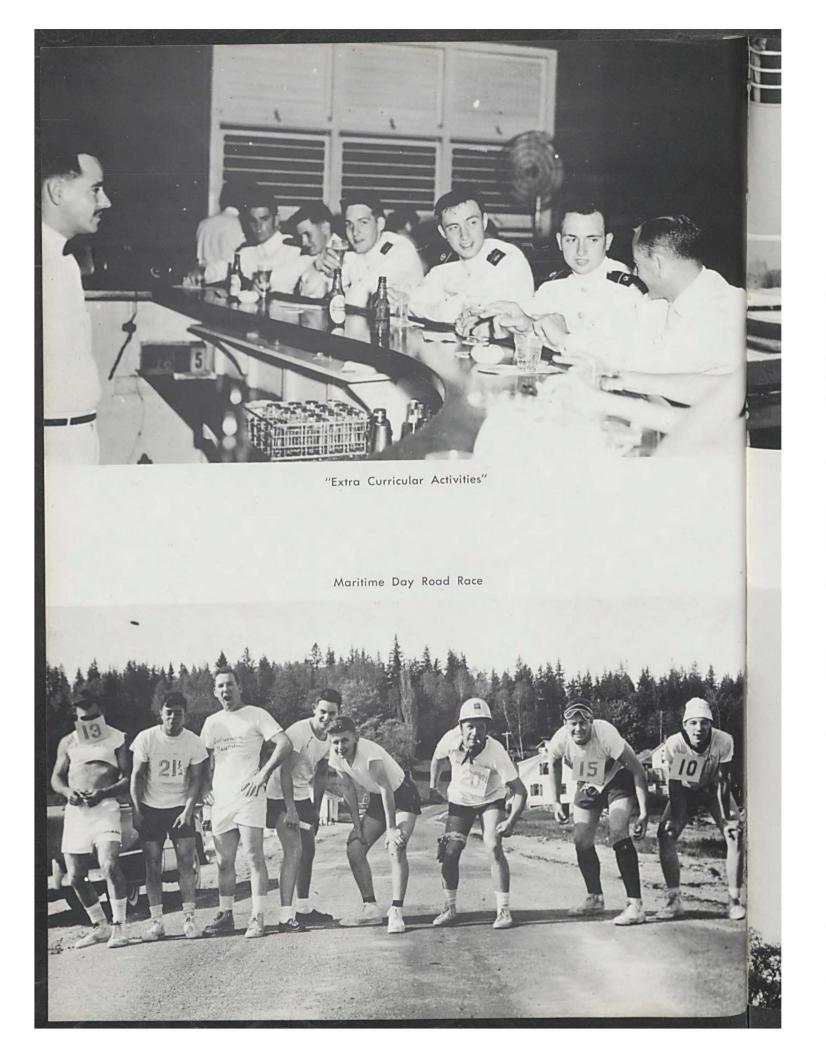


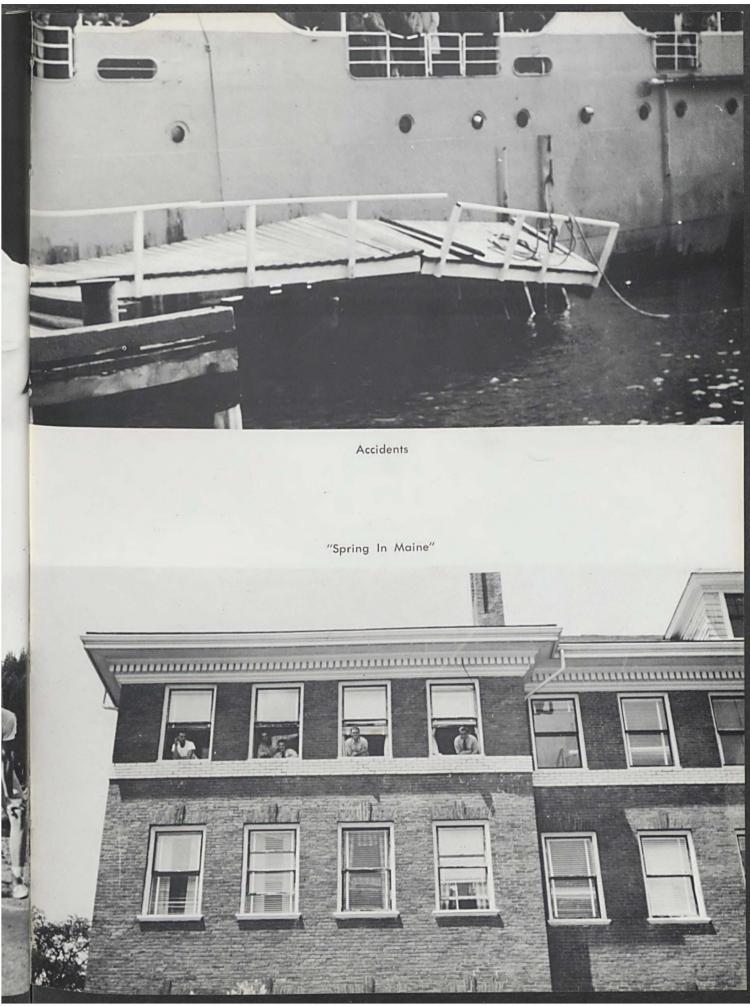








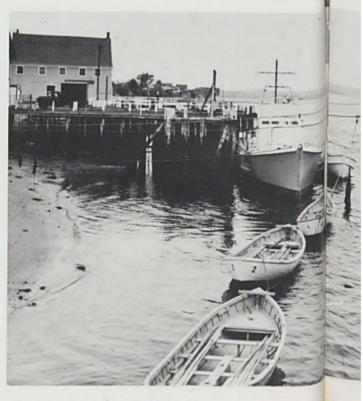




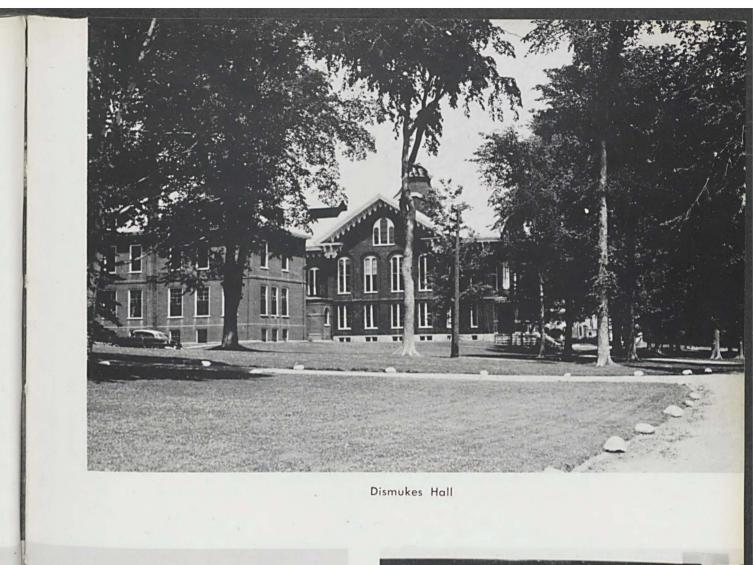




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