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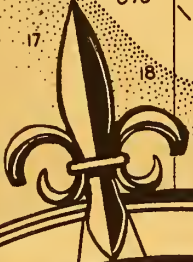
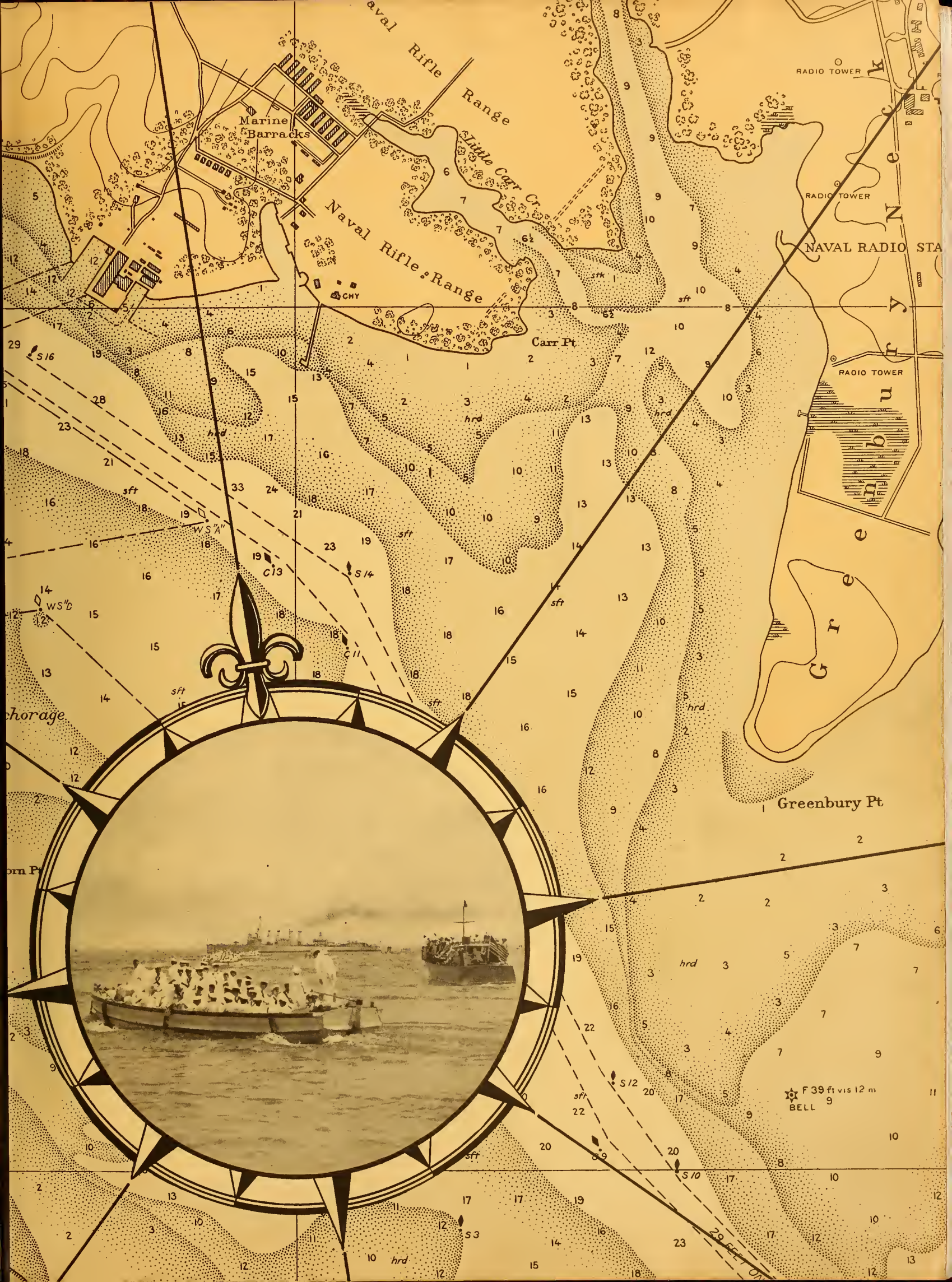
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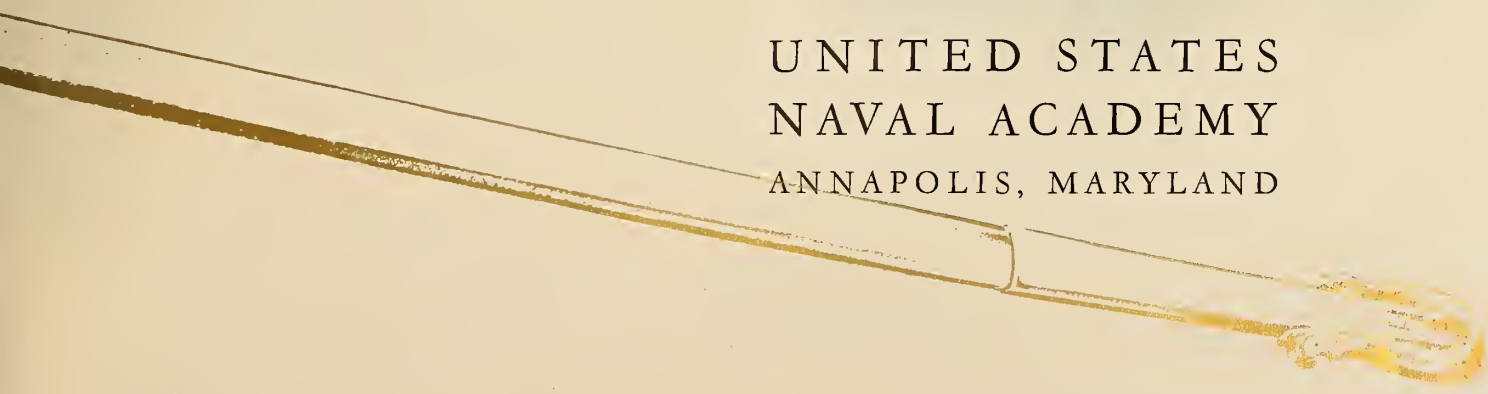
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ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND







# IN MEMORIAM

JOHN HAMILTON TELFAIR, JR.

Class of 1938

*Died February 29, 1936*





## DEDICATION



TO THE SONS OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY AND THE ENTHUSIASTIC LAY CHAMPIONS OF THEIR CAUSE, WHO, LIVING UP TO HEROIC TRADITIONS OF THE SERVICE AND INSPIRED BY THE APPRECIATIVE SUPPORT OF THE NATION THEY SAFEGUARD, HAVE LAUNCHED THEIR NAVY INTO AN ERA OF UNPRECEDENTED DEVELOPMENT AND EXPANSION, WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK.





# FOREWORD

TO PRESENT TO THE FRIENDS OF THE NAVY A MORE LUCID PICTURE OF THE ACADEMY AND OF THE SINGULAR LIFE ITS DENIZENS LEAD IN THEIR UNIQUE SURROUNDINGS, TO RECORD FOR THE REGIMENT THE MANY ACTIVITIES OF AN EVENTFUL YEAR TOGETHER IN BANCROFT HALL, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE CLASS OF 1938 AN ACCURATE AND VIVID HISTORY OF ITS FOUR YEARS WITHIN THE WALLS, IS THE THREE-FOLD PURPOSE OF THIS ISSUE OF THE LUCKY BAG

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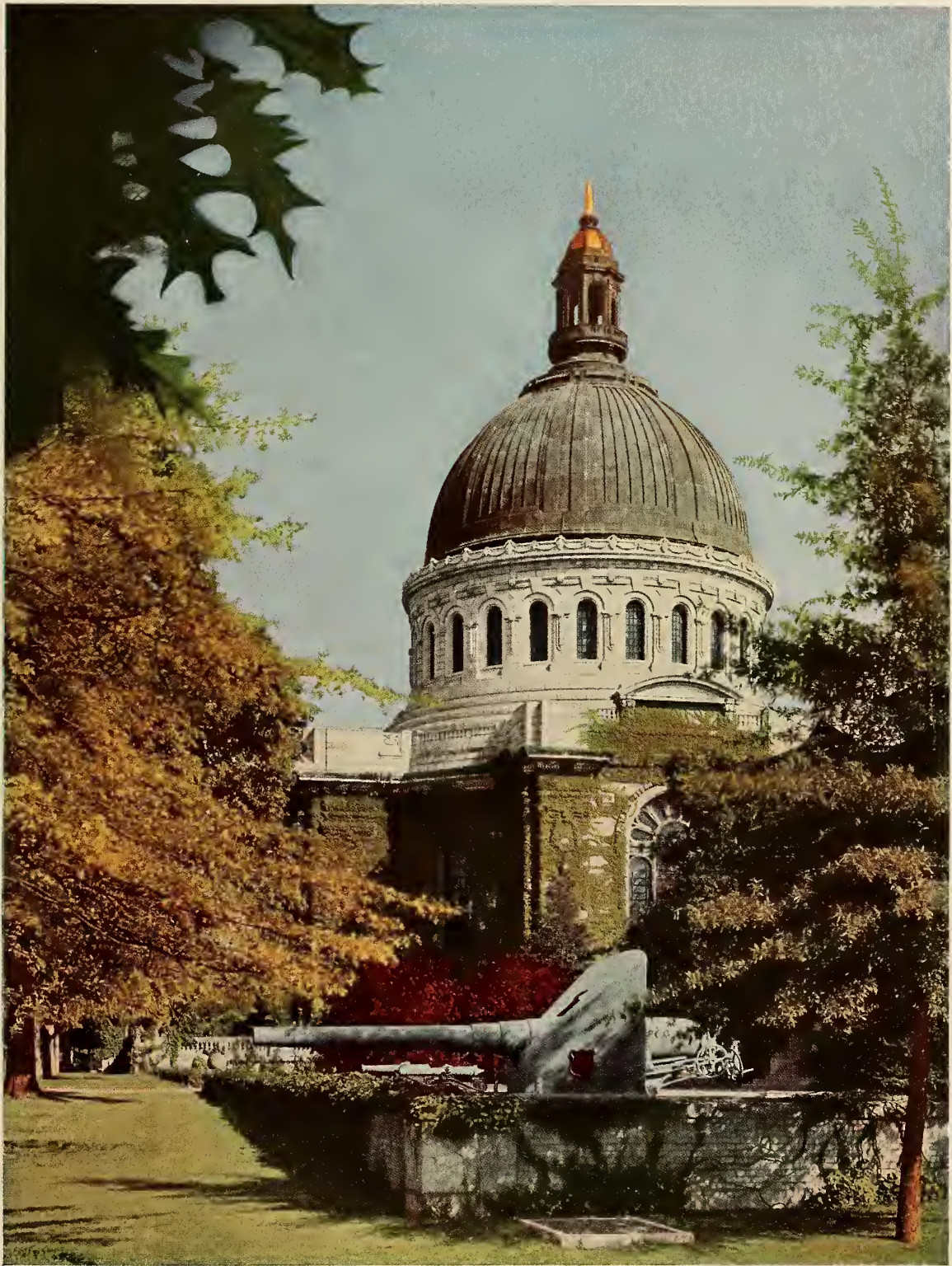
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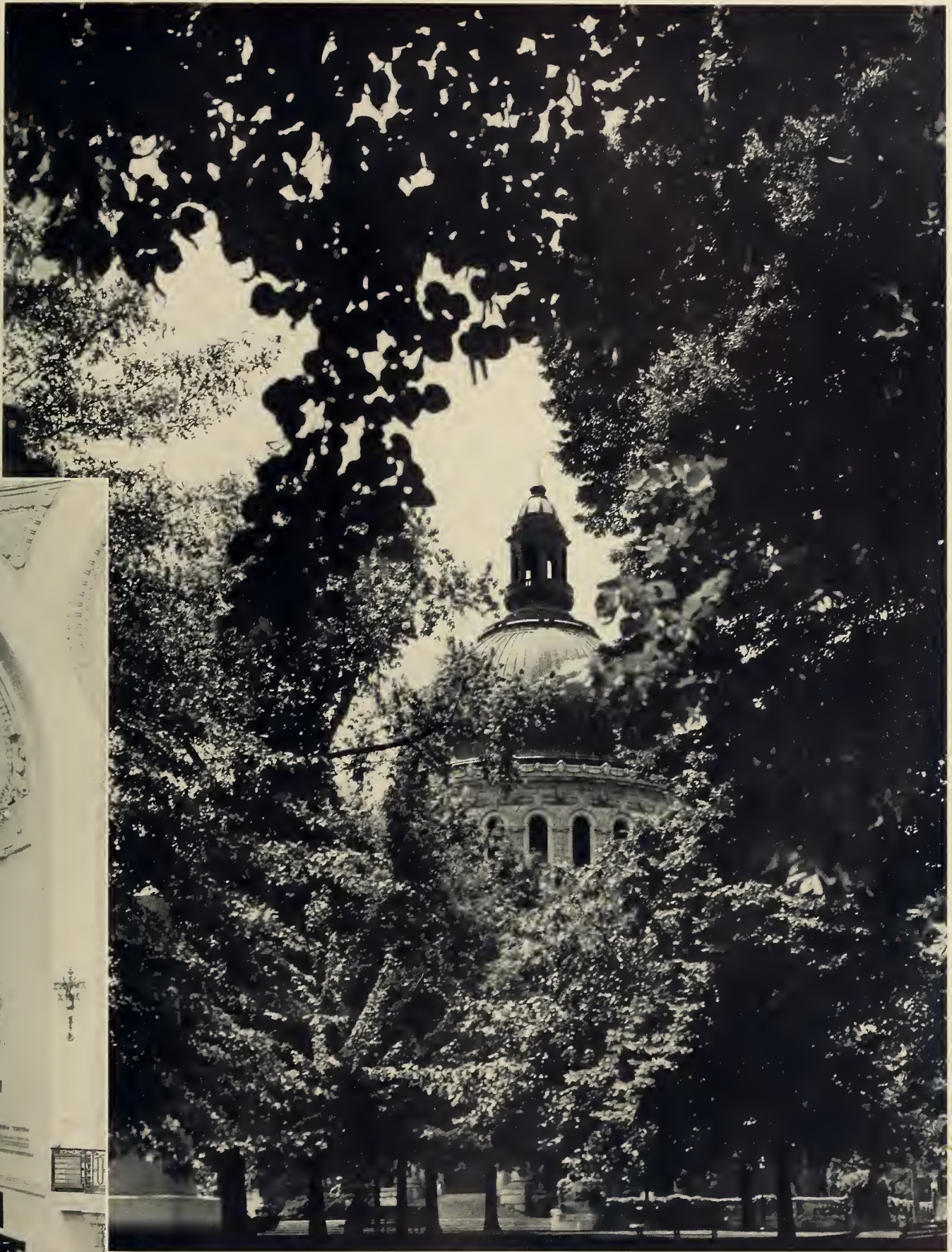


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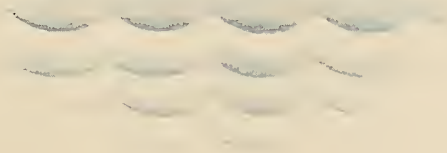








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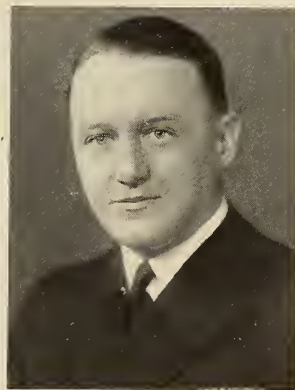
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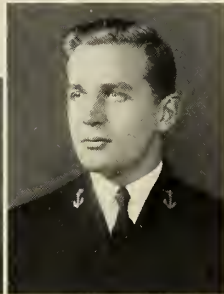
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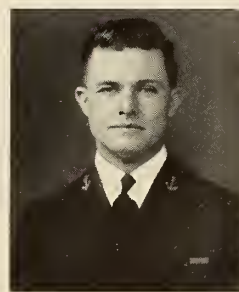
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Commander, Second Set



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# AS THIRTY-EIGHT ENDS

*“The time has come,” the Walrus said,  
‘To talk of many things:  
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—*

WITH one tour of duty drawing to a close, and vistas arising of many to come, 'tis time to pause and reflect—on incidents both painful and amusing, on hopes and ambitions, mistakes and conquests, the spirit of camaraderie and dreams come true in the last four years. We have gone through many trying experiences together, to our mutual advantage; but we have gleaned many happy memories which we shall cherish always. In the days to come there will be many stories revised and retold over the teacups, in the blending of our vintage with the lore of the sea. Nigh upon four years now we have counted the days—aye, the hours and minutes—to Graduation. And yet, as the time draws near and the curtain is about to fall on our novitiate—

Our memorabilia looms rich with the treasures of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-eight. The Naval Academy was founded ninety-three years ago with a definite mission. Above all, we have at last gained a full realization of that mission. Since the founding of our “Cradle of the Navy,” many classes have passed the portals of the Academy. With the toss of caps in the air this June, we, too, shall join the Cause in upholding the traditions of our predecessors. May those traditions be honored and fulfilled!

The Naval Academy has given us a new start in life; and Bancroft Hall has been a new home. At times we may have felt out of place; but what pleasant associations have surged when after a summer practice cruise we first sighted the chapel spire glistening in the sun, or looming in the mist. In years to come how pleasant will be a visit to the Naval Academy! The walks and trees, parks and monuments, the creek and river and bay—what glorious memories they will invoke! And the buildings of the Yard—what mental anguish, and again friendship, they have housed! The first midshipmen in 1845 lived in several detached dwellings: Apollo Row, Rowdy Row, Brandywine Cottage, “Gas House,” and the Abbey. We of today have all



# ITS FIRST FOUR YEARS

*Of cabbages—and kings—*

*And why the sea is boiling hot—*

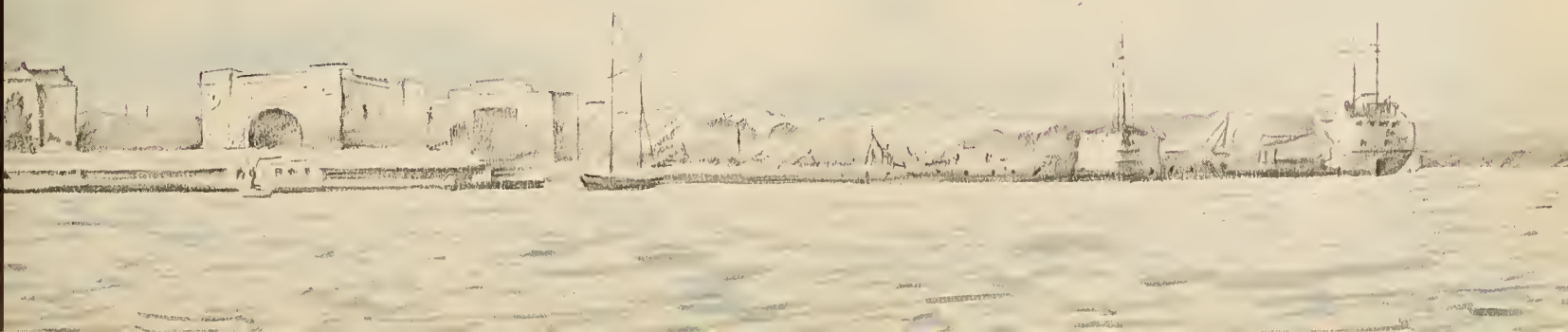
*And whether pigs have wings.' ”*

lived in one great dormitory, Bancroft Hall, with its massive masonry symbolizing our common bonds. If in the distant future, this Lucky Bag can in some measure awaken these memories and stimulate these dreams, its purpose will have been fulfilled.

For four years we have lived by the sea—and now we shall go down to the sea. Poets have called the sea fickle, disarming, seductive, treacherous, fierce, and again calm, placid, friendly, and beautiful; but to us the sea will always be a friend. It has its troughs, as life has its pitfalls; and as the waves roll on forever, so our duty never ends, and our loyalty never falters.

We shall carry with us to the sea happy memories which bind us forever to the Academy. We have a precious cargo. We have a guiding star and an anchor to windward, a haven in rough seas. And we shall take with us many friendships which will widen throughout the fleet. We go to sea with our “wives.” Generous, long-suffering souls—for four years now our room-mates have been the butts of our practical jokes, friends in need, offering their last collar-button, and receiving in return rebuke and betrayal on hop week-ends! And now comes “the most unkindest cut of all”—we have written the biographies of our “wives,” exposing weaknesses and quirks and idiosyncrasies in the pages that follow. We have painted them with the shades of Mephistopheles, with a deft touch of the brush adding insult to injury, salt to the wound. Underneath the brusque style of a literary tyro, however, there flows a genuine affection, and an appreciation that is untarnished by the pen and voice. We have come through together; and now we shall go forward together. Thanks to the “wives” who have helped us through shortcomings, which borne alone, might have been calamitous, but which shared in mutual respect, have dissolved away.

In days to come, may our voices keep tune while our oars keep time—





  
*Stribling Walk*







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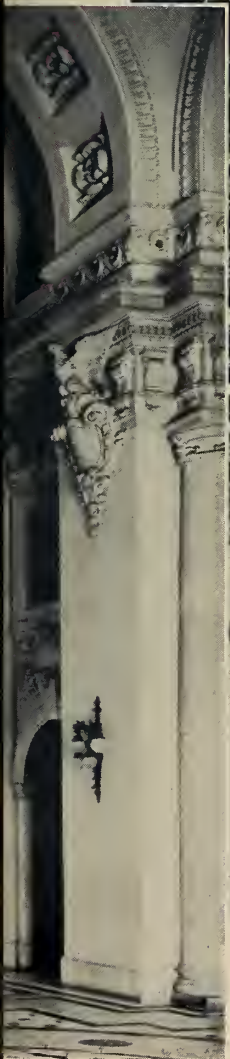
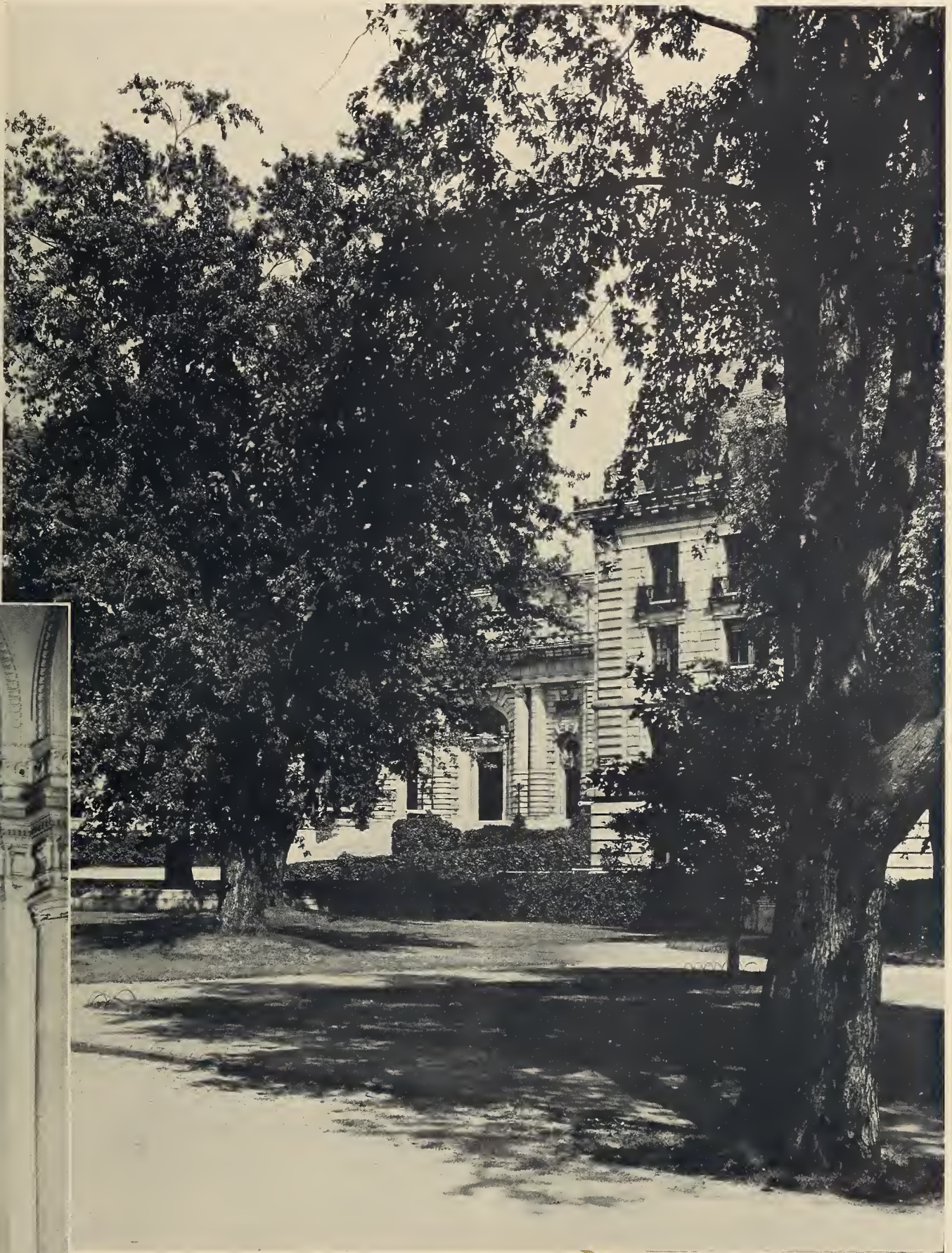
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*BANCROFT HALL*







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# FIRST COMPANY



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 VARNEY    OWEN    CARDE    McDONALD    JOHNSON



Lt. V. D. LONG  
*Company Officer*



McGIVERN                      PAYNE  
 WOODHEAD    JOHNSON    WORTHINGTON    WESCHE    REISENBERG



F. H. CARDE, JR.  
*Commander, First and Third Sets*



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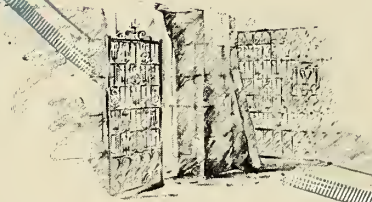
FREELAND HAROLD CARDE, JR.

PUEBLO, COLORADO

"FREEK"

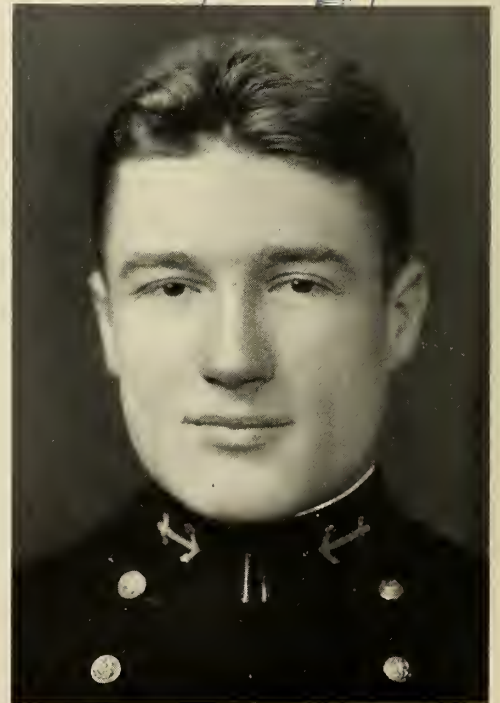
FOUR years of Academy life with Freeland leads us to claim him as the perfect wife. Never the man to turn down one in need, he has the record for taking brick blind-drags. He will run to the tailor shop for suits or help with a Steam prob. The women follow his ready ear-to-ear smile, but none has appreciably turned his head. The very long and tall yarns that he can spin mark him for his imagination and humor, while seriousness and thought crystallize his arguments. Though he is not an athletic star, boxing is his forte; bull sessions and befriending strange Plebes, his hobbies. Selling is his passion, whether it be hosiery or ideas. Never satisfied, Freeland will get ahead and be liked wherever the Navy sends him.

Boxing 3, 2, 1; Class Representative 2; Lieutenant.



DENNETT KEITH ELA  
 GRAND JUNCTION, COLORADO  
 "DEKE" "MUGS"

DEKE'S hardest job is keeping other people sat. Many besides his wives have remained in the Academy because of his willingness to untangle their problems. His only worry is fear of wasting time, and it is true that he never has his trou on when formation sounds, but he has never been late. Water polo is his sport, though soccer and tennis can also claim him. He would like to make us believe that he is a Red Mike, but his daily correspondence disproves that. A rare sense of values, common sense and an appreciation of his fellow men combine to give him a splendid sense of humor and make him a gentleman in every sense of the word.



Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1; Water Polo 3, 2, 1; Ring Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).

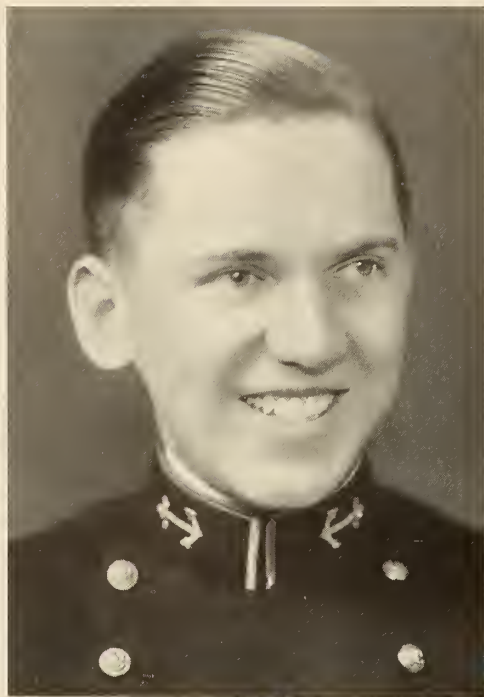


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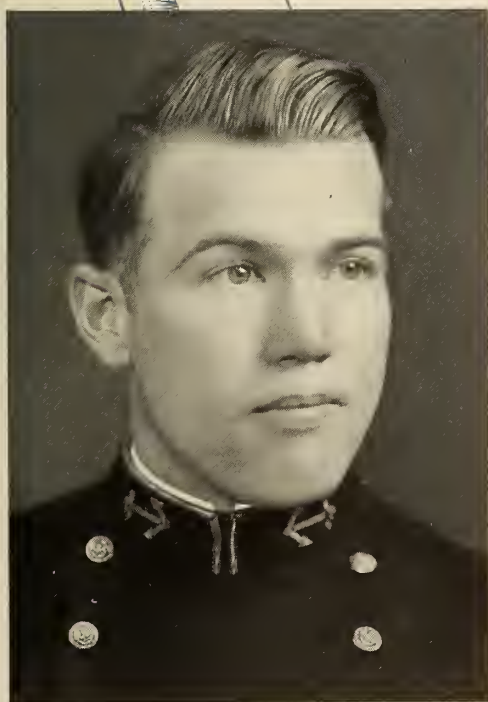
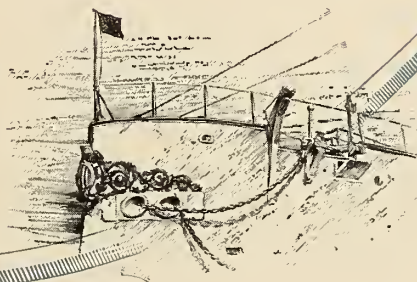
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

"SWEDE"

IF your radio doesn't work, bring it around to Swede. A ham, his heaven is lighted with radio tubes, and spare gear litters every corner. Always the first to laugh and entertain with his own embarrassing situations, he has created eternal and stimulating jokes, songs, and complaints against the injustices of the Academic Departments. He remains on top in spite of several close skirmishes with the doubtful side of 2.5 in Skinny and Steam. Plebe year saw him a rabid Red Mike, but since then he hasn't missed a hop, stag or drag. Athletics can't claim him. His crowning achievement was passing the swimming tests. Spring always finds him banging away with the most expert of the rifle team. Swede will always be in the thick of it, wherever he goes.



*Rifle Team 4, 3, 2, 1, rNAI; Boxing 3; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Vice-Pres., Radio Club 1; Batt. C. P. O.*



NEWELL FOSTER VARNEY

PORTLAND, MAINE

"SWEET'PEA"

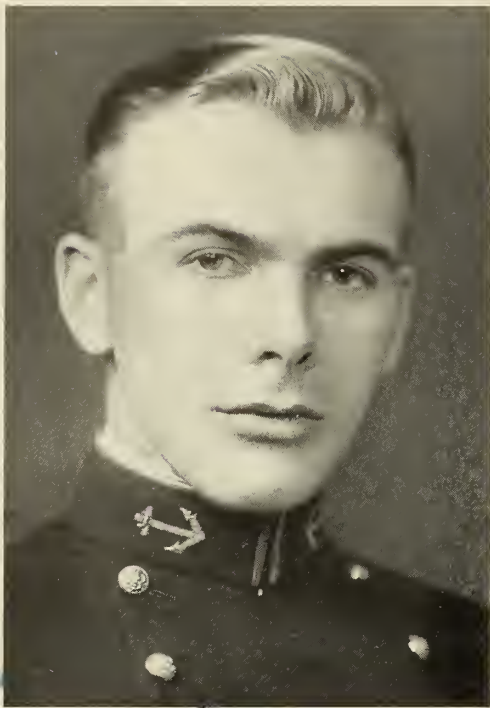
"ROLLO"

BRIGHT blue eyes and blonde hair betray a Viking ancestry and an inherited love of the sea, evidenced by his whiling away spare hours at sailing and carving model ship hulls. Crew is his favorite sport. He can be found at the crew shed any afternoon, spring or fall, where his determination has overcome the handicap of short height, winning him a seat in the first shell. The outstanding qualities of determination, a tenacious conviction in his own opinions, and dependability mark him. Only a louder voice can beat him in an argument. His greatest trouble, as with us all, is to live within the monthly pittance. His imperious stride will carry him far.

*Crew 4, 3, NA; Lieutenant (j.g.).*







CHARLES FRANCIS MCGIVERN

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

"MAC"

MAC'S unperturbed calm made his four years at the Academy pass easily. It lets him devote a good deal of time to personal interests, the mainstay of his intense character. An elusive curiosity gains him much pleasure in a wide field of activities. Not easy, is it, to guess his current state of mind, but he is ever bent on that broad hobby, his pursuit of a liberal education. He is not argumentative, but his quiet voice brightens discussions of anything from the "long view" to the girl he dragged to the last hop. A true sportsman, he is every bit that the word implies, as he plays for the love of the game. His competitive mind in all but academics makes him a regular fellow and a keen companion.

Track 4; Cross Country 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).



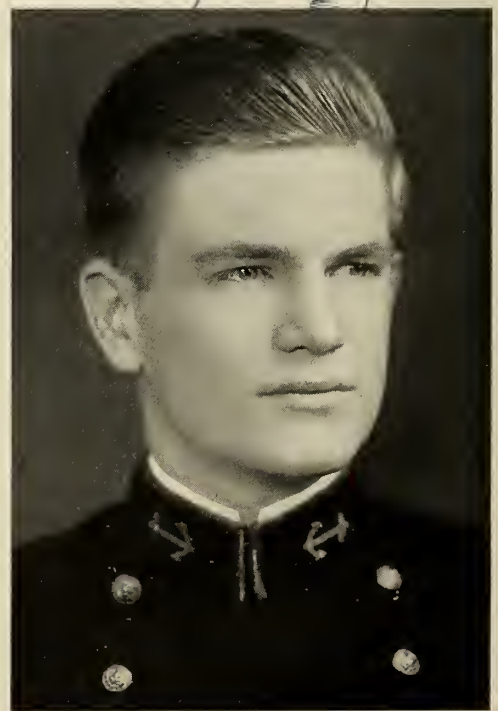
RALPH WEYMOUTH

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"WOOF"

UNDER that shock of blonde hair and peering out through those frank, blue eyes is a mind alive with curiosity and understanding. If the lips smile, it is a demonstration of his unfailing good nature. With Puget Sound fresh in his memory, Ralph came to Annapolis with an uncommon appreciation of the sea and ships as his salty heritage. Time devoted to satisfying the whims of his curiosity during study hours, he compensates with his uncanny grasp of fundamentals and ability to apply in practice his hastily digested textbook information. Spurning academics as an outlet for his competitive spirit, Ralph enlisted his long legs in the cause of Navy track and cross country; they have served faithfully and not in vain. Although prone to air small grievances, Ralph's infectious, quiet joy of living has made him many friends.

Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Radio Club; Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Boat Club; Ensign.



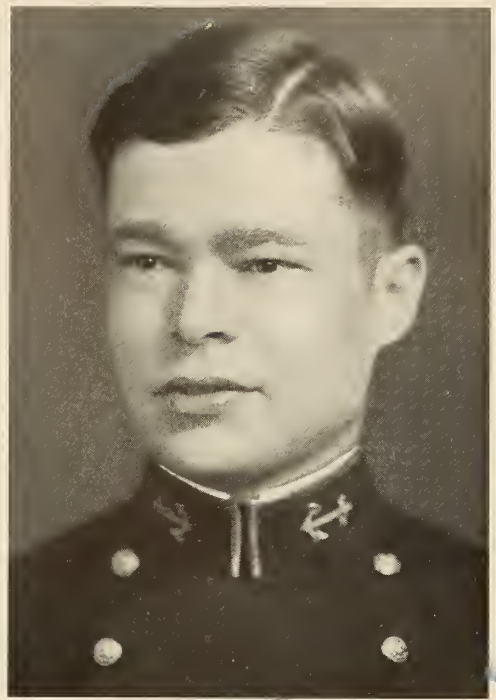
RAYMOND HENRY GEORGE

WRENTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

"JORGE"

"RAY"

RAY was destined to be either a fisherman or a Navy man by virtue of his stomping ground in Massachusetts. His choice of the Navy assured us a shipmate tried and true. Studies are the least of his worries. A little stir of the gray matter could bring out the stars on his collar; but who would not rather rest, think of the next day's sailing, his favorite pastime, or last but not least, plan the next week-end? Ray is fond of the gentler sex and never misses a hop. Romances come and go so fast it is hard to keep track of them. Hardly a day passes that there isn't a scented letter tucked in the corner of his blotter. Ray has the faculty of readily picking up things—in books, of course. But friendships and books take such a man to the top in the Navy.



*Crew 4, 3; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Ketch Captain 1; Christmas Card Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



LUCIEN BERRY McDONALD

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

"LUKE"

"MAC"

MAC was born and bred by the Army. Why he chose to join us, we have not asked, but his infectious good nature makes us glad he did. He has proved himself to be an amiable and generous classmate—witness the continual and rapid disappearance of his skags. Mac plays soccer and lacrosse with ability, and he swims a bit. Formerly he shone as a horseman and followed the hounds, always up among the leaders. He still leads at Dahlgren, but in the academic race he is sometimes back in the field. He has always managed to be in at the kill though, and sines and slipsticks have not troubled him seriously. We feel it a real privilege to have him for a shipmate. Sandy will be a welcome addition to the fleet.

*Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2; Hop Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).*







LAUREN EDGERTON JOHNSON

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

"STEVE"

"ROSY"

I ONLY sent her a couple of Logs, sir"—his famous first words of Plebe year. But time marches on, and Steve has learned many lessons in love, as well as a dash of Nav, a drop of Steam, and a jigger of Juice. A snake at heart and a Casanova in action, Steve has set a stiff pace for the altar-crashers. Inspired by a working knowledge of the reg-book and a host of non-reg ideas, his famous Johnsonian theories would put Rube Goldberg to shame. His ability to throw punches and passes is only surpassed by his skill in throwing the bull. Marked with a wonderful sense of humor, a cheerful smile, and a pair of square shoulders, Steve has made many friends during the first chapter of his career, and is destined to make many more. A true friend and a real man, that's Steve.

Boxing 2, 1; Batt. Football 4, 3, 2;  
Batt. Baseball 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).



EUGENE THOMAS BRADLEY SULLIVAN

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

"RUBE"

"BUZZ"

WE called him Brad the first two years, but having added another cognomen he's Sully to us now. No adversity could cause his smile to falter or stop his determined, persevering and yet happy-go-lucky fight towards the ultimate goal. Sully throws 'em hard and fast in the ring, and on occasion has come back in the late rounds to stop the Steam Department with a smashing one-two punch. His natural ability to make friends during his sojourn on the Severn marks him as a real and true friend to have. The mail detail claims Sully receives more than his share of perfumed epistles in dainty handwriting, and the pictures on his locker door confirm his success along these lines. Worldly wisdom linked with academic knowledge will carry Sully a long way.



Wrestling 4; Boxing 3, 2, bNA; M. P. O.



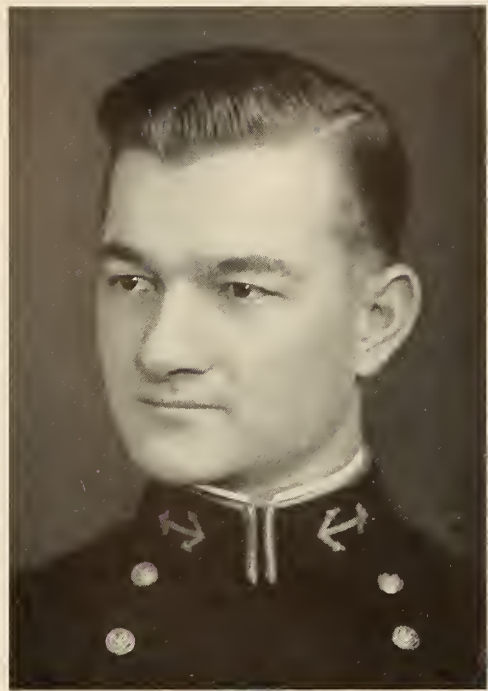
CECIL VERNON JOHNSON

RICHTON, MISSISSIPPI

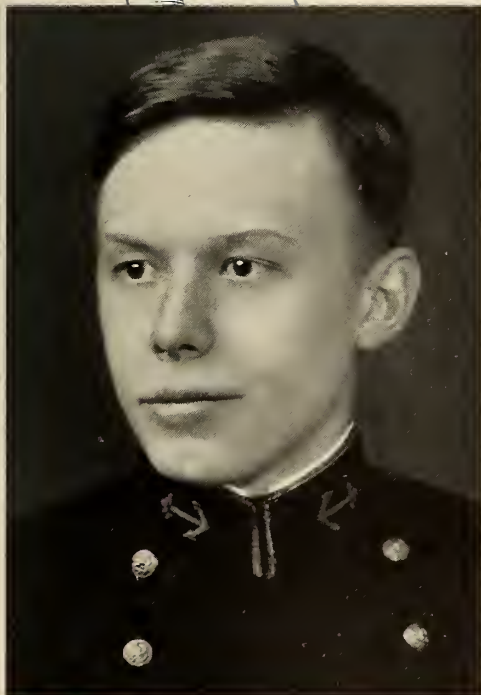
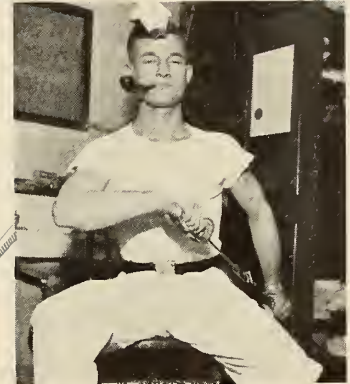
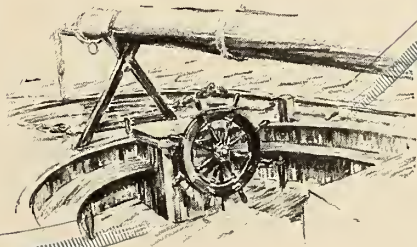
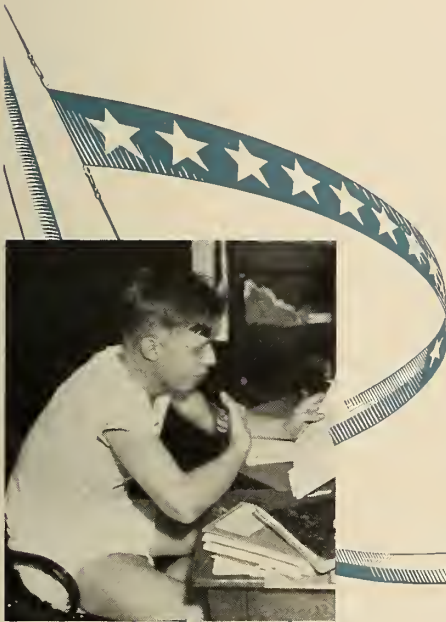
"JOHNNY"

"C. V."

THE Johnsons are like ducks—they can live on dry land, but only necessity will make them do such a foolish thing. Three brothers have preceded Cecil at the Naval Academy, and he assures us that there are still more coming up. Mac West would probably fall for Johnny—he could easily pass for the original "man who takes his time." He has the true rebel knack of taking things easy, which is no mean art at this, our Naval Academy. No one could possibly call him a cut-throat; yet he has managed to keep well ahead of ye academics since the first term of Plebe year. His even temper and his impassiveness will ensure him success throughout his naval career. Good luck to you, Cecil—may we often be shipmates.



*Radio Club 4, 3; Co. Rifle 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WILLIAM ARTHUR SISSONS

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"BILL"

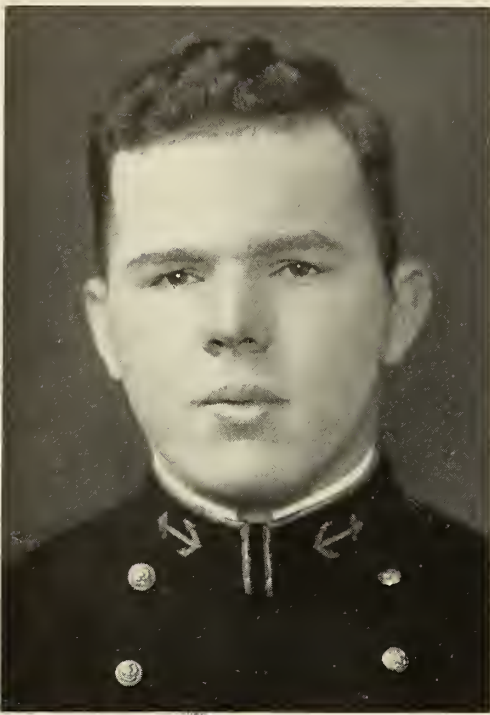
"SISS"

BY act of Providence Bill was assigned to some batt. other than the third. For with Billie Sissons close to Billie Goat (Navy mascot), the latter would soon have his horns talked right off him. Our hero was reared in and around Detroit. He could not understand why battleships were not propelled and steered like Fords—nor why people voted the Democratic ticket. But the Steam Department and his own good sense have helped to clear the fog. He is hard to divert from literature long enough to bone Steam and Juice, and it is in the Bull and Dago departments that his ability flourishes and his marks soar. Bill has taken some hard waves over the bow, but his buoyant spirit, optimism, and integrity have always brought him safely through. When he goes, we lose a swell pal.

*Co. Soccer 4, 3, 1; Co. Lacrosse 2, 1; Log Staff 4; M. P. O.*







JOHN WENTWORTH HOWE

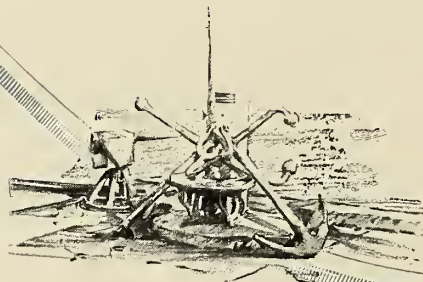
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"RED"

"COMO"

RED is the second of the Chicago Howes to answer the call of the seas. He came to the Academy with a variety of experiences, a variety of ideas, and a gift of interesting gab. Plebe year, Red kept up with academics very well, but later strayed from the path of higher education. His mechanically-minded and inventive brain could not concentrate on any subjects except Steam. It is apparent that the sea does not beckon with crooked finger now. We hope that after a few years with the fleet he will have become an ardent proselyte, because the Navy can use his critical attitude and interest in revising and inventing. Wherever the world has the pleasure of this red head's society his best friend will follow—his appetite.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Crew 4; Lucky Bag; 1 P. O.



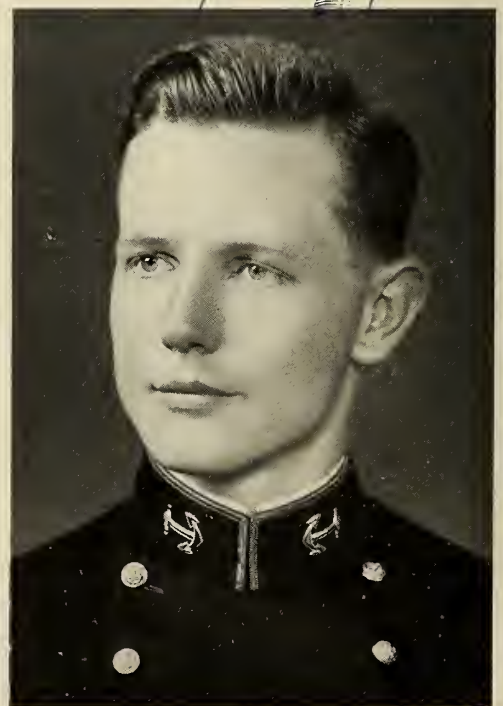
OTIS ALBERT WESCHE

NAPOLEON, OHIO

"ADOLPH"

"OATS"

ROUND at the ends and high in the middle! A steadfast son, a staunch friend—Ohio should pride itself in high calibre men of the O-tis type. Combining a well rounded character with lofty ideals, he "hits the spot." If you look closely, you can almost see those stars shining from the inside of Adolph's full dress collar. Who knows—he may sprout a pair before he enters the Fleet. Stars, of course! For the fourth at bridge or that extra man, give Adolph the high sign; he will be 'round to oblige. True to his name, Otis will carry himself to the top. Those of us around him will feel the lift which his loyalty, integrity, and character inspire.



Basketball Manager 4, 3, 2, 1; Company Representative 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



JOHN CHESTER OWEN

PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY

"CHET" "JESSIE"

JESSE hails from New Jersey, refuses to say why, but will admit he enjoys himself. No ambition to be an Admiral or savoir fills his heart. The future looks better for him while contemplating an easy chair, a tall brunette, or a fast car. Chet has more friends than any one man rates, and so many femmes he tries to scare them away—but they love it! When not wielding the President's gavel of the Radiator Club, Streaky does a bit of managing for Wrestling. Though stars have never been his, Jesse never lets the Academics disturb him too much. It is hardest, he thinks, to stay "sat" in the Executive Department. We can all envy Chet for the fun he is sure to have. Happy landings, Chester!



*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; Golf 2, 1; Boat Club 3; Black N\*\*;  
G. P. O.*



ALAN JOE HOLMES

HENRYETTA, OKLAHOMA

"DOC." "ALGY"

DOC is a versatile young man. In a quiet mood he is all reserve and dignity. In a frolicsome mood—well, the possibilities are unlimited and watch out for flying ink bottles. (Maybe he gets it from the Indians.) If interest is an indication, the Corporal will be a great aviator. His chief trouble is the morning after, with trying to get fifty cents worth out of a dollar running a close second. Having the femme situation well in hand, Algy misses few hops or social events. He keeps fit, but athletic tendencies were well curbed by the Dago Department. But after a three year death struggle, Doc emerged with victory and a sigh of relief. His remarkable and unusual sense of humor makes Doc always a desirable and entertaining companion.

*Wrestling 4; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3; Radio Club 4; Reception Committee 2; Ensign.*

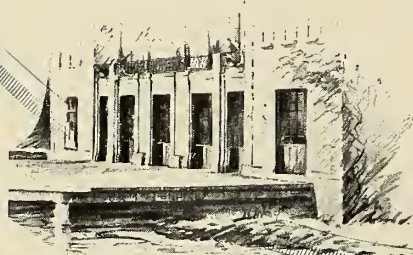




CHARLES HODGE HOLT  
SAULT STE. MARIE, MICHIGAN  
"GRABBA"

FEW people can or will ever mean so much to a fighting organization as the kindly, strong-willed Grabba. The pace-setter for the best among us, he is the living counterpart of Admiral Hopwood's famous lines, "The strength of the ship is the service and the strength of the service the ship." To those of us who knew him in the "Old Navy" his shore duty on this coast has been remarkable for Grabba's heart remained in California when he came East. Academics come easy to him; he is a born athlete, an excellent gunner, and an even better radio man. Whether it be soft lights or hard work, it makes little difference, for Grabba has been working and waiting for this day. All hands in the Fleet await the return of a shipmate whose qualities are seldom duplicated.

*Water Polo 4; Trident 4; Glee Club 2;  
Black N; Ensign.*



WILLIAM PATRICK RIESENBERG  
BRONXVILLE, NEW YORK  
"BILL" "PAT"

BILL is a sailor born and bred. At the tender age of eight he went to sea in a windjammer captained by his sea-going father. Since then he has always been in contact with the sea and knows its ways. After a couple of years spent in Uncle Sam's Navy, he came to the Academy to learn more about his chosen profession before returning to the life on the bounding wave. Gunnery is his forte, and those intricate details of the big guns are an open book to him. There is something about watching the land fade away over the horizon which land-lubbers never know and which is dear to the hearts of sailor-men. Bill knows this feeling well. Ever ready with a new sea story, ever willing to lend a hand, he is waiting impatiently for the time when he will return to deep water.



*Crew 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



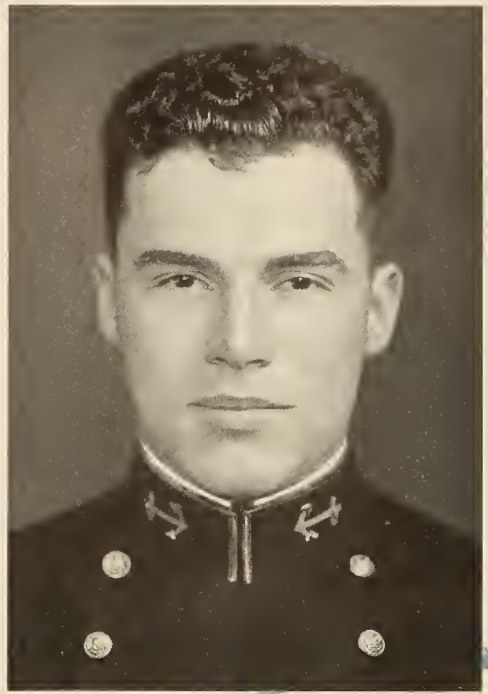
GORDON BENNETT WILLIAMS

MASSILLON, OHIO

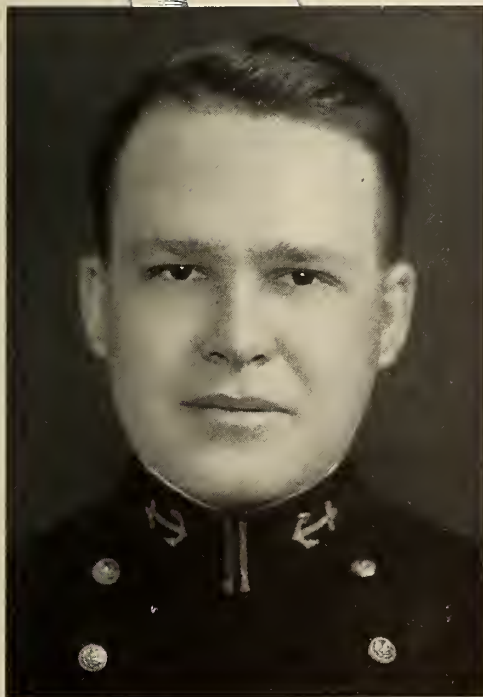
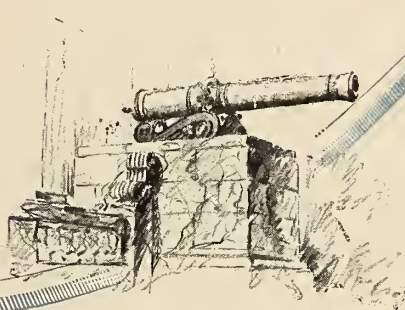
"GB"

"GORDY"

FROM a small town in Ohio came this lad with a great knowledge of history and a suitcase full of writing materials. The latter were used to write to a bevy of the fair in his home province; the former he will discuss at any time and place, with gusto. His hobby is also history, but of a different sort. He has sufficient knowledge of the sports world, past and present, to compete with many commentators who put out the dope for the future. An enthusiastic exponent of football, he won his numerals in spite of a late start. His happiest moments are spent in winning an argument, be the subject politics or pole vaulting. With his steadfast philosophy about life and the Navy, Gordy will always gain the best they have to offer.



Football 4, 3; Track 3, 2; Boat Club 1; M. P. O.



HAROLD EUGENE NIXON

BILLINGS, OKLAHOMA

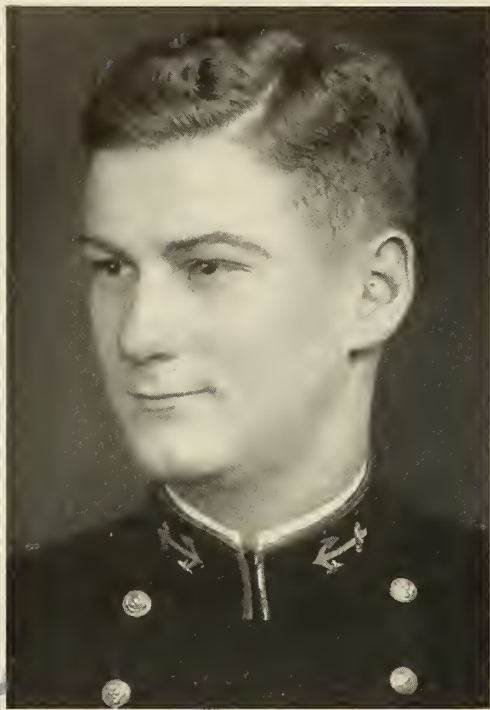
"NICK"

A TYPICAL example of the soft-spoken, quick-thinking men from the Western plains is this quiet Oklahoma boy. He never has a great deal to say, but what he does utter is usually dope of the best sort. This comes from a keen analytical mind which thinks before it speaks. His hobbies are reading and going to movies, of which he is an excellent critic. Most of his spare time is spent in reading current literature. Never caring much for the weaker sex, Nick hasn't spent much of his time with them. In his encounters with the Academic Department, Nick has always emerged victorious. He has taken each subject in stride and managed to avoid any acquaintance with the venerable Tecumseh. With his keen judgment of human nature, Nick will go far along the road toward a successful career.

Ensign.







CHARLES RUTTER NORRIS, JR.

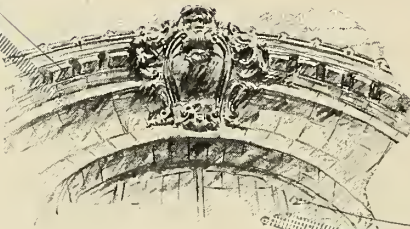
TAMPA, FLORIDA

"SENATOR"

"CHARLIE"

CHARLIE left Sunny Florida for arctic Maryland, and has since tried to preserve the illusion of his happy homeland by spending his time swimming in the sparkling waters of the natatorium. Armed with slipstick, verb wheel, and plenty of sense, he has managed to stand right up there with little effort and no throat cutting. His drags have been numerous and varied, but his heart remains intact. In spite of his roommates he has preserved his sanity, and often that of his roommates, by making long term loans with no security, all with the aplomb of Congress making a million dollar appropriation. He often renders songs, but his homicidal tendency stops there. We hope to see him often around the same wardroom table with us.

*Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Water Polo 4, 3, 2, N; Batt. Football 4, 2, 1; Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*



EDWIN FLETCHER WOODHEAD

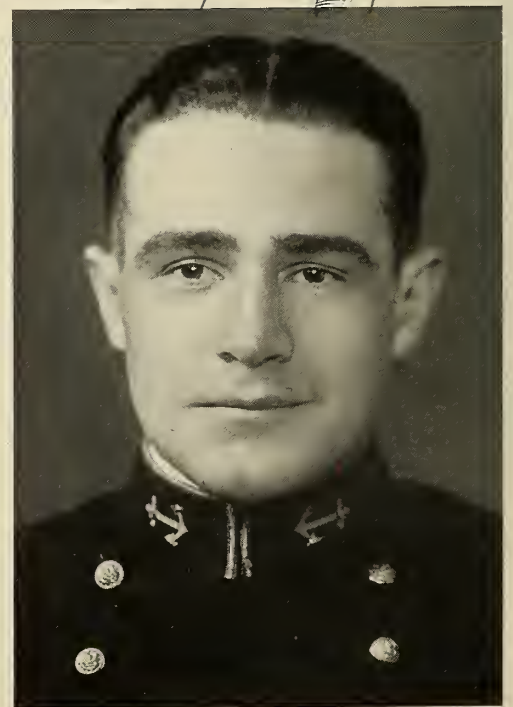
BOISE, IDAHO

"FILBERT"

"TED"

TWEEP or Filbert was born unto and brought up on Idaho power plants, and he is willing to expound the merits of Idaho water power to all within hearing. We first noticed him under the pile at Plebe football games, and since have watched his steady progress on the varsity. He studied hard when his roommates did not run too much interference, and has never run afoul the academic board. His familiar rotund figure has not often endangered our dance floor because dragging has always been an infrequent avocation with him, but commendable on such occasions as he practices it. He gained his youthful knowledge of seamanship navigating home made rafts on the Snake River. This descendant of King Harold the Fair Haired (ask him) has learned of the sea and should go far there on a heart of gold.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Choir 4; Musical Clubs Show 1; Log Staff 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



ROUTT ALEXANDER BRYANT, JR.

DENVER, COLORADO

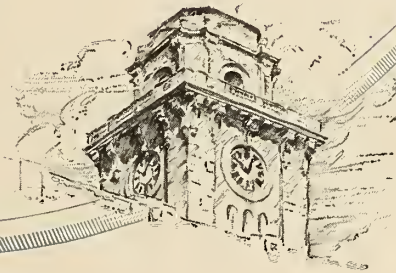
"DUKE"

"VON"

WE give you a fellow who raises his head from the ranks of the "unsats" at the end of each term only to chin himself on the "sat" line and take a new grip on his naval career. Coming from the high altitudes of the Colorado mountains, he naturally looks forward to floating through the thin air again, not as a yodeling mountaineer, but as a Navy aviator. Lacking praise from others, he turns to the mirror to give himself a heart to heart talk, which too frequently strays from the original track and brings forth a tirade greatly lacking in self-abnegation. Here you have the original expounder of studying by mental telepathy from a closed book beside his bed. There is never a dull moment when he's around, and we hope to see him up in the air.



Soccer 4; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2;  
M. P. O.



JOHN CHRISTIAN ISHAM

REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA

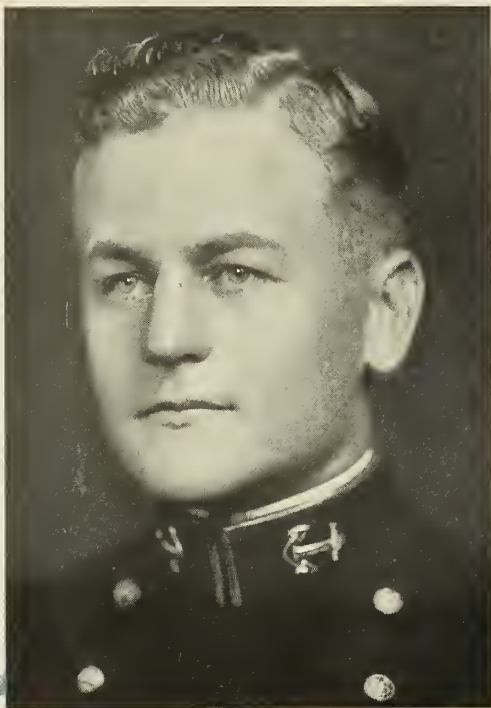
"WILLIE"

WITH an orange in one hand and a lemon in the other, Willie landed from the sun and rain swept slopes of California. His first love was the Navy and with characteristic diligence he set himself to stand among the first in his class. His second love was in the family of one of our nation's venerated law makers where his diligence set him at the head—this time to stand one. In athletics, he turned to water polo which stimulated his gargantuan appetite to the detriment of his figure. We who know him find him a steadfast friend and true and with genuine regret give him up to the Fleet.

Orchestra 4, 3, 2, Director 1; Water  
Polo 4, 3, 2; Batt. Lacrosse 2, 1;  
Ensign.







RUSSELL HARLAND HEDGECOCK

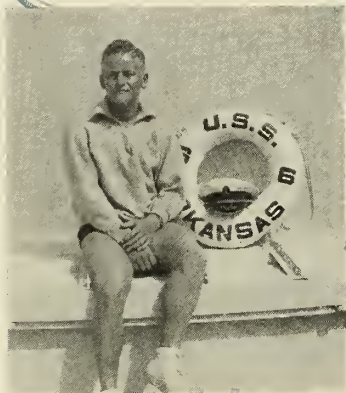
MARSLAND, NEBRASKA

"HEDGIE"

"RUSS"

HERE is a person to whom the mark is the man. Seriousness in all things which may contribute to his future success is the keynote of his Naval Academy career. His short, stocky build, blonde hair, and his streamlined "second class summer" haircut are his greatest attributes. With his uncanny facility for making acquaintances, many beautiful drags have been his fortune. The mistakes, of course, have been crossed off the record. Fencing is his hobby. His greatest virtue is his unwearying insistence. There are certain lieutenants who will never forget the lengths to which he went in order to learn the results of a Boat Club examination. Hedgecock is a man who intends never to make a wrong move. Like Sancho Panza, he believes, "Better a clean escape than good men's prayers."

*Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Rifle 3; Expert; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Great Gun E; Ensign.*



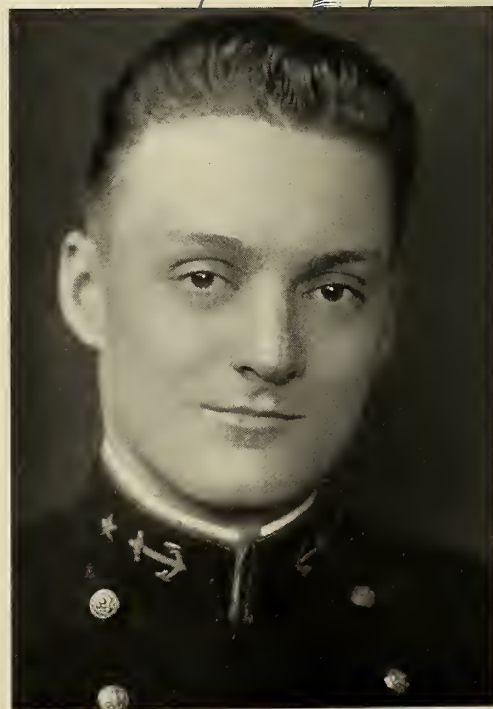
ROBERT KEMBLE RITTENHOUSE WORTHINGTON

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"RKR"

"BUG EYE"

FROM Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, sir" came Worthy with unbounded curiosity and a good deal of more or less well-justified self-assurance. Two major interests, gymnastics and class standing, have received his best efforts for four years, and the results in both have proved satisfactory. In spite of the large picture gallery and correspondence which he maintains, he's still in love with the same lass as in 1934—quite an unusual thing. He always wanted to spend one of his week-ends on the "Reina," but thought too much of his record to "let himself go." During the last four years aviation has won him for its own. We believe you will hear his name mentioned pretty often in this branch of the service years to come. Happy landings to you, Worthy!



*Gym Team 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Trident 2, 1; Cheer Leader 2; Star 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant.*



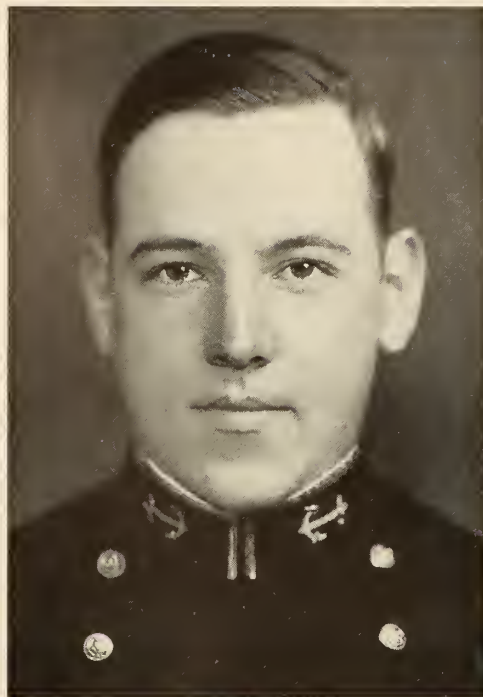
ROBERT RAYMOND MANAGHAN

PORTLAND, OREGON

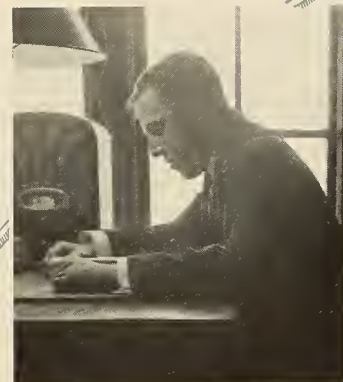
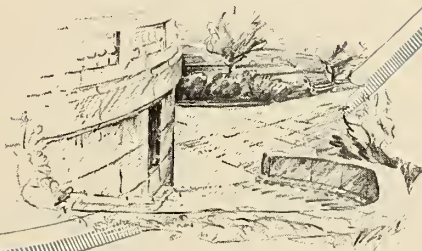
"BOB"

"PERCY"

HAVING been reared in a seaport town, Bob's early yearnings were toward the sea. Solemn, witty, and silent, except when he has something important to say, he possesses all those qualities which go into the making of a successful naval officer. Infinite patience, and a sense of humor that never lets him down are his claims. Although no snake, he does not try to avoid social contacts and is one of those rare persons who is at home in any situation. Bob holds the Academy record of having bilged out more roommates than any other midshipman. The boys just wouldn't believe his philosophy that academics are one of the necessary evils of all higher learning. But we who have survived give honor to whom honor is due—a regular fellow. Four years a roommate; four years a pal.



*Football 4, 3, 1; Wrestling 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Trident 3; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*



WILLIAM PERCIVAL SPENCER

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

"PERK"

"BILL"

BILL is of the assured type who take things as they come and worry about nothing. Although his apparent apathy towards studies prevented his starring, it did not keep him from leaving a good academic record. Possibly this was due to his habit during exam week of arising from his customary state of placidity and entering one of fervent activity. I shall always remember him bursting feverishly into the room with "hot dope" on the exam. His North Carolina ancestry is probably most manifest during a discussion, and he always welcomes a chance to argue, particularly if the argument is a heated one. If his arguments get him into trouble, his congeniality and sense of humor get him out, so he never loses friends and never has trouble acquiring more.

*Rifle 4, 3, 1; Track 4; Basketball 4, 3, 1; Boat Club 1; Radio Club 1; 1 P. O.*







ERNEST WETHERILL WOOD, JR.

GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

"WOODIE"

OUR introduction to Woodie was in the form of enthusiastic admiration of a master pianist and organist, but time has revealed him as a past master of all trades. Gifted with an easy goin' nature, he is always willing to oblige with his own arrangements of popular music. As for the fair sex—he started well as a Red Mike, but alas! Academically Woodie has all the requirements to star, but the aviation world of designing and invention claim his spare (?) time. You can find Woodie almost any night contentedly smoking his pipe—composing or arranging music for our musical club show or perhaps watching photographs "come out" in his darkroom. In four years we have come to know Woodie as a happy-go-lucky fellow with a heart of gold—always a true friend and ever the gentleman.

*Musical Clubs 4, 3, 2, Director 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Asst. Organist 4, 3, 2, 1; NA Ten 4, 3; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1, Asst. Conductor 2; Boat Club; Radio Club; Trident; Log. N. A. C. A.; Ensign.*



ROBERT WIMAN CARTER

GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA

"NICK"

"BOB"

A LOVE for flying, a fascination for photography, and an irrepressible mania for slot machines are but a few of the many varied interests of this son of the northlands. Contrary to the habits of his illustrious namesake, Nick is no cutthroat except when in the presence of the fairer sex. Among his accomplishments are the ability to find bargains on Maryland Avenue, to play well on the piano, and to throw burnt matches into waste-paper baskets from great distances. He is the only man in the Academy to have three pairs of spectacles. His pet aversion is his roommate's trumpet-playing, his favorite pastime is taking movies, and his greatest ambition is to continue his flying career in Uncle Sam's Navy. Happy landings, Bob—see you at Pensacola.



*Boxing 4, 3; Cross Country 3, 2, 1; Batt. Boxing 1; Batt. Track 1; Radio Club 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*



WEST ADAMS PAYNE

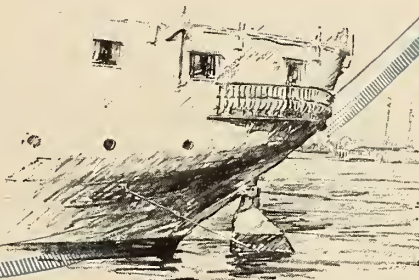
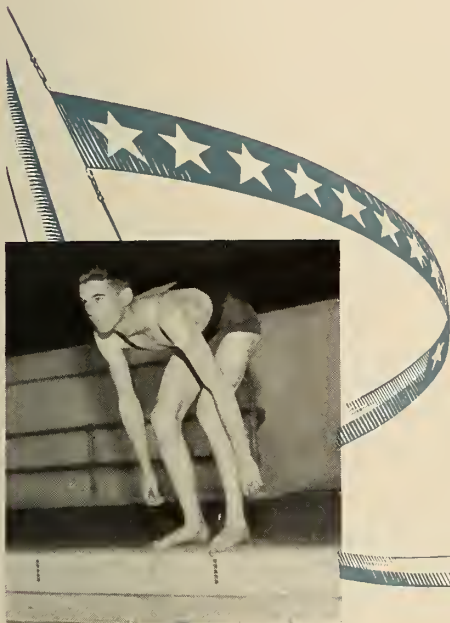
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

"DUCKY" "MAMMY"

FROM a long line of military men this native son of old Virginia brought with him a fierce loyalty to anything of which he approves and an extreme frankness. His philosophy is "live and let live," if anyone's ever was. He has won his friends, not because of his many good points, but because, in spite of his weaknesses, people just can't help liking him. Early in Plebe year his southern accent, singing, and guitar playing acquired for him the name "Mammy." He likes to drag and prefers blondes from the sunny South. He has learned the meaning of the word "bone" and has always managed to pull through in spite of Steam and Skinny. Because he would never be happy anywhere except in the line—good luck, Ducky!



Track 4, 2; Batt. Boxing 2; Batt. Swimming 1; Boat Club 2; Mandolin Club Director; Musical Club Show 2, 1; G. P. O.

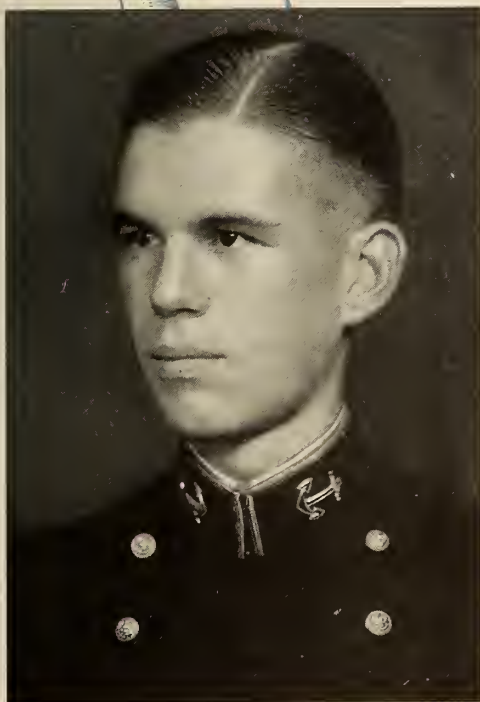


PAUL ERDMAN BECKER, JR.

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

"PABLO" "BECKY"

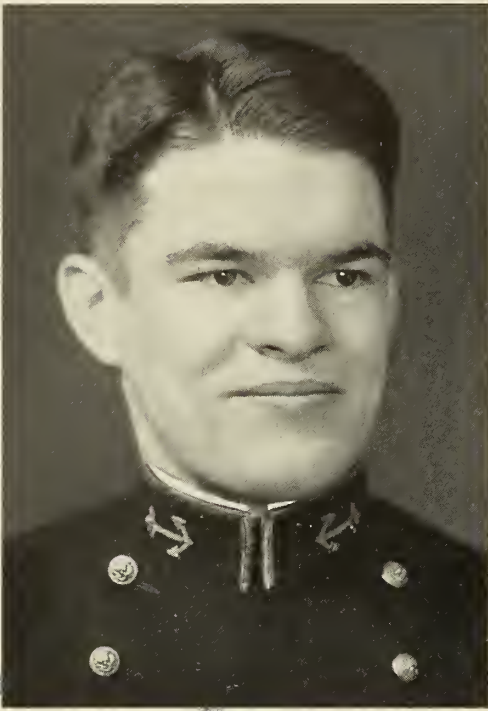
FROM the slopes of bleak New England, where seafaring men are born, not made, Paul came to the Naval Academy with a slipstick in one hand, a coördinator in the other, and a love of the water in his soul. Academics offered few difficulties except for an occasional tussle in which he successfully "threw the bull." Swimming became his favorite recreation, and his powerful breast stroke puts him well in the running in any race. A snake of no mean capacity, he finds romance well adapted to his line. Soon, however, Paul found that his six feet three was more at home in the water than on that element, and he turned his steps toward the Marines. With his efficient methods and disciplinarian leanings Paul will be a valuable addition to the Leathernecks.



Batt. Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Clubs Show 3, 2, 1; Operetta 2, 1; M. P. O.







EDWIN LAWRENCE PIERCE

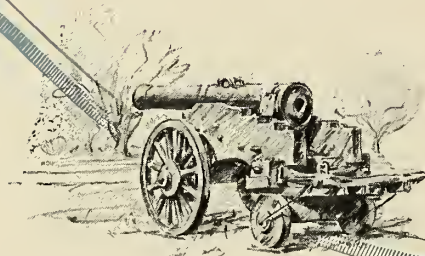
MARKED TREE, ARKANSAS

"LUKE"

"LARRY"

AFTER trying for four years to catch up, Luke is still behind in his sleep. Even sleeping through supper formation seems to do no good. In spite of this, his eager, active personality has earned him many friends and the nickname, "Smiling Luke." A thorough knowledge of the Civil War has won him many an argument over the Yankees, but his real oratory is reserved for the unfortunate who speaks an unkind word about Arkansas. Luke is an excellent bridge player, and his fiendish desire for a greater knowledge usually caused him to grab the paper from the assistant and search for Ely Culbertson's column. A regular appearance at the hops proves that he has an eye for the ladies. His willingness to help and entertain has won our respect and admiration.

*Batt. Water Polo 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4; Tennis Manager 4, 3, 2, 1, tNt; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*



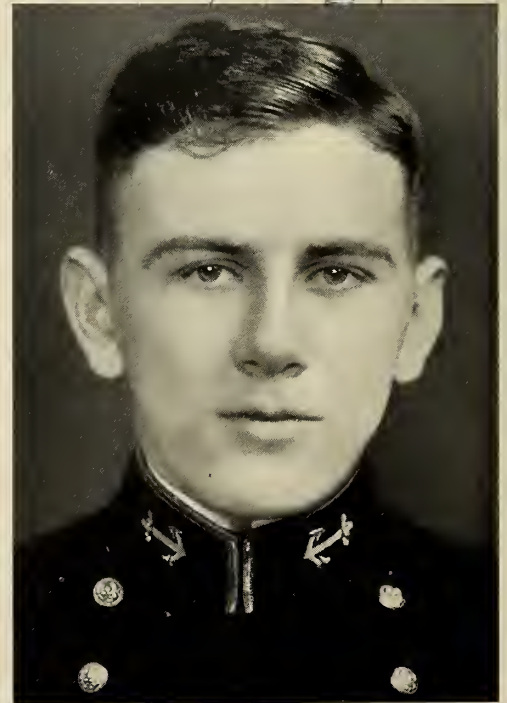
HARRY BRINKLEY BASS

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

"BRINK"

"COGNAC"

THE minute Brink entered the Academy he began to make friends, and he is still going strong, without having lost any along the way. His ready grin and love of fun have made him popular with everyone. His friendly manner, however, covers a more serious side, and he has devoted enough attention to academics to place himself high in the class. In athletics, tennis has claimed most of his time, and by his work he has earned a block N and a varsity berth. Occasionally he takes a fling at dragging, but he generally favors the stag line at the hops. After four years here with him, we shall always remember Brink as lighthearted and gay, but dependable when the going is rough.



*Class Water Polo 4; Press Gang 1; Tennis 4, 3, 2, Captain 1, tNt; Reception Committee 3, 2; C. P. O.*



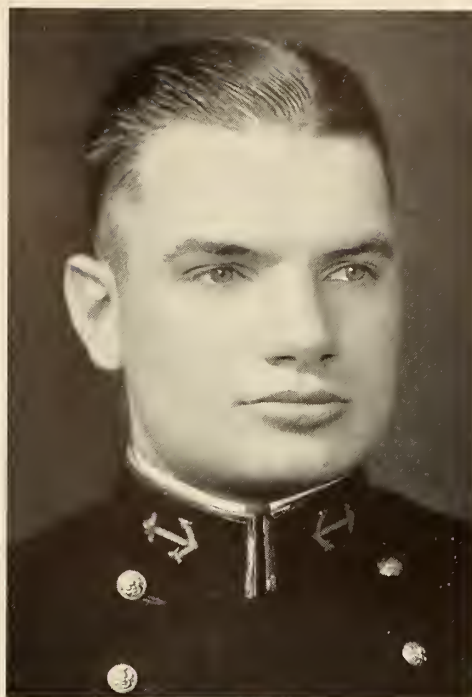
ROBERT JOHN ANTRIM

PERU, INDIANA

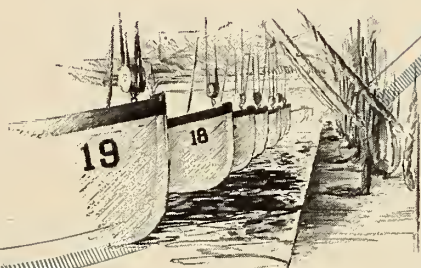
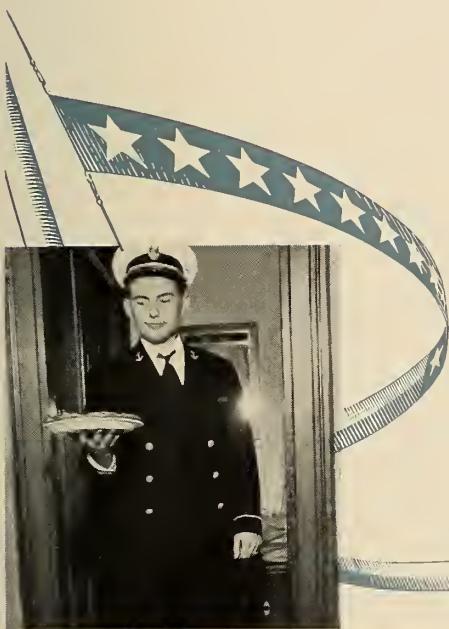
"BOB"

"TIETAM"

BOB was lured away from Indiana by stories from an older brother, but he enjoys the Navy best when there are no rolling waves. Academically he has had his moments, but always he finishes with the velvet necessary to make life pleasant. Football has been his major attraction in athletics, and hard work has made him one of the best of players. In studies and everyday life, as well as in athletics, Bob shows a characteristic determination that has carried him through many strenuous tasks and will carry him to the top in any profession. His social activities have not become involved, though he awaits his mail with keen anticipation. In his quiet and unassuming manner Bob makes one of the best of friends and finest of roommates.



Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Ensign.



WELLS CARTER FELTS

PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS

"WILLIE"



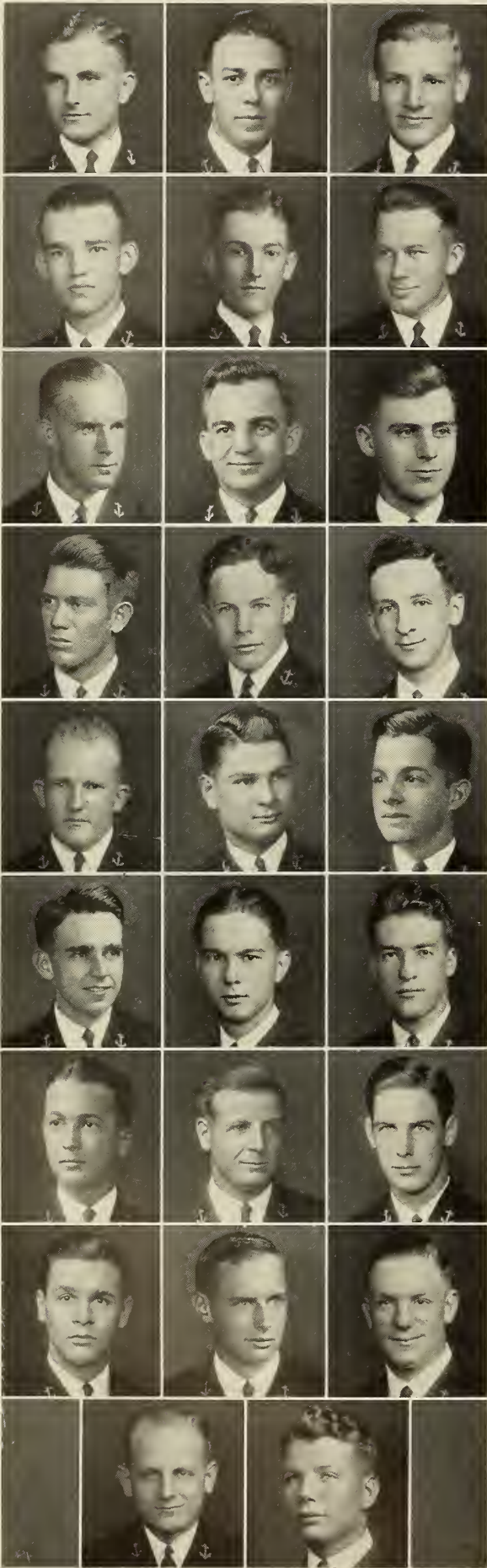
WILLIE is a lawyer at heart. He walked up to a Congressman, and before the legislator knew it, he had been talked into providing the Navy with another future Admiral. From then on, taxes were lowered in California because Willie left there and came to Maryland, where he was met by a blonde, a taxi driver, and a messenger who asked him his name and initials. A couple of cruises have made him one of the most nautical navigators who ever missed a G. C. T. Seriously, Willie's friendship is greatly valued. His likable nature has won friends everywhere. He has more energy than anyone else in the Academy; if we all had as much energy as he, the Navy could be cut in half and we could still take every afternoon off. Good luck, Willie!

Expert Pistol; M. P. O.





F I R S T



J. L. ABBOT, JR., *Alabama*

H. P. ADY, JR., *Texas*

T. J. BANVARD, *New York*

W. W. BEMIS, *Nebraska*

W. E. BERG, *Texas*

E. C. BLONTS, JR., *Illinois*

R. O. BRINSON, *Missouri*

J. W. CASTELLO, *Massachusetts*

H. E. DAVEY, JR., *New Hampshire*

J. R. DINSMORE, *Oregon*

A. R. DREA, *Massachusetts*

T. R. EDDY, *Ohio*

H. H. ELLIOTT, JR., *Texas*

R. E. ERBENTRAUT, *Kansas*

J. K. ESTES, *Florida*

H. M. EULER, *Oregon*

J. C. FISHER, *Minnesota*

F. J. FITZPATRICK, *Wyoming*

F. L. V. FULLER, *Nebraska*

E. I. GIBSON, *Florida*

P. W. GILL, *Indiana*

E. L. HARRIS, JR., *Illinois*

W. J. HOLT, JR., *Pennsylvania*

B. C. JARVIS, *Arkansas*

C. W. JENKINS, *Indiana*

W. J. KEIM, *Pennsylvania*

S E C O N D



C O M P A N Y

R. P. KLINE, *Illinois*

W. E. KUNTZ, *Ohio*

P. E. LOUSTAUNAU, *Texas*

J. W. MAGEE, *Pennsylvania*

W. H. MARSHALL, JR., *Texas*

J. J. A. MICHEL, *At large*

J. D. MILLER, *Texas*

J. Z. MILLER, IV, *Missouri*

J. S. MOYER, *Indiana*

G. S. NORTON, *Minnesota*

A. B. REGISTER, *Florida*

J. M. ROBERTSON, *Nebraska*

L. S. ROBINSON, *California*

J. C. ROPER, *Tennessee*

CLAYTON ROSS, JR., *Kansas*

W. M. SHIFFLETTE, *Texas*

G. T. SHIRLEY, *Alabama*

R. L. SIEMER, *Colorado*

J. F. SPLAIN, *New York*

R. S. STEVENS, *Iowa*

C. B. SWAYNE, *Virginia*

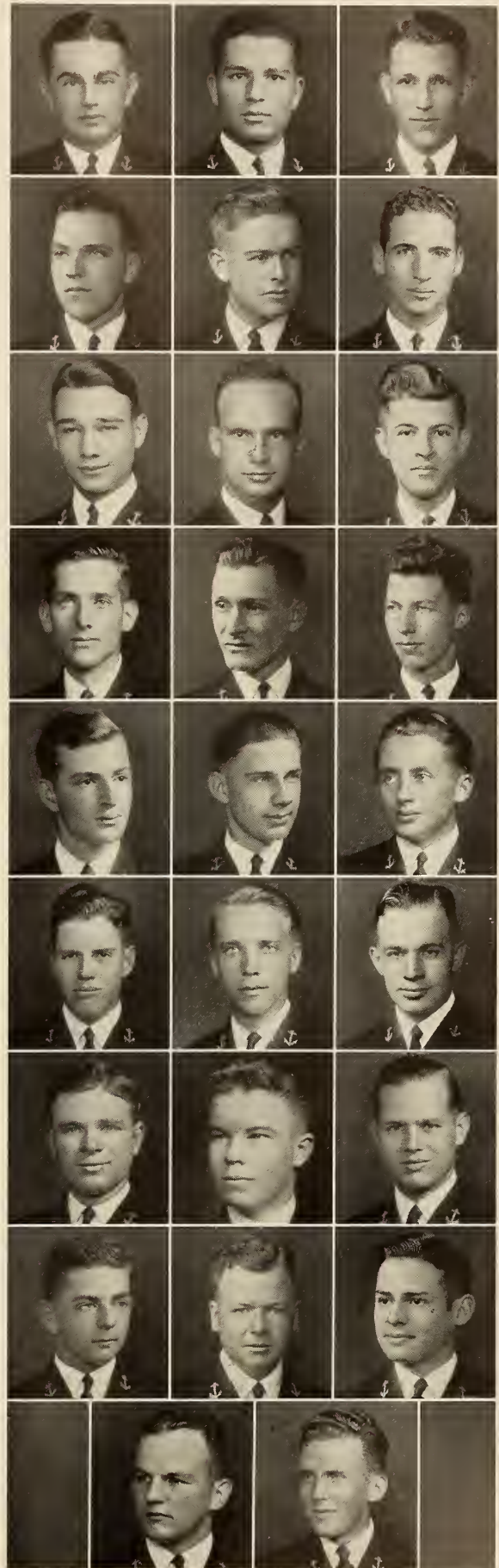
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W. L. THOMPSON, *Texas*

A. J. TOULON, JR., *At large*

C. J. WEST, JR., *Ohio*

J. B. WILLIAMS, JR., *Nevada*



C L A S S





F I R S T



FIRST PLATOON

Knight, F. S., Elliott, G. T., Kalen, R. L., Ramsey, L. B., House, W. H.  
Andrus, D. L., Pauli, R. L., Lyman, A. I., Mason, E. D., Henderson, R. N., MacInnes, D. F., Thompson, I. A. R.



SECOND PLATOON

Barron, J. P., Rinschler, J. W., Rodgers, E. A., Lattimore, W., Biese-meier, H. W., Britton, T. L.  
Smallwood, R. C., Arbanas, J. L., Treanor, J. R., Sterling, S., Steuckert, J. F.



THIRD PLATOON

Purdon, D., Donley, E. I., Goodfellow, A. S., Gray, L. P., Breault, D. T.  
Schubert, A. R., Jackson, J. J., Baldwin, M. L., Denham, R. S., Dean, J. H., Hardy, J. I., Jarrett, M. L.



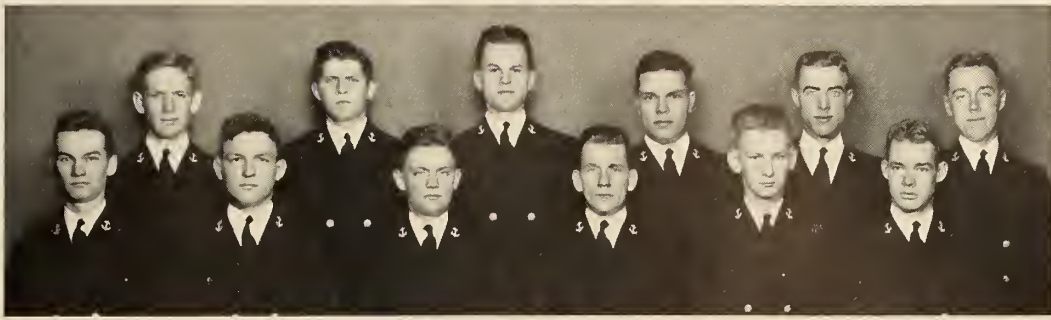
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Schaser, J. M., Weatherup, R. A., Hanna, J. C., Desmond, R. P., White, H. C., Durant, D.  
DeGarmo, E. E., Lincoln, N. R., Beers, C. J., Hunker, A. H., Parlett, R. V.

Y O U N G S T E R S



C O M P A N Y



FIRST PLATOON

Farrel, W. S., Leasure, R. L., Botten, J. W., Alward, E. V., Miller, W. M., Parke, B. L.  
Witmer, R. H., Dougherty, A. N., Strieter, R. M., Schelp, D. M., Morrison, C. R., Peterson, A. O.



SECOND PLATOON

Plaut, R. E., Ellis, D. M., King, A. C., Medling, P. H., Thompson, W. C., Fears, C. L.  
Haffey, J. J., Jobanek, W. L., Kline, D. C. S., Crawford, C. M., Corley, G. J., McDaniel, L. S.



THIRD PLATOON

Rush, C. W., Ascher, A., West, H. B., Styer, C. W., Shepard, T. B., DeVenter, W. W.  
Woessner, H. J., Thomson, J. R., Byers, A. D. C., Simonds, B. T., Finkel, A. M., Jacobs, M. C.



FOURTH PLATOON

Kennitz, R. H., Brigham, T. O., Palmer, G. A., Jones, E. C., McGuire, R. F., Gunnels, C. W.  
Welsh, J. R., Vincent, H. L., Gilpin, J. W., Krebsbach, E. W., Dall, G. R., Merbitz, C. M.

P L E B E S







# SECOND COMPANY



BURGESS COLLUM JARMAN  
DUNN NEEL DOUGLAS HOWARD LOVELACE



LT. W. P. BURFORD  
*Company Officer*



SHIRLEY CLARK JOHNSON  
REINHART LAMAR FRORATH WOLFE GIFFEN



J. DOUGLAS  
*Commander, First Set*



GIFFEN CLARK BURGESS  
RAYMER MYERS FRORATH WOLFE HOWARD



J. W. FRORATH  
*Commander, Second and Third Sets*







RAYMOND SHILE

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"HONEY" "SHILELAH"

RAY'S ambition in the field of sports is exceptional, though his wholehearted participation in athletics sometimes results in painful regrets. Nor has he limited himself solely to athletics; his mastery of the finer arts of Terpsichore is unique. It is rumored that Ray took a correspondence course in the Rhumba from a famous studio and developed that popular dance into what is now known as the "Shile Shag." Shilelah encounters little difficulty with academics. In fact, his theory is that better exam grades are made by boning in the peaceful atmosphere of the hospital amid pretty nurses and hot chocolate. His ability to make friends (of both sexes) should lead to more than a grass hut on the isle of Tahiti, to which he often aspires.

*Boxing 4, 3; Batt. Football 4, 3, 2, 1;  
Batt. Tennis 2; Ensign.*



DONALD EMANUEL SMITH

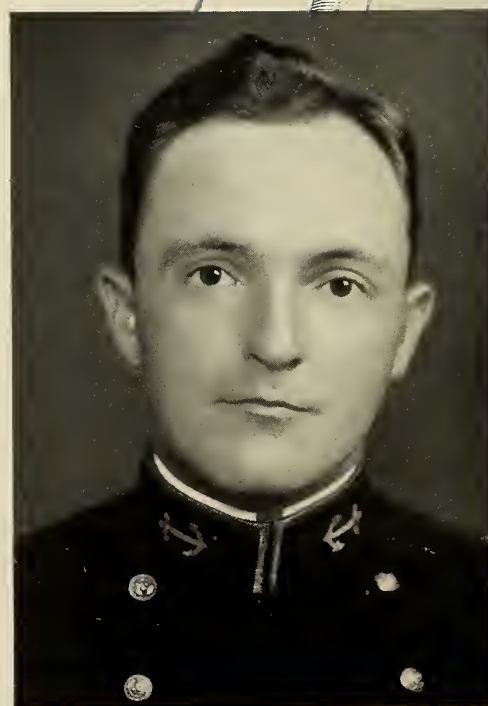
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

"SMITTY"

"DON"

IN Smitty you will find perpetual good humor, subtle wit, and sincere generosity. Whatever it is, he is with you all the way. When you need someone to translate the Dago, lend you five dollars, or listen to your explanation of life, Smitty is your man. Airplanes are his passion. When he can't be flying, he will be building models. Being an expert rifle and pistol shot before entering the Academy, he has had no trouble making the rifle team. Academics and women have easily fallen to Smitty's unbeatable system. The Navy is going to lose one of the best men it ever knew when Smitty shoves off for Tahiti.

*Rifle Team 4, 3, 2, 1; Co. Pistol Team 4, 3, 2, 1; Co. Gym Team 4, 3, 2, 1; Second Place, Small Arms Firing; M. P. O.*



PAUL CAFFEE LOVELACE

MARION, ALABAMA

"P. C."

PAUL is a sandblower from the deep South who can borrow your last dime and make you think that he is doing you a favor. A keen reader of all literature with a political savor, one of his proudest possessions is his knowledge of history. Regarding the ladies our little rebel is a constant source of surprise to his roommates. That drawl and the dark curly hair will throw the wariest off her guard. Cosmo and Time may win out over athletics in the long run, but being a wrestler of no mean ability, you will find him drawing gear at the first of the season. Keep him from writing short stories and beginning a novel during study hour and you have the finest of roommates.



*Wrestling 4, 2, 1; Football 4; Crew Mgr. 3; Quarter Deck; Trident 2, 1; Lucky Bag; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



JACKSON HUNTER RAYMER

EAGLE ROCK, CALIFORNIA

"JACK"

JACKSON, little man, person so neat, eyes so clear, hair so tan. The California sun is bright, the sands of its beaches shine, but nothing can be as refreshing as the cheery smile of that roommate of mine. Always before him is his goal—to be a successful naval officer, a credit to the Service. He has begun now to use the Gym for his play so that his body will be strong and agile for the joys and efforts of living. Wholesome and clean is his fun; methodical and exact is his work. Great in number are his letters, greater his mail; and everywhere is his laundry number, 782. With a song in his heart, a smile on his lips, a "Thanks a thousand" to you, and a swell girl on his arm, Jackson passes by.

*Gym 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Crest Committee; Soccer 4; Quarter Deck 4; Log Staff 4, 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).*







EDWARD BOYCE JARMAN

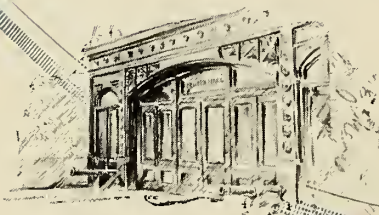
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

"JARM"

"ZEKE"

OF the Albemarle Jarmans of Virginia, suh!" Starting his naval career auspiciously by sounding off as "Lieutenant Jarman, fourth class, suh!" Zeke became known at the Academy as the Plebe who was Borries' number one stooge, the youngster who attended formation without a cap, and the midshipman who thought for four years that taps was at 2000. With abilities ranging from blowing smoke rings and sliding textbooks on the deck to teaching '35 their Juice lessons at breakfast, his chief liability is his capacity for giving an authentic-sounding (and occasionally authentic) comment on any subject whatsoever. Snakish in tendency but not in technique, Jarm's always dragging and as often broke. Occupying for his wives the position of the "problem child," Jarman is a type essential to the harmony of a four-man room.

*Glee Club 4; Business Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Star 4, Radio Club 4, 3, 2, President 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; International Star-boat Crew 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



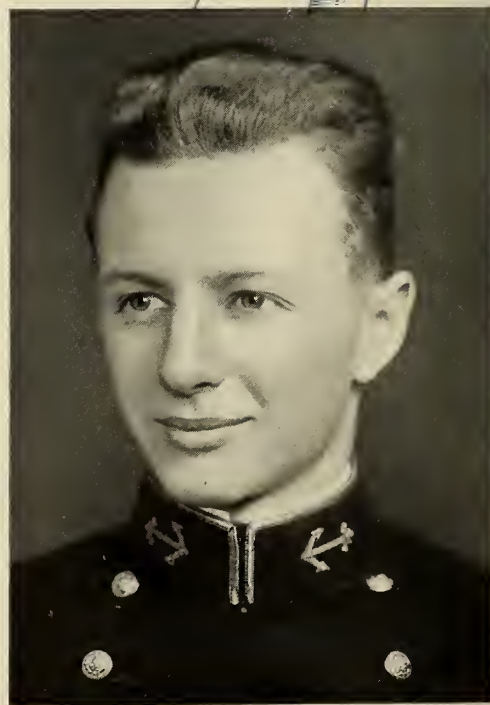
GEORGE RITTER REINHART, III

MERION, PENNSYLVANIA

"DINK"

"GIGI"

AS our most aged member, our "little fella" discounts his stature and youthful countenance with a perpetual sourpuss and a silent but cynical attitude toward everything in general—his wives in particular. His age and staid Philadelphian background gain George the position of our adviser on matters of the world. Able to finance a dragging wife through those wallet-rending Sunday noon chows as a result of his Michaelic tendencies here, George manages somehow to collect these debts before leave, the better then to plate his back with scales. Such practices explain his regimental record—looking forward longest and most viciously to leave of any sort.—"But I'm taller'n Robbie or Little Man!"



*Gym Team 4, 3, 2, 1; Pep Committee; Ring Dance Committee; Chairman Farewell Ball Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



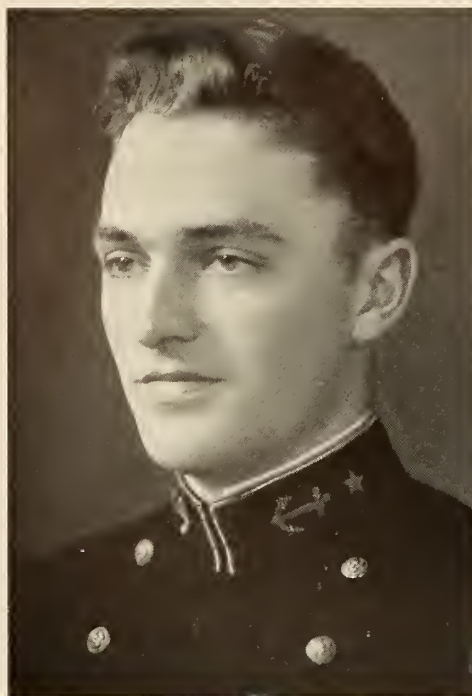
HARRY CHARLES MASON

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

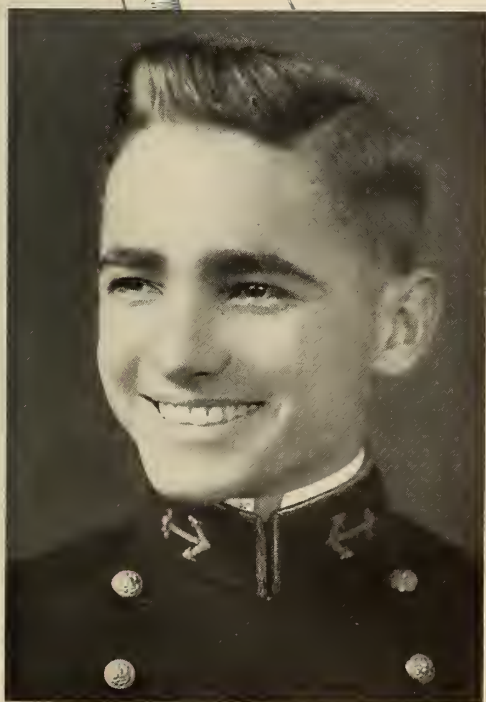
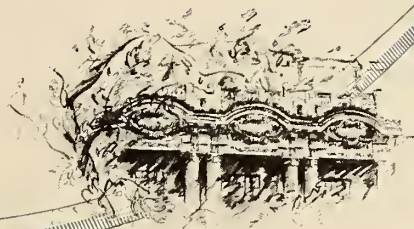
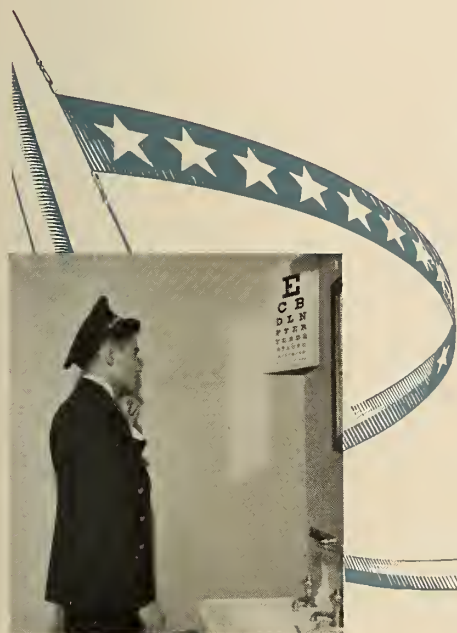
"ROSY"

"ROSEBUD"

HE'D never heard anything except Harry in Omaha, but his cheeks make obvious the name he'll carry throughout the Navy. It's said of Rosy that in his cit days he'd never seen a tux, glimpsed the ocean, or trailed far behind the best man. Since becoming one of Uncle Sam's charity patients, his tendencies have made us doubt the first; he's had a prolonged introduction to the sea; but Rosy's still pressing the number one man—without, however, slighting his study hour correspondence. His first batt. notoriety arises from an unbroken record of a tenth-second reflex to the order "seats" in the messhall. Our Rosebud's always dragging, yet still gets more of a kick out of a giant swing, a fast car, a good band, or a Navy victory than any six guys we know.



*Gym 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Class Crest Committee; Christmas Card Committee; International Star Boat Crew; Ensign.*



FLOYD BRUCE GARRETT, JR.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

"LITTLE MAN"

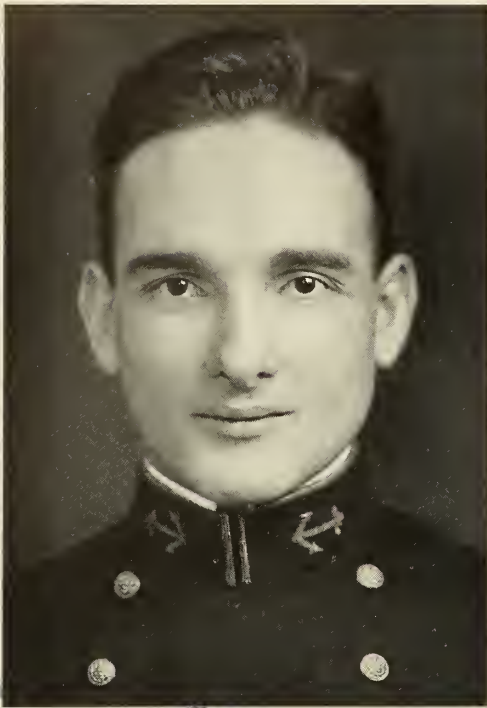
"PHILBERT"

SMALL in size, but full of fight and determination, Brucie came all the way from Little Rock to learn this naval trade. He has become the most seagoin' fellow in the class, and some of the yarns he spins would turn the "Old Navy" green with envy. Always ready to have a good time, but serious enough to stand well in the upper third, his knowledge of the academic side of life has made him more than helpful as a roommate. His cheerful, level point of view is always dependable. His activities have been limited to holding down the radiator and complaining about the food. Seriously, we would have been lost without him. Our suite could never be complete without li'l' Brucie's helpful, encouraging, and determined companionship.

*Lieutenant.*







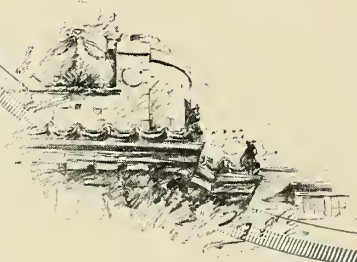
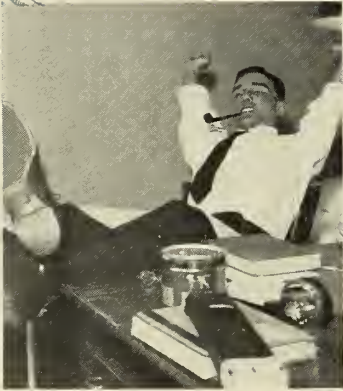
GERALD GUY HINMAN

OLEAN, NEW YORK

"JERRY"

A CALM repose, a generous smile, and a readiness for work or play—that's Jerry. He is the personification of John Bull: solid, sober, the embodiment of substance. No one has ever seen him excited. Few things have even flustered him. He speaks only when speech is necessary. Neither a Red Mike nor a snake, Jerry manages to drag regularly. His charm lies not only in his steadfastness but also in his unquenchable good humor, his realistic optimism, and his willingness to subordinate his desires for those of his friends. Even contact with the trees has been unable to diminish his cheerfulness or to prevent him from going out for boxing and track. Here's a toast to a real friend.

*Track 3, 2; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Batt. Boxing 2; 1 P. O.*



JOHN BEVERLY SHIRLEY

DENVER, COLORADO

THIS mountaineer climbed down out of the hills at an early age to answer the call of the sea. While he has the true heart of the wanderer, he has disproved the old adage which prates that rolling stones gather no moss. Johnny learned the ever true law of the survival of the fittest. He has proved himself competent to cope with any situation. His athletic forte has been fencing. In the pursuit of this sport, as in everything else that he tackles, he has shown an inherent ability to master unfamiliar jobs. He is well known in Eastern fencing circles and has been more than a match for some of America's finest in this sport. All of us are glad to number this capable sailor and good friend among our shipmates.



*Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



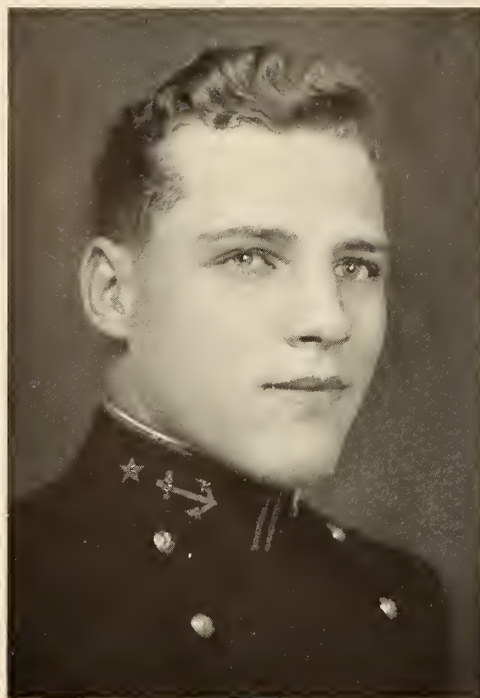
CURTIS WILLIAM HOWARD

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

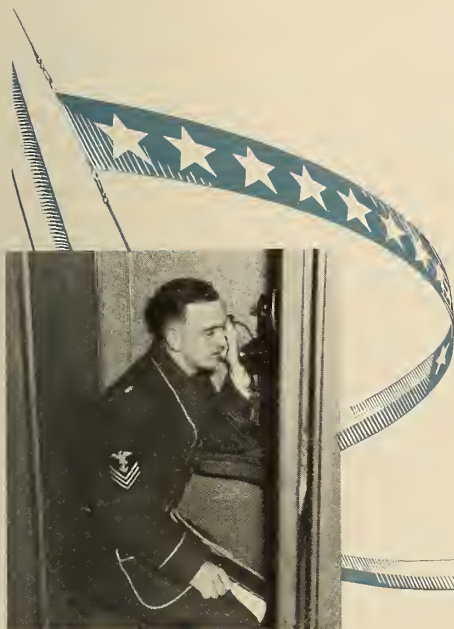
"PUNCHY"

"CURT"

CURT is the kind of friend you need to have—one who will break his last drawing pencil in two and give you half. His friends are numerous and his credit is good—even at the Greek's. He entered the Academy at the tender age of sixteen and took up boxing and dragging as handicaps to give his classmates a chance in academics. He has a yen for boxing, sailing, tennis, week-end leaves, fast life, white meat, and chocolate cake. "Any old port in a storm," says he, but he really prefers blondes and brunettes to any other types. "Drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die." Possessed of a good sense of humor, exceptional perspicacity, and an able brain, he promises to become an apt officer.



Soccer 4; Lacrosse 4; Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



JAMES DOUGLAS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

"JIM"

"NIP"

TEXAS turned Jimmy over to the Naval Academy with a great store of information on every subject except the sea. Music, horses, literature, women, and good living were his strong points. Once in the Navy, however, all other interests took a subordinate position and the sea became his great love. Now he is happiest when on the water and is as fine a seaman as can be found. We won't remember him as the man at the wheel, though. Instead it will be Jimmy's ready laugh, his fondness for practical jokes, his wild tales of the beloved Texas border towns, told usually over a mug or stein, that the many friends he has won in the Navy and outside will recall. Jimmy, the diminutive, voluble fellow, enjoys work and play equally.

Batt. Lacrosse 3, 2, 1; Gym 4, 3, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Star 4; Lieutenant.







WILLIAM MATTHEW LAUGHLIN, JR.

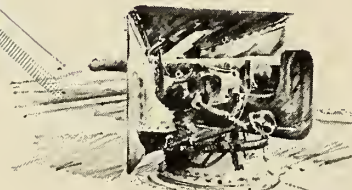
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"BILL"

"RED"

NO matter what the temptations, no matter what the rewards, no suitor could woo Bill away from his one true love, the Navy. Common sense, sound judgment, and a happy-go-lucky willingness to meet a situation more than half way have given Bill the advantage of initiative while others have delayed. Misfortunes have never disturbed his cheerful manner, his broad grin, and his ready—but rotten—puns. Always considerate, conscientious, and generous, he is a congenial companion. For material pleasures Bill desires only a soft chair, an understanding feminine companion, a big black cigar, and a radio playing his favorite symphony. The Navy will find in Bill an excellent and capable officer.

*Radio Club 3, 2, 1; Trident Society 2, 1; Quarter Deck Society 2, 1; Ensign.*



BERNARD MITCHELL WOLFE

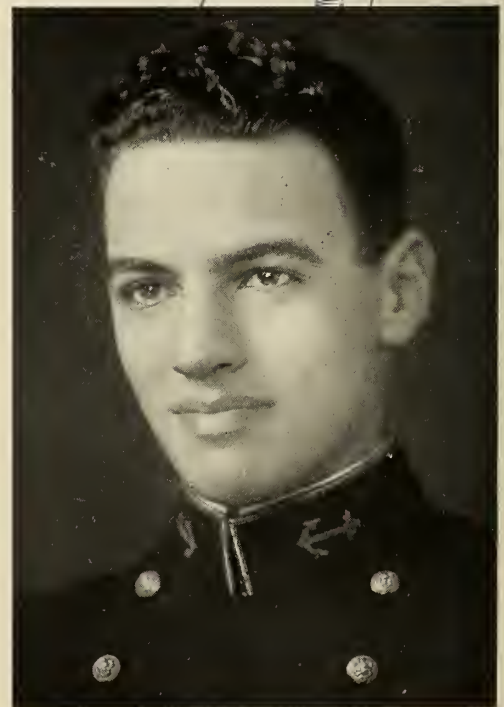
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

"BUD"

"LOBO"

FROM Utah's Salt Lake Bud came to bask in the Navy's saline environment. His western background gave him a serious good nature which enables him to take and give hard knocks. Bud's independence of mind, his refusal to take life as it appears but rather as it actually is, his accurate judgement, and his employment of earnest initiative will carry him far. His ever-ready determination to accomplish every task thrown his way, and his ability to assume the whole responsibility combine to make Bud an efficient Naval Officer. Coupled with ability to make friends and unusual understanding of human nature, Bud has a willingness to do anything for his pals—all of which make him an excellent roommate.

*Gym Team 3, 2, Manager 1; Boxing 4; Soccer 2, 1; Batt. Tennis 2, 1; Log 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Quarter Deck 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

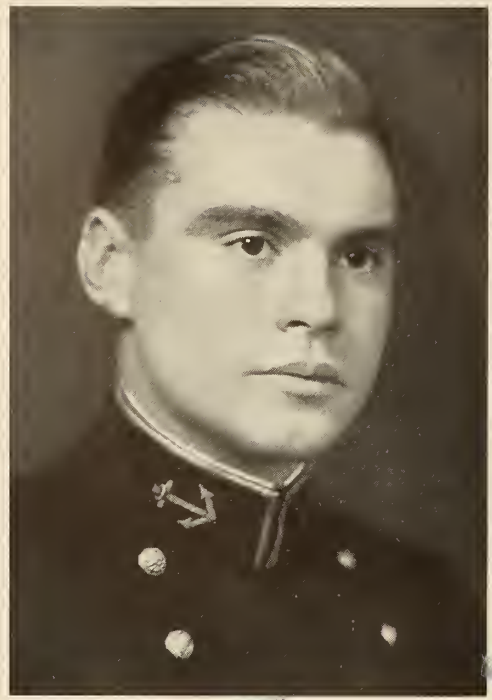


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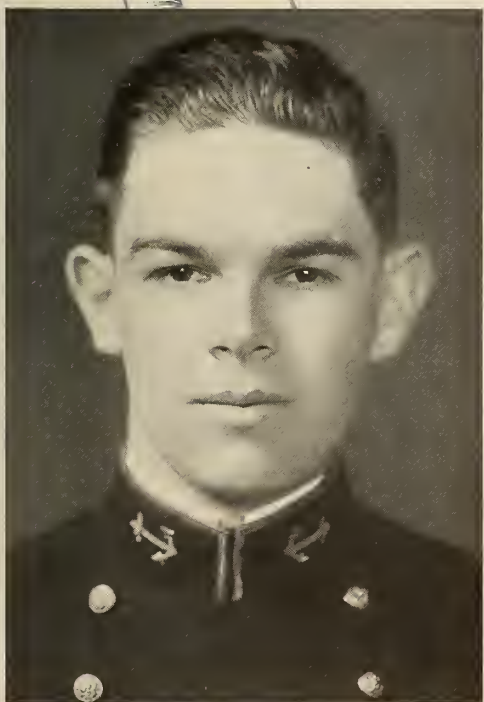
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

"BILL"

IF you think there is anything wrong with the Navy just tell Bill about it, and he'll soon set you straight. Winning a Presidential appointment, he brought with him ambitions and ideals which were soon realized in Academy life. You won't find those stars on his collar, merely because of his great disdain for throat-cutting tactics. Scarcely a hop has found him in the stag line, and the mailman is always a few letters lighter after passing his door; still he balks at the mention of an altar. Bill sighs at the sight of a baseball diamond. And why not, he's more at home there than anywhere else. His never having turned down an argument or a friend, certainly completes that 4.0 roommate I've been talking about. Good luck, Bill, and stay out of Spain.



*Baseball 4, 3, 2; C. P. O.*



JOHN HILTON, JR.

WILDWOOD, NEW JERSEY

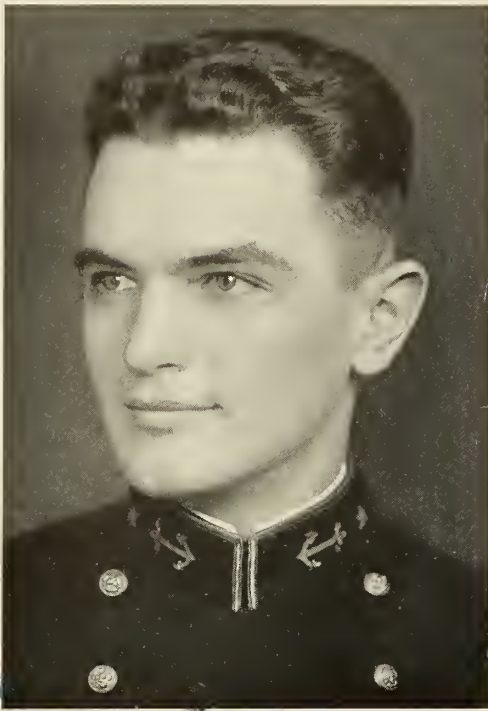
"JACK"

LEISURE—that's the one thing that Jack lives for, and ever since the first formation Plebe summer, he's been complaining of the rush. In spite of his leisurely life, he has still found time to indulge in his favorite sport—basketball—and also to do some pitching for the baseball team. Although he didn't star in his academics, he never had cause to worry—at least not since he finished Math! Dragging always seemed to be too much trouble for Jack, except when his O. A. O. came down and then he really moved fast. Even though he's always thinking of settling down away back home, we know that because of his good nature and his ability to make friends, that we'll have a fine shipmate in the Fleet. Good luck, Happy Jack!

*Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*







JOSEPH WILLIAM FRORATH

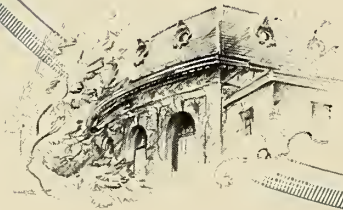
BERGENFIELD, NEW JERSEY

"BILL"

"BUCKET"

**B**ILL is an Irish gentleman and a scholar. He has the sparkling wit, the bright smile, and the exuberance of Erin's people. A stringent moral code and a fine sense of values make his an interesting and well balanced personality. Having great reason to be proud of his scholastic ability and academic record, Bill is as modest as anyone we know. In the fall Bill plays soccer and in the spring every afternoon finds him on the river with the crew. Light weight has handicapped him in his favorite sport, but his athletic record is as fine as his scholastic achievements. Bill is the best of companions in the Academy or on leave, and his reputation for being a good shipmate will undoubtedly grow with his years in the Service.

*Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Pistol Team 2, 1; Boat Club, Glee Club; Trident Editor; Ring Committee; Reception Committee; Lieutenant.*



RICHARD EDWARD JOHNSON

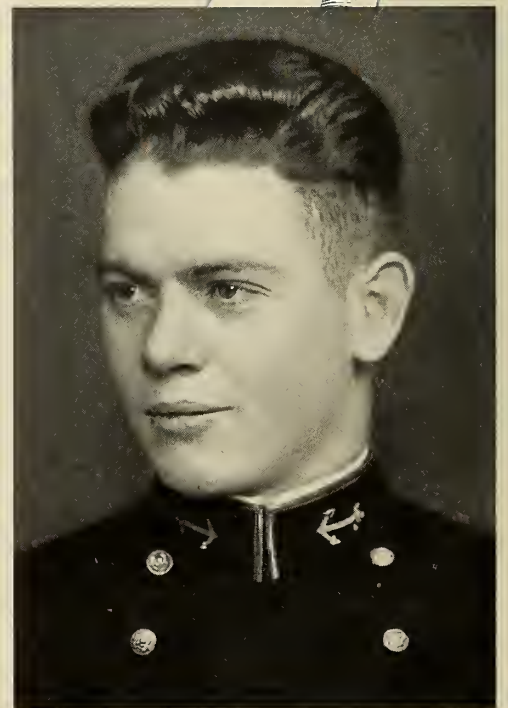
RAPID CITY, SOUTH DAKOTA

"RED"

"JUNIOR"

**O**NE man's loss is another man's gain—South Dakota School of Mines lost, and the Navy gained "Red." His breezy Western manner made him many friends, and helped keep life interesting for his roommates. His red hair gave him the fight that made him a first rate water polo player for three years—although Plebe summer he couldn't even swim! A quick mind for things mechanical and an eagerness to learn kept him well under the hundreds scholastically. We might call Dick a snake, for one of his most oft repeated cries was: "Hey, fellas, who'll I drag this week-end?" Although Junior came through the Academy with flying colors; and should do well in the Fleet, not everything was easy—he had an awful time keeping all that gear in one locker and three fourths of the closet.

*Water Polo 4, 3, 2, wNp; Lacrosse 3; N Club; Wrestling 1; Glee Club 4, 2, 1; Trident; Musical Clubs Show; Chairman Pep Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.)*



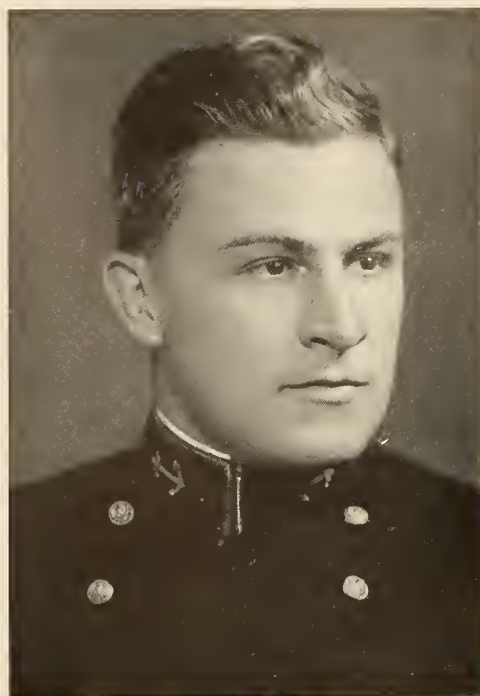
WILLARD AUBREY MINER

MADISON, CONNECTICUT

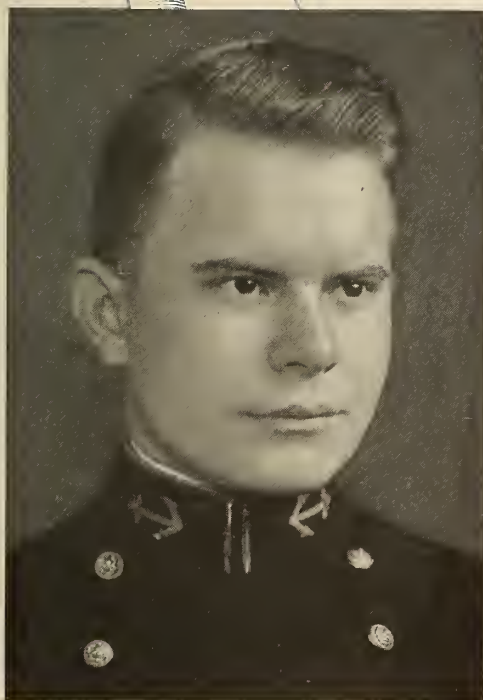
"COAL"

"WILL"

SMALL of stature, but of great heart, is Willard, our Connecticut Yankee. His charm is in his sense of propriety, a humor often self-contained, and his thoughtfulness for others. He can be quiet and reserved at the correct moments, boisterous and even mischievous on the proper occasion. It was hard at times to get him every place on time, but any help we could give only made up in part for the benefits of living with him. Willard, although small, is hardy and his achievements athletically have been praiseworthy. Winter months find him with a steady finger on the rifle. His mentality has been more than able to cope with the scholastic problems. His host of friends, made wherever he has been, testify to the value of his friendship. We valued it greatly.



Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 2, 1; Orchestra 1; 1 P. O.



ROBERT LEROY MIDDLETON

EASTPORT, MARYLAND

"MIDDY"

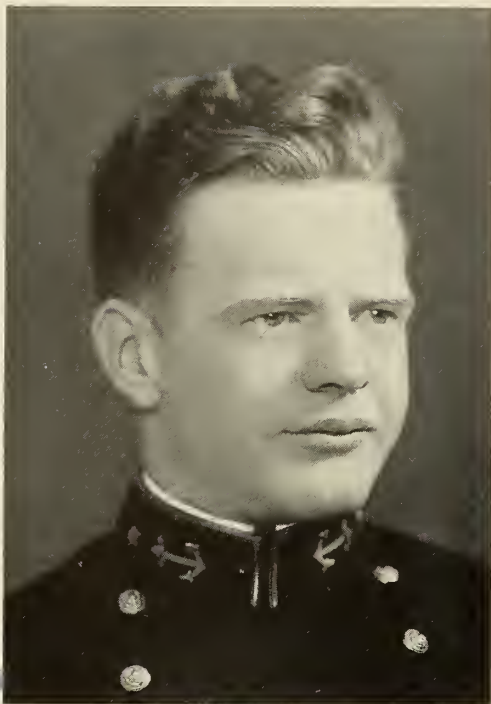
"DAISY"

THAT navigatin', calculatin', son-of-a-gun from Eastport! He spent the first fifteen years of his life right here, deciding to enter the Academy, and then he went to the West Coast to think of a way to get in. He's forgotten his method of entering, but it must have been successful, because he's been with us as one of the best known fellows in the whole Regiment. He has the most sincere loyalty that we have ever seen—he even defends the Hell-Cats. He will do anything in the world for a friend, and in return he asks nothing more than friendship. He always returns from leave three minutes early, from liberty three seconds early, and from a hop three minutes late. But if anyone begins to lose patience with him, his glowing smile takes charge and, again, Middy is right!

Musical Clubs 4; C. P. O.







HOWARD FRANKLIN CLARK

SALISBURY, MARYLAND

"RED"

"SPUD"

SPUD moved at an early age from Wilmington down to the Eastern Shore. Here, undoubtedly influenced by this famous Maryland weather, he grew sturdily and became the white, or should we say red, hope of his teachers. After working four years, Red moved across the bay to us; his purpose, to become an aviator. Contrary to red-headed tradition, he is reserved and slow to criticize. Those opinions he forms are invariably right. Study, to him, means boning a Post, Cosmo, or Esquire, or writing letters. Nevertheless, he has always worn stars. Running and dancing attract him the year round, though he is too steady to be a snake. Spud inspires the confidence of men and women alike. He is outstanding for clearheadedness and common sense.

*Batt. Track 2, 1; Batt. Cross Country 2, 1; C. P. O.*



HERMAN EDWARD MILLER

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

"DAVE"

"BUCKY"

IF you want a gadget, see Bucky. If he doesn't have it, he'll make it. He's number one in the class for creating anything from doorstops to ocean liners. Between gadgets, he has found time to give the wrestling team workouts and hold the line of the battalion football team. His chief interest in life is presiding at nightly meetings of the Rod and Gun Club with kindred souls. His greatest weakness is extolling the virtues of Washington, whose foggy shores he left to join us. Bucky brought the Navy an unfailing dependability, an untiring interest in doing something, a willingness to lend anything from tools to two dollar bills, or to do anyone a favor, and four years of perpetual good nature.



*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; Batt. Football 4, 3, 2, Coach 2, 1; Reception Committee, Photo. Editor, Trident; M. P. O.*

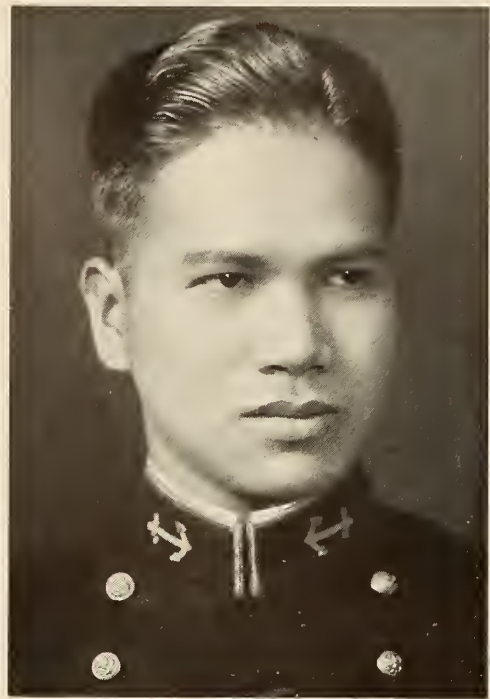


MARCELO SULIT CASTILLO, JR.

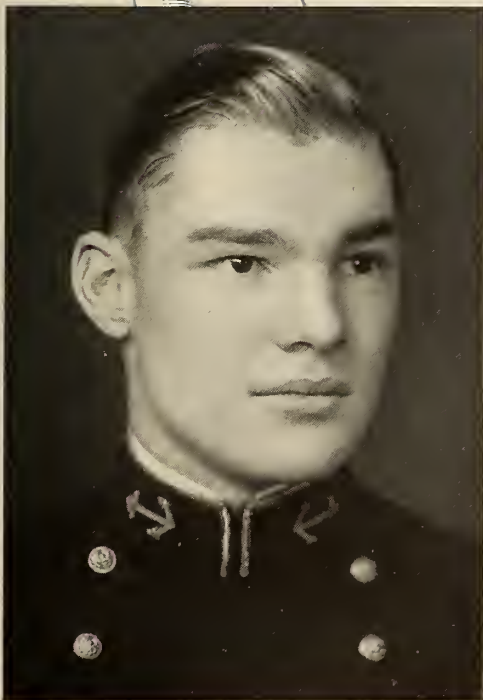
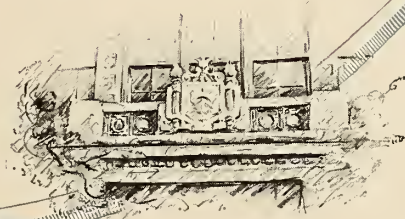
MALOLOS, BULACAN, PHILIPPINES

"CILING"

LOVE for the sea and a desire to see the world brought Ciling from way out of the Orient to Annapolis. Now that he's quite at home on land and sea, he craves to take to the air. He does not believe in working too hard. The torch of wisdom does not consume all his time—he finds delight in listening to the radio, making soothing music ripple out of his guitar, or dreaming of the charming little girl he left behind. From the looks of his fan mail, the folks back home must think a lot of him—at least, the femmes. He is good-natured and always jovial, an asset any time. His ready sense of humor and quick smile have made him a host of friends. May you be the tops, Marcelo!



Swimming 3, 1; Mandolin Club 1; M. P. O.



ARTHUR FERDINAND JOHNSON

TAYLOR, NORTH DAKOTA

"ART"

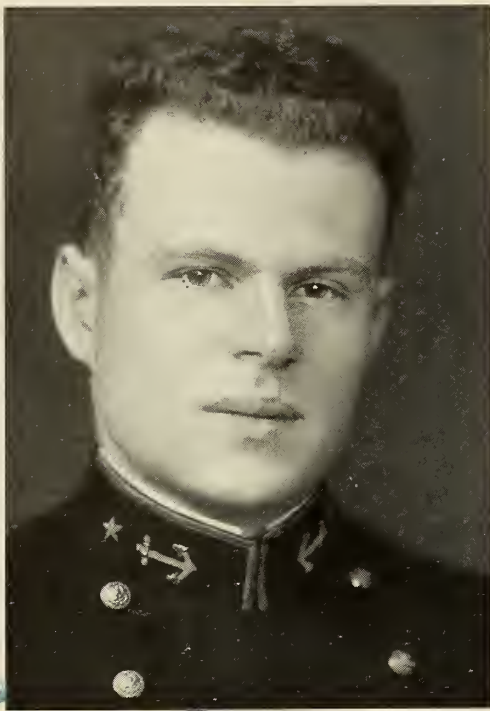
"JOHNNY"

QUIET, modest, romantic—Art is a son of the lone prairies. He always talks enthusiastically about the place he left behind, from the great open spaces to his treasure of perfect Indian arrowheads. A love of geology shares with his ardent desire to become a real honest-to-goodness naval officer. Art is very easy to get along with; he's one who is ever willing to help anybody, anywhere, anytime. A book lover, he has also a keen interest in classical music and art. Fanciful at times when it comes to the subject of the gentler sex, he professes to be a one-girl man. Don't tell him anything too amusing for words, or you'll hear his familiar "How could I stand it?" Our Don Arturo is truly "one of the boys."

