THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1961

PRESENTS

TRICK'S END
COMMANDER RODNEY F. GRAY

We, the class of 1961, write this dedication humbly acknowledging one of the true friends of our class, "Buffy" as he is known to Midshipmen and Officers alike.

A man who has dedicated his life to the sea in war and peace. Commander Gray has earned the respect of all the Midshipmen both in the past and present by his never tiring of our unending questions and mistakes.

So to you Commander R. F. Gray, we the class of 1961 do hereby dedicate this issue of the "Tricks End" with all the heartfilled thanks and gratitude that we can find.
May I offer my salute to the men of the Senior Class of the Maine Maritime Academy and to all of their fellow midshipmen, past and present.

To the citizens of Maine our Maritime Academy is the symbol of the great seafaring tradition of our State and an augury for its continued beneficent influence upon our commerce and that of the world.

I extend sincere congratulations to the members of the Senior Class for maintaining this splendid tradition. To them, on behalf of the people of the State of Maine, I extend my heartiest good wishes and warm congratulations.

John H. Reed
Governor
To the Class of 1961:

Heartiest congratulations to you for your persistence in staying at Castine so that you could graduate. We who guide the destinies of the Maine Maritime Academy had no intention that your stay here should be easy. A good school should be geared to prepare you for life, and life is not easy. This particular school tries to prepare you not only for life but for a life at sea as an officer, a life decidedly not ranked as easy.

For the welfare of this nation, it is essential that we have officers on our merchant ships who have persistence, such as you have shown by graduating from this school.

But just because you have now received your degrees and licenses, do not for a moment delude yourselves into thinking you have received all the education you need. Successful men never stop trying to learn. Our civilization is moving so fast that only by constant reading can you keep pace with the new facts and discoveries which are pouring in every day.

Make it a rule of your life to do at least one hour’s serious reading each day. It will keep your minds agile and in turn may keep you abreast of these fast changing times.

Again, my congratulations, and may you have smooth sailing. My latch string at Portland is always out, and you are always welcome if I can ever be of assistance.

Yours very truly,
Ralph A. Leavitt
Chairman, Board of Trustees

To the Class of 1981:

I can think of nothing better than to repeat to you, the words of advice given by Rear Admiral Bowles, Superintendent of the Massachusetts Nautical School at my graduation forty-one years ago. They were good then and then and are still good, here and now.

1. Be grateful to a wise and generous State of Maine and the Federal Government for providing this institution of learning, where you have acquired a specialized education, desired by many, but available to a few.
2. Consider what you have learned as having only scratched the surface. You must keep digging and studying besides getting experience in order to reach your goal.
3. Keep your license upgraded promptly. Have the license, the knowledge and experience to step into the next higher position overnight, if necessary, and be able to perform your duties efficiently.
4. Be honest at all times with yourself and all men.
5. In foreign lands, conduct yourself with credit to yourself and your country. Consider yourself an Ambassador of good will and represent us at home as we would like you to do.
6. After you have seen the world or any part of it, and so place a better value on your own country, then choose a girl from Maine, (there are none better), marry her, and live happily forever after.

Good sailing.

Sincerely,
Francis X. Landrey
Chairman, Board of Visitors
To the Maine Maritime Academy Class of 1961:

To some young men, to be graduated, means the end of the line. Nothing could be farther from the truth. To be graduated is, in fact the beginning of the line. It is the open door to a long and arduous journey.

Here at the Academy you have been equipped with tools, mental in nature, that will enable you to start that journey with confidence. Keep them sharp and in good repair. Add to them as you go along. Continue to study; join professional societies; subscribe to, and read, trade journals. In other words, keep current.

Much of today's equipment in every industry is daily becoming obsolete. The maritime industry is no exception. Don't let it catch you with your books closed. Continually be prepared for the next step up. Be unceasing in your efforts to improve your professional competence. In all your assignments, put in that little extra effort; don't be perfunctory. You never know when you might be called. Don't be caught unqualified.

Congratulations and best wishes.

George J. King  
Rear Admiral USN (Ret.)  
Superintendent

10 June 1961

To the Class of 1901:

We have been together for three years. It has been an enjoyable and interesting experience for me and I hope, for you people, a profitable one.

I have seen you change from school boys to mature men and again and again, in difficult situations, come through in such a manner that I am proud of our association.

I know that if you continue your willingness to work, to accept responsibility, and to use the authority of your position for the benefit of whatever organization to which you belong, you will meet with the success which you richly deserve, and reflect great credit upon yourselves and the Maine Maritime Academy.

Good luck and good sailing!

A. F. Coffin
RICHARD L. BENNER
Engineering
Lieut., MMA

EDWARD F. BROWN
Head, Engineering Dept.
Lieut., USNR

WENDALL A. SHEPARD
Engineering
Lieut. (J.G.), USMS

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

JOHN F. SNOW
Engineering
Lieut. (J.G.), USMS

GEORGE P. JACOBS
Engineering
Lieut. (J.G.), USMS

JAMES A. LYLE
Engineering
Lieut. Commander USN (Ret.)

GEORGE W. COUSINS
Chief Engineer
Cdr. USMS

DALE P. GRANT
Engineering
Lieut. (JG) USNR

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT (Ship)

LYNWOOD FARR
Engineering
Lieut. (JG) MMA

WALTER T. MAYO
Engineering
CWO MMA
NAVAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

ROBERT J. DOONAN
Naval Science
Lieut., USNR

DONALD R. LEACH
Department Head
Lieut. Commander, USN

SAMUEL SMITH
Naval Science
Lieut. (J.G.), USNR

DAVID HAMLIN
Naval Science
Chief Yeoman, USN

MICHAEL D. AHALT
Naval Science
Chief Fire Controlman, USN

CHARLES W. COOPER
Naval Science
Chief Gunners Mate, USN

GERALD DAY
Carpenter

ERNEST COLLAR
Carpenter

GEORGE MOORE
Plumber

THEODORE SCAMMONS
Truck Driver

RUSSELL WARE
Storekeeper

WILBERT GRAY
Maintenance

MAINTENANCE

MICHAEL D. AHALT

CHARLES W. COOPER

GERALD DAY

ERNEST COLLAR

THEODORE SCAMMONS

RUSSELL WARE

WILBERT GRAY
RICHARD HARMON
Electrician

EDGAR BOWDEN
Electrician

LLOYD FARLEY
Storekeeper

WILLIAM COOMBS
Carpenter

STANLEY TROTTER
Storekeeper

ENS. BARRY HAMILTON
Engineering

MAINTENANCE

STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT

RODERICK McCLEOD
Chief Steward

Slim, Jess, Dave, Porter, Harold, Jute, Bob, and Ken

Ray, Harry, and Carl
ACTIVITIES
Middie's at the Belfast Broiler Festival

Aftermath of the International Lifeboat Race New York City

Homecoming Dance with Lou Dunlay at the Holiday House

Homecoming Dance with Steve Gould at the Holiday House
Homecoming Dance at the Holiday House

Saturday afternoon Football Spectators

Homecoming Dance at Dismukes Hall

The Maine Maritime Academy Band and Drill Squad at prekickoff ceremonies
The After Dinner Lounging Club

The yacht Diana of the M.M.A. Yacht Club

Col. Herbert's "30th" birthday

Middies at the Rockland Lobster Festival
Rejoicing at the return of the Sailor

"Now hear this, all parents hit the chow line."

The uniform is Dress Whites

Dancing up a storm
Me e ting of th e Bi g Th ree
Out for a good time
Mac and his "Swingin' Salts"
Remember when?
"No, I just go Touris"
"Let 'er go, George"

"Well Captain, we got that one."

"I always study better with my 'Hand L.'"

What are you trying to break now, Sullivan?

JC. and the boys
After the usual amount of chatter that precedes each cruise, we started the supervision of the loading of essentially the same trivia that broke our backs during our first two years. Burdening our fair vessel with gear and foodstuffs, we left for European waters which was to be a new experience for just about all hands. It was a typical Maine day when we left on that cold and snowy January 3, 1961. We steamed slowly down the rocky Penobscot shore and had soon left Matinicus Light behind us for the last time. At this point the big ship began to roll and the muggs began... "to feed the fish." Yes, it certainly was great to be back at sea again! It was fun to watch someone else in misery after our first two trips. We were now "top dogs" on the other end of the stick. We indoctrinated their virginal dungarees into intricacies of the extensive bilge system, watched them shiver on lookout watch, and all those horrible other things they had to do.