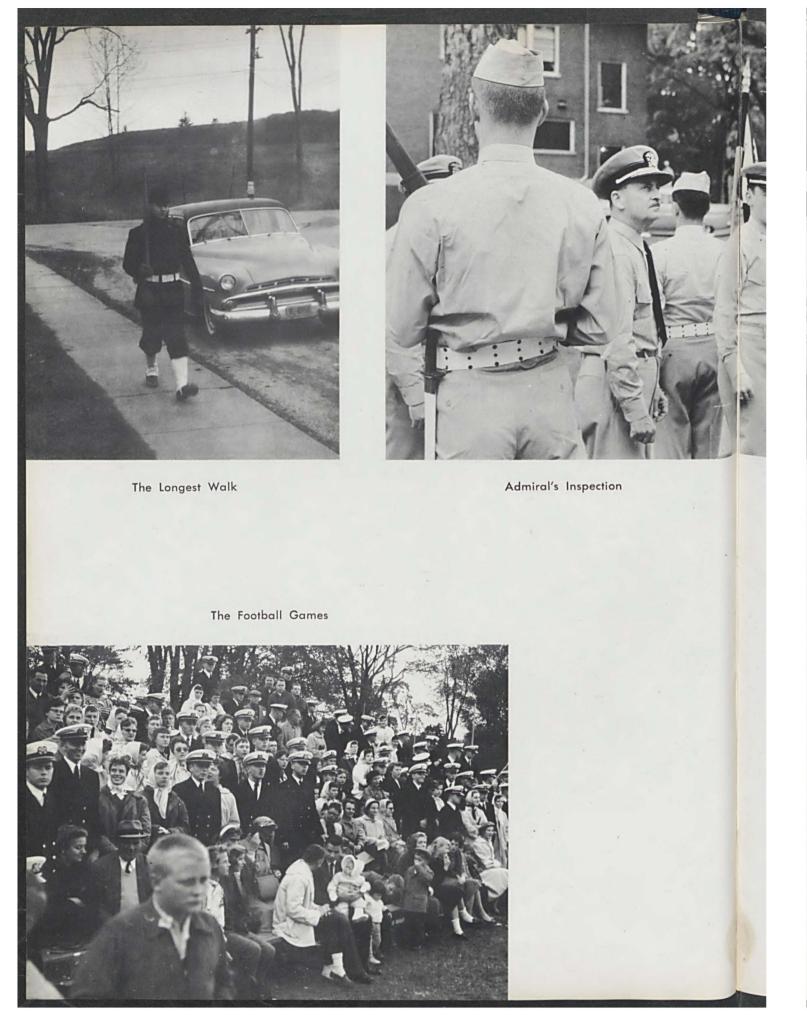


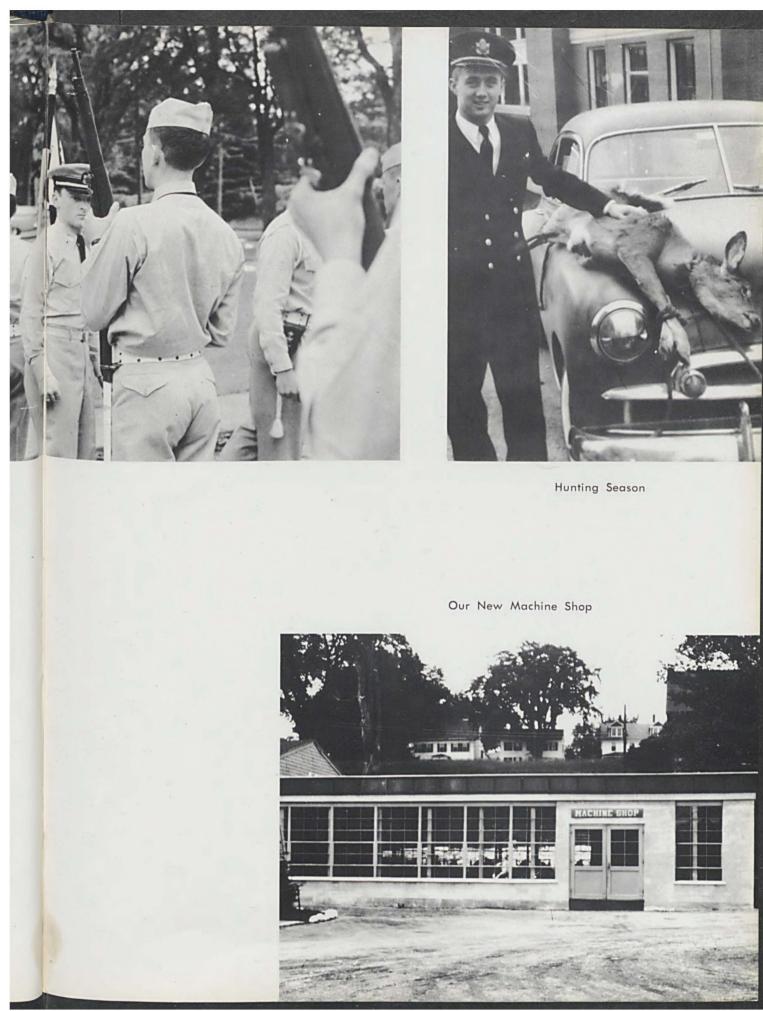
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DANCE COMMITTEE



Seated: Dave Buchanan, Bob Tobin, Mike Fulton, Bob St. Ours.

