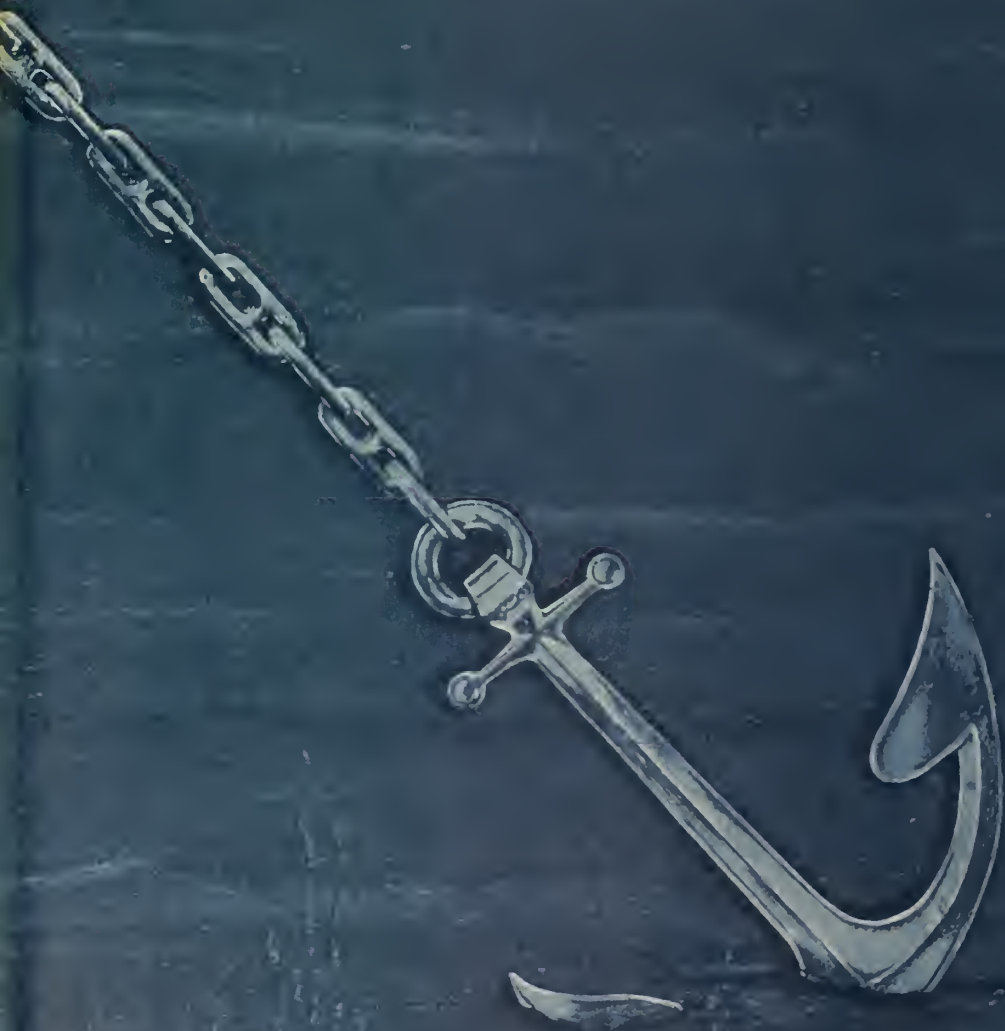


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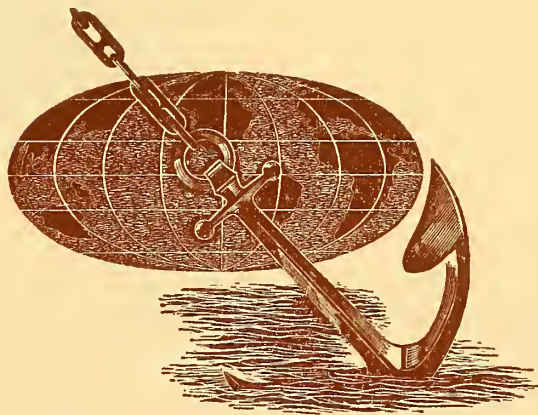




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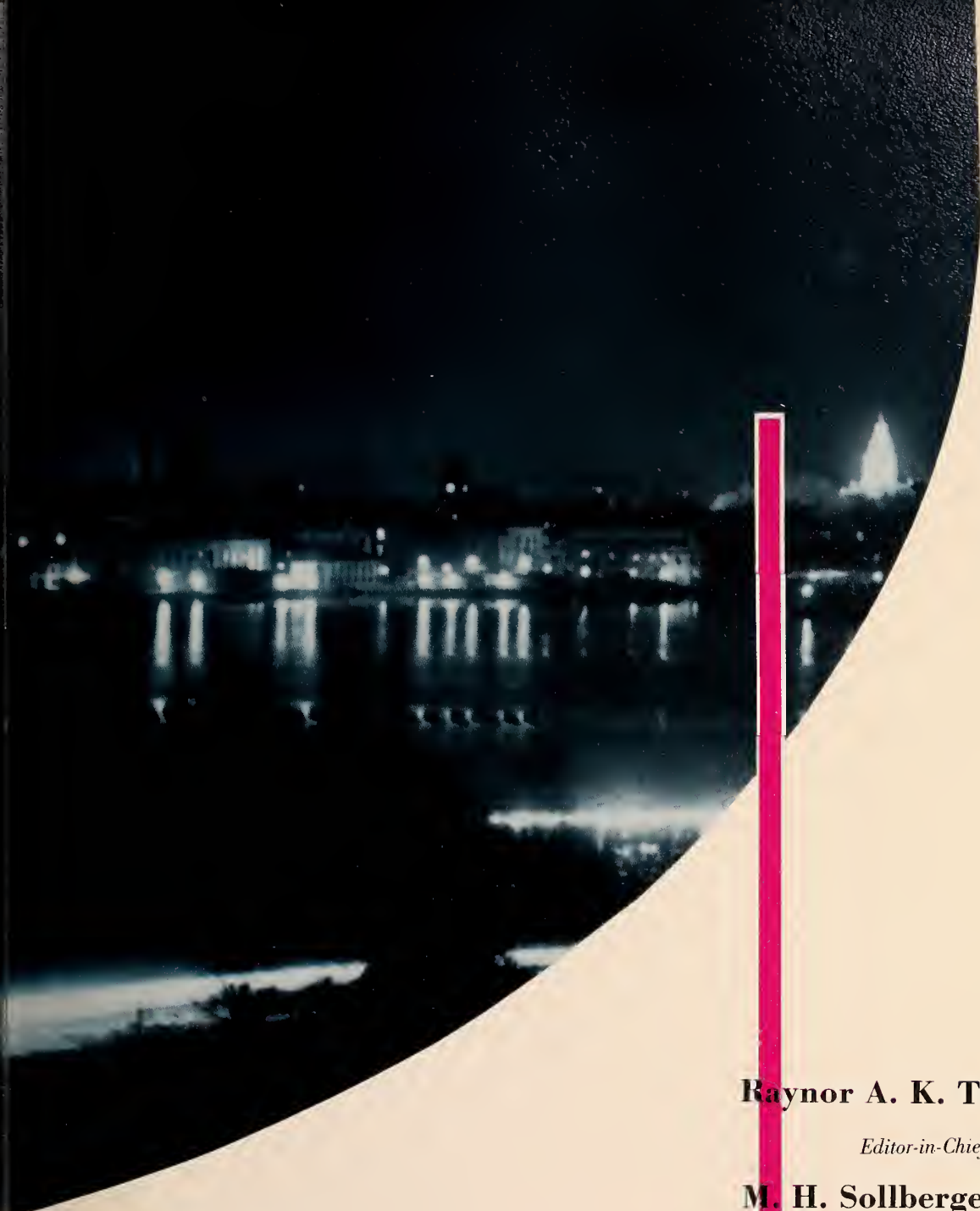
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Message to the American People . . .

To the concept that through world-wide cooperation, man may eventually find the means for everlasting peace; that hates may wither, that prejudices may die, that wars be forgotten, that only amity and good-will prevail—To the concept that by this cooperation we will improve our standards of living, eliminate the wastes of conflict and needless argument, and elevate the world-wide society to its highest level—To the concept that this cooperation will bring to our earth the peace of mind and tranquillity man has so long striven for; that it will bring to him the light to see perfect harmony—To these ideals, this book is dedicated.

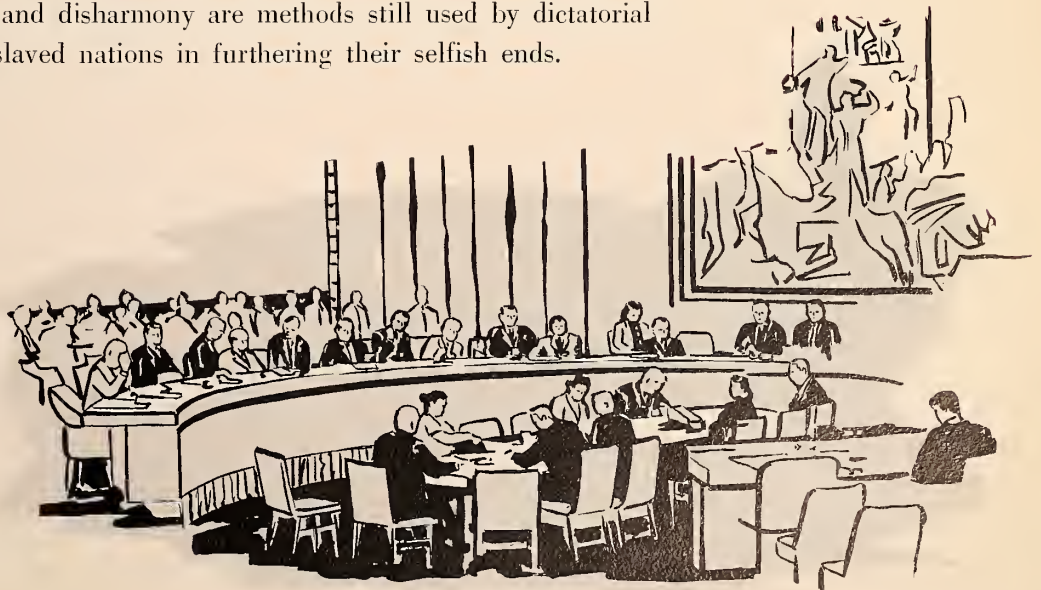
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Since the time man first became endowed with hopes for a peaceful existence, he has realized he cannot attain this goal without the cooperation of those who live about him. Man was barbaric in the beginning, and cooperation was a new and unfamiliar concept. Yet the hopes were there and the desires strong, both demanding their fulfillment.

But what a thought it is to consider the profound change wrought within man by the process of his civilization. Through the formation of communities governed by laws, man evolved from a primitive barbarian to his present state. Within these communities, through cooperation with his fellows and a partial submission of his own interest to theirs, man was more easily able to provide for his own basic needs. An increasing portion of his time was released from the formerly ceaseless toil of just providing for his existence and made available for other tasks. All the fine works and achievements of mankind can rightfully be considered a result of these improved conditions. Further, there is no reason to suspect that man's advances in science and the understanding of himself shall not continue. The limits to the achievements of humanity are not yet visible.

All these improvements are the profits of the realization by individual men that their interests were very much the same as the interests of their fellows, and that they could be fulfilled more easily through cooperation. This situation remains true for all men for all time.

Nevertheless, in spite of those accomplishments achieved through mutual cooperation, a tremendous task remains before us. The creation of strife and disharmony are methods still used by dictatorial leaders of enslaved nations in furthering their selfish ends.



These are outlaw methods, scorned by the majority of stable and free-thinking men. The promises of peace and cooperation must now enlighten the thinking of all humanity. All strife, all disharmony, must be exterminated before the ultimate realization of a world encompassed with enlightened thinking is reached. This is our task today, a task never fully attempted before, a task requiring dedicated and untiring effort.

The necessity for all nations to live together in harmony has significantly increased since yesteryear. It now has become a matter of survival. Though force, in past centuries, could produce tangible results for the victor, each new development in the instruments of war has lessened the chance of successful recourse to it. Science has presented us with the prospect of a war that will know no victor.

Moreover, the technological advances of recent years have so shrunk the distances separating nations, that the affairs of one nation are most definitely the concern of others.

Men have grouped together and ordered their lives with laws to claim the benefits of unified, regulated actions. Certainly nations could do likewise, to the benefit of the world.

Our own century has seen two major efforts to bring the worldwide community of nations into responsive, mutual accord. We can only surmise at what would have been the course of events which led to World War II had the League of Nations been endowed with sufficient effectiveness to maintain peace and order. Its successor, the present United Nations, although profiting from the mistakes of the past and growing stronger through each crisis, still has not brought about the world unity to which it aspires.



But the pattern is becoming more clear; the habit of settling international differences at the conference table is becoming more engrained. Both of these organizations, the League of Nations in leading the way, and the United Nations in its present efforts, represent the great beginning of a world of cooperation, of mutual endeavor to promote harmony, to establish orderly and civilized arbitration and to provide for the help of one for another. They mark progress.

The lawful order which such organizations represent is an educational force which will acclimate the world to such thinking, and hasten the realization of harmony in the interest of all mankind.

Perhaps the greatest successes of the League of Nations and the United Nations have been within their social and economic activities. In the world of international politics, they have been less successful. The reason for this is clear. While there is general world-wide accord in the desire to eliminate ignorance, pestilence and famine, the nations of the world still diverge greatly in their respective political aims. To obtain cooperation among nations despite these individual political differences is the task now facing our civilization. By accomplishing this, man will have won his greatest battle for universal peace and cooperation. But because of the very greatness of the task, victory is so much more difficult to gain. It will take a complete mutual understanding among nations, an understanding that our earth has never seen. It will take great leaders with the highest character, along with the efforts of every member of every nation. It will necessitate sacrifices and compromises by all parties, but the reward is so precious, so welcome, that the battle is well worth the effort.

To the victory of world peace and cooperation over violence and chaos, to that ideal is this book dedicated. We all look forward to the day when the just hopes of all mankind are realized; those hopes of mutual understanding, benefit, and aid. When these are fulfilled, and only then, it can be said that man has truly progressed.



WORLD





PEACE



1906
Pan American Union
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

1945
United Nations (founded)
San Francisco, California

1919
League of Nations
Geneva, Switzerland

1953
Korean Armistice
Korea (U. N. effort)

1955
International Geophysical Year
Antarctica

1907
The Hague Peace Conference
The Hague, Netherlands
(established International
Court of Arbitration)

1955
South East Atlantic
Treaty Organization
South-East Pacific Ocean

1864
International Red Cross (founded)
at Geneva Convention
Geneva, Switzerland or
west of Crimea area

1945
End World War II
Tokyo Bay, Japan

1921
Washington Disarmament
Conference
Washington, D.C.

1957
BENELUX
European Coal and Steel
Community

1874
International Postal Union
Berne, Switzerland



CHAIN OF COMMAND

THE CLASS

MORALLY, MENTALLY, PHYSICALLY

THE YARD

FOUR YEARS

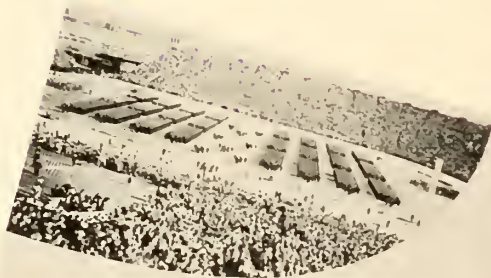
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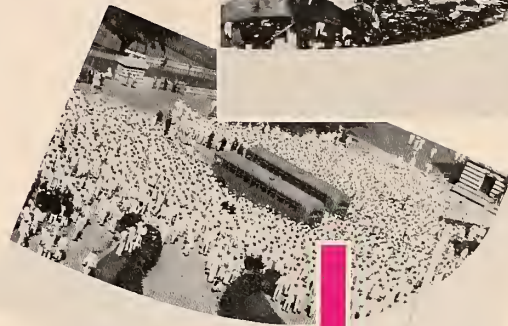
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As we think upon the ways of our present world, we can easily see that the "splendid isolations" and "non-entanglements" of yesteryear are gone. The immeasurably huge globe has become an easily travelled, almost completely accessible sphere in which the many nations must carry out their business only a few hours away from each other. The policies of each of these nations has its effect upon those of her fellow countries. The common goals toward which these nations should be striving are world co-operation, mutual understanding in the interest of all nations, and the ideal of lasting peace.

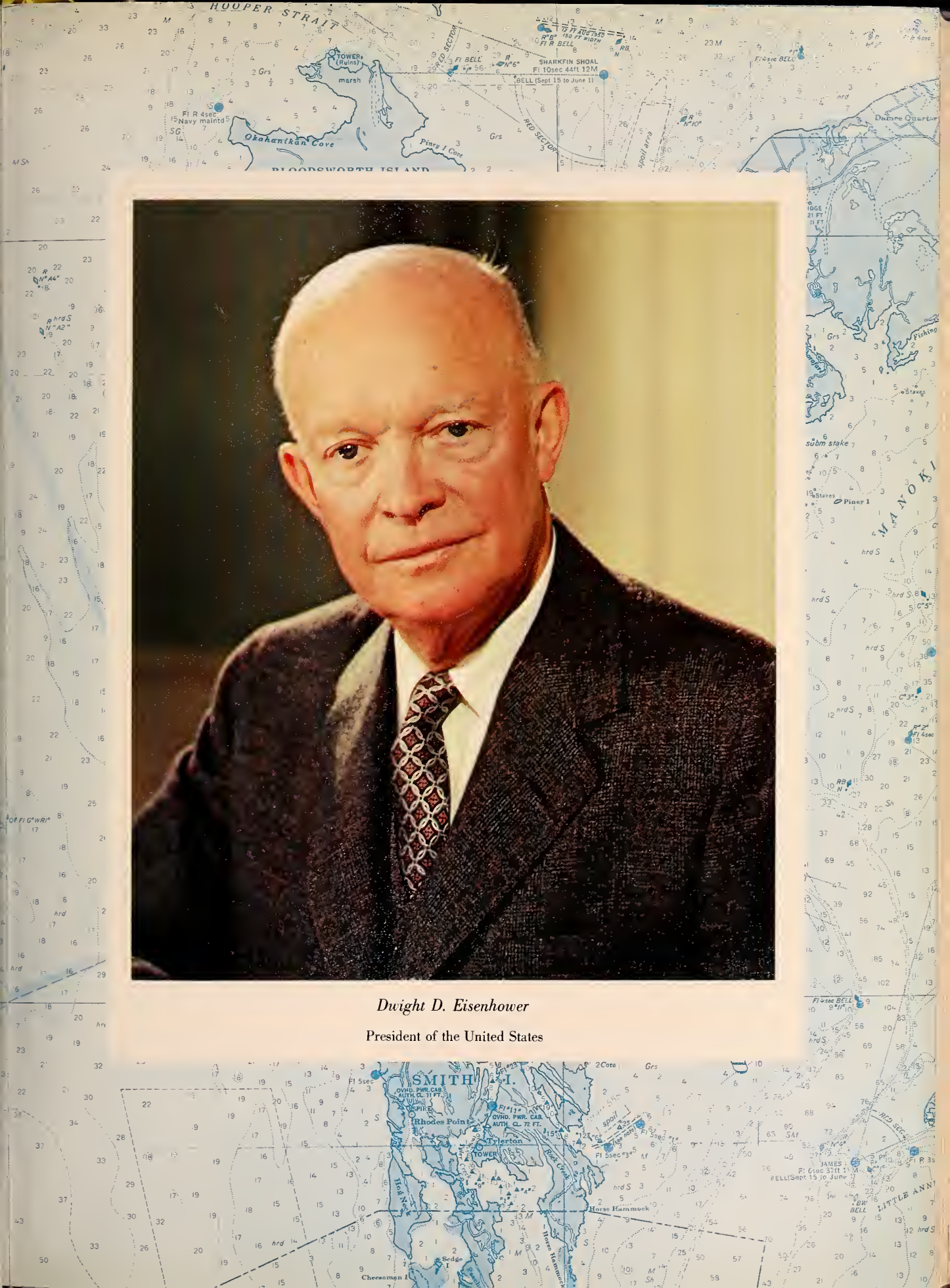
But lasting peace is not insured today. That is for tomorrow. We must continuously stand ready to preserve our rights in order that those individuals who are at present denied these same rights may gain their inherent freedoms. We must have leaders who believe in these freedoms, and who can see the future peace.

These leaders have no easy task, for many elements in the world today seem to trample the word "peace," and world-wide co-operation seems but a misty dream. A man must have strong character and unbending principles to face these facts and yet keep the goal in sight in order that the universal hope be ultimately realized. The leaders of our world must have this character and those principles so that we may be guided on the right course. Theirs is a back-breaking job, a discouraging one, one of little tangible reward, yet a job so necessary.

In this section, we present some of the many leaders who have shouldered this imposing task. Their road has been a difficult one, but a road they have travelled with strength and character. May they continue to lead us on this path, so that someday our dreams and the dreams of all peoples for enduring peace and a co-operative globe may become a reality.



Dwight D. Eisenhower
President of the United States





Thomas S. Gates
Secretary of Defense



William B. Franke
Secretary of the Navy



Admiral Arleigh A. Burke
Chief of Naval Operations

Rear Admiral Charles L. Melson

Superintendent, United States Naval Academy



Captain William F. Bringle

Commandant of Midshipmen

BRIGADE STAFF



R. J. Manser, *Brigade Commander*; C. L. Terry, *Deputy Brigade Commander*; J. E. Phelan, *Brigade Administrative Officer*; T. C. Tucker, *Brigade Operations Officer*; J. C. Householder, *Brigade Adjutant*; D. R. Montgomery, *Brigade Supply Officer*; M. H. Sollberger, *Brigade Communications Officer*

FALL SET STRIPERS

BRIGADE COMMANDER
Midn Captain
Robert J. Manser



FIRST REGIMENTAL STAFF

REGIMENTAL COMMANDER
Midn Cdr
Richard W. Hamon



R. W. Hamon, *Regimental Commander*; D. W. Sanders, *Regimental Sub-Commander*; M. L. Maxson, *Regimental Operations Officer*; A. A. Arcuni, *Regimental Adjutant*; G. T. Dilwig, *Regimental Supply Officer*; A. E. Wegner, *National Color Bearer*; J. H. Patton, Jr., *Regimental Color Bearer*.

R. P. Ilg, *Regimental Commander*; V. H. Fry, *Regimental Sub-Commander*; J. M. Hagen, *Regimental Operations Officer*; P. C. Hazucha, *Regimental Adjutant*; C. L. Agustin, Jr., *Regimental Supply Officer*; W. G. Council, *National Color Bearer*; H. G. Chiles, Jr., *Regimental Color Bearer*.



SECOND REGIMENTAL STAFF

REGIMENTAL COMMANDER
Midn Cdr
Raymond P. Ilg



FIRST BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
Jerome E. Benson

J. E. Benson, *Battalion Commander*; M. R. Fenn, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; F. T. Simpson, *Battalion Operations Officer*; R. D. Matulka, *Battalion Adjutant*; A. G. Cotterman, *Battalion Supply Officer*; S. J. Scheffer, *Chief Petty Officer*.

COMPANY COMMANDERS

- First Company
Midn Lt G. W. Davis, VI
- Second Company
Midn Lt D. H. Crawford
- Third Company
Midn Lt D. C. Beck
- Fourth Company
Midn Lt A. H. Morales



SECOND BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
Raynor A. K. Taylor



R. A. K. Taylor, *Battalion Commander*; T. M. Anderson, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; D. S. Freeman, Jr., *Battalion Operations Officer*; R. Birtwistle, III, *Battalion Adjutant*; S. A. Zaccagnino, *Battalion Supply Officer*; D. L. Lowry, *Chief Petty Officer*.



COMPANY COMMANDERS

Thirteenth Company
Midn Lt J. V. Dirksen
Fourteenth Company
Midn Lt D. K. Moore
Fifteenth Company
Midn Lt H. W. Bates
Sixteenth Company
Midn Lt P. R. Latimer

THIRD BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
Chester E. Hanson



C. E. Hanson, *Battalion Commander*; C. V. Ripa, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; M. M. Golden, *Battalion Operations Officer*; D. M. Johnston, Jr., *Battalion Adjutant*; D. M. Heath, *Battalion Supply Officer*; D. G. Eirich, *Chief Petty Officer*.

COMPANY COMMANDERS

Fifth Company
Midn Lt L. E. Ryan
Sixth Company
Midn Lt W. R. Goodrich, Jr.
Seventh Company
Midn Lt P. S. Norton
Eighth Company
Midn Lt W. J. Lippold



FOURTH BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
William E. Zierden.



W. E. Zierden, *Battalion Commander*; C. V. Collins, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; H. L. Phillips, Jr., *Battalion Operations Officer*; E. S. Burroughs, III, *Battalion Adjutant*; R. C. Hughes, *Battalion Supply Officer*; J. E. Whitely, Jr., *Chief Petty Officer*.



COMPANY COMMANDERS

Seventeenth Company
Midn Lt J. P. Cecil
Eighteenth Company
Midn Lt C. H. Peterson
Nineteenth Company
Midn Lt D. L. Darrow
Twentieth Company
Midn Lt R. C. Sutliff, Jr.



FIFTH BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
Walter W. Burns

W. W. Burns, Jr., *Battalion Commander*; P. M. Ressler, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; E. T. Walker, Jr., *Battalion Operations Officer*; J. A. Matais, *Battalion Adjutant*; D. A. Peasley, *Battalion Supply Officer*; D. R. Wheeler, *Chief Petty Officer*.

COMPANY COMMANDERS

Ninth Company
Midn Lt L. E. Everman
Tenth Company
Midn Lt J. A. K. Birchett, III
Eleventh Company
Midn Lt R. L. Rogers
Twelfth Company
Midn Lt E. J. Chaney



SIXTH BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
Walter I. Smits



W. I. Smits, *Battalion Commander*; E. A. Ransom, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; F. M. Hunt, Jr., *Battalion Operations Officer*; G. W. VanHouten, *Battalion Adjutant*; F. T. Shotton, Jr., *Battalion Supply Officer*; J. T. Grafton, *Chief Petty Officer*.



COMPANY COMMANDERS

Twenty-First Company
Midn Lt R. L. Koontz
Twenty-Second Company
Midn Lt M. D. Hornsby
Twenty-Third Company
Midn Lt T. McClanahan
Twenty-Fourth Company
Midn Lt J. M. Willsey

BRIGADE STAFF



A. K. Thompson, *Brigade Commander*; A. E. Wegner, *Deputy Brigade Commander*; H. E. Crow, *Brigade Administrative Officer*; R. H. Gridley, *Brigade Operations Officer*; A. H. Krulich, *Brigade Adjutant*; D. L. Mares, *Brigade Supply Officer*; D. V. Boecker, *Brigade Communications Officer*.

WINTER SET STRIPERS

BRIGADE COMMANDER
Midn Captain
Alton K. Thompson



FIRST REGIMENTAL STAFF

REGIMENTAL COMMANDER
Midn Cdr
Thomas J. Solak



T. J. Solak, *Regimental Commander*; G. B. Smith, *Regimental Sub-Commander*; E. W. Clexton, Jr., *Regimental Operations Officer*; E. L. Hansen, Jr., *Regimental Adjutant*; A. M. Bissell, *Regimental Supply Officer*; M. W. Gavlak, *National Color Bearer*; J. F. Groth, *Regimental Color Bearer*.

R. D. Correll, *Regimental Commander*; R. M. Reese, *Regimental Sub-Commander*; D. A. Williams, *Regimental Operations Officer*; C. L. Ballou, *Regimental Adjutant*; D. G. Kalb, *Regimental Supply Officer*; R. L. Koontz, *National Color Bearer*; J. F. Law, *Regimental Color Bearer*.



SECOND REGIMENTAL STAFF

REGIMENTAL COMMANDER
Midn Cdr
Robert D. Correll

FIRST BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
Wayne G. Griffin



W. G. Griffin, *Battalion Commander*; T. W. Rogers, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; J. M. Alford, *Battalion Operations Officer*; W. A. Roche, *Battalion Adjutant*; G. A. Long, Jr., *Battalion Supply Officer*; L. D. Thomas, *Chief Petty Officer*.

COMPANY COMMANDERS

First Company
Midn Lt N. J. Stasko
Second Company
Midn Lt J. G. Herbein
Third Company
Midn Lt E. B. Longton
Fourth Company
Midn Lt W. F. Ramsey



SECOND BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER

Midn Lcdr
Peter G. Chabot



P. G. Chabot, *Battalion Commander*; R. C. Babcock, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; N. A. Heuberg-
er, *Battalion Operations Officer*; J. A. Cooper, *Battalion Adjutant*; K. L. MacLeod, III, *Battalion*
Supply Officer; J. W. Durham, *Chief Petty Officer*.



COMPANY COMMANDERS

Thirteenth Company
Midn Lt C. H. Poindexter
Fourteenth Company
Midn Lt A. S. Logan
Fifteenth Company
Midn Lt R. Brandquist
Sixteenth Company
Midn Lt P. C. Ausley, Jr.

THIRD BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
John P. Pfouts



J. P. Pfouts, Battalion Commander; C. I. Martin, Battalion Sub-Commander; W. W. Medaris, Battalion Operations Officer; M. R. McHenry, Battalion Adjutant; L. A. Hale, Battalion Supply Officer; J. G. Maxfield, Chief Petty Officer.

COMPANY COMMANDERS

Fifth Company
Midn Lt P. W. Cooper
Sixth Company
Midn Lt D. G. Derbes
Seventh Company
Midn Lt W. E. Taylor
Eighth Company
Midn Lt G. A. Nelson

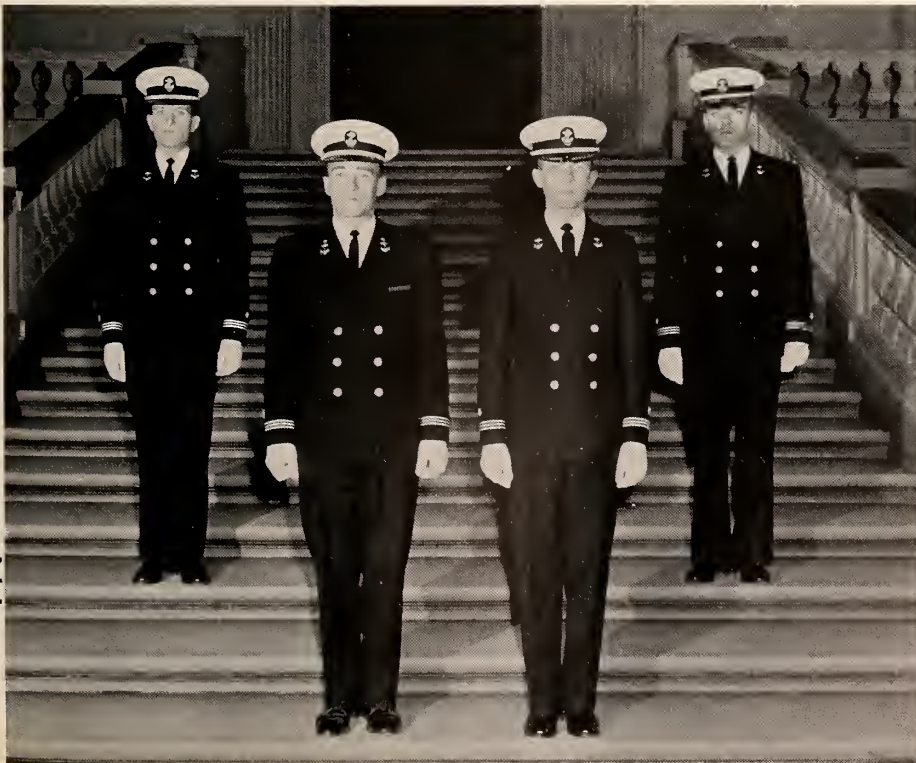


FOURTH BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
Thomas E. Hutt, Jr.



T. E. Hutt, Jr., *Battalion Commander*; R. M. Walters, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; J. W. Allen, *Battalion Operations Officer*; M. C. Nixon, *Battalion Adjutant*; C. K. Roberts, *Battalion Supply Officer*; D. J. Frost, *Chief Petty Officer*.




COMPANY COMMANDERS

Seventeenth Company
Midn Lt J. C. Reynolds
Eighteenth Company
Midn Lt R. D. Parker
Nineteenth Company
Midn Lt C. H. Crigler
Twentieth Company
Midn Lt D. A. Raymond

FIFTH BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
David H. Hofmann



D. H. Hofmann, *Battalion Commander*; L. H. Thames, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; D. L. Parkinson, *Battalion Operations Officer*; N. L. Slezak, *Battalion Adjutant*; L. D. McCullough, *Battalion Supply Officer*; J. A. Anthony, III, *Chief Petty Officer*.

COMPANY COMMANDERS

Ninth Company
Midn Lt R. S. Holman
Tenth Company
Midn Lt R. E. Kunkle
Eleventh Company
Midn Lt C. M. Maskell
Twelfth Company
Midn Lt J. N. Shughart



SIXTH BATTALION

BATTALION COMMANDER
Midn Lcdr
Donald E. Broadfield



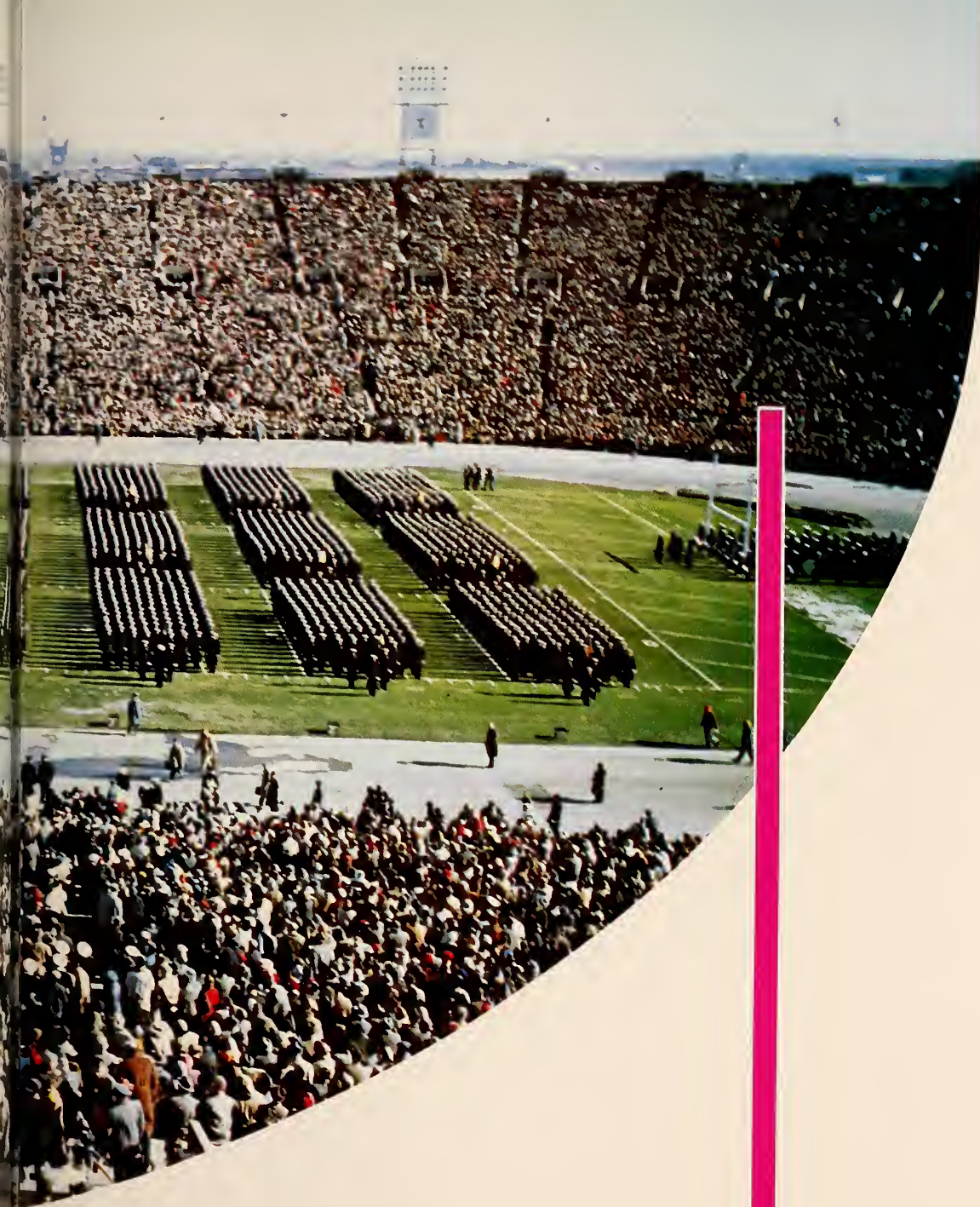
D. E. Broadfield, *Battalion Commander*; W. G. Council, *Battalion Sub-Commander*; R. E. McAfee, *Battalion Operations Officer*; H. A. Lawinski, *Battalion Adjutant*; J. E. Bonneville, *Battalion Supply Officer*; R. J. Schulz, *Chief Petty Officer*.



COMPANY COMMANDERS

Twenty-First Company
Midn Lt H. G. Chiles
Twenty-Second Company
Midn Lt H. H. Barnes
Twenty-Third Company
Midn Lt M. T. Midas
Twenty-Fourth Company
Midn Lt J. R. Wilson





The Class

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From all corners of the nation and all walks of life we came. We were seagoers and farmers, athletes and scholars. We were rich and we were poor. We were military men and civilians. We are perhaps one of the best cross-sections of American youth that can be found anywhere, yet our purpose is one. To serve our country in peace and war to the utmost of our ability.

We are all individuals with our different personalities, desires, and ideals, but with only one main task. We laugh at different ideas yet our ultimate goals are much the same. We are many, yet we are one.

From the beginning of Plebe Year when we grouped together to face the onslaught, we have worked together, played together, eaten together, marched together. Bancroft has crowded us into almost a family unit where each other's victories and defeats are seen and heard. Joys and sorrows are shared freely, and friendships are made that, bonded by four years of close cooperation, can never be forgotten. The memories of our life here will never leave us, and as we spread throughout the world, many times these memories will be relived. In every corner of every ocean, into every part of every sea, our brotherhood will travel and, there, meet each other and reminisce of old times and old friends.



DESTROYER DUTY



JAMES MICHAEL ALFORD

West Monroe, Louisiana

Mike came to USNA from the deep South by way of the Navy and NAPS. Although a confirmed member of the "Blue Trampoline Club," Mike spent quite a bit of his time as a member of the First Company's sports squads. After taking things easy plebe year, he decided that this was the way to enjoy life. Mike's easy way and ready smile made him many lasting friends at Navy, and his ability to evaluate a situation, and knack of doing the right thing instinctively, will make him an asset to any service.



ROBERT EMERSON ALLISON

Richlands, Virginia

Bob came to the Academy from Richlands, Virginia. He was born in the Blue Ridge Mountains on January 9, 1939, which makes him one of the youngest members of the class. You can't miss Bob with his bright red wavy hair and ready smile. He has a sharp and ready wit, which he brings into play on even the worst of days. Bob was a plebe and varsity fencer during his four years at the Academy, and lettered in this sport. Besides being an excellent saberman, he is a fine alto sax player and is a member of the concert band, which has played for us many times during the years. Bob is a naval air proponent and will report to Pensacola for flight training after graduation.

ROBERT JOSEPH AMEND

Dearborn, Michigan

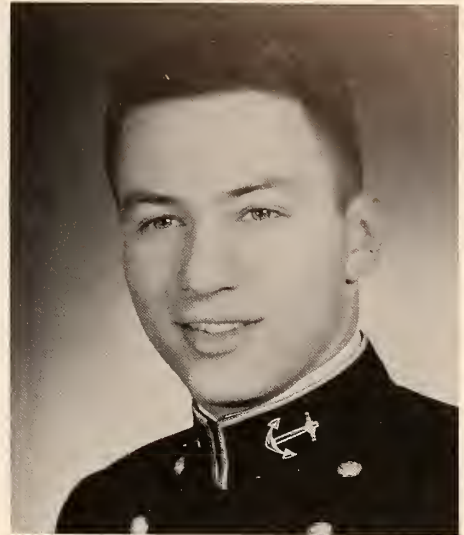
Bob, after attending various educational institutions, MIT included, decided that the Navy offered what he had been looking for, a career in Naval Air. Bob's previous training and technical ability have definitely enabled him to maintain an above-average standing in his class. He is a very unemotional individual; that is, with the exception of incidents such as when his Ford Motor Company stock dropped twenty dollars per share. Aside from these few and far between occurrences, his calmness on the playing field and in all phases of his training have proved him a worthy candidate for his proposed career in Naval Aviation.



RICHARD CARL ANTOLINI

Ambridge, Pennsylvania

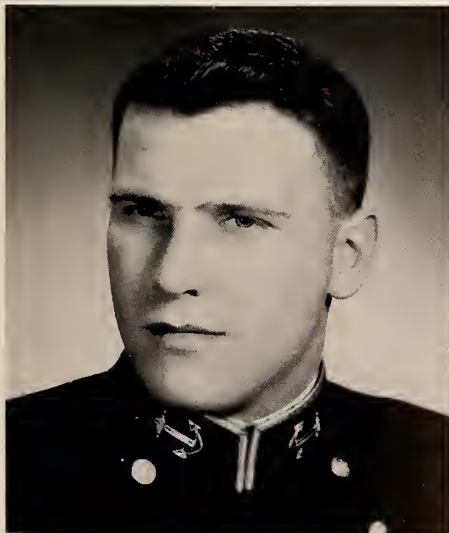
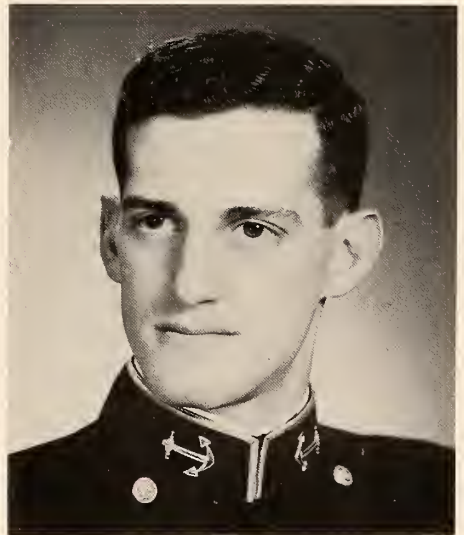
Dick Antolini came to Navy with visions of winning a position on the starting eleven and of having a good time. The former vision faded for the Ambridge, Pennsylvania, halfback, although Dick was third string half as a plebe. Instead, the JV soccer, company soccer, company softball, and battalion handball teams gained a valuable member. The latter vision, however, has been with Dick throughout his four years at USNAY, even during that non-dragging plebe year. Having good grades, our boy has spent most of his weekend time after that with his OAO. Although he has not decided for certain, the tin can navy looks pretty good to Dick, but Navy Air may get him yet. Whoever does get him though, will not only get a sharp officer, but also quite a few laughs.



ALBERT ANTHONY ARCUNI

Greenwich, Connecticut

Any challenges, be they in the classroom, on the athletic fields, or in human nature and relations, were right up Albie's alley. An excellent academic record and three years of solid performances for Navy Tech's track team, as well as the lease of his fine voice to the Antiphonal Choir, occupied Al's time rather fully. Still he could be found, in his spare moments, with a favorite pipe in hand listening to soft music and looking forward to a future which includes an attractive Connecticut school teacher. Quick wit and a friendly spirit are Albie's dominant traits. Full of willingness, perseverance, and the desire to make every job done a good one, he sets an enviable example for all to follow.



STANLEY JEFFERSON BAILEY

East Aurora, New York

Having left many broken hearts behind in East Aurora, Jeff soon became known as a guy who would always come through a tough skinny exam or a trying football weekend, battle scarred, but ready to get 'em again. In aiding the Third Company's successful drives for the colors, Jeff burned up the football field as the booming fullback. Although the 4.0's did not come as easily as the touchdowns, he was able to maintain a respectable academic average throughout his four years. On the lighter side, not many of us will forget that June Week night when Jeff returned minus both his shoes. Jeff's perseverance, coupled with his inherent congeniality, gives him a sound basis for a successful career as an officer.

WILLIAM COOK BALLARD

St. Petersburg, Florida

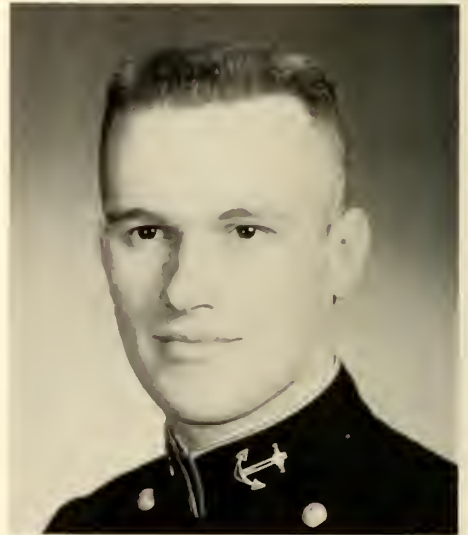
Bill came to the Naval Academy after a year of indoctrination in the good life at Duke University. The shock of the change was lessened upon his discovering the Academy's fleet of fine yachts. Sailing, along with some wrestling during the cold months, has been his favorite sport. Bill has remained a true son of Florida, and has never been able to understand why people live further north than his beloved state. He plans on a hitch with the destroyer fleet and then, with luck, submarines.



LARRY EDWARD BARRINGER

Bessemer City, North Carolina

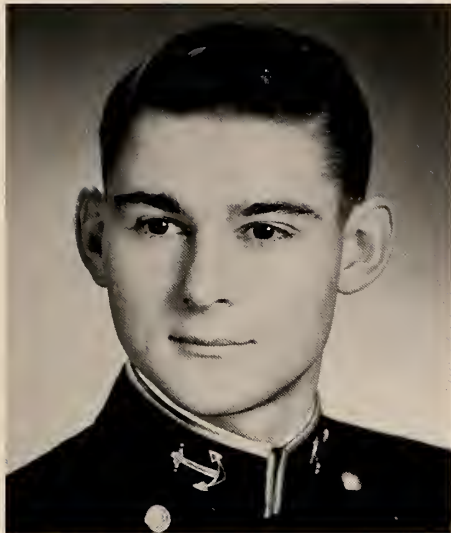
"Let's go see Bare," was the popular cry when a tough steam assignment had us snowed. Larry's solutions may have differed from those of the book, but they seemed to produce the right answer. A year at North Carolina State prepared our "Charlie Brown" for a Superintendent's List berth at the Boat School. Bare's Bessemer City High School career on the gridiron was continued on our battalion team, and his talents graced the fieldball battlefield as well. Plans for the future include attack squadrons of Navy Air, and maybe a wife, if he ever finds the right girl.



LEELAND MILLARD BATHRICK

Barrington, Illinois

Lee's main desire in life is to get ahead. Planning to enter submarines and work for his master's degree in electrical engineering, Lee belonged to the automotive and electrical engineering clubs at the Academy. His interests include sports, especially golf, mechanics, photography, and building hi-fi equipment. Before coming to the Academy at the tender age of seventeen, Lee received All-State honorable mention for two years in football. However, his interest in athletics changed to boxing and company soccer while at the Academy. Known for his ability to produce drags for anyone interested, only once has he come close to receiving a brick himself.



DUANE CLARENCE BECK

Baldwin, Wisconsin

"Beck" hails from the great western state of Wisconsin. He came here fresh out of high school, but he soon learned the facts of midshipman life. He helped the Third Company to win the Brigade colors by participating in company volleyball and basketball. During his leaves, Beck returned to Baldwin, Wisconsin, to catch up on hunting and fishing, and to make all the girls back home happy again. "Beck" is thinking of a career in the Marine Corps.



FRED AUSTIN BEE

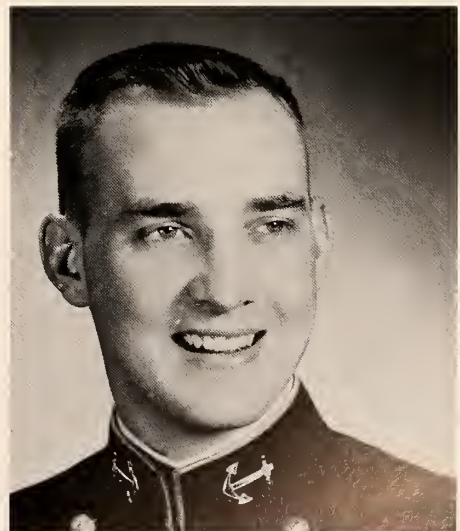
Sebring, Florida

When Fred wasn't studying or writing to a girl, he was talking about oranges. Fred's interest in this fruit had been instilled in him since his birth in Sebring, Florida, and he jointly owns a small orange grove with his brother. Trying to run an orange grove while going through the Naval Academy is hard enough, but Fred uses his spare time as an active soccer player, playing plebe, company, and battalion soccer. During the winter he played company football. Putting his imagination to work, he designed the class crest, which made him a member of our Ring and Crest Committee. Four years went fast for this busy lad and we expect great things from him.

JEROME EDWARD BENSON

Casper, Wyoming

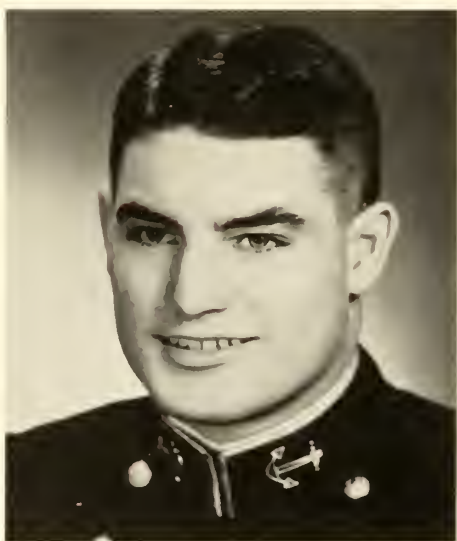
Jerry was born in May, 1936, in Casper, Wyoming—a long way from the deep water which has claimed him. A more capable representative of the Casper Chamber of Commerce, or a more capable midshipman, has never been born. Don't tangle with this man, as he has been a brigade and battalion boxer, a salty sailor aboard the schooner Freedom, and a fine student. His marvelous artwork, with both brush and camera, has made a place for him in the Brigade. Navy Line holds a claim to Jerry's future.



CHARLES ROBERT BLAIR

Trenton, Michigan

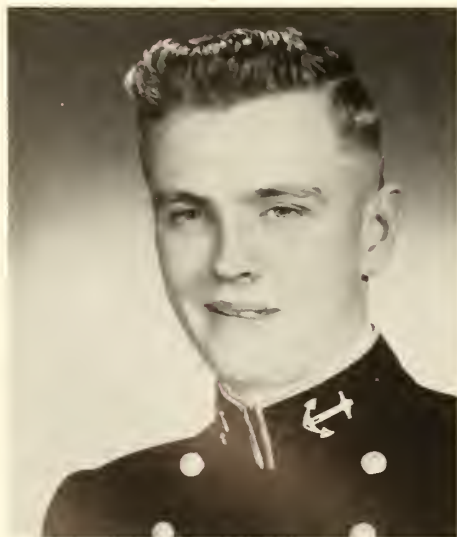
"Charlie Brown" came to the officer factory from a minesweeper on the West Coast with his head glistening in the sun. As he says though, "I may be bald, but it's neat." Chuck has the unique distinction of being the only midshipman to ever send his pillow to the laundry. We won't say that Chuck wasn't an academic whiz, but he always checked the unsat list before looking at his posted marks. He was best known for his winning smile and good nature, and wherever he goes, his future looks bright.



WARREN JENNINGS BLANKE, JR.

Cleveland, Ohio

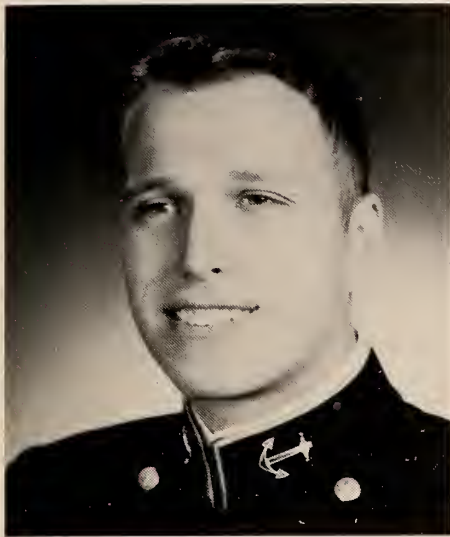
Jay, as he is called by all, came to the Naval Academy after finishing high school at Culver Military Academy. He has fitted easily into the life here with a minimum of trouble in academics. During the winter, Jay was hard at work for the swimming team, winning three varsity letters and the honor of being elected team captain first class year. The activities of the French Club, WRNV, and the **Log** and **Splinter** rounded out his extracurricular life. Jay had two loves here at the convent, and he was constantly dividing his time between them. Consequently, on weekends, if he weren't dragging, he was sure to be in the pad. Jay had a rich sense of humor and provided the gang here with many good times.



NORMAN CARL BLOOM

Chicago, Illinois

Norm came to the Academy after a year of pushing the academics in the forestry school at Michigan Tech. Although he soon found out that sunny Maryland did get snow, he sorely missed the winter sports of skiing and hockey that he'd left behind. However, he soon found a place on the company soccer, football, and softball teams, where his ready smile and steady play were always welcome. Norm claims Chicago as his home town and no matter where he may go, he'll always be willing to tell you it is a fine liberty port.



DALLAS BENJAMIN BOGGS

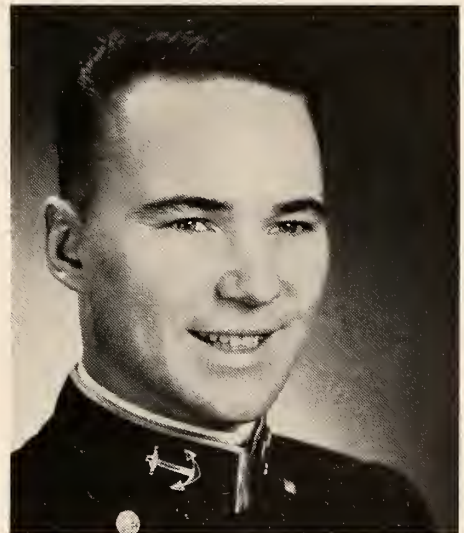
Norfolk, Virginia

Dal's four years at the Academy represent the perfect example of friendship and outstanding achievement. As an athlete, Dal was a top competitor on the plebe swimming team and then contributed his talents to the varsity for three years. As a socialite he was equally successful, serving on the Brigade Hop Committee for three years, with terms as class chairman. But it was as a friend that Dal succeeded best with his sincerity and wit, which were a part of his engaging personality, and it is this quality that will bring Dal to great heights as a naval officer. What more could a boy who was born and raised in Norfolk, Virginia, want?

GORDON ALAN BONNEL

West Caldwell, New Jersey

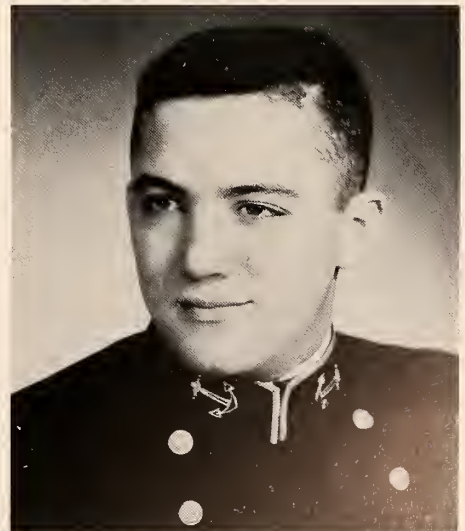
Another of the straight-out-of-high-school clan, Gordy faired quite well against all the others in academic competition. His inquisitive nature always saw him with a question for which he always received an answer—the answer he wanted. Plebe year didn't affect him too much, although some were inclined to believe that Midshipman Bonnel, 4/c, would get his first command in the ED squad by the seniority rule. In athletics Gordy was a Jack-of-all-trades, and, although he never saw any varsity competition, he backed company sports to the hilt. In his spare time, which increased with the years, he could be seen writing his OAO or reading her letters, and no one ever beat Gordy to the mate's desk when the mailman arrived.