We traveled the coast in bright sun shiny weather with chipping hammers going continually. To get to Baltimore we went through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. It was quite an impressive sight for those who were up at midnight. That was one of those days Lt. Philbrick will probably remember for quite a while to come. Late on the morning of January 7, we arrived in Baltimore and we were soon sitting high and dry getting our bottom scraped and painted. While in Baltimore we visited the United States Naval Academy and Washington, D.C. There were endless other tours as the people of Baltimore really showed us a wonderful time. After much speculation as to whether or not the engine room would be ready, we did manage to leave on the scheduled day only a few hours after the designated sailing time.
It has a motor in it tool

We left on our last cruise

Leaving family, friends, and sweethearts behind.

Perfection

The Capitol Building

One of the many sights we saw on our tour of Washington
After 12 days at sea, we finally arrived in Madeira. Our stay here was short, but we made the best of what little time we had. During the day the Middies could be seen touring the island on motorcycles, busses, or in rented cars. Prob-ably the biggest attraction was the basket ride which started high in the mountains above the clouds and ended in the center of town far below. For nightly entertainment, most of the boys headed for one of the night clubs. The favorite seemed to be the Casanova. Still others could be seen at one of the modern hotels filling their stomachs with something just a little more tasty than Jute’s cooking.

Two days later we had passed through the Straits of Gibraltar from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean and had arrived in Ceuta for fuel. Later that same day we left for Barcelona, where our classroom Spanish proved to be a great asset. Here, in this city, where the cost of living is extremely low, the men took advantage of this and ended up with many valuable items. And, where else could you get a sirloin steak with all the trimmings for only $2.10.
Barcelona

Funchal covered by a fog bank

A tour of the Island!

An economical way to tour the city

The half way point

Work never ceases on our home

C.O.O.D. underway

Fid demonstrates the Lyle Gun

Painting fascinates engineers, too

Liberty tomorrow

Columbus and the Santa Maria
From Spain, with the exception of six Middies who went to sea with the U.S. Navy for an eight day visit aboard the U.S.S. Hyades, we made a quick overnight run to France where we spent another two days of our Mediterranean visit. After this pleasant stop we set sail for Italy which was to be the most remembered port of the cruise. While here on our eight day stop, we had the opportunity to visit Rome, Pompeii, and the Isle of Capri, along with a four day ski trip. After four days of steaming we arrived at The Rock of Gibraltar. The only thing missing in this duty free port was the Prudential Sign. This, being the last foreign port, sent the Middies on a serious shopping spree for those last minute gifts which they had neglected in the other ports. On the 24th of February we said good-bye to the Mediterranean and prepared for the longest leg of our voyage which would cover 3800 miles and fifteen days, but would, nevertheless, put us back home again in New York.

The dreaded word, "Down"
"Mmmmmmmmm, they're all good boys."
France

Beautiful sculpture in France

Sparks at work

Italy

The Plaza

"Hey Joe, wanta' buy a machine gun?"

Marseille, France

What can I get for my girl?

"Shootin' the bull. . . ."

Happy hour at Rocky Bob's
Slightly out of uniform

No, you can't get hurt skiing

I don't feel like skiing today

Great night life

Urged on by "Heave you lousy mugg" 

Girl Scouts getting the best of care

Downtown Naples

He appears to be lost

We sail in 24 hours

Back to sea again

Deck maintenance

Someone's misinformed, JE is not A502
THE SEA DOG

A fool there was, and he went to sea
Even as you and I
And he spent a life of misery
Though the poets call it brave and free,
Yet a fool he was, and a fool he'll be,
For only a fool would follow the sea,
Even as you and I.

The life we spend has a bitter taste
When we turn again to land
And the land rejects us as derelicts,
With our withered minds as mental wrecks,
With a cold, disdainful hand.

Oh, the joy we lost and the love we lost
And the light of home we planned
Were won by the boy who stayed at home
Who had the brains and sense and a whole lot more
Of the things we did not understand.

A fool there was and his life he spent
In a life that never was meant
For a thing that God in his image bent,
Yet he goes to sea with his own consent,
Even as you and I.

All that he owns is his foolish hide
That he carefully placed or shoved aside
To sink or float in that deep blue tide.
There some of him—yes most of him died,
Even as you and I.

— AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Don't scratch the paint
More drills

Hey Ervin, you are a senior, no?
Oh boy, meat balls again!

C.Q. . . . C.Q. . . .
Working on sea projects
Gibraltar

Old fashioned, but powerful

Gibraltar from the sea

0900, Sunday at sea

Getting ready to go again

Bob's button bustin' boys

Leonardo De Vine
After our long voyage across the Atlantic, we finally arrived in New York where we were given a royal welcome. Our visit here was three days, and then we really headed home. The trip from New York to Portland took us down the Hudson, up the East River, across Long Island Sound, and through the Cape Cod Canal. We arrived in Portland on Friday, 17 March, and departed for the last time aboard the State of Maine on Sunday, 19 March, arriving in Castine late that same day.

New York

The Lady

Welcome Home

This was a real welcome

Proud and Confident

The Big City

Are they waiting for us?

They said shipping was good?

Stand by the anchor, Mr. Gray
Portland

Happy St. Patrick's Day

Preparing for dinner

P.R.O. busy at work

A distinguished guest in New York

What's so interesting?

Women in charge of a Tug?

A Deck Officer's go machine

The Portland Welcome

Home again!

... and this is the power lab
In Memoriam

DAVID FALOON

David Faloon was lost suddenly and tragically in an automobile accident in 1959. The class of 1961 felt the loss of one of its members acutely then, and include as a memorial the thought that Dave has been, and will be remembered by his classmates in future years.

DECKMEN
CHARLES EVERETT ANDERSON  
Chubby Chuck, Hot Tod  
ROCKPORT, MASSACHUSETTS  
Band  Newspaper Editor  
Propeller Club  Intramural Sports  

Ask ten different people where the crossroads of the world are and you will get ten different answers. Ask Chuck and you’re sure to hear Rockport, Massachusetts. Chuck is a member in good standing with the former NFF Shore Club. According to Chuck there will never be any place like Rockport in his eyes.

Charlie was always trying to help the boys out. We will never forget the incident in particular. That was in Canada our junior year. Remember when Charlie invited all those college students to visit the ship?

Charlie’s ever-present grin, continuous good humor, and his ability as a deckhand has endeared him to his many friends and will carry him far in his life at sea.

JAMES W. BURROUGHS  
Jim  
BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS  
Propeller Club  Intramural Sports  
Cadet Captain of Y. P.  

Buzzy came to us just in time to make our junior cruise. His original wise cracks are a fine reflection on his sparkling personality. A member in good standing at Endicott, he was also high on the Baron’s list of the Captains. He could always find time to catch up on a little sleep.

He could not be seen except to Endicott Junior College with a fair look of the proper of his sturdy brown boat engine.

Buzz always got along with everyone. Could it be because he was at one time a college wrestler? Buzzy is one of the best.
THOMAS JOSEPH CARTLEDGE

Bugs
BRONX, NEW YORK

Intramural Sports Propeller Club
Coxswain

Tom joined up in our senior year as a transfer student. He is among the very few members of our class who has shipped out and his knowledge and ability proved indispensable to his classmates. Although Tom hailed from the Bronx, he fit in perfectly with the Down Easters and especially with the returnees from the University of Maine.

Bugs was one of the more colorful characters who gave his allegiance to the class of 1961. He was also the friend of a college wrestler.

Among his many other talents, Tom has the varied abilities which are needed to make a top deck officer.

PETER C. DAVIS

Pete
HOLDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

Drillmaster A-Co. Petty Officer
Football Intramural Softball

Sturdy as an oak, steady as night and day. Pete well deserves the respect he commands. Though he is a little and resembles the All American boy, Pete has been known to let his hair down and really rock the boat.

In the extra-curricular activities, most of Pete's time is devoted to leading the Academy drill team. The results of his labor have been displayed from the state with considerable success.

Pete, one of the best ballmen in the class, will make a great rating. His best problem is will the door to the bridge be wide enough for his shoulders! Smooth sailing Pete.
RICHARD B. FRIBERG
Dick
CAPE ELIZABETH, MAINE
Senior Coxswain
Propeller Club

Dick was another of the boys who shopped out before joining the fleet. As captain of the 30-footers, he always kept them in good condition. We will never forget our trip to New York when we were getting close to the Seneca, Dick was all smiles. It was probably the first time we were drawing near for him to get even with some of his friends! We guess the jack crew got scared and reported engine trouble so we had to turn back. Dick worked hard at everything and earned himself a reputation for being dependable.

