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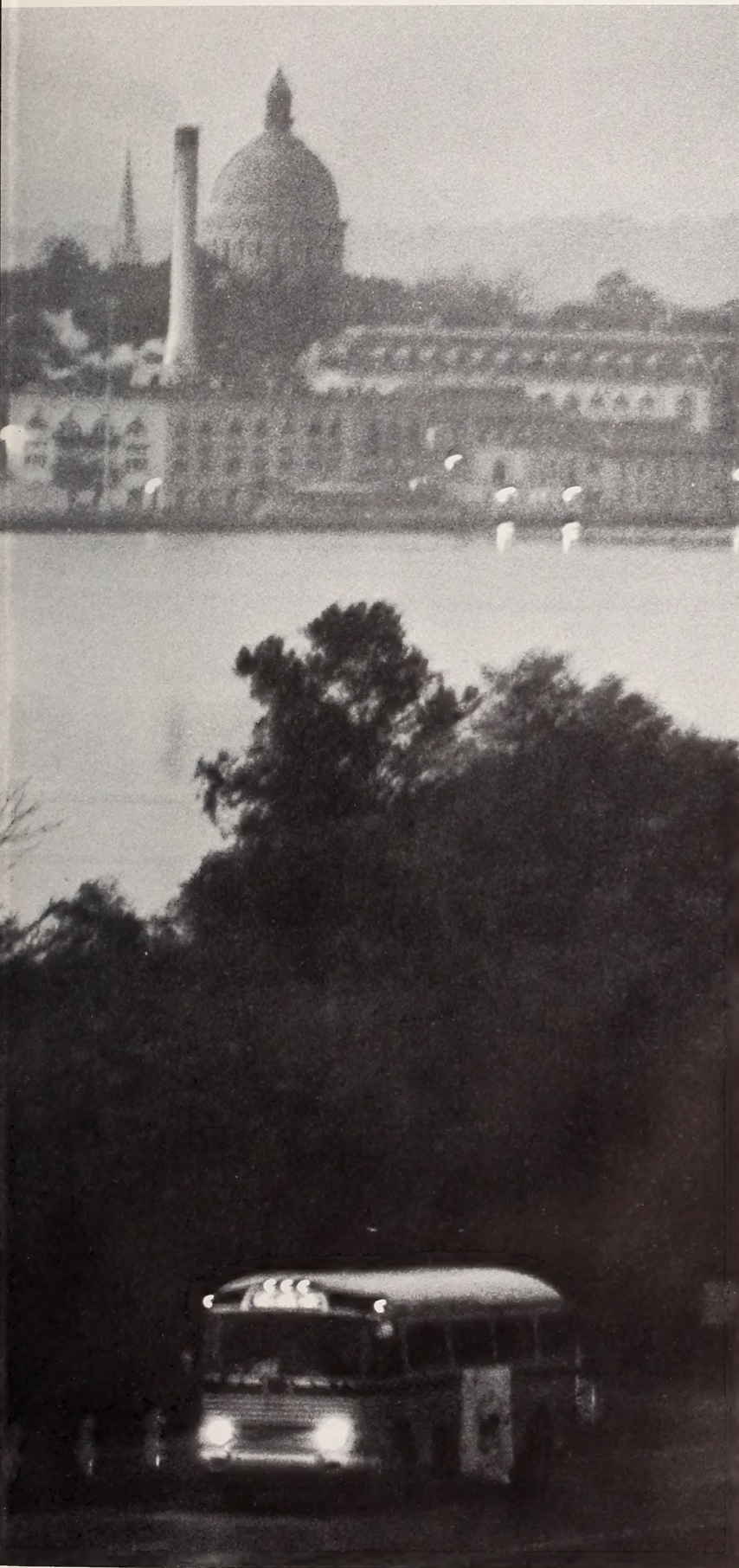
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*though defined in terms of the navy of which it is a part,
it is a community within itself . . .*

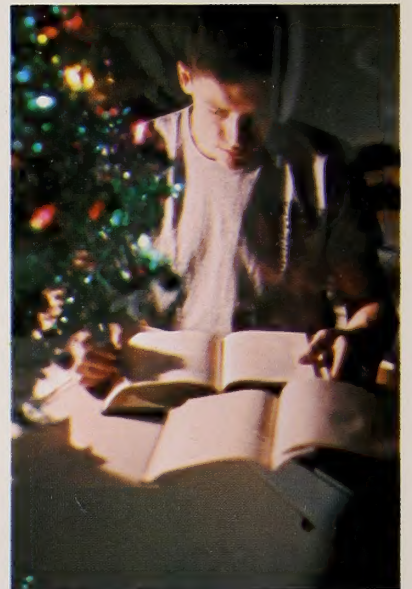
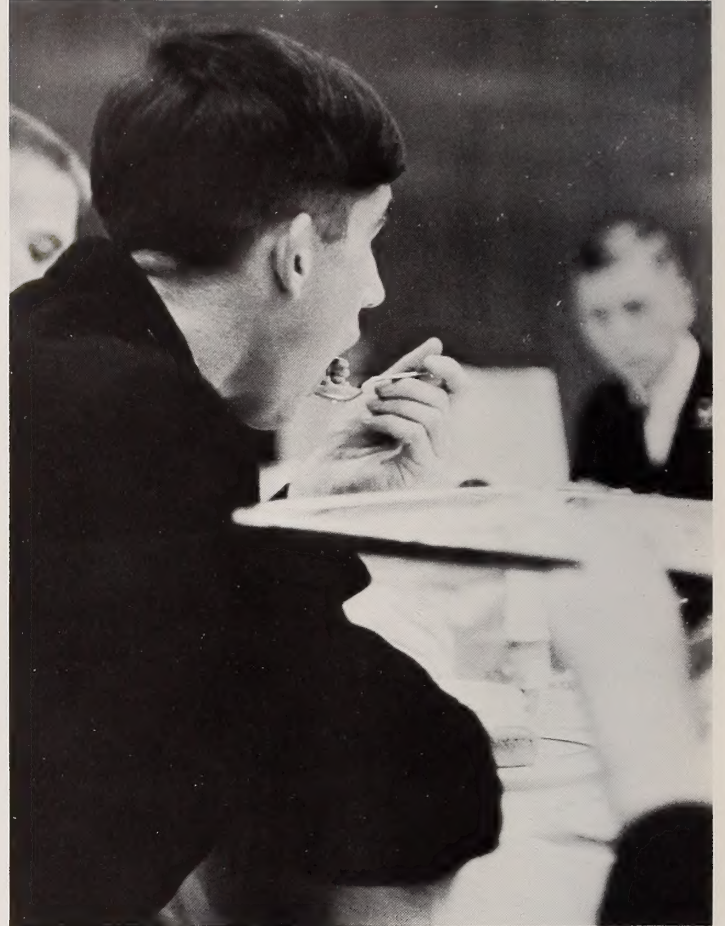








*a collection . . . of land and
buildings . . . of history and
traditions . . . but more . . .*



*it is an aggregation of people
... people in a microcosmos
... with a full range of
human perception and emotions . . .*



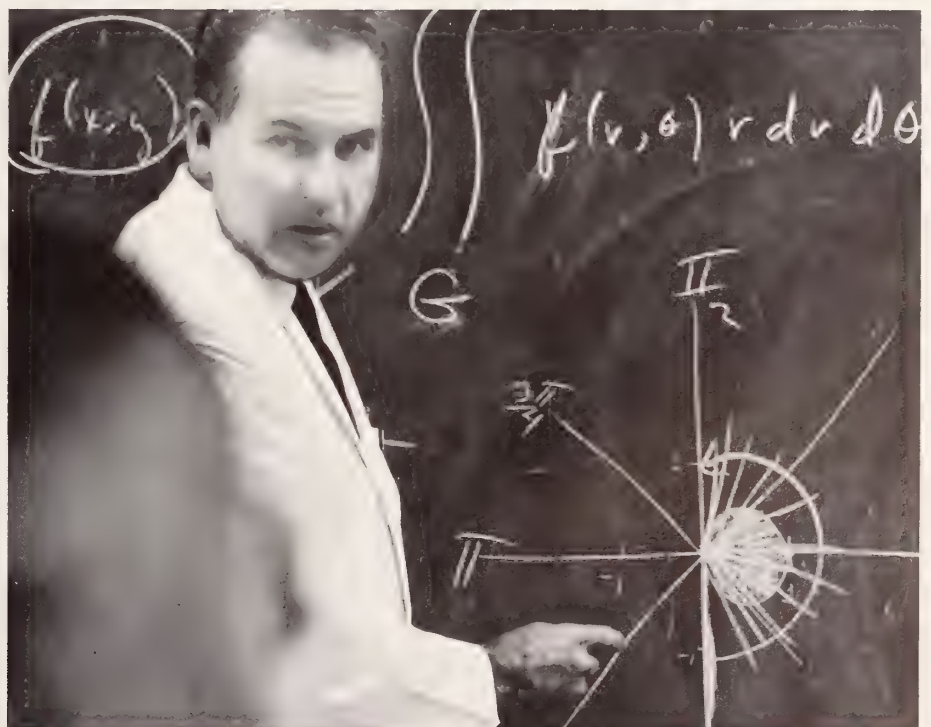
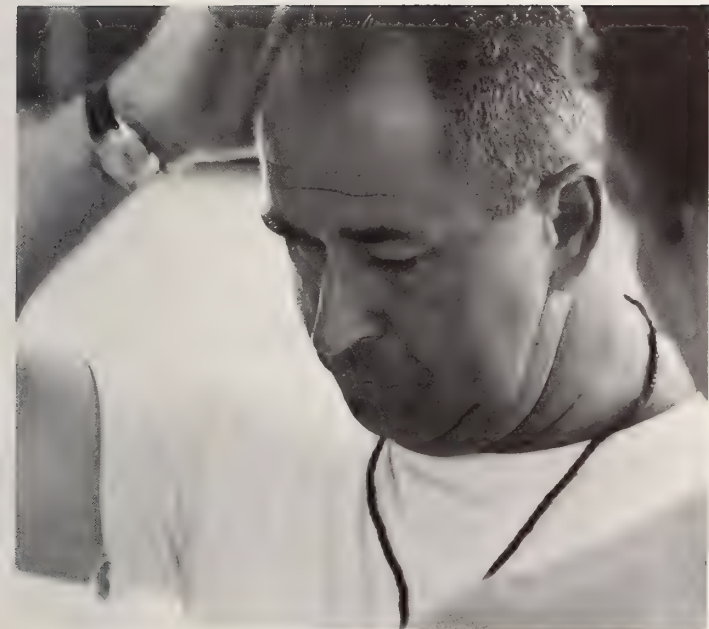


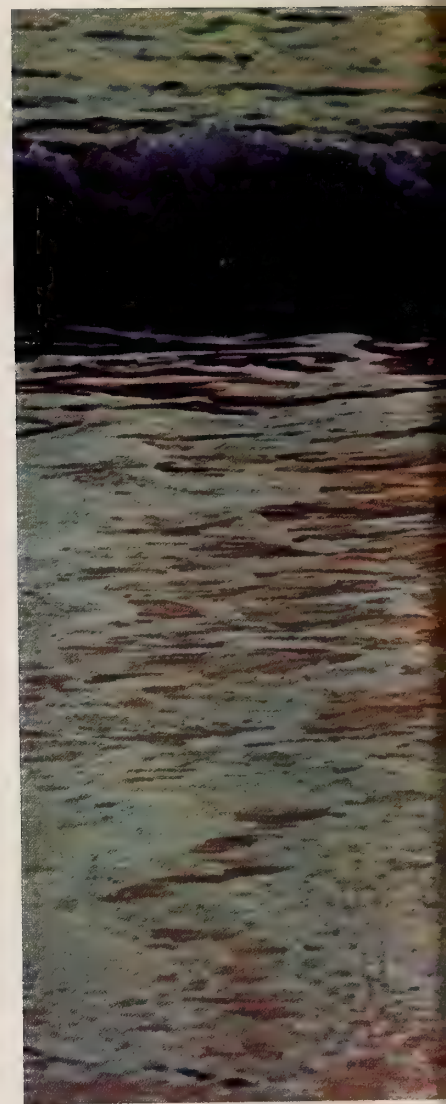


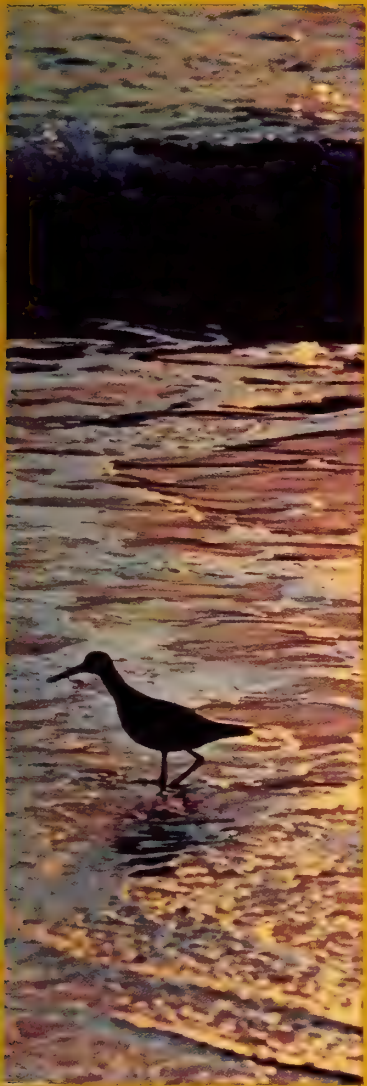
a stream of movement . . . leading to the development of both the naval officer and the ever-expansive undergraduate mind . . . as intense and powerful as the urgency of youth balanced against the wisdom of age.











**THE NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND SIXTY-SEVEN**

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The academy has always stood as a monument to the importance of education and the relevance it has to naval warfare . . . and has inspired men to do and to say things which needed doing and saying . . .



A. A. Michelson

THE MAN
WHO MEASURED
THE SPEED OF LIGHT

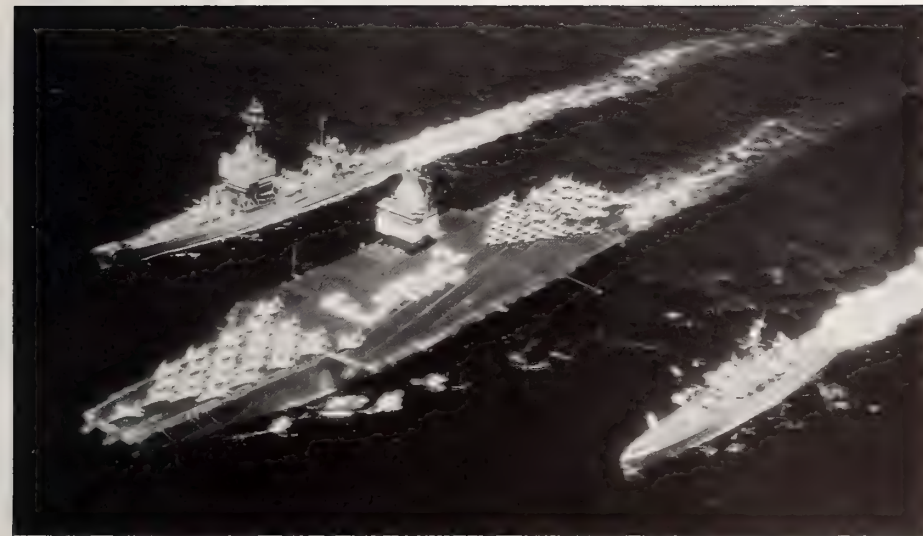


since antiquity, education has been highly valued by some, mistrusted by others, and sometimes ignored . . . but it has changed the world . . . and it has changed the navy.









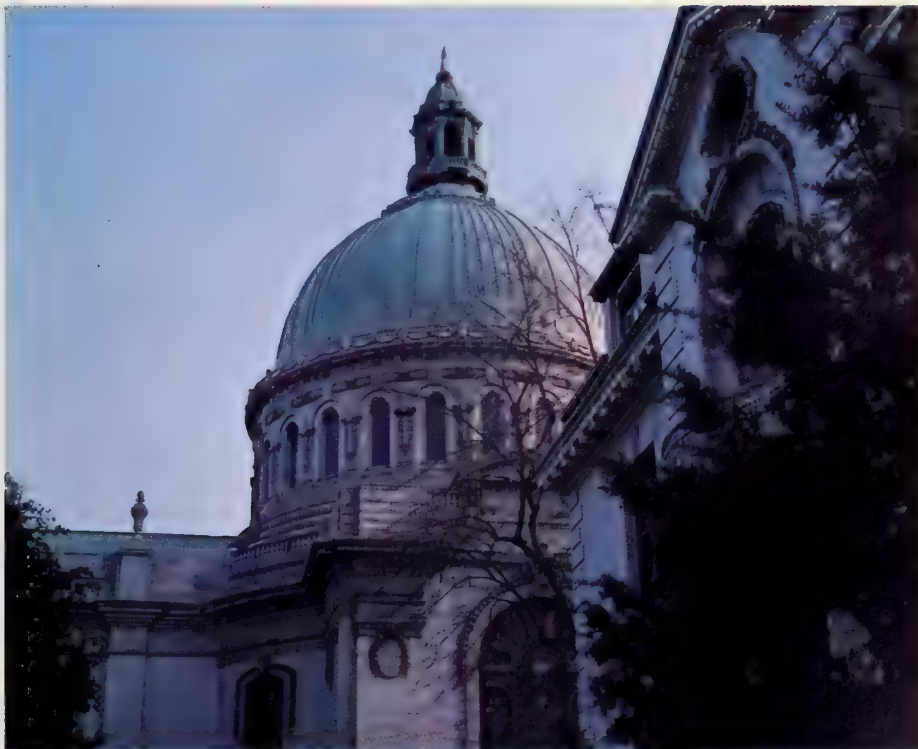
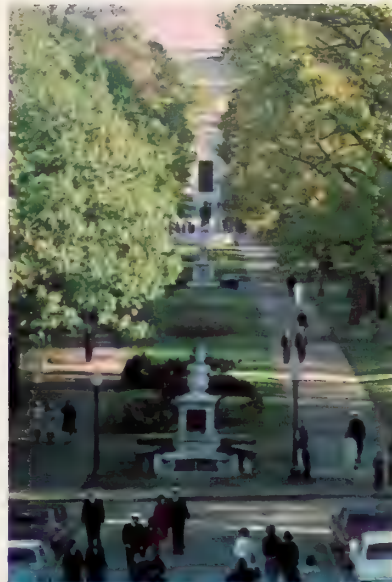


*In a way perhaps we would like to return to
yesteryear . . . to another time and place . . .
when life was slower . . . to an atmosphere which
still pervades parts of the yard . . . placid . . .
peaceful . . . somewhat cloistered . . .*





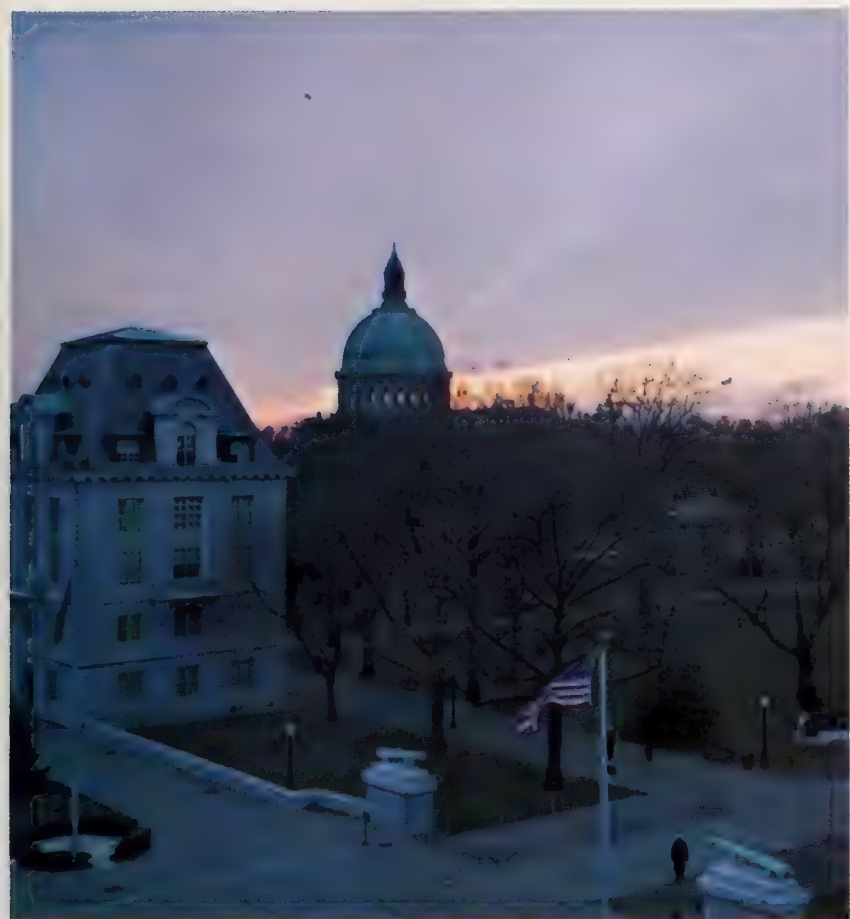
vinecovered walls . . . stately chestnuts and oaks . . . golden leaves of autumn . . . and in spring, a long twilight amid the budding green . . .





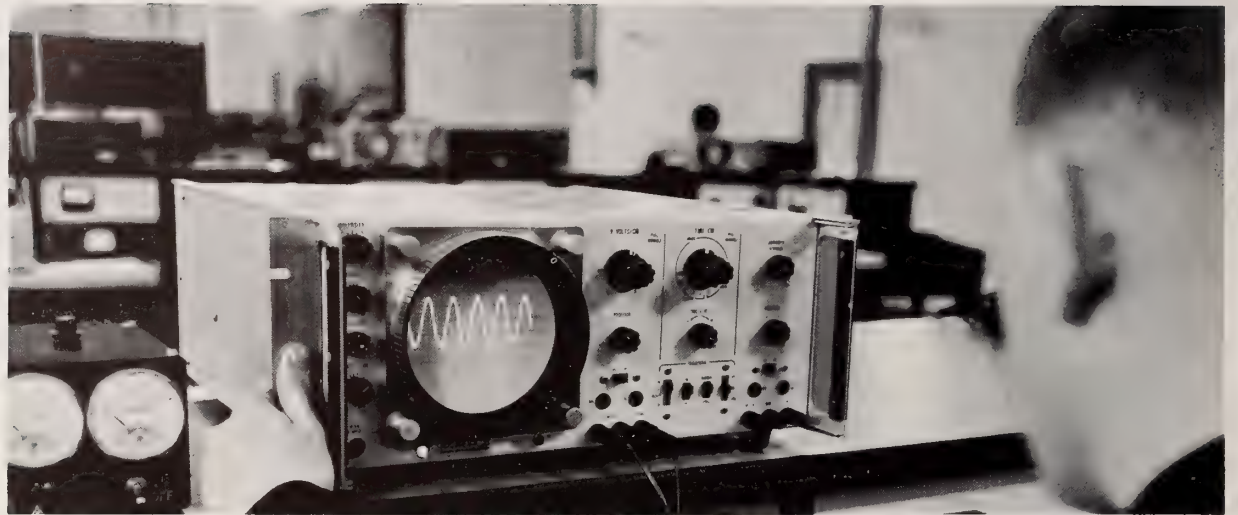






*those leisure days are part of the past
. . . a past which in retrospect seems
like a greener pasture . . . perhaps it
was not . . . but regardless, we
cannot go back to it because of the
immediacy of the present and
future . . .*

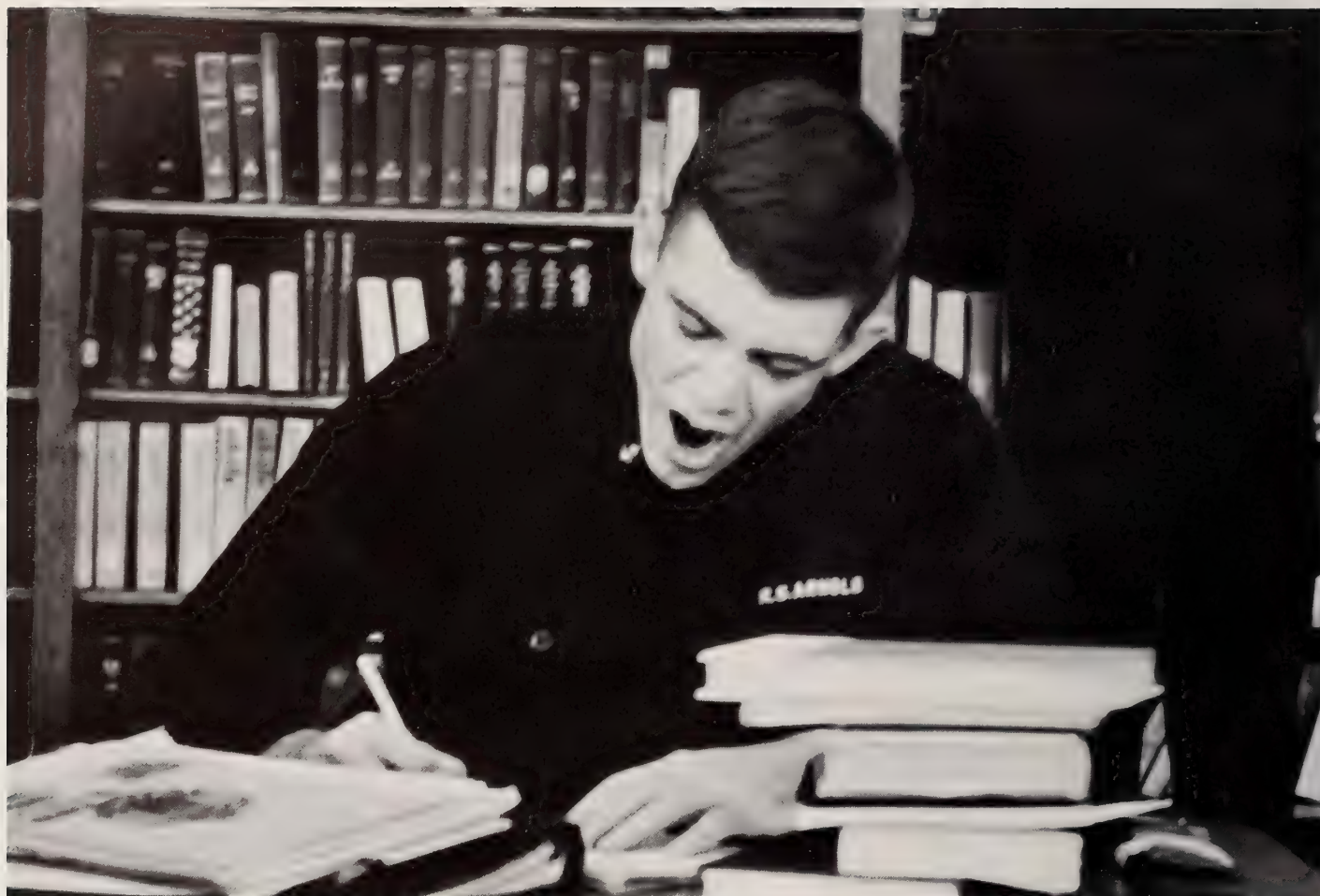






and amid all the nostalgic memorabilia of yesterday, the academy moves forward . . . awakening from the past . . . growing, changing like a living creature . . . feeling the pressures of a nation . . . the strength of a new generation . . . in an increasingly academic environment.













As an institution expands, becomes more complex, it inevitably becomes more impersonalized . . . and the individual loses his significance . . . finds himself lost in a mass of IBM cards . . . but the academy is an exception . . .







from the beginning the individual is molded and guided . . . developed into a team member . . . he learns to cope with any problem . . .





his senses are sharpened and his body made strong . . . he forms patterns for dealing with the present which later he will recall when dealing with the same forces . . . and always: the books.







In an atmosphere of urgency, the individual finds respite . . . a silent walk lost in rambling thought . . . a nap stolen in the afternoon . . .



*a letter from home . . . and on
the weekend, the pleasant
company of a drag when
reality is hidden and the week
seems far away.*









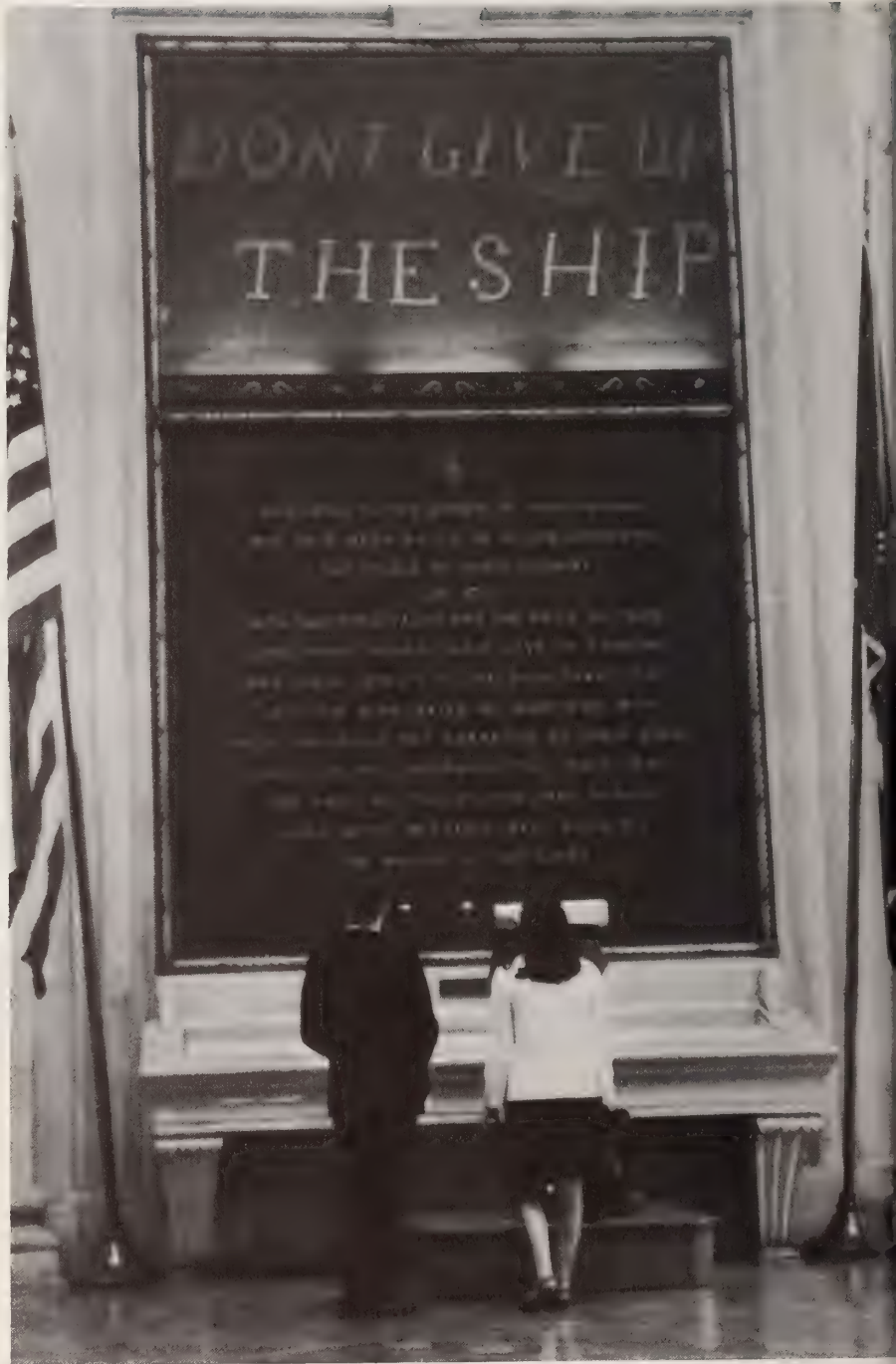




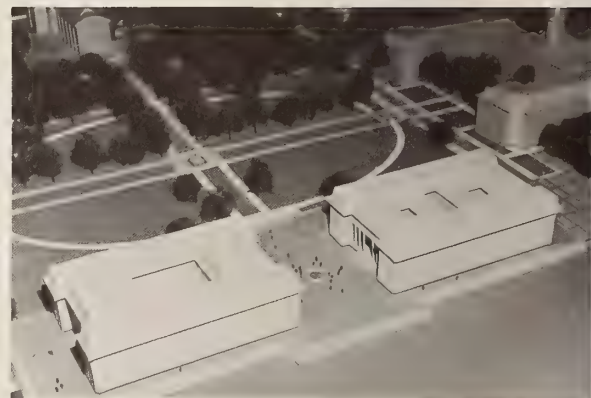




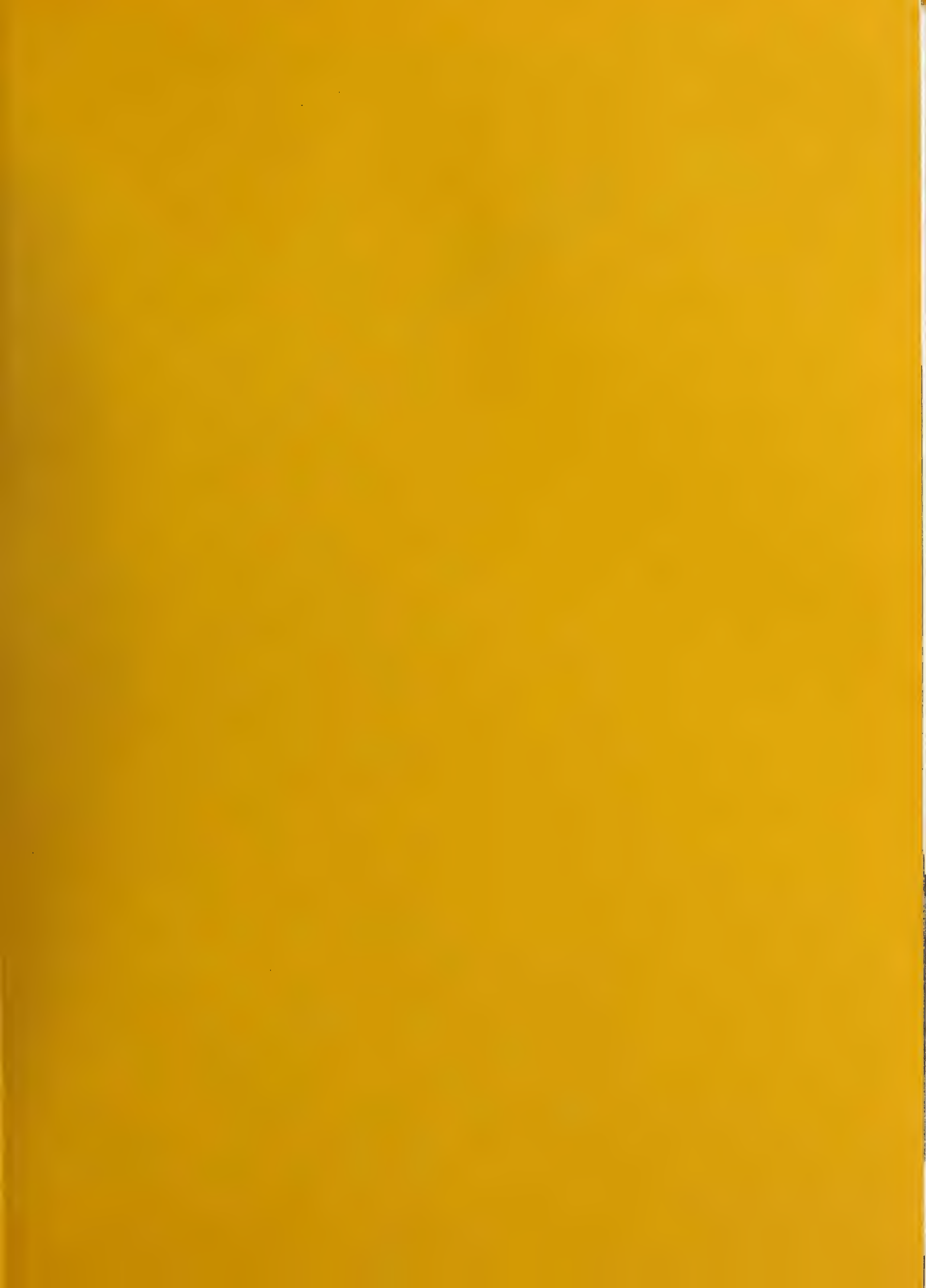
*Four years . . . pulling hard . . . searching for and
sifting out . . . setting goals . . . weighing values
. . . maturing into a leader.*







Thus at a time when the sheer quantity of knowledge has proliferated . . . when educational quality has increased staggeringly . . . when the navy demands highly educated officers . . . the academy keeps pace with a dynamic and technical world.



The Administration provides the leadership

example which forms the basis for the continued existence of the Naval Academy; it is the opinion of responsible men that the Navy and Marine Corps still need the junior officers with the leadership training which the Academy has developed for more than a century. The administration starts outside the Academy; at the top is the Commander-in-Chief . . .





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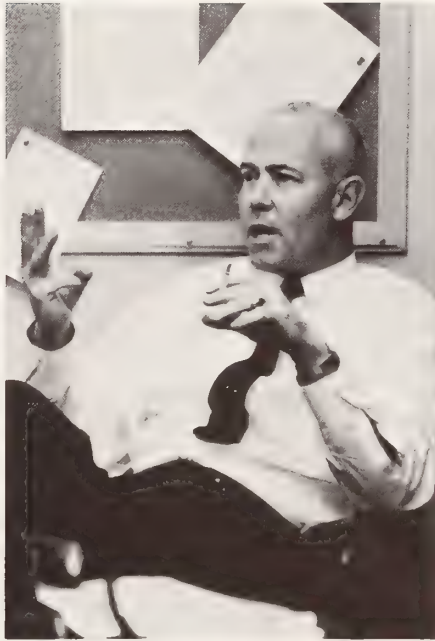
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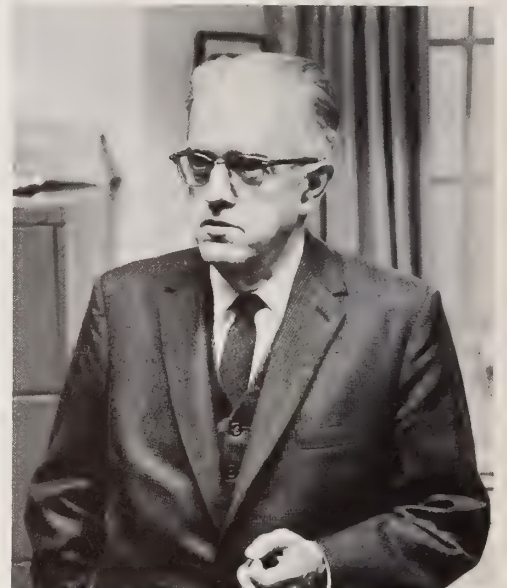
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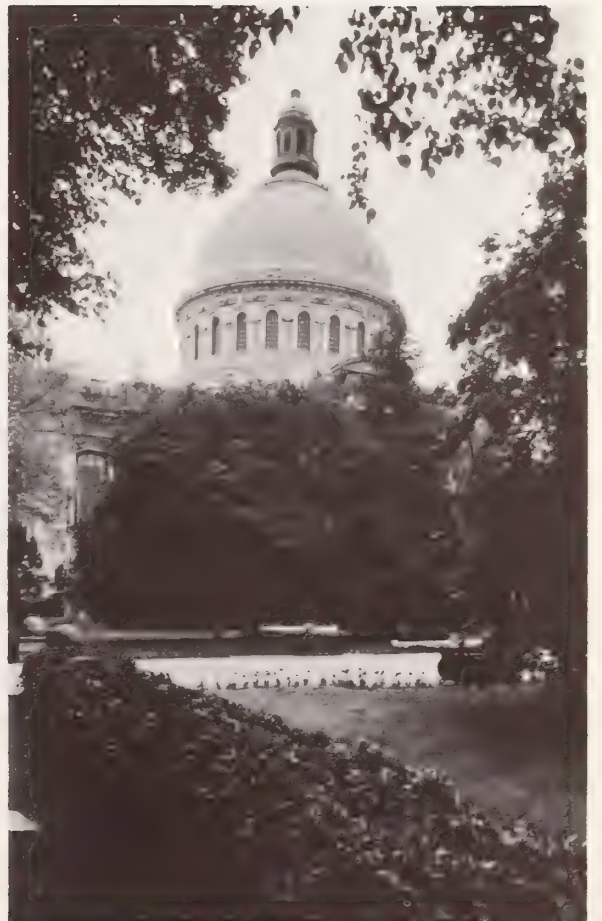
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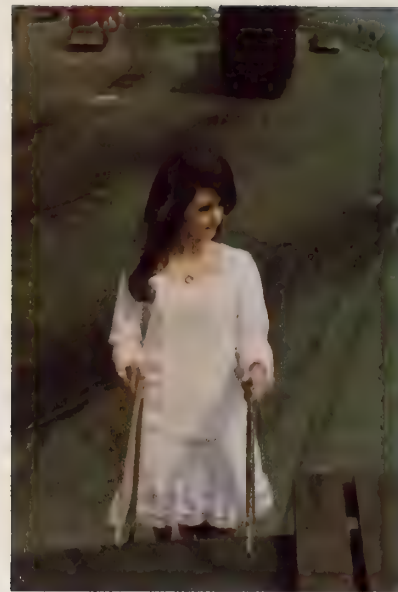
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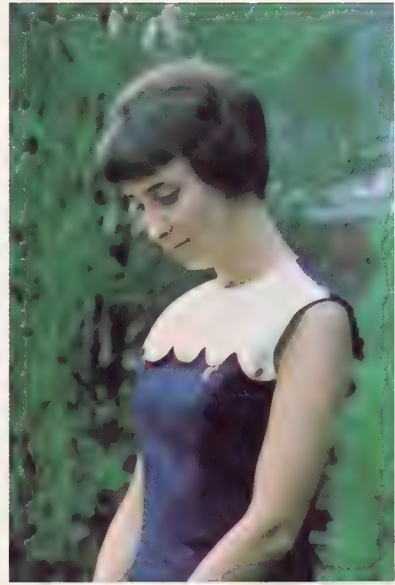


Prof. Donald C. Gilley
Director of Music



SELECTED DRAGS





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Bob Lang '67



The Brigade is the Naval Academy

not the buildings, not the officers, not the football team, but the Brigade of Midshipmen. When someone thinks of the Naval Academy he doesn't think of the alleged grade fixing or the marijuana incident, he thinks of parades, midshipmen cheering at football games and hats flying in the air at graduation. The question most often asked is not: "How are the academics?" but rather: "How do you get your own hat back?" The Brigade is shaped and trained by summer training and the everyday occurrences around Mother Bancroft and the yard . . .



IN MEMORIAM



ROBERT RAYMOND BOSSERT



JAMES CAVODE CAMPBELL, JR.



JAMES MERRILL McCLENDON



EDWARD ROBERT WAGNER, JR.

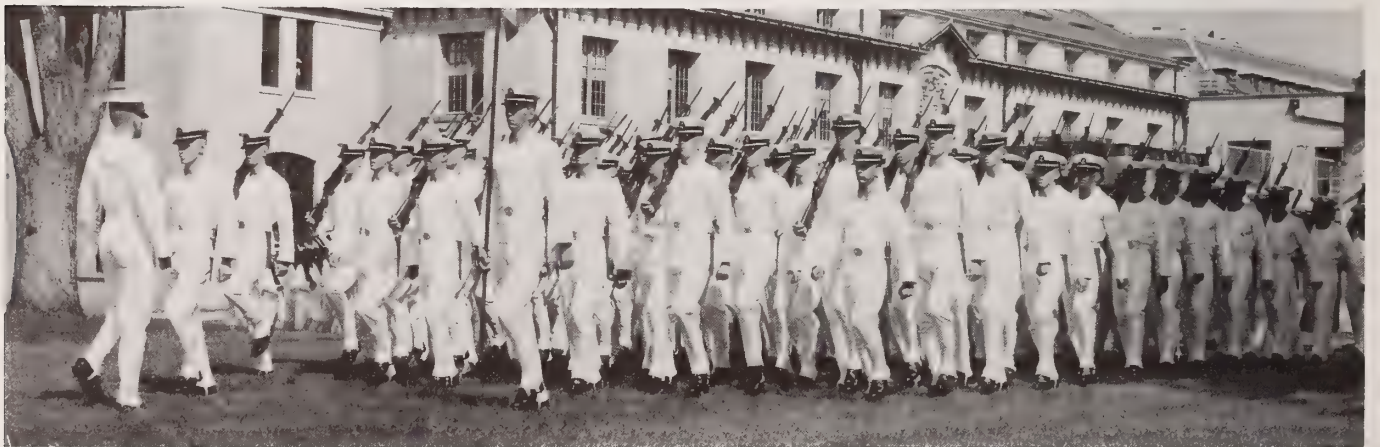


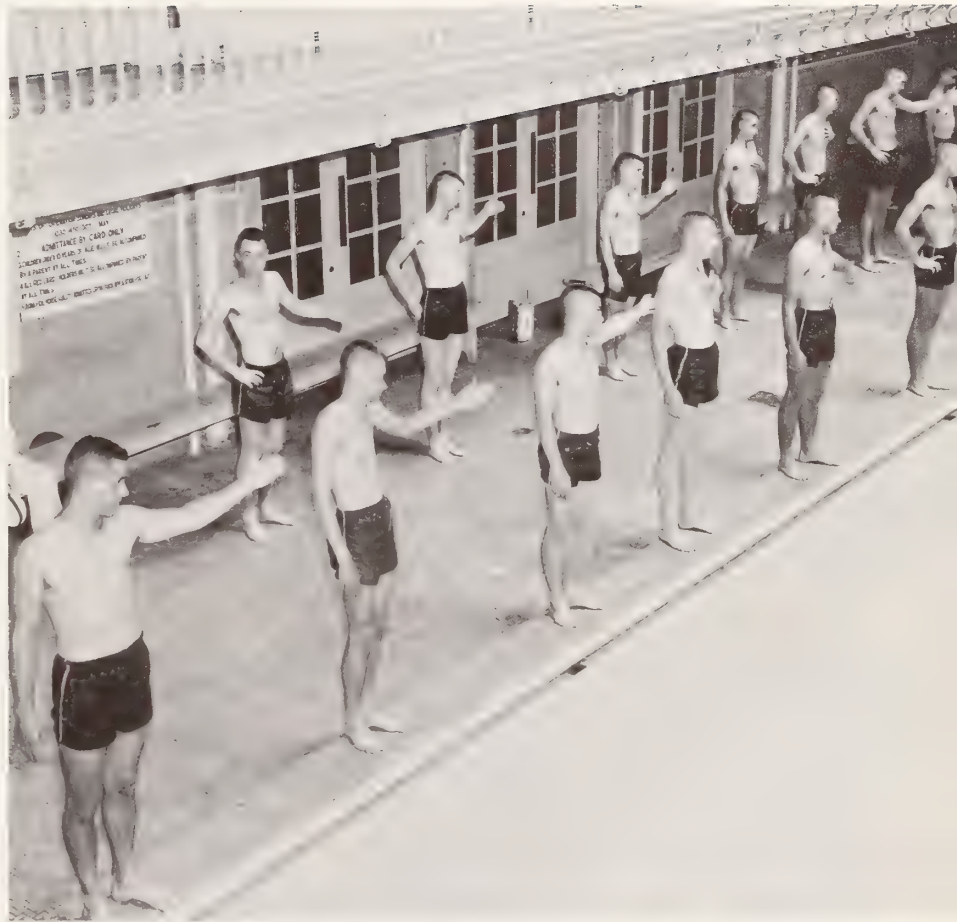


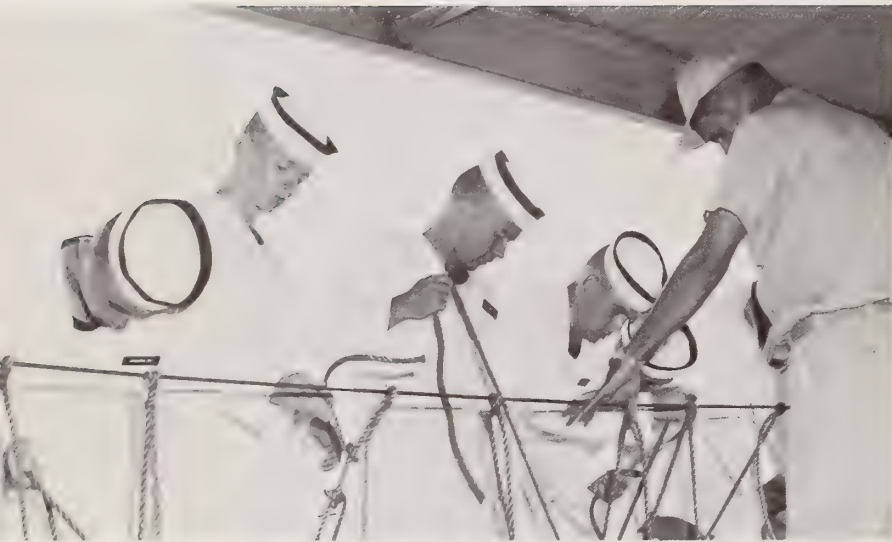


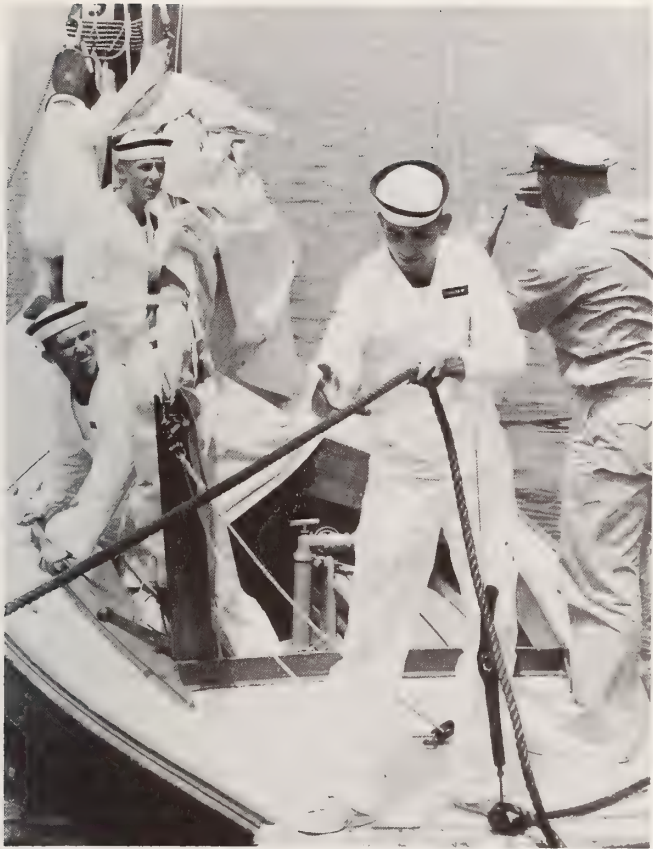














Remarks to members of the Class of '67 at the U. S. Naval Academy

August 1, 1963

Admiral, officers, members of the Brigade:

I hope you will stand at ease. Perhaps the plebes will. Did you explain that to them? That comes later in the course.

I want to express our very strong appreciation to all those of you in the plebe class who have come into the Navy. I hope that you realize how great is the dependence of our country upon the men who serve in our Armed Forces. I sometimes think that the people of this country do not appreciate how secure we are because of the devotion of the men and their wives and children who serve this country in far off places, in the sea, in the air, and on the ground, thousands and thousands of miles away from this country, who make it possible for us all to live in peace each day.

This country owes the greatest debt to our servicemen. In time of war, of course, there is a tremendous enthusiasm and outburst of popular feeling about those who fight and lead our wars, but it is sometimes different in peace. But I can assure the people of this country, from my own personal experience in the last 2½ years, that more than anything, the fact that this country is secure and at peace, the fact that dozens of countries allied with us are free and at peace, has been due to the military strength of the United States. And that strength has been directly due to the men who serve in our Armed Forces. So even though it may be at peace, in fact most especially because it is at peace, I take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all of them whether they are here at Annapolis, or whether they are out of sight of land, or underneath the sea.

I want to express our strong hope that all of you who have come to the Academy as plebes will stay with the Navy. I can think of no more rewarding a career. You will have a chance in the next 10, 20, and 30 years to serve the cause of freedom and your country all over the globe, to hold positions of the highest responsibility, to recognize that upon your good judgment in many cases may well rest not only the well-being of the men with whom you serve, but also in a very real sense the security of your country.

I can imagine a no more rewarding career. And any man who may be asked in this century what he did to make his life worth while, I think can respond with a good deal of pride and satisfaction: "I served in the United States Navy." So I congratulate you all. This is a hard job, particularly now as you make the change, but I think it develops in you those qualities which we like to see in our country, which we take pride in. I am sure you are going to stay with it. I am sure you are going to be able, by what you are now going through, to find the means to command others.

So I express our very best wishes to you and tell you that though you will be serving in the Navy in the days when most of those who hold public office have long gone from it, I can assure you in 1963 that your services are needed, that your opportunities are unlimited, and that if I were a young man in 1963 I can imagine no place to be better than right here at this Academy, or at West Point, or in the Air Force, or in some other place beginning a career of service to the United States.

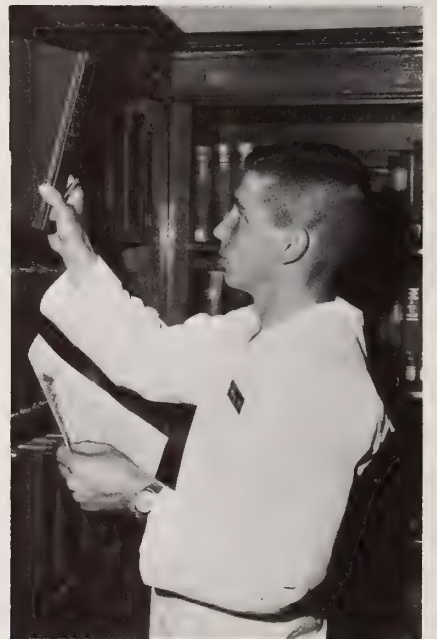
There is an old story—which I will close with which will give you very valuable advice as you follow a naval career—about a young yeoman who watched a lieutenant begin a meteoric career in the Navy, and he always used to go into his office every morning and go to his drawer and take out a piece of paper and look at it. He became the youngest captain, the youngest admiral, the youngest commander-in-chief. Finally one day he had a heart attack. The yeoman said, "I want to see what is in that paper. It might help me." So he went over and opened up the safe and pulled out the paper. And it said, "Left—port; right—starboard."

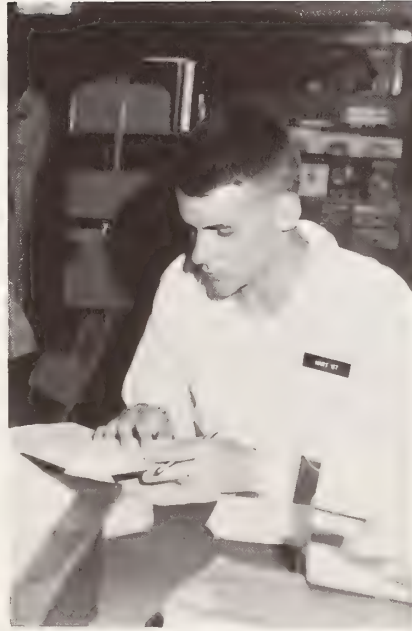
If you can remember that, your careers are assured!

Thank you.

(At this point there was a round of cheering, following which the President made the following statement.)

In view of that warm cheer I'd like to, using the full powers of the Office, to grant amnesty to whoever needs it, whoever deserves it.







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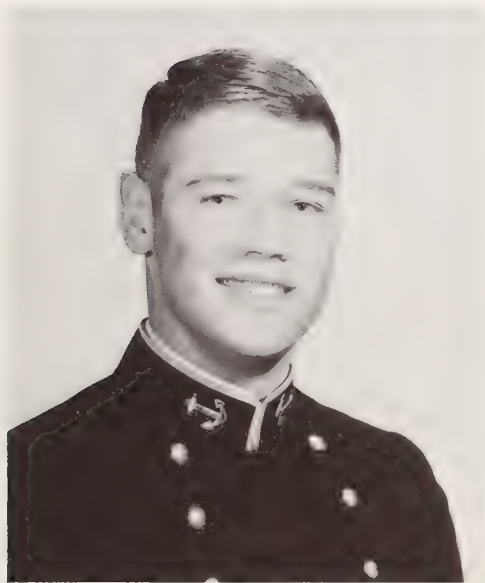
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Brig. Adj.; W. K. Gautier—Brig. Supply; J. D. Holzapfel—Brig. 1st Lt.; T.
A. Christopher, Jr.—Brig. Ops.; R. M. Stoll—Brig. Admin.



Winter Set

D. M. Glynn—Brig. Cdr.; M. D. Martin—Brig. Adj.; W. T. Ballentine,
Jr.—Brig. Sub.; A. D. Struble—Brig. 1st Lt.; D. F. Welch—Brig. Supply; L.
A. Farr—Brig. Ops.; R. J. Bliss—Brig. Admin.

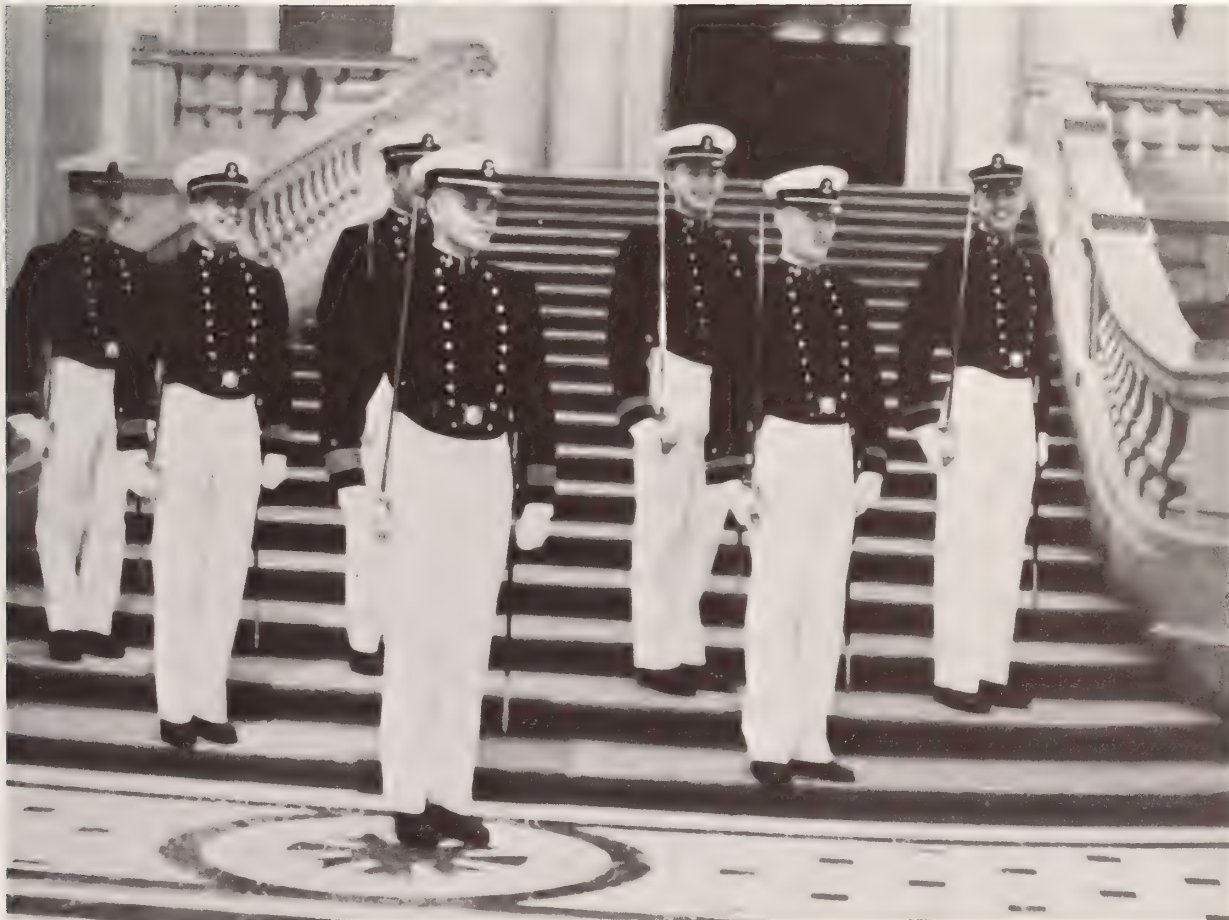
BRIGADE STAFFS



Charles William Brewer



Daniel Michael Glynn



Spring Set

D. M. Glynn—Brig. Cdr.; R. W. Mies—Brig. Sub.; W. R. Donnelly—Brig. Adj.; J. A. Heimer—Brig. 1st Lt.; D. P. Kelly—Brig. Ops.; L. A. Farr—Brig. Admin.; J. P. Mixon—Brig. Supply.

FIRST REGIMENTAL STAFFS



Fall Set

W. P. Isbell—Regt. Cdr.; A. E. Lawver—Regt. Sub.; H. B. Kluckhohn, Jr.—Regt. Adj.; W. H. Sorenson—Regt. Supply; M. K. Collins—Regt. CPO; J. A. Neal—Regt. CPO; D. H. B. Belew—Regt. Ops.

SECOND REGIMENTAL STAFFS



Fall Set

R. W. Mies—Regt. Cdr.; J. R. Wickes—Regt. Sub.; B. Pollara—Regt. Ops.; W. E. Olsen—Regt. Adj.; T. J. Sullivan—Regt. Supply; S. M. Halupa—Regt. CPO; H. J. Johnson—Regt. CPO; J. P. Lareau—Regt. CPO.



Winter Set

J. A. Heimer—Regt. Cdr.; W. R. Soper—Regt. Adj.; J. D. Lasswell—Regt. CPO; W. A. Waters—Regt. Sub.; P. T. Logan—Regt. CPO; F. W. Conroy—Regt. CPO; W. A. Waters—Regt. Ops.; J. A. Tamplin, Jr.—Regt. Supply.



Winter Set

L. E. Johnson—Regt. Cdr.; C. L. Dobson—Regt. Sub.; W. P. Fenstermacher—Regt. Ops.; C. M. Degruy—Regt. Supply; J. G. Wakeman—Regt. CPO; T. R. Trompeter—Regt. CPO; J. M. Perley—Regt. Adj.



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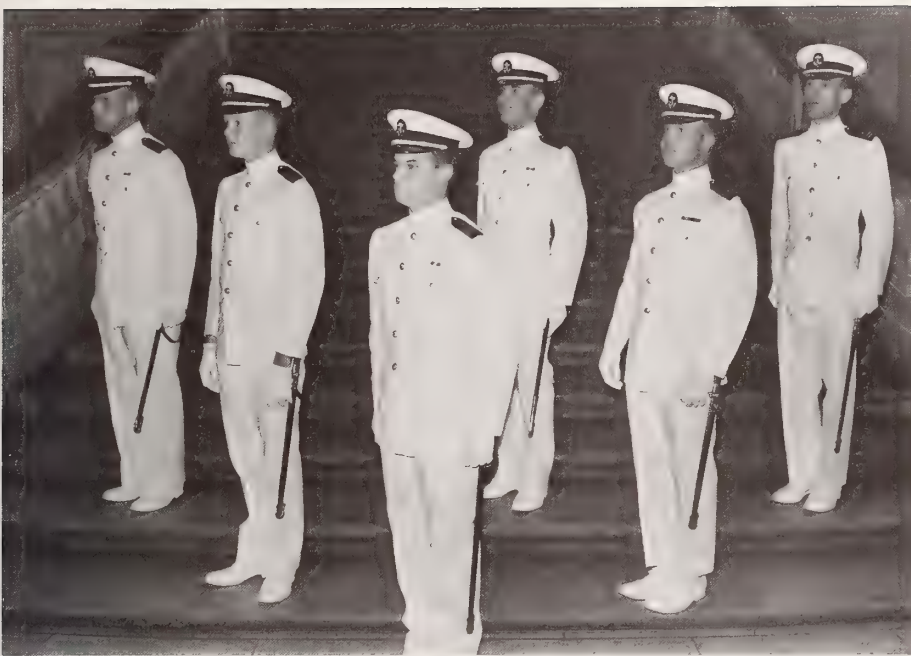
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Spring Set

C. W. Brewer—Regt. Cdr.; J. E. Till—Regt. Sub.; R. M. Stoll—Regt. Ops.; J. C. N. Guibert—Regt. Adj.; J. G. Wakeman—Regt. CPO; T. L. Wilkerson—Regt. Supply; H. J. Johnson—Regt. CPO; W. E. Traub, Jr.—Regt. CPO.

FIRST BATTALION STAFFS



Fall Set

D. P. Kelly—Cdr.; W. L. Norris—
Sub.; G. W. Yankoupe—Ops.; F. A.
Mueller, Jr.—Supply; R. J. Tadych
—CPO; D. D. Mondul—Adj.



Winter Set

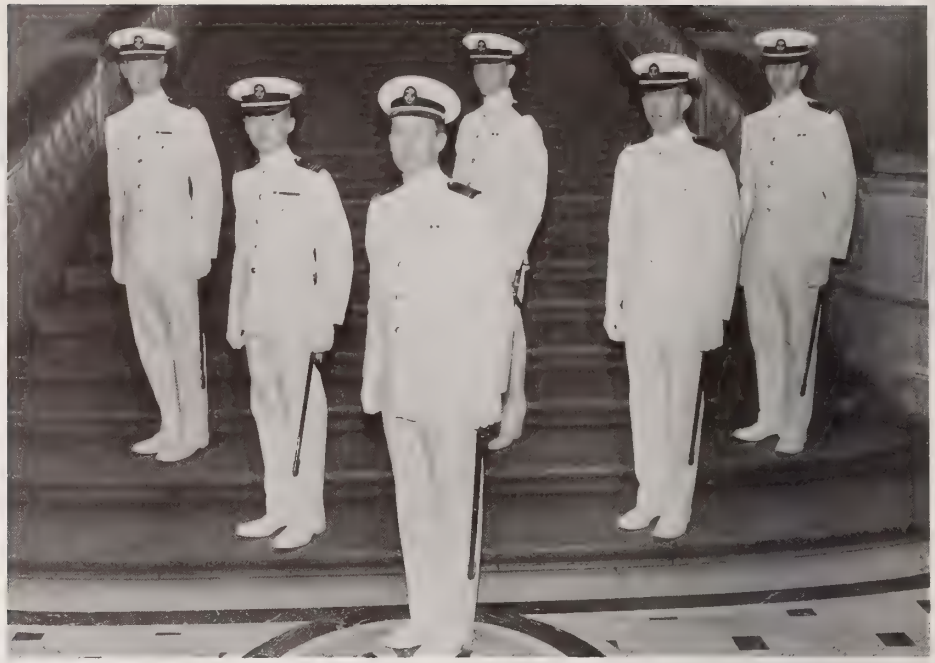
R. G. Fuerst, Jr.—Batt Cdr.; R. L.
Lowell, Jr.—Sub Cdr.; J. G. Sullivan
—Ops; L. Wells II—Adj.; M. P.
Delong—Supply; P. K. Sugrue—
CPO.



Spring Set

W. T. Ballantine, Jr.—Cdr.; R. L.
Lowell, Jr.—Sub.; J. D. Buttinger—
Ops.; R. L. Johnson—Adj.; R. J.
Tadych—CPO; J. H. Aldrich, Jr.—
Supply.

SECOND BATTALION STAFFS



Fall Set

W. O. Henry—Cdr.; D. C. Surpless—Sub.;
R. J. Field—Ops.; J. L. Seelinger—Adj.; R. F.
Krapohl—CPO; V. S. Putiri, Jr.—Supply.



Winter Set

G. F. Dreyer—Cdr.; J. M. Graham—Sub.; A.
L. McGlothin—Adj.; M. S. McCrary—Ops.;
B. L. Simonsen—CPO; R. L. Moeller—
Supply.



Spring Set

W. P. Isbell—Cdr.; D. C. Surpless—Sub.;
W. A. Waters—Ops.; J. L. Seelinger—Adj.;
W. R. Soper—CPO; C. E. Wright—Supply.

FIRST COMPANY

Company Officer:
LCDR. Marshall B. Brisbois, USN



Fall Set
CDR: J. M. Griffin; SUB-CDR: R. L. Mushen II; CPO: M. R. Merickel.



Winter Set
CDR: T. G. Burton; SUB-CDR: J. B. Cotton; CPO: R. G. Morehead.



Spring Set
CDR: J. M. Griffin, SUB-CDR: T. G. Burton, CPO: M. R. Merickel.

1st CO.
FIRST CLASS



1st Co. Fourth Class

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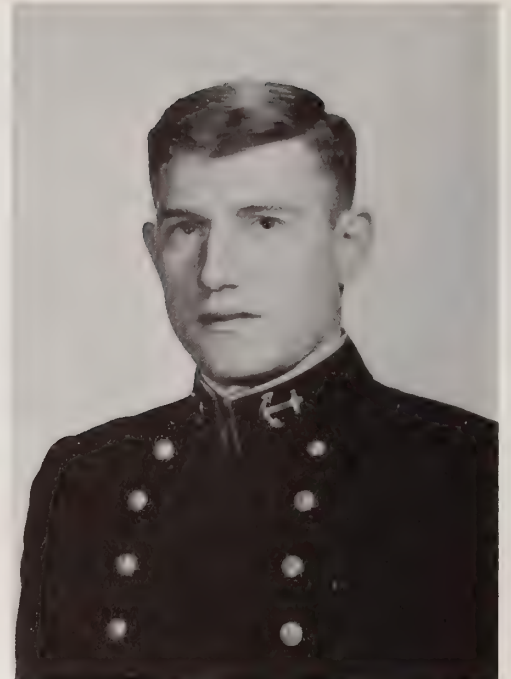
BALLANTINE, WILLIAM THOMAS JR.

Tom, better known as "Bals", came to the Naval Academy from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and one semester at the University of Maryland. After playing plebe lacrosse, he has been a leader on the intermural fields in battalion football, lacrosse, and company fieldball. Tom has always worked very hard academically, and his Dean's List achievements have rewarded him for his efforts. He has also worked for the Log and acted as company representative during plebe year. Those of us who have come in contact with this highly motivated, personable young man are sure that he will achieve any level of success that presents itself in the future.



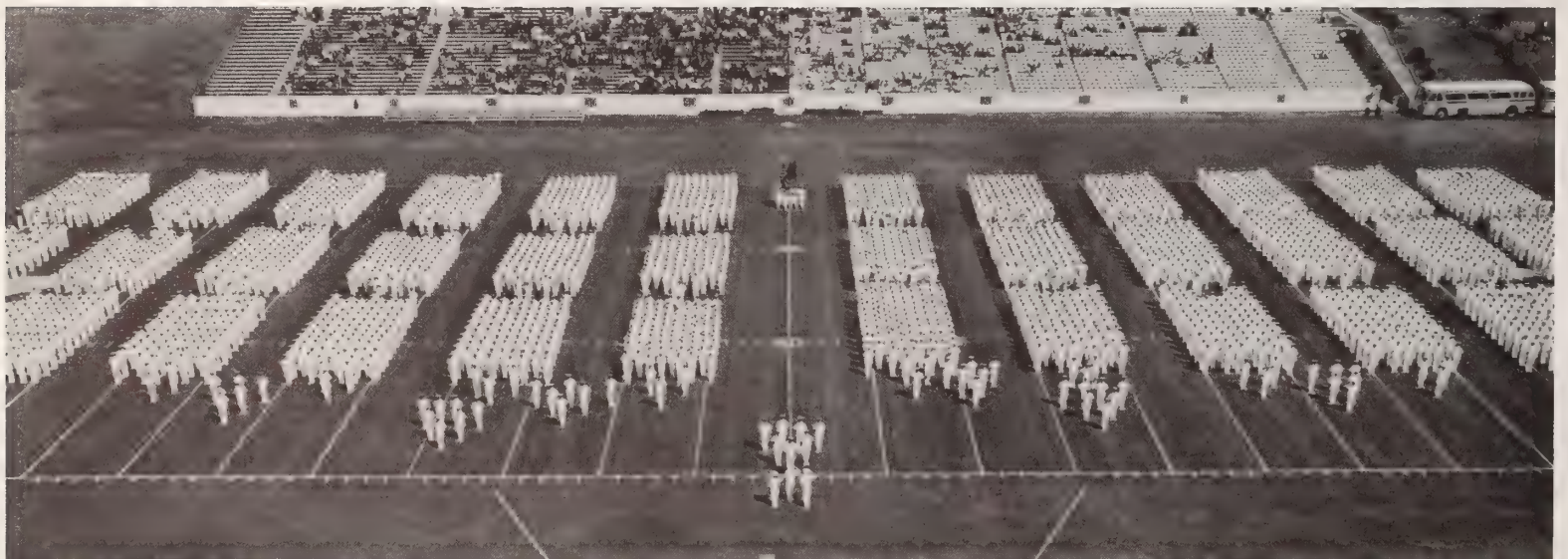
BAUM, RICHARD ALLAN

After graduation from Lyons Township High School in La Grange, Illinois, Rich came straight to the Academy with salt on his tongue and sea foam in his eyes. After learning that the Navy was not all ships and barnacles during plebe summer, Rich settled down to the daily bore life in "Mother B." It became evident to Rich that he would have to find other outlets for his out-going personality. Where else could he turn, of course, but to extra curricular activities not normally condoned by the Executive Department. This never seemed to interfere with his academics as he has constantly maintained enviable averages. He should be a valuable asset because he is one of those people who is of the opinion that nothing succeeds like success.



BURTON, THOMAS GARDNER

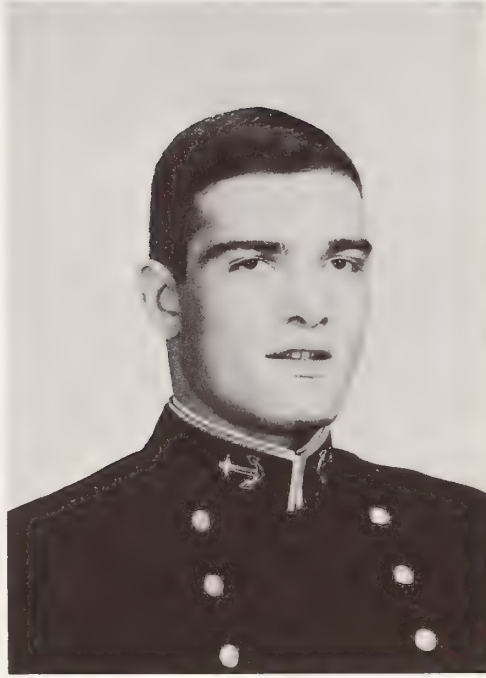
Tom came to us as he says, ". . . just a poor, ignorant, country boy with a red truck", from Camden, Arkansas. A hardworking math major, Tom never had any problem with academics, as he never let his studies interfere with his sleep time. A standout athlete at Fairview High School, his outstanding athletic ability and intense motivation have contributed greatly to the success of the company teams. With his easy-going likeable personality and his tremendous ability to get along with people, Tom will, no doubt, always make a lasting impression on anyone with whom he comes in contact, and enjoy a highly successful career.





BYERS, DAVID CHAPMAN

Dave, an avid surfer loves the sea. Not being able to pursue this at Navy, he has taken up cross-country, light-weight football to while away his afternoons. He also spends time marching and bugling for the Drum and Bugle Corps. While majoring in Management, Dave will take time out from his labors to enjoy a good party or two or three! Dave is excellent officer material intending to make the Navy his career.



CARLONI, GUIDO JOSEPH

Guido Corloni is well known in the Brigade for his wrestling ability. His outstanding performances against Army are the most memorable and proved him to be a real team spirited competitor. Academically, Guido has set high standards for himself and has consistently been a Superintendent's List student. Taking well over the required academic load nearly every semester, he has acquired a major in the Weapons Department. Guido's good nature, friendliness, and willingness to help his classmates will distinguish him as an officer and leader in the future.



COTTON, JOHN BRUCE

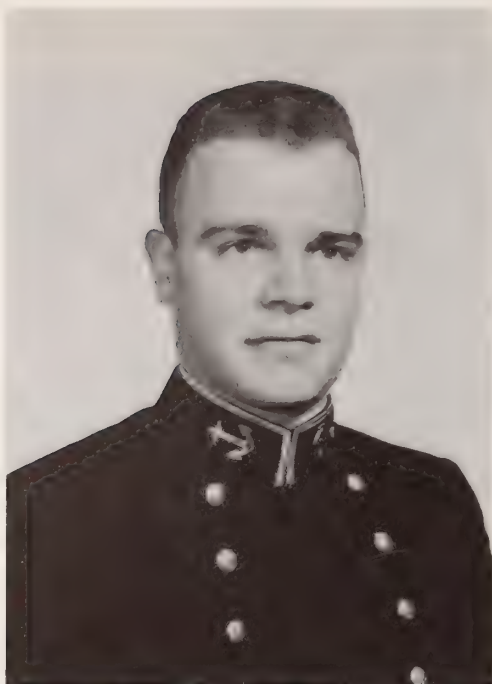
John has proven himself a fierce competitor in every aspect of Midshipman life. His friends and family home in St. Louis, and at Drury College, which he attended for one year, knew him as a good athlete and the life of the party. Always striving for excellence, he became a permanent member of the varsity soccer team, which in 1964 won the National Championship. John always buckled down during study hours, consistently improved his grades and after four years graduated high in the class. Never one to be bothered with minor problems, he took Plebe year in stride. John will use his training to the best advantage to become an outstanding Naval Officer.

These are the men who march on the field and thrill the tourists . . . This is the factory that makes the men . . .





These are the men who mold the men who march on the field and thrill the tourists . . .



DEL BALZO, FRANCIS ANTHONY JR.

Tony hails from Silver Spring, Maryland; so near, and yet so far from home. Never an academic slacker, he had no trouble keeping his head above water which, however, was somewhat better than his luck in the swimming pool. As a matter of fact, after Puts left, Tony was the undisputed captain of the big blue team which meets in the instruction pool four days a week. Owner of one of the larger record collections in the Brigade, we soon learned that it contained about 99 and 44/100% of all the Frank Sinatra disks ever made. Tony looks to a career in surface line where his friendly manner and cheerful wit will take him far. It has been a pleasure to have known him as a friend and classmate.



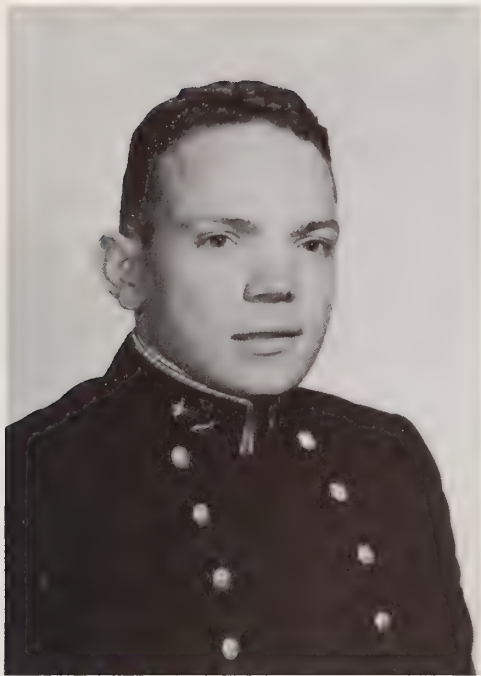
GAUTSCHI, FREDERICK HENRY III

By bringing his Down East calendar with him, it has been readily apparent that Maine, his home state, will have a lasting effect on his mind. In the traditional New England manner, Rick usually looks on the more serious side of life, but a "chinny" grin is never foreign to his personality. Always trying for the balanced life, he chose physics for his major and overloaded with French so as to extend his liberal outlook. Baseball is his sport, but regardless of the game, he can always be counted on to give his all. Because of his continual searching for perfection, he will never settle for the second best. Uniting these personal traits with sincere motivation, Rick has a long and fruitful career ahead of him.

GRIFFIN, JOHN MARK

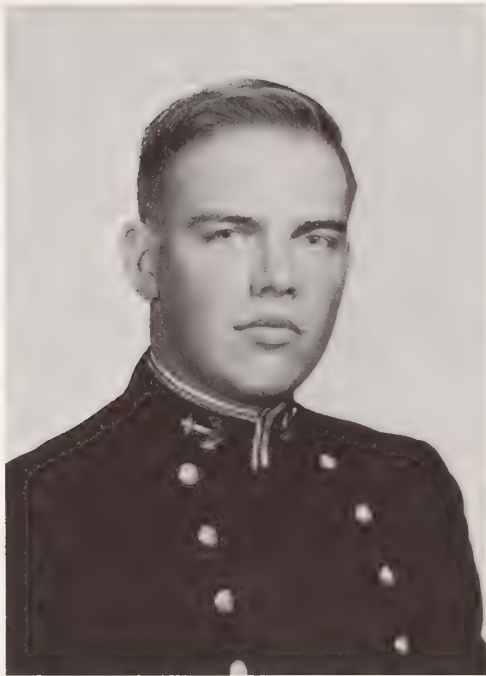
John, or Grif, as he is known to his friends, has shown he has what it takes to be a top-notch performer. Intramural sports such as lightweight football, squash, softball, and even volleyball (?) have been his specialties. Academics are very important to John and after a comparatively slow start plebe year he has been on the Sup's List ever since. This has been no easy task, for he has always taken at least one overload and sometimes manages two extra courses a semester. Those of us who have known him during our four years here at the Academy have certainly benefitted, as will the Navy and those who serve with him when he joins the fleet.





GURDIAN, MARCIO

The First Company's favorite Foreign National, Marcio comes from Managua, Nicaragua. He adapted to the shock of Plebe Summer about as quickly as the rest of us and the start of our first academic year found him very much in demand by nearly everyone in any way associated with the Spanish Department. Not content to settle for two languages, he has taken several French courses and, in addition, buckled down to work on a Chemistry major while the rest of us were still struggling through regular Plebe skinny. Ever since he invited three girls for Plebe year June Week, his exploits have left little doubt that Latin Americans really do have some special way with the fair sex after all. We are sure that wherever he goes he will do well. We will long remember him as a friend and classmate.



HARRIS, WILDING GREEN JR.

Wiley was an Air Force brat before coming here from Japan via a tour of the U. of Dayton, Ohio. Deepdown though he is a Florida "Cracker". During the trials and tribulation of plebe year, Wiley was on the plebe rifle team. Wiley spent leave after youngster cruise, become a Navy qualified scuba diver. Second class summer leave was spent battling the mosquitoes in jungle warfare school in Panama. Yes, there is also the shop. If Wiley couldn't get it or make it, then it just wasn't to be had at the Naval Academy. With this attitude, we know Wiley will make it in the fleet.

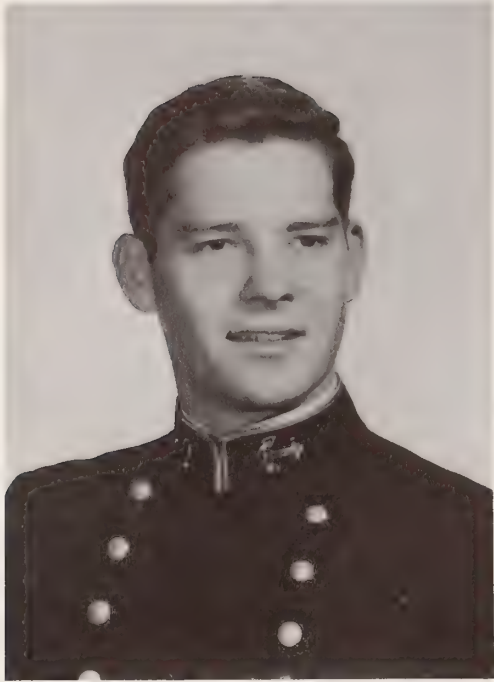


LEON, PETER FISKE

Pete qualifies as middy material because of the untold generations of Leons who preceded him here—his father and brother anyway. As a Navy junior and academy spawn, Pete beat a tough plebe year and has been having fun ever since. Pete's a yawl sailor qualified for command; got the conn during second class year, which is just this side of impossible. He admits that its an excellent p-grade surrogate. While a plebe, Pete shot in the rifle team. This coupled with a lifelong interest in weapons lead to his becoming the vice president of the gun club. Pete's knowledge of the sea promises him a rewarding career in the Navy.

These are the best molded men.





McFARLAND, ROBERT PARKER

Having come to the academy fresh from a year at Marion Military Academy, Bob had little trouble handling the problems associated with plebe year. "Mac" lived a charmed life during his four years as a Midshipman. The only problem was that it was a combination of lucky charm and evil curse. His luck got him through science and English courses; however, when it came to getting caught at something, "Mac" usually seemed to be in the middle. He was, without a doubt, the best snorer in the Brigade. Somehow he always seemed to get in a lot of practice time. "Mac's" vitality and intense interest in the Navy should earn him a successful career in whatever field he chooses.



MERICKEL, MICHAEL REILLY

Mike came to the Academy after a year of college at St. John's of Minnesota. Being raised in the Land of 10,000 Lakes, one would think he would take to the water, but swimming classes each year caused Mike much distress. His enthusiasm on the athletic fields coupled with natural ability have marked him as a fine athlete and competitor. Academics were never his best area, but again hard work and many hours at the books earned Mike a consistent average. Mike's never say die attitude and perseverance, which have earned him the respect and friendship of all of us who have worked at his side, will surely carry him far in the years following graduation.



MOREHEAD, ROBERT GEORGE

Bob came to the Academy almost before he had time to consider himself an alumnus of Hammon High School. Everyone knew him as "the guy with the big smile", which is a reflection of his outgoing personality. Aside from his social life, Bob was a stand-out in any sport he played; he probably still stands out in the minds of many referees. Bob was not an ardent lover of academics, but he did single out German and decided to learn enough to snow any young *fräulein*. Simultaneously, the Science Department decided to single him out, but as usual, he came out smelling like a rose. With the many friends that Bob has acquired in his years at the Academy, and with his drive and stamina; he will have little trouble attaining a highly successful career in the Naval Service.





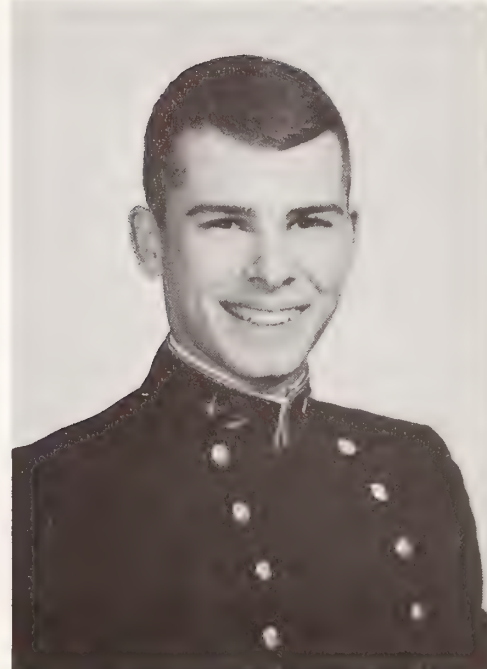
MORRIS, LARRY LEMOYNE

It was a toss up between Oregon State and Navy, but like always, Navy won out when Larry accepted his nomination to the Academy. A strong believer in physical fitness, Larry displayed his athletic prowess all four years at the Academy. In his three years as a letterman on the varsity gym team, he compiled an enviable record, and was one of the teams biggest promoters. Always one for a good time, any girl he dragged could be assured of one also, as long as she could outlast him on the dance floor. A frequent member of the Superintendent's List, he never had problems with academics, and could always be counted upon for a helping hand. No matter what endeavor, Larry takes on in his career, it is sure to be a success for himself and a credit to the Navy.



MUSHEN, ROBERT LINTON II

Tangible remembrances of civilian life were not allowed on Bob's first trip to the Academy. Undaunted, he gathered his talents and intellect and departed Heidelberg, Germany, and the life of an Army Brat. A friendly, cheerful attitude soon earned Mush many friends, while academic achievements gained their respect. Not an outstanding athlete, but certainly not foreign to the athletic field, Bob brought spirit, determination, and good sportsmanship to many an intramural team. Bob has many fine ingredients; mixed with salt water they'll produce an outstanding Naval officer.



PACE, PETER

Pete entered the Academy with two unique assets: a Roman nose and a fluent New Jersey dialect. The concerted efforts of his squad leader and roommates helped modify the latter, while the former soon became his trademark. His valuable ability as an athlete, both on the soccer field and in intramural sports, made Pete an important member of any team. Although academics did not always come easily, hard work and a cheerful attitude brought their rewards. It was this bright personality too, which was responsible for many a weekend spent in the company of an attractive young lady. Pete's strong concern with professionalism throughout his four years at the Academy ensure him a successful future in whatever service he chooses.

Sometimes the Admirals watch the men march on the field . . . and sometimes they mingle with the men . . .





Marching on the field was not always as easy as it looked . . .



PETERS, WILLIAM FRANK JR.

Bill entered the Naval Academy right after graduation from high school. In his first academic year, he acquired an interest in math and engineering. Furthermore, Bill has been on the Superintendent's List several semesters during his four years here. Sports of all kinds interest Bill, and he is especially a fan of teams coming from Chicago. His real love in sports is basketball, and he has been an outstanding performer on the company team every season. He works hard at basketball, and many afternoons throughout the years you could find him in Dahlgren Hall playing and practicing. This drive should make Bill an asset to any branch of the Navy.



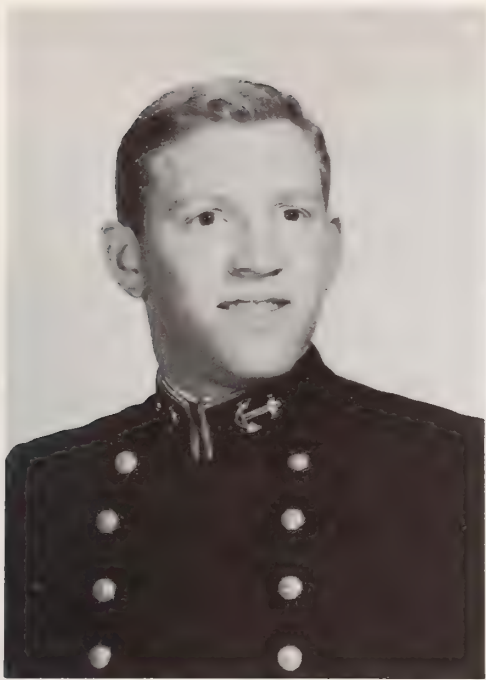
SAMARAS, GEORGE NICHOLAS

A native of Annapolis, Little George never had too much trouble making the big step over the wall to his house some seven blocks from the Academy, even as a plebe. George graduated from Annapolis High School in 1962, and after suffering through one plebe year at The Citadel, he jumped onto the training tables here at Navy as the Plebe Invitational Wrestling Champion. He was known to miss the reveille bell a few times, but he never missed the liberty bell. Except for a mistake made by the 4/c Steam Department, he never had too much trouble with academics, especially when the subject had anything to do with Bull. George is the kind of person who isn't afraid to do what he thinks is right, and is willing to stand behind his beliefs.

SCOTT, DAVID CRAIG JR.

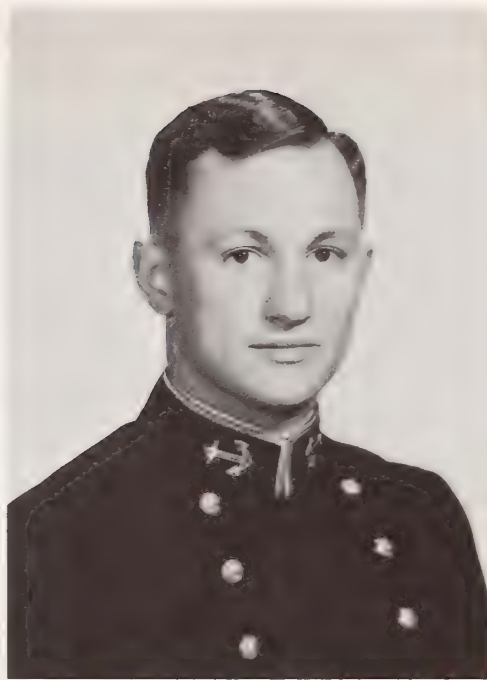
Cohasset, Mass., lost a fierce competitor when Dave came to the Naval Academy. He sailed competitively every Spring, but received his N-Star in Squash Racquets. Majoring in Engineering, he is an easy-going, friendly guy who has a cheerful smile for everyone he meets. Holding the Navy and its traditions in high esteem, he enjoys reading nautical history and related subjects. His New England heritage has given him a love for the sea that makes Navy line look mighty fine.





TUTTLE, PAUL EUGENE JR.

If you ever wanted a fight, all you had to do was make a disparaging remark to Paul about Oklahoma, especially Bartlesville. Paul makes friends easily and passed through the rigors of Plebe year with little strain. A good man at any party, his spare time was usually divided between his bunk, picking out a tune on the guitar and occasionally sketching for the "Log" and "Splinter." Sports for Paul come easily and being a fine athlete he has helped his company and battalion a great deal in handball, fieldball, and softball. The next few decades of Navy life look promising and exciting for Paul.



VETTER, DAVID ANDREW

Following an illustrious high school career, Dave graduated as the boy most likely to enter West Point. Fortunately for the Navy our recruiters got to him before West Point's did and June 26 found him facing the trials of a Navy plebe year. After a year of plebe football, he transferred his entire athletic prowess to the company level, where he was a fierce competitor and a boon to the company. Second class year Dave decided it was time to hit the books, and his grades shot up from his already fine level of performance. Dave also found time to work on the staff on the "Splinter" and the "Log". With his inherent drive and the included ability to accomplish what he sets out to do, Dave is bound to be a success at every endeavor and a credit to the Navy.



WELLS, LINTON II

Lin has the distinction of being, perhaps, the only Mid born in Angola, Africa, although he came to Navy from high school in New York City. Lin is one of the few people around who has been able to match the academic departments at their own games as evidenced by the stars he has always worn. Although overloading towards majors in physics and oceanography, he has still had time to help out anyone in trouble with the books. Fencing was his primary athletic interest and many afternoons were spent in the fencing gallery of MacDonough Hall. Whatever service selection he chooses, the Navy will be getting a dedicated and hard-working officer.

. . . And someday it didn't quite go as you had planned it.



2nd Co. Third Class

Top Row: D. A. McPherson, W. H. Greenwood, R. A. Anclien, N. A. Sjostrom, J. C. Smith, C. D. Harden, W. R. Wilson, B. M. Amos. Second Row: K. A. Winters, W. V. Schwarzenbach, A. J. Whitby, M. B. Clark, D. P. Burke, R. F. Brown, H. G. Maurer. Third Row: D. C. Lord, M. H. Crisp, M. R. Clapsadl, J. G. Woods, R. C. Gillaspie, R. D. Lorenzo, W. F. Kachergus. Bottom Row: W. S. Crawford, D. M. Mize, B. D. Engler, P. T. Welsh, D. B. Zerfoss, D. S. Burlin. Absent: W. M. Cima.



2nd Co. Second Class

Top Row: J. F. McGuire, V. M. Brown, T. F. Donlon, R. J. Gemelli, C. A. Krupnick, H. D. Black, M. W. Hagee, M. L. Coats, C. E. Steidle, J. C. McKay. Middle Row: J. N. Montsakis, G. M. Pease, R. J. Danna, R. A. Eaver, J. H. McKroskey, J. J. Mackin, J. J. Holly, L. T. Moore, W. M. Palmer. Bottom Row: V. D. Vonsusick, E. H. Kirkpatrick, R. R. Sanchez, C. W. Murray, R. J. Nibe, M. H. Fletcher, W. P. Roberts, M. J. Walters.



SECOND COMPANY



Company Officer
Lt. Anthony S. Hooker, USN



Fall Set
CDR: T. A. Stevenson, SUB-CDR:
H. J. Vance, CPO: R. R. Ryan, Jr.

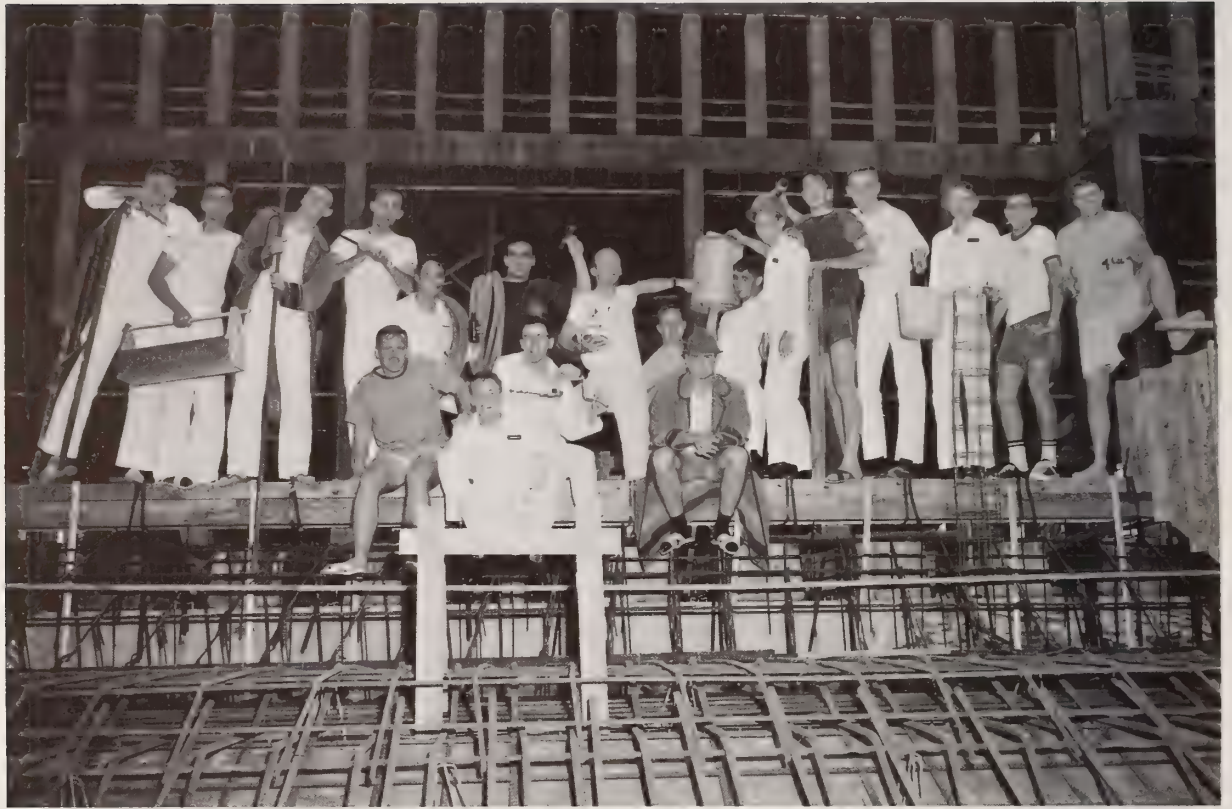


Winter Set
CDR: R. S. Scivicque, SUB-CDR: R.
H. Lambert, CPO: R. E. Warring-
ton.



Spring Set
CDR: R. S. Scivicque, SUB-CDR: R.
H. Lambert, CPO: K. F. Volland, Jr.

2nd CO.
FIRST CLASS



2nd Co. Fourth Class

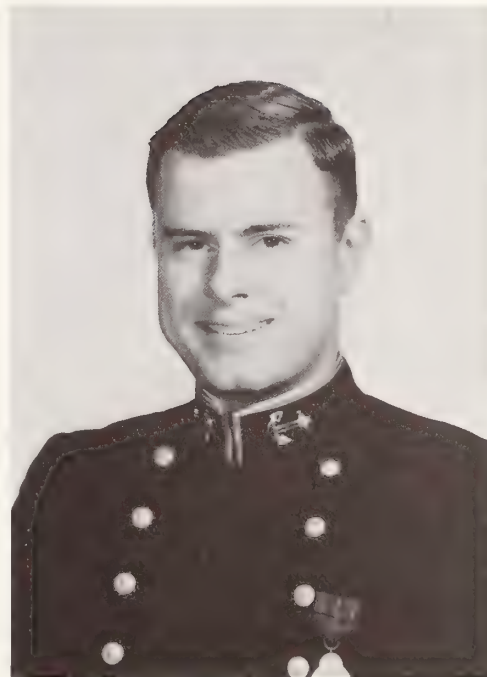
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CASTORO, JOSEPH JOHN

Joe, who calls Queens, New York, his home, came to the shores of the Severn by way of Columbian Prep School. Plebe year was a breeze for Joe, as far as the plebe part went. Joe played plebe football and indoor and outdoor track. A common question for Joe from the upperclass in his company was, "Are you in this company?" Joe played football for one more year and then decided to give it up to concentrate on his specialty in track, the hammer throw. A regular at the nightly bull sessions, Joe was never at a loss to come up with a sarcastic word or two. Joe's great capacity to get along with others will enable him to achieve whatever he sets as his goal, which will undoubtedly be as a Naval Officer.



ELLINWOOD, STANLEY CARROLL LEE

When Stan arrived at the Academy in June of '63, he brought with him a dark suntan, a rubber pitching arm and most important of all, an "easy to get along with personality". During Plebe Year Stan saw his first snowstorm and had his first spill on the icy roads to class and then he realized why so many Northerners came down to live in his hometown of St. Petersburg, Florida. Perhaps one of Stan's greatest triumphs at the Academy was carrying the Company softball team to glory each year on his fastballs, drops, and curves. If Stan could get along as well with the academics as he does with people he could be number one in the class. Stan has always gotten along well with everyone and was always the first one to go out of his way to help anyone, and this above all has made his time here at the Academy a success.



DOOLEY, JOHN JOSEPH JR.

"Dools", who hails from Columbia, S.C., is one of many Navy juniors here at the Academy. Cut away his bangs and what do you have? More hair—John was able to come out of the Barber Shop not looking as if he had shaved too high with his razor that morning. No slouch in the classroom, John managed to sit up straight for four years. Sports played a big part in his life and "Dools" was on many different teams. He played 150# football, fieldball, and Batt basketball. Though lacking in height, John was never short on heart. The bigger they were the harder he tried. During his four years here he has formed many strong friendships which will last forever. What ever field "Dools" decides to enter after graduation, success will be waiting to meet him there.



DUKIET, WALTER WILLIAM JR.

One of the greatest persons to have with you anywhere, anytime, anyplace, and under any circumstance is Bill. Whether you are taking a weekend or a walk to class, when you are in Bill's company, you know you are with one of the Academy's elite. Wherever this amiable athlete goes there always follows a resounding "Hiya, Duke!" or "What's up, Willie?" And these greetings never go unnoticed or unanswered. Bill's friendly and winning ways, however, are just the beginning of many fine traits which this New Jersian possesses. Bill continued his athletic career at the Academy playing football and baseball as a plebe, and later devoting his time solely to baseball, where he anchored the Navy nine at first base for three seasons. Saying that Bill will be a success is an obvious understatement!





ERDELEN, ALAN FRANCIS

Froggy, as he is known to his classmates, came to the Academy directly from St. Louis University High School near his home in Florissant, Missouri. Plebe year presented little challenge to Al thanks to plebe soccer and his firm belief in the immortal words of Alfred E. Neuman, "What, me worry?" His academic ability seems to be exceeded only by his self-confidence, as he is confident he will get by on a minimum amount of study. As a misplaced collegian, Al had to settle for whatever he could get away with and his eternal social predicaments gave us many a good laugh. The good sportsmanship and character he has developed on the sports field, coupled with his "everything works out for the best" attitude; destine him for success in his career in the Navy.



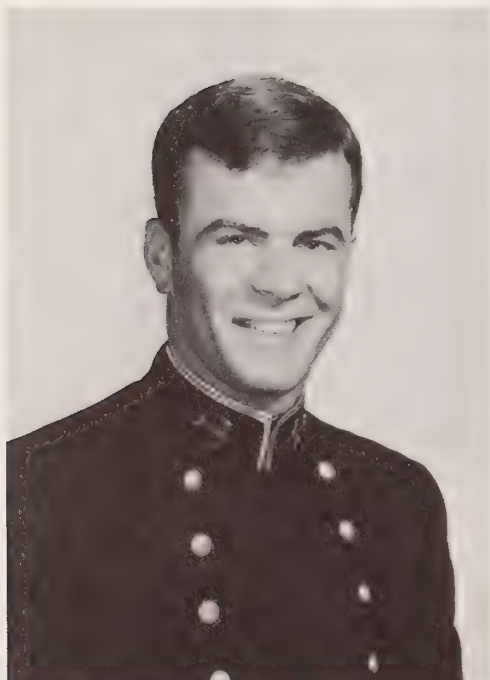
ETTER, WILLIAM PAUL II

Anyone who has had the good fortune to know Bill will probably agree that it was indeed a uniquely memorable, but quite an enjoyable experience. Coo, as he came to be known by his close friends could always be counted on to pull the biggest and best boner of the day. When not adding to his Supt's List Q. P. R., he spent his time building model planes, reading, and listening to classical records, but in every case, absorbing the good-natured ribbing of his classmates. Bill spent many long hours running with the varsity track team, a fact that undoubtedly helped him to earn the silver jump wings that he wore so proudly on his chest. He will undoubtedly be an asset to the Naval Service.



HALEY, DENNIS FRANCIS

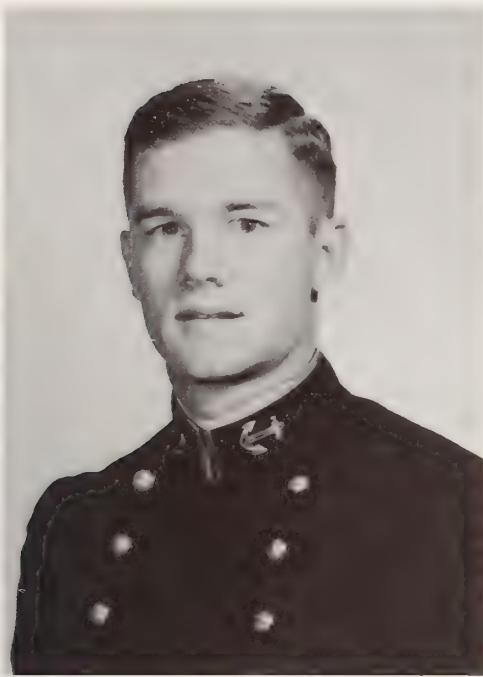
"Denny" or the "Ol" Hales" came to the Academy from Norristown, Pennsylvania. During Plebe Year Denny was on the Fourth Class football team, but Youngster Year academics made him decide to leave the JV's to devote more time to his grades. The net result was his name appearing on the Superintendent's List. Still interested in sports, Denny could be seen leading the company basketball team on the courts of Dahlgren. A cruise to Europe, the Plebe Detail and a Foreign Exchange Cruise to Canada have instilled his professional knowledge. Always a good word for everyone, Denny has many good qualities which will make him a fine Naval Officer.



HARMON, ROCKNE PATRICK

The "Rock" is a man of many talents. His quick wit, athletic prowess, academic achievement, and ever present smile have made him an asset to the Academy. When participating in Masqueraders or on the athletic field, his ability was surpassed only by the color he added to the game. "Rock" will probably be best remembered for the discoveries of new songs and talent he has made over the years, for his vast collection of sounds and his prized Caesar cut. If the Navy is not successful in securing a career for the "Rock", his hometown city of New York may one day display his name in neon on Broadway. Wherever "Rock" goes his knack for success and making friends will never fail him.





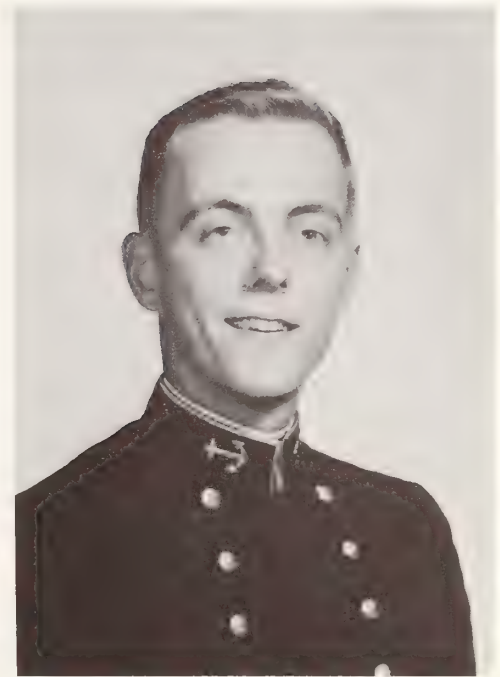
KIRCHBERG, JEROME MICHAEL JR.

Mike's four years at the Academy may be described as a search for improvement and understanding in himself and the individuals he has been associated with. Always willing to discuss, listen and give solid advice, an outstanding student and an avid sports fan, on or off the playing field, he has won the respect of us all and inspired those close to him. Perhaps Mike will think that the most important facet of his past four years will be the knowledge he has gained and the individuals he has met. However, few of us will forget the time and effort he has put forth in improving an institution he is proud to attend. A gentleman who will continue to contribute to whatever branch of service he chooses, Mike will make an outstanding officer and friend.



LAMBERT, RICHARD HARRY

Coming from the Mountains of Tennessee, Rick brought with him a ready smile and friendly manner along with a quest for knowledge. Over the years, he has learned to be a master of the art of achieving the maximum output with the minimum of effort. This was evidenced by the Dean's List where his name always appeared. When he wasn't asleep, Rick could usually be found at a Spanish club meeting, and because of his great way with children, Rick taught Sunday School which he found very rewarding. On the sports scene, Rick could be found on the tennis courts or out knocking a few heads on the heavy weight football team. With his excellent professional knowledge and friendly personality, Rick will be a great asset to the Navy.



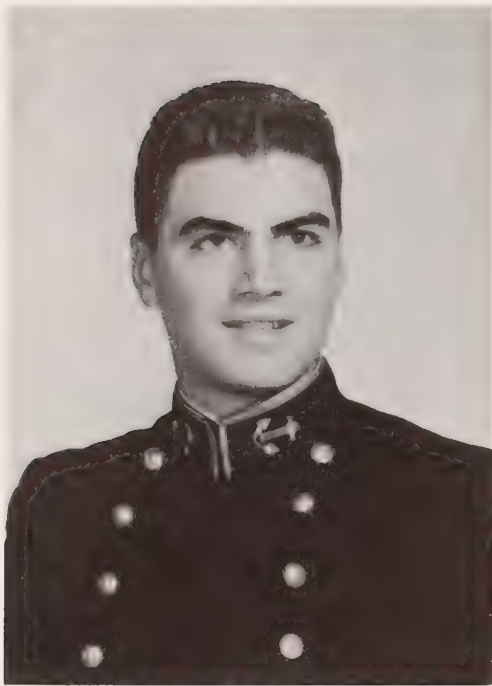
MAZURCZAK, MICHAEL II

Mike calls Louisville, Kentucky, home and is always ready and willing to tell you that his state is best. In living up to the "traditional Kentucky gentleman" role, Mike is renown for having some of the wildest weekends of anyone in the company. Mike came to the academy after a year of college as an NROTC. If seen with a book, one can safely assume it isn't a textbook, unless, of course, it involves French, which is both his major and his hobby. Although never one to be serious about studying, Mike had no worries about being anchorman. Never one to "sweat" it, Mike should become one of the outstanding officers of the Navy.

HOLLAND, WILLIAM E.

Bill came to the Academy from Kansas City, Missouri shortly after he graduated from East High School. He is usually very quiet and easygoing, but occasionally he can be found making noise at the Plebes or down at the varsity rifle range, where he enjoys tearing out the overhead. Not one to let the place get him down, Humbert, as he is called by his classmates, manages to divide his time equally between the tooks and the pad—during Plebe year he tended to frequent the books more often, but since then he has revised his habits slightly; he does make up for his leisure by frequent trips to the everbroken computer and the vacant library. We are sure that Bill will have a great deal to offer the service.





MEYER, LAWRENCE WALTER

Larry came to the Academy well prepared for life here after four years as an outstanding student at Christian Brothers Military High School in St. Louis, Missouri. He has continued this fine academic performance at Navy with a lot of hard studying, being close of the Superintendent's List every semester. Other than academic, Larry's interests at the Academy have been in company sports and a year in the Italian Club along with frequent attendance at Neuman Club meetings. The drive and determination Larry has shown in obtaining his fine academic record at the Academy along with a real interest in the Navy will make him a fine officer and credit to his service.

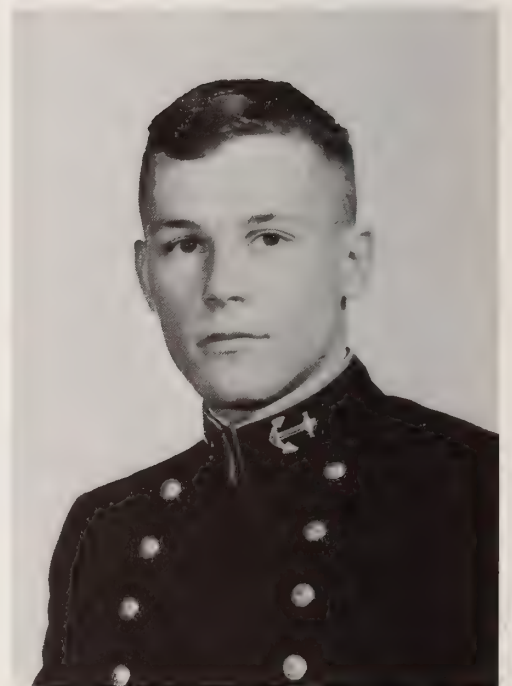
MUELLER, FRANK ALBERT JR.

"Mules" comes to us from St. Louis, which he quite vehemently contends is the "Sports Capitol of the World". Frank's greatest contributions have been in the field of intramural sports; in his four years every team he was on had a winning season. As far as studies, Mules found that, although not scientifically inclined, it was easy to maintain his Q.P.R., since he was a Bull and Dago slash. During study hour he could always be found in the pad or smoking a calabash (one of his many pipes). Frank's extra-curricular activities included sports, girls, and sleeping, in that order. With his quick wit, charming personality, and limitless vitality, Mules will be an instant success in the Naval service.



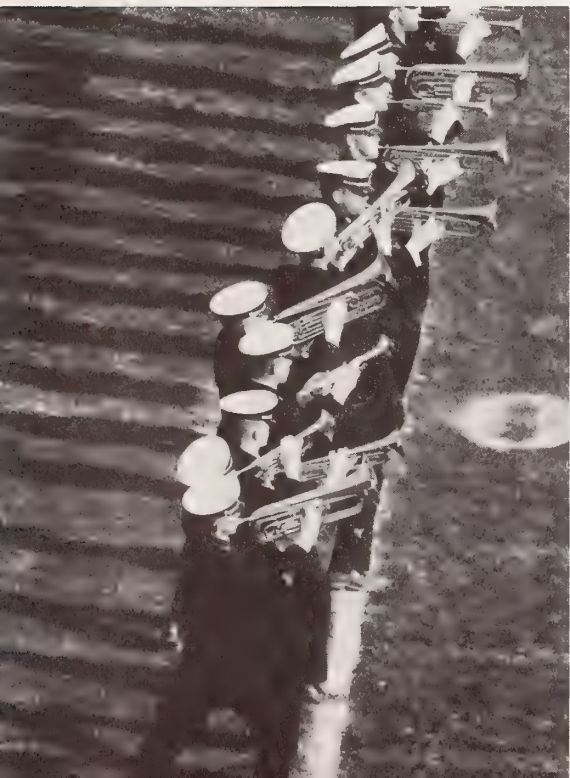
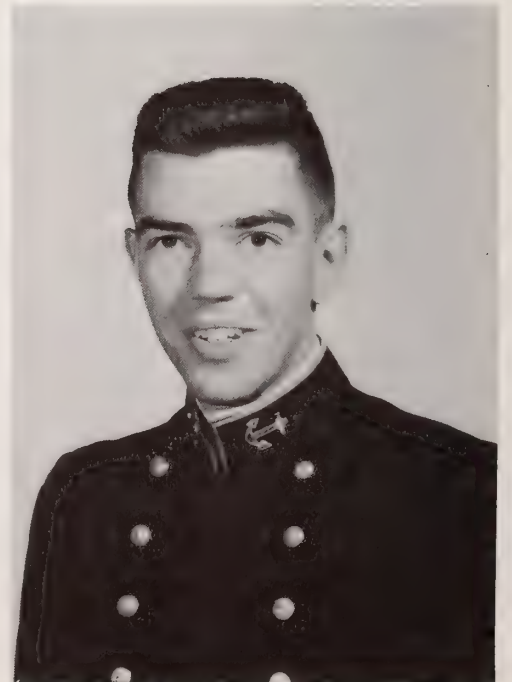
PETTUS, GORDON LEONARD

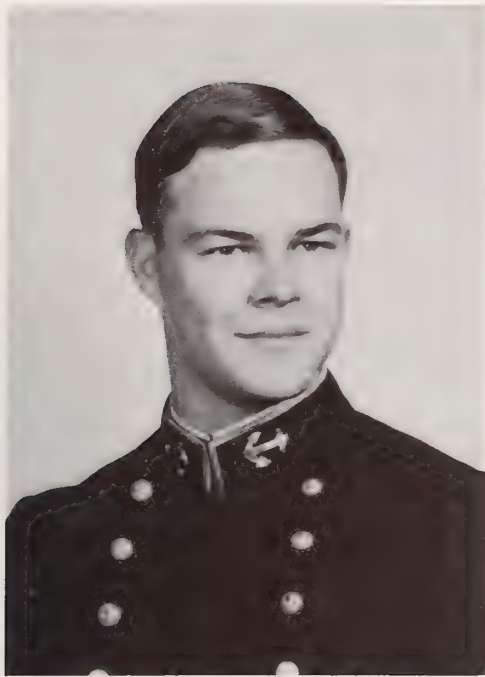
Annapolis is a continent away from the California which Gordon calls "God's country," but his decision to enter the academy was a natural choice. His experiences on youngster cruise on the masts of the *Eagle* helped cinch his love of Navy life. From high school in Pico Rivera he found it only a step to the gym team here. Outstanding performer on the parallel bars and long horse, he set the pace as top scorer and all-around man. Never one to let the serious side of his education interfere with his enjoyment of life, Gordon managed to keep ahead of his studies and still take liberty with the best of the slashes. His dry humor and sense of duty will make a valuable addition to the service.



PYETZKI, CHARLES MELVIN

After spending one year at the University of New Mexico, Chuck or "Ski", as he is known by his classmates, decided that U.S.N.A. was the place for him. During his plebe and youngster years Chuck paid regular visits to Hubbard Hall as a member of the Navy crew squad. His hard work was rewarded when he made a trip to the National Rowing Championships as a fitting end to plebe year. During his four years at the Academy Chuck has shown that he has the skill and knowledge necessary to become a credit to the Brigade and to the service. Being tall in stature Chuck stands over most everyone; and, with his sincere desire to excel, he will also stand tall in life.





RYAN, ROBERT RAPHAEL JR.

Bob came to Annapolis from the Naval Academy annex, Coronado, California, and brought with him a penchant for candidness and good humor. Whenever good times were to be had, Bob was a magnet, in that he would usually be in the middle of everything. But his like of fun and games did not in any way detract from his ability to succeed in academics, for he was constantly close to the Supt's list. His favorite sports were football and rugby, but a knee injury curtailed an otherwise brilliant career as the scourge of Battalion sports. Coming from a Navy family and community, it is no surprise to learn that Bob elected to follow his father's footsteps into the Naval service. Bob's drive and determination are clear indications that he will prove to be a great asset to the future of the Navy.



SUGRUE, PAUL KEVIN

During the summer of '63, Paul left his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts to enter the Naval Academy. Being one of the youngest members of the Class of '67, Paul quietly sized up the life here at the Academy in the manner so typical of a New Englander. Paul then departed on youngster cruise and his first trip to Europe, which he had been looking forward to several months. He quickly earned an outstanding academic record. Though Paul was lighter than most players, his speed and endurance proved him to be one of the finest defensive half-backs on the company heavyweights. Paul has made many friends throughout the Brigade and all agree that his dedication, sharp humor, and intelligence ensure him success in his naval career.



SCIVICQUE, RICHARD SIDNEY

Rick's most important goal after high school was to become a midshipman, and once that was realized, he began to work towards his ultimate goal—a career in aviation. To achieve this, Rick studied very hard, and his academic accomplishment placed him in the upper thirty percent of his class. During second class summer he was on the plebe detail, and he did an outstanding job. Rick's romantic life was varied and interesting to say the least, and he was always ready to talk about the beauty of the South and the southern girls. Although "fallout" had taken care of the majority of his curly locks, this failed to upset him, and he could always be counted upon to liven up any situation. He will easily become one of the best Naval officers of his time.



STEVENSON, THOMAS ADLAI

It is relatively easy to observe development in an individual midshipman as a result of the institution, but perhaps more significant to concurrently observe development in the institution because of what individual midshipmen contributed to it. Tom began to move into the limelight in his youngster year as his class responsibilities began to increase. Again, his strict moral dedication to responsibility: academic, athletic, and military, affected us most. The position he earned among his classmates because of such effort only made his development during his last years at the Naval Academy that much more rewarding to all of us. An interest in the Navy will provide that phase of our Armed Forces with an outstanding officer and gentleman.





SZALAY, ROBERT ALBERT

Robert A. Szalay, better known as "Szaz" by those who knew him, brought with him to the Academy a lot of determination and a natural ability with the books which earned him a place on the Dean's List throughout his four year stay. During exam time, there usually was a waiting line outside his door. He also excelled on the basketball court where his desire and ability earned him his varsity letter in his Junior year. A little nervous during his first year with the thought of the four year ordeal ahead of him, he progressed with an awareness for the need of originality and individuality; for instilled in him is a natural drive that has kept him at the top throughout his stay at the Academy and will continue to do so throughout his life.

VANCE, HENRY JOHN

The phrase "No problem!" typified "H.J." 's outlook on just about everything at the Academy. While a Political Science major and a constant Superintendent's List man, Jack probably spent less time on the books, and more time in the pad than even the anchor man! To say that Jack was one of the most popular members of our class would be a gross understatement. Academics were not Jack's only field of endeavor. His ability to score goals for the fieldball team was one of the main reasons why the Second Company always placed high in the Brigade standings. Owing to Jack's fluency in Spanish, he was chosen for a Foreign Exchange cruise, from which the "bonitas" of South America may never recover. The Navy will definitely be getting a good man in '67, and in the future.



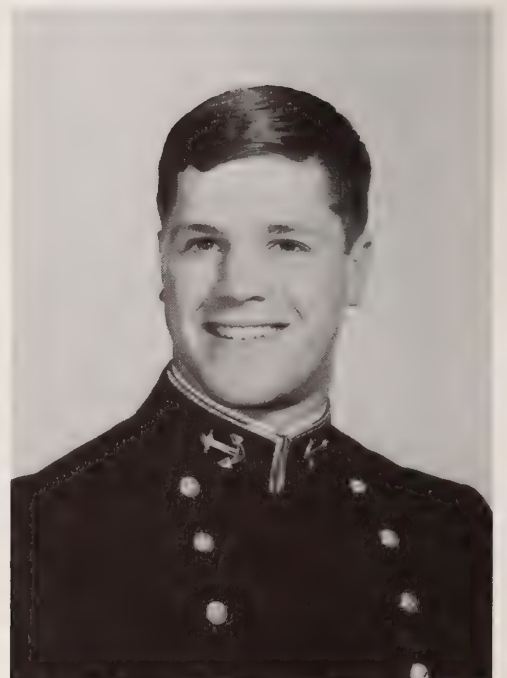
VOLLAND, KARL FERDINAND JR.

When all chances of becoming a day student from his native Baltimore proved hopeless, Karl used all of his time and his many talents making a fine reputation for himself here at Navy. Since academics proved to be of no great difficulty, Karl could usually be found ardently practicing one of his two favorite pastimes, lacrosse and sleeping. Sunday mornings provided still another facet to Karl's academy life, serving as acolyte for Protestant services. With a carefree attitude and an ability to get things done, Karl found ample time to partake in the ever-present "bull sessions", frequently filling them with his quick wit and uncanny proficiency in the English language. As for his future, Karl's industry and drive will assure him of unbounded success.



WARRINGTON, ROBERT EARLE

Bob has completed four years of Academy life with little resultant change in his personality or disposition. A broad grin seems to have become permanently embedded in his facial expression and little humor has been able to escape his notice. In his serious moments, Bob was a capable student. Getting off to a slow start plebe year, Bob continually improved his grades while establishing a sound understanding of his courses. He became particularly proficient with electrical circuits and their practical applications. Bob may not remember the Academy for the hours spent on the parade field, but he will have left with the realization that he is an individual and that his capacity to do anything is limited only by his ambition.



THIRD COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. Peter J. Garfield, USN



Fall Set
CDR: L. P. Torgerson; SUB-CDR:
R. L. Johnson; CPO: F. F. Hewitt.



Winter Set
CDR: V. L. McCullough; SUB-CDR:
J. S. Daughtry Jr.; CPO: M. J. Far-
low.



Spring Set
CDR: R. G. Fuerst, SUB-CDR: L. P.
Torgerson, CPO: F. F. Hewitt.

3rd CO.
FIRST CLASS



3rd Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: F. M. Matthews, J. E. Boyers, J. M. Cassidy, T. A. Landers, E. T. Dailey, M. C. Roberts, J. D. Anderton, R. S. Collins.
 Middle Row: M. S. Tripp, J. M. Meacham, B. A. Ellison, W. A. Davis, G. L. Milligan, M. C. Brands, W. K. Foster, W. F. McMenamin.
 Bottom Row: D. A. Blank, M. F. Mangum, J. R. Laricks, D. L. Pike, J. T. Smitherman, P. C. Mackin, R. W. Palla, W. T. Van Leer.





3rd Co. Third Class

Top Row: S. D. Potter, J. M. Aronson, E. J. Lehre, G. P. Terwilliger, S. A. Brixey, S. P. Chalfant, J. A. Brock. *Second Row:* J. A. Johnesee, W. C. Reed, G. H. Eastwood, L. T. Callan, S. W. Bryant, J. E. Hansen II, A. F. Baumann. *Third Row:* L. S. Thomson, J. D. Harris, C. B. Doyel, R. A. Wrobel, R. C. Thatcher III, E. A. Lyons II, W. V. Arabacas Jr., H. K. Awsom. *Bottom Row:* G. M. Gotch, R. L. Rachor Jr., G. T. Witonski III, W. R. Miller, M. D. Hardman, W. H. Beatty III.



3rd Co. Second Class

Top Row: L. W. Stine, H. K. Haines II, D. K. Denson, J. D. Robinson, R. F. Taylor, R. D. Garner, F. J. Derby Jr., R. F. Carpenter. *Middle Row:* D. C. Snyder, A. B. Chaloupka, O. L. Sweeney, M. A. Kalashian, C. C. Warren Jr., J. C. Nolter, J. M. Steussy, M. F. Wilson, J. A. Stinson. *Bottom Row:* M. J. Showers, M. T. Samms, T. A. Toussaint, R. G. Holihan Jr., C. T. Westcott, R. D. Hammer, D. R. Powell.



ALDRICH, JAMES HUNTER JR.

From the marshes of Georgia came this fellow and friend, known as the "Old Fox". An absolute Epicurean philosophy and an inbred Southern aversion to work were inherited from "Chief", but similarly these were not enough to obscure his intelligence and ability. The "Old Fox" always appreciated good jokes and puns. One of his favorites will always be, "Who was Faraday's wife?" He could most often be found with the varsity Debate Team with which he managed to escape USNA nearly every weekend. We all look forward to serving with him in the fleet. May Judgment Forever After Rely Largely On Wisdom.



CAPSHAW, ROY DON

Roy Don Capshaw came to us from the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland after having served twenty-two months as an electronics technician in the submarine fleet. Roy, being large in brawn as well as brain, has also put his large physical talents hard at work for the Navy Crew Team and helped the JV's take the National Championship in 1965. Once back in the fleet, it is inevitable that the Navy will wonder how they ever got along without Roy, for he is sure to become a hard working and very efficient Naval officer, as well as remaining the perfect gentleman.



CARTER, JESSE SAMUEL

People generally don't consider Florida as being within the realm of Deep-South, drawl-cultivating states, but one encounter with Jesse Carter will promptly change this opinion. As a Sarasota-born "Florida Cracker", he has lived all his life in the central Florida area; "Home", he now calls Zolfo Springs. Because he has the well developed "talent of tinkering", he would rather work at almost anything than study; yet, he produces the grades when they are needed. Few people are as adept at handling a yawl as Jess. His ultimate moment in sailing came when he was selected as a member of the 1966 Bermuda Ocean Sailing Team. Jesse can now look forward to a very successful career in the Navy.



DAUGHTRY, JOSEPH SUTTON JR.

Although Joe left his cowboy boots and saddle back home in Corpus Christi, Texas when he came to Canoe U., he brought with him his outstanding sense of humor, excellent athletic ability, and a generous supply of "hillbilly" records. During the winter and spring afternoons Joe could be found working out with the varsity track team where he became one of Navy's best hurdlers as his many N-stars attest. Second class year, Doogs won a startling berth on the 150 lb. football team, received an honorable mention All-American for his efforts, and further demonstrated his football prowess on Navy's "Big Blue" team first class year. His tremendous competitive spirit and his sundry natural talents will lead him through a happy and successful career as a Naval officer.





FUERST, RICHARD GEORGE JR.

Rick came to USNA directly from Gateway High School in Monroeville, Penna., passing up a golden opportunity to be a ROTC at Brown. Rick never had any trouble with academics and could be seen wearing his stars or at least taking advantage of supt's. list privileges. Plebe year found Rick spending a lot of time over in the natatorium as he was out for Batt. swimming in the fall, plebe swimming in the winter, and Batt. water polo in the spring. Rick found time to always maintain a keen interest in trying to find solutions to the many problems which arise here at USNA. With his sense of responsibility, hard work and good sense of humor, Rick should be a great asset in whatever field he chooses to funnel his energy.

HEWITT, FRANK FLOYD

Although Frank has lived in many parts of the country, New Jersey is his home. Author of the most efficient (unique, to be sure) study techniques ever devised, Frank was content to devote less time to studying and more time to the two things which he found more interesting—dragging and fencing (in that order). In either field Frank played on the varsity squad, winning his "N" each year; yet he was smart enough to "play the field" in the former category. His greatest indoor attraction, however, was by far the pad, as for three years 2200 became synonymous with "Lights Out". Frank's cheerful outlook and his good sense of humor are the essential factors which point to a successful career for him in his selected field in the Navy.

JOHNSON, RUSSELL LAVERN

Russ was more than ready to become a Naval officer when he entered here as an NROTC midshipman from the University of Rochester. Bringing with him his Scandanavian traits of warmth and sincerity, he puts other people's interests and problems before his own. His desire to do the best he could at everything he did was exemplified by his fantastic touchdown catches out on the company lightweight football field and races around the cross country course. An addict about physical fitness, one could always see a Mid with a blue sweat shirt on, sprinting up and down the hills by Hospital Point. The Navy has latched on to a dedicated naval officer; one who will devote his time, energy, and heart to giving the Service the best he has to offer.

FARLOW, MICHAEL JAMES

M.J., deciding to give up surfing and the California college life, made his way to the Severn's shores. After grasping the fundamentals of the Navy and absorbing some southern charm through the last Plebe Year in the "old rooms", he lustily attacked the academic departments, who, unfortunately, counter-attacked. Upon devising strong defenses against these forces, M.J. turned toward the more pleasant aspects of the Academy. An avid member of the Antiphonal Choir, every Sunday you could even hear him 'way back in Bancroft Hall, and on Friday nights you could always find him eating with the French Club. M.J. will be an outstanding Naval officer, and those qualities will carry him to success in everything he attempts.

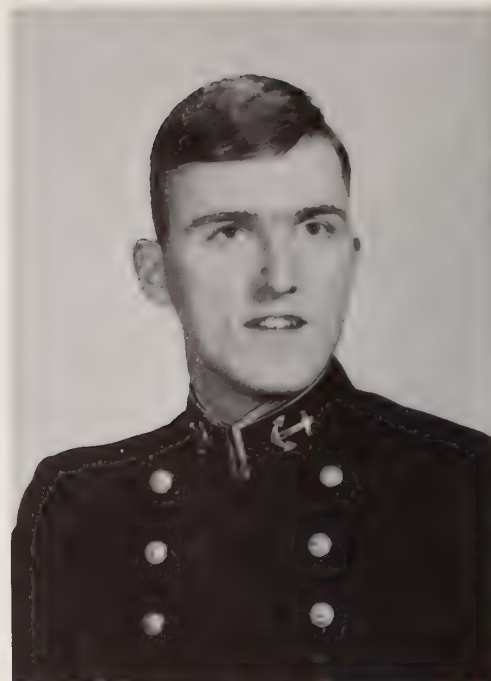


Another injustice to the Indians . . .
is watched with varying degrees of
interest by the Brigade.



LAMBERT, RICHARD JOHN

Always quick to smile and easy to laugh, "Dert", as we who were close to him found a fitting title, could always be counted on to bring that jovial mood into the group despite the day's happenings. After prepping a year at Canoe U., and finding that $1 + 1 = 2$, Dick returned with the added knowledge and experience to stay ahead of the numbers game. A very successful career as a broad-jumper on the track team was curtailed by a knee injury, but Dick didn't let this put an end to his athletic endeavors. On the intramural sports field, he demonstrated his prowess on the heavy-weight football and softball teams. No matter how you add up the final score, Dick will always come out ahead in this life's big game, in or out of the Blue and Gold.

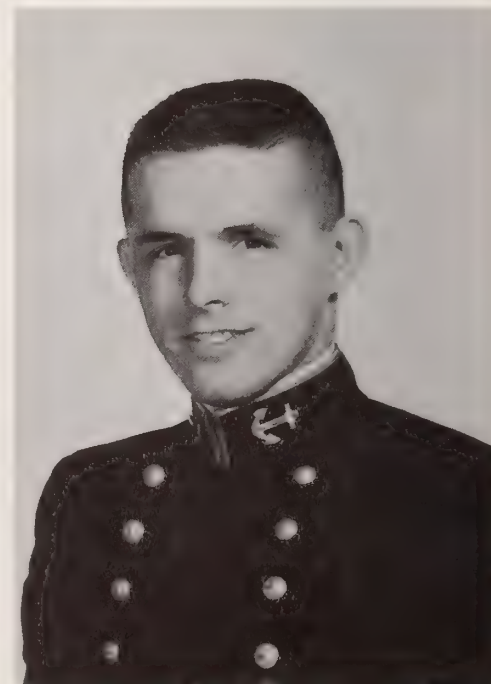


MAY, WALTER RICHARD JR.

Walt came to the Naval Academy straight out of Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C. Although he lives in Alexandria, Virginia, he claims Boston, Mass. as his real home. A true Yankee, Walt brought with him to the Naval Academy a fine outgoing personality and a great sense of humor. On the coldest of winter days you can find Walt down at the Reflection Pool practicing his greatest love, ice hockey. In academic matters he took refuge in the Bull and Dago Departments taking several electives in each. Walt's strong sense of personal pride and ever present smile will be of great value to him in his future career as a Naval Officer.

McCULLOUGH, VAN LEE

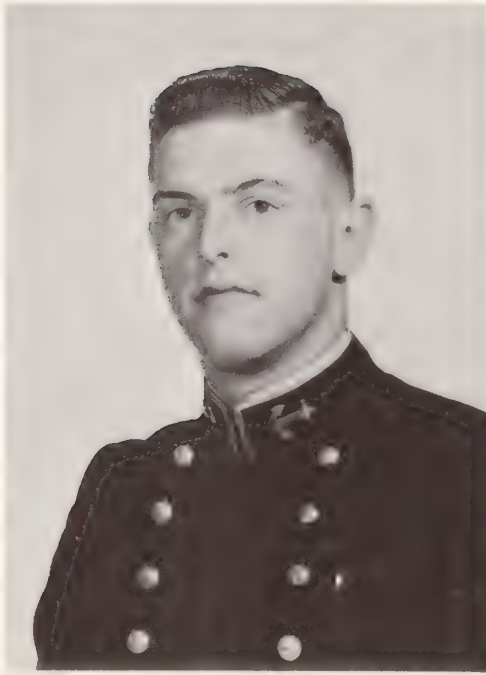
Everyone likes the "Duck". Ever since leaving Birmingham Southern, the Harvard of the South, to come to the Academy, he has been making a name for himself. A good competitor and hard worker, Duck always managed to fight his way off the swimming sub-squad after only a couple of months. He was also an outstanding company lightweight football and soccer player, reaching the brigade finals in both sports. We all wish our "Duck" the best of luck in the future, whether it be twenty years in the Navy or even thirty years, and vote him the most likely to succeed, as long as he does not try to be a professional swimmer.





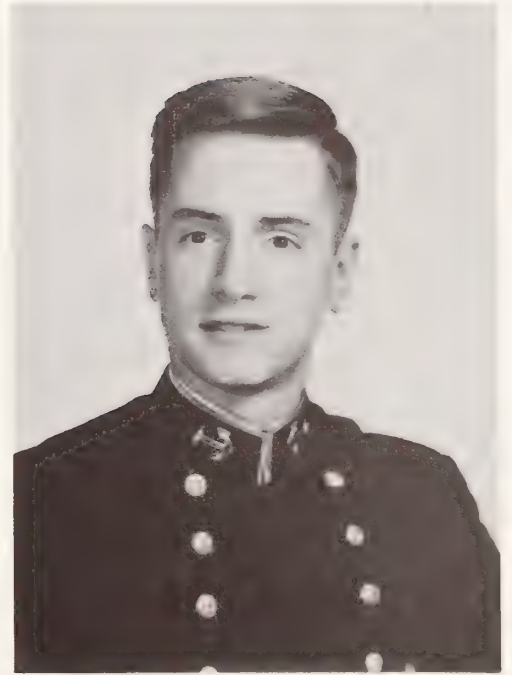
NYDEGGER, DAVID LEE

On a sultry summer's day, "Digger" entered the Naval Academy fresh from the surf of Oceanside, California and a year at San Jose State. Among his many complimentary traits was an ever present smile. Easygoing, Dave rarely complained about anything except cigarette smoke, which didn't agree with him in the slightest. Dave divided his time between academics, where spelling was his only real nemesis, and athletics, where desire, stamina, and ability was exhibited in both plebe soccer and track, in intramural soccer, and as one of Navy's outstanding hurdlers on the varsity track team. Dave's optimistic attitude and total perseverance serve to predict a highly successful career in the Naval service.



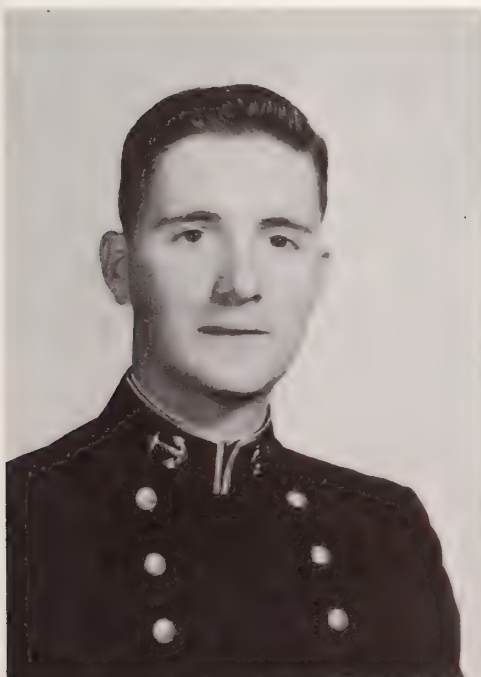
PETERSON, MICHAEL DOUGLASS

Mike entered the Naval Academy on a Congressional appointment two weeks after graduating from high school in California. On the company and battalion level Mike has contributed his enthusiasm and good athletic ability to many winning teams. Mike has also added valuable talents to both the Brigade Activities and the Ring Dance Decorations committees. His interest developed here at the academy in foreign languages has resulted in his study of German and Spanish and in his membership in the German Club. Mike will be a definite credit to the Navy wherever he goes after graduation because of his interest in doing his best and his personable character.



POLK, PHILIP JOHN

Phil came to the Naval Academy from St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City. Although he is no newcomer to the ocean he readily attests that he'd rather spend his summers at the Jersey shore looking out at the ocean. Although a good deal of his time was spent plugging toward a math major, he has had ample time to devote to his two loves, music and sports. From the beginning of plebe year he displayed his musical interests by joining the Catholic Choir. He was an eager participant in company sports, notably the softball, volleyball, and football teams. On the football field, he played as if he was getting even with the academic department. Regardless of his service selection, the Navy's investment will be well rewarded when he joins the fleet.



MERO, KENNETH

Ken came to the Naval Academy from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was active in company sports, spending three years on the company basketball team and two years on the company softball team. Over the four years Ken's time was divided between trying to obtain a major in Weapons and singing. The few times Ken wasn't on the Supt's list, it was because he couldn't run fast enough in swimming class. Ken spent much of his four years touring the country with the Catholic Choir, Glee Club, and The Deep Six Minus Two, a barbershop quartet. Regardless of the branch of the Navy he enters, Ken will be a fine officer and a great asset to the Naval service.





PRITCHETT, THOMAS NOEL

A native of Baltimore, Tom came to the Naval Academy directly from high school, where he graduated high in his class. Once here, Tom entered into the Engineering Major Program and has shown his scholastic ability by maintaining a high grade point average, which has continually kept his name on the Superintendent's and Dean's lists. He also took elective courses from the Foreign Language Department and was presented an award for his ability in French at the end of youngster year. During sports periods you could always find him working out with company teams of which his favorite was company softball. Tom's friendly personality and good nature along with his high class standing are sure to make him a success in the years which lie ahead.

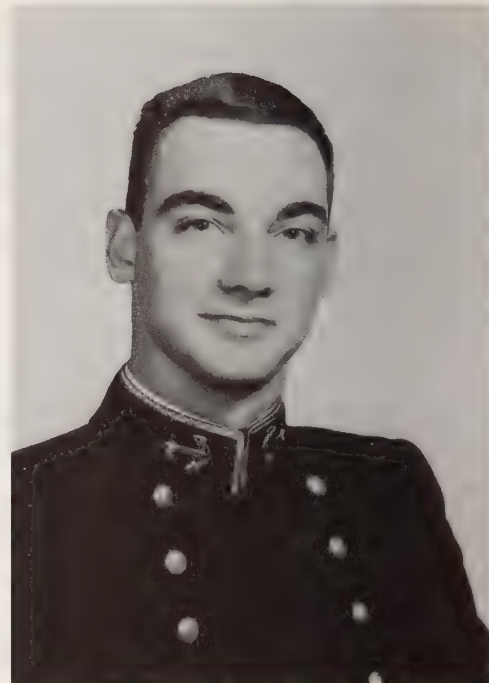
SLOAT, GORDON RICHARD

Although now living in Oregon, Gordon originally came to Navy from Frankfurt American High School in Germany. Gordon has become known for his abilities in mathematics and gymnastics. He obtained a Major in mathematics and often worked, just for fun, with the computer. For example, the machine can now beat anybody in tic-tac-toe. Plebe year found Gordon on the training tables for the gymnastics team. This was followed by seasons with the varsity, where he lettered for his work on the trampoline. Gordon based his life on Christian fellowship with active participation in Bible study groups. Gordon's ability and determination to do his best have always been evident and will stand him in good stead throughout his life.



STEARNS, THEODORE HENRY JR.

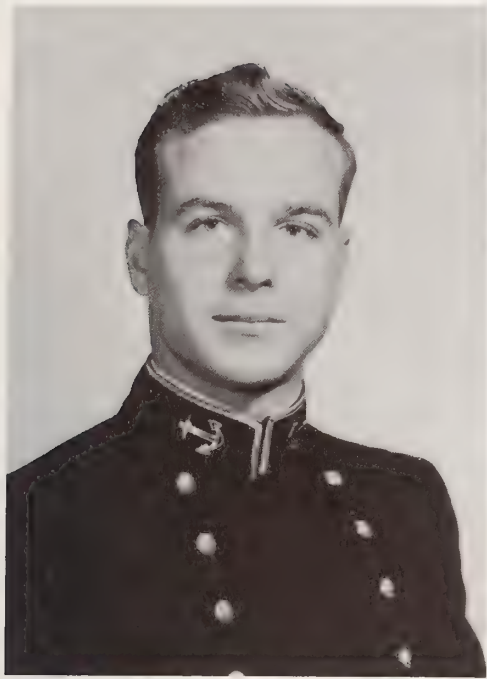
If three words could describe Theodore Henry Stearns Jr., certainly sincerity, desire, and personality would be three likely ones to choose. Ted came to USNA from Hammond High School in Alexandria but, being a Navy junior, he attended schools on both the east and west coasts. True to form he fell in love with the sea and his one dream while at USNA was fulfilled when at the end of Second Class year he was named the sailing master and skipper of *Freedom* for 1966-67. Ted was outstanding as a member of the company's lightweight football team, his speed being developed on the plebe track team while broad jumping. The Navy has a good thing in store for them when Ted joins the Fleet, a fine officer and distinguished gentleman.



TADYCH, RUSSELL JAMES

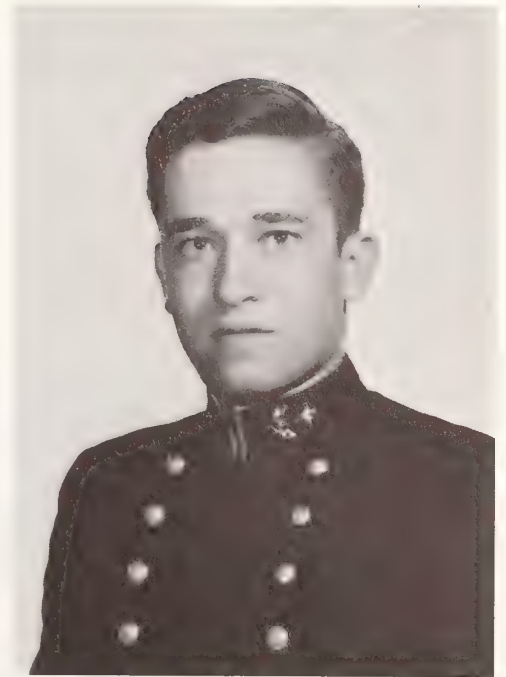
"This man" came to the academy from Avon Lake, Ohio. Besides his interest in sports Russ played most of them very well. While here he helped our company soccer, softball, and lightweight football teams in their attempts to win the Brigade championships. Russ also managed to maintain a very high academic average even though the "bull" (English, history, and government) department had other ideas. Counterbalancing the evil forces of the bull department was Russ's inherent ability in the field of mathematics, his major. In fact Russ worked hard enough to continuously wear stars, the visible indication of a job well done. His skill in the academic field will undoubtedly lead him to post-graduate school and an excellent Naval career.





