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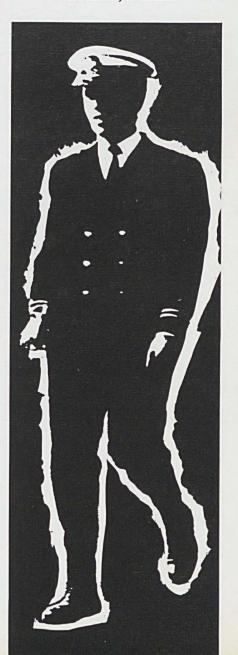
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Time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long Ago . . . It must be . . .
I have a Photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you.
Paul Simon

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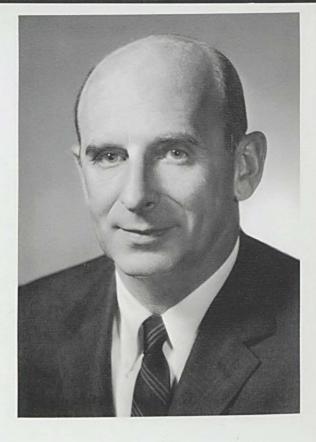
TO THE CLASS OF 1969:

Congratulations to each of you, not only for the fine work you have done while studying at the Maine Maritime Academy, but for the exemplary manner in which you have worn the uniform of the school and helped preserve its proud tradition.

I particularly want to commend you and your classmates for the fine work done this year to help cement relations between Maine and its sister state in the Partners of the Alliance program, Rio Grande do Norte.

Best of luck in the years ahead,

Loweth M. Curtis Senneth M. Curtis JOHN A. PLATZ



MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY
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PRESIDENT, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

To the Class of 1969:

The Board of Trustees takes great pride in you, the most recent graduates of Maine Maritime Academy. Your successful completion of a highly concentrated program designed to assure professional competence justifies within each of you a sense of complete fulfillment.

Never in history has this nation and the world had a more crying need than now exists for your sound judgment, personal integrity, professional performance and individual leadership. You are well equipped to meet and assume these responsibilities of your generation. As officers and gentlemen you will enhance the noble heritage of the sea.

Congratulations and may you always enjoy fair winds and following seas.

Sincerely, Sluvallety

John A. Platz President Board of Trustees



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OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

To the Class of 1969:

Congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1969. I will always feel a special kinship to you because you are the first class that I have seen to enter and graduate from the Academy. You have learned a great deal these past four years and it's very gratifying to observe you today in contrast with the scared and lowly mugs who came to live in Castine in August 1965. I have also learned a great deal during this same period, much from you and much about the world you are about to enter. In one respect I wish I could say with confidence "smooth sailing" as we part company upon graduation but I know the seas ahead are stormy so a greeting such as "good luck" seems more appropriate. Still, luck to a great extent is directly related to your efforts and in the long run you are very much the master of your fate.

I'm confident that you are well equipped to meet the challenges of life and I hope you'll go forward determined to make the world around you a better place to live. Look upon each morning as the beginning of another day to excel. The key to success is to do every job assigned in the very best way possible. In this way you will establish an enviable reputation and be singled out for higher positions and responsibilities by your superiors. Eventually these are the men who rise to positions of leadership and will set new standards and directions.

I hope that each of you will aspire to be a leader in your chosen profession. You have an excellent foundation for a great future and I wish you every good fortune along the journey of life. Good Luck!

E. A. RODGEKS
Rear Admiral, MMA
Superintendent

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FRANCIS W. HATCH



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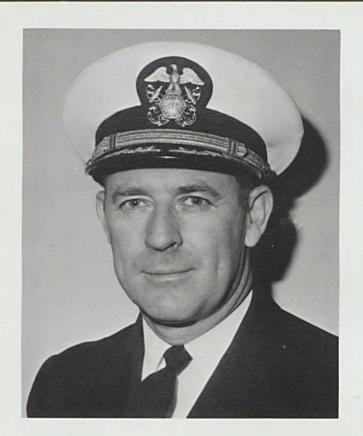
SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '69

The Board of Visitors salutes you as you shove off, heading for a life of service and adventure. You take with you the good will of those who have Piloted you safely through the rocks and reefs of education.

More important, you now possess the knowledge and skills which qualify you to serve in posts of responsibility and prosper as you earn advancement.

We urge that you never lose touch with your Alma Mater and that you will return whenever possible to renew old ties. As Graduates, you now reflect the image of the Academy. Serve her well! And may you find happiness at sea and on land.

FRANCIS WHITING HATCH Chairman, Board of Visitors



CAPTAIN WILLIAM F. BRENNAN

MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY
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TO THE CLASS OF 1969:

Your watch is over--you have stood it well. The course remains the same only now the perils are more numerous, the waters more tricky and at times a little muddied. You have been trained well--you have stood up well. Your next watch will be a long one, very demanding with many unknowns. Many have preceded you and many will follow you--but only you shall carry the MMA banner of 1969. Wear it with pride, stand second to none, thirst for knowledge, look to yourselves at all times--ask first what you can do, ask later what you will receive. Be firm but fair--stay clear of compromise and remember yours is a great heritage--your school a great institution.

WILLIAM F. BRENNAN
Captain MMA
Commandant of Midshipmen



Captain M. C. Hill Commanding Officer T.V. State Of Maine

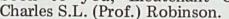
To the class of 1969 I offer my sincere congratulations. In the past four years you have developed from young boys with an idea, to mature men equipped to carry that idea into reality. A seagoing career, be it in the U.S. Merchant Marine, the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Coast Guard, or some other branch of the industry, is an old and traditional occupation, and I am sure you will experience it with equal pleasure to yourself and honor to the profession.

DEDICATION

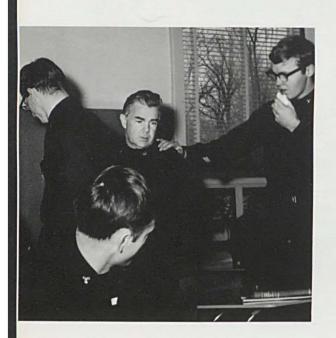
Professor Charles S.L. Robinson

In the larger colleges and universities throughout the country, the word professor represents a large group of varied individuals. However, within the confines of the Maine Maritime Academy the word professor has a special meaning. To us it means that little fellow who constantly has a smile on his face, rubbers on his feet, and Lord knows what in his head.

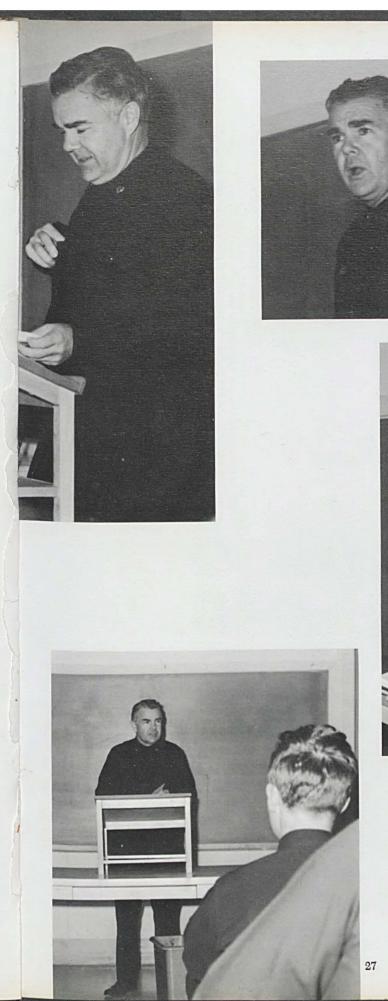
In appreciation of your great devotion, patience, and good natured personality, we, the Class of 1969, dedicate our year-book to you, Lieutenant Commander Charles S.L. (Prof.) Robinson.

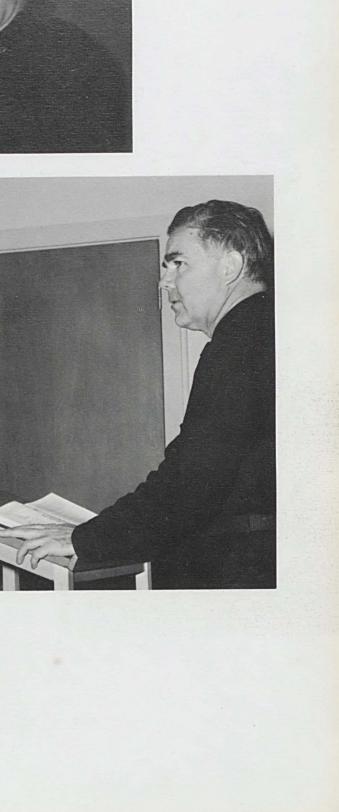






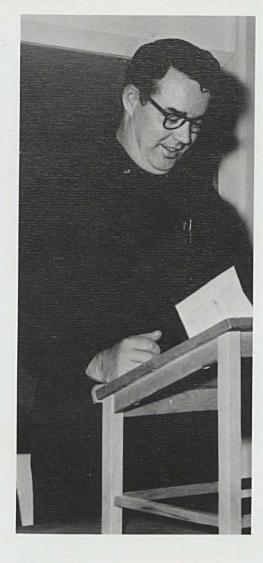






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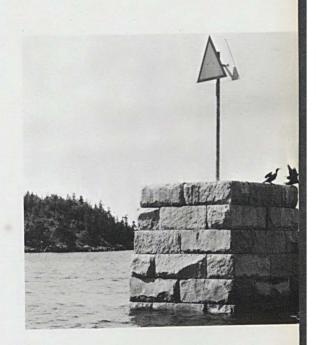
Instructors whose patience will always intrigue us, apathetic students, Friday afternoons, Monday mornings, routine, humor, confusion and of greatest importance, communications.

Take a look through the next few pages and perhaps you can see the process of transmitting knowledge from one generation to the next—a painful process known as education.