Cross Country 4; Batt. Football 2, 1; Rifle 4; Stamp Club 2, 1; Glee Club; Reception Committee 3, 2; Musical Clubs 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.







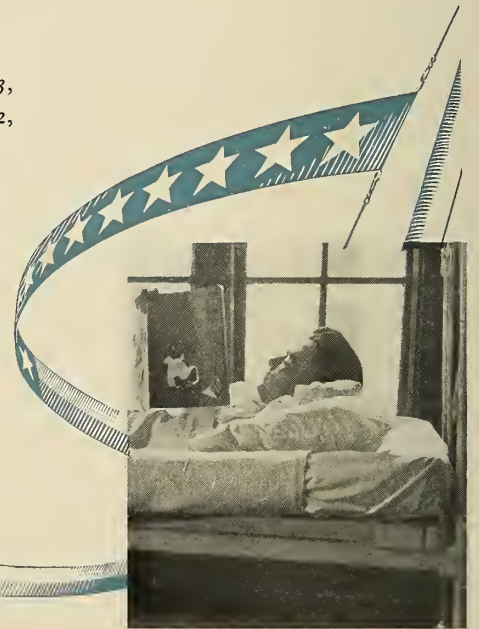
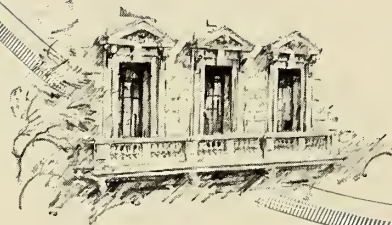
RODERICK JAMES DUNN

MARION, MICHIGAN

"SLASH" "DYNAMITE"

HE'S a combination of Edison, Ford, Marconi, and all the other designers and inventors of history. In his spare time, Dynamite has designed a new kind of radio key, a pair of pliers that works on a new principle, and hundreds of other gadgets to make man's burden lighter, or at least, more interesting. The inertia of his untiring energy has driven us all. He has a tremendous love for the outdoors, and to him a holiday is just another opportunity for making a long cross country hike. And those who go with him find themselves breathing hard and suggesting downhill routes while he is still fresh and looking for something new. And his prowess in academics equals his energy in other subjects! Dynamite, you're bound to succeed and be well liked in the Fleet.

Fencing 4; Glee Club 3; Boat Club 3, 1; Juice Gang 2, 1; Log 1; Star 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).

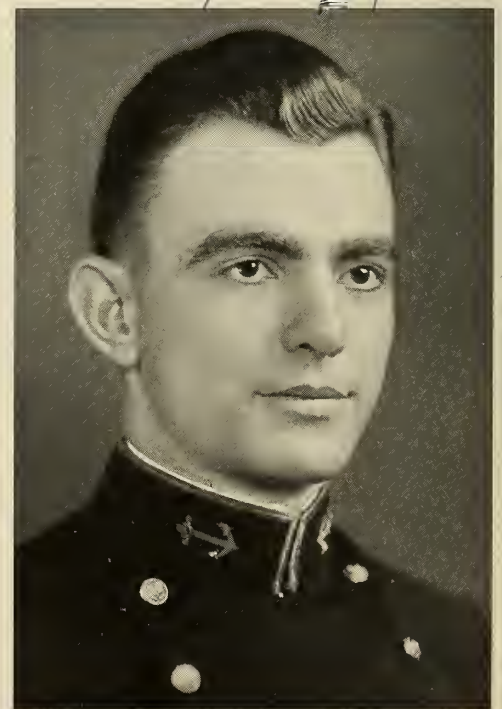


THOMAS LEONARD LAMAR

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

"LAMMA" "TOMMY"

SPEED and accent—Southern style—are Tommy's inheritance, obviously from Alabama. He is not only Southern, but a gentleman, and not just by act of Congress. Tommy is the strong, silent type; and when he speaks, it is usually with some ponderous statement such as "Who hid my mail?" Many a feminine heart is enraptured by his line when he does cut loose; but he is a reliable stag at the hops, preferring to remain true to those Montgomery belles. On very special occasions one of these is introduced in the glory of a "cold 4.0." He would not hesitate an instant to give a pal his last dollar or to aid in easing the load of a heavy brick. We find in him the most considerate and the truest friend a man could have.



Wrestling 4; Rifle 4; Radio Club 4, 3; Batt. Wrestling 2, 1; Batt. Rifle 2, 1; G. P. O.



ROBERT GRANT BYWATER

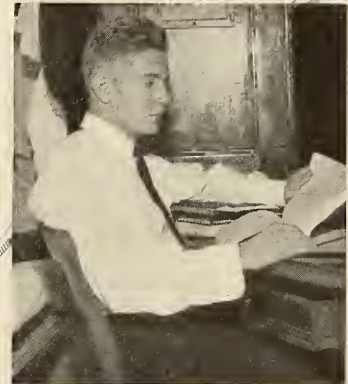
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

"BY-PASS" "BILGE WATER"

BYPASS was out navigating on the Utah plains with a surveyor's kit when he first felt the call of the sea. It was a momentous day when he decided to lay down his transit and take up the sextant. Bringing with him a natural salty air (which he claims comes from the Great Salt Lake), he finds practical things easy to comprehend. Although, he is not always at his peak in the learned halls, a little burning of the midnight oil always puts things in fine shape. He has his first hop to miss since Plebe year, or rather, since he spent Christmas leave in Virginia. He's true steel, this son of the West, the boy we look to for great things. Here's to luck in the future, old boy, with a sturdy ship and a bright star to guide you home.



Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4; Radio Club 4, 3; M. P. O.



WILLIAM RAYMOND COOK

LISSIE, TEXAS

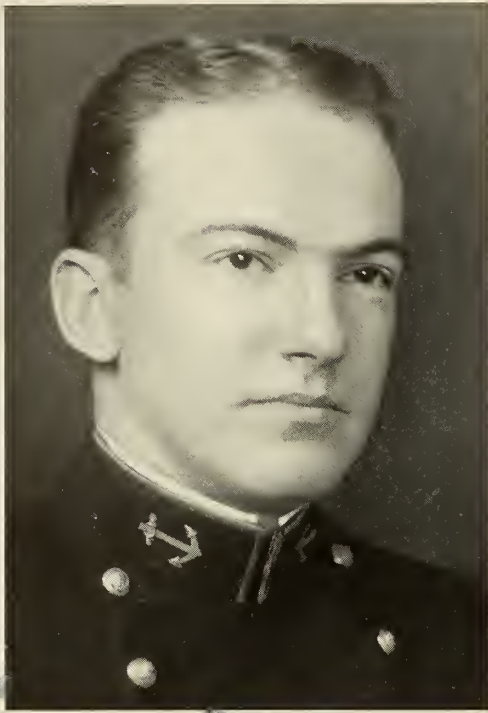
"COOKIE" "COCINERO"

DESPITE the fact that Bill wasn't born in Texas, he is the tall, rangy type we usually associate with that state. His ability to sustain a conversation with or without a listener also confirms his Texan heritage. Slow and easy-going, he refuses to be worried by anything except that he can't argue back at the radio announcer. Although his first "pap" Plebe year was "Reveille, not turned out at," he has yet to hear his first bugle. His sunny disposition and ready smile make him a welcome addition to any gathering. It is when things look darkest that we find him at his peak. Just imagine a dismal Monday morning, prunes and eggs for breakfast, and a week of exams head-on. Someone beats on his chest and exclaims "Oh, boy, it's great to be alive!" That gentleman is Bill Cook, Cookie for short.

Movie Gang 3, 2, 1; Make-up Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.







ANDREW LYNN BURGESS

WINDSOR, MISSOURI

“AL”

“BURGEE”

JOE started his epoch-making career at Windsor, Missouri, enjoyed a short sojourn at “Pappy” Hall’s Prep School, and wound up at the United States Naval Academy as a Plebe. After four arduous, yet happy years, Lynn still retains the congenial personality that has made and will continue to make him many friends. In the section room he has had something of a struggle, but his vigorous spirit and ability to laugh away his troubles have successfully turned every situation for him. Al had a severe case of “petticoat fever” for three years, but finally the tension was relieved when the cause was eliminated. Ah, the anguish of a love grown cold! Seriously, Lynn will always be a grand friend and his companionship whether at work or at play will always be appreciated.

*Football 4; Water Polo 4; Co. Refie Team 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



GEORGE FRANKLIN NEEL, JR.

GILMORE CITY, IOWA

“PIPI-PIPI”

“GAWGIE”

ORDERS, failure to obey”—Ten hours extra duty—This all happened that first memorable day upon his transition from civies to Uncle Samuel’s uniform. Needless to say, since then, Gawgie has been willing to cooperate, and his thoughtfulness and congeniality have made him a friend to all who know him. George’s quiet self-possession is never disturbed, and his casual witty remarks never fail to bring a hearty laugh. His one outstanding weakness, however, is the fairer sex; and in that respect, he wears his heart on his sleeve. Many times the Academic sea has been a bit rough for George, but his perseverance has enabled him to weather the storms. This ability to work hard, and that rarer quality, to play equally as hard, will carry him far in the service, or out.



G. P. O.



JOHN NEVILLE MYERS

MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

"SPIKE" "JOHNNY"

WE'VE heard rumors that our boy, Spike, was president of his graduating class in high school. This popularity seems to have followed him to the Naval Academy. Although not of the snake type, John never seems to shun the company of the so-called fairer sex. He possesses a fine, carefree disposition with a vein of seriousness running deep in his character—an excellent liberty companion, whether the port be Annapolis or Berlin. These liberties seemed to have held a fascination for him for he was always one of the first ashore and the last back aboard. Far from being a star man, still for three years his willingness in translating our Dago has kept us in the black. In both the service or civilian life, his cheerful smile and quiet friendliness will always stand him in the top file.



Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Water Polo 3; Reception Committee 3, 2; Company Representative 2, 1; Ensign.



BOLTON SIMS RANKIN

PARIS, TEXAS

"RABBIT" "BOLTS"

SINCE he is small but dynamic, size has never meant much to Rabbit. Hailing from Texas, a state which is noted for its big men, Bolton has done much at the Academy to make any Texan proud to claim him as a native son. As each fall rolled around the football squad has always felt his presence, a presence which made the rest of the squad appear at a standstill. As soon as spring came, we again found him using his speed for track. He occasionally laid aside his activities in sports to drag the little lady for a week-end. The flip-flip of a deck of cards makes an unceasing call and you can usually find him participating in a game of chance. With his easy manner, he has made a great number of friends, and he will succeed, we know, in whatever he undertakes in the Fleet.

Football 4, 3, 2; Track 4, 3; Batt. Football Coach 1; Goat Keeper 1; M. P. O.







PHILIP ARTHUR BESHANY

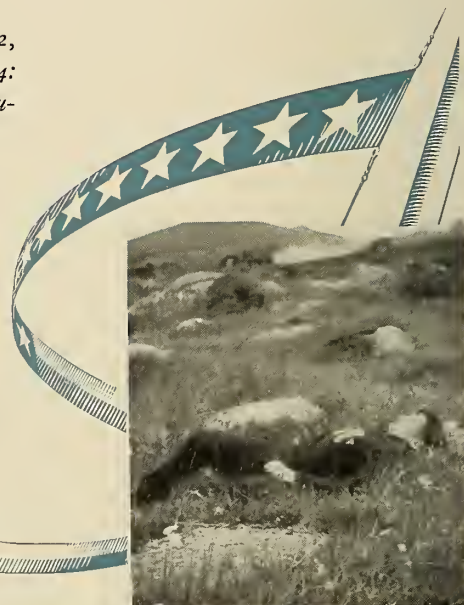
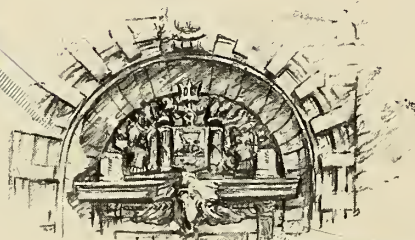
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"BESH"

"PHIL"

BESH came to us from the big city of New York with the determination to make good in the Navy. In four years this determination hasn't in the least diminished. His willingness to help others who are not blessed with his savvyness kept his roommates sat at the crucial times. Phil hasn't stopped smiling since the seventh of June, 1934. His ability to remember names and faces brought him many friends, especially among the "weaker" sex. He seldom misses a hop or the spaghetti joint before it, invariably with a drag in tow. Sports did not come quite as easy to Besh as women and studies, but every season found him on some squad. This tenacity assures us that he will find success in whatever he attempts.

*Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Track 3, 2, 1; Lacrosse 4; Trident 4; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant.*



ROBERT CARLISLE GIFFEN, JR.

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

"SKIP"

"SPEED"

PRESENTING the young Skipper—once pride of Spike's Navy Juniors, now the Regiment's own light heavy. A sailor of the old school, rigid and military, unyielding in his determination and loyalty. Skipper is a practical seaman; he loves the water and the Navy; and he conquers Steam and Juice for this end. If one doubts his fight and determination, he has not seen him with the "hustlers." If one doubts his loyalty, ask him this question, "Is our Navy ready?" And besides this, Skipper is human—"at times" a Southern gentleman; and at all times that way of his with the women is a point to emulate. Although he has a soft spot for the Marine Corps, his class number doesn't warrant him this coveted aspiration. The Marine Corps' loss is Navy's gain.



*Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, bNt; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

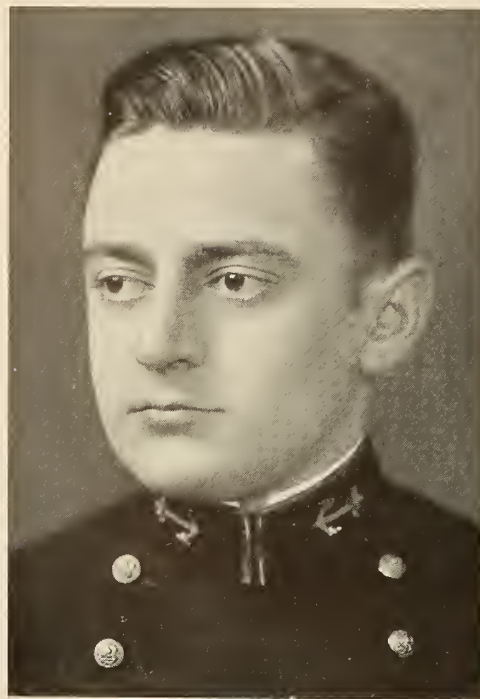


JAMES WALKER DANFORTH

WASHINGTON, ILLINOIS

"DANNY" "LITTLE GIANT"

DANNY hails from the plains of Illinois, never having seen the splendors of civilization except when his mother took him to Peoria at the age of three. However, his ability to adapt himself to any condition found him at no disadvantage in these strange surroundings. This unforgettable trip so stimulated his curiosity that he joined the Navy. Although his size is not in harmony with his ideas, there is no task too difficult for him, once he decides to tackle it. Football he loves and plays for the game's sake; and were it not for his size he'd wear the varsity blue. His calm assurance, ability to accomplish his ends, and total lack of fear will pave for him a smooth road to a distinguished naval career.



*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Football 2, 1; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Outdoor Rifle 3; M. P. O.*



STEPHEN STAFFORD MANN, JR.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"STEVE"

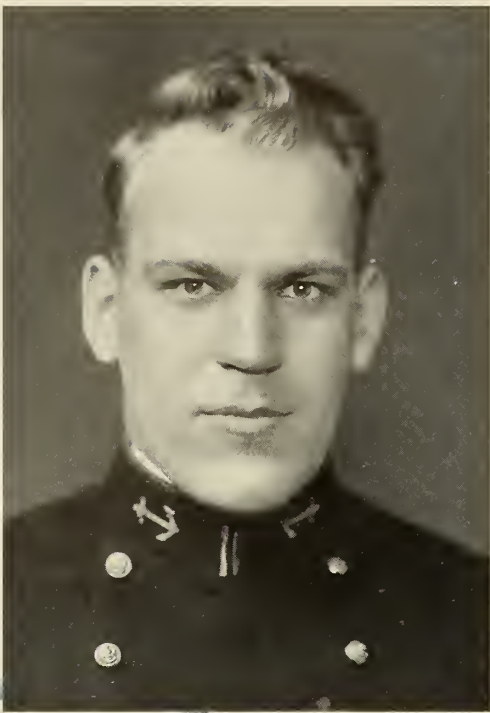
"WHATA"

MANY a feminine tear was shed when Steve answered the call of the sea. Ever since, he has lived up to the Navy tradition of having a girl in every port. Steve's prowess on the lacrosse field and on the wrestling mat became apparent Plebe summer and has continued to grow during the past four years. Sincerity and frankness predominate his character, commanding respect from all. His good nature and even temper have won for him many friends. By no means a scholar, he has always managed by diligent work and a last minute drive to survive the scythe. Gifted with a practical mind and a good sense of judgment, combined with the ability to produce when necessary, he will undoubtedly go far in his chosen profession.

*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, wNt; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Ensign.*







DAVID KINNEY SLOAN, JR.

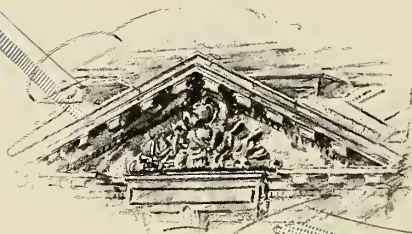
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA

"POP"

"JUNIOR"

THE sage of thirty-eight; the grand old man whose devotion and effort made our football team a better one; whose friendliness and rugged, down-to-earth philosophy have made him a shipmate to everyone. Always yearning for the beauties of the Susquehanna Valley, and with no love for the mechanical side of the Midshipman's college life, Dave has found it hard at times to be happy in this modified country club. He got a late start, missing Plebe summer and all its joys, but in spite of this, was elected Captain of our undefeated Plebe team. His sonorous voice has won him acclaim in Berlin's night life and in the Musical Club shows. In a military way, Pop's greatest achievement was being leader of our crack color squad.

*Football 4, 3, 2; Goat Keeper 1; Batt. Football Coach 1; Hop Committee 1; Ensign.*



FRANK CURTIS LYNCH, JR.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

"TINY"

FINE things are better appreciated than described. To draw a picture of a young fellow, however, blessed with a grand physique, immense vitality, and plenty of poise, coupled with a keenly analytical and well-developed mental organ, would be to outline substantially this character, Frank. He is of the fortunates with whom the briefest acquaintance is a pleasurable memory; the longest friendship, an unforgettable chapter. Native to Kansas, Frank is not conspicuously a Kansan. On the gridiron or the basketball court he handles his opponents as deftly as a teacup, and he twirls a wicked teacup! Track completes his year-round tour of the sports, for he excels in that, too. For a frolic or a fray, the lad is a best bet.

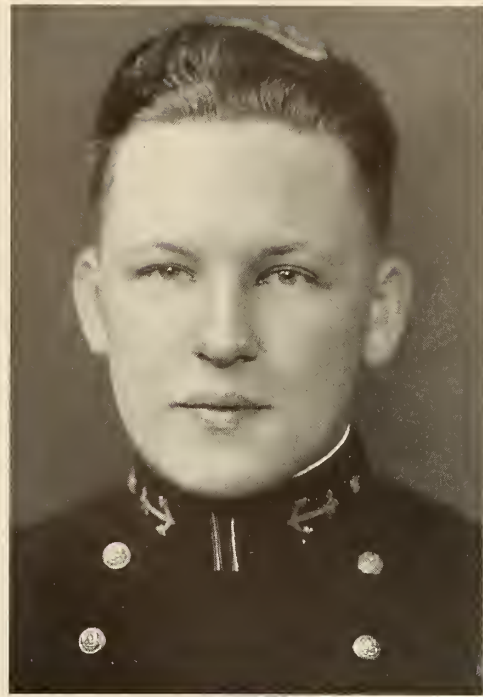


*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Regimental Commander.*



JOHN ALFRED BARTOL  
 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

JOHN hails from Boston and is a true son of classic old New England. Possessed of a rugged frame and a good appetite, a natural aptitude for engineering and a physiognomy that women consider fetching, John has of a certainty capitalized on his natural endowments and goes forth a seasoned veteran after four years with us. The quality that stands out about the boy is his calm air of self-assurance. We've never seen "The Ace" excited. Unhurried and unruffled, good natured, but quick with an answer when things get out of hand, the Tiger has carved his own niche in the roster of '38. Cribbage is his game, but indoor aviation is the light of his life, according to certain Boston tabloids. We won't forget you, John.



*Boxing 4; Log 2, 1; Musical Clubs 4, 3; Glee Club 4, 3; M. P. O.*

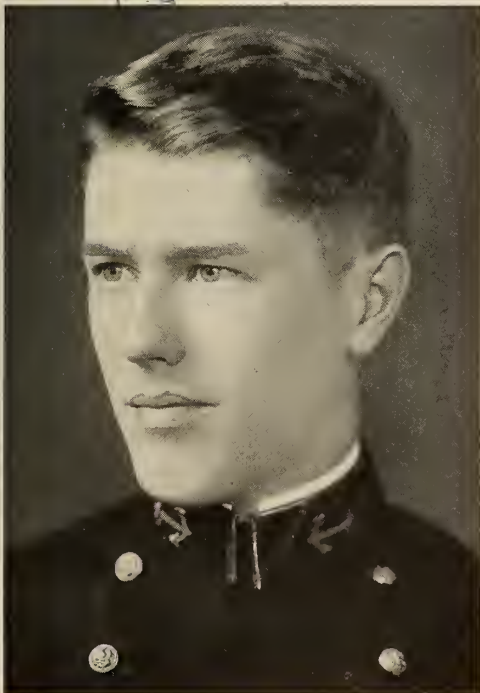


OSBORNE BEEMAN WISEMAN

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

"OZZIE"

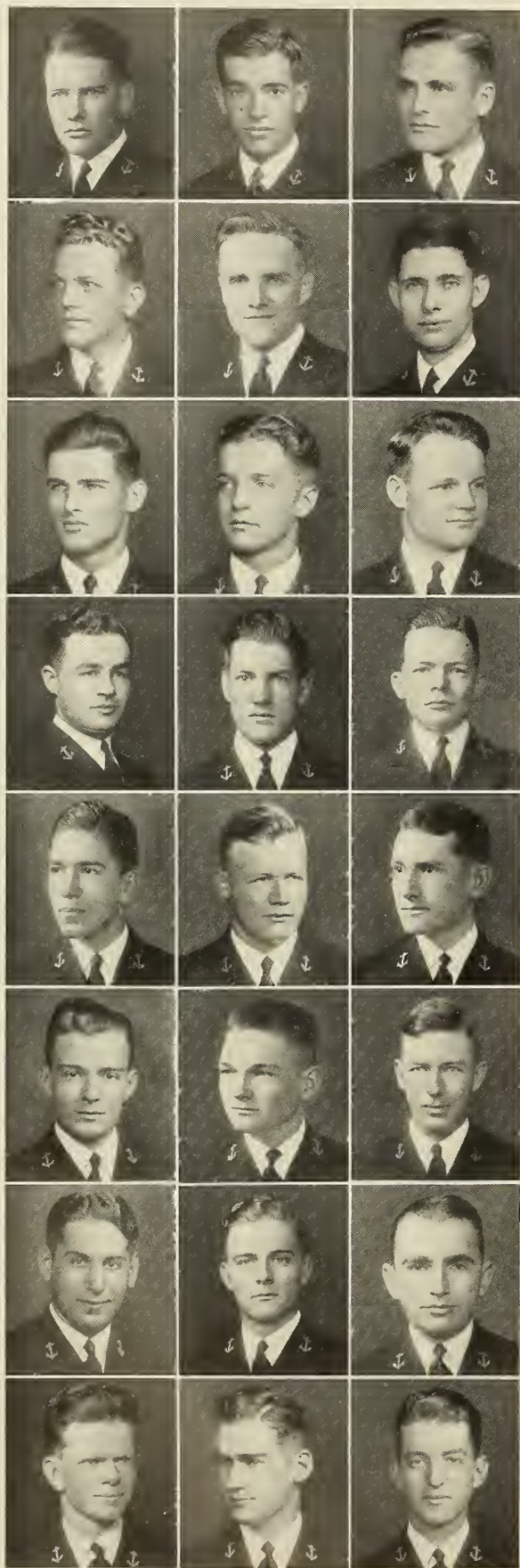
OZZIE'S Rubicon was the muddy Muskingum which he crossed when he left his home city of Zanesville. Not gold braid, but the desire to become a naval aviator lured this specimen into the Naval Academy. Photography is his hobby, and he turns out really fine work; but prior to Second Class year and the arrival of Philco he had won a reputation as the crooner of room 1343. This free thinker refuses to believe that music must be fifty years old to be acceptable. Besides crooning his only vicious trait is an inexplicable desire to drag at the least provocation. Academics are just stepping stones to Ozzie, and he takes them with his usual first-platoon stride, just as he will continue to overcome the obstacles that may confront him.



*Crew 4, 3; Glee Club 4; M. P. O.*



S E C O N D



C. B. ADELMANN, *New York*

W. T. BOATWRIGHT, JR., *Virginia*

H. J. BRANTINGHAM, *Oklahoma*

B. R. BRYANT, *Tennessee*

G. B. CATTERMOLE, *New Jersey*

A. B. CHILTON, JR., *Alabama*

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W. A. CLOMAN, JR., *New Mexico*

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R. T. FAHY, *Pennsylvania*

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W. W. GENTRY, *North Carolina*

P. E. GLENN, *Missouri*

J. M. GORE, *Virginia*

R. A. GULICK, *Ohio*

L. E. HARRIS, *Texas*

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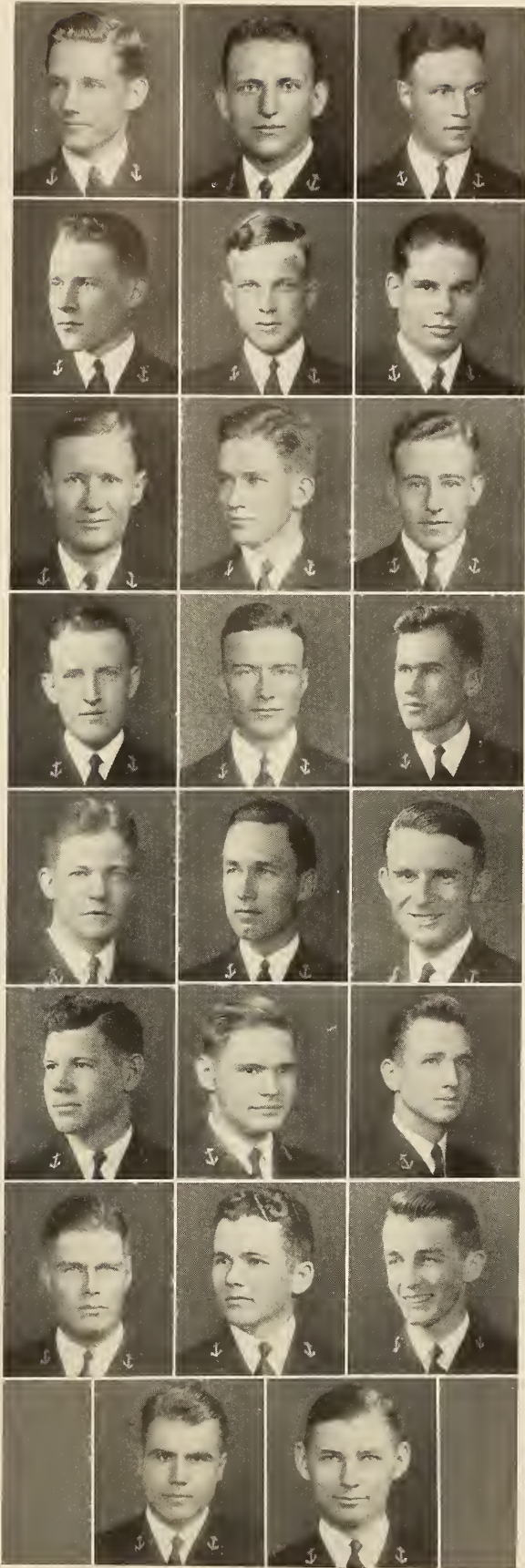
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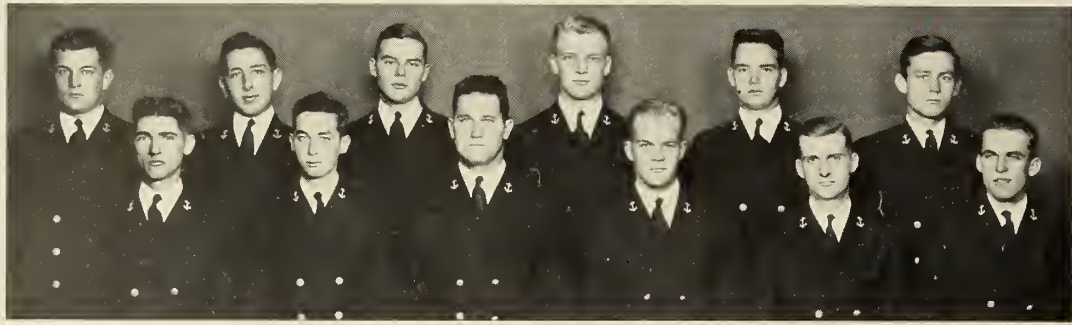


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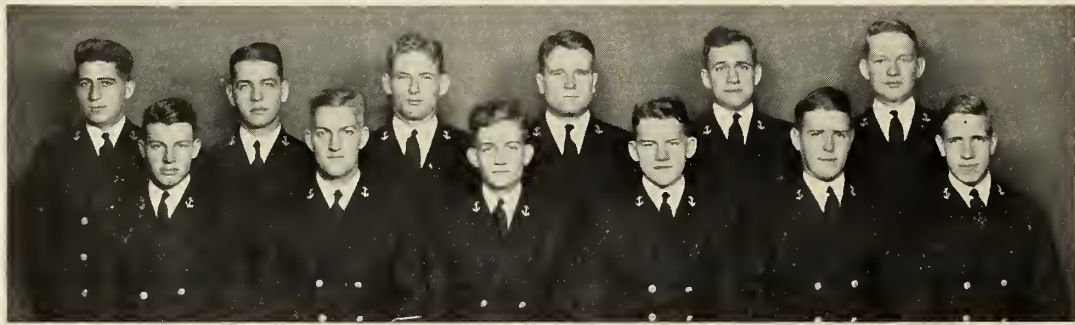


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SECOND PLATOON

Moon, R. F., Mercer, A. J., Wuest, R. J., Gillette, E. S., Shaffer, W. L., Colson, W. J.  
Bried, D. R., Davison, H. D., MacGregor, S. H., Quinn, R. D., Paddock, M., Allsopp, R. T.



THIRD PLATOON

Haker, B. F., Keister, H. M., Harbrecht, G. W., Clark, W. A., Rohn, B. A., Bassett, L. F.  
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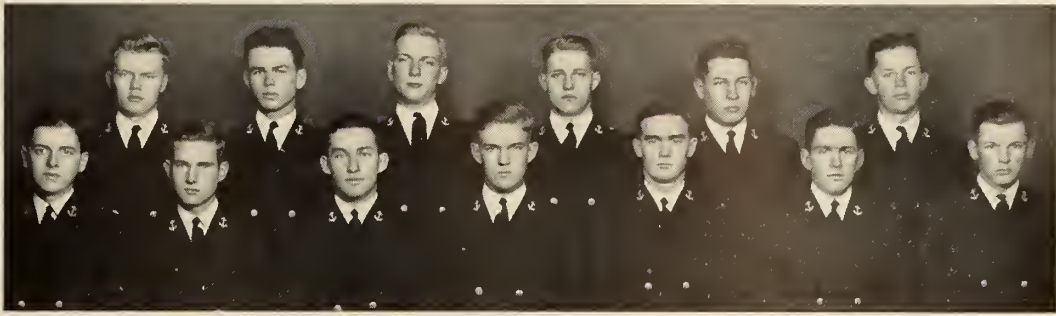
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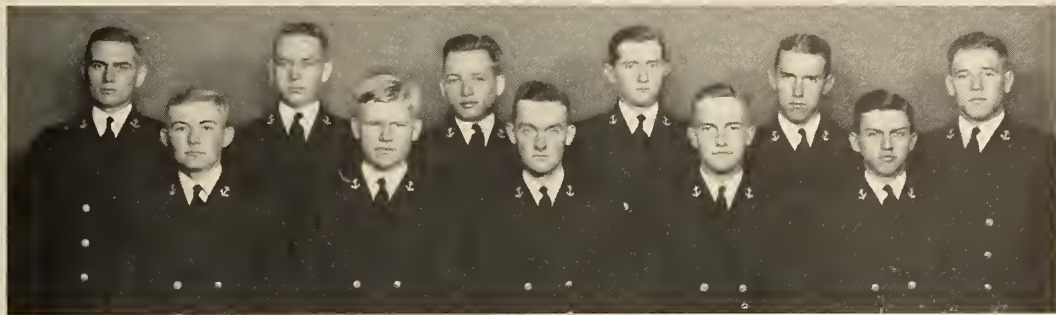
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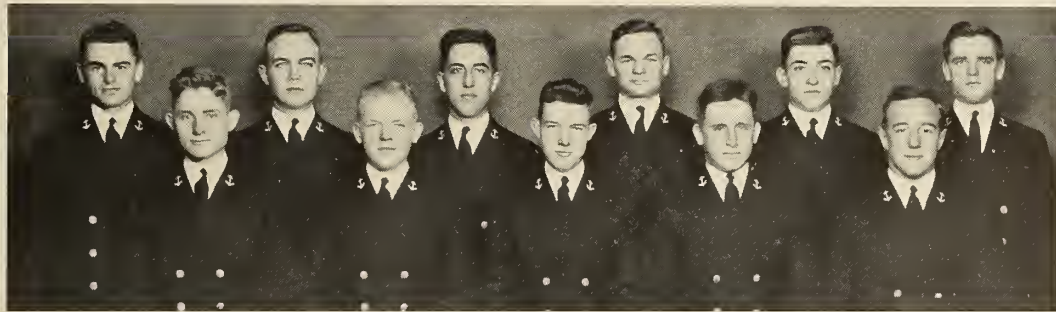
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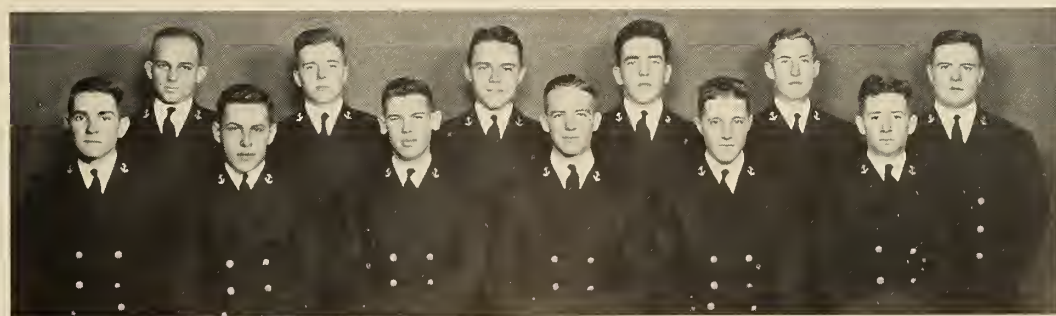
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THIRD PLATOON

Riley, W. O., Grawburg, W. A., Lemos, W. E., Nichols, J. T., MacKinnon, N. A., Kelley, A. P.  
Houghton, J. C., Huey, E. P., Windsor, R. W., Blackman, A. D., Crenshaw, R. S.



FOURTH PLATOON

Jacques, J. A., Daubin, W. S., Nicholson, W. M., Dinneen, G. F., Matton, W. G., Thomas, R. J.  
Martin, T. B., Naymark, S., Hill, R. M., Reedy, J. E., Strum, C. G., Leidel, J. S.

P L E B E S





# VICTIMS OF THE SYSTEM

## FIRST BATTALION

WILLIAM DOUGHERTY COYNE . . . . .	<i>Wisconsin</i>
DONALD RAY DESPAIN . . . . .	<i>Utah</i>
JOHN MAXWELL DOTTEN . . . . .	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
ILER JAMES FAIRCHILD, JR. . . . .	<i>Michigan</i>
ROBERT LOUIS FUNK . . . . .	<i>Washington</i>
THOMAS RAY HAGNER . . . . .	<i>New York</i>
JAMES HERSCHEL HAMMOND . . . . .	<i>Kentucky</i>
MILLARD STANTON HAWKINS . . . . .	<i>Iowa</i>
KARL NEWCOMB HENDRICKSON . . . . .	<i>Maine</i>
CHARLES HOLOVAK . . . . .	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
ROBERT BONSER HUGHES . . . . .	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
WILLIAM HENRY JOHNSON . . . . .	<i>Michigan</i>
EARL RAYMOND KAMBRICH . . . . .	<i>Idaho</i>
JAMES BATTAILE KEMP, JR. . . . .	<i>West Virginia</i>
JAMES MAX LANGLEY . . . . .	<i>Missouri</i>
JOHN WILLIAM LAWRENCE . . . . .	<i>Illinois</i>
CHESTER ARTHUR LEATHERWOOD . . . . .	<i>Texas</i>
DEAN EVERETT LEFFLER . . . . .	<i>Nebraska</i>
GERALD WINFIELD MAPES . . . . .	<i>New York</i>
PASCHAL MARTIN . . . . .	<i>Texas</i>
JOHN CHRISTOPHER MATHEWS . . . . .	<i>California</i>
ROBERT ALOYSIUS McMAHON . . . . .	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
CLARK MILLER . . . . .	<i>California</i>
HARVEY WILSON MOORE, JR. . . . .	<i>North Carolina</i>
JOHN PAUL MURPHY . . . . .	<i>New York</i>
JOHN TIMOTHEE TREZEVANT O'NEILL . . . . .	<i>Texas</i>
ALFRED MOSS ROBERTS, JR. . . . .	<i>Maryland</i>
SHELLEY ELMER RULE . . . . .	<i>Tennessee</i>
ROBERT HENRY STEVENS . . . . .	<i>Michigan</i>
FRED ALLEN TAPPAN, JR. . . . .	<i>Kentucky</i>
JAMES BRUCE WALLACE . . . . .	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
CHARLES TYRELL WEST . . . . .	<i>Ohio</i>
JAMES LEWIS WETZEL . . . . .	<i>Oklahoma</i>
ALFRED NASH WILLIAMS . . . . .	<i>Texas</i>
JOHN MARSHALL WINSTON . . . . .	<i>Texas</i>
JACK EDWARD WITOWSKI . . . . .	<i>Pennsylvania</i>
EMORY ELWOOD WYLEY . . . . .	<i>California</i>
JOHN RICHARD ZULLINGER . . . . .	<i>Pennsylvania</i>



# THIRD COMPANY



YEATES      VINOCK      FARMER  
 BIDWELL    DeHORITY    KNAPP    OGLE    BOOTH



Lt. C. G. CRISTIE  
*Company Officer*



RYND      HARVEY      HAUSMAN  
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E. L. KNAPP  
*Commander, First and Third Sets*



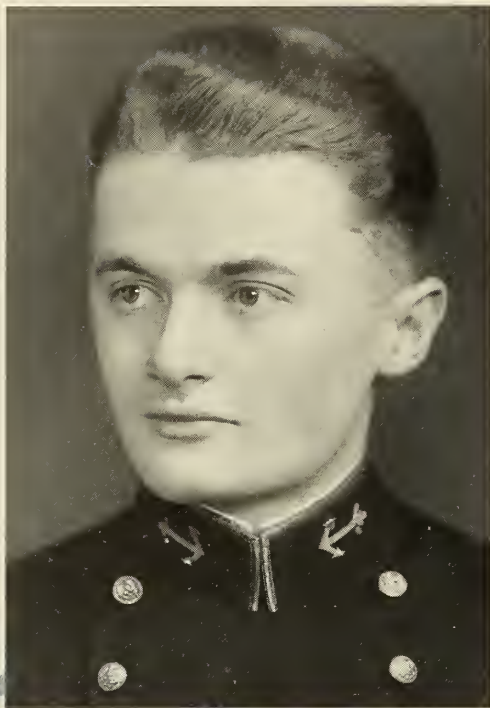
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L. E. DeCAMP  
*Commander, Second Set*







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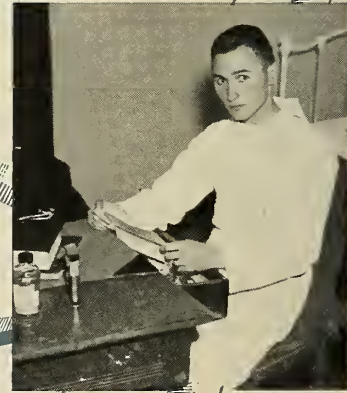
ELWOOD, INDIANA

"DEE-HO"

"DEE"

THIS sandblower joined our ranks from Indiana, a creditable product of the Hoosier state. Not far from the savoir class, he learns well and obligingly explains the intricacies of Math and Steam. From athletics he chooses swimming and tennis; you'll find him splashing around the pool when little chips of ice float all about, and dashing across the courts when the Maryland sun is doing its worst. Pleasing manners make Chas. one of the envied few who quickly become acquainted in every port. Definitely not a snake, no one female has yet made him drag more than just now and then. Chas. has that first essential in a roommate, consideration. And he's no shirker. Nor has anyone lately called him a greaser; he's just a good staunch vertebra in the backbone of the regiment.

Swimming 2; Golf 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.



WADE CALVERT SHAFFER, JR.

HUMBOLDT, KANSAS

"JEFF"

IF you are in need of a pipeful of tobacco, stamps, or a loan, just ask Jeff but don't ask him to believe that modern languages are based on the sun, the sea, the snake, and the consonant groups. The Academic Department has never haunted our hero as his idea of the way to draw an easy slip is to know all the answers, and he usually does. He fought for his battalion Plebe summer, but the prospect of eating on a training table proved so distasteful that Jeff hung up his gloves and bought a typewriter. However, he has yet to win a decision over this gadget, as the touch system has him baffled. Jeff's a friend and we wish him well. The Fleet has gained a good man.



Boxing 4, 3, 2; Wrestling 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



HERMAN THOMAS KROL

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

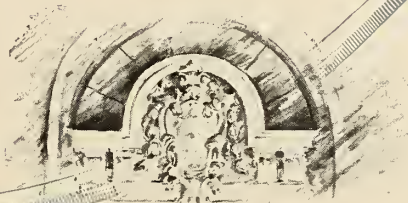
"HERM"

"HERR"

FROM a fraternity of automobile maniacs in Paterson, New Jersey, came our Herman. The lure of the throbbing motor still holds him. Whether it be the putt-putt of a motor launch, the roar of a crash boat, or the drone of a flying machine, he is bewitched until the sound has faded. Jumping from desk to window and back, now impulsive and driving, now nonchalant and carefree, he is always a good fellow who lives every minute. Outbursts against the "system," and frequent remonstrances against misguided Plebes have rocked audiences with laughter. Were it not for his extra curricular activities, his bull shooting, and a mania for "D-Xing" after taps, he might have starred. To a lad who can't help succeeding, we wish a long, distinguished, and happy service career.



Gym 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4; Batt. C. P. O.



HENRY CONRAD LAUERMAN

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"SOURPUSS"

"HOOK"

HANK is bound to make a success of anything that he may undertake to do. In his studies as in soccer he is always "on the ball" and he keeps it moving at a rapid pace. When he came East from Chicago to get his first glimpse of salt water, he also brought with him his ready wit, good humor, bad puns, cheerful smile and vile-smelling pipe. Always ready to lend a helping hand and just as frequently without matches. He doesn't like hops and would much rather be involved in a heated discussion. Deep thinking is Hank's specialty, but alas, this has its bad points. It is always accompanied by a far-off look in his eyes and by innumerable "amnesiations" or worst yet a new philosophy on life. And when it comes to quotations or poetry, old "droop snoot" is always up front with the best of them.



Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3; Reception Committee 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).







ROBERT WHEELER RYND

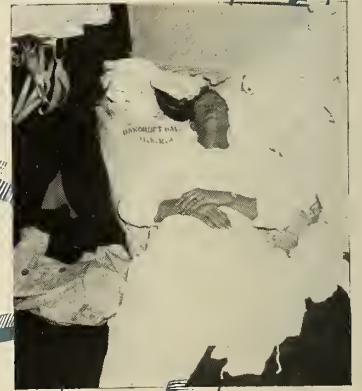
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"BOB"

"BOOBY"

STOCKY and powerfully built, Bob is one of the lads who, unsung and almost unknown, make it possible for N-stars to be worn on the chests of football heroes. His ability, combined with a little more effort, would undoubtedly have put him at the top. "But," says Bob, "varsity men can't go to hops." Since Plebe year this handsome Yank has been easily passing room inspections. Just one glance at the harem mounted on his locker door has been sufficient to blind the eyes of inspecting officers. Between the times exhausted in meeting his correspondence obligations Bob manages to study enough to keep safely above the danger line. His jovial nature and unselfish ways have won him a great many friends. And those same characteristics will help him to succeed in the Service.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Batt. Track 2, 1; Batt. Rifle 2, 1; Batt. Pistol 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

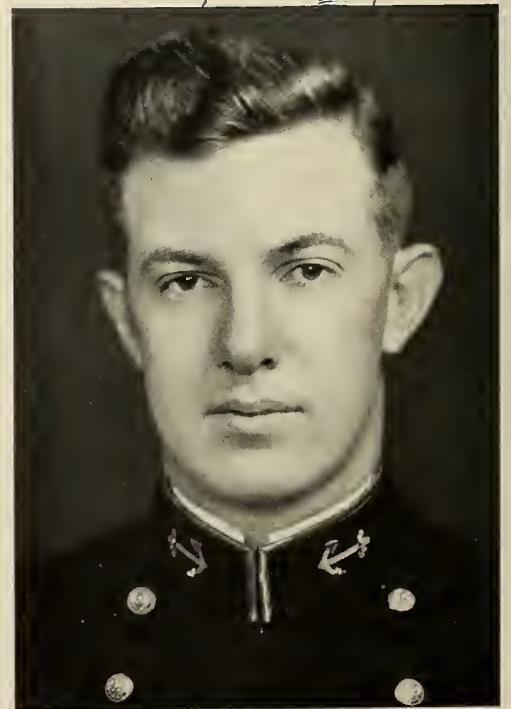


CLAUDE SMITH FARMER

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

"OLAF"

LIKE father, like son! The senior Farmer spent part of the World War in cruising around beneath European waters. And now little Claude wants to emulate his parent. To this lanky, easy-going son of Kentucky, the four years at the Academy are merely a necessary obstacle between civilian life and his beloved pigboats. He is not at all an ardent student, but he generally navigates safely beyond Two-point-five Shoals. He is an enthusiastic supporter of crew and has bent his oar over many miles of the Severn. Hops are an irresistible lure to Claude. He drags often but remains true, nevertheless, to a fair Navy Junior on the West Coast. His admirable self-control, his unselfishness, and his extreme loyalty will undoubtedly enable him to become a successful officer.



*Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Class Football 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



ARTHUR BERNARD YEATES, JR.

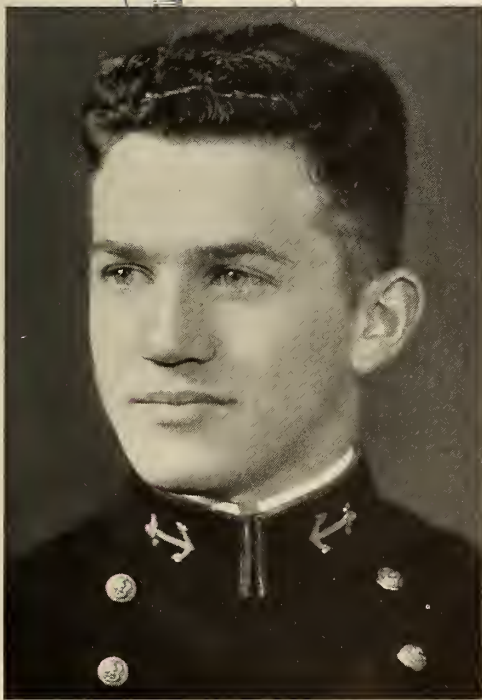
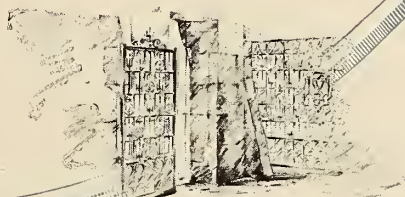
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

"ABIE"

YEARS ago Abie paddled his rowboat along the shores of Hampton Roads, and dreamed that he was stroking the Navy crew to victory. Maybe this proves the old maxim that if you want a thing enough you will get it. At any rate, Abie holds the singular honor of being the only second classman ever to captain a Navy crew. Academically, Abie is not a star man, but through perseverance and hard work has managed to stay in the upper half of his class, much of his effort being wasted in keeping his two wooden roommates sat. Modest and retiring, but aggressive when need be, he is a man who can take and give orders with ability equal to the best Navy traditions. He should go far in his chosen field.



Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N, Captain Crew 2, 1; Football 4, 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).



ELI VINOCK

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

"ELI"

YOU can take it from his "wives," Eli should have come from the North Pole instead of Texas. His yen for fresh air nearly froze us every winter for four years. Although he came back from Plebe Christmas with a very pessimistic attitude concerning his naval future, he became one of the "vicious system's" staunchest supporters. Living with radicals left him as he came to us, an idealist who preserved the proper balance in the room. Every spring found Eli out for track, where, in spite of his fourth-platoon legs, he succeeded in getting over the low hurdles. We hesitate to predict futures, but think our roommate capable of making his way anywhere.

Track 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Cross Country Mgr. 4; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Club 4, 3; C. P. O.







DOUGLAS HAIG PUGH

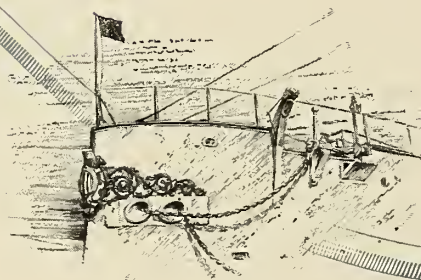
DOUGLAS, ARIZONA

"DOUG"

"SLIM"

THE longest, lankiest piece of Arizona that ever left the old homestead heard something about the Navy, and here he is. He isn't sure just how he got here, and no one will admit the responsibility, but we're mighty glad of his presence. If he ever had a serious thought, he kept it a secret, and the world is probably better off. As far as academics are concerned, he has made a few little mistakes, such as taking the left ascension of a turbine, but he always ends in the first hundred. His activity is basketball. His vices are bridge and losing song sheets. He is a perfect roommate. To lose him would be to lose more than our best friend; it would be losing the happiest side of our lives.

*Batt. Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3; Batt. Basketball 2, 1; M. P. O.*



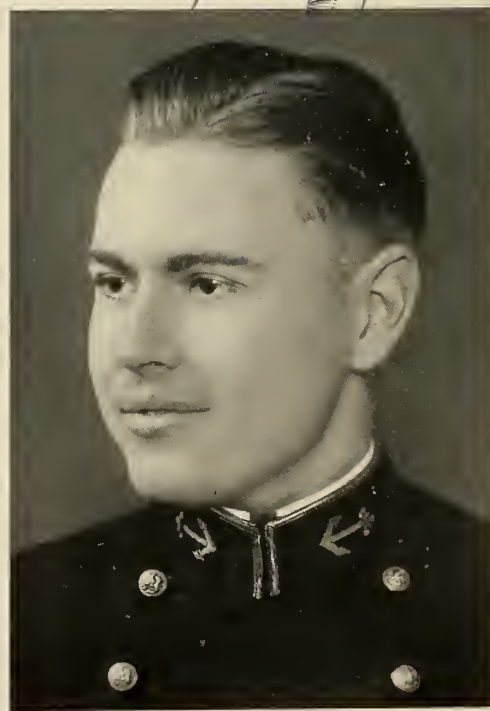
GEORGE CONGDON LONG

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

"KINGFISH"

"HOOEY"

LIFT your eyes—Behold! Kingfish! What a roommate he has been! There is no such thing as care or worry with this happy-hearted Texan around. Even so, academics have never caused him the least of trouble. Like all great men our Kingfish has his weakness—he reads the Advice to the Lovelorn column, although he insists that he doesn't need it. He may be a sailor, yet mention the word "locomotive" to him and he will swamp you with so much data about streamlined trains that you will wish for that next leave. His activities have been mainly fencing and Masqueraders. Always a capitalist and a conservative, something of a practical joker, his bywords have been "Boy, we've got fun, no end!"



*Log Feature Editor 1; Masqueraders 2, 1; Reception Committee 2; Fencing 4; M. P. O.*



ABE FRANCIS COHEN

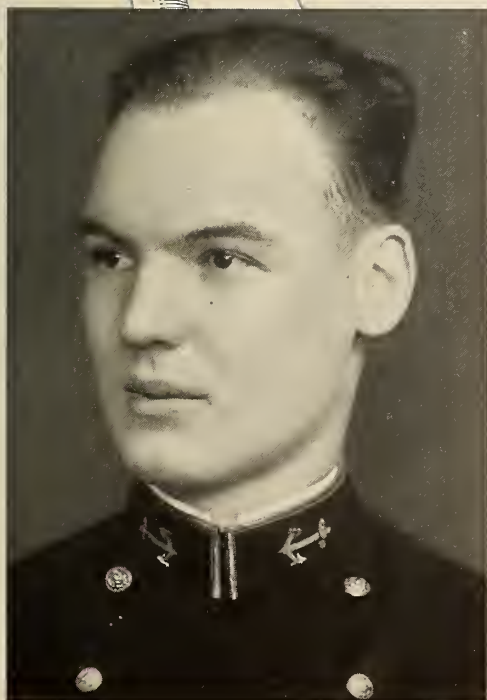
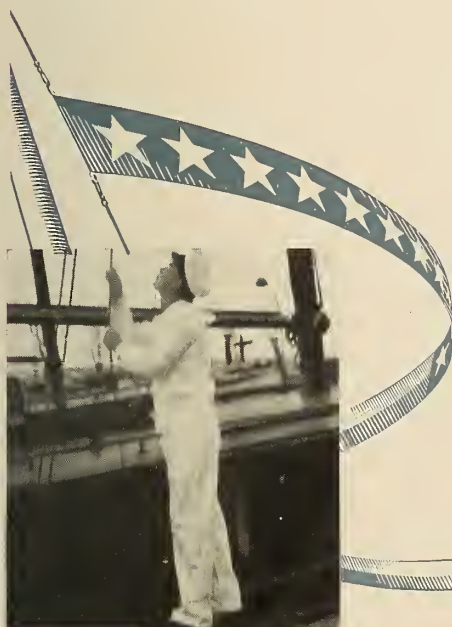
SIoux CITY, IOWA

"QUINN" "PUNCHY"

HALT that section!" "Cohen, A. F., sir." Although plans for a week-end with one of his many forties were thus rudely shattered by a classmate's conduct, our Quinn shrugged it off with a laugh. This spirit, plus an almost fanatical devotion to the service, carries "Hoyuelos" forward. After the Navy receives its due, he gets an equal thrill from bright lights, good books, or rigorous athletics. His complete disregard of danger or handicaps finds him, in winter, risking his prominent and frail proboscis in the boxing ring, and in spring, a candidate for pitcher on the varsity. Here exists the ideal temperament for his chosen career: tolerant, carefree, but not careless; daring, diligent, yet easy-going; romantic, and possessed of a sense of humor which would enable him to laugh at his own funeral.



*Class Football 3; Batt. Baseball 2, 1; Movie Gang; Trident; Log Staff; Reef Points Staff; Lucky Bag; Reception Committee; Radio Club; C. P. O.*



ROBERT COURTENAY MAIN

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

"BOB"

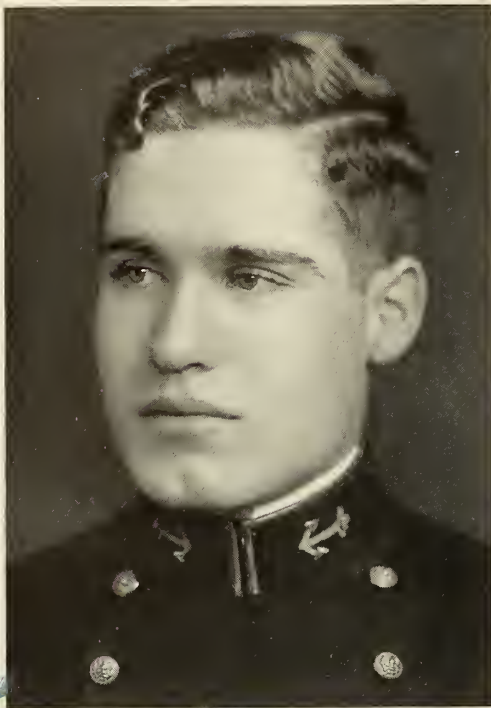
"CHOW"

LAZY is the word for Bob. He always follows the line of least resistance, even though it be the longer one. If it weren't for his pride in the Golden State, we'd be sure he hailed from "them thar mountings of Kaintucky." He likes sailing because he does it sitting down. With the exception of his lessons, he reads everything from Kant to Frank Harris, but manages to get by. G. B. can be found almost any afternoon quoting Chaucer to support his mad theories on the fickleness of femmes, or getting himself involved in the midst of his wild tales a la California. Famed for his dark glasses, he is the original "two black lights in a fog." Chow, though hampered by a tricky back, takes an interest in athletics as long as the physical effort does not detract too much from the game; but he would rather caulk off anytime.

*Log 4, 3; Reef Points 3, 2; Associate Editor 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Black N\*; 1 P. O.*







FRANCIS HARDING HURON

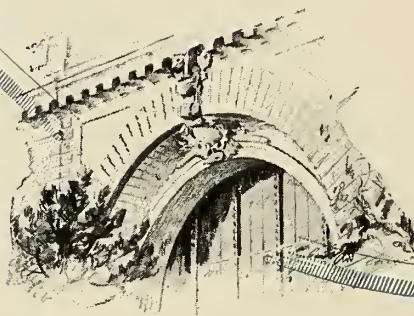
IMBLER, OREGON

"BOB"

"DOC"

FOUR years ago Bob left his Golden West to come East to wear the Blue and Gold. Somehow he manages to abandon his "Collier's" and "American" long enough to stand near the head of his class academically. A "Steinmetz" with radios, he is usually in the midst of a maze of parts which soon become a set. Cheerfully, he tinkers with the radios that balk on his friends. He is not too slippery with the women, but likes to drag occasionally, siding with his wife in preference for blondes, especially the one back home. Worth a million as a wife with his willingness to help, he yet delights in telling or playing jokes. Famous last words, "Let's go out and eat hamburgers, Joe." We'll miss him, but the Fleet surely will welcome him.

Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Movie Gang 1;  
Sub Squad 4, 3, 2; Expert Rifleman;  
M. P. O.



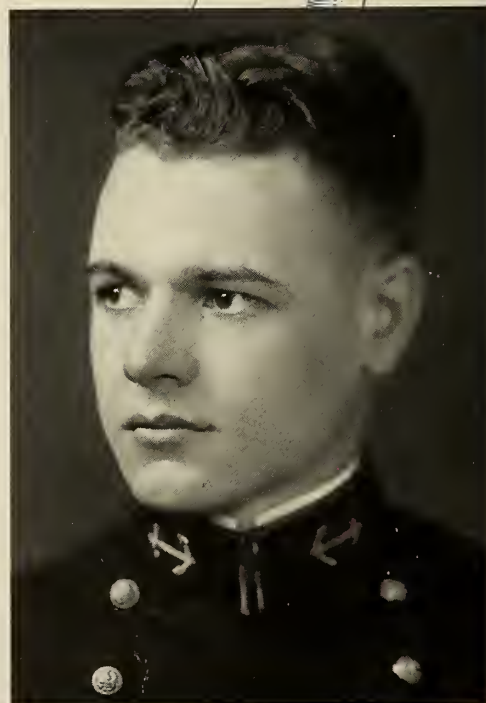
KENNETH GEORGE ROBINSON

NEWBURGH, NEW YORK

"CAGEY"

"KEN"

A SALTY son of Ireland sailing his boat up on the Hudson felt the call of deep water. "I'll go," quoth he, "to Uncle Sam's Naval School for Midshipmen." The Navy gained a real man when Ken signed up. Cheerful, industrious, always ready for work or play, he has been an asset as a wife and will be one as an officer in the Fleet. Spends his off moments doing artistic woodwork—ship models, picture frames, and pipe racks for his innumerable pipes. Keeps fit by working out in the gym whenever possible. Grinning, he assures us that he prefers smooth blondes, and from some we've seen him drag, we conclude he knows how to pick 'em. His steady plugging will give him success in whatever he does. Here's luck to you, old pal.



Gym 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4; M. P. O.



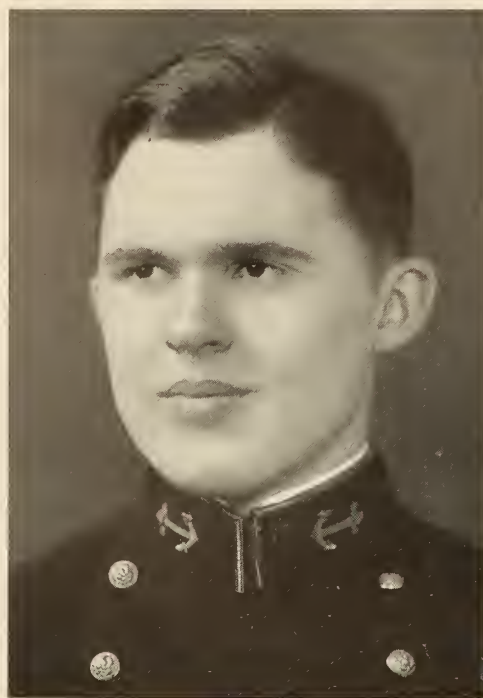
BRUCE PANCOAST HAYDEN

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

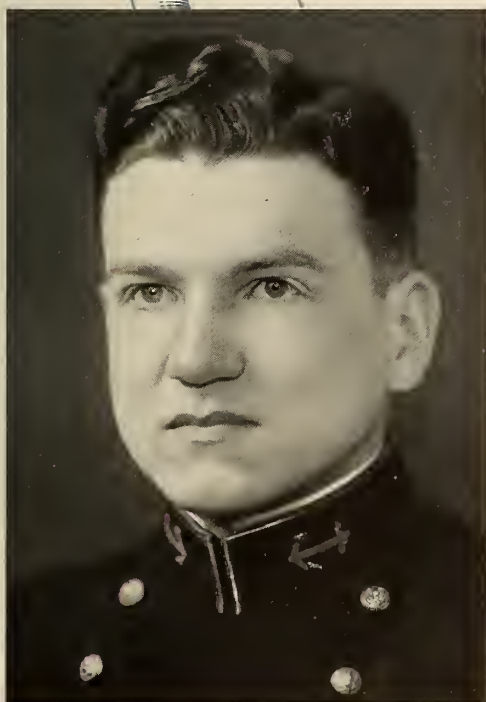
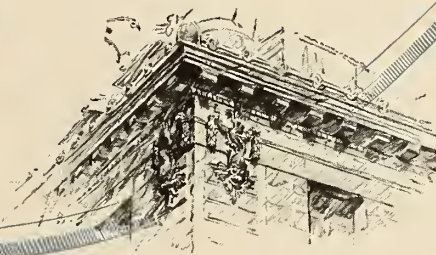
"TONY"

"BERPO"

OCCASIONALLY "Time" captivates our Bruce-woosy, but otherwise his study hours are spent on his over-worked bunk. Nevertheless, neither Dago nor the hours cheerfully devoted to pulling his wife "sat" could keep him from starring Plebe year. Athletically he contributes most to the Academy with his clear, concise reporting of sports for the press. Although he has been a mainstay of both the battalion soccer and baseball squads, his most thrilling accomplishment was getting off the sub squad in one day and weak squad in another. Sug's desires from life are good food, comfort, the better literature, fine music, and a wife to match. Even though his idea of a stiff workout is filling a vacuumatic pen, a keen analytical mind will enable him to attain all these.



Log 3, 2, 1; Lucky Bag 2, 1; Press Detail 2, Chairman 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Ensign.



JOHN COLBURN BURRILL

WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

"PRIME"

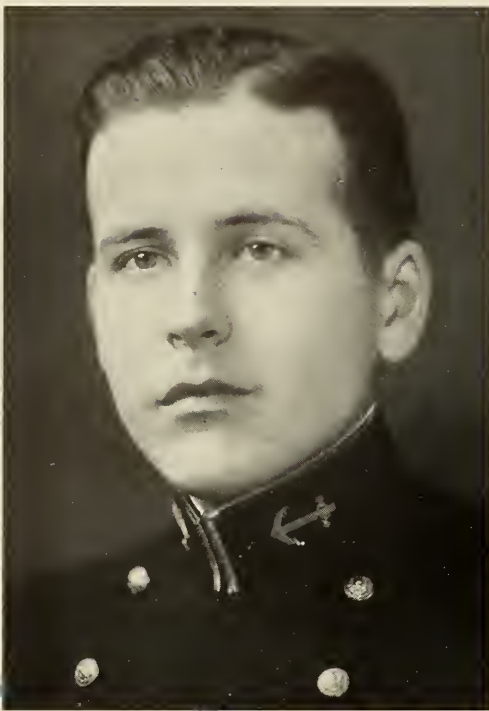
"PUNCHY"

THAT stocky little fellow with the broad grin and the mighty chest protruding through a split-out blou—that's Johnny Burrill. Call him Snake or Herby or Prime—or, if he isn't present to resent it, call him Bucket. Prime isn't a bucket, however. He has decidedly cut-throat aspirations, but an ever present tendency to omit II from the denominator or failure to multiply by 32.2 keeps him down in the seventh section except in the bull subjects. His interests, rated in order: dragging, athletics, dragging, socialism, dragging, dragging, and washing cap covers. Athletically he is a rope climber, manages and runs cross country, and until the Medical Corps called a halt, he boxed. Johnny entered from the Navy four years ago. He goes back now to the Fleet that will find him conscientious, dependable, and all Navy.

Boxing 4, 3; Gym 2, 1; Track 3, 2; Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Trident 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee; Press Gang 1; Quarter Deck 3, 2, 1; 1 P.O.







SHERMAN HENRY STEARNS

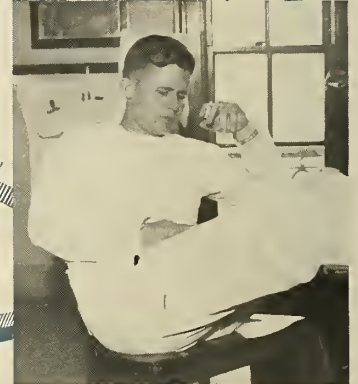
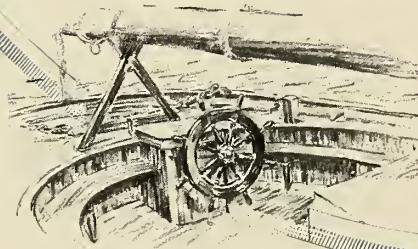
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

"SPICK"

"SLICK"

SLICK came to us (with his famous asking bid) via Boston, Puerto Rico, and Buffalo. He brought with him a knowledge of Spanish, bridge, tennis—and women. I guess that accent gets 'em. Ready for anything, anytime, Sherman has made a host of friends with his kindness, consideration, and inherent good nature. Speaking of the latter, we do know of one occasion when it was upset: "What does that guy mean, putting the swimming manager on the sub squad!" As for the academics, Slick has been better than average—neglecting, of course, a few periodic battles with the Steam Department. A thoroughly normal person, he has a passion for bridge, boats, beer, and good music. Thus, to the most likable person I know—Hasta la vista.

*Swimming Manager 4, 3, 2, 1, sNt; Boat Club; Batt. Tennis 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Company Representative 4, 3; Lucky Bag; Ensign.*



ELBERT WILLETT PATE

MIAMI, OKLAHOMA

"WILBUR"

"EB"

WILBUR came to us from Oklahoma somewhat bewildered at Eastern life, but he has become a regular habitu  of our gayer places during leave. And thus it was by no mere chance that Wilbur was given the name of Chichi Pata—that well known South American dandy. Wilbur has had a few scrapes with the Academic Department, but always managed to get by even though at times without any too much velvet. His favorite pastime is bridge. Chichi is very frank and honest in all his actions, a characteristic which some of us fail to appreciate; but once a friend of Wilbur's, you understand and admire him for this trait. In the Navy, there is a place for him, and we are sure he will succeed. Best of luck, Chichi Pata!



*Rifle Team 4; Black N\*; Expert Rifleman; Ensign.*



JOHN EDGAR HAUSMAN

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

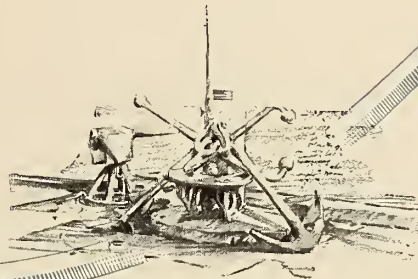
"JOHNNY"

"JOE"

ALONG with a good disposition John brought from Oklahoma a knowledge that 2 plus 2 equals 4. Combining this with his favorite instrument, the slipstick, we see why he led the class Plebe year. In spite of this he is no grind, but a good fellow of many rare qualities. Though no athlete he has been able to stay off the sub and weak squads and can be found any free afternoon at the Greasy Spoon or making a third at bridge. His practical jokes and Skinny P-Works in the room have caused much consternation among the Aggies. Although he is a happy-go-lucky person, he is always ready to give a classmate a helping hand over the bumps which we meet so often in our curriculum.



Star 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Rifle 2, 1; Lucky Bag 4; Reception Committee; Maury Prize; Order Foreign Wars Prize; Stamp Club 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



MORTON HARVEY

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

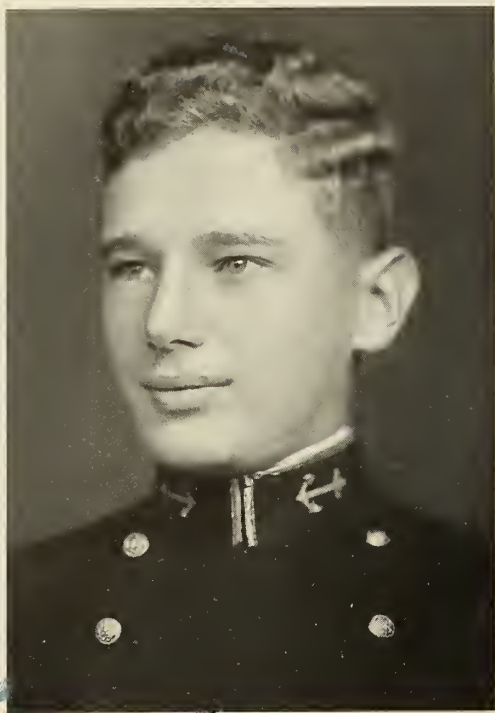
"MORT"

PERHAPS his Jersey shore background explains Mort's love of the billowing sail and salt spray. By making a daring escape from Dental Quarters, he was able to join our ranks and soon became known in his none too bashful way. With Yachting magazine his Bible, and racing boats his only "Miss Americas," he has kept us amused with wild tales of the more elite sea life. Mort likes his leisure and his bridge too much to wear the baseball letter and the stars that he should. His black cigars, his vulnerable grand slams, his valiant efforts to drag that girl, and his ability to antagonize juice profs are merely the sidelights of an active career that is just beginning.

Co. Rifle 2; Baseball 4; Black N\*\*;  
C. P. O.







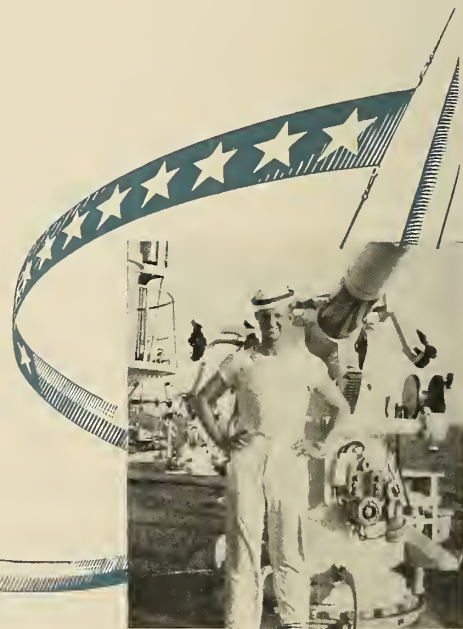
JOHN CARL ECKHARDT, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"JOHNNY"

JOHNNY proves the statement that the last isn't necessarily the least. The last man to enter his class, although a sandblower, is certainly not the least of us. John likes his sports, especially baseball—when someone else does the work. Tinkering and aquarium fish are his hobbies. His power as a storyteller increases daily—no wonder his drags rate among the Regiment. Academics nearly put an end to John's career during Plebe year, but being one of those amazing persons whose grades increase when he studies least, he skimmed by and has been improving his standing ever since. If the qualities of a gentleman combined with unusual sense of humor, sincerity, and responsibility mean anything, John must certainly go a long way towards realizing his ambition—to be an admiral.

*Movie Gang 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*

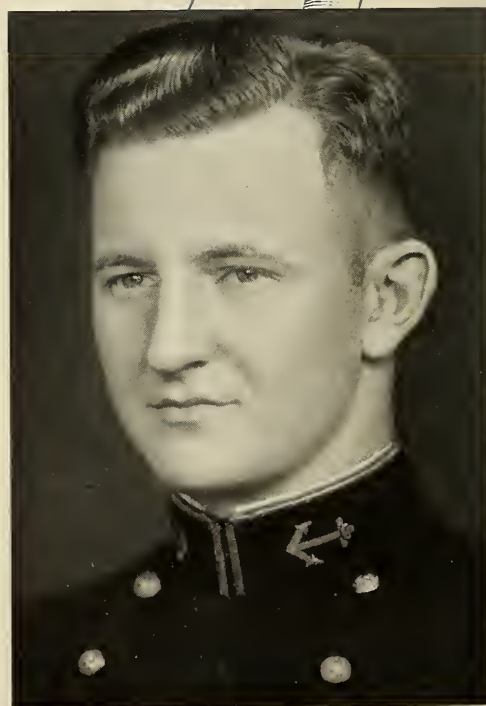


IRA GERALD STUBBART

CLEVELAND, OHIO

"IGGY"

THOSE stolid features don't show the gypsy strain which must exist in our Iggy, for here is one midshipman to whom the lure of foreign lands, a golden sea, and a fair ship is all-compelling. This, plus his ability to spin yarns on topics ranging from bear hunts to the snares of the wicked world, make him ideally suited to the Service. Stubby is sincere, his ideals are of the best, and his is a disposition that will expand the cramped quarters of a wardroom. His leisure finds him usually sailing or reading the exploits of great sailors, but he somehow finds time for both hops and sports! And now, if Iggy can learn to add on a "slipstick," he'll be a great navigator as well as a grand shipmate.



*Water Polo 4; Wrestling 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Boat Club; Orchestra 3; Quarter Deck 1; M. P. O.*



WILLIAM "K" RATLIFF

CROMWELL, OKLAHOMA

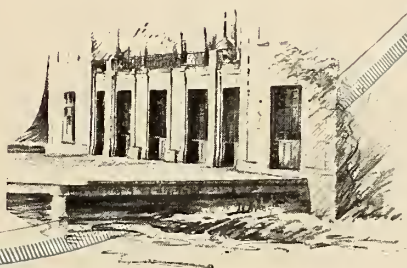
"WILLIE"

"SI"

BILL hails from the thick of the oil fields—the last stronghold of the old West. One is first impressed by his quiet manner, but his accumulation of nicknames—Snuffy, Si, Ha-penny, and Willie—give evidence of his wealth of experience. Not athletically inclined, Bill has gained an undisputed membership to the Radiator Club. Academically, he would stand No. 1 if making friends and writing letters to Stillwater, Oklahoma, were included in the curriculum. Willie is always ready to aid a less fortunate classmate, even to the point of dragging blind or standing another's hop-watch. His qualifications as a shipmate are the highest; he seldom borrows but would willingly lend his last pack of "skags" to a friend. His striking sense of humor and quick smile should carry him far in the Fleet. Good luck, Willie!



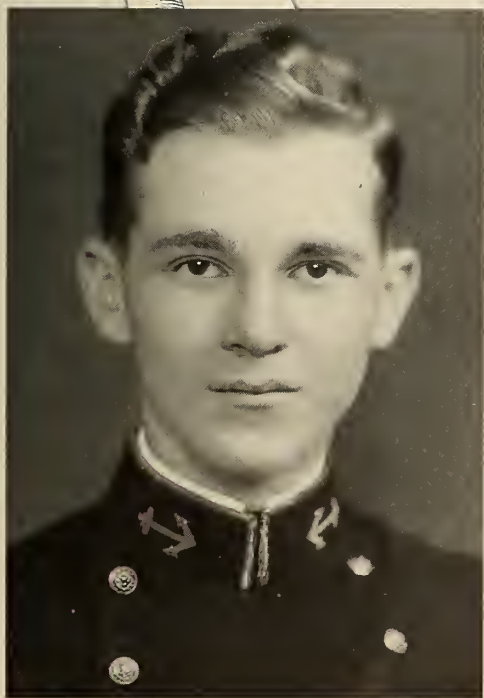
*Batt. Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Basketball 4, 3, 1; M. P. O.*



ELTON LEWIS KNAPP

MONROE, MICHIGAN

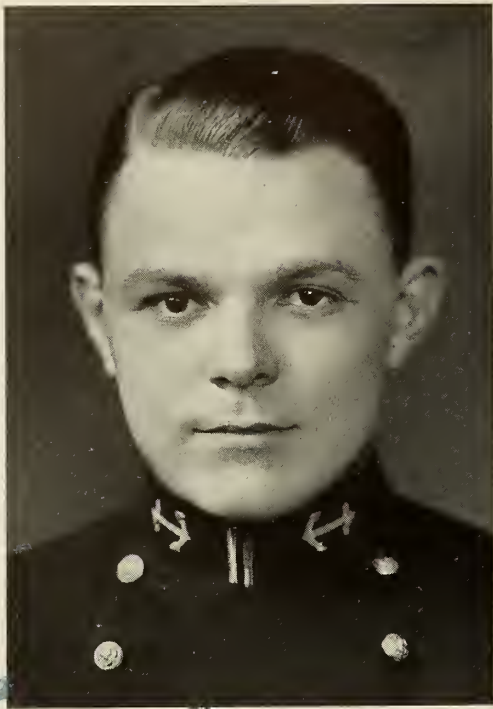
"KNAPPY"



AFTER rah-rahing for two years at Michigan, Knappy relinquished campus life for the Service. It has been a fortunate choice both for him and for us, his shipmates. He is definitely a *savoir*, but, just as definitely, not a cut-throat. Though beset with his own difficulties in Bull and Dago, many will remember him as "the man who pulled me sat in Steam." The Little Man indulges principally in three diversions: Bossing the Navy crew, dragging the lucky one of his many feminine admirers, or giving way to his flair for things mechanical. After two years in the Fleet, Elton plans to return to his first love, aviation. This is his forte, and we feel his unusual abilities have consigned him to a successful career.

*Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lieutenant.*





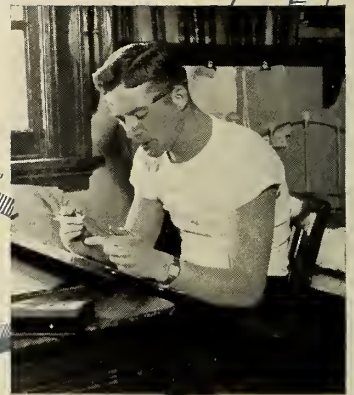
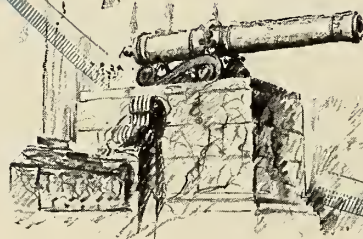
JAMES HERBERT RAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"JIMMY"

JIMMY was born and bred with the ideals that make the Service what we would have it. He is the exception that proves the rule concerning that familiar maxim on Navy Juniors. He has travelled far and has had many enviable experiences both in the Islands and the States. He can scarcely claim a home state, but by the same token he can claim almost any of them. From the moment he entered the Academy he has been all-Navy. Little Annapolis has found a tender spot in his heart, and Annapolis, too, has its secret yearning. Jimmy has a host of friends and proves himself the type that is willing to lend a hand and justify the attachment. We hope and expect to see his "four star" flying some day.

*Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Gym 4, 3, 2; Co. Baseball 3; Lucky Bag; Ensign.*



JOHN WARD REED

SHARON, PENNSYLVANIA

"JACK"

ONE of Jack's most interesting traits is his diversity of ideas. One never knows just what to expect next, and consequently there is never a dull moment with him about. Although an inland boy, Jack can claim to be as "salty" as any of his classmates. He entered the Navy as a means of securing an appointment to the Academy, and everything he has attained has been through competition and hard work. His training in the Navy has given him the invaluable ability of being able to see both sides of a question and not just from the officers' viewpoint. Charming, witty, loyal, and a sport in the highest sense of the word. Jack is one of the finest friends a man could have. Best of everything always, old timer.



*Batt. Wrestling 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



BENJAMIN CLARK ADAMS

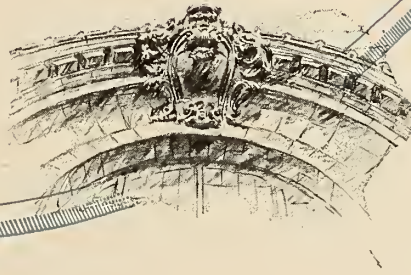
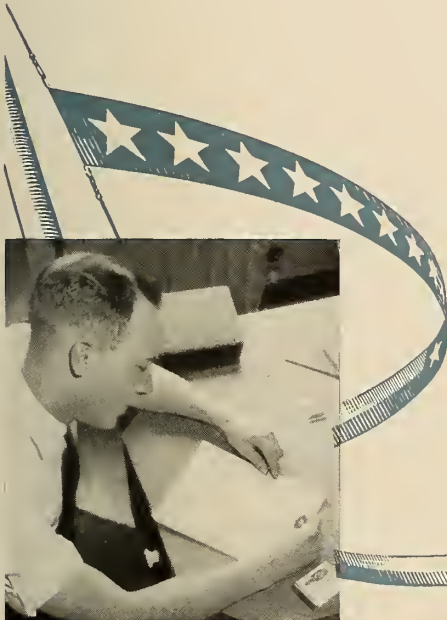
DERRY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"BEN"

HAVING had plenty of scholastic experience before coming to the Academy, Ben has an enviable knack of eking out a bare "2.5" with a minimum of effort. He has also gained the reputation of never being in his room when liberty was available and was a leading contender for five-striper of the "Flying Squadron." Ben comes from New Hampshire, but is impartial in his tastes and drags from all sections of the country. His extraordinary ability to bone easily gave him much spare time; so he participated in many extracurricular activities, most of which, however, were not sponsored by the Executive Department. Gifted with intelligence and the ability to adapt himself to any situation, Ben will never have any trouble in making a going concern of his career.



Ensign.



CLARKE JAMES BENNETT

FROMBERG, MONTANA

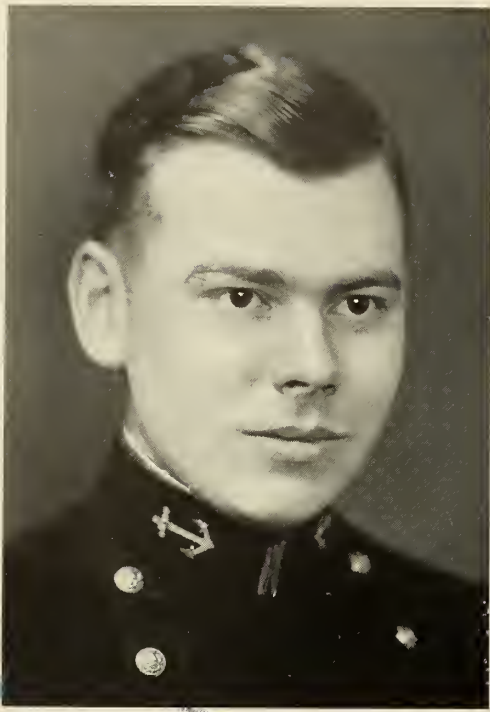
"BENNY"

BEHIND the quiet, unassuming manner of this son of Montana lies an interesting personality. His modesty is surprising to those who know him, and only on rare occasions could even his roommates get him to talk about himself. Academics came to Benny without much effort, and on many occasions his "wives" found in him the ultimate solution to difficult problems, notably in Math. Not a candidate for any organized squad, but an ardent member of that murderous McDonough basketball crew was Benny, and judging from his brand of play he must have been something of an athlete before he came into our midst. His roommates found him a true friend, and we feel that everyone else will. If you are looking for a well-balanced man, here is our choice.

Batt. Basketball 4, 2, 1; Ensign.







ALFRED LAWRENCE BOOTH

ELYRIA, OHIO

"ALBIE"

"AL"

AFTER two years of college, Albie decided he wanted to be a soldier; so without breaking step, he took the exams for West Point. It was a dark night when he changed trains in Pittsburgh and before he knew, it was Albie Booth of Navy. Studies don't bother him much, and the Executive Department even less. As long as the United States mails operate between Elyria, Washington, Annapolis, and points west, his war cry will be, "Hey, mate, where's my mail?" He picked up his roommates by throwing water on them after taps. We still haven't figured it out, but he's an excellent roommate, always ready to show a classmate the effect of G. C. T. on the great sidereal movement. Whatever it may be, he's always in there fighting, and we know he will make good.

*Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1; Reef Points Staff; Reception Committee 3; Christmas Card Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



LOUIS EARLE DECAMP

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

"DEL"

"LOUIE"

DEL, when a wee tot, built his first boat and sailed it in the family bathtub. Soon he was sailing real boats on the blue Pacific, and it was this interest in the sea that influenced him to give up college life. Del is a man of varied interests. Known as a savoir to his friends and roommates, still he is not the proverbial bookworm and always is ready for a tall story or a practical joke. A weakness for mint patties and chow did not prevent him from being the mainstay of the gym team, whipping up the rope in intercollegiate record time. Del's happy personality and his interest in Navy life are bound to carry him to the thing that he desires most of all—to actually command a battleship.



*Gym Team 4, 3, 2, 1, gNr\*; Captain Gym 1; Star 4, 3; Hop Committee 2, 1; Lieutenant.*

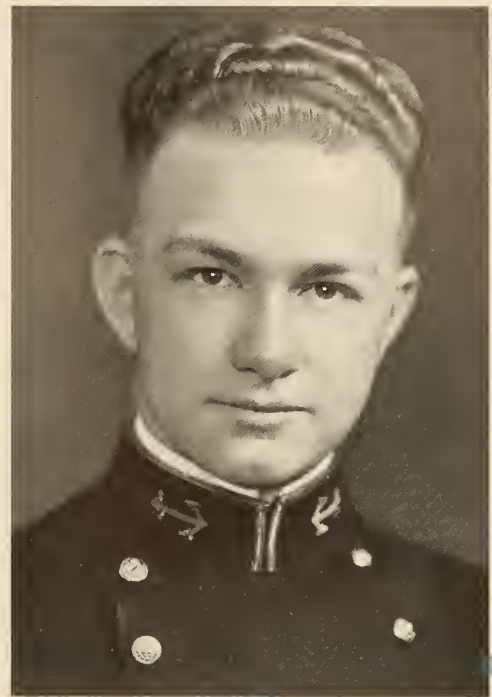


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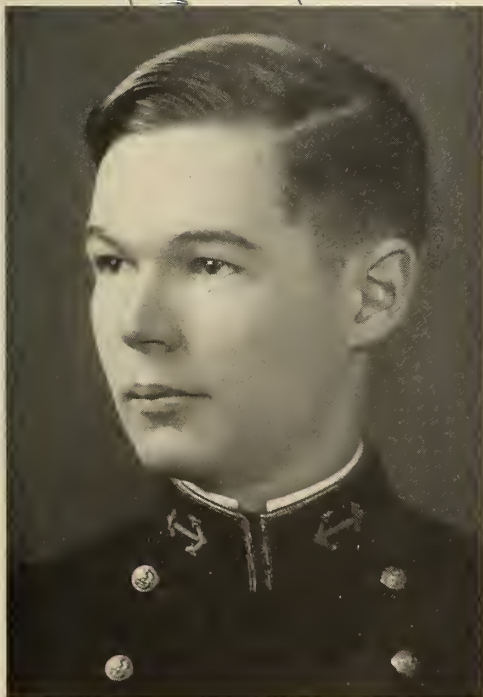
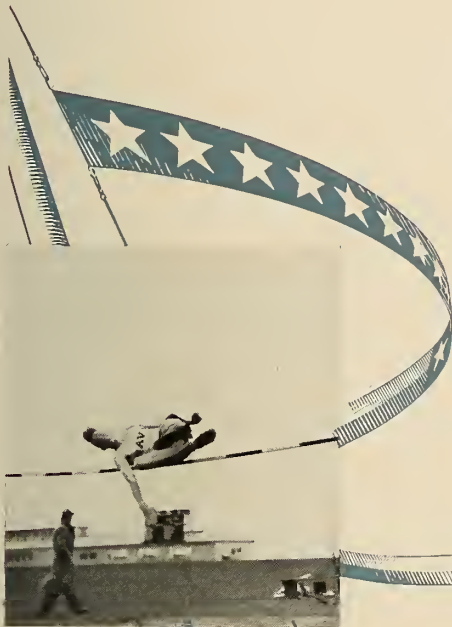
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

"JACK" "PENNELLI"

JACK made doubly sure of getting into the Navy by passing the entrance examinations twice before he won an appointment and finally became a midshipman. Much to his surprise, he found that standing in the upper half of his class wasn't so hard after all. He played lacrosse well enough to be goalie on the Plebe lacrosse team, but just athletics wasn't enough of outside activities for Jack. He has earned his nickname, "Casanova," by seldom missing a hop. His consideration for his pals makes the possession of Jack's friendship a valuable asset, and the cheerful willingness with which he goes out of his way to help others will make him a welcome shipmate wherever he goes in the Navy.



Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Football 2; Batt. Wrestling 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Press Gang 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



WILLIAM OSCAR SPEARS, JR.

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

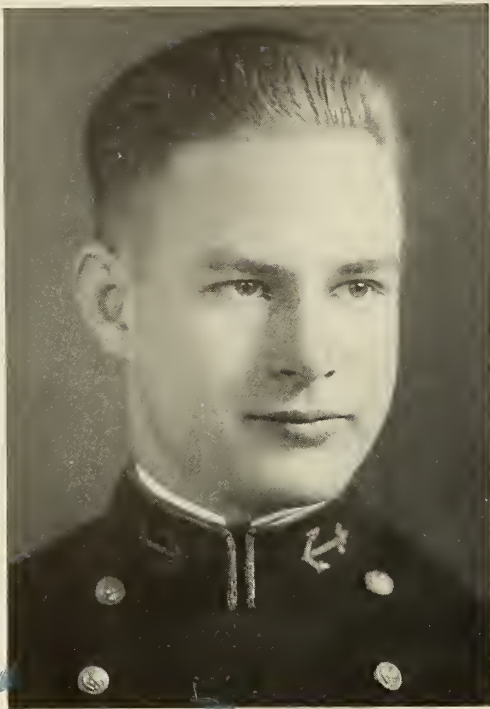
"BILL" "WILLIE"

BILL came to Navy via military school and Severn Prep. With him he brought his own motto of "Never do today that which you can put off till the day after tomorrow." A less talented man would have bilged long ago, but Bill rarely has trouble with mental specters. Navy's white hope in high jumping, he finds plenty of time to show the boys how Culbertson plays bridge. Willie is no snake, but he has such a pleasant disposition that he never says "no" to a classmate's entreaty to drag blind. Worlds of success to you, Bill, and here's hoping we are shipmates again when we reach the Fleet.

Track 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Ring Committee; Boat Club; Reception Committee; Ensign.







CONDÉ LEROY RAGUET

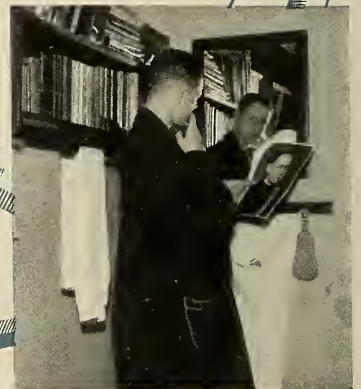
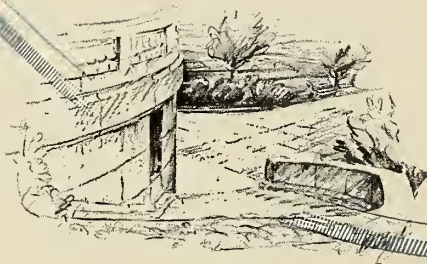
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"COUNT"

"RAGGY"

THE Count, who has been a Navy man all his life, has now completed this four years here, and the first step in his naval career has ended. From the good material received, when he entered a short four years ago, the Academy has built an officer and a gentleman who will live up to the highest ideals and traditions of the service. For four years he has been a loyal and helpful classmate, always ready to assist his more wooden classmates, or even drag blind for them if asked. As an incurable snake he always dragged. Never a member of the radiator squad, he was always engaged in some form of athletics. Having known him as a classmate I envy the men who have him for a shipmate.

*Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 3, 2, 1; Log 3, 2, 1; Quarter Deck 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Press Gang 2, 1; Lieutenant Commander.*



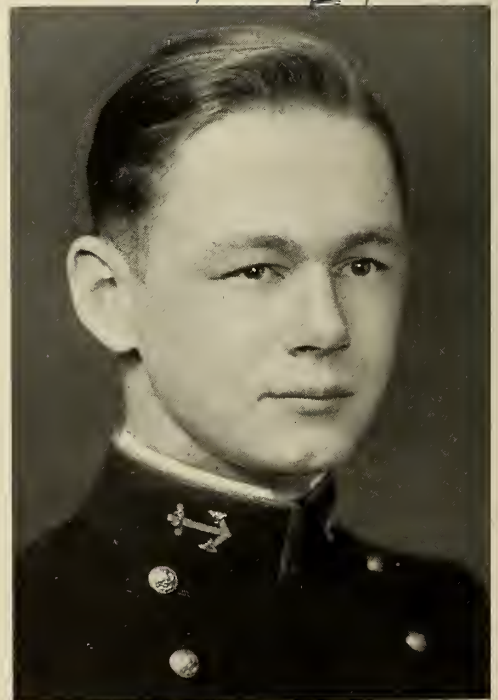
ROBERT GORDON BIDWELL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"BIDDIE"

"BOB"

ROBERT Gordon Bidwell, generally called Biddie by his classmates, is a true son of the Navy. Like most Navy Juniors he had a hard time getting an appointment; but after he entered he never had a great deal of difficulty with his studies. Biddie has but one fault—that of entering the room and shouting at the top of his lungs in the middle of exam week, when nerves aren't too good anyhow. He more than makes up for that, however, in other ways. Biddie is always ready to do a friend a favor; and in all cooperative enterprises he does more than his share. He has plenty of common sense and a cool head in emergencies. He will make an excellent officer and ought to get a four star flag.



*Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



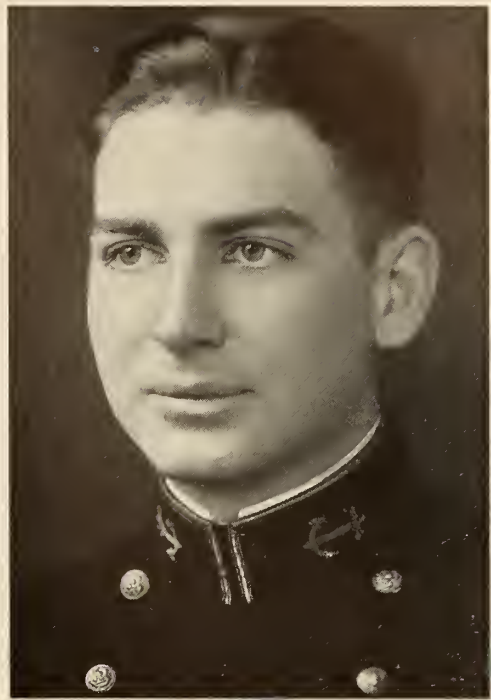
ELVIN CLINTON OGLE

MOSCOW, IDAHO

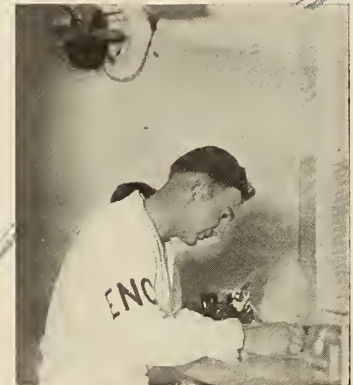
"EL"

"OGIE"

ELVIN has changed national opportunism from "Go West, young man" to "Come East, young lady." His drawing power is something to be coveted; although his sentiments are known to be true. At the University of Idaho, El reaped a knowledge of the ways of the world; and he came to Annapolis to specialize in that "Navy line." With a classic profile, a flash of perfect teeth, and a genial manner, he can straddle any obstacle. A true friend, he is a fellow who will tell you if you're wrong when others say you're right; but he'll stick by you when everyone else knows you're wrong. Elvin emulates the postage stamp—he sticks to one thing until he gets there; and his diligence, coupled with natural ability, will carry him far. One of the highest compliments we can pay him is that we're glad to be with him, anytime, anywhere.



*Baseball 4, 3; Lucky Bag 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Quarter Deck Society 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



JOHN ELMER DACEY

BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

"JOHNNY"

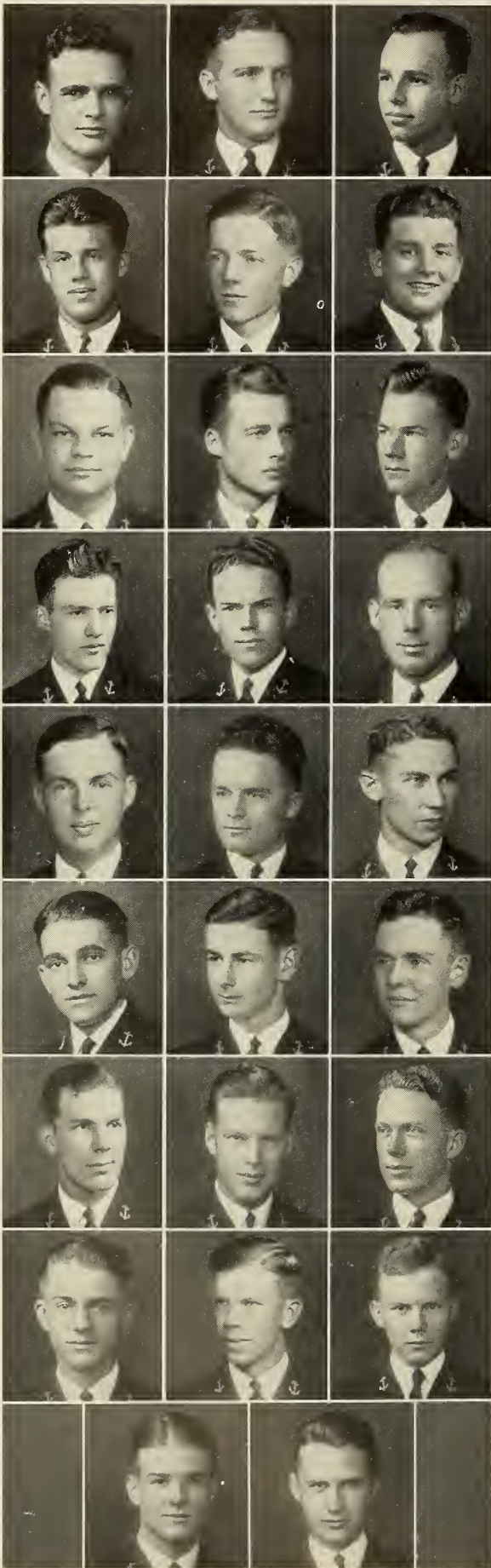
THE "Old South," land of gentlemen, contributed one of its best when John came to the Academy. A soft southern drawl and a courteous manner have gained him a host of friends. His polished oratory and debating have won him honors from "Mem" to Mahan Halls. The femmes find his silver tongue and winning smile irresistible, but he has never yet been known to lose his heart. As he is a confirmed snake, Smoothie John can be found at any social function. Being naturally inclined to brilliance, he is ever among that select group of star men. The many puzzling problems which he has solved for us during the last four years have won both our admiration and gratitude. We like the thought of having you as a messmate in the years to come. Good luck, John.

*Quarter Deck Society 4, 3, 2, 1, President 1; Orchestra 4; Musical Shows 4; Star 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Sec.-Treas. 3; Lieutenant Commander.*





T H I R D



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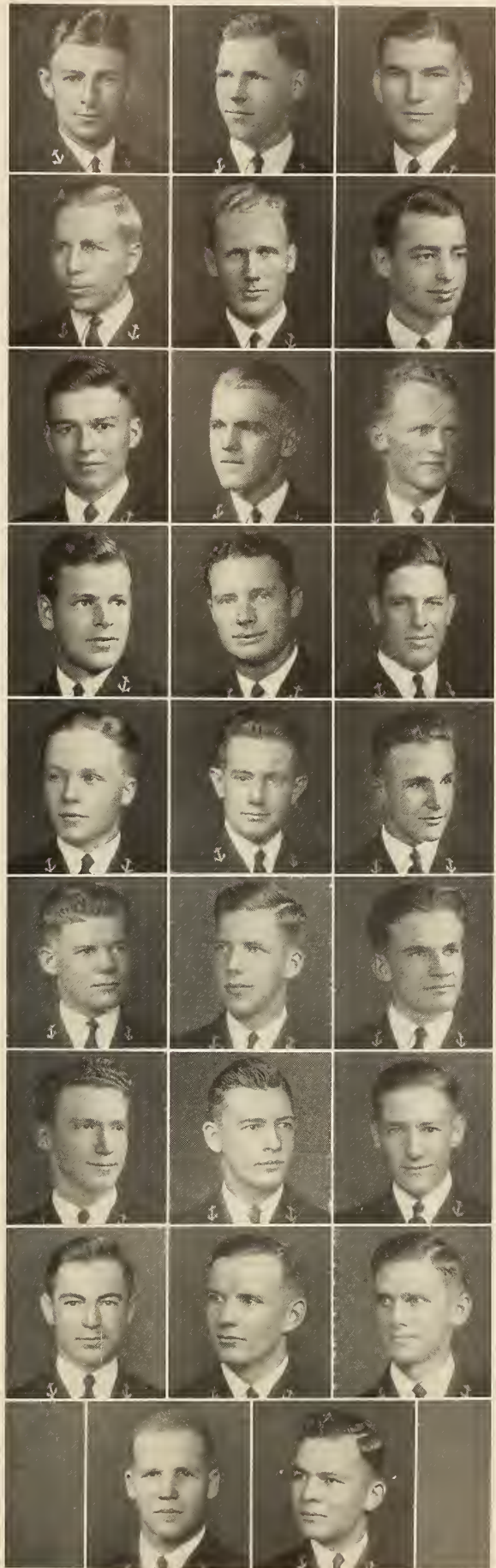
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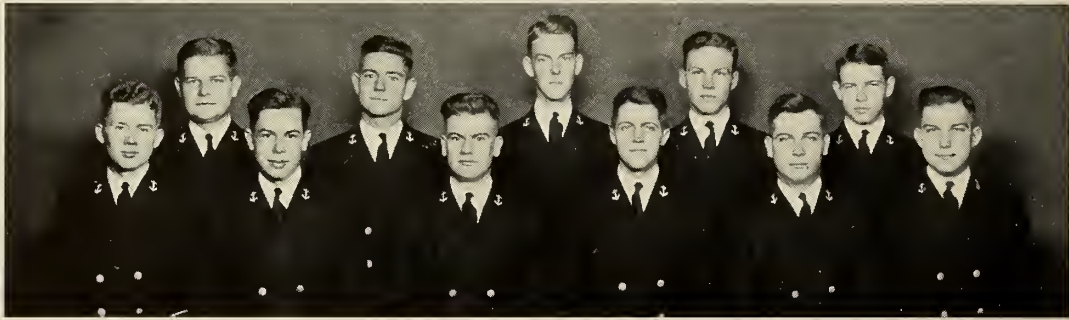


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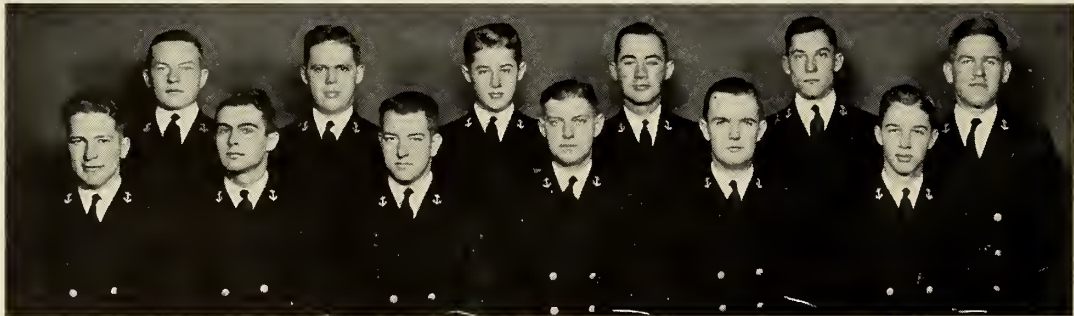
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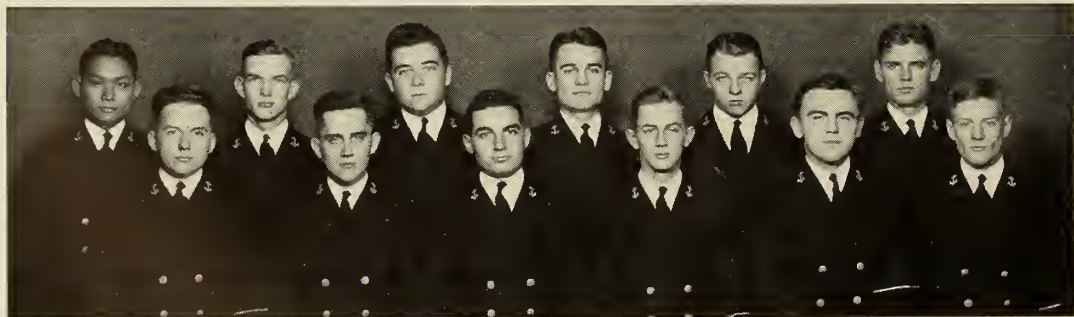
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THIRD PLATOON

Herrick, T. A., Beck, W. H., Mueller, R. C., Caldwell, J. H., Proseus, R. J., Dupzyk, R. R.  
Woodside, A. G., Kanaga, F. N., Andres, V. J., Myers, A. J., Shaker, J. T., Sims, J. H.



FOURTH PLATOON

Campo, A. C., Benbow, W. E., McElligott, R. H., Cady, R. E., Campbell, R. B., Lewis, D. H.  
Vaughn, R. C., Wallace, J. A., Smolin, H. L., Bertram, H. M., Monville, L. G., Burgan, W. W.

Y O U N G S T E R S



C O M P A N Y



FIRST PLATOON

Wilmarth, E. M., Burley, T. G., Schreier, R. L., Steidley, J. W., Spencer, R. B.  
Wright, C. C., Kinney, S. H., Nolte, G. H., Spowers, C., Warner, M. H., Franta, A. L., Strong, R. L.



SECOND PLATOON

Deekle, W. C., Guinn, D. H., Rhodes, L. P., Tiede, J. E., Silverman, M. J., Hoof, O. W.  
Hines, E. C., Burnham, J. M., Nickerson, E. M., Badger, H. J., Lee, C. L., Shearer, R. W.



THIRD PLATOON

Glenn, R. C., Whitaker, M. W., Kirk, J. E., Vail, P. P., McWhorter, T. O., Chandler, R. S.  
Poole, C. C., Spore, B. W., Spritzen, R. J., Rich, H. S., Klingaman, L. C., Allen, H. D.



FOURTH PLATOON

Leary, R. E., Jackson, D. H., Felton, G. S., Miller, E. G., Hunter, F. W., Rump, A. R.  
Casstevens, E. R., Fisher, W. H., Bakker, C. F., Lashbrook, A. E., Mitchell, C. A.

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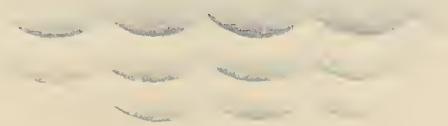








SECOND BATTALION







# FOURTH COMPANY



WEILER      HESTON      GREENWOOD  
 BUSZEK   STARKS   CHURCH   BROWN   BRYANT



LT. E. W. YOUNG  
*Company Officer*



SCHUMACHER      GILLMOR      COWARD  
 HOWELL   SPROTT   BOURLAND   SWEENEY   SUYDAM



A. T. CHURCH, JR.  
*Commander, First Set*



EUBANKS      BLACK      BROWN  
 GREENWOOD   SUYDAM   BOURLAND   CHURCH   ROVETTA



W. G. BOURLAND  
*Commander, Second and Third Sets*





JOHN EDWARD BLACK

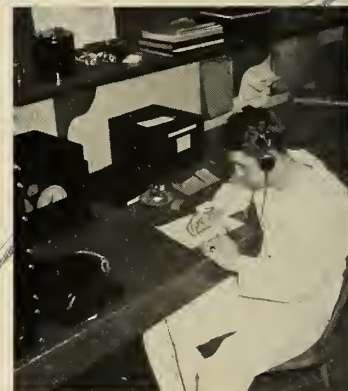
HOPEDALE, OHIO

"BLACKY" "BLACK-JOHN"

JOHN is the perfect roommate and friend. His only vices are reading Esquire and living in Ohio during leaves. Johnny is the white sheep of the Black family and is undoubtedly the most vermillion of Red Mikes. However, he never gets blue; it's his indefinable attitude towards life that makes him look cheerfully on the system he is always trying to undermine. John follows amateur radio avidly and handles a fast transmitting key. He appreciates good music both classical and swing. The "Iron Man" is capable of horrible puns and grotesque cartoons. He is a strong football fan and sports prophet and spends his spare time proving Navy can beat Army by hundreds of points. John's perseverance will drive him to success. A real specimen—that man!!



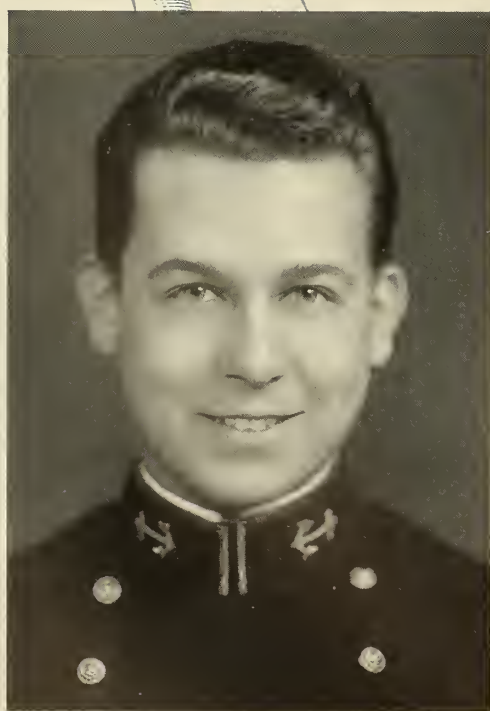
Radio Club 4; Ensign.



ANDROS OLAH

CLEVELAND, OHIO

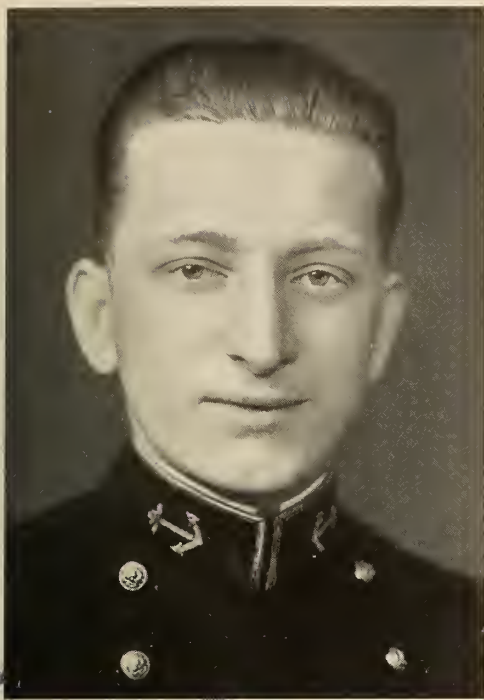
"WIMPY" "ANDY"



VERSATILE is the word for Andy. Name your activity, and he is right there. His dynamic energy has carried his talents into many fields with consistent success. A star tumbler on the gym team, cheer leader, and artist for all our publications, Wimpy still finds time between these diversions for dragging and, occasionally, boning, although to him academics are just a necessary evil between week-ends. He manages to keep ahead of the Academic Departments with little effort. One of his hobbies is cooking up methods of beating the system, at which he is most adept. His sunny disposition and ever-present smile have won him countless friends. Andy is slated for the top, whether in the service or civil life.

Gym 4, 3, 2, 1, gNt\*; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Trident Art Editor; Hop Committee 3, 2, 1; Ring Committee; Crest Committee; Ring Dance Committee; Pep Committee 2, 1; Cheer Leader 2, 1; Art Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Company Representative 3; Ensign.





THEODORE ANTHONY GRELL

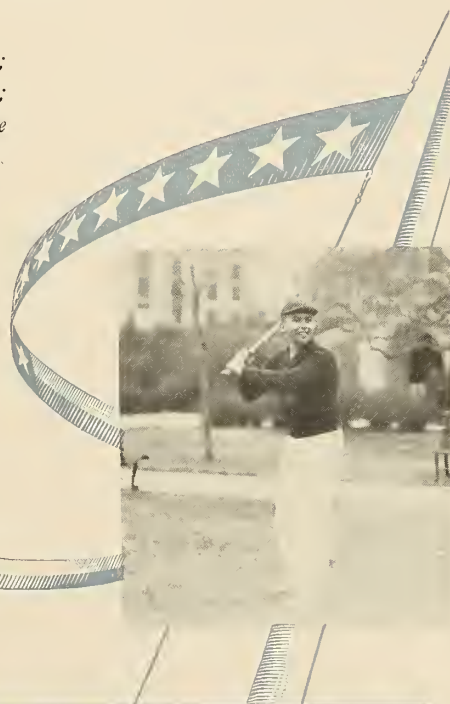
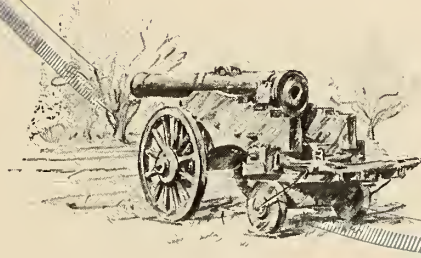
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

"TAG"

"SWORDFISH"

ONE glance by the inspecting officer at Tag's collection of femmes on his locker door—grease mark, 4.0. Ted's popularity may no doubt be ascribed to his readiness to be friendly to all, his ability to give and take, and his clever tongue. He does well in everything he undertakes. A few accomplishments: Snake, polished dancer, lover of jazz, poker player?—yes, decidedly an athlete, an avid reader of Cosmo and a sound sleeper when he should be studying, one who utters false notes only when he sings but who can call the first false note he hears, a bundle of pep (note: Does not eat spinach or Wheaties). His disagreements with the Executive Department led him to learn the Ship Squad song, and he is proud of the black N star. Postscript: Swordfish has one regret, and that is no more teas at Carvel Hall on Sunday afternoons.

*Cross Country 4, 3, 2; Swimming 3; Batt. 2, 1; Batt. Baseball 2, 1; Musical Show 4; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*



MITCHELL FRANCIS BUSZEK

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"MITCH"

"PILSUDSKI"

WHO is that bashful young man with "the skin you love to touch" and that raven black hair? A Lochinvar from the mid-west—or perhaps just half Lochinvar! But, when you see that sparkling gleam in his eye, it's difficult to determine whether he's thinking of his one among many or—whether he's merely entertaining visions of some rare stamp! A versatile athlete, he is a fine football player, he boxes well, and he's a near magnet around second base. Then too he loves music, for he is an accomplished violinist. You may always rely on Mitch to give everything he has to any task—a real spark-plug, off as well as on the playing field!



*Boat Club 2, 1; Stamp Club 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





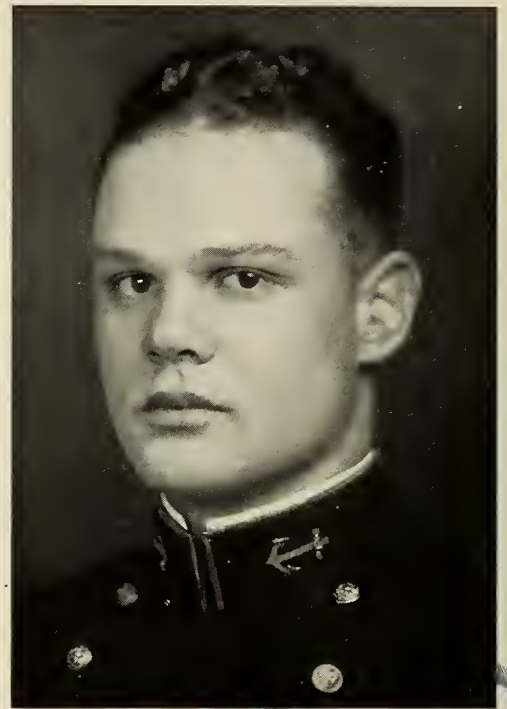
JOHN THOMAS BLAND, III

BOYDTON, VIRGINIA

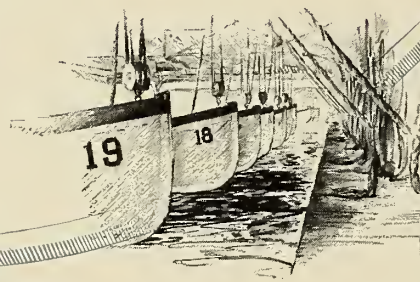
"JAKE"

"J. T."

A TRUE son of the "Old South"—that's Jake. Easy going and amiable, he would like to take his ease on an old plantation as they did in the pre-Civil War days; since that was impossible, he joined the service to see the world. When he entered, the wood ticks lost a man, and the Navy gained one, and a good one at that! Trifles bother him little and academics less, as he takes them all in his stride. The femmes like him and vice versa, but he is wary, and very few of them succeed in dragging with him. The ability to make friends, an even temper, and extreme generosity are a few of the characteristics that will take him far in whatever direction he trains.



Lacrosse 4; Black N\*\*; Ensign.



ELBERT DAVIS SPROTT, JR.

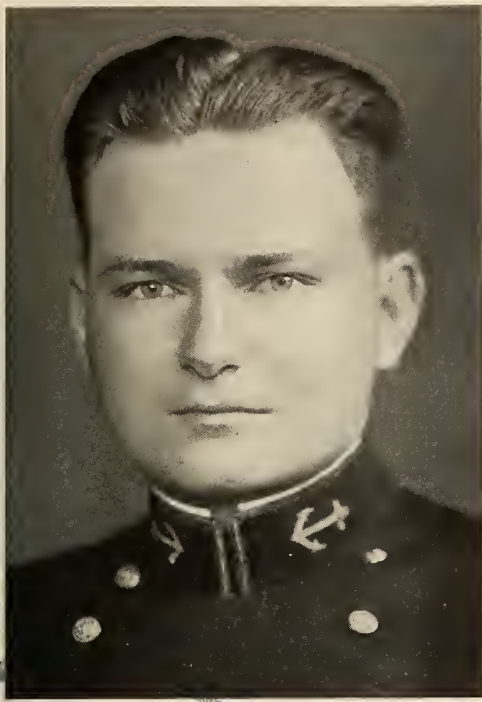
FLORENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA

"ELMER"

BRAIN surgery or the fleet? This question once had our Southern friend guessing. It must have been the salt air and sea lore that won, for the Navy now claims him. Elmer doesn't have much trouble with his academics, but it isn't because of the amount of time he spends on them. He does what he wants to when he wants to and not before. He has his own opinions, and once his mind is made up it is very, very hard to change. Possessing a rare sense of humor, Elmer gets a big kick out of any kind of a joke, whether on him or on the other fellow. Above all, he doesn't let the bitter things in life trouble him—a trait that should take him far and win for him a host of friends.

Black N; G. P. O.





ROBERT DUDLEY COX, JR.

HEMINGWAY, SOUTH CAROLINA

"OSCAR"

"DUD"

TWO years at Clemson prepared this true son of South Carolina for Academy life, and he has weathered the academic storm without too much work at the pumps. He is a real plugger, however, when the average nears a 2.5. A jovial influence ever since the poker games of Plebe Summer, Oscar has provided us with many a needed humorous moment. Although not a true snake, he is always interested in the proceeds of the mail detail, and his percentage isn't bad at all. An occasional workout on the sub squad, a good snooze anywhere anytime, a study hour spent doping out a football pool, a show on Saturday, and a drag now and then comprise the extra-curricular life of one of the best natured, most genial of midshipmen. Happy landings, Dud!

M. P. O.



CECIL RICE WELTE

AT LARGE

"CEE"

SCION of a sea-going family, Cecil is a true son of the sea. Like all Navy juniors, he has been around. Although he is not a misogynist, Cecil has no peer as a Red Mike. Academics—"Sheer fruit," he says, "Just a means towards an end!" With a little extra effort he could have kept his Plebe year star; but athletics caused him to fall short of the 3.4 mark after Plebe year. Cecil believes in getting the maximum results from a minimum of effort. He has all of the "straight dope" on navies. If you want information on a man-of-war, just ask him. Cecil's unassuming friendliness and his willingness to lend a pal his last penny will make him an excellent shipmate and a splendid friend.



*Soccer Manager 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; N Club; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, rNt; Class Crest Committee; Lieutenant.*





WILTON GEORGE BOURLAND

CLARENDON, TEXAS

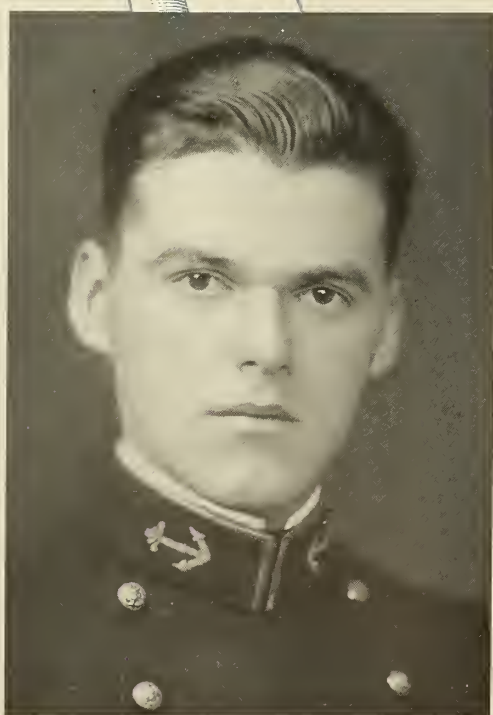
"JOE"

"GEORGE"

HALE and hearty from the Texas plains, George stepped into the saddle of a Naval career with a characteristic desire to reach the top. Not at all phased by the Academic or Executive Departments, he has taken them in stride at the start. Doubtless, he is one of the best story tellers the Navy has ever seen; that, together with his winning personality and ever-present thoughtfulness of others, makes George a fine friend and a pleasant companion. A deep-rooted respect for regulations and a readiness to tackle any kind of work prove that he has chosen the right career and is certain to be a credit to the service. Here's a prediction that our wandering Texan hits the top!



Reception Committee; Trident Staff; Lucky Bag Staff; Lieutenant.



ALBERT THOMAS CHURCH, JR.

BREMERTON, WASHINGTON

"AL"

"JOE"

ONE look at Al's locker door and you know that he came to us as a true son of the Navy—such a concentration of feminine pulchritude cannot be found elsewhere in Bancroft Hall. However, he manages to find time between re-reading especially good letters from the honeys and penning masterpieces to same, to take the off-side of any argument offered or to bang away at a white pill in an effort to bring his score under ninety. Truly, a fine lad, a loyal friend, and above all a man who, in spite of his many and varied experiences, still believes in the femmes. Any man who can make such a belief survive four years at the Academy can certainly make four stars in the fleet.

Golf 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Radio Club 2; Lieutenant.





EDWARD JAMES BRYANT

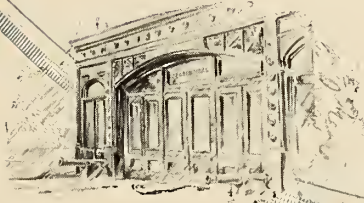
SARATOGA SPRINGS, NEW YORK

"EGGIE"

"PHILBERT"

UNDOUBTEDLY his greatest attribute is his enviable personality, that elusive charm that everyone goes through life striving for, but which so few ever attain. His bright smile, cheery disposition, and wealth of interesting experiences make him a very welcome addition to any gathering. At the ancient and honorable art of repartee, Ed shines forth as a true Irishman, invariably coming out the victor. Philbert also appears to be an expert in the use of softer words, judging from the reactions of the fairer sex. In all his undertakings he displays an enthusiasm which is contagious to all around him. This, coupled with his winning ways and natural ability, is assurance that he is certain to succeed, and the best wishes of his many friends go with him.

*Property Gang 3, 2, Manager 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Lucky Bag; Trident Staff 2; Reception Committee 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WENDELL WOOD SUYDAM

PORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK

"WENDY"

SOME attain popularity by their social ability, others by their prowess on the field of sport. It is for us here to tell how Wendy attained his. By nature quiet and unassuming, he possessed that noble characteristic, so seldom seen in man, of never talking about himself. From the first day we saw him, way back in those Plebe summer days, he gained an undying popularity—the reason—Wendy is a man among men and a gentleman among women. Speaking of the women, Wendy tried for four years to be one of those grim-visaged Red Mikes, but he never quite succeeded. He liked the ladies and the ladies, liked him. We don't blame them—we liked him too.

*Stage Gang 4, 3, 2, Manager 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3; Water Polo 2, 1; Trident 2, 1, Adv. Manager 1; Circulation Manager Lucky Bag; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





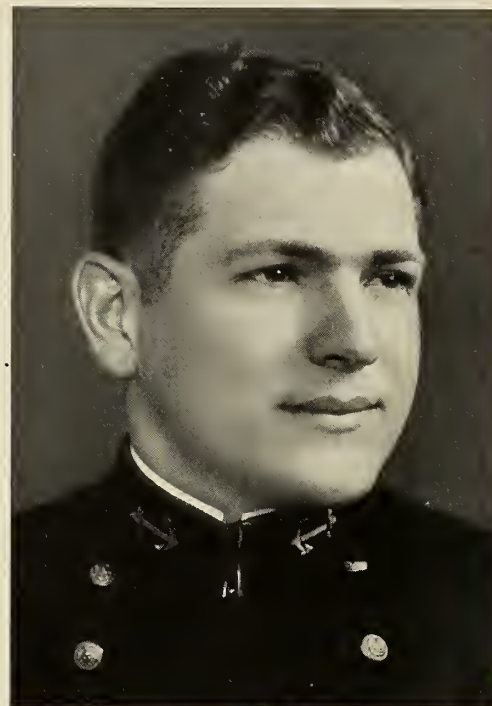
JOHN BURKHARDT, JR.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

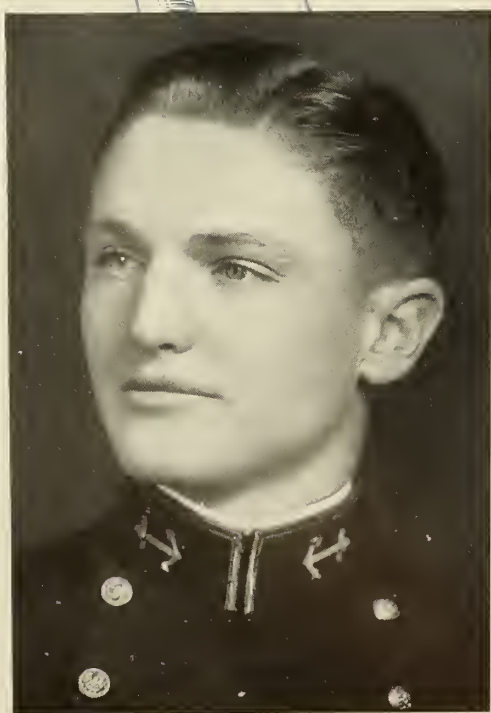
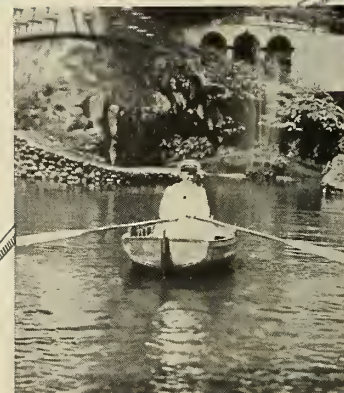
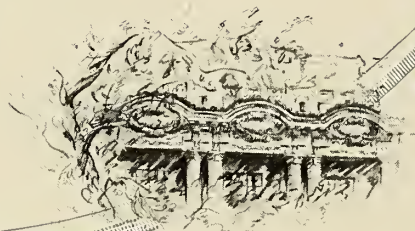
"BURKY"

"BUTCH"

QUIET and unassuming, Burky left the inland city of Chicago to answer the call of the sea. He had his mind set upon becoming a naval officer, and, with that resolution which is peculiar to Butch, he has held to his purpose these four long years by the Severn. Neither academics nor ladies could keep him from the gym, where his favorite sport was boxing. In the ring or out, a set jaw and a sparkle in his eye betray his character. He has a weakness for music and is a musician of parts. One of the main stays of the Boat Club, he's a good hand with a sail. He will do equally well on the bridge. He has already gained a reputation as a fine shipmate.



Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Boxing 4, 3, bNAI, National Color Bearer.



JOHN ROUSSEAU BROWN

DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

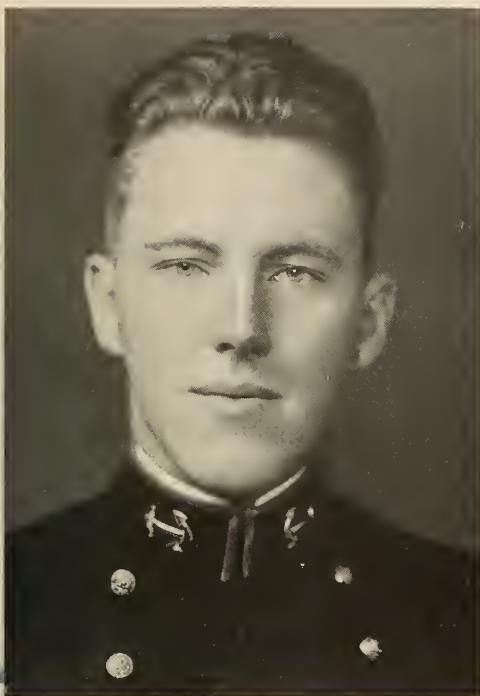
"JUNIOR"

"BROWNIE"

THIS son of Illinois invaded our midst with that determination necessary to surmount all obstacles, large and small, a determination that will place him among the leaders of our Navy, and the first proof of this is his emerging from the four-year grind with a smile. He is a fine boxer and likes nothing better than to climb into the ring with the best of them; he is an accomplished sailor being skipper of the Second Batt Ketch; and last he's no fair weather man—he'd rather battle with the elements than win without a fight. He always says that he prefers blondes, but his secret passion is a brunette! Johnny graduates from the Naval Academy with one purpose in mind—Pensacola and wings!

Batt. Football 4, 3; Boxing 4, 3, 2, bNAI; Track 4, 3; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).





SHELDON CURTIS ST. JOHN

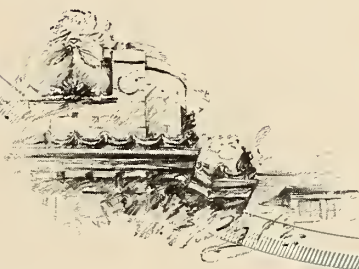
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

"SAINT"

"SINSIN"

HAILING from the cold North—Poughkeepsie—the undisturbed Sheldon entertained no consternation for the Maryland winters (of ballad fame). Forty below or not, we find him always good-natured. His beaming personality smile is a welcome addition to any gathering—male or female. Academics were not too easy for Sheldon; yet he's always managed to finish studies and get an extra wink before taps. While as a rule he was not found out for an organized sport, you would always find him ready for a game of touch football. Here's to a hail fellow—may he be as well-liked in the fleet as he has been at the Academy. We know that his talents will carry him far in the coming years.

*Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Asst. Football Manager 4, 3; Radio Club 2, 1; Reception Committee 2; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



PHILLIP ELLINGTON GREENWOOD

BRUSH, COLORADO

"FLIP"

"PEGGY"

MANY varied experiences in his pre-academy days have given Phil one of the most complete backgrounds possessed by any midshipman. This training coupled with his natural talents—he is one of the savviest of the star men—has proved invaluable to those who have found many a Steam or Juice prob unworkable. He can work them all. Anyone who comes for aid after 2100, however, has missed his boat, for Phil has already donned his woolen socks and is peacefully slumbering beneath his three blankets. His two hobbies are building boats and collecting pipes. His favorite gripe is standing a mid or morning watch. Perhaps this is why he is aiming for the Construction Corps. No matter what he undertakes, he will find success. Good luck, Phil!



*Log 3; Reception Committee 3; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Black N\*; Star 4, 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





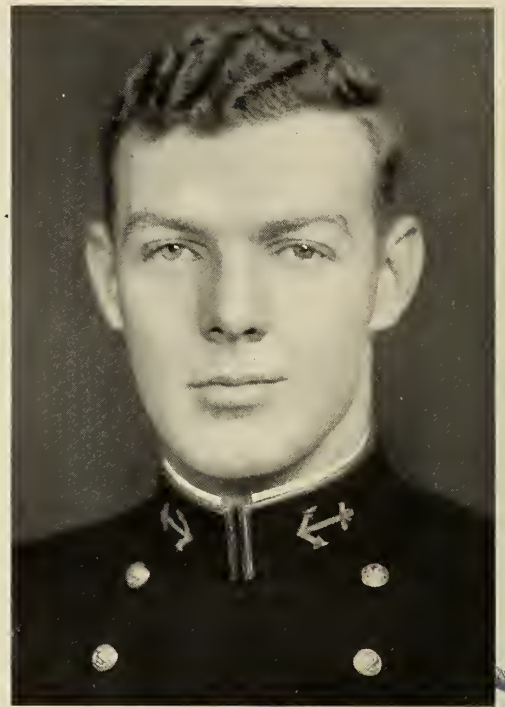
ASBURY COWARD

WYNNEWOOD, PENNSYLVANIA

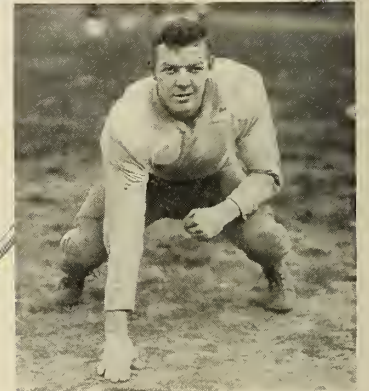
"AS"

"REDS"

BORN in Alaska, reared in the Orient, and educated in the U. S. A., Red has a colorful background. But were he without this requisite, our Pennsylvania friend would make the grade—and then some. On the athletic field, in the midst of a bull-session, or escorting a 4.0, As is equally at ease. A competent athlete, he has engaged in football, basketball, and baseball. His greatest worry, however, has been the Academic Departments. At relating yarns he is no amateur either—even if they are hard to believe at times. In the presence of the ladies his personality has proven a devastating weapon as is evidenced by numerous "affaires d'amour." We know that Red Top will carve a niche for himself in this man's Navy, for here is a regular fellow!



*Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WILLIAM JOHN SCHLACKS

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

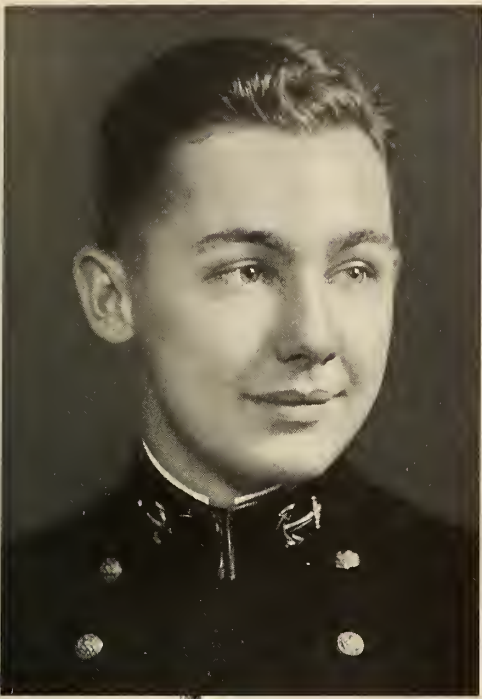
"WILLIE"

"BRUTE"

WHERE are you from, mister?" "Evanston, Illinois, sir." That was Willie's answer Plebe summer, and he still believes that mid-western town is tops. Notorious for his humor, Willie has his serious side. You need only to go out and watch football practice or take a glance at the "wrasslin'" loft to find the truth of this statement. Johnny has a propensity for running into trouble but invariably laughs his way out again. We won't go so far as to call Bill a snake, but he does take a turn with the ladies—and with marked success—maybe it's that infectious grin! Willie is known throughout the regiment, and we know he will be out in the fleet. Good luck, Bill!

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 1; M. P. O.*





WILLIAM LACEY LAMBERSON

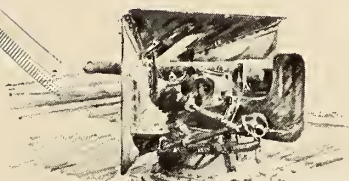
OSKALOOSA, IOWA

"WILLIE"

"BOOB"

IOWA agriculture began its first definite up-swing the day our Willie laid aside the plow, "squished" the lush loam from between spread toes, and plodded eastward. This pastoral background left no shyness in Boob. He manages to keep things more than lively in any surroundings. His grand passion is photography, mostly feminine. Of slightly lesser note come Esquire's Race Track clothes, especially purple shirts, fuzzy shoes, and complicated suspenders; feminine correspondence; Iowa boosting; and reducing. His ambition—the Marines and terra firma. With the Academic Departments Willie never has cause for worry. With the Executive Department the same cannot be said, but he always manages to slide through. A radiant smile and a greeting shouted two blocks away will identify Boob any time. The best of luck, son—we're all for you.

*Football 4; Swimming 3; Boxing 4, 3;  
Musical Clubs 4; Masqueraders 4;  
Black N\*; Ensign.*



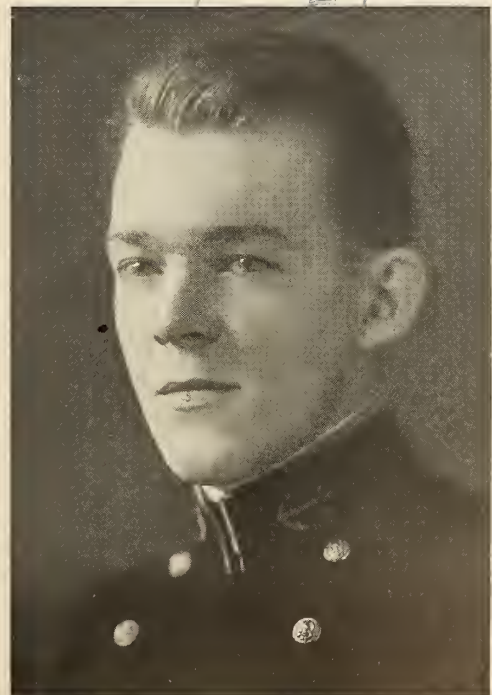
HARRY EDWARD HOWELL

BEN AVON, PENNSYLVANIA

"PETE"

"STOOGIE"

OUR fair-haired son of steel mills and railroads came boiling out from under a pall of smoke riding his broken-down "gillop" smack bang into "Middie Collitch" leaving a trail of broken hearts behind him. The hearts are still popping, and he is a landmark "draggin'" over the cobblestones of "Old Colonial Crabtown" on hop week-ends. And notice the "Harry" (his pet peeve). He hasn't a smudge on his chest and won't have long on his head. He'll eat all of anything in sight between meals; his tie knot is a religion; he leaves his shaving gear adrift and nearly succumbs at every reveille. He hails from Ben Avon, picked Landon, nearly bilged Plebe Skinny, and has made a raft of friends these past four years. He'll be an aviator soon. More power to you, Bo!



*Track 2, 1; N\*; N Club; Ring Dance  
Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





LEON STEWART EUBANKS

McKINNEY, TEXAS

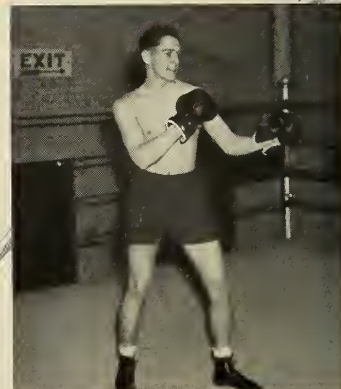
"LES"

"KNUCKS"

FROM "way out yonder" came this true Texan who has deserted the land of sunshine and gayety to brave the Maryland atmosphere. A year at Texas Teachers and a store of good common sense gave Les an initial advantage over the academics. No qualities of a cutthroat, a willingness to lend a helping hand, and a cheerful personality make his every acquaintance a friend. Les shows excellent form in the boxing ring, plays a good game of tennis, and he possesses a skill in sailing outdone only by his yarns of former Texas days. An easy manner and a southern drawl contribute to his popularity with the fair sex. He is the staunch friend of all his classmates and will smile his way through life regardless of the odds against him. May good luck and success attend his efforts!!



Boxing 4, 3, 2; Gym 4; Company Representative 2, 1; Lucky Bag Advertising; National Color Bearer.



WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HASLER, JR.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"BILL"

"NEMO"

FOUNDED on a line of Math savours hailing from the Swiss highlands, imbued with a strong sense of personal honor, gifted with an unfailing sense of humor, flavored with the salt of the Chesapeake, and finished with a blonde head and an ever-present smile, you have Baltimore's naval son. Bill shows the influence of his life-long association with the sea by his knowledge of its ways, his accomplished stroke in the pool, and his able handling of sail and tiller. His "snakish" tendencies and willingness to give succor to the wooden have robbed him of stars, but he has caused many a femme's heart to flutter and has become Tecumseh's right-hand man in aiding the anchor sections. His ability, loyalty, and buoyant nature will be a valuable addition to the service.

Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Water Polo 3; Trident 2, 1; Hop Committee 1; M. P. O.



THOMAS HOWLE SUDDATH

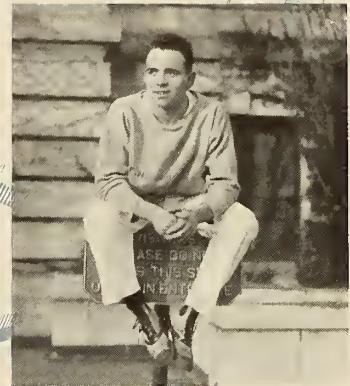
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

"TOM"

FROM the Southland came this easy-going gentleman. Since then Tom has made a host of friends and has gained their respect, for he's a man's man. His favorite pastimes have always been cleaning up his room after breakfast and boning after supper, and it was always with great wonder that we noted the marvelous zeal which accompanied these tasks. Although he was a perpetual devotee of "caulking off," he was always to be found in the afternoons working in one of Buck Walsh's shells on the Severn. After a good fight with the Steam Department, Tom has crashed through well ahead of all the academics. His six feet plus made him a leading guide of the fourth company, and anyone who has seen him in this position at a parade will agree that Uncle Sam will someday have a trim officer-of-the-deck.



*Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Swimming 4, 3;  
N Club; Reception Committee; Ensign.*



ROGER NORTON STARKS

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

"jo-jo"

FROM up in Yankeeland this gentleman came to us, small in stature but ready for and eagerly looking forward to a salty career in Uncle Sam's Navy. By nature, a determined fighter, Plebe year found him in the gym putting on the gloves with the best of them. Characterized inwardly by an underlying seriousness and idealism and outwardly by an indefatigable industry, he has emerged "the tops" in all the academics. His gracious manner has made him many friends because, whether it be to help a classmate pull sat or to lend him some money to drag on, Roger is more than willing. His three greatest ambitions right now are to finish the model ship he has begun, to collect all the stamps he can from British Colonies, and to become an officer in the Navy. Here's luck to you, Rog!



*Class Football 4; Boxing 4; Gym 2;  
Stamp Club 2; M. P. O.*





JOSEPH PAUL FITZ-PATRICK

BRAINTREE, MASSACHUSETTS

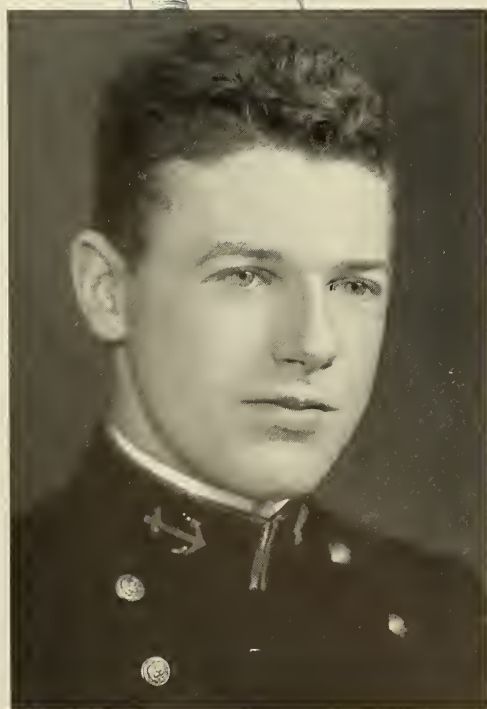
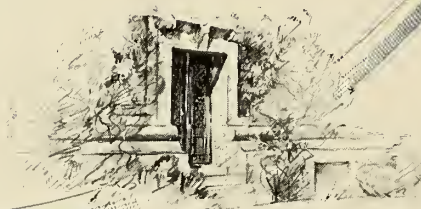
"FITZ"

"JOE"

THE strength of the ship is the service, and the strength of the service, the submarine." That is Fitz's motto, and nothing will satisfy him until he is skipper of a new pigboat. At first sight one wonders how many years of military training Fitz has had, for his brace is something at which to marvel. Yet once inside his room, the pride of Massachusetts throws caution to the winds and becomes a regular fun-loving roommate. Naturally a savoir, Fitz has not found the course too hard and always finds time for his fan mail, cross country work, and choral activities. "All Navy" is perhaps the best definition of Fitz, and the Navy will soon find that it has received a thorough and efficient officer.



*Football 4, 3; Cross Country 2, 1;  
Glee Club 2, 1; Radio Club 2, 1;  
Boat Club 2, 1; Lieutenant Commander.*



JOHN RICHARD SWEENEY

KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

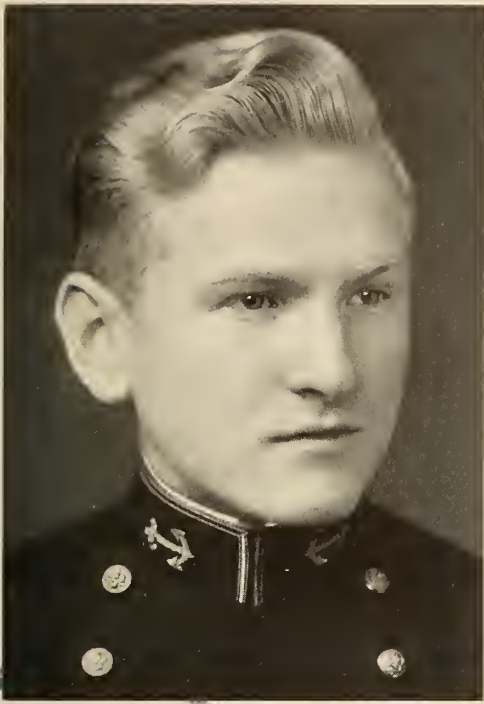
"JAWN"

"HONEST-JOHN"

JOHN is the one in a million who always takes the situation as he finds it, and, always taking more than half the burden and sharing everything that is his, he is certain to pull out. Could one find a better fellow officer than that? There is no finer man. John is a coming tennis player, and it is well-known the fight he displays at the proper time—no one is too large for John, and, from many observations of him while under fire, we know that his courage is unbounded. As the finest of traits, we recognize John's ability to pursue his ideal of right. Preferring neither smoke nor drink and always the perfect gentleman, he is certain to be an exceptional officer.

*Radio Club 2; Football 4; Tennis 3,  
2, 1; Stamp Club 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2;  
Reception Committee 2; Lieutenant  
(j.g.).*





RAYMOND GEORGE GAVLAK

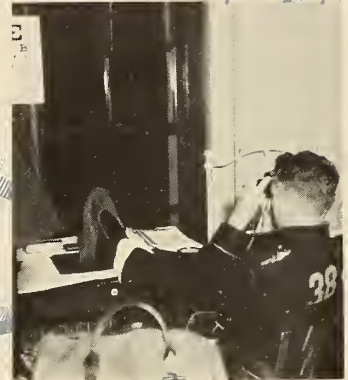
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

"GAVVY"

"SUNSHINE"

FROM the windswept avenues of Cleveland, Ray came to join the Class of '38. Although he's always ranked well among the savoirs, academics to him were something just to be tolerated. However, Ray is entirely capable and, with the proper incentive, is certain of going far. He's always been an enthusiastic advocate of a good, healthy workout every day—for others! Nevertheless, he's been a tireless worker on the Log staff and the Christmas Card Committee. Not exactly a Red Mike, Ray has dragged rarely—but 4.0's—yes, cold 4.0's! Personal qualities of sincerity, frankness, and a keen sense of humor make him a good pal and a real friend. Wherever you go and whatever you do, Ray, we're wishing you the best of luck.

*Glee Club 4, 3; Log 4, 3, 2; Reef Points 4; Christmas Card Committee 2, 1; Ensign.*



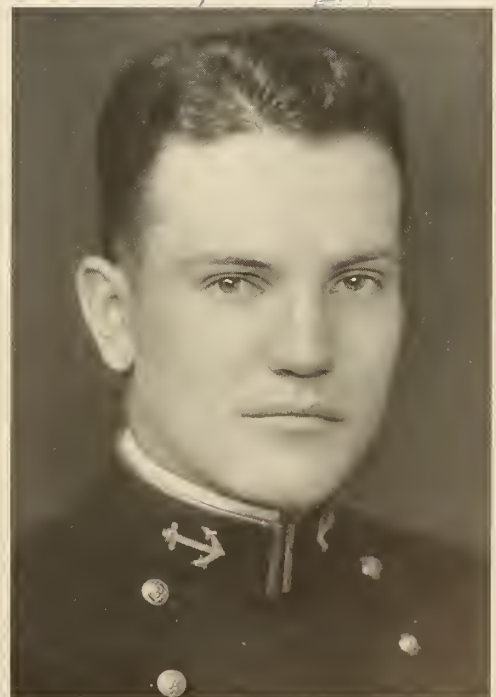
VINCENT EDWARD SCHUMACHER

KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

"VINCE"

"SCHU"

COMING to the Naval Academy with high ambition, Vince has made a go of this first part of service life. The making of a naval officer has, of course, been paramount, but Hubbard Hall and crew have called forth more sacrifices, effort, and fidelity than the routine of academics and drills. After a nip-and-tuck battle through the early season, one trial under fire in the Plebe boat proved to Buck Walsh that Schu was varsity material. In the few short months which his sport allows him, he drags bricks and forties with a willingness to oblige, sight unseen. Every weekend is concluded with, "Never again," but look for him at the next hop. May fortune attend his efforts in the time to come!



*Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





DANIEL JOSEPH HARRINGTON, III

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

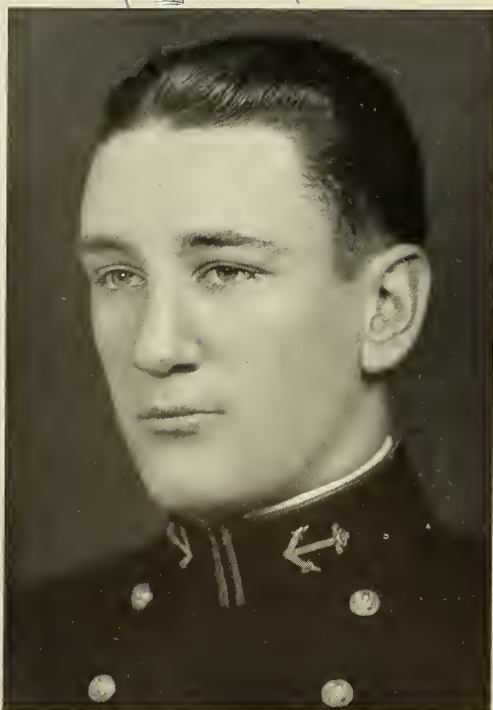
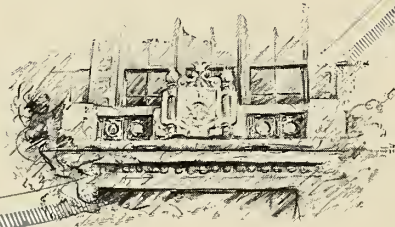
"DUCK"

"D. J."

WE never could figure out whether the hamburger-loving smoothie is easily excitable or is just enthusiastic about little things. Duck has more than broken even with the Academic Departments and has a knack for outwitting the Executive Department. He exercises his talents in soccer, basketball, and tennis. He's the pal of all his brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon across the great walls. Duck practically never drags to hops; yet he never misses one. However, you will not see him in the stag line. He invariably gets a five page letter the following Monday from some girl to whom he has been introduced. Duck has a keen sense of humor, a most contagious smile, and a cheery word for everyone. With Dame Fortune riding beside him, he should be a big success with his Navy wings. Best of luck, Dan!



*Football 4; Soccer 3, 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Star 4; M. P. O.*



CARLO ANTONE ROVETTA

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

"ROVER"

"EGGS"

LOUD and authoritative commands are heard in the corridor—"Square your cap, mister!" It's the stern but likable Carlo, and you can wager that somewhere in the near vicinity a Plebe is hastening to obey. One of the squarest men in the Academy, Rover has continually proved his ability to become an excellent officer—even if it is going to be in the Marine Corps. He never says much, but he thinks a lot. When he does talk, he has something to say, and those of us that know him as we do, usually consider it worth while to listen. Rover's cheerful nature and ready smile, dominating personality, and natural leadership ability will make him a valuable asset to any organization.

*Asst. Football Manager 4; Track 4, 1; Gym Team 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 2; Boat Club 2; Battalion Adjutant.*





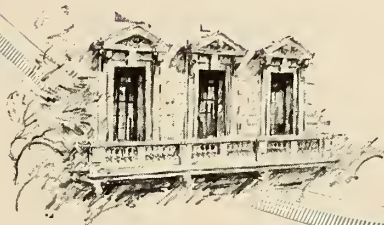
HARRY BARTON STOTT

LEWES, DELAWARE

"HARRY"

SPENDING part of his boyhood in New Mexico playing with Gila monsters and rattlesnakes, later moving to Delaware, Harry arrived in our midst via the *Governor Albert C. Ritchie*. As a life guard he must have acquired his winning ways, especially with the fairer sex. At any rate his position is fixed among the snakes. In the fall Harry is always ready for a game of football, in winter for basketball, but in the spring he's throwing the horseshide over at Lawrence Field. Although lacking in his share of nicknames, he is known by some as cutthroat, but, judging from academics, you would never guess it. An excellent wife, always willing to do his share, and a better friend. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Harry, and a successful career.

*Football 4; Baseball 4, 3; Basketball; Orchestra 4; Reception Committee; Log Staff; M. P. O.*



JAMES ROBERT PAYNE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

"JIM"

"ACHEY"

JIM first saw daylight among the honeysuckle and red-clay hills of Georgia. Raised on beaten biscuit, grits, and "corn," Achey grew chubby but not so tall. West Point was his first love, but an Annapolis appointment changed his mind, and we gained an able sandblower at the Point's expense. A good card game or athletic contest always interests Jimmy, but he must have that "toasted cheese and root beer" after the game. Claiming to be a Red Mike, Jim seldom drags, but we've noticed how eagerly he reads those letters in red which come so regularly. Achey loves a good argument. Just try and tell him the North won the Civil War! He's been a swell wife with ready laughter and willingness to help a "not so savvy" roommate. Best o' luck, Jim!



*Soccer 4, 3, 2; Track 4; Reception Committee; Ensign.*





CHARLES SAMUEL HART

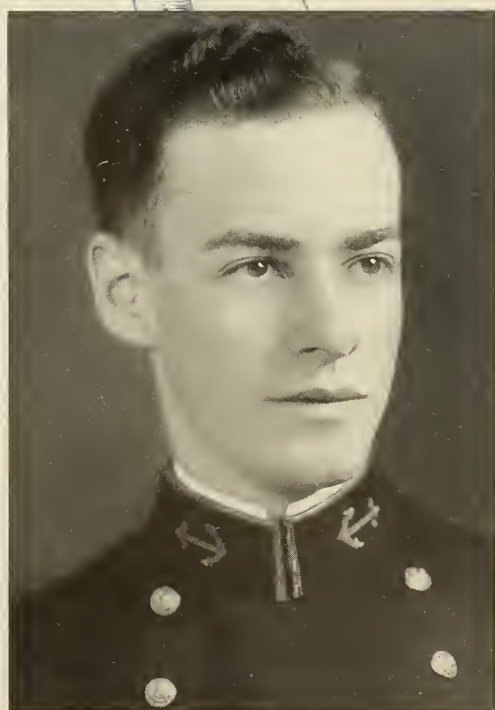
EATON, OHIO

"CHARLIE"

THE fertile fields of Ohio lost their favorite son when Charlie turned his thoughts seaward. Academics and Charlie have come to grips at times, but he has never failed to come bounding back with a smile that bodes ill for any study that opposes him. Two sports are Charlie's, tennis and dragging. Any sunny day will find him tearing around the clay and lime, and any moonlight night will find him at Dahlgren Hall. Without a doubt he has what it takes—witness the Assistants staggering into the room with his mail. His liveliness and humor, his tolerance and understanding make him an ideal pal. Since he will argue vigorously, inexhaustively, and in favor of anything west of the East Coast, here's hoping we'll soon see him out there.



Log 4; Orchestra 4; M. P. O.



GRANT SMITH HESTON

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

"GOONOPH"

EARLY in life Grant set his heart upon becoming a naval officer. Since the summer of 1934, he has been doing a good job of making that ambition a reality. His quiet manner, frankness, and congeniality have won him many friends, who will long remember his witticisms embellished now and then by some of his inexhaustible supply of puns. Not being backward in the presence of the more deadly of the species, Grant has done his share of dragging. You will find him equally adept as an opponent in tennis or as a fourth at bridge. With few rare exceptions academics have been of no great concern. Collier's, Cosmo, and letters have all claimed their spare moments. Good luck, Iquaty! May we soon be shipmates again!

C. P. O.





RUBIN HAROLD KONIG

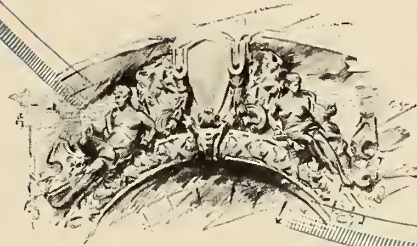
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA

"RUBE"

"COGNAC"

RUBE hails from the land of two extremes, frozen winters and Swedish women. His personality was so overwhelming that he had to make tracks from Minnesota. "It's hard," says Rube, "to outrun those outdoor girls." Of course, he has a slight tendency toward exaggeration, but he can still outstep any female in the country if he sees one coming his way. Bancroft Hall guarantees female non-intervention, but where is the elbow room? Rube gave vent to his feelings by joining those particular squads for energetic young men, and he even starred in "sub-squading" and "extra-dutying," but his thoughts are out yonder with the Foreign Legion, and some day he plans to visit the Amazon, where men are mosquito-bitten and women die young. It might be said that Rube is a kind-hearted and energetic soul. He has already promised his first million to charity.

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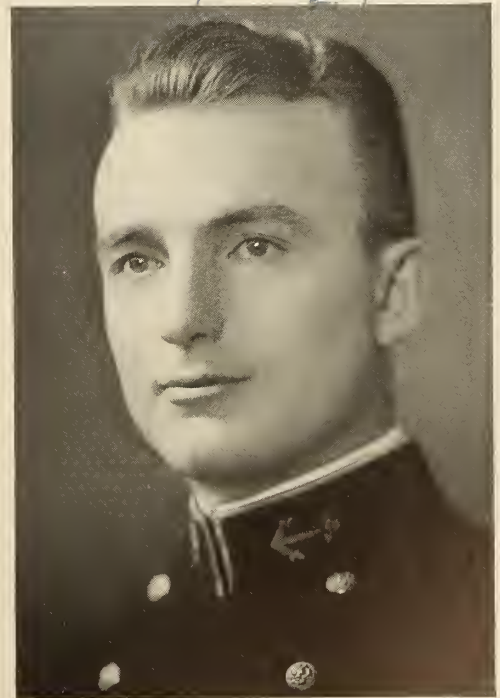
JAMES AARON MASTERSON

PITTSBURG, KANSAS

"JIM"

"MONK"

OUR story begins when Jim, tired of being a mechanic, passed a Navy poster and decided to see the lesser world unhampered by the dust. It took all of two years of a hardy seaman's life to convince Jim that hammocks were far worse than beds, whereupon he persuaded himself to join the inmates of Annapolis. J. A., the worst card player in the regiment, is just one of the boys, being a stellar member of both the radiator and sub squads. Jim does most of his twenty-four hour day sleeping with his head on a text book, preferably the fifth edition of Captain Benjamin Dutton's masterpiece. He has earned a place among the great Navy athletes by holding down a crowded position on the varsity sub-squad. His not too badly-mistreated roommate believes, however, that Jim should be given a medal for being a great wife for the past four years.



*Ensign.*





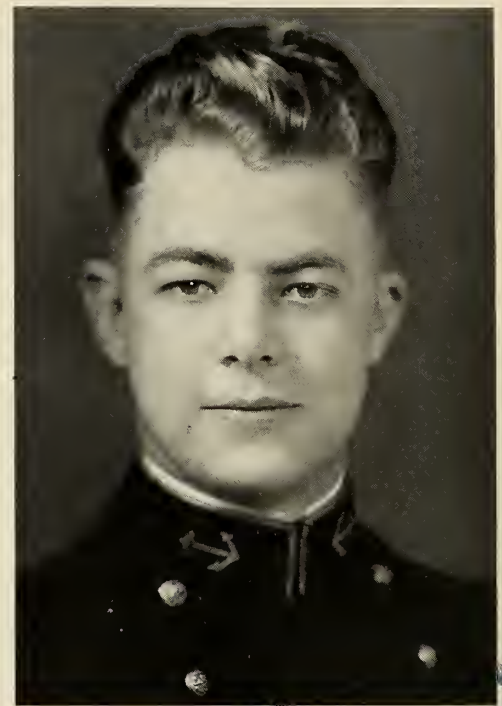
EVERETT ALAN TRICKEY

PENDLETON, OREGON

"BALDY"

"TRICKS"

QUIET, slow to make friends, but keeping them well, Trickey fits the Navy as the Navy fits the sea. Reading, writing, and sleeping have been his recreations, though he has twice departed from them to try football. During a study hour he could have been found reading the latest book-of-the-month, writing an answer to one of the pack of letters that the Assistant had just dropped, or sleeping. Academics, hard as they might be, interested but did not worry him. Nothing pleased him better than the correct solution to a hard problem, unless it was a friendly argument won through clever reasoning. Those who know him find that his friendship, like fine cloth, wears well.



Ensign.



HEROLD JAMES WEILER, JR.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

"HAM"

"HANK"

POSSESSING that Texan confidence, Hank used his smile, his head, and his eyes to warm his way into friendship, through studies, and around his string of extra-curricular activities. Languages presented a little difficulty Plebe year; after that academics were clear sailing. As for hobbies, all hands put their best gadgets out of sight when this Texas engineer took the field; he liked to rebuild on a large scale. His wife has been the silent recipient of much excess Steam, the companion of many a happy liberty, and the "other son" of grandparents, who have done much to make Eastern exile more endurable. The midshipman has taken pride in his work and his appearance without adopting the attitude of a cut-throat. The friend shall remain forever.

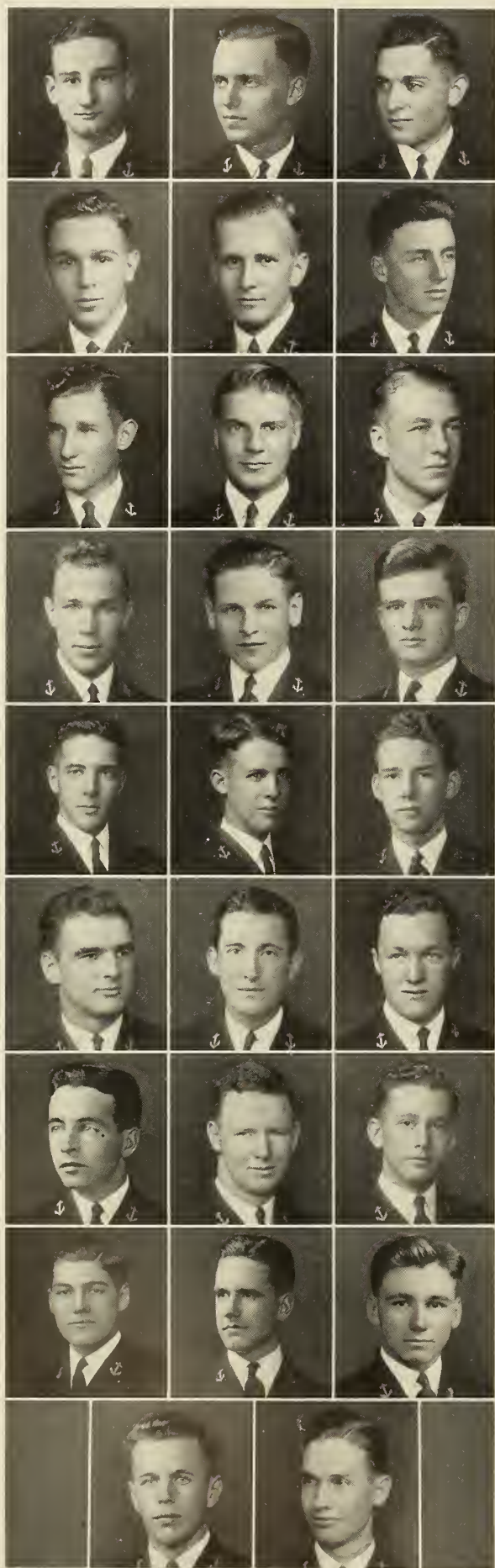
*Indoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1, rNt; Outdoor Rifle 4, 2, 1, rNt, Captain; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*







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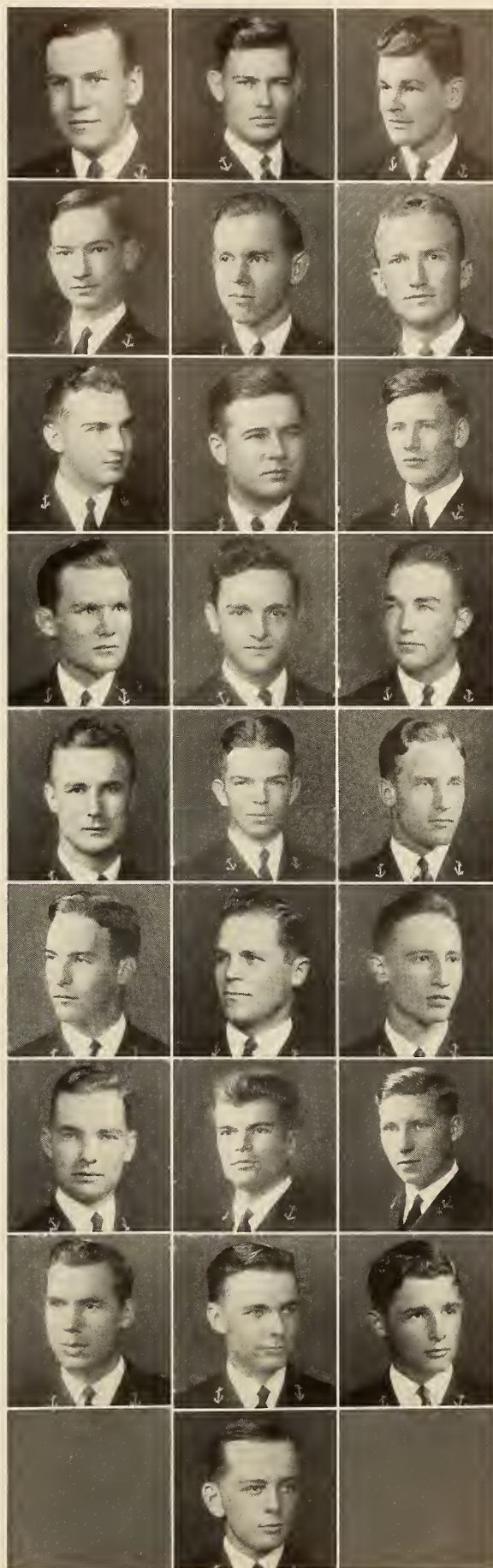
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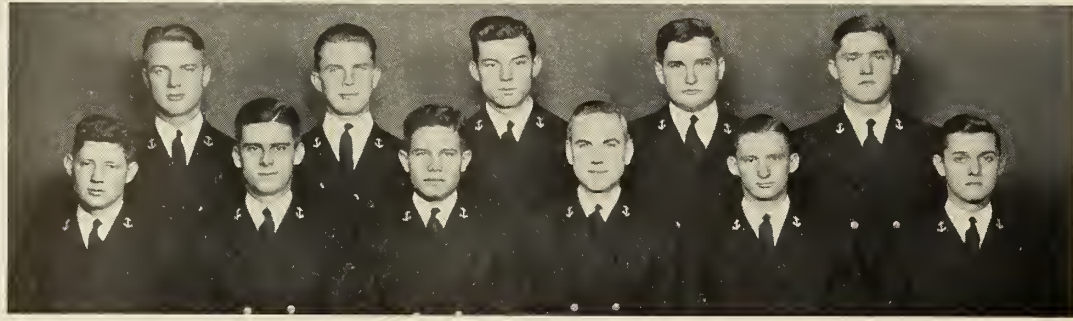


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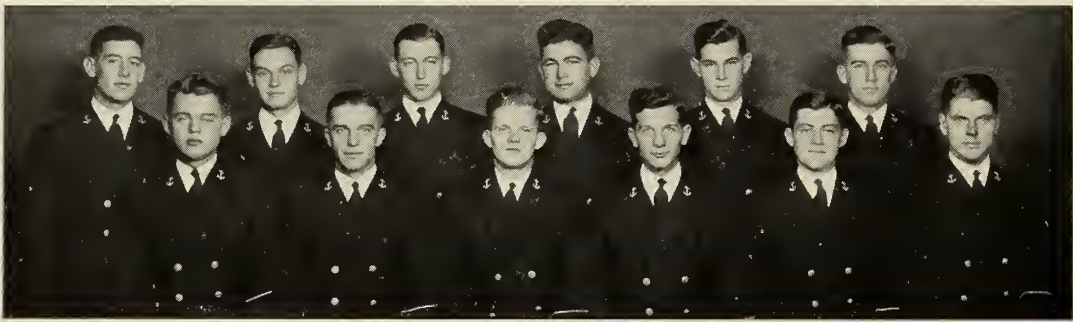


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SECOND PLATOON

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Glenn, E. M., Clements, R. E., Nicholson, A. T., Edwards, A. C., Glennon, P. T., Esch, A. G.



THIRD PLATOON

Darnall, M. C., Graziano, F. J., Refo, J. F., Fickenscher, E. R., Longino, J. C.  
Niles, R. M., Wilson, D. S., Baker, W. D., Lothrop, S., Dail, R. S., Appleton, D. S., Ereckson, H. J.



FOURTH PLATOON

Lamb, W. E., John, C. L., Peterson, E. R., Rogers, E. N., Doherty, J. C., Miller, J. M.  
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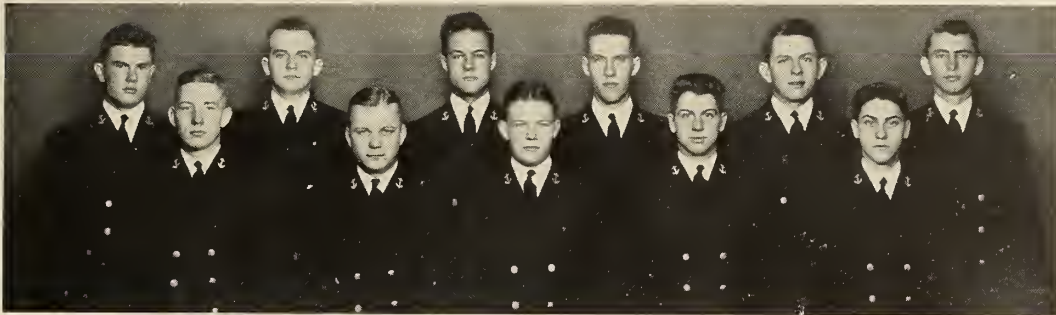
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SECOND PLATOON

Carr, C. H., Mauldin, V. S., Lynn, J., Brabson, K., Moore, C. N., Burwell, J. R.  
O'Malley, J. F., Everly, G. E., Birdsong, C. H., Rogers, E. H., Bond, R. W., O'Hara, T. F.



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Marshall, R. P., Pullen, R. H., Bienvenu, R. G., McDonald, F. H., Austin, W. O., Maxwell, F. W.  
Clark, H. D., Hunt, W. E., Armstrong, D. M., Luehman, E. A., Feick, J. C.



FOURTH PLATOON

North, W. J., Moore, A., Newsom, J. W., Smith, H. F., Beck, J. J.  
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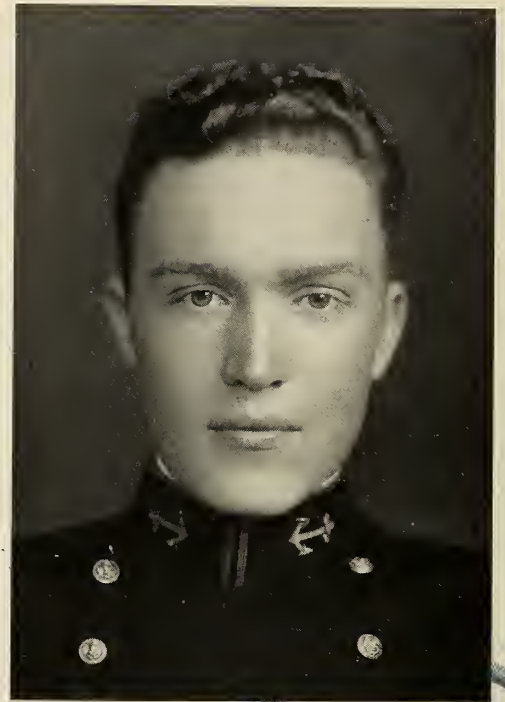
ROBERT ELWIN CUTTS

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

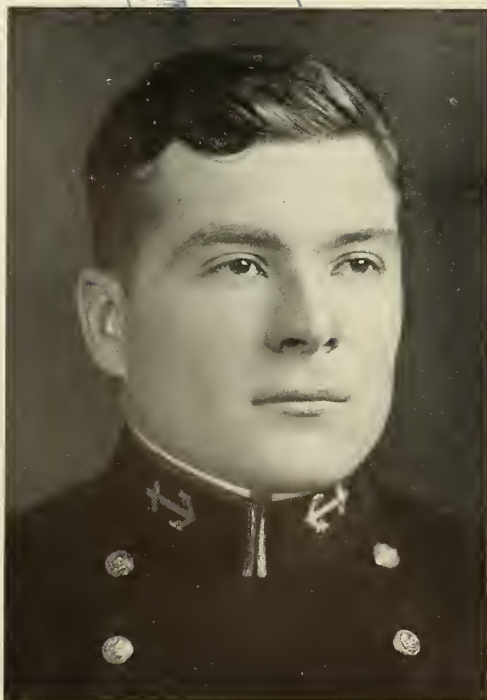
"BOB"

"CUTTY"

BOB came down from New England with a determination to follow in his father's footsteps. Being a Navy junior, he understood life, as lived at the Naval Academy. He was not to be worried—he jumped each hurdle as he came to it. At times Bob thought the academics had him bluffed, especially Dago, but by applying pressure at the crucial moments he was able to stay one up on them. He is an ardent admirer of feminine beauty but swears he won't marry until he is a lieutenant. His motto: "When falling, shift drags." Bob is a great athlete and a great friend. The Navy will gain an officer well-grounded in the fundamentals of Navy life, with knowledge, and with the fiery ambition to make good.



*Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Soccer 4, 3, 2, NA; N Club; Reception Committee; Battalion C. P. O.*



HERBERT STINSON GRAVES

RAVENELS, SOUTH CAROLINA

"GRAVY"

"DICK"

SOUTH Carolina lost one of its best citizens when Gravy packed his suitcase and decided to become one of Uncle Sam's "pampered pets." When not driving the county school bus or playing football, Gravy spent his time hunting deer (dear). He has some marvelous yarns to spin about his hunting. Maybe it was his desire to show the Navy something about the art of shooting that brought him to us. He is really not a blood-thirsty fellow, but is, on the contrary, one of the most good-natured men in the class. He has a ready "Howdy" and smile for every one. No truer or better friend could be found. We hope Gravy will always remember the friendships formed here, for certainly none of us will forget him.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Baseball 1, Reception Committee; Radio Club; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





CHARLES DONALD BROWN

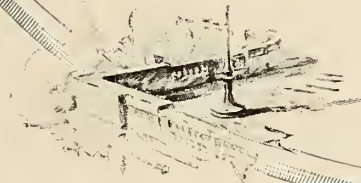
RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN

"DON"

"CHARLIE"

THE kind that gets places because he's good—that's Don. There's nothing superfluous about him, just that quiet determination of character that spells success. His uncanny ability to make friends will always be one of his greatest assets. But all these fine qualities don't make Don inhuman or prudish. In fact, if you're ever in need of a few side-ticklers to chase the blues away, just call on him. The road hasn't been very easy for old C. D. He's had quite a few hard blows, but he met them with a smile and a set chin—and when he sets that chin, it's set! Handicapped by light weight, he has made his mark by tugging all the harder on that blade. He tugs at life equally hard, and, watch, he'll make his mark again!

*Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, jNv; N. A. C. A. Governing Board 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Vice-President 3, 2; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1; Lieutenant.*



HAMILTON OSCAR HAUCK

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"HAM"

"HAWKEYE"

A QUIET, unassuming air seems to dominate Ham at first sight, but he later flashes a devil-may-care attitude that has made and cheered many friends. The Golden Rule is the backbone of the ideals he cherishes and lives. Unasked for favors—like making his wife's bed when he's on a long watch—he's been a peerless wife and friend. A savoir without half-trying, he found academics his easiest work. Nor was he a slouch in athletics, for afternoons found him out fighting with a pigskin under his arm or brandishing a lacrosse stick. His weaknesses: Spending all his spare cash for the latest, popular phonograph records, and missing regular meals to insure sufficient room for food between them.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Basketball 3; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Glee Club; Boat Club; International Star Boat Racing; Ensign.*





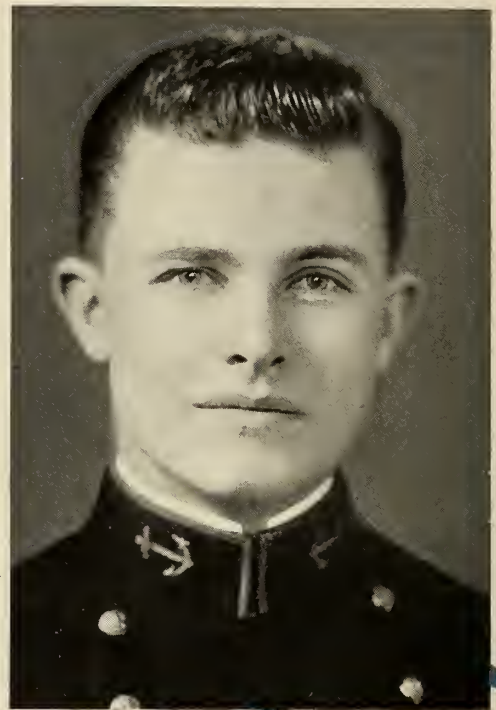
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TEMPLE CITY, CALIFORNIA

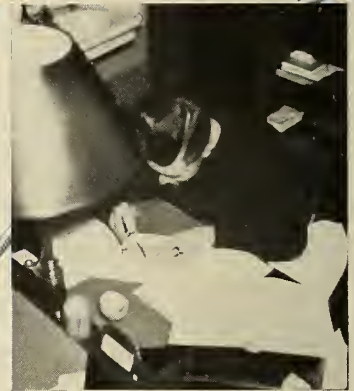
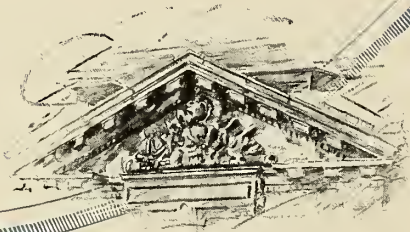
"ALEC"

"POSSUM"

SUNNY California has long been sending handsome young men to the Naval Academy—Alec is no exception. He left the western shores for Annapolis, and not without the call of the sea in his heart. "Naw! I don't want to drag. I'm a Red Mike. I gotta' bone." Yet all the hops find a bubbling countenance pouring sweet nothing into the ear of some young femme—and, oh, how they love it! Alec is an idealist. He's the kind that's good; yet constantly gets better. Four years of joys and sorrows amid the back-breaking routine of the Academy have not changed him. Undaunted, sympathetic, smiling, he always gives his best. "Star boat number '38 secured, sir—no casualties." It will always be this way with Alec.



*Tennis 4; Swimming 4; Crew 3; Trident 4, 1; Lucky Bag; Christmas Card Committee; Lieutenant.*



CHARLES O'NEAL AKERS

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

"CO"

"CHARLIE"

WHY the South has more beautiful women—." "And the damn yankees ran so fast—." "Now that's good music—that's opera!" Always at ease in slothful indolence, he's eternally late to everything everywhere. Lean and agile, clever—but he wears no stars and boasts no N, for his Southern temperament exacts of him nothing that smacks of labor. Yes, he's loved—and lost! Ah! and loved again! A typical bust: Long ago, as a Plebe, he lost his overshoes in the maddening Saturday tangle at the Circle only to "frap" on Youngster Cruise for resurrecting them from the Arky's Lucky Bag. Wrought of the steel that men are made of, blessed with the charm of a true gentleman, and endowed with the abilities of a gallant officer, he's locked in our hearts forever.

*Batt. Soccer 4; Batt. Track 2, 1; Wrestling 2; One Stripe.*





JOHN ALBERT BOGLEY

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS  
MARYLAND

"BUGLE" "BOGIE"

**B**OGIE hails from Washington, D. C. As we might expect, he is quite a social lion, and it is very seldom that he is not seen at a hop escorting a 4.0. He is also a hard worker and knows how to buckle down and earn grades which any man might envy. His favorite sport is crew, but he often finds time to knock off a mere thousand yards in the natatorium. After all is said, his most outstanding ability lies in the field of music, and for four years he has been a formidable member of the choir and glee club. With such a variety of talents Bogie is sure to succeed, and we all wish him the best of luck in his future undertakings.

*Crew 4; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club  
4, 3, 2, 1, Director; Musical Club  
4, 3, 2, 1; C. P. O.*



FREDERICK GEORGE DIERMAN

WOODCLIFF LAKE, NEW JERSEY

"FRED" "DENNY"

**I**F a job is to be done that requires careful thought, determination, and perseverance, Fred is the man to whom it should be assigned; for once he starts to do a thing he will work on it with that hard-driving resolution which he has continually shown during his four years at the Academy. Although he stands exceptionally high in his class, he has managed to do it with a minimum of effort. In athletics, he has devoted most of his time to boxing and the sub squad, but he shows ability in several sports. In social life, he is just as steady as he is with his books, for his week-ends are usually monopolized by one lady who entertains a sincere interest in Freddy. His facility for building friendships, his pleasant personality, and his ability to do things in the right way should bring him to the top in the service.



*Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1; Ring Committee;  
Hop Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





JOHN JOSEPH CASSIDY

CLEVELAND, OHIO

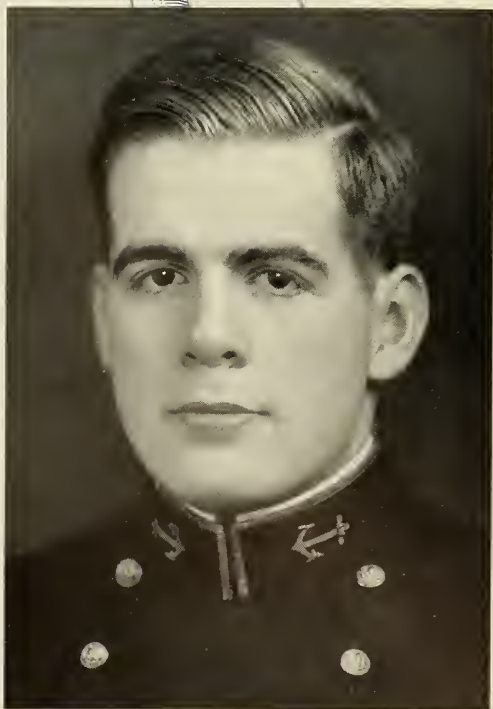
"JOE"

"CAS"

JOE is known by all for his rollicking sense of humor. He laughed his way through Plebe year, and he's still able to laugh off the buffetings of the system. But then he has a serious side that has held on to all the ambitions and ideals that most of us wish we had. As a wife, he's tops. He always has plenty of those little details you forget to requisition. His native intelligence enables him to be savvy without being a cut-throat. Never a big athlete, Joe is a born scrapper, and he never undertakes anything half-heartedly. We believe that when Joe graduates the fleet will be getting a competent, sincere officer with enough sense of humor to make life with him worth living.



*Cross Country 4; Batt. Football 2, 1; Baseball 3; Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1; Quarter Deck Society 4, 3, 1; Crew 4; Ensign.*



JAMES JOSEPH STILWELL

CLEVELAND, OHIO

"JIMMY"

"STILLY"

A MAN of a great variety of interests, and, if not a master, at least well-versed in all of them, is Jim. If you want to know how to work the latest nightmare of the Steam Department or wish to know why the moon wasn't shining last Saturday night when your Nautical Almanac said it would, Jim is the man to see. If you happen to be in the mood for spending a quiet evening at home, Jim obliges with an excellent game of bridge or an invulnerable game of chess. He likes football and boxing. At hops he prefers blondes, then brunettes, and finally redheads, but one little brunette at home quickly makes him forget the rest. Good-natured, easy-going, savvy, and thoroughly likable—that's my wife!

*Batt. Football 4, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Quarter Deck 3, 1; Boxing 2, 1; Batt. Crew 2; M. P. O.*





JOHN FLOURNOY STEVENS

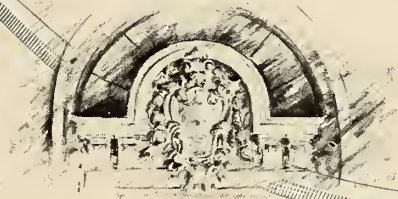
DES MOINES, IOWA

"STEVE"

"JACK"

SINCE Johnny left his pioneer frontier and Iowan corn lands, he has acquired the Navy spirit; he loves famously. First, he loved his wife's sister, remained true to her till he met his Norwegian sweethearts—then in quick succession came Marye, Ruth, Sally, Anne, and Peggy. Johnny understands mathematical induction, helped write the Ordnance book, thinks Calculus and Juice are fun. In fact, John says Thermo was his easiest subject, but Dago brought his lowest mark. Have you heard John sing? He solos in chapel, plays in musical shows, and makes a scintillating Floradora girl. His proudest accomplishments: Golf, stars, Peggy.

*Basketball 4, 3; Golf 3, 2, 1; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Clubs 4, 3, 1; Star 4; C. P. O*



FRANCIS WILLIAM SILK

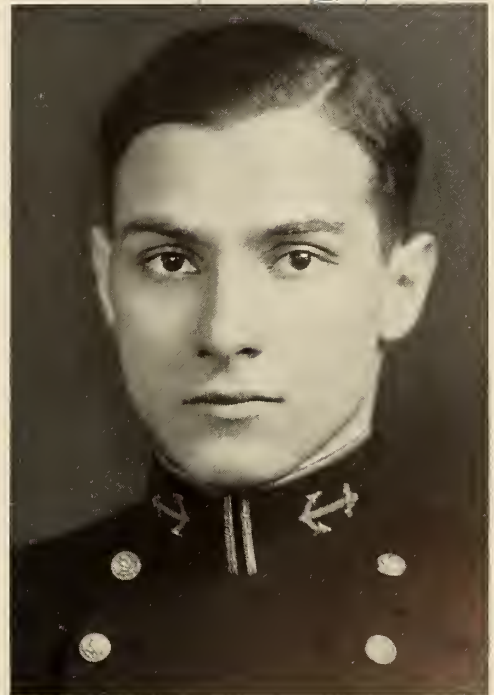
LARCHMONT, NEW YORK

"FRANKY"

"WORM"

CAN you discuss the constitutionality of the Social Security Act, explain why mathematical induction is not reasoning in a circle, write your O. A. O. while a flute or oboe undergoes tuneless torture, or enjoy verbal scraps wherein sides change at the slightest provocation? Then you're qualified to live with the Admiral. Doing so, you would find him equally ready to relieve financial tension or mis-manage love affairs. In his lighter moments, he "hops," collects lipstick, and solemnly judges feminine fashions and pulchritude. When serious, the little fellow wrestles well, showers troubles and subscriptions on a defenceless Log staff, stars in Dago, and airily ignores the remaining Academic Departments—except to malign all and sundry in Bull. It's rumored that he intends to get his commission by the simple expedient of "un coup de soulier à la tête."

*Quarter Deck 4, 3, 2, 1; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Football 2; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; 1 P. O.*





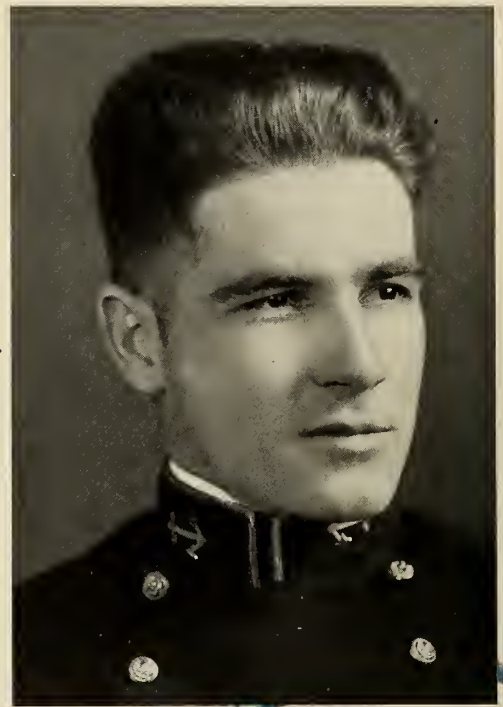
FRANK LAVON BOGART

ERWIN, TENNESSEE

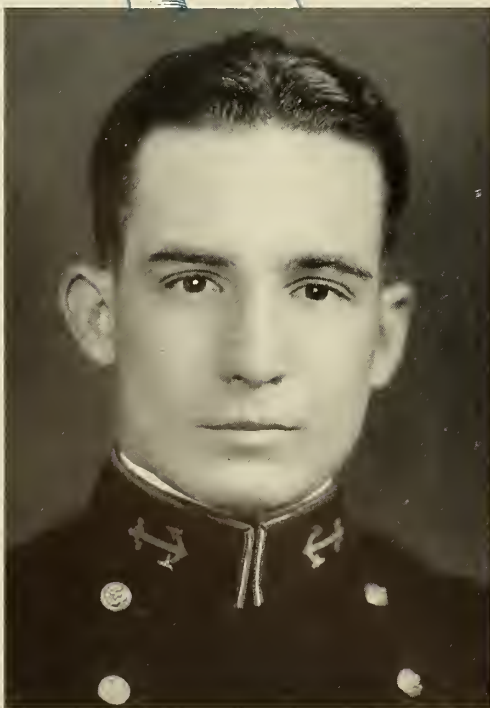
"BO"

"JACK"

THIS six-footer trekked out of the hills of Tennessee with a determination to make a success in the Navy. His common sense and ability to apply it to academic problems have kept Jack out of trouble with the academic departments. Athletic abilities are lacking except for an occasional struggle with the rope climb or a dash around the track. His greatest weakness—blondes; however, redheads and brunettes will do. An easy Southern drawl and a pleasing disposition make Jack one who makes friends and keeps them. For a roommate there is none better. With his alertness, imagination, and ability there is nothing but success for him in the fleet or whatever other work he may choose!



Lieutenant (j.g.).



GEORGE STEWART DAUNIS

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

"PUNCHY"

"HALF-PINT"

GEORGE, the stubborn scrapper from Arkansas, was steered by the winds of chance to begin his striving to become an Admiral. With him came a mature, cocky spirit and a light, care-free heart. One of Tecumseh's best buddies in his vicious battle against the tide of Dago and the entanglements of Calculus, he is still on deck. Although a track man, he proved a better boxer. As a friend he is a dependable, sympathetic, understanding, and entertaining pal. A snake at heart, he's been conquered by a charming Arkansas maid. Though our trails may part, we will always cherish the memory of our good times together, of a lasting friendship, and a true Punchy. He'll be a welcome addition to the wardroom.

Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Radio Club;  
Lieutenant (j.g.).





HEYDON FORBES WELLS

HARVEY, NORTH DAKOTA

"DEACON" "WELLSEY"

FROM the wind-swept prairies of North Dakota (the roaring in his ears has never left him) to these fertile banks in the superficial East comes the Deacon, a reformer at heart, spontaneous in his expression, confirmed in his cynicism. He knows and appreciates good literature, and the pen in Heydon's hand is as mighty as the sword of his outspoken opinions, which are not without versatility in their foundations. During Youngster year we finally submitted to his piccolo and flute, though fortunately he did most of his practicing with the orchestra. Credit where credit is due, however; Heydon can really make the music go round. As a wife, suffice it to say the Deacon has put up with a lot. As a man, he's been interesting, subtly humorous, helpful. Here's to you, Deacon!

*Orchestra 4, 3; Glee Club 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



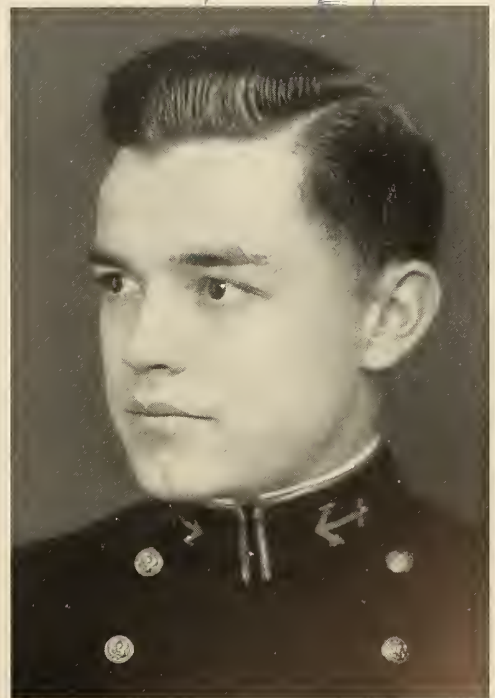
LESLIE JOHN O'BRIEN, JR.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

"O'BIE" "SPUD"

FOUR years ago Les or Spud, as he is more widely known after that famous mess hall dish, Potatoes O'Brien, left Missouri to try his luck at the U. S. N. A. Since then he has shown that he could find out for himself—an attribute reputedly lacking in the natives of his state. The Bull Department has been the only one capable of shortening his stride, but never enough to change his course. Tennis is his major sport, but a bridge game finds him no inexperienced fourth. He is far from the classification, Red Mike, and has always found that limited touch of social life which ameliorates seclusion within these grey walls. His pleasing personality has proved him an incomparable wife, won him many friends, and portends a happy and successful future.

*Tennis 4; Batt. Football 2; Batt. Tennis 2, 1; Batt. Basketball 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





EDWARD EVERETT CONRAD

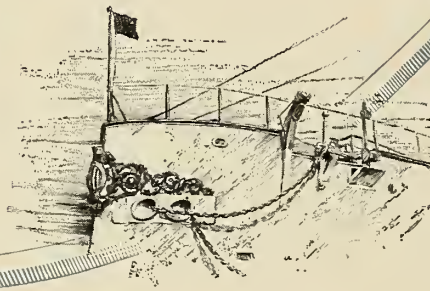
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

"ED"

FROM out of the Golden West came this five-foot edition of the St. Louis classics. With the dust of the plains still in his nostrils, Ed quite naturally took his place among the sandblowers. There he went, and there he's stayed to this day. But a clear head rests on this small foundation. A keen, deliberate mind and a smooth, sure-speaking manner are Ed's most obvious characteristics. Athletically, our miniature Atlas likes the wrestling mat and swimming pool. Academically, he has managed to stand well up and yet find time for a surprising amount of outside reading. Socially, he tends toward blondes, brunettes, and redheads; but he stags and drags with equal adeptness. Four years of companionship have proved to be four years of loyalty and friendship. A successful future lies before you, Edward Everett!!



*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Football Manager 4; Quarter Deck Society 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 2; Ensign.*



WILLIAM REDUS GLENNON

FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK

"BILL"

THE success of the Navy depends upon the determination of its officers to do their jobs in the right way, keeping in mind the highest ideals of the naval service. Bill, coming from a family whose history is replete with naval tradition, has shown this quality and also a steadfastness of purpose, both of which will send him far in his chosen career. Although his collar is not adorned with stars, he has always managed to have plenty of velvet with little effort. In athletics Bill has taken his fencing as seriously as Nelson took his strategy, and with equal success. He is neither a snake nor a Red Mike but seems to be the happy medium. Thank you, Bill, for a pleasant, happy, and never-to-be-forgotten four years, and may your life bring you every blessing and happiness.

*Football 4; Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, fNr\*;  
M. P. O.*





JAMES FRANKLIN ELLIS, JR.

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

"FRANK"

"BUCKY"

FROM Georgia? Yes—but not in the least sentimental about it. Frank came in with a clean slate as far as the fairer sex was concerned and has kept it so despite several, dangerous onslaughts. He is blessed with one of those minds that require little coaxing to procure all the knowledge that books can offer. Little study and plenty of sleep, but still he stands at the top of the class. The sub-squad and an occasional game of tennis make up his athletic routine. When he's not busy with these, you can usually find this loyal son of the sea building or sailing boats. His quiet and easy manner, always ready to stem the tide, has won him many friends, and it will not fail him in the time to come.

*Star 4; Ensign.*



KEENE GWYNN HAMMOND

KATHWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA

"KAGEY"

"KEENE"

WHY Kagey left South Carolina for the Navy is still a mystery, but why worry? Carolina's loss was our gain. He has all the qualities of a good officer plus a few doubtful ones such as snoring and overlooking exams. A decided snake, he never misses a hop; so of course he was in his heaven Second Class Summer. Like all the rest of us, Keene has had his troubles with the academics, but in the final averages he always came out near the top. Although slightly inclined towards the radiator squad, he has taken a try at several extra-curricular activities and didn't fare so badly at small-bore rifle. His good nature is bound to bless him with friends and happiness wherever his duties may take him.



*Co. Baseball 2; Co. Rifle 4, 2;  
Christmas Card Committee; Company  
Representative; Ensign.*



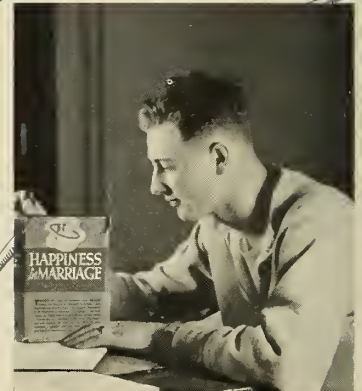


NORMAN EWING FRYER, JR.  
 LONG GREEN VALLEY, MARYLAND  
 "NORM" "MONK"

NORM came to the Naval Academy from Maryland. His Academy career has been far from an empty one. He has done his part both athletically and socially. He can swing a lacrosse stick with the best of them, and hardly an afternoon passes in the spring that he isn't hard at it on Worden Field. On hop nights Norm is seldom absent from Dahlgren. He has the inherent aptitude for making friends. His studies do not worry him as a whole, although at times he gets a bit exasperated with "Parlez-vous?" His one weakness is his singing. Often he may be heard using his somewhat questionable vocal talent. On the whole Monk has taken full advantage of his opportunities, and, without a doubt, his genial good-nature and cool poise will take him far.



*Wrestling 4; Lacrosse 4; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; G. P. O*



WILLIAM KITTREDGE ROGERS  
 HADDONFIELD, NEW JERSEY  
 "BILL" "WILLIE"

BILL embarked upon his naval career with a clear conception of what was ahead of him. Graduating from Haddonfield High, he elaborated on the "three R's" under the tutelage of Commander Cochran; so academics are "fruit" for him, but starrng is not Bill's big objective. Tennis, football, and basketball are his big weaknesses, and his accomplishments on the Plebe and Battalion squads are substantial accounts of his effort. Bill is a good mixer; so he is as popular with the fair sex as he is with his classmates. The pictures in his locker and his correspondence testify to this fact. Bill has been a good friend and roommate. With a sense of humor that never lets him down and a modesty that is real, Bill is a man's man and a man's friend—a true shipmate and a credit to the service that he loves. May well-merited success ever be his!

*Tennis 4; Batt. Football 2, 1; Batt. Tennis 2, 1; Ensign.*





DAVID NORMAN INBUSCH

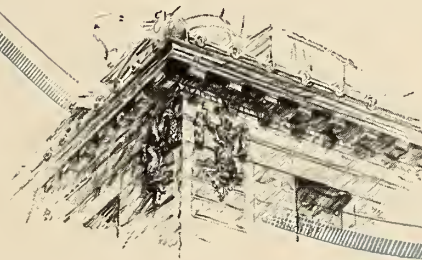
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

"BACCHUS"

"IGGY"

HE came booming out of Wisconsin with to' gallants driving him at flank speed, and he insists that he will never tack till he has outsailed all comers and won his wings at Pensacola. And can he spin yarns? He is a born sailor in that respect and another also. We would call him Don Juan if, underneath it all, he were not true to the O. A. O. Having entered from the service, Dave takes the Academy as only a small step in the strides he expects to make in aviation. But he frankly admits that he worries about the methods of the Academic Departments rather than about the grades they give him. However, with all of his ambition, he is a carefree, happy lover of fun. Here's an enthusiastic vote for a splendid wife!

*Batt. Cross Country 2; Glee Club 2, 1;  
Boat Club 3, 2, 1; International Star  
Boat Race; M. P. O.*



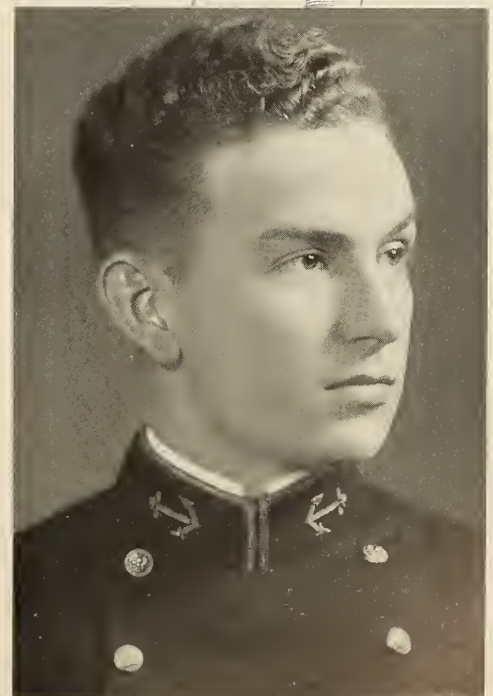
ANDREW DOUGLAS JACKSON, JR.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS

"JACK"

"TEX"

THE Merchant Marine and then the Navy gave Tex a suspicion that the grass was greener on the gold braid side of the fence. Four years have served only to prove his hunch correct. Although quick to take advantage of every opportunity, he is far from a cutthroat, believing that Cosmo is infinitely superior to Nav. Professing a dislike for hops, Saturday nights usually find him paying court to some sweet, young thing. Taking nothing too seriously, Tex finds life an interesting if somewhat baffling game. Good-natured, easy-going, yet adhering to his ideals, Tex will look well in his cocked hat and epaulets. Here's a toast to a loyal wife and, we hope, a future shipmate.



*Musical Clubs 4; Batt. Cross Country  
2; Glee Club 2; Boat Club 3, 2;  
Ensign.*





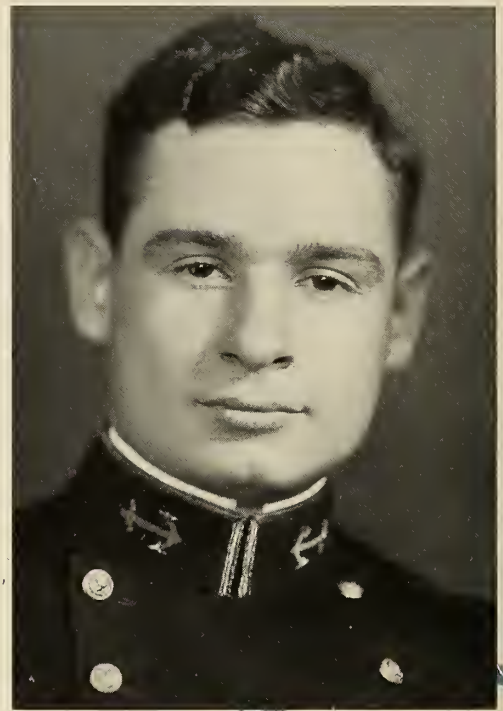
MARION WILLIAM DUFILHO

OPELOUSAS, LOUISIANA

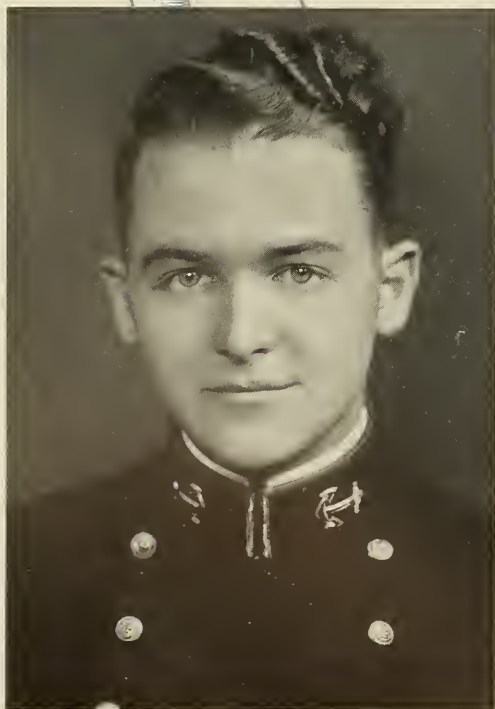
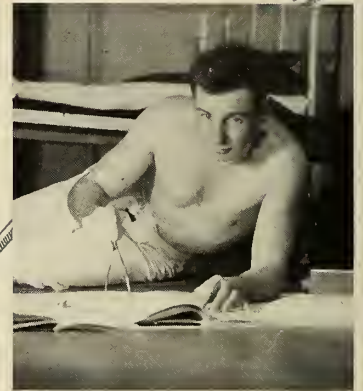
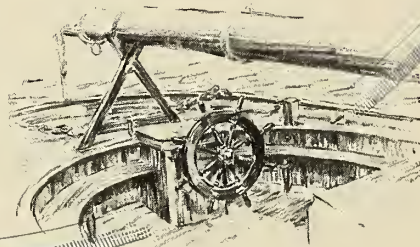
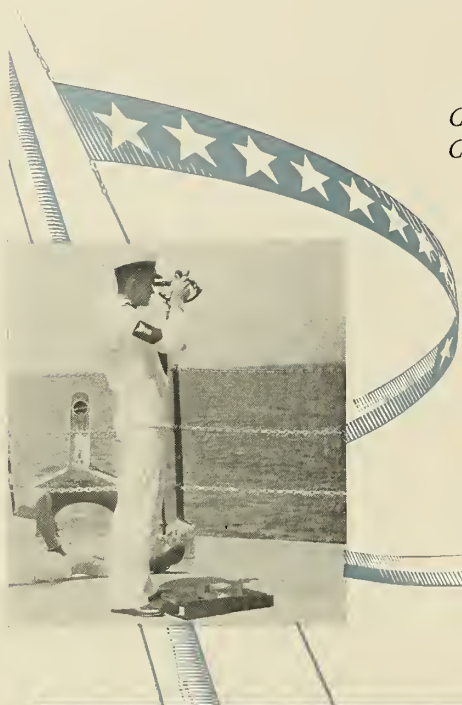
"BILL"

"DUFFY"

FROM way down South, Bill brought his sunny smile to brighten our four years here. Although having a strong tendency to quietness, this modest young man possesses such a number of deep, hidden qualities that all those who know him swear by him. A true friend, who has often endangered his own welfare in the interests of a kindred spirit, a living example of Marcus Aurelius's belief that "Manners are the better part of morals," and a healthy lad who seasons strenuous workouts on the mat with equally sonorous fade-outs on the bunk. Others may spend more time in this last-named sport, but no one derives more pleasure from it than our Jughaid. A good wife who hardly murmurs over parting with his last stamp even when soft, dreamy music sets him thinking of the girl(s) at home.



*Cross Country 4; Lucky Bag; Batt. C. P. O.*



RHONALD JACKSON HOYLE

HEAVENER, OKLAHOMA

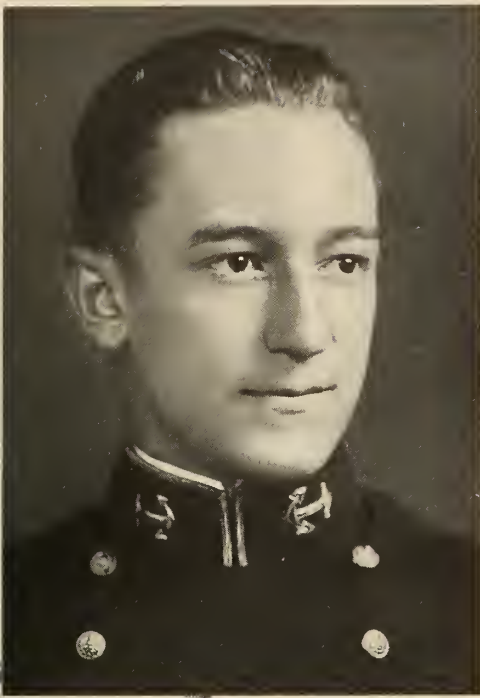
"BUSTER"

"JACK"

HERE'S a boy who brings all the wahoo out of the west. His previous scholastic and athletic accomplishments prophesied a splendid Annapolis career. True to prediction, Buster has breezed through his academics—kept clear of the Executive Department, too, except for cruises when his uncanny luck seemed to desert him. The Naval Academy offers numerous opportunities, and Buster doesn't let a chance slip by. Liberty-hound and super-snake, he is at his best when in the company of the fair sex—and do they fall? His boundless energy annihilates any spare time he may have been allotted; consequently, he's usually hard to locate. But, if you want another man for poker, drag, or party—here's your man!

*Boxing 4, 3, 2; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Log; Black N\*; Lucky Bag; Reception Committee; Movie Gang; Masqueraders 4; Quarterdeck; Business Gang; Ensign.*





NORMAN JACK KLEISS

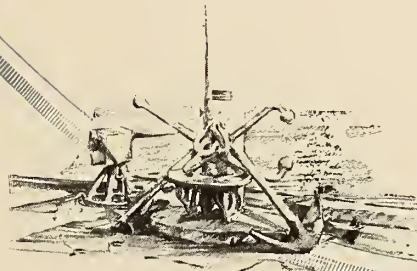
COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

"JAKE"

"JACK"

JACK'S a true savoir from out Kansas way. With a minimum devoted to academics, Jack spent his time between his two true loves, wrestling and letter-writing. Keeping his batting average perfect in all departments of Naval Academy life, wifey scored heavily as a snake. A hop was sure to find him dragging. No biography would be complete without telling of Jack's passion for guns. During his years here he built everything from a pocket pistol to a machine gun. When he really gets out working for Uncle Sam, he will probably make the Germans and their Big Berthas look like pikers. Although Jack hasn't had much practice as an admiral out on the sand-blown plains of Kansas, he is going to be a fine naval officer.

*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, wNt; Track 4, 3;  
Cross Country 4; Boat Club 3, 2, 1;  
Orchestra 4, 3; M. P. O.*



CHARLES MARION ROBERTSON

MESA, ARIZONA

"CACTUS"

"ROBBIE"

REARED in the land of mesquite and bronchos, Cactus Charlie is a real cowboy and prefers sagebrush to femmes. Accustomed to walking each morning through seven miles of burning desert to school in his beloved Arizona, he found cross country little more than an afternoon exercise. Cactus works hard and plays hard—that he can spend more of his hours in blissful sleep. Football and Monopoly are his favorite hobbies. His ready smile and his excellence in telling tall-tales have won him a host of friends and make him a jolly companion. He will do anything for a friend, and his locker is always well-stocked with Arizona dates and grapefruit. Wahoo! Cactus, and here's to big times ahead.



*Cross Country 4, 3; Track 4, 3, 2, 1;  
Batt. Football 2; M. P. O.*



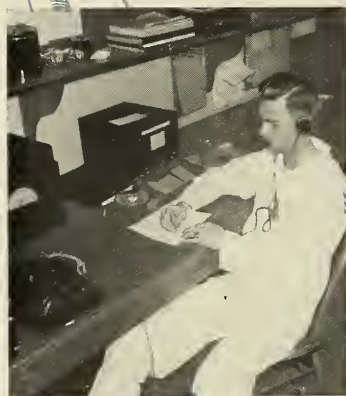


RANDOLPH KLIPPEL  
 SOUTH SALEM, NEW YORK  
 "RANDY" "KLIP"



FROM the wilds of Westchester and the heights of the Hudson came Randolph, still "trailing clouds of glory." After a short period spent in solving the intricacies of Academy life, Klip began to seriously devote his time to mastering them—but he is still frequently guilty of "Word, not getting." An authority on Dago, he fought his Iliad with other academics. But few profs have had the stamina necessary to withhold a 2.5 from the relentless gaze of those inquisitive eyes, and Christmas leave always prevailed. Randy's energies, never wasted, have heated gallons of water in the natatorium, worn out three pairs of tennis shoes per season, and helped many a classmate in distress. Perpetual good-nature and infinite generosity have won him popularity on a regimental scale. Vive le Krud!

*Batt. Swimming 2; Batt. Tennis 2, 1;  
 Batt. Soccer 1; Glee Club 3; M. P. O.*

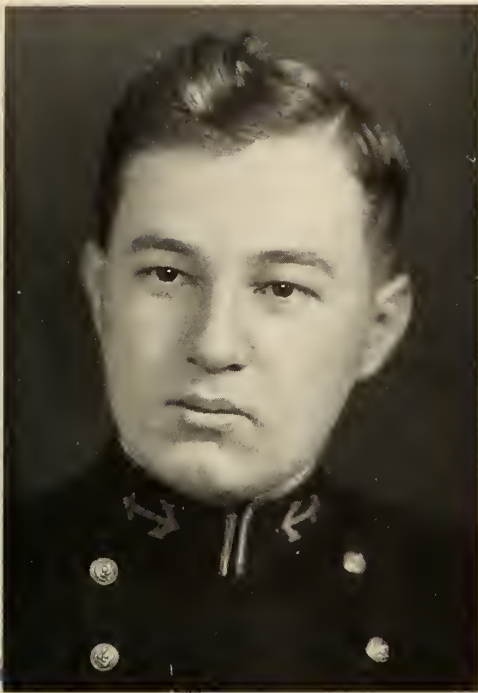


WALTER HAIN KREAMER  
 BELOIT, WISCONSIN  
 "WALT" "MICKEY"

IF you would seek someone to while the time in interesting chatter, you'd find in Walt a good source of scuttlebutt. From Wisconsin's lakes the fuller life on the Severn attracted him to our midst. Neither spectacular nor otherwise in academics, he always came through. Never claimed by the sub or weak squads, he was an ardent exponent of the Bancroft Athletic Association, always ready for a bull session or a game of bridge. If you wanted your radio doctored, he was always the doctor. Although always ready to drag for a classmate or friend, he was never a snake. Wishing him success is almost unnecessary for he has demonstrated that perseverance for which no goal is too high. Hoping that the best luck continues to be his, we anticipate finding him a capable and efficient officer, carrying on the best traditions of the class.

*Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant  
 (j.g.).*





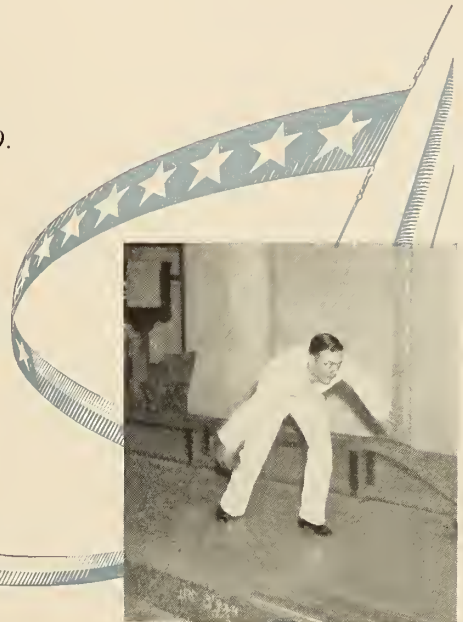
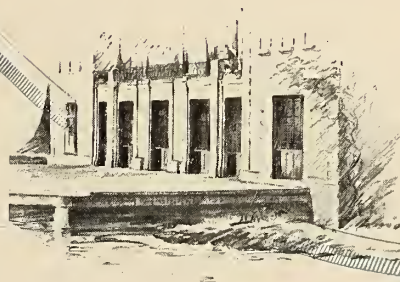
LODWICK HOUSTON ALFORD

SYLVESTER, GEORGIA

"UNK"

UNK Alford—a real native Southerner with a good, old rebel drawl cultivated way down there in Georgia. Although inclined to be slightly redheaded, he is one of the easiest to get along with. He knows his football games from A to Z and is not averse to giving odds on a game he's doped out to be in the bag, is famous for his football predictions, the material for which he sacredly keeps in his circular files. He accepts a blind date now and then and swears he never will be so taken in again. Unk's not one of the star men, but he always gets the word. With a twinkle in his eye, Unk looks confidently forward to the future.

Rifle 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 2; M. P. O.



EMERY HARRISON HUFF

CAPE PORPOISE, MAINE

"HARRY"

GOOD, old Huffy hails from the rock-bound coast of Maine. He maintains that his career in the Navy started by accident, but, however it started, the Navy is so much the luckier. Harry possesses a killing sense of humor. Just get him started on some of his tall tales or practical jokes, and there is fun to be had. Women do not worry him. His thoughts are all for one. As for Academics, he is not a savoir, but he has kept one jump ahead with a perseverance that is amazing. Athletics have held no great interest for him, but he does have a real passion for ice skating. He sometimes regards himself a small-boat connoisseur. Steady and conservative, Harry has been a real inspiration. We hope that some day he will rate putting a tack on the Admiral's seat.



M. P. O.





WILLIAM HOWARD DIMMICK

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

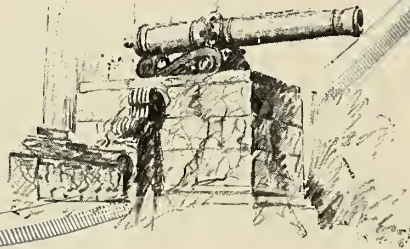
"WILLIE"

"BILL"

WITH that Pennsylvania background and four years at Peekskill, Bill entered the Academy with superior military knowledge and an aptitude for learning quickly. He has a flair for the briny deep and readily takes over authority aboard ship. He reads aloud in French and murmurs hymns while studying Steam. Studies have offered him no hurdles. He has never been herded into extra-curricular activities, but he has preferred to spend his spare time in his own way adding to his numerous accomplishments. If you are a classmate, you know this picture, for Bill's enthusiasm and geniality have made him known as a friend to everyone. He is an ideal roommate—optimistic, more than willing to clean showers, loan gloves or stand in on a good argument. Here's a wish for the future he deserves.



*Company Rifle Team 4, 3, 2, 1; Masqueraders 4; Christmas Card Committee 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Associate Editor Lucky Bag; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



JAMES DUNCAN LAWRENCE

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"HORSIE"

"SQUIRE"

T WAS the call of the sea in the roaring surf of Lake Erie that caused our Diamond Jim to forsake the land of crankshafts and piston rods and come to the "middie collitch." He was at it tooth and nail with the Executive Department within a day after he arrived, and the two have kept up a running fight ever since. A Dago savoir of the first water, Horsie has found the other academics only slightly harder to handle. Absolutely, he refused to snake seriously until Youngster June Week. Now he's gone the way of all flesh. Despite the fact that he's a terrible chow hound, he would rather argue than eat. However, he's usually doing both. Jim has been a swell pal and roommate for these four years, and the old world just can't get big enough and cold enough to hold him down.

*Log 4, 3, 2, Art Editor 1; Orchestra 4; Lost Battalion 1; G. P. O.*





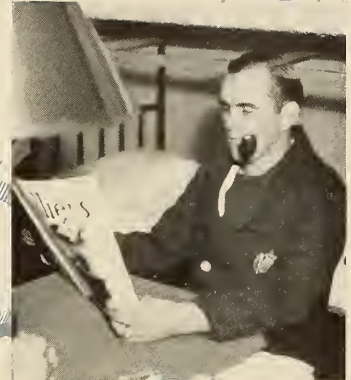
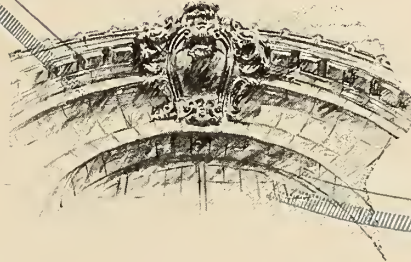
GEORGE FLOYD RICHARDSON

BELLMORE, L. I., NEW YORK

"BUD"

YANKEE or Rebel? No one knows. This cherubic son of the Coast Guard first saw light at Key West and has since been observing same along the Atlantic Seaboard from the rocky shores of Maine to the orange groves of Florida. No Red Mike in any sense of the word, for he has fluttered many a feminine heart. Ambitious? So was Caesar, and Marconi wasn't bad either. Eager and earnest in work and play, he was a dynamic cheer leader and an imposing tumbler on the Gym team. Cheerful, deep in character, he has the stuff to get there. When the day is done and '38 turns in its list, Bud's name will be there. Now, what we mean by all this is—Bud will make a darn good friend and—a real Admiral.

*Gym Team 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Track 4, 3; Cheer Leader 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Club 4, 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



TIMOTHY JOSEPH GUINAN

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

"TIM"

"TEX"

FOUR years ago this gentleman from Connecticut fulfilled his boyhood desires when he entered the Academy. Plebe summer found Tim beginning his nautical career with eagerness and enjoyment. Academics, although troublesome at times, never got control of this Yankee's ingenuity and determination. But Tex was also a social lion whose charm and personality many femmes have admired. Almost every hop found him dragging some attractive lady. Afternoons, Tim usually indulged in some branch of athletics with rare skill, whether it was baseball, basketball, or football. To the Plebes he was a friend and adviser. Thus Tex has created a wide range of friends among his classmates, who enjoyed immensely his humor, satire, and pleasant companionship.



*Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 3; Batt. Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Radio Club 2, 1; I P. O.*





CHARLES JOHN REIMANN

SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA

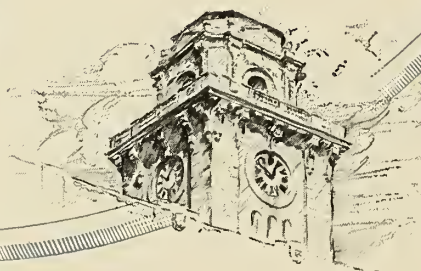
"CHUCK"

"DUTCH"

IT was during the summer of 1934 that Chuck took one long, last look at the outside world and walked resolutely into the Yard and the grim gray portals of Bancroft Hall. Each succeeding year has proved that Indiana's loss was Navy's gain. By his work in football and his triumphant struggle against academics, Chuck has displayed large quantities of that competitive spirit so necessary to success in this cold, cold world. Since even Midshipmen may sometimes relax, our Charlie boy has in his lighter moments proved himself a mighty social lion, a talented fabricator, and a boon companion. As a *pièce de résistance* he offers that most indispensable of all assets, a jolly sense of humor. All in all, Chuck has been an ideal shipmate, a roommate beyond compare!



Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Lieutenant (j.g.).



HURLBUT ELLSWORTH GILLMOR

RED OAK, IOWA

"GIL"

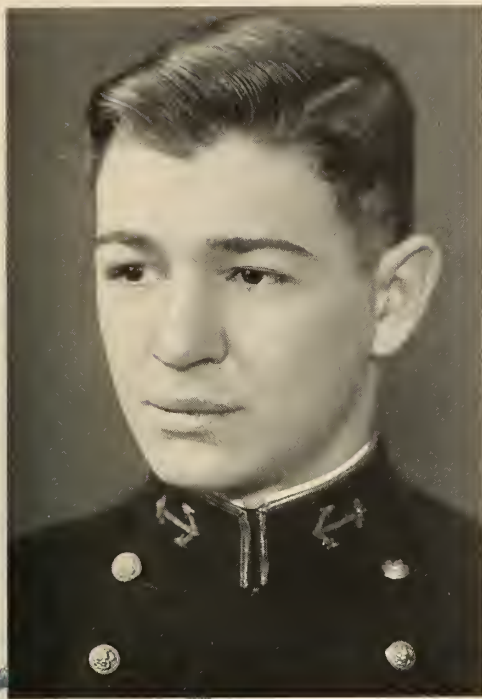
"HERB"

THOSE who know Gil have a profound admiration for his emotional sincerity and intellectual endeavors. Having a mind which is a natural and likewise a progressive vehicle for the enhancing and developing of our modern-day life, his career cannot be other than one of positive productivity. Here then is a man to diminish somewhat the growing strain of technology in the ranks of the service with stimulating cultural contributions. He is a loyal friend—and more, one whose personality will sedately impart warmth to and draw allegiance from his associates. In short, his is the type most needed by the Navy that it may further approach perfection in governing the lives of its personnel as well as in its striving for perfection in the science of war.



Boxing 3, 2; Crew 3; Track 2, 1; C. P. O.

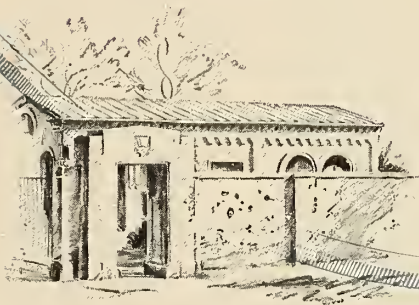




WALTER LOWRY SMALL, JR.  
ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA  
"WALT" "GROUNDHOG"

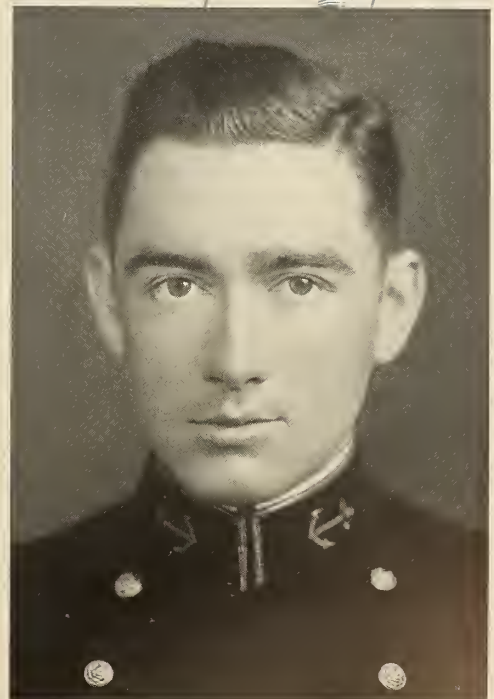
ACADEMICS had never been difficult for Walt; had he worked harder here he might have been outstanding; for his proficiency in the engineering courses was marked. Yet in his idler hours we knew him best—whether at cribbage, blackjack, or over a stag sandwich at the "Spoon." Speeding back from Baltimore in a vain attempt to get in under the deadline, or dragging to the hops, he was the ideal companion. He consistently refuted Bacon by taking his literature in one form, The Reader's Digest, but his main diversion was wrestling. Now at the parting of the ways we look back on four very pleasant years with him. As for the future, equipped with a practical intelligence and keen personality, he is bound to succeed. So, goodbye, Tarheel, and good luck! The Navy needs men like you!

*Crew 4; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



CHARLES JOSEPH KING  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
"CHARLIE" "CHASS"

'38'S practical joker, an artist of talent, a literary genius lost without his Book-of-the-Month, and the possessor of a most charming personality, he never realized his life's ambition of winning the Irish Sweepstakes; but our Samuel Johnson, with an affected Oxford accent, bluffed his way through one European cruise, then returned to develop an unrivalled proficiency in cribbage. With frequent trips to Baltimore, he missed none of the fun of second class summer, but second class year nearly proved his Waterloo. After an almost fatal case of pneumonia and four months in the hospital, he astonished us by successfully completing the year and then fell into the unparalleled good fortune of four months of sick leave. Then followed first class year, and never shall we forget those Sunday afternoons at Ogle Hall spent with Charlie and our drags!

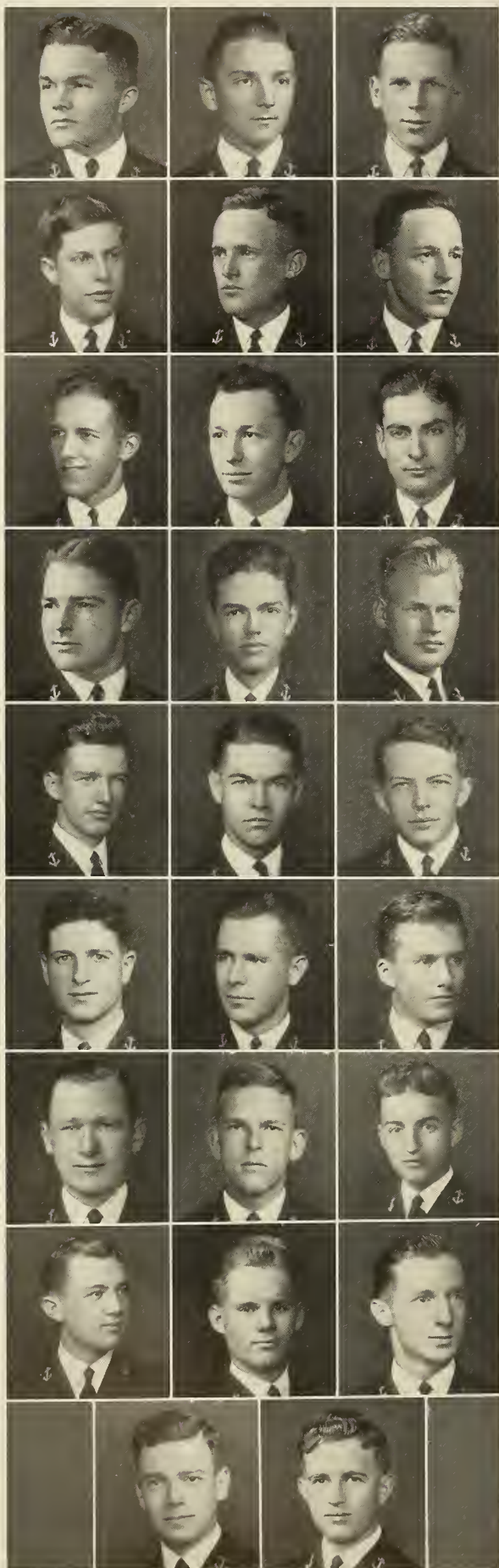


*Crew 4, 1; Black N\*; 1 P. O.*





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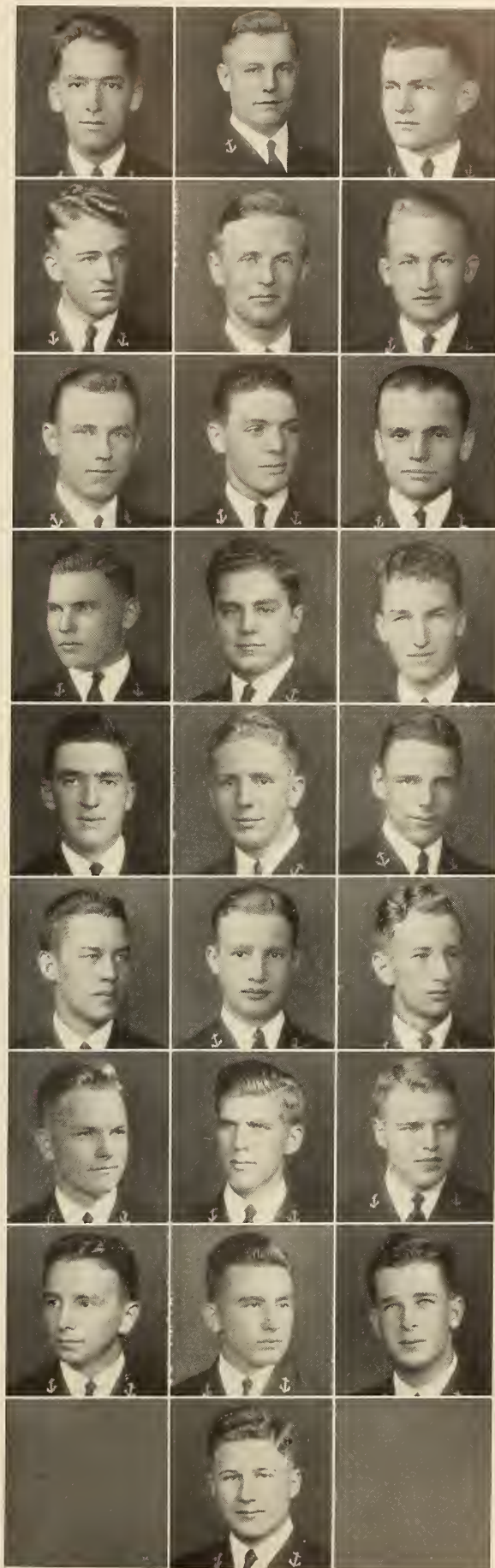
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C L A S S





F I F T H



FIRST PLATOON

Hall, B. C., Kimball, E. C., Mallory, F. F., Mallek, R. A., Maltby, A. L., Taber, E. A.  
Skerry, S. R., Miller, E. K., Bush, W. W., Kittredge, G. W., Sledge, E. C., Durette, R. J.



SECOND PLATOON

Hayes, E. F., Schrage, V. L., Freund, J. F., Holtzman, L. E., Marks, D. A.  
Eader, B. E., Matusek, V. G., Beaver, B. K., Brader, P. C., Miller, R. N., Hamill, J. M., Braley, W. W.



THIRD PLATOON

Rader, R. E., McEwen, L. C., Lowerre, W. P., Morray, J. P., Mutty, J. B., Varnum, A. M.  
Weber, J., Dodane, R. L., Hill, W. T., Kaufman, R. K., Hebeisen, A. B., Bellinger, T. P.



FOURTH PLATOON

Pennoyer, F. W., Coyle, J. J., Paul, P. M., Alpert, M., Caspari, W. J., Abrahams, M.  
Rees, C. F., Chaddock, R. B., Miller, H. M., Elkins, J. S., McArthur, P. E., Worley, J. D.

Y O U N G S T E R S



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FIRST PLATOON

Marshall, C. O., Carr, D. E., Cuccias, F. P., Clark, A. A., Steen, K., Buell, T. C.  
Willson, R., Hahnfeldt, F. E., McPherson, J. H., Reade, J. M., Lockhart, H. W., Hastings, R. I., Hancock, R. N.



SECOND PLATOON

Craven, T. A. M., Brown, J. L., Starkey, R. C., Warner, J. I., Ramage, R. W.  
Bennett, J. E., Hein, D., McCulloch, A. W., Perkins, R. W., Daly, W. J., Orr, T. B.



THIRD PLATOON

Richardson, W. J., Hayler, R. W., DeStefano, M. C., Williams, H., Strickland, E. W., Girdler, L. T.  
Steele, G. A., Quinn, C. M., Garrison, C. C., Bangert, J. C., Calhoun, H. W., Trumbull, C. P.



FOURTH PLATOON

Schnepf, J. L., Hirst, J. W., Marion, J. P., Parisian, R. W.  
Lecato, J. M., Byrd, D. L., Ruffin, M. B., Dixon, M. H., Edmands, E. J.

P L E B E S





# VICTIMS OF THE SYSTEM

## SECOND BATTALION

CHARLES ADAMS BLAKELY, JR.	Wisconsin
MICHAEL JOSEPH BRODY	Pennsylvania
GEORGE PEYTON CARROLL	Kentucky
WARING LENNOX DAWBARN	Maryland
DONALD CLAYTON DEANE	California
LOUIS JOSEPH ELIAS	Rhode Island
RAYMOND WINFIELD FARR	Maine
ROBERT MALCOLM FLYNN	New York
JOHN FRANCIS GATELEE, JR.	Massachusetts
ROBERT POLLOK GUILER, III	Ohio
JAMES PHILIP HICKS	Illinois
PRENTISS WARD JACKSON	New Jersey
THOMAS JACKSON JAMES	North Carolina
LOWELL FROMAN JETT	New Jersey
STEPHEN LOBDELL JOHNSON	Indiana
DONALD WILLIAM BRIMIJOHN KELLEY	Delaware
WILLIAM GREGORY KORNAHRENS	Maine
LAWRENCE DAVID LINDSAY	Pennsylvania
JAMES JOBE MADISON	Mississippi
JOHN FREDERICK MILLER, JR.	Wyoming
DAVID DORRINGTON KRESS MUHLENBERG	Texas
JOHN CAMERON KRESS MUHLENBERG	Ohio
WILLIAM SHEPPARD O'KELLY	Montana
BODWELL DOE OSBORNE	North Carolina
CHARLES PETER PERRET	Louisiana
THOMAS HUGH PRICE	Pennsylvania
FREDERICK MALCOLM RADEL	New Jersey
THURLOW WEED REED, JR.	New York
SAMUEL JOSEPH REID	Massachusetts
HERBERT DENISON REMINGTON	New York
MARTIN LUTHER SMOYER	Pennsylvania
JOHN GORDON STREET	Oklahoma
CLARK HERBERT SWAN	Iowa
ROBERT JUSTICE TAPSCOTT	Indiana
JOHN HAMILTON TELFAIR, JR.	New York
RAYMOND GAUDENZ THOMAS, JR.	Iowa
WILLIAM LEFEBVRE WAGNER	Wisconsin
RODERICK SHELDON WEBSTER	Illinois
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WILLIAM WHITE WOODBURY	California
WILLIAM KING YARNALL	New Jersey



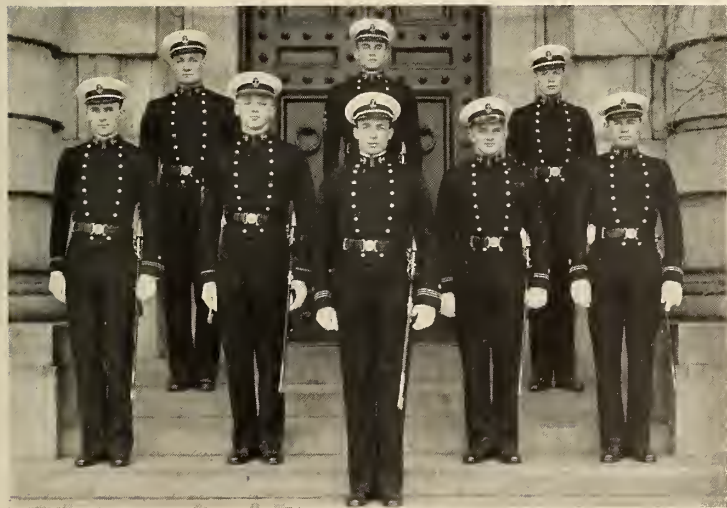
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ANDREWS      SMITH      MASON  
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LT. A. C. THORINGTON  
*Company Officer*



J. M. WATERS  
*Commander, First Set*



F. D. CASE, JR.  
*Commander, Second Set*



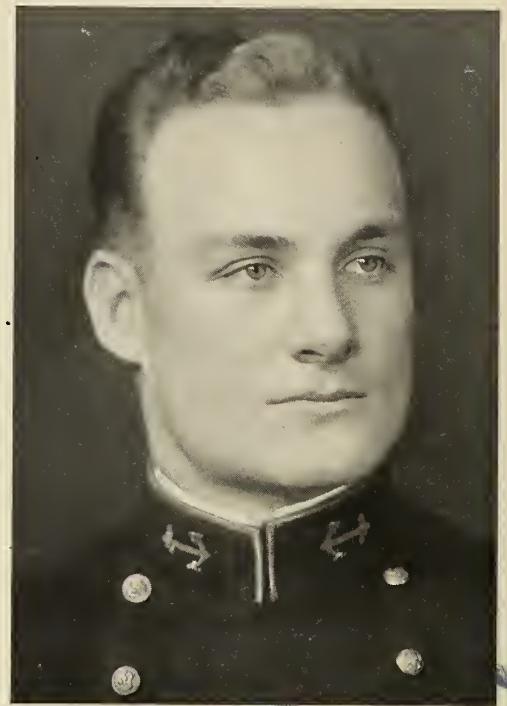
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*Commander, Third Set*



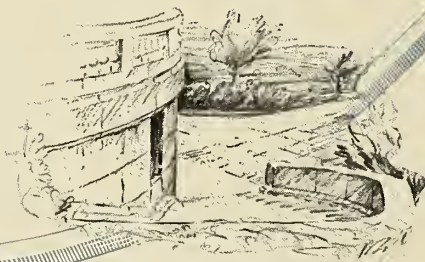


JAMES GOLD ANDREWS  
 GERMANTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "JIM" "ANDY"

NATURALLY endowed with a keen humor and a love for sports, this sturdy lad from the Quaker State has made the most of his four years; the one has won him friends, the other, athletic laurels in football and baseball. Common-sense forms an important part of his make-up also—the sort of fellow who, after a foggy comment on your part, will flash you a look out of the corner of one of those eyes (noted for their ability to out-talk most tongues) as if to say, "When did they let you out?" A good roommate, that lad, Jim! Occasional after-taps philosophizing, in which ideas and ideals were exchanged on everything from girls to religion have convinced his wife that Andy will get what he wants from this old world—best of luck, Jim!



*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Baseball 4, 3, 1, NA; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

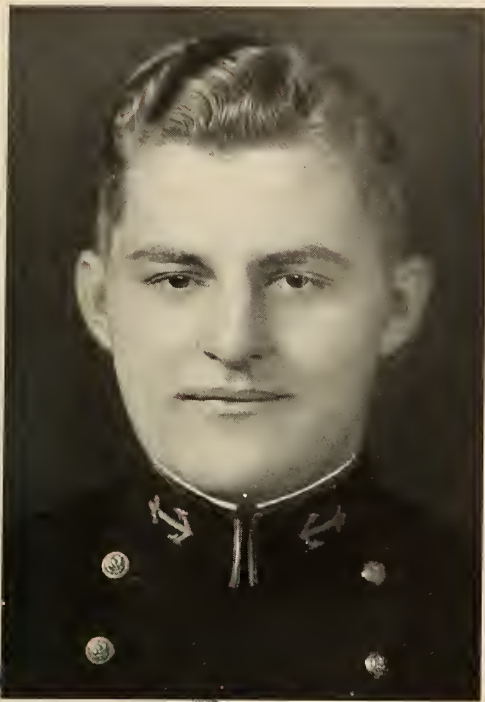


JOHN LONAM ERICKSON  
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA  
 "ERIC"

YOU would never think, to see Eric pulling a healthy oar for the Blue and Gold, that he was a fixture at the fall and winter hops. Nor, to see him there, would you suspect that during crew season he could forego such pleasures to become one of the monks of Hubbard Hall. Yet Johnny has adapted himself to such a routine, gaining success in both fields. Although his operatic efforts, which burst forth from the shower, indicate that he will never aspire to that calling, there is nothing Eric enjoys more than a few bars of close harmony. And those who have heard his mellow baritone usually come back for more. Space is too short to allow a fuller exposé of his private life, but let it suffice to say that Eric's friends have concluded that there is nothing of which they are more certain than that Eric will top the heights.

*Glee Club 4; Football 4; Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lieutenant.*





FRANCIS EDWARD SWIDERSKI

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA

"SKI"

"POLACK"

SKI hails from the storm-beaten shores of Lake Erie. To judge from his rugged appearance it would seem as if he had been battling the storms all his life. In this instance appearances aren't deceiving either as Ski may always be seen on the track or the football field taking the gaff. The pursuit of athletics is not Frank's only accomplishment, however, for he's always well above the average in studies, too. He could easily star if he devoted less attention to sports. Usually he'll be found teaching a fellow how to throw a discus or helping a classmate with an intricate prob in Steam. He drags some, too, different girls for different occasions. Versatile, cheerful, generous, that's Ski!

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Ensign.*



DORRANCE SIELAFF RADCLIFFE

RENO, NEVADA

"DORIE"

A VICTIM of the system! Stopped for a while but not demoralized! Dorie can take it and grin, and grin he does, whether it be at work or play. Never a Spanish Athlete, he ignores his small stature and can always be found in the gym, on Farragut Field, or on the terrace, mixing it up with the behemoths and holding his own. Not a snake—in fact, just occasional dragging keeps him from being a total Red Mike. His consistent presence in the top Nav section is ready proof of diligence in his studies, but he'll stop in the middle of a sentence to play a game of cribbage. For the man that can endure the duress of misfortune and never flinch, the world has built a niche, and that man is Dorie!



C. P. O.





OLIVER WALTON BAGBY, JR.

NEW HAVEN, MISSOURI

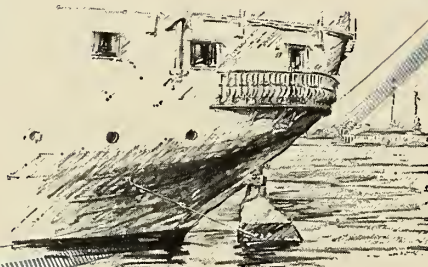
"OLLIE"

"BAGBO"

HOW many trees do you think I'll hit?" is the weekly query of this serious-minded young gentleman. Ollie invariably over-estimates the damage to his academic prestige. As a rule, he manages to come through with flying colors at the end of each term in spite of any dope he might spread about bilging. This tall dark-and-handsome snake carries on an extensive correspondence with the objects of his affection. Consequently, Ollie never misses a chance to attend the hops. Every winter afternoon, Ollie hies to the wrestling loft to attend to his managerial duties there. During the spring, he dons his spiked shoes and sprints for the track team. And so another Bagby goes out into the service to uphold the service reputation of that famous clan!



Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling Manager 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lieutenant (j.g.).



EDWIN TEMPLETON BARRETT

BELLEVUE, PENNSYLVANIA

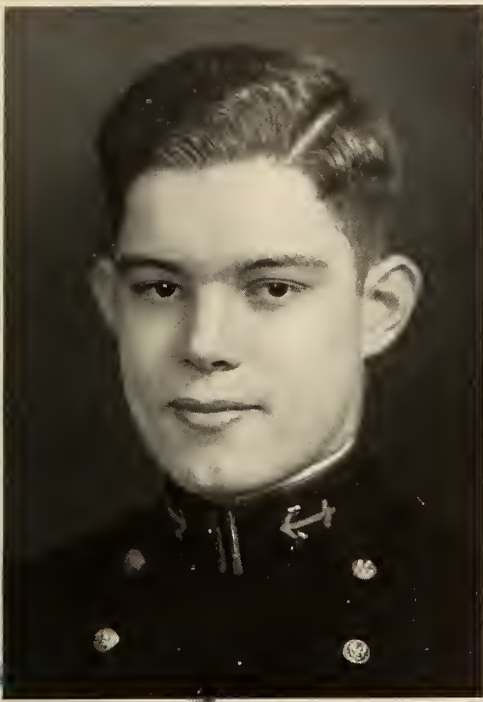
"EDDIE"

"TEMP"

**B**Rrrrrrrrr. "Tattoo—To your rooms all along!" Time to sheath the knife, Eddie. And a great mind shifts into neutral. An engineer from an engineering family, our Ed hails from the environs of Pittsburgh, an engineering city. Here is a man whose brain is an orderly file with every subject down to the most minute detail stowed neatly, a file always ready for reference by his non-too-savvy classmates. But Eddie doesn't confine his efforts to academics. His athletic specialties are intra-mural sports, and he is equally adept at football, basketball, and crew. Catching on to a joke is his chief problem, but intensive training should cure that. Ed is a whole-hearted supporter of the Navy, and the service is gaining a double-barrelled package of good will. Take it away, Admiral Barrett.

Class Football 3; Crew 3, 2; Batt. Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Star 4; Regimental C. P. O.

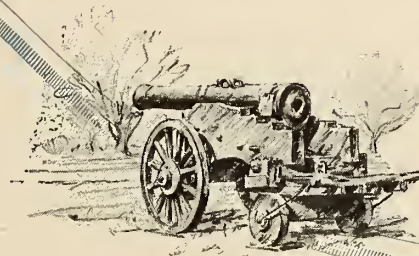




JAMES ABNER BOYD  
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA  
"JAKE"

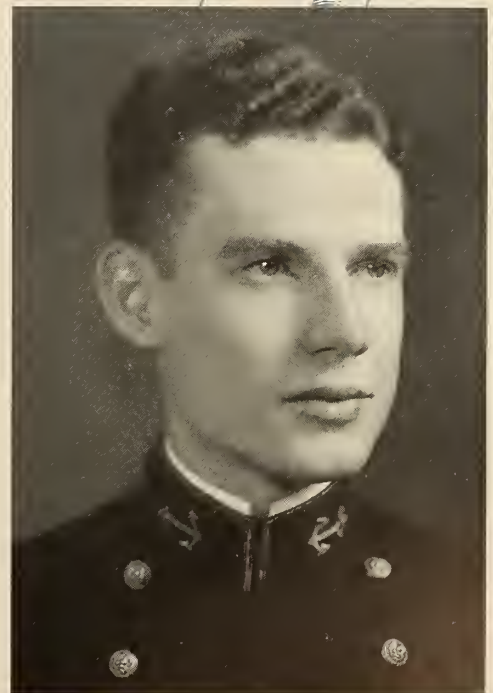
TO do the minimum amount of studying, to obtain the maximum amount of rest, and to excel at bridge, were Jake's aims. Three years of college and a quick mind made the academics easy; natural tendencies helped his yearning to rest; and constant shuffling the deck improved his card game. Jasper's prides are his home town, the horse-collar capital of the world; a venomous hatred of Yankees; the Democratic Party; and Ty Cobb. And he is most vociferous in maintaining them. His hair was raven black when he entered, but worries over his numerous drags, his bad bets, the baseball team, and keeping his wife sat have streaked it with gray. Rebel firmness and sincerity have made Jake a staunch friend, and the same attributes will make him successful.

*Weak Squad; Sub Squad; Baseball  
Manager 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Company  
Small Bore; M. P. O.*



JOHN DENNING MASON  
EBENSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA  
"RED"

IT happened on 28 June, 1934. Ebensburg's contribution to the Navy arrived to begin his career. Combining typical Yankee firmness of opinion—commonly known by another name—with a carrot-colored thatch, Red has proved an excellent person to engage in an argument. Augmenting this is his peculiar faculty for always getting on the wrong side. His athletic training in cross country and track gave him an unfair advantage over most of his classmates—he could always be five minutes later in leaving his drag after a hop to return to Bancroft Hall and still arrive on time. Red's generosity and desire to help and his willingness to subordinate his own interests to those of others have made him an excellent roommate and friend.



*Cross Country 4, 3, 2, 1, cNc; Track  
4, 3, 2, NA; Rifle 4, 3; Reception  
Committee; Lieutenant (j g.).*





WILLIAM GEORGE BROWN

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

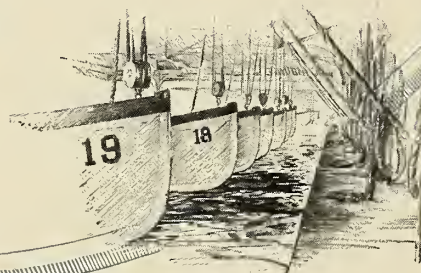
"WILLY"

"BILL"

WILLIE never was much as a swimmer. But he had an objective. He was determined to become an officer in the Marine Corps. So quite naturally he became a midshipman and automatically joined our famed sub squad. For four years, he has been splashing around in our tanks trying to beat that crawl. Mr. Ortland finally got tired of seeing him around and passed him. Willie is a derved good roommate. Why he even sweeps out the corners once a week, washes the basin once a month, and once he cleaned the shower. However, life with Willie is not all roses. He has a mania for tangos and rhumbas—of all things! The Marines are getting a good officer, but if Willie is on a ship and that ship sinks—well, the Marines had a good officer!!



Crew Manager 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 2, 1; G. P. O.



ROBERT EMMET SEIBELS, JR.

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

"BOB"

WHERE did you get those funny-looking shoes, Mister?" "Sah, when I wash 'em, you'll see those ain't shoes—they're my feet!" Such was Junior's introduction to Navy life. Then, he began the first of a long series of battles over the way his name was pronounced. They haven't ended yet. We should really say that academics hold no worries for him, but that is wrong. Though habitually close to stars, the loss of a point one causes him more sleepless nights than a lazy wife can understand. Notwithstanding these cut-throat tendencies, the lad is all there. As a wife, as a classmate, as a friend, he leaves nothing to ask for. Alabama's loss is the Navy's gain. Carry on, Admiral Seye—pardon, Seebels!

Black N\*\*; M. P. O.





HENRY HOWARD DE LAOREAL

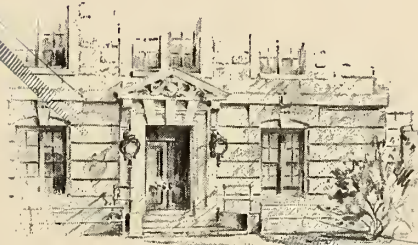
BROUSSARD, LOUISIANA

"BOUG"

"FRENCHY"

HE waded from the swamps of Louisiana to Maryland and put on shoes. He liked civilization so well he decided to remain and even learned to speak English. Most of his idle hours were spent with dramatics and padded gloves. Math floored him Youngster year, but he came up fighting and won a close decision. Girls fight over him, although he treats them lightly, because he is true to the fairest one at home. He has never been known to miss a good party; yet he can always adjust himself to serious thought when the occasion demands. Memories: Army-Navy Club—rain on the cinders—white linen suit—good night all. Not a man could ever forget him, his radiant personality, and subtle humor. Hats off to one of the greatest guys in the world! "Huey Long—? Say, did I ever tell you about—."

*Boxing 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Masqueraders 4; Musical Clubs 4, 3; Trident 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1, Chairman 1; Hop Committee 1; Ensign.*



JOHN THOMAS READY, JR.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

"JACK"

"EVER"

THE name of the man suffices to explain his character and conduct—Ever-Ready to go and do, help or distract. Not contented with knocking off 4.0's by diligently boning his Colliers, he has recourse to books on geology, home-designing, and the daily racing charts. Jack's afternoons are spent running around the basketball courts, handicapped by a peg-leg, so to speak. Tilden's master strokes plus the Marx Brothers' wit make him a valuable addition to the tennis team—or so the coach thinks. As qualified a bartender as ever set foot in the fire chief's house! Fond memories: The \$10 girl; the ring; Liz; June Week 1936. With his personality and marked intellect, Jack should reach the top with ease—a hearty toast to a bright future, Ever-Ready!

*Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Baseball 4; Ring Committee; Press Gang 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Trident 3, 2; Boat Club 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





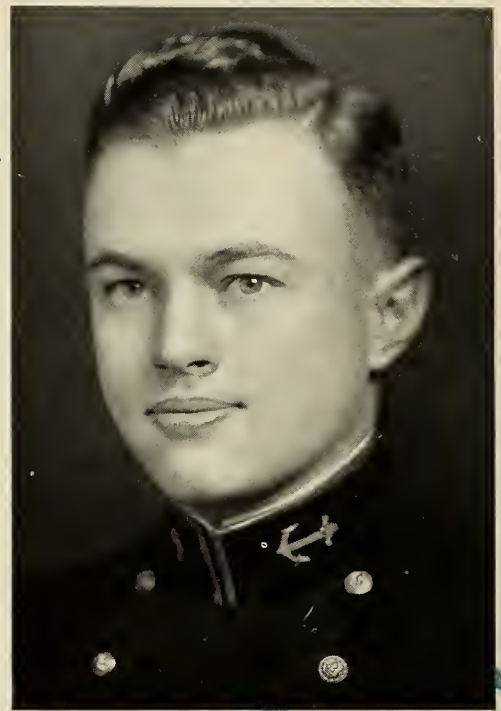
GIDEON MILLARD BOYD

ADAIRSVILLE, GEORGIA

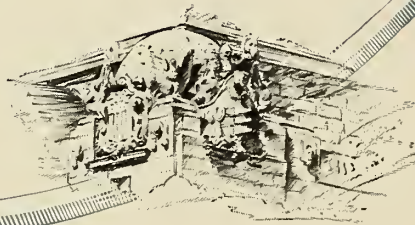
"GIDDY"

"PERCY"

GID is one of our Southern gentlemen who has had the opportunity to experience in both the Army and the Navy an unusual life. Always cheerful and with a ready smile, he has had no trouble in acquiring the friendship of those who have made his acquaintance. Coming from the land-locked portion of Georgia, Giddy had had but one glimpse of the sea before coming to the Academy, but during his course here he has learned to love life afloat and has determined to go to the Submarine School and cast his lot with the pigboats. He has never had any trouble with academics and just breezes along with no effort, taking things as they come. We wish Percy the best of luck and speed him on to success.



*Weak Squad 2; Sub Squad 3, 2;  
Batt. Crew 4, 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



DAVID BARNEY COHEN

MONTPELIER, VERMONT

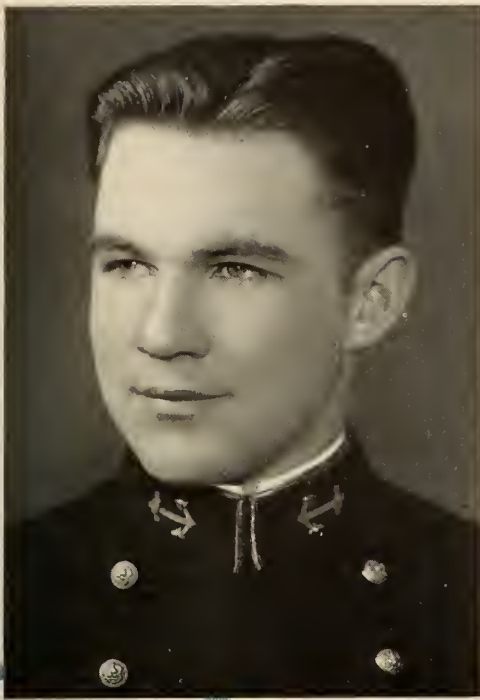
"DAVE"

"BARNEY"

A FAMILIAR figure along the sidelines of every hop is Dave—gracefully dancing along in his truly excellent and enviable manner. Hence, it is not anomalous that the philosophy of this likable son of the Green Mountain State should be formed along the lines of his favorite pursuit. Life to him is a dance; take everything, as well as the cuts, with a smile. It may be added his sense of beauty is infallible! An excellent sense of humor, a bright yet cynical outlook, a distinct aversion to classics, a ready grin, and plenty of common sense, all go to make Dave a pleasant pal and a balanced young man.

*Batt. Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*





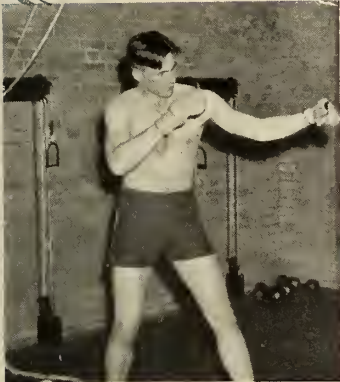
ROBERT CROW HOFFMAN

BURKESVILLE, KENTUCKY

"BOB"

FROM "Ole Kaintuck" this colonel, after two years in the fleet, appeared among us eager to become a naval officer. He has spent his four years in a manner we all envy. Being naturally a savoir, he spent little time on academics, thus having plenty left for boxing, his pet sport. He has been a haunter of every hop and a heart-breaker with the girls who like the big, strong type. Quiet but energetic, he has a way of getting things done with the least confusion. Bob always got the news with the exception of the time he found himself locked in the telephone booth. This big farm boy has won our hearts with his sincerity, and he bids fair to win many more when he goes to the fleet.

*Crew 4; Boxing 3, 2, 1, NA; Musical Club Show 2, 1; Mandolin Club 2, 1; Reception Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

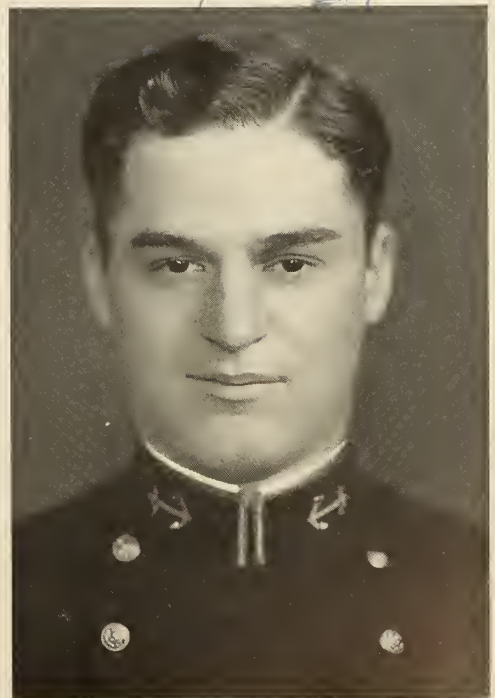


CHARLES ROBERT GEBHARDT

BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA

"BUS"

BUS'S number one hobby is drawing pictures in Juice and Bull lectures. He also turns out good cartoons for the Army game and occasionally bends his talent to drawing for the Log. Fresh from two years of college, he didn't have to worry about academics but took enough interest in his studies to pass with an excellent amount of velvet. Sudden bursts of ambition found him playing football, boxing, and pole-vaulting, track being his favorite. Bus usually takes girls as they come and so far has never returned from leave without a new O. A. O. We suspect that some day he may go back to his beloved hills and start a feud, but, in the meantime, Bus, with his many fine qualities, will take his numerous friends with him to the fleet.



*Log 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Boxing 4; Ensign.*





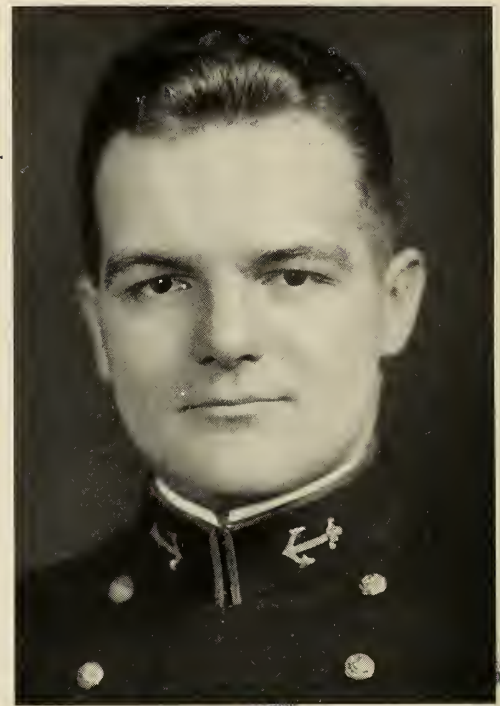
FRANK DAVID CASE, JR.

EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

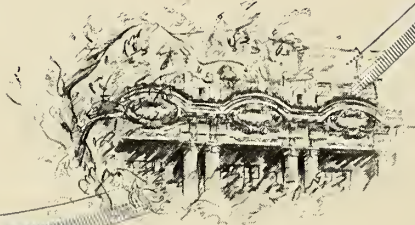
"JUNIOR"

"FRANK"

FROM Williams College, but originally from the Mid-West, came Junior to prepare himself for the first line of defense. With him came his glowing and ever-present personality. His distinctions are many—president of the class, quarterback of the Navy eleven, a swinging stickman, a scholar who never needs to study, and last, but not least, probably our greatest lover. His achievements certainly speak for themselves. But how does he do it? No matter who you are, he will flash that smile on and off at exactly the right moment, and get away with murder again. There is no man in the regiment who will carry more admiration and respect from his fellow classmates than will Frank. Lady Fate has selected him as one of her favorite sons, and success is sure to follow him throughout life.



*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Wrestling 4;  
Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1, N, Captain 1;  
Class President 3, 2, Vice-Pres. 1;  
Class Ring Committee 2; Lieutenant.*



WILLIAM THOMAS INGRAM, II

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA

"BILL"

"SPIDER"

THAT Bill would live up to the record his father and uncles had established in Naval Academy athletics was never in doubt from his first appearance in a baseball uniform during Plebe summer. Since that time he has strengthened his position as an intense competitor and a brilliant player in the minds of his classmates. Possessing a rare sense of humor and a spirit that is seldom low, his laughing voice has brightened many a dull day on the cruises and in the Hall. The academics have troubled him little, thanks to a keen mind and Lawrenceville's early training. Perhaps the greatest praise we can give Bill is that, in spite of being deluged with extravagant praise from both press and public, he has retained his poise and held a steady course through it all.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Basketball  
4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1,  
Captain 1, N\*; Lieutenant Com-  
mander.*





RAYMOND FRANCIS DUBOIS

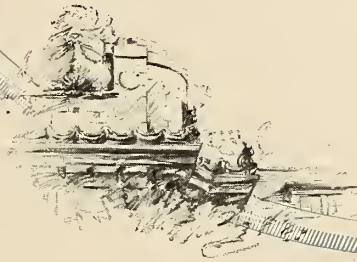
NAUGATUCK, CONNECTICUT

"RAY"

"DUBY"

RAY, Connecticut Yankee, gentleman, and man of steel! His indomitable spirit has been shown on the gridiron where his consistent hard playing proves his fighting heart. Following football season, Ray is to be found successively and successfully first in the wrestling loft and then on the lacrosse field. He reads poetry and sport pages with equal zeal. Like Achilles, Duby is not invulnerable. His one weakness manifests itself at sea when Ray can generally be found topside hard by the lee rail. Of his other characteristics, conservatism and modesty perhaps dominate. He treats the academics with respect but not diffidence. Because his clear-cut objective is to join the fleet and to do well whatever job is his, the service will find Ray a valuable addition.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*, Captain;  
Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Wrestling 4,  
3, 2, 1, NA; Lieutenant.*

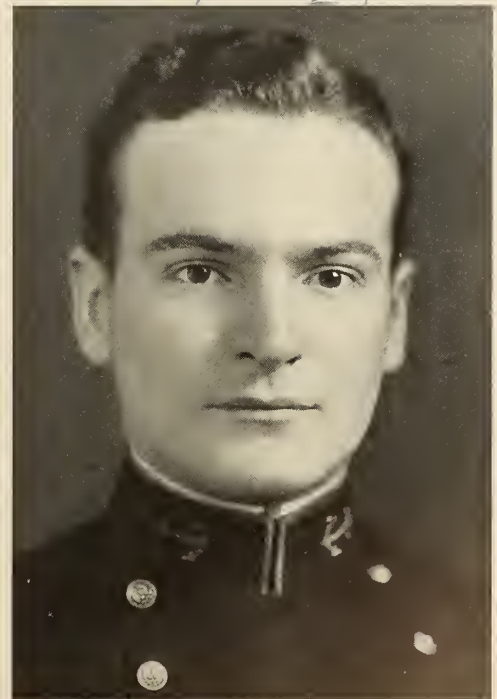


CHARLES SIMONTON MOFFETT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"CHARLIE"

BORN of the Navy and burning with the spirit of aviation—Charles Simonton entered the Academy. Always keenly interested in the newest cruiser or the latest flying ship, Charlie never allows the world to progress faster than he. Although not the rugged athletic type, he is adept at boxing and lacrosse. Serious at work, reckless at play, always in love—each Sep leave finds him anywhere between California and New York. Possessing a friendly, jovial personality, Charlie holds a coveted place in the esteem of his classmates. He is capable and ready to discuss all phases of aviation and topics of current interest with the experts. He cherishes one dream—to wear wings!



*Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*





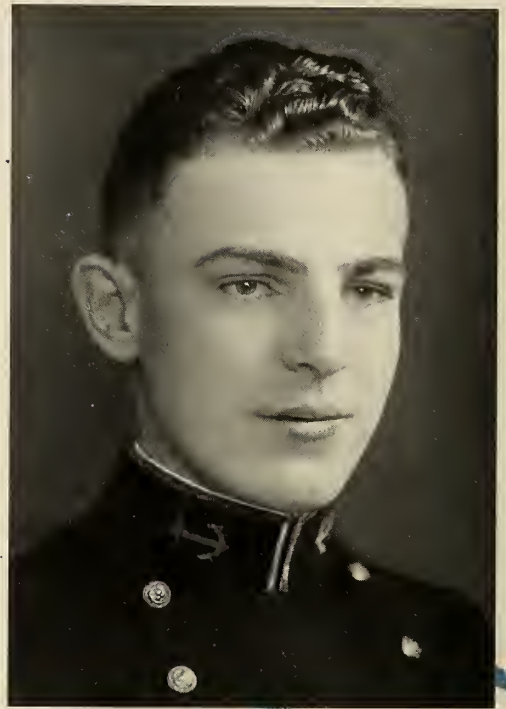
WALTER ANDREW HERING

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

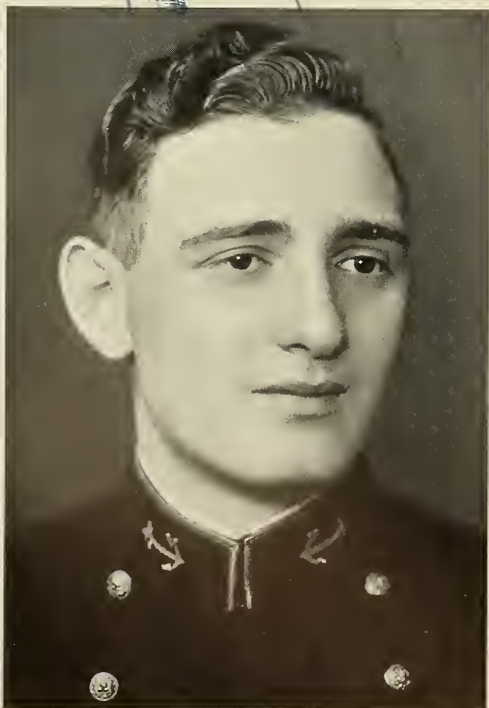
"WALT"

"ESKIE"

FROM the land of dog sleds and the midnight sun comes this frozen specimen of humanity. Always the first to gripe about the abnormal lowness of Maryland temperatures, Walt, nevertheless, gets great pleasure out of spinning yarns from the land of the igloo, while, like Tennyson, he smokes infinite tobacco. Academically he is well off even though he found it a tight squeeze between the Steam Department and the great unknown his Plebe year. Walt has something on the ball at every pitch; one seldom finds him at sea without his water wings. A veritable Napoleon at the dinner table, a whirling demon on the basketball court, a monster to the Plebes, and no slouch with a slipstick, he has chiseled himself a permanent niche in the memories of '38.