Standing: Gene Spinazola, Duane Hjulstrom, Don Wolpert, Bob Thorpe, Phil Ryan, Rod Vilasuso.

A great deal of credit goes to this group of Midshipmen. With their tireless work and enthusiasm they produced the Homecoming Dance, which was by far the most successful social event in our stay at the Academy. A salute also goes to the faculty advisor, Mr. Philbrick. He always managed to find time in his busy schedule to help the Midshipmen. The Dance Committee also plans other events such as the annual Maritime Day Dance and the Ring Dance for the seniors. Everyone in the school is indebted to this group for the fine work which they have done this year for all of us.



Miss Margaret Godfrey Accepts Trophy from Admiral King As Miss Homecoming Queen of 1958



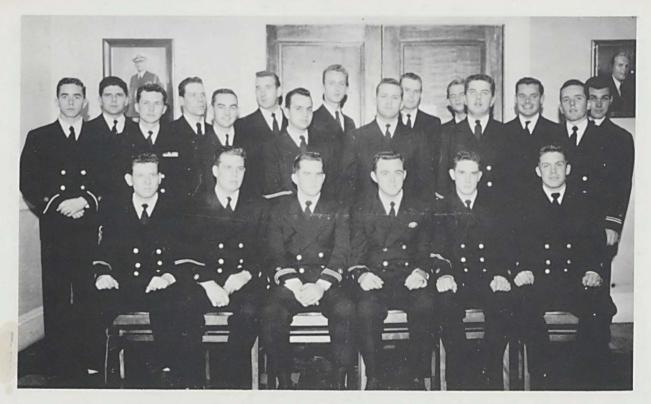
Middies and Their Dates Enjoy Smooth Music By the Middie Combo



Massachusetts Maritime Academy Co-Captains Wilson and McAuly accept annual trophy from Admiral King.



Dick Whitehouse wins Cross Country Race.



SD-1

Seated: Mercier, Morgan, Welborn, Grafton, Slaven, Stannard.
Standing: Mazzacane, Salvesen, McKee, Moody, T. Kelly, Borde, Cervia, Wheeler, McIntyre, Bullard, Rumble, Manduca, W. Kelley, Bulger, Tower.



SF-1

Seated: Tobin, Holland, Reardon, Wight, Colon, Hamlet.
Standing: Carroll, Sullivan, Drottar, Laney, Sherman, Choate, Marks, Pierce, Fossett, Fish, Rice, P. Fulton.



SE-2

Seated: McFarland, Owens, Beathem, Sanchez, Gudath, Flint.
Standing: Clark, Darling, M. Fulton, St. Ours, Ward, Taylor, Mercer, Main, Harlow, Finley, Queenan, Hydes, Coombs.



JD-1

Seated: Kitson, Hunter, Harmon, Montgomery, Lomoriello, Perry.
Standing: Lyford, Rubinoff, Buchanan, Thompson, Kirkland, Walsh, Joyce, Marchant, Schiot, Turnamian.



JD-2

Seated: Ramsey, Hager, Dunbar, Ross, Hoyt.

Standing: Leonard, Lawton, James, Sturgeon, Billings, F. Kelley, Dodge, J. Anderson, MacKay, Ryan, Lefebvre, Wolpert.



IE.1

Seated: Longstaff, Kostiuk, Studenski, Whitehouse, G. Allen.
Standing: St. Clair, Young, Wasgatt, Dionne, Sewall, Monroe, Rinker, Hardy, Pitcher, Duff, Davenport, Ruggles, Hutchinson, Romano.



IF-2

Seated: Lamoine, Steele, B. Ward, Webber, Rouillard, Spruce, Joseph.

Standing: Downs, Cunningham, Ellis, Hjulstrom, Seaman, Small, Madsen, Bishop, Webb, Gynes, Albaneze, Heffron, M. Allen, Devine, Robbins.



F-

Seated: C. Anderson, Robinson, Walsh, Blaisdell, Wentworth, Wyman, Hartley.

Standing: Gotlieb, Libby, Pratt, Wood, R. Sullivan, Condon, Huston, Forrest, P. M. Davis, Faloon, Gaudet, Pierce, Labonte, Sirois, Medina, Sargent.



Seated: Morin, Graham, D. Williams, Crockett, MacGilvray, Doughty, Farquhar.

Standing: Meissner, Gayton, Rooney, E. Sullivan, Hathaway, Adorno, Thorpe, E. Anderson, Turner, Higgins, Akin, Casale.



Seated: Piper, Spinazola, Fraser, Bromley, Villasuso, Levecque, VanArsdalen. Middle Row: Friberg, Gribbin, Haramis, Caswell, D'Amato, Hayden, Allaire, McKay. Back Row: Robarts, Merrill, Horsham, Bullock, Murphy, Sullivan, Beverage.



Craining ship "State of Maine" built 1944 at Los Angeles. Cal.