JAMES COLE GAUDET
J. C.
NAHANT, MASSACHUSETTS
Yach Club Propeller Club
Projectionist Coxswain

Here is one of the proudest wires of the senior class. He was probably best known for his love of liberty on the waves. Tell us Jay, just what door was it that you broke your tooth on our mugg year.

As crew president, we could always count on the best movies available. Of course, not everybody likes Gene Kelly.

A Fulfiller devoted to the high and grandiness cult of soups, books, coffee and hash. He was, nevertheless, popular with the whole class, even the engineers. His good humor and his social knowledge make him a much sought after personality. Jay seems destined to be master of his fate and to find clear sailing in the years that lie ahead.
ERNOLD RAY GOODWIN, JR.

Ernie

PORTLAND, MAINE

Football Captain  Yacht Club
Intramural Sports  Propeller Club
Battalion Executive Officer
Co-captain

"Mr. Squared-Away, Mr. Office Man, Mr. Team Spirit." All these names apply to the deck
man. Ernie always took competition, whether it was on the football field, in the classroom, or
at morning inspection. As Battalion Executive Officer, he fulfilled a tough position competently
and conscientiously.

As football captain Ernie always put out for
the team. He was one man who never said die and
was always firing up the team.

Who will ever forget his saying of "All A
Company men are handsome, tough, and intel-
lectual."

Smooth sailing, Ernie, and here's hoping you
find a ship with a built-in gym.

RICHARD GRAHAM

Midge

KENNEBUNKPORT, MAINE

Propeller Club President
Intramural Sports  Quartermaster

Call him Dick, Midge, or Tick Tock, it will be a long time before you forget him.
Dick was the individual who was always ready
to help anybody. Any favor, small or great was
always willingly and efficiently performed.
For this quality of help, he earned the respect and
friendship of every man in the class.

As a student he was the type of aaron's an-
swer. He was without the barrie. Ticktock was
forever spotting on the bridge. Ticktock or
preparing the dinner. Ticktock always did
what was done to perfection.

Only the very best is good enough for a man
who contributes as much and asks for so little.
William Kilborn Gribbin

Bill

Cape Elizabeth, Maine

Propeller Club  Cadet Fire Chief
Cruise Store    Coxswain

Billy is another one of the men in our class who had shipped out. While he was at sea Bill
learned a lot which he put to good use during
his career at the Acadamy.

In his senior year he became Fire Chief. After
two years of working as cadet fire chiefs, Bill
finally came to wear the "watch cap" of
good fire fighting. With Bill as the Fire Chief,
the Coast Guard Inspectors never had to worry
about the fire fighting equipment. It was always
in tip top shape.

Good luck on your tanker runs, Bill.

Everett Frank Hall

Quilty

Kittery, Maine

Propeller Club  Intramural Sports
Laundry

Even among those who know him best, Everett has enjoyed the reputation of being
quite shy. As he often the case with reserved
individuals, Everett's competence in the per-
formance of his duties and his extra-curricular
activities has not been impeded by his reticence.

Everett is the man with the big hands, the
fishing "Indian Smell", and the slow going smile
to match. We'll never forget his favorite ex-
pression, "You Dumb Buck!"

A sense of humor and friendliness that as-
ured his friends, bringing Everett to the top of
any undertaking.
BRIAN MacLEOD HATHAWAY
Poor devil
V深层次, MAINE
B-Co. Commander Co-Editor Yearbook
Propeller Club Yacht Club
Coxswain Intramural Sports
Cadet Captain Pathfinder

This is the type of man who is eager to roam through the halls. He was the only man to have indoctrination known to me. "I told B.O.-T.G in high school. To the relays at the academy were a challenge, but as you read through this yearbook, you will see what a remarkable job had been done. This is typical of everything he undertakes.

"Charlie," as he was known to the "Lizard," has come a long way since his early days as a mugg to take his place near the top in the academic standing. He has one major goal in life and with his determination and desire is bound to reach that of Master of one of our Merchant Vessels.

RALPH HAYDEN, III
Fritz
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
Cadet Publicity and Photography Officer
Drill Squad Propeller Club
Yacht Club Fritz and Pistol Club,
Secretary and President

Ralph or Fritz, as he is to be called, was this year's Publicity Officer. This job took a great deal of hard work from his studies, but Fritz always managed to emerge with good grades. During drill or any other inspections inspection battery was terminating Misses. After making inspection battery was mad back he went Poor devil, Fritz, and just a good man who was going to be able to sit in the first rank of the "Big V.W.," popular with the class because of his easy going and outgoing outlook on life and his willingness to pitch in and lend a hand, he has the good wishes of the Class of '61 with him wherever he travels in the years to come.
RICHARD M. JENSEN  
Ricky  
PORTLAND, MAINE  
Drill Squad  Intramural Sports  

This man loved his ship more than anyone else. He must have. He had more specials than anyone else, and he was never seen at the school on weekends.  

He managed to keep the '42 Gun in good working order for '43.  

A third man's humor and attitude are the two big things in Ricks' life. And his sincerity, humor, and patience will bring him success with each of them.

ALFRED E. LA BONTE  
Fred  
YORK, MAINE  
Assistant M.A.A.  Intramural Sports  
Battalion Supply Officer  

Maine Maritime Academy's loss is the world's gain and the world is really getting a bargain when Fred goes forth. If Fred decides he has seen enough of the world and settles down, York will have its number one man again.  

As supply officer he was one of the best. He was always trying to keep the boys happy with new furniture and to keep the BO's happy by having the building in top shape when the Board of Visitors arrived.  

If Fred's ambition continues to lean toward the sea, some ship will have a crackerjack mate. Whatever the case may be, we know the Academy's reputation is secure as long as it has alumni like Fred to represent it.
JOHN STEPHEN LACEY, JR.

Jack
PORTLAND, MAINE
Assistant Drillmaster  Yacht Club
Intramural Softball   Coxswain
Propeller Club

Here is a man of many talents. Hailing from Peak’s Island, Jack was literally by the sea, but, nevertheless, he managed to win among our academic students. Being a staunch member of SD, he never failed to lend a hand when heavy work was at hand. There were present. Whatever SD was doing, you could be sure to find Jack lending a hand.

Jack loved the liberty and it was very seldom that he couldn’t be seen headed for Peak’s Island for another good time. A sincere friend and a fine leader, Jack won the respect of us all. A Navy man all the way, he is sure to be one of the best.

ERVIN VELEZ MEDINA
Chico
SANTURCE, PUERTO RICO
Propeller Club  Decoration Director
Art Editor and Photographer of The Helm
and Trick’s End
Cadet Captain of Y.P.

Coming from Puerto Rico, there is one thing you can tell about Chico, his determination and versatility are beyond description. He tops him in the top. Always with a string of jokes on hand, he has been an interpreter. As the training officer, and "A" with the girls, small in size, but large in stature, Chico’s many talents will long be remembered by us all. He has passed through the SD’s Spanish class and earned Commander Keesey’s authorities on the subject. He is sure to succeed in all his life’s endeavors and be a credit to the profession, "Habla Suerte” and intense sailing.
THOMAS EUGENE MORIN
*Terrible Tom*
EXETER, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Propeller Club Yacht Club Intramural Softball Radio Club

It will be a long time before another man comes along as friendly as Terrible Tom. Always ready with a happy greeting, gesture or favor. Mr. Pink Cheeks comes to the Academy with that big familiar smile on his face that not even the muggy years or three years on land could soften. The State of Maine comes alive on weekends when he wasn't harbored low he could be seen with Willy and Jim sailing down the Bagaduce. Keep smiling, Tom! May all your voyages be smooth ones, and watch out for the "Big Oldsmobile Convertibles."

FRANK HABER PEIRCE
*Skip*
SMITHTOWN, NEW YORK
Propeller Club Yacht Club Band Coxswain Radio Club Intramural Sports

Hats off to the Smithtown steam power blues such a mean saxophone. Our Skip, always kept us laughing with his tales of adventure that ranged from Casablanca to New Orleans. No one will ever forget the night that his crew was three and two. Skip, you're a skip and there a skip-sorters that we've run the other team out of business. He proved that he had other talents also. He never knew how to make sounds like gonggonggong with his ski. So to Frank we offer a wish through our ship may not be a taut one. But there is no doubt that it will be a happy one. Good luck and smooth sailing.
RICHARD ANDREW PIPER  
Dick  
FALMOUTH, MAINE  
Propeller Club  Yacht Club  Football  Basketball  Baseball  Color Sergeant

Dick was a three letter man here at the Academy. He was known for being the go-to player on the football team, could always be depended upon to ship one through the net in the clutch, and was a valued player during the baseball season. As one of the linemen of the class, he was in trouble five percent of the time, but always managed to George Washington like a rose.