*Trident 4, 2; Crew 4; Batt. Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Lucky Bag; M. P. O.*



HOWARD PHILIP FISCHER

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"FISH"

"HAM"

DESPITE the handicap of coming from the big city, Howard early won our esteem with his cheerful disposition and friendliness to all. His career as a snake ended with his removal from circulation Youngster year, and he has since been regularly found awaiting the delivery of his daily epistle from a certain dark-eyed girl at home. Being of an easy-going nature, little disturbs him, and the Ac Departments' fiercest onslaughts have left him unscathed. Most of his spare time has been spent thrashing up the water hereabouts, and he has contributed much towards the making of better water polo teams. His generosity and genial disposition have won him many friends, and, with his deep love for the service, Ham will go far in any man's navy.

*Crew 4; Water Polo 4, 3, 2; Batt. Football 2; Lucky Bag; M. P. O.*





JOHN CASPAR HENDERSON SMITH

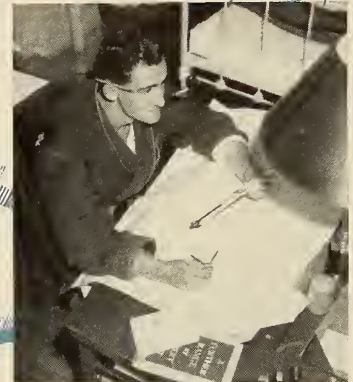
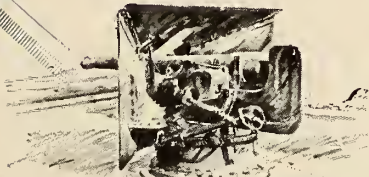
ALTOONA, PENNSYLVANIA

"SMITTY"

"CAP"

A FOUR year, running battle with the Academic and Executive Departments has resulted in a victory for our tall, handsome "Pennsylvania Wolonteer." Gifted with a keen, practical mind, he has always had enough on the ball to foil the academic Draculas in his pursuit of the elusive 4.0. He gives vent to his overflowing supply of animal spirits by an intensive participation in several sports. A golfer of no mean ability, his latest ambition is to "rassle," which activity takes up most of his afternoons as well as a good deal of his epidermis; and balmy, spring days find him digging up the cinder track. Snaking is another of his major sports. His active intelligence, his good judgment, and, above all, his quick sense of humor have made him an excellent shipmate.

*Wrestling 2, 1; Golf 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Football 4; C. P. O.*



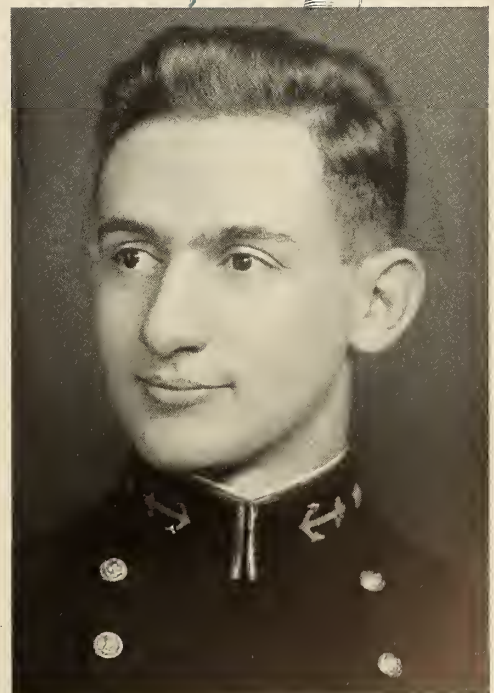
NATHAN SONENSHEIN

PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY

"COACH"

"SONNY"

OUR good-natured Nathan, after an inconspicuous 2.5 in the entrance exams, rose from the gloom of the Hackensack Meadows to become a chronic first-sectioner and an expert with the guess-rod. Being no hoarder of knowledge, however, he has many friends in the anchor sections. Despite his stars, he is a great believer in evening study hour naps; he astounded himself, after one profound slumber, by reporting "All turned out" at taps, after frantically stripping his bed in an effort to make the door by the second bell. Sonny seldom misses his afternoon workout, basketball, football, or tennis occupying his time when he is not acting captain of the sub-squad. A Construction Corps job and a happy home lie at the top of his ladder; may all the rungs be sound!



*Batt. Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Log 4, 3, 2; Ensign.*





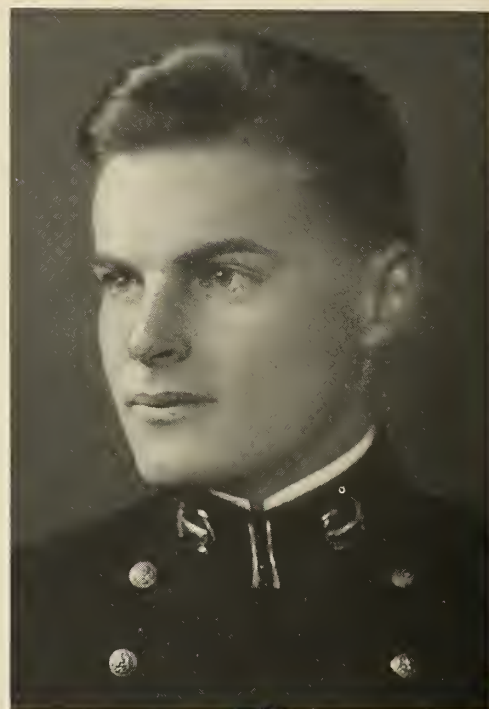
CHARLES RAMSAY STAPLER

CORONADO, CALIFORNIA

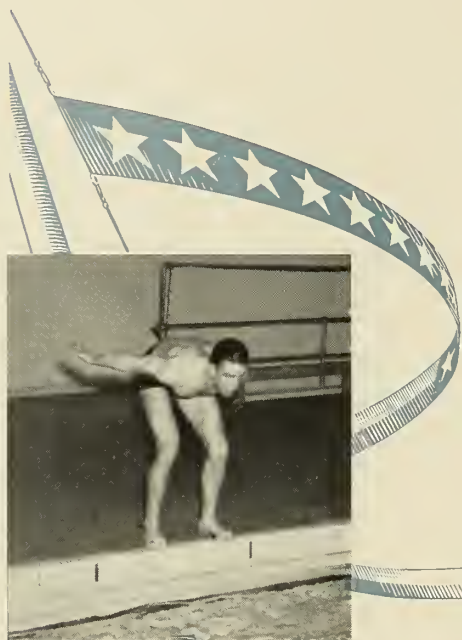
"BRUTE"

"CORKIE"

CHARLIE is one of those men whose quick smile and genial nature make you want to know him. Born in Baltimore, raised the world over, and appointed from California, he's a Navy junior set on following in his father's footsteps. He attains his objectives by hard work rather than by genius. He has a decided bent towards athletics rather than academics. In the spring, his fancy turns to crew, where of an evening one can hear him calling, "Give 'er ten." As for ladies, he is never in want of a drag. He has an inherent weakness for them—we might also mention chow too. Always easy-going and cheerful, an ideal roommate—how can you fail to get along with a man who won't do anything but smile even in adversity?



*Soccer 4, 3; Crew 4, 3, 1, NA; Batt. Cross Country 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Track 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



RICHARD DARLTON SAMPSON

MINOCQUA, WISCONSIN

"DICK"

"SPOT 1"

FROM a land of tall pines and gleaming lakes came Dick with a frame that did not belie his name, and four years of football and swimming haven't tended to shrink him. Without tiring that fine cranium, he manages to be respectable in academics. His hobby is tinkering. He takes fiendish delight in pouncing on poor, unsuspecting radios. To facilitate the practice of his black art, he acquired a tool kit, the fame of which has spread throughout the halls of Bancroft. Dick is a master of persuasion. Even the testiest D. O. succumbs when Dick waves that injured wrist before him for the fiftieth time and explains that X-rays are more important than Nav P-works. His infectious good humor and happy smile, which mirrors the sunniest of dispositions, make him, neglecting a few diabolical practices, a fine shipmate.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, sNA; Water Polo 4; Crew 4; Boat Club 2, 1; Stamp Club 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





DAVID GORDON NICKERSON

BENICIA, CALIFORNIA

"NICK"

"BLOTZ"

WHAT is it that causes so many good Army brats to forsake their parent service for the Navy? Our Blotz was even born at West Point, yet fell away and joined the Navy. However, we feel maybe he was inspired in his choice. As a protagonist of the theory of the conservation of energy, Blotz has astonished all hands with his ability to land good marks with such a minute output. Outside of being the faithful keeper of a diary and an untiring compiler of statistics, Dave manages to keep himself clear of most forms of unnecessary mental toil. Only intermittently annoyed by the sub, weak, and extra-duty squads, he devotes most of his attention in the afternoons to a highly complicated forms of touch football. Among his classmates, Blotz has gained the reputation of being a non-reg supporter of the system, a genuine savoir, and a sterling shipmate.

*Track 4, Rifle Team 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; M. P. O.*



WILLIAM NICHOLAS LEONARD

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

"MONSTER"

"BENNY"

SPLASH—and away goes Bill on another fast fifty! Almost any afternoon will find him in the pool working at his favorite sport. His other activities include building model airplanes and boats, seeking chow, and keeping just one jump ahead of the Academic Departments. His saying, "The book is wrong," has almost landed him in trouble on several occasions, but a little boning has always pulled him out of any difficulties. Only one thing keeps Bill from being a perfect roommate—he has always refused to drag blind, remaining adamant on his Red Miking policy. Whenever any other Army brats like Bill decide to go to sea, we will always welcome them, for we know they will make the best of pals and shipmates.



*Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Company Rifle; Company Pistol; Boat Club; M. P. O.*



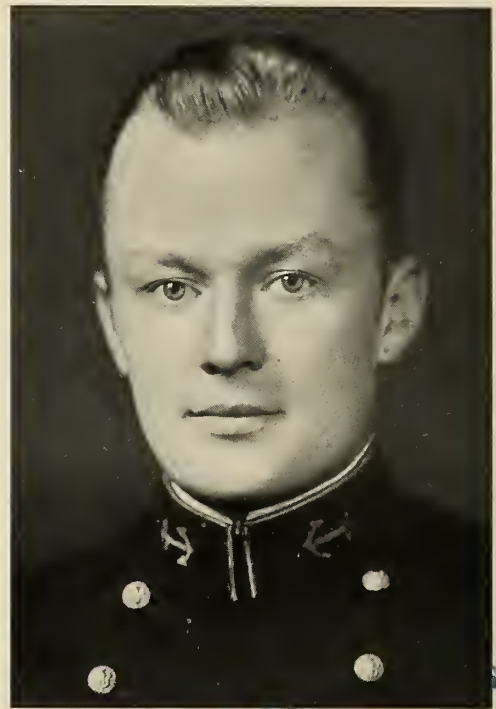


BRICKER McDOWELL GANYARD

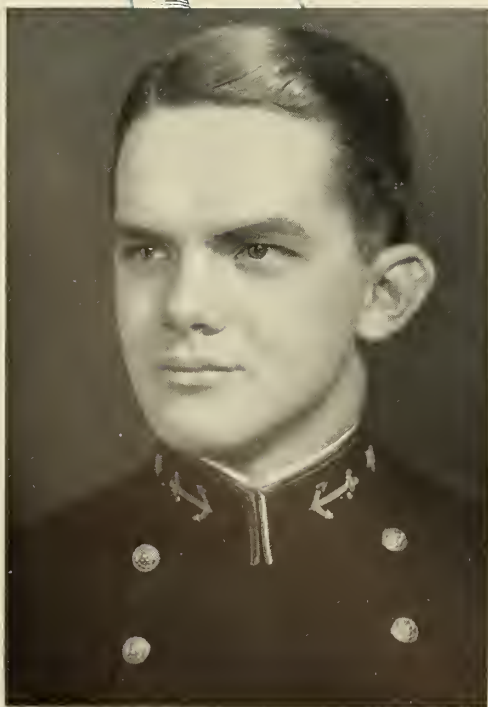
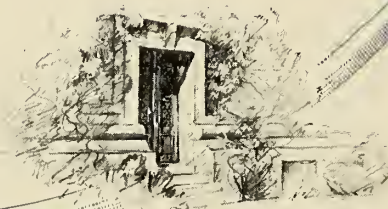
ASHLAND, OHIO

"BRICK"

WHEN Brick left Ohio seeking new worlds to conquer, the Naval Academy, alma mater of numerous relatives, seemed a logical starting place. After a confessed bit of loneliness Plebe summer, he more than held his own. He spent little time on academics, but with NA-10 practices and the answers required by his voluminous correspondence—resulting primarily from frequent and often simultaneous affairs-d'amour, each apparently more ardent than the last—there was little time for study. Though athletically inclined, he contented himself with battalion, company, and unorganized sports. He never overlooked a chance for a game of cribbage or a bull session and seldom missed a hop. Blessed with a pleasant personality, he rests assured of happy sailing. So until another day—"Bon Voyage!"



*Batt. Football 3, 2, 1; N. A. Ten 4, 3; Reception Committee 2, 1; Ensign.*



JOHN MATTHIAS WATERS

LOGANSPORT, INDIANA

"MUDDY"

"BUBBLES"

A STAR man! No higher tribute can be paid to Muddy, who one day found a high school diploma in his hand and the next day a laundry bag there instead. This marked his beginning in the Naval Academy, where he has continued his brilliant work with never a break. Women have no hold on him, and yet he is no Red Mike. A rare combination, indeed! His Indiana heritage crops out when the subject of basketball comes up, and he insists to the end that no better brand is played anywhere else, but he himself enjoys practically all sports from golf to swimming. Alas, perfection must always be marred; he has pointed ears! This has been a source of adoration to all girls and of many witticisms from his friends, but it will not serve as a deterrent in the brilliant future in store for him!

*Star 4, 3, 2; Trident 2, 1; Reception Committee 2, 1; Lieutenant.*





PRESTON BENNETT HAINES, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"PRET"

"BUNNY"

HE collects pipes by the score; he plays lacrosse; he builds (and fixes) radios; he's interested in cameras and movies; he's an enthusiastic member of the Boat Club and seldom misses a ketch trip; he can usually be found in the center of any group of harmonizing midshipmen, making up in enthusiasm for any inaccuracies of tone. He manages to collect an incredible assortment of odd things and can at any time produce anything from an egg-beater to vises. In fact, Pret is versatility itself. Energetic, thoroughly irrepressible, and "asiatic," he makes friends with the greatest of ease. Born of the Navy, he has spent his life in England, France, the Philippines, and China; yet he still calls Washington home.

*Soccer 4, 3; Lacrosse 4, 3; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Movie Gang 3, 2, 1; Director 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Rear Commodore 1; Lieutenant Commander.*



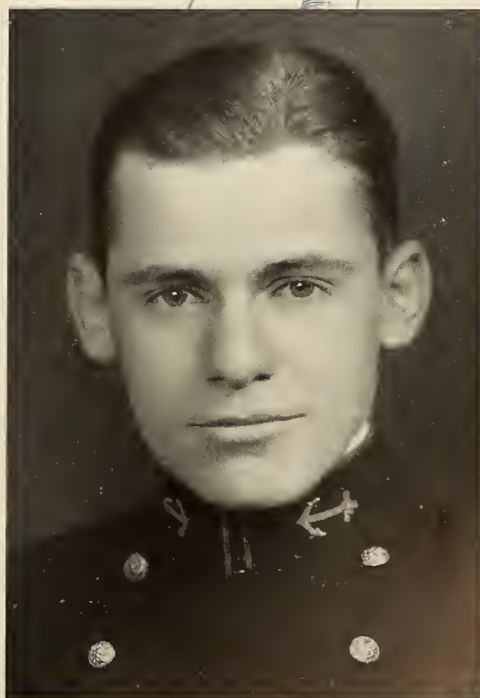
HAROLD SHERWIN HAMLIN, JR.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

"HAM"

"HAL"

DO you hear those men singing down the hall? Do you hear that terrific bull session next door? Well, Hal is bound to be there—that's Hal's way. He gets along with everybody because he's interested in everything, some things more than others, of course; but he favors firearms, sailing, and wrestling. If, perhaps, you happen to find him alone, he is sure to be reading some book in which only he could find an interest; and chances are, too, that he won't even hear you speak even though you may be sitting directly opposite him. Hal's interests are by no means confined to the Academy. Almost every mail attests to this, and at every hop you will always find him even if the watch bill has to be changed to get him there.



*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Hop Committee 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



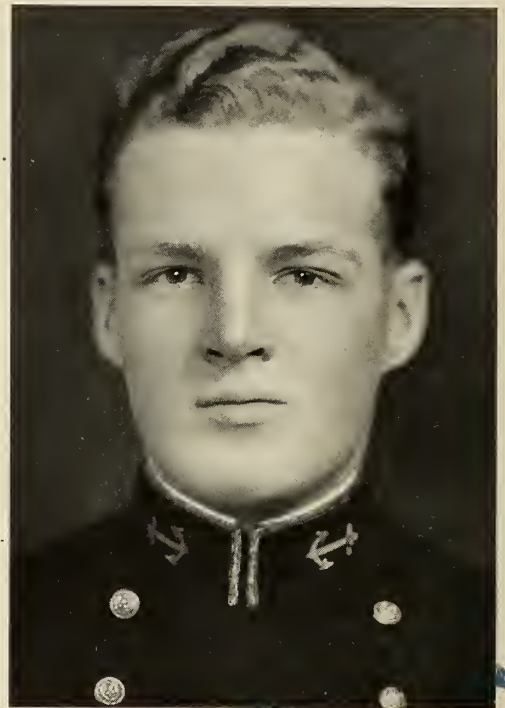


HUGH McJUNKIN ELWOOD

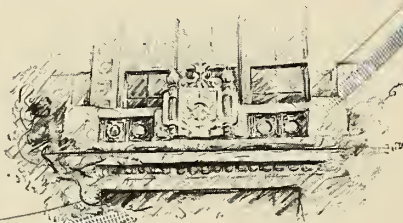
OAKMONT, PENNSYLVANIA

"CHICK"

A MILD, good-natured laziness conceals an intelligence he is wont to exercise only under pressure of the slave-driving academics. Always ready for a discussion of any sort, Chick really waxes eloquent in defense of his beloved Marine Corps, which he served faithfully for two years before entering the Academy. Knowing Hughie, one wonders at his seeming neglect of the fair sex, but he can take 'em or leave 'em at his own inclination, meanwhile using his time to better (?) advantage. A passion for good music is gratified by long hours spent with the Glee Club and Musical Shows and impromptu harmonizing. His jovial humor and good sense have made him many real friends and will prove to be his greatest assets in subsequent efforts.



Outdoor Rifle 4, 2; Batt. Football 4, 3, 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.



GUY FRANK GUGLIOTTA

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY

"GUY"

"GOO-GOO"

IT took an expedition into the heart of New Jersey to uncover this quiet individual, who has a prodigious capacity for free lunches and a fascination for fair hearts. Since his arrival at the Academy, Guy has added soccer, boxing, and lacrosse to his former achievements, not to speak of a goodly amount of studying. Guy is generally rather quiet; yet with his wit and sincerity he can hold his own with the best of our amateur philosophers. With no pretence nor affectation, he is a friend who wears well, a man to be admired in the wardroom. Guy has two conflicting inclinations: To become a pigboat sailor and to smoke a pipe of ill reputation, a combination designed to promote mutiny. We hope that he'll realize the first of these, for here is a great sailor in the making.

Boxing 4, 3, 2; Lacrosse 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4, 3; Ensign.





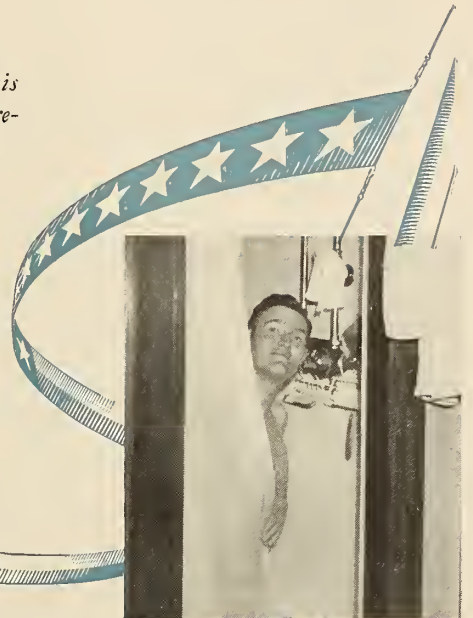
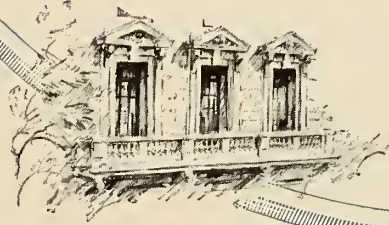
JOHN ERWIN HOLLIS

DENVER, COLORADO

"JACK" "HOLLY"

MAY we introduce a future Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps, who descended from the heights of Pike's Peak realizing his future lay with Uncle Sam, even as had his uncle before him? Jack has clung tightly to that rabbit's foot but slipped for an instant Plebe year, but, since that time, Jack has found difficulty in landing below a 3.0. For a fine game of tennis, there is no better opponent, and, as for a lover, girls, look up and idolize the champion of all young ladies' hearts. Jack and the boys have rarely missed a Sunday afternoon with the "Dipso Club" on College Ave. It has been a pleasure and an honor to have known this banker's son for these past years, and it is a sorry day that we must part on leaving these gray walls.

*Football 4; Hop Committee 3; Tennis 1; Black N\*\*\*\*\*; Company Representative 1; Ensign.*

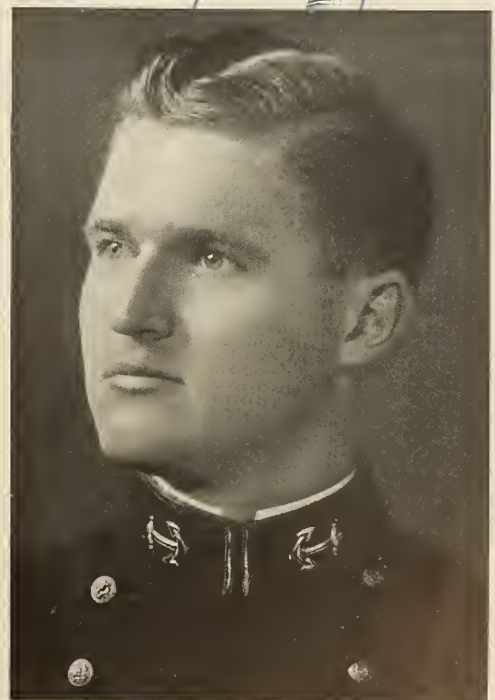


JOSEPH MATTHEW McDOWELL

MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"MAC" "MC DOUGALL"

MAC'S features do not belie his true character—a fighter through and through and a firm believer in Perry's "Don't give up the ship." Overcoming difficulties which would have broken the average spirit, Mac has emerged from each encounter, stronger and more aggressive than before. His perennial good humor and contagious enthusiasm make him an asset to any gathering. One of the greatest disappointments of Plebe year to MacDougall was the non-dragging rule, but he has made up for that period of enforced social seclusion by dragging to every hop since his first June Ball. The fair ones succeed in becoming more charming when Joe's company is in the offing—a true phenomenon. For complete happiness—women and song without wine. Right, Mac? Our rare and princely Scot, top-ho!

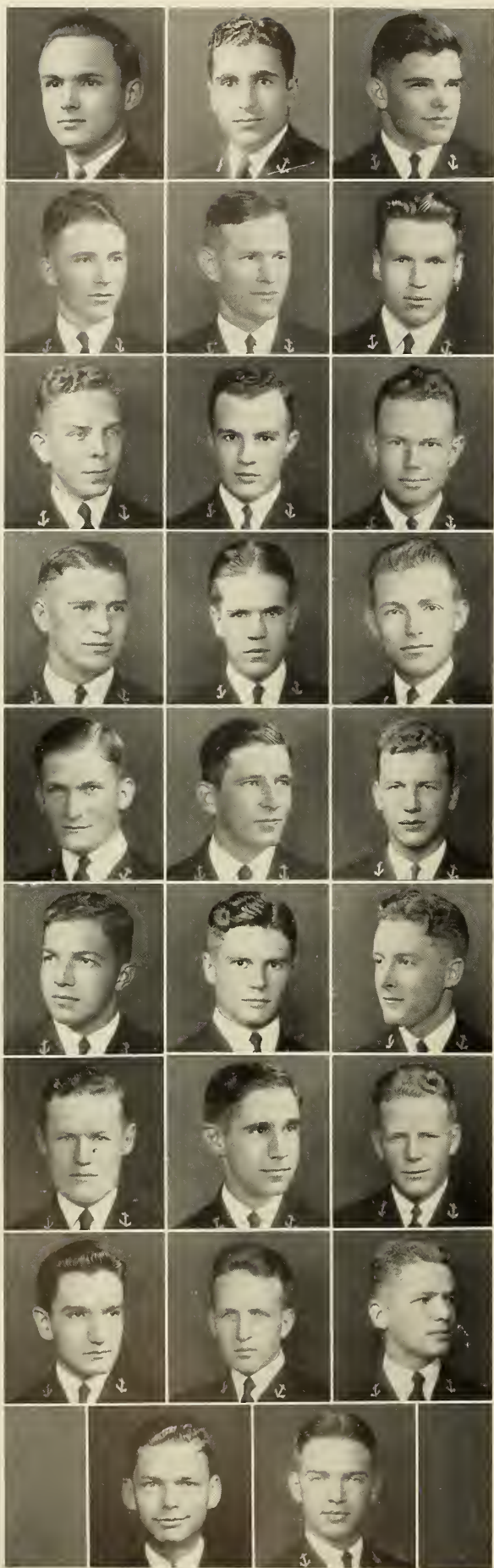


*Batt. Football 4, 2; Soccer 1; Boxing 1; Batt. Lacrosse 1; Ensign.*





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D. H. ADAMS, *New York*

SAMUEL AGABABIAN, *Massachusetts*

W. T. ALFORD, *At large*

R. T. BAILEY, *Virginia*

J. B. BALCH, *Hawaii*

D. S. BAUGHMAN, JR., *South Dakota*

J. E. BRENNER, *Oklahoma*

D. G. BRYCE, *Ohio*

S. J. CALDWELL, JR., *Alabama*

D. J. CARRISON, *South Carolina*

D. M. CHILD, *Utah*

R. W. CLARK, *Colorado*

S. L. COLLINS, *Mississippi*

A. P. COLVIN, *Louisiana*

E. F. CRAIG, *New Jersey*

W. R. DE LOACH, JR., *Georgia*

V. P. DE PIOX, *New York*

R. J. DRESSLING, *Minnesota*

F. R. EDRINGTON, *California*

P. A. EHRMAN, *California*

B. B. FISCHER, *California*

A. J. FROSCH, *Illinois*

J. F. GLENDINNING, JR., *Colorado*

C. N. G. HENDRIX, *West Virginia*

E. F. HIGGINS, JR., *New York*

W. H. HUNTER, JR., *New Jersey*

S E C O N D



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J. M. IRVINE, *Minnesota*

R. P. JEFFREY, *Vermont*

B. J. F. JOHNSTON, *Oklahoma*

MACGREGOR KILPATRICK, *New York*

W. J. MANNING, *Tennessee*

J. W. MCCONNAUGHAY, *Kansas*

J. W. McCROCKLIN, *Louisiana*

J. F. MILLER, JR., *Wyoming*

T. W. MURPHY, *Pennsylvania*

R. F. NICOLAI, *New York*

G. S. PARRETT, *Indiana*

W. M. RINGNESS, *Wisconsin*

A. F. ROBERTSHAW, *New York*

H. B. SANDERS, JR., *Alabama*

E. T. STEEN, *Maryland*

W. V. STEVENSON, *Colorado*

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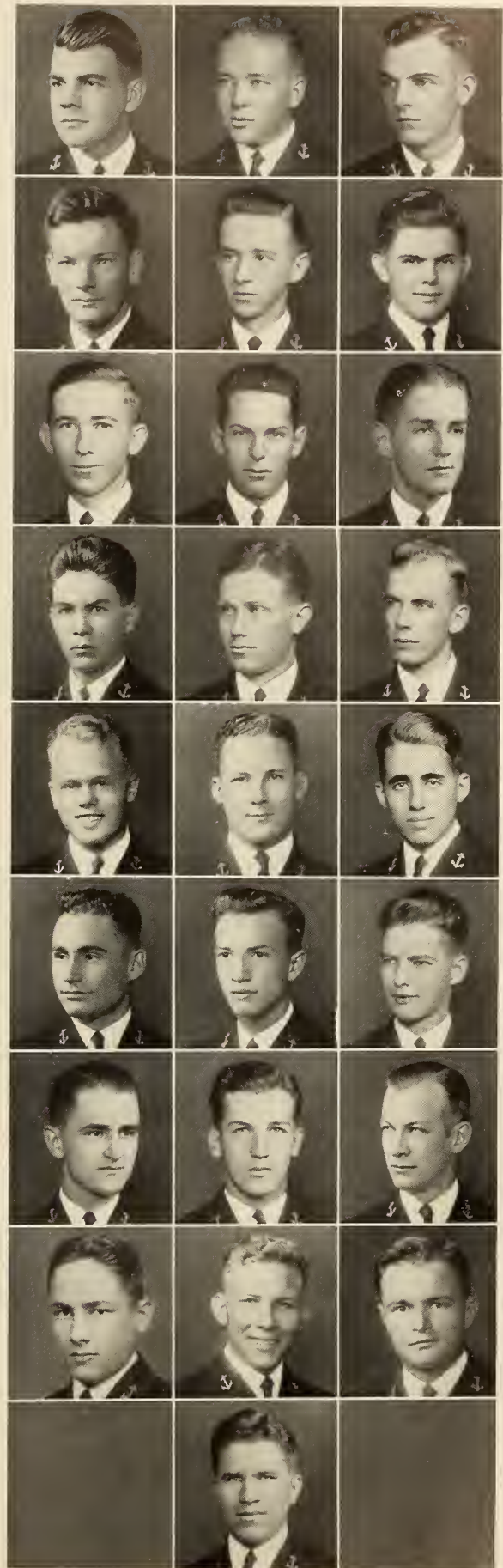
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D. K. WEITZENFELD, *Illinois*

T. C. WILLIAMSON, *Delaware*

W. K. YARNALL, *New Jersey*

R. A. ZOELLER, *Kentucky*



C L A S S





S I X T H



FIRST PLATOON

Joslin, R. K., Collins, T. F., Wellman, A. H., Goranson, H. T., Wann, E. F., Winters, L. C.  
Brody, J. P., Gerber, R. I., Anderson, R. O., Wright, J. H., Whitehead, U. I., Heath, R. J., Bishop, J. L.



SECOND PLATOON

Wier, J. P., Morton, W. B., Nesbitt, R. J., D'Arezzo, J. P., Darby, M. E., Lipski, E. B.  
Noll, S. R., Dickes, O. C., Strong, W. P., Roark, L. J., Bill, R. G.



THIRD PLATOON

Fly, W. E., Fuller, S. J., Street, A. P., Davis, W. S., Laster, C. C.  
Hodnett, W. P., Seal, J. D., Lohm, J. H., McLaughlin, E. W., Bye, T. K., Neddo, D. N., Smith, A. L.



FOURTH PLATOON

Stefan, K. H., Clancy, A. H., Rhodes, A. W., Smith, F. A., Edgar, J. B.  
Montgomery, J. W. M., Hertel, F. M., Wells, F. N., Hancock, V. I., Vellis, D. J., Tayoun, G. K.

Y O U N G S T E R S



C O M P A N Y



FIRST PLATOON

Davidson, C. P., Osler, E. T., McPherson, G. H., Jack, E. A., Crews, C. F.  
Merdinger, C. J., Magruder, J. H., Welch, C. H., Hennessey, T. V., Rowney, J. V., Howard, J. M.



SECOND PLATOON

Zirkle, J. C., Savage, L. C., Cain, T. C., Molitor, F. R., Ford, W. R.  
Harbert, T. C., Kugler, J. T., Laughridge, P. G., Kirk, D. C., Maddocks, W. J., Hartland, J. W.



THIRD PLATOON

Quigley, D. F., Evans, A. W., Walker, T. T., Rickabaugh, J. M., Wyse, F. C., Pownall, W.  
Capps, A. G., Duke, J. M., Richards, R. M., Plemons, A. G., Owen, W. D.



FOURTH PLATOON

Cobey, E. A., Jones, S. C., Long, R., Trudeau, R. F., Tucker, E. A., Polatty, D. P.  
deLatour, L. L., Seedlock, W. F., Rebard, E. W., Seewald, P. L., Halsall, J. S.

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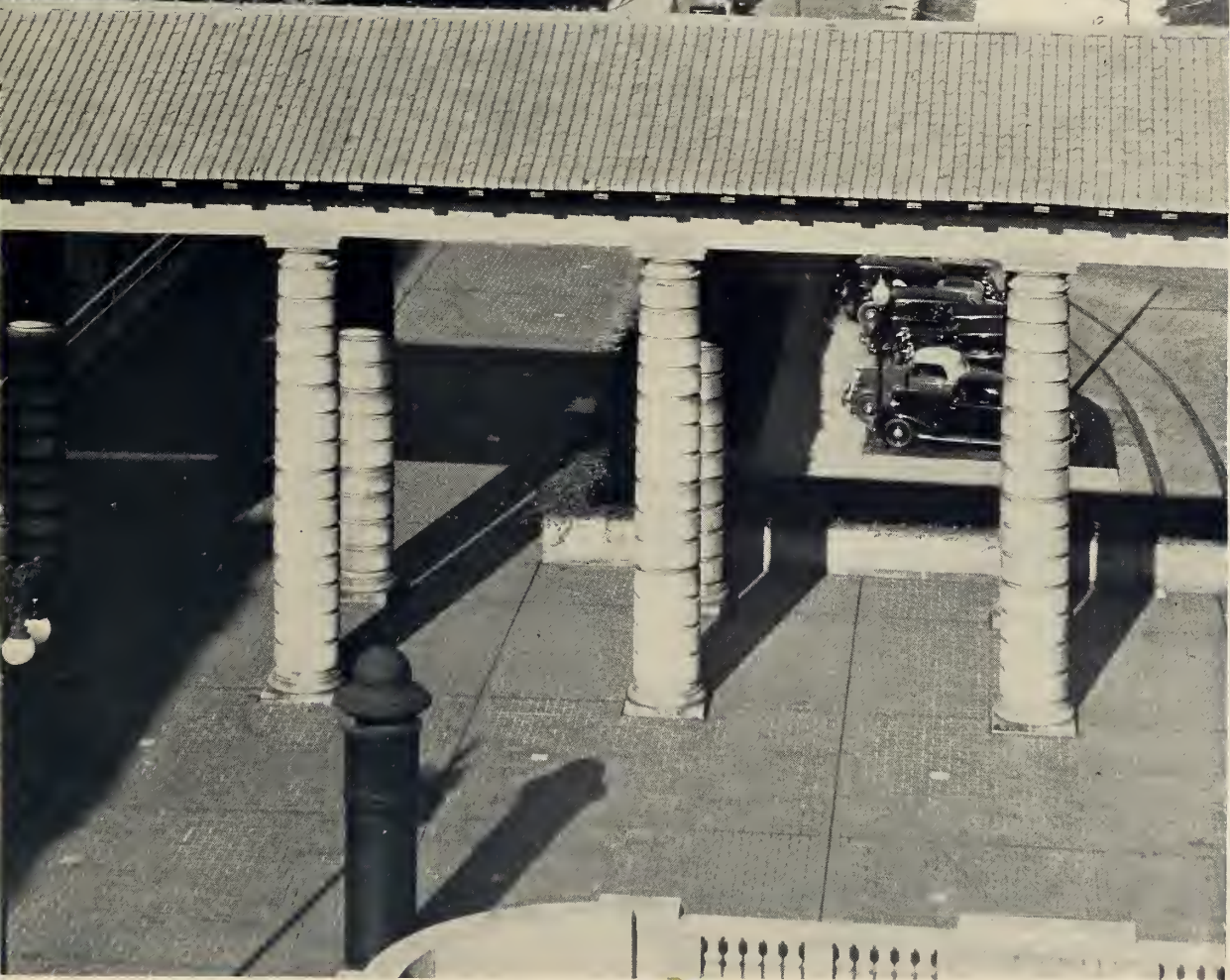
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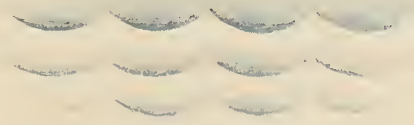
*THE TERRACE*







# THIRD BATTALION







# SEVENTH COMPANY



SBISA      MOORE      BLISS      COOPER  
 FULLER      JAKEL      ANDERSON      BOWERS



FLEPS      TRETWEY      FINCHER  
 BOORMAN      BALDRIDGE      BRADY      MUGG      AURAND



MOORE      FLEPS      SCHROEDER      MUGG  
 BOWERS      SALMON      BRADY      BOORMAN



LT. H. B. JARRETT  
*Company Officer*



A. E. JAKEL  
*Commander, First Set*



W. H. S. BRADY  
*Commander, Second Set*



W. J. SALMON  
*Commander, Third Set*





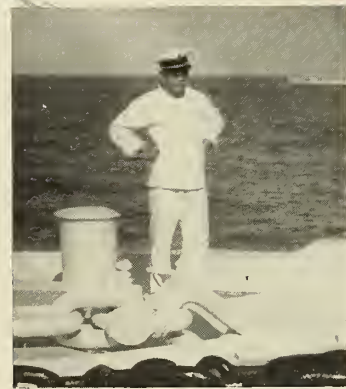
CHARLES ALDEN ANDERSON

SAN BENITO, TEXAS

"ANDY"

FEW have to be so formal as to say "get off your knees sandblower," because he is friendly enough with everyone for them to end this "intelligent" remark with "Andy." This friendliness is not confined to the male of the species, and very seldom are his friendly overtures ignored by the opposite sex. Perhaps it is his suspiciously high forehead, perhaps his poetic and artistic abilities, or perhaps his athletic achievements that make him so attractive. It is hard to say, for Andy is as versatile as he is friendly. Perhaps one of his most noticeable achievements is the ability and desire to argue. On what or on which side of "what" makes no difference. It's an argument, and you are wrong—at least so he claims and tries, with a smile, to prove.

*Football 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2; Reef Points; Musical Clubs 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



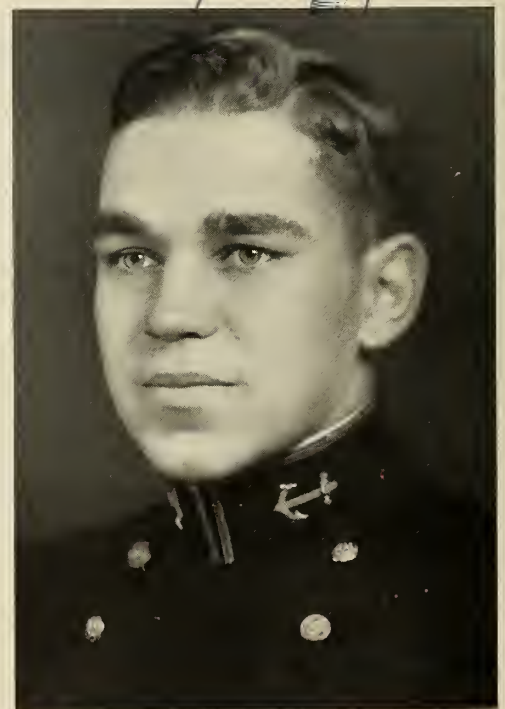
RAYMOND BERTHRONG

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"CHUNKY"

"BERT"

BERT is a genial little fellow, modest and quiet. But he can take it! He was "run" all Plebe year, and probably will be all the rest of his life, about his lack of altitude. Give him a pair of pliers, a gadget to take apart, or any thing to fix and he is more than satisfied. But if he is concentrating—just try and get an answer out of him. Bert takes his work seriously and will make an efficient, capable officer. He gets along well in all subjects except Dago—just can't seem to twist his tongue around those Spanish "palabras." His stubbornness is unlimited, and tempered only by his determination to succeed. Bert's loyalty and warm friendship will make us proud to call him our brother officer.



*Ensign.*



HENRY LEIDENHEIMER BEARDSLEY

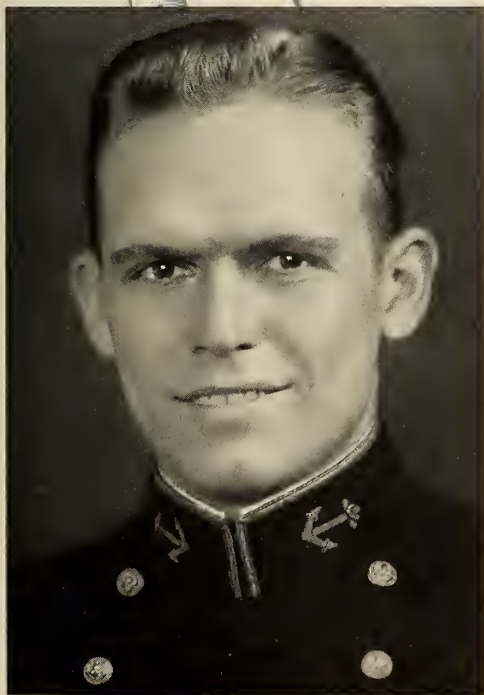
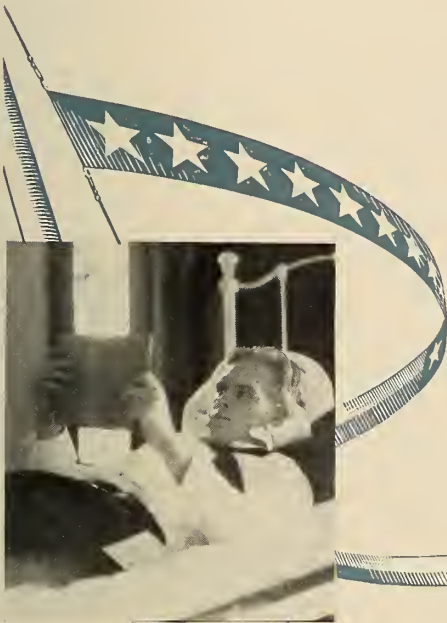
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

"HANK"

IT was a short step from eagle scout to midshipman for this product of America's most interesting city and world's largest mahogany port, New Orleans. But Hank is more typical of his home town's reputation than it's business. In fact, if the truth were known, he's pretty savvy and always has to answer his roommates' question, "how do they get this?" But as is characteristic of whatever he undertakes, he refrains from making an issue of his intelligence and carrying it too far. Temperate, that's Hank. Women affect him only slightly; wine he can take or leave (though he's usually polite); and song cannot carry him to ecstatic heights or plunge him into the depths of despair. But he does have one weakness. He bows in humble reverence before His Majesty, Morpheus.



Batt. C. P. O.



CHARLES DIXON COOPER

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS

"DICK"

DICK looked across the street into Mexico before he shoved off from home, Brownsville, Texas, and a senorita tearfully called "*basta la vista*" to him. The Spanish must have been contagious because Dick, even tempered otherwise, cusses when he receives a mere 3.7 in Dago. Though a python of the worst species, it can't be traced back to the same source since this characteristic is so inflexible it must be inherent. This man has missed one hop since Plebe June Ball. He was in the hospital. Easy going, with only a lazy smile of derision for anyone who tries to ride him, his continual good humor insures a good time for him under any circumstances. An optimistic, cheerful son-of-a-gun too, darn if he isn't.

Fencing 4, 3, 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).





JAMES ALBERT BOORMAN, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"JIMMY"

STEAM! Steam! Steam! Yes sir, this lad, Jim, has plenty of it hidden somewhere under a tousled blond head, but it's different from that which enters turbines. Four years at Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia supplied the first heat that carried him right into our midst. No, girls, you can't have Jim. The Navy wants him! And he wants the Navy, though he believes in giving everyone a break. He's a dangerous 140 pound package of dynamite, when aroused. His eyes become searching, inquisitive, when a 2.5 stares him in the face. You guess! Jim has a code of his own. It's putting other people's feelings above his own rights and other people's rights above his own feelings. An Admiral's gold braid can't be denied him. Stand clear!

*Ring Committee 2; Trident 2; Christmas Card Committee 2, 1; Black N\*\*\*\*\*; Company Representative 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WILLIAM HARLAN SIMPSON BRADY

JACKSON, WYOMING

"SIMP"

"GO West, young man" meant nothing to Simp and having a mind of his own he came East to better the class of '38. We have come to know this Wyoming cowboy with the ever ready smile as a hard working, hard playing, regular fellow. Watching the stream of woodens flow into his room for a hand on the latest Nav problem, one realizes why Bill works out the time of moonrise during leave as a pastime. But Nav is not his only hobby, for any spring day will find him rivaling the stars by soaring into space at the end of a vaulting pole. We join him in hoping that his air-mindedness carries him high into the flying corps, his great ambition. Good luck, Simp.



*Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Small Bore 1; Black N\*\*\*\*\*; Lieutenant.*



ELWARD FRANCIS BALDRIDGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

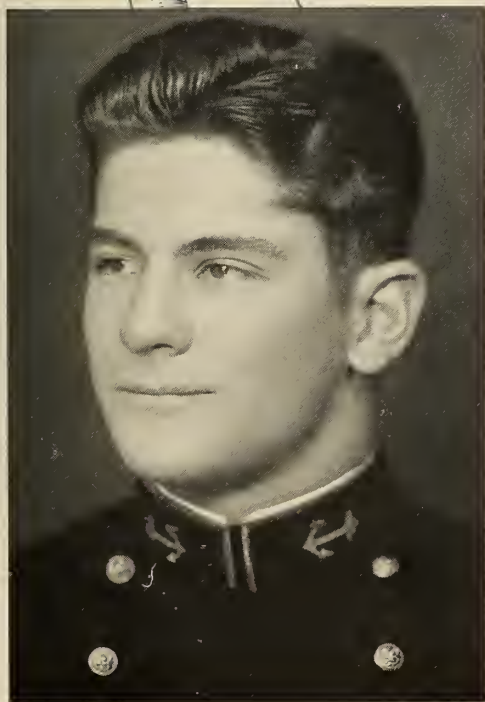
"EL"

"RED"

WHERE does he hail from? At large. He has left a trail from China to New York. El has the jump on most of us as he has been a Navy man from the beginning. His flashing smile and energetic personality make him a social asset wherever he may be. He contends that girls from the different sections of the country are equally charming. But let it not be said that he is a snake. Almost any afternoon he may be found in the Natatorium swimming his mile. A real English and History savoir, a reader of good books, with a prodigious memory, he will always come through his Academic battles on top. Besides being a most versatile person he is an agreeable companion and a true friend.



*Swimming 3, 2, 1; Hop Committee Chairman; Ring Dance Committee; N. A. C. A. Council; Reception Committee; Boat Club; Lucky Bag.*



RICHARD HENRY WOODFIN

MARION, ALABAMA

"DICK"

FROM sunny Alabama this stalwart rebel came to the Severn's shores to uphold the honor of the South. Starting early Plebe summer, Dick began to demonstrate to Coach Ortlund his aquatic prowess. Swimming, however, almost lost one of its devotees when Youngster year rolled around with Hops and opportunities to drag. In his famous drawl he is always willing to proclaim the unequalled beauty of the southland's Belles, the keen zest of the daybreak hunt, or the pleasure of a canter over a rolling plantation, all of which the surge of a teakwood deck made him forsake. Possessed of a quiet good nature, a tremendous capacity for hard work, and a Scottish thrift which leads him to save pad paper until it is dog-eared, Woolf will be a driving factor out in the Fleet.

*Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Log 3; Company Rifle 2; M. P. O.*





CLARK HALSEY FULLER, JR.

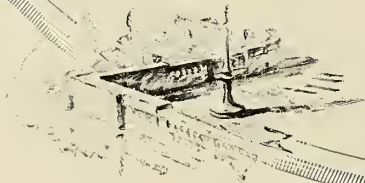
SIDNEY, NEBRASKA

"DO-NUT"

"CLARK"

CLARK came to us from the cow country of Western Nebraska. Although an old cowhand he accomplished the change from saddle pony to battle wagon without a tremor. He soon solved the riddle of keeping sat, and since then has evidenced a supreme contempt for the Academic Departments. Girls have not bothered our Clark in the least. He prefers to direct his energy along other lines. He seldom drags; will do anything for his friend, except drag. His wives know that he is an able diplomat and a person of very definite convictions, political and otherwise; his irresistible wit and sunny disposition have chased away many Monday morning blues. Even tempered, full of fun, he is a true gentleman. Where is that darn tie clasp?

*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*



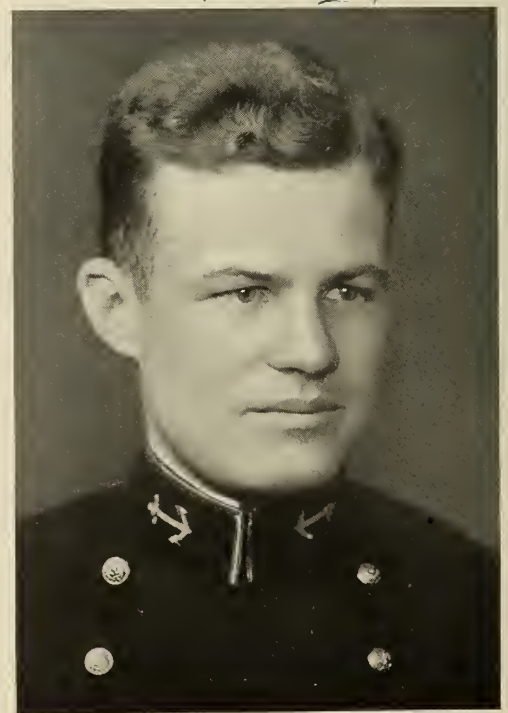
EDGAR JOSEPH KEMP, JR.

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

"CROONER"

"SPENCE"

THE Academic Departments early divined that here was splendid game, indeed; and they brought their heaviest guns to bear. But Spence fought them all to a standstill. The old stag still keeps his antlers; he snuffs the tainted breeze and snorts his defiance of our common enemy from that lair in the B-hole. Never a hop has Lightning missed, yet he stoutly maintains that he's no snake—merely a victim of circumstance. Coldly distant toward the Academics, yet he displays a softer side to his friends, he's even been known to drag blind. His never-failing good humor and his salty tales have dispelled the blues many a time. Crooner's a reactionary Republican, a cheerful lender, a willing borrower, a fiery debater, an able listener, a confirmed scoffer of the gentle hamburger. "Skipper—on deck!"



*Batt. Wrestling 1; Trident 1; M. P. O.*



JOE CUNDIFF ELIOT

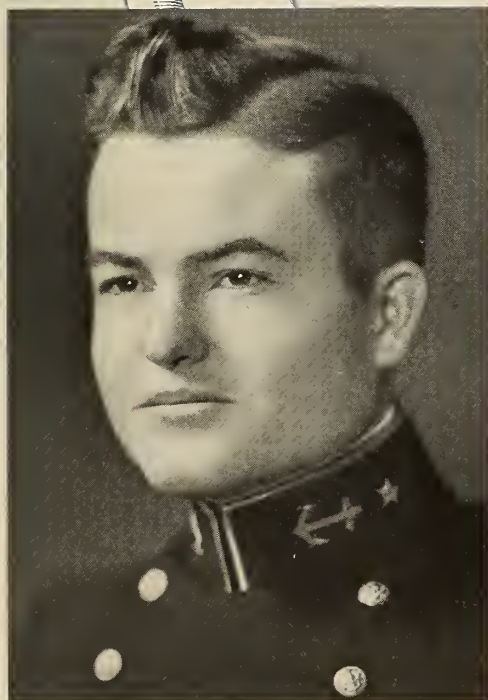
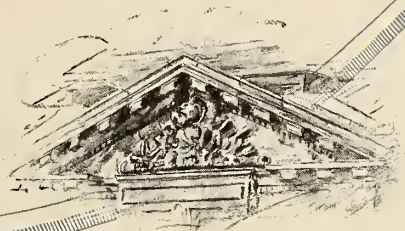
OAKWOOD, TEXAS

"JO-JO" "SHORTY"

JOE hails from Texas, a state noted not only for its contribution of major league baseball players but for the supreme quality of its fairer sex. He disclaims interest in the latter but his heritage in baseball is evidenced by the "N" star won during Youngster year. Being a sandblower puts no handicap on his pitching abilities, as Army will testify, although finding the box sometimes puzzles him. Speaking of femmes we have often wondered whether Joe lacks the love-making technique or just doesn't have the heart to pull cupid's bow strings. We are all looking forward to donning those epaulettes, but fear that the deep-seated charm of the fertile plains of the blue-bonnet state might exceed the call of the sea for this sun-tanned Texan.



Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Ensign.



RICHARD DRYDEN MUGG

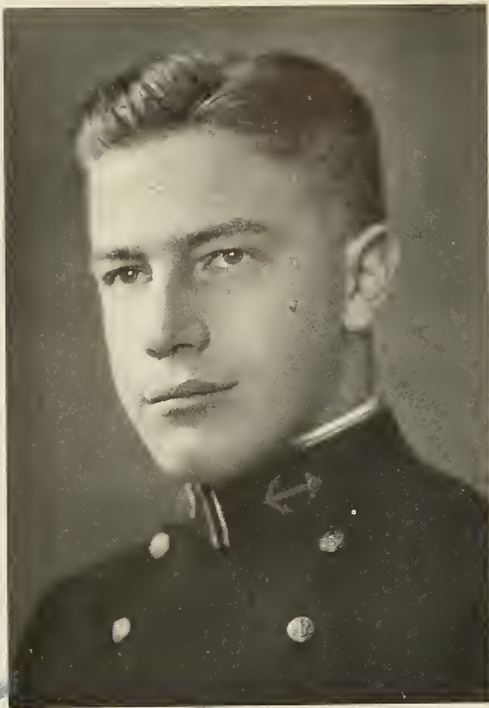
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

"DICK" "MUGGS"

FRESH from jerking sodas out in the Indian Country, Dick came east and proceeded to distinguish himself from the very beginning. A star man and always willing to interrupt his own work to help a struggling classmate, Dick was a gift of Providence to three wooden roommates. A lightweight wrestler during the winter and a coxswain of the 150 pounders in the spring, Dick early had to throttle a Plebe year ambition to "get fat." Perpetually attracted by the fairer sex, his greatest source of sorrow is an ever-obliging readiness to drag blind. A tendency to govern, temporarily, his entire course of action by a sudden inspiration has, at times, caused his closest friends the greatest consternation; but as a possessor of the all-around qualities that make an efficient officer, few can match Dick.

Wrestling 4, 3, 1, NA; Crew 3, NA; Reef Points 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).





CARL JOHN FLEPS

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

"FLEEPS" "MA-FLEPS"

LEAVING fond parents at a tender age, Carl joined the great band of seafarers. In human, erring fashion he now strides toward a Naval career. With moderate preparation for classes, he finds Academics friendly and susceptible to mastery, always having time left for sports and other activities. Outweighing his violin by only 204 pounds, he eagerly strives for greater advantage by indulging in his favorite vice. In a comfortable position, usually horizontal, he likes radio music to mingle with the tale of some good book. A developing gallant, Carl can't long find safety by having a number of pretty girls. He used to regard dragging and sports as a recreation, but he is developing a serious attitude. His good sense of humor and ready wit, his cheerful smile and friendliness, will linger with us.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Crew 4, 3; Boxing 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Advertising Manager Log; Business Manager Trident; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



LEO ROY JENSEN

DES MOINES, IOWA

"T-BONE" "DANE"

T-BONE left behind him the land of corn and hogs and moved to Annapolis for his battle with the Akah Demiks. But that fighting Danish blood of which he boasts gave him the decision. And that fine sense of humor and good-naturedness has made him a friend of every classmate. Lombardo and Garber find a tender spot in T-bone's heart, and he's a savoir at dancing. He's tried his hand at football, crew, basketball, swimming, gym, boxing, and wrestling, and deep inside he's an outside man. Just mention fishing, hunting, or skiing, mountains, lakes or forests, and he's your pal for life. T-bone's biggest fault is that it's impossible for even his wife to get sore at him. So long, T-bone. You've made it a great four years.



*Crew 4; Football 4; Log 4; Boxing 3; Wrestling 2, 1; Ensign.*



RAYMOND WELLINGTON ALEXANDER  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

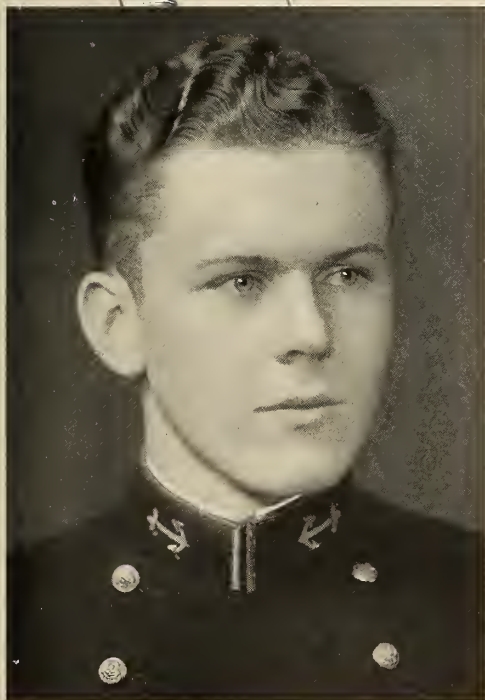
"WIMPY"

"ALEX"

AFTER a year of collegiate life Ray forsook the black and gold of Maryland "U" to join Thirty-eight. A deeply imbedded love for the sea and sailing takes him almost every afternoon to his home-made yawl where one may see him with the tiller in one hand and his beloved pipe in the other, leaning back enjoying all that the Chesapeake has to offer. Few possess the omniscient way with "book-larnin'" accompanied by a copious practical mind. Truly Ray has both, and his talents are many. Women?—ah, yes! He's not a "five-per-center," but the DON'TS of Navy life never interfere with his broadminded interpretations. Wimpy's interesting and beneficial comments are always a welcome feature at any breeze session, where his ever jovial mood beams forth with his radiant personality.



*Boat Club; Batt. Soccer 4, 3; Ensign.*



EVAN PETER AURAND  
SHAMOKIN, PENNSYLVANIA  
"THE KID" "PETE"

WHEN Army relinquished its favorite son, Navy received under the name of Pete a hearty laugh and a carefree smile. Pete soon showed us that behind that smile was a keen alert mind and the determination to see a thing thru. Studies not bothering him, Cosmo's, arguing, and helping friends pull sat took up his time. The Kid never dragged nor even looked at a girl until Second Class year and then—. The ability to be caught for what everyone else got away with and the habit of dressing between formation on the third deck and late bell on the terrace earned him his share of extra duty. Everyone, D. O.'s and Plebes included, is sorry to see Pete go. However, some wardroom stands to gain a swell guy and a good officer.

*Batt. Rifle 3; Boat Club; Lieutenant (j.g.).*







JAMES EMMET BRENNER, JR.

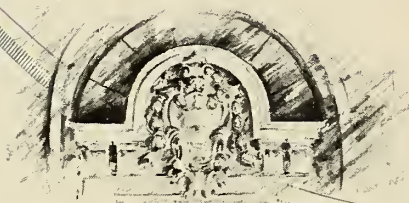
PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA

"SKIPPY"

"PEG"

FROM that far western Utopia of California Jim came to learn about Uncle Sam's Navy and soon got off to a flying start. No matter when or where or for what purpose a meeting was called he was always there as our number one dope-getter. It is rumored that he didn't miss four meetings in as many years and he has more inside information on the Naval Academy than any three of us would know what to do with. Academics never came too hard for him and consequently study hours usually found him concentrating on a box of stationery and the day's fan mail. Although not a snake he always starred in drags. Just ask any chapter of Sigma Kappa between Crabtown and Palo Alto. Here's to luck and great success in the Fleet, Jimmie.

*Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Water Polo 3;  
Track 4; Lacrosse 3, 2, 1; Soccer 3, 2,  
1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4,  
3, 2; Cut Exchange 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*



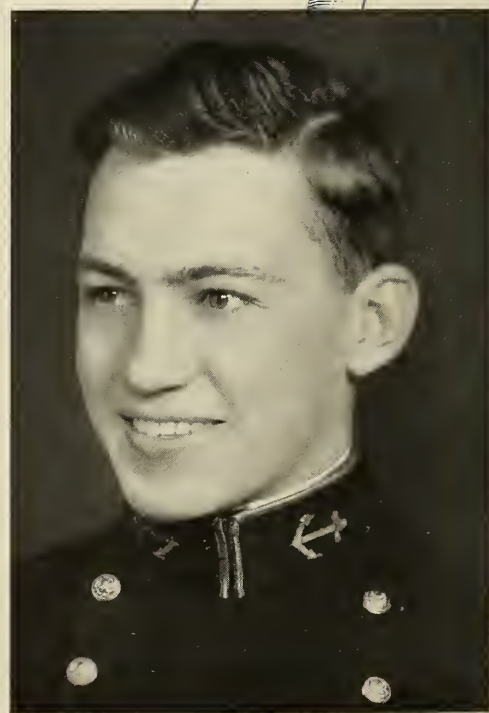
MICHAEL THIEL TYNG

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"MIKE"

"EMPTY"

HAVE you ever been stumped for a way in which to express your thoughts? If you have, you want to get acquainted with Mike, because he can say more in fewer words than any Bull prof will care to admit. He's an Army Junior, but if you want to know where his interests are just ask him about West Point. His pet pastimes are going to stag parties, playing lacrosse and football, trying to beat the academic system, and campaigning for a bigger and better sub squad. We can't tell you exactly where Mike hails from, but if you'll name a city he can tell you about the time he lived there. In our short stay here we make some real friends. We're hoping to continue your friendship when we reach the Fleet, Mike.



*Class Football 4, 3; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2,  
1; Sub. Squad 4, 3, 2; Reina 3;  
Ensign.*

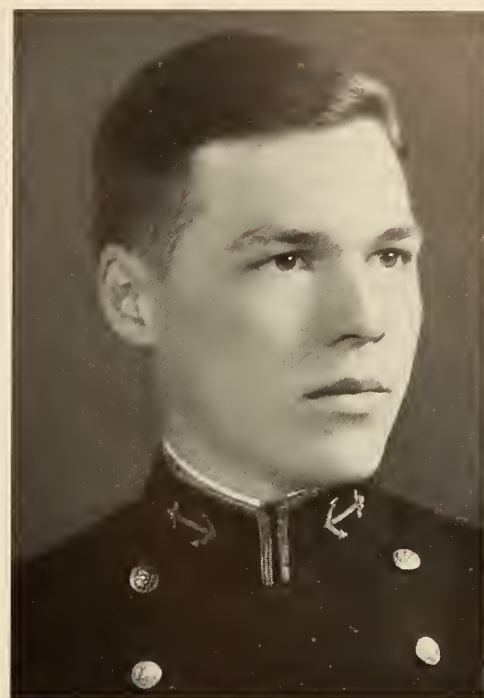


RICHARD SHAW HARLAN

DAYTON, OHIO

"YUTCH"

"DICK"



THROUGH a witty remark or a helping hand those who know our obliging Yutch grow fonder and fonder of Ohio's prodigal son. A rare pal who either gets or has that much needed buck and whose generous theory is "what's mine is yours." But "Yutch-me-lad," is not "easy," even though his room, ever full of worshipping Plebes, often makes the cynical wonder. A deceptively gentle touch of the genuine diplomat combined with an astonishing store of accurate knowledge of medicine, bacteriology, the Koran, the political situation, and the exact location of the Rufiji River make him a Johnsonian conversationalist. He loves to take the more difficult side of an argument and prove the fallacy of the popular view—a thoroughly lovable social rebel.

*Batt. Water Polo 2, 1; Batt. Rifle 2, 1; Ensign (D and B).*



JOHN EDWARD WICKS, JR.

RUTHERFORD, NEW JERSEY

"WIKIES"

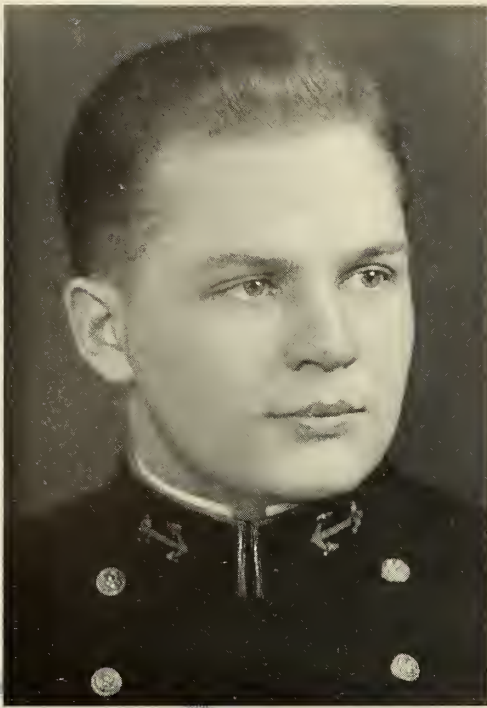
"JOHNNY"

SOME day if you run into a rather tall officer with wavy blond hair and he says "got two nickels for a dime?" you'll know that's Johnny. He hails from the wilds of New Jersey where the mosquitoes puncture tires. He's a true southerner at heart, though, and any time you want advice on how to stay warm in these polar regions just drop around. Whenever you find yourself minus a drag you may also seek relief from this Don Juan. Johnny is an all around handy man, except for the fact that he's never at home. He likes sailing or anything else that you can mention, but he has never restricted himself to one thing. Anything Johnny sets out to do is done right, so we know he'll succeed in the Fleet.

M. P. O.







RICHARD DANIEL GUNDERSON

PORTAGE, WISCONSIN

"GUNDY"

"DICK"

THE ink on his high school diploma had scarcely dried when Dick found himself a Plebe in this Navy. From an ancestry of Scandinavian ship-builders he inherited a love of the sea. From the same ancestors comes his playful good-humor. His jolly smile and the humorous twinkle of his eye have not been dulled by care. Dick has his little worries, but he is blessed with a hearty smile. He is aware of what it takes to defeat the academics and knows exactly how many of his ergs of energy will earn a 2.5. Football receives his serious attention. To know where his thoughts continually wander it is only necessary to notice his nightly letter and the picture on his locker door.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Lacrosse 3, 2, 1; Ensign.

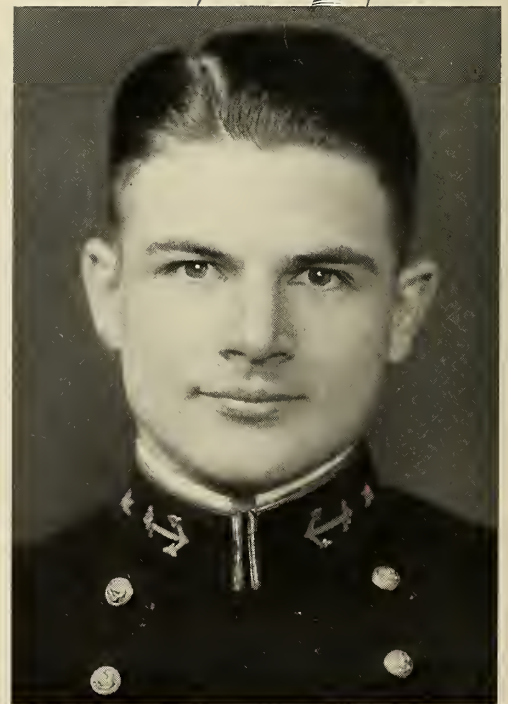


ARNOLD ERNEST JAKEL

CURTISS, WISCONSIN

"JAKE"

A READY smile and a wish to please are Jake's most prominent characteristics. Considering, in addition, savviness and a will to work, you know that Jake will accomplish whatever he undertakes. Various activities, ranging from the Juice Gang to the Boxing team, have felt his ability; and his winning ways have left their impressions from Boston to Baltimore. Though not in the snake class, Jake is to be found among the missing at very few hops. It is amazing that the supply of energy spent by this person never fails. Every evening you can find him working out in the gym or working on the ketches. Small boats from the star-boats to the Vamarie have felt the experienced hand of this Wisconsin sailor. Here the Navy has a good man to uphold its standards and traditions.



Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Boxing 4, 1; Juice Gang 4, 3; Lieutenant.

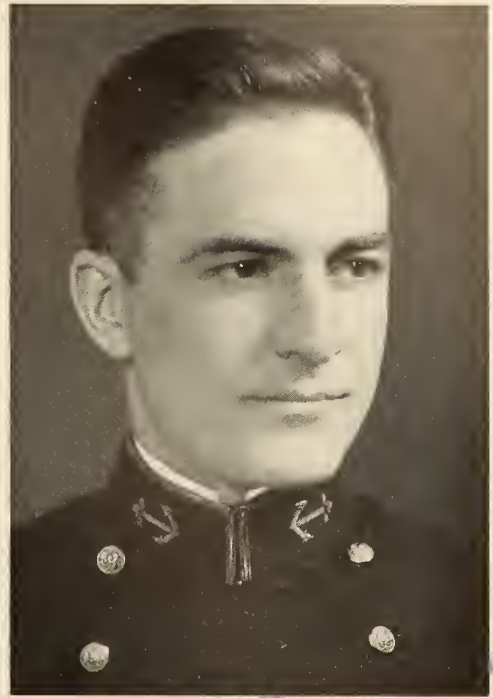


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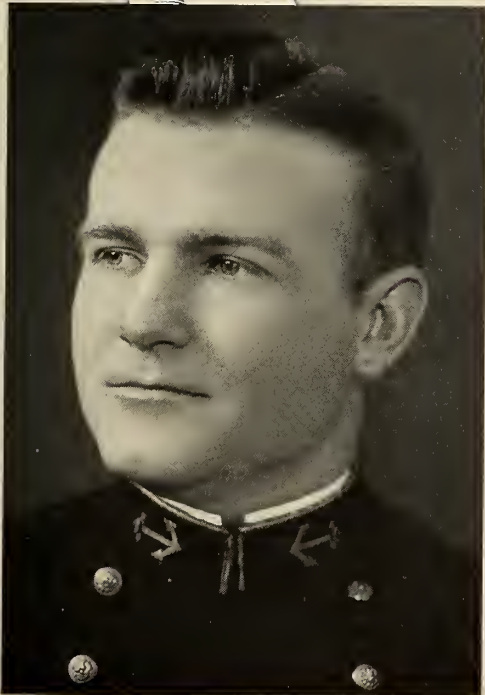
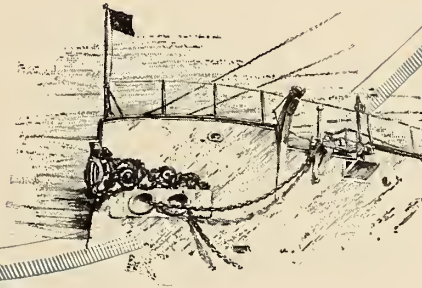
LINDEN, TEXAS

"JACK"

BEFORE you lies that handsome portrait of the best "letter alone" of women in the Academy. Many are the fair ladies that have gazed longingly but futilely at his fair countenance. Jack, like many other Texans is a leader of his class. He is gifted with that rare ability to hold the confidence of his superiors and the respect of his classmates. Jack's most-indulged-in pastime is writing and many are the wise, clever lines that flow from his pen. Naturally a very good student, he has allowed his marks to fall a little below the star in order that five of his friends might keep Bull and Dago above that old 2.5. Personal sacrifice is just one of the many characteristics that make him more than a roommate and friend.



*Trident 3, 2, 1, President 1; Log 4, 3, 2; Lucky Bag; Chairman Class Supper; Lieutenant Commander.*



RICHARD VERNON FINCHER

WALDO, ARKANSAS

"SENATOR"

"DICK"

NOW for a slight cash consideration"—and so begins many a humorous and heated discussion. When the Bullfinch left the oil-fields of Arkansas the Academy gained one of its most brilliant conversationalists. If it's a choice between boning and breezing, the studies are due for a fall. Anything from the current economic situation to the latest dance step; name your subject and Finch will turn any barren study period into an enjoyable hour. A snake; changeable in his attitude toward the fairer sex but possessed of a determination of purpose. Rough as the opposition on the baseball field and gridiron will testify, Fincher is a thoughtful, considerate, loyal, and true friend in the Hall. With his ability to size up any situation and to have a word ready for it, Chicken is sure to succeed.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Baseball 4, 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*







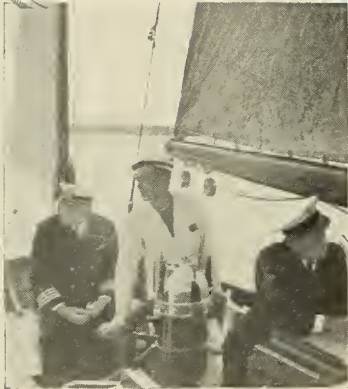
FREDERIC ABSHIRE BARDSBAR

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

"BARDY"

BARRICADING himself from the salvos of the Academic and Executive Departments, not always successfully, behind stacks of books, papers, laundry, shoes, and other articles all in orderly confusion, this salty son of Uncle Sam from Washington state nonchalantly smokes his pipe of peace and insists that everything "will turn out all right." It is as impossible for one to get his six feet plus of stature underway as it is to become angry at him. Besides sailing, he enjoys a hot political argument, thinks the Navy great; and will make a swell shipmate. Even though he may borrow your clothes, razor, and slipstick, he always more than atones by his own generosity. Ask him if he enjoyed Berlin. He will probably say that next to Seattle, it's his choice of cities.

Crew 4; Batt. Tennis 2, 1; Boat Club; M. P. O.



RAYMOND ATKINSON MOORE

BRYAN, TEXAS

"RANDY"

"RAY"

RANDY slipped through two years at Texas A. and M. and came to us firmly indoctrinated with military discipline. A star man his first year, he has never been troubled by the academics. Not too athletically inclined he takes exercise sparingly but with alacrity. He devotes many an afternoon to his swimming and to teaching Plebes the strokes that he has picked up in his years as a veteran sub-squader. Easy-going and a born diplomat, he has intervined in many a squabble to calm the uprising. No bridge game is complete without him and no one knows the tricks of that game better. He drags as often as most of us but, so far, has evaded all entangling alliances. A swell fellow; a swell friend—the best of luck to you, Randy, in everything.



Star 4; Lucky Bag; Reception Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).



JOHN WADDELL McMANUS

ACME, WYOMING

"MAC"

ANY study hour will find Mac bent over a book and digesting thoroughly the lesson of the day. No star man, but not particularly troubled, he goes after those lessons with the same determination that is so apparent in everything he does. A born athlete, he is a jack of all trades and master of most. He's a swell fullback on any soccer team, a whiz with a hockey stick, and no novice at football; he likes to drag and seldom misses a hop yet rarely drags the same girl twice. He'll be successful in whatever he undertakes as he has been in his four years here. He has a long list of friends and this popularity is as great a tribute as we could pay him. We're with you Mac.



Baseball 4; Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1; Juice Gang 4, 3; Lacrosse 2, 1; M. P. O.



GEORGE READ MUSE

NEW CASTLE, PENNSYLVANIA

"GEORGIE" "JUGHAID"

ALOVER of athletics, George is well-known for his ability to play a good game in all sports. Football is his favorite, but he is a skillful ham 'n'egger and a flash on the maple courts. Academics have never bothered him—it's merely routine stuff. His fine sense of humor has won him the friendship of all who know him and makes the most trying times gay. All the latest magazines can be found on his bookshelf and everyone is welcome to help himself. Along with other good qualities may be found an unending interest in the fairer sex, an interest which is very much centralized as shown by the blue-enveloped letters found on his desk after almost any mail delivery. Merely an introduction—knowing George will tell the rest.

Lacrosse 3, 2, 1, N; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Reception Committee 3; Ensign.







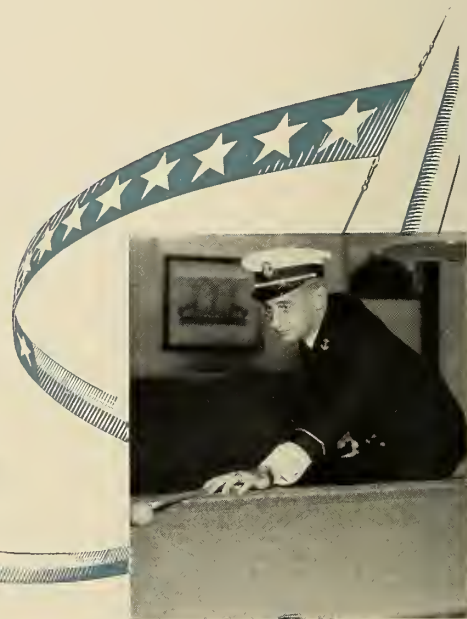
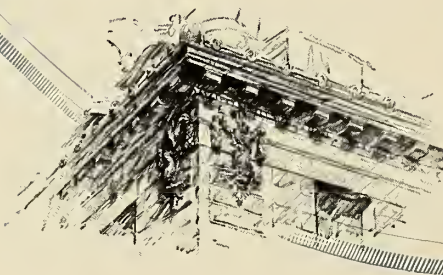
GENE COLLISON

CARROLL, IOWA

"GENE"

UP from the wind-swept plains of the Mid-West came this son of the earth to cast his lot with those who seek their fortunes on Neptune's broad expanses. A prolific reader and a veritable fountain of facts, he is always ready to contribute to any topic of discussion. He inclines toward the deeply academic rather than the trite or ephemeral. Endowed with an athlete's physical make-up he chooses rather to spend his spare moments digesting the latest theory of science or some gem of classical literature. Life has literally placed its gifts at his feet, for with his pleasant disposition and convivial personality success is assured him. Though possessing all the qualities of a true leader, we would not suggest that you trust him to guide you across a busy city street.

*Company Rifle 4, 3; M. P. O.*

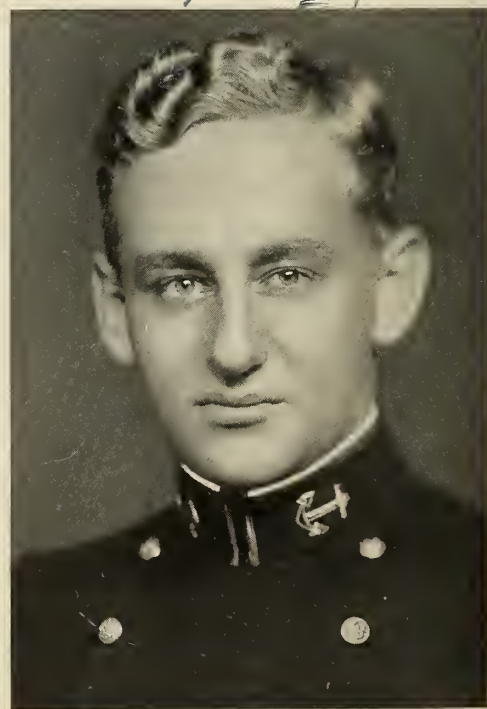


HARLAN JAMES POEL

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

"H"

WHEN the polished raconteur with the hair all women sigh vainly to caress turns loose his art to extol the joys of being a Michigander, we hush ourselves and relax as at the feet of a master. Nimrod can hook a softball to the great despair of many oomp-company hot-shots. Even better for us, he can hook the gist out of a series of long winded passages that ought to be beyond the scope of the text, but aren't. A fine musician, with both violin and voice, his practices in the room are all too rare privileges. When Harlan hits the fleet, here's one who'd like to continue to bunk with him, because no matter what goes on, he's sure to make it interesting and amusing. Happy days, we say and happy landings.



*Orchestra 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Club Show 4, 3, 2; Ensign.*



CHARLES ROLAND JOHNSON

STEBENVILLE, OHIO

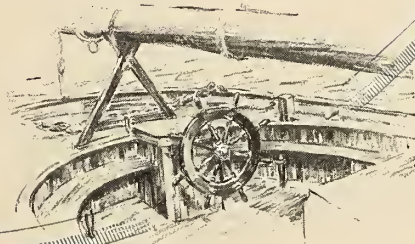
"CHRIS"

"CHUCK"

THE Wizard's field is the whole of natural science. To see him twirl a pencil once or twice vaguely in the air, then pounce on the paper with the solution like a cat on a herring inspires a touch of awe in those of us less gifted. Figures, not words, are his forte in the classroom, but he manages both quite well indeed in the ballroom. A powerhouse of nervous energy is apparently its own handicap in sport, wearing out a rather light build unseasonably, but neither that nor his common sense will be much of a handicap in the Navy or any other job. We're confident that the world won't be too long discovering it, either. So be it, Chuck, with all our hearts.



*Football 4; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*



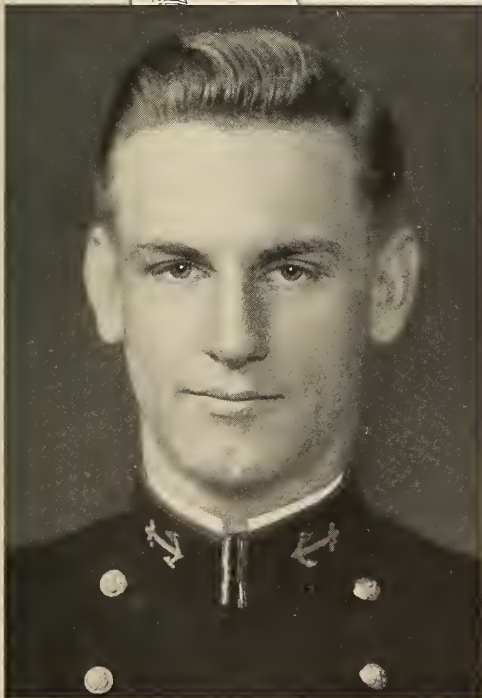
HARRY PALLER

NEMACOLIN, PENNSYLVANIA

"DOC"

"PUG"

DOC'S original interest in life was biological (as whose isn't?), but he shifted to naval affairs as less primeval. A powerful wiry body brings him merited recognition in football and wrestling. Equally enjoyable to us, if less widely known, are our playful sparring and pitching duels in the room. A fantastic bookshelf with frequent additions keeps all of us posted on current trends. He's never moody; in fact when some affair of the heart is going particularly well, his gaiety is so infectious that all of our heavy tomes are unstudiously ignored for the rest of the evening and the races are on. We know what he can do, and we know that he'll "do us proud." That's why we say, "Go forth and slay that dragon, son. You can't miss."



*Wrestling 4, 3, 1; Football 3, 2; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 3, 2; M. P. O.*





ALVIN FRANCIS SBISA

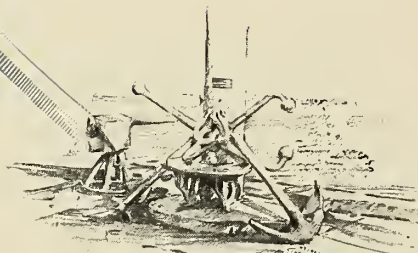
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

"AL"

"SPIKE"

OUR Al lays claim to being the best Navy material Louisiana ever produced. He wasn't born to be a "sea dog" but the essentials came by the path of least resistance. Behind a mask of jovial good nature is borne sharp wit and biting sarcasm, but he never fails to see the funny side. He has kept the academic departments guessing for four years and he wins the civil war at every turn of the road. He is a lover of the old school, a demon cribbage player and a true companion. His light shines on the baseball diamond and in the rough of "B" squad football. In short, he is a boy who throws his heart and soul into whatever he undertakes. If he has an enemy in this world it is because the enemy doesn't know Al. We are behind you to the man—Good luck.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



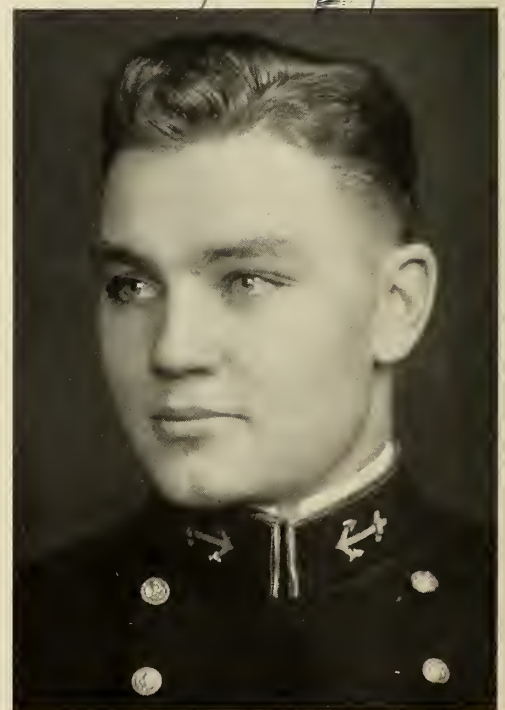
JACK ALVIN TRETHERWEY

DOUGLAS, WYOMING

"SLUG"

"SPIKE"

FROM the Bad Lands of Wyoming comes this man, and a truer example of the West just isn't found. His two fists work as fast and as hard as Buffalo Bill's six-shooters ever worked, but luckily he only proves this when in the ring. Outside of the squared circle Treth uses his smile, another disarming weapon. You can't refuse any of his numerous requests when he turns on the grin. Like all lovers of the sea Jack always seems to sail close-hauled, especially when it comes to the Academics. He produces at the right moment, though, and that's the test of a man. The country is safe with Treth in the Navy. And the Navy will never let him go because it, like his class, knows a real man.



*Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Football 4, 2, 1, NA; G. P. O.*



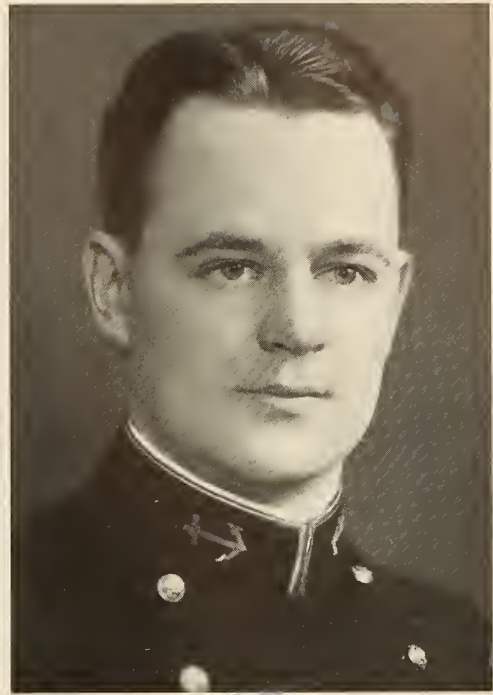
FREDERICK JOHN SCHROEDER

STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

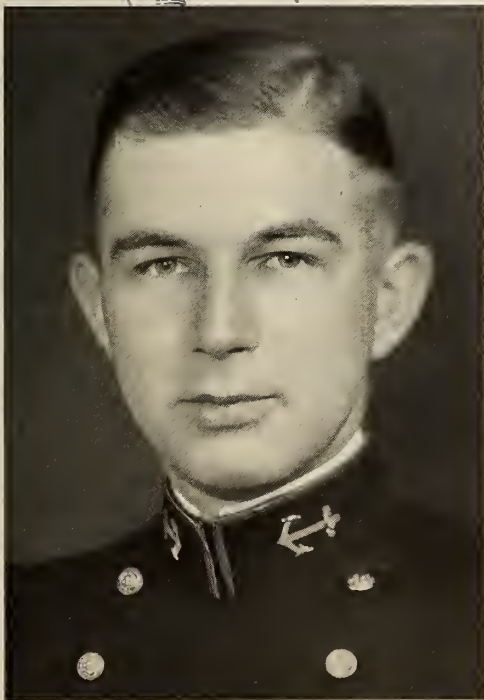
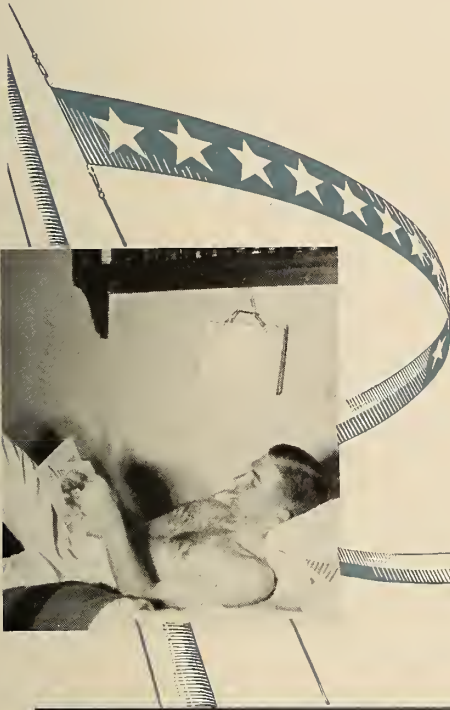
"FRED"

"BUSTER"

STATEN Island claims this husky lad who acquired his love for the sea by watching steamers pass in and out of New York harbor. Fred is a typical "Yankee," always willing to indulge in a discussion on the Civil War. His non-reg attitude was no doubt procured by frequent glimpses of the "Statue of Liberty" a symbol of freedom. With Plebe Steam completed, Fred held no fear of the Academic Departments. Between hops, women, and song he could be found slugging home runs on the diamond, ringing baskets on the wooden ways or playing an end on the "B" squad. His classmates will always remember him as a cheerful free-lancer whose arresting personality will guarantee him success no matter where he may be. Smooth sailing Fred!



*Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Football 4, 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3, 2, NA; Ensign.*



RICHARD DAVID WEBER

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"DICK"

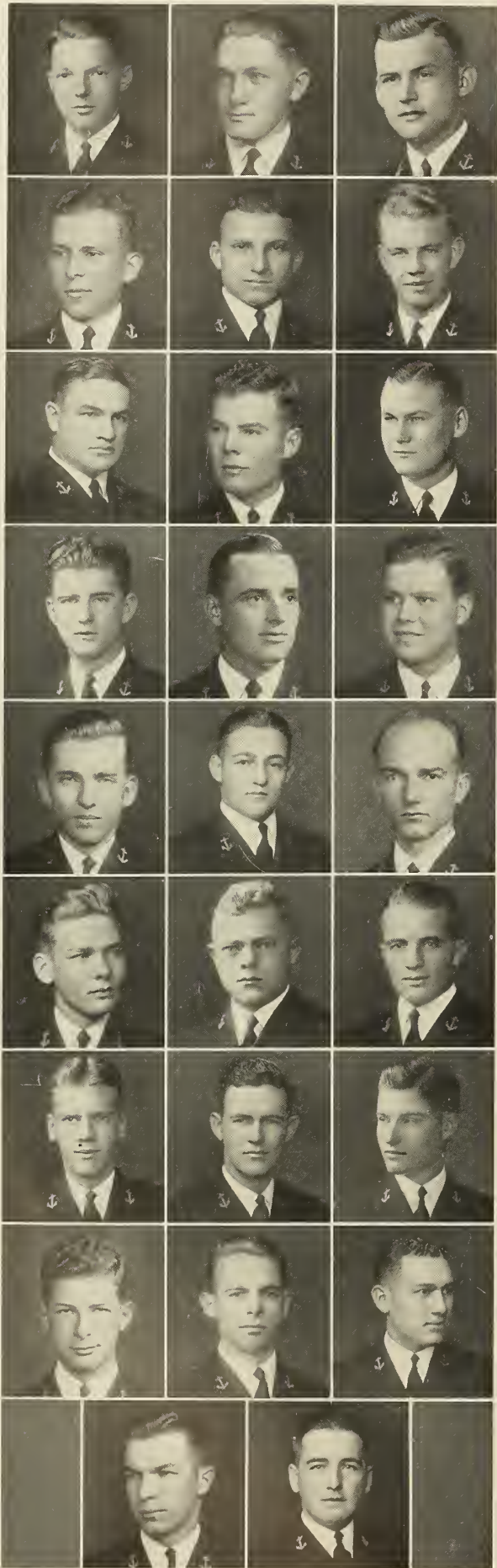
"WEB"

PHILLY gave '38 the powerful "atom," Dick Weber. Though he spent most of his study hours writing to that "lil" gal back home, he sometimes forsook academics for Cosmo. This fellow is everybody's friend, one who stands by his ideals in the face of all opposition. Dick never liked Dago and Dago never liked Dick, but he's plenty savvy otherwise. Friends can always count on his consideration, for he always lends a helping hand in academics to wooden classmates. Web left Penn State to become one of Uncle Samuel's naval protégés. In every line of endeavor that he undertakes we know that he'll produce. A scrutiny of his smile, which is strangely reminiscent of a contented and energetic chipmunk convinces anyone that success is his. Lots of luck, Dick!

*Trident 2, 1; Reef Points Business Manager; Football Manager 4; Batt. C. P. O.*



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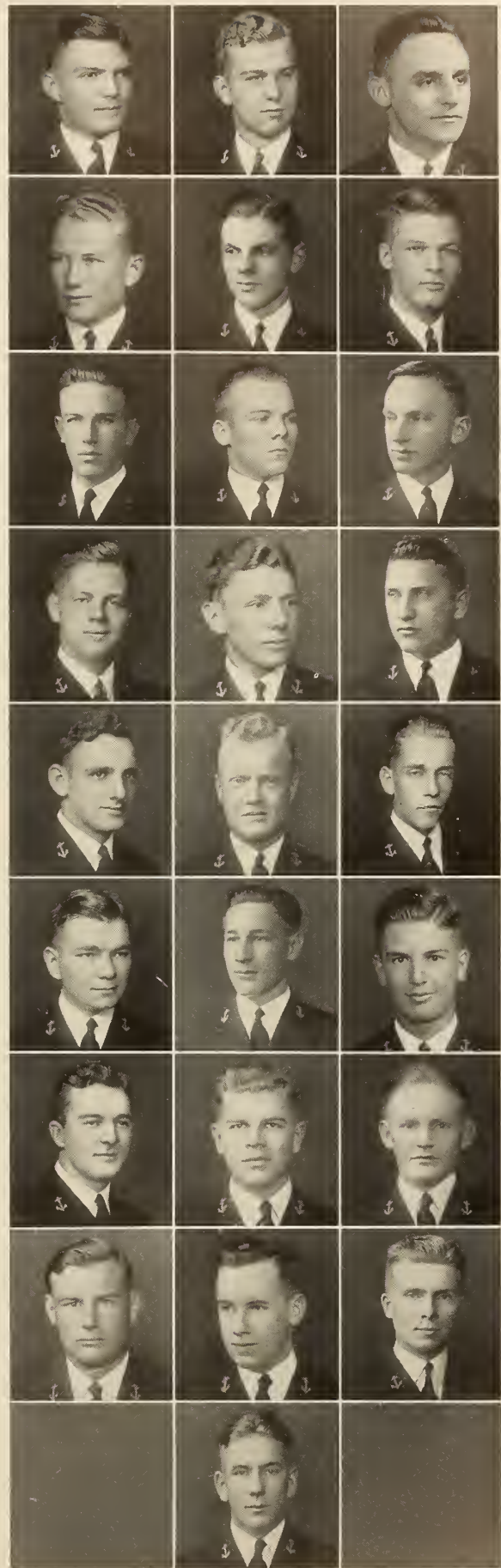
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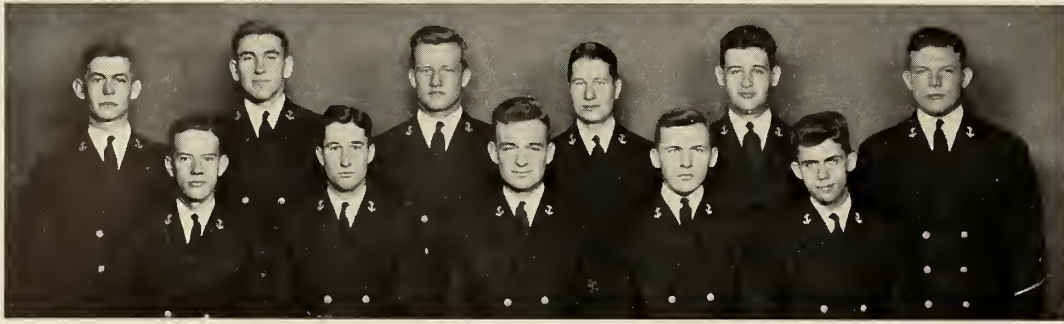


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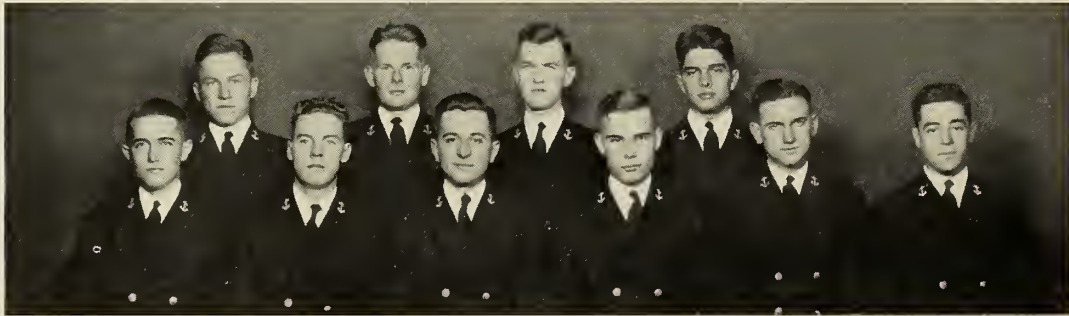
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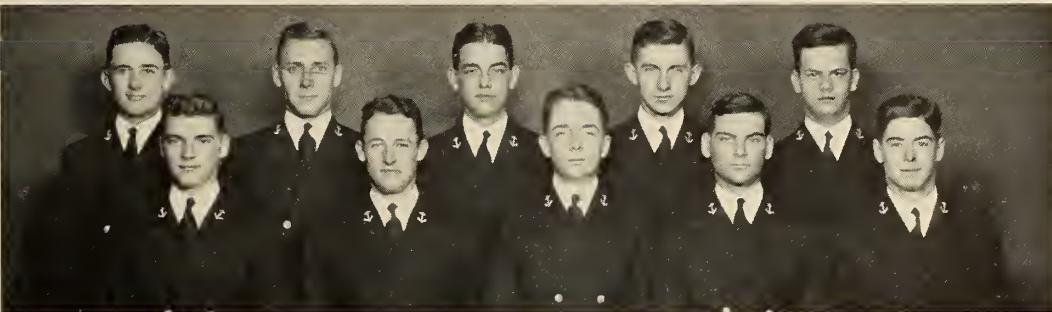
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J. E. MANSFIELD  
*Commander, First Set*



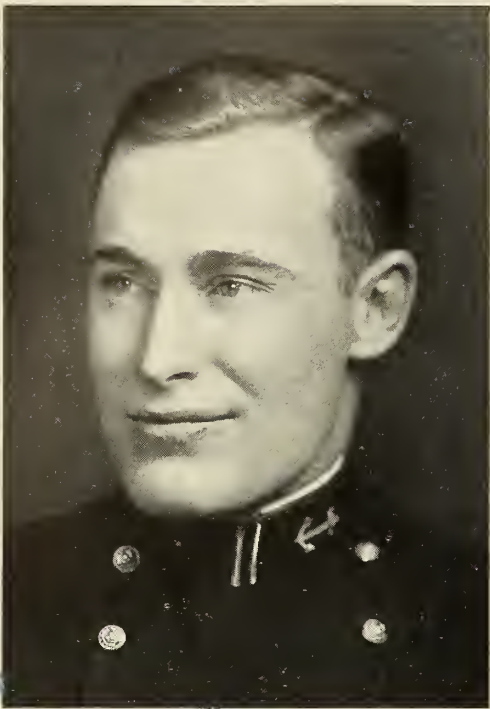
D. W. HAMILTON, JR.  
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K. S. BROWN  
*Commander, Third Set*



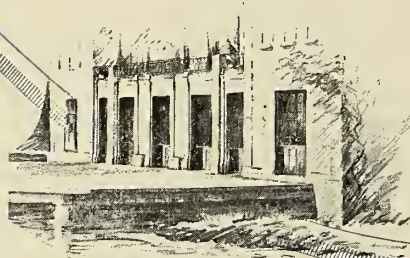




JAMIE ADAIR, JR.  
 BUFFALO, NEW YORK  
 "HIMAY" "FLASH"

JAMIE came to the Naval Academy from a high-school in dearly beloved Buffalo, N. Y. He is a genuine Scot possessed of all the sterling qualities of his hardy race, including the plodding tendencies. He's not just serious-minded or just fun-loving, but a judicious mixture of both. To use one of his own clichés, with which he settles every problem satisfactorily and then calmly disregards all other complex opinions, "There's a time and a place for everything." Besides a stable, happy disposition and forceful mind, Jamie possesses physical gifts far above the average. He earned his N\* as a varsity catcher during Youngster year and plays A squad football in the fall. His outstanding qualification for the Navy is a character that includes loyalty, sincerity, and high-mindedness. He'll rate in this man's Navy!

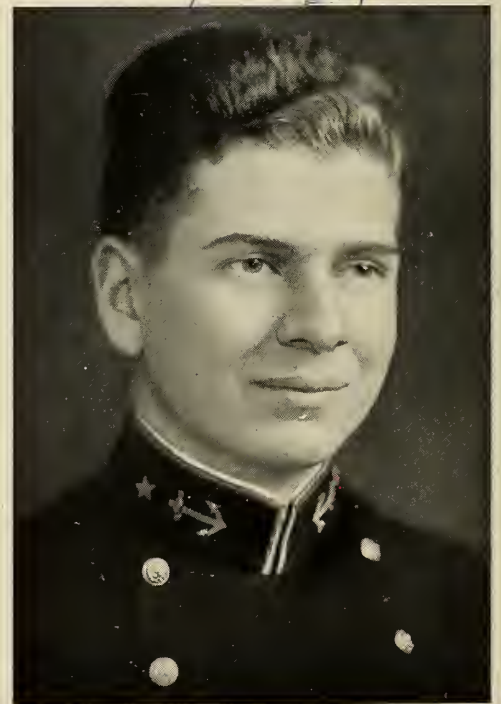
*Football 4, 3, 2, NA; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1 N\*; Lieutenant.*



KENNETH STIRLING BROWN  
 GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN  
 "KEN"

THIS curly-headed boy with the winsome smile hails from Michigan. Gifted with a studious mind, he wears stars, but his activities are not confined to books. When not engaged in athletics, he wields a mighty pen, or pounds a key in the radio shack. But in his activities the fair sex is not forgotten. He has spent much time writing the O. A. O. back in Grand Rapids. His energy and ambition are unlimited. These, combined with perseverance and a helping hand for everyone, make him a welcome companion at any time. There is no need to wish Ken good luck; it seems he will succeed despite the vagaries of Dame Fortune. Nevertheless here's wishing the gentleman scholar a world of luck and a successful career.

*Football 3, 2; Boxing 3, 2, 1; Managing Editor Log 1; Star 4, 3, 2; Lucky Bag; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 3; Radio Club 3, 2; Lieutenant.*



RICHARD MICHAEL HAYES

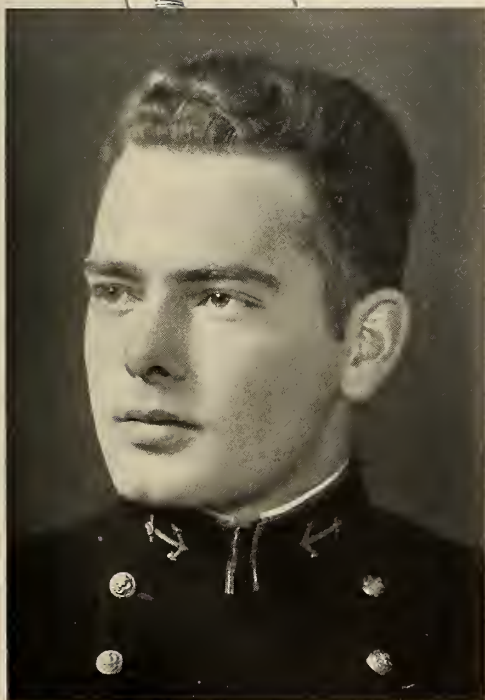
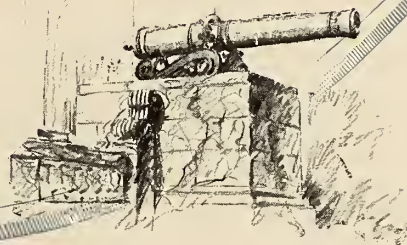
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

"DICK"

THE Pitt Panther was turned down for old Bill by this curly haired young man. His brother chose West Point but Dick liked Navy Blue best. He doesn't like to study but the academics hold no fears for him. On those warm spring afternoons you will find him out on the track indulging in a lazy afternoon's workout. His excellence as a makeup artist will long be remembered by the few who have had an opportunity to witness his creations. Dick likes to croon and he does make a good bath tub tenor but that is as far as we would advise. A pleasant disposition has won him many friends while here and we will all remember him as a fine companion anywhere and anytime. Best of luck, Dick, and may we meet again.



*Reception Committee 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4; Lacrosse 4; Ensign.*



WILLIAM FRANK JENNINGS

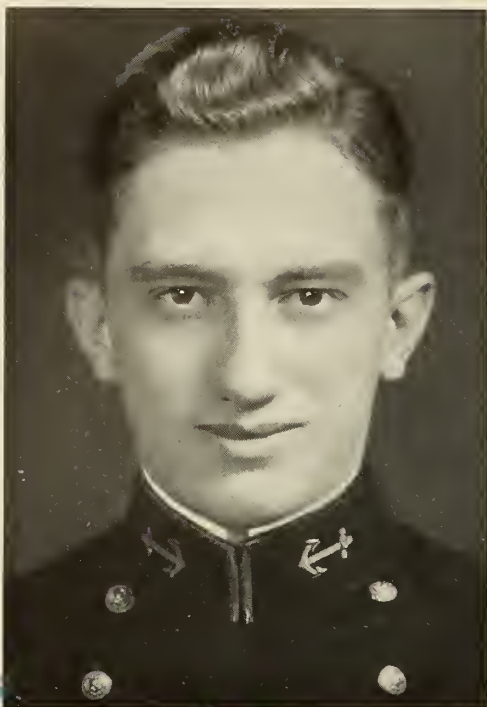
CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON

"BILL"

BILL hails from the fairest city of the finest state (to quote Bill) Centralia, Washington. He is never at a loss for topics at a bull session and there are times when he becomes very eloquent. His two pet hobbies are lacrosse and the hell-cats. He shows much promise in the former but the less said about the latter the better. He isn't much of a ladies man but he likes the fair young damsels and if he gets over being bashful he should be a regular snake. His unselfish nature and pleasant disposition have won him a large host of friends both in the academy and out. If we were prophets we would predict a successful and rapid rise for him in the Fleet. Good luck, Bill, we'll see you there.

*Cross Country 4; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





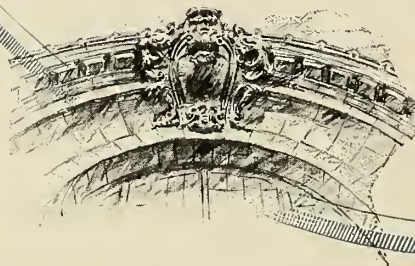
GERALD ROACH BALES

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

"JERRY"

HAILING from the shores of the Great Salt Lake, Gerald was saltier to begin with than most of us ever become. Aside from his love of the sea, photography and art are his chief interests. If not drawing a beautiful femme, you will find him semi-entombed in a confidential locker developing pictures. Not a savoir, Bales still keeps ahead of the anchor sections, being gifted with the pleasant faculty of remembering what he learns. His only really close call was when the Math Department ambushed him in Calculus Youngster year. Gerald has the perfect build for a runner and you can see him jogging over to the Cross Country course any fall afternoon. Thirty-eight gives the Navy a real man. Bon Voyage Classmate.

Boxing 4; Cross Country 4, 3; M. P. O.



JOE LEE BETTINGER, JR.

BROMIDE, OKLAHOMA

"RED"

"TANGLEFOOT"

LIGHT red hair which refuses to lie down, eyebrows and lashes to match, a good natured smile—that's Joe. He cherishes one ambition, to be a naval officer. Hailing from a small town in Oklahoma, land of Indians and oilwells, Joe is naturally fond of mountain music. Fall, winter, and spring he may be found in the wrestling loft. He is a strong advocate of setting-up exercises which he takes every morning. At times the academics forced Joe into the anchor section, yet his tenacity and will always carried him through the adversities. The fair sex have their attraction mostly as dancing partners. Red's favorite pastime is learning new dance steps. Finding good fun in everything, possessing sound ideas, and ambition, Red is sure to succeed.



Wrestling NA; Lieutenant (j.g.).



RANDOLPH CARTER BERKELEY, JR.

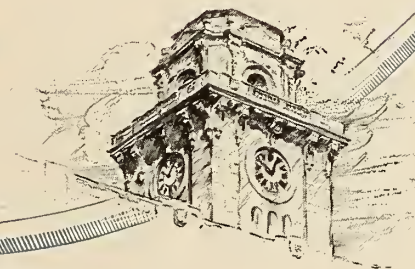
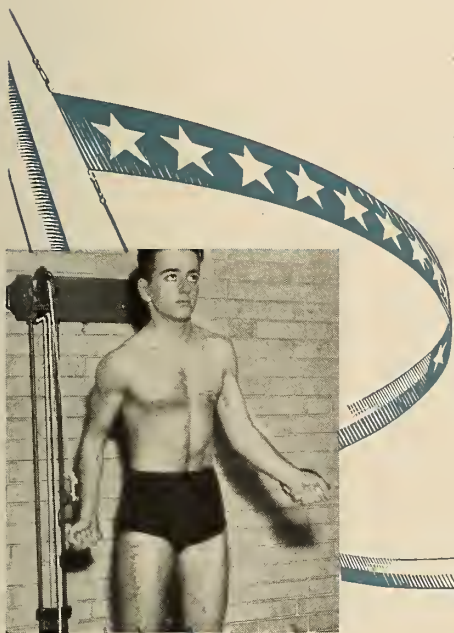
AGANA, GUAM

"BERK"

NO More Rivers!" There is a world of meaning in those words and for Carter they mean the end of a four year struggle against the academics. The job has not been easy, but his courage and energetic nature have seen him through. This handsome, dark haired young man came to the Academy with a firm determination to be a Marine Officer. Carter is interested in aeronautics, photography, and blondes. His chief sport is golf. Berk is usually quiet and reserved, almost a Red Mike, until he sees the right girl, and then he turns into a snake of the first water. He has a way with chow too, have him to dinner if you doubt this. Our caps are off to him; we wish him a happy successful life.



Extra Instruction 4, 3, 2; Expert Rifle; Ensign.



HERBERT RICHARD KABAT

SOMERSET, PENNSYLVANIA

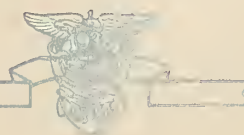
"BRUCE"

"MUSCLES"

FROM the remote regions of Pennsylvania came this diminutive gentleman. For four long years Herbie has combated the physical department and has finally come out on top with flying colors. Truly few men here have gained so much solely by the exercise of sheer grit and will power. His courage in the face of odds has made him many friends and has gained the admiration of all who know him. Academics, however, held no terrors for this intellectual. He can "get that stuff" and he knows it. Little Herbie is a giant with the ladies. Scarcely a week-end or a hop passes that he cannot be found in the environs of Dahlgren Hall, and the number of his Crabtown friends is very nearly endless. Herbie will come through.



i. P. O.







THOMAS RICHARD INGHAM

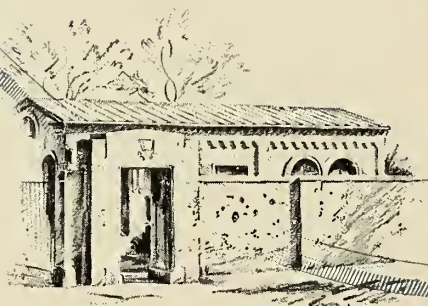
WYMORE, NEBRASKA

"TOM"

"DICK"

NEBRASKA sent Dick to the Academy with a determination to make good that will carry him to the top. Although the involuntary hours spent acquiring grace in the instruction pool greatly interfere with his much loved siestas, his evenings are spent quelling frolics and winning a close Dago race. A guarantee to cure brings all his friends around for "sympathy chits." Sufficiently gregarious and indoctrinated with an appreciation of the Service, Dick looks forward to a full life in the Fleet. His generosity and good nature make him a swell companion and a sterling friend. He will gladly lend you his good-luck dime. But beware of him if his blotter is bare after second period; then his genial nature changes to "All right! Where did you guys hide my mail?"

*Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*



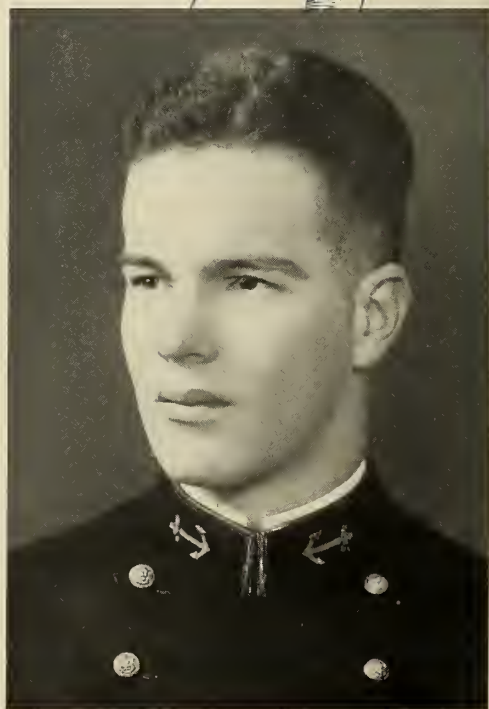
GEORGE ALFRED WHITESIDE

STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

"WHITEY"

"SNOOKUMS"

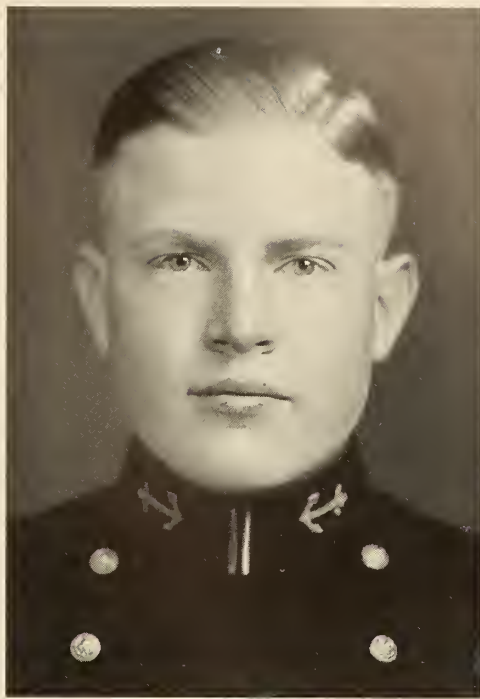
THE Sooner State rounded out this smiling auburn-haired son of God's Country for the Navy. As savvy as they come, his interests and intellect are along practical lines and life holds more than a star for him. Possessing varsity potentialities in no less than three sports, others have been cast aside for his one love, the "Crew." The annual pull down the Hudson is his life. He has come to love the briny deep and the ships thereon, but his aspirations as when he joined us, are for the fleeter craft of the "Dog Fight." Tall of stature and of stories, he will live his memories over in those energetic bull sessions until only memories and glories remain. Power to you even if you do choose the Marine Corps.



*Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Football 4, 3; Wrestling 4, w38t; N Club; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

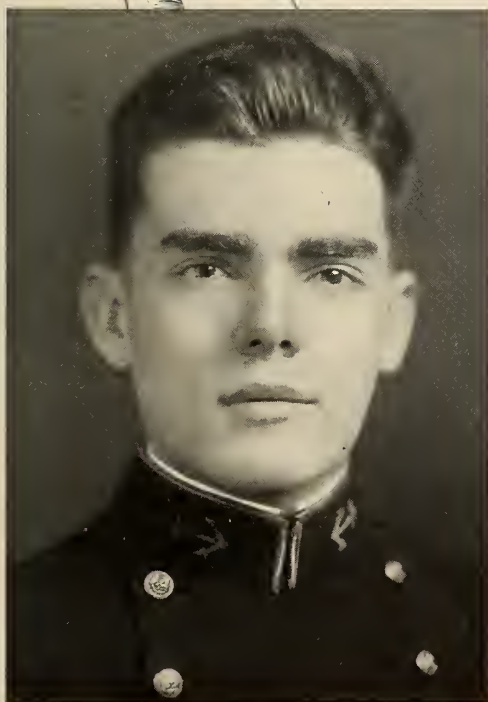
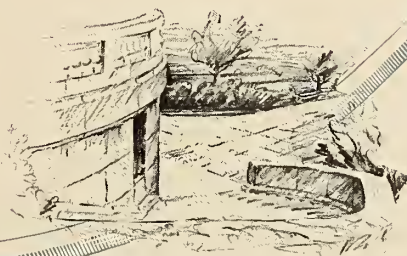


JEP C. JONSON  
 GREENVILLE, KENTUCKY  
 "PAPPY" "PINKY"



WE think it is true what they say about these Dixie fellers, at least as exemplified by our Pappy. He is congenial, easy going and possesses excellent sporting qualities, being ever ready for a frolic or a tussle. Being an ideal shipmate, Jep is the friend of all who know him. You don't have to ask him if he's having a grand time in life. It's in his face and every action. His many nicknames speak loudly. In short, we think he's a grand little guy. He never lets academics worry him until grades are posted and not for long then. He came to us from the "blue grass" state and purchased shoes like his brother's. He aspires to follow that brother to his dive bombing squadron. We'll cruise again, Jep.

*Wrestling w38t; Bugle Corps 4;  
 M. P. O.*

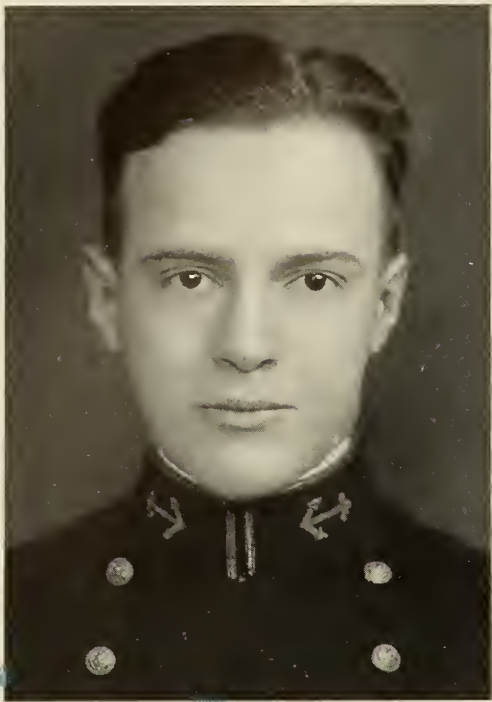


ROBERT WARING McNITT  
 PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY  
 "THE MONK" "ROBESPIERRE"

HAVING spent literally all his time before coming to Uncle Samuel's School of the Sea sailing on Raritan Bay, Waring brought with him an enviable fund of sea-going lore. Occasionally being of a serious turn of mind, he finds plenty of time to devote to the important consideration of academics, and is well known as a savoir. The rest of the time he is sailing, dragging, sailing, engaging in any one of the number of sports in which he excels, or sailing. If there is a respectable breeze and boats available, the choice is sailing. Get it? Robespierre will share his last apple or pipeful of tobacco, and his cheerful nature makes it easy to win friends that stick. Here's to the success of one fine fellow—Bottoms up!

*Boxing 4, 3; Football 3; Radio Club  
 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Vice-Com-  
 modore; Class Ring Committee; Lieu-  
 tenant (j.g.).*





LEONARD EDWARD HARMON

CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND

"JIGGER"

"EDDIE"

THEY call him Jigger, this little man from the smallest state in the Union, but that is as far as littleness goes in describing him. His heart is as big as anybody's. For the first two years he spent most of his time trying to keep his wife from bilging out. He succeeded, just as he has in almost everything else. Jigger is one of a room of three Red Mikes but that does not mean he neglects the women entirely. The rascal has a way with the gals that is quite astounding. He is not a savoir but starting with Second Class year he has been just a step behind the stars. We know this swell guy will continue to excel, out in the Fleet.

*Football Manager 4, 3, 2; Wrestling 3, 2, 1, NA; Ensign.*



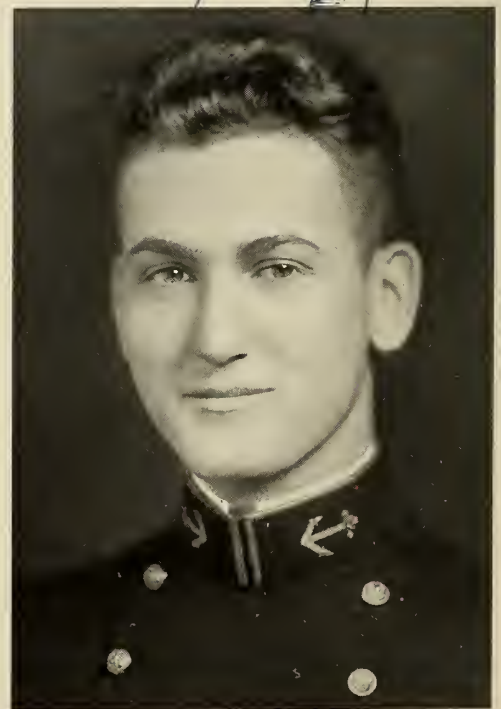
CONRAD JOHN ZIMMER

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

"CONNIE"

"BROOKLYN"

TO us, his wives, it sometimes is a wonder how the din of the Navy's big guns ever penetrated the swirl of Brooklyn baseball... to reach Connie. The World Series, the league hitters, are Zimmer's hobbies. A crackling delivery, a slight Yorkish accent, a sense of humor, make his stories enjoyable. Plebe year changed a sixteen year old boy into... whatever they call Midshipmen. Youngster year and Christmas Leave finished it off. Connie was not a Michael Angelo, so he had tough sledding in Plebe year Steam. He's a perpetual Dago savoir, and the rest of the Academics hold no fear for him. No O. A. O. yet—a Red Mike—(that doesn't fool us); no athlete, but never on the "sub—weak squad"—he's been a grand friend, a better "wife"... Here's to you, Connie!



*Stage Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Captain 1; Ensign.*

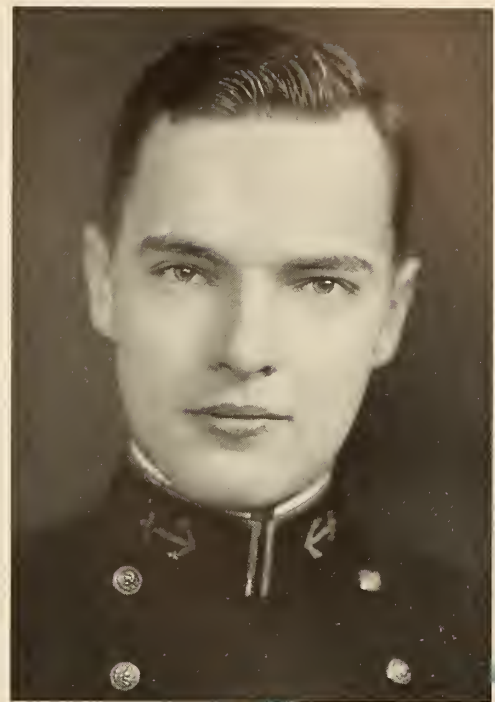


LAWRENCE DENVER EARLE

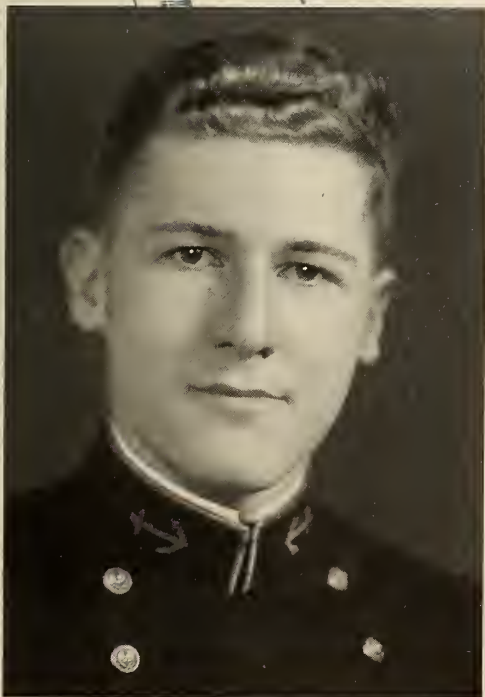
CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

"LARRY"

PERHAPS regulations are the soul of the Naval Academy, but breaking them successfully, in the Spartan manner, is the soul of Lawrence Denver. His mechanical ingenuity and native intelligence have not only kept our radio in playing condition, and our various mechanical appliances in working order, but have also kept Larry off the pap and academically on the right side of 2.5. By judicious use of his good looks Larry has steered a safe course between the rocks of snakehood and the shoals of Red Mikery. Though one might not expect it from a native of those West Virginia hills, he is equally at his ease among his classmates and in respectable society. His good-fellowship and amenable disposition have made him an ideal comrade for our four years at the Academy.



*Swimming 4, 3; M. P. O.*



JACK LEIGHTON ROBERTSON

PORTLAND, OREGON

"ROBBIE"

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, humorous, slightly sarcastic, and often showing his exuberance in strange antics—that's Jack. His Columbia-river-crawl has made him a consistant member of the sub squad, but baseball and soccer are the sports in which he excels. Academics come easy to Jack and, consequently, he has much spare time to devote to good literature. Many of his extra moments find him lost in solitude in an obscure part of Bancroft Hall madly working with his violin in an effort to imitate the masters he enjoys on the radio. In society he is rather subdued, but his ready wit and smooth waltz always provide a ready entré into the hearts of the femmes. A great pal—that's our idea of Jack.

*Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4; Soccer 3; Ensign.*







HOWARD BURTON BERRY, JR.

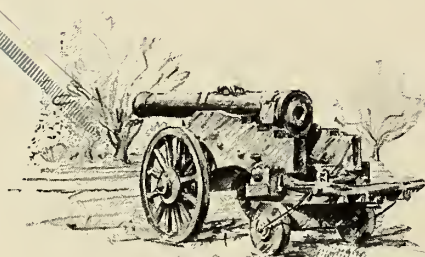
AT LARGE

"PETE"

"JUNIOR"

JUNIOR was groomed Plebe year by "da Virg" who did a 4.0 job. Pedro usually has a war going on with another room but he always knocks-off when study hour busts to bone the next day's lesson. Although Pete is no savoir he is usually well above the border line. When he is close, however, he worries so much that the rest of the Regiment can secure. There is a good reason for his concern; Junior is a Navy man by birth and he wants to carry on. Athletics to him are good fun and his variety is great, from "B" squad football to bucket lacrosse. Serious at the right time but always ready for a good time, Peter makes a good Navy man. He leaves us with many lasting friends.

*Water Polo 4; Football 4, 3; Lacrosse 3, 2, 1; Soccer 2, 1; Boat Club; Lieutenant (j.g.) (Reg. Commissary).*



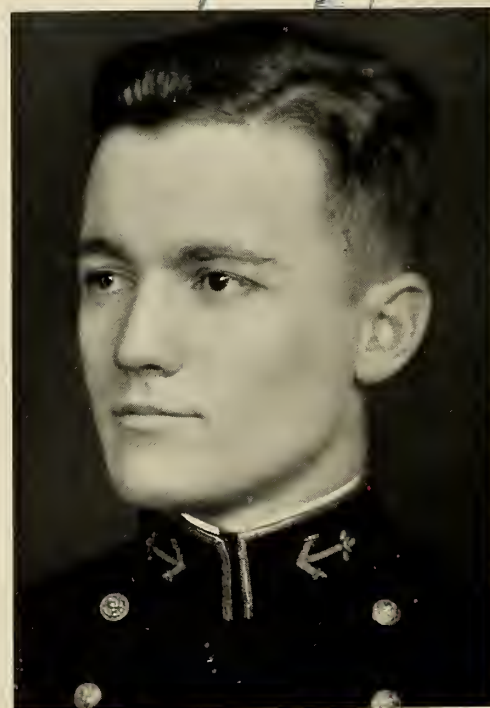
CHARLES CONWAY HARTIGAN, JR.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"CONNIE"

"BUTCH"

CON, a son of the Navy, took a look at the world before he decided to settle down to the routine of the Naval Academy. Having lived in Brazil, China, France, and Severn School, he has an unlimited supply of stories about each. They called his father Happy—and Red might well be called Happy Jr. Academics worry China not in the least—they're just something to be tolerated. Con maintains an unusually high standing with the fair ones, and generally there is that one in particular. Fall afternoons find Butch on the soccer field booting the ball, while during the sub zero weather he amuses himself making hot chocolate for all comers. Con enjoys the Navy, life in general, and a good time best of all; so things are always merrier with the Irishman around.



*Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Black N\*\*;  
Lieutenant (j.g.).*



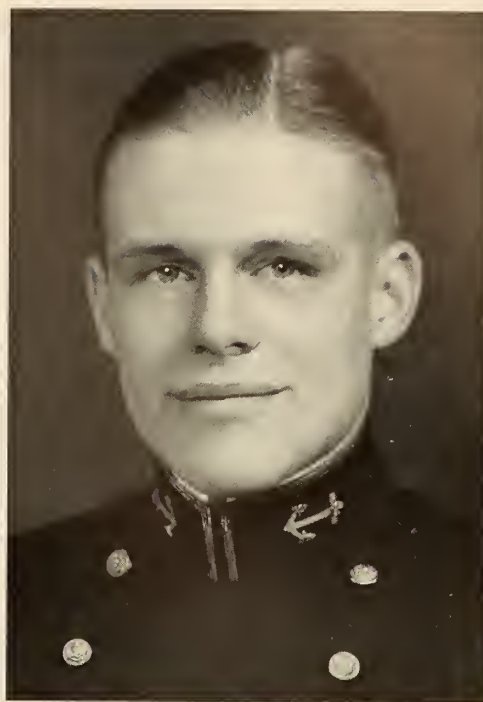
DONALD WHEELER HAMILTON, JR.

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

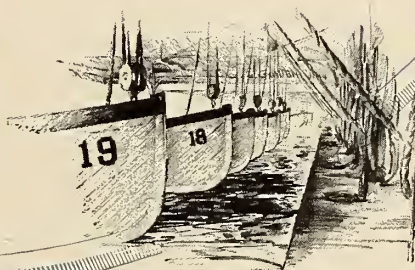
"DON"

"HAMMY"

TO this Navy Junior, steeped in the finest naval traditions, entering the Naval Academy that hot July day was the attainment of a goal sought for 17 years. He exhibits real ability at football, boxing, and lacrosse, winning four numerals Plebe year. Overabundance of "fight" leads him to volunteer coaching in all sports. Unconscious of his handsome features and V-type figure, he is not a snake and subscribes to the theory that there are two classes of girls: the O. A. O. and all the rest, but so far has met only "the rest." Don is a swell roommate, generous, savvy, and loyal, though stubborn and so diplomatic that he frequently gets all hands into ticklish situations. I expect Don's ambitions for "4 stars above his quarter-deck" to be realized before many classmates now wearing stars.



*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Lieutenant.*



JACK EMERSON MANSFIELD

FREEWATER, OREGON

"JACK"

"MANSY"

THIS tall, dark, and pleasant guy from the Oregon apple country is one fine man. With no troubles at all in the social, academic, and athletic fields of endeavor, he has taken full advantage of getting the most out of his midshipman's career. Though an idealist, with a faithful O. A. O. in Freewater, Mansie does his bit of dragging and gets more than his share of letters and pictures. Boning magazines and writing letters are his favorite indoor pastimes; however, he studies just enough to stand well under a hundred in class number. Basketball is his feature attraction in athletics. Jumping Jack is at his best when he comes back from practise with that grin on his face and says, "They started to play rough tonight—Boy! did I have fun."

*Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Star 2; Football 4, 3; Company Representative 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 2; Lieutenant.*







JOHN LYMAN HAINES

AT LARGE

"JOHNNY"

JOHNNY comes from no one particular place, for his life with the Army carried him far and wide and made him a host of friends. He's one of the happy medium class, diligent, and far from wooden. In spite of his belief in hard work he looks forward to life in the Marines. John manages to have a better time than many have without sticking his neck out. He seems to gain great comfort from worrying but there is an inward self-confidence. Athletically speaking Juan is master of all sports. He swims like a fish, runs like a deer, handles a ball like a trained seal, and guards an impervious soccer goal. While passing through Baltimore, John has never pulled down his shade—Wonder why! There's one in every organization, and he's it—a fine fellow.

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



CHARLES HENRY MORRISON, JR.

AT LARGE

"CHARLIE"

"CHUCK"

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Charlie, with a cheerful word here, a practical joke there, makes life at the Academy not a bad one after all. He likes sports, soccer, basketball, and especially lacrosse. He never seems to lose his energy and cheerfulness, and he is all for the Navy—at least the practical side of it. At times Charlie is a little procrastinating, but he always comes through. With his Runyon-like speech he can improve any story he hears, tell you what pony won the fifth at Bowie, or give a good description of his latest doll. This Navy-born lad is always willing to sacrifice some of his own pleasures to make another happy—there he finds his own happiness, and there you have him—"Good time Charlie."



Soccer 4, 2, 1; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3; Ensign.



FRANK COX JONES

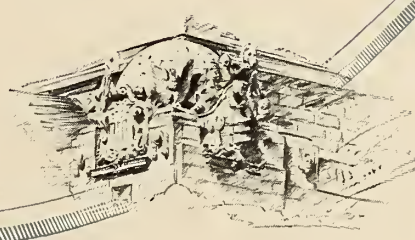
AT LARGE

"JONESY," "WIMPY"

A LITTLE man is Wimpy," but the oracle of his class and savvy aid to the unsats. He has friends in all walks, with whom he likes to carry on bull sessions, particularly with his more experienced elders. Financier of the deck and special racetrack man for his wives, he knows the reg book by heart and even sees by his watch that bells are rung on time. Frankie likes leg room for a six-footer; lengthy words that mean little to his listeners; life-savers; slot machines which he believes he can, but never does beat; and taking in both movies and hops. A dandy fellow whom we all hope to run into many times in the Service. "Now if you'd only had a good secondary education—." "Boys, let's bone. Tomorrow's a big co-efficient day."



*Wrestling 4; Manager Football 4; Crew 4; Golf 3, 2, 1, gNAf; Batt. Boxing 2, 1; Trident 3; Star 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant Commander.*



CHARLES MORTIMER MACDONALD

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"MAC"

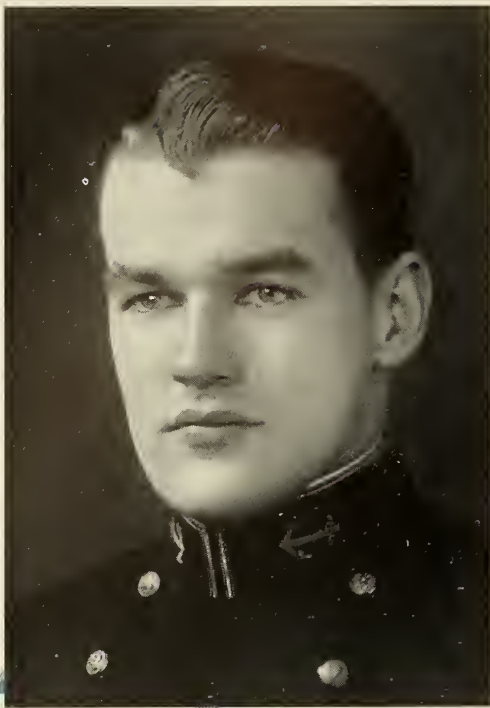
"MORT"

MORTIMER hails from Michigan "where they have swimming teams what are!" Possibly that is why he was to be found on any afternoon of Plebe year, churning up the pool for hours on end. Mac retired from active competition upon realizing that without it, he could still lose weight, appropriate the extra dessert, and have a fair knowledge of the contents of every magazine on the deck. Essentially a dilettante, Mort occasionally enjoys a sail and a game of touch. Genial Mac's rhythm is frowned upon, and his discordant yelps to the accompaniment of the radio drive his roommates into a frenzy. 128 a minute is just too much for this man who double-times in place. And the subject of women is, shall we say, beyond the scope of this text?