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HIGH AND DRY



CAPT. ROSCOE GETTING US UNDER WAY



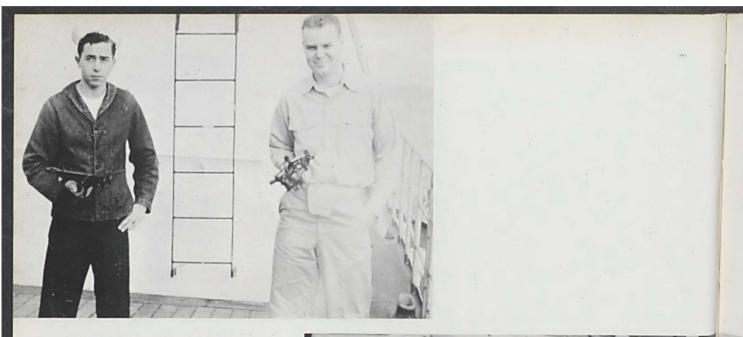
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LOOKING ACROSS THE HUDSON

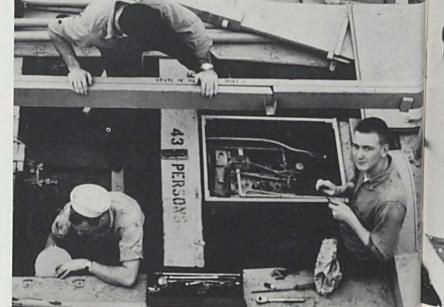
We started our cruise on a cold and dismal 9th of January. For some of us it was our first time at sea and for us veterans it gave us a chance to regain our sea legs. We arrived in New York two days later. As we ploughed through the ice on the Hudson River we passed the always impressive sight, the Statue of Liberty. We tied up at Todd Shipyard in Hoboken for what we hoped would be a regular shipyard period, but like last year we were forced to stay an extra week. This gave many of us a chance to go home or to visit friends and relatives. For a big percentage of us, though, we could once again revisit our favorite haunts in New York. Since it was only 20 minutes through the Lincoln Tunnel to Times Square we had little trouble finding our way in town.

This period in dry dock gave us a chance to see what the ship really looks like. Middies could be seen crawling around under the ship looking for the things that they had read about in their books. This was also true on the trip for the Seniors back to Boston for our Navy physicals. This took a heavy toll on all our financial conditions. Although we sailed a week late it was worth it to get into the warm weather and look forward to St. Thomas.



WALT AND BILL LOOKING FOR THE SUN

BUD WORKING ON HIS MOTORS



JUST LIKE IN THE CATALOG

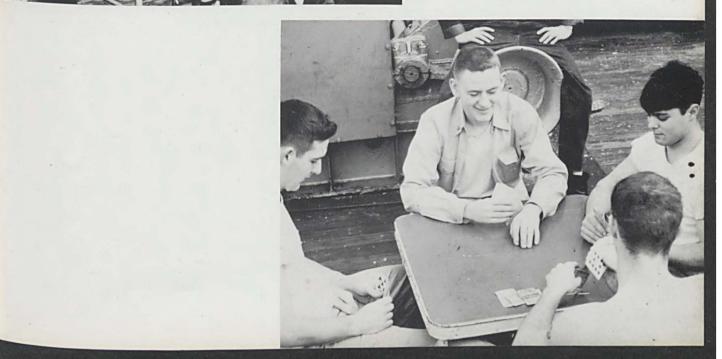




MIKE TAKING A BEARING

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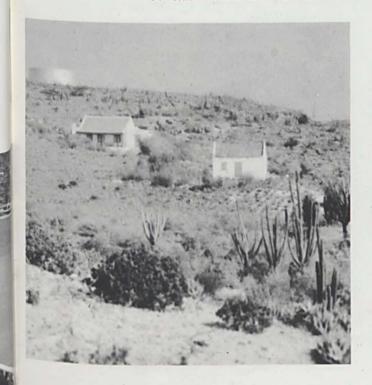


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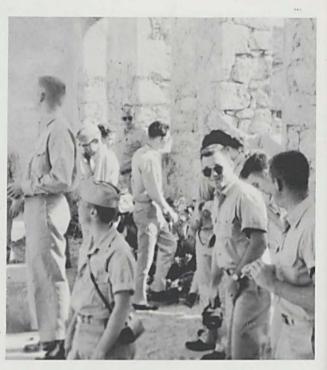
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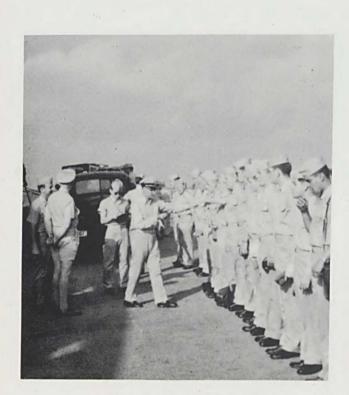




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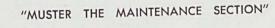
After several days of warm weather we dropped our hook in beautiful St. Thomas Harbor. Most of us were at once attracted to the gift shops, hotels, and beaches. Being at anchor gave us a chance to do some fishing and sailing. A few seniors were given an opportunity to go out on maneuvers on a destroyer. With this behind us we then headed for one of our favorite islands, Aruba. For many of the upperclassmen it gave us an opportunity to renew old acquaintances. They showed us their usual good hospitality. The feature of our stay was the Mardi Gras. With all the clubs open to us everyone had an opportunity to enjoy himself. The Dutch Marines took us on a tour of the island. A reception by the American Consulate for Adm. King was a huge success. A dance on the ship and the parade on the day of our departure rounded out our enjoyable stay. With people waving us off at the dock we were off again.