JOSEPH JOHN BOSCO

Bronx, New York

Joe will best be remembered for his ready friendship, easy smile, and generosity. The Naval Academy inherited him from Marquette University, and he made his mark as a scholar, but his sense of humor was ever present. His willingness to help anyone with academics, or anything with which they might be having trouble, was displayed continually. It was fun just being with Joe as it was a rare occasion when he was not in the mood for a joke. He will be a great asset to the Fleet, as he has been to the Academy, and is a valuable addition to anyone's list of friends.





ROBERT HATHAWAY BOURKE

Arlington, Virginia

Not only did Bob follow family tradition by coming to the Academy, but also he managed to be in the same company that his father was in as a midshipman twenty-four years ago. While at the Academy, Bobby participated in both plebe and varsity cross-country, along with the intramural 150-pound football squad. The fight with academics was always an easy one for Bobby, and because of this, he was able to devote much of his time to playing in the concert band. With a preference toward submarines, Bobby is starting his service career.

JAMES WAKEFIELD BOWER

Chester, Pennsylvania

Jim, "Bow Wow," as his classmates sometimes call him, came to the Naval Academy after one year at Wyoming Seminary. Jim, who played on two basketball teams at Chester High that went to the state finals, put his ability right to work for the Naval Academy. Following a year of plebe ball, he moved right up to the varsity five and was one of the top scorers for three years. Besides basketball, Jim also played a mean game of tennis. His winning smile and personality, plus his continual clowning, brought him many friends both on and off the basketball court. Jim plans to enter the Marine Corps upon graduation.



FRANK BENJAMIN BRAUN

Palo Alto, California

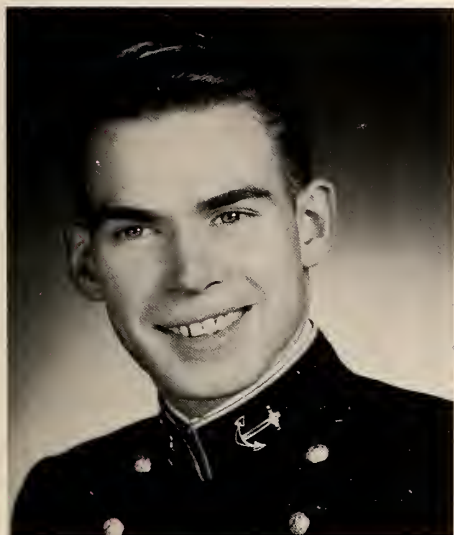
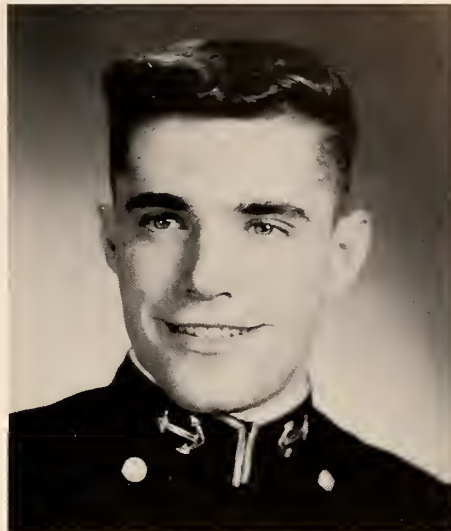
Frank, a Navy junior, lived in many different places before his graduation from high school. In fact, his home town was always somewhat of a question mark. He attended Severn Prep for a year to better prepare himself for the Academy. Academics were then taken in his stride, leaving him plenty of time for dinghy sailing, company soccer, and cross-country. Although Frank's weekends were usually spent dragging, he occasionally found time to play a round of golf. The French Club was of primary importance in his extra-curricular activities, and he was an energetic worker on company projects. Frank made a lot of friends while at the Academy and will be remembered for his quick wit and cheerful manner.



JAMES PAUL BULLOCK

Ridley Park, Pennsylvania

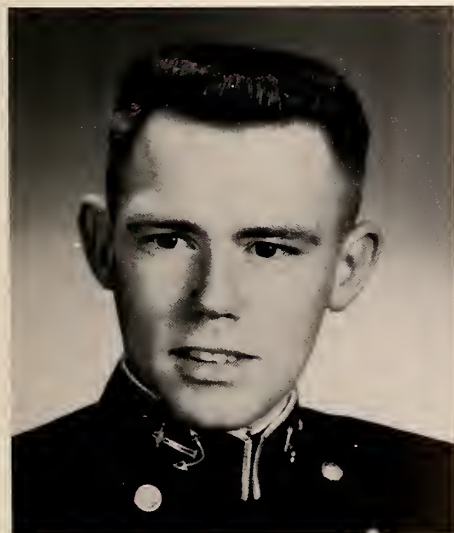
Jim, who hails from Pennsylvania, came to us by way of Wyoming Seminary where he was an outstanding athlete, winning varsity letters in football and track. During his first year at the Academy, Jim played on the plebe football team. In the following years he showed evidence of his athletic ability by leading the company fieldball and battalion football teams to winning seasons. Jim was equally successful with the academic departments and extra-curricular activities. When not dragging some attractive young lady, he devoted his weekends to the Reception Committee. Jim was also a firm supporter of the Foreign Language Club, a writer for the *Trident*, and a member of the Stagline Association.



RAYMOND THOMAS BURKLEY

Blairsville, Pennsylvania

This former student civil engineer, from the twenty-second district of Pennsylvania, received his appointment to the Academy in the Class of 1960, just prior to entering his junior year in college. Since he had to wait until the following June to enter the Academy, he joined the Navy and spent ten months at the Naval Academy Preparatory School, where he filled the capacity of student instructor. Although he claims that liberty and weekends are not as good as they were at Pennsylvania State University, he has not missed a liberty call in four years. Now he is looking forward to a long and successful career flying jets.



BARRY JAMES BYRNE

Annapolis, Maryland

Barry entered the Academy after graduation from Severn School, which is located on the upper banks of the Severn. Being a true Crabtownner, he could be located either on liberty or on the playing field with his butterfly net, playing the old Indian game. A member of Dinty Moore's teams for three years, B. J. achieved his athletic fame with his midfield stick. An authority on the lesser traveled streets in Annapolis, he was continually hounded for information relative to empty garages. A firm believer of 2.50 max, B. J. always seemed to win over the academics with a minimum of book time and a maximum of rack time. With his competitive spirit and easy going nature, Barry will be welcomed into any wardroom in the fleet.



PATRICK JOHN CARLSON

Tampa, Florida

Pat, or "Spider," as he affectionately called himself, spent four years as a blue-jacket. During this time he distinguished himself in Japan as a ferocious 145-pound end, and then came to USNAY for the good of the operating fleet. When some girls laughed our hero off the tennis courts because of his knobby knees, he turned to boxing (in case it happened again), and the O-Club (in case it didn't). His flop with the fairer sex was peanuts compared to his pugilistic fiasco. His pet peeves were: the system, academics, marching, the Executive Department, reveille, inspections, 1956-1960, expiration of leave, and the seven mile radius. However, modern medical science's advances in the field of tranquilizers enabled Pat to take all of this lightly, and enjoy his stay at the Academy.



WILLIAM ELDRIDGE CARTWRIGHT, JR.

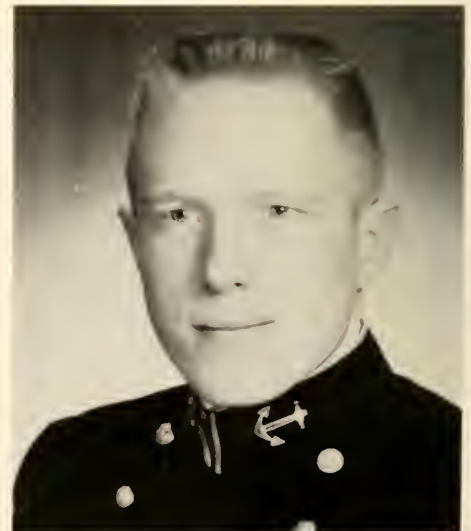
Portsmouth, Virginia

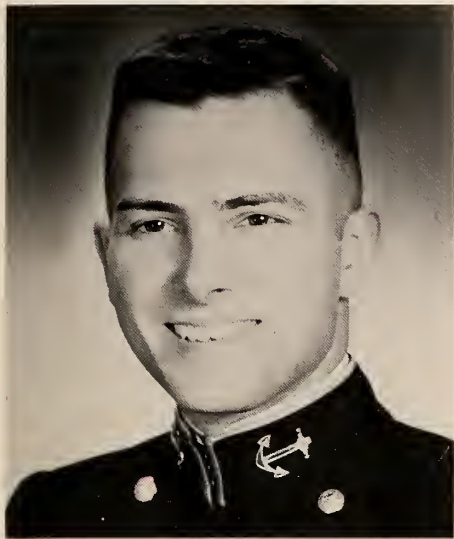
"Carty," as he is commonly known, did his Naval Academy preparation at Bullis Prep, where he gained invaluable military experience in the famous "X" Platoon of the Naval Reserve Unit in Silver Spring Maryland. The academics finally caught up with Bill after one year of plebe and a year of JV football, so he had to give up football to concentrate on his studies. Aviation summer dampened his desire to fly, and upon graduation Bill intends to join the fleet as a line officer.

DAVID ALAN CHAIN

Narbeth, Pennsylvania

Jovial and easygoing are two of the many ways to describe Rusty, as his classmates know him. After graduation from Lower Merion High School in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, he entered Penn State for a year, prior to entering the Academy. While at the Academy, Rusty learned to play squash and in his second and first class years was a valuable member of the squash team. During second class summer, Rusty became greatly interested in flying and has decided to enter Navy Air following graduation.





JOHN SYDNEY CLAMAN

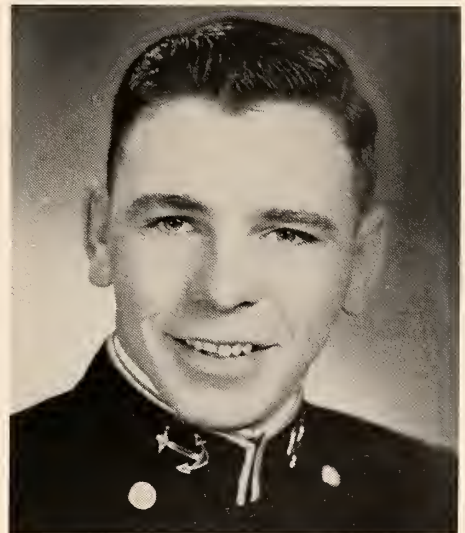
Ogden, Utah

John was born on March 4, 1938, in Roanoke, Virginia. His family later moved to Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, where he attended high school. While in high school, John played the bass professionally, and had a bright future as a jazz musician ahead of him. However, John decided to make the Navy his career. At the Naval Academy, John lent himself well to academics and extracurricular activities. He was an occasional member of the Superintendent's List, spent four years in the Chapel Choir, and put in four years as a member of the 150-pound crew team. He will make an excellent submariner, and will be a welcome addition to the fleet.

DANIEL BURRELL CLARK

Paris, Tennessee

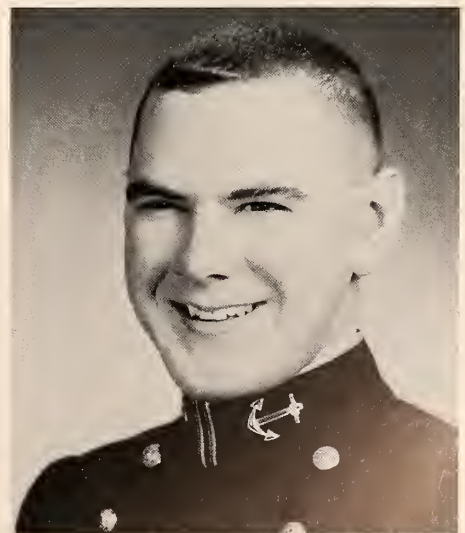
Dan, a true son of the South, was ever loyal to the Stars and Bars, and was always ready to champion the cause of his beloved South whenever the Great War was mentioned. He was born and raised in Paris (Tennessee, that is) where he was the mainstay on the football team, and he continued his gridiron career while at Navy. He has a knack for meeting and making friends with people, and he has never lost sight of his goal, a career in the Navy.



MICHAEL CHRISTIAN COLLEY

Portland, Oregon

Out of the great northwest came a lad who seemed destined for a long naval career. His high school experience, as treasurer of the student body, qualified him as a financial advisor; however, he did not have much opportunity to handle money as a midshipman. This Oregonian spent most of his Naval Academy time contributing to the aims of the Color Company. He was varsity basketball manager, and also found time to play a great deal of company squash. His forceful personality won him many friends, but, at times, confused his professors. Mike is likely to spend twenty years on the bridge of a destroyer.





CHARLES ROY COLLICOTT

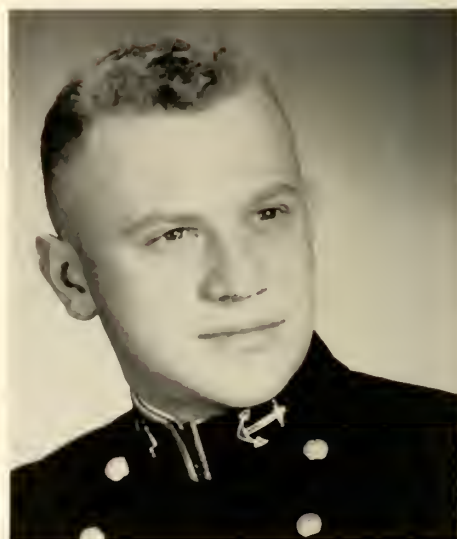
Broken Bow, Nebraska

"Bud" hails from a small town in Nebraska called Broken Bow. Before entering the Academy, he attended the University of Nebraska for a year. While there, Bud became a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and played football for the year. Since he has been at the Academy, Bud has acquired fame throughout his class as quite a comedian. Besides being a very active member in various Brigade activities, Bud has played three years of battalion football and his 6' 4" and 225 pounds of muscle have helped the team tremendously. Bud has a love for all music, but there is a warm spot in his heart for hillbilly music. Whatever Bud does in the future, you can be sure he will be in the midst of things and enjoying it. He is sure to make a success of his career.

CHARLES IRVING COOK

Pasco, Washington

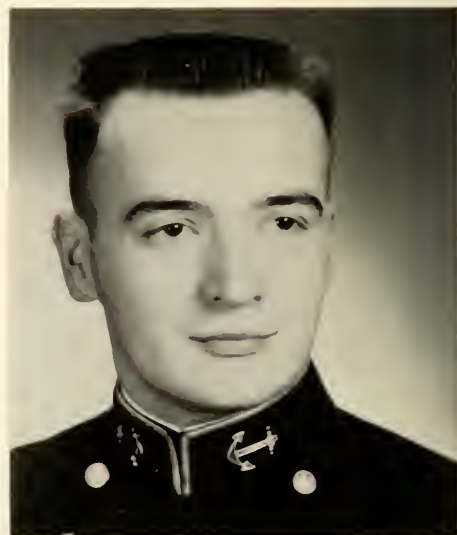
Hailing from Pasco, Washington, Chuck entered the Academy fresh from a Naval Reserve cruise around the horn of South America. Coupling this with his status as a Navy junior, he had smooth sailing during plebe year. His natural talents as an athlete made him a feared opponent on the intramural tennis courts and football fields. Third class year was a little harder sailing for Chuck, but he came through with a jaunty air. Aviation summer, and flying the "Yellow Perils" Second Class year, proved him a confirmed air addict, and helped him choose Naval Aviation for a career.

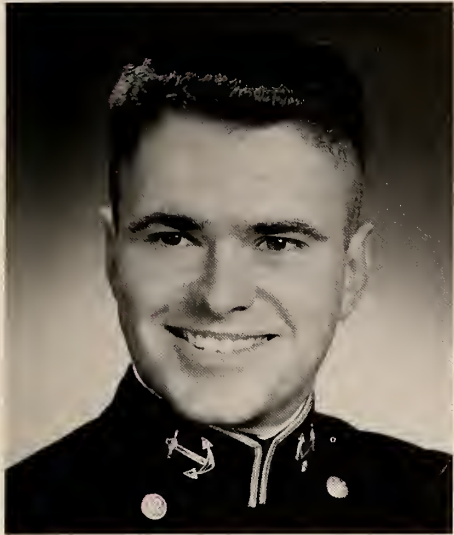


ANDREW GUSTAN COTTERMAN

Wilmington, Ohio

Andy found his home on the Severn after being born and reared in Wilmington, Ohio. He came to USNA immediately after graduating from Wilmington High School, where he majored in football and the discus. "Cottis" was probably best known as the all-purpose goalie, whether it was soccer, field'ball, or lacrosse. He bowed to very few in the field of academics, but held little love for the "Bull" department. Andy is determined to win his dolphins, where his friendly humor and quick wit will certainly help make him a success.

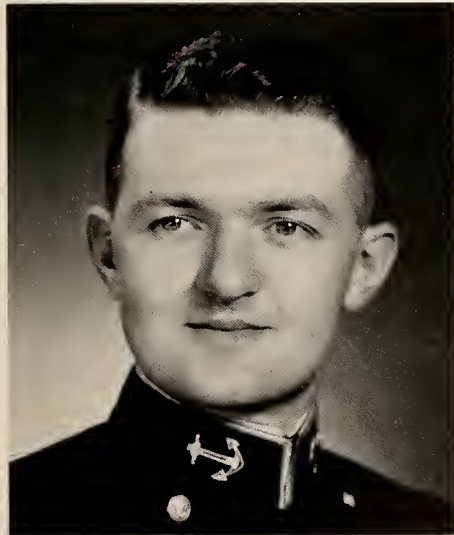




DENIS HEATH CRAWFORD

Pasadena, California

A product of San Marino High School in California, Denny came to the Naval Academy with the ambition of standing in the top twenty-five of his class academically. Having fulfilled this ambition, Denny looks forward to a tour of duty in Naval Air, or a teaching job with the Navy. He can fill either billet to the utmost. When Denny was not helping a classmate with a tough skinny problem, he paralleled his academics with an active sport life. Plebe year he tossed the javelin for the track team, and continued to do so for two more years with the varsity. He also worked on the parallel bars and the rope climb for the plebe gym team. Weight-lifting is another of his favorites. He was an active member of the French Club, and the Math and Science Seminar. Showing such a wide variety of interests and a desire to keep improving, Naval Air will be blessed with a fine young aviator and instructor.



DAVID MURRAY CRISTE

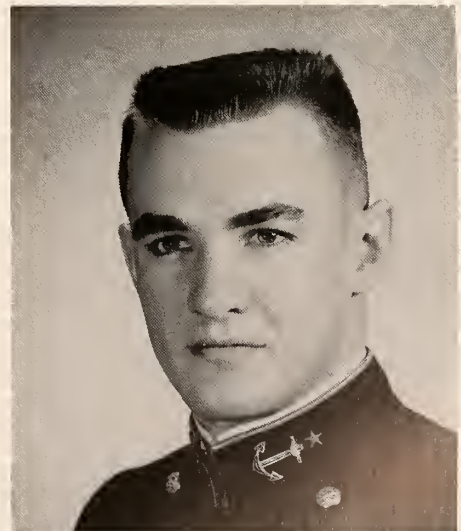
Cresson, Pennsylvania

Dave came to the Academy straight from Cresson High, deep in the heart of Pennsylvania. Bringing with him the ability to play football, he carried on this sport on the plebe and battalion football teams. He also played a major role in the many victories of his company fieldball and basketball teams. Dave got a great deal of enjoyment out of singing in the Catholic Choir, and his friends always received much enjoyment from him because of his quick wit and friendship. He has occasionally reached the dizzying academic heights of the Superintendent's List, but academics have never really been a problem. Dave has all it takes to have a successful career in the future.

HUGH ENOS CROW

Wapato, Washington

After spending two years at the University of Washington, and twenty months in the Navy as an enlisted man, Hugh went to the Naval Academy Preparatory School before entering the Academy. Academics never gave him much trouble, and Hugh got his stars and continuously stood high in the class. The high academic standing didn't stop him from doing other things. Hugh enjoyed wrestling, cross-country, company fieldball, and company and battalion soccer. He was also busy in extracurricular activities, and was a fourth class **Lucky Bag** representative, a second class company representative, a member of the Stagline Association, and the Science and Russian Seminars. With all he had to do, Hugh still found time to read a lot and enjoy life at USNA. As a service, Hugh prefers Navy Line.



WALTER LEE DAUDEL

Manchester, Connecticut

Walt is a world traveler. On his leaves and cruises he saw much of Europe, South America, and the U.S. He enjoyed nothing more than to meet people in a friendly Copenhagen cafe, or tease the pretty girls of Paris, unless it was to enjoy the great outdoors, for Walt is also a camper and horseman. He has a sense of vitality and awareness that commands respect. Walt wrestled on the plebe and varsity teams at the Academy. His previous schooling includes Valley Forge Military Academy, Bullis Prep, and VPI. Most of Walt's free time was spent either dancing or listening to the sentimental songs of Joni James.



DENNIS MICHAEL DAVIDSON

Bronson, Michigan

Denny came to the Naval Academy via the University of Michigan, where he spent a year studying science engineering while waiting to fill the minimum age requirement of the Academy. A week before his NROTC cruise embarkation he received his promotion orders by way of a senatorial appointment. His college background gave Denny a head start in academics, and enabled him to get started and take advantage of the privileges of the Superintendent's List. After classes he could usually be found on the tennis courts or working on the **Lucky Bag**. Interested in rocket technology and guided missiles, Denny hopes to specialize in these fields during his service career.



GEORGE WASHINGTON DAVIS VI

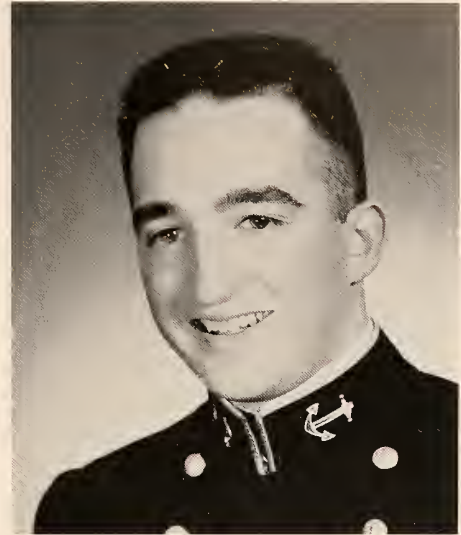
Arlington, Virginia

G. W. the sixth can claim both California and Virginia as his home state, as he is the son of a naval aviator. Although his father didn't attend "Navy Tech," George has always planned to follow in his father's footsteps and to someday be the proud owner of a Navy jet. While at the Academy, he had the amazing ability to carry very high grades without having to study very much. This left time for other activities, including choir, where he was noted for his deep bass voice. Always a perfectionist, George has vowed that he will not break the chain and that there will be a "George Washington VII."

FRANCIS XAVIER DELANO

Nanberth, Pennsylvania

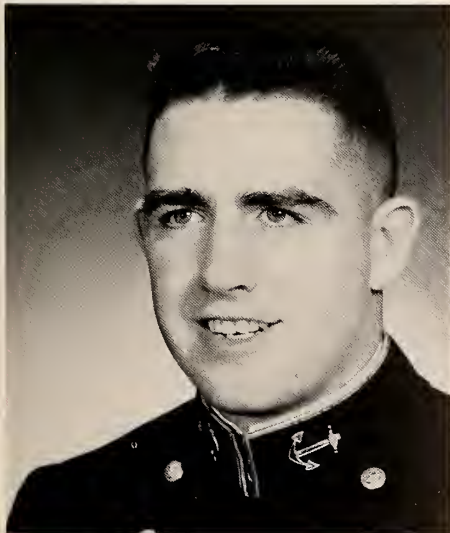
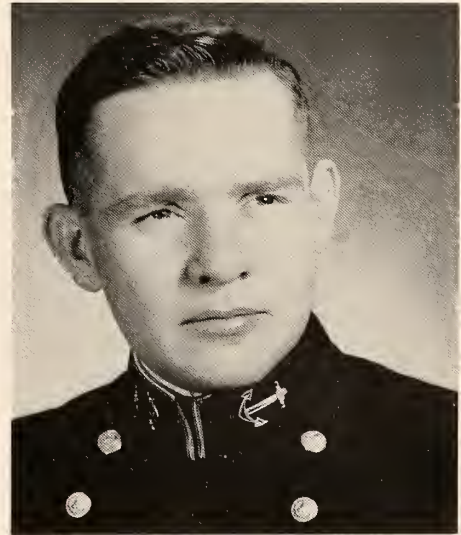
Frank did his preparing for the Naval Academy at Bullis Prep, where he was the spark plug of the most fabulous basketball team in the school's history, and an honorary member of the notorious "X" Platoon of the Naval Reserve Unit in Silver Spring, Maryland. "The Silver Fox," as Frank is called by his friends, gained quite a reputation as an outstanding basketball player at the Academy, and awed the spectators with his spectacular antics. Frank also did a fine job pitching for the baseball team. Although he was never an outstanding student, Frank always managed to make good grades when he needed them the most. Upon graduation, Frank intends to go into the Marine Corps and to continue his athletic career at Quantico.



FRANCIS KEVIN DUFFY

River Plaza, New Jersey

Francis came to us from the rich farmlands of New Jersey. Before becoming a midshipman, "Duff" encountered many interesting experiences. He won varsity letters playing sports at Bullis Prep and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. A one year tour of sea duty, visiting many foreign countries, highlighted his pre-Naval Academy days. An advocate of contact sports, "Duff" will be remembered for his starring roles in battalion football and lacrosse, and in company fieldball. In the less active field, he was a staunch member of the French Club, the Newman Club, and the newly-formed Stagline Association.



JAMES MICHAEL DUNN

Folsom, Pennsylvania

Folsom, Pennsylvania (the town, not the prison) is Jim's home town and the site of his early athletic endeavors. Bullis Prep in Silver Spring, Maryland, served as the springboard that vaulted Jim into a middle suit. "Jimbo" immediately made a mark for himself as an outstanding athlete, excelling in varsity football and brigade boxing. Jim was captain of the football team his first class year. He was also a member of the Catholic Chapel Choir and the flying squadron. Few weekends passed that did not find Jim dragging, and he held the undisputed course record from Carvel Hall to Bancroft Hall. Jim's success at the Academy is only the start of that which he will enjoy in the fleet.

ANTHONY JAMES DUNNE

Chicago, Illinois

Tony was born in the thriving city of Chicago in 1938. Before coming to the Naval Academy he attended Bullis Prep. He was a very quiet fellow and liked to spend a good part of his free time in the pad. However, Tony was very active in sports, battalion boxing, company football and softball, varsity dinghy sailing, and battalion golf took up a good amount of his time. He is Navy all the way, and the life of a submariner is his desire. Tony will be a fine addition to the fleet.



ARNOLD RICHARD DuPONT

Attica, New York

Arny came to the Academy from the thriving metropolis of Attica, New York, several weeks after graduation from Attica High. The past three years have seen Arny backing the company cross-country, steeplechase, basketball, and bowling teams. Arny has been the company representative for the Log, and a substantial member of both the Masquerader's and the Musical Club Show stage crews. Arny plans to spend a year in the fleet and then attend submarine school in New London, Connecticut.



DAVID GEORGE EASON

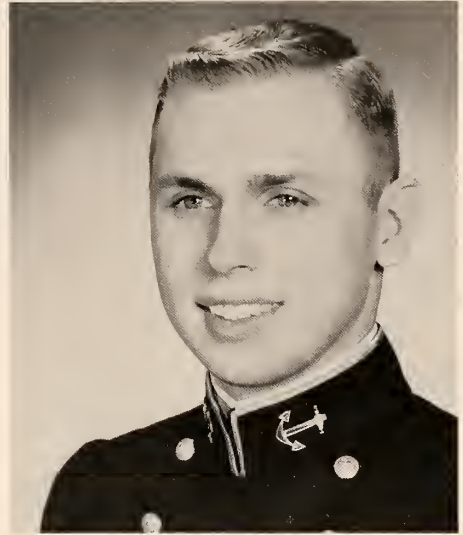
Winthrop, Massachusetts

Dave was born June 1, 1937, in Boston, Massachusetts. Considering that his father spent thirty years in the Navy as a Submariner, it is no surprise that Dave chose the Navy as a career and consequently came to the Academy. Being a Navy junior, Dave has visited most of the states, and spent two years in Hawaii. Since entering the Academy, Dave has participated vigorously in sports, including four years of battalion bowling, four years of fieldball, and four years as catcher on the company softball team. Dave has been a member of the Boat Club and Foreign Languages Club. Upon graduation, Dave plans to follow in his father's footsteps and enter "Sub" School.

WILLIAM ROY FANNEMEL

Aitkin, Minnesota

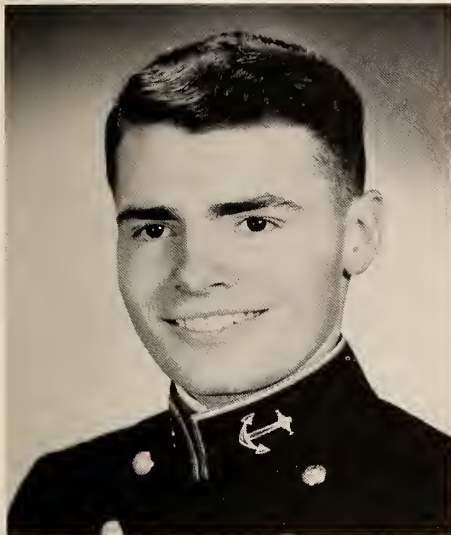
Although he came to the Academy from a small town, Bill never failed to have a story to tell, or an experience to relate. His ease at conversation made him quite the ladies' man. Bill's favorite extracurricular activities were Masqueraders and the Brigade Activities Committee, but he was, perhaps, better known as a member of the excused squad, having received his class numerals as a youngster, and his varsity "E" during second class year. Although his taste for country music was not always shared by neighboring midshipmen, his sense of humor and easygoing outlook on life made him popular with all of his classmates.



MICHAEL ROBERT FENN

Kokomo, Indiana

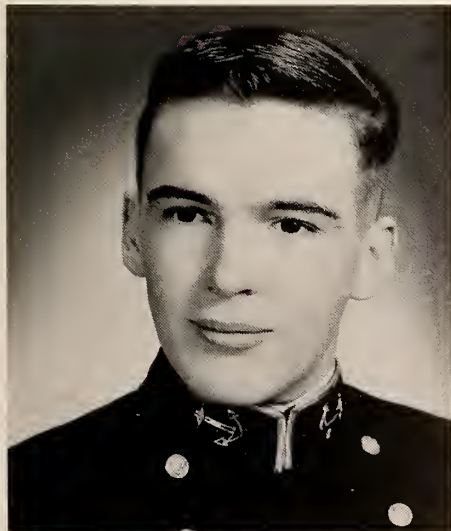
Mike came to the Academy directly from high school. However, he found the academics here an easy match for him. His participation in the Science Seminar attested to his ability and interest in science, and it was rumored that half a ton of science fiction passed through his room during his stay here at Navy. He had the distinction of being responsible for the most elaborate bricking party in the history of the Fourth Company, being rewarded with a quick trip to the showers. Mike was a varsity lacrosse manager for three years, and spent the off seasons bowling for the First Battalion. After graduation it will be Navy Line for this popular "hoosier."



CHARLES FINK FISCHER II

Princeton, New Jersey

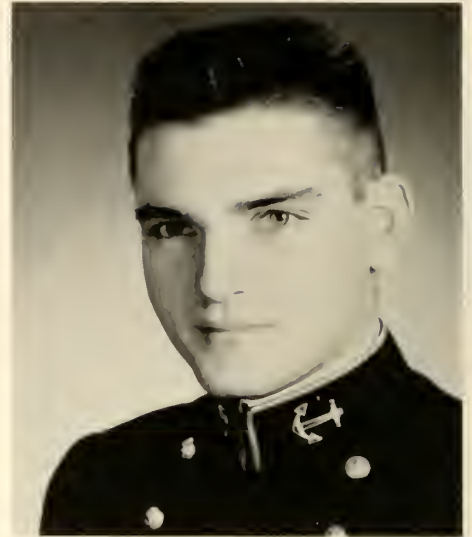
"Fink" Fischer entered the Naval Academy in June of 1956, after having completed three years at the Lawrenceville School in Princeton, New Jersey, which he calls his home. He was a member of the Plebe Fencing Team, and has participated in battalion tennis. He obtained a YP command as a senior member of the Power Boat Squadron. Academically, "Fink" is not what we would term an avid student of the sciences; however, his definite individual type of humor has gone a long way in putting a laugh into each "4-N" day. He foresees a career in the Submarine Service. We feel certain that this type of young man will provide splendid material for the fulfillment of the objectives which he strove so diligently to obtain.



WILLIAM LESLIE FOSTER, JR.

Groton, Connecticut

A naturalized Connecticut Yankee, Bill joined Navy by Presidential appointment. Being a staunch supporter of company sports, he could be seen on many an afternoon at Hospital Point. Academically, math was his chief Nemesis but with a confidence that amazed most of us, Bill managed to come through with flying colors. Bill's speedy pace was slowed somewhat by a long stay at the Bethesda Naval Hospital youngster year, but with only five weeks of classes he managed to pass the course. Back on his feet, he completed his stay at Navy, eager to join the "Tin Can Navy" and later earn his Dolphins.



ROBERT BRUCE FRASER

Randolph, Massachusetts

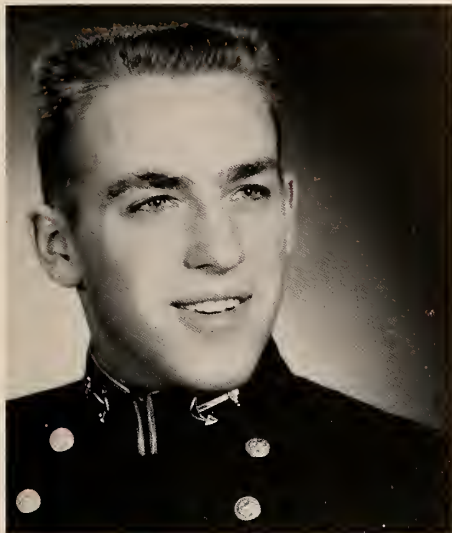
Although he says he is from Boston, Bob actually hails from a small New England hamlet called Randolph. An avid sports lover, Bob's particular interests were playing football and lacrosse during his four years at Navy. Youngster year proved to be a big series of disastrous weekends. In Bob's own words, "He who drags blind, gets broken." While here at the Academy, he has maintained a high scholastic average and was always willing to lend a helping hand to a classmate. Bob plans to become a Marine officer upon graduation.

DAVID WINSTON GEER

San Diego, California

After four years of preparation and anxiety Dave's fondest wish is to take command. His every move from now on will be pointed towards skipping either a Destroyer or a Submarine. Joining the Naval Reserve while in Hoover High School of San Diego, he entered the Academy from that program after a year at San Diego State College. Always one for a break in routine, Dave kept his weekends filled with dates, and crowded his afternoons with the roughest of the intramural sports. His leadership is always apparent, and being a man of few words his opinion is highly regarded. With any good fortune he will soon have his dream come true.

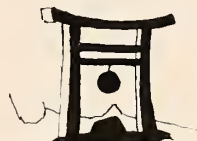




DAVID JOSEPH GONIEA

Walled Lake, Michigan

Dave prepped for the Academy at Columbian Prep in D. C. Soccer caught his fancy here, and he played four brilliant years of company soccer, and three years for the battalion. During the winter season, Dave got his hard earned N in proficiency on the blue trampoline. Dave loved foreign language at USNA and spent many hours studying and planning for Portuguese Club. After graduation, Dave plans to go Navy Air. He might not make Admiral, but should certainly be a fine credit to the service.

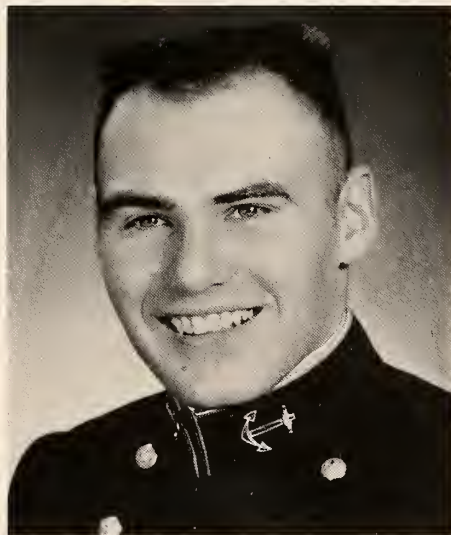


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ROBERT NOBLE GRIFFIN

Lisbon Falls, Maine

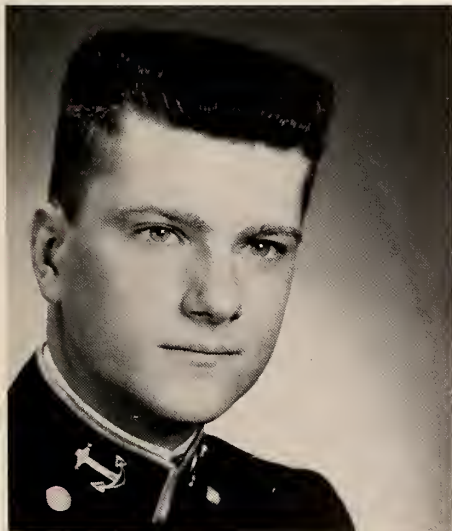
Grif came to us from Lisbon Falls, Maine, sporting a football uniform and a tremendous grin. He quickly found a position on the plebe football team and subsequently reported for duty with the JV's. He continued his effort on the football field and has done much to produce winning Navy teams. When not occupied with football, he stayed in top shape with steeplechase and battalion track. Despite the long hours on the athletic field, he found time to excel in academics, and was often on the Superintendent's List. His display of hard work and tremendous ability has been an encouraging example for many of us, and promises him a most successful future.



WAYNE GROVER GRIFFIN

Teaneck, New Jersey

The Marine green has its firm grip on this graduate from New Jersey. He brought with him a talented right arm, which he put to good use on the plebe baseball nine. But it's Wayne's warm personality and keen competitive spirit in the company sports teams that have won him many true friendships. He has distinguished himself in every classroom, but on the weekends, away from the smoking slip-stick, his interest turned to the affable company of a blue-eyed blonde, bridge, and just plain relaxation, in that order.

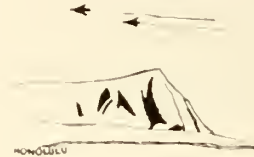




WILLIAM LEO GRIFFIN

Norwood, Massachusetts

For four years, "Griff" showed his all-around ability on the athletic field. His football career was hampered by injuries after plebe year, but this did not take anything from the "Fighting Irishman's" competitive spirit, which he displayed in squash, handball, fieldball, ocean sailing and every other sport in which he participated. Bill's quips were a constant source of encouragement and entertainment when everything seemed to go wrong. His assistance in academics was always available. It is guys like "Griff" who can be described as the Mid's Mid, and will fulfill the requirements for an outstanding officer.



GEORGE SAMPLE GROSSMAN III

Huntington, New York

"Mister Grossman! What is that, a name or a description?" With the mistaken notion that Ensigns don't want to be saluted, one of Sixty's better known "chow hounds" got himself into hot water early in the game. Youngster year found our hero in the ring, unsuccessfully testing the abilities of the Brigade's heavyweight champ, but a lot of character was built that day. Things got interesting twice a year, when the rent fell due. "Where there's life there's hope." George's hobby seems to have been extra instruction, with the opposite sex running a close second. George's future will be Navy Line, where he should be a success.



BRUCE HALLIDAY

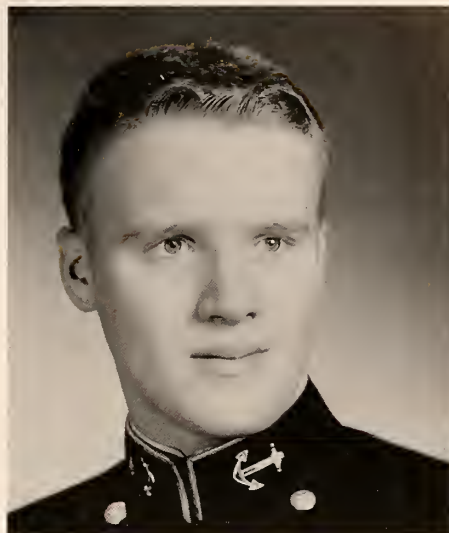
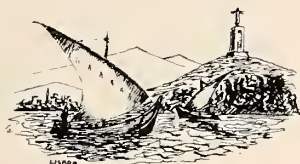
Milton, Massachusetts

Bruce hails from right outside Boston and calls Milton his home town. It was there that he was born and attended elementary and high school. Always having had the desire to fly, he entered Canoe U. after attending Boston University for a year. He is known for his fierce game of tennis and his New England accent. Bruce is certain to be a welcome addition to those who serve in the Air.

BENJAMIN HARDING HALLOWELL, JR.

Chatham, Massachusetts

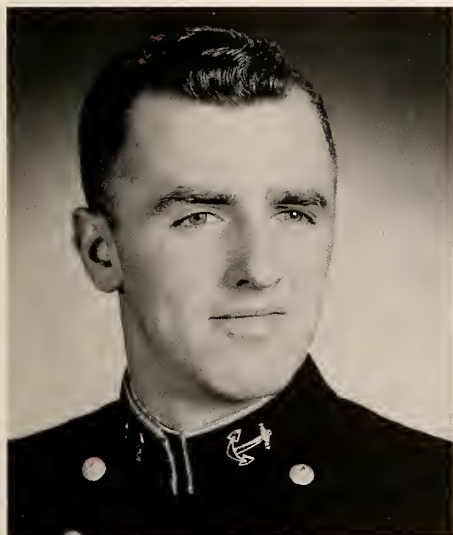
Benny, blond, blue-eyed, and always smiling, hails from Chatham, Massachusetts. The fact that Benny comes from the heart of the Ivy League cut little ice with him upon graduation from high school, for in June 1956, he made the decision to enter the Naval Academy. Benny could be found during his plebe and youngster years on Lawrence Field. It was there that Navy's baseball team benefited by his able operation behind home plate. Although Ben never knocked himself out academically, he had little trouble establishing a respectable average, despite the "Dago" Department's efforts. His carefree, good-natured personality will follow him throughout his Naval Career.



RICHARD IRWIN HARRIS

Detroit, Michigan

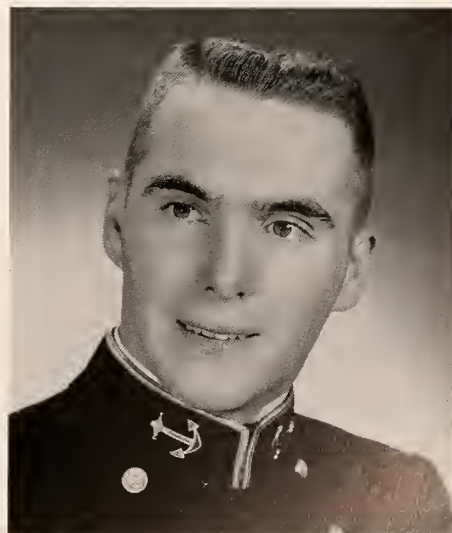
Dick, who hails from the city of automobiles, Detroit, has managed to add to the fame of that city by his own brand of industrious endeavors. He has continued his football career, begun at Coulee High in Detroit, on the gridiron here at the Academy, as an able member of the varsity 150-pound team, on which he has played for three years. Dick couples his able academic proficiency with a prolific sense of practicality. Good jazz records, with an occasional rock-n-roll beat, keep him musically occupied. A terrific ladies' man, Dick has won the hearts of many fair maidens, but manages to keep them all guessing, in the true midshipman style. Good luck to a good Marine.



WILLIAM JOHN HASTIE

Arnold, Maryland

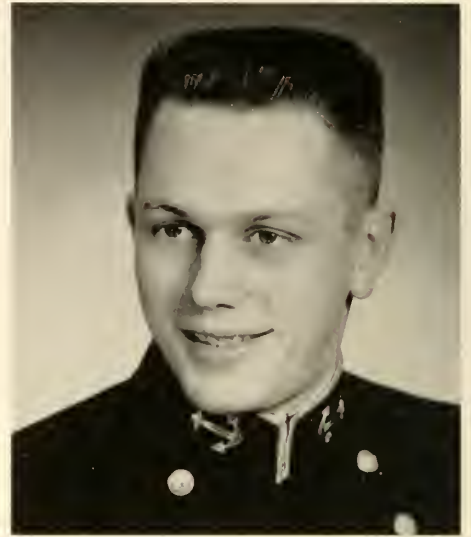
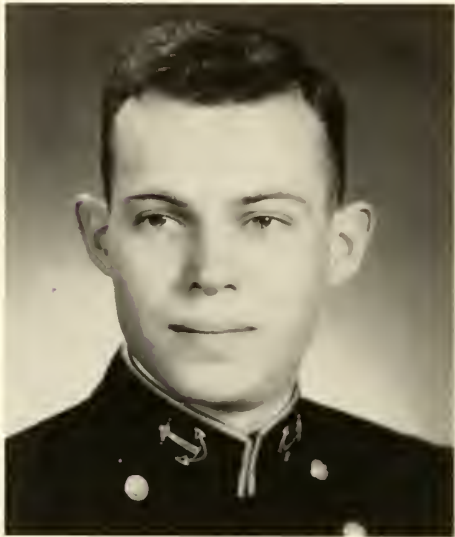
"Thar she bloows." This familiar cry ringing down the halls of the first company area can mean only one thing . . . the approach of the great white whale. Whale, known to those less intimate, as Sandy, was a constantly imposing figure, not only about Bancroft, but on the athletic field as well. He had an undying love for lacrosse, and the inherent ability for the sport which is so often found in native Marylanders. Sandy proved this ability as a mainstay on the varsity squad for three years. A farm boy at heart, even the cold grey walls could not shut out Sandy's interest in the outdoors. Having been a devout hunter from his boyhood days, he proved an excellent aid to the Varsity pistol team. Sandy possesses a certain sincerity of character not often found. It is this sincerity, coupled with his vast good humor and his constant willingness to help anyone under any circumstances, which creates in him a rare individualist, who is assured of a successful future.



ROBERT DANIEL HASTINGS

Clearfield, Pennsylvania

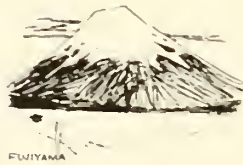
Dan came to the Academy fresh from the campus of Penn State University, and represents one of the great gains of the First Company. His casual attitudes were always refreshing, and his friendship was much sought and treasured. Dan's kindness and warmth of personality were reflected in everything he said, and manifested by his continually going out of his way to do favors. There is no doubt that he will always gain the respect and admiration of those under him, as he has of everyone who knows him. Dan can be considered the perfect roommate, liberty buddy, confident advisor, and great friend.



JAMES JOHN HENRY, JR.

Brooklyn, New York

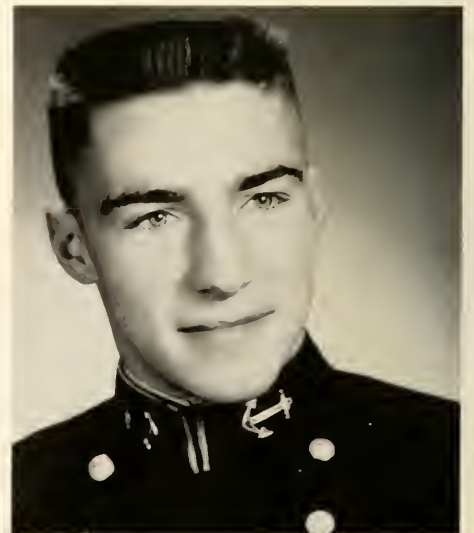
Jim—the mystery man—where did the boy from Brooklyn get a southern drawl? A hot man with the books, Jim was always quick to help any one, classmate or plebe. He was a faithful plodder in sports. Four years out of the money in company steeplechase, and still running. He was also a battalion kegglor and company sailor. Jim is well remembered as one of the worst baritones in Naval Academy history. Ambitious to be a triple threat, he wants to go Line after graduation, and try both Air and submarines later.



JOHN GILES HERBEIN

Birdsboro, Pennsylvania

Jack came to Naval Academy straight from his starlit days at Birdsboro High School. He likes to remember his basketball and track team as among the best in his area, and it is easy to get Jack to tell a funny story about life in Birdsboro. Jack's time was divided between academics, soccer, boxing, and his girl. Having a firm desire to succeed, Jack does well in anything he undertakes. Graduation will see him take his place in Navy Line, and he looks forward to ships and the sea.

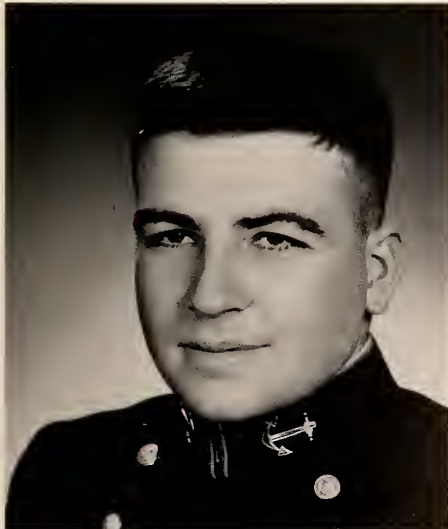
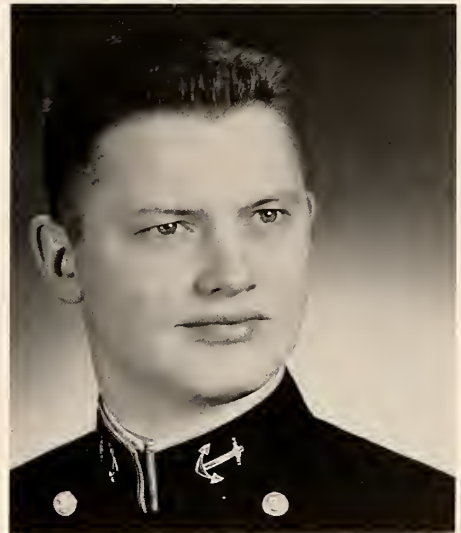




RICHARD GEORGE HOECKER

New Rochelle, New York

Gifted with a sharp insight into human nature, "Rich" seems to have found the way to enjoy even the most trivial of duties. Active in sports in high school in New Rochelle, New York, and at Bullis Prep, "Rich" continued at the Academy, playing plebe football and baseball, and varsity baseball his upperclass years. The in-between seasons found him playing company fieldball and cross-country. His activity did not cease with the weekend, as "Rich" was always one to broaden his education. With his open mind and perseverance, "Rich" is destined to make his life a successful one.



JOHN RICHARD HUNT

St. Louis, Missouri

Jack came to the Academy after completing a year at the University of Missouri. During his four years at the Academy he has taken active parts in the Glee Club and the Catholic Choir. He participated in boxing and football. His character is of the finest quality. He is self confident; and has a great deal of initiative. He knows very well the power of kindness, and has never hesitated to lend a helping hand to his many friends. His dragging experiences and pleasing Irish wit will always be remembered by his classmates, for meeting and getting to know Jack is an opportunity no one should miss. His dynamic capabilities will take him far, no matter what field of endeavor he chooses.



THOMAS ALLAN HYDE

Arlington, Virginia

There was never a man who gave more of himself, while trying to perform a task, than Tom Hyde. Always doing things in a very meticulous way to the best of his ability, he is regarded as one man in a million. He was the pride of his class when he was seen scoring touchdowns, as a youngster on the varsity football team, and continued to be regarded as such, as can be seen by his high service aptitude. In the spring, he continued by honoring Navy on the varsity lacrosse field. As a student Tom was always way above average, and spent many hours helping a classmate, who was less fortunate than he, in understanding one of our more difficult subjects. Fortunate will be the service who gets this man.

FREDERICK BRADLEY JOHNSON

Weston, Massachusetts

This smiling lad who entered these portals via Bull's Prep, originally hailed from Weston, Massachusetts. No dry land sailor Rick sailed many years before joining the crew of the *Royona* four years ago. The Musical Club Shows Ring Committee and *Trident* have seen much of his time and effort, especially in the field of art. If the Navy ever needs a public relations man, it need look no further: Rick, with half a chance, could sell Bancroft Hall with ease. Upon graduation, Rick will be doing most of his sailing under water for he plans to enter the submarine school at New London.



GAIL ALBERT KRISTENSEN

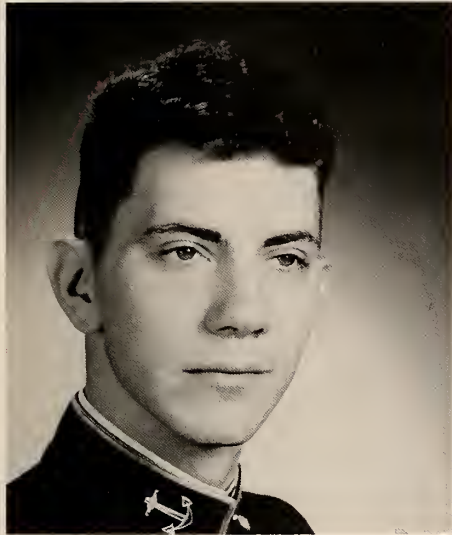
Munster, Indiana

Although Kris came to the Academy from the landlocked Middle West, he soon found the sea much to his liking. Battalion yawl and ocean sailing have been his main participation for four years, but he has managed to find time for stage crew, antiphonal choir, the *Log* and the *Lucky Bag*. When not engaged in one of these activities, Kris could be found either dragging, or attempting to keep up with the academic grind. But whatever his occupation, it was always just a part of the means to the graduation end: an end which he hopes will lead to the submarine.

LENNIS LARRY LAMMERS

Hardin, Montana

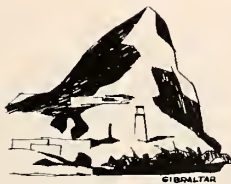
Len came to the Academy after a year of college at Montana State. Life proved to be a little more trying for Len at USNA than during his former college days. Academics came slow but sure to Len, who spent many a sleepless exam week. Music was a much easier application of the mind for Len, and his trumpet was well known in the NA-10 for four years. Len found Eastern girls somewhat different, but was often seen with them for that pleasant weekend diversion. Len could be found sparking the Fourth Company volleyball team any afternoon in the fall or spring. Len hopes to make Navy Air his future occupation.



HAL PHILLIP LANSING

Chicago, Illinois

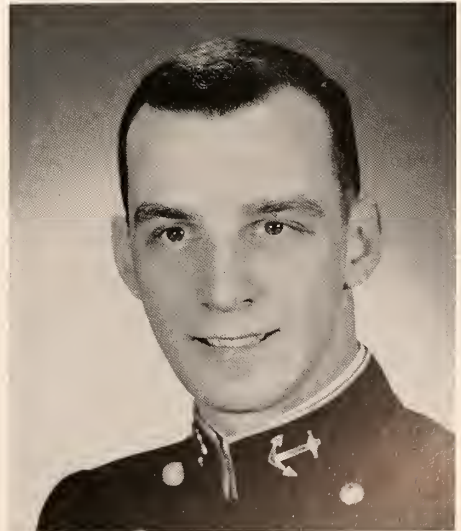
Hal attended high school in Chicago. Upon graduation he moved into the field of law, attending Chicago City Junior College and Northwestern University. After completion of one year of pre-law, he came to the Naval Academy. At first lost in the tempo of life here, Hal could not choose one of the many naval careers, but after much deliberation, he took a very avid interest in aviation. Hal has a fine appreciation of music and has spent much of his free time practicing on the piano. With all this work, he found time to be on the **Log** and **Splinter** staffs and WRNV. Perhaps one of the most congenial persons here, he was friendly and liked by everyone.