YANKOUPÉ, GEORGE WILLIAM

George, also known as "Yank", "Kid", or "Koupe", is a typical "snowbird", residing in Hollywood, Florida during the winter and in Lake George, New York during the summer. Drawing from a ready source of talent, he was a sports writer for the "Log" and "Splinter" staffs for a while. Due to an ankle injury during "youngster" year, he never won a varsity "N", however Yank was a stand-out in "plebe" soccer and track. Also he was President of the Class of 1967 Second Class Year. Ranging farther from the Academy Yank's French background helped him to win a French Foreign Exchange Cruise with forces of the French Navy. Yank's leadership background and sunny disposition will carry him far in his chosen career as a Naval officer.



ZAISER, GENE HENRY

Graduating with honors from Mineola High School in New York, Gene came directly to the academy where his impact was immediately felt. Plebe year didn't do much for Gene, he just never seemed to get the knack of it. After first giving the plebe baseball team a chance to make use of his many talents, Gene turned to company sports where he was an outstanding soccer, fieldball, and softball player. He always added a little color to the O'ball games by calling the closer plays for the referees and concluding the argument that inevitably ensued with those infamous words, "I've been thrown out of bigger games by better refs." One thing can be said of Gene, he loves responsibility and he is going to be a real asset to the fleet.



WERNER, MAX ALFRED III

Consistent is a perfect description of Max after one discovers his perseverance, trustworthiness and desire to excel. He was always there when needed whether to "stand a watch", lend a dollar, or just "please do the job". Max joined the Brigade directly from Aiken High School, Aiken, South Carolina. He played soccer plebe year; when time became less plentiful, youngster year, he offered his talents to the company intramural team, which with his help topped the Regiment. Max also lent his time to the "Log" staff all four years at Navy and in his last year headed the Local Adds Division, which finances the entire operation of the magazine. Max leans towards a career in CEC, but no matter where he goes or what he does he will succeed.



TORGERSON, LARRY PETER

After graduating from high school in Maple Heights, Ohio and turning down the opportunity to become a football great at Cornell, Torg came to the Naval Academy where he promptly lost 38 pounds during a unique experience known as Plebe Summer. Plebe Year followed and proved little difficulty for "the Block" (see picture, note head) with the exception of Russian. Following a Second Class Summer on the Plebe Detail, Torg found that he had developed his voice to the point where he could entertain an entire wing of the messhall from his table. Known as a person who works conscientiously, readily accepts a challenge, and can always find a trace of humor, he will be a notable and welcome asset wherever he goes in the fleet.



FOURTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. John P. Kelly, USN



Fall Set
CDR: J. T. Williamson; SUB-CDR:
M. W. Samuels; CPO: K. W. Neu-
man.



Winter Set
CDR: H. G. Dittman; SUB-CDR: B.
K. Beaver; CPO: C. R. Dose.



Spring Set
CDR: J. T. Williamson; SUB-CDR:
M. W. Samuels; CPO: K. W. Neu-
man.

4th CO.
FIRST CLASS



4th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: T. F. Clydesdale, J. D. Shea, R. A. Edmond, D. J. Patterson, H. A. Herdrich, R. S. Sugermeyer, J. T. Wood, G. M. Farrell, F. G. Krapf, A. J. Laska. Middle Row: D. R. Dodd, J. J. Manis, D. E. Westefeld, C. M. Thaeler, D. L. Shickle, W. H. Nadeau, D. J. Feahr, R. G. Halgren Jr., C. R. Skolds, N. C. Finn. Bottom Row: T. B. Fargo, E. R. Davis, J. N. Heringer, S. M. Wood, W. E. Doud, B. B. Lewis, D. Vandusen, R. M. Dressin, J. G. Ware.



4th Co. Third Class

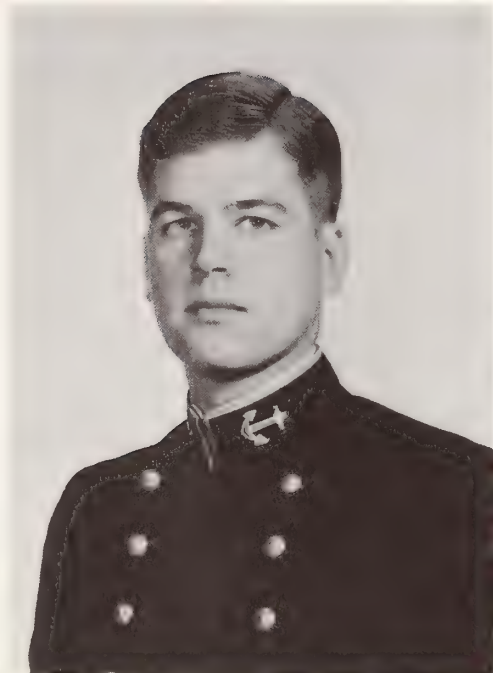
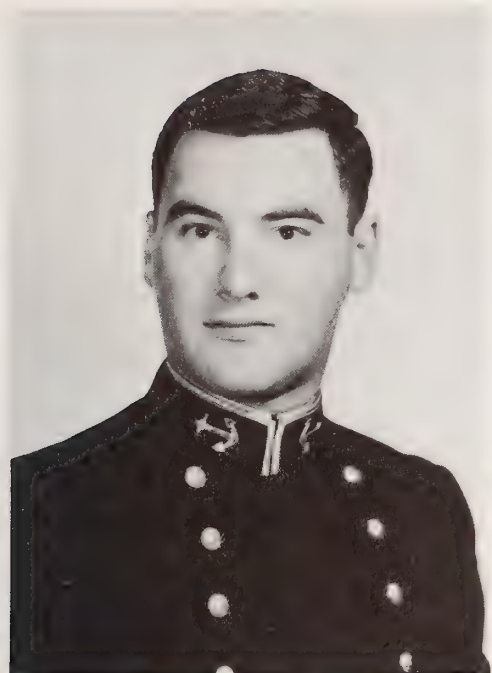
Top Row: Miles B. Potter, Michael P. Rose, Denis C. Tierney, W. H. Walker, F. M. Casey, W. C. McClain, M. D. Schmitz. Second Row: G. P. Stayker, J. G. Hilton, R. B. Klugh, S. A. Hanney, M. D. Moore, A. L. Yudes, J. Knubel. Third Row: J. R. Cecil Jr., R. E. Adamson, R. A. Robbins, S. D. Ketchie, J. G. Mitchell, Tom Fowler, M. T. Smith. Bottom Row: D. A. Spriggs, T. M. Rincon, W. S. Buttrill, R. Jadlocki, J. P. Macey, J. M. Leveson.



4th Co. Second Class

Top Row: P. G. Warner, C. G. Honour, R. L. Huggins, J. F. Barwick, J. R. Bowden, R. J. Arneson, R. A. Wallace, J. L. Johnson. Middle Row: K. W. Ilgenfritz, R. T. Hickinbotham, A. P. Fossum, P. G. Gaffney, T. R. Mewhinney, S. P. Hannifin, F. R. Brletich, H. B. Richardson III. Bottom Row: M. C. Treanor, R. L. Hallauer, C. W. Moore Jr., S. M. Genstil, T. K. Tardy, J. B. Henry.





ARMENTROUT, CHARLES EDWARD

"Trout", as he is known to most of his friends, hails from the hills of West Virginia. Before coming to Annapolis, he spent one year at Shepherd College to prep himself for high marks here at the Academy. Although the high marks were never his, he hung in there and kept plugging at the books. "Tuna" was a good athlete, and all sports came easy to him. But there was one sport which seemed to attract most of his attention, swimming. His yearning to be a better swimmer made him a perpetual member of the sub-squad. I don't think any of his friends will forget how Charlie always seemed to help the morale of his classmates whenever they were down in the dumps. The Trout is going to be a fine officer and a credit to the Academy when he graduates.

BEAVER, BRADLEY KEARNS

On graduation day, the Naval Academy is going to lose one of the biggest showman and shrewdest wheeler dealers that ever donned the Navy Blue. BK was a showman in every sense of the word, and there was never a time when his humor and classical antics didn't result in a laugh from even the most stern members of the Brigade. Most assuredly there will be a sigh of relief from his competitors in the third wing basement as he hangs up those infamous clippers and closes shop with a sign on the door reading, "out to Sea". Many of us here will never forget those long, sleepless nights we spent trying to get us by the next day's tests. It is evident that the Academy's loss will be the Navy's gain.

CORRY, VINCENT HENRY

When Vince arrived at the Naval Academy on the first and hottest day of Plebe Summer, he was full of apprehension as were his 1200 new classmates. However, it wasn't long before 'Dosco' began to see through the yelling, running, and myriad other 'games' that were associated with Plebe Year. He soon distinguished himself as one of Navy's most outstanding varsity fencers. Some people just weren't born to be great swimmers, and Vince certainly fell into this category. Also, Navy cramped the fast moving and action packed social life that he had become accustomed to at Villanova University. Vince should be a marked success in any branch of the service that he selects.

The Brigade Spirit Makers . . .



The symbol of the Naval Academy, the Mate of the Deck . . . or is it a pretty drag?



DITTMANN, HARRY GARDINER

If by chance you look up and see an imposing mountain walking through your door, don't be alarmed, it's only the "Tree". Skip came to us from Madison, New Jersey, and before long, made himself known throughout the Brigade. During plebe year, Skip played football, basketball, and track, demonstrating his versatility by excelling in all three. After plebe year Skip concentrated his efforts in football hoping to become an All-American center for the Navy team. With a personality to match his stature, Skip has had no problem in finding friends wherever he goes. With attributes such as his, the fleet will be proud to have Skip in its midst.



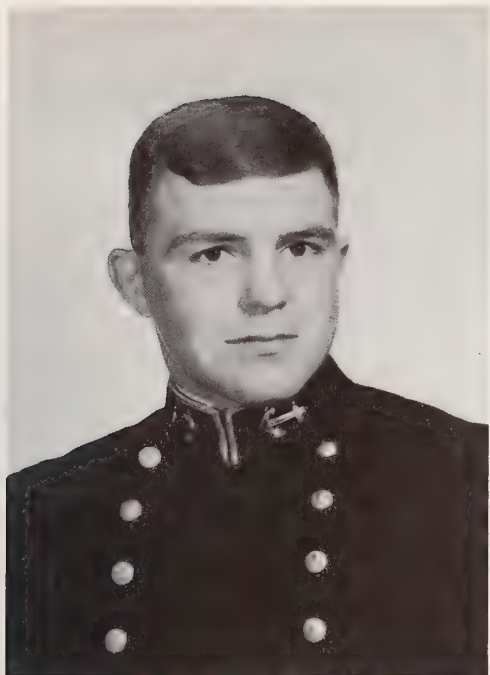
DORNSTETTER, JOHN MICHAEL

As is the fate of innumerable other Johns, John Michael has become Dorney to all of his friends. After spending a year at John Carroll University near his home town of Youngstown, Ohio, he decided to come to Navy. Football season was always a busy time for Dorney, masterminding projects with an intensity of spirit which will prove a tremendous asset in the future. Many a cold November morning found him entangled in ropes and gadgets on the roof of Bancroft Hall just as the sun came up. He also gave his all to the fieldball, volleyball, and softball teams, and win or lose he always came off the field with a smile. Dorney will probably be remembered most by his classmates for his shining examples of escape and evasion while here in Bancroft Hall.

DOSE, CURTIS RICHARD

Curt is a Navy Junior, aviation series, and has lived throughout the country; but he calls San Diego his home. He came to Navy Tech directly from high school where he had lettered in several sports; but crew caught his fancy here and he worked his way up to a spot on the varsity team. Academically, he spent part of his Youngster Year recovering from a bout with the Plebe-killer, chemistry, and then bounded back to end up on the Supt's. List. Subjects near and dear to his heart are women, Porsches, and airplanes, though not always in that order. Naval Officers will have a colleague of whom they may be proud, when Curt joins their ranks.





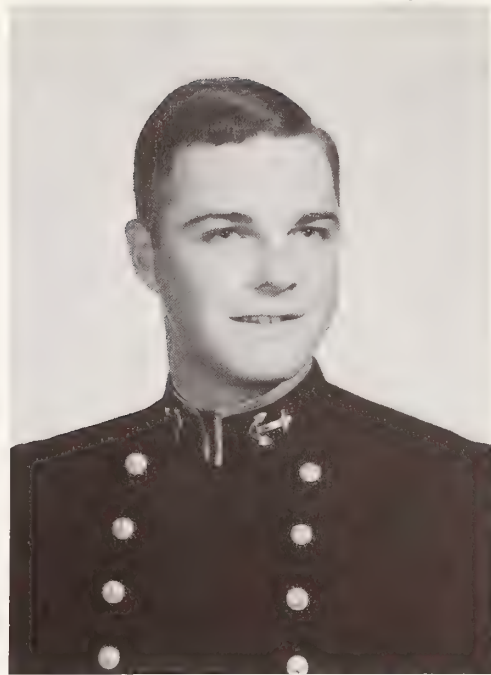
EYSENBACH, KARL

Both Bristol, Pennsylvania, and Annapolis know Karl as the "ICEBOX". He started out with visions for a place on the Navy wrestling team, but instead wound up a valuable member of the first string defense on the 150 lb. football team. Karl never showed the academic departments any fear at all. With a major in Aeronautical Engineering and one course away from one in Nuclear Science, his only trouble was with his counselor. It seems that Karl couldn't schedule in his required free periods. The BOX loves fun, Astrud Gilberto, E. T., girls, E. T., and white, soft athletic socks and appreciates most everything else. Karl's good grades, athletic ability, and high aptitude for the Naval service show how good an officer he will be.



GORMAN, JOSEPH DANIEL

Up from the fraternity life at Washington and Lee came this scholar, headed for the sea. A true Southern Gentleman possessing an innate understanding of others' problems coupled with mature, logical solutions, he is indeed a valuable asset to any group. Even with his major drive directed toward academics, he still has found time to contribute to the Antiphonal Choir, and has embellished the field of musical appreciation with profound praises for "Tschaik". During the fall and winter, he adds inspiration to the battalion crew and handball teams. This quality, in conjunction with his mature and intellectual outlook, will make him a valuable asset to our country's Navy.



HART, JOHN THOMPSON

John, best known as "J. T.", is practically a native of quaint old Annapolis. Finding Annapolis wasn't quite the same from the inside looking out, John accepted his decision and settled down to make the best of things. His amiable personality and easy going ways made this task relatively easy with lots of friends who were always there when he was in one of his usual tight spots. An aero major with a heavier load than usual, he has always had a tough struggle to stay on top throughout his four years. Lacrosse and the opposite sex probably rank highest among John's favorite pastimes, though he was usually luckier at the former. Anxious to graduate and begin his career and life in general, John is sure to contribute highly to the Navy and his country.



DULIN, JAMES EVANS

Jim hails from Memphis, Tennessee, from which he brought his many assorted academic and athletic skills to the Academy. Always a stalwart on the company basketball team as well as a top notch pitcher, Jim was a natural leader on the field. With his superior academic ability in the math and science fields, his room was always a haven to his classmates in academic troubles. Many nights were spent unbegrudgingly going over seemingly impossible math and engineering problems for his classmates. Upon graduation, Jim hopes to apply his engineering and science ability to the best use for the Navy. Jim will be missed in Bancroft Hall, but the Navy will gain a valuable asset.





JOHNSON, JAMES HERBERT JR.

After spending two years at college in his home town of Mobile, Alabama, Jim came to the Academy to become one of the "wise old men" of the company. Though Jim was engaged in a constant battle with the Academic Departments he was not afraid of a little extra work and managed to take several elective courses in foreign languages and the Humanities. In athletics the mile run was almost his downfall, but Jim played an important part in the Brigade Champion Battalion Football Team. Jim's level head and easy going attitude have brought him many lasting friendships while at the Academy, and that same attitude cannot help but guarantee him success in the future.



LASSWELL, JOHN DEANE

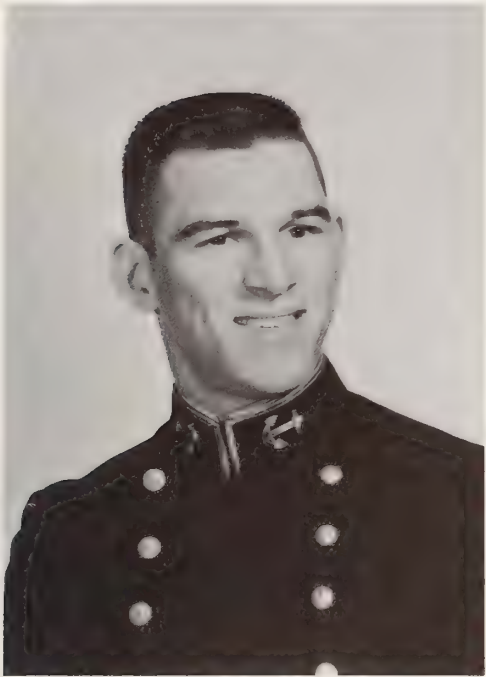
John came to the Academy straight from high school. He brought with him a quiet friendliness which has won him the confidence and respect of his classmates. While studies came with ease and he won his stars with very little difficulty, Laz could always be found helping his fellow classmates. Depending upon which season it was, he could be found on the volleyball court, the football field, or the baseball diamond. One of his most enjoyed activities during the week was lighting up a cigarette and playing his guitar to the music of the varied artists in his country and western record collection. Laz was well known for his sound advice to anyone in need and his genuine interest in others. Whatever field he chooses, he cannot help but be a success.



LOWELL, ROBERT LEROY JR.

Bob came to the Academy from West Lafayette, Indiana. The son of an Academy graduate, Bob has carried on a family tradition in the highest manner. He selected the most challenging courses in the Engineering Department, set his goals high, and proceeded to meet them. Being an athlete of the first order, Bob's interests are by no means solely scholastic. While attending an English school in Malta, as a Navy junior, Bob got his first introduction to soccer and put these skills to good use as one of the stars of Navy's J. V. Soccer Team. Although Bob set a rigorous academic schedule for himself, he was never too busy to help someone else. During his free time Bob can probably be found playing handball or listening to Tschaikovsky.





MIHOK, ANDREW THOMAS

Tom, a native of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, came directly to the Academy from high school. The mission of the Naval Academy, "to develop midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically" is extremely applicable to Tom. While working toward a mechanical engineering major and taking an average of 22 credit hours per semester, his name was still frequently on the Superintendent's List. Football was his favorite sport, but he also liked to try his hand at golf, tennis, baseball, and handball. He has shown an interest in attending law school and in becoming a naval law specialist. But no matter what he journeys into, he will undoubtedly obtain success.



MONDUL, DONALD DAVID

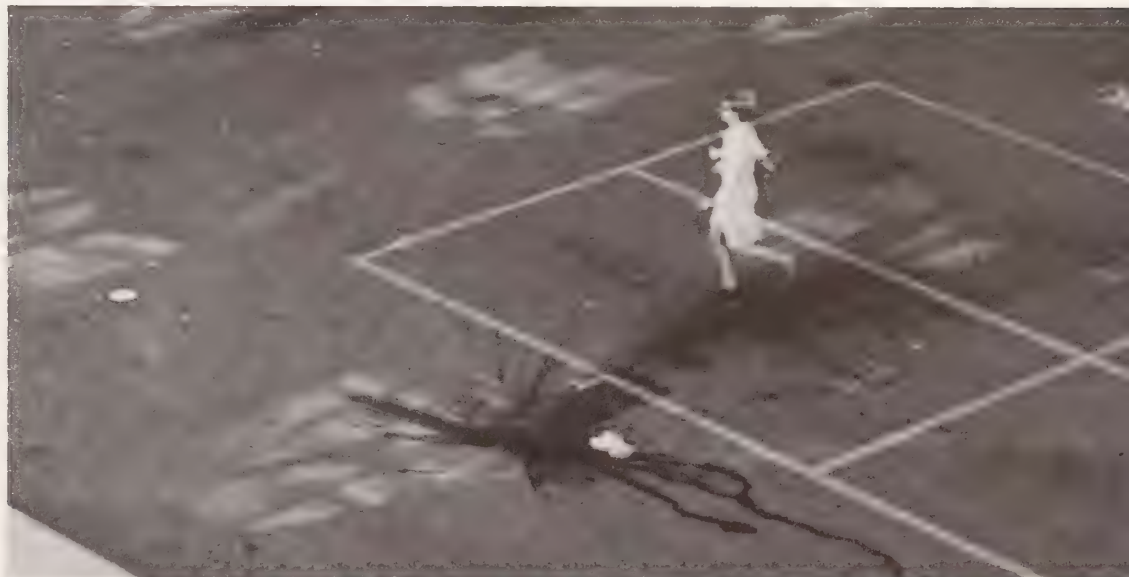
One of the few actual natives of Miami, Florida, Don always verifies the fact with a dark tan following each leave period. A member of the Dean's List, he will not soon be forgotten for his scholastic achievements as a Physics major at the Academy. "Dee squared" is one of the few men to earn a perfect 4.00 grade card. Excelling on the gymnastics team, he has shown prowess and versatility in any sport attempted. Don's Vic Tanny build and strong personality will always insure him of popularity. Short on stature but long on the attributes of a fine officer and gentleman, Don will have no trouble finding a long impressive career in the Naval forces.



MORTON, JOHN III

Mort came to USNA as a product of Mahwah H. S. and New Jersey and Wyoming Seminary Prep School in Kingston, Pa. He decided early that advanced courses and electives in the field of Nuclear Science were his future. Recruited for football, Mort's potential was not allowed to flower due to a knee injury early in his junior year, which was a big disappointment. Mort was never really known for his Prussian-type military bearing, but smokers and noisy eaters really drove him to distraction. Usually found with his buddies Tree, Mule, and Dave at the boathouse or in Georgetown. Dedicated to the vision of being a 27-year old millionaire and regarded as having the drive and ability to attain whatever he sets his sights on.

Or perhaps it's the BOOW who protects himself against the girls from U.G.F. . . . or the drag who must dodge waterbombs . . .





The one time you will find
Midshipmen in a hurry . . .



NEAL, BASIL EDWARD JR.

"Bas" comes from a Navy family that lived in many parts of the world. After graduating from Bushy Park in London, England, Ed enlisted in the Navy and was striking for Communications Technician when he entered NAPS. A double medal winner in rifle and pistol during Plebe Summer, Ed continued his excellent shooting as a member of the Varsity Rifle Team and Company Pistol Team. Company Soccer and Softball kept Ed busy during the fall and spring seasons. A staunch Westerner, Ed could often be heard praising his home town, Phoenix, Arizona—"the valley of the sun". Wherever Ed chooses to serve, he will be a fine asset to the Naval service, and a credit to the Brigade.



NEUMAN, KERMIT WILLIAM JR.

Barracuda Bill or simply the 'Cuda hails from the bustling metropolis of Coldwater, Ohio. He was christened the 'Cuda by his classmates because of his unique grin. He seems to thrive within the walls of Sampson Hall. Be it transistors, pulley arrangements, or whatever the Science Department bestows upon us, the 'Cuda's understanding of such things is reflected in the A's he always gets. Bill is a consistent member of the Superintendent's List. Athletics play a most important role in Bill's life. His services to the Fourth Company's heavy weight football team as a defensive halfback proved invaluable. Whatever his field of endeavor, Bill's perseverance, intelligence, and personality will always keep the 'Cuda on top.

OLSON, STEPHEN ROBERT

A Navy Junior, the Unpredictable Pineapple hails from just about everywhere, but calls Honolulu his home. At the Academy, he was always in the thick of the battle on the intramural fields, and his physical prowess was enhanced by his Airborne and Brigade Boxing training. His academic interests were with the Humanities, with concentration on the world of Political Science. Steve was always a stranger to Canoe U. on weekends, as he learned early to make the best of his leisure time. "Olly" gained leadership experience early, spending most of his Second Class Summer whipping the new plebe class into shape. He will undoubtedly be an asset to any field he chooses.





PALMER, DAVID FREDERICK

Dave hails from Hackettstown, New Jersey, and started his career at the Naval Academy by becoming the CPO of Walt and Freddie's "Animals". He distinguished himself during his stay by being elected captain of the wrestling team. Known among his friends (Mule, Tree, Mort) as the "Test Pilot" for his maneuvers in the "Blue Dart". His roommates listened to Juan Serrano and other flamenco guitarists, saw the latest in Hackettstown fashion come and go, and stayed up late many nights just so that everyone "could get even". One of the charter members of "Mort's Boathouse Gang". The drive within him will lead him to a long, productive career.



POTTER, JUDSON WENDELL

Originally from Lynnfield, Mass., Judd now makes his home in Westport, Conn. Commonly known as the Cro Magnon, Judd was noted for his relaxed attitude toward life. Not one to become overwrought by the rigors of the Naval Academy, he could be found in quiet repose—even during the most trying times. Judd breezed through plebe year with enough time left over to become an ocean sailor. He participated in many intramural sports, including: volleyball, softball, cross country, and light-weight football. He also made good use of his sailing talents by managing the knock-about crew. At present he has not chosen between his love of the sea and the disciplined life of a Marine Corps Officer.



RICHBOURG, WILLIAM SHARON JR.

Bill, affectionately known as 'Bourg', came to the Academy from a little town in North Carolina named Clinton. USNA was soon to learn that four guarded walls weren't enough to hold back the Southern spirit. A firm believer that short hair didn't make you a better officer, Bill learned to take most of the trivialities of Academy life in his stride. Soon learning that he could master his academics with little trouble, he found himself on the Supt's. List. A natural athlete, Bill was usually a standout in any sport, having a particular interest in 150 lb. football. Whether on the beaches of Pensacola with Navy Air or the beaches of Virginia with Force Recon, he will most likely be found 'where the girls are'.

The tide flows into Crabtown . . .





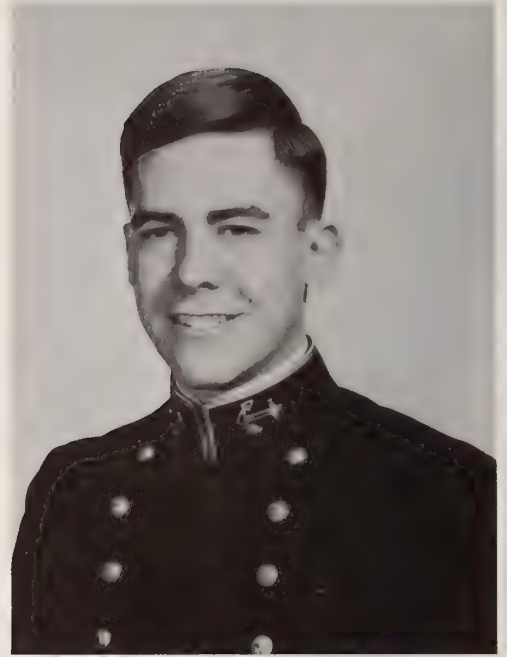
SAMUELS, MICHAEL WILLIAM

"Surfer" Sam hails from the sunny state of California. Like most Californians, Mike loves to surf in the waters of the Pacific, where he spends most of his summer leave. Mike's greatest achievements at the Academy were his grades. He was the second prof. to many classmates who needed help in academics. He is well liked by everyone and is easy to get along with. Mike was a great athlete also; but didn't have too much of a chance to prove it because of his always troublesome knee. It is almost a sure bet that Mike will be a great officer after graduation.



WILLIAMSON, JOHN TURNER

John calls Booneville, Kentucky his true home although he came to Navy from Hamilton, Ohio by way of Garfield High. John earned himself a nickname early in plebe summer, and has been known to his many friends as "Willy" ever since. With his strong Kentucky accent, Willy soon attracted more than his share of upperclassmen, but this didn't bother him for long and he emerged as one of the true leaders in the company. For two years, Willy struggled with 150 lb. football, but if there was one thing he liked to do more than play football, it was eat. Willy will probably be remembered as one of the mainstays of the company Army game parties. He will certainly be an asset to the Naval service.



ZAHN, GEORGE ALOYSIUS JR.

George checked out all the angles, coming from an Air Force family and spending a year in Army ROTC at the University of Dayton. A plebe year under the tutelage of our illustrious firsties left him with the invaluable ability to differentiate between what to sweat and what not to, and he has maintained this throughout his upperclass years. An engineering student by choice, Gaz manages to pull his A's while serving as a company answer service. His good humor is a perpetual bright spot—except when his hair won't lie down. A realist who never acts without first figuring the results, George has the high standards and dedication that will make him a fine officer.



FIFTH COMPANY



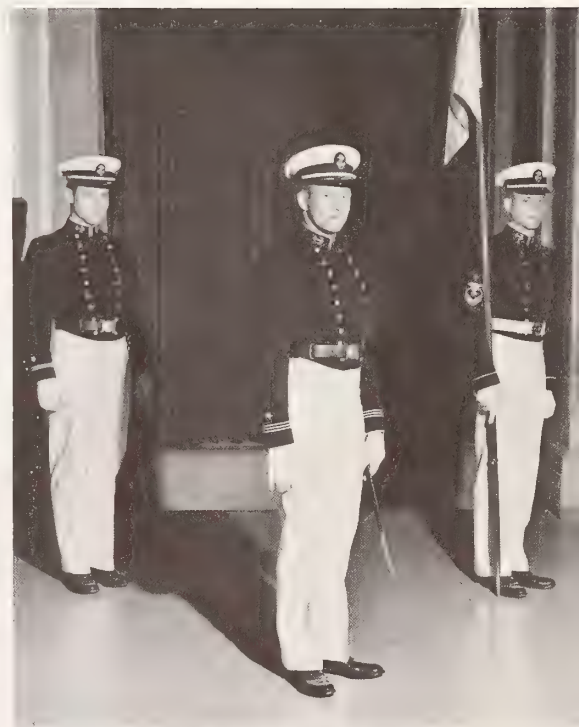
Company Officer:
Lt. Bradley N. Smith, USN



Fall Set
CDR: J. D. Buttinger; SUB-CDR: S. A. Phillips; CPO: W. G. Bartz Jr.



Winter Set
CDR: J. M. Taylor, SUB-CDR: W. G. Bartz Jr.; CPO: D. J. Faulds.



Spring Set
CDR: W. L. Norris; SUB-CDR: W. L. Belew; CPO: R. B. Hall.

5th CO.
FIRST CLASS



5th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: C. F. Garrison, R. H. Hingson, A. W. Katz, J. A. Detweiler, K. D. Slaght, W. F. Merrick II, R. C. Hackman, B. H. Welch, J. T. Mason, M. A. Shadday. Middle Row: W. G. Smith, J. R. Johnson, T. B. Brace, W. J. Magnan, T. D. Gridley, R. J. Kaufman, R. E. Sirmans, J. A. Fisher, K. L. Nelson. Bottom Row: R. D. Moore, W. E. Zales Jr., F. G. King, N. J. Carley, R. N. Burton Jr., W. P. O'Brien, H. P. Fratz, D. R. Walker, O. H. Perry III.





5th Co. Third Class
Top Row: J. L. Kelleher, W. W. Price III, C. R. Wienkle, L. M. Berg, J. W. Lathan, M. A. Unkjem, R. L. Barrow. *Second Row:* M. G. Davis, R. Kuginskie, P. D. Oberender, P. B. Scwab, T. R. Day, M. C. Morgan, W. A. Proses. *Third Row:* R. R. Neomann, R. H. Kindelberger, W. F. Siglek, S. W. Josephson, J. E. Long, N. F. Brown, G. S. McInchtok. *Bottom Row:* D. R. Pegg, G. M. Straughan, R. C. Hinckley.



5th Co. Second Class
Top Row: L. A. Vega, J. A. Farkas, R. Schaubel, W. E. Edwards, G. F. St. John, G. W. Bacon, R. S. Clover, B. Fromme. *Middle Row:* E. T. Houin, S. E. McDaniel, B. J. Spaulding, U. J. Sawyer, G. T. Sandison, T. C. Swart, J. S. Fal, K. K. King. *Bottom Row:* R. A. Chester, M. J. Nacrelli, T. J. Hayes, J. F. Bell, P. S. Clark Jr.



AMBROSE, ISAAH HAMMACK III

Any historian will tell you that you must often wait for many years before an event or an actor in that event can be judged in the true light. It will certainly take a long time for us to think reasonably of our four years at the Academy, but even now one thing is obvious: Ike H. Ambrose seemed to permeate every intrigue in the company. The rosy-cheeked Georgian invaded the Academy blindfolded but convinced that a light-hearted view of life could get him through most anything. Ike not only helped those of us who needed extra instruction with the books but he enjoyed it as well. Though well equipped to win any polemic, solve any problem, or entertain any group, getting rays on hospital point was still undoubtedly the favorite past-time of the "B'ar".



ARMITAGE, RICHARD LEE

"Rach" came to the Academy from St. Pius X High School in Atlanta, Georgia. He brought with him an excellent record of academic, extracurricular and athletic achievements. Here, he found himself deeply devoted to the gridiron in which he made a fine reputation both as a player and a coach. The entire athletic department is familiar with the "never say die" record that is accorded him. Never one to hold a book open for more than an hour, Rach always managed to stay in front of academics. Due to an outstanding personality, Rach is known throughout the Brigade. Without a doubt, the Marine Corps should consider itself fortunate to find "Rach" as a member after graduation.



AUNCHMAN, LEMAN JOHN JR.

John comes from Albany, New York where he graduated from Cardinal McCloskey Memorial High School in 1963. His course of study at the academy included elective courses concentrated in the field of management, which John hopes to apply in the Navy. While John could never carry a tune, his ear for good music found him with the best Hi-Fi equipment. Whenever something was to be said or done for the class of 1967, John was always willing to give his time and effort. His class loyalty will carry over as a member of the alumni association and as a fine officer in the fleet.





BARKER, JOSEPH HENRY III

Joe came to Annapolis from Point Magu, California. After weathering the traumatic experiences of plebe year, Joe worked hard to consistently raise his grades. During exam week, he seemed to live on the theory "late to bed, early to rise," but always made up for any lost sleep during the rest of the year! Tennis is the sport that Joe enjoys most. He helped lead the First Battalion Tennis Team to its first Brigade Championship in several years. A great sports enthusiast, Joe could always be found supporting all of his company's teams. Hard work is no stranger to Joe. Once his mind is set on a goal, he goes out and gets it. His determination, perseverance, and loyal sense of duty will bring him success in his chosen career.



BARRETT, JAMES WILSON

Towson, Maryland, was Jim's home until he decided to try the Navy life. He never saw eye to eye with the Academic Departments, but he always managed to stay one jump ahead with some liberal from Tecumseh. Jim brought many varied talents with him to the banks of the Severn. Baseball and soccer are among his favorite sports. Every afternoon he could be found on the athletic field leading his teams to victory. The close proximity of Jim's home to Annapolis proved to be a valuable asset to his classmates. Jim will be best remembered by his classmates for his ready smile and his willingness to always help a friend. His cheerfulness, magnetic personality, and drive will insure his future success.



BARTZ, WILLIAM GEORGE JR.

Bill came to the Academy after two years at the University of Texas. He brought with him that fine state all the manners that go to make a "southern gentleman". His fine record of achievements, both extracurricular and academic, earned him a foreign exchange cruise with the Ecuadorian Navy. By constantly juggling his schedule and burning much midnight oil, Bill was able to complete a double major: Spanish and economics. He has been known to step in the way of an elbow or two in the pursuit of athletics. His broken nose and stitched eyebrow attest to this. With his high sense of personal integrity and driving ambition, Bill can always be counted to complete a job, whatever the circumstances. A fine officer and gentleman will soon join the fleet.

The beginning of another weekend . . .
what can we expect . . . a car ride . . .
new mess hall seating assignments . . .
or the story of our lives here.





BELEW, DAVID HALLIBURTON

Greenfield, Tennessee's, and the South's representative at USNA is David Belew, cheerfully known as "Lewbe" by everyone. An all-round athlete in high school, David was on the plebe football team until an injury sidetracked him. From then on, most of his afternoons were spent in Hubbard Hall or on the Severn. Even though academics occupied a very small portion of his time, he managed to allot enough to impress the Academic Departments and get a double major, and be a regular member of the Dean's list. Aside from a period of three days youngster year, David and the Executive Department never crossed swords. The Navy will have no trouble finding a place for his quietly efficient manner and amiable personality.



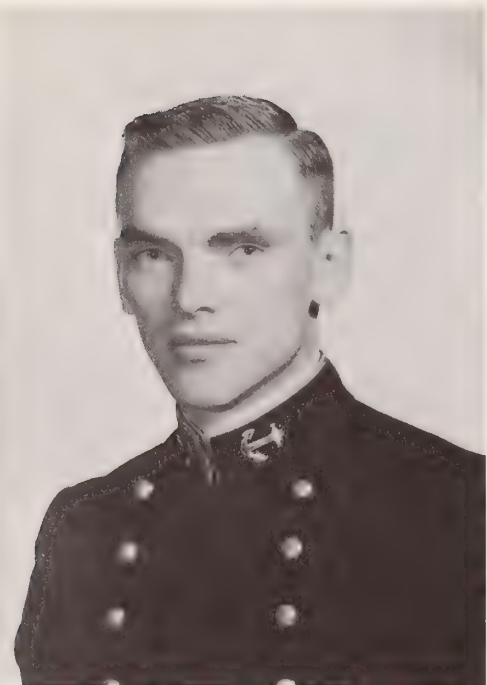
BRASWELL, WILLIS CALDWELL JR.

"Who won the war, Braswell?" "The South, Sir." That was Bill's introduction to the Naval Academy and his loyalty hasn't changed. He came to us a little more prepared for the military after five years at Georgia Military Academy. Bill found a particular thrill in Navy-Maryland sports events—almost as much as Army—and was always an avid spectator. Never much of a traveling man, Bill spent a good deal of his time around Annapolis—all of second class summer just about. He'll be off to join the fleet after graduation and the townspeople will miss him. He won't really mind though; he loves destroyers and picked out a particularly interesting one.



BUTTINGER, JAMES DAVID

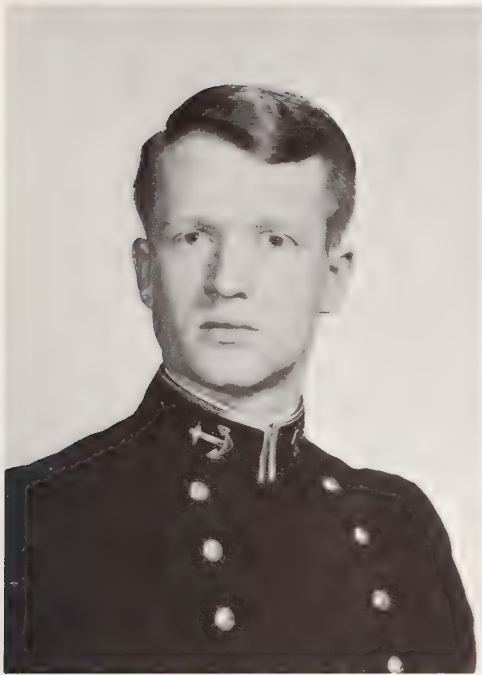
Jim comes from Chicago, Illinois. He graduated from Bogan High School and attended Illinois Tech for one semester. Jim decided that he wanted to serve his country as a naval officer and came to the academy. He has excelled in the field of academics and was on the Superintendent's List and the Dean's List. He majored in Operations Analysis with a thought toward his future in the Navy. He has been an active member of the German Club as Banquet Chairman and Vice President. Jim is the type of man that everyone looks up to. He is always willing to give someone a helping hand. His personality coupled with his intelligence will always bring him out on top in the future.



DE ATLEY, RUDOLPH JAMES

Rudy hails from Baltimore, Maryland where he graduated from high school in 1961. Prior to entering the academy, Rudy studied civil engineering at Baltimore Junior College and at the University of Maryland. An ex-enlisted man in a reserve submarine division, Rudy came to the academy as a man of the world. Most of that world did, does, and always will be centered around Baltimore sport teams. Be it the Colts, Clippers, Bullets, or Orioles he is forever willing to bend your ear with names, facts, and figures. Sidelined from Plebe lacrosse because of a neck injury, Rudy put his talents and efforts in Battalion Lacrosse for 3 years. Careerwise, Rudy will redirect these talents and efforts to the Naval Service.





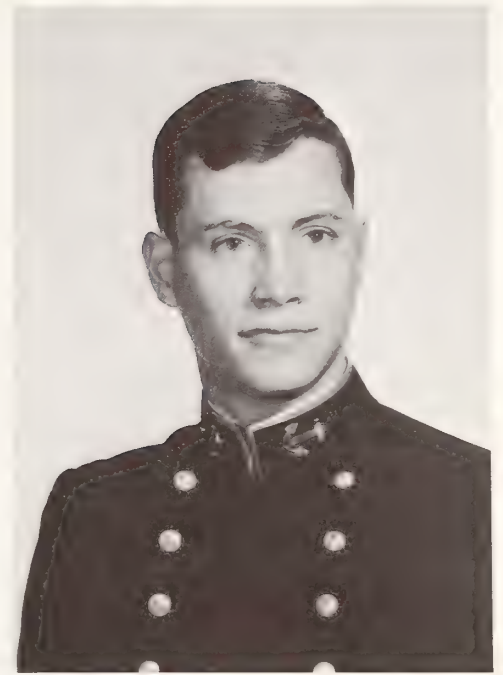
DEWAR, DOREL JAMES JR.

Stretched over a powerful six-foot three frame and favoring more of the international flavor of Washington than historic tones of Annapolis, Rusty has been a unique asset to Navy from the moment he palmed the oath. Albeit not noted by the Executive Department for over-cooperativeness, and eschewing even the thought of katabasis in the fury of battle, Rusty emerged victorious, though hardly unscathed. Equally outstanding Athletically, he was introduced to the oar plebe year and two years later became stroke on the varsity lightweight crew team. Additionally, Dubs contributed mightily to company football as an agile, aggressive end and occasionally as a toe man.



FAULDS, DENNIS JOHN

Denny came directly to "Boat School" from Up-state New York, where he was very active in sports and other extra curricular activities. At Navy, Denny had no trouble with academics and completed a major in Spanish by the end of Second Class Year. He continued to excel in Spanish First Class Year and tried to drain the Spanish Department of available courses. He also was no stranger to sports. When he wasn't cheering Navy on to victory, he was on the playing field himself. He earned the name of the "Golden Toe" on the Fifth Company soccer team for scoring the most goals in a season. We who knew him are sure that after graduation he will quickly gain the respect of his fellow officers and men as he did while at the Academy.



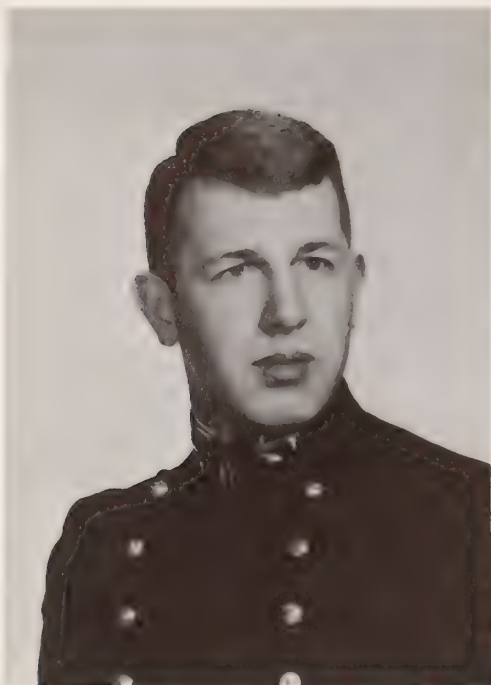
HALL, RICHARD BENFIELD II

Coming to the Naval Academy from many different localities RB better known as "Rubber Ball" calls home Kansas City, Missouri. Right out of high school RB's track abilities were well appreciated by the plebe cross-country coach. Since that time he has participated in both company football and cross-country as well as Battalion track and rugby. Better known for his notorious dart-throwing contests rather than his academic travail, he emerged victorious over the academic cultures. RB certainly was never found in his room over the weekend, except of course to hit the pad. Whatever field he chooses to undertake should present no problem for him for, as we all know, Rubber Balls always bounce back.

DELESIE, STEPHEN DOUGLAS

Steve, appropriately dubbed Sneaky Delese, entered with distinction after a taste of preparatory school, college, and rejecting an appointment to West Point. His Michigan AAU gymnastics championship helped prepare him for Navy's varsity, but that all-around capability on the gym floor didn't keep him from the Sub-Squad. His conversation was always flavored with bigness, ranging from cold-rolled-bars, Motor City, and big business down Chicago's Rush Street, past the Whiskey-a-Go-Go, and on to the golf course. There was never any doubt where the light hearted Frenchman found his happiness. Wherever he makes his mark, it will be with that well known air of casual determination and self-confidence.





HODAK, GARY WAYNE

Gary, or Hodes as he is often called, calls Kittanning, Pennsylvania, home. He graduated from Ford City High School and came straight to USNA. Being a hard worker on the academic side of things, Hodes' name was a frequent fixture on the Supt's list. All work and no play makes Gary a dull boy, and he played as hard as he worked, adding his talents to intramurals such as company basketball and volleyball, and battalion rugby. No discussion could ever be considered dull if he had been in on it. He dearly loved listening and dancing to rock and roll music—almost as much as he liked to catch a quick forty winks. With his personality, common sense, and perseverance, Gary will certainly be an asset to the Naval Service.



McNEECE, JAMES ROBERT

Jim hails from Sarcoxie, Missouri, a small town in the Ozark foothills. Neece, as his friends call him, came straight from Sarcoxie H.S. to USNA and quickly adapted to the Academy's rigorous life. Being musically inclined, Jim contributed a good deal of his time and talent to the D&B, NA-10, Concert Band, and the Chapel Choir. Between musical sessions Jim lent his athletic talents to company softball, company cross-country, and battalion squash. Where Jim found time to study is a good question. But study he did! He managed to squeeze enough studying in his tight schedule to make himself a permanent fixture on the Supt's List. His friendly way, sense of humor, and determination will insure success in his bright future.



MEADE, RICHARD JAMES

Dick comes from New York City where he graduated from Xavier High School in 1963. He always had the desire to win a varsity letter in college and he accomplished this desire by winning his "N" on the fencing team. He majored in German and was an active member of the German Club and Catholic Choir. One of Dick's greatest assets is his sense of humor and when morale was low he could always be counted upon to keep the spirits up. His sense of humor and sincere desire to become a good naval officer will insure his success in the future.



NIELSEN, DAVID JOSEPH

Dave Neilsen, known during Plebe Summer as the Phantom, began his academy days in the USNA Sheraton—the hospital. This experience matured him to the point that by the time his vacation there was over, he was ready to return, Napoleon-Style, and take over. Grade-getting was always lots of fun for Dave, especially since they came so easily; his big talent was taking anyone in the company and teaching them enough the night before to pass any test the Academic Department could come up with. Perhaps the best way to describe Dave, is that although he has gotten the grades, excelled in sports, and set a fine example for all to follow, he has retained the qualities of warmth and cheerfulness which will always reward him wherever he goes.





O'HARA, JUSTIN JOSEPH

Bud came to the Academy from St. Mary's High School in Warren, Ohio, where he excelled in both academics and sports. When Bud came to the Academy his big ambition was to play football for Navy. He worked hard but had to give up playing football to concentrate on academics and track. He had never been on a track team before coming to Navy but he showed his tremendous determination and drive by making both the plebe indoor and outdoor teams and the varsity indoor and outdoor teams. His biggest thrill was running in an Army meet. In his academic endeavors, Bud had a few early problems because he found he had to study. With these attributes, Bud is bound to be an outstanding Naval officer and have a bright future in the Navy.



PHILLIPS, STEPHEN ANTHONY

Steve came to USNA from Weirton, West Virginia via Wheeling College. Academics were always Steve's field. He stayed around that 3.4 mark, while tackling courses in the nuclear science and math fields. A neat trick in anyone's book. Not being selfish Steve found great satisfaction in helping anyone he could with academics. Nobody ever brushed elbows with "Lady Luck" more than Steve. You name it; shakes, drawing preference number, or meeting young lovelies, he always managed to come out on top. His dedication to the job at hand, magnetic personality, and competitive nature will gain him success as a naval officer.



PIGEON, LAWRENCE RICHARD

Larry, who calls Weymouth, Massachusetts, home, was an avid sailor before coming to Annapolis and, of course, continued while at Navy, sailing Dingys. But not being a singular man, he received his appointment not from the Navy, but while in the Marine Corps. Larry was by no means completely a professional man. Taking good advantage of his liberty time, with his industrious manner, he journeyed farther than Maryland Avenue. What he saw of Annapolis he found to his liking and enjoyed many a weekend on farms around Annapolis, which were something that he had not encountered in the city of Boston. In all Larry was a valuable asset to the Naval Academy and his career in the Naval Service will be one of worthwhile note.

NORRIS, WILLIAM LELAND

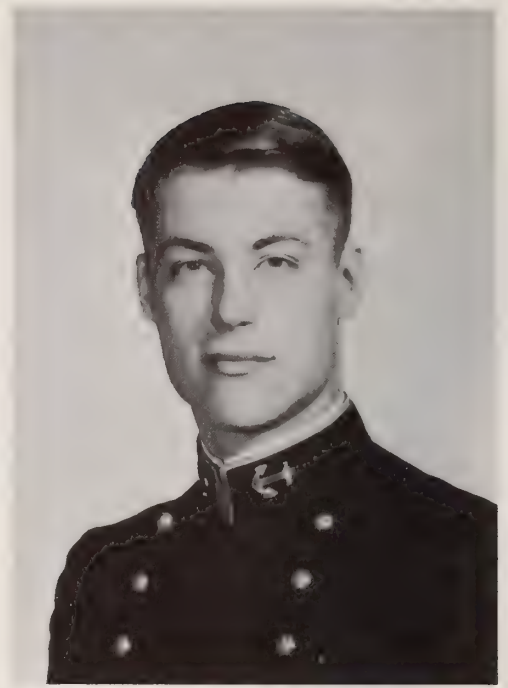
Bill Norris arrived at the Naval Academy from Oskaloosa, Iowa. The "Dig", a name he soon earned because of his computer-like mind, never had any trouble with the Academic or Executive Departments. His ever present readiness for a game of bridge or chess could only be matched by his enthusiasm on the sports field. After spending his time as a distance runner in plebe cross-country and track, Bill moved in on the intramural scene where he was a standout in football, basketball, and rugby. As to extracurricular activities, Bill seemed to be forever away on a trip with the Glee Club or the Chapel Choir. With his easy going and cheerful attitude, the "Dig" will certainly become a leading officer in the Service.





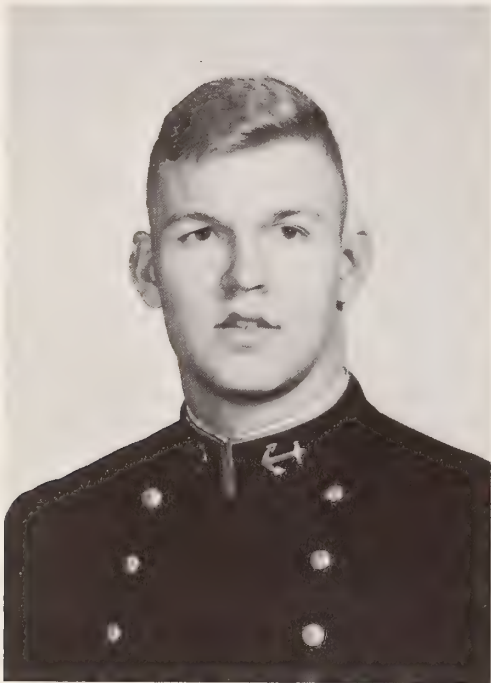
PTACK, KENNETH RALPH

Ken went straight into the Marine Corps after leaving Hoover High in San Diego. He eventually made his way to NAPS, and then on to join the other 1000+ of his class here on that glorious day in June of '63. During his four year participation in Navy "fun and games" here at the Academy, Ken never did demonstrate an overflowing enthusiasm for academics, but he was very active in other spheres of work. Being on the Juice Gang for four years, he was able to learn what skinny was really all about. Ken also liked sports, and gave his full support to Battalion lacrosse. Being the honest friend and cheery classmate that he is, we all know that Ken will find nothing but happiness in his future years with the Naval Service.



WOOD, JAMES ALAN II

Being made of hotter stuff than a steel ingot in his hometown of Bethel Park, Pennsylvania, Jim roared into the Academy and they've been roaring ever since. From one escapade to another, he demonstrated time and again that in addition to his talents as an organizer, he could put on a good show. Although dubbed "Mr. Clean", Jim was anything but bottled up during his stay at USNA. On the playing fields, the Bear earned his name many times over, whether it was blocking shots on the field ball team or steam-rolling in company football. Whichever ship is lucky enough to get Jim, he'll do his best to see that within a very short time it is referred to as the "Woody Hilton."



TAYLOR, JAMES MAYNARD

Jim came to the Naval Academy from Chambersburg, Pa. Perhaps Jim is most well known by the Brigade for his accomplishments as a member of the varsity football team, but his friends know him as well for his easy-going manner and sense of humor, which earned him the nickname of "The Jolly Green Giant." Jim always worked diligently on his academics and was able to improve his QPR each year, although he managed to spend a sufficient amount of time in the clutches of the pad monster. Jim was well liked and respected by members of all four classes. He continually displayed that hard to define quality of leadership which should enable him to make the transition from midshipman to Naval Officer with no trouble.



WATERS, ROBERT STARRETT

Four years at Annapolis have left their mark on many, but Bob is one who left his mark on USNA as well. Always a supreme grade-getter, he nevertheless found time somewhere in his diligent study schedule to excel in 5th company sports. Dividing his time equally between defensive half-back and leftfielder, Bob demonstrated time and again that he would deliver the goods if the occasion arose. Not naturally verbose, his humor is rather wry and reflects an imagination which works overtime. "Wooters" is a well-rounded individual equally at home with books, music, sports, and other things. Bob can hardly wait to become an active member of the Navy-at-sea, and no doubt he will provide the same inspiration to them that he has to us.



SIXTH COMPANY



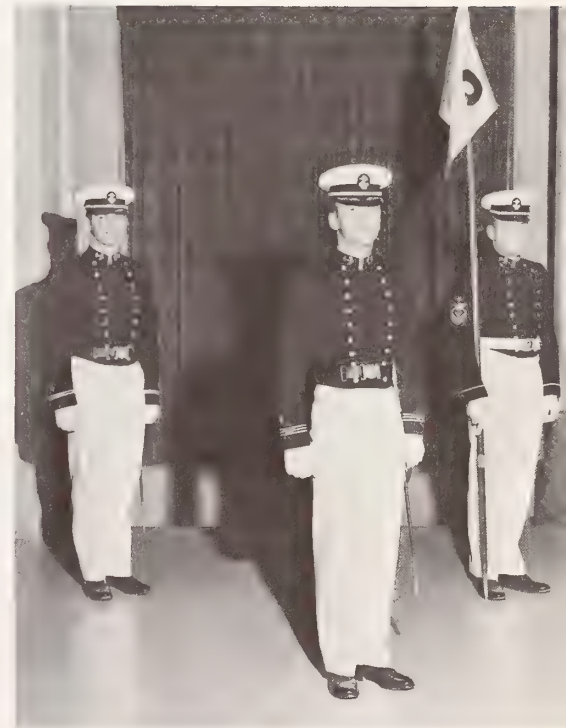
Company Officer:
Capt. John LeCornu, USMC



Fall Set
CDR: R. D. Leonard; SUB-CDR: D. M. Crabtree; CPO: J. P. Schear.



Winter Set
CDR: R. A. Strickland; SUB-CDR: J. A. Dail; CPO: J. C. Macidull.



Spring Set
CDR: R. A. Strickland; SUB-CDR: R. D. Leonard; CPO: M. P. Delong.

6th Co. Third Class

Top Row: J. A. Wellington, J. A. Davidson, W. L. Robinson, C. W. Mation, C. N. Holeman, R. E. Batdorf, E. F. Jones. Second Row: J. E. Baskerville, C. R. Provini, J. W. Conrad, W. D. Berry, J. D. Kirby, A. J. Dionizio. Third Row: R. W. Martin, M. F. Donilon, C. A. Hoffman, M. A. Harbin, W. M. Weathers Jr., M. de R. Strong, D. V. Plank. Bottom Row: J. S. Bangert, G. W. Hein, B. E. Waespe, D. C. Guilfoyle, G. A. Wildridge, G. L. Gallagher.



6th Co. Second Class

Top Row: T. E. Spears Jr., J. E. Serley, M. C. Marschauser, F. J. Young Jr., R. L. Peterson, M. P. Gebler, W. L. Richardson, J. B. Cartwright. Middle Row: E. A. Sundberg, D. H. Schneider, B. L. Yankolonis, R. C. Steffen, R. L. Long, R. P. Vincent, D. L. Glisan, W. L. McDowell III. Bottom Row: L. R. Barker, A. J. Flarey, D. J. Whitco, Z. N. Gurley, M. G. Slattery, H. W. Kumma, R. J. Ladounce, J. F. O'Neil, J. H. Roach.



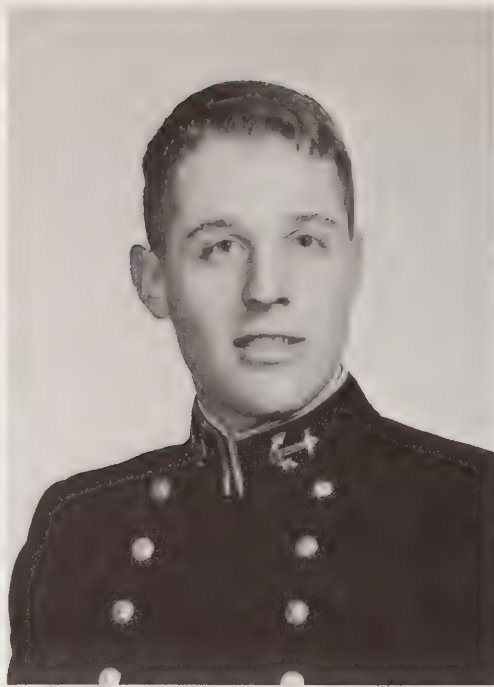


6th CO.
FIRST CLASS



6th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: S. R. Bach, R. D. Jennings, T. P. Milne, J. S. Kapololu, R. S. Moore Jr., N. J. Williams, E. B. Thueson, D. Fitzgerald, D. J. Carey. Middle Row: M. N. Waterman, M. L. Petersen, C. E. Weis-copf, W. L. Hitchings, J. L. Durham, W. G. Bozin, P. V. Duncan, J. B. Carter Jr., E. J. Leifheit. Bottom Row: D. D. Dickson, J. S. Pohl, G. P. Tierney, K. E. Anderson, T. J. Elliott, J. J. Cohen, B. L. Holt, S. H. Smith.



ARMSTRONG, FRANK HOUGH III

Frank entered the Naval Academy after a stretch in the Navy. Since coming to the Academy Frank has participated vigorously in the Antiphonal Choir, and French Club. He has spent two envious summers in Europe, one on cruise and one on his own initiative. Frank always diligently applied himself, when he wasn't sleeping, to his studies. His avid love for his studies could only be matched by his zealous love for Navy Parades. He should be an asset to any part of the Naval Service.

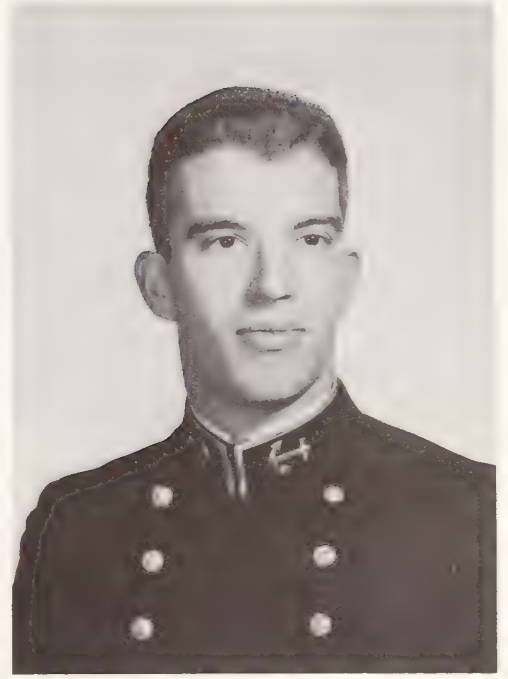
BAGULLY, ROSS STEPHEN

Ross, or "Rosco," as he is commonly called by his classmates, hails from Charlotte, North Carolina. He appeared to have little trouble passing academics with a minimum of effort. It must be admitted, however, that Ross and the system did not get along at all times; but his determination carried him through. After a very taxing Plebe year, Ross decided that his skills lay in the professional field and joined the YP Squadron. He was a member of the ill-fated First Batt boat which seemed to run aground or into another boat every time it went out. Ross's cheerfulness and determination will stand him in good stead as a Naval Officer.

BAKER, DAVID LYN

South Milwaukee Senior High was the starting point for the "Bakes" Naval career. Trying to keep track of him was a near impossibility because no one knew what new activity he was engaged in. Varsity sports have eluded the wee tyke but he showed his spirit in a sport where size doesn't matter, Brigade Boxing. Bakes had natural writing and acting talents and second class year was director of Masqueraders. Academics play a major part in his life and he is working towards both Economics and Mechanical Engineering majors. He's decided on Nuclear Power. Success will surely flavor his career.





BLACKWOOD, EDWARD BARRON

Blackie came to the Naval Academy following his graduation from high school in his home town of Saginaw, Michigan. Following the academic excellence he established for himself there, Ed has excelled in all academics at the Academy, consistently finding his name on the Superintendent's List and stars on his lapels. Away from books, Blackie's main interests included the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Antiphonal Choir, Concert Band, and maintaining a high degree of physical fitness. Upon graduation, Ed hopes to enter the nuclear submarine program, where his winning personality and academic ability are certain to lead him through a successful career and a rewarding life.

BROOKES, RICHARD CLARKE

Dick came to us from Warwick, Rhode Island, after having spent a year at Southern Methodist University. His amiable, easygoing personality quickly won the friendship and respect of all those around him. Dick adjusted well to Academy life and started at once to excel in various fields. During Plebe year he was active in football, gymnastics and track. Participation in football, his favorite sport, was hampered due to a series of injuries, but he still went on to become a valuable asset to the Varsity squad. He was active in the Concert Band and the NA-10 and overloaded in the humanities. Dick's ability to influence other people will be valuable to him in any field that he goes into.

CAMPBELL, JAMES COVODE JR.

"J.C." came to these hallowed halls from Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Jim established his reputation early as one of the brains in his class which put him consistently on the Superintendent's list and Dean's list. Jim has sacrificed much of his study time to helping his classmates with their academic problems. He was a member of the Plebe crew team, but since his Plebe year has devoted his time to the intramural program, playing on the Company softball and football teams. His extra-curricular activities included the Foreign Relations Club and Antiphonal Choir. Jim was killed in an automobile accident on the day he was to graduate and receive his commission—7 June 1967. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps, posthumously.



Some Mids visit the town highspot of Buzzy's . . . while others don't seem to care where they are . . .



CRABTREE, DAVID MONTGOMERY III

"Crabs" presently hails from Acton, Massachusetts. Being a service junior, he has never had a place to call home but had a special liking for his old home at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. Dave is a mathematics major and has taken about every math course available at the Academy. Up until second class year ole' Crabs was on the Superintendent's list or Dean's list every semester, but from that time on extracurricular activities cut into his study time, and he was an active participant in the intramural program, playing on the company soccer, football and softball teams. Dave's inquisitive mind will assure him of a successful career in any field of endeavor.



DAIL, JAMES ALLEN

Jim, an Air Force junior hails to us from Laredo, Texas and brings with him all the hospitality that is characteristic of the southern gentleman. A product of NAPS, Jim had very little trouble adapting himself to Academy life. His speed, agility, and co-ordination made him an easy standout in intramural sports. Academically Jim is a firm believer in Mark Twain's words "I never let my school-work interfere with my education", but even beside the many philosophical bull sessions he still managed to pull over a 3.0. Jim will leave in his wake from the Academy a few broken hearts, a "sleepy" Class A, and a lot of memories of many good times; but his friends are and will, always be many.



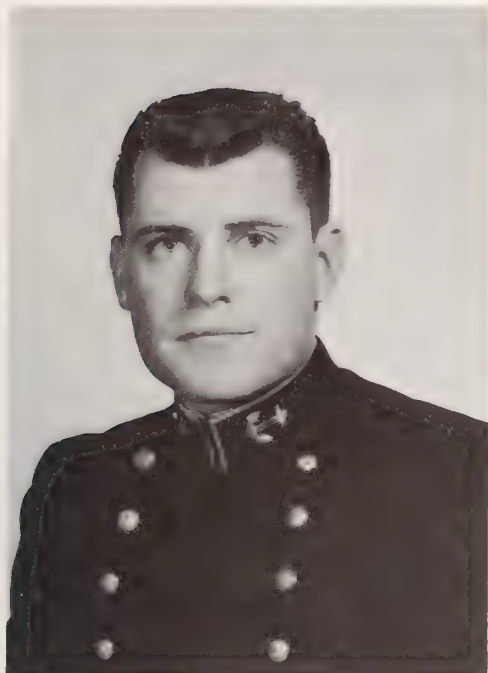
DAVIS, DAVID WILLIAM III

Dave came to the Academy via Columbia Prep in Washington, D.C. He was a Navy junior and widely traveled, but he called Omaha, Nebraska, home during his stay on the Severn. He was a good all-around athlete to have on any intramural team. His competence on the soccer field aided his team in attaining two Brigade Championships. Study hour came and the lights burned late over Dave's desk. If he wasn't hitting the books on weekends, he would be on "libs" practicing his philosophy of "playing the field." His outgoing personality and wry sense of humor made him the life of many a party, and won for him innumerable friendships. With his mature and energetic outlook on life, Dave can't help but be a success in the Naval Service.



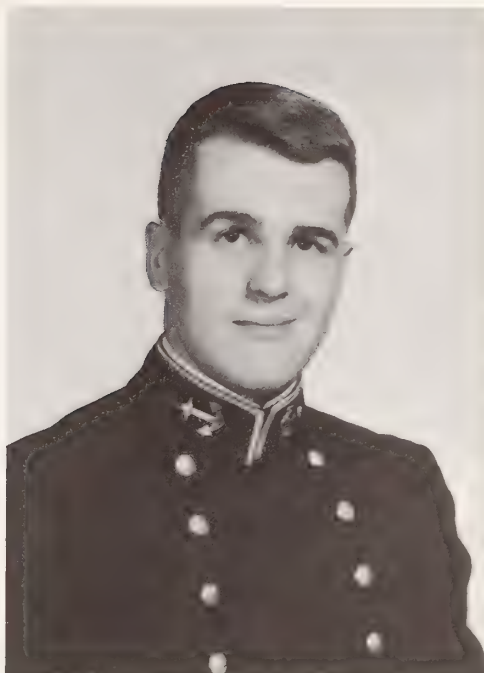
HEPP, EDWARD JOSEPH JR.

A short four years ago, Ed came to the Academy from Pittsburgh and since then has distinguished himself in all fields. Better known as "the man of steel" because of 6'3", 220 lb. frame, he first made his presence felt on the football field, where he played on Navy's fine defense under Coach Bill Elias. Aside from his athletic endeavors, Ed was also a capable student. An avid interest in planes started him on his way to achieving his aero-engineering major, although this meant extra courses and extra hours. Without any doubt, Ed's primary asset was his ready smile and congenial personality, two traits that never left him through many a long day at Navy.



DELONG, MICHAEL PHILLIP

Although Mike's present abode is in Anne Arbor, Michigan, he graduated in 1963 from Forest Sherman High School, Naples, Italy. After experiencing Plebe Summer with all its many challenges, he demonstrated his athletic prowess by lettering as center on the Plebe football team. However, a knee injury ended his football career at Navy and in the Spring he started playing on the golf team in which he quickly established his "fairway" ability. One of Mike's favorite extracurricular activities includes his charter membership in the Sixth Company Bridge Club. Mike's outgoing personality has won him many friends. His strong mind and forceful character should guarantee him a rewarding career in whatever field he enters.



FONDA, STEWART HERRICK III

"Trawets" came to USNA from the small town of Libertyville, Illinois. In high school he was both a scholar and an athlete and brought both these characteristics to the Academy where he was a member of the varsity wrestling team and a good student. His hobby as well as his major is mathematics, a subject on which he is prepared to expound endlessly. Aside from a calculated close shave with the Navigation department, "Trawets" has emerged with an excellent academic record. His drive and determination should carry him far in whatever field he chooses.



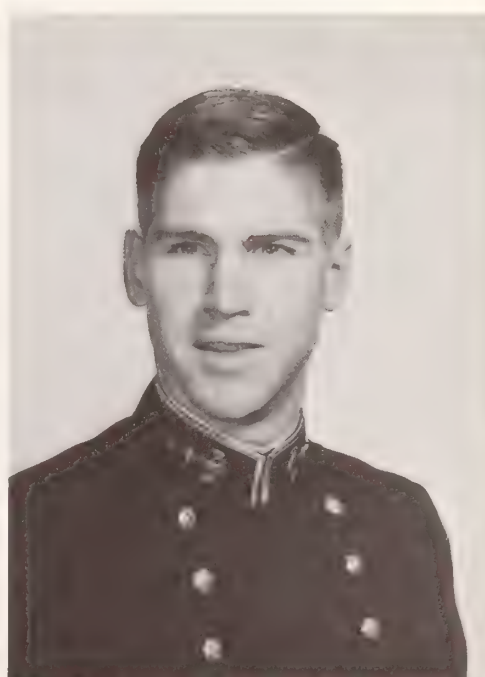
GOLDSCHMIDT, JOHN WALTER

Jack, more commonly known as "Goldy," came to the Navy from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, after spending a year at Villanova University. With this academic background, Jack has managed to earn a major in Aeronautical Engineering, overload in fields such as weapons and management, and still maintaining a Superintendent's list average. Navy sports benefited greatly when Jack joined their ranks. His drive and determination enabled him to set a plebe swimming record, and secure an important position on Coach Bilderback's National Champion lacrosse team. His ability to work hard and still maintain the best humor and personality will insure for Jack an influential and successful career in any field he may choose.



HICKMAN, HAROLD WILLIAM, JR.

Bill came to our swinging campus from the great state of California. He was as confused as the rest of us at first, but soon found his spot as a drummer in the Drum & Bugle Corps. When he was not beating a drum with the Corps, he was beating his feet on the cinders with the track team. Bill was as athletic as he was musical, but excelling in two fields was not enough; Bill was also a star-man in academics. Some guys have everything!! But it did not go to his head, he was always ready to help out anyone who needed a hand, be it in academics or anything else. Bill was indeed a gentleman, mighty warrior, and general all-around good guy.





JOHNSON, GORDON JAMES

Gordie graduated from Wappingers High School in New York and attended Dutchess Junior College for two years before coming to the Academy. Plebe year he dove for the swimming team, but his remaining three years a knee injury kept him off the board, but not off the blue trampoline where he usually could be found during his free time. He was active in intramural sports and helped the battalion tennis team win two brigade championships. Gord was always ready for a good time and his high spirited personality and lively sense of humor contributed much toward making him the popular person he was. His wholesome love of life and mature manner of handling any situation which confronts him should enable Gordie to be successful in all facets of his bright future.



MACIDULL, JOHN CHARLES

Jack has a mature view of life combined with an unflinching sense of humor which provides him a personality that wins him the confidence and respect of people wherever he goes. He is a diligent student and may be relied upon to work tirelessly to accomplish a task asked of him. On the athletic field, Jack displays aggressiveness, sportsmanship, and a quick mind, as well as easy coordination in all sports. Jack's main extracurricular activity was the Naval Academy Glee Club, where he was a very talented second tenor. Jack must have been born a sailor, for he carries on a little war with his Army Colonel father every year around November. He has a very high regard for the Navy and will certainly be an excellent Naval officer.



KELLY, DENNIS PAUL

For Denny, a native of Bethesda, Maryland and a veteran of Maryland weather, the transition from Bullis Prep School was not a difficult one. Denny never found any problems with the books and could always be found flirting with the Supe's List. As with his academics, Denny gave his best to the intramural program and could be found on Hospital Point most every afternoon during the soccer, fieldball, and softball seasons. While not participating in these activities, Denny could either be found checking his eye-lide for holes, on liberty, or playing handball with his aging roommate. Denny's never-ending drive and love of a good time should serve him in good stead for his career in the Navy.



LEONARD, RAYMOND DOUGLAS JR.

Doug came to the Academy after sampling the educational facilities at both Dartmouth and St. Ambrose, a small Catholic college near his hometown of Orion (pronounced Or'ēon he tells us), Illinois. As the right halfback he was instrumental in leading the first battalion football team to two brigade championships and was also a standout on the sixth company's fieldball and softball teams. R.D.'s artful illustrations and cartoons have graced the pages of many an issue of the LOG. Finally, Doug proved his musical talent as a member of the Catholic Choir. Doug's easy going good humor has won him lasting friendships; his enthusiasm and drive, admired by all who have met him both on the athletic field and in the classroom, will highlight his career in the Naval Service.





MELTZER, MAX CALVIN

While in high school in Missoula, Montana, Max was a freestyler at any distance on a three-time state championship swimming team. He is an avid skier during the long western winters and an outdoorsman all year round. "The Root" is a fine competitor and contributed much to Company and Battalion athletic teams while at the Academy. Academics were a more than worthy adversary for him through most of the four years. In the big contest he lost several engagements, but won the final victory. Max was proud of his origins, and in his room we spent many tireless hours listening to the tales of the men who tried to tame Montana and how landscape and wildlife remain the masters of the "Big Sky Country." He will be an asset in whatever phase of the Navy he chooses.

MONSON, RANDALL CHARLES

After eighteen years on his father's cattle farm in Aledo, Illinois, and a year at the University of Illinois, Randy decided to come to Navy. Having validated chemistry and a semester of calculus, he completed a major in mechanical engineering. His exceptional maturity, reliability, helpfulness, and consideration of others make him a great person and friend. His participation on the athletic field was always held in high regard because of his sportsmanship, aggressiveness, and skill. Randy has not let the pressure of Academy life alter his personality or his convictions and there is no doubt that he will be a successful naval officer.



SCHEAR, JAMES PAUL

"Poopie" as he was affectionately known, was the youngest member of our class. At USNA, if there was ever a way to beat the system he was sure to find it. His outgoing personality and cheerfulness made him a friend to all. Jim grew up in Canton, Ohio, the home of the Football Hall of Fame, and seeing him make a beeline for the television whenever there was a football game left no doubt as to his favorite sport. During the winter season he played on the company's touch football team. Academically, he had a reputation for either having the inside information or knowing where to find it, and he was always willing to share it with classmates and professors alike. He battles his way through as Aeronautical Engineering major, which should help him in the Navy.



STRICKLAND, RICHARD ALAN

Ric came to the Academy directly from the corn fields of Nebraska. Following a Plebe-year battle with his studies, Ric went on to excel in academics, consistently placing his name among those on the Superintendent's list during his Second and First class years. His keen sense of competition bolstered battalion and company intramurals. Extracurricular activities took up much of Ric's spare time, with the Chapel choir and Glee Club heading the list, and at the same time, providing an outlet for his musical abilities. As he follows a career in the service of his Country, Ric is certain to be a success.





SULLIVAN, JOHN GERALD

Jerry comes to USNA from the beaches and volleyball courts of Pacific Palisades, California. Not one to be satisfied with an NROTC commission, he gained an appointment to Annapolis after spending three years at UCLA. Using his previous background to good advantage, Jerry has taken academics in stride, maintaining Superintendent's and Dean's list grades while completing two majors. When not studying or in his pad, he still finds time to participate in the Gun Club, German Club, and student chapter of the AIAA. His outstanding personality and tremendous drive will easily guarantee his success.



SURDYK, MICHAEL GENE

Hailing from Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mike is one of the true "elders" of our class. He graduated from Frankfurt American Senior High School in Germany in 1960, after living with his family at Army installations around the world. After three years of living the good life of an Air Force enlisted man, he launched his Navy career at Bainbridge, Maryland. While at the Academy, "Syke" has been an active member of SCUBA Club, and was instrumental in the smooth operation of WRNV, (the brigade radio station). Academics never caused Mike any grief and he was devoted to his Air-Ocean Environment major. A slow, easy-going man, Mike could always tell a joke, or converse on any topic. He will, no doubt, be a great asset to the Naval Service.



VIVIAN, WILLIAM CHARLES

Bill, alias Vivs, or "The Tongue" entered the Naval Academy directly from Grand Haven High School in Michigan. Coming from a Navy-oriented family, this little man with big potential took academics in stride, bouncing on and off the Superintendent's list during his entire four years. At the same time, he managed to make good use of his exceptional voice, bolstering the tenor sections of the Chapel Choir and Glee Club. His bright disposition, tremendous organizational ability, and keen mind will carry him far in The Naval Service following graduation.



SEVENTH COMPANY



Company Officer
Capt. Reid H. Olsen, USMC



Fall Set
CDR: R. P. Isbell, SUB-CDR: T. M. Hedderson, CPO: J. L. Cook.



Winter Set
CDR: E. H. Verdery, SUB-CDR: J. L. Cook, CPO: J. R. Brereton.



Spring Set
CDR: R. P. Isbell, SUB-CDR: E. H. Verdery, CPO: P. J. DeRocher, Jr.

7th CO.
FIRST CLASS



7th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: C. L. Wideman, J. D. Carrol, P. F. Koenig, J. C. Thurman, D. R. Burrows, D. Q. Stockhaus, J. M. Haggerty, D. G. Storer, R. A. Kinney, D. C. Pallesen, J. G. Robinson. Middle Row: R. L. Emch, J. P. Hertel, H. J. MacLaughlin, C. J. Yash, J. D. Kelley, R. W. Carr, C. K. Freeman, D. M. Cummings II, S. C. Macy, C. K. Vantrease. Bottom Row: E. J. Lancaster, G. H. Halvorsen, J. C. Arnold, P. T. Cahill, K. L. Blythe, J. Q. Dewitt, J. R. Schrot, J. V. Ellingwood, C. L. Allen, L. T. Davis. Absent: R. D. James.





7th Co. Third Class

Top Row: W. R. James, W. J. Cummings, T. J. Wilkes, D. W. Glass, M. F. Lettleri, T. V. Cullen, D. W. Carstens. Second Row: N. A. Warner, C. W. Elmore, L. I. Eckerman, M. J. Cross, S. M. Burichacter, T. E. Farry, J. T. Turner. Third Row: J. R. Shindvich, J. S. Buckingham, D. J. Alexander, M. E. Wulf, D. G. Deininger, H. E. Archambu, J. F. Cates. Bottom Row: J. M. Kenney, A. T. Church, R. A. Echeverria.



7th Co. Second Class

Top Row: R. J. Lindstedt, T. R. Germani, B. Reeves, G. R. Guill, R. C. Kidd, J. J. Becker, A. R. Pittman. Middle Row: J. R. Sinclair, G. S. Dorrian, C. B. Ihli, S. S. Guilbert, J. C. Glutting, R. A. Roberts, D. E. Beliech Jr., O. L. North, D. L. Dailey. Bottom Row: F. J. Bassi, W. A. Becker Jr., J. M. Perkins, J. M. Cohen, D. F. Simmons, C. K. Foulsham, J. F. Bone, J. M. Rose.



APPLEGATE, WILLIAM GOULD III

Bill Applegate came to Navy as an Army brat from O'Connell High School in McLean. Always willing to make friends, Bill has made many acquaintances while at the Academy with everyone from the Heads of academic departments to the workers in the press and tailor shops. A natural linguist, Bill is fluent in three languages and has concentrated all his overloads in the Foreign Languages Departments. When he hears a foreigner speak no matter what the language is, Bill makes it a point to communicate with him and to learn his language. No matter what facet of Navy life Bill chooses to follow, his friendly nature will be of good use anywhere in the fleet.



BRERETON, JOHN ROBERT

Few people who are with Jack know that he is from the thriving metropolis of Norwich, N. Y. where he was an all around athlete in high school. Jack's love of the sea brought him his greatest pleasure since he spent most of his weekends at the working end of a big oar as a member of Navy's crew team. His academic prowess has enabled him to appear frequently on the Dean's List. One could never be sure what Jack might bring back with him from a single run to the Mid Store. A bar of soap was called for but Jack would continually return with "assorted dry" paraphernalia that he just had to have. With his fine academic achievements and spirit in sports, Jack is going to make a truly fine officer.



CHURCH, DONALD WESLEY

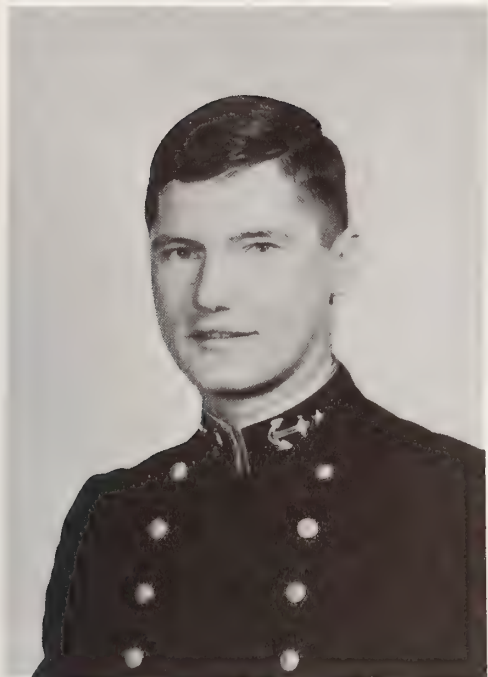
Don came from Wisconsin and went through the Academy like a ski racer—it's all downhill, brother. Never too worried, he enjoyed himself at a myriad of activities, now and then including academics. An authentic ham, he was the company's electronics expert and hi-fi consultant. His collection of sexy records was fantastic, but he excused them all as good music. A good athlete, he tried several sports, including touch football and soccer. He really found his game in squash, however. Add to all this a considerable need for sleep and the ability to get fine grades with little study and the picture of a truly classic mid appears. The big Navy is anxiously awaiting.



COOK, JON LESLIE

Have an odd job that needs doing or a project that needs organizing. Then see Jon! He'll get it done. He is never too busy to take on one more job. In spite of his participation in sports such as handball, football, and swimming, and his work with the BAC and company projects, he still finds time for rest and relaxation in his favorite position, horizontal. He takes great pride in his physical condition, but we won't go into his shape. Suffice it to say that one of his nicknames was "Pear". Well liked by his classmates, he always has a friendly smile and a warm hello. Jon will be a welcome addition to any branch of the service.





DEROCHER, PAUL JOSEPH JR.

After spending a blue and gold childhood as a Navy junior, our brainwashed friend decided to continue the tradition. Though never bothered by academics (conduct was a different story), he was quite surprised to find that even when broke he had more money than liberty. Living in a smoke-filled room with paper airplanes zooming around could have been dangerous, but our hero protected his eyes by closing them as much as possible. Sailing has been Paul's major pastime at Navy, ranking only behind hitting the pad and chowing down. Paul's ability to laugh off anything and to keep a cool head will qualify him well for a career in the Navy.



EMBRY, LLOYD BERTIS

Prior to his exciting four years on the sunny slopes of the Severn, Lloyd saw a great deal of the world in his travels with his parents on a Foreign Aid mission. Since then the "Embryo" has made a name for himself as a term paper speed-typist and corrector. He has also established a reputation among his classmates for his unique female exploits and his unswerving devotion to a good drink, or two, or three. Afternoons found him either wrestling with his mattress, drinking his tenth cup of coffee while composing a quick report on the typewriter or supporting a variety of company sports. His resourcefulness, quick thinking and high intelligence promise him a bright future in the Navy.



FAUTH, HERBERT CARL

Herb abandoned his daily New York subway rides from home (Whitestone) to Brooklyn Tech and Pratt Institute so that he could walk to class at Navy; unfortunately, even No-Doz couldn't keep him awake once he got there. Never one to let studies interfere with his education, he devoted himself to piano and guitar practice, art and photography, and a variety of extracurricular reading. First the steam and later the language department fought to wrest him from the pad and divert his attention from his outside interests, but he earned his major in Russian without having to compromise his principles. In Herb, the Naval Academy has found the "whole man"—prepared to meet the fleet without the impediment of a stereotyped mind.

CROUSE, JOHN C.

In the summer of '63 North Baltimore High School of Ohio sent one of their finest athletes and scholars to work for four years in the Navy Factory, and "the Grape" was quick to learn the trade. Although lack of size forced him to retreat from the varsity level, John quickly found his position on the company team, quarterbacking it to the Brigade Championship his second class year. An ardent sun worshiper, John was always the first to hit the "Muscle Beach" sun decks of the 5th wing. John's ear to ear smile was just as regular as was his chow package from home. Qualities of leadership, integrity, and undying competitive spirit truly describes John, all necessary ingredients for the making of a fine Naval officer.





FONTAINE, JAY DONALD

Jay, commonly known as "stump", is the pride of Camarillo, California. He quickly adapted to the way of life at U.S.N.A. becoming involved with the Lucky Bag and Scuba Club. He was an active yawl sailor and in the spring could be found tending the goal for the Batt. Lacrosse team. Jay was especially known for his extensive research into the subject of rest, all his free periods were turned into horizontal labs. Despite all this extra research his name could always be found on the Supe's List. His good nature and ability to get along with people will make him a welcome addition to any branch of the service.

HEDDERSON, THOMAS MICHAEL
Tom came to the Academy from Manhattan College after spending his high school days at Xaverian High in Brooklyn. In spite of the handicap of a year of Air Force ROTC training, Tom had no trouble adapting to Navy life, as his fine record will show. Armed with a friendly smile and an easygoing manner, Tom managed to survive the rigors of Plebe Year in spite of his Brooklyn accent. His strong competitive spirit has made him a stalwart on the Seventh Company's soccer, softball and light-weight football teams. If the past is any indication of things to come, Tom, with his sense of dedication coupled with his friendly manner, will be an outstanding officer and an asset to the Navy.



HEINEMEYER, KLAUS PETER

After spending his junior years in West Germany, "Dutch" came to our fair shores in 1952. He came to the Naval Academy after spending a year at Pennsylvania Military College. He participated in company intramural sports throughout his Naval Academy career proving to be a valuable and spirited competitor on the soccer, 150 pound football and softball teams. "Dutch" spent his youngster cruise with our sister service the Coast Guard on board the EAGLE which participated in "Operation Sail" as part of the New York World's Fair in the summer of 1964. A great competitor and a good friend, "Dutch" will be a valuable asset to the Navy.



HESTER, LORIS EDWARD JR.

"Reb" went to high school in his hometown of Gallatin, Tennessee and then journeyed to Roswell, New Mexico for a year at New Mexico Military Institute before coming to the Academy. During the last two years, "Reb" gave up basketball and baseball to concentrate on his end position in football. Even with his athletics, "Reb" has found the time to be class secretary for three years, a member of the Ring and Crest Committee, and most important of all, he has made several important contributions to the honor concept. A true Southern gentleman, "Reb" has never neglected the fair sex. With his will to win and his friendly personality, "Reb" will no doubt go on to be an outstanding Naval Officer, irregardless of the branch of the Naval Service he chooses.





JOHNSTON, THOMAS DAVID

Dave came to the Academy right out of High school from Seattle, Washington. Never bothered much by academics, he had much time to devote to reading science fiction and work on all kinds of projects from electronics to ship models. An active member of the Midshipman Sailing Squadron, Dave spent his fall and spring sports seasons on the water trying to make the boat go faster, while during the winter he was usually seen on the company fieldball defense. Always interested in finding new things to do, Dave should be a welcome addition to the fleet.



JONES, ALAN CHARLES

Al hails from Alburn, Mass. and came to USNA by way of Ohio University. His extensive background in sports and music made him a valuable asset to the intramural sports squad and to the Glee Club or any on-the-spot sing along. As time rolled on Al found his place as manager of the Cross Country and Track teams, where he could be found with his stop watch in hand or setting up a meet. Academics never gave him any trouble but then again Al never gave them too much trouble. Hardly a weekend passed that didn't find him with some sweet young thing waiting for him. Armed with his good humor and ready wit, he will make himself welcome in any wardroom.



ISBELL, ROBERT PAUL

After spending two years attending Texas A&M, Bob, known to his many friends as "Izzy", gave up his simultaneous careers in the Air Force ROTC and the Naval Reserve to come to Navy. Bob, the Seventh Company's senior citizen, could always be counted on for advice on everything from Texas-style barbecues to handball with the boss. Bob's Lone Star State background has always been evident, even in the Foreign Language department, where his Portuguese was enlivened by his twangy Texas accent. Bob's ability to lead along with his ready smile and easy-going good humor, will make him a welcome and successful addition to whatever branch of the service he should choose.



HOLZAPFEL, JON DAVID

Jon or Zoh as most of his classmates know him came to Navy after a year at the University of Texas. A mainstay of the company athletic teams, he helped produce our Brigade Heavyweight football champions second class year. Not one to pass up seconds in the messhall, Jon nurtured a wealthy reserve of potential energy which he normally converted to sleep. Second class year gave him a new hobby—talking cars with his buddies and becoming an expert on "Corvettes". Throughout his tenure at Navy, Jon has displayed a large capacity to lead, enhanced by a winning attitude. We're sure that the service and the Naval Academy will be proud of his career.





KRAPOHL, RICHARD FRANCIS

Dick left Farmington, New Hampshire in 1962 to attend the University of Michigan on a NROTC scholarship. After a year of this he came to the banks of the Severn and enjoying the view of the future he got here, decided to settle for four years. At the Academy he was an active member of the Brigade Hop Committee, '67 *Lucky Bag* staff and the SCUBA Club. To further his knowledge as a diver, he went to SCUBA School in Key West second class summer, and then passed on the knowledge gained there by assisting in the teaching of USNA's SCUBA diving classes. All this experience and a vast knowledge of all branches of the service will make him a welcome asset to any wardroom.



SHEAHAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH III

Bill, born and raised in New Haven, Connecticut, graduated from Notre Dame High School and came directly to Navy. He survived the rigors of Plebe Year by spending many afternoons in the lower boxing ring of MacDonough Hall. His interest in boxing followed him throughout his four years at Navy. He also engaged in yearly battles with the Physical Education Department over the proper method of moving in the water. It seems that Bill found it easier to move along the bottom of the pool than across the top. This uncanny ability earned him a suitable nickname, "The Rock". No matter what branch of the Navy Bill enters, his untiring drive, good sense of humor and interest in the Navy will make him an outstanding officer.



SOLLENBERGER, ROBERT TRAVIS

As the son of an Academy graduate of the class of '43, Rob long ago had set his sights on the Academy and a Naval career. He quickly discovered that his aptitude for skinny and steam was far overshadowed by his literary ability, and youngster year found him applying himself to an English major from the Bull department. (Rob still shudders at the mention of Differential Equations). His sports interests include active participation in varsity soccer, pistol, and many hours upon the Severn in Company knockabouts. On the rare weekend when he did not drag, Rob spent many happy hours with his record collection and his wineskin, sometimes empty, sometimes full. We wish him the best of luck in his career, be it in the air or on the surface.



STAEHERLI, PATRICK GEORGE

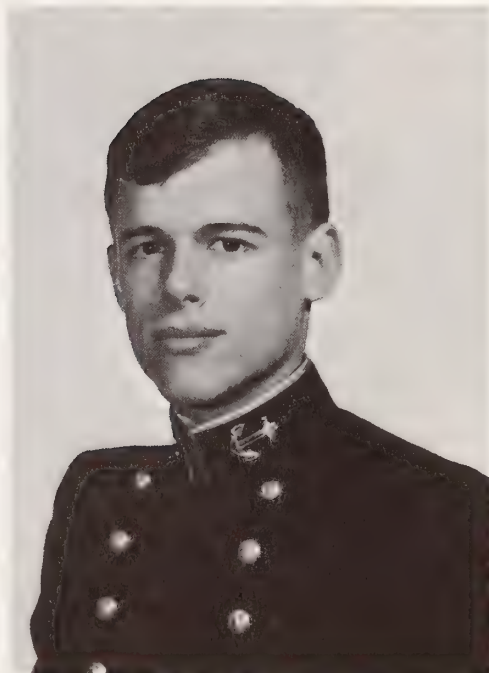
Pat came to the Naval Academy straight from Bellarmine High School in Tacoma, Washington, where he excelled in academics and football. His academic interests range from foreign languages to computers. His fine academic record at Navy is the result of many long hours with the books. A man who likes rugged sports, Pat contributed his talents to the Batt football team in the fall, and worked aggressively as a Brigade boxer in the winter. His fierce competitive spirit, his strong desire to excel, and his sharp mind will make him a welcome addition to the service.





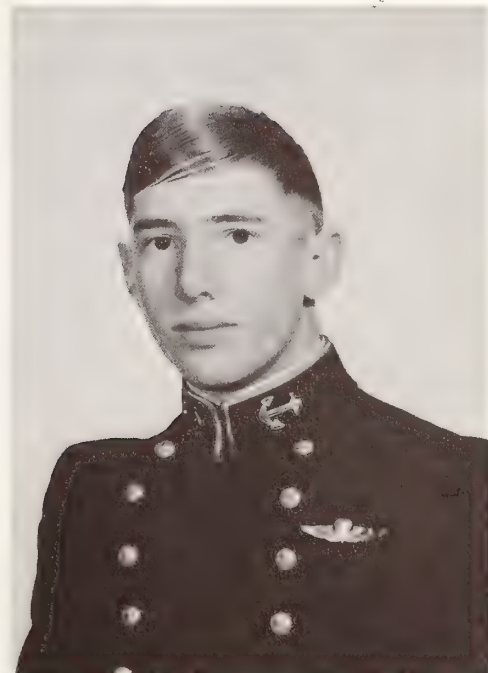
WATERS, WILLIAM ALLEN

In "The Happy Warrior," William Wordsworth states that the Happy Warrior is he! Who, with a natural instinct to discern, What knowledge can perform, is diligent to learn; Abides by this resolve, and stops not there, But makes his moral being his prime care. No words could fit Bill, or "Willy" as his friends know him, more closely. Through four years at the Naval Academy, Bill has shown a Willingness to absorb and use everything of merit to him. On the athletic field his ability in Cross-Country and Fieldball was finely complemented by a strong competitive spirit. But above all Bill could always be looked up to in any matter where sound advice was called for. Bill will be an asset to any group to which he belongs.



WELSCH, JAMES EDWARD

Upon graduation from high school in St. Louis, Missouri, Jim came directly to the Naval Academy. His happy-go-lucky attitude immediately put him in good stead with the upperclass, and Plebe year was not too unbearable for him. He excelled academically his entire time as a midshipman, and stars and Superintendent's List were a matter of course, even while actively participating in the overload and majors program. His interests, however, were not confined to academics. Jim has always been an avid golfer and a member of the varsity rifle team. The outstanding qualities that have made Jim a success at the Academy assure him a successful career upon joining the Fleet.



WOODALL, STEPHEN RUSSELL

Steve, better known as Woody, came to the Naval Academy from a long line of Naval Officers, including a Medal of Honor winner. Consistently maintaining high grades, he was always a welcome source of help for those eternally difficult homework problems, and his P-work study gouges were legendary. Outside the academic world his three guitars and vast repertoire of songs placed him in demand for many an impromptu hootenanny. Woody wasn't content with the more "sedate" sports, so he participated in Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Outdoor Track, and, as a member of the USNA Scuba Club, earned his NAUI Diver Qualification. Steve will make a fine officer, and we wish him the best of luck in the Navy.

VERDERY, EDWARD HUTCHINSON

Trading his water skis for an M-1 and those Florida beaches for Santee Basin, Verds came to Navy set on being the Navy's answer to Sky King. Ted will long be remembered for his three main interests; wine, women, and song. Where there was a party, there was also Ted in varied conditions of sobriety. Athletically, he settled for the pleasure of knocking people down enroute to the company's Brigade football championship. Ted also proved that proper rest was the correct solution to good grades as attested by his Supt's list marks. Whichever branch Ted chooses, the service will gain someone who will make of it a proud and successful career.



EIGHTH COMPANY



Company Officer
Lt. Larry L. Patterson, USN



Fall Set
CDR: H. J. Parry, Jr., SUB-CDR: A. J. Beavers, CPO: P. V. Watkins, Jr.



Winter Set
CDR: G. V. Grofcsik, SUB-CDR: J. F. Buchli, CPO: A. J. Beavers.



Spring Set
CDR: G. F. Dreyer, SUB-CDR: A. J. Beavers, CPO: P. V. Watkins, Jr.

8th CO.
FIRST CLASS



8th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: G. L. Tettlebach, G. W. Karch, G. C. Meyer, T. L. Gennings, R. O. Heilman, J. R. Lipscomb Jr., R. L. James, M. M. Johnston, B. R. Harrison, R. P. Winterroth. *Middle Row:* P. E. Colman, E. J. Fahy, S. R. Poleshuic, D. B. Wiedeman, T. L. Brooics, C. A. Shorts, T. J. Mazour, W. E. Rorabaugh, R. D. Huddleston, W. M. Kemp. *Bottom Row:* W. J. Webb, W. S. Baker, W. R. Bacon, D. L. Graham, M. J. Zins, L. B. Newman, L. R. Culp, C. W. Mayott, J. G. Henry.



8th Co. Third Class

Top Row: D. E. Wilcox Jr., J. L. Feeney, M. G. Genrich, B. A. Smith, J. J. Stockdale, D. G. Buell, J. N. Eagle. Second Row: G. J. O'Donnell, G. F. Moron, G. T. Doempke, R. G. Kirkland, B. C. Davey, G. M. Gordon, J. R. Young. Third Row: J. Straap, R. M. Corrigan, T. J. Cavanaugh, R. L. Pitman, S. A. Edwards, T. J. Cororan, S. O. Ellis Jr. Bottom Row: J. B. Allen, K. S. Clancy, P. L. Achenbach, S. W. Comiskey, T. S. Wanner.



8th Co. Second Class

Top Row: D. F. Spooner, E. E. Torpey, L. M. Adams, J. M. Lydiard III, M. R. Kevan, M. J. Panchura, D. A. Wiess, G. L. Hofwolt. Middle Row: J. J. McRoberts IV, R. J. Ferenchick, E. L. Oser, J. P. Davis, M. S. Dry, A. J. McLaughlin, B. F. Burgess II, J. D. Mauldin. Bottom Row: J. L. Harford, A. L. Edwards, M. J. Scholtens, J. H. Desautels, T. C. Vial, R. E. Lewis, T. V. Parry.



BEAVERS, ASHLEY JEROME

Jerry came to the Academy from Barnesville, Georgia, after graduating from Gordon Military College. Since Jerry came from a Navy family and had attended Gordon, he was well-equipped for his new life here at Navy. His interest in foreign languages and music inspired him to join the Chapel Choir and the German Club while he was here at the Academy. Like most midshipmen, Jerry had to work for his academic grades. However, his work and perseverance have earned him a respectable Q.P.R. for his four years here at Navy. Possessing a great desire and interest for the Service, Jerry will certainly be an asset to whatever command he may be sent to.



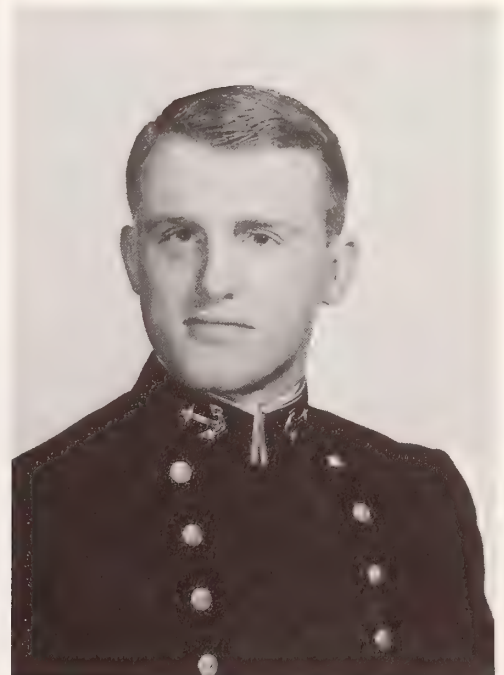
BRAKE, GARY FRANKLIN

Gary, known to all as Shape, came to the Naval Academy from sunny Miami, Florida. Bringing with him an iron-willed determination along with a ready sense of humor, Shape set out to do battle. After a running fight with the Bull Department plebe year and an enjoyable youngster cruise, he settled down to the "normal" routine of a Mid. To keep life interesting and varied, Shape participated heavily in 150 lb. football, sang in the Antiphonal Choir, and devoted time to the Midshipman Informal Chapel Services. Even with these activities and a rugged academic schedule, he could find the opportunity for a little pad time. Regardless of the branch Shape finally chooses, the Naval Service will gain a fine and dedicated career officer.



BUCHLI, JAMES FREDERICK

Jim claims Fargo, North Dakota, as home. Having established himself as an outstanding athlete and scholastic leader at Fargo Central High School, he came to Navy and has continued these endeavors. Next to his studies, which are centered around aeronautical engineering, Jim finds most of his remaining hours consumed by wrestling practice, and he has two varsity "N's" to his credit. The Brigade Activities Committee and the AIAA have also captured Jim's interest and active participation. His ability to relax in any situation and his talent for turning into a hard worker insure him a pleasant and useful career, wherever the hands of fate and BUPERS deem he shall go.





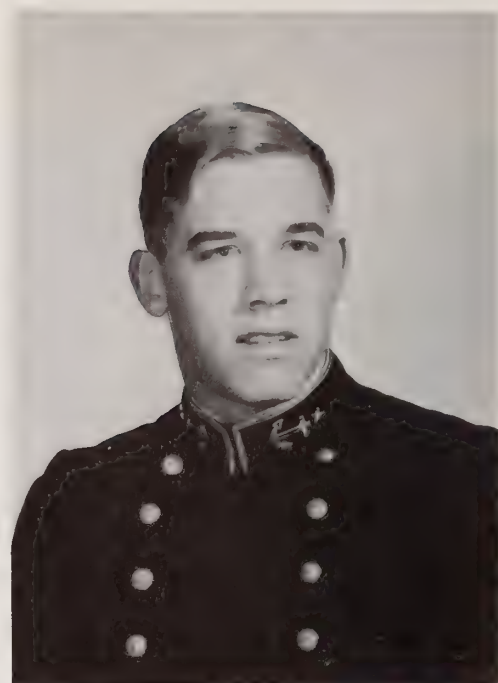
BUSH, FREDERICK EUGENE JR.

Having lived many places, Fred extols the virtues of La Puente, California. A top athlete in high school, he continued in his favorite sport here at the Academy on the Plebe and later the Battalion Wrestling Teams. Following a touch-and-go battle with the Math Department Plebe Year, Fred, through diligent application, managed to find time for an overload program in the Bull Department and hopes for a foreign affairs major. Fred's only downfall came when he discovered that the surrounding area had more to offer than scenery. His personality, abilities, and desire to succeed have made him a top midshipman and should ensure his success after graduation.



CALDWELL, ELLIS ALTON

A southerner at heart, "Cork" came to Canoe U. from the sunny shores of southern California. The transition to the rigors of Academy life proved to be no hardship for this level-headed young man. A hard worker, he earned every grade he got. An outstanding athlete, Corky was a mainstay of the Company cross-country team in the fall and could be found burning up the track in winter and spring as a letter-winning member of the Varsity track team. His easy-going nature and ability to take a joke make him a popular and much-respected person to all who know him. No matter what field he chooses, Corky will undoubtedly continue the success he has achieved so far.



DREYER, GREGORY FRANK

Greg, a Navy junior, returned to the place of his birth to achieve the highest standards in academic endeavor. Greg has never found much trouble in keeping the highest grades attainable while at the same time reading every book he can get his hands on and seldom missing a weekend of dragging. While at the Academy he spent his first two years on the Navy swimming team; then followed active seasons in Company football and Battalion water polo. Wherever duty shall lead him, it is certain that his competitive spirit, unbounded optimism, overwhelming friendliness, and honest modesty will bring him success.



DUMONT, JOEL

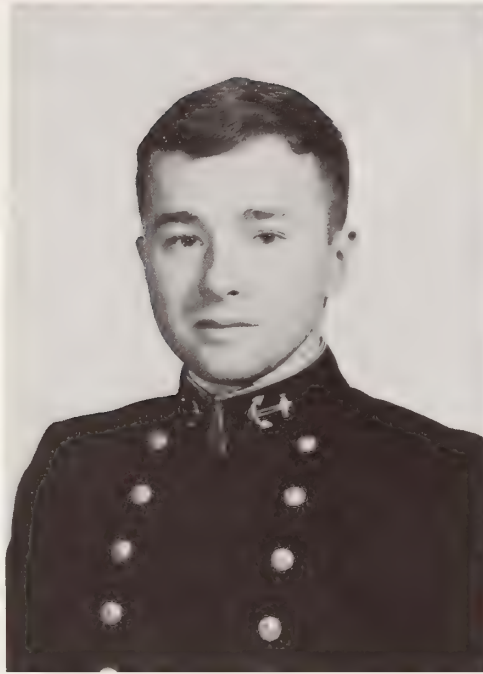
A foreign national, Joel hails from Nieuwpoort, Belgium. After a year in the Belgian Military Academy he decided a career in the Navy was for him. Although still a midshipman at U.S.N.A., he was commissioned an ensign in the Belgian Navy youngster year. Joel is a good student and his diligent efforts in the field of academics have gained him both Superintendent's List and stars, as well as a major in French. Although he picked up the English language very quickly, the Bull Department has remained a constant antagonist. Never one to refuse a challenge, Joel did battle with the "Blue Monster" every morning until the five-minute call. Joel looks forward to returning to Belgium and a career in minesweepers.





FORESMAN, JAMES LUTHER

James hails from nearby McLean, Virginia (or far-away Key West, Florida, depending on his mood). A fierce competitor, Jim proved himself to be a valuable asset to his teammates on the Battalion football and track teams. Learning came easy for Jim, and when not in the pad he could be found directing his academic abilities toward a major in Aerospace Engineering. When outside the hallowed halls of Navy, Jim's major interest was just plain ole' having fun. His house was always open to his classmates, and many a good time was shared by all hands concerned. The Navy will get an outstanding officer and gentleman in James Luther Foresman.



GROFCSIK, GARY VICTOR

Garry arrived at the Severn's shores after he had done some studying at the University of Minnesota near his home in Minneapolis and after he had done some traveling in the Southwest. Not being one to slow down, Grof demonstrated his musical talents by doing stints in the NA-10, Concert Band, D&B, and the Musical Club Show. Youngster year saw him wearing stars and beginning a most successful pursuit of knowledge in the aero field, where he now has his major. Most afternoons would find the old man shinnying up a mainmast, mending sails, or sailing the Chesapeake in preparation for an ocean race. As for the future, smooth sailing Garry will bring to the Navy his determination and drive.



HALL, WILLIAM LATIMER

"The oldest object in the Yard is . . ." So reads Reef Points. But Eighth Company has changed the remainder of the phrase to read, ". . . William Latimer 'Old Man' Hall." Bill came to Canoe U. leaving his carefree life at San Jose State to those of the civilian world. Having spent three and a half years in Madrid, Bill picked up a keen interest for the Spanish tongue. This interest became manifest in his rigorous schedule, which always contained a course leading the Old Man to a Spanish major. Bill always found time to engage in the challenging race against time in the instruction pool with the sub squad. All in all, Bill's perfectionist attitude and hardy character will make its presence known in the betterment of our country's Naval Service.

"Buckle up for safety,
Buckle up . . ."

FABER, DOUGLAS EVERETT

Doug sauntered into USNA fresh out of high school in Sunnyvale, California. After being a three-letter man, Doug needed a new sport and found it rowing Varsity Heavyweight Crew. With "towering Doug" at number three, Navy won the I.R.A. national championships in '65. When the Severn froze over for the year, "Fabs" played basketball. Always studying hard, Doug won Superintendent's List and academic stars. But all that studying was always done with his record and tape collection going full-blast. His yearning for God's country around the Golden Gate was matched only by Doug's love of his Corvette. Enthusiasm and congeniality coupled with real ability should help Doug to a great career.





HOLIHAN, ROBERT JOSEPH

Bob hails from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he developed a deep interest in swimming, boating, and diving. When Bob entered the Academy, he had never won a varsity letter; but by the time he was a second classman, he had obtained two varsity "N's" and a starting position on the varsity swimming team. When Bob becomes interested in something, there is little holding him back and he usually does an excellent job. This has been shown in his sports and extracurricular activities. "Holly" has made a lasting impression on those of us who have known him, and I'm sure he will continue to affect those whom he meets in his career the same as he has affected his friends at the Academy.



JOHNSON, WILLIAM JOSEPH

Bill came to the Academy from high school in Brooklyn. After a close call in Plebe skinny, he managed to keep his head above water relying on his economics courses. If Bill was not playing handball, he was sure to be found following his other major interest, logging in hours on the blue trampoline. If he spent as much time studying as he did playing handball and fighting the pad, he would be first in his class. Bill's plans for the next four years are Navy Line. After that be it Navy or civilian life, with his understanding of big business, his personality, "receding hairline," and quick wit, he is bound to be a success.



KREPS, DENNIS ALAN

Hailing from Dubuque, Iowa, Denny first glimpsed the sea upon entrance as a Midshipman. Once he found his way to our rifle range, Denny began what was to become an outstanding record as a member of Navy's Rifle Team. One of the first in our class to win his Varsity letter as a Youngster, Denny further distinguished himself as the team's No. 1 man and by being elected Captain of the 1967 team. His prowess was evident not only in athletics, however, as he ran up a very enviable scholastic record. Enthusiasm for his work, coupled with an eager desire to learn, should carry him far as a member of the Navy's Officer Corps.





MASTERSON, FREDERICK JAMES

Rick, having visited a number of schools as a Navy junior, finally decided to settle down, and his choice for a second home fell on good old USNA. After having tried out the "enjoyments" of Company winter cross country during his Plebe year, he figured he would get more satisfaction out of playing Company field-ball and Batt lacrosse and working out on the blue trampoline. For academics Rick put in his share of work and got out his share of the results. After initially having cherished the idea of becoming an aviator, he abandoned this; and he slowly started to think about going navy line. "Good luck, old salt."



MEINTZER, EDWARD DELORE

Ed came to the banks of the Severn from Loyola Academy by way of the Naval Academy Prep School. Being an "Old Salt," Edzy found the rigors of Plebe year smooth sailing. After playing Plebe football, untimely injuries caused him to pursue the intramural circuit, where he became a Company mainstay. Being one of the few who "understood" steam, Ed kept busy overloading to receive an aerodynamics major. He still found time to gain a reputation as a connoisseur of beautiful women. His devotion to duty and sincerity of purpose will bring him many friends and much success in the years to come.



PARRY, HOWELL JOHN JR.

No stranger to the military life, Jack came to us from Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta, where he was an honor student. Despite the fact that he was brought up in the Army, Jack found the life of a Navy man very much to his liking. He has had no trouble with the Academic Departments, frequently finding himself on the Superintendent's list. On a given weekday, Jack could always be seen playing hard for his company in the squash courts, on the basketball floor, or pitching on the baseball diamond. Wherever Jack goes, he will always make the place a better one with his presence.



Yes, military men . . .
dedicated, noble, fiery-eyed
. . . Of course we're not
always that way . . . "Any
mail for US, mate?"



POPE, DAVID LAWLESS

Throughout his four years at the Academy Dave excelled in athletics. Being virtually without experience when he arrived at USNA, Dave was soon to become one of Navy's top foil men on both the Plebe and Varsity squads. A real ski enthusiast from Northern Michigan, Dave was often observed practicing "stem christies" on the ladders going to winter formations. Dave served his company as company locksmith opener, closer, cracker, breaker, and setter of confidential lockers for the entire area. In his academic endeavors efficiency was his motto, and he really succeeded in maximizing his output when athletics and other interests forced him to abbreviate study. The Navy will welcome Dave as an outstanding officer.



PRATT, RICHARD ALLEN

Dick spent a year at Wittenberg University before succumbing to the lure of the sea. His carefree disposition and a willingness to let life take its own course if it doesn't run him down, make him easy to know, determined and at the same time nonchalant. Although not of a decidedly studious nature, he has found little or no difficulty with academics. An athlete of no mean ability, he was out rowing on the Severn during Plebe Year. Together with a proficiency with books, he possesses a practical mind and a sound attitude that will take him far in life. His store of admirable qualities that have won him many friends here will continue to win him more in the years to come.



RUYS, RONALD ERNST

A naturalized Dutchman, Ron now makes his home in Atlanta, Georgia, where he was graduated from Sandy Springs High School. After one happy year in the NROTC at the Georgia Institute of Technology, he was appointed to the Academy. At the Academy, Ron was an active participant in the ocean sailing program, as well as in the Chapel Choir, and the Midshipmen's Concert Band, in which he was an outstanding flute player for four years. One of Ron's greatest joys was to meet girls, and he met them in vast amount on his innumerable trips, either sailing, with the Choir, or with the Band. With his background and experience, coupled with his desire to be a success, Ron should be a welcome addition as well as an asset to the Fleet.

SEELINGER, JAMES LEONARD

Always ready with a defense for the beauties of the West and Havre, Montana, in particular, Jim was constantly enlightening us with his "mountain man" ideas. Coming from a small school, he quickly made his mark at USNA by invariably being on the Supe's List and the Dean's List. Studying seemed to come naturally to Jim, and as a "slash" he quickly became the man to go to for help. His first love was obviously golf. While he was here he was on the Plebe and Varsity squads. When Jim wasn't in his room studying he was on the links improving his swing or winning easy money on the greens. Jim's drive and winning attitude will win him a place of honor in the fleet.





SHIELDS, MICHAEL FRANCIS

Hailing from nearby Bal'more, Mike spent a leisurely, fun-filled year at the University of Maryland's Sigma Chi house before entering the hallowed halls of Mother Bancroft. While at Navy, Mike excelled in the field of academics and was frequently listed on the Superintendent's List. In athletics (if you could drag him out of the pad) Mike became a welcome member of the Company teams. Mike loved his liberty; and when not restricting, which he did a lot, it was a pretty safe bet that he was not inside the walls. Smiling and full of that ole' fighting spirit, the Navy will get a fine officer and determined worker in Michael Francis Shields.



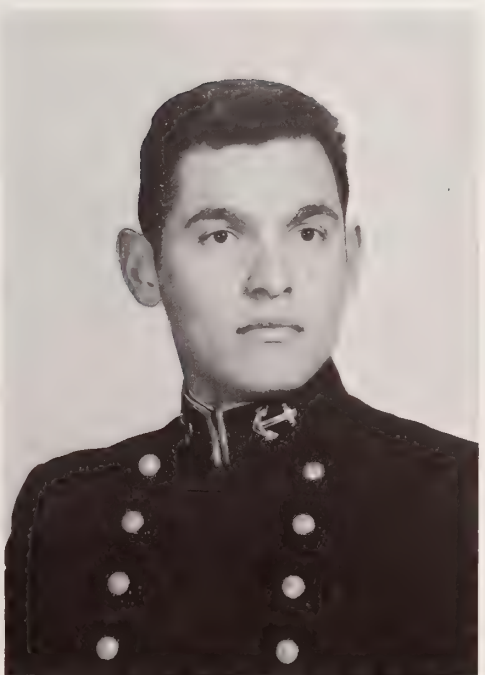
SOPER, WESLEY RICHARD

Skip came to the Academy from Tacoma, Washington. He quickly found his forte in the field of sports at Navy. He has coxswained the eight-oared crew team to many a victory. He can be seen sporting his "N" sweater with an oar across the "N" for winning in the nationals. He was awarded the Crenshaw Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding coxswain his Youngster year. His fondness for and ability in music led him to join the Catholic Chapel Choir. Skip is destined to be an outstanding officer in the Fleet.



SVENDSEN, MICHAEL ROY

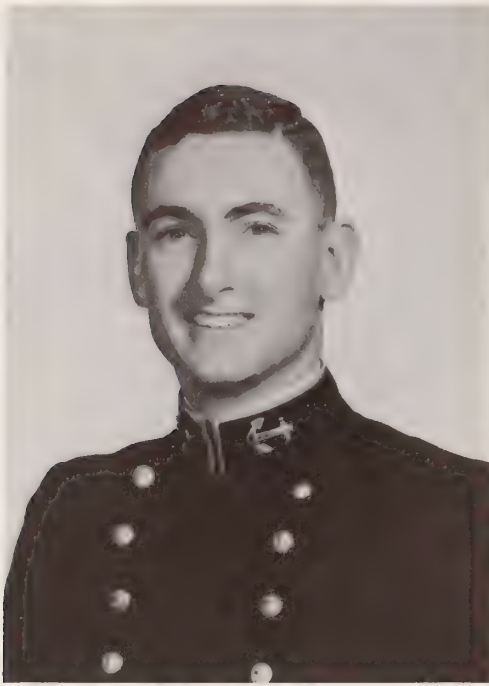
Mike came to Navy from Minneapolis, Minnesota, after graduating from Benilde High School. The life of a midshipman was definitely a new experience, but "The Swede," being of sturdy Northern stock, quickly adjusted to the system. An outstanding athlete in high school, Mike took full advantage of Navy's sports program. He spent many hours on the squash courts and was a staunch supporter of the Company's football and softball teams. During study hours he could be seen reading a good book or strumming a bit on the guitar rather than struggling with a slip-stick or Molier Chart. Whatever choice Mike makes for Service selection, he will be a valuable addition to the Naval Service.



TRUJILLO, JOE EDDIE RODRIGUEZ

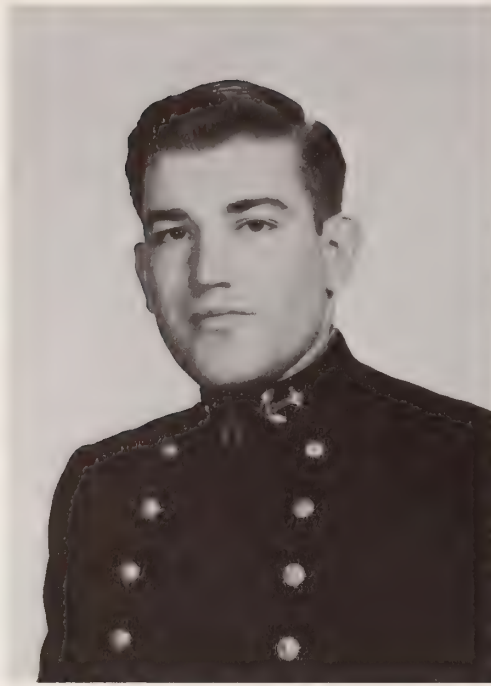
Joe Eddie came to the Academy from El Paso, Texas. He quickly identified himself with the Foreign Language Department by declaring a major in Spanish and by becoming an active member of the Spanish Club. Joe has never allowed academics to threaten his career or to hamper his social life. He also wears the visor of the editor of the popular Trident Calendar for 1967. Whatever service Joe Eddie selects for post-graduation duty will benefit from his addition. He will bring to it a winning combination of intelligence, responsibility, and, at the same time, a love of fun and merriment.





WATKINS, PAUL VERNON JR.

East from the wide open spaces of Texas came P.V., trading his jeans and cowboy boots for Navy blue and gold. The "V" in his name must certainly stand for "Volunteer," because Paul has always been first to step forward. His stint as French interpreter during Youngster Cruise, his membership in numerous clubs and committees, and active participation in Company intramurals are manifestations of his drive and eagerness. Navy has altered his tastes somewhat, but a predilection for tamales and chili and his unique "Westernisms" of speech indicate where his true feelings lie. Paul's future plans are undecided, but wherever it be, he is certain to inject his personality and character.



WINGTON, DON BILLY JR.

Don Billy, better known to the members of the Brigade as "Wigs," arrived at USNA well acquainted with the military life. As an Air Force junior originally from Texas, he has called placed home, even "Balmer Merlin." When not busy trying to keep ahead of steam, skinny, math, dago, weapons, bull, and naval science departments, Wigs excelled in Batt football and wrestling and Company cross country. Outside of the Academy, Don's interests were many and varied, ranging from reading a "good book" to chasing women. He leaves behind a somewhat infamous record in the field of social activities, being a firm believer in a man's incessant need for "wine, women, and song."



WOOD, JOHN ROBERT JR.

Jack, being an Air Force junior, has lived in many places, but calls Springfield, Massachusetts, his home. Coming to Navy at an early age, he worked zealously to find his own place, frequently in the pad. He has consistently been on the Supt's List but would often while away the evening reading at the library. Many a time Jack would fill the corridor with the plucking of his guitar and the strains of his voice. Jack's easy manner and conversational ability shall be of great importance to him and to the Navy in his career as an officer.

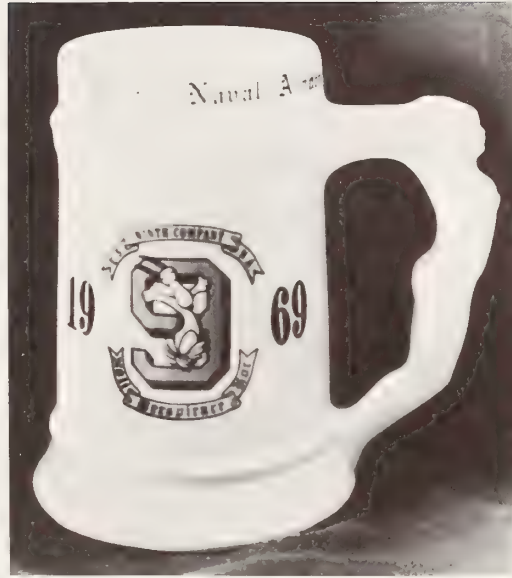
It takes a brave man to go outside on a day like this . . .



NINTH COMPANY



Company Officer
Maj. John A. Adams, USMC



Fall Set
CDR: W. J. Clevenger, SUB-CDR:
P. R. McConnell, CPO: J. P. Rich-
man.



Winter Set
CDR: K. D. Norton, SUB-CDR: R.
B. Pothier, CPO: W. R. Burns, Jr.



Spring Set
CDR: W. J. Clevenger, SUB-CDR:
K. D. Norton, CPO: G. H. Dash, Jr.

9th CO.
FIRST
CLASS



9th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: M. W. Casey, K. K. Vantine, J. E. Linqvist, M. J. McReynolds, J. F. Driscoll, W. H. Ide, B. A. Henry, R. P. Clark, S. E. Becker, H. L. Rhodes, J. R. Goodrich, S. W. Rodenbarger. Middle Row: R. R. Hasbach, H. C. Ayers, E. A. Lucke, J. J. Campbell, D. H. Johnson, J. B. Hawkins, D. T. Hogan, J. E. Blum, M. A. Thomas, W. R. Eckert, G. H. Light. Bottom Row: C. O. Hingson, S. L. Root, M. A. Caldwell, L. L. Cochran, J. F. Drew, R. A. Thompson, B. P. Sansom, G. I. Hutcherson, T. L. Bricken, S. I. Klotz, G. L. Graeber. Absent: R. M. Teater, J. F. Devaney.





9th Co. Third Class

Top Row: R. T. Colton, J. W. Kimmel, D. S. Juarin, H. P. Gorman, J. H. Maxwell, V. E. Binion Jr., G. A. Mutta, D. F. Pursel. Second Row: G. G. Gullickson, R. G. Fender, F. R. Kockler, E. S. Kendig, T. F. House, K. E. Lance, L. S. Gianotti, E. G. Schwier. Third Row: W. E. Coleman, G. M. Moore, T. J. Burdick, J. H. Gray, L. J. Faneuf, R. L. Moeller Jr., J. W. Blau Sr., G. R. Overbeck. Bottom Row: G. R. Whaley, J. L. Cooley, L. B. Parker, W. J. Wallace, T. W. Mitchell Jr., M. C. Honey, W. A. Doig, D. M. Scott.



9th Co. Second Class

Top Row: E. E. Kindstrom, R. E. Glantz, H. E. Schmidt, W. D. Moore, R. O. Crawshaw, K. F. Delaney. Middle Row: P. J. Katauskas, C. H. Cohlmeier, C. P. Crapps, W. J. Riffer, H. W. Jones Jr., D. E. Dugan, M. A. Jones. Bottom Row: J. C. Dranchak, S. M. Arcana, W. G. Paine Jr., W. J. Kane, M. R. Polk.



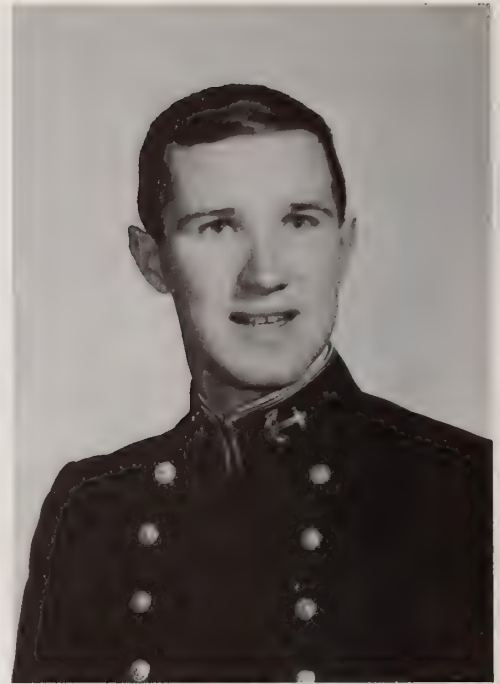
BARKHURST, ROSS PERRY

Ross came to the banks of the Severn all the way from Myrtle Creek, Oregon, where he spent his innocent years. Coming directly from high school, where he gained the reputation as a three sport man, Ross decided to specialize in his favorite sport—track—while here at Navy. He did not let this preoccupation with Varsity Track affect his studies, however, as he always managed to be above the 3.00 mark. Ross's academic interest runs to Oceanography, in which he is pursuing a major. Always ready with a witty comeback, his ambition, drive, and sense of humor make him a sure bet to overcome any obstacles on the road to success.



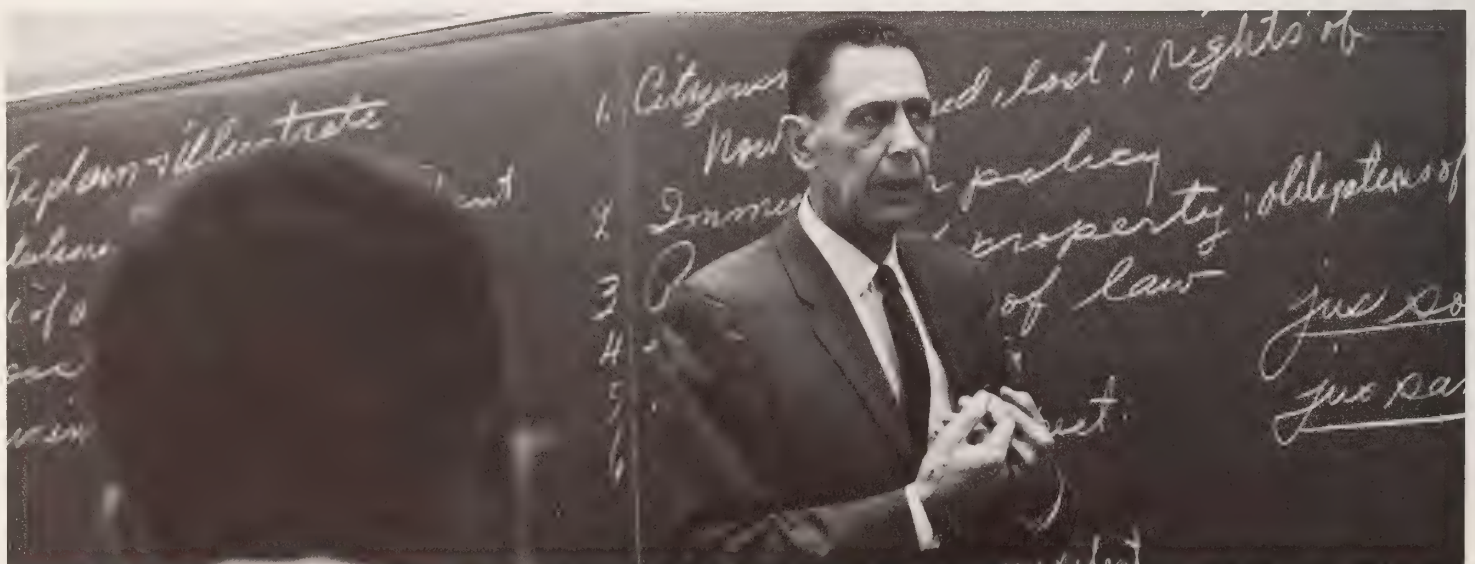
BREAM, CHARLES CLIFFORD III

Fired by an intensely aggressive spirit on the intramural playing fields, Cliff's presence on the ninth company soccer, football, and softball teams proved to be a great asset. A local boy, Cliff hails from Bethesda, Maryland, where he attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. After fording the obstacles of plebe year and the Dago Department, Cliff was faced with a more stimulating road in his particular field of interest—history. His travel along this road has shone with success, marked by the frequent appearance of his name on the Superintendent's List. The aggressiveness that followed Cliff onto the playing fields and into the classroom will surely lead him on to success in whatever field he may place his endeavors.



BURNS, WILLIAM ROBERT JR.

Bill came to Navy from Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, with a high sense of responsibility. Plebe year Bill split his sports time between tennis and squash, but has since specialized in tennis. Every afternoon he may be found either on the indoor or outdoor courts. His continual efforts to improve have insured him the number one spot since plebe summer. Bill has always been able to accomplish his goals with a little free time left over. He is perhaps the only middle who has never consulted the blue monster during daylight hours. Instead, he has devoted this time to such things as becoming a licensed lay reader for the Episcopal Church. Bill's friendly nature and ability to get along with anyone coupled with his strong moral character and determination which will insure a successful Naval career.





CLEVENGER, WILLIAM JOHN

"Big John" came to Navy after starring in three sports at Haddonfield High School in the huge metropolis of Haddonfield, New Jersey. After sharing a starting role on the Plebe basketball team, John turned to help the ninth company in football and softball and was a member of the second batallion basketball team. Other than a bitter battle with second class thermo-dynamics he has not had any conflicts with the academic departments. Because of his Scandanavian ancestry, John has had many an embarrassed moment explaining his rosy red cheeks. Sent to Norway for first class cruise, that country has still not recuperated. Endowed with an abundance of drive, ambition, and pride, John will find the success that he richly deserves.



DASH, GEORGE HAROLD JR.

George, an Air Force brat, has seen quite a bit of the world but he presently calls Los Angeles his home. George has participated actively in intramural athletics every year and has done well in tennis and squash. He has been one of the leaders of his company's consistently outstanding basketball teams. George has also done well in academics at USNA, with the exception of plebe Portuguese. He began a major in the Steam Department, but he switched to the Math Department and will gain his major therein. During his residence here, George has made many good friends with his outgoing personality and dry wit. Everyone who knows George would agree that he is destined to go far in whatever particular field he selects.



FARR, LEROY ALLEN

Hunk, as we affectionately refer to our boy Leroy, left the wide open and secure plains of western Kansas to try his hand at Navy. The Midwest may not offer much nautical inspiration, but this lad had no difficulty in adjusting to the rigors of a new life. In fact, his academics are so far out of sight that his QPR never quits. Have you ever seen a person get excited about the definition of an integral? No—then stop around sometime. It might be added that aerodynamics and mathematics are his majors. Enthusiasm, encouragement, or that always extended helping hand is available to those that seek him out. Hunk has a fine career ahead of him.

With both Civilian and Military Professors there were many approaches to teaching . . .



. . . Some methods were more forceful than others . . . but the result was normally the same.



GARRETT, GEORGE WILLIAM

The "Pride of Pottsville, Pennsylvania", George entered the Academy after a year at Bullis Prep. He played varsity football for three years, lettering in his last two while getting the reputation as one of the "toughest middle guards in the East." In the off-season he displayed his keen interest in sports by playing company basketball and softball. Although never to be found on the Dean's List, academics never gave George too much trouble and he was never one to "burn the midnight oil". His ready smile and friendly attitude made him very popular with all his classmates and his intense desire to do his best at all times will surely make him a success in any field of the Navy he chooses.



HAPKE, NORMAN FRANK JR.

Enthusiasm is perhaps the best word to use when starting to describe Norman Hapke. When he came to the Severn from Scottsdale High in sunny Phoenix, Arizona, he brought with him some of the sunshine and an ample amount of this enthusiasm. Academics have never posed much of a problem for Norm, with the exception of a few sneaky skinny quizzes. Hap's never been much for sitting still, unless some piece of homework really *had* to be done. In the afternoons he could be found working with the varsity gym team. Norm is probably the only guy around who could muster up a song even on the way to the last final exam. We hope the years to come don't dampen this spirit.

HEATON, JOEL BRION

After a stellar high school career in Englewood, Colorado, Joel came to Navy to learn the trade of a Naval officer. He attacked studies with a vigor and intelligence that gave him a good academic record, despite some difficult profs. Being very practical, he pursued an engineering major while earning a minor in his real love, the E. H. and G. department. He was active in the Foreign Affairs Club and, although he started late, proved to be one of Navy's better debaters. He enjoys sports, except for one which gave him much trouble and caused him many hours of anguish in the natatorium. Whatever service Joel elects to follow, the qualities which he has shown will make him an outstanding officer and a credit to the service.





HOLTZCLAW, GARY EARL

"Rocky came to Navy after one year at Western Kentucky State University where he maintained a 3.7 average. At Navy he has been a consistent name on the Dean's and Superintendent's Lists. He has participated in the battalion and Brigade Boxing programs, French Club, and was a half-miler on the battalion track team. Rocky's friendly manner and drive to succeed will make all of his friends and fellow officers proud to have him aboard.



KUTSKO, JAMES ANDREW

Michigan State's loss was indeed Navy's gain when Jim decided to grace the halls of Bancroft. Possessing the highest credentials and capabilities of becoming one of the "Big Blue Team", "Kuts" was limited to one year of competition due to a recurrent injury. Never one to let the small losses in life get him down, Jim concentrated his talents in the humanities. In fact, he applied himself so well that his talents were channeled to the enjoyment of the Brigade as a sports writer for the Log. With his affable personality and cheerful attitude no problem was too big that it couldn't be solved. Jim will indeed be one of the finest to come out of the academy; and a highly successful career is in view.



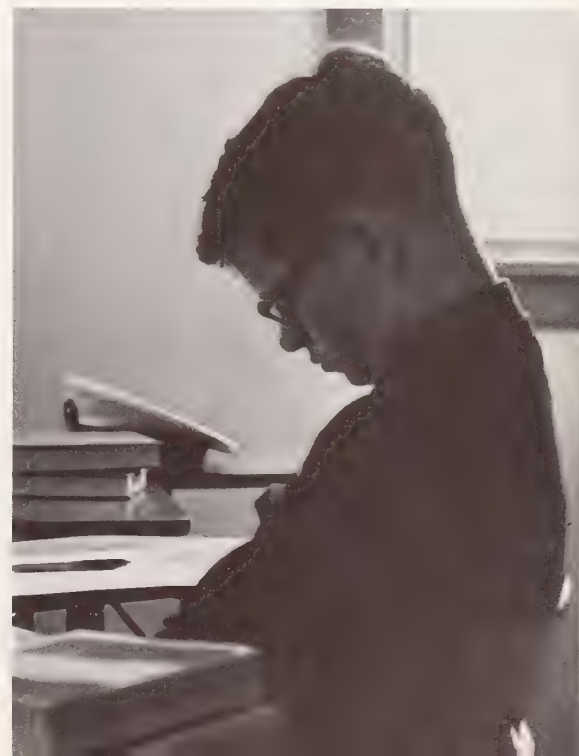
LONG, STEVEN KENNETH

Steve comes to Navy from Paris, France, where he received notice of his appointment only hours before he was due to be sworn in with the rest of '67 in Tecumseh Court. As always—or at least almost always—he managed to slip in under the wire. The Redhead's frequent and unmistakable laughter and his knack for being where the excitement is has made him a popular asset to Club 9 and the whole Brigade. If there's a nuclear equation, Stevie can derive it; but his real love is sports. A crack shot on the rifle team, he often hurries from practice there to play in a softball or soccer game or swim a few quick laps in the natatorium. With his enthusiastic spirit Steve will find himself a welcome addition to whatever units his service career may carry him.



HOFFMAN, TIMOTHY JOSEPH

Tim hails from that Gateway to the West, St. Louis, Missouri, where he majored in soccer, but is now firmly entrenched in the Navy, where his athletic interests so far have centered around the blue trampoline. "Po-Po", as he is known by his intimates, played two years of varsity soccer, hampered quite a bit by a bad knee. Because of his many and varied traits, he has collected a long list of nicknames, of which "Po-Po" is the most presentable. He managed to develop interests in two other major areas while at Navy: girls and Europe. After Youngster cruise he is anxious to return to the Continent, where he is sure to put that ready smile to use as a true ambassador of good will. Always willing to "turn over a new leaf", Tim's curiosity and enthusiasm should carry him far.





. . . But then there was always that "Special Instruction", whether taught by the quiet instructor . . .



MARZETTA, DANTE RUDOLPH II

Dante, a Navy Junior, came to the Naval Academy from George Washington University after having graduated from Annapolis High School in 1961. When it came to hitting the books (an extremely rare occasion for the Buddha), he considered anything over a 2.0 superfluous. Besides being an avid sportsman and an outstanding athlete, Dante was known far and wide for his unbelievable appetite (especially for Italian food) and for the extended visits with his pad. Always well liked by everyone, Buddha's happy-go-lucky exterior combined with his concern for and willingness to lend a helping hand to any classmate in need will carry him far in a sparkling Naval Career.



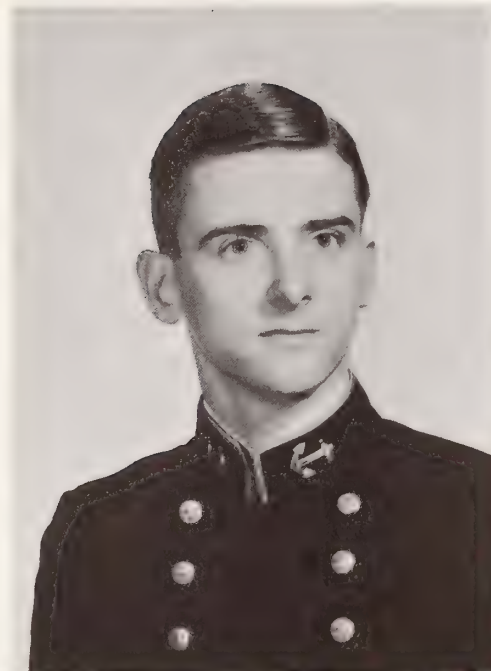
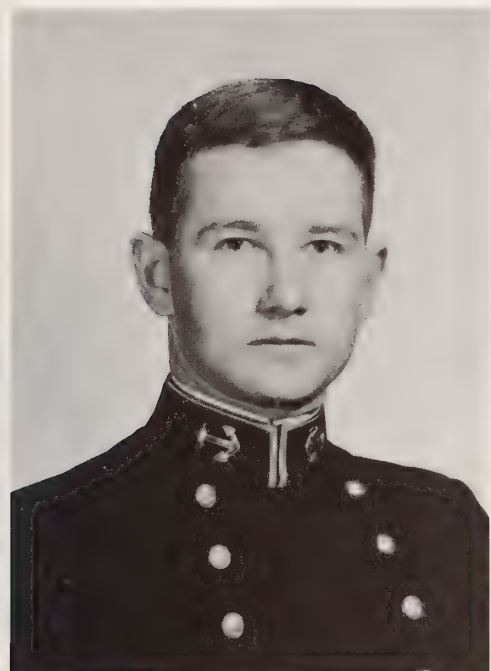
McCONNELL, PAUL ROBERT

Paul hails from a little New England town on the coast of New Hampshire. He has had the respect and admiration of his classmates since plebe summer when he earned the nickname Tummy—due to his love of Navy chow and his ability to consume great quantities of it. Academics have never been a problem for Paul and as a result he is graduating with a major in Foreign Affairs. His sense of humor and his ability to have fun have made him well known throughout the Brigade. As Paul follows a career in the service of his country he will always be remembered by his classmates and all who knew him for his winning habits, loyalty to teammates, and dedication to success.

McGLOTHLIN, ALFRED LYNN

Calling Birmingham, Alabama, his home Lynn came to the "hallowed" halls on the Severn after two years in the regular Navy. A potentially fine distance runner Lynn gave up the life of a harrier and concentrated on his studies. Always willing to help a classmate; either morally or academically, "Glu's" tremendous drive and perseverance to succeed under the most unsurmountable conditions won him the respect and admiration of his classmates. His sense of fair play and great sensitivity for the feeling of others will aid him greatly in his dealings with other people as well as his men. A highly successful career seems well within sight and a welcome addition indeed to the wings of the Navy will be Lynn McGlothlin.





McINTOSH, CLARENCE VERNON JR.

Vern came to Navy from sunny southern California after a year at U. C. L. A. where he was active in NROTC. He soon gained a reputation as a hard worker who never overlooked details and plebe year proved to be little challenge. Long hours of study and lots of late lights produced grades to be proud of and he was consistently on the Superintendent's List. Electronics and computers were his particular specialties and over the four years he built and repaired numerous projects. Along these lines he served as an officer on Navy's amateur radio station W3ADO and was instrumental in its reconstruction. A soft-spoken and dedicated person, Vern will be a welcome addition to any wardroom.

MISIASZEK, PETER EDWARD

Zeke, Smitty, or Hawk as he was affectionately called by his classmates came to Navy from Reading, Pennsylvania via Drexel Institute, the Seventh Fleet, and NAPS where he graduated with honors. A firm believer in eight hours sleep a night and a few every day, he nevertheless managed to occasionally appear on the Superintendent's List and maintained an enviable academic average. His interests varied from sports cars and tennis to reading (a novel a week) and creative writing. His extracurricular activities included plebe crew, the Trident Society, BAC and collateral duties as a Sunday School teacher for dependent children. His carefree attitude and love of the sea indicate a successful and rewarding Naval career.

MURRELL, DOUGLAS MONROE

Doug came to the Naval Academy after receiving two associate degrees from Daytona Beach Junior College. While in college, he was active in College Chorus and the Naval Reserve, the latter being responsible for his appointment to the Naval Academy. An aspirant of "Navy Surface", Doug has spent most of the afternoons at the Naval Academy as a member of the Y.P. Squadron. His mastery of academics has left him time to devote to overload courses in literature, the Antiphonal Choir, or to working on the blue trampoline. Doug's warm personality and gentlemanly manner, as well as his desire to succeed, will make him a welcomed addition to the fleet.

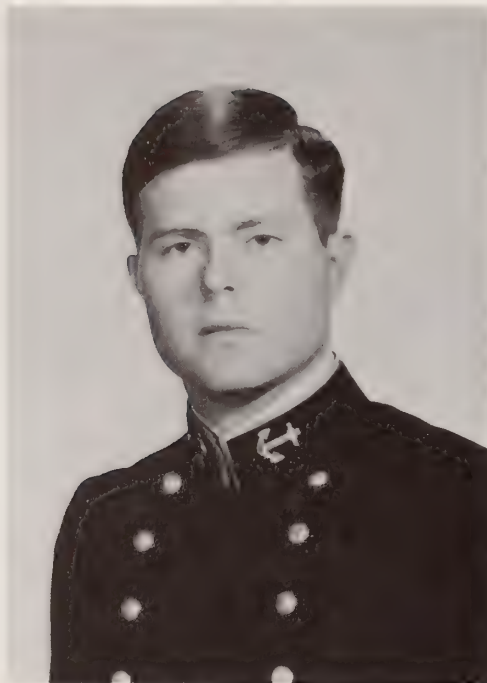
or the fiendish activist . . . it was never very restful.





NORTON, KENNETH DEAN

After spending an 18-year blue and gold childhood, "Norts" decided to continue in the line of his predecessors and sign his life away to Navy. After a year at Columbian Prep, Ken took plebe year in stride and devoted his first summer leave to airborne training. "Norts" was always in the midst of the Navy sports program by participating in Battalion boxing and gymnastics. Being an individualist, his interests range anywhere from sports cars to parachuting and he pursues them all with equal interest. Ken never lacked for hard work, desire and determination, and he will become a welcome addition to the Naval Service.



OVERTON, WESLEY GEORGE

"Wes" hails from Fairhope, Alabama, deep in the "Heart of Dixie." After spending one year at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, he entered the Academy. He has been one of the mainstays of the Varsity Tennis team for the last three years and he was always a permanent fixture on the courts by Dahlgren in the afternoons of the fall and spring by playing on the Company basketball team. Plagued only by plebe year, science, and an intense dislike of Navy barbers throughout his stay at "Mother Bancroft", Wes succeeded in his goal—a commission in the U. S. Navy. This true southern gentleman will be a success in whatever field he chooses to enter and will indeed be a credit to the Navy.



POTHIER, ROBERT BERNARD

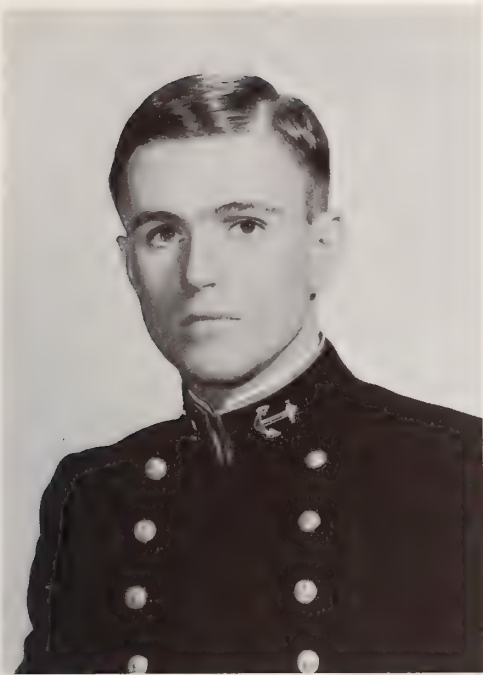
Bob, more realistically known as "Butterball," ventured to our Maryland shores from Medford, Mass. Steeped in the lore of Boston, his love for clams was exceeded only by his unmistakable way of expressing himself. He never allowed academics to interfere with his participation in sports, either as a player or as a spectator. His graduation into the fleet will provide many more people the opportunity to serve with one so full of fairness, enthusiasm, and humor.



RICHMAN, JOHN PHILIP

John Richman, renamed "Nub" by his many friends, was born in Alabama and traveled far and often before coming to the Academy from the ski slopes of Germany. The gymnastics team had his services for two year before Nub decided to devote more time to academics. A very determined and steady worker, he consistently undertook the more difficult courses while pursuing his major in Mechanical Engineering. His off-study time was divided among his varied interests which included reading, racing cars, sleeping, and drinking beer. His easy-going personality coupled with his spontaneous humor made life much more enjoyable for those around him. A personable and outstanding individual, he will be in high demand as a friend no matter where he goes.