He will be a credit to any ship he sails on and will always be the kind of guy we all like to call "shipmate." Good luck Dick, and smooth sailing wherever you go.

---

JOHN WESLEY RAMSEY, II  
Admiral  
SOUTH PORTLAND, MAINE  
Intramural Football

The Casco Navy's own Admiral "Bull Halsey" will long be remembered and certainly heard and spoken of in the "forecastle." Those underclassmen who lived to tell of his "American Revellers" and those who "Fornicated It" will never forget the strong talk, recitations, charades, bay rum, salt, and aegrottes which were the constant companions of the evening. Through these pithy speeches, the saltiest sandbaggers in the fleet, "Yes, Sir, the reception hit the deck," were only a few of his and his clear quips. What that weekend would be the same without the Admiral aboard? Would it? Yet look wise, his knowledge of sports and assorted subjects was certainly appreciated by many juniors. Whether the Admiral ships in with the United States Navy or Merchant Fleet, his shipmates are sure to have known one of the finest, destined to go to sea for life.
PAUL D. ROONEY
Bosun
SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS
Propeller Club, Secretary and
Vice President  Student Fund Committee
Yearbook Staff  Coxswain

The Bosun, a true cruiser, never a pitch in the
Coast Guard on the C.D. A racket which is
well known in the Port of Portland. One of the
saltier, but quietest members of S.D., Paul
showed many of the semi-practical tricks of the
trade. The Bosun was named the S.D.'s better
men with the textbooks and never-ending free
pamphlets handed out by Paul. Living with
"Mouse" and "Right Aways George" has given
Paul his laugh and truck for the past three
years. A loyal follower of the pad, the Bosun
was known also for his literary worth in his in­
formative, authoritative articles in the Helm. A
good shipmate and buddy, the Bosun is destined
to become one of the better mates in our Mer­
chant Marine.

KENNETH ARVEN SMITH, JR.
Ken
KITTERY, MAINE
Propeller Club  Softball  Drill Team
Yacht Club  Co-Editor Yearbook
Coxswain  Intramural Sports
B-1 Platoon Leader

Ken's success in the academic field is a result
of his limitless enthusiasm and boundless spirit. His
optimistic philosophy and his ability to
be a helping hand won him many friends. His
fear of failure and determination, as demon­
strated by the year's track, marked him
as a man who could take a job and do it well.
Smitty, who was in overall charge of the life­
boats, always kept them in top shape. When
the instructor said there was never any ques­
tion about the lifeboats, they were always ready.

Wherever you go, Ken, either Navy or Mer­
chant, you will be their gain and Maine Maritime
Academy's loss.
GEORGE SULLIVAN
George
FAIRFIELD, MAINE
Propeller Club Golf Team
Intramural Sports

George, known as 60 degree Sullivan to all hands in the Deck Department, has unknowingly provided SD with its laurels for the past three years. Never sought out for the strictest of dry rewards in his life, George still keeps a high score on the back pay register. Whether golfing with Lt. Doogan or playing the mini-game with Lt. Murphy, George kept us in stitches. Whether one of the Night Riders, and Wild Ones, Liberty with George seemed bound to end up with a wet or jail. How the Boxen and Mouse kept George in line for three years is the Canine Navy's $64,000 question. Being in the Naval Reserve, George is destined to become Ensign Pulver II, but one thing is for sure, he will find his place in the United States Navy.

R. JAMES THORPE
Jim
STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT
Propeller Club Yacht Club
Vice Commodore Commodore
Intramural Sports Coxswain

Jim, since his Academy days, is well known with a knowledge of the sea. Racing sloops or just sailing were his chief recreations on weekends. His work was always of the best kind, and his study of the sea and everything connected with it will make him one of the best mates the Academy has to offer.
DAVID C. WENTWORTH

Bangor, Maine

Band Dance Band Propeller Club
Dance Committees Coxswain
A-1 Petty Officer First Class
A-Company Commander

Dave is one of the veterans of our class. His two years in the navy gave him excellent qualifications for becoming the A-Company Commander. Dave was always squared away and always ready to give his classmates a helping hand in any project which they had. Hailing from Bangor, he was also a member of the Bangor Bandits, and it was seldom that he wasn't seen muscled in the liberty party headed home for another good weekend.

Dave is well prepared for sea and will surely be looked upon favorably by whatever company is fortunate to claim him as a mate. Best of luck on your future voyages.

DAVID HENRY WILLIAMS

Hingham, Massachusetts

Fleet Captain Yacht Club Radio Club Propeller Club Intramural Softball Football

"C.O. said, "Does this sound familiar? This is Willy trying to get a hold of someone to talk to on his own radio set. Dave, who put together half a dozen radio sets at a stay of the academy, still maintains his hobby. Dave was another of the members of the Yacht Club. He loved sailing and spent the junior year at each of the regattas. He could also be seen late in October sailing with two mates, Toni and Tom and Paul Ooi sailing down the Longhole.

On the weekends, he was usually seen navigating his big Olds Abody to the Birdland to see his girl. Dave's vivid imagination and lively sense of humor will never be forgotten."
WALTER WOTTON
Warhoop
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Football Captain  Rowing Team
Baseball Manager  Drill Squad

Walt is truly one of the most talented members of SJA. Football player, swimman, chowhound, hell driver, and Indian Chief, he's SD Jack of all trades. He firmly believes in the theory that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line which he proved many times on the football field, in baseball, and in the shipping lane. As he was captain of the football team so will he be captain of his ship in the future. Hailing from Rockland, he is now on a seafaring course for Portland, destination: Student Nurses' Dorm. When the Chief went on the war path "batten down for heavy seas." Regardless if Walt goes down to the sea in the Navy or Merchant Marine, his shipmates have been privileged to know a fine officer and capable mate.
ARNALDO ADORNO

Arnie
BRONX, NEW YORK

Assistant Master At Arms

Arnie joined our happy group a couple of weeks after we had spent the best part of our year here at the Academy, being indoctrinated. Another graduate of John Brown down in the big city, he shampooed for the Society, Mobil and finding that he enjoyed knowing more about the industry than that of an A.B., came on with us to be licensed.

He held, during his junior year, assistant master at arms, but his senior year he decided to come back down with the troopers.

With his knowledge of both deck and engine departments and willing spirit to get ahead, Arnie will have no trouble in the future, Merchant or Navy.

CARL SWAN AKIN

Spider
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Drill Squad Yacht Club
Propeller Club Helm Staff Librarian

Carl has, among his obvious qualities, those qualities that make a good engineer and a good student. His winning abilities to contribute toward any project that might be undertaken has made him a very valued busy person at the Academy. His efficiency and attention to proceeding has made him a tops man, engine and a credit to the Academy.

If your future endeavors are carried out with the zeal and burdens you have shown for the past three years, you can't help but accomplish your goal and prove to the shipping industry your ability to succeed.
GEORGE E. BULLOCK  
Bear  
WAYNE, NEW JERSEY  
Rifle and Pistol Club, Vice President  
Yacht Club Intramural Basketball, Softball  

"Watch out here comes the Bear!" Bear will long be remembered for his journeys through A-deck and that wagons were of his.

During the fall when he was headed toward the University of Wisconisn, a very special girl he could usually be seen tromping the woods around Cassels, enjoying his favorite pastime, hunting.

His sense of humor and fair play tempered with a consciousness of duty made George one of our outstanding classmates.

FREDERICK S. CASALE  
Fred  
PORTLAND, MAINE  

Fred, in addition to being another of Portland's Pirates, is also a good studious engineer. Although an engineer at heart, Fred was also good on the gridiron and diamond. Fred will be a hard man to replace, through thick and thin, liberty and restrictions, hard jobs and good times. With always the good words of praise to one and all among his principle or practical engineering problems found in March in Water, Greek and Davis. Fred, newly come to his senior, Fred combined hard work, determination, and spirit to obtain his goal, which we know will be the best in the West. Chief Engineers afloat, whether Fred goes into the Navy or Merchant Fleet, we his shipmates, are sure he will go on to better himself and those serving with him.
WILLIAM A. CASWELL

Guppy
JAMESTOWN, RHODE ISLAND

Drill Squad

Guppy is Newport's gift to Marine Maritime Academy. When Middle was born out, Guppy could always be seen reading one of his many books for the trip to Rhode Island. It is evident he will make a good conner for the way he had with resting cars.