PORTER LEWIS, JR.

Alexandria, Virginia

Since Porter first saw the light of day here in sunny Annapolis, it is only natural that he returned to the Academy. Being a Navy junior only added to his desire. For his varsity sport Porter picked dinghy sailing, and he has participated since plebe year, braving the storm-tossed waters of the Severn to uphold Navy's honor on the sea. Since sailing, and dragging every weekend, did not occupy all of his time, Porter decided, graciously, to give part of the remainder to academics. Always willing to help a friend, Porter was well liked by those with whom he came in contact, with the notable exception of the plebes. We all join in wishing him a long and happy career in the Navy's Silent Service.



SOTIR LIAKOS

Modesto, California

From Athens, Greece, and Modesto, California, came Sotir Liakos, alias Sam, to the hallowed halls of Bancroft. Always wanting to be a naval officer and leader of men, Sam gained invaluable experience as com-excused squad. Constantly on the lookout for a good looking date, he never let the ladies get him down. His wonderful personality together with a great sense of humor have made Sam ever popular with his classmates. Sam should prove to be a valuable asset to the fleet.



GAETON ANTHONY LONG, JR.

Brooklyn, New York

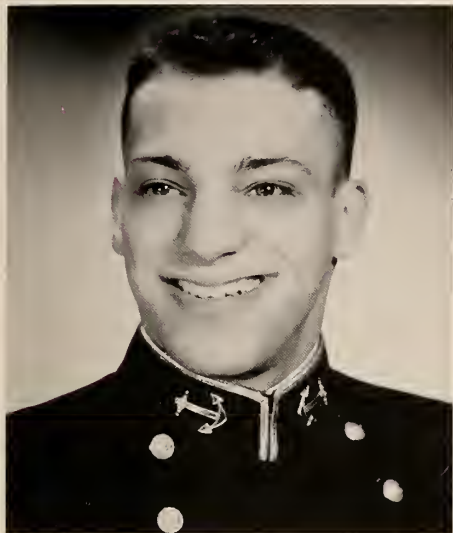
Gaeton came to us from Brooklyn, New York. Following high school, Gaet went to Stephen's Institute. Not content with civilian life, he decided to make the service his career and entered the Academy. Known for his fast game of squash, Gaet was always a valuable addition to the company sports team. Gaet hopes to make the Silent Service his career, and has aimed all his efforts in that direction. Always seen at the parties, Gaet will be long remembered for his smiling face and his Brooklyn accent.

EDWARD BLAIR LONGTON

Montclair, New Jersey

Lou came to USNA directly from Montclair High School, where he left behind a trail of broken hearts. He has continued to win and lose friends of the opposite sex, but he has done nothing but win friends among his classmates. Lou, a perennial sandblower, has always been a staunch Navy supporter in athletics, and he has contributed heavily to his intramural sports teams, especially in volleyball and cross-country. No academic slouch either, an occasional burst of genius has put Lou on the Superintendent's List. His combination of wit, intelligence, and friendship will undoubtedly carry Lou on to a successful Navy career.





JOSEPH CRUMPLER MAIOLLO

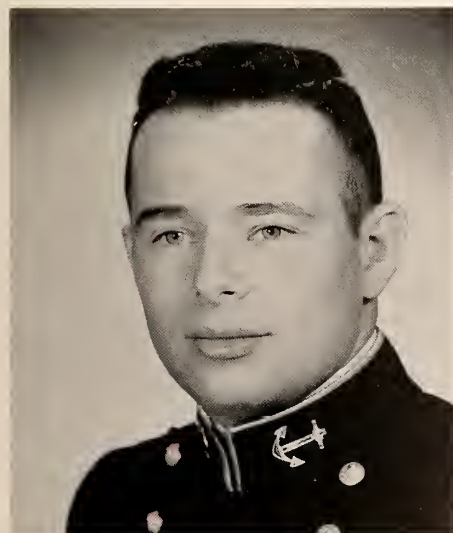
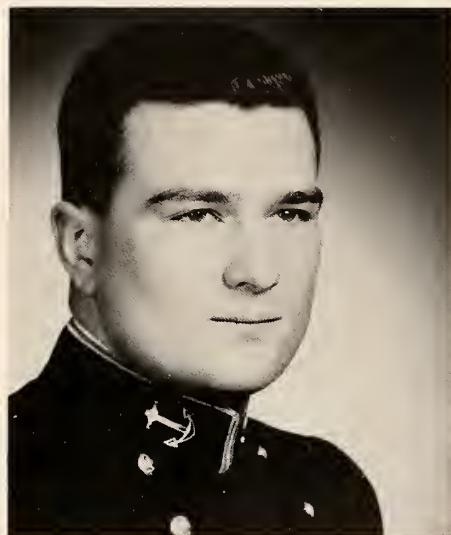
Norton, Virginia

Joe was born and lived amidst the beauty of the mountains and rivers of Virginia which communicated to him health and a personal character. The love for football, music, literature and friendships are inherent qualities of Joe; they rewarded him with innumerable friends. At the Academy, he played 150-pound varsity football, company basketball, and squash, where he had the opportunity to display the drive and sportsmanship he possesses. His intervention in the Italian Club which brought him memories of his ancestors' country, and in the Catholic Choir was appreciated by those organizations. We hope this is not a farewell, Joey, in fact we are sure we'll meet again. Meanwhile: "Think like a philosopher and act like a king."

PAUL MANKOWICH

Bel Air, Maryland

Mank has managed to put the small town of Bel Air on the map, via the route of outstanding performance at the Naval Academy. This Maryland boy has earned three track letters for the shot and discus, and two letters as left end for the Navy football team. On top of this, Paul has managed to maintain a very respectable academic average throughout his Academy career. During his somewhat limited spare time, Paul has cultivated a highly discriminatory taste for "Rock and Roll" a la Hi-Fi. He claims that sounds help him think. Paul has chosen Navy Line for his post-Academy service.



GILBERT THOMAS MARIANO, JR.

Hummelstown, Pennsylvania

Tom's greatest problem, during his four-year tenure on the Severn, was convincing people that there really is a place called Hummelstown. Aside from this ever-present difficulty, he handled things with ease. Tom, in fact, had a certain ease of manner that is hard to find. This made him invaluable as a confidant or simply as a friend with whom to "shoot the breeze." But if one word were chosen to describe Tom it would be "sport." An excellent athlete, he was a standout in almost every form of battalion and company sport and proved himself on the football field, as a topnotch quarterback for the varsity 150's. Tom has gleaned from his avid participation in athletics a tremendous determination to win in any field. This, combined with a constantly delightful personality, forms a combination one must go a long way to surpass.

THOMAS JOSEPH MARTI

Chicago, Illinois

Where there are beaches and where the sun shines, there you'll find Tom. Coming from Chicago's Lane Tech High School, he worked as a life guard for several years on Lake Michigan. Going to Navy was a dream-come-true, and he got right into things with swimming. His drive and determination have put him in the center of all aquatic sports such as: plebe and varsity swimming and water polo. In line with his love for the water comes his second dream, that of the submarine service. 'Subs' are his destination upon graduation. The submarine service will be getting an able leader, full of ambition and enthusiasm, with an ever ready smile and a cheerful greeting for all.



ROBERT DALE MATULKA

Chinook, Montana

The little guy from a big state with an even bigger heart, "Chinook" was well known for his easygoing good nature and spontaneous humor. To him Montana is the best state in all the fifty, and coming from a farming family he naturally loves the outdoors. Before entering the Academy, Bob was a Kappa Sig at Montana State College, where he majored in mechanical engineering. While at USNA he had a fine academic record, which will now hold him in good stead as he enters a career in Naval Aviation.



DENNIE LOCKHART McCRARY

Macon, Georgia

Dennie is a southern gentleman from Macon, Georgia, who came to the Naval Academy immediately upon graduation from high school. He is a fine person who will do just about anything for a friend, and he is well liked by all who know him. A fierce competitor in our intramural sports program and an ardent football fan, Dennie can usually be found in the gym or playing football. Dennie, apart from his interest in sports, also does well in academics and his name has quite often appeared on the Superintendent's List. Dennie hopes to enter flight training at Pensacola after graduation. Here's wishing the best of luck to a swell guy.





JOHN CLINTON McCRORK

Center Square, Pennsylvania

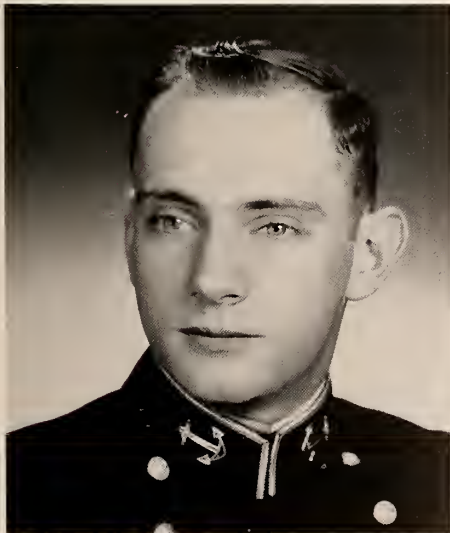
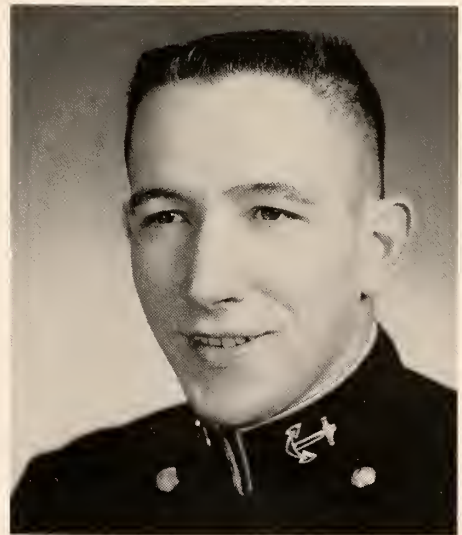
John came to USNA from the heart of Pennsylvania, of which he is immensely proud. Seldom did a day pass when "Center Square" was not mentioned. Mac has made a tremendous success during his four years at Navy. John was a great advocate of dinghy sailing, in which he won his letters as manager. Witty comments were John's specialty; these lightened the atmosphere and made the routine less gloomy when the chips were down. Few people will ever forget John's easygoing way and manner.



WILLIAM MILLS McDONALD

Gainesville, Georgia

Although born in the North, Mac has spent most of his life in Georgia and was always an ardent supporter of the South. Besides being a die-hard Rebel, Mac was famous for his overabundance of female admirers. During his stay at the Academy, Mac was a stand-out on the company soccer and softball teams, as well as being an outstanding defensive player on the fieldball team. Mac always maintained a fair academic average despite the Bull Department's aversion to him. After graduation Mac plans to continue his career in the Marines. If he does as well in the Corps as he has done at the Academy, he cannot help but succeed.



THOMAS FREDERIC McDONOUGH

North Bend, Oregon

At the end of four years, it is an interesting experience to look back. The days of plebe summer with its pulling whaleboats and un-stenciled gear are long gone, but they will always be an amusing recollection. The first days of that academic year were nothing but chaos. There could be no moment in a plebe's mind as dull as an Army-Navy game tie. The years passed with their routine manner. Grades were good and company and battalion sports served to break the monotony. Tom's two major activities have been the debate team for three years and lacrosse manager. So concludes four years on the Severn!



DAVID CHARLES MOERSCHEL

Round Bay, Maryland

He answers to the name Merf, which he picked up even before his high school days at Severn School, a nearby prep school. Merf claims that when he was a little boy, his friends and he would sometimes make fun of the Midshipmen. His sport is lacrosse which he started at Severn and continued while at the Academy. He plays it very well and is also an avid fan of boating, swimming and water skiing. Descending from a line of mariners which is centuries old, Merf is bound to make an excellent naval officer.



ALFONSO HECTOR MORALES

Tucson, Arizona

Al came to Navy after one year at Yale. A top-notch man with a lacrosse stick or a sabre. Al participated in plebe and varsity fencing and lacrosse. His winning smile and easygoing personality have won him many friends. During his summer vacations, Al might be found traveling extensively in Europe climbing mountains in Arizona, or taking in a Broadway show in New York. This 'son of Arizona' is sure to have an outstanding career. Yale's 'OW' was Navy's gain.



MAURICE JOSEPH MORAN

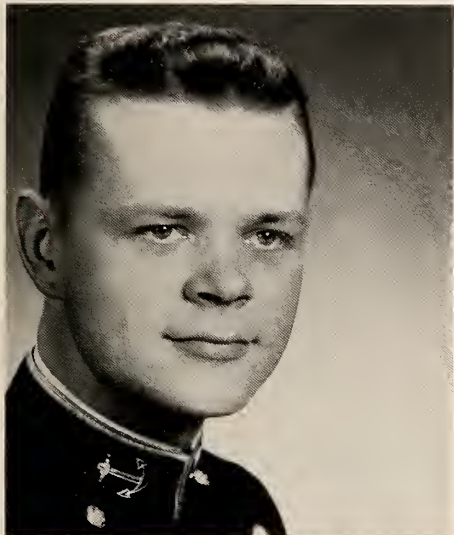
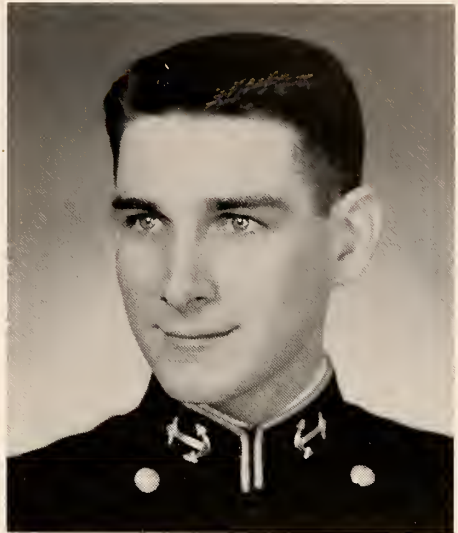
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Moe came to Canoe U. via West Philadelphia Catholic High School and the Naval Reserve. Though he never excelled in academics, his devotion to service and never-say-die attitude caused him to succeed where many others failed. He was active in a great variety of extracurricular activities, including crew, company squash, and volleyball. He could also be seen each year in the Musical Club Show. Moe feels that his future lies in aviation and will be working toward a successful career as a wearer of the golden wings. His friendly smile and love for a party will long be remembered.

CARLETON EDGAR MOTT, JR.

Annapolis, Maryland

Upon graduation from Severn School, Carl entered the USNA via the Naval Reserve to achieve his goal of becoming a Naval aviator. He was best known for his avid passion for rhythm and blues music which could be heard echoing from his room any time of the day. When not listening to music, Carl could be found handling a lacrosse stick, rowing in a shell on the Severn or playing football. His daily schedule was interrupted by studies which he seemed to comprehend quite easily.



MARVIN FRANCIS MUCHA

Chicago, Illinois

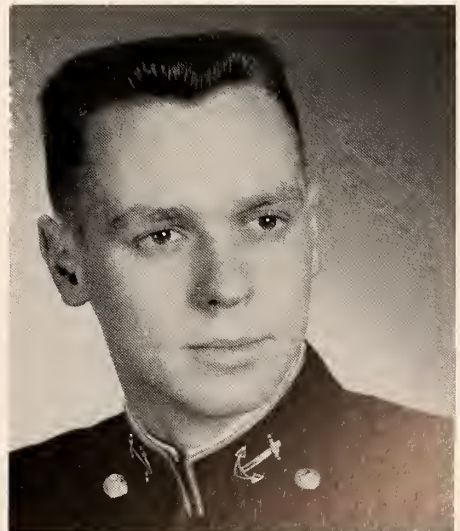
The year before coming to the Academy Marv attended St. Joseph's College, Indiana, and took courses in philosophy, math and literature. While at the Academy his interests were varied and his extracurricular activities brought him into contact with the Log, Musical Club Shows, Catholic Choir, and Glee Club. The Glee Club undoubtedly brought him the most enjoyment, for even as a plebe he went on trips to St. Louis, Boston and New York. He has a great interest in music which ranges from Bach to jazz. Sailing, too, carried an interest, and he ultimately hopes to have his own yawl. Marv says that he strongly believes in the future of the Navy, and plans to go into one of its most promising branches, submarines.

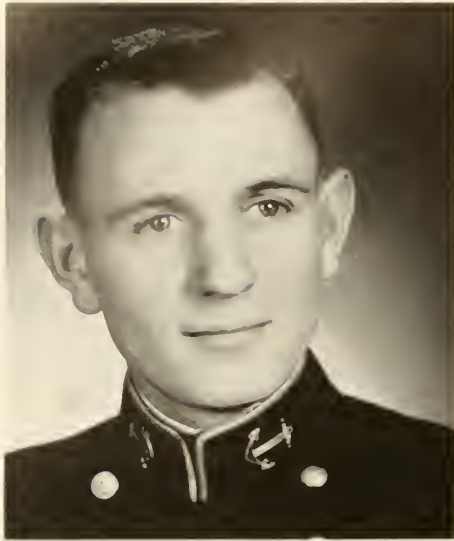


FRANCIS XAVIER MUNGER

Rochester, New York

"Old Foxy" came to Navy Tech after four years as an enlisted man. Rather than actively try to beat the "system," he found it less painful to simply ignore it. Although not exactly the athletic type, our hero soon developed chronic shin splints as anchor man on the company cross-country team. "Where does the excused squad form?" During youngster year, Foxy's troubles began when he inadvertently invited five girls to the Christmas Hop. Academically speaking, he was often heard to say, "Why do it tonight when it can be put off until tomorrow?"





MELVIN ANTHONY NOSAL

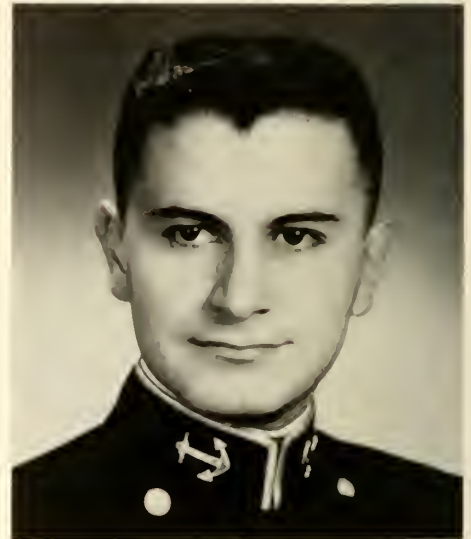
Columbus, Nebraska

Mel came to the Academy from the fleet after a year at NAPS. This probably accounts for his serious determination to go Navy line after graduation. He is quick to respond to any mention of Nebraska and he is an ardent year-around sports fan. He was quite the athlete himself, having participated in such sports as battalion and company soccer and plebe dinghy sailing. He is one of the few men to leave the Academy after being injured while practicing on the blue trampoline. Academically speaking, Mel was always one of the top three in the room.

ANGEL JORJE ORTIZ

Quito, Ecuador

Angie was born in Quito, Ecuador on March 5 1936. His uncle, Hugo Ortiz, was a national war hero. He attended the Ecuadorean Naval Academy for two years, standing second in his class. Angie participated in gymnastics and intramural football and soccer. He is one of those special persons one reads about but seldom meets. He has a great love for culture as displayed by his classical music, art, and great book collections. He is a very good speaker and excelled in foreign language activities. His greatest love is the sea. He was active with the YP squadron and will well serve his Ecuadorean Navy. He was truly an asset to the Brigade. Bon Voyage!



RONALD GEORGE OVERSTROM

Corning, New York

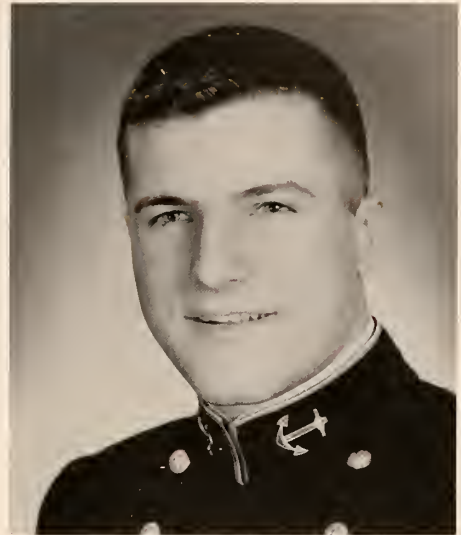
Ron brought his dry wit to the Academy when he left Corning, New York. He made good use of it by always having a choice comment ready for the dull moments. He was an excellent student and always had his name on the Superintendent's List. Ron did not spend all his time studying, however. He was a member of the French Club, the NACA, and the Trident staff. Having played varsity basketball in high school, Ron was the mainstay of the company basketball team. He also found time to help out with many of the company's projects. This smiling New Yorker will be remembered by all hands for his cheerful remarks in the mornings.



RICHARD ROLAND PARISEAU

Attleboro, Massachusetts

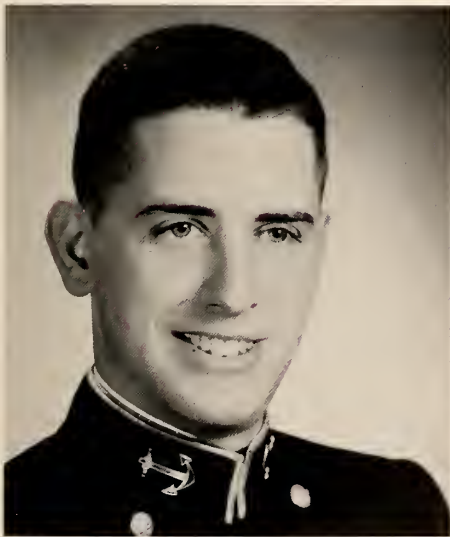
Richard Roland Pariseau, born on February 3, 1938, in Attleboro, Massachusetts, has left quite a mark on the Naval Academy. Dick starred in two varsity sports, football and lacrosse. He came here from Tabor Academy where he starred in football and basketball and was very popular. Besides being an all-around athlete, Dick found no trouble excelling academically, and he had a 3.4 average. He also was a top striper and a really great guy. Dick plans to fly now and it's certain that he'll do as much for the Naval Service as he did at the Naval Academy.



IRA EUSTACE PARRY

Baltimore, Maryland

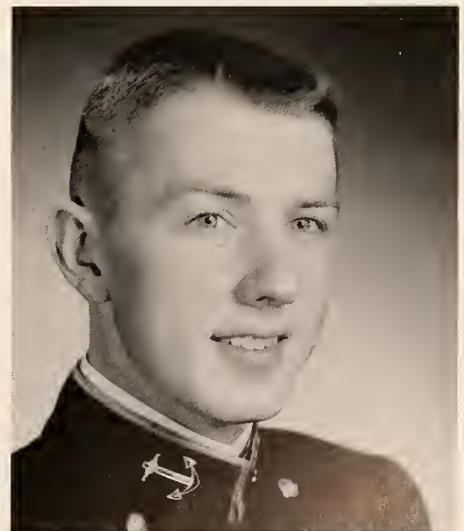
A native of Baltimore, Buz was already well known on arrival because of two years spent at NAPS. During his four years at the Naval Academy he became even more popular throughout the Brigade because of his smile and friendly personality. Although never a genius, Buz was able to hold his own in academics, and surprising no one but himself, never did become unsat. It was as a romantic young midshipman that Buz found his true metier. Though pinned by Second Class year, he had already left behind a long trail of broken hearts. As for the future, it holds no fears. Buz is on the threshold of a fine career and a satisfying and useful life.



JAMES EDWARD PHELAN

Lincoln, Nebraska

"Knock off sweating, Mr. Phelan." With perspiration cascading down his face, Jim was launched into Plebe year. From the beginning, Jim built his reputation upon his desire to make his midshipman days a success. His goals were high, but his desire and determination made them a reality; whether it was turning in top scores in pistol competition, writing a perfect physics examination, learning to play tennis, or just keeping ahead of half a dozen girls at once. Although quietness was his nature, he was seldom without the right answer to a classmate's problem or that bit of humor when a laugh was needed. Jim takes with him those qualities necessary for a successful future.





MICHAEL DAVID PORTER

New Orleans, Louisiana

Mike hails from New Orleans, Louisiana. He arrived with a lot of ambition and a nickname—the fish. It was the proper one because every afternoon during the winter, as a member of the swimming team, he went to the pool to practice for that tough one. The butterfly became his favorite stroke and the 200-yard swim his best event. During youngster year he broke a Naval Academy record and received his letter. But swimming was not his only occupation. His constant quest for knowledge was unquestionably manifested by his interest in such material as rock n roll and the Washington Post's funnies. But with all joking aside Mike will unquestionably be a success in the fleet and it has been a great pleasure to have known and to have been associated with him.



WILLIAM FRANK RAMSEY

Grovel, Texas

Moore is his friend call him hell from that glorious republic of Texas. He attended Lamar Tech for one year before leaving his Naval Reserve Unit and entering the Academy. Bill is always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs it. He is also one of those rare true friends. His recreational pursuits are fishing, swimming and duck hunting. Bill is an avid Navy man and thirty years old.

TOM VAN RICHARDSON

Monticello, Georgia

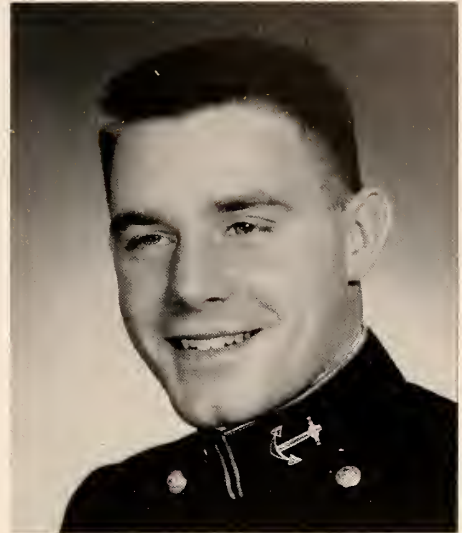
Rich was born on the 29th of July, 1936, in Monticello, Georgia. He attended Monticello High School before going away to school. He attended Middle Georgia College for two years where he majored in science before entering the Academy. At the Academy Rich found a home away from home. Losing himself in the sports program (boxing, fieldball, cross-country and volleyball), extracurricular activities (the French Club and NACA), and his academic work, he found little time for wine, women, and song. Rich plans to wear Marine green when he graduates.



HENRY JOSEPH RINNERT

Marion, Ohio

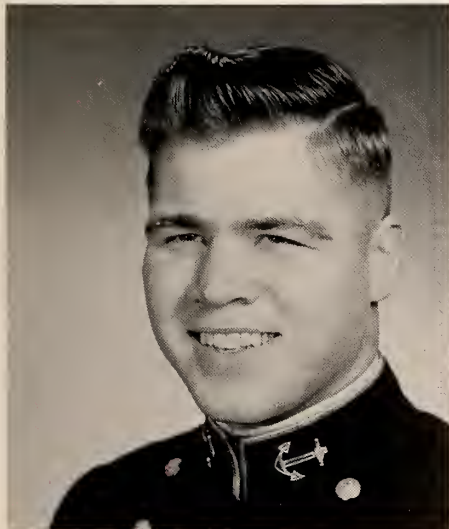
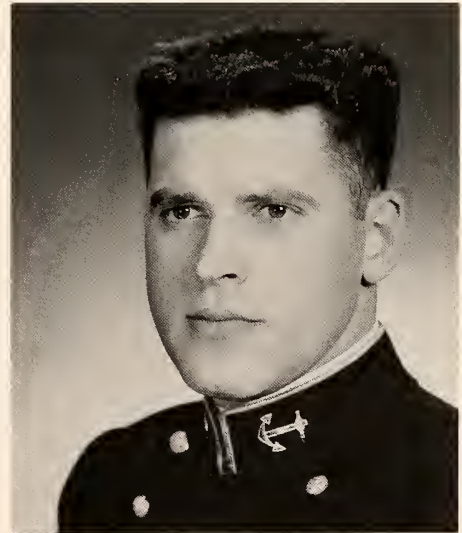
Although Hank came to USNA after one year of fraternity life at Baldwin Wallace College, he adapted himself quite easily to his new environment. Acquiring the position of company representative during his youngster year, Hank maintained this role throughout his remaining two years on the Severn. Academics apparently did not offer too much of a problem, as he could be found most frequently in the rack. The remainder of his spare time was spent in active participation in battalion football and tennis. Despite his quiet nature, Hank was often seen dragging a variety of girls to Navy's social events. However, he has managed to keep in his possession his class crest, a fact of which he is quite proud. Regardless of which branch of the Navy claims Hank as its own, this capable and steadfast person will be a valuable asset in the service of our country.



WILLIAM ANTHONY ROCHE

Nanticoke, Pennsylvania

Bill came to the Academy after serving a term at Greenbrier Military School. Poncho, as he was called at the Academy, was very active in company sports, twice being a member of the Brigade championship basketball team. He also played plebe football and four years of company fieldball. Although Bill didn't drag very much around the Academy, he is very well known around the elite circles of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania. If all goes well, the Marine Corps will obtain a fine officer.



ERIC MICHAEL ROEMISH

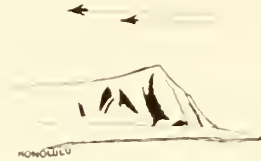
Binghamton, New York

Bud came to the Naval Academy fresh from high school in Binghamton, New York. The family bakery at home kept his company well supplied with cakes and cookies during plebe year, but he was perhaps most notorious as the "human guillotine" of first class ties on Hundredth Night. Bud lent his athletic talents to the First Battalion football team and also found time for extracurricular activities in the form of Chapel and an occasional diet or two. Graduation will find him headed for a career in Naval Aviation.

TORRENCE WISEMAN ROGERS

Indianapolis, Indiana

Possessing a quiet, unassuming manner and a roguish sense of humor which belied his drive and high ideals, Torry is remembered as a productive and hard-working individualist. Undeclared in company cross-country plebe year, he went on to run with and later manage the varsity cross-country squad and to row 150-pound crew. As managing editor of the 1960 *Lucky Bag*, his efforts contributed to a great extent toward the publishing of a successful yearbook. In addition to a certain lass, Torry's outside interests include medicine, rocket technology, racing sports cars, and working on his MGA back home in Indianapolis.



JOSEPH RICHARD ROSENGREN

Hagerstown, Maryland

Joseph Richard Rosengren (Rosey Joe) was born July 26, 1937, in Kansas City, Missouri, but considers Hagerstown, Maryland, his home. Joe entered the Academy from Hagerstown High School where he excelled in sports and was an outstanding individual. His sports interests at the Academy centered around golf but also included battalion football, company basketball and company softball. Maintaining a 2.9 average, plus the fact that Joe is a very likable and capable individual, has left no doubt that as he embarks on a Naval Air career he will be an outstanding officer.



ROBERT ALBERT ROSS

Kulpmont, Pennsylvania

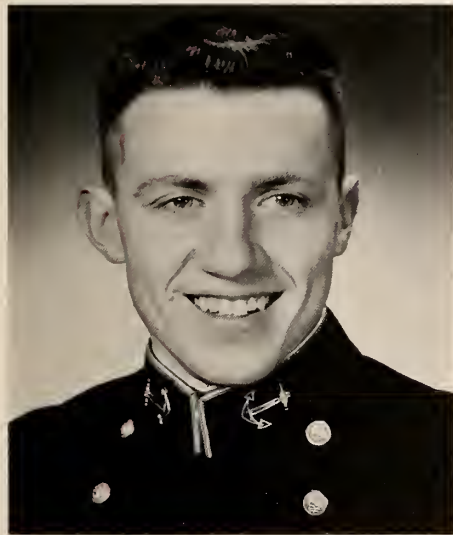
Bob comes from Kulpmont, Pennsylvania, a small mining town in the anthracite coal district of Pennsylvania. After graduating from high school, he attended a year of prep school at New York Military Academy where he was active in football and lacrosse. After completing a year of prep school, he entered Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on an athletic scholarship and pursued a pre-medical course. During this year at Bucknell, Bob took the entrance exam for the Academy and entered the Academy the following June. While at the Academy, Bob played four years of football and could always be seen with members of the team.



KEVIN THOMAS RYAN

Plattsburgh, New York

Kev, or "Tiger," as he was affectionately known by the plebes and his classmates, was a stalwart on the Fighting Fourth's volleyball, soccer, and radiator squads during his four-year vacation on the banks of the Severn. He was the first midshipman to write in Gaelic and still manage to pass all of the academic courses. He turned out to be a Dago cut, having mastered the Portuguese language in only two short years. However, his Naval Academy ambition, to speak at a Portuguese Club banquet, was never quite realized. Kev hopes to go Navy Air.



COLIN HENRY SAARI

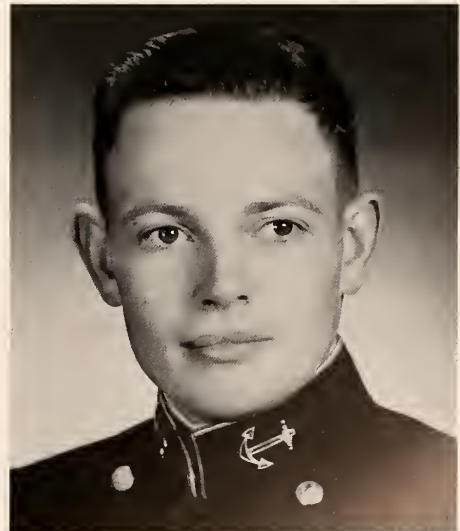
Port Angeles, Washington

Washington was the state that Colin called home. He entered the Naval Academy by way of the Naval Reserve as a lowly seaman. Academics did their best to dominate Colin but he found an escape in dragging, sports, and the company coffee mess. Being an advocate of the Great Northwest he found the flat East Coast somewhat dismal but his easygoing manner carried him through until he was able to head back West. The four years spent at the school by the Severn did their best to change his views of the Navy but the Silent Service won the battle and has gained a future officer.

FRANKLIN HARWOOD SAUNDERS

New York City, New York

Pinkie, as he is known to his friends, is a Navy junior and has lived in many places but he calls Toronto home. Although it was widely known that he usually preferred the relaxation of deep sleep to athletics, he was a valuable asset to such teams as the Third Company cross-country and steeplechase teams and was a first-rate defenseman on the battalion lacrosse team. Pinkie is one of the few who can go into a skinny final with a 3.2 and come out with a 2.5. Prior to entering the Academy he was in the Marines and attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School. Being a staunch supporter of the Corps he intends to return to the Marines upon graduation. Pinkie will certainly be as big an asset to that fine outfit as he was to the Brigade.



JOHN RAYMOND SCARBOROUGH, JR.

Norfolk, Virginia

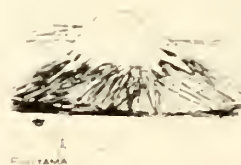
Norfolk, Virginia, proudly claims Ray and remembers him for his exploits on the football field and wrestling mat. After preparing at Bullis Prep, Ray joined the Brigade and immediately entered the hospital. But he bounced back to become a prominent fixture in the wrestling loft. Old "Scars," with his infinite array of jokes and humor, was well liked by his classmates and although he was forever grumbling about the academics he left his mark at the Academy.



STEPHEN JAY SCHEFFER

New York, New York

One bright summer day Steve said goodbye to his Greenwich Village hideaway, and made the long trek to Bancroft on the Severn. Armed with a constant smile, which was enough to brighten the darkest of the Dark Ages, and an unlimited interest in everything about him, Steve took to Academy life with an unusual zeal. He was a mainstay of WRNV through the station's hours of trial and tribulation and he was a hard worker for the Public Relations Committee. Steve further enriched his extracurricular activities as a **Log** editor for two years. His widespread interest in Brigade affairs was, however, secondary to his sincere interest in the people about him. His many classmates will attest to the fact that he had no casual acquaintances; Steve had many good friends.

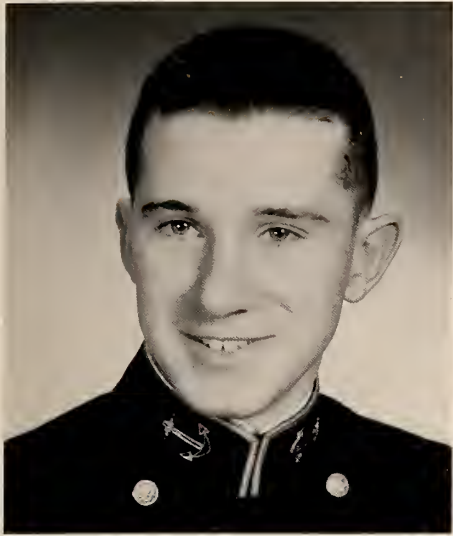


CLIFFORD FRANCIS SCHUMANN

Jersey City, New Jersey

Cliff, often called "Rock," was undoubtedly one of the most personal figures in the Second Company. His ready sense of humor and application of wit towards the everyday intimacies of life within the system made him a popular figure among his classmates. While at Navy, Cliff demonstrated his athletic talents by serving on the plebe baseball and gymnastics teams, making the Brigade Boxing finals, and shortstopping a strong company "A" softball team. Extracurricular activities were not forgotten though, as his bongo drums, the Catholic Choir, and the Drum and Bugle Corps may attest. Hailing from Jersey City and prepping at Columbian, Cliff continually worked to improve himself and to achieve a small measure of success. This has been more than accomplished. The Navy should be proud of a job well done.





PETER ANTHONY SHANLEY

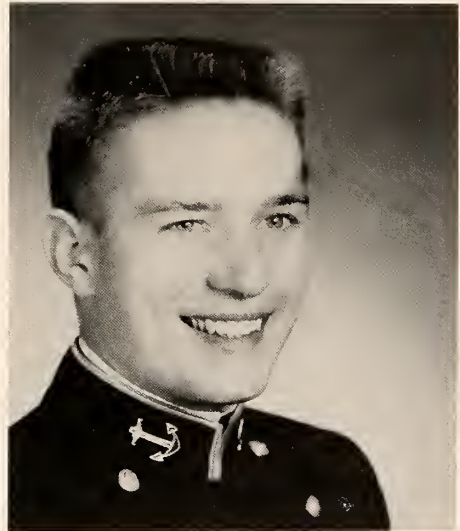
Elmhurst, New York

Champ's life on the Severn has been a busy one. His ability to characterize famous people kept "Plebe Pete" in much demand for happy hours (which really were happy) and come-arounds for depressed "firsties." Pete's favorite sport, trampoline Mk I Mod Blue, was often interrupted by his job as baseball manager which he shared with a few reluctant trips around the cross-country course during off seasons. With such a busy day, Pete's high marks were made with a strong will and a good flashlight. With his leaving Annapolis to join the fleet, Pete will take with him the good wishes of not only his classmates but of all those who knew him.

JOHN BERLIN SHARP, JR.

Louisville, Mississippi

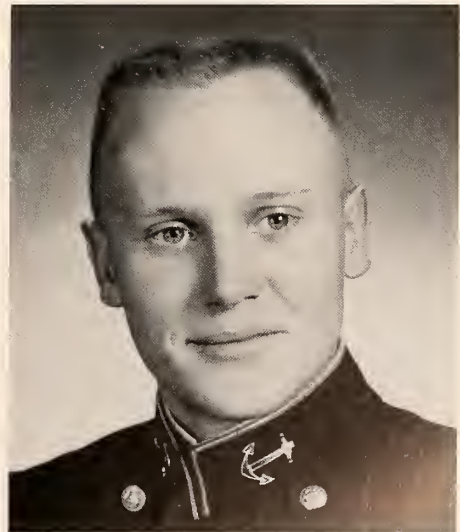
Sharp, who hails from Louisville, Mississippi, entered the Academy after attending Georgia Military Academy and Mississippi State University where he majored in Electrical Engineering. Most of his time in sports was contributed to battalion football and gymnastics. His extracurricular activities consisted of being a member of the Portuguese Club and the Naval Academy Christian Association. A major part of his spare time was contributed to Academy social events where he could usually be seen with a nice-looking drag. Because Navy aviation always attracted Sharp, he now plans to begin pre-flight training in Pensacola, Florida.



JOHN FREDERICK SHAW

Hagerstown, Indiana

John Shaw—a handy man to have around, whether at a party, a bull session, or just sitting across from you during study hour. Jack studied hard and came up with a lot of right answers. He was always good for a laugh. We thought he used to study too hard so we had a coming out party for him. That loosened him up a bit but he still managed to get good grades. Old John hasn't figured out exactly what he wants to do after graduation but whatever it is, he is certain to find success.





FRANK THOMAS SIMPSON

Orono, Maine

To Frank, the Naval Academy and Submarines have been the shining light in the future since early in his childhood. After high school he chose to start toward this goal as a white hat and spent a year in electronics technicians school and NAPS before coming to the Academy. Here, Simp contributed his talents to battalion football and company cross-country while managing the crew team for two years. Simp also found a great deal of pleasure in his pad but the Stagliners call to arms on Saturday nights seldom failed to rout him out. Challenges by the Bull and Dago departments were brushed aside and Simp has fought his way right up to the prow of that Submarine.

GERALD THOMAS SKIDGEL

Saco, Maine

After a year of college at Bowdoin which is in the heart of the Ivy Colleges in Maine, Jere decided to don the Navy Blue and to enter into the arms of Mother Bancroft. Being an ardent sports enthusiast, he will always be remembered for his spirit and sportsmanship which brought victory to several company and battalion teams. Although not a star man, he experienced little difficulty with academics. After his classmates mastered his New England dialect, they never seemed to tire of his tales of his beloved Maine. When he enters Navy Air, we know the Navy will have a hard worker, cool thinker, and above all a fine gentleman.



THOMAS JOSEPH SOLAK

Chicago, Illinois

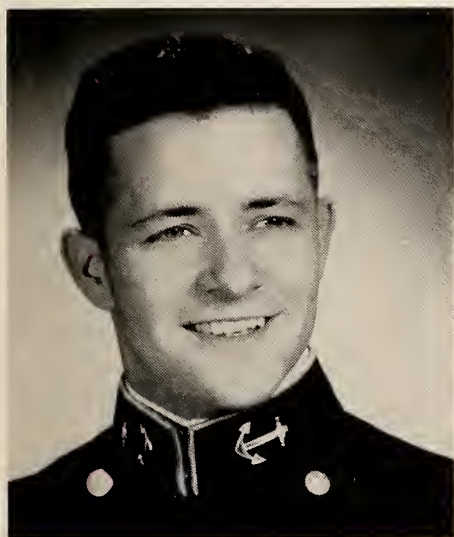
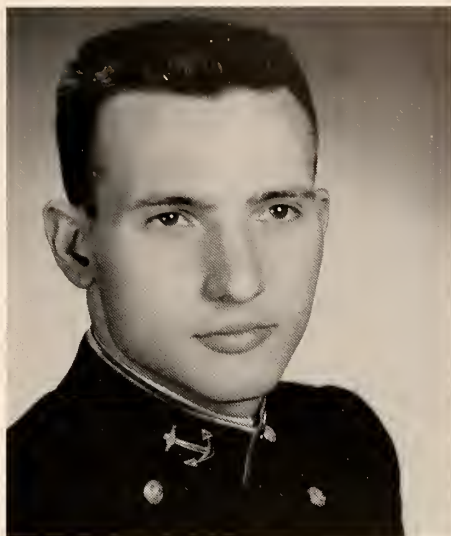
Tom came to the banks of the Severn from the shores of Lake Michigan. While in high school he discovered the fun of playing football and at Navy proved to all that he was very capable on the field. One of Tom's many pastimes was listening to music. He also sang in the choir during his four years at USNAY. Asked at any time what food he preferred, his reply was steak. Although he would always deny it, his roommates would vouch that he constantly talked in his sleep — in Polish, no less. Tom wants Navy Air after graduation.



NICHOLAS JOSEPH STASKO

Kingston, Pennsylvania

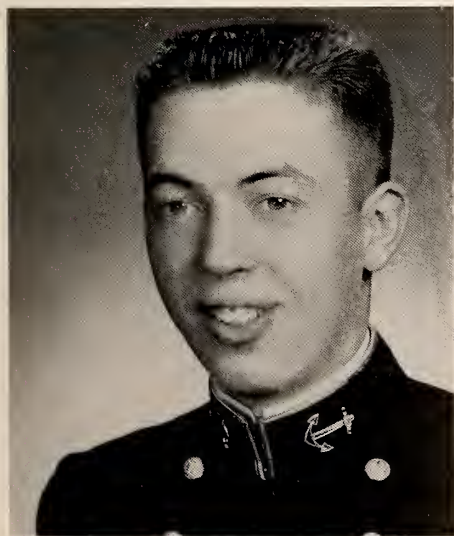
After graduation from Larksville, Pennsylvania, High School in 1955, Nick entered Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, where he studied engineering and became vice president of the Engineering Club. The realization of Nick's dreams was his entrance into the Naval Academy. This opportunity was fully appreciated and exploited to the fullest. He was usually on the Superintendent's List but academics were not his only preoccupation. Company soccer, field-ball, and battalion soccer and crew kept his constitution hard. The weekends in turn softened up this granite constitution and the Class Ring and Crest Committee, Chess Club, and Russian Club satisfied his urge for the gregarious club life. Career-minded Nick looks forward to the many opportunities to be had in the future of Navy line.



ROBERT LIVINGSTON STEELE

Pasadena, California

Coming to Navy after a year at both UCLA and Tokyo's Sophia University, Bob brought with him a willingness to do hard work. This was demonstrated in that the Superintendent's List seldom appeared without his name. But never one to be known as a bookworm, Bob busied himself with many of the company and battalion intramural squads. The Reception Committee kept his weekends busy with entertaining visiting teams. When Bob was around, you were always sure to know of the advantages of the Golden State. Bob's only concession was that there was a certain Georgia peach that even California couldn't equal. After a year at sea, Bob hopes for assignment to sub school. Good luck to a great guy in his service endeavor.



ROBERT GEORGE STEVENSON

Mount Pleasant, Iowa

"Deac" left the fields of Iowa to come East for a look at the Navy and the sea. Youngster cruise filled the bill and it wasn't long afterwards that he was looking to a career in Navy Air. Besides the never-ending fields of corn, he left at home his OAO, wondering if Christmas would be complete or if Bob were staying on at Canoe U. to play bridge. Not one to expound to the profs, he nevertheless had an easy time staying high on the academic ladder and will be a welcome addition to any service.



STANLEY CHARLES STUMBO

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Stan came to the Academy straight from high school in Pittsburgh. During his stay at Navy Stan has become well known for his flip-flops on the Gym team. As for the fairer sex—Stan always answered, "I'd rather spend my free time sleeping." The Navy is his first choice despite youngster cruise. He is known for being master of the untuned uke. With his inquisitive mind he found little trouble in solving the mysteries of academics. Cheerful and friendly, Stan had a smile for everyone.



EDWARD HARVEY SZWEDA

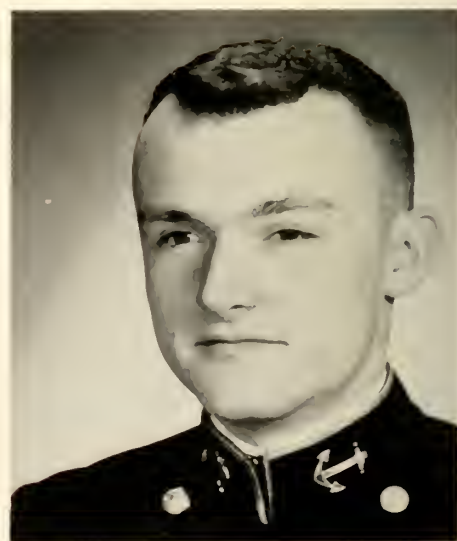
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

From the City of Brotherly Love came Ed Szweda: woodsman, card player, and pool player. During his four years at Navy Ed managed the varsity rifle team and could always be found working out in the boxing ring or lifting weights. A great liberty hound, he could be depended upon for many laughs at a gay drinking party. Not one to refuse women Ed says he is a confirmed bachelor. Because of his interest in flying, Ed has chosen aviation as his career field.

LARRY DEE THOMAS

Rockville, Indiana

Larry entered the Naval Academy after a year at Rose Poly in his home state of Indiana. His musical preferences lie toward classical pieces, with a flair for bagpipes. During the academic year "Tom" would be seen frequent in town supporting his favorite extracurricular activity by selling ads for the Log. Many winter afternoons found Larry circling the steeplechase in preparation for the meets, and in the other seasons he was a member of the "Y.P." squadron where he gained much practical knowledge of navigation. After graduation, this Indiana boy hopes to do some graduate work at Pensacola in a T-34 and then on to fleet aviation.





DUANE MORGAN TOLLAKSEN

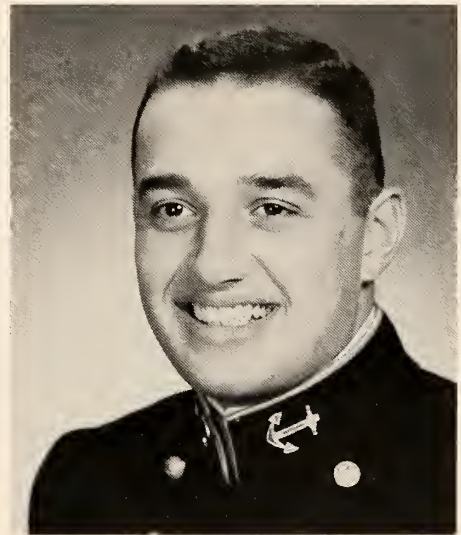
Washington, D. C.

Quiet, mild-mannered, soft-spoken Duane, hailing from a long line of seafaring men, sometimes boasts of his pirate ancestors or the gun-running he intends to do someday. He has lived on the water, or near it, all of his life; born on Staten Island, New York, he has traveled up and down both coasts and lived in Hawaii. Arriving at USNA, he knew more about radio and electronics than many of his skinny profs. Active in the Radio Club and as an amateur radio operator his first love is communications. Contributing also to the varsity pistol and the battalion yawl sailing teams, he has left a favorable record behind as he seeks his career as a Navy line officer.

ROBERT EDWIN TRAISTER

Haverhill, Massachusetts

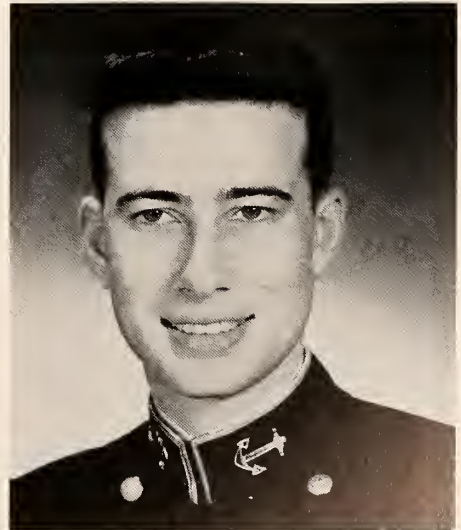
Bob, a native down-easterner from Massachusetts, came to the Academy after spending a year of college at Bowdoin. Beginning as a plebe and continuing through his four years at the Academy, Bob demonstrated his athletic talents as a fine brigade boxer and battalion football fullback. Known as "Sambo" by most of his classmates, Bob had the spirit and determination which gained him top honors in anything he undertook, including academics. Following the tradition that "Navy line is mighty fine," Bob plans to be a "tin can" man. The fleet will benefit by gaining a very capable officer who is always a gentleman in the truest sense and always makes sure the job is done.



MARTIN NELSON TULL

Pryor, Oklahoma

After a year of collegiate ease, Marty gave up the dusty Oklahoma plains to see the sea via USNA. The conversion was complete; he actually saw the light and became an enthusiastic booster of Navy line. Academics were merely a necessary evil put up with between football seasons and hard work for the BAC. Tecumseh's adornment and the messhall posters have often shown the Tull touch during the past four years. Marty devoted his leftover time to plotting the capture of the current "world's most beautiful woman." No bull session was complete without a contribution from Marty and his classmates were assured of a good time by his presence. The spirit and enthusiasm that he has will be more than welcome throughout his career in Navy Blue.





MILTON WALLACE WEAVER

Lancaster, Pennsylvania

After a year in the Naval Reserve and Bullis Prep, Milt came to the Academy where he was to bolster the plebe football and lacrosse teams. After a year of J.V. football, he turned his talents to fieldball and softball. Talented as Milt was in sports, his luck appeared to run out in skinny; it seems as though he never would admit that F equals MA. Early in second class year Milt made his stab at glory when he managed to blow five circuit breakers in one period. Milt has always been a one woman man, believing that no woman was perfect except his.

LOWELL ELLIOTT WEBB

Bloomer, Wisconsin

Shaggy, as he was called by his classmates because of his receding hair line, came to the Naval Academy from the north woods of Wisconsin via Northwestern Prep School. He left his guns at home and the only hunting that he did at USNA was finding a way in which to get along with the Bull Department. He spent many hours rowing with the 150-pound crew team. Shaggy returned home on his leaves and spent his time there either tinkering with his old Chrysler or entertaining his favorite girl. Navy Air is what he hopes for upon graduation.



ROBERT ESTES WHITE

Morgan City, Louisiana

After one year at LSU Bob decided to give up the easy and comfortable ways of civilian college life. It didn't take the boy from the "Shrimp Capital of the World" long to be recognized as one of the friendliest guys around. Never one to take the system seriously, Bob was always ready to laugh it up when the going was tough. An outstanding soccer player, Bob was kicking the ball around for the varsity for three years, and as a Navy jet jockey, he'll be kicking around the skies for a few more years to come.

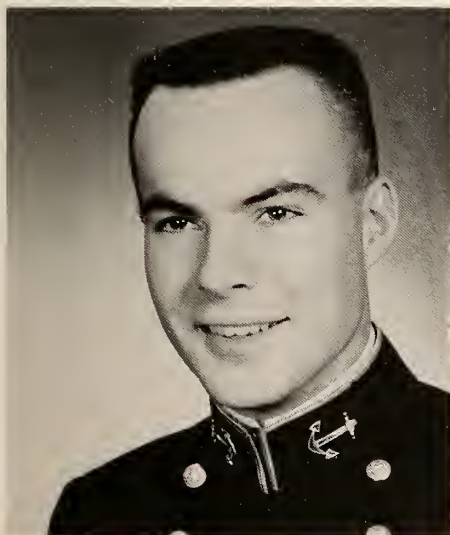




THOMAS EDWARD WILSON, JR.

Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts

During his four years at the Academy, this son of the rocky countryside of Massachusetts had one big problem—getting up at reveille. Once his wives had managed to turn him out, things proved to be no problem, as he did well in everything he undertook. Academics proved to be no obstacle for Tom. He always had plenty of time for dragging, writing letters, and playing cards, which were his favorite pastimes. However, he was also a mainstay on his company sports teams, and could always be found on one of those fields of friendly rivalry. Another one of the many who desire Navy wings, Tom should go far with his pleasant nature and ability to do things well.



DAVID JEREMIAH YOUNG

Plain City, Ohio

Dave came to the Academy from Ohio after a year in prep school. Always quick with a smile or cheerful word, he quickly made many friends. A diligent worker in anything, he did much in both company and brigade sports activities. His quick wit and cheerful attitude were a constant boost to all who associated with him. Dave was a good student and was always willing to help out his classmates. He will always be well remembered by his classmates, and his honesty, industry, and winning personality are assurance of his future success.

MARIO ZAMBRA

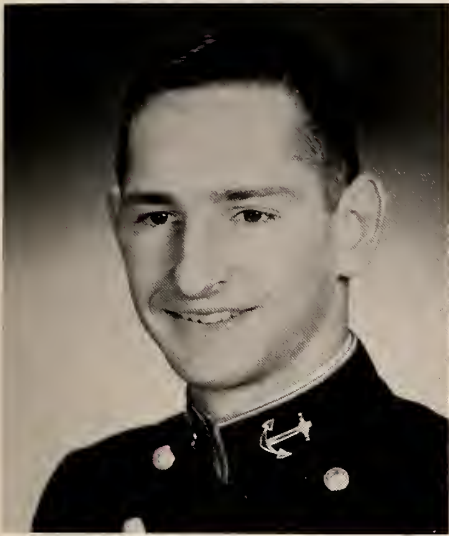
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Mario came to the Naval Academy after having completed a year and a half at the Escuela Naval Militar, in Argentina. This was indeed a great challenge for Mario, since he was the first from his country to become a Midshipman at Annapolis. It was soon proven, however, that the challenge was met, for Mario was truly a success. Mario's main interest in sports was soccer. He participated in soccer for four years, and was a member of the varsity squad for three of the four. Even though Mario will not serve in our Navy, it has been a great pleasure to have had him aboard these past four years. He is truly a diplomat, who has made all of us closer to our Spanish speaking neighbors to the South.