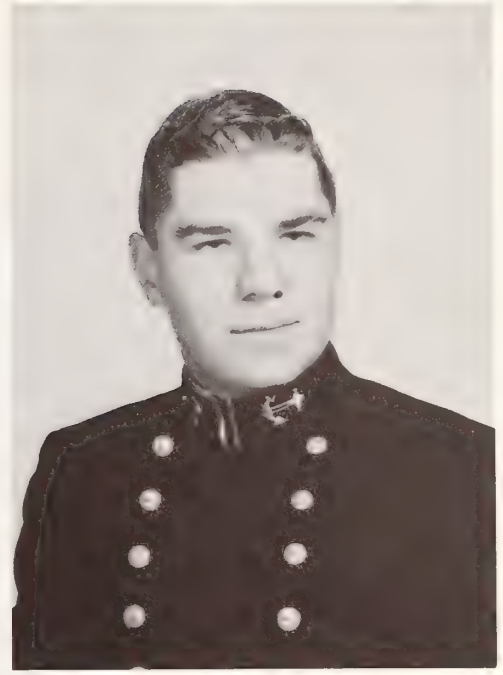
SORENSEN, WILLIAM HAROLD

Future years will remember Bill as an outstanding athlete and capable midshipman at Navy. But his classmates will remember him as a dedicated young man with a bright future ahead of him. Coming from the land of the big surf, Bill claimed Disneyland for a playground as a child. In his plebe year, Bill won numerals for football, baseball, and an undefeated handball season. A natural athlete, he later gave up football but continued his winning ways on the handball court. In his four years matriculating at the Academy, Bill won for himself honors in baseball as an All-Eastern Collegiate second-baseman. Bill follows his brother, a 1964 graduate, into a career of leadership and dedication.



WILKENING, WALTER LAWRENCE

Walt, a graduate of Bethpage High School, excelled in sports as well as academics. After his short vacation of one day he reported to USNA to start something he will never forget. His red hair and freckles were endless fun for the upperclass during his plebe year and he bears several scars from attempted removals. His grades have been no problem for him, for he had stars and is a frequent member of the Superintendent's List. His firm determination, and desire to win will always be remembered and will always make him a contender in whatever he does. He has been one of the mainstays of the ninth's lightweight team and is an avid sportsman. Whatever his plans, I am sure he will succeed in his endeavors and have an exceptional Naval career.



YOUNG, PETER ADAMS

Pete came to the Academy directly from high school armed with a quick wit, a ready smile, and a penchant for the E,H,&G. Department. A "commuter" from his native Washington, D.C., Pete found time while here to complete two majors in Bull, while singing in both the Chapel Choir and the Academy Glee Club during all four years. In athletics, Pete favors the outdoor variety. His two years with the J.V soccer team earned him his numerals. His love of writing led him to produce some literature, including the poem that won the Trident Society Prize in 1966. Pete's enthusiasm, ability, and easy nature are sure to bring him success in his career.

SMITH, JAMES LAWRENCE

A product of northern Ohio, Jim came straight from North Omstead High School eager to don the blue and gold. Like most of us, his first brushes with the system mellowed his outlook on Navy somewhat. Through good weeks and bad weeks, "A" weeks and "B" weeks, however, Jim never lost sight of his goals. He could always be found up late at night in pursuit of Dean's List, to which he was usually an annual subscriber. He was not one to devote his entirety to the books though, as his performances in Plebe and Battalion gymnastics and Battalion swimming will testify. Jim's strong determination to excel all things which confront him, coupled with his natural friendliness, can only insure his success in whatever career he pursues.



TENTH COMPANY

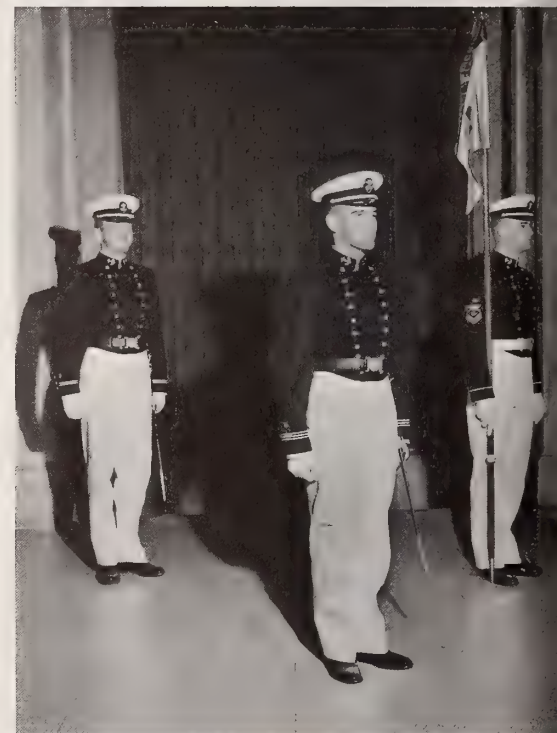
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Lt. Thomas A. Shields, USN



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Spring Set
CDR: T. J. Wendt; SUB-CDR: J. M. Graham; CPO: M. B. Kelly.

**10th CO.
FIRST CLASS**



10th Co. Fourth Class

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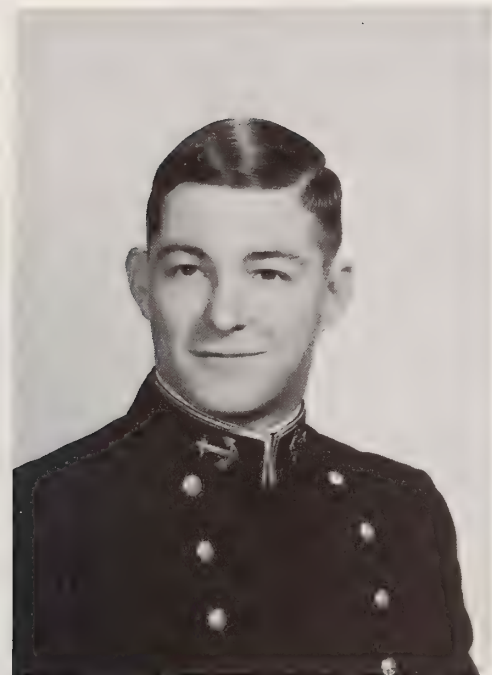
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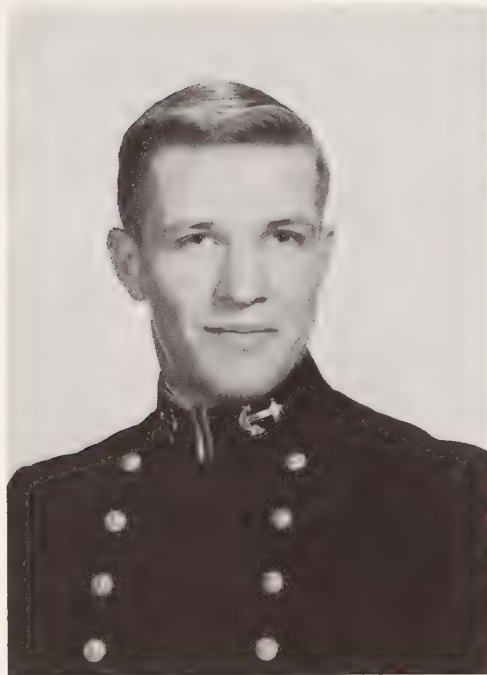
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BAYS, WILLIAM DAVID

Hailing from the "lone star" state of Texas, Dave arrived at the Academy right out of high school. A topnotch debater in his pre-college years, Dave continued to develop in verbal affluence and became one of the outstanding members of the Debating Team. Although not a member of the Foreign Relations Club, Dave was asked from time to time to make speeches and write articles for the Club. A standout football player at Denton High School, he exhibited his prowess on the Plebe football team. His spirit and drive converted to the softball field have many times determined the outcome of the contest. His proven ability in sports, extracurricular activities, and academics has provided him with the varied background necessary to a good Naval Officer.



BUCHANAN, CHARLES CECIL JR.

The military life was nothing new to Skip when he entered the Academy in June of '63; the five years preceding that date had been spent at McDonogh, a military school in Baltimore. In his athletic endeavors he has been looked upon as a "Jack of all trades." However, he has mastered quite a few of them, from Varsity wrestling in winter to Company softball and soccer in the spring and fall respectively. "Buchs" has also spent much time in extracurricular activities. Skip's distinguishing characteristic is the candid way that he deals with situations and his relationships with his fellow midshipmen. This straightforward approach will lead Skip to success as people realize that he is a person whom they can trust.



COLLINS, MARTIN KEVIN

Graduating from Bishop Loughlin High School in Brooklyn, where he was a whirlwind social organizer and student leader. "The Mort" had to slow down his outside activities when he arrived at USNA. He buckled down to his studies Plebe year but still found time to display his talents on the intramural athletic fields. The Sandy Koufax of the softball set had to share his academics with his job as Public Information Officer of the Brigade Activities Committee. During study hours you could find Mort studying "Skinny" to the rhythm of "The Ventures." His perseverance and drive will make him a valued addition to the Naval Service.





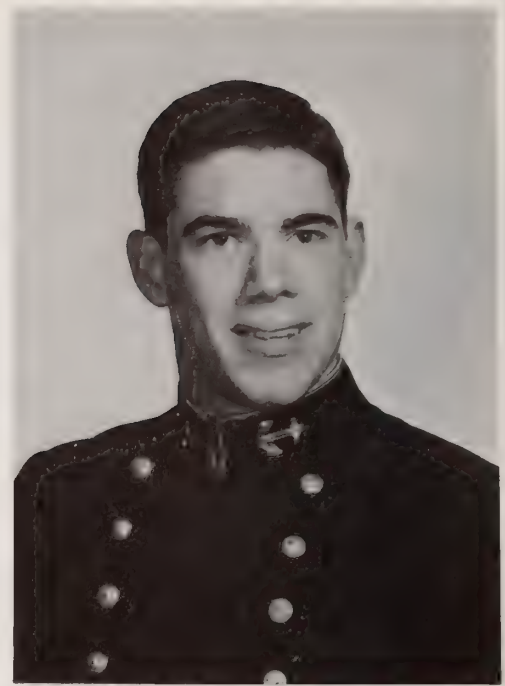
CONROY, FREDERICK WILLIAM

Fred came straight from St. Francis Prep in New York to Annapolis in June of 1963, full of aspirations and determined to excel in his next few years at the Naval Academy. Finding himself to be an average scholar, Fred devoted most of his efforts to the aquatic side of athletics. He swam for the Second Battalion in the fall, the Plebe team in the winter, and showed exceptional talent as a defense man on the Battalion water polo team in the spring. Never one to shirk his own work, Fred has helped many a classmate in trouble. His presence has been a steadying influence on all with whom he came in contact. All the "right" adjectives apply to Fred, but in summing up his life at the Naval Academy, it can best be said that "there goes a true friend."



CRAIGHILL, JOHN ST. CLAIR

John left the soft civilian atmosphere of George Washington University after one year for the rigorous routine of the Naval Academy. His service family background, however, had already removed any illusions on his new status as an extension of life in Delta Tau Delta. He turned his extensive athletic skills on Plebe wrestling, Varsity diving, and a variety of intramural sports. He has augmented his active social life at the Academy with several parties at his home near Washington, D.C., thereby earning the acclaim and gratitude of other midshipmen with fewer local connections. With the time left over from these activities, John has fought the books to a stalemate, keeping a firm academic base from which to launch his other interests. John's versatility and professional dedication assure him of success in the Fleet.



CROSS, WILLIAM V. II

Bill, known by his close friends as "the Crow," was a natural to follow in his dad's footsteps as a Naval Officer. It was as a Youngster that Bill went out for the 150 lb. football team. A letterman, it was a great thrill for him when he won the coveted N in the Army-Navy game and was voted Captain of the "little blue team" in his final year. Bill consistently made the Superintendent's List and was occasionally seen with his stars out of storage. That big smile and likable personality always made him a big hit; and whatever field he chooses, Bill is assured of a successful career by his fortitude and character.

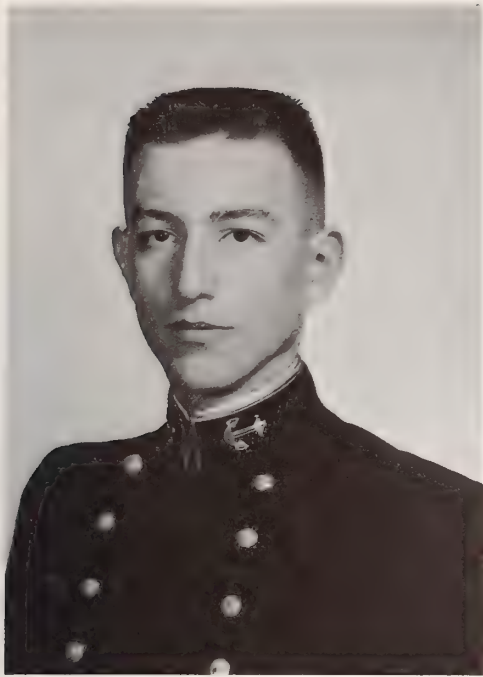
CUCITI, RICHARD BRUCE

Dick, a native of Bayside, New York, spent a year at the Cooper Union School of Engineering where he resigned his complete four year scholarship to come to the banks of the Severn and follow the call of the sea. A true sailor at heart, his keen eye for the sails and his steady hand at the helm were valuable assets to the Varsity sailing team and his efforts on the bay earned him the coveted Varsity "N." Dick never could ignore the lure of wind in the rigging and as a member of the United States team, he represented our Navy in the International Navy Cutter Regatta at Kiel, Germany. Dick's sincerity, ambition, and above all, good sense of humor, will make him an officer with whom any man would be proud to serve.



FINCH, DAVID CHARLES

Dave, a native of West Chazy, New York, came to the Academy right out of high school. Having excelled in wrestling during his high school years, he switched to track at the Academy. By the end of Third Class year, Dave was number one javelin thrower on the Varsity track team. His goal with the javelin is bettering the Academy record. Dave also aims high in his academic pursuits and his membership on the Dean's List and high class standing are indicative of his success. The "Sugar Crisp" bear on the nameplate of his door was the source of many jokes which Dave never let worry him. His determination and competitive attitude guarantee Dave success in the Naval Service.



DETTER, GARY LEE

Gary brought with him a bit of western flavor from his home town of Haven, Kansas. While in high school in Haven and in his years at the Academy, Gary displayed well his athletic and academic abilities. He participated on many Brigade champion athletic teams and maintained a steady position on the Dean's List. Few members of the class can boast of spending most of their time on either bridge, basketball, or the pad, and still have a grade average of 4.0. Still fewer classmates can boast of having been airsick and seasick practically all of Second and Third Class summers. From his very desire and ability to do well, Gary can't help but be a credit to the Officer Corps of the U.S. Navy.



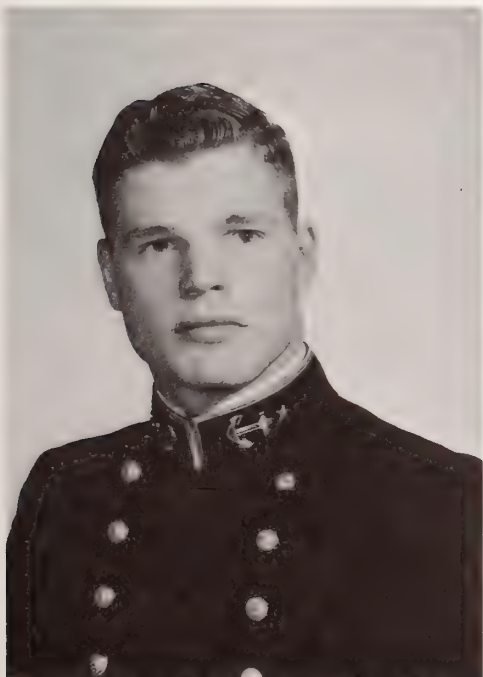
EMMONS, DONALD GRANT

Don came to Navy from the hallowed grounds of Andover, Massachusetts, which has always been his home. Since his arrival at the Academy, Don has shown a great interest in many areas, ranging from Varsity track, where he participated in the high jump, to playing cards back at Bancroft Hall. Most people, when they enter the sacred premises of Tecumseh, gain an important characteristic by the time they graduate. However, for Don the fact has proved opposite; he has lost his New England accent. Don, or "Emmy," as he is known by all his friends, will always be remembered for his easygoing nature and extracurricular activities in the Hall. Whatever branch Don chooses, he will be a fine asset to the Navy.



FILOSE, JOHN

John came to Navy on a Congressional appointment straight out of high school in Franklin Square, New York. Being a Long Islander, he is also a lacrosse player, and here at the Academy he participated on an undefeated Plebe team and then subsequent Varsity squads. Academy life, though not always agreeing with John, never got him down, and he continually did his best in work and play, particularly the latter. John even set a record in the Science Department on a certain mid-term before a long Spring leave. John's ability to apply himself and do his best will guarantee his success in whatever he may choose.



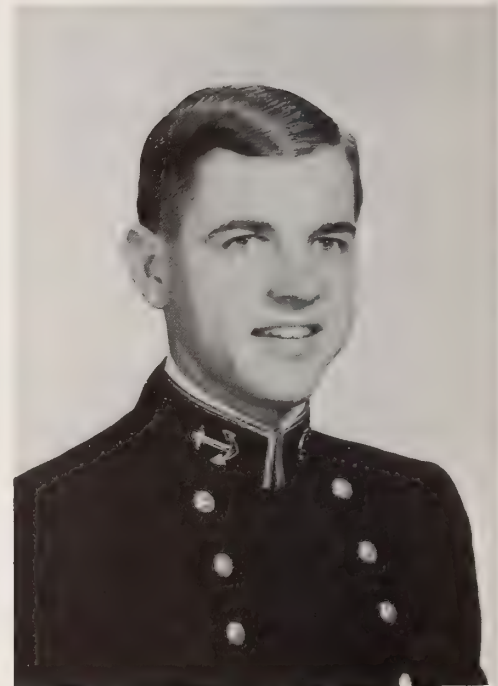
GRAHAM, JOHN MARK

Mark, a graduate of Castle Heights Military Academy and a native of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, quickly established himself as the Southern gentleman we will all remember. Through hard work and perseverance he was able to maintain a Dean's List average. Despite his academic record, he still found time to excel in other endeavors. He was an invaluable member of several intramural teams and also participated in NAFAC and the Naval Academy Debate Tournament. Even though he carried a heavy workload, Mark was always ready to engage in friendly arguments or to expound the merits of Jack Daniels, Falstaff and life at the Academy. Mark's quiet, persevering manner, along with his natural ability to lead men, will make him a welcome member of any command.



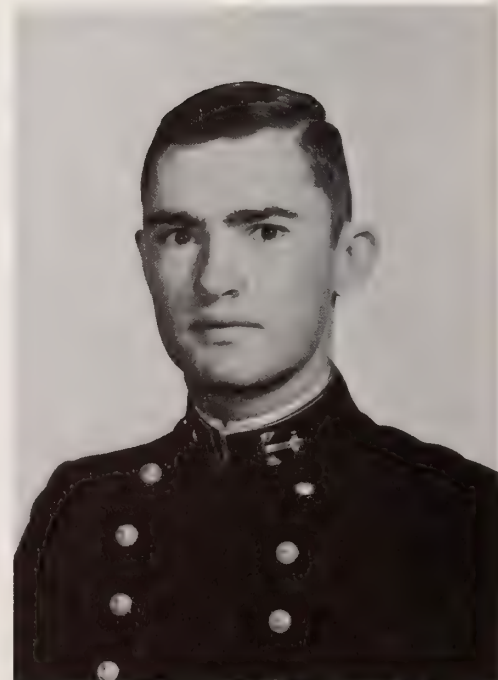
HAWES, PATRICK CASEY

Pat, being an Air Force junior, can claim many different places in Europe and the United States as home. Coming to the Academy directly from high school in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, his biggest worry seemed to be figuring out ways to keep his blond hair just a bit longer and trying to get up with the reveille bell each morning. While doing very well in the humanities, he had to do some quick maneuvering to stay ahead of the Engineering and Science Departments. A fine athlete, Pat was valuable to our intramural basketball and softball teams. Pat's greatest attributes are his personality, confidence, and ability to get along and work with others.



KELLEY, MICHAEL BERNARD

Mike came to Navy from the plains of New Mexico. After getting settled in the Brigade, the "Tenth Company Mug" took an avid interest in sports with basketball as his favorite. His first love is aviation, and between padding out and listening to Andy Williams records, he found time to major in Aeronautical Engineering, in which he excelled. Never one to be behind in his field, Mike dutifully memorized every issue of *Aviation Week*. He was always the first mid to stick his head out of the window and identify passing planes as they buzzed the Academy. With his drive and determination Mike will be a credit to any branch of the Naval Service.

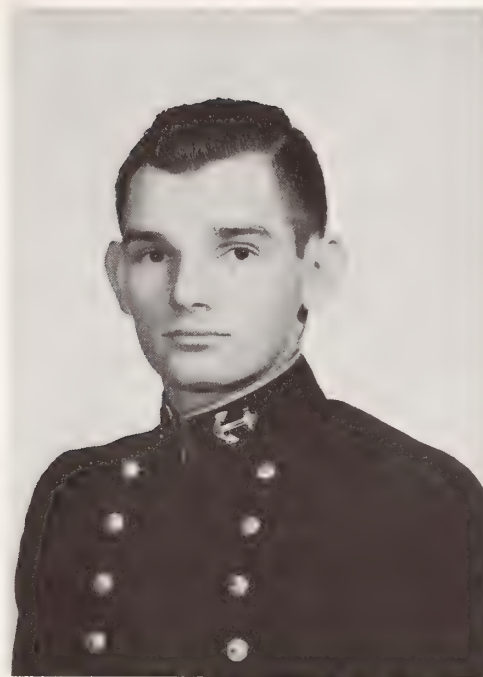


Once in a while there is time for that quiet moment together . . .



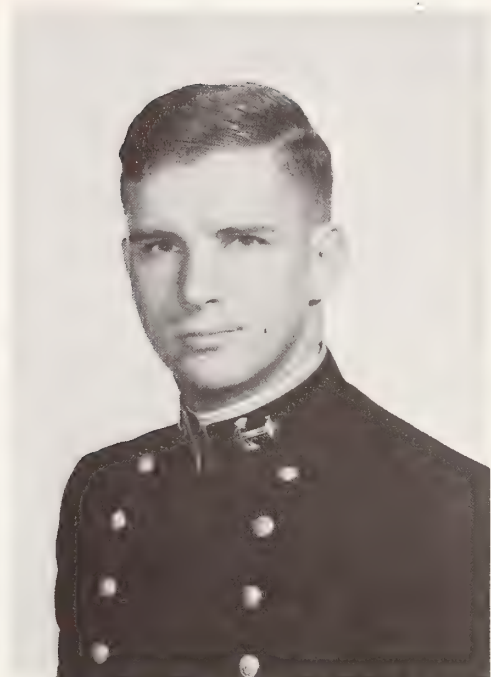
LOGAN, PETER THOMAS

"The Loges" came to the shores of the Severn as a fleetfooted runner from Valley Stream, Long Island. His talents were soon discovered by the track team and he could be seen every afternoon in the Field House running with the record-breaking two-mile relay team. On week nights "The Loges" could be found with one of his two loves, his math books or his pad. An easygoing manner and a keen sense of humor made "The Loges" a hit at any party. His ability to adapt himself to any situation and his perseverance make him an asset to the Naval Service.



McCARTHY, WILLIAM JOSEPH IV

Rico ate, slept, and lived baseball at USNA. He was the holler guy of the Varsity nine. He was serious about his game and adopted the motto, "There is no substitute for victory." This attitude carried over to everything he did. Rico never had many problems with academics and could spend a whole study hours in the pad without even bothering his grades. Like all Californians, Rick could expound for hours on the merits of the Golden West, land of the surf. During study hours he could be found playing cards, reading spy novels, listening to Johnny Rivers and even occasionally hitting the books. His drive and strong will make him a credit to any organization.



MOFFETT, BILLY RAY

Hailing from Bridgeport, Illinois, Bill attended the Air Force Academy Prep School and Mississippi State before deciding to tour the "Wide Blue Yonder" with the best and applying for entrance to the Naval Academy. Although only a mere (by basketball standards) 5'9" tall, he was one of the starting five every game on the Plebe team. Bill wasn't the only one who knew that every grade on that card was the result of a lot of sweat and hard work, and he never was in any trouble with the academic departments. Of course that was the way he was with anything he was given to do, and a lot of work went into those silver wings upon his chest. Wherever he goes or whatever he does, Bill will be an asset and a fine leader in anybody's service.



... before the trumpets and rolling drums make us military men again.



NEAL, JOSEPH ALEXANDER F. J.

After spending one year at Canisius College, Frank abandoned the Empire State for an appointment to USNA via the Naval Reserve. Aside from rowing on the Plebe lightweight crew, he was known as one of the stalwarts of intramural sports, particularly touch football and crew. Frank carried a Superintendent's List average during his entire stay on the Severn. Math was easily his favorite subject, and it could even be said that he loved math more than his pad—he could often be seen burning the midnight oil, working on his innumerable math hand-ins. There is a strong tradition of Naval service in Frank's family, so his choice of USNA was only natural. His diligence, attention to detail and native intelligence will be an asset to any command he serves.



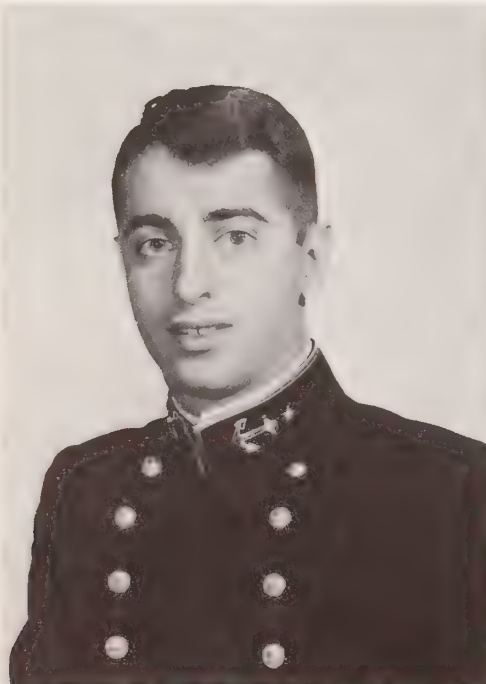
NEWELL, THOMAS ROBERT

Tom is affectionately known by his classmates as "Da News." Tom hails from Merrick, New York, where he attended Archbishop Molloy High School. After graduation, Tom became the original Joe College and enrolled in St. John's University, but after one year he saw the light and entered the Academy. Tom was one of the top men in aptitude all four years. Always active in Company and Battalion sports, he was known for his enthusiasm and hustle as well as his good sportsmanship. But his extracurricular activities were not confined to the walls of "Mother B." Tom never seemed to have any trouble with the girls. If his performance here at the Academy is any indication, Tom should be one of the future admirals of the class of 1967.



NOVAK, WILLIAM STANLEY

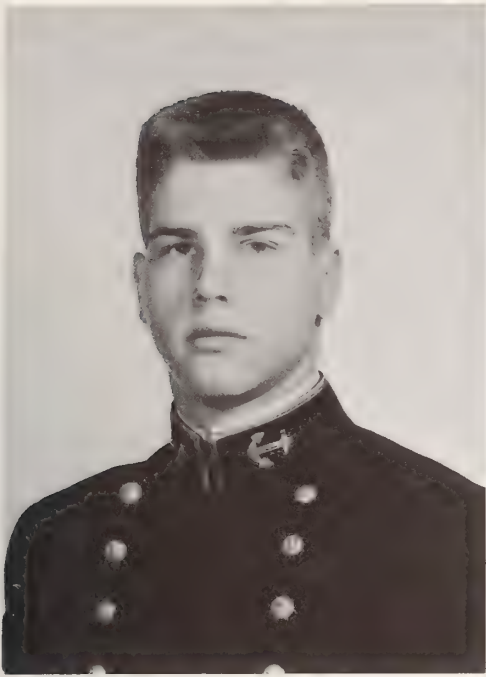
Bill came to the Academy directly from Mendel High School in Chicago. He brought with him a love of sailing and drawing. On many an afternoon you could find the "Vak" on one of the Academy's yachts cruising with the sailing squadron. Bill has demonstrated his academic ability by continually making the Superintendent's List. As can be expected from one who has his heart in sailing and the sea, Bill is a Naval Architecture major. We have been continually amazed by Bill's artistic talents. He has numerous scratch pads bursting with sketches of building, ships, or people. One example of Bill's work will always be with any member of the Tenth Company, and that is the Company's seal on our mugs. Bill is undecided about his career; whatever choice he makes, we know that he'll do a good job.



PUTIRI, VINCENT SALVATORE JR.

Vince entered the Naval Academy via the Naval Reserve of his hometown, Woodbury, New Jersey. After a riotous Plebe Summer, Vince settled down to Plebe year academics, a subject which he found well worthy of his many talents. The end of Plebe year saw him wearing stars, and he continued to excel in academic endeavors throughout his four years at the Academy, running into but a few snags along the way. Academics, however, were not the only subjects of his attention, for he found time to devote to all of the other aspects of Academy life. Vince was instrumental in securing victories for many of the Company's intramural athletic teams. Wherever Vince goes in the Naval Service, he is sure to be a fine leader and an outstanding officer.





ROBBINS, THOMAS FARNSWORTH

Tom, as a Navy junior, presently hails from Falls Church, Virginia. Although a Navy junior, he spent a year in the Army before deciding that the Navy was for him. Tom entered the Academy full of spirit and enthusiasm and has not lost any of it yet. He had very little trouble with English or any of the related courses, but the same cannot be said of the more technical courses, and he spent many a night burning the midnight oil mastering them. Tom has been very active in intramural sports, playing soccer, lightweight football, and squash, excelling in all of them. Wherever he goes, Tom is pointing toward a very fruitful career in the Navy with his dedication to always do a good job.



SIMONSEN, BERNARD LEE

Barney's academic ability remained unquestioned during his four years at Navy. A steady "star" man, he had completed two majors, in both mathematics and nuclear science, at the end of Second Class year. Spring and fall found Barney yawl sailing, a sport he learned young and for which he showed endless enthusiasm and skill. Most winter weekends saw Barney away from Navy at some other school involved in his second favorite activity, intercollegiate debating. The Maryland winters never agreed with Barney, a native of northern California. Always prepared to praise that state, he left little doubt as to his destination upon graduation. Duty in the Navy was Barney's aspiration from the beginning, and he prepared for it well.



STEWART, BLAIR WALKER JR.

Blair came to the Naval Academy from the sunny land of Southern California. A three-year tenure at Hollywood High School prepared him for the academic challenge of higher education, since he was always on the Dean's List with a minimum of effort. Blair managed to excel at everything from the humanities to nuclear science. His patience and ability to concentrate led him to a place on the Plebe pistol team. The average evening found him either writing letters, reading sports car magazines, longing for the climate of the West Coast, or sometimes even studying. Wherever he takes his talents, he will prove to be an asset to those who work with him.



SURPLESS, DONN CURTIS

From the first day when he arrived at the Naval Academy from Metuchen High School in New Jersey, Donn seemed to adjust very well to the military life. Donn knew how to work; although he never specialized in any one area, he always wore "stars" and was an "A" student in everything. As a member of the Plebe Detail his Second Class summer, Donn began to display his exceptional leadership qualities. His achievements were so outstanding that he was selected the next summer for the British Foreign Exchange Cruise. Donn has his eyes on a career in the service, and with his drive and determination he may well have "stars" in his future as well as in his past.





WENDT, TERRILL JAY

Terry, perhaps more than any other midshipman, perfected the art of getting miles and miles out of a drop or two of effort. This, one might attribute to his predominantly Southern background—he hailed from Rock Hill, South Carolina, at the time of his appointment to the Academy. Travel became second nature for Terry, seeing Europe at the end of Plebe year, and Mexico City, his new home residence, during his upperclass summers. Included in the winning column were Terry's efforts athletically, in which he spearheaded the Company volleyball and basketball teams to Brigade and Regimental championships, respectively. The Plebe Detail and the job responsibilities of First Class year, proved "Mr. Bearcat" a real organizer and leader within the Brigade.



WILLS, GERALD DAVID

Being a well-entrenched Easterner, Jerry has spent many hours defending Boston, and has continuously displayed a map of his hometown, Medfield. The cold and snow of Eastern winters are somehow an advantage and a necessity to one who has gotten used to it, and therefore he has ignored as being useless and smog-ridden anything west of the Mississippi. Once away from Medfield and in Annapolis, Jerry has worked toward a physics major. Afternoons usually found him running, sleeping, or armed with his trusty tape recorder, engaged in his favorite pastime of taping "oldies" off records or the radio.



WRIGHT, CLINTON ERNEST

Clint, an amiable product of Newport, Vermont, came to the Academy directly from high school. He survived the rigors of Plebe summer, with the rest of his classmates, as one of the group; but once academic year rolled around Clint found his chance to rise up and make a name for himself. Clint rapidly developed into one of the academic giants of his class, excelling in all phases of study at the Academy; but concentrating on his true love, mathematics. The end of Plebe year found Clint accepting the award as the outstanding Chemistry student in the class. After graduation the Navy will soon be confronted with an outstanding young officer who accomplishes virtually every task he sets his mind to.

Another "20 per cent chance of precipitation" . . . makes the Melville Hall run an endurance test.



ELEVENTH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. Lewis H. Thames, USN



Fall Set
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T. P. Winters; CPO: R. A. Fortney.



Winter Set
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Wong; CPO: E. J. Halley.



Spring Set
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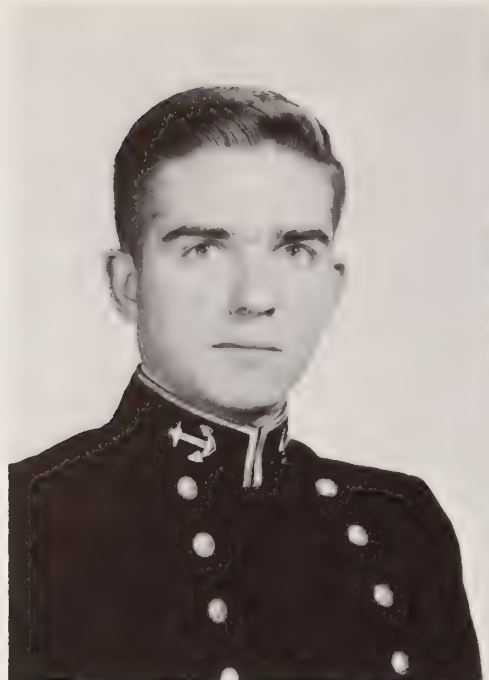


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BOIVIN, JOHN ALBERT

A landlubber from way back, John came to Navy from the family farm in Addison, Vermont. He attended University of Notre Dame for one year before forsaking the Irish green for the Navy blue. An aeronautical engineering major and French minor, John was able to conquer the academics and succeeded in making the Superintendent's List several times. Also, John was very active in sports and extracurricular activities. Aside from being the Battalion Honor Representative, he was active in the Catholic Choir, the French Club, and was an avid rugby player. He also attended the grueling Jungle Warfare School in Panama during his Second Class summer. In the years to follow, his classmates will no doubt be hearing of his accomplishments.



CHARLES, ROGER GAVIN

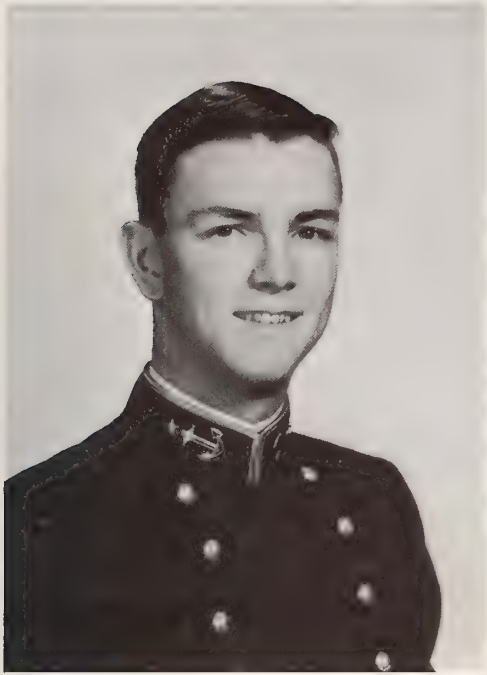
After graduation in 1963, Charlie, as he is known by his friends, came straight from a hollow in the Appalachian coalfields called Williamson, West Virginia. He was always ready with a quick joke and a helping hand for any classmate who needed it. Academics, especially his political science and foreign policy overloads, never gave him any trouble. Coming from mountain country, Charlie is an avid outdoorsman; summer leaves find him pursuing his special hobbies—hunting, fishing, or investigating “moonshine stills.” With his sense of humor, academic ability, and gift of gab, Charlie should do well in whichever branch of Naval Service he chooses.



CHEHANSKY, JOHN CHARLES

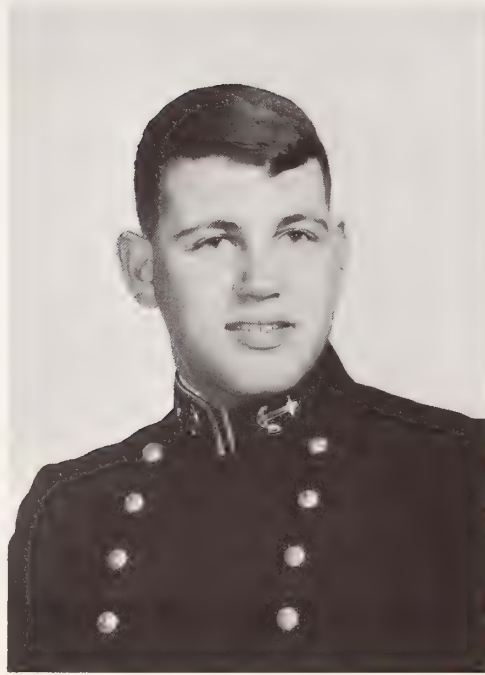
A native of Royal Oak, Michigan, John came to the Academy straight from Dondero High School. Coming to the 11th Company, “Sky” was quick to establish a reputation as a quick wit and an aggressive competitor in intramural sports. Whatever sport John participated in, he always played with vigor and enthusiasm. He has been an eager student during his four years here and has taken full advantage of the elective program by obtaining an aerospace major. John has worked hard at academics and was often on the Supe's List. His mature outlook and sense of fairness make him a valuable asset to the Navy.





CORCORAN, GERALD JOHN

Coming to the Naval Academy from sunny Southern California, "Corc" has led a valiant fight against the notorious "Z" monster, but in their many encounters upon the blue trampoline he has yet to win even a small skirmish. His high attrition rate, however, can be traced to the exhausting task of carrying stars on his lapels since Plebe year. Standing in the top ten per cent of his class has not deterred him, however, from excelling in water polo and swimming on the Battalion level. His ingenuity and intelligence will undoubtedly add up to an outstanding career in the Service.



ENGLISH, ROBERT HUGH

Very little appeared to bother "The Rock." Always easygoing and loquacious, he found no trouble building a large circle of friends after arriving here from a sound scholastic preparation at George Washington High School in Danville, Virginia. A consistent Sup's List performer, Rock found academics, especially, engineering, challenging. Yet he knew how to budget himself, getting the most out of studying in the least amount of time, thus leaving a good balance between athletics and the pad. Seldom did a dull moment exist with Rock around, for his colorful speech and bulging waistline usually created pandemonium. Turning down several scholarships to come to the Academy, Rock plans to continue his dedication as a member of the Naval Service.



FIELD, RICHARD JOHNS

Hailing from Arlington, Texas, Dick has felt it his personal responsibility to spread the word about the great state of Texas to his fellow Midshipmen. Dick came to the Naval Academy from Northwestern Prep School on a Naval Reserve appointment. In spite of a slow start Plebe year, Dick applied himself and did an outstanding job with academics. He has applied his energies to the intramural program; Plebe year he was a stand-out on the Company cross country team, and as an upperclassman he has been among the top players on the Batt handball team. Extracurricular activities included an active participation with the Portuguese Club, being very fond of the study of that language. Dick is a shoo-in to be a success in the Navy.



Sunday afternoons are often divided equally between Navy and your drag . . . The plebes meet theirs formally . . . The upperclass relax somewhat.

Sometimes Navy gives you a good one
. . . surprise.



FORTNEY, RAY ARNOLD

Coming from the sunny state of California and the wild city of Visalia, Ray traded in his hot-rod, girls, surf board, and the wild surf for shoes, a Southern roommate, a slide rule and the grade curve at USNA. In the final three years, Ray strove for high standards in grades, sports, and Brigade spirit. In grades Ray moved into the upper portion of his class, majoring in math and reactor physics. In sports Ray set the intramural field ablaze with his outstanding display of ability and sportsmanship, save a few incidents. Being BAC Vice-President during his First Class year, "Fireball Forts" fought hard to help the spirit of the Brigade. His cheerful, hard-working atmosphere should assure success in the Navy.



GRIGGS, THOMAS GEORGE III

Tommy came to the Naval Academy from the sand hills of South Carolina filled with motivation. During Plebe summer two things about Tom stood out. He never ran Extra Duty and his only claim to fame was that he shot highest in his group with the pistol. Later he shot Plebe and Varsity pistol. In coming to the Academy Tommy traded hunting with his dog for marching, parties for weekend restriction, and freedom of a college life for USNA regulations. In the intramural level, Tommy's blinding skill in soccer and in the handball court struck terror into the hearts of his opponents. "Stonewall" Griggs could always be seen in there fighting hard for victory. The future for Tommy lies in level, Spanish-moss covered South Carolina.

HALLEY, ELMER JOHN JR.

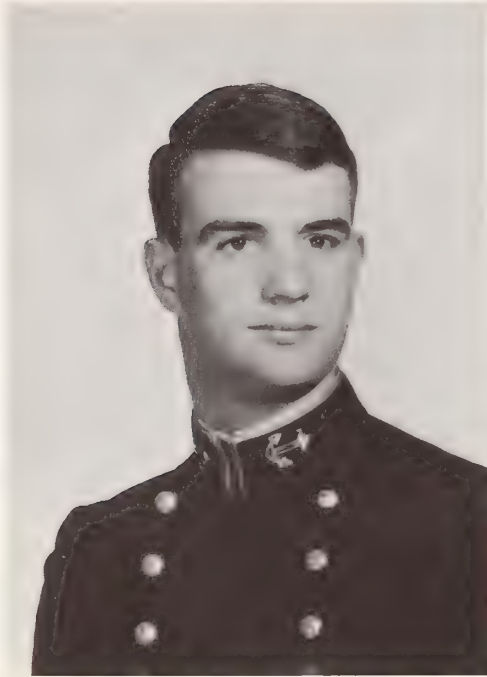
El descended upon USNA from the southern Jersey suburb of Westmont, where he amassed an outstanding high school record, including being an exchange student to Sweden for one summer. A great fan of contact sports (seven days a week), El is a real scrapper and never gives less than his best in anything. Next to hitting the pad and listening to his record collection, El enjoyed printing football posters for the Art and Print Club and will be remembered for the big green turtle in the end zone. Giving sincere and frank opinions not dictated by popularity considerations was characteristic of El's straightforward personality. This honest and forthright attitude will serve him well in whatever branch of the Fleet he chooses.





ISELL, WILLIAM PENNINGTON

Bill hung up the starched khakis of "A Fighting Texas Aggie" to don the Navy blue and gold. His two years at Texas A & M gave Bill a good background for all the activities here at USNA and he was quick to catch on and become a leader of the class as well as a permanent member of the Superintendent's List. Those two years at college also made him several years older than the rest of us, and he quickly became known as the Old Man by the rest. Being the Old Man didn't keep him from being an outstanding member of the Batt handball and gymnastics teams or the Company lightweight team. His abilities as a leader and his natural enthusiasm insure him of success in the Naval Service.



KEALY, ARTHUR PHILIP

Art, known to his various classmates in the Academy as "Keals," came to Annapolis by way of Loyola Academy in Chicago, Illinois. "Keals" brought with him a love for sports and a fine competitive spirit. His sense of humor and personality have made him a reliable friend who lends his quick wit to liven up many a scene. Although he excelled in the humanities courses in everything from politics to English composition, due to his determination he pursued a major in aerospace. With his easygoing nature and determination, he will be a credit to any line of the Service or any other aspect of life he undertakes.



LINNANDER, ROBERT JAMES

Bob comes from Duluth, Minnesota, and his love for the Vikings is only matched by his love for the scum on chocolate pudding. Youngster Cruise, with its free tours of the finer wine cellars of Europe, and summer leave, sent Bob back to the Academy albino white and forty pounds overweight. It was at this time that he was jokingly dubbed "Moby Dick—the White Whale," a name that followed him throughout his remaining three years. It was Youngster year that saw Whale go from a 2.17 to a 3.14 on a strict study hour schedule of solitaire and sleep. Upon graduation Whale hopes to head for Florida and Flight Training if the Navy invents a plane big enough to carry him. Otherwise, Navy Line is mighty fine.



HAMM, EDWARD ROGER

Ed came to the Academy as the pride of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania. As it turned out, he was the only Plebe that could spend less time in his math book than in his little black address book. Youngster Cruise provided Ed a little time to escape the clutches of Dental Quarters, and also to let his hair grow. He later rued the day when he found the true meaning of the term math overload. With true college spirit he bulled his way through Matrix Theory and Modern Algebra with time on the side for his favorite hobby—the opposite sex. To relieve his frustrations E.R. went to a weight program and could be found working out every day. Things seem to happen wherever Ed is. The Navy will be no exception.





Of course, that doesn't imply that Upperclass don't do all right in this department, too.



MOORE, RICHARD WARREN

Rich, as he is known by most of his friends, cuts a colorful figure in the Naval Academy picture, both in athletics and the normal Midshipman's life. In his Plebe year he was part of the Eighth Company; Rich has the distinction now of being the youngest member of the class of '67 in the Eleventh Company. Being as energetic as he is, Rich is always a source of frolicking fun. Besides being a stimulating person as a Midshipman, Rich is quite an athlete. In the fall Rich is a member of the cross country team; in the winter he is a member of the indoor track team, and during spring he is a member of the outdoor track team. Surely in future years as we classmates look back through the pictures of years gone by, we shall remember Rich well.



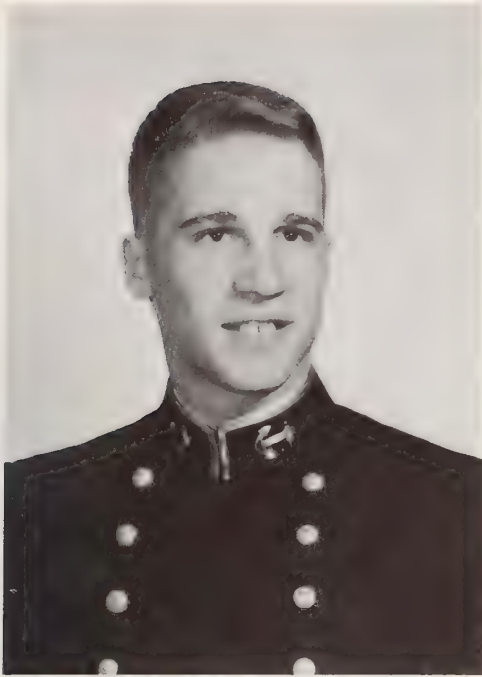
**MORGAN, MICHAEL DURYEAL
LEACH**

Mike came to the Academy via the Marine Corps and brought with him all their "esprit de corps." His talent in art gained him a permanent involvement with the art and printing club. After he became Vice-President of the club Second Class year, posters began to have curious initials and names woven into their design. Mike was also deeply involved in the religious activities of the Academy. In addition, he was active in the Officers' Christian Union, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Naval Academy Christian Association. He was President of the last group and had a continual interest in its effectiveness. Although many things could be said about Mike's virtues, the thing that he will probably be remembered most for is his infectious happiness.

OLSEN, WAYNE LEWIS

Wayne's versatility and endurance have led him to become the Naval Academy's first nuclear science major with a minor in foreign affairs—maybe a first anywhere! His versatility is evident when his career in Company sports, his constant presence on the Dean's List, and his musical ability are considered. An officer of the Foreign Relations Club and a member of NAFAC for three years, his interest at the Academy was captured by foreign relations; and his personal goal became to have more books in his personal collection than are in the Brigade Library. Diversity is one of his continuing thoughts, as he hopes for a career in either nuclear power or destroyers.





OTT, CHRISTOPHER STEPHEN

Coming to USNA after four years at Bellingham High School in the state of Washington, Chris has found that life at the Academy has adapted well to his own personal preferences. Bringing his exceptional athletic abilities to the Academy with him, Chris found the opportunity to display them on the Plebe and 150 lb. football teams, and also on the Company fieldball and softball teams. Since the completion of Plebe year, academics have presented little problem for Chris, as evidenced by his consistent appearance on the Superintendent's List. His willingness to help, to work, and above all, to have a good time, will add materially to Chris' future success as an officer.



ROBERTS, KENNETH LARRY

Larry, a good old Georgia boy, complemented his background with his outgoing personality to gain many friends during his four years at USNA. After a try at track during Plebe year. "Robs" concentrated his efforts on Company sports. Academics and regulations weren't things to hamper Larry's style, as can be shown by his overwhelming Q.P.R. and the many weekends of restriction during Second Class year. He has been an avid member of the Foreign Relations Club and has quite an interest in politics, being one of the last "Goldwater boys" around. Larry has no great love for the water and therefore hopes to avoid it during his Naval service.



SOMMERS, THOMAS ANDREW

Tom had a hard decision to make in 1963, but the lure of USNA won out over the sun and surf of California. His quick smile and irrepressible spirit have earned him many friends in his career at Navy. He had trouble adjusting to the rigorous academics, perhaps being the first midshipman in history to log three consecutive 2.00 Q.P.R.'s but since then he has been able to get good grades with a minimum of effort. Tom is a natural athlete and has excelled at Company sports. He has been a standout in cross country and volleyball and as a Plebe was a broad jumper for the track team. Tom's quick intelligence and ability to get along with people will make him a success whatever field of endeavor he chooses.



A few drags, however leave something to be desired . . . like face, body, etc.

Others just leave one thing to be desired
... A chance!



SWANBERG, ROY JOHN STEWART

Roy, known to many as "Swans," came to the Academy directly from Bellevue High School in Bellevue, Washington, where he was graduated with honors. He has forsaken sleep from the beginning of Youngster year in order to graduate with two majors. Many nights, when the rest of his classmates were deep in slumber, Roy was burning the midnight oil with the intense desire to receive the best possible education the Academy has to offer. During Second Class year, he was the manager and one of the best defensive men on the toughest Company fieldball team in the Brigade. Wherever he is, in the Naval Service, he will be a valuable man to his shipmates and will gain the respect of all.



TULLOCH, ALLAN WILEY

Al came to USNA from Waynesboro High School in Virginia. Known by many of his classmates at "Tubes," he immediately found an academic resting place in the French Department. Because of his deep interest in athletics, he could usually be found working out in the Field House or jogging around Farragut Field. Because of his easygoing manners and his willingness to always lend a helping hand, Al discovered many friends at the Academy. Along with sports his greatest interests lie in the fields of clothes and cars. He will be outstanding in whatever branch of the Naval Service he chooses.

VAN SICKLE, GARTH ALLAN

During the first few days of Plebe Summer when I first met Garth, a little, bald-looking guy with the faintest trace of a speech impediment, I would never have ventured to guess that he would have achieved the status that he has at the Academy. He has won the respect of all associated with him with a humble attitude spiced with drive, initiative, determination, intelligence, personal pride, and a mutual respect for others. His activities at USNA include participation in D&B for two years and managing Varsity lacrosse. His future seems unlimited—with his intense desire to succeed and better himself over and over, it is incomprehensible that he will not attain any of his goals in life.





WILKINSON, ALFRED JUSTUS JR.

Fred hails from Toledo, Ohio, where he graduated from St. Francis de Sales High School. He attended Toledo University, where he divided his waking hours between the pool hall and classes—nine-tenths of the time going to the felt table. Since Toledo U. does not recognize pool majors, Fred found himself in the Fleet. Youngster year found Fred confronted with a new problem—his overloads. His search for a math major saw him burning the midnight oil many a night. Fred has proved himself an able competitor on the 11th Company lightweight football team, Company softball team, and the Second Batt restriction team. Any team will be a good team for Fred.

WINTERS, TIMOTHY PAUL

Prior to coming to the Academy, Tim learned what the Navy is really like by spending three years as an Electronics Technician. Ever since his first days as a Midshipman and Plebe in the Eighth Company, through his upperclass years in the Eleventh Company, Tim has been a symbol of good hard work, play and fun to all his classmates. He participated in such intramural sports as soccer, fieldball, sailing, softball, and gymnastics. Although he was a member in good standing of the Officers' Christian Union and the Aviation Club, he was better known by both Officers and Midshipmen all over the Academy as "the greatest barber the Academy has ever produced." Upon graduation we wish Tim the best of luck in becoming an outstanding aviator, as he has been an outstanding Midshipman.

WONG, DANNY

"The Wonger" came to the Academy from Stockton, California, and proceeded to top the outstanding record he left behind. His ability to think fast on his feet and turn his butterball frame into maximum power soon reserved him a spot on the Varsity football team as fullback. Using his broad educational background, Dan has been able to score touchdowns in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. He is a consistent member of the Superintendent's List and usually the Dean's List. He has developed a powerful knowledge of human relationships and those close to him value his advice and friendship. Dan's sense of humor will be a valuable asset in his future success as a Naval Officer.



WATERS, DESKIN DAVON

Deck is a Navy junior; and, although he has lived everywhere from Hawaii to Morocco, is a Texan at heart and calls Nocona, Texas, home. He entered the Academy with the class of '66 after a year at Bullis Prep. It didn't take long for "Pancho" to realize that there were many good deals in store for '67, so he was quick to jump on the bandwagon by turning back into '67 after a semester as a Plebe. He managed to find time to attend the rigorous Survival, Escape, and Evasion School in San Diego. A member of two Brigade Champion intramural teams—in soccer and handball—Dick also tried his hand at sailing and rugby. His determination and perseverance should prove to be valuable assets to whichever branch of the Navy he enters.



TWELFTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. Charles J. Forsman, USN



Fall Set
CDR: J. P. Sabatini, SUB-CDR: A. W. Semple Jr., CPO: W. M. Dubbs Jr.



Winter Set
CDR: L. T. Keegan, SUB-CDR: D. A. Materna, CPO: A. W. Semple Jr.



Spring Set
CDR: W. O. Henry, SUB-CDR: T. G. Harrison, CPO: N. P. Horn.



12th CO.
FIRST CLASS



12th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: W. G. Sutton, M. D. Malone, G. M. Potter, D. A. Proffit, J. J. Breen, H. R. Daislet, B. D. Maccoy, H. P. Kondrick, W. A. King. Middle Row: R. W. Connell Jr., R. R. Hatfield, D. E. Denson, C. C. Silveus, R. D. Jacobs, C. C. Smith Jr., T. L. Howard Jr. Bottom Row: W. R. Currier, R. E. Havck, D. D. Milner, R. M. Viney, E. J. Conley Jr., M. B. Aycocock, S. E. Olmstead, R. E. Lewis.

12th Co. Third Class

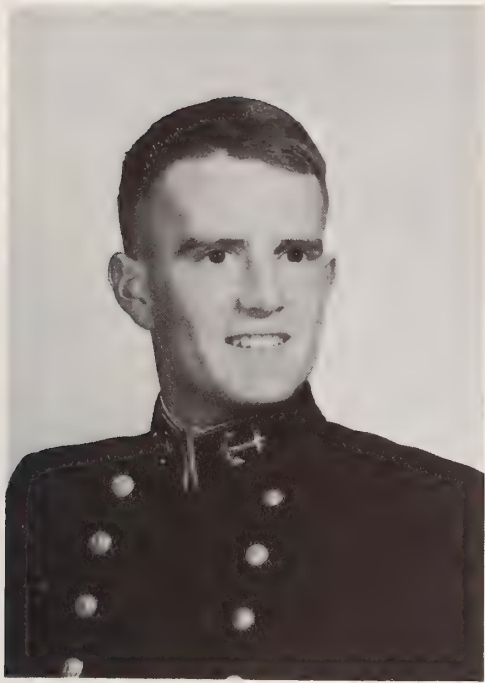
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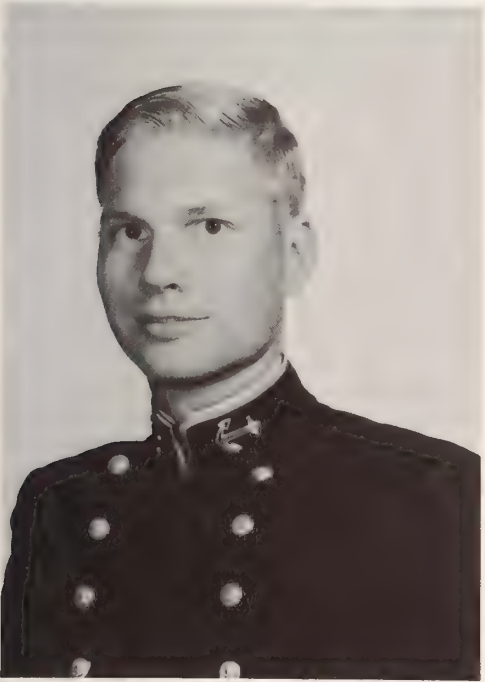
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BASTIAN, GARY BRADLEY

Connersville, Indiana, was indeed fortunate to welcome the likes of Gary during Second Class year after coming from Abington, Pennsylvania. Two years at Duke on NROTC scholarship provided him all the background he needed to really make his mark on the Academy. This redhead is always an easy one to find in a crowd, and his often biting wit and general good humor are a must for any gathering. Gary always was a real hard worker and many was the night that found him working long after everyone else had hit the pad. This has all paid off in an enviable class standing in spite of such outside interests as Chapel Choir, Glee Club, and three years of soccer. This hard-charging attitude is certain to make him a success as a Naval Officer.



BENNETT, MICHAEL RAY

Mike hails from Satellite Beach, Florida, just down the beach from Cape Kennedy. His parents' recent move there from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, won wholesale approval from Mike, who has always had an active interest in the Space Program. Academics have never presented much of a problem to Mike as shown by his repeated appearances on the Superintendent's List and the earning of a major in math at the Academy. After discovering squash for the first time during Plebe Summer, he decided to take up the game seriously and made the Plebe team that winter. Mike's academic talents and easygoing, likeable personality should combine to make his future career a credit to the Naval Service.



BURNS, JOSEPH MICHAEL

Following in the cleat prints of his dad, Joe developed his soccer game from the sandlots of Philadelphia through Penn Charter School, to the point of three Varsity letters and a Varsity blanket here at the Academy. Since Plebe year, he constantly improved his grades to the point of breathing room and then pushed on to bring them into range for electives in electrical science. Joe is always willing to do more than his part in "helping" the Plebes and has taken much of his own time for their extra instruction in infantry. Wherever he goes, you can be sure the job will be done; thus, Joe has been accurately described by soccer Coach Glen Warner as "a man with a heart bigger than his body can handle."



It's a tradition . . .



DEUTER, RICHARD CARL

Dick, "the red flash" from the "windy city" decided to join the Navy despite a family history strongly attached to the Army. He gained his naval experience as well as his appointment through NAPS. A validator in the English, History, and Government Department, Dick has found time to develop an astounding talent in the field of creative writing, and his interest is concentrated in the study of liberal arts. Despite his busy schedule, Dick always found time for a timely joke, a few hours in the pad, and a friendly game of bridge. Dick will certainly be a welcome addition to any Naval unit.



DUBBS, WILLIAM MARTIN JR.

Before joining the black shoes at USNA, Bill was a member in good standing of the snake farm of Sigma Nu at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was apparent when he arrived in Crabtown that he was here for an education and has had the reputation for good grades ever since that 4.0 for the first eight weeks back when Plebes were Plebes. Bill was Captain of the Plebe fencing team and was a top candidate for Varsity status until the pressure of his overload math and physics courses forced him out of the loft and back to the books. If organization of the limit of human endurance is a virtue, then Bill is very virtuous. "A place for everything, and everything in its place," is his motto.



FOULKES, RICHARD RODGERS

Rich came to the Naval Academy after one year at the University of California at Berkeley. He had three big goals to attain when he came to the Academy. The first was to become a member of the Naval Academy Choir, which he accomplished in short order. His second goal was to find a place in the first eight of the crew team and his last was to attend the Olympics. Although he never was able to attain this last goal, he was able to make the national championships as a member of the crew team. Rich is a native of sunny Southern California, and he never lets it be forgotten that he enjoyed life there. Rich plans on making the Navy a career, and he should contribute a great deal to the traditions of the Service.



GRONCZNACK, ROBERT PATRICK

"Gronz" left the upstate hills of New York with the reputation of being a student leader and a real "go-getter" in the field of academics. During his tour at the Academy Bob has continued in this same fine style. He has often been known to hike from the first to the eighth wing in avid search for "the gouge." Always a terror on the athletic field, Gronz abandoned a skiing career and became one of the mainstays of the twelfth Company volleyball team, taking up weightlifting in the off-season to maintain his form and spiking power. As yet undecided in his service selection, Bob's sense of humor, congeniality, and ability work diligently toward long-range goals assure him of success in whichever path he chooses to follow.





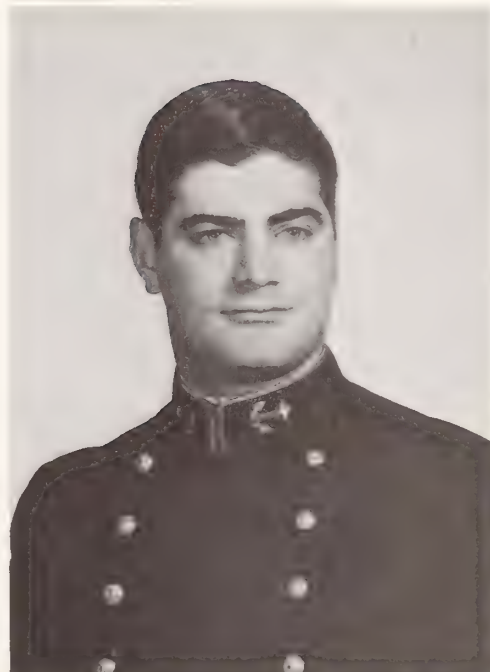
HAGGERSON, GEORGE WILLIAM

Bill came to the Naval Academy after two years at Michigan State University. A native of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Bill was the first of his family to follow the sea. Bill was on the Supt's List from his Youngster year on, and provided stand-out performances for the Company's intramural teams. His rather quiet and attentive character always gave the appearance of a studious individual, though he tried to deny it. Although Bill was known to have occasionally brightened the yard with one of the sharper members of the fair sex, he adapted very easily to whatever the weekends would bring. Whichever branch of the Service that Bill decides to enter will find a great pleasure in having him as a member.



HARRISON, THOMAS GLENN

Despite four years at school, away from his beloved home, Tom has remained a true Californian. Back in Redondo Beach his interests included girls, sun, surf, cars, and last of all academics; the only change in four years is that academics are now a little lower on that list. But in spite of the "Swede's" dislike for books, his grades have always been high. On the athletic fields, spectators were constantly amazed by a bald-headed old man doing an outstanding job as a field-ball, Batt football, and softball star. Tom is the type of person who can't seem to do enough for his friends. It's not often that one can find a friend as considerate, talented, and helpful as Tom, and these qualities guarantee him a successful future.



HEFFLER, HENRY

Henry, better known to his close friends as the "Heff" hails from Corpus Christi, Texas. A year at NMMI had well prepared Henry for the rigors of Plebe year, both militarily and academically. Though Henry has yet to equal his academic achievements of Plebe year, his unflagging sense of humor has enlivened many an otherwise dull day. "Heff" will probably be best remembered for his athletic ability. Always the superb athlete, he excelled in every sport that he participated in, including the pad. Only a knee injury has prevented "Heff" from wearing a big gold "N" for football. Henry's ability to make friends wherever he goes will stand him in good stead in the future, insuring him a successful career.



HENRY, WAYNE ODELL

Wayne hails from Lancaster, South Carolina. Wayne's year at Clemson University well trained him for the rigors of Plebe year. Being from the South, one of Wayne's touchy points has been his drawl, but with four years of concentrated effort we have finally managed to understand most of his words. Wayne is an avid sports fan, and it is only due to a little personality conflict that Wayne didn't win his gold "N" in baseball. Wayne has the uncanny ability to get along with everyone, as is seen in his great friendship with the third wing barbers. Wayne will be a great asset to the Fleet.





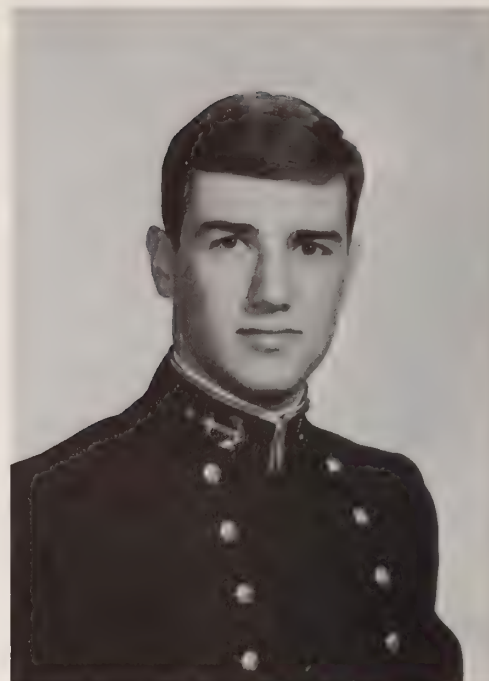
HOLMAN, RICHARD KENNETH

A farm boy by nature and a native of Iowa, Nick had never seen the sea before coming to the Academy. Although not much taller than his racket, Nick was a real terror on the intramural badminton courts and he shot on the Plebe and later Varsity pistol teams. While a Plebe, his musical abilities earned him positions in both the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Concert Band. As a math major, most of Nick's time was spent at the books, and he has to his credit quite an enviable scholastic record. His wit, determination, and perseverance should serve him well in the future, and we know his career will be a successful one.



HORN, NOEL PAUL

A year at Bullis Preparatory School, living in Fairfax, Virginia, "The Capitol of the World," and being a Navy junior seemed to guide Noel to the Academy, where he fits in rather well. He is known to some as "Willy Huggins" or just plain "Horn." Paul, although interested in German, pursued a general academic load, including sporadic overloading. His love of German and his having lived in Germany for two years encouraged him to participate in German Club. His competitive nature led him to be an active participant in Company sports, excelling in heavyweight football and fieldball. Paul's determination, perseverance, and aptitude for the Service leave little doubt as to his future success.



JOHNSON, ERIC HAROLD

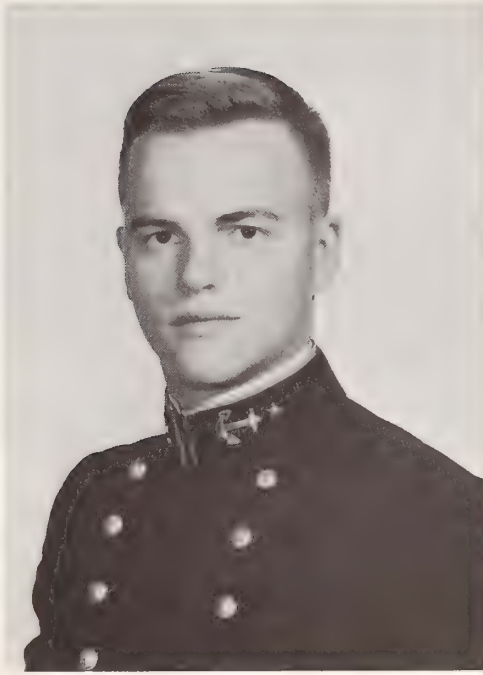
Less than a month after he was graduated from Pascack Valley High School in Hillsdale, New Jersey, Eric arrived at the Academy to begin a career in the Navy. When not energizing himself in the blue trampoline, he could be found studying (which earned him both Superintendent's List and Dean's List grades every semester), or running around the soccer field as a player for the first year and manager the next three years. Eric's amazing academic ability has earned him majors in Russian and mathematics. In addition to all this, he still managed to find time to fool around with his camera and its million accessories. The Navy is gaining an outstanding addition to her officer force in Eric Harold Johnson.





KEEGAN, LAWRENCE THOMAS

Larry came to the Naval Academy from Jersey City, New Jersey, shortly after graduation from high school. After a busy first year devoted to Plebe sports, Larry directed his interests toward the intramural level. During the spring one of Larry's favorite pastimes was sunbathing, though not always at authorized times or places. Larry also found little difficulty in academic areas, majoring in nuclear science with a consistently high average of Supt's List level. Each leave was eagerly anticipated and found Larry torn between interests to the North and the South. Larry's demonstrated high capabilities of leadership and responsibility will always distinguish him as a fine officer.



MacDONALD, RICHARD ROSS

Although he came here straight from high school, Dick was no stranger either to Navy life or to the Naval Academy. The son of an Academy graduate, he learned this way of life first hand. Like most Californians, he has a fanatical desire for sunshine and warm weather, and you can generally follow his smoke when the sunworshippers society, Annapolis chapter, resumes their meetings. A good student who has found himself on the Supt's List and Dean's List most of the time, he sometimes seems to devote more time to helping others with problems than spending on his own work. Without a doubt, a person with the traits of quiet efficiency, easygoing good humor and professional competence cannot be other than a success in his chosen profession.



MARTIN, TIM DONALD

He was born in Fresno, California, but, as many another service junior, Tim spent his early years becoming acquainted with the West. Arriving at the shores of the Severn in June, 1963, Tim seemed to breeze through academics—a constant member of the Supt's List and a starman. A four year veteran of the "Beaters and Blowers," Tim took up the guitar, spending many a leisure moment keeping his fingertips and vocal chords in shape. In the field of sports, Tim spent his Plebe year on the fencing team, but soon found himself in great demand by the Company lightweight football and softball teams. His natural leadership talents will be a definite asset to the Navy and certain to make Tim a great success in the Service.

Hmmm . . . I bet she is an Avis girl.





MATERNA, DAVID ALAN

Dave hails from Maple Heights, Ohio, just outside of Cleveland. Since he joined the Brigade he has made a lasting impression on everyone he has come in contact with. The jovial little round man of the Twelfth Company is noted for his sense of humor and undying devotion to the blue trampoline. Dave is a constant member of the Supt's List and when not with the books can be found in one of these places: the BAC, Musical Club Show, library, basketball courts, pool tables, or on the athletic fields. His leadership has been a source of inspiration to everyone, and the Navy will be getting a very fine man and outstanding officer when he joins the Fleet.



McCRARY, MICHAEL SHANNON

After graduating from high school, Shannon, best known to his classmates as "Ears," regretfully put his shoes on and left the sun and surf of Coronado, California to come to the Academy. After recovering from the mental shock of his first military haircut he began a Plebe year in which he compiled a high academic and aptitude record. He abandoned the frustrations of lightweight crew to follow an avid and successful program of weightlifting and body building. Shannon, a man who cracks his knuckles more than his books, is renowned for his remarkable ability to complete Skinny labs without ever leaving Bancroft Hall. This, coupled with his diligence and enthusiasm, will make him a welcome and significant addition to any naval unit.



MOELLER, ROBERT LEWIS

Robert L. Moeller, known to his friends as Bob or Moles, is a Navy junior and has made the world his home. Picking up an oar, he went on the water as one of Navy's Plebe oarsmen. Later, Bob turned to intramurals, excelling in football, baseball, fieldball, and volleyball. If it weren't discussed by Bob's continuous forum, it never happened. His room seemed to be the heartbeat of his class in the twelfth Company. Bob will always be remembered as a friend, interested and enthusiastic about the things happening around him, contributing to the situation a perception which will undoubtedly help him become an outstanding officer.





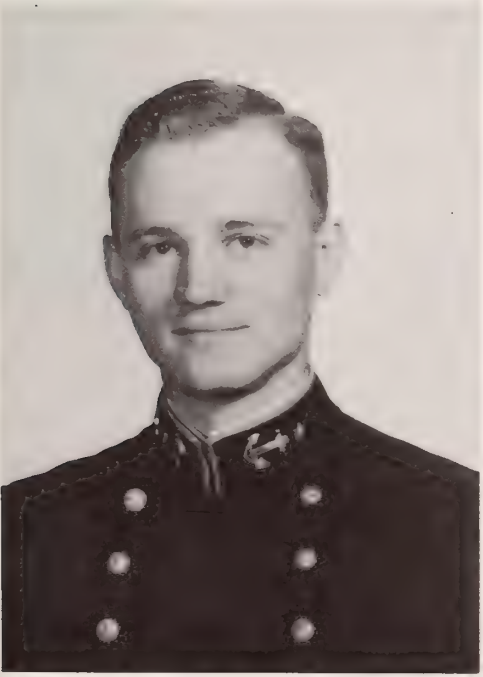
MUNGER, EDMUND COLBY

Being a Navy junior, Gif is well-traveled; he presently calls San Francisco home. Gif is small in body but has a large, creative but conniving mind. He didn't really have trouble with the books, there was always something better to do. Choir, Musical Club Show, Masqueraders, dragging, or his first love, sailing. Gif is a person who always says what he thinks, as his Company officer often found out. Gif has a flair for doing things differently from anybody else in the world. Underneath all this is the quality which will serve Gif well in years to come—a desire to be an officer in the U.S. Navy.



O'HARE, ROBERT EDWARD

Coming from the capitol of the Confederacy and southern hospitality, Bob has been one of the most friendly and joyful members of the Brigade. With a smile on his lips and a determination in his eyes, he has had four beneficial years at USNA. His smooth voice has contributed greatly to the Academy Choir and Glee Club. His guitar-playing ability has been in constant demand for such things as pep rally skits, Musical Club Shows, and "happy hours" in the mess hall. Being a member of the Judo Club and quite adept at the sport, it was only natural for Bob to like a rugged sport such as soccer, which he played as a Plebe and upperclassman. As a Naval officer, we're sure his subtle humor, continual drive, and intense motivation will insure him a successful career.



PASSMORE, LEONARD HARRISON

Lenny, with a radical Texas spirit, can always be counted on for aid in any field. While in high school, he was an outstanding athlete in football, but decided to forego his love for football in order to concentrate on academics; and he has done well, earning stars for his endeavors. Now you can find him in the afternoons as a stalwart on the intramural fieldball team. His easygoing nature makes him a popular and much-respected person by all who know him. With his astonishing ability for concentration and learning, this rebel should have no trouble making a success whatever he may endeavor.

. . . But even dragging must end sometime . . . for tomorrow morn brings new thrills . . .





QUIGLEY, STEPHEN TIMOTHY JR.

Tim Quigley, or "Quigs" to many, probably has accumulated more nicknames during his stay at Canoe U. than most Mids, but most Mids aren't temperamental Irishmen from Minnesota with a big nose. Famous as a walking almanac of politics and history, Quigs found Bull a natural. Although a faithful member of the volleyball and other Company sports, he found time to join the Masqueraders and Musical Club Show as a frustrated thespian in diligent support of the finer arts. His frequent "hi-brow" moments accounted for an unusual appreciation of better music and literature, which, coupled with an inquiring mind and canny sense of humor have combined to make Tim a popular, well-liked and respected person destined to succeed as a Naval Officer.



SABATINI, JOSEPH FRANCIS

Joe came to Annapolis from the thriving metropolis of Kingston, Pa., and has missed the hustle of big city life ever since. Joe's adeptness in academics in general and chemistry in particular has kept him on the Supt's List and Dean's List since his arrival. Joe has accomplishments in other fields as well: he is an honored member of the 12th Company "night owls." Joe worked hard to earn his membership by being the only man in the Company who never saw midnight on a study night. This ability to do well in a short period of time is going to make Joe one of the best officers ever graduated from the Academy.



SEMPLE, ALAN WILLIAM JR.

Bill came to the Academy from Durant, Oklahoma, which is about as far away from saltwater as you can get and still be in the United States. Bill attended Southeastern State College in Durant for a year, as a pre-dental student, prior to coming to USNA. His maturity and good judgment have enabled him to accept the challenge of the Naval Service and to make the best of whatever comes his way. Because of a mistake in first names, Bill is well-known as "Walt," the halfback of the Company 150 lb. football team. Bill's academic love is management, in which he takes a keen interest and which will be of invaluable aid to him as a Naval officer.



WALTON, PETER RUST

Pete began his four-year walk on the wild side here at the Academy immediately upon high school graduation in West Caldwell, New Jersey. Despite the frustrations of Plebe year, he maintained an excellent academic average and was an outstanding member of the Plebe track team. After a refreshing Youngster Cruise in Northern Europe, Pete entered Youngster year with a willing determination. He has been a reliable performer in Company softball, soccer, and basketball, and still he found time to major in aerospace engineering. Although a charter member of the Superintendent's List, Pete never lost his love for the pad. Pete is a man who can always be counted upon to successfully attack any assignment with vigor and perseverance.





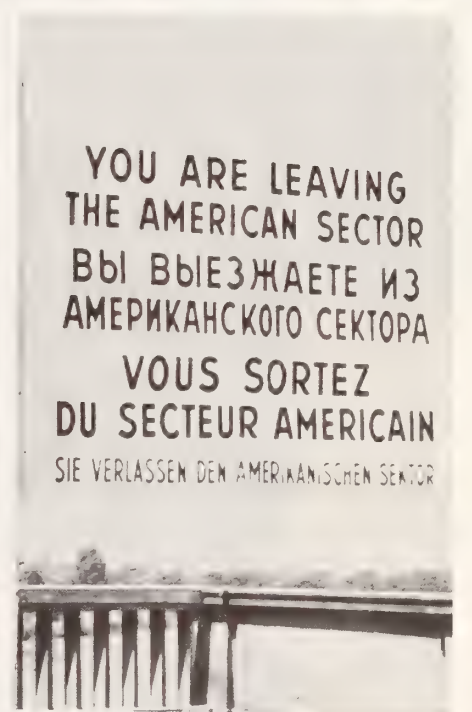
YOUNGSTER CRUISE

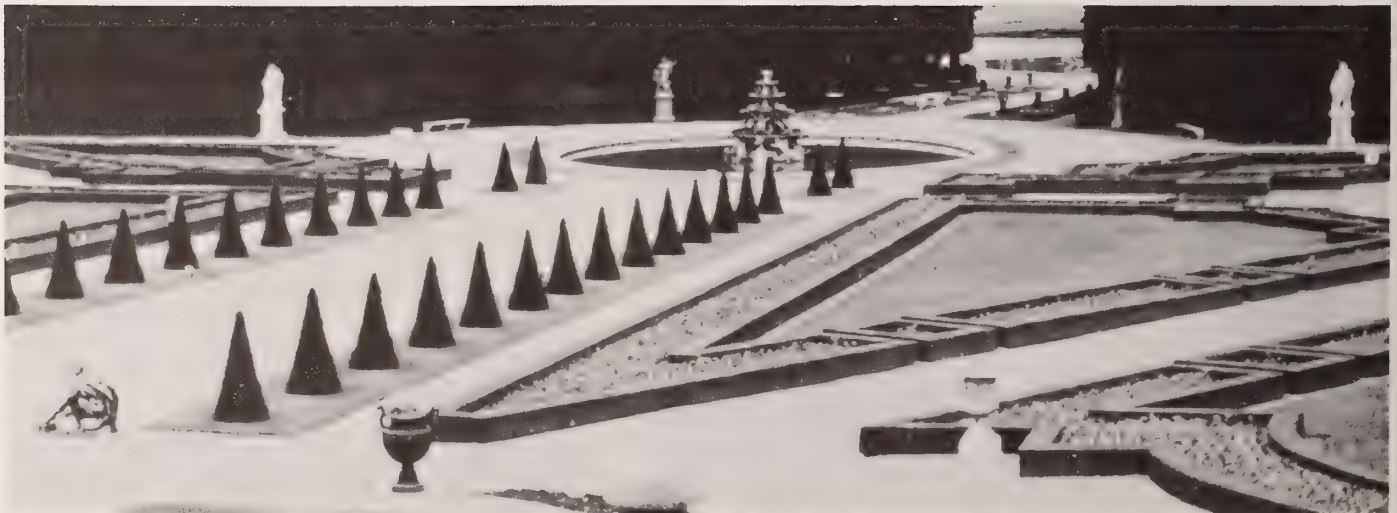


GREAT BRITAIN



GERMANY—BERLIN







FRANCE





SCANDINAVIA
AND
HOLLAND







AMPHIBIOUS TRAINING







LITTLE CREEK



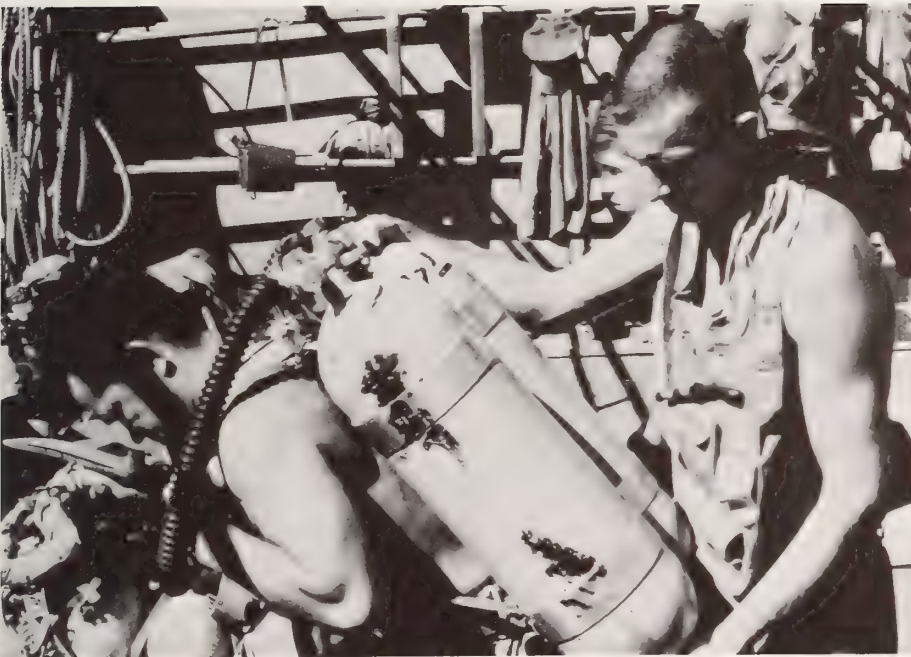




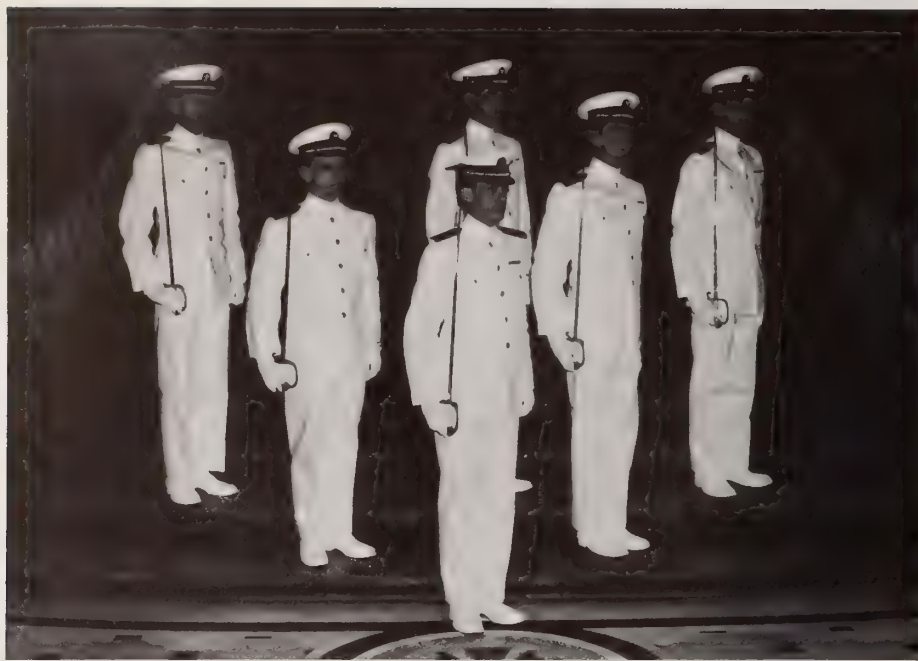
UNDER- WATER SWIMMERS SCHOOL

SCUBA

Ever wonder what it's like 130 ft. beneath the surface of the waters off Key West, Florida? Just ask any of the Midshipmen who have attended the U.S. Naval Underwater Swimmers School located at this important Naval Base 150 miles southwest of Miami. Navy Divers, as the trainee soon discovers, are a special breed, and graduation day finds the newly-qualified diver with a deep and sincere respect for the "old salts" who have been training him for the past four weeks. Physical strength is not enough in the diver's world, for the person who doesn't think or use his head is soon dead! For this reason, "book learnin'" is a significant aspect of the school, and the trainee soon finds the U.S. Navy Diving Manual is his constant companion. Indeed, a failing mark on any test is enough to disqualify the potential diver. Open water swims up to 1500 yds.—with and without SCUBA—both night and day; dives down to 130 ft.; ship bottom searches—all are SOP at the Swim School. Navy Divers aren't awarded any special breast insignia, but the school's emblem, a diver pointing the way, riding astride a shark, exemplifies the fierce pride and spirit of those who go down to the sea in a very special way.



THIRD BATTALION STAFFS



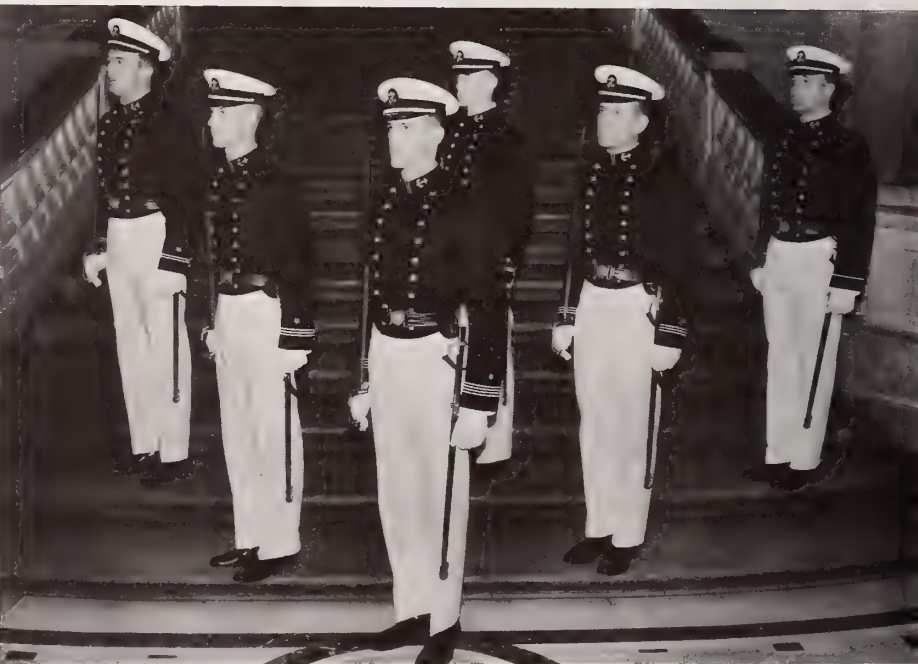
Fall Set

J. P. Lay—Cdr.; T. J. Waller—Sub.; H. D. Walcott—Ops.; B. E. Greenoe—Adj.; T. M. Apple—Supply; T. B. Moore—CPO.



Winter Set

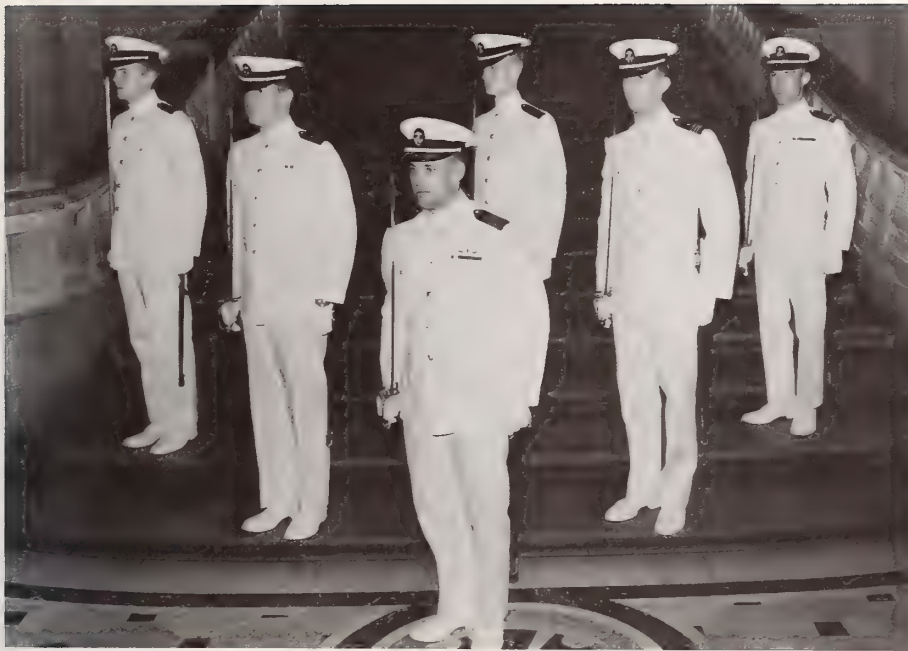
J. S. Payne—Cdr.; M. D. Glerum—Sub.; H. R. Renzi—Ops.; G. R. Bryan, III—CPO; J. J. Krol, Jr.—Supply; D. R. Scheu—Adj.



Spring Set

J. S. Payne—Cdr.; A. E. Lawver—Sub.; C. H. Jeffries, II—Ops.; J. P. Phelps, Jr.—Adj.; J. S. Peters—Supply; R. E. Pruett—CPO.

FOURTH BATTALION STAFFS



Fall Set

R. J. O'Rourke—Cdr.; J. R. Selmer—Sub.; D. E. McQuinn—Ops.; G. P. Nanos, Jr.—Adj.; W. E. Carver, Jr.—CPO; R. P. Renka—Supply.



Winter Set

W. C. Stedfield—Cdr.; J. S. Potts—Sub.; E. C. Schierman—Adj.; D. R. Stevens—Ops.; T. R. Nelson—Supply; E. M. Walsh, Jr.—CPO.

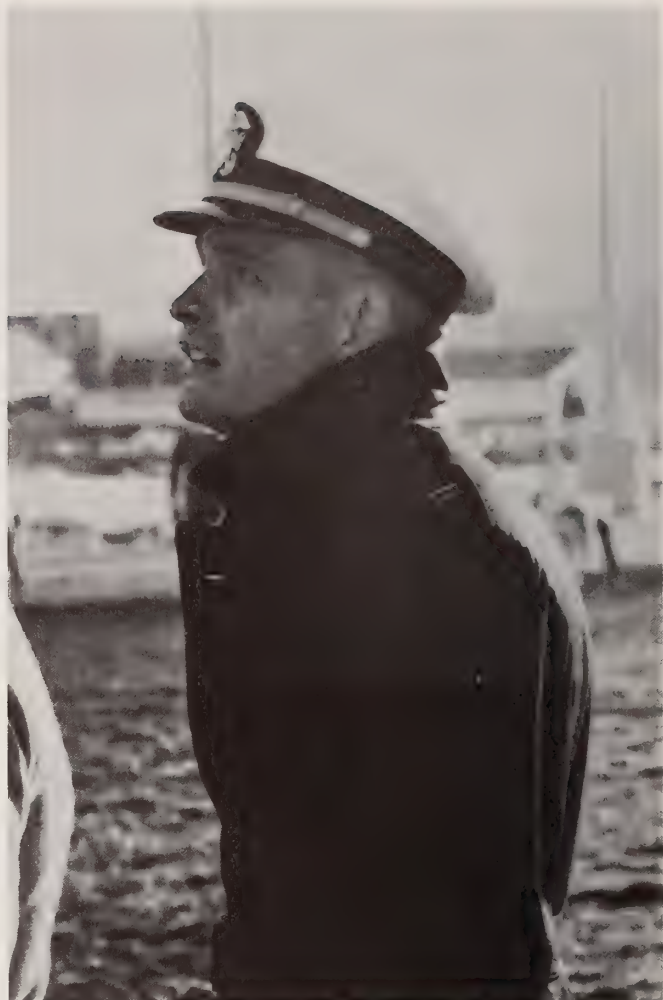


Spring Set

R. J. O'Rourke—Cdr.; J. R. Wickes—Sub.; R. D. Raaz—Adj.; W. D. Johnson—Ops.; G. K. Jacobs—Supply; J. F. Matus—CPO.

THIRTEENTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. David D. Troyer, USN



Fall Set

CDR: M. R. Singleton; SUB-CDR:
W. M. Sherer; CPO: C. R. Eisen-
bach.



Winter Set

CDR: D. A. Downing; SUB-CDR: D.
C. Ogden; CPO: K. P. Barausky.



Spring Set

CDR: T. A. Christopher, Jr.; SUB-
CDR: D. A. Downing; CPO: T. P.
Lange.

**13th CO.
FIRST CLASS**



13th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: D. A. Backes, S. S. Beinmund, D. L. Clabaugh, M. P. Rothstein, P. F. Hosfield, G. L. Knock, T. M. Ahern, D. S. Thompson, D. D. Olson, K. J. Smith. *Middle Row:* C. V. Murphy, B. M. Stevens, P. S. Semko, R. A. Fransen, M. J. Grussendorf, J. A. Lehman, J. L. Hitchens, J. R. Hinton, H. C. Hansen, C. C. Nelson. *Bottom Row:* J. D. Rogers, R. Tamburini, J. F. Skerbec Jr., F. C. Peck, P. J. Magaletti Jr., R. L. Mast, D. A. Larson, D. D. Collins, M. W. Folensbee, J. T. Hogan.



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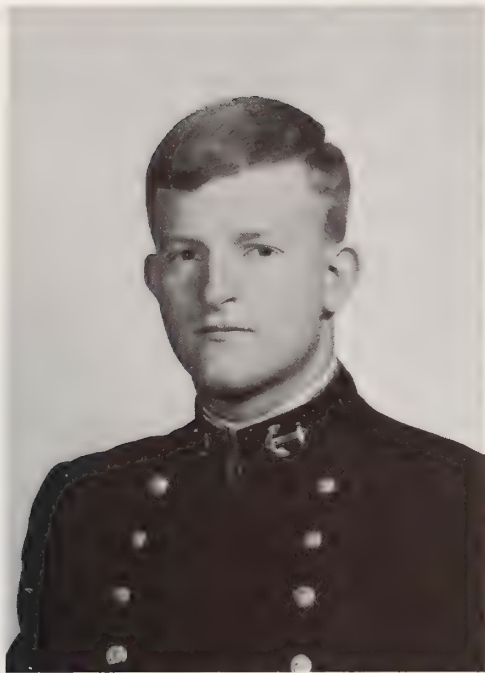
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13th Co. Second Class

Top Row: K. A. Mahumed, E. B. Powell Jr., H. U. Buzhardt Jr., P. A. Nawrocki, J. D. Kohler, J. M. Porter, R. R. Borowiec, C. D. Robben Jr. Middle Row: R. L. Carter, J. A. Schwertman, T. B. West, T. L. Startt, G. I. Pertson, J. A. Cook, J. M. Dumas, W. O. Powell III. Bottom Row: R. A. Blank, J. P. Farrell, T. R. Vivilaqua, J. J. Rather, F. C. Riley Jr., R. E. Cook, G. C. Burger.





ALLEN, ROBERT PAUL

Though his common nickname was Bob, most called him "Penguin," a name resulting from Plebe year and obvious attributes. As the years rolled by, it was shortened to just plain "Guiner." This Mormon hails straight from Salt Lake City (really Midvale, but who has ever heard of it), where he graduated from Hillcrest High School. His quiet and unassuming personality has made him a very easy person to get along with. This little but great guy kept numerous interests at Navy: Varsity 150 lb. football, Varsity track, basketball, rugby, Ring Dance Decorations Committee, Sunday School teacher, aeronautics, and decapitating moths with rubber bands. Yes, he is a busy and industrious mid who will be welcomed into any branch of the Navy.



BARAUSKY, KENNETH PETER

Although he hails from the New York hills, close to USMA, the "Whale" chose to make the longer trip to the Boat School for his education. A two-year stop at Cornell did him no harm and allowed him to stay on top of the academic departments with a minimum of effort. Weekends, in fact, he was always out enjoying the good life and increasing the value of his Budweiser Beer stocks. After trying various sports, Ken settled on Company soccer, football and softball and made himself invaluable to the Company's continual drive for athletic supremacy. His first Youngster cruise, on a carrier as an NROTC midshipman, introduced him to the real Navy, where he felt he could make his mark. His ever-ready conversation and friendly manner will be a real asset to our Navy.



BEZDEK, DONALD JOSEPH

Joe came to the Academy straight from Brophy College Preparatory in Phoenix, Arizona. His first impressions of the Academy as seen through Plebe year were confused and doubtful, and the only thing he really enjoyed was eating, which he did with true dedication. But as he proceeded through the remaining years of training he realized he had made the right decision in coming to the Academy. Joe played a wide variety of sports, such as Plebe gymnastics, Batt swimming, squash, and tennis. He had an active interest in his fellow midshipmen, doing his best to help them when he could and to learn from them when he needed to. He did a good job at the Academy and graduated in the top quarter of his class. He will be a welcomed and respected addition to the Navy unit he joins.



CAMPBELL, ROBERT BOON

Bob, Soup, or Boon, as his friends call him, came to the Academy from Coronado High School. Coming from a Navy family and being brought up in places from Norfolk to Hawaii, Soup arrived at the school on the Severn well acquainted with what was expected of him. On the Severn Bob also spent four seasons with lightweight crew. He will be remembered by his fellow oarsmen for his fantastic ability to make weight in order that he might race. Soup contributed much to the Company heavyweight football team as both an offensive and defensive end. Doubtless, whichever field Bob chooses, he will be a great asset.





CHRISTOPHER, THOMAS ALOYSIUS JR.

Tom is in a class by himself. The normal difficulties that would stop an ordinary guy haven't even slowed him up. Despite this he still manages to be a top man in his company and class. His teammates on lightweight crew look upon him affectionately as the guy who livens up the practices. The coach even has asked several times to be included in the fun, but Tom keeps holding out; something about a contract for first boat seven. During the school day he can usually be found trudging to or from such far-away places as Meville 34 or drawing room G. You have to admire his courage. Anyone who majors in steam must be brave. If there is any truth to the statement that you make your own breaks, Tom can sit back and let things happen with all the confidence in the world.



DABBIERI, PETER VINCENT JR.

A Navy junior, Pete could claim almost anywhere as home, but prefers nearby Arlington, Virginia. A tough competitor and a versatile athlete, Dabbs helped push one team to a regimental championship and compiled winning records in every sport he played. The Bull department was his arch enemy in the academic field, while he breezed through science and engineering with ample time for hiding under a blanket or exercising his wit. Many a discussion lasted well into the night because of him, and his room often looked like Grand Central Station until the OOW came. A true gentleman in every sense of the word, Pete will undoubtedly go on to become the backbone of whatever command he enters.



DAVISON, JOHN WARNER

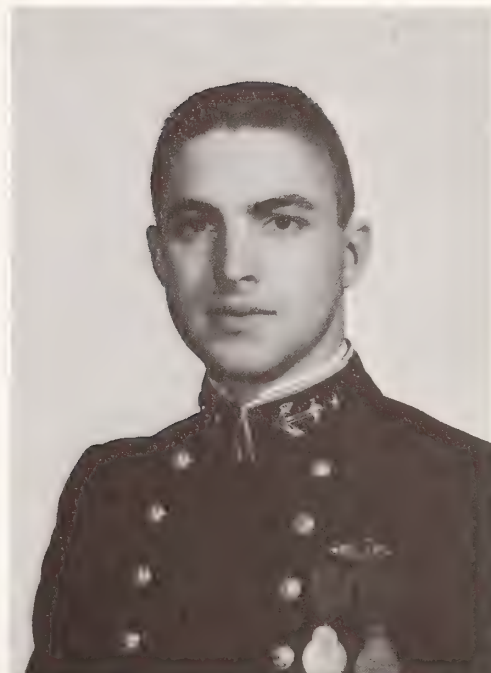
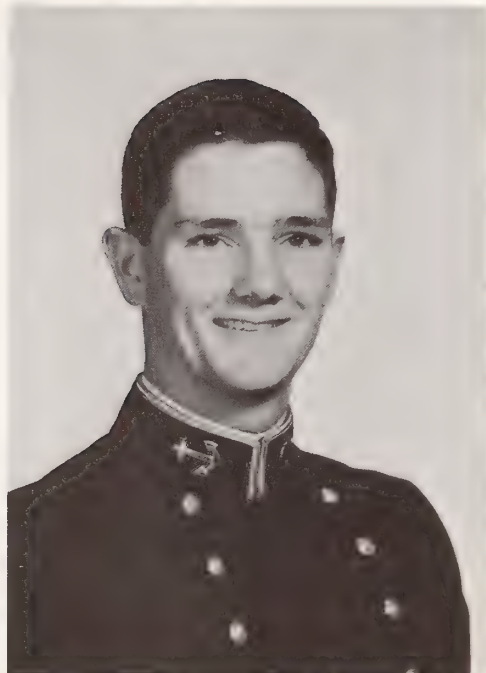
John came to the Academy after finishing high school at Marion Institute in Alabama. As a Navy junior, John had been decided upon in his future career ever since his first trip on the Coronado Ferry. He never was able to consider academics as one of his strong points, but was able to excel on the athletic field, including Plebe track and several undefeated seasons in intramural cross-country and Battalion track. John was widely known for his sense of humor, love of the pad, and the ability to talk about anything for any length of time with anybody. With these qualifications, John should prove to be a fine officer and a welcome addition to any ward-room.



DOWNING, DONALD ALLEN

Don came to the Academy a superb athlete and honor graduate of Admiral King High in Lorain, Ohio. The Academy set high standards and goals for Don upon his entrance, as it does for all, and Don's response was to meet them all and set his own standards far above those expected of him. Through Don's very formative four years he excelled in football, indoor track, and lacrosse, and off the field held the respect of all who knew him. The coveted and time-honored distinction of Captain of the "Big Blue," the Varsity football team, was one of Don's better known achievements. Don accepted all honors in characteristic humbleness and this quality, combined with all his most desirable traits of a competent leader and accomplished gentleman will enable him to surmount any hindrance.





EISENBACH, CHARLES ROBERT II

Ike began his naval education long before he entered the Naval Academy. Coming from a Navy family, he calls the Philippines, Peru, or various locales in the United States home, with equal ease and familiarity. His avid interest at Navy was Brigade boxing, to which he applied himself with the same fervor that characterized his concern for the Service and the men with whom he will someday serve. Both respected and liked by his classmates for his attention to their interests and his concern for the interests of the class and company, Ike's adaptation to discipline and his high regard for a military career will stand him well in the future.

HARKINS, MAURICE ALEXANDER JR.

Born and raised on the great plains of our nation's second largest state, Tex prepared himself for coming to Annapolis. Though he isn't quite as long and tall as he is lean and mean, he was always known to us as a scrapper, ready to meet head-on any and every challenge that came his way. He made brigade boxing and rugby his bread and butter sports, even taking on Varsity 150 pound football for a season. His greatest battle came with the Medical Department. However, with vigor and some help from our Commander-in-Chief (another Texan) he overcame this obstacle. But one thing is certain, which even Gladys, his genuine Texas cactus, will affirm, and that is that Tex will make one of the finest officers the Navy has ever seen.

HEIMER, JAMES ALAN

Hailing from La Habra, California, Jim set sail for USNA after graduation from La Habra High, turning down several academic scholarships in the process. When not studying, he can often be found, or heard, as the case may be, playing his bagpipes. The first man to break the sound barrier standing still, he will be long remembered in the seventh wing. Since Plebe year, Jim has applied his numerous talents to Varsity Debate, the YP Squadron, the Foreign Relations Club, and he has also been known to sleep on occasion. Hoping to become a happily married bachelor, Jim's keen sense of humor can rise to any occasion. Jim's professional knowledge, ability born out of hard work and genial nature will undoubtedly make him a welcome addition to any branch of the Service.



JOHNSON, RONALD ROSS

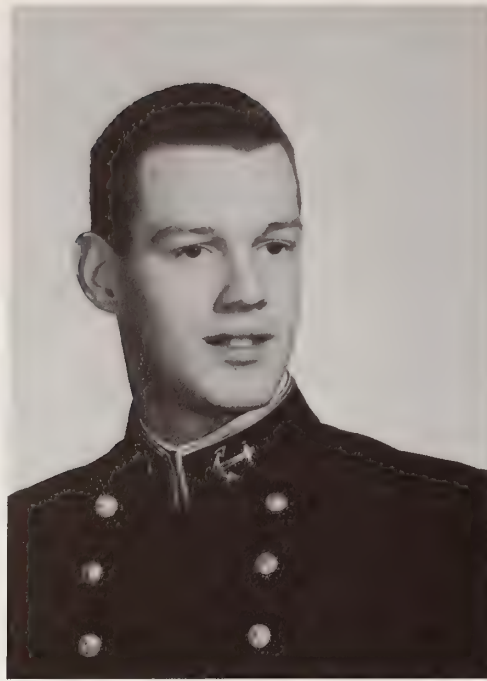
Ron, more commonly known as "Railroad" for his initials, came to USNA from the surf of Southern California as a Navy junior. Intent to derive the most out of life, "Railroad" could be counted on to staff any of the Thirteenth Company's merry parties. Also, a great deal of his leave was spent traveling extensively throughout this country and abroad. Yet he was to no degree lacking in academic ability. His ease with the books carried him successfully through the regular courses as well as a major in Systems Engineering. His intelligence, ability to quickly make friends, and his keen interest in the Naval Service should lead him to the top of his chosen field.





LANGE, THOMAS PAUL

Tom came to the Naval Academy from Toledo, Ohio, where he graduated from Macomber Vocational High School. Before leaving Toledo, Tom managed to finish one year of college at Toledo University. While an ROTC cadet there, Tom's military bearing was so great that he figured the only natural place for him would be the Naval Academy. Since hockey, Tom's forte, is not offered at Navy, he has made minor adjustments and taken up soccer, fieldball, and lacrosse. His determination and drive have made him one of the toughest competitors on the sports field. Tom has had little trouble with academics except for Second Class year when he became acquainted with every member of the Science Department. Tom's most outstanding characteristic is his easygoing nature.



LUCAS, DENNIS CHARLES

Dennis, affectionately known as "Luke," hotroddeed his way from the "Show me" state immediately upon graduation. Given the opportunity, he would have continued his basketball career for the Blue and Gold, but concentrated his efforts on company basketball, where he was instrumental in the winning of a Brigade Championship. Although not one to overexert himself in the academic fields, he has compiled an unparalleled knowledge of cars and hotrods, and one day hopes to burn up the strips with a rod of his own. A quiet but sincere midshipman, he will definitely grace the ranks of any field which he might choose for his career.



OGDEN, DOUGLASS CLIFFORD

Doug, whose home is in South Bend, Indiana, came to the U. of Navy from Brown University where he had been an NROTC midshipman for a year. More than his share of time was spent with a Skinny book in front of him and a blank look on his face, indicating that his thoughts were on something other than Skinny. Doug played Company sports and distinguished himself by pitching a no-hit game in softball Youngster year. Although a man who prided himself in walking the smooth path, he was known to have stumbled on occasion. Ogs, the mid with an affection for Snoopy in his heart and an absence of draw strings in his pajamas, is destined to become a great asset to whichever branch of the Service he chooses.

ROLL, RAYMOND A.

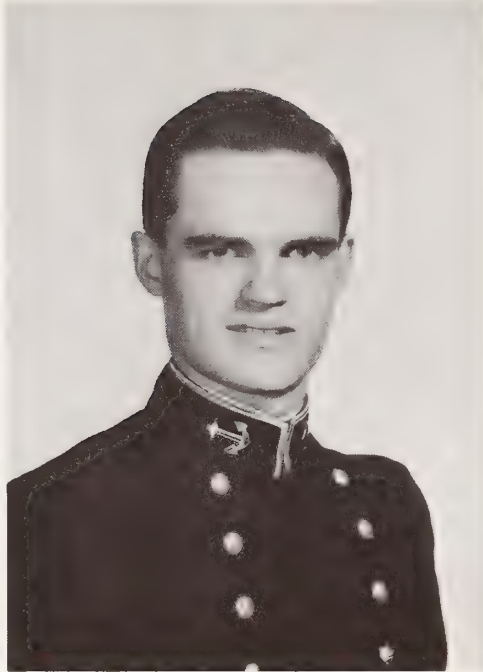
Ray took a roundabout way getting to USNA. From his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., he joined the Marines, then the NAPS, and in '63 began his four-year stay at Navy. Plebe year Ray had a little difficulty with chemistry, but since then he has shown that he is quite capable of taking care of all that is given to him. Sports always played a big part in Ray's time at USNA. His favorite playing sports were volleyball, football, softball, and bowling. Throughout his stay, he played in many Regimental and Brigade Championship games, contributing much to the 13th Company's sports record. Upon graduation, Ray's genial nature, hustle and drive will serve himself and the Navy well.





SCALZO, JOHN CARMINE

John came to the Naval Academy from Clifton, New Jersey, one week after graduating from high school, thereby fulfilling a boyhood ambition. His earnest study helped him gain an enviable academic record. Unfortunately, however, the only thing between him and the Supe's List was Navy's swim class. "Scalz" had a penchant for contact sports, having played football in high school, but he was too small for collegiate football, so he took up rugby and became an avid rugby player during all four years on the Severn. Outside of sports, John's extracurricular activities included membership in the Italian and Spanish Clubs and in the Newman Club. With his ability and determination, the Officer Corps will receive a fine addition when John joins their ranks.



SCOTT, ROBERT FERGUSON

Bob, hailing from the icy wonderland of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, came south to Navy after two years at the University of Northern Michigan in Marquette. His major at the Academy, Naval Architecture, was a far cry from that of Economics which he was previously studying. "Scotty" participated for two years in cross country and other company sports, helping to win two regimental championships. In his spare time, which consisted of every study hour he could be found building another component for his musical system. His hard-driving desire, along with his ability to understand people, will carry him a long way in whatever career he chooses.



SHERER, WESLEY MICHAEL

Hailing from Nebraska, Mike appropriately acquired the name of Farmer during Plebe summer, and it has remained with him since then. Mike came to the Academy after distinguishing himself both as a student and athlete at Fremont High School. His love of sports continued, as evidenced by his participation in brigade boxing and varsity heavy-weight crew. The academics never proved to be a major problem with Mike, for he managed to be on the Superintendent's List most of the time while majoring in weapons and maintaining his usual 10:30 "lights out" policy. Mike's free time was usually taken up by food, women, or weightlifting, in that order. Mike's confidence in himself and his ability to influence people will make him a truly fine leader.



SINGLETON, MICHAEL ROBERT

After making the trip East from his home in Conesville, Iowa, Mike readily adapted to Academy life. Since that time, he has continually strived to do better in anything that he undertakes. Mike has continued to impress us with his athletic ability as a member of the Plebe and Varsity baseball teams and a hard worker in the intramural sports field. Most afternoons will find Mike at the weight room or, weather permitting, out sunbathing, getting in shape for the summer season at Muscle Beach. Singles, as he is known to his close friends, has an impressive academic record also, which includes a management major and several electives in the engineering and science departments.





SMITH, RAYMOND CHARLES JR.

Ray, being one of the "old salts" came to the Naval Academy from NAPS. He calls his home Vallejo, California. He brought his track talents to USNA, where he has excelled in throwing the thirty-five pound weight and hammer. He was also the indoor track captain. Anyone wanting to know any "insignificant fact" could come see Ray because he was an expert in trivia. Ray never had any real trouble with the academic departments, especially the science department. He maintained a respectable grade average at the Academy. Whatever his final choice of field, Ray will make a valuable contribution to the Navy.



WRIGHT, VERNON EUGENE

Hailing from Atlanta, Georgia, Vernon came to the Naval Academy after two years at Georgia Tech and one year as an enlisted member of the Navy. One of the older men in our class, he easily became adapted to the Academy routine. Vernon became a member of the YP Squadron during Plebe year and spent his afternoons on the Chesapeake Bay for two years in order to enhance his knowledge of the Navy. Being quite versatile, he also found time to manage the Varsity squash team and sing in the Antiphonal Choir. His academic endeavors were not in vain, for after his battle with the Dago department during Plebe year, his name usually appeared on the Supt's List. The Navy will gain another fine officer when he joins the Fleet.



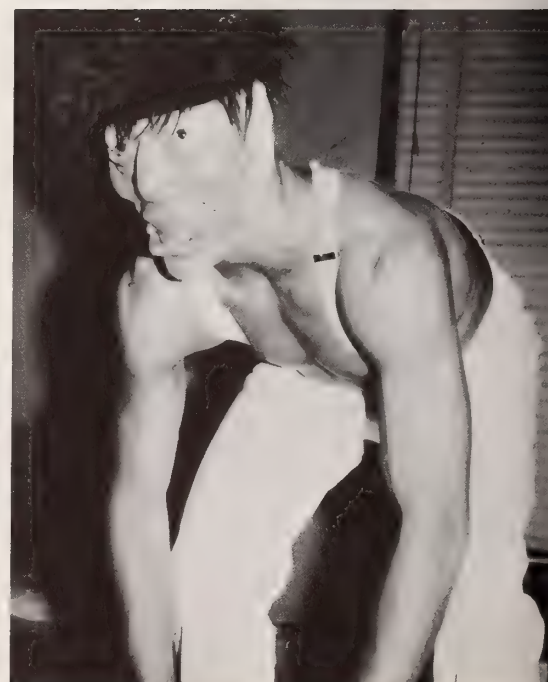
TATE, DAVID JOHN

Dave, more popularly known as "The Bear," came to the Academy as a New Castle High (Pa.) and NAPS product. During his Plebe year he carried on the athletic traditions of his proud family by participating in three sports—football, wrestling and lacrosse. "Bear" did more than just distinguish himself in athletics that year, because he holds the distinction of being the only man in our class to go through Plebe year without "bracing up" for a single meal. He later narrowed his interests down to Varsity football. About the only place you couldn't see him with his usual white, toothy smile was in the mess hall, where he was all business. Although not the saltiest of mids, "Bear" will make a fine Navy line officer because of his never-say-die attitude.



THOMPSON, WILLIAM ELMORE JR.

Pete rolled into USNA in the summer of 1963, straight out of high school in Freeport, Texas. Youngster Year found Thomps in his usual study hour position, in the pad checking for eyelid leaks or reading the latest paperback. Besides spending the Second Class summer on the Plebe Detail, Pete was a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Hop Committee. Although swimming was not one of his favorites, he has been known to spend a few afternoons in the pool, trying successfully to stay one stroke ahead of the swimming sub squad. Pete's well-rounded personality, motivation, and high aptitude for the Service are sure to make him one of the Navy's finest officers.



FOURTEENTH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. Robert J. Ross, USN



Fall Set
CDR: R. E. Pelot Jr.; SUB-CDR: K.
A. Hall; CPO: P. J. Brown.



Winter Set
CDR: B. R. Lakefield; SUB-CDR: P.
J. Brown; CPO: J. O. Nuzzo.



Spring Set
CDR: B. R. Lakefield; SUB-CDR: P.
J. Brown; CPO: W. Idsinga.

14th Co. Third Class

Top Row: T. J. McKeon, E. H. Brelsford, P. W. Kruse, K. W. Elderkin, R. I. Lyles, T. T. Sullivan, J. L. Jimenez. Second Row: L. J. Brenner, R. A. Tolhurst, R. E. McPhillips, S. H. Larsen, D. M. Murphy, J. E. Gantley, W. J. Clifford. Third Row: D. R. Schatz, F. D. Puncke, W. R. Giraldi, A. W. Barden Jr., R. J. Bartlett, G. J. Saunders, T. E. Hollingsworth. Bottom Row: L. McCumber, L. Butler, R. A. Woodsworth, H. G. Dudley, C. P. McClain, D. C. Jarrett.



14th Co. Second Class

Top Row: R. E. Sholars, R. S. Erb, R. B. Schellhaas, J. N. Treadwell, L. L. Taylor, G. E. Fastabend, J. M. Howell. Middle Row: J. G. Dempsey, M. J. Duncan, P. N. Ellis, P. R. Precht, W. W. Hulme, T. C. O'Connor, J. A. Cook, E. J. Triche. Bottom Row: W. T. Collins, J. P. Hydinger, K. L. Williams, J. A. Pearson, T. W. Wilt, P. R. Bartlett, B. R. Valentine, E. L. Phillips.



**14th CO.
FIRST CLASS**



14th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: R. W. Reich, D. J. Lee, G. W. Bethke, E. T. Belton, Jr., J. W. Pratt, W. E. Gunter, R. W. Atwell, E. A. Peters, M. R. Edwards, T. S. Sher, R. A. Stearns, *Middle Row:* S. R. Powrie, D. B. Gobel, B. K. Doubleday, G. L. Vine, J. M. Sullivan, R. C. Crosby, L. V. Beatty, G. G. Hodges, M. B. Pate, E. S. Breithaupt, J. E. Folsbee. *Bottom Row:* T. M. Bennett, R. L. Perch, P. M. Hogan, P. W. Campbell, T. E. Dickey, M. A. Rogers, W. E. Bahr, M. A. Hoke, J. M. Tarkington, R. M. Doolin, G. A. Jewell.



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BRENNAN, EDWARD JOSEPH

Ed came to the Naval Academy from Glen Head, Long Island, after leaving his mark at Manhattan College for one year. Ed's easy-going attitude finds little trouble adjusting to anything, and the Naval Academy system was no exception. Ed is an avid sports enthusiast, and on summer leave one could find him camped in the left field stands of Shea Stadium, cheering for the "Amazin' Mets." Also an enthusiastic participant, Ed has positions on the Company softball and fieldball teams well anchored. Upon graduation Ed will be beginning a career in the Navy that he has long looked forward to, and liberty ports will be gaining an officer that they will long remember.



BROWN, PATRICK JOSEPH

A mixture of Alaskan and Washingtonian, Pat will defend either with equal vigor against all comers. After a fair start, Pat took out after the academic departments and worked them over. Known for his hard work and perseverance, Pat finally obtained the stars he wanted. He is a stand-out member of the Company fieldball team, known proudly as "The Shot." Among his other names is "Baby Face," for obvious reasons. But he didn't let it bother him, and after boxing in the fall, he can be found practicing on his many friends. If he can break away from the books, he can be found pursuing women, rays, or suds. With his ambition, perseverance, and personality, Pat will go a long way in the Silent Service or any louder one he chooses.

CHRISTENSEN, JAMES EUGENE JR.

"Chris" came to us from Fairborn, Ohio, soon after graduating from high school. An outstanding high school football player, he found that he was too small for big time college football so he switched to soccer, where he found his athletic calling. In addition to his soccer career, he probably would have been one of the top surfers in the country if he hadn't been hampered by his inability to conquer the waves in the instruction pool. His easy-going manner won him the respect and friendship of many of his classmates. As an Air Force junior, he will go into the Air Force upon graduation, and though the Navy is losing a fine officer his leadership ability will not be lost.





COSTELLO, DENNIS BRIAN

"Coz" came to USNA from Franklin, Massachusetts, and spent the ensuing four years convincing his classmates of the proper way to "park the car in Harvard yard." An active participant in Company sports, he was a stalwart on the soccer, football, and softball teams. His ability as a soccer goalie saved many a close one for the Company. "Dee's" interest and knowledge of the subject of foreign relations were reflected in many all night bull sessions. The Coz cannot be short-changed in the drama department. His impersonations of his favorite Company officer could not be beat. Coz's maturity, common sense, and personality, which endeared him to his friends and gave him the respect of his subordinates, will insure him of a successful career.



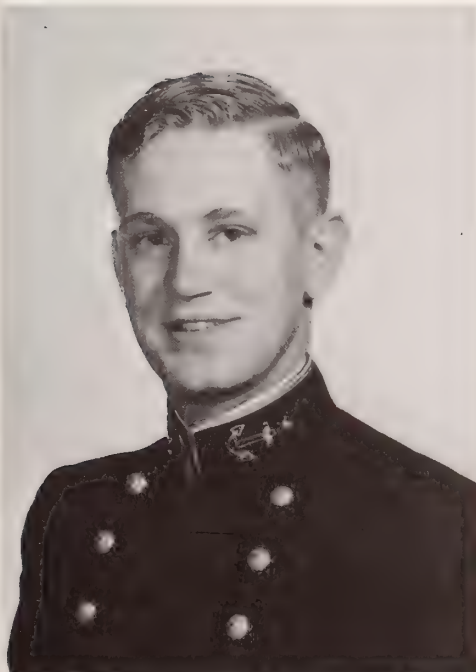
GOUK, RITCHIE WILLIAM

Ritchie hails from the small town of Abington, Pennsylvania, where he logged in a year with the Naval Reserve before coming to the Academy. Ritchie never had any trouble with academics, and his free periods were generally spent fighting losing battles with the "pad monster." Every afternoon, Ritchie could be found playing either soccer or lacrosse, sports at which he excelled. Known throughout the Brigade, Ritchie always had a hello and a good word for everyone and found himself immersed in many social functions, notably the Ring Dance Committee. Whether Ritchie decides upon Navy Air or Navy Line, he will certainly have a successful career and will undoubtedly become a valuable, top-notch officer.



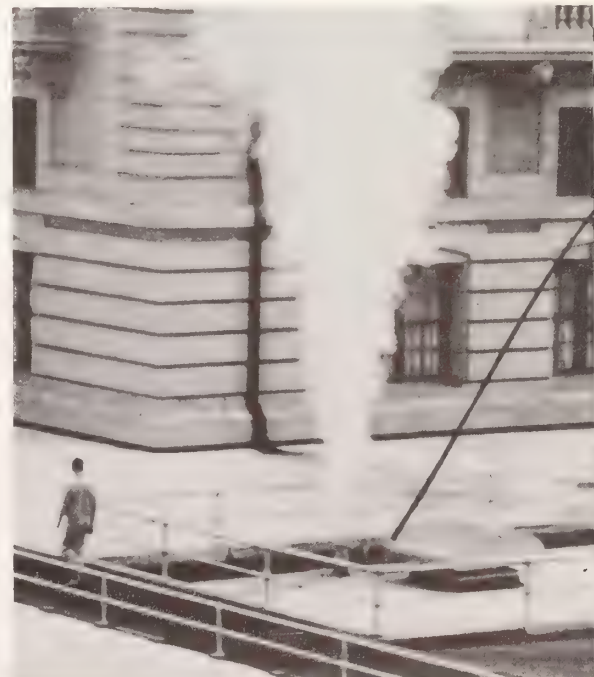
HALL, KENNETH ARNOLD

Ken came to the Academy from his hometown of Lakeville, Massachusetts, with an enviable high school record and a strong desire to become a Naval Officer. Living on the shores of a lake had made its mark on him, as could be seen by his love of the sea and his ability as a Plebe dinghy sailor. He was a mainstay on the Company fieldball and soccer teams and soon developed a "bullet" shot that was the terror of many a goalie. A staunch defender of the conservative way of life, Ken read widely and was always a welcome addition to a midnight "bull-session." Ken's affable way with people and his firm guiding principles will assure him a fine place in any future endeavors.



CLYMER, ROY EMERSON III

Roy hails from sunny Southern California, where he spent most of his younger years, interrupted only by trips abroad to Taiwan and Turkey. The highbar proved unlucky for Roy Plebe Summer, resulting in a broken arm and six months in the USNA hospital, where he began to develop amazing talents in horizontal labs. Finishing No. 1 in the class in physics, "Tweet" became known for his proficiency in all academics. Be it a battle on the squash courts, on the sailing team, or with the pad monster, Roy could always be depended on for at least 100% effort. With his well-known magnetic personality and successful academic background, Roy will carry with him to the fleet a fine foundation for a rewarding naval career.





HUEY, CALVIN WINDELL

Calvin works hard and plays hard at all he does. He is studious and quite interested in chemistry. He is a natural athlete and a lover of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Actually, there is only one thing he loves—girls. Someday he will probably make Reef Points for possessing the biggest harem in the Navy.



IDSINGA, WILLIAM

As a child of two, Willie received his first inspiration to go to sea by emigrating with his family from the Netherlands. He settled in the dairying community of Artesia, California. As a boy he was an avid reader. Between books he managed to build a fleet of model ships, which still is a favorite pastime. These hobbies influenced him greatly toward choosing his career, as well as giving him a strong background concerning the Navy. At Annapolis, he excelled in academics and majored in Y-P's. Happiness to Willie was sleeping in on a Youngster morning with an afternoon of boats afloat. If he did not have any free periods he would make up the lost naps in class. This philosophy of his should lead him to a colorful career in Navy Line.



JULIER, DAVID HARVEY

After graduating from Scottsdale High School in Arizona, Dave enlisted in the Navy. While at "boot camp" in San Diego, he set his sights on the Naval Academy. Dave, better known as "Jules" to his classmates and friends, had little difficulty with the academic departments, except for an occasional scrape with the Foreign Language Department. Dave owed his greatest allegiance to having a good time. One of Dave's favorite pastimes was conspiring to get out of as many formations, parades, and classes as he possibly could. When he was not engaged in any of his previously mentioned activities he could be found starring athletically for his Company and Battalion in intramural competition. The Fleet will gain when Dave returns to its ranks again.



KENT, THOMAS RICHARD

Hailing from the shores of Lake Cayuga, near Ithaca, New York, Tom found himself right at home on the banks of the Severn. It was not long before he established himself as a student, acquiring the stars at the end of Plebe year which were to become a permanent fixture on his uniform. T.R.'s extracurricular activity during Plebe year generated into a monotonically increasing function possessing parameters of time and curves. His interest in electronics was exemplified by the maze of circuits and systems which produced a maximum amount and variety of stereo sounds and was a source of constant tooling. Tom's capable academic abilities and well-motivated professionalism will be called upon in the Fleet.





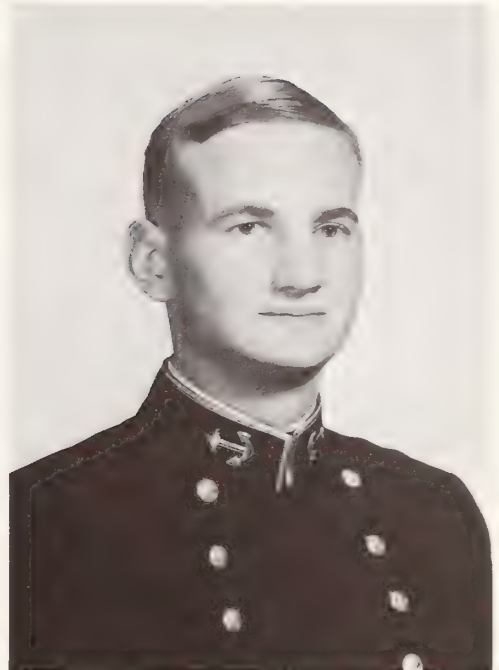
LAKEFIELD, BRUCE RICHARD

A product of Garfield, New Jersey, Bruce attended the "Prep," Columbian, for a year before reporting to the now all-too-familiar halls of the Naval Academy. "Lakes" continued to respond in a first-rate manner to the competitive instinct that captivated him in high school. He was a mainstay on both the indoor and outdoor track teams since his Plebe year, competing in nearly every meet with an "admiral" record to his credit. Bruce, despite other fields of endeavor, didn't fail to enjoy the finer things of life. You could always tell when he was dragging his favorite girl by the preweekend enthusiasm that obliterated any hope of getting anything constructive done. With his ambition, initiative, and self-confidence, Bruce will be a definite asset to any command.



LAWVER, ALLAN EUGEN

Al, or the "Goose," as his friends and classmates call him, came to Navy from Louisville, Ohio. A very diligent worker, Al found academics here no problem and has appeared on the Dean's List consistently. A math major with an interest in engineering, Al will probably find his way into graduate school following graduation. However, academics was only a part of his life at USNA; Al could be found every afternoon on the athletic field. The spring and fall sessions found the "Goose" on the varsity baseball diamond. His willing way, drive and strength have inspired many and have gained him a high position among his fellow classmates and friends. With all his attributes, anything but a successful career is hard to imagine for the "Goose."



MARKLEY, THOMAS CRAIG

Tom graduated from high school in Franklin Park, Illinois, and brought with him a great love of sports and the outdoors. Seeing as how the Academy frowned on his enjoying his first love, sports cars, Tom settled for what was to be his second love, crew. When Tom wasn't rowing on the Severn with the 150's, he was eating orange peels and toothpaste in an effort to make weight. Possessing a keenly analytical mind, he quickly discovered the crux of any problem, but in the field of academics often left the proof to the prof. Tom's ingenuity was also put to good use during study hours by frequent consultations with the pad. In spite of this, Tom leaves the Academy eagerly awaiting the opportunity to broaden his intellect and experiences.

KROL, JOSEPH JOHN JR.

Joe, affectionately known as Boom Boom by most of the Varsity baseball players, is one of the greatest Pirate fans ever produced at the Naval Academy. Joe doesn't spend all of his time rooting for the Pirates, however; most of his time is divided between playing baseball, when it is in season, and keeping up with his high standards of academic achievement. Joe can be expected to make a lasting impression on the Fleet.





MARTIN, MICHAEL DEAN

Coming from Huron, South Dakota, one wonders how Mike ever found out there was a Navy. And, indeed, he took the long way getting here, spending a year each at South Dakota School of Mines and the University of Minnesota. But those extra years of schooling gave the "dirty ol' man" a head start in academics and helped to make possible his two majors, in math and economics. Mike's academic achievements were also due to good, old-fashioned work, and when he wasn't engaged in good deals like Choir and Glee Club trips he could often be found in the books. We know that if his achievements in the future are only partly as successful as those while here, the Navy will have gained a fine officer.

McGINN, DENNIS VINCENT

A strong desire to become a Naval Officer brought Den from his hometown of Attleboro, Massachusetts, to the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. Known since Plebe year as "Moke" or "Tuna" to his fieldball teammates, Den spent many happy hours on the field scoring for the Company sports teams in soccer and fieldball. Den seemed to take to the ocean naturally, being an outstanding member of the crew of the Royono in the Annapolis to Newport race during his Second Class summer. Although academics and sports absorbed much of Den's time, there never seemed to be a weekend when he didn't take liberty to restore his "overworked" spirit. Den's congenial personality and easygoing humor will guarantee his success and make him a welcome addition to any branch of the Service.



NUZZO, JOHN OCTAVIUS

Upon graduation from high school, John decided to leave the wild life of Sayreville, New Jersey, and to "Join the Navy and See the World." After spending two years in such exotic ports as Norfolk, Memphis, Key West, and Bainbridge as an Aviation Technician, he finally arrived at USNA to begin his four-year battle with the academic departments. When "Nuz" wasn't at the Natatorium trying to pass his swimming tests, he excelled in Company soccer, football, and softball, with both the ability and language that his early years in Brooklyn taught him so well. His keen desire for success was heralded by the winning of the coveted "Navy N"—a black one for John. His likeable manner, quick wit, and determination to get the job done will insure him a successful Naval career.



PELOT, RUSSELL EDWARD JR.

After graduation from Saint Stephen's High School, Russ, a native of Arlington, Virginia, began getting ready for life at the trade school by attending Bullis Prep while a member of the Naval Reserve. Not one to overpower the books, he never let them stand in the way of a party or pretty girl. He could always be found during his spare time on the tennis courts, perfecting his massive repertoire of electronic gear, of arguing that the Confederacy never really lost but is only regrouping. He also managed to stay away from the drill field by being a member of the Academy dinghy sailing team. With his drive and determination to complement his uncanny ability to organize, he will undoubtedly enjoy an outstanding naval career.





SCHWARTING, STEPHEN ARTHUR

"Blade" came to us from Storrs, Connecticut, via Pennsylvania State University, where he was an outstanding BMOC. He was originally recruited to play soccer, but knee injuries kept him from gaining a spot on our NCAA championship team. Steve's easygoing personality and quick wit were much appreciated both on duty and on liberty. Steve was never one to let studying interfere with a good time, but he still managed to maintain Supe's List marks. Free time during the week was spent either soundly asleep or playing basketball; and on weekends, Steve was sure to get the most enjoyment he could from liberty. With his personality and drive, Steve is assured success in the Fleet.



WAID, DONALD PERRY

Don, affectionately known by all as "Weed," comes from the crossroads of the Southwest—Waurika, Oklahoma. He could often be found giving extra instruction to his classmates—in fact, if "Weed" had worked as much on his own academics as he did on those of others, he would undoubtedly have achieved a 5.0. A genuine terror on the Batt boxing team, his real talent lay in wrestling that losing battle with his blankets. Never one to waste liberty time, he once found himself recuperating two months in the hospital after a particularly stimulating party. The Navy will receive an excellent and dedicated officer upon Don's graduation.



PURNELL, RICHARD HAWES

Rick came to the Academy directly after graduation from high school in Vincennes, Indiana, where he excelled in both academics and sports. Although Rick's first love was football, he found that the academic departments required too much of his time for him to fulfill his desire to play. He then concentrated on intramural athletics, where he excelled in fieldball, softball, and gymnastics. Rick not only made good use of his time during the academic year but also that of his summers. Because of a deep desire to travel he especially enjoyed his Third Class cruise to northern Europe, where he immediately fell in love with England. The naval service will have to go a long way to find a better man than Rick.



PHILIP, GEORGE III

George, better known as "The Grunt" to a lot of his classmates, is from a four-generation line of Naval Academy graduates. While here at Navy he led the Company football team on to many victories, for his low center of gravity gave him a definite advantage over most of the other players. Without any doubt whatsoever, the future "Crunchy" has kept the most vigilant "pad-watch" ever to be logged in the annals of the Academy's history. Never one to let the academic departments interfere with his sleep or a good time, George has been on every list but the Dean's List. Whenever there is a gathering, he is always in the middle of it, trying to imitate the latest dances. George's good nature and devotion to duty will always serve as an incentive to those he commands.



FIFTEENTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. Martin F. Kuhneman, USN



Fall Set
CDR: W. H. Hamilton Jr.; SUB-
CDR: W. S. Gibson; CPO: B. L.
Fletcher.



Winter Set
CDR: J. E. Muttly; SUB-CDR: P. C.
Ward; CPO: R. J. Collins.



Spring Set
CDR: P. C. Ward; SUB-CDR: T. F.
Burns Jr.; CPO: R. C. L. Olson.



15th CO.
FIRST CLASS



15th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: T. L. MacKenzie, M. N. Sheldon, R. C. Buff, R. W. Kirk, J. E. Hollopeter, M. M. Sabol, M. P. Kunigonis, G. N. Hill, D. W. Riggle, R. G. Hastings, R. J. Morgenfeld. Middle Row: J. A. Gillcrist, D. J. McCarthy, H. W. Dawson, Jr., P. C. King, M. A. Shea, J. S. Auckland, C. W. Kendall, E. R. Hebert, J. P. Harrell, Jr., C. R. Davies, M. J. Echelbarger. Bottom Row: E. L. Green, W. M. Pardee, Jr., F. M. Gottlieb, L. P. Gifford, III, J. C. Mason, D. D. Eaoie, Jr., C. P. Deltete, J. M. Guarneri, G. Hernandez, B. G. Kline.

15th Co. Third Class

Top Row: C. J. Sherman, R. S. Hillyer, R. Rayburn, R. L. Ladd, P. J. deVries Jr., T. L. Phillips, W. W. Rogalski Jr.
Second Row: W. A. Bramley, III, M. J. Kilmer, D. O. Rose, R. W. Conger Jr., R. A. Duke Jr., H. R. Moore II.
Third Row: C. M. Beucler, M. O. Jones, J. A. Reaghard, J. W. Ayers Jr., T. M. Dillon, K. W. Morris.
Bottom Row: J. A. Reid, J. Z. Stepien, D. S. Weekly, D. W. Parsons, W. J. Boese, C. S. Fisher.



15th Co. Second Class

Top Row: J. C. Carroll, J. W. Heubach, R. T. Ahern, N. P. Walsh, K. R. Dwyer, R. C. Schweitzer, D. P. Pilley, F. M. Sallee.
Middle Row: T. M. Ustick, R. F. Duggan, H. F. Watts, M. J. Cahill, J. W. Gilmartin, A. H. Rice, H. R. Hanssen, P. B. Crowley.
Bottom Row: G. J. Wood, R. E. Fiandaca, G. G. Roberts, B. Hrabosky, B. M. McLoone, A. E. Ponesa.





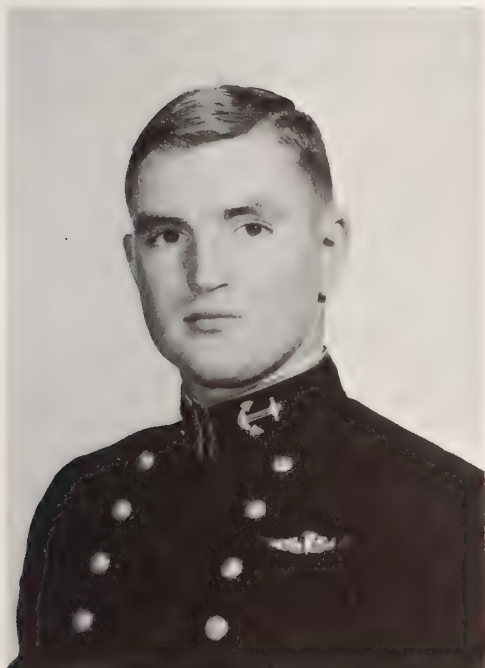
BAUMBERGER, HAROLD ECKEL JR.

Rusty hails from the sunny state of Florida and entered the Naval Academy after graduation from Leesburg High School. Although Rusty entered the Academy in the summer of 1963 as "125 pounds of romping, stomping, dynamite," four years of good food and clean living greatly increased his size. Rusty proved himself a man of no small stature in the academic departments, where he completed three majors as well as standing high in the upper part of his class. Rusty competed in both Plebe and Battalion tennis. During winter months Rusty spent most of his afternoons hard at studies or in some other suitable form of entertainment. In his future years Rusty will be a great asset to the Navy, no matter what branch of the service he chooses.



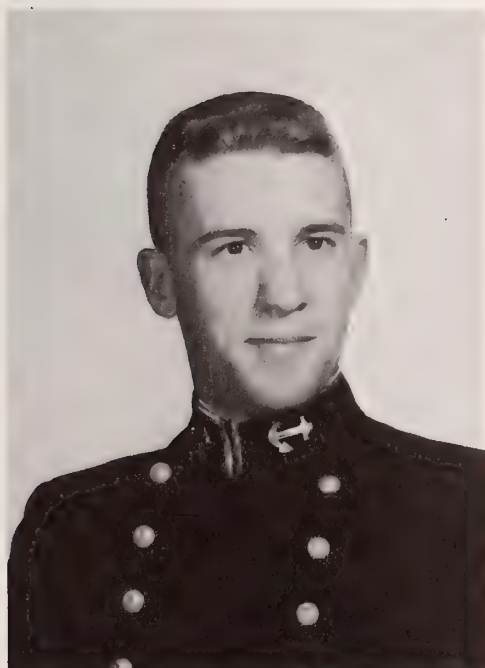
COLLINS, RICHARD JAMES

Dick came to the Academy directly from high school in Tacoma, Washington. Plebe year he rowed Plebe crew and later gave of his talents to Batt crew. Of the philosophy that if the worst is expected, one cannot be disappointed, Dick always came out on top. With a rare sense of wit and a sincere interest in others, he has always been liked and admired by his classmates. With a willingness to try anything, Dick was usually found in the midst of everything. Graduation will find Dick heading to the Navy and taking with him everything essential to a successful career and a rewarding life.



BRAHMSTADT, CLIFFORD ARTHUR

Cliff came to us from the midwest farmlands of Genoa, Illinois, after a year at Northern Illinois University. His background there in physics held him in good stead for our four year bout with the science department. He didn't have any problems with academics, and was always counted on by his classmates to have the homework done. Giving up varsity sports for extracurricular activities, Cliff was constantly attending meetings of the Newman Club, the Foreign Relations Club, or the French Club. He could always be found reading a book on history, his major here at Navy. Cliff's professional knowledge and awareness of the world about him should make him easily adaptable to his chosen future. His quick mind and able leadership will be a great asset to the officer corps.



BURNS, THOMAS FRANCIS JR.

After eighteen carefree years in Chinook, Montana, Tom came to the Academy for four more years at his typically easygoing pace. A self-styled cowboy, he quickly took to the water, becoming a regular member of the sailing squadron. Gliding through academics hardly ever cracking a book, he turned up on the Supe's List time after time. He used his exam weeks to catch up on sleep or get a good tan. He also completed a Nuclear Science major with credits to spare. A firm believer in the adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," he was also a winner of a coveted "Black N." Finding time for the more important things, he could be seen many a weekend driving his new Corvette. The officer corps will gain a fine mind and a "gung-ho" sailor in Tom.





DEMAREST, HAROLD RAYMOND JR.
Hal came to USNA in his father's footsteps, combining a love of mountains and mountain climbing with that of the sea and sailing. Known by his friends as "Ret," he can be remembered well for his sense of competition on the Plebe cross country, Plebe track, and Varsity track teams. Much of Hal's study time was spent reading the finer forms of science fiction and westerns, but finals week usually offered a little change to this routine. When things become tough, Hal is at his best; and his sense of competition and energy make him a continual success in every field. Hal will be a credit to the naval service and his country for years to come, whichever career he chooses.



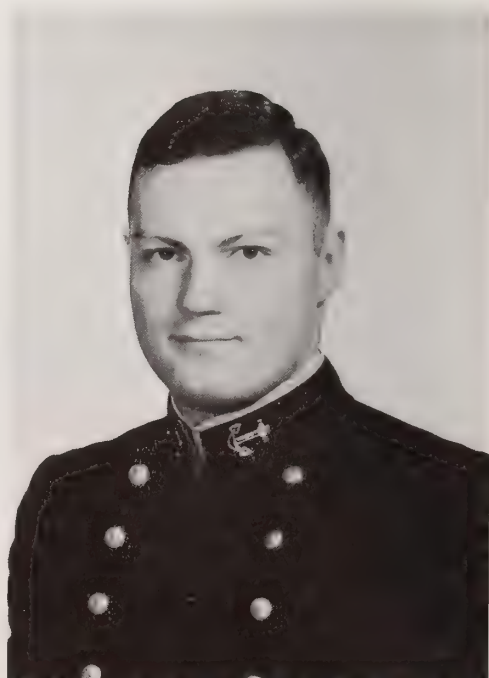
FLETCHER, BENNIE LYLE III
Jim, affectionately known as Happy because of his sunny disposition, hails from Arlington, Virginia. A strong love of the water has carried him from Plebe crew to Varsity sailing, where he has won three Varsity letters. Always trying to better himself in the field of music, Jim finds a few moments to work out on the harmonica, guitar and drums. Jim has been a member of the Superintendent's List for two consecutive years while adding extra courses to his curriculum to receive a major in Naval Architecture. His strong desire to help anyone in need is his greatest asset. With a combination of strong emotion and quick and unfailing mind and character, Jim will find the Navy eager to accept him.



GIBSON, WILLIAM SCOTT
Bill came to a brand new 15th Company from a Plebe year in the old "Terrible Tenth," and since then the sight of "Giboid" hunched over his books with pipe in mouth has become a familiar sight to all. Although often condemned for his major in the Weapons Department, he was one of the first computer slashes, and actually claims to have become attached to "that !?&#! machine," as it is known, or unknown, to the rest of us. Studies come first with Bill, and woe to the man who dares to disturb him during study hour. Aside from studies, Bill has performed in several of the plays presented by the Masqueraders, sings in the Chapel Choir, and was elected Business Manager of the Masqueraders First Class year.



GREENOE, BARTIS EDWARD
Bart was born in Oregon and also lived in California before settling in his present home in Atlanta, Georgia. After graduation from high school in Atlanta, Bart attended Georgia Tech for a short time before enlisting in the Marine Corps, and then attended Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland. Since Plebe year, the winter months have seen him a valuable member of the Company 150 lb. football team. His determination to do well has allowed him to sail through studies with few problems and attain his major in aero-structures. His mature, well-rounded personality and easy-going manner are certain to assure him success in the Navy and in all other endeavors.





HAMILTON, WILLIAM HOWARD JR.

Never let it be said that a one-legged penguin has the most distinctive walk in the world, for this distinction belongs to William H. Hamilton, Jr., one of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's favorite sons. Bill, who also answers to the name "Bones," likes nothing better than to tackle a tough math problem, which explains the presence of the stars on his lapels. The cinder track, however, is another story; Bones was once proclaimed winner of the second heat of a quarter mile race, but unfortunately he had been running in the first heat. Known as a jack-of-all-trades, ranging from popping popcorn to filling lead pencils, Bones will be an asset to any wardroom.



INMAN, JOHN PHILIP

John can easily be recognized by his cherubic, chubby figure and his good nature. He took quite a bit of kidding about his weight, but it was water off a duck's back—and he usually managed to get in the last laugh. John held down two big positions for the Company's intramural football and softball teams—guard and catcher, respectively. More than once his good playing and sheer hustle helped clinch a tight game. Many an afternoon in the spring there was John, out on Farragut Field, flying his models. And when he wasn't flying (or repairing) them, he was building bigger and better ones. John will be an instant hit wherever he goes and his hustle and determination will serve him in good stead no matter what the task.



McBRIDE, WALTER GARY

Mac, who came to Navy from the Pennsylvania Military Academy, graduated from Collingdale High School in 1962. In high school he excelled in sports, and at P.M.C. made the varsity football team in the Spring practice of his Plebe year. He then entered the Naval Academy and met with the success that is typical of him. His military bearing and leadership qualities earned him the rank of Battalion Commander during Plebe summer; he has been a class leader ever since. A "hard-charger" for physical conditioning, Mac will be found either leading in some intramural sport or conditioning himself in the gymnasium. No matter what his final choice of Naval service, he will be an outstanding leader and capable officer.

HACKATHORN, DENNIS GEORGE

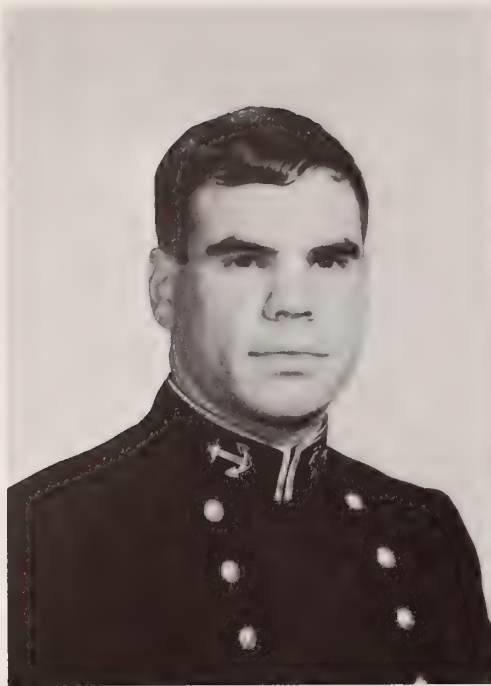
Denny, a native of Ohio, entered the Academy after graduating from St. Paul's. When football wasn't in season, Denny could be found lending his talents to either softball, field ball, basketball, or Battalion boxing. Denny not only plays hard but studies hard as well; and these abilities, coupled with his eagerness to assume responsibilities, have enabled him to excel as a member of the Brigade. It is not uncommon to see Denny with a weekend drag who flew in to see him from one of his past ports of call. Owing to his deep religious faith and his genuine friendliness, Denny has obtained the respect and admiration of all. It is unnecessary to wish Denny luck because, with his desire and perseverance, he is virtually assured of success.