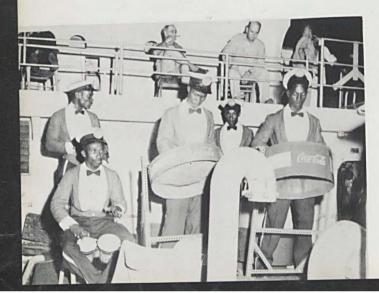


CONSULATE DANCE IN ARUBA



CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION



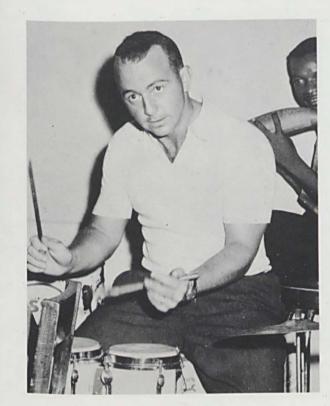


STEEL BAND IN BARBADOS

TRINIDAD

After our departure from Barbados we were finally headed for the Equator, but fate was to be against us. The night before we were to cross The Line the most disheartening message of the cruise came up from the Engine Room, "No Coffin Pump." With the auxiliary pump in use we were unable to attain maximum speed so we were left with no alternative but to turn back for Trinidad. We had come within 180 miles, but we were denied the crossing. With our morale just about nil we started the long trip to Trinidad.

Our stay at the Navy Base was one of our most enjoyable ones on the cruise, though. With all the facilities open to us we couldn't help but to have a good time. The Officers' Club and the beach at Macquiribe occupied us for many hours in the afternoon. At the Enlisted Men's Club we were constantly being entertained by the Steel Bands and the Limpo Dancers. Of course who can ever forget the Happy Hours. With plenty of time to spare and repairs to be made our stay was extended to eight days. The Senior Deckmen were fortunate in being able to tour the Alcoa Bauxite Station.



MR. PHILBRICK STOPPING THE SHOW



DEVINE AND MANDUCA BREAKING UP
THE SHOW AT THE EM CLUB



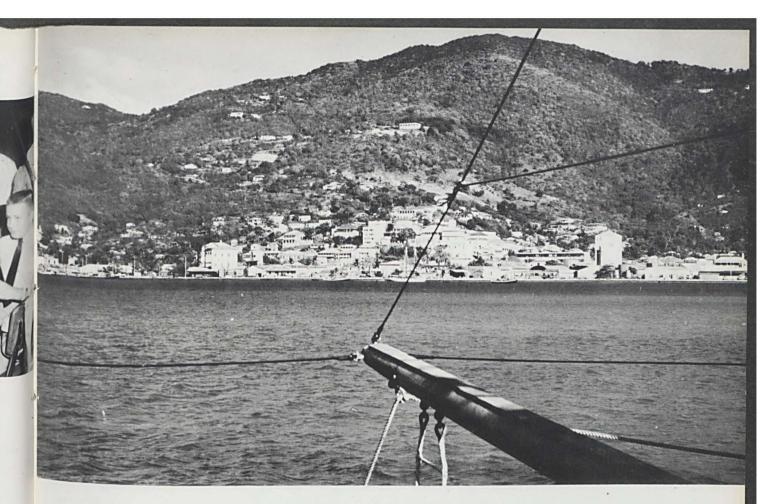


THE OFFICERS

THE MIDSHIPMEN

After a cloud of black smoke we were on our way again. We arrived in Kingston and found that many arrangements had already been made for us. The first night was started off with a very successful cocktail party. That was followed the next night by a dance at the Myrtle Bank Hotel. A tour of the North Coast that took us to one of the most beautiful beaches in the Caribbean was greatly enjoyed. After all the parties though, we were glad to get on our way, as the cruise was drawing nearer to the end.

When we arrived in San Juan it was a father-son deal that brought us in. With Pilot Medina at the con and Mid'n Medina at the helm, we came in quite smoothly. We were finally back in American Territory and cleared through customs. This meant no more exchanging of foreign money, but who had any left? The lady mayor of San Juan gave us a cocktail party and we had many opportunities to go swimming at the various hotels and beaches. This was certainly the most beautiful city which we hit in The Islands. We were all anxious to leave though and head for The States for the first time in over two months.



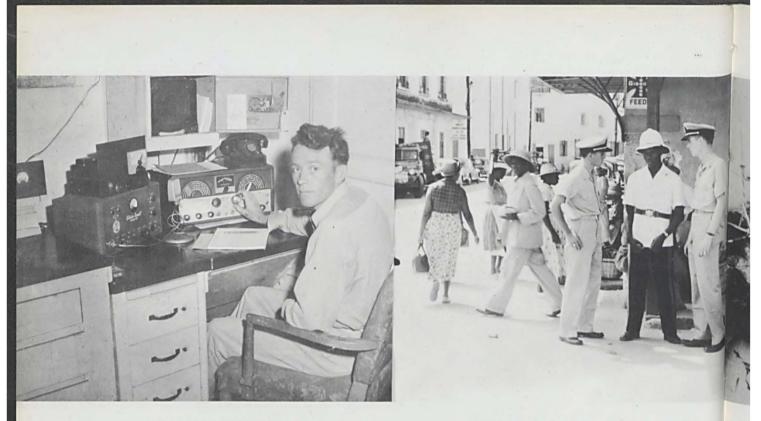
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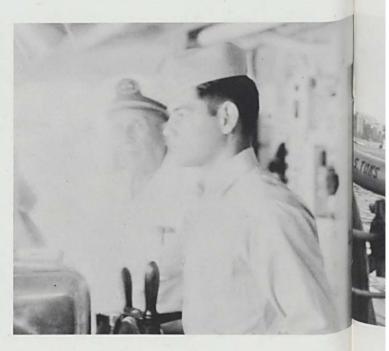
SAN JUAN



LOOKING ACROSS AT BEAUTIFUL SAN JUAN



SAN JUAN PILOT ABOARD



PILOT MEDINA AND HELMSMAN MEDINA

EQUATOR LOST

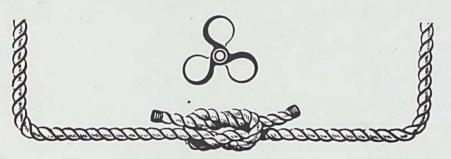
For the want of a pump, a.condenser was lost;

For the want of a condenser, boiler water was lost;

For the want of feed water, South Latitude was lost;

For the want of South Latitude, 250 Shellbacks were lost.