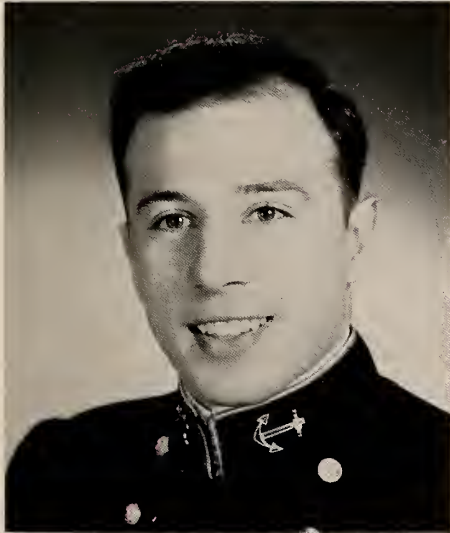
MARINE CORPS



DEAN ALLEN ABLOWICH

Greenville, Texas

After arriving at USNA from his home state of Texas, Al settled into Academy life with a great deal of determination and perseverance. Whether it was tackling a tough homework problem or hitting the rack for an hour, Al has gone about it with this same amount of determination. Not all of his moments have been devoted to these pastimes, however. As a plebe and youngster he ran track and cross-country, and he has also been active in the sailing program at the Academy. After graduation Al plans to go Navy Line.



CARL AGLIO

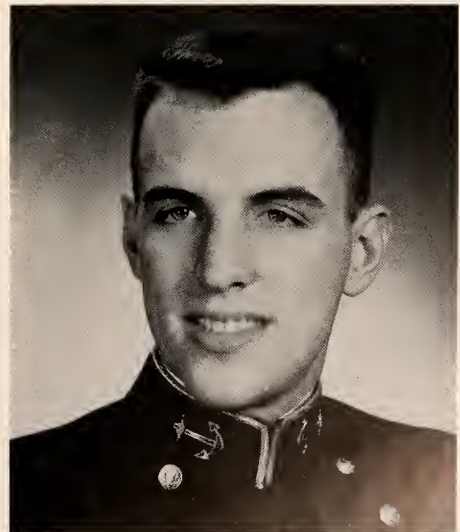
Charleroi, Pennsylvania

A likeable Latin, "Bo" came to the Academy via the gridirons of Columbian Prep and Charleroi, Pennsylvania. Once here, he showed that same drive and ambitious spirit, which, in high school, earned him the tab of "most likely to succeed." In the afternoons, after the long football season was over, "Bo" could be found in his favorite spot, his bed, listening to his beloved progressive jazz in hi-fi. Three years of football and those cozy afternoons helped time pass quickly, and "Bo" realized his dreams of graduation, that flashy red Corvette, and those flashier wings of gold.

WILLIAM LESTER ALDRICH

Montebello, California

In the course of a misspent youth, crowded with swimming at Huntington Beach, lifeguarding at the Montebello Natatorium, and skiing in the Sierras, Bill managed to acquire the credits necessary for graduation from California's institutions of secondary learning. Here at USNA, Bill was able to keep his grades above average, and to stand near the top of his class in physical training. His afternoons were filled by company 150-pound football in the winter, and yawl sailing in the spring and fall. After graduation, Bill plans to return to his beach boy role, on the white sands bordering Navy's cradle of aviation.





ALBERT MAXWELL AMES

Oceanside, New York

Al stepped out of high school into a Navy uniform in 1954. After serving two years as a white hat he came to USNAY. With average grades, he found plenty of time for his favorite sport; the rack. When he wasn't in the rack, the rest of his time was spent sailing yawls, listening to Nat "King" Cole, or thinking about sport car racing. A lover in the first magnitude, he vowed never to take that fatal plunge, but was willing to let any girl have the opportunity of finding his weakness. Pensacola will probably be the place where Al will next hang his hat.



THOMAS MALCOLM ANDERSON

Newington, Connecticut

Wearing a friendly smile and filled with enthusiasm, Tom waved good-bye to his beloved New England, and came aboard USNA for a four-year cruise. His ability to apply himself, and his desire to learn, resulted in academic honors. Even so, Tom was never completely satisfied with his achievements and was constantly striving to do better. On the athletic field his competitive spirit and talented toe were a great asset to the company soccer and football teams. A man of varied interests, Tom could always find time to enjoy a weekend with one of his many drags. The service will be greatly enriched with the presence of this capable leader.

ROBERT JOHN ANTONIO

Minersville, Pennsylvania

Bob ascended from the recesses of a Pennsylvania coal mining town into the dark caverns of Bancroft Hall. He came via NAPS, but still did not have time to kick the coal dust from his heels before entering the Academy. Minersville lost a good athlete, but it was Navy's gain. Bob devoted most of his time to varsity baseball, and the rest of his time was spent writing to his one and only. With his tremendous drive we are sure Bob will find success in whatever field he wishes to enter.



PAUL COURTNEY AUSLEY

Orlando, Florida

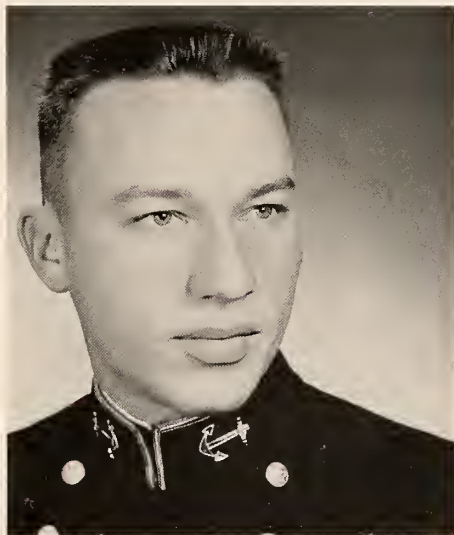
A staunch defender of his beloved Sunshine State, Buz came to the chilly banks of the Severn for a highly successful four years. One of the "Four Princes," Buz's engaging manner and boyish smile seemed to win a new heart each weekend, but, heedless of his wives' advice, he allowed a certain home town miss to consume much of his time. Buz distinguished himself as a driving intramural lacrosse player, and branched out into 150-pound football during his last two years, but still continued his conscientious efforts at his academics. They paid off well, and his many friends at Navy agree that the fleet will gain a fine and capable young officer, plus a true gentleman.



RONALD CLARE BABCOCK

Ord, Nebraska

Arriving at the Academy right out of high school, Ron was determined to continue his football career—first on the plebe team and then as a standout at fullback with the battalion eleven. An all-around athlete, this Nebraska boy also participated in battalion track and company softball. Academics came easy to this blonde lad, and he always maintained high grades, even though he spent a large part of study hour playing cards or reading some pocket novel. Always ready, either to help his classmates with their studies or to join them in their social endeavors, Ron was a valuable asset to the big Thirteenth.



ROBERT PAUL BAKER

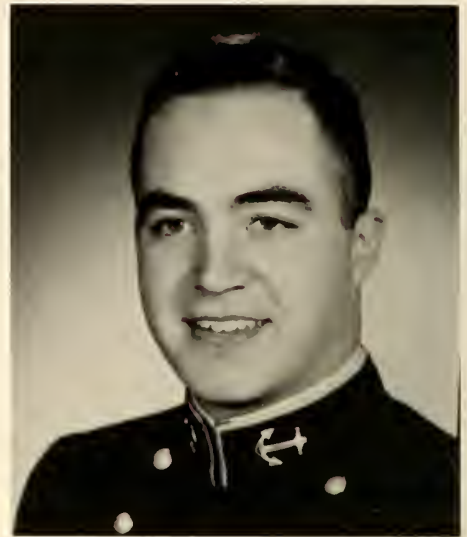
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Bob was one of those who pulled himself into the Academy by his boot straps. After joining the Navy in the summer of '54, he saw a better future as an officer, and finally came to us via Bainbridge. Always interested in sports, Bob had two favorites; wrestling and sailing. He devoted all four years to both, and competed in three summer ocean races aboard the "Light." Tramid left its mark on Bob, for the future will find him in green. In many ways Bob was somewhat of a ladies' man, and he never did seem to have much trouble finding a weekend date. Bob always knew where to look for his drags, and never left a stone unturned.

FRANK SANVILLE BARTOLETT III

Haddonfield, New Jersey

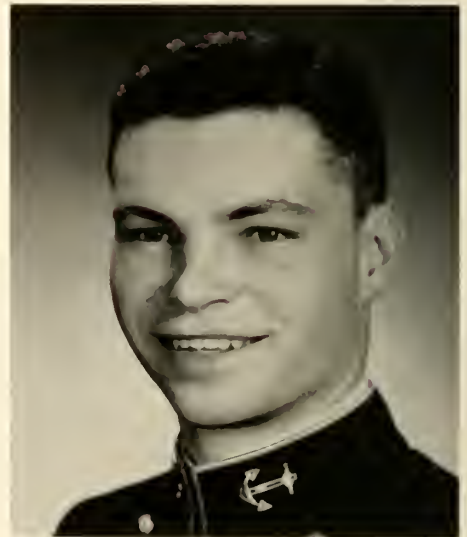
The Garden State of New Jersey yielded this varsity athlete and great asset to the Naval Service. Graduating from Haddonfield Memorial High School in '56, "Bart" promptly fitted himself into the Navy way of life. After second class summer, Navy Air is his future. The lacrosse team will lose a valuable player in Bart, since he played plebe, JV, and varsity throughout his four years at Navy Tech. Bart will always be remembered by his classmates, first for being a swell guy, and then for his seventy watt amplifier that blasted them out of the second wing.



HENRY WEBSTER BATES

Shelburne, Massachusetts

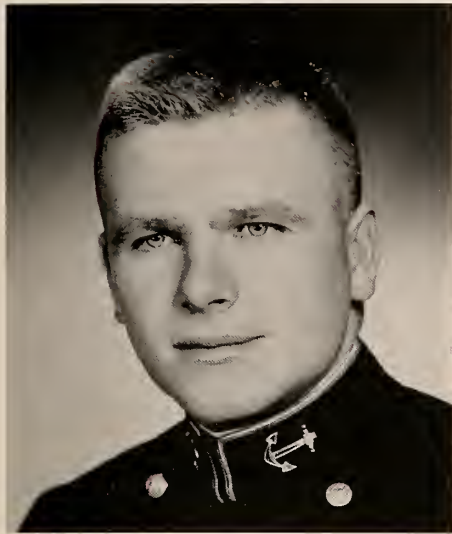
The company star, Web arrived from Bullis Prep with a well oiled slide rule and an oft-thumbed calculus book. Academics presenting no problem, Web's time was devoted to card playing and women. Both of these abilities were aptly displayed on youngster cruise, as many of his classmates will attest. Although Web is an able student, his instructing capabilities are doubtful, as they resulted in a broken limb for an Admiral's daughter while on a sailing venture. Many blisters caused Web to switch from crew to sports more fitting to his talents. Pensacola and Navy wings of gold appeal to him and success is certain.



EDWIN WARREN BESCH

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

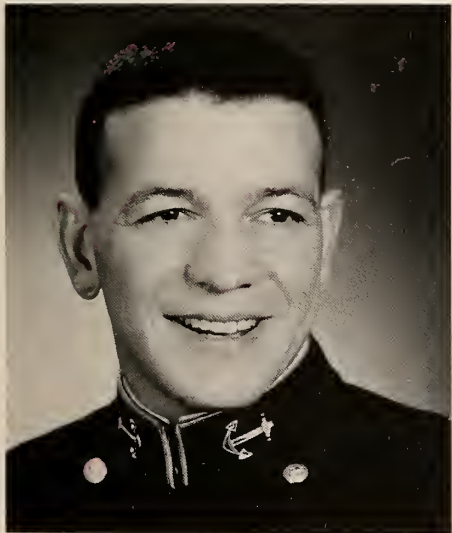
Ed attended Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, for one year upon graduation from Lutheran High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. While at Miami he was a member of the NROTC. Ed's interest then turned toward the Naval Academy, which he entered by congressional appointment. During his four years at Canoe U., his outstanding personality made him very popular among the members of all classes. Ed avidly participated in fencing, soccer, steeplechase, and yawl sailing. Extracurricular activities did not escape his attention either, as he was a member of the Gun Club, Aviation Club, Boat Club, Russian Club and the Log and Splinter staff. After graduation exercises, Ed will receive a commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.



JOHN PETER BEVANS

New Orleans, Louisiana

After many travels as a Navy junior, Pete finally found a home at Navy, and rapidly gained notoriety as one of the "Four Princes." Boxing came easy to Pete, and he was one of the outstanding contenders for the Brigade title; his bouts with the academic departments proved a little tougher, but his diligent application to studies pulled him through. Youngster cruise found him in Brazil, where he has returned during leave periods to see a special little Brazilian girl. Pete will be remembered by his classmates as a sound friend and a great competitor.



CHARLES NICK BIKAKIS

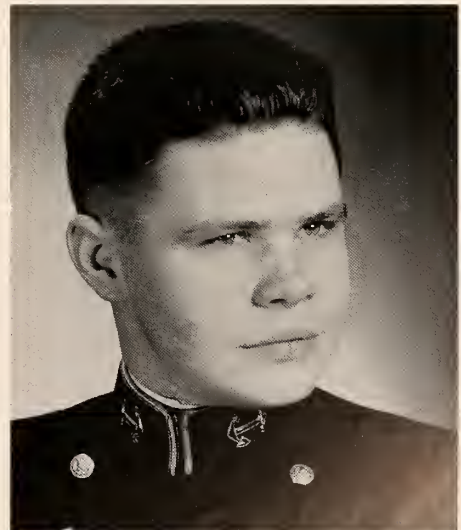
Dragerton, Utah

Chuck, after three years of college life, decided to start anew at Navy. Since his arrival, few if any dull moments have been spent by his many friends. Being varsity football manager took up a great deal of his time second and first class year, since all but one year of his football eligibility had been used playing at Utah State. His constant hustle in this capacity will be remembered by both coaches and players. Upon graduation, Chuck will start a new and surely successful career with the Marine Corps. This man from the Rockies will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to come in contact with him.

RICHARD BIRTWISTLE, III

Swansea, Massachusetts

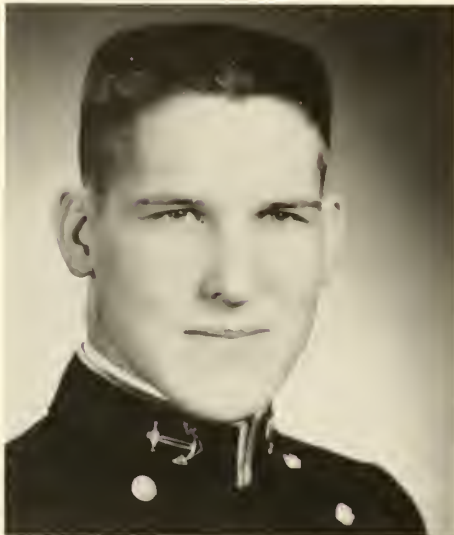
Dick's booming voice and witty personality were always a welcome deviation during the "dark ages." Whether it was with the academic departments or the athletic department, Dick always excelled. He was constantly willing to give a helping hand to those of us who did not understand the intricacies of skinny and steam, and he was one of the few chosen to participate in the Advanced Science and Mathematics Seminar. Navy Air and submarines were two of Dick's favorite topics. When it came to the fairer sex, Dick always had some good tales to tell and hints to give. Regardless of what course he takes, we can be sure it will lead to the top.



DONALD VAUX BOECKER

Naperville, Illinois

Don came to Navy by way of a small school in Naperville, Illinois, and Columbian Prep in Washington, D.C. His stature, past ability, and personality have made him one of our consistent class leaders and representatives during the past four years. He has been a stalwart on Navy football teams, both plebe and varsity. In addition to football, Don was a better than average golfer, playing three years of varsity golf. Since our flying, second class summer, Don has been looking toward a career in the air, and at present is anticipating his first tour of duty at Pensacola.



ROLAND BRANDQUIST

Audubon, New Jersey

Ron, the pride of New Jersey, came to Navy with great ambitions, and a football tucked under his arm. Playing football and baseball for the plebe team, he established himself as one of our most versatile performers. He later settled down to varsity football, and continually thrilled the Brigade with his fantastic runs from the halfback position. Ron met with the same success in academics, as they proved to be no obstacle for him. It was somewhat of a lift to talk with Ron, for he always had a cheerful word, even during those long "dark ages." Ron hopes to move on to Pensacola after graduation.



HARRY WAYNE BRANSON, JR.

San Angelo, Texas

Born in Norwalk, Connecticut, Harry soon realized his error, moved to the Lone Star State, and then proceeded to Navy armed with a copy of **Texas Brags**. Harry was one of those rare guys who can swallow the academic routine here at Navy and, without a strain, still have time to star in such extracurricular activities as gym and WRNV. He constantly amazed his classmates by showing up with a different girl for every occasion. His tastes in music were positively on the semiclassical side. A typical Texan, he modestly attributed his success to experience gained in the plains of Texas, and hopes for a career in Naval Aviation, where we, his classmates, confidently expect him to earn the reputation of a San Angelo boy who made good.



WILLIAM BRINGHURST, JR.

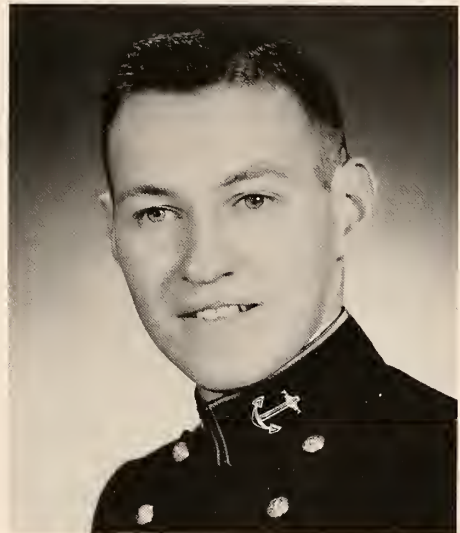
Chappaqua, New York

Home, to Bill, is Chappaqua, a small town in the hills of northern Westchester County, New York. Since his early days in high school he planned to come to Navy. When he finally made it, he found plebe year quite different from the carefree college days at Tufts University, where he studied engineering for a year. As well as maintaining better than average marks, Bill was active in plebe football, varsity lacrosse, and was a member of one of the Fourth Battalion's championship football teams. His ambition is to fly the fastest thing the Navy has, and we all wish him the best of luck, and happy landing.

CLAUDIUS JAMES BRITELL

San Rafael, California

Jim embarked on his four years at the Academy after a year of preparation at Sullivan's Prep in Washington, D. C. He calls Whitefish, Montana, his home town, although he was an Army brat and lived there only a very short time. While at the Academy Jim applied himself diligently to the academics, and participated actively in intramural sports, his preference being handball and brigade boxing. He was also an avid supporter of Navy intercollegiate sports, as a certain Dartmouth student learned rather vividly. Jim's favorite pastime, besides sleeping, was cluttering up the rooms with his clothes after classes and on weekends. His loyalty and desire to succeed will serve him well in the Marine Corps.



WILLIAM EDWARD CALLAWAY, JR.

Columbia, South Carolina

Bill came to Navy from Columbia, after a year of prepping at nearby Columbian Prep. Never having any trouble with the academic departments, Bill had plenty of time for his international collection of femmes and his search for a good party. After starting with the plebe football team, he settled down with the intramural squads, where his natural athletic ability and enthusiasm were a great asset. His love of flying will make him a natural for Navy Air, and his only worry seems to be how he is going to fit those long legs into the narrow confines of a jet cockpit.





JOHN OTTO CARLSON

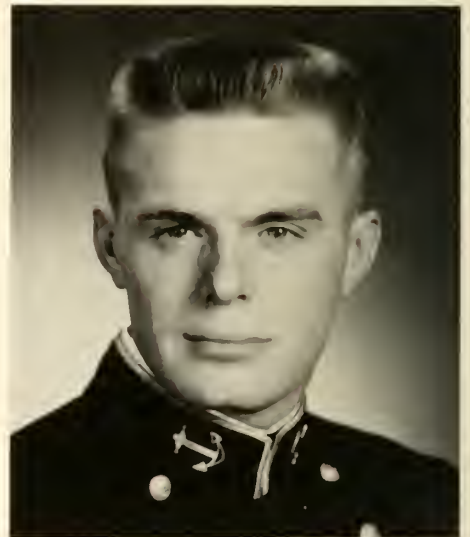
Leon, Iowa

After a year at Iowa State University, which he insisted was a happy one, "Joc" was sworn in as a Midshipman. The casual mid-westerner loped through his Academy years standing well in the upper half of his class. "Joc" is probably best known for his many hours of able bridge playing, prolific letter writing and other study-avoiding endeavors. Never one to sweat the system, "Joc" kept his warm sense of humor continually, and easily accumulated many friends throughout the Brigade. "Joc's" easy-going manner and warm personality will long be remembered.

JOHN DONALD CARPENTER, JR.

Milford, Ohio

Jack came to us from the land of the Buckeyes, where he called Milford home. Continuing in his interests from high school days, you could always find him on the basketball court or the football field, where he was always adding a word of encouragement to his teammates. Always game for a hand of bridge or a party, Jack soon became one of the most likeable men in the Company. As a member of the hop committee and chairman of the ring dance, Jack soon proved to his classmates that he could do the job and do it well. Navy Air has most certainly gained an officer who will be a welcome addition to any squadron.



PETER GORDON CHABOT

Meriden, Connecticut

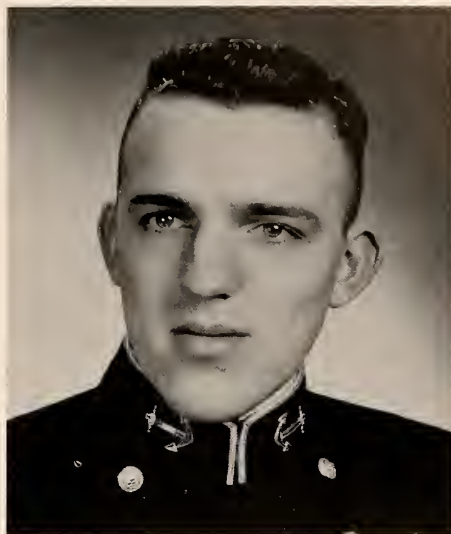
The "Little Bear" came directly from high school in Meriden, Connecticut. In his four years on the Severn he has been a mainstay on the battalion football team, active in extracurricular activities, and a star man academically. His intelligence, his athletic ability, and his personality, as well as those other qualities J. P. Jones requires of a Naval Officer, immediately won him the respect of his classmates. Thus he became one of the most popular members of his class. His outstanding characteristic has been his dependability. When assigned a task, he has always accomplished it efficiently. This trait, plus his infinite coffee capacity, will make him a welcome addition to the wardroom of any submarine.



JOHN HENRY CHENARD

Bucksport, Maine

John came to the Naval Academy from the rock-bound coast of Maine, and has proved himself to be a valuable asset to the Fourteenth Company. Since John never had any trouble with academics here at the Academy, he had ample time for extracurricular activities. He devoted most of his time to the Newman Club, the Brigade Public Relations Committee, and the Fourth Battalion and Fourteenth Company football teams. His willingness to give his all for these teams is certainly in evidence by looking at his nose, which has suffered gravely from his football experiences. Also, having been gifted with a great sense of humor, John was usually the instigator of many of our happier moments during these past four years. This trait, combined with his desire to do well in all that he undertakes, should make him a welcome addition to the fleet in the future.



JERRY ALBERT COOPER

Zanesville, Ohio

One of Ohio's own, Jerry came from west of the Alleghenies to the Chesapeake shore in pursuit of higher education in naval science. An avid claimant of the "Silent Service," "Coop" looks forward to a submarine future, having made it into a hobby. However, in spite of the fact that his grades were well above average, Jerry certainly contributed his share toward the glorification of the Blue and Gold. On the football field in the Fall, the return of white works found him far out on the Chesapeake in command of the Highland Light, aiming toward victory on the high seas. This familiarity with the sea, and respect for hard work, certainly served Jerry well toward becoming an outstanding naval officer.



ROBERT ALFRED CORRELL

Davenport, Iowa

Bob claims Davenport, Iowa, as his home town. He is a graduate of Balboa High School in the Canal Zone. As a wearer of the green he attained the rank of Corporal, and came to us with good qualifications. His concentrated effort has been on academics, but he found time to be one of the outstanding performers in intramural sports. Like everyone else, he had his troubles with the books, but he made it. He is a party boy, but he prefers his women in singles rather than crowds. We think the Navy is getting a good man in Bob.



ROBERT DAVIDSON CORRELL

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Bob came to USNA from Ann Arbor, Michigan. While at the Academy he distinguished himself in a number of ways. As captain of the plebe football team he was their leading halfback, going on to play three years for the varsity. Active in class activities, he was Vice-President of the class and served on the class honor committee. Singing also interested him, so he became a member of the chapel choir. All these activities did not bother him academically, as he was a star man. Bob's friendly manner and tremendous drive are certain to lead him to success, whatever he decides to do after graduation. We of the Fourteenth wish him smooth sailing and the best of luck.



JOHN PAUL COTIS

Bronx, New York City, New York

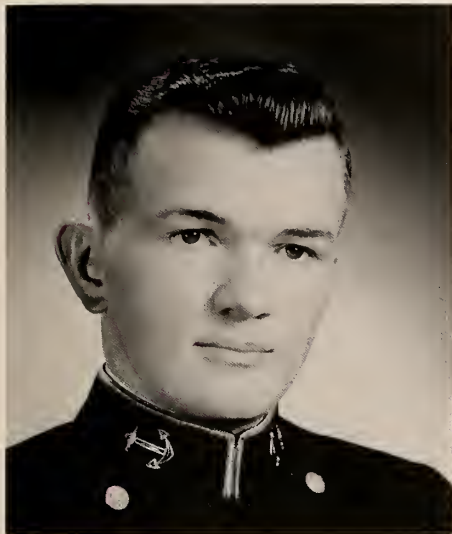
John, sometimes affectionately called the "Golden Greek," came to the Academy with quite an interesting and varied background. While here he continued to exploit his many attributes, helping to make those hard times at the Academy easy to accept. His never ending humor, as well as his Latin American dancing, will always be remembered by us all, for John had the wonderful ability to radiate cheer wherever he went. John's exceptional popularity seemed to exemplify this.

LAWRENCE VAL COVINGTON

St. Louis, Missouri

Larry arrived at Navy with an outstanding asset, a gift of gab, which he has used ever since. He really took to this military stuff, being as he had just completed four rough years at a military high school. He was probably the only plebe to go through plebe year without saying "I'll find out, sir," he always had an answer. Larr could solve any problem except one, that being women. He was always being chased by at least four.





BOBBY WAYNE COX

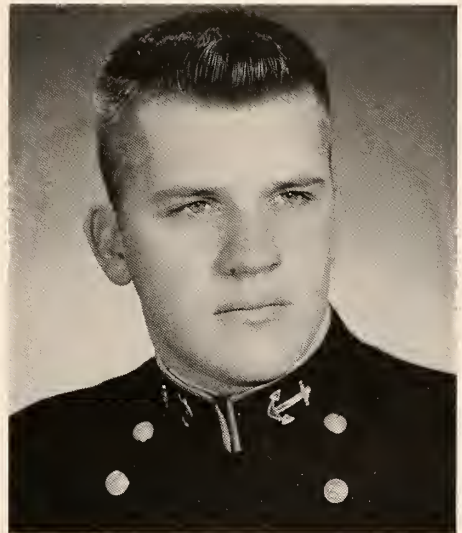
Stamford, Texas

Bobby came to the Naval Academy from Stamford, Texas, via one year at Arlington State Junior College. Although he could have stood higher in his class, Bobby, never one to overwork himself in his studies, preferred to spend a great deal of time writing letters or racking out. Highlighting his extracurricular activities were his four years as a member of the Antiphonal Choir. An active participant in intramural sports, Bobby specialized in battalion handball, and was a shotputter on the battalion track team. Bobby was known for his ability to meet any situation, no matter how hopeless it seemed, and undoubtedly this characteristic will contribute to his success during his career as a naval officer.

CHARLES JOHN COX

Primrose, Pennsylvania

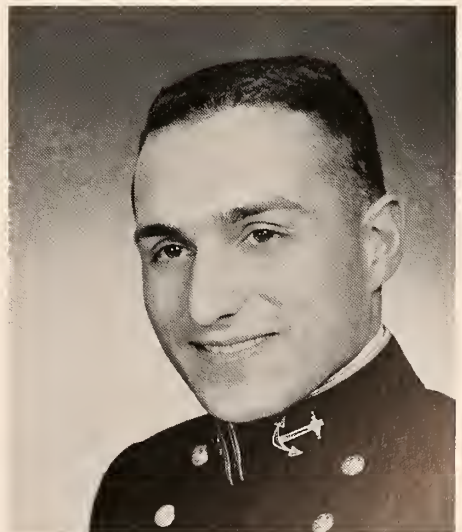
Pennsylvania lost an asset to her industry when Charley traded his miner's helmet for the Blue and Gold. He brought with him a battered old guitar and a never ending supply of good humor. Charley was always ready to lend a hand to anyone who asked. Academics were never any problem, and outside the classroom he could usually be found hard at work on the gridiron or in the wrestling loft. Charley's keen sense of fair play will make him an outstanding leader in the "Silent Service."



CHARLES SAMUEL DELLA PERUTA

Bound Brook, New Jersey

Charlie, as he is better known to his classmates, hails from Bound Brook, New Jersey, where he was an outstanding wrestler. Carrying this ability to the Academy, he wrestled on the plebe, battalion, and varsity teams, scoring many a victory. Having previously had two semesters at Maryland University and one at Rutgers, Charlie was pretty well set for academics at the Academy. Leave always could find him heading for home, as liberty call never slipped by this "good time Charlie." For the future, Charlie plans to make flying his goal, and if interest is any part of success, there's no doubt that he will be the best. Good luck and success to a proud product of the class of 1960.





ANGELO ERMINIO DIFILIPPO

Lorain, Ohio

When Angelo walked through the gates of USNA, he found life here quite different from that of the town of Lorain. "Flip" lost his grief in a deck of cards, and when everyone else was clacking slide rules, "Flip" was caressing those fifty-two harbingers of evil. He always seemed to have a book in his hands, but it was more often **Goren on Bridge** than math or skinny. When "Flip" wasn't participating in the local bridge tournament, he was doing a standout job for the company fieldball team. A big competitor, "Flip" is certain to be a success in any field he chooses.

JOHN VIRGIL DIRKSEN

Gresham, Oregon

Out of the rain forests of Oregon Dirk came to the Naval Academy only to find he had stepped out of the frying pan into the fire. But never one to let a minor thing such as constant precipitation dampen his spirits, he was always ready with a quick comeback to anybody's quip. John spent a year at the foot of the enemy's camp, at Braden's Prep School in Cornwall-on-Hudson, before coming to Navy. Plebe year's spare time was spent on Upper Lawrence behind a first baseman's mitt, but his interests later shifted to quiet afternoons on the bay as skipper of a YP in the Power Squadron. This experience will be well used as he steps aboard that "can" after graduation. If all goes well, it's "New London, here I come!"



THOMAS MICHAEL DONAHUE

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Tom, a graduate of Mt. Lebanon High, came to the Academy on a congressional appointment. He still insists, however, that he was just another tourist in the yard, when the powers that be suddenly discovered that the class quota hadn't been filled. Tom soon found that math was to be his major academic foe, but he simply put his head down and continued to fight on. Football and dragging were two of his greatest weaknesses, and he was never one to pass up a chance to take liberty and get away from the system. A pleasant personality and good sense of judgement are two of his many attributes, which should lead to a successful service career.

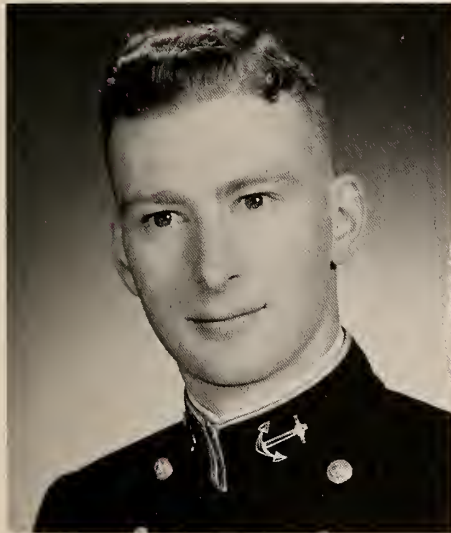




JOHN WALDEN DURHAM

McKeesport, Pennsylvania

John W. Durham came to the Naval Academy from McKeesport, Pennsylvania. "Bull" brought with him a wealth of baseball statistics. Never much for the ladies, he spent most of his time playing battalion football, listening to the Steeler's games, occasionally hitting the books, and always figuring out how long it would take him to get to McKeesport. Easygoing "Bull" never let life in Bancroft get the best of him. His subtle humor kept his wives and classmates in high spirits. These same qualities that made him so enjoyable at the Academy should add to a very successful Navy Line career.



ROBERT MOORE ELDRIDGE

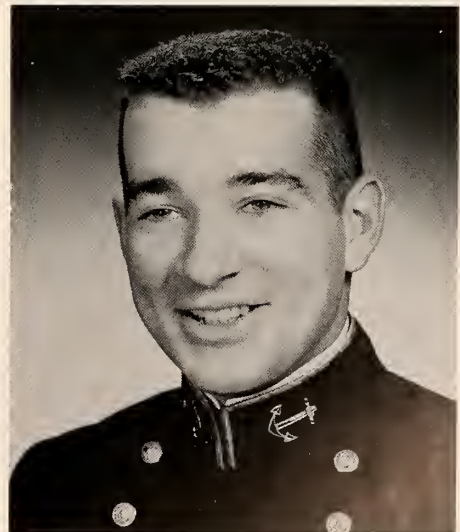
East Longmeadow, Massachusetts

Four years ago, Bob arrived from the backwoods of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, with his supply of King's English, and has ever since been endeavoring to show everyone else how our language should be spoken. He has worked hard on extracurricular activities, academics, and even harder on keeping that little black book swollen with names from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Scarsdale, New York, to Oxford, Ohio. Many a bleak morning we mids were greeted by his cheery, if a little groggy, voice booming out like a foghorn over the air waves from WRNV, the Voice of the Brigade of Midshipmen, and his DJ shows from Radio Free Bancroft are known by many. One can easily identify the profession for which Bob is aiming by looking at the unique submarine tie clasp located in the obvious place beneath his blue service.

JAMES FRANCIS FITZGERALD

Naugatuck, Connecticut

"Fitz" deserted the joys of college life, after one year at the University of Connecticut, to come to Navy. Youngster cruise on a "tin-can" made him susceptible to the Navy's air arm, and after aviation summer he was a confirmed bird man. While here he participated in the company sports program. In the fall it was soccer, in the winter fieldball, and every spring he could be found with mitt on hand, throwing a softball. Although "Fitz" didn't get along too well with the professors at Navy, academically speaking, in some circles he is considered a teacher's pet.



DONALD SHAW FREEMAN

Des Moines, Iowa

Quiet and sincere—this is Butch. Yet, a good man to have at a party and even better to have in a touch football game. A student; he wore stars. All these things are combined in this lad from Des Moines, Iowa. Butch had always wanted to come to the Academy, and even tried to do so after his junior year in high school. However, the math part of the exam was a bit too much for him at that time. The second time around was "no sweat," and soon he was being sworn in. The four years on the Severn went by quickly, and before he knew it he was throwing pennies at Tecumseh for the last time. After graduation, who knows? Success is assured in whatever he decides upon. Another thing is certain—this is one man who won't soon be forgotten by those who knew him.



MELVIN ALLEN FULKERSON

Minneapolis, Minnesota

One of Minnesota's better contributions to the Naval Service is Al (Magoo) Fulkeron. Al, a native of the Golden Gopher State, is a '55 graduate of West High in Minneapolis. Before coming to the Naval Academy, Al attended Northwestern Preparatory School. Blondes and sports cars are Al's two greatest weaknesses. Always a big hit with the fair sex, he could often be found on weekends dragging some sweet young thing. The Supply Corps will be getting a very dedicated and high-calibered man. A most rewarding Naval career lies ahead for Al.



PHILLIP EUGENE GARDNER

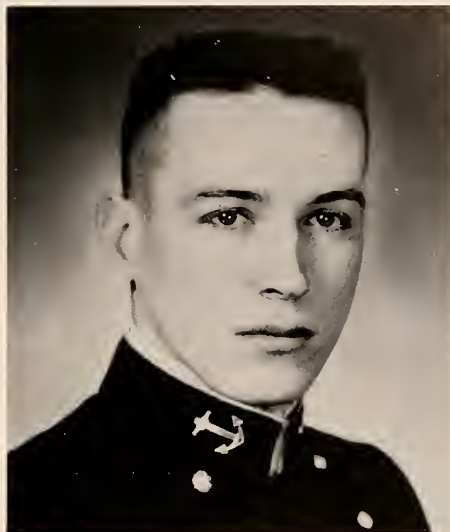
Alexandria, Virginia

It might be said that Gene rowed his way into the Naval Academy. From a high school championship crew he stepped right into the Naval Academy program and took an active part in crew for four years. Off the water activity found Gene engaged in the company squash competition. It was typical of "Phillsey" to take a sincere interest in, and devote a lot of attention to, his chosen activities. Gene was easy going, and his sharp sense of humor made him an amusing companion. A true gentleman of the old South, Gene is headed for the Marine Corps, and the achievement of the goal that brought him to the Academy.

JOHN JOSEPH GARRITY, JR.

Topsfield, Massachusetts

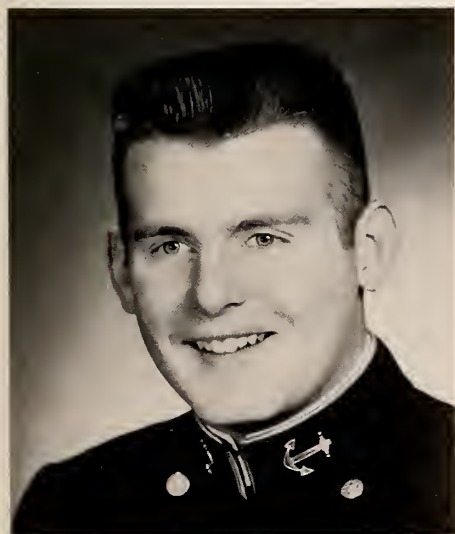
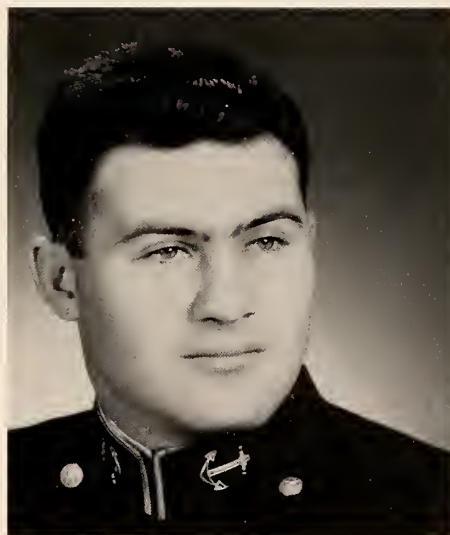
After a long tour of Academies both at Northeastern and Navy, "Ubah" is prepared to join the fleet. His intellectual prowess has enabled him to stand near the top of his class as well as aid many a struggling classmate with the studies. His cheerful attitude and the ever present right words have won him many friends. Possessing the qualities which are beneficial to a good officer, John looks forward to a successful military career.



WILLIAM MORAN GILLESPIE

Houston, Texas

William Moran Gillespie comes from the second largest state in the union. He was born in Houston, Texas, September 15, 1937, and came to the Academy after two years at Texas A&M. He played football at A&M and was also a standout fullback on the plebe team. Bill has been known for his promptness, for he has never been late at the Academy. Ever since second class summer, when he first took the controls of an airplane, he has planned a career in Naval Aviation. Bill is definitely a man of the future, for he is always looking ahead. To his many friends he will be remembered for his vast knowledge of football and women.



JAMES ROBERT LATHAM GILSTRAP

Ruxton, Maryland

"Strap" came to us via Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, as have many other illustrious Academy graduates, including his brother John, who graduated with that well remembered class of 1957. Well known for his weakness for the opposite sex, Strap could usually be seen dragging some cute little dolly on weekends, in that bustling metropolis of Crabtown, where something exciting was always happening. Although he wasn't particularly fond of academics, and had to really slug it out with most of them, he finally made it! Number one on his pet peeve list was P-rades, and could he gripe about them! He could always be heard saying, "If I ever become Superintendent . . ." We all wish "Strap" the best of luck in whatever he chooses to do, and a hearty "Bon Voyage."

THOMAS CHARLES GLEW

Cleveland, Ohio

"All roads led to Cleveland," thought Tom, who was always there whenever we had more than thirty-six hours leave. Believing that there is nothing like getting an early start, Tom came straight from high school, and is one of the youngest members of our class. An avid jazz enthusiast, Tom never had any trouble with the books, and engaged actively in sports. A man of extreme patience and a warm personality, he was popular with everyone. Tom's eyes prevent him from pursuing his chief ambition, flying, but whatever he does will be done well.



MERLE WAYNE GORMAN

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

From Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and proud of it Jim came to the Academy bestowed with an enviable versatility. Sportswise, Jim started with plebe football, broad-jumped, played JV soccer, and added to this a little company volleyball, heavyweight football, and softball. Off the athletic field his talents were no less, for he was a capable student as well as Sports Editor for the 1960 **Lucky Bag**. Jim's sphere of influence, however, was not limited to the prescribed seven miles. He was a lover of music, preferably music with a beat, women, and parties, where he could always be found by looking for the escort of the best looking girl in the place. It looks as though they'll have another good man, a man of character, when Jim dons the Marine green.



JON HARMON GRAF

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Jon was born in Milwaukee, and came to the Academy directly from high school. Although Jon's academic standing is not the best, he has done very well in all of his courses at the Academy. Jon has only one outside interest—excluding girls, and this is track. He has been on the varsity and plebe teams during his entire four years. During the off seasons he was found working out, to keep in shape for the track season. His choice of service is Navy Line.

RALPH SHIPLEY HAGELBARGER

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

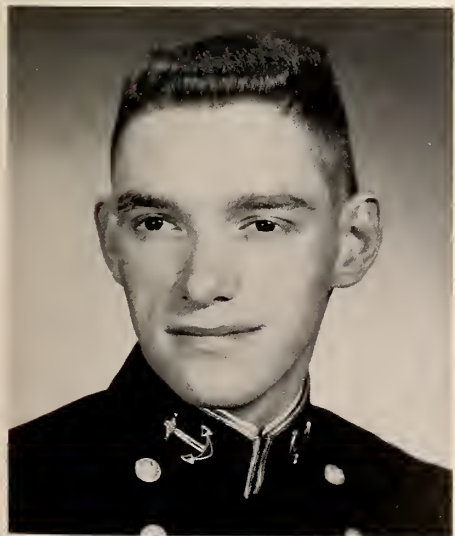
A man of musical and academic talents, Ralph entered the Naval Academy after graduation from Cuyahoga Falls High School. His main athletic interest proved to be golf, in which he excelled. Undaunted by the rigors of plebe year, he sailed to the successful conclusion of his voyage at USNAY. Playing the cello and lending his voice to the Chapel Choir afforded him an outlet from academics, while furthering his musical ability. Wherever Ralph went, his warm, friendly smile was sure to tag along. Ralph's lot in future life appears to coincide with that of the Destroyer Navy, where his fine qualities will be a welcome asset.



JAMES EVERETT HANCOCK

Terre Haute, Indiana

Jimmy, the Terre Haute Flash, came to us after two years of distinguished service in the Marine Corps. Plebe year found Jim over in MacDonough Hall giving his all for the plebe gymnastics team. Since then he has switched his talents to the classroom and the intramural field. After conquering the Dago department, Jim has had a pretty easy time with the academics. On a weekend he was often found out on the bay, putting the Freedom through her paces. The future will find Jim donning the Marine Corps green. We are sure that Jim's drive will carry him right to the top.



ROBERT RYLAND HARLAN

Birmingham, Alabama

Rob came to us from the deep South, after a brief period at Birmingham Southern College. In high school, Rob was both a winner in the classroom and on the tennis courts. Returning to his habits at USNA, he played a season of plebe tennis before retiring to bulwark the battalion team, taking time out in the fall to head the Thirteenth's squash squad. Holding his own on the slide rule circuit, Rob was one of those fortunate ones selected for the advanced science seminar. Whether in Green or Blue, on the courts or off, Rob will obviously continue to excel in the years ahead.

LOUIS WAYNE HEACOCK

Coffeyville, Kansas

Lou was a landlubber from the Middle West, whose greatest ambition was to wear the Navy wings of gold. Arriving at USNA, he found that life was led at a considerably faster pace than in Kansas, and, consequently, he spent a rather hectic first year. Having survived the rigors of plebe year and youngster cruise, Lou was equipped with all the necessary nautical lore to call himself a true Navy man, and the succeeding years as an upperclassman had only an occasional unpleasant encounter with the Bull department to cloud the horizon. Lou's quiet determination and will to work have assured him of the admiration of his classmates, and assure him a rewarding career in the service of his country.



THOMAS ARTHUR HEAD

Arlington, Virginia

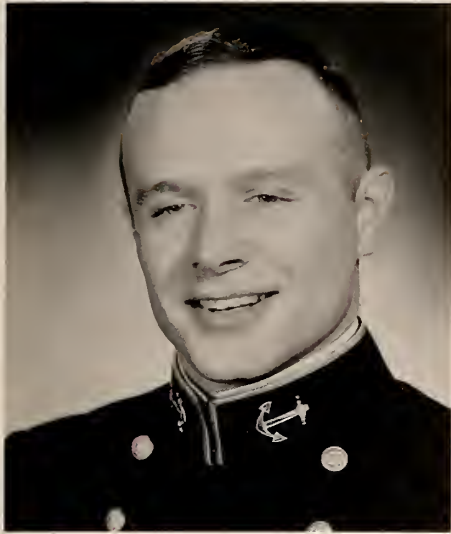
Tom's life well traveled Navy Junior who had really been around, but he claims Arlington, Virginia is his home. An accomplished like player and musician, ever the lad could always be found where fun was being had. He possesses a tremendous personality and was a favorite of all his classmates. Battalion and Company sports teams benefited greatly by his enthusiastic participation, as he was a sports fan and a fine competitor. The limiting of wild animal was one of Tom's special talents. Tom will follow in his father's footsteps and become a Naval Aviator and continue to carry on in the same fine tradition, for his qualifications are many.

NATHAN ALBERT HEUBERGER

Mattapoisett, Massachusetts

Nate was born on 14 January, 1938 in the city of New Bedford, Massachusetts. His entire childhood was spent in the small town of Mattapoisett, six miles from his birthplace. For his primary education he attended Mattapoisett Center School for nine years. His three years of secondary schooling was obtained at Fairhaven High School. From high school, Nate came straight to the Academy. As a plebe he was active in battalion crew and track as well as company football. Youngster year, he played with the battalion football and water-polo teams. He was also a member of the Antiphonal Choir and String Ensemble. After graduation, Nate's preference is good old Navy Line.

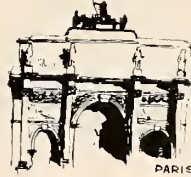




RONALD WILLIAM HINKEL

Reading, Pennsylvania

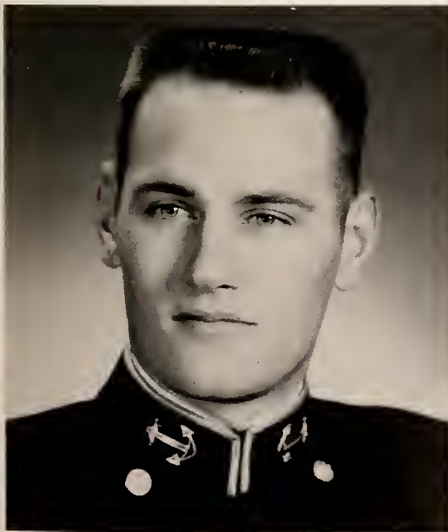
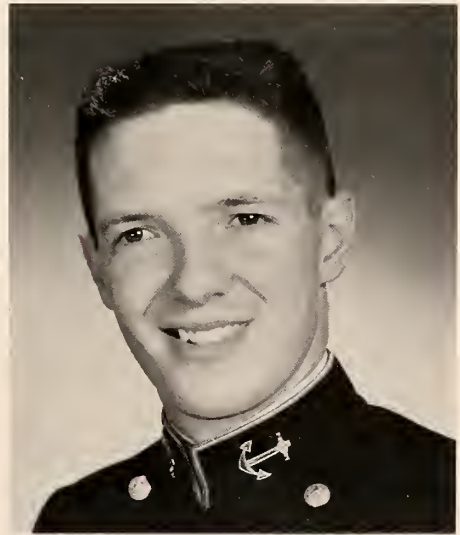
"Hink" was Reading, Pennsylvania's, representative to the Academy and the Class of 1960, and a fine representative he was. A hard charger in the classroom, as well as on the football field and the wrestling mat, Ron competed in plebe football, plebe wrestling, varsity football, wrestling, and 150-pound football. Always the life of the party, "Hink" could be found searching for fun, be he in Rio, New Orleans, Newport, or Annapolis. Second class summer impressed him, and Navy Air will lay claim to him after graduation. We all wish him good luck and a profitable future.



THOMAS BEEKMAN HOPPIN

Cold Spring Harbor, New York

From his home on Long Island, Tom came to the Academy by way of Milton Academy in Massachusetts. Learning to sail on Long Island Sound, he found it an easy transition to Chesapeake Bay. Sailing dinghies plebe year, he switched to the yawls, and was on the ocean racing team. He found time to play plebe soccer, and to help the company fieldball team during the winter season. A person who likes music, Tom used his talents and sang in the Choir and Glee Club. Always enjoying to work with people, we are sure Tom will go far in his choice of Navy Line.



JAMES CLARENCE HOUSEHOLDER

Milo, Missouri

Hailing from Milo, Missouri, Jim entered the Naval Academy after two years at Southwest Missouri State College. A natural athlete, Jim found little difficulty in playing on any intramural team of his choice, but his favorite was company basketball. His athletic ability was overshadowed only by his scholastic ability, with which he maintained his star average. Foremost in his extracurricular activities were serving on the Honor Committee and singing in the Chapel Choir. His jokes and stories of the Ozarks, in his well known Missouri drawl, provided many hours of enjoyment for his classmates.



JAMES RICHARD HOWARD

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Jimmy put the cows in the barn and hung up his pitchfork four years ago, and embarked on his naval career. Previous schooling at Stroudsburg State Teachers lent a hand to his early academics, but the math department was always there trying to take Jim's 2.5 from him. Rifle, fieldball and varsity dinghy sailing occupied the afternoon sports hours, while a few club activities filled the spare evenings. Pensacola and those Navy wings of gold changed Jim during the past two years, for he's changed from a staunch advocate of Navy Line to a Navy flier.



ROBERT JOSEPH IANUCCI

Waterbury, Connecticut

After spending a year enjoying the gay college atmosphere at Fairfield U., Bob came to Canoe U. intent on continuing his good fortunes here. The rigors of "Ploob" year did little to dim his always friendly smile. His contagious good humor affected all, especially at those 5 A.M. reveille parties. Academically, Nucci contended that "skinny" was mastered by magicians only but he always seemed to do a little better than he had expected. Athletically, he was a combination of fish in water and bird in the vaulting pit. What time remained, he devoted to the Newman Club and Reception Committee. Bob's accomplishments at Navy were many,—flat tire and dead battery in whites at 2:00 A.M. letters with upside down stamps and falling from the top of his triple rack. With his sunny smile and common sense, the Navy will have one more destroyer in capable hands.



RAYMOND PAUL ILG

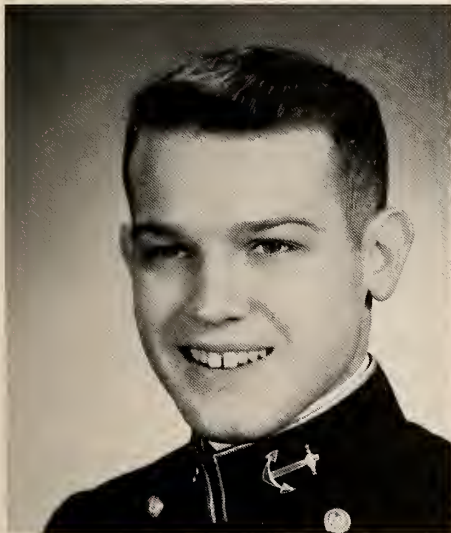
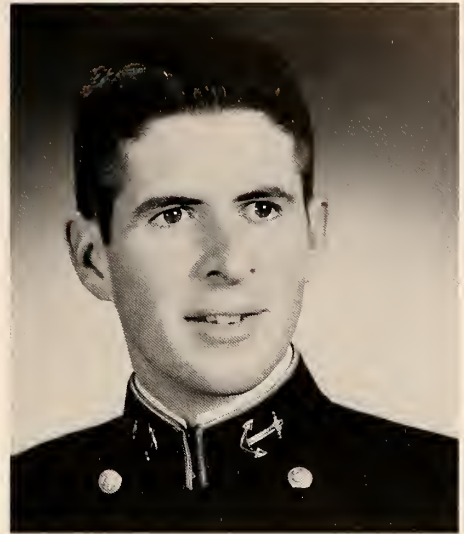
Alexander, New York

Although Paul came to the Naval Academy right after graduation from high school, he adopted the Navy way of life easily. He was valedictorian of his high school class and thus had no troubles with academics, leaving many spare moments for wrestling. During the off seasons of wrestling he led the battalion soccer teams to victory. His only complaint was the fact that gym and wrestling both had the same seasons. Paul was well liked by all of his classmates, and by everyone who came in contact with him: this latter group containing a multitude of women.

JOSEPH DAVIES JAAP

Washington, D. C.

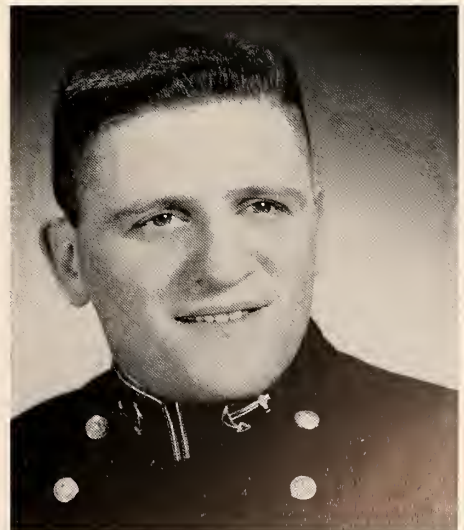
Born as a Navy junior, Joe's one ambition was to attend the Academy. He arrived here via St. John's College High School and Columbian Prep. Joe was a good guy to know, always willing to help, whether it be with studies or with any other problem that turned up. "Vangooch," as he was popularly known, was a little on the quiet side, but he always accomplished what he set out to do. He always had an eye for the cute girls and a technique to go with it. Joe's favorite topic of conversation, outside of girls, was submarines. As life passes on, Joe will always be near the top.



ROBERT SIDNEY JONES

Gallatin, Tennessee

Sid hails from a state claimed by the Confederacy and later by the U. S., namely Tennessee. He joined the Brigade of Midshipmen upon graduating from Gallatin High School. He was active in intramural sports and served on various committees, but still found time for his favorite weekend sport of dragging. A winner at heart, he has never been known to turn down a good game of Hearts, or a relaxing afternoon of canoeing. Sid's natural ability of finding room in crowded places will make the submarine service his home away from home. Sid's personality, and desire to do his best, will make him a success in whatever he undertakes.