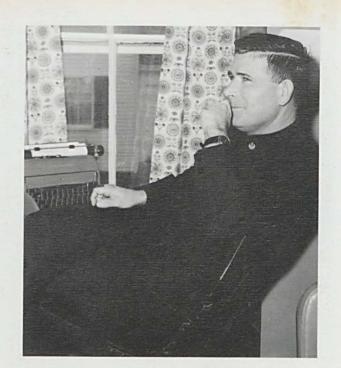








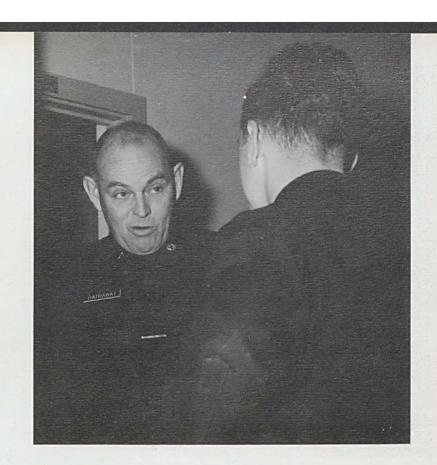








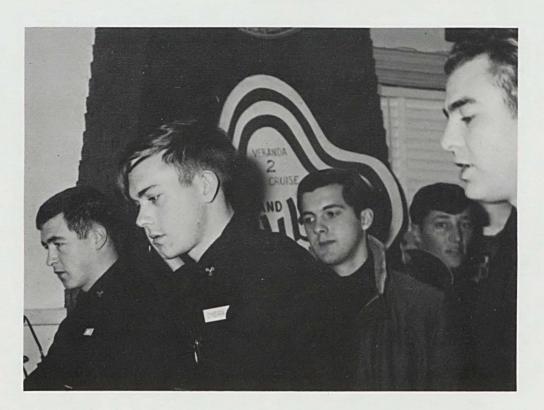
















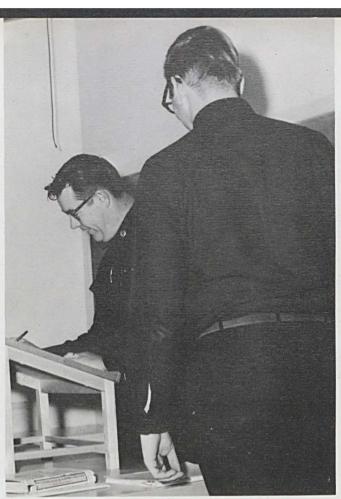


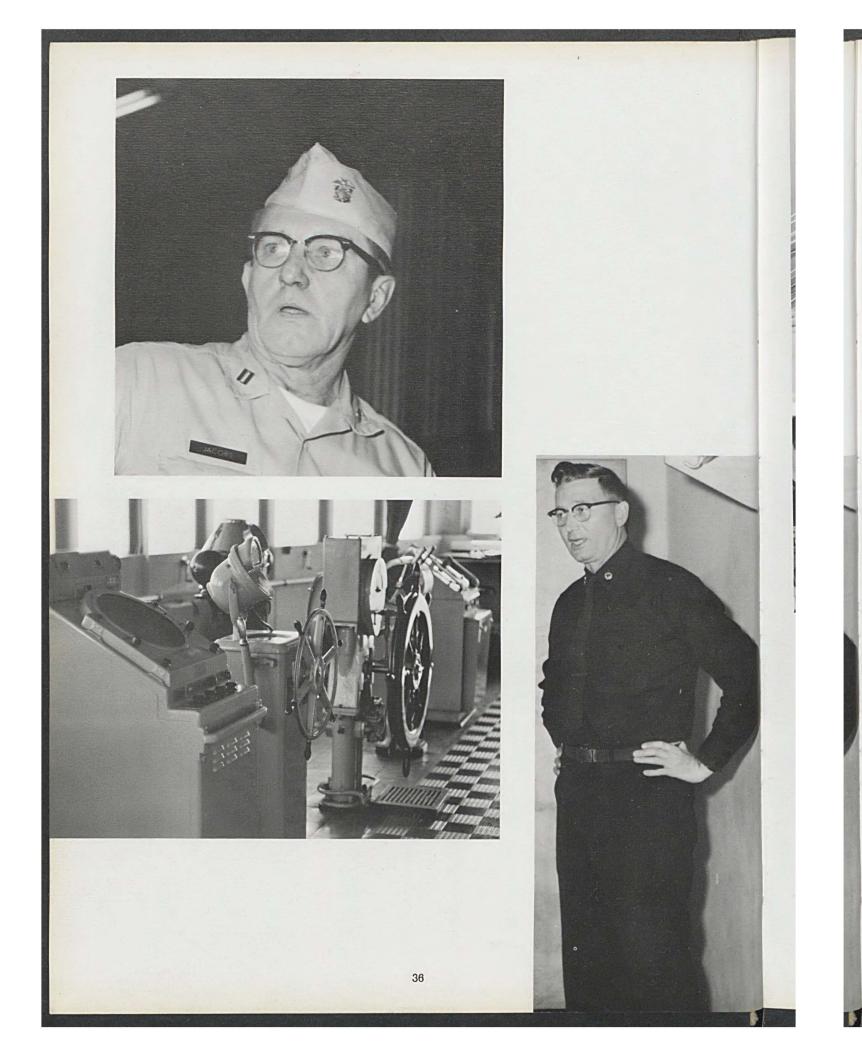








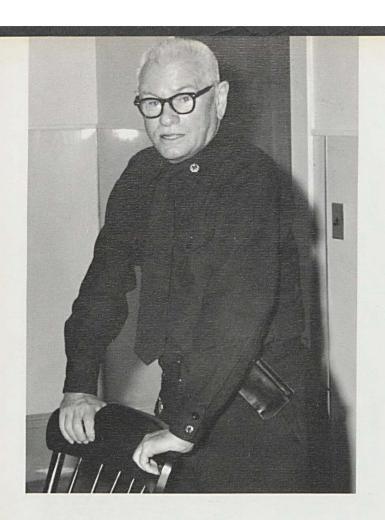


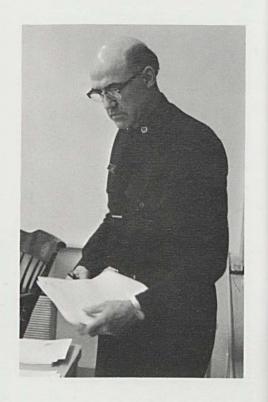


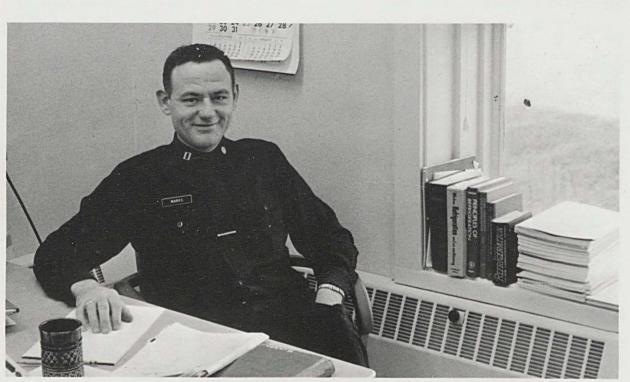




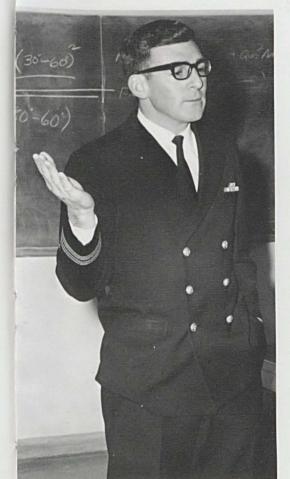




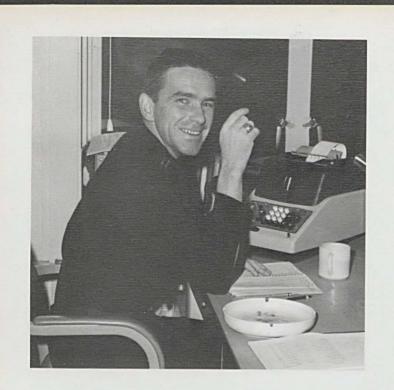




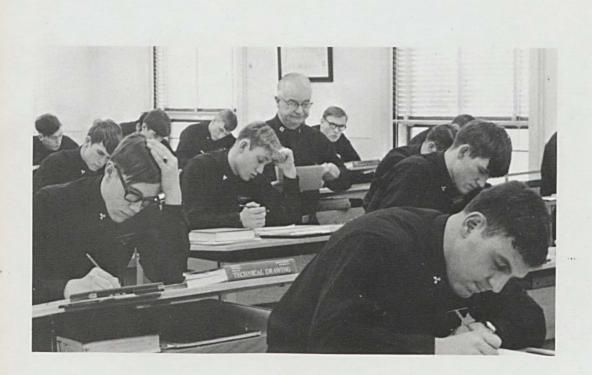


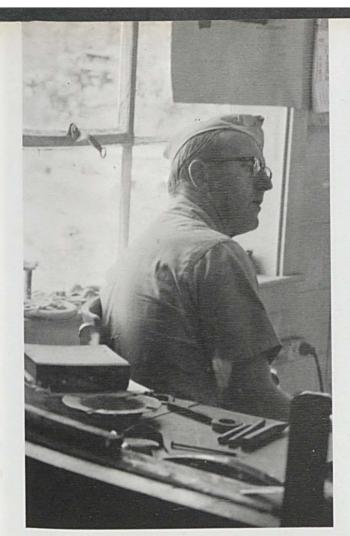


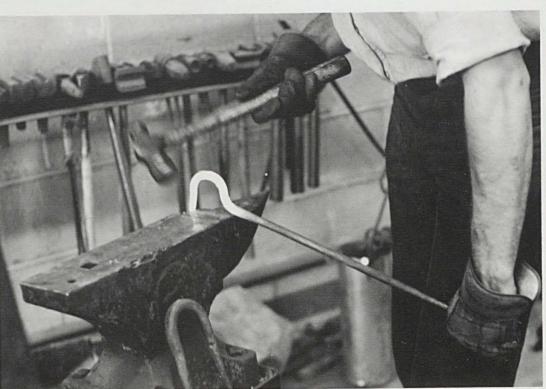






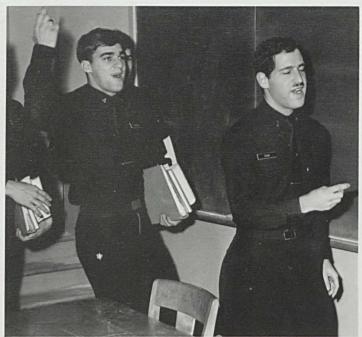








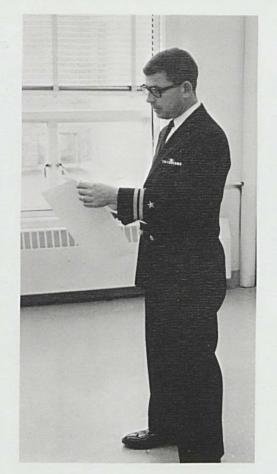


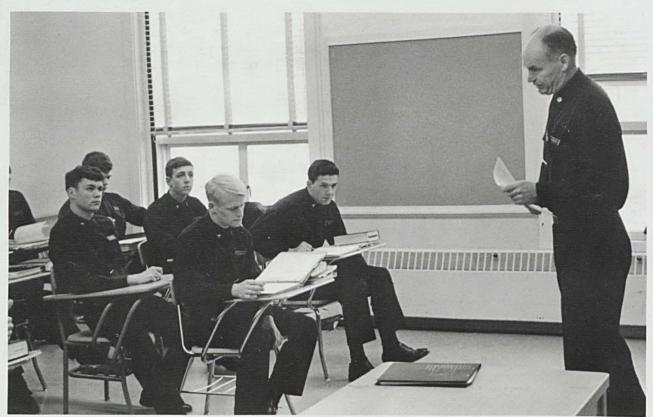


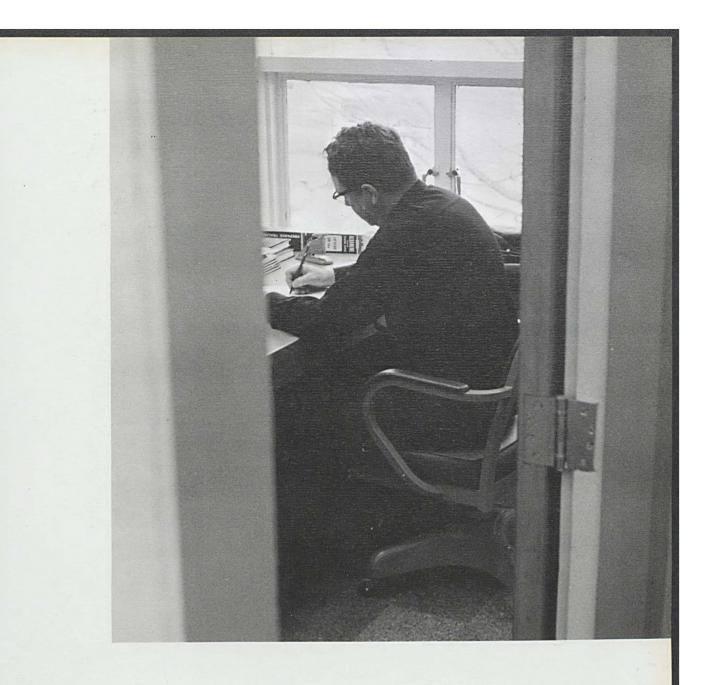


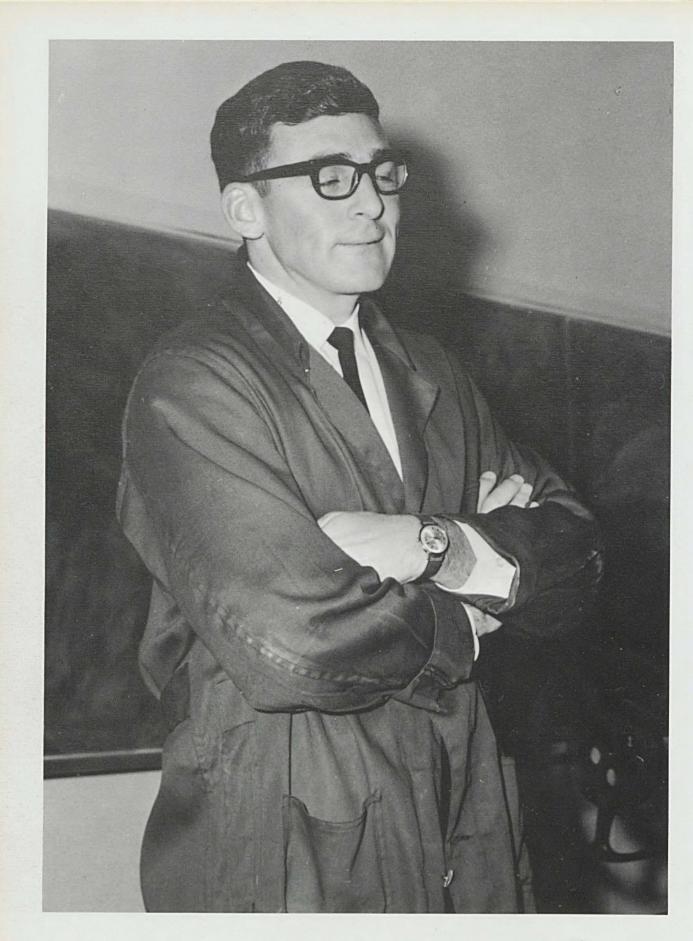


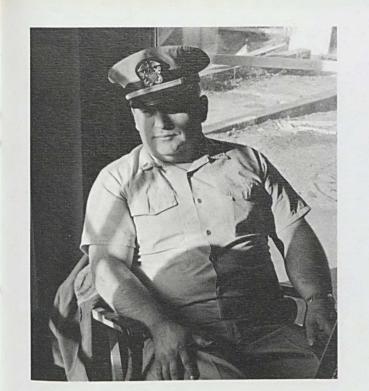


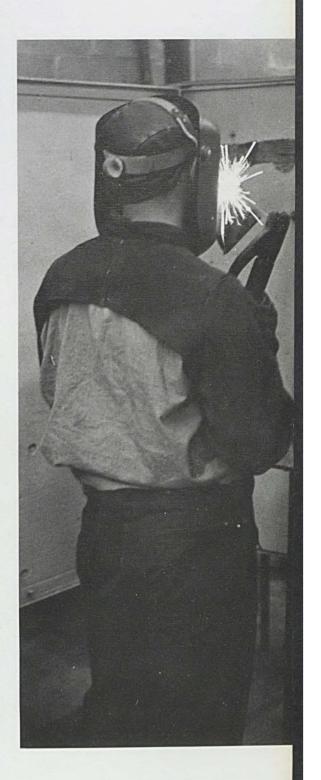








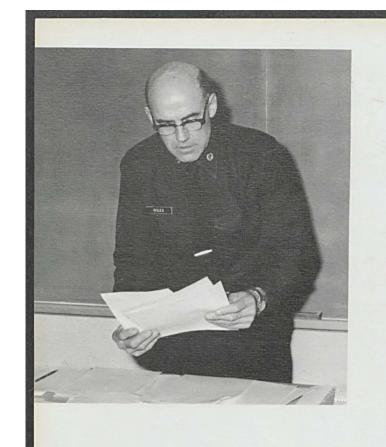


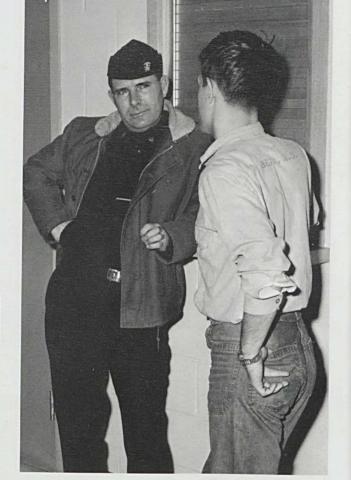


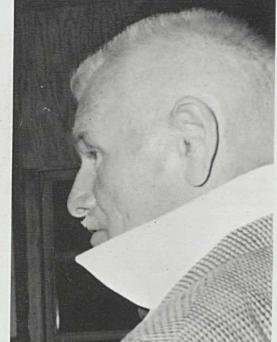


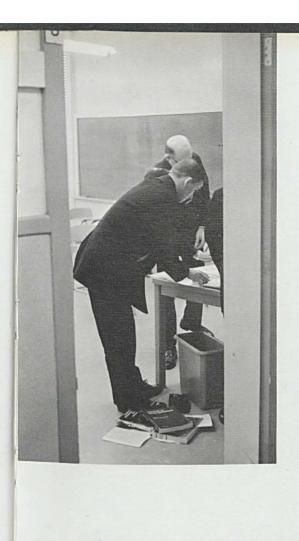


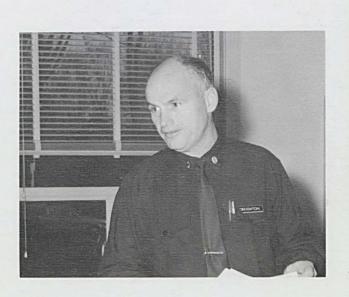


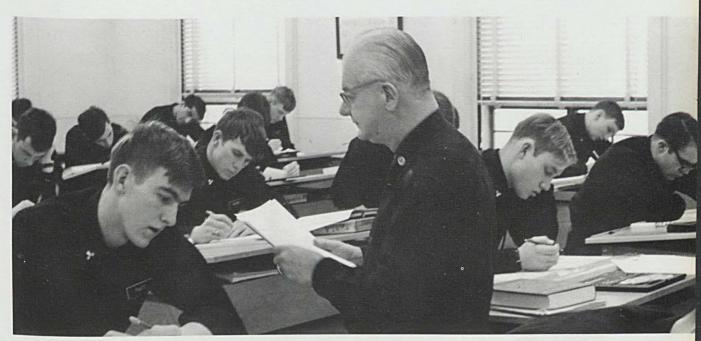


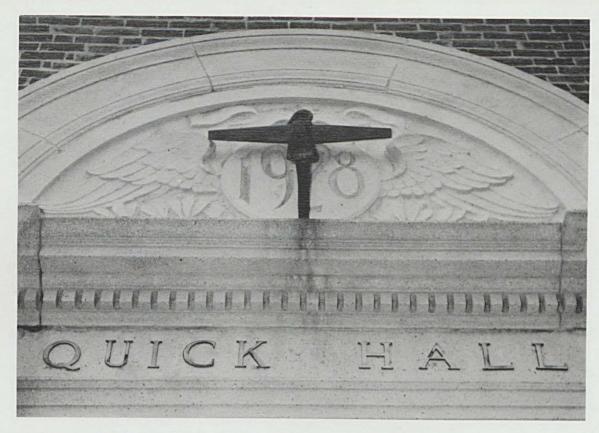




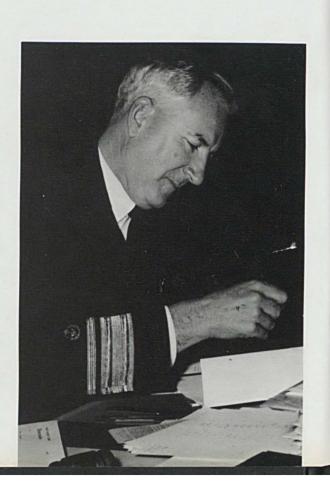










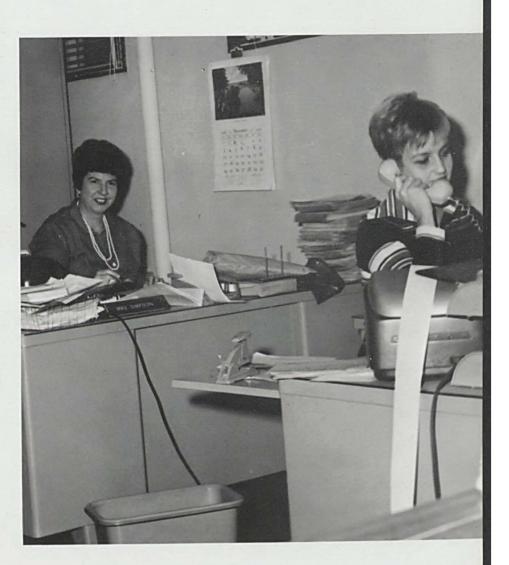


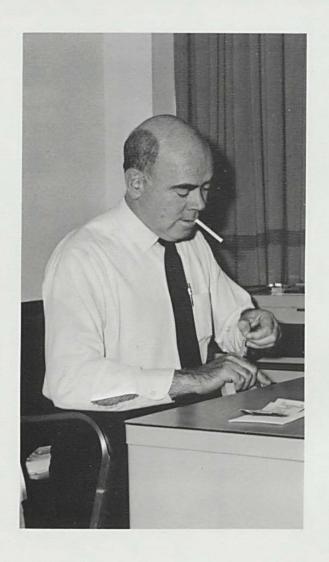


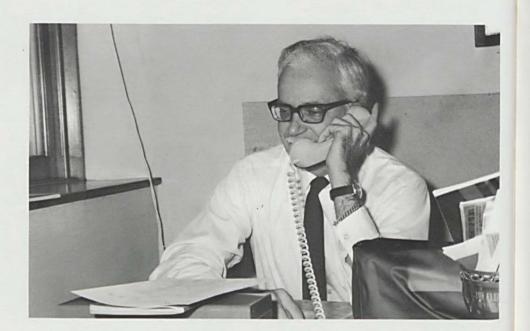


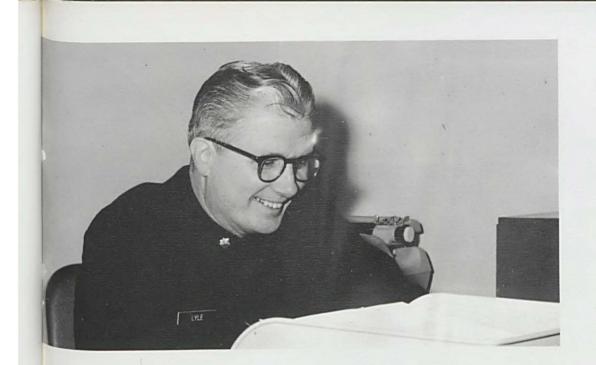




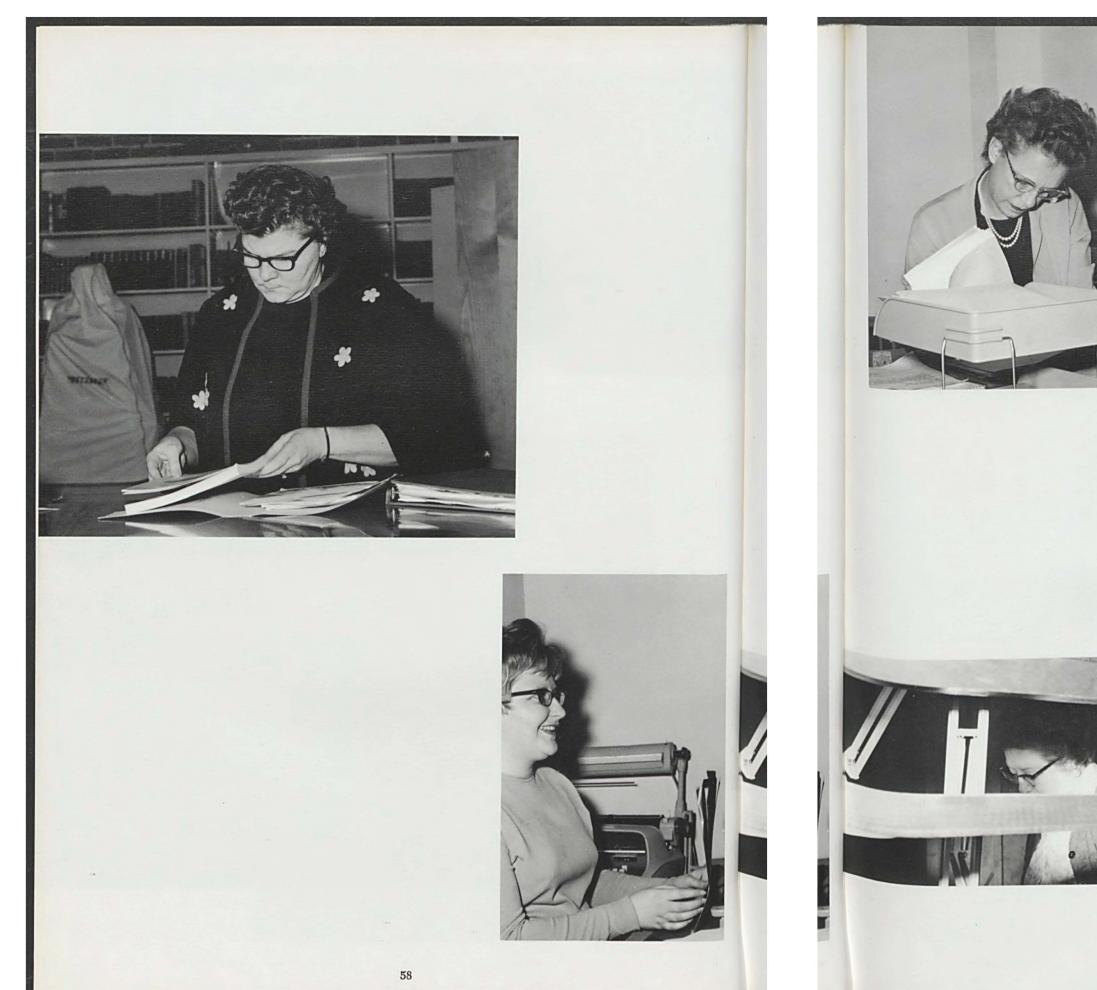


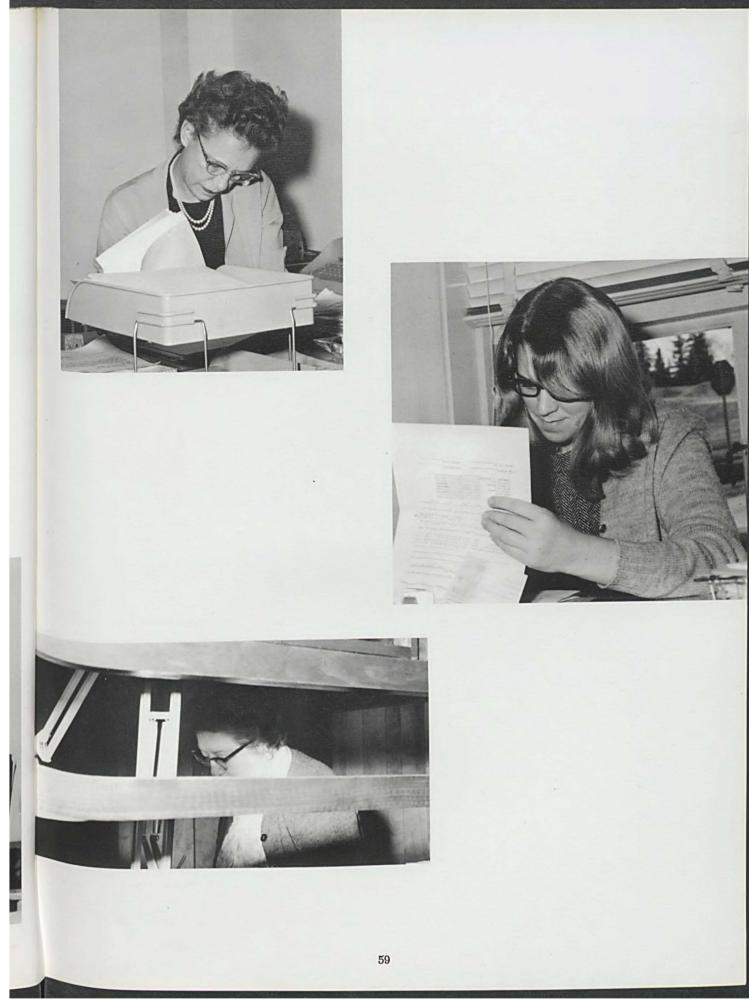


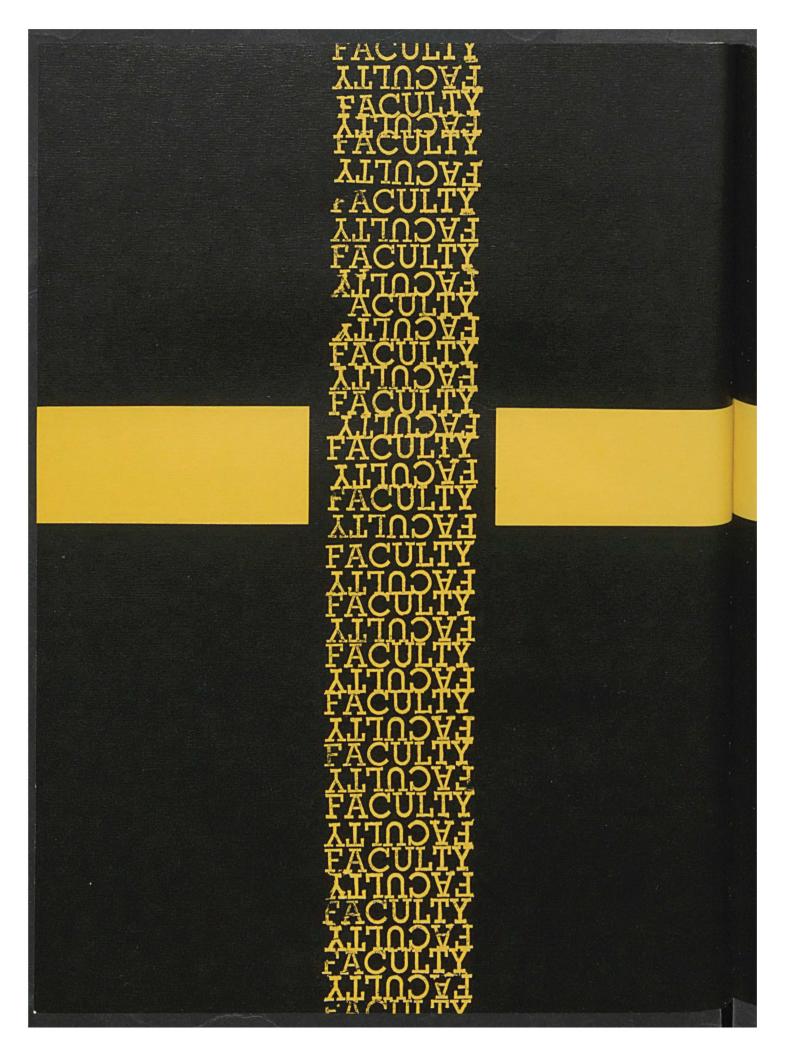


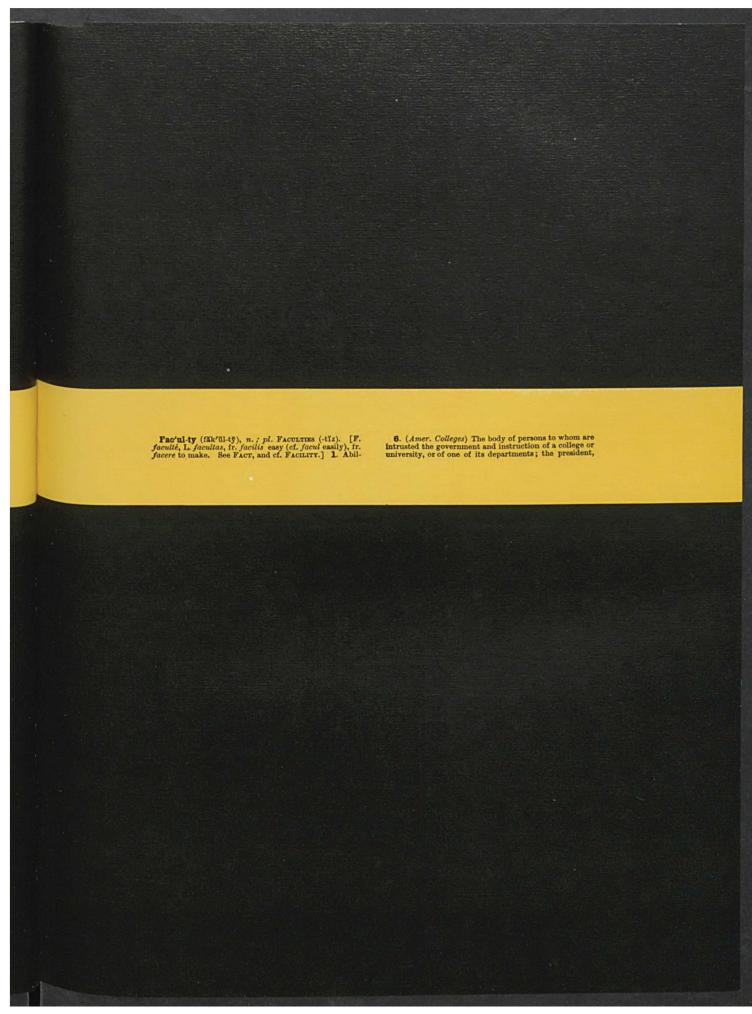














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W.H. Erb Dean of Admissions



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M.C. Hill Commanding Officer TV STATE OF MAINE



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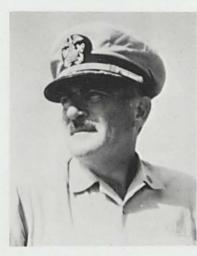
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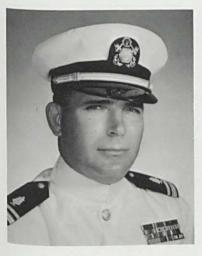
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C.L. Viens Business Services Officer



J.C. Haskell Ship's Electrician



R.L. Leach Engineering



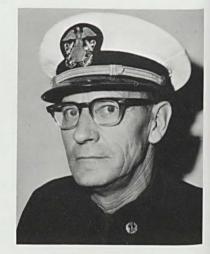
D.E. Lunt Boatswain



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F.E. Ware Electrician



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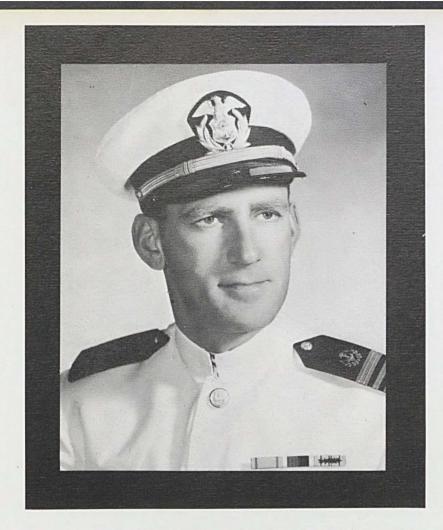


CAPTAIN ALBION F. COFFIN

The Class of 1969 would like to express its deep feelings of loss at the death of Capt. Albion F. Coffin in early December of 1968.

In his many years of faithful service as instructor, executive officer and master of the training vessel he played an important role in the growth and development of Maine Maritime Academy.

His loyal dedication, experienced instruction, warmth of spirit, and unselfish work on our behalf will be greatly missed by all.



LIEUTENANT COMMANDER WILLIAM McREEL

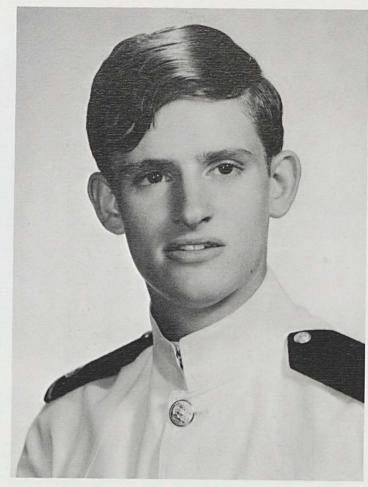
To say that the death of Lieutenant Commander William McReel was a loss to all of us here at Maine Maritime Academy would be a tragic understatement.

would be a tragic understatement.

His devotion to the midshipmen of this Academy was of such magnitude that it could only be compared to the love and respect that the midshipmen and faculty had for him.

Our memories will cherish him forever. To live in the hearts of those who loved you is not to die at all.





Frank Raymond Adams, Jr.

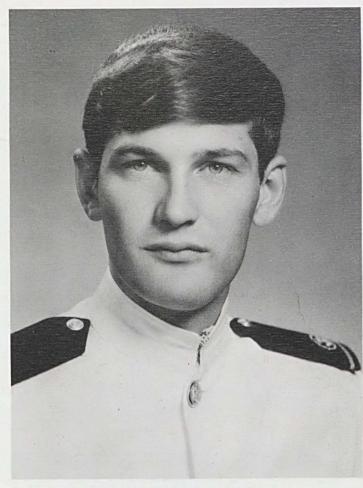
Buzz Portland, Maine Marine Engineering

Buzz is another of the many who found his way to Castine from the city of Portland. During his stay at the Academy, we would usually find him in the Sextants' "studio" trying to find some new electronic sound with his amplifier. Then, on the weekends, it was off on tour with the other members of that evil band.

Never getting over-enthusiastic about his studies, Buzz still seemed to end up in the higher percentage of the class standings. Sometimes he even found time to learn subjects like those acquired on his trip to the Far East. Yes, the cadet shipping program had its effect on all of us.

Best of luck in the years to come.

Activities: Sextants 1,2,3,4; Radio Club 1,2



Phillip Edward Allen

Phil

Gorham, Me. Nautical Science

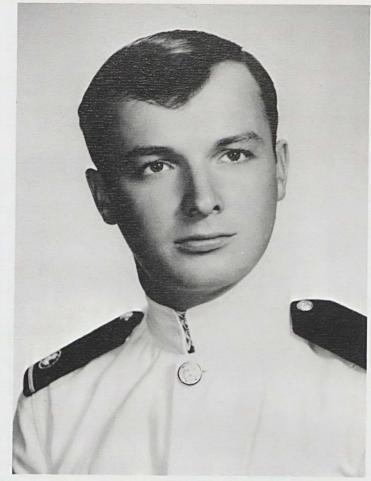
Being one of Capt. Terry's more capable deckman, Phil wore his stars proudly and still found himself with plenty of time for the golf course, the bowling alley, and a certain someone in Portland. A veteran of many Homecomings,

Ring Dances, and other Middie parties, Phil will be remembered for his quick wit and enthusiasm.

His knowledge of the sea and practical seamanship can bring him nothing but success. Smooth sailing, Phil.

Activities; Ring Committee

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Maxwell Harold Ames

Max

Matinicus, Maine Nautical Science

Max started out at the Academy as one of those quiet, shy persons, but as time moved on we learned that under that quiet cover was a real devil. He could be seen at just about any time, day or night, heading out for Rockland. There was always something there that seemed to attract his attention. Perhaps it was that cute little blonde Sea God-

dess.

Coming from Matinicus Island, Max has a real salty air about him, along with a superb knowledge of navigation and seamanship. This made him the ideal skipper of the Clio II, and the Cadet Quartermaster.

Max will be a great seagoing man. Best of luck and smooth sailing.

Activities; Quartermaster 4.



James Harold Anderson

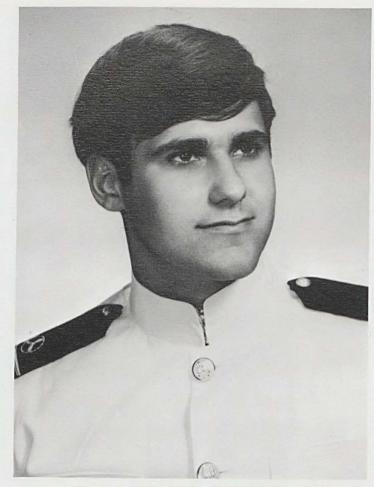
Jim, Andy Yarmouth, Maine Nautical Science

Hailing from the Clipper Town of Yarmouth, Jim changed his course from the Treasury Department to MMA. After settling down to Academy routine, Jim maintained throughout his four years a high degree of efficiency in all his endeavors, finally becoming the conscientious Platoon Leader of A-I.

Studies were no real burden to Jim, but he should have given little more attention to reading charts and learning the light characteristics on the coast of Maine, after that trip from Saugus aboard the Sea Angel. Just about every Friday, "Roll 'Em" would be his cry. All aboard the Southland Express, (a blue Caliente) with Jim at the helm. The various nightspots of Portland were about to be invaded for the week-end.

A credit to MMA and the Class of '69, Jim will always maintain his true course and reach his destinations. Good luck to a fine deckman.

Activities; A-I Platoon Leader 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Yacht Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Superintendent's List; 1,2,3,4.



Bradley Joseph Annis

"Mr. World" Bradford, Massachusetts Marine Engineering

To say "just one of our classmates" does not do justice to Brad. Ever since he arrived with a footprint from "the point" firmly embedded in him, Brad stood tall among his class. Fast talking his way to freedom on Friday afternoon, or reefing the flagpole at Leavitt, Brad

somehow managed to come out ahead.

To call Mr. World a friend doesn't even come close to expressing our appreciation. So we say "smooth sailing" and warn all strange females to watch out for the undisputed "King of The Swamp."

Activities; Social council 3,4; Weightlifting 3,4; Intramurals 2,3; Yacht Club 3,4; Track Team 2; Movie Projectionist 4.



Michael G. Atkins

Virgil

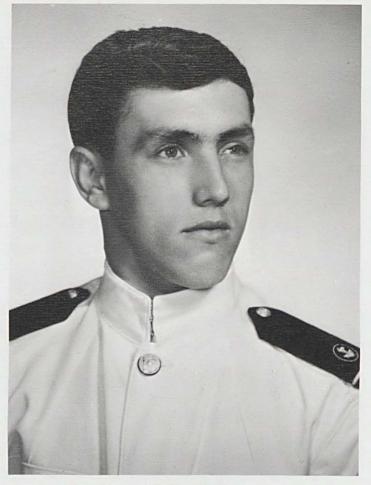
Gardiner, Maine Marine Engineering

Mike was known for his ability to participate in a bull session without saying a word, but when he did finally say something it was usually worthy of attention.

thing, it was usually worthy of attention.

Mike's interests ranged from bikes to cars to good music. He became an active member of the Castine 500 his senior year, but this proved to be short-lived, due to mechanical difficulties.

On our cruises, Mike always seemed to have more fun than anyone else. Whether it was dining at the Officers Club in Puerto Rico or hitting the top floor shows in Barbados. Back home, Mike always managed to spend his spare time with a certain young blonde. Good luck to a great classmate!



James Oliver Baker

Jim

Rockland, Maine Nautical Science

One of the many "County Boys," Jim came to Castine to pursue a sea career.

Before taking departure off Mon-hegan, during annual training cruises, you could usually find Jim at the rail with a green face. Jim had trouble with

his studies but his fortitude and "stick-

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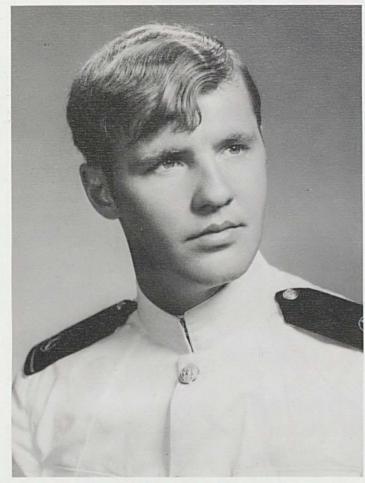
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toitiveness" always got him by.

His quality of diligence will long be remembered and admired by his classmates. The Class of '69 wishes you a happy and successful career.

Activities; Baseball 1,3; Basketball 1; Recreation and Welfare Committee 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



James Gordon Bennett

Jim

Dexter, Maine Marine Engineering

Not to be out spoken, Jim was always willing to toss in the next comment in the scoff sessions for which Middies are known the world over. His only weakness was an affinity toward women of French and Spanish origin.

Truly one of the "bottoms up" engineers of the class of '69, Jim generated

a certain personal magnetism which gained him muchos amigos and gave him the distinction of being one of the boys.

Dexter could not wait to get rid of him and Castine will miss him? May your lube oil never cease to flow and your boilers and bottles never run dry. Best wishes from the '69'ers.

Activities; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



Richard Bergeron

Frenchy, Boom Boom, Frog Saco, Maine Marine Engineering

Dick, better known to his classmates as Frog or Boom Boom, made the Castine scene with two objectives, engineering, and football.

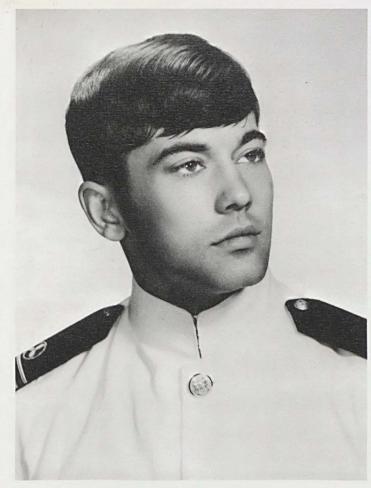
Engineering did not come to Dick as easy as the football, but with many hard hours of study he became one of the best.

From the hot double sessions in

August to the cold dark practices in November, Boom could always be seen on the field. In practice or in a game, he always gave his best. It was his great love for the sport that gave him that extra effort and won for him the honorable "Monster" spot.

Best of luck to you, Dick. The class of '69 is proud to have you as a classmate.

Activities; Football 1,2,3,4; M Club 1,2,3,4; Mess Deck Master at Arms 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ring Dance Committee 3.



David Haskell Blake

Dave, Boobie, The Stump Oakland, Maine Engineering

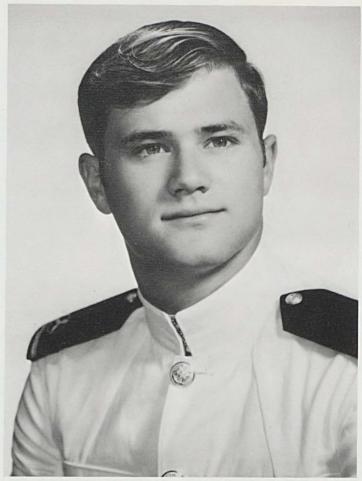
The Stump, as he was known to his classmates, always seemed to have something going; whether it be a quiet weekend, at the Chez or a not-so-quiet weekend at Jones's camp. David was always seen with the most influential people—Whale, Camp and Super just to name a few. And one could always count on seeing this miniature Mr. Universe where there was work to be done. In the words

of the representative from Sun Oil Co. "one man ate chow and slept all the time."

As a part-time resident of the "swamp," David was always part of the action even if he was just plain groovin'.

David will always come out on top but remember the sign in the park— "Please Keep Off The Grass."

Activities; Football 1; Propeller Club 2,3,4; Weight Lifting Club 2,3,4.



James P. G. Blanchette

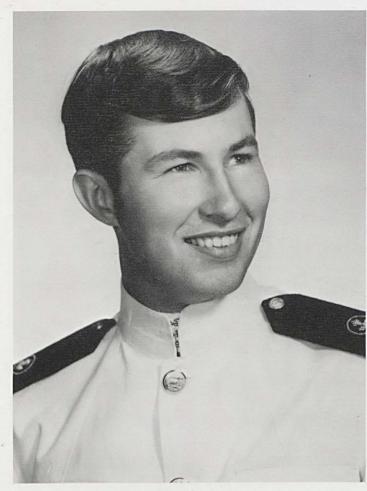
Weasel Jaime South Hampton James Bond New Hampshire Marine Engineering

The Eruption Of The Weasel, could easily become a bestseller. With those beady eyes, red hair and one hand cradling Mr. Bud, this modern day James Bond could always be found on some daring excursion. The Amesbury Speedster will be easily remembered for maintaining an even keel mentally when his body was capsized and often horizontal.

There is no doubt that as an engineer Jimmy will be ranked with the best. With a knack of being able to find the trouble and administer the proper treatment quickly and efficiently he'll steer a course straight and true. A thirst for knowledge and a desire to dig for it will be the guiding light of this seafarer's career.

To this man of many identities the Class of 69 wishes all the success possible and a rewarding life wherever he may be. Only his hairdresser knows. Right "Himmie?"

Activities; Football 1,2; Rowing Club 1,2; Propeller Club 2,3,4; Assistant Platoon Leader 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



Charles Gregory Boetsch

Greg

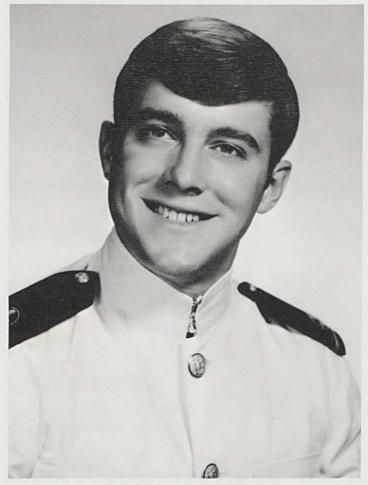
Rockland, Me. Nautical Science

The only "County Boy" who hails from Rockland, Maine. We don't know too much about his past history but in the last three years he has collected a lot of buddies here at M.M.A.

He was a famous photographer, and Drill Squad performer, but perhaps best known for his exploits with that "confiscated" '34 Dodge truck with its infamous 312 cubic inch Mercury engine. It's said those smoke screens were accomplished with the help of the chief engineer's daughter.

Greg's the type with a real cool mind, and a love of the Merchant Marine and those groovy Italian girls. We all wish him the best of luck.

Activities; Drill Squad 1,2,3,4; Gun Club 3,4; Trick's End Photography Editor 4.



Michael Charles Bonsaint

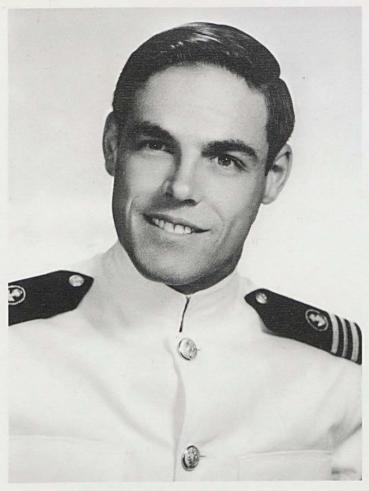
Frog, Mike Kittery, Maine Marine Engineering

Mike brought with him to MMA a certain colorful quality that has endured in spite of the friendly barbs thrown by his many friends. Whether a tale of last week-end's adventures or a speech at a class meeting, Mike's eloquence never fell on deaf ears. His philosophy for everyday living was amusing at times but remarkably true in most cases.

At times Mike found the Academy

chow to be not quite to his liking. Out came bowl and spoon and several boxes of his favorite cereal, and Mike was soon munching away.

Mike is the type of man who will always have many friends. As an engineer he possesses that certain knack that should really win success. Good luck to a great classmate and a fine engineer.



Kenneth Eugene Bryant

Ken, Ken B. Livermore Falls, Maine Nautical Science

Ken came to us from the interior town of Livermore Falls. After four years of diligent and demanding work by his classmates to remove his "unsalty" trademarks, he now repays us by returning home each weekend, not to go out with girls but to chase through the woods hot on the trail of his coon dog. Thanks, Ken.

Ken was always very near the top of

his class academically and could be relied on at any time to help a classmate. As 1st. Battalion Commander he consistently exhibited his fine leadership qualities. Certainly Ken is one of our better assets, and we know he will go far and be a credit to us.

From us to you, Ken, "fair winds and smooth sailing" to a fine Deckman.

Activities; Drill Squad 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3,; Yacht Club 2,3,4; Prop Club 2,3; Gun Club 4; Graduation Committee 3,4; Striker 3; 1st. Battalion Commander 4.



John Dwight Cameron

Jack, "Spider" Bar Harbor, Maine Marine Engineering

Jack a noted advocate of the beauty of Maine's coastal regions, namely the Bar Harbor area, was inconspicuously tagged as one of the quietest men of the '69 club.

A constant side kick of the notorious Cowboy Smith, Jack was a man of many abilities and hidden talents. Always ready to lead the way, this lean specimen

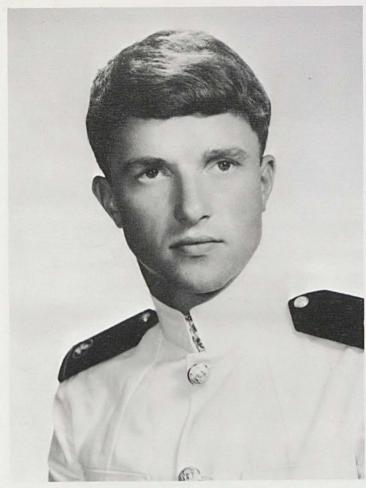
could at any given time be found en-

route to the happenings.

Never a man to shirk his duty—or stand his duty—Jack will be remembered by the high society boat deck boys for his ear shattering Al Hirt plagarism on the blaring brass.

To a fine engineer and friend, the best of wishes from the class of "69."

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



James Leonard Campion

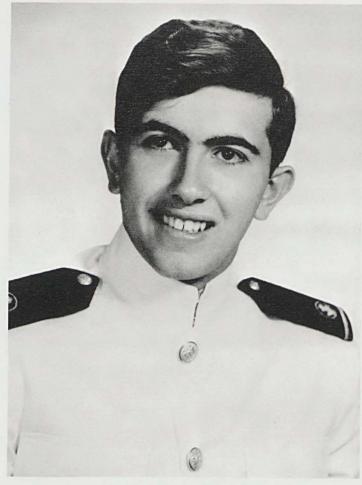
Gramps, Old Man New Haven Connecticut Nautical Science

James Leonard Campion, better known as "Gramps," joined the Class of '69 with a slight age difference from the rest of his classmates, but he soon became one of the boys and one of the best liked members of the class. He was not long in showing his leadership qualities as he was class president for his first two years at the Academy. Captain Tenny also recognized his abilities and

made him captain of the Golf team.

Jim will never be forgotten for his great sea stories, quick wit, and the fabulous lines he used to get out of trouble, go on special, or get someone to do his half of the work. We all know Jim will be a big success after he graduates, whether it be at sea or a shoreside job. So, good luck Jim and smooth sailing for many years to come.

Activities; Class President 1,2; Golf Team 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Superintendent's List 2,3; Propeller Club 4; Librarian 2,3,4.



Richard A. Carver

Dick

Rockland, Maine Nautical Science

Dick is another one of the many Knox County boys who have made their mark at the Academy. Dick could always be found in the gym playing B-Ball, or in a friendly card game.

Dick's love of Matinic Island was

known by all. It was his favorite haunt, although of late Dick has taken a liking to "Bean Town" as well.

The Class of 69 extends its sincerest best wishes to a loyal friend and classmate.

Activities; Basketball 1,2,3; Medical Aid 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



Norman E. Charleston, Jr.

Norm

Westbrook, Maine Marine Engineering

Norm was definitely a member in good standing of "The Big Four" during his four years at the Academy. Inspection, room or personal, were strictly taboo. He had a true love for the corps???

Norm, as he was rarely called, probably had more aliases than anyone in our class. With his love for cold weather, and his devotion to surfing, he developed quite a list.

After Norm's freshman year his health began to pick up considerably. Some say it was because of the expert medical attention he was receiving with frequent trips to Portland. One thing is for sure: Norm will never have to worry about lonely days at home.

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In all seriousness, Norm is one of the better engineers in our class. We all wish him a long and prosperous career in the Merchant Marine.

Activities; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Shore Patrol 4; Intramurals 1,2,3.



Robert Dwight Chester

Bob

Amityville, New York Marine Engineering

Bob came to the Academy from the golden shores of Long Island after a stay at Fort Schuyler. He was a firm believer that one should spread his education over a large area.

An elite member of the "In Crowd," Bob spent much of his time keeping a watchful eye over the Famous "Sextants."

When he could tear away from the band, he could usually be seen heading south in his T-bird to spend a quiet

weekend in the surf at Old Orchard Beach.

With all this activity, Bob was still a New Yorker at heart and was always looking for the chance to head home to see a sweet young thing from his home town.

We the Class of "69" will always remember him for his fine engineering ability, "sea horses" and great personality, and wish him the best of luck and smooth sailing.

Activities; 1st BXO, Varsity rowing 3; Varsity Wrestling 3,4; Intramural Softball 3,4; Manager "Sextants" 3,4; Propeller Club 2,3,4; Scuba 2,3,4.



Richard Dominic Civitano

Civ, Greek Bronx, New York Marine Engineering

"Civ," as he was better known by his classmates, came to us from the Bronx, and when he could pull himself away from his books this was the place where he could most likely be found. Some say it was a certain young lady who drew him home, but most knew it was that good homecooked "Italian Chow."

On off weekends Civ could frequently be seen in the Portland area, with his arm around a certain French nurse.

Civ will be remembered by his classmates for his outstanding ability in machine shop and his great love of the military way of life.

We, the Class of "69," can only wish Civ all the success in the world.

Activities; A-II Assistant Platoon Leader 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Propeller Club 2,3,4.



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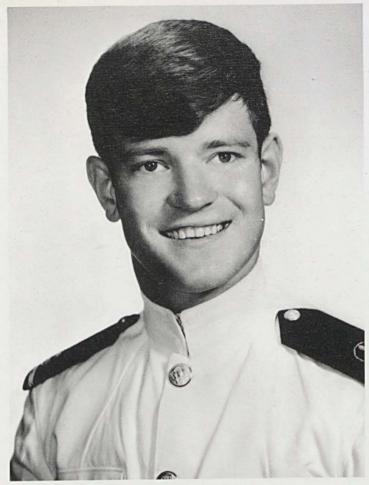
Scarborough, Maine Marine Engineering

Bruce came to us from Scarborough, saw the place, and decided to stay awhile. Remembered as one of the quieter men of the class, he was a hard worker in both school work and in sports. Many of us will remember how hard Bruce worked at gaining a starting position on the baseball team. Even if he wasn't playing, he was vocally sup-

porting the team, keeping the spirits high.

One of the more squared away men in the class, Bruce's qualities of hard work, determination, and good personal appearance will stand by him all his life, and contribute greatly to his success. Smooth sailing to a good shipmate.