Fred Kelley, '60

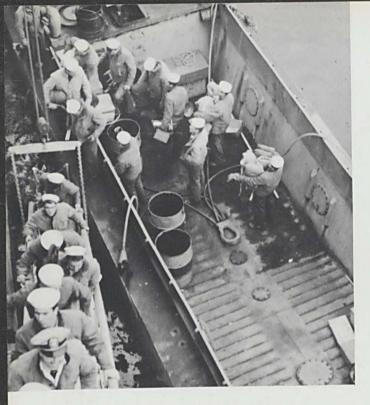


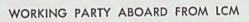


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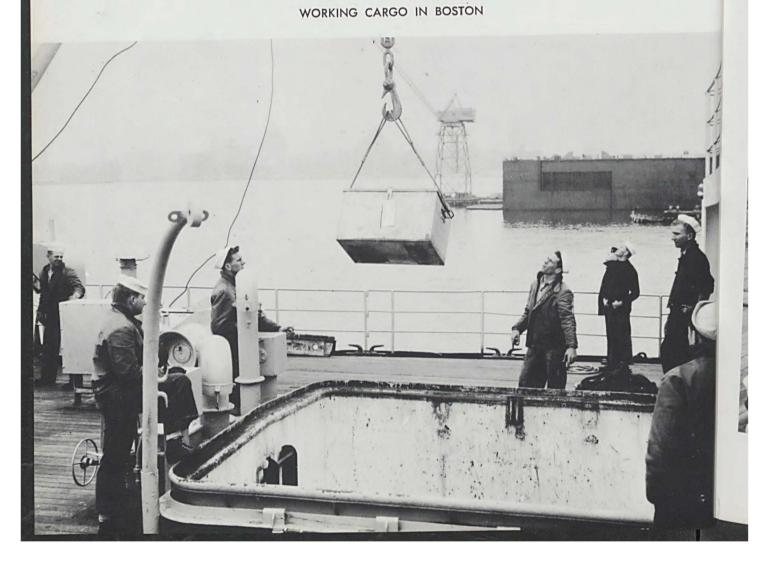
GREAT PARTIES ON THE CRUISE







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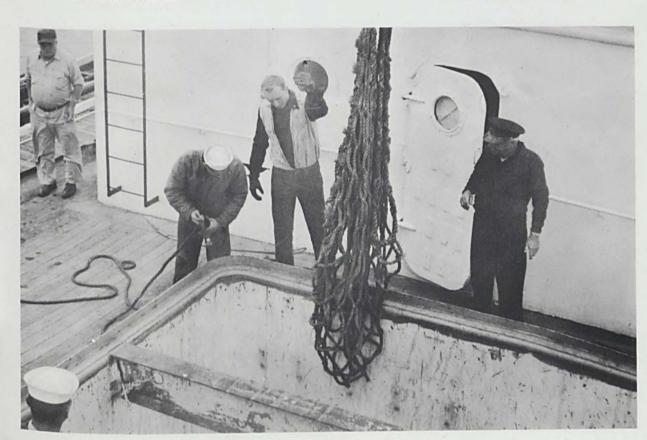




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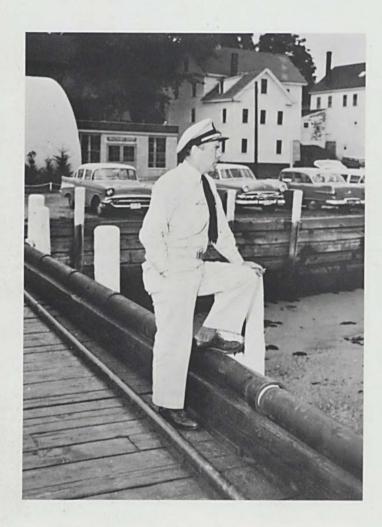
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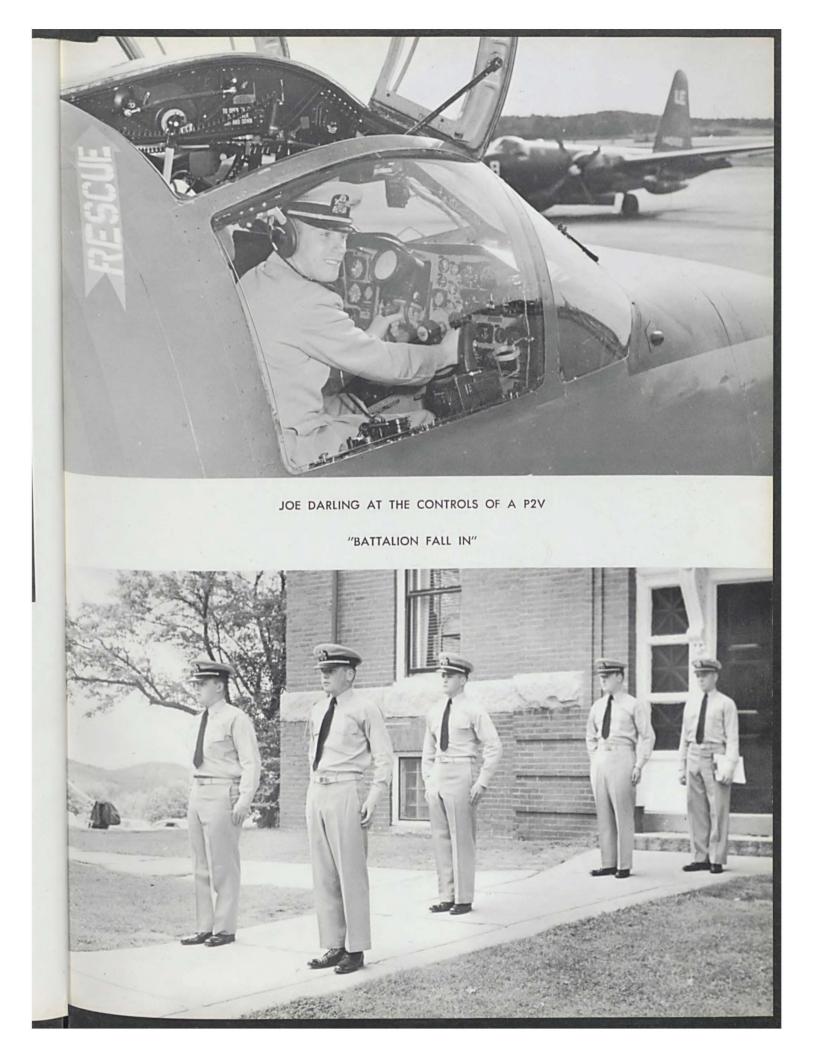
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FAREWELL TO CAPTAIN ROSCOE