Bill never had a week without a place to stay for a weekend. He had many ways stationed throughout the country where he was stationed.

In spare moments, Guppy could always be found reading a good story or getting a little nap. Although a bit of a mouse, he always had a comeback and never would let those wise remarks get him down.

Guppy, with his engineering abilities and revolutionary mind, will be able to obtain all he goes after. Best of luck, Bill.

THOMAS H. CONDON

Tom
ORBINGTON, MAINE

Propeller Club Chief Electrician's Mate

Tom was better known as the “Chief,” a guy who always had a smile no matter how insurmountable an obstacle may have appeared. Tom was never reluctant to lend a hand at any work, but his specialty was away from any threatening large engineering tasks. Inventing tales provided him and conversation to his classmates about humorous situations.

Tom never took his position in the band too seriously. The Chief Electrician’s Mate proved to be an endless job and he was always at all hours of the day, and night to complete it. A result of one too many coffee pots on the line.

With his drive and determination that he has shown here, he is bound to become a most capable engineer.
DAVID LONG CROCKETT
Davy
HAMPTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Band  Intramural Sports
Propeller Club

Once named the "Little Engineer," Dave has proven to his classmates that the size of the man is not the important thing, but what the man can accomplish is what is important. His quest for knowledge led him to the top of the stack to the bottom in the races and the net result is an engineer that will measure up with the best.

Davy Crockett, although not related in any way to the Indian fighter, has hunted and fought for, and has achieved a good knowledge of the ship's plant and a thorough understanding of engineering practices. He will be a credit to his ship and will deserve the good opinion of all engineers.

The best wishes of your friends and classmates go with you as you sail forth on the seas of the future.

PAUL MATTHEW DAVIS
Red Dog
BRONX, NEW YORK

Machinist Mate  Drill Squad
Cadet Chief Engineer "Pathfinder"

"Red Pop" as he is known by his classmates, and Mr. Davis to the mess, found our class straight from "Tommy Brown." It was from here that he must have gotten the idea that receipts were the easiest kind of machine to understand. In his junior year, being not only red-headed but also of higher rank, he came as "Red Pop" finally got bowed upon him. He was then entered into a dog coming shooting gun by a Boston radio station. Although quiet, Paul has made a very good machinist mate. This can be seen best in the responsibility he undertook as "Chief Engineer" aboard the YP and the work on weekends he put into this yacht.
BRUCE HENRY DOUGHTY

Doughnut

EAST HARPSWELL, MAINE

Intramural Sports Propeller Club
Cross Country

Bruce, it has been found, made the best time from Castine to Casco's Harbor on liberty day for three consecutive years. Usually the most eager to go on liberty, Bruce is usually the last one to leave. The reason for leaving home on the weekends was not only to enjoy his lobster business which has increased quite slowly since Bruce had a chance to try his time on the lobster boat. In the college to the engineering world. He may have grown a great deal from his life on the water at Casco's Harbor, but whatever it is Bruce has repeatedly been master over his studies and ahead of many in learning the responsibilities and techniques of engineering.

Wherever the paths of life lead, we know that Bruce will have no trouble in deciding what is best for him. Good luck, Bruce and smooth sailing.

DAVID GRANT DUFF

Fanu

OLD GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

Yacht Club Propeller Club

This lad could tell the tallest stories to any unsuspecting victim coming from report to restriction. He always appreciated a good practical joke, it not on him.

A description of "One Bell" would not be complete without the good women. He attracted them like a soft insect flies.

One Bell could usually bring one of the best liked people at the Academy. His perpetual jugs and his good word had everybody made people like him the minute they met him. His background and coupled with his determination to master any task shows good indication that "One Bell" will do great things in the years to come.
STEWART M. FARQUHAR

Butch

MILLOckett, MAINE

Propeller Club  Intramural Sports

Butch, as he has been known since his days as a freshman, has been a man of many parts and has been known by his wit and quick remarks. Butch displayed a light answer for anything thrown at him and when responsibilities and emergencies came into the picture he had an answer ready for them. He has provided essential elements for the cruise for enjoyment of everyone but once through the engine room watch he is respected by his classmates and the junior Midshipmen as an engineer well qualified to meet the demands that will always be present in the engine room.

Butch will be a great loss to the men that have known him and sailed with him, but he is destined for the sea to make his mark as a good engineer and graduate of Maine Maritime Academy.

RICHARD C. FORREST

Frosty

SHIBLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

Football  Intramural Softball

Here we offer but a humble tribute to one of the senior class's most capable engineers. Frosty, as he is known to his classmates, to all the men his a lot tougher, will be remembered by all for his personable, easy-going way, and we are sure he will be a true friend for his inevitable position on Class Trip. No person could ask for a better companion on board or ashore. Anyone who ever went on liberty with him will tell you that he is a reliable partner in crime. Rest of this junior class, had smooth sailing.
CLAUDE A. FORTIN
Frog
CASWELL, MAINE
Assistant Business Manager, Helm
Business Manager, Helm
Battalion Yeoman, Battalion Adjutant

Here is the "Little Frog" from the greatest Potato land in the nation, Penobscot County. He will not soon be forgotten.

The little Yeoman was well liked by all his classmates. Claude was probably best remembered for his tremendous voice which we heard every morning at 6:45, "Caldes on the line," followed by "Good post." Although being Battalion Adjutant required a great deal of time, Claude always managed to be right in there fighting for the top spot in the class. Best of luck in your future voyages, Claude.

JEROME MARK GOTLIEB
Jerry
BANGOR, MAINE
Business Manager of the Year Book
Propeller Club Intramural Sports
Yacht Club A Company Guidon

A man must slowly thread ever-thickening gloom in the engine room, carefully making adjustments whose tested, and soon the lights begin to burn brightly ahead. In this way Jerry was born. His quick, always fast, always quick action is needed at all times: be available of coming through with it. As business manager of Tri-C's Ford, Jerry was always busy and always able to be one prospective advertiser. Although Jerry was busy with the yearbook or baseball, he always found time to go home to Bangor.

Jerry possesses a good nature and optimistic outlook on life. One who he may be called on will serve him well on any job which he may hold, and his all around ability will make him even more valuable.
JOHN EMANOEUL HARAMIS
Nick, Greek
SACO, MAINE
Intramural Softball Football Manager
Propeller Club, Treasurer

It is a well-known fact that Greeks are well
known in the shipping world, our Greek is no
exception. No wonder, which twin has the
Toni, cause there couldn't be two of him.
Known as the Stix of Saco, the Golden Greek
is truly a man of many talents. Whether he's littering
the books or knockin' out lead in Saco, Greek
is second best to none. A real buddy, he's worth
his weight in salt. No job is too much for the
Greek as hardworking and handsome as a guy
could be, we know that whether he sails for
Uncle Sam, or our Merchant Fleet, with the
Greek in the "pit" it's bound to be smooth sailing.

STEPHEN AARON HERRING
Bwana GAMBOA, CANAL ZONE

Color Guard Treasurer, Rifle Club
Baseball

Beware, Bwana, the Great White Hunter.
Stephen came from the jungles of Panama for
a tour of duty in the Casablanca. Casanova
with the girls and champion with the crescent.
Leed at "his curve." Guardian of the "Tooled,"
and eager listener of the Admiral's sea stories.
Truly a man of the sea, sharpshooter, ball
player, Great White Hunter, latter his end
of our long term engineers. We won't
soon forget how Stephen's problem helped us
to get our own. None other can forget the
crazy men who made up the Admiral,
Toad, and Bwana that only could crowd
into one weekends with Casablanca averaging 15
hours a day. Two delta pilots and try-
ing to keep warm and the Admiral listening to
those "Records." Whether Stephen chooses the
Navy or the Merchant Fleet, they are sure to have
a smooth running plant.
WILLIAM A. HUSTON
Bill, Sam
BANGOR, MAINE
Propeller Club  Football Co-Captain
Yacht Club  Drill Squad
Color Guard

Probably the biggest disappointment to this
year's football team was the loss of our co-cap-
tain due to injury. Bill was always in there fight-
ing and wanted the ball for the team. His ser-
vice was greatly missed.