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 2; Football 1.



James William Corbett

Jim Pygmy Otter Creek, Maine Marine Engineering

Jim ventured to MMA from a small town on Mount Desert Island, but didn't take him very long to catch on to the military life. Who else would think of spending Christmas and New Year's leave on campus? It must have been sheer devotion to the corps. As a member of the Academy Band for three years, Jim proved himself an asset with his trumpet. Always ready for a good time, Jim

Jim could always be seen heading for Bar Harbor and that special someone. However, hardly an Academy function went by that Jim and that same someone didn't attend. A fine student and great friend, we wish you the best of luck, Jim.

became a member of the "cannon liber-

ators" in the fall of his senior year.

Whenever the time for liberty drew near,

Activities; Band 1,3,4.



Brian Ralph Cookson

"Cookie" Pittsfield, Maine Marine Engineering

Quiet, neat and well mannered Cookie will be remembered as a model midshipman during his underclass years.

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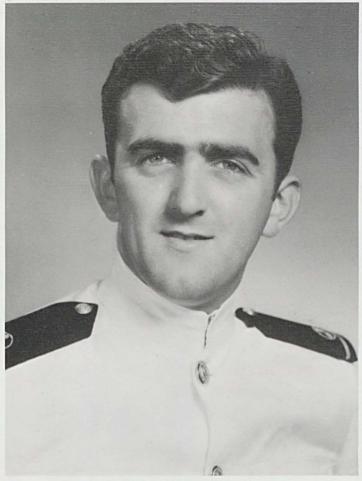
It wasn't until his junior year that we saw the real Brian Cookson. As a striker in the indoctrination program he displayed remarkable qualities of good leadership. The following year as A-II Platoon Leader, he once again proved his abilities when A-II was chosen honor platoon at

the end of indoctrination.

Brian tackled his studies with an air of seriousness and determination that was admired by all his classmates; through hard work and sacrifice he avoided the many pitfalls on the road to that coveted 3rd. Assistant's license.

Best of luck to a fine classmate, true friend, and capable engineer.

Activities; A-II Platoon Leader 4; Striker 3.



Michael Andrew Curran

Mike

Bangor, Me. Marine Engineering

Ensign material! Mike's ability in his Naval Science courses will long be remembered by his classmates.

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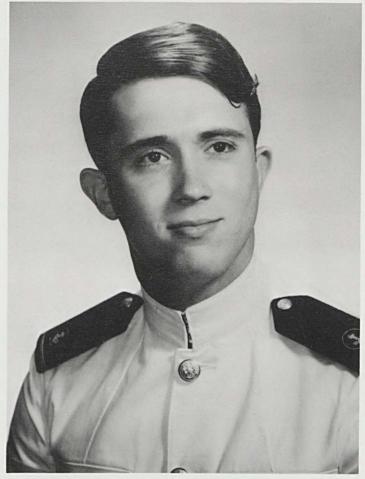
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A popular member of the class, the good Doctor's name appeared in the Academy's daily newspaper quite frequently. When Mike wasn't studying or wandering through never-never land wrapped up in his green blanket, he could usually be found relaxing at one the Bangor hot spots.

To a fine engineer, good classmate, and loyal friend—Smooth sailing.

Activities; Intramural Softball 3; Bowling 2,3; Basketball 1.

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David Louis Cyr

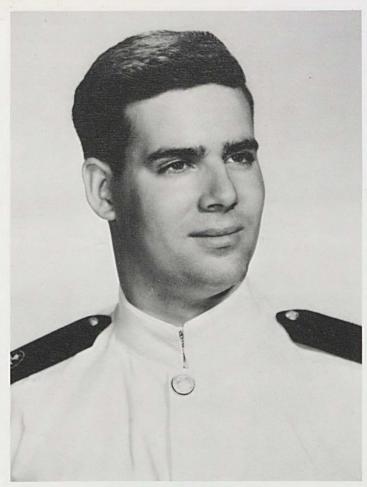
Dave

South Casco, Maine Nautical Science

Being from Portland, Dave was a regular rider with the area boys in the hazard-mobile. You could always count on Dave's accurate navigation when the driving got foggy.

Dave is an avid outdoorsman and could always be counted on to "specialout" to go canoeing or hunting. At school he was member of Pin-ballers Anonymous and though he won't admit it, didn't win all the time. Dave is a dedicated twenty year man and we know he will be a valuable asset to the industry. We bid smooth sailing and clear skies to a great classmate.

Activities; Cross Country 1.



Hazen Anthony Dennison

Haz, Diesel Lincoln, Maine Nautical Science

"Haz" is another back-woods boy who aspired to fame here at the Academy. As a member of Russ's elite group Captain Dennison of Pathfinder fame could usually be found trying to zap a crew to sail for him. Known for his professional of the country found statements in class "Haz" earned the nickname of "God" to the despair of the Baron.

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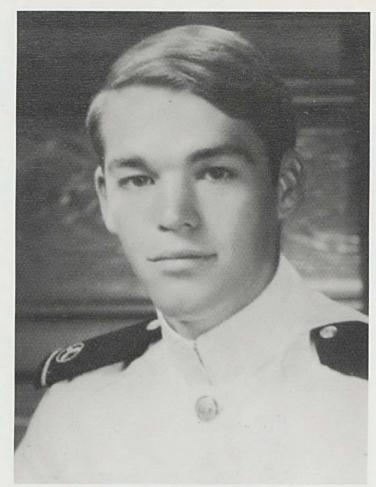
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As a football player for three years Haz didn't see much action but his heart and spirit were there 100%. As a member of the Gun Club he invited many a member to venture forth for some hunting in the wilds of Lincoln; and as a Master-At-Arms Haz found a home in the scullery. Haz, may your seas be calm and your

ships be sturdy.

Activities; Football 1,2,3; Gun Club 4; Mess Deck Master-At-Arms 4; Cadet Captain Pathfinder 4.



Edward Henry DeRoche

Ed Portland, Maine Marine Engineering

Ed, affectionally known as the "Blonde Romeo" of the Portland area, came to Castine to pursue an ambition to become a Marine Engineer. This he accomplished to perfection.

Much of his spare time was spent on his way to Montreal, or to the airport to pick up a certain Canadian school teacher. But he did manage to attend most of the "Big Four" meetings held at the Sportsman every Friday night. Ed will be remembered by certain

members of his class for his late entries

on the sophomore cruises and his special souvenirs he picked up in Norfolk. ("Gee guys, they only cost 25 cents.")

A devoted athlete, he never missed a touch football game or a chance to coxswain rowing boats. ("Honest, Spinny, I really didn't mean to hit the ship.")

Rumor has it that Ed will ship out of Montreal after Graduation. The Class of '69 wish this fine engineer smooth sailing and the best of luck.

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3; Rowing 2; Striker 3.



George Evan Dodge

Georgie

Franklin Lakes, N.J. Marine Engineering

George came to us from New Jersey via Fort Schuyler during our 3/c year. With him he brought along the famous Jersey accent, always a great topic for discussion in bull sessions.

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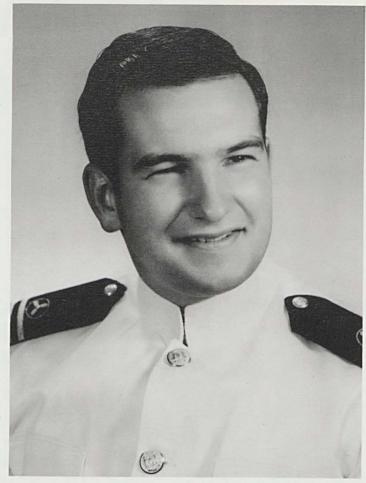
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George had such a strong affection for the greater Portland area that his own mother wondered if she still had a son. To overcome this George adopted Marge and Bud to keep a watchful eye on him.

A firm supporter of the "Big Four" he could always be found at the weekly meetings at the Sportsman. Who can ever forget his love of "long johns" and the stories of his and Larry's trips across the border to Quebec.

The big four and the Class of "69" wish him the best of luck sailing.

Activities; Class Vice President 3,4. Wrestling 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Rowing 2: A Company Commander 4.



Richard Norman Drake, Jr.

Stal, Dick Liberty, Me. Marine Engineering

Hailing from Liberty, Maine, Dick will be remembered for his warm personality and sparkling humor. An avid party goer, Dick could always be counted on to contribute his share toward making a Middie get-together a success.

Dick's weekends were spent in many

different ways. His countless journeys and experiences were the source of sea stories that provided entertainment for his classmates through the week.

To a fine classmate and loyal friend, a sincere good luck.

Activities; Drill Squad 1,2; Prop Club 3,4; 1/c Petty Officer 3; Baseball Intramurals.



Steven Wayne Edgecomb

Duck, Sledge Marine Engineering Hermon, Me.

Ducks like water, and this fine fea-thered friend is no exception. Steve wanted a career at sea and it was to this end that waddled through the Golden Door in August of 1965.

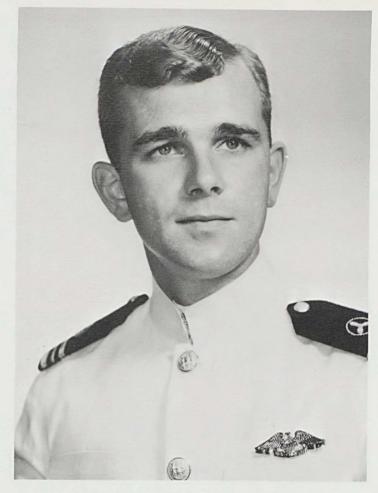
Fridays usually found Duck screaming down the Castine Road in his sinister

black VW heading for the Capri apartments. A good student and military man Steve, proudly wore a blue and gold S.P. patch on his right wing his Senior year.

The Class of '69 sends its best with

this fine classmate and capable engineer.

Activities; Shore Patrol (1/C Petty Officer) 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; M Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 4; Ring Dance Committee 2.



Theodore Mark Ellenwood III

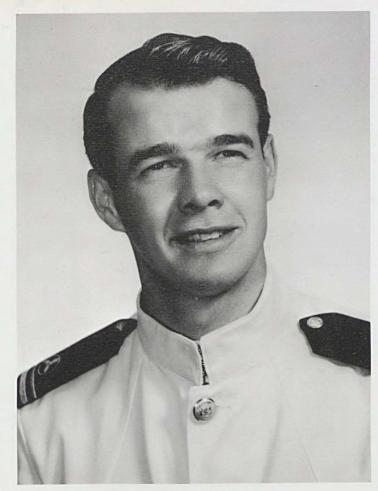
Ted, Teddy, YoYo Portland, Maine
Marine Engineering

Keyed-upped Adjutants unwind at Coyne's! Ted worked hard for three years trying to gain a berth in room 25, and being as efficient and ultra-squared away as he was, he had no trouble in becoming "Mr. Guide's on the line." Many a day you would walk into room 25 and the pressure gauge would be measuring 300 p.s.i..

Teddy was an above average student but we have to credit his "tutor" from out of state. At the end of his junior year he wasn't much of a diesel man, but after plunging head first into a daring summer jaunt from Mass. to Maine as "chief engineer" aboard a diesel craft he'll probably graduate as the best practical diesel man M.M.A. has had. Not bad at the helm either! Sort of a wet trip, hev Navpers?

Good luck and smooth sailing from the class of "69".

Activities; Yeoman 1,2,3; Regimental Adjutant 4; Yacht Club 4; Ring Dance Committee 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Striker 3.



Terry Gene Favreau

Grungy, Terror, Gill Brunswick, Maine Marine Engineering

A scream of a white Valiant, and there goes Grungy. One the quiet, soft-spoken men of the Class of '69, Terry was never to incite a riot. In his four years at the Academy he contributed much in his own way. Terry was involved in almost every activity and he always gave it his best.

Terry's studies usually gave him no trouble at all; but there were always

those Diesel tests. He really didn't want to know about Diesels anyway.

In his duties as B-I Platoon Leader, Terry always had a squared-away platoon, or so Capt. "B" told him. His big trouble was figuring out how much to get eight ranks formed from such a mass of humanity. Rather than say good luck Terry, we'll just warn the fairer sex about the quiet type.

Activities; Rowing 1; Track 2; Propeller Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Indoctrination 3,4; B-I Platoon Leader 4.



Jeffrey Hudson Frank

"Frank-Frank" Newark, Delaware Marine Engineering

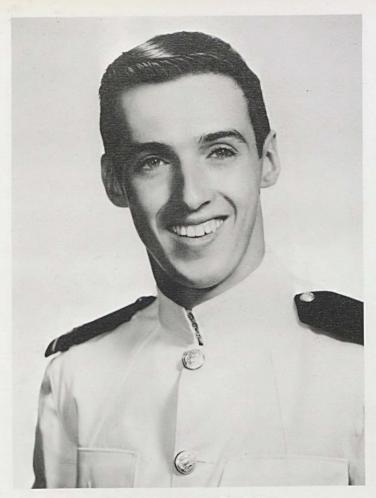
Jeff, one the true middies, spent most of his time in Old Town on weekends. For being from Maryland, he got home only three times a year.

Jeff was the shy one of the bunch but we middies changed him quite a few ways even to modifying his southern drawl. But we have always wondered what his girl friend, Maryland, looks like.

That little white Comet made a lot of trips around the country. There were the trips home, to Canada, Ron's camp, Bobby Harrison's, the Red Rooster, the Star Dust, etc.

Star Dust, etc. . . .
All the "69'ers" want to wish you the best of luck in the future, Jeff.

Activities; Prop Club 4.



John Francis Gaddis

Slippery, Mantis East Machias, Maine Marine Engineering

Coming to us from the Downeast town of East Machias, Slippery displayed outstanding literary talent early in his freshman year. Although John was quiet, it didn't take us long to discover he was a crack student, a good athlete, and a financial wizard.

Whenever John wasn't studying or trying to balance the class treasury, he could be found scurrying around the gym in his capacity as Assistant Athletic

Director.

Combining his knack for getting along with people and his technical knowledge, John was often called in to settle engineering disputes.

The class does not have to wish John success in his chosen career, because success has the habit of following him in whatever he undertakes.

Smooth sailing to a fellow 69er.

Activities; Basketball 1,3; Superintendent's List 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1,2,3,4; Propeller Club 4; Football Manager 3,4; Ring Dance Committee 3,4.



Dana Arthur Gammon

Gam

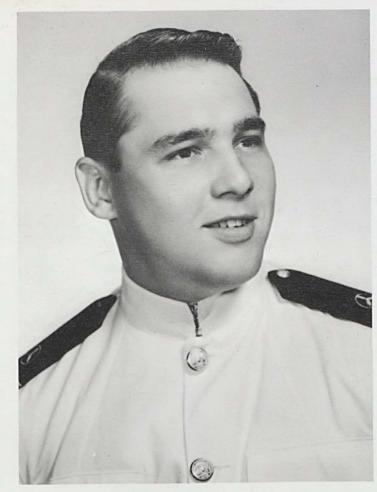
South Portland, Maine Marine Engineering

Dana Gammon left the All-American City of South Portland and crossed the threshold at M.M.A. with the keenness and confidence to overcome any obstacle which might get in his way. For three years he served on the Drill Squad and he seldom if ever missed one of their precision counts. It seemed Dana's only headache at the academy was listening to "Gomer" unwind!

As our senior year approached we saw Dana accept the hard responsibilities of Regimental Commander. A solid student and a fine engineer, we know Dana will become an outstanding officer in the Merchant Marine.

Best of luck to a fine classmate and may you ride the crest of a wave to success.

Activities; Drill Squad 1,2,3; Superintendent's List 2,3,4; Striker 3; Regimental Commander 4; Graduation Committee 3,4; Safety Council 3,4; Academic Disciplinary Board 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Building Committee 4.



Gary John Gaydos

Gite

Lisbon, Maine Marine Engineering

Gary, better known to the Class of '69 as Gite, came to M.M.A. in August of '65, little knowing what lay ahead. At the end of that first day he, like the rest of the class, probably wanted to go home, but it didn't take Gite long to master all the challenges of Academy life.

Gite's spare time was spent rowing, playing football, fishing or dodging balloons.

Though Gary was often the butt of jokes, he always retained his good natured grin and warm friendly attitude. Best of luck, Gary, to a good friend and classmate.

Activities; Rowing 1; Football 2; Intramurals 3.



Dale Clifton Glidden

Gomer

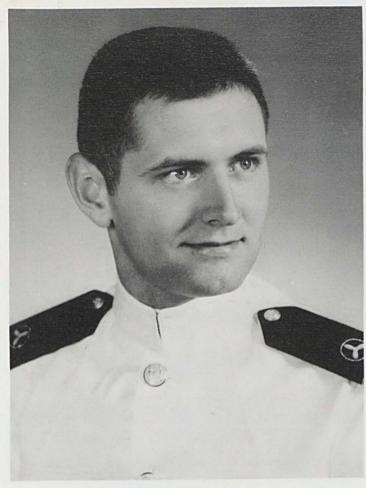
Augusta, Maine Marine Engineering

Dale came to Castine with a dream in his heart and a smile on his face. Little did he know the hardships he'd have to hurdle in the next four years on his way to fulfilling his dream. Dale found out from the start that scenic Castine was going to be quite different from "homey" Manchester. Nonetheless, he unselfishly sacrificed his carefree lovelife in his quest for knowledge and the all-important 3rd Assistant's license. Dale

was always noted for his outspoken remarks concerning Academy policy, chow, and even the world situation. But Gomer always remained calm and collected when confronted by the everyday crises that arise in the life of a midshipman.

Dale will undoubtedly make a fine engineer and will get along well with those who are fortunate enough to associate with him.

Activities; B-I Ass't Platoon Leader 4; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4; Striker 3.



Bruce C. Goding

Bruce

Lincoln, Maine Marine Engineering

Only the girls at Cold Stream Pond knew about Bruce's love life, but his versatility in other fields impressed us greatly. Boatman, hunter, card shark, he even found time to study.

With a mind like an IBM computer he

was always calculating to keep one step ahead or to get the upper hand.

We're positive that Bruce will be successful no matter what he does. Best of luck in the future.

Activities; Superintendent's List 1,2,3.



David George Gordius

Tweet

Bass Harbor, Maine Marine Engineering

Dave, better known as Tweet, hails from the shores of Bass Harbor. Me. When not found in his rack, he could usually be located where the action was, whether it be a Prop Club party, the theft of the dorm's bell, or racing down the Castine road. One the few to receive a 100 on Crazy Ed's diesel tests, Dave

never had to worry too much about his academics. Dave's favorite saying was li "Oh come on - just one more game of h Whist?"

Dave is a really hard worker and is bound to reap success. Best of luck and a may you always have smooth sailing.

Activities; A.P.O. 3,4; Superintendent's List 1,3; Cadet Training 4.



Ronald MacMillan Gordon

Ronnie—Squaw-Man Old Town, Maine Marine Engineer

His easy-going ways, quick smile, and likeable personality will always stand him in good stead.

Noted as something of a playboy, Ron had a date every weekend, usually, with a different member of the fair sex.

For relaxation it was the weekly party at his camp on Pushaw Pond, where he and his adopted brother, Jeff, and anyone else who showed up, proceeded to forget the books and the charm of the military routine at M.M.A.

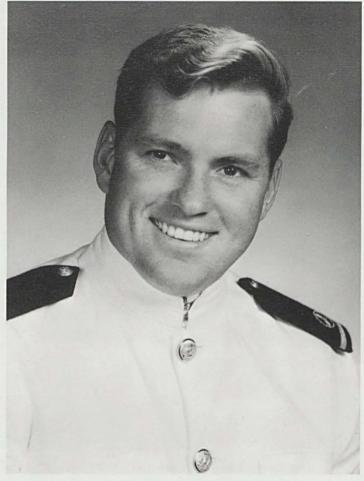
Ron's musical ability will never be

forgotten. His horn could always be heard at morning colors and regimental formations. It could also be heard at basketball and football games tooting that infamous "school song"

infamous "school song."

Although the books sometimes gave him trouble, Ron's determination and will to learn won him his diploma. This determination will see him through the rest of his life and make him successful at whatever he attempts. The Class of "69" wishes Ron fair winds and smooth sailing in the future.

Activities; Band 1,2,3.



Frank Clifford Greenleaf, Jr.

Frankie, Flash Old Town, Maine Marine Engineering

Frankie is one of the Old Town's contributions to the Class of '69, and his days at the Academy passed fast and furiously. But these days were not without memory, many good, a few bad, and the rest hazy.

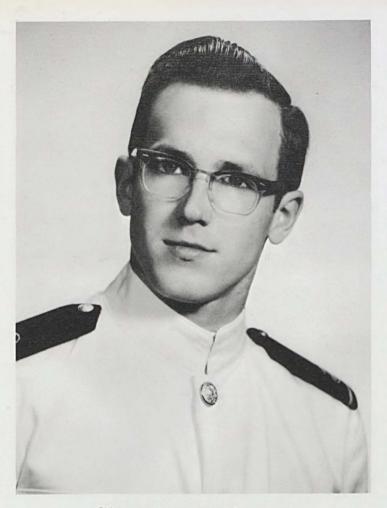
Frank's athletic ability was recognized early for he was an outstanding representative of the class in three varsity sports. Anyone participating in a sporting event seems to have a special drive and desire beyond that of the non-

participant, and this must be tripled in Frank's case.

Sports, however, was not the only thing Frank was noted for. There seemed to be a hidden sense of humor that would emerge at the most embarrassing times.

As we entered our senior year, studying became the order-of-the-day and Frank's hard work and concentration will yield a fine engineer and shipmate.

Activities; Football 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Propeller Club 4.



Glenn Stewart Haggett

Glenn

Danvers, Mass. Marine Engineering

Glenn, who hails from the far-distant city of Danvers, Massachusetts, will always be remembered for his wheeling and dealing at the poker table, win or lose.

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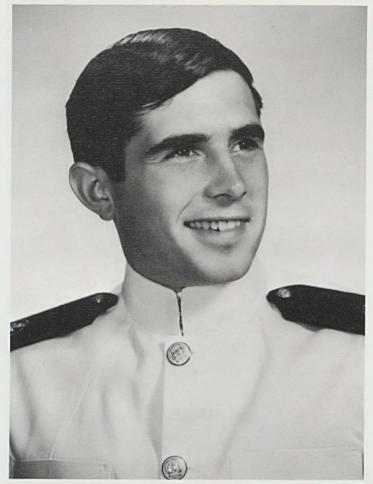
Those 250-mile trips home every weekend have become routine in the past four years. We wonder what Mass. has to offer that Maine doesn't.

Many a night went by when 2 or 3 hours of sleep would suffice for the next day of classes. Though the books never seemed to occupy his mind, Glenn was near the top of his class in all subjects.

A capable and efficient engineer we

A capable and efficient engineer we know you will be a credit to M.M.A. Smooth sailing and best of luck from the Class of "69".

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Richard Bartlett Harden, Jr.

Rat

Rockland, Me. Nautical Science

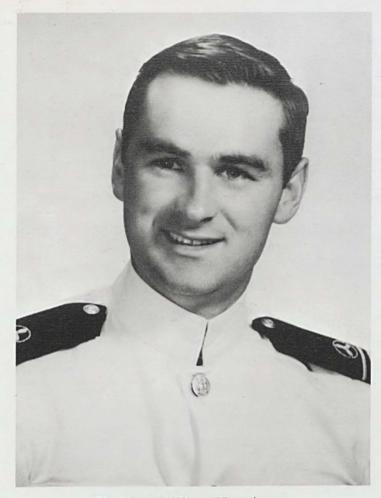
An appealing sense of humor and competence in seamanship are the two things that Rat will be remembered for.

A Rockland boy, Rick came to us with a certain amount of salty knowledge that made him a shining light in the deck department.

During senior year Rat kept everything shipshape and ran a taut chow line as a Mess Deck M.M.A. An excellent disposition and good

An excellent disposition and good nature will carry Rick through thick and thin. Sincere good luck to a fine classmate and competent deckman.

Activities; Mess Deck Master at Arms 4; Softball 3.



Robert Allen Harrison

Harry, Bob Freeport, Me. Marine Engineering

Bobby is the best athlete for a man his size that his school has ever seen. He came out for football this year, weighing approximately 150 lbs., soaking wet and won a starting spot. Bobby also is the captain of the basketball team and the star swinging center field of the football team.

If you ever saw a red Volkswagon with Road Runner painted on the door go flashing by in a cloud of dust, you

knew that Harry was around. Ask Bobby about his racing cars and how often they finished the race without rolling over.

Bobby was not only a good athlete but also a good student.

On the cruises Harry always pulled through for the boys. Yep, he was always sober.

The 69'ers want to wish Bobby the best of luck in the future.

Activities; Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3; 1st Batt. Master-At-Arms 4; M-Club 1,2,3,4; Yearbook Sports Editor 4; Basketball Captain 3,4.



Roger Lyman Haskell

Bos'n

Falmouth, Maine Nautical Science

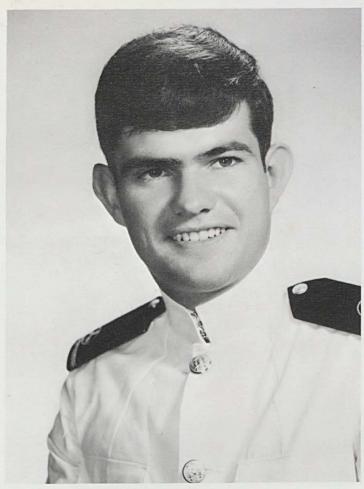
Hailing from the salty town of Falmouth, Bos'n was well equipped to handle the four year trick at Maine Maritime.

He could generally be seen building a ship model, splicing lines, reading flag

hoists, or anything else related to the seafaring industry.

With this unique collection of skills, Roger will have no trouble with a life at sea. Smooth sailing to a fine classmate.

Activities; Yacht Club 1,2,3,4.



Thomas H. Haskell

"Hap"

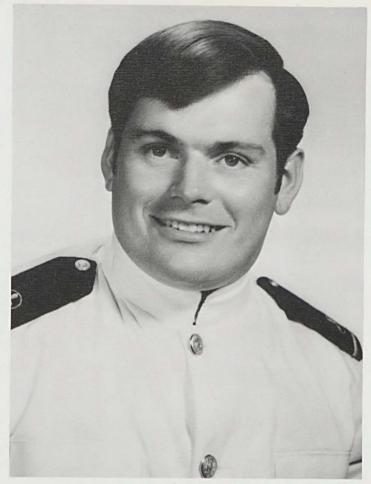
Seal Harbor, Maine Marine Engineering

Coming to us from Seal Harbor, Tom weathered the storms of indoctrination well. It wasn't long before "Hap" exhibited his abilities on the golf links and the basketball court. He was an asset in both cases. However, it wasn't long be-fore he found his rack more enticing and

he retired from more active pursuits.

There were times when we thought
Tom would have been happier at one of
the state colleges up north, but it is evident that he made the right choice. May
your troubles be small and your seas be calm.

Activities; Basketball 1,3; Baseball 1,3; Golf 2,3; M Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



William Arthur Haskell, Jr.

Bill No-Neck Dexter, Maine Marine Engineering

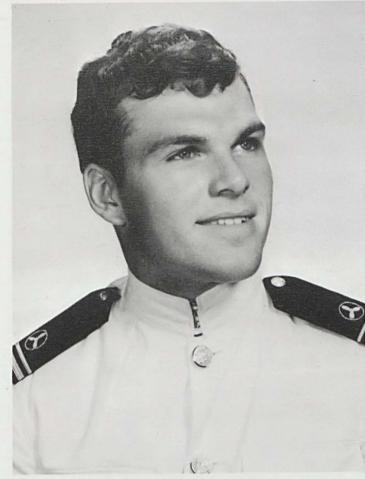
Bill, hailing from Dexter via M.C.I., was intent on leaving his imprint on the Academy. We on "A" deck annex can remember that strange rumbling that emerged from room 52 one night during indoctrination. The rates got us up to discuss it, at a brace of course. From then on, Bill became well known to our class.

During our sophomore year Bill was well on his way to being the "most liked sophomore" by the senior rates. If it didn't move, he moved it, and if he didn't move it, it usually wasn't worth moving anyhow.

The junior year made a change in Bill; he finally decided it was time to become a professional. He not only made a good engineer, but a fine classmate, shoe salesman, and friend.

We all wish you the very best!

Activities; Football 1,2,3,4; Rowing 1,2; Rowing Club 3; Wrestling 3; Knights of Columbus 1,2,3,4.



Paul LeRoy Hatfield

Hattie

Westbrook, Maine Marine Engineering

Paul, also known as the "Brain," is one of the loyal troopers of the class of '69. Although he hails from the small town of Westbrook, Maine, a life at sea will be nothing new to him. As the son of a Coast Guard Officer he has traveled to all points of the compass, leaving a wake of warm friendship.

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As co-captain of the Cross Country squad, his drive and determination won many honors for both himself and the squad.

Being one of the boys, he never enjoyed inspections and formations, and occasionally he and his roommate managed to get into trouble, but somehow always came out "smelling like a rose."

With Paul's drive and ambition he will become an asset in any field he may enter. We wish him good luck and a following sea throughout his sailing years.

Activities; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 3,4; Alpha Phi Omega 4; Propeller Club 3,4; Softball Intramurals 3,4.



Gerald Douglas Heath

Hector

Bucksport, Maine Marine Engineering

"Hector" brought with him, in the fall of "65" from Bucksport, a truly jovial personality which we have enjoyed immensely these last four years. Hector was a man whose friends meant very much to him and he proved this often by helping with those little favors one needs so often. "The Great White Whale" always made a point of participating, no matter what it might have been; the

"cannon brigade," athletic functions, restriction—crew, Farmington parties, or any of those spirit—generating ordeals.

All will long remember "Hector," a fine engineer, tremendous classmate and friend. So as we come to our "Trick's End," with our farewells go hopes and wishes for all of life's VERY best to "Hector Heath."

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



Robert John Hill

Bob, CQ, Prof Mechanic Falls, Maine Marine Engineering

Robert "CQ" Hill came to the Academy from the little town of Mechanic Falls. As a lot of us did, Bob arrived unsuspecting and innocent in the ways of a military life. He soon got squared away and became a full-fledged member of the freshman class.

Studies came easy to Bob and even though he participated in all the pastimes of the middies . . . playing cards, sacking out, playing a guitar, and friendly riots, he still managed to make the Admiral's List almost every semester. Bob also had an interest in electronic equipment. This earned him the nickname of "CQ," for many hours were spent in front of the mike trying to find someone to talk to.

With his knowledge and great desire to become a Third Assistant, how can he go wrong?

Smooth sailing to you, Bob.

Activities; Gun Club 3,4; Radio Club 3,4, President 4; B-2 Assistant Platoon Leader 4; Superintendent's List 1,2,3.



Clifford Emil Hoglund

Cliff

South Portland, Maine Nautical Science

Hailing from Portland, Cliff, is, of course, a member of the "Sportsmen's Club." On liberty you could always find him at that well known grill, at Cathy's, or in traffic court.

During the past four years Cliff became most famous for the twice weekly horror shows he conducted in his car between Castine and Portland. Rec-

ollection of those trips brings back memories of blown engines, sleeping sickness, and many moons.

Because of the talents he has exhibited to his fellow classmates we know Cliff will do well at sea. In weather fair or foul ships will be in safe hands with Cliff on the bridge. Farewell to a good shipmate from the class of "69."

Activities; Cheerleading 1; Mess Deck Master at Arms 4.



John Wendell Jones

Jonesy, Wimpy Lisbon Falls, Maine Marine Engineering

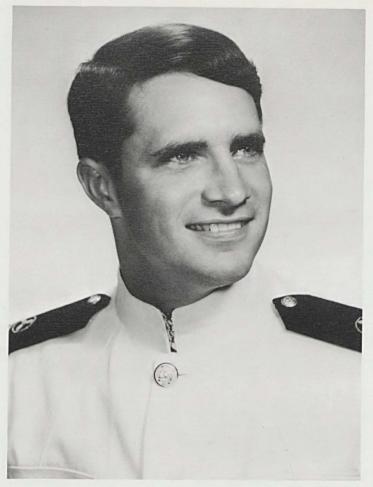
During our freshmen year you could usually find Wimp squeezing some unbelievable sounds out of that trusty accordion of his.

As the years started to fly by that starry gleam in his eyes "shawn" on an attractive little girl from the Falls!

It is hard to believe that Wednesday Nights Wimp and the Staunch "B" Company Commander are one and the same. There's no doubt in any of our minds that when there is work to be done, John will, (in an extremely casual manner, and with a very few words) get things done.

From the Class of "69" a sincere Good Luck to a fine engineer and Classmate.

Activities; Intramural Softball 3; Striker 3; B-Company Commander 4; Graduation Committee 3; Trick's End 4.



Robert Lawrence Keyes

C.W., Cling, Bob Ipswich, Mass. Marine Engineering

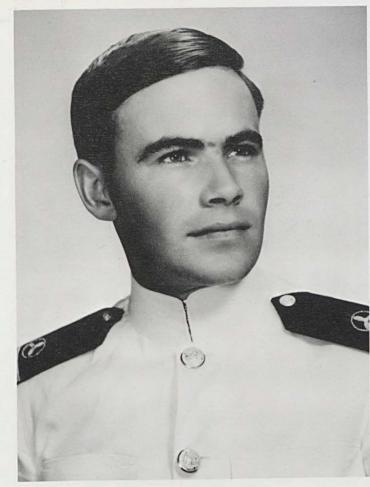
Hailing from the coastal town of Ipswich, Mass., Bob was very well acquainted with the ways of the sea. He adapted himself to freshman life very easily, though he seemed to have "previous engagements" whenever work was on the agenda.

Bob's love life started to bloom shortly after his arrival, resulting in one torrid romance after another. Of course, those head cheerleaders got the "Bob Keyes Brushoff" after an average of two weeks.

While living at the Dorms, the task of spreading good cheer seemed to always fall on Bob. Naturally, he came through in true form.

There is no doubt in our minds that Bob will make a great engineer and will never suffer from lack of friends.

Activities; B-2 Platoon Leader 4; Trick's End Editor-in-Chief 4; Chairman Social Council 4; Ski Club, President 4, Vice President 3; Football 1,2; Rowing 1; Yacht Club 2,3,4; Scuba Club 2,3; Weight Lifting Club 4; Projectionist 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3.



David A King

Reno, Sky, D.A. Millinocket, Maine Marine Engineering

D.A. was a quiet middie, if there is such an animal. The journey from the thriving metropolis of Millinocket to the sleepy little town of Castine probably had a shocking effect on Sky, but he put his leisure time to good use.

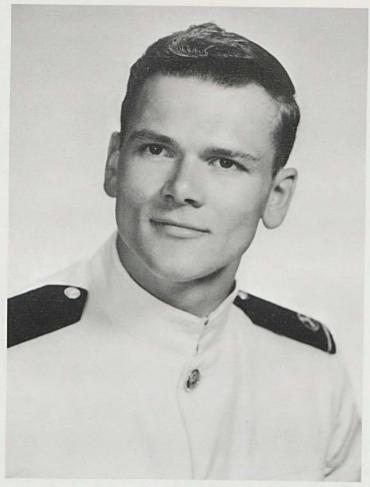
As an aspiring basketball manager for three years, he did a lot to stir up school spirit and root his team on to victory. After the trials and tribulations of the mug year were over, D.A. settled down

to the life of a military institution and proceeded to find a place on the Superintendent's List for the next three years.