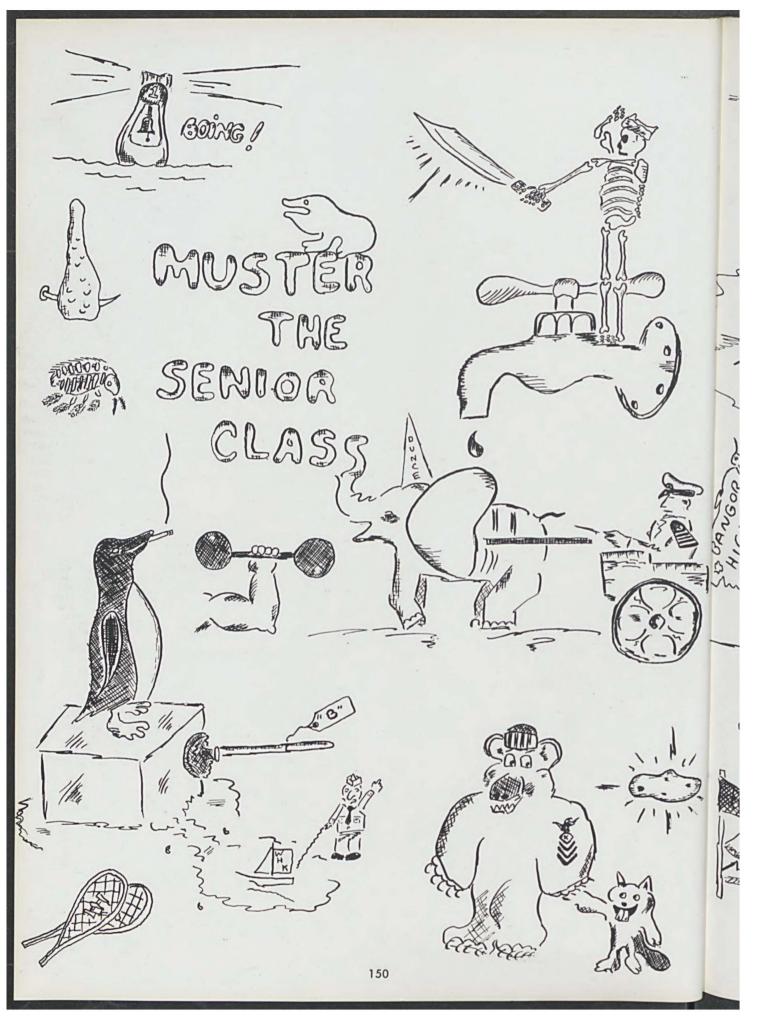


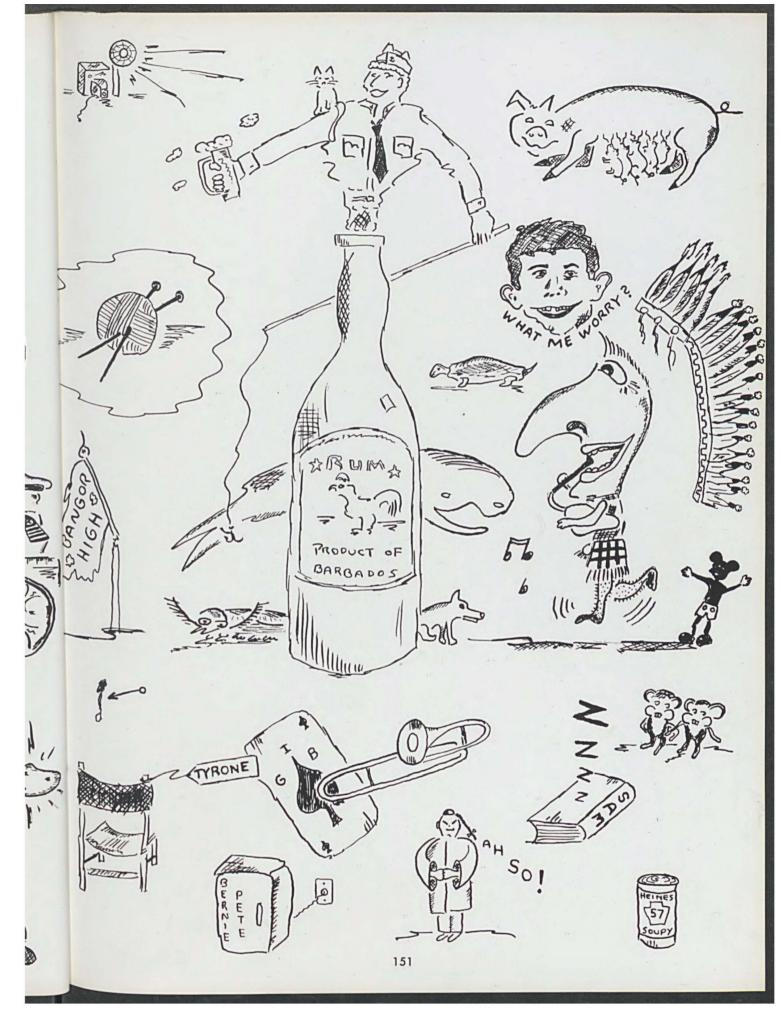
It was with deep regret that the school lost our captain this cruise, but we were all glad to see him go on to bigger and better things. Captain George L. Roscoe, although a graduate of Massachusetts Maritime always had the school and the midshipmen at heart. He brought our present ship out of the layup fleet and in the successive cruises that the ship took gave every man a new wealth of knowledge. His guidance of us from the very first day we entered to his departure in Boston will not be forgotten by any of us. It is with regret that we see him go, but wish Good Luck.