SALIM JOSEPH KANAKRY

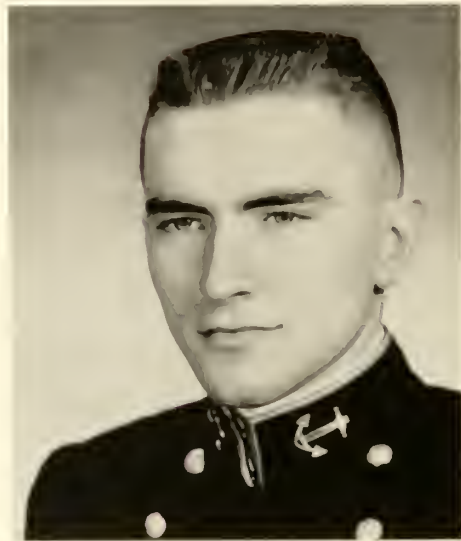
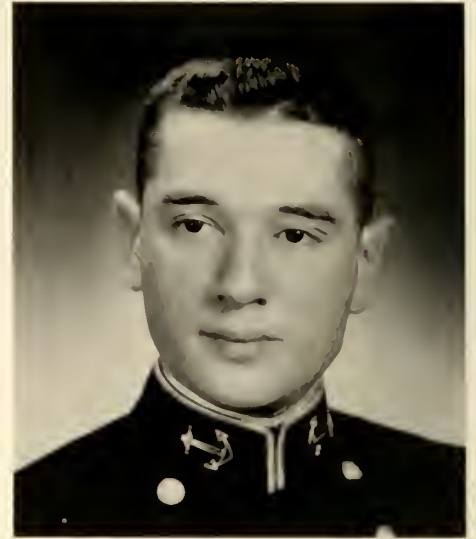
Brooklyn, New York

Sam came to Navy from his hometown of Brooklyn, New York, after two years at St. John's in Brooklyn. Due to his previous studies in college, Sam was one of the more fortunate. He had no trouble with academics, and was able to devote his leisure time to extracurricular activities, intramural sports, and the rack. Women never seemed to pose a problem, as he was able to find them even in the most remote regions of his travels. If Sam ever goes on trial, they will convict him of only three things: his blind dates, his craving for wild music, and his inability to decide who was his One-and-Only.

CHARLES ROGER KHOURY, JR.

Rocky River, Ohio

The "Butch-Kid" brought to the Navy the innocence and enthusiasm of youth. Butch accepted the burden of being the youngest man in the class with dignity, and when he wasn't extricating himself from trouble, he could be found chugging around Thompson Stadium "getting in shape." He was the only Mid who could put an inch on his arms by just looking at a 100-pound barbell for two hours. Through it all, Butch is one of the few who has managed to retain the enthusiasm with which he started out, and he should certainly go on to make a fine career of the Navy.



ROBERT ANTHONY KRESE

Westland, Pennsylvania

Kicking the coal dust from his spikes and bringing his love to run with him Bob contributed much to the success of the cross country and track teams during his plebe year. Youngster year found him involved in this same endeavor, with some company football thrown in for variety. Having no difficulty with academics, except for an occasional "Dago" final Bob found plenty of time for the Newman Club, writing his one-and-only, and listening to his many varieties of mood music. After second class summer, another love had been added to Bob's life—that of Navy Air. His conscientiousness, determination, and leadership abilities should mark Bob as an excellent Naval officer and "jetockey."

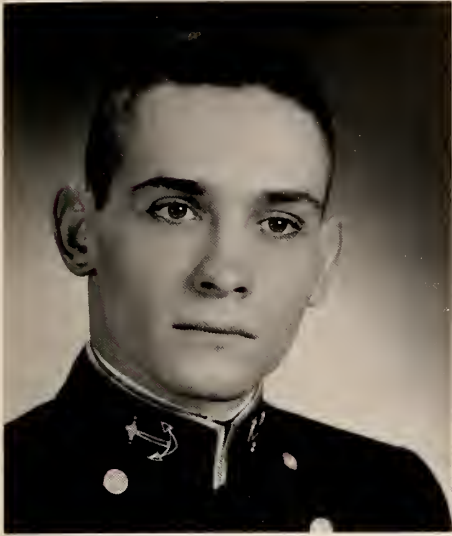


GEORGE PETER KROYER

Walworth, Wisconsin

After completing two years of engineering courses at Milton College, Pete decided upon a career in Naval Aviation via the Naval Academy. At Navy Pete found the academics were no challenge, due to his well developed background in science. His high academic standing was limited as he was one of the boys and a lover of parties. A real competitor, Pete was a rugged man on the soccer field and 150-pound gridiron. This amiable and refined Chicago rogue will have much to offer to Navy Air starting this fall.

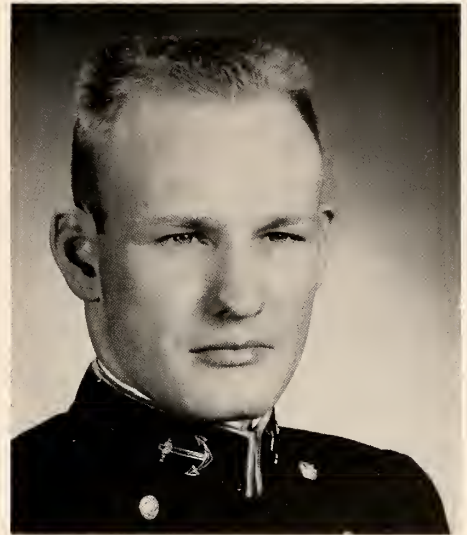




ALAN HENLEY KRULISCH

Mineola, New York

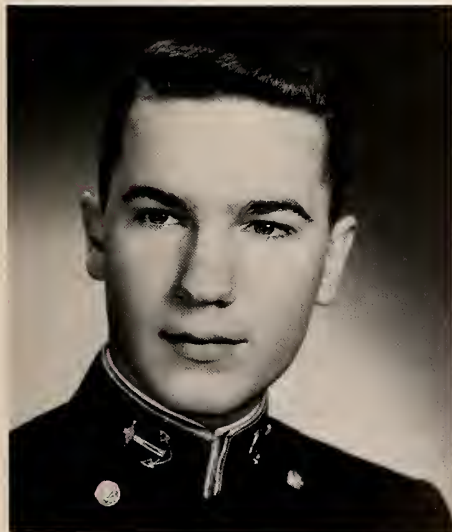
While here at his beloved home away from home Al made a collection of nicknames. Since they are part of his life at USNA, they should be recorded for posterity. They are: "Great Ace," "Big Ski Gonlash," and "The Flower of Mineola." Al was potentially a great dragger, but his motto got in his way. This famous motto was, "I can't be bothered." His wit continually kept his friends amused, and his knowledge kept his "wives" in school. Al was never too busy to lend a helping hand to anyone who had trouble with his studies. His future appears bright.



ALAN EUGENE LANSDOWNE

San Pedro, California

The "Fisherman" hails from the home of "Moaning Maggie." Between tales of abalone fishing and Naval Aviation, Al could usually be found on the excused squad or in the local hospital, thanks to his never ending trials on the JV gridiron. Known affectionately as "the dealer," Al was always on hand with a solution to any problem. An ardent student, Al found little trouble with the academic grind. Pensacola waits with arms spread wide for this potential multi-engined fly boy.



PEYTON RANDOLPH LATIMER

Alexandria, Virginia

Whenever Pete disclosed his hometown of Alexandria, Virginia, everyone guessed, and correctly so, that he was a Navy junior. As a plebe he was first introduced to squash, to which he quickly adapted his tennis playing talents, enabling him to win his "N" as a youngster. He was equally adept with a slide rule, and was even noticed carrying his slipstick to "Dago." Pete was no stranger to the Superintendent's List either. Youngster year he proved that academic achievement varies inversely with the square of the rack time. Although a consistent dragger, none of the opposite sex have managed to get a firm hold yet. It goes without saying that Pete's naval career will reflect his success here at the Academy.



JOHN FRANCIS LEAHY III

Spokane, Washington

To most of the Brigade, John, the Irishman, was a carefree, easy-going party-boy, but to those who knew him well, he was a serious minded individual who held steadfastly to his convictions. He had the natural ability for separating the trivial from the important. Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, helped prepare John for his role as an organizer of men. Always willing to lend a helping hand, John pulled many of his classmates through the first year of non-dragging by knowing local girls. During his four years at Navy this smiling Irishman was the key figure in many bull sessions and card games. John looks for a future in Naval Aviation.



MICHAEL JAMES LEES

Long Beach, California

Mike was born on the island of Oahu and being the son of a Navy Officer has lived on both coasts of the United States. Coming to USNA after a year at the University of California Mike has made quite a record. He has been a member of the French Cub Variety, track team and has spent many long hours as biographer, editor of the 1960 *Lucky Bag*. Mike has always shown a sincere attitude and with such a trait will certainly benefit the Navy Service.



GIRARD THOMAS LEW

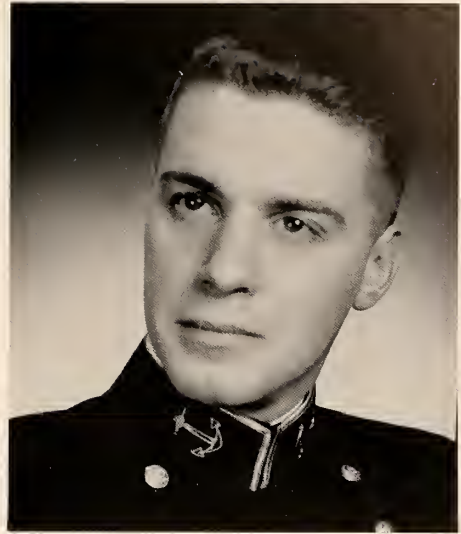
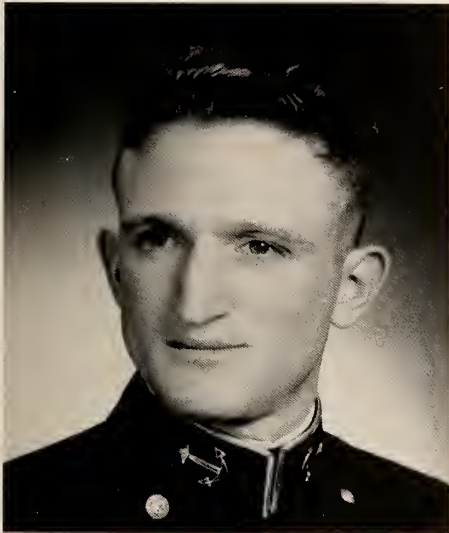
Terre Haute, Indiana

Gary came to the Naval Academy at the ripe old age of nineteen from Terre Haute, Indiana with one year at Rose Polytechnic Institute behind him. He immediately proved his worth in academics by starring and his musical talents in Catholic Choir. His height and experience also added greatly to the company's basketball and volleyball teams. His great love, other than dragging, is flying the model planes he builds in the lower reaches of the fourth wing basement. This love of flying is reflected in his choice of duty. Gary wants to earn his wings of gold in Navy Air.

HARRY COLSON LEWIS

Claremont, New Hampshire

Harry came to the Academy from Valley Forge Military Academy, where he was graduated valedictorian of his class. During his four years at Navy, he kept up his academic record while also giving up time to extracurricular activities: the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Concert Band. His main sporting interests centered around tennis and golf while at the Academy, but during Christmas leaves, his pastime was skiing at the resorts of New Hampshire and Vermont. After graduation, "Charlie Chaplin" intends to go to sub school. He has his plans all made out, so if he's as determined to make them come true as he has done in the past, he'll have a very rewarding career in the Navy.



JAMES WILLIAM LITTLEFIELD

Sackets Harbor, New York

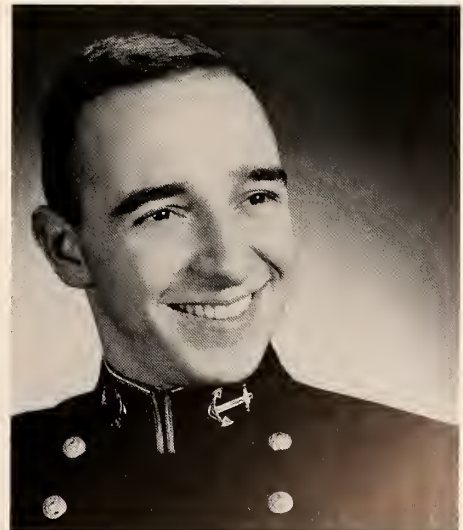
Jim journeyed to Canoe U. from far upstate on Lake Ontario. In high school, in addition to being valedictorian and president of his class, Jim captained baseball and basketball, while calling signals in football. At USNA Jim played a year at end on the 150's, before answering a more urgent call to the books. Holding down the infield on the company regimental softball champs, Jim proved a welcome addition to intramurals. Always quiet and reserved, Jim looks forward to a career in Naval Aviation. With the same spirit that has made him a winner on the Severn, we know Jim will be successful on the ground or in the air.



ALEXANDER SCOTT LOGAN

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Alex was a likable, easy-going guy who always had a cheery greeting for any and everyone. A slash, he was consistently on the Superintendent's List. Alex's main weakness was a pretty face and he was always one to give the girls a thrill. During his spare moments Alex put in a lot of time on extracurricular activities, being on the **Lucky Bag**, in the Antiphonal Choir, and in the Gun Club. As an athlete, he was an ardent member of the battalion golf team, plus giving his company many fine performances in 150-pound football. Alex's ability and ambition will take him far in whatever direction he chooses to go.



DAVID LIVINGSTON LOWRY

Williamstown, Massachusetts

'Pancho' came to the Academy with a diversified background, which included inherent characteristics of a New Englander: a year in the Ivy League, a stint in the Army, and a desire to go into medicine. He could never adequately explain the correlation between medicine and the bounding main. Dave was a versatile contributor to the Academy's success in athletics, playing both varsity tennis and squash for three years. Inclined to take life as seriously as he took to the books, his smile and good humor made a place for 'the good Christian.'



JOHN MAYNARD LUSIGNAN

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

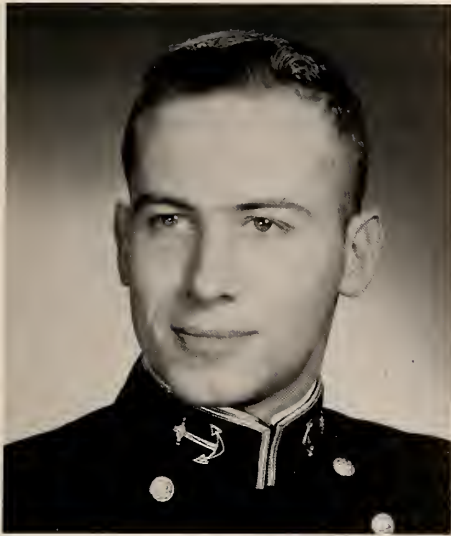
Jack came to Navy all the way from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the garden spot of the world. Lucy, as he is known to all of us, was always the fellow to see when the going got tough. With a big smile and a bigger heart, he won many lasting friends at Navy. Besides playing basketball and bowling, he could always find time to listen to his collection of records on his famous hi-fi, which he built himself. Between studies, Lucy's sense of humor was always available to anyone. Always ready for a chuckle, he was undoubtedly one of the most liked men in the class.

CHARLES LEIDIG LYNCH

Glassboro, New Jersey

Charlie hails from up Jersey way. A graduate of Glassboro High School, he played football and basketball. He left a comfortable life at home and followed the footsteps of his brother by donning the Navy blue. An exceptional athlete, he concentrated his efforts on lacrosse and company sports. Charlie and the academic departments had their differences, but he managed to hold the upper hand most of the time. Charlie holds claim to being one of the party boys of the class, leaving behind many unforgettable memories of good times. His preference is the Marine Corps, and he will be one of the best we send them.





KENNETH LOGAN MacLEOD III

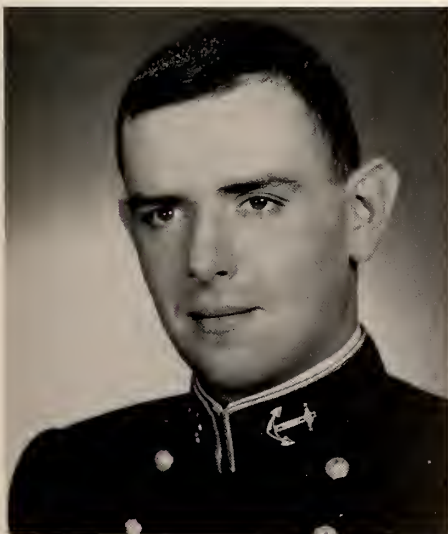
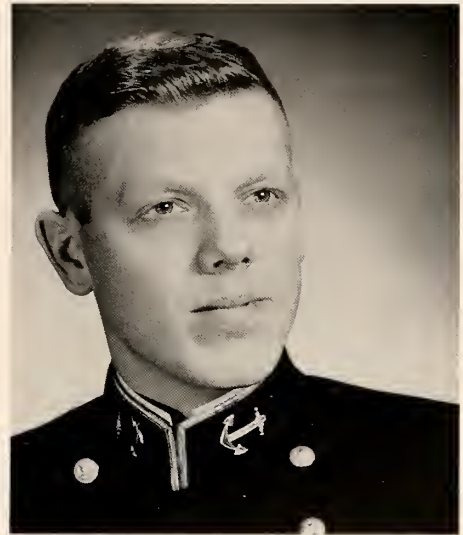
Columbus, Ohio

With a perpetual smile, Ken has been a welcome member to any and all groups. Although originally from Columbus, Ohio, by being a Navy junior he has moved about a good deal. In athletics, fall seasons have found him out for plebe and varsity cross-country, while winters and springs have been devoted to plebe and varsity track teams. His other interests lie in fishing, dancing, and psychology. Ken's present intention is to go subs and, without a doubt, he will be a great asset to the Silent Service.

WILLIAM SQUIRES MANNING

Norfolk, Virginia

Bill came to the Academy immediately after graduation from high school in Norfolk, Virginia. Home for Bill has always been where his father, a Navy mustang, was stationed. With a deep respect and understanding of Navy life, Bill quickly adapted to the highs and lows of Naval Academy routine. Bill played plebe tennis and squash, and followed that up with three years of each of the varsity racquet sports, being elected captain of the squash team his last year. He was a good academic student, and particularly enjoyed the professional aspects of regular and extracurricular activities. Bill was always straightforward, kind, and eager to extend a helping hand: traits of character which brought him respect and admiration from everyone who crossed his path. As graduation bells are ringing, Bill is looking forward to a successful career in the Navy.



DAVID RUSSELL MARQUIS

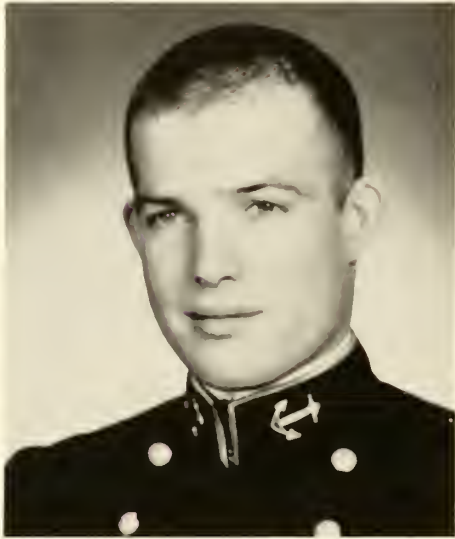
Haverhill, Massachusetts

"Moon" left the land where people "pak their cahs" for Bullis Prep, and then later the Naval Academy, through the courtesy of the Naval Reserve. They didn't come any better than "Moon," as any of his friends would tell you. The books didn't present any problem to him; he conquered them with ease as he did with anything else he put his mind to. Liberty was always more enjoyable with him along to liven things up with a lot of laughs. A man who knew what he wanted, he could always see the humorous side of life. His determination and friendliness impressed all who met him.

FREDRICK GLEN MARSH

Kellogg, Iowa

Fred went directly to the University of Iowa from high school and, after two years of college, enlisted in the Navy. After a year and a half in the Navy, he came to the Naval Academy. He never said very much, but made his presence known by playing company soccer and basketball, and winning his first N star in varsity baseball during youngster year. Although quiet, he is never at a loss when called upon to demonstrate his prowess with the fair sex. When asked about his marital intentions he can usually be heard to say, "At present I'm enjoying life too much for anything like that."



DAVID MAYERS, JR.

Riverside, California

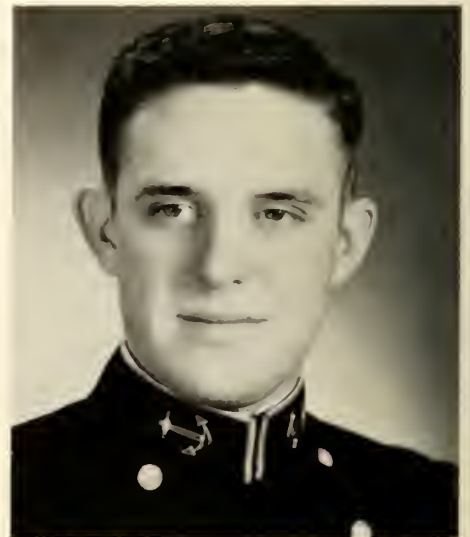
Military life has been Dave's first love. After serving his stretch as a sergeant in the Marine Corps, Dave decided to further his education at USNA. After his four years at the Academy, during which time he has been among the top scholastically, Dave plans on returning to that toughest branch of military life. During his second class annual leave, Dave with five of his classmates, entered Airborne School and received his jump wings. An ardent athlete, participating in tennis and handball, Dave has helped his battalion in many victories. The Marines will receive a good man when Dave enters Quantico this coming fall.



ROBERT STUART McAFEE

Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Bob, one of those fortunate nomads called Navy juniors, came to USNA from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Actually, he was born in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, but California is his favorite state (because of the species of femmes encountered there). A great organizer, Bob was forever recruiting drags for his friends and throwing post football game parties that were smashing successes. Although a shoulder injury, sustained plebe summer, curtailed the possibility of any varsity sports, it did not keep him from participating in company and battalion competition. Bob is Navy to the core, and aspires to concentrate his future in the "Silent Service."

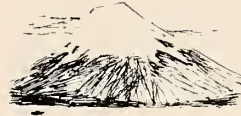




JIMMY HURST McCOY

San Francisco, California

Jim arrived at the Academy after distinguishing himself for one year at the University of California at Berkeley. This gave him an advantage in his academics, with the notable exception of plebe steam. Being a Navy junior, Jim was something of a world traveller, and was always ready to talk about Japan, Hawaii, or his favorite home town, San Francisco. Jim did well in academics as an upper-classman, particularly in dago and bull. He was always known to be squared away, and ready to assume any task with responsibility and determination. Dedicated to a career in the Navy, he will be welcomed aboard wherever he goes.

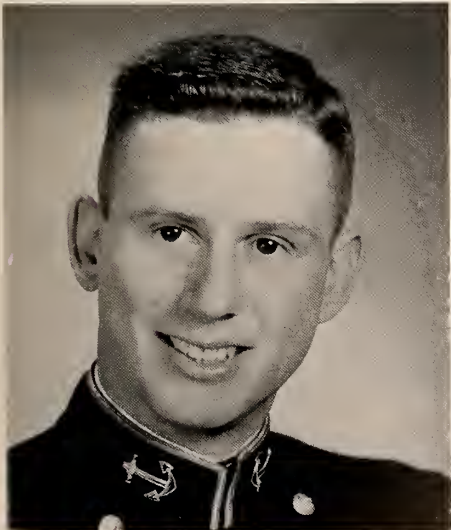
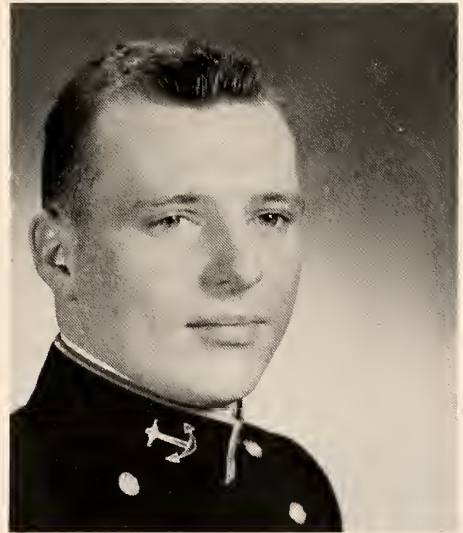


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MICHAEL STUART McCULLOUGH

Arlington, Virginia

Coming to us from Arlington, Virginia, Mike is truly a credit to the company. A portion of Mike's interests lie in that little house on Dorsey Creek, where he has been an asset to the 150-pound crew team for these past four years. The remainder of his extracurricular interests have been in the game of double-redouble. Academics came easily to Mike, and he stood in the upper part of the class. Navy Line looks mighty fine and it looks as if Mike will carry on the traditions of his family and be a "tin-can sailor." Whatever he does, he is certain of success.



SAMUEL KERR McKEE III

Chatham, New Jersey

From the playing fields of Chatham, New Jersey, he came determined to attain All-American fame. With one year at the University of Virginia, he was ready to set new scholastic standards, but alas, he failed. Sam merely became an outstanding Midshipman. During these four years, Sam has earned three varsity soccer letters and maintained a high academic average. All work and no play, however, did not make him a dull boy, for should the occasion arise, he could outlast the best at a little beer drinking. As for the future, wherever it leads him, Sam will surely be doing his part for the Navy.



DOUGLAS EDWARD McKINLEY

Owensboro, Kentucky

Doug came to us after a carefree year at Wabash College. Always the easy going Kentuckian, he never sweated the books, but still managed to keep his grades respectable. Doug is best remembered by his classmates for his ready wit and ever present grin. Racquet sports were his favorite, and the intramural squash and tennis teams enjoyed his support. Doug and girls always got along well, and he always seemed to have one. A career in the air seems to be his destiny, and we know Doug will go along doing well and making friends throughout the service.



JAMES RUSSELL McLEAN, JR.

Rowland, North Carolina

Jim arrived at the Academy immediately after receiving his high school diploma. Untainted by college life, he quickly adapted himself to the routine and, aided in no small measure by the system, began building character. Academics took its share of his time, but never did it interfere with dragging or sleeping. Along with a rich rebel drawl, Jim has retained a strong love for rock and roll music and dancing. Soccer has been his favorite sport at the Academy, and his natural ability added greatly to the success of the battalion and company teams. His frank, but friendly, nature will be a great asset to him in the future.



JOHN CHRISTOPHER MENDELIS

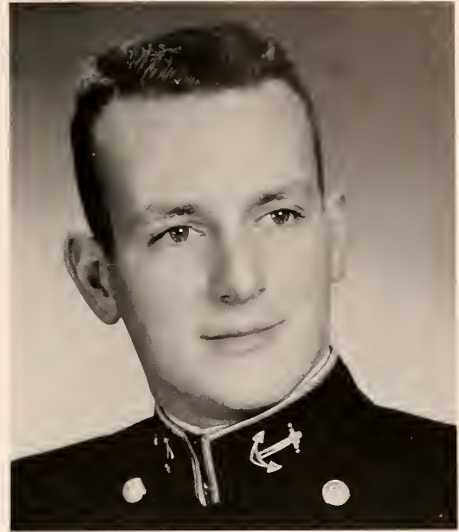
Baltimore, Maryland

John, born and raised in Baltimore, Maryland, came to USNAY by way of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Upon arriving at the Academy, he found there was no silver lining in that big, black cloud over Bancroft. When not mumbling incantations against the Maryland weather, John spent his time lifting weights to get in shape for the beach. "Flash" Mendelis was a stalwart on the company cross-country and steeplechase teams. The only subject that he didn't sweat was P.T. Struggling through academics for four years gave John a fine competitive spirit, which will enable him to reach any goal.

ROBERT ALAN MEYER

St. Louis, Missouri

Coming right out of high school and jumping into plebe year isn't easy, but with Bob's wonderful attitude he adjusted himself very quickly to Academy life. The ocean sailing team couldn't have gotten along without Bob, and I'm sure that he couldn't have done without them either, for that was his main interest as far as sports were concerned while at the Academy. Of course he was also very active in company sports, of which his favorite was soccer. Bob was never one to have to worry about studies in high school, and his four years at USNA were no different. Bob's big complaint was that he had too many girls chasing after and writing to him. He didn't really mind that, but he could never catch up with his correspondence.



WILLIAM JUSTIN MITCHELL

Allen, Nebraska

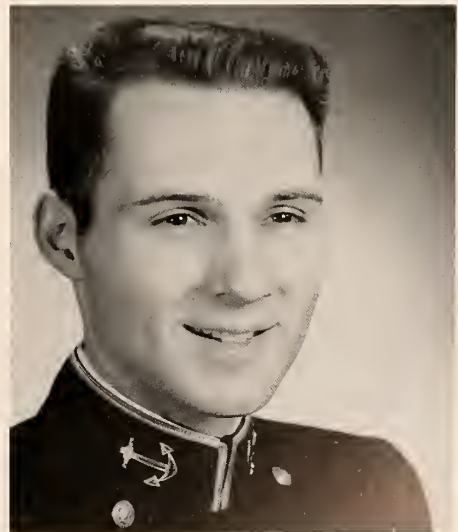
Prior to Bill's entrance into the Academy, he spent two years at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The rigid routine at the Academy was quite a change for our "frat" man, but it didn't take long for Mitch to accustom himself with the country's largest fraternity—The Brigade. Here at Navy, Bill has shown outstanding interest in gymnastics, as a member of the plebe and varsity squads. Though he spent a lot of time with the books, he still found plenty of time to socialize with the gang and listen to his favorite records over the weekends. As for the future, Bill prefers good old Navy Line.

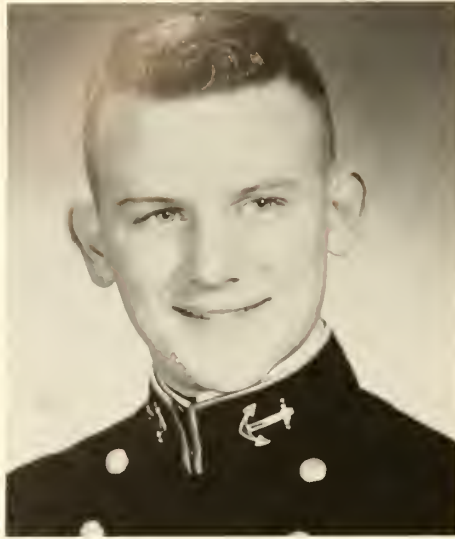


DONALD ALLAN MOLLICONE

Brooklyn, New York

Don came to the Naval Academy from Brooklyn, New York. His typical Brooklyn accent and wit make him a must at a party. Most of his spare time is spent dragging local talent from Crabtown. Don came South with two and a half years experience of college life, making him a well indoctrinated student. As such he managed to squeeze in a little time for card games. As one of the stalwart members of the varsity dinghy sailing team, Don gained valuable experience sailing on the salty Severn. Don plans on a flying career with the U. S. Air Force, along with his brother, a West Point graduate.





DAVID ROBERT MONTGOMERY

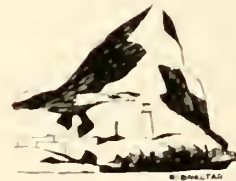
Marion, Kansas

Dave had no sooner graduated from high school when he found himself gazing upon the friendly face of Mother Bancroft. Apparently the transition wasn't too great, for Dave managed to pull high grades with a minimum of studying. He was a person who could always find time for playing cards, writing letters, or just horsing around during study hour, no matter how stiff the academics the next day. Golf was Dave's favorite sport, but basketball and touch football each occupied a good share of his time. Dave's even temper and sense of humor won him many friends, and should prove to be important assets in his future career.

DAVID KEITH MOORE

Georgetown, Ohio

"Dint" was the pride of Georgetown, Ohio, before coming to the Academy. Here he quickly became one of the most personable and well-liked men in his company known to all as "Walrus" or the "Red Ape." He did not star academically, but never had any trouble getting by. Athletically, his talents ranged from company and battalion football to weekend yawl sailing. Dint' was always game for as many good times as the executive department would allow, and that mid-west bop of his never failed to snow the girls at just about every party. Dint's all-around ability and personality will make him a very valuable asset to any squadron in the Naval Air arm.



DOUGLAS SHERMAN MORGAN

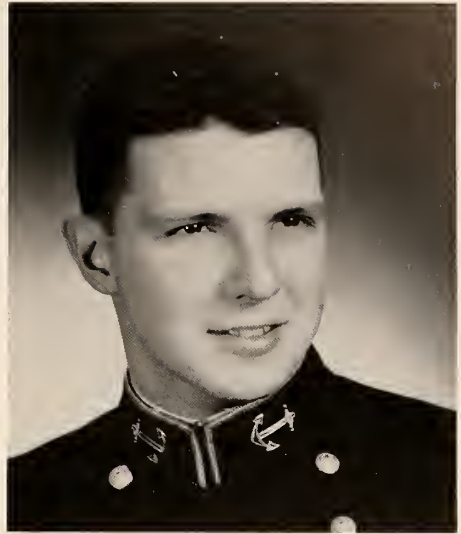
Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania

Some of us are Navy juniors, some of us came to the Academy from the fleet, but Doug had to be different. He roared in sporting khakis straight from the First Infantry Division, U. S. Army. However, this doggie shifted to blues and fell right into Navy life. He participated in company activities and sports, after his football career was terminated by a broken hand plebe year. Doug provided the Fifteenth Company with the liveliest polka music this side of the Pennsylvania coal regions, where he was born and raised. He'll soon be starting a new career in blues—new, modern Army blue.

JON EDWARD MORRISSEY

Kansas City, Kansas

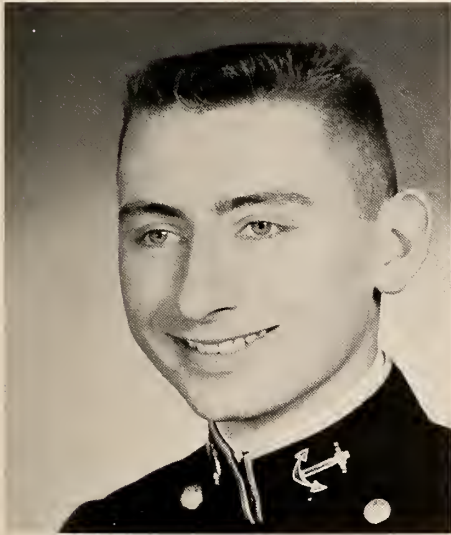
Good natured and happy, Jon arrived here from Kansas University, and even the life of a Midshipman did not change him. His ability to learn quickly kept him in good stead, and allowed him plenty of time for extracurricular activities and correspondence with those many young ladies who welcomed his letters. Having been a four-letter man in high school, Jon was a natural for the USNA sports program, where he participated in plebe and varsity baseball and several of the intramural sports. Sailing became Jon's hobby, and he was amid the genoa and spinnaker at every opportunity. Because of these attributes and his winning attitude, Naval Aviation will gain a valuable pilot.



DONALD WINSLOW NEWMAN

Milwaukie, Oregon

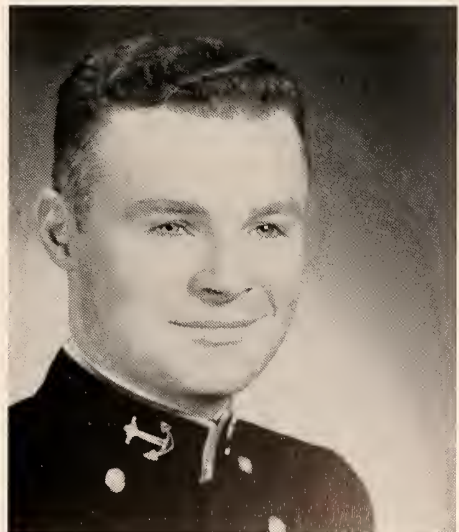
This long, lanky, likeable fellow who claims Milwaukie (no, not Wisconsin), Oregon, as his home, is the kind of guy who just couldn't have an enemy anywhere, even at USNA. As far as we're concerned his name might just as well have been "Herb" as "Don," because his quick wit and side-splitting humor call to mind immediately those qualities of Herb Shriner. However, Don did have his serious moments once in a while. An avid and well-informed football fan, he showed his versatility in six different company sports, while still finding time to put up a good fight with the academic departments. Don wants to go Navy Air upon graduation.



GEORGE DONOGHUE O'BRIEN

Detroit, Michigan

George came to the Academy with a happy, sometimes care-free, sometimes quite serious personality, and from the beginning his "no-sweat the system" attitude brought a great number of relaxing laughs. Usually the dominant figure in any bull session, he was always willing to present his views on any subject. His favorites were politics and women. Never studying too much, he amazingly managed to derive a maximum from each of the courses. His extracurricular interests were with the Foreign Relations Club and varsity debate. If in the future he finds enough adventure and enough opportunity for bull sessions, we think "O'B" will count his future as a great success. All of us who knew George O'Brien will never forget him.





JAMES THEODORE O'FARRELL

Portland, Oregon

Navy gained a unique individual when Jim arrived from his home port, Portland, Oregon. Apart from keeping his company amused during the Dark Ages, he lent his talents for at least one season to nearly every available company sport. On a Brigade level, Jim spent all four years as a member of the Catholic Choir. Jim's intentions are to go Navy Line, but with all his assets, we are sure he will go far in whatever field he may choose.



JOSEPH LEONARD PACE

New Rochelle New York

Joe came to us from NAPS, having been in the Navy before entering the Academy. Ever since his plebe year, which he spent terrorizing the first class, this quiet midshipman has added much to the morale of his classmate, with his philosophical outlook on life. Joe's constant readiness with a helping hand or a good word belied his stern visage. Contrary to the rumor which arose from the sight of his parachute wings, Joe intends to head for his dolphins, and add his talent to our underwater branch of the Navy.

WILLIAM TAYLOR PARLETTE

Toledo, Ohio

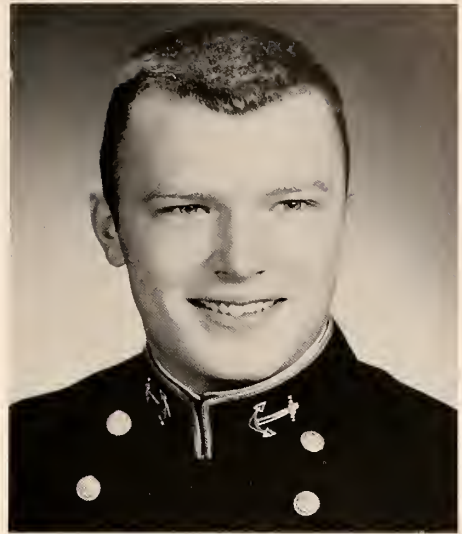
Bill's trip from the far end of Lake Erie to the Academy immediately followed graduation from Toledo High School. Although the executive department claimed him, his second home was the boat house where he spent many hours successfully rowing his way to a seat on the varsity shell and a Navy N. The determination to do a job well showed itself in above average grades in academics, while still allowing time for participation in the Foreign Relations Club, NACA, and his church party choir. His free time was spent letter writing, and seldom did the mate pass his room when delivering the mail. Bill's personality and abilities kept him from being another just plain Bill, and will head him towards a successful career.



ROBERT GRAHAM PATTERSON

Herkimer, New York

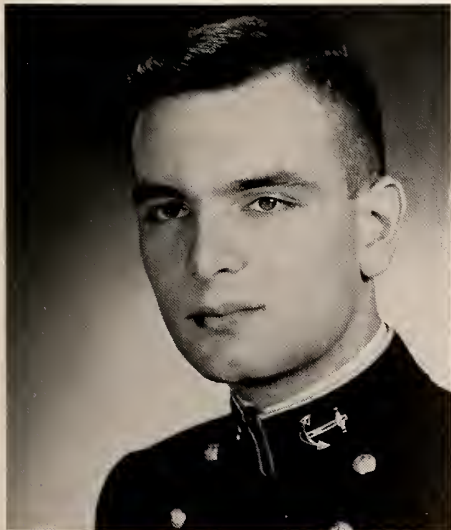
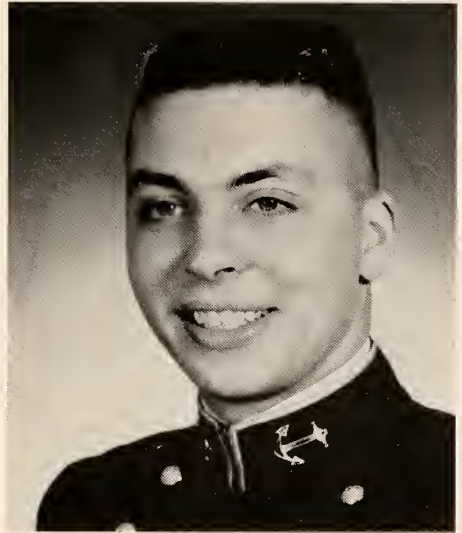
One of the youngest men in his class, Bob reported to the Academy a week before his high school class graduated. Amiability was his byword, and his keen sense of humor and distinctive brand of laughter made him welcome company at any hour. Like so many who have gone before him, he found it necessary to devote less time to the rack and more to academics with each succeeding year. Enjoying the more rugged sports, company soccer and fieldball were his favorites. He was always ready to answer liberty call, but never before chasing down the mailman for his daily quota of mail.



WALTER ANGELL PEZET III

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Bud embarked on his career at USNA after graduation from high school in Grand Rapids. He had no trouble fitting in, and easily overcame the rigors of plebe year. Bud distinguished himself by rowing with the championship plebe lightweight crew team, and succeeding years found him a stalwart member of the "Highland Light's" crew, with the Bermuda Race being the highlight of each year. His perseverance and determination enabled him to overcome any difficulties he encountered. Bud's determined spirit and his affable personality have won him many lifelong friends at Navy. These same qualities assure him a service career of distinction.



LARRY LaMONT PHEMISTER

Mount Vernon, Illinois

During plebe year Larry participated in several activities, such as the Math Club, the Concert Band and the Radio Club, but these things dropped in the background as he intensified his efforts in two directions, his academics and his sports. To win a letter in gymnastics and go to postgraduate school were his main ambitions. He withdrew from things, and many a weekend saw him studying, or alone in the gym working the horse. A long, lanky six feet, two inches, the shorter gymnasts were amazed that he was ever able to do any of the tricks. He enjoyed flying second class summer, but hopes to join the "Silent Service" on graduation.

GLEN RAYMOND PHILLIPS

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Glen came to us from the suburbs of the steel mill city to continue an already outstanding career. His high school days were marked with constant success in athletics and social life. A year at Columbian Prep and a year in the Naval Reserve readied him to take everything in stride. Sportswise, Glen was a tiger at the art of self-defense, winning the middleweight boxing championship during plebe summer, and he was also a plebe standout in football. An easy-going nature, blended perfectly with determination and ability will take Glen far in the future.



CHRIS HERNDON POINDEXTER

Odon, Indiana

During his senior year of high school Chris decided to follow the precedent set two years earlier by his brother, and began the rigors of gaining admittance to USNA. This was not the easiest decision Chris had made up to that point, since he had already obtained a medical scholarship to Indiana University, and besides, his was a predominately civilian family. However, all hands will surely agree that Indiana's loss was Navy's gain. Second class summer was the turning point of Chris' military career, as it was at Pensacola that he decided it would be Navy Air for him as soon as he obtained those Ensign's boards.



RODERICK HOWARD POTTER

Bangor, Maine

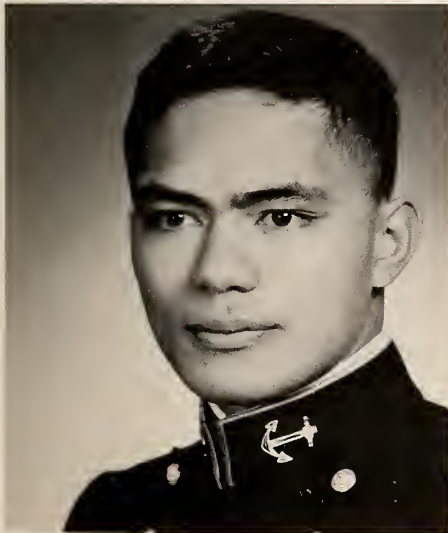
Hailing from the land of pine trees and lobsters, Rod brought to the Academy a ready smile and carefree attitude that mellowed during his 'Great Lost Weekend.' To these he added an assortment of abilities and interests that included singing, sailing, and sleeping. "Hot Rod" also contributed his athletic talent to intramural sports of the contact variety. Never wanting to push himself too hard, "Redhead" coasted through the Sea School with a minimum of effort, pausing occasionally to taste the delicacies of Navy life or to push the stagline, but always anticipating the return to normalcy after school days were over.



ROBERT JOSEPH POWERS

Dover, New Hampshire

Bob came to the Naval Academy after two years experience with the fleet, and one with the Fuller Brush Company. He became interested in crew and was proving to be a good coxswain, but found academics to require more time, and was forced to abandon it. Following his former interests, Bob became an active member of the company soccer, basketball, and softball teams. Because of his self-discipline, hard work, and unique sense of organization, it is certain that the Submarine Service is gaining an outstanding officer in Bob Powers.



ENSUE PUNG PUAA

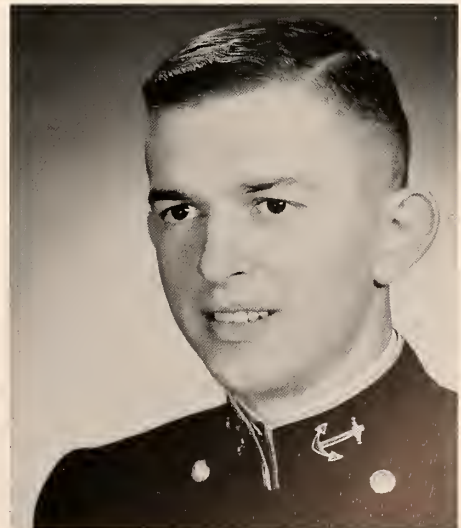
Pearl City, Hawaii

EnSue, "Su-Su" to his friends, will be hitting the beach in a slightly different manner than that to which he has been accustomed, for he is a native Hawaiian who will be going into the Marine Corps. Born in October, 1938, in Honolulu, he lived in Pearl City on the island of Oahu, and attended Kamehameha School for Boys (a U. S. military institute) prior to entering the Academy. At the Academy, EnSue has been no one's "fall man" on the varsity wrestling mat. Although athletics and studies took up most of his time, there was always time to keep his uke in tune, and his gal happy with letters.

RICHARD CHARLES RAVETTA

East Detroit, Michigan

It was quite a change from the University of Detroit to the Naval Academy, but Dick turned immediately to one thing that was most familiar to him—crew. When he wasn't wielding an oar, Dick was either working out with weights or a squash racquet, or he was hitting the books. Dick aims for Navy Air, and after being checked out in his Corvette, he should already be qualified for advanced training. A conscientious worker, Dick always studied hard. This trait, coupled with his enthusiasm, promises him a fine career in any field.



JOHN HENRY RICKELMAN

Joliet, Illinois

John came to the Academy after a year in both McCook Jr. College and Marquette University. Determination and perseverance marked all of Rick's actions here. As a result, the academics never posed a great problem for him. It didn't take long for "Big Rick" to establish himself at Navy. He helped the plebe basketball team post an undefeated season, and took part in many company activities. A consistent tea-fighter and, from the beginning, a pro-stagliner, Rick approached Academy social life always with that already mentioned determination. We will remember Rick, among other things, for his always temperate opinions and his extra long rack. The Navy will find a fine officer in John. Because of his keen mind, dedication to duty, and pleasant personality his future looks exceedingly bright.



ROBERT PHILLIP ROGNLIEN

Kalispell, Montana

After a successful year at Montana State College, where he was one of the top men on the varsity football team, Phil decided to try the military side of life. His all-around ability to make friends, and his good humor, have made him an asset to the Brigade of Midshipmen. Phil's favorite pastimes include intramural sports, sitting for hours behind the bridge table, and counting the hours until the next leave. After graduation, Phil plans are centered about his desire to fly and a pretty young air from the state of Montana.



GEORGE HERR RUDY III

Owensboro, Kentucky

After a year at Brescia College in the blue grass country, George came East to find his way to Navy. Well liked by all of those who knew him, he could always be counted on for a few laughs. With the time he salvaged from his studies he played battalion football, tennis and fieldball. In the field of academics, George managed to hold his own without too much sweat or strain. His basic quality of sincerity plus a fine sense of humor, made him a great friend and classmate, whether on leave, liberty or at the Academy.



JOHN WILLIAM SAMMON, JR.

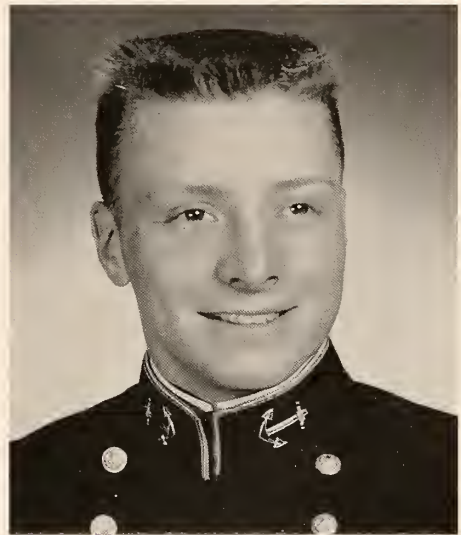
Buffalo, New York

John hails from Buffalo, New York. He came to the Academy upon completion of high school. A good student, especially in the engineering subjects of the Naval Academy curriculum, John ranked high among his classmates academically. Not only was he a good student, but a fine athlete also. As a crew coxswain for four years, John first led the plebes to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship, and thereafter proceeded to coxswain the varsity shells for three years. A fine competitor, he took full advantage of the Academy's numerous athletic facilities.

DAVID JOHN SCHNEGELBERGER

Newark, New Jersey

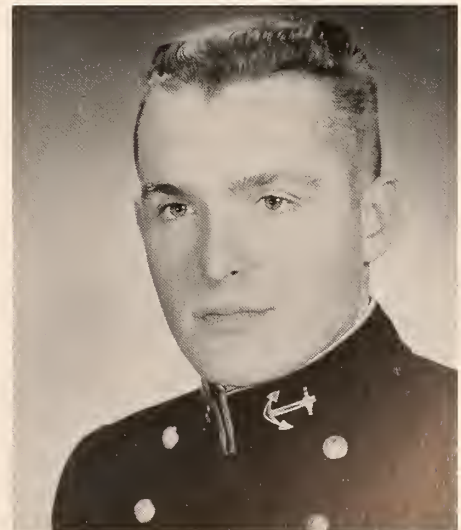
Dave sacrificed the carefree times of civilian college for the sterner atmosphere at Navy, and found that things moved so fast for him here that he never missed his old alma mater. Academics never troubled Dave very much, and his place as the tutor of the "Four Princes" was well respected. Never at a loss for an attractive drag, Dave managed to spread himself out among his various loves so well that he avoided any serious romances, and plans on life as a bachelor for at least thirty years. An active intramural competitor, Dave's athletic endeavors leaned toward boxing, and he committed himself very well. Dave's confident and aggressive attitude, coupled with his pleasant manner, will stand him in good stead in whatever he attempts.



EARLE GODFREY SCHWEIZER, JR.

San Diego, California

"Schweiz" came to Navy via the well traveled road of the Fleet and NAPS. Like all Navy juniors, he claimed a multitude of home towns, but San Diego, in his beloved land of sunshine, was his favorite. When he wasn't battling the academic departments, he made good use of his hard earned free time, contributing his talents to a large variety of sports. His amiable personality won him a horde of friends, a large percentage of which were women. With a deeply imbued love for the female race and a mysterious knack, he acquired more than his share of femmes. "Schweiz" looks to the undersea fleet for his future.





RICHARD NOEL SUPER

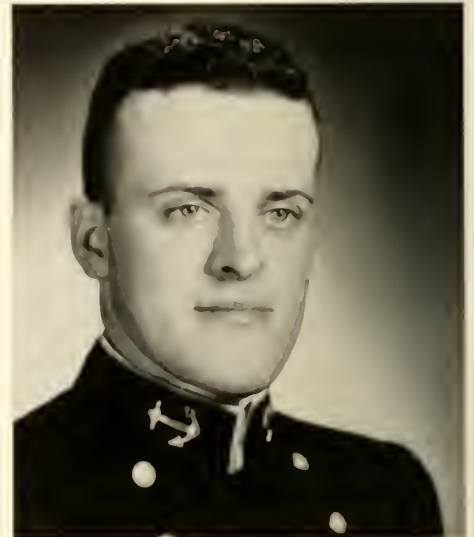
Washington, Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania kid came to the Naval Academy by way of Bullis Prep. Varsity 150-pound football and varsity track took up most of the mighty mite's time and effort, but you could always count on him to be around when you needed cheering up. Dick loved music, especially calypso by Belafonte. Pensacola will probably be "Supe's" next home away from home. The girls found Dick as hard to tackle as his football opponents did. Academics came in stride, perhaps because he would always say, "It's one grade in one subject, in one day, in one of four long years."

RAYNOR ANDREW KENT TAYLOR

New Bedford, Massachusetts

Four semesters at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute gave Ray an academic background which assured him a high class standing at USNA, as well as the loss of many free periods which he willingly spent tutoring floundering classmates. The last two and a half years of his stay at the Academy found Ray spending most of his free time editing the 1960 *Lucky Bag*. However, he always managed to find enough time for dragging a round of tennis or handball, or a workout in the Macdonough Hall gym. Leave periods usually found Ray on his way to New Bedford and home, or to Mary Washington College. The Navy is indeed fortunate in having among the names on its roll that of R. A. K. Taylor.



THOMAS HENRY TEAL

Houston, Texas

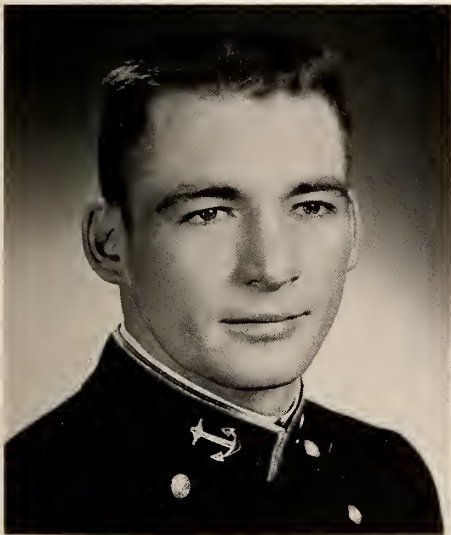
Tom came to USNA still knocking the Texas dust from his shoes. For a person who lived so far from the ocean, he became acquainted with the Navy quickly. Tom prefers subs, and we're all sure that his name will rest proudly with the other greats of the "Silent Service." Next to chasing a soccer ball for all of his four years, Tom's main interest was wild parties—the wilder the better. We'll never forget Tom, for his sense of humor, his devotion to the service, and his guiding friendship.



NICHOLAS BRIGHAM TEMPLE

Washington, D. C.

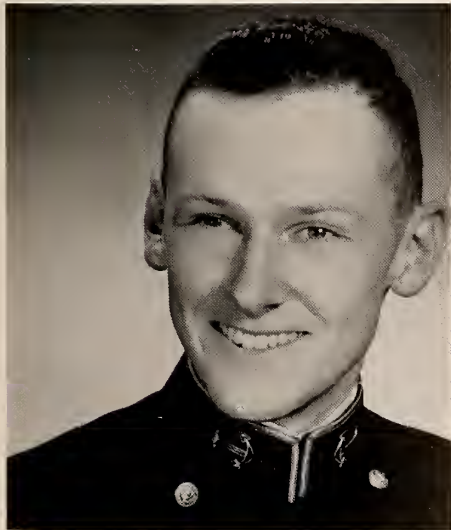
Nick came to the Naval Academy from a Navy family, and claims Washington, D. C., as his home, after living in Japan, California, and Rio de Janeiro. He spent his high school years at Landon High in Bethesda, Maryland, where his ability as a tennis player made itself known. At the Academy, Nick found his studies a little difficult, but surmounted all obstacles with his customary grit and determination. This same determination distinguished him as a tennis letterman for three years, and as a varsity soccer player during the same period. "Hoss," always a good man at a party, chose Navy Air as his career, and undoubtedly will make a name for himself wherever duty calls.