In his senior year, Sky held the position of Regimental Supply Officer and on Monday, when the sheets ran short, he could come up with more excuses than a yeoman.

Best of luck and smooth sailing, Sky.

Activities; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3; Propeller Club 4; Regimental Supply Officer 4; Superintendent's List 2,3,4.



Lawrence Wilfred Labreck, Jr.

Larry, Frog Winslow, Maine Marine Engineering

If there was ever a profession tailormade for Larry then it surely is that of a merchant officer. Who could be so happy go lucky in the face of difficult odds? No one will ever underestimate his abilities in academics like "Juice," sports, and ECA's such as the "Chez." Larry is a constant mover, and will surely make it to the top of success by the swiftest route. May your friendships run as deep as the sea and your luck as sure as the next port. To a longtime friend, smooth sailing.

Activities; Wrestling 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Wilbur Spencer Langdon III

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Mystic, Connecticut Marine Engineering

Bill set sail for Castine in August '65 from New London, Conn. He found a home in Castine during the winter months and on "Spookie" during the summer months. Bill made the scene at the local yacht clubs on "Spookie" or "Windrose" during the summer, with permanent living quarters on the "Windrose" as navigator. His knowledge of the sea and quick thinking were appreciated during a "Chinese Firedrill" in the

Monhegan Race.

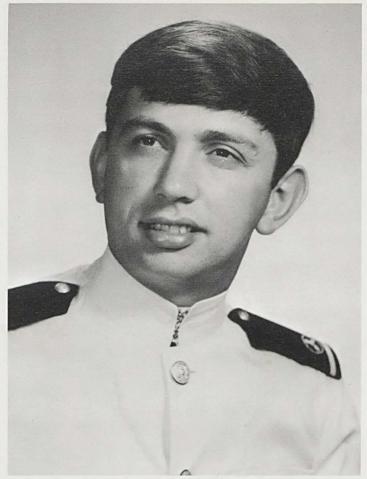
On weekends you could usually find Bill at the "Sail Inn" disguised in well worn sun glasses.

Besides being a fine yachtsman, Bill has an all embracing knowledge of the

Engine Room.

We're sure this well rounded man will be a credit to the company of his choice. Good luck, Bill.

Activities; Yacht Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Yeoman Dept. 1,2,3,4; 1st Battalion Adjutant 4.



Ernest Franklin Lary, Jr.

Ernie, Ears Dover-Foxcroft, Me. Marine Engineering

Ernie came to us from the thriving metropolis of Dover-Foxcroft behind the wheel of the "black Beast" his 1953 vintage Chrysler. He quickly became known here at the academy by his easy going manner and cheerfulness. He also was one of the better athletes in the close playing end for the football team, making the hard ones look easy. But his spare time was not all spent on athletics. He was always one of the forerunners if there was a party brewing. After his

sophomore year much of his time was spent on long trips to Canada to see a certain blonde.

One of his best ventures was scheduling a party for the 69'ers. This will be fresh in the minds of all those who attended the caper for a long time.

Ernie also made solid ranks in his field of engineering and will become a success in the years to come.

Best of luck to you Ernie, from the Class of '69.

Activities; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball Manager 1; Wrestling Manager 3; Track 1,2; Rowing 3; Prop Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; M-Club 2,3,4, D-I Platoon Leader (Asst) 4.



James Thomas Lay, Jr.

J.T.C.F.L., Newport, Rhode Island Nautical Science

Jim came to us from a Naval family, with an admiral for a grandfather, but he still preferred life at MMA.

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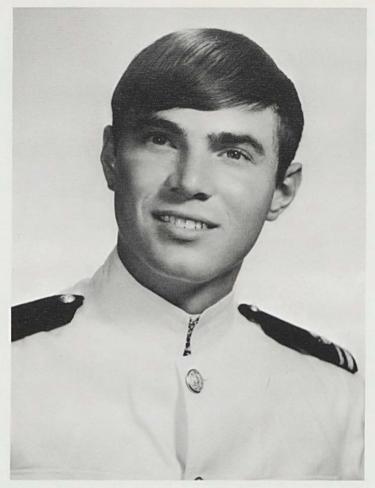
Visiting him in his room was like taking a journey into the unknown. Flashing lights and psychedelic pictures and books adorned the walls, while Peter, Paul and Mary emitted soft sounds from the speakers.

After hours, J.T. could usually be

found with Viz and Hawser, discussing religion or the next tour of the Sextants.

Normally a Latin lover, Jim was often seen around Castine with a certain Dismukes secretary. It's said he was only seeking inside information on the Rules final, but, whatever, we wish him the very best.

Activities; Plans & Training Officer 4; Superintendent's List 2.



Daniel Henry Lessard

Lizzard

Winslow, Maine Marine Engineering

Quiet and unassuming, Danny is an enterprising young man who knows what and intends to get it. Gifted with both practical and theoretical talents, he resigns undisputed as one of our best engineers. Dan is a straight-forward fellow who believes in speaking his mind playing an honest and fair game with all with whom he associates. As C-I Platoon

Leader and "Baron Of C-Deck" he has personified his abilities both as an outstanding leader and shipmate. As Winslow's contribution to the French syndicate, we are quite confident that Dan will be an asset to the shipping industry, the Class of '69, Maine Maritime Academy, State Of Maine, and The United States of America.

Activities; C-I Platoon Leader 4; Helm Staff 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Dean's List 1,2,3; Golf Club 4.



Rodney James Lucas

Rod,Luke York Harbor, Maine Marine Engineering

Luke came to Castine expecting the worst. Unlike many of us, he had a pretty good idea of the life of a MUG. Rod had his academic problems that first year, but managed to overcome these hurdles as time passed, allowing him to spend more time on his favorite activity, sports.

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As his junior and senior years rolled around, Luke started seeking the favors

of a certain young lady from Colby, (Was that Rose or Les?), and he made the journey to Colby many times on various weekends.

With Luke's ambition and interest he should go a long way in life, as well as on that coastal tanker he dreams of.

Good luck to a great friend and class-

mate.

Activities; C-Company Commander 4; Yacht Club 3,4; Year Book Staff 4; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2,3; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Striker 3.



Paul F. MacLeod, Jr.

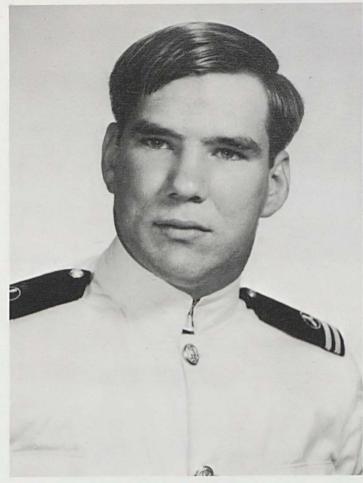
Mac, Ping Bangor, Maine Marine Engineering

Versatility and righteousness are the keys to Paul's character. In the wink of an eye, he could hide a cigarette with either hand, charm a girl with the swish of a bat, "bag-it" forty ways while intercepting a pass, and still be able to quote write-ups from twelve different newspapers about Number Forty-Four. "Papa-Paul" gave up the "cloth" and

undertook the task of saving our souls. So intense was this desire he was often forced to smoke, drink, and brawl in order better to understand our problems.

So, as our paths part, we all take a little of Paul with us so that in the dimness of our darkest travels we will always be guided by the "Bangor-Beacon."

Activities; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Band 1,2; M - Club 1,2,3,4.



Robert Donald MacLeod

Bob, "Jamaica" East Weymouth, Mass. Marine Engineering

Bob, one of our most sincere classmates and friends, came to us form the South Shore. As an underclassman was a diligent worker for the corps, always willing to lend a belging hand

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willing to lend a helping hand.

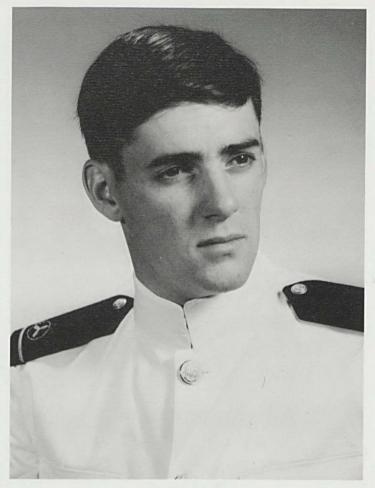
Though quiet and reserved during school hours, on the football field the familiar number 66 could be seen in fierce competition. He never ceased to put out 100% effort every game. This

won him the respect of his teammates and opponents alike.

Jamaica MacLeod always went out of his way to be polite to people—especially taxi cab drivers in Kingston. In fact on Block Island he passes the napkins without anyone asking.

May his determination and engineering know how carry Bob to success and happiness.

Activities; Football 1,2,3,4; Rowing 1,2,3; Wrestling 3,4; Football Captain 4; Shore Patrol 4; Superintendent's List 4.



Joseph David Main

"The Young Colt", Joey Rochester, N.H. Marine Engineering

Joe, never-do-today-what-you-can-do-tomorrow, Main came to M.M.A. from the neighboring state of New Hampshire, with a happy go lucky, live and let live philosophy that quickly made him a hit with his classmates.

Though not lazy, Joe was not over endowed with ambition when it came to

manual labor. He did possess more than his share of imagination, however, and he demonstrated his talents by making every week-end as exciting and full of activity as possible.

To a fine engineer and classmate, smooth sailing.

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Squad Leader 3; Ring Dance Committee 3.



Jerald Philip Markley

Jerry, Torque Narberth, Pa. Marine Engineering

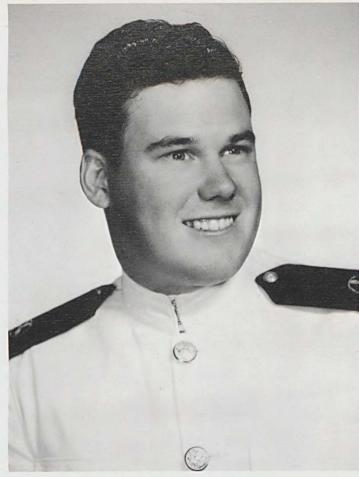
Jerry hailed from the state of Penn., but after settling, Jerry liked it so much that he decided to make his permanent residence here in Castine. A number of us felt that it was the night life of Castine that made Jerry decide on this change.

During his four years at M.M.A. Jerry's interests went from skin diving to hunting, rowing and cross country. Certainly Jerry's main interest, with the exception of Engineering, had to be

music. Jerry's musical ability was well known to his classmates. After many hard hours of planning and practice and the addition of a number of new songs Jerry shaped the band into what many people will say was the best sounding group in the state. For this the class, and especially the school owes Jerry many thanks.

The Class of '69 wishes to extend their best wishes to a good "snipe" and a great classmate.

Activities; Cross Country 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Scuba Club; Gun Club; Rowing; Bandmaster.



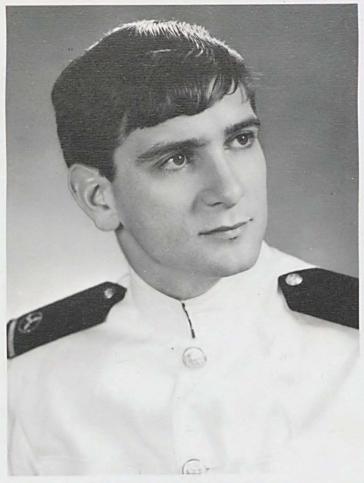
Charles Jackson Martin

C.J. Cohasset, Massachusetts Marine Engineering

Chuck, C.J., Schnidly Whiplash, Stump, Charlie, or "Little Prof," they all mean Charlie Martin. His four years at the Academy have been a breeze, except the two hours weekly he had to spend studying.

Most of Charlie's time was spent thinking. He was a bug on hydrodynamics and also concentrated on designing a competition sailboat to beat all sailboats. Charlie draws a lot of water on the sailing scene. His capabilities as an able sailor and shrewd skipper are well known, and respected. Smooth sailing Chuck and leave the bell well to starboard.

Activities; Electrician's Mate 4; Yacht Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.



Timothy Craig Mathieu

T.C. Portland, Maine Marine Engineering

T.C. was kind of an even-tempered, quiet type, unless, of course, someone

mentioned the word "Party."

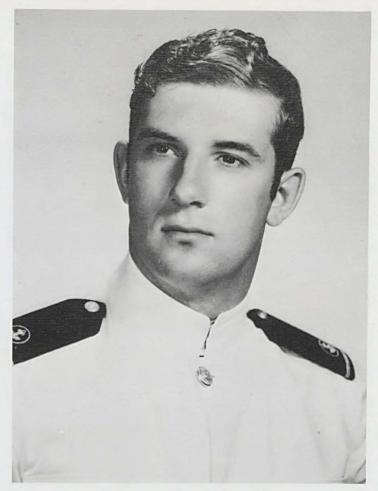
It seemed he was always "Di-ing" to hit the road for Portland on Friday, but many times ended up traveling by way of Rockland or Wellesley, Mass. Timmy was known for his love for basketball, which he played despite a decided dis-

advantage. It's easy to quit smoking. Just ask Tim: he does it every day.

Stump spent most of his senior year playing poker or wrestling with a diesel book. A momentary success in his attempts to defy gravity were achieved with a V.W.

All the '69ers are sure T.C. will make a fine engineer in spite of "Easy Ed."

Activities; Cross Country 1,2,3; Basketball 1,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; C-1 Assistant Platoon Leader 4.



Joseph E. McCarthy

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York Harbor, Maine Nautical Science

From the shores of York Harbor came the thundering voice of Big Joe McCarthy. From the day Big Joe stepped into the hallowed Halls of M.M.A. until the day of Graduation his voice could be heard at least six blocks away. If one needed to find Joe, one needed only to follow the path of destruction which invariably found Joe at the end.

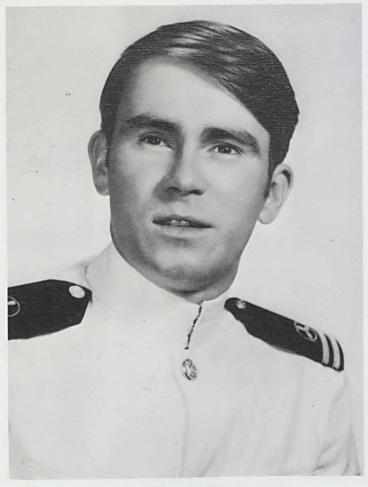
Joe was one of the biggest members

of the Class of '69, in size and in heart. Whenever there was a Middie party genial Joe could be counted on to insure success.

Joe was one of the better baseball players, doing more than his share on the pitching staff.

To a real good classmate and friend, good luck in the future from the class of "69."

Activities; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Shore Patrol 4.



Scott Eugene McClain

Fox

Millinocket, Maine Marine Engineering

One of the rarest species in the Castine Zoo is the "Fox." It has certainly been a privilege to observe this specimen for the last four years. Whether it was in Farmington, Gorham, Aroostook, Millinocket, or elsewhere, "Sleep-Walk" was always "where the action is." None will ever forget that famous leap from the second story of an unmentionable building in Orono, and surely an occasional absence from class after "Dinner-Liberty" has not gone unnoticed. Although Scott was a quiet indi-

vidual, he was one of the most active members of the "Troops." Among his likes were, lively parties, attending athletic functions, and his famous "afternoon-naps." Being very easy to please "The-Fox" had few dislikes about M.M.A. life, but it did seem that he had a phobia against reveille and Regimental Inspections.

As we approach our graduation we send our best wishes and hopes for success to a sincere friend and a fine member of the "Black-Gang."

Activities; Helm Staff 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ring Dance Comm. 3.



Hugh A. McEachern

Siga, Hughie Greenville Junction, Maine Nautical Science

Hughie was given to us in "good faith" by the citizens' league of Greenville Junction. From the start, we could tell that Hughie was a '69er by his simplicity in manner and his effervescent personality. Siga could always find a good time, no matter whether it was in the woods of Northern Maine or the high society of Wellesley, Mass.

Hughie has done much for the Class of

'69 to promote good will and carry on the fine traditions of the Academy.

Probably his most spectacular achievement was his grand entrance into one of our class parties at Dover-Foxcroft. He was always eager and ready to play any sports, varsity or intramural. We wish Siga the best of everything throughout the days.

Activities; M-Club 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2.



James Simeon McGuiggan

Jim

Bath, Maine Marine Engineering

Good-natured and easy-going are the best adjectives for describing this particular member of our class. One could always count on Jim for a few well chosen words to describe any situation, for Jim was never one to hold back his thoughts. This sometimes placed him on thin ice, as in Diesels class, or at the "Riots"

aboard ship.

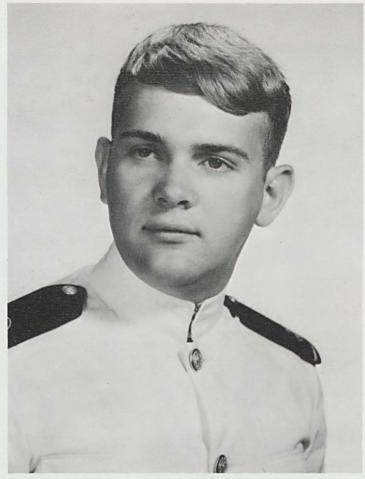
Jim will always be remembered for his fast climb up the academic ladder, from anchor man to Superintendent's List in eight weeks.

eight weeks.

With this kind of effort, Jim will always do well.

Best of luck to a fine engineer.

Activities; Superintendent's List 3.



Michael Edwin McIntyre

Mac, Mike Bingham, Me.
Marine Engineering

From the quiet town of Bingham came good ol' Mike. He is perhaps the most quiet man in the class and it is doubtful that he will ever change. However, he does have a good spokesman from New Sharon. Maybe a ring during the senior cruise, oh Mike?

Mike is quite conscientious and has always done well in his studies. However, one of his extra curricular activities was cleaning the bilges on his sophomore cruise. Long will he remember that ordeal.

His senior year he was chosen mess deck master-at-arms. His one fault at this job was his refusal to "put anyone on report," or punish anyone no matter what the offense or how serious.

The Class of "69" wish good sailing to Mike, even if it is only for a short time.

Activities; Mess Deck Master-at-Arms-1/C Petty Officer 4; Intramurals 2,3.



Jeffrey Albert McMann

Cuddles, Jeff Marine Engineering Bath, Me.

Jeff, affectionately known to his classmates as Cuddles, came to Castine from Bath, Maine.

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When Jeff arrived it was soon apparent that there were two things on his mind, destroyers and food. Through the course of our freshman year it became apparent that chow and Jeff were synonimous.

Sophomore year, Jeff became the self

appointed 2nd Battalion short order cook and to be truthful most of the class liked it that way.

Jeff was a very active member of the student body. He helped form the Gun Club, he was in on the first bell heist, and a member of the Norwich cannon brigade.

Best of luck and smooth sailing from the Class of 1969.

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3; MMA Rifle Club 1,2,3,4.

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Lincoln E. McRae

Skip

Rockland, Maine Marine Engineering

"Boy, did me and Hammie..." This phrase could always be heard Sunday night when Skip burst into your room with a detailed account of his weekend activities.

Skip decided to join our class a little late, but soon was considered a close friend by all. His "great white warrior" was often seen parked outside the "Dike," on weekends.

Usually seen sleeping behind his diesel book, he absorbed knowledge while he was asleep, by osmosis. An accomplished engineer, he follows the traditions of his seafaring neighbors in Rockland.

We will always look back and remember his good humor through our stay here. Best of luck and smooth sailing, Skip.

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Squad Leader 3.



Edward Raymond Merry

"ED"

Smithfield, Maine Marine Engineering

Ed will probably best be remembered around the Academy for his big smile and his ability to laugh. From the start Ed was a well-liked member of the Class of "69". Although hailing from Smithfield, he could usually be seen around Gorham on his free weekends cutting the limbs off some poor tree.

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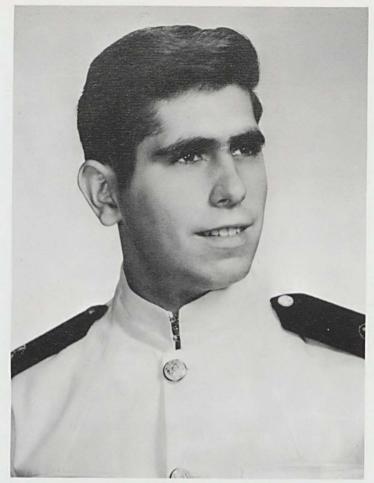
Athletically inclined, Ed gave all the energy he could to strengthen three Academy teams over his four year stay. While he was undoubtedly a baseball

player at heart, he was also a starter on the undefeated wrestling team and a traveling member of the cross country team for three years.

Athletics however were not, why Ed came to Maine Maritime Academy and his competitive spirit carried over into the classroom to give him the basis for a successful engineering career.

With a bright future lying ahead we all join together in wishing Ed the very best of everything.

Activities; 2nd Battalion Commander 4; Indoctrination 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Propeller Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Building Committee 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; AMF Racing Team 3,4.



Alan Howell Moore

Al, "DFM" Kittery, Maine Marine Engineering

Kittery lost Al when he decided to approach a career in the maritime industry. His restored Marmon and his first stock car are all in the past. He had to buckle down, but those week-ends at his camp at Carter's Notch, a few girls later, were all beneficial to Al. Now he has the plan of "Buying The Farm" in the near future for a lucky someone.

All racing season was devoted to the "Puppy," and now rumors are that an

"A Class" is in the making for the "Ridge." Al's attitude is on the cocky side, knowing his big brother is an officer of the law, but he still manages to find most of the radar traps.

Al worked hard, both practically and academically, throughout the school years and it paid off for him, even if he can't navigate! Smooth sailing and a checkered flag to a good friend and classmate.

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Activities; Propeller Club 2,3,4; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4; Machinist Mate 4; Cadet Chief Engineer "Pathfinder" 4; Intramurals 2,3.



Michael Wayne Moore

Mosie

Millinocket, Maine Marine Engineering

Ole "Mosie" Moore was bestowed upon MMA by the booming city of Millinocket, and he was always the center of attention and good fun.

Mosie was also one of the Major's best friends. One could often find him across the bay digging clams to cook in the steam lab. Also worthy of note is his adventure with the borrowed green VW on the Castine Road. After this incident he was known as "The Neck."

One to be the first to promote good will, Mosie was a top ambassador in foreign ports. He always let everyone know that he was a true military man, and proud of it, by marching along the docks. Good luck to a real great friend and a Veranda 3 man.

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



Robert Hays Morris

Mo

Brunswick, Me. Nautical Science

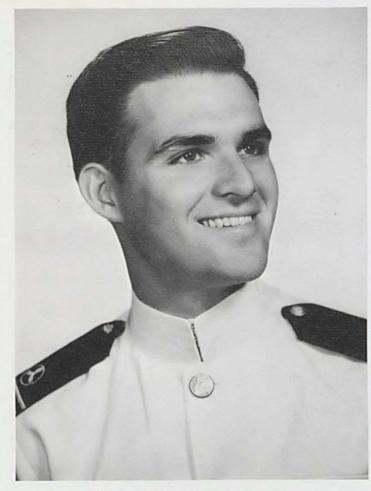
Robert H. Morris, or "Mo," as both friend and foe like to call him, did not come as original to the class of "69." Being a one time inmate of our rival academy at New London, Conn., he remained our authority on Coast Guard affairs.

Mo could be considered as one of the most versitile members of our class. There existed few subjects that he did not know something about. When ever he was not getting the most out of the

mattress he read profusely books on any and all subjects. Somehow he managed to make his way on to the Superintendent's List on several occasions. How he made it remained as much a wonder to him as the rest of the class.

Regardless of all the abuse he took Mo was always a good natured chap. Besides being quite a lover, having survived the Curacao jiaseo of 1967, Mo was an avid hunter and "hot automobile fan."

Activities; Mess Deck Master at Arms; Intramurals.



Clayton Everett Nowell

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Ellsworth, Maine Marine Engineering

Clay was one of the quiet members of the class and usually walked the straight and narrow.

He has always done well in his studies, earning his stars for the first three semesters. But the story goes that someone put a jinx on him while in Norfolk on the winter criuse, and it took a year to gain those stars back. Along with his stars, Clay also obtained C-II Platoon, which he claims was all he wanted.

A fine athlete, "Flash" stayed among the top five cross country runners for four years. His competitive spirit and engineering expertise will take him far in his profession.

Activities; C-II Platoon Leader; Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Co-Captain 2,3,4.



Peter H. O'Meara

Peter

Orono, Me.

Marine Engineering

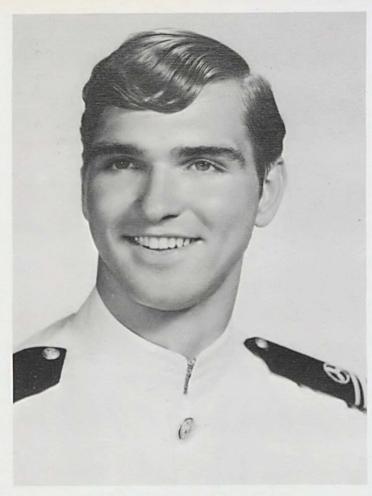
Another one of the boys from Canoe City and the Indian Reservation, Peter is known by all for his wit and humor in the classroom.

During his four years at the academy Peter earned a reputation as a courageous out-spoken individual. Though much time was spent in Old Town with a certain "fraulein," there was always time for the hunting expeditions to Prisau Pond. Being one the leaders of the Drill Squad, Peter has demonstrated his adaptiveness to the military routine at the academy.

His academic achievements and demonstrations in the engine room have proven Peter to be a credit to all engineers and the academy.

We wish you good luck in June and may fair winds follow you always.

Activities; Drill Squad 1,2,3; Asst. Drill Squad Leader 4; Softball Intramurals 1,2.



John William Oppelaar

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Westwood, New Jersey Marine Engineering

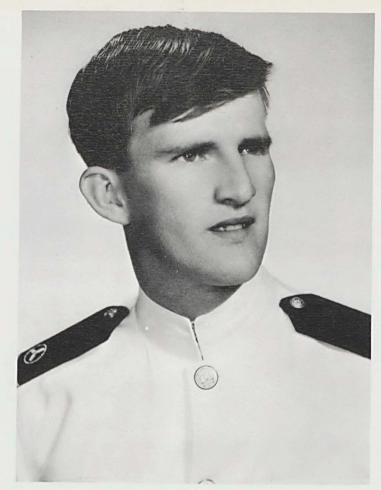
Leaving his dragsters behind, John became regimental mechanic in another pit. Quiet and reserved his freshman year, he soon gained an attitude that put him in the "professional" group. He was noted for his absence at Academy military functions and his ability to avoid the demerits associated with this kind of high living.

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Spending 75% of the time around Castine picking up spending money for a Saturday night, Ope was just the man to tinker with your buggy.

With all this behind him, Ope has become one of the Academy's finest engineers and a personal friend to Second Battalion pros.

Activities; Ring Dance 3; Homecoming 4; Yearbook Staff 4.



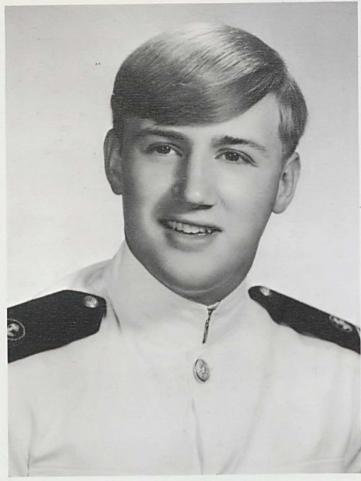
Edwin Shain Palmer

"Boona", Flex, Posture Whitneyville, Maine Marine Engineering

Ed came to MMA from the thriving metropolis of Whitneyville. One of the famed "Down-Easters," Ed soon acquired recognition for his "Magnetic Personality." Surely, we all remember the magnet he carried on his name-tag during indoctrination. Ed again gained recognition in our junior year, when he

became "Striker At Large", a distinction none had ever held before, or will ever hold again. Who can forget the many hours of listening to that swinging country and western music that Ed loved so well? We all wish Ed the Best of everything where-ever he may be found around the globe.

Activities; Propeller Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4



Lawrence Patasini

Larry, Pat Fairhaven, Massachusetts Nautical Science

The Golden Guinea, as he was affectionately called by his friends, has to be remembered as one of the greatest halfbacks and heartbreakers to ever enter the Ivy Halls of MMA.

Larry was the only person in our class who traveled all the way to Quebec just to join the Quebec Blood Bank.

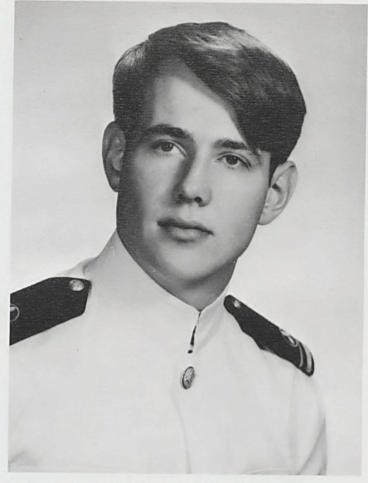
A great believer in the good time,

Larry spread his charm from the shores of Mass. to the town of Bangor; to the shores of R.I. and New Jersey. How can his classmates ever forget that familiar cry, so often heard coming from the opposite sex: "Oh Larry!"

To a man who would do anything for

To a man who would do anything for a classmate, we, the class of '69 wish you smooth sailing and happy hunting.

Activities; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Captain 4; Track 4; Shore Patrol 4.



Eric William Peterson

Pete

Millinocket, Maine Marine Engineering

Eric's football ability at Maine Maritime Academy will never be forgotten. He has got to be one of the hardest-hitting players that the Middies have ever had.

He will also be remembered for his

ability to find trouble, whether it be disrupting, or simply forgetting, a class.

Despite the amount of time invested,

Despite the amount of time invested, Eric has developed into a fine engineer. We the class of 1969, wish you the best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Activities; Football 1,2,4; Chief Gunner's Mate 4; President Rifle Club 4.



Thomas Benson Porter

Tom

Madison, New Jersey Nautical Science

Professional movie maker, Prop Club Vice President, Scuba diver, operator of Ma's grill and pin ball machines, and one of the best natured and all around men anyone could ever meet, Tom made more friends than Captain B. had ideas.

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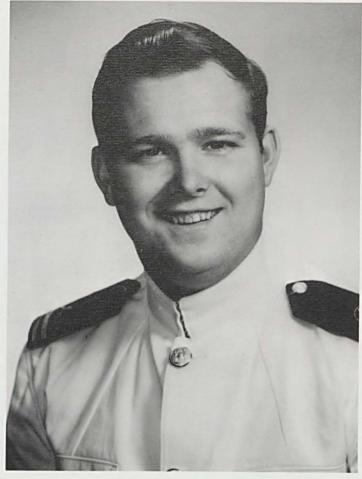
Tom was a devoted football fan and always seemed to get the best reserved

seat in the house. It took four years for a new light meter, but a glance at his movies are living proof of his talent.

Being a fine classmate and exceptional friend the Merchant fleet will boast an outstanding man.

Best of luck Tom the class of "69" will always be proud of you.

Activities; Football Photographer 5 years; Rowing 3; Prop Club 1,2,3,4; Scuba Club 2,3; Gun Club 2; Chief Gunners Mate (retired).



Alan West Reed

Al Boothbay, Me. Marine Engineering

"Big Al" came to us from the coastal town of Boothbay Harbor. During his stay at M.M.A. he acquired many friends through his ready wit, easy going nature, and his willingness to help a fellow classmate. He was always at the head of the line when a party was brewing.

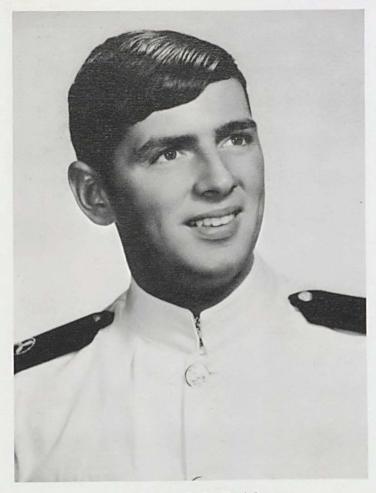
After a slight contact with the

Boothbay police he has become a little leary of the boys in blue.

He has had a good academic record and will make a fine engineer.

His cheerful wit and personality will be missed by all his friends at the Academy. Good Luck, Big Al.

Activities; Intramurals, Basketball, Softball; Assistant Patrol Leader.



Michael J. Reid

Mike

Thorndike, Maine Marine Engineering

And then there was the farm boy from "Stickville," Maine, who came to M.M.A. looking for the leisurely campus life. Mike, the born lady killer, soon found it. He could always be seen out on the bay sailing with a crew of five or six friends.

Our Second Battalion Yo-Yo, Mike was always in a pair of cut-offs in the search of "bennies," especially on Wed-

nesday afternoons.

During hunting season, Mike, the Academy guide, was always in the thick of the shooting. "Say-how's that bullet you stopped with your foot your senior year?"

A truly fine person and capable engineer, we wish you a happy and successful future.

Activities; Intramurals 1,2; Yeoman 1,2,3,4; Second Batt. Adj. 4; Rifle Club 3; Secretary 4; Scuba Club 4; Yacht Club 4.



John Scott Robinson

Robbie

Tariffville, Connecticut Nautical Science

John is another of the ruddy-complexioned individuals from that southern state of Connecticut and in his four years at the Academy he has made his mark as an ace in the deck section. In his senior year "The Chubby One" received one of the more demanding rates as Regimental Yeoman. Gripes didn't seem to bother him and his word was

"Law" (you have the 12-4's and mess duty next week). Despite all of John's duties, he seemed to have enough time for a few games of cards, veranda football, and other assorted schemes with the boys in lower "B".

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Best of luck, John, in your career at sea.

Activities; Gun Club 2,3,4; Yeoman 1,2,3; Alphi Phi Omega 3,4; Regimental Yeoman 4.



David Thomas Rogers

Dave

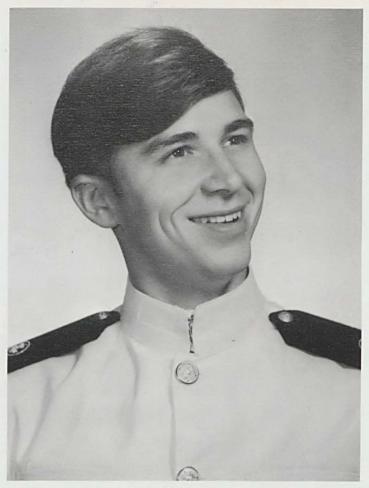
Toms River, New Jersey Marine Engineering

Many a senior lost on bets that Dave would not make it through his freshmen year. Many of us owe Dave a debt of gratitude, for the hours the upper classmen spent working him over left us alone and safe. Dave has done many things for our class. Who can forget our Ring Dance when he spent many exhausting hours making this event the tre-

mendous success that it was. Through his excellence in drafting he has been a credit to the class and the Academy throughout his four years.