MOORE, TIMOTHY BLAIR

Tim spent his Plebe year with the boys of the "Terrible Tenth" and then joined the new Fifteenth Company when the Brigade switched to 36 companies. Academics came easy for Tim, and he could always be relied upon to help a classmate with his math or science. It seemed that when he wasn't studying, he was working on some "pet" project in the computer lab. Tim was a valuable asset to the Company intramural teams. He led the Company pistol team to consistently high placings in the Brigade competition. Service selection is a real dilemma for him. Whatever his choice may be, he will be a great success. His good-naturedness will keep in good stead wherever he goes.



MUTTY, JOHN EDWIN

Following the footsteps of his father, John E. Mutty entered the Naval Academy and established a fine reputation as a leader and one who will make many significant contributions to the Navy. One who favored contact sports, he excelled at football and fieldball. Not being particularly noted for his adeptness at swimming, John distinguished himself in this area by being able to go in the reverse direction when only kicking. John, known as "Toid" to most everyone, apparently made quite an effort Plebe year, because he spent his last three years at the Academy resting up from his first year exertions. Easily distinguished by his squat body and bouncy walk, Toid used his quick wit to make many humorous contributions to each of his days in Bancroft Hall.



OLSON, RICHARD CARL LEROY

Rich graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in February of 1961. Not immediately thinking of a college education, he held down three jobs before coming to Navy, the last being as a draftsman for Westinghouse Electronics. Although he had a great deal of trouble with academics Plebe year, he turned into a real slash before graduation. Never a Varsity athlete, he spent his four years at Navy as an outstanding Company participant. Being no slack when it comes to social life, Rich compiled an astounding record of dragging almost every weekend from the beginning of third class year through graduation. A dedicated, efficient worker, Rich will be invaluable to the Naval Officer Corps.



PAYNE, JOHN SCOTT

After graduating from Columbia High School in South Orange, New Jersey, John found his way to USNA on the bay. John has been a valuable member of the mile relay team during the indoor and spring track seasons, and proudly dons his N with stars when the occasion calls. His academic abilities have put him on the Dean's List and Superintendent's List. Having enjoyed traveling in his high school days, John toured Northern and Central Europe during First Class summer. He has had an unusual experience in participating in a work camp composed of his contemporaries from several nations. John Payne is an outstanding member of our class, and the success he has achieved in all he has undertaken will follow him in the Naval Service.





PRINCIPI, ANTONIO JOSEPH

Although Tony is a resident of Teaneck, New Jersey, he was born and raised in the Bronx. A high school All-American football player, he was sent to New Mexico Military Institute, where he was a starting defensive linebacker. Here at Navy, he has lettered on the Mighty-Mights three consecutive years as defensive end. Even though Tony finds it hard to cut down thirty pounds for 150's, he always manages to be the first one out of the mess hall during season, only to be the first in line at the canteen. A language major, Tony gave the Italian Navy a few pointers on First Class exchange cruises—from the wardroom bar. With his outgoing personality as his greatest asset, Tony will be a success in any area involving public relations.



SCHMITT, JOSEPH BENARD

Joe came to the Naval Academy from Fairmount High School in Fairmount, N.D. After having made his mark in athletics at Fairmount, he turned to the sophisticated sport of fencing at Navy. Realizing that sword fighting went out with D'Artagnon, he turned to the much more professional activity he now enjoys in the Y.P. Squadron, the Naval Academy's own miniature navy. He enjoyed the rare distinction of being the Executive Officer of his boat as a Second Classman, soon obtaining his Commanding Officer's qualification. Joe's excellence in academics has given him a berth on both the Superintendent's List and the Dean's List. Although he is majoring in Aero-Space, he plans a career in the Nuclear Powered Submarine Force. Maybe he'll be the first man to fly a submarine!



SMULLEN, PETER FRANK

During his entire four year stay here at "Canoe U.," Pete has always excelled first as an individual. At all times a great procrastinator, he never did today what could be put off until tomorrow, unless it had something to do with sleeping. Not an outstanding athlete, he always did his best for Battalion and Company sports such as swimming, football, and knock-about sailing. During Second Class year Pete took on a job that was very important as Chairman of the Favors Committee for the Ring Dance. He showed a great liking for Italian food, Sting Rays, fine music, Sting Rays, guitar playing, and Sting Rays. Whatever line he ends up in will certainly benefit from his interest and ability.

PHELPS, JEAN PRICE JR.

Pete gave up the tough Ivy League life at Cornell for a soft berth at Navy. "The Old Man" found the Plebe swimming team to be an ideal way to slide through the winter. Pete has little trouble with academics and manages to find time for reading all of the latest literary works. Just ask any Plebe with a collection of Batman comic books. Pete's chief ambition at Navy has been to go to every party that he can find. In order to make these parties easier for all to reach, Pete served on the car committee and strongly supported the "Corvette for Every Mid" movement. After graduation Pete will prove his worth in any branch of the service he chooses.





TATE, WILLIAM HENRY

Bill left the Midwest and entered the Naval Academy immediately after his graduation from Kirksville High School in Missouri. His pugilistic abilities made him a valuable addition to the Brigade boxers after participation in the Plebe Summer program. After two years at the Academy, Bill had begun to feel the routine of life here at Navy, and he volunteered for Airborne Training in an effort to get away from it; he won the much coveted silver wings of the Airborne. Academics have always played an important part in Bill's life, and he was consistently included on the Dean's or Superintendent's Lists. Bill's interest in the varied life of a Naval officer will find him a success, whatever area he finally chooses.

TOLLETTI, RICHARD LINDO

Born in Minersville, Pennsylvania, Dick attended Nativity, B.V.M. High School. After prepping for one year at Columbia in Washington, D.C., Dick was appointed to the Academy. He played Plebe football but decided to give up his fine opportunity for the Varsity in order that he might devote most of his time to aeronautical engineering. Not only has he been very successful in this field at the Academy, but he has also been outstanding as a leader in Company intramurals. Aside from the areas of athletics and academics, he may sometimes be found entertaining the Company with his accordion and satirical humor. As for the future, Dick has not quite made up his mind; but be it Navy Air or Navy Line, a better man than he will be hard to find.



WARD, PAUL CHARLES

With a tearful adieu, the populus of Mulberry, Ohio, bid a fond farewell to a significant portion of their number, consisting of P.C., on his way to begin at Navy Tech. Paul's name appears on the Supe's list each semester, as do Dean's List stars on his collar. In addition, he has been awarded the Order of a "Dormimus Maximus" for logging the most hours in bed. Paul enjoys contact sports and has engaged in 150 lb. football, lacrosse, and fieldball. Having assumed the title of Com Donuts, Paul can be found in his room after dinner sorting ten dozen donuts, which stacked up would be about four times as high as he is. However, his lack of height won't keep him from being an asset to the Navy in the years to come.



WITT, THEODORE CARL WILLIAM

Ted entered USNA directly from high school. During Plebe year his academics were not up to par because he concentrated on being a good Plebe. Each year his average improved, sometimes in leaps and bounds. Plebe year he was a fencer for Navy but gave it up for more pressing pastimes. Masqueraders, Chapel Choir, and Glee Club held his interest for the rest of his years. On weekends Ted could be found on Glee Club trips, Chapel Choir trips, or on weekends. He admits that when he was a Plebe he had more weekends than any Firstie he knew. During First Class year his little sports car was his pride and joy, and the source of many enjoyable hours. His natural enthusiasm and friendliness will help him in anything he does to be a good officer and gentleman.



SIXTEENTH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. Paul E. Guay, USN



Fall Set
CDR: P. C. Burggren; SUB-CDR: D. C. Gompert; CPO: M. D. Glerum.

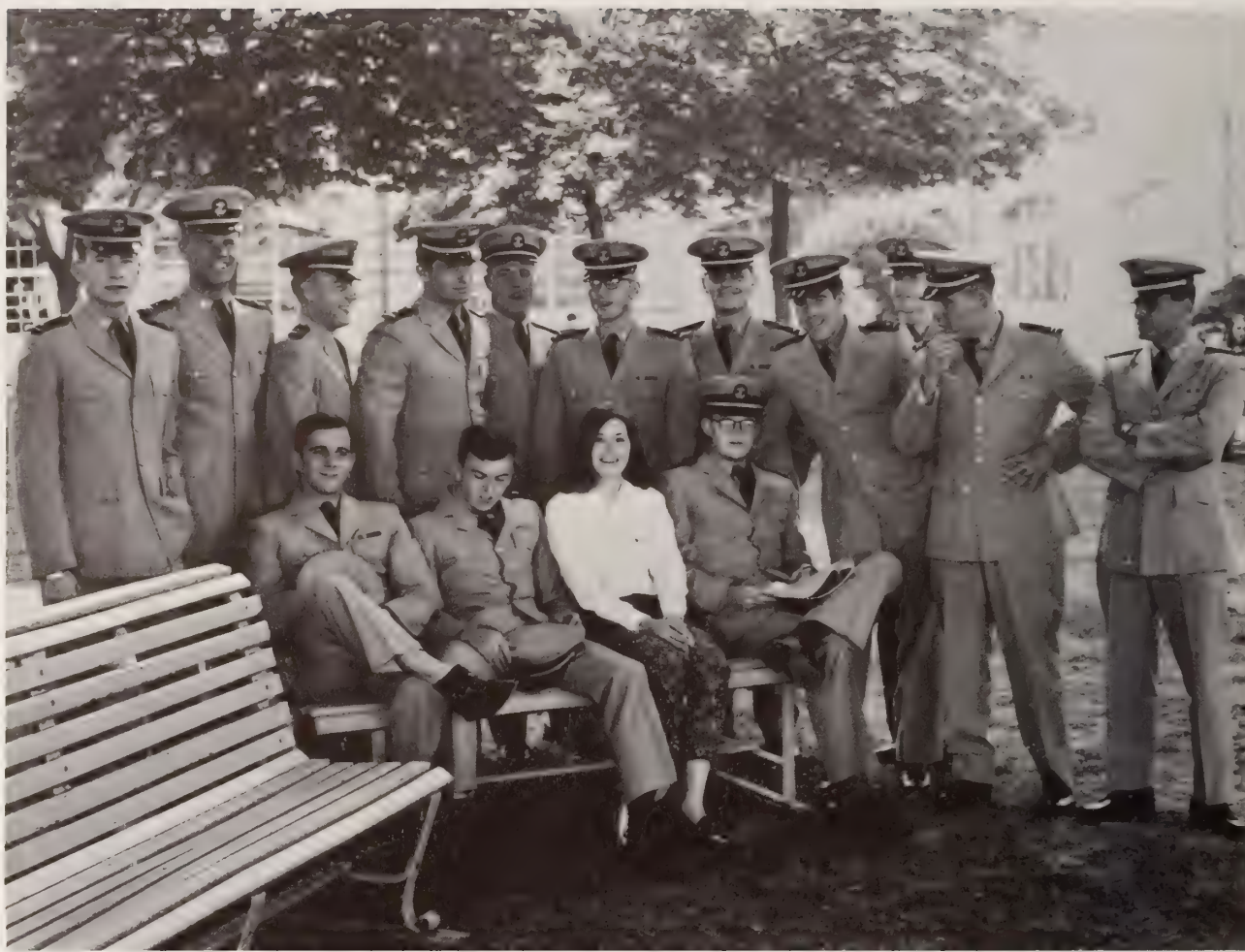


Winter Set
CDR: C. H. Jeffries II; SUB-CDR: R. D. Poole; CPO: A. J. Gilbert.



Spring Set
CDR: P. C. Burggren; SUB-CDR: M. D. Glerum; CPO: J. R. Lohse.

16th CO.
FIRST
CLASS



16th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: P. F. Sullivan, G. R. Finnegan Jr., R. O. Clark, T. J. Joyce, J. B. Schwab, D. B. Gilliam, P. O. Dunn, J. P. Confrey III, A. C. Dodenhoff, J. D. Terry. Middle Row: L. P. Hearn, S. B. Weeks, R. N. Christianson, J. F. Rantschler, L. J. Zielinski, F. H. Neel, C. R. Dampier, T. R. Clarkin, T. G. Herbert, P. M. Felix. Bottom Row: R. F. Butyn, J. H. Buescher Jr., R. B. Jestel, G. S. Hutchinson, A. J. Beatrice, P. D. Schroetter, R. M. Noonan, L. T. Sonnefeld, P. E. Fitzgibbons.





16th Co. Third Class

Top Row: C. T. Burbage, J. F. Mulderig, M. K. Hollis, S. R. Antrim, N. R. Kraft, J. E. Martin, B. J. Tipton, G. N. Tzauaras. Second Row: J. C. Bowen, P. F. Callan, J. J. Fulbright, B. L. Specht, G. L. Davies, B. H. Hicks, I. A. Lahnemann. Third Row: J. S. MacDougall, M. W. McClellan, A. A. Petronio, J. M. O'Brien, M. J. Malone, R. A. Young, Q. R. Edmondson. Bottom Row: J. H. Tulley, S. J. F. Grenfell, J. M. Greene, D. V. Borowski, G. E. Bieda, H. K. Maynard.



16th Co. Second Class

Top Row: S. N. Wilson III, W. R. Metzger, S. T. W. Hicks, M. G. Taylor, P. A. Sabadie, E. C. Dozier, J. T. Dunn. Middle Row: L. B. Elliott, J. S. Cullen, L. J. Mrozak, G. W. Schmidt, L. W. Smith III, J. F. Anderson Jr., W. B. Tirrell. Bottom Row: M. E. Ball, J. P. O'Brien, J. P. Bahringer, R. L. Ferris, W. L. Hogan Jr., D. A. Sager, W. M. Downing.



. . . and so ends a typical day at Navy . . .



BALESTRA, LOUIS JOSEPH JR.

Lou, sometimes known as "The Rail," came to Boat School from Fremont, New Hampshire via New Preparatory School. He is well-remembered for his New England accent, which he managed to retain throughout his four years at the Academy. A year-round track man, Lou first picked up the pole vault as a Plebe and has been soaring to new heights each year. One of his greatest thrills at USNA was beating Army as a Second Classman for his first N. Never one to "sweat" his academics, Lou would much prefer a "007" detective story to his assigned lesson in history. But reading always took a back seat to the Blue Trampoline, where Lou could invariably be found during a free period. Lou's abilities and sense of humor will lead him to a successful career in the Navy.



BROWN, TERENCE WAYNE

A first glance is more than enough to realize that Terry is a Californian through and through. After nineteen years out in the sun, "Bad News" Brown's first experience with snow was perhaps his most trying moment of Plebe year. On the athletic field Terry changed into a not-so-easy-going performer. Still, nothing at the Academy could create quite the enthusiasm as a chance to make it back to Antelope Valley. He became so good at this transcontinental commuting that a three-day weekend was just about enough to make the three-thousand mile trip. Whether he is back in Southern Cal or on the high seas his sincerity and concern for others will bring him the success he deserves.

BURGGREN, PETER CHARLES

Mild in manner but determined to succeed, Pete came from Saint Paul, Minnesota to anchor at the Naval Academy. Always on the Superintendent's List, he sacrificed sleep to excel in an aerospace major. Even more vigorously, he used his large frame to promote intramural football, basketball and rugby. Like his Swedish ancestors, Pete's true love comes in the form of skis, powder snow, and a Colorado mountain. In his endeavor to fulfill this interest, he earned a black N. Pete is best characterized by his good nature and sincere interest in the people around him. This, combined with hard work, made him a leader in his class.





CAZENAIVE, FREDERICK FRANK JR.

Coming directly from Augusta Military Academy, Fred was well indoctrinated into military life. Born in New Orleans, but having lived much of his life at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba, he was the first to realize the importance of an efficient military organization. At the Academy, Fred became intensely interested in electronic computers and spent many hours working on various programs, for pleasure and for academic endeavor. He obtained an avid interest in stereo sound equipment and built up his own set to blazing proportions. When anyone needed help, academically or otherwise, Fred was always ready and willing to give it to him. Fred has a great potential as a fine officer in the Naval Service of the United States.

GILBERT, ARTHUR JAMES

Gil came to the Academy straight from Orange High School in Orange, New Jersey. Deeply seeded in his background is a love of the summers spent at the beach—Ocean Beach, on the New Jersey seashore. Maybe this is where he developed the carefree, light-hearted attitude which followed him through the halls around here for four years. Gil spent the majority of his athletic time at USNA at the pistol range, where he earned three varsity N's and an All-American patch among numerous other honors. He devoted a good deal of his time to the Newman Club, the Spanish Club and the Brigade Activities Committee. The same traits showed up while he was on liberty, too—Gil worked hard, and he played hard. Whatever field he chooses to enter, he will be a credit to himself and to the Navy.

GLERUM, MICHEL DENNIS

Mike, after one year of Columbian Preparatory School, arrived at the Academy ready to partake of every mathematical equation available. Being from Trenton, New Jersey, he never objected to the cool weather here; in fact, it was never even cold enough here to be really nice. He was the only guy able to keep the "Company pencil sharpener" from getting lost for four consecutive years. Plebe soccer, Plebe track, Company soccer, and handball consumed all of Mike's afternoons when he wasn't indulging in mathematical endeavors. Being able to take advantage of the Plebe Detail. Mike improved upon his leadership qualities and the natural ability to get the right thing done. Because of his vast knowledge and ability to get along with others, he will succeed at everything ever attempted.

Ha! . . . Fooled you . . . A day never ends at Navy . . .





GOMPERT, DAVID CHARLES

Dave came to the Academy from Wilk-
insburg High School in Pennsylvania,
from where he brought his athletic tal-
ents, proven on the Company football
and baseball field, where he excelled as
a competitor. However, Gomps was best
known for his academic achievements
here at Navy. He is one of the few
straight A men we have. Dave is also
notorious for being where the action is.
He is an active person and given a little
time can be in the middle of whatever
mischievous deeds are transpiring. With
his warm personality, constant willing-
ness to help people out, and ready smile,
Dave will be remembered as the man to
have around when the going gets tough
and when a true friend is needed.



HOBBS, JOHN KENDALL

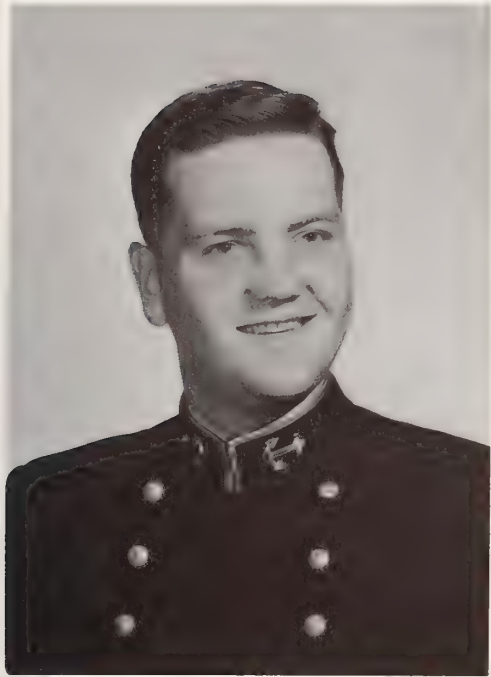
John quickly made the transition from
an active civilian college type life to the
more demanding life of a midshipman.
John is from historic Williamsburg, Vir-
ginia, and attended William and Mary,
and Sullivan School in D.C. each for one
year before deciding that the Naval
Academy was the best place to pursue
his ambition of a career as a Naval offi-
cer. Unbeatable, he was a stalwart on
the Batt swimming team in the fall and
enjoyed running and sailing in the winter
and spring sets. John spent most of his
summer leave periods traveling through-
out Europe broadening his education and
horizons. He has a sincere interest in his
naval career, as denoted by his hard
work and tenacious attitude toward pro-
fessional as well as academic endeavors.



JEFFRIES, CHARLES HERNDON II

Since that eventful day in June when
"Chuck" arrived at the Naval Academy
from his native Virginia, he has been
known to his classmates as an unselfish
and willing worker, a mature thinker,
and a good-humored friend to all. After
winning his Plebe numerals putting the
shot for both the indoor and outdoor
track teams, "Chuck" turned his athletic
energies to Company soccer and football
and Battalion track. His extracurricular
activities include an active role in NACA
and OCU as well as service as Battalion
honor representative. For his thoughtfulness
and willingness to help others, and
his sincere approach to matters, "Chuck"
has made his years at Navy worthwhile
and will continue to excel as he serves in
the Fleet.





KLUCKHOHN, HAROLD BURDETTE

Harry, better known to all as "Kluck," came to USNA from the sunflower state of Kansas upon graduation from Rockhurst High School in Prairie Village. His excellence in the classroom followed him to the Academy, where his name has appeared often on the Superintendent's List. Kluck's athletic ability was applied with much enthusiasm to the intramural sports of boxing and Company football. His quick wit and fantastic sense of humor were second to none. His talent was adeptly applied to BAC activities and the annual Musical Club Show. Regardless of whatever job he tackles, Harry cannot have anything but success.

KNIGHT, HARRY GREER JR.

"Life's battles don't always go, To the better or faster man; But, sooner or later, the man who wins, Is the fellow who thinks he can." Whoever wrote this poem must have been inspired by an encounter with "Garry." Four years ago "Garry" left his home of Jackson, Michigan to carve a place for himself in the Navy. It did not take long to discover that beneath the quiet exterior is a will of iron and a heart of gold. Deeply religious, "Garry" has faithfully attended "NACA," Bible study, and many other Church functions. His will to work landed him the job of Varsity Rifle Manager and many good friends. No matter which branch of the service he enters, that branch will be blessed with the "Good Knight."

KNUDSON, THOMAS CLIFFORD

Tom, who hails from Honolulu, Hawaii spent most of his high school career shooting the curls of the Hawaiian shore. Surf has been down for Tom here at Navy, but it has in no way detracted from his top flight performance. Ardent may not have described his pursuit of knowledge, but successful certainly did. He had an uncanny knack for shooting pool on the nights before finals and still emerging with outstanding grades. Not limiting athletic endeavors to the pool table, his deftness with the cue was surpassed by his skill with the oar. Tom will always remain as one of the best of Navy oarsmen. His good nature and inherent ability will carry him far and past successes will lead most assuredly to many more in the future.

Slowly life returns to normal . . . Plebes are indoctrinated . . . With various methods.





... Then "Hi-Ho Banana and away"
 ... who was that stranger?



LLEWELLYN, ADAM KARL

Known as a "California Dreamer," Adam came to USNA from Napa, California, heart of the wine country. A year at the University of California, Davis, gave him a sense of freedom which USNAR could never quite control. Adam differentiated himself from his "slipstick oriented" classmates by majoring in Russian. A connoisseur of fine food and a recent convert to the world of fine art, he spent most of his time finding time to indulge in these pastimes. Compatibility is Adam's secret to life, and success in the service.



LOHSE, JAMES RICHARD

Looking towards bigger and better things, Jim left a farming background and the NROTC ranks at the University of Nebraska for the real Navy. He enjoyed distracting his Plebe year roommates by frequent handstands during study hour. It was suggested that Jim put his talents to good use, so he made the gymnastics team and eventually earned his N. With an aerospace major in mind, he worked hard and did well in academics despite frequent skirmishes with the E.H. & G. Department. Few can match Jim's affable, spirited, and determined manner. He never turns down someone who needs his help. His ability to get along with people and the interest he shows in others are assets that will prove invaluable as a Naval Officer.

MCCORMACK, ORVAL WAYNE

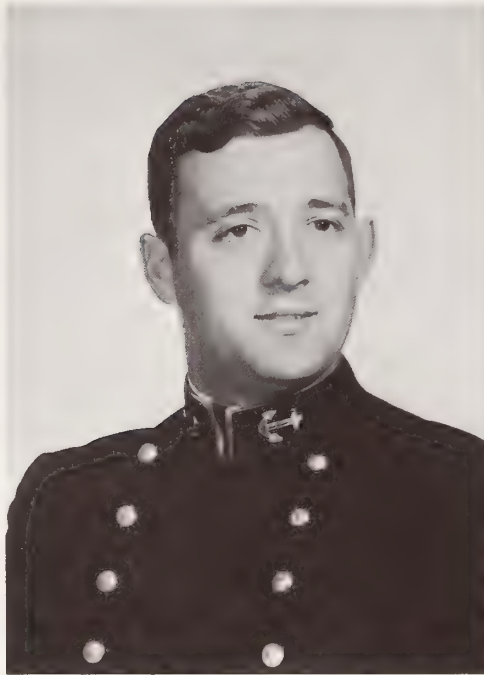
Mac, who hails from Pryor, Oklahoma, came to the "Trade School" on the blue Severn via the Marine Corps and the Academy Prep School at Bainbridge. A winning personality and a flare for storytelling make Mac a center of attraction. Never one to let academics get the best of him, Mac could more often be found applying his strategic mind to a chess board than to a physics lesson. Following his daily contests with the Academic Department, Mac added his talents to athletics, enjoying volleyball, squash, and sailing. However his primary athletic endeavor was exerted in beating the PT department in swimming. His interest and vast store of professional knowledge in the Marine Corps will undoubtedly lead to a successful career in his chosen service.





POOLE, RICHARD DOUGLAS

"Sea Dog," as Rick came to be known after his exciting Youngster Cruise experiences, came to the shores of the Severn from that well-known Pennsylvania metropolis of New Holland. With his friendly nature and good sense of humor, Rick found himself with many new friends at the Naval Academy. With athletic talent and academic skills, Rick achieved honors in Plebe wrestling and Varsity soccer while often appearing on the Superintendent's List. Some of Rick's keener interests include cars, sports, music, travel, eating, and the fairer sex. Rick was a great believer in using his time to the utmost, with a good portion being devoted to the pad. With his competitive spirit and good-natured sense of humor, Rick will be a great asset to the Naval Service as he serves his country.



PRUIETT, RONALD EUGENE

Ron gained an early interest in service life due to his father's career in the Marine Corps. By this and a year's study at New Mexico Military Institute, he was able to adjust into Academy life with ease. Ron took advantage of all opportunities to expand his knowledge; fully enjoying Northern Europe on Youngster Cruise and the beaches of the Mediterranean on First Class Cruise. Ron knew how to find pleasure in life: partying, sailing, quality cigars and good Scotch. He could always be counted upon for making his side the strong side on Company heavyweight football, and was an excellent fullback on the Company soccer team. We know this same aggressive spirit as shown in his academics and athletics will make him a definite asset to the Corps.



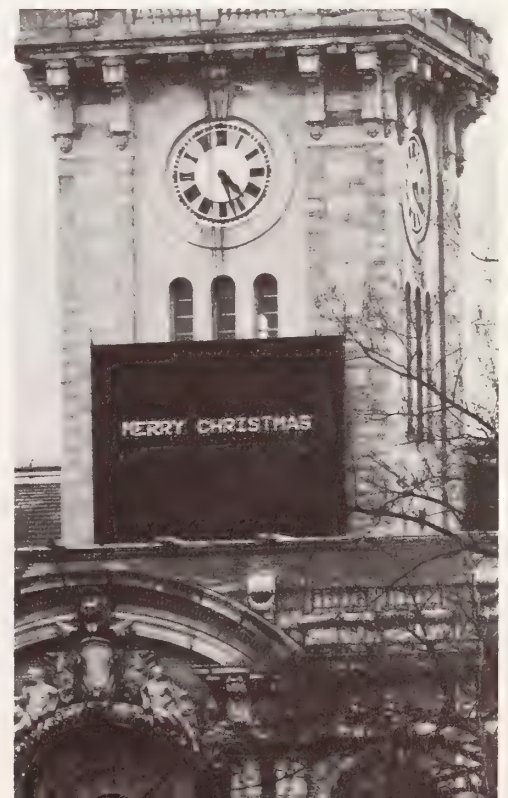
RATHBUN, ROGER EARL

An alumnus of Columbian Prep School in D.C., Rog entered the Academy on a Naval Reserve, SecNav appointment. Prior to attending Columbian, "Buns," as he is often called, spent two semesters at Palm Beach Junior College. After all this determination to enter the Academy, Rog, a bare-foot native of Florida, learned that sweatgear makes a warm pair of PJ's on a cold night, as well as a comfortable studying uniform. During at least a few weeks of any year, he—well, his snorkle anyway, can be seen floundering in the shark-infested liquid death. In these few weeks of "a fight for life," he manages to crawl across the bottom of the pool quickly enough to escape the deadly peril of "the rock squad." With a sense of duty and honor, and an expansive general knowledge and good sense, he will be able to move forward with little effort.



MILLARD, WARREN JAMES

Born and raised in the snow country of Ontonagon, Michigan, Jim had quite a transition to make when he arrived at the banks of the Severn in June of 1963. Not to be stopped by his lack of familiarity with the aquatic world, he set his sights on excelling in all fields that he entered. His sincere dedication to his academics has paid off in full, climaxed by the honor of obtaining a full math major. Whether the activity be math, sports, Company activities, the Log, or his regular interviews with the local jewelers, Jim's zeal was never at an ebb. His friendly personality and sincere dedication will bring him continued success, and will make him an invaluable asset to the Naval Service.





SMITH, EDWARD JEFFERSON JR.

Smitty came to the Academy from Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, after a one-year stint at V.P.I. He has been very active in extracurricular activities, participating in the Protestant Chapel Choir, Drum and Bugle Corps, Glee Club, Spiffys, and on the Second Class Ring Dance Committee. When not playing with the Spiffys, Smitty was one of the most active men on the dance floor. It is hard to imagine a Navy hop without Jeff leading the dancing. He was active in Company sports, excelling in fieldball and softball. Smitty budgeted his time carefully, as, besides his many activities, he studied for his major in mathematics. Smitty's ability to get along with people and make friends promises him a very successful naval career.



WARD, CHRISTOPHER HART

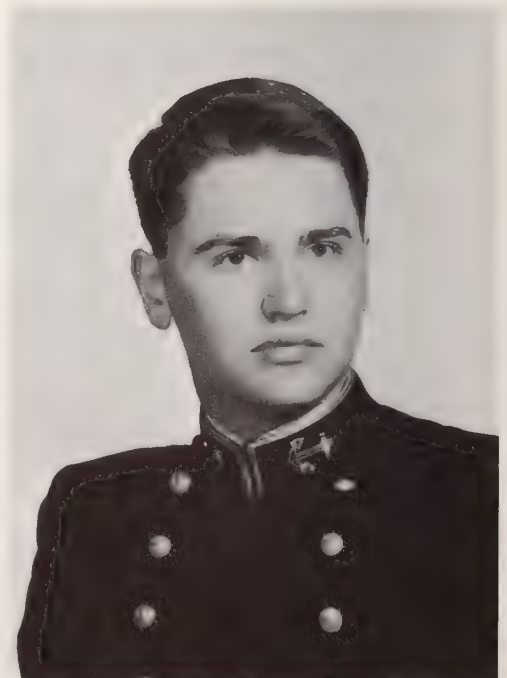
Chris, better known as "Bullet," hails from the booming backwoods metropolis of Frog Eye, Virginia, although he has since moved to North Carolina. Imbued with a native intelligence superior to any homework or quiz that his instructors could throw at him, he has managed to evade the regular routine of studying while maintaining a high grade average. The apple of his high school football and track coaches' eyes, he deserted these sports for the blue waters of the Severn and the physical and mental rigors of Navy Crew, where his big arms and bigger desire made him a standout oarsman. Chris will undoubtedly make it big in life because of his ability to get the most out of a situation with the least effort.



... so you push the elevator button and
... It's ... BANANA MAN!!

WHITE, PETER LEROY

Traipsing down from Bath, Maine, straight from high school, Pete added a new dialect to the language of the Navy. His sparkling smile and heartwarming enthusiasm have won him the friendship of all his classmates and many acquaintances in the "fairer sex." The Shields Sailing team would have lost quite a sailor if Pete had chosen the ROTC life of an inland college as he has often wished. Although he was unable to lead the Company football, basketball, and soccer teams to Brigade honors, he made his presence well known to the opposing teams. Oftentimes in lieu of academic endeavors, mainly because he doesn't need it, Pete can be seen behind a chess board or holding a bridge hand. He is certainly a product of which the Naval Academy can be proud.





WRIGHT, BRUCE ALAN

"Chunky," as Bruce was known to his classmates, was always the first to let anyone know that "everyone loves a fat man." He came under the care of "Mother Bancroft" after a year at Manlius Military School in New York, where he was color guard commander. On the football field at half time or at parades on Wednesday afternoons, one could never miss the "chunk-style" bass drummer in our own "Hellcats." In addition to his service with the D&B, Bruce took a keen interest in the administration of the basketball team and eventually found himself First Class manager. An extremely congenial and good-natured guy, Bruce was never at a loss for friends. His ingenious knack of getting along with anybody under any circumstances will pave the way for success in any field.



WOLCOTT, HUGH DIXON

Dix gave up a promising career as a dashing playboy in Stony Brook, New York and exchanged his vast wardrobe and fast M.G. for six gold buttons. Since arriving at the Naval Academy he has proved that he is as fast with the books as he is with the dollies and has established an enviable academic record with a minimum of toil. No sluggard when it comes to athletics, Dix has applied strength and stamina gained as a three-sport standout at Long Island's Port Jefferson High School to varsity crew and demonstrated that it is possible to excel in athletics without sacrificing one's grades. Defying the proverbial jack of all grades, Dix has mastered many and will undoubtedly be a success wherever he goes.



YOUNG, JOHN JEFFREY

Jack, or, as he is more frequently called, "Vick," came to Canoe U from the small New England town of White River Junction, Vermont. Having a great love for football, but not quite enough "bulk" for the Navy team, Jack did the next best thing and took up the position of Varsity Football manager for three years. In his senior year, Jack assumed the position of head manager for the Varsity "mighty mites." Each year when the varsity football season was completed, he would excel in intramural sports such as basketball and touch football. Although not a star with the books, Jack will never forget all the hours spent pondering and solving the great problems of the world. His drive and determination will definitely help him to realize any goals he may set for himself in later life.

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SEVENTEENTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Maj. Donald B. Conaty, USMC



Fall Set
CDR: A. J. Hudak; SUB-CDR: M. R. Cathey; CPO: J. F. Junek.



Winter Set
CDR: J. S. Peters; SUB-CDR: R. T. Brantigan; CPO: R. B. Kelly.



Spring Set
CDR: A. J. Hudak; SUB-CDR: R. T. Brantgian; CPO: J. F. Junek.



17th CO.
FIRST CLASS



17th Co. Fourth Class
Top Row: S. G. Mullen, C. B. Cunningham, L. H. Widener, L. F. Vanwagenen, T. J. Flaherty, P. L. Houde, R. F. Gundleman, R. A. Meyer, R. Richardson. *Middle Row:* J. L. Smee, D. J. Callahan, D. A. Pacholczyk, L. A. Weins, J. C. Plunkett, E. C. Ligon IV, E. F. Klemm Jr., W. J. Mackensen, M. M. Keefer, R. C. Yunder. *Bottom Row:* C. R. Grueser, P. P. Bogdewic, J. P. Burger, W. R. Eason, R. O. Manasco, R. A. Baeder, S. E. McFarland, C. E. Havlik, D. E. Stahl, J. W. Covington.

17th Co. Third Class

Top Row: S. G. Tinsley, C. L. Deets, C. J. O'Neill, J. C. Hurley, F. O. Barrett, B. J. Mathis, G. W. Jenkins, T. J. Pitman. Second Row: E. J. O'Neil, H. A. Williams, J. Y. Carrier, R. P. Connors, R. T. Schram, J. E. Donovan. Third Row: W. H. Steiglitz, D. A. Neale, W. H. Newton, T. A. Moore, R. D. Moore, M. R. Salewske. Bottom Row: F. J. Jensen, P. A. Alfieri, K. W. Seltmann, E. R. Langston, S. G. Higgins, W. T. Moore, D. P. Ayers.



17th Co. Second Class

Top Row: W. W. Snavey Jr., L. L. Pickett, J. P. Brown, T. P. Murray, W. M. Sweat, C. R. Fontz, G. A. Clepton. Middle Row: W. D. Tuck, G. L. Tucker, L. N. Spitzer, R. A. Dudderar Jr., D. E. Moser, E. D. Dulin, R. C. Reimert. Bottom Row: J. A. Ylitalo, R. B. Bauman, R. D. Strouse, W. Errickson, C. C. O'Banks, T. A. Colbourn.

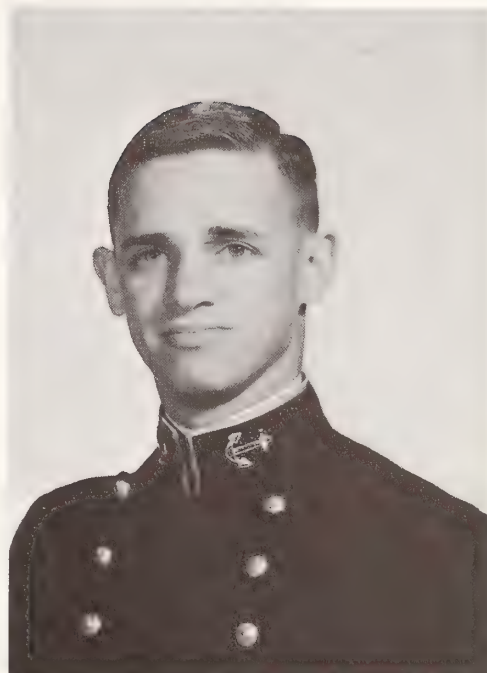


AIRLIE, JACK GIBSON JR.

Jack, a product of Detroit, came to Navy after spending two years in the Fleet. Wrestling was his sport for two years, but he gave that up for knockabouts and the opposite sex. Getting the maximum mileage out of his natural abilities was always his ambition. Known affectionately by his classmates as "the Blah," Jack's carefree attitude and constant smile always kept the system from getting him down. For a year and a half, though, the smile left something to be desired. Acquiring his Dental Department major required him to get a set of braces which he wore youngster and second class years. Jack likes people and likes to be with people, and this trait will lead him to success in whatever he does.

BENDER, CALVIN LEE

Clavin Bender came to USNA the morning of June 26, 1963, leaving behind him for some months to come the fair city of Tampa, Florida. He showed particular interest in Economics, taking elective courses which made him acquire a major in that field. During his first class year he was a member of his battalion weight-lifting team, setting a USNA record in his category. Those of us who had the pleasure of eating at his table can testify to the fact that he was one of the greatest eaters to ever go through the Naval Academy. And those of us who roomed with him are still amazed at the number of hours he spent in the pad. Calvin, we know you'll make a fine officer . . . good luck and smooth sailing.



BRANTIGAN, RICHARD THOMAS

A stalwart member of Navy's track and cross country teams, "Tig" is no newcomer to the Navy. After spending two years with Uncle Sam's finest, Dick came to the Academy with a mind to outrun everybody. He has just about done it, too. Lettering in three sports as a sophomore puts Dick among the top athletes at Navy. Originally from Albany, New York, Dick possesses a great love for the outdoor life. His camping and hunting excursions, coupled with skiing in the winter, make Dick's leave time pass all too fast. Dick has been a constant member of the Supe's List since plebe year. If this fact is any indication of the future, there is no doubt that Dick will go a long way in any field he chooses.



BROWN, JAMES ROBERT

A turning point in both the lives of Jim and USNA made when he arrived from Piqua, Ohio, to follow in the footsteps of Halsey, Nimitz, and Satrapa after spending a year at Purdue University. While spending his weekends in Bancroft Hall, he has occasionally found his books and therefore had few problems with academics. However, the time he was able to save was not wasted, for Jim devoted his evenings to a diligent study of the high art of bridge, and won the renowned annual USNA Bridge Tournament. Jim's excellence in personal appearance was known throughout the Brigade, and his shoes were a variable pot of gold for any visiting O.D. Because of his four main attributes, Greatness, Reliability, Understanding and Benevolence, it is obvious that Jim has the qualities of a career officer.





BRYAN, GEORGE RAYMOND III

A Navy junior, Pat came to the Academy from Crabtown, graduating from St. Mary's High School. Remembered always for his bubbling personality and need to help others, Pat was the one we all ran to if we needed a date or a drag house in town. On the athletic field, the "Turtle" guarded the net for Plebe and J.V. lacrosse and starred in intramural soccer and softball. Off the field, he could be found curled up in his pad cheering the Cleveland Indians on to defeat. Always bouncing about doing the "George," Pat was usually dragging some local beauty. A hard worker in academics and on class committees, Pat could be counted on to get the job done. Come graduation, with his jovial humor and earnest determination, the sky is his limit.



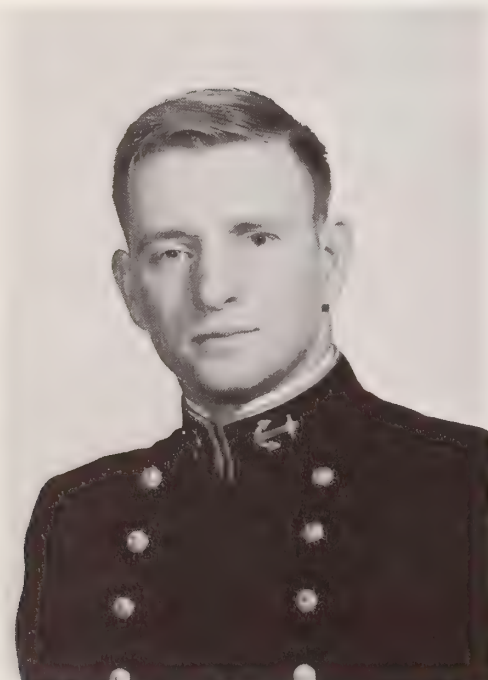
BRYDGES, RICHARD ROSS

Rick came to the Academy from Grosse Point, Michigan, via New Mexico Military Institute. A Jack-of-all-trades, Rick quickly adapted to the Academy's sports program. As a plebe he played football, basketball, and tennis. Few afternoons passed in the next four years when Rick wasn't out practicing with one of the teams. Although not a star with the books, he will never forget all those evening study hours spent pondering and studying the world's great problems. Rick always stayed one jump ahead of the academic departments and was noted as a hard worker whose desire would see him through the most difficult tasks. With these outstanding characteristics, he cannot fail to be a success in the Naval Service or any other endeavor that he might attempt.



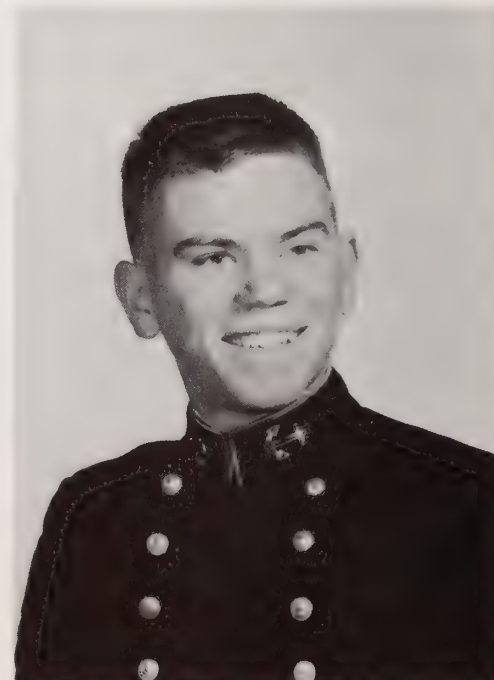
BURCH, JOHN CHARLES

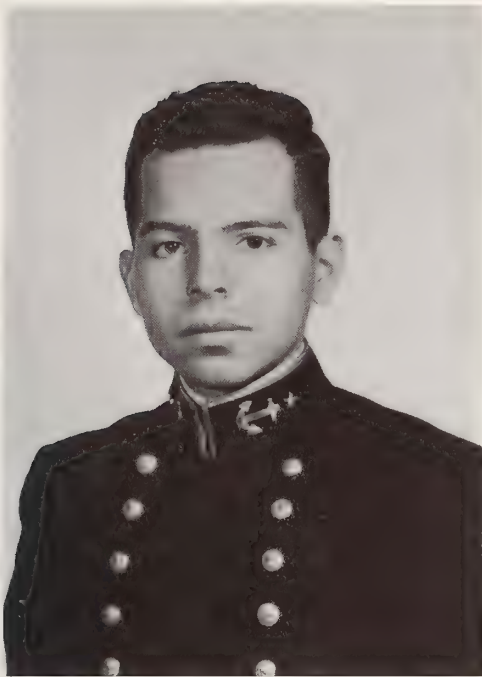
After graduating from high school in Ocean City, New Jersey, John came to the Naval Academy for the first time in his life. John sold his surf board and settled down to four years of hard work. Besides his family, his first love is on the grid-iron. As quarterback for the 150 lb. football team, he has helped lead them through three very successful seasons. Summer cruises were always a favorite with John, but he has had little success in convincing his stomach of the fact. Since eating is one of his favorite pastimes, he and the bounding main have yet to become close friends. If he continues his willingness to work and maintains his desire to succeed he will do well in whatever he undertakes in life.



CATHEY, MICHAEL RAY

Mike, or Koala Bear, as he is known to his friends, left the Great State of Texas after spending a year at Abilene Christian College, for the wider horizons of the Naval Academy. Plebe year, he was always a favorite of the upper class with his quick wit and hillbilly humor. The next three years were filled with sports, humor, fun and studies. Mike was a big fan of football, especially Southwest football, swimming class, home cooked meals, classical music, licorice, and liberty. An avid reader, Mike especially enjoyed the bull department and became the foremost authority on Communist China and modern African problems. Mike's aptitude was always tops and he is sure to be a big success in his naval career.





GIANNOTTI, JULIO GUILLERMO

Julio came to the Naval Academy after a very short jaunt from Peru. Bringing with him a quick sense of humor and a cheerful gift of talk, he fell right into the way of life of the Severn and excelled at everything. His high average attained with awesome academic loads was graced by the peak of physical fitness he maintained. The Company soccer team often found this representative from Peru its crucial member, and many were the exams that classmates passed with his help. Master of four languages and veteran of Navy's finest courses in mechanical engineering, Julio loved most his professional training wherein he applied his maximum effort in anticipation of the day of his return to the home country to enhance the Naval tradition of his family.



HUDAK, ANDREW JOHN

Hude is an example of the fine educational system of Middlesex, New Jersey. He quickly adapted himself to the military life here at the Academy and has been high in aptitude during his four years. A diligent student, Andy has never had any unsolvable problems in the engineering or science department, and may someday find a billet as U.N. interpreter in Spanish. The Naval Academy lost an inter-collegiate wrestling champ due to a shoulder injury, but Andy still managed to lead the 17th Company Lightweight football team to a Brigade championship. An ardent Barbra Streisand fan, his taste in music, as well as drama and art, has always been impeccable. On graduation, he will make a welcome addition to any squadron.



JUNEK, JOHN FILIP

John came to the Academy after a nine month party at the University of Maryland, where he majored in physics. "Juneweek," as his friends call him, quickly found himself a sport that fitted his love of the outdoors and for four years he watched the rest of the Brigade carry rifles to the parade field from Navy's crew shells. John had no trouble with academics and found time to spread his knowledge to his roommate in the field of science in return for support in his four-year battle with the English Department. John's room was designated "Radio Free Bancroft," since his amateur radio supplied a nationwide communication link with our homes. With all of his qualities, John and the Navy will make a good pair.

COVER, MARTIN LUTHER III

Marty's keen sense of competition and hard work are the traits for which we will most remember him. They combined to give him wins in both the academic department and on the playing field. Despite a demanding academic load, he always managed to find time to spend on seeing the latest movies, playing nine holes on the golf course or getting in a good hand of cards. Always one in a good humor, he was a good man to know if you spent any liberty time in Philadelphia, and who didn't? Marty was a big help in intramural sports and a big supporter of all our varsity athletics.





KELLY, ROBERT BOLLING JR.

"Kels" is a Navy junior and can easily qualify as an authority on Navy good deals. Much to his chagrin, Bob has never quite been able to get away from the atmosphere of Mother Bancroft; his parents settled down within the seven-mile limit so that weekends and leaves usually found Bob making it big with the "jet set" of Severna Park. Bob is no slouch, either academically or physically. His four years here have found him knocking consistently on the door of the Supt's List without ever getting in. Bob, however, has taken these frustrations out on things physical, so that weekdays after classes found him weightlifting on Muscle Beach at the Field House. Bob, needless to say, will find his energy and savoir-faire standing him in good stead with the Navy.



MEINHOLD, ARTHUR JOHN

Skip, as he is more commonly known, hails from Freeport, N.Y. His fame started during plebe year on the football field and continued to spread as he helped lead the lacrosse team to an undefeated season. Although Skip was not very "bulky" for an offenseive guard, his speed and hard work earned him a spot on the Varsity football team for three seasons. Also, although Skip never was famous for burning midnight oil, he held his own in academics. His long golden locks made him a natural on the slopes, where he earned the nickname Erik von Swish. Skip never had trouble making friends at the Academy, and with his good humor and carefree way, I am sure that those who meet him in the Fleet will be glad to serve with him.



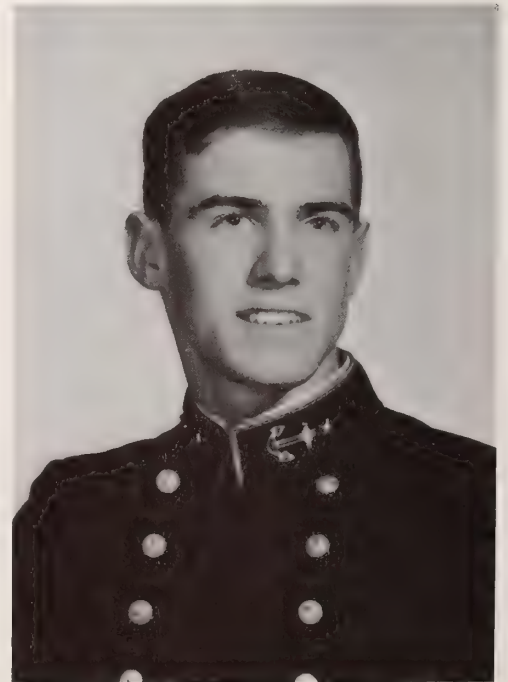
MITCHELL, ANTHONY EDWARD

With extracurricular activities and studies demanding almost all of his time, life at the Naval Academy has been a state of perpetual motion for Tony. Making it back to his room in time for study hour inspection became an impossibility, as after chow Tony would be delayed by the NA 10, the Catholic Choir, the French Club, or the Glee Club (his roommate gave up trying to keep track of him). With a generosity he found hard to control, and which he sometimes regretted, Mitch managed to branch out as Musical Director of the Musical Club Show and the Ring Dance. The unusual has been usual with Mitch, and his classmates are sure his future career will prove a challenge both to the Navy and to himself.



O'NEILL, JOHN ELLIS

From the time when John came to the big Northern world from the state of Texas he possessed everything characteristic of that state, except a strong drawl. He never ceased telling us that Texas was first and foremost in everything. Whenever John was not dragging beautiful girls, he was usually found out on the athletic field excelling in sports both on an intramural and inter-collegiate level. His ready wit made four years easier to spend and he could be counted on for an interesting argument whenever the occasion arose. John and his roommate Jeff were an inseparable duo. He will be a credit to the Navy, regardless of his service selection.





ROOT, JOHN JEFFREY

From the time when Jeff came to the big Northern world from the state of Texas he possessed everything characteristic of that state, except a strong drawl. He never ceased telling us that Texas was first and foremost in everything. Whenever Jeff was not dragging beautiful girls, he was usually found out on the athletic field excelling in sports both on an intramural and inter-collegiate level. His ready wit made four years easier to spend, and he could be counted on for an interesting argument whenever the occasion arose. Jeff and his roommate John were an inseparable duo. He will be a credit to the Navy, regardless of his service selection.



RYAN, SCOTT WILLIAM

Coming from a Navy family, Scott came to the Academy from Ford Island, Hawaii and later from Arlington, Virginia. At Varsity squash and tennis he displayed his natural talents with raquets and proved to be a determined competitor, so much so that there were very few weekends during the year that he was not out playing or winning for Navy. Nevertheless his absences did not reflect on his scholastic ability. Scott's efforts enabled him to obtain a mathematics major in addition to the regular curriculum. Whatever branch of the Naval Service gains his services after graduation should consider itself lucky.



SCHEU, DAVID ROBERT

Dave came to Navy from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, after his one and only year of intensive study at the University of Wisconsin. Known by all as "shoe," since that is how everyone mispronounces his last name, Dave's main efforts have been in sports. For his first two years, he found himself in a crew shell and as a plebe, represented the Academy in the National Crew Championships. After a change of interests his second class year, Shoe continued his wet career by sailing for the Varsity Shields team in the fall and spring, with company heavyweight football to round out the year. With no lack of perseverance, Dave will have no problem achieving any goal that he sets, and will be an outstanding addition to the Navy.

PETERS, JAMES STEPHEN

Jim, affectionately surnamed "The King" by his classmates, came to the banks of the Severn from "conservative upstate" Syracuse, New York. Whether he was sparking the Brigade Championship 150-lb football squad team to victory or attempting to conquer a gargantuan ski slope, or trying to reach the academic perfection of a 4.0, "The King" 's determination and intense concentration were his most obvious traits. His extracurricular activities included just about anything and everything—art and drawing, any sport known to mankind, NACA, and restriction musters youngster year. But, all totaled, Jim's good-natured personality, his incessant drive and determination, and his conscientious, responsible manner cannot lead to anything but success in the Navy.





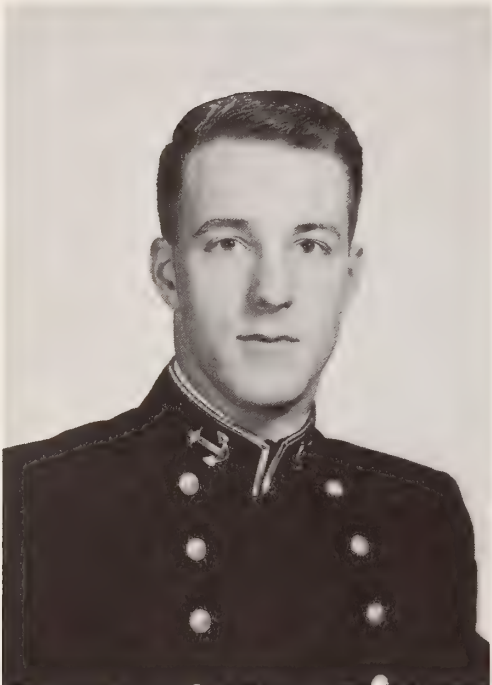
VOLKER, JOHN RONALD

"Volks" is our class representative from Chile. Not being content to remain at the Chilean Naval Academy, he decided to leave after two and a half years there to journey to the United States and his second Plebe Year, at the Naval Academy. Through the option and validation programs he was able to take more courses from the engineering department. His love for this type of work was shown when he picked the engineering branch of the Chilean Navy as his service selection. His big goal in life is to be the engineering officer of one of his country's submarines and with his determined attitude and engineering background he should be able to do an outstanding job. We will always remember our classmate and friend from south of the border.



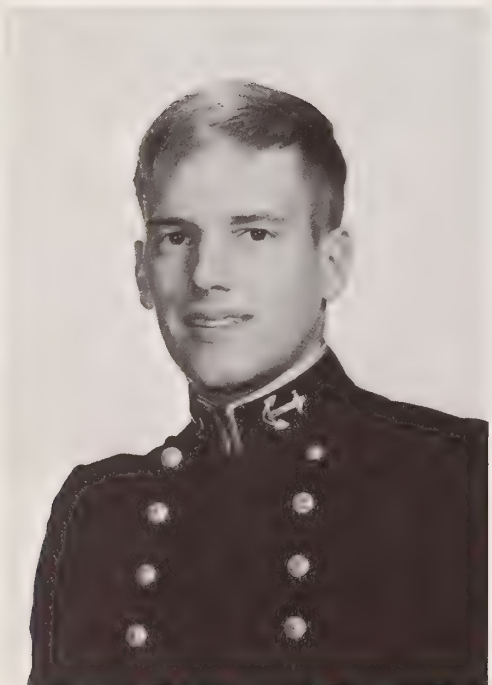
WALLER, THOMAS JAMES

Tom came to Annapolis immediately following his brilliant high school days in Richmond, California. He soon distinguished himself as a natural in practically every field. His unceasing quest for excellence, his keen awareness and alert sense of humor won respect and admiration. Tom's academic achievements were constant witness to his unusual ability. They earned him an invitation to join the Varsity Debate Team at the end of plebe year. Although no one thing ever dominated Tom's energies, his extraordinary appreciation for feminine companionship cannot be overlooked. His dedication to family, country, and personal conviction promises Tom a bright career.



THOMPSON, PATRICK CLARK

Originally from Ohio but claiming deep ties in the natural paradise of Michigan's upper peninsula, Pat came straight to the Academy out of high school. In his infrequent spare time, when not reading about his hobby of boating, he found time to sing in the choir and participate in such activities as the Class Ring and Crest Committee. Whether on the softball diamond as company ace-fireball pitcher, in the library during long hours of study or even around campus on certain weekends making favorable impressions on the fairer sex, Pat always put forth that extra bit of effort. Couple this quality with his sensitivity to other people and friendly concern over their problems and you have the making of a fine leader of men with much to offer his Navy and his country.



TAMPLIN, JAMES ARTHUR JR.

"Tamps" came to the Academy directly from high school with a bag full of good intentions. Though he met with rough sailing and deep disappointments in his first two years, he was able to pull through and amaze all of us, when all of a sudden his name started appearing on the Supe's List during second class year. Jimmy's interests, while at the Academy, have been the Bull Department, planes, and some local belles he has met in his adventure tours in the outskirts of Crabtown. Now his sole purpose is to graduate and join the rest of the real Navy. Jimmy, we all know, one day in the near future, will be one of the proudest and smartest officers the Navy will have in its ranks.



EIGHTEENTH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. Colin T. Kagel, USN



Fall Set
CDR: H. L. Scholz; SUB-CDR: T. R. Decker; CPO: M. E. Paulk.



Winter Set
CDR: R. C. Williamson; SUB-CDR: R. P. Torres Jr.; CPO: J. L. Conn.



Spring Set
CDR: R. C. Williamson; SUB-CDR: R. P. Torres Jr.; CPO: D. A. Garner.

18th CO.
FIRST CLASS



18th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: E. M. Gumkowski, S. D. Guertin, D. R. Bowler, L. D. Butler, A. R. Boutz, R. L. Farley, A. R. McCauley, T. J. Bender, H. H. Brown, T. J. O'Connor. *Middle Row:* M. J. Novak, B. W. Nemeth, C. A. Weir, F. C. Whilden, M. F. Nevins, J. B. Meagher, R. F. Athow, D. B. Oberholtzer, G. Felgate, R. C. Adams. *Bottom Row:* J. P. Schmidt, R. A. Bailey, R. H. Prothro, C. W. Hollowell IV, L. E. Buck, M. P. Oliver, J. S. Biallas, A. M. Hutchins, R. E. Prince.



18th Co. Third Class

Top Row: J. P. Collins, P. R. Richard, T. F. Cleverdon, K. J. Arneson, J. K. Pell, L. W. Falls, P. G. Rusch, T. M. Shrawder. Second Row: E. L. Duckworth, W. D. Coleman Jr., D. M. Casey, N. G. Mathison, F. T. Cumming, D. L. George, T. H. Etter, J. H. Miller. Third Row: B. C. Adams, M. J. Watson, T. E. Klocek, J. Kras, W. S. McMurry, W. S. McMurry, D. L. McLintock, B. U. Ritzert, G. R. Dunham. Bottom Row: R. F. Cunliff, H. S. Hicks Jr., T. N. Van Brunt, C. E. Pehl, T. F. Saunty, J. C. Boudreaux, J. H. Huff.



18th Co. Second Class

Top Row: F. D. Drake, A. Vasiliauskas, G. L. Fishman, C. J. Reeber, E. W. Kratovil, J. E. Ludwig, G. T. Satterfield, S. G. Anderson, J. H. Pletscher, D. M. Bomarito. Middle Row: R. T. Webb, Dominick, J. H. Church, R. G. Bomber, J. H. O'Neill, D. M. Thompson, S. A. Johnson. Bottom Row: N. C. Davis II, D. E. Adams Jr., R. O. Corey Jr., J. F. Fry, D. L. Davis, C. G. Finefrock.





APPLE, THOMAS MICHAEL

Thomas Michael Apple or "Mike" as his classmates and a few plebes affectionately call him, hails from Dallas, Texas. A graduate of Brian Adams High School Mike was Boss Honcho of the local ROTC unit. Unfortunately, however, Mike had bilged the 1962 College Boards and had to wither on the vine for a year at the University of Texas before he jumped at his big chance here at the Naval Academy. His academics leaned in the direction of flight as he reaped a major in Aerospace Engineering. We were horrified as he failed to rack up a single demerit during his second class year. But all of Mike's hard work and determination have given him a great head start toward that Naval career.



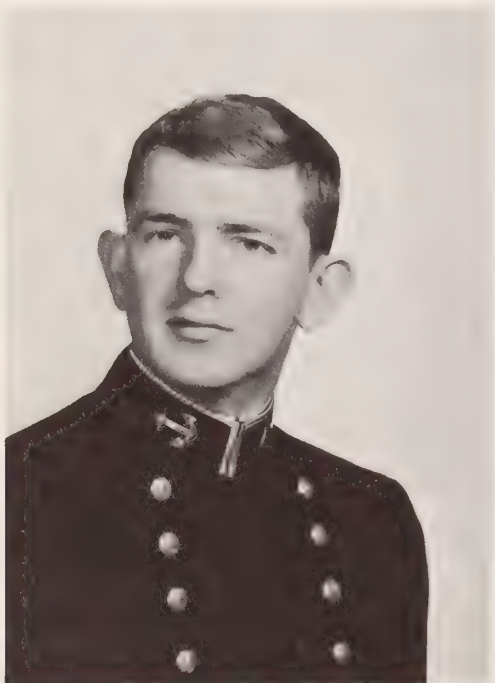
COLOMB, HERBERT PALFREY

Herb came to the Academy from his home in New Orleans, Louisiana. Soon after arriving here, he found his major interest here, sailing. Herb became an avid sailor and in the fall and spring of every year, he could be seen heading for his boat to help the Shields Sailing Team represent the Academy. During the winter season, he could be found supporting the company through the intramural sports program. Herb's laugh became the identifying feature and was often the cue to a study hour bull session. In the field of academics, he showed great interest in the Naval Sciences and spent much of his time learning his future trade. His easy-going attitude and personality made him everybody's friend and will help him in the future to become a credit to the Naval Service.



CONN, JAMES LOREN

Coming to the Academy from a Minneapolis high school Jim has been the company's steady influence over the past four years. Majoring in Operations Analysis Jim has more than held his own against the academic departments, being on the Superintendent's List a number of times. In addition to his scholarly abilities he is an excellent athlete. He played football his plebe year, then turned to rugby where he has been a standout ever since. After graduation Jim goes to Pensacola to earn his wings and fulfill a lifelong ambition. With his capabilities he has an excellent future ahead of him.



COWGILL, CURTIS JAMES III

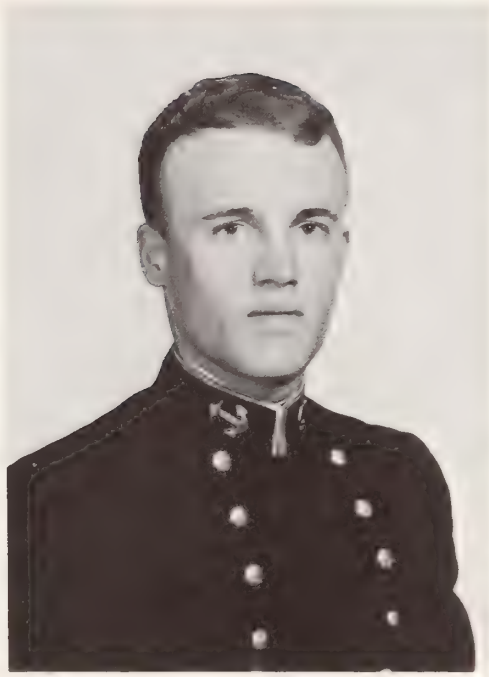
Curt came to the Academy in the summer of 1963 after graduating as valedictorian of his class at Beaver High School in Beaver, Oklahoma. Known to his classmates as "Gill", "Beaver", or just "Curt", he is best known for his sense of humor, willingness to help anyone with academics, and the number of times he has been successfully pinned by the pad monster. Like most firsties he wrestles and loses to it once a day. Curt has continued his academic achievement while here, and has attained a nuclear physics major and will be attending nuclear power school upon graduation. As Curt heads out for sub training and the fleet, all the success he is determined to achieve will be his.





DECKER, THOMAS RICHARD

From a Navy family, "Decks" came to the Academy from Mountain View in the heart of the hills of Arkansas, after a year at Arkansas State. He had a great affinity for long-hair music, cars, pistol-shooting, and yodeling in the Antiphonal Choir. His many long hours in the pistol range began to pay off second class year as he became National champ and a first team All-American. Not only did he show shooting ability, but leadership as well, as one of his finest moments was being elected team captain for first class year. Whether he was answering professional questions for plebes or convincing a disbeliever that the South really won the Civil War, he always did well in everything he undertook.



GARNER, DAVID ALAN

Dave Garner has been a man on the move. At an age when most kids are still learning to walk, Dave was already racing down the ski slopes of his home town, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. You can't keep a sailor off the water, and you can't keep Dave Garner off skis. So when the snows melt, he switches his attention to Lake Winnepesaukee. Between seasons Dave learned how to move on the soccer field and helped lead Navy to a national championship in three years of varsity play. One thing about "Garns" that doesn't move is his grades. They just stay consistently high—as high as a perfect 4.0 in one semester. Whether on skis or ships, Dave's quick wit, likable personality and hard work will speed him right to the top.



GENTILE, DAVID LOUIS

Dave hails from Westchester, Illinois, and came to the Academy from Proviso West High School in Hillside, Illinois. He has worn stars since plebe year and is on the Superintendent's List; his academic ability is earning him a double major in Nuclear Science and Mathematics. Dave is a Varsity gymnastics man, a member of the 9.0 Club as well as the highest-scoring man in his event; his prowess on the side horse has taken him to the Nationals. With his time devoted to studies and gymnastics, he still finds time to be an active member of the German Club and the Newman Club, as well as continuing his two interests, model shipbuilding and strategy games. Dave is always smiling and cheerful, with a friendly greeting for everyone, and prides himself in being an incorrigible optimist.

DANIELS, GERALD EVERETT

Jerry arrived at the Naval Academy less than a month after graduating from Christian Brothers' College High School in his home town of St. Louis, Missouri. As a plebe, he first displayed the academic and athletic excellence that he would maintain for his remaining three years at the Academy. He rowed in the first boat on the plebe crew team and still had plenty of time and energy left to make the Supt's and Dean's Lists. At the conclusion of third class year, Jerry was awarded the Dept. of Naval Intelligence Award for proficiency in Russian. With his proven talents and ability to get a job done, the Naval Service will be receiving a valuable addition to its numbers.





GOODWIN, WILLIAM GEORGE

When Bill came to Annapolis in June of 1963 he discovered that Academy life was a far cry from the carefree high school days he had enjoyed in LaHabra, California. But like all midshipmen, "mattress back" soon acquired the typical midshipman traits—love of leave, his pad, and rainy parade days. Always active in sports, Bill especially enjoyed playing intramural football and basketball and managing Varsity baseball in the spring. Not one to let academics stand in the way of having a good time, Bill rarely spent a weekend in the hall. His anxiety to begin his naval career prompted him to build his own boat during his second class year. With his determination and ability to get the job done, he is sure to be a success.



HALEY, MARK CHRISTOPHER

Mark arrived on the shores of the Severn from Westfield, New Jersey, via the Lawrenceville School. After excelling both academically and athletically in prep school, "Hales" continued to do so on the Varsity basketball courts at Navy as well as becoming a permanent fixture on the Superintendent's List. As for extracurricular activities, Mark was a member of both the Spanish and Foreign Affairs Clubs, which aided him in rounding out his social science major. On weekends, Mark is always seen in company with a succession of Maryland's finest, whose manipulation is a constant source of amazement. Never one to be bogged down in details, Mark's relaxed, friendly personality will benefit his friends in the future as they have us during the past four years.



HOLLANDER, TOBY HAIGHT

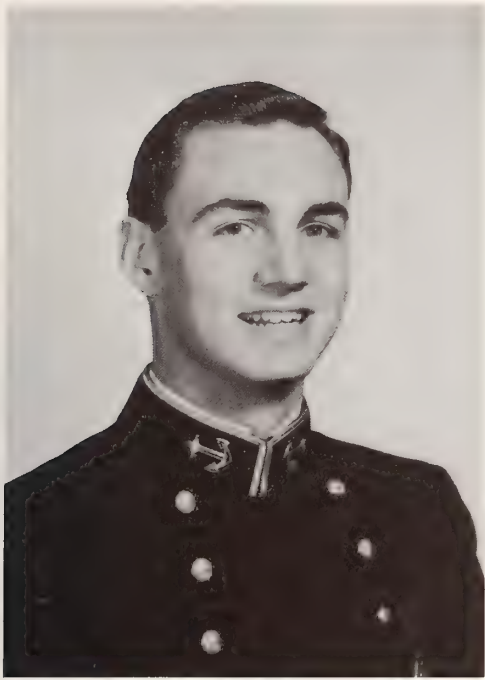
Toby came to the Naval Academy from Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey and his is one of the few truly intellectuals in our class. He has excelled in Political Science and finds Engineering somewhat less desirable. He will be one of the staunch surface sailors when he graduates, and in preparation has been a coxswain on the 150 lb. crew during his four years at the Academy. Toby is best known for his avid interest in folk music. After four years he has developed into quite a guitar man. I wish Tobs all the luck in the world and I'm sure that he will be successful in all that he undertakes.



KIRTLEY, RICHARD WAYNE

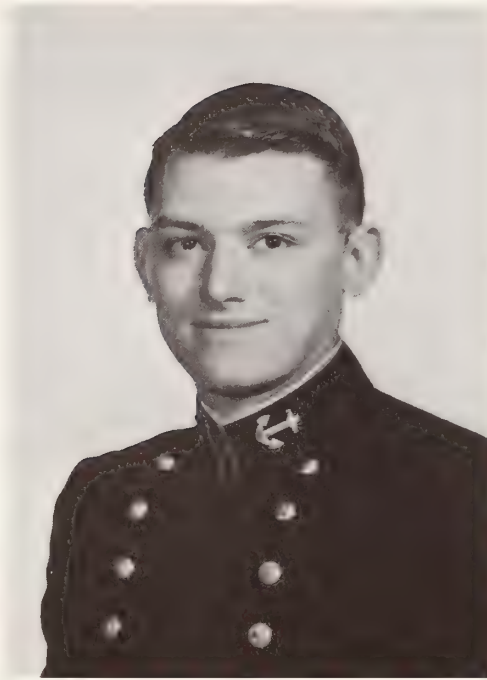
After graduation from Huguenot High School, Bon Air, Virginia, "Kirkley" came to Canoe U. for four years of fun and fame. He brought with him a wit and sense of humor unmatched by any of his classmates. Being a devout advocate of free skateboarding and having a general knack for getting into trouble, the familiar words "there will be a restriction muster . . ." seldom failed to arouse Dick from his second love, the blue trampoline. His interest and talent for dramatics were well-represented in his outstanding performances in the Masqueraders and Musical Club Shows. His personality, zeal, and determination to succeed will carry him a long way and will prove an invaluable asset to the Navy.





PAULK, MICHAEL ETHRIDGE

Mike is a tall Southern boy who radiates quiet yet competent leadership. His pride in his hometown of Fitzgerald, Georgia is equalled only by his ability to consume large amounts of chow more than three times daily. The company heavies and batt basketball teams would hardly have compiled such fine records without Mike's services. Mike also is one of the rare few who can turn out good grades with a minimal amount of studying, which always left him free for an hour or two each night of friendly socializing. On weekends Mike was rarely seen around the hall; yet his roving eye for women managed to produce a different drag almost every weekend. Mike will no doubt show the Navy's elite he can be an outstanding officer.



RENZI, HOWARD RUSSELL

The people of Norwalk, Connecticut, relinquished their hold on one of their finer young citizens the day that Howie teamed up with Uncle Sam. Many of his classmates who were less fortunate in the academic field were very grateful that the people of Norwalk relinquished their hold on him. He was always studying and always managed to spare the time to lend assistance to others. His unselfish manner was also displayed on the athletic field. Although he was not a varsity athlete, the company and battalion volleyball, football, squash, rugby, and soccer teams will long remember his contribution. What impresses people about Howie are his high standards and goals, his strong determination and more important, his ability to succeed.



ROBITAILLE, JOSEPH ADELORE

Robby came to the Academy from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, after serving two years in the Marine Corps, where he developed the pride and devotion to duty which have been an inspiring example to those who have known him. Well-known for his quick wit and ready smile, Robby is a constant source of entertainment to his many friends. He has participated actively in company cross-country, football, and battalion volleyball, where his competitive spirit and will to win served as a motivating force for his teammates. We all feel confident that his winning smile, magnetic personality, and consideration for others will earn him many more friends in the future, where he will surely find a wealth of success and happiness.

LAY, JOHN PAUL

A native from the swamplands of Baton Rouge, La., Johnny spent a year at L.S.U. before entering the Naval Academy. The "Deacon's" natural ability with academics consistently earned him "stars." While working on two majors, Johnny always had time to bestow his knowledge on less endowed members of the Brigade. His easy-going, quiet manner, led to a constant circle of friends around him. Johnny's favorite pastime is eating. He was always the last to be excused from the table after consuming vast quantities of hamburgers and other mess hall delicacies. His outstanding personality and leadership qualities have served him well here at the Academy and should be great assets in the Fleet.





ROGERS, DENNIS GREGORY

Denny came to the Academy directly from Lane Tech. High School in Chicago, Illinois. Ever since he has been here he has been skirmishing with the academic department, but his determination and diligence have prevailed. Denny excels in handball and enjoys staying in top physical condition. He is also known for his ability to enjoy food. Denny's kind of friendship is something that's not easy to find and not easy to lose. With his mature outlook toward life and dedication to always doing a good job, he is certain to be a success in all his future endeavors.



SCHOLZ, HARVEY LEE

Harv came to the shores of the Severn after a year of junior college in San Antonio, Texas, and like most Texans, thinks it is the greatest place in the world. He found time to enjoy the finer things in life while almost effortlessly managing to be a regular member of the Supt's List. When it came to sports he was the real "knock 'em—sock 'em" type, playing football in the fall and fieldball during the winter. But on the weekends his suave manner coupled with his fine guitar playing made him a competitor who was hard to beat. Holding the respect of his classmates and possessing a strong determination, Harv will make a fine contribution to whatever branch of the Navy he decides on.



SLAUGHTER, JAMES TAYLOR II

James Taylor Slaughter II is a deceiving guy. Big and slow moving, he in reality possesses a keen mind. Slauts entered the Naval Academy just after graduation from Coronado H.S. in Coronado, California. Never one to let the system get him down, Jim managed the practically unheralded accomplishment of accumulating 115 demerits during second class year without a single major offense. Through ingenuity and perseverance, Jim not only achieved a major in mechanical engineering, but became the first president of the ASA, an informal organization to further and promote the exhilarating sport of skateboarding among his fellow classmates. Despite his many accomplishments, Jim always found time for his classmates and was decidedly a good influence on his roommate throughout their career at Navy.



STRUMMEL, WILLIAM MONTGOMERY

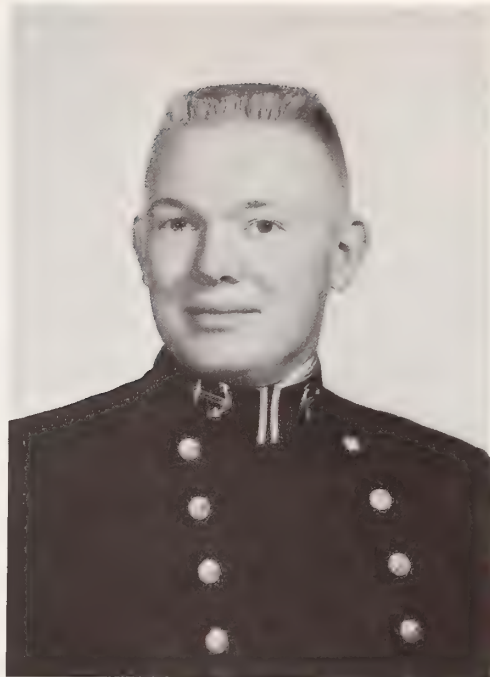
Graduation from Mamaroneck High School and a term at Braden's Prep School in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, New York, helped Bill to decide to travel to the sunny South and Annapolis on the Severn. The school was an improvement, but to Bill's chagrin the weather didn't improve. At the Academy Bill spent his time studying and participating in intramural sports. Weekends and leaves were spent in the pleasant pursuit of the ladies, although sometimes confusion developed as to which lady he was pursuing. Upon graduation his warm personality and quick wit will assist Bill in his pursuit of a successful career.





TORRES, ROBERT PAUL JR.

Bob came to the Academy from Battle Creek Central High School and began a career in the Navy which will undoubtedly carry him to the heights of success. As demonstrated by his performances both in the classroom and in athletic competition, Bob has proved to be intelligent, well respected and able to accomplish any task. He was on the plebe wrestling team and later became an important asset to his battalion in intramural sports. From the academic standpoint, long hours of hard work have enabled Bob to finish up his four years at the Academy with a major in nuclear physics. The Naval Service will soon acquire a truly outstanding officer.



TRAUTMAN, KURT MacGREGOR

Kurt entered the Naval Academy a few short weeks after graduating from high school in Montana. He has always been eager to prove that few places could compare with the rugged beauty of the West. Kurt had some difficulty with the Foreign Language Department during plebe year but was able to ride out the storm. During youngster year his academics improved and he finished the year in the upper half of his class. Almost every season found Kurt supporting one of the intramural sports either on the battalion water polo, company soccer or lightweight football teams. He has also served as one of the varsity wrestling managers. Regardless of which branch of the Navy Kurt chooses, his qualities of drive and initiative will make him a true leader.



WILLIAMSON, ROBERT CHARLES JR.

Whether spelled "Willie" or "Willy" it still meant "stick around, something's gonna happen." Under that tranquil front was a mind planning cheering, partying and sneaking into cars. Willie graduated from Mount Vernon H.S. in Alexandria, Virginia, where he majored in knowledge of the night life in Georgetown. A hard worker, his spirit was first witnessed when he appeared over the plebe boxing ring swinging from a rope and leading the battalion in cheers. Second class year he became a Varsity Cheerleader and was elected to Captain the 66-67 squad. Willie loved to stay healthy as evidenced by his work-out every afternoon doing blue bedspread pullovers. Upon graduation with a major in aerospace engineering he looks forward to flying for the Navy.

THURLOW, ROBERT SHERIDAN

Bob came to USNA well-indoctrinated in the Navy life. He is a Navy junior and a native of Crabtown. He came to the Academy straight from Annapolis High and immediately went to work making a name for himself. Bob was one of the rare few who could keep himself in the books all night long through the week, and his grades were his reward for all the midnight oil he burned. He enjoyed the benefits of being on the Superintendent's List every semester. Bob never let his studies interfere with his liberty. An avid wrestler, Bob wrestled on the Batt team and was manager for the Varsity wrestling team. Whatever his choice of service, his intense drive and determination will make him a success.



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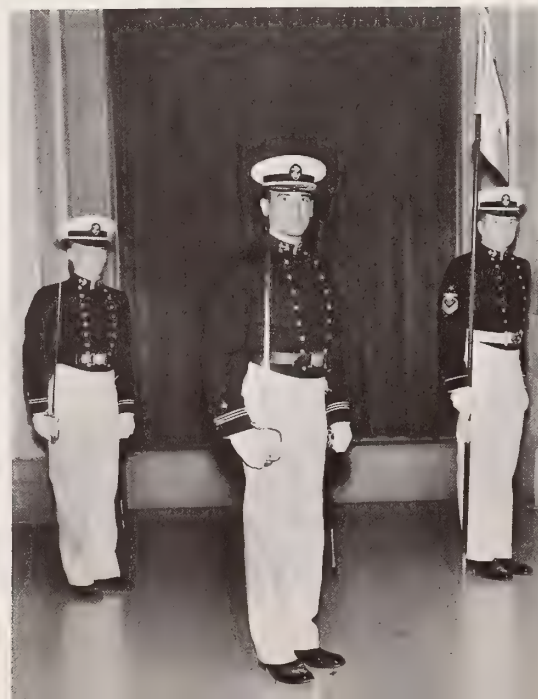
Company Officer:
Lt. Louis B. Wardlow, USN



Fall Set
CDR: J. C. Bates Jr.; SUB-CDR: G. K. Jacobs; CPO: S. M. Kowalchik.



Winter Set
CDR: G. F. Buckley; SUB-CDR: R. E. Hawthorne Jr.; CPO: D. G. Priest.



Spring Set
CDR: J. C. Bates Jr.; SUB-CDR: J. S. Potts; R. L. Rodgers.



19th CO.
FIRST CLASS



19th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: A. S. Hanby, B. W. Tucker, R. E. Scalon, P. J. Biber, T. M. Storey, E. P. Graves, W. G. Borries, P. D. Hollenbach, B. A. McMunn, J. G. Holewa, J. S. Eliason. *Middle Row:* D. M. Crites, R. W. Hurd, R. T. Martel, J. M. Thompson, R. D. Michael, W. L. Stockho, L. G. Denton, L. M. Acuff, D. R. LaBoyteaux, D. M. Losh, R. A. Marchetti. *Bottom Row:* H. Mashburn, Jr., R. F. Berger, H. M. Shaw, Jr., R. R. Powers, R. J. Radeackar, P. D. Milano, F. A. Woo, T. R. Huff, M. C. Brown, Jr., D. V. Smith.

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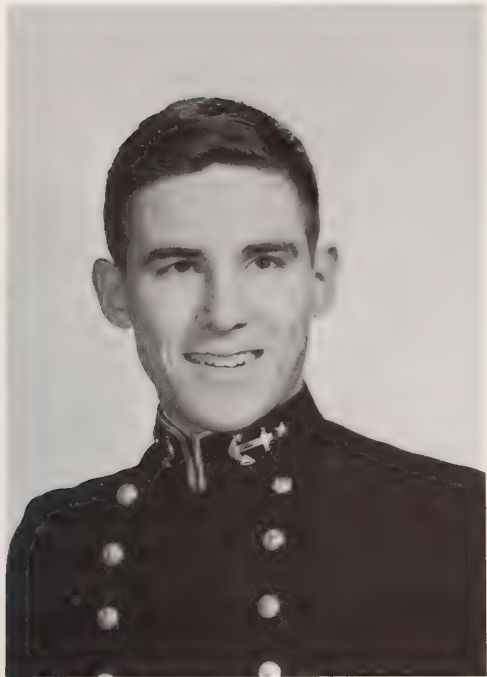
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19th Co. Second Class

Top Row: N. W. Garrigues, J. E. Tobiason, D. M. Lohr, C. A. Dittmar Jr., J. X. Golich, D. D. McMahon, R. J. Thibeau, A. R. Shapack. Middle Row: S. J. Redeker, J. W. Stovall, G. Horney, R. H. Perry, M. O. Brosee, T. A. Moberga, R. A. Malmgren, R. E. Baum. Bottom Row: R. P. Spengler, A. S. Billones, W. V. Bast, R. A. Schreiber, L. E. Cimaglia, M. T. Neale, W. B. Masden, J. R. Robbins, L. D. Allen, F. A. Stein.





BANWARTH, CLETUS STEPHEN JR.

Clete came to the Academy directly out of high school from Millbrae, California. It did not take him long to adapt to the change and in a short time, he was near the top of his class, where he has stayed ever since. Besides being an outstanding student, Clete has also showed that he can hold his own on the athletic fields. He has played battalion tennis and basketball and company football, baseball and soccer. Some of his other interests are golf, reading, and bridge. He is not one to worry about small things, so he was never caught by The System. Besides enjoying his Porsche, you can be sure Clete will find plenty to do to keep him busy after graduation.



BATES, JOHN C. JR.

Soft spoken and easy going John brings his Southern drawl from Jacksonville, Florida, but he still swears by the quiet ways and easy living down South. Given a chance to go hunting or fishing, a happier man could not be found. His primary interests were food, athletics, and an unquenchable zest for the "pad", but John always had time for moments of quiet meditation. Always first with a friendly greeting, once John began to pursue an activity seriously, the only thought that occupied his mind was that of success, and giving up would not be remotely considered, as was attested to by his devotion to the varsity crew team throughout his four years. There is no doubt in any of our minds that his un-failing patience, insight into human nature, and capacity for hard work will make him a credit to the Navy and to his country.



BUCKLEY, GERARD FRANCIS

Gerry Buckley came to the Naval Academy after three years of college, just one year from obtaining that much sought after sheepskin, thereby showing his desire to enter the Navy as an Academy Graduate. "Buck", The Massachusetts Irishman, rapidly adjusted to this new life of "double drill with no canteen". His wisdom and maturity enabled him to weather the sometimes violent storms of plebe year. "Buck's" forte in intramural athletics was company football and any back who attempted an end run will attest to his adeptness at the position of defensive end. When Gerry enters the Naval Service as a line officer he will be an asset to any command. His ability to lead in any situation will assure him success throughout his Naval career.





"Down to the sea in Ships" and rain . . . part of the heritage.



BUETTNER, TERRY WARREN

Bitz came to USNA after a futile attempt to follow his father in the Air Force via USAFA. Since the academic board gave him a few bad omens plebe year, he decided to change his endeavors from cross country and bothering his classmates. The next year he found himself on the Superintendent's List and furthering his studies in Russian. Terry was active in the YP squadron and the Gun Club. He has found time to attend voluntary problems during a couple of his summer leaves and has always been at the head of his class in professional knowledge. Terry will be a welcome addition to the fleet because of his cheerful personality, his natural leadership ability, and his ability to see the heart of a problem through a pile of red tape.



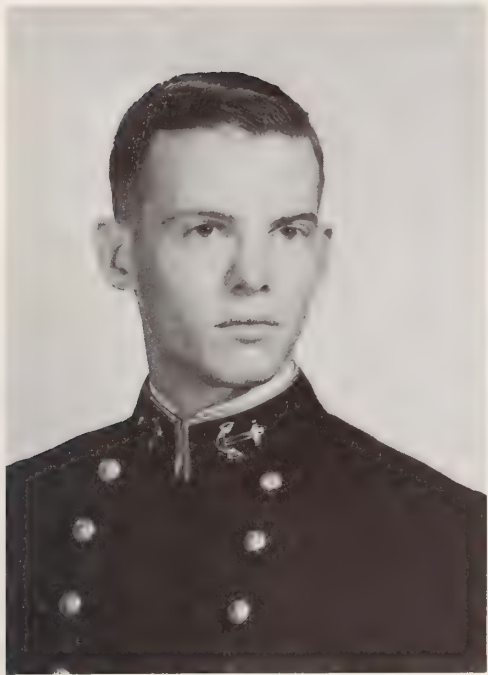
CULVER, WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Our proud son of the Sovereign State of Oklahoma was always easy to identify by his cheery smile, big shadow, and size 13 bare feet. Larry always concentrated on giving his best to Navy. He played trumpet in the Drum and Bugle corps, participated in seven different intramural sports, burned the midnite oil constantly, and then gave up leave time to attend voluntary programs. The local Baptist Church knew him as a Sunday School teacher and an active midshipman in church activities. We will all remember Larry as a friend who would go to any length to help us out, and always carried more than his share of any load. Whatever he chooses he will surely be well received and an asset to the service. His cordial manner and interest in people will make him a welcome in any circle

GORDON, ADRIAN JOSEPH

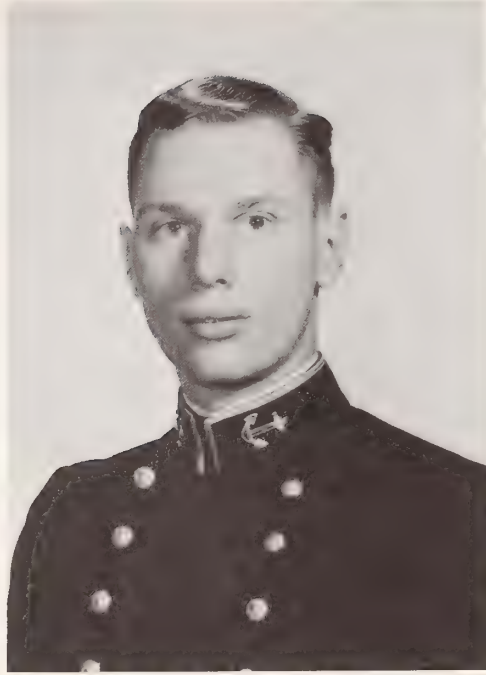
"Gordie" had worn a uniform long before he came to the Academy. Graduating from Peekskill Military Academy in the spring of 1963 meant putting away cadet grays in favor of Navy Blues. This busiest of the busy came to us from Peekskill, New York. If he hadn't, the Trident Magazine NAFAC, the Brigade Activities Committee, The Foreign Relations Club, the Gun Club, and the 19 company coffee mess would never have reached their high degrees of success. His best achievement here at the Academy, however, was in the field of falling out of airplanes. By falling out of airplanes, and of course landing in one piece, he earned both the Army and the Navy Marine Corps jump wings. His ability to perform many tasks well will always serve him in his future career.





HAWTHORNE, ROBERT EARLE JR.

Born in Washington, District of Columbia, Bob was a Navy Junior and loved every minute of it. He took an early interest in the Navy as his home changed from Oslo, Norway, to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and a long line of Naval Stations in between. Upon his becoming the third generation of Hawthornes to attend the Naval Academy (actually only a return to one of his former homes), Bob rowed Plebe crew and commenced his career with the YP's, to which he devoted much of his time and earned the nickname of "the Chief". "The Chief" became well known for his pseudo-salty attitude toward everything in general, and his typically experienced sea stories. Bob's love for the Navy and his professional enthusiasm were always quite evident, and there is little doubt in the minds of his friends and classmates that he will go far in the Navy.



JACOBS, GERALD KIETH

Born and raised in the Mid-west, Jerry came to us from the sunny cornfields of Oelwein, Iowa. Along with his water skiing, basketball, and track, he graduated the number one man in his high school class. "Jake's" academic laurels continued at the academy where he took a fantastic number of overloads, earned a major in Aeronautical Engineering, and managed to sport stars most of the time. He was always more than willing to help a friend, as was evidenced by the well-worn path to his desk during study hour. And his excellence carried into athletics as well. He was one of the top men on the company cross-country team, a regimental champion basketball team, and a brigade champion knockabout crew. Jerry's fine achievement and easy-going personality have gained him the friendship and respect of all those who know him. We all wish him smooth sailing and a successful career.



JAKUCYK, JOHN

Hailing from the thriving metropolis of High Bridge, New Jersey. Jack entered the Naval Academy one week after his high school graduation. He brought with him the traits which have been his trademarks here at Annapolis: a scientific mind, a keen knowledge of and ability in sports, and his ever-sharp sense of humor. Even though he spends much of his free time catching up on long lost sleep, it has not been uncommon to see "Jake's" name on the Superintendent's list. Due to being "an overworked pitcher in high school", which caused Jack's right arm to turn into rubber, plus being the victim of a rapidly receding hairline, he soon earned the nickname "The Old Hose". With all his interests and talents, Jack should do well in any field that the future holds in store for him.

Sur-r-re, I know what that is . . .
I was just testing you.



A sense of humor helps the fleet . . . as when the Ensign learns the signal light was turned off . . . or . . . CIC interprets "Hello, hello . . . Is anybody there?"



JAUCH, RONALD RAY

Plebe summer and plebe year will be remembered as unhappy, even sad times for a lot of midshipmen. But one person who will be remembered as usually, often unexplainably, laughing about something is Ron Jauch. Very likely he laughed a lot back home in Wheatland, California; he continued doing so for his years at the Academy and you know he will in the future. Ron also became well known for his love of cards. At any time, it seemed, he was ready for pinochle, cribbage, or poker—if he could not find a bridge game. On the playing field Ron helped lead the company to a Brigade Championship in soccer, and was well up on the ladder in Battalion and Company squash teams. After he graduates, Ron will bring his friendly personality and everpresent smile into the fleet.



KOWALCHIK, SERGEI MICHAEL

Sergei came to the Naval Academy after six years at Saint Leo Prep in Florida and a year at Canal Zone College in Panama, his home. Plebe year was a big change for a carefree person like Serge, but he soon adopted to the "Spartan" life and displayed talents in Plebe Soccer and academic endeavors which lasted through his years at Navy. Classmates soon found that Sergei was rarely too busy to discuss the finer things in life, and his room became a haven where you could always relax. On the subject of South America, sports cars, and good places to go, he often showed his experienced knowledge; a Spanish Club Banquet would have been a dismal place indeed without a discourse on the Kowalchik philosophy. Wherever he goes, his easy going personality and ability to always get the job done right will insure him a successful career.

MILLEN, JOHN CLYDE

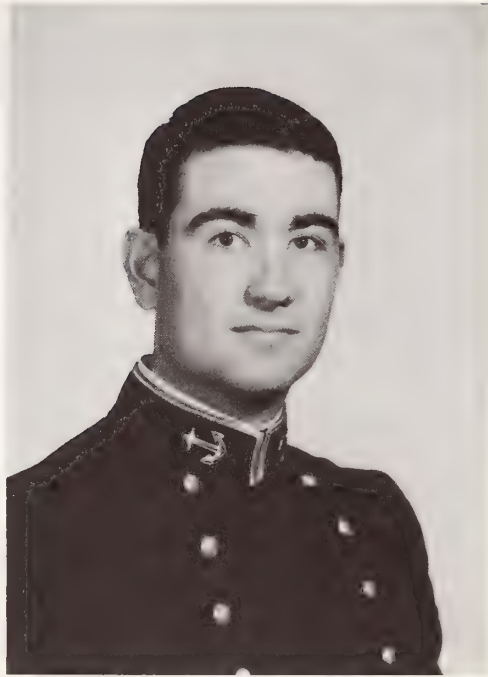
John was born and raised in a town called Dallas Center, Iowa. Aside from any and all flavors of ice cream, his chief interest at the Academy has been the water. Being an excellent swimmer, he soon became a qualified Navy scuba-diver and a Red Cross senior life-saver. During this time John has also excelled in intramural water-polo. However, John's interests have also been varied. He has played active roles in both the Naval Academy Glee Club and the Naval Academy Christian Association. No matter what John does, his conscientious attitude along with his quiet, yet friendly personality will bring him success.





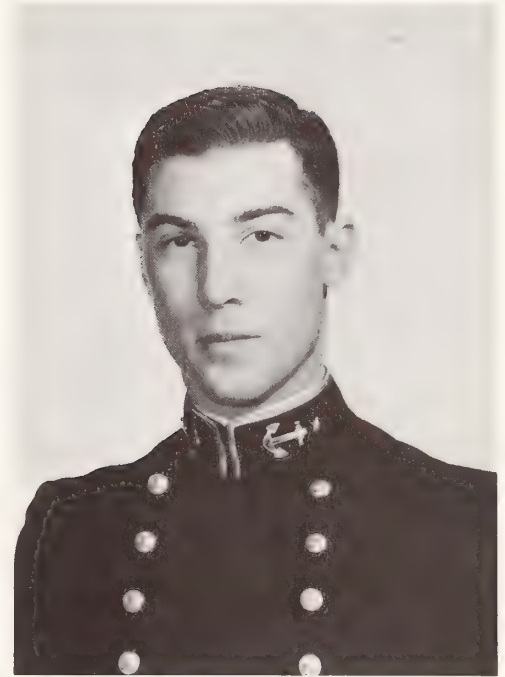
POTTS, JAMES STANLEY

"Jimbo" hails from Silver Springs, Maryland, and was graduated from Northwood High School. From plebe summer on, he has done well in all aspects of academy life. As a math major, he has been able to offer valuable assistance to those who have asked for help. Jim likes sports, and has participated in intramural soccer, softball, and squash. He has served on the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference planning committee; and he enjoys electronic tinkering. Jim's friendly manner, native ability, and his capacity for hard work are outstanding personal assets. He will be a valuable officer for the United States Navy.



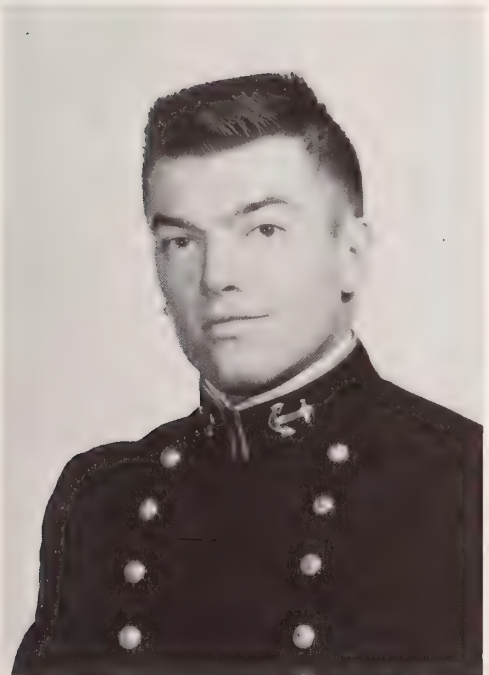
PRIEST, DON GAYLEN

Don transplanted his Dixie Stars and Bars to Bancroft Hall from Bastrop, Louisiana, and a finer Southern gentleman could not be found anywhere—. If there ever was a man of broad interests and energy enough to pursue all of them it was "Poppa Don". In extracurricular pursuits Don "AgentOO-Soul" Priest spun out the Brigade's favorite hit records and began the news series called Viet-Nam Report on WRNV Radio and he rose to the position of Station Manager. Almost every afternoon and many weekends Don could be found aboard one of the Academy yawls ploughing through the waters of the Chesapeake as a member of the Sailing Squadron. In this endeavor also success was his as he gained a command qualification at the end of second class year. With his inherent congeniality and zest for life we feel that success will be his in any environment.



RENKA, RICHARD PIERCE

Rich, although born in Summit, New Jersey claims Austin, Texas as his home. He fully adopted Texas by attending the University of Texas in Austin for a year before his entrance to the Academy. It was at Texas that Rich developed a keen interest in Engineering and set himself on this tract very firmly. Once at the Academy he validated many of the Math courses and first year Engineering courses as a result of his previous studies. This validation, along with many overloads, has enabled him to obtain a major in Engineering. Rich aspires to continue in these fields after graduation and with his professional knowledge, obtained through the YP Squadron; and his strong desire to excel in whatever he does, his classmates all feel he will be an asset to the Naval Service.



O'HEARN, MICHAEL STEVEN

Mike, or "Moe" as he is known to his classmates, is the pride of Manitowoc, Wisconsin and he came to USNA after a year of studies at the University of Wisconsin. Perhaps the biggest change that Mike had to adjust to was his not being able to cheer on the Green Bay Packers. While here at the Academy Mike was at his best whenever participating in athletics. Mike also found time to excel in squash and tennis and he contributed to many victories for his battalion teams. Academics posed no problem for Mike and he never had to study quite as much as the rest of us. No one is more proud of his Irish heritage than Mike is and many times he would speak a few words in the "brogue". Mike will surely be a welcomed asset to the Navy and to all who are associated with him.



Of course, sometimes things do go right . . .



RODGERS, ROBERT LYNN

Bob came to the Naval Academy to major in music after graduation from Lakewood High School in his home town of Lakewood, Colorado. After spending a year hidden away on the first deck he joined the rest of the company, at least when he was not out working with the D&B, a pastime which he gave up second class year in order to come back and show the rest of the company how to march with rifles. Actually, the real reason for his return was so that he could find time to play company football and softball. Since leaving the D&B, disqualified him as a music major, Rodg devoted a great deal of time to his true love, aeronautical engineering. His congenial, outgoing personality has endeared him to all of us and we wish him the best of luck wherever he may go from here.



ROSSING, BRUCE WILLIAM

Bruce, an Army brat, came to the Academy bubbling over with "deep" enthusiasm for the service. His polished skills in basketball earned a fine reputation as a great participant in those games in Kelly Court which took place during plebe summer. Academics were far from Bruce's forte but then again there was an obvious lack of interest. His winning and charming personality plus "gift of gab" made Bruce a well liked person throughout the entire Brigade. The future appears very bright for Bruce as he leads toward Pensacola, Florida. He will undoubtedly be both an outstanding aviator and excellent officer.

SCHULER, HARRY RICHARD

A service junior, Dick spent the first fifteen years of his life living in a wide variety of places, including Port Lyautey, Africa. After an enjoyable and fruitful four years of high school in Meriden, Connecticut "The Old Schulz" came to USNA. His immediate reaction to the new environment was one of surprise—"What! They don't let us sleep during the day!" A more realistic yardstick of his professional interests, however, may be seen in his position as Vice President of the Trident Society. Whatever he does, we are sure that he will do it well enough to reserve ample time for leisure. To be truly appreciated, "The Old Schulz" must be seen in action.





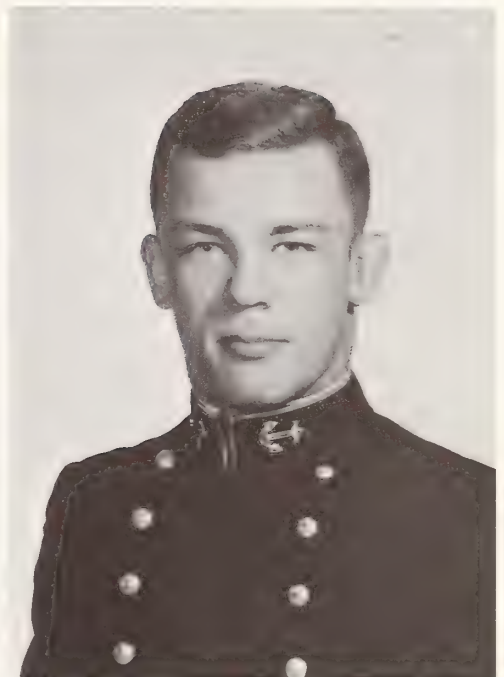
SHELDON, JOHN TREVOR

Theta, as he is known to his classmates, came to Navy from Glen Rock, New Jersey following in the footsteps of his brother. He was first introduced to the military life at New York Military Academy and decided he wanted to stay with it. While at Navy his attention has been focused on the attainment of a commission and studying the professional course which he would need in the Navy. He was never one to let the academic routine interfere with his professional or extracurricular activities. John was friendly and well liked by all and always had a cheery " 'ello, Matey" for all hands. John's friendly, easy going manner and professional seriousness will do much to insure success in his Naval career.



SKJEI, SIDNEY MYNARD

Sid, Skeej, Squje, or any other product of fertile imagination on a particularly creative day are the nicknames Sidney has acquired at the Academy. His dedication, devotion and hard work for the Trident Society since his Plebe year were justly rewarded by his election to president of this very important organization, where his excellent organizational ability and his almost exasperating attention to detail came into their own to awaken the society into a dynamic and enterprising concern. As if this were not enough, Sid was also on the Navy varsity Pistol team for his Plebe and Youngster year, thus further taxing his time. In all, Sid's all aroundness as well as his motivated hard work are just what the Navy needs.



STANEK, FRANCIS JEROME

Frank, affectionately known as "Stank Franek" by many of his friends hails from Cicero, Illinois where he was a standout in football and wrestling at Morton East High School. He attended New Mexico Military for a year and then brought his football and wrestling talents to Navy where he has participated on the Varsity level in both sports. Not only was he a bruising tackle but could also be seen in Coach Perry's wrestling loft mixing it up with the heavyweights. Swimming, however, has been perhaps his favorite field of athletic endeavor. Through numerous and prolonged aquatic efforts, Frank established himself as the Johnny Weismuller of the Naval Academy Swimming Sub-squad. Upon graduation, with his ability, charm and sense of humor, he will be an asset to any command.

And we begin to realize that all too soon the ships we visit may be the ships we command in the near future.





TODARO, MICHAEL MAURICE

"The Magnificent Maurice" and "the Toad" are Mike's most used nicknames. French-speaking, athletic, and ruggedly handsome, he cuts the figure of an Italian playboy; but should not be confused with either James Bond or Matt Helm. Unlike these two ruffians he is well-mannered and without equal in charm and social bearing. As has been hinted, Mike has a French major, however his overall athletic ability could easily gain him a Physical Education Major in any college. He has had straight A's for four years now in physical training, as well as participation in soccer and scuba training. After graduation from Saint Peters High School in New Jersey, Mike spent a year at Seton Hall before being appointed a Midshipman. Athletics have been his mainstay these past four years yet he finds time for his many other loves, including his stereo equipment, his wardrobe, and his flare for fine living.



WALKER, HAROLD ANTHONY

After graduating from Shady Spring High School, in West Virginia, Tony enlisted in the "real Navy" as a missile technician in the polaris field. While at the Academy he pursued flying objects further by majoring in Aerospace Engineering. Always a conscientious student, Tony could be always depended upon for a helping hand in Skinny or in any of the subjects in which he was an expert. Not only a good student, though, Tony could be counted on to be having a good time at a party and would unfailingly have a good joke ready to help liven things up. Also, among his interests includes fencing, at which he is an "All-American". A person with many interests, not the least of which is the opposite sex, Tony should go far as a Navy officer.



STOLL, RONALD MARTIN

One of the best ever to come out of Toledo, Ohio, Ronald has made his on the granite of "Mother Bancroft". A scholar among students, Ron was never known to miss the Dean's list. Ron, better known as Fred to his friends, was early in his Navy career chosen to positions of leadership and responsibility among them his senior status on the sub squad. After a season with the 150 pound football team, Ron saw that his talents would be better utilized by his company. Here his spirited play was responsible for many winning 19th company teams. No matter what the future brings, one can be confident that Ron will produce the great things expected of him, and accomplish them with quiet humility. This confidence is inspired by Ron's great love for his God and his country.



TWENTIETH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Maj. John A. Schuyler, USMC



Fall Set
CDR: R. P. White; SUB-CDR: G. C. Wasson; CPO: A. G. Chesterman.



Winter Set
CDR: W. A. Dautel; SUB-CDR: J. D. McQueen Jr.; CPO: G. B. Lear Jr.

Spring Set
CDR: R. P. White; SUB-CDR: W. A. Dautel; CPO: R. D. Fischl.

20th CO. FIRST CLASS



20th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: J. R. Pickering, A. G. Rundle, C. P. Jackson, D. P. Mandal, C. M. Seeger, J. L. O'Donnell, H. J. Landau, F. M. Hall, S. M. Songer, R. H. Meenen, C. H. Kittle, D. R. Sandifer, H. E. Tabb. Middle Row: R. A. Creighton, J. E. Nolan, J. S. Spore, G. M. Gonzales, J. F. Heaton, M. O. Borns, R. C. Brubaker, G. C. Koons, P. J. Savidge, A. Graham, T. J. Beble. Bottom Row: J. N. Lingan, L. M. Supico, N. L. DeMai, T. A. Kok, T. A. Councilor, R. L. Fitzgerald, M. A. Cosgrove, J. J. Flanagan.





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20th Co. Second Class
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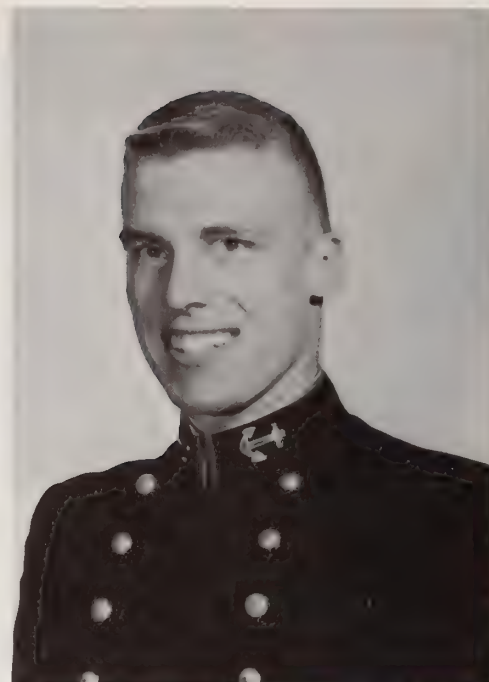
CHESTERMAN, ALAN GEORGE

Al came to the Naval Academy after matriculating for a year at the fabled University of California at Berkeley. As he crossed between the twin cannons Al soon realized that Navy was a bit different from the fraternity life he had enjoyed at Cal. A native Californian, the "Pelican" is an avid fan of all water sports and is the crew of one of the top boats in small boat sailing on the East Coast. A charter member of Beta Alpha Gamma, "Chesty" may be found wherever the action is, with his bottle of scotch in tow. Along with his avid interest in sports, Al is a lover of good music of all kinds, and you can always hear a myriad of good sounds emanating from his room. His organizational ability and his easy manner will ensure Al success in whatever field he chooses and make him a valued addition to the Naval Service.



COOPER, DOUGLAS LOUIS

Doug, better known as the Coops, came to the Academy from sunny Southern California. Having been appointed from the Naval Reserve, he had little trouble adjusting to Navy life. During his four years at USNA he occasionally managed to claw his way on to the Superintendent's List only to slip back into the depths of academic oblivion the next semester. Doug was on the Plebe gymnastics team and worked varsity Gymnastics for a year before he turned his sights to Company and Battalion intramurals in football and gymnastics. Known throughout the Brigade for his ability to get something for nothing, Coops reached the pinnacle of his success when he managed to bum a beer at the White House. With this ability he can not help but be a success in whatever he does.



DAUTEL, WILLIAM ALAN

"Dauts" entered the Academy from Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Illinois where he won four letters and was Vice President of the Honor Society. Very proud of his hometown, he forged the name Des Plaines in everyone's mind by referring to it as the "Capitol of the World". Always scrambling while at the Academy Bill managed to excel by being on the Superintendent's List every semester. Noted for his sense of humor, friendliness, and care packages Bill was very popular at the Academy. During his free time, Bill could be found in the squash courts pursuing his favorite sport and on weekends escorting his favorite drag. If Bill's performance here is any indication of the future, as it surely is, he will certainly be a valuable asset to the Naval service and a success in any of his undertakings.





**FENSTERMACHER, WILLIAM
PENDLETON**

A dyed-in-the-wool Southerner from Virginia and North Carolinian, "Fensty" will be the first to become a "shellback" when his ship crosses the extension of the Mason-Dixon line. Duke University pointed him in the direction of engineering, and he has been plodding along those lines ever since. The Italian Department finally cajoled him into the liberal arts field as well. Somehow they got "silent Fernster" to say more in Italian than he does in English, because he not only took part in the Italian foreign exchange cruise but became a leader in the Italian Club as well. Bill follows the stock market, not in any scholarly search for some economic breakthrough but in hopes of "making a killing". Bill found plenty of time for the books, enough to make Superintendent's List consistently. With his capacity for hard work and sense of responsibility, Bill will be a welcome addition to any wardroom.



FERGUSON, TIMOTHY JAY

A great part of Tim's time was spent in the Navy pool which accounts for his nickname "the Gup". Coming to the Academy directly out of high school where he was an outstanding swimmer, each year "the Gup" worked hard at swimming, lowered his times, and gained many 1st places for the Navy varsity swim team becoming a proud recipient of the "N" sweater. During the summers Tim managed to keep active in water sports by challenging the surf in both southern California and Hawaii. Even though much of his time was spent at the natatorium, Tim managed to keep his grades above average and kept a side interest in astronomy and the mystical happenings of our universe. Upon graduation Tim will be an addition to whatever welcome branch of the service he chooses.



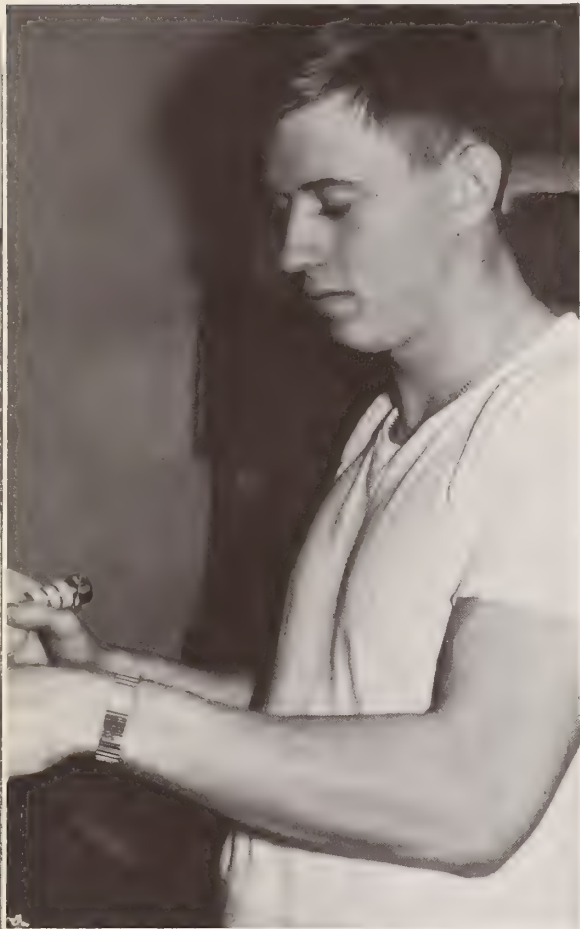
FISCHL, ROBERT DIXON

Bob, known as the "Fish" to all, hit the Academy after successful tours at New Trier High School in Wilmette, Illinois and Columbian Prep in District of Columbia. An excellent sailor, consistently in the victory column as a member of the dinghy sailing team. "Fish" does well at most any sport he undertakes. As a student, he also has excelled, wearing "Stars" youngster year; however, by second class year, tired of academic glory, he devoted much of his time to social hobbies. Always the life of the party, "Fish" was the epitome of a Twentieth Company Bagger, having a fun-loving outlook and the ability to grasp knowledge quickly and to get along well with people, Bob will have a positive effect on the fleet and be a success at any career he chooses.

But even the knowledge that the Fleet waits cannot stay our appointed rounds . . .

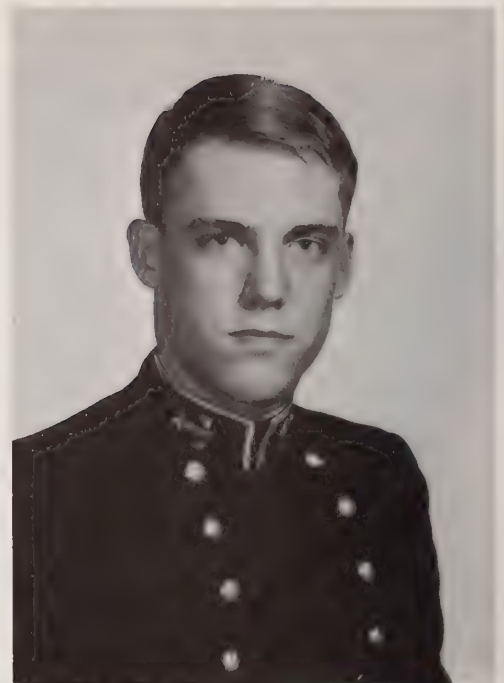


Alert and full of the morning's promise we begin our day . . . irrespective of the dangers we may face.



FRAWLEY, WILLIAM LARRY JR.

A Navy Junior, Bill came to Navy directly from high school in Coronado, California. Fondly nicknamed the "Vultch" during plebe year, Bill has always displayed a serious and dedicated attitude toward his chosen career. Bill holds a slight claim-to-fame for his four-year support of the Bell Telephone Company with frequent and long, coast-to-coast calls to his O.A.O. during his first two years. After finding that he could not afford this, did he stop? No! He moved his O.A.O. to this coast where each evening he would spend sixty undivided study minutes at the coin box. Though never an academic slash, Bill always displayed a marked ability in Navigation, Military Science, and Naval Correspondence Courses. Whatever the choice, his professional attitude and love for the service shall take him far in the service of his country.



FRAZIER, JAMES MAXWELL

Jim came to us from Conestoga High School in the Philadelphia suburbs. Terrified by the new world into which he had plunged, he observed the trauma plebe year unspoiled from behind closet doors, shower curtains, and mates' desks. After a brief expansion of his world to include Northern Europe on youngster cruise, "Fraz" returned to us complete with Smothers Brothers records and Barbershop Quartet tape. Although a conscientious volleyballer and a devastating softball pitcher feared throughout the Brigade for his pinpoint control, his greatest accomplishment was "The Deep Six minus Two", a barbershop quartet of unparalleled precision which thrilled audiences throughout the country with its fast-hitting, hard-paced chords and quips. Already the son and brother of two Naval officers, Jim wishes to follow in their footsteps and can be assured of a rich and rewarding career in the Naval Service.

FRYE, RICHARD

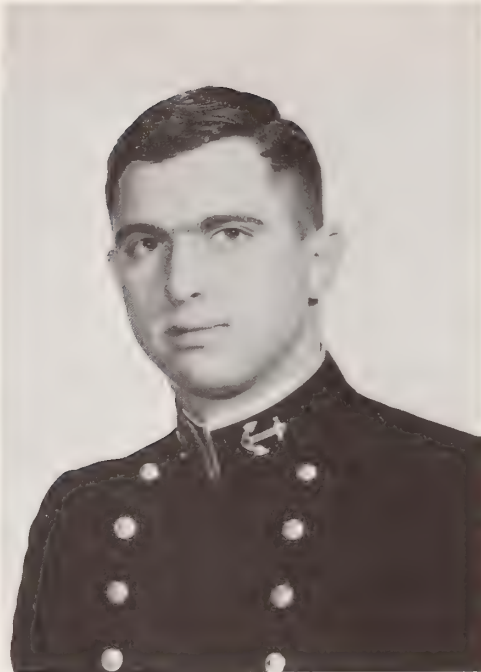
Dick, more commonly referred to as "Fryes" around Mother Bancroft, came to USNA immediately after completing his tour in high school in Bangor, Maine. Having graduated in the top five in his high school class, Dick was well prepared for Plebe year and the ensuing academics. Dick participated in a number of intramural sports, finding himself more at home in the water sports such as water polo and swimming. For his extracurricular activities, Fryes could usually be counted as one in favor of the low-life of the Village of sipping cool ones in a dimly-lit bar. He became addicted to snow-skiing in his second class year and hit the slopes whenever he was able and the weather willing. Best wishes to Dick in whatever he decides upon from all the "Baggers".





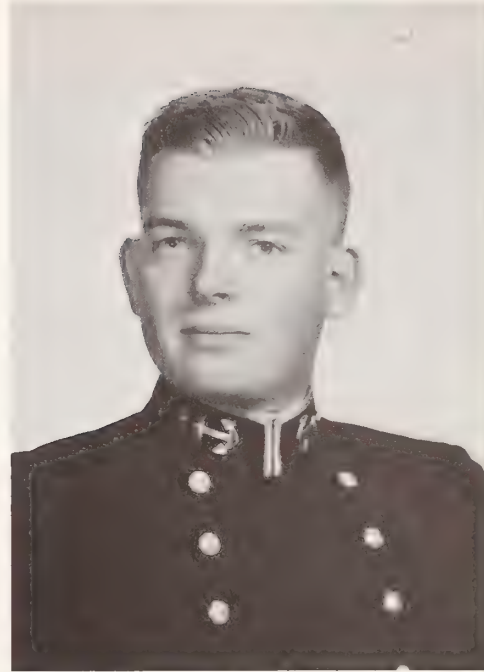
HAVASY, ROBERT

Hailing from Clifton, New Jersey, "Havs" entered the Academy after a year at NAPS, bringing with him the competitive attitude and easy going personality that is well known to all of his classmates. Besides football and lacrosse, which occupied most of his afternoons during his four years at Navy, Bob spent his free time sleeping or answering the "bags of mail" that rolled in from "coast to coast" each day. It was a rare weekend that found Bob without a pretty girl by his side, (if you did not think so, just ask him). His ability to make friends easily and determined spirit will assure him success in everything he does.



HICKS, JAMES GRAYSON

Hailing from Albuquerque, New Mexico, which is possibly the largest beach in the world, "Hucks" was well prepared for the Naval Service. After a tough plebe summer, Jim was well received by the "Friendly 14th". Youngster Year found Jim doing his best to make up for his relatively dragless Plebe Year, in fact he dragged everything except the kitchen sink. Although a permanent fixture on the Superintendent's List, Jim was never in danger of being accused of overdevotion to studies. Although devoted to his "pad" Hucks did manage to break away frequently to support company athletics. Seeing a service career in his future, his ready smile and easy-going attitude conceal his perseverance and desire to excel. These attributes can only bring him a successful career.



HOLL, STEPHEN TRYGVE

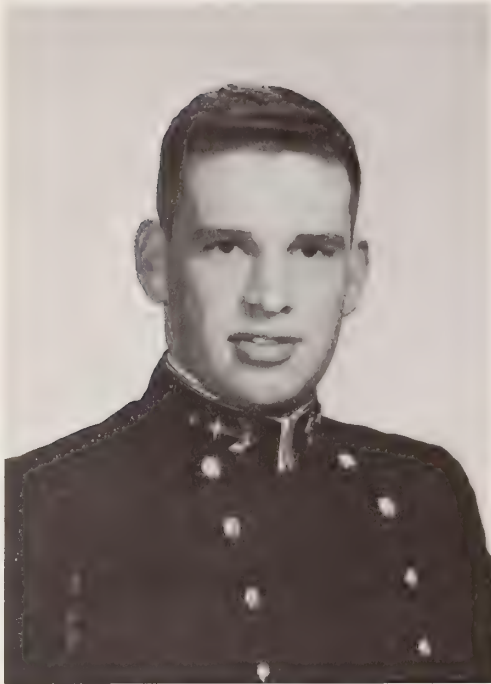
Steve was born into the Navy from Minneapolis, Minnesota and since that time his four years on the Severn have proved to be his longest stay in any one place. He came to the Academy on a presidential appointment straight from high school in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. "Trygs" prides himself on his knowledge of the service, his uniformly high grades, and on not attending a parade since plebe year—other than to sail backdrop with the ocean racers. In addition to his studies and his extensive involvement in the Midshipman Sailing Squadron, he has found time to serve three years on the "Reef Point" staff, one as editor. Now a Newport Race veteran, Steve anticipates a rich and varied seagoing career.



HANSEN, KENNETH PAUL

Ken came to the banks of the Severn from Pasadena, California. Never at a loss for words, Ken immediately upon arrival at Canoe University, was affectionately dubbed "The Lip" by fellow classmates. A promising career in Navy basketball was curtailed by an untimely injury during Youngster year; however, the Varsity's loss proved to be the Twentieth Company's gain where he has excelled in every intramural sport that he has participated in. Having a well-known reputation of being a "Ladies Man", Ken possesses an uncanny knack for attracting women who are financially stable. His mail bag of letters every morning from members of the opposite sex seem to confirm this reputation. With a mature outlook on life and a commendable ability to make friends, he is certain to be a success in all his future endeavors.





LEAR, GEORGE BARRETT JR.

George, alias "King", who hails from Fresno, California, came to the Naval Academy directly after an exciting career in high school. While at Navy he played hard in fieldball, batt football, water polo and dabbled in shotputting. George was well known for his ability to maintain excellent grades while consuming large quantities of detective thrillers during study hour. If anyone ever wanted a new album with a fast beat, they could just see George. He could easily be identified in the halls as he walked along singing and trying a few new dance steps. George could never understand why he did not get lots of letters, after all he wrote one every month. All of George's friends know that he will easily make the grade in his chosen field of work.



LONESK, MARC ANTOINE

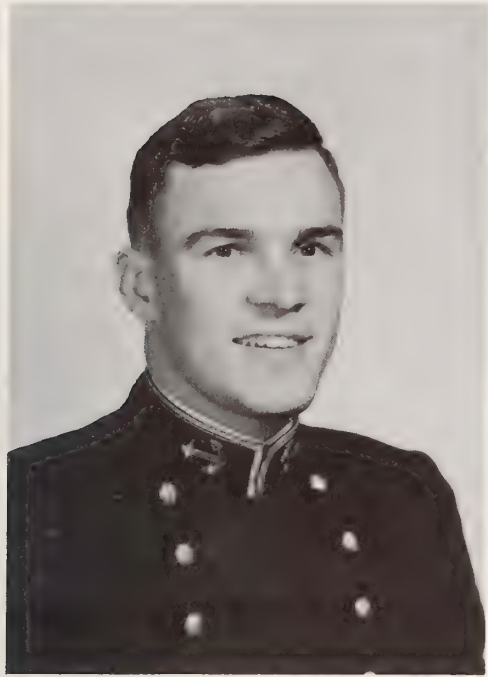
Having made Grosse Pointe High School a state powerhouse in sports Marc decided to reject all the wine, women, and song scholarship offers of the Big Ten Universities in order to pursue the difficult but rewarding life of a Naval Academy Midshipman. As a plebe, Marc spread his athletic ability to include both the plebe football and basketball teams while at the same time he floated through the normal hardships of plebe year with the grace of a Ballet dancer . . . those long hours of dancing lessons he took back home as a little guy were finally paying off! Majoring in graduation, Marc is a mainstay of the twentieth company Baggers, around whom he is better known as the Goon—referring to his physical size of course! He hails from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, the social capital of the world. An easy going martyr of life, Marc is good for a practical joke anytime without so much as a thought of retaliation.



McNEELY, MICHAEL HARVEY

After graduation from Napa High School in California, Mike packed his NROTC rejection slips and science fiction novels and came to Navy. A Navy junior, his stay on the Severn has been his longest ever in one place. One of the few to eat twelve cannonballs Mike coasted through Plebe year. Never one to let academics stand in the way of sleep, Mike was famous throughout the science and engineering departments for his lack of knowledge. However, his bull ability saved the day for grades. Addicted to Spider-man comics and adventure novels, Mike still found time for sports as a Brigade boxer and Battalion squash player. Possibly insane, he plans to go into the Marine Corps, but whatever branch of the service Mike enters, his easy-going but competent manner will gain him success.





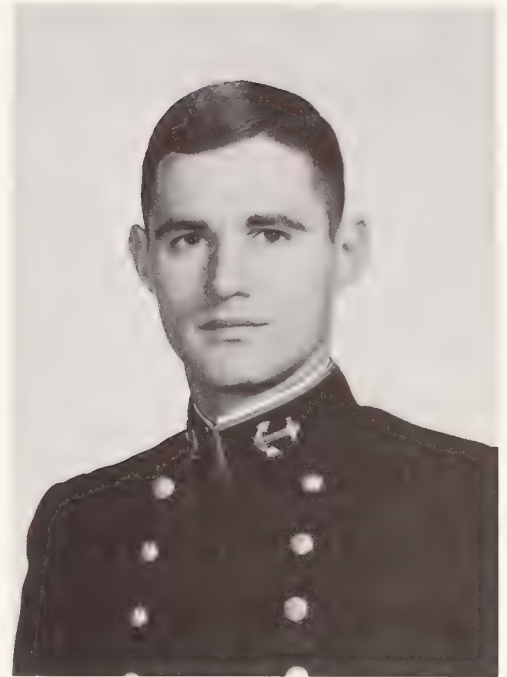
McQUEEN, JAMES DANIEL

Born and raised in the majestic hills of West (by God!) Virginia, Jim turned down several athletic scholarships to come to the Academy via NAPS. Armed with his Ayn Rand philosophy of being an individual, along with his never-say-die approach to life, he made it through plebe year with little difficulty. He went to Northern Europe on Youngster Cruise, where above all else he enjoyed the comfort of a full stomach for the first time in fourteen days. Gifted with an innate ability to lead people, the Navy will profit by the example he sets. A real hard worker, Jim can be counted on to give his best no matter what the task.



MEEK, CALVIN LELAND

Cal, the old salt of the Twentieth Company, came to the Naval Academy after spending two long weeks at sea as an enlisted man. From the wild, sunny beaches of Miami, via Miami Dade Junior College, the USS Wasp and NAPS, he came to the halls of Mother Bancroft highly motivated toward the Naval Service. After sailing through plebe year Cal's interests turned in many directions. Along with scuba diving, managing Navy's gymnastics team and, of course, dragging, his choice pastimes included logging in time in the "pad" and building a stereo system. He was never too busy to give full demonstration of his set or to help others plan a system of their own. While carrying on a never-ending duel with the steam department, his academic energies were focused toward management courses, his chosen major at the Academy. Cal's conscientious nature and dedication will make him a welcome addition to any Naval unit.



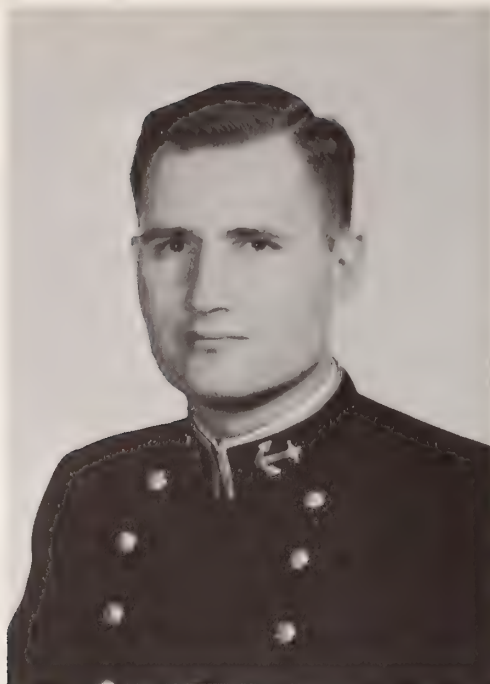
RINEHART, MICHAEL LEE

Mike came to Navy from Pensacola, Florida, well prepared for the rigors of midshipman life, as his dad had spent 14 years as a Naval Aviator. One of the standout members of 20's Beta Alpha Gamma "baggers", Mike earned for himself the nickname "Jap", because it seemed to fit his devious ways. His knack for coming out of any situation smelling like a rose still has everyone guessing. "Jap's" only insurmountable problem at Navy was getting out of the pad, which succeeded in winning for him his "Black N" in formation attendance. Always a fierce competitor on the playing field, Mike could be counted on to give his all in the several intramural sports in which he was active. The "baggers" salute the "Jap" and predict that his phenomenal good fortune will carry as far as he cares to go in his Naval career.

For we know there are no problems our eager minds cannot solve.



. . . For our 20-20 vision



SAMOLIS, THOMAS JOHN

After four years of excellence in academics and athletics at Minersville High School in Pennsylvania, "Sam" decided, to the dismay of several colleges, that the Naval Academy was the place for him. So he packed up his Anthracite and football gear and after a year at Naps entered the Academy. Tom's easy going personality and optimistic outlook have kept him safely ahead of the academic department and at the same time have allowed him the necessary time to devote to his detective stories and his beloved pad where he has exemplified the truest virtues of the "Baggers". His unselfish and personable nature has made him one of the easiest persons to get along with here at the Academy; this reason together with his hard working, determined attitude will find him success in whatever field of the Navy that he pursues.



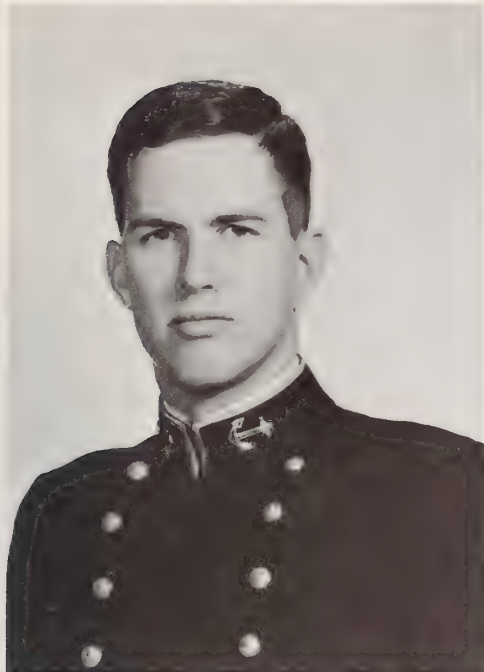
WALSH, EDWARD MICHAEL

Ed, known more affectionately about the halls of "Mother Bancroft" as "Fat Boy", came to our hallowed institution from that fabled metropolis of the Midwest, often referred to as "the mistake on the lake", Cleveland, Ohio. Although a knee injury kept him out of any varsity competition Ed was a stand-out member of the company soccer, touch football, and softball teams. In spite of being a member in good standing of the twentieth company "Baggers" Ed always seemed to find a little more time for studying than most, and when grading time rolled around he could always be found on or near the Superintendent's List. Ed, one of eleven children of a proud Irish heritage, was always known socially for his subtle sarcasm and his "take no guff" attitude toward the feminine gender. His natural ability and determination to succeed will undoubtedly make him an outstanding naval officer.

WASSON, GARY CLINTON

Gary, alias "the Deacon" (the source of which is classified), who hails from Cheyenne, Wyoming, made his way to the home of the diggers and fillers, from a year at the University of Wyoming. After running the gamut of services, from Army ROTC in high school, to Air Force ROTC at the university, to the Navy at "Canoe U", Gary decided that he had finally found "his" service, not because of any particular attraction to USNA but rather for a lack of anything else to try. Throughout his four years Gary managed to maintain a very respectable grade average. The Deak's contributions to company athletic teams covered a broad field including his outstanding performances on the Plebe rifle team and company pistol team. With the ingenuity and drive that Gary has proven he has, he will have no trouble carrying on the traditions of the Service as he enters his chosen field of the Navy.





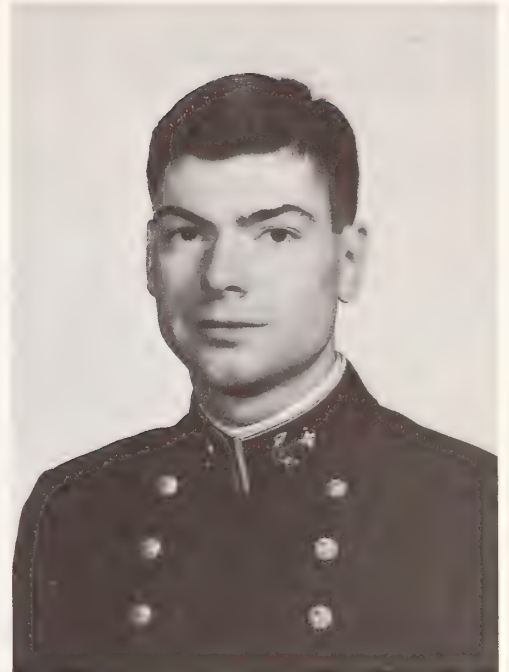
WHITE, ROBERT PAUL

Paul hails from Menlo Park, and like all Californians he loves the beach, knows "California Girls", and "California Dreaming" by heart, and never lets anyone forget which state is the greatest. An accomplished golfer, one often finds him boarding the luxury bus to the golf course and carding below par. Paul might rightly be described as "the man with a nickname". During his stay at Navy, he has been known as "Bob", "Jim", "ralph", "R-peck", "Whitney", "father" and most commonly as "Rip". One would seldom find him in his room because he often made his rounds from room to room performing in his role as the Beta Alpha Gamma news service. In between all this activity, Paul found time to maintain a 3.20 QPR. A man as capable as Paul will be successful no matter what he chooses to do.



WICKES, JAMES RICHARD

James Richard Wickes, affectionately known to us as "Dink", came to the Naval Academy after a year at Baylor University. A product of the western United States, mainly Texas and Utah, Jim has excelled in every aspect of his education—academics, athletics and aptitude. He has distinguished himself as a hard worker in all of his endeavors. Plebe year he participated on the Plebe Wrestling Team. But, when the call came for his help on the intramural fields, "Dink" could be seen helping his company in football, softball, and soccer. Jim tackled academics in a similar manner, making good grades while pursuing a major in Aeronautical Engineering. With his charm and pleasant personality most every weekend found him entertaining some lovely young lady. There is no doubt that his steadfast determination and unique ambition will surely make for a successful future.



YOUNG, JEFFREY ALAN

Having just graduated from high school in Indianapolis, Indiana, Jeff entered USNA's "Fruit Fourteenth". Not realizing that to step off on the right foot is not customary on the drill field, Jeff began to get acquainted with his squad leader. Due to the training he received his first year he learned to like extra athletic efforts so much that in order to continue them the following year he shifted his efforts from plebe "comearounds" to P.T. Department "comearounds" in the instruction pool. He applied himself diligently to academics enabling him to make Superintendent's List grades consistently in spite of the efforts of the steam department. Because of his quiet character, sincerity, and determination, Jeff's graduation will give the Navy a dedicated and talented addition to the officer corps.

... And our 4.00 roommate will get us through.



TWENTY-FIRST COMPANY

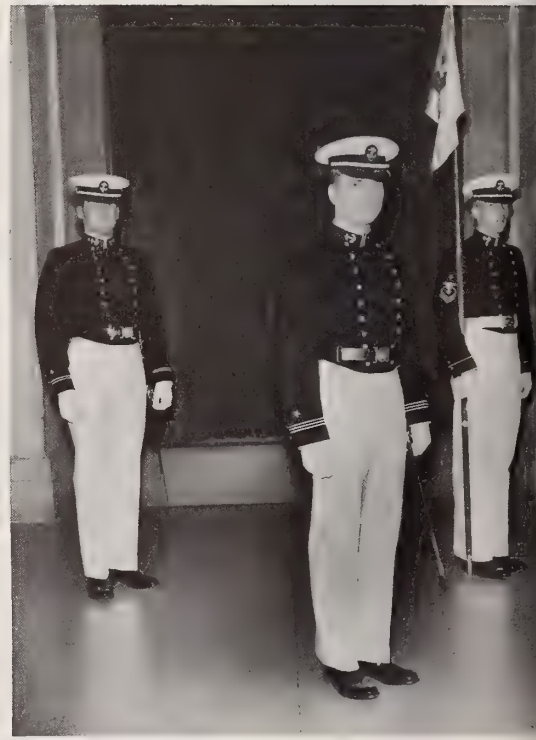
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Lt. James M. Curtin, USN



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M. Egnotovich; CPO: W. L. Mc-
Cracken.



Spring Set
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Top Row: C. P. Stover, W. R. Jones, T. R. Gibb, H. R. Armet, J. R. Plett, G. B. Jones, M. L. M. Imeson. Second Row: J. L. Todd, E. A. Platt, R. K. Poosa, D. R. Bussey, D. E. Grove, R. B. Adams. Third Row: J. E. Bingham, G. H. Price, G. W. Foote, J. W. Blevins, D. F. Dudek, L. E. Cattani. Bottom Row: O. N. McNeil, M. H. Docton, G. E. Campbell, R. E. Hills, M. P. Jarina.



21st Co. Second Class

Top Row: P. B. Bishop, F. B. Cole, R. F. Elliott, R. H. Hermanson, B. "L" Powell, G. J. Davies, T. E. Arnold, J. E. McIntosh. Middle Row: R. P. Munnikhuisen, J. R. Fox, D. Rifkin, J. T. Kroll, F. J. Blake, T. W. Duffy, A. J. Chalkley, D. R. Brando. Bottom Row: R. V. Ricci, S. W. Emery, T. E. Noel, D. M. Ferrell, J. E. Devir, C. H. Cadman, J. S. Burks.



AMBER, RICHARD OWEN

Rick came to the academy from Dallas by way of the University of Hawaii. "Tube", so named because of his ability at the dinner table, was an avid sports enthusiast who excelled at tennis, squash, lacrosse, and skiing, and was an enthusiastic member of the scuba club. Besides his sport activities, Rick was well known in the area of extracurricular activities and he even found time to major in aeronautics. His main ambition is to own a new Porsche. Rick's smiling face could always be counted on to turn up at a bull session or be the smiling fourth at an all night bridge game. His easy going good-naturedness and sincere attitude should take him a long way in the Navy.



AREY, SHELDON CRAIG

Shel "Cap" came to USNA from Bullis Prep. A high school and AAU swimming standout, Shel devoted most of his athletic time here to aquatic sports, being on numerous intramural championship teams, and as one of the top butterfly men for the varsity being a natural competitor. Shel was ready to give the academic departments a good fight and always managed to come out on top. A native of Silver Springs, Maryland, Shel could often be seen dragging his parents, who were devoted fans of all things Navy. Thanks to his mother, Shel's door was never closed to anyone with a hunger pain, as she always kept him well supplied with goodies. Being a devoted fisherman, Shel is certain to find his place in the Naval Service.



CLATWORTHY, RAYMOND JACK III

Ray hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and attended Columbian Prep School before entering the academy. He excelled on the wrestling and football teams during plebe year and easily made the transition from civilian to military life. Ray was unable to pursue varsity athletics to any extent because of injuries so he spent much of his time starring in company sports and maintaining a respectable academic average. His weekends were spent supporting Milwaukee's most famous product. His friendly personality and determined attitude should insure Ray a successful career in the Navy.





M-m-m . . . The mess-hall . . . employing only the most modern means of maintaining order and of food shipment.



CORNETTA, RONALD JOHN

"The Hawk", born, raised, and graduated from high school in Plainfield, New Jersey, came to the Naval Academy after one year at Columbian Prep in Washington, District of Columbia. Although he always eagerly looked forward to leave, he gave up his second class summer leave to go to airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia. Admittedly, Ron never really excelled in the academic realm, but he was a hard worker and always managed to stay one jump ahead of the academic board. Always on the top of the social world, Ron brought credit and fame to himself when he and his partner won the dance contest at the Pensacola Officers' Club during second class aviation summer. His military bearing, his determination, and his personality insure Ron success in whatever branch of the service he chooses.

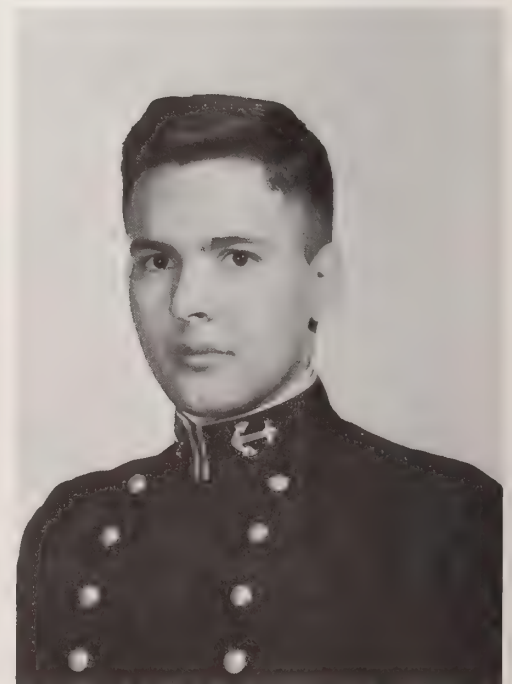


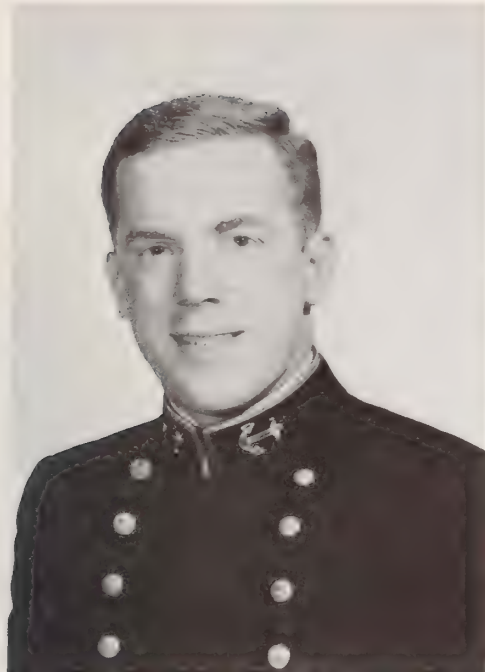
EGNOTOVICH, MICHAEL M.

Following his graduation from high school in Simpson, Pennsylvania, Mike attended Penn State University for a year before setting sail for USNA. Armed with a year's NROTC training at Penn State, he successfully fought his way through the rigors of plebe year, and emerged as one of the top men in his company. A physics major, he is a conscientious student who is never satisfied with just getting by. Having a true appreciation for "La Dolce Vita", Mike always had one ear cocked for liberty call. Included among his extracurricular interests were the Russian and Public Relations Clubs, participation on the company basketball team, and a weight training program. Mike's propensity for hard work, and an engaging personality will earn him a rewarding career.

FANDEY, JOSEPH ZAID

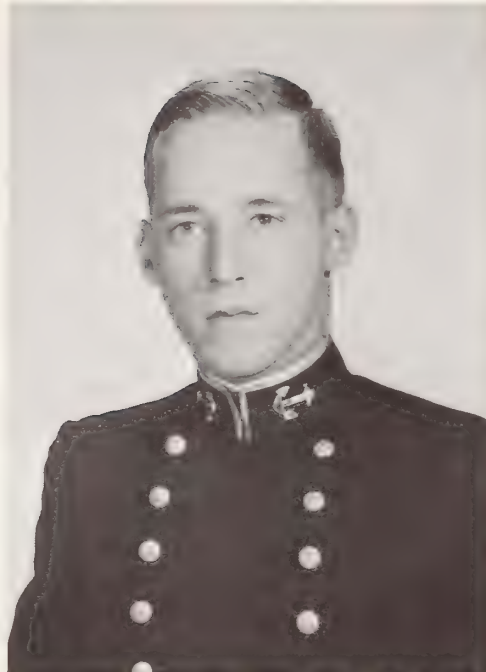
Being an Admiral's striker from way back, JZ knows the value of a good river, not to mention the Susquehanna. Speaking of rivers, "Ahab the argumentative" chooses to swim through rather than row across the end of semester seas. If it is ever anything musical, Joe holds the brass lead but he is still trying to earn his Raphael Mendez Merit Badge for angelic tones. And from the sounds of his trumpet he has not far to go. As all Arabs are versatile with the swords, it only seems natural that Joe wields a crafty sabre. He put in much time in the fencing loft and became proficient in épée and foil. Joe's call is the Blackshoe Navy and one can hear the morning trumpet call now! All hands aweigh to reveille rock! To a smooth sail ahead . . . Cheers!





FITZGERALD, JUSTIN WALTER

Fitz is as dynamic and independent an old Irishman as you are likely to find. Straight from the shores of "Bonny ol' NAPS" he came, bringing to Navy an unbreakable spirit and a drive that will show him off well in any atmosphere. While he has few idols, his dad's record at the Academy gave him a challenge he was quick to grasp. In spite of all the work he put into cultivating a productive mind, Fitz always found the time to socialize, and any unguarded drag was in serious danger. We know the chief as a real hard worker with a crooked hat and a crooked smile. He was hell on the athletic fields and the terror of the professors. We expect great things of you . . . Chief!