Bill is another of the famous Bangor Bandits
and he really loved his library. He could always
be found headed toward home on Fridays for
another glorious weekend.

As an engineer he was one of the best, both
with the books and practical subjects. If any
one word was to describe Bill, it would have to
be, "friend."

JOHN WILLIAM LEVECQUE
Johnnie
OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE
Intramural Sports

Here is one of the most likable men in our
class. Johnny kept his own personal file, which
he always consulted before putting a special
through. It seems as though everyone felt that John
were one of the most special and running a special
through their "special thing."

As an engineer he was highly qualified. He
always carried the essentials he needed for
an engineer, but would always put them aside
to read a good book on engineering. His good
nature will be a great asset to him when he ships
out.
HERBERT P. LEYENDECKER

Herb

LANDOVER HILLS, MARYLAND

Intramural Sports  Band

A-2 Platoon Leader

Herb is one of the most studious engineers in the class. This is well proven by his class standing. Ever since his junior year when he transferred to M.M.A. from Kingman, he has been one of the academic leaders. Herb was one of M.M.A.'s most active playboys, and was always popular with the fairer sex. He always was known with a good word for everybody and was known as one of our most dependable shipmates.

We heard a rumor that some young man has been charming the barmaids around the state. Know anything about it, "Rebel." We know that Herb will succeed on any merchant vessel and uphold the Academy tradition of producing fine engineers.

DALE LAWRENCE LIBBY

Lib

SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

Propeller Club  Intramural Sports

B-2 Platoon Leader

One of the Scarborough boys, Lib has found easy going with the studies at the Academy and everything that the sophomore seems to be easy going, but it has taken some effort on his part to make him one of the fine engineers of his class. With that little thought, Lib can then proceed to take any avocations on hand, and will be assured of the results. With his skill light in hand Lib has been able to improve that running watch.in his hand at all, as long as you know what's going on.

Your engineering well realize that ability you possess as a good engineer and what that ability can do for a man with your ambition. Good luck and smooth sailing.
DONALD ANDREW McALLISTERT
Don, Mac
BATH, MAINE
Band Assistant Bandmaster
Bandmaster

As long as Bath-built destroyers have been sliding down the ways, the "Boys from Bath" have come to M.M.A. Mac is no exception, whether sworn in a veteran or green. Mac has proved his mettle as a bandmaster who will forget the band playing our "School Song" at morning inspection. As the close extracurricular dress parade on Friday afternoon, the band undoubtedly kept us all in good humor with its thunderous roar. Mac and his "Swinging Salts" always led the pack. Whether Mac is the Navy's good fortune or the merchant fleet's gain, the plant is sure to be smooth running.

JOHN RANDALL McKay
Mac
BATH, MAINE
Band Intramural Sports

John came to us from the ship building capital of the world. If anyone wanted to know what destroyers were built in Bath, all they had to do was ask John.

As an engineer, John spent many hours studying and working both on the State of Maine and the Pathfinder. With two hours' game, he was reading books for some of the good crew he always told us about.

John imparted his stories of old salt, from running rooms to a boat to how he had an instructor make him drink oil.

John will succeed in anything he does because of his determination to be on top. Good luck and smooth sailing.
NORMAN AUGUST MEISSNER

Toad
RICHMOND HILL, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Yacht Club  Propeller Club
Intramural Sports  Rifle Club

The Toad came from the big city with tales of his many rambles and instructions on the use of the switchblade. One can forget when Norman was in the engine room, but there hung down such a screen of black smoke that the officers would have to leave the watch on the bridge. But that was our Toad. Through his biggest blunders during his three years at the Academy was to get a good appearance at morning inspection.

After Toad graduates, he'll go on to better himself always because he wants to be the best in everything he does. We know this to be true, because every moment of his spare time he'd be studying or discussing some phase of engineering.

RONALD STANLEY PRATT

Ron
BANGOR, MAINE

Drill Squad  Propeller Club
Yacht Club  Intramural Sports  Barber

One day in September 1958, a dapper young civilian entered the Academy, endowed with a rollicking sense of humor and well supplied with myriad of stories of school days back in Bangor High School. Straight-thinking, common sense, and a tremendous capacity for hard work carried Ronn to a long way in the three years that followed, from the communications engineer, Ron, who had found time to put into his good nature and keen mind, and the long welcome wherever he goes and the classmates will always agree that he is one of the best. Smooth sailing, Ron.
JOSEPH THOMAS ROBINSON
Robbie
BATH, MAINE

Yacht Club Drill Squad Guidon
Golf Softball A-1 Platoon Leader

One of the original "Bath Boys" in our graduating class. Never having been to sea, he has been one of our more fortunate shipmates, being able to enjoy the land, woods and high seas with the same zest and ambition. He has followed in the footsteps of a famous Bath built destroyer. He has been one of the greatest assets "even stepping in the top bunk of Room 46. From there, he has captivated many young hearts in the states and on the cruise. Always with a smile and a good word, he will be remembered in St. Thomas and Aruba. He could always be seen with Sal thinking of ways to disturb the X.O. or the Academy routine. Good luck and smooth sailing to you Robbie, one of our very fine engineers.

PHILIP HILLIARD RUGGLES
Phil
HOLDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

Propeller Club Yacht Club Football
Drill Squad Intramural Sports
Ast. MMA TCo. Commander 1960

Phil was probably the most disappointed man in the class of 1960. During his senior year he was B Company Commander, but illness late in the fall forced him to miss the Academy for a year. Phil came back to finish his stay at the Academy with the Class of 1961.

On the football field he was one of the best and could play any position well. In the classroom he also excelled, and will go far, whether he goes Navy or Merchant, with his determination and personal ability.
RAYMOND SALOPEK

Sal

SPRINGFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Football (Trainer) Basketball (Trainer) Helm Staff Sports Editor Yacht Club Trick's End Sports Editor

B-Company Guidon

Sal hails from the great state of Pennsylvania. Always ready for a good time, Sal could be counted on to join the fun wherever it was. A good man for knives and most places to hit, his cutters will always be remembered.

Whether waiting on a call from Sandy or just a few spare minutes, they could always be found busy at something. He never wasted his time. Ray was second only to the chief in being the best medie at Maine Maritime Academy. He was always up on his medical knowledge as our trainer.

His classmates and the Executive Officer will remember Sal’s big black hearse. It was the center for a lot of fun. Sal is about the only one who ever log in over 3,200 miles in a weekend liberty.

GUY N. SIROIS, JR.

Guy

AROMA PARK, ILLINOIS

Yacht Club Battalion Yeoman Master At Arms Intramural Sports

Guy, chief and head shag of the Mess Deck, exerted control of the gastronomic habits of the battalion and helped gain over many successful supper in connection with Academy dances. When he was away from square away his domain, he might have been found talking about his fabulous home town. Paris, or eating at some engineering subject.

During the cruise Guy could be found working in the pit or machine shop. Chicago, Guy’s home port, will have something besides the White Sox to boast about when he puts out to sea.
EUGENE H. SPINAZOLA

Spinney

HOPKINTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Football Basketball Captain
Yacht Club Propeller Club
B-Co. 1/e P.O.

Coming from Massachusetts Spinney soon began making a mark in the life as a Midshipman. Starring at all three sports, as well as in academics, he was a leader from the start. One of Maine Maritime Academy's greatest students. We'll never forget his passing, our损失. On weekends he was usually found headed toward Charleston to see the girl.

Spinney, who was on time with the books as well as with practical matters, will be missed by everyone with whom he has worked. Rich in dependability, enthusiasm, and sense of humor, his achievements at Maine Maritime Academy made us proud to be associated with him.

EDWARD PHILIP SULLIVAN

Sully

NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS

Football Color Guard Band
Intramural Sports

"Big Sully" came from the great state of Massachusetts. At least he said it was the greatest. During our Midshipmen Sully was one of the starting tackles on the football team, but had to give up football his junior and senior years because of injury.

Sully is another liberty bound, and is usually found headed for the Norwood IA on the weekends. Even when not at home he is the only one to enter and leave the Academy with the same girl. Sully's subjects were always taken seriously. He is a man who knows what he wants and with his ambition is bound to reach his destination.

When Mr. Mayo needed a job done right in the Machine Shop he always called for Big Sully. May all your voyages be smooth ones, Ed.
ROBERT PHILIP SULLIVAN

Sully
EASTPORT, MAINE

Band Intramural Sports

Bob came all the way from Eastport to take his place among the fine engineers of the Academy. "Little sully" will have to struggle working his way to chief engineer for he has natural mechanical aptitudes that cultivate and alertness were well known with submarine CE watches on this year's cruise.