Best of luck to a talented engineer and well liked classmate. We are sure he'll be a great asset to any company he chooses to sail with.

Activities; Golf 1,2,3; Ring Dance 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



Roland Eben Rogers III

Skip, Hawser Jonesport, Maine Nautical Science

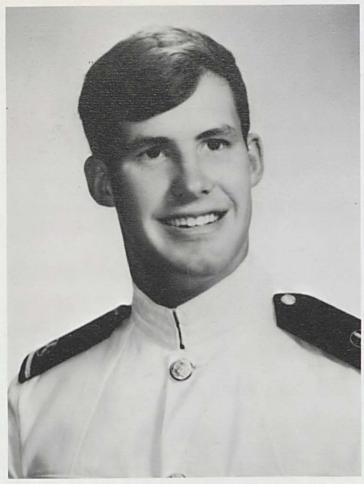
No one was ever sure of Skip's origin. His car, which changed colors from week to week to baffle the army, had 'Jersey plates, but he said he hailed from Jonesport, the land of "eels, seals, and Beals."

Skip had "Phillips 69" credit card until something happened and the war was over for another GI. Hawser also attracted many girls who were always intrigued by his rope tricks.

Skip helped mould the sound of the Academy band and he liked it so much that he went professional. Every weekend he was off with the Great White Fleet of the "Sextants" to parts unknown.

Skip will always be a loyal friend and shipmate. Good Luck.

Activities; Band 1,2,3,4; Sextants 1,2,3,4; Assistant Band Master 4.



Denis Roy Rosenblad

Rosie

South Portland, Maine Marine Engineering

"Rosie" one of 69's top engineers won't be happy in the pit unless there is a surfboard hanging over the maneuvering board. If there's a wave anywhere, Rosie will be on it.

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Rosie is where the action is, or is it the action is where Rosie is? In either case there's never a dull moment, as was

evident in his two Norwich campaigns.

After graduation, Denis plans to ship out where the surf is best and the girls are plentiful, if the chief can spare him, for we know he'll be a very valuable man.

Good luck to a fine friend and classmate.

Activities; Propeller Club 4; Yacht Club 3,4; Cross Country 3; Track Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; AMF Racing Team 3,4; Stand by Engineer 4.



David Anthony Ruberti

Turtle, Robo Belfast , Maine Marine Engineering

David is known as one of the more robust and jovial chaps in our class. Hence, the name "Robo" has been appropriately tacked on.

An exceptional cartoonist, Dave gave up many hours of valuable time to make the signs and posters for our social functions, but he also could be found anywhere that good food and music were present. A bug about jury-rigs, his room was a maze of buttons and switches, but Dave was also a fine student and engineer.

We are all looking forward to seeing that Polka-Dot hat in the future.

Activities; Superintendent's List 1,3; Propeller Club 4; Yacht Club 3,4; Second Battalion Master-at-Arms 4.



Ronald Leland Sargent

Sarge

Saco, Maine Marine Engineering

Although in this Academy there are many Captains, Commanders, and Lieutenants, there is but one "Sargent". In his first two years Sarge was a big asset to the Cross-country team. He later gave up running to recite poetry, test-drive Vets, and stand squared away inspections in "dress canvas."

Sarge was Mr. Morale in the Class of '69. No other man backed the Academy sports program with more enthusiasm and spirit than did Sarge. But if there

was a party there was Sarge, the wild Midshipman in the middle, really mixing it up.

Sarge represents one of the most memorable transitions ever witnessed from the mug year to D-1 Platoon Leader his senior year. Sarge was the truest of friends and a superb engineer. We all know Sarge "will fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run."

Activities; D-1 Platoon Leader 4; Cross Country 2,3; Propeller Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Helm Staff 3,4; Ring Dance 3; Trick's End 4; M-Club 2,3.



Richard Michael Scott

Scotty, the Downeaster Eastport, Maine Marine Engineering

When Scotty came to M.M.A., we took the horseshoes, hammer, and nails from his hands and replaced them with a crescent wrench. He spent the intervening years trying to figure out, with questionable success, how to use it. He can't seem to understand how all that

machinery works without feeding it oats. Scotty's known for his deep voice, his hard studying, his musical ability and his ability to say something in complaint about even the easiest test.

He's been a fine classmate and we wish him well in all that he undertakes.

Activities; Band 1,2,3,4.



Thomas M. Seel

Tom

Jamaica, N.Y. Marine Engineering

Through Tom's four years at the Academy he has continually demonstrated the qualities of a capable leader.

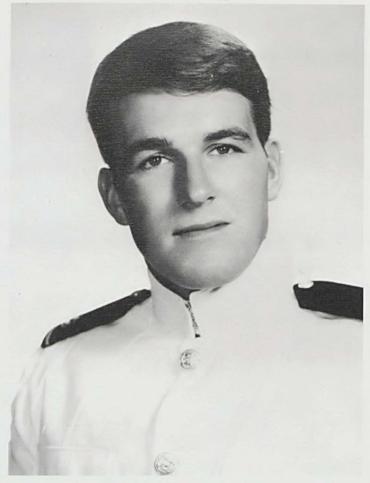
As a freshman Tom set his goals high and as a member of the cross country and track teams showed enthusiasm and determination that ran true throughout his four years.

A gung-ho member of the Yacht Club, Tom's love and knowledge of sailing brought him the coveted position of Commodore of the Yacht Club and Skipper of the "Windrose" in his senior year. In many tight spots while his crew stood frozen in panic it was always a comfort to see the cool, calm, collected, skipper standing at the helm screaming orders at the top of his lungs.

A keen knowledge of the engine room and practical seamanship make Tom one of the most well rounded mariners in the class.

Best of luck Tom. We're sure you'll be a credit to the company of your choice.

Activities; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; D-Company Commander 4; Prop Club 4; Commodore Yacht Club 4; Skipper "Windrose" 4; Striker 3; M Club 1,2,3.



Jerry P. Simpson

Simp

Farmington, Maine Nautical Science

One might be a fine athlete, a good scholar, or just "one of the boys," but not "Simp." This man did everything and he did it well. He made sure that every hour of every week-day was put to good use and he certainly wasted no time on those precious week-ends. Simp was not only a tough competitor in athletics, being captain of the rowing team and a tri-captain of the football team,

but he was also a fine deckman who wore his stars proudly signifying academic excellence.

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Surely it's a lucky man who can say "Simp is a friend of mine" and we know he'll be a valuable asset to the company of his choice. We wish this fine man the smoothest of seas and the very best of luck in any and all of his future endeavors.

Activities; Football 1,2,3,4, Capt. 4; Rowing Team 1,2,3, Capt. 3; Shore Patrol; Propeller Club; Intramurals.



Larry Smith

Rev, Reveille Hudson, New Hampshire Marine Engineering

Larry, better known as Reveille, hails from the state of New Hampshire where he could be seen every week-end if there were a couple of extra hours of liberty. The "Old Man of the Sea" some of us

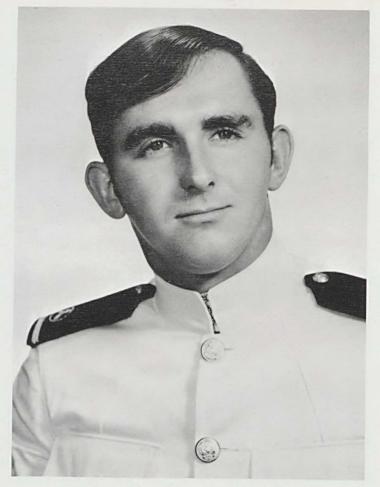
The "Old Man of the Sea" some of us called him, after he became the skipper of the "Clio." He was a familiar sight, sailing out of Castine Harbor on another excursion around Penobscot Bay, or

hard at work repairing his first command.

Larry was the quiet type generally, but during senior year, as mess deck master at arms, he spent many tedious hours keeping the Middies from getting too much of that good chow.

We know Larry will always turn a good job, that is if he can stay awake.

Activities; 1/c Petty Officer A.M.D.M.A.A.; Yacht Club 3,4.



Stephen Sinclair Smith

Vinty, Super Otter Creek, Maine Marine Engineering

"Estaban" came to us from Otter Creek, Maine, but during M.M.A. days his travels and adventures took him far and wide. If there was any action, on campus or off, one could be sure that "Vinty" was part of it.

Probably no other man has made so

Probably no other man has made so many friends, owed so much money, demolished so many cars, had so many good times, and so much spirit as has "Super" in such a short amount of time.

Among some of Smitty's favorite pastimes were his ardent desire to play cards, his "motorcycle-project," and his never-ending love for a good party. We know that "Super" will always make out.

Activities; Baseball 1,2; Band 3.



Thomas E. Smith

T-Haw, Smitty Bucksport, Maine Marine Engineering

All of us will agree that Tom was one of the most popular and well-known members of the Class of '69. We will remember him for many things, but most of all for his friendly, easy-going nature. Often the butt of a friendly joke, Smitty took it in stride, and this quality

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was recognized as one of his great assets.

He was often "dinked" about his many week-end fiascos in and around Bar Harbor for T-Haw always seemed to know where the action was.

We all wish Smitty the best of luck and smooth sailing always.

Activities; Football 1,3; Intramural Softball 1; Track 2.



Earl R. Spruce

Na-Nook Madbury, New Hampshire Marine Engineering

It's a tough job to express the multifeelings toward Earl. He gained a reputation as a member of every conceivable organization the Academy offers. As president of the class, Earl has had his hands full throughout his junior and senior years.

Earl's ability to doze off in class has

been unsurpassed by any midshipman (what does he do at night?). It's been said that Earl was made section leader his senior year to assure the instructors that he'd make it from one class to the next.

We wish Earl the best of luck in the coming years.

Activities; Yacht Club 2,3,4; Scuba Club 2,3,4; Propeller Club 3,4; Helm Staff 3,4; Class President 3,4; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4; Class President 3,4.



Sherman Dwight Stanley

Sherm

Monhegan Island, Me. Nautical Science

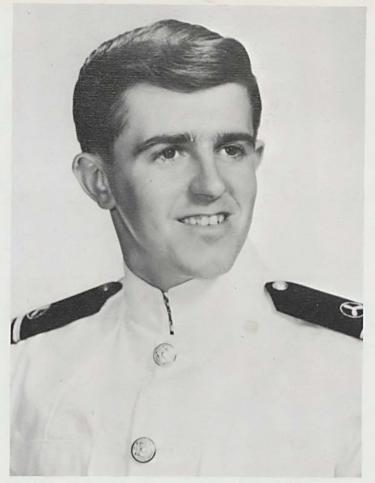
Sherm, hailing from Monhegan came to us with a great knowledge of the sea and a typical down to earth accent which soon placed him in a position as one the true salts of this class. Being a down easter Sherm could often be found with a deck of cards, cribbage board and a supply of dry salt cod, heading for the nearest card game.

One of the great liberty hounds he could often be seen heading south to

Rockland Friday afternoon. Keeping up with the minimum speed limits in his blue flash. Although he never broke any speed records, without a doubt he made the most trips during our four years, down U.S. 1.

Sherm, having the background and training in the ways of the sea will make one the best mates sailing, stopping nothing short of his Master's.

Activities; Carpenter's Mate 4; Junior Striker 3; Track Team 2.



Sidney Stuart Stather, Jr.

"Little One" Bangor, Maine Marine Engineering

"Little One" brought with him from Bangor not only fine qualities of compatability, loyalty, and a desire to make friends. It was never a surprise to parents "Sid and Amy" to have a dozen or so Middies drop in for supper or the entire week-end.

One could always be sure he was in Sid's room by the conglomeration of miscellaneous automotive gear. Carburetors and fuel pumps were everywhere.

During his stay at the Academy Sid proved many times that he was a "Middie-True", on campus or away, in the mess or at Farmington, at athletic contests or on week-end excursions.

So, as we depart on life's voyage we salute this fine engineer on his accomplishments and wish the best of everything to a fellow Middie and a life-long friend.

Activities; Cross Country 1; Football 3; Rowing Team 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 3,4; Ring Dance Committee 3.



Stephen Louis Talon

Steph

Lewiston, Maine Marine Engineering

Steph came to us from Lewiston, Maine, a fact that was never held against him, for he was a hard worker, a fine leader, and he could speak English.

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Steph started showing his willingness to work hard and put in many long hours as a trainer in the M.M.A. sports program.

Faithful membership of the Prop

Club led him to the presidency his senior year. He also managed to organize M.M.A.'s chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. Displaying all these qualities of good leadership for three years brought him the position of Second Battalion X.O.

His unselfishness and desire to do his best in all he attempts is sure to lead him to success.

Activities; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4; Propeller Club 2,3, President 4; 2nd Battalion X.O. 4; Trainer Football, Baseball, and Basketball 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 2,3,4; M-Club 2,3.



Thomas Frank Taylor

"T"

Auburn, Maine Nautical Science

Born in Castine twenty-two years ago, Tom returned to join our great class.

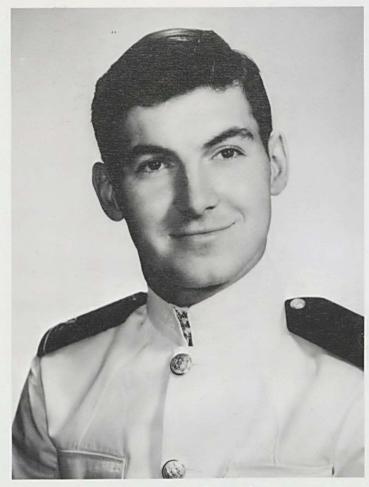
It didn't take long to find out that Tom had many hidden talents. Second to his studies Tom excelled in both baseball and football. As baseball captain for '68, Tom led his team to capture the Northeast College Conference title, a

first for M.M.A. "T" was also selected as the All Conference Team shortstop.

Tom's other specialties included a reserved seat at the "49er" and his ability to communicate with the opposite sex.

We, the Class of "69," wish you the best of luck and success in the future.

Activities; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Baseball Captain 2,3; Football 3,4, Most Improved Lineman 3; Superintendent's List 3.



Kerry F. Temple

Stoney

Stockton Springs, Maine Marine Engineering

Kerry, who comes from nearby Sandy Point, has a serene view of life that has to be admired by the harried. And he can always be counted on to help a person when an extra hand is needed. His sense of unselfishness does not stop with material aid, however, for time after time he helped to lift the downtrodden spirits of his classmates.

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A fine foredeck hand, Stoney has been more than willing to devote his time to the constant upkeep of the Academy sailboats, for he loves the wind and sea. During races, he was the type of individual that you could count on in an emergency.

We know that Kerry will succeed in the years ahead.

Activities; Drill Squad 1,2,3,4.



Harold Robert Tiensivu

Wilho, Skip S. Portland, Maine Marine Engineering

Skip, Wilho, Peppill, Tiensivu, another All American City boy, came to M.M.A. in search of a Career.

It didn't take Skip long to find the popular circle on campus. This was especially noticeable during one of his frequent psycho sessions

frequent psyche sessions.

A basketball player for three years, he still was able to study hard enough to earn his stars. He was as entertaining on the court as he was in room 24.

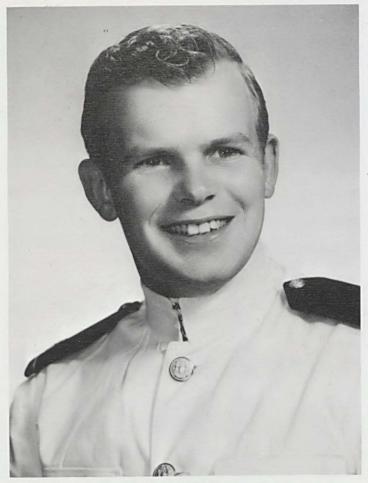
Many a classmate can recall that favorite expression of his when he did

poorly on that last exam. But when the grades were posted, Wilho managed to make the top.

Skip was a member of the Regimental Staff his senior year in the capacity of R.M.A.A. He did his job the way he saw fit and no one argued with him.

Being the eager, energetic, and intelligent engineer that he is, Wilho is sure to succeed whether his ambitions remain in the Merchant Marine or turn toward the Coast Guard.

Activities; Regimental Master at Arms 4; Striker 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Superintendent's List 1,2,3,4; M-Club 2,3; Graduation Committee 3.



Gerald Edward Turner, Jr.

Jerry York Beach, Maine Marine Engineering

Jerry will be remembered as one of the outspoken members of the Class of '69. He was never at a loss for words and never hesitated to express them, having little concern for whose toes were stepped on, possessing such natural journalistic talents. it is small wonder he became Editor-In-Chief of the "Castine Herald," more commonly known as The HELM. As editor, Jerry was able to amass a veritable bundle of "Greenie Weenies" for his poignant monthly editorials.

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Homecoming 1968 saw Jerry in fine

form. After making the reservations for three years, he finally occupied the room and actively attended the annual Bash. Jerry was a Midshipman of contrast. On week-ends he worked tirelessly to earn money for his tuition and fun times, but at the Academy he could be found most often in the rack or passing time in front of the tube. Despite this Jerry managed to be the top engineer in the class. We wish Jerry the best, knowing he will be as good an engineer as he was a classmate.

Activities; Band 1,2,3,4; Helm Staff 1,2,3,4; Social Committee 3,4; Propeller Club 4; Mail Orderly 1,2,3; Post Master 4; Gun Club 3,4; Superintendent's List 1,2,3,4.



Lloyd Haswell Turner, Jr.

Jack

Pine Point, Me. Marine Engineering

In the fall of '65 Castine gained Pine Point's foremost clam digger. He traded his fork for a white hat, collar stay, and a beautiful pair of leggings.

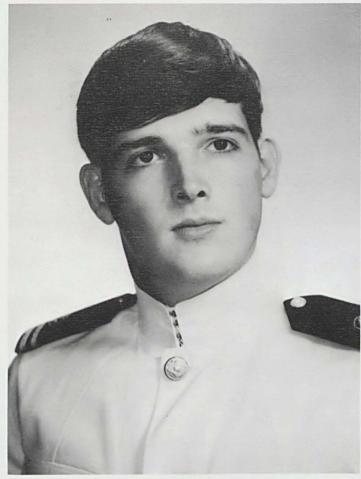
Jack could never be found in Castine on weekends, and was often seen heading as far as Canada or Pennsylvania with "The Whale." On return, their tales would keep classmates captivated for hours. Sailing, one of Jack's more enjoyable sports, took him to many havens along the Maine coast and his outstanding abilities earned him the Kennaday Cup.

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Jack will always be remembered by the class as a hard worker and loyal party companion.

Good luck in the future. May your bearings always have oil and your boilers never run dry.

Activities; Cross Country 1,2; Track Team 2; Yacht Club 3,4; Striker 3; Senior Editor Trick's End 4; D-II Platoon Leader 4.



William Walter Uhler

Whale, Touche, Useless Chester Springs, Pa. Nautical Science

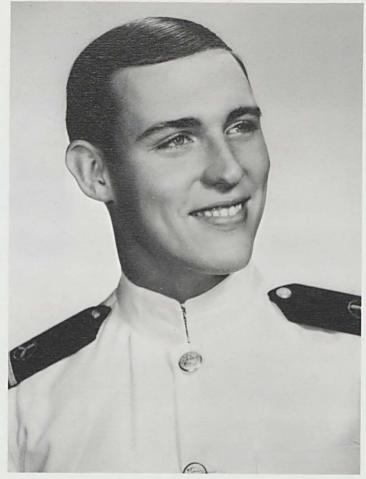
The winding roads of Maine have seen quite a lot of the Whale's beige bomber in the past 4 years—a bumper here, a couple of fenders there, but it still keeps rolling along.

The girls still think that Bill is one of the fortunates who went through MMA in a eight-month program. especially after those Colby trips turned into Pennsylvania flights. Touche always moaned about the dull country life here, until one of the locals tried a shotgun on him one night and changed his mind.

Although Bill was always on top of the academic scence, he never seemed to let it cut into his social life or sack time.

Best of luck to a real "69er" who someday hopes to be the Perry Mason of the fleet.

Activities; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Drill Squad 1,2,3; Drill Master 4; Yacht Club 3,4; Superintendent's List 1,2,3,4.



Peter George Vigue

Pittsfield, Maine Viguestine, Vig Marine Engineering

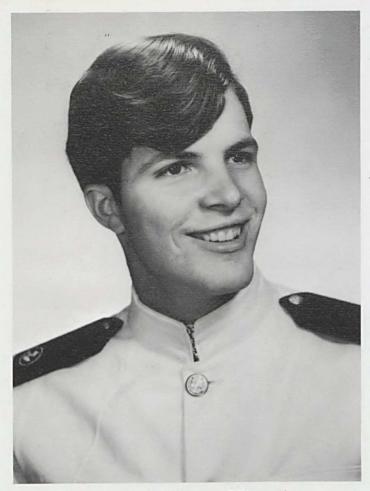
Peter is true 69'er. Throughout his four years here, he has given unselfishly of himself to his class and the Academy. Be it pep rally, better food, stealing cannons, or getting us a color T.V., Peter was always in there plugging.

Peter's appointment as cadet Mess Officer was unanimously supported. Since that day the food and efficiency of the mess deck progressed beyond reality.

Peter could always be counted on to come through for his classmates. The best Ring Dance the Academy has ever had would not have been possible without his efforts.

Good luck as you go out into the world, and if we are lucky, your path and ours will cross again someday.

Activities; Welfare Recreation Committee 2,3,4; Propeller Club 2,3,4; Knights of Columbus 3,4; Rifle Club 3,4; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4; Regimental Mess Officer 4; Junior Striker 3; Intramurals.



Thomas Anthony Visentin

Vizz

Jericho, New York Nautical Science

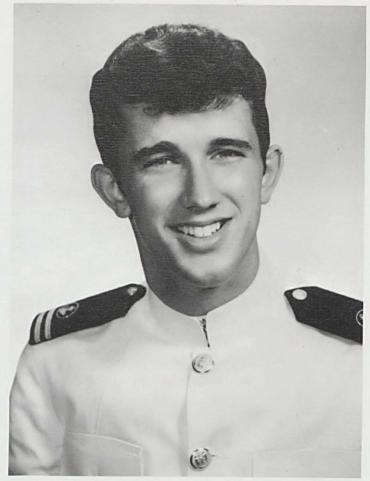
"Vizz izz" is a phrase that will long echo in the minds of those who knew Mister Vice-sentin. Vizz never freakquented the circle of sun worshipers. While the rest of us were out catching, "bennies," Vizz could be found down below thinking of some new technique for his next organ recital with Arlyn. Among his friends he will warmly be remembered as, "The Evilest Sextant,"

but to the administration he will be remembered as one the "wine tasters" from Fort George.

He could always come back from a shopping trip with more merchandise than anyone else and his exploits at the Bangor House earned him the M.G.M. award for three years running.

Best of luck to a great deckman.

Activities; C.P.O. Boatswain's Mate 4; Band 1,2,3; Trick's End Artist 4; Safety Committee 3,4; Sextants 1,2,3,4.



Robert Charles Wallace

Wally, Bob Portland, Maine Nautical Science

Wally was so well-behaved throughout his stay at M.M.A., he earned a "Big G" for goodness—twice!! An accomplished professional bassist, he devoted his weekend nights to further the good word of "Sextantism" on many stages for meager wages, spent thriftily from Bangor to Bankok. A one-time "wine-taster," he soon dropped this ugly vice, only to take up Salems and the "L&M"

side." Wally will be remembered as the god of M.M.A.'s Fire Department. He kept our C02 beer coolers fully charged and burned the torch for his best friend's sister.

A considerate friend, good shipmate, and fine deckman, Wally's personal resources will guarantee success in any enterprise.

Acitivities; Sextants 1,2,3,4; Damage Control Officer 4.



George Edward Walsh

Ed, Dollar Walsh Bucksport, Maine Marine Engineering

Ed came to our fine maritime academy from the distant metropolis of Bucksport, Maine.

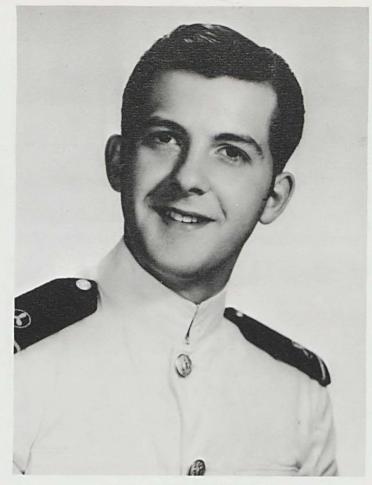
Coming from an engineering family it didn't take Ed long to get the hang of things at M.M.A. Ed's studies came so easy that he had plenty of time for rowing and football. Before long Ed become known for the renowned and hallowed title of "Mr. Curad."

Wearing his studious looking glasses Ed was the first to instigate a little skylarking in the classroom as well as any other place, and with a dollar bill in hand Ed was the first in line to support the class party.

The Academy has produced a fine engineer in Ed and the 69'ers wish him every success.

Activities; Football 2,3,4; Rowing 2,3,4;

Propeller Club 3,4; Shore Patrol 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



James Scott Weeks

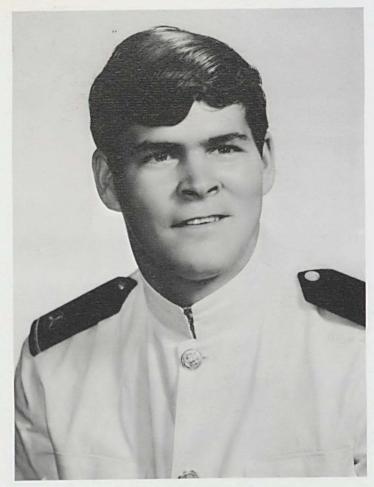
Jim

Owls Head, Maine Marine Engineering

As an active member of the Drill Squad, Jim spent many an hour practicing the precision movements and rifle tossing, striving for perfection. Finally in his senior year he earned the coveted position of drill squad guidon. Jim usually wasn't around the burg of Castine during the weekend, for the lure of the

woods promised game...be it two or four-legged variety. Jim was one of the best practical engineers in the school, and book learning offered few problems. We wish you the best of luck in the future years, and may the waters you sail in be calm.

Activities; Drill Squad 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 2; Gun Club 3,4.



Elwood Curtis Wilbur, Jr.

"Woody" Hampton, New Hampshire Marine Engineering

Out of the very civilian sands of Hampton Beach to the not so civilian sands of Castine Beach came "Woody" Wilbur. He seemed a little timid at first, but for some reason he managed to fit into the everyday "gross-outs" that the boys knew so well. One good thing to remember about Woody is that no matter how much temptation was presented before him, he never took one drink! Two or more, but never one. Also he had an immense tact when it came to women.

He was always kind, considerate, and well spoken in the finer circles.

He gained a letter on the gridiron as a frosh, but as most Middies go, so went Woody. Everyone liked Woody, though! Especially Buzzy, via the "secret conference".

And who can boast of more than 18 guard rails at once.

Don't look for Woody at sea, just go to UNH. Best of luck to a real fine sport.

Activities; Football 1,2; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Propeller Club 4.



Stephen Nils Wikstrom

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Skaneateles, New York Nautical Science

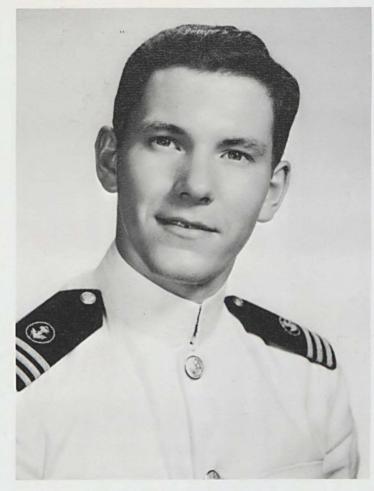
Steve, better known as Wik, is perhaps best remembered as the man with the attache case, and there was often rather vigorous speculation on what was carried in that bag.

Wik was a studious person, who could

always be counted on for the right answer on most any subject.

Connoisseur of fine old ships, and lover of the sea, Wik will surely be one of the first of us to win those coveted Master's papers.

Activities; Mess Deck Master-At-Arms 4; Helm Assistant Editor 4; Yacht Club 2,3,4; Intramural Softball 3.



Eric Donald Wilcox

R.P

Rangeley, Maine Nautical Science

The other one. Ric came to us from the town (?) of Cupsuptic. Yes, in Maine. With him came the Malibu, a car which gained in reputation as fast as its owner.

When Ric couldn't be located, it was usually said, "Find Ken and you'll find Ric," or vice-versa.

It has been said that he was once the recipient of the MGM Award, for his outstanding accomplishments. And no writeup of Ric would be complete if Donna, the girl who has been the subject of many a conversation, was not included. Many a time was Ric torn between "the hunt" and Donna.

In his Senior year as Regimental Executive Officer he was industrious, hardworking, and did much to improve the standards of the Academy. Many underclassmen found the true meaning of justice before his desk.

To Ric we wish the best of luck and calmest of seas.

Activities; Superintendent's List 2,3,4; Yacht Club 4; Propeller Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Rifle Club 4; Graduation Committee 3,4; Ring Committee 3; Ring Dance Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Building Committee 4; Striker 3; Regimental Executive Officer 4.



William Fredrick Willette

Bill, Willy Pine Point, Maine Marine Engineering

Willy came to us from the sunny sands of Pine Point, Maine with a smile on his face and no shoes on his feet.

A good man with the books, Bill's biggest problem was deciding what to do with all his spare time. Every Friday he was torn among three great loves; a pretty X-ray technician; his Dave Sweet—concaved—nose riding—custom—high per-

formance skeg—double reverse—"T" band stringer—surf board; or the A.M.F. racing team. With his hard work and determination he usually managed to squeeze all three into one week-end.

We're sure this imaginative and capable engineer will find success in a career at sea. Good luck Bill.

Activities; Track 2; Yacht Club 3,4; Propeller Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Racing Team V.P. 3,4.



Emmanuel Vincent Young

Manny Corea, Maine Marine Engineering

Manny comes to our illustrious maritime academy from the small fishing town of Corea. From his first appearance at the academy you could very easily tell that "Motto" was a jolly, easy-going sort of individual. No matter how rigorous the studies were, you could always find our "Manny Autrey" lying on his rack reading a western or sitting around a

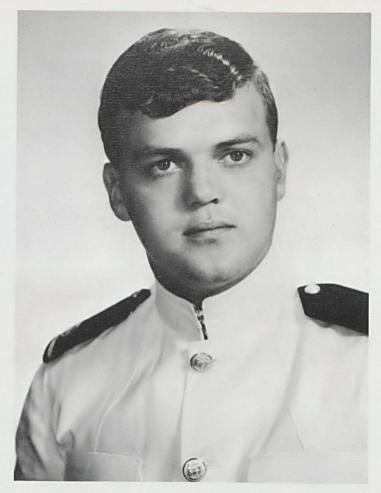
table playing whist.

Whenever the call went out for volunteers to help a fellow classmate or offer assistance for some class activity, Manny was always ready and willing to

help out.

The class of 69 wishes the best to a fine engineer and classmate.

Activities; Yeoman 2,3,4.



Steven Lee York

Steve, Solo Westbrook, Maine Marine Engineering

Hailing from the land-locked port of estbrook, Maine, Steve came to the world of wind and water. Westbrook, Maine, Steve came to the sunny shores of the Bagaduce determined to plot his course in life as a salty seafarer.

An avid sailor, Steve could often be found aboard the graceful yacht "Wind-

A capable engineer Solo will be a great asset to the company of his choice.

From your friends and classmates, a

sincere good luck.

Activities; D-II Assistant Platoon Leader 4; Yacht Club 3,4; Propeller Club 4.



Martin Robert Zanger

Marty

Old Town, Me. Nautical Science

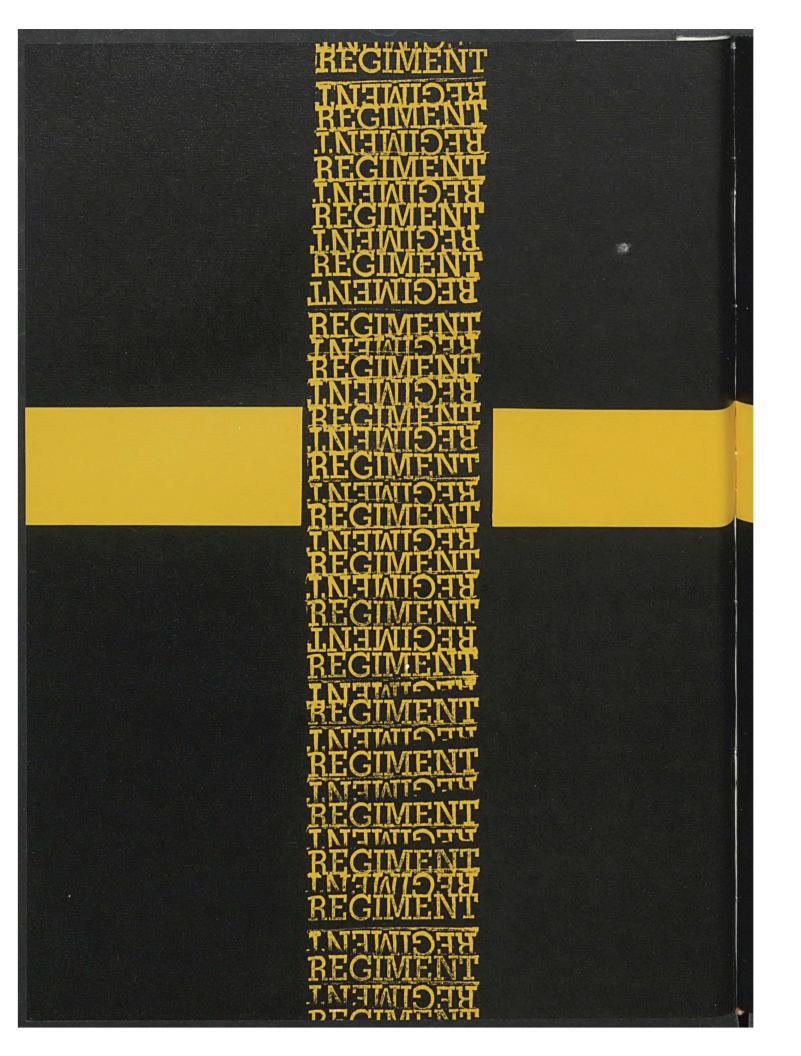
Marty, who came to us from the Indian country of Old Town, Maine, is one of the more serious members of our class. Although he had a little trouble with his subjects when first came here,

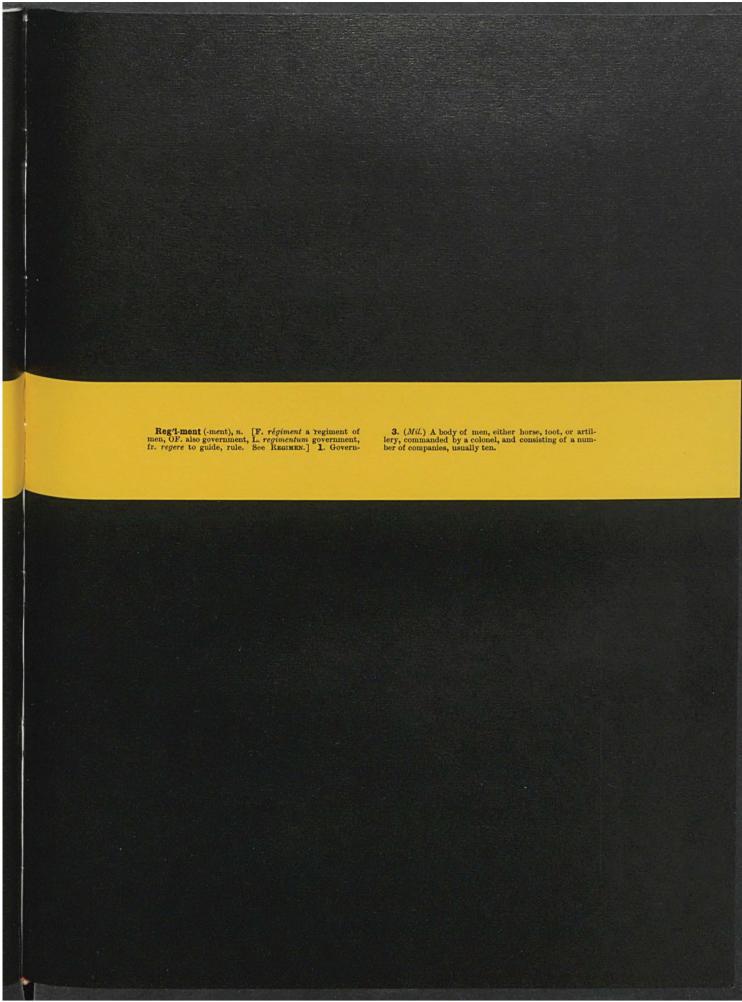
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he soon turned into a fine rope choker. On weekends he deserted the sea, however, and found the action astride his infamous motorcycle. On land or sea, he'll go far.