GALE, PHILROY CLIFTON

A Navy junior, Roy came to the Academy on a congressional appointment. His academic prowess has made his name appear frequently on the Superintendent's List, as he endeavored for a mathematics major. Roy could usually be found in the afternoons sailing, but he was also an ardent gymnast. The pad also was known to hold Roy's attention, as he divided his time between it and playing bridge. The worlds of water skiing and surfing have never been the same since he made them his hobbies. His easy-going, good nature and willing-to-please attitude made him many friends and an ideal roommate. A travelled fellow before entering the Academy, Roy never stopped moving about the countryside. With an eye on submarines after graduation, Roy's confidence and devotion will surely make him a success wherever he goes.



GLYNN, DANIEL MICHAEL

When the class of 1967 first entered the yard there were not too many members who knew what they were getting themselves into. Mike, however, was one who knew what was coming and was ready for it. Mike had a year of college and two years in the Marine Corps before USNA and this experience made him one of the most level headed, mature men in our class. From the very beginning Mike was a more than active member of the honor committee. Here, as in many other facets, his judgment stood out. Always joking, sometimes studious, never unso-cialable Mike has made a favorable impression that can never be forgotten. Unfortunately Mike is leaving the Navy for the Marine Corps. However, he will not be completely lost and is sure to be heard from and about for many years.



FINNEY, DAVID HALEY

Dave hails from the Blue Grass State of Kentucky, he claims to be the original barefoot boy and is probably one of the few Midshipmen that owns a cow in lieu of a car. While at Navy, Dave has been a star man and on the Superintendent's List all but one semester. Dave showed his ability to lead and determination to win when he was instrumental in the winning of the Battalion Army Project Contest. Although not a varsity athlete, Dave has shown a great deal of athletic prowess on the varied intramural sports he has participated in and can always be depended on to add a few points to the team score. Dave's years at the Academy have shown he will make a fine Naval officer wherever his career takes him.





... sometimes there is conversation
 ... "And I said, where's your meal ticket?!"



GOEBEL, JAMES ALLEN

Jim hails from Frostburg, Maryland and came to the Naval Academy after a year at NAPS. His transition from civilian life to the military way of life was never fully realized, but that did not seem to bother him as long as there was a party on the weekends. Academics posed no particular problem for Jim as he was renowned for logging in "pad" time. His free time was spent on the athletic fields where he pursued his athletic talents. He proved to be a valuable asset on the football team where he played three years on the varsity. He also played lacrosse for three years and was considered an outstanding athlete in general. Jim's ability to make friends and winning personality should make for an interesting career in the Navy.



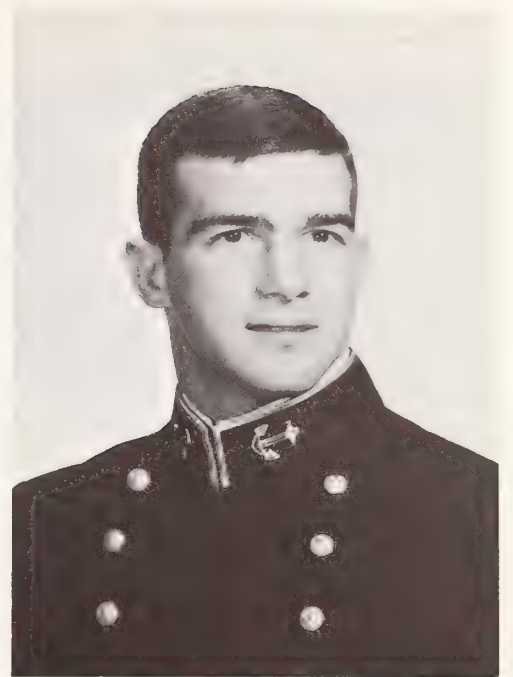
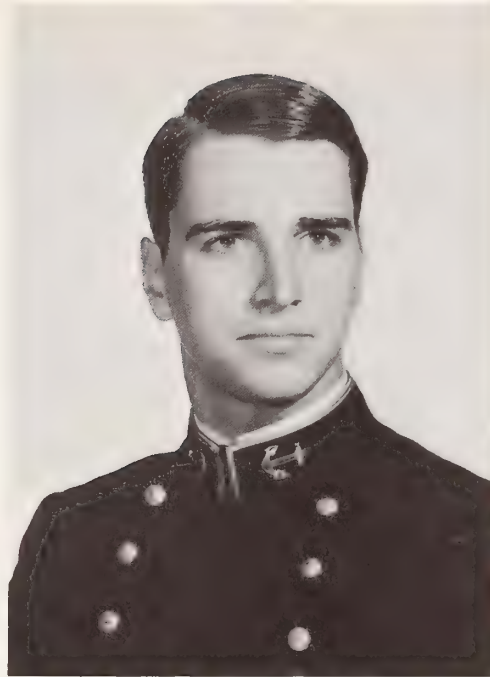
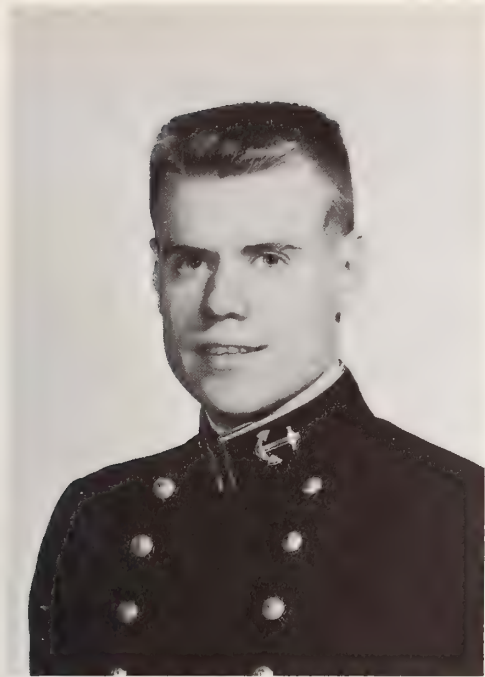
JOHNSON, JOSEPH THOMAS

"Digger" came to Navy right after high school after spending the earlier years of his life in Mount Carmel, Illinois. Academics took a lot of his time, as they never come easy, and he had to make up for a bad start plebe year. Joe's athletic talent was varied as he was always looking for a new sport to try his hand at. He was a member of the plebe fencing team and quite a variety of intramural teams ranging from lacrosse to crew. Not to be limited to athletics, Joe could always be depended upon for a game of bridge, his only real downfall. Joe's love of the outdoors, lead him to strive for a career in the Marine Corps, but his desire to succeed and his enthusiasm for life promise to make him a valuable asset to the Naval Service no matter what branch of the service he decides upon.

JOHNSTON, RICHARD HOWARD

Born into a family of Naval Academy graduates dating back to 1867, Howie seemed almost predestined to one day wear the blue and gold. Coming to USNA following his graduation from high school in Washington, District of Columbia, he easily adjusted to his new environment. Never finding the academics easy, he somehow managed to bulldoze his way through his courses. He enjoys all sports, and is an avid follower of Navy's football, soccer, and lacrosse teams, a fact which was mirrored by his participation in these sports on an intramural level. He puts forth a maximum effort in all he endeavors, whether it be active sports or academics, which will make him a valuable asset to any branch of the Navy.





MARKLEY, WILLIAM CLYDE III

Bill, being an Air Force junior, came to the Academy with Naval Aviation as his goal. After having been aboard some of the Nuclear Navy's submarines however, his goal may be changed a little. Which ever branch of the Navy gains his services, will be receiving a real asset. Bill has been on the Superintendent's list almost every semester and has continually stood in the upper portion of his class. He is an avid golfer and an asset to the Naval Academy team. He can look forward to a good career in the Navy and the service of his country.

MATTHEWS, DOUGLAS GARY

The originator of the saying "Life is what you make it" surely must have had Doug in his thoughts. His strong will, along with his well-humored and confident nature brought Doug much success in his every endeavor. An excellent athlete, Doug helped his Battalion Swimming Team to the Brigades and he held a national record as a member of the Varsity Pistol Team. As an Aerodynamics and French major, he maintained a high scholastic average throughout his four years as a midshipman. Among his variety of activities, Doug relinquished part of a summer leave to obtain his Airborne Wings and become an ardent sky diver. Because of his ability to distinguish when to have fun and when to be serious, he was an excellent roommate and an even better friend.

MATUS, JOHN FRANCIS

John, a native of Seltzer, Pennsylvania, came to USNA from NAPS after prior service in the Navy enlisted ranks. He soon distinguished himself on the athletic fields both in plebe football and lacrosse, where he saw plenty of action. John also played two years of Junior Varsity football for the big blue team before hanging up his cleats first class year. Besides being a credit to the Brigade in athletics, John also distinguished himself in academics. His name frequently appeared on the Superintendent's List during his four year stay at Navy. He developed a keen interest in his Naval Management major and did very well academically in this field. Aside from his exceptional ability as an athlete and scholar, John was also a true friend and loyal classmate. His outgoing personality, amiable nature, and sincerity, coupled with strong ambition, should lead him to a bright and successful career.



. . . or good food . . .



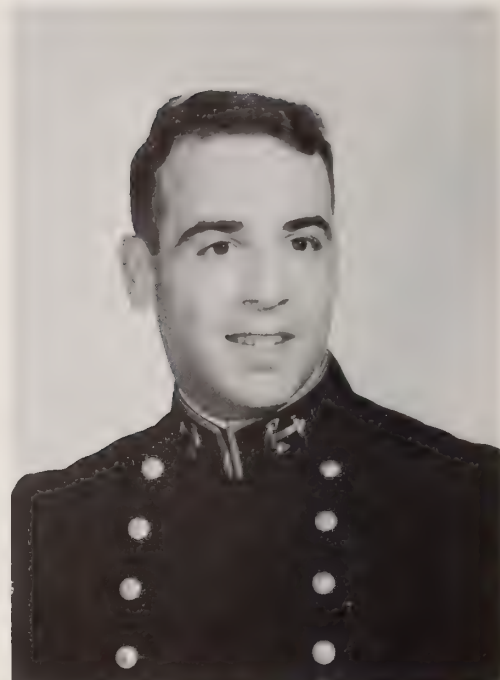
McCRACKEN, WILLIAM LOWELL

Bill better known as Haps, came to the Naval Academy by way of Huntington High School, Huntington, L.I. Bill quickly adapted himself to the Academy way of life and displayed his natural athletic ability as a fullback on the plebe football team and a centerfielder on the plebe baseball team. As a youngster he decided to give up football in order to devote all his time to varsity baseball. Bill combined his fine athletic ability with academic drive that earned him many semesters on the sup's list. His easy going nature, pleasant personality and habit of going out of his way to help people earned him many close friends, and with his desire and ability there is no doubt that nothing but success will follow him in his career.



MOLDENHAVER, EARNEST WILLIAM JR.

Butch came to USNA via NAPS after a year of college and another in the fleet following high school. He comes from Washington, D.C., but claims Wisconsin as his home and is one of the Green Bay Packers most devoted fans. Butch's ability in fieldball helped the company out each winter but the sport he really loves is sports car racing. A Navy qualified electronics technician, Butch built his own stereo multiplex radio and the sounds could be heard anywhere in Bancroft. With his ability to get any job done he will be a fine officer and an asset to any O'Club.



MONACO, ANTHONY VICTOR

Tony couldn't wait to get into the academy and arrived at Annapolis only three days after graduating from high school. A football and wrestling star at high school, Tony continued to show his athletic ability by helping the old 14th company fieldball team to the regimental championship. He later starred in both fieldball and softball for the 21st company. Following in the footsteps of his brother, Eddie (class of '64), Tony did an outstanding job on the "LOG" staff and became editor of the magazine his first class year. Most evenings found Tony with his head in a book or in a pinochle game on the fourth deck. Tony's friendly personality has won him many friends at the academy. He will be a real credit to the Naval Service.





NELSON, THOMAS RUSSELL

Tom came to the Academy from Ephrata, Washington. During his four years here at "Chesapeake University" he became one of the mainstays of the Shields Sailing team. Anytime he wasn't sailing, one could find "T.R." out on the basketball courts, playing with the biggest and the best at Navy. Playing hard at the sport he liked, Tom was an outstanding member of the intramural company basketball squad. In addition to his heavy schedule of academics and sports, Tom spent a great deal of time working on the layout staff of the Log magazine. An easy-going manner and cheerful personality highlighted his sincerity and desire to see a job through to the finish. Always to be remembered by his classmates, Tom will be a valuable asset to our nation's Navy.



PATTON, BOB RILEY

"Duke" hails from Cumberland, Kentucky, where he graduated from Cumberland High School and attended the University of Kentucky for one year. Hard academic work earned him a spot on the Dean's list at U.K. before coming to the Academy in June 1963. In the Fourteenth Company plebe year Bob enriched his military proficiency in the YP squadron and developed leadership abilities as COMSUBSQUADLANT. Always maintaining good physical shape, "Reb" participated in a variety of demanding intramural sports—cross country, softball, and football. Ever ready to share his great sense of humor, Bob was always counted as a positive asset to any gathering. His friends knew and respected him as a clear thinker whose natural abilities and acquired skills would be priceless aids to his career in the Navy.



SELMER, JOHN RICHARD

John arrived at the Naval Academy from Falls Church, Virginia, where he was an outstanding student and a mainstay of the swimming team. He continued to demonstrate his aquatic ability as a consistent performer on the plebe swimming and batt water polo teams. John went on to be one of the most versatile Navy swimmers his last three years, swimming in almost all events (except breast-stroke). John was not only an outstanding athlete, but also an exceptional student. He was a constant member of the Dean's List and stood high in the upper five per cent of his class. His room could always be found filled with classmates seeking aid from the wrath of the Academic Department, aid which John always found time to give. He undoubtedly will be an invaluable asset to the Naval Service.

Then twice a year they heap the tables and all is forgiven.



. . . But if we get Scuba steak one more time . . .!



SHAW, DENNIS RICHARD

Denny is a native of Greenland, New Hampshire where he graduated from Portsmouth High School in 1963 and immediately entered the Academy. During plebe year, he was a pole vaulter on the track team. After plebe year he exhibited his fine athletical abilities on the intramural football and track fields. He was noted for his outstanding physical fitness. One of his proudest accomplishments was receiving a "4.0" each year on the applied strength test. He was a strong believer in the motto "Early to bed, early to rise . . ." as shown by his studying during afternoon free periods and early evenings. He was never out of the pad after 2200. His determination to do well and his sparkling personality should provide him a fruitful career.



SOUTHWORTH, THOMAS WYNDHAM

Tom came to the Naval Academy from that great southern city of Memphis, Tennessee, where he attended White Station High School. His athletic talents were readily welcomed by the company football and battalion squash teams after a year on the Plebe crew team where he earned his class numerals. Having academic interests and no fear of hard work, Tom earned himself a place on the Dean's and Sup's Lists semester after semester. By taking time away from his guitar-playing, for which many know him so well, he managed to obtain majors in mechanical engineering and in nuclear science. His qualities of industriousness, sincerity, and devotion to duty will surely bring Tom as great success in the Naval Service as they have at USNA.

TZOMES, ALFONSO CHANCELLOR

His real name is Chancellor Alfonso but everyone calls him Pete. Pete is a native of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Pete is a math major and also overloading in Russian. His outstanding performance in academics has always put him on the Superintendent's List. One of his biggest problems while at the academy was getting out of his "pad" at the right time because he was not able to hear the reveille bell. He enjoys sports and is devoted to a weight training program; he is also a regular member of swimming sub squads. Whatever his final decision is, Pete is sure to be a success in any branch of the service.



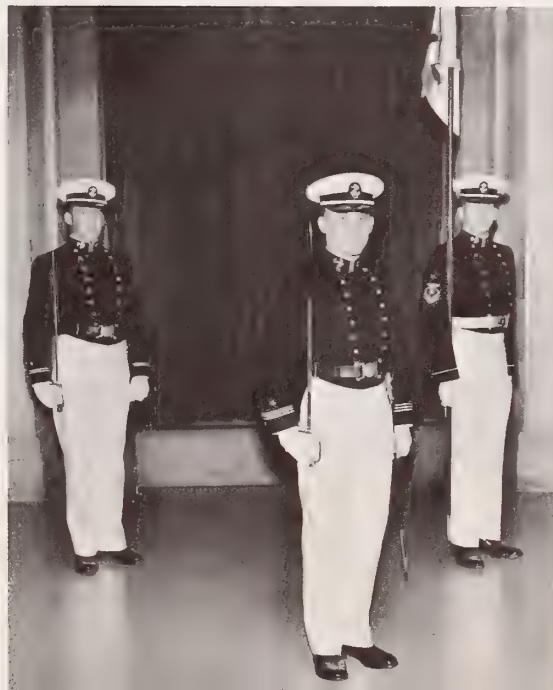
TWENTY-SECOND COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. Richard E. Dodson, USN



Fall Set
CDR: W. D. Johnson; SUB-CDR: T.
W. Moore; CPO: W. C. Kellum.



Winter Set
CDR: D. E. Church; SUB-CDR: W.
T. Russell; CPO: D. D. Fox.

Spring Set
CDR: W. C. Stedfield; SUB-CDR: J.
M. Scott; CPO: D. G. McCarthy.

22nd CO.
FIRST CLASS



22nd Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: C. T. Bouvet, M. A. Kane, F. W. Reifsnyder, S. E. Chapman, W. F. Broderick, J. F. Bowlin, J. D. Thomas, P. D. Eslinger, F. B. Wahl, G. G. Bayne, W. F. Webb. Middle Row: R. P. Miller, R. B. Thompson, L. J. Delozier, R. M. Hill, D. J. Monroe, A. J. Hartman, R. C. Seaman, W. H. Richardson, P. A. Zambarnard, J. H. McLeod. Bottom Row: D. M. Fiordaliso, G. R. Jackson, W. K. Reed, W. B. Boyers, R. C. Finke, D. C. Miller, G. F. Sessler, P. H. Newton, C. D. Savage, J. H. McCloud.





22nd Co. Third Class

Top Row: P. D. Blackledge, E. B. Wild, G. M. Mitchell, B. E. Woodruff, R. C. Klostermara, P. M. Sattle, T. J. Wandishim, J. D. Morgan. *Second Row:* J. L. Klohor, R. C. Sporini, G. J. Buchert Jr., L. F. Rubano, R. O. Casada, P. C. Lane, B. E. Kinsley, R. L. Hutchings. *Third Row:* J. M. Bunker, D. K. Daggett, T. B. Reeve, R. G. Reid, R. C. Eikenbery, W. D. Morton, J. M. Kelly. *Bottom Row:* R. D. Mullins, R. F. Stoss, B. S. Stahl, J. S. Brown, M. A. Fisher, R. J. Fawcett, D. H. Tanaka.



22nd Co. Second Class

Top Row: J. E. Hurston, C. T. Berry, Jr., J. M. Snyder, D. M. Hill, T. C. Heilmann, R. D. Otto, J. D. Jones, M. J. Fitzgerald. *Middle Row:* J. Higgs, C. G. Slebos, J. Harty, L. M. Nawrocki, A. A. Pease, S. M. Ross, G. E. Stephenson, P. W. Bulkelley, R. L. Sheely. *Bottom Row:* D. A. Hodgson, R. H. Burzzell, T. G. Palkie, M. L. Lagow, C. D. Freeland, R. A. Holmes, K. B. Keene, J. P. Esposito. *Absent:* B. S. Lascala.



BRINO, RONALD THOMAS

Ron a native of Paterson, New Jersey, came to the Naval Academy immediately after graduation from Regis High School in New York City. After easily getting by plebe year, Ron quickly slid into his role as an upperclassman. He brought with him a love for sports, especially basketball, and he became known as one of the best backcourt men in the Brigade. Ron also developed an extreme liking for rugby in his stay at USNA. He always stayed at least one jump ahead of the academic departments, so he never seemed to let this worry him. With his ability to get along with people, his determination, and his quick on-the-spot humor, Ron is destined for success.



CHURCH, DAVID EARL

Dave came to USNA from Stockton, California, where he excelled at Lincoln High in academics, student government, football, basketball, and baseball. A competitor in plebe football and baseball, he was also skillful in dodging the combined forces of the upperclassmen and the skinny and math departments, though at times the latter got close. The belly laugh and perpetual five o'clock shadow will long be remembered by the company, but every member of the brigade will recall his outstanding performances as punter for varsity football. Many a time he saved the team when its back was to the wall. An all around individual, Dave's qualities will ensure that success will be his wherever he chooses to find it.



FOX, DAVID DEGRUCHY

Coming to the Academy after a year's prepping at Sullivan School in Washington, D.C., "Sport" had no trouble adjusting to the academics found at USNA. Nor did he have any trouble adjusting to the rigors of dating in civilian life while on leave, although he professed that the minute was shorter once beyond the walls. Most Frenchmen in Paris will never forget Dave and that city is the least likely to be forgotten by Dave—as is the rest of Youngster Cruise. Back at school Dave excelled on the sports field. Dave has always enjoyed the water, fast cars, and his good friend from Kentucky, Jim Beam. We know that his love of the sea, love of action, and social grace—plus his drive and determination to do a fine job—will make him a valuable asset to the fleet.



HONOUR, WALTER WHITAKER JR.

Walt, a Navy junior, found his way to USNA after two pleasure filled years at the University of North Carolina. Walt played squash and tennis and went on to play varsity tennis as a youngster. As the years passed at USNA, Walt found it increasingly difficult to find bridge opponents for he had made a name for himself in the brigade's bridge circle. A physics major, Walt has often been called upon by classmates for assistance in "skinny". USNA is a family affair for Walt, for his father was a graduate, and he has brothers in the classes of '68 and '69. Walt always has a smile and a good word for everyone and has the ability to make dull days seem bright for those around him. These assets will help Walt greatly in his career as a Naval officer.





KELLUM, WILLIAM CARLISLE

A good high school background, a strong feeling for duty and responsibility, a friendly disposition, and a saving sense of humor have enabled Will to leave his mark on the Naval Academy and his associates. Almost any afternoon of his four year career can find Will releasing tension on the basketball court with his remarkable "underneath" play. He will always be remembered by his stuffing of the ball in the Regimental finals that broke a close game open. In his academic endeavors, Will always excelled. He was constantly on the Superintendent's List and usually a star man. With the leadership shown by his constant efforts on the Plebe Detail, Will has proven himself a valuable asset to the service. He cannot help but go far in any service he chooses.



KUMER, RICHARD LAWRENCE

Richard L. Kumer—"The Boomer"—Known for his unfailing ability to seek out the wrong basket, and, fortunately for his teammates, miss it twice! Rick, another of the long, illustrious line of California surfers who forsook their boards, beaches, and girls to come join the fun at USNA, came to us after one glorious year of "real" college life. Not a natural prof. pleaser, Rick has managed to keep afloat through hard study and a continually useful application of his time from reveille far on into the night, and many times the next morning too. As a 2/c he set one enviable record in company basketball competition which may never be broken, five fouls in five minutes! A sure bet for a long and eventful career, Rick will be a credit to any service he chooses.



LEROY, DAVID CHARLES

A native of Dorseyville, Pennsylvania, Dave came to the shores of the Chesapeake after attending Waynesburg College for two years, where he had enjoyed the plush life of a T.K.E. In encountering a rough plebe year, Dave established a record for least meals braced up. This was due to his varsity track and cross country prowess. In P.T., Dave was the only Mid. who could boast of running faster on the bottom of the pool than swimming on the top. Navy academics proved no major problem for Dave but the language department is still amazed at how he so skillfully revised the Portuguese language. With the million dollars he intends to make in the stock market, Dave should have fair winds and smooth seas throughout his career.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM DALE

Bill arrived at the Naval Academy after graduating from Arlington High School in Arlington, Texas. He soon began campaigning for the relocation of the Academy to Texas and always had a Lone Star flag on the wall of his room. Bill breezed through Plebe year making outstanding grades while rowing lightweight crew. He then embarked on Youngster cruise where he gained a love for the sea. Through the following years Bill remained an outstanding student and followed up his new found love for the sea by becoming an active member of the YP Squadron. Anyone hearing a weird plinking sound coming from his room could always tell when he was playing his banjo. There is no doubt that with his many outstanding abilities Bill will become a Naval officer of the highest caliber.





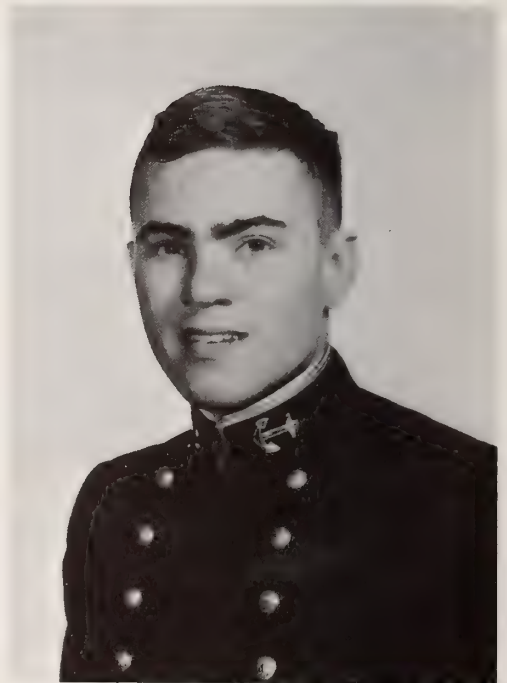
McCARTHY, DANA GARRETT

Dana's home in Chatham on beautiful Cape Cod instilled in him a love for the outdoors, which he demonstrated daily as he studied the wonders of nature through the window near his pad. After a year at Georgetown University, Mac sacrificed this plush existence for the Spartan life of Bancroft. He had little trouble with any phase of Navy's varied curricular activities, and his fluent use of the German language. His affable nature and his will to succeed will be invaluable to him in the future.



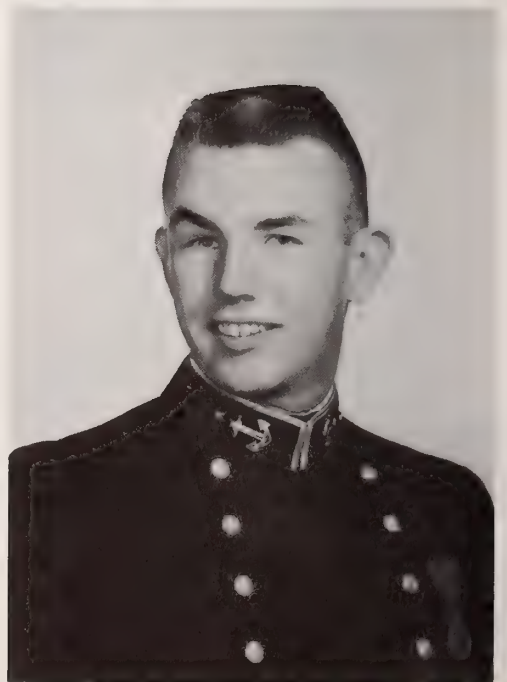
McCLUSKEY, WILLIAM TAYLOR

Taylor comes from Wheeling, West Virginia, where he prepared for his Naval Academy career at Linsley Military Institute. Apparently he liked military school, coming to Navy in spite of a one year interlude at the University of West Virginia. His exploits have brightened our four years in Bancroft Hall, even the time he ran into the O.D. on his skate board. Knowing the value of rest as well as fun, Taylor can be found occasionally on an afternoon firmly gripped by the pad monster if the recreation room is filled and no sports are scheduled. His main athletic interest has been the defensive line of the company lightweight football team. No doubt he will be as much fun and just as capable in the Navy as he has been at the Academy.



McKEE, DONALD SMITH

Don, a native of Boulder, Colorado, came to the Naval Academy after one year at the University of Arizona. An excellent student, while at the Academy, Don majored in both Mathematics and Engineering. Don's time in the pad didn't affect his academics though as he was always on the Supt's List and the Dean's List. Plebe year Don decided to go out for fencing for the first time. After having two consecutive seasons on the Brigade Championship Fencing Team and placing fourth in the Maryland State Epee Championships, Don made his first Varsity appearance. Don is the type of person who leads by example and as such he will probably get the maximum efficiency from his men. He will be a great asset to the service and to the men with whom he serves.



MARTIN, ALLEN WALKER JR.

Marty was one of the few people who actually took advantage of his opportunities while at the Academy. Thus, he continually made the Superintendent's List, earned "stars", and stood at the top of the class. This record was all the more outstanding due to Marty's constant involvement in the Ocean Sailing Squadron and numerous other extracurricular activities. Marty's usual quietness was offset by a sharp and inventive sense of humor, which made him interesting and pleasurable company, as can be attested by his numerous friends. He is sure to be a welcome and successful addition to his chosen career.





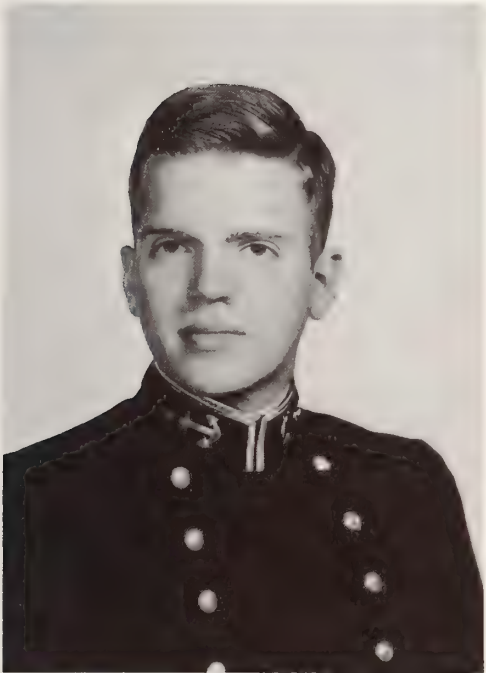
QUINLAN, JOHN HUGH

Jack came to the banks of the Severn from Scotia, New York, where he starred in football, wrestling, and track. After some success in football and wrestling plebe year, Jack decided to concentrate on throwing the shot for the track team for the rest of his stay at USNA. Here he met with considerable success, winning an "N" blanket before the end of second class year. When he returns from dragging on a weekend, it is always interesting to watch him rearrange the pictures on his blotter. Jack is also active in the "N" Club, BAC, and Catholic Choir. Certainly with his hard work and will to get ahead, Jack is destined to a successful career in the Navy.



RACELY, BERNARD BRUCE

Upon graduation from South Eugene High, Barney came directly to "boat school" from among the green valleys and tall firs of Oregon. He quickly fell in step with the demands of military life, and fared plebe year without a demerit. According to tradition, since Barney was the first in "67" to top the Herndon Monument, he'll be the first Admiral in the class. He followed up plebe crew coxswain with participation in plebe gymnastics, varsity 150 football, intramural fieldball and intramural track. Second class year he set a record in varsity excused squad when he went 12 weeks before his broken wrist healed. As he joins the long blue line, Barney's effluent personality and natural leadership are sure to guide him to a sparkling career.



NANOS, GEORGE PETER JR.

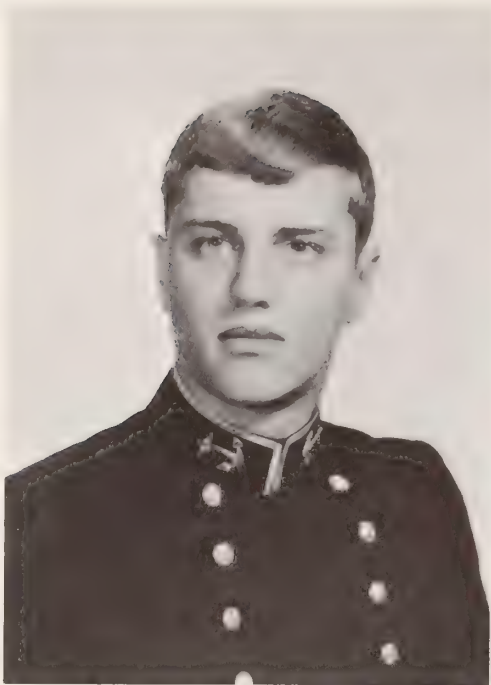
Pete came to the Naval Academy from the town of Bedford, New Hampshire. His perseverance and desire to excel carried him close to the top of his class. Although not a varsity athlete, Pete was keenly interested in intramural athletics and was a regular on the company football team. What time he could steal from a heavy schedule would find him sleeping off the midnight oil or wreaking havoc in the Physics lab. Pete was famous for never being too busy when someone needed academic help. His future as a line officer should be bright with the start he has made at USNA.



MOORE, THOMAS WELLER

Tom came to Navy after high school in Riverton, New Jersey. Coming from a big sailing area, Tom soon discovered that USNA had sailboats too, and has spent every fall and spring since plebe year bobbing around on the bay in one of Navy's yawls. He obtained his command qualification during second class year and managed to make a Newport to Bermuda that same year. The books do not seem to hold many terrors for Tom. He has often been seen wearing stars and is a perennial member of the Supt's List. During second class summer he supervised the newest additions to the Brigade. He still isn't sure whether the plebes or second class had the tougher time that summer. Whatever befalls Tom, he will prove an asset to the Navy.





ROST, DAVID LARRY

"Roost" came to us straight from high school in Red Lion, Pennsylvania. The transition from civilian life to that of a plebe was a hard one for Dave, but he took it all in stride. Dave's hobbies included all types of girls, cars, and sports, and his sharp sense of humor made him the life of any party. Dave never let academics interfere with the important things in life, but spent much of his efforts on the intramural athletic field. Dave fully agrees with the old adage that "Navy line may not be fine, but it's safe." Dave's easygoing and friendly manner will make him a welcome asset to any wardroom and to the Naval Service.



RUSSELL, WILLIAM THOMAS

Bill came to Navy straight from high school in his hometown, Seattle, Washington. If one didn't understand Weapons, Math, or Science, he soon learned that Goose's room was the place to ask for help. He majored in both Math and Weapons. Being one of the fortunate few who doesn't have to study a lot to get high grades, he often succumbed to the call of the pad at the beginning of study hour instead of the end. He preferred to spend his weekends with the opposite sex, but swore that he couldn't be caught. In the spring, however, even women had to give way to golf. Always one to do a job carefully and well, Bill will be a great credit to the fleet and a welcome addition to any ship's company.



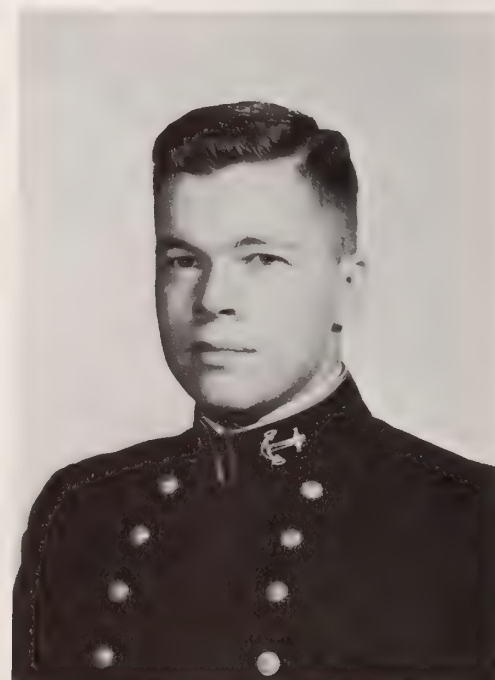
SARISACK, JOSEPH CHARLES

Joe came to us from Pittsburgh after spending a year at Columbian Prep School. An athlete by instinct he had a promising career going in varsity football as a linebacker until his knees were damaged in mid-season practice of second class year. Sack also was an avid participant in company sports as a mainstay on the company volleyball and basketball teams. Joe's enthusiasm and adventures with the opposite sex were the subject of a great deal of ribbing which never dampened his spirit. Joe never let academics phase him and was always a leading contender of the Sleepy Hollow Award. His strong personality and zealous devotion to a cause will make him a dynamic leader in any branch of the Navy.



SCOTT, JOHNSTONE MOORE

John, a Navy junior and graduate of Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Virginia, came to us from Littleton, North Carolina. Getting off to a good start with this background, John never once in five years let academics come between him, his red Alfa, liberty, and the pad. Scotty's outstanding athletic ability placed him in a starboard seat of the Plebe lightweight crew and from there he became a member of the three time championship Batt crew. John's gentlemanly, easygoing air, which has made him numerous friends, would lead one to picture him spending the rest of his days on the veranda of a sprawling southern plantation; however the future undoubtedly holds for John a fulfilling career in the Navy.





STEDFIELD, WILLIAM COLEMAN

Bill came to us from the sunny Southern California metropolis of Altadena. Known as "Steds" to his friends, Bill's trademark is his slowly vanishing hair. No slouch in academics, Bill is a permanent member of the Dean's List and Supt.'s List. This achievement causes his room to resemble a public information booth, particularly in the steam and skinny fields. Bill is pursuing a double major by taking many elective courses in Mechanical Engineering and Spanish. He is one of the few mids to be selected to participate in a Foreign Exchange Cruise with the Chilean Navy. Bill makes his contributions in athletics to the Batt boxing and track teams. Bill's sense of responsibility and duty will stand him in good stead in his career as an officer.



TUTTLE, KENNETH LEWIS

Hailing from Prairie City, Oregon, known universally as the only remnant of America's frontier, Ken joined the Brigade after a year's duty at NAPS. Versatility is perhaps the word that best describes the "Turtle". His prowess as a cross-country runner, his ability to travel to California on only a pocketful of change, and his expertise with a rifle have never been questioned. In keeping with his claim to be the only true mountain man in the Brigade, Ken has spent countless hours spreading his never-ending supply of unbelievable, but true tales of deer hunting in the wilds of Eastern Oregon. Undoubtedly, Ken's natural common sense and ability to make the most of any situation, will ensure him an interesting and rewarding career.



WRIGHT, HENRY ARTHUR

After graduating from Oakland High School in "sunny California", Henry found his way to the Naval Academy. His scholastic background enabled him to take full advantage of the electives program and to complete majors in German and Economics while at Navy. Never content with less than his best effort, Henry's hard work paid off, and he found himself consistently on the Superintendent's List. Henry's advice was much sought after by peer and subordinate alike. Henry will carry with him qualities that destine him to be a valuable asset to the Naval service, an inspiration and example to those with whom he comes in contact, and an unbounded personal success as well.

SHIELDS, ROBERT JOHN III

Hailing from Durham, North Carolina, Jack spent a year as an Aggie at Texas A&M and a year at Bullis Prep. Plebe year was a snap for Jack after a hard fish year at A & M. On Youngster cruise he found that he had a weakness for European girls. Jack loves sports and was a big asset to the company football and softball teams. Pursuing his musical interests, he was active in the NA 10, Musical Club's Show, and Concert Band playing his trombone. During his stay here his academic pursuits were directed toward obtaining a major in Aero-Space Engineering. With his motivation, he will doubtless be one of the best in the Naval Service.



TWENTY-THIRD COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. Charles W. Lyman III, USN



Fall Set
CDR: R. D. Hunt; SUB-CDR: S. V. Gray; CPO: W. S. Perry.



Winter Set
CDR: J. P. Mixon; SUB-CDR: W. E. Carver Jr.; CPO: R. J. Gordon.



Spring Set
CDR: D. E. McQuinn; SUB-CDR: W. E. Carver Jr.; CPO: C. R. Lakin.



**23rd CO.
FIRST CLASS**



23rd Co. Fourth Class
 Top Row: T. C. Buck, R. P. Van Orden, T. Counihan, J. J. Krstich, T. A. Bidnick, M. J. Breede, W. J. P. Melby, J. M. Odell, G. R. Webb, M. E. Lamb. Middle Row: T. S. Zysk, S. J. Shea, C. J. Ihrig, T. O. Ratcliff, P. J. Smith, W. J. Lewis, F. M. Dunham, R. E. Wesrcott, T. Marsilio, R. E. Sonnenberg. Bottom Row: L. E. Cleghorn, W. H. Spenle, M. E. Fedeles, J. Startari, M. E. Doyle, M. P. McGahan, C. J. Loguidice, D. L. Evanson, F. A. Nuson, Jr., P. F. Linder, Jr. Absent: H. A. Skinner.

23rd Co. Third Class

Top Row: R. W. Ballew, J. L. Sams, R. L. Bulger, R. D. Mansfield, D. E. Harrell, J. T. Guierucki, R. L. Scofield, C. A. Pitman. Second Row: J. A. Pattison, E. T. Johanson, F. A. Geisler, D. W. Crisp, J. H. Flannery, S. A. Beaulieu III, J. C. Moses, R. O. Baylis. Third Row: J. W. Hamburg, A. J. Colantoni, S. A. Ward III, D. C. Hall, R. W. Cowin, P. C. Jamison. Bottom Row: L. B. Hagel, N. W. Weisberg, R. W. Byies, N. A. Blish, J. J. Kearley, R. M. Brooks.



23rd Co. Second Class

Top Row: K. O. Krumbholz, S. H. Ries, J. C. Adamson, R. Reinheimer, J. C. Bergner, B. R. Grimm, T. G. Atkins. Middle Row: R. R. Elliott, J. Verschueren, D. R. Samuelson, J. C. Patton, R. A. Kellett Jr., S. M. Fox, R. A. Thacker. Bottom Row: J. R. Loutzenhiser Jr., P. R. Dukes, M. M. Staley, J. L. Wright, L. C. Poh, R. M. Kadlick, J. W. Hamilton.



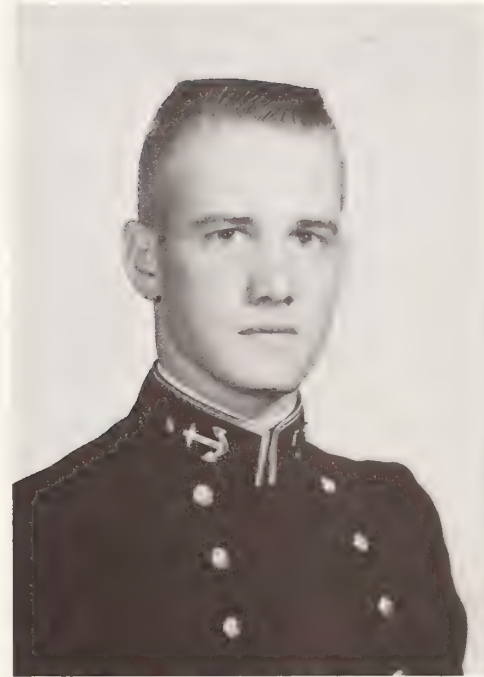
ARENDA, WAYNE GEORGE

Wayne graduated from Westinghouse Memorial High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., and immediately proceeded to the Academy after having received his congressional appointment. From the beginning of Plebe summer until graduation, anyone who came in contact with Wayne could honestly say that an easier guy to get along with would be hard to find. An avid sports fan and participant, Wayne earned his varsity fencing numerals as a youngster and confined his athletic talents to company sports as a second and first classman. Wayne sees the Wings of Gold in the near future as aviation has always been his goal. However his goal changes in life, those depending on him can certainly count on having the best done in the best way.



ARMSTRONG, ROBERT JOHN

Hailing from the beaches of sunny Southern California, "Duke" arrived at USNA after a tour in the Army. Studies presented little challenge to Duke, who devoted his spare time to dragging, reading novels, taking overloads, and logging time in the "blue trampoline." Quickly establishing himself as one of the better tennis players in the Brigade, he completed undefeated seasons on both plebe and batt teams. Duke's unequalled attention to plebe indoctrination quickly became legendary within our ranks and was earmarked by his desire to create an atmosphere of "hard but fair." A devotion to duty, coupled with his driving initiative and intelligence, will surely guarantee success to any task Duke undertakes in the future.



CARVER, WILLIAM EARNEST JR.

Bill, a second generation from the Academy, came directly to Navy from high school in Arlington. After coasting through plebe year academics in the "old Sixteenth Company", and attaining an admirable class standing, Bill went into Youngster year and the famous "Case of Mono". Shortly after his return from Christmas leave in Montana, he found himself flat on his back in the hospital. Second semester found him back in the hall making up everything that he missed during his absence. Plebe Summer Detail and a busy Second Class year filled with overloads and research projects left Bill little time for his two favorite sports, squash and sleep. With his quick mind, desire to excel, and love of the Naval Service, Bill will be a welcomed and capable addition to the fleet.



There's nothing quite like the spirit of the Brigade during football season.

. . . As far back as the class of 1967 can remember . . .



COOPER, DAVID GLENN

An Air Force junior who comes from just about everywhere but lists Chattanooga, Tennessee as his official residence, Dave spent two years at Florida State University and a little over a year in the Navy before reporting to the Academy. As a result, there exists a slight age disparity between Dave and many of his classmates that sometimes causes him to be known as the "Ancient Mariner." Despite his age, he is still very active in indoor sports, in which he enthusiastically competes at every opportunity. Although academics do not come easily to Dave, his ambition is to go into the Air Force or the Navy, his interest and desire will make him an excellent pilot.



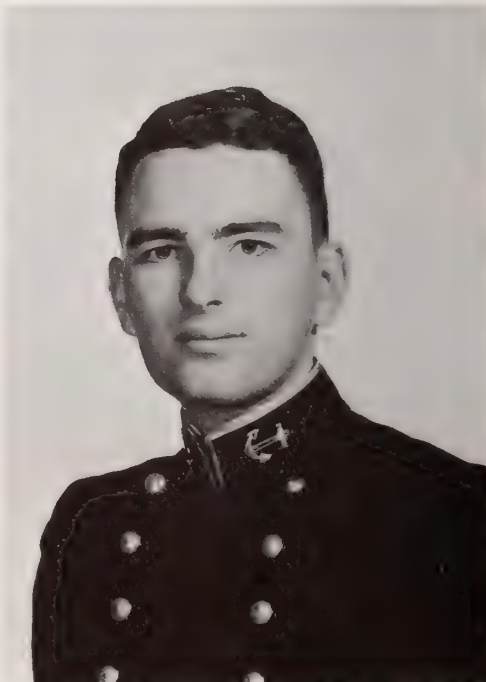
DE GEORGE, BERNARD JOSEPH JR.

Coming from the land of ten gallon hats and oil wells, Nardy didn't succumb to the lure of playing Texas football, but came to Navy instead to become one of the hardest hitting defensive backs seen here in quite some time. Despite being the lightest man on the team, he easily made up for his lack of size with his great speed and agility, making the varsity "big blue team". Football was not his only sport, "the Bird" also ran the sprints for Navy's track team. When not participating in athletics, Nardy could be found in "the pad" or at the phones lining up a big date for the coming weekend. With his friendly personality and ready wit added to his drive and determination, "Nards" will be assured of success in his chosen career.



DONGA, JOHN LEONARD

After the long trip from Midvale, Utah, John finally arrived at his home away from home and joined his classmates in the old "savage sixteenth" company. Fighting his way through plebe year, he quickly found the basement and towers of Mahan Hall to be intriguing and spent many hours working with the Juice Gang. John soon found that he had best stick to the smooth sailing ships of the fleet rather than the loops and Cuban-eights of Pensacola. Plugging his way through the "core" courses and an occasional overload, John has attained an admirable class standing. With his hard work and desire for personal excellence, John is destined to a successful career in the Navy.





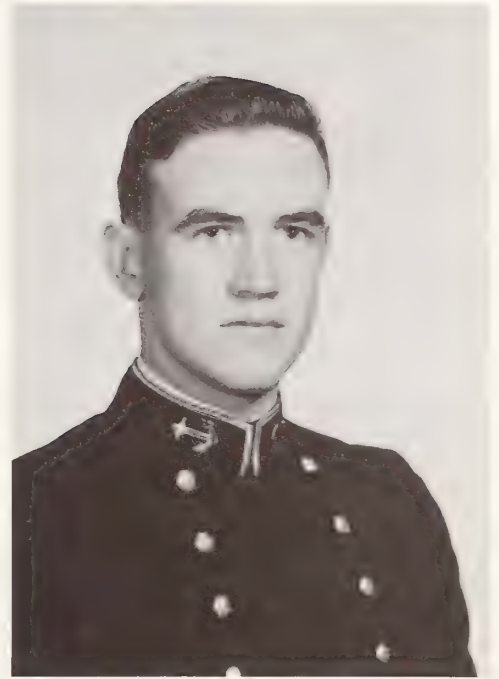
GORDON, RICHARD JOSEPH

Gordi is what the Parisian would call a Connoisseur of life; being a native of New York, he was introduced to the bustling magnificence of the romantic while young. His travels as a Midshipman have richened his understanding of the world and made him a mature and forward looking officer and gentleman. He has always impressed his classmates with his business acumen and his innate ability to organize and get the job done. Rich has a true appreciation of the service and will be an asset to any unit with which he serves.



GRAY, STEPHEN VERN

Steve, a native of Chino, California came to the Academy after spending one year at California State Polytechnic College. His great interest in the field of electronics had considerable influence on his activities which ranged from stereorepairman to computer bug. Steve was very active in the intramural sports program as a manager, organizer, and player. His skill in tennis contributed greatly towards his batt winning the Brigade championship two years in a row. Steve's most notable success was in the field of academics where he was a consistent member of the Superintendent's List and a star man several times. Wherever Steve may go, he will always be remembered for his willingness to lend a helping hand and to take on any task with much enthusiasm.



HEBDON, FREDRICK JAMES

Fred came to the Naval Academy from sunny California to follow his family's military footsteps. Fred was always to be found near the water, either in the shell of the Plebe Lightweight or Brigade Championship battalion crew or at the top of the battle for the Brigade Championship battalion water polo team. But his fine athletic skill was augmented by a high academic average. Fred was always the one who could solve the insolvable or explain the unexplainable. But we should not fail to mention his favorite afterschool activity, the fairer sex. He always seemed to receive that certain special type of letter or visitor. To know Fred was to know a true and friendly classmate, an athlete, scholar, and gentleman.



GAY, WILLIAM WILSON III

Bill came to the academy from sunny California and with him brought an outstanding sense of humor, as well as a fine athletic ability. He showed his athletic ability by being a constant winner in handball and squash and found time for lightweight football. Bill was also on the varsity pistol team as a youngster but decided this sport was not exciting enough for him. Bill started out slow in academics while a plebe but later found out what the word study meant and since then has been a consistent member of the Superintendent's List. Bill's big pastime at the academy is dancing, which he does very well. I am sure that with his ability and drive, he will have a very successful career, as well as being an asset to the Naval Service.



. . . Up to the year of our graduation, the football season was a unique experience.



HUNT, ROBERT DEAN

Bob, an Army Brat, can just about call the whole world his home. After graduating from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland, he attended the University of Idaho for one year before entering the Naval Academy. After taking Plebe year pretty much in stride, he spent most of his time either studying or writing to his many loves. In athletics he was on the Plebe squash and tennis teams. Later in the intramural program he helped bring two Brigade championships to the Fourth Batt tennis team. Bob's unusual interest in our sister service, the Army, was apparent as he is the proud wearer of a pair of silver Airborne wings earned at the Army Jump School at Fort Benning, Georgia. His ability to get along with people will be an invaluable asset in his future service to our country.

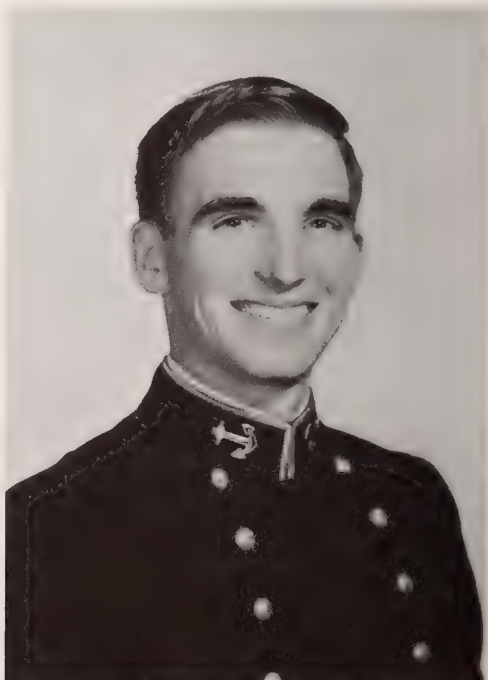


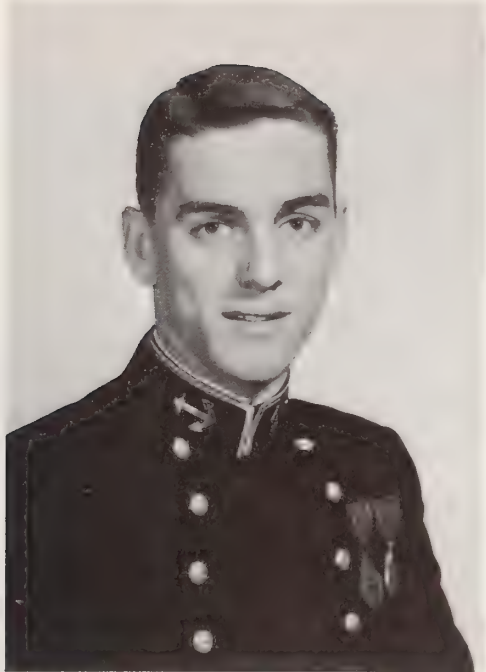
KRAMER, STEVEN BARKER

Steve's plunge into the depths of higher education began at the University of Washington; a year later he was coming cross country to the Naval Academy. Never content to do a mediocre job, Steve's fingerprints weren't found on the coast button until his last exam in May each year. Countless pages of notes on his favorite Nav paper were his trademark, along with the Kramer outline method, which covered everything from bull to skinny to his colorful, huge football posters which graced the front of Bancroft Hall every fall. Steve's desire for knowledge spread from his textbooks to Time Magazine to any professional journal he could find. The enjoyment he derives from travel, his professional knowledge, and his hard work make him a natural for the Navy.

LAKIN, CHARLES RICHARD

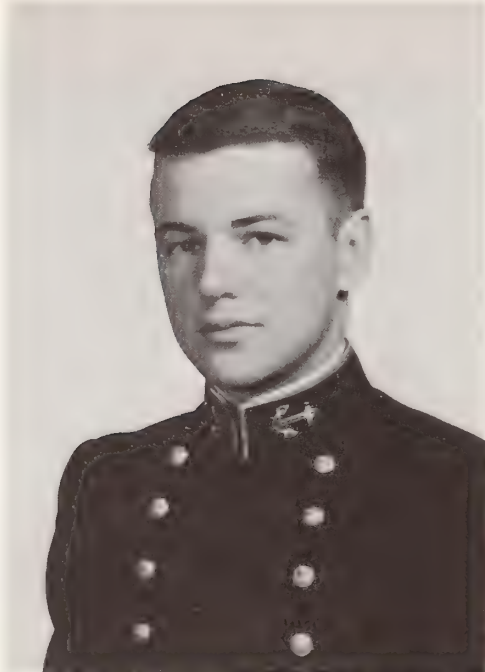
Chuck, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, who doesn't seem to learn from previous mistakes, came to the Naval Academy immediately after graduating from Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. Lakes belonged to that unique group whose textbooks were brand new after four years of use (?). Though he never worried about eye strain, his grades were always top-notch. During the extra free time this afforded him, he could normally be found somewhere in the company area, which earned him the title of "The Happy Wanderer." His philosophy of life could be pretty well summed up by two phrases; "Let's face it, women don't really amount to much", and "don't sweat it." Chuck's ability to make friends and to get a job done well, he will be a success in any job he undertakes.





MIXON, JAMES PAUL

Jim or "Mix" as he is affectionately known by his classmates came to the Academy from NAPS. Concerning athletics, Mix is indeed outstanding. Lettering varsity three years in lacrosse, he could always be seen practicing his unbelievable number of "moves". It also is a proven fact that he has the swiftest feet of anyone on the team. Mix's conscientious efforts in the fields of academics have resulted in achievements of which he certainly can be proud, and he also has time for a "little" rest now and then. His tremendous sense of humor and his easy-to-get-along-with attitude has allowed him to easily make and keep friends—wherever he goes. With all these attributes and his dedication to always do a good job, Mix is pointing toward a very fruitful career in the Navy.



MOORE, PAUL DONALD

P.D. came to USNA from Nathan Hale High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in the land of the oil well. He brought with him a quick smile and an innate ability to make friends easily. An avid member of the Gun Club and Swimming Sub-Squad, you could find him most any evening studying horizontally. Never one to let academics interfere with liberty, he did have one or two close calls with the Academic Department. His friendliness, outgoing personality and willingness to help anyone in need have earned him many lasting friendships. No matter what branch of the Navy he ends up in, there is little doubt that he will always be successful and will make as many friends as he has in his four years here on the Severn.



OLSEN, WILLIAM EDWARD

One of the finest products exported from the land of surf and sun, "Ole" made the trek East from the beaches of Southern California. Not used to the rigors of military life, Bill's casual personality and temperament sustained a rather large jolt. His carefree attitude, however, never changed. Bill's weekdays were spent wangling a major from the Math department, collecting beer labels, or hiding from the executive department. Bill's academic achievement did not overshadow his athletic ability. Picking up gymnastics upon his arrival at Navy, he became one of our outstanding performers. His intelligence, ability to learn coupled with his inner desire to excel will make Bill the Red Baron of our Naval Air Corp.



McQUINN, DALE EUGENE

Dale, a native of the booming town of Boerne, Texas, came to the Academy after spending one year at Texas A & M. His athletic ability and interest in physical conditioning were very apparent throughout his career as a Midshipman. Dale was a member of the Plebe crew team, Batt crew team, earned his qualification as a Navy SCUBA diver, and put in great effort as a member and record holder on the batt track team. Academics always consumed the greatest part of Dale's time and even though he experienced hard times, his efforts and dedication were unmatched. Wherever Dale may go, he will always be remembered for his loyalty to Texas, but more importantly for his honest and sincere approach to everything he does. We all wish him the best of luck as he serves his country.





PECK, JEFFREY AUSTIN

In an irrational moment of weakness, Jeff switched from right guard at Bucknell University to left guard at Navy. An ankle injury cut his fine football career short, and Jeff turned to Lacrosse. He played a hard tough game on the athletic field and returned to the room relatively relaxed. In fact very well relaxed. Jeff liked his Z's. In fact he liked Z's most of all, but next to Z's he liked rewarding conversation. He especially enjoyed the humor of statics and physics, and darned near laughed himself out of the Academy. Jeff kept his wits about him at all times, and for this, along with his strong sense of self reliance, he was a fine man to have on our team and will be assured success in his chosen career.



PERRY, WILLIAM STANWOOD

The "Pear", a University of Wyoming alumnus, rode into Annapolis on a slow steady mare. He held no truck with academics, but seemly tolerated them. Stan took to the water pretty much, probably because he was fairly thirsty after twenty years in the midwest. He was an outstanding Plebe swimmer and served as president of the Scuba Club his final year. While at the Academy Stan studied John Cash, Hank Williams, Cowboy Copas, and Hawkshaw Hawkins, majoring in Country and Western music. His barber shop opened when study hour commenced and closed two hours later. Stan needed his rest. He spoke of politics, economics, philosophy, but we mostly appreciated his straight forward way of looking at an otherwise absurd life.



RAAZ, RICHARD DEAN

Dick calls Southern California home. After a year at U.S.C., he came to the Academy with dolphins in his eyes. Dick's afternoons were spent becoming a top-notch handball player, drowning opponents in water polo, or simply lounging on the blue trampoline; his evenings were spent either in the pad or (if there were no novels around) studying. Dick was a consistent member of the Supt.'s List. His firm belief in the plebe system was well-known throughout the members of the fourth estate. Dick possesses a rare combination of intelligence, common sense, determination, and confidence that will surely make him a welcome addition to the Naval service.





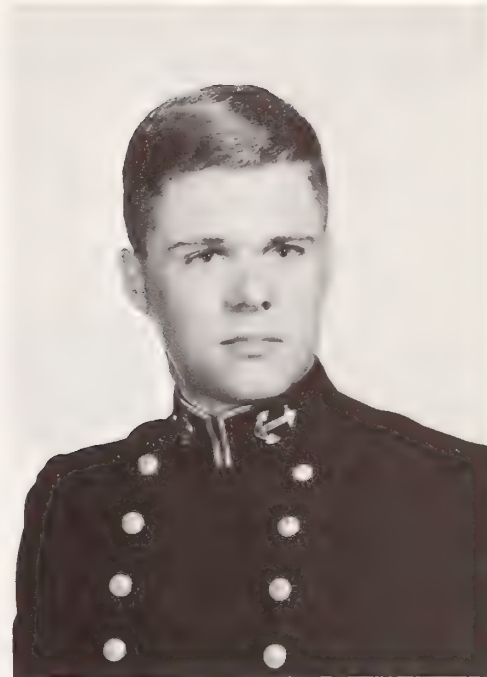
ROE, JACK WILLHOIT JR.

Jack came to the Academy upon graduation from George Mason High School in Falls Church, Virginia. He was known as a "slash" because of his high grades. Jack has a tremendous amount of drive and is always willing to work hard for what he wants. It was largely through his work as co-chairman of the Ring Dance Committee that our Ring Dance was a tremendous success. Jack's athletic endeavors were devoted to company sports where he excelled in soccer, lightweight football and softball. Jack's career is presently orientated towards submarines, however with his devotion and drive supplementing his natural talents he will be a distinguished officer in any area of the Navy.



SANTORO, DAVID JOHN

Toro hails from the "Steel City" in Western Pa., where he graduated from Fox Chapel Area High School. During his stay at USNA he was one of the most well known men in our class, ask anyone if he knew Toro and chances were he did. After giving varsity football a try for a year Dave turned his interests to intramural sports which included Company soccer, and Batt lacrosse. He tried to divide his time equally between academics, liberty, and sports. The latter two usually having preference. Toro never was too enthused about studying but he never needed enthusiasm to stay ahead of the academic departments. Whatever field of the Navy he chooses, he can always be relied upon to give his utmost.



STEVENS, DAVID RAY

Dave came to the shores of the Severn from Michigan where he was a water sports enthusiast. From East Grand Rapids High School he brought with him an enthusiasm which has withstood the many rigors of Academy life. Dave is active in a variety of company and batt sports. Returning from Airborne training after second class cruise, Dave turned his efforts toward academics in which he has achieved a high degree of excellence. First class summer sent him cruising with the West German Navy, filling out an academic major in the German language. Although small in size, Dave is big in heart, and his drive and determination, coupled with a congenial personality, will win him friends wherever he goes. Dave's contributions to the service will be many and of a high quality.

. . . but the memories of some linger long after the season has gone.





We will not soon forget the leadership he first taught us.



VARASANO, FRANK ANDREW

After having survived the hardships of departing his native Long Island, Frank arrived on the Severn well prepared for the next four years. He brought with him considerable brain power, athletic skill and an unbounded enthusiasm for sports. Frank always managed to stay several games ahead of the academic departments with his wonderful study-all-night-cram method. Liberty and weekends were his favorite after hours pastime. Among his personality traits Frank counted the ability to lead in a discussion of almost any topic ranging from world events to professional baseball. Probably one of his greatest personal characteristics was his ability to get a job done. This quality above all others will make Frank a welcome member of any command.



WILSON, WAYNE BRUCE

Worshipper of the Florida sunshine, "Willie", an Air Force junior, chose USNA rather than USAFA after graduation from South Dade High School in Honestead, Florida. Academics never were a big problem to Wayne who maintains a good academic standing and still has almost every weekend free for a date with either the Executive Department or one of the many young ladies he knows. Excelling at all sports, Wayne has been a real asset to the batt and company teams. As a true Floridian, Wayne enjoys the water and spent his second class leave at Scuba school. He is also the vice president of the SCUBA Club. Wayne's winning smile and friendly manner have won him many lasting friendships here, and should have no trouble making a lasting impression upon the fleet.

ZINO, RICHARD CHARLES

"Zero" arrived at Navy after a year at Adelphi College, bringing with him a unique sense of humor, patience, and friendliness that quickly made him a favorite of all his classmates. His ability for making accurate, quick observations of all that surrounded him, and his unique ability to read the personalities of those he met, won him many devoted friends. Participating in gymnastics, lightweight football, softball, and swimming, Dick enthusiastically supported the intramural program. Paying meticulous attention to his studies, Rich devoted his remaining spare time to concert band, the reception committee, and dragging. His devotion to duty, ability to get along, and personal integrity will serve as an example and asset to those fortunate to serve with him.



CALENDER



Company Officer:
Lt. Ronald T. Pitzer, USN



TWENTY-FOURTH COMPANY



Fall Set
CDR: J. C. Rasmussen; SUB-CDR: J. W. Stanley; CPO: G. J. Butvilas Jr.



Winter Set
CDR: C. C. Daniels; SUB-CDR: G. J. Butvilas Jr.; CPO: B. D. McCormick.



Spring Set
CDR: J. C. Rasmussen; SUB-CDR: G. J. Butvilas Jr.; CPO: G. E. Wright.

24th Co. Third Class

Top Row: J. R. Hannemann, D. C. Trimble, R. R. Reece, K. W. Estes, M. J. Packard, M. R. Eustis. Second Row: J. A. Stocton Jr., D. M. Connelan, J. F. Keller, T. F. Hagan, B. W. Spahr, J. D. M. Kane. Third Row: R. L. Reusche II, P. R. Meeker, M. R. Etheridge, P. S. Johnston, P. H. Scherf Jr., M. T. Lee. Bottom Row: J. T. Miles, D. B. Maher Jr., J. L. Klokow, S. C. Epper-son, M. J. Masica, W. R. Medford.



24th Co. Second Class

Top Row: R. M. Scharnus, D. W. Peltier II, W. H. Martin III, J. W. Harmon Jr., A. J. Burda III, J. K. Brengle, L. F. Perdy, F. T. Warburton Jr., N. P. Valleau. Middle Row: J. H. Saxman, E. A. Stein, T. F. Martin, J. R. McGuire Jr., R. W. French, M. D. Prince, D. B. Little, W. D. Spaeth, C. D. Stehle. Bottom Row: G. H. Smith, J. A. V. Miller, R. E. Petersen, G. H. Gardner, J. M. Potier, W. A. Davis, R. I. Still.



24th CO.
FIRST CLASS



24th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: P. T. Wickman, D. M. Bond, J. R. Missimer, J. F. Scamitt, O. J. Kasten, D. T. Hunter, J. M. Lynch, O. L. Grover, G. W. Hammond, F. P. Regan. Middle Row: H. N. Pilger, A. C. Robertson, J. S. Fedor, J. R. Matoush, J. F. Dauolio, P. L. Fowler, R. G. Gurnon, R. J. Freeman, T. L. Manson, J. W. Kiersted. Bottom Row: G. F. Guppy, T. J. Fowler, T. C. Kirner, W. R. Swanigan, T. H. Caouette, S. E. Jones, Jr., R. L. Justiss, T. B. Keefer, R. H. Wyman.





BUTVILAS, GEORGE JOHN JR.

Possessing one of the better known nicknames which drift about the academy, "Buts" came to Annapolis directly from De La Salle High School on the south side of the windy city. Having been recruited for football, he soon found easier ways to pay the rent, excluding of course his swiftness in the water for "Buts" couldn't even float. One of the best Fieldball players in the business, he helped inspire the company to the semifinals. George could find a friend in almost anyone due primarily to his likeable Lithuanian personality. This trait and his "never say die" attitude will form an excellent foundation for an outstanding officer.



CHMURA, JOHN ALBERT JR.

Jack, more popularly known as "Mota" by his friends, came to the Academy from Pawtucket, Rhode Island on a Congressional appointment. Jack's interest lay originally in medicine, but the nearness of the sea attracted him more, and in June of 1963, after two years at Providence College and The University of Rhode Island he entered the Academy. With the end of "Youngster Cruise" Jack, deciding that he liked the sea even more than he thought, gave up leave to attend the Navy Scuba School in Key West, Florida. The next three years found him actively participating in the Scuba and Gun Clubs and a member of the highly exclusive weightlifting room where he built up his waistline to a good size. His good nature and active interest in the Navy should make Jack a great addition to the Naval Service.



Sure—you'll enjoy this Tea fight, son, or else . . .

DANIELS, CHARLES CHRISTIAN

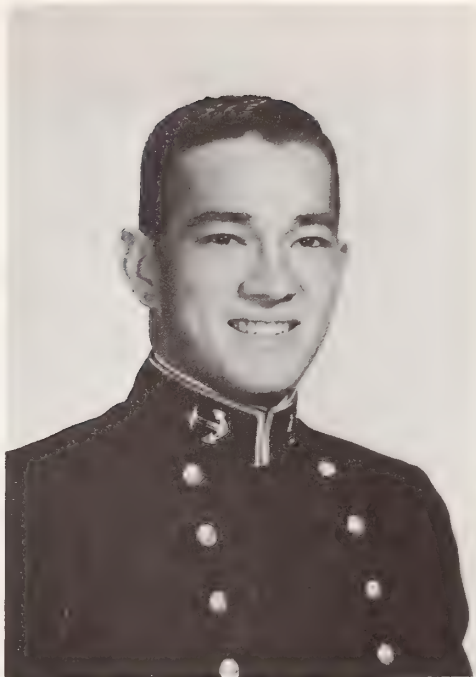
Coming from an Air Force family, Chris was a "natural" for the Academy. He soon distinguished himself as one of the most level-headed members of his class. Plebe year he excelled on the Plebe swimming team. Youngster year he distinguished himself for running the Daniels & Co. shuttle service between Annapolis and D.C. in his 1955 Chevy. Second class year found him as the stalwart defenseman on the Fieldball team. It also found him spending many a free period maintaining "slope zero" and combing his wavy locks. His favorite saying was: "They never take musters at professional lectures!" and his main desire in life is to own a Beagle farm. Chris plans to make the Navy his career and he is sure to excel in whatever endeavor he pursues.





FALERNI, RICHARD CHARLES

Bred, born, and raised in New York, Rich came to the Academy directly from Babylon High School on Long Island, where he played tackle on the football team. During Plebe year he played football, where he won many good friends through his winning smile and sharp wit. Fal is indeed a man of varied interests and can be found in any number of places during his free time: the weight room, playing pool, listening to the most modern of jazz groups, or just relaxing in the pad. History is Rich's strong point in academics, but he also maintained a respectable grade average. His intelligence and common sense coupled with his ability to do a job well provides Rich with the necessary foundation for a successful career.



FRY, ELDON JAMES

Hailing from faraway Honolulu, Eldon "Chunky Pineapple" Fry, 24th Company's happy Hawaiian, carved a formidable name for himself while at USNA as a dynamic leader in the Class of '67. He served the class in many ways, the most noted probably being his tenure youngster year as class president. He was liked and admired by everyone with whom he associated, including the academic board with which Eldon had so many memorable sessions. His little black book was bound in several volumes and his stack of bricks, presented through the years as gifts for exceptional heroism, nearly reached the ceiling. With his flair and personality Eldon will do well in any branch of the Navy.



GUY, LEONARD PHILIP II

Phil, his friends know him as Rusty, comes from West Covina, California. During his four years at the Naval Academy everyone has become familiar with the ostentatious personality that has characterized him as a man who does not allocate his words. He will debate endlessly on the merits of California, he being firmly convinced his state has the best of everything ranging from hot-rods to scenery and by the time he is finished he almost has you convinced California is itself an entity. His favorite phrases are inordinate numbers and boasts, such as, "I am going to eat a hundred billion hamburgers for lunch". Phil is a very intelligent person in that he is able to combine his intelligence with common sense and this is a trait which should prove to be a boon to his certain future success.

. . . See how excited your classmates are . . . MOOO-O.





HANSON, J. PATRICK

After finally deciding his name was J. Patrick and Joseph P., and somehow getting the best of the French department, Pat settled down to the thing he really loved the best, (except for the girls), the Masqueraders. Many of his evenings would be spent scurrying from room to room solving the problems of the Masqueraders, or looking for "the gouge". The athletic side of Pat drew him to the rugby field, while the ham in him led him to the Presidency of the Masqueraders. Pat's driving ambition and Irish luck have kept him in many extra-curricular activities while he still managed to improve his grades. Pat will take his ambitions, penchant for hard work, add the aid of his friendly Leprechaun, and combine them in the right amounts to make him a success wherever he goes.



ISRAEL, STEPHEN SEABROOK

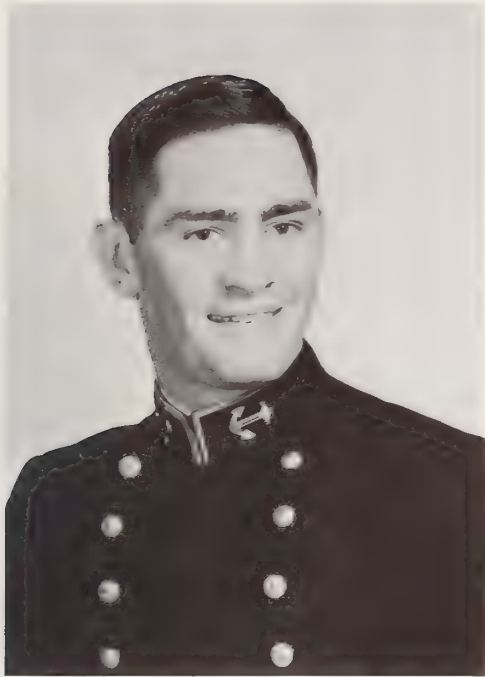
Iz stormed the Academy fresh out of Bullis Prep. "Raise your right hand please . . ." "S'down boy, Ah'll cut yo haya," and he was a Mid. Steve did not exactly stand head and shoulders above the rest of the class, but he did slide into the vice-president's seat second class after a campaign which could have been a course in Applied Sense of Humor. Also during second class year, Izzy got to know the "in" crowd, the Admiral, and his staff, in particular one Voopar H. Snik (the "H" is for Harvey). Steve was a ready and willing talker on any subject at any time, and while this did not help him much on the Academic Department's day of reckoning, it did win him a great many friends. So old Iz, the Laurel Leader, is one of '67's finest.



LEISER, CHARLES THOMAS

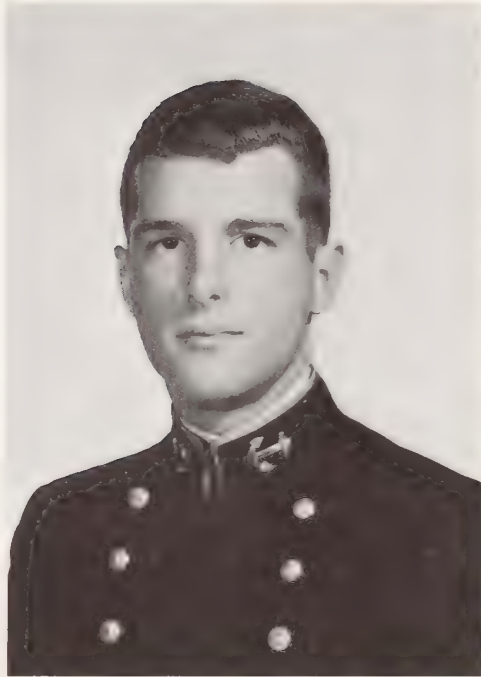
Mr. "T" came to the Academy from Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. In high school Tom enjoyed a highly successful four years of sports and academics. With these prerequisites "Tom Cat" came well prepared for Academy life. He worked hard behind the green fence and with the added coaching from the home bench, played three years of Varsity football. With a hard hand on the pencil and a pleasant smile on his face, he soon became well known and liked in the academic department as well as in the company and the brigade. Much to the influence of Voopar H. Snik (the H. stands for Harvey) Tom contemplates a career with the Naval service, and thanks to Voops will be a success.





LEWIS, EDWIN GWYN

During their four years at the Academy, almost everyone is tagged with a nickname. "Lew", coming from far away Pennsylvania to our sunny shores, found this was especially true in his case. His great sense of humor and ability to take a joke made many friends, all of whom addressed him by one of his many aliases. Besides "Lew", Ed answers to the names of "Fireball" and "Zorba". The latter stems from the fact that he was an "exchange student" for first class cruise and spent most of that summer with the Greek Navy. With his Aerospace Engineering major and his natural ability to pilot a Greek destroyer through troubled seas, Ed is sure to be a big asset to the Naval Service and a welcome addition to any wardroom.



MCCORMICK, BRYAN DOUGLAS

Hailing from a town in Indiana almost as historical as Annapolis called Vincennes, Doug graduated from high school with one year of Naval Reserve service to his credit. At the "Boat School" Doug tried his hand at varsity soccer, fieldball, and ocean sailing. On the sailing team he won a berth in the 1966 Newport to Bermuda race. He never passed up a chance to thoroughly enjoy his moments away from the gray walls broadening his knowledge about the "other world". Not quite making a Trident Scholar or getting a Rhodes' Scholarship, Doug managed to pull through by majoring in graduation. However, his professional interest and knowledge plus his common sense will stand him in good stead when he joins the fleet in June 1967.



O'ROURKE, ROBERT JAMES

Being an Army brat, Bob has lived in many places which include New York, Boston, Puerto Rico, and Germany. After graduating from Munich American High School in Germany, Bob worked for a year and then came to "Canoe U". While here he actively participated in all sports. Bob has attended jump school, escape and evasion school and jungle warfare school. In addition to all this he has accumulated a blotter-full of pictures of various girls who vie for his affection. Throughout his stay here Bob has been able to maintain Supt.'s List grades without an appreciable amount of effort. With his natural attributes and the ones he developed while here, Bob will make an excellent officer and a real credit to the service.

And as for the young ladies, their charge sends a BOOW scurrying as they join their allies inside . . . "Why do they call this a Tea Fight Mabel?"





RASMUSSEN, JOHN OLE

After graduating from Richland High School John went to Washington State University. He left the campus after one year to join the ranks of the Brigade of Midshipmen. He met the challenge of Academy life with enthusiasm and spirit, and has kept the same high standard of motivation the past four years. He soon found his academic interests to lie in engineering subjects, and has obtained a major in mechanical engineering. He has disciplined himself in all facets of his life, and has taken pride in keeping his physical well-being above average. John excels in handball and claims it as his favorite sport. John has done well at the Naval Academy, and will be a definite asset to the Navy as a career-motivated officer.



SANDLIN, JOHN JARRETTE

Graduating from a small high school in Granger, Washington, Jay converged on the Academy in June of 1963, soon after which the Academy converged on Jay. The rigors of plebe summer and plebe year, however, always found Jay in good spirit and able to look at this position with a certain amount of amusement. Academically, Jay found his greatest ability in the humanities, and majored in history. Jay's favorite subject was an overload he carried all four years at the Academy: the daily letter and answer from his favorite girl. In basketball, his favorite sport, Jay was noted for his hustle, and started on his company team all four years. His easy-going manner, interest in others, and firmness of purpose makes Jay a definite asset to the Naval Service, and a person worth knowing.



SCHIERMAN, ELDON CARL

Hailing from Portland, Oregon, "Schiers" attended Oregon State University for a year before coming to USNA. A regular member of the Superintendent's List, he worked hard for his grades. As chairman of the Youngster Hop, he devised an ingenious Roman theme with huge white columns set around the reflection pool. A stickler for perfection. Schiers was persevering in whatever task he set out to accomplish. Schiers was a stalwart of the varsity rifle team. Besides excelling in academics and sports, Schiers did well with the feminine gender and was greeted with a party by the plebes of 24 after many a drag weekend. With his keen sense of responsibility and perseverance, Schiers will be an invaluable asset to the Naval service.





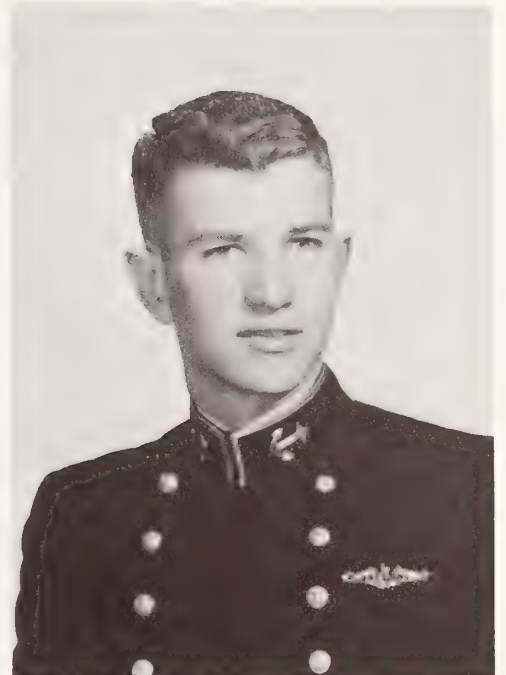
STANLEY, JONATHAN WILLIAM

Coming to the Naval Academy from Long Beach, California, John, with his contagious smile and quick wit won many friends. His academic endeavors and enthusiasm for athletics have helped make his stay at the academy an interesting and fruitful experience. John is the man who cannot get enough to eat. He is usually the last one out of the mess hall and frequently makes trips to the machines for additional sustenance. He always had a solution to any problem—"no problem is so big or so immediate that you can't sleep on it." And he did, if you ever wanted to find John the place to look was his bed. He is very resourceful and has an unlimited store of knowledge. As a man who could always be counted on, for just about anything, he is sure to go far in whatever he does.



TOPPELBERG, ALAN SHERWIN

Searching for brighter horizons "Tops" left Pittsburgh for Annapolis' sunny shores. An all-state swimmer at Taylor Allderdice High School, Al continued his athletic endeavors as a member of Navy's plebe swimming team. He received his class numerals as a member of a brigade championship swimming and water polo teams. In the field of extra-curricular activities Tops was active in the Naval Academy Foreign Relations Club and a member of the administrative staff of the Masqueraders. An avid reader, his room served as a library for his many friends. Al's frank, friendly personality made him a welcome member of any group. No matter the field of endeavor Al's capabilities, and drive will place him at the "Top."



WEEKS, ROBERT ALLEN

Bob hails from that famous old Naval port Alexandria, South Dakota. A former submariner, he attended NAPS for a year before entering the Academy. Electronics is his speciality and we are firmly convinced that he can fix anything that plugs in. His hobby took up quite a bit of his time, as he was Chief Electrician of the Juice Gang, but he also managed to get in a workout now and then, study religiously every night, and be a mainstay on the company sailing team. Weekends are another of Bob's hobbies. Bob's quiet nature and genuinely friendly personality have won him many close and longlasting friendships during his four years here. He works hard, and plays hard, and his attitude of making the most out of each day will make him a welcome addition to the profession he has chosen.

First class year things improve . . . our dinner companions, that is . . . "Don't worry, dear, it's dead . . . I think."





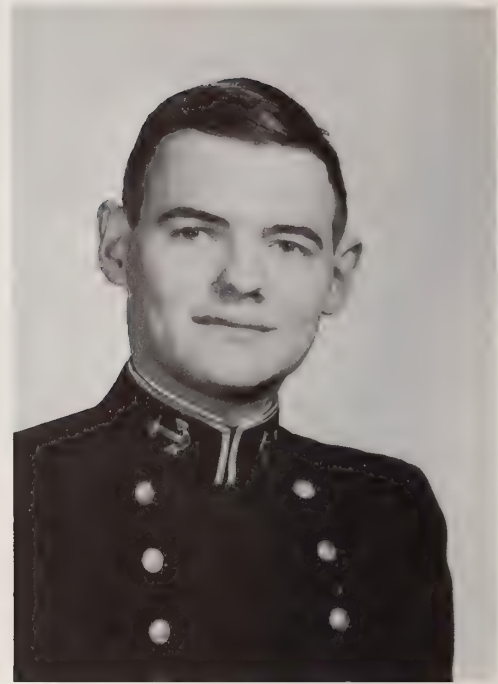
WELCH, DANIEL FRANCIS

Dan came to the Academy after graduating from high school in West Hartford, Connecticut, where he gained the All-American Boy image with his accomplishments in academics, athletics, and student government. He soon became indoctrinated into the military system under the tutelage of Voopar H. Snik (the "H" stands for Harvey). Under his guiding arm, Dan took up such tasks as rigging the *Antietam* and building his own Plinker percussion pirate pistol. On the serious side, Dan contributed his artistic talents to the BAC by designing many fine football posters. Academically, he always kept his name on the Superintendent's List, and even managed to sport stars for a semester. He will be a real credit to the Naval Service and a welcome member of any wardroom.



WOMACK, JACK EDWARD JR.

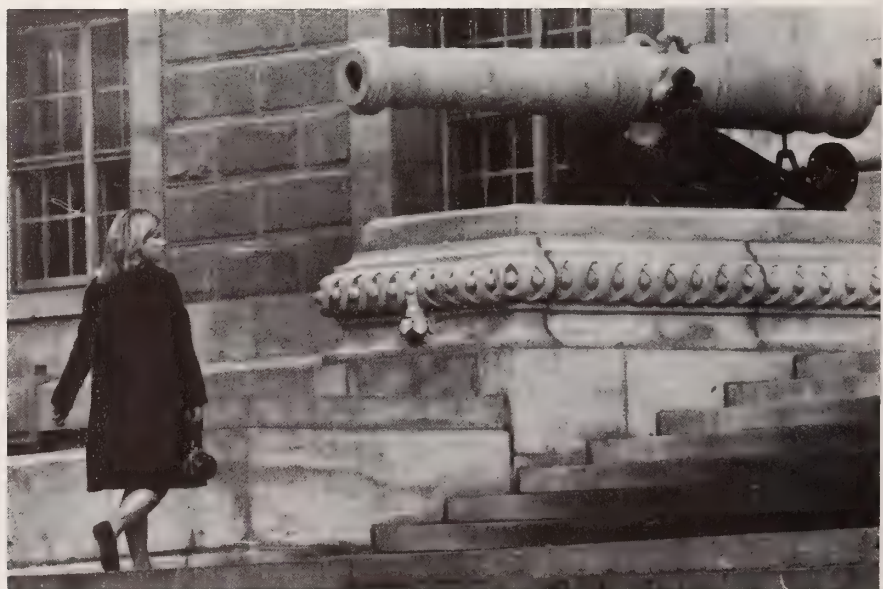
Jack, familiarly known as "Womus", is an Air Force Junior who claims Atlanta, Georgia as his home town. Jack came to the Academy by way of Cairo, Egypt where he attended the American University of Beirut and the American University of Cairo. Jack developed major interests in fast sports cars, the Gun Club, and the Scuba Club in which he became a nationally qualified diver. In the afternoons, Jack could be found either in the weight lifting room attempting to gain weight most of which accumulated around his middle, or out on the sports field participating in company sports. His easy manner and good nature were reflected in all that he attempted, and won numerous friends for him.



WRIGHT, GARY EDWARD

Gary, an Air Force junior, felt quite at home with the military life at USNA. Most of his friends would agree that Gary was not one to let the little things bother him. A jovial smile and a "happy-go-lucky" attitude kept him above the worries of academics and USNA Regulations. Gary was an active participant in Company sports, where his tremendous saves as goalie for the fieldball team helped win many games. You could always find Gary dragging whenever he had liberty. However, during his four years, Gary was never able to be pinned down by any one girl. Gary's boundless energy has kept him constantly on the go during his four years at Navy. With his easygoing manner, his sense of humor and his winning personality, Gary will be a welcomed addition to any wardroom in the fleet.

Old Mid Naive Motto "Well maybe it will go off for the next one."





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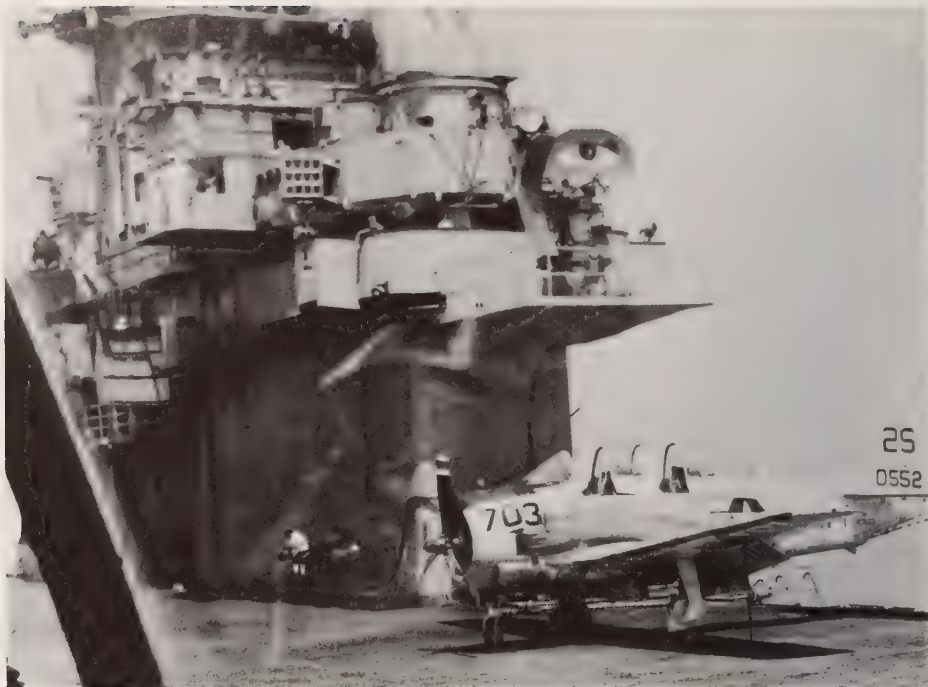














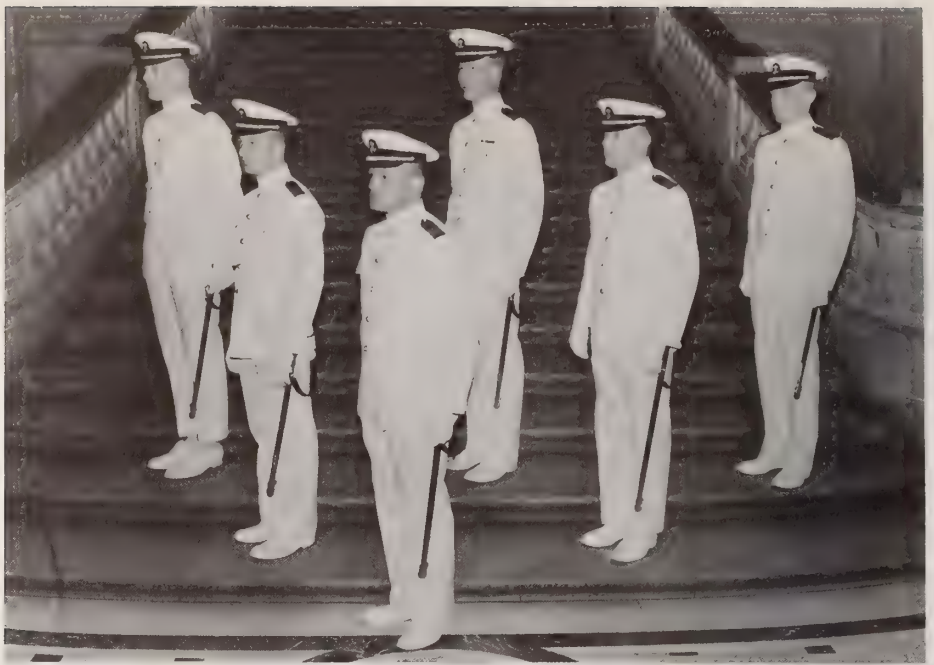








FIFTH BATTALION STAFFS



Fall Set

M. J. Williams—Cdr.; R. G. Nosco—Sub.; T. M. Meehan—Ops.; B. S. Creed—Adj.; W. M. Hill—Supply; D. S. Hughes—CPO.



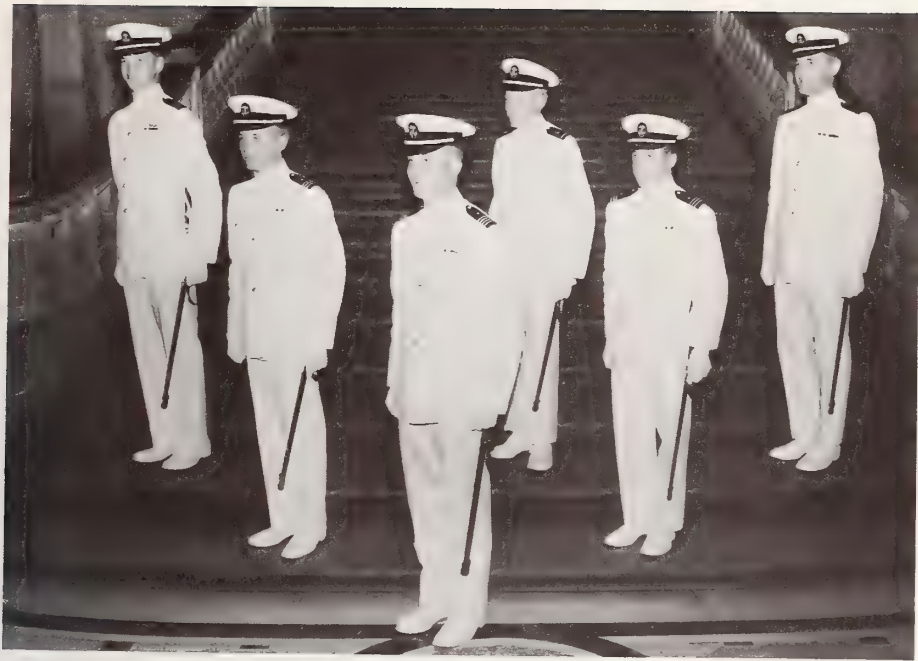
Winter Set

D. F. Greer—Cdr.; J. A. Kieffer, Jr.—Sub.; G. C. Volkman—Ops.; J. T. Wright—Supply; L. S. Julihn—Adj.; R. A. Vincent—CPO.



Spring Set

M. J. Williams—Cdr.; W. K. Gauthier—Sub.; B. Pollara—Ops.; S. M. Andres—Adj.; J. T. Wright—Supply; D. S. Hughes—CPO.



SIXTH BATTALION STAFFS

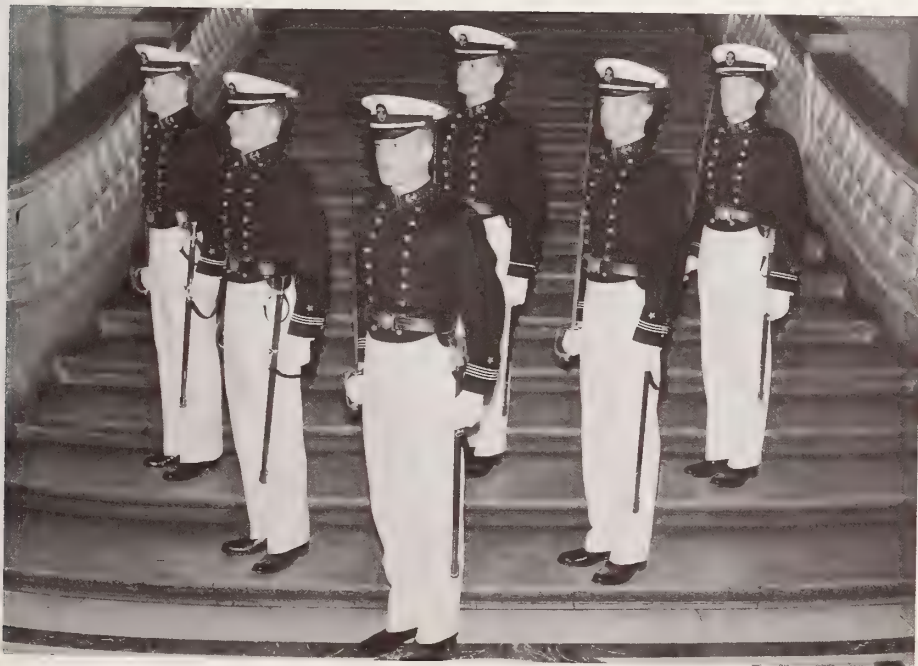
Fall Set

J. D. Diesing—Cdr.; D. R. Roesh—Sub.; J. C. Barber—Ops.; C. S. Prah—Adj.; R. G. Rupert—CPO; J. L. Bost—Supply.



Winter Set

J. E. Till—Cdr.; J. P. Harrington—Sub.; D. E. Wright—Ops.; O. K. Spears, III—Adj.; W. T. Broadhurst—CPO; J. E. Pepper—Supply.



Spring Set

J. D. Diesing—Cdr.; P. A. C. Long—Sub.; A. R. Thornton—Ops.; R. C. Friel—Adj.; L. D. Boaz—CPO; H. R. Couch—Supply.

TWENTY-FIFTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. Edward N. Keliikoa, USN



Fall Set
CDR: J. H. Tisdale; SUB-CDR: D. W. Lindquist; CPO: B. G. Lindfors.



Winter Set
CDR: D. A. Fink; SUB-CDR: T. W. Perkins; CPO: J. F. Pfeiffer.



Spring Set
CDR: C. F. Greer; SUB-CDR: J. H. Tisdale; CPO: W. M. Hill Jr.



25th CO.
FIRST
CLASS



25th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: F. B. Lord, S. A. Hazelrigg, D. E. Gange, J. W. Forrester, R. B. Moore, S. P. Rosa, P. J. Maloney, R. R. Blais Jr., E. P. Caccaro. *Middle Row:* R. D. Fure, J. N. Shaffer Jr., W. C. Grubb Jr., S. R. Walmsley, W. J. Keller Jr., J. J. Demlein Jr., W. A. Miles Jr., R. D. Reese, C. E. Wick, J. N. Bohannon III. *Bottom Row:* G. A. Gradisnik, E. L. Kingry, J. B. Allison, J. M. Garman, H. T. Grinstead, G. D. Knight, J. T. Shields III, D. A. Martin.

25th Co. Third Class

Top Row: W. C. Conkle, B. J. Barry, M. T. Hallett, C. F. Synde, R. G. Kokstein, M. P. Harter, R. G. Arnold, D. H. Johnson. Second Row: D. F. Bohm, J. E. Gass Jr., J. E. Bishop, D. J. Long, A. C. Ribalta, R. W. Gailey, S. M. Lind, G. T. Mascari. Third Row: L. W. Townsend, W. T. Barbero, B. L. Lewis, G. W. Cairnes, M. A. Jones Jr., G. J. Anderson Jr., T. M. Denight, J. R. Hutchison. Bottom Row: W. J. Kopp, D. D. Tippett, M. L. Heidel, R. E. Burkhalter, M. E. Younker, C. O. Parague.



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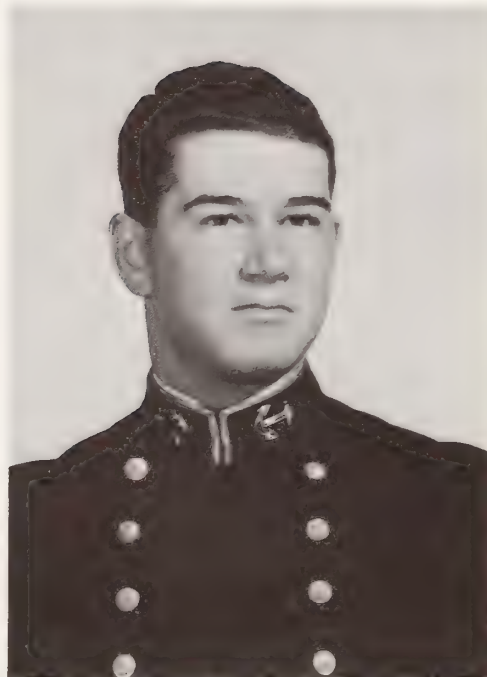
Top Row: E. B. Gaston, W. C. Dow, P. P. Condron, N. R. Taylor, J. F. Monroe, H. D. Tyler, D. J. Garrity, W. C. Nierman. Middle Row: K. V. L. MacNeill, M. T. Sullivan, M. R. Santoro, C. K. Norris, J. C. Kiffer, T. M. Daly, G. J. Brickler, J. T. Lanning, W. C. Nonoshita. Bottom Row: W. N. Scott Jr., T. C. Houghton, G. E. Francis, J. F. Kane, D. M. Longeway, T. W. Hearn, I. L. Williams, R. J. Marien. Absent: T. C. Ruland.





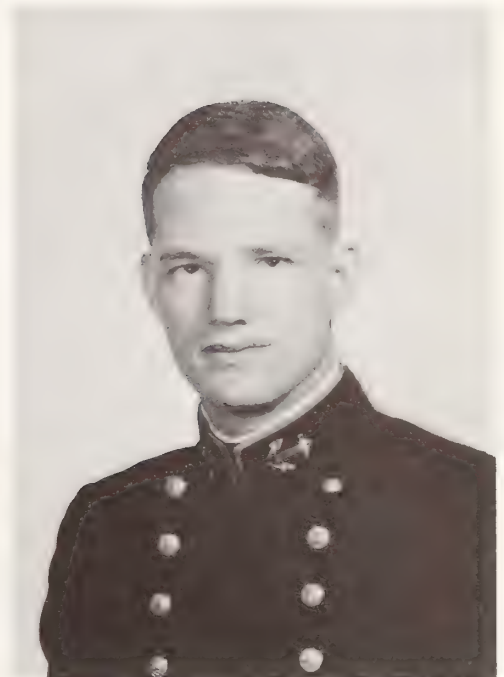
ATKINS, JOHN WESLEY III

John got to the Naval Academy by a round about route, but once in, he was destined to stay despite what the Academic Dept. said. After graduation from McCaskey High School in Lancaster, Pa., he attended Columbian Prep and Penn State before learning what the Naval Academy had to offer. An exceptional swimmer, John had little trouble making the plebe team. John was forced to cut short his swimming career due to his hard-fought battle for academic excellence, where he was known affectionately as "Prince Henry the Navigator," "Super Steam," or "Doc Junior". His easy-going personality and quick smile have made him a popular member of our class and should help him to go far in the future.



BACON, PAUL CALDWELL

Paul, the son of a Marine Corps Colonel, has in the last 21 years managed to see a great deal of the world, rather than adopting a permanent home. Although Paul has led the company "heavyweight" football squad and has participated in company cross-country, his greatest athletic achievement has been in baseball, where he has established himself as the fireman of the pitching staff. While not known for his academic achievements, Paul has managed to keep himself one step ahead of the academic department. The Academy loses a competitor and many of us lose a friend on graduation day, but separate ways will not erase Paul's mark on the Academy or ourselves.



FELLING, CHARLES DONALD

"Sailor Don" came to good ol' USNA from Bel Air, Maryland, where he excelled in just about everything. Things didn't change much at Navy, and Don quickly established himself as an outstanding athlete and all-around great guy. A mainstay on the company athletic teams (although football, by far, was his favorite sport) and the number one subsidizer of the Steerage, Don still found time to occasionally make Supt.'s list and leave an indelible mark on his pad. Whatever branch of the service Don enters he is sure to be a standout because of his unparalleled personality and peerless abilities as a leader. Men like Don are a rare commodity, and the Navy is lucky to have him.



Girls! . . . an anomaly here at Navy . . . the ingenious Mid works them in where he can.



FINK, DALE ALLEN

Dale came to the Academy from Macungie, Pennsylvania, where he graduated second in his class at Emmaus High School. Dale is a "plugger"—a conscientious, hard worker. This hard work has paid off by placing him high in class standing. His excellence in academics was balanced with his skill in athletic endeavors. Dale has been a "plugger" on the Big Blue Team for four years, and, in the off seasons, he has served as a valuable member of his company's field-ball team. Perhaps his most outstanding characteristic though, was his cheerful willingness to assist his less fortunate classmates with their academics. His perseverance and dedication will certainly assure him of a successful and rewarding career.

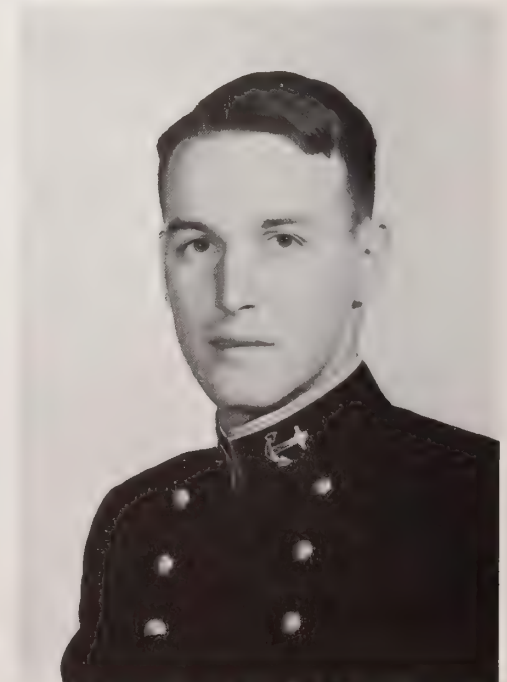


GAFFNEY, WILLIAM ALAN

Bill is a Massachusetts man without a Boston accent. He came to the Academy from Winchester, Massachusetts, where he graduated from Winchester High School. Having tried Plebe Crew and Gymnastics, Bill decided that his athletic prowess could be better utilized on Company and Batt sport teams. His congenial personality made his room a stopping place for all hands who were visiting during study hour. Always willing to work, he helped on many company projects, the largest being the handling of all of the arrangements for the Company "Turkey Bowl" game. With many smiles and happy recollections Bill looks toward a career in the Navy, where he will certainly attract much attention by his willingness to work and ability to learn.

GATLIN, CARL EARL JR.

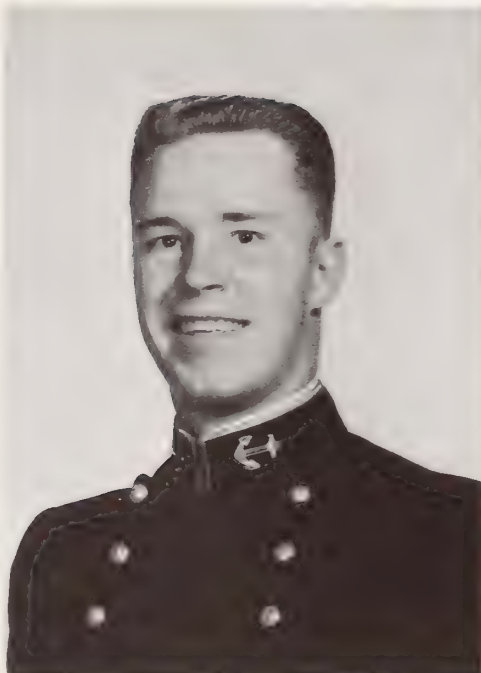
Joe . . . The Texas Aggie with room in his heart for only A & M, found his way to the hallowed halls of Bancraft straight from Abilene High School, Abilene, Texas. He has never been one to exude those ". . . pale and glimmering beads of perspiration . . ." but always managed to complete his Naval Academy tasks with the minimum of confusion and the maximum of acceptability. Joe will most probably be remembered best for his adoption of two expressions: "If you can't do anything else you can always be a Naval Officer," and "GIG 'EM AGGIES!!" Joe was truly an experience in himself. Quite a friendly guy with the odds in his favor, his quick wit and Texas salesmanship will carry him to the top of any ladder he desires to climb.





GREER, CHARLES FREDERICK

In four years at Navy Chuck never lost his easy Kentucky drawl and ability to get along with everyone he met, although learning to wear shoes was quite an adjustment. He never took it easy in the academic field, however, and stood among the top men in his class. There was even time for real research and Chuck ran experiments on autorotation under the auspices of BUWEPS. Chuck's main problem at Navy was learning to return on time from leave, but he caught on after a few week-ends spent in Bancroft Hall. The Navy will be getting a big boost from Chuck. Whatever he lacks in ability (although we can't find anything) he makes up for in effort.



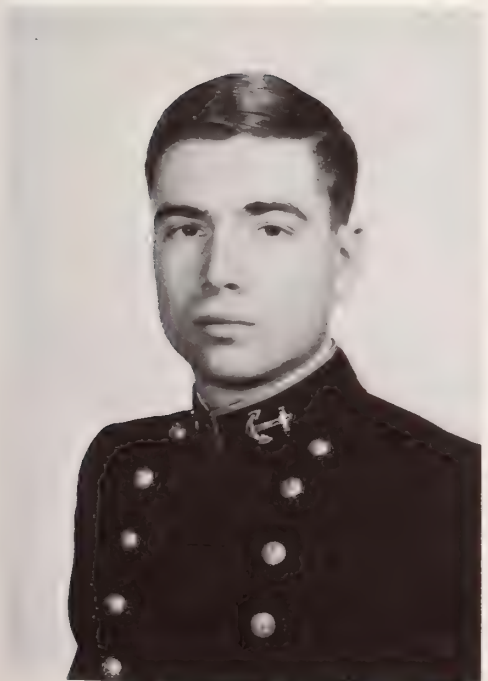
HILL, WILLIAM McDOWELL JR.

From cowboy country, which was Conroe, Texas, "Wild Bill" came to the Severn Waters bringing a sizeable part of Texas with him. Bill could be immediately spotted on leave not only because of the bowlegged limbs on his 6'3" frame, but also because of his boots and Stetson with which he won the best dressed title at western hops. An integral part of this quiet man was his religious convictions shown manifest in his use of the Bible as a constant companion. Bill found plenty of time to devote to crew, company sports, helping classmates in math (his major), listening to country music, or sleeping, which he considered an end in itself. Attributed to all the qualities of a respected man of speech, dress, and temperament, Bill will always be the Southern Gentleman.



HOWE, RICHARD PARLIN II

Rick came to USNA out of New Mexico Military Institute. He claims his residence in Albuquerque, New Mexico, but has spent about half of his time at Guadalajara, Old Mexico. Rick will most likely be remembered for his large record collection and his readily available aid to classmates having problems with math or computer programs. In four years, Rick has managed to play almost every sport from knockabout sailing to batt squash and company soccer when he wasn't caught in the clutches of sleep. Rick helped out with company mugs, running the doughnut mess, and generally volunteering to help in any way he could and beyond what was required. This willingness to work should stand him in good stead no matter what branch of the service he should choose.



GRAFF, ROBERT JOHN

After graduating from Pennridge H.S. in Perkasio, Pennsylvania, where he served in the Naval Reserve, Bob came to Annapolis. A consistent member of the Dean's or Superintendent's list, he had little difficulty with academics and displayed willingness to help his classmates whenever asked for aid. Since Bob had such an easy time with the books, he was able to log quite a few hours of sleep during the week to rest up for the weekends, when his interests included cars, trips home, tennis, movies, and dating. His interest in cars led him to become a member of the First Class Car Committee. Bob prepared himself well for success in whatever career he finally decides on.

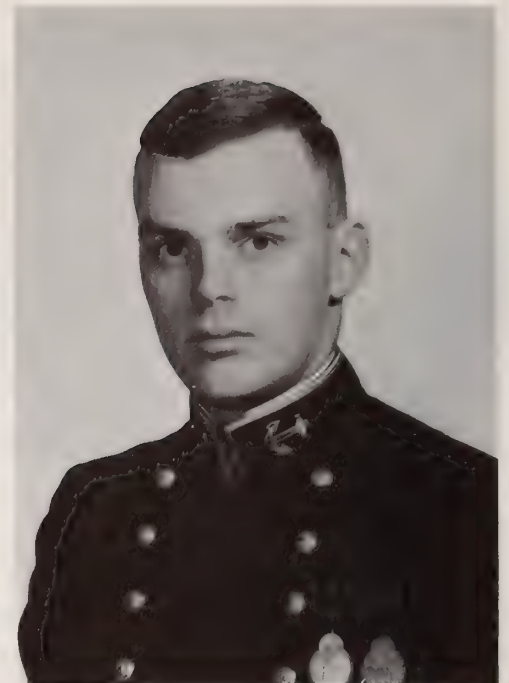


. . . Whether it's the conventional methods
of dragging . . .



HUDSON, JOHN BARROWS JR.

John came to the Naval Academy from nearby Severna Park, Maryland. John graduated from Severn School and attended Columbian Prep School for a year before entering these hallowed halls. As his first year progressed John realized he was going to have a battle on his hands with the academic department. John came out the winner after four years. His carefree and casual attitude allowed him to abide by the old saying, "There's a time and place for everything." He logged his hours in with the books but put his weekends to "good" use. The presence of John in any branch, will provide many memorable and enjoyable experiences for those near him.



HUGHES, DWIGHT STURTEVANT

After starting his college career at Iowa State University, Sturdy left his hometown of Council Bluffs, and ventured east to Maryland to start his Naval career here at the Academy. After being a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Sturdy put in his second Plebe Year here in the Old Navy and still came through with flying colors. When he is not studying, Sturdy can usually be found on the rifle range improving his already expert "shooting eye." Finally, rounding out the "3 S's" for which Sturdy is so famous is sleeping. Sturdy's easy going manner, friendly personality, and fine initiative will make him a great asset to the military service. In whatever direction Sturdy sets his sails, he should find favorable winds.

HUGHES, ROBERT GARFIELD

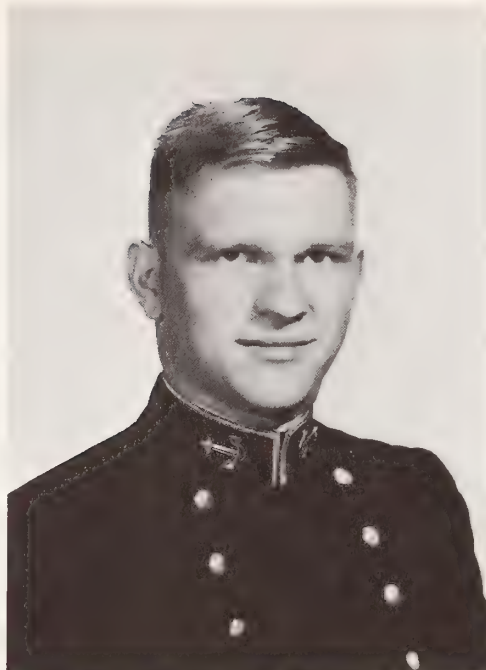
Bob seems to be one of the few fortunate individuals who came to the Naval Academy and received no peculiar or funny nickname because of an odd trait. Entering right after high school and coming from a Navy family, Bob was quick to adjust to Academy life. Never one to worry too much about academics, he has been a consistent member of the Superintendent's list and many times a dean's favorite. R.G., as he is sometimes called, tried his hand at squash, and he soon became one of the most consistent players on the varsity court. As always Bob will continue to be an inspiration to those around him. He will without a doubt be successful in his Naval career and anything else he might pursue.





LICHTERMANN, RICHARD DAVID II

Dave comes from a Navy family and after moving from Newfoundland, graduated from William Tennant H. S. in Willow Grove, Pa. He enlisted and after some good times at Great Lakes, became part of a vanishing breed, the NAPster. Sports car enthusiast, hinter, and Skinny Department hater, he has kept his academics in the Supt's List area ever since plebe year when some interesting experiences with an atlas overshadowed the more rewarding aspects (?) of plebe studies. Conscientious and well informed with a professional emphasis, he is a Naval Science major. Above, on, or below the sea, he will make an outstanding officer.



LINDFORS, BO GOTTFRID

Born in Helsinki, Finland, Bo sailed into USNA after spending most of his lifetime in Warrensburg, New York. His first year here at the Academy found him actively engaged in Plebe Soccer and during the spring months he could be found on the fairways playing for the Freshman Golf team. His last three years have been energetically spent participating in company sports, football to volleyball inclusively. On the few weekends which he does spend in Mother B. he can generally be found writing another chapter to his latest spy thriller or relaxing on his trampoline. His room might conceivably be another Academy library due to his voluminous collection of novels. No matter which branch of the Navy Bo picks, he should undoubtedly be an asset.



LINDQUIST, DOUGLAS WAYNE

Doug, coming from the sleepy little town of Bradford, Pennsylvania, maintained that atmosphere here at the academy. When not working out in the blue trampoline, he turned it into a blue beach with his sun lamp and even outfoxed the Officer of the Watch by getting a chit for it. Straight out of Bradford High, Doug worked hard, but never too hard, to maintain Superintendent's List grades. He was always active in company sports but perhaps his greatest achievement was being manager of our brigade championship basketball team. The high degree of conscientious initiative and ability Doug possesses will undoubtedly serve the Navy very well.



KEATING, RAYMOND MARCUS

Mark came to the "Boat School" from Arlington, Virginia, after a year of good times at Marquette University. Following Plebe year, he became a Youngster with a two fold purpose-to continue studying and to catch up on the relaxation he had missed as a Plebe. Keat was known as the "organization man" in the company. His crowning achievement was the Army party Youngster year, where he devised some culinary concoction consisting of magical ingredients which proved fatal for all who dared consume. Mark's cool, quiet, confident manner combined with ready wit, earned him many friends and can't help but see him through a very successful career.



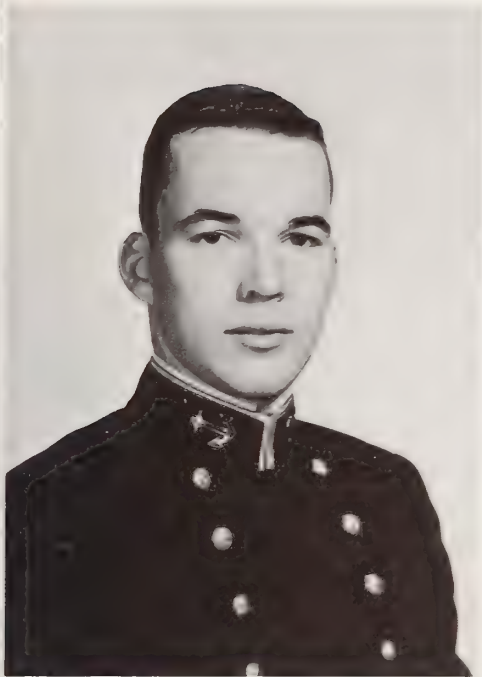


McKINNEY, JAMES ALOYSIUS II
 "Skinny," as Jim was called affectionately by his classmates, came to Navy full of "Blue & Gold" spirit from the hallowed and crumbling walls of Columbian Prep. Jim worried a little about his grades during the first few semesters at Navy which can be witnessed by his thinning locks of hair. But, rather than study harder, he religiously worked on his shining dome with "Herbex Hair Holder," and the famous "Turkish Towel Treatment." When he finally got into the swing of things, he did what every sensible middie should do, roll into a little ball and play dead. Being a good natured and well liked person who can always be called on to give a helping hand, Jim will go far in whatever branch of the service he chooses.

OHMAN, EARL RUDOLPH JR.
 Earl, affectionately known as Duke to his classmates, came to the U. S. Naval Academy from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Never being a real tiger at the science and engineering aspects of his academic curriculum, Duke did make Superintendent's List one semester on his way to a history major. Duke, always an advocate of physical fitness, as exemplified by his airborne wings, was an asset to the many company and battalion athletic teams he played on during his four years at the Academy. His outgoing personality caused his room to become a nightly haven for weary classmates taking a break from the academic grind. Regardless of his final destination, Duke can be counted on to exhibit whatever qualities needed to make him an overwhelming success.

PERKINS, THOMAS WILLIAM
 Tom, who makes his home in Cheltenham, Pennsylvania, came to the Naval Academy after graduating from Cheltenham High School. He has distinguished himself at the Academy through his outstanding academic performance. Tom has worn stars or been on the Superintendent's List for his entire stay at the academy. Tom is well liked and respected for his dynamic personality and mature thinking, and in recognition of this, has been chosen by his classmates to represent them in several extracurricular activities. He is certain to be successful in any endeavor that he may choose to undertake.





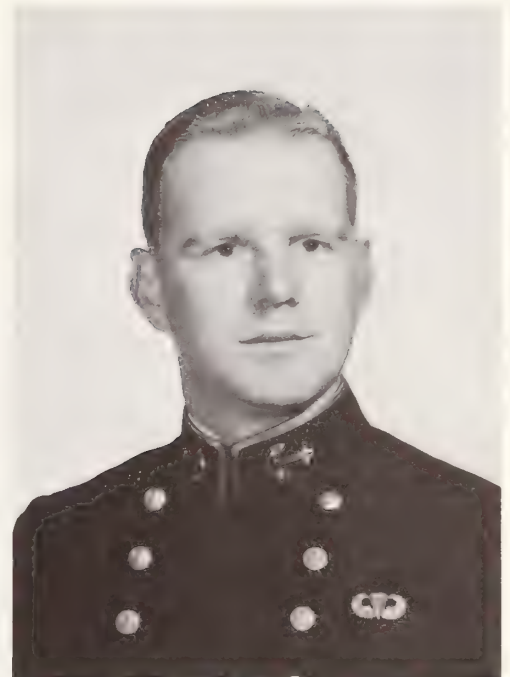
PFEIFFER, JOHN FRANCIS

John, who came to Navy straight out of Boston, Mass., brought much of the atmosphere of New England with him. Brought up in the Bostonian cultural traditions, John's artistic inclinations have secured for him a little extra spending money in the form of Trident Society contest prizes and commissions for independent work. Rounding out his bag of tricks, John's impressive high school high jumping career landed him positions on the plebe and varsity track teams. While flirting with the Superintendent's List, John's amiable personality has seen him through the times that try men's souls at Navy. We shall hear more of John in the years to come.



SAVAGE, WAYNE FRANKLIN

Wayne made the short trip down from Baltimore to further his education at USNA. Having graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Wayne had no difficulties with the books and was always willing to render assistance to his classmates. Wayne will always be remembered for his battles with the Norm Scott Natatorium each year. Although not an Esther Williams, Wayne disproved the old adage "A rock always sinks to the bottom." However, Wayne's fondest memories of USNA will be the arrival of Saturday afternoons and the chance to hop in his Corvette and head for Baltimore. His efforts here and those in life will prove very rewarding to Wayne, and those he comes in contact with.



SLOUGH, JOHN JOSEPH

John came to the Naval Academy from Memphis, Tennessee, after spending two years in the Marine Corps, one of which was at NAPS. Though never really interested in academics, J.J. showed his classmates that he did pack the gray matter, and he could usually be found buried deep amongst manuals on electronics or sending the Morse Code to the four corners of the earth on his ham radio set. His success in that field was attested by his ascension to the hierarchy of WRNV. Whatever branch of the Naval Service John chooses, no one doubts that he will be a great success and a credit to the institution from whence he came.

... Or the unconventional methods of dragging.





TISDALE, JOHN HAMPTON

"Hamp", as he is known by most of his friends, came to the Academy immediately after graduation from high school in Ames, Iowa. Working three years on the Reef Points staff, he became business manager during his second class year. Always interested in French, Hamp overloaded in French courses and became a member of the French Club. He became an active participant in the Foreign Relations Club and was selected to represent the Academy at the Student Conference on National Affairs, held at Texas A&M. At the same time he held a strong position on the Battalion cross-country and track teams. Hamp's strong influence on the Academy will surely be remembered for years to come.



TUTTLE, ROBERT ERVIN

Truly a "soldier of the sea", it is no strange work of fate that brought Bob to these Severn shores. While at the Academy, Bob displayed an interest in all phases of Academy life by excelling in sports, academics, and the "skinny" department, in the order. "Tuts" won acclaim in the field of athletics by his participation in boxing and football. His exceptional charm and outgoing personality has won him many friends and made him first in the hearts of many females in the feminine circles of Annapolis. Even the plebes appreciated his tremendous sense of humor and quick wit. With goal of becoming the Navy's next Fleet Admiral, Bob should have no trouble succeeding in whatever branch of the Navy he chooses.



VOLKMAN, GEORGE CHARLES II

George is one of those gentlemen who came to the Naval Academy from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. While at the Academy he has actively participated in varsity baseball as a pitcher and has also shown his academic ability while pursuing a math major. By his daily life he has disproved the axiom that varsity participants lack that certain intellectual prowess. He is conscientious in his efforts in both athletic and academic fields. He demonstrates a great enthusiasm for baseball, and has been a regular member of the Superintendent's List and Dean's List. In spite of his heavy academic and athletic load, he always made time for friendly conversation and assistance to others. Continuing his high standards and goals, George will surely bring credit to the service.

. . . No matter your technique . . . the "fending" of your pin or ring brought the same results . . . a blur of efficient plebe motion and a reflection pool.



TWENTY-SIXTH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. Dale Q. Pearson, USN



Fall Set
CDR: H. P. Robertson, SUB-CDR:
T. A. Young, CPO: G. W. Barnes
III.



Winter Set
CDR: S. M. Andres, SUB-CDR: G.
S. Marshall, CPO: C. J. Beers Jr.



Spring Set
CDR: L. E. Johnson, SUB-CDR: C.
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26th Co. Third Class

Top Row: J. C. Franzoni Jr., M. W. Pole, J. R. Guilfoyle, E. Wlodarczyk, R. S. Gibson, J. R. Sandberg, M. M. McNeil. Second Row: D. T. Metcalf, T. J. Wojciechowski, R. K. Hawkins, J. W. Martin, J. A. Roeder, T. E. Utegaard, U. C. Iacuaniello. Third Row: D. P. Kollay, D. E. Garavito, G. P. Chilmonik, R. J. Rhoades, J. G. Wallfred, J. F. Clark. Bottom Row: K. J. Klindworth, S. L. Lieberman, J. D. Stevens, R. G. Eby, R. P. Bush.



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Top Row: D. J. Rowley, H. E. Kilmartin Jr., W. C. Matthews, R. L. Johnsen, G. D. Jensen, L. C. Orfgen, P. A. Good, H. P. Moore, P. M. Degnan. Middle Row: C. W. Schantz Jr., E. L. Madden, E. J. Hintz, S. H. Webb Jr., R. E. Graham Jr., J. T. Lyons, J. V. Conway Jr., E. R. Hollyfield. Bottom Row: H. G. Boggs, R. N. Hughes, M. Presecan, R. A. Crotteau, J. K. Andrews, M. D. Metcalf, J. R. McKee Jr., S. A. Wood.



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FIRST CLASS



26th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: T. W. McKinsey, L. I. Moore III, R. J. Pacenta, P. M. S. Crisson, D. M. Ryan, H. S. Prevetie, Jr., M. E. Lowe, J. A. Johnson, T. R. Brown, R. L. Purcell.
Middle Row: R. S. Heywood, J. A. Granger, R. D. Turner, M. R. Vandebrook, K. A. Dieter, J. B. Hart, C. E. Strait, R. W. Ganthner, K. W. Chambers Jr.
Bottom Row: G. D. Marvin, G. A. Stiles, S. D. Parker, K. W. Jones, W. W. Fetzer, Jr., P. Odell, Jr., J. J. Sullivan, Jr., C. E. Klingelberger, M. L. Simmons.



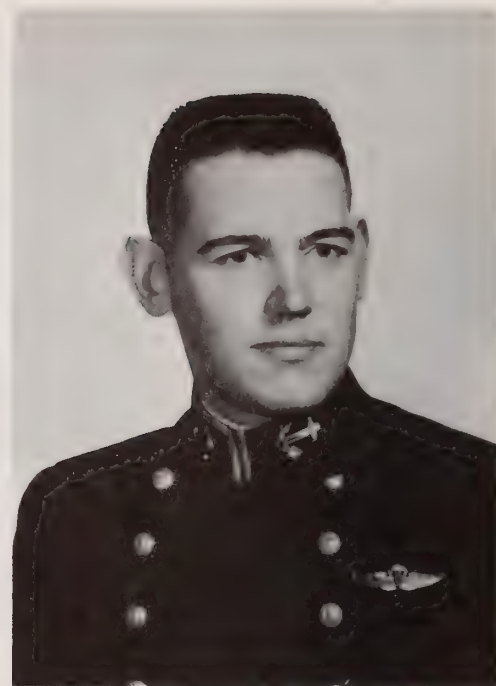


And sometimes . . . (on a no N day) we could laugh at ourselves and our surroundings.



ANDRES, STEPHEN MICHAEL

Steve came to the Academy from Stepinac High School in White Plains, New York, with an excellent academic record and a number of outstanding track awards. On the athletic field, Steve was always out front. He ran Plebe and Batt track as well as Company cross-country. While those around him were in the rack, there was Steve, battling (and winning) against the academic departments. He was always willing to help others and spent many a night struggling with a classmate lost in skinny. To the Plebes under him while he served on the Plebe Detail, and especially to his roommate, he was known as "Moms." No matter where he goes in the Fleet, Steve, through his good nature and hard work, will win success.



BARNES, GEORGE WALLACE III

Active in extra-curricular activities, Buddy's abode resembles a military store room more than a midshipman's living space. A relatively quiet person when he arrived on campus, Buddy was quick to catch on to the fast and furious life he now leads. His parachutes will catch your eye upon first entering his room; his interest in jumping stems from participation in the airborne program after Youngster Cruise. His tiger-striped helmet is one of his more striking possessions. Not to be outdone, the next summer after indoctrinating the plebes, he found time to enjoy Key West and Scuba School. Upon graduation Buddy hopes to be a jet jockey, but any part of the Navy will be well served by his valuable traits.

BEERS, CHARLES JOSEPH JR.

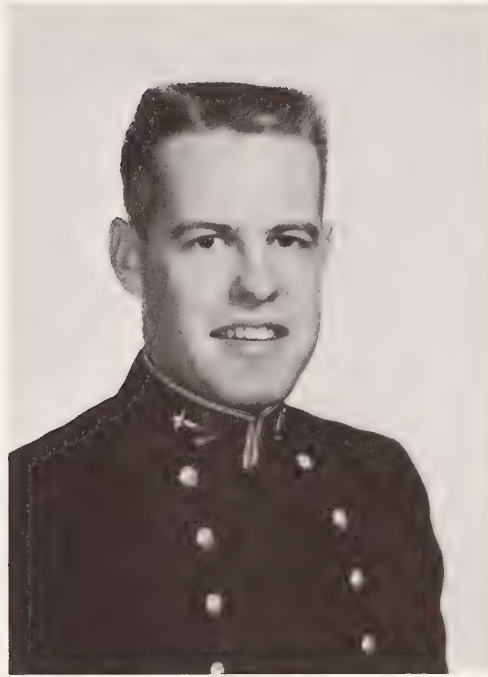
Popular as clocks are in Bancroft Hall, none have ever evoked quite the response attributed to the helm-shaped chronometer in Chuck's room. A deliberate oppression for neighboring non-professionals, the time piece chimes its nautical outbursts throughout even the latest hour. Secured to the bulkhead directly above Chuck's bed is an oar symbolic of his extensive participation in academy athletics. Outside of Bancroft Hall he has pursued his theme of undaunted professionalism by participating in various voluntary submarine cruises and conning the company's sailing team. His manifest professionalism, enhanced by an acute mind and an agile body, will undoubtedly assure Chuck of success in his chosen career.





BEINBRINK, JEFFREY ROBERT

Jeff, a graduate of Herricks High School on Long Island, came directly to the Academy from high school. It wasn't long before he realized that lacrosse was his sport. After completing a successful season as first team goalie on the plebe team he moved easily up to the varsity where he lettered in his Youngster year. At the beginning of the season in his second class year Jeff suffered an unfortunate accident which put him in the hospital for a month. After having been told by several doctors that he would probably never be able to play lacrosse again, he quickly proved everybody wrong. Jeff is carefree, good natured disposition will undoubtedly be a great asset to him as long as he is in the naval service.



CHICOINE, RENE JOSEPH

Rene, better known as "sheiks," came to the Academy straight from high school in the backwoods of New Hampshire. Rene wasn't sure he even wanted to attend college, and his appointment to the Academy was received with reservations. Since entering the Academy Rene has reserved nothing, and his performance has been highly creditable. Rene had a little trouble with youngster French, although it doesn't seem possible with a name like Rene Chicoine, but since then his performance in academic endeavors has improved steadily. Everyone who knows "sheiks" is impressed with his warm personality and distinctive laugh. Upon graduation the Navy will be receiving an outstanding addition to its ranks.

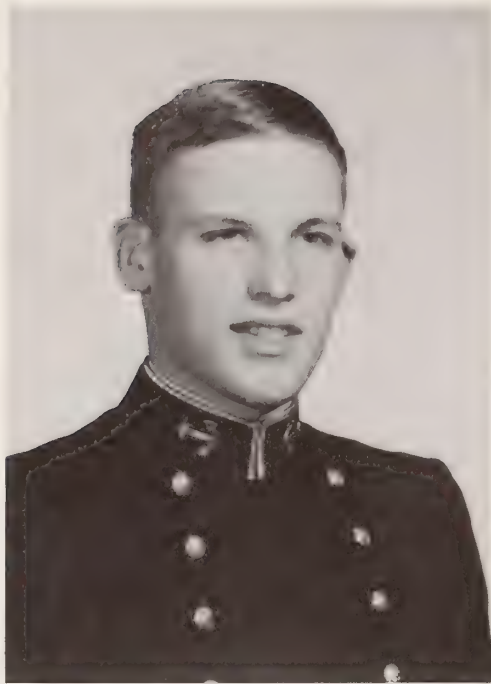


COON, JAMES MAYNARD

Graduating from Burlington High School in Burlington, Iowa, Jim spent a year with the minesweeper Navy before reporting aboard at Canoe U. A quiet guy with a will to learn, Jim had no problems with academics once he had successfully outwitted the Language Department. With a strong desire to join the ranks of the Navy's submarines, he devoted many hours to Science and Engineering. Not a member of the fish family, Jim carried on a four-year swimming battle with the Physical Education Department, always managing to come out on top. He was an avid competitor in cross-country and squash, and a horizontal exhibitionist on the blue trampoline. Upon Jim's graduation, the Navy can look forward to gaining a valuable addition to its officer ranks.

Sure, there's a first class lecture here tonight, dear . . . you can trust me . . .





CREED, BARTON SHELDON

Bart came to the Academy after compiling a very enviable record at Peekskill Military Academy in Peekskill, New York. Putting his magnetic personality to best use on the weekends made the weekdays rough and Plebe Calculus became a battle but Bart won. Summer cruises were where B.S. excelled most and Youngster Cruise in Germany and Sweden was truly unforgettable. Bart has been a stalwart of the battalion lacrosse team for four years continually aspiring to that very elusive Brigade Championship. Bart was also an Editor on the staff of the Log and an enthusiastic member of the Gun Club, as well as an avid collector of the things. To Bart no one can wish anything but the best. His personality and desire will contribute to his success in his chosen career.



DALY, JOHN CHARLES

As any plebe in John's company readily knows, Lodi is the capital of Ohio. A staunch Ohioan, "Deputy Dog" can quote half the past records of the Browns, Indians, and Buckeyes. When not behind a T.V. set watching his favorite Ohio team win, John can either be found behind his desk studying to make the Supe's List or else out playing with the fieldball and rugby teams. More than once, he has won a decisive shaving cream or water battle against rival 27, not to mention the numerous practical jokes played on his plebe year sidekick Doy Heredia. John's jovial attitude belies a seriousness and persistence in academics, qualities which should make his presence a valuable contribution to the Naval Service.



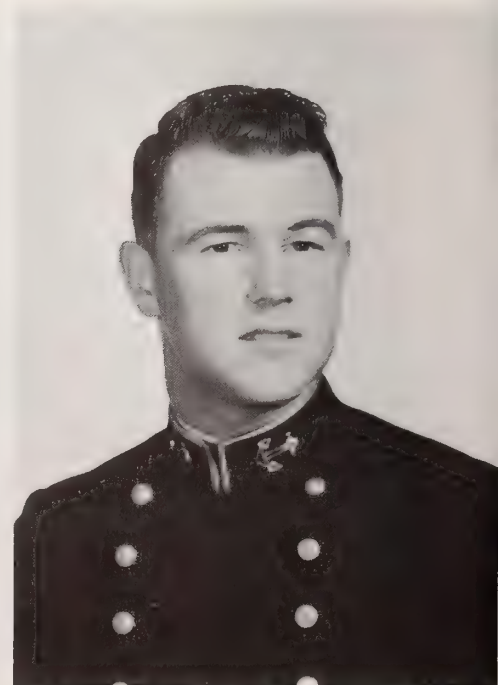
DE GRUY, CHARLES MONROSE

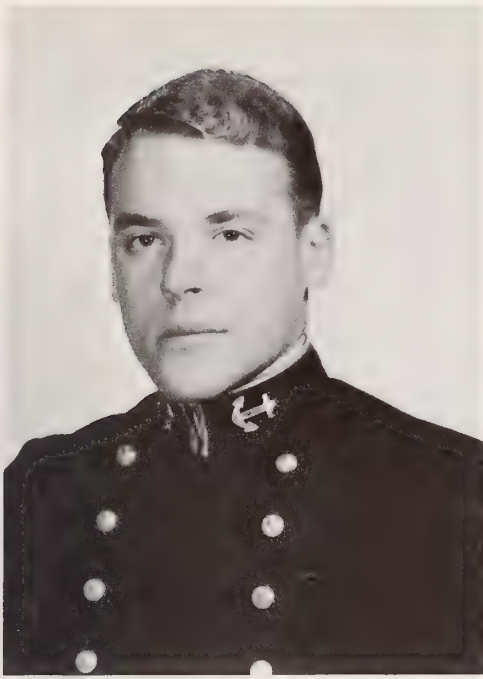
Hailing from New Orleans, the only problem "Cajun" encountered plebe year was the realization that Mardi Gras was completely out of his reach, which he quickly substituted with frequent forages to the Alamo Bar. Charlie, one-time drummer boy for the D & B, has since drummed his way to outstanding academic proficiency, and he has managed to lead various company teams to the respective cellars of their leagues. But behind the flair of his southern facade, he exhibited outstanding performances in leadership, academics, and aptitude, which placed him in high esteem with his classmates. Upon graduation, disguised as a mild-mannered Naval Officer, Charlie will reveal his long-hidden passion—Navy Air.



GEIGER, FREDERICK JOHN

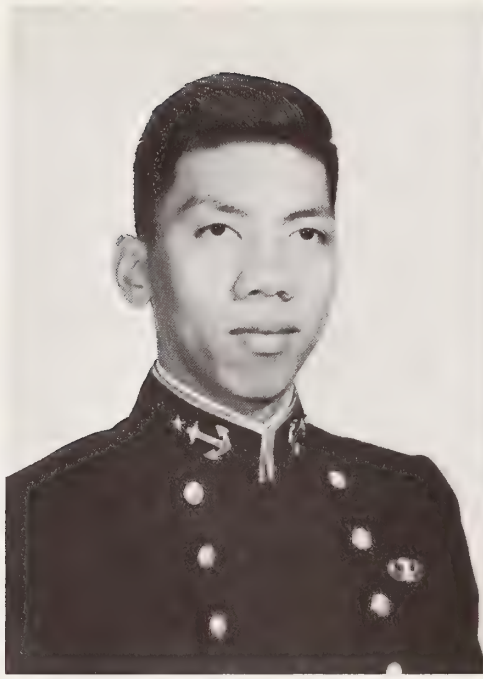
"Red Fred" hails from West Reading, Pennsylvania, where he attended high school and spent a year at Albright College. Having been brightened and enlightened by 2 years in the Naval Reserve "Yosemite Sam" decided to bring his brilliant mind and his even more brilliant red hair to Canoe U. Plebe year was a "nightmare" of hospital confinements for Fred, who, with the help of USNA's notorious Medical Department, managed to stretch a simple appendectomy into a 3 month "life or death" struggle in front of the hospital's television set. Freddy always managed to conquer academics very gracefully and continually remained on the Superintendent's List. Freddy will have no trouble conquering nuclear power school and will be a welcome addition to the naval service.





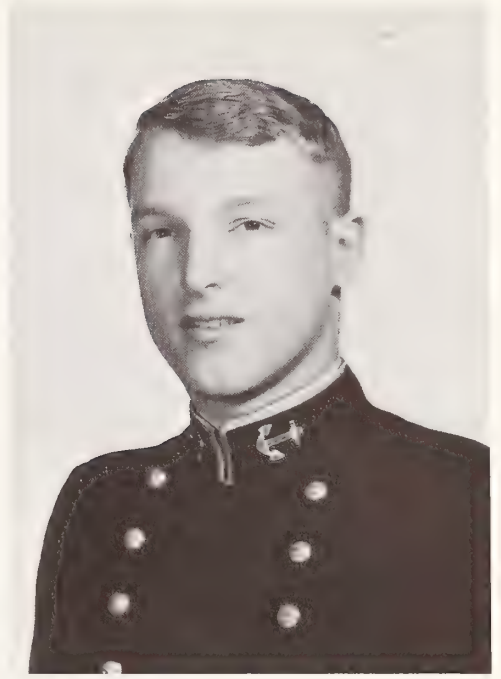
HART, JEFF RODERICK

As an Army brat, Jeff can call many places his home with Springfield, Virginia coming last on the list before being unmercifully transformed from a fun loving civilian to one of Uncle Sam's examples of military perfection. Having no specific use for plebe year, Jeff manipulated his outstanding artistic talents to the effect that he did indeed coast through all four years. Living in Germany for several years, Jeff brought unexpected skill in soccer to our company team, and much to the dismay of the varsity track coach, he channeled his speed on the cinders to battalion track. Jeff's unique personality and amiability have won him untold friends at the Academy, a trend which will undoubtedly continue as he takes his many talents to the fleet.



HEREDIA, ARMANDO BARLETA

He told us they called him "Doy" back home in the Philippines but his friends like to use such nicknames as "Hereds" and "Pineapple." He has very ably represented his country, maintaining an academic average which has made him a perennial member of the Dean's List. Not satisfied with academic prowess alone, he tried his hand at fencing and although he never fenced before coming to the Academy, worked hard and proved his ability by winning second place in the National Championships, was placed on the first All-America team and was elected captain of the team. After graduation Doy hopes to go on to flight training and fulfill his ambition to become a pilot in the Philippine Air Force.



HERRING, EDWARD LESLIE

Ted came to the Naval Academy from Atlantic City, New Jersey, via Bordentown Military Institute. Plebe year academics were quite a challenge, but upon becoming an upperclassman Ted found his niche in the History Department. Second class year found Ted switching his interest to submarines and his extra courses to the Science and Engineering Departments. A plebe year injury prevented Navy from realizing Ted's potential as a wrestler, so he turned to intramural sports, where he was a stalwart at middle guard on the company lightweight football team. He will be remembered by his classmates as a person who was always ready for a good time. Upon Ted's graduation from the Academy, the Naval Service will gain a valuable addition to its officer ranks.

GIFFIN, DELBERT WARREN

The mountains of the great state of Washington gave up an avid admirer when Del came East to test his fortunes at the Naval Academy. Appearing on the campus directly after graduation from Colfax High School in Colfax, Washington, Del soon realized that the Academy was different than his second choice, Washington State. When 150 lb. football, the battalion handball team, or the company fieldball team were not taking up his afternoons, he found time to spend two seasons with the backbone of the fleet, the YP squadron. With academic and military phases of his four years here under control, the many pleasures of life found ample time in Del's stay at the Academy.





HIDUK, GEORGE ALAN

The "Super Duck" came to Severn U. from the plains of southern Illinois. Bringing with him many gridiron tricks after a year at Southern Illinois University, George captured an All-American title as one of Navy's Mighty Mites. George became the postman's best friend, receiving an average of 3.1415936536 letters daily. "Duck" never professed to be a military man, but he had trouble explaining the origin of his spit-shined cowboy boots, claiming to the company officer that they had come straight from Quantico issue. After experiencing Carrier ops on Youngster Cruise and Air Tramid second class summer, "Super Duck" decided that Navy Line was mighty fine and will thus join the tin-can world upon graduation.



JENSEN, MARK KENDALL

"Bro Jens," as he was known by the Shaft Alley Boys, came to the Severn from Oregon, with just enough Indian blood in his veins to justify his claim of being a direct descendant of Tecumseh himself. Being nearly a "God of the 2.0" himself, Jens manipulated his limbo world of the pad, the excused squad, and dragging with such expertise as to leave just enough time to make the academic departments believe he was a student. Mark, who never did quite discern the difference between being a plebe and a firstie, hop scotched through four years at the Academy with a magnetic flair that brought him many friends and admirers. There are none of us who doubt that "Bro Jens" is ready for the fleet, but the big question is . . . ?



JOHNSON, LAURENCE EVERETT

After making an enviable record at Tabor Academy in both military and sports aspects, Larry came to the Naval Academy to continue his fine performance. He has done an exceptional job of leading the underclass and his classmates as Company Commander. During the spring months Larry can be seen escorting Navy's mascot during the lacrosse games, a job he secured in youngster year as a result of an injury received facing off in a varsity lacrosse game. On his First Class cruise Larry represented not only the Naval Academy but also the United States on a foreign exchange cruise to Turkey. Because of this quest for adventure and experience Larry will always be a credit to the Academy and the naval service.





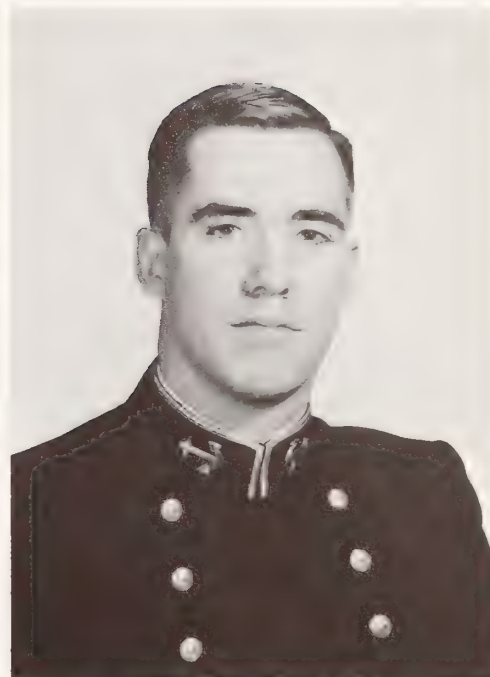
MARSHALL, GREGORY SARVER

"The Great Northwest" welcomed the return of this native after he had spent his younger years globe-trotting from Guam to French Morocco. His stay there was short-lived, however, because after graduation from Shoreline High School in Seattle, Greg proceeded to the banks of the Severn River to start his career. While at Annapolis, Greg played a little football before deciding to put all his energy into wrestling. He did not mind the physical exertion half as much as he disliked limiting his caloric intake to stay in his weight class, but his perseverance now allows him to wear the coveted "N" sweater. With his personality and dedication, the Navy will have gained a lot with his addition to its ranks.



McCLEERY, ROBERT ALAN

Bob came to Annapolis from Garden City High School where he was a top notch athlete. He carried his skills in athletics to Navy in the form of lacrosse, being on the varsity team all three upper class years and held the plebe scoring record with 39 goals. Cleo is renowned for his pad time and has the distinction of being the only man to wear out two complete sets of bedding in a single year. Bob's outgoing personality and constant cry of "Who wants to play bridge?" have produced many friends throughout the Brigade. Mac's real glory lies in the ability to score high on professional tests. A constant bookworm, Mike Hammer's friend will leave many of the underclass without reading material when he joins the naval service.



MOHSBERG, SIDNEY AUGUSTUS III

Having been exposed during his formative years to the salt scented wharfs of Baltimore, Sid has always professed a generous amity for the sea. Being a bibliophile of sorts, Sid has always possessed an additional appreciation for those academic aspects of the seafaring life, such as might be found in the works of Admiral Mahan. Sid has contributed his talents to both the company's cross-country and heavyweight football team and as a veteran of the French Club, he has managed to negotiate the challenge of club banquets by establishing a cordial rapport with visiting dignitaries. His resourceful manner, professional attitude, and amiable personality will undoubtedly assure Sid of a successful career in the naval service.

—Midshipman instructing cadets on proper technique at left . . . While right . . . yah, they wanted to make me an officer but I wouldn't take the cut in pay.





Give them one more round of "We gotta get out of This Place" and see what they do . . .