As a member of the band he could almost always be seen at the football games or in parades around the state. When he wasn't doing any of those things he was usually seen headed for Eastport.

Good luck, Bob.

VANCE BRENT TURNER

Brent
SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

Drill Squad Gunner's Mate

Here is one guy that is always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone. One of the best engineers in the class of '61, Vance deserves this credit for his constant studying. He was good in every subject he was in, but more important, understanding, all of the fine points. This facility helped to earn his way to the core of a seemingly simple problem involved in the cruise.

Although Brent was an outstanding engineer, it was very striking that he was behind on his work. His week logs were written to studying. His excellence to his work.

Brent is well prepared for his future in engineering fortune indeed is the ship that claims him as third assistant, and soon, we are sure, Chief Engineer.
ROBERT G. VAN ARSDALEN, JR.

Bob, Van
Worcester, Massachusetts
A-Co. Petty Officer B-2 Platoon Leader
Propeller Club Golf Intramural Softball

"Dutch" is in his three years at the Academy has contributed a great amount of time and effort to the training of the sophomore classes. In his capacity of C.P.O. and Platoon Leader he had the opportunity to obtain excellent experience in handling men. Aside from this, he was a good man with the book. He could always be found studying during the week but when the weekends rolled around, Van was off to charm a few of the fairer sex.

Bob's winning smile and personality will follow him throughout his career in the Merchants.

RODERICK GARY VILASUSO
Val
Brewer, Maine
Intramural Sports Yacht Club
B-Company Petty Officer First Class
Propeller Club

Rod always taught to buy a whole forty miles from home, but a certain Brewer lass helped him to live through it, and he was always on his way home an' would go thank her for it. We all over ferry boat, always same six foot, four inch mugging. Rod's taken you or not? Whenever something would go wrong during meetings, people that respected and persis-tent handed Rod was usually the next. He's an engineer in the finest sense who knows or finds the answers to tough. Any engine room will welcome him. Good luck, and good sailing, Rod.
JOSEPH WIGHT
Wighty
WINTERPORT, MAINE
Intramural Sports Band

The saying goes that when Wighty reached the tender age of six, he was given a blood test which showed a content of twenty per cent salt. As he was born spit-fire, the only explanation was that he was a natural born sailor. To know him is to love him, his friend. A casual acquaintance, perhaps, maybe it is a seemingly easy going young man from Winterport, but we who really know him, were not deceived by his thin crust manner which is a true devotion to the services of the engine room. Here's hoping we ship with him again someday.

RICHARD E. WYMAN
Dick
KITTERY, MAINE
Football Propeller Club Barber
Petty Officer First Class B-Company
Battalion Commander Intramural Sports

From lowly muck, Petty Officer First Class, and finally number one man, Battalion Commander, Dick has only come up from the ranks. As the old saying goes, "from among the ranks a man shall arise and the man shall command." A born leader, Dick well deserves the praise he has received for his outstanding job as Battalion Commander. To the Institution he has given a great deal of thanks for his petty and faith in leadership. As Battalion Commander Dick added valuable experience which will enable him to hold with ease any position he desires in the Merchant Marine.

We know that in the future Dick will prove his ability in leadership as well as the highest standard of the profession. "Good luck" in the future, Dick.
Senior Rooms

ROOM 3A
Ernie, Poordevil

ROOM 45
George, Paul, Midge

ROOM 32
One Bell, Hot Tod

ROOM 24
Phil, Wighty

ROOM 44
Ken, Everett, Ricky
ROOM 55
Buzzy, Pipe, J.C., Skip

ROOM 1A-3A
Jack, Fritz

ROOM 30
Fred, Dick, Claude

ROOM 12
Van, Mae

ROOM 23
Spinney, Dale, Vance

ROOM 51
Sam, Jerry
ROOM 1
Hilt, John, Doughnut

ROOM 25
Spider, Dog, John

ROOM 49
Dave, Bill

ROOM 53
Butch, Bear

ROOM 33
Tom, Jim

ROOM 47
Arnie, Admiral
Room 2
Bill, Robbie, Ray

"Okay we'll make another pass."

Room 11
Rod, Dick, Guy

"Where is that McKay?"

Room 9
Toad, Bwana, Ralph

"They call me Admiral George"

Hard at work on ship's maintenance.

Nineteen years afre the mast
BATTALION OFFICERS

CADET LT. LABONTE
Supply Officer

CADET CAPT. WYMAN
Battalion Commander

CADET CDR. LACEY
Executive Officer

CADET LT. FORTIN
Battalion Adjutant

A COMPANY OFFICERS

Left to Right: E. Spinazola, D. C. Wentworth, E. Goodwin.

B COMPANY OFFICERS

Left to Right: R. Van Arsdale, B. Hathaway, R. Vilasson, J. Ramsey.
DRILL SQUAD COMMANDER AND PETTY OFFICERS

Left to Right: W. Masters, J. Robinson, P. C. Davis.

BAND COMMANDER AND PETTY OFFICERS

Left to Right: H. Leyendecker, McAllister, R. Peterson.

SENIOR PETTY OFFICERS


MESS DECK OFFICERS

Left to Right: H. Barr, R. Groder, G. Simko, B. Hale, D. Wood.
A COMPANY JUNIOR PETTY OFFICERS


B COMPANY JUNIOR PETTY OFFICERS

Left to Right: M. Baker, W. Taylor, H. Reid, A. Scott.

2-D-1


2-E-1

"B" COMPANY AT PORT ARMS
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Band

FIRST CLASS MEMBERS

THE BAND IN ANCHOR FORMATION

Drill Squad

FIRST CLASSMEN

SQUAD IN CIRCULAR FORMATION
Color Guard


MARCHING DOWN MAIN STREET TO THE GAME

154

Rifle Team

TREASURER Stephen Herring
VICE PRESIDENT George Bullock
PRESIDENT Ralph Hayden
SECRETARY Theodore Gray
Yacht Club

COMMODORE
James Thorpe
VICE COMMODORE
Frank Hale
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Norman Laskay
FLEET CAPTAIN
David Williams

RACES

1960 BLUE HILL RACE:
CLIO CREW: Skipper D. Williams, Captain Kennaday, C. Akin, Phillips. First place and winner of the race.
DIANA CREW: Skipper J. Thorpe, Captain Nutting, F. Pierce, Schroppe. Fifth place.

1960 MONHEGAN ISLAND RACE:
CLIO CREW: Skipper J. Thorpe, Captain Fordan, R. Piper, J. Robinson, D. Williams, Reynolds. Fifth place in class "C."

Propeller Club

PRESIDENT
Richard Graham
SECRETARY
Francis Walsh
VICE PRESIDENT
Paul Rooney
TREASURER
John Haramis

This has been the finest year for athletics in the history of our school. Our football team has deserved all the credit that can be given. To our coaches Mr. Wiggin, Lt. Morse and Mr. Trafton, who deserve the sincere thanks of those that had the pleasure of working with them, our highest respects. Developing spirit, poise and class, they have given the athletic teams of our academy the finest reputation throughout New England. To the administration who deserve credit for their willing cooperation in all respects our gratitude. Last but not least our congratulations to the members of the academy who have given their own time and interest for the promotion of sports. The sports staff is proud to present their reflection of our greatest year in athletics.

R. SALOPEK, 59-61
Sports Editor

To Our Coaches

A team can only be as good as its coach. What does the job of a coach include? Aside from the fact of providing a winning team, the coach's responsibilities are many in number. Each member of his team is like a second son. Those who have been members of the various teams here at the academy will long remember this point. The personal interest shown to each and every one of us is an outstanding quality in each of our coaches.

Coach Wiggin has transformed the dormant athletic spirit and drive into an all out desire for good clean sportsmanship. Starting late in the summer he developed the finest football team our school has ever seen. Instilling in his players, to first have the desire to win and second retain the poise and class of an officer in training, he will continue to have successful teams. To you Coach Wiggin is our highest hopes of an ever increasing number of successful seasons.

The able assistance of Coach Blain Trafton will long be remembered by the seniors. He has done more than his share in producing a winning football team. Aside from football the members of the golf team will be under his able guidance. Tricks End salutes you Coach Trafton.