*Batt. Swimming 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*



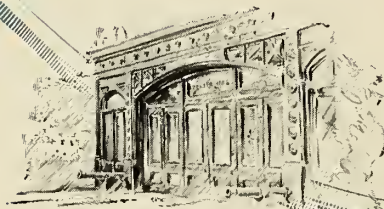




JOHN SHAW DALTON  
 OVERBROOK, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "JACK" "J. SHAW"

SEVEN years of military school and a wealth of tradition helped make J. Shaw, gentleman, athlete, and midshipman extraordinary. A wee bit of the Blarney also occasionally manifests itself whenever he bursts out with some rare old poetic gem or Irish ballad. Though not a brain trust, Jack does tol'ably well, preferring those comfortable middle sections. In the sprints this cinder path thorough-bred is always there at the payoff with ten points for Navy. Shaw might have made a successful Yankee horse trader—he's famous for bringing back a bucket from Youngster Cruise. He's a smoothie, never without a 4.0, and a gourmet of the old school. Difficult to know, but well worth the trouble, J. Shaw is bound to go a long way. Bon voyage, Jack!!

*Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\* Captain; Football 4, 3; Hop Committee 3, 1; Christmas Card Committee; Trident 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



DANIEL ERMENTROUT HENRY  
 READING, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "DAN" "ERMIE"

GROOMED for Princeton, Dan found little difficulty acclimating himself to naval customs; but in him remained that certain reserved manner characteristic of that institution. Ermie's activities are too versified to rate him an athlete and a scholar; wrestling, the "Vamaric," dorm soccer, or a spot of squash now and then—just for the sport of the thing. His interests in the hall run to wood carving, photography, the classics and the "ponies"—occasionally taking time out for a bit of studying. He stands high in his classes, but denies any savoir pretentions. "Dragging is definitely too much trouble." The Brewmiester smacks of the easy going country gentleman in this respect, preferring his "bed and book" to Dahlgren's attractions. California, bachelor apartments and a boat of his own beckon. Take it away, Dan.

*Wrestling 4, 3, 1; Stage Gang 4, 3; Crew 4; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Batt.; Soccer 2, 1; Black N\*\*; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WILLIAM REESE HUNNICUTT, JR.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

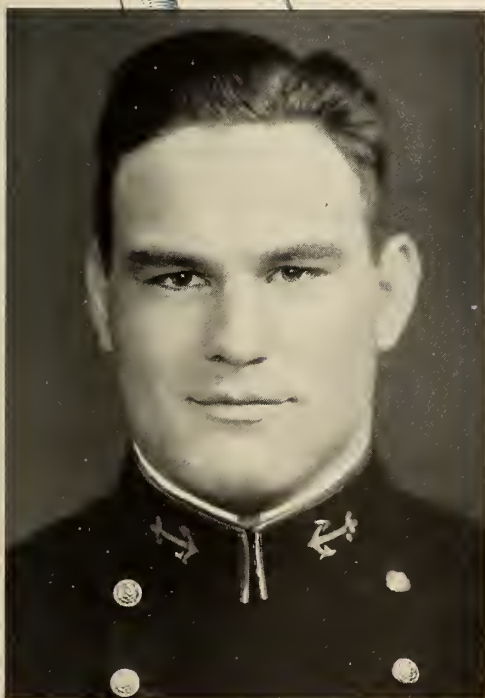
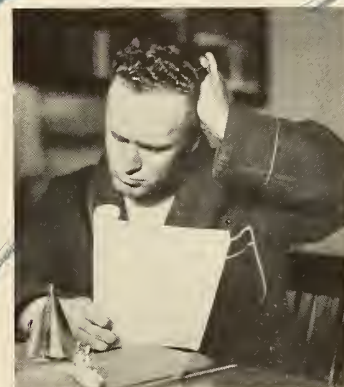
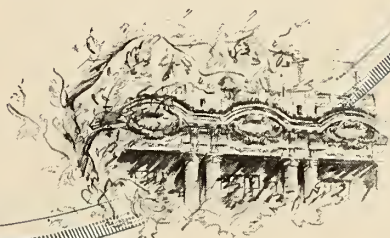
"COLONEL"

"BILL"

JUST get the Colonel in a bull session and you'll find he didn't get all of his sea legs on Youngster Cruise. Hailing originally from Atlanta, he went farther South to begin a promising law career at the University of Florida, but sea lawyering had too great an appeal. Possessing the charm of a true Southern gentleman, Bill's pledge to remain a Red Mike had soon "gone with the wind." His interests extend to the athletic field, and in the fall, he is a griddier among the best and only his small size keeps him off the varsity. Any winter afternoon finds him under the tutelage of Spike Webb. Although he has had his academic troubles the Colonel still finds time to read Emily Post. His generosity is genuine down to his last stamp.



*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Track 4, 3; President NACA Council; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



HEBER PLAYER

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

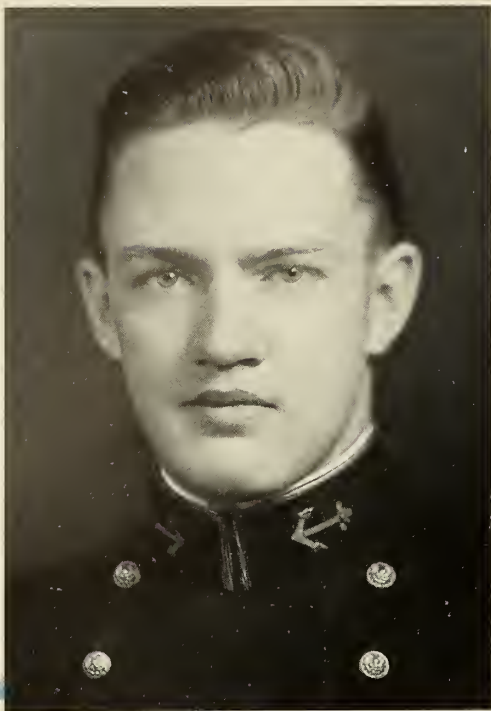
"BUTCH"

COME on Butch!" For four years Navy rooters have cheered this stalwart on to victory at football, wrestling, and lacrosse contests. Many Navy opponents can tell about that big smashing end or that heavyweight whose half-nelson just couldn't be broken. Butch's determination to win has carried him far, not only in athletics, but to an enviable position academically and to a first place in the hearts of his classmates as one of most respected and popular members of '38. His greatest vices are a love of chow and sleep, a weakness for cribbage, and a yen for telling unbelievable tales of his native California. It is with real regret that we part company with one who has filled every requirement of a scholar, athlete, and gentleman.

*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Captain 1; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, Ensign.*







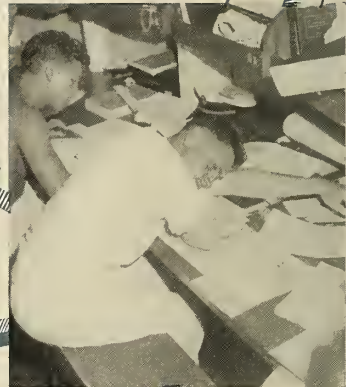
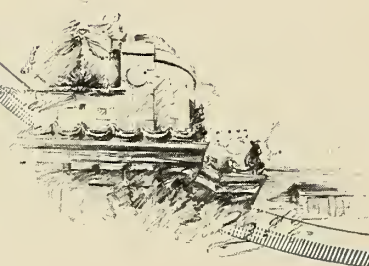
VICTOR ASLE DYBDAL

FERGUS FALLS, MINNESOTA

"DIBBIE" "JIMMIE"

VICTOR Asle Dybdal, hereinafter referred to as Jimmie entered the world and grew to manhood in the town of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, a region sometimes called "God's country"—by Jimmie. At the tender age of twenty he decided on a Naval career which eventually brought him to the shores of the Severn. We say tender age because he is forever a child with everything a new toy. But each toy is handled carefully and is treated with sincerity and due respect. Such is characteristic of our Jimmie. He has played the game squarely with all men, always ready to do his share and more. If you ever want a real shipmate, one who will stick by you through thick and thin, go to Dibble—we know.

Football 4, 3, 2; Lacrosse 4; Boxing 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).



OSWALD ARTHUR ZINK

GHENT, NEW YORK

"OZZIE"

WHO put those crackers in my bed?" This is the usual question asked and the answer nine times out of ten is traced to Ozzie Zink. Hailing from the Empire State, Ozzie will enter either side of any argument and emerge on the winning end. As a Plebe he became quite a vocalist, entertaining the first class with "The Old Pine Tree" at full dress P-rades. Neither a snake nor a Red Mike he drags sometimes for himself and sometimes for others. Although not a savoir, his constant effort always puts him through with that extra velvet. A good sense of humor and a cheerful disposition make him an ideal roommate. The best of luck and success to you, Ozzie, whether it be in the Service or in civilian life.



Radio Club 2, 1; Track 4; M. P. O.



GEORGE RICHARD NEWTON

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

"NEWT"

"FIG"

SALT Lake City in frontier Utah scored again and gave the Navy a worthy man. George never starred because he spent his time helping those unsat or devising ways to become a millionaire. He holds down the varsity low hurdle event with credit and is undoubtedly a natural track man. Crosby and Vallee had better look to their laurels when George is around, as vocalizing comprises his favorite hobby. His initiative will eventually land him at his highest goal—to become an aviator. With a carefree disposition and a congenial attitude, he has made a perfect roommate and a true pal. A real love for the Service and aviation, the highest sense of duty, and a true idea of honor cover George's outstanding qualities; coupled with an alert mind they make him a real fellow.



*Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Soccer 4, 3, 2; Reception Committee 3, 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WALTER ALLEN SHARER

CARNEY'S POINT, NEW JERSEY

"WALT"

"WAS"

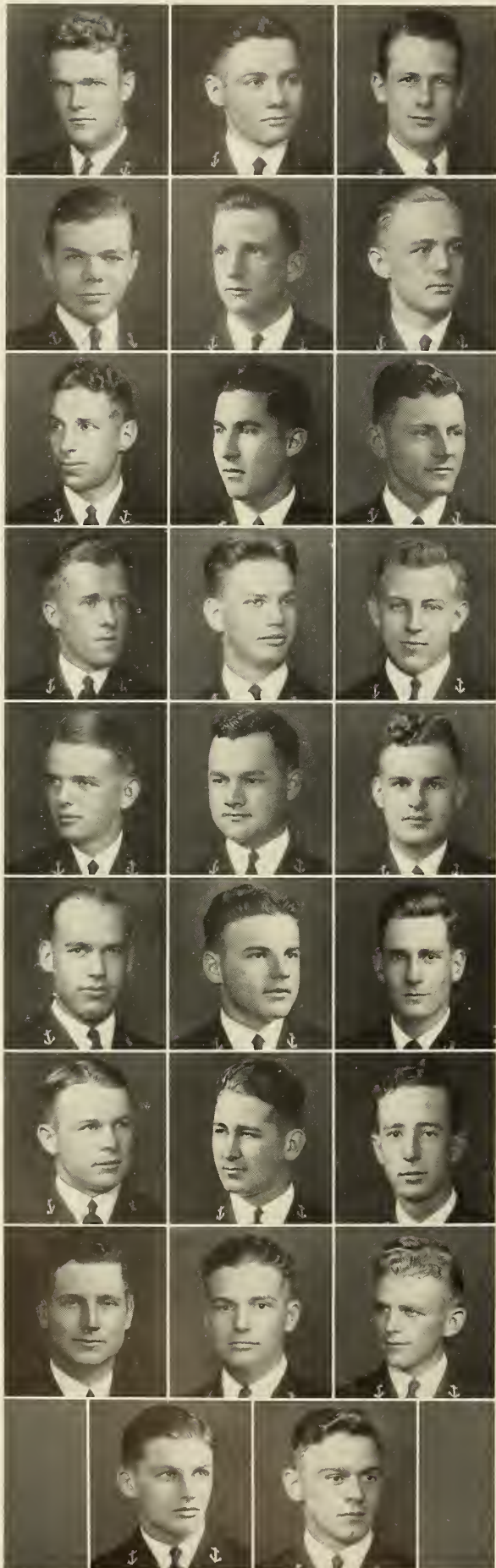
FOUR years ago Walt came forth from the "wilds" of New Jersey to conquer a new adversary, academics at the United States Naval Academy. To do this he gave up his desire to become a second Guy Lombardo. Studies have never proved a problem and he can always be seen dragging on the week ends. Women are his only worry. To lie on his bunk any afternoon of the week is a big waste of time. All his spare moments must be spent in keeping up his correspondence. Since he would rather learn new stunts on the horse and parallel bars than sleep, he has made himself into a star man on the gym team. Industrious, neat, and cheery, Walter will always be missed if not in the crowd. He is certain to achieve success. We wish him luck!

*Gym 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Reception Committee 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





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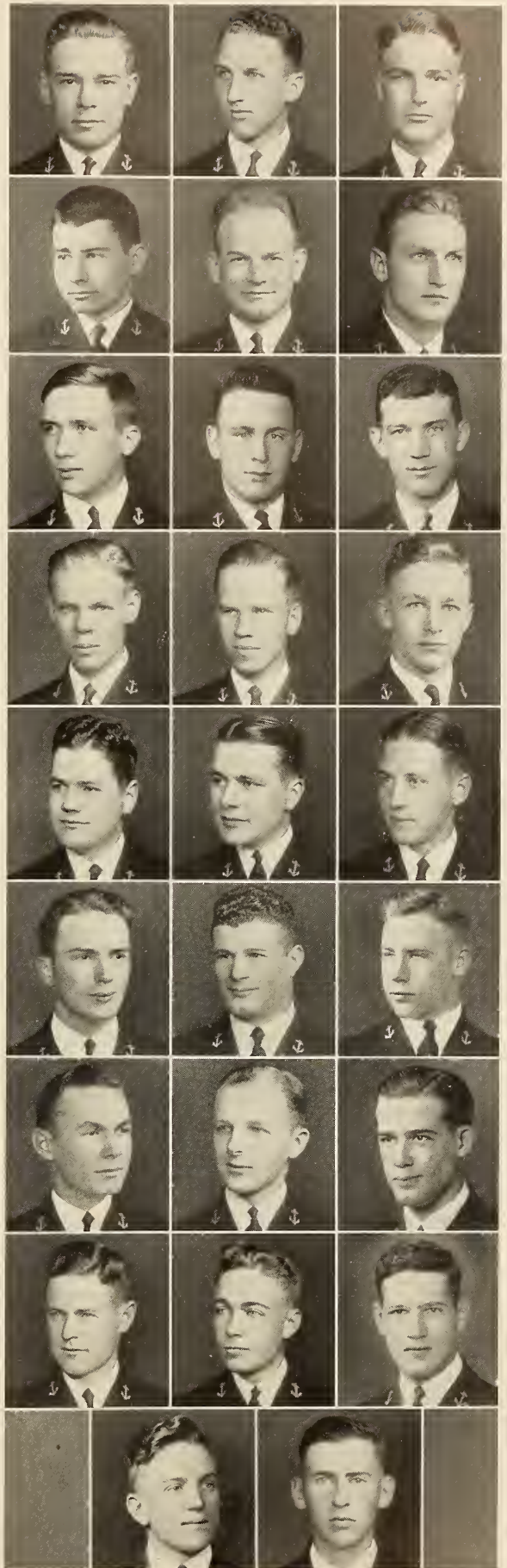
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C L A S S





E I G H T H



FIRST PLATOON

Bent, H. E., Lee, N. I., Tilton, E. B., Hurst, R. H., Lamiman, E. D.  
Trimble, B. A., Anderson, R. G., Deterding, C. E., Frana, B. T., Reed, G. L., Webb, C. R.



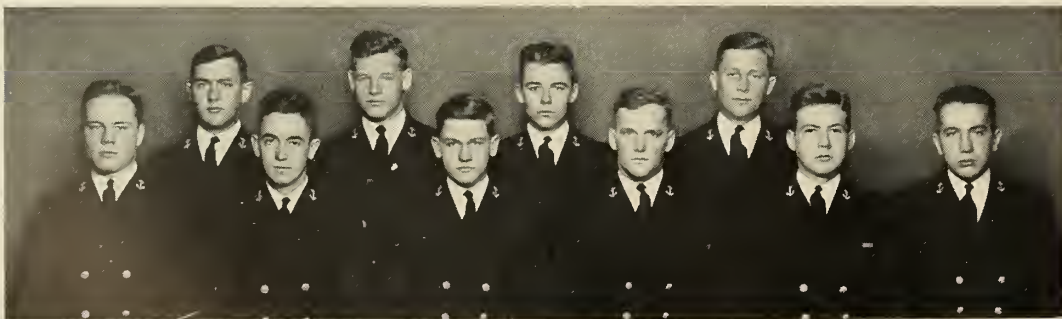
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Seim, H. B., Raft, J. C., Koshliek, R. J., McRoberts, J. F., Roseborough, W. D.



THIRD PLATOON

Hill, R. E., Cochran, C. H., Mayo, L. H., Hanson, B. R., Chase, J. D., Hemingway, G. D.  
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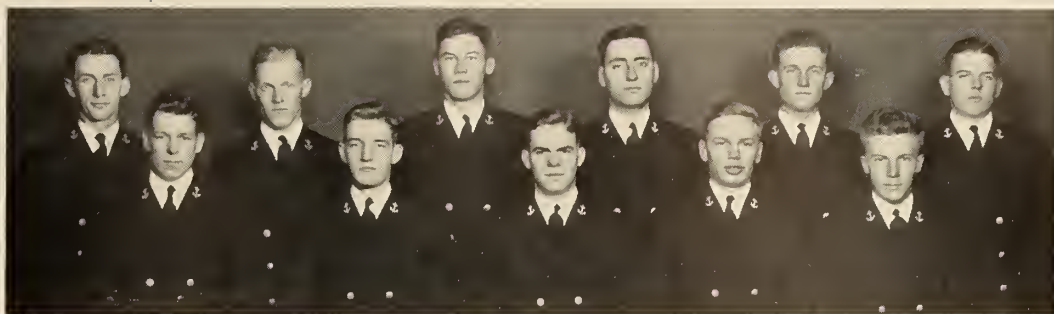
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Rockwell, J. H., Rhodes, H., Williams, J. W., Mason, R. E., Pendleton, E. B., Obrist, C. H.

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FIRST PLATOON

Sullivan, A. D., Lindgren, J. O., Merrill, A. G., Materi, J. T., Tickle, P. A., Yeager, W. M.  
LaBarre, L. J., Lowry, B. H., Dinsmore, W. E., Tugend, R. E., Witschen, N. H.



SECOND PLATOON

Larson, L. E., Zawacki, J. F., Dreyer, O. F., Cole, B. C., Somers, F. E., Nelson, C. E.  
Bartlett, J. V., Arendts, S. C., Thomas, R. E., Spittler, J. C., Sweeney, J., Malcolm, E. A., Malone, T. F.



THIRD PLATOON

Croysdale, R. T., Anderson, H. H., Neely, W. W., Butts, M. B., Sherman, A. W., Davis, F. A.  
Wolfe, M. E., Farkas, E. C., Barr, G. D., Madson, R. W., Waters, G. C., Deller, C. R.



FOURTH PLATOON

Vanston, H. D., Boyd, R. T., Einstein, S., Gray, P. N., Rowen, W. H., Loetterle, M. F.  
Landreth, J. L., Grubbs, W. F., Weisner, M. F., Ingham, F. B., Hokr, J. E., Graham, H. L.

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FRANK ADAIR . . . . .	Texas
FREDERICK WARD BANKHEAD . . . . .	Texas
CHARLES KENNETH BARR . . . . .	West Virginia
JOHN WARREN BLISS . . . . .	North Dakota
FOLLETT BRADLEY, JR. . . . .	Texas
JOHN JAKE BROWNE . . . . .	California
CARY LAMAR BURNLEY . . . . .	Texas
CHARLES FINNEY BURNS . . . . .	Texas
JOHN RICHARD CARLSON . . . . .	Arkansas
EARL FRED CARNES, JR. . . . .	Arizona
JOSEPH WILLIAM CASTELLO . . . . .	Massachusetts
JOHN WEST CHAMBERS . . . . .	Washington, D. C.
HAROLD VAN BUREN CLEVELAND . . . . .	New York
RICHMOND EUGENE DUBLIN . . . . .	Texas
FRANK LAVERN FULLER . . . . .	Nebraska
WILLIAM DUCACHET GEARY, JR. . . . .	Utah
GEORGE HANDLEY GILSON . . . . .	Alaska
CHARLES HENRY GOUGE . . . . .	Georgia
CHARLES WOODS HALL . . . . .	Illinois
CHRIS REGAL HANSEN . . . . .	Washington
WARREN JOHN HOLMES . . . . .	Indiana
HARRY JOSEPH HOLT . . . . .	Arkansas
FRANK ROGERS HUNTER . . . . .	Florida
WILLIAM CHARLES HURLY . . . . .	North Dakota
WILLIAM CROSBIE JACOBY . . . . .	Ohio
STERLING ELMER KNUTSON . . . . .	New York
WILLIAM CORNWELL LEVINGS, JR. . . . .	West Virginia
JOSEPH ROBERT MCGONIGLE . . . . .	Massachusetts
JOHN FORNEY MCINTYRE . . . . .	California
VICTOR HEINZ MILLER . . . . .	Indiana
HARVEY ROBERT NYLUND . . . . .	New York
JOSEPH FRANCIS O'DONOGHUE . . . . .	Connecticut
GEORGE RUSSELL PALUS . . . . .	Pennsylvania
RALPH CALVERT PANTER . . . . .	Tennessee
ADOLPH PARRA, JR. . . . .	Puerto Rico
SAMUEL HENRY PHILLIPS . . . . .	Arkansas
RICHARD CUYLER SCHWARTZ . . . . .	Wyoming
DANIEL WEBSTER SCOTT . . . . .	Vermont
FRANCIS EDWARD SMITH, JR. . . . .	Maryland
RICHARD GORDON STAFFORD . . . . .	California
WALTER CLERICUS STOLL . . . . .	Washington
WILLIAM DUPONT STRONG . . . . .	Georgia
JOHN THOMAS SULLIVAN . . . . .	Oklahoma
ELLIS ALVIN WALKER . . . . .	Delaware
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GEORGE ALANSON WATSON . . . . .	Florida
CHARLES STEPHENS WELTY . . . . .	Wyoming



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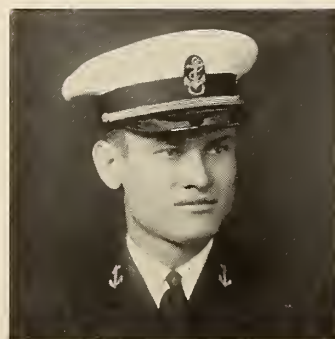
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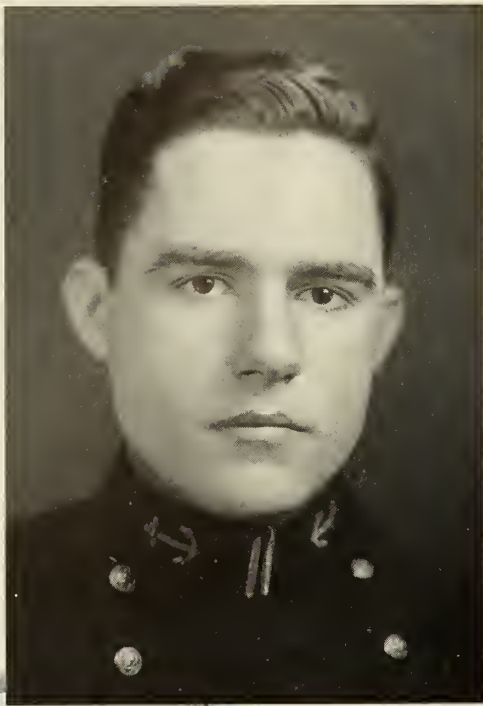


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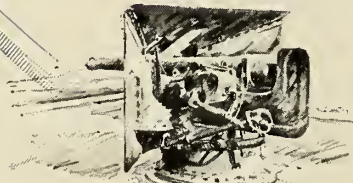
CARL REDMOND DWYER

PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

"PONCA" "POLITICIAN"

SUPPOSIN' I had continued my early-planned career as a petroleum engineer—I might not be the proud owner of a '31 Model A Ford now." Looking in the direction from which this familiar line comes, one sees Ponca philosophizing over a piece of Reef Points stationery. The truth will out; the fellow will succeed wherever he is. In the same logical way that he attacks all academic problems does he manage everything that he undertakes. His principal fault is his good-natured teasing of other people, a sport in which he delights. Being very careful with his financial affairs he'll be a man of means some day if the Navy doesn't keep him. If he stays in the Navy you can rest assured that his particular duty will always be efficiently carried out. Golden slippers some day, Ponca.

*Cross Country 4, 2, 1, cNAc; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Reef Points 3, 2, Editor 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Log 1; Lucky Bag 2, 1; Company Representative 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

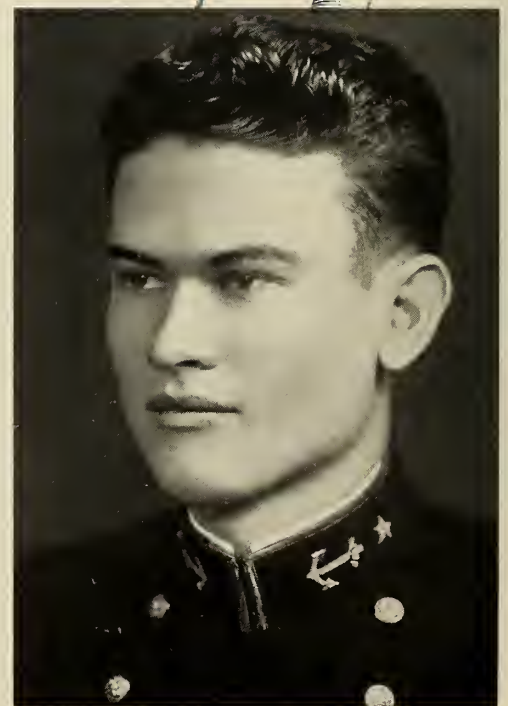


WOODROW WILSON McCRORY

WAELDER, TEXAS

"MAC"

LIFE begins at 6:20 for Mac, and it's always a busy day when the Lucky Bag's miser-in-chief swings into action. Characteristic of those strong, silent men of the southwest he says little, but his golden silence is often pierced by humorous take-offs on the unbeatable system. An ideal roommate, Mac; he repays borrowed stamps and fans the dying spark of social interest in our room, but won't drag blind for his best friend. We wonder at the time-worn phrase, "You can't win," for Mac has been consistent in throwing the Academic Departments for a loss, at the same time proving his athletic ability at pole-vaulting. His will be smooth sailing, and with his likable qualities and warm disposition it's bound to be sunny. We know him as more than an officer and a gentleman—a friend.



*Star 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Business Manager Lucky Bag; Lieutenant Commander.*



HENRY TRENHOLM HASELTON

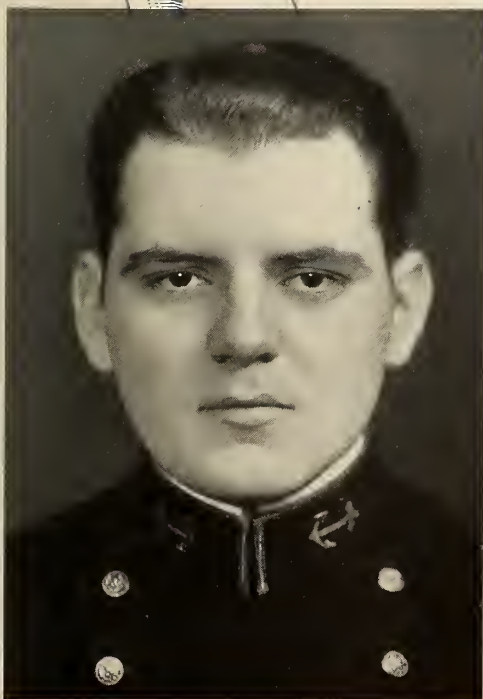
MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"HANK"

HANK had a yearning to see what the rest of the world was like so he bade farewell to Manchester and gave the Navy one of its finest officers. His unassuming manner has won him the respect of his classmates for when sailing is the roughest Henry is at his best. Though not a super savoir there has never been any doubt in our minds as to his presence at the final roll call. He has done his share of snaking but New England femmes are still in a class by themselves. He is a violinist of no mean ability but it can never be said that Hank provoked the wrath of his neighbors while practicing. His modesty prevents his playing except when asked. A he-man and a rare friend, Hank is the real thing.



Boat Club 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



JAMES JOSEPH JOHN OWENS

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

"JIG-JIG"

"JAY-JAY"

LARGE, friendly brown eyes, with long eyelashes first attract attention to Jimmy, revealing that he is an undeniably charming gentleman. Judging from the number and quality of drags that Jimmy finds, girls hold this view. However, this Minnesota man solved the woman problem by selecting a Minnesota O. A. O. She is first in his thoughts, as anyone who observes the respectful, enrapt manner in which he speaks of her can verify. To join him delving into weighty academic complexities, or to enjoy his good taste in cars, is to feel true comradeship, an enriching comradeship, for Jig-Jig will gladly do anything for anyone, or express sound opinions on any important matter. A good mind, that academics never bothered, a capitalistic attitude toward finance, and the jolliest of natures fill out the portrayal of a winsome fellow.

Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Golf 2, 1, Manager; Lucky Bag; Log 2, 1; Reef Points; Boat Club; Lieutenant (j.g.).







CHARLES SNOWDEN ARTHUR, JR.

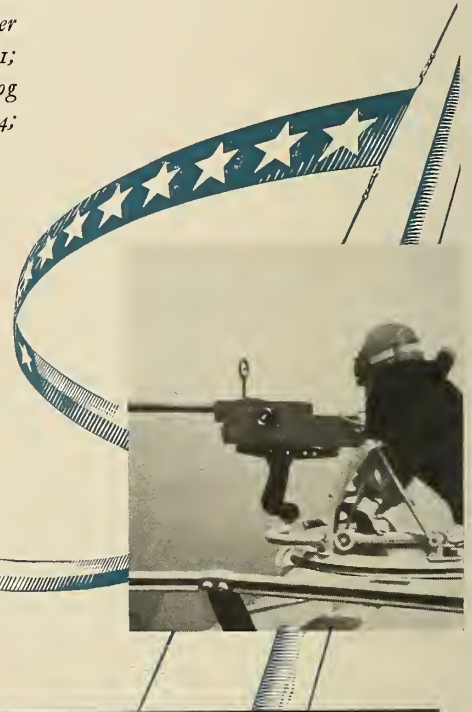
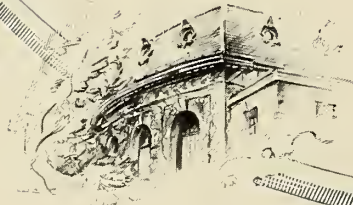
DENVER, COLORADO

"DIMPLES"

"BAT-EYE"

GOODLOOKING, Dimples, Sunshine, Pinhead, Tarzan, and Campus Leader," a perfect description of the chowhound whose body houses a spirit, violent in its rebellion against the system. In his B-hole office, lined with Book-of-the-Month Club selections, Snowden plays the Lord in a Plebe heaven, holds court with the more serious minded discussionists, and carries on his Log work. Don't let that "Gee, but I'm handsome" look fool you. Dragging blind once too often has soured him on women. "A great friend with a magnetic personality," say the Plebes. "Will make the best of shipmates," comment the upper classes. In spite of grapenuts in my bed at taps, sponged coco-colas, borrowed shekels, fights without number and unbearable insults about my proboscis, he's the best friend I ever had.

*Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, sNAt; Cheer Leader; Quarter Deck 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Log 4, 3, 2, 1, Editor-in-Chief 1; Star 4; Ensign.*



DONALD DOUW SNYDER, JR.

GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS

"SCHNITZEL"

"STOUGE"

CAN you imagine a fighting man with a Boston accent? If you can, your acquaintance with Schnitzel is half begun. His has been a four year battle to let in fresh air through the windows, maintain his part of the room neat against all invaders, star, and achieve a 4.0 standard of personal efficiency. This lusty fourth platoonier is a man of strong likes and dislikes. His liking extends to one woman and a host of Plebes; so much that they call him the Sea Daddy. His athletic ambitions have made him a fine diver. And a vigorous mentality has interested him in many subjects. Oftentimes his activity has served to make his roommates realize their own shortcomings. Donald (he doesn't like Schnitzel) is hard to please; but we still think that he is a great guy.

*Quarter Deck 4, 3, 2, 1; Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Log 1; Star 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



EDWIN MONROE WESTBROOK, JR.

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

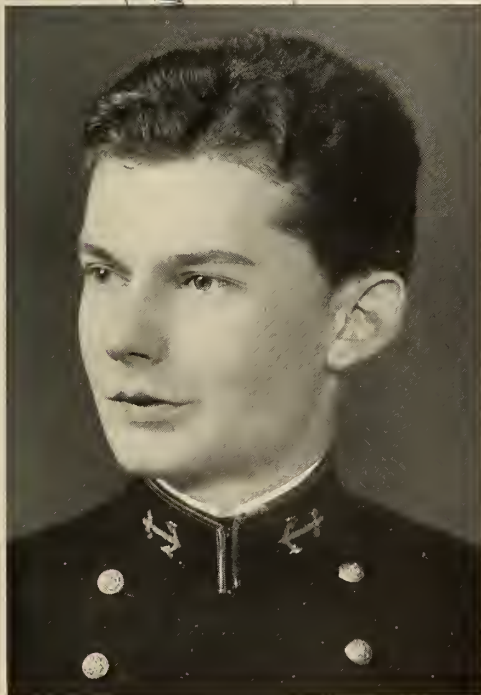
"PEGLER"

"WESTY"

WE all like Westy. The lad's good humor has brought him a host of friends, and he has established a reputation as the man for an enlivening bull-fest or a rubber of bridge. Westy is a man of ideals and ideas. He does his own thinking—has his own sense of values. The last mile down Stribling to Maury has been merely a part of the day's work for him. Spring sees Westy, a true Californian, out on the courts with the tennis squad turning in a fast game. Drag? . . . Certainly, exhibiting excellent taste and being lucky in most of his blind ventures. If you can coax him to sing without accompanying himself on his trumpet you will be well entertained. With his conviviality and social assets he will make a good fellow officer.



Star 4; Tennis 4, 3, 2; Glee Club 4, 3; Choir 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 3; G. P. O.



GEORGE HANDLEY GILSON

VALDEZ, ALASKA

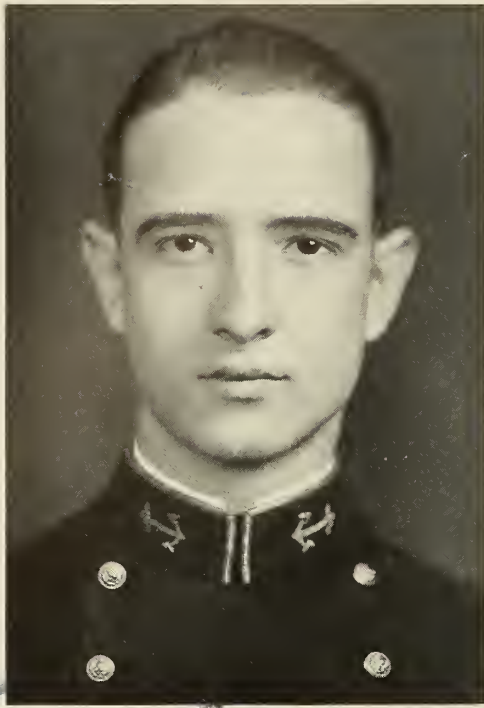
"WING 'N WING"

GEORGE has spent a large part of his time here explaining to people that there are roads in Alaska and that he wasn't reared on blubber and dried salmon. In fact, he exhibits none of the manners commonly attributed to the uncivilized beings and would be delighted to be regarded as a smoothie. His activities have consisted of good-natured philosophy, raids into Crabtown, and in convincing himself and the swimming coach that Alaskans were never meant to be amphibians. His own appetite has caused him to be generous because he appreciates others' capacities. His favorite poetry is that written by Service, extolling the land of the Midnight Sun. Romantic, he declares all women fickle and worries as little about them as about his studies, when at nine o'clock he suggests, "Lets turn in."

Resigned.







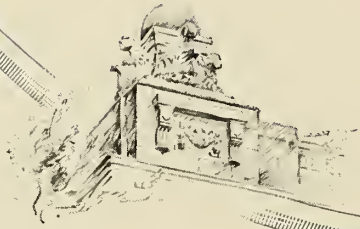
JOHN FREDERICK BAUER

NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA

"JOE"

JOE doesn't read much because he never finds the time. He likes sports, is best at golf, and would have made a very good end in football, as those who played with him his Plebe year can attest, but his studies kept him too busy to allow him to develop his end-playing propensities. Besides athletics Joe likes dancing. In fact, Joe is quite smooth. Not until one has double-dated with him several times does one realize his ability to competently handle any situation that may arise. He deserves the highest tribute that one can pay to a midshipman. That is he's sat in common sense. Even the best of us dope off occasionally but Joe manages to do it when no one's looking. If he can fool the skipper, too, watch this man in the Fleet.

Football 4; M. P. O.



IRVIN JACK FRANKEL

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

"FRANKIE"

OUR black-eyed boy with wavy hair to match was lucky to escape the name of Bright Eyes. As a wistful Plebe, the youngest in '38, he yearned for care-free days in Oklahoma and bore every type of riding imaginable. But he starred that year and when he took a Landing Force Manual to Youngster Calculus he laughed with his oppressors. His sensitive nature made it difficult to reconcile high and definite ideals with the remodeling of Plebe year. But he did it! From weak-squad material he has developed into a dependable tackle on the championship battalion football team, increasing his stature by three inches in the process. His intellectual tastes and ability have kept pace. If there were a prize for greatest improvement, Frankie should get it. We know he'll continue to progress.

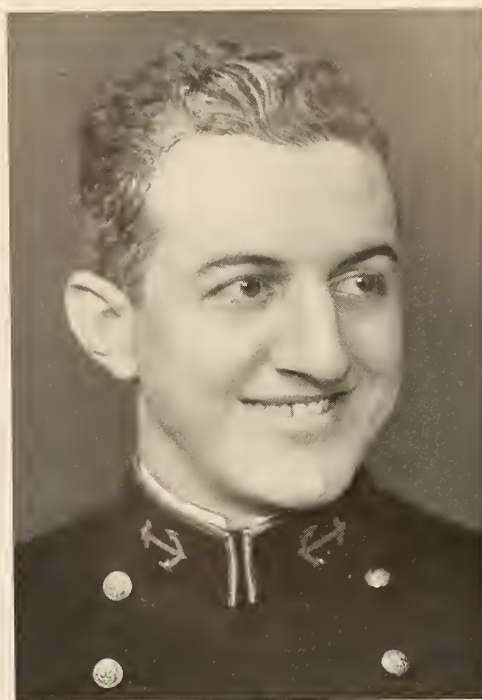


Soccer 4; Batt. Football 2, 1; Quarter Deck 4, 3; Radio Club 2, 1; M. P. O.

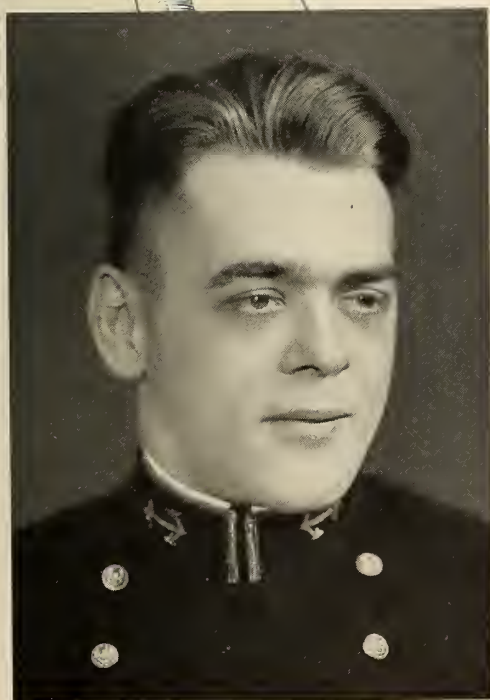


EDMUNDO GANDIA  
 SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO  
 "ED" "MAHATMA"

FROM out of the South comes this *caballero* of few words. Ed has a knack of making life pleasant for his classmates and incidentally helping those who let that demon Dago get the upper hand. The hops usually find him in attendance navigating his way through the couples in an extremely nautical manner. Here his smiling nature and gentlemanly, mature attitudes display themselves at their best. He delights in sailing when the weather is rough and the tang of the salty spray is in his nostrils. At boxing and swimming Ed can hold his own with the best. Don't let Ed's gray hair fool you. He didn't get it from worry. Academics never bothered this pride of Porto Rico. The Fleet will gain a sturdy son of the sea when Ed is graduated. Best wishes, Ed!



Boxing 4; M. P. O.



FRED EARL McENTIRE, JR.  
 LOCKHAVEN, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "MAC"

FROM the first of Plebe summer Mac has been winning our hearts by displaying competence in many fields. His uptilted nose, which isn't his fault at all, really has a right to be that way. He can scorn the mark-merchants if he chooses, for faithful academic effort has brought him a creditable class standing. Study hours mean, first, boning; next, letters to the O. A. O. and finally recreation—plain skylarking. He is determined to do his best, but offers this best in all humbleness. If you would know of his athletic prowess ask any class or battalion backfield that has tried to sweep his end. You'll find he's good! Mac's program of intermingling the good times demanded by his sunny nature, with serious endeavor will surely "lead his steps aright."

Batt. Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4;  
 Basketball 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).







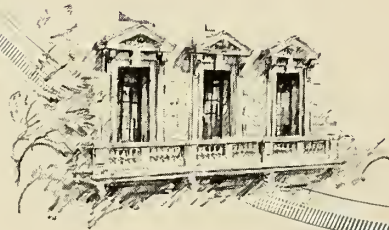
HOMER EARL CONRAD

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

"CONNY"

MEET the musical genius of Thirty-eight and—allow him his eccentricities! It is enlightening to see and hear him bang out Navy Blue and Gold on a toy xylophone, two glasses of water, an alarm clock, ash tray, and an old shoe-horn. During Plebe year he made his numerals in wrestling; but that year Eddie Peabody gave an exhibition of what could be done with a banjo and since then Conny has been putting him to shame at the expense of all other activity. Combine musical talent with keen mind and wit, and a good deal of practical sense and you have a personality which is hard to beat. Procrastination, the birthright of a Southern gentleman, is his chief defect. However, many a good officer has hailed from Norfolk.

*Mandolin Club 4, 3; Radio Club 2;  
Wrestling 4; Ensign.*

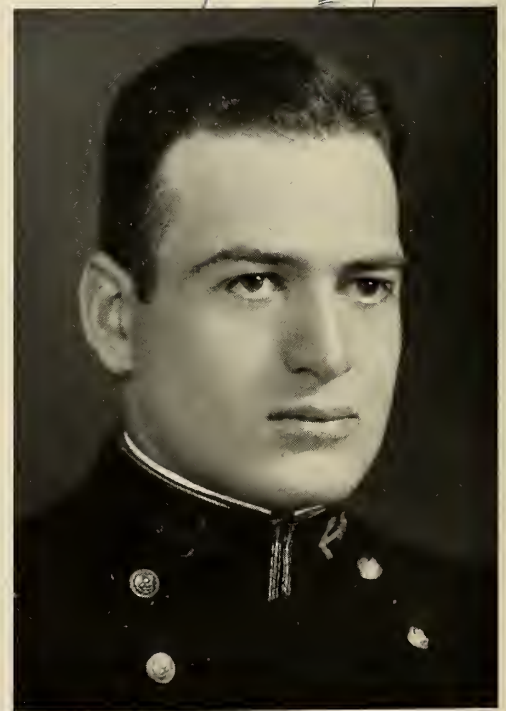


VICTOR BERNARD GRAFF

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

"VIC"

VIC started his naval career at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, and after a long fought battle of over two years gained his admission to the Academy. He hails from California and is known to possess both perseverance and humor. Log circulation and wrestling are included in his hobbies—and swimming. Brunettes, foreign mail, aviation, and Packards constitute the greater part of his weaknesses. For all this he remains genuine and sincere, and takes just pride in a neat appearance. Versatility is another of his characteristic qualities. He is equally proficient with the pen and the squilgee—to say nothing of his ability to play a violin. In short, he is a likeable, all-around good fellow. Keep the wind aft, Vic, continue your successful voyage. You can't lose.



*Batt. Soccer 4, 3; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1;  
Sub Squad 4, 3, 2; Lucky Bag 1;  
Boat Club; Xmas Card Committee 2, 1;  
Log Circulation Manager; Lieutenant.*



IRWIN FRED FIKE

NORMAL, ILLINOIS

"FICKLE" "FRITZ"

FICKLE'S record at the Academy gives great promise of a brilliant naval career. Since the first Plebe days he has coupled an enviable scholastic record with outstanding prowess in three major sports and numerous minor ones, yet has never been known to brag about anything other than a mythical ability as a cribbage expert. He is a confirmed "Michael Rojo" in training, but is noted as a serpent of glittering scales at all other times. His irresistible good humor and exceptional tall stories have made him popular with all who know him. The fair ones actually believe those earnest stories and that guileless countenance. Among his little known hobbies are sleigh riding and ski-jumping at which he possesses an awesome endurance. All in all, he is a good friend and a regular fellow.



*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Basketball 4, 3; NA, Lieutenant.*



LIONEL THIEL McQUISTON

BROWNSTOWN, INDIANA

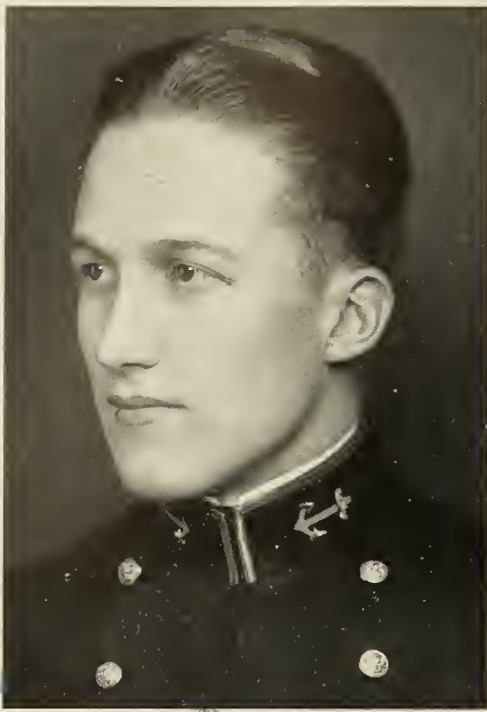
"MAXIE"

DETERMINATION and keen wit are blended in this small package. Although he has no record in outdoor athletics, his feats are known far and wide in the afternoon sessions. His good common sense stands him in good stead, though his name does not grace the honor roll. We find him popular not only with the men but also with the ladies and few are the hops that are not graced by his presence. Mac used to boast of his home podunk but his long absence has weaned him away from "that home in Indiana." His interest in aviation has been one of his rare consistencies and those in doubt as to his study in this line may engage him in a discourse on aerial navigation and new types of aircraft engines. Here's to many happy landings for a regular fellow.

C. P. O.







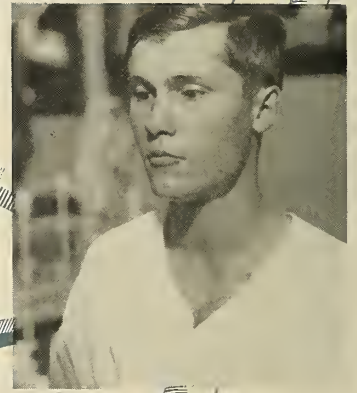
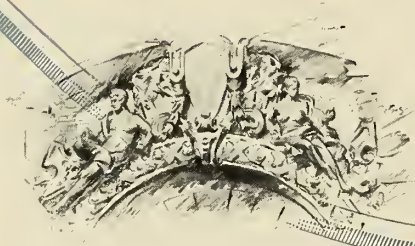
WILLIAM JACK BUSH

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

"WILLY" "BILL"

WILLY came to us out of the wild and wooly West bringing with him some of that warm Pacific sunshine in his ever ready smile that has brightened so many days here. He has always preferred Cosmo to Dutton and yet has survived the attacks of the Academics with little trouble. Sampling every branch of athletics before finding his true love on the small-bore range, he won his "N" the first year out. To the despair of the fair sex he has devoted his talents to the O.A.O. since Youngster year, once almost to the extent of leaving us for married bliss. But he's with us yet and may his stay be long. Life will hold nothing but the best for you, pal, but here's luck anyhow.

*Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Chairman Editorial Board 1; Glee Club 4, 3; Musical Show 4; Choir 4, 3, 2; S. B. Rifle 3, 2, 1, N; Trident 1; Sub Squad 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WILLIAM MANSON KLEE

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

"BILL" "WILLIE"

A HOOSIER and the best of Hoosiers, decided that the Navy was his particular brand of oyster; he set out to crack it, and succeeded with no difficulty. Always within easy reach of the much coveted stars, he never seemed to take interest in wearing same for he was more interested in finding out just why things ticked in practice. Hence he's one of the best informed we have. He's very popular within his own group and is highly respected by all. He's a good end on class and battalion teams and a good rifleman. His snaking is not too serious. We'll miss his cheery smile and pleasant word not to mention someone of whom to ask "How do you get this prob?" No need wishing Willie luck, he has what is required.



*Small Bore 4, 3, 2, 1; Manager 1; Outdoor Rifle 3, 2, 1; Batt. Football 4, 3, 2; Ensign.*



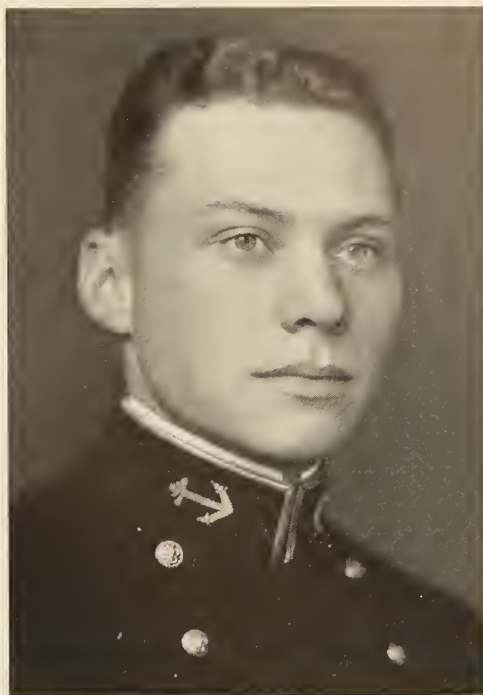
ROBERT MAURICE ALLISON

CHERRY TREE, PENNSYLVANIA

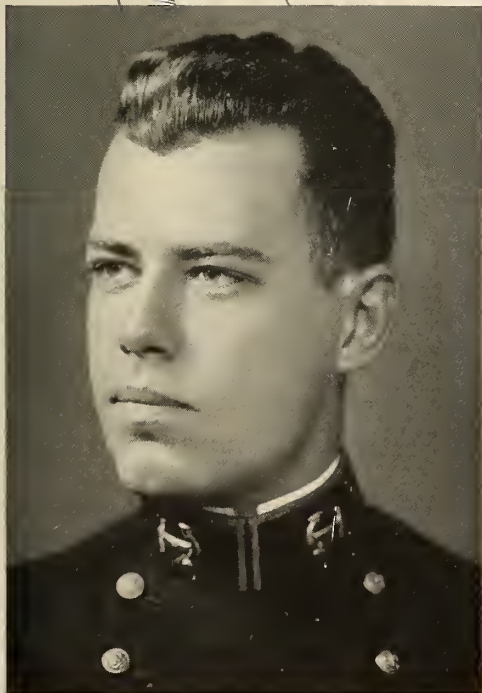
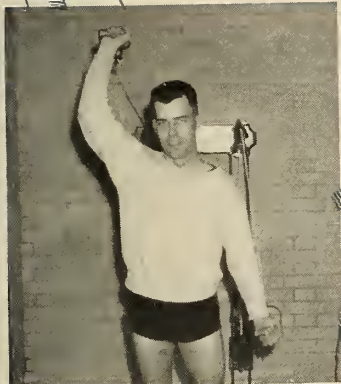
"AXEL"

"AL"

POSSESSED of exceptionally good humor and a ready smile, Al makes friends easily. Even when he entered the Academy and was fitted with a suit many times too large for him, his sense of humor came to the top. This spirit has helped him over many difficulties including Academics. Boxing is his only athletic interest although he also goes out for track to keep in condition. He has missed only one hop during three years and that only because of an unfortunate accident. One would think he would be a "Volunteer," hailing from Pennsylvania, but he is definitely a "minute man." Axel is a true lover of classical music, blondes, and fast horses. He is an exceptionally good rider. Although very susceptible, he maintains he will remain a bachelor.



*Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Track 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WILSON HOUT CRANFORD

WASHINGTON, D. C.

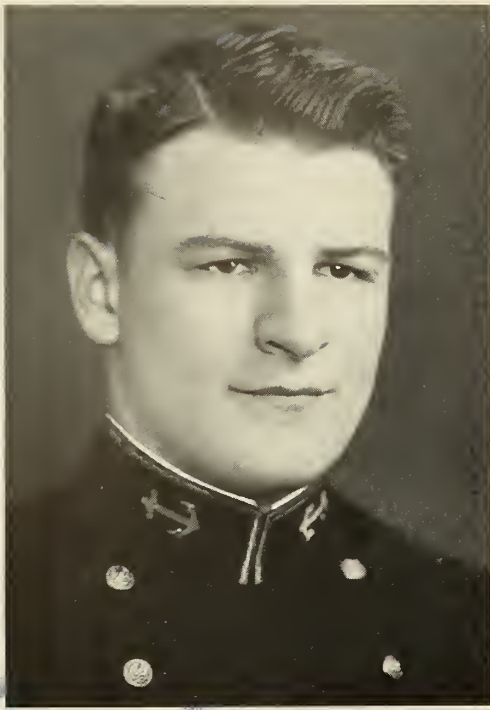
"BILL"

THE Marine Reserves gave '38 this solid member. A year at Maryland U. climaxed Bill's civilian career. Bill has preferred to remain in the background so that few of us really know him well. He proved himself a good sport under the Plebe summer tricks of playful wives. Academics necessitated plenty of hard work, but Bill was always sat at the crucial moments. One of his chief virtues is an endless capacity for hard work. He hasn't participated much in organized athletics, but his ability to shoot earned his recognition in that line. Because of a slight physical handicap the quarter mile gym test has taken plenty of hard work to master. Ostinably a Red Mike, Woozie is especially snaky in regard to Dixieland sisters with a Southern drawl. Ambition, conscientiousness, and character will win those coveted wings.

*Rifle 4; Wrestling 1; M. P. O.*







ROY EDWIN GREEN, JR.

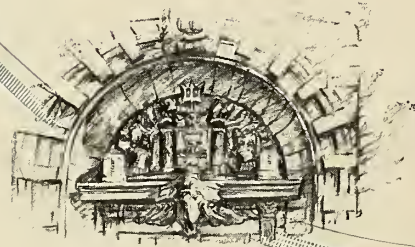
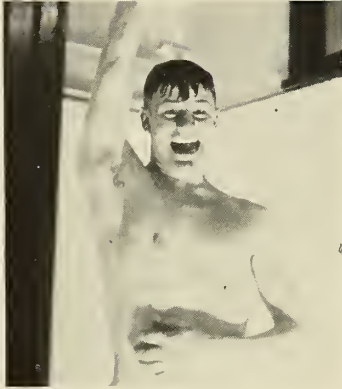
WHITING, INDIANA

"PETER"

"GREENIE"

A HOOSIER from 'way back, Peter, attracted by the smell of tar and salt, joined us in the everlasting chase of the elusive 2.5. Guarded by the infallible arrows of Tecumseh, he has withstood the repeated threats of the Academic Departments and has launched himself into the Navy with hopes of sprouting wings. Outstanding in the breast stroke, Roy clinched a No. 1 position on Navy's swimming team early Youngster Year and set a new pool record during that season. He has also acquired the phenomenal ability of stepping out of the shower as formation sounds and into ranks more or less in full uniform at late bell. His suppressed love for music has occasionally broken forth, much to the dismay of his inappreciative wives. Non-reg, congenial—especially when they are being mixed, happy-go-lucky, and a real pal.

*Swimming 4, 3, 2, Capt. 1, N; Class Football 4; Rifle 4; Expert Rifleman; Boat Club; N Club; Intercollegiate Life-Saving Society; M. P. O.*



WILLIAM LAWRENCE KITCH

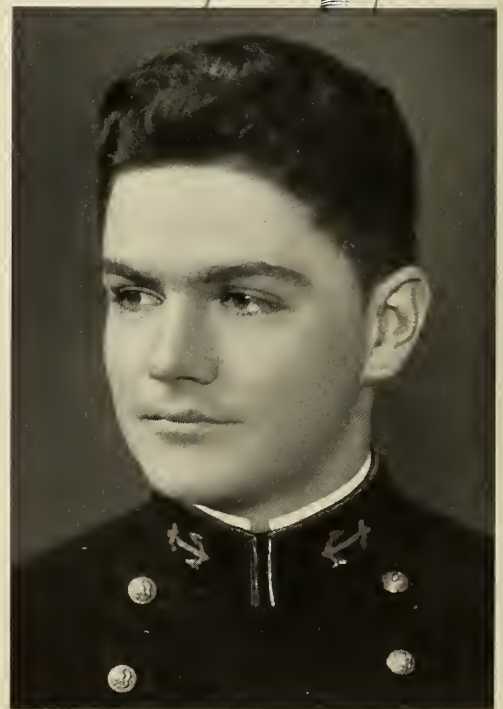
SAN CARLOS, ARIZONA

"WILLIE"

"PAPA"

"... and See the World." This deceptive phrase lured little Bright Eyes from his Indian reservation on the Arizona desert. A natural marksman, he achieved early distinction by the unusual feat of earning the "N" Plebe year. This Annie Oakley of the Naval Academy continued an enviable rifle career, climaxing it by breaking the intercollegiate record. A more than willing slave of Morpheus and also an epicurean, his biggest problem has been combining the two. Increasing rotundity caused difficulties in the rope climb and also many tense moments in full dress during Second Class year. His good nature, sense of humor, ability to take a "running," and many other favorable qualities comprise the boy who has made so many real friends among both sexes—Willie as we know him.

*Football 4, 3; Boat Club 1, N Club 3, 2, 1; Company Representative 2; Reception Committee; Rifle Team 4, 3, 2, Captain 1, rNt; Expert Rifle; Expert Pistol; Ensign.*



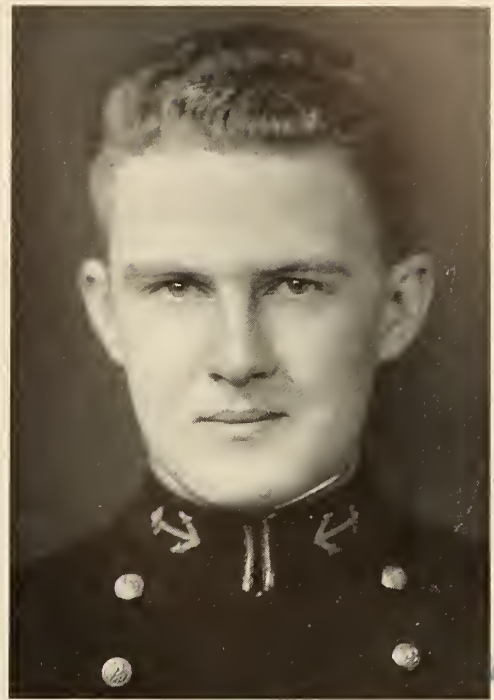
RICHARD BARRY CHURCH

BOISE, IDAHO

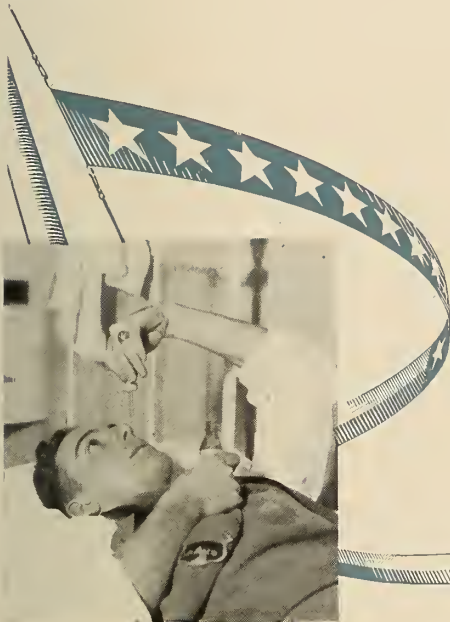
"GUS"

"DICK"

IN this "Stronghold of Mediocrity" all is not lost—we are not all mechanized, systematized robots. The proof? Gus! Gus has unwittingly supplied more laughs for his friends than any of radio's hired help. Although distinctly not a professional type, Gus is subject to, shall we say, amnesia? As he explains it, "I just can't control my subconscious mind." To misquote Goethe as completely as possible: "Though he cannot choose but err, yet he aspires unweariedly." No one has worked any harder over his studies than Dick; and if perhaps he has never starred, his class number has steadily diminished. Also, in the realm of personal philosophy, Dick has done considerable thinking with kaleidoscopic results. As a friend? Well, after four years of his singing, I'm still asking for more. *Hasta manana*, Gus.



*Log 4; Gym 4; Track 3; Rifle 2; Juice Gang; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



ROBERT MICHAEL KERCHEVAL

COEUR D' ALENE, IDAHO

"KERCH"

"BOB"

DESPITE the influence of an Army General and an appointment to the Point, Bob chose the Navy. His subtle humor and keen discourse might lead one to believe him a ladies' man, but Kerch views snaking in the same common sense way he looks at everything. He bilged his first swimming test, but one month later developed into the number one back-stroker on the Plebe team, and has held this position on the varsity ever since. "They can't do this to us!" is his favorite growl, but at heart he knows that you can't beat the system. Though he may be a little quiet, he's not retiring. Whenever anything is in the air count Bob in. He's always there,—a trusted comrade, a willing worker, but most of all, a true friend.

*Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1, N; N Club; Art Club 4; Reception Committee; Boat Club; Intercollegiate Life-Saving Society; Ensign.*







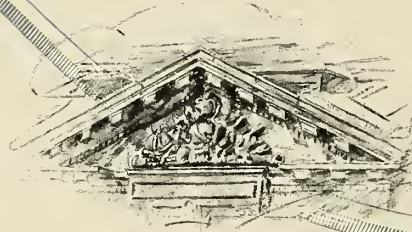
ROBERT ELMER BROWN

WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON

"BOB"

THE apple country around Wenatchee can well be proud of this Washington husky. A natural born savoir, Bob has never been beset by the academic complex; with a sound sense of humor he readily adapts himself to any occasion. A fellow who reads everything he can lay a hand on, he is an authority on current events. Formation time often finds him in the shower, just up from a session with Esquire. Giving much spare time to the soccer field and the boxing ring Bob has developed into a veritable V-man. Since youngster Christmas leave women have enjoyed little attention from our Apollo. Rumor has it that a classmate from the Fourth Wing resigned to cinch the object of Bob's holiday investments. Energetic, dependable, sincere, our best wishes go out with him for well-merited success.

*Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1; Boxing 4, 3; NA Ten 4, 3; M. P. O.*



GEORGE HOWARD ABEEL, III

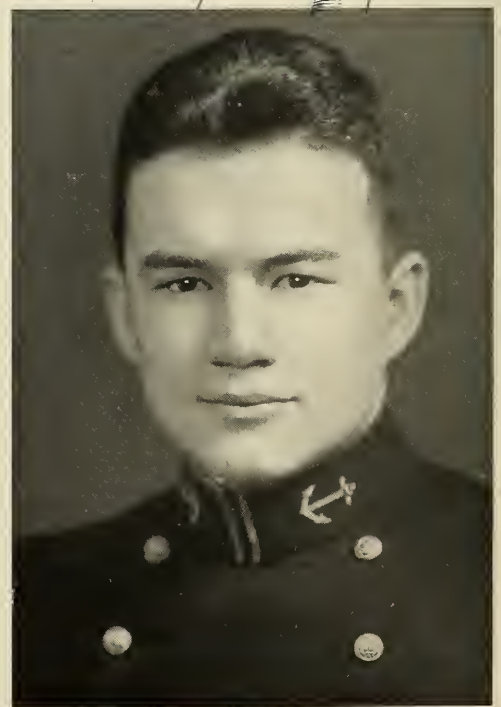
BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

"ABIE"

"ABDUL"

GEE whiz guys was that formation?" and once again lil' Abdul rushes out pausing only a second, on tip-toes, to block open the door. A few close calls with academics were trivial compared to pulling sat in height. A sandblower, but built like a little Greek God, he is a mighty "rassler." Exhausted by a hard work out, he often props himself on the bed succeeding with a weary "How's to change the radio?" or "How's to hand me that book?" to pester all hands. A bright smile and congenial nature make him well liked by everyone he contacts, and, what's more, aid no end in his "snakish" instincts which make him well liked by the fair sex as well as by the Regiment.

*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, wNt; Football 4; Outdoor Rifle 4; Pep Committee; Reception Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



NATHAN TOPLIFF POST

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

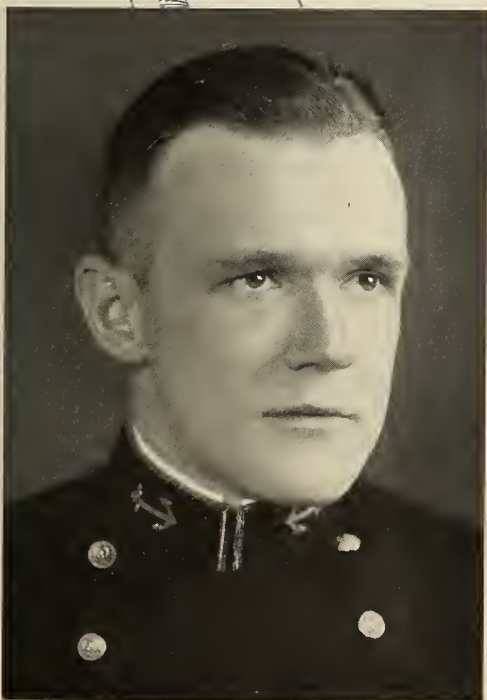
"NATE"

"SLOUCH"

IS it OK chief, shall I trow him out?" This familiar phrase emanating from our boy Nate denotes the beginning of another session of rough housing of the rowdiest order. And when it's over he crashes through with "OK teach" or "come on, sport, gimme a skag." Possessor of a frolicsome nature, Nate is always ready for fun in any form, from tooth paste as a youngster to the more sedate methods of First Class year. However, in more serious moments his skill as an artist and his untiring work on the Class Ring, Class Crest Committee, and with the Art Club has been invaluable to the class. Never perturbed by any crisis, and inherently endowed with qualities of success, he is certain to make his mark.



*Art Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Make Up Gang 3, 2, 1; Class Crest Committee; Hop Committee; Ring Committee; Pep Committee; Black N; Ensign.*



CHARLES ALEXANDER STUMP

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

"CHARLIE"

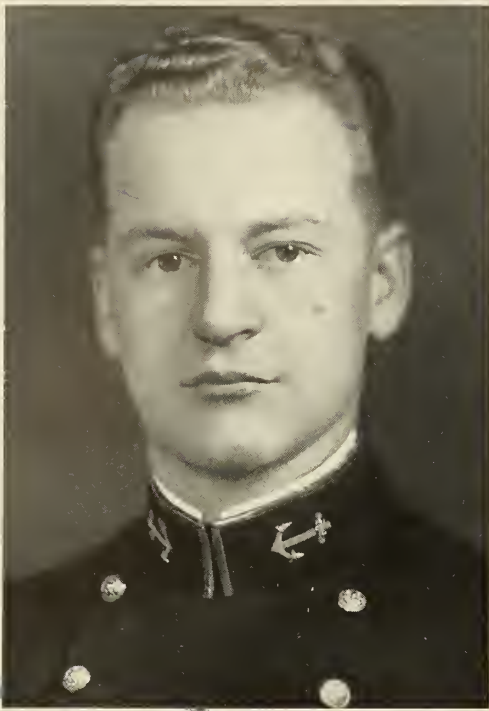
"STOMPFFT"

WHAT—that chow gone already?" "How's to lend me a pair of socks?" "Whatta storm that was!" He's raving from morn til night with song and joke. The room never lacks for company because there are always visitors who are willing to take a chance against the D. O.'s presence in order to hear his wisdom and foolishness. A few academic storms tossed him about, but he has come through smiling. He swings a bat all winter and in the spring shows the boys how it's done from short to first. Charlie's attitude toward the ladies is neither misogynous nor reptilian. He is very consistent in his tastes and cannot be wavered one iota from his high ideals. He's the kind of a guy you like to have around.

*Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Batt. Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*







ALTON DEFORD GOULD

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

"RED"

"JAY"

BEHOLD the "Gyrene"! For four years the Service has meant to Jay the outfit with the red stripe on the blue trou. Still, he is a handy man to have around, since he is always fixing something, and constantly aspires to the building of anything from model planes through radios to a speedboat. A big moment in his life is the arrival of the mailman with that familiar letter from Philadelphia. He belongs to the "N" Club for being able to shoot fly specks off the wall at fifty feet. He sings, whistles, and tap-dances, all with equal facility, though we often wish he wouldn't. Stand by Marines; watch out ladies; he is now yours. Take good care of him for we love him.

*Outdoor Rifle 4; Small Bore Rifle 3,  
2, 1, N; Class Football 3; C. P. O.*



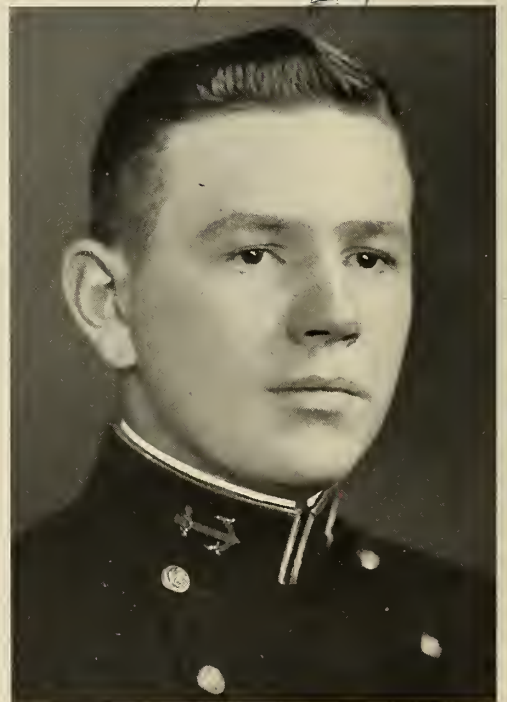
EDWARD STELZNER MANOWN

LANDER, WYOMING

"EDDIE"

"RED"

BEING a Wyoming cowboy, his rolling walk was well suited for a life on the sea, so Eddie changed from chaps to Navy "blues" and then to the brass buttons of a Midshipman. All three uniforms attract the femmes but Eddie concentrates on one at a time. He believes that that which must be, must be, and this explains his apparent unconcern for the intricate workings of the Academic Department. Still he has a warm spot in his heart for Tecumseh and manages to get by. Be that as it may, he knows all the scuttlebutt; ask him and the dope is yours. Give him a stalk of bananas, a bowl of chile, a quart of milk and you are his friend for life. Neat, phlegmatic, and friendly, we give him to the Fleet.



*Football 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

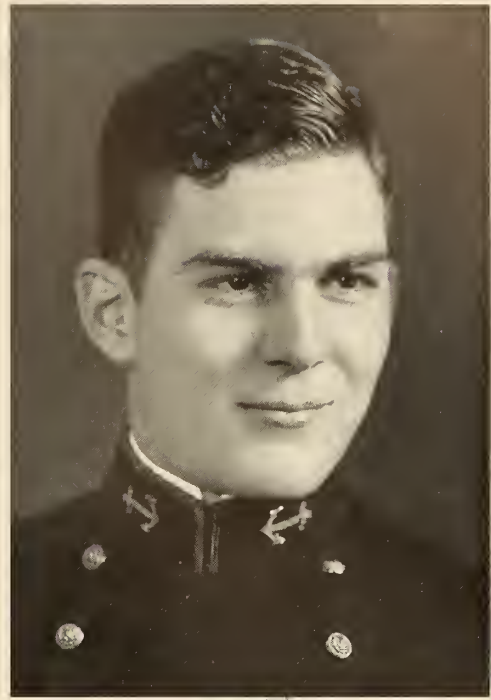


DAVID PRESCOTT HALL

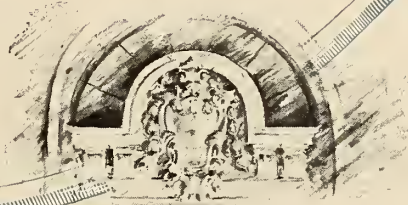
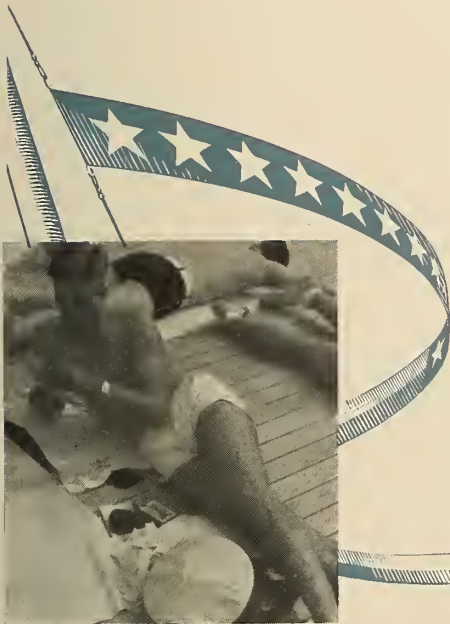
HIGH BRIDGE, NEW JERSEY

"DIPPY"

WHEN you see a broad smile, a pair of twinkling eyes, and a crop of chestnut hair (that enchants feminine fingers) coming toward you—that's Dippy. He never cracks a book wider than enough to take a peek but reads all the magazines he can find, which proves that he is always sat, and a lot savvier than his grades indicate. Dippy's pet yens are dragging and boxing, but his pet hate is bells. Due to Spike Webb's tutelage he is a little bit that way. He is non-reg, always happy, loves 'em all at the same time, and is a better pal than most people deserve, but we let the Fleet have him knowing that they will profit by his presence as we have.



Boxing 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 4, 3; C. P. O.



JAMES EDWIN TINLING

LAKWOOD, OHIO

"JIMMY"

FROM Lakewood, Ohio, comes this future Fred Astaire, bringing with him a mania for dancing, cross country hikes (with feminine accompaniment, of course), and an awful taste for loud shirts. James hasn't let four strenuous years at the Naval College take away his natural desire to have a good time, and nearly every hop sees him whirling around the floor with the best of them. His favorite drags are of all kinds, especially red-heads, while his athletic prowess manifests itself in the form of half-miles in the spring and gyrations on the horizontal bar in the winter. His ambition is a successful career in the submarine branch of the service, and if his stay at the academy is any indication, he is well on his way towards achieving that goal.

Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Track 3, 2, 1, NA; Press Gang 1; Football Manager 4; M. P. O.







LOUIS KENNETH BLISS

FLINT, MICHIGAN

"IGGY"

"LOUIE"

FROM a back-woods boy in the wilds of Michigan to a suave midshipman in the great Annapolis institution: so reads Louie's story of success. Although versed in all of the Navy's various fields of endeavor, his prize hobby is firearms, and each spring our hero may be found shooting away the taxpayers' money on the outdoor rifle range. In the winter Louie calms down and confines his bloodthirsty nature to the fencing loft where he is more than proficient with the sabre. Seldom a hop occurs that doesn't find him joining the fight in the armory, with drags many and varied. To those who know him, Louie is classed as a regular fellow, and we feel certain that his accomplishments as an officer will reflect nothing but credit on his training as a Midshipman.

*Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Fencing 4, 3, 2, Manager 1; C. P. O.*

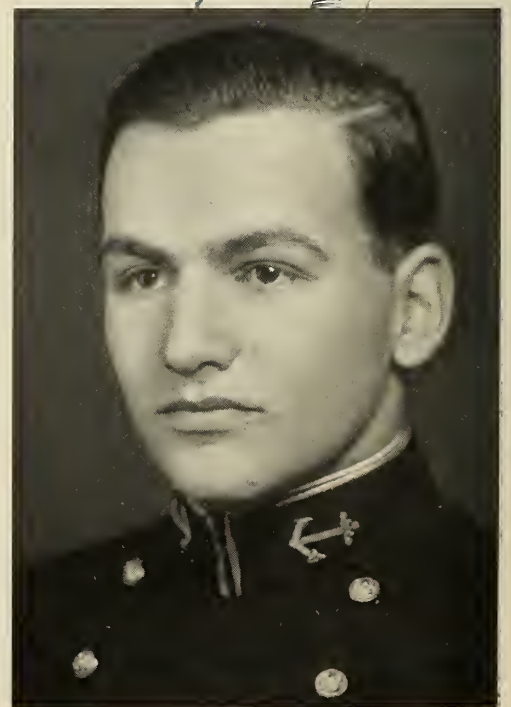


JOHN MICHAEL BOWERS

PIEDMONT, CALIFORNIA

"JOHNNY"

HAVING followed his family from South America to Washington, D. C., China, and California, our John must have wanted to travel himself, for he came to the Naval Academy. John's stay in California instilled in him enough of the "California promoter" spirit to make him an ever-flowing source of humorous intrigue. He has furnished us enough laughs to more than make up for nearly driving us crazy. Insight, argumentation, and command of the language might have made John a lawyer or a politician, if Second Class summer had not determined him to be a naval aviator. John has traveled a long way toward success during his stay within these walls, and the outside will furnish him many more opportunities. May the future find him flying high.



*Track 4, 3, 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

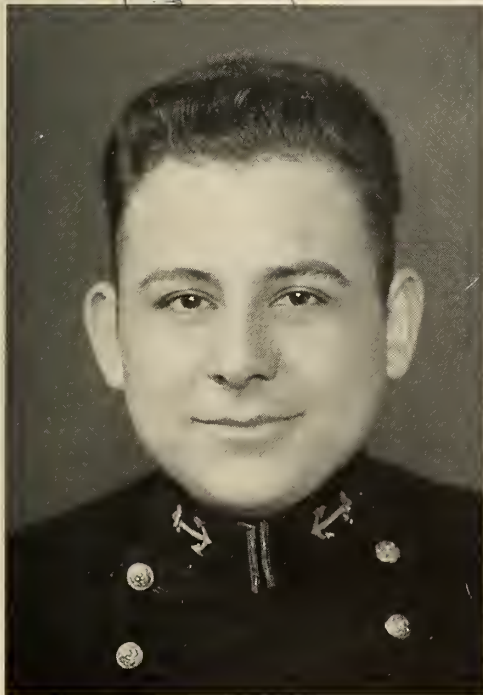
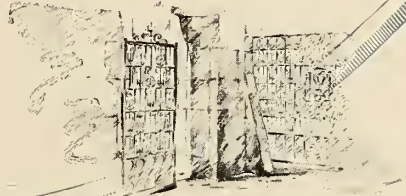


WILMER ERNEST RAWIE  
 GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA  
 "WEAZ" "SWEDE"

THIS blue-eyed ex-gob from North Dakota, with a cheerful smile always ready for a friend, is a snake for one, and only one, a trait developed since he arrived here. The flow of that "perfect fluid" from his vocal chords never ceases until he has completely exhausted the supply of gas which makes vibration of the chords possible—and then he takes another deep breath. The Quarter Deck Society certainly missed a good man. Shipmates will always find a willing and vociferous sea-lawyer on board. His visions of becoming Sigon II, were shattered. His hobby is model ship-building—having put three in bottles already. Lucky the ship that he calls home, for they'll have a "man" aboard, and '38 may well wish him luck—he'll have it anyway.



*Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Black N\*;  
 Boat Club 3, 2; Reef Points; Juice  
 Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Water Polo;  
 Bugle Corps 3, 2, 1; Drum Major 1;  
 Lieutenant (j.g.).*



JAMES HARRY BEEMAN  
 COLUMBUS, GEORGIA  
 "SHINSKI" "s.s."

AN independent son of the South, a cracker, a rebel, a salt, and a grappler both in practice and theory. When he was not being worked to a lather, grappling with the academics, he was grappling with a four inch manila hawser—his ultimate aim—to climb the rope. Between these two hazards he found time to amuse and abuse his comrades in the wrestling loft. His philosophy of life is embodied in the phrase—"Right or wrong, let's do it my way." Needless to add you won't go too wrong if you follow his shrewd and sagacious ideas. Ski has cherished the friendship of many, both with the ladies and with his fellow men at the Naval Academy. With all of them he has a way of his own. Good luck, Harry!

*Wrestling 4; Class Football 4, 3;  
 Crew 4; Bugle Corps 4, 3, 2, 1; Juice  
 Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Chief Electrician 2, 1;  
 Ensign.*



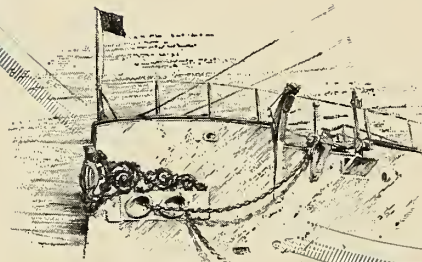




PAUL LESLIE BENTHIN  
 WATERTOWN, SOUTH DAKOTA  
 "PUCK" "BEN"

SOMEHOW the word filtered through to South Dakota that there really were oceans and navies in existence. To verify it South Dakota sent a worthy representative—Paul. Peppy, good-natured, athletic, with a personality that has won the friendship of all who know him, Paul stands out from the rank and file of wives. He believes in giving everything, including academics, an even break, and consequently, though ever victorious, has emerged from the four-year struggle with honorable scars. Though not definitely a snake, he won letters Youngster year and numerals Plebe and Second Class years in this fascinating activity, many a scale having been lost on those Saturday night dashes. Paul loses his academic laziness when the question turns from the theoretical to the practical, and consequently the future can hold no fears for him.

*Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Baseball 2, 1; Reef Points; M. P. O.*



MYLES FRANCIS HARR  
 QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "FLASH" "SWABO"

FROM the wooded section of Pennsylvania, hails this fair-headed product of Quakertown. After graduating from high school, Myles had an inclination for a military career but found West Point appointments filled. The Military Academy's loss was the Navy's gain. Endowed with a pleasing personality, and a ready smile Myles has made many friends during his sojourn here. With a searching, intellectually combative attitude, Myles has found no terrors in academics. Most of his athletic endeavors have been directed against the sub-squad whose threats have spoiled many dreams of Christmas leave. He has a flair for the ladies but eyes only for one whose picture has adorned his locker door all four years. Much of his time has been taken up in escaping the wiles of the others. We predict success in every endeavor.



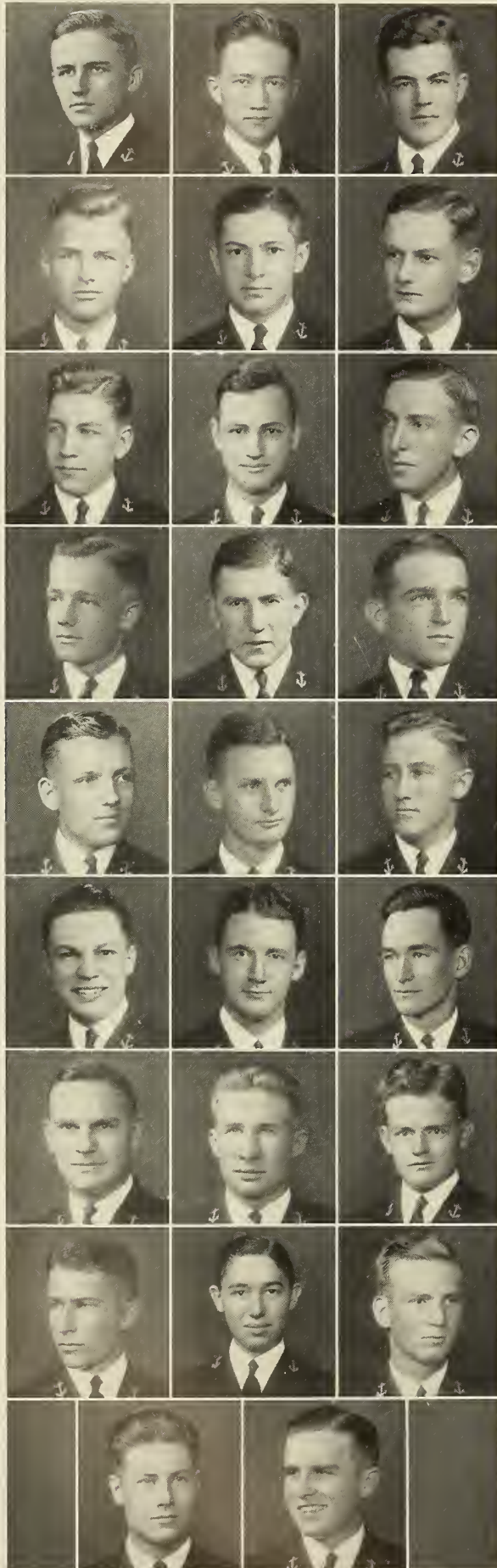
*Fencing 4; 1 P. O.*







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EDWARD ACKERMAN, *Ohio*

C. J. ALBERT, *Philippine Islands*

W. R. BALLOU, JR., *Maine*

J. R. BANKS, *Oklahoma*

A. R. BARBEE, JR., *Oklahoma*

T. H. BELL, *California*

H. E. BENHAM, *Missouri*

J. C. BIDWELL, *At Large*

W. D. BONVILLIAN, *Louisiana*

F. M. BUSH, JR., *Mississippi*

J. V. CAMERON, *Nevada*

C. R. CHANDLER, *Dist. Col.*

R. W. CONRAD, *Minnesota*

J. H. CROWE, *Texas*

C. A. DANCY, JR., *Louisiana*

H. M. DAVILA, *Puerto Rico*

R. C. DELL, *Illinois*

H. N. EGGER, *Texas*

J. S. EVERSE, *Ohio*

S. P. GANTZ, *Oregon*

G. D. GAYLE, *Texas*

A. N. GORDON, *Kansas*

C. W. KAYSING, *California*

F. W. KITTLER, *Michigan*

E. V. KNOX, *Ohio*

G. E. LAWRENCE, JR., *Ohio*

S E C O N D



C O M P A N Y

J. C. LAWRENCE, *Washington*

W. E. LESSING, JR., *Texas*

G. M. LHAMON, *At large*

G. T. McDANIEL, JR., *Virginia*

J. H. MILLINGTON, *Vermont*

J. P. MURPHY, *At large*

C. M. PERRY, *Ohio*

C. F. PFEIFER, *Ohio*

C. F. PINKERTON, *Wisconsin*

R. T. PRATT, *Illinois*

E. M. PRICE, *West Virginia*

I. D. QUILLIN, *Oklahoma*

D. S. ROSS, *Missouri*

A. J. RUSH, *New Jersey*

E. F. RYE, *Connecticut*

N. S. SHORT, *Pennsylvania*

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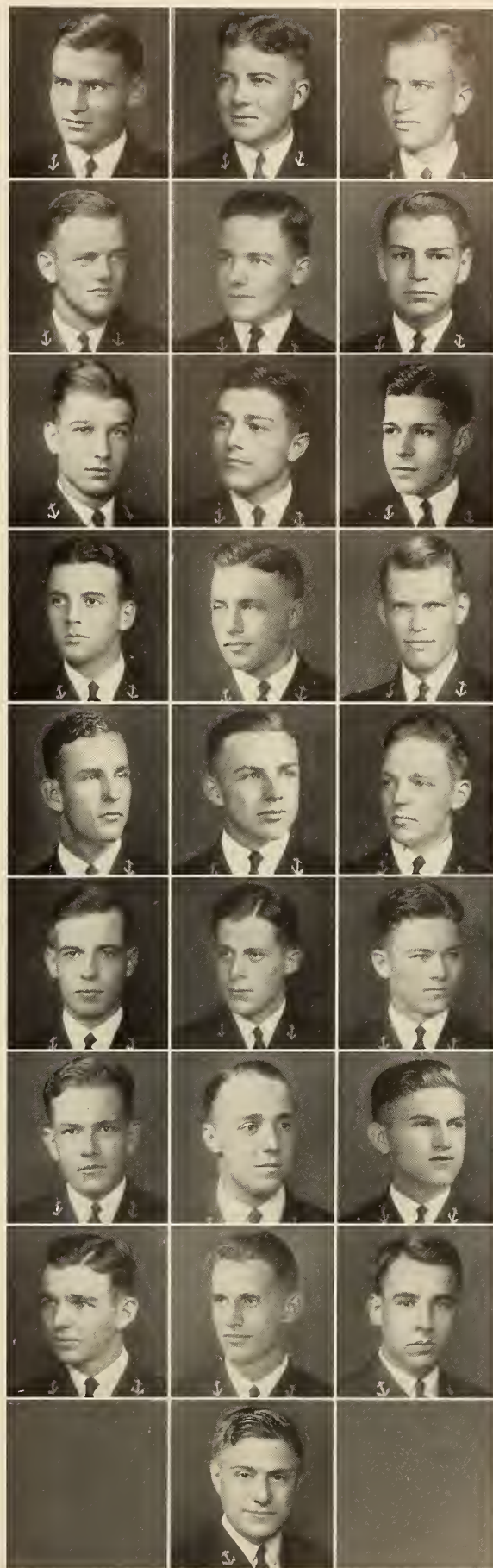
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L. S. WALL, JR., *Massachusetts*

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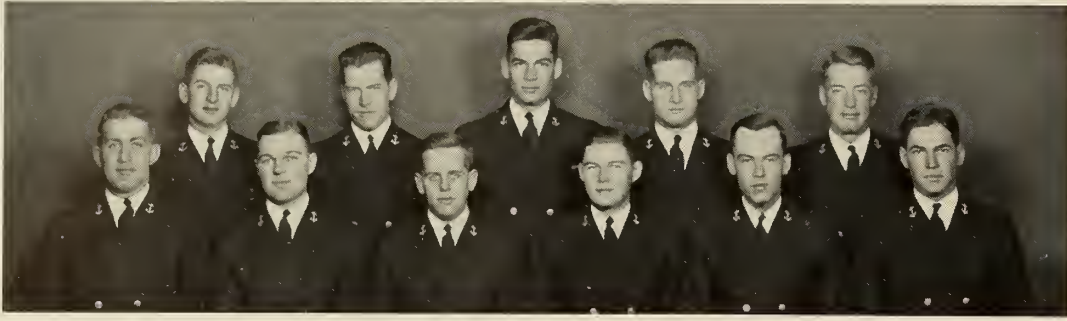


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## FIRST PLATOON

Phelan, J. F., Laffey, W. F., Phillips, D. P., Wolfe, D. C., Orser, L. S.  
Fuhr, W. E., Holmes, J. A., Sampson, W. A., Spears, J. P., Howard, W. C., Burke, J. T.



## SECOND PLATOON

Bundy, C. W., Micheel, J. C., Wells, T. H., Block, G. L., Clair, J. D., Cole, W. A.  
McMullen, J. J., Karch, F. J., Hiller, A. J., Terrill, R. L., McKinney, W. R., Fruechtl, E. J.



## THIRD PLATOON

Bruce, D. E., Preston, J. T., Kable, D. M., Brooks, R. L., Sawers, C., MacMurray, J. W.  
Ellison, S. E., Newcomb, R. A., Greene, W. F., Gill, C. B., Coffey, A. F., Smith, F. T.



## FOURTH PLATOON

Tatsch, J. H., Scheu, D. S., Smith, O. S., Saunders, L. N., Braybrook, W. M., Weed, E. G.  
Wood, E. W., Newhall, A. W., Plummer, J. E., Walker, H. W., McCollum, J. F., Nethken, A. F.

# Y O U N G S T E R S



C O M P A N Y



FIRST PLATOON

McRory, G. W., Wheeler, J. C., Conrey, C. P., Hoffmeister, R. L., Jorgensen, P. T.  
Cummings, F., Gundlach, M. P., Marciniak, H. J., Schwerin, W. E., Lilly, P. A., Estill, J. J.



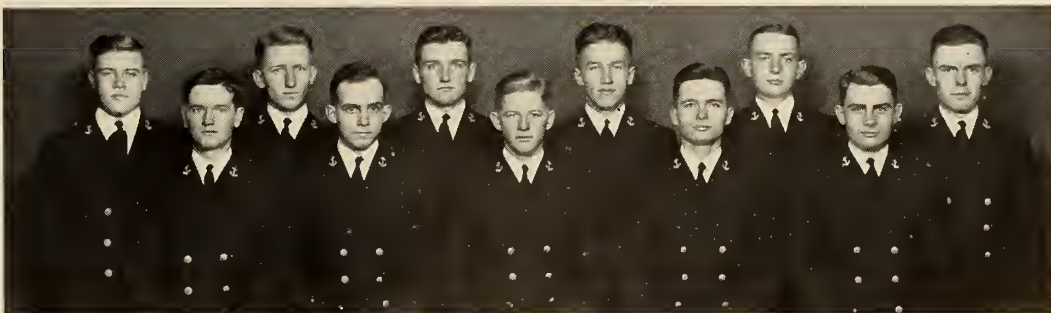
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Caster, J. M., Beatty, J. W., Shrout, W. B., McLellon, W. M., Williamson, W. C.



THIRD PLATOON

Graves, H. M., Seaman, B. P., Carlton, W. E., Reinhardt, C. B., Davenport, J. B., Johnson, J. B.  
Dwyer, R. F., Henning, W. J., Lee, J. P., Turner, R. N., Foster, J. H., Keller, O. C.



FOURTH PLATOON

Easterbrook, L. J., Pace, N. M., Hawkins, H. C., Bush, E. L., Shelton, C. R., Reeves, G. M.  
Clancy, J. E., Henneberger, J. B., Pugin, W. N., McIntyre, A. G., Fleming, D. G.

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*THE  
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*MAIN ENTRANCE, BANCROFT HALL*





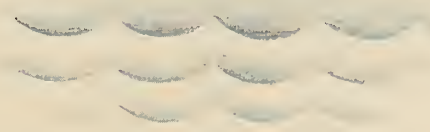
*THE COLONNADES*







# FOURTH BATTALION







# TENTH COMPANY



MILLARD      FOLEY      KRUPP      TATE  
 SIMS      BOLAM      MCFARLAND      THORNHILL



Lt. E. C. LOUGHEAD  
*Company Officer*



MAGOFFIN      HUNTER      NELSON  
 RINDSKOPF      PALMER      EMRICH      DENEKAS      BROOKS



C. A. BOLAM  
*Commander, First Set*



FOLEY      CALLAHAN      DENEKAS  
 CROMMELIN      BROOKS      EMRICH      MCFARLAND      THORNHILL



C. E. EMRICH  
*Commander, Second and Third Sets*





ALAN ROBERTS MCFARLAND

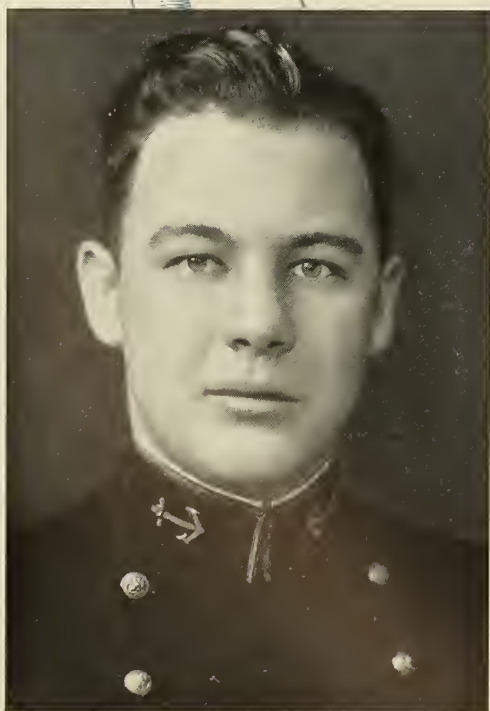
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"MAC"

THERE was once a little boy who liked his sailor suits and toy boats. When he grew too old for these amusements, he decided to come to the Academy where he could continue in his youthful pleasures on a larger scale. But there followed a relentless attack on the Academic stronghold which always gained him more than a tie. This same push carried him on in football, baseball, and basketball, his captaincy of the latter attesting to his excellence on the wood. But Mac didn't use this aggressiveness in his affairs of the heart; here he relied more on his cherubic countenance, dancing eyes, and slow smile to conquer the heart of the most obstreperous female, with a batting average that would make the best of the big leaguers look to their laurels. And we are firmly convinced that Alan's dying words will be "Two beers."



*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Basketball 4, 3, 2; Captain 1, N\*; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



ROBERT BOGARDUS BYRNES

ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

"BOB"

"COLLEGE JOE"

NOT one to worry or contemplate the future, this smiling son of Ardmore has always had enough to come through in the pinch, when the going was toughest. Gifted with more than average intellect, he has evidenced more interest in magazines and women than in text books, so that examinations have sometimes proved quite dangerous. Any night will find him stretched out on his bunk reading the latest periodical fiction, unauthorized by the Academic Departments. For one who professed himself a Red Mike, Bob has been disappointing. He has not missed a social function yet, nor will he in the future. Agreeable, humorous, and very generous is lackadaisical Bob. But everyone (including the femmes) will remember his beaming smile. His congeniality and thoughtfulness will carry him through a successful and happy life.

*Soccer 4; Crew 4, 3; Hop Committee 1; I. P. O.*





IRWIN THORPE BROOKS

MONICO, WISCONSIN

"IKE"

IF anyone should ask you what you think of Mrs. Brooks' little boy Ike, you would probably say "What a magnetic personality!" and the gals, "Isn't he just too adorable!" He generally succeeds in getting everything he wants. He has a good knowledge of human nature, a keen sense of humor, and a most generous appreciation of the cultural aspect of life. Ike stands for what is right. He goes about his own business without much fuss. Gets by without much boning—the hardest work he did in his first two years was to keep some of his pals above the danger line. If his eyes hold out, he'll make one of our crack flyers. Otherwise, the diplomatic corps should claim his ability as a statesman. "And his face lit up with a smile of joy as an angel dream passed o'er him."

Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



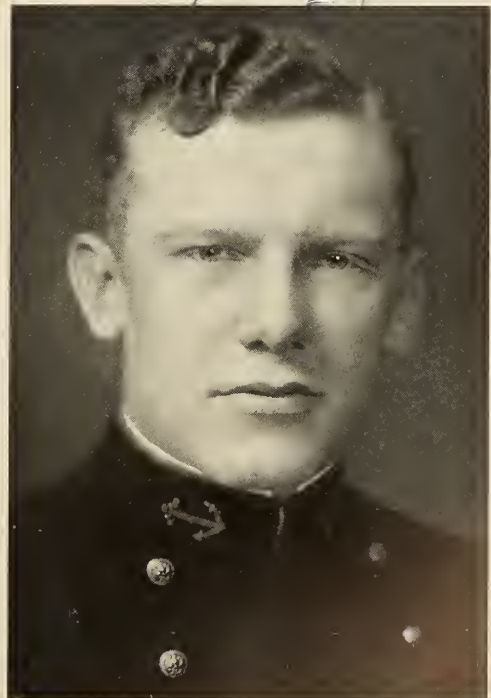
FREDERICK WILLIAM BROWN

RICHMOND HILL, NEW YORK

"RED"

"JUNIOR"

JUNE 8, 1934: Midshipman Brown reporting for pool duty, sir! He's been at it ever since, though his deep friendship for Mr. Ortland has not kept him from putting his untiring energy into the one he-man sport around here—crew to you unlearned sages. In studies, too, Bill just goes unsat for the sport in it, always jumping the line just before time for leave. Nearly a confirmed Red Mike he does break down periodically, the dates coinciding almost to a moment with visits to the old homestead in New York or visits of that certain young lady to fair Annapolis. To those of us who know him best, Bill is just about tops. He can take it as well as dish it out. And right now he's eyeing a flag with four stars in it, no less. Here's to him.



Crew 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.





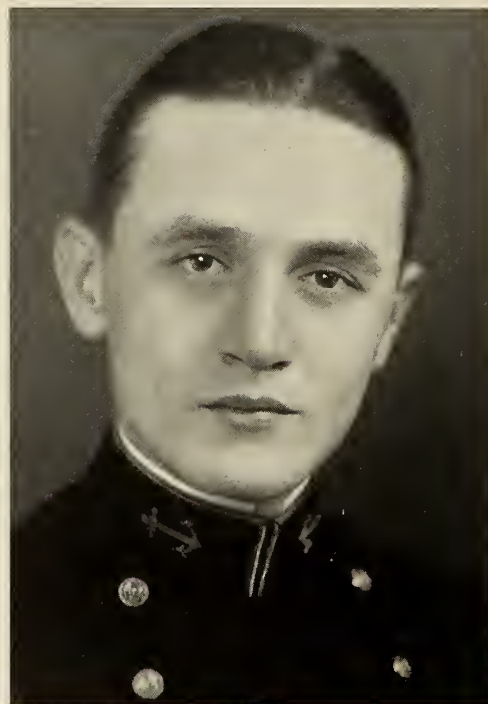
CLEON JUDSON HOLDEN

TICONDEROGA, NEW YORK

"CLEO"

"CLE"

THE hops come and go and so does Cleo; he goes to all of them. He is first to chow, first to bed, and last to sing the blues. With no fear of academics after exams are over, he spends his time answering his stacks of fan mail. Many a poor maid's stationery reposes on his desk awaiting a spare moment in Cleo's busy life. He has dabbled in various sports, but none have successfully retained the young athlete's interests. He is always ready to argue, frequently downing his roommate with good sound logic. On many a dreary Sunday afternoon the strains of some beautiful symphony orchestra may be heard issuing from this music lover's room. Four years of domestic bliss is mute testimony to Cleo's ability to be a lawyer, judge, and roommate.



Soccer 4; Water Polo Manager 2;  
I. P. O.



CECIL AUSTEN BOLAM

BREWSTER, NEW YORK

"BOBO"

"BO"

YEAH man!" "I'm a soft dog!" "Don't care if I do!" No matter where we heard them spoken in those first three years, it had to be Bobo. Hailing from "the hub of the Harlem Valley," Bo has given his podunk what podunks ask of their native sons. Nothing less than amazing have been the feats of this 185 pound cross country and track ace. The only academic worry he knows is the fight with his conscience to determine whether to master or to be mastered. In either course he is successful. He considers man's greatest vice to be "failure to get the word." Boundless energy and a will to be doing things will spell his success. As a roommate and a friend—a four-year term speaks for itself.

Cross Country 3, 2; Captain 1, N; Soccer 4; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Water Polo Manager 4, 3; Reception Committee 3, 2; Vice-President 1; Lieutenant.





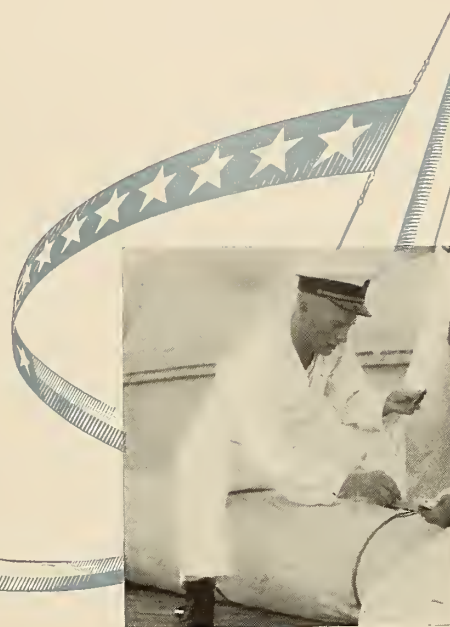
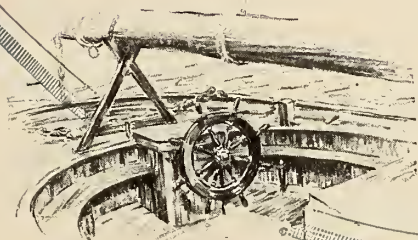
JOHN JOSEPH WALSH

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"BUCKY" "RED"

DEUCES were wild and look what we drew —Mother's joy and the Navy's despair was handed down to us to have and to hold, for better or for worse, to swear by and at. Starting off with a bang, Bucky wanted to be both good student and athlete, so Plebe summer found him out for his favorite sports of boxing, wrestling, and crew coxswain. However, when the trees enveloped him in their branches, he decided that one thing well done is better than two halfway—he dropped athletics. During the subsequent four years of persistent and conscientious effort Bucky made the grade, the squads (sub, ship, etc.) won our hearts and the sobriquet: "subcalibre;" but don't let his size fool you, for there's enough T. N. T. packed in that frame to propel him a long way in our universe.

G. P. O.

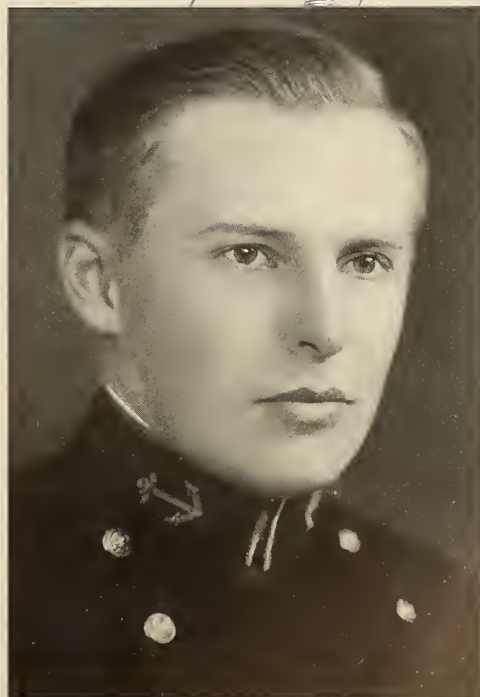


CARL BERMAN HOLMSTROM

ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON

"SWEDE"

FROM far out yonder where the lumberjacks grow comes this very good-natured Swede. It would seem that the big trees of the evergreen state imbue in a fellow a love of fun that makes him liked by everyone. Rarely serious, always easy going, the Swede's inordinate desire to skylark coupled with a very fertile mind have furnished laughs on any number of occasions. However he's a good sport and when some of his victims retaliate with more than they receive he laughs it off and goes to work on a new idea. Ever the "Plebe's friend," his fund of pertinent dope has made him an oracle to which the knowledge-thirsty "untouchables" are sent for the answers. Compositely, Swede is a complacent hard-working Semi-Red Mike possessed with a delightful manner of bumming cigarettes and an ability to make friends with everyone.



Track 3, 2, 38; Batt. Football 2, 1;  
Cross Country 4; Log 4; Ensign.





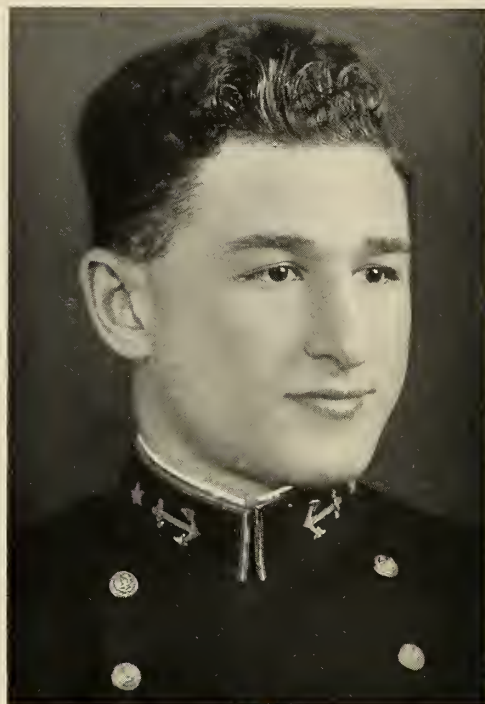
MAURICE HERBERT RINDSKOPF

JAMAICA, NEW YORK

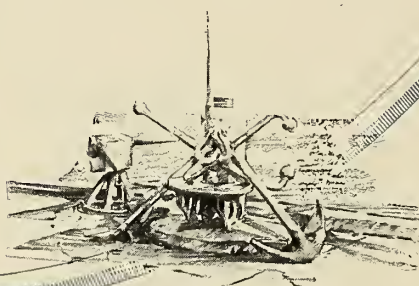
"MIKE"

"RINDY"

KNOWN throughout the class for his happy spirit and friendliness Mike presents an example for many. His most grateful friends are those wooden members of the class who in time of need have received the cheerfully given answers to many stubborn problems, and the light to carry them through. Mike carries his starring from the academic to the athletic field where he strives for what we suspect is his ambition, an N\*. His determination to improve in lacrosse, the one sport he had never before undertaken, shows his will to succeed and his wish to tackle something new. With his experience, gained undoubtedly from his regular appearance at the hops, Mike has been more than a friend to those in need of good advice, in this, his other conquered field.



*Star 4, 3, 2, 1; Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



ROBERT CARPENTER MILLARD

MAMARONECK, NEW YORK

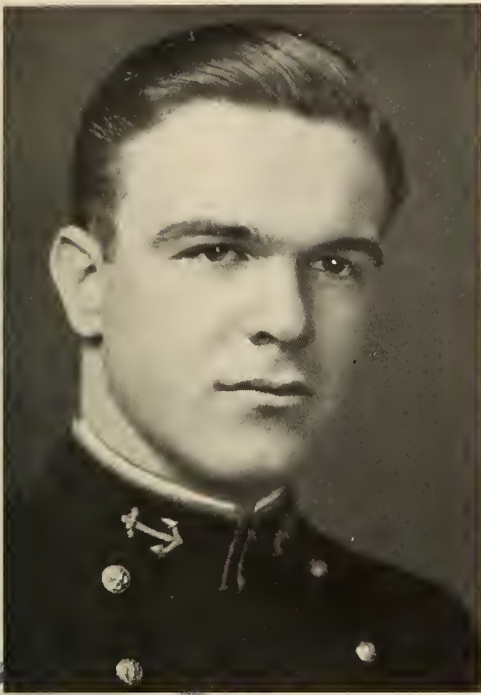
"POP"

"BOB"

BOB is quiet and unassuming, but he will defend his honor at any time with anyone on the mat in MacDonough Hall. Varied though his achievements are, his ability as a grappler tops them all. Bob's great ambition is to win an "wNt," but he does not let that desire overshadow the fact that he would like to star in Dago. Pop, for so he has been called since his pre-Academy days, derives infinite pleasure in praising his favorite state, Connecticut, where, as he will readily admit, tickets are given for speeding for no reason whatsoever. Bob is not unaffected by the midshipman's greatest weakness, women, for in his time many have come and gone. Robert's amiable personality and his willingness to help (whenever he has the wherewithal) have made him well liked by all.

*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Soccer 4, 3; Company Representative 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





HARVEY HILLYER SIMS, JR.

CLAYTON, MISSOURI

"HALYARD"

AFTER vainly endeavoring for five years to accumulate credits in high school, H. H. decided to transfer his talents to our own institution. Once here, he has become noted for his ability to stay on the line. If he miscalculates some month and gets as high as a 3.0, he is morose for weeks, dreading his classmates' scornful glances. He has become one of the more famous Fourth Batt. snakes and is noted for the number of femmes that he has left stranded by the wayside. Enigmatically, though, he has always remained loyal to the one girl. For weeks before her trips to the shores of the Severn, he starves, pines, and even sulks in the shower. He always recovers, however, and turns into himself again, a regular fellow and a swell roommate.

G. P. O.



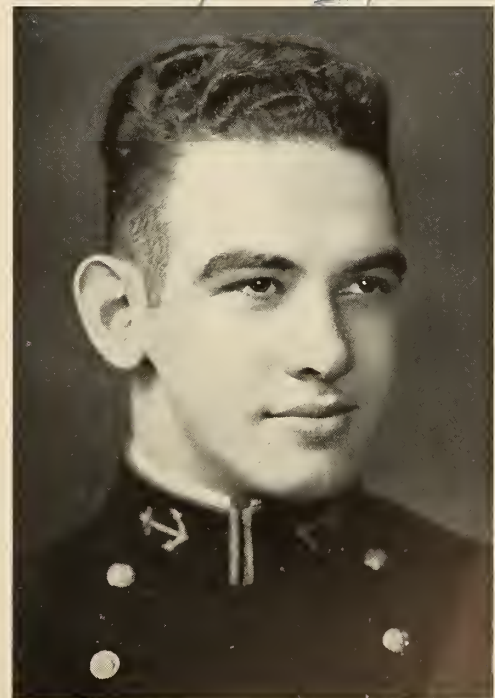
JOSEPH ROBBINS TUCKER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"AJAX"

"JOE"

BOASTING a year of collegiate life, Joe got the Navy feeling from some remote source and decided to become one of Uncle Sam's "pampered pets." He never has any trouble pulling down the high marks and is always willing to lend a helping hand to those who are groping through the uncertainties of academic strife. "Ajax" does only the minimum amount of work on his studies and the rest is used either in reading or trying to decide who should get the seats behind the posts at the various shows. Neither a Red Mike nor a snake, Tuck is always consulting his list of entertainments so that the O. A. O. can come down for the week-end. Quiet, cheerful, determined, and always minding his own business, Joe will go a long way in the Service.



Soccer 4, 3; Lacrosse 4; Masqueraders 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Clubs 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 2; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Ensign.





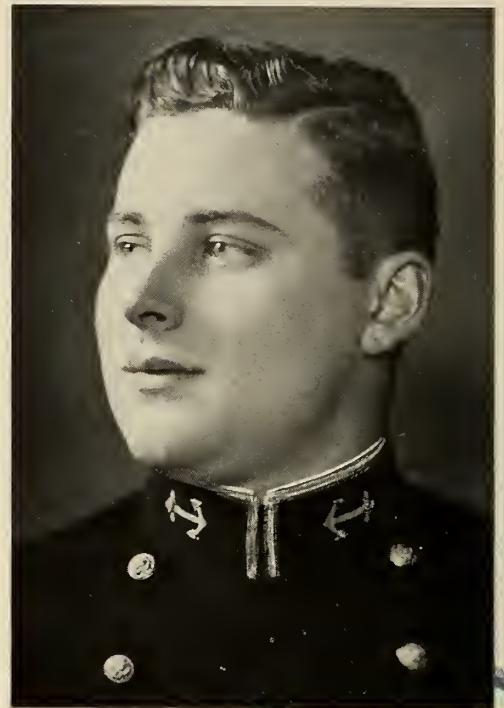
FRANK DOLAN WHALEN

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

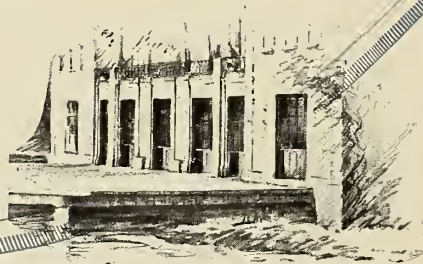
"FRANK"

"DUFF"

FROM Philadelphia comes Frank with dreams of Naval Aviation, born in Hartford where he used to watch the service planes flying overhead. Being a bit on the heavy side of the scales, he has received a great amount of joking, but the smooth temper and genial nature of his Irish blood have carried him through and left him with a great many friends. The Sub and Weak Squads have received a great amount of Frank's time and the Math Department has caused him no end of worry, but he has always pulled sat in time for leave. Having been endowed with a carefree nature and a head full of common sense, he should go out in the Fleet and become a very good officer.



*Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Clubs 4, 3, 2, 1; Mandolin Club 4, 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*



OSCAR BLAIR PARKER

LANSING, MICHIGAN

"O. B."

"RED"

O B.? Oh, you mean that red headed fellow who always has either a guitar or a camera with him." More description is superfluous. O. B. wields a mean pick on the guitar as any NA-10 enthusiast will attest. And what a whiz with a camera! Plebe and youngster years found him struggling with his own Kodak, but he entered his Utopia with the advent of the Lucky Bag second class year, assuming the duties of Photographic Editor. In this last capacity, he deserves a hearty "Well done." During youngster year he blossomed forth as an honest-to-goodness snake and, since then, he has not been known to miss a hop, unless duty called. He has a faculty for making friends easily, which along with his other attributes should stand him in good stead after graduation.

*Photographic Editor Lucky Bag; Musical Club Show 4, 3, 2, 1; Mandolin Club 3; NA 10 4, 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*





LEONARD WILSON THORNHILL

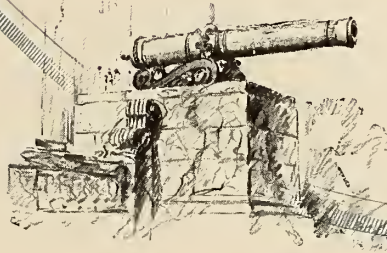
SELMA, ALABAMA

"TINY"

"TOOTS"

WHEN he left the Alabama cotton fields, Toots brought his southern sunshine with him into these grey walls. But although his cheerful disposition makes him the friend of all, he will never forget the pleasant memories of home. Wilson's idea of the Navy may have changed a bit with academy life, but homesick, lovesick, or seasick, he will do well wherever he goes. Serious, earnest, and conscientious, he has held to his work believing that he does well only when he does his best. Toots has a Southern gentleman's liking for good food and beautiful ladies. Ever see him chow up? Ever see him at a hop? Does a duck swim? On ship or on shore, "The man from Alabama needs no introduction."

*Batt. Basketball 4, 3; Soccer 3; Batt. Track 4, 3, 1; Star 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



JAMES MARION PALMER

HOMER, LOUISIANA

"SKIPPY"

"JIM"

WHO doesn't like a person possessed of a radiant good nature and an ever-readiness to overlook small matters that could be so easily taken as offenses? Well, Jimmy is just that kind of person. A most agreeable fellow and yet with his own definite opinions when they are called for. Moreover, he's always ready to meet you more than half way, doing those little things termed thoughtful and being constantly willing to share with others. And does he ever worry? Not that you know of. He says that he wants to live a long time. His favorite subjects are those that deal so many of us misery—those of a mathematical nature. His calculations are swift and certain. While not a great athlete, Jimmy derives much pleasure from tennis, golf, and basketball. (He swings a mean racquet, too.) And when under the spell of sweet dance music there's no way to keep still the feet of this sentimental son of the South.



*Lacrosse 2, 1; Tennis 4; C. P. O.*





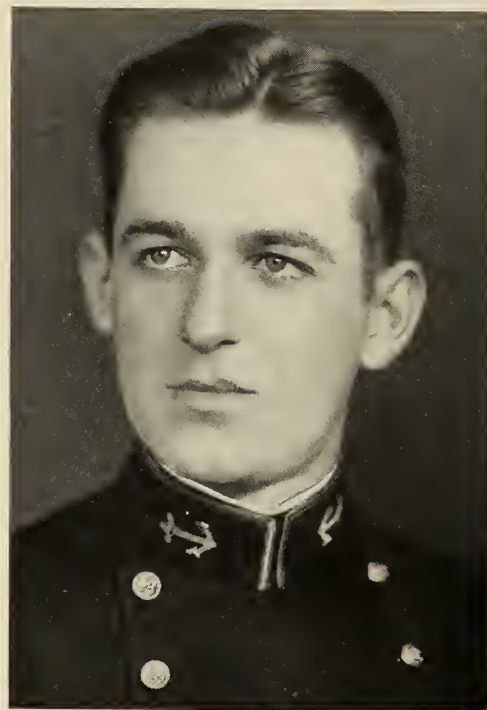
FRANK ANTHONY ZIMANSKI

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

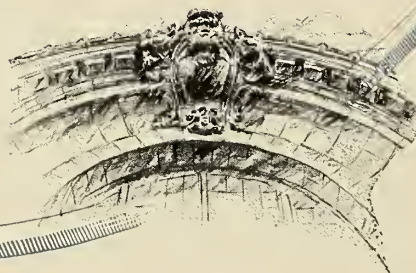
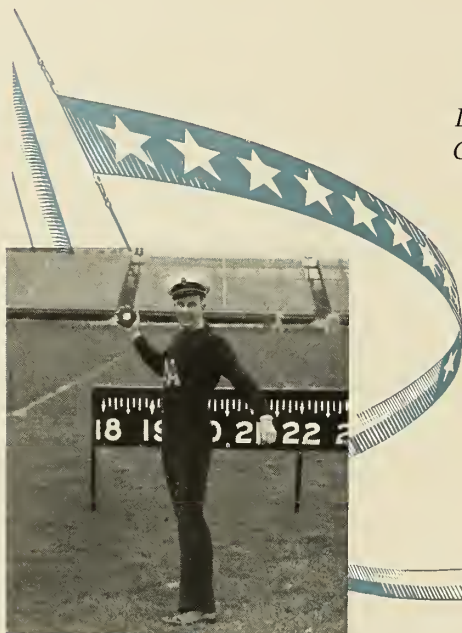
"SKI"

"ZIMAN"

IN coming to the Naval Academy Frank continued a career begun two years before as one of Uncle Sam's bluejackets. During his four years here he has shown that he has the qualities that make a good naval officer. Academics have held no fear for "Ski," as he stands well up in that coveted upper half. Hard work is nothing new to him, and it is through this medium that he has attained his standing. Women are just a passing fancy, his thoughts are mostly of those at home. He possesses a very subtle sense of humor which makes him enjoyable company anywhere. "Ski's" devotion to the Navy is very apparent. In his own words the Navy is a fraternity of real men imbued with a common love for the Service and its mission.



Baseball 4, 3, 2; Christmas Card Committee; Ensign.



ROBERT BROWN NELSON

MINDEN, LOUISIANA

"BOB"

"NELLIE"

BOB is verily a real gentleman from the South, unassuming and genial. His appealing personality has won for him the unquestionable friendship of all with whom he has come in contact. By virtue of his carefree nature, Nellie was able to enjoy life at the Academy despite his frequent skirmishes with the Academic Departments. He was never guilty of studying more than was necessary to earn a 2.5. Perhaps this is true because Bob is so fond of reclining in the arms of Morpheus. He derives his greatest enjoyment in the company of the fair sex. Seldom, if ever, does he fail to attend a hop. Bob's love for the Navy assures him a highly successful and happy career.

Track Manager 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Batt. Football 2; Soccer 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).





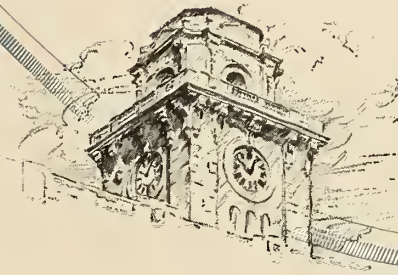
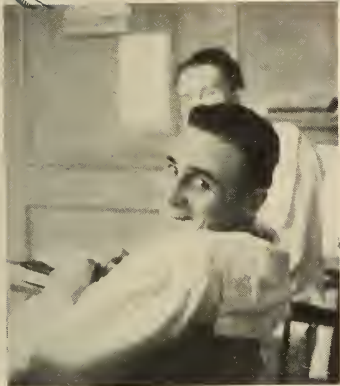
MAX LEE MULLER

WICHITA, KANSAS

"MAX" "MAXIE"

ONE of the boys, Max will be found with a group of good friends of which he will always have many. Being a square-shooting, loyal and true son of the sunflower state, he is extremely liberal and somewhat cynical, but always a fair free-thinker—tough on the fourflushers, too. His locker door attests his success as a tall, dark and handsome Lochinvar. Though of no mean ability in any sport, he concentrated his efforts on lacrosse and, in spite of several injuries, made a commendable record for himself in that "crazy-man's game." Savvy enough to keep a couple of jumps ahead of the academic ogres without any trouble, he's always up on the new books and has a few new ideas of his own. When the time comes, he will be there with the goods.

Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).



ROBERT ARTHUR O'NEILL

IRONWOOD, MICHIGAN

"BOB"

AN Irish name, an Irish pan, and the necessary wit, scrap, and determination that are inherent in every true son of Erin—these are just a few of Bob's possessions. Being a natural savoir who disdains being a cut-throat, everything in academic life except the lingo of the "Frenchies" has been merely something to help pass the evenings aided by Collier's and Cosmo. Athletically he's continually on the go from October until June with football, water polo, and lacrosse. A decided snake, Bob gives them all a break; you'll find him at nearly every hop. As a pal he's ready for anything, anywhere, anytime; as a roommate he always has stamps, skags, the right way to work the toughest probs, and an unfailingly happy disposition. Bob will be near the top in whatever he does.



Water Polo 4, 3, 2, wNp; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Batt. Football 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).





ROBERT KLINK IRVINE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

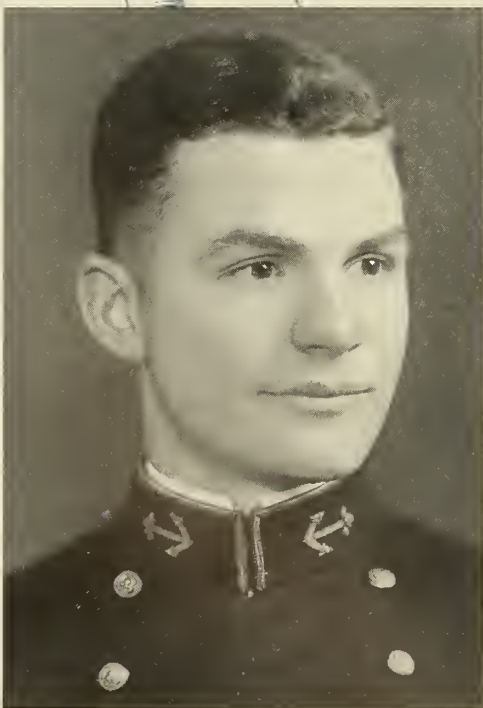
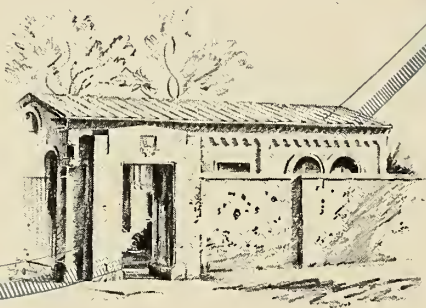
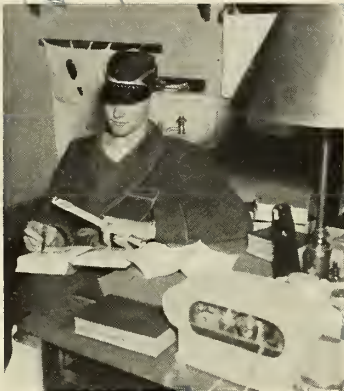
"RAB"

"KLINK"

**D**OGGONED if Rab hasn't just about talked us into thinking that California is all that he claims it to be. Maybe that California sunshine gave this Navy Junior his unusual ability, too. Certain coordination between a creative brain and a talented hand enables him to produce objects of varied art which some of us only hazily dream of. No Jimmy-legs is needed when Rab is around. Reality, that's Rab. Ingenuous, adaptable, and affable, this "Caruso of the shower" shows us his versatility in many forms—in sketches, paintings, dramatic endeavor, and the other numerous projects which are fortunate enough to secure his attention. Foresight and consideration of the other fellow stamp Rab as one able to take good care of himself and of others.



*Track Manager 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Log 1; Masqueraders 4, 3, 2; Director 1; Trident 3, 2, 1; Lucky Bag; Art Club 2; M. P. O.*



BERIAH MAGOFFIN, III

DEERWOOD, MINNESOTA

"B"

"GUFF"

**T**HANKS be to Minnesota, V. M. I., and West Point for relinquishing their claims and turning B over to us. Good-natured and quiet, he has never relaxed in his battles with the departments. Plebe year steam almost scored, but since then there has been time for B to show his interest in crew, tennis, and swimming. To an early diet of wild duck Beriah attributes his height which will make his Naval career a nightmare of scraping overheads. Red Mike? —Well, some call him Casanova, though he seldom appears on the dance floor. Maybe it's the number thirteens! After these four years we will miss the steaming slipstick and the sheaves of exam papers, but we hope that B's six feet four of consideration and friendship for all will turn up again in some other part of the earth.

*Crew 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





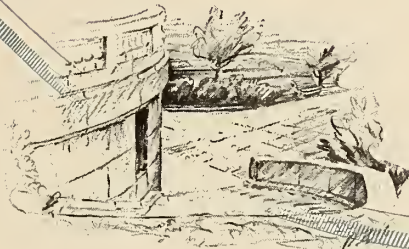
MILES PERMENTER REFO, III

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

"PENNY"

ALTHOUGH he was born in the Philippine Islands, this Navy Junior claims Virginia as his home state. When he isn't playing soccer or lacrosse or fighting the Civil War with some Yankee, Miles can usually be found boning some history book. His unusual knowledge of historical facts stands him in good stead in the many arguments in which he engages. Miles refuses to be worried by the Academic Departments, and with good reason, for he has come through every engagement with them quite successfully. His ability to learn quickly has enabled him to beat the system to the extent of getting many extra hours of sleep. His constant good humor and his willingness to come to the rescue with a generous loan are the final attributes which go to make him the best of roommates.

Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4, 3, 2;  
Ensign.



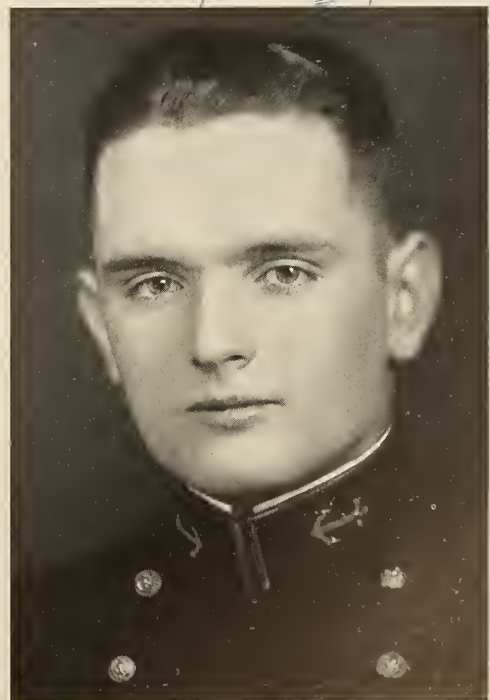
SAMUEL HOWARD HUNTER, JR.

PITTSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAM"

"BUZZ"

SAM hails from the forks of the Ohio, the town where they grow them rough and ready or as he puts it: "I'm rough, tough, and ugly." But that's bad dope. He is the big-hearted easy-going kind with whom all hands get along. Not a savoir but a determined man, he always licks the academics in the end. Class and battalion football have drawn him in the fall, in the winter he undertakes the duties of a boxing manager, but in the spring he devotes himself to the more ennobling influences in a young man's life. The fellow is long-suffering, a sterling quality for a Navy man. He always has been and always will be what everyone of us should be: "A first class fighting man."



Batt. Football 4, 3, 2; Boxing  
Manager 4, 3, 2, 1; G. P. O.





WILLIAM ADAMS HOUSTON

GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

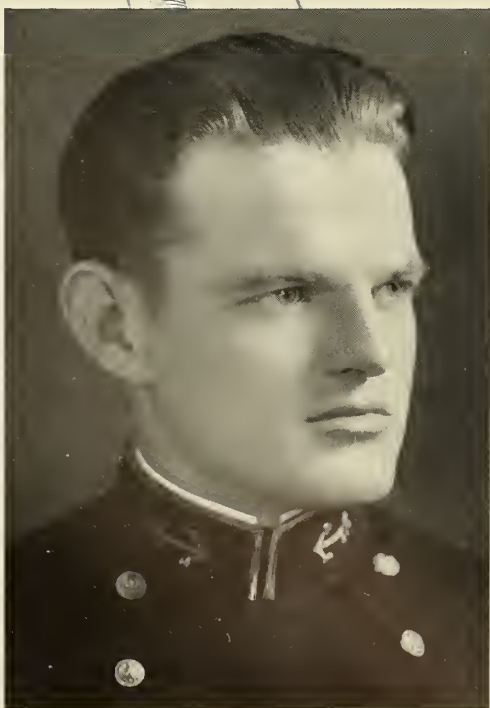
"BOOP"

"BILL"

TWO years at the University of North Carolina and Bill was ripe for the Naval School. He learned early to laugh at the academics and to dismiss the Executive Department with a cheery "you can't win, so why worry?." Soft-spoken and unassuming, his excellent cultural background makes him a gifted conversationalist when the spirit moves him. His taste for good literature has kept his mind from becoming stagnant. Reading is his hobby—he collects ideas even as others collect postage stamps. He likes intelligent girls (he knows only one), Rob't Burns' Panatelas, cribbage, and Teacher's. He dislikes talkative people, the system, anything strenuous, and buying shoe-polish. A gifted person with the happy faculty of disparaging his own accomplishments, he'll be there when the gold begins to cost real money!



Reception Committee 3, 2, 1; Star 4; C. P. O.



CHARLES VANCE GORDON

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

"FLASH"

"C. V."

FLASH came to the Academy from California via Panama and Norfolk. His twenty-one days on a transport earned him the nickname "Boot," but he has since proved himself as salty as the rest of us. His Catholic tastes, keenly critical mind, and originality have stamped him in our minds as a unique specimen. His character is explained by the knowledge that he is a creature of impulse; his popularity, by the fact that his impulses are consistently happy ones. Academics have never figured among his major worries. Devoting his odd moments to letter-writing and acting, he has become of great value to the Post Office and to Masqueraders. After finding the "One Girl" Second Class Summer, he joined the ranks of snakes gone wrong. He meets each day with a cheery zest that will carry him far.

Masqueraders 4, 3, 2, 1; President 1; Batt. Crew 1; Sub Squad 4, 3, 2; Ensign.

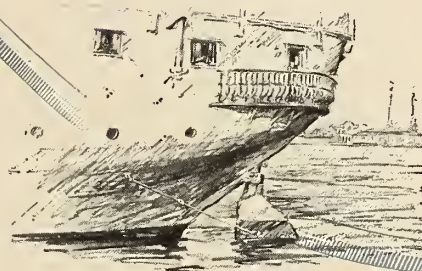




FREDERICK KRUPP  
 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
 "FRED" "FREDDIE"

FROM the wilds of Boston, our own Freddie emigrated to Crabtown, bringing with him his celebrated accent. The Steam Department, bogey of all midshipmen, nearly ensnared him Plebe year but the wheels began to turn in the old cranium and since that time Fred has had more than his share in velvet in academic subjects. Fred's three great accomplishments are eating, sleeping, and going on leave. He distinguished himself by his onslaught on '35 on Hundredth Night, thus making up for the hectic Plebe year he experienced. Inheriting the typical New England interest in major league baseball, Fred is a fervent fan and is quite proficient himself behind the home plate. Popular with his classmates, a fine roommate, and a great all-around man, Fred, with his practical ability, should find himself some day in an admiral's cabin.