JAMES JOSEPH TENBROOK

Millville, New Jersey

Jim or "Jim Bo" as he is known to a few of us, came to the Academy with a dream that someday he would play for a Navy football team. Through his tremendous determination and drive, which was evident in whatever he did, he fulfilled this dream. Football was not the only sport at Navy which benefited from his presence, for he spent his dark ages on the wrestling team. Always a terrific companion, he seemed to add that little something that always made whatever you were doing complete. Although quite an athlete and extremely popular, Jim will always be remembered by us all for his true modesty and overwhelming cheerfulness, which made one proud to be associated with him.



DENNIS HOMAN TERRY

Blue Point, Long Island, New York

After a year of engineering at Tufts University, Den bade farewell to his college lassies, and made his way to Canoe U. via the NROTC. Besides his craze for railroads, he was often seen with many a pretty miss, and firmly believed in the old philosophy that "variety is the spice of life." Having no trouble with academics, he preferred leisure in the form of the sports activities. Den always sported a pleasing smile, and was always equipped with a humorous retort to another's comment. His interest in Navy Air, and his ability to make friends, point to a future of great promise.



BLAINE EDWARD TIMMER, JR.

Holland, Michigan

Tim struggled through two years at Hope College before settling down for the four year stretch here at Navy. Because of a knee injury received while playing football, "Dutch" was unable to pursue his first love, and diverted his attention to other fields. His biggest pastime was being friendly with everyone, from the plebes right on up. There is no doubt that his friendliness will be a lifetime asset for him. This friendly Dutchman has decided to serve his thirty in Naval Aviation.



DAVID PAUL TOPP

Wheeling, West Virginia

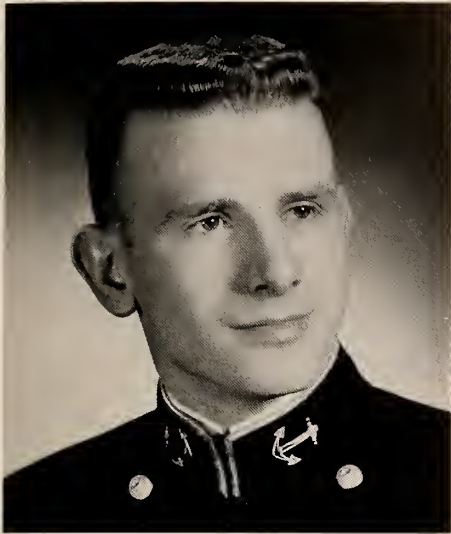
Coming from a military institute Dave's background made it effortless to adjust to life under the code of USNAR. Navy living won his admiration, as is evidenced by his choice of Navy Line. His opportunities were by no means limited to the naval profession only. For his year at USNA found him participating in the Chapel Choir. Sport wise Dave participated battalion tennis and company basketball with his normal academic routine. The Navy gains a fine performer in Dave Topp.

JOSEPH BERNARDO TRANCHINI

Clairton, Pennsylvania

Trigger Joe, as he was dubbed by his admirers who watched his bullet passes devastate the defenses of opposing teams, came to us from Clairton via Bull's Prep. With his ready smile and likable ways, Joe quickly won himself a lot of friends, who found a release from the tensions of Bancroft Hall just by being in his vicinity. "Trigger" was one of those lucky few who could maintain a respectable average without falling behind on the latest records, or missing out on his coveted pad time. Always a hit at the parties with his great thirst and low capacity, Joe was forever coming up with something new to keep the ball rolling! He will surely be successful at whatever he tries as long as he can have his bread, wine, and—cha - cha - cha.





TRACY CLARK TUCKER

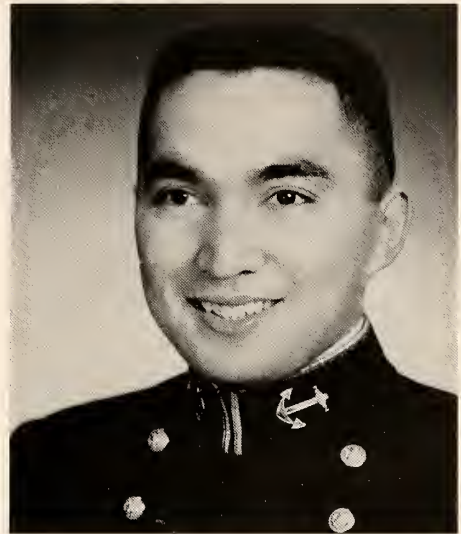
Sheridan, New York

Forced to miss his own high school graduation because USNA was calling, "Trace" received his high school diploma by proxy. Here at the Academy, he established himself as a fine investment. A perfectionist from the word go, he never did less than one hundred percent of what was expected, academically, on the company soccer and one-fifty pound football teams, or in the Choir and Glee Club. Whenever we had a little trouble in skinny or steam, Trace was always ready with a very capable hand to straighten us out. As for his radiant smile, a better advertisement for Ipana couldn't be found—dental quarters will witness to that.

JESUS BONIFACIO TUPAZ

San Pedro, California

Hailing from San Pedro, California, Jess has lived up well to the high ideals and standards of USNA. Coming out of San Pedro High School as valedictorian, Jess went on to be a permanent member of the Superintendent's List, and a long time holder of stars. With his "go, go" personality, he was very active in the Antiphonal Choir, Russian Club, and a spark plug on many company teams. From here Jess plans to go to postgraduate school, for a degree in nucleonics at Cal Tech. He plans to use his degree in Navy Line, and as a research engineer while on shore duty.

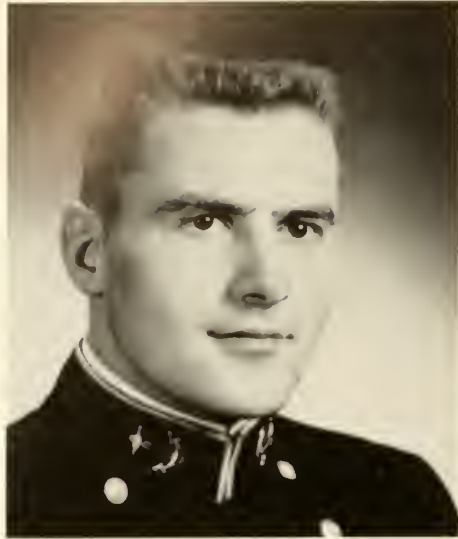


ELLIS LOVE TURNER

Prospect Hill, North Carolina

From the decks of an old destroyer, via NAPS, Les made his way to the Naval Academy. He was determined to make good or learn the reasons why; thus followed a terrible plebe year of learning the reasons why. His stay at the Academy was highlighted by dragging, playing bridge, and figuring out ways to fill his daily quota of rack time. Les had a cheerful greeting for everyone. His ever present smile and ready sense of humor will prove invaluable to him in his future Naval career.





CHARLES EDWARD WANGEMAN, JR.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Big "Buck," the biggest little man in the Academy, came to us from that section of the country well known for its football products—Pittsburgh. Buck lost no time in finding his sport, but because of his size played three years of varsity football for our 150-pound mighty-mites. Every class has one man that everyone knows and likes, and Buck is that man in the class of '60. A congenial host, and always ready with a helping hand, both in and out of the Academy; just ask anyone and they've either been to, or know of, Buck's home in Ocean City. His enthusiasm for fast and sporty cars will go hand in hand with his aspirations of becoming a jet ace.

ALLEN PEASE WHITAKER

Chester, Vermont

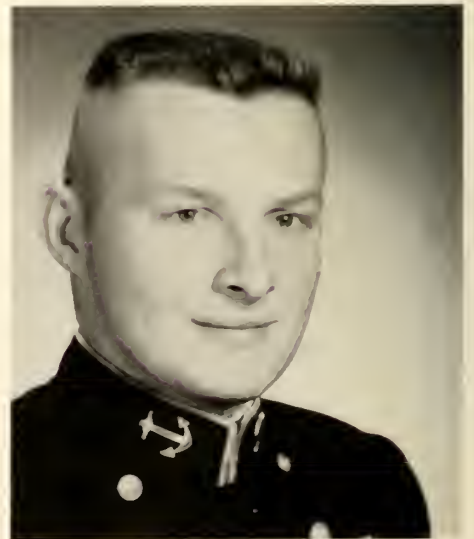
Al arrived at Navy with a smile and a sense of humor and despite the rigors of plebe year and second class skinny his smile never faded. Al decided on the Marine Corps in his youngster year and should stand out in the Corps as he did at the Academy. The sincerity and comradeship which were a part of his make up will stand him in good stead in his chosen career. All of us will remember Al, feeling fortunate that we knew him and wishing him the best the Marine Corps can give him.

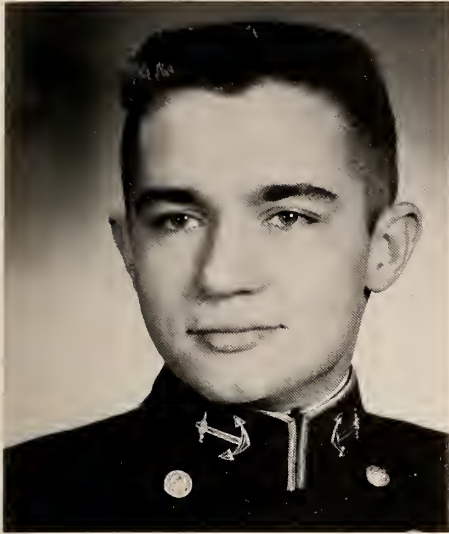


DOUGLAS ALLAN WILLIAMS

Burlingame, California

Having always lived near the sea, Doug was right at home here at Navy. With two years in the fleet, his first love was submarines, followed by girls and sports cars. Soon after arriving from NAPS, "D. A." found his way to Hubbard Hall, where he spent most of his afternoons rowing on the Severn. Academics were never a problem for the big Finn, although Dago proved harassing at times. His smooth manner and likable ways helped him to make friends far and wide, and mixed with his ambitions and "never say die" spirit, can only lead him to the top. The Naval Service will welcome such a capable and well-rounded mariner.





MURRAY HAMILTON WITCHER, JR.

Marietta, Georgia

Hailing straight from "Johnny Reb" country down Georgia way, "Witch" made his way through plebe year singing "Marching Through Georgia" and "John Brown's Body." Studies were a constant source of conflict to his main interests: varsity sailing and varsity dragging. Fortunately, the two could often be consolidated effectively, faithful to Naval efficiency. During the winter he graced the flying rings of the varsity gym team, until he traded them for the flying sheets of the Highland Light. Witch's southern suaveness, punctuated by his rustic philosophy, and remarks that broke up the party, will long be remembered by his classmates. Fortunate will be the submarine that claims his judgement and clear thinking.



JOHN DAVID WOODWARD

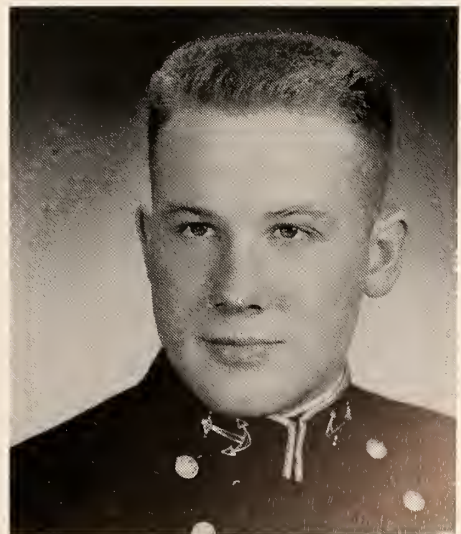
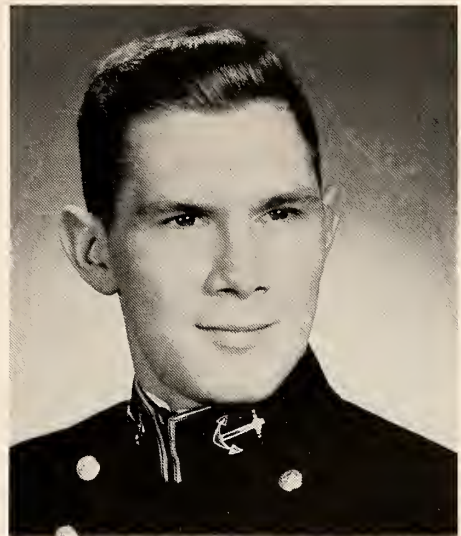
Columbia, Missouri

Dave Woodward came to us from Columbia, Missouri, where he graduated from Hickman High School and attended the University of Missouri as a NROTC student. With him he brought an intelligent, calculating mind, an adeptness at sports, and a magnetic personality that drew us all to him. "Woody's" uncanny knack of being able to study, regardless of distractions around him, helped to keep him on the Superintendent's List every year. Although a baseball star in high school, "Woody" devoted himself to the art of sailing while at the Academy, and earned his yawl command. Dave's common sense and ability to reason will prove a great asset to the Navy.

HUGH THOMAS WILLIAMS

Inverness, Florida

"Hasty" came to Navy after a year at Auburn, where he was in the NROTC program. Originally from Brewton, Alabama, he is a strong Rebel, and always ready to prove it. Hugh loves to fly, and thinks a stick would fit his hand better than a sextant. Studies didn't come easy for him, due to his residing in the hospital eleven weeks youngster year with a knee injury. Hasty was an active NA-10 member, playing the slide trombone. He is noted from Pensacola to Rio for his ability to bop, and his favorite food is egg salad sandwiches.





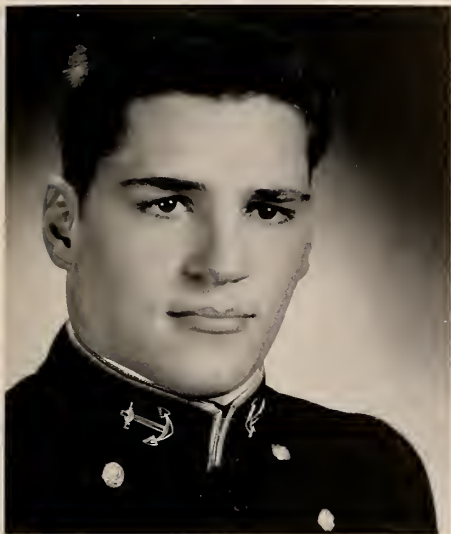
SALVATORE ALBERT ZACCAGNINO

Buffalo, New York

After establishing an outstanding high school record, Sal journeyed south to the Severn, where he continued to excel both in academics and in athletics. Well known as one of the "Four Princes," Sal's love of fun and ready smile made his presence imperative for any successful get-together. After having been exposed to the lovely girls away from home, Sal's many love affairs kept him on his toes, but by sheer finesse, he remained unscathed, carefree, and single. Since academics proved no real obstacle, Sal turned to brigade boxing for a true challenge. A real gentleman and a true leader, Sal will find success throughout his naval career.



AUXILIARY FLEET



THOMAS BERRY ALBERSHART

Fort Thomas, Kentucky

Tom arrived at the Academy straight from the blue hills of Kentucky. His sporting interests were in football where he spent the majority of his afternoons behind the green fence. Tom didn't have an OAO but his drags were always choice selections, except for one beauty youngster year, which held the brick for three weeks straight. Another of Tom's big interests was the outdoors where he spent most of his vacations hunting and fishing. Tom's outstanding ability and friendly manner assure him of success in whatever he decides to do.



CHAMPE OFFUTT BACHELDER

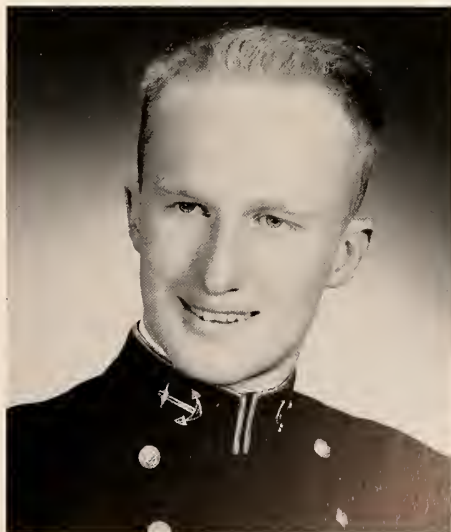
Kingsport, Tennessee

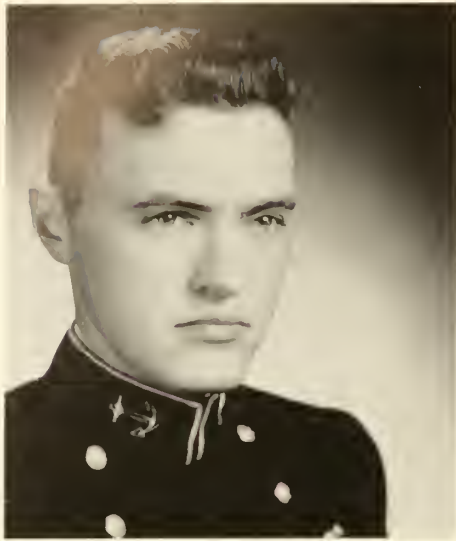
Champe was a little older than most of his classmates, coming to the Naval Academy after three years at Georgia Tech. He did not have the usual plebe problem of learning how to study and managed to maintain a Superintendent's List average throughout his four years. His even temper and easy way helped him through the rigors of plebe year and aided him in making many long-lasting friends at the Academy. In the field of sports, it was the golf course that received the major portion of Champe's time as he bolstered the battalion golf teams. Any branch of the naval service will be pleased to welcome the industrious and dedicated man that Champe typifies.

NOLIE LEE BELL

Arvada, Colorado

Nolie brought with him, from his home state of Colorado, a strong fighting spirit and a sense of humor which brought him the friendship of many. Perseverance was the word for Nolie: he kept his smile and good spirits throughout even the most unpleasant periods of Academy life. He enjoyed both varsity and intramural cross-country and on weekday afternoons he could often be found out in the field practicing. Weekends he worked to uphold his reputation as a ladies' man. No one who knew him will soon forget his friendly manner and personality.

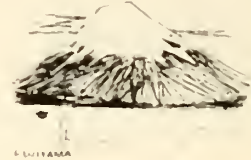




CHARLES ERWIN BINGEMER

Evansville, Indiana

Chuck is a product of the Hoosier State but sea water flows in his veins. Coming to the Academy from NAPS after two and a half years in the fleet, he continued to sail here. During his first class year he skippered the Freedom. Well liked and admired by all of his classmates, he was quiet but always willing to lend a hand. Graduation will see him on his way back to the fleet and his first love, submarines. For a man of his ability the future can hold nothing but success.



ALLEN MORRIS BISSELL

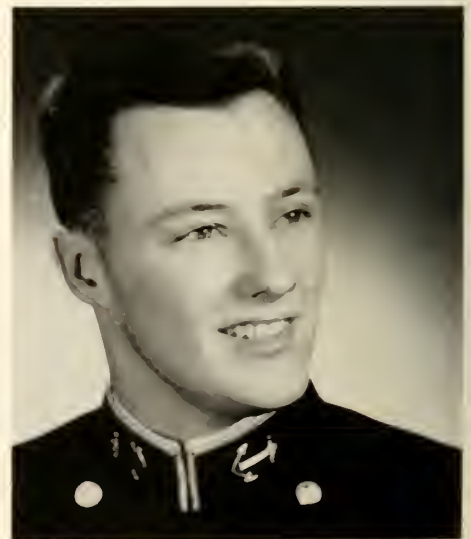
Virginia Beach, Virginia

Al came to USNA after spending two years at Hamilton College in New York. Although born in Orange, New Jersey, he now calls Virginia Beach, Virginia, home. While at the Academy he saw action on the battalion lacrosse and company soccer fields where he has been a great credit to his teams. As far as other extracurricular activities are concerned, Al had his full share. Besides being closely connected with the Trident Society, Al was a member of WRNV and Masquerader where his help was greatly appreciated. Navy Line seems to be number one on the list for Al, with a strong preference for submarines. Whatever his choice, we are sure that Al will be at the top doing the best job possible.

JOHN EDWARD BLUM

Richland, Washington

John came to the Academy from the atomic city of Richland, Washington. Since John liked sports, he could always be found helping the company in intramural competition. Never one to stay with any one sport, John tried his hand at all sports. He never had trouble with the sciences or mathematics, but the finer courses like Bull and Dago kept him studying. John should have no trouble distinguishing himself as a fine officer.



DAVID RICHARD BOLDEN

Coatesville, Pennsylvania

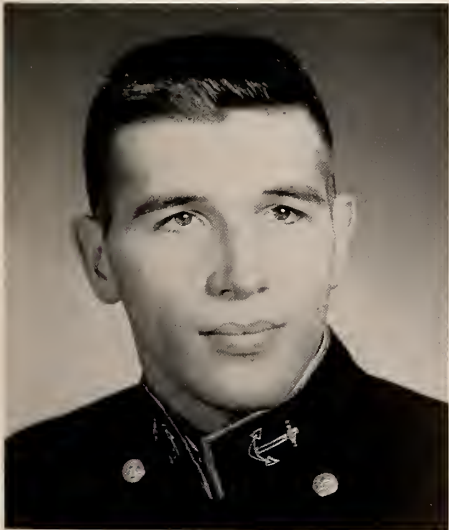
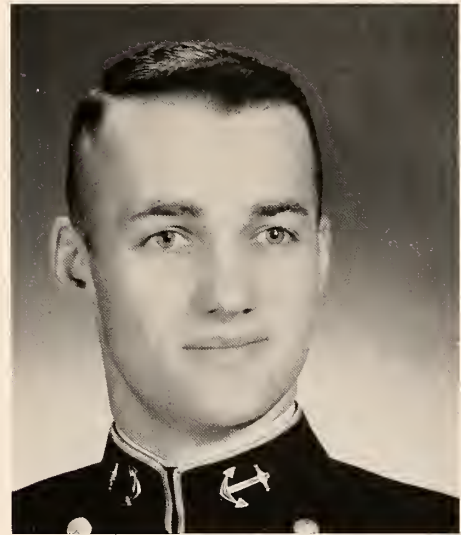
With a year at West Chester State Teacher's College behind him, Dave found little difficulty in switching over to the new routine. As all Pennsylvania Coal Miners he proved to be quite an athlete and was consistently pushing a record in some swimming event. Aside from sleeping the major portion of his four years away, he would occasionally crack a book. Any extra time was spent in writing letters, hopping out in town to a show, or getting more sleep. After graduation it is Navy Air for Dave.



PETER GEORGE BOS

Mentor, Ohio

Pete came to USNA after spending a year at Carnegie Institute of Technology where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He became active in brigade activities and was elected vice president of his class during youngster year. He was the mainstay of his company basketball team and won his N by rowing varsity crew. Pete was also a star in academics and was never too busy to share his knowledge with those who needed it. When he wasn't out for athletics or studying, one could find him at the nearest drag house with a drag of the week. The future will find Pete behind the throttle of a fast moving Jet.



RICHARD LEROY BROWN, JR.

Silver Spring, Maryland

Dick Brown, who hails from Silver Spring, Maryland, came to the Naval Academy via Bullis Prep. He was active in athletics during his stay at the Academy. While a plebe he participated in both basketball and baseball, both of which he followed through by being a member of these varsity teams the following three years. Not only an athlete, Dick did well in academics. His favorite subject was always Bull. After graduation Brownie plans to don the Marine green.

CARL EUGENE BRUNTLETT

Rapid City, South Dakota

Hailing from Rapid City, South Dakota, Carl is a plainsman who came East to learn the ways of the sea. It is his desire to view this sea from the air, as he hopes to some day wear the Navy wings of gold. Carl spent one year at the University of Colorado, where he learned the ways of college men as a member of Delta Tau Delta. He ran on the freshman track team at Colorado and brought this talent with him to the Naval Academy. He was on Navy's track teams for four years as one of the top sprinters. Carl desires to do postgraduate work in one of the technical fields of the Navy.



JAMES JACKSON CAMERON

Los Angeles, California

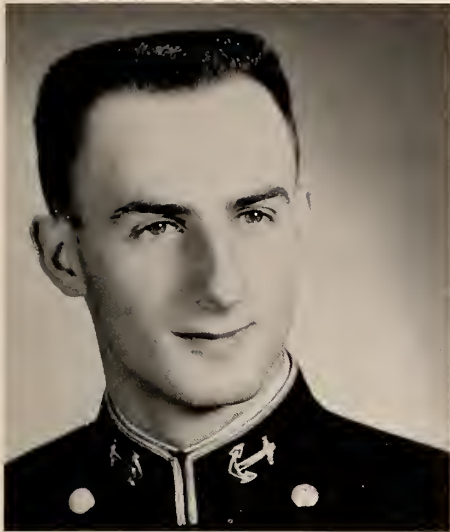
Jim arrived at the Academy at the age of seventeen with newly acquired from Westchester High School in Los Angeles. Age being of no account to Jim, he arrived with the respect and admiration of his classmates and superiors, due to his capacity for academic, athletic ability, leadership, talent for mixed golf and steadfast friendships and most of all his capability for doing his best. Athletically, Jim was a capable member of many of Navy's intramural teams such as basketball, gymnasium, softball and football. Also Jim lettered as a tumbler and high bar man on the plebe gym team. A hard worker, Jim has contributed much to the Brigade during his four years through his display of fine leadership, high scholastic standing and sportsmanlike qualities. Certainly, he will do no less as a naval officer.



CHARLES EDGAR CHRISTOPHER

Tuscaloosa, Alabama

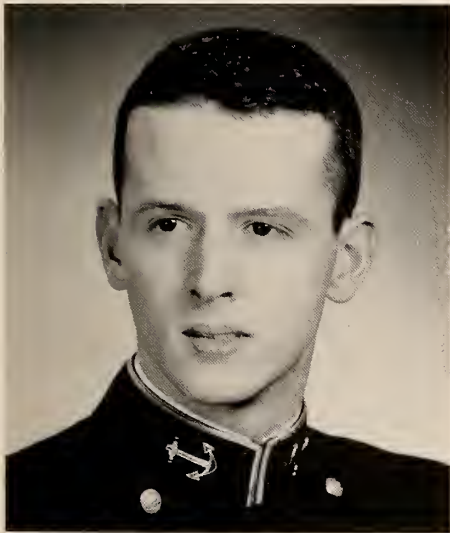
In the past four years at Navy, Charlie has shown a well rounded personality as well as interest and enthusiasm. As an example, he sang in the Chapel Choir for four years and participated in tennis, soccer, football, cross-country and softball. He has considerable interest in music and one of his most valued possessions is his stereo hi-fi. Among other extracurricular interests, Charlie worked on the Log staff. A capable student, agile athlete, smooth dancer and a pleasing social ease marks Charlie as excellent officer material and will enable him to get ahead in the years to come.



MICHAEL ANGELO CIOCCA

Stratford, New Jersey

Four years ago Drexel Tech's loss became Navy's gain as Mike Ciocca entered the Academy via Egg Harbor, New Jersey. A great outdoorsman, Mike never missed the opportunity to discuss his favorite subjects, which were boating and archery. Second class summer brought Mike still another love, Naval Aviation. Whenever things got low, there were always the consolations found in his dreams of Navy Air, and the Little Campus' coffee. Mike made a lot of friends at Navy and will probably make a lot more at 20,000 feet. He has left a fine record behind him, and we are all sure that he will find the same success throughout his career.



FRANCIS SCHWERDT CLARK

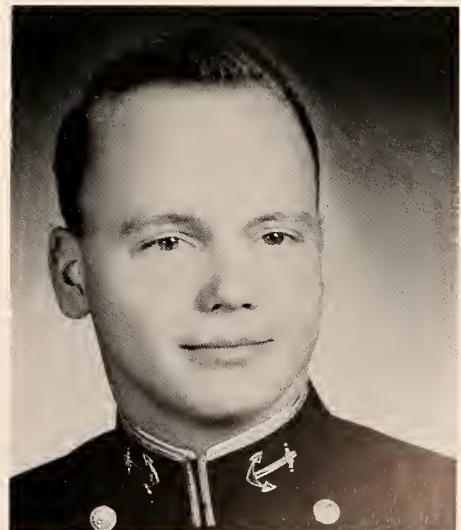
Altoona, Pennsylvania

Hailing from Altoona, Pennsylvania, Frank discarded his plans to attend Penn State when he decided to come to Navy. An energetic sportsman, Frank found his outlets in the form of battalion football, track, and tennis, along with company fieldball and cross-country. During summer and winter leaves much of his time was spent hunting and fishing. Given half a chance he can prove that four years of singing in the Catholic Choir has not been wasted. Never to be outdone, he always managed to have an attractive girl at the hops. If asked about his future plans, two words would be his reply—Marine Corps.

KENNETH GEORGE CLARK

Howard Beach, New York

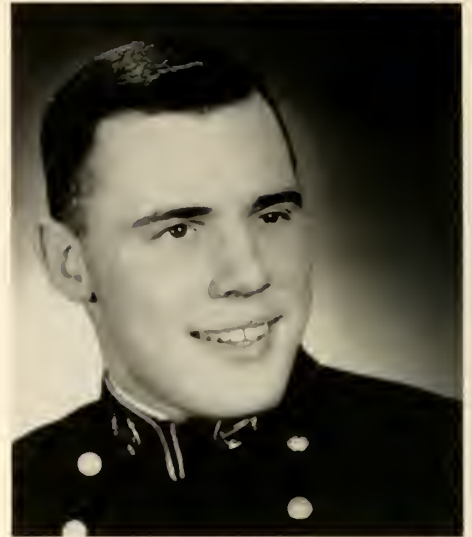
Ken, an ex-navy man, having served three years as a hospital corpsman in the fleet prior to arriving at USNA, quickly and easily found his groove in the Academy's military way of life. Although studies came hard to Ken, he was not one to lag behind and through sheer perseverance surmounted his academic obstacles. Athletically, he excelled on the parallel bars on the plebe and battalion gym teams, and was always a valuable member of the softball, handball and bowling teams. Fun loving and always ready with a funny quip, Ken made a hit with both his classmates and the Annapolis female populace. A man with ambition and the love for a job well done, Ken will certainly go far in his naval career.



SPENCER CLEVELAND

Snyder, New York

Now that graduation is here, Spence can look back on his four years by the river with fond memories and a smile. He became noted for his smiling plebe year and as a result was one of the most sought after fourth classmen in the battalion. Besides this, he was an avid wrestler and tennis ball chaser, although the feminine set did occupy many of his weekends. Spence is looking forward and upward to a fine career in Navy Air. His cheerfulness and ability to work hard will stand him in good stead. Snyder, New York, will soon be able to boast of its flying lad.



GARY BRUGH COGDELL

Buffalo, New York

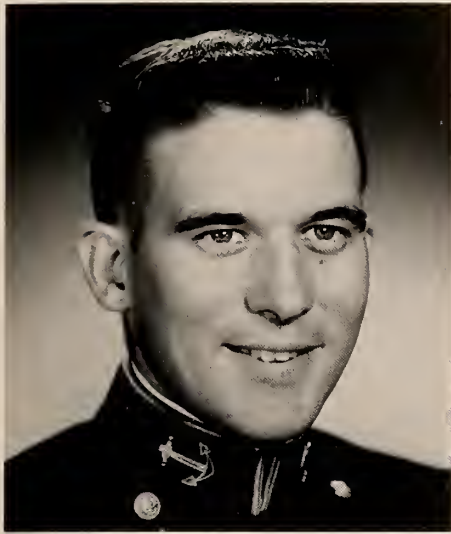
The lure of the sea was so deeply fixed in Gary's blood that he skipped his regular graduation ceremony in order to receive the benefits of plebe summer. Studies came rather easy and in his spare time he could usually be found splashing the water over at Hubbard Hall. For some reason Gary seems to prefer balancing between two fra'winds high above the clouds to the inherent stability of a destroyer. Gary's intelligence and drive are certain to lead him to success in the Navy.



PAUL WILLIAM COOPER, JR.

Cary, North Carolina

Gathering up his rock and roll records and bringing a personality which characterized him as one of the most likeable members of the Brigade, Paul left Hargrove Military Academy to join the clan at Annapolis. In addition to extolling the wonders of North Carolina and seeing western movies, he found time to excel on the gridiron and stand among the best in his class in academics. We are sure that he will be a welcome addition to the fleet where he eventually hopes to enter Naval Aviation.



DANIEL TIMOTHY COUGHLIN, JR.

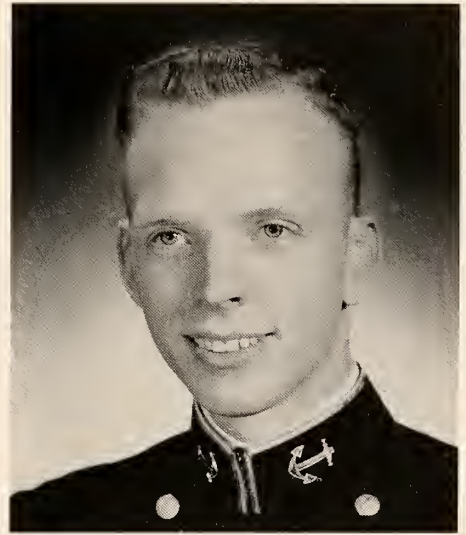
Havertown, Pennsylvania

Dan entered the Academy after a year of college, and, unable to understand the change in routine, he introduced the "Coughlin Plan" which was to change USNA forever. However, the system proved itself an unbending foe and Dan altered his ideas. Soon, however, he got into the swing of things, and became a willing part of the Brigade. Dan was a soloist with the Glee Club, the Catholic Choir, the Musical Club Show, and in the shower for the entire four years. Dan plans on doing a lot of flying in the Navy during his future career.

LARRY GLEN COX

Pampa, Texas

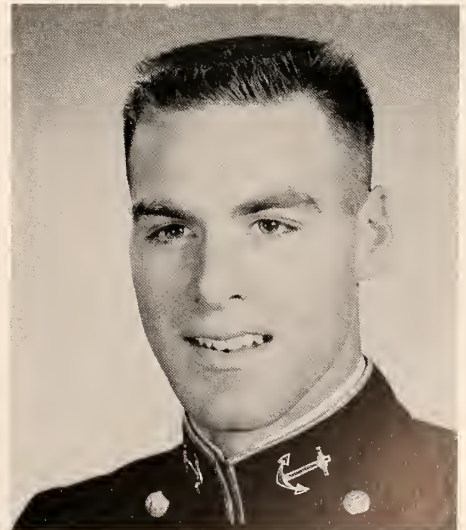
This lad from Texas is the first one to come to USNA from the well known community of Pampa. He liked Academy life so much that he decided to try and talk his buddies into coming here and he succeeded. Larry liked to run as is evidenced by his participation in company cross-country and steeplechase plus two years of battalion track. Larry's personality and ability are certain to carry him to success in his career in Naval Aviation.



DAVID HAROLD CUTCOMB

Omaha, Nebraska

Dave was best known for his close associations with the new Field House. This was due not only to his prowess as a hurdler on the track team, on which he held a few Naval Academy records, but also because of a pretty little secretary who worked there. Dave holds the dubious distinction of having been the only hurdler to fall flat on his face in two consecutive meets. As a direct result Dave was also in the running for the most renewed excused squad chits in a single season. Always crooning some melody, his avid love of music was apparent to all. It looks like Pensacola for Dave followed by a fine career in Navy Air.





ROBERT MARIO DeMAIO

Providence, Rhode Island

"Dee," as he is known to his friends and enemies alike, came to the Naval Academy from three years in the fleet and, as most ex-enlisted men, came through NAPS at Bainbridge, Maryland. He has been instrumental in lifting the morale of all he came in contact with, both in a professional and personal capacity. His big smile and drill wit will no doubt be as effective as an officer as it has been as a midshipman. A key man in company sports, he has seen several championship teams. Here's hoping Dee has as much success outside the Academy as he has had while a member of the Brigade.

GEORGE EVERETT DENN, JR.

San Mateo, California

George came to the Academy from the state of Oregon via the prep school at Baltimore, Maryland. George's two and one half years of enlisted Navy service was a definite asset to him while at the Academy. All of us will remember his quiet manner. On a fall or winter afternoon one could always find George, a variety gymnast, at MacDonough Hall working out on the side bar. In the spring it was company softball. George prefers Navy Line and is aiming for submarine school at New London after a year at sea.



DAVID GEORGE DERBES

Pottsville, Pennsylvania

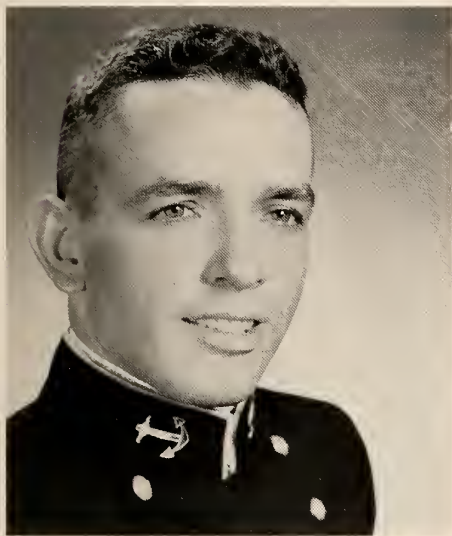
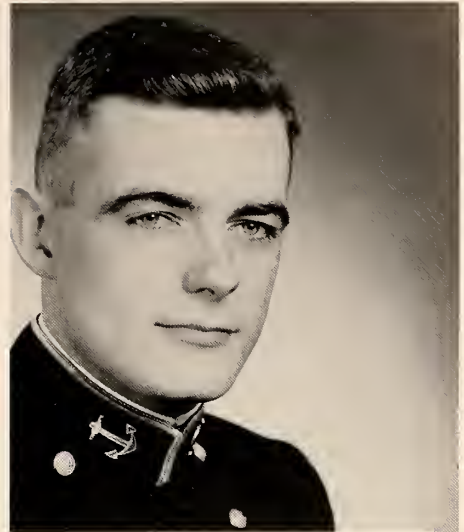
Dave came to USNA from the coal region of Pennsylvania and when he wasn't out on the track running for the varsity or at his desk writing a letter he could usually be found expounding the glories of his hometown to a classmate. Although Dave could always be counted on for a good time, he was both serious and sincere in all his efforts, giving his all to everything he endeavored. This quality is sure to bring Dave much success in the future, which holds the promise of a fine career in the Marine Corps.



GARY THOMAS DILWEG

Washington, D. C.

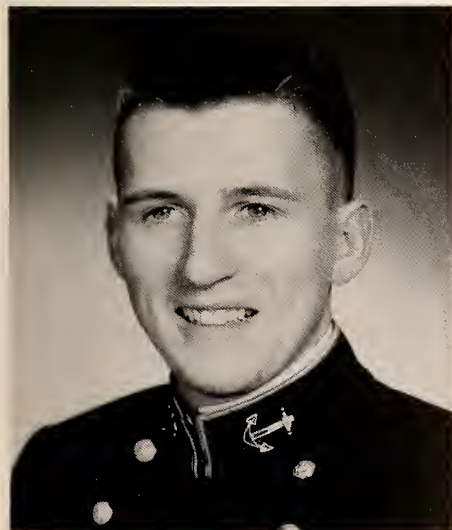
Hailing from the nation's capital, Gary was one of those tall, quiet, good-looking guys. Although the academics gave him trouble once in a while, he still found time to play his favorite sport, tennis. Also no one in the PT department could deny his prowess as a swimmer. Unlike most midshipmen, Gary didn't spend all of his free time on the blue trampoline. You could usually find him reading a good book or catching up on world affairs during spare hours. This fact might explain why he was always in the cut "Bull" sections. His eyes limit him to Navy Line or Supply Corps, but his competence will see him through a career in either with flying colors.



JAMES FRANCIS DUFFY

Chicago, Illinois

Jim graduated from St. Ignatius High School in Chicago. After high school he went to work for the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He received his appointment through the Naval Reserve. His silver gray hair was an object of awe and curiosity to all who knew him. Jim rowed 150-pound plebe crew and attained Brigade wide fame as a boxer, winning his N as 145-pound class champ. He was also a mainstay of the battalion football and water polo teams. Due to his many activities, including the Catholic Choir and the N Club, there was at times some difficulty with the studies. However, in the end Jim always managed to defeat his two principal enemies, math and "skinny." After graduation Jim plans on a career in Naval Aviation.



HENRY PATRICK EGAN, JR.

Flushing, New York

After making quite a name for himself playing basketball for Niagara University, Hank headed for USNA. His greatest love, of course, was basketball and he proved to be a valuable asset for Navy. Academics came easy to Hank, leaving him time to pursue his literary interests. The "Ghost" had a keen sense of humor and a sharp wit which often made those dreary days go by a little faster. His easygoing manner and leadership qualities will always place him high in later life.



DONALD GENE EIRICH

Norfolk, Virginia

Don came to the Naval Academy fresh out of high school, eager and determined to make his mark at USNA. Despite his trademark, black horn rimmed glasses, "Waldo," as he is known to his classmates, was not regarded as an academic slacker though he did manage to successfully avoid the ravages of math and "skinny" throughout his four years here. Don is noted for his good sense of humor and even temper. Preferring the contact sports, Don has participated in fieldball, battalion boxing, and battalion lacrosse as well as fencing. After graduation Don hopes to go Navy Line where his determination and keen personality will make him an important asset to the Navy.



WILLIAM ROBERT EVANS

Trenton, New Jersey

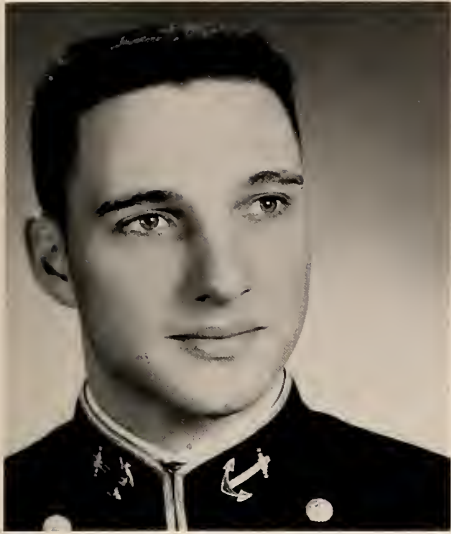
Bill, after two years in the fleet and one in college, entered USNA and went on to become one of Navy Tech's celebrated five year scholars. The pride of Trenton is the only supersonic mid in the Brigade having broken the sound barrier in a Cougar jet. Outstanding among Bill's talents are his proficiency at piano and wrestling as well as his good humor and ambition, which bring cheer wherever he goes. His future plans include flying and Bill promises that he will marry before he is thirty.

NORMAN DEAN FALK

St. Paul, Nebraska

Norm, a quiet-spoken lad from Nebraska, had never seen an ocean when he arrived and was not quite sure just what an Ensign was. However, he was quickly indoctrinated in the ways of the system. Although he probably logged more hours in the sack than the rest of his classmates combined, he still had time to excel in academics. Whenever he wasn't in the pad, he could usually be found feeling around for his glasses or writing to his current drag. His major interests were squash, concert band, and girls—he managed to hold his own with all three. Norm, with his casual manner, quickly made friends with everyone he met and will be long remembered by his classmates.





JOEL WILLIAM FEBEL

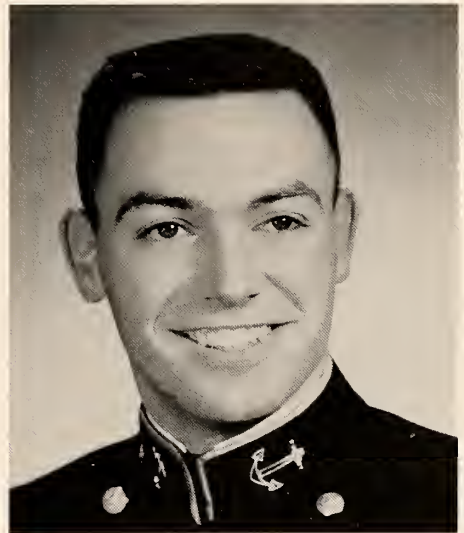
Lincolnwood, Illinois

Joe, as a product of the Chicago suburbs, arrived at USNA with his golf clubs in one hand and artist's pencil in the other, as well as a fine academic background. During his four years at the Academy, he made good use of each of these items; playing on the varsity golf team, helping design the class crest, and wearing stars. On rainy days when the golf course was closed, "Connie," as he is known to his cohorts, could be found around the company bridge table. Upon graduation Joe plans to begin a career as a naval aviator.

CHARLES HAMBLETON FLEMING, JR.

Scott City, Kansas

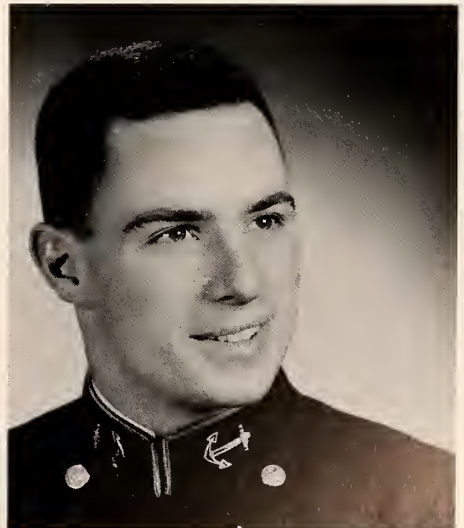
Chuck was the most unpredictable guy in the class. Who would have thought that this slow, easygoing Kansas plowboy could run as fast as the stars on the steeplechase and battalion track teams? Who could have visualized that a lad who had never held hands with a girl before would wind up pinned to the nicest looking girl in Yankee land before youngster year was over? When exams rolled around he was always in there fighting to maintain his 2.6 average, clearly showing his unflinching determination. Chuck will have little trouble in finding success.



DONALD GEORGE FOERY

Havertown, Pennsylvania

Coming to Navy from Drexel Tech in Philadelphia, Don found studies rather easy. This left him with extra hours to write to his many girl friends all over the forty eight and in South America. A shoulder injury kept him off of the soccer and wrestling teams; but he found handball, squash, and tennis were good substitutes. Don also earned a reputation as a fire-eater with all of the plebes because of his early morning activities with those who crossed his path. But even with all of these activities, he still set an Academy record as one of the best blue trampoline men in the hall. Navy Air is certainly going to receive a good man.





ALFRED RODNEY FRIEDMANN

Plainville, Connecticut

Although now living in Plainville, Connecticut, Rod spent most of his pre-academic days at New Britain, Connecticut. He attended high school there, lettering in football and taking a major part in class activities. Both the Naval and Coast Guard Academies looked good to him, but Rod decided to throw in with Canoe U. After a rigorous plebe year, 'The Baron' settled down to the executive status of an upperclassman. It was during aerobatics at Pensacola that he decided to try subs after graduation. The undersurface fleet will find a good shipmate and a swell guy in Rod Friedmann.

ROBERT EUGENE GASSER

Cullman, Alabama

Gene, armed with a sly sense of humor, came from the deep South, and was seldom seen without a smile on his face. Wishing that the Navy would give him his first pair of shoes, he never became convinced that there was a real need for them. Spending the major part of his free time singing with the choir and playing on intramural football teams and volleyball team, he was always on the go. Wherever duty shall lead him in the future it is certain that his pleasant manner will keep him always among friends.

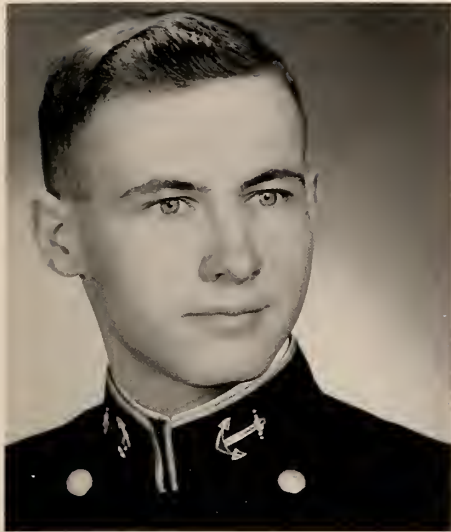


PAUL BRIAN GAYNOR

Hoboken, New Jersey

Mitz came to us from the west bank of the Hudson and the little town of Hoboken, New Jersey. With him he brought that distinguished Jersey accent which he has yet to give up. He strikes a happy medium of being both carefree and serious in attitude but he is always ready, willing, and able for a good time. The familiar cry of 'I don't believe it' during skippy lectures will be remembered by all. His service choice tends to be with those who wear the green and his future appears to be bright.

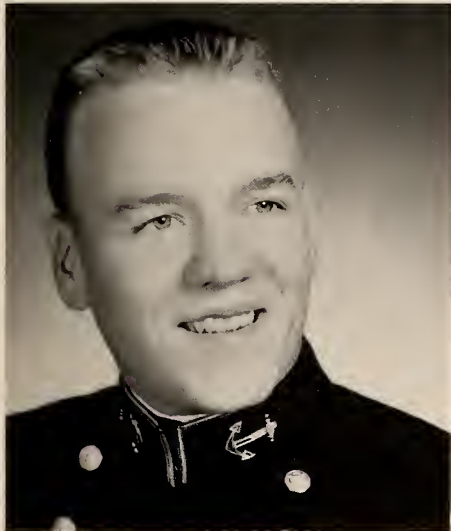




JOHN BRATTON GELLER

Indianapolis, Indiana

Jerry came to the Academy after graduating from Culver Military Academy. Elected as librarian of the Glee Club for two years and an active member of the Choir, Jerry was always kept busy with his extracurricular activities. He did, however, find time to engage in sports and he was not only an outstanding member of the plebe and varsity squash teams but also tried his hand at crew during his youngster year. Jerry will always be remembered for the contribution of his time to Brigade activities but most important, we will remember his smile and a cheerful song during the "dark ages." The Navy can always be proud of such an industrious man, who will do well in any assignment.



DAVID SLAGLE GILBREATH

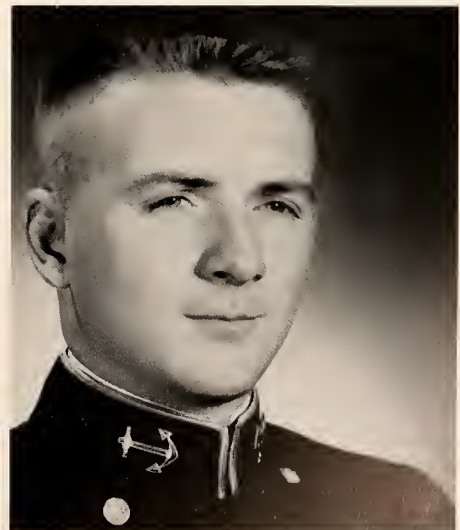
Marion, Indiana

After attending Marion High School, Dave decided he would like to give the Navy a try. Adapting himself to the new environment, Dave found a great amount of spare time which he killed by reading, sleeping and listening to good music. No lover, Dave maintained that some day his OAO would come along and therefore there was no need in wasting time with others. Extracurricularwise, Dave put his bass voice to work in the Choir and Glee Club. A quiet and easygoing lad who never had trouble with the academics, he was always willing to help a classmate with a problem.

GORDON TERREL GODWIN

Mesa, Arizona

Terry, born in Hot Springs, Arkansas, has been a resident of Arizona for the past sixteen years. He spent two years with the NROTC at the University of Michigan, while studying Naval architecture. Immediately prior to his entrance to the Academy, he was employed as a draftsman. Terry's experience and aptitude helped him earn the prize for the highest standing in Marine Engineering plebe year. Excelling in sailing, he received his Yawl and Racing Commands as a youngster and participated in the Newport ocean races for three years to earn his letter. His knowledge and hard work will surely bring him success in the "tin can navy" or anywhere else.



MARK MELVYN GOLDEN

Saint Petersburg, Florida

Mark came to the Academy after bidding farewell to his gay college days at Tufts University. Finding that his new car and old beer stein were of little use here, Mark turned his talents in other directions. Soon he took up sailing and fencing, whenever he could manage to untangle himself from the miles of film that he shot for the **Lucky Bag**. Though Mark starred in academics every year, he never missed a chance to drag on weekends. He kept in condition by leading the race to and from the drag house. Still clutching his slide rule and sporting a large supply of seasick pills, Mark is heading for the fleet and a naval career.



WALKER RAITT GOODRICH, JR.

Portsmouth, New Hampshire

Walker came to the Academy after two years of college, one of which was spent at that place on the Hudson. An Army Brat, Walker found himself and his huge Army Brat a target for many of the cadets' jeers. Instead of pursuing the fair sex through the yard he studied hard, he found reading volumes on high tactics, and winter was wasted, writing. Sailing and a running battle with the ROTC Department took up most of his time. Definitely a career man, he is heading for five stars.



FORREST VIRGIL GRAVES

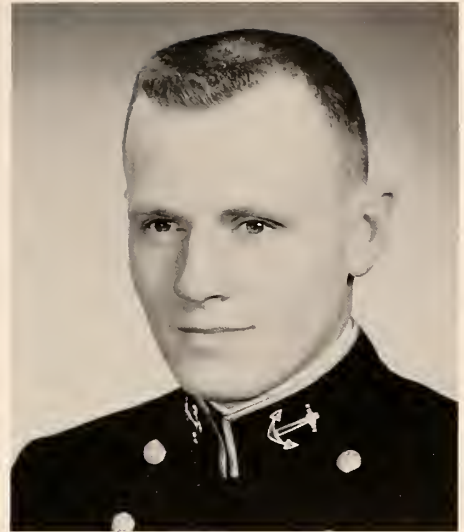
Monterey, California

Virgil, a Californian and an Army Brat, came to USNA from the fleet and the Naval Academy Preparatory School. Astuteness is the encompassing word for his character. Although this ability evolved from his perplexing female problems which were intercontinental in scope he found quick application for it in navigating the precarious waters of academics. Virgil was a dangerous man in squash, handball, and cards, and had an insatiable appetite which was continually frustrated by the mandatory march out from each meal. Well liked by his classmates but avoided by plebes, Virgil will be remembered by those fortunate enough to serve with or under him.

JAMES MICHAEL GREENWALD

Niagara Falls, New York

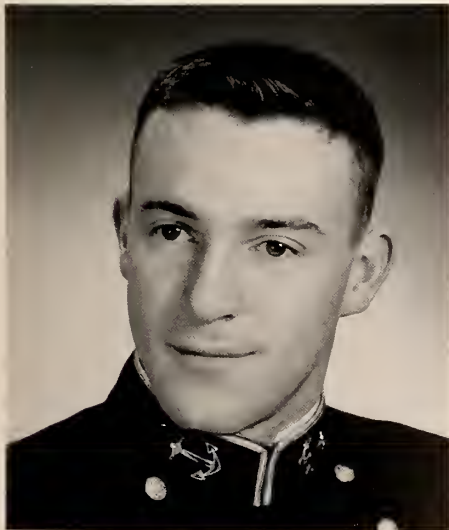
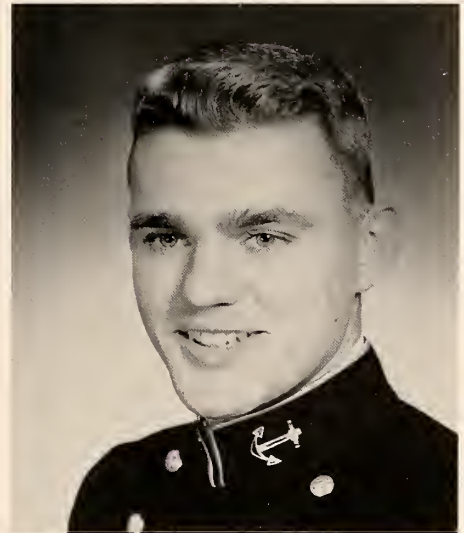
Jim came to USNA directly from the Niagara Falls High School, bringing with him a fine academic and athletic background. His midshipman career was marked by the loss of his hair and eyesight, both of which, perhaps, can be attributed to his conscientious efforts to excel in the classroom, on the athletic field, and at his much-loved bridge table. Jim will be long remembered by his classmates either swinging a squash racket, tearing through a "Dago" text, or talking in ranks. After graduation he is looking forward to further education and a career in Navy Line.