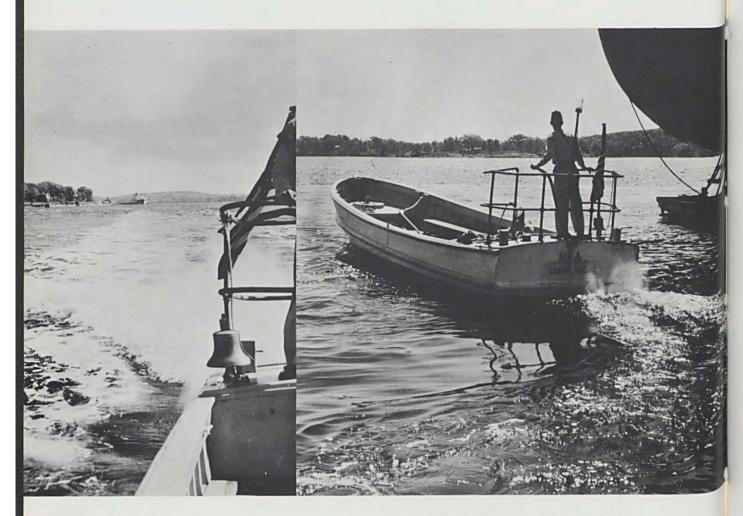








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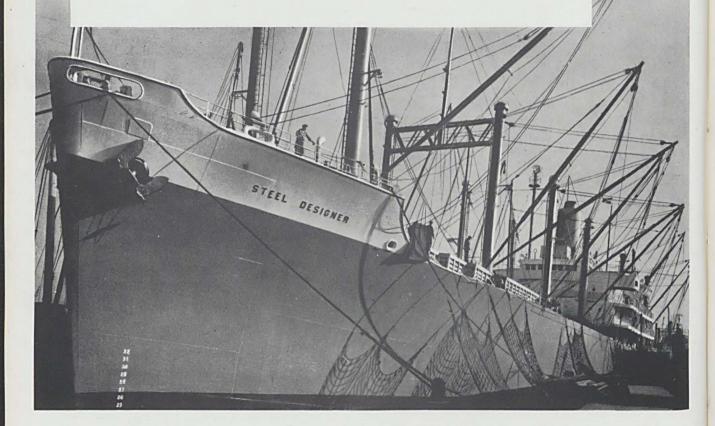
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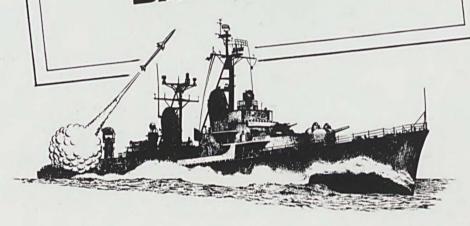
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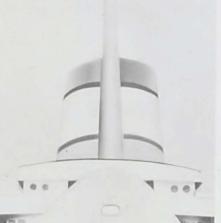
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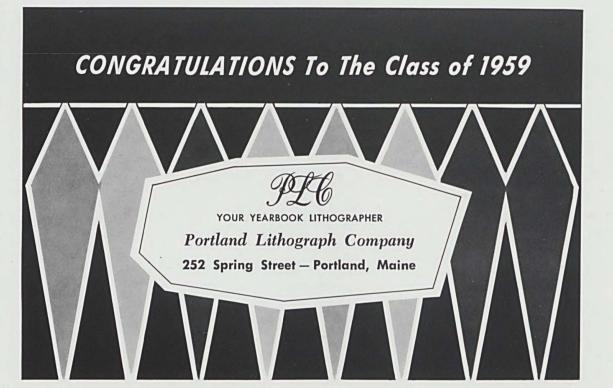
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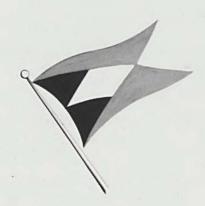


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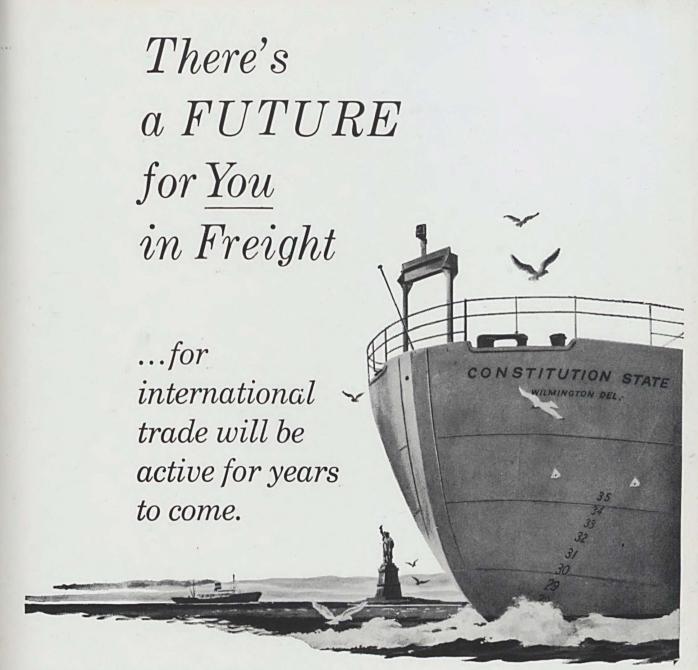


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