*Batt. Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Log 3;  
 Reception Committee 2, 1; C. P. O.*



HARRY JOHN PATRICK FOLEY, JR.  
 TRENTON, NEW JERSEY  
 "PAT" "IRISH"

WITH a fighting Irish spirit, Pat passed through No. 3 Gate determined to carve himself a name in the glorious tradition of the Navy. His desire to carve soon won him an "N" for his prowess with the sword. In the ring Pat can cut down an opponent with his machine-gun-action left jab as easily as he could knock down a 3.9 in a Plebe steam exam. The battle with the Academic and Executive Departments was an overwhelming victory for this gallivanting Irishman. Gracing the ranks of Red Mikes for almost two years, Pat finally fell under the influence of a certain fascinating girl. To us of '38 Pat has become synonymous with all the virtues that go to make up an ideal officer and a gentleman. Good luck to you always, Pat.

*Trident 4; Reception Committee 2;  
 Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lucky Bag 2, 1;  
 Boxing 4; Batt. Football 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





HARRY EADES WOODWORTH

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

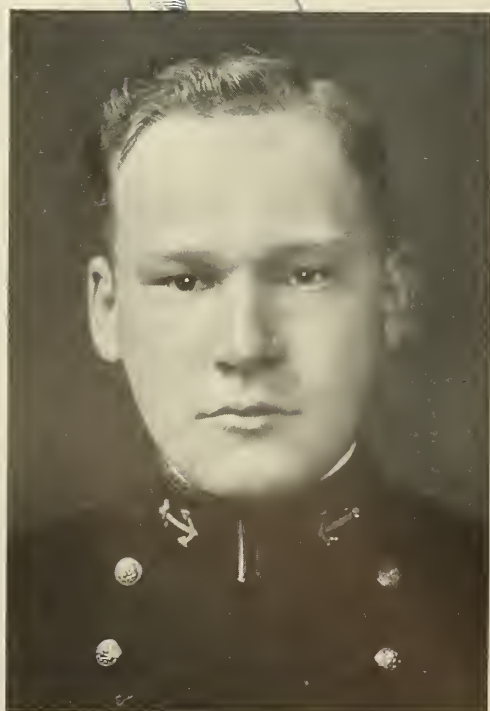
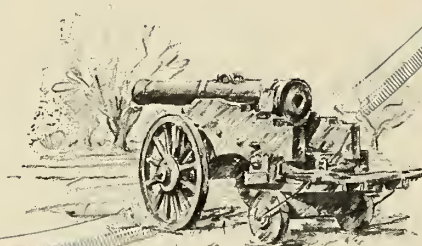
"WOODY"

"BUSTER"

TWO years as a National Guard machine gunner proved to Woody that the Army was no life for him, and he entered the Academy with lots of enthusiasm for everything except the academics. Always in the anchor sections, alphabetical arrangement of course, Woody is a staunch advocate of securing until "the Superintendent notes with concern." Cultural benefits of the Plebe year table awakened a deep interest in all things naval, which culminated in the acquisition of the Janes the whole Batt. uses. His hobbies are cooking and mountain climbing. The mountains have to wait until leave, but he is always ready to prove himself as a cook. The Boat Club crowd and their drags will remember Harry as the "Turtle's" genial chef, who could always rustle up a good meal. Keep that wide open friendly smile, Woody, and you can't lose.



*Water Polo 4, 3, 2, wNp; Swimming 1; Boat Club 3, 2; Ketch Capt. 1; Ensign.*



ROBERT CHARLES FLETCHER

BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

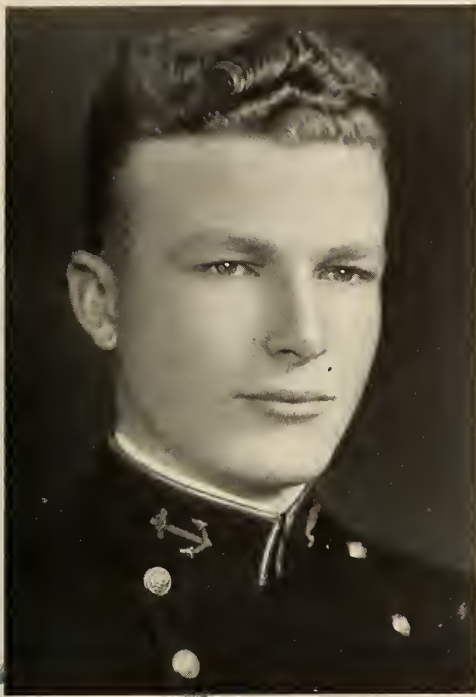
"BOB"

"FLETCH"

FEMME ho! "Time to turn on that personality line, Fletch." All you people who drop in the room now and then know there's always a grin and a cheery "hello" waiting inside. Bob has been a big help to all who come to seek knowledge. Whether it's a freshman wanting Jellicoe's battle line at Jutland, or a classmate desiring the easiest exit from these high walls, an answer is always waiting. That crop of slightly red hair, which didn't seem quite that color before "country-club summer," is always in the midst of things at our social functions. Lately, though, the hops have had to take second place to week-ends aboard the good ketch "Turtle," about which fantastic tales circulate. So whether you meet him on land or sea, it won't be long before you join me in a toast to our cheerful friend, Fletch.

*Water Polo 4, 3, 2, NA; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 4; Quarter Deck 4; Ensign.*





WILLIAM JAMES TATE, JR.

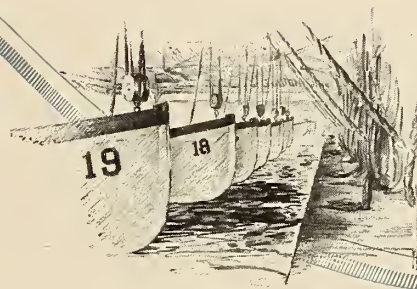
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

"JIM"

"BILL"

A SUPERLATIVE member of the class of 1938, Jimmy Tate, curly-haired and smiling, is one of our youngest classmates. Sometimes known as Bill and other times as Jim or Jimmy, he's always the same smiling sincere character. With eagerness and determination, Jimmy came directly to the Naval Academy from Forest Park High School in Baltimore. We are aware of Jim's sterling inheritance as a supple-bodied athlete, with Irish determination, and natural nautical interests. Perhaps his knowledge and ability in boat handling drew his interest to the Severn and to the long oars of crew. Too light to wield an oar with the Academy's six-footers, he was chosen as manager of crew early in his second class year. Although too light to participate in the major sports, he is their greatest supporter. Here is the portrayal of will and determination.

*Crew Manager 2, 1; Boat Club; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



CYRIL EDMUND EMRICH

CASEY, ILLINOIS

"CY"

WITH previous military experience Cy soon found his place in our organization. From the first he was recognized as a leader in our class. His military attitude and crisp commands are familiar to all his friends. Off the drill field, he is remembered as a very forceful speaker. His views are so well thought out that they are nigh unchangeable. Although using elaborate phrases to express his thoughts, Cy discards culture and grits his teeth on the gridiron. The force of his drive in football, and his speed on the basketball court, have earned him the name of "Cyclone." However, this vitality and determination is exceeded only by a personality in which good humor is prominent. His weakness is, need we say, a blonde.



*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Basketball 4, 3, 2; Track 4, 3, 2; Ring Committee; Chairman Class Crest; Quarter Deck; Lieutenant.*



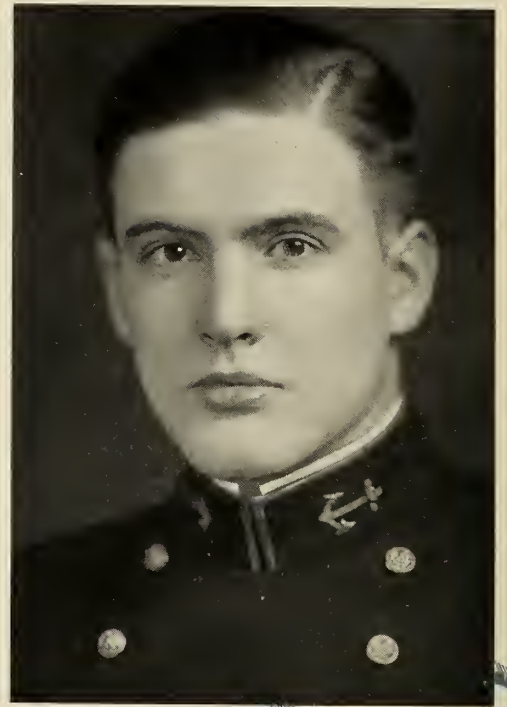


DOUGLAS EDGAR KEELER

SIDNEY, NEW YORK

"RUBY"

DOUG is one who apportions his time judiciously among academics, athletics, and self-improvement. It didn't matter to him what went down in the little red book; he applied himself to a subject for what it was worth. He found his best times in Dahlgren Hall at a fast game of basketball, or at a full evening of dancing, and afternoon or evening, he always enjoyed coming back exhausted. He changed his hobby with every wind, from "piano in seven easy lessons" to amateur radio, then to astronomy. He read philosophy hoping to find his own. He was seldom satisfied, but always contented; never in a hurry, but always looking for a minute to turn into profit. His room was a happy room; his ship will be a happy ship.



Star 4; Wrestling 4, 3; Lucky Bag; Lieutenant.

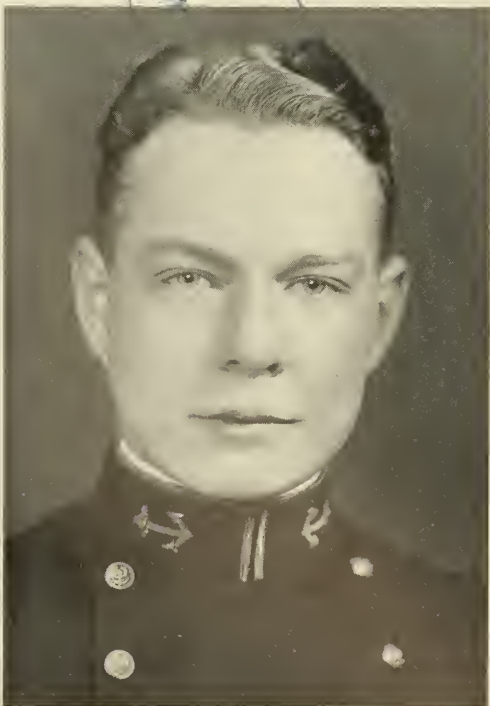


WILLIS RAYMOND DENEKAS

PEKIN, ILLINOIS

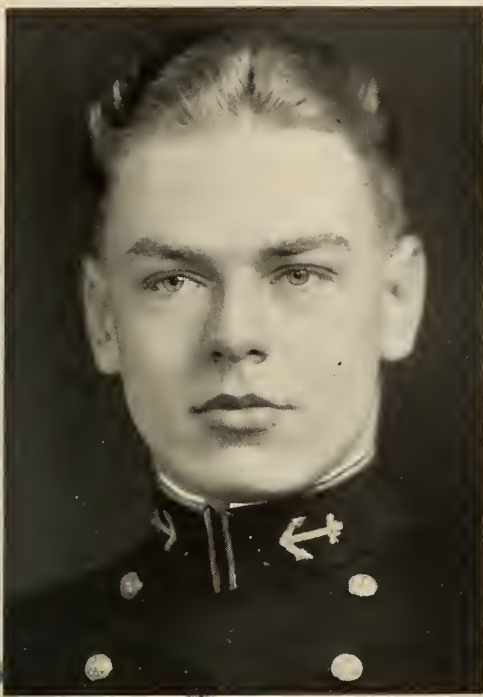
"DENNY"

DENNY, who came to us via the Naval Reserve, is the kind of fellow who has to be watched or he'll dust more than his half of the room. A conscientious worker, he even tried to find out second class year what "Thermo" was all about. He suffers from mild insanity on the subject of fresh air. Boxes of all sizes, laundry string, and wrapping paper are among the articles which must be scrupulously saved for some future emergency. All attempts to draw him into argument have been fruitless. His hope to win his wings has replaced his hope to win an "N" in track. Denny is one who has appreciation for the finer things, and is a true Gentleman of the Navy.



Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Clubs 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).





RICHARD GUNTER CROMMELIN

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

"DICK"

RICHARD was the fourth brother to leave the piney hills on the banks of the Alabama to get his first taste of salt from Maryland's mighty Severn. He knew rather more of what was in store for him than the average candidate, but will still maintain in his stronger moments that he took the right road back there. "Wiggy" prides himself on having cosmopolitan tendencies and with justification. Plugged to be a swimmer, succeeded in being a super-snake, and if he had maintained his course in civilian life would probably have turned out to be a first-class lawyer. Ambitious, friendly, well liked, though a home-lover by instinct, we predict that, in spite of it, he will go far in this man's Navy.

Ring Committee; Track 2, 1; Batt.  
Water Polo 4; Swimming 3; Ensign.



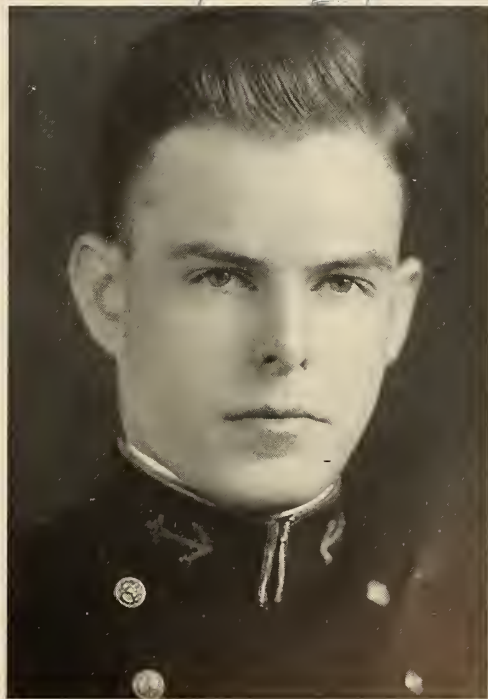
RAPHAEL SEMMES, JR.

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

"RAFE"

"SKIPPY"

NAPOLEON, the skipper of the C. S. S. Alabama, and Rafe—great little men every one. If you don't believe that about the Alabama's captain, ask his great-grandson, and if you have your doubts about the great-grandson, ask anyone who knows him. No one, not even a Farragut, Jr., could have come to the Academy with more tradition of the sea behind him. Rafe is neither a confirmed snake nor an ultra savoir, but he has had his big moments in his dealings with both books and fair ladies. When he's quiet, he is unmistakably so; when he's loud—well, they never made one louder—temperamental it is sometimes called. Good-natured, generous, true-blue—that's the lad.



Wrestling 2; Tennis 4; Boxing 4, 3, 1;  
M. P. O.





LEO ROBERT SCHWABE

LANSING, MICHIGAN

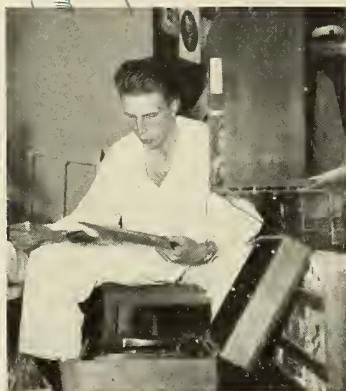
"LEO"

"SCHWABE"

FROM way "Out Where the Blue Begins," yet neither wild nor wooly, came Leo. Soon after "dropping the hook" here, he answered the call, "Play Ball!," only to be trapped off base. Though rather disheartened, the "Don't Give Up the Ship" spirit had its effect; and he has never relinquished the hope of someday scoring at least a minor upset. "What are you famous for, mister?"—long study hours of boning (Collier's, especially), passing judgment on the next lesson with "sheer fruit." The mission of the Academy, "a practical, rather than an academic mind," has not been unheeded. To see the roomful of completed ideas, or to hear a few of the plans in embryonic state would bewilder many. And, "lest we forget,"—a fine shipmate, in every sense.



Crew 4; Black N\*; M. P. O.



JAMES SIGGINS COOLEY

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

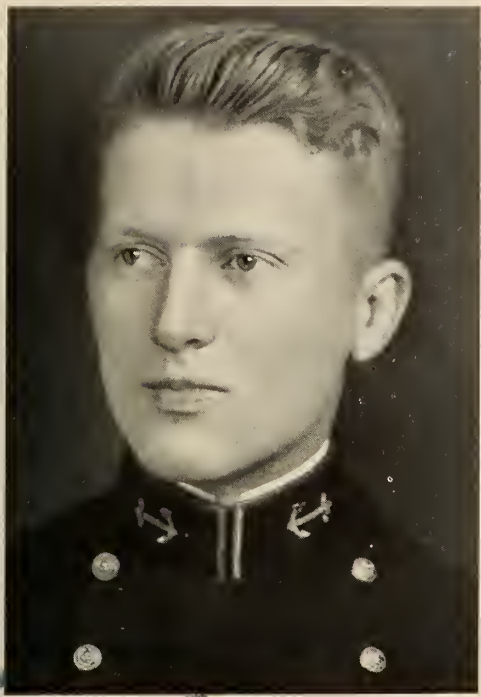
"JIM"

"ACE"

THIS gleeful punster fiendishly delights in inflicting all with those horrible atrocities; a pained expression only brings more hearty laughter. He is potentially lazy, actually a savoir. His "grease" seems to be a vanishing cream. Jim is a conspicuous member of our local "gab" sessions. He doesn't remember what Farragut said; he has a more versatile "line." There is only one big moment at a time, but lots of times. Although Sig tries to fit the system, the system doesn't always fit him. He is forever chuckling over some fanciful idea and experimenting with a few. A grateful target for many highly scented letters, how he does answer them! Though not a musician, rhythm is his business. With his restless feet there's no moss on Ace. He can be sarcastic, but he is a true friend and a better pal.

Batt. Crew 2; Star 4, 3; I P. O.





ALAN RICHARD JOSEPHSON

OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

"JOE"

"JAR"

OSHKOSH sent this red-headed Scandinavian to Dahlgren's stag line, where he has yet to miss a hop or informal, intentionally. Joe says the music is the greatest attraction, and his actions bear him out. Waking with a song, singing thru most of the day, he changes to a violin for orchestra practice three nights a week, and between times entertains himself by blowing a mean harmonica. Any week day Joe can be found swimming, wrestling, or playing tennis. Academically he is one of those lucky boys between the unsats and the star men, without the cares of either. His other virtues are pounding a typewriter while taking news broadcasts in code, and saving small change to spend in one lump. A true helpmate, here's to you Joe. May you keep on singing thru life.

*Boxing Manager 4; Batt. Wrestling 2; Musical Club Show 4, 3; Orchestra 4, 3, 2; Radio Club 4, 3; M. P. O.*



CORNELIUS PATRICK CALLAHAN, JR.

BUTTE, MONTANA

"PAT"

"NEAL"

FROM the land of silver dollars came this patriotic Irishman, via a year of Annapolis prep, to spread his contagious smile in brass buttons and blue serge. After taking two reexams to convince the Steam Department that his sketches weren't absolutely unfathomable, Pat stayed on, academically unthreatened. During the years, idle afternoons were rare, for in tennis, soccer, and basketball, he displayed his athletic abilities. Socially, Pat has constantly made new friends, both fair and male, until their number and variety are astonishing. His technique with the fair has never failed, but no one girl has yet been able to blind him to the charms of another. Wherever he may go, we know Pat's infectious humor and captivating personality will continue to gain him friends, happiness, and success. To the Irish, God bless 'em!



*Soccer 4, 3, 2; Batt. Basketball 2; Batt. C. P. O.*





CHARLES DANIEL SOOY

FELLOWS, CALIFORNIA

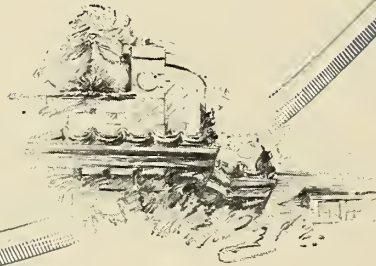
"CHOP"

"DAN"

SIX feet tall with plenty in between the top and the ground, Dan was sun ripened in California where they grow everything large. But he can use his size to good advantage in sports, football being his favorite. Dan shows the same determination in his studies as he does in sports. Neither savvy nor wooden, he has a large capacity for hard work which is sure to carry him far. In spite of Dan's attraction for the Baltimore belles, he seldom drags and is inclined to be suspicious of blind drags. However, he frequently attends the hops where, as elsewhere, he is a past master at the art of throwing the Navy line. Dan is always ready for either a fight or a frolic and, consequently, makes a good roommate or friend.



Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Lacrosse 3;  
Basketball 3, 2, 1; M. P. O



VERNON RALPH HAYES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"VERN"

STEPPING confidently from a canoe on the Potomac to a cutter on the Severn, Vern officially began his naval career. A quiet fellow by nature, he habitually said little but accomplished much. Although a savoir of the first water, he was never too deep in Cosmo to help a struggling classmate. And still with all his theoretics, Vern developed an extensive practical knowledge derived mainly from a continual desire to understand "what makes it go." It can be truly said that here is a "savvy" man who isn't "unsat" in common sense. He isn't a Red Mike by any means; if asked about women, he'd tell you "They are all alike but one." Not caring to push himself ahead at another's expense Vern has always valued friendship more than personal success. By whatever standard judged he'll go a long way in the service. Sail on, fellah, we're for you.

Boxing 4; Batt. Swimming 2; M.  
P. O.





RALPH HUNTINGTON LOCKWOOD

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

"RALPH"

WHEN you break a man's arm, take his Sep leave away from him, put him in the hospital for a couple of months, and then find him smiling, you have found someone with the qualities that go into the make-up of a successful officer, a staunch friend, and a real man. Ralph has the ability to "take it" and bear up. His unfailing sense of humor has brought him through many a tough spot. His one failing is that he comes from California. The Academic Departments have never held any terror for Ralph, and being a versatile track man, he shines on the cinder path. Though it may seem strange, he appears to enjoy the weekends most of all, for he has more than his share of success with the girls. But in any field success is only his due. Ralph, here's wishing you good luck and many a happy cruise.

Track 4, 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4; Lieutenant (j.g.).



ROBERT GREEN HALL, III

CUTHBERT, GEORGIA

"BOB"

A TRUE rebel from Georgia, the land from which comes the spirit of the old South and the loveliest of Roses. Am I not right, Bob? For a roommate whose needs run from a lift in tying a tie to penetrating the murky depths of Calculus, he is unequalled. The constancy of his friendship is equalled only by the faithfulness of his love for one of Georgia's peaches. He successfully concealed his athletic ability until second class year when he broke forth with great gusto on the wrestling squad. Bob seems to have been immune to the attacks of the academic departments—just a natural-born savoir. The service will be enriched by his fine intellect. Here's to you, Bob; the best of luck for your future and may you always have smooth sailing.

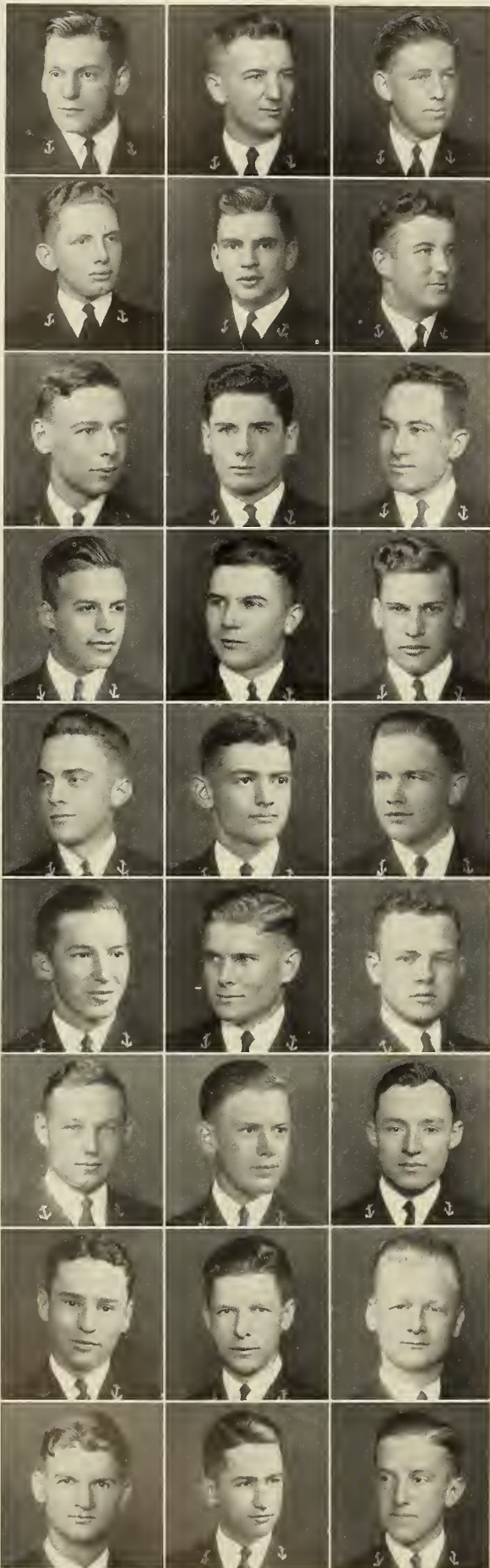


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C. W. BECKER, *At Large*

C. H. BENNETT, *Pennsylvania*

C. A. BLAKELY, JR., *Kentucky*

R. L. BORDER, *California*

J. J. BRUCKEL, *New York*

W. J. CAREY, JR., *Missouri*

W. R. DURRETT, *Kentucky*

T. F. FAIR, JR., *Massachusetts*

M. FELIX, *New Mexico*

G. W. FORBES, JR., *Mississippi*

R. W. GAVIN, *Idaho*

C. S. GEORGE, JR., *Maryland*

B. J. GERMERSHAUSEN, *Maryland*

J. B. GLENNON, JR., *Virginia*

L. D. GOOLSBY, *Mississippi*

E. D. GRADY, *North Carolina*

C. B. GRAY, *New Jersey*

A. G. HARRISON, *Tennessee*

A. H. HIGGS, *New Jersey*

J. W. HOUGH, *Iowa*

N. W. JAMES, III, *Maryland*

S. L. JOHNSON, *Indiana*

DAVE JOHNSTON, JR., *California*

C. J. KURZAWA, *Illinois*

R. V. LANEY, *Texas*

J. W. LEWIS, *Utah*

J. A. MAHONEY, JR., *South Carolina*

S E C O N D



C O M P A N Y

S. J. MAJOR, *Indiana*

S. O. MILLER, *New York*

W. B. MILLER, *At Large*

H. T. MURPHY, *Massachusetts*

C. D. NACE, *New York*

S. C. O'ROURKE, *New York*

A. B. OSTROSKI, *At Large*

R. W. PAINE, JR., *D. C.*

M. A. PERNA, *Pennsylvania*

S. R. POWER, JR., *Mississippi*

S. J. REID, *Massachusetts*

L. S. REYNOLDS, *Tennessee*

L. H. RODDIS, JR., *Minnesota*

G. H. ROGERS, *Illinois*

T. J. RUDDEN, JR., *New Jersey*

G. R. SHACKLETTE, *Kentucky*

G. C. SIMMONS, JR., *California*

J. C. SPENCER, *Virginia*

W. P. STARNES, *Mississippi*

J. G. STREET, *Oklahoma*

A. R. STROW, *Kentucky*

T. S. SUTHERLAND, *Missouri*

W. J. WALKER, *South Carolina*

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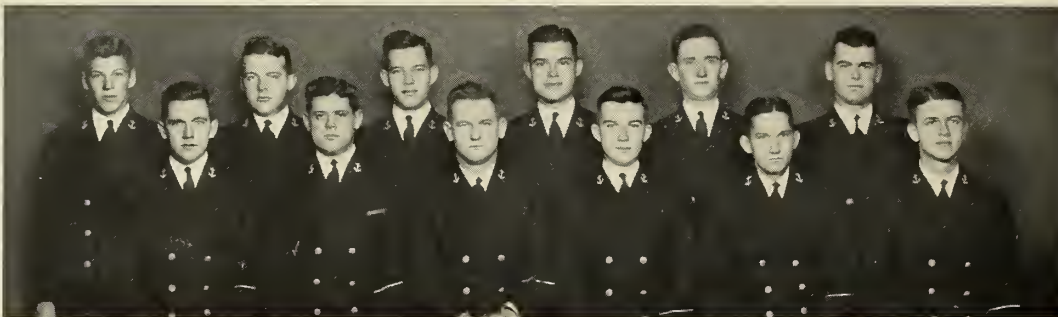
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SECOND PLATOON

Schneider, R. J., Oheim, H. V., Greenbacker, J. E., Barnett, A. H., Lawson, J. S., Williamson, H. E., Stimson, R. C., Sellers, H. V., Roddy, T. M., Perry, T. R., Mason, C. P.



THIRD PLATOON

Game, W. H., Gurley, T. C., Conger, H. J., Snyder, M. C., Smith, H. C., Hunt, L. J., Alexander, A. F., Bulfinch, K. R., Thompson, P. V., Cochran, J. C., Brett, V. P., Walline, C. S.



FOURTH PLATOON

Nelson, J. B., King, D. L. G., Arthur, B. D., Cook, D. T., Drucker, F. P., Heagy, J. A., Clagett, J. H., Sander, C. A., Milliken, J. S., Antonelli, J. W., Snyder, J. C., Smith, H. J.

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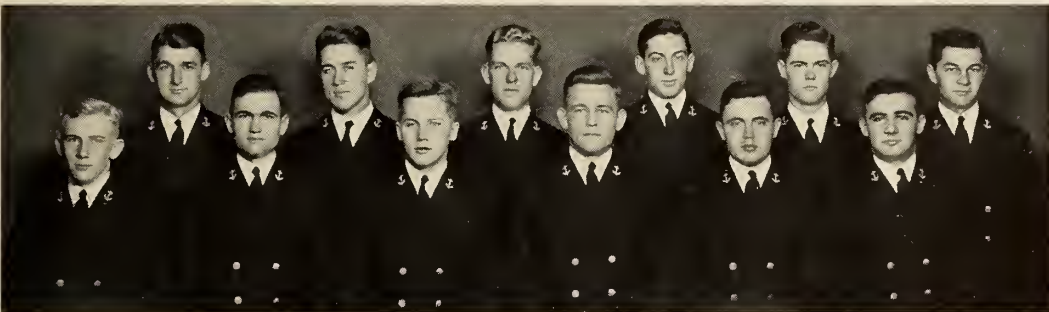
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SECOND PLATOON

Tate, N. L., Hutchinson, R. B., Sanger, F. M., Palm, J. W., Svendsen, E. C., Whitney, A. W.  
Davis, W. H., Blandin, V. A., Hart, C. M., McLean, C. E., Jamison, J. P., Weyrauch, H. E.



THIRD PLATOON

Bunn, J. W., Blount, T. E., Eakes, R. T., Bunting, D. E., McConlogue, R. L., Phillips, B.  
Crommelin, Q. C., Newland, J. R., Backus, P. H., Wright, R. M., Tebo, K. M., Murphy, W. P.



FOURTH PLATOON

Dwire, O. S., Lynn, C. W., Macri, G., Spangler, K. M., Marzetta, D. R., Ackley, N. W.  
Dickson, V. R., DeMers, A. W., Smith, J. D., Monfort, C. R., Cooke, E. J., Luker, R. P.

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*Company Officer*



KELLEY      RITTER      TORBITT      WOODRUFF  
               MARKS      LUBY      SMALE      JACKSON



P. G. SCHULTZ  
*Commander, First Set*



VAN LANDINGHAM      BOYKIN      LABORDE  
 LEEDY      KELLEY      LUBY      MICHAEL      MELVIN



E. M. LUBY, JR.  
*Commander, Second and Third Sets*





WILLIAM CLARK LEEDY

BROOKS, OREGON

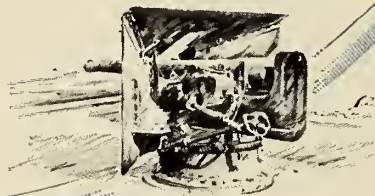
"SPEEDY"

"CLARK"

OUT of the West came a young Lochinvar ready to show us all some of the secrets of enjoying life. Imbued with a home training that will never be forgotten even in the ol' Nyvee, he has always found an attraction in the finer things of life. Clark found life a bit different here when he first hit these Eastern shores, but the first thing he did was to smile and calmly survey the scene. It was that same smile and esprit that enabled him to attack with success the heart of every person exposed to his cherubic countenance and strong personality. Never much troubled with academics, Speedy made his life a series of attempts at self-improvement. The pool, the classics, and good music have been his greatest loves and have combined to make this boy who came, saw, and conquered, a cultured man.



*Star 4; Swimming 4; Crew 3, 2; Quarter Deck 4, 3, 2, 1; Football Manager 4; Masqueraders 2, 1; Trident 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



HERBERT IRVING MANDEL

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

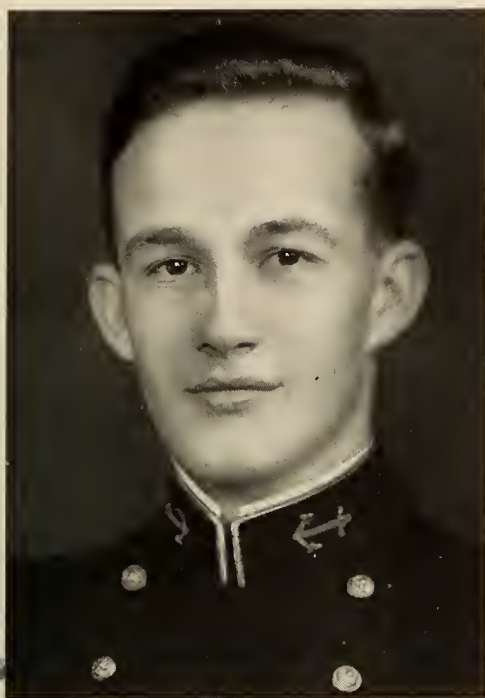
"HERBY"

"MANDY"

FROM well-earned prominence in his large high school, Herb came directly to the humble confusion of a Plebe. Regulations and routine he earnestly adopted, even to the point of turning back his mattress at home on his first leave. Academics weren't so readily absorbed, but trials of his first two years revealed an amazing capacity for work. Cheerfully, if sheepishly, Herb admits that he likes all the girls, but he denies having made any choice. In music, reading, and informal athletics his tastes strike an enviable combination. We don't remember how many times he has been pinned down flat in tussles with a man twice his small size. However, we can't forget the keynote to his character in Herb's invariable treatment of the situation, "Well, ya big stiff, have ya had enough?"

*Manager Lacrosse; Quarter Deck, 4, 3, 2; Trident 2; Ensign.*





JOHN SIRIUS MACLAUGHLIN, JR.

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY

"MAC"

"GLOOK"

WELL, I guess I'll sleep for a while." Now you know Mac who believes thoroughly in this ancient and ever popular pastime. However, don't think him lazy, for when there is work to do, he does it. Always you find him with something to keep him occupied; in the fall it's soccer, and in the spring, lacrosse. Sometimes he is engaged in model ship building, and always he is busy fixing the radio. Radio is his hobby, one at which he has great skill. He is a "ham" of high caliber and gave up his station only when he entered the Naval Academy. His ambition is to set up his own station out in China. His varied activities and amiable disposition are combined into a swell fellow for a roommate.

*Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3;  
Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Radio Club 4,  
3, 2, 1; M. P. O.*



ROBERT LINDEN JACKSON

SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

"BOB"

"STONEWALL"

HAILING from the salty town of San Pedro, Bob came to the Academy with a vision of the Fleet he would some day enter. Characterized during Plebe summer as one who enjoyed life with a boundless enthusiasm for anything that met his approval, he started academic year well equipped to meet any offensive that the fathers of science had to offer, though slightly offside in the realm of Bull and Dago. In spring, pulling an oar for Navy; in winter, the boxing ring; in between times, building and sailing his yawl "Mistress." His genial nature and ever ready comradeship have made him an enviable roommate, and these two qualities combined with a love of the sea make it a unanimous "shipmate" from all hands.



*Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Crew 4; Lieutenant  
(j.g.).*



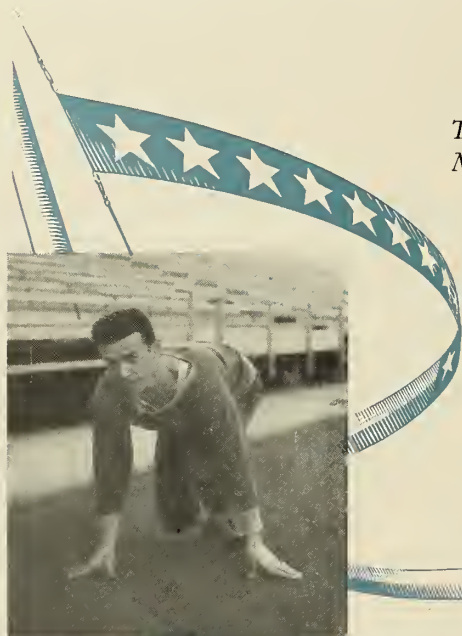


WILLIAM STEPHEN FINN  
 NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK  
 "MICKY" "BILL"

WE have never quite figured out why Bill deserted Manhattan for Crabtown; perhaps it was the gold buttons. At any rate, the Irishman lost no time in winning the way to the hearts of his classmates with his amiable, easy-going nature and ready wit. Plebe year Bill took time out from his favorite athletic hobby, the 440, in which he excels, to win laurels at soccer. Though not one to study out of hours he has nevertheless chalked off the terms well up in class standing. But whether it's winning an "N," which he did, we have often thought, just to rate the "N" Dance, or playing in the Saturday night bridge foursome, or dragging one of his O. A. O.'s, Micky will be remembered as one of those fellows hailed as well met, possessed of the faculty of entering and enjoying wholeheartedly anything to which he turns.



Track 4, 3, 2, 1 N\*; Soccer 4, 3;  
 M. P. O.



JOHN BAKER FERRITER  
 WASHINGTON, D. C.  
 "JOHNNY" "FRITTER"

ALTHOUGH a young cosmopolitan from the city of diplomats, Johnny is not to be mistaken for a diplomat—he's too frank. He is studious, but by no stretch of the imagination can you call John a grind (witness those 2.5's). Always gay except when serious by necessity, always amusing whenever the occasion demands, and, above all else, sincere, he enjoys limitless popularity among his classmates. (From whom haven't we borrowed, Johnny?) He considers hops a necessity in his life, and when a hop passes without the appearance of our happy-go-lucky, J. B.—, and a certain young lady, it is the cause of surprise to one and all. A tremendous and infectious laugh heard on the greens, on a soccer field, or out on the bay will warn you of Johnnie's presence. Can we ever forget John—a swell fellow and a fine friend?

Track 4, 2, 1; Soccer 4; M. P. O.





PAUL GIBBONS SCHULTZ, JR.

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

"PAUL"

"DUTCH"

A WELL rounded personality, this Schultz. Always in the first sections he is a marked savoir, always dragging he is a confirmed snake, and always in trim he is an able crew man. Paul really found himself Youngster year and emerged with stars which stamp him an intellectual. An "N" bears witness to the might of his arm in stroking the varsity boat. Still, he finds time to read magazines and write more letters than his friends can supply him with stamps for. It's suspected that the outburst of correspondence was prompted by an inspiration whom he met Youngster year. Amidst much rejoicing Paul has recently abandoned his singing, but he retains in full his jovial nature, his ready wit, and his broad, good-natured smile. To a swell fellow, a fast friend, good luck.

*Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Star 3, 2, 1; Christmas Card Committee; Lieutenant.*



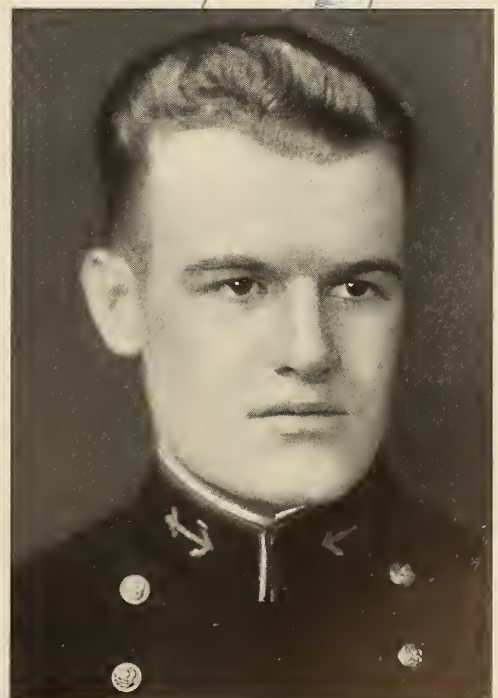
EDWARD MICHAEL LUBY

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

"ED"

"LUB"

WHO'S got the skags?" Those all too familiar words can mean only one thing to the Fourth Batt.—Ed is looking for a smoke—and he's never been known to fail to get one! That same determination is also the reason for Lub's annual victory over the Steam Department and the soubriquet of "Slaughter-house" earned during his first year of varsity boxing. A smooth talker, he has spent many a study hour amusing and astounding numbers of his many friends with his oratory, wit, and profound logic. Of an easy-going nature, he is worried by few things, yet he is always ready to aid others in their troubles. Ed will make a fine officer, and his sociable nature should make him a welcome addition to the wardrooms of the Fleet.



*Football 4; Track 4, 3, 1; Boxing 4, 3, 2, Captain 1, N; Lieutenant.*





DAVID AUSTIN FRANCIS

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA

"GUS"

"FRAN"

AFTER swapping his college slacks for trim blue service, Gus soon decided that he had got the better of the bargain and plunged into this mad whirl of routines and activities with a determination to find out what made the darn things spin so fast. He led the academic lineup a merry chase from star to bilge and back again, for his brilliance in Dago was more than counterbalanced by a dullness of comprehension in Steam which at times bordered on downright ignorance. A delightful indifference and a whimsical nature combine to make Gus a thoroughly likeable chap despite a failing for perpetrating devilish machinations, vociferating poetical tirades, exploding tempestuously—and using big words. He leaves the academy with the esteem of his classmates and the sincere admiration of his roommate, for a finer lad never entered the academy—a finer man never left it.



Lucky Bag; Ensign.



VINCENT MONCRIEFF SIM

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

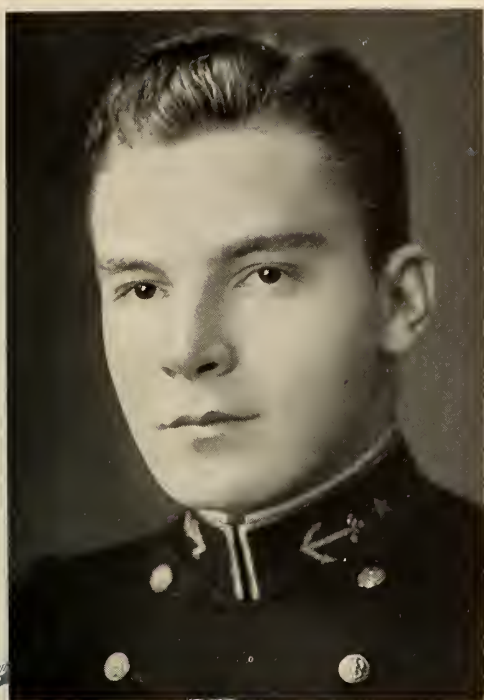
"VINNIE"

"VINCE"

YOU'LL probably hear him before you see him. In either case, stand by because when Vinnie's around things happen and happen fast. Ambidextrous and versatile, Vinnie can do more things with his hands than a girl with a hairpin. He has a splendid memory for batting averages but for formulas and French verbs—no! He readily recognizes and appreciates the things that are sterling. His hair-trigger sense of humor often relieves from the seriousness of the moment but savoir-faire redeems him. Vinnie enters enthusiastically into sports, society and nudist colonies. He is one of the few who can say and do what they please and still retain their friends. His genial disregard for conventions leads to his doing the unusual with an enviable nonchalance. Vinnie's host of friends and virtues are stepping stones to certain success.

Swimming 3, 2, 1; Water Polo 4;  
Choir 4, 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1;  
M. P. O.





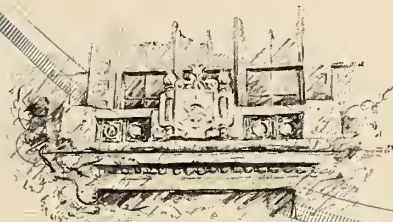
RICHARD HARWOOD BOWERS

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

"DICK"

THE Plebe Class of four years ago found among its number one who soon evidenced the briny influences of a fine Annapolis home and a Navy family. While his classmates struggled through the inconsistencies of a strange nautical language, Dick armed himself with a lacrosse stick, a slide rule, and a tennis racket. With these weapons, turreted in a rugged body, pointed by a quick mentality, trained by a winning personality, primed by a flashy temper, and fired by a spontaneous energy, he soon effected a triumphant entry into the ranks of the stars, as shown by the collar of his uniform and the "N"s on his bathrobe. As added spoils he captured the hearts of his shipmates, who proudly present to the Service one of its most promising aspirants.

*Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Star 4; Chairman Ring Committee; Head Chapel Usber; Battalion Adjutant.*



ALDEN JAMES LABORDE

MARKSVILLE, LOUISIANA

"KINGFISH"

"AL"

NOT too serious, not too gay, not too reserved, not too voluble, not too optimistic, not too gloomy, Al exemplifies moderation at its best. Without being dull, he prefers intelligent conversation to dancing and meaningless chatter. Always we shall remember the smile that involves every portion of his face and all but closes his sparkling eyes. When incited by Maryland's snow and rain, he derives fiendish pleasure extolling the charms of Louisiana sunshine. Handicapped by an impossible combination of a French accent and a southern drawl, Kingfish took two years to learn the language of his classmates and then devoted the other two to editing their Lucky Bag. And this same spirit of perseverance has characterized his every move at the Academy, winning for him an enviable academic record and a host of well-wishing friends.

*Editor Lucky Bag; Trident Society; Star 4, 3; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2; Company Representative 3; Expert Rifleman; Class Football 4, 3; Regimental Lieutenant.*



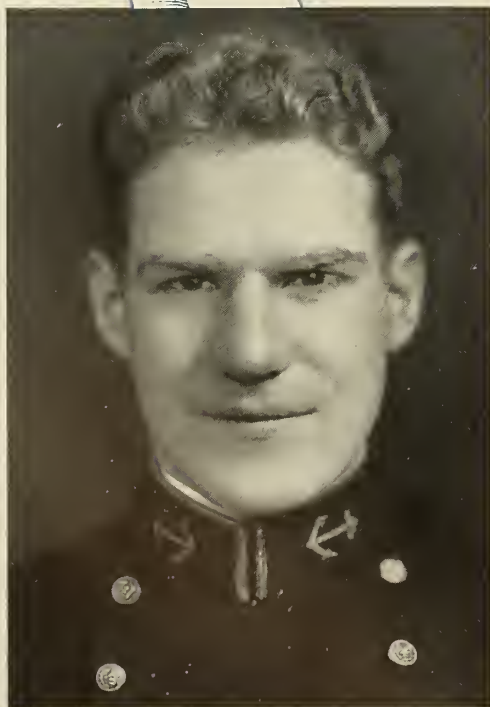
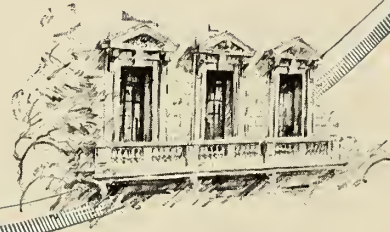


ALEXANDER TORBITT  
 PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "SCOTTY"

COMING across the Atlantic when still very young Scotty received his first taste of ships and the sea, and that taste soon grew to such proportions that nothing would do but to enter the Naval Academy. Effectively disproving the old idea about a Scotsman and his alleged attachment to his money Scotty has proved to be one of the most generous and likable fellows at the Academy, and a friend upon whom you can count in time of need. His attraction for the fairer sex has frequently produced rather unique situations but Scotty has never known how to say die. A sportsman for the sake of sport, he is always ready for a friendly contest or a serious discussion. Frae yin and 'a, guid luck, laddie.



Soccer 4, 3; Crew 4; Football 4;  
 M. P. O.



JOHN FORD WOODRUFF  
 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA  
 "WOOF-WOOF" "JAWN"

THERE'S a bevy of smiles, and a spirit of "Hail fellow" prevails when Woof appears on the scene. His presence is usually announced by one of those shrill outbursts which come only from his throat; they defy description. Our Jawn is popular and amiable, he triumphs in all his social contacts as well as in the fields of music and sport. He uses track each spring as a means for spending long lazy moments stretched on the turf, but his unquestioned prowess on the field warrants this indulgence. With all his carefree airs, however, Woof has the real stuff; he hangs on and digs in again in the face of set-backs until he sees his task complete. He has always been a Navy man, John has; and it's unanimous, he's a mighty fine one.

Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Batt. Cross  
 Country 4, 3, 2, 1; Winter Track 4, 3,  
 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).





JAMES ALEXANDER MARKS

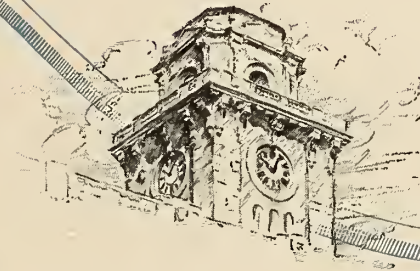
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"JIMMY"

"MARCO"

VALEDICTORIAN of his class in high school and captain of Cadets, Jim entered the Academy with a high set of standards to which he has never been false. His wide range of talents and his infectious enthusiasm have made him a mainstay of the NA-10 as well as a savoir of no mean order. In athletics his success has been only moderate—a shortcoming explained perhaps by his frequent attendance at hops. However, it is for his ability to bring a smile to even the most bewildered face at the end of a long steam drill and his unfailing willingness to let others benefit from his prowess at academics—especially Dago—that Jim is most valued as a classmate and a friend. With his willingness to work, his much appreciated ability to get the word, and his warm sense of humor, Jim is certain to meet with success in the Fleet.

*Soccer 4, 3, 2; Wrestling 4, 3; Tennis 1; NA Ten 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Clubs Show 4, 3, 2, 1; C. P. O.*

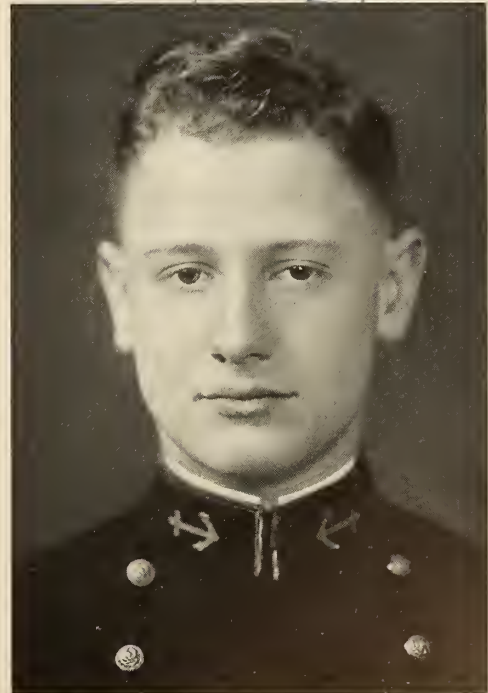


RICHARD MARMION MARSH

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"DICK"

FROM the very start Dicky has shown plenty of ability in academics, especially as a Bull savoir. He has always had a secret ambition to be captain of the Gym team and knock down a 4.0 in a Nav examination. Although one of the well-known sand-blower family, Dicky has a stout heart and is no slouch at the ancient art of "rough and tumble." Always alert and ready to parry any crack about his size, Dicky has shown himself aggressive. We take off our hats to the boy who knocks off 38 stoopfalls daily throughout the year. Seldom a snake, Dick would rather any day spend his leisure with a good book and his trusty pipe. Having an admiral in the British Navy as an ancestor, Dick ought to be able to come through with the right goods when the Fleet needs it.



*Soccer 4; Lacrosse 3, 2; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Gym 4, 3, 2, 1; Star 4; Ensign.*



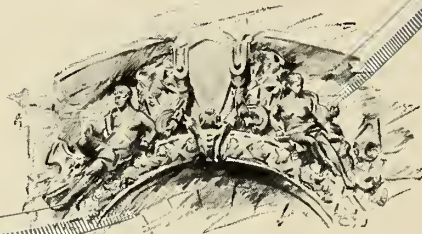


JOHN KOEBIG LEYDON  
 PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "ELMER"

SOME day I'm going to get a dog, take my pipe, and spend the rest of my life tramping in Maine." Thus Elmer expresses his ambition. Having spent almost every summer on Lake Kezar, Maine, where he keeps a small fleet of outboard motorboats, he naturally has a love for the out-of-doors and an intense interest in boats. Here at the Academy he has held down a key position on the soccer team all three years, and every season he has been out for some sport. Starring has been the least of his worries. Of course, he has had his bouts with the fairer sex, but so far has never been seriously smitten. His strong personality and inflexible determination will always assure him of success in any undertaking.



*Star 4, 3, 2; Basketball 4, 3; Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Log Staff; Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1; Lucky Bag; Regimental Commander.*



JOHN BROADUS VAN LANDINGHAM, JR.  
 STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI  
 "VAN" "COMMODORE"

THE South lost a real Romeo when Van came up North, dragging his long name behind him. Having had two years at Mississippi State, Van found it not hard to star and have plenty of time to work on Log finances and write letters by the dozen. Of course his mail reached a staggering total each day, at one time requiring a file to keep the fair writers straight. A liking for Crew and the extra chow to be had at the training table induced him to concentrate on that sport. Van possesses the rare gift of being able to make friends with everybody. Always cheerful, he is known to have been bothered by only one thing, and that is that some day he might talk like a Yankee.

*Star 4, 3; Crew 4, 3, 2; Soccer 4, 3; NACA Committee 1; Hop Committee 3; Class Crest Committee 4; Log 4, 3, 2; Business Manager 1; Regimental Adjutant.*





MONROE KELLY, JR.  
 WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA  
 "MONEY" "ORCHIDS"

THIS lad with the long, long eyelashes says he comes from Virginia, suh, but when we heard he was a Navy Junior, we rather questioned that. However, his long stay in Brazil really puts him from south of somewhere at least. To tell the truth, though, traveling is the least of his accomplishments, for "Money" is quite a versatile man, be it solving crossword puzzles, sending orchids to fair maidens, booting a soccer ball around, or uncovering the hidden meaning behind that Bull lesson. Not only does Kel play soccer—he knows the game; just ask him anything about that British league. Despite the smoking of a mean pipe, he has made us one swell roommate, and we feel free to recommend him to all comers.

*Soccer 4, 3, 2; Company Representative 2, 1; Managing Editor Lucky Bag; Ensign.*



WILLARD DE LOSS MICHAEL  
 PUEBLO, COLORADO  
 "MIKE" "BILL"

OH, isn't he grand?" is the cry that goes up from every group of femmes as Mike swings by. And their smiles are never fruitless. An eye for "swell babes" and the art of making them like him are two of Mike's proudest possessions. Studies have required quite an effort, but untiring work and the will to succeed have always carried him through. Though not a record-breaker, he is interested in athletics and has done his part in the high jump. An excellent musician, Mike has passed on to many of his friends his love for good music. The lead in the Masqueraders proved his ability as an actor. Smile when things go wrong, joke at your little troubles, enjoy life always—there you have Mike's formula for happiness. He proves it well.

*Track 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Lucky Bag; Musical Club Show 4; Masqueraders 2, 1; Orchestra 4, 2; Regimental Adjutant.*





FREDERIC HORACE GREENE

BRONXVILLE, NEW YORK

"FRED"

"GUS"

FROM out of the multitude Freddy came forth or maybe it was fifth—anyway it was an eventful day in Plebe summer when his irresistible and mischievous personality introduced him as the ratiest, saltiest, and most likable Plebe of that day's pickings. Since then he hasn't set any worlds afire with academic achievements but he had developed those officer-like qualities which, combined with common sense and ability to become serious when necessary, have won him the admiration and respect of his associates. We've been proud of Fred as a shipmate in the past, we're proud of him as a classmate and we will be proud to have him as a messmate in the future. May we present, not a Paul Jones nor a Nelson, but just Fred Greene, our buddy.



*Football 4, 3, 2; Wrestling 4, 3; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1 N; Lucky Bag; Black N\*; Ensign.*



HENRY SMITH JACKSON

MELROSE, MASSACHUSETTS

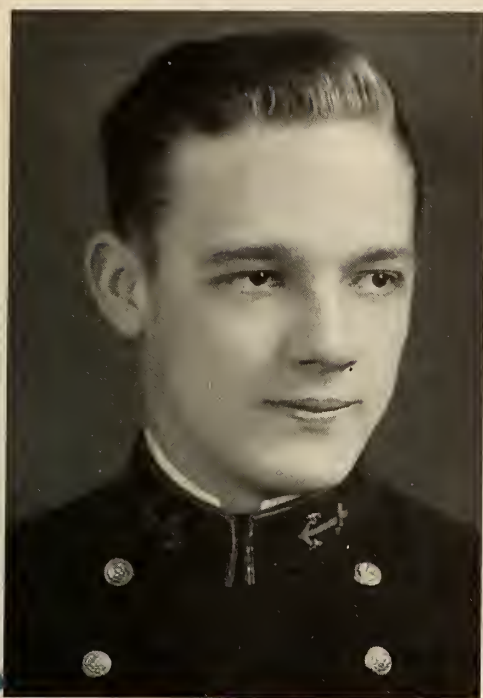
"HANK"

"JACK"

IN the summer of nineteen thirty-four the Bay State presented the Navy with this hot-headed, happy-go-lucky fellow who, despite the changes that the Academy tends to make in personal characteristics, has retained his Yankee ideas, traits, and accent. His advancement to date has been noteworthy as regards studies, a fact clearly shown by his class standing. His interest in sports is varied, and he is willing to back the athletic representatives of Boston at any time at any odds with either might or money. No doubt Hank will proceed a long way in the naval service for he realizes what the Navy needs, what makes the wheels go around, and that a man cannot fly on one wing.

*Boxing 4; Track 4; Boat Club; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





CLARENCE AGEE MELVIN

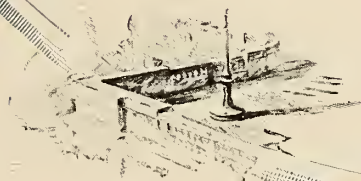
SELMA, ALABAMA

"OLLIE"

"AGEE"

AGEE is the second Melvin to enter the Naval Academy from Alabama. Northern prep schools have made his speech cosmopolitan, although he does relapse into that southern drawl at times. He is a terror among Plebes, yet their friend. Being a firm believer in his own convictions, Agee can argue well, changing his mind only when he is thoroughly convinced. He has worn stars on his full dress collar and has yet to experience the tribulations of the "unsats." Perhaps most of his success is due to his power of concentration. His agreeable nature and willingness to reason make him a fine roommate and companion. This southern gentleman's weaknesses are hops, pretty girls, and good books. Well known he is for: "Now, I really should be studying."

Gym 4; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Star 4; Trident Society 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).



HARRISON HANCOCK HOLTON

SAN PEDRO, CALIFORNIA

"HARRY"

"H. H."

GENTLEMEN, I am a fighting man, not a plushbottom officer." The justification of "Hairbreadth" and the testimony of the "ac" department clearly showed this meaning—Harry stayed in there fighting. Maybe being a Navy Junior instilled in him his love of the Service, but whatever it was, the old spirit is still there. Harry gladly stops taking pictures long enough to tell one and all what a great life this Navy is. Although addicted to writing letters to men of note, he can always get answers to his 4.0 line of Bull. Snakes often gave thanks that Harry's interests always remained on the West Coast. His common sense and level-headedness, generosity and good-naturedness will always make him the tops in shipmates and Naval Officers. Aloha—



Track 4; Radio Club 4, 3; M. P. O.



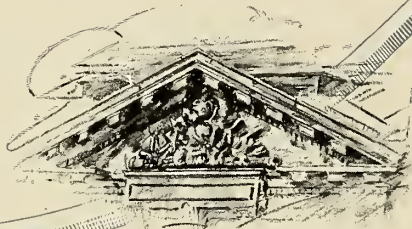
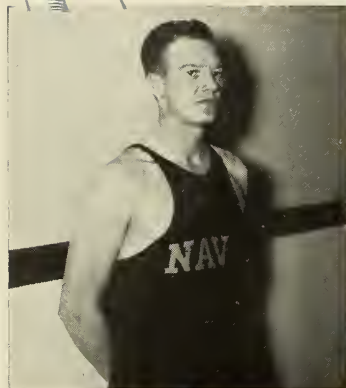


HOWARD LESTER RITTER  
 WYOMISSING HILLS, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "OZZIE" "WHANG"

ONCE described as the stronghold of mediocrity, the Academy has for four years sheltered an academic genius in Ozzie. With the serenity inspired by the wisdom of the ages, Howard has ranked high while delving into Math far beyond his poor roommate's comprehension or while inspecting the plots of Cosmo. Although a "College Joe" by virtue of tours of study at Albright and Pennsylvania, he is a true Red Mike. His weaker moments are spent in the pursuit and collection of stamps, skulking behind scenes with the Stage Gang, or "master-minding" the Class photography. His other relaxations are smoking vile pipes and helping classmates breast the academic tides. Pennsylvania lost a stalwart son when Ozzie answered the sea's siren, and his partner will lose the best of roommates at graduation.



*Star 4; Soccer 4; Stamp Club 2, 1; Reception Committee; Lucky Bag; Stage Gang 4, 3, 2, 1; Property Gang Manager 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



IRA FREDERICK HADDOCK  
 AKRON, OHIO  
 "FISH" "FRED"

FRED bounced, from the impetus of two years on the seas, into the arms of the Academic Department. Bouncing back, his first skirmishes convinced both the department and him that here was no mean adversary. Similar skirmishes with the executive and commissary departments have wrought the same conclusions. With much pitching and yawing, rolling through these four years has convinced us all that here is a real companion. Carvel Hall, Nav. P-works, Saturday night hops, chalk-fights, tea-fights, Wednesday P-rades, rifle range, and Henleys have all known their Fred; a new chain of episodes is shortly to know him too. Without asking him "Quo vadis?" for we all know that wherever he goes the gods are with him, we wish him smooth sailing and Godspeed. But that's neither here nor there; it's simply that he's all there, this Freddy Haddock.

*Wrestling 2, 1; Crew 4, 3; M. P. O.*





DAVID LOMBARD HARRIS

PELHAM MANOR, NEW YORK

"DAVE"

DURING the first years of his life, Dave was attracted to the sea and has since remained loyal to it. With his sailboats he explored every inlet of Long Island Sound regardless of weather. Sailing season ended for him only when ice and sleet fouled the rigging. Acting in harmony with his calling, Dave entered the Academy. Here he renewed the lifelong feud of Harris vs. Dago. After three years Dave won by a decision. Mathematical subjects were "fruit," allowing him time to bone "Yachting," business books, and yacht-designing. Typically one "of the boys," Dave was never fond of the regulation book. His good nature, common sense, and understanding make him a 4.0 roommate and companion. Being a man and a gentleman, Dave, you will be successful whatever your course. May all your sunsets be red.

*Batt. Water Polo 2, 1; Soccer 4; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*



THOMAS MILTON FOSTER

MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

"TOM"

WHEN Muskogee sent her favorite son to the Naval Academy, Oklahoma lost a fine citizen, and the Navy gained a true officer. Milton battled Math for two years and won. He is a conscientious and hard-working student whose motto is, "Never say die." A true gentleman, Milton gets along with the girls, although he seldom drags the same one twice. Music has always been Milton's hobby, and when second class year arrived with the radio, life became a paradise. Just tune on a hot piece and the cares roll away. Well liked by his classmates, Tom has proven himself a good roommate. He is a pleasant conversationalist, but has that jewel-like quality of studying during study hours. Good luck, T. M., you'll go places.



*Wrestling 4; Boat Club 2, 1; Ensign.*





GORDON FRANK SMALE

RACINE, WISCONSIN

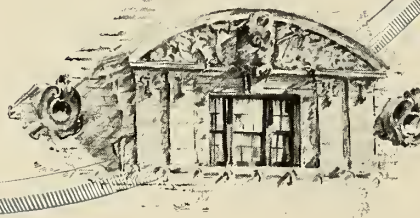
"GORDY"

"SPARKY"

**P**ROUD of his English ancestry, firm in his beliefs, Gordy is always ready for an argument. A lexicographer of the first water, he frequently sallies forth with some of the most amazing words imaginable. He is a great lover of books, of opera, of symphony concerts, and of dress affairs and is possessed of a secret desire to write. Incidentally, Gordon is always present when chow is on hand, though always worrying how to carry those extra few pounds. He takes more time in the morning than any other man in the Regiment to finish his toilette, and then he can never understand why his roommate is late for formation. Quiet, reserved, steady, and consistent, Gordy has made an ideal companion and buddy. He cannot help but make a mark for himself, whether it be on the land or on the high seas.



*Track 4; Boxing 4, 3; Baseball 4; Expert Rifleman; Lucky Bag 2, 1; Reception Committee 2; Quarterdeck 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



JAMES BLACKBURN GINN

BAYARD, NEBRASKA

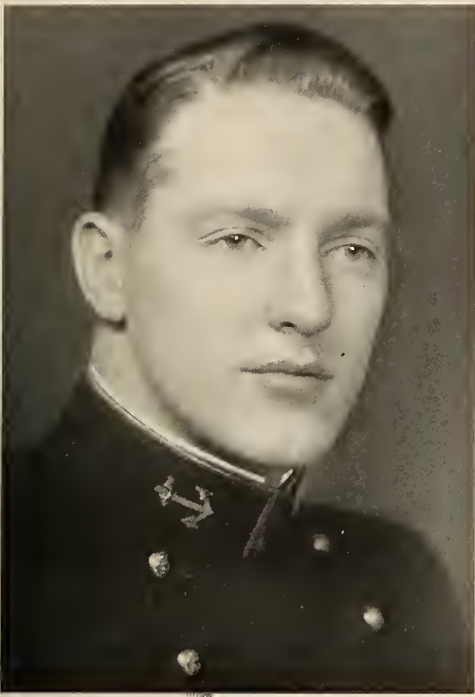
"JIMMIE"

"GIMIE"

**T**HE state of Nebraska gave Jimmie his start, New York polished him, and Plebe Dago nearly finished him. Bells have been his chief complaint during the last four years. They were always interrupting him. Possessed of an unusual ability to concentrate on his work, Jimmie always heard formations and releases with disgusted surprise; the most unwelcome and most persistent of all bells, reveille, never came at an opportune moment, for Jimmie sleeps as well as he works. Is he a snake or a Red Mike? All we can say to this is that we don't advise you to introduce your drag to him, for what a smile Jimmie has. So, all in all, Jim has what it takes to get along in this world, and we are agreed that he will climb well above the middle rung.

*Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Reception Committee 3, 2; Log 3, 2, 1; News Editor 1; Crew 3; Quarter Deck 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4, 3; C. P. O.*





VERNER JENSEN SOBALLE

ELDORA, IOWA

"OZZIE"

"VERN"

OZZIE came to us unheralded from way "out where the tall corn grows." His record scholastically has been above average, and although hindered by injuries, he has played a bang-up game in football, basketball, and lacrosse. Vern has a remarkably even disposition, a dry sense of humor, and a deceptively slow manner. With little effort he has captured popularity among his classmates and the fairer sex. His daily quota of mail has long aroused our envy, and although he refuses to reveal his secret, we suspect that quiet, retiring manner coupled with a somewhat super line. Blessed with the inherent qualities of fairness, generosity, and leadership, he's been a perfect roommate and is able to "carry on" with the best. We pay him the Navy's highest tribute when we hope that we can someday be shipmates.

Football 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Crew 4; Lacrosse 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.



CHARLES RAYMOND CALHOUN

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"RAY"

"CAL"

GOOD-NATURED, easy-going son of a Naval Officer, he's a man with a fighting heart. Important among the things to be told about him is that he's had a great number of major battles with fate against him, battles about which few have ever known. Uncomplaining he is, and no opponent ever looks too big for him; none has ever proved to be so and we doubt that any ever will. With his fighting heart, generosity, and complacent personality, we know he'll always get along. He's liked, and very well liked, just because of himself. Good-natured? Easy-going? Complacent? Beyond all average limits. One is unable to remain long angered with him, even when the cause of that anger is his characteristic stubbornness. "He's a great ball player and we like him."



Football 4; Baseball 4, 3; Pep Committee; Ensign.





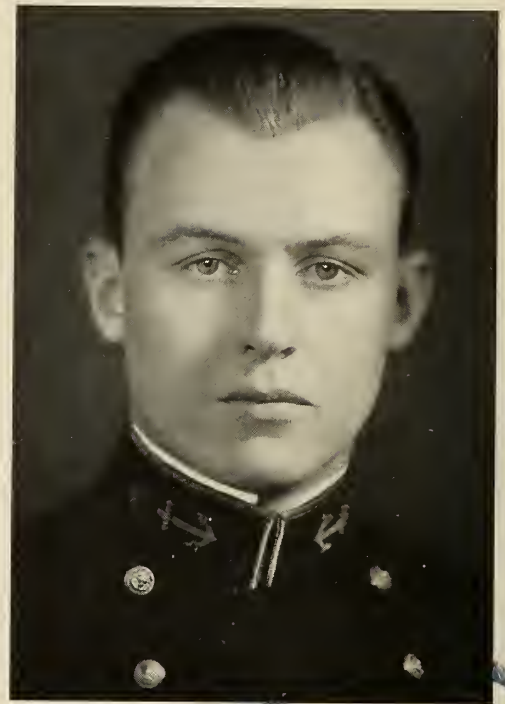
NELS ROLAND NELSON

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

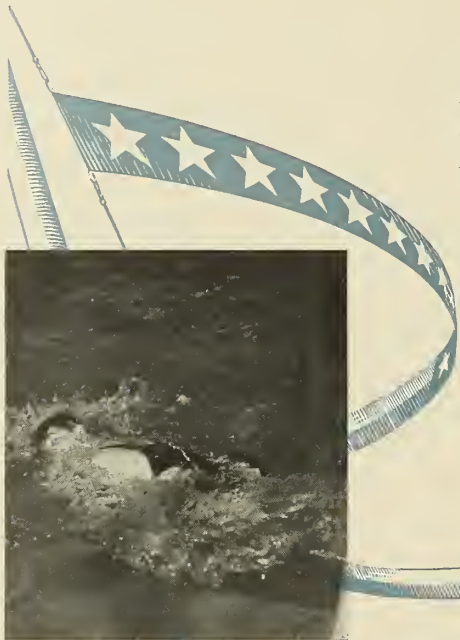
"NELLIE"

"NELL"

HIGH School and three years of work gave Nellie the urge for higher education, thus plunging a representative of Swede hill into a life that at first puzzled him. Months that followed showed his ability and he proceeded to prove that Academic Departments can be shown. Kicking a ball around on the soccer field is his pet sport and second class year he climbed from the ranks to a berth on the varsity. His kicking, however, ends with soccer and he carries none of it into his relations with his fellows. Radio programs during work hours don't go but after taps he can secure a radio much faster than a D. O. can open a door. Plenty of ambition and ability will help him to do as well in the Fleet as he has done in the Academy.



*Basketball 4; Track 3; Baseball 2; Boxing 2; Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1, aNf; Battalion Adjutant.*



WILLIAM SWIFT BOYKIN

NUTLEY, NEW JERSEY

"BILL"

"STEAM BOAT"

BILL BOYKIN graduated from High School, rested over the week-end, and then plunged into the conglomeration that is Plebe summer. Immediately he became interested in swimming and pursued this sport with such vigor that Youngster year found him one of the outstanding men on the squad. Paralleling this rapid rise in athletic ability, Bill bounded up the academic ladder until he now stands near the top of the class. Always willing to put aside any lesson to listen to a snappy radio program, Bill enjoys anything that has to do with music, especially dancing. While he emphatically denies that he is a snake, he will, nevertheless, drag on the slightest provocation. Good-natured, plucky, and not a little susceptible to love, Bill has only one weakness—the Erie Railroad.

*Swimming 4, 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





JOHN CONEY KELLEY

BAR HARBOR, MAINE

"BUTCH" "JACK"

ALTHOUGH Jack claims you have to be an ace and that he isn't, one seldom finds him in that anchor section even though he has never responded to the futile exam-morning alarm. Speaking of kicking, you couldn't find a better roommate for he never does any, but you should see him on the soccer field when Navy is trouncing Lehigh, Yale, and others. He reminds one of stoic Tecumseh, only Kelley's is a grin; sunshine, rain, or a 1.4 can't change him. Did you ever see him peering into the mirror searching for those few remaining locks? Yet, he is always found at the hops with someone's 4.0. Every time he returns from leave he talks of a new one. What's his is yours; but he gave it, along with his last shirt, to one of his friends.

*Soccer 4, 3, 2, Captain 1, aNf; Baseball 4; Boat Club 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*

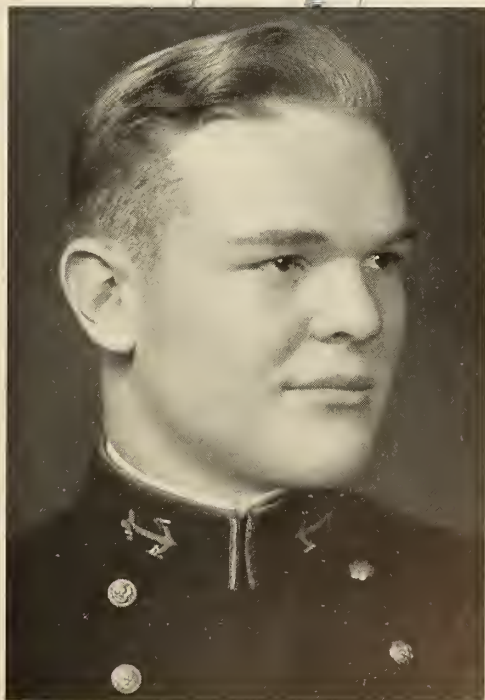


GEORGE CLOUGH BULLARD

BLUE HILL, MAINE

"SAMSON" "RED"

BORN of seafaring family, this flaming youth talks of ships, dreams of Utopias. But—would you care to study the rhythmic sweep of number two oar in Navy's varsity shell, would you learn to write billets-doux that bring quick surrender, or would you prefer to design rustic lodges fragrant with pines on rockbound shores? Whichever—meet George, affable, voluble, sometimes gullible. George lives in a world of persistent bliss that haunts everyone and everything he contacts. His jovial manner shares a Mack Truck body, plus a twelve cylinder mind, with an evident determination that attains an end, doubletime! He studies perceptibly; after the last bell, industriously. And since the demise of Carvel he secretly darns toe-less socks Sunday afternoons. Gyro-like, Bull maintains an enviable pace while possessing an inherent stability that is a match for any swaying bridge.

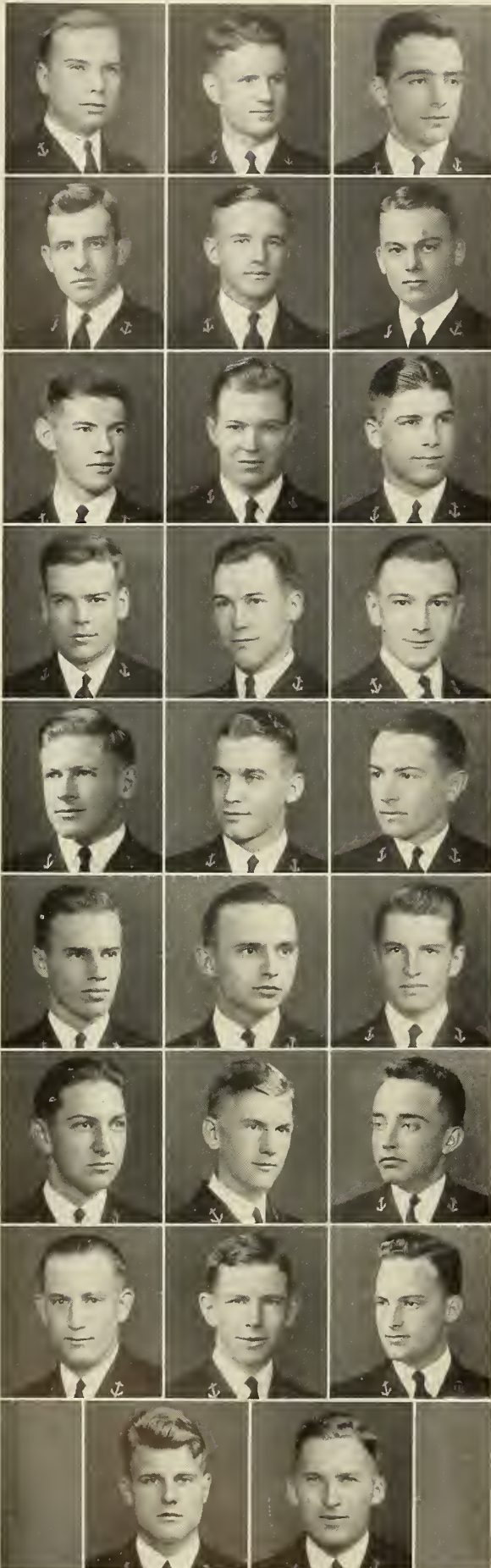


*Football 4, 3; Crew 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Lieutenant.*





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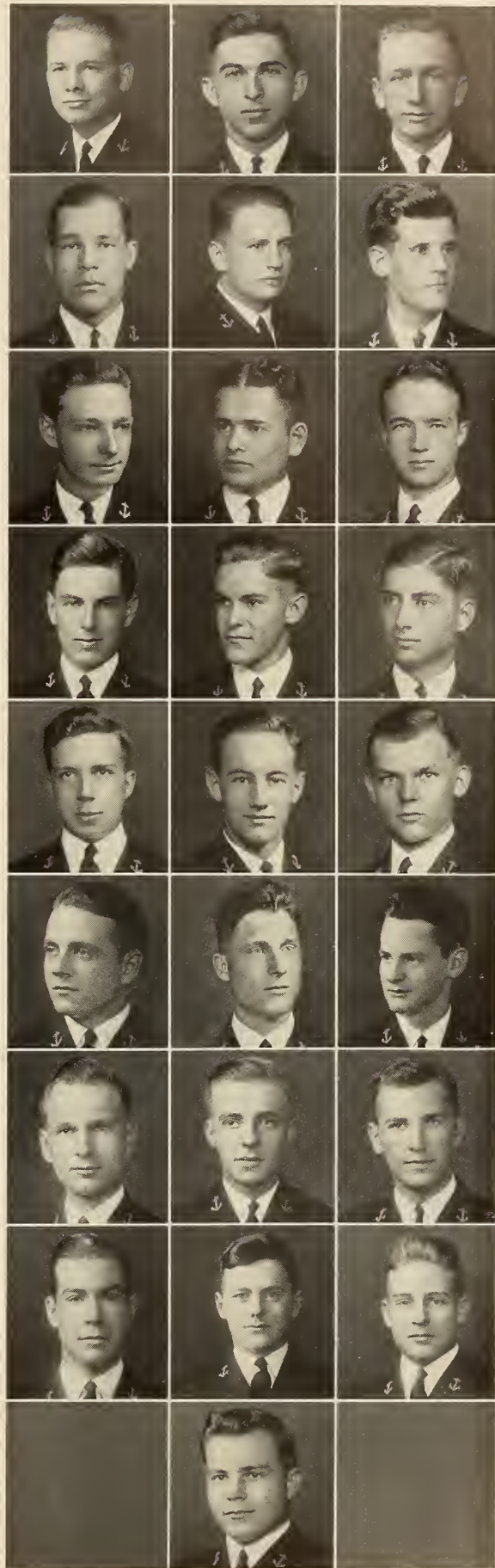
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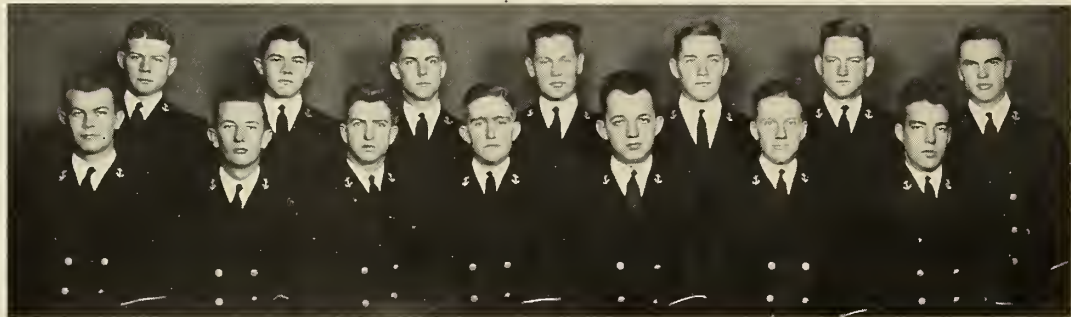


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Morrison, E. D., Young, E. R., Childs, E. B., Champion, C. H., Faerber, N. K., Tackaberry, R. S.



SECOND PLATOON

Hanna, H. A., White, R. H., Newport, W. A., Merrill, H. D., O'Brien, E. F., Guice, W. L., Frankenberger, N.  
Partridge, J. H., Johnston, D. A., Brown, J. B., Kirkpatrick, R. D., Boehm, W. R., Hawes, G. M., Cross, A. B.



THIRD PLATOON

Cannon, J. B., Preston, J. M., Hall, C. H., Demetree, J., Daniel, V. J., Shoaf, E. S.  
Eckert, P. F., Strum, L. W., Earle, T. B., Graham, H. F., Buchanan, G. A.



FOURTH PLATOON

Dueber, E. A., Fox, L. F., Walker, W., Utley, W. A., Harris, J. D.  
Chabot, L. E., Cloues, E. B., Butler, W. M., Marks, J., McIver, H. H., Weeden, C. A., Haddock, L. G.

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Rudder, J. M., Palmer, H. M., Smith, C. W., Ensey, L. B., Miller, H. Z.  
Maier, W. R., Joers, P. D., Conley, W. L., Hudgins, V. H., Hagerman, G. M.



SECOND PLATOON

Charbonnet, P. N., Edwards, F. G., Collins, L. A., Malone, J. D., Burbage, C. L.  
Leighton, F. O., Byrnside, B. C., Hadler, J. B., Hill, R. G., Montgomery, H. H.



THIRD PLATOON

Engebretsen, H. J., Newport, W. M., Baughan, R. L., Boehm, R. C., Delano, V., Yarborough, R. F., Gulley, W. R.  
Stenson, W. W., Stanley, J. C., Shedaker, J. E., Messer, J. G., Midgly, D. R., Watson, D.



FOURTH PLATOON

LaSpada, J. A., Rowse, E. J., Cagle, M. W., Costagliola, F., Grabowsky, L., Southard, P.  
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JAMES HARDIN HORTON . . . . .	<i>Colorado</i>
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WILLIAM JOHN MYERS . . . . .	<i>Ohio</i>
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JOHN MAGEE SNYDER . . . . .	<i>New York</i>
JULIAN MURRAY SPENCER . . . . .	<i>Maryland</i>
EVERETT HENRY SPRAGUE . . . . .	<i>New York</i>
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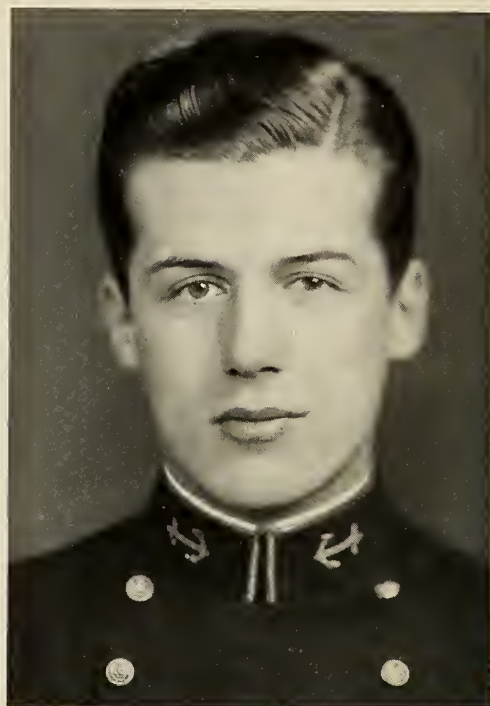


PAUL EBERHART TAFT

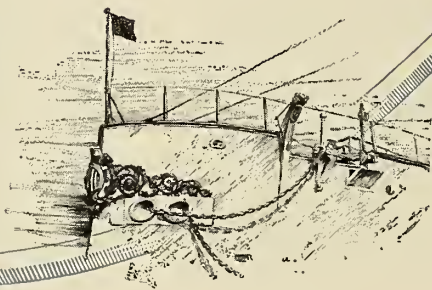
WALLINGFORD, VERMONT

"PAUL"

IT was a memorable day for thirty-eight and for the world's femininity when Paul decided to grace the corridors of old Bancroft. Endowed with an unusual talent for making friends and a suave charm belying the fact that he hails from the green hills of Vermont, this Yankee has secured himself a large helping of popularity. Though for him the reveille bell does not always accomplish its purpose and though he answers only half-heartedly to the name "Ebby," whether the going is tough or the occasion light, Paul is adept at making the most of it. Take a natural savoir, a better than average musician, a varsity "fifty" crew man, inject them into the frame of a cosmopolite, and the result is Paul, a grand roommate and friend.



*Crew 4, 3, 2, NA; NA Ten 4, 3; Musical Clubs 4; Hop Committee 2, 1; Batt. Swimming 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



WILLIAM HOWARD TULLY

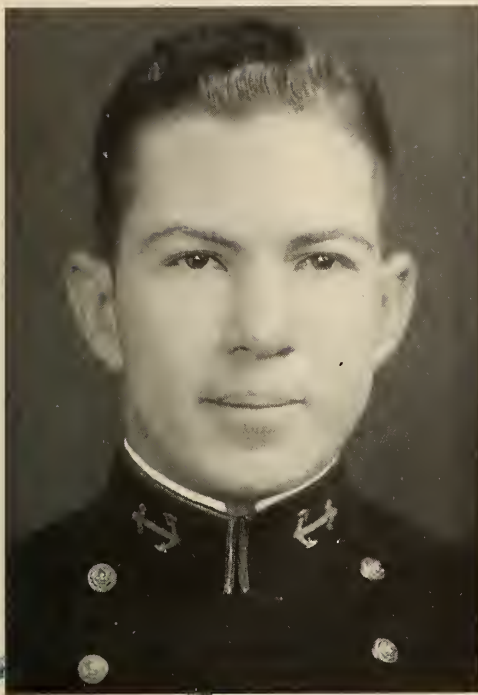
BRONXVILLE, NEW YORK

"BILL"

FROM schools as varied as his abilities, with a past as colorful as his personality, promising a future as bright as his disposition, this Irish son of Gotham came to Thirty-Eight, bringing with him a capacity for garnering an ample supply of food, friends, and fame. Not a star man, for he declined to confine his efforts solely to academics, Bill has shown ability and versatility in the sporting world, in musical and literary fields, and in the social graces. With an uncanny perception, this connoisseur of things fine picks the winners, whether the competitors be men, women, or horses. When the big race is over, there will be many of us who, without need of that same discrimination, will have picked Bill to finish far ahead of those who also ran.

*Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1; Class Football 4, 3; Lacrosse 4; Glee Club 3, 2; Musical Clubs 3; I. P. O.*





HERMAN KENNEDY ROCK

LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA

"KEN"

"KROCK"

FROM Louisiana's swamps and bayous came this son of the South to the frigid shores of the Severn to find for himself a place in the Navy. Although shoes and caps were uncomfortable at first he soon became acclimated, getting into cuffs, garters, and collars with nonchalant rapidity. His craving for excitement was partially satisfied by football and water polo. But these did not keep him from more than holding his own, academically and socially. His unfailing good humor has won him many friends. Possessing all those sterling qualities of which a southern gentleman is justly proud, Ken has shown us what is meant by true sportsmanship and real friendship. He is as solid as his name implies. Success should be his in the Fleet. Go to it, Ken.

*Batt. Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Crew 4; Water Polo 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 2, 1; Outdoor Rifle 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*



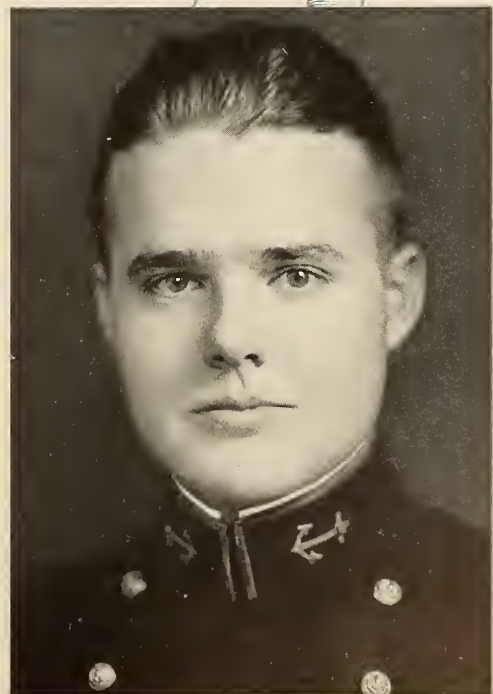
DONALD BREWSTER RAMAGE

LOWVILLE, NEW YORK

"DON"

"FROMAGE"

WE heard lots about the home town from Don, chiefly that it's in New York, and gets even colder than Annapolis. His interests were many, the favorites being horseback riding, hunting, sailing, and hiking. The first two were necessarily confined mainly to Sep Leave, but he could still enjoy the others in pleasant afternoons spent on the Severn or near-by. Having prepped in Crabtown, Don gained many friends outside as well as inside the walls. To all who know him, his warm and generous nature give assurance that he is a real and dependable friend. "Always ready for a frolic or a fray," Don has the ability to enjoy life anywhere, and to succeed in his undertakings. We are sure this quality will serve him well in the future.



*Batt. Wrestling 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 3, 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





WILLIAM PARK WATTS

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

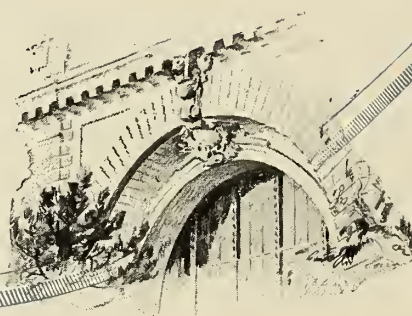
"WILLIE"

"KILO"

WILLIE has shelved the landlubber traditions of his native Alabama without ceasing to be a true son of the South with inborn love of good sport, good books, good music, and independent thinking. He proved he has what it takes in a salty way as skipper of the good ketch "Turtle" second class summer. Blessed with equal ability in all subjects, he has always been on good terms with academics, stars coming and going at will. Workouts in the wrestling loft, sailing cruises on the Chesapeake, attendance at all the hops as a number one snake with some of the loveliest—to all these activities Willie has brought a ready wit and sunny smile. His worst failing—an addiction to warbling, anywhere, anytime. Friendly, optimistic, and persevering, Willie should get there. Happy landings.



Wrestling 4, 3; Track 4; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 2, 1; Log 4, 3, 2, 1; Star 4; M. P. O.



THOMAS KENNEDY RICHARDS

OIL CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

"TEKE"

"SCHNOZ"

TEKE came riding out of the wilds of his native Pennsylvania shooting the proverbial volleys of vim, vigor, and vitality. According to Teke, women may be a snare and a delusion, but a man is only young once. He is a rabid devotee of the Bull session and lacks only the soap box. His pet enthusiasm, besides blondes, is aviation; the "Terrible Turk" claims he intends to have wings like the boids, but without the harp right now, please. The only worry this sandblower has is concerned with how long his hair will last; at present the demand exceeds the supply. Affable and good-natured except when interrupted during a bunk drill, he believes life isn't so hard to take. Best of luck, fellow; here's to it and to you.

Crew 4; Black N; G. P. O.





HENRY EARL SURFACE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"HANK" "HENRI"

HAVING a hankering for the salty brine, Hank quit his dreams of square riggers for real steel ships and, perhaps, aviator's wings. An integral part of every hop, a good bridge player, and a varsity fencer, he has shown a diffidence toward academics except when they bordered upon one of his various interests. Hank has won a host of friends with his keen sense of humor, his bull session ability, and his knowledge of current happenings, especially in his native town, the Capitol City. One of the fortunate few who are entirely at ease on a heaving slippery deck, he has found our summer sojourns much more pleasant than the incessant perusal of studies. With all this natural genuineness, Hank will certainly become a fine officer and a hearty shipmate.

Fencing 4, 3, 2, 1; M. P. O.

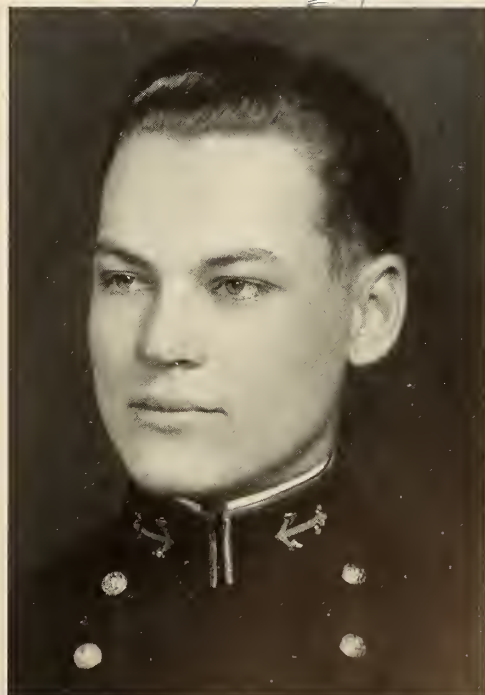


FRANK BERNARD QUADY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

"FRANK" "KRAEDY"

FROM the "land of ten thousand lakes" comes this son of the North. After four years of study, he has learned to navigate his home waters. Intensely proud of his native state, he continually raves about the fine football teams it produces. Frank is like those teams, a real winner. Not especially studious, he has spells when his educational yearnings are not to be stifled, and then woe betide the unfortunates who arouse his Teutonic ire. Except for a minor setback during Plebe year, he has been uniformly successful. He is good at nearly all athletics, but golf is his first love. During Youngster year he was converted to snakedom from the ranks of the Red Mikes. His good sportsmanship and an unfailing sense of humor make him easy-going and agreeable.



Batt. Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1; Track 4, 3; Golf 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4; Log 3; M. P. O.





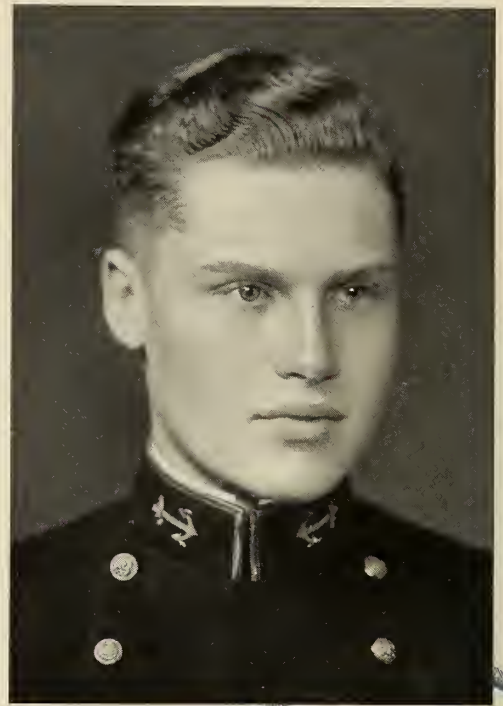
FRANK HIGGINS RILE, JR.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

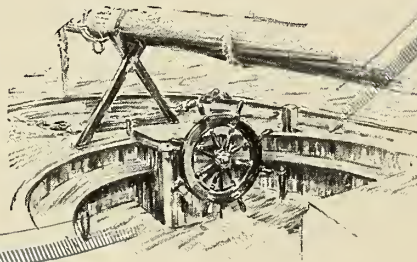
"FRANK"

"RILEY"

RILEY, the man with the distinctive hair! Outstanding is his characteristic, likable, enthusiastic, but changeable nature. Every week he is up in the air about a new idea—inventing batteries, devising wakeless torpedoes, finding gold mines in Alaska—just ask him anything. Except for a few incidental brushes with Nav, academics worry him little. He denies that women are his main interest in life, but a new girl at every turn belies that. Having tried various activities, he has committed himself only to crew and sailing, both of which prove his love for the "aqua brina" and the Navy. Well, Frank, here's the end of four good years, and you made it in spite of the radio, "Canopus," and other rocks and shoals. May you always sail with a fair wind on the quarter and the lee rail under.



*Batt. Cross Country 2, 1; Crew 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Musical Clubs 4; 3; G. P. O.*



ANDREW WALTER PROUT

COLUMBUS, OHIO

"ANDY"

ANDY has had few worries over Academics since arriving at the Naval Academy from his home in Columbus, Ohio. Among his chief interests have been the Boat Club, boats, and sail boat racing. But all this proves his love of the sea and of sailing. After failing in an attempt to interest his roommate in a cruise to the South Seas, he abandoned that idea for one of complete bliss in the homeland. His love of the water is only exceeded by his faithfulness to the O. A. O. to whom he writes a letter every night. If he stays as faithful to the Navy as to her he'll have four stars flying from the mainmast some day. Andy has done some fine navigating these four years come June. More power to you, Andy.

*Class Football 4, 3; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Batt. C. P. O.*





LEON WILLIAM ROGERS

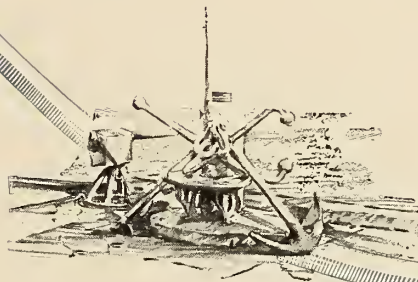
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"BUCK"

"LEE"

REVEILLE already! What this place needs is longer sleeping hours." Awake, Lee conserves energy with a prize winning efficiency. He is probably the only Midshipman that has walked to all formations. A lazy stride gets him places with minimum effort. With a mild interest, Lee views sports, academics, and current news. With a quickened interest, he views an apple. Apples, you see, are his weakness. For Lee there are no secret ambitions; he wants to become a naval officer. He has a fathomless reserve of good nature that makes friends of all who know him and keeps them. He will laugh at your jokes, stand your week-end watches, or give you his last cigarette. One can have no better friend. Happy voyages, Shipmate!

Wrestling 4, 1; Black N; Ensign.



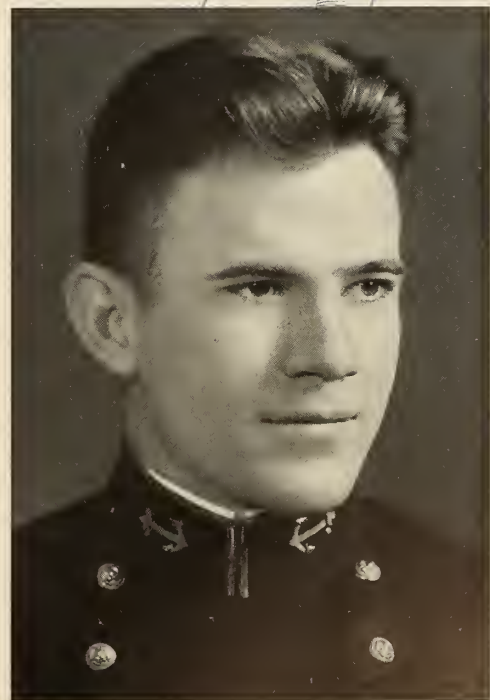
CHARLES ELLSWORTH POND

FRANKLIN, VIRGINIA

"PUDDLE"

"DUCKY"

MOST of the regiment marches in front of Charlie, but he is one of the biggest little men in the fourth platoon. Two years in the service before coming to the Academy taught him how to take it, and he has been taking it from the Dago and Steam Departments ever since. The ability to produce in a pinch, however, has kept him among us. Charlie's personality and popularity have probably earned him more nicknames than any other man in the class. He is not a woman hater, but seldom drags, apparently preferring the stag line. Extensive travel has failed to disturb Charlie's firm belief that his native state of Virginia is God's own country. At home or abroad, Charlie, we wish you the good luck you deserve.



Wrestling 3, 2, 1, w38t; Soccer 4, a38f; Ensign.





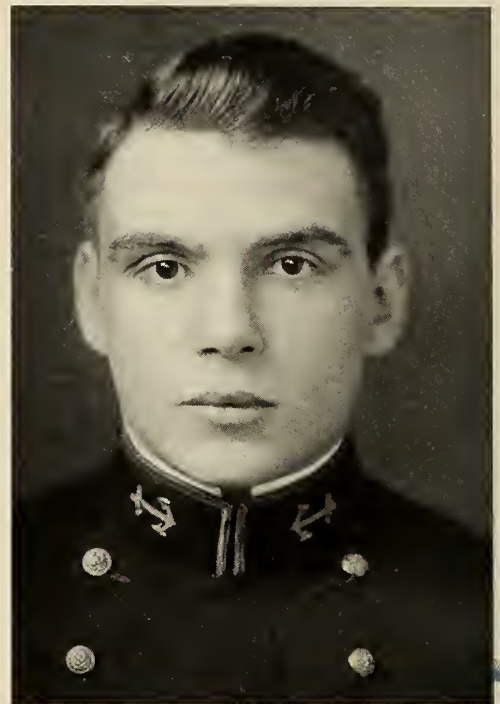
ALPHONSE MINVIELLE

SAN LEANDRO, CALIFORNIA

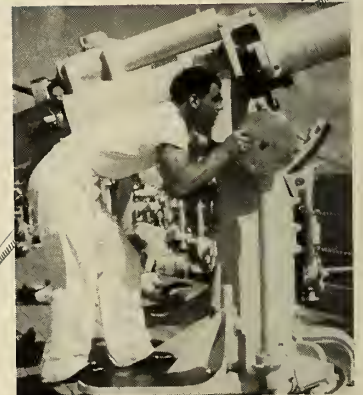
"MINNIE"

"AL"

COMING straight from sun-kissed California without the assistance of a prep school, Minnie has always demonstrated the ability of being able to solve his problems by depending upon himself. Blessed with an extra share of muscle, he has done his part for the honor of Navy in athletics, working day after day on the football squad in the fall, throwing the heaviest wrestlers around the ring in the winter, and wielding a lacrosse stick in the spring. French being his native tongue, he couldn't understand the difficulty the rest of us had with Dago; small wonder he was popular with those who didn't come by it so naturally. Friendly, unselfish, working hard but unobtrusively, Minnie is a shipmate who can be depended upon to pull his full share of the load. He is an ideal roommate and a loyal friend.



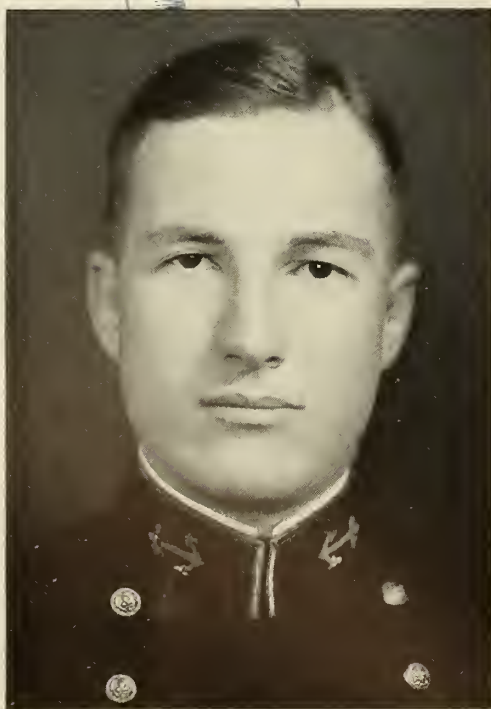
*Football 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; Lacrosse 4, 3, 2, 1, NA; M. P. O.*



JOHN ROXBURGH MACLACHLAN

DENTON, TEXAS

"MAC"



IF you can't see him, you'll locate him by his penetrating Texas drawl. He's the "Old Cowhand" personified with a million range songs to substantiate the role. He'll try anything; wrestling, boxing, lacrosse, or football. The fourth battalion by his presense has the honor of having the tiniest, scrappiest, and liveliest guard of the Navy on its team. Mac doesn't know about the famed Rose Bowl colleges from Texas, but ask him about C. I. A. for women! He always attends a social church meeting on Sunday afternoons and returns with a date for next Saturday's hop, never missing one. Study hour brings a queue asking for information which he blandly hands out to us wooden-heads. The perpetual grin he sports certainly is a relief after viewing the impassive physiognomies at recitation.

*Wrestling 4; Batt. Football 3, 2, 1; Batt. Lacrosse 2, 1; Rifle 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*







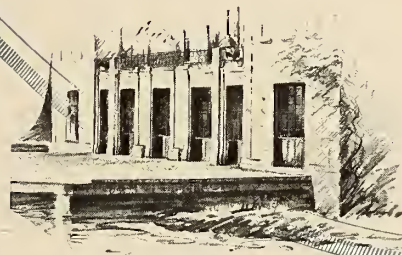
BEN BROWN PICKETT

POCAHONTAS, ARKANSAS

"BUCKSHOT" "BEN"

WHAT makes a man give up his shoot'n arn an' cawn-likker for the rigors of the life of a sailor-man? What possessed Arkansas's favorite son to become "a fine specimen of young American manhood" will probably never be revealed. However, when Ben put on his first pair of shoes and looked out from under that many-sizes-too-large hat, he must have been inspired to greater things than 'chuck hunting. Though he has been known to assume either side of an argument without apparent rhyme or reason, his ideas on the service have been as definite and as firm as his desire to join the Fleet. Bulldog tenacity to an ambition will delineate Buckshot's character. To Ben, upon whom I can depend for anything from stamps to a pair of shoes, happy landfalls.

Track 4, 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).

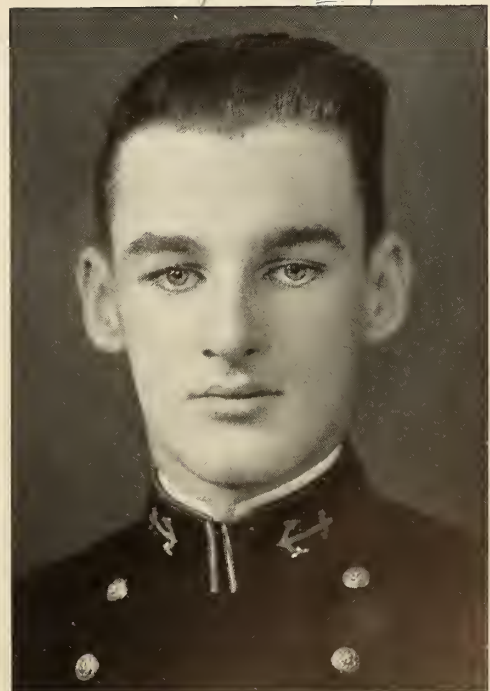


GEORGE FRANCIS DALTON

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"SLEWEOOT" "GEORGE"

BEING a Navy Junior and having spent seven years at military schools, George descended upon us in the summer of '34 knowing something of what it was all about. Placing athletics near the top of the list, he gave his best to football until he decided that track was his one true love. "Where's George?" "Out working on the hurdles." And that holds true even in the midst of winter. He has not broken any records yet but is still dreaming of it. He has an utter contempt for pipe smoking, drags occasionally, stays off the trees, and never knows the time of the next formation. A man with a lot of perseverance, a fine sense of humor, and an optimistic personality. In short, he will always come out ahead. Good luck, Slewfoot!



Football 4, 3, 1; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Chairman Ring Dance Committee; Lieutenant (j.g.).



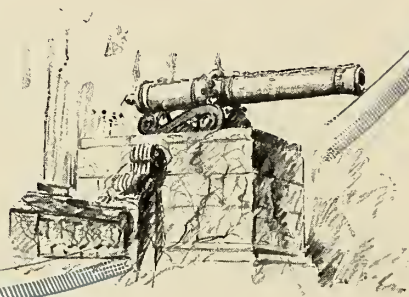


ROBERT WILSON SHAW  
 NORRISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA  
 "BOB"

I KNOW that some day some person far abler than I will write a real biography about Bob. He came to us from the great state of Pennsylvania, in order to find what makes the wheels go around, and a mighty fine job he has made of it. Academics are the least in his thoughts. By his very frequent dragging and attendance at the various social events he has caused many a feminine heart to flutter. But outside of the social whirl Bob is one of the mainstays of the fencing team. Possessing a voice of no mean quality, he has been a member of the choir for four years. His ability to work, combined with his rare love of play, will carry Bob a long way in the Service.



*Star 4, 3, 2; Track 4; Fencing 4, 3, 2;  
 Captain 1, N\*; Choir 4, 3, 2, 1;  
 Lieutenant (j.g.).*



ALBERT FRANCIS HOLLINGSWORTH  
 EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

"BUD"

"CHRIS"

BUD is just a little fellow, but he wants awfully to be anything but a sandblower—even the rear guide of the dirt diggers. Perhaps he is somewhat too full of civic pride, for he is inordinately proud of anything associated with Evanston. "Steam" seems to blow right by Bud's brain like a hurricane, leaving all behind desolate, except for the trees, which will always remain, sturdy things that they are. Rarely has he left early any examination, for he proceeds slowly, regarding suspiciously each ambiguous phrase. Somewhere within Bud is an interest in public speaking which best shows itself in fluent conversation accompanied by a pleasant smile that has won him many friends. Bud has been a splendid roommate, and, in spite of the twenty-six letters of his name, his admirable personality will enable him to get along well wherever he goes.

*Soccer 4, 2; Swimming 4, 3, 2; Base-  
 ball Manager 4, 3, 2, NA; Quarter  
 Deck Society 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1;  
 Ensign.*





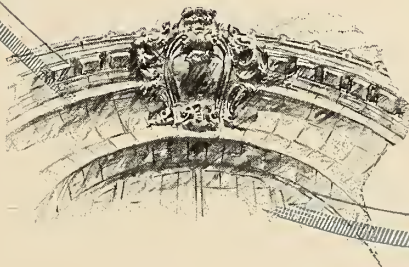
IRVING JOSEPH SUPERFINE

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

"SUPIE"

SUPIE" seems to be very proud of the fact that he comes from the Hoosier State and that Notre Dame invariably plays the hardest football schedule in the country. This might be overlooked, but for his insistence. Hence it must be ignored and only brought to light during reverses. His comebacks are usually terrific puns which never fail to floor opponents, either by their wit or obvious lack thereof. So far the second is the eternal case, but you have to give him credit for trying. Other vices include an ungovernable passion for platinum blondes, though he works just as well with brunettes, and a singing technique all his own. Still it all adds up to a pretty swell guy who will get somewhere.

*Batt. Basketball 4, 3, 2; Batt. Baseball 4, 3; Class Football 4; Masqueraders 4; C. P. O.*



ROY ORESTUS HALE

MONROE, LOUISIANA

"ROY"

BLESSED with a rare terpsichorean skill and a mellow voice, Roy has long been the answer to a maiden's prayer. But answering prayers has sometimes proved dull. Then he has sought diversion elsewhere. Choosing his athletics mainly for genuine enjoyment, Roy has been a steady customer of the tennis court and the big pool. Never too busy for a bull session or a bridge game, he has turned in some remarkable performances. Good music, a good book, a good snooze—he enjoys nothing better. A delightful whimsicality and an uncanny intuition for the unusual have added flavor to even his commonplace doings. Generous and dependable, Roy has never forgotten the Golden Rule. To meet again some day somewhere will be a privilege.



*Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1; Masqueraders 4, 2, 1; M. P. O.*





ROBERT EDWARD SINNOTT

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

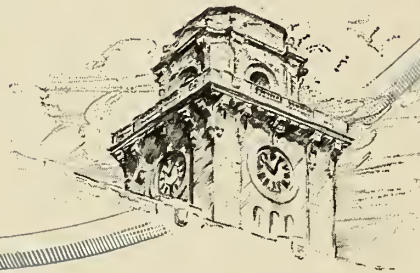
"BOB"

"MANHATTAN"

EVER since in his early school days Bob drew from the vivid incidents of the Battle of Jutland material for a Bull theme, he has been heading for the Navy. In June of 1934 he made good the first step in that direction and became a part of the amateurs to be molded into the finished naval officer. During the four years with us Bob has shown a willing spirit and a stubborn determination to succeed whether battling in the ring along with the rest of Spike's boys or with the Academic Departments. We who have known Bob well can tell you that he has a brand of Irish humor and a generous disposition that make him the best sort of a friend, and they will carry him far. Good luck in the Fleet, Bob.



*Boxing 4, 3, 2, 1, bNA; Co. Football 2; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*



ERNEST DEWITT CODY

MAYVILLE, MICHIGAN

"ERNIE"

SIX years ago Ernie said: "Mom, I think I'll be a sailor." Appointments happened to be scarce just then out there in Michigan, so he enlisted with the Academy as his goal. After serving aboard the U.S.S. Tennessee, he crashed the Fleet's picked "prep" class and directly joined '38. Ol' Dewey, as the folks at home call him, was plenty salty when we got him and he's kept right on getting more so. Now and then his views have not coincided with those of the Academic Departments, but he's always beaten them to the punch. Through four years we've found Ernie like his name, earnest and sincere, and moreover a true friend. He doesn't wear any stars, but they will get a mighty fine man and a good officer when he goes back to the Fleet.

*Batt. Soccer 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*





THOMAS WASHINGTON, JR.

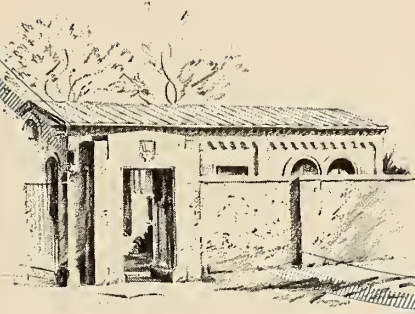
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"TOMMY"

"BOOKER"

IN a bull session Tommy's favorite topic is travel, and why shouldn't it be? From Shanghai to Paris there are few places that he hasn't been. This life of travelling has instilled in Tommy a deep love for the tropics and made him, too, a Dago savoir of the first order. His cheerful smile, happy-go-lucky attitude, and high sense of personal honor have won him countless friends here at the Naval Academy. Although Tommy isn't a renowned athlete, he plays an excellent game of tennis. He claims that women do not appeal to him, but the Post Office receives much of its revenue from him just the same. Pet aversions are mechanical drawing, cold days, and crooners. To Tommy—a real friend and a true gentleman.

*Football 4; Black N\*; G. P. O.*



ALTO BENJAMIN CLARK

BADIN, NORTH CAROLINA

"ABIE"

COMING from the Tar Heel State, Alto has completely lived up to all our expectations of a North Carolina gentleman. Unfailing good nature coupled with a quiet, unassuming manner is among the greatest assets anyone can possess. Abie has them both and so has won and deserved his host of friends at the Academy. Like most of the rest of us, Alto found that there are many things easier than academics. But his determination and perseverance have made it easy to see why the Civil War lasted four years, too. Though he doesn't claim to be a snake, still he is not often found in the stag line. He appreciates a joke, even when it's on himself. Ask him about that South Carolina icebox sometime. All in all, he is certainly a roommate we'd choose if we had four more years to go.



*Swimming Manager 4; Property Gang 4; Ensign.*





HUGH MARSTON ROBINSON

SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

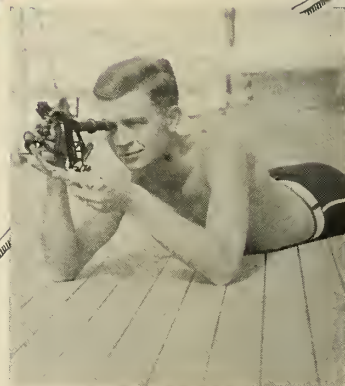
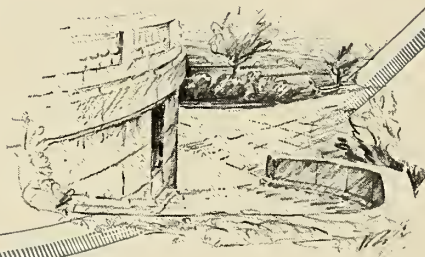
"COOKIE"

"ROBBIE"

HUGH comes to us from Massachusetts. However, he speaks English as we speak it. His ambition to graduate from the Naval Academy has been one of long standing. Not being partial to any one sport, Cookie has been active in football, lacrosse, swimming, and boxing. His position in the Boat Club speaks for his interest in sailing. He claims to be a Red Mike but seldom misses a chance to drag. We envy him in his ability to make and retain friends. Perhaps his consideration for others and his optimism are part of his secret. Many fellows are thankful that Cookie is savvy and is willing to lend a hand to us who have been unsat. An ideal roommate, except for his pipe, he'll be well received by his future shipmates.



*Class Football 4; Boxing 4, 3; Swimming 2, 1; Lacrosse 4; Company Representative 2, 1; Boat Club 3, 2; Secretary 2; Commodore 1; Regimental C. P. O.*



MARION HUGO BUAAS

BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA

"MAR"

"BOO"

MAR came to us from God's paradise—yes, that's California; just ask him. His fiery enthusiasm for his home state is exceeded only by his fervor for the service, which struggles with the academics and life within these cold gray walls have failed to dim. Although not outstanding in athletics Mar spends his spare time managing the football team, playing a mean fiddle in the orchestra, or in the heat of class elections campaigning for his friends. But not even these keep Mar from one of his favorite pastimes—dragging, for while not a confirmed snake, Mar seldom misses a hop. Loyalty, a warm sense of humor, and a pleasing personality have made Mar a great pal and a fine roommate. So here's to Bakersfield's favorite son and to the success he'll surely achieve.

*Football Manager 4, 3, 2, 1, N; Fencing 4, 3; Orchestra 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





ROBERT JAMES MORGAN

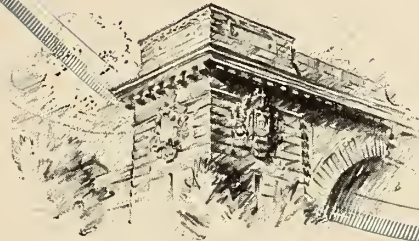
FRESNO, CALIFORNIA

"BOB"

"ACE"

A NEW song, another dance step, even a mouth organ will send Bob into the realms of rhythm. Never too light-hearted, though, for he excels in the academics from Nav. to Bull and speaks French in the savvy sections. His athletic activities are widely varied from mastering swimming in the fall to sprinting down the track in the snow or sun, the aquatic gymnastics being more than balanced by the green-bordered "N" on his sweater. Reading is more than a hobby with Ace for when he's boning "Time" or the daily bumwad nothing less than the scent of chow can stir him. It is in this manner that he keeps himself well read and informed on all subjects. Bob possesses the usual human failings but is, nevertheless, a man worth emulating.

Star 4; Track 4, 3, 2, 1, N\*; Reception Committee 3; Lieutenant (j.g.).



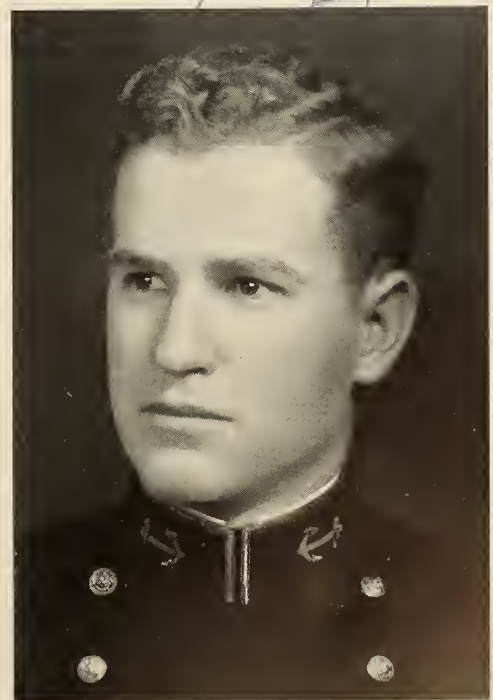
STRONG BOOZER

NEWBERRY, SOUTH CAROLINA

"BOOZE"

A LIVELY interest in all that goes on around him brings Strong a host of friends who testify to his ability to uphold the best social traditions of the Navy. In keeping with his slipstick wizardry, he is always ready to solve the problems that furrow a classmate's brow. The energy thus expanded keeps him on the blue side of the academic ledger in spite of harrowing tales of a maximum 2.0. A true sandblower, neat and systematic, with a natural antipathy for literature, lost arguments, and his roommate's pipe, Strong has one weakness—baseball. His opinions on that or any other subject are delivered with buoyancy and in his own peculiar machine-gun quality of speech. Not without faults, but having what it takes to counterbalance them, he leaves us with no doubts as to his future success.

Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1; Basketball 4; Company Representative 3; Lieutenant.





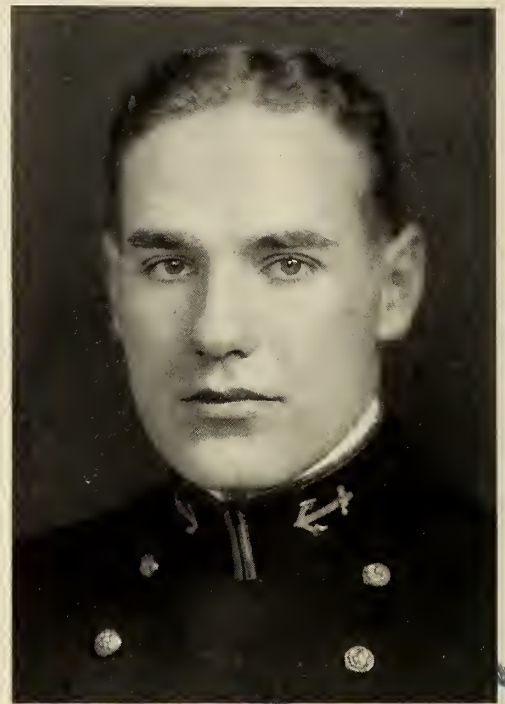
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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

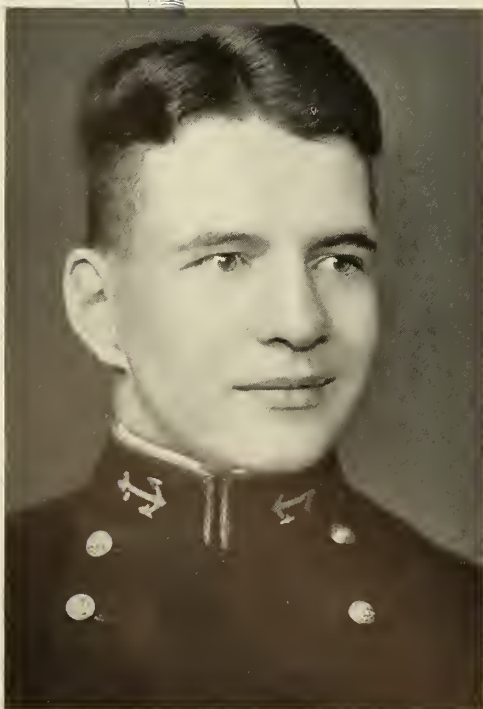
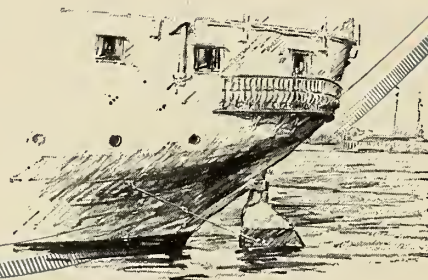
"FRED"

"MOOEAR"

FRED, after changing his mind several times about his career, came to us in June, 1934. He quickly adapted himself to life at the Naval Academy and became a hard-working Plebe. His only attempts at athletics lasted but a few weeks, and with the advent of academics he gave up sports completely in favor of the "sub squad." His two years at North Dakota helped him tremendously to get started, but Youngster year he lost his stars and has been plugging ever since. It would be hard to find a better roommate, for, although he occasionally turns the radio on too loud, he is usually quiet, going about his own work, but always willing to help others. With his determination to let nothing slip past him Fred will make a success of his life.



Lacrosse Manager 4; M. P. O.



WILLIAM GAINES BLASDEL

SWARTHMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

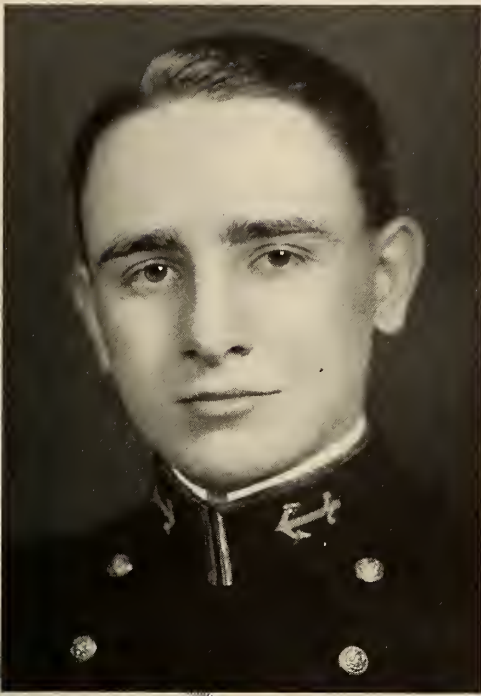
"BILL"

"DOODLE"

FEW people possess the purpose of mind to decide upon a career as a naval officer coincident with leaving the cradle, but such was the achievement of this particular candidate from Swarthmore. Only one obstacle stood in the path of success after he became a midshipman. Gaines just didn't cooperate with the Dago Department and Plebe year found him an ardent worshipper of Tecumseh. Determination and effort were rewarded and Gaines continued his career in the Navy. In the realm of extra-curricular activities he prefers to discharge his social responsibilities, and on no day nor even hour of town liberty could he be found within the grey walls. The will to win is this man's asset and win he shall.

M. P. O.





ROBERT PERSHING BLAUVELT

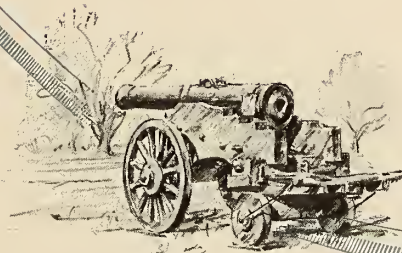
PORT BYRON, NEW YORK

"PETE"

"BOB"

ALL hail "Pierre of Port Byron," the lifesaver of the unsats. Who of us will ever forget his optimistic encouragement and his patient tutoring? London, Oslo, Berlin, and the rear ladder of Carvel gave us an insight of the real Pete, a real mixer, and not the guileless country lad that one may have thought him. A Red Mike at heart and a born conversationalist, Pete's numerous discourses upon the dependability of the daughters of Eve are equalled only by his pertinent ridicule of the Executive Department, which still fails to make him eligible for his Black N. Pete will be remembered not so much for his numerous accomplishments as for his unselfish and loyal friendship. Clear sailing, and may the shoals be few.

Lucky Bag; Ensign.



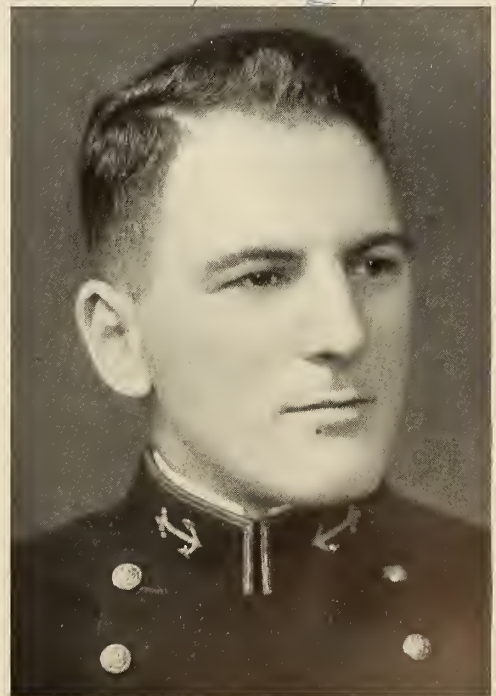
EUGENE RAPHEL BLANDIN

AKRON, OHIO

"JOE"

"DUCKY"

OH! take me back to old Yazoo," sings Joe. He's fooling you, though, for he really hails from Akron, Ohio, the home of tires and zeppelins. Non-reg from his dirty cap cover to those horrible shoes, on occasion Joe steps out the smoothest snake of them all, shattering feminine hearts for miles around. Many woes have followed Joe on his climb up the velvetless slopes of the hill of Knowledge, including such disasters as the "Spick" Dago slip and the lost Steam question. The old Navy fight has kept him sat, however. Always ready for anything, even to playing seal in German night clubs, Joe's good nature and wit have brought him a wealth of friends. Good luck to you, Joe, from all of us.



Basketball Manager 4; C. P. O.





JOHN ALEXANDER SAXTEN

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

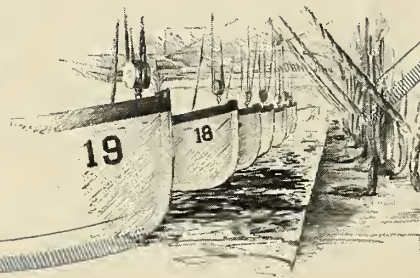
"JOHNNY"

"SAX"

SAX, coming from the Marine Corps, needed no introduction to the Service. Since the day he donned the blue he has earned a "well done" for everything he set his hand to. A clear mind and an attitude of "I gotta get this stuff" kept him ahead of the Academic Departments by a wide margin. But don't tell him he's savvy or he'll beat your ears in, smiling modestly all the time. The constant fear of a misplaced chest keeps him in athletic gear every afternoon. Possessing a keen eye for blondes, he has set his dragging average at a new high and has developed an intense dislike of stags. Being a true friend and the best of roommates in any kind of weather makes him worthy to be called "Stout Fella."—Good luck, Old Man.



Star 3, 2, 1; Soccer 4, 3, 2, 1; Wrestling 2, 1; Class Sec-Treasurer 2; Class President 1; Lieutenant Commander.



HOWARD BEARD BENGÉ

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

"HOWIE"

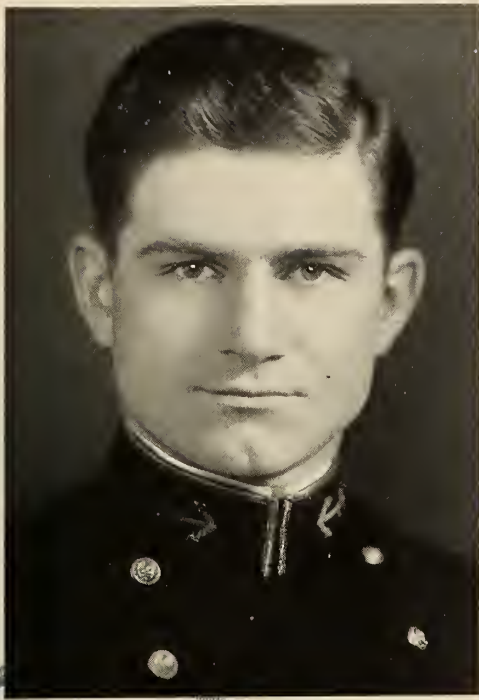
"BENGEE"

HAVING cherished the fond hope of wearing the gold and blue since the early days of youth, Howard finally attained success after roaming with our "Devil Dogs" for two years. Then, in deference to the academic standing of his classmates, he took up the study of current weekly and monthly literature. However, the academics received the necessary attention and suffered defeat as a consequence. "What time is formation?" has been a much repeated question; however, when we see the ever-present picture on his desk (contrary to regulations) the lack of interest in routine details is easily understood. Four years on the Severn have passed, and now that a commission is at last a realization—what better tribute can a roommate express than that the Service has gained a real man and I have lost the companionship of a real friend.

Track 3, 2; Soccer 4, 3; Rifle Team 4; Lieutenant.







CHARLES ANTHONY MARINKE

BEAVER FALLS, PENNSYLVANIA

"CHARLIE"

"BUTCH"

ALTHOUGH coming from Beaver Falls, Charlie is a real "Old Salt." Determination is his greatest virtue as can be seen from watching him box or play football. He boasts that he has taken more punches than anyone else in the game without becoming punch-drunk. A man's man he is, but—oh, how smooth with the ladies! Watch any Baltimore belle light up when you mention his name. His debonair and confident manner seems to hold a fatal charm for the fair sex. Whether it's throwing punches or steering drags around, Charlie always has himself well in hand. He possesses a "snowing-under" ability that is unsurpassed. In the Fleet, Academy, and prep school he has been a loyal friend and roommate. Good wishes and bon voyage follow him to the success we know awaits him.

*Football 4, 3; Boxing 3, 2, 1; Ensign.*



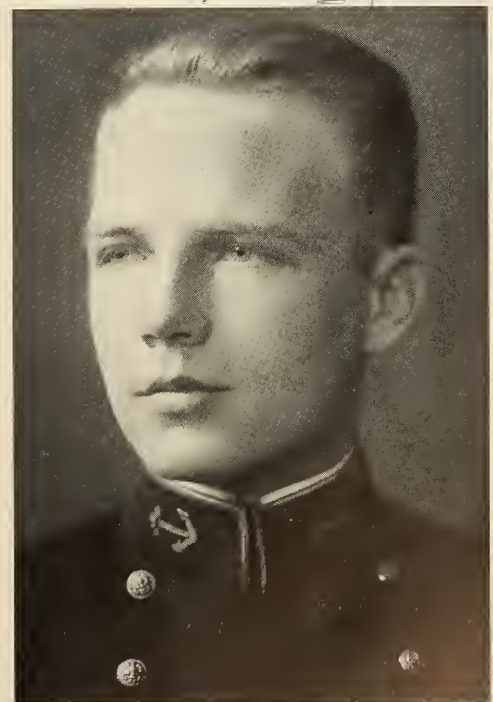
EDWARD LEE ANDERSON

CLAREMONT, VIRGINIA

"SWEDE"

"ANDY"

BOASTING a long line of rugged seafaring ancestors plus three years of service in our Fleet, Swede comes to us from the heart of the South where he has acquired his full share of suave manners and patriotic ardor. An apparent radical, Swede is at times soft-spoken and quiet, although he never gives vent to lukewarm opinions nor tolerates half-hearted effort. His conscientiousness in his work approaches a point of passion, but his devil-may-care attitude over the week-ends reflects a varied personality somewhat paradoxical. Along with playing unorganized basketball and eternally reading, Swede enjoys deceiving himself about women—particularly Philadelphia's. A dependable, considerate, and honorable roommate who, no matter where he may be, should always be found on top of the proverbial heap. I remain his most sincere well-wisher.



*Baseball 4; Batt. Basketball 3, 2, 1; Christmas Card Committee; Boat Club 2; Lieutenant (j.g.).*





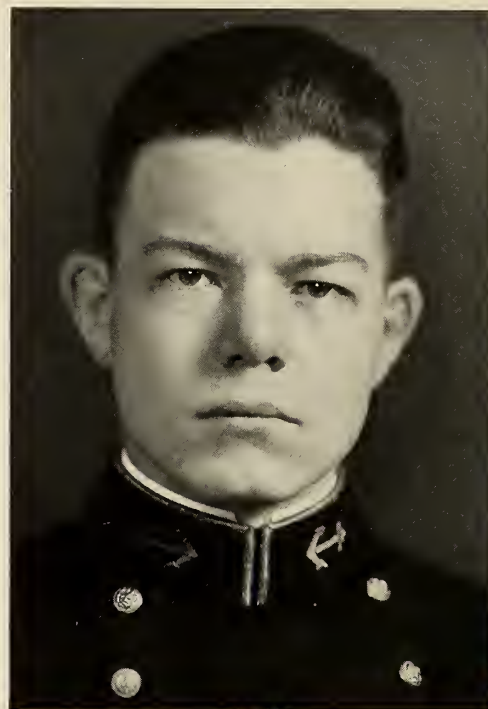
ROBERT AYRES SCHELLING

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

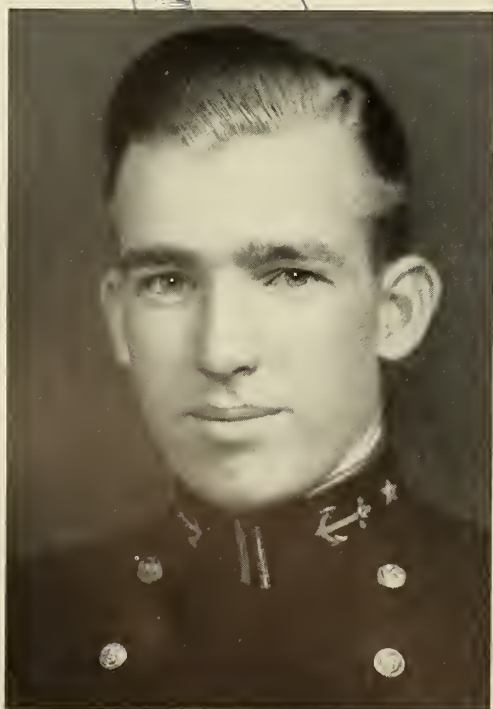
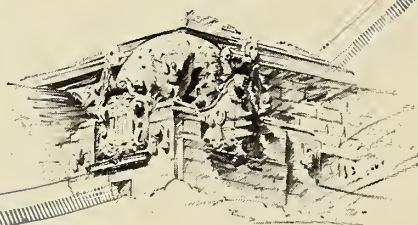
"BOB"

"BUSTER"

AFTER living in almost every port on both coasts, Bob finally dropped anchor in the Severn and set himself about the task of becoming an efficient line officer. Into every fray he goes with an aggressive, persevering spirit, and the will to win. He has met the onslaught of the war lords of all the departments and has come out with a grin. His greatest delights are knocking over opposing gridiron foes and shooting pinwheel bulls in the farthest target. When evening rolls around, Bob fills his favorite briar with rough-cut and settles down to enliven a bull session with his witticisms and good nature. Although a snake at heart, he remained true to the one girl. As roommate, friend, and shipmate, Bob, here's to you.