GARY JAMES GREYER

Fargo, North Dakota

After beating off the Indians and women from the North Dakota plains of his ancestors, Gary finally blazed his way to colonial Annapolis. Although Fargo's Shanley High School and North Dakota State University developed in him some rowdy civilian habits, he was soon to get acquainted with the rigorous Academy routine and its many restriction musters. He has always been sought out by members of all classes because of his familiarity with sports cars and aviation. This is one of the many reasons why he is so popular throughout the company. Cagey "G. G.," as he has been dubbed, sees his future in Navy Air and aspires to become one of the Blue Angels.



WARREN GILBERT HAHN

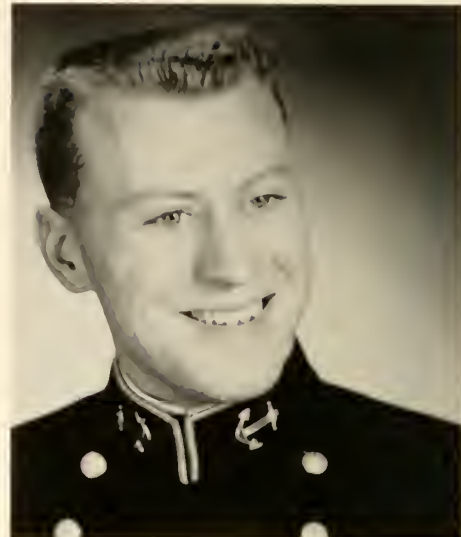
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Nicknamed "Pinto" by his classmates, Warren swells with pride whenever he hears someone mention the Beer City of the nation or the Milwaukee Braves. He considers himself an expert on both. Continuing to develop his skills and talents, Warren has been observed bumping heads, running track, cheerleading, and singing early Sunday morn. His great talents and abilities coupled with his timely wisecracks and discretion have created many lasting friendships for this popular mid. Whether you are vacationing on Paris Island or basking on the Little Creek beaches, you just might bump into Warren.

LYNN ALLEN HALE

Riverside, California

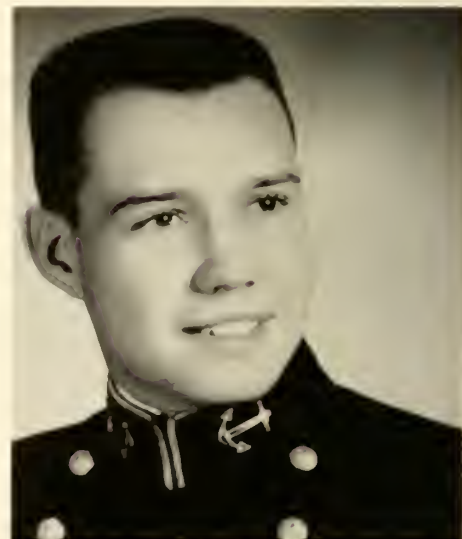
Lynn entered the Naval Academy from the fleet, following a freshman year at the University of California. With this background, our Californian left his mark in many fields while at the Naval Academy. He will always be remembered for his performance in the classroom, as company representative, and as a member of his class honor committee. Lynn's spare time was spent either on the athletic field or indulging in his favorite pastime, bridge. Having boomed through the sound barrier once as a midshipman, Lynn plans to make it an everyday affair following graduation.



RICHARD WARREN HAMON

Miami, Florida

Rocky, as he is affectionately called by his classmates, will always consider Florida the biggest, best and by far the warmest state in the Union. Two years as a Doc at the University of Florida have given him the foundation to stand high academically, while holding down such sports honors as Brigade Brino Champ. His drive and good natured personality will undoubtedly keep him at the top in anything he chooses to do.



DAVID ROGER HAND

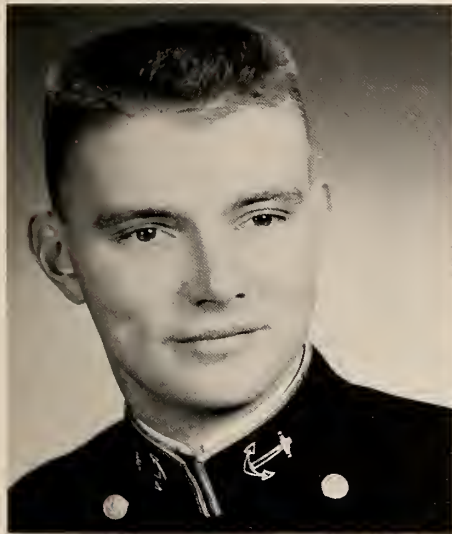
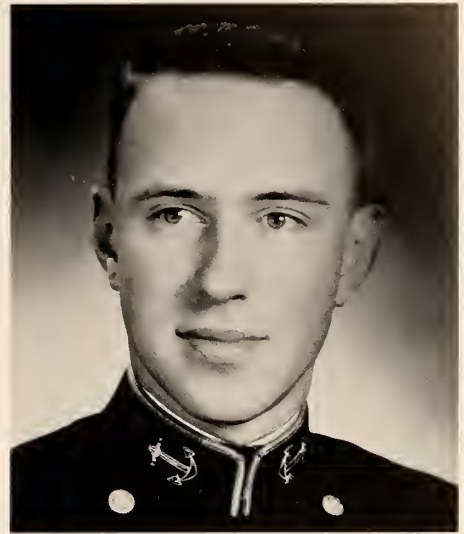
Tempe, Arizona

Born on the 6th of November, 1937 in Galesburg, Illinois, Doc came to us from the town of Tempe, Arizona, after one year at New Mexico A&M. He received a great deal of experience working at the White Sands Proving Grounds as a co-operative student. Here at Canoe U, Doc really showed them how to do it in gymnastics on the horizontal bar in pebe and later in battalion gym. He was also an avid supporter of the engineering club. He plans to enter the Submarine Service as soon as possible after graduation. Doc will serve us well in the years to come in the undersea Navy.

EIGIL LUND HANSEN, JR.

Falls Church, Virginia

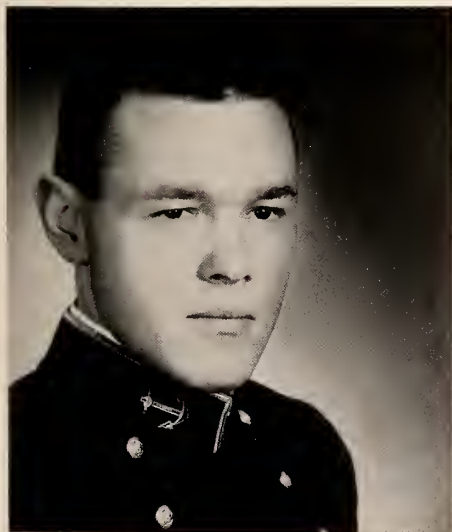
Gil is a Navy junior who hails from Falls Church, Virginia. He came to the Academy right out of high school. His amiable personality and tremendous perseverance will carry him to the top of his chosen field. After graduation he plans to make submarines his career. During study hours Gil could always be found with his books. His good grades proved that his hard work was definitely not in vain. After classes Gil usually spent time working out in Hubbard Hall. He excelled in lightweight crew throughout his four years at USNA. Socially speaking, Gil played the field. On weekends he invariably had a date, and one never saw him with the same drag twice. Gil was indeed liked by all and his friendly personality will be missed by everyone who knew him. We can be sure that our Submarine Service is getting one of the best.



CHESTER EARL HANSON

Lovelock, Nevada

When the state of Nevada delivered Chet upon the steps of the Naval Academy it did this country a great service. Undaunted by the trials of the transition from student at Lovelock High School to Midshipman, United States Navy, Chet again and again proved his ability to manage any task presented to him. While at the Naval Academy, Chet excelled in four fields: leadership, academics, sports, and social life, each of which he handled with utmost ease. Association with Chet here at the Naval Academy has been an inspiration to all of us, and we will all take pride in serving with him in the fleet.



RALPH EDWARD HANSON, JR.

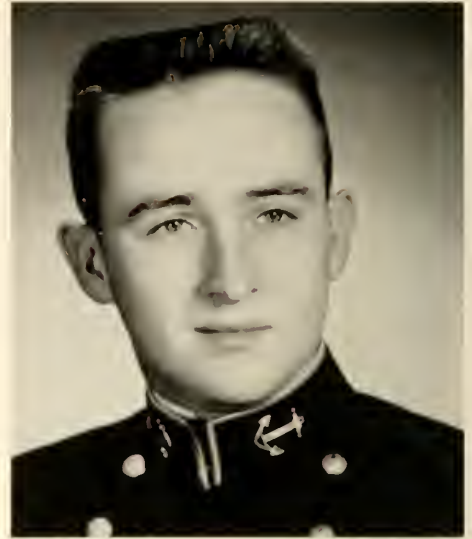
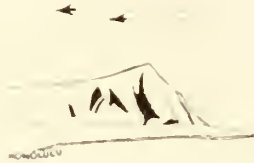
Vallejo, California

Ralph's tour on the banks of the Severn has been one of conscientious study coupled with keen observations of life and people around him. He was born in Washington, D. C., the son of a Navy family; thus he is no new subscriber to travel and diversity. During his four years here, Ralph has been an enthusiastic member of the Splinter Staff, and an avid supporter of Navy athletics. He spent two years in the Naval Reserve before entering, where he acquired some insight into the functions of the Navy, and, as a result, will be able to apply himself toward his goal with more certainty than many of us. His drive and thirst for new horizons will make Ralph a welcome addition to the naval service.

BRUCE HOWARD HARDIN

Anchorage, Alaska

Bruce hails from the brand new state of Alaska although he was born in the midwestern town of Belleville, Kansas, in September of 1938. He moved to Alaska in 1947 and has lived in Anchorage ever since. Although Bruce has never participated in any varsity sports, he was quite active in intramurals. Studies and Bruce didn't get along too well but he found great enjoyment in just having good old fashioned fun. Bruce came to the Naval Academy straight from high school and plans to enter Navy Line after graduation.



RICHARD THOMAS HARPER

Valparaiso, Indiana

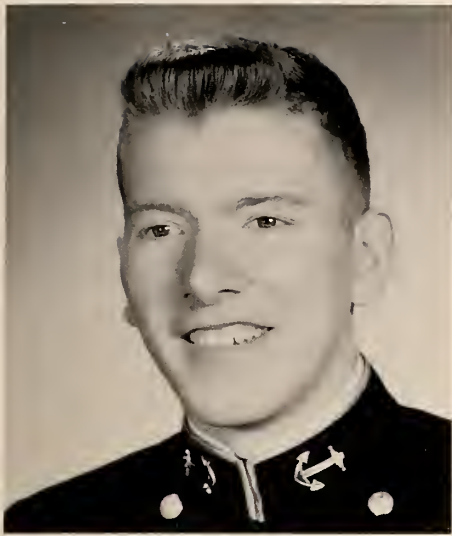
During the early part of high school, Dick picked up the nickname of 'Teddy Bear' from the upperclass and it just seemed to stick. Coming to USNA straight out of Valparaiso High School in Indiana, Dick quickly demonstrated his skill as a potential engineer. However, Bill and Larry never seemed to come with the same ease as did the engineering subjects. On the social scene, Dick has had his ups and downs with the female sex, but has always remained undaunted. Dick feels that Navy Line is a mighty fire.



DAVID EUGENE HAUGHTON

Fort Pierce, Florida

Dave was one of the best tennis players ever to attend USNA, but even more than that, a guy who put his heart into everything he ever did. He is a gentleman and one person everyone was proud to claim as a friend. He was never at a loss for the right words in any situation. Dave participated in many sports, tennis being his first love. Marriage and Navy Air seem to have his future determined after graduation.



RUSSELL ORREN HAYS

Little Rock, Arkansas

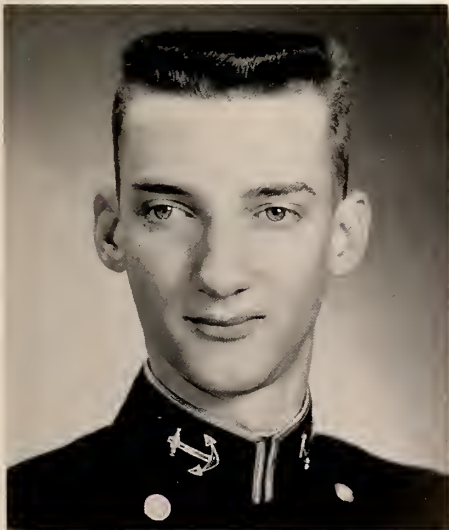
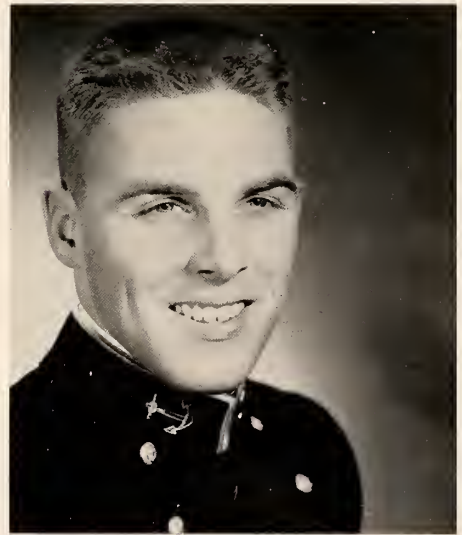
Rusty, as he is known to his classmates, came to us via the University of Colorado. Originally an Army brat, Rusty has transferred his allegiance to the Navy. Though active in many Brigade activities, his favorite was lightweight crew. Rusty and his shellmates were regularly out in the Severn getting ready for another season. This hard work has paid big dividends. He and his teammates brought Navy her first National Lightweight title. Now that his tour is completed here, Rusty plans to switch from surface vessels to subsersibles after a stop at New London.



DAVID MICHAEL HEATH

Woodland Hills, California

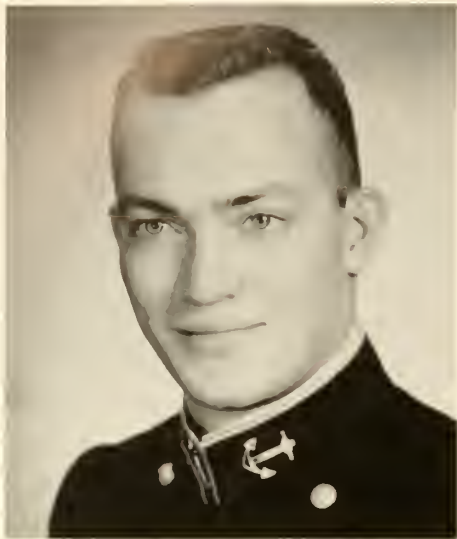
David was a product of a suburb of Los Angeles, California. After graduation from high school he went to college for one semester and then entered the Academy on a senatorial appointment. To his friends, which are many, he is known as Mike. During his four years at USNA, Mike was most active on the various golf teams and could be found almost every afternoon on the course. Mike is choosing Navy Line with postgraduate work a must, and we all wish him the best of luck and good sailing.



LEWIS EDWARD HILDER

Arlington, Virginia

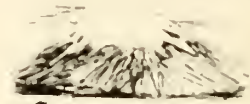
Hailing from Arlington, Virginia, Lew came to the Naval Academy with a better than average ability in academics and a tremendous ability in athletics, namely track. Although always worried about bilging out, he would repeatedly slash the exams. While he was constantly seen near the high jump pit, he also managed to find time for squash and tennis. Having an excellent voice, it was no wonder that several times a week he could be found participating with the Choir and Glee Club. Earning the admiration of all his classmates, Lew will long be remembered after graduation.



GERALD ROSS HILL

Freeport, Illinois

Dubbed "Jer" by those who know him, this scintillating character with a ready smile and quick wit never ran into trouble meeting people or making friends. Always available to help those in academic distress, Jerry, with his Illinois engineering know-how, had little trouble with the courses offered at USNA. A member of the varsity baseball nine as a hurler, plus a year playing 150-pound football rounded out his athletic career at Navy. A staunch advocate of the USMC, he hopes, after graduation, to join the wearers of the green. The Corps will receive a fine officer and intelligent gentleman in Gerald Hill.



TAMA

JOHN RUSSELL HOKE II

Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania

This talented young fellow came straight from high school to take up his residence here on the Severn. Sports and academics were Russ's two special talents. After setting a natatorium record plebe year, Russ continued to prove his swimming ability in variety, competition for the following three years. The classroom was no exception to his versatility. Never one to worry too much about academics, Russ had the ability to read an assignment once and retain it. This fast method of learning helped him to stand consistently at the top in every subject. Russ, always good natured and modest, had many friends at the Academy. His ability to mix well with people will stand him in good stead wherever the future takes him.



DANIEL HENRI JEAN

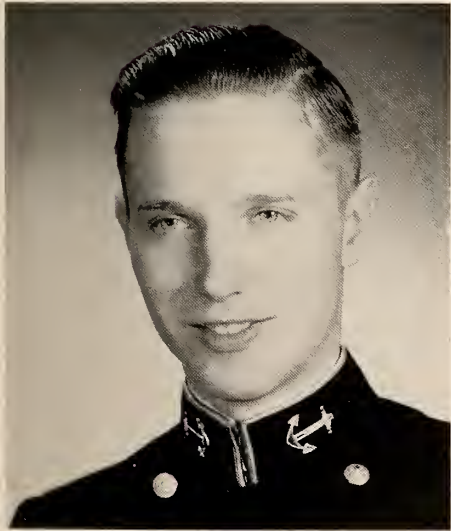
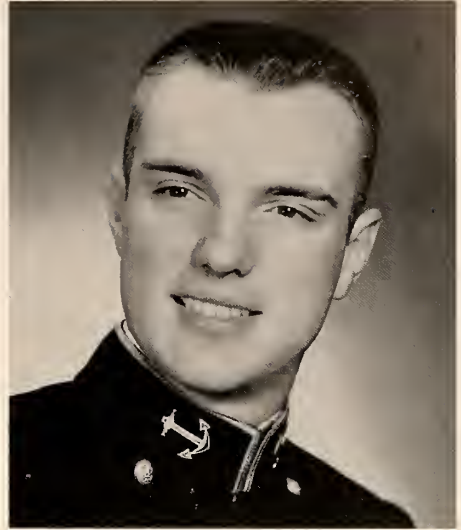
Tampa, Florida

The Deacon, as he has been known to his classmates, came from Tampa, Florida, bringing with him a mind full of new ideas to assist him academically. He was always extremely helpful to a few friends whose talents in several science courses were very meager. Each new year brought new stories of his latest escapades in Europe, where he lived with relatives during leave. His command of several languages made him particularly well liked by foreign students whom he would amiably take under his wing. Yes, it's been fun knowing him and the Navy has something to look forward to with his graduation.

CHARLES DAVID JENKINS

Six Mile Run, Pennsylvania

Charlie came to our hallowed hall from Dover, New Jersey. He originally hails from the small mining town, Six Mile Run, in Pennsylvania, but has been on the move throughout most of his life. At USNA his tall frame helped spark both the battalion and company football teams on to victory while in the spring he could always be found on the tennis courts. His winning smile and hearty laugh will remain with us all and we know he will have nothing but success when he takes his place amongst those who wear the golden wings.



FREDERICK NOEL JERDING

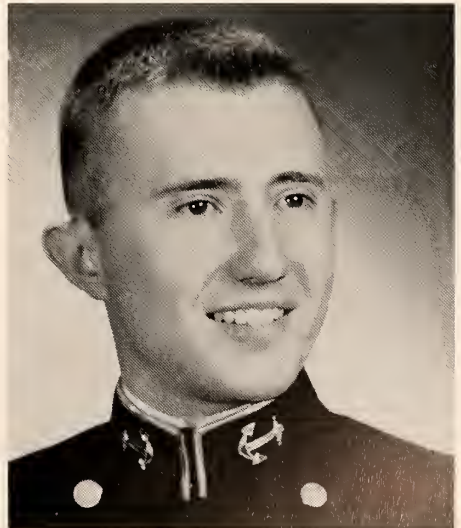
Hayward, California

Fred is originally from Chicago, but he now claims California as his home. In 1955 after graduation from high school in Hayward, California, he attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he majored in physics. Fred entered the Academy at the age of seventeen. During his stay at Navy, Fred was one of the top men in academics. He stood first in youngster steam and stood among the top ten in several other subjects. Fred didn't spend all of his time studying; he also had time for the Photo Club, German Club, the Math and Science Seminar, and sailing. After attending post-graduate school, Fred hopes to go into research and development for the Navy.

ROBERT EDWARD JOHANNESSEN

North Platte, Nebraska

After one year at the University of Omaha Bob found the routine of plebe year somewhat trying. Applying himself to the books wasn't his idea of fun; however, he derived a lot of pleasure from pre-reveille extracurricular floor polishing in segundos' rooms. Though Spanish, math, and skinny often gave him some anxious moments, he usually circumvented the other subjects with a minimum of toil. Bob devoted much of his free time to the Brigade Activities Committee, the Drum and Bugle Corps, and his ever-ready rack. Possessing an ingenerate ease in company, particularly that of the opposite sex, Bob should enjoy a happy existence in whatever endeavor attracts him.



DOUGLAS MARVIN JOHNSTON

Southworth, Washington

Hailing from the Pacific Northwest, Doug came to the Academy after three years at high school and one year at Bullis Prep. During the week he could be found writing for the *Log*, polishing his four-year stars, or indulging in his favorite sports of swimming and water polo. The weekends would find him dragging or writing letters to the background music of the Four Freshmen. A good disposition and a knack for getting the most out of liberty time should help Doug in becoming a good jet pilot for Uncle Sam.



WALTER RAYMOND JONES

Portland, Oregon

The great Northwest lost one of its most loyal backers when Walt had to go to pre-med and headed to the shores of the Severn. A quiet man with the slide rule, Walt never wasted any liberty time worrying about the academical. He took full advantage of his position in the variety debate squad spending five or six weekends a year at various east coast colleges. A tough man with the plebes, Walt will long be remembered in the Sixth Company. Navy Air will have another character in W. R. Jones, Class of 1960.

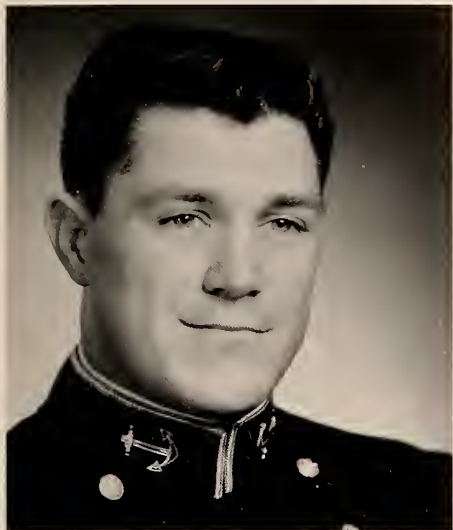


FRANCIS DANIEL KAY

Brooklyn, New York

Francis Daniel Kay better known by his friends as Frank, came from Brooklyn, New York. Since Frank has been at USNA, he has put a lot of effort in keeping Navy's crew tops in the nation. His record speaks for itself: plebe crew (National Chamoions); battalion crew, two years; varsity crew, three years. Frank was rewarded by an N sweater and membership in the N Club. Other favorite pastimes include enjoying fine pipes and girls. This new officer plans to specialize in submarines. We salute a great friend and comrade, wishing him all of the success in his naval career that is possible.

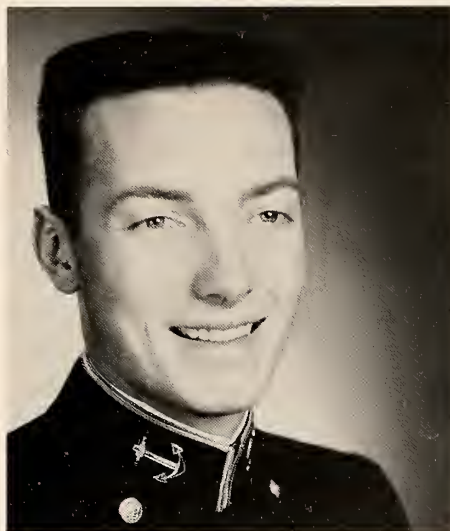




EDWIN EARL KILLINGER

San Diego, California

Ed hated to leave his surfboard in sunny San Diego, but most of all he hated leaving his flashy California clothes behind to the good old Jacob Reed garb. Two of his greatest pastimes were logging rack time and making friends with everyone from the plebe right on up. A close second to Ed's football love were his adventure-some sojourns in D. C. on weekends. Although he has had his share of trouble with the academic department, Ed has much to offer the Navy in the way of resourcefulness.



GENE FRANCIS KISHEL

Virginia, Minnesota

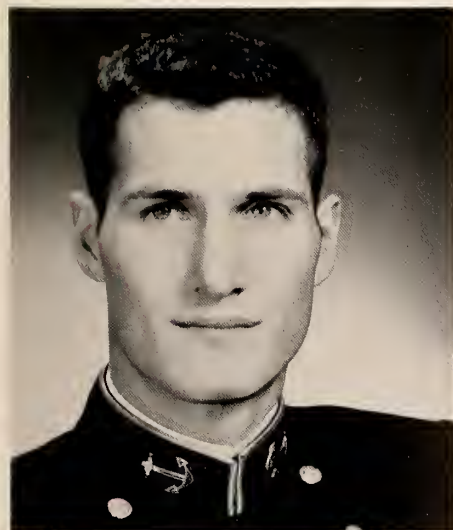
After a year of college, giving up a prospective career in medicine, Gene came to the Severn as the first step in a career in the United States Marine Corps. Hailing from the land of sky blue waters and the Mesabi Range, Gene has proved a credit to the Academy and will be a welcome addition to the Corps. He has been a constant competitor on the athletic field for the Seventh while keeping his scholastic average well into the upper half. If Academy life is an indication of future success, Gene will surely have his share.



WALTER RAY LAND

El Reno, Oklahoma

Walt entered USNA in his yellow pants, blue sport coat and sideburns and was soon surveying the entire situation with disbelief. Without too much effort, however, he became molded along with the rest and resigned himself to being right guide of the Sixth Company for four years due to his lanky 6' 8" frame. Although the athletic ability of Walt in the shell and on the basketball court was well known throughout the Brigade he quietly excelled in another activity. His claim of most hours spent working out on the blue trampoline cannot be disregarded. The class of '60 will long remember our tall classmate as an athlete, wit, and good friend.





JAMES RICHARD LANG

Portsmouth, Ohio

After graduating from high school in May, Rich left for USNA in June of 1956. Determined to get as much education as he could, Rich settled down to the four long years of studying that awaited him. He has fulfilled his ambition by standing in the upper one fourth of his class. Always a hard worker, Rich tries to do his best in anything he tries whether it is studies, sports or having fun. He always has a cheery hello for all and is well liked by everyone. Summer training has sold Rich on Navy life and he should find many interesting billets awaiting him in the fleet.

ANTHONY JOHN LANZETTA

New Orleans, Louisiana

It was a sad day for the Confederacy when Tony got the call to shed his civvies and don the blue and gold of Navy Tech. However, it was not long after his arrival at the trade school that New Orleans loss was decidedly Navy's gain. He will be remembered for his sense of humor and ability to get things organized in a hurry. In addition to carrying a load on the **Lucky Bag** staff as associate editor, Tony was still able to find time for wrestling in the fall and winter, and softball in the spring. Graduation will probably find him heading for those golden wings of a Navy birdman with aspirations for a career as a test pilot.



SPENCER JENNINGS LEECH

Greenwich, Connecticut

Spence came to us from Greenwich, Connecticut. A graduate of Taft Academy, he found the academics at USNA easy and thus was able to devote much of his time to sailing. Every afternoon Spence could be found sailing the Severn rain or shine, gaining experience which stood him well in the many varsity meets in which he participated. His unusual sense of humor brightened our most dreary days and gained him many friends. A capable junior officer, he will make a good addition to the fleet.

WILLIAM EDWARD LEWIS, JR.

Boston, Massachusetts

Bill, a Navy junior, originally hails from Massachusetts. Right from the start of plebe year he demonstrated to everyone his perseverance in making the most of his four years at Crabtown U. He took academics in his stride, and with his good study habits, his grades were continually way above average. Outside of academics, Bill was the next thing to a walking Blue Jacket's Manual. He seemed to know as much about the Naval profession as the rest of the Brigade. After classes, Bill could be found working out in the fencing loff of MacDonough Hall. He became a strong addition to the Varsity Fencing Team for his last three years, although his time was somewhat cramped by the medical department. Thus, the Navy gains a competent officer who will go far in his field.



TERRY KENT LINGLE

Albuquerque, New Mexico

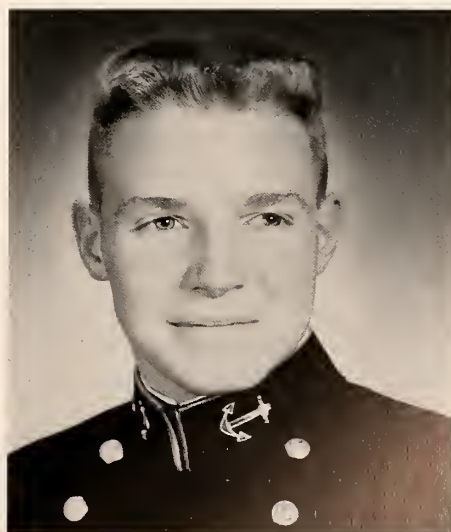
Terry was appropriately dubbed the Eighth Company's Young Man with the Horn, because every minute he wasn't studying or working out on the blue trampoline, he could be found sitting in his chair blowing out the notes of some old favorite on his trumpet. This, his pride and joy, would sometimes hold more interest for him than a blind drag. According to Terry, however, this still remains to be seen. Music was his life in the extracurricular sense, as his four year participation in the D&B Corps, the NA-10, and the Antiphonal Choir shows, and as long as there is still music at O-Club parties it's a sure bet that he'll be the life of every one of them.



WALTER JAMES LIPPOLD

Twenty-Nine Palms, California

Although this star man won't readily admit it, he is a native Crab. Being a Navy junior he quickly squared away on his re-arrival in Crabtown. While at the Academy, "Lip" has been very active in all varsity and intramural aquatic sports. His pleasing personality and outstanding sense of humor have won him many lifelong friends. With these attributes, he will surely go far in his Navy career. Throughout his stay at Navy Tech his motto has been "Navy Air sounds mighty fair" and we expect great things of him in this department. As our last P-rade becomes history, we wish him a safe voyage and again remind him to knock off bouncing.



HAROLD LEWIS LONGAKER

Ross, California

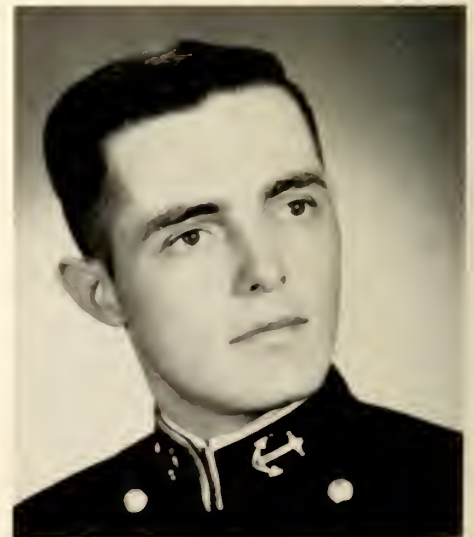
Hank was born in Bakersfield, California, and came to Navy directly from high school. Being an able soccer player, Hank had no trouble finding a spot on the plebe soccer team and then went on to play three years of varsity soccer. He also participated in company touch football and indoor track. Most of us will remember Hank for his avid love of sports cars and his role on the Midshipman Automobile Committee. After leaving Navy, Hank plans to go to sea and then on to submarine school at New London.



ROBERT WAYNE LOWE

Dayton, Kentucky

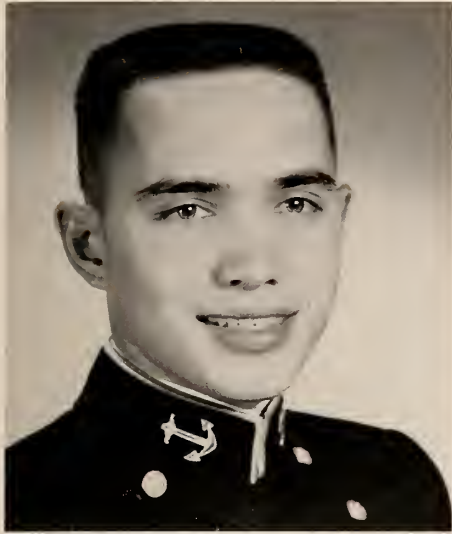
With a year of college life at Purdue and a successful high school career under his belt Bob came to USNA as the first step in his Naval career. Since his brother Jim precoded Bob at the Academy, life in Bancroft did not present many surprises to Bob. Not worrying about academics a great deal, Bob improved his culture by extracurricular reading while keeping in the upper fourth of the class. A constant competitor for the Seventh on the athletic field and the ability to make many good friends leaves us little doubt about Bob's continued success in all of his future endeavors.



ROBERT JOHN MANSER

Arlington, Virginia

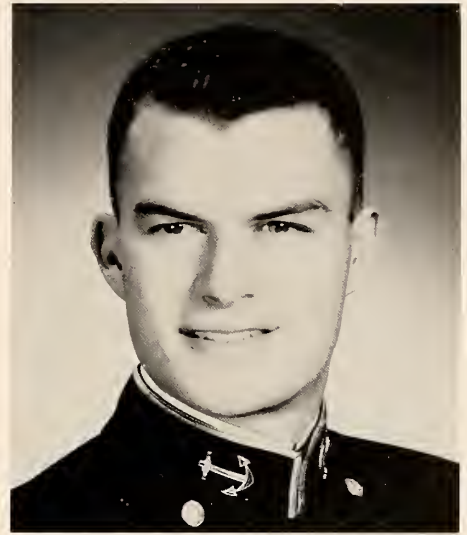
Bob has left an outstanding example for those we leave behind during his four years here on the banks of the Severn. His days as a Mid have been well spent. Bob's academic stars were matched by his activities in outside fields. Though not number one man on the varsity golf squad, he was a welcome addition to Navy's team. His voice was often heard on WRNV and by many of the underclassmen during their first year as Bob tried to incite in them more spirit for the Blue and Gold. Bob's qualities are sure to be of avail to him in his future with the new scientific Navy.



CLIFFORD IRWIN MARTIN

Kailua, Hawaii

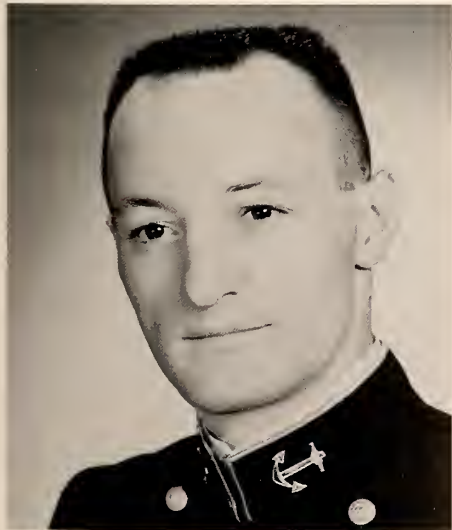
Coming from the fleet via NAPS, Marty was known throughout the company as a squared away plebe. He has kept up his reputation for four years in both the professional and athletic aspects of academy life. His most spectacular event in athletic participation occurred in a race which he won but, as a result of which, he lost some liberty. Marty, being a member of the soccer, pistol, and brigade boxing teams, was known and liked by all. Even with his many extracurricular activities he made time to excel scholastically. This was due to the drive that characterized him, and will aid him in anything he attempts in years to come.



JAMES GATELEY MAXFIELD, JR.

Pasadena, California

Gamblin' Jim was sent to Annapolis from the City of Roses, Pasadena, California. He will no doubt gain posterity from the football he lived and breathed each season, contributing his all to plebe and, above all, varsity victories. Jim won letters for proficiency in both football and squash. His academic potential closely matched his athletic, but sports and sleeping inhibited his reaching the top in standing. His abilities in Bull in or out of class made him tough to defeat in any argument. Navy Line will find Maxy a valuable officer, especially if they can utilize his many unique abilities. On a four year record, it is hard to say whether Jim accumulated more girls, demerits or hours in the pad.



MYREL LEROY MAXSON

Butte, Montana

Three years lapsed between the time Max graduated from Butte High and the time he finally matriculated at USNAY. This time was taken up by a year at Montana, a year in the fleet, and a year at NAPS. The rack took up much of his time but Max always managed to log in his share of hours on the blue trampoline. His ready wit and pleasant personality gained him many friends and will continue to do so as he makes his career in the Marine Corps.

CARL PAUL McCALLUM

Cincinnati, Ohio

Carl came east from Ohio after a year at Culver Military Academy. His ability and versatility were omnipresent; however, his personality is best exemplified in two major categories, athletics and sociality. Having played a major role in varsity athletics in high school, Carl continued in this pattern while at the Academy. He amazed all with his extraordinary ability and knowledge of sports in general. Whether it be an intimate group or a large gathering, Carl was usually found at the lead of these social centipedes. He has left a warm humorous glow for all those who were fortunate enough to know him. The future cannot deny success to a person who possesses such qualities and ability.



CHARLES EDWARD McCASKILL, JR.

Pensacola, Florida

A Pensacola boy, it's little wonder that Mac's first love is Naval Aviation. Second year summer was more of a leave extension than a training period for him. His only regret was that he wasn't permitted to join. Mac attended Marion Institute prior to entering USNA, consequently Crockett weather was his only adjustment problem. Known as "Lightning" because of his Southern drawl, it was always a treat to hear Mac talk chow as a plebe and recite as an upperclassman. Perhaps his greatest achievement was the invention of the McCaskillian Theory of Science—a masterpiece of scientific thinking designed to frustrate even the hardest of profs.

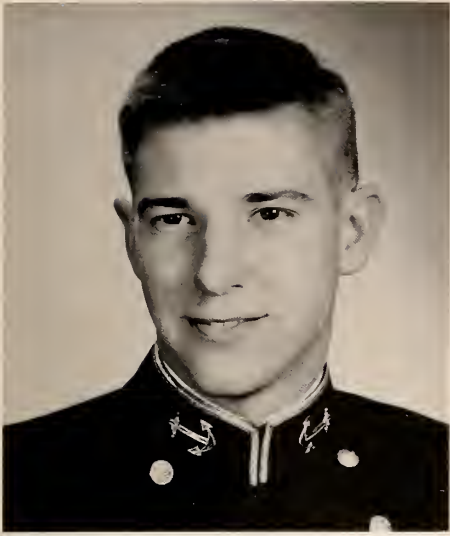


CALVIN RICHARD McCONNELL

Aliquippa, Pennsylvania

Having lived and worked on his father's farm near Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, for the first eighteen years of his life, hard work was no stranger to Cal McConnell. This fact is well proven by his record as a varsity football player at the Academy. Mac's off season activities included both fieldball and lacrosse. To supplement his quest for variety and entertainment, Cal has planned a career as a Naval aviator. To such a well-liked and sincere classmate, one can wish nothing but a happy, successful career in the Navy.





MILTON RANDOLPH McHENRY

Flat River, Missouri

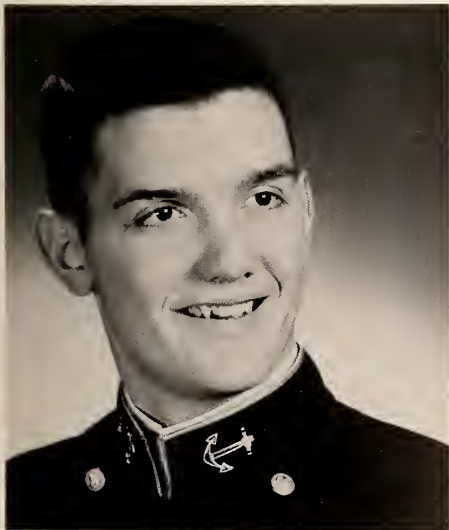
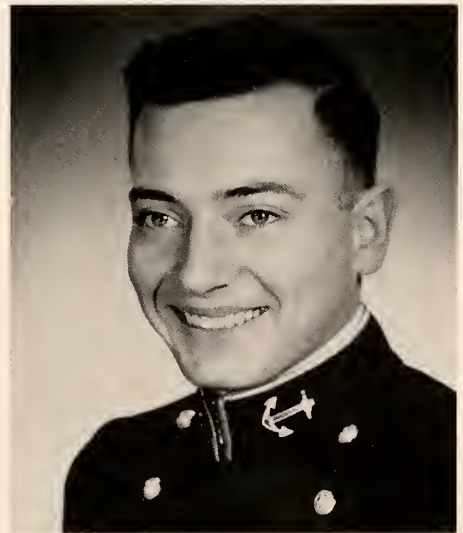
From the firing of the gun, and over all of the hurdles, there was seldom any question who was in the lead. There is no doubt that Mac was one of Navy's finest trackmen from the undefeated plebe team through three years of varsity competition. Being active in various fields, such as Trident staff, NACA, Chapel Choir and Photo Club Mac seldom wasted spare moments. He was also an active Romeo leaving a trail of lonesome women from his home in Flat River, Missouri, to the far corners of the globe. His active spirit and fun loving attitude will ensure success in any endeavor.



PAUL ANDREW McLAUGHLIN

Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

The best advice that we ever received at USNA was not to lose our sense of humor and Paul has stuck to this throughout his four years. The times have been few and far between when Paul has not had a smile and a cheerful word for his classmates. Mac came to USNA from Pennsylvania via Villanova University. At USNA Mac was noted for his abilities on the rifle and battalion track teams. His good looks have never hindered his success with the fairer sex and many a weekend he has been seen with a grade A drag. The sub fleet will be fortunate in getting one of the Academy's better products when he graduates.



WILLIAM WINSTON MEDARIS

Memphis, Tennessee

When Bill entered USNA during the summer of 1956 with his shoes thrown over his shoulder and a football tucked under his arm, little did anyone realize that during the next four years he would be best recognized for his academic achievements. When Bill gave up football his youngster year and decided to become a Casanova almost overnight he changed from a 205-pound rowdy into a 180-pound polished operator. During his second class summer Bill decided that Navy Air looked mighty fair. As Bill now begins his thirty years in the Navy, I'm sure we will be seeing him quite often on the sunny beaches of Florida.



JAY CHRISTIAN METZLER

Mount Joy, Pennsylvania

Jay, from Mount Joy, Pennsylvania, was another of those traditionally fine Pennsylvania athletes. He also stood in the upper third of his class in academics, his favorite subjects being skinny and math. Before coming to the Academy he spent one year at Bullis Prep. At the Academy he played plebe and varsity basketball plus plebe and varsity lacrosse. In addition to basketball and lacrosse, Jay had a lot of tennis ability. A fine student athlete, and companion, Jay will always be remembered and will certainly gain success in his future efforts.



JOHN JOSEPH MICHALSKI, JR.

Union, New Jersey

John started his career at Camp M. by being laid up most of plebe summer with an injured shoulder and during this time he set a new Academy record for writing letters. But when Academic year rolled around he gave up the correspondence and concentrated in plebe year, studies and football. Although St. was best known for his four years playing on the plebe and varsity football teams, he was also a star performer in the plebe and varsity football team. John enjoyed his first summer so much that after graduation he plans to spend his next year and a half earning his Navy wings of gold.



GERALD FRANCIS MONTAGUE

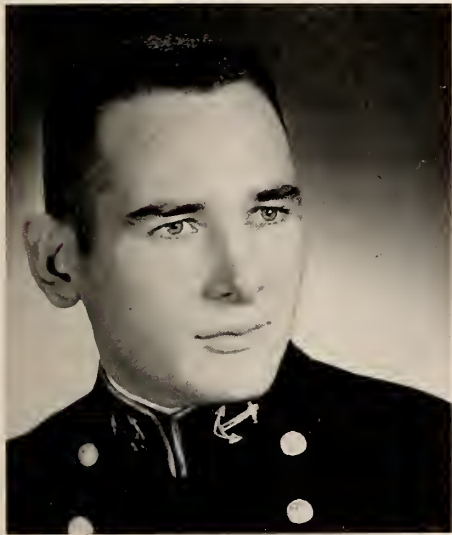
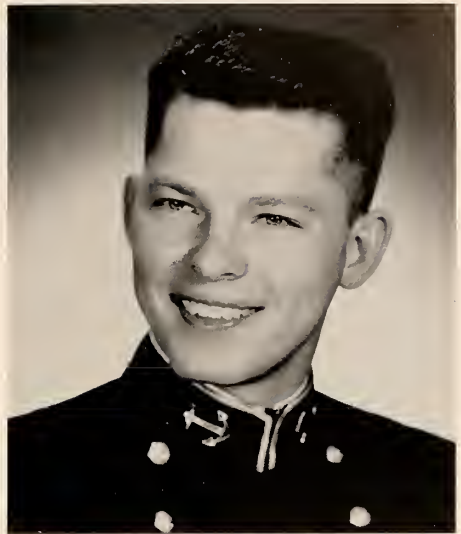
Chicago, Illinois

Jerry graduated from Chicago's Mount Carmel High School in 1955 after which he attended Bullis Preparatory School for a year. Jerry, born from the windy city, and is proud of it. Having two four year roommates, one a Jerseyite and the other a fellow Chicagoan, resulted in many heated discussions concerning the merits of the East coast versus the Midwest. Jerry's athletic endeavors were centered around water sports including varsity swimming and battalion water polo. His eagerness for swimming won him his varsity N. This same eagerness developed in him a pronounced aptitude for consuming vast quantities of food. Jerry's many other activities included the membership in the Newman, Spanish and N. Clubs.

GERALD ARCHIBALD NELSON

Fairhope, Alabama

Jerry hails from Fairhope, Alabama, a small town about forty miles from Mobile. As valedictorian of his high school class, he was honored by being selected the boy most likely to succeed. After high school Jerry entered the University of the South where he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. At the Academy Jerry has stood in the top ten per cent of his class. He has played intramural 150-pound football and he has been a strong sailing enthusiast. Jerry hopes to be in submarines and with his keen judgment, eagerness and sound mind it is certain that he will succeed in any task that is put before him.



JAY ALLAN NEWBERN

Jacksonville, Florida

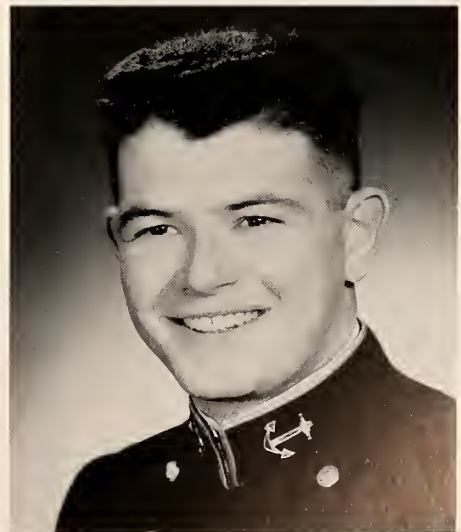
Although of Army stock, Jay nevertheless chose to join us four years ago in preparing for a life in the Naval Service. Always trying to improve himself and to gain a broader knowledge of the military, he went so far as to give up one summer of leave to go to Paratrooper School and earn his coveted jump wings. Jay was very active in athletics in high school and he continued this practice while at the Academy. He played varsity and plebe lacrosse and plebe football. Regardless of all these outside activities, he was always conscious of his academic responsibilities and compiled a very fine scholastic record during his duty at the Naval Academy.



JACK GEORGE NEWMAN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Coming from the beer capital of Wisconsin by way of a submarine and Columbian Prep, Jack has at last realized his boyhood ambition of graduating from the Academy. Jack's love, while at the Academy, was sailing in the many ocean races. In his spare time, when he wasn't sailing, he could be found listening to Glenn Miller or twirling his 44 magnum revolver. Jack was kept busy answering plebe's professional questions as he was a wealth of information on the Navy, especially submarines. His drive and enthusiasm for everything he does will surely prove an asset to the submarine service.





PAUL SHERIDAN NORTON

North Quincy, Massachusetts

"Nort," a native of Quincy, Massachusetts, motivated by his desire for a greater education, his aspiration to fly and his love of boating, came to the Academy after spending a year at Boston University. While at USNA, Paul has fulfilled these ambitions by making the Superintendent's List and writing numerous articles on aviation, winning second place in the Aeronautical Engineering Club's technical paper contest. His fondness of boats prompted him to letter in plebe crew and to participate in the sailing program where he made the Bermuda Race during second class summer. With his bright personality and persistency, he should go a long way in all of his future endeavors.



ALAN LAWRENCE ORR

Grand Rapids, Michigan

'Spook' came to USNA from Grand Rapids, Michigan, having had, as many of us have some preparator, training, but perhaps a bit more than most—two years at Aquinas College. It was probably the college life which made Al such a good one for a party. After four years of fencing, Al will feel at home with an officer's sword, we feel sure, and there never was the question in anyone's mind what type of sword it would be. For Al, it will surely be Semper Fidelis.



ROBERT GUY PEARCE

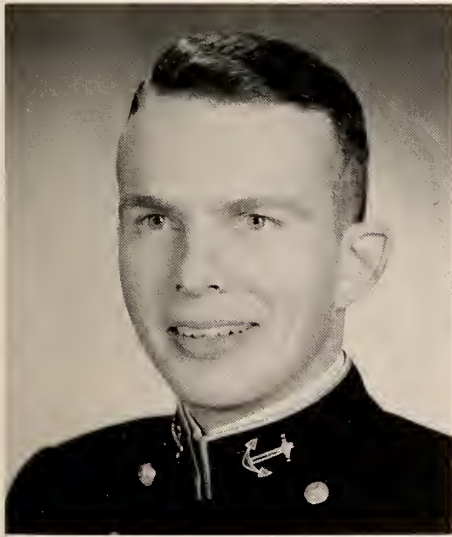
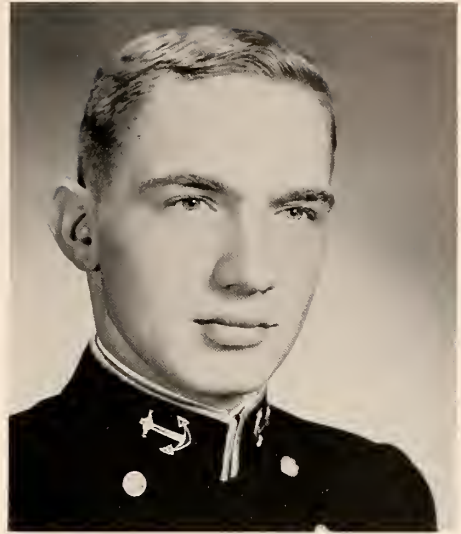
Houston, Texas

Bob typifies the easy going Texan who proclaims that Texas has the biggest and bestest of anything and everything. He was a firm advocate of dragging and managed to miss only about four weekends, in three years of dragging. Tennis also took up a great deal of his time as is evidenced by his year on the plebe team plus three years of participation on the battalion team. Looking forward to a career in the air arm of the Navy Bob plans to fly the hottest thing with wings. Speaking of ships he has to say, 'They'll never get 'em off the ground, wings are too short.'

LYMAN SPENCER ABSON PERRY

Easton, Maryland

"Take her up," was his favorite saying from plebe year when he stroked the plebe crew to the national championships through four years of varsity crew competition. This and his girl were Sal's greatest interests as a midshipman. Coming to USNA from the Hill School, academics were no sweat for Sal. Always ready with a smile, he has proven his ability to uphold the great naval tradition of the Perry family. Sal will always be remembered as one of Navy's finest oarsmen and one of the most likable, modest, and yet runable of those whom we met during our four years at Navy.



FREDERICK EUGENE PHILLIPPI

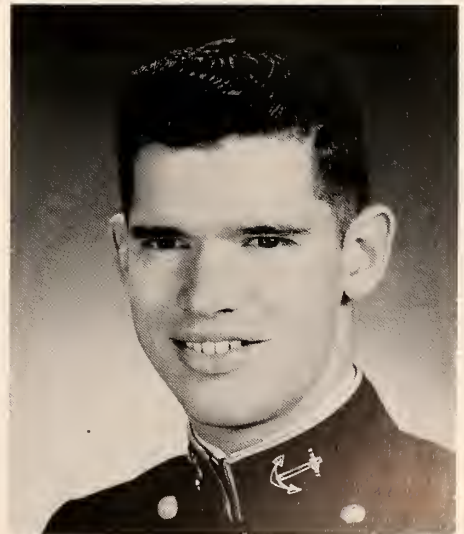
Churchland, Virginia

Fred, better known as "Satch" to all of his friends, came to USNA from the Naval Academy Prep School. Being a Navy junior, Fred has traveled through most of the country, but he boasts most of Florida. He bases his good taste in women on variety and a no sweat policy. Fred has been very active at Navy as a member of the crew team and also the battalion gym team. His desire to learn has led his interests to the Radio Club. During the leisure hours of Academy life, one was sure to hear the strumming of Fred's uke. This led to the beginning of many a nightly jam session which brought back many happy memories to those who were a little blue. His free and easy manner brought a lot of cheer and happiness into the lives of his friends. Second class summer has definitely decided one thing for Fred. He will be joining the ranks of the Naval aviators in the summer of 1960.

JOHN PATRICK PFOUTS

Lima, Ohio

John came to USNA right out of high school and kept rolling at flank speed all the way through Navy. He applied himself to the books, managing to resist working out on the blue trampoline, and devoted his afternoons to baseball and wrestling and his evenings to cutting choir practices. The proficiency "Pfoutsie" attained in Spanish stood him in good stead in Rio, and he boasts of holding the record for the most time in air-conditioned comfort for all cruises ever made by midshipmen. A very personable character, John is sure to stand out in all he does.





GRANT WILLIAM PLUMMER

Centralia, Washington

"Butch" came to USNAY from Centralia Junior College way up in the wilds of Washington State. A Pacific Coast Conference fan of the first degree, "Butch" was always informed as to the latest score or statistics from up that way. An ardent varsity follower and company competitor, "Butch" always was in there helping the Sixth stay on top. After surviving the rigors of plebe year, "Butch" could be found in one of three places during the rest of his free time—a movie, the golf course or the pad. Never troubled too much by academics or femmes, Butch always had the grades and mail to prove it. A likeable guy and conscientious worker, Butch will be an asset wherever he ventures.



ROBERT CARNEY POWERS

Portsmouth, Virginia

Bob's accent caused him no end of trouble with Yankee first-come men plebe year, but he stood by his native state of Virginia. He can still unleash a spine-tingling rebel yell now and then. Soccer was Bob's main athletic effort while at the Academy. He spent the winter of his upper-lower years talking the ears off the pros in the Ball department as a member of the debate team. In the spring he pined the waters of the bay with the YP Squadron. His name also appeared between the covers of the **Splinter** as fiction editor. After graduation, Bob plans to pursue a career in the Navy.

FRANCIS IRWIN PREVITE, JR.

Vienna, Virginia

Although Fran spent a great deal of time reading and playing soccer, he still found time for many other activities. On top of this he always found a few minutes to chalk up a little oad time. His two great loves were his hi-fi set and camera. No squawk or reverberation went unnoticed in the hi-fi, and the process of improving it was a never-ending one. The camera received nearly equal attention. Fran found numerous subjects for this interest, among which was his current drag along with unusual photographic shots. All of this and he still found time to keep his grades far above average. Fran aims for Navy Air after graduation.



DAVID BYRON PRUE

Dunkirk, New York

A warm smile and his usual display of personality enabled Dave to capture strong friendships among his classmates and fellow midshipmen. Academics proved no obstacle for this New Yorker who utilized his free time participating in sporting activities and tinkering with something new. Dave gave a good accounting of his above average abilities in company intramurals, as a brigade pugilist, and as a dancer. The Navy's air arm will be receiving a real sailor in every respect. As for the future, Dave has the answer himself, "What, me worry?"