Activities; Band 1,2,3; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Gun Club 2,3,4; Yacht Club 3,4.

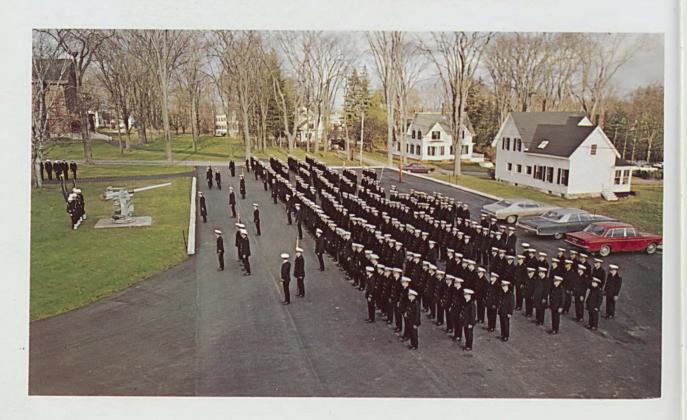






REGIMENTAL STAFF— $left\ to\ right$ —Tiensivu, Wilcox, Gammon, Vigue, Ellenwood, King

MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY REGIMENT OF MIDSHIPMEN





FIRST BATTALION STAFF—left to right—Guidon Chase; Battalion XO, Chester; Battalion Commander, Bryant; Battalion Adjutant, Langdon.



A-COMPANY STAFF—left to right—Guidon, Caravello; A-I Platoon Leader, Anderson; A-I Assistant Platoon Leader, Blanchette; A-Company Commander, Dodge; A-II Assistant Platoon Leader, Civitano; A-II Platoon Leader, Cookson.



B COMPANY STAFF—left to right—Guidon, Huston; B-I Assistant Platoon Leader, Glidden; B-I Platoon Leader, Favreau; B-Company Commander, Jones; B-II Platoon Leader, Keyes; B-II Assistant Platoon Leader, Hill.



SECOND BATTALION STAFF—left to right—Guidon, Lowell; Battalion MMA, Ruberti; Battalion Commander, Merry; Battalion XO, Talon; Battalion Adjutant, Reid.



C-Company Staff—left to right—Guidon, Noble; C-I Platoon Leader, Nowell; Company Commander, Lucas; C-II Platoon Leader, Lessard.



D-Company Staff—left to right—Guidon, Snyder; D-I Platoon Leader, Sargent; D-II Asst. Platoon Leader, Lary; D-Company Commander, Seel; D-II Asst. Platoon Leader, York; D-II Platoon Leader, Turner.



BAND STAFF—left to right—Bunnell, MacLeod, Turner, Band leader Markley, Bennett, Asst. Band leader Rogers, Scott.



CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS—First row—Lay, Wallace. Second row—Gordius, Turner, Hogland. Third row—Harden, MacIntire, Stanley, Haskell, Bergeron. Fourth row—Dennison, Wickstrom, Morris, Smith, L.



SHORE PATROL—left to right—Simpson, Charleston, McCarthy, Edgecomb, MacLeod, Patasini.

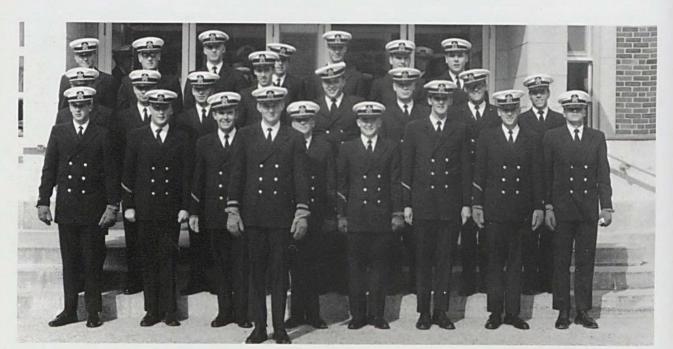
PLATOONS



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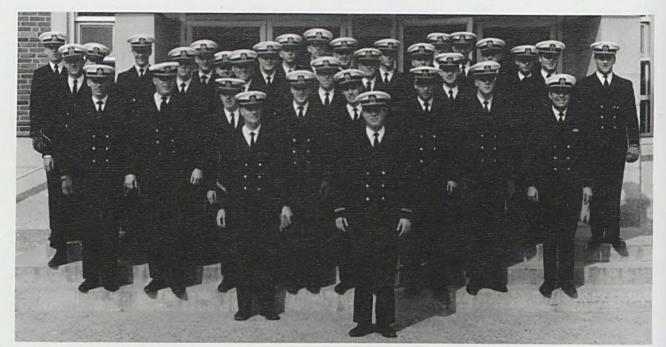
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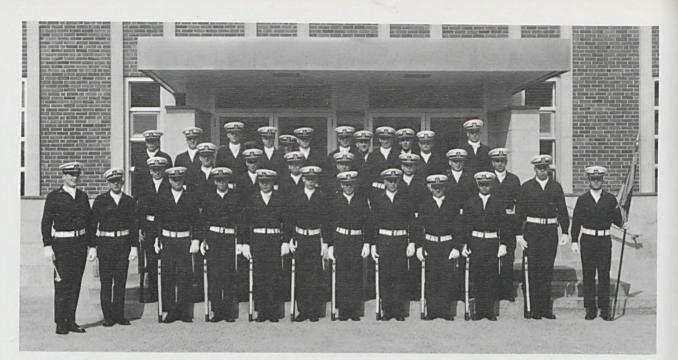


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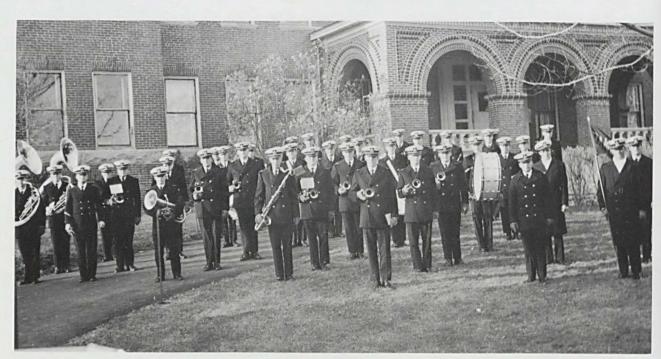
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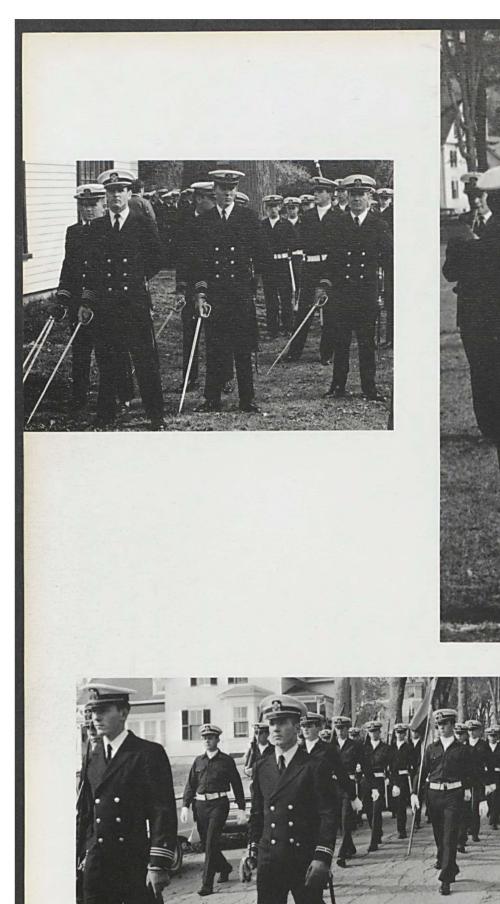


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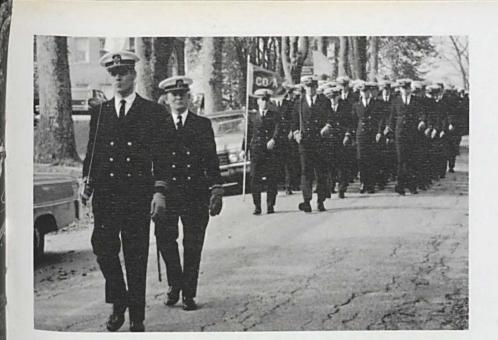
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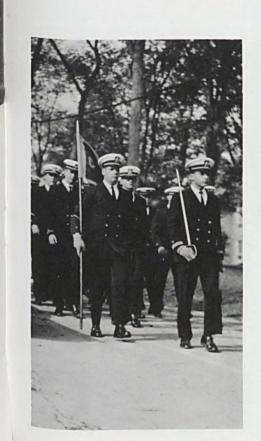










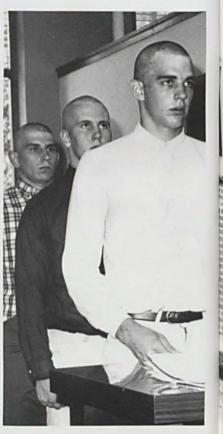


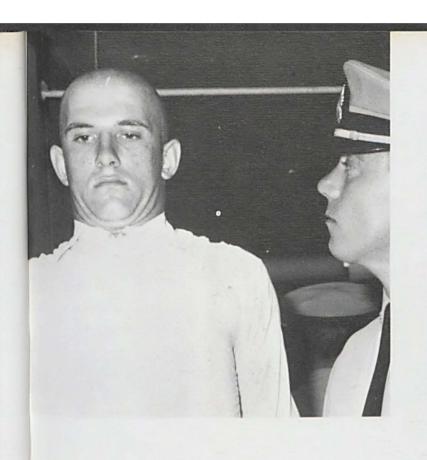


August 1965 time it was . . . And what a time it was

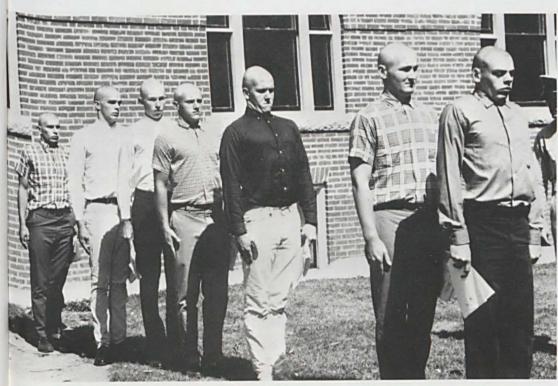




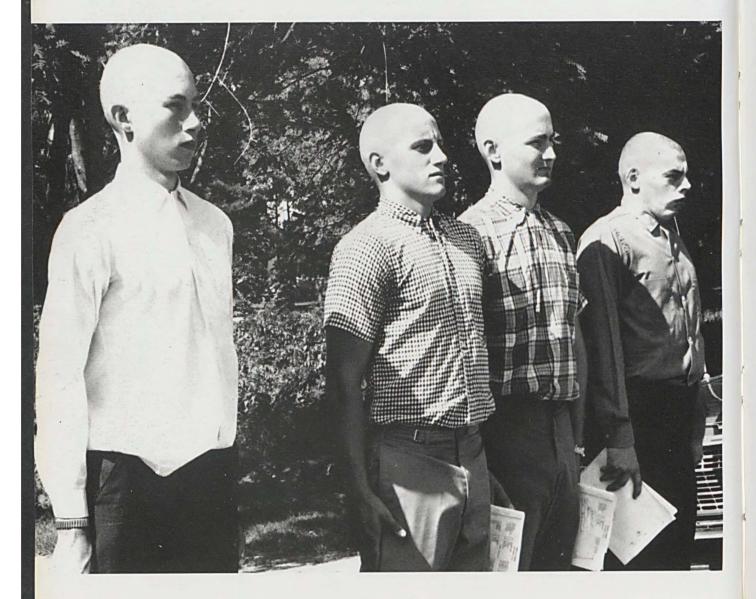


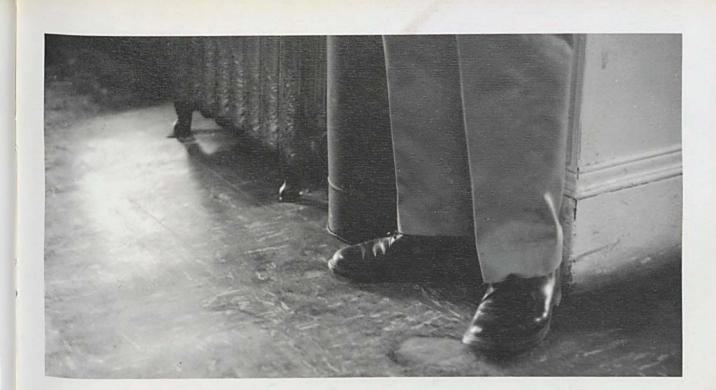


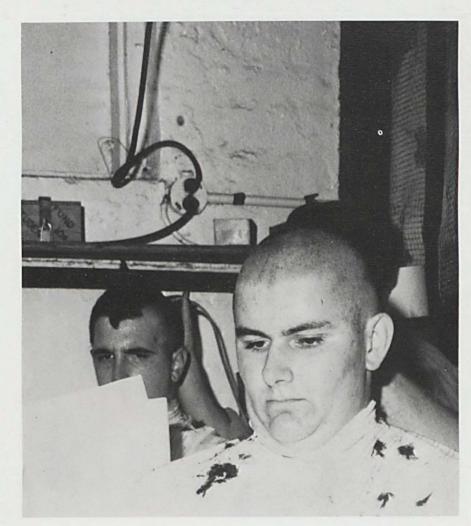






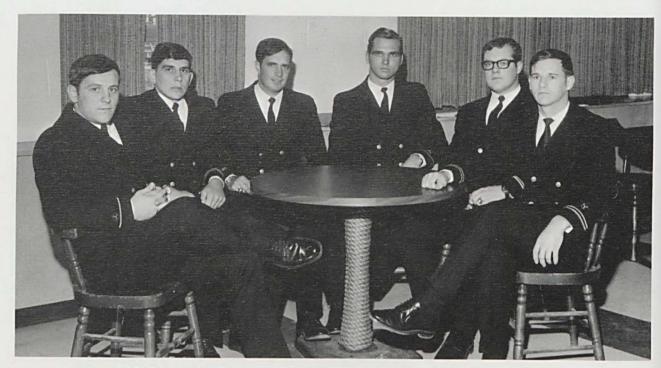






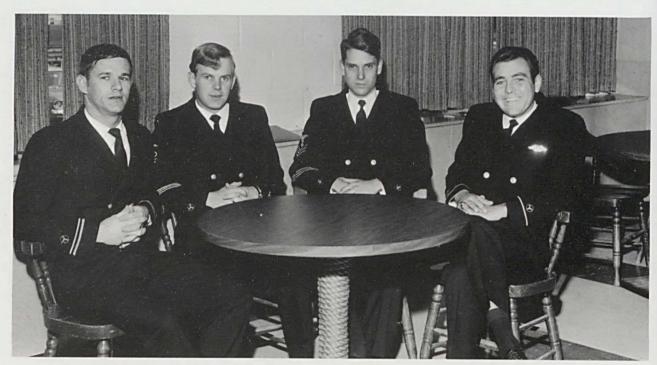


TRICK'S END STAFF



Left to right—Bergeron, Lucas, Keyes, Oppelaar, Ruberti, Sargent.

HELM STAFF



Left to right—Sargent, Turner, Wickstrom, Spruce.

SOCIAL COUNCIL



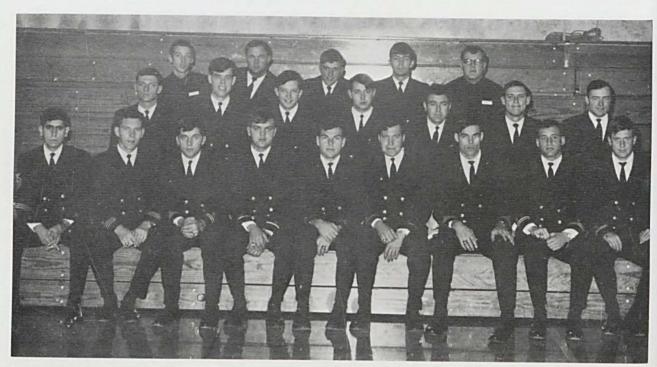
Sitting—Chairman Keyes, Faculty Advisor Mrs. C.E. Tenney, Thurber. Standing—Annis, Norton, Rosenberg, Vigue, Hayden, Noble.

MIDSHIPMAN COUNCIL



Sitting—left to right—Sulin, Smith, Lt. Earle, Martineau. Standing—Nason, Grant, Sherman, Vigue, Bonsaint, Gammon, Wilcox, Spruce, Griffin, Keyes, Harrison.

PROPELLER CLUB



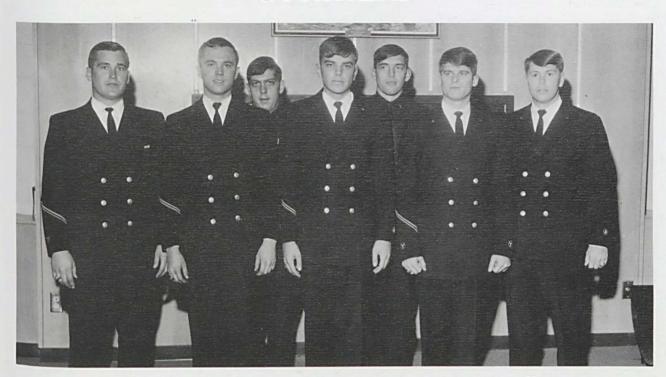
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YACHT CLUB



Left to right—First row—Wilcox, Seel, Talon, York, Hatfield, Turner, Langdon, Bryant. Second row—Keyes, Connor, Tiefert, Baum, Maxey, Collins, Sherman. Third row—Bunnell, Thompson, Fullerton, Webber, Ruberti, George. Fourth row—Flynn, Cobb, Murphy, Smith, Libby, Haskell.

STRIKERS



Left to right-Steward, Thomas, Fournier, Brazier, Barron, Stearns, Waine.

SCUBA CLUB



Left to right-Spruce, Heath, Rossignol. Second row-Hills, Taylor, Rosenberg, Rivers.

SPORTS CAR CLUB



Left to right—Burke, Frederick, McCormack, Cousins, Vigue, Grant.

SKI CLUB



Left to right—Keyes, Frederick, Burke, Grant, Wein, Tiefert. Second row—Harrison, Cobb, Cousins, Vigue, Tebbetts. Third row—Bunnell, Washington.

GUN CLUB



Left to right—Wilcox, Tiefert, Sulin, Wein. Second row—Spruce, Tebbetts, Vigue P., Vigue T.

SINGING MARINERS



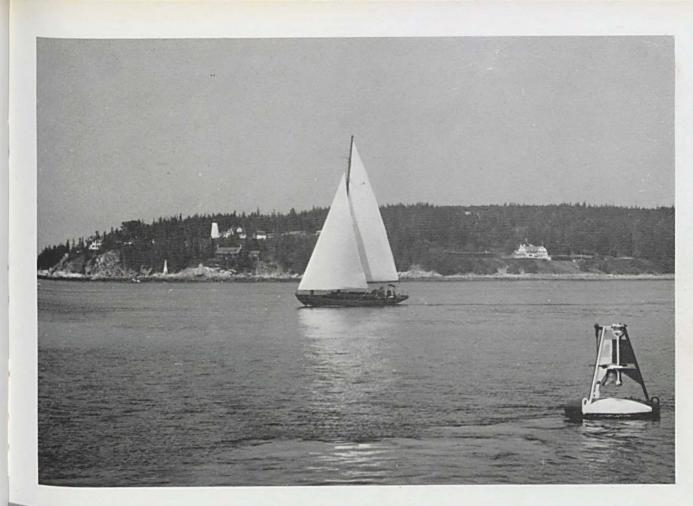


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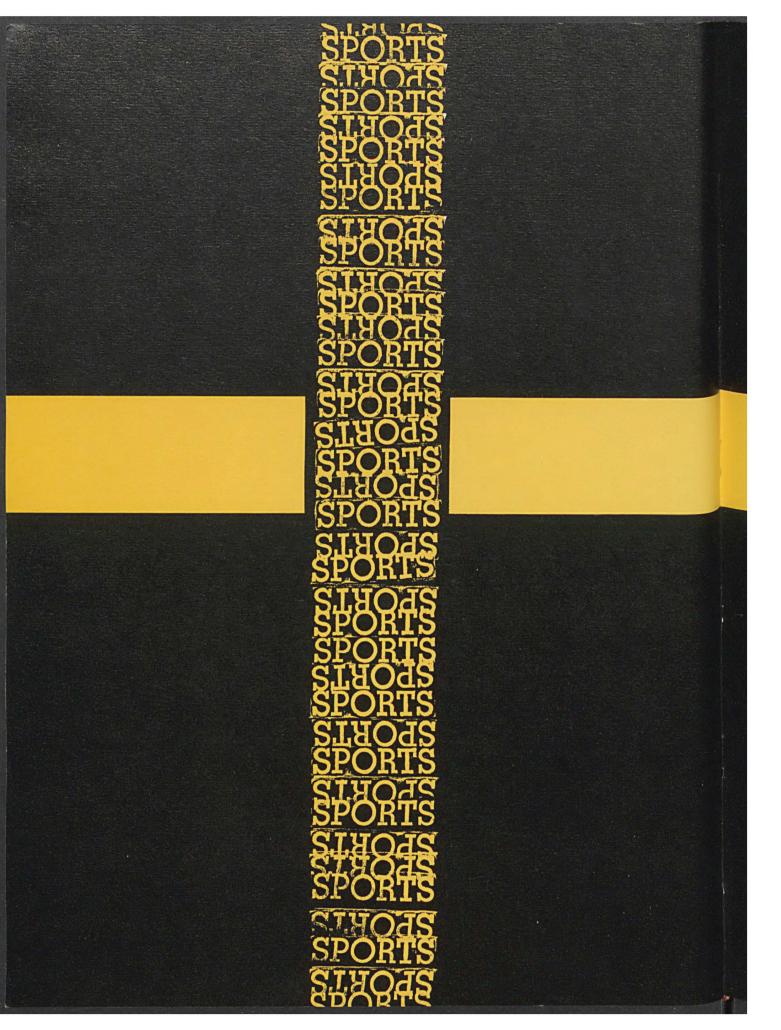


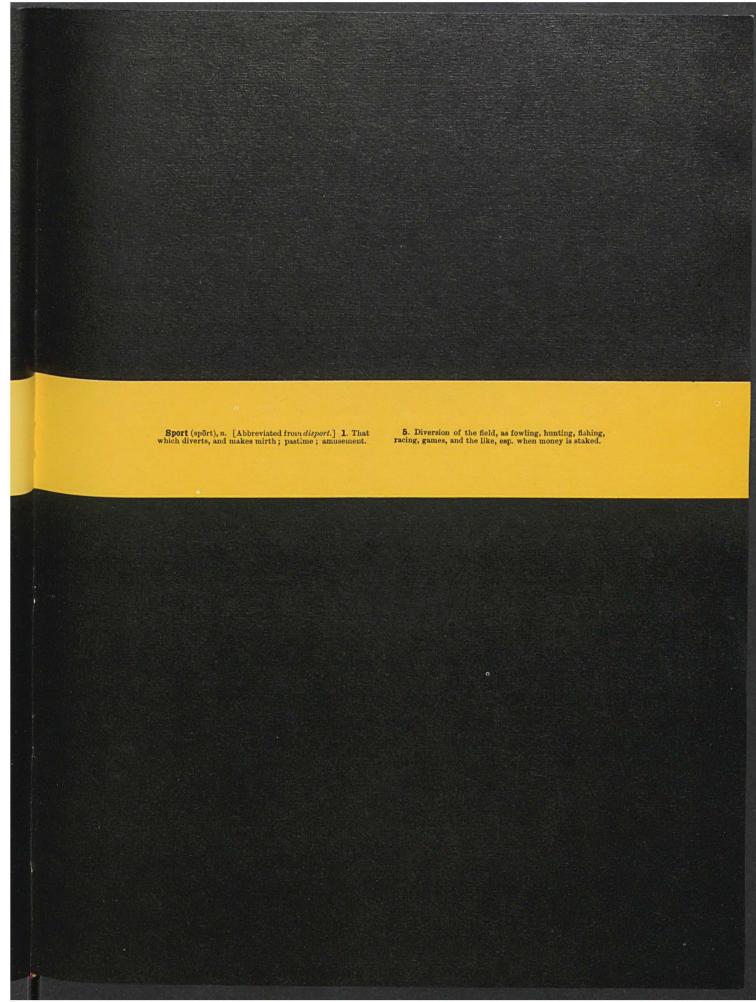
Welfare and Recreation Advisor and Chairman

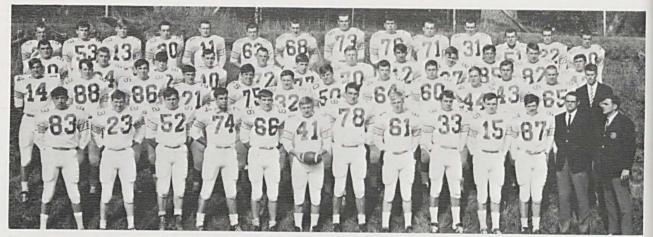












Front Row; Lary, Greenleaf, Haskell, King, MacLeod, Patasini, Simpson, Lynch, Gleason, Cahill, McEachren, Coach Biggie, Coach Motlolz. Second Row; Keene, Peterson, Thibodeau, Harrison, Nason, Bergeron, Nason, Taylor, Walsh, MacLeod, Giles, Price, Coach Forbes. Third Row; Carrier, Truman, Fairfield, Pierce, Miller, Nielson, Smith, DeSeta, Marks, Charleston, Whitin, Martel. Fourth Row: Poloquin, Dodge, Powell, Baiguy, Coleman, Moscone, Lally, O'Reilly, Folsom, Gould, Mallhoux, Morin, Farrar.

FOOTBALL 1968

M.M.A.	29	
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M.M.A.	19	Norwich
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The 1968 football team led by most valuable player Dick Bergeron and tri-captains Larry Patasini, Bob MacLeod and Jerry Simpson, finished the season with a 4 wins 2 losses and 1 tie record. This season was highlighted by a very spirited senior group which made up the nucleus of the Academy's team.

Much credit must be given the defensive unit headed up by Paul MacLeod, Bob Harrison and Tom Taylor, who allowed the opposition only 7.5 points a game. Senior halfback Larry Patasini was the workhorse in the backfield. He led the teams rushing attack with a 3.8 yard average, and scored six touchdowns. Patasini was on the receiving end of 16 passes for 200 yards. Other individual standouts were sophomores, Don Gleason, Larry Cahill, Don Nason and junior quarterback Gary Keene.

There were also many key linemen on this year's team. Senior Bob MacLeod controlled the offensive line play from his guard position, where he has started for the last three years. He was flanked by Jerry Simpson and utility man George Walsh, with ends Hugh McEachern and Ernie Lary contributing to the team's success. The team's losses were at the hands of Nichols College and always strong Norwich University. Norwich won in the final minutes before a large Homecoming crowd.

Coach Bill Mottola announced that Gary Keene would be next year's captain.



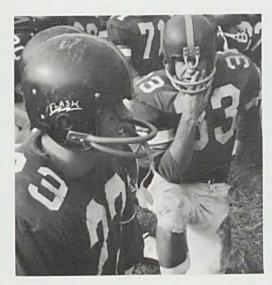
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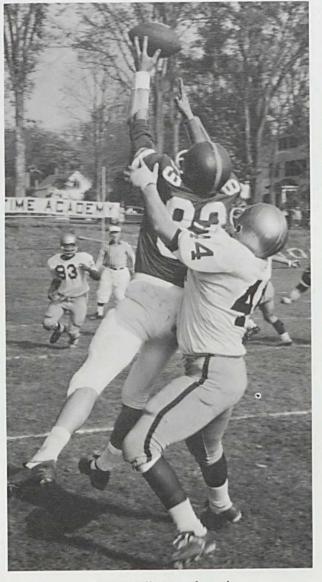
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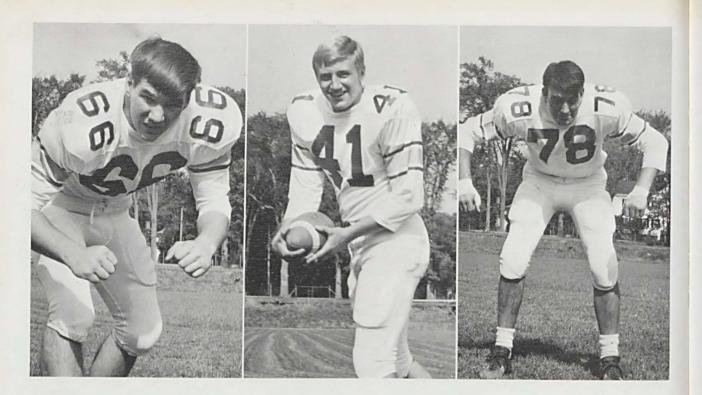




Earny pulls one down!



Patasini — With a little help from my friends



Captains:

Bob MacLeod, Larry Patasini, Jerry Simpson









McEachren



Greenleaf



Harrison



Bergeron



MacLeod

THE SENIOR SQUAD



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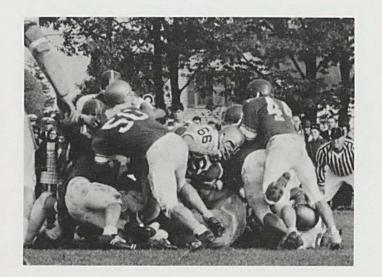


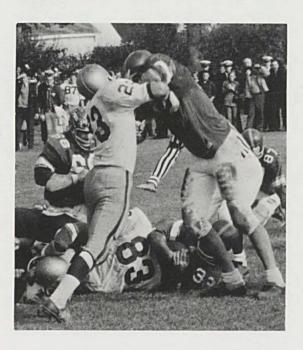
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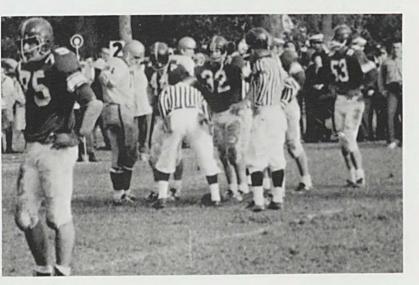


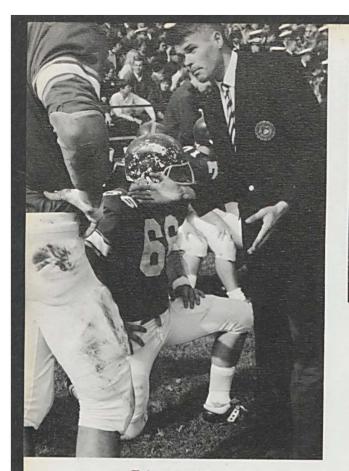






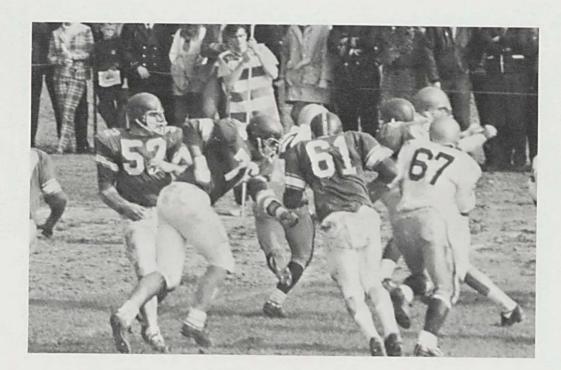














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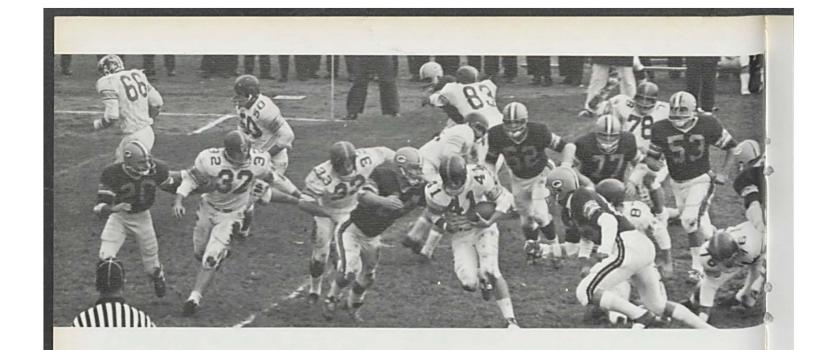




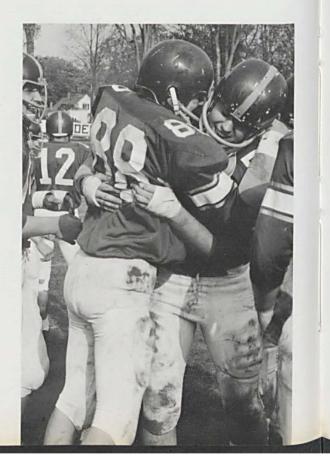
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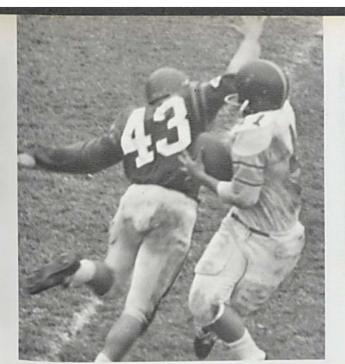


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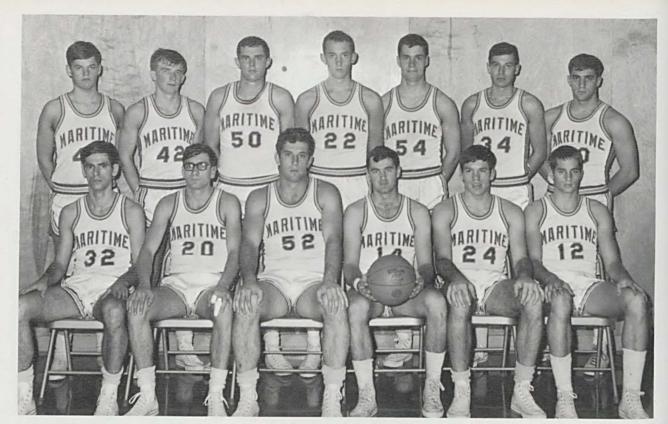












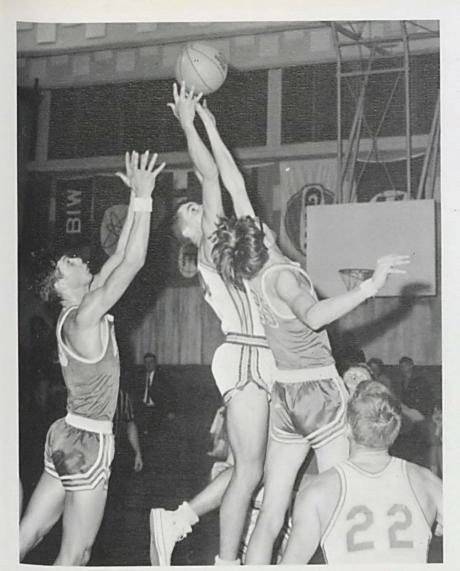
Front Row; Hunt, Mathieu, McCarthy, Harrison, Corb, Webster. Second Row; Adams, Kalloch, Lowe, Taylor, Brown, Zaenger, Cannan.