MULLIGAN, DANIEL BRIAN

Dan, another one of those Navy juniors, spent his high school years in Hawaii and Falls Church, Virginia. Before coming to the Academy, he attended Columbian Prep for a year. "Boats" brought with him an avid interest in sports and started out on Plebe football until he was sidelined by a knee injury. He also participated in rugby and fieldball. Academics never bothered Dan, and he never bothered them. He could be found almost any time in the pad or in front of the television. Dan was distinguished by his size and was often called by his other nickname, "the animal." Although he pursued the fairer sex with great interest, he is a confirmed bachelor and will join the ranks in the Navy for a little taste of the great life.



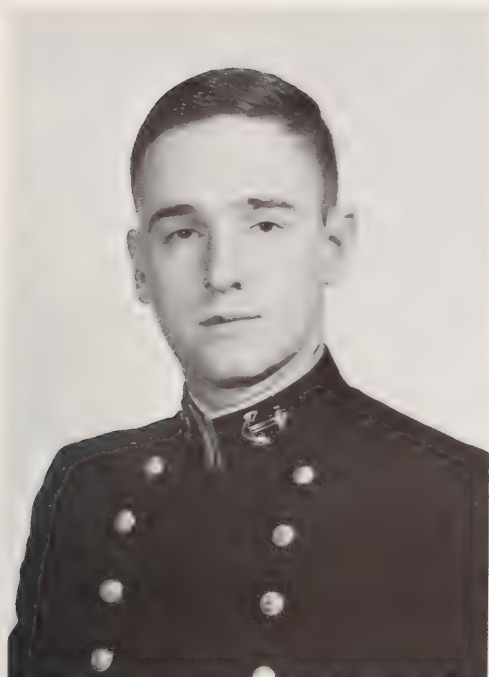
ROBERTSON, HULAN PLEDGER

Always faithful and loyal to the Lone Star State, Pledger made the big move north to the Academy, after his matriculation at the New Mexico Military Institute. During plebe year he demonstrated his natural prowess as an outstanding student by being named to the Dean's List. Friendly and endowed with qualities of leadership, his career on the football field showed great promise, but due to a separated shoulder, Pledger was forced to give up his favorite sport. Although he spent much of his time directing the battalion, Pledger could be found parachuting, scuba diving, twirling his 357 magnum or driving his sports car. With such diversified interests and his quality for leadership, Pledger is not only a promising young naval officer but a credit to his great state.

TREIS, ROBERT ENLOW

Bob hails from Milbank, on the plains of South Dakota, and after spending two years at the State University there, he departed for Boat School on the Severn. While at home, he had been active in extracurricular band work, and he carried this to Annapolis, where he organized one of our outstanding rock bands—"The Marksmen." This group has been very active performing at many of our formal and informal hops. One of his favorite hobbies is swimming, and he spends many hours in the natatorium, perfecting his stroke and developing an already superb talent for long distance swimming. Bob got his airborne jump wings youngster summer and hopes to stay in the air by going Naval Aviation after graduation.





WEBB, PIERRE CHARLES

Giving up the wild life for a sextant and the deep blue sea, Pete packed his bags and headed eastward from Albuquerque, New Mexico. There have been times when Pete thought he should have headed westward, but for those of us who know him, he made the right decision. Pete has that envied quality of being able to adjust to any environment. His surfing and swimming abilities were over-developed during his two-year stay in Hawaii, but now the field of aeronautical engineering holds Pete's interests, where he was elected to Treasurer of the Aero Club. Pete is a lover of good times, whether it be dragging any one of his girls of the Executive Department. It has been a real privilege to know Pete; he has a lot to offer the Navy.



WITHERSPOON, JAMES BRADLEY JR.

"KWITCHERBELYAKIN" is Jim's motto, whether it be in the field of athletics or in academic endeavors. The Superintendent's List and Dean's List attest to his academic ability, although he is the last to admit it. "I may not be too smart, but my body sure is a physical wreck," he boasts. The study of the Russian language, his major, is a great challenge to Jim, and from his studies we borrow many phrases for our everyday use. Painting also comes naturally to Jim, and the Naval Academy's gain was the Maryland Art Institute's loss. His plebe year football posters and the portraits he has done are proof of his wizardry with a paint brush. Jim's quick wit, willingness to work and penchant for winning friends will be outstanding assets to the Naval Service.



YOUNG, TERRY ALAN

Everyone will probably best remember Terry in years to come for his good nature, sense of humor, hearty laugh and impersonation of Peter Lorre. An enthusiastic athlete and a fierce competitor, he won't be forgotten for his performance as pitcher for company softball, especially the time he cut up his knee sliding and trying to score the winning run (He was out and lost the game, but it was a great play.). Academics did not come easy to Terry at first, but he was determined to do well and studied hard. Pretty soon he found he could make the Superintendent's List with the best of them. His capacity for hard work and ability to laugh when the going gets tough will put him in good stead in any branch of the Navy.



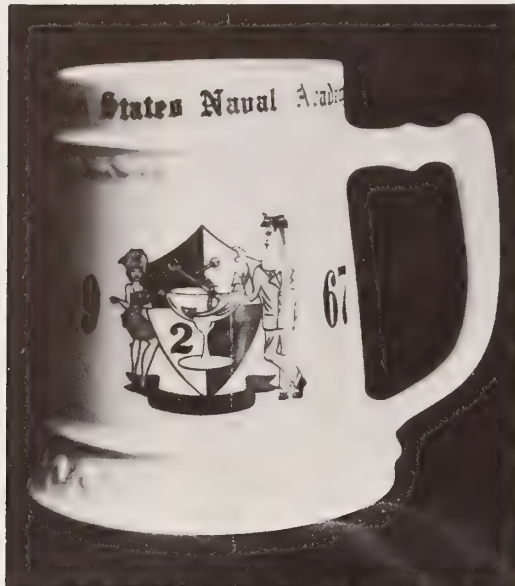
WADDELL, RONALD DALLAS

Ron is a product of the great northwest, namely Poulsbo, Washington. He came to USNA directly from high school and quickly made a name for himself in Battalion and Brigade boxing. Ron was active in the company and brigade through his role as company representative. The rest of Ron's time was divided between the rack and the Drum and Bugle Corps. Even with his time so well used, he still managed to stand off the various academic departments and make consistently good grades. Ron is a hard worker and liked by all around him. He will carry his competitive spirit and perseverance into the air arm of the Navy or any other branch he may choose.



TWENTY-SEVENTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. Robert C. Rohr, USN



Fall Set
CDR: M. D. Langston; SUB-CDR:
B. A. Brunson; CPO: B. L. Gravatt.



Winter Set
CDR: W. R. Donnelly; SUB-CDR: J.
P. Lareau; CPO: M. W. Carlson Jr.



Spring Set
CDR: A. D. Struble; SUB-CDR: B.
A. Brunson; CPO: T. R. Trompeter.



27th CO.
FIRST CLASS



27th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: P. F. Fargotstein, S. J. Frasher, P. P. McCampbell, D. G. Strong, C. D. Morgan, L. D. Walters, J. R. Hinkle II, A. E. Ford, T. F. O'Brien. Middle Row: G. R. Patch, E. F. Driscoll II, P. A. Sachon, D. F. Daniel, J. Richardson, H. R. Hall, R. S. Rusczyk, B. E. Brunn, J. S. Ball. Bottom Row: J. S. Benner, G. G. Ermentrout, J. P. Fladeboe, J. E. L. Seay, M. J. Hamm, Jr., W. W. Houck, E. H. Williamson, T. A. Perkins. Absent: W. Helfen, P. A. Crystal.

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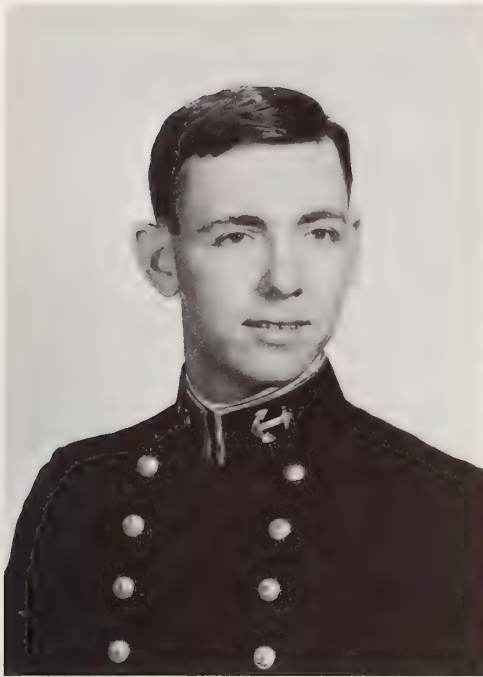
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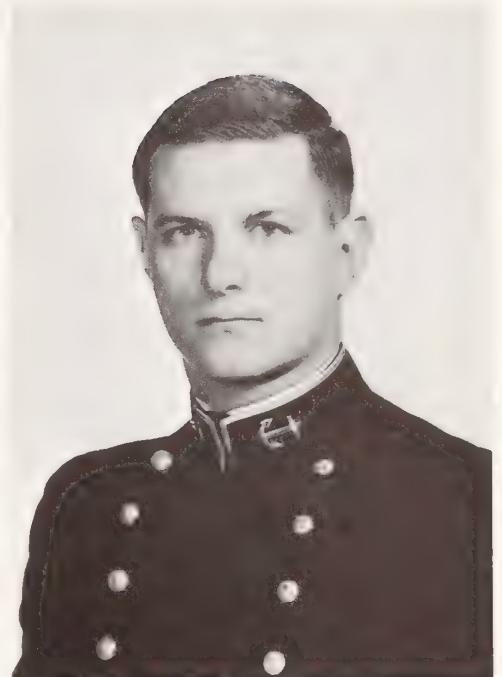
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BRUNSON, BURLIE ALLEN

From that wonderful playland of the West called Disneyland came "The Hawg," as Burlie is known to many of us. After a year at Fullerton JC Burlie decided to brighten up the life in the East. Never one to sweat out the rigors of plebe year, Burlie logged about as much time as anyone on the "squad." Burlie was active in plebe and intramural wrestling but later channeled his talents into company heavyweight football. A constant member of the Superintendent's List, "The Hawg" was hardly ever found in the Hall during the weekend. That old "animal magnetism" of "The Hawg's" was known to have charmed many a young lass throughout the world. With his major in Oceanography, Burlie is sure to benefit our service under, on, or above the sea.

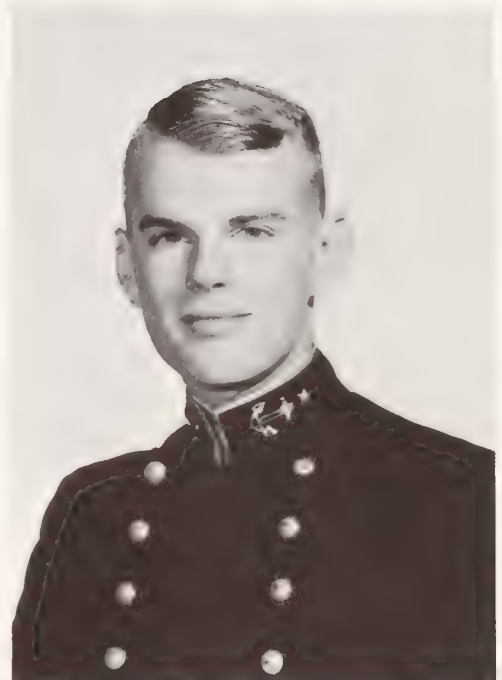


**BOWLER, ROLAND TOMLIN
EVANS III**

Coming straight to Navy from our own Annapolis, Maryland, Tom plunged into Academy life with a zeal that characterized his stay here. His keen interest and natural ability in sports made itself apparent in his efforts on the Plebe squash courts. During his upperclass years, he sparked battalion and company teams to Brigade Championships. Never one to study on a weekend, Tom dated regularly all four years and was a welcome addition to any party. Tom's future holds no mystery for his classmates. Whether on liberty or hard at work, he was always a 4.0 shipmate. His professional ability and interest have already marked him among his peers, and will make him a welcome addition to any wardroom.

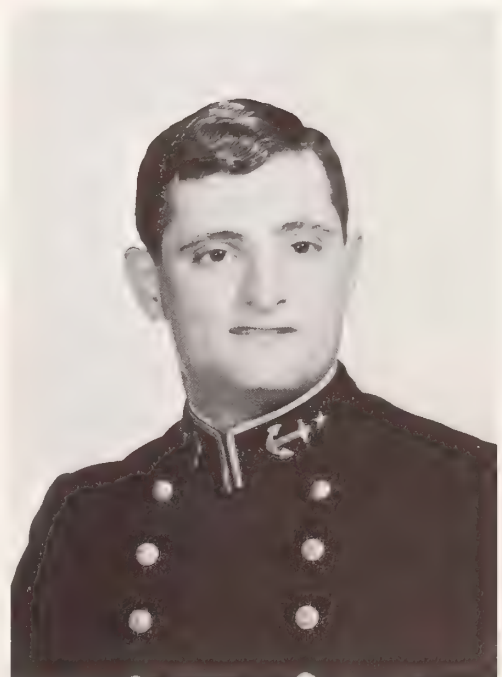
CARLSON, MARTIN WALTER JR.

Having endured the frozen winters of North Dakota, Marty was a natural and stalwart member of 27th Company's Abominable Snowmen the fieldball team—and was in there fighting when they broke a 2½ year losing streak. He also participated in rugged seasons of company cross country, softball, and the YP squadron. Despite his out-of-school activities, Marty didn't let his academics fall behind either and was rewarded for his efforts with stars. His interest and knowledge of radios and electronics helped many a classmate through second class skinny. With his keen interest and ability to apply himself to the job on hand, Marty should find success in the Navy.

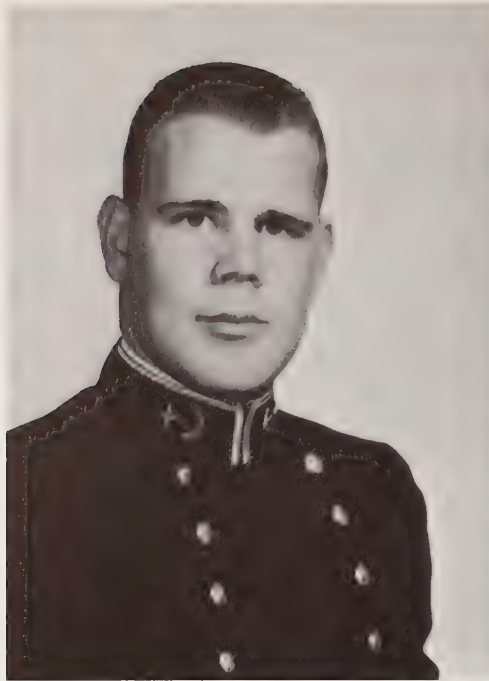


CHRYSSIKOS, TELEMACHOS NICHOLAS

Bluefield, West Virginia sent its favorite son to the Naval Academy in the person of Mac Chryssikos. Mac entered the Academy after a year at North Carolina University. In academics, he set a pace that quickly put him in the top of his class. He was a consistent member of the Superintendent's and Dean's Lists and could be relied upon to always help anyone with academic problems. Mac was high scorer on the Brigade Champion battalion basketball team and a sure hand at end on the highly successful company football team. To round off his sporting ability, Mac was chosen a pitcher on the Varsity baseball team. Mac's academic ability and aggressive spirit insure him success out in the Fleet—a competent, well-rounded Naval Officer.



Another day at Navy begins . . . faced with varying degrees of joy by various members of the brigade.



CRAY, WILLIAM CORNELIUS

Bill, a product of Seton Hall High School, Patchogue, New York, left his Bayport home after an amazing scholastic career, in which he captained his high school eleven and was all-county in two sports. Bill started for the plebe baseball team, but made the decision to give up the Navy Nine in favor of football, his first love. Two seasons on the 150 lb. team as the number one fullback and number two point maker gained him many laurels as a football stand-out. Academics came easily to Bill, though he did his share of burning the midnight oil. A fun-loving guy who was never at a loss for a smile or a laugh, Bill will liven up the wardroom wherever he goes.



DONNELLY, WILLIAM RICHARD JR.

Rick came to the banks of the Severn from duty with the Marine Corps and a year at NAPS. If he were to have to choose from all the good things in life, Rick would undoubtedly choose his rack as being the most meaningful. Most afternoons Rick could not be found, but his appearances on the company 150's helped make them the terrors of the Brigade. Adapting easily to the academic routine, Rick mastered most of his courses and was always ready to lend a hand. Always an avid participator in the nightly bull sessions, Rick added many laughs to the lives of his friends. Rick will take back to the Corps a firm desire to succeed and this, coupled with his ability to make the best out of every situation will insure his continued success in his career.

EHMER, JAMES SHELDON

Jim came to the Naval Academy directly from Massillon, Ohio. A fierce competitor, Jim was active in sports throughout his four years at the Academy. A late find, he was discovered by Coach Cloud of 150-pound football second class year and consequently put to work for the Mighty Mites. Yamamoto, also Crunch, survived two years with relative compatibility with the Executive Department, but during his second class summer there arose a major misunderstanding between the two. In the academic field, Jim worked diligently for his very respectable grades. Although undecided as to his future, with his loyalty to the service, forthrightness, and conscientious efforts, Jim will be a welcomed asset to the Navy and to all around him.





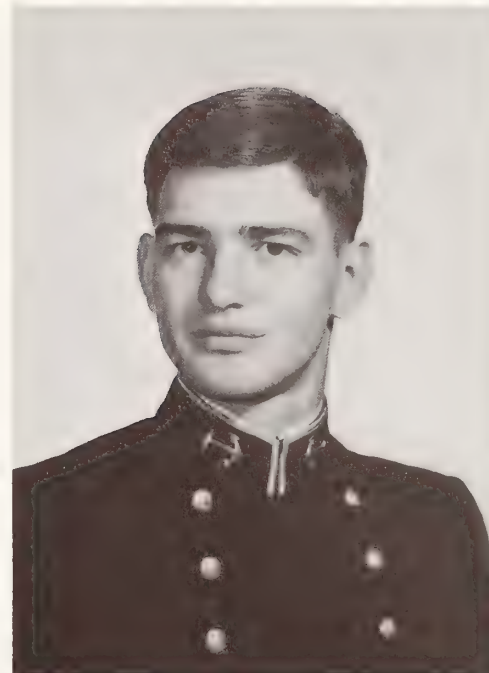
GAUTIER, WILLIAM KIRTEN

The Phi Delt's of Ole Miss sent us their very best when they sent Goats to Navy. After spending a year of the good life at Ole Miss, Goats quickly settled down and soon was thriving on the challenge and competition at USNA. Goats, because he wore stars most of the time, always managed to find time to spend his weekends charming the local girls, and an occasional one from "God's Country." Goats, a real hard-charger on the athletic field, led more than one of our teams to the Brigade Championships. Aside from an occasional gruff word to the plebes, Goats was always quick with a smile and a good joke. True optimism and many friends go hand in hand, and Goats has won a host of them here. We are all sure that he will win the same high respect from those he will serve with as he has won from us.



GRAVATT, BRENT LEIGH

Before coming to the United States Naval Academy, Brent was a mechanical engineering student at Penn College (now Cleveland State University) in Cleveland, Ohio. Upon the completion of his sophomore year at Penn, he forsook the gay, carefree atmosphere of college life for the more Spartan environment of the Academy. Although majoring in theoretical mathematics while here at the Academy, Brent's true academic interests were in the field of military history. Outside the academic realm, he was the 27th Company's authority on aircraft and PT boats. The latter perhaps explains his plans to go Navy line aboard a minesweeper or destroyer after graduation.



HALUPA, STEPHEN MICHAEL

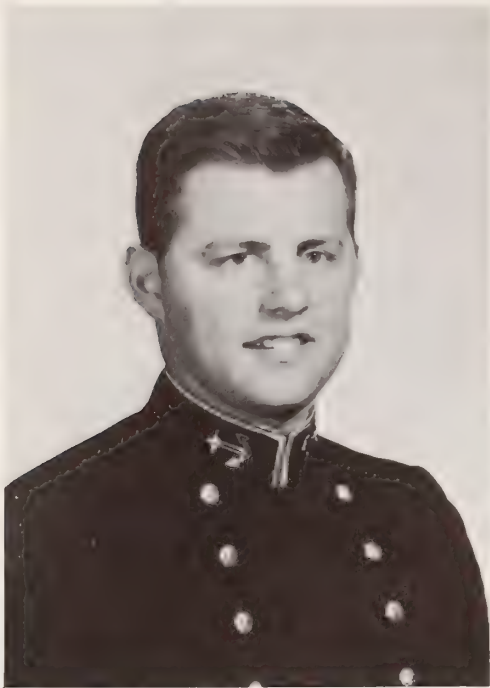
Hailing from beneath the shadows of the Pittsburg steel mills where the Monongahela joins the Allegheny, Steve passed up a Colgate scholarship to come to Navy. Here at USNA he has excelled in academic endeavors, having made Supt.'s List more than once. Steve has acquired a collection of unique nicknames while in the 27th Company. He brought "Tippy" with him from McKees Rocks, Pa. but has managed to pick up such timely favorites as Lupe, Lupi, and Pi. He answers to them all—always with a quick and good-natured smile. The barbers may know him by his "bush" but we all know Steve as a true comrade and classmate. No matter what he does, others will always find him a warm friend.



FISK, STEVEN WALLACE

Steve, coming from the sunny shores of Southern California, made his way to Navy through many and varied paths. After graduating from Coronado High, he proceeded to Bullis Prep to further his "academic endeavors," a notable achievement in itself. During plebe year Steve won his numerals on the plebe lacrosse team, and, after an undefeated season on the battalion boxing team, he turned to Varsity boxing, where he dominated the ring with his powerful left. Never having to take too much of a strain in academics, Steve was always ready on the weekends for wine, women, and song, which incidentally are his favorite hobbies. Steve will be an asset to any command and will surely brighten up the wardrooms and O clubs with his dynamic personality wherever he may go.





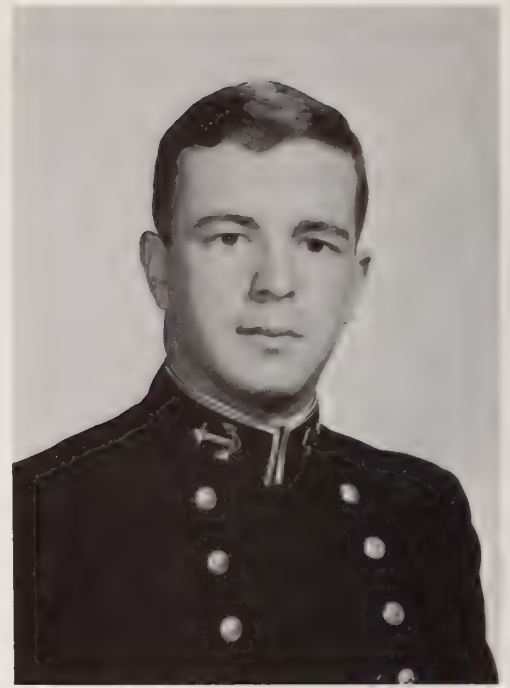
JOHNSON, HIRAM JACKSON JR.

"Hi" has done his best to live up to his nickname throughout his years at the Academy. Whether at reveille or lights out, Hi has something humorous to say to any and all members of the Brigade. Varsity 150 lb. football and basketball are his favorite sports, although anything is acceptable just so it requires intense effort and skill. Hi hails from Chicago and before making the long journey East attended New Mexico Military Institute for a year. Although not himself a member of the Dean's List, Hi has probably given more academic help than any other single member of the Brigade. The drive, exuberance, and engaging personality will help make Hi as much a credit to the Naval Service as he has been to the Brigade.



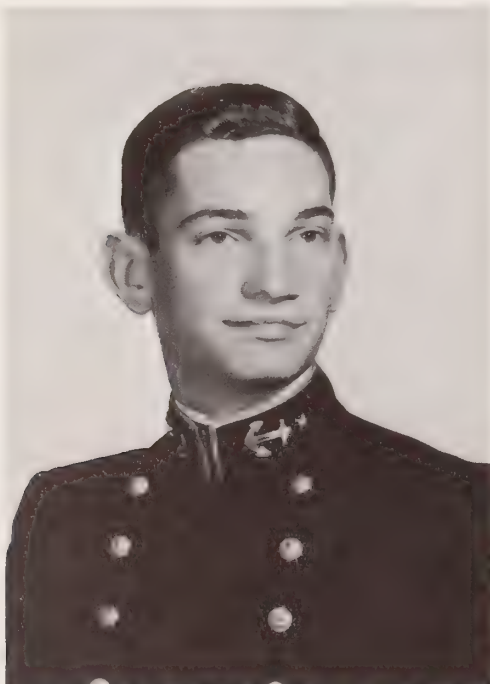
LANGSTON, MICHAEL DENSMORE

Fresh from high school, Mike journeyed from the banks of the Talapoosa in Alabama to the banks of the Severn where he began his transition from a typical suave high school hotdog into a steel-nerved, cold-eyed trained killer. A fierce competitor, "The Mule" always fought stubbornly, leading more than one football and baseball team to the Brigade Championships. Anyone who wanted to take a break was always welcome in Mike's room. This proved no handicap, though, for Mike was consistently on the Superintendent's and Dean's Lists. In addition to his other attributes, many a coed from the surrounding colleges can attest to Mike's prowess in the social sphere. His tremendous drive and natural intelligence will assure him of a very successful career.



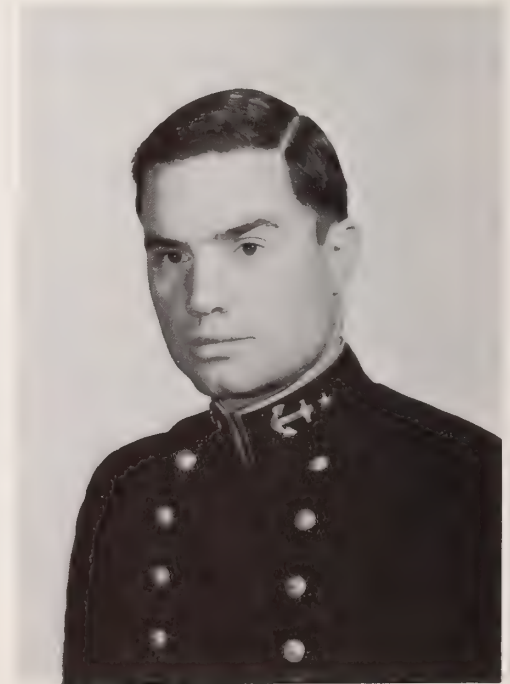
LAREAU, JEROME PHILLIP

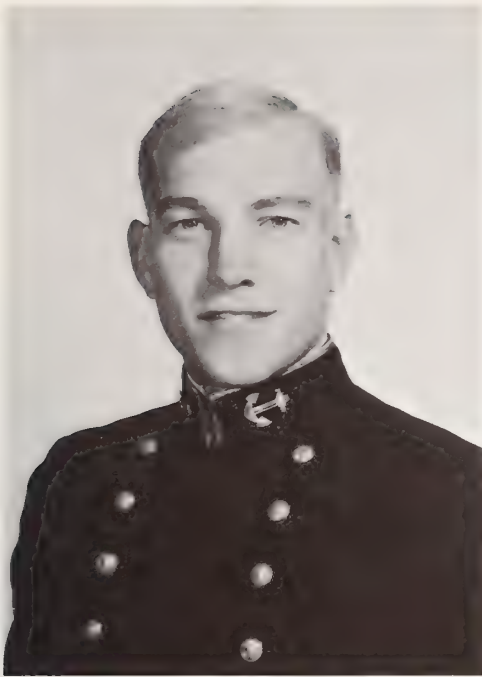
Jerry came to USNA directly from Bishop Noll High School in Hammond, Indiana. He participated in Plebe football and later used his talents to help lead his company lightweight football and battalion rugby teams to the Brigade Championships. Jerry had a better than average interest in girls and managed to spend many weekends in the company of some charming members of the opposite sex. A ward of the Engineering Department, Jerry has spent many hours working toward a major in Aerospace Engineering. Never much of a bull slash, yet no one would ever believe it after an evening session. No matter what field he chooses he is sure to be a success.



ROWNEY, JOHN VICTOR

Originally hailing from the golden shores of California, John spent the year prior to entering the Academy as a resident on Captains Row here in historic old Crabtown. Hence he claims title to the questionable distinction of having the shortest distance to report in as a plebe that fateful day in June '63. John has since led a very busy life with Midshipman Concert Band, Plebe rifle team, and company sports such as cross country, fieldball, softball, and volleyball. A conscientious student, John soon found himself to be a ready source of info for his less acute classmates who found cheerful help with that impossible math or steam problem. Being a hard fighter, John has a brilliant career ahead of him as he reports to whichever branch of the Navy he chooses.





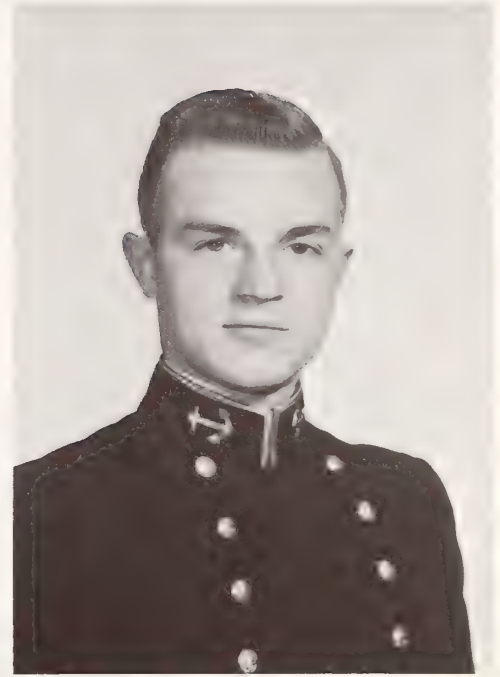
TRAUB, WARREN EDWARD JR.

Warren came to us after a year at Millsaps College in Mississippi as a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Over the years he has acquired many lasting friends with his jovial and kindly manner. He has fought very hard on many company and batt. sports teams. Football gave him his greatest enjoyment, as can be seen from his outstanding participation on the batt. football team. Although never shying from a bridge game, Warren always found time to keep up his studies and an occasional weekend drag. With his quick wit and his never-ceasing drive to excel, we can be sure Warren will surely be a credit to the Navy, no matter how he decides to serve.



TROMPETER, THOMAS RICHARD

Tromps, having been a Navy junior, has had the opportunity to see a good deal of the country. He has nothing but fond memories for a small island in the Pacific called Midway, and at the slightest provocation he would give a dissertation of his experiences there as well as the life of the goony birds which live on the island. His fondest love was the pad and he could often be found quietly meditating in his darkened room. His good sportsmanship was shown both on and off the field, and he will always be remembered for his fantastic catches which led the lightweight football team on to the Brigade championship. He has visions of wearing the Marine green, but no matter what his final choice, he will always be a great asset to the Service.



VINCENT, ROBERT ALLEN

Bob entered the Academy right after graduation from high school in Grand Haven, Michigan. Although he had never heard of crew before he came to the Academy, he became a hard-working coxswain on Navy's Plebe and Varsity teams. He enjoyed working out and racing with the teams more than anything else while he was here. Bob was the company electrician. His room was stocked with tools and parts; he was always working on an electronic project of some kind. A nuclear science major at the Academy, Bob plans to go to nuclear power school after graduation and serve in the submarine Navy.

STRUBLE, ARTHUR DEWEY III

Dewey came to Navy after a brief tenure at the University of California, where his major fields of endeavor were surfing and skiing. Coming from a line of Academy grads, Dew set out to prove his worth. He did this very ably both in the classroom and on the athletic field. He participated in soccer, then gave up the intercollegiate wars to lead the company softball and football teams to Brigade championships. Perpetual membership on the Superintendent's and Dean's Lists attests to his academic prowess. Always convincing himself of his good looks, Dew was seldom without a date, even plebe year. His varied social life led to many experiences which we will not soon forget. With his keen mind and friendly, easygoing personality, Dew will go very far in any venture which he undertakes.



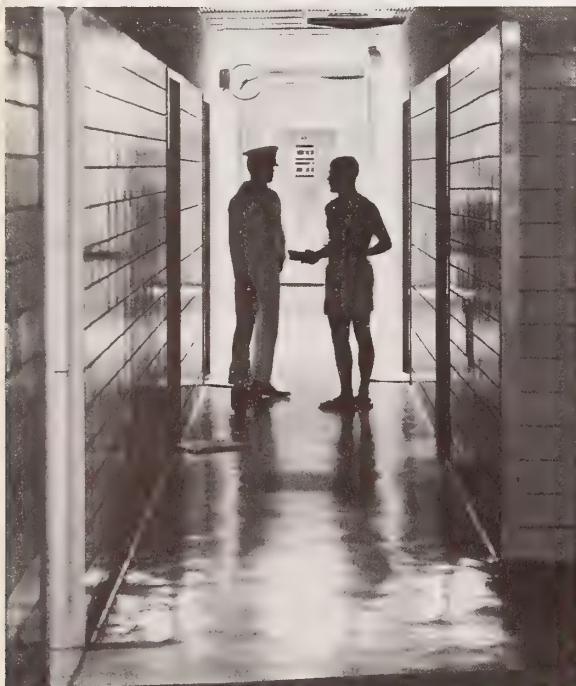


WAYNE, ANTHONY
 Tony is a member of the group that finds it difficult to pin down a single place to call home. After high school, Tony spent a year at the Merchant Marine Academy, followed by Navy boot camp and NAPS before he arrived at the Academy. During his stay at the Academy, Tony was on the Plebe Swimming Team and has since kept with the sport as an invaluable member of both the intramural swimming and water polo teams. Renowned for his knowledge of the fine arts, he has become the authority on all matters dealing with music, literature and such related topics. His ever-present smile and constant good humor have done much to make the years at the Academy more rewarding for all of us and will certainly aid Tony in his Service career.



WAKEMAN, JAMES GAYLORD
 Jim came to the Academy from his hometown of Las Vegas, Nevada, after serving time at Nevada Southern University. Those of us who knew him best will remember him as "Wakes." As a wheeling, dealing Midshipman, Jim soon learned to schedule his time and managed to keep his scholastic average right around Supt's List level (2.99999) while maintaining membership in the "Week-end Warriors 7 and 7 Club." He was active in all forms of company sports and was famous for his love of individual workouts. The Academy's loss will be the Navy's gain no matter what branch Wakes decides to enter.

WICKS, SAMUEL CLAYTON
 Sam came to our beloved institution from the "Blue Hen" state of Delaware. He quickly settled into the program and continuously showed his mastery of all that Navy could throw at him, academic or athletic. Never one to turn down a good party, "Flipper" became well known for his acrobatics. He was the main attraction at many social gatherings. As the years progress it is a sure bet that Sam will leave a lasting mark on the Navy. With his inquisitive mind and glowing smile, Sam will be a definite asset to our Service.



ZINKAND, THOMAS MARTIN
 After establishing a tremendous name for himself in swimming and academics at St. Francis Prep. in Brooklyn, Tom came to the Naval Academy to display his talents. As a varsity swimmer and "N" winner in his youngster year, he earned All-American honors and helped set two varsity pool records. Because of his outstanding leadership qualities and his aggressive spirit, he was elected as 67's team captain. Well-liked throughout the Brigade, Tom is well known for his cool, no-sweat, good-natured personality. After a highly successful four years at the Naval Academy, Tom's future is bright, and the Navy is assured of getting a well-rounded and dedicated officer.



TWENTY-EIGHTH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Maj. Jarvis D. Lynch Jr., USMC



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CDR: D. C. Hefkin; SUB-CDR: H. C. Carver III; CPO: T. J. Weiss.



Spring Set
CDR: D. C. Hefkin; SUB-CDR: R. G. Nosco; CPO: A. A. Kettner.

28th CO.
FIRST
CLASS



28th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: L. J. Paulson, C. R. Herald, J. Hundertmark, J. H. Reynolds, J. R. Williams, T. O. Merrell, E. S. Shirley, C. M. Stout, K. J. Kelley. Middle Row: S. W. Zauadil, H. A. Pyszowski, E. L. Rickabaugh, G. A. Michelsen, D. F. Breen, K. T. Fitzwater, J. M. Schott, P. J. Falten, L. E. Sheller. Bottom Row: C. A. Gillespie, A. L. Bergstrom, S. A. Gustafson, K. R. Robinson, J. M. Haynes, C. C. Davis, J. B. Reid, J. M. Levy.





28th Co. Third Class

Top Row: E. J. Hackett, G. J. Kanupka III, M. S. Newman, C. L. Addison, L. P. Hearne, C. W. Silverthorne, J. R. Carlson, W. E. Cummins.
 Second Row: B. W. O'Neal, W. P. Poirier, R. W. Reeber, D. E. Carter, R. C. Rieve, J. C. Ward, J. L. Petokowski, J. C. Auremma.
 Third Row: J. M. Lewis, C. W. Jardin, C. H. Lochner, C. M. Tankersley, J. H. James, H. W. McDonald Jr.
 Bottom Row: T. M. Byrne, J. A. Felton, C. E. McKeldin, T. L. Grudley, J. C. Maggi, T. M. Whittcamp, P. R. VanBuren.



28th Co. Second Class

Top Row: F. B. Bayer, R. G. Lucas, F. S. Wachowicz, R. J. Naughton, S. H. Matheson, S. R. Wilson, E. C. Washam, T. M. Woods III, M. A. Riley.
 Middle Row: C. A. Gaines Jr., C. L. Bambenek, R. A. Deholl, J. A. Elsner, J. B. H. Cookingham, Naydan, Bogert, Ogilvie, Diefendorf.
 Bottom Row: Beard, Crown, Cannon, Earle, Gallery, Reston, McClure, Rice, Mulhern.



BEERLANDT, LUC

The Naval Academy didn't really know what it was in for when it opened its doors to Luc in June of 1963. For after he had mastered the English language, he also mastered the art of paper shuffling and special requests. Never having trouble with academics thanks to four years at the Belgian Military Academy, he found ample time for dragging, including both foreign and domestic vintages, which resulted in more than one bilingual weekend. Always overflowing with schemes and plots for the future and many fond memories of the past, both of which he could expound upon for hours, Luc was best known for an impish grin and a hearty "Hiya Mel!" From his performance at Navy it looks like his return to Belgian mine-sweepers will only be a short stop on his way to bigger and better things.



CARVER, HOWARD CHARLES III

Although Chuck calls Plattsburgh, New York his home, he came to USNA after having lived in such places around the world as Naples, Tripoli, Texas, Florida and Maryland. Chuck was able to amass this background because his father was an Air Force officer. While at Navy Chuck was a good student, turning up on the Superintendent's List regularly, although his room was usually dark around 2200 every night. Chuck won the office of Naval Intelligence Ward award for excellence in Italian Youngster Year and went on to major in the language! As an athlete Chuck excelled in company and battalion sports, being best known for his great speed. He has made many friends at USNA and has demonstrated to them through his positive leadership and personal abilities that he will make an outstanding officer.



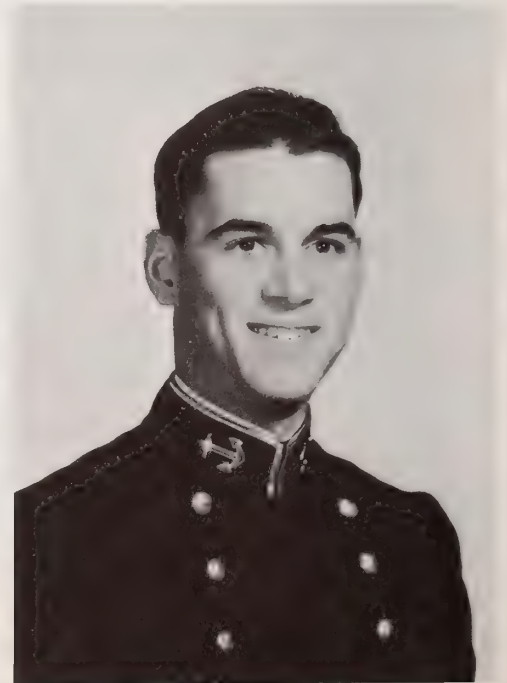
COHANE, TIMOTHY MICHAEL JR.

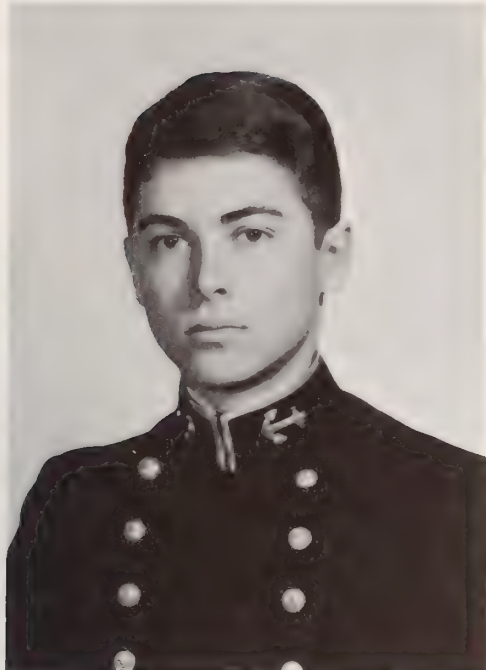
Timothy Michael Cohane was born in Yonkers, New York, on May 22, 1942. His high school days were spent at Stepinac High School in nearby White Plains. Tim brought to the Naval Academy a sparkling high school sports career and a background of a strongly sports-minded family. At the Academy, Tim participated in basketball and baseball. All his enthusiasm and perseverance was rewarded when he was elected Captain of the 1966-67 Navy Basketball Team. On the academic side of his life, Tim possesses an interest in political science. He is known for his colorful sports coverage in the Log and the Splinter. Tim's good-natured personality and determination will be an asset to the Naval Service.



DAVIS, SAMUEL III

Very few Midshipmen possess Sam's ability to make friends and enjoy life. His easygoing yet serious attitude was developed back on the plantation in Clarksville, Virginia, where they do things in threes. "Three," as he is known to the outside world, developed a name for himself early in his career here when he set and reset the plebe triple jump record. For the past three years Sam has been a valuable performer for the Varsity track team. His constant interest and awareness of what goes on about him has made him a definite asset to the Foreign Relations and Public Relations Clubs. If Sam's record here as a Midshipman is any indication of what is to come, and Navy will be commissioning a highly competent and faithful officer.





HEFKIN, DONALD CLARK

Don came to the Academy straight from high school in the wild and woolly west of Cheyenne, Wyoming. His constant good nature and bright outlook on everything soon made him a favorite with everyone who came in contact with him. When not sleeping Don could be found with a good looking girl at the "Castle" or playing basketball at the gym. A natural athlete, Don was one of the main stalwarts on champion basketball and squash teams. He also developed into a fine swimmer after a few minor drownings during his plebe summer. Don's unique sense of humor and his unfailing optimism always made him a valuable asset to any discussion or gathering. When Don graduates the Navy will gain one of the most capable and skillful men to come out of the Academy.



HOLCOMBE, RONALD FREDERICK

Ron came to USNA from Abington, Pennsylvania where sports had occupied the greater part of his pre-Navy life. The only apparent change here seemed to be his full concentration in one area—track. Pole vaulting has been his specialty and as a Youngster he served notice to his rivals by winning the Eastern Heptagonal Championships. Rocky's other love, a German made guitar purchased in Europe on Youngster cruise, came in a close third to track and sleep. This increasing interest resulted in a room that shortly began to resemble Radio City Music Hall. He always has a cheerful smile and a pleasant word for all and will surely be a success in the coming years. We are proud to call him classmate, shipmate and friend.



HUDSON, RICHARD BRADSHAW

Rick wasn't really aware of what he was in for when he packed his seabag, left the Fleet Marines, and entered NAPS. However, with the seasoning and desire that the Corps provided him, he easily took plebe year in stride, biding his time until youngster year and the call of the liberty bell. The bewitching hour every Saturday night usually found him wondering whether the Eastport Bridge was up or down. Of course, with only so much time in a week, and most of it taken up by sleeping and dragging, Rick had little left to spend on academics. Rick, with his enlisted background, his Marine Corps Institute and Army Special Forces, will be a tremendous asset to the officer element of the Corps.

GARRISON, WALLACE REID II

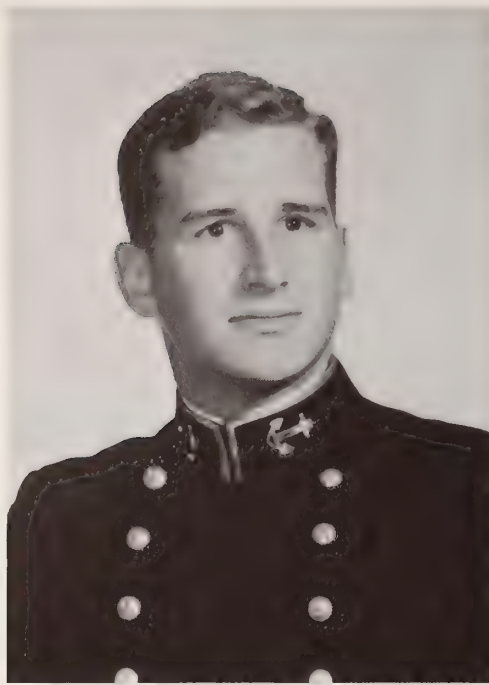
Reid is an "Army brat" and consequently moved around quite a bit before coming to the Academy. He came straight from Balboa High School, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone. Reid loves sports and has been a great asset to our company teams. His favorite pastimes are golf, bowling and sleeping. Reid's soft-spoken, easy-going approach to life has earned him many friends among his classmates. Always ready to lend a helping hand, he has been a valuable asset in many company projects. When Reid graduates, the Navy will have gained a sincere and dedicated officer.





JONES, THOMAS RICHARD

Dick calls both Thomasville, Georgia and West Palm Beach, Florida his home. Coming to Navy after graduating as valedictorian of his class at Marion Institute, Dick spoke softly and carried a big stick, a golf club to be exact. After winning the Holmes Cup and playing at the top of the varsity ladder Youngster Year Dick became the only second class varsity captain at the Academy and led the team to the Fall Eastern Championships. The Engineering Department will attest to his academic zeal when they remember how he loved their courses so much that he often took the same course two or three times. His ability to get any job done well and his innate quality of leadership should make Dick one of the finest from our number.



JULIHN, LAWRENCE SUMNER

Larry, hailing from El Cajon, California, came to Navy after one year at San Diego State University. Distance did not hinder him from leaving his mark of success on Navy as among his achievements are constructing the most "wierd" models during ACTRAMID and logging in the most flying hours at Pensacola, upside down. Larry has been on the Superintendent's List and the Dean's List. In addition, he has proven himself as one of Navy's finest intramural fieldball goalies while leading his company team to the Brigade finals. Larry's favorite extracurricular activity and the one he is most active in is the Portuguese Club. Larry is undecided about future plans but success will surely follow him wherever he goes.



KETTNER, ALAN ARTHUR

Alan Arthur Kettner was born on August 22, 1943 in Springfield, Minnesota and lived in this small town for all of his twenty-three years. After graduating from high school he attended Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota for two years. At the Naval Academy Al participated in company cross country and fieldball and was one of the battalion standouts in the mile. During third class summer Al became interested in the Marine Corps and since that time he has worked hard to prepare himself for a successful career in the Corps. With a quiet but dogged determination Al will certainly reach his goal of making a contribution to his country's efforts whether in the Marine Corps or elsewhere.



LARSON, ROBIN CAMERON

"Night Train" as Robin is referred to, entered the Naval Academy from nearby George Mason High School in Falls Church, Virginia. Having grown up with the Navy, Robin was no stranger to the customs and traditions which at first baffled us all. He never had trouble with the academic departments as he ignored them for four years and usually they ignored him. An astute student of Political Science, Rob will always be remembered snoozing in his pad with an opened "physics" or "fluids" book nearby. On weekends Robin would most often be found relaxing with a tall "cool one" at the "castle." He made friends easily—the Academy loses a competitor and many of us lose a friend on graduation day but separate ways will not erase Robin's mark on the Academy or ourselves.





PINEGAR, FRANKLIN ANDERSON

Frank's home is in Pearl River, New York, only minutes from West Point, and following his graduation with Nanuet High School's first senior class, "Pins" spent a year at New Mexico Military Institute learning what the military life was like. Early in plebe summer Frank caught an interest in boxing, and he eventually became a Brigade champion and a Varsity "N" winner. The confidence and determination learned in the boxing ring will help Frank to attain his highest goals. The Executive Department took Frank's second class year but the other three years saw him most interested and active in Academy affairs. In Frank the Navy will find an eager and willing spirit. We all wish "Pins" the best of everything life in this world has to offer.



POLARA, BARRY

The "Wop", a name by which Barry has been known ever since he set foot in the hallowed halls of Mother Bancroft, hails from Passaic, New Jersey. During Barry's four years at the Academy he managed to eek out a victory over the academic departments. More often than not he wore stars and soon became the "Valedictorian" of the 28th Company. His ability and great personality earned him the honor of being selected to represent the Academy and the United States as a foreign exchange midshipman to Belgium during first class cruise. Barry will never forget the many fond memories of his life as one of the famous "Castlemen." Wherever Barry finds himself it is certain that the service will have found one of its most outstanding and competent officers.



RIVERS, ALMON DUNCAN

Bud came to the Academy from high school in Searsport, Maine, after having enlisted in the Naval Reserve there during his senior year. His strong New England accent has somewhat diminished, but he still leaves no doubt as to where he grew up. Not finding academics too difficult, Bud began studying harder during youngster year with good results. Never one to miss out on good deals, Bud enjoyed the trips to Washington and the banquets he attended as a member of the French Club. When he graduates, the Naval Service will surely gain a competent, dedicated officer.

NOSCO, ROBERT GENE

Bob, known as Aardvark, was a gift of Webster, New York. From the fateful day that Vark entered the Academy the military organization of Bancroft Hall was never the same. His fertile mind, when not producing ideas for the BAC, ranging from Gemini 8 to Playboy fold-outs, was conjuring up fantastic electrical devices designed to strike fear in the heart of his Company Officer, but which usually did nothing. His keen sense of competition spread from the athletic field to the Executive Department which won him immortality in the hearts of his classmates and a certain Vice Admiral. His contributions as one of the original castlemen plus his feats as a bartender will long be a memory while his excellence as a Naval officer and a leader is proving itself a reality in the fleet.





SCHEBER, THOMAS KEITH

In a sacrifice to the slicked-back ducktail on his head and the shiny Cushman Eagle underneath his brazened form, "Schebs" arrived here direct from Carl Sanburg High School in Orland Park, Illinois. A consistent devotee of aquatic sports, Tom and his friends were thusly taking part in Sunday night swimming meets at the request of the fourth estate. Second class year marked the high point in Tom's academics when his QPR took a tremendous jump as a result of experimentation in the "Bronze Room" and a correspondence course in barber school. Those of us who head for the "wild blue" will stay with Tom but those who leave to the sea can little forget that Scotch-filled "Cyrano" of the air. A competent officer, a dependable friend the ever-happy "Schebs."



SCHERCK, CHARLES ALEXANDER

Chuck, being a Navy Junior, now calls home Virginia Beach, Virginia. He has found his homes in many parts of the country and acquainted as he was with Navy life, all he has encountered here at the Academy has been taken in stride. A true sailor at heart he singlehandedly managed to sink a dinghy along with himself during June Week of Youngster year. His joy in watching the Executive Department in action was evidenced one Saturday noon formation when he and his cohorts in crime supplied three shocked and dismayed Platoon Commanders with blood red swords. His determination and desire for excellence in all he does will make him a great asset to whatever branch of the Naval Service he enters.



SCHLEGEL, MERRILL EDWARD

Coming from the small community of Thompsontown, Pennsylvania, "Slegs" was at first overwhelmed by the booming metropolis of Annapolis. However, he adjusted quickly and has since made his weight felt both on the soccer field, where he was elected to the All-South team, and in academics, where he once pulled a major upset over that department and found himself on the Supt's List. "Slegs" has had many memorable events while at USNA, not the least of which was his attempt to buy all the stereo equipment in the world. The net result of this ill-fated project was the truly classic "Schlegel's HiFi Shop." With Merrill's hard work and determination, the Navy is indeed fortunate to count him among its ranks and we are confident that he will go far in the Navy.



SCHWANEBECK, JOSEPH THOMAS

"Eyebrows," as known to some, came from Baltimore, "The Cultural Center of the Western Hemisphere?" A natural athlete, he captained both the plebe soccer and lacrosse teams to undefeated seasons, and was also a contributing factor to both soccer and lacrosse National Collegiate Championships. His athletic career was further distinguished by his election as Captain of the 1966 fall soccer team. Refusing to let studies interfere with his athletics, he still proved capable in this field. His good natured and easy-going personality made him known throughout the Brigade and his wit was often the focal point of laughter. If Joe's success on the athletic field is any indication of his ability for a successful career, he will most certainly be an asset to the Service and our country.





THOMPSON, ROBERT DANIEL

Bob came to USNA from Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, New York, via Notre Dame, bringing with him an exceptional sense of humor. "Tom-Tom," as he is fondly referred to by his close associates, emerged as an outstanding fieldball player during his plebe year and has led the twenty-eighth Company's always-victorious teams ever since. Bob remained at the Academy during his second class summer to instruct the new fourth class in the ways of plebe year. While at the Academy, he made many friends with his easy-going, winning personality. Bob's graduation will provide the Navy with the services of a highly capable officer of great spirit and desire.



WEISS, THOMAS JOSEPH

Tom came to the Academy straight from the University of Pennsylvania. He brought with him a friendly nature, desire to learn and rowing experience from the University of Pennsylvania and the Vesper Boat Club. Tom will be remembered for his practical knowledge on just about any subject. Many of his friends made his room a place where they could readily obtain information on everything from cars to good wine. Tom was always willing to help classmates or underclass with any problem whether it was personal or an everyday problem. Tom's interests ranged from fast cars and crew to the opposite sex, and he pursued them all zealously. This, coupled with his friendly smile and subtle humor, will make Tom a welcomed asset to the Navy and to all around him.



WHITE, CRAIG CAMERON LYNN

The pride of Batavia High School, Craig arrived a USNA with a sparkling wit and an even greater capacity for Scotch. Although not a coaster in academics, he certainly enjoyed the finer things in life. An avid student in the English, History, and Government Department, he often sacrificed Steam and Skinny to the sacred "God of Bull Shooting." In fact, his room became a distributing agency for the latest "gouge." Craig played Company and Battalion sports promoting most of his spirit to his horizontal office with a zeal that was hard to match. An active member of the German club for two years, Grain soon joined the Playboy advisory committee for Belgians. His interests were wine, song, and nurses. Craig will definitely enliven any wardroom in which he takes his seat.

SHELDRIK, RALPH CARROLL

Ralph, the son of an Army officer, came to the Naval Academy in June of 1963 with a career of a Navy pilot set firmly in his sights. Academics did not come easy and the Science Dept. tried hard, but the determination and hard work that characterizes all this young man's endeavors conquered the problems. A Connecticut boy from the town of Middlebury, Ralph enjoys all sports and could always be found giving his best on the company teams throughout the year. His favorite spot was defensive back on the company heavyweight football team, no mean feat for a 140 lb. leanweight. His good-natured, easy-going manner will always hold him in good stead. Without a doubt Ralph will reflect much credit on himself, the Naval Academy, and the Naval Service.



TWENTY-NINTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. Robert B. VanMetre, USN



Fall Set
CDR: W. J. Hanley; SUB-CDR: G. M. Voorheis; CPO: M. A. Libbey III.



Winter Set
CDR: J. J. Kieley; SUB-CDR: J. P. Conway; CPO: L. R. Elliott.



Spring Set
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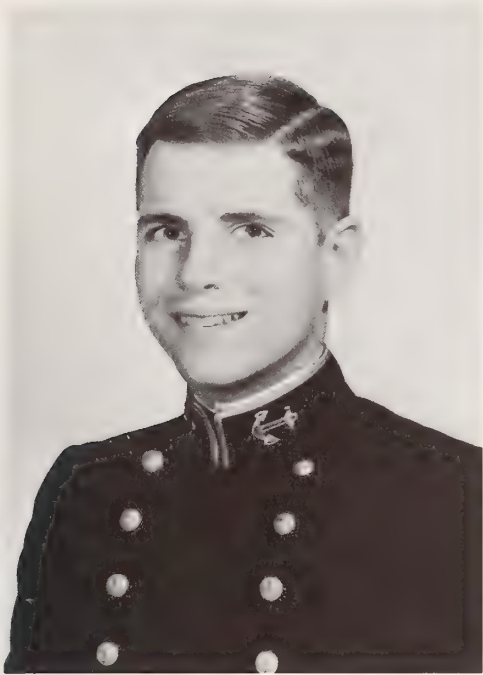
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Top Row: T. S. Allen, J. P. Cosgrove, J. P. Kennroy, K. J. Eagraff, W. D. Center, J. H. Almy II, T. E. Sulick Jr., R. S. Lemon. Middle Row: J. H. Riddle, E. L. Solder, W. L. Sellers, J. E. Morgenson, D. F. Miller, W. A. Harding, C. R. McGough, M. S. Splain. Bottom Row: A. R. Lopez, J. F. Meckfessel, T. S. Flynn, J. P. Studders, W. S. Heid, L. R. Givens, A. T. Ogpahl. Absent: C. R. Wike.



BREWER, CHARLES WILLIAM

A tall Kentuckian by birth, Bill came to the Naval Academy after an enviable academic and athletic record at Neshannock High School in western Pennsylvania. He immediately put his athletic prowess to good stead as a starter on the plebe basketball team and plebe crew, and in subsequent years as a member of Navy's varsity crew and varsity basketball team. By no means a slouch in academics, "Brew" made the Supt's List after plebe year. Not satisfied at merely being a scholar and athlete, Charlie has enjoyed singing in the Antiphonal Choir, being an active member of the NACA, and getting the Class Car Committee rolling. His character is one of a true gentleman with a strong religious foundation upon which a bright Naval career will be built.



BROWN, CHARLES EDMOND

Hailing from central Kentucky, Charlie had little prior contact with the Navy, but was fast to adapt to all aspects of Academy life. Plebe year was little trouble for Charlie, as he aptly lived up to his name and supplied fun for all. Once he attained the Superintendent's List in his plebe year, Charlie never let it out of his grasp. Not one to be content with just scholarly achievements, Charlie has also demonstrated his superiority on the athletic field. In sports Charlie is a charger, specializing in company soccer, football and softball. Because of his outstanding performance on the football field he is known to many as "Turf King." When Charlie joins the ranks of the Naval Aviators the Navy will not have been cheated.

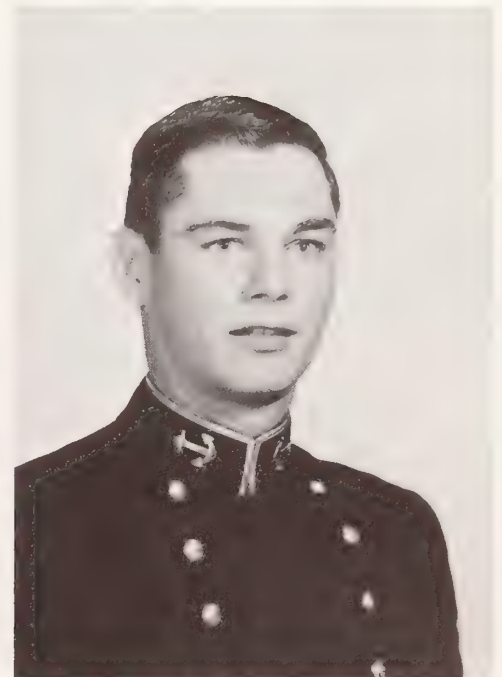


BONNVILLE, LAWRENCE RUSSEL

Being a product of Whittier, California, Larry is naturally a sunny California beach boy. Coming directly from high school was no hardship for this sturdy lightweight. He feasted on the rougher sports at the Academy, namely 150 lb. football and company fieldball where he led his team to the Brigade championship one year. But in the spring, baseball caught his fancy. Besides his interest in surfing and skiing, the rest of his time was devoted to a major in Aero-Space Engineering. This field was chosen because of his keen interest in aviation. Larry had his ups and downs with the girls and the books but this should pose no problem since his pleasing personality and desire for success are sure to win out in the end.

CONNELL, WILLIAM LAWRENCE

More affectionately known to his foes on the basketball court as the "hatchet man," Bill exemplified in athletics his whole attitude in life—to give 100%. A talented and versatile athlete, he starred on the plebe baseball team, leading off the season with a home run. After the rigors of plebe year, Bill was seldom not on the Supt's List. Always busy with his studies, he seldom could be seen working on things not so important; nevertheless, he always found time each day to write some sweet young thing a few lines. Bill's tenacity and hard word will carry him far, and in his strong religious foundation he will always find consolation. His ways spell success and point toward a rewarding career at Naval service.





GONWAY, JAMES PATRICK

"J.C." is as Irish as is possible for a native of the Bronx, New York to be. He has a twinkle in his eye and a knack for mischief that makes you think of little men in green suits and tall hats dancing under a full moon. He came to the Academy after a year at Manhattan College in New York, determined to make the most of his four years here. His great desire for a meaningful education has led him to take as many courses in the "Aero-Space" field as he could, hoping that this might later aid him in entering the astronaut program. Although he has a light and cheerful personality, he also possesses capability for deep thought. His closest friends will long remember him for such deep thought provoking comments as, "If you know, let me find out!"

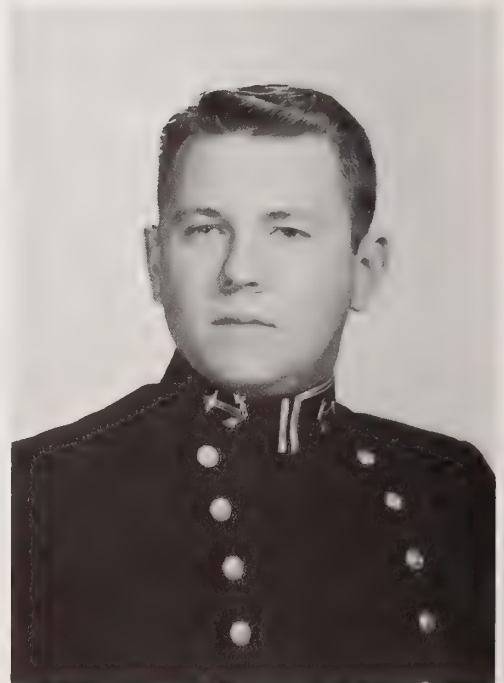


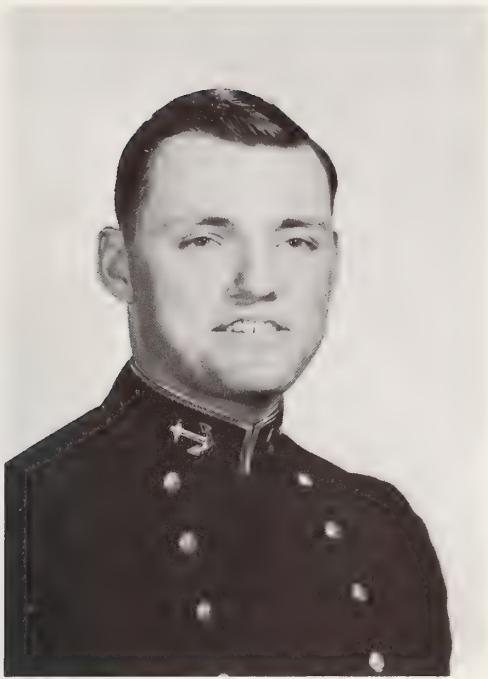
EISENHAUER, PETER RODERICK

"Ike" came to the Academy from Huntington, on the North shore of Long Island, where he met his first love, the sea! From the moment plebe summer began "Ike" gained and has added to the reputation of giving an all out effort in everything he did. On the varsity football or lacrosse field, Ike was always a hustler, who could be counted on when others fell by the wayside. Pete "found himself" in Literature and someday hopes to take a stab at writing himself. When it came to sitting down and harnessing his tremendous reserve of energy, academics received the short end. His ability to get along well with people and his endless determination are sure to make him a success as he goes "down to the sea in ships."

ELLIOTT, LARRY ROSCOE

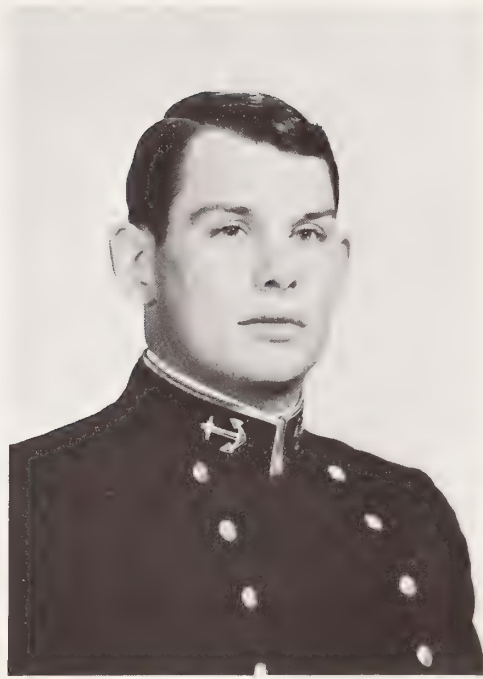
Larry, affectionately known to many as "Bump," came to the Academy from Caldwell High School in Caldwell, Ohio. Being an outstanding student and athlete, the Academy's curriculum has offered no problems to Larry. This left him a large amount of time for unlimited games of solitaire. He has been outstanding in both varsity and intramural sports for four years. Plebe year found Larry the outstanding member of both the battalion track and company cross country teams. For the next three years, Bump's main interest has been 150 lb. football in the fall, company basketball in the winter and battalion lacrosse in the spring. His tremendous sense of humor and outstanding personality will make him a welcome addition to the service he chooses.





GIFFIN, HENRY COLLINS III

Hank, better known as "Giff", came right from graduation at East Meadow High School (Long Island) to his plebe year at the Academy. His only problem was he happened to be three days late. But "Giff", behind only long enough to pick up a pair of white works, proceed to outdistance his classmates in all phases of Academy life. As a varsity football and lacrosse player "Giff" spent much of the Fall and Spring on the field and in the locker room. His specialty was scoring goals to "Beat Army." A congenial and outgoing personality, "Giff" developed many close friends "by Severn's Shores." These qualities, coupled with a strong determination to succeed, will make "Giff" a welcome member of any fighting team.



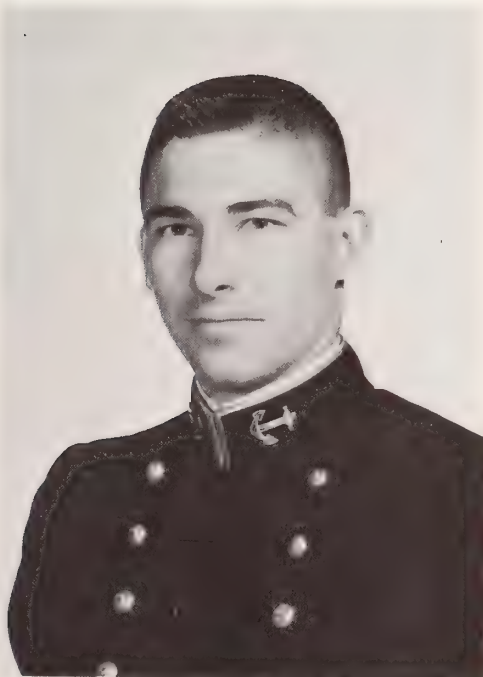
HANLEY, WILLIAM JOSEPH

Wee Willie "Whale," hails from River Forest, Illinois and came to the Academy via the Reserves and Bullis Prep School. Having an outstanding past in football, Bill had a very promising future for Navy when a severe ankle injury forced him to leave the gridiron and extend his stay at Navy to five years. However, he kept his hand in football, playing for the company heavyweights during the winter. The "Whale" was noted for his uncanny ability to pick that sport which would leave him the most time to pursue his favorite pastime—"the pad." Whale's outstanding ability in the field of academic endeavor enabled him to wear stars during plebe year. His warm and friendly personality have earned the admiration and respect of all who know him.



HANSEN, JAMES ARTHUR

Jim hails from "America's Dairyland" so you can be sure he appreciates fine foods and good cooks. Jim came to the Academy right out of high school and plowed into plebe year. Things were rough but his good nature and desire to improve won, and Youngster cruise looked mighty good. Youngster year found Jim shooting with the varsity pistol team, which was quite a surprise to himself as the coach, since Jim had never done any shooting before. He continued to shoot well and attended the National Matches at Camp Perry. Jim thought about Navy Air for a while but the lure of the sea was too much! He will be pushing a destroyer around with considerable competence and enthusiasm.



EVANS, WILLIAM ASHLEY IV

Bill came to us from the University of California after a year of study there. He is a very serious student, studying courses related to nuclear science in order to better prepare him for his chosen field; namely, nuclear submarines. Athletically he spends most of his time with the varsity lightweight crew team. His other extracurricular activities include the Antiphonal Choir and the SCUBA Club. Bill is very versatile, energetic and dedicated to the idea that a job worth doing is worth doing well. Looking to the future it is safe to assume that by coupling his drive with his strong motivation toward the Navy in general, and the submarine service in particular, we will be hearing a lot from Bill as the years go by.





KALISH, WILLIAM BAKER

Bill came to Navy from San Antonio, Texas via Tulane University where he spent one year. Throughout his four years, "Kals" was never bothered with academics, and as a result he managed to catch up on many hours of sleep. Beginning as a Mathematics Major he soon found management more to his liking and in the typical Kalish style conquered it with little or no effort. On the athletic field, however, Bill was no sleeper. His fierce competitive spirit and quick hands served him well, both in company football and softball. His willingness to work and help others in their work should serve him well in whichever branch of the Navy captures his bid.



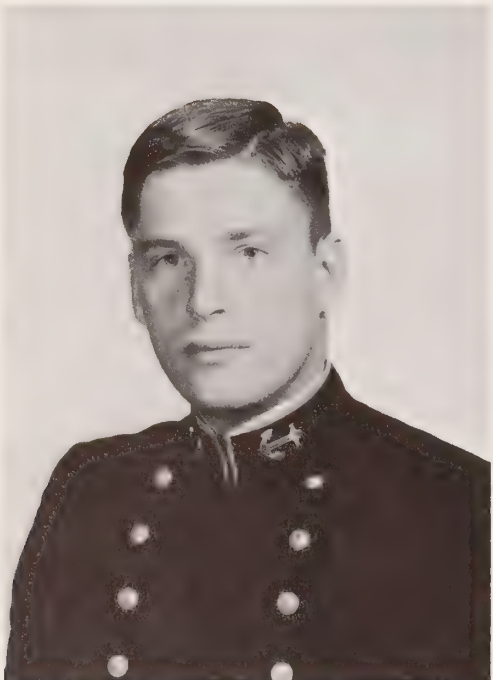
KIELEY, JOHN JOSEPH

John came to the Academy from Antelope Valley, California by way of Palomar College, where he excelled in both academics and athletics. John, known by many as "the Kieles," has built a reputation as one of the outstanding athletes in the battalion. In his four years at the Academy, John has been one of the major mainstays in contact sports—battalion football, company fieldball and the exhibition rugby team. John's competitive attitude has produced the same outstanding results in academics as it did in athletics. Never one to be satisfied with anything except the best, John's determination and perseverance will guarantee him the realization of any goal upon which he sets his sights.



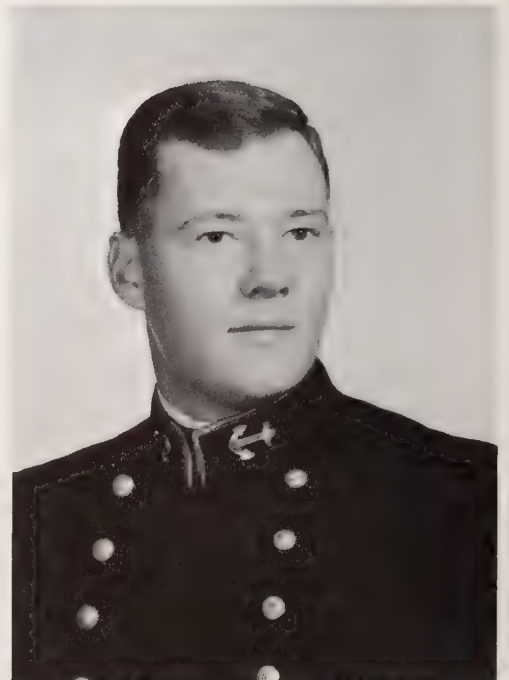
LIBBEY, MILES AUGUSTUS III

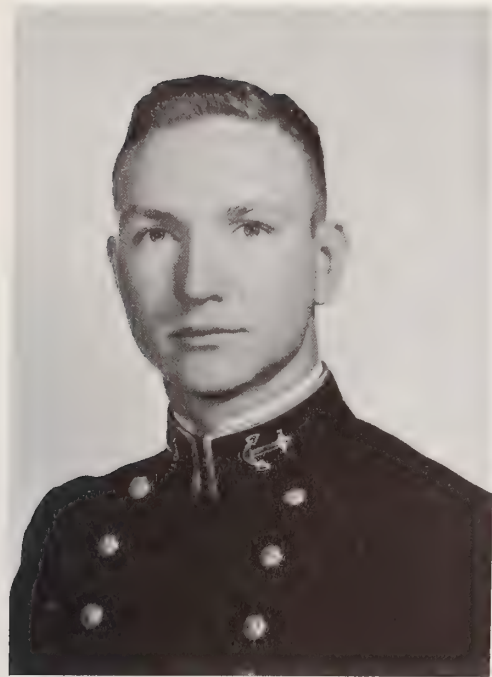
Arriving at USNA out of high school, Miles became the third M.A. Libby to graduate from the Academy. Finding academics of little challenge, Miles turned to active participation in extracurricular activities, some of which were Photography Club President, Class Treasurer and Chairman of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Being an Aero-Space Major, Miles was very interested in flight development and space travel and as such carried out research in Auto-Rotative Airfoils. Having been subjected to the salty breeze of the seven seas most of his life, he was naturally oriented toward a career in the Navy. Surely with his strong determination and leadership capabilities, Miles will make an invaluable contribution to the Navy.



McCOMAS, JON PHILIP

Jon hails from Ironton, Ohio in the foothills across the Ohio River from Ashland, Kentucky. Coming directly from high school, "Mac" quickly adjusted to Academy life, as evidenced by his permanent position on the Superintendent's List. Mac has always been a hard charger in athletics and during his four years at USNA, he has been a fierce competitor in intramurals. His enthusiasm for football and volleyball have made him a standout in both sports. Regardless of Jon's choice of service, he will certainly continue in his successful ways.





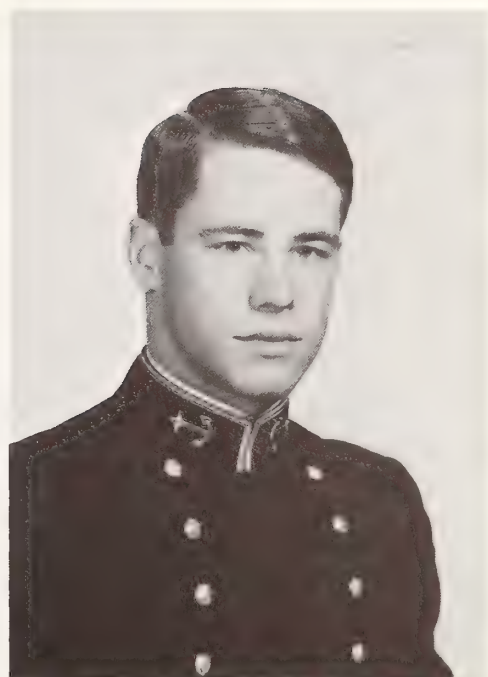
NAYLOR, HAROLD DOUGLAS

Doug came to the Academy from Finger, Tennessee with one year of Freed-Hardeman College behind him. Although never an academic slacker—mainly because of never ending battle with Science and Engineering—Doug always met his studies with a sincere and devoted challenge. Always able to roll with the punches, Doug never lets anything get him down. His thorough knowledge of aviation stems from his family's Naval collections and particularly from his brother, also an Academy graduate. Whether in church, on the athletic field, or in the classroom, Doug always strives for constant self-improvement. His conscientious manner and warm personality have won him the respect of his classmates and cannot help but carry him far in his Naval Career.



NEWTON, WALTER HUGHES JR.

Walt came to the Naval Academy by way of Pierce College in Los Angeles, where he excelled in collegiate football. Because of a knee injury, he had to switch sports while at the Academy, but Walt demonstrated tremendous versatility and made his mark in gymnastics where he captained the team. Walt or "Fig" as most of us called him, had very little trouble with academics as well and maintained a very high average, while still leaving ample time for other pursuits, such as keeping track of his feminine admirers. Walt will be successful in any endeavor he chooses in life as he has shown both ability and determination while at the Academy, and has won the respect, admiration, and friendship of all of us who have known him.



RAMSAY, ROBERT LEE III

Bob came to Navy from the "Great State of Texas" after high school. From the very start he let it be known that he planned on being best in everything in life. While at the Academy, Bob devoted many hours to his studies, but he also frequently rewarded himself for his efforts with some of the finer things in life. On the Navy soccer and company softball teams, Bob displayed his ability to lead and a great desire to always be a winner. For as long as he can remember "Possum" has set his sights on the "Wild Blue Yonder," following in the footsteps of his father, an Air Force Colonel. Whatever his goals after graduation, Bob will be sure to reach them.

MEEHAN, TIMOTHY MICHAEL

Tim arrived at USNA after a year at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute, Indiana. He set his standards high at the beginning and never altered his course to the top of the ladder. He spent many semesters on the Superintendent's List, and when academics proved to be no challenge, he always made the most of his time by sleeping. It was on the athletic field that Tim made his mark. A hard-hitting guard on the battalion football team in the fall and a high scoring attack man on the company fieldball team in the winter, Tim made a very definite impression on all. Regardless of what walk of life Tim ends up in, there's no doubting that it will be at the top. With his attitude and drive, he will be a pretty hard guy to stop.





VOORHEIS, GARY MARTIN

Gary, a native of Watkins Glen, New York, came to the Academy from high school. After plebe year he set his sights on academic excellence and has been a regular on the Superintendent's List. After meeting with continued success in the Bull Department, Gary elected to strike for a Political Science Major. Classmates could frequently be found in his room as he shared his abilities with those in need. His strong competitive spirit and love of sports were demonstrated on the Academy's Intramural fields. He was the spark of the football, fieldball and rugby teams. His many interests and radiant personality will follow him in whatever field he chooses and those he serves with are certain to gain a competent, valuable friend.



WEST, WILLIAM DAVID

Bill came to the Naval Academy directly out of high school from Omaha, Nebraska. He came here with many interests including cycling, flying and the stock market. Many long hours were spent charting stocks and he was always eager to help a potential "investor" who knew nothing about the market. When it came to sports Bill was among the best. As a plebe he was one of the top plebe high jumpers on the track team. In the spring Bill went out for plebe crew with no prior experience. However, Bill's great athletic prowess led him all the way up to the varsity's first boat by his second class year. Regardless of his choice of a career, Bill will always win the friendship and respect of those he meets as he has with all of us.

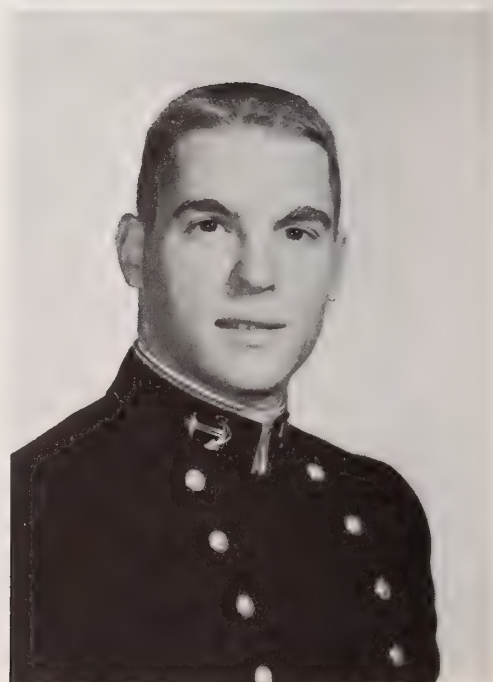


REID, GARY HARPER

Gary is a product of the town of Simi in Southern California, but his recreational time has been spent not at the beach but in the mountains, either skiing or climbing. He has displayed the same determination and fierce desire to excel that earned him positions on the football and rugby exhibition teams. This spirit also served him well when he led his company fieldball team to a Brigade Championship. Although he was only one year from a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering, Gary decided that the Academy would be the best place for him to fulfill his desire of serving his country. The desire to excel has served Gary well in both academics and athletics and will continue to serve him and the service, in the future.

WISE, WILLIAM ALLEN III

Bill journeyed to Navy a convert from the life of an Army brat. Having lived all over the globe, Bill calls Devon, Pennsylvania his home. After attending a small prep school near Philadelphia, he chose Severn Tech over the Ivy League. An outstanding athlete, he chose to devote his talents to intramural competition in football, fieldball and rugby. Academics never really gave him much trouble and there was always time for a quick hand of gin rummy or a game of touch football. His interests extended into all fields; from politics to photography and symphonies to circuses. Bill's belief that if you play, you play to win, has made him a winner at the Academy and will continue to do so in the fleet.



THIRTIETH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. James F. Duffy, USN



Fall Set
CDR: E. J. Laskowski; SUB-CDR:
W. R. Brandt; CPO: J. A. Kieffer Jr.



Winter Set
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D. Burkhart; CPO: T. L. Wilkerson.



Spring Set
CDR: J. A. Kieffer Jr.; SUB-CDR:
W. R. Brandt; CPO: R. H. Kunkel
Jr.

30th CO.
FIRST
CLASS



30th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: S. J. Miller, C. D. Elliott III, P. A. Wilson, F. G. Schobert, R. J. Murray, D. M. Hardesty, M. F. Aleksey, J. H. Hill, W. R. Vickers, T. S. Douglas. Middle Row: J. L. Young, T. T. Carpenter, P. V. Bruckner, A. J. Callahan Jr., R. E. Davidson, R. W. Thompson, J. G. Collins, D. G. Murphy, R. J. Kimble. Bottom Row: R. K. Graham, R. J. Mackey, L. Heyworth III, D. J. Morrison, J. Q. Griffin II, R. L. Thomas, D. A. McCombs, C. D. J. Baker, T. C. Morgan.





36th Co. Third Class
 Top Row: R. M. Dempsey, R. D. Clarke, J. F. Mitchell, J. C. Bathgate, W. D. Hurley, R. M. Gray, R. G. Warren, S. A. Hudock. Second Row: S. G. Wigett, R. J. Logan, K. W. Koch, R. D. Gano, R. C. Christ, W. Y. Frentzel II, F. C. DiMarco. Third Row: P. G. Warner, M. F. Boyer, L. M. Schaddegg, S. S. Shumlan, W. H. Wishard, D. C. Kosloff, D. F. Montoya. Bottom Row: E. H. McMahon Jr., P. F. Ross, J. J. Scully, S. A. Kaplan, E. M. Leonard.



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 Top Row: R. A. Buchanan, J. W. Lee, P. G. Coffey, D. S. Wallace, W. R. Butler Jr., P. B. Padgett, J. F. Mayer, T. M. Neal. Middle Row: B. A. Ward, D. R. Woodlan, J. L. Prestridge, S. P. Maruil, M. T. Gaul, D. B. Lear, J. C. Knapp, J. J. Kosmiski. Bottom Row: B. H. Needham, F. L. Muniz, J. P. Hogan, L. M. Barasha, S. E. Robbins, T. H. Berns, F. J. Reh, R. A. Brown.



ANTONIAK, PETER RICHARD

Pete made the transition from easy going San Diego the United States Naval Academy without undue strain, and this great adaptability has stood him in good stead ever since. His fine organizational talents have enabled him to excel in all his endeavors, including academics, a large and varied social life, the Juice Gang, the Masqueraders Club, Catholic Choir, intramural sports. Amongst all this, Pete is never too busy to go out of his way to help a classmate in any way possible whenever possible. His good sense of humor, outgoing personality, and great natural abilities will make Pete welcome to any wardroom and an outstanding addition to the service.



ARTMANN, RUFUS AUGUST JR.

Originally hailing from Tampa, Florida, Rufe came to Navy by way of the University of Mississippi Law School and the Navy Prep School at Bainbridge, Maryland. Rufe, always a great believer in putting it off until tomorrow whenever possible, spent most of his time either talking about or pulling some world famous liberties. His happy-go-lucky personality and his willingness always to help a friend or classmate earned him the respect of all with whom he came in contact. A strong believer in air power and his own charm with women, Rufe will enter his chosen field with a combination of determination, motivation, and a great ability to make friends that his future CO's will find hard to beat.



BORTELL, CHARLES KELLY JR.

Chuck, known to us as Bortz, was an Air Force junior and calls Florida his native state. Bortz was sure that the academic departments had marked him for the attrition rates, but he was able to foil their plots. Finals weeks would find him studying late and chapeling early. An excellent swimmer, he never had any of the usual midshipman's problems in the freezing waters of the natatorium. In the Spring, his heart would turn to his favorite sport lacrosse as he demonstrated his proficiency as a midfielder. When he wasn't serving weekend restriction, he was an avid proponent of liberty, girls and O-Clubs. As an aviator or in any position he is sure to succeed and win many friends by his wit and sense of humor.



BRANDT, WESLEY ROBERT

He put on shoes and a shirt in June, 1963 to report to USNA, leaving his native Hawaii for the first time in his life. Because of his experience swimming in "the land of the sky-blue water" Wes acquired the nickname of "Fish" while on the Plebe swimming team. Fish can usually be seen in the hall on Friday night borrowing money for the coming weekend. His financial wizardry make the Chase Manhattan Bank look like a piggy bank. He is especially fond of sailing, both on the Chesapeake Bay and in the shadow of Diamond Head at Wakiki. His dedicated perseverance will be an asset to the branch of the service he chooses for his career.





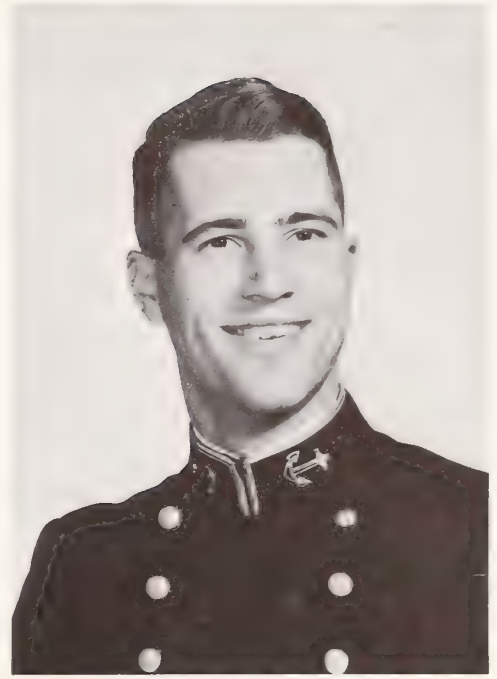
BROUSSARD, CURTIS WAYNE

Curt came to the Academy after two years of the easy life at San Diego State College. While there he joined the Naval Reserve, earned his dolphins, and found himself volunteering for the Naval Academy. He was able to carry over much of his college credit due to the validation program, and his room became the favorite hunting grounds of upperclassmen seeking academic help. Though he was no stranger to the Dean's List, Curt never allowed academics to interfere with the finer things of life. Each afternoon when there was no ice on the Severn found him striving for Navy in his favorite sport, crew. With this enthusiasm, his winning smile, and natural abilities, Curt is destined for a rich and rewarding career as a submariner.



BURKHART, ALAN DOUGLAS

Al came to Navy straight from high school in North Canton, Ohio. While not a varsity athlete, "eight pound" was always a keen competitor in the "grovel" sports such as soccer, fieldball, and water polo and the sailing squadron. He was an active participant in the SCUBA Club, the Foreign Relations Club and the American Nuclear Society. He was famous for the consternation he caused the Registrar each semester as he overloaded extensively in academics. In so doing, Al has been working for three majors—Mechanical Engineering, Nuclear Science and "Pa.D." Judging from the esteem in which Al is held by his classmates together with his congenial personality and brilliant mind, success will never elude him.



CLARK, BARTLETT LEE

Bart came to USNA from Detroit, Michigan after one semester at the University of Michigan. A well-liked midshipman, and his magnetic effect on girls made him a renowned Casa Nova. An active man, Bart toured water wonderlands with the SCUBA Club, the personal relations lands with the Spanish and Foreign Relations Clubs—while making constructive contributions to the lightweight crew and Naval Academy rugby teams. His dauntless perseverance accounts for his mastery of the loaded and complicated curriculum he attacked to gain a major in Mechanical Engineering while here. He will be outstanding in the Fleet. But to quote an aphorism he made famous—"If they can't take a job, . . ."

BRANUM, RICHARD CLINE

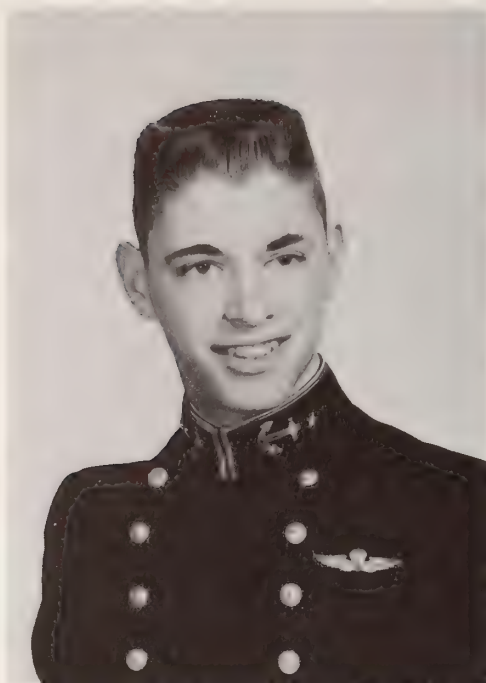
Dick came to USNA right out of Granby High School in Norfolk, Virginia. His interesting and colorful background as a Navy Junior, combined with his quick wit and good nature, made him a popular and well liked midshipman. An avid sportsman, Tricky gained fame as a football and basketball player, and made himself a name as a softball pitcher. He made good use of his intelligence while at the Academy to gain a major in Operations Analysis—honoring the Superintendent's List with his name a number of times in the process and helped create and produce entertaining events for the midshipmen as a member of the Brigade Activities Committee. His career as a dedicated and well prepared man into the regular line on graduation will undoubtedly make a shining mark.





CLAXTON, JAMES THOMAS

Jim came to us from behind the Eighth Company 8'ball as one of those truly admirable characters who feel the regulation four year curriculum is not sufficient for the aspiring Naval officer. A regular with the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Log advertising staff, "Clax" has since encountered no major problems with the Academic Row, even aspiring to the Superintendent's List on occasion. Known throughout his company for his animated Southern drawl, Jim hails from the "sovereign state of Georgia." An avid participator in company sports, Jim's enthusiasm will be sorely missed next year. However, we know that in whatever field he chooses, Jim will find success and an active career with the Navy.



EARL, ROBERT LAWSON

Bob arrived at the Naval Academy fresh from Norristown Senior High School and proceeded to attack all facets of life at USNA with veracity. He has never missed the Superintendent's or Dean's Lists and stands quite high in the class for his efforts. He also applied himself with characteristic Yankee vigor to varsity squash, which team he captained this year, and the Drum and Bugle Corps. An avid classical music fan, he has lately broadened his horizons to include all types of music. Bob has enhanced his professional life with such extracurricular activities as airborne training and escape and evasion school. The fleet will get a real tiger and fine potential officer in Bob.



GRAMER, ROBERT LAWRENCE

Bob enlisted in the Army soon after leaving high school in Boston, and quickly realized that his true calling in life was the Navy. After a year at NAPS he moved on to USNA. Upon his graduation to the upperclasses Bob was never seen around the yard during liberty hours. Academically, Bob made great strides during his last two years to raise his class standing considerably and achieve a major in Engineering. In the extracurricular areas he participated in intramurals, worked on the Log staff and spent a good deal of time molding his shape into the pad. Bob's quick wit, determination and drive are sure to make him a success in the Naval service.



KIEFFER, JOHN ALEXANDER JR.

John, better known to his classmates as "Kiefs," entered the Naval Academy after attending Newark College of Engineering for a year. Breezing through Plebe year Kiefs decided to improve his academic endeavors by overloading and entering the majors program, which frequently put him on the Superintendent's List. John's keenly competitive spirit and his natural athletic ability lent great support to the intramural soccer, fieldball and rugby teams during his four years on the Severn. With his easygoing manner and ability to make numerous friends, Kiefs will no doubt make an outstanding addition to his chosen service.





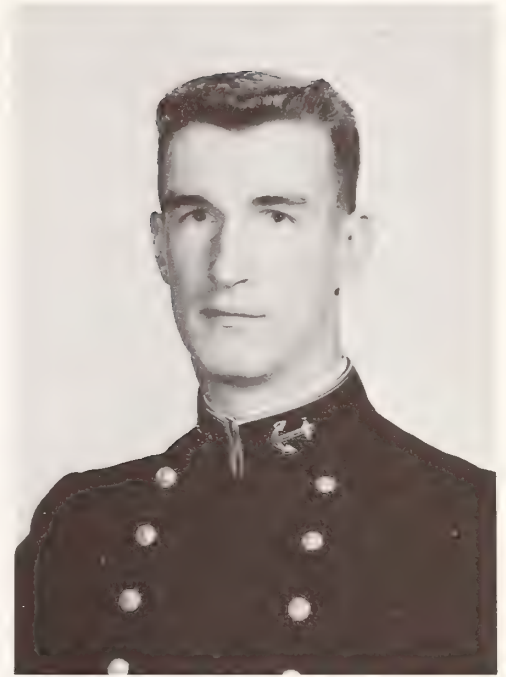
LASKOWSKI, EDWARD JOHN

Of all the men in our class, Ned has to be ranked at the top and labeled "Most Likely to Succeed." During his stay here by the Severn he has excelled his military aptitude and become one of the leaders of our class. Second Class Summer Ned was on the Plebe Detail and displayed his qualities of leadership. He has played in company sports all through the years and often won games. The academic departments know Ned as a major in Aerodynamics and a minor in French. He has been a great academic helper because of his broad knowledge. After graduation Ned is looking towards the sunny blue skies of Florida for flight school and a career as a Naval aviator.



MARSHALL, JOHN KENDRICK II

Arriving at the Naval Academy via the University of Pennsylvania and Gonzaga University, John quickly adapted himself to Academy life. John was an avid skier, both water and snow, flying enthusiast, and was quick to expound on the merits of his hometown and homestate, Spokane, Washington. He wasn't one to allow many weekends to pass without a drag. His prowess at the piano was always good for a few free drinks for his roommate and him while on liberty. John's out-going personality, quick wit, and sense of humor coupled with his devotion to duty undoubtedly will carry him far in whatever he attempts.



O'BRIEN, JOHN JOSEPH JR.

O'B was always a hard worker while in the old twentieth company as a plebe and when the Brigade became thirty-six, O'B made the transition smoothly and took over a position of leadership in the thirtieth company. He had a great interest in sports and was always quick to defend his own Boston Celtics. He participated in sports in his own right, and he excelled at track and basketball—acting as player-coach for the company basketball team. O'B has very few weaknesses and his assets are abundant enough to compensate for any weaknesses. He is a fierce competitor who cannot stand to be second-best in anything. Quantico will be fortunate to have him as a fresh Second Lieutenant upon graduation.

KUNKEL, RICHARD HUNTER JR.

Hailing from Asheboro, North Carolina, Rick came to USNA after a year at North Carolina State. Well used to southern comfort, he could always be found engaging in the finer things of life on weekends. The "Kunkel Room" became well known throughout the battalion and was no doubt the cleanest room in the Brigade. Rick could usually be found at taps adhering strictly to the letter of the law. "Rick" showed that he demanded high standards in others as in himself, and there has been no question about the respect that his leadership has earned him. These qualities along with his fine sense of responsibility and attention to duty will make him a welcome addition to the service.





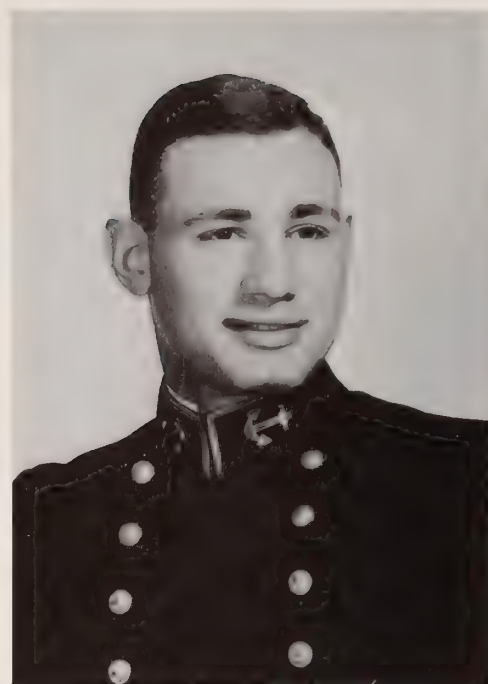
OVERSON, ALONZO ROBERT

Lonny came to Navy by way of Brigham City, Utah and the Navy Prep School at Bainbridge, Maryland. He could usually be found in his room during study hour either explaining the mysteries of Skinny to his bewildered classmates or writing one of his famous twenty page letters. A fine athlete, Lonny's favorite sport was boxing, and he reached the finals for the Brigade Championships both his third class and his second class years. Although in the ring his moves were fast, he was not always shifty enough to elude the Executive Department, and he spent many weekends dragging the BOOW. Always willing and able to help out in matters academic or amorous, Lonny will leave many friends at graduation.



RUTLEDEGE, DENNIS FRANCIS

Rutz hails originally from the not so thriving metropolis of Benson, Minnesota. Taking the more circuitous route to USNA, he served time on the USS TICONDEROGA and at NAPS at Bainbridge, Maryland. Denny's natural athletic ability helped him win the third base spot of the plebe baseball team and key positions on several top-flight company intramural teams. Unfortunately his athletic prowess did not carry over into the aquatic regions and every year he could be found thrashing about in the natatorium battling the PT department's marathon swimming tests. Denny's good natured personality, determination and initiative will push him to the top as a career Naval officer.



SELLEN, JULES BERGER

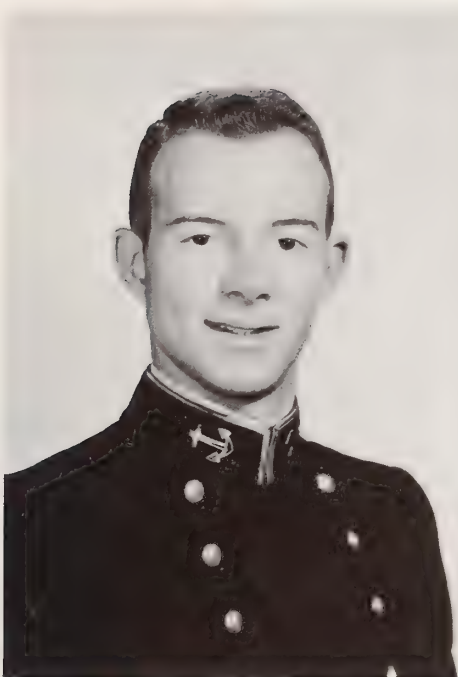
Vineland, New Jersey lost a favorite son to the service when Jules accepted his appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy. Academics proved to be a challenge during his four year stay on the banks of the Severn, but with hard work and determination, Jules was not only able to stay well ahead of the game, but enter the majors program in Engineering as well. Jules managed to find time for many extracurricular activities ranging from the French Club, the Ring Dance Committee, and of course, dragging on weekends. He spent many hours on the water as a member of the Sailing Squadron. His good sense of humor and friendly nature made him a favorite among the Brigade and a welcome addition to his chosen branch of service.



SLOAN, ANDREW KIETH

When Andy came to the Academy he was straight out of high school. This fair haired and blue eyed individual was a great lover of the ocean. Nearly all of his free time was spent as a first rate sailor on the Commodore's crew, as the swimming manager, and a SCUBA diver. Andy was always the friendly guy and also the improviser. He carried with him a set of tools and other odds and ends that one would see an inquisitive child pick up. Pieces of metal and wood that, in the end, were fitted into place and served a useful purpose by a person whose mind was boundless with imagination. Wherever he goes, Andy will always be the friendly guy, capable of doing just about anything.





WILKERSON, THOMAS LLOYD

Having come to the Academy after graduation from high school in Durham, North Carolina, "Wilkie" spent plebe year mastering the guitar—a pastime that has helped while away many a study hour. He is a voracious reader, and has managed to complete the difficult feat of a double English, History and Government Department major. Tom's "likes" are eating, sleeping, listening to all kinds of music, dragging and talking. With reference to dragging, Wilkie maintained a very impressive bulletin board of girls with the pictures sometimes being subject to a rather rapid rotation or retirement. With his tremendous store of professional knowledge and interest, Tom promises to take service life by storm.



WILLIAMS, MICHAEL JOEL

Mike, better known to us as "Willy" or "Boats", came to Navy via Baltimore's Poly and NAPS. Beginning his plebe year Mike became the Brigade's self-proclaimed and generally accepted expert on just about everything and a legend in his own time. Some of his exploits meet the qualifications for publication in "Believe It or Not" and for one he was awarded the coveted "Black N". Athletically inclined toward the "grovel" sports such as fieldball and rugby, Mike was also a regular in the weight room. Mike's ready humor and unsurpassed ability to relate his adventures will be sorely missed from the Executive Department to the 3rd Wing Barber Shop . . . but most of all by those who leave with him.



WRIGHT, JOHN THOMAS

"J.T." came to the Academy from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania after spending a year at Bullis Prep School. Plebe year was taken in stride with his major interests focused on running track and cross country. Continuing his running career into upperclass years, he managed to earn five varsity N's and break several varsity records. He managed to serve as Circulation Manager for Reef Points and to entertain the hobby of photography. John's winning humor and personality left a lasting impression on anyone who associated with him. His ability and devotion to whatever he undertakes will make him a welcome addition to the fleet.

STEPHENS, JOSEPH FRANCIS

Joe found himself at USNA after chasing a long kicked soccer ball from the neighboring town of Towson, Maryland. He quickly found Navy's soccer field, where played as a member of the varsity team for three years. Away from the soccer field his main interests were in the Chapel Choir, company intramurals and his elaborate stereo equipment. He was known within the company as an authority on popular music. Academically Joe earned for himself a major in Spanish of which he made extensive use of on Navy financed trips to several foreign countries. His easy going manner, combined with an affable personality mark him for a sure success in his Naval career.



THIRTY-FIRST COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. Anthony E. Dighton Jr., USN

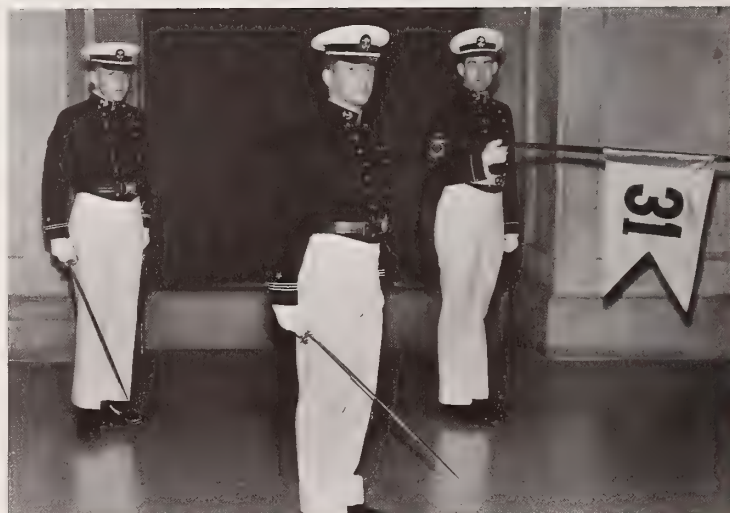


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31st CO.
FIRST CLASS



31st Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: R. B. Cowdrey, R. C. Olson, S. R. Thompson, R. M. Folga, G. L. Moe, G. L. Morris, J. B. Waddell, J. D. Kaylor Jr., D. J. Legidakes, M. L. Gable. Middle Row: J. L. Spencer, W. M. Zaetz, T. W. Gomia, J. V. Calkins, D. A. Napior, W. P. Barry, W. H. Steussy, D. L. Ryan, B. J. Gregor. Bottom Row: S. G. Scott, J. J. Grossenbacher, K. G. Kidd, P. J. Slattery, C. B. Fitchet, R. D. MacBain, E. C. Bermudes, R. W. Ness, J. B. Freeman. Absent: W. A. Nurthern.

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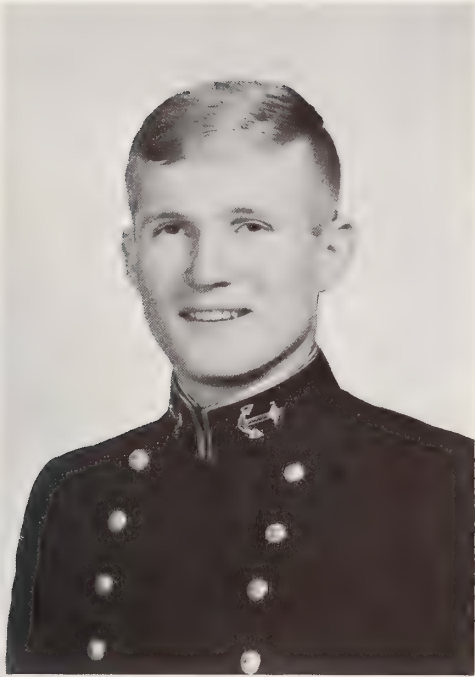
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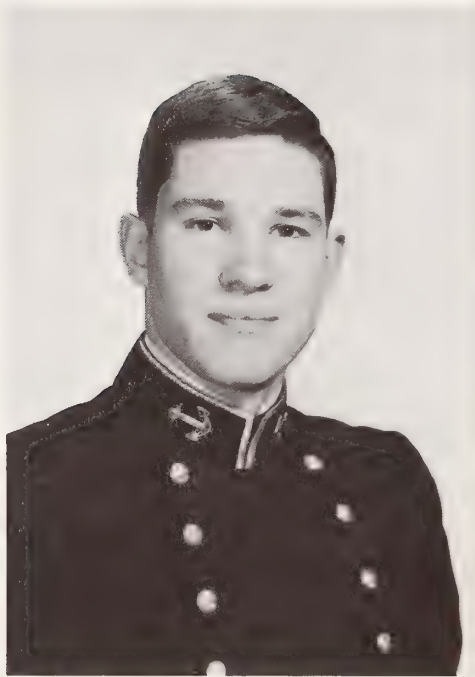
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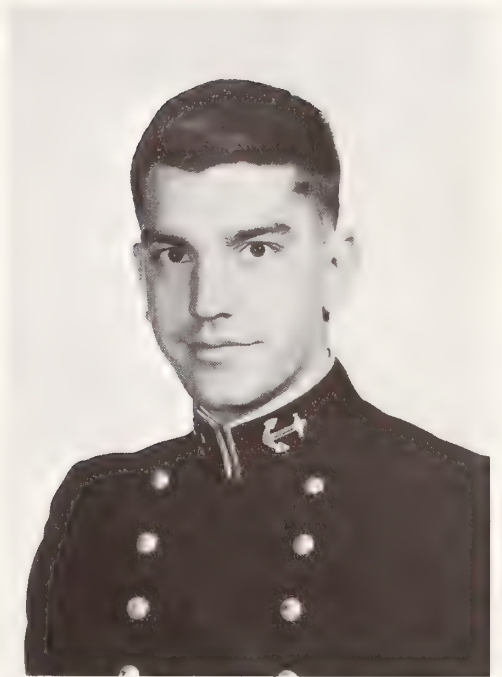
ANDERSEN, HARALD

Hal came here from Los Angeles, where he attended UCLA for a year and a half. Academics have been no problem to Hal throughout his four years. Possessing an intelligent mind, common sense, and an extensive background in German, Hal unhesitatingly enrolled in a German major. Being a well-rounded athletic supporter, Hal has participated in many intramural sports; such as company cross country, soccer, football, baseball, and the Brigade champion tennis team during his Youngster year. Hal's ability to do a good job, coupled with his complete dependability will make his career in whatever field he chooses a sure success.



ANDERSON, TIMOTHY JOHN

Following in the footsteps of his brother, Andy entered USNA in search of a service career and education. Tim weathered a tough plebe year with the assistance of his athletic abilities. With the Plebe swimming team, Tim had ample opportunities to enhance the swimming abilities he originated at Fenwick High School in Chicago and moved on to greater heights. If he was not at the Natatorium or on the "Blue Trampoline" logging a few winks, he could usually be found tampering with his stereo equipment or finding new and better ways to deal with the record clubs. Embarking onto new horizons with these qualities, Tim will prove to be a credit to whatever department of the Navy he serves.



BARRE, DAVID ARNOLD

Dave came from high school in Key West, Florida, to join the Brigade. After participating in company cross country and some fieldball Dave yielded to the call of the sea and became an active member of the Dinghy Sailing Team. Also, Dave managed to squeeze in some rewarding academics between lengthy meditation on his blue trampoline and listening to his eerie music. Next, Dab, as he is affectionately called by his classmates, tried company volleyball and fieldball again before becoming, this time, a Shields sailor. Dave's sincere dedication to the naval service and his outstanding ability should combine to give the Navy a fine officer.

The normal pre-formation routine begins
... for those of us that are awake anyway
....



Formations . . . inside or outside brought
time to contemplate . . .



BELDEN, WILLIAM ELLSWORTH, JR.

The transition from civilian life to Plebe year was quite a jolt for most of us, but not for Bill. Youngster year Bill shifted into high gear in the academic departments. He chose to pursue an Aeronautical Engineering major, and commenced a program of exacting overload courses. Even with such a heavy academic load, Bill somehow managed to find time for extracurricular activities, such as playing the french horn for the NA-10. In the field of sports, Bill took an active part in company soccer, squash and baseball. His outgoing personality and open-minded approach to life are bound to stand him in good stead.



BELISLE, KENNETH CHARLES

Ken, an Army junior, is from just about everywhere on the face of the earth. "Red", as he is known to most of his classmates, has distinguished himself as a virtual walking encyclopedia of football facts, names and records. When Ken is around, football is never out of season. For Ken, there are two great sources of amazement in life, academics and that notorious creature, the wily female. However, neither one seems to cause him too much concern, and so far he has successfully avoided the pitfalls of both. But whatever he does, his lively nature and enthusiasm are sure to bring him success.

BLAIR, THOMAS JAMES

Tom, a native of Vermont, could always be counted on for a witty comment concerning life in general. It was always interesting to engage Tom in an informative discussion in which he looked the philosopher with his pipe in his hand. Tom also found time to become fluent in French, play the guitar, ski in Vermont, start a collection of pipes, and cultivate a wide interest in music. Tom's ability to get along with everyone and to make the right decision will help him along for a successful career in the Navy.





CUTTER, ROBERT MICHAEL

Bob came to the portals of Mother Bancroft directly from St. Edward High School in Cleveland, Ohio. During his four years with us Bob impressed everyone with his determination and drive. While not an academic slash, Bob has managed to log in more hours studying in the library than anyone else in thirty-one. Upon graduation it is rumored his seat in the Brigade Library will be retired and converted into a memorial. Bob has accomplished much as a midshipman including singing with the Catholic Choir and participating in intramurals ranging from soccer to football to softball. Because of his determination we are all sure that nothing but success will result from his efforts.



FEEHAN, JOHN JOSEPH JR.

Jack came to us from Bayonne, New Jersey, but will be known for much more than his "Joisy City" drawl. A sandblower by nature, Jack was found at the end of the line in parades only. It is on the cinders and around the country that Jack would more often be seen, and this time up in the front with the rest of the leaders. His capacity for running had no limits. Considering his size, you'd have to wonder in amazement over his tremendous strides and giant sized heart. Jack thirsted for knowledge in Asian affairs and took most of the courses in our newly expanded curriculum. He'll always be remembered as the little energetic guy with the big enthusiastic heart.



FLETCHER, DAVID BENJAMIN

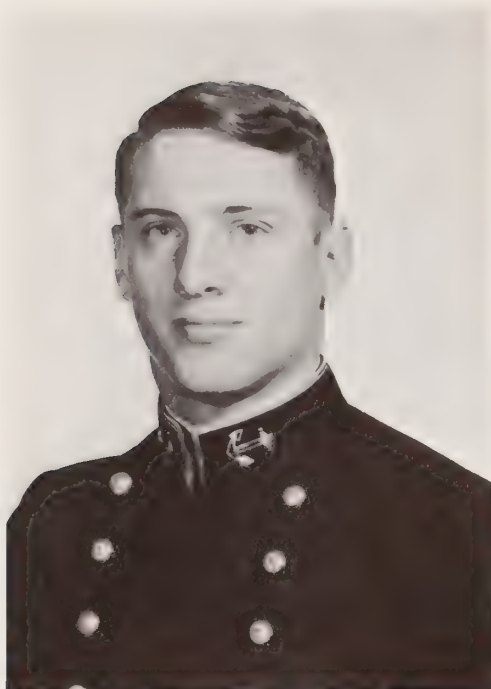
Dave, or "Fletch" as he is known to his classmates, graduated from Overlea High School in Baltimore, in 1963. He came right to Navy in June of that year to begin his Naval career. Since then, he has played varsity soccer, battalion lacrosse and wrestling, and company 150 lb. football. His interests include hi-fi equipment, sports, cartooning and music in general. Fletch hopes to go into submarines after spending a few years in the fleet. His bubbling personality and ability to get the job done will be a great asset to him in the future.



BOLIER, MICHAEL RONALD

Mike, proudly hailing from the thriving metropolis of Carpentersville, Illinois, came to us straight from Dundee High School. A dislocated shoulder crushed his dreams of football stardom, so Mike turned his strength and agility towards Brigade boxing. During both 3/c and 2/c year he was undefeated in Battalion boxing and was runner-up in the Brigade finals. Never one to worry about academics, Mike decided that the best way to raise his average was to drag every weekend. Never at a loss for words, "Boly", as he is affectionately known by his classmates, split many a side with his hilarious Christmas party skits. His drive and never say die determination will insure him success in the years ahead.





HEELY, ELDWIN DALE

Dale came to us directly from Wilson High School in Portsmouth, Virginia with a football under one arm and a guitar under the other. An outstanding athlete, he promptly took up a four year dispute with the academic departments but won out in a photo finish. Dale was always known for his quick wit and easy going personality, and could usually be found at one of his three favorite pastimes, playing football, strumming his guitar, and seeking chow. A tried and true Marine, Heels yearns for the wings of gold. His quick smile and friendliness will be remembered by all, and he will be a welcome addition to any O-Club or Squadron.



HICKOK, JOHN HOWARD

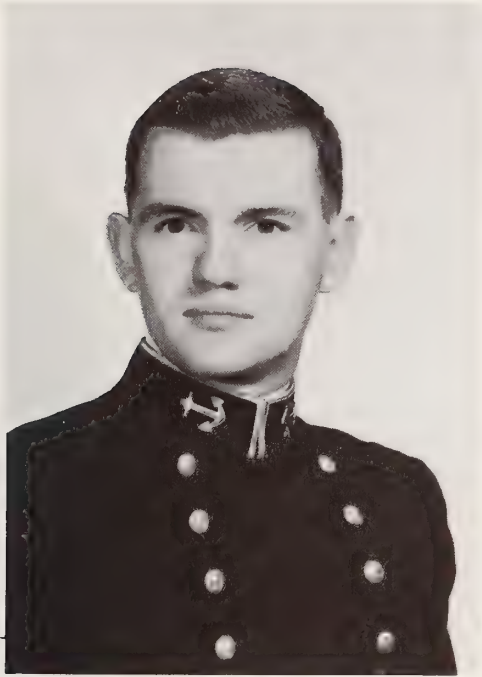
After graduating from North Miami High School in Miami, Florida, John entered the Academy with enthusiasm, spirit, and determination. In his tenure at USNA, volleyball, basketball, tennis, lightweight football and softball, occupied most of John's afternoon hours. A born natural in academics, "Wild Bill", as he is affectionately called, missed the Dean's List only once, while maintaining the top scholastic average in the company throughout all four years. Because of his great organizational ability, his aggressiveness, and unexcelled spirit in giving his very best to all endeavors, John has set himself on a collision course with greatness.



KERINS, EDWARD ANTHONY II

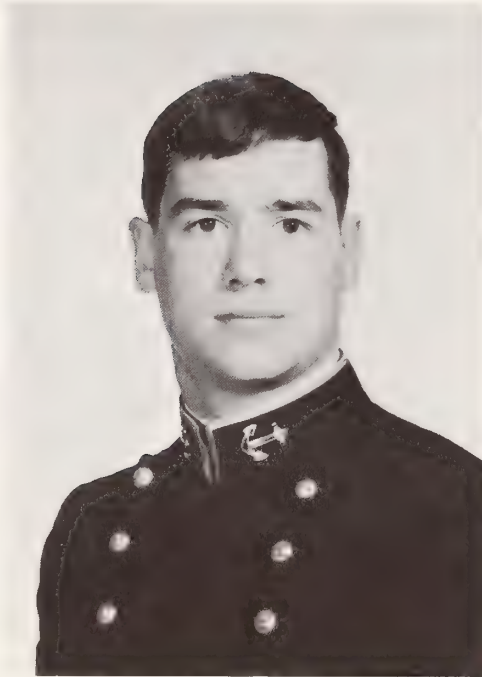
A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Ed made the long trek to the Academy after graduating from Mount St. Joseph's High School in 1962 and serving a year and a half in the inactive Naval Reserve. Ed's athletic abilities are evident in the fact that he has been on two champion battalion boxing teams. The greatest thing that can be attributed to Ed is his good sense of humor and his jolly laugh. Ed has managed to succeed in making it through his four years at the Academy without letting his studies get him down. Whenever things were going bad, a few hours on the "blue tramp" seemed to give him new life. Ed's personality and dedication will undoubtedly carry him to great success as he enters the Fleet.





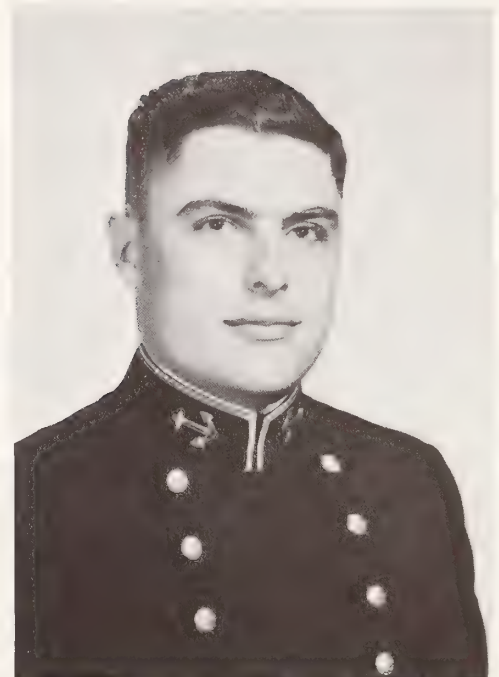
KNOX, JAMES DENNIS

Jim arrived at the Academy via the route of one year of college at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology. Once at the Academy, Jim quickly accepted the academic challenge offered to him by overloading in the Naval Science Department until they ran out of courses to offer him. With no academic problems of his own, Jim always had time to help out his classmates when programs and problems were due. Once in the room, friends found it tough to leave without involving themselves in a general bull session, as no one loved the small talk more than Jim. With his easy going manner and ability to get things done, Jim is sure to have a distinguished career in the Naval Service, no matter what branch he selects.



LEONARD, JOHN WALLIS

Wally came to the Academy directly from Granby High School in Norfolk, Virginia. Coming from a military family he was a natural for the "blue uniform." Wal's quiet manner and sincerity will always stand out in our memory but his dry, timely humor was always welcome. Most of us will be indebted to him for life for the many care packages he shared with us. Wal was renowned for his ability to get dates at the last minute and his antics at parties. Wally's deep love and wide knowledge of aviation should make his career a happy as well as successful one.



LONG, PETER AVARD CHIPMAN

Every once in awhile someone comes along that belongs to the Navy, heart and soul. Pete is this type. From his earliest childhood he has had one ambition and that was an education at Annapolis followed by a career in the Navy. For Pac, as he is called by his many friends, this has not been an easy time, but whenever it came time to study, Pac could always be found diligently studying. Anytime anyone had a problem of any sort, excluding academic endeavors, Pac was usually the one they came to see. He was always eager to give his suggestions and solutions, though they could not always be taken seriously. No man in the Class of '67 has more potential for the Naval Service.

. . . or perhaps time for that early morning discussion.



Inside or outside, our formations always had those who would rather watch . . .



McSHERRY, WILLIAM JOHN JR.

"Mac", entered the Academy from the Admiral Farragut Academy, a Naval prep school in Pine Beach, New Jersey. He directed his sports prowess towards aiding the company football and baseball teams to four successful seasons, and effortlessly maintained grades good enough to keep himself in the top five in the company. Mac's academic interests were directed toward getting a major in Mathematics, and most of his extra credit courses came easily to him. To keep himself occupied during the nights, Mac increased his proficiency with cards, chess, and especially with the guitar. With high motivation Mac should graduate as a credit to the Naval Service.



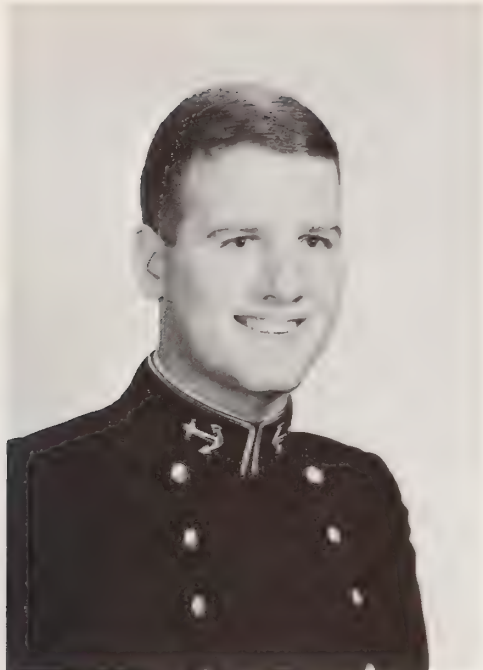
PELLEGRIN, MYRDEN JOSEPH

Known as "Cajun" to most of his friends, Myrden came to Navy from LSU, but cast the finer things in life aside to aspire to become a Navy pilot, his one dream. During his four years at the Academy Myrden was never bothered by academics and was very active in the intramural sports program, especially in gymnastics. An avid love of planes and an uncontrollable desire to conquer the free space led Myrden to Fort Benning his Second Class summer to qualify airborne. Known for his easy going personality and good sense of humor, Myrden has made many friends. Certainly with these fine qualities and many more he is earmarked for a fine and successful career in Navy air.

PEPPER, JOHN EDWARD

"Pep" came to us from the sunny land of California after attending Fullerton High School for four years and Fullerton Junior College for one year. From the moment he assumed the role of a midshipman his easy going, affable nature won him the lasting friendship of everyone he met. Always at home in the world of sports, his main interest lay in football. He played for two years on the junior varsity and later proved a valuable asset to the Sixth Battalion football and lacrosse teams. Pep's plans for the future include the destroyer Navy and an early wedding and honeymoon after graduation. Pep will have no trouble fitting into the wardroom of any DD fortunate enough to get him.





RYAN, NORBERT ROBERT JR.

Born an athlete, Norb entered the Academy with the intentions of raising the athletic rather than the academic standards. With these intentions Norb succeeded in becoming the company's first "N" winner in basketball, his favorite sport. Despite professing a profound liking for the blue trampoline, Norb decided midway through his junior year to sacrifice his valuable pad time to overloads, in order to achieve a major in the field of International Relations. Not usually around on weekends, Norb can most often be found on the basketball court or in one of the neighboring cities looking for girls, his favorite pastime. With his aggressiveness and winning personality, Norb is sure to succeed in anything he does.



SPISSO, DAVID JOSEPH

Dave, known by his buddies as Speece, came to the Academy from Watchung, New Jersey. Always a good all-around athlete, Dave proved his ability and hard work by winning the coveted N-star in 150 lb. football. A day rarely went by without receiving at least one of his two favorite things—a letter from a girl or a chow package of Italian food. Dave possessed the fine qualities of a great leader, organizer, and coordinator in everything he did. Everyone will remember the "Wop" for his love of Italian food, women, and happy-go-lucky "What's it to ya?" on his lips. Whatever branch of the service Dave decides on, his realism with its light hearted composure will bring significant achievements to the Navy.



SULLIVAN, TIMOTHY JOHN

Sully, as he was affectionately known by many of his classmates, came to USNA from the city of St. Paul. Being a Marine junior he was well prepared for the rigors of Plebe year and his timely encouragement helped many a classmate. He could always be found in the swimming pool or on the soccer field and football fields in the afternoon. His favorite sport was tennis in which he was one of the main springs for the Sixth Battalion tennis team. He took full advantage of the elective programs, majoring in Mathematics and could always be counted upon to be on the Superintendent's List. Because of his will to do his best, Sully is earmarked for much success upon graduation.



ROSS, EMMET BANNING

Known as "Buddy", he came from a year of college at Mississippi State. Since the major part of his life was spent in that fair state he carried a distinctive and pleasant southern accent which never ceased to identify him. Well liked from the very beginning, Buddy proved to be the ideal picture of a southern gentleman. Always physically fit, he proved an asset on all of the many intramural sports in which he participated. His remarkable proficiency in Spanish led him through his four years in a Spanish option. An excellent combination of enthusiasm and personality has distinguished him here and is sure to be to his asset in his future.





VIVRETTE, LYNDON RICHARDS

Rich came to the Academy after spending a year at Cal Berkeley. With this experience behind him Rich had little difficulty adapting to the academic routine at USNA, wearing stars both semesters Plebe year. Both Plebe and Youngster years found Rich diving for the varsity swimming team, for which he received his class numerals. Known for his willingness to help a friend in need, Rich has "volunteered" for Company Projectionist, Treasurer of the Company Wardroom Mess, and Company Purchasing Agent. Rich is still undecided as to what he is going to do after graduation, but regardless of his final choice he will be a great success.



WALKER, CHARLES HARRISON

Buddy found his way to USNA from the environs of his native Firebaugh (that's really the name), California. His athletic ability stood him in good stead as he was an integral part of a Brigade champion soccer team plebe year and Brigade champion tennis team his Youngster year. His sense of humor earned him affectionate renown as Thirty-one's One and Only Moonbeam, and his zealous pursuit of the Anchor for four years resulted in his unanimous selection as the company's academic pro. Yet no matter how bleak the outlook may have been, his good humor has always carried him through and should be an asset in the remainder of his career.



WRIGHT, DAVID EARL

Dave came to the Academy via one year at Whitman College, and two years in the United States Marine Corps. The Corps gave Dave many things but the most impressive were his feet and his nickname, "Dippy." Dippy never worried about academics, being able to learn it the night before the exam. Many a study hour started and ended with his letter box, spelled with glances at the mirror to see if any more hair had fallen out. Dip's swimming is unexcelled here at Navy where he spent many hours thrashing in the instruction pool. He could often be heard mumbling as he dragged back to the pad, "If that (censored) pool weren't four feet deep, I'd drown." Always a hard charger, Dave will have no trouble in becoming a fine officer.



THIRTY-SECOND COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. Ted P. Fenno, USN



Fall Set
CDR: A. L. Wynn; SUB-CDR: C. G. Gates; CPO: R. R. Davis.



Winter Set
CDR: W. D. Vandivort; SUB-CDR: P. G. Howard; CPO: G. E. Ewing.



Spring Set
CDR: M. G. Roth; SUB-CDR: D. R. Fraser; CPO: D. J. Harrington IV.

**32nd CO.
FIRST CLASS**



32nd Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: P. L. Mellott, S. J. Cranney, M. W. Skahan, S. R. Swah, T. W. Hawksworth, B. D. Wiggins, J. C. Dawson, C. Benjes, R. P. Susio.
Middle Row: D. V. Stoddard, T. C. Jemison, W. P. Overson, J. E. Delappa, D. F. Walsh, R. P. Coffin, M. W. Delorey, R. L. Niebuhr.
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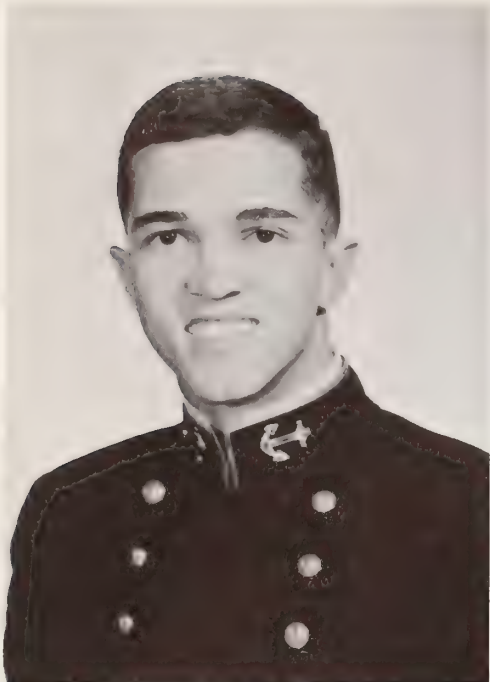
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32nd Co. Second Class

Top Row: E. J. Sullivan, F. A. Swenson, R. P. Krulis, C. M. Wright, E. D. Duane, J. R. Coles, B. D. O'Connor, J. K. Sikes. Middle Row: T. D. Owens, J. J. Kavale, R. E. Griffin, T. L. Parker, T. H. Zajicek, S. A. Beck, W. P. Dixon, R. T. Holmes, J. J. Southerland. Bottom Row: J. Gates, W. L. Washer, C. H. Climer, D. K. Young, W. L. Roch, D. L. Myers, J. K. Orzech, C. L. Katsetos.



BAKER, DAVID

Dave was destined to become a Navy man since his father, a classmate of the late Admiral Nimitz, found out he was a boy. Academics posed no great problem for Dave as he was a high ranking member of the 'cooperate and graduate' club. Sports wise 'Bakes' is always ready for a pick-up game of football, and his athletic prowess made him an outstanding competitor on the lightweight football and the Brigade champion boxing and LAX teams. Dave intergrates a rich sense of humor with a magnetic personality. He never fails to find the funnier side of any situation. Always able to roll with the punches, Dave never lets anything get him down. Whether Bakes makes the Navy a career or not, his future will be blessed with success and happiness.



CANDLER, DAVID WILLIAM

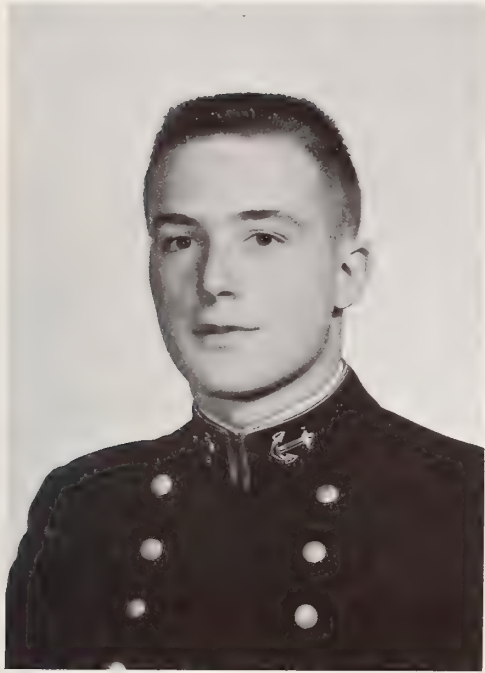
Dave (The Tiger) Candler came to "Mother B" as a haole from the islands of our 50th state, Hawaii. He is an Air Force "Brat" and consequently is no stranger to military life. Active in the Science, Debate, and Foreign Affairs clubs in high school, he followed this interest in extracurricular activities by participating in the Foreign Relations Club, Spanish, Club, and Sailing Squadron, playing Battalion squash and tennis, and by working for the Christmas Card Committee, the Lucky Bag, and by acting as party planner and roving photographer for TAGROW II. Few who know Dave doubt that he will make an invaluable contribution as an outstanding Naval officer.



DAVIS, RICHARD RICE

During Rick's years here he has been far more interested in the extracurricular activities than polishing a QPR. He has been active on many class committees and his hard work did much to make the Class of 1967 Ring Dance the success it was. An enthusiastic participant in the intramural sports program, Rick made valuable contributions to company football and Battalion track teams. He's always been the first one gone on liberty and the last back—it's rumored that he's never owned a meal ticket or missed a single movie that's played in Crabtown. Rick's first love is the Navy. With his keen interest and enthusiasm he is assured of a long and successful career.





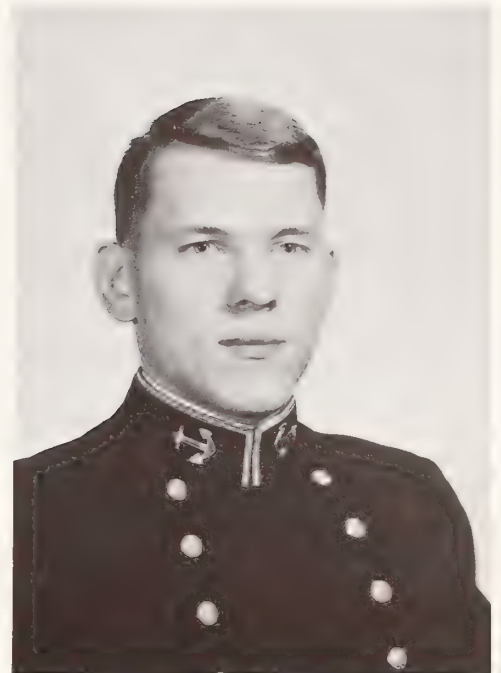
DIESING, JOHN DILLON JR.

Jack came to the Naval Academy after graduating from Creighton Prep High School in Omaha, Nebraska. He always has a smile for everyone and everything. During his Plebe year, Jack acquired the name, "Straight Arrow," because of his unbending, sense of personal honor and discipline. An accomplished golfer, he spends many of his afternoons on the Naval Academy golf course. He won his first 'N' as a Third Classman and in subsequent years has brought distinction to himself and the Academy by skillfully representing Navy in many tournaments throughout the East. Whether in class, in Bancroft Hall, or on the golf course, he always does his very best. His ambition will make Jack successful in the Navy and in all he undertakes.



DILL, RICHARD EVAN

Rich came to the Academy from Santa Barbara, California. He proved to be invaluable to both the Company soccer and squash teams. Rich's first love is the ocean however, and especially surfing. Never one to lose sleep over most of his grades, his studies have centered around Oceanography and the Sea, the subject of his major. Although Rich's liberty was hampered Second Class year because of two black N's, he found that reading best seller novels helped to pass the time on weekends. Rich has combined an admirable sense of duty as a midshipman with a personable approach to all that he encounters. His friends have gained much from his companionship and, above all, the Navy has gained a fine officer.



ELLIOTT, WALTER MICHAEL

Hailing from Long Island's famed South Shore, Walt came to Annapolis immediately following graduation from Bay Shore High School. He was one of the most avid participants in the Sailing Squadron. When Walt was not using his sea legs, he was rewriting the definition of "block of granite" for the company lightweight football team. A talented artist and good comic, Walt turned out many a fine cartoon for the Log. All of his classmates will remember Walt as one of the brighter spots in sometimes dull days, with his friendly smile and dry sense of humor. These characteristics will do Walt in good stead as he undertakes the challenge of a career and a life of service to country.

Occasionally, there was something different to break the routine . . . like hundredth night.



. . . and the laughing faces at the beginning of the evening quickly turn to expressions of exhaustion.



EVANS, ROBERT MICHAEL

Mike came to the Academy from Cupertino High School in San Jose, California. Mike quickly found his place in the sports program of the Academy, keeping track of his favorite sport, golf, by playing on the varsity team. During the winter he played heavyweight football in the intramural program. Academics presented no real problem to Mike, consequently he never allowed himself to fall behind in either dragging or spending time on the Big Blue Trampoline. His extracurricular activities included the Spanish Club and the Foreign Relations Club. Mike will be a fine Naval officer.



EWING, GLENN EVERETT

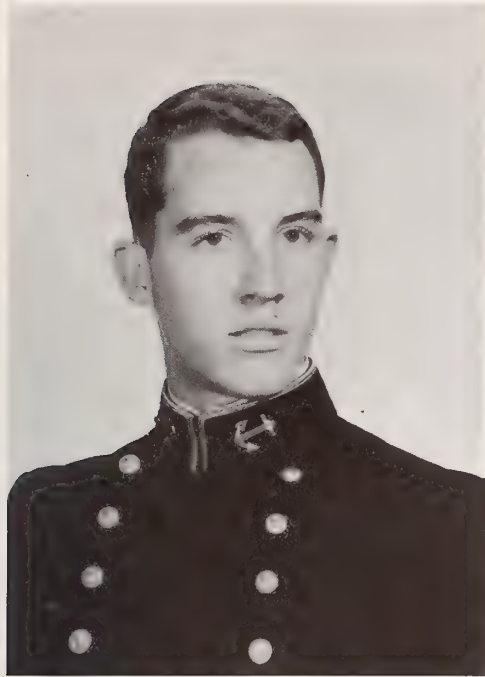
Glenn came to Navy from Tacoma, Washington with a Secretary of the Navy appointment from the Naval Reserves. His affinity for hard work accounted for his carrying almost the heaviest academic load possible. With so much time spent on studies Glenn was usually lacking in sleep. Even with his heavy load he always found time to give help to others when it was needed. In keeping with his love for things electronic, Glenn was active in the Naval Academy Amateur Radio Station, W3ADO, as well as being an engineer on the WRNV staff. There is no doubt that his many talents will make him a fine officer.



FRASER, DONALD ROSS

After spending a wild nine days following his graduation from the ivy-cracked walls of Plainfield High School, Don embarked on his naval career. He soon became known for an occasional sarcastic remark and overall good humor. Interest in all types of music was evidenced by his contributions as one of the golden voices of WRNV. While studies never occupied much of Don's time, he could often be found playing squash, soccer, lightweight football, or just wandering around the campus. Wherever the oceans may take him, Don's presence will be a positive and hard working contribution.





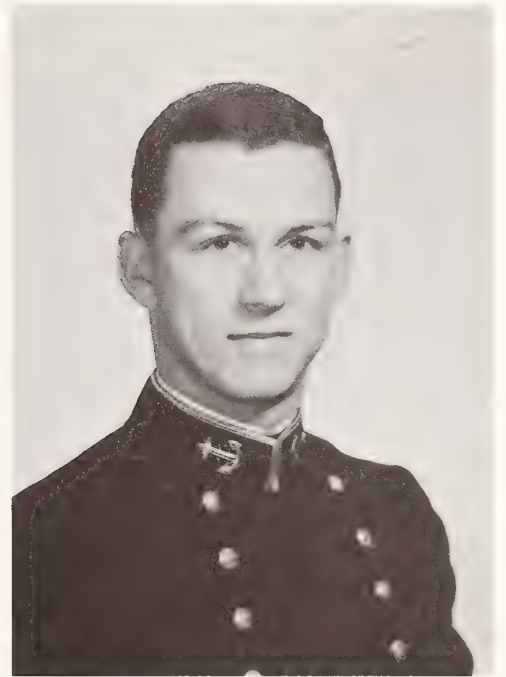
HARRINGTON, DANIEL JOSEPH IV

Black Dan came to the Academy from a long line of Naval officers. He was so determined to be accepted to the Academy that he managed to obtain a Presidential, Congressional, and Fleet Reserve appointments to the Academy. Dan graduated from Pensacola High School where he stood high in his class. At the Academy, Dan has taken an active role in the intramural programs. His lifelong ambition is to get his wings, be a jet fighter pilot and enjoy a long and fruitful career in Naval aviation. With his desire and dynamic energy, he will be a complete success in anything he sets his mind to.



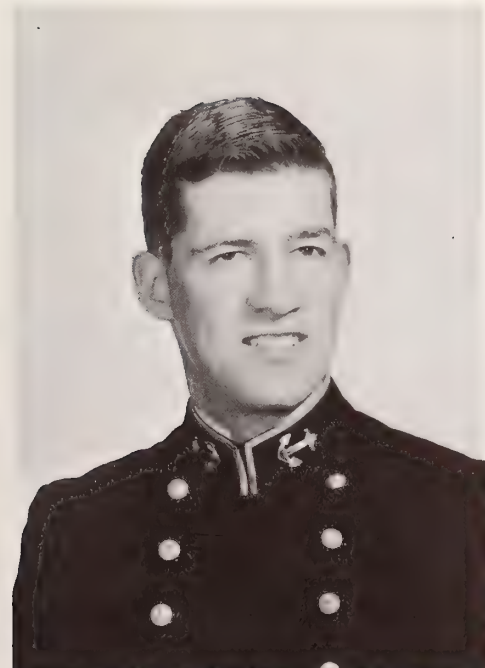
HEINEMANN, ALFRED GEORGE III

Graduating from Upper Darby High School in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, Fred came directly to the Academy. He has channeled his athletic ability into the intramural program in softball, volleyball, and basketball. Having previously planned a business career, he has continued his interest in this field by obtaining a major in the English, History and Government Department in Economics. He can often be found as an integral part of any group discussion in the Hall on his favorite topics: The Stock Market and general finances. Fred's amiable personality, his ability to get along with others, and his fun loving nature coupled with his serious attitude towards the job to be done will find him quickly accepted in the ranks of the Naval Service.



HENDERSON, SAMUEL JUDSON III

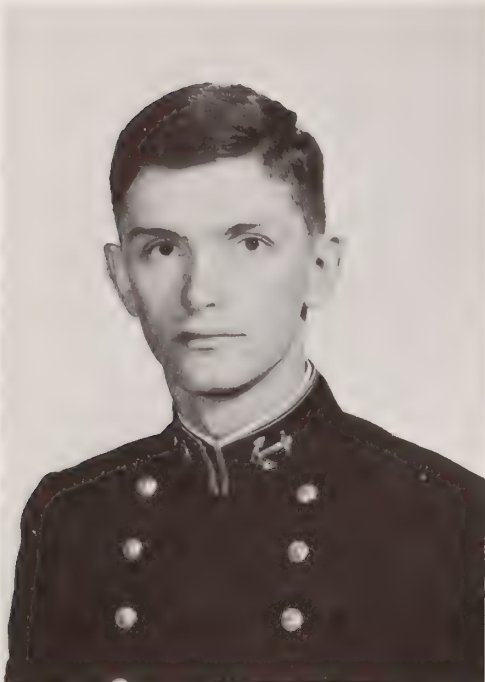
"Sammy the sociable seal", as his classmates affectionately call him, came to us untamed from the wilds of Florida's beaches. In his four years here at Navy Sammy proved that a smile and bouncy personality can make light of even the darkest situations. Sam carved a name for himself "playing the heavies" in the ferocious game of fieldball. As a History major, Sam was also able, through judicious planning, to earn his minor in the "blue trampoline." All kidding aside, when someone was needed to get the job done, Sam was always "a dependable", as a friend, he was always there. Whether he turns to churning up waves or prowling the deep, we shall always remember Sam . . . with a smile.



CHRISTOPHER GLEASON GATES

Chris was a traveling baby, but if home is where the heart is, Chris is from La Jolla, California. The right combination of sun and surf delivered to the Naval Academy a dedicated man. Chris combined an almost unique ability to be an able leader and a capable server of his classmates. He probably spent more time on other's academics than on his own, and cheerfully gave of his time so that the company would be represented by more than a handful at graduation. Chris's passions included lacrosse, restful pillow studies, and female companionship; although not necessarily in that order. At school, Chris was always the right man to have around, for work, help, or humor—the Navy is going to learn he is the right man to have around, also.





HOWARD, PATRICK GENE

Pat will always be remembered by his classmates for his congeniality and for the easy going manner which has won him many friends. Pat was selected to serve on the Plebe Detail during his Second Class Summer and helped prepare many a worried Plebe for the return of the Brigade. Through hard work and several late nights Pat kept his grades and aptitude high enough to be placed on the Superintendent's List several semesters. Always athletically inclined, Pat's specialty was the Battalion basketball team which won the Brigade championships when Pat was only a Sophomore. It is evident that with his enthusiastic attitude and mature judgement he will succeed in any field.



McNEAL, RICHARD MABBOTT

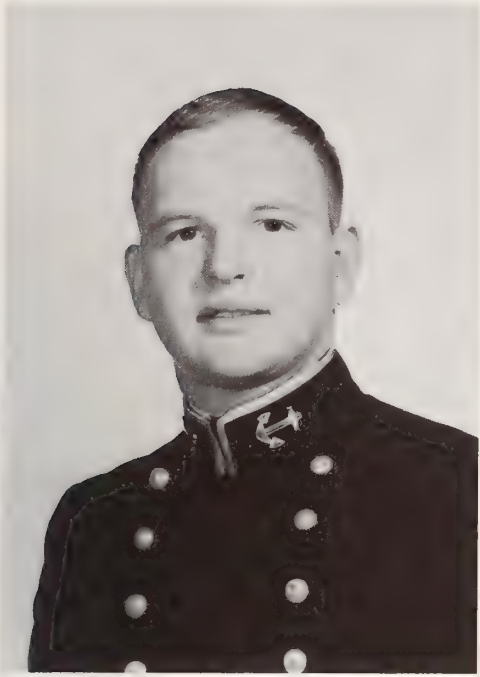
Topeka, Kansas sent "the Macker" to USNA straight from high school. Every set since Plebe year has seen "Mack" out running; indoor track, outdoor track, cross country, and occasional trips to the Bay Bridge. Rich spends the rest of his time diligently pouring over the books. His stars come from a lot of hard work. There never seems to be much time left over for girls but "The Macker" was always working on something. Although he has not decided on his field yet, Rich will undoubtedly be a credit to the service. He is always taking a lot of good natured kidding about his Polaris cruise, his sleek-thin-running physique, and academics.



MURPHY, JAMES LEROY III

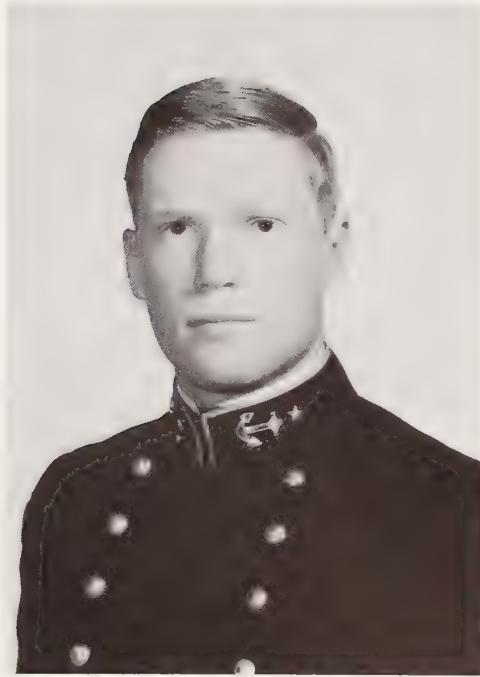
"Murph" came to USNA via Huntsville High School and Georgia Tech. Never having much trouble with academics, he soon became the "gouge" to go to for help. In sports, Murph proved himself to be a valuable asset to the company squash and battalion tennis teams. He also was a manager of the varsity swimming team and a member of the Foreign Relations Club. Liberty time found Murph either dragging or at a movie with some of the guys. He has a love for music and always has some of his favorites spinning on the record player. A real Southern gentleman with a likeable personality, Murph will be a valuable asset to the Fleet.