*Batt. Football 4, 3, 2, 1; Fencing 4; Outdoor Rifle 4, 3, 2, 1; Star 2; Lieutenant Commander.*



ALBERT WILLIAM ANDERSON

CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND

"ANDY"

"BUD"

THIS descendant of a seafaring race left the shores of Narragansett Bay and came to the Naval School to learn how to handle Uncle Sam's battle wagons. Naturally savvy, he found it easy to weather the academic storms himself, and has pulled more than one classmate sat. As an enthusiastic member of both Boat and Radio Clubs he has shown himself equally proficient with either helm or transmitter key. He is most decidedly not a snake but has been known to drag when the occasion demands. Usually unassuming, at times he staggers all hands with his argumentative powers. Best known to us by the humorous twinkle in his eye, the rakish angle to his cap, and his almost ever-present supply of chow, Andy will make a swell shipmate wherever he sails.

*Soccer 4, 2, 1; Star 4, 3; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Boat Club 2, 1; Musical Club Show 4; Orchestra 4; Ensign.*





JOHN THOMAS EVERSOLE

POCATELLO, IDAHO

"TOM"

IT took a brilliant pep talk by a commander to persuade Tom to leave the wilds of Idaho. He came not with bowed legs and Western drawl, but with a pleasing smile and attractive personality. While he claims to have denied this to the femmes back home, he is no novice snake. However, he manages to hold them off long enough to show his hand at sports. Buoyant of mind but not of body, his one plague was the sub squad. But nothing so small could stop Tom. For four years he's been a fine roommate and in life he'll make an excellent shipmate—on land, at sea, or in the air. His one ambition is to fly and already he is sprouting wings. May his flight through life be a smooth one.

*Fencing 4, 3; Batt. Rifle 3; Batt. Football 2, 1; Boat Club 1; M. P. O.*



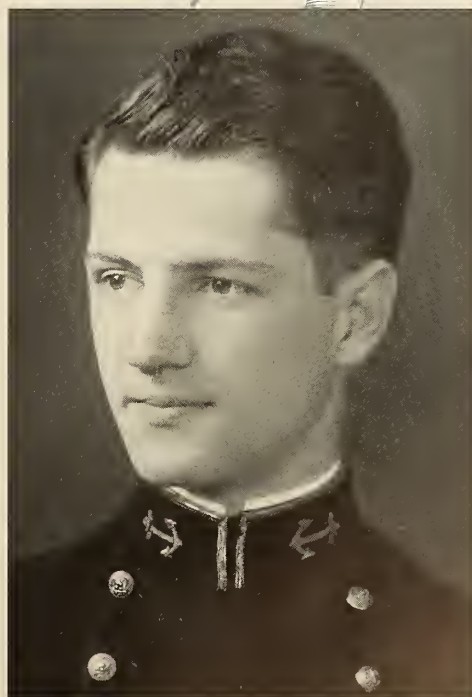
ERIC ALLEN, JR.

MANCHESTER, VERMONT

"ETHAN"

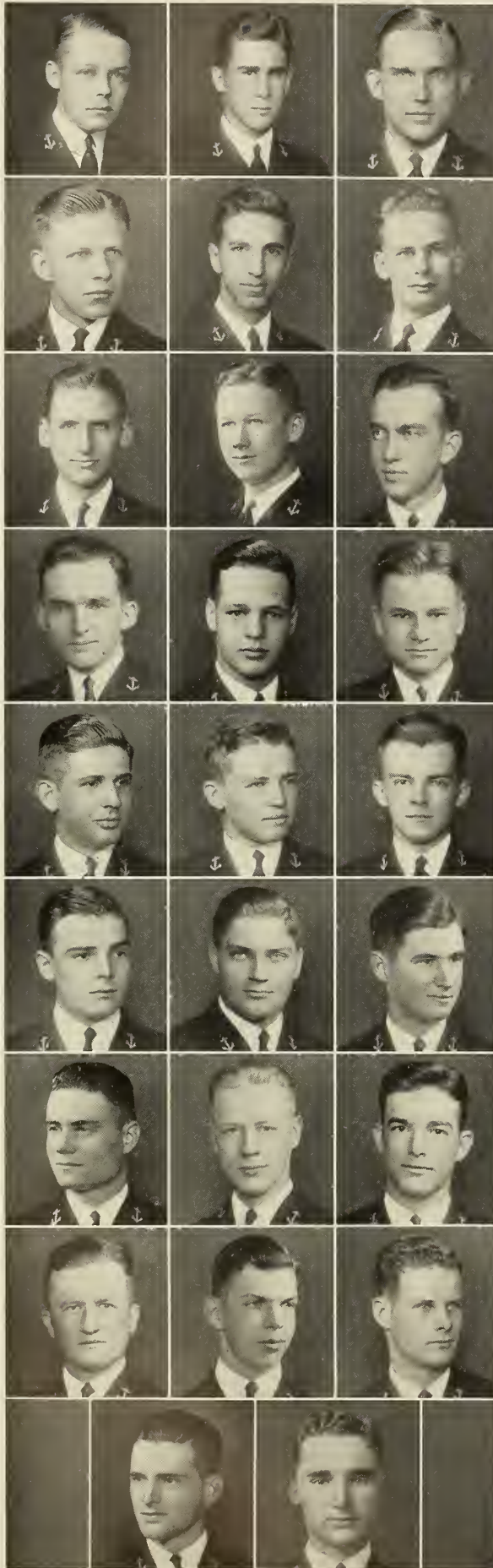
THE Green Mountains lost another good Republican when Eric came to Annapolis. He admits he was headed for the ministry, but finished by casting his lot with Uncle Sam and has not regretted his choice. An infectious grin and an irrepressible sense of humor put him at ease anywhere, and though self-styled a misogynist, has always been ready to drag for a friend. Well known for his famed shower rendition of "Danny Deever," nevertheless he has a pleasing voice and choir and Glee Club always found him present. Around the pool, Eric and unorthodox dives were synonymous, but the sub-squad remembers him as the easiest man to save. Always a good roommate, even to his last clean gloves—may we someday be shipmates.

*Water Polo 4, 3, 2; Boat Club 1; Glee Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Musical Clubs 4, 2, 1; M. P. O.*





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W. D. ADAMS, III, *Virginia*

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J. G. BEARD, JR., *North Carolina*

R. A. BOGARDUS, *New York*

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A. G. CLARK, *New York*

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T. J. GARY, *Mississippi*

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H. D. HANSEN, *Pennsylvania*

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J. M. HINGSON, *Alabama*

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E. A. HOGGARD, *North Carolina*

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M. E. KERNS, *Nebraska*

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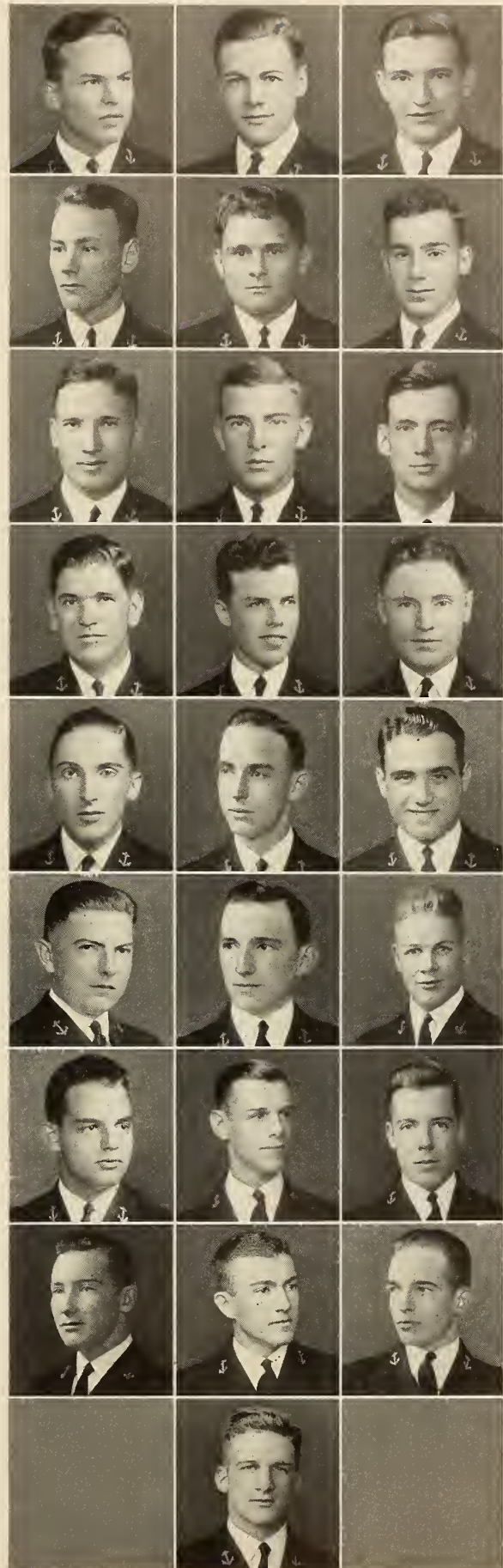
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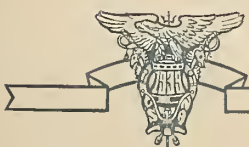
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C L A S S





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Sherwin, S. A., Muhlenfeld, E., Lee, H. V., Peters, I. G., Schafer, H. L., Trice, W. W.  
Corbett, C. E., West, G. H., Wood, H., Scott, W. J., Cluster, A. P., Wagenhals, S. E.



SECOND PLATOON

McFarland, F. B., Vickrey, W. C., Durham, E. H., Burger, R. R., Howell, J. D., Murray, R. J.  
Malloy, E., Sanford, E. E., Gately, P. J., Hughes, W. J., Roberts, E. E., Herring, G. W.



THIRD PLATOON

Montgomery, G. W., McCulloch, J. F., Howatt, J. P., Lowell, S. C., Gray, O. E., Shafer, R. W.  
Skoczylas, J. S., Newbould, E. J., Blodgett, J. T., Farrior, J. S., Robb, W. B., Jacobs, F. P., Abert, C.



FOURTH PLATOON

Beers, P. W., Ela, A. J., Gex, V. E., Henry, J. W., Grimes, W. M., Mack, W. H.  
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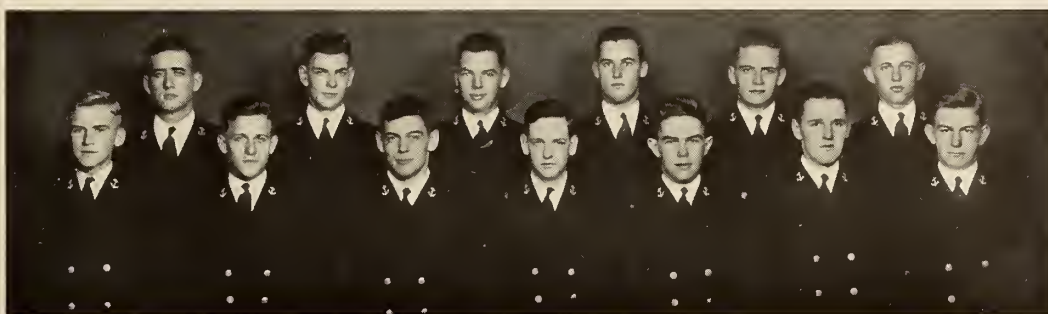


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Pollard, E. W., Parry, F. F., Holdt, A. E., Eaton, T. W., Penney, F. F., Elmes, C. C.



SECOND PLATOON

Connell, T. F., Durgin, C. T., Leahy, H. G., Wise, C. R., Young, L. V., Tabor, T. O.  
Lannon, H. F., Pierce, R. J., Feldmeier, A. L., Abell, H. L., Riley, F. A., Batcheller, J. H., Wilson, S. L.



THIRD PLATOON

Heavey, W. F., Fields, A. R., Oliver, J. A., Brown, K. L., Brandt, G. E., Johnson, J. W.  
Louney, W. H., Carlson, R. B., Ball, A. J., Rodman, W. B., Dougherty, R. G.



FOURTH PLATOON

Macklin, R. D., MacConnell, W. H., Riffle, F. A., Ransom, E. M., Morrison, G. S.  
Monroe, E. C., Relyea, R. G., Winn, W. R., Reinhardt, W. H., Koecher, Q. V., Schmidt, R. L., Simons, W. W.

P L E B E S





*Administration Building*







*ISHERWOOD  
ENTRANCE*



*MAHAN HALL*





*LUCÉ HALL*







# DEPARTMENTS







*Top Row:* Duvall, Taylor, Lankenau, Watson, Hammock, Mayer, Benson, Coe, Harmon, Nix, Platt  
*Second Row:* Maher, Farrell, Hyatt, Miller, Todd, Brittain, Fitzgerald, Baron, Burrowes, Ford, Gordinier  
*Bottom Row:* Decker, Porter, Denebrink, Connolly, Vossler, Chippendale, Cooley, Hunt, Lee

## SEAMANSHIP AND NAVIGATION



CAPTAIN F. A. L. VOSSLER  
*Head of Department*

WHEN you're off, you're on, and when you're on, you're off." The Nav prof, venerable Dutton, and our countless P-Works, all concur—"Navigation is not an exact science." The rudiments—rowing lifeboats, brightwork, and semaphore—occupied our initial efforts in seamanship. Subsequent clashes with the lubber's squad, lifebuoy watches, and the trials of Youngster mid-watches followed. Then came the never-to-be-forgotten Nav P-Works, in which we floundered with position plotters, dividers, colossal charts, and Bowditch; while radio and Rules of the Road filled our final days. But in subchasers, on destroyer bridges, in wee sma' hours with sextant in hand, we have learned well the elements of the stadimeter and H. O. 211. "Longitude west, Greenwich time is still best." "Hong Kong Charlie's" labors are done. Experience now remains to temper the men who seek to elude rocks and shoals.

# ORDNANCE AND GUNNERY

GENTLEMEN, this is a military department." From the first days of Plebe Summer spent on the Rifle Range to the final days in Ballistics and Fire Control, we have labored, lamented, and learned, under the exacting instruction of the Ordnance Department, the essentials and groundwork of naval gunnery. In the Pistol Gallery, in turrets and broadside batteries on the Cruise we saw the practical demonstration of "It's the shots that hit that count!" The mysteries of the bomb sight, the inevitable torpedo, the solution of the trajectory in air we boned and mastered. In the pursuit of a career that demands "more hits per gun per minute," we fledglings learned to respect the austere denizens of the Armory's cubby holes, whose tireless efforts now send to the Fleet men well-trained that the might of her ships may not wane.



CAPTAIN MARION C. ROBERTSON  
*Head of Department*



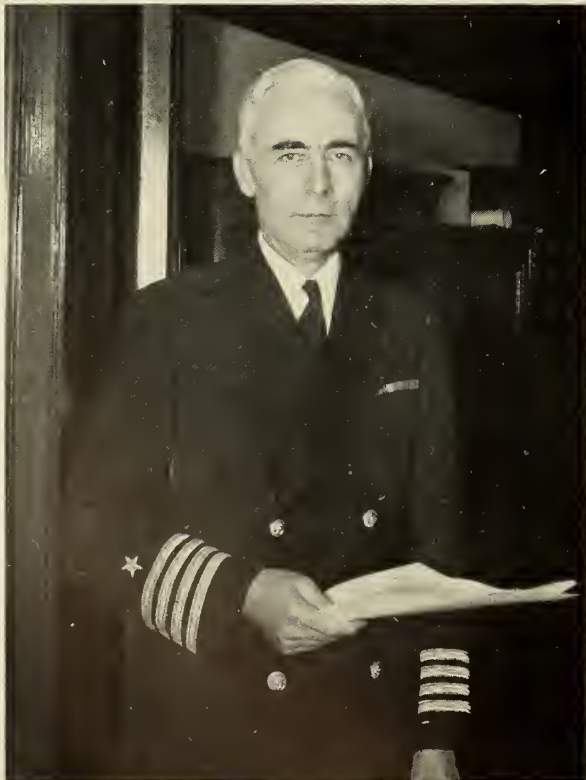
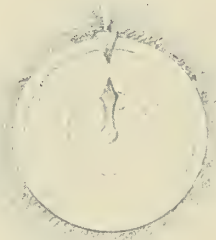
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*Bottom Row:* Talbot, Bannerman, Compton, Burhans, Godwin, Bruce, Corn, Carr, Macaulay, Lewis, Ward

## MARINE ENGINEERING



CAPTAIN BRYSON BRUCE  
*Head of Department*

HEAT in equals heat out!" "Don't never start no——!" As the terrors of Plebe drawing receded, the haze of "Johnny Gow" and Metallurgy advanced apace. Thermo strained smoking slipsticks in our frantic efforts to fit the powers of fractions to the requirements of Entropy and Enthalpy. Naval Machinery was fruit—"Why on the Arky, sir,—," until the practical minds crossed swords with the theorists. Damage Control and M. E. I. climaxed the Steam Department's "book larnin'." But who'll forget the fireroom watches at 148° F., the difficulties of sketching feed water systems, the dismal expanses in the bilges? Then we cleaned the destroyer "berlers" Second Class Summer and listened to the 1/c Water Tender yarn at length on the nocturnal delights of Shanghai's water front. However, through it all, the mission of the department to produce capable engineers has prevailed, and we depart from Isherwood's portals steeped in the lore of Babcock, Wilcox, et al.

# ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

DON'T close your switches until you've closed your breakers!' Whereupon, a resounding boom and a burst of flame announced that we novices had made our debut before the gods of resistance and reactance, lead and lag! To prepare a broad and comprehensive introduction, "skinny" profs groomed us in the ways of the atom, the ion, and osmosis; delivered their charges to the renowned savant whose Saturday morning rides on bicycle wheels forever dispelled any doubts that torque did not equal "I Y Buttonhole." Ushered into the long halls strewn with motors, generators, and labyrinthine switchboards, we learned quickly to close the breaker first, to put the volt-meters across the line, to acknowledge that a series motor is not a constant speed device. Now forward dynamo rooms and topside electrical shops loom ahead—for we'll be electrical officers by and bye!



CAPTAIN OSCAR SMITH  
*Head of Department*

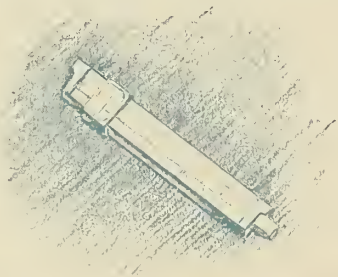


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*Bottom Row:* Dillingham, Galloway, Korn, Dees, Capron, Smith, Leiper, Eppes, Curry, Bunting, Clements



## MATHEMATICS

**E** TO the  $y \frac{dy}{dx}$ , E to the  $y \frac{dy}{dx}$ , integrate, integrate, integrate!" But the exuberant disdain of the Youngster warrior cannot sully the import of the Math prof's part in our preparation for service afloat. The Plebe's frays with Algebra and Analyt, those torturous Wednesday P-Works, the Youngster's survival of Calculus and Mechanics built most necessary pillars to the professional knowledge of every officer. Whether bent over a chart on a dimly-lit bridge laying off course, speed, and current, or far below in the plotting room assembling, computing, and sending out data to great turrets, the naval officer is employing fundamental principles of mathematics. Always to be remembered are the first section savoir who always tripped his two neighbors in his mad dash for the board, the wild elation of "Burying Math," and our math prof Captain who took the President to Buenos Aires. Now we find that "burying math" was but its resurrection.

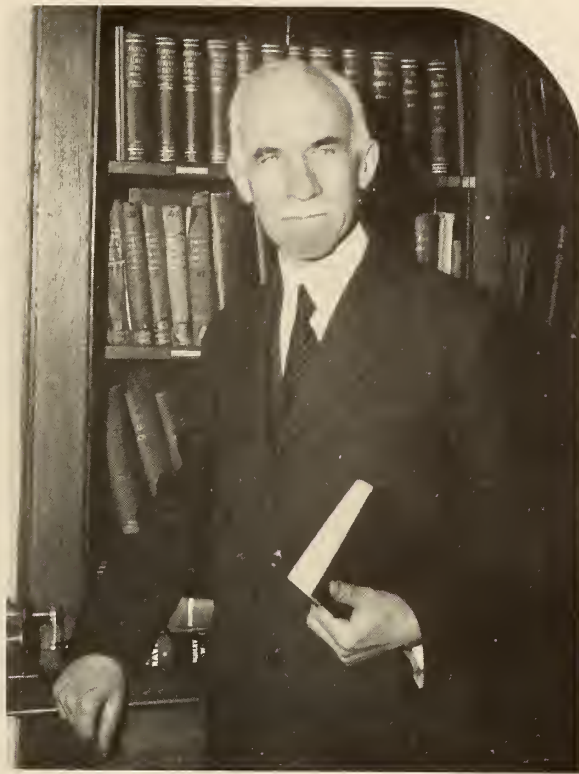


CAPTAIN WILLIAM W. SMITH  
*Head of Department*



# ENGLISH, HISTORY, AND GOVERNMENT

HE who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must take the wealth of the Indies with him." That the Navy may be officered by gentlemen familiar with history and literature, fluent in their speech, and deft in writing in lucid, concise, and forceful terms, the Bull Department wields its influence throughout our sojourn from Plebe to first classman. Initiated into the mechanics of composition, the Plebes progressed into analysis of the Romanticists and their forbears. Youngsters found the tales of Naval History a fascinating study, while second classmen read, marked, and learned the philosophies of Tolstoi, Balzac, and Ibsen. The details of European History and their effect on current events, the consumption of cigars at After Dinner Speaking, and arduous labors expended on theses taxed the energies of staid first classmen. The department has generously given us the training to meet and greet the world.



PROFESSOR CARROLL S. ALDEN  
*Head of Department*



*Top Row:* Cook, Darden, Lewis, Merrick, Comly, Stephens, Hartwig, Hawkins, Moseley, Davison, Blinn, McGinnis, Grandfield, Connelly

*Second Row:* Gray, West, Pease, Ross, James, Craighill, Rucker, Osborn, Doty, Tortorich, Toney

*Bottom Row:* Hibbs, Norris, Wiley, Westcott, Alden, Ray, McCormick, Biggs, Sturdy





*Top Row:* Hefler, Hickox, Vázquez, Ferguson, St. Angelo, Quinn, Caufield, Sewell, Nostrand, Adkins  
*Second Row:* Thomas, Lajoye, Saurette, Winchell, Carson, Abercrombie, Whiteford, Dahlgren, Fowler, Starnes, Rutt, Marshall  
*Bottom Row:* Fowler, Laird, Olivet, Pursell, Crosby, Fernández, Mentz, Purdie, Baber

## LANGUAGES

MESSEURS, prenez les fiches et allez au tableau noir!" The widespread peregrinations of a naval officer demand the use of a foreign tongue, and, to equip him with this ability, the Dago Department shares its part in our curriculum. The opportunities of Youngster Cruise at once dispelled fears conjured up by Plebe trees—remember the boy who confused "damen" with "herren"? When we manned the rail for foreign monarchs and they came aboard with attachés, accomplished linguists, then did we appreciate the advantages of ability to speak a strange language fluently. The onerous clashes with "dictés," the pseudo transactions with purveyors of provisions and fuel, the study of foreign versions of modern naval engagements, laid before us the need of diligent application. Someday there'll be no jovial "4.0 Fournon" to prompt the boarding officer, but he'll emerge with flying colors, for these lessons will not soon be forgotten.



CAPTAIN HOWARD H. CROSBY  
*Head of Department*



# PHYSICAL TRAINING

FALL out, take off your 'joiseys,' fall in again!" Because sound minds must function in healthy bodies, the Physical Training Department provides extensive facilities for every type of physical development, offers recreation to everyone, and affords him the chance to play in every sport from handball to crew. With the elemental requirements of rope-climbing and swimming an approved crawl once surmounted, what midshipman has not enjoyed long hours spent grunting on the wrestling mat, jogging about the track, or flailing a stout lacrosse stick. Not only to make him trim and fit, but to train the junior officer to take an active part in Fleet athletics, Mr. Mang and his associates direct the activities of MacDonough Hall. Whether on the varsity first string or just in the games of "touch" on Faragut Field, each man entering the service carries with him the mark of the gym and the playing field.



CAPTAIN ERNEST W. MCKEE  
*Head of Department*



*Top Row:* Taylor, Aamold, Ortland, Fiems, Karow, Mang, Webb  
*Second Row:* Sazama, Gaudet, Foster, Thomson, Wilson, Schutz, Lynch, Deladrier, "Doc" Snyder  
*Bottom Row:* Miller, Pirie, Caldwell, McFall, McKee, Bowman, Honaker, Hardwick, Austin, Gilmore





*Top Row: Ball, Kellum, Pridgeon, Lippold, Hays, Logan, Kalen, McClung, Dickinson, Morrison, Connelly  
Bottom Row: McCleery, Tyler, White, Hayden, Goss, Lindall, DeLaney*

## HYGIENE



WATER, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink!" Sanitation, the best of living conditions, and personal health, are prime essentials on board a warship, and it is of import that every officer be acquainted with the principles of hygiene. 'Tis a far cry from the era of scurvy and hardtack to the present day, when the ship's company is efficiently and thoroughly ministered to in well-equipped sick bays, spotless galleys, and dining halls; and an officer today must be all the more mindful of the health of his men and himself. To this end, the Hygiene Department interjects our lone lecture course into busy days to mitigate the academic trials of stoic first classmen. Memorable are the trees that looked like striper muster lists and that once chalked up the all-time record monthly mark of .33; the "community" recitation system; the practical value of the Doctor's lessons. The potent evil of obnoxious mosquitoes, the functions of the body's organs, the normal guides to good health we learned to remember when experience afloat demands their application.



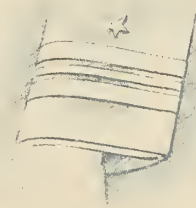
*CAPTAIN REYNOLDS HAYDEN, (M.C.)  
Head of Department*

# EXECUTIVE

SAIL ho! Two points on the port quarter, sir!" The duty officer strides by, the symbol of authority, but upon him and the officers of his department devolves the task of molding leaders, alert to obey, fit to command. To initiate each man into the devious channels of "the system;" to exact of him the Navy's standards of thoroughness, fidelity, and duty; to produce an officer of character and ability; we've stood watches, frapped the pap, and drawn swords. With the heritage of John Paul Jones, Farragut, and Byrd to inspire him, each man has endured the duress of routine and discipline to anticipate his naval career with ambition and high resolve. That officers of the Navy are regarded as able representatives of their country, that they are well-trained to command men o' war and defend a great nation may be ascribed in due measure to the endeavors of the Commandant's department.



CAPTAIN FORDE A. TODD  
*Head of Department*



*Top Row:* Worthington, Young, Christie, Nutter, Cullen, Pryce, Thorington, Dortch, Galbraith  
*Second Row:* Edgar, Jarrett, Dupre, Graham, Tallman, Long, Loughhead, Burford, Gibbs  
*Bottom Row:* Hyde, Jenkins, DeLany, Todd, Luker, Nielson, Coney



*Mahan Hall*







*THE  
AUDITORIUM*



*ISHERWOOD HALL*





*THE GYMNASIUM*







# CLASS HISTORY







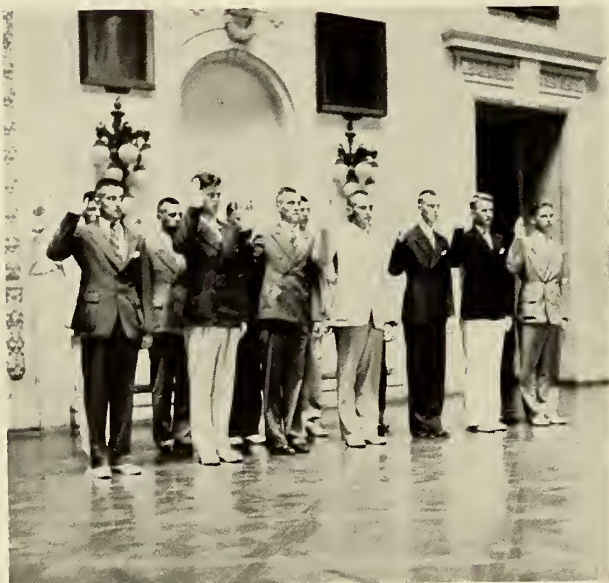
# PLEBE YEAR



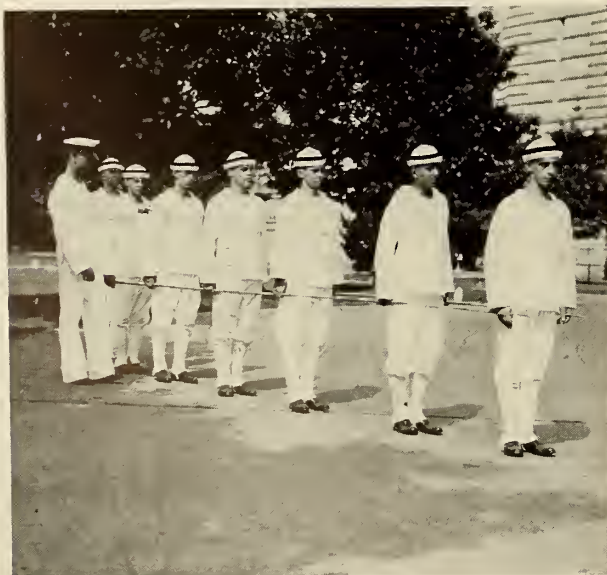
WHAT NO SIDBOYS!!

NOW COUGH—

BY THE NUMBERS



... WITHOUT MENTAL  
RESERVATION



THE HUP MOBILE



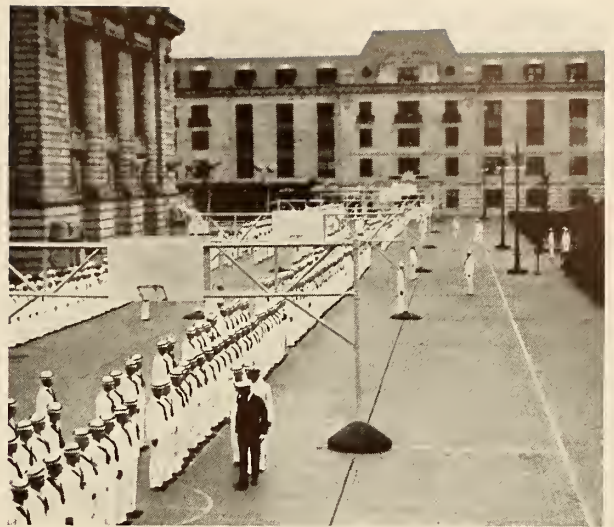
NINE FORM



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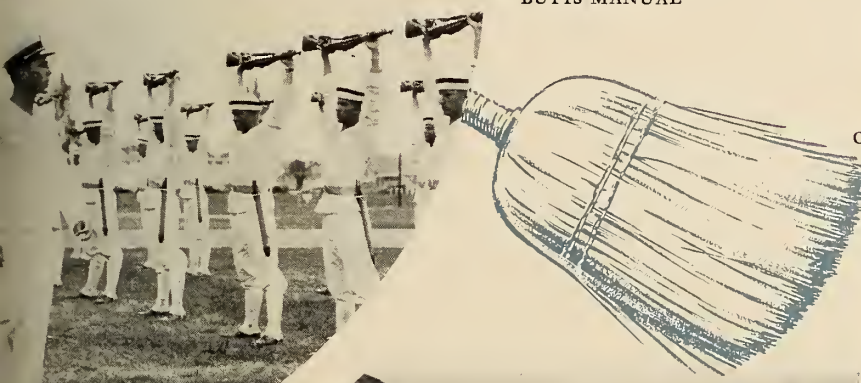


NOON FORMATIONS



OH BOY, LIBRARY!

BUTTS MANUAL



OARS



THE POINT OF O'RIGIN



HOIST AWAY!



# PLEBE YEAR



... NO CASUALTIES ...



SAILING FREE

OUT OF THE TRENCHES BY XMAS



BOATS BUT NO LIBERTY



SQUEEEZE



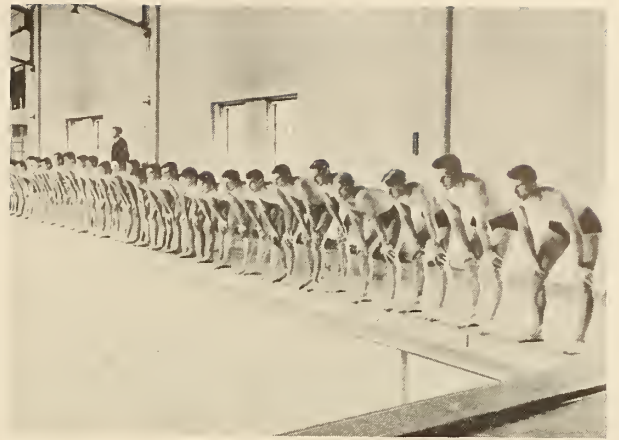
THE BUTTS DETAIL



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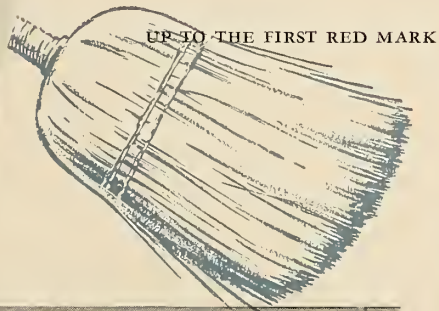


OUR FIRST REAL RIVER



OUTDOOR CALISTHENICS

THE TOUCH SYSTEM



ANY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON



WE PAY OUR RESPECTS



# PLEBE YEAR



WHAT NO POCKETS?

OUR NO. 1 ROOTER

ANY AFTERNOON



RAILROAD BRIDGE



BUGLER, SOUND *ATTENTION!*



AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS . . .



# PLEBE YEAR

OH, HOW WE SUFFER!

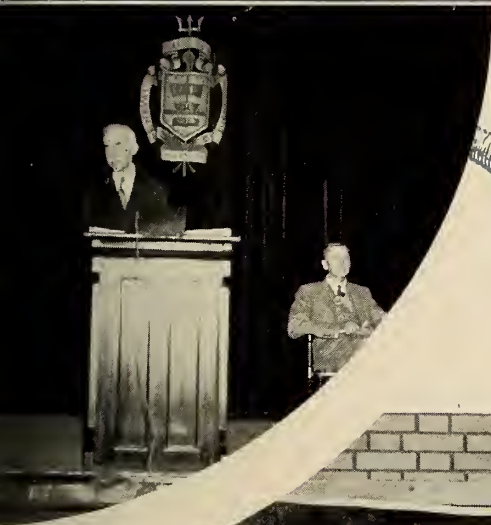
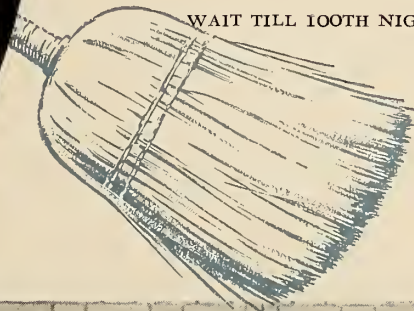


HIS MASTER'S VOICE

OUR SPEAKER TODAY . . .



WAIT TILL 100TH NIGHT



NUFF SED

PRAISE ALLAH!



# PLEBE YEAR



MESSHALL MILLINERY



TSK, TSK, NO EGGS

MAY DAY



ANYWAY, WE AREN'T BRICKED



SNOWMAN'S LAND



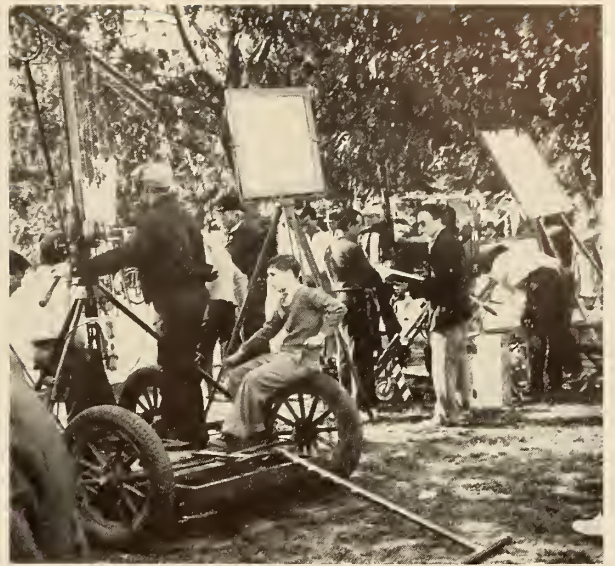
WE WILL FORGE AHEAD



# PLEBE YEAR



ON LOCATION

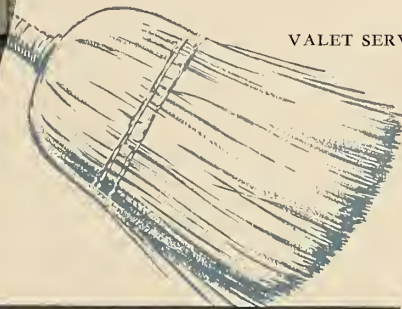


SWEETHEARTS AND MOTHERS

HERNDON BOUND



VALET SERVICE



... WON'T NEED THIS



ROSY-CHEEKED YOUNGSTERS



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



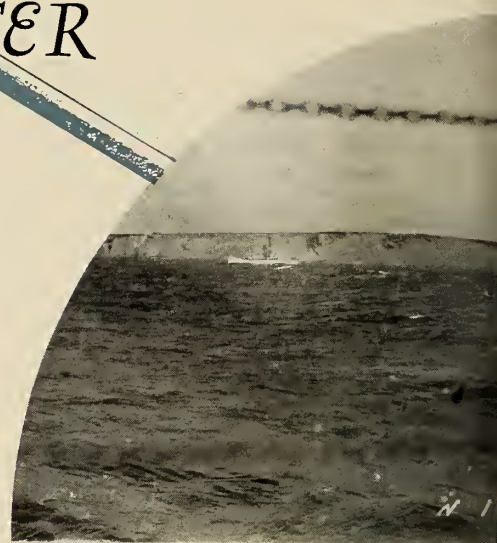
THE GREAT TREK



OFF TO EUROPE!



NOW WHAT?



THE CLIFFS OF DOVER

BONNY SCOTLAND



AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN . . .



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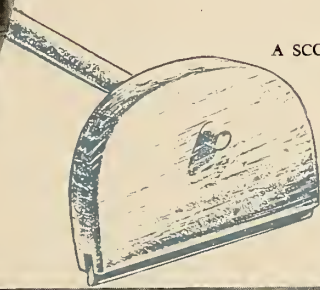
THE TOWER BRIDGE

OLD OXFORD



DILEMMA

A SCOTCH TREAT



FOUR DAYS OF THIS



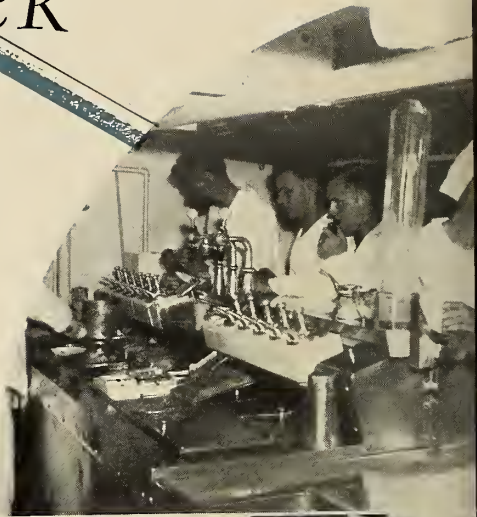
EDINBURGH CASTLE



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



STRATFORD-ON-AVON



SPLICIN' THE MAIN BRACE

PIPE DOWN AIRED BEDDING!



A LONDON CIRCUS



THE KING'S 'ORSES



KING HAAKON COMES ABOARD



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



MONKEY DRILL

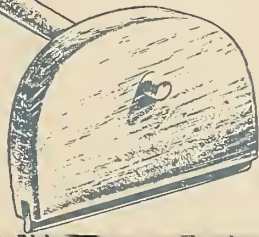


PERFECTION

DIVINE SERVICES



BERLIN!



ARKANSAS NETTLETORIUM



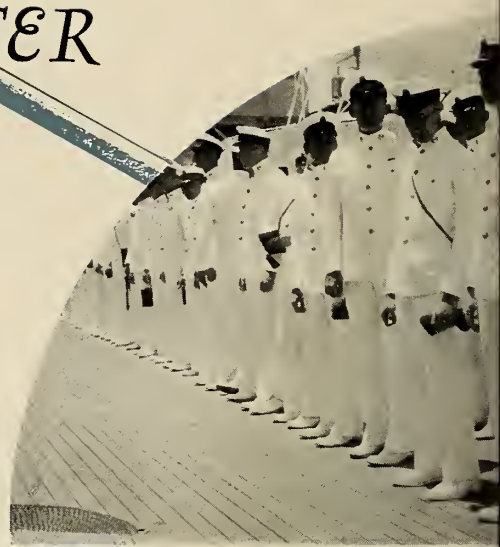
CAMBRIDGE



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



DEAD END

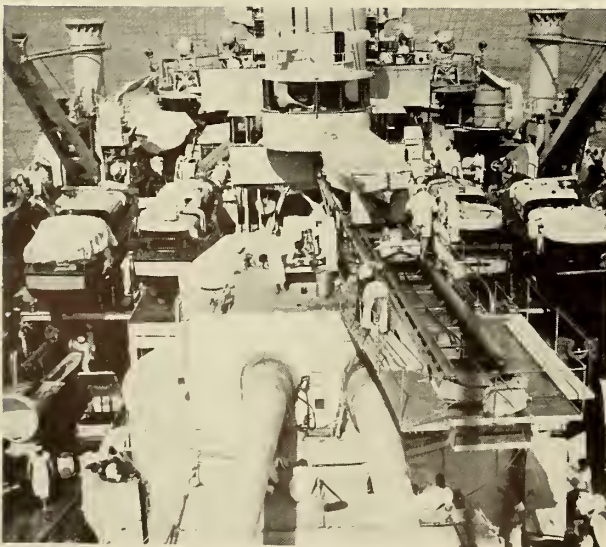


LIBERTY PARTY

ATMOSPHERE



PRECISION



FIELD DAY



THE DEEP SIX



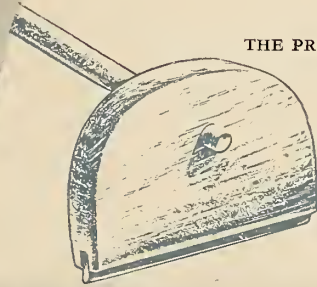
# YOUNGSTER YEAR



BATTLE ROYAL



GIB



THE PRACTICAL SIDE



THE DARK CONTINENT



MAIN STREET



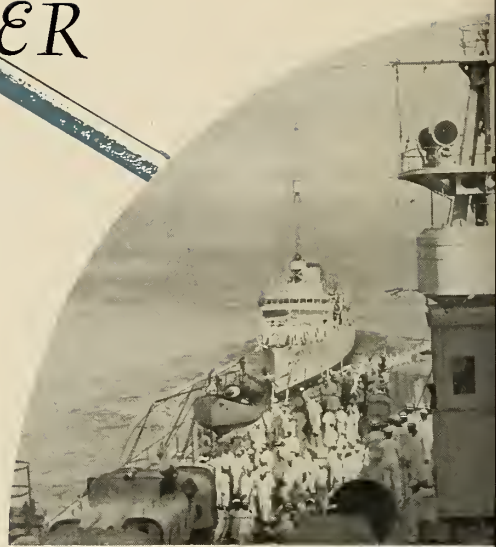
"GIB" JOINTS



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



SMALL BOY DIVE . . .



THE TEAM SHOVES OFF

TAKE A MUSTER!



PLUTOCRATS



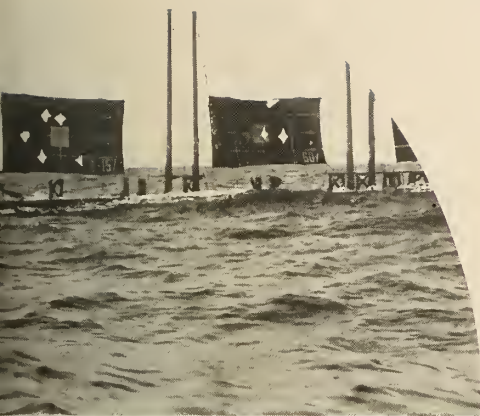
SLIDING DOWN THE MOUNTAIN



WHAT DO YOU THINK?



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



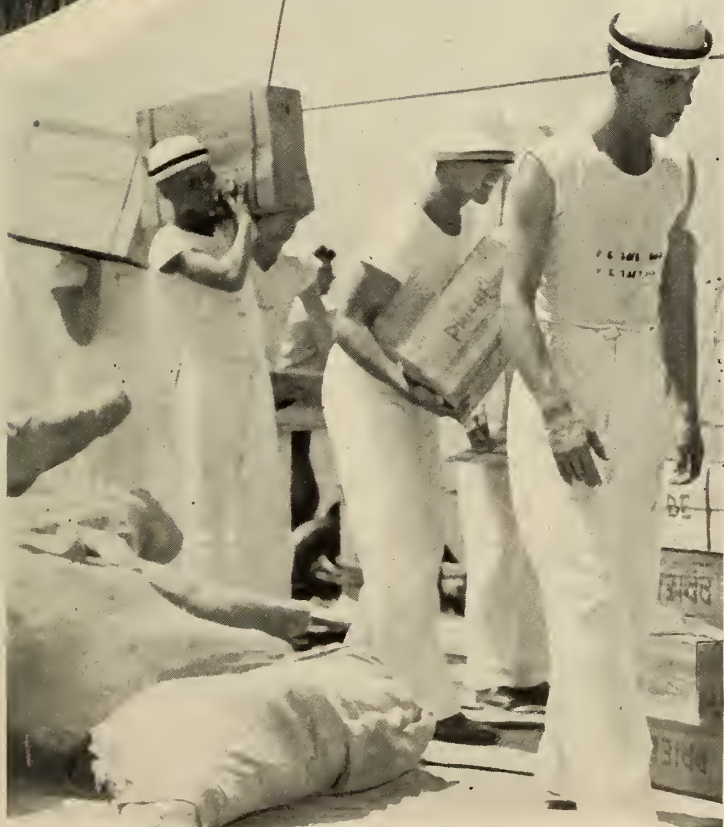
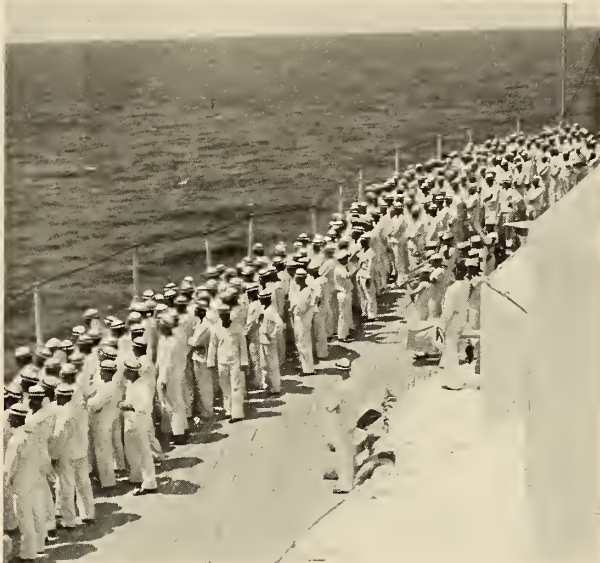
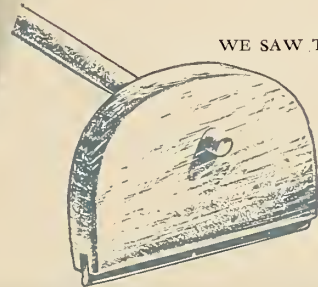
SHE NEEDED OUR DOCTOR

MUST HAVE BEEN OFFICER'S STRING

LOOKOUT BELOW!



WE SAW THE SEA . . .



YOUNGSTER WORKING PARTY



SMOKING LAMP IS OUT



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



SECOND HITCH



PANORAMIC SIGHTS

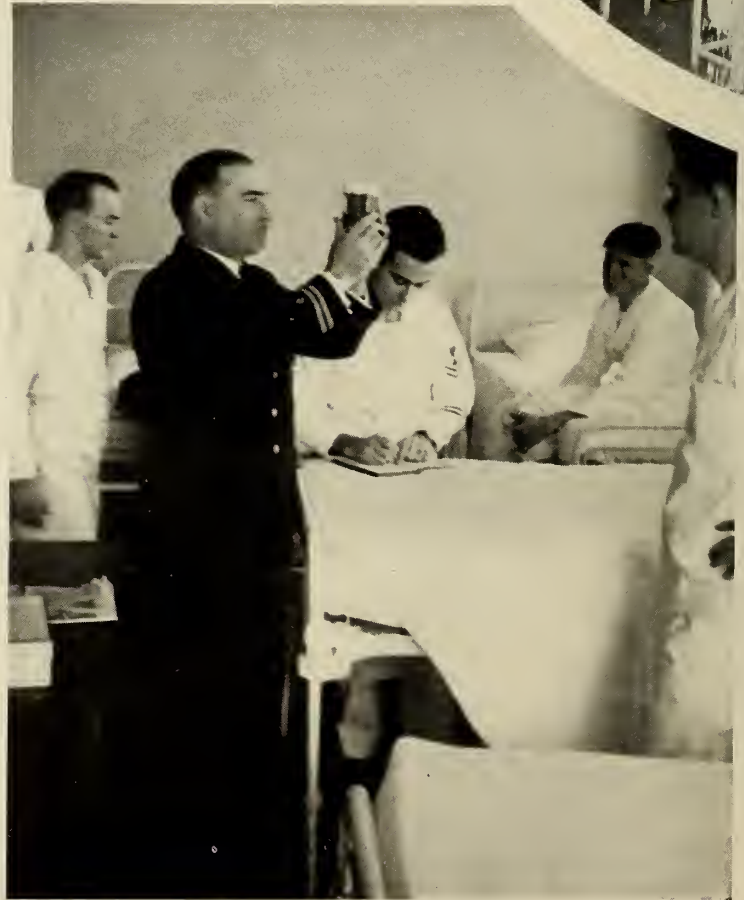
LEARNING TO WELD



SKINNY LAB.



BATTLE OF WORDEN FIELD



THE PERFECT SPECIMEN



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



BABES IN THE WOODS?

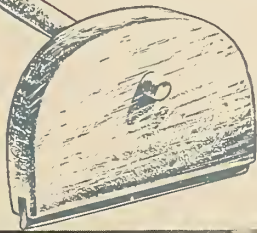


YOUNGSTER CUTOFF



LIFEBOAT'S CREW ARE WE

CLEAR AS MUD



"PERMISSION GRANTED"



PROFESSOR QUIZ



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



THE ASIATS



"DISK IS DOWN!"

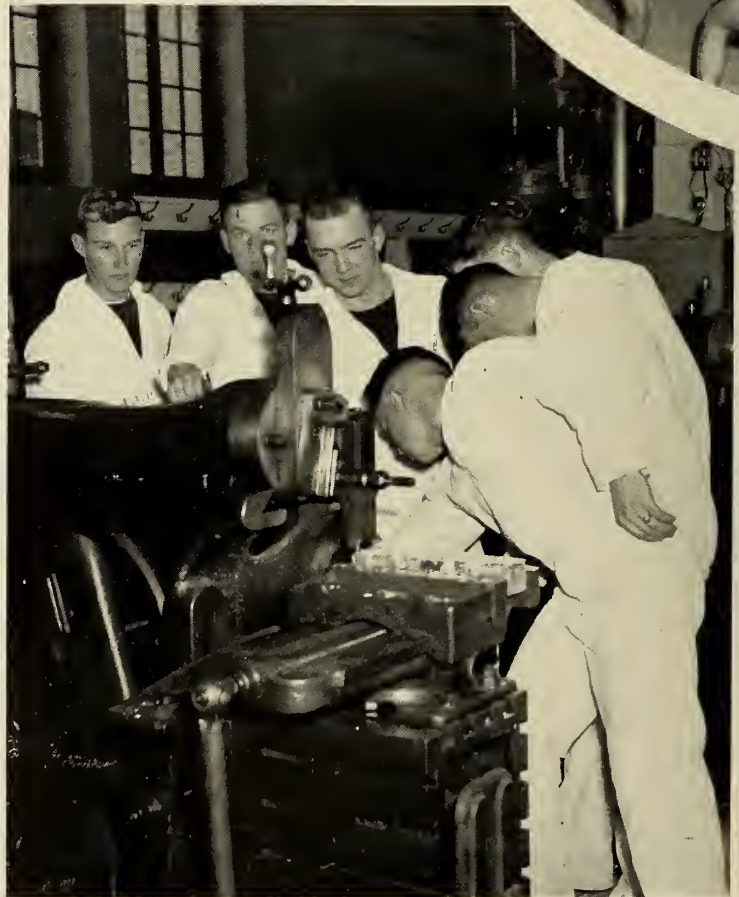
THE MANLY ART



... FOR THE WEEK ENDING



GERMAN MIDSHIPMEN



"LET'S TRY THIS ONE"



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



GRINDING OUT ANSWERS

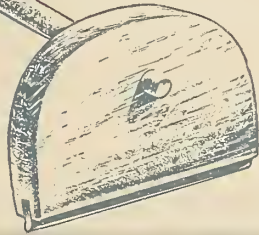


HER BIRTHDAY



THE PICTURE WORKS THE PROB

WE PAY HOMAGE



BURYING MATH



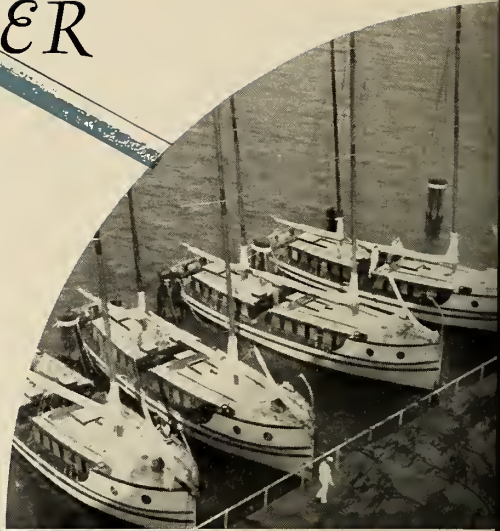
TWICE AROUND THE BUOY



# YOUNGSTER YEAR



BUMPER DRILL



KET RÓN ONE

CANDID CAMERAMAN



REST



SERVICE DRESS, BLUE, BAKER



PRESENTATION OF ATHLETIC AWARDS



# YOUNGSTER YEAR

PYROTECHNICS



BOOM!

ONE IN EVERY CROWD

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES



NO SOAP?

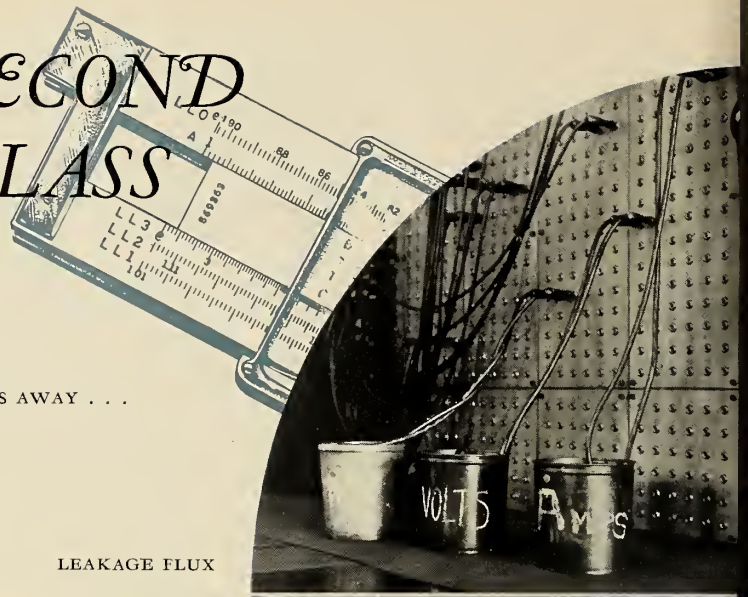


"CHARMED"





# SECOND CLASS



WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY . . .

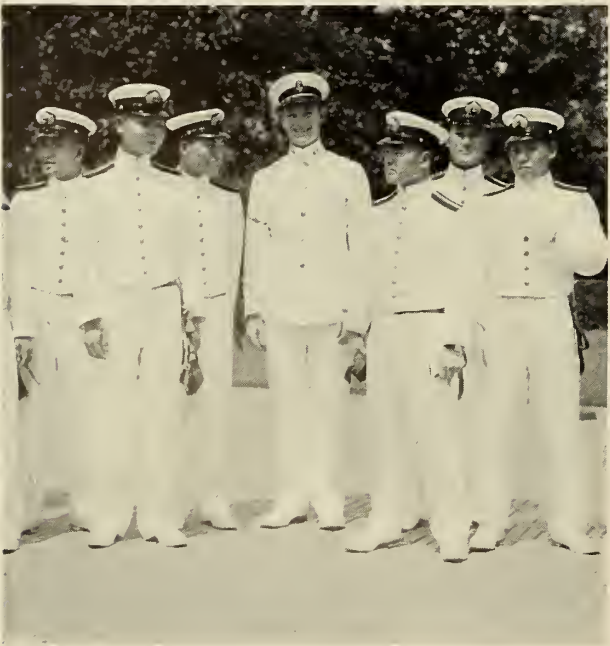


LEAKAGE FLUX

PERSONAL APPEARANCE



SKYLARKIN'



JAPANESE GUESTS



R. H. I. P.



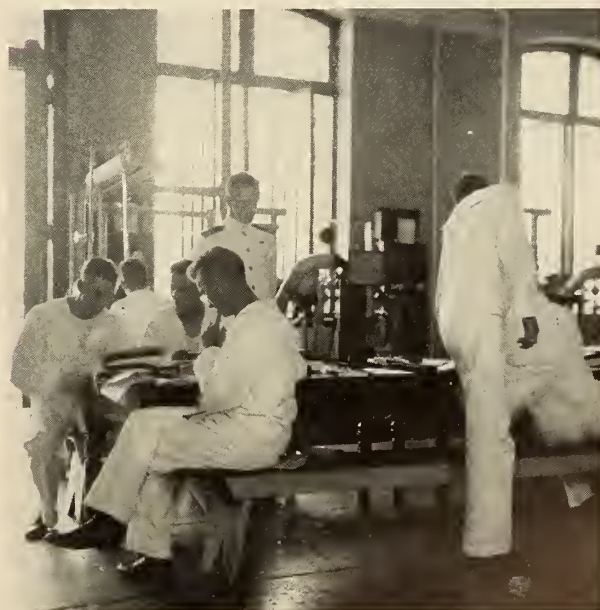
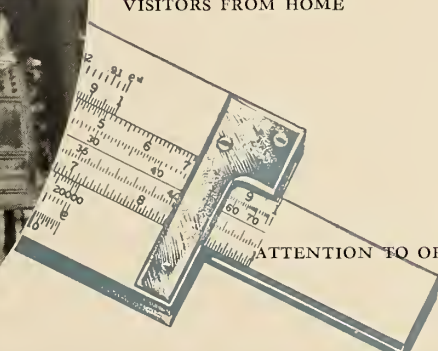
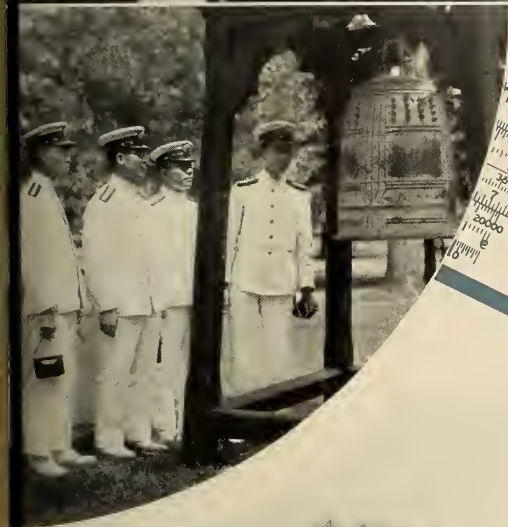
# SECOND CLASS

ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH

IT'S ALL IN THE BOOK

VISITORS FROM HOME

ATTENTION TO ORDERS!



EXTRA INSTRUCTION

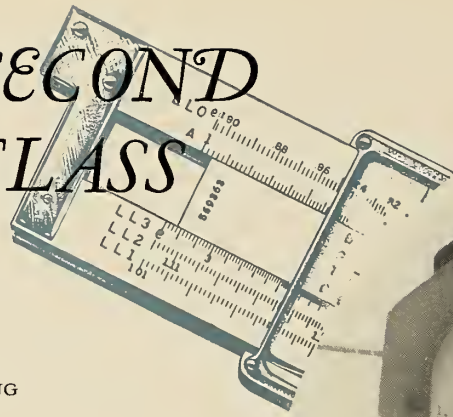
DRY STEAM





ROLLING ALONG

# SECOND CLASS



LOOKOUT ALOFT

HO HUM . . .



THROTTLEMAN SECOND CLASS



SWAPPIN' YARNS



NEXT BOAT



# SECOND CLASS

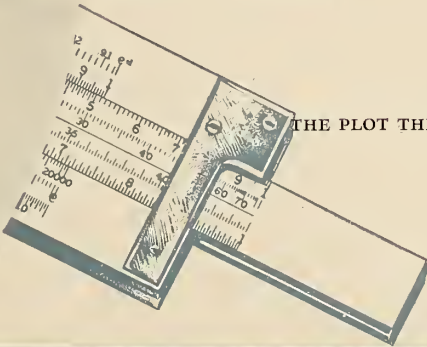


PLEASURE CRAFT

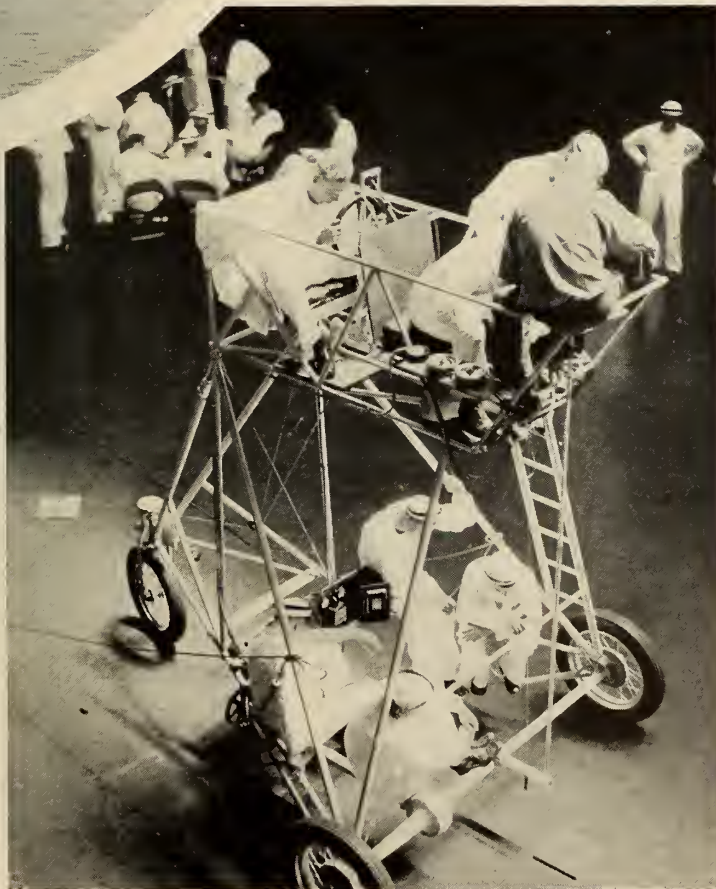
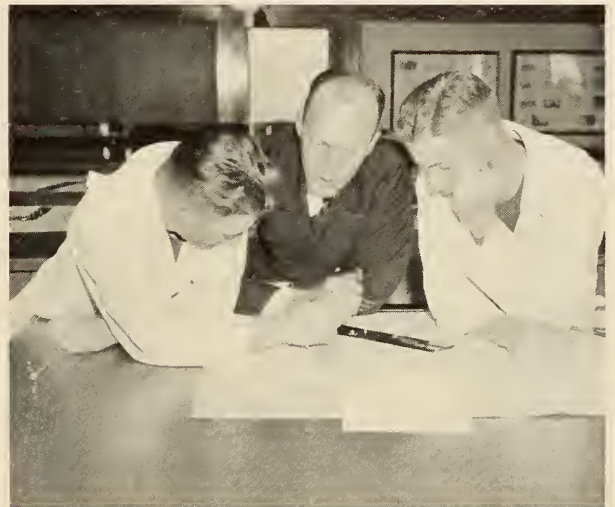


SUMMER NIGHT

BIG TOWN—BIG TIME



THE PLOT THICKENS



DIRECT HIT

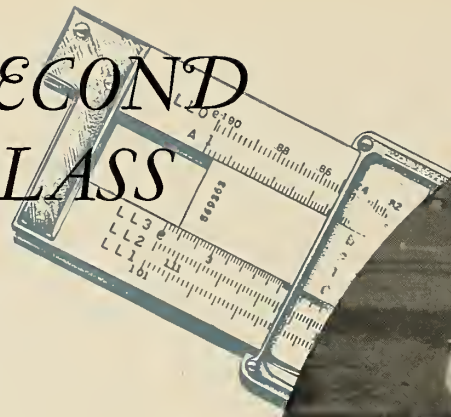


LEFT A HAIR

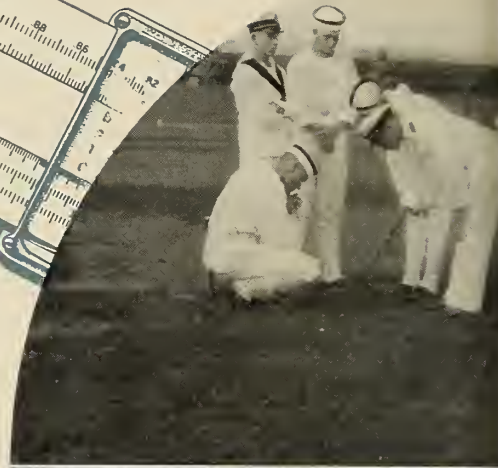




# SECOND CLASS



BLAZING AWAY



THE BOARD OF STRATEGY

STANDARD STEPS



FRESH OUT OF GAS



THIRTY-EIGHT INSTRUCTS

AT THE CONTROLS



# SECOND CLASS

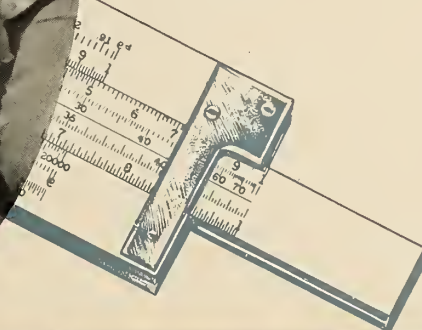
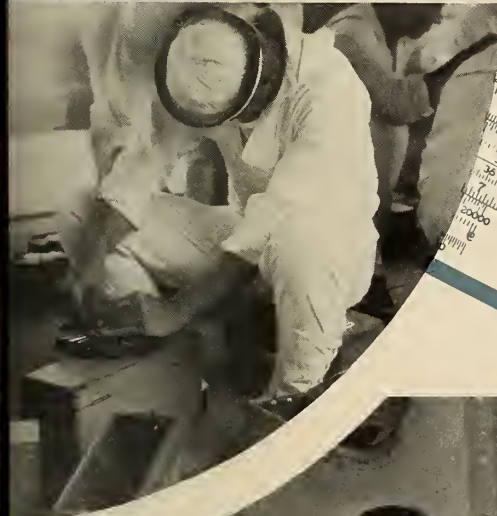


SHORT BURSTS



SHE NEVER CAME BACK!

PAN HANDLERS



BOO !!



THIS IS THE MISSES



ONE IN A MILLION



# SECOND CLASS



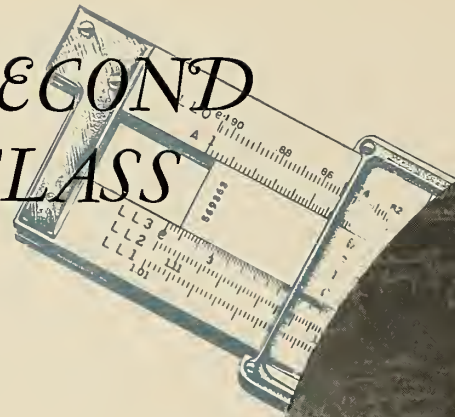
DUMMY RUN



N\* ROUTE



RIGHT IN THE QUIVER!



SPEED RUN

TWO DIAGS



VICTORY BALL



# SECOND CLASS

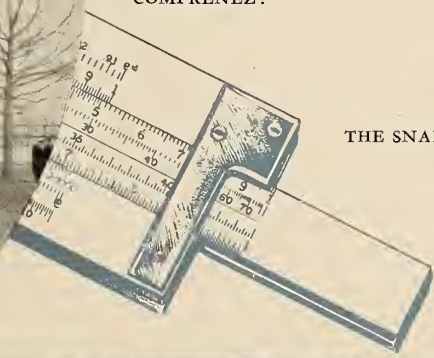


WAITING FOR DRILL



MATING

"COMPRENEZ?"



THE SNAKE PIT



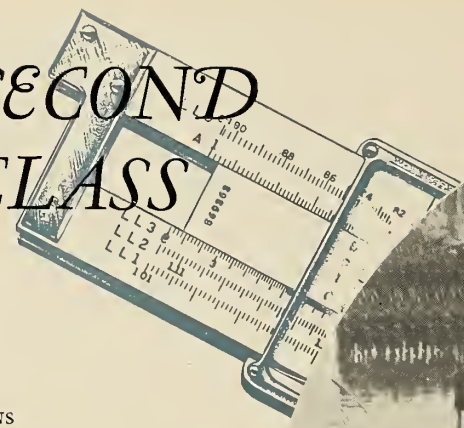
"I WON'T GO MAD!!"



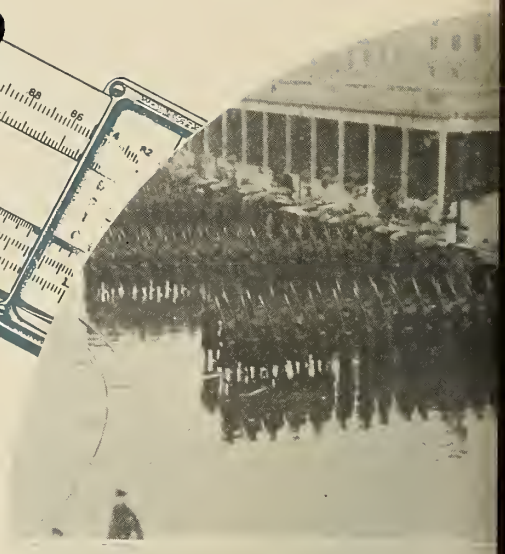
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



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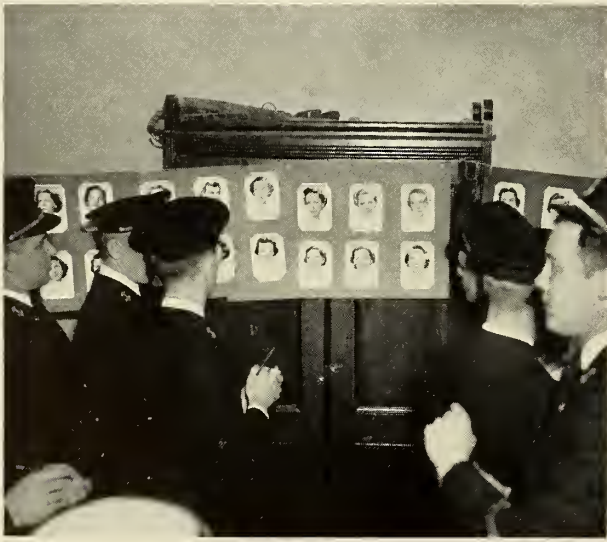


PLUVIUS REIGNS



THE LONG TREK

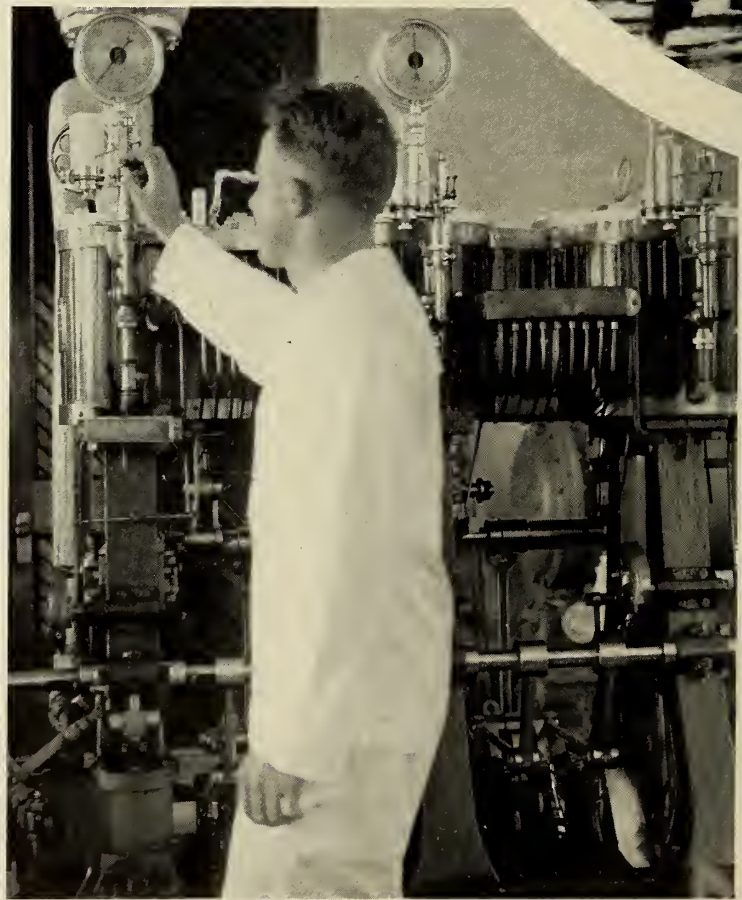
ALL BOOKS ALLOWED



CHOOSING LSU'S BEAUTY QUEEN



IF WINTER COMES . . . ?



P-L-A-N



# SECOND CLASS



THE HELLCATS

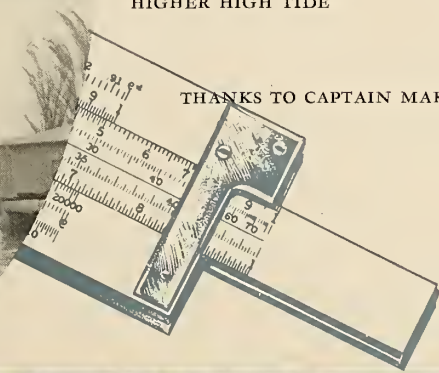


LORD TWEEDSMUIR REVIEWS

HIGHER HIGH TIDE



THANKS TO CAPTAIN MAKAROFF



VAMARIE

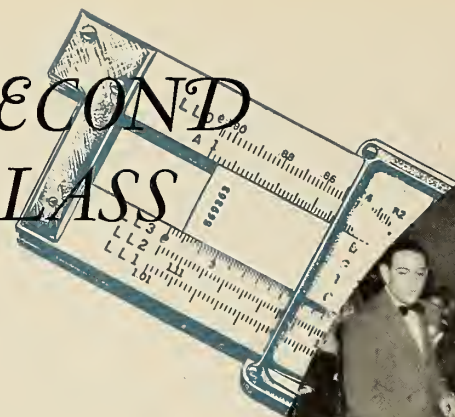


FLOOD TAXI





# SECOND CLASS



AT LAST!



MUSIC BY LOMBARDO

THE FIRST ESTIMATE



THE WEALTH OF THE INDIES



FIRST LADY RECEIVES



THE CHRISTENING



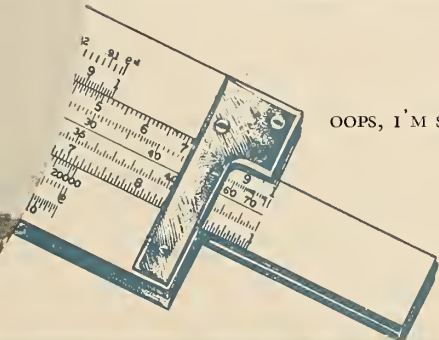
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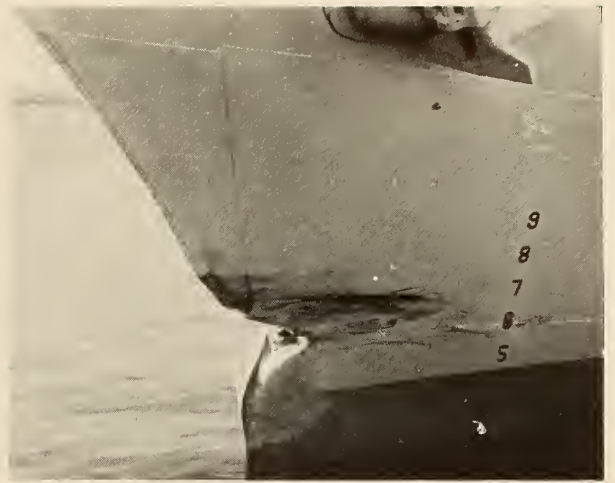
BUT SIR . . . !

REGIMENT ATTENTION

NINETY-SEVEN PRESENTS EXEDRA



OOPS, I'M SORRY



THE FINISHING TOUCH



TRIPOLITAN MONUMENT





# FIRST CLASS



PARKING

CONDUCTED TOURS

COLLABORATION



MOVING IN



CLEAR ANCHOR



STEAMING



# FIRST CLASS



LOCKS, KIEL CANAL



CROSS COUNTRY ON A BATTLESHIP



SEEING GERMANY

VISITING HOURS



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MANPOWER



# FIRST CLASS



SKIPPER'S INSPECTION



FIRST NIGHTERS

PIE RACE



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GRAVY TRAIN



WE VISIT THE GERMAN NAVAL ACADEMY



# FIRST CLASS

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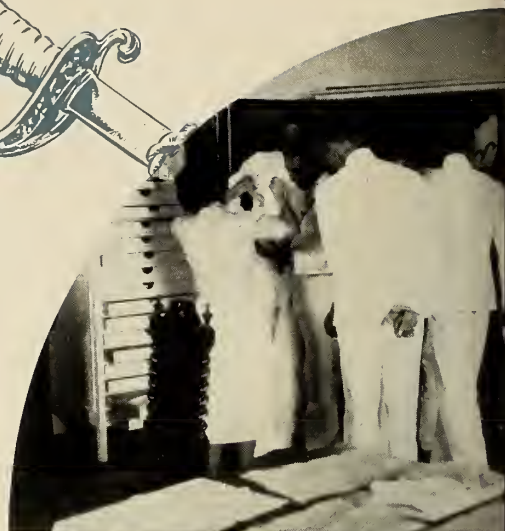
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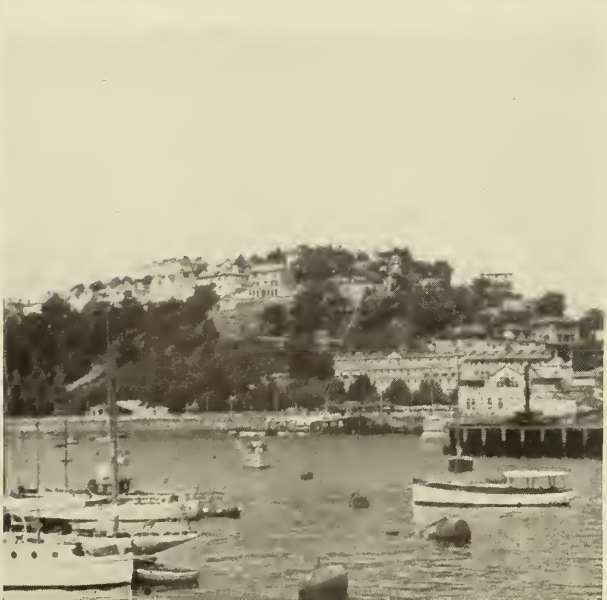


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WHEN DAY IS DONE



TORQUAY



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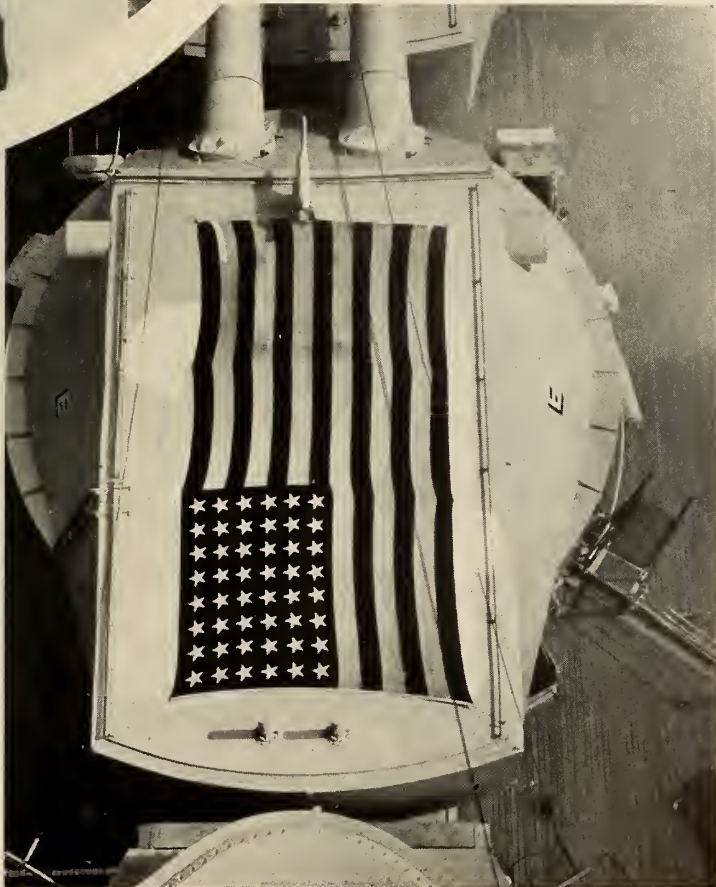


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FRIENDLY ENEMIES

PIER 7, N. O. B.



DON'T TREAD ON ME



THANK YOU AGNES GRANT, CAVALIER HOTEL, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

OUR FIRST BIG APPLE



# FIRST CLASS



TRUCK TO THE RIGHT



MORE ABOUT MOORS

I. P. D.



STAR MAN



CARVEL BURNS



CLASS CHEER



# FIRST CLASS



MERRY CHRISTMAS



THE NIGHT BEFORE

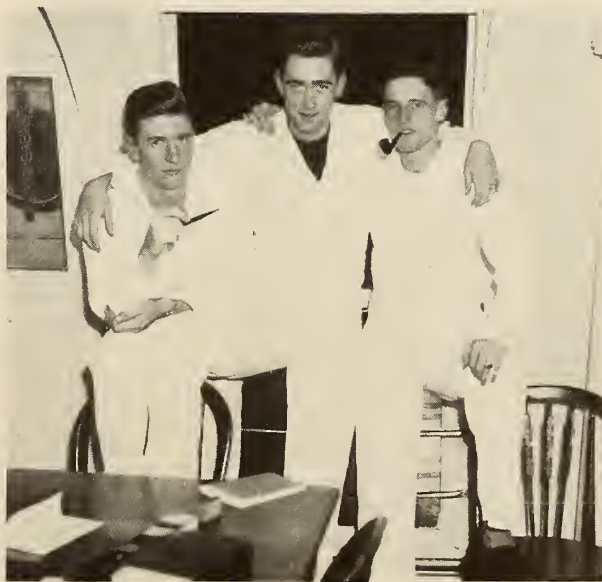


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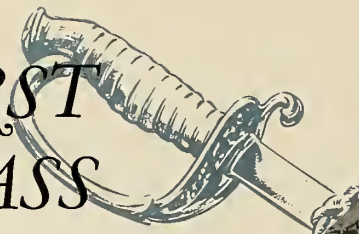
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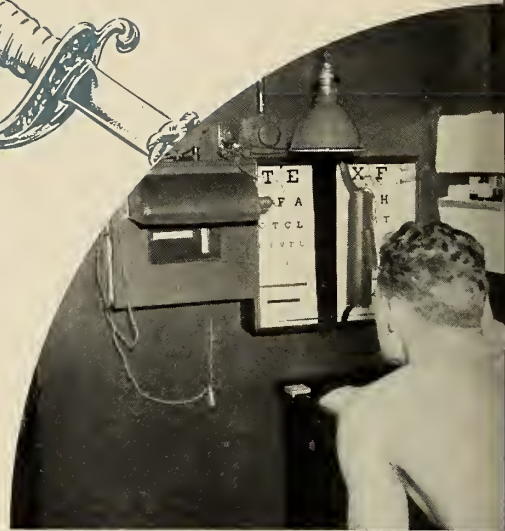
# FIRST CLASS



WARMING UP



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FIRST CLASS RATE



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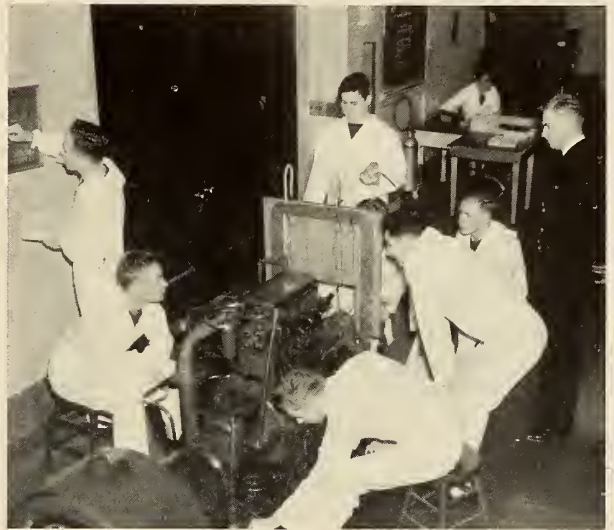


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FORMAL ATTIRE



DIESEL DUTY



"HAUL DOWN MY FLAG, SIR"



TOTAL LOSSES



# JUNE WEEK



N DANCE



THE MANAGER'S SHARE

REOPENING JAPAN



NO MORE RIVERS



INTERESTED SPECTATORS



INTERMISSION



# JUNE WEEK



STEADY AS YOU GO



WATER CARNIVAL

PRIZE WINNER



FRONT AND CENTER



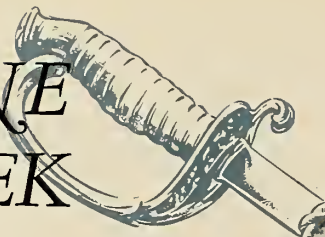
SOB SUNDAY



SAILING DRILL



# JUNE WEEK



THREE CHEERS FOR . . .

DINING OUT

"RECTIFY THE ALIGNMENT"



. . . THE COLOR GIRL



ADMIRAL'S GARDEN PARTY



FOR THOSE WE LEAVE BEHIND



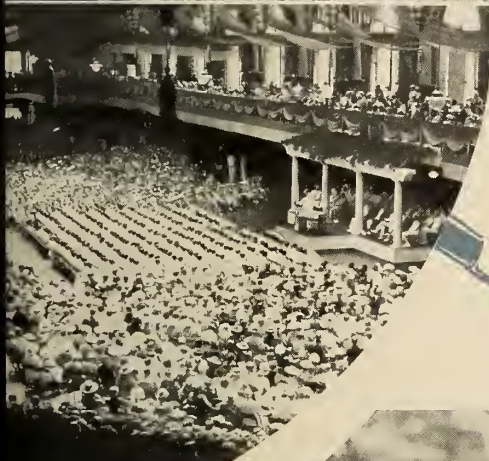
# JUNE WEEK



JUNE BALL



TO THE VICTORS



BACHELORS OF SCIENCE

LAST FORMATION



FINISHED PRODUCT



JOURNEY'S END



*Hubbard Hall*







*THE  
CREW  
HOUSE*



*CEMETERY POINT*





*THE HOSPITAL*

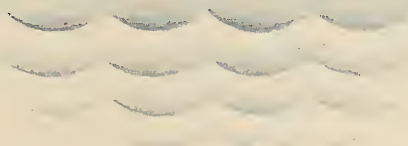
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# ATHLETICS

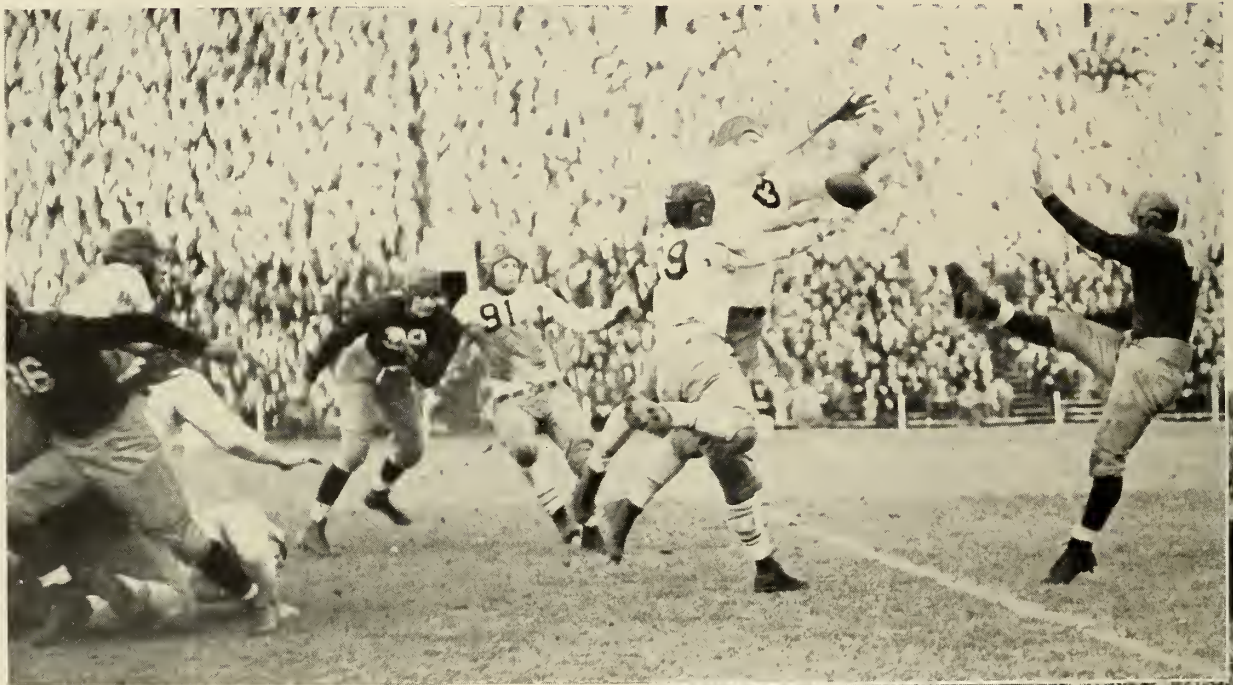




# FOOTBALL



WITH Lt. Hank Hardwick as OTC, Navy opened its 1937 season with a fine display of scoring ability by rolling up a 45-0 victory over the traditional first game opponents—William and Mary. But as far as scores are to be considered, this first game proved to be the Abhou Ben Adam by leading all the rest. A season graph would show a steady drop in scores through the next two games, crossing the zero line with a 0-0 tie with Harvard in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium, and remaining below the zero line for the remainder of the season except for one return to pay dirt occasioned by a wonderful display of regimental spirit and a 13-6 victory over Columbia. However, this effort was followed by a return to the wrong side of the fence with a bad day against Princeton, and a



PENN BLOCKED . . .

heart-breaking 6-0 defeat at the heels of the Army mule on the last and wettest Saturday of November.

A rather disappointing season from the victory angle was more than offset by the development of team loyalty and regimental spirit culminating in the greatest exhibition of enthusiasm and hubbah-hubbah, during the entire week preceding the Columbia game that old Bancroft has absorbed in many a year. One of the biggest points in the '37 season was the show of fighting spirit and football ability among the underclass members of the team. At the start of the season, all hands considered the senior combination of Antrim, McFarland, Case, and Ingram,

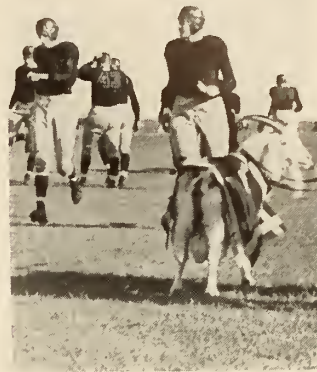




# FOOTBALL

with Reimann as chief watch-reliever, as the settled first string backfield. But as the season rolled along, Cooke and Franks of the second class, and Whitehead and Wood of the third class, moved up to run with Antrim as the first string backfield. In the line, the playing of such underclassmen as Wallace at center, Bergner and Hysong at tackle, Powell and Corbett at end, and Spector at guard caused their names to appear on the majority of starting line-ups, and spells out a prophecy for the Hudson Bluff boys, and the rest of the '38 opponents.

On looking back, the general opinion is that none of the season's scores were true indications of Navy's relative strength. However, no alibi is offered as superior playing was often offset by bad "breaks." The games



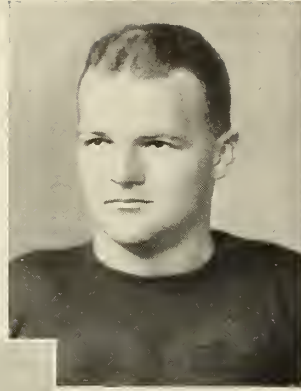
AND PENN STOPPED

in succession, offered the following interesting details:

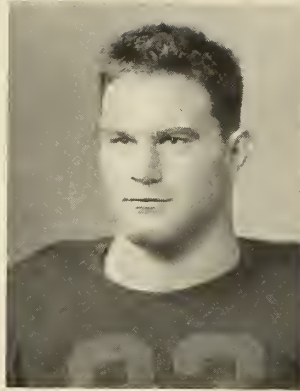
The season's opener showed the public a fine Navy team starring as a whole rather than as individuals. The questioned center position found the flawless passing of Fincher and Wallace as a welcomed answer. Two touchdowns were made against William and Mary in the first quarter with the prettiest play of the game being climaxed by the second touchdown. This play started as a wide end run by Ingram, but after traversing half the field, he stopped and heaved a 35 yard pass to Powell who promptly carried the ball over. The second quarter saw Coach Hardwick inaugurating his policy of sub-







CASE



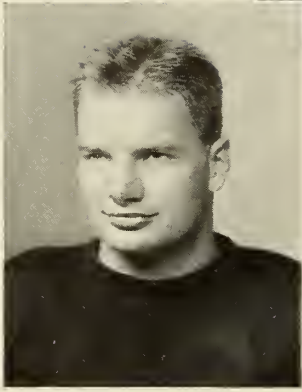
PLAYER



HYSONG



EMRICH



ANTRIM

stituting a few men at a time and the Indians held their ground fairly well until the half. The first string returned to the game during the third period but were almost entirely replaced by the second string who played remarkably during the last quarter. The fine spirited playing of Bunch was the visitor's outstanding contribution, while the line bucking of McFarland and Reimann pleased the Navy crowd. The 45-0 result was a bit more than was expected.

The second game of the season brought a fighting team of Cadets from the Citadel, who won the admiration of every Navy fan by a splendid exhibition of clean, spirited play against a superior team. The boys from the south presented one of the hardest running attacks seen in Annapolis all season, and they held the Midshipmen to one touchdown during the first half, which was scored by Wood. This game was something of a team prophecy as Cooke and Wood served notice to the first class backfield. The second half brought the Navy total to 32 points, but the southern lads stopped fighting only at the final whistle. King, the visiting captain and brother of the King of West Point football fame, turned in a fine defensive game, while Robinson repeatedly exerted the Navy secondaries in vain efforts to prevent a shutout.



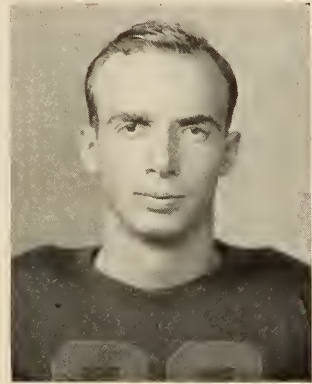
HOT DOPE FROM COACH HARDWICK

To Virginia fell the honor of being the first to cross Navy's goal line. Considered as a stepping stone for the Harvard game, the Cavaliers tossed a real scare into the Middies, and only a splendid fourth quarter gave Navy a 40-13 victory. At the half the score was tied, and at the end of the third quarter, Navy led by only one touchdown. The fourth quarter witnessed a grand goal line stand by the Salts in response to a desperate scoring gesture by the Virginians. But with that thrust halted, Navy immediately turned on the man power and the defense of the visitor's wearily fell apart. Ingram's injury gave Cooke an opportunity which he made the most of. Whitehead also entered





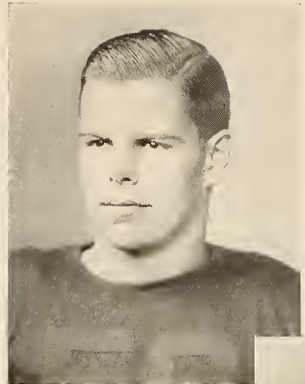
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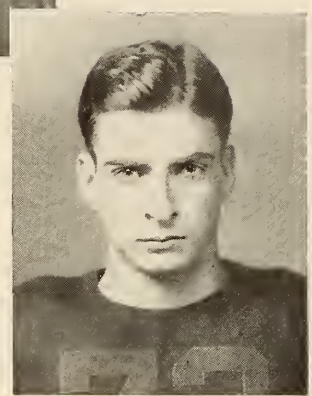
INGRAM



WOOD



McFARLAND



COOKE

the game to score in the last quarter, and showed plenty of offensive ability. Males, for the second year, proved the visitor's best.

The first out of town game presented Navy a scoreless tie with Harvard in Baltimore Municipal Stadium. This game was replete with thrills, near touchdowns, and plenty of boners. But Harvard, undefeated until the Navy game, almost had to win, both to revenge the previous year's defeat, and to raise Harlow's prestige in his old home town. The Harvard boys copped all the first half bows, uncovering a mystifying single wing formation with Vernon Struck as the nucleus, but with the ball being given to either Foley or Oakes. Twice in this half, Oakes tossed beautiful passes to Foley who dropped both on the 5 yard line without a man being in reach of him. Another pass from Oakes to Green was carried by the latter to Navy's 4 yard line where Cooke, after an amazing display of cross-field speed, tripped him up. A fine goal line stand found the ball going to Navy on our own 16 yard line. The second half belonged to Navy because of superior power. The final play of the game proved to be the most thrilling, as Ingram, entering late in the fourth quarter, tossed a pass to Powell, who was forced out on the 3 yard line. But the final gun had been fired with the ball in air.

Navy's game with Notre Dame was played at South Bend in a light snowstorm. Her 9-7 victory revenged the 3-0 defeat handed the Irish the year before, in Baltimore, when Ingram's drop-kick was the deciding factor. A story book finish by the fighting Irish, after being badly mauled in the first half, gave them a fourth quarter victory. The game opened with Navy taking the kickoff on her 34 yard line, then driving straight down the field to the opponent's 13, with Cooke carrying the ball 10 straight times. There Notre Dame held but the score was merely delayed as a fumble by Thesing was recovered by Gunderson, quickly converted into a touchdown by Cooke,



Coaches: Schacht, Miller, Hardwick, Wilson, Dornin



with Wood placekicking the extra point. Another march in the second period ended on the Notre Dame 22 yard line because of mixed signals. However, the Irish made only one first down, and had possession of the ball in Navy territory only once during the first half. Franks, Antrim, and Lynch were towers of strength on the defense. In the second half, the navy team, with few substitutions, and minus the mudcleats and rubberized trou of the Irish, held until the opening of the fourth quarter, when McCarthy cut through center and ran for a touchdown. Puplis then entered the game and placekicked the extra point. A second touchdown was prevented by Reimann who knocked Puplis out of bounds on Navy's 10 yard marker, after a 50 yard return of Cooke's punt. McCarthy's fumble was recovered on the 5 yard line, but McFarland, receiving a low pass from center, fumbled his attempt to punt, and was downed for a safety by Notre Dame. These 2 points proved the winning margin.

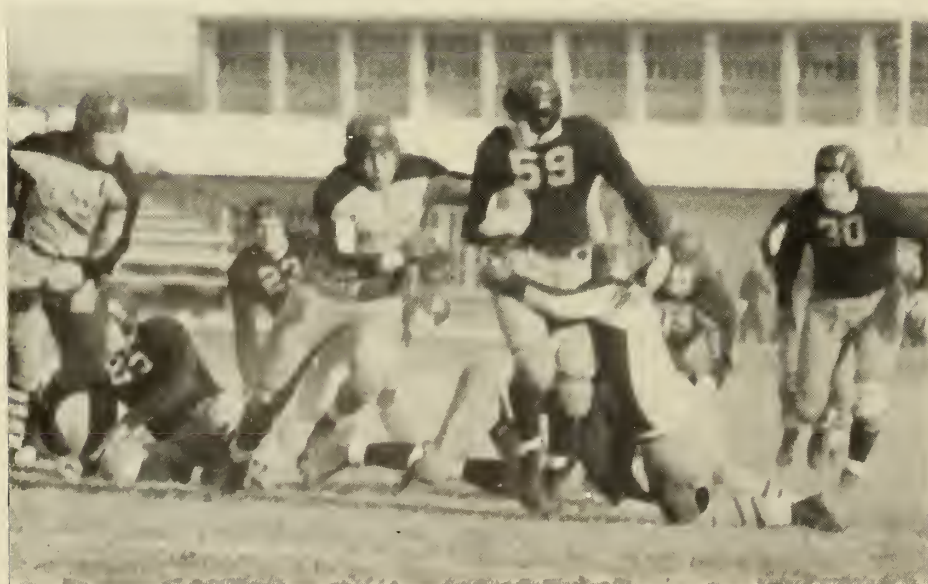
The Navy-Penn game found the big blue team (in white) a bit off-form, and definitely out of luck. But the 14-7 final doesn't do justice to the power and development shown by Navy. Nor does it inform one of Wood's 72 yard run, right smack through the whole Penn team, for a touchdown—only to have it nullified because of the only offside penalty of the game. Penn scored twice in the second period with one tally the result of a blocked punt that bounced wrong for us and right for them. Navy's lone score was made by Wood on a short plunge, in the third



Back Row: Whitehead, Powell, Worden, Player, Fleps, Bergner, Holovak, Gurnee, McMullen, Dornin.  
Third Row: Schacht, Wilson, Minvielle, McFarland, Jarvis, Van Meter, Franks, Burke, Spector, Cooke, Hardwick, Buass.



DuBois, Captain



POWELL

McFARLAND CRACKS COLUMBIA







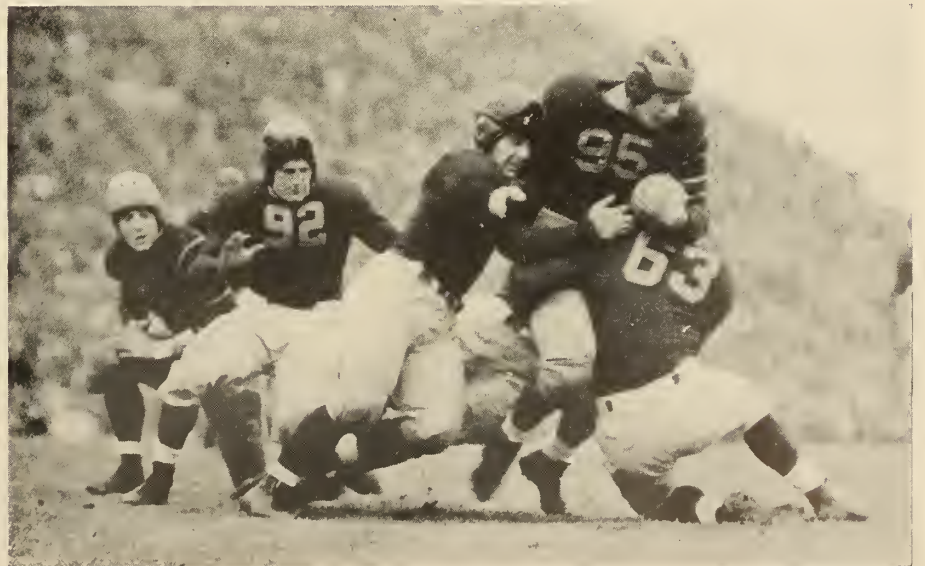
Second Row: Miller, Soballe, Wallace Sampson, Reimann, DuBois, Lynch, Fincher, Case, Antrim. Front Row: Ingram, Anderson, Hysong, Ghesquiere, Hansen, Gunderson, Fike, Emrich, Wood.



McKee, Off. Rep.



Buaas, Manager



quarter. Pete Powell was a shining light, both on the offense and the defense.

The Columbia game, the last home game of the season, proved to be Navy's last victory. Navy spirit was high as the result of the preceding week's pep rallies. Despite the remarkable playing and passing of Columbia's Luckman, Navy didn't let the home folks down, although everyone left the stadium with a wholesome respect for Lion Luckman. Cooke was in his usual fine form and Wood and McFarland turned in excellent supporting roles. But Luckman's accurate passing and punting, in spite of the fast charging Navy line with Bergner, Fike, and Player as the spearheads, stamped him as the game's hero. Navy's fine running attack with Wood and Cooke totin' the pigskin, gained Navy its first counter in the first period. But Luckman's passing proved a constant threat to the Middies and netted the Lions their only touchdown, in the third period with Radvilas receiving and carrying the ball over. McFarland, who replaced the injured Wood near the close of the second quarter, twice saved the day by knocking down Luckman's passes into the end zone. But it remained for Franks to salt the game away by intercepting another of Luckman's passes in the final quarter, and running 50 yards for a touchdown to give Navy a 13-6 victory.

The Princeton game proved a big disappointment for the Navy followers. Pre-game dope conceded everything to the Middies as Princeton had already been thrashed by Cornell, Dartmouth,



HOLD THAT TIGER!





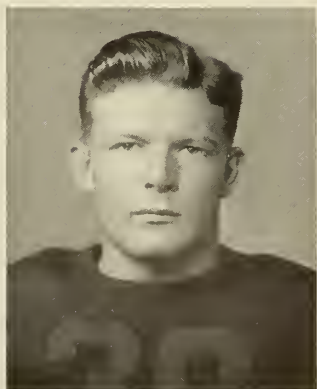
REIMANN



Back Row: Vandergrift, Kerns, Beard, Bengé, Nelson, Fuhr, Gorczyk, Beers, Hauck, Sbisá, Sooy, Fields, Trimball, Holovak. Third Row: Fleps, Schlacks, Mann, Blackburn, Wolfe, Witter, Mauer, Muse, Hunnicutt, Royalty, Williamson, McDaniel, Kalen, Graves. Second Row: Shafer, Gray, Bill, Rindskopf, Dinsmore, Sweepston, Sampson, Sampson, Rynd, Sellers, Huizenga, Ruhe, Ostrom, Mrozinski. Front Row: Woodhead, DeLoach, Shafer, Ady, Gill, Mavo, Harbrecht, Ustick, Phillips, Hamilton, Giffen, Felix, Blaha, Paller, Anderson.

Harvard, and Yale. The Princeton line finally hit it's stride and clicked as a well-knit unit. The tiger scored in the first 3 minutes on a pass, and continued to hold the upper hand with Navy's last desperate passing attack in the fourth quarter being stopped by an interception. Princeton's Jack White, playing his last season in a tiger skin, brought everyone to their feet by a 73 yard dash for the final touchdown. Navy's lone score came as the result of a 58 yard punt return by Wood in the second quarter, and was magnified in importance because of its being the first Navy score in Princeton since 1931. Bergner's injury in the fourth quarter, which put him out for the rest of the season, was Navy's biggest loss.

The punting of Wilson and Craig, the fine Army line, and the rain, were the chief points of the Army game. Army's defensive strength centered around Hartline, a powerful center, and was of such calibre that in the first half Navy moved no nearer West Point's goal than the Army's 49. Wilson's remarkable kicking featured the first half with successive boots going out on the 11, 13, 12, and 19 yard lines. Army's winning score came in the first quarter after Cooke, as safety man, twice knifed through interference to spill goalward bound Kaydets, the last being on the 2 yard line. From there, Craig plunged over in 2 tries. Navy displayed more power in the second half with Wood receiving the opening kickoff



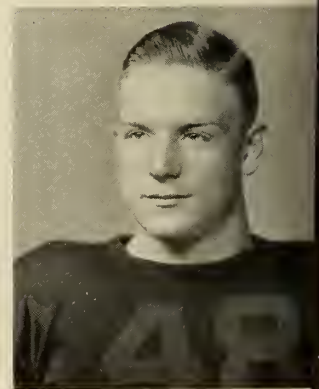
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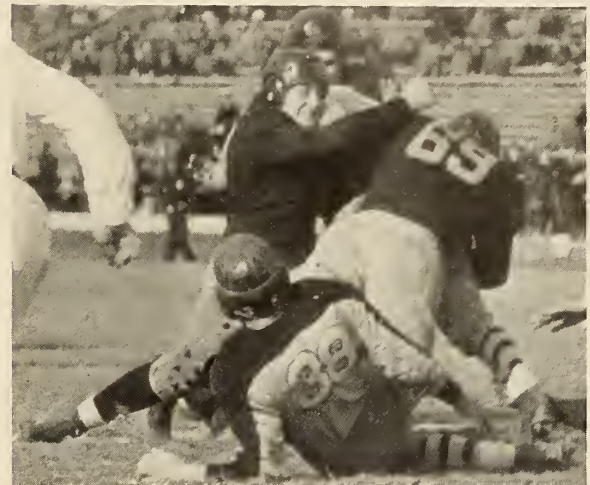
on his own 35 yard line, then alternating with Cooke in carrying it to Army's 16 where Army won the ball on downs. This was Navy's last scoring threat. Whitehead's willowy style of ball carrying proved effective in gaining yardage, and along with Wood and Cooke, provided Navy's offensive strength. Bob Antrim, in his swan role, won the admiration of 102,000 spectators for his fine line-backing. One of his vicious blocks against Jack Ryan on an off tackle sweep by the Army man, caused the West Pointer to be carried from the field.

### "B" SQUAD

The "B's" opened their '37 season by crushing Western Maryland 44-0. Pennsylvania, with a baffling five-man defense was the next to try its luck, only to be left holding the wrong end of a 33-0 shutout. The Junior Varsity then ran roughshod over Rutgers to roll up a fantastic 119-0 score and tie an old Navy record. Temple's Owls were the fourth, last and toughest victims. Navy's 13-7 lead at the half was boosted by a 70-yard touchdown gallop by Graves at the opening of the third quarter. But Temple came back to score twice in succession and led 21-19 until Graves' field goal from the 25 gave Navy a 22-21 victory. Mayo, Muse, Graves, and Holovak in the backfield and Schlacks, Rynd, and Giffen in the line contributed much to the power and spirit of the squad and were continuous threats to those holding down varsity berths.



MIDDIES—MULES—MUD



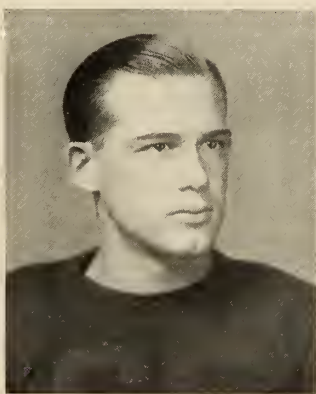
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COLUMBIA'S LUCKMAN



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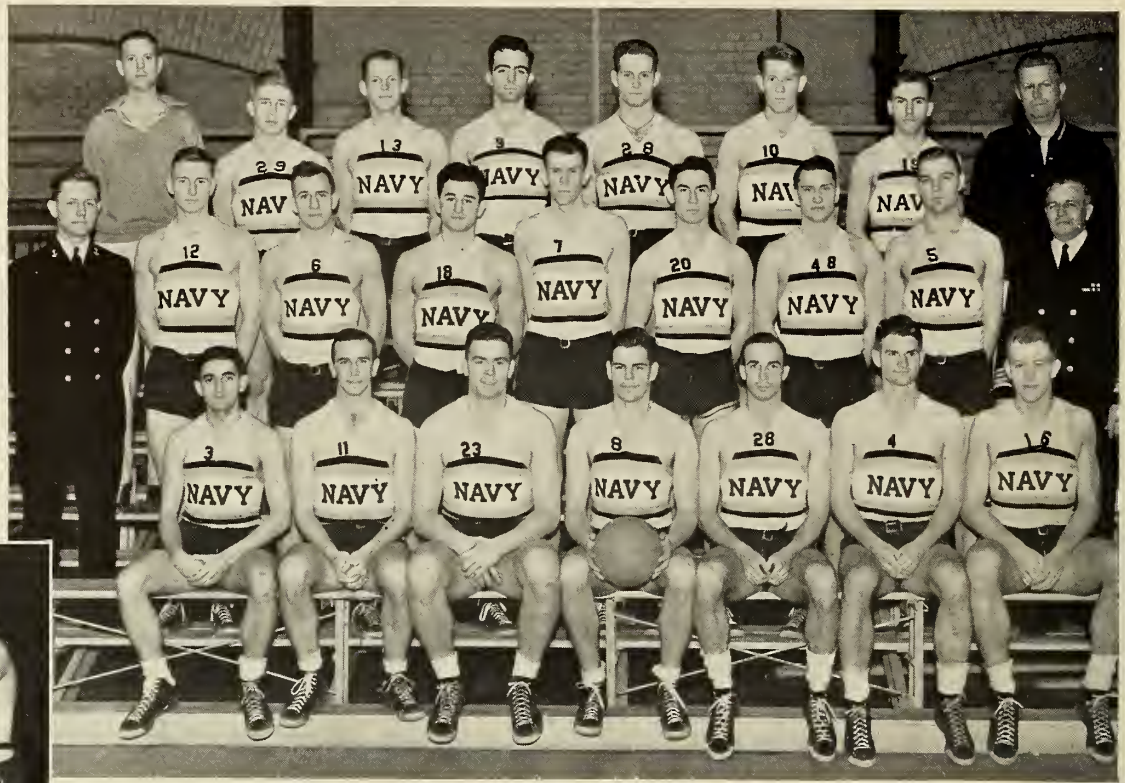
WALLACE



FIKE







Back Row: Carmichael, Hardy, Barton, Bill, Wolfe, Dinsmore, Benthin, Wilson. Middle Row: Wesche, Goranson, Shaffer, Rindskopf, Handley, Geis, Royalty, Holmes, Smith. Front Row: Gillette, Mansfield, Lynch, McFarland, Ingram, Laney, Ghesquiere.



McFARLAND, Captain



WESCHE, Manager



LYNCH

## BASKETBALL

WELL-STOCKED with returning regulars, the Navy basketball team commenced an auspicious season that boasted eleven victories and lamented three defeats, including the disappointing reversal in the titular Army game.

Duke fell first in the campaign. Bobby Gillette led a whirlwind attack, scoring 14 points on his own, and the final score was Navy 43—Duke 30. Practically the entire squad played against the much-heralded Blue Devils.

Virginia followed close on Duke's heels and met the same fate, Navy 36—Virginia 14. John Wilson's men displayed great improvement in their approach game and their shooting. Again the entire squad entered the game to win from the Cavaliers, heretofore undefeated.

The following Saturday University of Pennsylvania took Navy into camp and walloped them 47 to 36. Alan McFarland distinguished himself as Navy's high point man with 18 points. Navy's long pass plays nettled Penn's men, but the Palestra, nevertheless, proved the scene of Navy's first defeat.

Gettysburg in the succeeding game atoned for Navy's initial loss, succumbing at the end of a thrilling game with a score of 36 to 31. Laney's three successive field goals and Coach Wilson's strategy of rushing eased critical moments, dissipating the threat of high scorer Bommer of the Bullets, and Ghesquiere's good foul shots assured Navy's win.



Navy's speed, height, coordination, and reserves completely annihilated Western Maryland—50-26, although Navy's faulty marksmanship was conspicuous for its net of 21 baskets in 80 tries.

The University of Baltimore could combat its odds with speed, but its efforts could not thwart a victory of 56-31. George Ghesquiere captured high point honors, and Bill Ingram's fine guarding was augmented by his scoring three baskets.

The hardest game of the season completed was with Washington and Jefferson, whose fast passing and consistent breaking of Navy's close zone defense brought 34 points, but Navy gathered in 40, largely because of the spark furnished by Ghesquiere and the fine game turned in by McFarland and Laney.

Peculiar for its spectacular rallies at the close of each half, University of Maryland could not stave off Navy's flurry of goals at the beginning of both halves and lost a see-saw battle 37-34. Particularly baffling to the midshipmen was Maryland's well-played zone defense. However, it was not effective enough to ever threaten Navy's early lead, and for the third successive time Ghesquiere was high-point man, counting five times.

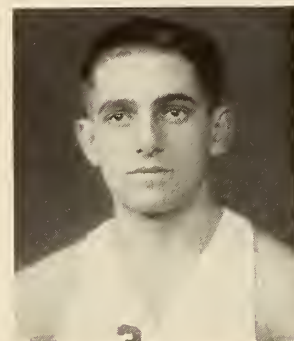
The Columbia men, old rivals, Eastern Intercollegiate runner-ups with Penn, finally experienced a turning of the tables. Navy won 38 to 29, scoring its eighth straight victory. Again Ghesquiere stood out as the Lions were rushed off their feet.

The most impressive score of the season, 61-20, recorded William and Mary's disastrous game, directly ascribed to the brilliant play of "short stuff" Gillette.

Virginia Military Institute lost 46 to 32 as the second and third strings joined the varsity in scoring Navy's tenth straight victory.



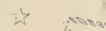
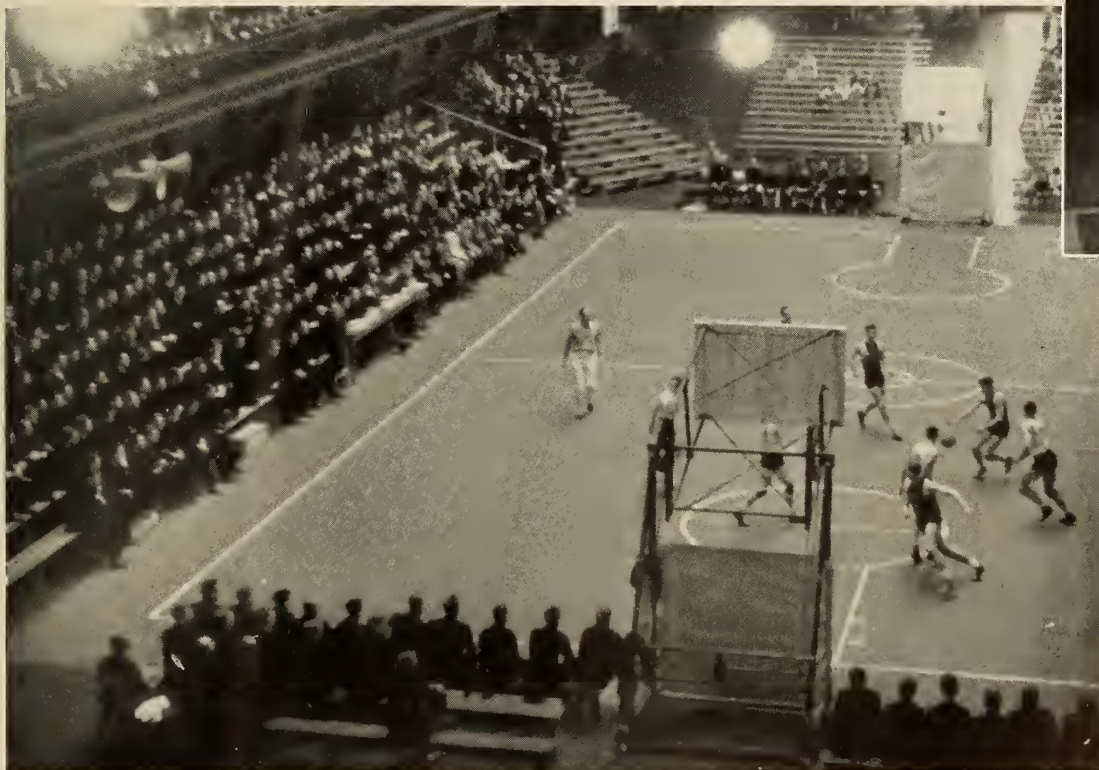
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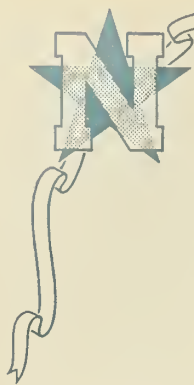
GILLETTE



WILSON, Coach







Temple disrupted Navy's fine season in the most mad-cap, hair-raising game of the entire season. Heavy favorites, Temple launched a professional attack with Shileds, Bloom, and Boyle displaying terrific speed and remarkable shooting—more on the style of Stanford and Long Island University. The final result, Temple 61—Navy 58, was the end of a battle that found the score tied seven times during the game. Ghesquiere shone as high point man for the game with 24 points; McFarland trailed on his heels with 19; and Temple's aces followed in close succession. Mansfield and Ingram performed superbly at guard. This was by far the Navy's finest play of the entire year.

Catholic University could not withstand the wake of Navy's terrific battle with Temple, the preceding game, but the fish-eaters staged stubborn opposition before losing 57 to 33. Alan McFarland played the best game of his career, scoring seven times from the court and capitalizing on eight out of nine foul shots. George Ghesquiere was next Navy high score man with ten points. Navy got under way in whirlwind style and rolled up 25 points to their opponents' first ten minutes' collection of 4 points, at which the tally rested at half time. The second half

required the Navy varsity for all but three minutes, but the Catholic men, nevertheless, stiffened their defense, outplayed Navy 30 to 22, only to bow to the final score, 57 to 33.

After this fine season's play the Army game at West Point, February 26th, was an unfortunate climax. Navy entered the contest with but two defeats—Penn and Temple; Army had incurred one at the hands of Yale. Without the assistance of its towering center, Tiny Lynch, Navy's line-up did not compare favorably with that of Army, thoroughly primed with its ace, Brinker, and McDavid at forwards, Rogner, the lone first classman, at center, and Samuel and Sullivan at guards. Thus, the Kaydets were conceded the edge in pre-game speculations; these were substantiated as the game progressed, since Navy was not quite in its expected form.

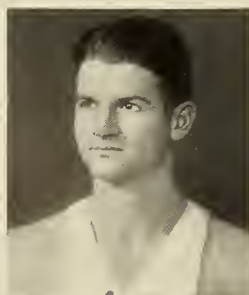
Navy opened up well and held the lead for the first six minutes, employing a quick break



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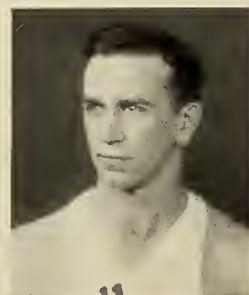
INGRAM



LANEY



GEIS



MANSFIELD



RINDSKOPF





SECOND STRING IN ACTION



GOING UP?

from zone defense. Unluckily, that proved to be right up Army's alley, and shortly Army was penetrating the opposing defense at will. Brinker set the pace for his teammates, and at the half the score stood Army, 22—Navy, 18.

With the beginning of the second half Navy shifted her hapless break from the zone defense to a man-to-man defense, but their strategy was futile. Laney was forced from the game with a bad leg, and Lynch played for a brief interval—exceedingly well despite his bad knee and brace. Navy was in decidedly poor fettle, Captain Alan McFarland serving as the only bulwark against the disappointing let down as he played a beautiful, all-around game and made Navy's high score of 13 points. Jack Mansfield and Spider Ingram were again the fine guards. Army's Brinker surpassed McFarland with a total of 19 for the high point honors of the day. The final score was an unhappy reminder of the first half, equaling exactly twice the half-time reading: Army 44—Navy 36. The standing in the series of service games is now Navy, 8 victories—Army, 7.

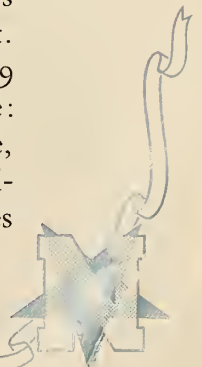


GHESEQUIERE



HANDLEY

Johnny Wilson thus ended his 12th season as Navy's basketball coach. His assistant was Lt. G. K. Carmichael. Prospects for the 38-39 season are excellent, for returning regulars are: Gillette, Ghesquiere, Laney, Geis, Dinsmore, and Royalty. The season's final summary indicates a most creditable record: Out of 14 games played, Navy won 11, lost but 3.







INGRAM, *Captain*

*Back Row:* Brinson, Gill, Truscott, Stump, Keegan, O'Neil, Salvia, Robertson, Rudden. *Third Row:* Wadleigh, Sbisa, Powell, Schroeder, Cooke, Mann, McFarland, Bruckel, Madison, Karow. *Second Row:* Lynch, Schneider, Hale, Mack, McKay, Matheson, Hilton, Anderson, Ingram, DeLany. *Front Row:* Pace, O'Herron, McGuinness, Thompson, Gibson, Eliot, Ingling, Adair, McFall.

## BASEBALL 1937



BOYD, *Manager*



MATHESON

BASEBALL is generally considered as being the true harbinger of spring, even more reliable than that old malady known as "spring fever." Yet, this supposition is not strictly true, for long before warm weather anchors in, practice has begun, and some games have been played.

The team this year was characterized by its newness. Marty Karow, a former Ohio State athlete, as the new coach headed the list of newcomers while several of last year's plebe squad developed into material capable of filling Varsity positions. Outstanding among these Youngsters was the battery composed of Jerry Bruckel as pitcher and Eddie O'Herron as catcher. New additions from the Second Class included Lem Cooke at third, McGuinness at short, Thompson, the steadiest fielder on the team, at second, and Ralph Mann, the clean-up man, as patroller of the right field. Veterans from the previous season filled the remaining posts with Anderson and Ingram of the outfield providing most of the hitting power in addition to doing excellent jobs of cutting down on opponents' potential hits. First base was held down by Captain Matheson, the most consistent hitter on the squad. Schroeder, McFarland, Sbisa, and Pace composed the alternate infield, either as a unit or individually. Outstanding also were McKay and Eliot in the box, Adair receiving, and Lucian Powell, general utility man, whose chief assets lay in his speed and smart base-running.



The season opened with Navy losing a close game to Vermont, the winning run being scored in the ninth inning. The following week, Navy avenged itself at the expense of Harvard in a free-hitting game, with the final score resting at Navy 12—Harvard 10. This victory over Harvard, however, did not mean that the next big three opponents would go down any easier, as the next Saturday Princeton collected four runs after two outs had been made in the ninth inning to present them with a 7-2 victory.

The third game of the season saw Navy stock on the rise. Gettysburg jumped to a quick lead because of two walks and a home run. The home team duplicated that score by two walks, a double by Ralph Mann, and an error which permitted him to slide home. The visitors again took the lead through the medium of a home run with a man on base, but Navy rallied to win 6-5.

The Michigan game started perfectly for the midshipmen. In the first inning, with three men on base, Anderson took the opposing pitcher out of trouble by connecting for the circuit. Four more runs in the third proved to be sufficient for Navy to win handily 8-2. Then, on April 19, the nine experienced something out of the ordinary in an exhibition game with the Baltimore Orioles, a professional club. Although the home talent made a creditable showing, experience and superior batting power gave the pros a 9-6 victory.

On the first of May, Navy copped a close one from William and Mary on its first sally into enemy territory. The final score stood at 9 to 8 with Pete Powell supplying the winning run as the result of his triple and



McGUINNESS



DeLANY, *Off. Rep.*



BISHOP, *Coach*



SAFE







WELCOME HOME



FOUR

## BASEBALL

Matheson's single. The succeeding four games were little more than batting practice for the Midshipmen who won by large scores from West Virginia, Temple, Western Maryland, and Richmond U. Loose fielding by the opponents, and long distance hitting by Mann and Ingram featured these contests.

After this last spree, Navy experienced a definite let-down, losing a hair-raiser to Lafayette, and a close one to Georgetown. Exhibitions of good and bad baseball with a large number of personal errors, contributed much to the final scores.

In the annual June Week game with West Point, on their own field this time, the Cadets jumped to an early lead with three big runs during their half of the first inning. Navy replied with two runs in the fourth and Anderson tied the score with a homer in the fifth. However, these efforts proved to no avail except to prevent a shut-out, as Army, in a truly lucky seventh inning, salted the game away with four runs—two homers and two triples.

Although no N stars materialized, still the '37 season may be considered as the most successful of the past few years both in games won, and in the development of players for future campaigns. With Max Bishop, whom we all remember as that truly great



MANN



ELIOT



McFARLAND



ADAIR



BRUCKEL





BAGGER



TIME LAG À LA KAYDET

second baseman of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, as the new coach, all looks well for a big '38 season. Captain Bill Ingram is in fine shape, and is ready for his best season. The pitching situation is the most promising in many years. We lost very little by graduation, and kept veterans Eliot and Bruckel for the ensuing campaign. The youngsters promise to make the going tough for the regulars. Al Sbisa should be batting within .100 of his claims, which will set an all-time Navy record. All in all, present indications would seem to bode evil for Army in this June Week's festivities.



WHERE'S THE BALL?



COOKE



THOMPSON



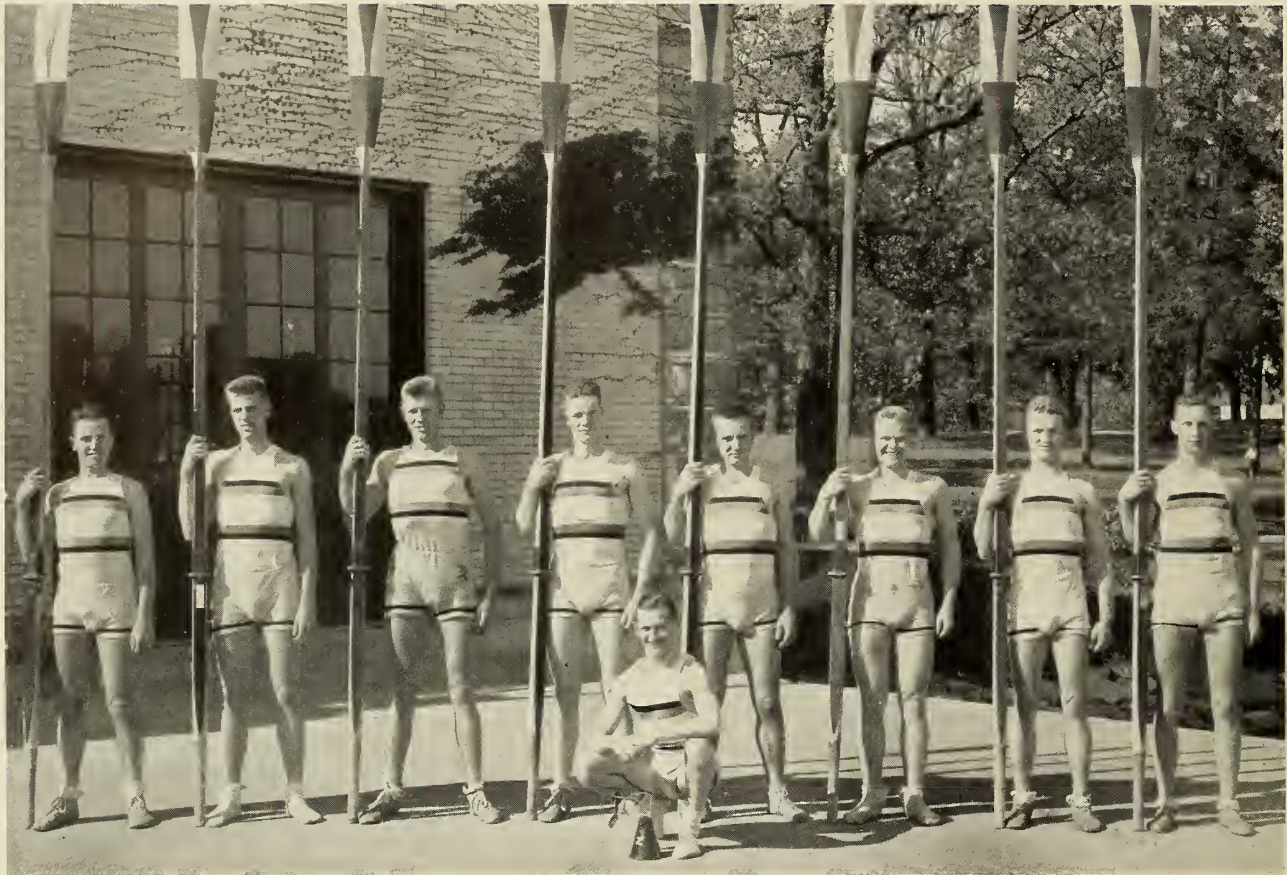
SBISA



SCHROEDER







Schumacher, Spear, Yeates, Whiteside, Kittler, Bullard, Erickson, Schultz  
Rowe, *Coxswain*

## CREW 1937



YEATES, *Captain*

WHEN word came that the fleets from Columbia, Princeton, Syracuse, Cornell, Harvard, and Pennsylvania—to say nothing of the powerful Poughkeepsie Armada—were all eager to contest Navy's supremacy upon the water, a crippled crew squad gathered in Hubbard Boat House to prepare an answer to all challenges. "Crippled" is the correct adjective, as four varsity, four junior varsity, and two Plebe oarsmen of the 1936 campaign were lost for reasons ranging from graduation to appendicitis.

Despite the dreary outlook, Navy went to work in a serious manner. January and February passed swiftly in shake-down cruises and battle practices as the Severn fleet shoved their prows through many miles in snow and rain, in wind and fog. Crew-Admiral Buck Walsh inaugurated



WALSH, *Coach*



TATE, *Manager*



SCHUMACHER



ERICKSON



his game of checkers and for several weeks boats were continually coming alongside each other and exchanging men in efforts to find the most efficient combination.

Adventures to break the monotony of regular practices were not lacking. Perhaps the most memorable was the late winter sinking of the varsity shell. On this occasion the fleet, on returning from the Fisherman's Hut Base, on Round Bay, was struck by a heavy easterly squall. After having been forced ashore once to unload water, the Varsity foundered in the heavy seas to windward of the railroad bridge. The quick-thinking Jayvee boat, which had stayed afloat in the small but helpful lee of the varsity, towed their half-frozen comrades two hundred yards to the beach.