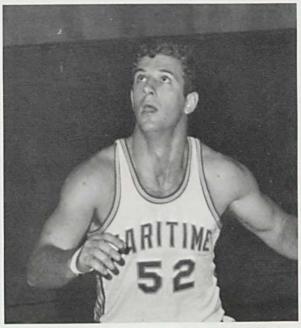
BASKETBALL 1968

The M.M.A. 1968 Basketball season was a tremendous success as far as experience for underclassmen and the building of a winning team for the next few years. In the win and loss column the team's potential seems far from being realized. Basketball scores do not always indicate exactly how a team makes out during a game. Playing a schedule of 13 games in less than a month is a difficult undertaking for professional teams let alone a college team.

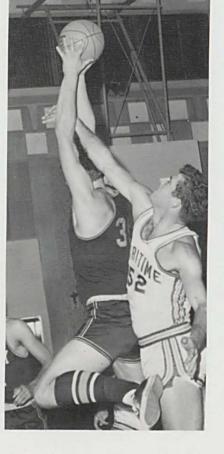
This year's team was composed of only four seniors; Bob Harrison, Joe McCarthy, Tim Mathieu, and Marty Zaenger. Harrison and McCarthy are four year veterans of the team. Harrison being the captain for the last two years and McCarthy being the most valuable player. Tim Mathieu played his freshman year and then skipped a year, returning to play the last two years. Mathieu became a starter on last year's team. This year was special for Tim as he was told by docters not to play. Yet his love for basketball and the thrill of competition caused him to forget doctor's orders as he continued to play ball this year and stood out as one of the better defensive men on the team as well as leading the scoring department in several games. Another senior, Marty Zaenger, played ball for the first time this season.

The seniors will be missed but the team has many good players returning. Bob Hunt, and Craig Kalloch, will be the only seniors on next year's predominately sophomore team. Larry Brown, Harry Webster, Mike Taylor, and Jim Lowe were outstanding freshmen. Don Cannan, Ron Adams and later-starter Dale Kenny will be returning as juniors and along with the seniors and sophomores should provide the team with the winning combination. The team is deeply grateful of the job Coach Forbes has done and the understanding he has shown throughout the season.

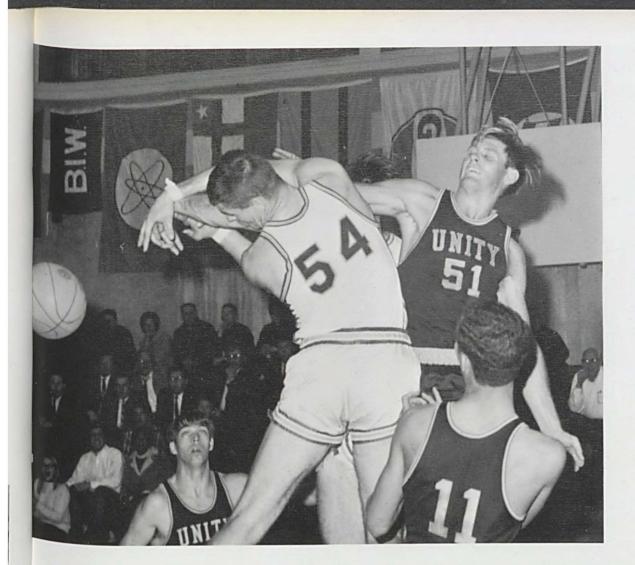






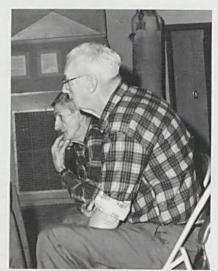


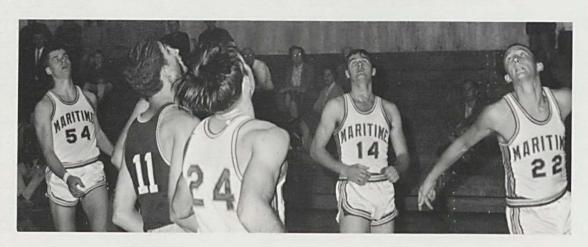


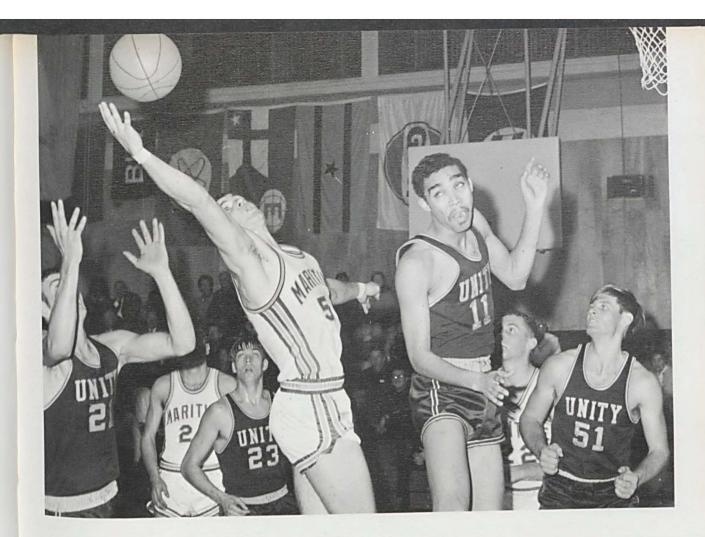




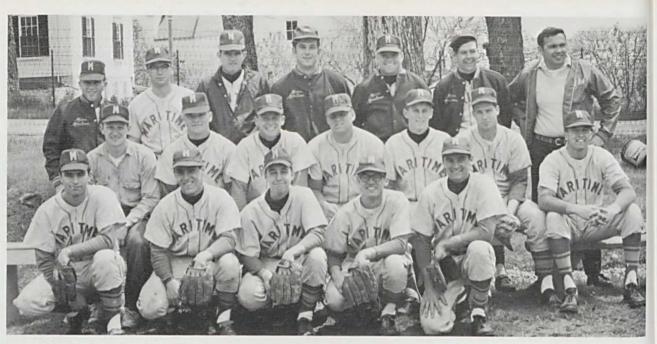












Front Row; Corb, Baker, Perkins, Merry, Harrison, Second Row; Mealey, Walker, Noble, Nason, Dick, Page, Murphy, Third Row; Talon, Taylor, Haskell, McCarthy, Greenleaf, McEachren, Coach Mottola.

BASEBALL 1968

M.M.A. ended an exciting 1968 baseball season as co-champs of the Northeast College Conference by defeating a powerful Husson College team in both ends of a double header. This year's baseball team, one of the best in the school's history, came back to win the championship after three heartbreaking defeats during the early season. With only nine games remaining until the end of the season M.M.A. still only had a two and two record. Out of these games four were double headers and one a single game with St. Francis.

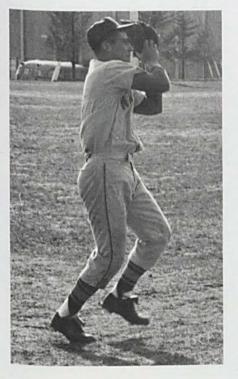
The league championship was in the balance with only a single double-header left against Husson College. Up until this time Husson had only lost a single game, where as the middies had lost three games in the conference. Husson needed just one victory to win the championship. But the middies, with the same spirit that gave them the unexpected victory over Jersey City State this fall, overcame Husson by defeating them in both games of the final double header.

As a result of many wins, including non-league games, during the season five middies were chosen for the all Northeast small college team. In the final battle against Husson at Bangor's Garland St. Field the middies, backed by Frank Greenleaf's strong pitching in the first game and Joe McCarthy's accurate pitching in the second game proved the Maritme strength. Ed Merry, Tom Taylor, Jim Baker, and Frank Greenleaf played an outstanding offensive game along with the professional defensive plays made by Miles Page, Steve Dick, Don Nason, and Bob Harrison. A little extra credit must be given to Joe McCarthy who, though hindered by a sore arm, pitched five no-hit innings in the last game.

The middies had done the impossible coming from behind to end up as co-champs. This exciting season will always be remembered by the players and the loyal fans. The team would like to express their deepest thanks to coach Mottola for a fine job in his first year at the Academy.







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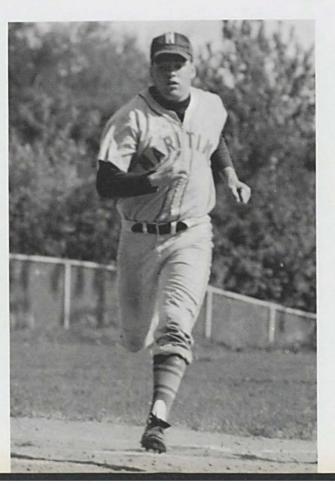
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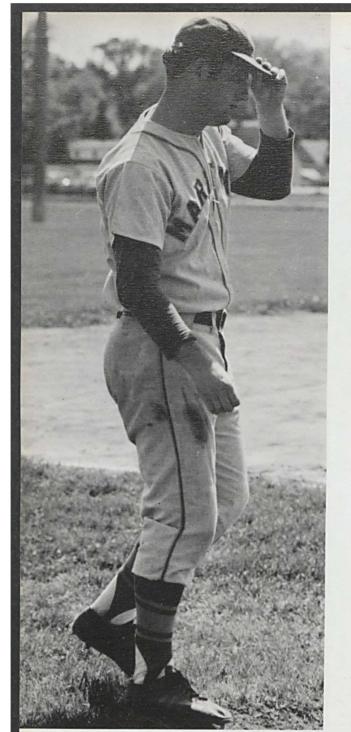
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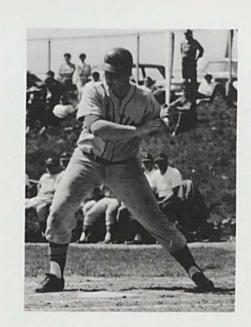
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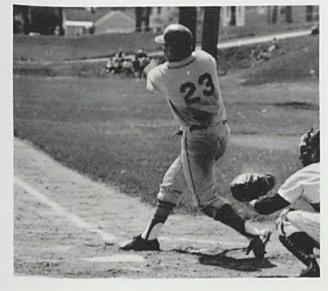


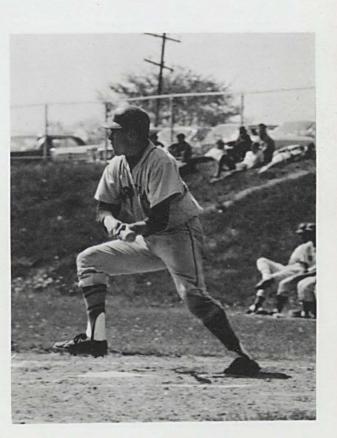


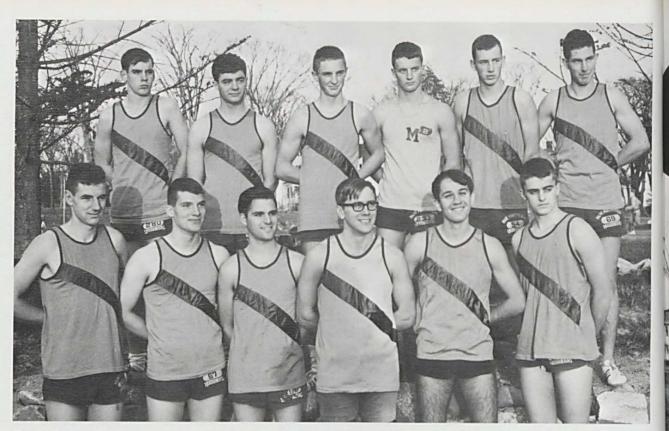












Front Row; Webb, Hills, Nowell, Grant, Shekem, DeLambily, Second Row; Capel, Lowell, Uzmann, Lemire, Carroll, Normand, Absent; Hatfield.

CROSS COUNTRY 1968

In collegiate sports, the cross country team rates no better than an unpleasant experience. The harriers, as they are called after English dogs who chase rabbits' draw no praise, no paying fans and no television. Why then do men run? It is one the strange things of life that those who work the hardest, who subject themselves to the strictest discipline, who give up certain pleasurable things in order to achieve a goal, are the happiest men. They are running because they love it and their lives are fuller because of the competition.

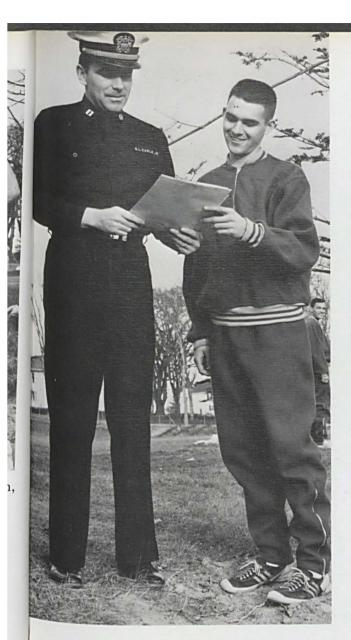
The Maine Maritime Academy's Cross Country Team for 1968 was one of the best ever fielded by the school, and compiled a 12-5 varsity record and a 2-0-1 freshman record. This brings the seven year varsity won-lost record to 62-21-1 and the three

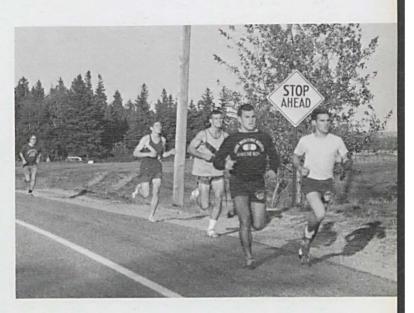
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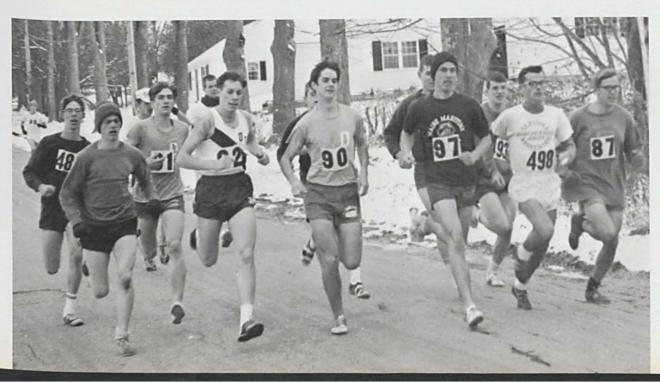
It would seem appropriate to single out these men from the class of 1969 as being the most dedicated to the sport. Clay Nowell of Brewer and Paul Hatfield of Westbrook who have become the first men to win four varsity letters in the sport at the school and to be elected co-captains three years in a row. Also during the year Clay Nowell and Ismail Shekem entered and finished the Boston Marathon.

It is hoped that next year will bring new and better competition to Castine and that the sport will continue to grow and with it school support.

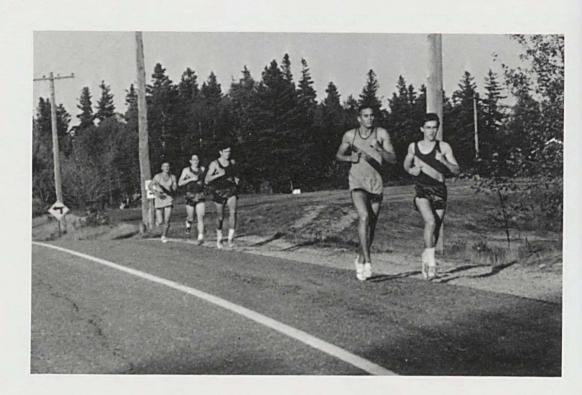
The letter winners for 1968 are: Clay Nowell, Paul Hatfield, Joe Grant, Ismail Shekem, Bob DeLambily, Dennis Webb, John Hills, Louis Normand, John Uzmann.





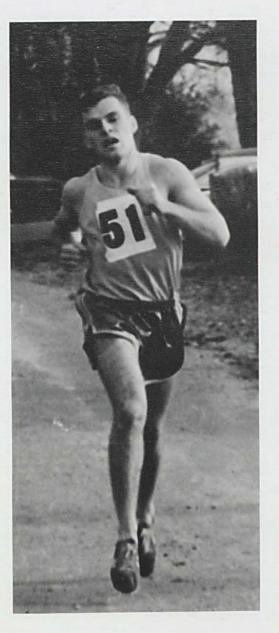


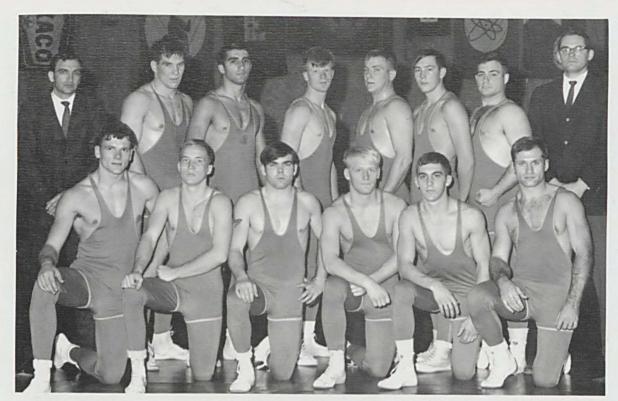












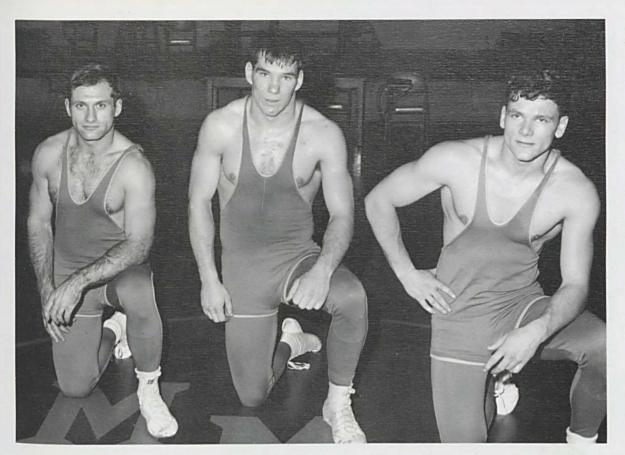
Front row—Larry Labreck, Bill Coffin, Rick Thurlow, Doug Schweers, Chuck Goulette, Bob Chester. *Top row*—Coach Brown, Bob MacLeod, Ed DeSeta, Pete Reinke, Bruce Poliquin, Rick Tilton, John Folsom, Coach Biggie.

WRESTLING 1969

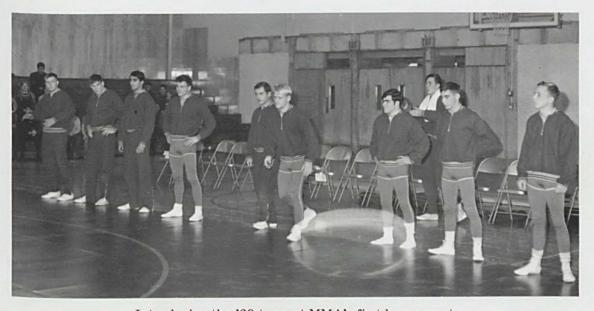
Wrestling, a comparatively new sport, was introduced in 1967 when the Maine Maritime matmen entered the Maine State Open Collegiate Wrestling Championships. In this tournament eight out of nine first place trophies were won by our men, with numerous second and third place victories.

During the 1968 season, when wrestling became a recognized sport under the coaching of Bill Motolla and Al Brown, the M.M.A. men had another undefeated season.

Under new Coach Biggie and the "Rat" the season again showed much promise with all returning lettermen back and new talent from the freshmen class. Leadership was provided by senior tri-captains Bob Chester, Larry Labreck, and Bob MacLeod, with help from Ed Merry, Bill Haskell and George Dodge. Outstanding performances by Bill Coffin, Ed DeSeta, and Chuck Goulette contributed immensely toward keeping the team's record unblemished.



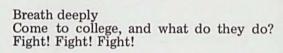
SENIOR TRI-CAPTAINS; Bob Chester, Bob MacLeod, Larry Labreck

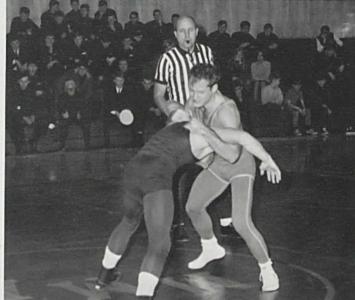


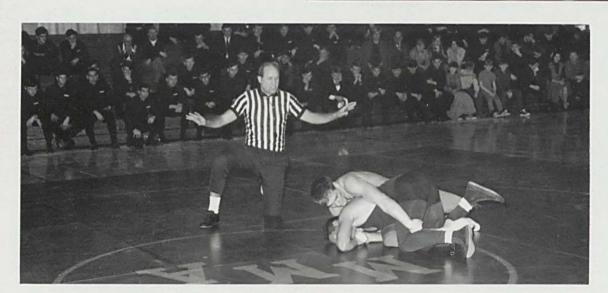
Introducing the '69 team at MMA's first home meet.

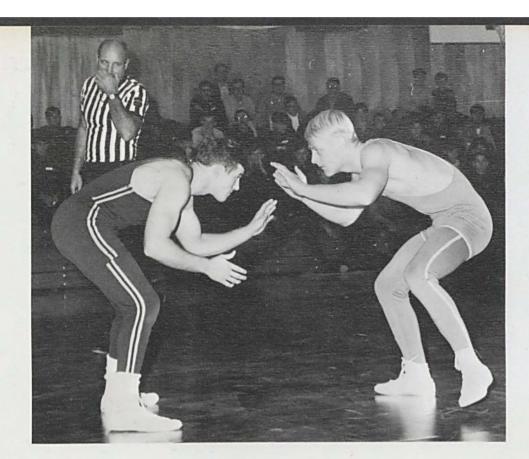


The beginning of a long tough afternoon.



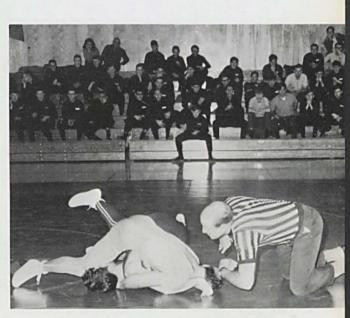






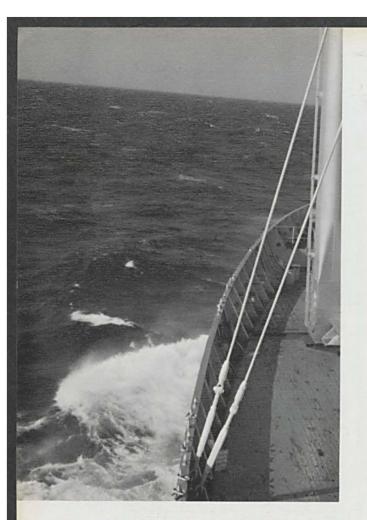


DeSeta pulls in two.



Chock up another one. Bob Chester.





CASTINE, MAINE MAYPORT, FLORIDA NEW ORLÉANS, LA. SAN JUAN, P. R. NATAL, BRAZIL RECIFÉ, BRAZIL PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD MAYPORT, FLORIDA NEW YORK CASTINE, MAINE

Every December there is a noticable rise in the pulse of Castine, Maine. The training vessel *State Of Maine* comes alive as she is made ready for the annual

training cruise.

As the trucks lined the waterfront area it could be seen that the cargo being handled was a most unusual one. Everything from a prefabricated house to an iron lung was loaded on board as the dream of "Alliance for Progress" became a reality. The state of Rio Grande do Norte had been adopted by the state of Maine. So that we may share our affluence with those less fortunate. Maine Maritime Academy was proud to be a part of this humanitarian effort, as our ship was used to transport the cargo of goodwill.

Shortly after we departed Castine, however, spirits were dampened somewhat by a minor engine room fire which forced us into Portland Harbor for emergency

repairs. These were made quickly and we were again underway.

Our time spent at sea was tremendously educational, the training was handled in a professional way and the opportunity to put our classroom education into practice was of great value.

Aside from the educational aspects, the focal point of the cruise was our arrival in

Natal, Brazil. The warm reception we received there was second to none.

Enjoyable and interesting as the foreign ports may be, there is nothing so beautiful as passing Dice's Head as we travel homeward.







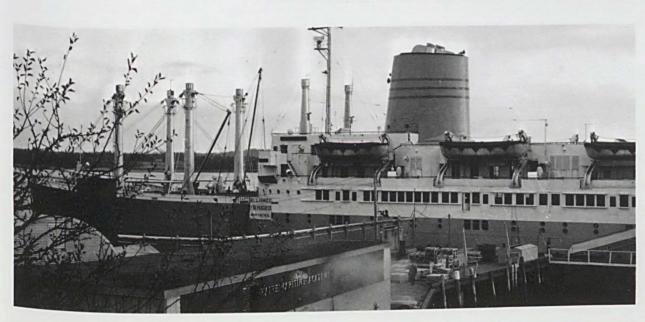












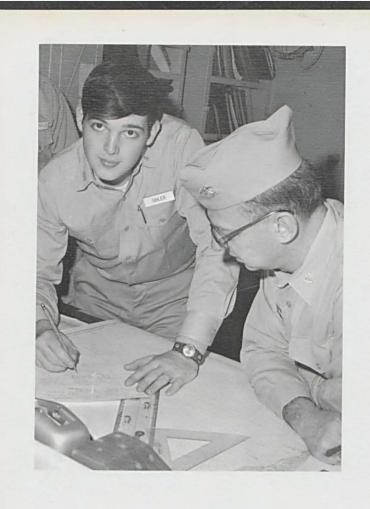




















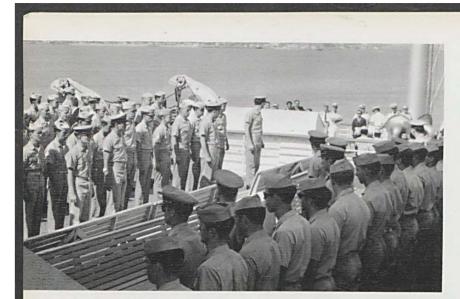






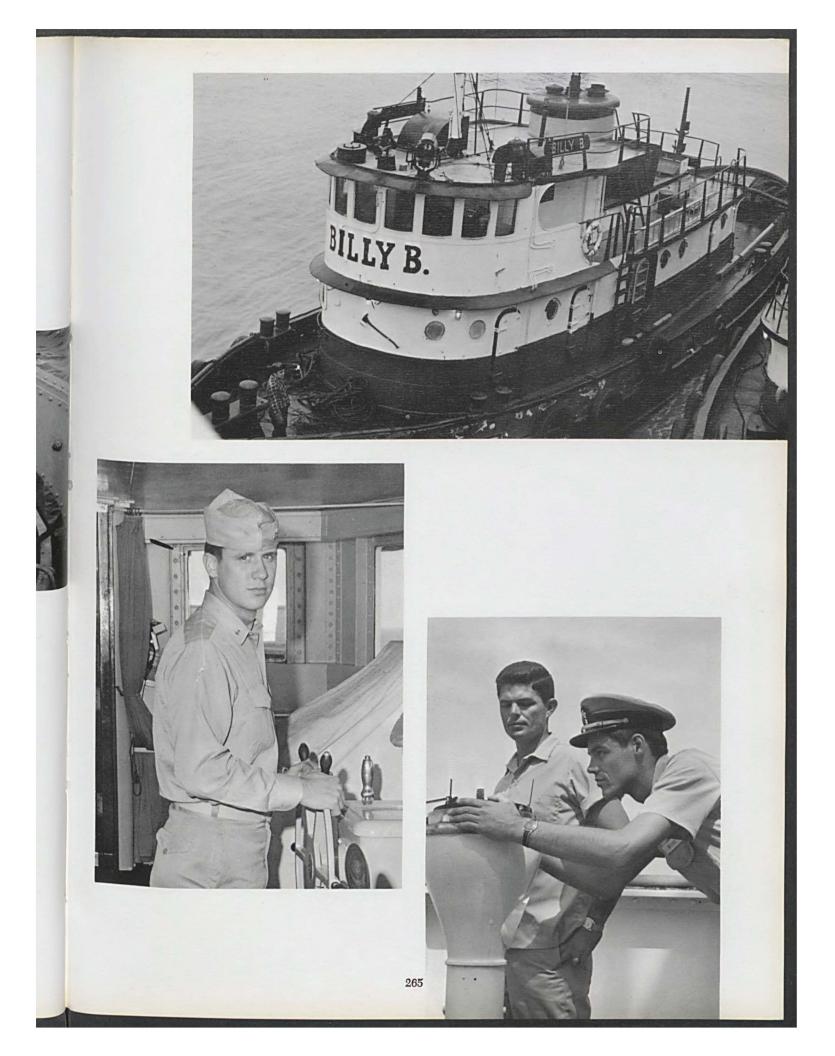




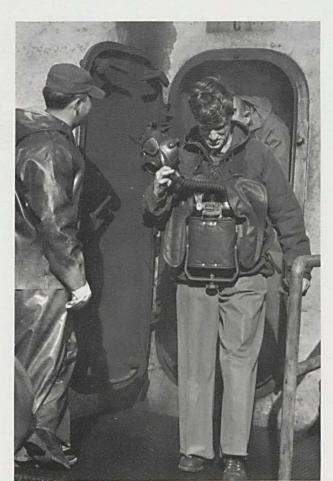












FIREFIGHTING SCHOOL

Perhaps the greatest dilemma that a man can be confronted with is fire at sea. With fire on one side and ocean on the other, there is no time for indecision.

For those members of the class of '69 who attended Mayport Naval Training Center the magnitude of this dilemma has been greatly reduced.

Handling fire fighting equipment under actual conditions one tends to learn very fast. A lesson, however, we hope we will never be called upon to use.



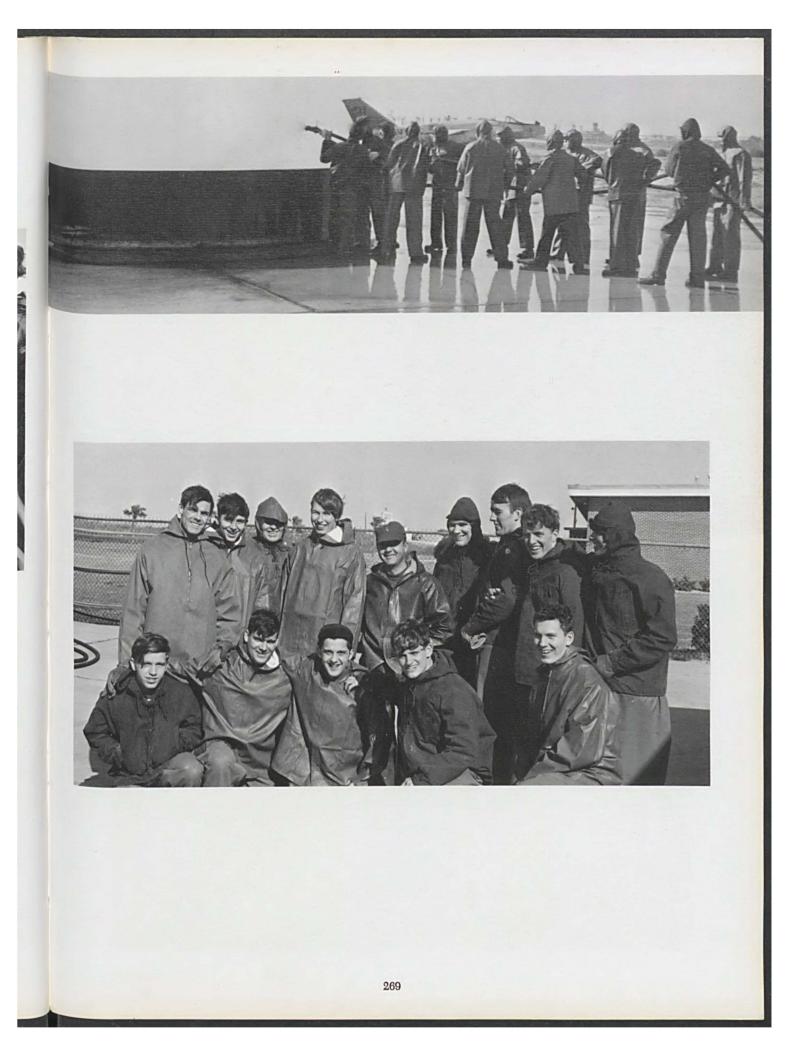






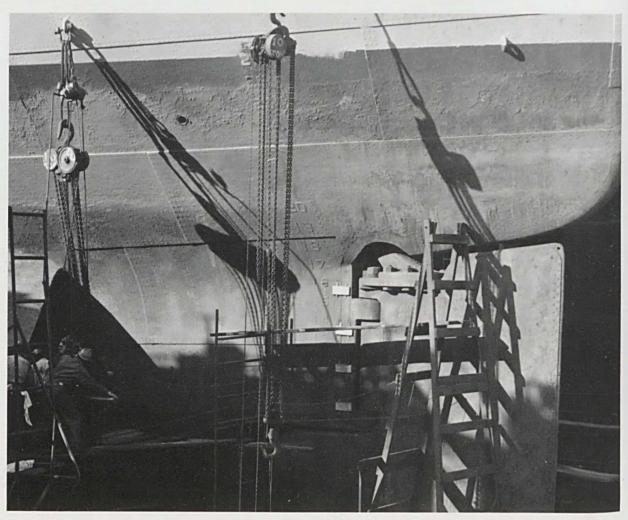






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All ye men on earth, ye mariners who sail the seven seas, and ye denizens of the deep. Know ye: That all hands on the good ship *State of Maine* in the course of crossing that fabled line that doth gird my domain around its middle have been duly instructed in the mysteries of my realm and subjected to arduous tests and trials by my good and faithful servants, and having proved worthy shellbacks are hereby declared duly initiated into the solemn mysteries of the ancient and honorable order of Neptune.