Early each fall a soft spoken man can be seen in the gym checking the prospective basketball players. Lt. Tom Morse who in 3 years has done a fine job in raising the basketball team to its present standing. Devoting extra time to his team members as a personal interest to each of us produced a very close relationship. Facing obstacles such as the conditions of the gym and various other facilities have not hampered his efforts. The basketball team in past years has received complete support from the academy. This year with an outstanding team, this mild-mannered man has produced the finest of basketball teams to represent the academy. Good luck Coach and our sincere thanks.
Wotton, Walt
No. 41 Whahool Halfback leader of Wotton’s Wildcats. Co-Captain Walt was without any doubt a 3 year letter man. The hardest running back in our league. Our 8-1 record would have been impossible without the fine running of our chief. Playing with sustained injuries could not halt the power running provided by Walt. Playing his last home game against Dean Jr. Walt cracked a vertabrae ending his football career. A great season Walt, the finest halfback of New England small colleges.

Spinazola, Gene
No. 11. The Golden Toe of the Middies. The top all around athlete of the Senior class. One of our swiftest fullbacks. Spinny has proven his abilities in each game. A 3 year letter man who has completed 85% of the extra points and a good share of TDS. His abilities, spirit, and desire will be long remembered.

Goodwin, Ernie
No. 65. Co-Captain and leader of Goodwin's Gorillas. Ernie has provided more spirit and desire for the team, that has led us on to victory after victory. Position, left guard and defensive line backer. Sport writers often fail to mention the hard work of the much deserving line. Without Ernie our line would be a chain with a missing link. A well done, Ernie, for 3 great years of football.

Forest, Dick
No. 70. The Shirley Blade. A key position that has given our line play much of the deserving credit. A top 3 year letter man who will long be rememberd by the teams in our league. One of our fastest Greene with his low-cut cleats, always in on the tackles. His blocking, tackling, and sprint will be missed in future years. Good luck, Dick, from all of us on the team.
Faked out

U of Maine Frosh
42-7

Get off my foot!

Portrait of concentration

Keene breaks away for TD.

Quonset NAS
21-14

Goodwin and Wotton in action
Baseball 1960

CASTINE, JULY — Maine Maritime Academy’s Middies have closed one of their most successful seasons in baseball in recent years with a record of 12 wins against two losses. The Middies wound up the 1960 schedule last year with eight straight.

Junior Jim Zedalis of Hudson, N.H. was the season’s leading hitter with a .368 average. Zedalis, who has been elected co-captain of Coach Dave Wiggin’s nine for this season also led in the number of hits—two, doubles—four, and triples—two.

With an .857 record, their best percentage-wise in Academy history, the Middies averaged 9.6 runs per game while holding their opponents to 4.1 runs of 6.8 hits. Wiggin has had six freshmen and three jumiors as starters on a club which posted wins over Dow Air Force Base twice, Husson College, Maine Central Institute, Bates College, Junior Varsity; Aroostook State Teachers College twice, and from teams in the Waldo-Hancock League—Stonington, Southwest Harbor, Sedgwick and Lamoine twice. The Middies dropped games to the U. of M. Frosh and Bicker College.

Gene Spinaola of Hopkinton, Mass., was the leading Middie run getter with 20 scored. He also tied with Gary Whitney of Farmington in home runs, each at one. Spinaola was the third leading hitter with a .302 average.

Peter Diakos of Saco, the only senior on the team and who pitched only two games, had the best strikeout record, 18 in 17 and a third innings. Diakos, the relief hurler, had the best earned run record throwing 11 innings without giving up a single earned run. The Middie pitching staff gave up 35 earned runs in 112 innings for a 2.86 average.
Gene Spinazola
"HOPKINTON, MASS."

Steve Herring
"GAMBOA, CANAL ZONE."

SENIORS

"Swing, Dick!"

"O.K., Slugger."


"No, I want to be coxswain."

"Looks like a light one."
Coach T. Morse, Roy Bennett, Herb Litchfield.

Easy does it, Walt.

Can't find the ball

FOUL

I'll get it with my foot.

Blocked

FOUL

Coach T. Morse, Roy Bennett, Herb Litchfield, 21 Roy Bennett, 23 Gary Wheaton, 41 Herb Litchfield, 25 Paul Erickson, 15 Walt Taylor.
MMA 101—43 Brunswick, Mass.
MMA 91—84 U. of Maine, Portland
MMA 91—83 Washington, S.T.C.
MMA 99—93 Farmington, S.T.C.
MMA 68—93 U. of Maine Frosh
MMA 89—97 M.C.I.
MMA 75—76 Bates, J.C.
MMA 83—87 M.V.T.L.
MMA 97—81 Bridgton Academy
MMA 90—76 M.C.I.
MMA 76—109 Husson

Rebounds Herb
Blocked!!

A strong bench

FRESHMAN PROSPECTS: Brently Keen, Bucksport; Bob Ames, Bar Harbor; Phil Norton, Bar Harbor.

Gary Wheaton For 2

Center, Herb Litchfield
MIDDE GOLFERS — Members of the 1960 Maine Maritime Academy golf team which has scheduled seven matches for the season opening Saturday, May 7, with Maine Central Institute at Pittfield, are, left to right: Boland E. Groder, Randolph; Herbert Litchfield, Camden; Thomas B. Hunter, East Boothbay; Richard E. Graham, Kennebunkport; George Sullivan, Fairfield; Joseph T. Robinson, North Bath; William Jeffries, Wayne, N.J.; James W. Kingston, Westfield, N.J.; and Lt. (jg) Patrick C. Logan, advisor.

CASTINE — A fourth major sport has been added to the athletic program at the Maine Maritime Academy with the appearance of this season’s Middie golf team.

The 10 man team, which had scheduled seven matches, is practicing on the Castine Golf Club course under the direction of Lt. (jg) Patrick C. Logan, advisor. Members are Seniors, and Juniors, Joseph T. Robinson of North Bath, Richard E. Graham of Kennebunkport and George Sullivan of Fairfield; Herbert Litchfield of Camden, Roland E. Groder of Randolph, Carl W. Jacobsen of Saco, William A. Jeffries of Wayne, N.J., Thomas B. Hunter of East Boothbay, James W. Kingston of Westfield, N.H., and Peter C. Tassel of East Weymouth, Mass. The Middies have carried a five or six man team to their matches, depending on the opposition, Wiggin said.

The schedule of matches was: May 7, Maine Central Institute at Pittfield; May 14, University of Maine freshmen at the PVCC; May 18, Orono High School at Castine; May 25, Maine Central Institute at Castine; May 31, Brewer High School at Castine; June 2, Orono High School at PVCC.
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**Item:** A new express cargo ship, Export Admiral, Export Agent, Export Ambassador, Export Afloat, Export Adventurer will join the AEL fleet later this year in the growing commerce between the United States and the Mediterranean, Spain, Portugal, N. Africa, Adriatic Sea, Black Sea, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma. These new cargo ships are the largest, fastest and most modem to be used in this trade. They will operate at 18 knots, saving valuable transit time and permitting better scheduling for shippers. A second series of 4 new cargo ships is also in early stages of construction.

**Item:** Last spring, American Export inaugurated direct regular express service on the new route between principal ports of the Mediterranean and the new inland ports of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Great Lakes. The entering year will see this vital service stepped up. Sailings are scheduled at 21-day intervals, April to November.

**Item:** Last year, the luxury liners Independence and Constitution underwent extensive alterations. Public space and passenger staterooms were expanded and refurbished. During 1959, these great liners will make 39 voyages between New York, Algiers, Casablanca, Marseilles and Naples. Half of these will be the popular Sunline Cruises to the Mediterranean.

This will be the most extensive cruise program scheduled by an Atlantic steamship operator.

**Item:** Just purchased, the new 13,000 ton liner, S.S. Atlantic, and U.S. ship designed primarily for tourist travel. The Atlantic will sail the Sunline in regular service to Israel, Greece, Italy, Spain. Inaugural sailing, May 1960.

**Item:** Once again American Export will be leading with its new ships the entering and expanding to Europe and the Middle East. Sailings include round trip voyages to the Mediterranean with visits to the 15 ports.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who, through their hard work, have made this year's edition of "Tricks End" possible.


And of course all of our staff, in particular, Ervin Medina, Jerry Gotlieb, John Ramsey, and Ray Salopek. It has been a great pleasure working with you and we are sure that you have done a job of which everyone will be proud.

Brian M. Hathaway
Kenneth A. Smith, Jr.
Co-Editors
1961 Tricks End