Pre-season work drew near a close without the perfect combination having been hit upon. Then, on Tuesday before the Columbia invasion, a starboard-stroked varsity with Schultz, Erickson, Bullard, Kittler, Whiteside, Yeates, Spear, Schumacher, and Rowe, sitting from bow aft to Coxswain, bowled over a half mile with a well spaced thirty-four. And a port stroked Jayvee with Knapp, Walker, Charlie Brown, Swift, Suddath, Red Brown, Almgren, Williams, and Hooper, sitting from Coxswain forward stroked right along with them. A powerful Plebe crew came in a close third. A puzzled coach considered the afternoon's offerings.

THE SEASON—On 20 April, a highly heralded Columbia fleet engaged Navy in home waters. The nervous Midshipmen sent out their light cruiser and despatched the enemy Freshmen by three lengths.



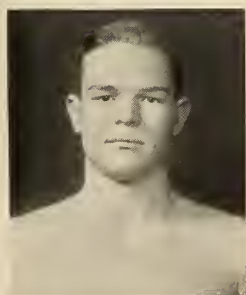
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FROM SEPTEMBER . . .



. . . TILL JULY



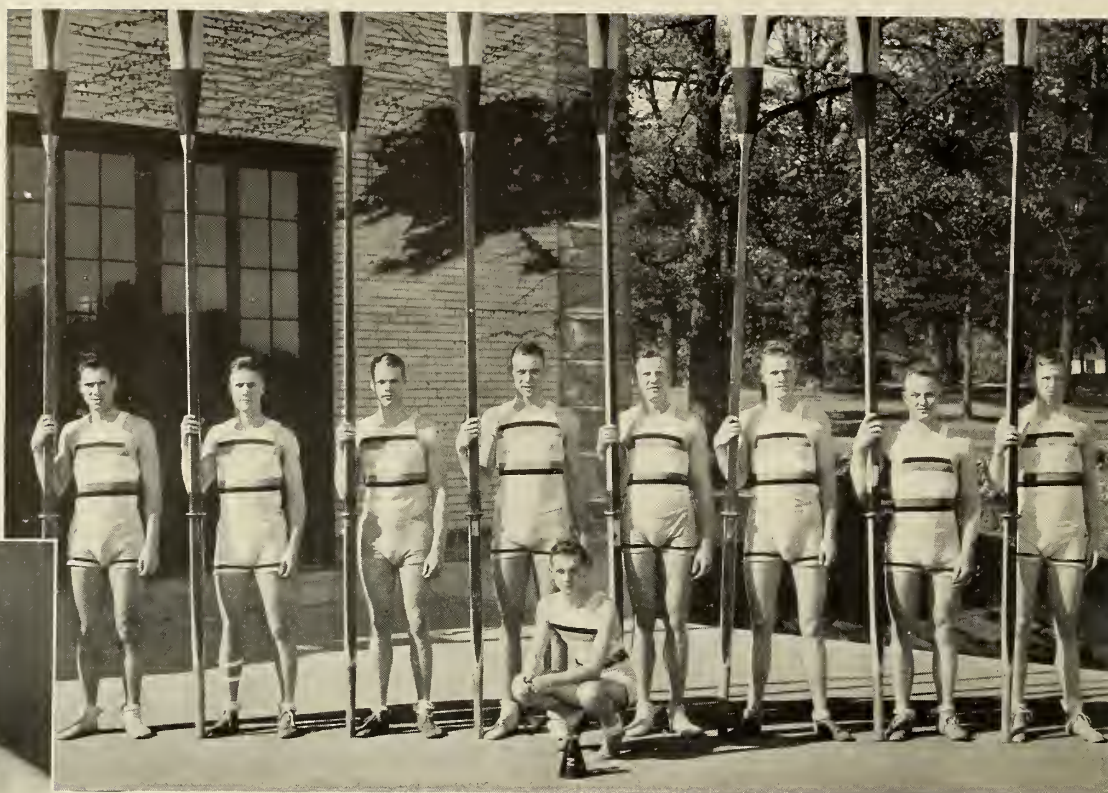
BULLARD



McFALL, *Off. Rep.*





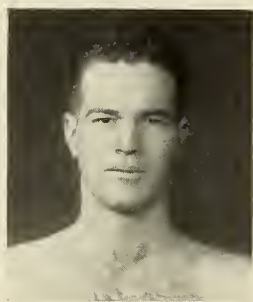


Walker, Brown, C. D.; Swift, Suddath, Brown, F. W.; Almgren, Williams, Hooper, Knapp, *Coxswain*



SCHULTZ

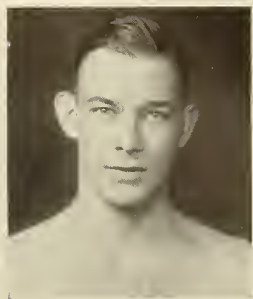
The heavy cruiser contest was won by the Navy Jayvees who outranged Columbia six lengths. Then opposing battleships met and the Columbia varsity was sunk five and a half lengths astern.



WHITESIDE

On 6 May, Navy carried the fight into enemy territory, and contested Princeton and Syracuse on Lake Carnegie. The Navy fleet, which had left its light forces at home, completely routed enemy heavy cruisers and battleships. Two weeks later Navy met and won from Cornell in all three races. Conditions were excellent for these races and the varsity came within four seconds of breaking the old Severn River course record.

The battle of Schuylkill River took place on 27 May. The Navy Plebes and the Jayvees met and defeated their respected opponents quite handily. In the afternoon's finale, the Pennsylvania Crew, which kept the lead until within a quarter-mile of the finish, came in third. Navy won by sinking a smooth-stroking Harvard shell a scant third of a length. As a result of this victory Navy was awarded the Adam's Cup for the second consecutive year.



SUDDATH

June Week, with its devastating effects to a crew in training for the National Regatta at Poughkeepsie, arrived and departed, leaving nothing more serious in its wake than a few strained heart strings. On 10 June, the Navy shoved off for its advanced base on the Hudson. Twelve days of rowing, hiking, eating, sleeping, and more rowing followed at Camp Winston Churchill before the big battle.

The midshipmen's hitherto undefeated light cruiser had scarcely come upon the range when a hit put her port engines out of service. The



forty seconds were costly. Washington, California, Cornell, and Syracuse, nosed out the Plebes who, after a game recovery, came in ahead of Columbia. The previously unscathed heavy cruiser of the Navy cut thirty seconds off of the fourteen year old three mile record at Poughkeepsie and still came in three and a half lengths behind Washington who defeated Cornell by more than a quarter of a mile.

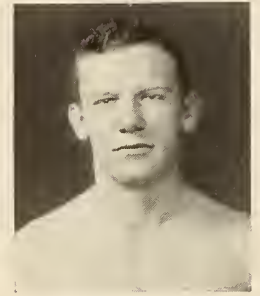
The varsity crews fought their four mile engagement in very rough water. Washington was again victorious, breaking the old course record by eight seconds, and beating Navy by twelve seconds. Following these two leaders, there came in succession Cornell, Syracuse, California, Columbia, and Wisconsin.

Thus ended a happy if not one hundred per cent successful season. The enemy fleets were completely sunk except for the formidable Poughkeepsie Armada, and the results of this last engagement were anything but disappointing. The oarsmen then split up as do all Navy Poughkeepsie crew squads. Two of them went to the fleet as ensigns; part returned to finish their Second Class Summer at the Academy; and the rest went to Montreal where they boarded the "ANSONIA" and sailed for Europe to join the Practice Squadron.

The 1938 Season presents us with a slightly revised first boat and a promise for the greatest crew Navy has ever sent out in competition. Since its Plebe Summer, the class of Thirty-eight was marked as the one to cop the Poughkeepsie Regatta, and if pre-season appearance, hopes, and support mean anything, the crew representing that class will meet the fondest expectations.



BROWN, C. D.



BROWN, F. W.



KNAPP, Coxswain





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## LACROSSE 1937

THE 1937 Navy Lacrosse team opened the season with an imposing array of veterans on hand. Nat James, all-American goalie, Archie Soucek, Whitey Mehlig, Captain Beagle Smith, Dick Bowers, and Steve Mann were back, and Coach Dinty Moore found a wealth of material on deck from which to select the remainder of the team. The eight-game schedule was a difficult one comprising the major teams of the East, but the squad turned to with a will and exhibited a sterling brand of play throughout the season.

Navy started its season against a scrappy but ineffective Dartmouth team and defeated them 6-2. The game was loosely played with both teams making the usual early-season mistakes. Navy displayed tremendous power but was unable to capitalize on it because of the lack of polish and teamwork.

A week of intensive training produced a much improved Navy team that had little trouble downing Harvard 18-1. Bowers and Rindskopf led the Blue and Gold onslaught with four goals apiece. With its attack still functioning perfectly, Navy all but swept a strong Yale team off the field the following weekend by a top-heavy score of 13-1. Dick Bowers, playing a bang-up game from his close-attack position, led the scoring with three goals.

Navy's hopes of making a clean sweep against the Big Three were dashed when a hard-driving Prince-



CASE, *Captain*



MANDEL, *Manager*



ACTION AGAINST MARYLAND . . .



AND MOUNT WASHINGTON





Top Row: Muse, DuBois, Spector, Case, Kelly, Munson. Middle Row: Moore, Minvielle, Moore, G. E.; Ruhe, Miller, Fields, Mann, Welch, Hendrix, Lamond. Bottom Row: Rindskopf, Dally, Obermeyer, Mehlig, Soucek, Smith, Green, Bowers, Harty, Miller, James, Stewart.



MOORE, Coach



JAMES, Goalie

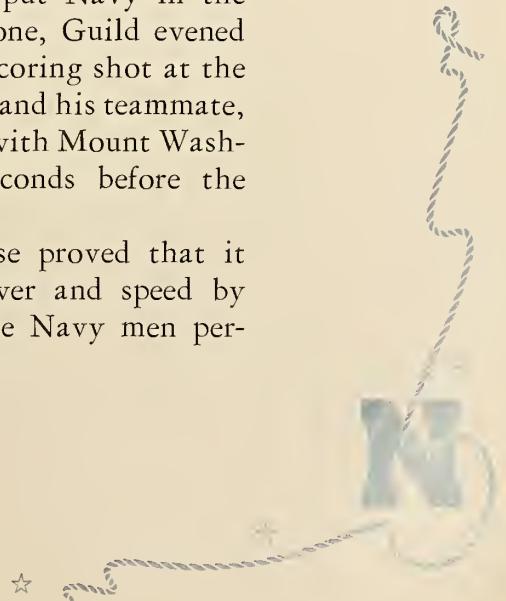
ton club defeated the team 5-4 the succeeding Saturday. The defeat by the Tigers was but the beginning of Navy's tumbles. Mount Washington's National Championship aggregation was next on the schedule and departed unscathed; in the best played game of the season, Navy

finally yielded 3-2. After a scoreless first quarter, Frank Case knifed through for Navy's first score ten seconds after the second period opened. Guild retaliated in kind for the Mount shortly thereafter. The score remained knotted until the middle of the third quarter when Rindskopf shot a quick pass to Kelly who pocketed the ball to put Navy in the lead again. Not to be outdone, Guild evened the thing up with another scoring shot at the opening of the final chucker, and his teammate, Turnbull, decided the game with Mount Washington's third goal ten seconds before the game ended.

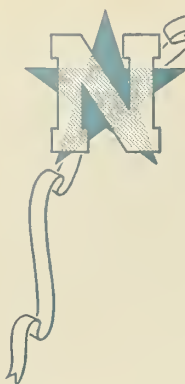
The 8th of May, Syracuse proved that it was no match for our power and speed by losing 15-3 at Syracuse. The Navy men per-



THEN THE ARMY



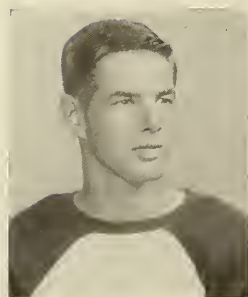




POINTERS CHASING BUTTERFLIES

formed in superb style and won the approbation of the large crowd that attended. Miller led the Navy scores with a total of four goals, closely followed by Bowers and Rindskopf with three apiece. This return to normalcy was short-lived, however, for undefeated Maryland kept its record clean after a nip-and-tuck encounter with Navy in Annapolis. Nat James, Navy, and Jack Kelly, Maryland, as opposing goalies, were the stars of the game, time and again thwarting perfect scoring attempts. At the end of the game, the Terps led by a score of 2-1.

The season was brought to a close with the annual game with Army, which was played before a June Week crowd of 10,000. Navy jumped into a two-goal lead at the very start when Dick Bowers and Beagle Smith hit the cords within thirty seconds of each other. Truxton, a former Midshipman, bit the hand that used to feed him by flipping one past Goalie Nat James five minutes later. The second period produced four more scores, equally divided between the teams, with Bowers and Rindskopf doing the honors for Navy. The half ended with Navy out in front by 4-3. The third period was a battle of defenses in which one lone score was collected for Army by Scott. With five minutes to play, Bowers broke through with a back-hand shot, his third goal of the day, and Navy led 5-4. Posey took charge of Army's attack and led an onslaught on the Navy goal, first to tie the score, and then just



KELLY



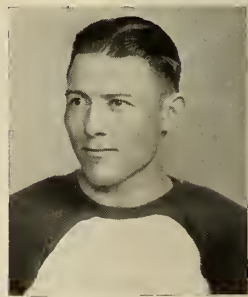
BOWERS



MILLER



DuBois



SOUCEK



ON THE CREASE

before the final whistle, to count the deciding tally.

The season was productive of some remarkably fine play on the part of the Midshipmen, with Bowers, Captain-elect Case, Mann, Greene, and Rindskopf turning in stellar performances. Coach Moore, too, deserves a word of praise for an excellent job of molding an outstanding team, and in so doing, arousing among the midshipmen and Navy fans, a genuine and popular interest in this scrappy Maryland game. This same combination of Coach and Thirty-eighters, supported by a host of under-class stars, is, at the time of this printing, already well under way to upholding Dinty's fine two-year record.



STICKWORK



MANN



MINVIELLE



GREENE



RINDSKOPF







*Back Row:* Baughman, Mason, Rhode, Tunnell, Vinock, Howell, Lynch. *Fourth Row:* Gardner, Lank, Smith, Harby, Bennett, Peterson, Swiderski, Blaha. *Third Row:* Decker, Waugh, Moredock, Gebhardt, Rupp, Scofield, Dwyer, Woodruff, Spears, Skiles, Cutts, Thomson, Young. *Second Row:* Holovak, Finn, Lockwood, Dalton, Steussi, Morgan, Newton, Dalton, Rich, DeLong. *Front Row:* Tinling, Snilsberg, Isely, Shrider, Brady, McCrory, Waring, Oldfield, Shumway, Spencer

## TRACK 1937

CRUSHING North Carolina 78-48, taking ten first places, and astonishing Coach Thomson in the initial meet of the year, Navy track men gave ample warning of Army's eventual fate. Fike's discus mark of 143 feet 11½ inches surpassed the former Navy record; Newton, in his first varsity meet, won the 220 lows to prove himself the find of the year.

The Penn Relays proved disastrous. The mile relay team's sole feather was the defeat of Army's relay men, and Fike's javelin throw



DALTON, Captain



THOMSON, Coach



1-2-3 ON ARMY





DALTON SCORES AGAIN

of 197 feet  $4\frac{3}{4}$  inches, a tie for third, was Navy's only laurel.

May 1st Penn State took the Navy men in a close 68-58 score, their unexpected strength in field events—particularly the fine work of Priolo—proving to be the decisive feature of the meet. Jack Dalton won both 100 and 220 dashes by a large margin. Harby and Steussi took seconds in the mile and two mile respectively. Penn took nine firsts, Navy five.

The next contest with Notre Dame netted the Ramblers a 74-52 win; nevertheless, it was remarkable for the splendid improvement evidenced by the Navy team and for the tremendous number of records broken. Youngster Harby turned in a thrilling mile, keeping the lead until the last 150 yards and making the best time of his career. Tiny



JACK

AND TOMMY



DECKER, *Off. Rep.*



NELSON, *Mgr.*





EIGHT POINTS



CAPT. STEUSSI, NAVY

Lynch pulled an upset taking the shot at the new Academy mark of 46 feet 11½ inches. Fike took the javelin with a new meet record. Bob Cutts in the 440 staged a driving spurt that brought him from last to second place after a slow start. Jack Dalton lost his first race of two years to Clifford in the 100, only to turn and win the 220 from him by four yards, establishing a new meet record of 21.6 seconds; and Newton scored another victory in the low hurdles as did Baughman in the high jump.

May 22nd Navy crushed Maryland, scoring 99-27, taking every first, and making a clean sweep in six of the fourteen events. Guckeyson of Maryland bested Fike in the shot only to lose to him in the discus. Weymouth and Bolam tied in the two mile and were so far in the lead that they had to slow up in the last quarter. Navy's dominance in the track events was decisive and a striking contrast to the previous meet with Notre Dame.

At last, May 29th, Navy won the most brilliant victory of many years over Army 68-58, curiously enough, the score being



LYNCH



MORGAN



THE TEXAS FLYER



HEAVE, TINY





exactly that predicted by Coach Thomson. Harby won a fine race in the mile in his best time of the year. Jack Dalton won both the 440 and 220. Scofield and Woodruff came through with first and third in the 880. Newton and Howell scored in a thrilling race in the 220 lows.

With the score at 54-54, Navy men were faced with certain defeat unless they scored first and second in the discus and at least second and third in the broad jump. Whereupon, Lynch heaved out a throw of 145 feet 9 $\frac{5}{8}$  inches, and Fike copped the second with a try two feet short of this—new tally, Navy 62—four points desperately needed for victory! At this juncture Army's Captain Klocko leaped the best jump of his life, 22 feet 6 inches. Ade Rich followed with a mark 4 inches short; then Neal, hero of the crucial moment, having made the first jump in his life over 21 feet only the week before, uncorked a prodigious effort and outdistanced even Klocko at 22 feet 8 inches. Thus N stars rewarded 19 track men for a splendid climax to the season!

Coach Thomson and his men have tackled a staggering schedule for 1938. The team approaches each encounter with a determination which cannot go unrewarded. With all of his stars of last year still wearing the blue, and each much improved and "rarin' to go," Tommy's chances for an undefeated season appear very bright at this printing. Captain Jack Dalton has promised us another year of wins, with Morgan and Chabot running right on his heels. Lynch and Fike are out for new records in the weights. McCrory, Newton, Cutts, and Bolam are ready for a fitting climax to bright track careers. Navy serves warning to her opponents. As far as Army is concerned—well, this June Week will be the happiest in years.



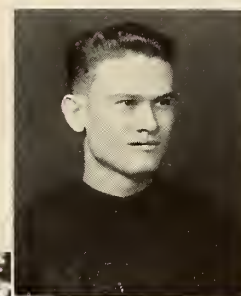
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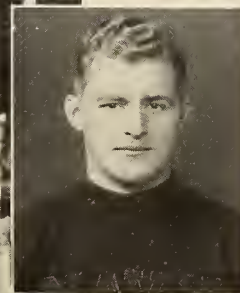
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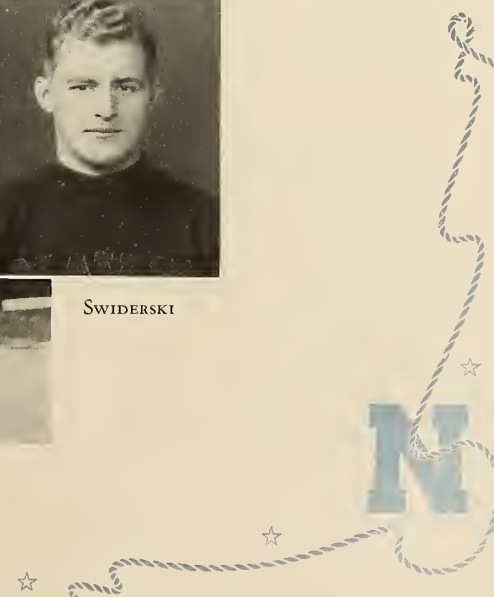
SWIDERSKI



OVER THE TOP!



... AND OUT IN FRONT







Top Row: Bidwell, Hill, Graham, Lauerman, Raguet, Brooks, Graham, Skoczylas, Moore. Middle Row: Welte, Refo, Nelson, Germershausen, Albert, Schumann, Kilpatrick, Parker, Childers, Taylor, Burford. Bottom Row: Beshany, MacLaughlin, Saxten, Haines, Kelley, Whalen, McDonald, McManus, Bowers



KELLEY, Capt.



TAYLOR, Coach



WELTE, Mgr.



McMANUS

## SOCCER

AFTER two weeks of practice the Soccer squad took on one of the most powerful teams in the East, and suffered the first of its two defeats. The game was played with Haverford who presented a well balanced and aggressive team. The visitors sank shots in the first and fourth periods. Navy lacked the coordination and punch to put across a goal. Haines at goal started a brilliant season of saves that effectively cut into the number of our opponents tallies.

A much-improved squad took the field for Navy the next week at (against) Yale. New Haven treated the squad to heavy rain during most of the game, but the team had just had three days of wet weather practice, and was ready to go. They made a fast start, and Parker sank one in the first five minutes. There was no scoring for the rest of the half as the ball was becoming increasingly hard to handle. A good chance to score was missed early in the second when a free kick was awarded and the try failed. In the last quarter the ball got past the fulls, and Albert came in from the wing, colliding with the goalie as he kicked the ball, but the ball rolled in and the final score was two to nothing. The team had started to click on the offense, showing good teamwork between the halves and the forwards.

The following Saturday Lafayette College was taken into camp in a scoring spree. The play was in their territory practically the whole game, and Navy scored in every period except the third. The Lafayette defense tightened in the last half, allowing only one goal. Kilpatrick



turned in a remarkable performance with three goals to his credit. The final score was six to nothing. The Gettysburg game was very closely contested. Navy played too conservative a game and the offense functioned badly. Defense was good, however, and the visitors didn't get a shot at the Navy goal in the first half. The feature of the game was the brilliant play of Captain Kelley, who seemed to be in every scrimmage and who sank a sensational shot from his halfback position. Navy won two to one.

The squad looked forward with high hopes to their next game with the perennial champions—Penn State, but the visitors lived up to their reputation and took the game with a score of three to nothing, their first goal coming late in the second period as the strong starting defense of Navy weakened.

The final game of the season was played on a cold afternoon in late November. The team met unexpectedly strong opposition in Lehigh. Navy was off form but managed to keep the play in the enemy's territory most of the time, and won by the scant margin of one point, two to one. Lehigh's goal came late in the last period when the two teams were playing quite evenly.

Throughout the season Haines, Kelley, and McManus played superlative soccer, one keeping the ball out of our own goal, and the other keeping it in the opponents end of the field. But the '37 team, as have so many Navy soccer teams of the past, owed much to the coaching of Tommy Taylor. One of the outstanding authorities on the game as played in this country, Tommy combines a spirit of genial good fellowship with his technical advice to thoroughly inspire all his students of the game. Kilpatrick's steady playing was recognized by his team mates in their electing him captain for the '38 season, and should be instrumental to Coach Taylor in building a winning team.



LEYDON



WHALEN



MCDONALD



HAINES



KILPATRICK



NELSON



FOOTWORK





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# BOXING

A TEAM of exceptional all-around strength represented Navy in the ring for the '38 season. Strong in every weight, the Webbsmen provided Navy rooters with much to cheer about. Unfortunately, the .500 average compiled tells little of the courage and skill shown both in winning and losing. First and second classmen dominated all weights. Luby, Giffen, Daunis, and Dierman represented '38, while Fairfax, Benham, Shepherd, Barbee, and Wallace, carried the colors for '39. Bergner and Wagenhals were the only youngsters to see action.

In the opening meet of the season, a rugged Cornell team was turned back 6-2. In the lighter weights, Daunis and Dierman won clean-cut decisions, but Barbee found his man to be too powerful. Captain Luby decided on a tough opponent, and Fairfax and Benham took their bouts by technical knock-outs. Skipper Giffen defeated a puzzling fighter, but a bleeding nose forced Bergner to drop the heavyweight bout.

Western Maryland found the Blue and Gold rolling into high. Dierman fought a fast draw with his opponent to give the Terrors their only score of the evening. Giffen, Fairfax, and Benham won by K. O.'s, while Daunis, Luby, Shepherd, and Bergner took well-earned decisions to settle the final score at 7½ to ½.

Undefeated Virginia extended its record at Navy's expense by a score of 4½ to 3½. Close, hard-fought bouts marked the meet. Shepherd and Bergner won decisions, Benham added another K. O. to his record, and Luby earned a draw, for Navy's points. Fairfax and Wallace fought gamely against Harlow and Schmidt, but were outpointed in thrilling bouts by these National Intercollegiate Champions from Vir-



KNOCKOUT

ginia. Daunis and Dierman dropped fast matches which cast no reflections on their fighting abilities.

Navy traveled to Syracuse to oppose an array of champions, and returned on the short end of a 5-3 score. The meet was almost a duplicate of the Virginia fracas, close judging being the order of the evening. Daunis and Barbee started well by taking decisions. Benham and Bergner were held to draws, giving Navy its 3 points. Dierman, Fairfax, and Wallace fought well against clever men, only to drop their bouts. Wagenhals, substituting for injured Captain Luby, unfortunately drew an intercollegiate champ in his first fight, and in spite of a stubborn defense was unable to hold him in check.



GIFFEN



DIERMAN



DAUNIS



BENHAM



HUNTER, Mgr.





Top Row: Greenlee, Forth, Rohn, Geer, Kovaleski, Weatherup, Williams, Fargo, Owen, Wilmarth. Third Row: Eversole, Armstrong, Baughman, Wynkoop, Rhodes, Webber, Worley. Second Row: Kessing, Hunter, Barbee, Bennett, Brown, Ruhe, Blackburn, Hoffman, Shedaker, Robertshaw, Coyne, Webb, Mitchell, Beshany. Front Row: Bergner, Giffen, Wallace, Benham, Luby, Fairfax, Dierman, Shepherd, Daunis

Captain Ed Luby was unbeaten during the year, and rang down the curtain on a brilliant three year career in intercollegiate boxing in which he was undefeated in his class. Benham also compiled a fine record which credited him with three wins by knockout and one draw.

Throughout the season the team demonstrated those qualities of sportsmanship and skill which have marked Spike Webb's fighters in the past and have enabled his teams to build up one of the outstanding records in the history of collegiate boxing. Navy supporters knew that win, lose, or draw, the boys had fought and fought well.

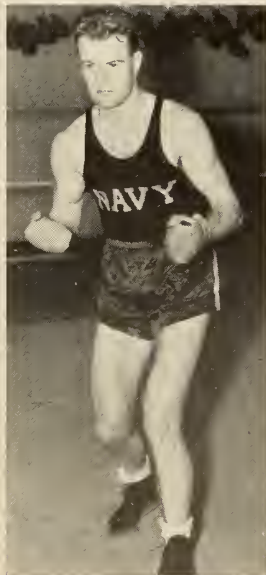
With five regulars from this year's team remaining and an undefeated plebe squad ready for their varsity debut, Spike's record holds promise of reaching new heights in 1939.



BARBEE



BERGNER



LUBY, Capt.



WEBB, Coach



FAIRFAX



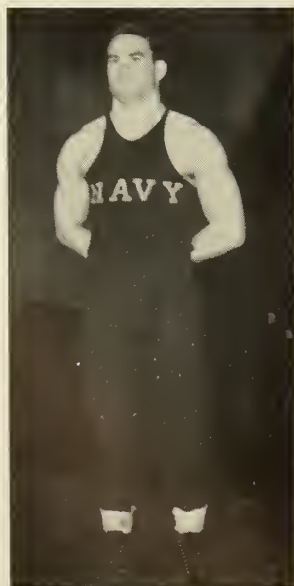




*Top Row:* Paller, Hart, Wells, D'Arezzo, Smith, Kerns, Sutherland, Spector, Smith, Reigart, Schaser, Bertram. *Second Row:* Fitzgerald, Wolfe, Ostroski, Claypool, Lamb, Mutty, Taylor, Pailey, Mugg, Mitchell, Abeel, Gould, Rossi, Bagby, Schutz. *Front Row:* Reynolds, Kleiss, Chandler, Mason, Minvielle, Player, DuBois, Conrad, Leigh, Shaffer, Silk

## WRESTLING

NAVY'S 1938 wrestling season, although not so successful from the standpoint of meets won, was highly successful from that of the development of material for the next year. Led by Captain Heber "Butch" Player, the team defeated Harvard, Penn, and North Carolina, and lost to V. M. I., Penn State, Lehigh, and Indiana. V. M. I. was the first opponent and the visitors, led by Cadet Steidtmann, took Navy by a score of  $20\frac{1}{2}$  to  $9\frac{1}{2}$ . Captain Player led the Navy forces by throwing the V. M. I. heavy in 2:08. The following week Navy had her revenge at the expense of North Carolina, winning 21 to 11. Player was again the star, throwing his man this time in 0:37. The tide again turned with the arrival of the strong Lehigh squad, the visitors coming out on top to the tune of  $25\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ . Navy point winners were Leigh, 135 pounds, who earned a decision, and Kleiss, 145, who drew. The Hoosiers



PLAYER, Capt.



SCHUTZ, Coach







DuBois



CONRAD

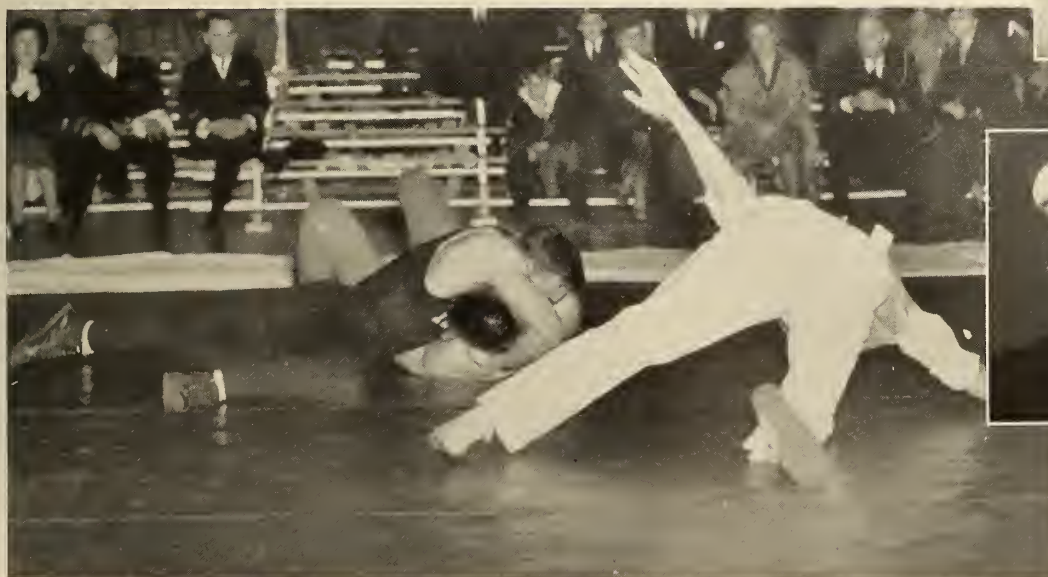
of Indiana invaded the Severn Country the next week and again Navy came out on the shorter end of a 22 to 6 deal. Al Minvielle at 165 and Dick Mason at 155 each won decisions for Navy's points. But the sun shone on 19 February and Navy downed the Crimson of Harvard to a 20 to 8 final. Charlie Chandler won Navy's only fall, while Leigh, Kleiss, Mason, Minvielle, and Player got decisions. The following Saturday, in Philadelphia, Navy won from Penn by a lopsided score. Five bouts went Navy's way, and a sixth, in the 126 pound class, was declared a draw. Leigh, Kleiss, Minvielle, and Jarvis got falls, while Spector took a decision. In their last meet, the Navy squad tackled the strong Nittany Lions of Penn State, and were vanquished by a score of 17 to 9. Captain Player fittingly won his last bout for Navy, and Chuck Leigh and Al Minvielle also came through to add points to the Navy side of the score board.



KLEISS



MINVIELLE



BAGBY, Mgr.







Top Row: Miller, Gibson, Brody, Waldron, Snyder. Third Row: Ralston, Englander, Keough, Morrey, Grace, Robinson. Second Row: Vanderkloot, Stefan, Vasey, Hasler, Gardner, Sampson, Michel, Holt, Sampson, Ortland, Stearns. Bottom Row: Holmes, Leonard, Norris, Green, Kercheval, Boykin, Arthur, Sim

# SWIMMING

FROM the standpoint of meets won Navy's swimming season of 1938 was not particularly successful. Navy beat Pennsylvania and lost to the other six members of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. From the viewpoint of a spirited team, the season was prosperous. In every event the swimmers were better than in the previous season and several long standing records fell.

The season opened with a 44 to 31 victory over Pennsylvania. Four Naval Academy records fell. Youngster Harvey Robinson demolished two records swimming the 150 yard backstroke in 1:46.4, and the 220 yard free style in 2:21.6. Green, Kercheval, and Michel set a new



GREEN, Capt.



KERCHEVAL





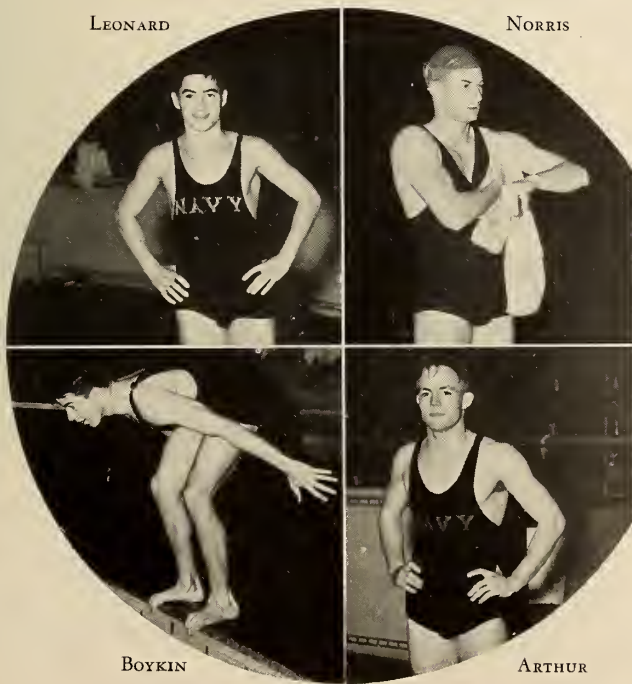


mark of 3:06.8 in the 300 yard medley relay. Bill Holt shattered the fourth record with a 5:14.2 in the 440.

The following week Columbia dunked Navy 45 to 30 in a lively match. Again the 440 yard record was smashed, this time by Charles Norris with a 5:12.5. The next three meets were with the "Big Three"—Princeton, Harvard, and Yale. The Tigers won 52 to 25. Harvard triumphed by a score of 55 to 20. Yale also won 51 to 24.

The last meet of the year, with Dartmouth, ended—Dartmouth 47, Navy 28. In this meet, Captain Green came through in a magnificent contest to touch out Ed White of Dartmouth and in so doing set a new Naval Academy record of 2:25.4 in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Ed Gibson was the outstanding diver on the team and lost only to the intercollegiate champion, Cranston of Princeton. Don Snyder, diving his third year on the varsity, was number two.



LEONARD

NORRIS

BOYKIN

ARTHUR



ORTLAND, *Coach*



STEARNS, *Mgr*





# GYMNASIUM

MARKED by notable individual successes, especially in the rings and the rope, the 1938 Gym season closed with four wins and two losses. In the first meet of the year, Navy overwhelmed Penn State by the decisive score of 45½ to 8½, with Navy taking firsts in every event except the parallel bars, and seconds in five events. In winning the rings, Worthington fell to the mat and fractured his shoulder. This accident cost the team a certain winner in this event, for in spite of prodigious efforts, he was unable to complete in subsequent meets. Next the Tars met Temple at Philadelphia, only to be repulsed 38-16. Navy won its usual first two places on the rope, and a first on the rings was credited to Butler, who did an admirable job of filling Worthington's shoes. On the following day the Navy team staged a comeback by crushing the M. I. T. 50 to 4, allowing the Engineers only one second and one third. Next, Navy defeated the invading Green of Dartmouth 43 to 11, again taking every first place. Then, with only a week left before the Intercollegiates, Navy overcame Princeton by the same score of 43 to 11 in a meet that was marked by Butler's and Walker's decisive defeat of the Tiger's previously undefeated Snyder on the rings, and by Captain DeCamp's establishment of a new Naval Academy record for the rope climb of exactly four seconds. As a climax to the season Navy was host to the Intercollegiates. In conjunction



DeCAMP, Capt.



WOLFE, Manager



DeCAMP



RAYMER





Top Row: Walker, Ellison, Graziano, West, Basset, Varnum, Lomax. Second Row: Bunting, Paine, Sharp, Sawyer, Miller, Bryan, Johnson, Hardy, Walker, Wolfe, Mang. Front Row: Krol, Raymer, Reinhart, Worthington, Olah, DeCamp, Richardson, Sharer, Douglas, Robinson, Butler



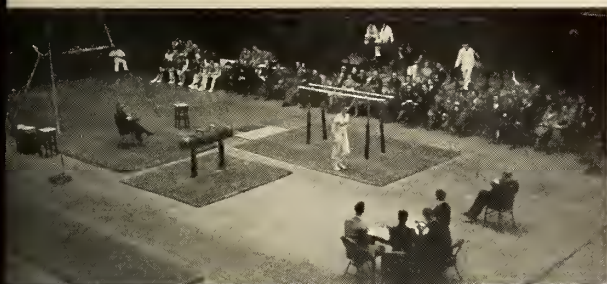
MANG, Coach



WORTHINGTON



OLAH



REINHART

ROBERTSON

RICHARDSON

with the League finals, the Army-Navy dual meet was held, with Navy losing to Army for the first time by the close score of 29-25. However, this disappointment was somewhat overcome by Navy's clean sweep of the rope climb and by the winning of intercollegiate championships by DeCamp on the rope and by Butler on the rings, runner-up places by Miller on the horse and Ellison on the rope, third places by Raymer on the horizontal bar, Richardson in tumbling, and Sawyer on the rope, and a fourth by Sharer on the horse.

Within the past few years, Gym has assumed the importance of a major Navy sport, particularly so in her Army and Intercollegiate battles. We would not be far wrong in attributing this phenomenal rise in its entirety to the work of Coach Mang, by whose patient work have been produced the teams so well worthy of the spotlight.







Top: Decker, Bennett, Smith, Rhodes, Thomson, Mason, Weymouth, Burrill. Front: Mason, Adams, Peterson, Bolam, Harby, Oldfield



BOLAM, *Capt.*

## CROSS COUNTRY



BURRILL, *Mgr.*

THE 1937 cross country season was a steady progression from the defeat by the world-beating North Carolina squad in the first meet to the astounding triumph over Army, New York University, and Columbia in the last. Navy won four and lost two races, an excellent showing in the stiff competition faced.

The loss of the first meet only set the team to working harder but the next Friday's contest with Princeton saw Nassau's fleet Rosengarten pacing our Barney Oldfield across the line. The 26-29 score was close but still in favor of the invaders.

The next Saturday eleven Navy men started against Duke. Jack Harby led them all home ahead of the first "Blue Devil." We had hit our stride!

At Van Courtlandt Park, New York, Cecil Bolam, thinking only of his girl and the West Point jersey awaiting him at the finish, ran the best race of his career to cover the five cold, muddy miles in the excellent time of 21:01.8, leaving 28 of the East's outstanding distance men his wake. Only Army's justly famed Schellman came in ahead of our next five. Weymouth and "Red" Mason, running their last race, were among the scorers in this sweeping victory. N. Y. U. and Columbia trailed Army in that order.



START OF QUADRANGULAR MEET, NEW YORK



# GOLF 1937

AGAINST some of the most formidable golfing contingents in the East, Navy's young team swung through to three victories and four defeats.

The opening match played with a picked team of officers resulted in a 17-10 victory for the midshipmen. The following week, Princeton's veteran team proved too strong and won 7-2. Navy's captain, Billy Brown, carded a 78 to defeat Princeton's number one man, but a well-balanced Tiger squad provided the winning margin. Two meets, one at home and one away, were played with the undefeated Southern Champions, the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers took both contests easily. But the midshipmen began to hit their stride when they encountered Georgetown, runner-up in the Eastern Conference race. This match was decided on the eighteenth hole of the last foursome, and resulted in a 5-4 defeat for Navy. But the boys came back to finish the season with two decisive 7-2 victories over Washington and Jefferson and the University of Delaware. The team's average for the two matches was 79, an average which would have taken the Princeton, Virginia, and Georgetown matches. In the Washington and Jefferson match, States Mead and Larry Geis turned in 77's while Jack Pye carded a 78.

Graduation takes Mead, Brown, Cunningham, and Robertson, leaving only Geis and Pye as the nucleus for Coach "Bob" Williams' '38 team.



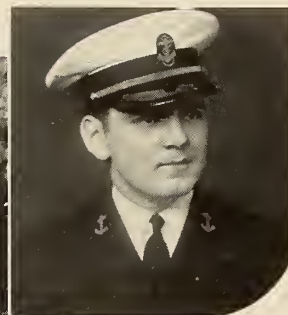
ON THE GREEN



GEIS, Capt.



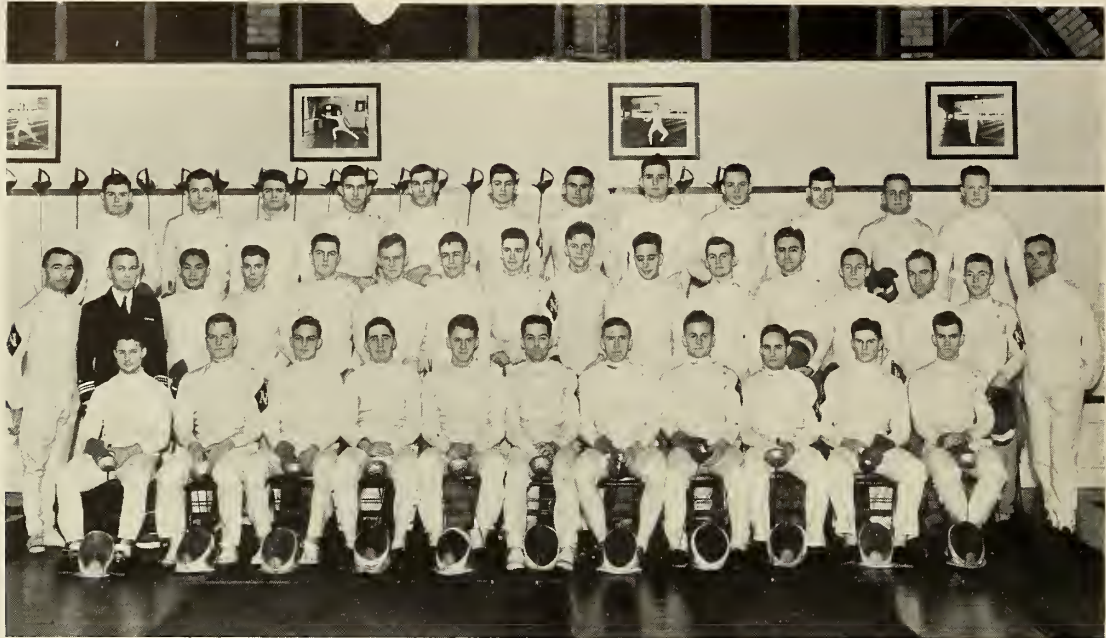
Vossler, Helfrich, Rankin, Williams, Owens, Pratt, Micka, Robertson, Schumann, Geis, Brown, Mead, Pye



OWENS, Mgr.







Top Row: Spore, Oliver, Jones, Orr, Alford, Glennon, Rader, Macpherson, Ruder, Windsor, Seawald, Quigley. Middle Row: Deladrier, Korn, Campo, Henry, Schwab, Huffman, Durrett, Howland, Dare, Barnes, Faugher, Hill, Tufts, Plummer, Fiems. Bottom Row: Shirley, Snilsberg, Appleton, Foley, Surface, Shaw, Rawie, Hedgcock, Bliss, DePoix, Glennon

# FENCING

THE 1938 fencing team turned out to be the most successful of recent years. This team met and defeated eight opponents in dual meets, and won the Pentagonal meet at Princeton.

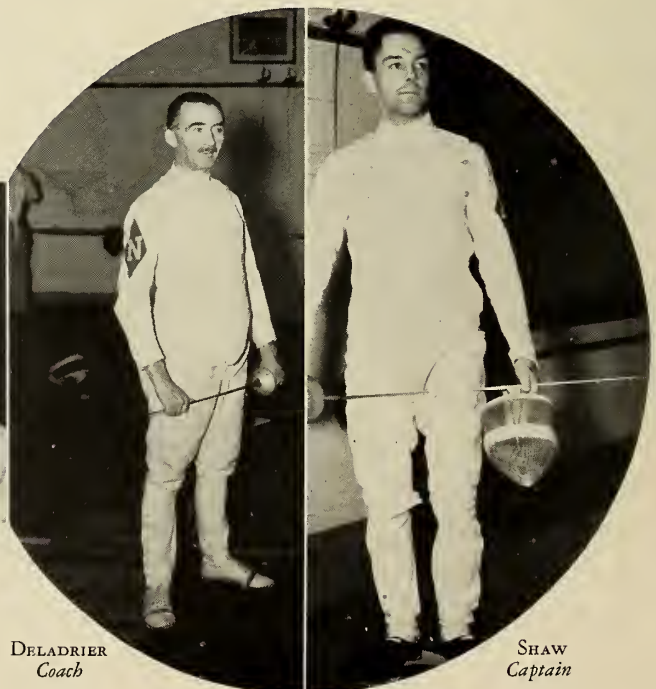
In the first meet of the season with St. Johns' of Brooklyn, the sabre team won 7-2 while the epee men were winning 6-3. But the foils team didn't get well under way until the second meet, against Hamilton, in which contest foil, with an 8 to 1 win, started Navy to an 23 1/2 to 3 1/2 victory. In the third meet, while Yale was being downed 16-11, occurred the most exciting bout of the season between Shirley of Navy, and Grasson of Yale. Shirley proved his mettle against this



BLISS, Mgr.

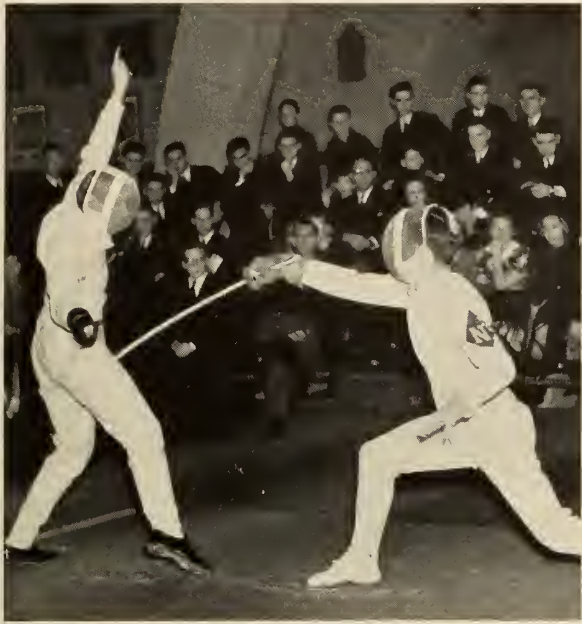


FOLEY



DELADRIER  
Coach

SHAW  
Captain



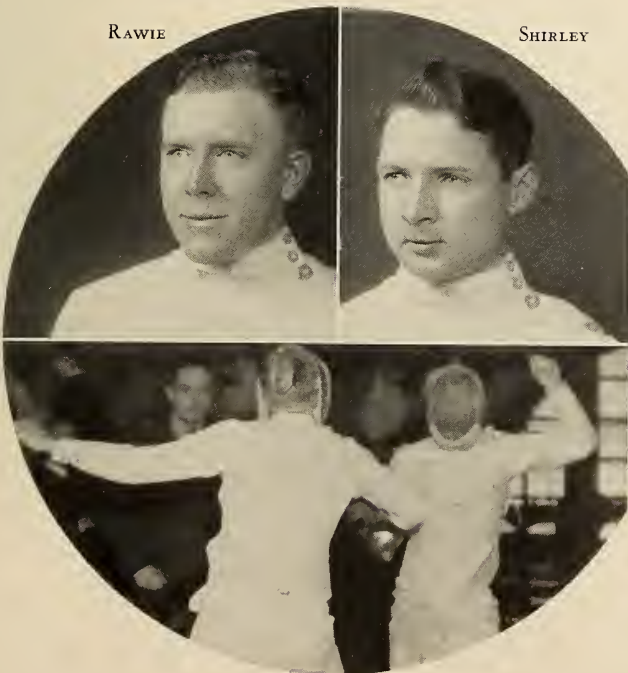
intercollegiate champion and won 5-4. Cornell was taken the following week 17-10. In the fifth meet, with Columbia, foil and epee built up a 14 to 4 lead, and sabre boosted it by two points.

Following the Columbia meet, Navy journeyed to Princeton to win the Pentagonal three weapon championship, and the foil championship. In the course of this meet, Navy beat Army 16 to 11 with the Cadets dropping foil 4-5, Epee 3-6, and Sabre 4-5, to provide Navy fans with the first defeat of an Army Athletic team of the current year. De-Poix won three foil bouts, Pat Foley had three wins and Surface two in Epee, while Rawie starred in Sabre with three victories for Navy.

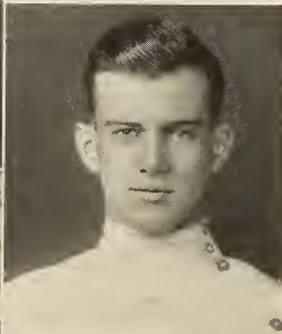
The Pennsylvania meet gave next year's hopefuls a chance to show their stuff and Navy won 23 to 4. Rollins College, from Florida, stopped over in the middle of the next week to lose 18 to 9. The last official meet, with the New York Fencers Club, gave Navy a 17 to 10 victory.

RAWIE

SHIRLEY



HEDGECK



GLENNON





WEILER, Capt.

Back Row: Wolleson, Henderson, Stiles, Klee, McCoy, Weiler, Pace, Cease, Benson. Second Row: Alford, Molteni, Gerath, Brinkloe, Henderson, Nicholson, McConnoughhay, Elwood. Front Row: Welte, Giffen, Schelling, Olsen, Bliss, Church, Rock

## OUTDOOR RIFLE 1937



KLEE, Mgr.

THE chill, late afternoons of the first weeks of April found the outdoor rifle squad hard at work. Since outdoor rifle is no longer an Intercollegiate sport the Naval Academy is forced to turn to National Guard and Service teams for competition. And in these teams we find shooting well worthy of the name. Much work is required to build a team capable of representing Naval Academy riflemen at their best. Many hours are spent in "holding 'em" and "squeezing 'em" at the 600 yard range, in repeated runs of rapid fire at shorter ranges, and in patient efforts with the difficult off-hand position.

The 1937 season was the most successful in several years as the team took four out of five of the matches. Essex Troop of New Jersey was the first victim. Navy lost the next match to the 7th Regiment, New York National Guard, but came back strong to down both the Philadelphia Marines and Quantico Marines. The following week found Navy defeating 71st Regiment, New York National Guard, by the excellent score of 2342-2254 fired over a tricky range at Peekskill, New York. There winds fishtail back and forth with a suddenness which taxes the talents of coaches and shooters to the utmost.



THE FIRING LINE



# INDOOR RIFLE

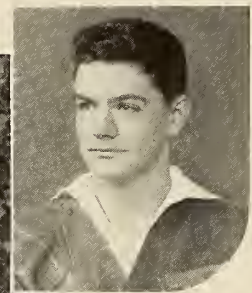
THE 1938 season proved a banner one for the small bore rifle squad. Thirteen opponents came and went and the Navy record remained untarnished. A record average of 1407 was hung up for the season, the gallery shoulder to shoulder record was toppled with a 1416 fired against Maryland, and the top score of the season—a 1422 which tied the old record for the telegraphic type of rifle match—was fired against the Cadets of VPI.

Much credit for this splendid record goes to the coaches, Lt. Anderson, Lt. Thayer, and Lt. Hood, a trio of Navy rifle shooters of previous years. But individual honors go to Kitch, and Weiler, both of the graduating class. Kitch, the captain of the team, and for three years all-American, carried a 284 average for the entire season. An able second was Weiler with a 280, and behind these two was the finest aggregation of telling Squeezers seen here or elsewhere for many a year.

At this printing, the Intercollegiates, which have been won by Navy five out of the past nine times, are yet unfired, but with such excellent prospects, the chief problem rests in naming which of the many to occupy shooting positions.



KLEE, Mgr.



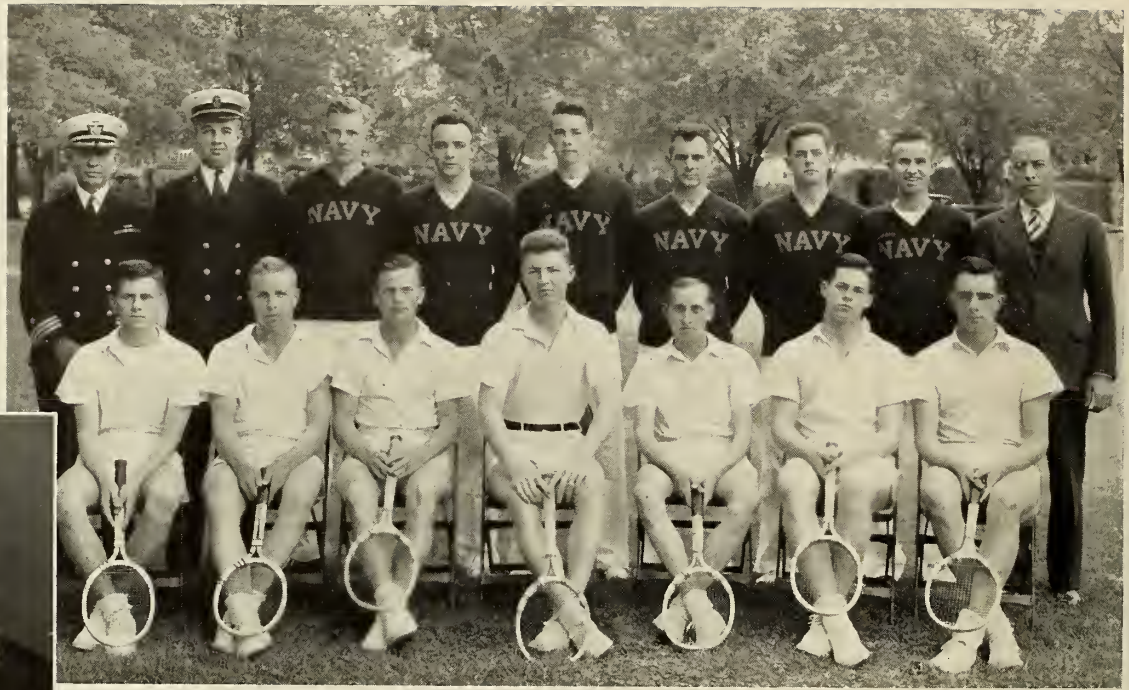
KITCH, Capt.



Standing: Thayer, Stiles, Pace, Klee, McCoy, Block, Anderson. Kneeling: Henderson, McConnoughay, Gould, Kitch, Cease, Ross, Walker







Standing: DuBose, Keen, Lhamon, Rogers, Denton, Haines, Harrington, Westbrook, Gaudet. Seated: Bass, Mathews, Goodman, Grantham, Moore, Glennon, Bill



BASS, Capt.

# TENNIS 1937

NAVY opened its 1937 tennis season at a distinct disadvantage, for the squad boasted but one letter man. The fine team of the previous year had been composed almost entirely of first classmen, and as a result Coach Gaudet was confronted with the tremendous task of molding a winning combination from a small and inexperienced group.

Captain Art Grantham in the number one position was Navy's outstanding player and turned in a remarkably fine record against the best competition that the East had to offer. Shields Goodman in the number two slot was an even more consistent winner and combined with Grantham to form a powerful doubles team. Bass, Moore, Glennon, Bill, Ready, Harrington, and Haines comprised the remainder of the team and performed commendably throughout the campaign.

The first contest of the season was played against a strong Yale team that won out 7-2. Hope ran high after Georgetown University was defeated 6-3 on the following Saturday, but dropped to a low ebb as we bowed to Harvard, Columbia, Virginia, and Pennsylvania in rapid succession. Finally, this string of defeats was broken by a 9-0 victory over Saint John's of Brooklyn. The University of North Carolina then brought its traditionally strong team up to Annapolis and the Southerners left with Navy added to their string of victims. We revived long enough to take Lafayette College 7-2, but succumbed to Cornell in a brilliant meet which might well have been Navy's but for the "breaks" in the deciding doubles match. The season ended with a trip to and a defeat at the hands of Princeton, leaving a promising squad practically intact for the 1938 campaign.

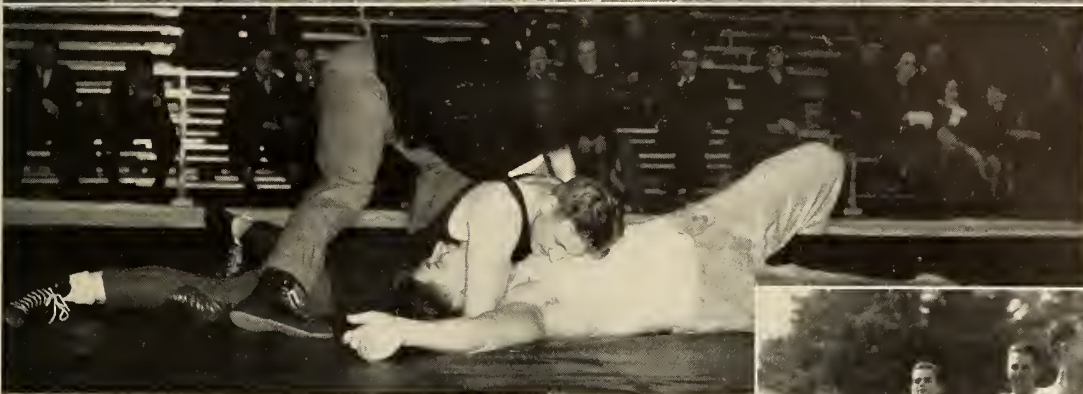


PIERCE, Mgr.



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Track . . . . .	First Battalion
Tennis . . . . .	First Battalion
Lacrosse . . . . .	Third Battalion
Baseball . . . . .	Second Battalion
Crew . . . . .	First Battalion

#### FALL, 1937

Football . . . . .	Third Battalion
Soccer . . . . .	Fourth Battalion
Cross Country . . . . .	Second Battalion

#### WINTER, 1938

Basketball . . . . .	Third Battalion
Boxing . . . . .	First Battalion
Swimming . . . . .	Second Battalion
Wrestling . . . . .	Third Battalion
Gymnasium . . . . .	First Battalion





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To set the story down within these pages is a baffling task. The "gubment" did not intend that its progeny relinquish the interminable assault on Nav and Steam to indite journals of themselves, and nursing this \$25,000, 500 page fairy tale from the confusion of its conception to its publication is a "bearcat" of a job.

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Maybe it was taciturn Kelly's fault. When no one else worked, indefatigable Monroe still plugged away. In fact, he never knocked off. Obie Parker told the story in pictures. This is largely Obie's book. Hering and Dimmick stooged faithfully. The rest of us stooged too, but not faithfully. Commander De Lany bridged the pitfalls with advice and criticism.

Probably the afternoons most encouraging to Editor Al were those in which Bancroft Hall was cleared and a goodly number of the radiator squad staff members turned up at the office suddenly seized with zeal. On such afternoons the scramble for the steel make-up ruler was a thing to see.

But here's the pith of the enigma (Kingfish won't see it before it leaves the presses!): With a Louisiana patois that murders the King's English, clever, versatile, exacting A. J. demanded excellence, saying, "Dat stuff ain't what we want—dey can take it back." That this Lucky Bag has been accurately composed, that its tale has been enhanced by a professional touch, that it embodies the spirit of a class that does good work because there's work to be done, and "dat ain't greasin' nobody," may be ascribed to the character, wit, and skill of its editor.



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R. N. PERLEY  
*Underclass Photography*



*Standing:* Stearns, Suydam, Salmon, Michael, Moore, Glennon, Owens, McEntire, Grell, Heston. *Seated:* Olsen, Fisher, Bush, Graff, Bowers, Leydon

CIRCULATION STAFF

# THE LUCKY BAG

"every man Jack" had been stocked with Lucky Bags for his mother, his congressman, his darling, the circulation staff sold him still another. When the demoniacal eye specialists deprived the staff of its under-paid, over-worked, tireless advertising chief, Mac recruited an equally adept Texan bull shooter. Tempered by adversity, the sages of our "monies" met every reversal with a competent foil.

One thorn remains but ere long will be forgiven. The business staff's sporadic forays on the editor's office were as notorious for their frequent repetition as for their uncanny success in denuding it of every pen, pencil, glue bottle, clip, and piece of paper in or out of sight.

Through it all a certain cordiality prevailed. One night a member of the editorial staff, not finding the key over the Editorial Office door, ventured into the sanctum of saving. He was treated to a skag and warmly received. Hear! Hear!

The endless hours dissipated behind pounding typewriters, the thoroughly laid business campaigns boldly executed, the indomitable refusal to worry in black moments, the characteristic thrift, and the scrupulous administration of a \$26,000 venture in odd hours are not idle eulogy.



W. G. BOURLAND, Advertising Manager



W. W. SUYDAM, Circulation Manager



L. S. EUBANKS  
Asst. Advertising Manager



R. A. MOORE  
Asst. Business Manager



Standing: Smale, Foley, Bryant, Ogle, Eubanks. Seated: Owens, Bourland, Cohen

ADVERTISING STAFF





# THE LOG

**H**EARKEN to the record of achievements and disappointments experienced by the "dedicated-to-progress" staff of 1938.

Considering first the feature department, led by George Long, we find a regularly operated schedule of informative and humorous features together with illustrations. The "no soap" article was abolished.

Under James Ginn, news took a new lease on life. News of Academy activities was expanded. A column of contemporary college life emerged called "Collegiate Clippings." Midshipmen were given a peek at fleet life through "Letters From the Fleet." Every week a leading news article on a timely Naval subject appeared.

Affairs picked up in the Sports department as Bruce Hayden took over. Impartiality in game reviews, "Chips Off the Log"—the sports column, and much pre-game information were highlights of this phase of the Log.

Cartooning and illustrating throughout the magazine improved perceptibly during the year. Of particular merit was the year's series of excellent covers.



C. S. ARTHUR, JR., *Editor*



K. S. BROWN  
*Managing Editor*



D. D. SNYDER  
*Exchange Editor*



*Standing:* Stott, Schwab, Seigmund, Baker. *Seated:* Hayden, Long, Arthur, Brown, Wolfe

EDITORIAL BOARD



# THE LOG

Log circulation gained by about four hundred subscriptions among graduate officers by virtue of efforts extended by Victor Graff and his assistant circulation manager, John Bowell.

Volume of advertising increased mainly because of the dynamic characteristics of James Lawrence, assistant advertising manager.

Make-up of the Log became more careful. Typographical style was experimented with and improved upon. Office routine in the new third battalion office gained stability under the administration of Kenneth Brown.

In retrospect, three incidents stand out to distinguish the Log of 1938. First was the great beauty contest to pick the all Navy O. A. O. Second was the Log Confidential Cake Baking Contest "for femmes only," which contest surprised all hands by its great success and unexpected newspaper publicity. Last to be remembered is Log's burlesque of Life, the issue which took four months of steady preparation and nearly broke the budget when it finally arrived.

Editor Arthur, expressing satisfaction with the year's work, gets many nods of agreement.



J. B. VAN LANDINGHAM, *Business Manager*



LT. COMDR. R. U. HYDE  
*Officer Representative*



C. J. FLEPS  
*Advertising Manager*



V. B. GRAFF  
*Circulation Manager*



*Back Row:* Magruder, Mrozinski, Wilson, Eliot, Shelley, Demetree. *Fifth Row:* Tucker, North, Keller, Spritzen, Hebeisen, Straker, Taussig, Hamm, Styer. *Fourth Row:* Siegmund, Benson, Dupzyk, McCormick, Splain, Pierce, Trice, Libbey, Bartlett. *Third Row:* Glenn, Croft, Benham, Gilmore, Pollard, Teig, Caspari, Lanier. *Second Row:* Baker, Weems, Seifert, Savidge, Tistadt, Hardy, Whitman, Munson, Bowell, Schwab, Holt. *Front Row:* Fleps, Wolfe, Cohen, Long, Brown, Arthur, Van LANDINGHAM, Hayden, Snyder, Stott, Dunn

## THE STAFF



# TRIDENT SOCIETY



W. J. SALMON, *President*



J. W. FRORATH, *Editor*



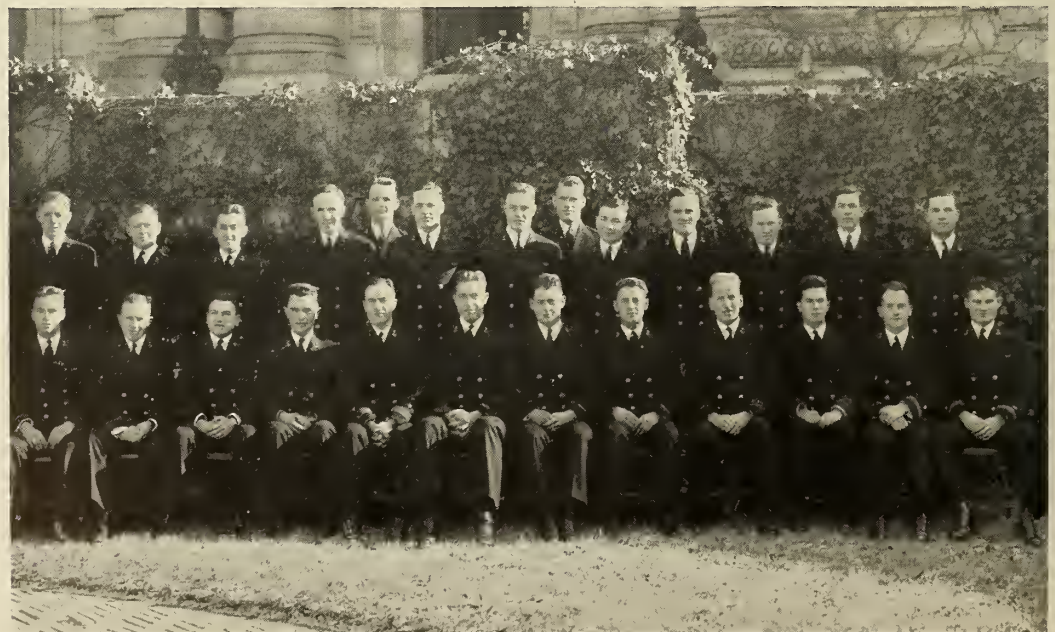
C. J. FLEPS, *Business Manager*

THE purpose of the Trident Society since it was organized in 1924 has been to promote and foster literary activity in the Regiment, to add to a too-small contemporary American naval literature, to discover, preserve, and disseminate naval literature already in existence.

In attempting to fulfill this purpose, the Trident Society published the *Trident Magazine*, *The Navy Book of Songs*, and *Anchors Aweigh*, a collection of Naval Academy and Navy verse. Last year the Society revived the custom of issuing the Navy Calendar and the practice has been continued this year. In the Calendar for 1938, an attempt has been made to increase the space available for notes and memoranda, omit all but the most interesting historic events, and, with an eye to the convenience and welfare of the plebes, more detailed information concerning athletic schedules has been provided. It is hoped that the 1938 Navy Calendar will be received with favor equal to that of the 1937 Calendar.

This year the Trident Society has tried to revise the "Esquire" characteristics of the Trident Magazine. Fewer full-page color plates have been included, a more readable type has been employed, and the staff has attempted to give the magazine a more inviting appearance.

The inexperienced staff of the Trident Society has been fortunate this year in having Lieutenant Young as its Officer Representative. He has aided materially with his valuable advice and suggestions.



*Standing:* Brewington, Duling, Berg, Rudden, Bishop, Duncan, Huizenga, Quillin, Smeja, Cattermole, Blonts, Hein, Kirk. *Seated:* Suydam, Miller, Burrill, Frorath, Salmon, Fleps, Johnson, Cohen, Hasler, Laughlin, Leedy, Laborde



# REEF POINTS



CONFEREES



R. D. WEBER, *Business Mgr.*

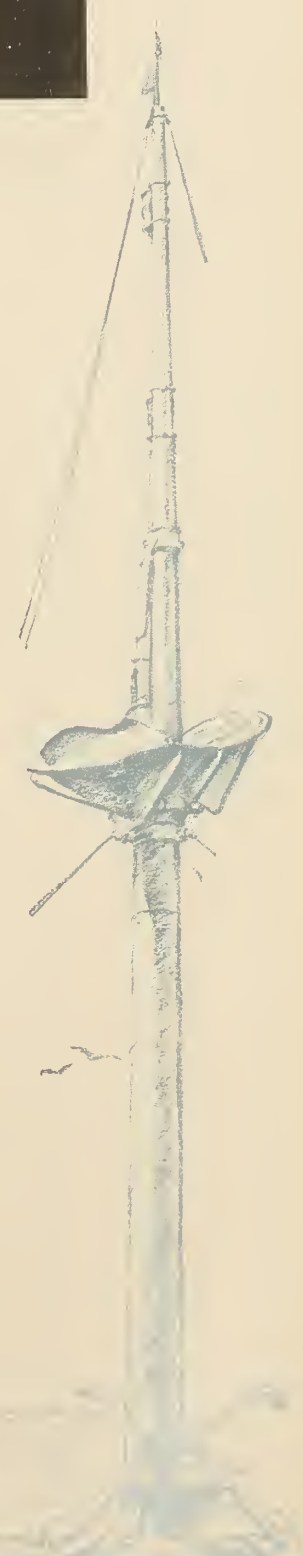


C. R. DWYER, *Editor*

REEF Points is the annual handbook of the Naval Academy and is written especially for the incoming freshman class, the Plebes. As Reef Points gives the new plebe his first written impression of Naval Academy life and traditions and the Navy in general, it is an important element in his early training. The principal aim of the staff is to present a book which will be of maximum value to the plebes. There is, however, a large circulation of Reef Points among upper classes at the Naval Academy and among their friends. The secondary aim of the staff is to present a book that will be of interest to these readers. This year these two aims were achieved by adding new photographs and information of the naval profession to the handbook inherited from the year before. The major change was in enlarging and modernizing the Navy section, which was fresh enough to be interesting as well as informative. The most drastic change was the replacement of the legendary black bible fly-leaf with an attractive light blue coated paper. This same paper was later adopted for inserts between the various sections of the book to give a more distinct break between the sections. The boat theme used as illustrations on these pages represented in chronological order the various small boats with which a midshipman comes in contact during his years at the Naval Academy. To Carl Dwyer and a staff of capable assistants, the upper classes join the plebes in extending a hearty "Well done."



*Standing:* Bounds, McCormick, Palus, Dunlap, Owens. *Seated:* Booth, Mugg, Main, Dwyer, Weber, Rawie, Cohen







*Back Row:* Trauger, Snyder, Sugg, Odell, Cole, Boehm, Hanna. *Front Row:* Marks, Schreiter, Maxwell, Cease, Perna, Ackley, Tucker, McConaughay, Nelson

## THE NA TEN

NO other activity at the Naval Academy more closely resembles the glorious and relaxed sensations of the true college life than does the Naval Academy Ten. Yet, there is a bit of untruthfulness in this title, for the organization has long exceeded the modest limit of ten. Scarcely a hop presided over by the Ten will find their number less than eighteen or twenty.

The band represents the pick of the Regiment in musical talent, and competition for key positions is keen. Rhythm is paramount in all interpretations, whether sweet or hot, and woe betide the unlucky fellow who "cuts a corny lick," for "corn" is a derided bugaboo to all the gang.

Good times are had by all at the well known



J. A. MARKS, *Leader*



"Friday-night Smokers" in which the Ten gives the Regiment its weekly "swing." Often the very next evening will find the Ten over in Dahlgren Hall providing the romantic background of harmony for the regimental hop. Frequently, during the intermissions, the well known swing quintet will be seen grouped closely around the "mike" knocking out some old dependables, such as "Sweet Sue."



Standing: Noble, Kiser, Bogardus, Wood, Reader, Moore, Sim, Hunt, Riley, Finklestein, Mutty, Swennsson, Isham. Seated: Schratz, Farrel, Kuntz, Baker, Cassidy, Goodman, George

## THE ORCHESTRA



J. C. ISHAM, *Leader*

PERHAPS those who live within earshot of "Mem" Hall or the band-room have not appreciated the orchestra in its frequent evening rehearsals. Perhaps they became prejudiced against the organization, but if they attended the Musical Clubs' Show, and the orchestra concert, their prejudice must have become an approving one.

The purpose of the orchestra is primarily to bring pleasure to its members. The rehearsals are frequent and require much time and effort, but the fun derived by the members is certainly ample return. The rare public appearances mould the work toward a definite objective, and give the public an opportunity to appreciate the work done. *Pinafore* and the June Week concert caused many weary hours of

rehearsal, but the intimate contact with good music was a satisfaction to all the members. Not all members are concert stage artists, nor do they enjoy the services of a Toscanini, but the musical output is surprisingly musical. It has earned favorable criticism. The members have gained pleasure, and perhaps have passed some pleasure on to their audience. That is success!







Standing: Chilton, Wilson, McCormick, Savidge, Anderson, Foote, Jones. Seated: Johnson, A. F., Johnson, R. E., Seed, Duncan, Bogley, Stevens, Carter, Reigart, Ballou.

## GLEE CLUB

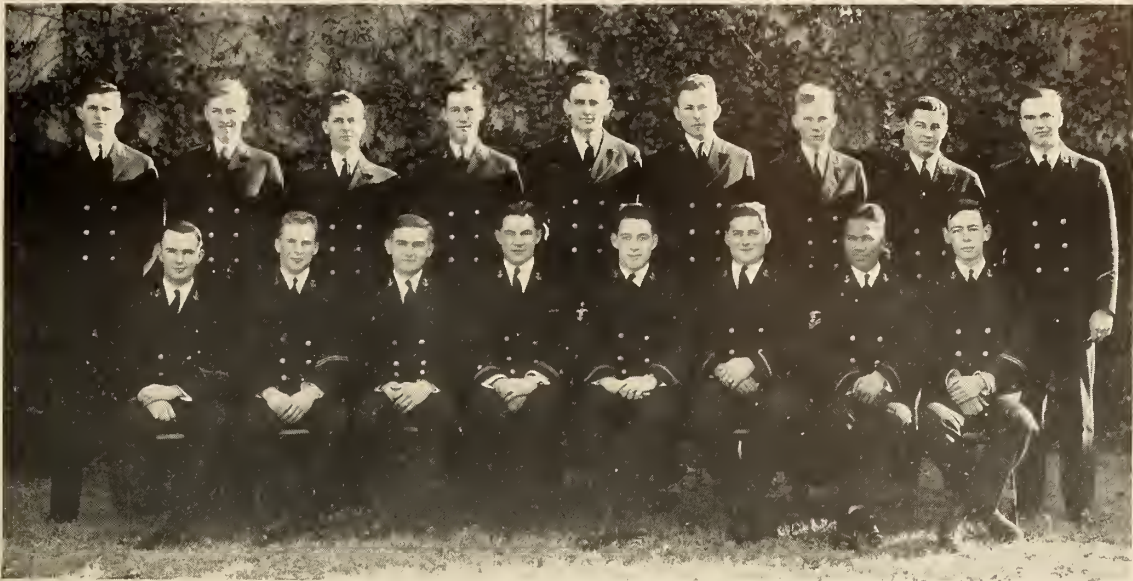
MOST of the strange sounds that emanate from the basement of the First Battalion start with the Glee Club. Twice a week a group of the boys meet to mix the strains of *The Blue Danube* with those of more modern tunes. Most choruses are organized for those with good voices and a desire to keep in training, but our policy is to afford those who like to sing an opportunity to satisfy their yearning. We live in hopes that the "have-nots" will be drowned out by the "haves" when public appearances are made. So generous a policy produced a bang-up gang of sailors and lasses for *Pinafore*. Bouquets to Jack Bogley and Professor Crosley. Activities were not limited to one production. Those who were privileged to attend the After Dinner Speaking in honor of Admiral Sellers will, no doubt, never forget the bar-room quartet that brought down the leaves from the bulkheads of the dining room. "For it's always fair weather when good fellows get together," and under such a flag the Glee Club will afford the midshipman one of the informal activities of the Academy, into which he is welcomed without qualifications. If in search of a good time, this is the place to find it.



J. A. BOGLEY, *Leader*







*Standing:* Leasure, Wright, Newport, Dewey, Ruhe, Bennett, Huffman, Phillips, Frankenburger. *Seated:* Straker, Miller, Rader, Hoffman, Payne, Whalen, Castillo, Durette

## MANDOLIN CLUB



*W. A. PAYNE, Leader*



AT this year's Musical Show an entirely rejuvenated and novel Mandolin Club was presented to the Regiment. Although the "singing strings" still form the basis of the organization, several new and different instruments made their appearance, adding a new attraction to the Club's performance. With the largest membership in eighteen years, the Mandolin Club has acquired versatility. Their music may vary from the most rhythmic hit of "Tin Pan Alley" to the most sublime melody of Strauss.

On a practice evening one may hear the whispering strains of the steel guitars intermingled with the soft, measured strummings of the ukeleles. It may be a rehearsal for a show, or it may be one of the Club's informal gatherings or "sessions." Here

is found the most timid beginner playing enthusiastically with a near-expert. The experienced member is as willing to help as the recruit is eager to learn. The pleasure derived from playing, the love of music, the instructive practice obtained, or the desire for relaxation may influence a midshipman to join the Club. Once he is a member, he very rarely drops out, for there is a great satisfaction in being a part of one of the most congenial organizations in the Regiment.







PROF. CROSLY, *Chormaster*

# CHOIR

SOME eighty yodelers comprise the choir. They are the picked voices of all the classes in the Regiment, chosen from the plebe choir which Professor Crosley organizes every summer. Each Sunday morning they furnish the music for the chapel service. Despite complaints about the sleepy Sunday morning countenances of some of its members, the choir is generally held in good repute. Occasionally they render an anthem really well—especially when some determined group has made a suicide pact to attack in tempo. Rehearsals are held in place of a Thursday or Saturday drill and for half an hour before the service each Sunday. All hands can be sure that they will be kindly and generously



*Back Row:* Schwab, Woltes, Noll, Ballou, Banvard, Reindollar, Howard, Burke, Hooper, Lee, Wood, Condit, Hunt, Cassel, Smith, Chisholm, Penrod. *Fourth Row:* Reigart, Renfro, Glenn, Engle, Sherwin, Tackaberry, Walsh, Whitney, Ford, Farrell, Lenz, Nelson, Hanna, Schreider, Alford. *Third Row:* Wussow, Milliken, Fuller, Cross, Snyder, Stultz, Duncan, Guinn, Miller, McCarthy, Bunting, Danforth. *Second Row:* Grawburg, Hemingway, Schmierer, Carlson, Capps, Quinn, Farrior, Whalen, Stevens, Berns, MacMurray, Johns, Goodman, Cady, Harby, Dexter. *Front Row:* Bogley, Duncan, Carter, Allen, Paller, St. John, Shaw, Brown, Jarman, Poel, Ingham, Elwood, Westbrook, Andrews, Stevens.

treated by Professor Crosley at these rehearsals. His bad habit of forgetting his glasses sometimes tickles choir funny-bones, for in the press of circumstances he will invariably drop his music to the floor in order to read it. Good old prof! Caroling at Christmas—or for *Navy Blue and Gold*—and singing in the National Cathedral at Washington are points of unusual interest in the choir year.





# BOAT CLUB

IT is the firm belief of the members of the Boat Club that their organization is THE BEST. The club provides a means of actively expressing professional desires and interests, including cruising, racing, and boat-building. Many a pleasant week-end has been spent sailing up and down the Bay, exploring small ports and harbors, and trying a little practical navigation, which has sometimes landed the conscious ones on a sandbar. For those more inclined toward racing, the club has a number of star and other small boats. Racing has gained rapidly in importance with the advent of the Boat Club, and competition with colleges and universities has been undertaken.



H. M. ROBINSON, *Commodore*



*Back Row:* Ballinger, Muhlenberg, Balch, Weschler, Parmalee. *Third Row:* Dean, Moyer, Roth, Hunter, Swensson, Scott, O'Kelly, Borden, Mahoney, Durette, Gould. *Second Row:* Banks, Schubert, Loustaunau, Huizenga, Baker, Croft, Stevenson, Seifert, Singleton, Leedy, Greenwood, Pope, Brenner, Ramage, Brooks. *Front Row:* Eddy, Jarman, Burkhardt, Stillwell, Managhan, George, Haines, Robinson, McNitt, Brown, Jakel, Woodworth, Fletcher, Harris, Prout.



The *Vamarie*, famous ocean racer given to the Academy two years ago, provides another source of interest to club members, especially to those who would like to enter an off-shore race. Even in the Bay under a fresh breeze she provides a thrill never experienced ashore. With these boats and the facilities for building boats at its disposal the Boat Club has made great strides.







*Standing:* Girdler, Quinn, Trumbull. *Seated:* Seim, McCormick, Suydam, Benbow, Caldwell

## STAGE GANG



*Standing:* McBrayer, Figuers, King, Ockley. *Seated:* Martin, Roddis, Rawie, Beeman, Thomas

## JUICE GANG



*Standing:* Thomson, Keator, Tunnel, Merrill, McConlogue, Browning. *Seated:* Norton, Jarman, Tucker, Hoyle, Fisher

## BUSINESS GANG

ONE of the most silent, yet most essential cogs in Academy life is Mr. Harry Albert Reichel, Executive Clerk. Not only has he fostered these numerous activities, but he has been the benefactor of every midshipman in distress for more than eighteen years. A fitting tribute is his own motto: "Never let a man down!"



MR. H. A. REICHEL, *Executive Clerk*



# THE MUSICAL CLUBS



PROF. J. W. CROSLY, *Coach*



E. W. WOOD, *Director*

*H.M.S. Pinafore*, the rollicking, nautical Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, interspersed with the music of an exceptionally fine Mandolin Club and a skillful NA-Ten, comprised the production of the Combined Musical Clubs for 1938. *Pinafore* was chosen after an original operetta from midshipman pens failed to meet approval. The midshipman brain-child was the tale of a co-educational Naval Academy. Perhaps reasons for disapproval are evident. Bogley's Glee Club started intensive work under Professor Crosley's energetic and skilled tutelage as early as February. Members were ably moulded into sturdy sailors and lovely lasses. Isham's orchestra was well trained with assistance from Lieutenant Sima, so that oddities of soloists could actually be followed.





# H. M. S. PINAFORE



J. A. BOGLEY, *Chorus Director*



LT. C. G. CHRISTIE  
*Officer Representative*



Stirring strains of chorus and orchestra provided colorful background for the thrilling parade of much-loved Gilbert and Sullivan characters. Audiences were allowed a glimpse of the same proud spirit written into the Victorian hero, Ralph, by the acting of John Stevens. Lovely, true-hearted Josephine was as beloved as ever when depicted by John Reigart. Eric Allen's interpretation of virile Captain Corcoran caused many feminine hearts to flutter. Coy little Buttercup lived again in the person of William Grawburg. Kenneth Brown was proper, grim, and proud as Sir Joseph while Russell Duncan displayed an absolutely hateful Dick Dead-eye. Lieutenant Christie and Professor Crosley, the forces behind it all, rate roses.





# THE MASQUERADERS



C. V. GORDON, *President*



PROF. R. S. PEASE, *Coach*

THIS year's show, a sparkling mystery-comedy, demonstrated to the world that gunland's loss was Navy's gain. The cast of twelve contained nine of the toughest mugs that "ever pulled a rod on the Governor at Albany." The hero, of course, had to be a fine, clean-cut fellow—the heroine a lovely little thing, all covered with sweetness and light. But the tough guys was really tough—as sinister a group of thugs as ever gathered together to talk over ways and means of doing away with gendarmes.

The most amazing thing about the show was the versatility displayed by the lads in their thuggery. There were as many different types of criminals as there were actors—and there was





# WHISTLING IN THE DARK



R. K. IRVINE, *Director*



LT. C. G. CHRISTIE  
*Officer Representative*



an actor in every part. Make no mistake about that—this show contained the best dramatic talent that had ever been unearthed during our four years at the Academy. The play couldn't have been cast any better if it had been produced at Sing Sing.

The combination of an excellent play, a talented cast, the finest costuming, make-up, and scenery that money could buy, and the skilled direction of Professor Royal S. Pease, guaranteed a successful show from the very beginning. Under his guidance, these elements are blended into a well-rounded production which provided some of the best entertainment every enjoyed by the Regiment. Best line, "Bulls is like dat—da stinkers!"



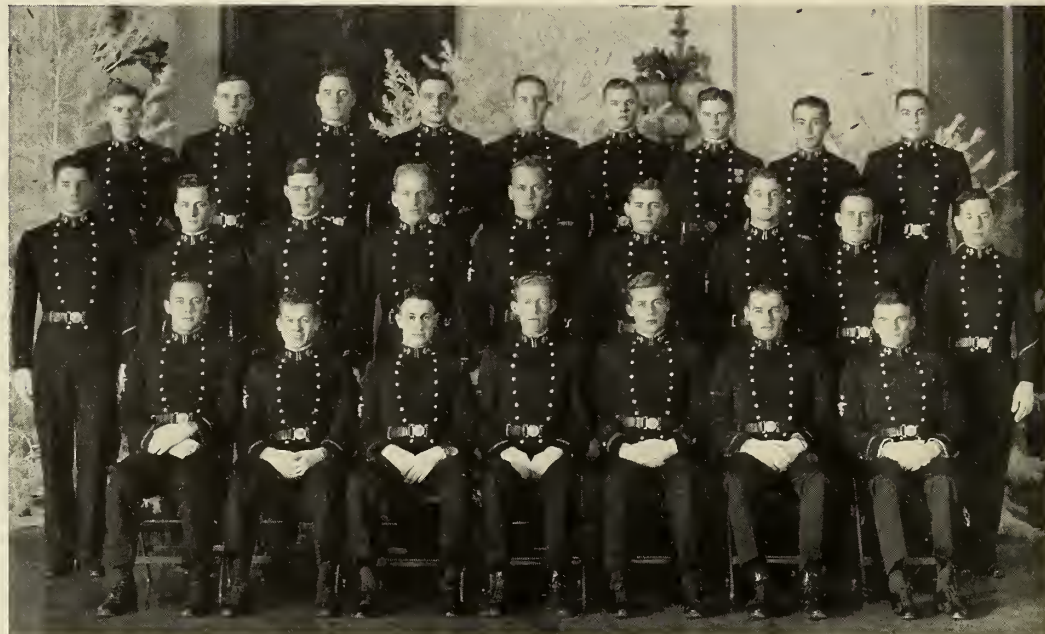


# HOP COMMITTEE

THOSE sword belts that you see weaving and dipping at the hops do not indicate simply a bunch of super-snakes, but distinguish a group of able designers and hard workers. Charged with putting over Naval Academy hops is one thing, but making them human is something else. This year the Hop Committee has had this as its aim. In doing this, brains have been taxed, grease marks have hit new lows, and class funds have been wiped out by the Hop Committee, but some success has been attained. Building and Grounds has groaned and the Executive Department raised its eyebrows more than once at the Committee's requests. The "Blue and White" Christmas Hop, featuring



E. F. BALDRIDGE, *Chairman*



*Back Row:* West, Trauger, Davis, Ruhe, Beard, Renfro, DePoix, Fuller, Morray. *Second Row:* Andrus, Earle, Mc Donald, Hasler, Sloan, Hamlin, De Laoreal, De Camp, Celustka. *Seated:* Byrnes, Olah, Marks, Baldrige, Taft, Dalton Dierman

our Flash as the tardy Santa, and the faultless Farewell Tea Dance in Memorial Hall in honor of our Admiral and Mrs. Sellers have been given as exclusive class affairs, which make us realize that the efforts of the Committee have not been in vain.

The Hop Committee has its reward in free chows and an appreciative Sunday morning "Nice hop last night."





G. F. DALTON, *Chairman*

## Ring Dance Committee

THE fellows who made possible the biggest of big nights in the history of '38 are the members of the Ring Dance Committee. They spent their time and energy unstintingly and enjoyably. Actual entertainment was provided Dalton and Taft in their trip to New York to transact important business. They dashed across New York six times before establishing successful contact with Guy Lombardo—so successful, when established, that his price was a mere one thousand dollars instead of the original two thousand. They then shocked florists along Fifth Avenue by demanding bids on 460 orchids. These business men gave money's worth to within \$1.90 of their fund which exceeded three thousand



Olah, Baldrige, Taft, Dalton, DeCamp, Howell, Reinhart



dollars. The whole committee enjoyed the baffled expressions on the faces of officers when it was proposed that the C in C's wife receive. That Mrs. Roosevelt did receive, was the crowning triumph. The traffic problem through the Ring, which by mathematics gave each couple only a 24 second kiss, was somehow solved. It was a charming setting for a glorious time.



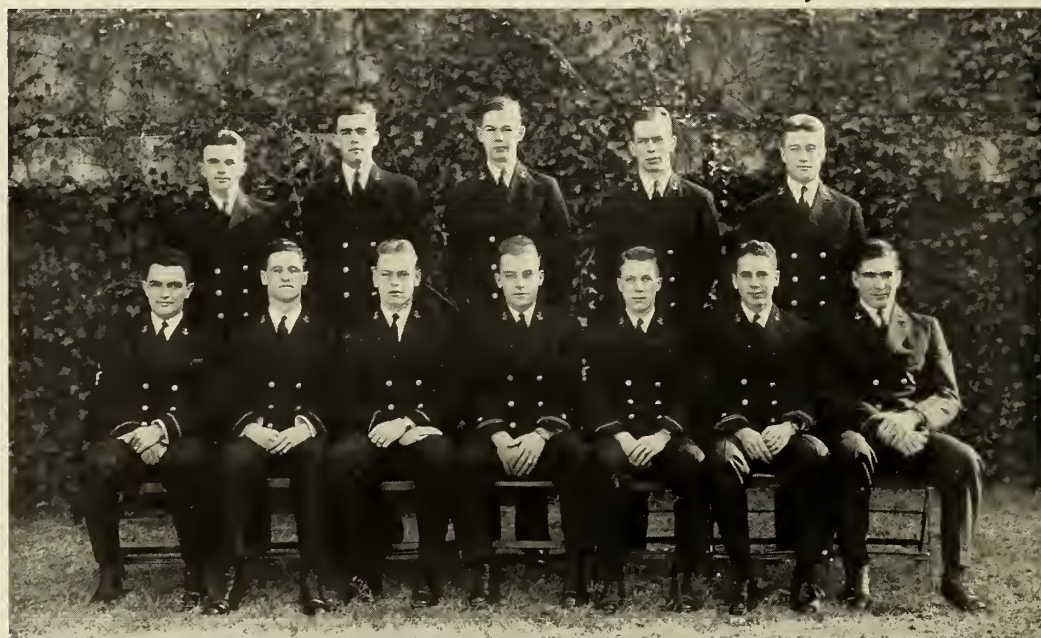




R. H. BOWERS, *Chairman*

## Ring Committee

IN the fall of 1936, the minds of the class of 1938 turned as one to their rings. Committee members were elected at company meetings, notable in that an average of ten men at each were heard to remark, "Everybody vote for Gish. I gotta hear Hal Kemp." The newly-elected committee members soon assembled to set about their task. The class policy was evolved and a class meeting was called to approve it. Out of 450 stalwarts, almost 175 attended, consisting principally of the lame, the halt, and the blind, particularly the blind. Designs were considered and voted upon by the class; and, as is always the case, one who had cast his ballot for the winning design was not to be found.



*Standing:* Dierman, McNitt, Spears, Post, Ela. *Seated:* Frorath, Tully, Crommelin, Bowers, Boorman, Ready, Emrich

Undaunted, however, the committee asked for bids, and herein proved itself a truly leading body by demanding hand-carved samples, one of which they selected themselves. Affairs ran smoothly, even to the operation of the so essential opposition party (attention first batt.). Finally, in May, the long awaited ring arrived—a product satisfactory to all.





# Reception Committee

THE opportunities to meet men of our age in civilian life are limited. The Reception Committee offers to its members the chance to maintain this contact. Throughout the year the midshipmen who are "excused from drills and formations" over the week-end are in complete charge of the visiting athletic teams. The objectives of the Reception Committee are "the reception, care, and entertainment" of our visitors. In return, many advantages of meeting students from colleges in the North, South, East, and Mid-West are the rewards of the committee. The officers of this organization are the first class chairmen from each battalion. The two senior classes of the regiment provide the members to



H. H. DE LAUREL, *Chairman*



*Standing:* Ready, Gayle, Welch, Gill, Gould, Price, Suydam, Dimmick. *Seated:* Haines, Baldrige, Taft, Managhan, DeLaurel, Tucker, Wolfe, Hoyle, Waters



the individual committees assigned to each visiting team. It requires finesse to impress strangers properly and to acquaint them with the Naval Academy. They must be shown the phase of our life most interesting to them. When a visiting athletic team leaves with pleasant memories of Annapolis, the Reception Committee takes a bow.



# Foreign Languages Club



P. A. BESHANY, *President*



LT. COMDR. L. A. ABERCROMBIE  
*Officer Representative*



O. A. WESCHE, *Vice-President*

DECEMBER the first, 1937, marked the adoption of a new organization into our extra-curricular activities. An enthusiastic group of forty midshipmen, led by Phil Beshany, put the Foreign Language Club underway so that today this organization shares the spotlight with the leading clubs. Finished linguists are not the only ones eligible, for it is an all-hands rate. The aim of the club is to stimulate interest in the foreign languages and thus tend towards greater fluency among the midshipmen. On the practice cruise and out in the service there will be innumerable occasions when proficiency in a particular language will be a great help. The Club has a fine reading room well supplied with current periodicals and books. This feature offers a special opportunity to upper-classmen who plan to take the interpreter's examination. The club meetings which are held weekly are conducted entirely in one of the foreign languages. Informal meetings during the week supplement these meetings and thereby provide more practice in conversing. But the best conversational practice is provided by the language tables organized in the various battalions. It's a case of practice while you eat! Stirring foreign tunes are sung as dinner music. The future of the Club promises to develop some interesting projects such as the production of foreign plays; programs including outside speakers; and foreign short movies.



*Back Row:* Wesche, Lacouture, Moss, Campo, Biesemeier, Shafer, John, Henry, Demetree, Reeves. *Second Row:* Nolte, Blonts, Berg, Bienvenu, Hawkins, Miller, Mattson, Zoeller, Hodges, Fallon, Schubert, Price, Dean. *Seated:* Frorath, Burgess, Myers, Wood, Carter, Klippel, Beshany, Brown, Cohen, Fletcher, Wolfe, Eddy, Adams, Dunn



# Quarterdeck Society



B. M. WOLFE, *Secretary-Treasurer*



W. C. LEEDY, *Vice-President*



J. E. DACEY, *President*

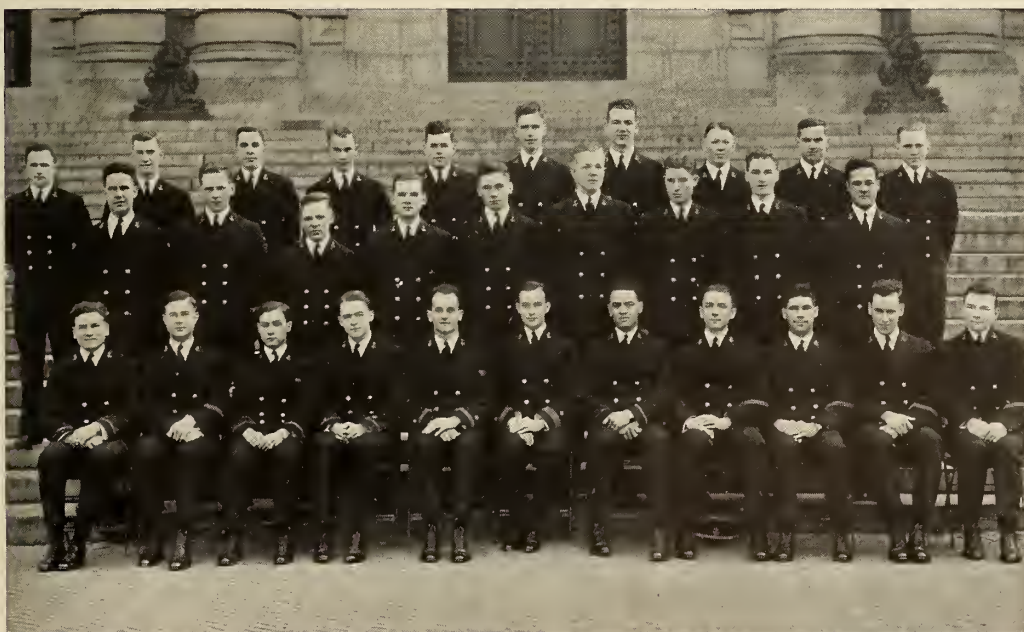
*"Mend your speech a little,  
Lest it mar your fortunes."*

*—Shakespeare*

**S**PEAKING plays an important part in the leadership of men. To tell a man what to do, one must know not only what to tell him, but also how to tell him. Indoctrination, training, and discipline are all dependent upon effective speech. And naval officers are called upon every day to speak in one guise or another. The purpose of the Quarterdeck Society is to help the midshipman to improve himself in this phase of his future duty.

In pursuing this function, the Quarterdeck Society has conducted this year an inter-battalion debating contest, with a silver trophy presented to the winning battalion. Another big event is the annual public speaking contest, open to all midshipmen. During the year many informal discussions were enjoyed by the members; and anyone can become a member by attending the weekly meetings in Memorial Hall.

For their advice and assistance, thanks are due Commander W. S. DeLany, Lieutenant W. J. Galbraith, officer representative, and Associate Professor W. A. Darden, representative of the Department of English, History, and Government.



*Back Row:* Marks, Varney, Morray, Baker, Chase, Libbey, Cuccias, Kirk, Rich, Foster. *Second Row:* Green, Clark, Rye, Peterson, Harmon, Bush, Hawkins, Quinn, Bienvenu. *Seated:* Burrill, McCormick, Silk, Hoyle, Leedy, Dacey, Wolfe, Berns, Dasteel. Tenanty, Smeja



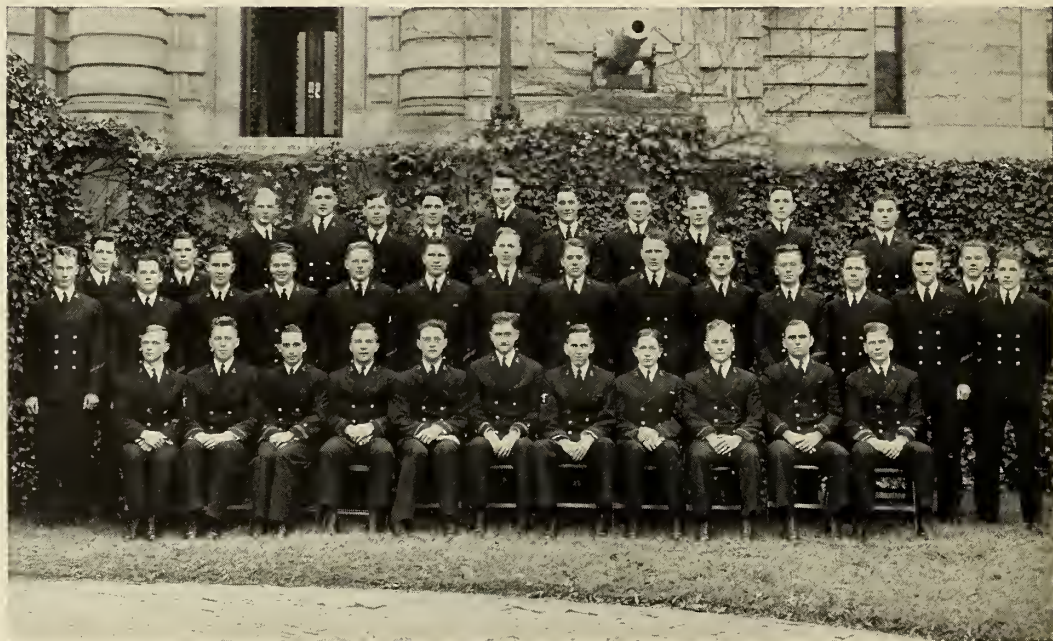




E. B. JARMAN, *President*

# RADIO CLUB

SOME people like us; some don't. We even get thanked once in a while for saying which tubes need replacing, or what's wrong with the GE. And it's convenient sometimes to send a radiogram to the folks or the girl when the stamps get low or the boning hard. Of course, when the final amplifier gets a shade out of neutralization or the mercury vapors do a little arcing, the lads in the first batt. don't hesitate to tell us about the horrible noises that are ruining their programs. But the first class bring their own skags when they come to see us before Juice Class. We get a big kick ourselves when that fellow in Sweden tells us our signals are clear, or when we can give an "OK" on a fast



*Back Row:* Miller, Burda, Shoaf, Engle, Kovaleski, Neddo, Lipski, Buchanan, Seymour, Gavin. *Second Row:* Smith, LaBarre, Watson, Steidley, Schubert, Dean, Vogel, Zoeller, Bonner, Stein, Adelmann, Gentry, Reichel, Utley, Cattermole, Shearer, Farkas. *Seated:* Mastin, St. John, Daunis, Richardson, Cohen, Jarman, Olsen, Wood, Hedgecock, Guinan, Brown

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P. B. HAINES, *Director*



*Standing:* Seymour, Elsom, Gaddis, Fuller, Vogel, Borden, Glendinning, Montgomery, Rhodes. *Seated:* Schock, Clark, Roddis, Cook, Haines, Eckhardt, Carter, Cook, Cohen



their photographic technique in the fields of movies and stills.

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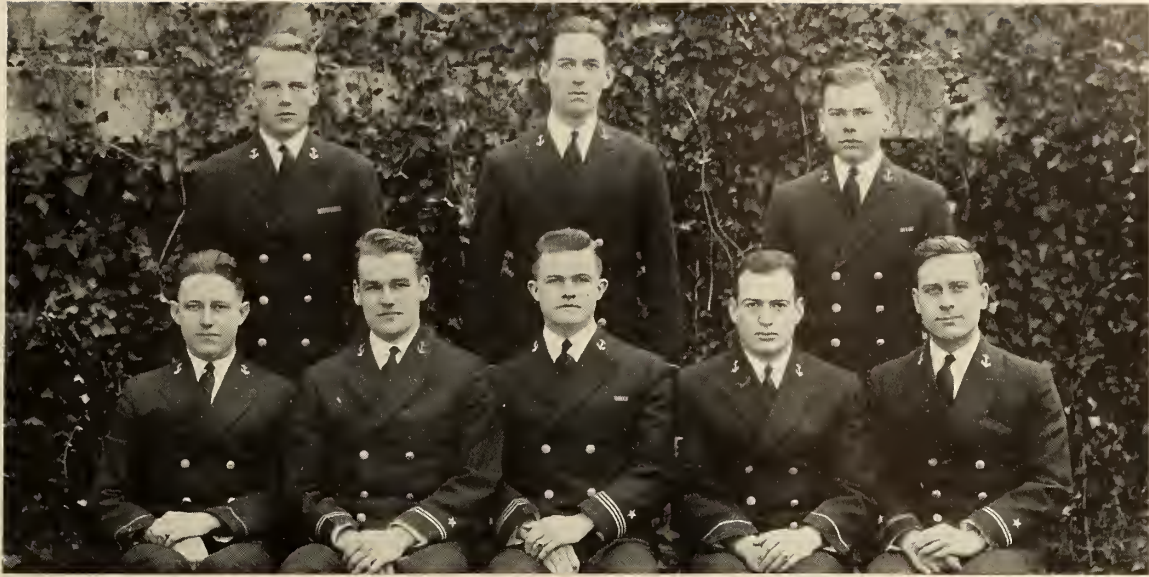
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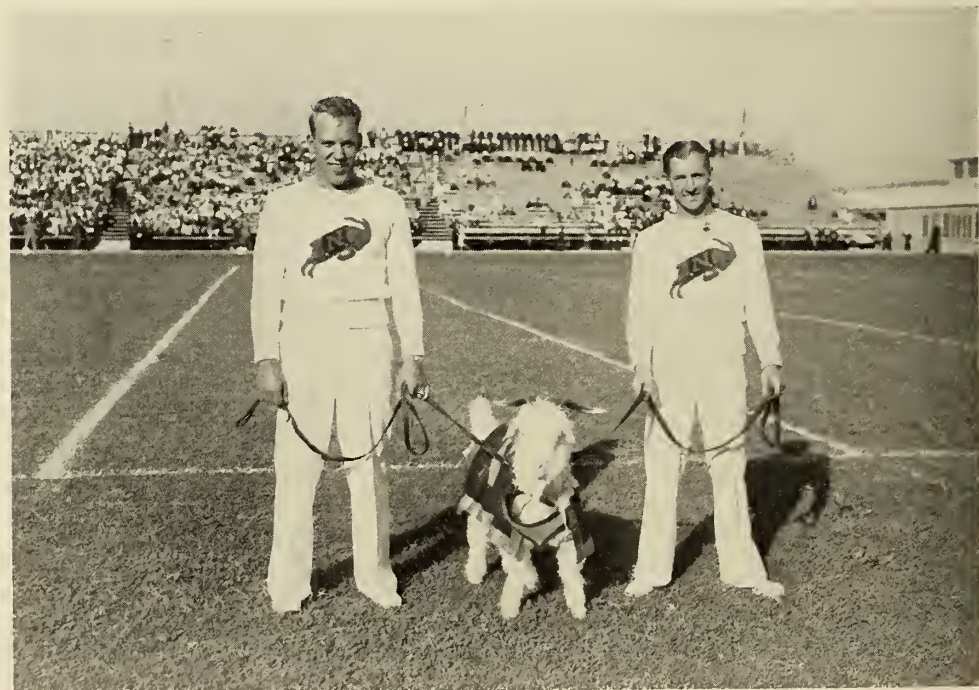


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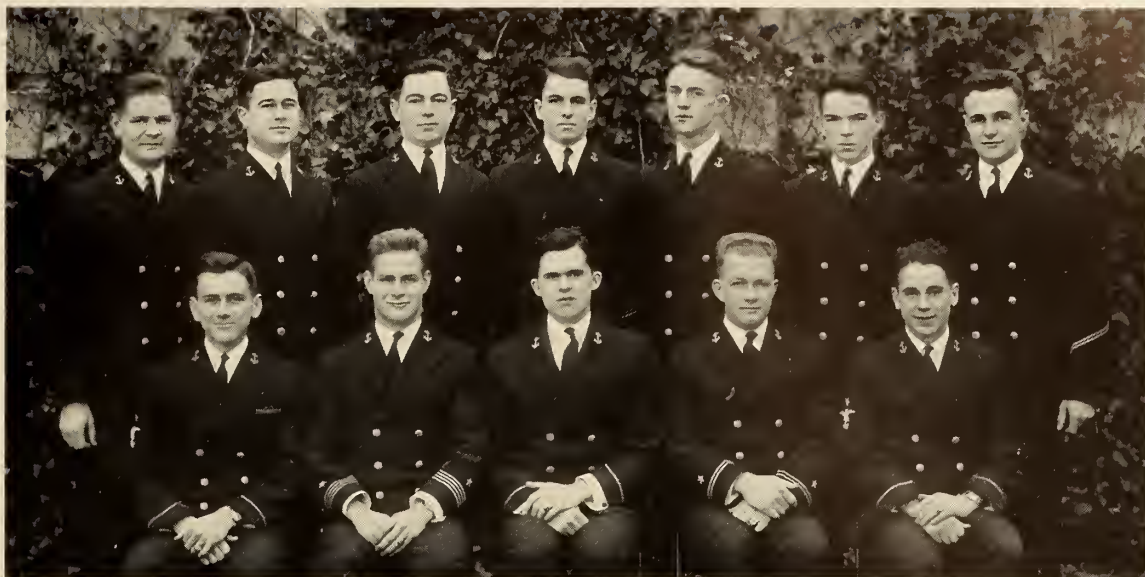
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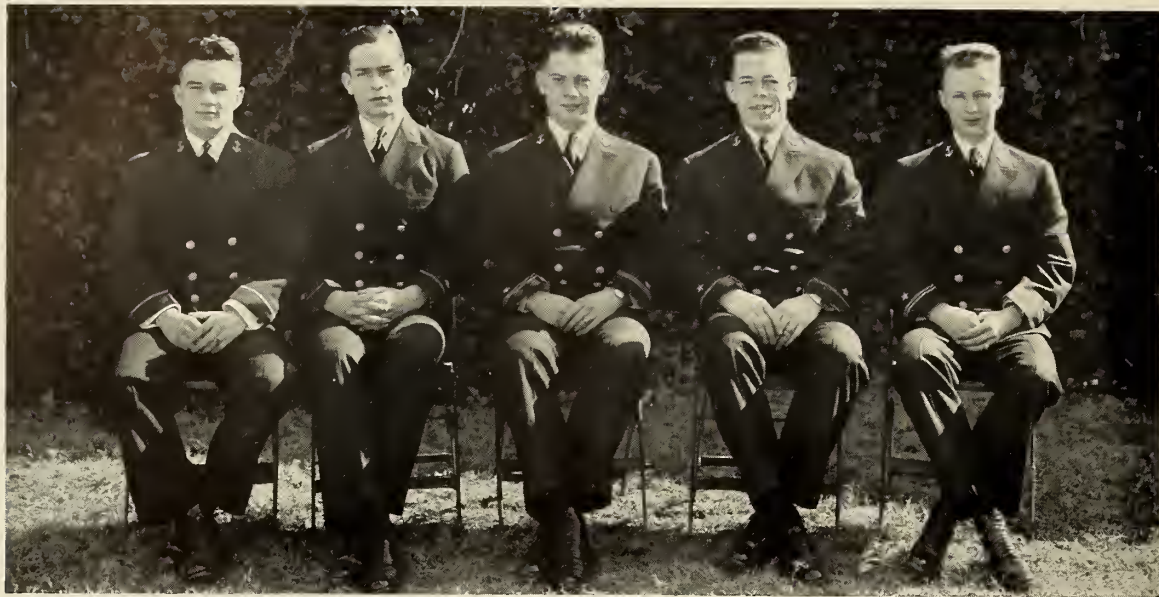
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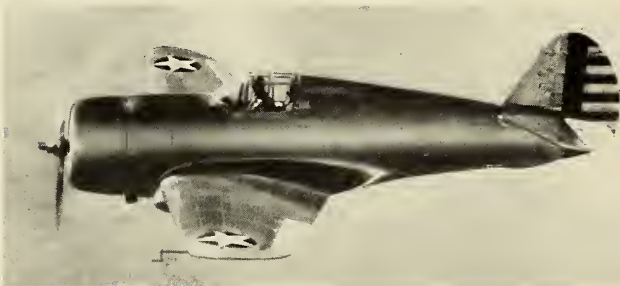


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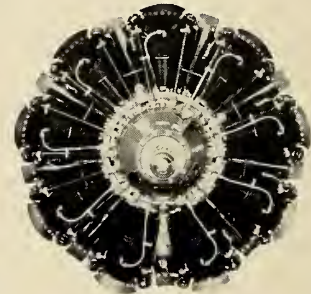
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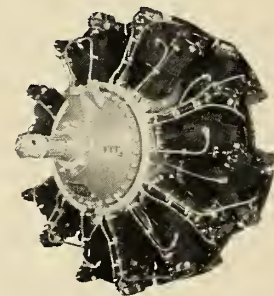
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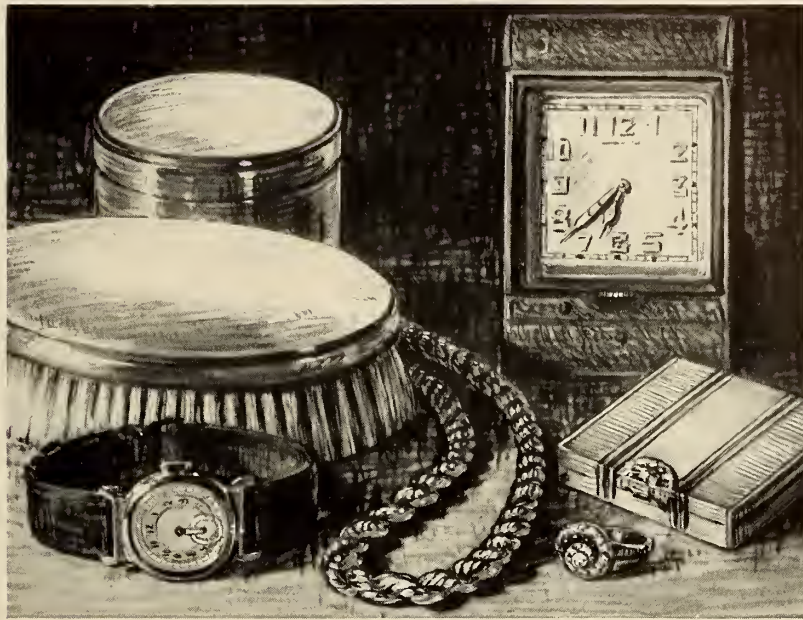
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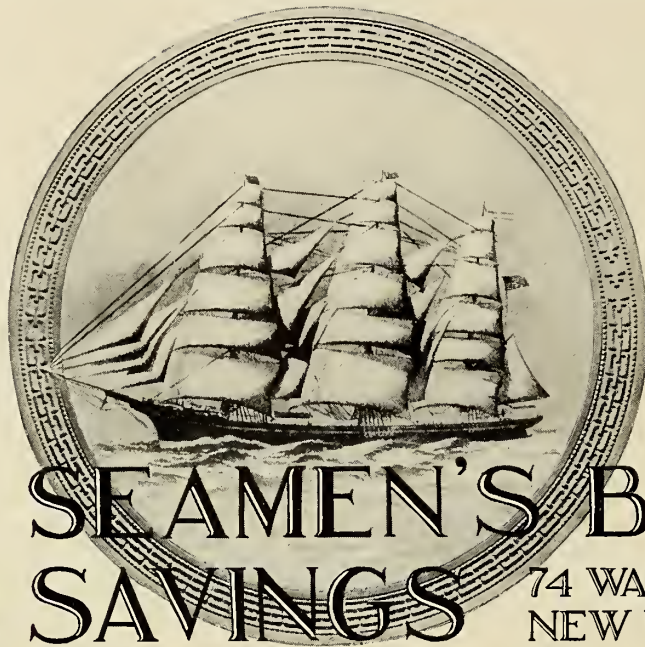
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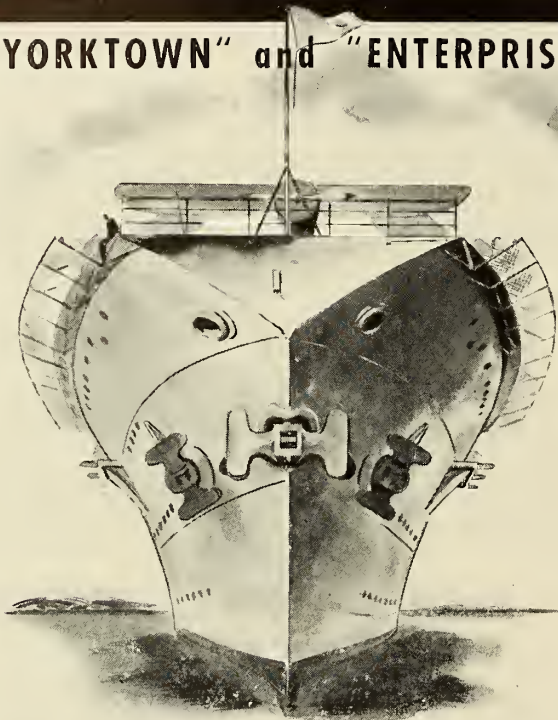


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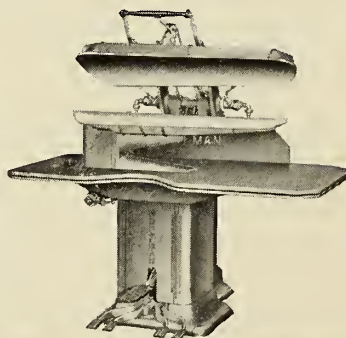
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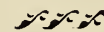
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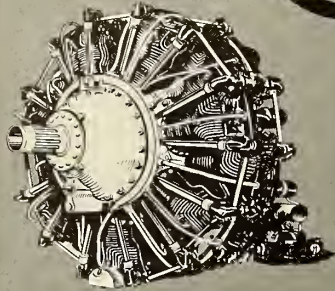
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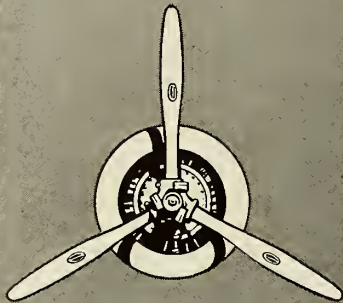
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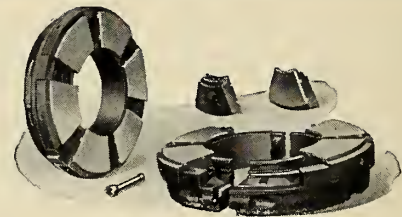
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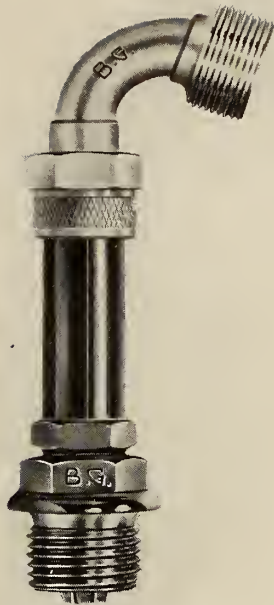
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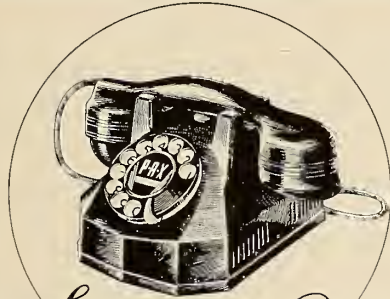
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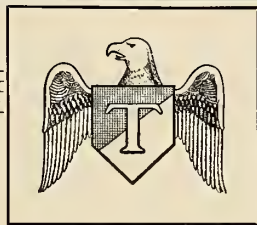
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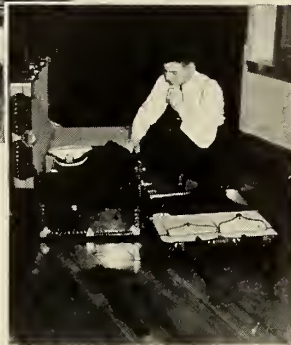
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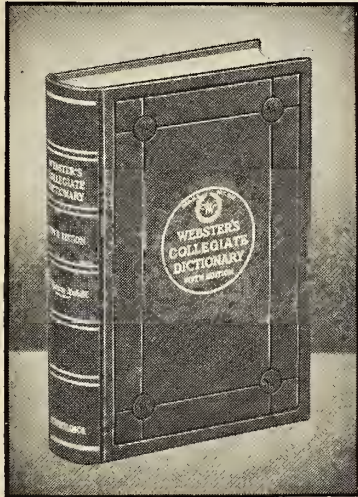


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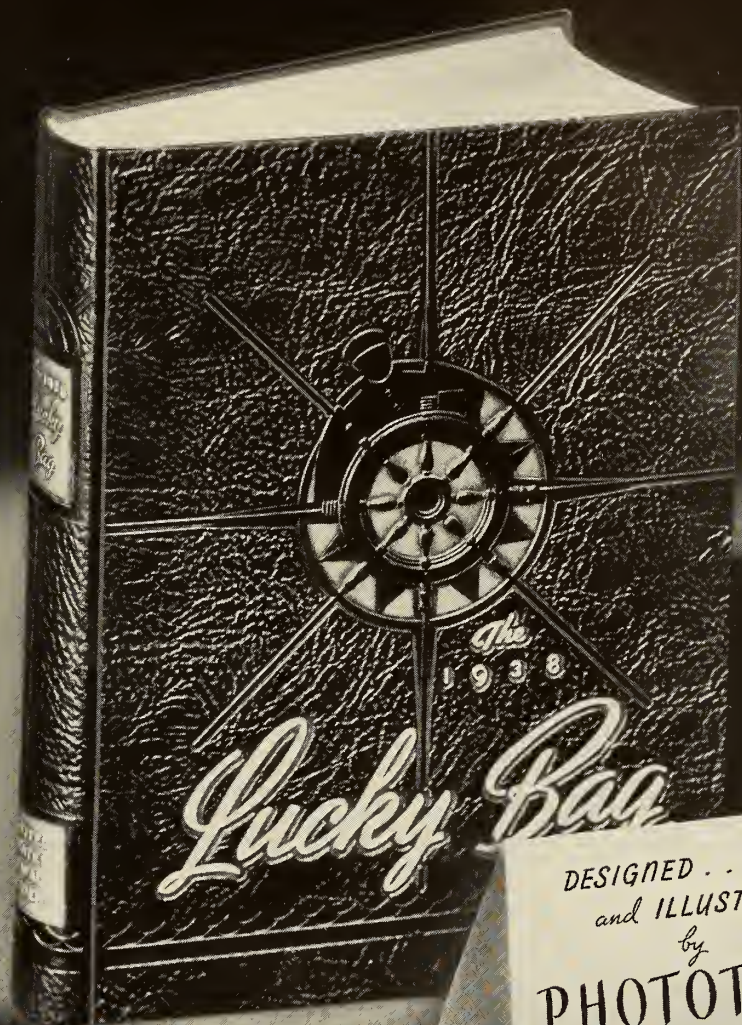
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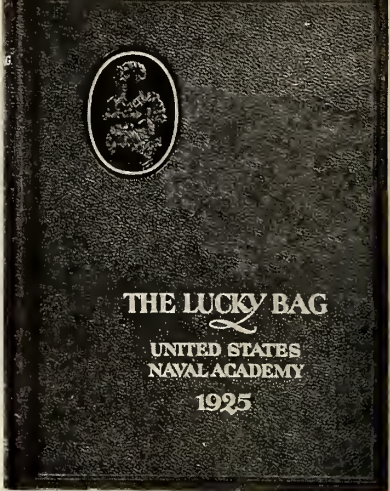
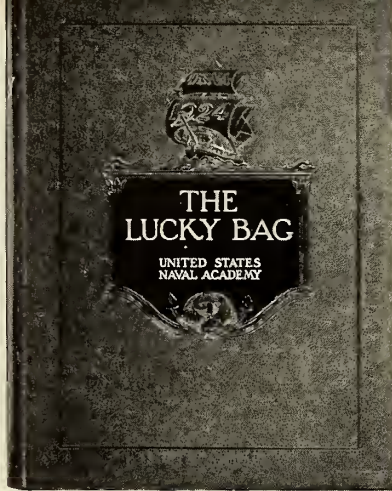
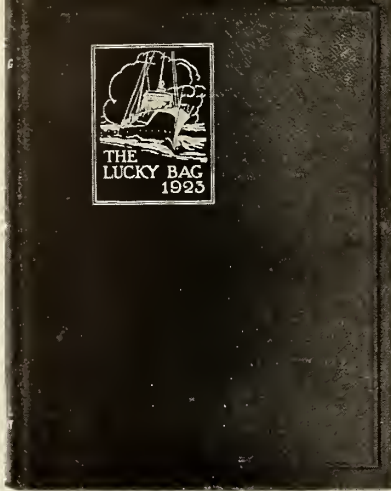
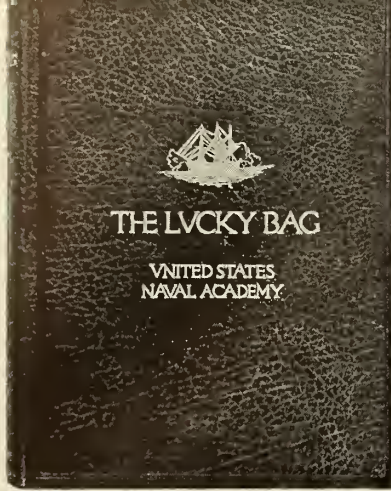


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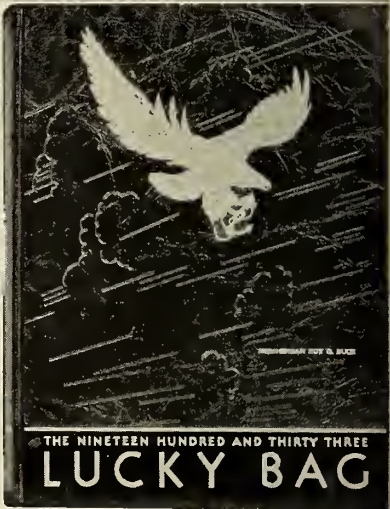
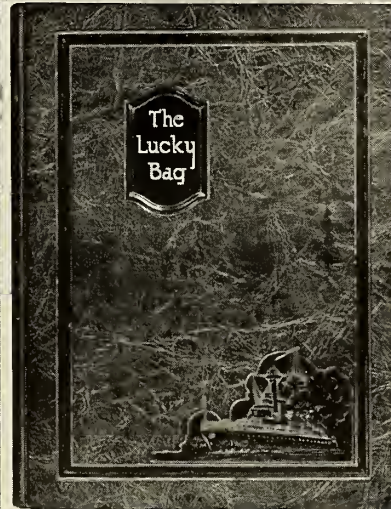
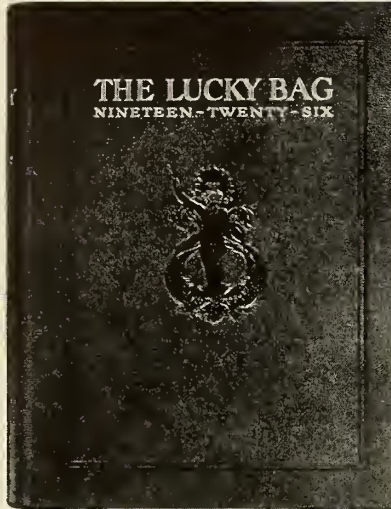


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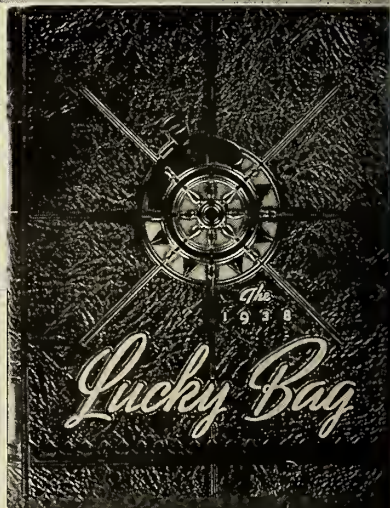
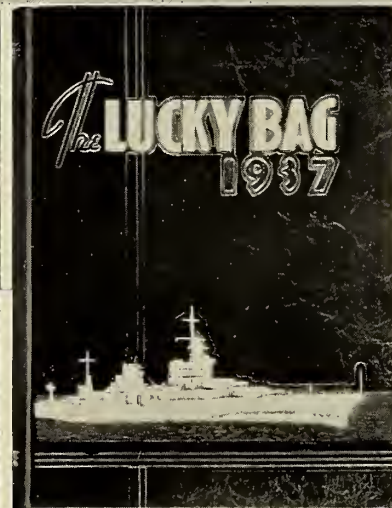
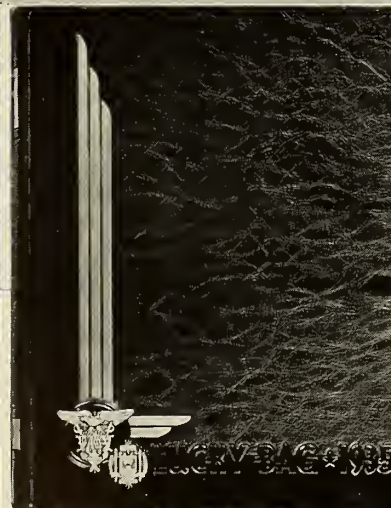


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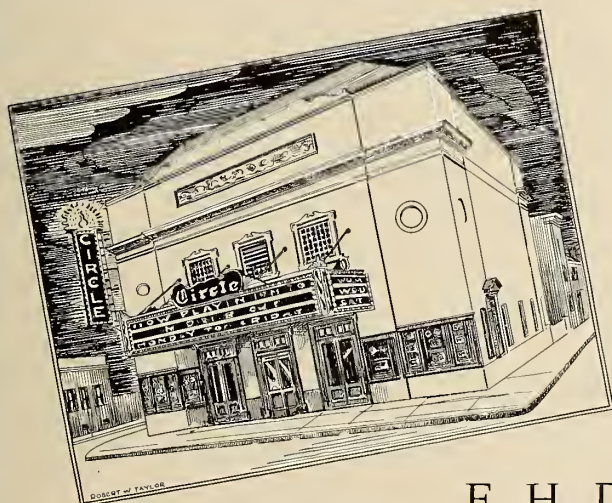
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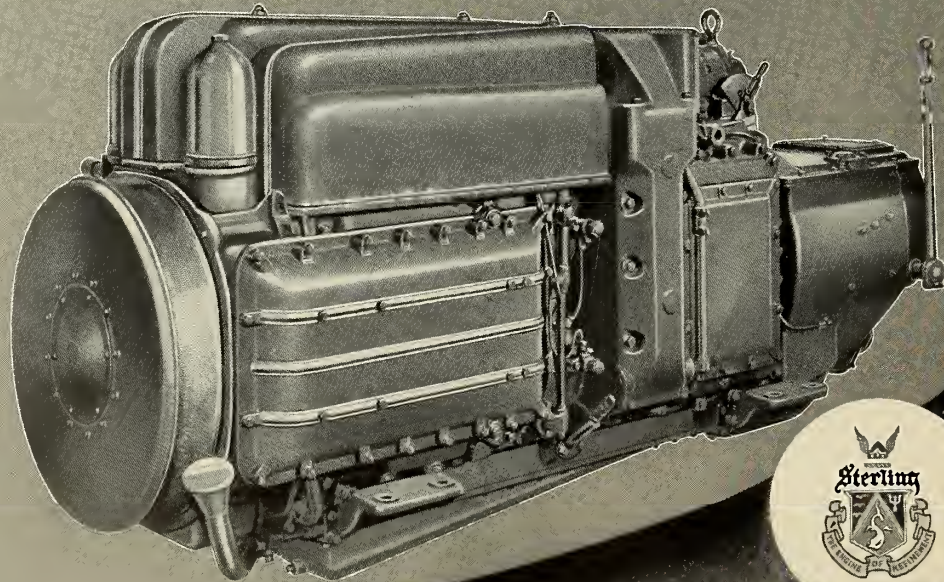
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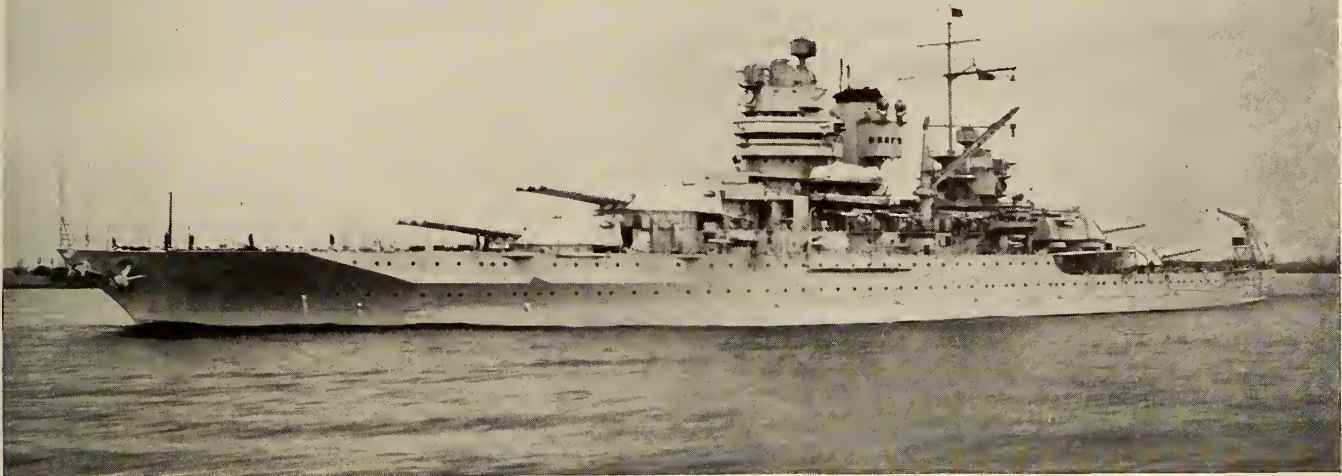
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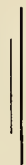
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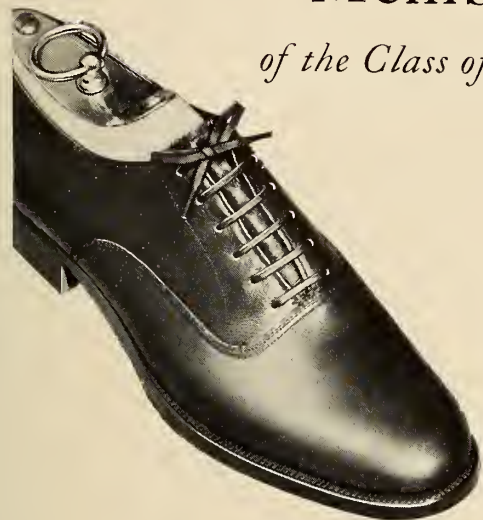
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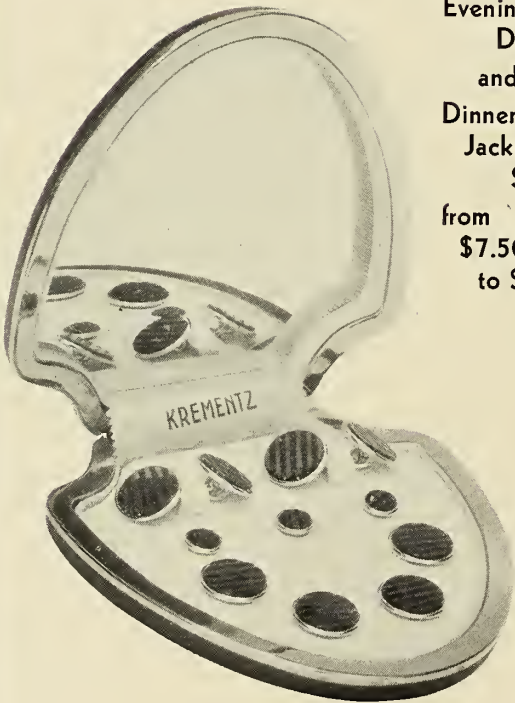
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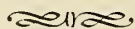
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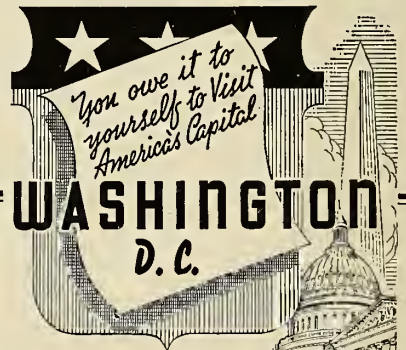


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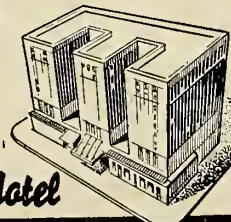
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