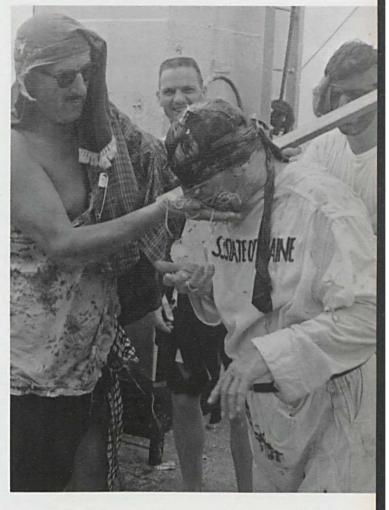


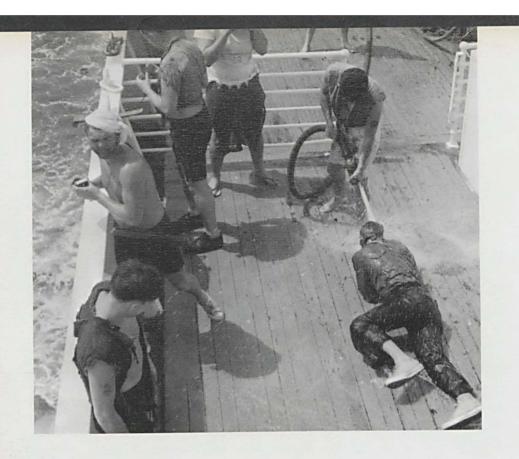
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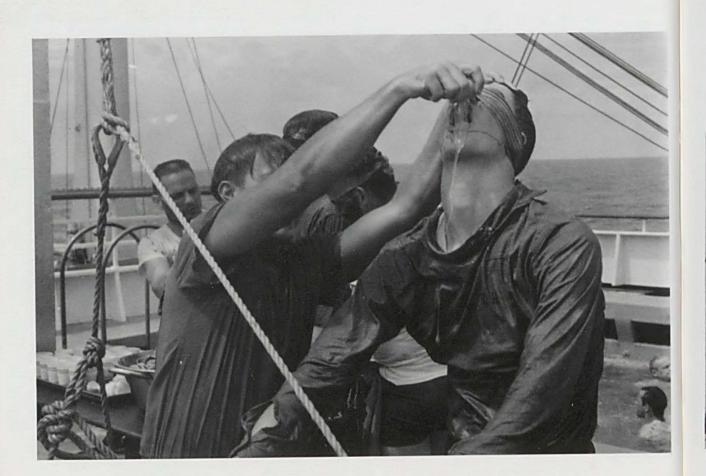
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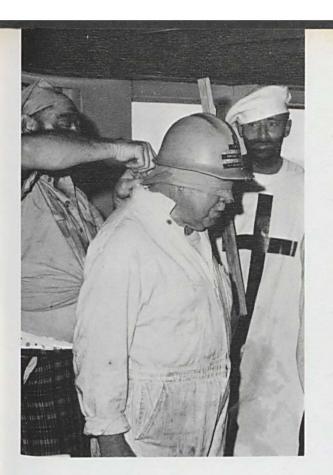
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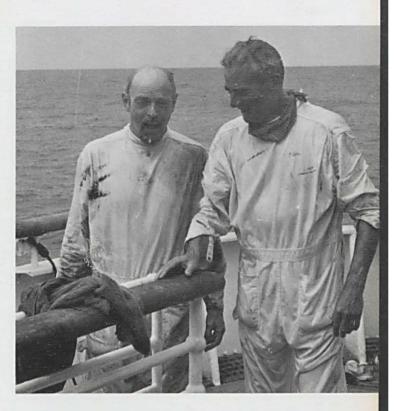
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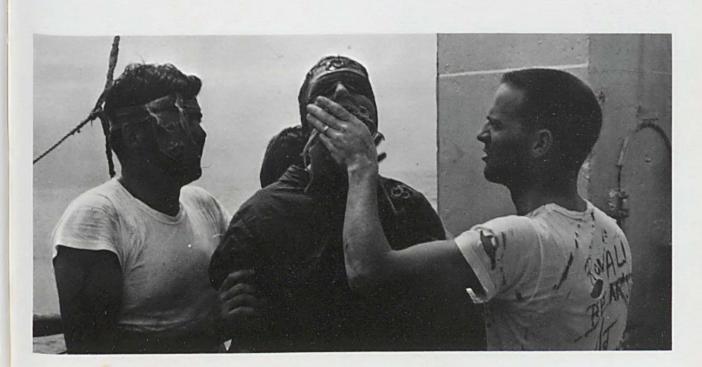










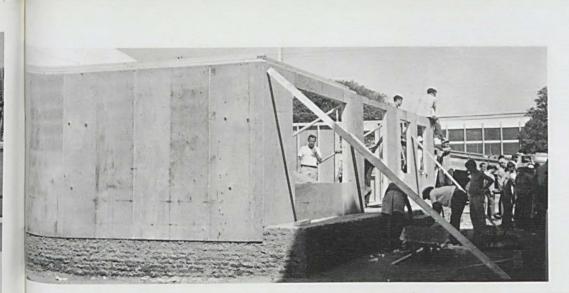


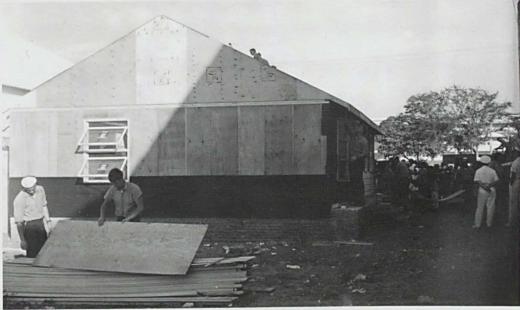


NATAL-HOUSE CREW—left to right—standing—Lontine, Cyr, Morin R., Moultis, Glidden, Wein, Fortin, Jones, DeLambily, Johnsen, Buss. Sitting—Kief, Stanley, Teifert, Frederick, Merry, Favreau, Martineau, Price. Kneeling—Lemire, McCarty, Enos, Hills, Colman, Cullen, Findlan.

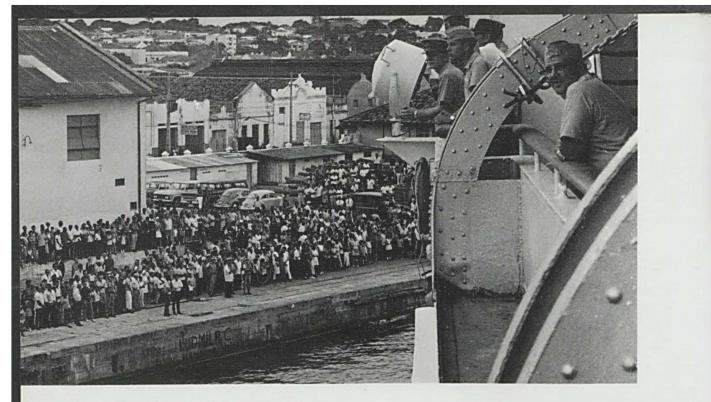


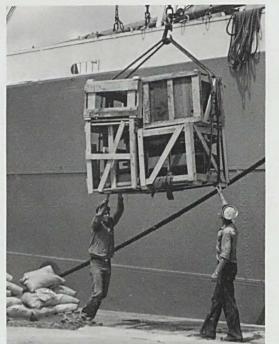


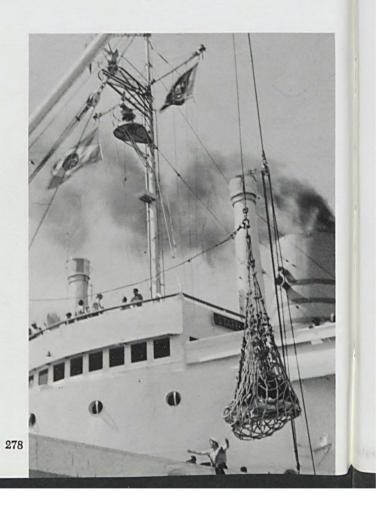


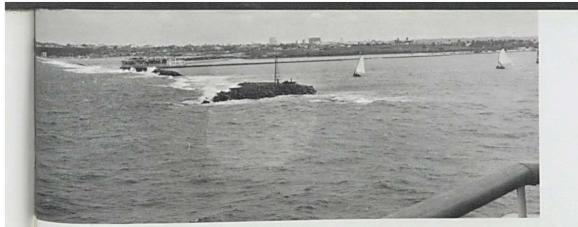








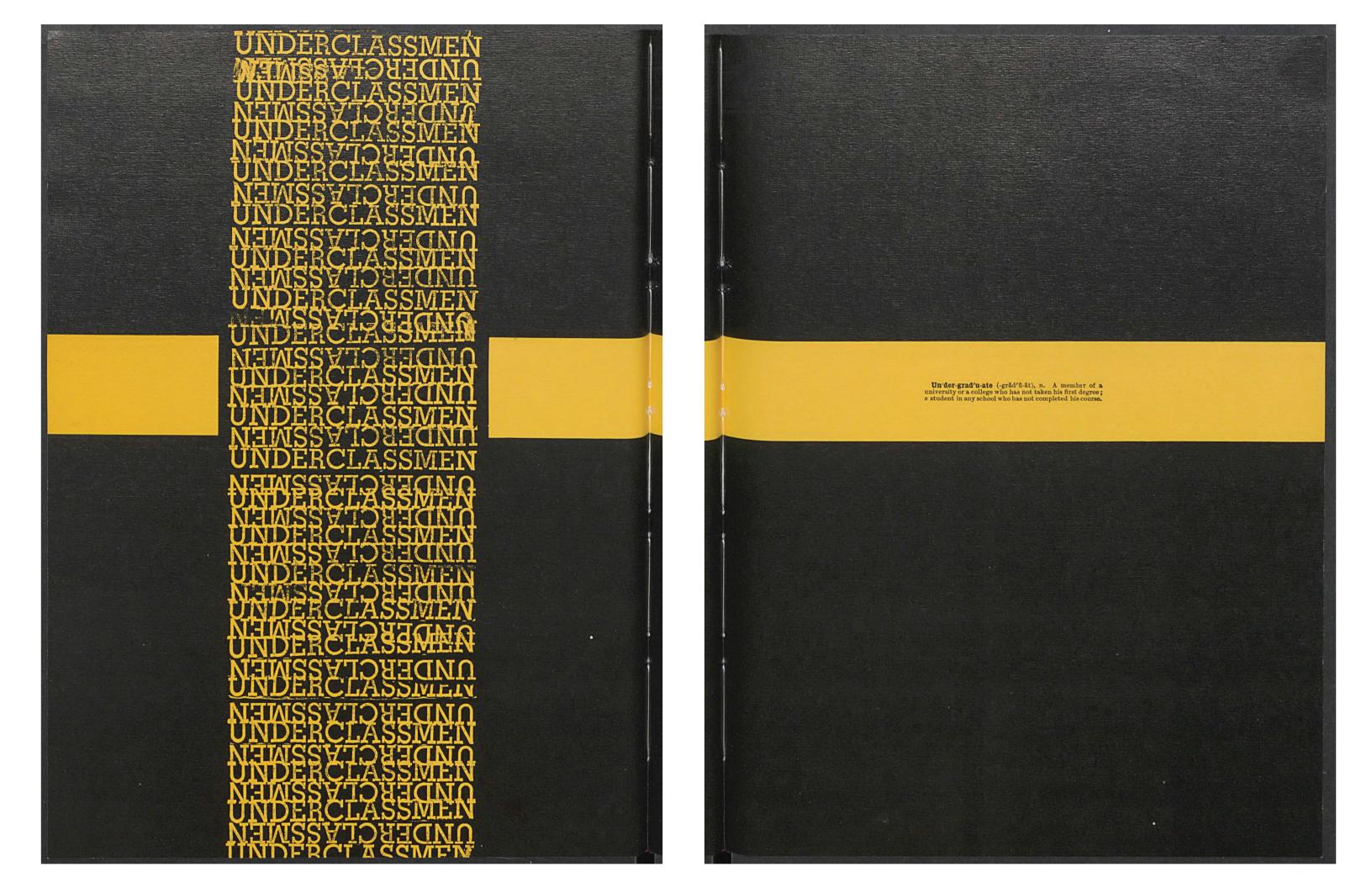


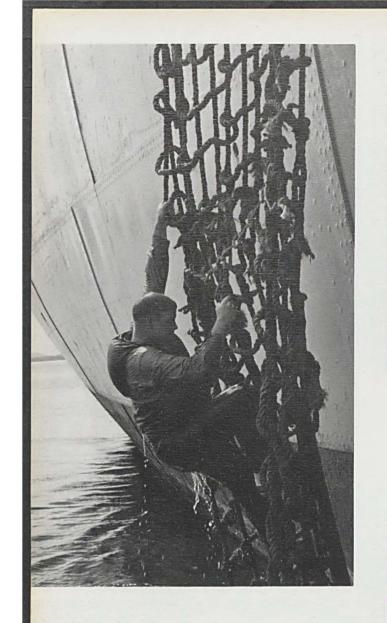






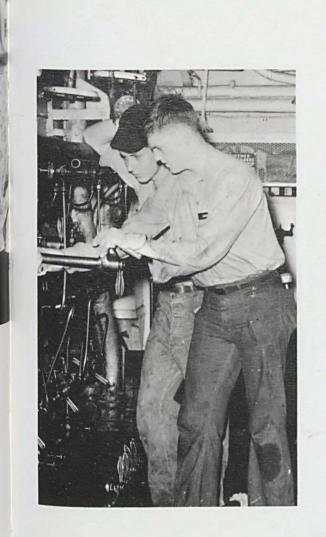


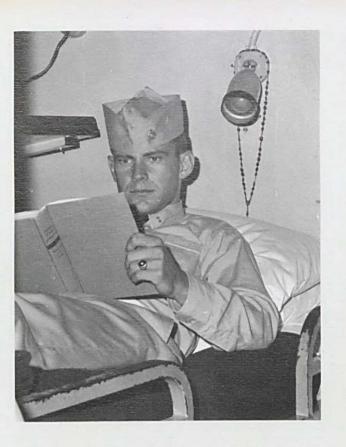




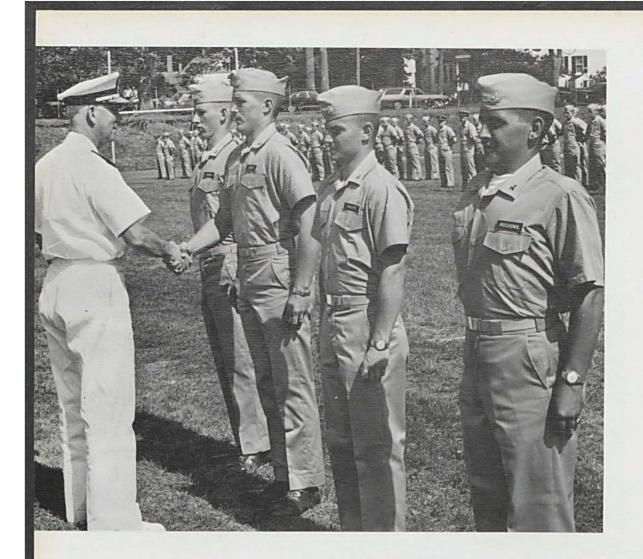






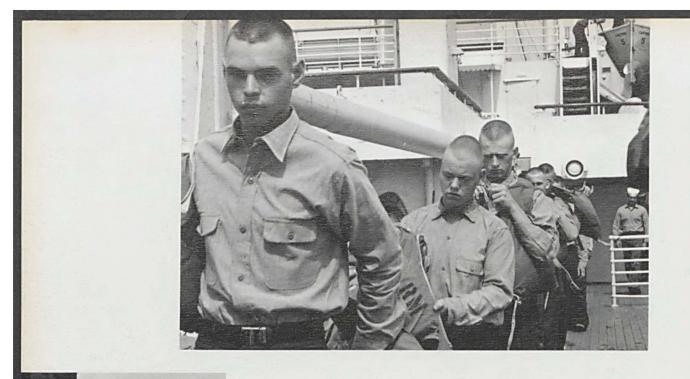


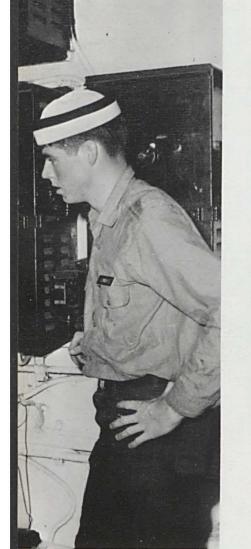




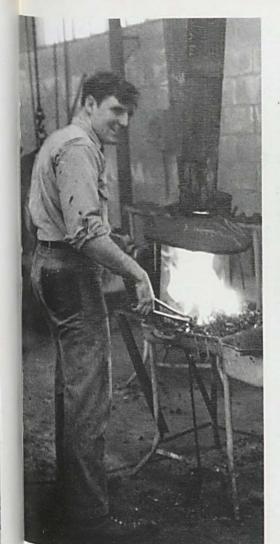








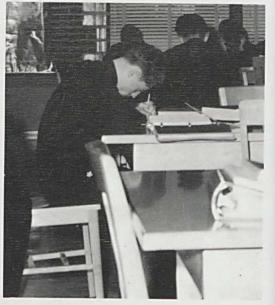




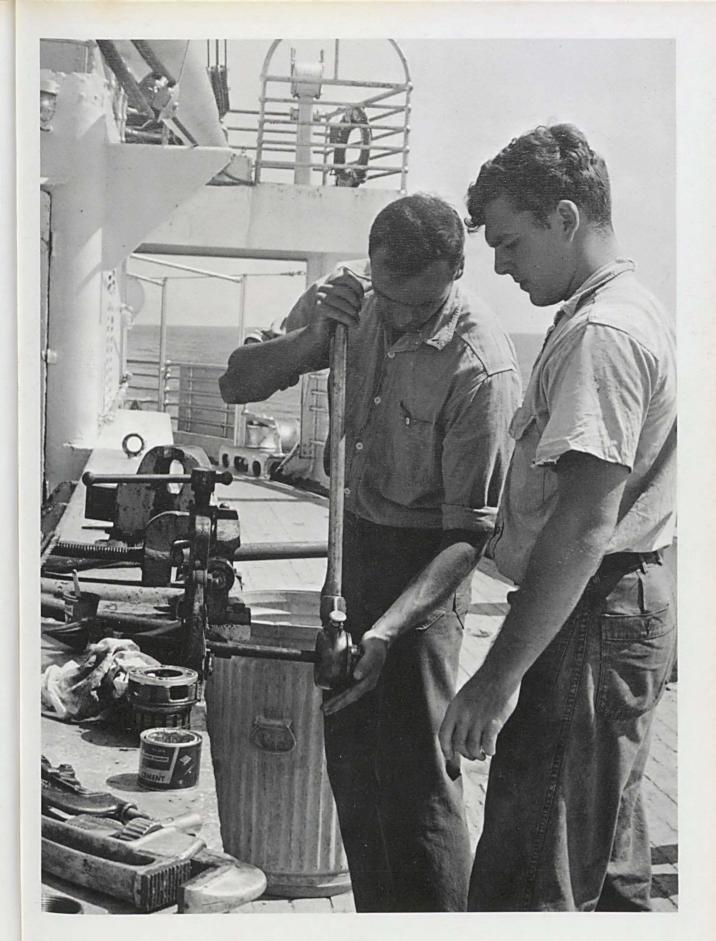












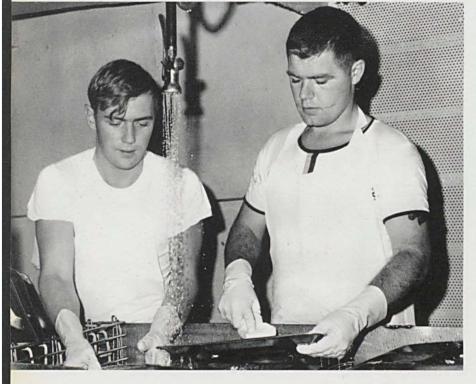


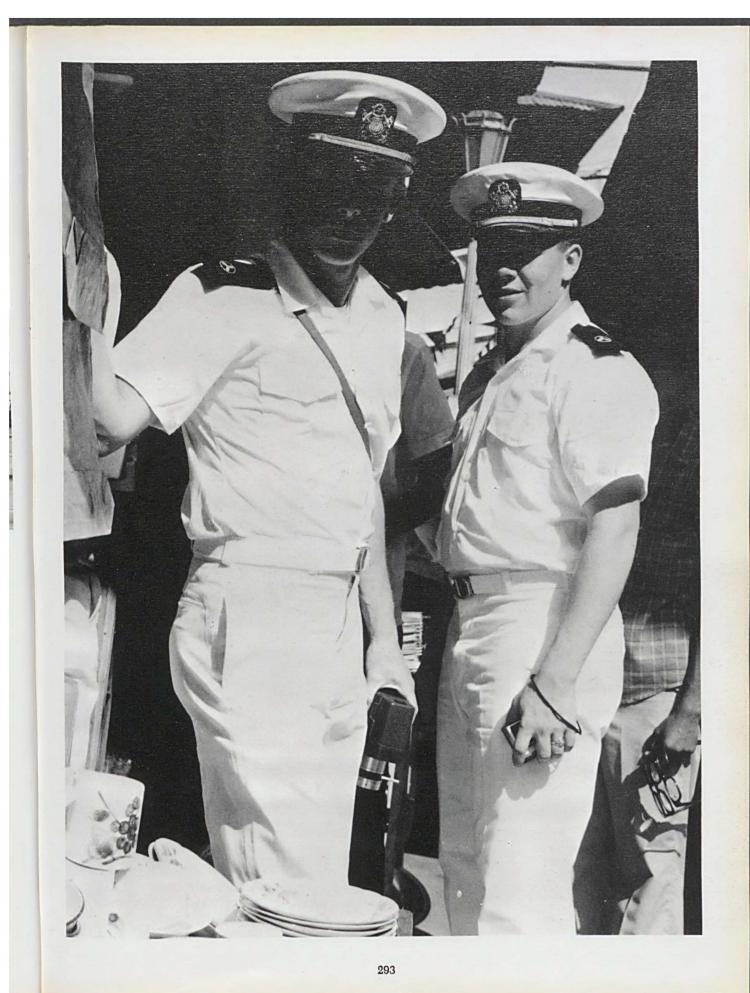




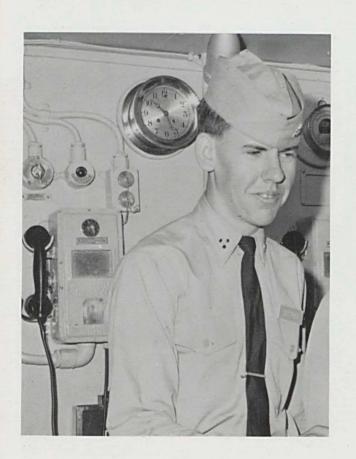


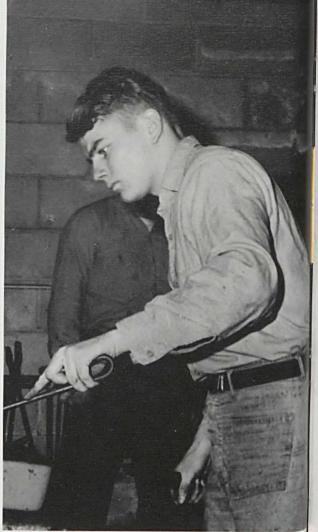




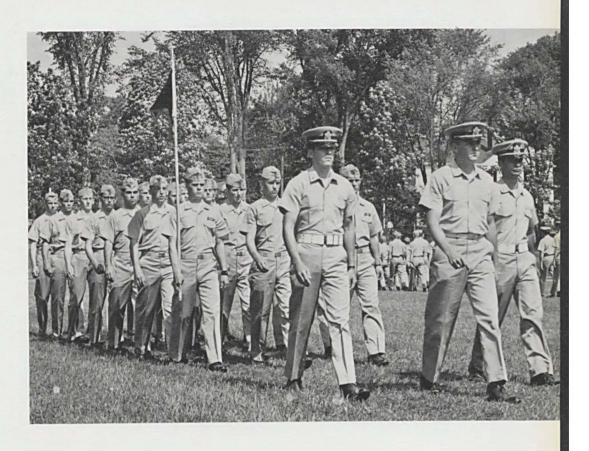




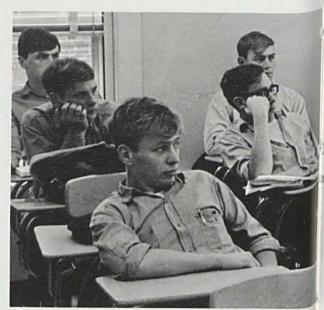


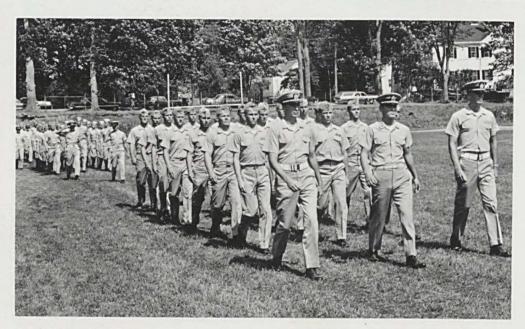










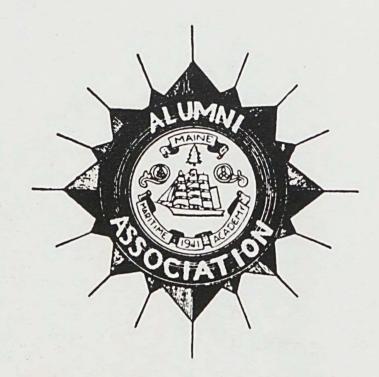








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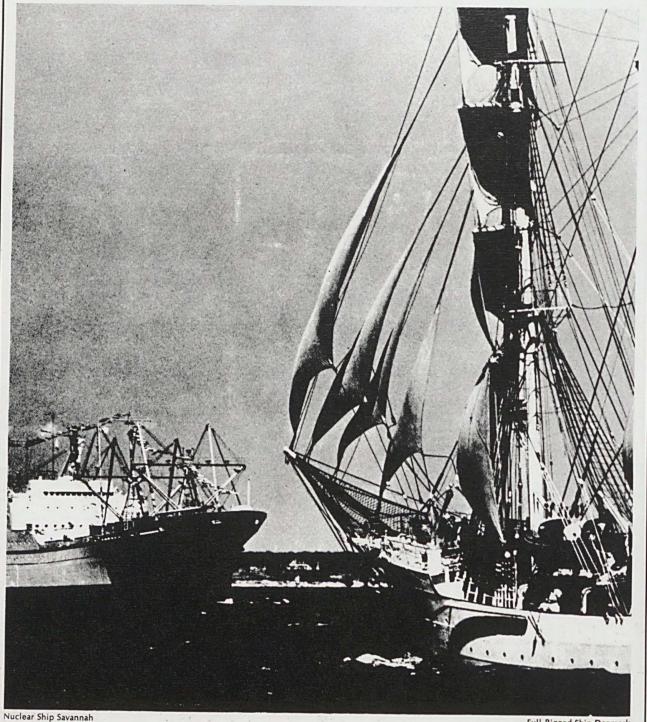


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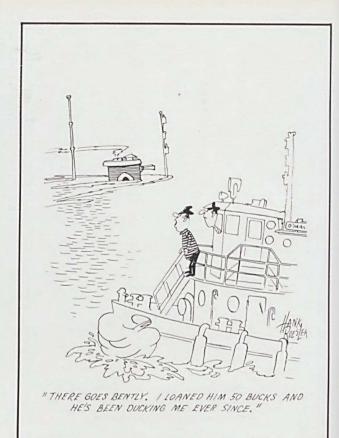


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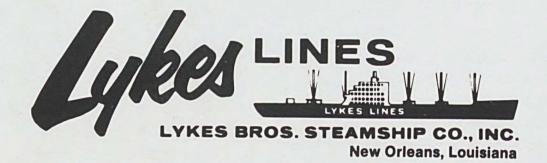
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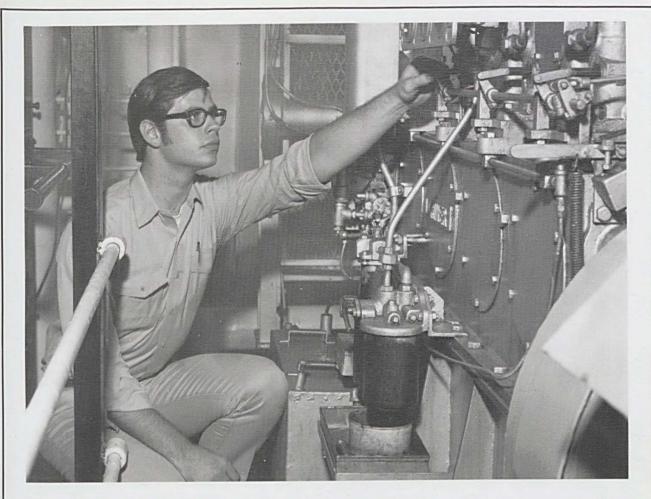
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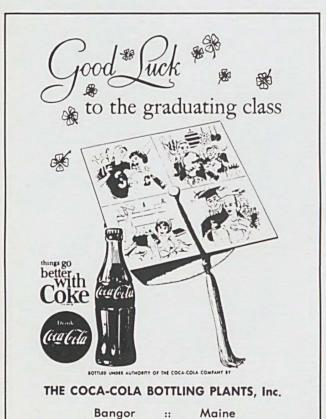
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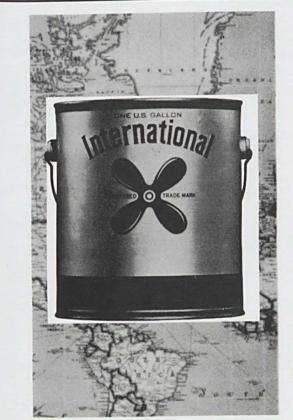
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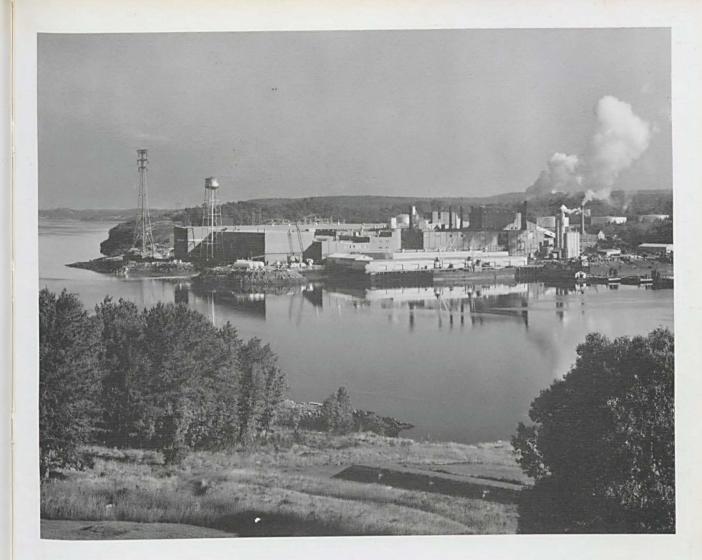
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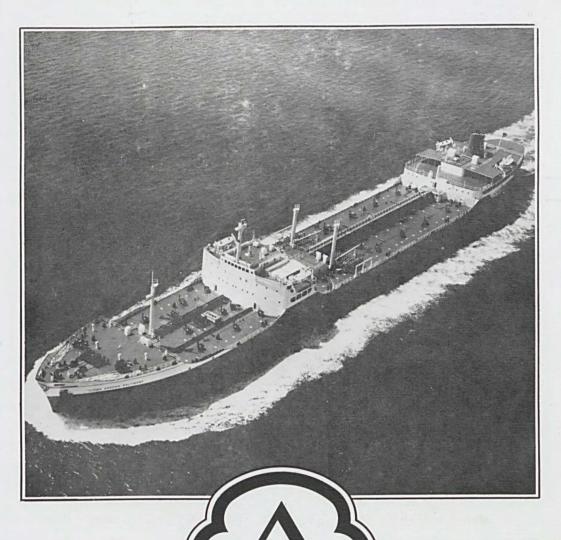
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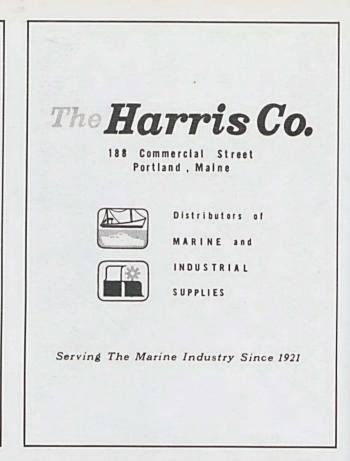
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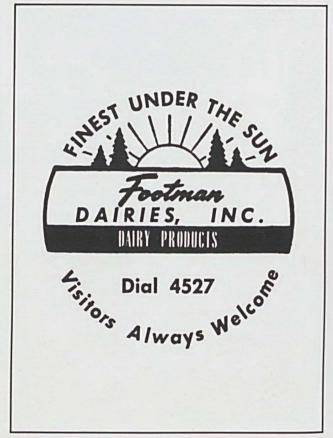
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