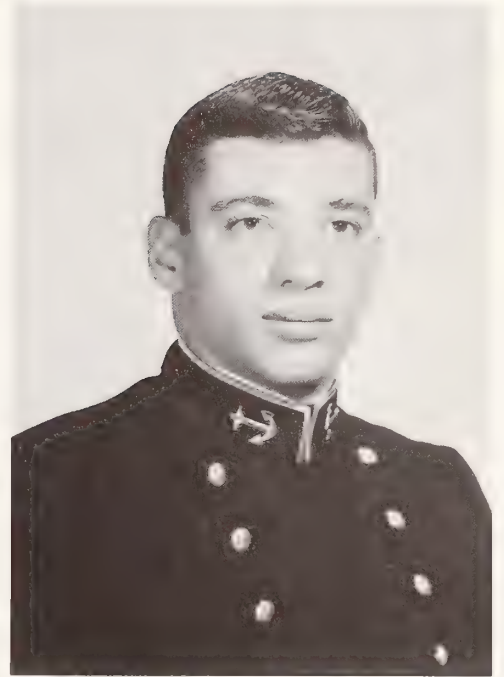
NILSEN, ALAN LAWRENCE

"Big Al" came to us as a refugee from Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia. Fortunately the Academy has not dampened his ability to enjoy life to the fullest and he has done so while maintaining respectable grades and participating in a variety of extracurricular activities. In addition to being an avid member of the sailing team, Al has been co-humor editor of The Log and a co-creator of the famous "SUPERMID" cartoon series. His ability to see the humor in almost any situation has been a valuable asset to him both as a cartoonist and as a midshipman. Al's outgoing personality and ability to make friends may be counted as valuable assets to his success as a Naval Officer.



RENWICK, JOHN CARL

John made the transition from high school to a Plebe at USNA seem a great deal easier than it really is. Academically, he made the Superintendent's and Dean's Lists where he has remained for four years. With numerous electives and overloads on his schedule, John was forced to relegate his athletics to the Battalion and Company level. Here he was named the MVP on the unbeaten wrestling team. Quick with a smile and story, John always had time to help or encourage his classmates. John will always be successful as he wouldn't have it any other way.



ROMANO, LOUIS JR.

Louis came to Navy from Miami where his outstanding football performance caught the eye of the Navy coaches and soon won for him the coveted varsity "N". Lou's natural athletic ability and sense of humor proved to be a winning contribution on and off the sports field. "Mouse" fought a running battle with Academy academics for four long years but his perseverance and ingenuity could always be relied upon when the pressure was on and the "Pad Monster" loomed near. Lou's fierce loyalty and selfless devotion to duty will make him a welcome addition to the wearers of the Wings of Gold.

Yes, these are the nation's defenders you see throwing pie at each other . . . hm-m-m

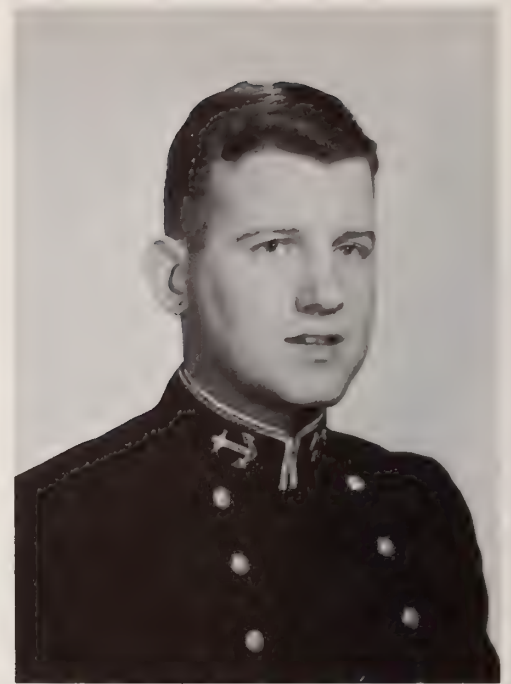


Some ceremonies were held before hundredth night . . . and the plebes were very efficient . . .



ROTH, MICHAEL GERD

Born in Germany, Mike had a ten year head start of his German language studies, a language in which he is fluent and constituted one of his majors. He didn't do badly with French either, his other major. After High School he attended one year at Ohio State before becoming one of Uncle Sam's boys. Throughout his four years at Navy Mike was always the last one to give the battle with the books each night and his dedication bore fruit when he made the Dean's List on several occasions and gained him a class standing to take pride in. With the dedication and not inconsiderable talents he displayed at the Academy he will make a very valuable addition to which ever service he finally chooses.

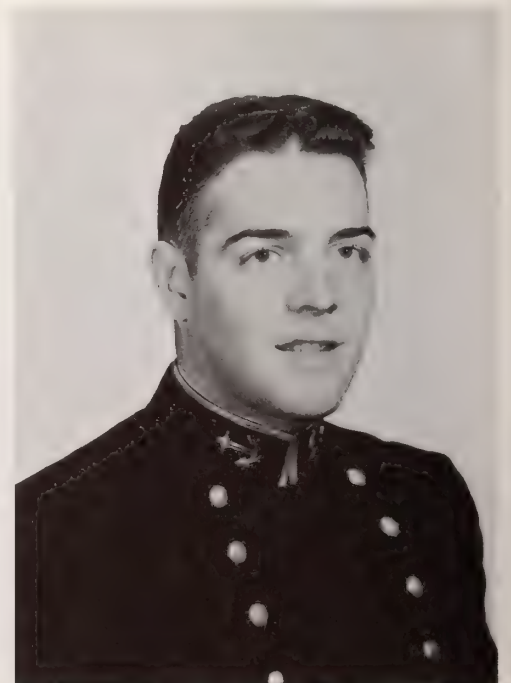


RYAN, JOHN ROY

John, coming from the rugged hills in northern Pennsylvania with his twin brother, Norb, made the transition from civilian to a hard nosed militarist quickly and efficiently. As a Plebe John was one of the top performers on the Plebe basketball and baseball teams. Always striving towards perfection in athletics and academics, J.R. as a Youngster, switched from varsity competition to burning the midnight oil for academics. Never losing his desire for athletics, John became a top performer in company sports. John always has a warm and friendly greeting for everyone. We are sure he will succeed in all fields of endeavor.

SPEARS, OLIVER KELLY III

The great state of Tennessee sent Kelly to Navy upon his graduation from Maryville High School. Kelly's greatest asset is undoubtedly his clever wit which could always be counted upon to find some humor in even the most distressing of situations. Kelly spent most of his free time avoiding studies to the best of his ability and he managed to do a pretty good job of it. Although no academic wizard, "Stumpy" was a standout in company soccer, fieldball, and on the baseball diamond. His fierce pride in his home state is adequately balanced with an overflowing desire to help others—two admirable qualities.





WALKER, WEYMOUTH DOVE JR.

"The Walks" left White Sulphur Springs, West (by God) Virginia, and made his way to the Naval Academy via three semesters at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and a year at Columbian Prep. "Ole Carrot-Top" participated in many activities, including being secretary of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Honor Committee Representative, Company Representative and YP Squadron. His sporting interests included squash, soccer, cross country, gymnastics and crew. His high goals will be achieved through steadfastness and perseverance. He will be a definite asset to the ranks of superior Naval aviators.



WELCH, KEEFER DEE

Keefer came to Navy straight from high school and brought with him an enviable record. Once at Navy, Keefer demonstrated his prowess on the athletic field by playing on the plebe football and lacrosse squads. Keefer's academic achievements were characterized by an affinity for "bull" courses and a strong aversion for any course with numbers in it. He excelled in his major of International Relations and could give a lengthy dissertation on any aspect of his major at a moment's notice. "Keef" or "The Indian", as his classmates affectionately called him, could always be counted on to swap jokes and stories during study breaks. Keefer will be a very definite asset to any branch of the Navy.



WYNN, ALFRED LEE

After graduating from Ballard Memorial High School in La Center, Kentucky, Alfie decided "to join the Navy and see the world." Bringing with him a craving for hard work and a sense of accomplishment he launched into a series of overloads and electives. Alfie's determination and drive have enabled him to make either the Superintendent's Lists or the Dean's List each semester. During his tenure at the Academy Alfie has participated in such company sports as soccer, softball, and cross country. Most important of all, though, Alfie is known for his vibrant personality, quick wit and his unselfish feeling towards his friends. Alfie will make an outstanding Naval officer and a true gentleman.



VANDIVORT, WALTER DERRIS

"The Vort" probably rewrote more plebe lore than all the Reef Points committee's members ever invented. It all began that memorable day plebe year when an upperclassman yelled, "Jones is dead", Walt being a show-me boy from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, knew this to be true as he of course replied, "Fine, Sir". Even as an upperclassman himself, Vort never seemed to lose this knack nor his very distinctive laugh (sounds like a diesel truck back-firing). To prove that he could be serious, Walt made both the Supt's and Dean's list for academics but decided this life was not for him and returned to the gouge club. Somehow the Destroyer Navy lost out, so we'll see up in the wild blue, Vort . . . except not like the tagrow parties, this time with a plane.



THIRTY-THIRD COMPANY

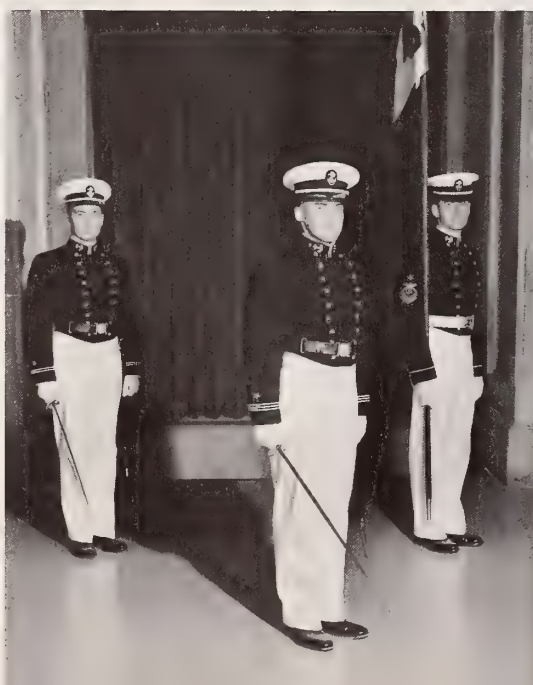
Company Officer:
Lt. Robert E. Johannesen, USN



Fall Set
CDR: C. Q. Miller; SUB-CDR: J. C. Guibert III; CPO: P. E. Kanive.



Winter Set
CDR: E. B. Hontz; SUB-CDR: H. R. Couch; CPO: R. D. Glasow.



Spring Set
CDR: C. Q. Miller; SUB-CDR: T. J. O'Connor; CPO: P. E. Kanive.



33rd CO.
FIRST CLASS



33rd Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: J. R. Seeley, A. N. Pratt, M. Kaahanui, P. V. Donohue, J. M. Eckert, L. V. Williams, J. Deigert, L. R. Schear, S. G. Parks, J. R. McNamee. Middle Row: G. F. Large, G. R. Bafus, W. R. Lohrmann, R. K. Machtley, M. D. May, H. H. Nottingham, D. A. Bateman, E. A. Gabarra, Jr., T. S. McClain, R. V. Digiacomio. Bottom Row: P. G. Roberts, R. D. Rankin, J. Langdon II, L. F. McIntyre, S. F. Newberry, J. Weiner, S. J. Cote, G. W. Blair, D. F. Porras.

33rd Co. Third Class

Top Row: R. D. Knapp, J. C. Higgins, W. R. Grimm, D. L. Miller, J. M. Hellrung, R. W. Herrman, L. R. Yarnell, F. A. Shallenberger. Second Row: J. C. Scrapper, R. F. Hartman, D. E. Burton, M. F. Morrel, T. J. Holleman, T. J. VanWinkle, E. D. Sharp. Third Row: J. W. Moffit, E. L. Neighbors, V. Santos, H. K. Kline, G. G. Byrne, W. R. Adams. Bottom Row: W. M. Teesdale, J. E. Prarie, M. J. Costello, S. A. Shustak, C. J. Carlson, P. J. Bugelski.



33rd Co. Second Class

Top Row: S. M. Berg Jr., A. J. Rauchle, R. H. Nelson, W. L. Donaldson Jr., S. K. Jones, W. E. Stockslager, C. R. Donofrio. Middle Row: K. A. Horne, W. H. Peterson, N. C. Williams, J. S. Cooley, D. A. Edwards, J. C. Watson. Bottom Row: P. J. Peloquin, J. H. Hammonds, D. A. Shaffer, D. L. Busby, D. S. Nimmer, E. L. Kosky.





BOST, JAMES LOUIS

Jim came to the Naval Academy from the heart of "God's Country," Syracuse, New York. After the initial shock had passed, Jim decided that the training tables and plebe soccer were for him. After that season he decided that he would rather switch than fight the academic departments, so he played goalie for the Mets' Brigade champion soccer team. During the academic year he distinguished himself as president of the Mets' "Rent-a-Drum" service. A practicing advocate of good fun, he often counter-attacked nerve-wracking studies with calm perseverance and a leap into the pad. He plans to follow in the vapor trails of his father, an Air Force flyer, and go Navy Air upon graduation. The Navy will always be proud to count Jim among its own.



COUCH, HUGH RICHARD

Dick arrived here after two years of college at Butler University in Indiana and immediately became the big organizer for the company. Anyone who knows him will admit that Dick has the gift of gab. It has been said that he can talk himself into or out of any situation; however, this gift has sometimes gotten him into predicaments with his admirers from which he finds it difficult to extricate himself. During his leave time, Dick likes to bide his time travelling, playing the guitar, and skin-diving. During the year most of his extra time has been heavily pooled in track where he is a member of Navy's record-holding two-mile relay team. We who know him best are sure that Dick's zealous efforts will find him successfully sailing the waters of the world.



COYLE, DANIEL CHARLES JR.

Dan comes from a small town near Allentown, Pennsylvania. Being close to nature most of his life, he has always been fascinated by things that remind him of his homelife. Here at the Naval Academy Dan exploits his gift of creativity by finding a million and one ways to amuse himself. If he isn't collecting stamps, carving woodcuts, or drawing studio cards, he may be dragging one of his favorite girlfriends. Dan has always been very popular with his classmates and is always in the thick of things from Antiphonal Choir to "Beat Army" projects. At present the future is uncertain but regardless of what he chooses, Dan will be a sure success.





FAGAN, STEVEN JOSEPH

Leaving the tantalizing charms of many a young Staten Island maiden behind, Steve exchanged the carefree life for a rifle, sailboat, and four years at Navy. Academics proved to be "no sweat" for Steve, and many a classmate will attest to his rare ability to unravel the evasive mysteries of electronics. A staunch believer of the "whole man" concept, Steve, a charter member of the "Mets," was an integral part of many company parties. He found an outlet for his fine musical ability and his singing contributed much to the success of the "Spiffys." Steve's gentlemanly manner and sound standard of values will assure continued success after graduation.



FINDLEY, KENNETH WALTER

Ken "Camel" Findley came to the Naval Academy from Hempstead, New York. Basketball was his game and his life; girls were all right, rock and roll outgrown, and jazz the thing. Once at the Naval Academy, his interests changed. Basketball was fun and in the fall of youngster year, he made the traveling team, but grades and his major were more important. Trying to figure out girls fit in there somewhere too, but he, like everyone else, found them confusing and perplexing. Miles Davis, Herbie Mann, Ahmad Jamal, and other records were his constant diversion. Ken's easy-going manner, aptitude for "shooting the bull," and writing are surely a guarantee for a successful future.



GLASOW, RICHARD DWIGHT

Dick came east from Seattle, Washington, in search of some new adventure and found it quickly enough! He has adjusted well to military life, and after graduation looks forward to shipping out on a West Coast destroyer. His mind houses a vast store of professional knowledge, and he possesses keen interests in music and international relations — his active participation in the Catholic Choir and his involvement in the Foreign Affairs Conferences attest this fact. Dick's extreme friendliness and his eagerness to learn are certainly two of his greatest assets, and they will no doubt open a path for him toward great success in anything he does.





GUIBERT, JOHN CLARE NORRIS III

John took the road to Navy from Mishawaka, Indiana, despite the fact that every other college in the country tempted him with opportunities for full scholarship. Well, Navy made out on that deal. He wore stars for academics every semester and proved to be a real "whiz kid" with the books. It can truthfully be said that he put in less time in the pad than any man ever to go through four years at USNA. While others slept, deep in the depths of "Mother B," a genius was at work. On the playing fields, John was a real terror. If you weren't on his team, you simply lost. A winner in any sport he tried his hand at, except one, "Guibs" and the Natatorium were the fiercest of enemies. Whatever he undertakes, he will be a real winner.

HARRINGTON, JOHN PETER

John came to the Academy from Seton Hall Prep after turning down appointments to the Military and Coast Guard Academies. Unable to play football due to a shoulder separation, John ran plebe track before settling down to the intramural sports. Academics were always easy for John, and he spent numerous evenings sacrificing his own work to help his classmates. John also busied himself with numerous activities, especially the Brigade Activities Committee. His moans filled the air one homecoming game when the fort he took hours to build was leveled by the William and Mary Indians. Whether he goes Naval Air or Nuclear Power, John will certainly be a big asset to the fleet.

HONTZ, EDWARD BRIGHAM

Ted came to Navy from the bustling metropolis of Watontown, Pennsylvania. As a plebe Ted was determined to make good. He ended the first year with Supe's List grades, a share in not a few plebe track records with the relay team, and a fine reputation to carry him through for three more years. While being from the "suburbs" of Watontown, Ted was quick to adapt to the ways and pleasures of big city life. Whether at a Mets party or on liberty during summer cruise, Ted was the one to be with when good times were being sought after. With leanings toward "tin cans," Ted has his aims geared for success. A tremendous friend and a respected person, he will make an exceptional officer.

. . . but every day does not bring excitement like hundredth night (?) . . . often breakfast just calls for a battle to stay awake.





JOHNSON, JEFFREY BRUCE

Jeff is presently from the "Sunshine State" of Florida. Life isn't quite the same at the Academy but it hasn't slowed him down much. His present interests are spread between academics and the stock market, with the emphasis on the latter. Each semester academically is a new Matterhorn for Jeff, where he excels at cliff-hanging—much to the dismay of his friends. Jeff has spent his summers doing a variety of things. He spent his first summer at Fort Benning going through jump school. During another summer leave, he managed to take a tour of the European continent. Jeff has wanted to fly as long as he can remember and he will probably get his share of it at Pensacola after graduation.



KANIVE, PAUL EDWARD

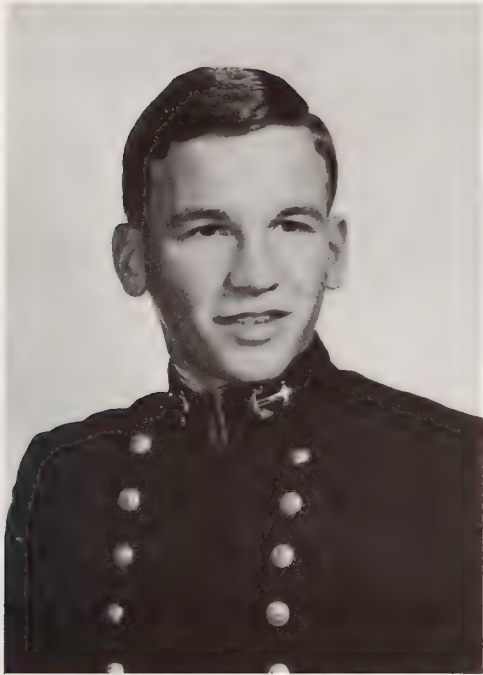
North Platte, Nebraska, lost a mighty fine man when it sent us "The Knave." Paul arrived three days late, covered with hayseeds and dust from the Great Plains, and blaming his tardiness on the Indians. He found time to make an appearance at the Mets' parties, and "The Knave's" fiascos will long be remembered and talked about. Well known for his daredevil seamanship, Paul also thrilled many a tourist, especially when he sunk the company knockabout during second class year. In spite of his travels through Europe, and four years on the East Coast, his heart still lies in the great Mid-West, far from any shoreline, and when his career is over that's where you'll find him.



LAWLOR, JOHN CONRAD JR.

Buzz came from far-off Silver Spring, Maryland, and has been running around in circles ever since. He quickly established himself as Navy's answer to Herb Elliot, breaking almost every plebe distance record. His efforts as a plebe were just a steppingstone, however, to an outstanding varsity career in which he earned nine letters, several stars, and captained the "Harriers" in his final year. When he wasn't on the track, the "Crow" could be found in the pad, diligently waging war with his archenemy, the Skinny Department. Graduation will do nothing to slow Buzz's rapid pace as he anticipates a career in Navy Air.





LeMASTER, DONALD BURTON

Don came to Navy from Chula Vista, California. The beach party was over, and Don traded in his surfboard for a slide rule and a pile of engineering books and settled down to four years of hard work. Don, being a member of a Navy family, found himself going home in a different direction every year for Christmas leave. He didn't mind this at all—it was just when they didn't tell him which direction to go one year. The proficient boxer that he was, Don managed to keep his appearance unscarred for the ladies. When four years are done, he will easily be found sunning himself on a California beach with a physics book over his head, studying for nuclear power and a career in submarines.



LISTER, DENNIS LEE

Denny came from Southern Indiana to see the world, and the Navy hasn't been the same since. After parting with slide rules and joining the ranks of the "Bull" majors, he could always be counted on for an eloquent opinion on any form of politics, world problems, or the system. Not being athletically inclined didn't stop Denny from entertaining us with his antics in intramural sports. It is said that more often than once he was the center of a riot in a soccer or fieldball game. He picked up all the bad habits and a party was always to his liking. After leaving the hallowed shores of the Chesapeake, Denny is setting his sights on "Marine Green," and woe be to our enemies when this determined and capable guy joins the Corps!

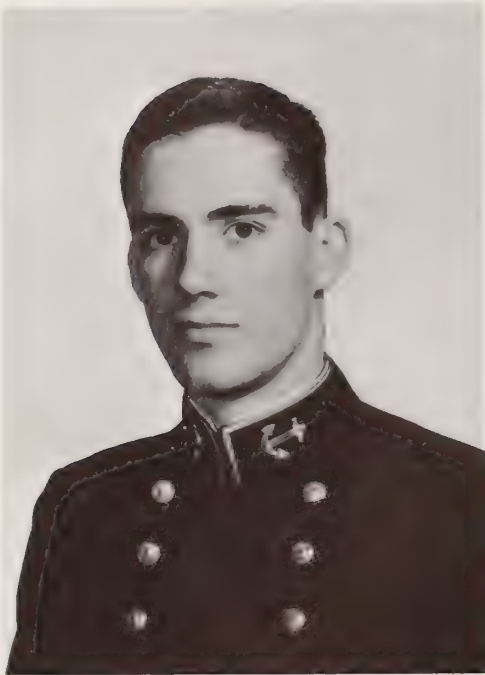


MILLER, CHARLES QUENTIN

Chuck hails from near-by Baltimore, Maryland, where he graduated from Baltimore Poly. Being an excellent swimmer, he continued his high school sport for two years here at Navy, setting several records and earning many valuable weeks of "carry-on." Chuck's wading around wasn't limited to varsity sports alone, as can be shown by his excellence in the Math, Steam, and Skinny Departments. Probably his biggest thrill came when he was able to do some original work on acoustical oscillating systems for the Skinny Department. Finding no task too great in his years here at Navy, we all know that Chuck will have no trouble with success as he joins Uncle Sam's "underwater wonders" upon graduation.

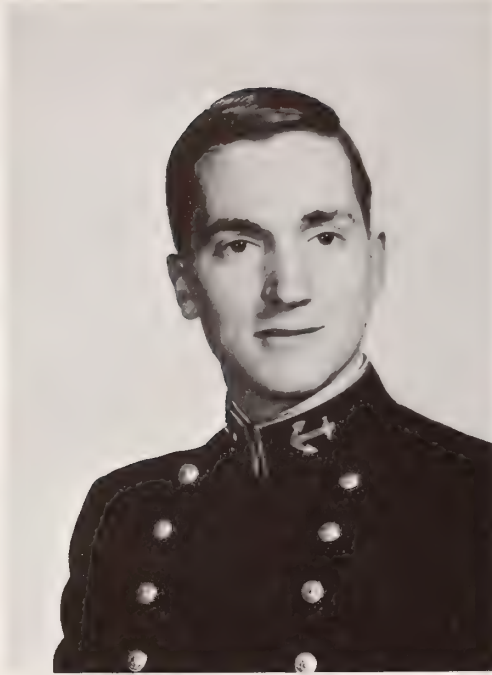
Gee . . . this one is hard to understand, I'd better check the board for some gouge . . .





NATTER, ROBERT JOSEPH

"The South will rise again and when it does they're going to need somebody like me to lead it." Bob never actually said that but he's been thinking it all along. Birmingham, Alabama, hasn't been the same since "Nats" left and neither has the Naval Academy. He made his mark on the varsity baseball team and 150 lb. football team and later moved up to the Kamakazi squad on the company field-ball team. His room was always a meeting place for all and the evening study hour always brought those endless "bull" sessions when the books became a drudgery. The 33rd Company "Mets" always had a party planned somewhere and Bob never missed one of them. "Nats" will be in there with the best in whatever he decides to do.



O'CONNOR, THOMAS JOSEPH

Hailing from New York City, "Oakie" has found that Annapolis is a far cry from "the city." He brought with him not only the athletic abilities which have made him an outstanding member of the company's soccer, lightweight football, and softball teams, but with him also came the ability and desire to further his musical talents. He could always be found arranging and singing new songs for the "Spiffys." Concerning academics, he undoubtedly has the highest QPR per hour studied factor in the history of the Academy. To the "Mets," Tom will always be remembered for his carefree attitude and happy outlook on life. Tom should go far in his chosen career.



OWENS, GREGG OURAY

Gregg came to USNA from Cressona, Pennsylvania. He shed a small tear as the Navy barber removed his curly locks, and settled down to Academy life. From the beginning of plebe year Gregg was noted for his mental prowess. During youngster year, Gregg's avid love for his "blue trampoline" induced him to swap his diving board for a real trampoline. The swimming team's loss was the gym team's gain, as Gregg proved himself one of Navy's finest trampoline men, winning his first "N" second class year. Gregg's inherent drive toward perfection will carry him far in the realm of academic achievement, while his quiet but personable nature rounds out the qualities of a fine Naval officer.





PERKINS, DAVID RICHARD III

Hailing from Lumberton, North Carolina, and coming directly from high school to the Academy, Dave brought with him an easy-going manner which made his transition to the military life an easy one. Though constantly battling the academic departments, Dave still managed to find time for activities such as Log Rep, the Ring and Crest Committee, and Pop Music Committee. He was a solid member of the battalion and company football teams, one of the big five on the company basketball team, and even tested his skills at cross country once. His easy-going manner and friendly smile will enable him to continue to make friends wherever he goes.



PERLEY, JAMES MICHAEL

Jim, affectionately known as "Pearls," brought all his youthful qualities and innocence from Hamburg, New York, and has retained these in his life here at the Academy. A natural athlete, Jim can usually be found bouncing a basketball, running the rocks, chasing a fly, or playing goalie for the 33rd Company field-ball warriors. Logically from all the activity, Jim needs a lot of rest and somehow manages to log in the hours in the horizontal position. As for academics, Jim, a one-time star man, is a good student but sometimes gets sidetracked in his pursuit of the multitude of females that share his company. Career-wise, the Navy will be getting one of the finest the Academy has to offer.



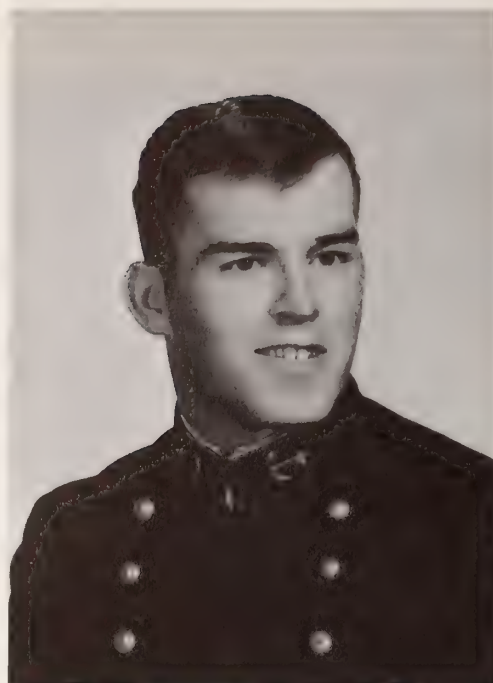
PREIS, MICHAEL JOSEPH

Mike, an easy-going guy from St. Louis, known to some as Mick, can always be found with a smile and a friendly word. He's been a strong competitor in the company intramural sports program, playing softball and football. Mike also managed the Sixth Battalion wrestling team to a Brigade Championship his second class year. Also, he has participated as a Batt. Rep in the Pop Concert Committee. In academics, Mike leaves the realm of higher learning to the "brains" and prefers the horizontal position for studying. A good candidate for Navy Air, Mike will always be a high flyer.

Same mess hall . . . but a little difference in attitudes . . .



. . . For those of us who don't get funnies at morning meal . . . there is a pause before the day begins.



QUINLAN, EUGENE MICHAEL

Mike is a typical Irishman from the Irish section of Boston. He has shown his Irish temper on the company fieldball team and his Irish spirit by wearing green collar devices for Saint Patrick's Day. Mike has always done better on the athletic fields than he has in his academic endeavors. Mike thrives on sports and plebes soon learn how to avoid a walking sports digest. If you want to know who, what, when, where, and who shed the most blood, just ask Mike. Mike is not a carbon copy character by any stretch of one's imagination. His individualism should carry him far as an officer in the Naval Service.



ROBERSON, RAYMOND MUMFORD JR.

An outdoors enthusiast at heart, Ray hasn't found much time to hunt and fish in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina near his home since coming to the shores of the Severn. Between studies he has been a valuable member of company intramural teams, usually favoring the contact of heavyweight "touch" football. Ray's biggest frustration and burning desire has been to win a gray b-robe from his younger brother, who is carrying on the family traditions up at Army. A conscientious and persevering manner, along with his easy-going personality, mark Ray as a true friend and will do much in making him a success in the fleet's air arm.

SNYDER, SAMUEL BARRY

Even though Sammy has been pressed for time since he entered the Naval Academy, he still has achieved notoriety as an "avant-garde" ski buff. Sam has also contributed greatly to the Navy tradition of excellence in sailing. In the fall of his youngster year, he was rated the second best dinghy sailor in monotype for the Mid-Atlantic States. His parents shipped him to Annapolis at the ripe age of 17, thereby reducing his clinging attraction to the city of Boston. Indeed, Sam outgrew his predestined Bostonian mannerisms and learned many things such as self-confidence, leadership, and the art of handling college work. He should have little trouble in attaining the goals that he seeks, for his will is strong and he is too stubborn to say "No."



THIRTY-FOURTH COMPANY



Company Officer:
Lt. John J. Valerio, USN



Fall Set
CDR: S. A. Davey; SUB-CDR: M.
P. Currie; CPO: N. A. Marks.



Winter Set
CDR: J. L. Cottingham; SUB-CDR:
R. J. Crockett; CPO: L. D. Boaz.



Spring Set
CDR: J. L. Cottingham; SUB-CDR:
R. J. Bliss; CPO: R. T. Scott Jr.

34th CO.
FIRST CLASS



34th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: G. N. Midkiff, G. W. Hinchcliffe, D. W. Silvert, R. R. Pope, F. S. Carter, R. J. Vandewalle, M. O. Flaherty, T. L. Scharf, D. J. Armstrong, R. H. Howard.
Middle Row: G. V. Galdorisi, H. V. Sanders, C. R. Hickman, T. L. Martin, R. B. Hammond, L. E. Eberly, D. J. Kapla, K. E. Ruggles, A. J. Beattie III, H. B. Wallace.
Bottom Row: B. S. McCord, B. T. White, D. R. Frieden, R. H. Ashby, V. W. Duff, L. C. Baucom, J. D. Webb, S. D. Parker, J. B. Kingseed, J. D. James.





34th Co. Third Class
 Top Row: F. A. Roberts, T. W. LaForce, J. L. Anderson, T. H. Smith, W. C. Sauls Jr., T. J. Belichick, D. A. Yatras, R. D. Bennett, F. J. T. Curnow. Second Row: W. J. Laz Jr., M. C. Morgan, W. L. Breckinridge VI, R. E. Reedy, R. J. McDevitt, H. J. Halliday, R. J. Lemke, K. C. Cech, M. S. Smith. Third Row: R. K. Perkins, T. P. Cruser, R. A. Wolf, R. M. Stromberg, G. J. Overbeck, J. W. Molloy, J. B. Higgins, M. K. Johannsen, C. H. Edmonds.



34th Co. Second Class
 Top Row: M. A. Perez, J. C. Bradford, H. C. Thomas, J. M. Longerbone, J. O. Honig-schmidt, D. W. Hendricks, R. A. Lammers. Middle Row: H. A. Corr, M. E. Jacobson, S. L. Newton, W. B. Howe, R. E. Brown, T. L. Tippett, J. R. Post, J. E. Russ III. Bottom Row: G. C. Dufford Jr., P. G. Hough, J. G. Hutchins, T. A. Teach, J. E. Hilburn, D. S. Hallman, D. L. Stevens. Absent: R. W. Hyde, W. J. Green, W. H. Roberts, J. A. Slattery, W. M. Taylor.

Some of us diligently work before class
 . . . making our pad . . .



BLISS, RONALD JOSEPH

Ron came to the shores of the Severn as Salutatorian of Anaconda High School in the wide open spaces of Montana. He had no problems adjusting to the life of a midshipman and immediately found the top end of the curve by getting his usual straight "A's." When Ron wasn't busy with his majors in math and girls, he was active in the Foreign Relations Club, Naval Academy Christian Association, and the Public Relations Committee. The athletic fields also saw his great ability in company soccer, football, and softball in addition to being plebe summer lightweight boxing champ. His great drive and enthusiasm will make him one of the finest of officers in the field of his choice.

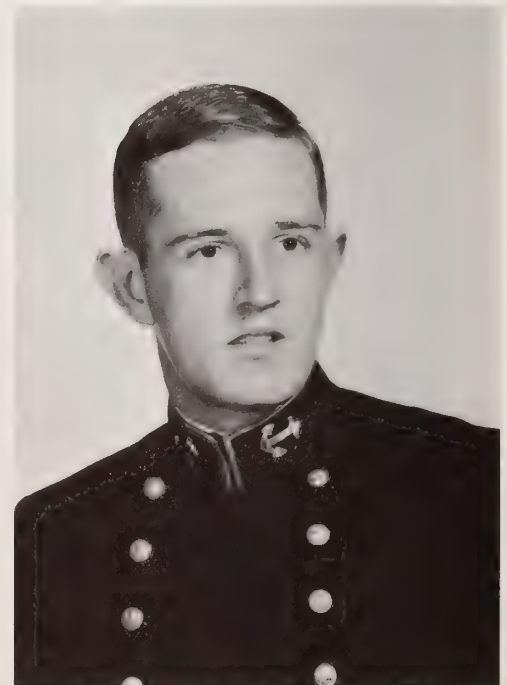


BOAZ, LOWELL DAVID

Lowell, or "Booze," as he was known to his friends, called Berkeley, California, home. He was a member of both the Batt and varsity gym teams; the high bar was his specialty, but occasionally he worked as an all-around. During his second class year, he was elected the most valuable player of the Sixth Batt gym team, as he managed to take at least two first place every meet. Academics never presented Lowell much trouble. He took several overloads and an option to complete his aerodynamics major. Although a repeated member of the Superintendent's List, navigation courses always presented problems for his attempts to achieve stars. In the future, he will be a welcome asset to any wardroom and to the Naval Service.

BROADHURST, WILLIAM THOMAS

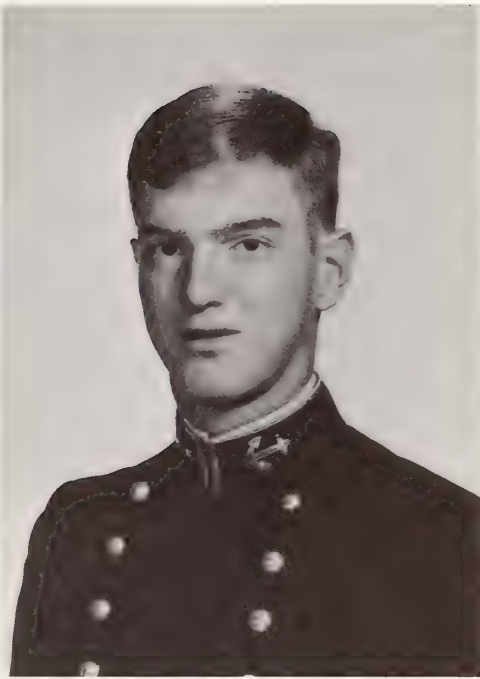
A resident of St. Simon Island, the Georgia "Peach" never let life at USNA get him down. He always managed to get by even the most trying situations with his good humor and quick wit. He has a deep Southern drawl, but his mother says he "talks more like a Yankee every day." He is one of the very few talented people who can study their notes with their eyes closed. He was a stalwart on the 34th Company softball and the Brigade Championship football teams. He was one of the lucky ones who saw Europe twice and had many tales about his adventures. With the aero major and second class summer under his belt, Tom's plans for the future include the wearing of wings of gold after graduation.





CALHOUN, WILLIAM McBRAYER

To those of us who knew Billy, nothing is called to mind more vividly than his genuinely sincere manner and congenial personality. His easy-going way often got him into problems with the academic department, but here too he showed that nothing is impossible. Billy first displayed his athletic talents plebe summer by turning in a first place in golf for the Regimental Championship. Since then he has spent his time evenly divided between winning the Regimental Championships in basketball and the Brigade Championships in battalion football. It is quite safe to say that Bill will succeed as an outstanding naval aviator, for his firm yet polite demeanor will carry him through even the most challenging of problems.



COOK, JAMES BALLOU II

Transferring from Berwick Academy in South Berwick, Maine, Jim entered the Naval Academy fresh out of high school. Battalion tennis and rugby were his sport specialties at Navy, and he proved to be a valuable member of both teams. As far as academics were concerned, Jim would always manage to get out of the pad in time to bring his QPR above sea level. The Public Relations Club was his main extracurricular activity because it offered away trips and Wednesdays without parades. With his outstanding gentlemanly and officer-like qualities, he is assured of success in whatever the future may place before him.



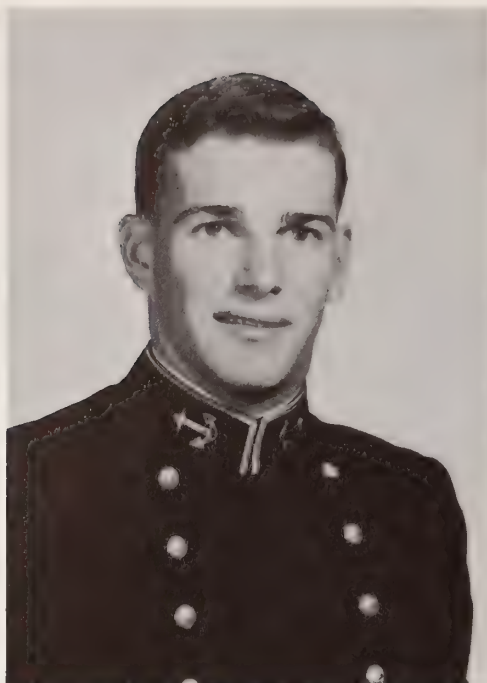
COTTINGHAM, JAMES LYNN

Leaving his beloved state of Iowa, Jim arrived at Navy ready to begin a new life as a midshipman. In high school his first love was athletics and in his four years here, Jim became known as one of the few who could turn down a romp in the "blue monster" for an hour on a baseball diamond or basketball court. Besides leaving his mark on the field of athletics, Jim was an outstanding scholar and always managed to achieve his stars with a minimum of study. Second class year, Jim also held down the spot of class treasurer. Jim's intelligence, friendliness, and ability to do anything well will carry him far along a rewarding career in the wild blue yonder.



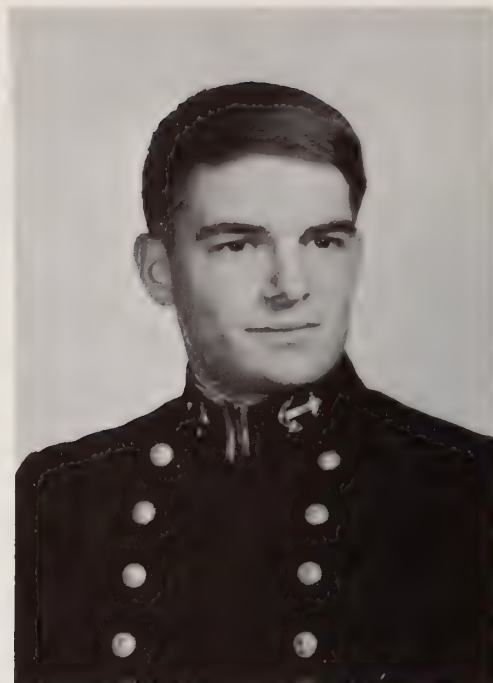
... or contemplating what to do with a no N morning.

While the rest of us just go to class and dream of where we would rather be . . .



CROCKETT, ROBERT JOSEPH

Bob left Red Bluff, California, to grace the hallowed halls of Navy with his presence in 1963. Here at the Academy he was best known for his curly hair, country music records, and the most complete collection of Matt Helm and Shell Scott mysteries in the company. He has participated intramurally in battalion crew, company fieldball, and battalion rugby. Although he hasn't excelled in academics, he has completed his major in Spanish. In the future, the sleeping form under the blanket will be discarding his security blanket in favor of a Corvette and hopefully a P-3.



CURRIE, MICHAEL PATTESON

Mike's character and posture are one and the same—ramrod straight and unfailingly strong. Academics never seemed to pose much of a problem for Mike, although he waged a private battle with several of his "technical courses," usually winning in the end by being well-rested for the exams. Willing to practice in any weather in order to win, he divided his time between soccer and football, and served as a super-fast short-stop in the spring. Aware of the rewards in hard work and dedication, Mike was also well known for his sharp eye in detecting the first signs of approaching spring. Mike is and will continue to be a true credit to the Navy, and to whichever branch of the service is lucky enough to land him.

DAVEY, SAMUEL ALLEN

Al is one of Abington, Pennsylvania's latest contributions to the ranks of USNA graduates. Coming straight from high school, his bubbling personality enabled him to make many friends very quickly. Al was best known for his vigorous enthusiasm and seemingly endless energy, which could be observed any day in the fall or spring on the varsity lacrosse field. In addition to his accomplishments as an outstanding Navy midfielder, Al was a stalwart of the company basketball team throughout his four years here. As a student Al majored in physics and was one of the most consistent members of his class. The Navy will find that it has acquired a valuable asset in his tremendous disposition, energy, and drive.





FRIEL, ROBERT CORNELIUS

After serving a year in the fleet as a communications technician and a year at NAPS, "Pittsburgh Bob" came to the Naval Academy where he ran varsity cross country for a living. The oldest guy in the company, Bob was always good for a "bull" session, help on signals, or advice on the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bob has got to be the only mid in the world who commuted to Europe regularly—with 30¢ and a jar of peanut butter. His fluent German, unintelligible Danish, and vigorous hand gestures usually managed to get the meanings across. His optimism never fails, whether rooting for his team in the bottom of the ninth or stranded in the Azores with one day of leave left. His motto is, "Things work out for the best," and doggoned if they don't!



GEISMAR, DONALD DAVID

Don came to the Academy from Pompton Lakes High School in New Jersey. "Geis" has many athletic interests ranging from inter-company study hour wrestling to company soccer and heavy-weight football. Among other things which Don brought with him to USNA was his ability to work with people. This led him to the Presidency of the Public Relations Committee. Don's witty come-backs and his effervescent personality have made him the hit of every Army game and June Week party. After graduating from the Academy, Don hopes to go into the real man's part of the Navy—Destroyers. Coming from a Navy family and highly motivated towards a career in the service, Don possesses all the qualities to make an outstanding officer.



GOODWIN, KENNETH ALLAN

A true gentleman and scholar, "Buddy" found his way to USNA after a year of higher learning, spending a semester at LSU and another at Harding College. Possessed with boundless enthusiasm and the love for gymnastics, it was his fate to become one of Navy's favorite cheerleaders. The ability to make friends is his greatest asset, approached only by his distinction as an avid storyteller. As a scholar he thrives on history, being an active member of the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference and also attaining an early major in English. His enthusiasm sets him apart and his ability will make him a success.



FREY, MICHAEL LESLIE

With a smile on his face, a surfboard under his arm, and a diploma for the completion of the first year of Air Force ROTC training in the history of the University of Hawaii, Mike arrived at the Academy. His real talent laid dormant until Mother Bancroft exchanged his baggies for a rugby ball. For the past four years neither wind, nor rain, nor snow could keep him from the rugby field. Mike was not to rest on past laurels and soon found a new occupation as an announcer at athletic events for the Public Relations Club. With graduation Mike enters into a naval career which will undoubtedly be enhanced through his friendliness and open heart, with which he approached all while on the banks of the Severn.





HENSLEY, JAMES MAURICE

Jim was born in Reily, a small town in western Ohio. He attended Miami University for two years before venturing to the Academy. Jim was an excellent study at the Academy and, with the aid of two years at Miami, managed to complete majors in both physics and German. He has been on the Superintendent's List throughout his midshipman life. Jim's extracurricular activities included active membership in both the Midshipman Sailing Squadron and the Public Relations Committee. His major hobby was an avid interest in playing bridge. Jim is perhaps best known by his classmates for his organizational ability. With his academic background and personality, he should go a long way in the Navy.



KOZUCH, BERNARD STANLEY

From Summit Hill, a small town in the heart of the Pennsylvania Poconos, Bernie came to the Academy through the Naval Reserve after one year at Columbian Prep School. Holding true to the Pennsylvania tradition of producing rugged football players, Bernie was an aggressive competitor in that sport for three years here. His athletic prowess didn't end with football, however, for Bernie was also an active player on a host of intramural sport squads. Bernie plans a career in Navy Air and soon hopes to be flying Phantoms instead of piloting his middle desk. It is a certainty that, with his enthusiasm and determination, both Bernie and the Naval Service will prosper from a long and successful career.



MADDEN, LEWIS DOT

An Air Force "Brat," Lew was born in Amarillo, Texas. He came to USNA after spending a year at the University of Texas, where he was a member of the NROTC. "Puma Lew," who was always a fierce competitor on the athletic field, loved that rugby scrum and enjoyed playing soccer. Although he never had much trouble with academics, he usually could be found studying late into the night after having spent "study hour" debating some philosophical or political theory with a classmate. Lew's good nature and ever present smile always made friends for him wherever he went. His desire for knowledge and his willingness to do a good job should make Lew an outstanding officer in the service.





MARKS, NORMAN ALFRED

A native of Oakland, California, Norm came to the Naval Academy after two years in the Naval Reserve at Alameda. He came to Navy wearing silver dolphins and orientated his life toward one goal—earning his gold dolphins. He was one of the few chosen for the seventy-day SSBN cruise for his first class cruise. Academics never presented Norm much of a problem. He was a consistent member of the Superintendent's List and wore stars on more than one occasion. He was one of the Batt's best handball men and also performed excellently on the Batt tennis and squash teams. His sense of humor and friendly nature will make him a welcome asset to the fleet.



PARADIS, ROGER

One of New England's finer products, Rog has excelled in both academic endeavors and in sports. Between math, physics, and occasional bridge four-somes, Rog is always ready to lend a helping hand to all those needing extra instruction. An avid skier, he extended an open invitation to all those who wished to spend a winter weekend with him on the New Hampshire slopes. With varied interests, he is equally at ease at a classical music concert and a company Army game party. Witty, friendly, and with a smile for everyone, Rog can be depended on to do even the most unpleasant job and do it well. The Navy will certainly be receiving a capable, creative officer of whom it can be proud.



PROUTY, CHARLES SANFORD

Most midshipmen who know Sandy will agree that the first thing he did when issued a dictionary plebe year was to tear out the word "sweat." Sandy came directly to Navy from Suffield Academy, where there is still doubt as to his ever receiving a diploma. When plebe year started, Sandy was struck by a severe case of "crew fever." Very seldom has an individual devoted as much work and enthusiasm to a sport as Sandy has given crew. Brigade boxing, weight lifting, and scuba diving are also among Sandy's many fields of endeavor. There could be few that can rival his hard-working nature and desire to excel, and the Navy should be well suited to Sandy.

For some of us the dreams involve bunnies
... all kinds.



. . . And others concentrate on more immediate dreams . . . complete with the ride into the sunset.



ROBERTSON, MICHAEL DARNELL

Mike, a Navy junior, came to the Academy from the San Francisco area of California. Mike brought with him to the shores of the Severn his love of choral work. Weekends usually found him representing Navy as a member of the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, or our own barber shop quartet, "The Deep Six Minus Two." At home on the water, Mike was both a crew coxswain and a member of the ocean sailing team. Ashore he was equally at home on the squash court and the dance floor at our beloved costume hops. Mike's dedication to the service and ready offering of a song will assure him of a warm welcome wherever his Navy career takes him.



ROESH, DONALD RICHARD

Don came to USNA from Bergan Catholic High School in Saddle Brook, New Jersey, bringing with him a love for flying, fast cars, and blonde haired girls. All of these he pursued with the same gusto and determination shown in running both outdoor and indoor track. Although active in the Public Relations Committee, Don is always up for a party, and his home can be counted on as the scene for at least one revelry during leaves. Always a high striper, Don has brought a new concept into the striper organization. His fairness and impartiality coupled with his easy-going personality won him many friends and made him welcome in any group. He will find a very fulfilling career among the clouds of Navy Air.

SCOTT, RICHARD TAZEWELL JR.

"Shark," as Dick is often called, has resided in a variety of places such as South America, New York, and California, but now calls Baltimore his home. He spent his high school days at Severn School where he excelled in lacrosse. True to form he has become an ace stickman on Coach Bilderback's National Champions. When off the field, academics and holding the office of Sports Director on the Public Relations Committee take up most of his time. While Dick has accomplished many things here and will be long remembered, he is probably best known for his "10 o'clock" nights. Dick's amiable smile and fun-loving nature, coupled with the seriousness with which he attacks a job, will get him quickly accepted to the ranks of the Navy flyers.





TABB, DONALD CAMERON JR.

Don came to USNA from a Navy family and a Navy way of life. As a plebe, Don left his mark on Navy athletics by running both indoor and outdoor track and by rowing crew. In the spring, he could always be found on the rugby fields, with as much enthusiasm as any Englishman might show. When not pursuing some sport, Don spent his time adding to his stereo equipment and record collection. Although Don never managed to astonish anyone with his academic endeavors, he had little trouble in sailing through his four years at Navy. From the Academy Don plans a career in "back seat aviation."



TURNER, BRUCE LEE

"The Turns," as he was known by his close friends, graduated from high school in Baltimore and came to Navy after brief encounters with the University of Illinois and the University of Baltimore. Despite many hours in the blue trampoline, Bruce discovered second class year that it does pay to study, and he promptly became a "slash." His tremendous memory for facts and figures never overshadowed his love for classical music, good poetry, and good books. Bruce proved his affinity for the sea by winning a varsity "N" in sailing. His true love in the Navy, however, rested in flying. Bruce's conscientious attitude and dedication to the service will put him in good stead in his career in Navy Air.



WILLIS, BARRY SMARTT

A true southern gentleman, Barry strolled into the Naval Academy with the thankful blessings of those he left behind and a gift of always being where the action is. A hard-working athlete possessing a lot of natural ability, he turned his efforts to basketball and crew and one of his biggest thrills in Bancroft, hitting the rack. Barry's strong feeling for the underdog and his sense of fair play made many proud to call him a friend. There is no doubt that the fleet will have to look up to big Will. If he doesn't wrap a low-flying Polaris around his neck, the submarine Navy will find him a worthy addition.



SKROTSKY, ROBERT WALTER

Born in California, but raised in Madrid, Spain, Bob came to USNA via Staunton Military Academy. Naturally, he speaks Spanish quite well, which might have had something to do with his getting the foreign exchange cruise to Spain for first class cruise. He has made large contributions to the success of the company soccer and lightweight football teams. While nearly always on the Superintendent's List, Bob still spent many long hours in the library striving for the Nuclear Navy. Of course, Bob didn't excel in everything he did; many unpleasant moments were spent struggling for survival in the natatorium getting ready for the second class swimming test. Dedicated and industrious, Bob will find success in the Navy and later life upon graduation.



THIRTY-FIFTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Major Frank H. Mitchell, USMC



Fall Set

CDR: A. R. Thornton; SUB-CDR: C. T. White; CPO: M. J. Smith.



Winter Set

CDR: S. L. Case; SUB-CDR: W. J. Nelson Jr.; CPO: E. H. Mills.



Spring Set

CDR: C. L. Dobson; SUB-CDR: C. S. Prahl; CPO: J. B. Williams Jr.



**35th CO.
FIRST CLASS**



35th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: P. Caruso, E. E. Moore, F. C. Peacock, Jr., R. H. Pollock, P. G. Poehlman, F. L. Wurst, G. W. Thorpe, S. E. Rasmussen, C. E. Ringer, Jr., S. L. Madey, L. L. Berkheimer. Middle Row: D. A. Sulin, J. R. Panico, J. E. Kauffman II, R. E. Wirkkala, R. E. Yager, W. R. Schmidt, G. W. Ertel, D. L. King, M. R. Kain, C. S. Lewis, D. L. Mattison. Bottom Row: J. S. Olson, D. K. Sorensen, J. P. McGrady III, K. L. Castle, J. P. Tazewell, R. D. Herb, M. D. Kuhne, A. E. Para, F. R. Clements.

35th Co. Third Class

Top Row: F. H. Baron, R. T. Saxton III, J. J. Stevens, P. J. Farrell, J. LaTourrette, C. C. Karlan, R. W. Boynton, R. M. Tuttle. Middle Row: M. R. Hall, J. W. Lahren, J. B. Hawkins Jr., M. P. Moore, C. B. Campbell, A. F. Apollaro, T. J. Verrengia. Bottom Row: J. Post, A. L. Lane, J. W. Speer, J. B. Slaight, J. M. Cochrane, J. A. Babb, W. C. Rogers, E. G. Simmons, J. H. Bodine.



35th Co. Second Class

Top Row: N. R. Parda, W. D. Woodman, D. E. Beedle II, S. M. Etter, C. R. Heckert, W. T. R. Bogle, H. B. Dantone, B. J. Phillips. Middle Row: M. C. Crabtree, W. W. Owens, P. R. Willoughby, L. J. Kieran, G. P. Motl, H. A. Siemen Jr., J. A. Bramblett, R. J. Hopkins, R. C. Kjeldsen. Bottom Row: W. R. Davis, C. M. Lohman, R. J. Hollerbach, P. G. Galentine, T. H. Yoder, S. J. Froggett, J. A. Marlin, B. W. Schell.





BARBER, JOHN COCHRANE

Acceptance into the Academy quickly ended John's studies at Alfred University, and "Rocky" left his hometown of Rochester, New York, to embark on his newly chosen career. The little guy with the big heart, John possessed an enviable drive which helped him to continually surmount all the difficulties he ever encountered, be it in winning a berth on the varsity wrestling team or working his way towards an aeronautical engineering major. John's ability to pinpoint a goal and strive for success made him a beneficial example to all who came in contact with him. Those of us who knew him wish him all the best in his career.

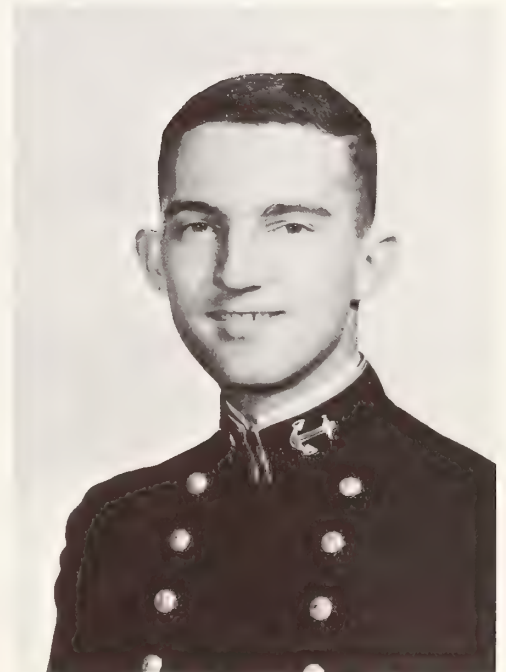
BRADY, MICHAEL FRANCIS

Mike, a solid citizen of Long Island, New York, comes from a family so large it could be used to display the spring wardrobe for Sears and Roebuck. He has participated in a variety of intramural sports. In volleyball he had his booming serve, in basketball he was a consistent point getter, and as a manager-player for the softball team he spent some trying moments trying to round up a Thirty-Fifth starting nine. Mike was always able to do the job in academics, and yet he was able to have a good time for his four years at the Academy. His desire to do his job well can only result in an outstanding career for him.



CANNADY, CHARLES ROBERT

While "Skip" presents a serious type nature to the casual observer, his type of dry humor and sociable personality make him a very likeable person. His many interests while at the Academy included the Antiphonal Choir, the Reception Committee, the Christmas Card Committee, intramural lightweight football, and recreational squash. A keen interest in the professional aspects of the Navy and a sincere type of dedication are just a couple of "Skip's" characteristics which promise to produce a naval officer who is a credit to himself and to the Class of 1967.



CASE, STEVEN LEE

Known affectionately to his classmates as "Stumpy," Steve came to Canoe U. from four years at Kennewick High School in the Evergreen State. A constant Supe's Lister, Steve works hard for his grades, but seems to always find time to help keep his classmates away from the clutches of the academic department. An ardent ocean sailor, Steve spends every afternoon and most of his weekends on the Chesapeake, sailing Academy yawls. Such summer highlights as the Newport Race and the Bermuda Race keep him in high spirits, with expectations of bigger and better things to come. Steve will surely have a successful and rewarding naval career.





CASTLE, HAL CUSHMAN JR.

A second generation midshipman, Hal hails from Norfolk, Virginia. At the Academy, he was an important asset to both the company soccer and fieldball teams. Second to his OAO his main interest is the naval profession and professional knowledge. Hal was active on the Reception Committee and always had an extra team for you to drag if you didn't have anything else to do. Hal's goals for a naval career are as high as a Phantom can carry him. With his great attitude and aptitude for the Naval Service, Hal will go far and do well as an officer in the Navy.



CHRISTIAN, LESLIE ALLEN

Though not the tallest or largest of midshipmen, there is a tremendous amount of "man" in Les. There are few teams on which Les participates (such as battalion wrestling and track) that are not Brigade Champions. At the same time he gets a 4.0 almost every time in applied strength and running tests. But even better than Les's physical performance is his congeniality with all who know him. There isn't anything he wouldn't do for his friends, and that is almost everyone. The Navy gets a very highly motivated and qualified candidate in Les, and he will prove to be an excellent reflection of the fine officers produced by the Naval Academy for the Navy.



DOBSON, CARL LEROY

Carl had no trouble at all adjusting to the Academy after coming from a small high school in Coyle, Oklahoma. He immediately became one of the best liked men in the Brigade and had little difficulty in making the Superintendent's List and also earning stars. He was always active in company sports and was a valuable asset to the Academy's intramural sports program. Carl used a switch of companies after youngster year to his advantage and in no time at all became one of "Thirty-five's" most popular men. His pleasing personality and enthusiasm assure that Navy Line will be getting an outstanding young officer and gentleman to serve with the fleet.



ELLIS, DALTON RAY JR.

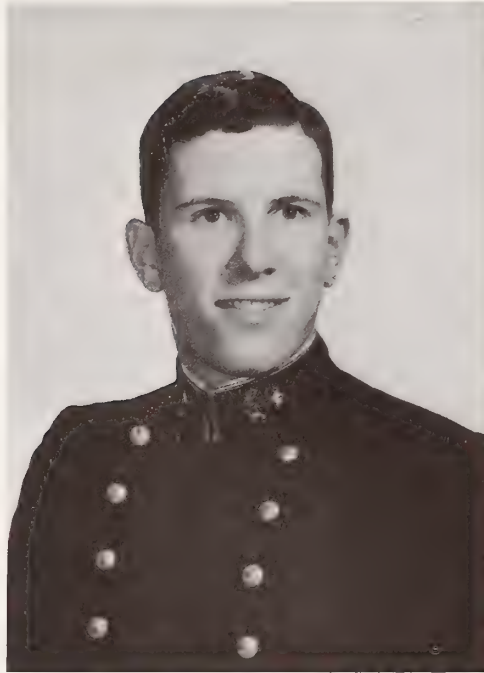
Dalt comes from Dallas, Texas, and will be the first to let you know, if you haven't already figured it out from his drawl. Dalt's study hours were among the most interesting at the Academy. He used them to listen to his jazz recordings on his beloved tape recorder, write to his many girl friends, read professional literature, and, occasionally, to study. To the wonderment of those who observed this, Dalt continued to keep the academic departments, of which Bull was his favorite, well under control. Dalt plans to enter the Marine Corps, but his professional spirit and conscientious character will make him a success in the service, wherever he is.





GRIFFEN, RICHARD DANIEL

"Grif," as he is known to almost everyone, matriculated to the Naval Academy from Greenwich, Connecticut, obtaining a Congressional appointment. If one word could be used to describe him, "friendly" would perhaps be the best choice. Never one to miss a good time, Rich invariably seemed to find girls or parties even at times when such things were believed non-existent. An avid sports fan and an excellent athlete, "Grif" was a member of the plebe football team, but since has confined his activities to battalion football, boxing, and battalion lacrosse. "Grif's" interest in sports, travel, and people will be a great asset in his future career.



KELLY, MONROE III

Mike came to USNA from Severn High School in D.C., but now calls Norfolk home. He is the latest member of a long line of naval officers in the Kelly family. Mike went from membership on the plebe soccer and lacrosse teams to stardom at the intramural level in these sports, as well as being the primary pass target on his company heavyweight football teams. And although it took a back seat to sports, his academic record showed great potential but not consistency. His principal hobbies have been accruing maximum hours in the pad and exploiting his grandmother's telephone credit card. Mike is a Navy man all the way and an excellent one at that.



KOPP, JOHN WARD JR.

Jay came to the Academy from the hills of West Virginia. His love of sports has led him to participate in many company and battalion sports, his favorite being squash. He always said that "academics were going to get him yet," but he always managed to stay well ahead of the academic department. Jay participated in many extracurricular activities, such as the Trident Society as a representative and as Business Manager of the Log. Many afternoons his voice was heard over the air from WRNV. His pleasant manner and willingness to help anyone will earn him the respect of all those with whom he serves.

FARVER, RICHARD KEVIN

Dick came to Navy from Corry, Pennsylvania, with the confused notion that he was a Southerner. Despite this idiosyncrasy, he has won many friends throughout the Brigade. His main interests have included managing the varsity tennis team, broadcasting for WRNV, and keeping track of all his women. He has also been moderately successful in satisfying the Academic and Executive Departments without upsetting his own happy-go-lucky world. Dick's eyes are on Navy Air, but no matter what the future brings, it is sure to include success and happiness to such a fine person as Dick.





MARTIN, JOHN RICHARD

John, more commonly known as "Bruno," because of his wrestling prowess, will always be remembered for his avid interest in sports, both as a participant and a knowledgeable fan. He followed a gridiron career with the national champion 150 team at Navy, but preferred summer league baseball at home where he continued to break down the fences. During all this, John never let his studies interfere, though consistently maintaining a better than 3.0 average and still getting a hard but enjoyable workout in the pool almost every afternoon. There is no doubt that with his ability to succeed and friendly, likeable manner, John will be an important addition to whatever branch of the Navy he chooses.



MILLS, EDWARD HARLAN

Abandoning the backwoods of New York and the easy college life, Ed came to us via the "real" Navy. Not one to spend long hours over the books, he has still managed to stay ahead of the majority of the class. His athletic abilities have stood him in good stead in both plebe and company soccer and a Brigade Champion cross country team. Ed's afternoons are usually spent either in the weight room or the Lucky Bag office preparing to meet another deadline. Ed's drive and amiable personality will be sure to carry him far and make him a great asset to any command he joins.



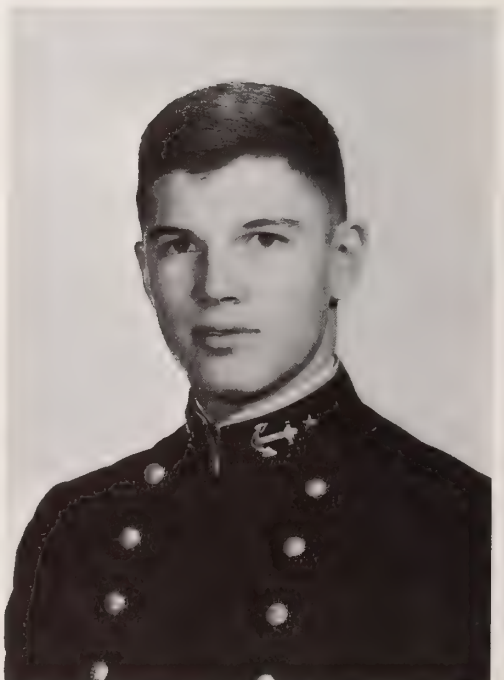
NELSON, WILLIAM JOHN JR.

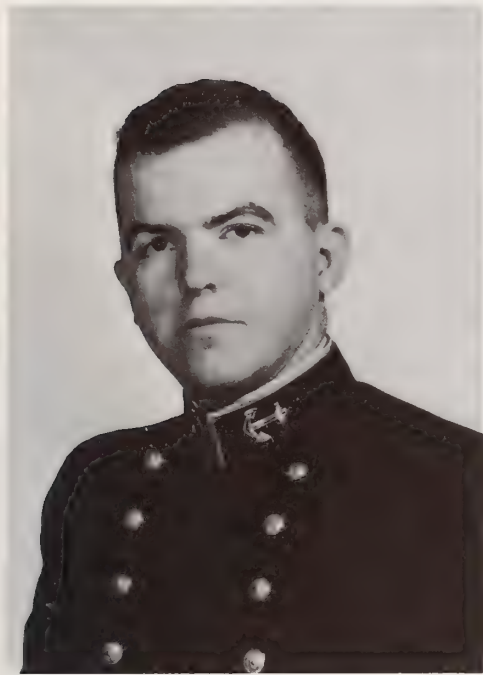
After a life of seeing the world as an "Army brat," Bill decided that more was in order and came to Navy to seek new horizons. His major in the core curriculum, his curiosity and drive are such as to make him an accomplished bridge player, "Frizbee" pitcher, or hi-fi repairman, to name a few. Bill's afternoons out of the pad were spent in the handball courts or in the natatorium swimming or playing polo for the Sixth Batt. He has the amazing quality of being able to get along with everyone, and his easy-going attitude has won him many life-long friends. Bill's great ambition in life is flying for the Navy, or would you believe Army?



PENQUE, CHARLES WESTERVELT

Chuck Penque, coming from Redding Connecticut, and one and a half years of previous naval service, attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland, to attain his goal of entering the Naval Academy. Chuck is now known as the "Chief," and is the life of his company. He is always in good humor, and if anyone had any questions they would come to Chuck because he always had an answer. Also known as an avid weightlifter, Chuck has become well known among the weightlifting circle. His hard work and protein pills ("Grow Pup") have taken him along way in his body-building program. No matter what his undertakings may be in the future, Chuck will try his hardest and never give up!





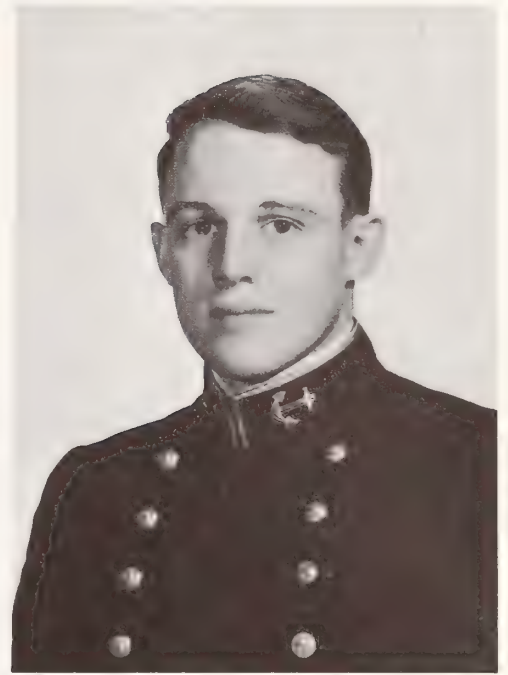
ROOK, FRANK EDWARD

After graduation from McAuley Regional High School in Joplin, Missouri and while in the NROTC Unit at "Missou," he received an appointment to USNA and decided to forego the civilian life. Plebe year was no breeze in "Old 24," but it soon ended. Frank, having always been interested in guns, became a member of the Gun Club and used some of his hard-earned money to enlarge his gun collection. Aside from academics, he also had time to be on the Reception Committee, Brigade Activities Committee, and company intramural teams of football and volleyball. Frank will make a fine naval officer.



SMITH, MICHAEL JOHN

Hailing from Beaufort, North Carolina, Mike entered USNA immediately upon graduation from high school. A hard worker and a gifted student, Mike has excelled whether it be in the classroom or on the athletic field. On the athletic field, Mike helped anchor the consistently strong Sixth Battalion football team. During the winter he has divided his time between the weight room and the boxing ring, while in the spring he relaxes by participating in the softball league. Mike's friendly smile and good-natured personality have aided him in developing many close friendships while here at USNA. With these attributes, Mike is certain to be a success in any field, be it in or out of the Navy.



SUTTON, MAHLON ROBERT II

Bob could be the one you would read about in the Reader's Digest's "The Most Unforgettable Character I've Met." He is the happy guy whom you never see angry and once you hear him laugh, you could pick him out of a million laughing people. Bob really believes the saying, "Things could be worse." He is a member of the Antiphonal Choir and holder of a plebe swimming record which as yet has not been broken. By popular demand he has been appointed the unofficial swimming instructor of the would be non-swimmers. "Suts" is a person who will be successful in any field. Whether he flies or not, his friends will remember him as the best-natured guy around.

PRAHL, CHARLES SCOTT

"Kip" is a Navy Junior who hails most recently from Seattle, Washington. He has tried his talents at intramural sports as well as varsity sports. His presence in the first boat on the plebe crew team attests to his ability in that sport. But his talent on the track team seemed to be the more profitable endeavor. None of these extracurricular activities kept "Kip" from excelling in the academic world. He has been on the Superintendent's List every time since he has been at Navy. Whatever he chooses after graduation, there is no doubt that he will make a success of his work both for himself and for the Naval Service.





THORNTON, ALAN ROBERT

Al comes from North Lima, Ohio, where he was an all-around athlete, starring especially in track. At Navy, Al kept on running and became one of the best in the Brigade in Batt cross-country and Batt track. Al's academic record is every bit as impressive as his athletic prowess, and his high aptitude rounds him out as an outstanding midshipman. Despite the great amount of time he spent on academics and conditioning, he also found time to be the company honor rep and work on his sound system. His abilities and his sense of duty will make him an outstanding naval officer in the years to come, and his friendly personality will make him a great man to serve with.

WHITE, CHARLES THEODORE
Pound for pound, Ted ranks among the most versatile men in his class, both academically and athletically. Having a natural flare for almost any sport he tried, "Whitey" decided plebe year to set his sights on winning a starting position in the outfield on the varsity baseball team. A mechanical engineering major from Pelham, New York, Ted was able to conquer his academics and occasionally made Superintendent's List. Having more than enough common-sense, he seemed to live life easily, day by day, and could find fun in everything he did. His unselfish and persevering attitude, along with a persistent desire to do his best, will ensure his success in any chosen field of endeavor.



WILLIAMS, JACK BERCAW JR.

Jay came to USNA from Alexandria, Virginia, the greatest of the great Southern states (and if you don't believe it, just ask him). Being from a long line of USNA graduates, he was constantly hearing those famous words, "It sure isn't like it used to be"; but with a lot of drive and determination he was able to survive plebe year. During that year, Jay was very successful being that "little guy with the big voice" for our crew team. A never-ending desire to be near the water found Jay completely immersed with all his Scuba gear at 5 a.m. each morning for a few weeks. I'm sure that with his continuous drive and determination he will bring tribute to the Navy.



WILSON, PETER RAY

Pete hails from Carson City, Nevada, where he plans eventually to retire. Pete excelled in academics most of his four years here, and managed to maintain a QPR of well above 2.0. A love of good books and music provided him with many hours of relaxation surpassed only by his love of sleeping. On the squash courts he sent fear into many opponents with his wild shots. Pete was also a member of the Antiphonal Choir. Pete's friendly personality and willingness to help will earn him many friends to add to the many he presently has.



THIRTY-SIXTH COMPANY

Company Officer:
Lt. Bernard E. Eberlein, USN



Winter Set
CDR: M. J. David Jr.; SUB-CDR: D. C. Beaty; CPO: G. S. Calnan.

Spring Set
CDR: R. P. Murrian; SUB-CDR: P. G. Lawson; CPO: T. M. Schodowski.

Fall Set
CDR: R. P. Murrian; SUB-CDR: G. H. Thompson; CPO: D. C. Beaty.

36th CO.
FIRST
CLASS



36th Co. Fourth Class

Top Row: J. D. Sage, H. P. Mauldin, E. M. Snowden, K. W. Sharer, P. R. Roeder, M. E. Spong, J. S. Perry, J. P. Stanley, J. P. Swoope, P. M. Hurd. Middle Row: P. deV. Patrick, D. R. Kestly, J. B. Kenny, W. H. Schmidt Jr., D. W. Koch, T. S. Wolfe, J. H. Schilling Jr., R. J. Schneider, J. M. Sheppard, D. F. Ackerson. Bottom Row: T. C. Tempesta, T. Nichols, C. R. Adams, A. D. Unetic, J. L. Daily, T. P. Truax, C. J. Kolson, J. R. Torres, D. M. Sanders, R. A. Wachtel.





36th Co. Third Class
 Top Row: T. A. McBrier, D. F. Muir, W. C. Stanfield, R. M. Sedgley, R. H. Henderson, J. G. Ward, W. Morgan, A. E. Bennett. Second Row: J. Tato II, M. T. Swanson, J. F. Watson, C. R. Carroll, M. G. Strand, W. R. Garland, M. J. Provencher, T. C. Kral. Third Row: E. G. Bannat, E. A. Arllen, R. C. McDonough Jr., A. G. Vansant, F. H. Michaelis, K. M. Ture, M. P. Rishel. Bottom Row: C. P. Brunson III, D. B. Mohamad, A. G. Teves, D. C. Overheim, D. B. Lawson, M. T. Dinnegan Jr.



36th Co. Second Class
 Top Row: K. M. Pease Jr., L. R. Easterling, J. R. Smith, R. S. Owendoff, G. A. Storm, W. H. Smith, D. A. Rizzardi, D. C. Blair. Middle Row: S. G. Haines, R. W. Sidner, J. F. Olsen, J. C. Klein, C. F. O'Leary, D. W. Wallace, J. P. Niehus, J. D. Hunter. Bottom Row: D. E. Hinsman, L. C. Sjostrom, J. F. Lucey, R. L. Brennan, C. A. Pelletier, L. L. Park, P. R. McNaughton.



BAKKILA, ROGER LEONARD

Four years of Naval Academy life treated Rog favorably and did not leave him without anything to show for his efforts. With a lean, six foot four inch frame, he came down to a mean one hundred and fifty-five pounds to excel on the football field as a first string end for the 150 pound team. As a member of the Photo Club he proved his worth as an amateur photographer. As for his career in the fleet, Rog has been faced with the decision between life in the air as a Navy pilot or below the surface as a submariner.



BEAMER, GEORGE PATRICK

Pat was a Marine Corps junior and since his father had graduated from the University of Maryland, there was always a friendly rivalry between the two on the better of the two schools. Pat maintained a respective grade average with no apparent trouble and used his free time learning to play the guitar or spending many hours of R & R in the beloved pad. During his time at the Academy, Pat always found time to engage in his favorite sports; which were swimming (validating all four years) and rugby or in singing with the Catholic Choir. With his desire to always be of help and no lack of perseverance, Pat will have no problem achieving any goal that he sets.



BEATY, DAVID CAROLD

Dave, or "Tex" as he is known to his many friends, hails from Corpus Christi, Texas, and is every bit a Texan. He was glad when he became an upper-classman because he could keep his cowboy boots in his locker. Dave's interests are many—anything from model building to motorcycles to camera traps for the plebe window closers. Dave never had to sorry much about academics, and consequently, he is the prime ingredient in many sessions when everyone gathers to swap stories. One of Dave's brightest achievements at USNA was going undefeated in the light heavy-weight division during plebe summer, winning all three of his fights. Dave should have a fulfilling career in the United States Marine Corps.





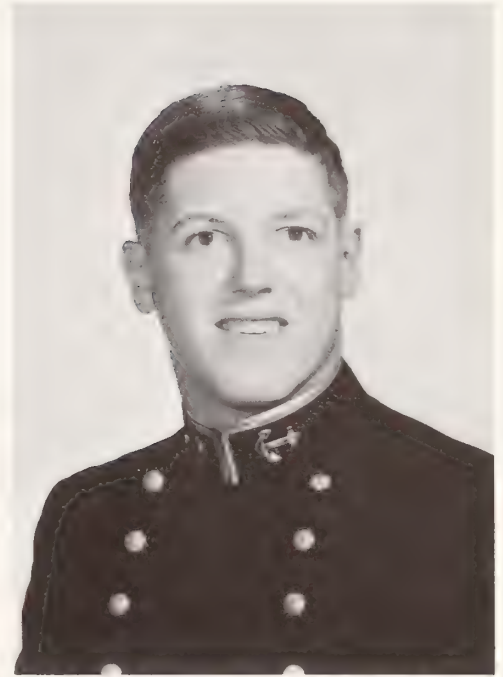
CALNAN, GARY STEPHEN

Gary or Cal as he is known to most, came out of Lamar High School in Houston with a mission in life. Cal's fierce desire and keen sense of competition made him a welcome addition to any of the numerous activities which he participated in, and he showed himself a leader in class, in the Hall, and on the athletic field. Those who remember his ready wit will not soon forget the good times that were usually around the corner when Gary was around. When the Navy counts their future leaders, you can be sure that Cal will be somewhere up there, right in the front.



CANO, CRISTOBAL

A native of Honduras, Chris brought to Navy a ready smile and pleasing personality. Although academics weren't his best friends in the world, he managed to keep his head above water and still find time for his many other interests which ranged from English literature to the fairer sex to sports. But whether trying to learn military law or playing a hard-charging offense in the moonlight Chris could always be counted on to give his all. This characteristic combined with his many other assets should take Chris far up the ladder of success.



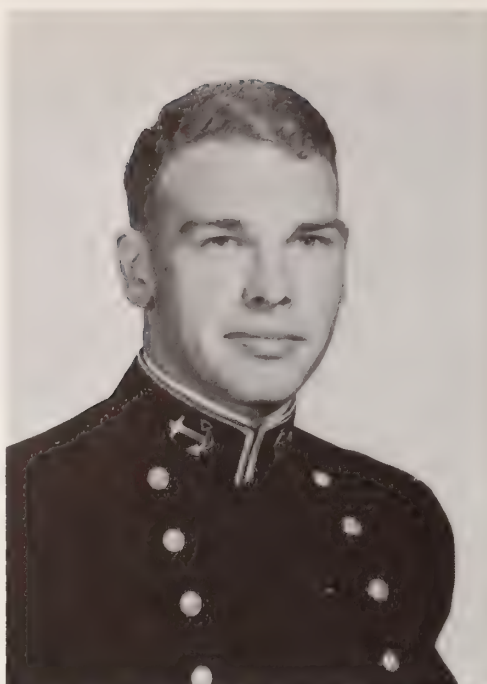
CASSELL, ROBERT WAYNE JR.

Bob came to the Naval Academy from Northfield, New Jersey after a background of schooling at Mainland Regional High School. From the minute that Bob first stepped onto the athletic field at Navy he was a very active participant in all sports. It seemed irrelevant that some of these sports had been unknown to him prior to becoming a midshipman. He gained particular achievement in field-ball, rugby, and football. Whatever the situation, Bob has been able to handle himself well. His competitive spirit, his strong desire to win, and his friendly smile are sure to gain for him a welcome mat to any wardroom. Shunning the water as an odious element fit only for fish, Bob has set his eyes on Navy air.

But for all the humor, the normal day's activities still persist . . . classes and formations . . . ad infinitum.

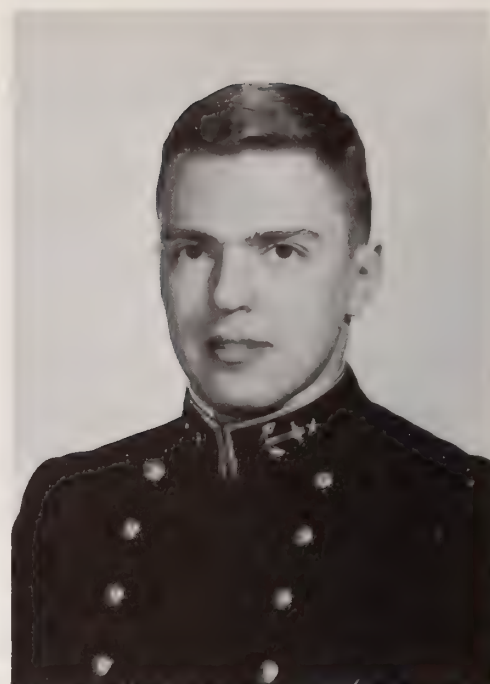


Soon, however, packing for our first assignment takes the place of reading on watch . . . but to those we leave behind we give . . .



CLINE, JOHN HENDRIX

An Air Force brat who experienced the 9 week "short course" at Boot Camp and a year in the Navy, John entered the Academy from NAPS. He soon found that USNA was not like the Fleet when plebe year hit him like the first wing pile driver. An unlucky accident on the rugby field sent him to the hospital with a knee injury. He narrowly missed the "APC's for lunch bunch" quick and ready scalpels and has since been an active member of the company's volleyball, football and softball teams. His perseverance and love of the Navy will make him a standout officer wherever he goes.



DAVID, MARSHALL JOHN JR.

After a year at Tulane, the "Swamp" packed his bags and crossed the Mason-Dixon line, lured north by tales of glory at Navy. A serious student, he took many overloads and advanced courses and still managed to stay on the Superintendent's List and keep his stars shined. His athletic ability was divided between putting the shot for the battalion track team, heavyweight football, long hours in the weight room, and the "Blue Trampoline." His sense of humor and easy going personality make him friends wherever he goes. He plans a career in nuclear subs and his drive and determination will make him a welcome addition to that branch of the service.

EDWARDS, JAMES MICHAEL

The "Blimp", "Moomba", or any other euphemism used to describe what Friar Tuck was noted for, would bring this affable cherub on the run. Hailing from his beloved and oft defended, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, "Wee" Jimmy was a constant source of amazement. Capable of making a greater assortment of strange sounds than a Hollywood sound effects man, he could keep you in stitches for hours. Although the Superintendent's List never quite made itself available, grades were no problem to this Aerodynamics major. Blimp's constant smile and winning personality can only mean success in anything he does in the future (if he stays out of the pad long enough).





FINNEY, EDWIN CARLTON

"Finns," the pride of Dennis J. O'Connell High, entered the Naval Academy in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. Being an avid track fan, but lacking the necessary speed, he has taken over the job of managing the indoor track team. When not busy with track, Ed lets off steam on the rugby field. Ed's major academic interest is History, the area of study in which he has obtained his major. When not dragging on weekends, he likes to look out over the sparkling waters of the Severn River and dream of his one, true love, a shiny new destroyer. Whatever branch of the Navy he finally chooses, Ed can count on his cheerful mood and friendly smile to lead him to a long and rewarding career.



GILLEASE, DENNIS BERNARD

Denny came to us from closeby Baltimore, Maryland where he was graduated from Loyola High School. He is an uncomparable sports enthusiast and a dedicated, "violent" Baltimore Colt fan. On any given afternoon one can either find him engaged in a football tilt, a fast-moving squash match or in deep, deep slumber. Never one to be bested in verbal kidding, "Harry's" warm, outgoing personality and quick wit will always be remembered. It has been a privilege to know Denny. I know with his dedication, determination and great sense of humor he will reach interminable heights as an ace jet jockey or in whatever career he chooses.



HANNON, JOHN NEAL

Prior to coming to the Naval Academy John attended Hinds Junior College in his hometown of Raymond, Mississippi. He used this to help him win a major in Chemistry here at the Academy. Besides spending many hours in the lab and a few on the blue trampoline, John always found time to participate in many activities including 150 lb. football, softball and battalion debate. John's Southern accent brought him plenty of ribbing which he took good naturedly. With a genuine will to work and a real easy going manner, John is a pleasure to be around and will surely go far in his naval career.



FANTAUZZO, RICHARD ALAN

Dick is a product of Rochester, New York. A graduate of Eastridge High, his maturity stands out after spending two years at St. Bonaventure University before entering the Academy. With his sharp wit and sense of humor Dick is always sharing laughter and friendship. He can always hold his classmates in stitches for hours with his antics and mirth. "Harry" is an all-around athlete as he never gives up and he plays well. He lets you know when he hits a home run in baseball or when he has a good day on the squash or basketball courts. It has been a privilege to know Dick. His friendship will never be forgotten and I know his determination and popularity will carry him far in whatever he chooses.





HARRELL, SIDNEY LAWRENCE

Sid, who spent the first 17 years of his life in sunny Florida, learned early to love the sea and how to cope with its many wonders. His interest in sailing enabled him to win command of one of Navy's famed ocean sailing yawls—a feat only rarely accomplished, especially at the sophomore level. While at the Academy, his interest in sailing and oceanography was at times overwhelmed by his interest in girls. Water sports were always high on his list of activities, and whatever he tried, success was easily within his reach. Truly, a prosperous and rewarding career awaits Sid in whatever branch of the Navy he chooses.



LANG, ROBERT EARLE

Bob came to Navy after one year at Duke University (where, it's immediately obvious even to the casual observer, he could have been the ROTC six stripper). His Dad is a Navy Chaplain so Bob has been rather well indoctrinated in the Blue and Gold. Here at the Academy, Bob put in 3½ years on the Rifle Team and for the last two years has been Photo Editor of both the Log and Lucky Bag. We've all enjoyed the fine Drag of the Week shots he has produced. Depsite holding the title of "Midshipman Pullman"—a real sleeper—Bob has done really good work as "World's Greatest Squad Leader". As for the future, the Navy is getting one mighty fine Destroyer Sailor.



LAWSON, PETER GRAY II

Pete wasn't among the many who rode the curve because he could never run fast enough to catch it. He faired better in athletics, however. In fact, Pete was a first-rate company sport with his main extracurricular activity acting as his class company representative. Getting into certain discussions with Pete was always a thrilling event. He had a wide knowledge of many things, some of which he professed to have learned from books. This probably was true, since he was on all of the better mailing lists. There is no reason in the world why Pete shouldn't become a fine naval officer when he greets the Fleet.





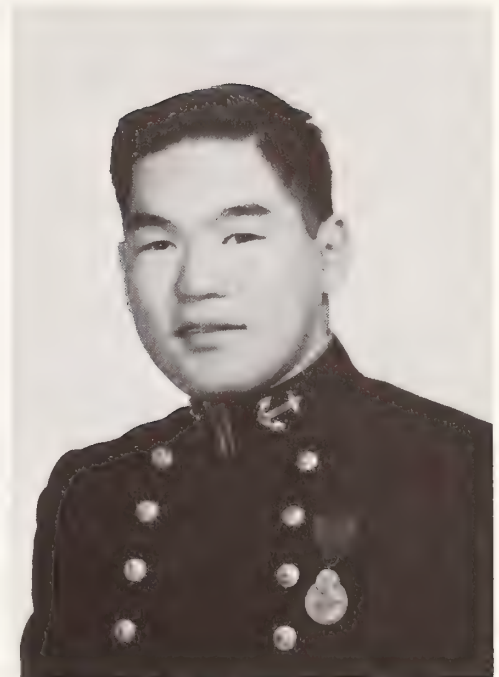
MIES, RICHARD WILLARD

Before coming to the Naval Academy Rich spent a memorable year at Ohio State University. At Navy varsity athletics took up a good portion of Rick's time as he was an all-league end on the 150 lb. football team and a fine varsity wrestler. The classroom was no exception to his story of achievement as he ranked at the top of his class and majored in Mathematics and Engineering. Noted for his "outstanding" study habits and long stretches on the blue trampoline, Rich could often be found tutoring, engaged in a bull session, or participating in his myriad activities. With his easy going personality and enthusiastic determination, success is sure to remain with him.



MURRIAN, ROBERT PHILLIP

Knoxville, Tennessee has good reason to be proud of Bob because he is an extremely devoted man and few Academy graduates have ever worked harder or put forth so much effort in all that they undertook to accomplish. Nothing could ever get him down because life to Bob was taking one step at a time and every minute was filled with the essence of life itself. Because physical toughness is one of his basic principles three weeks of his Second Class Summer was spent in Fort Benning, Georgia at airborne school. Fall and winter football were two of his activities but his favorite was rugby. His desire to succeed will make the future bright and promising.



OSHIRO, NEAL HAZEN

Being the smallest man in the Brigade was no hinderance to Osh with his talents spread into many areas. An excellent photographer, his work can be seen in the Lucky Bag and the Log for which he was a staff photographer. This interest was also furthered by membership in the Photo Club. Putting aside his academic interests for his love of music, he spent much of his time designing and building one of the finest stereo component systems in the Brigade. A natural athlete, Neal found his sports home on the gymnastics team. In his specialty, the rings, he attained "nationals" caliber. For the littlest midshipman, the sky seems to be on limit.

. . . The fight for Truth and Justice! and a true midshipman's patience . . .



The class of 1967 further will the secret sources of its strength . . . may '68, '69, and '70 be so lucky.



ROSSELLE, CHARLES JOHN

Chuck is a loyal son of Ohio and being from Cleveland, you can always engage him in a good discussion concerning the "Browns." All his classmates know Chuck for his easy going manner, yet they know of the intensity and thoroughness with which he tackles any task. During breaks from dragging, restricting, etc. he managed to find the time to maintain a Dean's List average. Not only was Chuck proficient in academics but also in athletics. Chuck stood out on the playing field for two major reasons: first, his height of 6'6" and secondly, for his ability in a variety of sports. Chuck's unique personality should carry him to the top in any endeavor he attempts.



RUPPERT, ROGER GENE

"Rups" came to Navy from Alton, Iowa via Iowa State and the University of Iowa. Following through on academic triumphs at those institutions Rog has consistently maintained better than a 3.0 average. Company knockabouts, volleyball, football, and a tennis ball or three have felt the impact of Rog's participation. Armed with a gregarious nature and quick wit Rog has enlivened the Public Relations Club. His many hours of Aerodynamics are sure to stand him in good stead for Navy or Marine Corps Air. If law, medicine, finance, or one of Rog's other varied interests do not win him away the Navy can expect an ambitious, outspoken officer.

SCHISLER, PAUL FREDERICK

Paul came to the Naval Academy from the small town of Shrewsbury, New Jersey. Being an excellent student and athlete in high school Paul chose to excel in varsity lightweight crew and intramural football. He also brought athletic success into his social life by playing the field. "Schiss" was also active in the academic world, being a Mathematics major and no stranger to the Superintendent's List. Yet he always found time to lend advice or a helping hand to those who needed it. His easygoing nature and sense of humor made him a friend of all; and his intense determination and his uncanny sense of doing right should reward him well in the Navy.





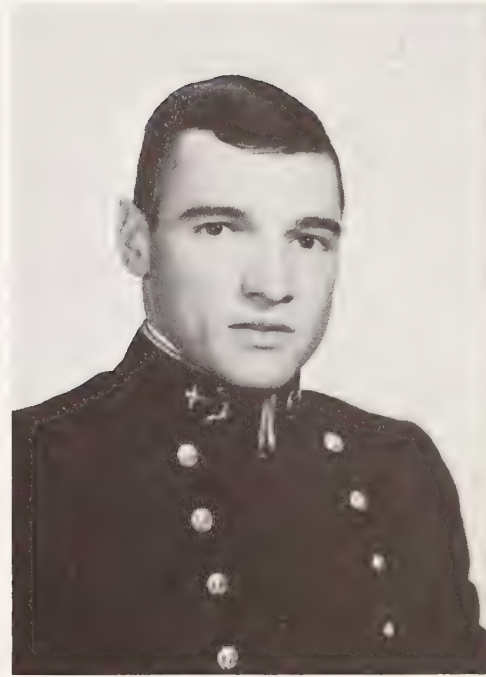
TABBERT, GARY DONALD

Gary came to the shores of the Severn from the huge and thriving metropolis of Graytown, Ohio. Besides learning about "boats an' stuff," Gary participated in the Antiphonal Choir, the Photo Club and was a stalwart on the Sixth Battalion lacrosse team. Burning the midnight oil has proven worthwhile for Gary is a frequent visitor to the Superintendent's List, although the "quest for the golden stars" has, thus far eluded him. Gary's drive and determination will make him a success in which ever branch of the Navy he chooses to enter.



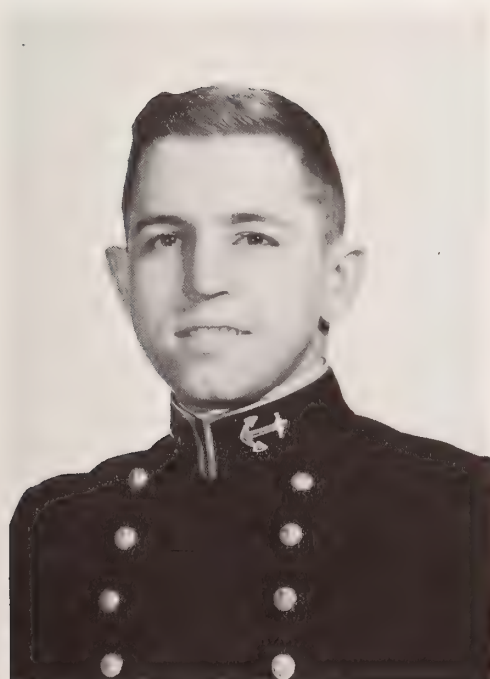
THOMPSON, GEORGE HAROLD

A damn Yankee from Gloversville, New York, George played Plebe football for a season but then decided to lavish his talents on the battalion football team. Other seasons found him playing fieldball and baseball. Unlike most enthusiastic athletes, George put his studies first and has compiled an overall average to be proud of. However, George's most outstanding trait is the sincere, self sacrificing manner with which he treats everyone around him. The world needs more people like George and the Fleet will soon become aware of its newest asset.



TILL, JOHN EARL

A product of Georgia, John came to USNA straight from high school. From the very beginning of plebe year he was quickly recognized as one of the outstanding members of his class. The dominate characteristic that is easily noticed by his friends is his zeal to put nothing less than his very best into every endeavor. This is evident by his contributions in battalion sports and by his high aptitude and academic standing. A well rounded person, his extra-curricular activities are highlighted by the Hop Committee and the Antiphonal Choir. Success will come for John in the fleet or wherever he directs his desires.



SCHODOWSKI, THOMAS MICHAEL

Tom arrived at our "Esteemed Establishment on the Severn" from his hometown of Wyandotte, Michigan. He brought with him an unquenchable desire to excel in courses associated with the English, History and Government Department, while the ever-present Science courses proved to be an unending source of amazement and wonder to this fair-haired boy. Though he could be called short in stature, he stands tall in determination, drive and ruggedness as born out by his success on the battalion rugby team and the company soccer team. We are all sure that nothing but the best can be expected from our man Tom.



FIRST CLASS CRUISE





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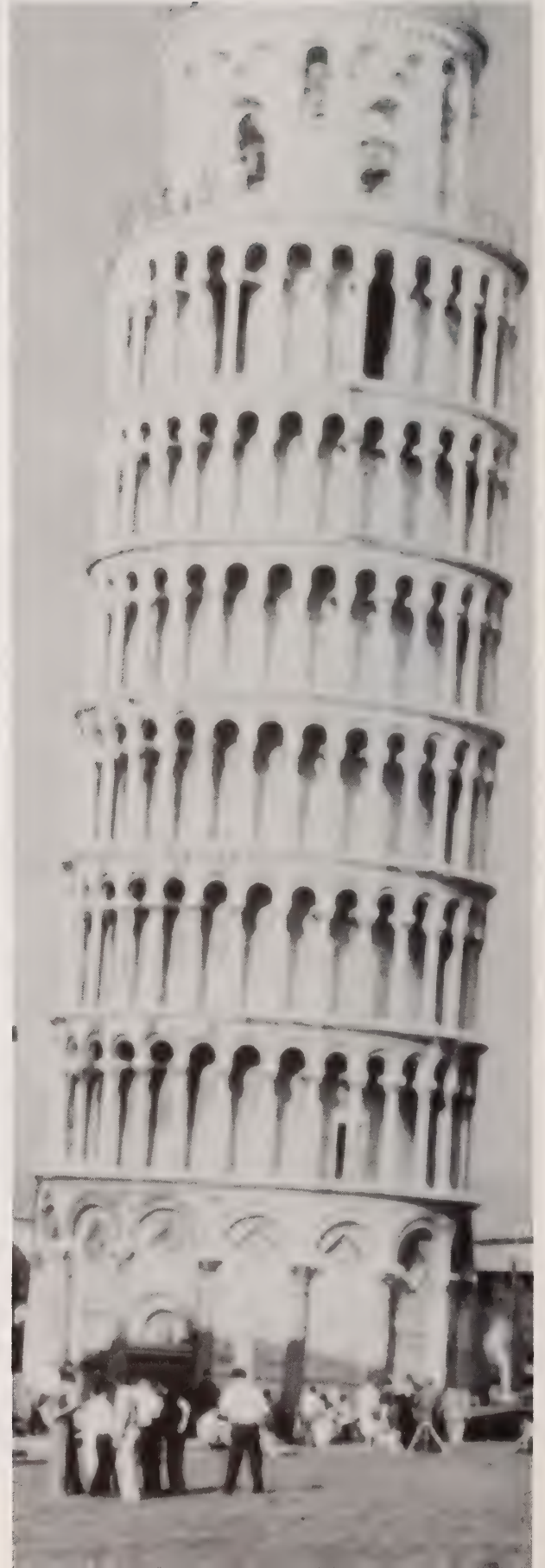
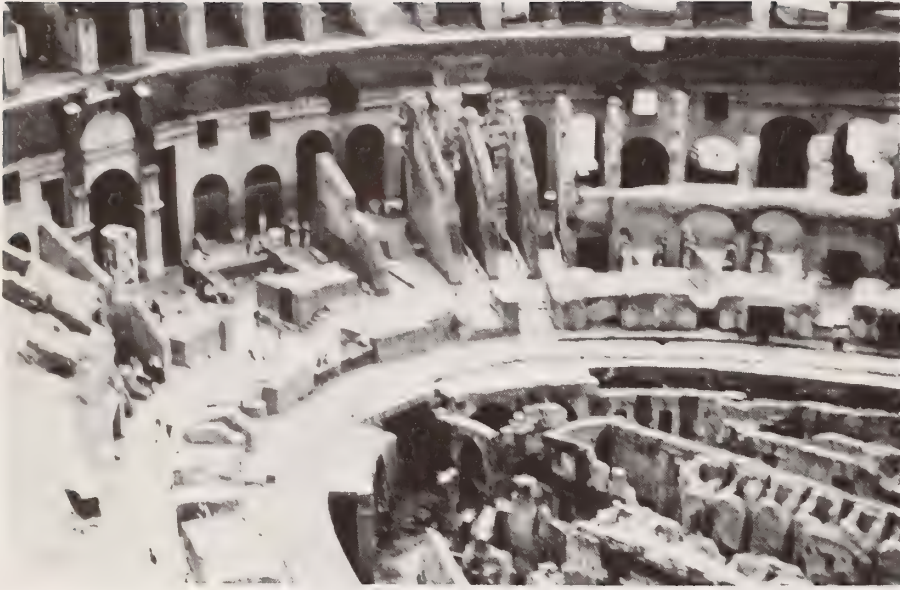


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SHIPBOARD LIFE









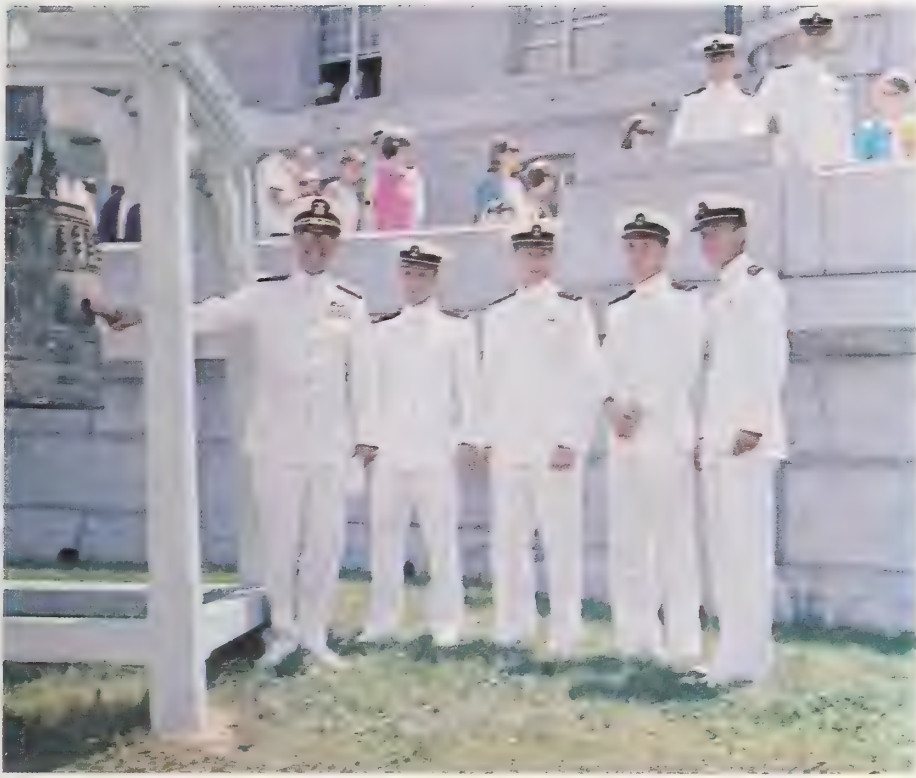
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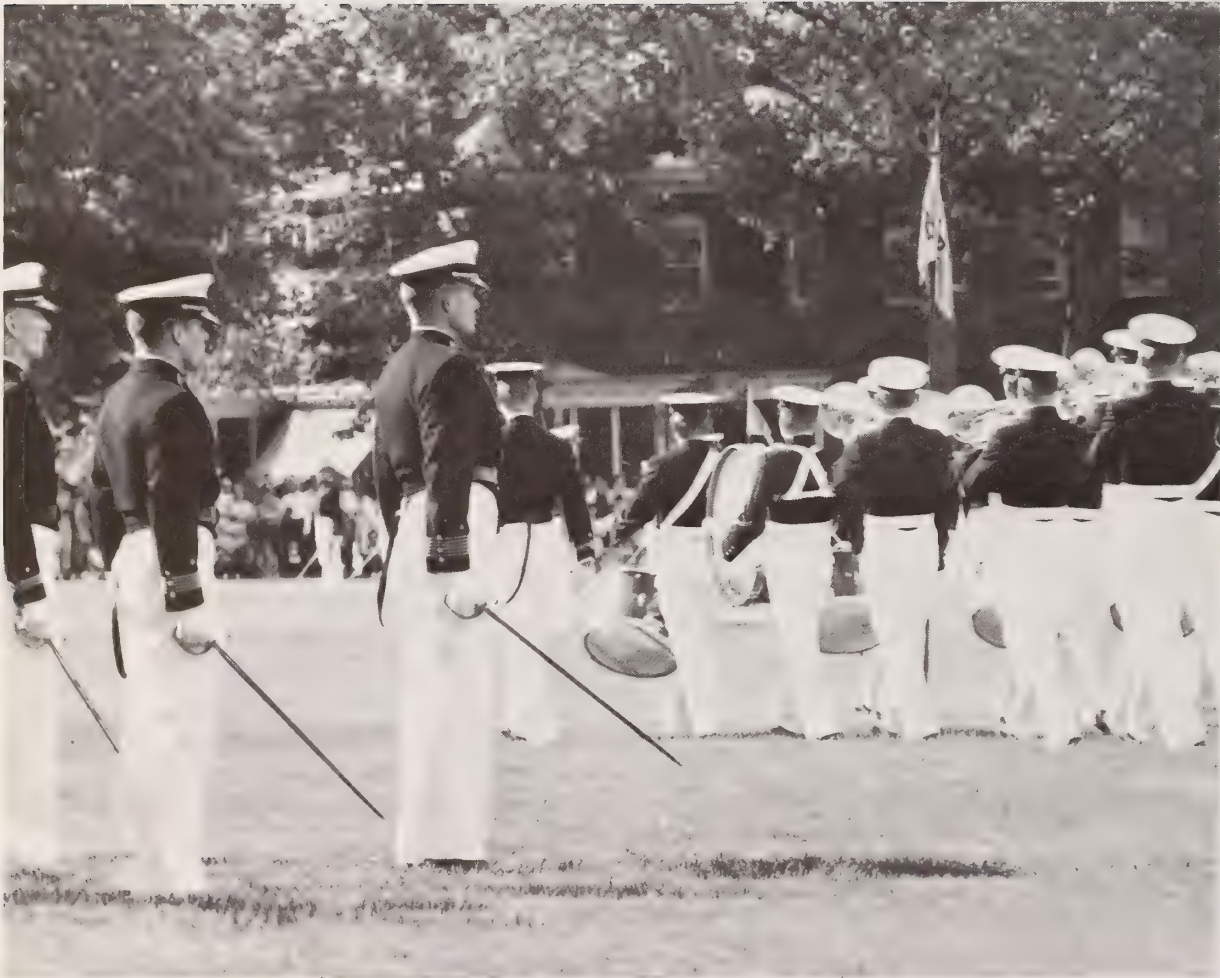








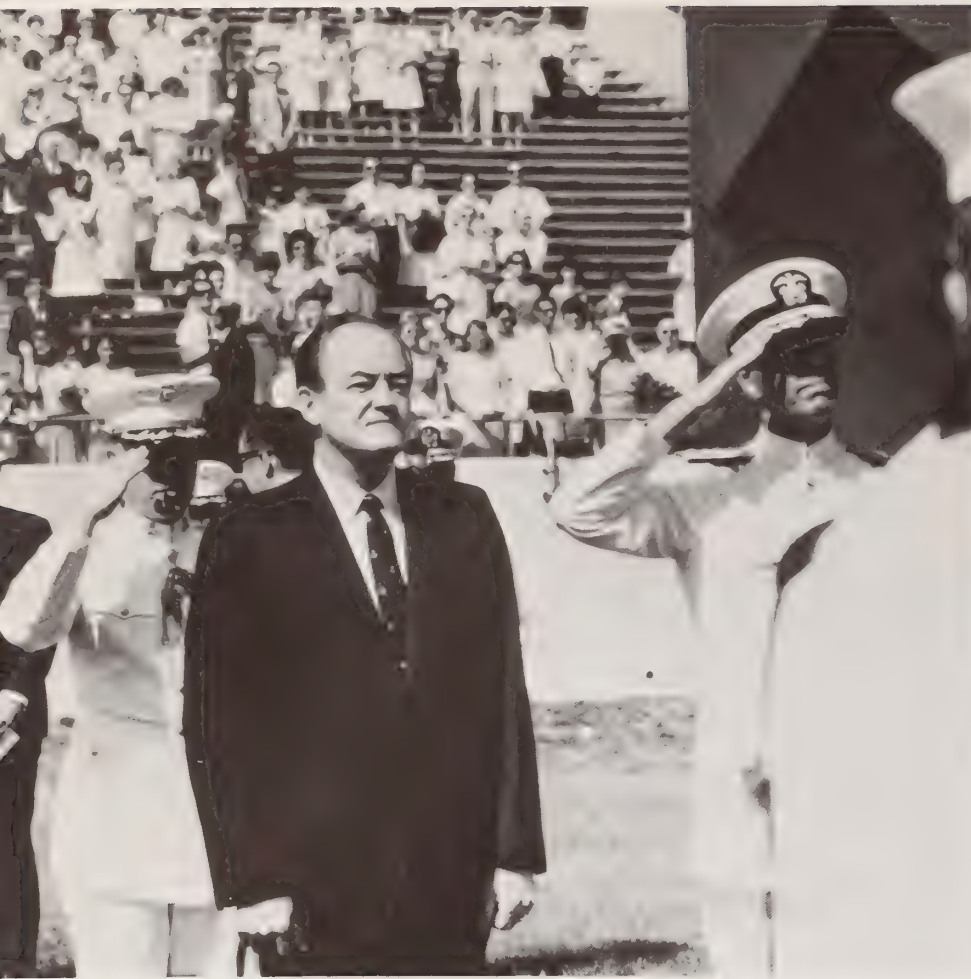


















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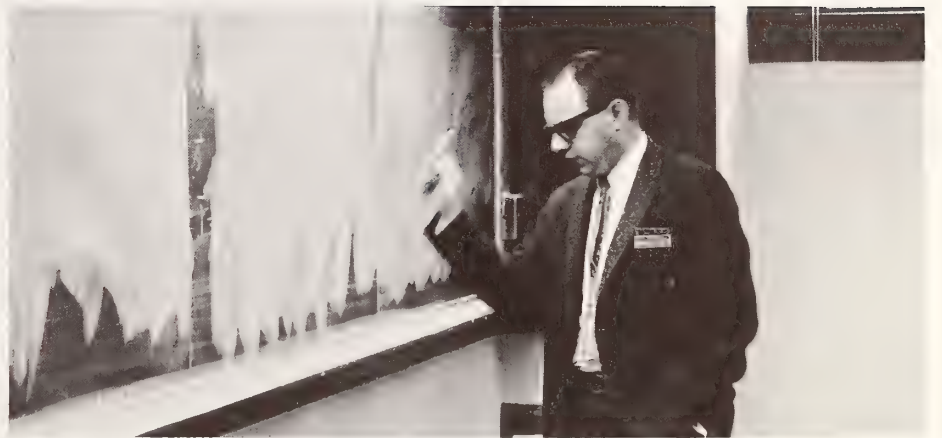
Academics show the change

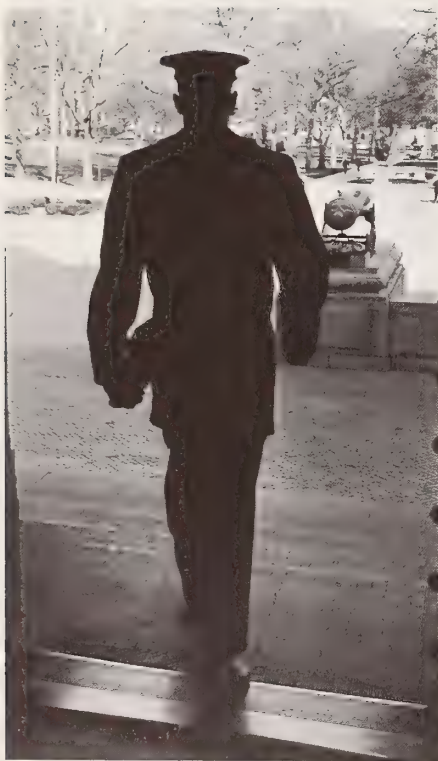
which has taken place at the Academy during the four year tenure of the Class of 1967. School for the Brigade has been renovated and modernized to keep up with the changes in the Navy and Marine Corps. Several members of the Class went directly to graduate school to continue their education and earn their masters degree . . .



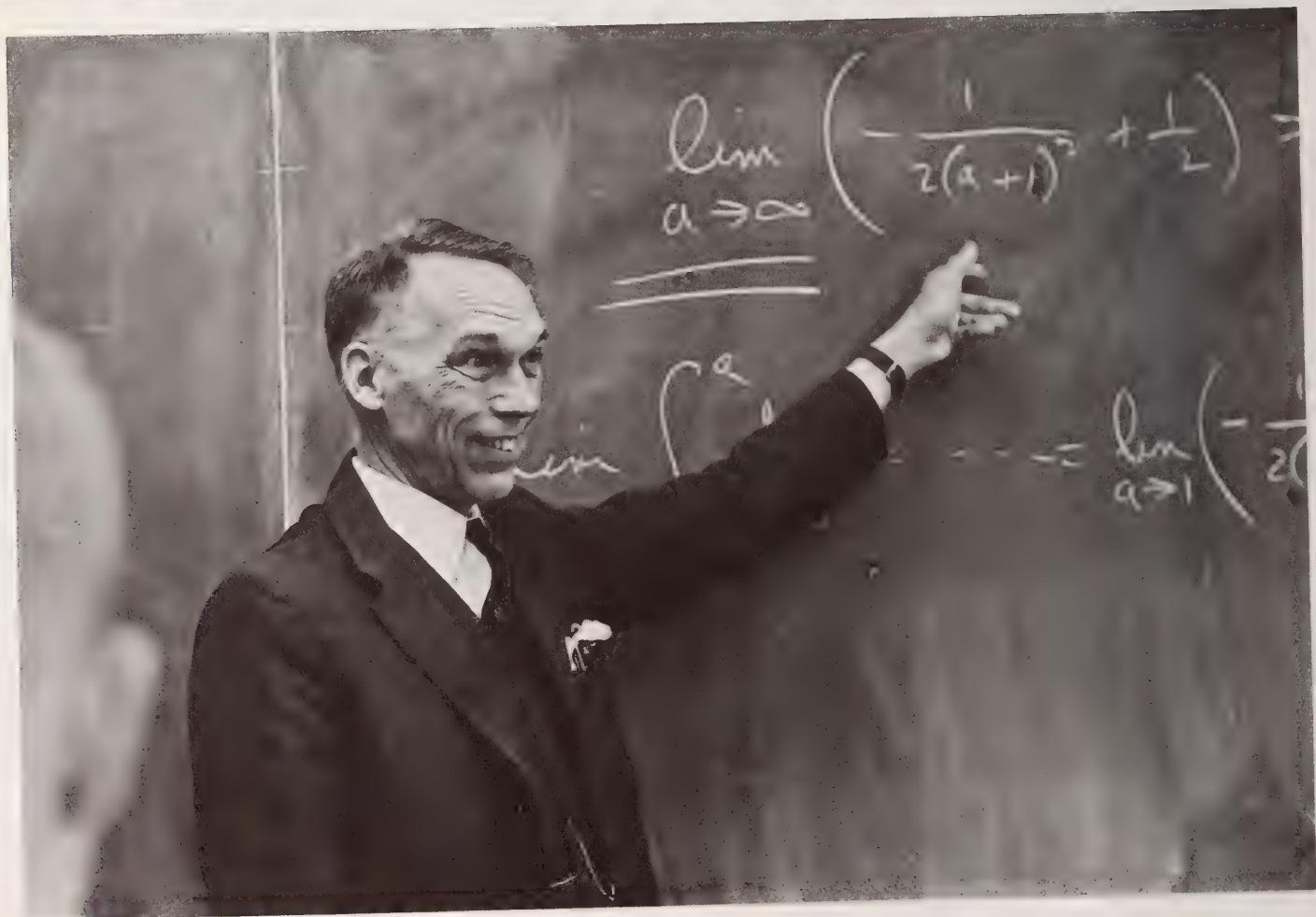
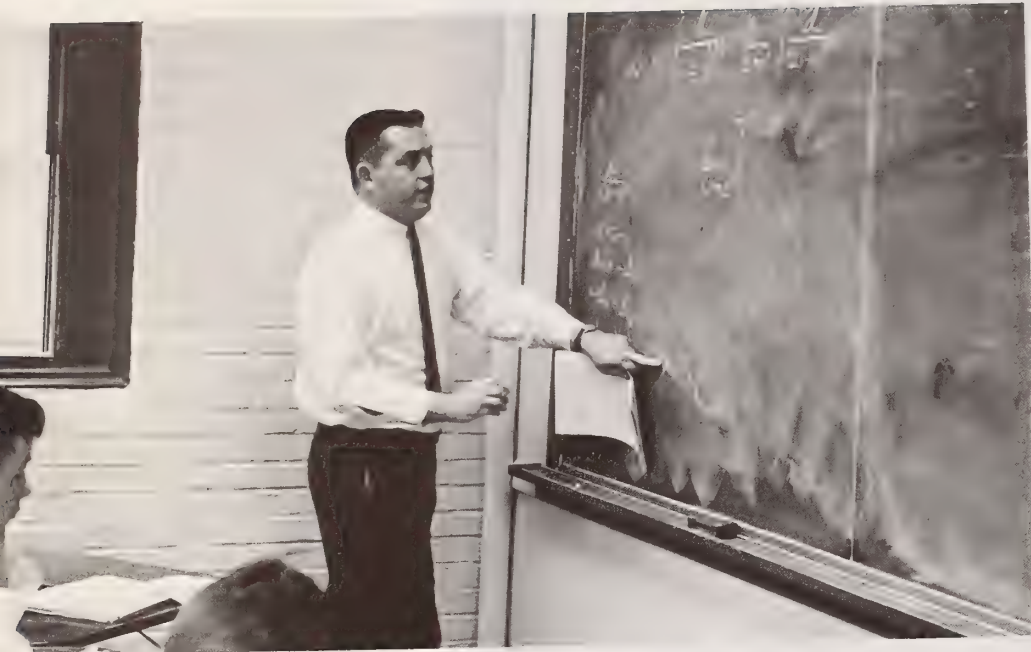
The Academic Department strives to develop midshipmen mentally, going through great pains to achieve this goal. Although it is hoped that the subject of each course is learned well, each midshipman must take away with him the powers of reasoning, which may be applied in any situation. At times there is inattention, at other times misunderstanding, and then there are the rare moments of complete knowledge. But the end-product is always the same, an officer who is not only educated but educable.

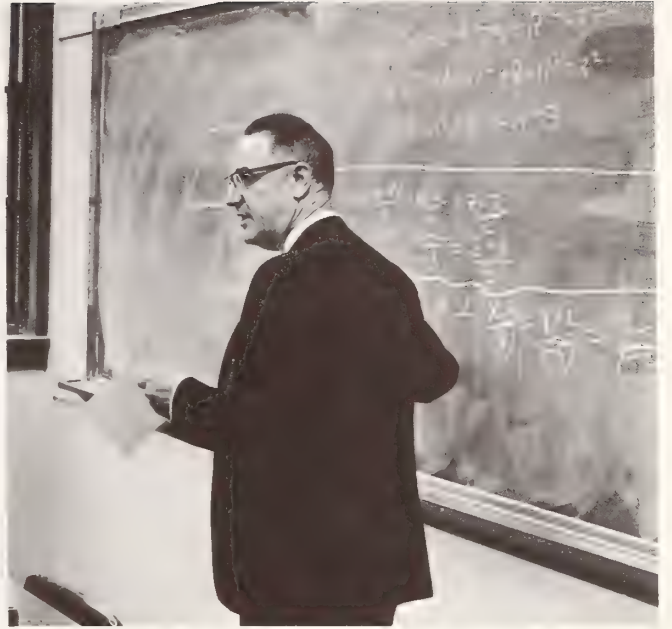










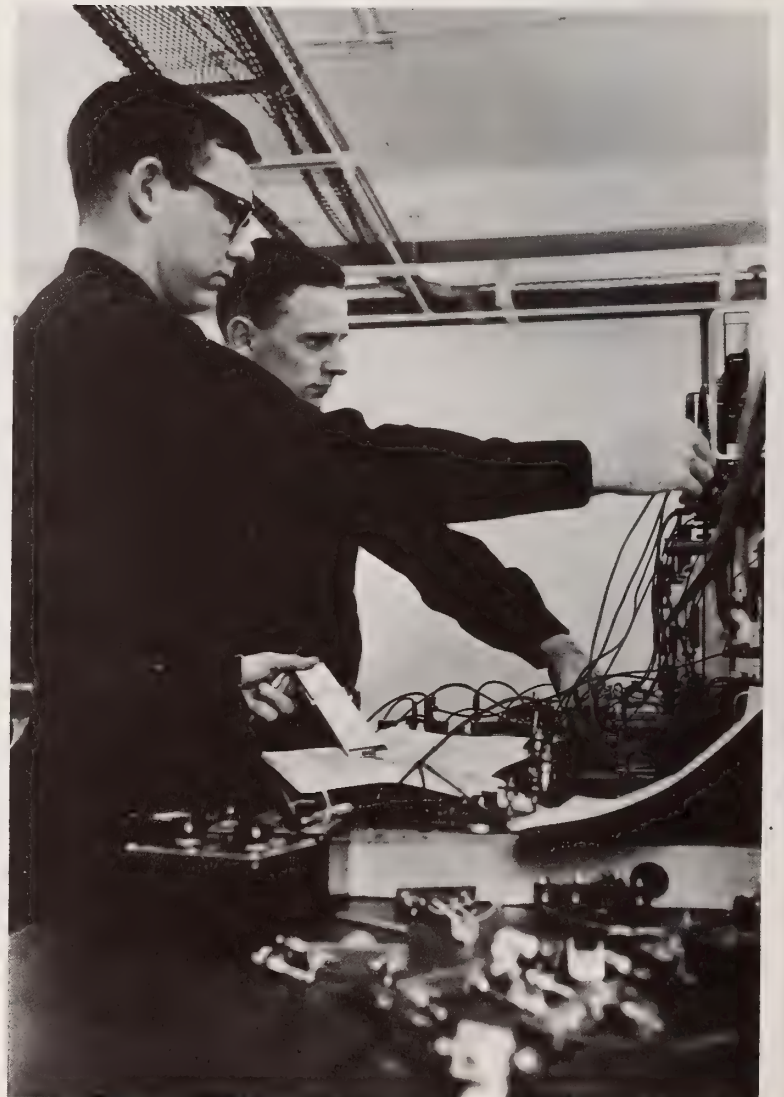
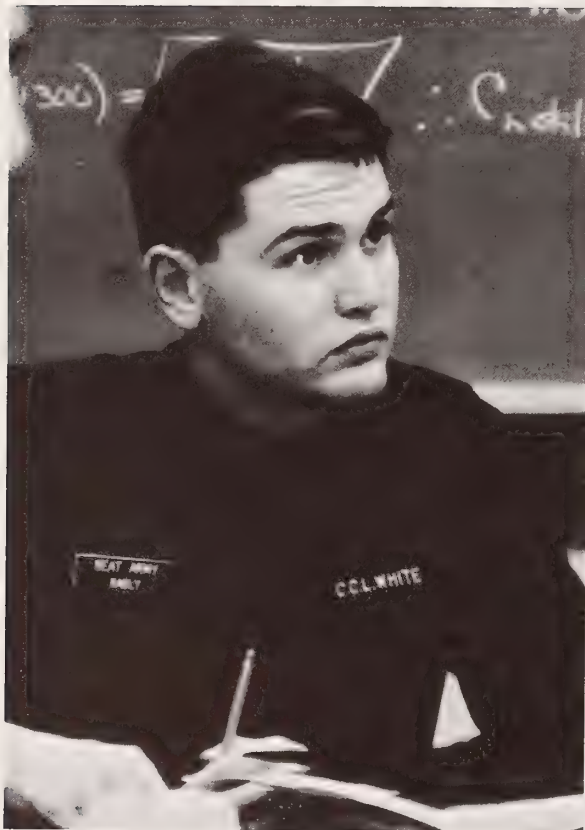


MATH

Many of our technical courses are based upon a great deal of higher mathematics and these foundation blocks are supplied via the math department. As the years pass by, the degree of mental manipulation involved becomes greater. Somewhere during the course, numbers are lost and only letters are used. The material learned in the basic core of curriculum is used extensively in many courses offered by the other departments. At times, a less than sufficient knowledge of the mathematics involved spells sudden disaster. Those who are able to master them have a powerful and invaluable tool readily at their disposal.

SCIENCE

In the midst of a conglomeration of test tubes, microscopes, wires, and transistors lies a land of fantasy and magic known commonly to midshipman as the "skinny" department. At first the world around us seems to be within easy reach of our understanding but as more and more mysteries are uncovered and laid before us we realize the vastness of our undertaking. Gone now are the days when switching on a transistor radio was a matter of utmost simplicity.







ENGINEERING

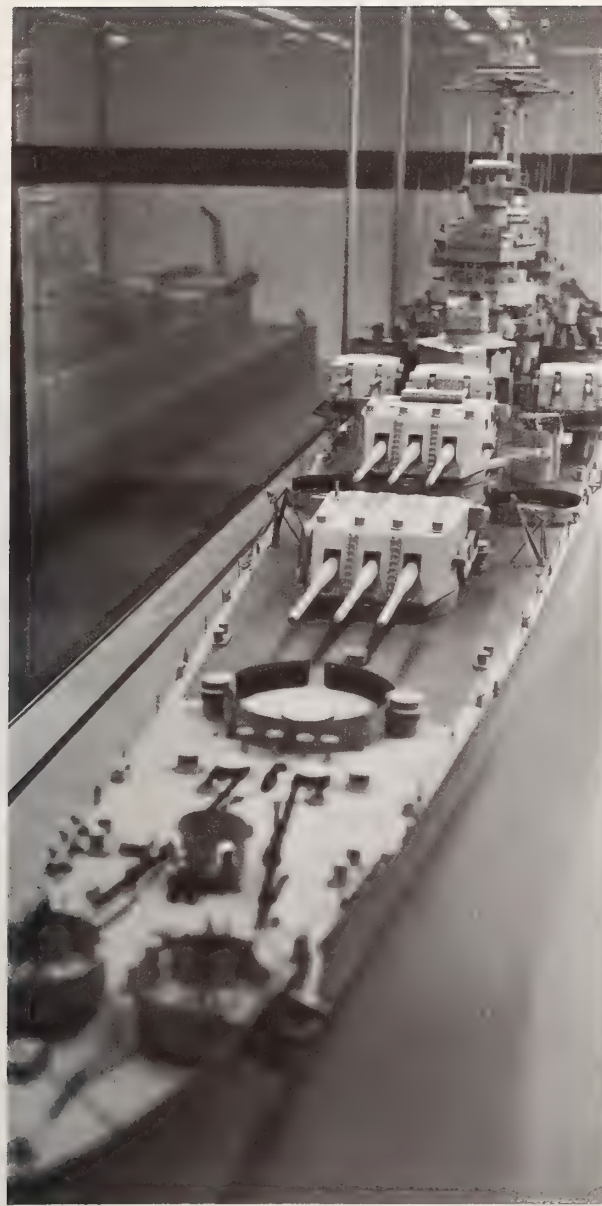
The "Steam" Department with its tables, charts, and diagrams does well in overworking the mental processes of the midshipman mind. If you can't master all the formulas or follow all the numbers and lines you had better hope for a high "guess factor". With a little honest effort a background in understanding the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of navy machinery is attained.



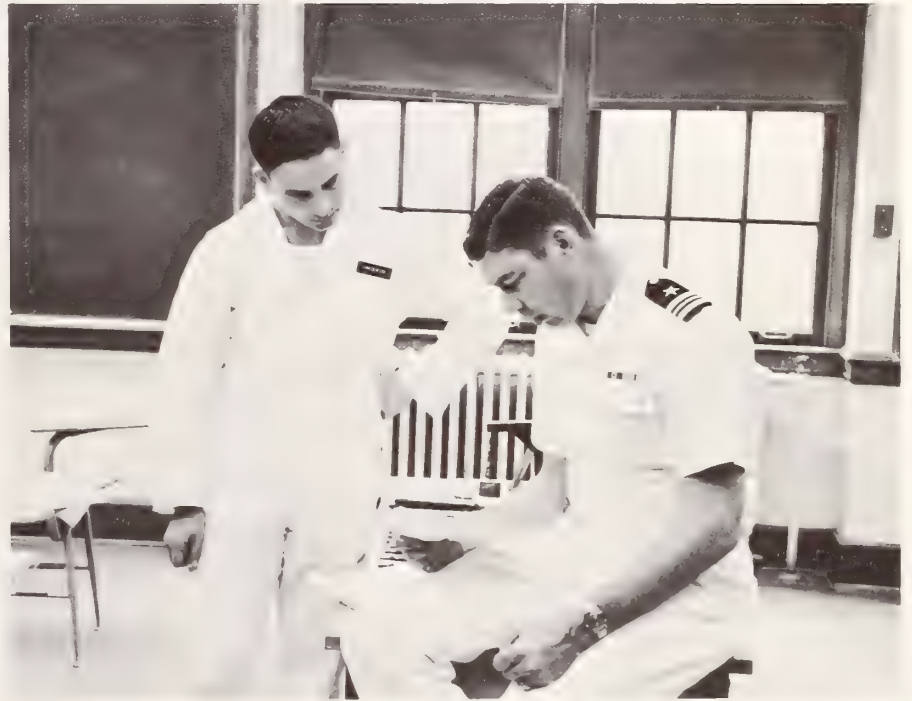


WEAPONS





Fortunate are those of us who have made it through this department. The one big thing that we learn from this department is that an exam where you can use your books and your notes does not mean an easy grade. In weapons courses you pit your mind against computers and cipher the mysteries written on the blackboards. In the nuts and bolts navy of yesteryear a gun was aimed and fired. In this day and age of sophisticated weapons systems every aspect of the target, projectile, and launching mechanism, not to mention weather conditions, are considered before a strike is made. These are the theories, principles, and designs of devices connected with these preliminaries that are taught to us. Somebody else is being trained to pull the trigger.

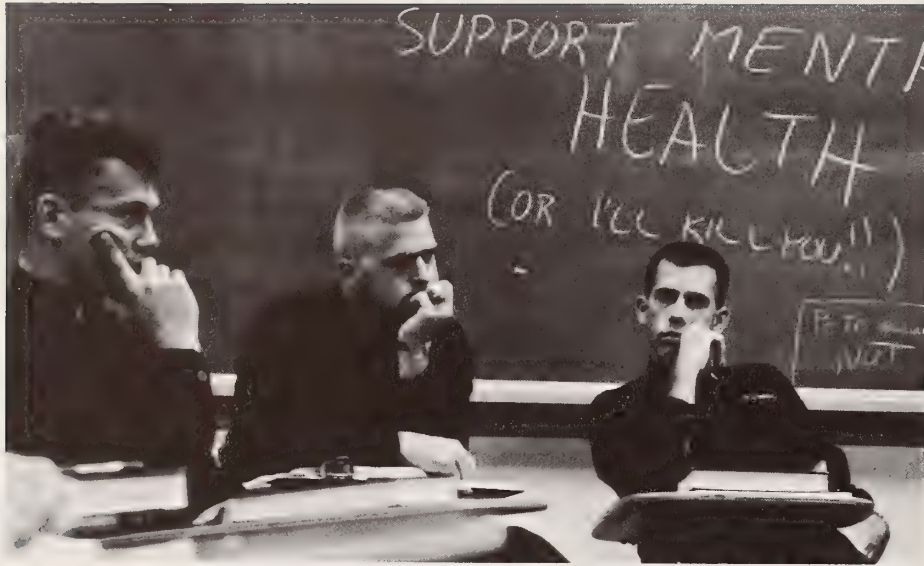


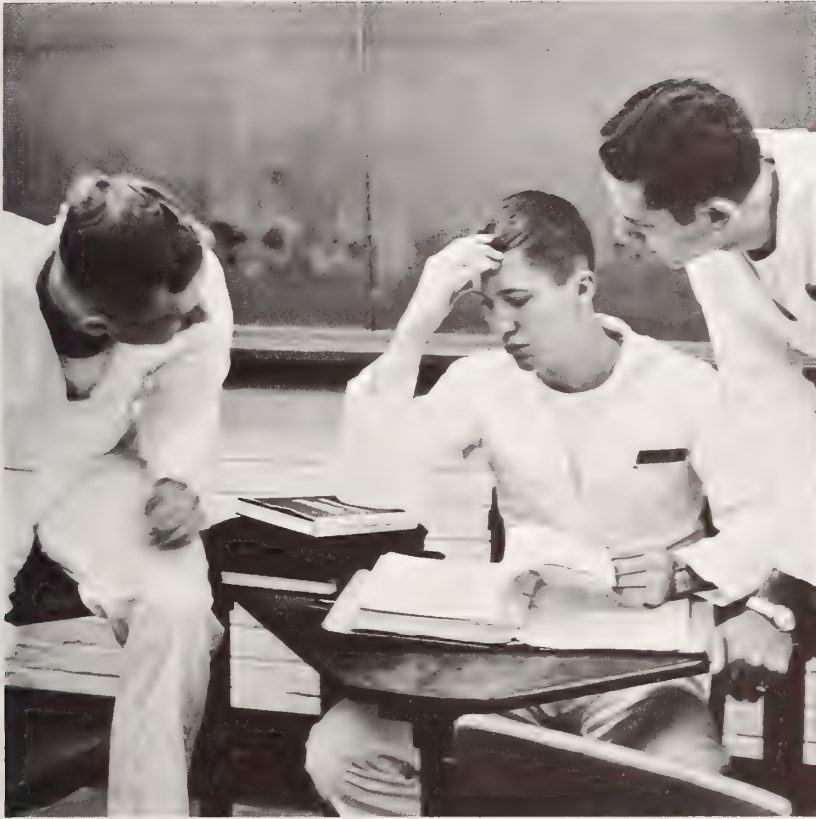


NAVAL SCIENCE

This department perhaps contributes the most to our professional background. Amidst advancing technology in a modern navy we learn the ways of iron ships and wooden men. In the classroom and on the high seas in little YP boats we learn the arts of tactics, navigation, shiphandling and manhandling. The experience gained here is invaluable to our careers and the degree of professionalism is difficult to attain anywhere else.







ENGLISH, HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT

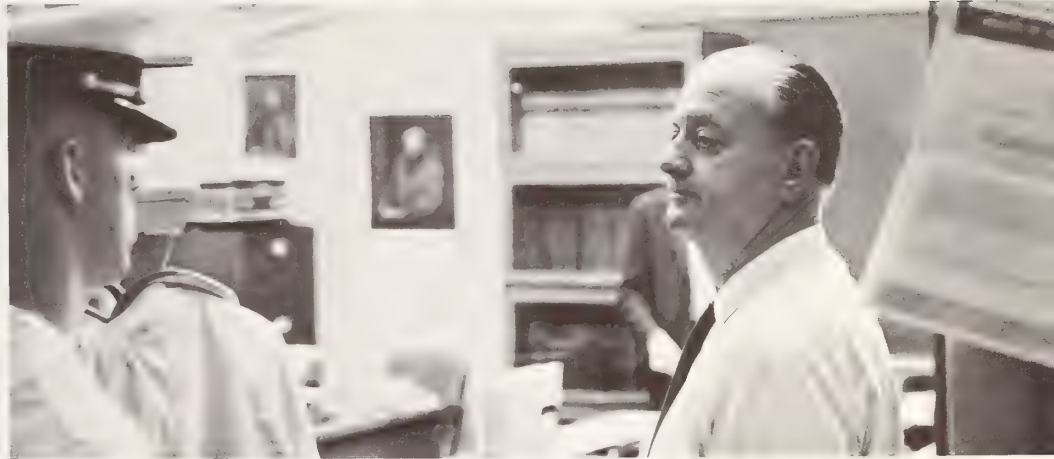
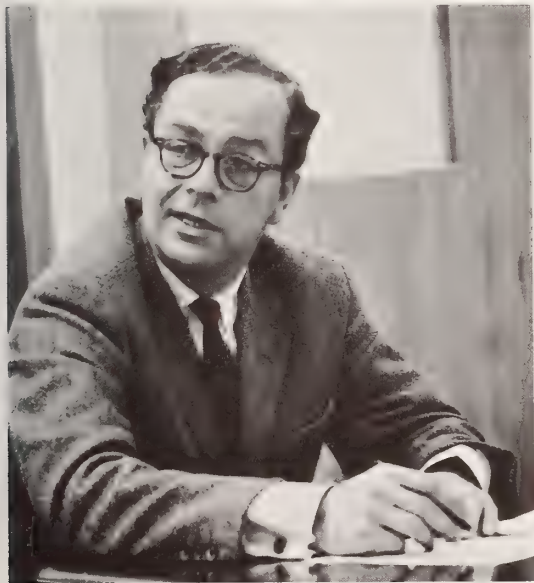
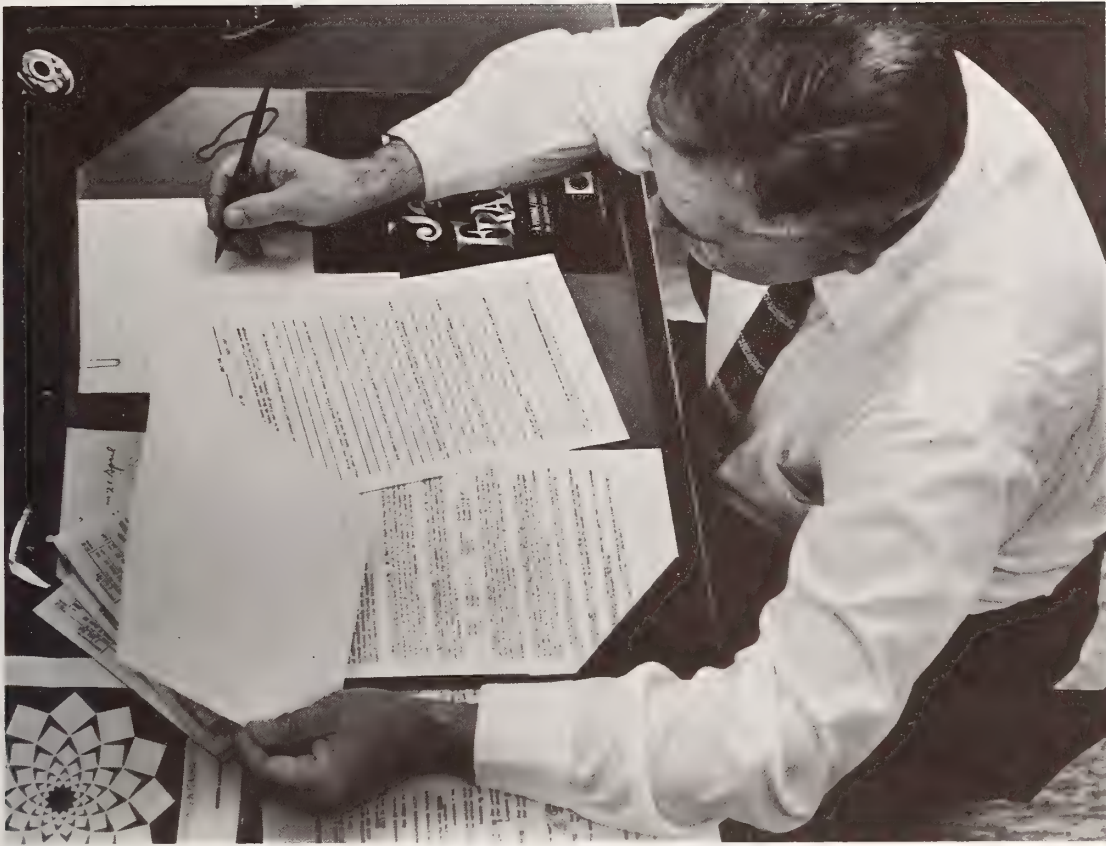
Affectionately called "Bull", courses in this department require much reading and writing. From the first year to the last, mountains of paper are consumed in writing exercises and research papers using the vast resources and invaluable aid of the library. All this in hopes of instilling an appreciation for literature and history, the finer things in life. Everyone will remember first-class after-dinner speaking, a form of entertainment designed to increase our prowess in communicating ideas to others. It seems, though, that most of us are just naturally fast-talkers anyway.





FOREIGN LANGUAGES

If you were either French, German, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, or Russian and spoke your native tongue fluently, you would have no problem here. This is one department where you either know your subject thoroughly or not at all. There is no such thing as bluffing your way through. But all is not lost if the language is not mastered. At least there is an appreciation for the culture of your particular language and a realization that customs vary from nation to nation at times seeming very strange to us. This will have an effect on us during our careers as we see the world.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

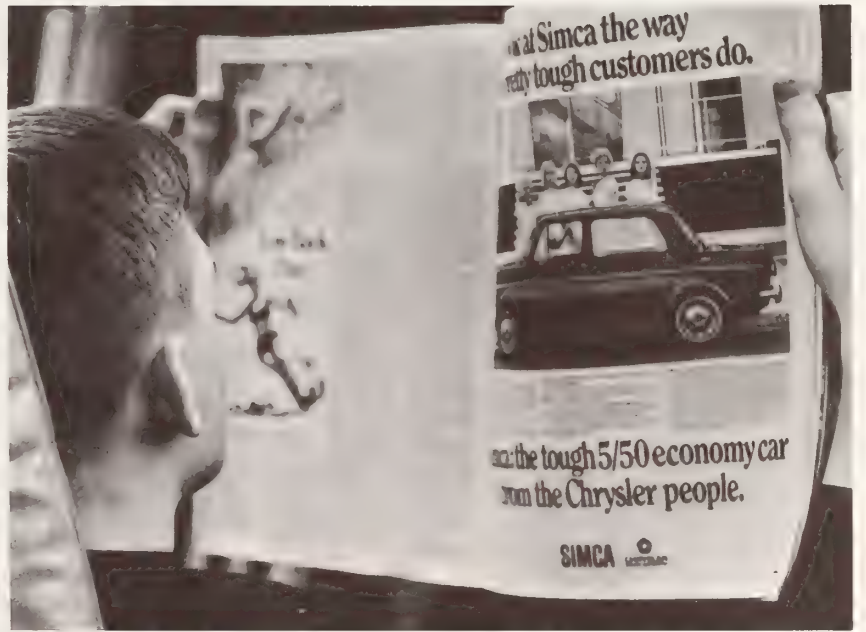
Physical fitness is difficult to obtain yet difficult to live without. The "PT" department has taught us ways of keeping fit although some of us nearly die from the instructions. Even worse are the grueling tests they put us through to see how much our bodies have learned. Learning to swim is not bad but swimming for forty minutes while wearing a uniform is no fun, and running that first class mile will live in the hearts and lungs of many for years to come. But after four hard years we can walk away with the knowledge that we feel much better after a good workout and hot shower.





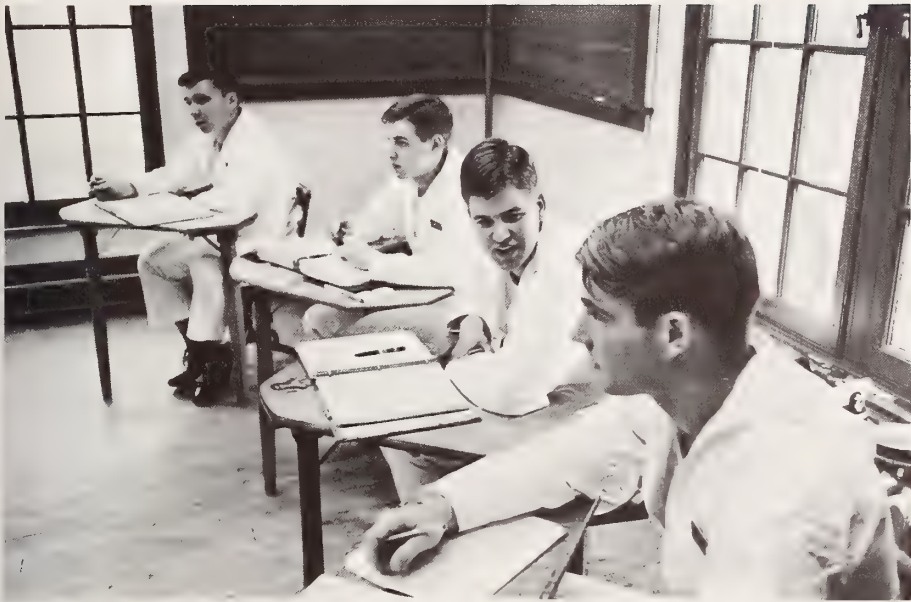


COMPUTER LAB



LIBRARY







Activities offer a diversion

from the routine of the Academy, they are a means by which the midshipmen can develop a specialty or simply express himself in writing, in music . . .



CLASS OFFICERS

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1967



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1968



Left to right: D. C. Blair, president; R. M. Brown, secretary; T. A. Teach, vice-president; C. G. Selbos, treasurer.

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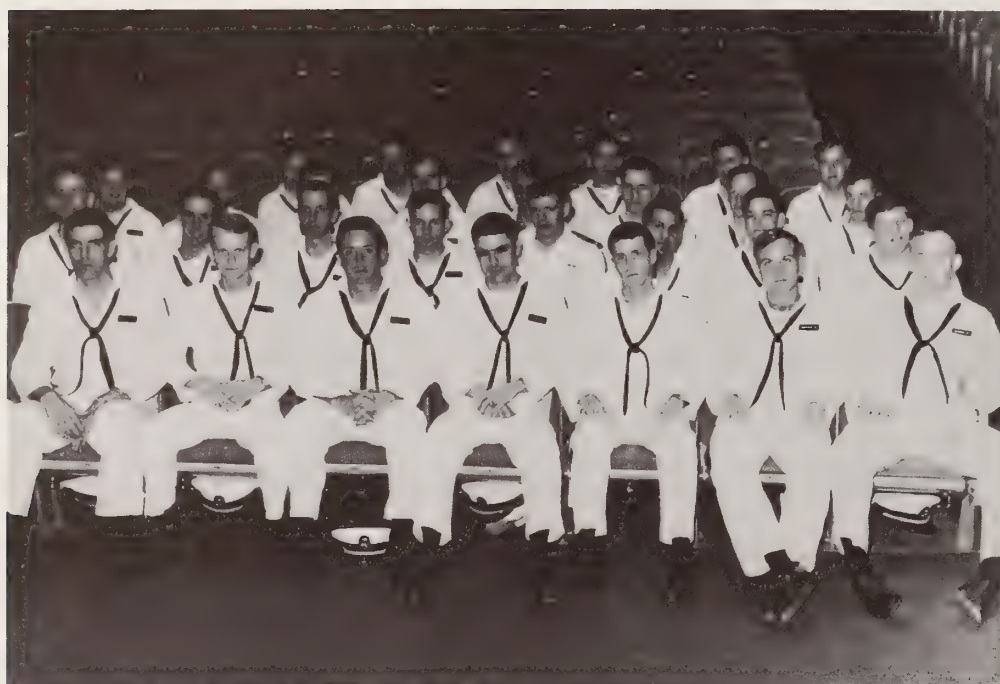


Left to right: B. J. Gregor, secretary; E. G. Sladinski, treasurer; A. J. Watson, president; G. W. Blair, vice-president.



BRIGADE HONOR COMMITTEE

The Honor Concept contributes to the mission of the Naval Academy by laying the foundation for the cultivation of the highest standards of honor, personal integrity, and loyalty to the service. The Honor Concept belongs to the midshipmen alone. It is a source of great pride to the members of the Honor Committee that they should be entrusted with the responsibility for the high standards of honorable and moral conduct within the Brigade of Midshipmen. It is the job of the Honor Committee to indoctrinate the Brigade, to modify and perpetuate the ideals set forth in the code, and to hear the cases of those midshipmen reported for violations of the Honor Concept.



BRIGADE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The B.A.C., made up of representatives from each company, strives to promote the spirit which is characteristic of the Naval Academy. The end of each academic year finds the members of the new first class rushing to complete plans for the coming fall football season. After the busy football season, which keeps lights burning late in the rooms of B.A.C. reps, the group settles into an easier schedule of occasional smokers, rallies, and stunts whenever "big sports weekends" arrive. In other words, the Brigade Activities Committee works to keep the fires burning under the "spirited 4000."



CAR COMMITTEE

Every member of the class of 1967 who bought an automobile this year has the car committee to thank for the very reasonable prices paid for most models. Under the leadership of Tom Weiss, the committee contacted dealers all over the country in order to obtain the best possible prices and the quickest delivery on all makes and models of automobile from Porsche to Volkswagen and Corvette to LeMans. Were it not for the car committee, many of us would have walked to graduation.



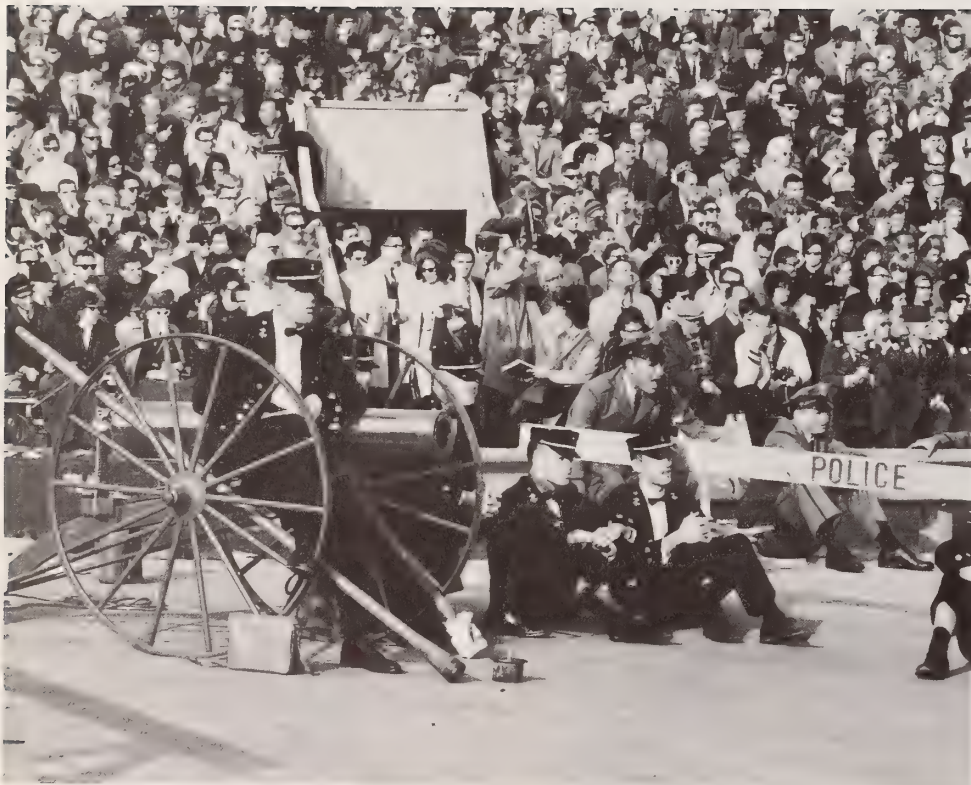
RING AND CREST COMMITTEE

The 1967 Ring and Crest Committee was formed during the summer of 1963. Consisting of one representative from each company, the committee took suggested ideas from the class, and put together six different designs for the class to decide on. A vote was taken and a design for the crest was chosen. The committee then looked at various samples from different manufacturers and made the final selection. In May of 1964, the class received the finished crest, and in May 1966, each member of our class received his class ring.

Absent: Kip Prah

CHEERLEADERS

The Brigade's Cheerleading Squad is a hardy crew, as it must be. Their enthusiasm must be equal to or greater than that of the rest of the Brigade, and this is no easy task. This year's cheerleaders were everywhere, doing their best to whip up even more support for our teams. Their job is a never-ending one, but it is also an exciting and pleasurable one. Wherever there are Navy teams playing, there too are the men in the gold, blue, or white sweaters doing their best to promote Navy spirit.



CANNONEERS

No Navy football game is complete without the presence of the Navy cannoneers on the sidelines. After each goal or extra point, the cannoneers fire their antique brass cannon to lead the cheering. Dressed in Civil War vintage Navy uniforms, the cannoneers present a colorful and exciting addition to the game. This year's crew, led by gun captain J. R. Brown, performed their duties well and were a welcome addition at all the games.



GLEE CLUB

With more than forty performances this year, at home and across the country, the Glee Club, directed by Chief Musician Joseph M. McCuen and headed by their president, Jim Edwards '67, capped off the year with an appearance on the Mike Douglas Show, a nationwide TV production. Other highlights were the second annual tour through the Midwest; and, of course, the June Week Concert. The Glee Club which provides musical recreation for its members is also important in generating good will and public relations for the Naval Academy. This year, the organization more than fulfilled its mission both on an individual and group basis.





An integral part of Catholic services here at the Academy is the Catholic Chapel Choir which sings each Sunday in the choir loft in the rear of the main chapel. This year's choir under the leadership of its president, Tony Mitchell, not only sang for services in our chapel, but also made several trips to churches in other areas. They also made a trip to the National Cathedral in Washington to sing at a service there. Directed by Chief Musician Joe McCuen, the choir has performed well in all of its appearances.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL CHOIR



PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Under the able leadership of its officer representative, Lt. Rohr, and Mr. L. B. Thalman, the Sports Publicity Director at the Naval Academy, the Public Relations Committee has carried on its tradition of being one of the hardest working committees in the Brigade. By following and reporting Navy home sports from the field, the press box, and via the public address system, the committee has provided eager support for Navy teams throughout the 66-67 athletic seasons.

Every Sunday morning in the Naval Academy Chapel, a group of about 125 midshipmen marches down the center aisle and takes its place in the chancel. This is the Naval Academy's Protestant Chapel Choir. Under the direction of Professor Donald C. Gilley, the choir is well known in Baltimore and Washington area churches as well as many churches in neighboring states. During the Christmas season, the choir and the girls of the Hood College Choir combine to perform Handel's "Messiah" featuring professional soloists and an orchestra composed of members of the Naval Academy Band.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL CHOIR



The Antiphonal Choir, under the able direction of Professor Donald C. Gilley and officer representative Lt. Col. C. D. Roberts, Jr., USMC is comprised of 190 members. The choir sings in the loft of the new nave of the chapel during Protestant services each Sunday morning. The choir also participates in the annual Massing of the Colors service in New York City which honors those who have died in the service of our country. Several times during the year, the choir exchanges services with one of the choirs of the various girls colleges in the state. Each year, the choir participates in the annual Navy Day services at the Washington National Cathedral.

ANTIPHONAL CHOIR

The Brigade Hop Committee provides entertainment every weekend for many members of the Brigade. Not a weekend passes without at least one and sometimes two or three hops. This year, the committee again combined with the Popular Music Concert Committee to produce combination pop music concerts and Spiffy-hops. The abundance of rock 'n roll groups enabled the committee to introduce highly successful afternoon informal dances. Other highlights of the year were the Brigade Informal Dance after the Army game and the Christmas Formal—both better than ever. With the able guidance of Lt. Thames, our officer representative and Mrs. "M", the committee provided another year of fine hops for the Brigade.



BRIGADE HOP COMMITTEE

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Under the combined leadership of Fred Bush and Duke Armstrong, the Reception Committee fulfills its purpose of providing visiting athletic teams at the Naval Academy with escorts for the duration of their stay with us. The escorts insure that the teams are provided with lodging, meals, athletic facilities, and any other needs that will make their stay memorable. The hosts normally are the only contact these groups have with midshipmen, and it is their task to give them a favorable impression of the Brigade of Midshipmen.





The purposes of the Gun Club are to provide stowage space for weapons and to help midshipmen to procure, handle, and repair their weapons. The club's stowage room presents every midshipman with the opportunity to keep his weapon at the Naval Academy. This room also boasts a complete set of equipment for reloading rifle, pistol, and shotgun ammunition as well as facilities to perform limited gunsmithing. If the midshipman has no gun or wishes to obtain some special kind of weapon, the club will aid him in purchasing it. In addition, the Gun Club stages shoots on the ranges at the Naval Academy and at civilian ranges in the area.

GUN CLUB



SCUBA CLUB

The Naval Academy Scuba Club provides recreational diving for qualified divers, requalification for qualified Navy divers, and instruction to interested members of the Brigade of Midshipmen. The club currently has twelve men who are certified YMCA SCUBA Leader-examiners and will have provided instruction for over one hundred midshipmen and officers during this academic year. It is now possible for a man to enter the Naval Academy with no previous SCUBA experience and leave as a certified instructor.

FOREIGN RELATIONS CLUB

The field of foreign relations is an important and interesting one for all service personnel. The Foreign Relations Club endeavors to interest Midshipmen in this field. Each year, the club is the guiding spirit behind the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference which is attended by representatives from many colleges and universities all over the country. The main speaker at this year's very successful conference was U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. During the year, the club also sponsored many banquets and programs dealing with various aspects of foreign relations.



COMBINED FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS

The Combined Foreign Language Club serves to bring the language clubs together in a common effort to further interest in foreign languages and cultures. In addition to promoting this interest as individual clubs through field trips, banquets, and foreign movies, each year the six language clubs participate in a joint activity with an international theme. This year's combined club event was a very successful international dance to which young ladies from twenty-six different countries were invited. Such a social event not only emphasizes the significance of foreign language study, but also brings out the importance of developing an understanding and appreciation of other nationalities. The knowledge and experience gained through the foreign language courses and clubs at the Academy should prove to be valuable assets throughout our service careers.





GERMAN CLUB

The German Club helps to promote interest in the German language through their banquets, German language movies, trips to visiting German naval vessels and to the German Embassy in Washington, and by sponsoring programs in which German is spoken. It is the goal of the club to create and maintain an interest in the German language in every student of German here at the Naval Academy.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club here at the Academy has three main purposes. They endeavor to provide activities in which midshipmen can speak the Russian language with other mids and with visitors from other area colleges. Secondly, they sponsor movies, lectures, and banquets in which not only is the language spoken, but the customs of the Soviet Union are studied. Lastly, they try to establish a rapport with other Russian language clubs in the area.



The French Club has completed another very successful year of interesting and enjoyable activities for the French-speaking midshipmen of the Brigade. There have been several trips and many banquets. The principal guests at these banquets came from the embassies and presented interesting talks on their countries. Other guests have included girls from some of the colleges in this area. This year, the officers of the French Club were: Luc Beerlandt, president; M. Y. E. Pelaez, vice-president; and A. D. Rivers, secretary.



FRENCH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB



The Spanish Club is the largest foreign language club at the Naval Academy. Its membership is well over 400. The club exists for the purpose of providing its members with an opportunity to learn more about the Spanish language and Spanish culture. The activities of the club extend throughout the academic year. Each month a banquet is held at which both midshipmen and guest speakers present talks in Spanish concerning areas of interest to midshipmen. Several trips are made during the year to embassies and other points of interest. Also, at scheduled periods, the club presents movies in Spanish for the enjoyment of all midshipmen.



The Italian Club's aims are to develop not only a better knowledge of the Italian language, but to acquaint its members with the culture, customs, and way of life of the Italian people as well. We strive to achieve this through the numerous functions which are scheduled throughout the year, not only among ourselves here at the Academy, but also in conjunction with various other colleges and universities in the area. Every month we have a banquet with such distinguished guests as the Naval Attaché of the Italian Embassy, professors of Italian from other schools, and many other renowned persons. We also sponsor excellent foreign movies. Among those shown this year were Fellini's "8½", "The Night", and the comedy "The Big Deal".

ITALIAN CLUB

PORTUGUESE CLUB

The Portuguese Club has had an interesting and profitable year as it has sought to offer to its members increased opportunities for contact with people to whom Portuguese is a native tongue. The club has suffered somewhat from the de-emphasis of foreign language study at the Naval Academy. However, even under these circumstances, it has been a beneficial year for midshipmen with interests in the area of the Portuguese language. The year's activities have included enjoyable banquets, the hosting of foreign exchange midshipmen and the support of the international "Dago-A-Go-Go" dance.



SAILING SQUADRON



The Midshipman Sailing Squadron is organized to provide training and recreational sailing on the Chesapeake Bay and to produce racing crews for ocean racing. Every afternoon during the spring and fall the Luders 44 foot yawls are manned and depart for several hours of sailing. On weekends the squadron often goes on overnight races in the bay or pays visits to various yacht clubs in the area. The highlight of the sailing year is either the Annapolis to Newport Race or the Bermuda Race in which Navy crews participate. The squadron also includes the Shields Sailing Team which races the Academy's Shields class racing sailboats in many nationally recognized regattas.





YP SQUADRON

The YP Squadron is a professional activity having the primary objective of providing midshipmen with additional preparation for the fleet. This organization, completely staffed by midshipmen from commodore and commanding officers to enginemen and deck seamen, provides a realistic opportunity for individual improvement in operational planning, shipboard administration, leadership, seamanship, shiphandling, tactics, navigation and communications.



SPIFFYS

During our four years at the Academy, many a Saturday night was spent dancing to the sounds of the Spiffys. In addition to performing for the Brigade, the group has traveled to a number of other college campuses, appeared on television, and recorded an album for Capitol Records. Singers Tom O'Connor, Steve Fagan, and Rich Petrino handled the microphones. They were backed up by drummer Dick Otto, guitarists Larry Purdy, Johnny Milner, and Mike Imeson, and organist Mike May. The Spiffys were organized in 1958 and have always managed to fill the vacancies left by their graduating members, just as they had to do when Tom O'Connor and Steve Fagan graduated with our class.





AIAA

The student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics was formed at the academy just two years ago. A professional organization from which some of the nation's future aerospace scientists, engineers, and technicians will come, the Naval Academy chapter has the largest membership of any of the extracurricular clubs at the academy. Recently, the club was presented the Bendix Award for its design of a water-based glider. This year, the club presented many interesting lectures and films which were attended by club members, other midshipmen and officers and faculty members.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

W3ADO, the Amateur Radio Club, represents the Brigade in the world of radio communications. Besides the experience in both the operational and technical aspects of the radio art gained by the members, the Club provides services such as phone-patches from shipboard personnel to their families. With its new spaces in the Seventh Wing, new antenna system, modern transmitting and receiving equipment and increasing membership, W3ADO will provide more enjoyment and service to members of the Brigade.





DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

From meal formations to football games to parades, the Naval Academy Drum and Bugle Corps is there to provide the entertainment and the beat. This year the hellcats, numbering about one hundred, went everywhere the Brigade did, plus some. The beaters and blowers were seen at all home games, several away games, and represented the Academy at the Cherry Blossom Festival, where they were acclaimed for their performance. The corps mixed traditional military sounds with their own contemporary arrangements to provide a wide and varied spectrum of brassy sounds at half-time shows, concerts, parades, and a thousand meal formations.



Fall Set
CDR: Tim Martin; SUB-CDR: Jim McNeece;
CPO: Bill Etter.



Winter Set
CDR: Bob Earl; SUB-CDR: Dave Byers;
CPO: Jim Claxton.



Spring Set
CDR: Tim Martin; SUB-CDR: Bob Earl;
CPO: Bill Etter.

TRIDENT SOCIETY

Today, the Trident Society is officially known as the "arts and letters" society of the Naval Academy, but its activities extend beyond this definition. Since its founding in 1923, the Trident Society has expanded until the present when it encompasses four splinter organizations serving the Brigade. These are the Trident Magazine, Reef Points, The Trident Calendar, and the Christmas Card Committee. Besides controlling these groups, the Society sponsors contests throughout the academic year in which midshipmen may develop and display their talents. These include the Beat Army Poster and Banner Contest, the Photography Contest, the Art Contest, the Literary Contest, and the Chess and Bridge Tournaments.



TRIDENT CALENDAR

The staff of the 1967 Trident Calendar, under Joe Eddie Trujillo, worked together since November of 1965 to produce a top quality calendar. Searching for good prints, slides, and negatives was the job of Ron Ruys. He came up with some excellent shots including some of the eye-catching drags who come here every weekend. The Humor Department and artists Dick Frye, Bob Hunt, and Pete Bishop rate a round of applause for their fine work. Denny Kreps assumed the time consuming job of keeping the books while Jerry Beavers and Jack Parry handled sales and circulation. The 1967 Trident Calendar was so successful that it sold 26,000 copies within a few weeks.



TRIDENT MAGAZINE

This year, the Trident Magazine, under the leadership of Chip Gompf and Adrian Gorden, endeavored to present material to the Brigade which was of a superior literary quality. The staff published original stories, articles, and poems written by midshipmen and faculty members at the Academy. These works ranged from professional subjects to fiction and from comedy to love poems.

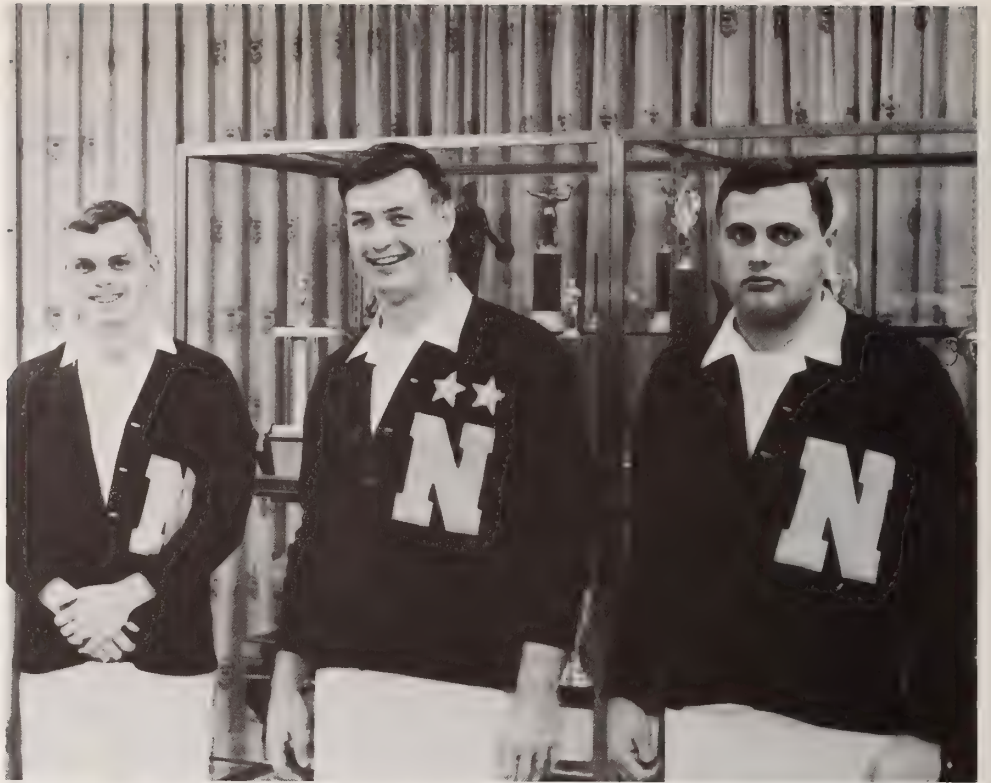
CHRISTMAS CARD COMMITTEE

The Christmas Card Committee is charged with designing, printing, and distributing the official Christmas Card of the Naval Academy and the Brigade. This year's card contained a view of Bancroft Hall at night and proved so popular that the cards were sold out.



N CLUB

Composed of varsity letter winners at the Naval Academy, the "N" Club is a social organization. Its purpose, to serve the Academy athlete and provide assistance to the Naval Academy Athletic Association, is carried out through a series of sponsored social activities for the enjoyment of the gold "N" winners. Club members also assisted the Athletic Association by performing various functions on and off the field.



MASQUERADERS

The Masqueraders provide a means for the dramatically inclined midshipmen to show off their talents and have a good time doing it. This year's Masquerader production, "Darkness at Noon," was heralded as a huge success and their June Week reading of "Oepidus Rex" was extremely well received.





LOG MAGAZINE

This year the Log staff, under the editorship of Tony Monaco and Lin Wells, attempted to give the Log a new humorous look. Concentrating on midshipman humor and also on activities, features, and sports, the staff's purpose was to put out a light magazine enjoyed by each member of the Brigade as well as the families and friends of the Brigade. The 14 issues this year represent the work of some 40 midshipmen. Credit for the new look must be given to Walt Elliot and his Art and Humor Staff for their top notch material. 66-67 has been a good year for the Log and satisfying because of its popular acceptance throughout the Brigade.



POPULAR MUSIC CONCERT COMMITTEE

The Popular Music Concert Committee this year sponsored four concerts for the Brigade featuring such entertainment as The Lettermen, Errol Garner, The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, and the Chad Mitchell Trio. The Lettermen Concert, featured during the Duke football weekend, proved to be one of the highlights of the year. The results of a poll of midshipmen has proved valuable in contracting entertainment for next year's concerts. The year was topped off by the June Week concert, a perennial success.





Sigma Pi Sigma is a national physics honor society associated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Serving to create interest in the vast area of physics, Sigma Pi Sigma seeks to recognize those midshipmen who have expressed a particular interest and ability in physics. In its second year here, the chapter has sponsored a monthly series of lectures on many of the technological and theoretical advances in physics by such people as Dr. William Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb, on modern physics.

SIGMA PI SIGMA



WRNV

Sending out the music, the news, the gouge, and a little fun on the side is the job of "the voice of the Brigade." Besides regular programming from reveille until midnight, this year's broadcasts have included service selection night, U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, Navy sports, and live shows from the Steerage. Under the determined leadership of station manager Don Priest, WRNV grew into a diversified, appealing entertainment. Never heard, but essential nevertheless, are the engineers, directed by "J.J." Slough, who diligently maintain the equipment. Providing training in all areas for interested midshipmen, WRNV is as much a second profession as a necessity to the Brigade.



NA-10

This year, hard work by all hands and new music helped to update the NA-10 repertoire. Included were ballads, rock numbers, and Tijuana Brass arrangements. The band traveled to Hood College for a Christmas dance held after the annual performance of the Messiah by the USNA and Hood College Choirs. Every year, the NA-10 serves as pit band for the Musical Club show, providing background for vocals, musical settings, and dance numbers. Under the direction of Tony Mitchell, the NA-10, musically, enjoyed one of its best years, as those who attended the Musical Club Show will testify.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This was a year of transition for the Photography Club. At the beginning of the year, the equipment and facilities occupied by the club were completely inadequate. During the academic year, the club bought much new equipment and moved it into new quarters in the basement of the eighth wing. Now the club members have ample room and materials to turn out finished prints of professional quality.





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For almost three years I have thought about what I would say when the time came for me to finally wind up the production of the 1967 LUCKY BAG. Now as I try to write my epilogue, I find it difficult to express just how I feel about how the development of this book has gone. LUCKY BAG has grown to be more than a book or a staff, it has almost become a way of life. Dedicated is hardly the word to use to describe the men who have helped make this book what it is. Important to me these last years was the diversity of experience the job of editor entailed. It also brought with it the experience of emotions—anger, frustration, satisfaction, fulfillment, and disappointment. As every editor before me I wanted to produce a different LUCKY BAG; a book which would remind us in years to come of just how we felt about the Academy, not just a chronicle of events, a scrap book of activities. But as the book progressed we became bogged down in deadlines, photo schedules, layout problems, and written copy; perfection was replaced by “get it done.” I wanted to give you a book of feeling with every picture carrying a memory, every page a message; I wanted to tell you about the Naval Academy as I saw it but some things didn't fit, others were lost in our minds as we struggled with the demands of each day.

Success or failure? Only you can answer that. There will be as many answers as there are hands which follow down this page. My ideas were so near, so real, so vivid, so important to me that perhaps my perspective became distorted. But if in some small way I have illustrated the feelings of the brigade, shown a new view of the yard, or hit home on some aspect of midshipman life, then the efforts of 1967 LUCKY BAG are justified.

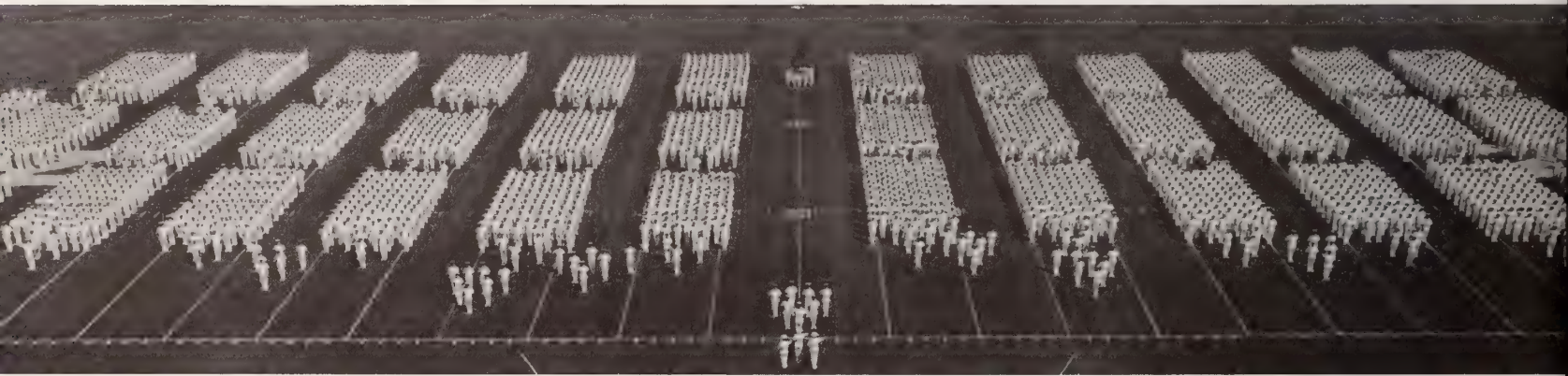
Anyway, the largest college annual in the world has been finished. There are many people outside the brigade who were of immense help to me in getting this book to bed: Fritz Hafner of Wm. J. Keller Inc. who was always there with the solution to any problem; Mrs. Jewell M. Gates, also of Keller, who sweated out the deadlines with us and was always understanding when they were not met; Harry Horton and his wife Myrto of Apeda Studio who were always ready to offer sound advice and help in any respect; Bill Harper, Apeda photographer, who photographed all the graduates as well as the staffs and underclass groups; Dom Graziano of S. K. Smith for the cover work; B. J. Nixon for his picture on page 12 and A. J. Kolassa for his shot on page 24; and the “Washington Post” for their pictures of plebe summer and of the Secretary of Defense. I would especially like to thank the U. S. Navy photographers both for the use of their files and for their on the spot efforts, and Virginia Langdon and Mrs. Anna Samaris who typed most of the biographies and advertising correspondence.



Sports are an integral part

of the life of the Brigade. For the participant they are a daily means of venting his frustrations; for the spectator they are a source of anguish or joy. For all they provide unity and spirit . . .





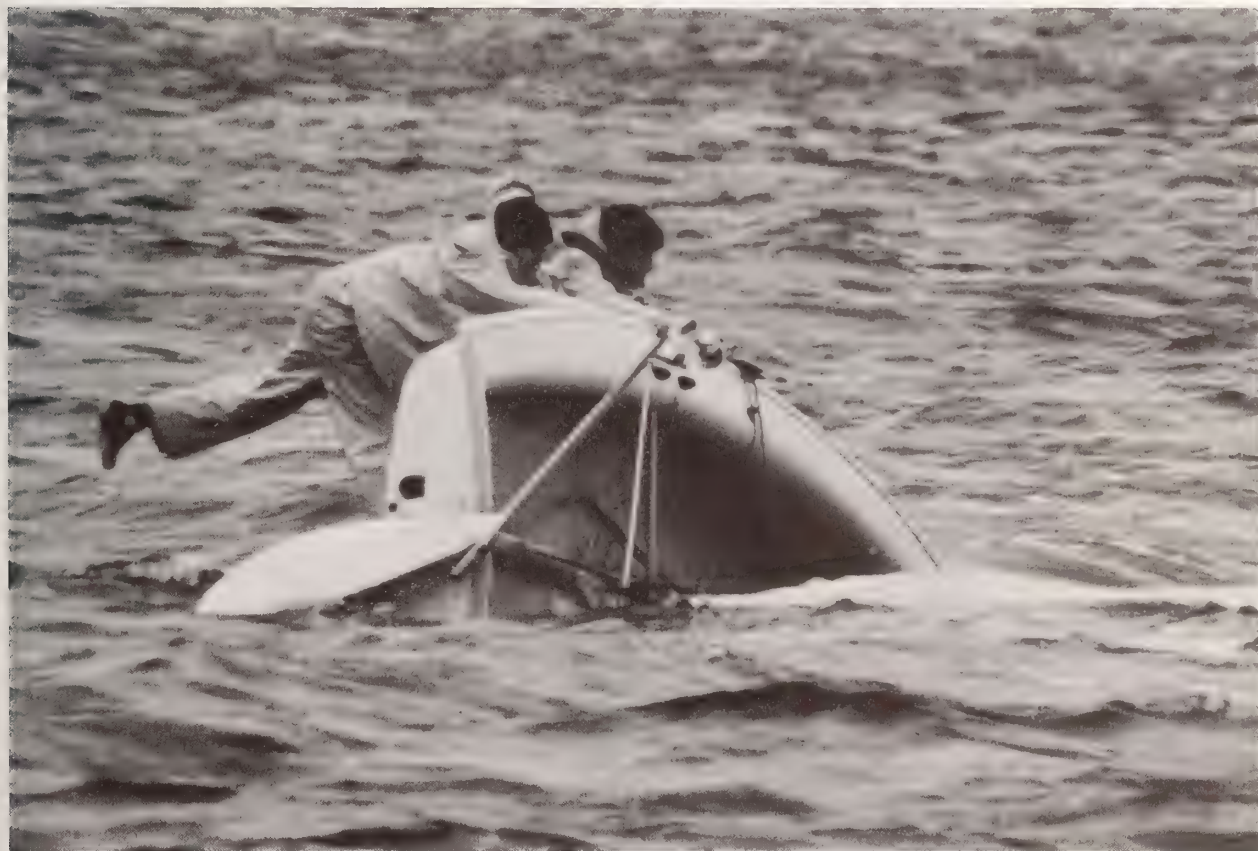


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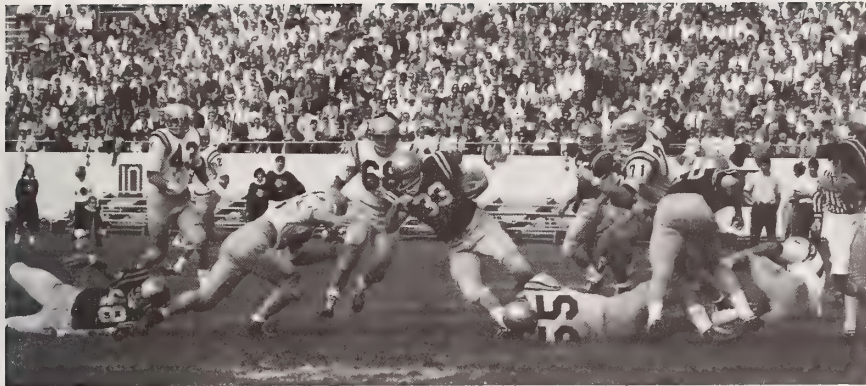


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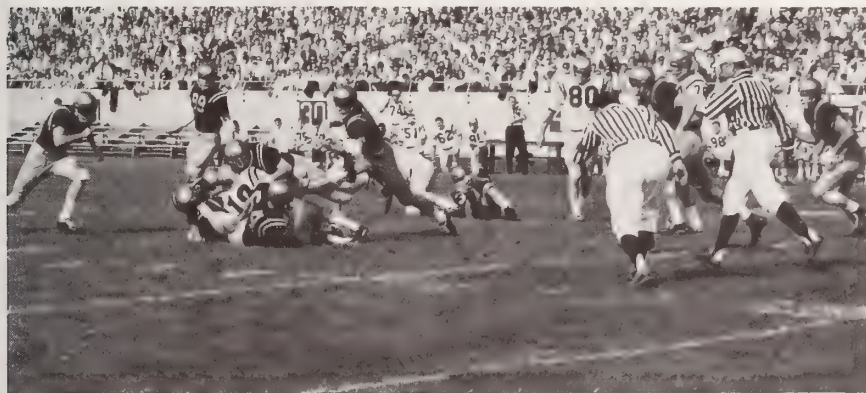
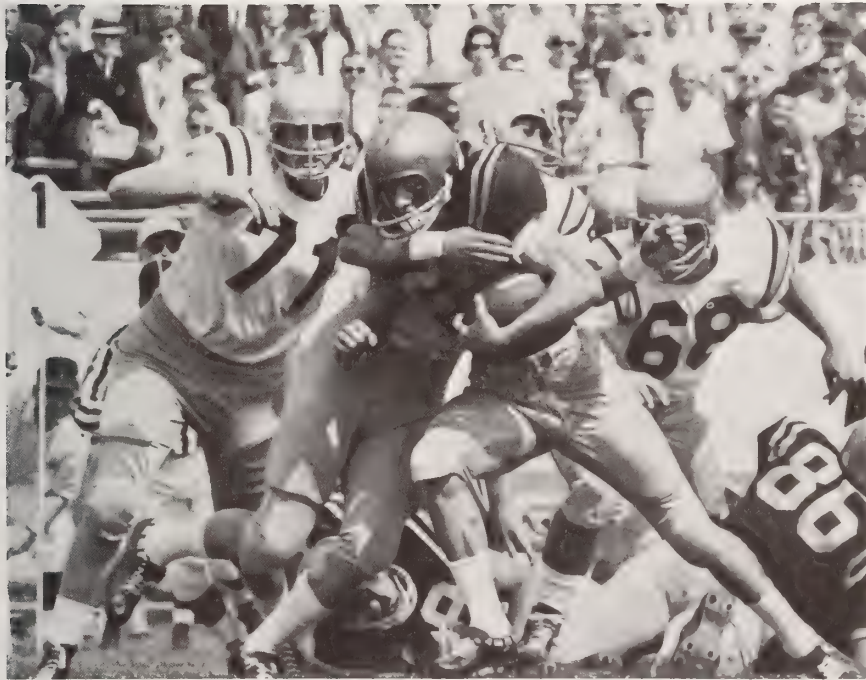
NAVY CRUSHES HIGHLY TOUTED BC IN SEASON OPENER

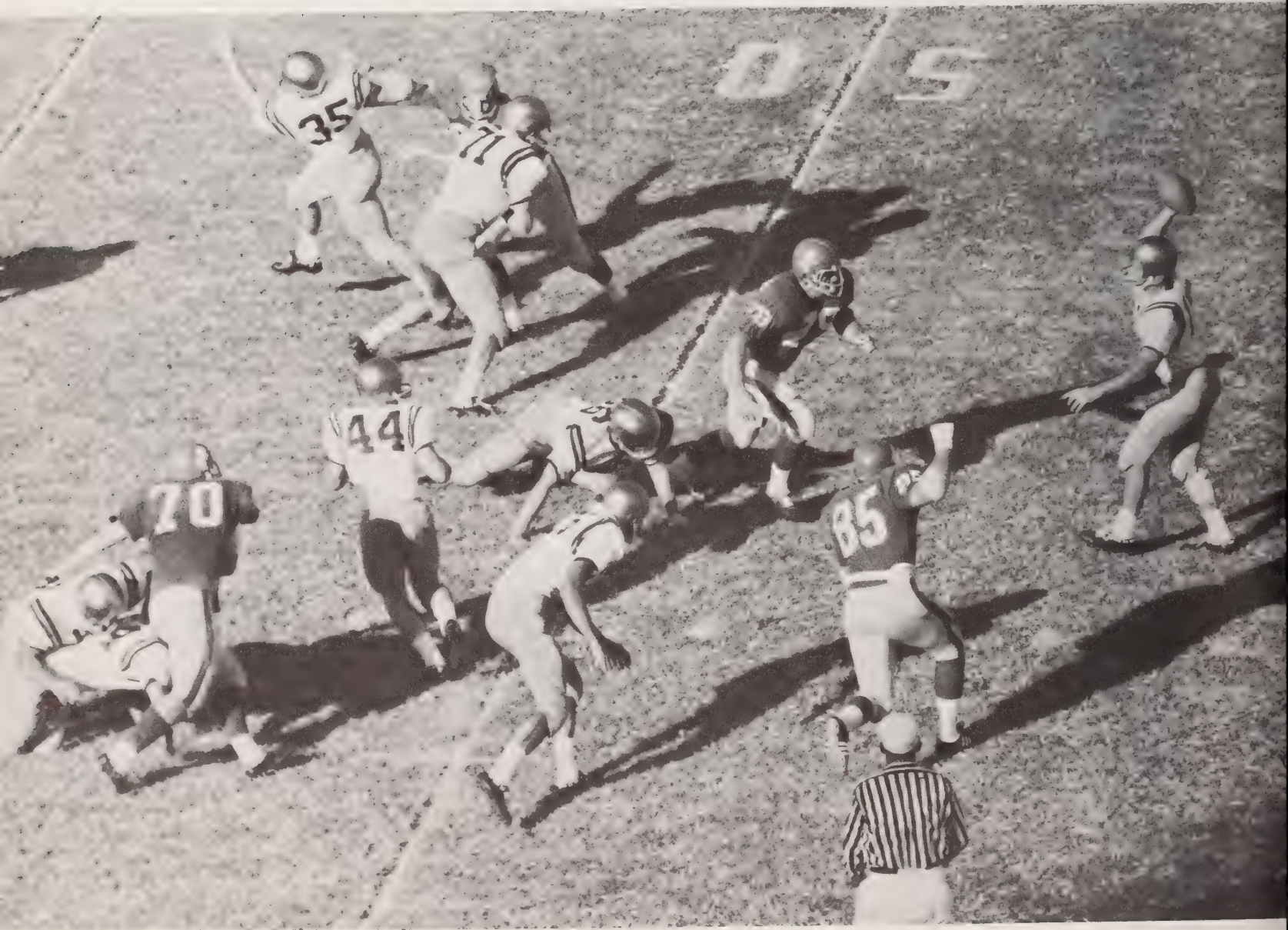
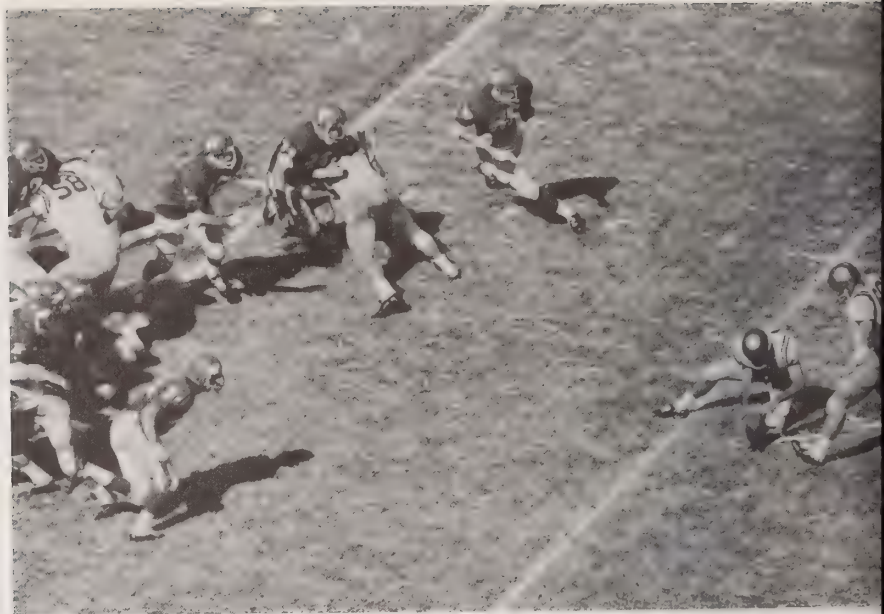
NAVY 27 BC 7

Although it wasn't immediately obvious when Bernie De George intercepted a Boston College pass and scampered 21 yards for Navy's first touchdown of the '66 season, it set a precedent that would be followed for the entire season—that of a defense oriented Navy team.

Navy football '66 opened brilliantly as they dumped highly rated Boston College by a 27-7 score. Boston College came into the game ranked as one of the top teams in the East in the pre-season polls. Their strength predominantly centered around All-American fullback Brendon McCarthy and an offensive line averaging 235 pounds per man from tackle to tackle.

There were numerous heroes—Rob Taylor who caught a record number of 9 passes, John Cartwright who scored once and passed for a second TD, Terry Murray who scored twice and led a running attack that gained 233 net yards, and Bernie De George and Bill Dow who provided the defensive thrills.







TOUGH MUSTANGS HAND NAVY FIRST DEFEAT

SMU 21 NAVY 3

In '63 Roger Staubach and the Number two team in the country received their only loss of the season at the hands of a scrappy SMU team. Once again, the Mustangs returned to haunt Navy football. SMU, destined to represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl, smashed Navy hopes early in the first quarter when the Mustang defense rocked QB John Cartwright, removing him from the contest.

Reserve Phil Bassi did a credible job but the SMU defense led by All-American John Lagrone dominated the Navy offense. SMU's White to Levias combo equalized Navy's Bassi to Hester heroics, while the Mustangs utilized an effective ground game which Navy failed to establish.

The Big Blue's only score came after Bob Havasy recovered a fumble. Tim Coccozza converted the recovery into a 28 yard field goal. A strong Navy defense accounted for five SMU fumbles but failed to capitalize on them, as the Mustangs retained possession on four occasions.

Holding only a 7-3 lead at halftime, Navy threatened several times but each time was thwarted by Lagrone and Company. SMU finally wore down the Navy defense, scoring late in the game, to take a 21-3 decision.





AIR FORCE SINKS NAVY

AIR FORCE 15 NAVY 7

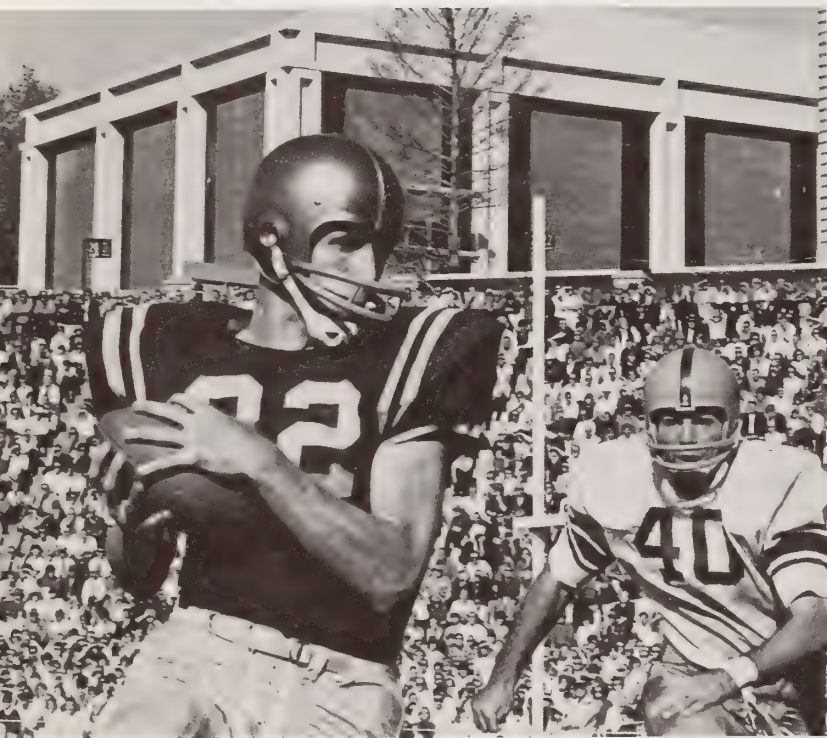
In an early season inter-service clash, Navy traveled to Falcon Stadium to face the cadets of the Air Force Academy. A determined Air Force team took a surprising 15-7 decision. Despite a brilliant performance by Terry Murray who gained 138 yards in rushing, including a 73 yard run, the Navy offense was sporadic.

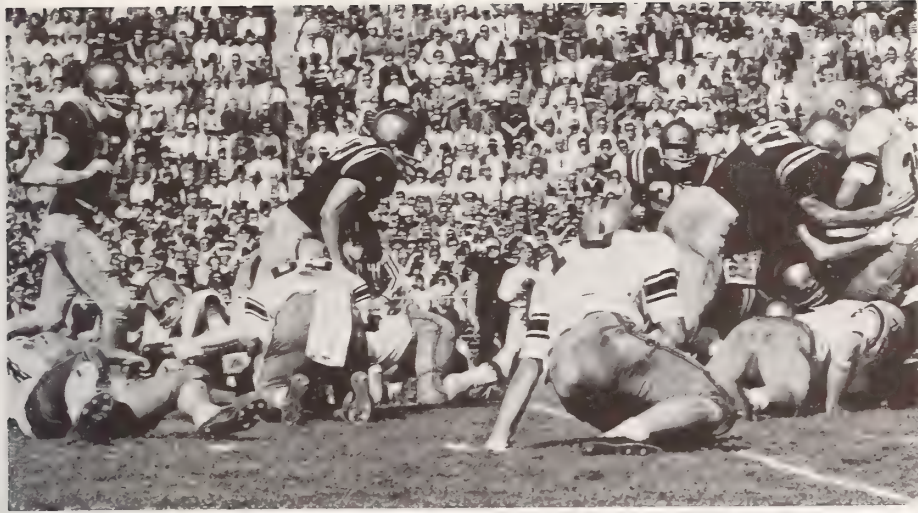
The TD combination of Lits to Schults and the talented toes of Hall and Hogarty provided the margin of victory for the Falcons. Hall's 3 field goals and Hogarty's 50 yard punting average kept Navy in poor field position all day. But the single factor which hurt the Big Blue most was John Cartwright's injury. Forced to go with the slower Phil Bassi, Navy's option-pass offense was ineffective.

The early part of the game was Navy dominated, and after Murray's 73 yard scamper to the A.F. two yardline and one yard TD burst, no one in the Naval Academy Field House expected to end up on the short side of that contest.

Bassi, once again, did an adequate job hitting 13 of 27 passes but he could not come up with the big 3rd down play. Navy had several sustained drives but Hogarty's booming punts kept Navy on the defensive. The game was in doubt till the final moment but Air Force pulled out the upset.







LADY LUCK FROWNS ON NAVY COMEBACK AGAINST SYRACUSE

NAVY 14 SYRACUSE 28

After two quick first quarter touchdowns, Navy began to come back on the arm of John Cartwright. Early in the fourth quarter, Navy had evened the score 14-14, and was dominating play. After forcing a Syracuse punt, Navy took over on their own 12. Tom Dailey, who rushed for 56 yards, took a hand-off and bulled 4 yds. before he fumbled. Syracuse moved the ball for the first time since the opening quarter as Larry Csonka carried it for the TD.

Syracuse's big break changed the complete complexion of the game which resulted in a 30 yd. TD interception by Ed Mantie. Meanwhile, Navy outgained Syracuse in total yards, dominated the majority of the game, and removed All-American Floyd Little from the game with a savage first quarter tackle.

QB John Cartwright had his greatest day of the season, hitting 16 of 32 for 202 yards. Taylor caught 8 passes for 103 yards and Murray grabbed 3 for 74 yds. and 2 touchdowns. But Navy couldn't overcome the powerful, driving bursts of Csonka who gained 135 yds., many times carrying several Navy tacklers with him.

The Navy defensive backfield held Del Gaizo to 3 for 14 and 38 yds. via the skies and intercepted one toss, but Navy couldn't contend with Csonka and Allen's rushing.







5 INTERCEPTIONS RUIN PANTHER HOMECOMING

NAVY 24 PITT 7

An outstanding defensive effort by the Navy defensive backfield, especially Rick Bayer, led the Midshipmen to an easy triumph over Pitt. The contest was far more lopsided than the score indicated as Pitt Coach Dave Hart, former Navy Defensive Backfield Coach, watched Bayer, Havasy, DeGeorge, Roberts, and Company come back to haunt him as they picked off 5 Pitt tosses.

Bayer grabbed two—one for a 40-yard TD return before 40,000 fans at Pitt Stadium. Meanwhile Terry Murray was having another great day, rolling up 103 yards rushing and Cartwright was hitting Taylor six times for 130 yards, including a 57-yard TD toss.

Pitt's only score came when Micky Depp intercepted a Cartwright pass on his own 12-yard line and returned it 88 yards for the TD. Pitt could generate little offense, gaining only 41 yards on the ground and having the ball picked off every time they went to the air.

With both teams taking advantage of the other's offensive mistakes in a defense-dominated game, Navy converted 5 interceptions into a 24-7 victory.







YOUNGSTER ENDS PROVIDE WINNING MARGIN

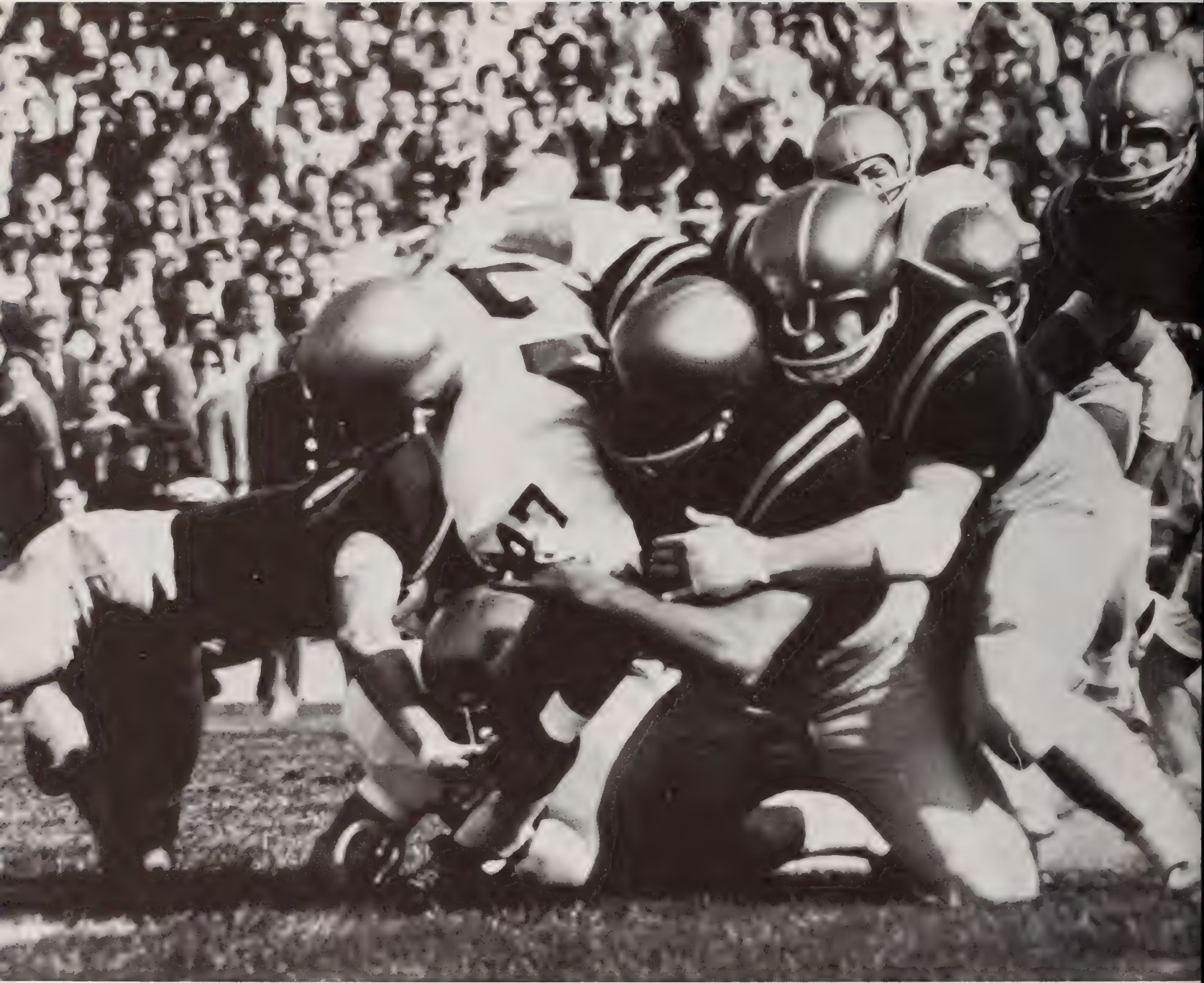
NAVY 21 W&M 0

Navy evened her log at 3-3 with a 21-0 win over W&M for Navy's 12th straight Homecoming victory. Once again the Navy defense provided the spark with 4 fumble-recoveries and 2 interceptions.

The Indians, featuring the highly touted Darragh to Albertson passing combination, could manage only 67 yards via the air all day.

But the story of the Game was a pair of Youngster receivers. Mike Clark, whose first two receptions as a Varsity end went for 20- and 5-yard TD's, and Miles Potter who followed suit by taking his first Varsity grab 17 yards to paydirt, were the stars of a Navy offense that otherwise couldn't seem to come up with the Big Play.

Navy moved well with Murray rushing for 75 more yards and Cartwright hitting 9 of 17 but fumbled away numerous scoring chances. Captain Don Downing had an outstanding defensive game making a number of tackles, intercepting a pass, and recovering an Indian fumble.





IRISH POWER OVERWHELMS DETERMINED NAVY

NOTRE DAME 31 NAVY 7

In probably Navy's best game of the season, a determined Navy team lost by a 31-7 score to the top team in the country, Notre Dame. The Irish, for the first time in the season, didn't win by their point spread.

Coverboy Terry Hanratty, who had been dumped only once in the previous five games, was roughly handled by the rugged Navy defense. Hanratty was dumped 5 times, had two of his tosses intercepted, and was held to only 46 yards in passing.

A gallant Navy defense gained the acclamation of the 70,000 viewers at J. F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia as they manhandled Hanratty and the gang tackled Eddy and Conjar. With only a slim 10-0 lead at halftime, ND finally put the game on ice as Eddy and Conjar rushed through Navy's tired defenses.

Navy's lone score was again a defensive triumph as Jon Bergner broke through the massive ND line to block an Irish punt and then recover it in the end zone. The Navy offense was helpless against the touted Notre Dame defense that allowed only 3.8 points per game during the season and could manage only 64 total yardage. But Navy took away a moral victory as they embarrassed the Number One team in the Country.







LISTLESS NAVY BEDEVILED BY WEAK DUKE

DUKE 9 NAVY 7

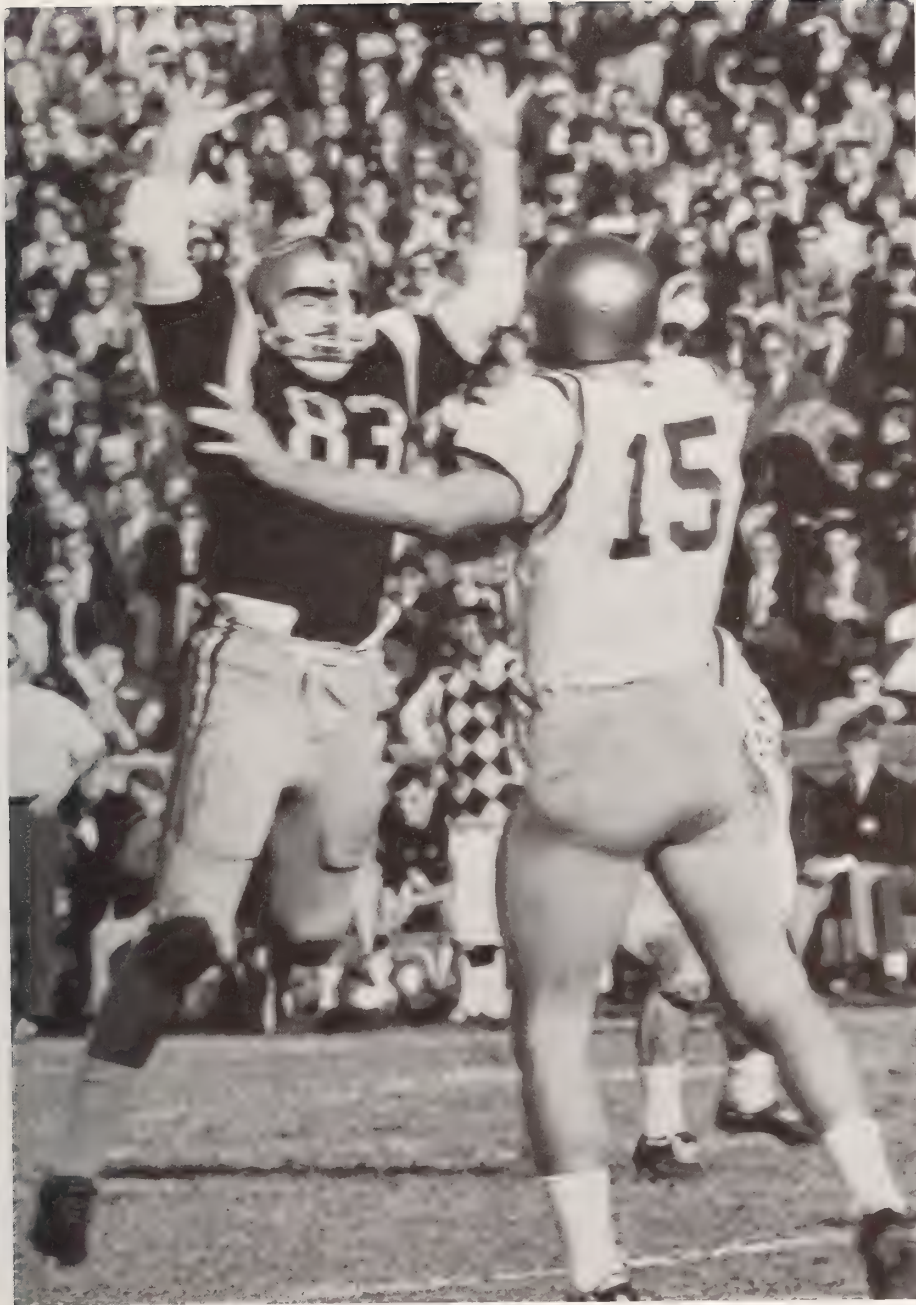
In Navy's poorest-played and most disappointing contest of the season, Duke downed the Midshipmen by a 9-7 tally. Victory was never so close as John Church's 51-yard field goal attempt hit the Duke crossbar and bounded back. The attempt was one of four field goals that Church kicked but the loss couldn't be pinned on him but, rather on a listless Navy offense.

Once again, Navy moved well but couldn't produce the clutch-play, as Duke came from behind to win. Cartwright rushed and passed for 234 yards but Blue Devil QB Davis put on a spectacular show, rushing for 103 yards and hitting 3 of 7 for 64 more yards via the air. Navy held highly touted Jay Calabrese but couldn't cope with the sprint-outs of Davis.

Calabrese scored from the one late in the game and a Duke attempt for a two-point conversion failing, giving Navy a slim 7-6 lead. But a blocked Navy punt allowed Duke's Matheson to kick a 21-yard field goal after the Blue Devils were held on the Navy 4. Murray scored the only Navy TD with a one-yard sweep in the first quarter.







NAVY OFFENSE SPARKLES AGAINST GAME COMMODORES

NAVY 30 VANDERBILT 14

Navy, for the first time since the opening contest, got their offense rolling as the Big Blue swamped Vandy 30-14. With Murray picking up 102 yds. on the ground while Taylor took 6 Cartwright passes for 2 TDs. and 93 yds.

Cartwright hit on 13 of 26 for 153 yds. including scoring tosses of 14 and 18 yds. to Taylor. Navy fullbacks provided further heroics as Tom Daley rambled up the middle for a 14-yd. scoring run and Carl Tamulevich broke 55 yds. to pay dirt in the waning moments of the contest.

Vanderbilt fought back but couldn't match the explosive Navy attack. John Church opened up the scoring with a 22-yd. field goal in the first period, but the contest was never in doubt as Murray rushed easily through the Commodore line and Cartwright picked on the Vandy defensive backfield with accurate tosses to Taylor and Newton.

Vanderbilt's scores were made by Boyd on a 1 yd. plunge right before the end of the half on a 4th and 1 situation and by Davis on another 1 yd. run with 30 seconds left in the game. It was Vandy's onside kick that backfired on them when Tamulevich scored with only 2 seconds remaining.





ARMY KNOCKS OUT NAVY

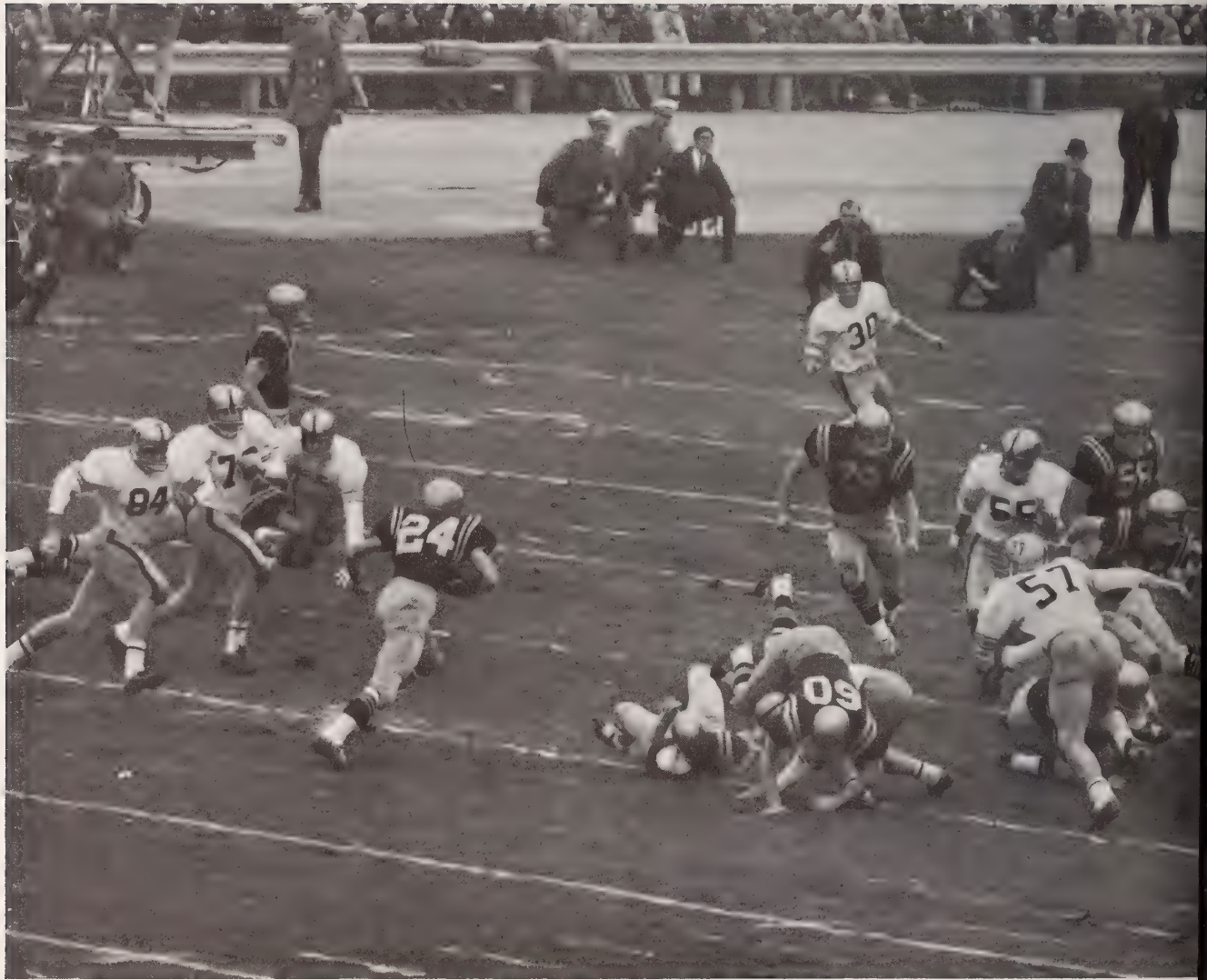
ARMY 20 NAVY 7

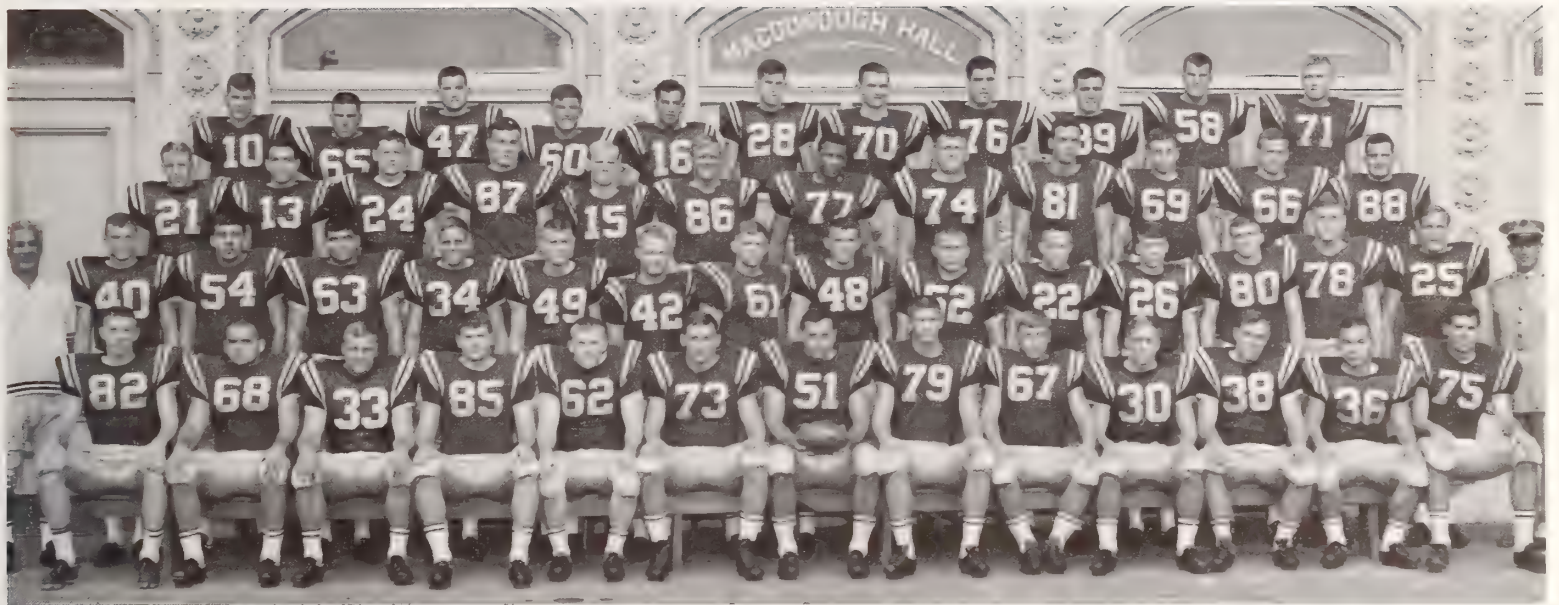
Army's sensational Sophomore QB Steve Lindell won first-year Coach Tom Cahill national recognition by the coaching elite as Coach of the Year in College Football by directing the Black Knights to a 20-7 decision. Lindell shocked Navy's defensive Backfield, ranked 10th in the nation in passing defense, with two long fourth-quarter scoring passes to break a 7-7 tie. Jarvis and Lindell's rushes kept the Navy defense in tight, setting them up for the fourth-quarter bombs.

Murray could manage only 50 yds. rushing against the tough Army defensive line but Cartwright hit 17 of 24 passes for 173 yds., hitting Taylor 9 times for 110 yds. Amongst those receptions, Taylor caught a 7-yd. TD pass.

Army opened brilliantly as Jarvis rounded the corner at the Navy 49 and outdistanced everyone to the goal line. But until Lindell's fourth-quarter bombs, Navy dominated the contest. But a determined Black Knight Defense turned back each Navy thrust as the Big Blue found itself plagued by the same ailment that had haunted them all season—failure to make the clutch play. It was the difference between Army's 8-2 record and Navy's 4-6 log.









'67 RECORD
(Won—10, Lost—1, Tied—2)

Navy	10	Coast Guard	0
Navy	3	North Carolina	0
Navy	5	Maryland	1
Navy	2	Pennsylvania	1
Navy	7	Gettysburg	1
Navy	3	West Chester	1
Navy	3	Penn State	0
Navy	8	Duke	0
Navy	14	Merchant Marine	1
Navy	1	Swarthmore	1
Navy	1	Army	1
Navy	6	St. Joseph's*	0
Navy	1	Army*	3

*NCAA Championship



SOCCER

*By Joe Schwannabeck
'67 Soccer Captain*

The '67 edition of the Navy soccer team, with a season record of 10 wins against 2 ties, and no losses, appeared to have a very successful season. However, Coach Glenn Warner's collection of booters is no "ordinary team". Although they reached the quarter finals in the NCAA soccer tournament, they did not meet the expectations that they had envisioned. Over the previous three years, the Navy soccer team had finished no lower than 3rd in the nation (including a 1st, and a 2nd).

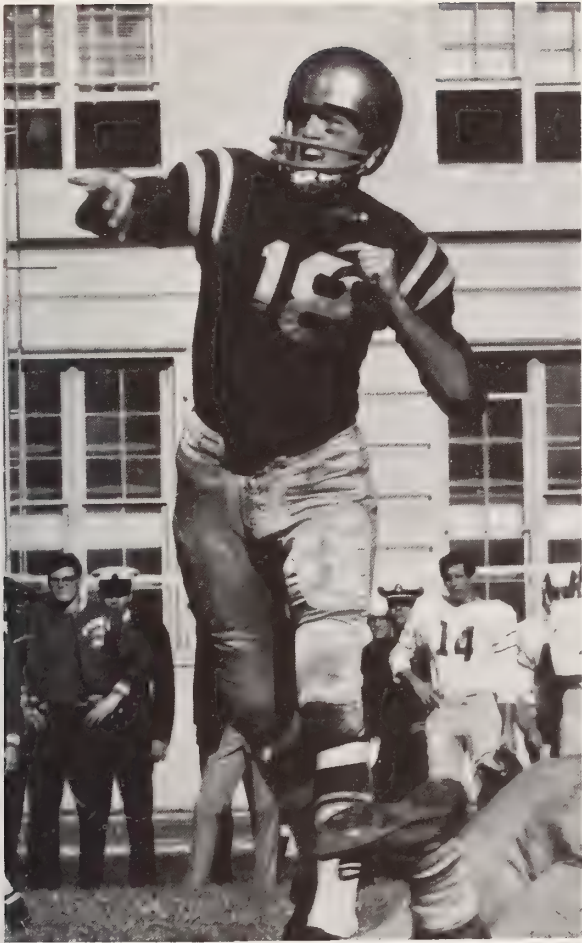
The season got off on the "right foot" with Navy scoring an impressive victory, 10-0 over Coast Guard. The booters continued their winning ways with 9 more consecutive victories, until running into difficulty in their final two games, having to settle for a 1 to 1 tie with both Swarthmore and Army. Navy found its winning ways once again in its first tournament game as it completely outclassed St. Joe's, 5-0. However, again the attack stalled against Army, and even though controlling the game completely after the first ten minutes, the Navy team was unable to score and ended its season by a score of 3-1.

Several highspots of the season included the extending of Coach Warner's string of no losses in regular season play to 48 straight contests, the election of second classman Al Vasilauskas, to the All-American team, and the placing of four first-class, along with Vasilauskas, on the All-South team.









150 POUND FOOTBALL

By Bill Cross
 '67 150 Captain

It was another good season for the Navy 150 lb. football team, which chalked up a record of 5-1, suffering its only loss to a tough Army eleven.

This year's team was a typical Navy team, boasting a tough, hustling defense. They allowed only 29 points to be scored against them in 6 games. Four players from the defensive squad made the annual All-East team: tackle Karl Eisenbach, end Rich Mies, linebacker Ray Baum, and defensive back George Hiduk.

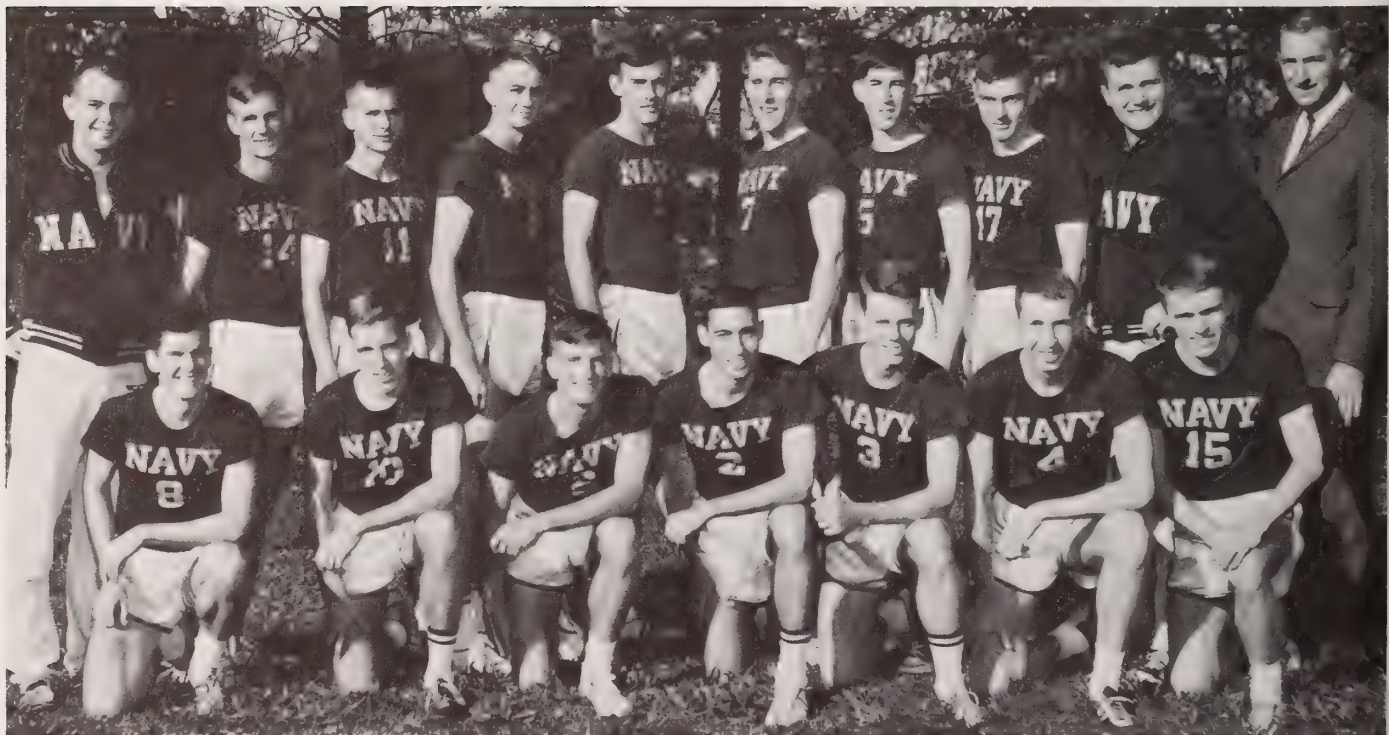
The offense also excelled by rolling up a total of 175 points. The unit, directed by quarterback John Burch, included three men on the All-East team: center Ron Moseley, guard Dick Virtue, and end Larry Purdy.

The Mighty Mites overpowered all of their opponents except Cornell and Army. The Cornell game was a real battle with the Navy finally showing their depth and desire. The Army battle was a typical rough, close game with both teams playing wide-open football. Although Navy dominated most of the game, a blocked punt and a long pass led to the Army victory.



'66-'67 RECORD (Won—5, Lost—1)

Navy	28	Princeton	0
Navy	34	Pennsylvania	0
Navy	22	Cornell	16
Navy	9	Army	13
Navy	48	Columbia	0
Navy	34	Rutgers	0





CROSS COUNTRY

*By Buzz Lawlor
'67 Cross Country Captain*

The 1966 cross country team was unique among teams of recent years in that a Navy runner placed first in every dual meet of the season. Second Classman Jim Dare won the first three races and Captain Buzz Lawlor took first in the last three. The Navy team can best be remembered for winning the Heptagonal Cross Country Championships, thereby retiring the Auerbach Trophy (3 victories in 5 years) and as being the only Navy team to beat Army during the Fall sports season. Jim Dare, Buzz Lawlor, Dick Brantigan, Dick Moore, Paul Gaffney, Dave Wallace, Ron Knode, and Chip Foulsham were the men chiefly responsible for these victories.

Buzz Lawlor represented the team in the NCAA 6-mile Cross Country Championships in Lawrence, Kansas. With only one day of rest after setting a new course record at West Point, Buzz finished 13th in a field of 199 runners. Buzz was named to the 1966 All America Cross Country Team as a result of his performance in this race.

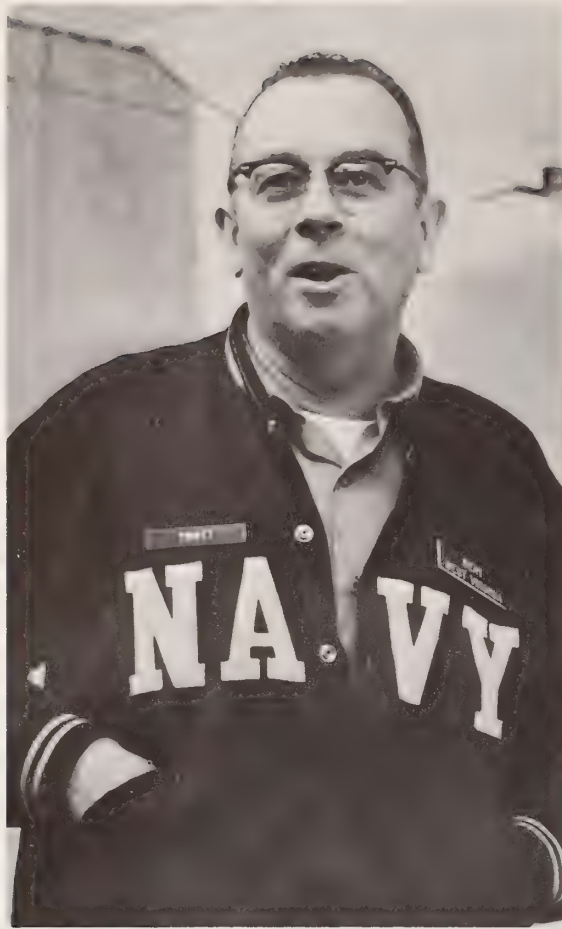
The expert direction of coach Jim Gehrdes and his unfaltering confidence in his runners helped to inspire the team throughout a very successful season.

'67 RECORD (Won—5, Lost—2)

Navy	19	West Virginia	44
Navy	23	William & Mary	35
Navy	15	St. John's	50
Navy	25	N.Y.U.	34
Navy	30	Penn State	26
Navy	32	Maryland	25
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Navy	23	Army	33

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WINTER SPORTS



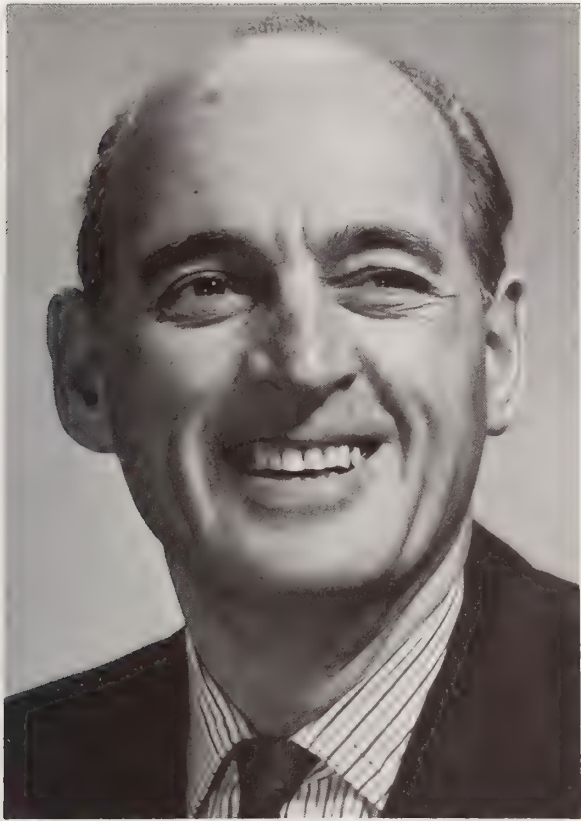
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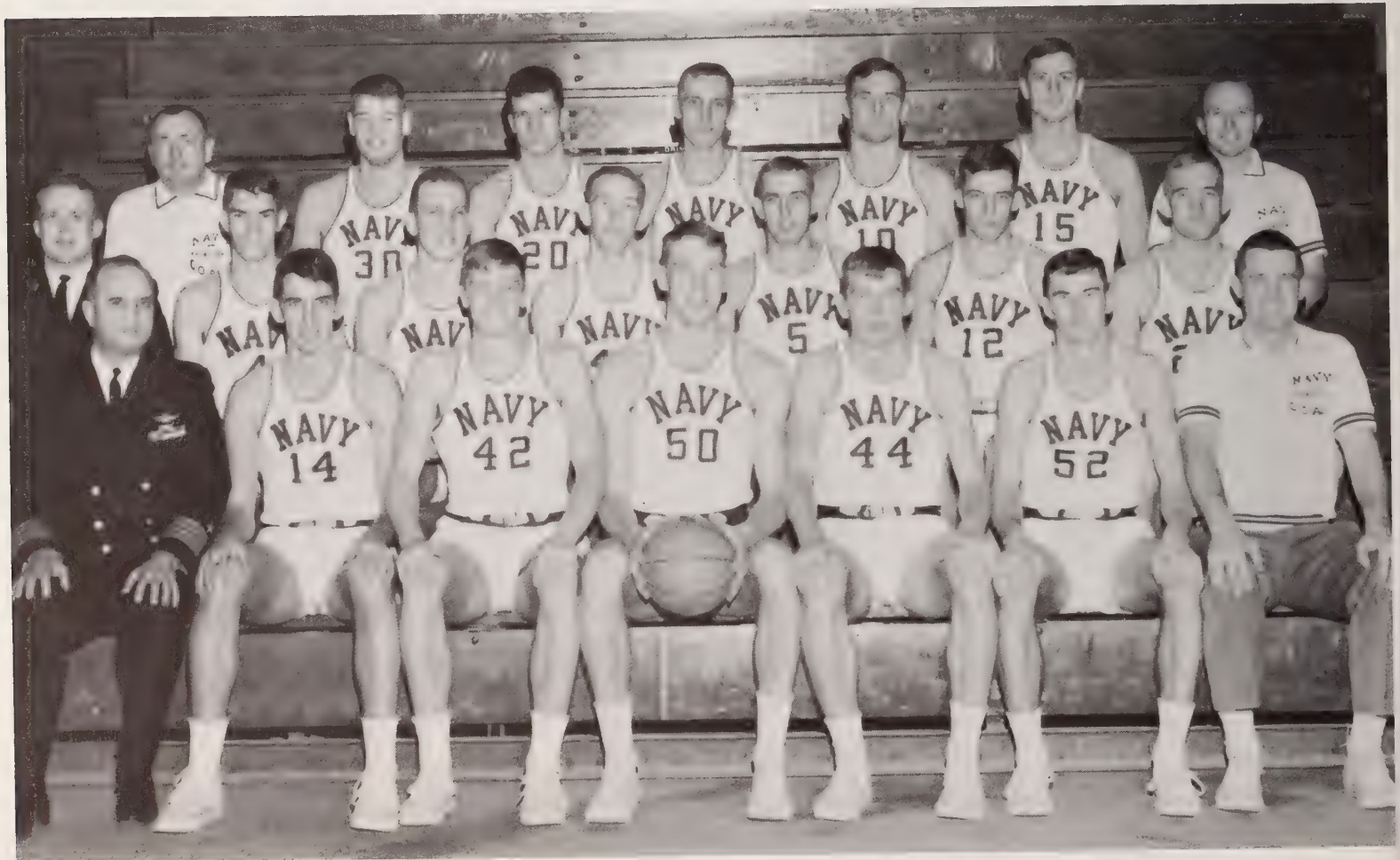
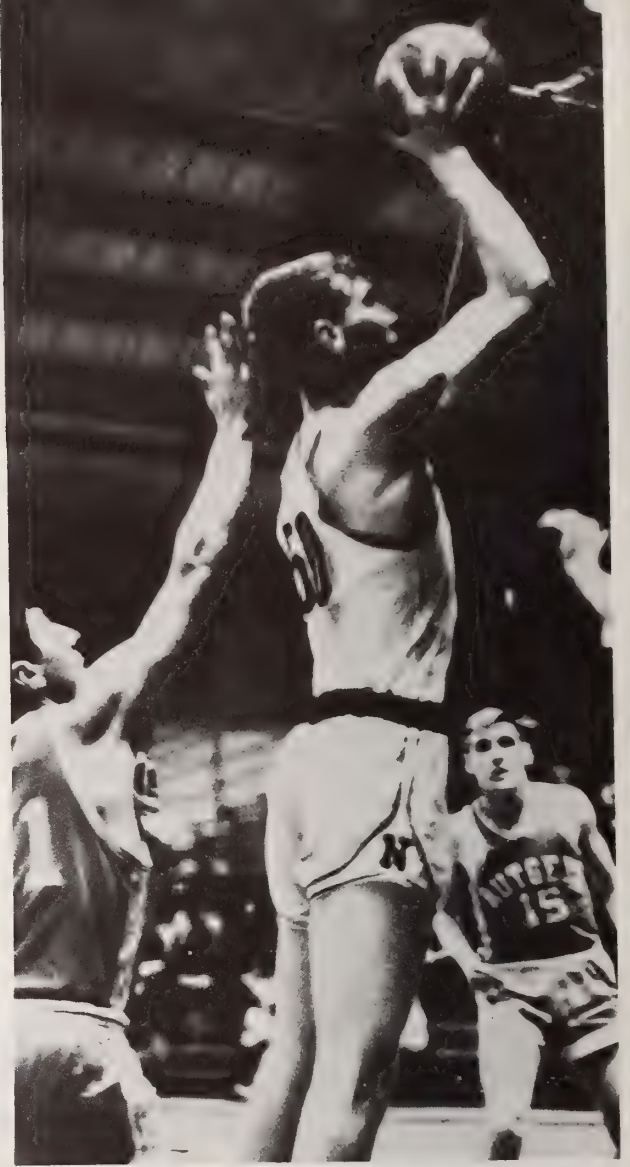
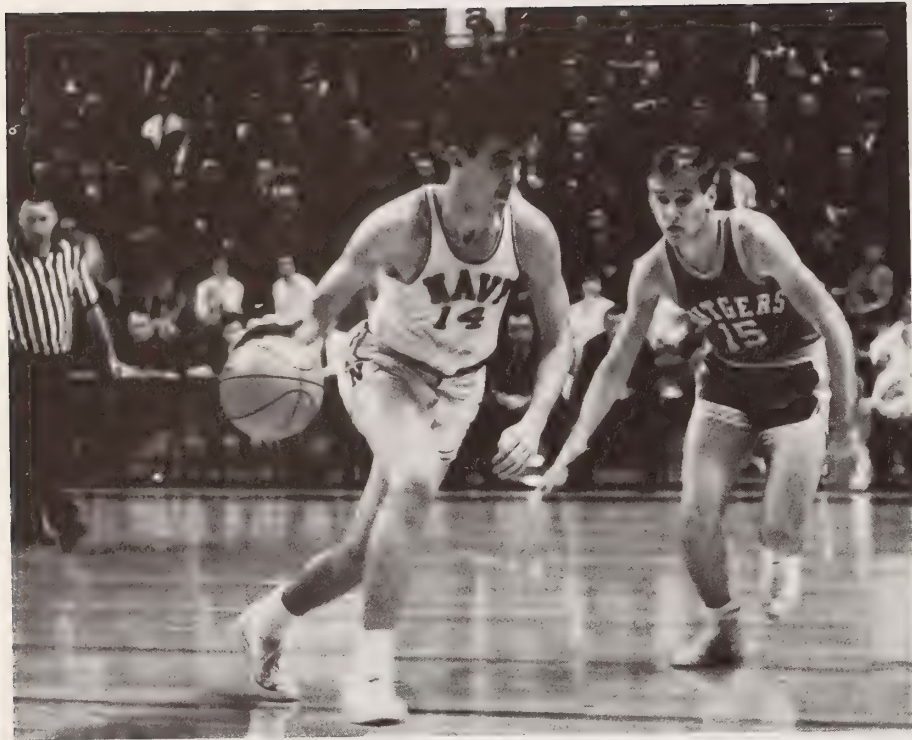
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BASKETBALL

by Charlie Brewer
'67 Captain

Youngster John Tolmie finished with a 17.5 average while second classman Chet Carol averaged 15 points per game. Dave Spooner pulled down 126 rebounds and scored 9 points per contest. Hugh Kilmartin and Hank Schmidt averaged 11 and 10 points respectively from the backcourt—and they will all be back with a year's experience.

In three varsity seasons, no team displayed more spirit than the 66-67 basketball team. Pre-season predictions rated them far below the .500 mark, they were handicapped on paper by the loss of individual stars from the previous season, and they faced an unusually tough schedule. But in a re-building year and in his rookie season as a varsity coach, Dave Smalley and his players gave 100% every minute of practices and games, on and off the bench, and laid the foundation for an exciting, new era in Navy basketball.

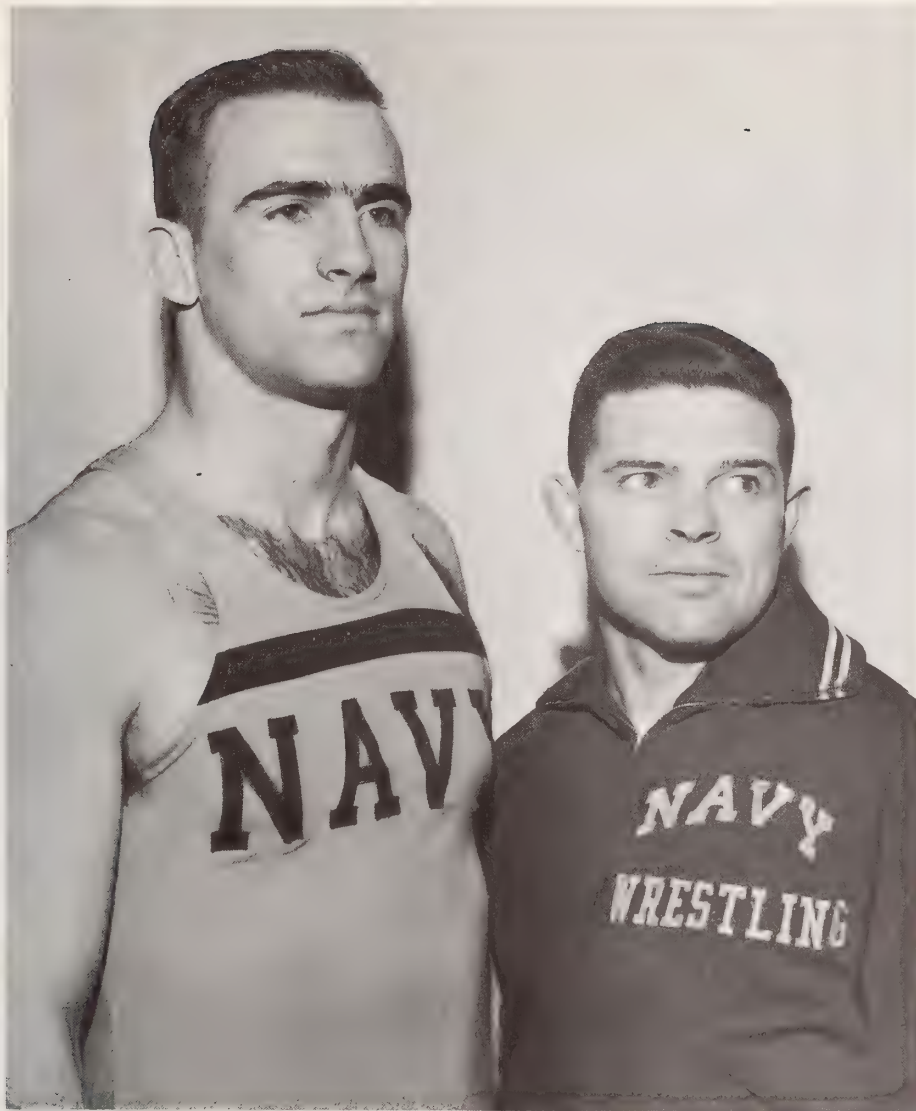
1967 RECORD (Won—8, Lost—10)

Navy 75	University of Baltimore	69
Navy 76	Pennsylvania	77
Navy 88	American University	81
Navy 73	Manhattan	68
Navy 62	Delaware	67
Navy 89	Gettysburg	66
Navy 57	Princeton	85
Navy 76	Boston College	101
Navy 68	Georgetown	97
Navy 56	Holy Cross	58
Navy 85	George Washington	79
Navy 77	Virginia	75
Navy 64	Bucknell	67
Navy 68	Penn State	64
Navy 49	Rutgers	83
Navy 66	Maryland	65
Navy 70	Temple	92
Navy 54	Army	64









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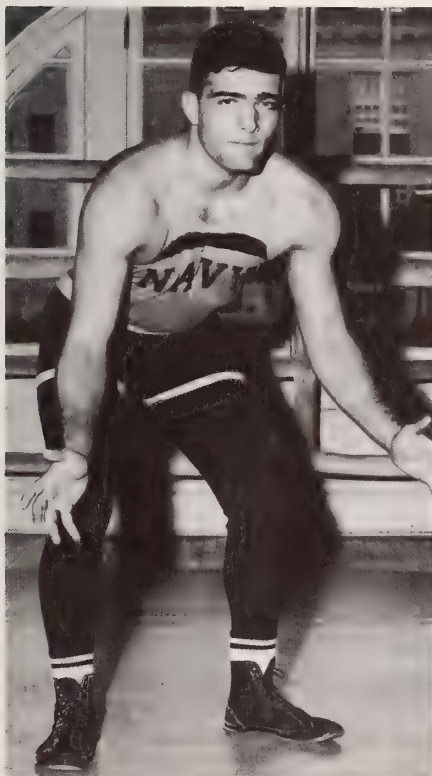
by Dave Palmer
'67 Wrestling Captain

This year Navy continued to establish its perennial leadership on the wrestling mats. The Navy matmen started with five straight wins, including victories over Minnesota and Syracuse, followed by a close but disappointing loss to powerhouse Lehigh. They finished the season with strong victories over bitter rivals Maryland and Army and a tie with an unusually strong Penn State team.

Perhaps, more than any other winter sport, Navy proved to be an unequal opponent for the cadets of Army as the Navy grapplers dominated Army by a 25-10 score.

In the Easterns Navy again came through as Vanderlofske and Mies took firsts, Burger and Kent took a pair of seconds, Comisky finished third, and Ahrens and Palmer placed fourth. This was enough for a second place finish and qualify seven grapplers for the Nationals. In the Nationals Burger finished with a third, and Vanderlofske and Kent finished fifth producing three All-Americans.

These three All-Americans—Burger, Vanderlofske, and Kent—are representative of Navy's wrestling strength in year to follow.



1967 RECORD (Won—7, Lost—1, Tied—1)

Navy	23	Minnesota	6
Navy	26	Cornell	10
Navy	31	Syracuse	3
Navy	31	Pittsburgh	3
Navy	26	Virginia Tech	6
Navy	11	Lehigh	20
Navy	21	Maryland	10
Navy	15	Penn State	15
Navy	25	Army	10









BOXING

1967 BOXING CHAMPIONS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Class</i>
GOLEZ, J.R.S.	127	70
COMER, T.A.	135	68
NORTH, O.L.	145	68
PECK, F.C.	155	70
BOLIER, M.R.	165	67
GILLASPIE, R.C.	175	69
TUTTLE, R.E.	H.W.	67





FENCING

by Doy Heredia
'67 Fencing Captain

For three consecutive years, members of the class of 1967 formed the backbone of the Varsity Fencing Team. None of them knew anything about fencing until they came to the Naval Academy. Under the guidance of an outstanding coach, Andre Deladrier (U.S. 1960 Olympic coach and member of the Fencing Hall of Fame), they were able, to compete favorably against the toughest collegiate fencing competition in the nation. The selection of Harold Walker, Doy Heredia and Frank Hewitt to the All-American team is a tribute to this excellent coaching.

Harold Walker, Butch Corry and Dick Meade headed the Sabre Team. They found themselves dealing out and receiving an equal share of welts and bruises. Their battle cry was "We might not be the winningest but we sure have the most fun"—a compensation for their aches.

Frank Hewitt led the Epee Team to two consecutive Easterns Epee championships. Very few could match the dedication he had for the sport. The Foil Team, led by Captain Doy Heredia, was the weakest of the three weapons in the dual meets but turned out to be the surprise of the 1967 Easterns championship.

Lin Wells, as the Team Manager, found himself a happy addition to the Epee Team. He won two letters—one as manager and the other as a fencer.

The graduating fencers leave the Naval Academy assured of the successful future of the Varsity Fencing Team under the leadership of Jack Holly.



1967 RECORD (Won—4, Lost—4)

Navy	24	St. John's University	3
Navy	13	Princeton	14
Navy	13	Cornell	14
Navy	12	Pennsylvania	15
Navy	14	Columbia	13
Navy	12	New York University	15
Navy	20	Penn State	7
Navy	14	C.C.N.Y.	13

PISTOL

by Tom Decker
 '67 Pistol Captain

Navy had its first undefeated season in pistol since 1957 as the midshipmen finished with an 8-0 record including a 2246-2242 victory over Army. This was good enough to take the collegiate championships in both the conventional and international pistol competition.

Four different Navy marksmen were named to the first team All-American roster. Tom Decker, the national pistol champ, Jim Gilbert, Doug Matthews, and Mike Malone all were first team choices.

Aside from Army's defeat, the chief accomplishments of the pistol season were a twin triumph over the Bureau of Weapons and a first-place finish in the N.R.A. Sectional Tournament at Annapolis.

1967 RECORD (Won—8, Lost—0)

Navy	2214	M.I.T.	2156
Navy	2214	Villanova	2158
Navy	5417	Bureau of Weapons	5414
Navy	2179	Merchant Marine	2093
Navy	2254	Coast Guard	2156
Navy	5519	Bureau of Weapons	5368
Navy	5446	Air Force	5325
Navy	2246	Army	2242





RIFLE

by Denny Kreps
'67 Rifle Captain

This year the rifle team started out a promising season with a squad built mostly on underclassmen—yet to be tried. After seven straight victories in collegiate dual competition, Navy's team lost two close matches to West Virginia and, last year's champions, West Point.

Coach Ed Trott, Cdr. Roane, and Captain Denny Kreps prepared the team for the national matches. Navy's first team of Ken King, John Hunter, Denny Kreps, and Tom Wilkes came through to win the conventional team title with an 1170, ten points better than the second place team, and the international team match with an 1124, which surpassed second place West Virginia by eighteen points, thus making Navy the 1967 National Collegiate Rifle Champions. Ken King placed in the top three of the nation in the individual matches.

Besides the above four stalwarts, the team effort was helped by the shooting of Bob Fender, Frank Stenstrom, and Eldon Schierman. This year's plebe team showed a lot of potential for the future in their 5-1 season, coupled with a National Freshman Championship in their postal matches. The Navy Rifle outlook appears bright for several years to come.

1967 RECORD (Won—7, Lost—2)

Navy	1452	C.C.N.Y.	1422
Navy	1455	Georgetown	1437
Navy	1067	St. John's University	1055
Navy	1361	Merchant Marine	1221
Navy	1380	Penn State	1337
Navy	1370	Coast Guard	1286
Navy	1370	Citadel	1361
Navy	1368	West Virginia	1387
Navy	1373	Army	1378







GYMNASTICS

by Walt Newton
'67 Gymnastics Captain

The gymnastic team completed a good season, although it was marred by close losses. After an initial loss to Springfield, a sound victory over Syracuse was followed by a close loss to Temple in their home gym, a victory over Westchester, and a close loss to Penn. State. Navy rebounded for two solid victories over Pittsburgh and Massachusetts, but lost a heartbreaker to Army 181.75 to 180.75.

The gymnasts got revenge the following week at the Eastern championships where they beat Army and succeeded in tying for fourth place in the East. At these championships, Navy qualified seven men for the Nationals and had five men win medals, including team captain, Walt Newton on rings, and next year's team captain, Craig Steidle on high bar. Outstanding performances were made by Steve Delesie on parallel bars and Niel Oshiro on rings. Niel, with only two years of work on rings, joined the 9.0 club. (Earning a score of 9.0 or above is worthy of international recognition).

The top scorer for Navy over the season was Gorden Petters averaging 9.25 in long horse, followed by David Gentile with a 8.85 average on side horse and Walt Newton with an 8.81 average on steel rings.

Prospects look good despite the loss of many lettermen due to graduation with the addition of a 6-1 plebe team.

1967 RECORD (Won—4, Lost—4)

Navy	169.85	Springfield	174.90
Navy	171.45	Syracuse	157.15
Navy	169.40	Temple	171.95
Navy	174.75	West Chester	148.80
Navy	177.65	Penn State	186.70
Navy	171.55	Pittsburgh	149.80
Navy	173.30	Massachusetts	162.45
Navy	180.75	Army	181.75



SQUASH

by Bob Earl
 '67 Squash Captain

Navy Squash had perhaps its finest season over this year, by winning the Intercollegiate Championship and by having two members of the team selected as All-Americans.

The season began with our annual New England trip the first weekend in December. We tallied four fast victories against Wesleyan, Trinity, Amherst, and Williams. The next big match was Harvard, the previous year's Intercollegiate Champions—with almost the whole team back. In the most exciting and important squash match that I have ever witnessed, Navy beat Harvard 6-3 before a capacity Navy crowd!

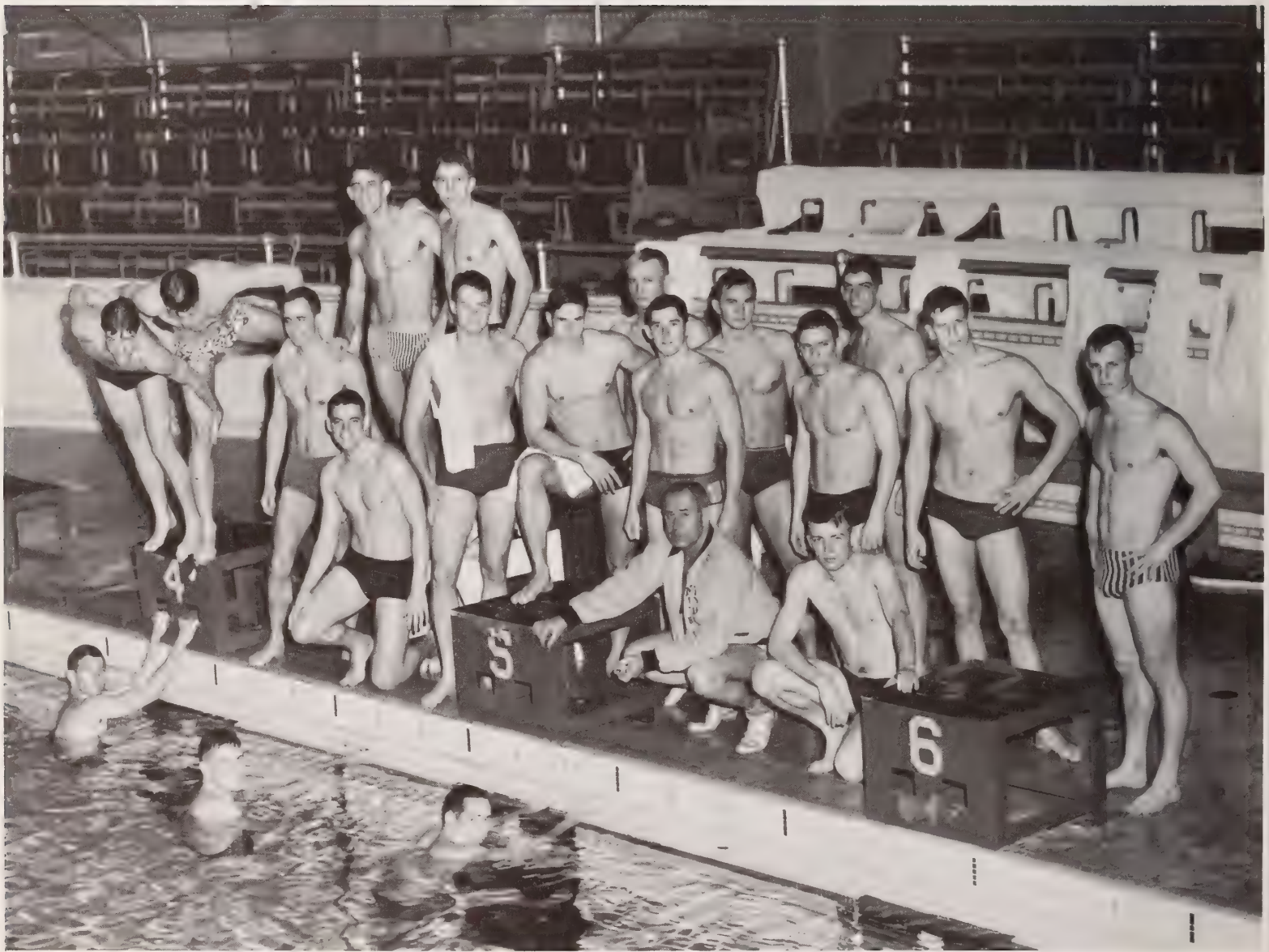
Victories against Fordham, MIT, and Adelphi followed. In a hard-fought battle at Penn, Navy lost 5-4, the final outcome being determined by one point in a 5-point-overtime of the fifth game of the last match. Though having hoped for an undefeated season, the team fought back and soundly defeated the rest of their opponents (including Princeton 8-1). In the Army match, the first class won their second N-star as Navy romped over the 'Kaydets' 7-2.

Although there was a three-way tie for first place between Navy, Penn, and Harvard (each with one loss), Navy was declared Intercollegiate Champs on the basis of scores with common schools. This decision was made at the Intercollegiates, where the four-man Navy team placed second, and Scotty Ryan and Captain Bob Earl went to the semi-finals. Scotty was ranked #3 and Bob #4—the top ten intercollegiate players being classified as All-Americans.



1967 RECORD (Won—10, Lost—1)

Navy	9	Wesleyan	0
Navy	9	Trinity	0
Navy	7	Amherst	2
Navy	6	Williams	3
Navy	9	Fordham	0
Navy	6	Harvard	3
Navy	9	M.I.T.	0
Navy	9	Adelphi	0
Navy	4	Pennsylvania	5
Navy	8	Princeton	1
Navy	7	Army	2





SWIMMING

by Tom Zinkand
'67 Swimming Captain

Navy's Coach John Higgins fielded one of the best swimming teams in Academy history but competition in the East was so stiff that he finished the season with a disappointing 5 and 7 record—his first losing season in 17 years. Lack of depth plus the loss of key freestyler Tom Donlon due to mononucleosis made the difference in a close loss to Army by a 53-42 decision.

Navy's most consistent winners were Tim Ferguson in the 50 yard freestyle, Bill Poirier in the 200 yard individual medley, and the 400 yard freestyle relay of Poirier, Ferguson, Chris Johnson, Bob Rachor, John Selmer, Bob Holihan, John Kane and Rog Bailey were also top performers all season. Navy's bright spot in the Eastern Championships was the 800 freestyle relay of Kane, Zinkand, Poirier and Johnson which broke the Eastern record for the event by 3 seconds but finished second to Yale in a fast 7:11.7 clocking.

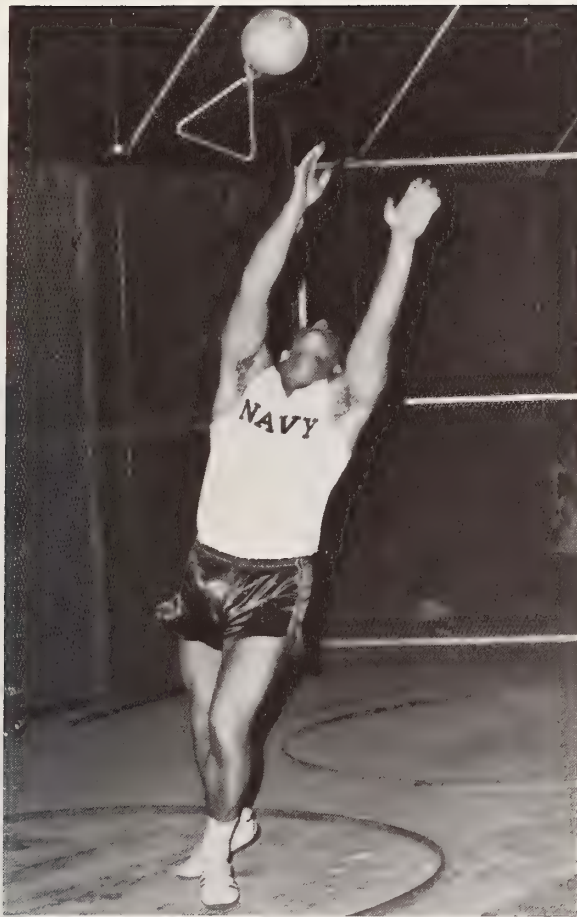
Inability to win the big relay was perhaps the undoing of Navy's 1966-67 swimming team. Relay points spelled the difference in five of twelve meets. But despite the disappointing dual record, Coach Higgins can count on some brilliant individual performers plus a great deal of needed experience for next year's team.



1967 RECORD (Won—5, Lost—7)

Navy	38	Harvard	57
Navy	41	North Carolina	54
Navy	62	Columbia	33
Navy	42	Maryland	53
Navy	86	West Chester	9
Navy	42	Yale	53
Navy	63	Villanova	32
Navy	29	Princeton	66
Navy	60	Cornell	35
Navy	43	Army	52
Navy	56	Pennsylvania	39
Navy	42	Dartmouth	53





INDOOR TRACK

by Ray Smith
 '67 Indoor Track Captain.

Old Navy nemeses Maryland and Army provided the only setbacks in an otherwise successful indoor track season. Navy finished with a 6-2 record showing victories over St. John's, Fordham, N.Y.U., Penn State, Pittsburgh, and Manhattan.

Five Naval Academy records were toppled during the indoor season and a sixth was tied. Buzz Laroloz ran a 4:06.4 mile against Army while Jim Dare, undefeated in his specialty during dual campaigns, set a new record of 8:57.4 in the two mile. Ron Knode broke the 1000 yard mark with a 2:10.4 and Tom Palkre lengthened his own broad jump record to 24 feet 1/4 inch in the I-C-4-A's. Jeff Root broke the oldest indoor mark by clearing 6'8 1/4" in the high jump. Jim Keffer tied the 600 standard with his 1:11.3 against Maryland.

But losses to a tough Maryland team 55-45 and to arch rival Army by a 62-47 score marred coach Jim Gehrdes hope for an outstanding season. Gehrdes in his fourth season has posted a 22-7 record and can look to another strong team next season.

1967 RECORD (Won—6, Lost—2)

Navy	75½	St. John's University	35½
Navy	75½	Fordham	33
		New York University	37½
Navy	45	Maryland	55
Navy	83½	Penn State	25½
Navy	95	Pittsburgh	14
Navy	80	Manhattan	29
Navy	47	Army	62





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LACROSSE

by Al Davey
'67 Lacrosse Captain

As has become its habit for the past eight years, Navy lacrosse dominated the Annapolis spring sports picture. Navy's thrilling 7-5 victory over the cadets from West Point at the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium clinched a tie for the National Championship—a title that they have held for eight straight years.

After losing to John Hopkins, it looked as if Navy would lose the National Championship for the first time in eight years but with an assist from Maryland, Navy surprised most of the so-called experts. John Bodine was the most pleasant surprise of the season as he scored 34 points (21 goals and 13 assists). Bodine face-off man John McIntosh, goalie Mac Ogilvie, and the best defenseman in the nation, Carl Tamulevich all were named to the All-American team.

Navy's only other loss was to Mt. Washington's Lacrosse Club—the national lacrosse club champions. Navy should be even stronger next year as most of the team returns.



1967 RECORD (Won—9, Lost—2)

Navy	18	Syracuse	4
Navy	15	Harvard	1
Navy	12	Princeton	6
Navy	8	Mt. Washington	9
Navy	10	Maryland	8
Navy	8	Virginia	3
Navy	17	Australian A.S.	14
Navy	6	Johns Hopkins	9
Navy	19	U. of Baltimore	2
Navy	15	Philadelphia L.C.	4
Navy	7	Army	5







OUTDOOR TRACK

by John Payne
'67 Track Captain

Army and Maryland continued their uncanny dominance over Navy track teams. Just as had happened in the winter season, the outdoor team was undefeated in dual meets with the exception of their two arch-rivals.

Buzz Lawlor, chosen to receive the N.A.A.A. Sword, was a top performer for the track team in the mile. Perhaps, the most impressive cinderman was Tom Palkie who ran the 100, the 220, the 440 yard relay, and jumped the broad jump. Other performers of note included John Payne in the 440 yard hurdles, Eric Houin in the 120 high hurdles, Jeff Root in the high jump, Lou Balestra in the pole vault, and Jim Keffer in the 440.

Jim Gehrdes, a former Penn State hurdler, has served as head track coach for four years winning forty and losing eighteen.

1967 RECORD (Won—5, Lost—2)

Navy	131	Pittsburgh	23
Navy	111	Manhattan	43
Navy	109	St. John's Univ.	45
Navy	70	Maryland	75
Navy	93	Penn Relays at Penn State	61
Heptagonals at West Point 2nd			
Navy	116	Quantico	38
I-C-4-A Champs at Villanova			
Navy	67	at Army	87







TENNIS

by Bill Burns
 '67 Tennis Captain

Navy's thrilling 5-4 victory over Army brought a very successful 9-6 season to an exciting end. Scott Ryan and number one player Bob Corwin combined for a doubles victory to give Navy the deciding point. Corwin is described by Coach Muller as one of the "best players to enter the Academy in the past ten years."

Helping Navy to win their last four matches were Corwin (10-5), Bill Burns (12-3), Wes Overton (9-6), Dave Beard (7-6), John Bunker (12-3) and Bob Chester (4-5).

After eighteen years as the plebe tennis coach and fourteen years as Plebe swimming coach, Muller furnished his third season as head tennis coach.

1967 RECORD (Won—9, Lost—6)

Navy	4	Colgate	5
Navy	9	Syracuse	0
Navy	9	at Georgetown	0
Navy	3	Harvard	6
Navy	0	at Pennsylvania	9
Navy	5	at Penn State	4
Navy	6	at Maryland	3
Navy	3	at Princeton	6
Navy	4	Yale	5
Navy	7	William & Mary	2
Navy	3	at Dartmouth	6
Navy	8	Cornell	1
Navy	7	Brown	2
Navy	8	Columbia	1
Navy	5	Army	4



BASEBALL

by Bill Sorenson
'67 Baseball Captain

After losing to Army's fine pitcher Barry Debolt for three consecutive years, Senior George Volkman hurled the Navy team past the Black Knights 3-1 to cap a very successful '67 season. After a slow start, the midshipmen won eleven out of their last fourteen games to bring their '67 record to 14-8.

Navy sported perhaps the best pitching staff on the East Coast in starters George Volkman, Rick Buchanan, Rick Miller and reliever Paul Bacon. The Navy pitching staff combined for total earned run average of 1.98 over the season with George Volkman sporting an amazing 0.83 followed closely by Rick Buchanan's 1.92 and Rick Miller's 2.19.

Offensively, the Navy outfield of Ed Murzinski, Denny Tierney, Ed Stopyra and Warren Spaeth led the team. Stopyra closely followed by Captain Bill Sorenson, Warren Spaeth, and Mike Lettieri led the Navy team with twelve runs batted in while Ed Murzinski led the team with a .313 batting average.

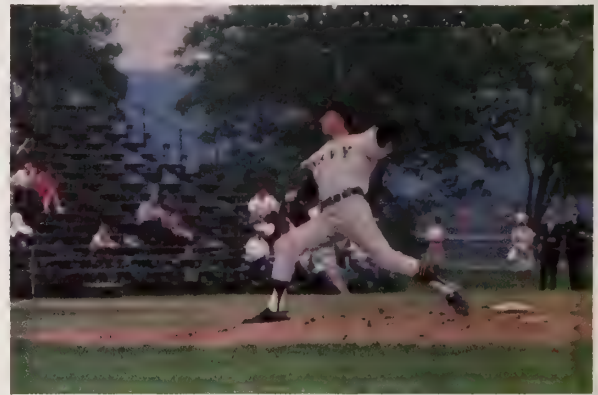
Navy can look to a bright future with a majority of the team returning. The addition of a little punch could place Navy among the top baseball teams in the country.



1967 RECORD (Won—14, Lost—8)

Navy	1	Vermont	2
Navy	0	South. Conn.	3
Navy	6	Syracuse	3
Navy	3	Villanova	0
Navy	3	West Chester	4
Navy	0	Harvard*	1
Navy	5	Pennsylvania*	2
Navy	0	Brown*	1
Navy	2	Richmond	0
Navy	4	Yale*	1
Navy	8	Gettysburg	3
Navy	11	Columbia*	4
Navy	5	Georgetown	4
Navy	3	William & Mary	0
Navy	1	Cornell*	0
Navy	3	U. of Baltimore	0
Navy	5	Seton Hall	2
Navy	2	Dartmouth*	11
Navy	0	Princeton*	4
Navy	5	Maryland	1
Navy	7	Penn State	9
Navy	3	Army*	1

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GOLF

by T. R. Jones
 '67 Golf Captain

The Navy golf team won a second consecutive E.C.A.C. fall championship and finished with a 7-3 record. Captain T. R. Jones was undefeated during the season and extended his individual golf winning streak to 19 straight matches.

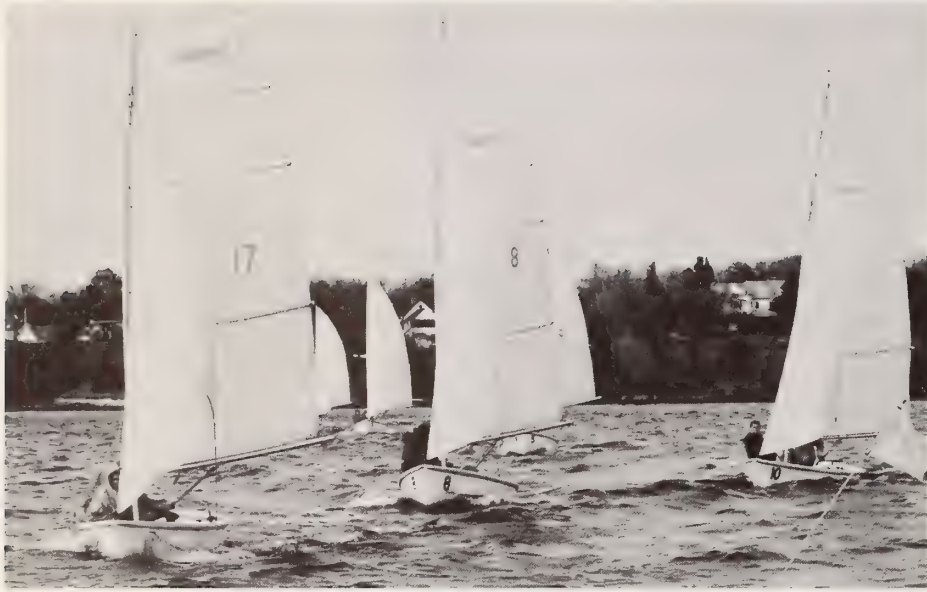
Bill Cobb, the number one golfer most of the season, finished with an 8-2 record as did the number three man, Jack Diesing.

Bob Williams has been varsity golf coach since the Naval Academy started intercollegiate in the sport 1934. His teams have won 190, lost 95 and tied five. In matches with arch-rival Army, Williams has enjoyed a 20-8-1 record—the best inning percentage of any Navy team still playing the Black Knights of the Hudson.



1967 RECORD (Won—7, Lost—3)

Navy	7	Pittsburgh	0
Navy	6	Harvard	1
Navy	7½	at Maryland	13½
Navy	6	Pennsylvania	1
Navy	5	Villanova	2
Navy	6	Georgetown	1
Navy	3	at Princeton	4
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Navy	7	Seton Hall	0
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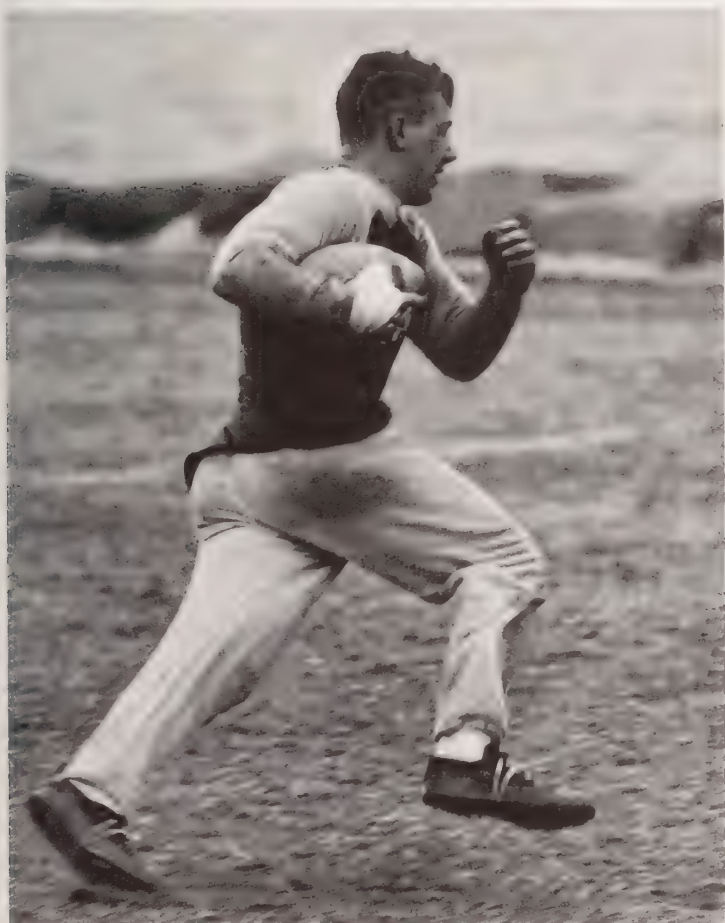




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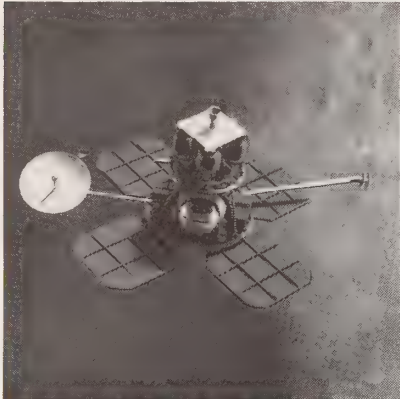
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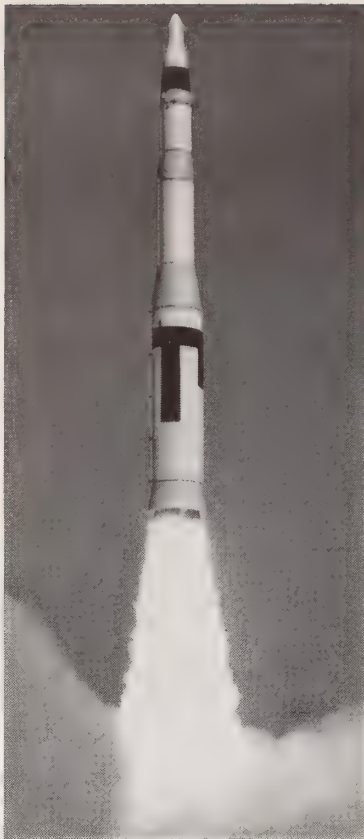




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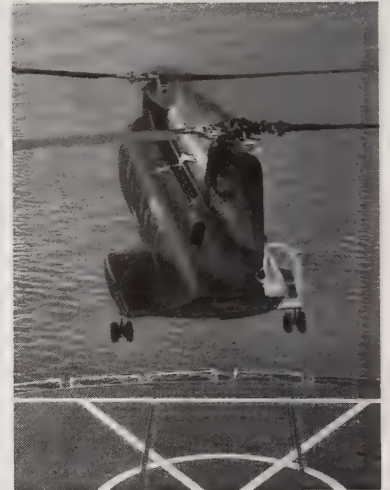
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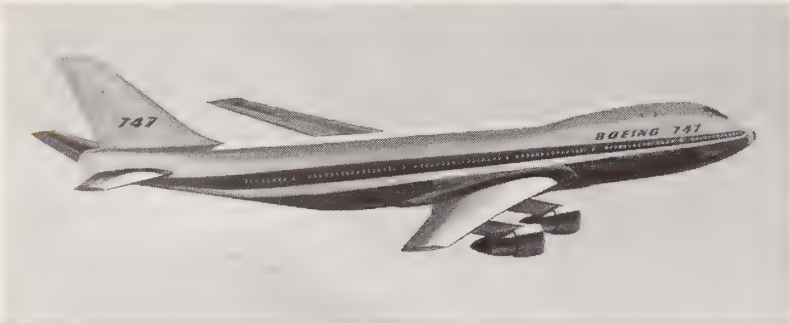
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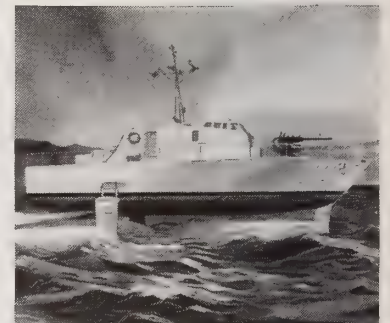
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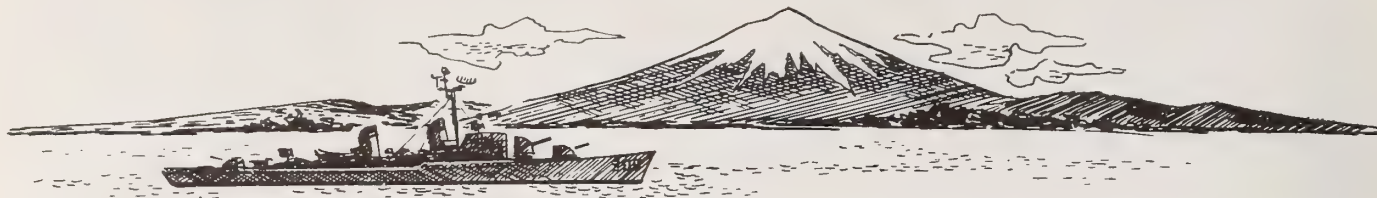
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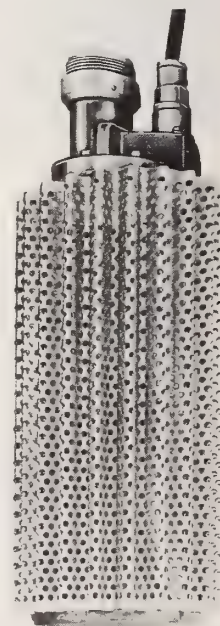
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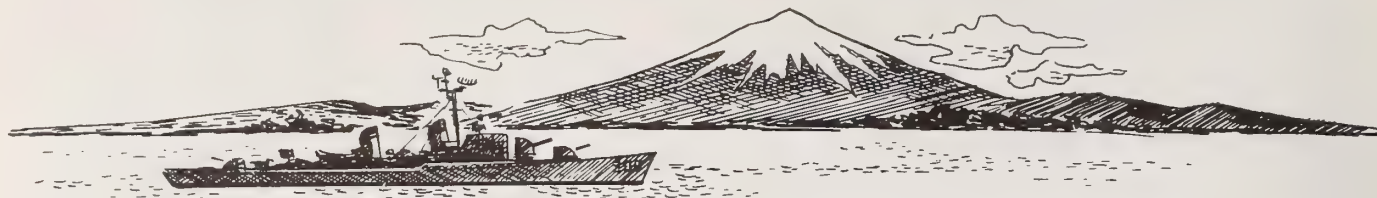
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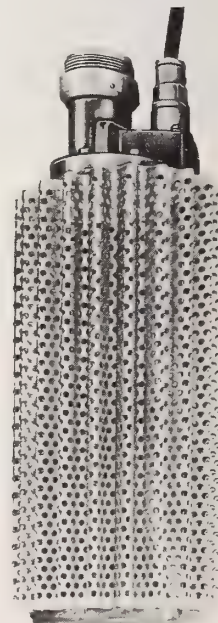
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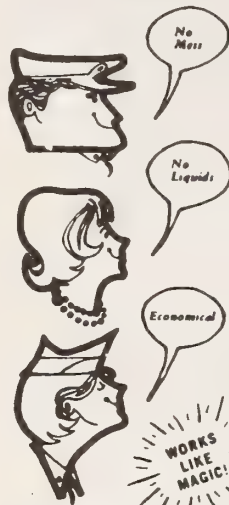
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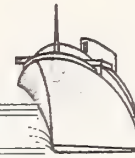
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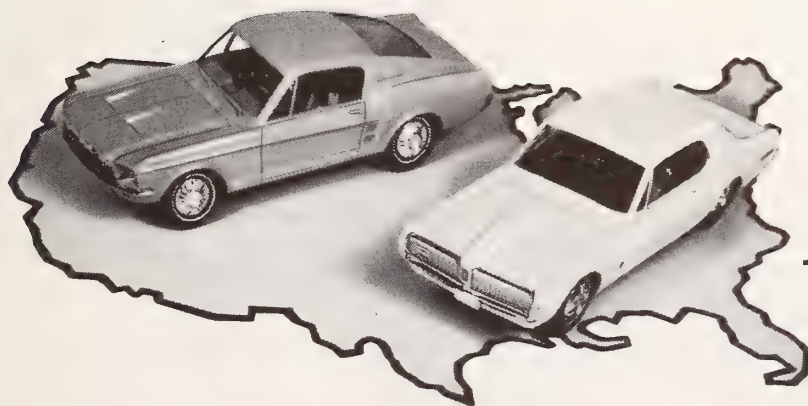
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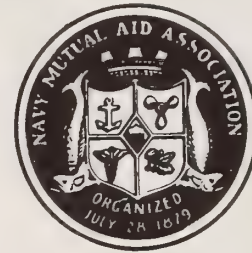
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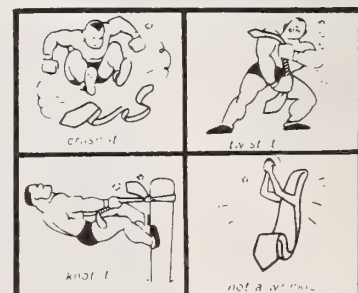
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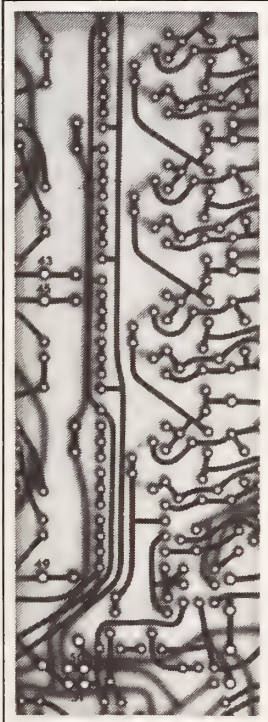


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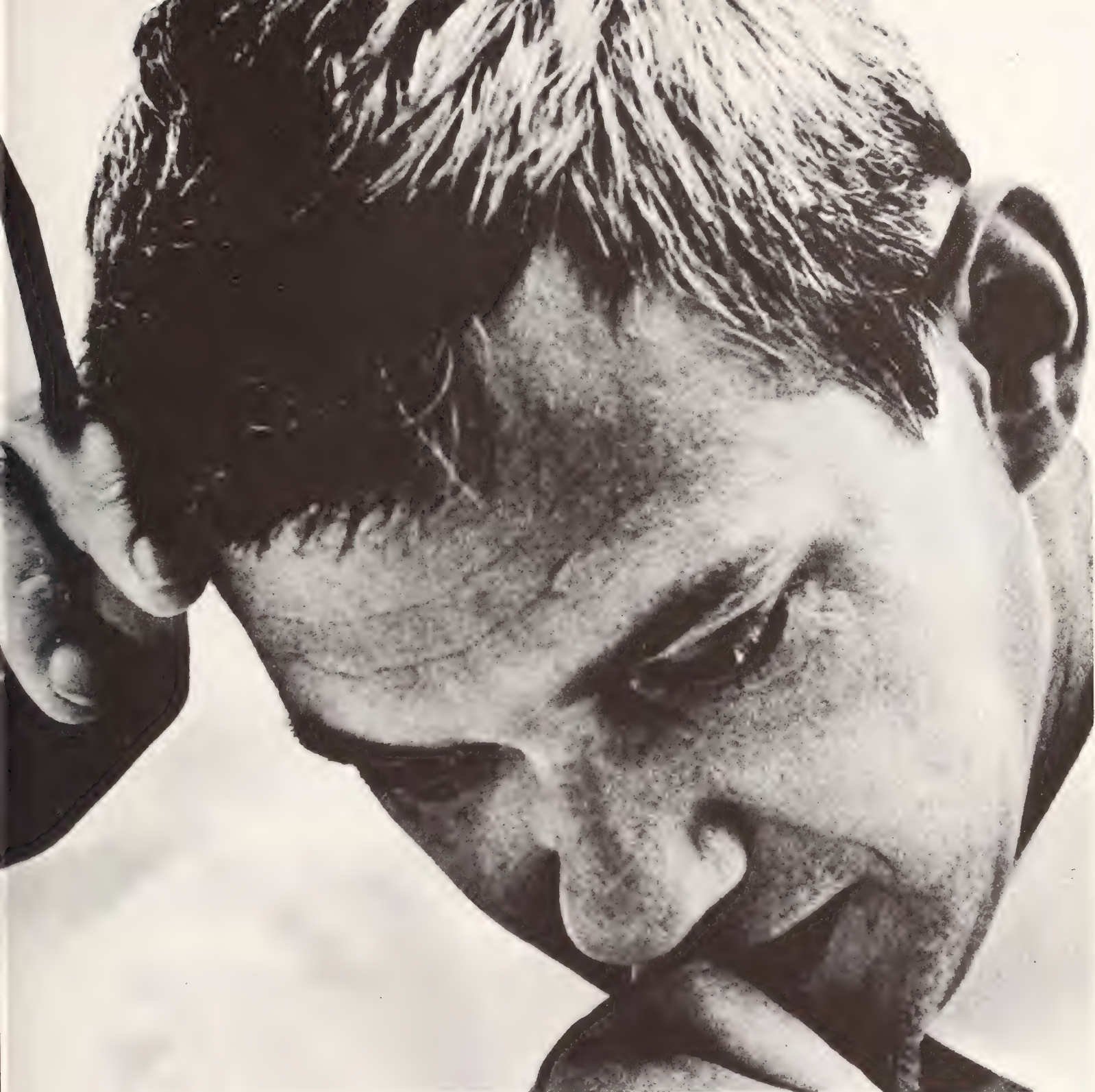
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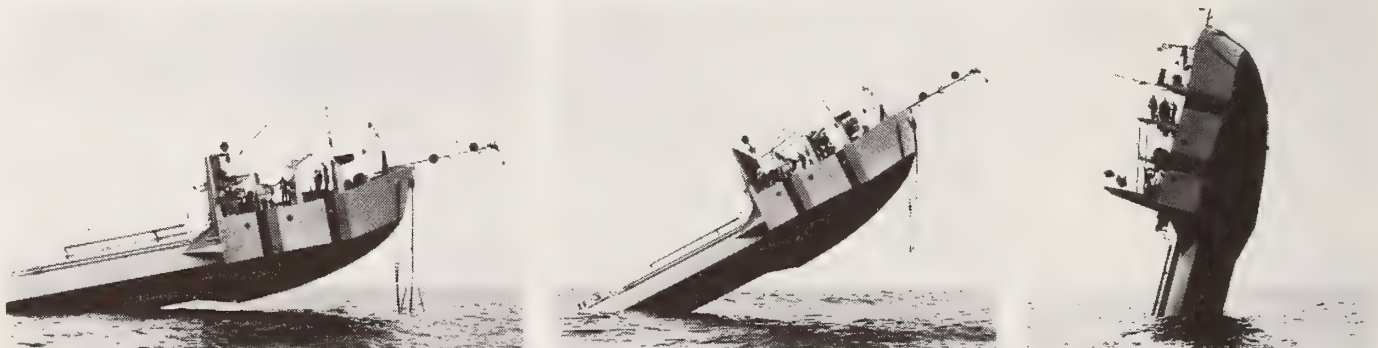
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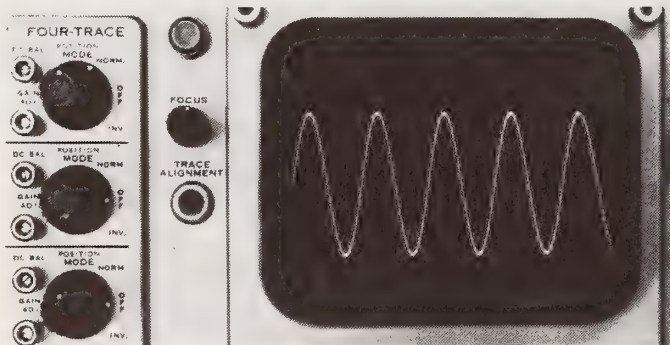
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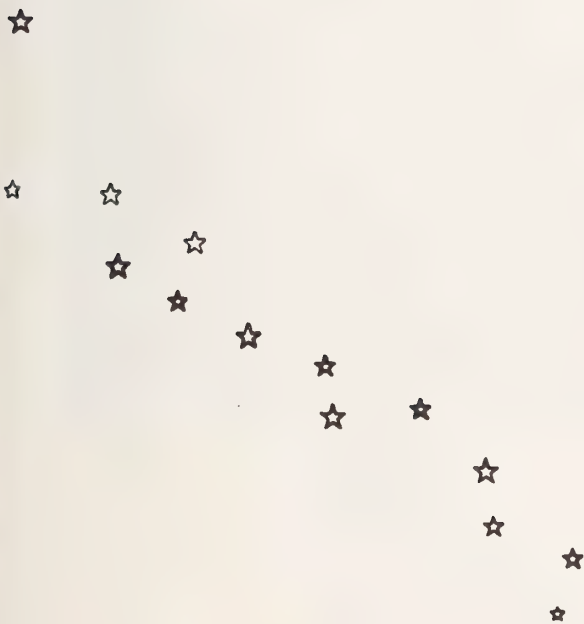


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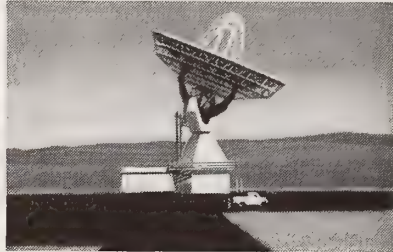
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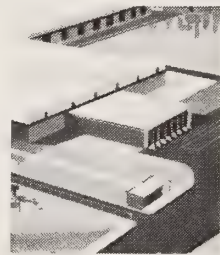
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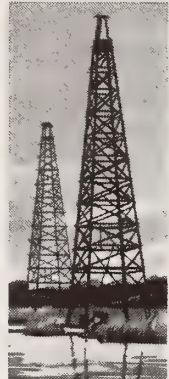


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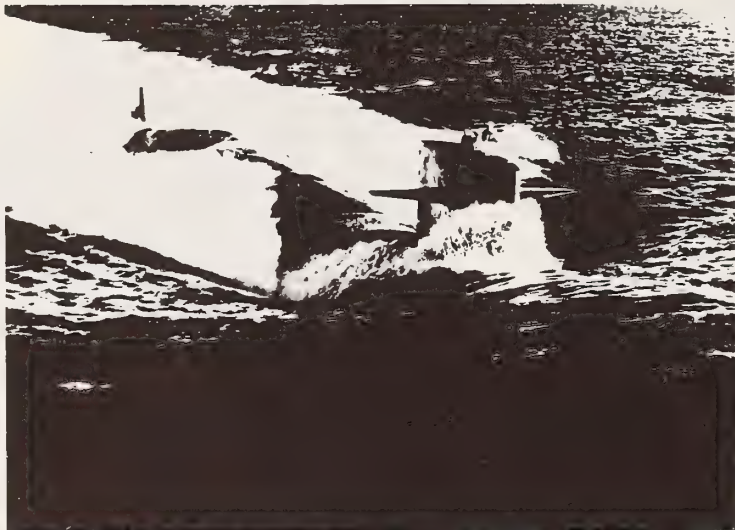


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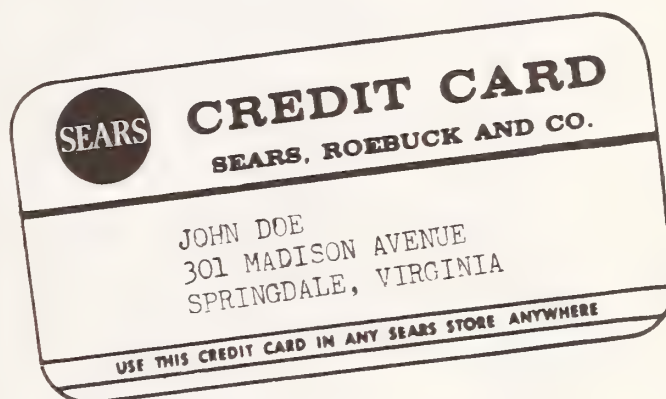
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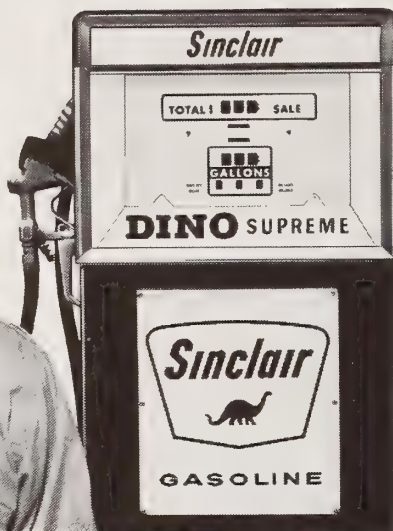
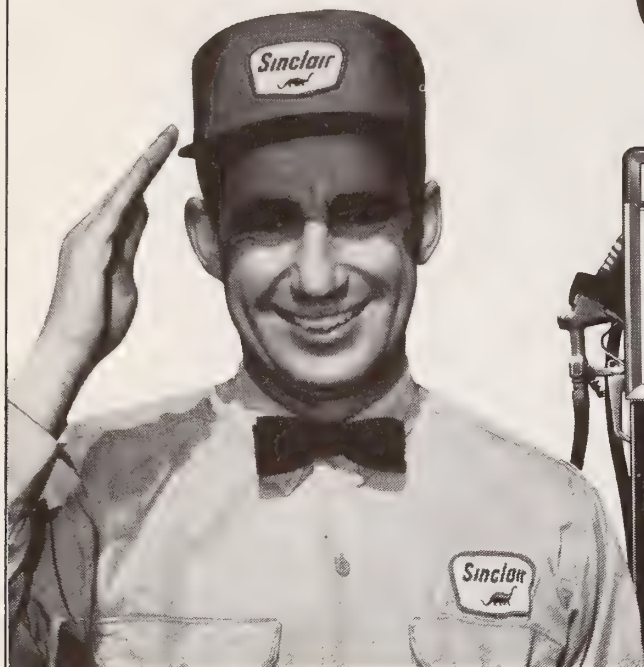
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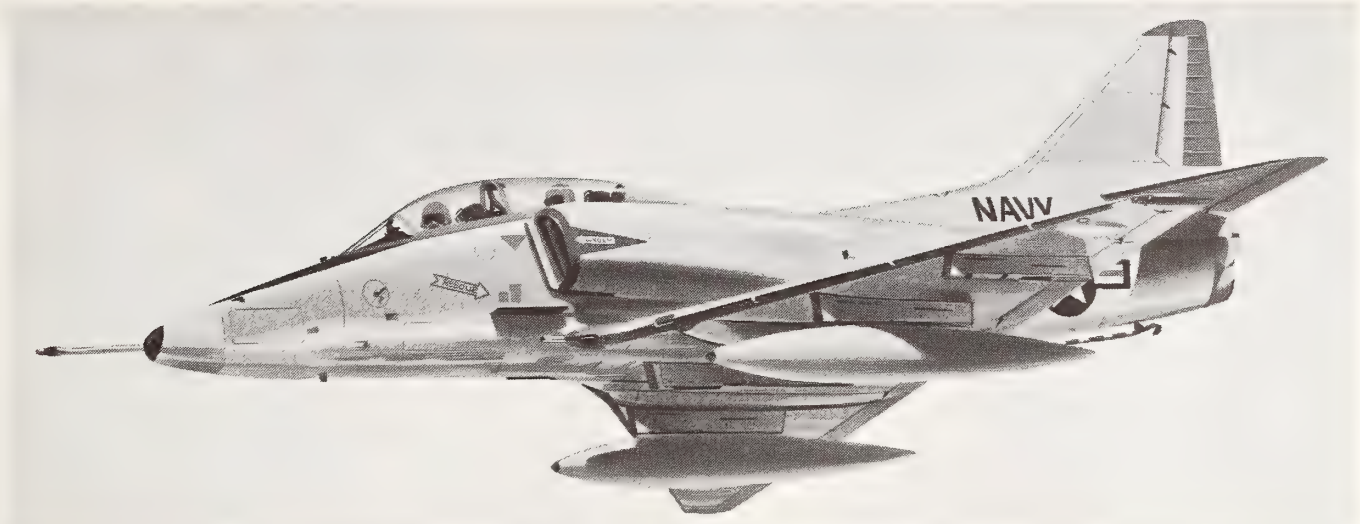
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