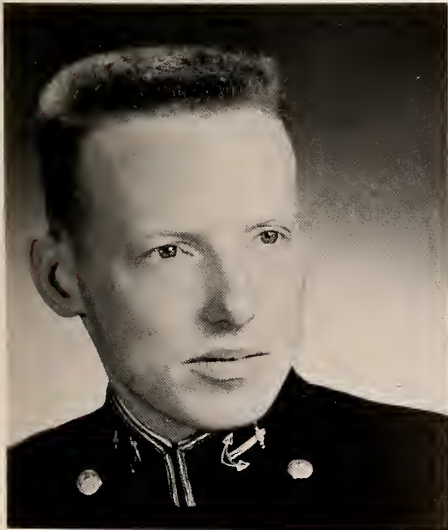
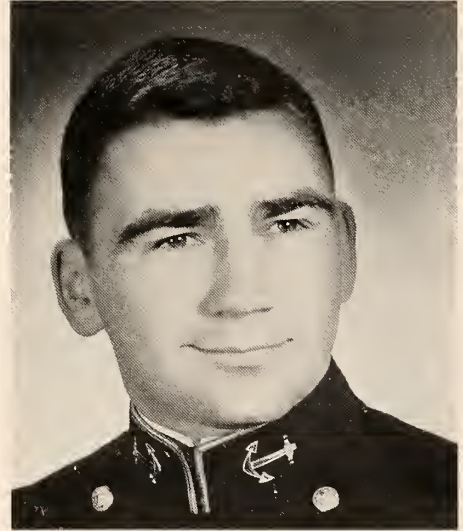
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EVAN PRICE REESE

Columbus, Ohio

Coming from the Sigma Chi house at Ohio State University to the Naval Academy, "Pee Wee" Reese probably has the record number of hours spent in the space suits worn by the poolies. Evan has, through spirit and determination, plowed through some of his tough subjects, including French and "skinny." Although not a staunch militarist, his humor and attitude have fitted in well at Navy. We can rest assured that his spark and desire to make things go will make him an eager, motivated young officer.



JOHN TURNER RILEY

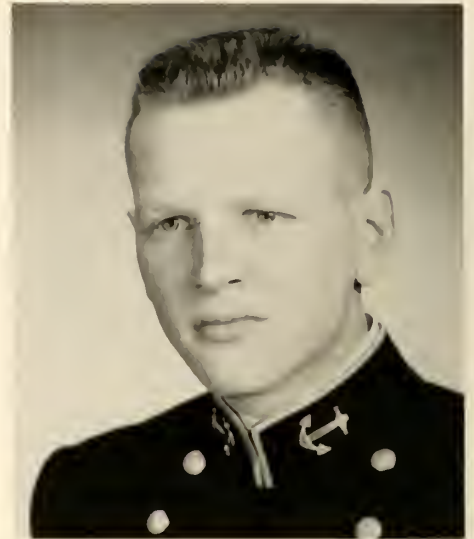
Lebanon, Missouri

A popular man on the campus, John spent the tender part of his life on the sidewalks of Chicago and then later moved to the Ozark Mountains to earn his fame. From the Sigma Pi house at Southwest Missouri State he set out for Navy. Always a real sport and remembered for his style of telling a funny story or his famous magical tricks, John has managed to, somehow, sacrifice many man hours of studying to drag some of Maryland's finest. The backbone of the company soccer teams, he will go far with his casual way and aggressive attitude.

CARL VAUGHAN RIPA

Teaneck, New Jersey

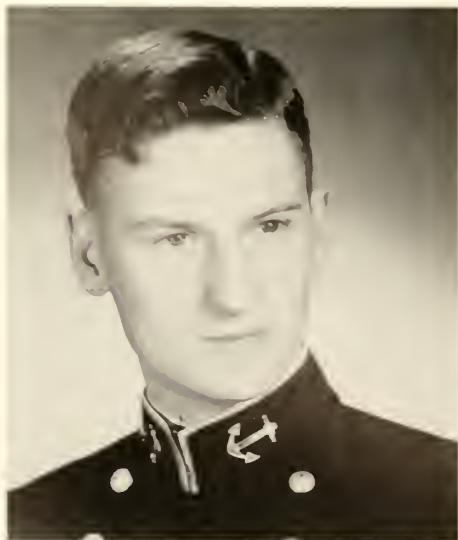
New Jersey was most capably represented in the person of "Rip" at Navy. After a year at Union College as a Phi Delta, he decided that the Joe College life was not for him, and turned to Navy. A ham radio operator, he was a whiz in the "Skinny" Department. His talents didn't end there, however, as is shown by his standing in the upper five per cent of his class. In between singing in the Antiphonal Choir, working with the Radio Club, and building electrical equipment of his own, "Rip" managed to put in a worthwhile performance with the battalion handball and lacrosse teams. His intellectual capabilities, plus those 20/100's of his will put him well in line for CEC.



WILLIAM MARSHALL ROARK

Omaha, Nebraska

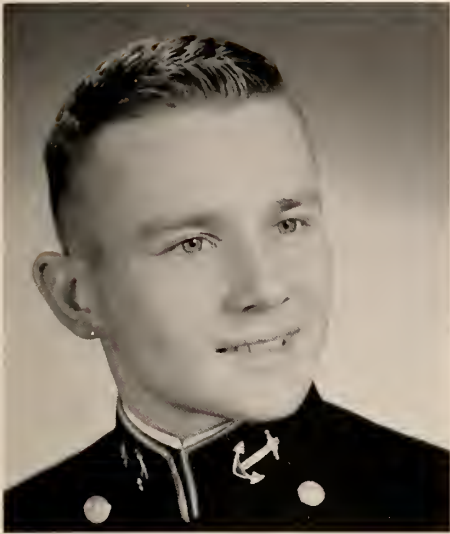
One of our really good jet pilots of the future may truly be Bill Roark, who hails from the Cornhusker State. In the midst of much criticism, he still contends that Pensacola was just the greatest. Throughout his four years at the Academy, Bill was very active in company sports, including steepchase, softball, volleyball and knock about sailing. He also managed to do a little bit of extracurricular weight lifting just to keep in shape. Not a bucket as far as academics were concerned, Bill managed to compile a very fine academic record for the four years. If his perseverance continues, Bill will get his Navy wings of gold and have an excellent career in that branch of the Navy.



JOHN FRANCIS RUHSENBERGER

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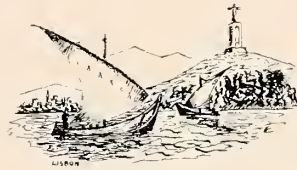
John is originally from Pensacola, Florida, however, his father is in the Navy and he has called many places home. John's father graduated from the Naval Academy, so John was ready for Academy life when he arrived here. He did very well in all of his studies and also saved some time to play plebe and battalion squash. Navy Air seems to be John's calling to the fleet. If he does as well in the air as he has done here, the Navy will be credited with an excellent officer and flyer.



ROBERT RAUGHLEY RUTHERFORD

Norfolk, Virginia

Bob will always be remembered as one of the harder working members of the Eighth Company. As one can see from the fact that he was actively engaged in both varsity track and 150-pound football during his four years at the Academy, Bob made use of every spare moment he had. However, no matter how hard he worked, Bob always had time for a cheerful smile and a friendly word. A firm believer in a well-rounded education, he did not neglect his social life, always managing to occupy his weekends with a good-looking drag. Bob's aim upon graduation is the submarine service. There can be no doubt that, with his conscientiousness and affable personality he will succeed in this and every other endeavor which he undertakes in the future.



LARRY EUGENE RYAN

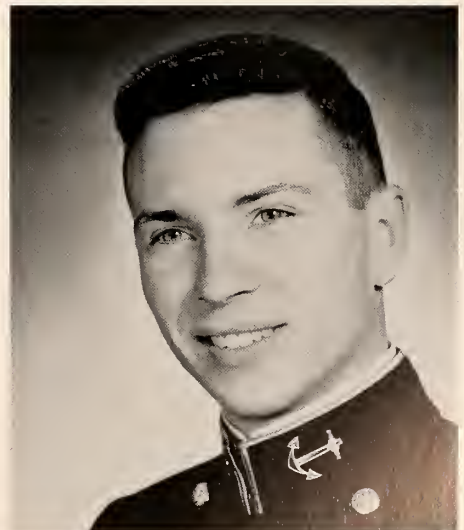
Lead, South Dakota

An expert with witty sayings designed to cheer up a classmate, Larry entered the Academy right out of high school and performed above average in both academics and sports. He was a hustler and supported his company in many sports. On summer cruises to foreign countries there was never a dull moment for Larry. He also took advantage of a few summer leaves to visit other lands. For one who was a confirmed bachelor, he did a lot of dragging. He enjoyed listening to popular music in his leisure time. A true Irishman from South Dakota, Larry easily made many friends throughout the Brigade.

DONALD WILSON SANDERS

Elizabeth City, North Carolina

A native of North Carolina, Don entered the Naval Academy after spending a year at Elon College. Above average in all respects, Don was a welcome addition to the Brigade. Being well acquainted with the military way of life after two years in the National Guard, Don began life at the Naval Academy well at ease. He took an active part in plebe and intramural athletics, especially gymnastics. Don was also well rewarded for devoting much of his time to the Glee Club, for through it he met his OAO. During his leisure time one could find him listening to records or sleeping.



LAWRENCE FRANCIS SARNO

Port Jervis, New York

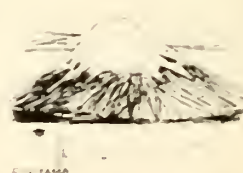
After spending two years at Newark College of Engineering and a year as a diesel locomotive fireman, Larry traded an engineer's cap for that of a midshipman. "Lar" entered the Academy via a Congressional appointment. Hailing from Jersey City, New Jersey, Larry brought with him a "Jolsey" accent which added to his very likeable and friendly personality. From the beginning of plebe year, he became famous for his five o'clock shadow, which had the habit of appearing about three times a day. During his free time, he could usually be found enjoying his favorite pastimes: the blue trampoline on weekdays and dragging on weekends.



FRED ROBERT SCALF, JR.

Knoxville, Tennessee

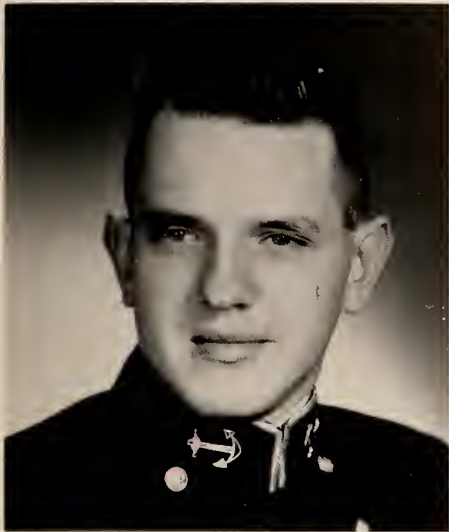
Bob entered the Naval Academy from the hills of Tennessee by way of the University of Tennessee. "Possum" as he is affectionately called by his classmates, earned the nickname from his popular nickname in the Splinter where he often displayed his satirical humor. Academic work never was a problem for Bob and thus left him time to participate in many extra-curricular activities including yawl sailing, ham radio operation, baseball and steeple chase. An avid letter writer and lover he never overlooked the enjoyment of attractive feminine company. After graduation, Bob hopes to make Navy Air his career and, as for the future, there is no doubt that he will make it to the top.



WILLIAM ALBERT SCHROEDER III

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Big Bill, as his friends called him, was always around to put in a good word for Oshkosh, by gosh, Wisconsin. Spending most of the spring throwing the javelin for Navy, the rest of Bill's time was taken up by intramural football, radio, models and chess. Bill's struggle with German kept the Dago Department and his wives guessing who would end up on top, but in the end das deutsch was surmounted. His determination and ability to learn kept the rest of his academics above average with time for an occasional jam session on the harmonica. The final day of Naval Academy life will mark a happy transition for Bill because he will finally be assigned his first tour of duty in the Naval Service which will justly be proud of its new officer.



LEE CHARLES SELIGMAN

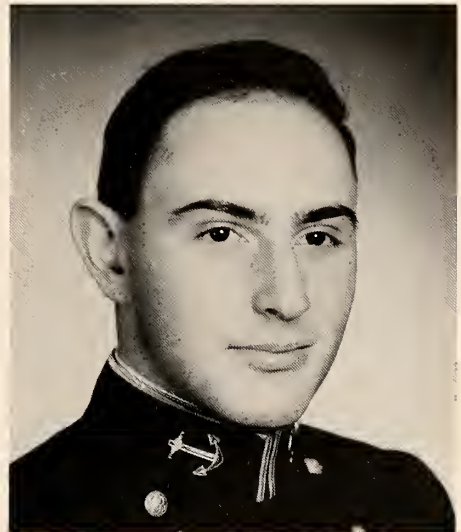
Washington, D. C.

Lee came to the Naval Academy from Bullis Prep. Known to all of his friends as the "little man," he has taken an active part in many intramural sports such as football, fieldball and sailing. Lee has had little difficulty with academics and his ability to talk his way through almost any situation has made "Bull" one of his favorite subjects. A party boy at heart, Lee will always carry with him fond memories of many wonderful liberties. Lee plans to make Navy Air his goal after graduation and we all wish him success in his career.

MICHAEL ELLIOTT SHANOK

New Haven, Connecticut

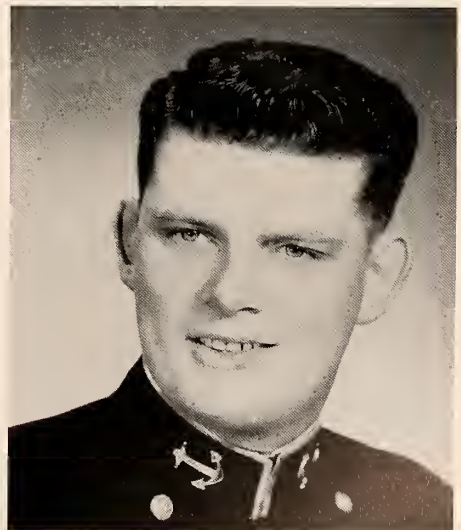
Some people might have thought that we were getting a rather inexperienced specimen when this Connecticut Yankee took the oath at seventeen years of age, but such was not the case. Mike brought with him developed talents in music and art. His contributions to the *Splinter* included many witty cartoons and several artistic sketches. Having played the trumpet professionally before entering USNA, Mike was well prepared to join the ranks of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Besides battalion bowling, Mike's special interests were hi-fi and girls. His collections of both were a tribute to years of determined activity. Mike hopes for a future in submarines but wherever he is, his great determination will ensure success.



FREEMAN ROBERT SHAW, JR.

Canisteo, New York

After spending two years in the Marines and attaining the rank of corporal, "Free" swapped his Marine green for Navy blue via NAPS. While at the Academy he found it easier to conform to the system by instilling into the daily routine a little humor, thus enlightening the dull, bleak hours, not only for himself, but for those around him. Though he had no previous experience as a gymnast, "Free" soon became proficient on the blue trampoline. He could often be found in Smoke Hall, trying to shoot the eight ball in the side pocket. Musically talented, he sang a good bass in the Chapel Choir for four years.





HOWARD LAWRENCE SIPPLE, JR.

Milford, Delaware

Stemming from the state of Delaware and having spent many summers on the Atlantic shore, Howard naturally took to sailing at the Academy. Diligent studying and many hours on the bay paid off in the form of a yawl command, and then during second class year he qualified for command of the Academy's class A yacht FREEDOM. A hard worker during the week, 'Sip' always looked forward to Saturday, which usually meant drag sailing and the hops. He has chosen the submarine fleet for his career and we are sure that it is receiving a fine officer and competent seaman.

GID BERNARD SMITH

Clifton, Texas

Smitty (as he was popularly known) came from the big state with big ideas. From the minute he arrived he started working toward achievement of his goals. Although not a top academically, Smitty used his background experience of a year at Texas A&M to make him an outstanding plebe. This outstanding plebe continued through first class year as the result of a desire to go places in the military. A good plebe, and just as good personal pride characterize Gid. With a few days background at Texas A&M he immediately took an avid interest in the sport upon arrival at Annapolis and pursued it throughout his four years. Regardless of what his next duty station will be it will certainly be only a stepping stone to great things for Smitty.



ROBERT ERNEST SMITH

Walnut Creek, California

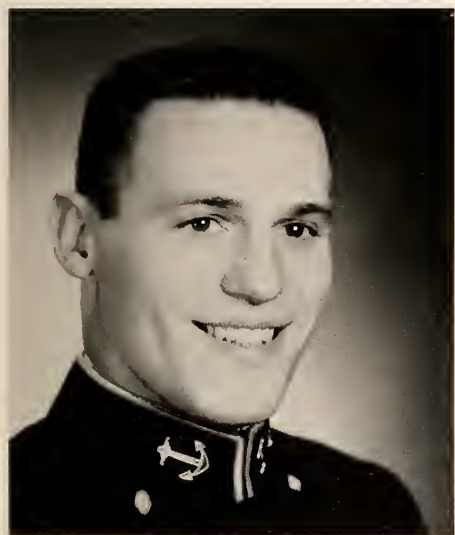
Smitty left home, California for the Naval Academy after having spent two and a half years as a submarine reservist. Definitely the outdoor type, for four years Bob was a driving force behind the company soccer, football and softball teams. His hobby set echoed throughout the third wing except on weekends at which times he concentrated on dragging. Smitty played the field and was often seen dragging a different girl every weekend that is when he wasn't out shopping for a new Navy sweater or jacket to send to his kid brother. The T2V jet flights during second class summer sold Bob on Navy Air and so he is off to Pensacola.



WENDELL DUANE SNELL

Winfield, Kansas

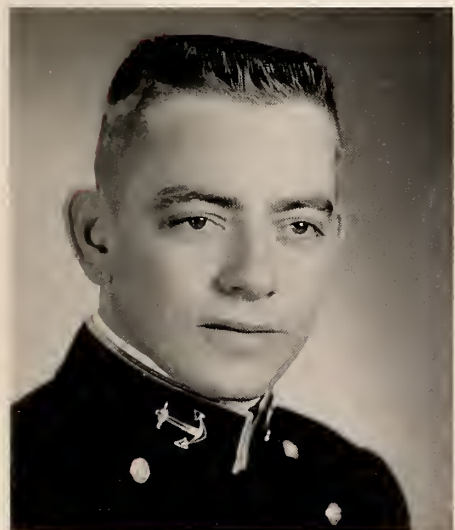
Wendy was raised in the farming community of Winfield, Kansas. After graduation from high school, he attended Kansas State College for a semester and then decided to enlist in the Navy. After serving one year he went to NAPS, after which, he entered the Academy. During the afternoons Wendy could be found playing football or handball and, during the evenings, studying hard. Because of his seriousness with respect to academics, he maintained himself in the upper third of his class. Wendy has made many friends at Navy, and when he goes to Pensacola for flight training, he will undoubtedly make many more.



HARRIS SPERLING

Newport, Rhode Island

A fine library of some of the best in literature matched by a collection of good music, show the well developed serious side of Harris's nature. Most people know him as lighthearted, pleasant and quick of wit, but this easygoing, light manner is easily dropped for a serious and intelligent discussion. Harris has shown his athletic ability here, where he has earned the respect of those who played with and against him. The one main attribute outstanding in his personality is his willingness to listen to both sides of an argument and weigh only the facts. This attribute combined with a natural feel for leadership will carry him a long way in life.



WILLIAM CLIFFORD STENSLAND

San Antonio, Texas

Few midshipmen have been afforded the opportunity to travel and acquire the sophistication which accompanies it as Bill Stensland. The son of an Army officer, Bill has spent time in various parts of the United States and Germany. He now resides in San Antonio, Texas. Although Bill came to the Academy directly from high school, he has worn stars since plebe year. Busy afternoons have found Bill in the handball courts, the boxing ring, and the swimming pool for both varsity and intramural sports. From each of Bill's many good friends comes a hearty good luck for the years to come.



JEWEL JACKSON SUDDATH, JR.

Tampa, Florida

After a year at Columbian Prep, the pride of Tampa's Pilant High came to USNA. Having little trouble with the academics, Jack devoted the better part of his time to crew, tennis, and the fairer sex. With the pitfalls of a plebe year romance ringing in his ears he decided that the field was a much safer place to play. With his ability to mix hard work with an easygoing good humor, Jack will have little trouble at Pensacola or in the fleet.



HAROLD DAYTON SULLIVAN

Cleveland, Ohio

Hal better known to his buddies as "Henchy," hails from Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent a year in the Marine Reserve while making a name for himself in sports at Mayfield High. Prior to entering the Academy, Hal anchored the football team at Columbian Prep and then came to Navy to be the utility man of the poolies here at the Academy. The urge of the pad was usually more irresistible to Hal than was the urge of the books. However, his academic average was never in jeopardy. Hal's plans for the future include a commission in the Marine Corps and the resulting duty at Quantico. With the ambition and drive that Hal possesses, he can be no less than a real success in all of his future endeavors.

PATRICK HENRY SULLIVAN

Freeport, New York

Pat's easygoing personality made him many friends at Canoe U. His participation in battalion sports, Choir and Musical Club Shows made his presence known throughout the Brigade. Pat was one of the top men in the company, as could be attested by his many calls to represent us in such activities as the Ring Dance Committee, Trident calendar staff and the Automobile Committee. Pat was pretty good with the books but found that Goren was more Greek than a "Skinny" final. Pat's future? Navy Line all the way.





JON ELDEN SURRATT

Sterling, Illinois

Jon came to the Academy via NAPS and the Marines. He quickly caught onto the system. However, his major complaint about life on the Severn was the academic part of the week, which kept interrupting his weekend card games. When not engaged in a hot poker game, he could be found in the sack reading anything not academic. But whenever the need arose to put on the pressure with the studies, he surprised even himself. Jon's unfailing ability to surmount whatever obstacles confront him will assure him his well-deserved success.

WARREN EDWARDS SWEETSER III

Marshfield Hills, Massachusetts

"Skip" calls Massachusetts his home grounds but, being a Marine junior, the west and east coasts could both be his real home locale. Coming to the Academy via Citadel and, before that, a military high school, he found getting organized no problem, as far as the Academy system was concerned. Academics, however, were a different question. His hate of German and math are not soon to be equalled. This hate did not include athletics, however, since Skip managed to pull an oar in the first boat of Navy's crew for three years. If all goes as planned after graduation he will head for Quantico and, after that, to Pensacola to add some wings of gold to his Marine green. Where he will go from there is hard to say, but with his spirit and beaming personality he will be a welcome addition to any outfit.



THOMAS WILLIAM TAYLOR

Collingswood, New Jersey

Tom, the third of his family to attend the Academy, was a 1955 graduate of Collingswood High School in New Jersey after which he attended Bullis Preparatory School for a year. He was known throughout the Second Battalion as a vocalist of merit during his plebe year, due to the fact that he had tremendous difficulty in mastering "Row Row Your Boat." He was fated to live with two Chicagoans for four years and was often forced to defend his state and the East coast in general. Tom, when not playing halfback for the battalion team or pumping in points for the company basketball team, could usually be found in his office flat on his back. Besides his sporting activities he found time to be an active member in the Newman and Photo Clubs.





WILLIAM ERQUIST TAYLOR

Birmingham, Alabama

Willie came to USNA from Birmingham, Alabama, after attending Marion Military Institute for three years and completing one year at the University of Alabama. With this background, which includes four years of ROTC training, Willie was more than adequately prepared to begin the military way of life at the Academy, and through these past four years he has demonstrated an above average aptitude for the service. Preferring the contact sports, Willie has participated in plebe lacrosse, battalion football as well as company fieldball and softball. In each, he has displayed an earnest desire to do his best. After graduation, Willie hopes to begin flight training at Pensacola. Because of his keen personality and integrity we feel that he will be successful in whatever he endeavors to do.

ROBERT LELAND TOWLE

Belleville, New Jersey

This slender smiling redhead was born in Beverly, Massachusetts, but he calls Belleville, New Jersey, his home. Bob came to the Academy straight from Belleville High School where he rowed crew. Taking advantage of this high school experience Bob made the one hundred and fifty pound crew team plebe year. Bob also spends some time in the Photo Club darkroom where he pursues one of his hobbies, photography. Bob, better known to his friends as Wedgie, plans on a career in Navy Line. He has given a lot of thought to submarines, and since his summer submarine cruise, east is that direction.

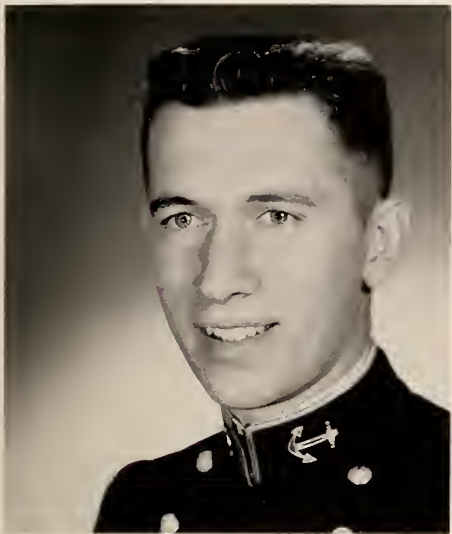


RICHARD MICHAEL TRESEDER

Socorro, New Mexico

Miguel Treseder hails from a sleepy little Mexican village on the banks of the Rio Grande, Socorro, New Mexico. He is a strong believer that religion makes for a better officer. After graduation, Michael is anxious to take on the responsibilities and honor of the Marine Corps. A supplementary motive might be his susceptibility to motion sickness. While at the Academy Mike's sport was crew. His ardent work in the plebe and junior varsity crews was climaxed by attaining his goal of rowing in the varsity boat. Sleep and a flock of young ladies accounted for the majority of Michael's spare time.

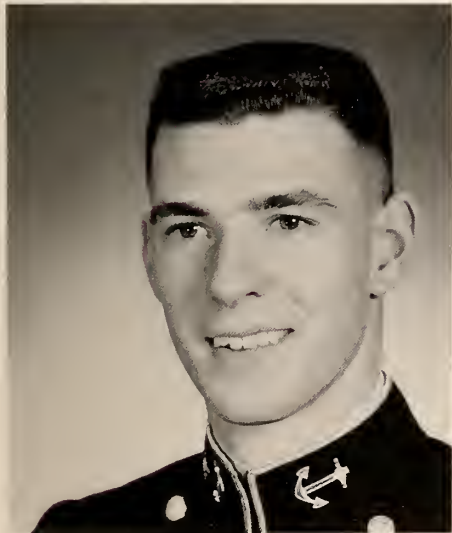




ROBERT CARY WALKER

Onset, Massachusetts

A happy smile and a sly remark always typified Bob. A real gentleman who, with his quiet manner, makes friends easily. His New England way of speaking has revolutionized age old Navy terminology, not to mention the "Dago" department. During his four years sailing and sleeping were his favorite hobbies, maintaining that he had to date every girl in the U. S. before he would even think of choosing an OAO. His future plans are bachelorhood and a continuation of his studies in engineering. Bob is aiming for the post of Superintendent of the Naval Academy so that he can have a reg book burning party one day.



SIBLEY LOGAN WARD III

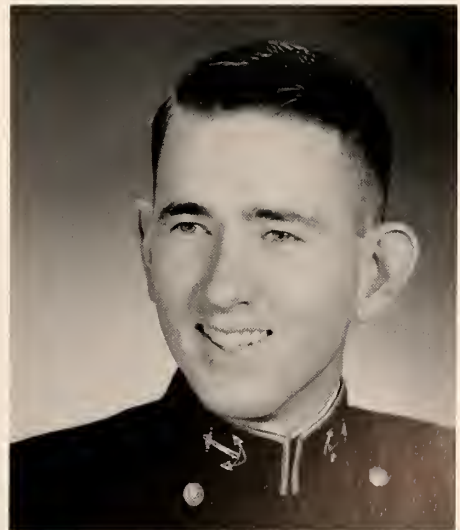
Coronado, California

Hailing from Coronado, California, "Chief" has an enviable record through four years at the Academy. "Chief" didn't have to worry about passing as he was a permanent member of the Superintendent's List. A stiff workout on the parallel bars every afternoon during the past four years speaks for his gymnastic ability. In the way of extracurricular activities, "Chief" was a four year member of the Antiphonal Choir and the Log Staff. Entertaining a fervent desire to become a submariner, "Chief" will undoubtedly add his name to the long list of unforgettable sub skippers. We all join in wishing the best of luck in everything to a wonderful person.

LARRY WAYNE WATERMAN

Celina, Ohio

A true Buckeye, Larry came to the Academy following graduation from high school in Celina, Ohio. Larry has proven time and again that CHS grads have what it takes to be a success at Navy, for since that first big day in June '56 he has maintained a high academic average in addition to participating in such sports as battalion football, water polo, and swimming, and company volleyball. Being a very ambitious type, he also found time to be the manager of the varsity swimming team and bolster the baritone section of the Glee Club and Protestant Chapel Choir. Larry is looking towards a career in the undersea branch of the Navy.



GEORGE ROLAND WEEKS

Vallejo, California

During big George's four year tenure at the boat school he has been a mainstay in the old Navy school of thought of "wooden ships and iron men." A staunch believer in plebe year, George left his mark on the company's underclasses. As a 'tin can' sailor from the start, George did more than his part for Naval Academy athletics and was noted for his fast ball on the baseball diamond. Though in the modern Navy our iron man is not likely to encounter many wooden ships, he plans his future in Navy Line.



JOHN FRANCIS WHELAN, JR.

Abington, Massachusetts

John was already an old salt before arriving at the Ensign factor, having entered from the Naval Academy Prep School after two years of dry and sailing. Hailing from Massachusetts, John's biggest problem throughout the four years was learning to speak the Ensign language so that his non Bay State friends could understand him. His athletic prowess has been devoted to company steeplechase, cross-country and battalion track. John's even disposition, astute thinking and devotion to the service will render him an invaluable member of the Silent Service.



MARSHALL REDFIELD WILLENBUCHER

Bethesda, Maryland

Never a sweater, Willie pulled his four years at USNA by just crossing each bridge as he came to it. If he ever made one plan a week in advance, it was known to himself and no one else. When he wasn't thinking about dragging, Will was usually short circuited inside someone's hi-fi set or over working with the Juice Gang. For a while he was seriously contemplating placing a neon radio repair sign over his door. During second class summer, Willie found his field and from the air, the sky is the only limit.

ALAN KENNETH WILLIAMS

Arlington Heights, Illinois

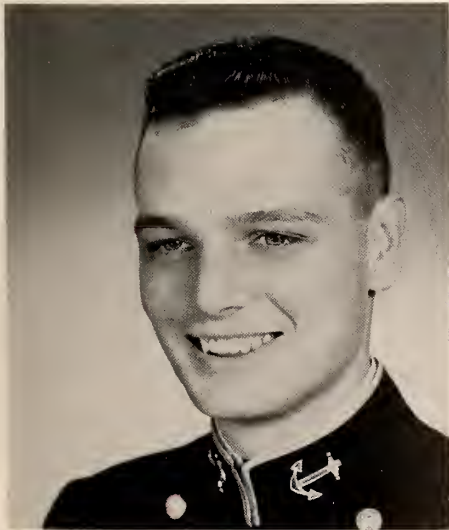
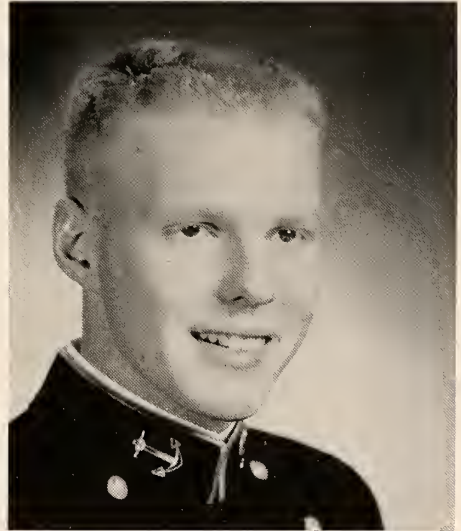
Al was one of those gifted individuals who could convince anyone that blue Monday was a holiday. He had an air of confidence and cheerfulness about him that made one glad to know him. Worry was simply not in his vocabulary; this lad could handle anything that he encountered because he had a good attitude and a desire to do everything to the best of his ability. During athletic periods and on the weekends during crew season Al could be seen as one of the huskies pulling a shell up and down the Severn River. His free time was spent in the pad when he wasn't dragging. Dragging, however, was one of his pet pastimes. This was evident from the great volume of mail that he received from females from all parts of the East. Al will no doubt find a successful future career in Naval Aviation.



DAVID CROW WILLIAMS

Springfield, Missouri

Dave came to us from his favorite spot in the world, the Ozark Mountains. Having had a year of college at the University of Missouri, where he was a Beta Theta Pi, he found the toughest rigors of plebe year to be the loss of his freedom to hunt and fish. However, he was able to fill this vacancy with his two other hobbies, amateur radio and weightlifting. Studies were very important to the "White Man" and he applied a great deal of effort in the academic fields. In true Navy fashion he also managed to have at least one girl here, at home, and in all of the various cruise ports.



WILLIAM OLIVER WILSON

Redding, California

Will came to us from Yuba Junior College via a short hitch in the Navy and NAPS. Coming from the fleet, Will's ideas about service life were slightly different from what he encountered, but he soon became reconciled to the plebe system. Bill's pet peeve has been marching in general, and P-rades and extra duty in particular. He enjoyed the cruises during the summer and always looked forward to those annual thirty days' leave. Although he never starred, he always managed to come up with the rent when the academic departments called for it. Bill's quick thinking and perseverance should prove a boon to both himself and the Navy in his career.

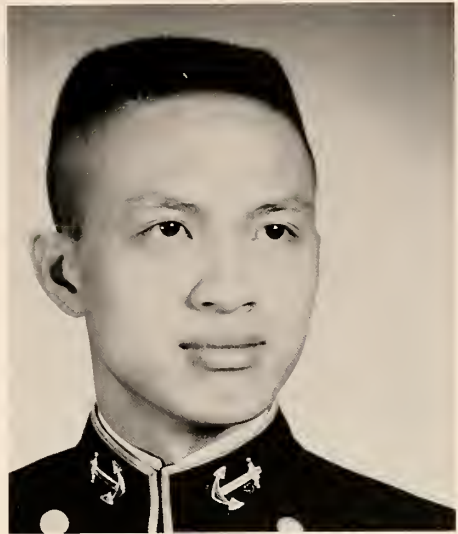


GUIDED MISSILES

CARLOS LEO AGUSTIN, JR.

Quezon City, Philippines

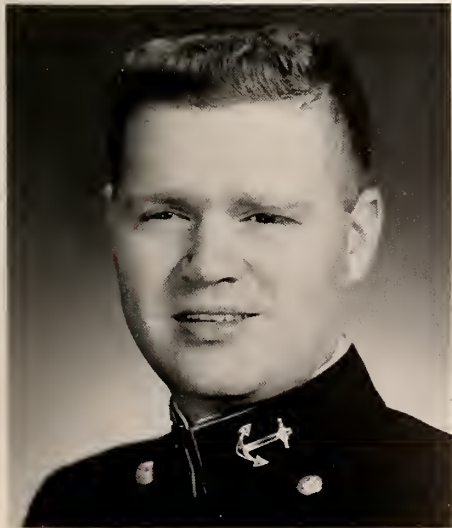
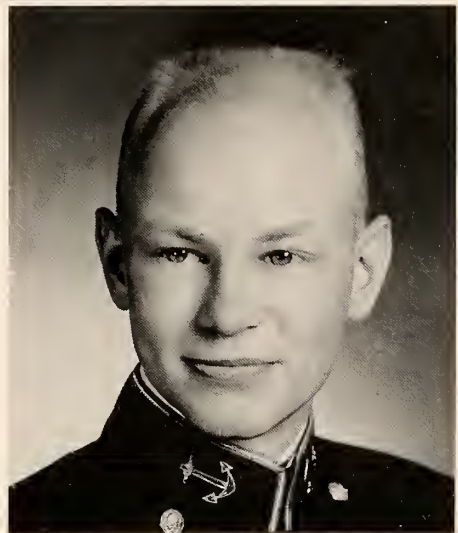
Asked why he chose to come to Annapolis, Charlie would, with no hesitation, say, "For the experience." Born in pre-war Manila, he brought tales of thrilling occurrences of World War II days to the Academy. His father, an army officer, was killed in Bataan. He had the unusual experience of being torpedoed by a U. S. submarine. Here at Navy Charlie has developed a keen interest in sailing KA's and yawls, and with three years in varsity dinghies, he hopes to help foster interest in sailing in the Philippines. A bantamweight, he was also one of our wrestlers. Kept busy by the **Log, Trident** Calendar, Photo and Boat Clubs and the Ring Committee, he was, besides, a member of the Catholic Choir. Of women, Charlie follows his firstie's line: "They're no darn good, but tough to be without."



JAMES WARREN ALLEN

Centerville, Iowa

Jim, a native of the "Corn State," came to Canoe U. by way of the State University of Iowa. Though he didn't star academically, Jim never had much trouble handling the curve balls of the various departments. When he wasn't busy running plebes, he was busy running for the company steeplechase and soccer teams. In his spare moments Jim managed to play in the Midshipman Concert Band and maintain a very lively correspondence with a certain young lady from Illinois. Jim is destined for a career in Navy Line and plans to spend his future in the Silent Service.



WILLIAM EDWARD BABIASH

Green Bay, Wisconsin

From the shores of Green Bay, Wisconsin, came Bill, "The Bab," Babiash. Prior to coming to the Academy Bill spent two years at Marquette University and one year in the fleet. Always on the go, Bill was a great asset to the Make-Up Gang and spent many of his afternoons sailing the Severn with battalion and company teams. Since he has two months of submarine service behind him, the Silent Service will gain another competent officer. Bill will always be remembered for his never-ending effort and his brand "G" smile.



GARY CARL BAGNARD

Long Beach, California

Being a long way from the sunny shores of California, "Sparrow Bagnard" was out to take Navy by storm. He was not known as a squared away plebe, but he did manage to arouse the interest of a couple of coaches. Gary's favorites upon arrival included California, Elvis, ice cream, and sports, in that order. Finding a drag for Gary was not easy, since a girl with a good jump shot is hard to come by. A seagoing man at heart, every day of every leave was spent at Huntington Beach with his custom made surf board. Gary's achievements took the form of varsity letters in basketball and baseball, and the Superintendent's List nearly every semester. To quote this smooth faced mid, "What get out of the Navy and go to work! Never!



STEVE ROBERT BALASH, JR.

Smithfield, Ohio

Steve better known as "Muh", began his service career when he enlisted in the Navy just after graduating from Smithfield High School. He attended the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge, Maryland and entered the Naval Academy in June of 1956. Since then Steve's biggest problem was deciding which girl to drag to a football game or dance. After a long and tedious process of elimination, he usually began the weekend with not more than three young ladies arriving to receive his undivided attention. Surprisingly enough, each of the girls left feeling the way the one. How do you do it Steve? Steve's future shipmates in the fleet will find him an amiable and capable officer.

JAMES CARLIN BEAM

Fort Myers Beach, Florida

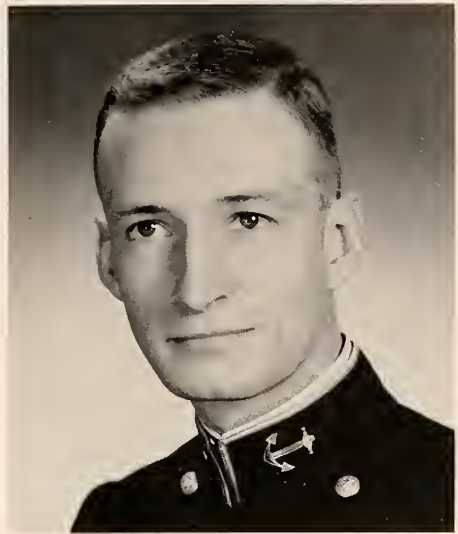
From the sunny state of Florida comes this confirmed rebel. During his stay, he proved to everyone that even the sandolowers can do big things. His many activities included three years of showing the crew team who was loudest and man, a picture for the **Splinter and Lucky Bag**. As a Marine junior Jim came to the Academy with a little more than a dozen states as former homes. According to the best sources, his favorite pastimes have been writing letters, photography, fishing, and water-skiing. The future will find Jim Naval Aviation bound and surely one of the top officers of the Fleet.



ROBERT GLENN BENGSTON

Newport, Rhode Island

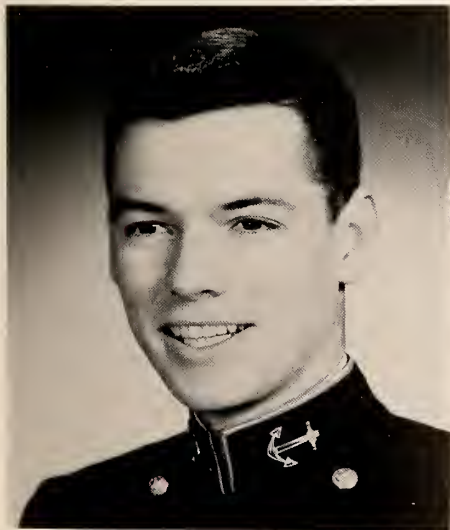
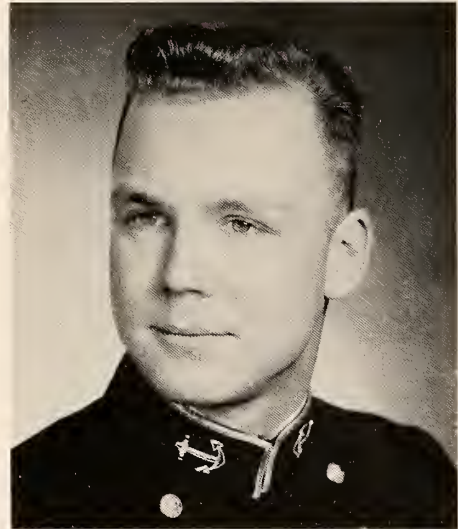
"Benger" came to the Academy from Severn Prep School. He took an active part in many activities, one of which was becoming an indispensable member of the varsity tennis squad. In addition to extracurricular activities, "Benger" will be best remembered for his ready smile, easygoing manner, and his tenacious approach to academics. The fact that Bob never accepted anything less than perfection in anything he attempted soon attracted the admiration of the people who worked with him. "Benger" plans to follow his family tradition and wear the "Wings of Gold" of a Navy pilot. His winning spirit will make him more than a match for anything in the future. Good sailing, Bob!



PERRY SOUTHALL BENSON

Alexandria, Virginia

The only person who ever gave Perry any trouble was a big fellow named "Dago," but he soon cut that academic villain down to size. He was never a man to challenge at the game of heaving verbal blasts; anyone not quick of wit was likely to be left holding an empty pair of reins. Women posed no problem to his many talents, for he could seemingly take them or leave them, while they found him hard to resist. He was one of the few who could claim two companies, but whether it was the Thirteenth or the Eighteenth Company, he was warmly welcomed, and the fleet will be no exception.



FRANK LESLIE BESSEGER, JR.

Dade City, Florida

Little did Bess realize when he came to Annapolis that his new position would be judge of the famed "Sweat Room." His crates of Florida oranges helped many of us stave off those afternoon hunger pangs. He was endowed with a dual personality, and his quiet manner during study hour could do an about face whenever there was opportunity for a frolic or a fray. He will be best remembered as coxswain of one of the Brigade's finest Knockabout crews. He also did a fine job as an outstanding member of the battalion handball team. Frank's many abilities will give him a prominent place in the Navy of the future.

ALFRED HERMAN BIVENS

Burr Oak, Michigan

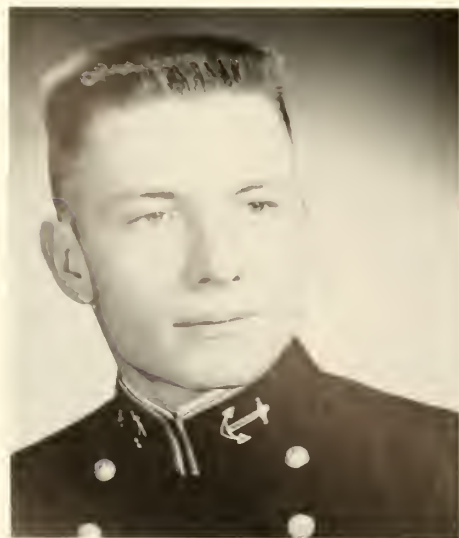
Following his graduation from high school, Biv worked as a lithographer before his arrival at the "Severn School for Seafarers." Two years in the Marine Reserve put Biv in the category of being a "Marine green" enthusiast, which caused him to shudder every time the "Marine Corps Hymn" was sung to the tune of "Clementine." His athletic ability was made obvious by his fine performances on the company soccer and football teams. It was on the athletic field that Al usually quiet and unassuming, made his presence felt. Al's biggest battle wasn't fought on the athletic field, however, but in keeping that necessary step ahead of the academic department.



ISAAC FRANCIS BONIFAY, JR.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

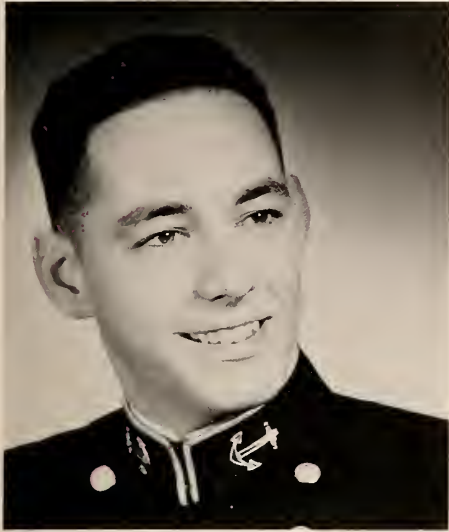
After passing up an appointment to West Point in favor of one for Annapolis, this well-traveled Army brat found the Navy environment much to his liking. After a tie with Math, the academics were all in his favor. Buck had a wide variety of interests. He was a stalwart of the company volleyball and basketball teams. Music was his favorite pastime and he was a member of the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club. While he fought a losing battle against his receding hairline, Buck's congenial nature and enthusiastic leadership won him a host of friends throughout the Brigade and would make his service career outstanding.



RONALD J. BOOTH

Long Beach, California

Ron, a Navy junior, came to us from Long Beach, California and proved himself a worthy member of the Brigade. He was active in the Math and Foreign Relations Clubs and participated in the Advanced Science Seminar. Through diligent application of his talents and unremitting determination, Ron has excelled in scholastics. Applying this same vigor to swimming, he was a member of the varsity and plebe swimming teams, specializing in the backstroke. He also used this prowess to good advantage for the battalion water polo team for four years, being elected to the All-Brigade water polo team. Only good fortune and smooth sailing are due Ron, who has so unselfishly given of his time and efforts to the Academy and the Navy.



ROBERT JAMES BOWMAN

Cleona, Pennsylvania

After his graduation from Lebanon High in Pennsylvania and a semester of college, Bob entered the Brigade of Midshipmen by way of a Naval Reserve appointment. With his rather quiet nature, Bob is the steady, reliable type who gets the job done. In athletics he shunned the radiator squad and became a steady contender in the intramural program. He is blessed with a deep bass voice, and his singing has ranged from impromptu singing groups to four years in the Academy Chapel Choir. His preference is Navy and he is leaning toward a career in this service.



ANTHONY CHARLES BRENNAN

St. Louis, Missouri

A familiar face over Nineteenth Company way was that of Anthony Charles Brennan, better known as Tony to his classmates. Hailing from St. Louis, Missouri, Tony attended St. Louis University and Columbian Prep in Washington, D. C., before embarking on his naval career at USNA. Having chosen Navy Line as his specific profession, he hopes to, someday, take command of one of the boats in Uncle Sam's submarine fleet. Tony's major contribution to Academy life was in the athletic vein, having spent his spare time during all the past four years on the football field. Although we may forget many things about the Academy, those that knew him won't forget Tony.

JOHN COZINE BROACH

San Antonio, Texas

Coming to us from the sunny plains of South Texas, Jay could never quite get used to the cold Annapolis winters. However, even cold weather failed to dampen his sense of humor. With Jay it was a running battle between him and that popular periodical, the Executive Form 2, which resulted in a couple of prolonged tours at the Main Office during youngster year. His spare time was usually spent pointing a camera at all subjects from football games to pretty girls or working in the Log photographic darkroom. Jay plans to go into submarines and we know he will be a capable addition to any submarine skipper's wardroom.



JOHN LAWRENCE BROCKMAN, JR.

Baltimore, Maryland

Being a native of Baltimore, Jack was always on call for one of his Baltimore belles, and while attending many hops, he was seldom seen with the same girl two times in a row. Math and Skinny posed no problem for him, but Dago or Bull could always wipe the smile off his face. Jack was right at home in the squash courts in Bancroft Hall during his spare moments. Jack's enthusiasm for sailing was highlighted by a Newport to Bermuda race which he will always remember. Following his fancy for the sea, he has chosen Navy line and has an eye on submarines.



RICHARD STEVEN BURGESS

Arlington, Virginia

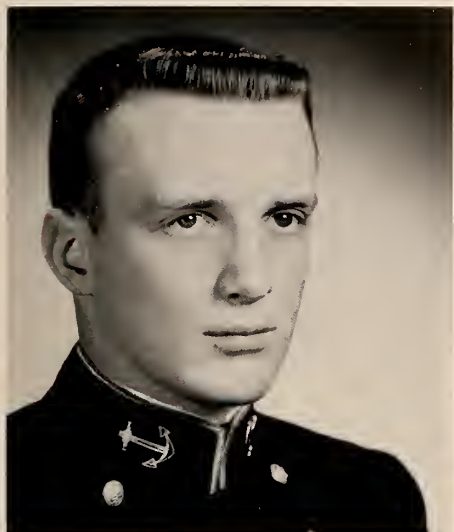
Dick is a firm believer in the finer things of life, came to Navy by way of Bullis Prep. He lived sports cars and parties with the proper portions of wine, women, and song. Dick graduated with the single honor of having attended more flicks during his years at USNA than any two people since the class of '45. His constant determination to accomplish his objective will lead him to success in his chosen field. Dick's pleasant, cheerful way of getting along with others will win him many friends at the Academy and will continue to do so later after he trades his anchors for wings of gold.



EUGENE SCOTT BURROUGHS III

Hughesville, Maryland

Eugene Scott Burroughs, III, who is known to everyone as Gene, came to the Academy from Hughesville, Maryland, after attending Bullis Prep School for one year. Always cheerful, with a ready smile and a quick laugh, he provided constant amusement. He escorted visiting teams often as a member of the Reception Committee, and he was also in the Newman Club. He excelled at company and battalion soccer and played company football, softball, and steeplechase. His future looks very bright in the Aviation branch of the Navy.



JOHN PATRICK CECIL

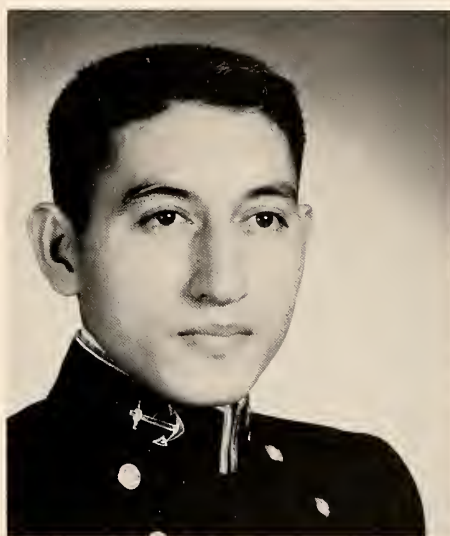
Spartanburg, South Carolina

After spending two taut years at Swanee Military Academy, Pat came to Navy and smiled his way through plebe year. Pat's contribution to the "sweat room" was his indefatigable ability to argue. "Cece" also put some hard hours in on the plebe and varsity swimming teams during his rollicking four years here. His good nature and beaming smile have proven to be his major assets. In the future, "Cece" hopes to find himself at Pensacola, earning a pair of those long awaited Navy wings of gold.

JOSE CHAVEZ

El Paso, Texas

Quiet and unassuming "Chico" has had, for four years, a favorable and steady effect on everyone who came in contact with him. Coming out of the fleet, via NAPS, "Chico" has neglected none of the possibilities for making himself known at the Academy. As secretary of the class, he has been responsible for the administration of the class of 1960—not a small task. Yet, his biggest problem here in four years has been finding enough space on his B-robe to accommodate all his letter awards. Small in stature, "Chico" has shown all of us how really big a man can get in every other way.



THOMAS ANTHONY CICCONE, JR.

Beacon, New York

"Chick" came to Annapolis after a year of engineering study at Brown University. With him he brought a sense of humor and the desire to do a good job. Tom was always eager to find a new female acquaintance, and though not an Astaire on the dance floor, he managed, nevertheless, to make a fine accounting of himself. He lent himself to his studies very laboriously, Math being his best and Bull his nemesis. Athletically, he provided his company's 150-pound football team with a scrapper, and managed the plebe and varsity tennis teams. After a brief introduction to submarines during second class summer, Tom decided that the life of the undersea warrior was for him.





JOSEPH DEMMITT COLE

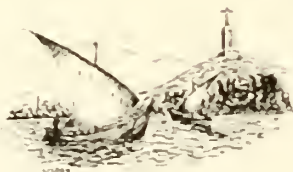
Akron, Ohio

From the day "Douge" landed at the Academy, throughout his four years here, he was rich in the virtues that make a good naval officer. Because he stood near the top of his class every year, it was a known fact that he had the only slide rule in existence that had all the right answers. Not meaning to slight his intelligence, Joe is remembered most for his Mom's cookies and as a man who was always ready for any scheme that might be good for a laugh. Although his roommates did their best to bring him down to their level in academics, it backfired, and he brought them up toward his.

CHARLES VERNON COLLINS

Crown Point, Indiana

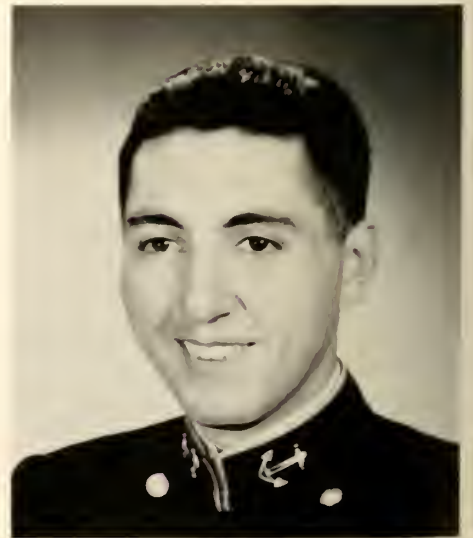
From Crown Point, Indiana, a gift to the Naval Academy, Chuck immediately made a reputation for himself as a dependable hard worker and as a good man to have as a friend. The "Snake" was always a man to be wary of on the hardwood and the gridiron. In addition to his athletic abilities, Chuck was a good student, recognized by all as an excellent leader as evidenced by the fact that his classmates elected him as their company representative. Because of all the desirable qualities he displays, Chuck is a sure bet for success.



JEANLOUP ROBERT COMBEMALE

New York City, New York

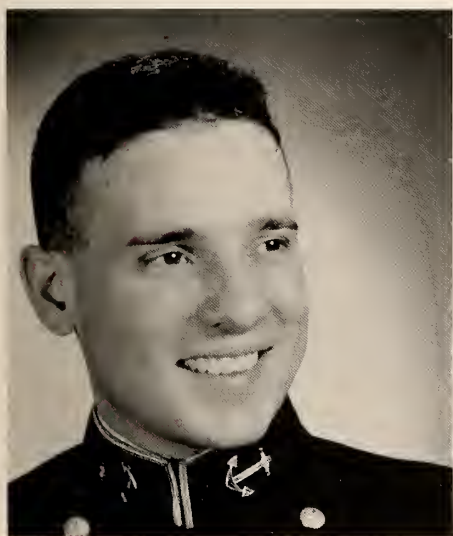
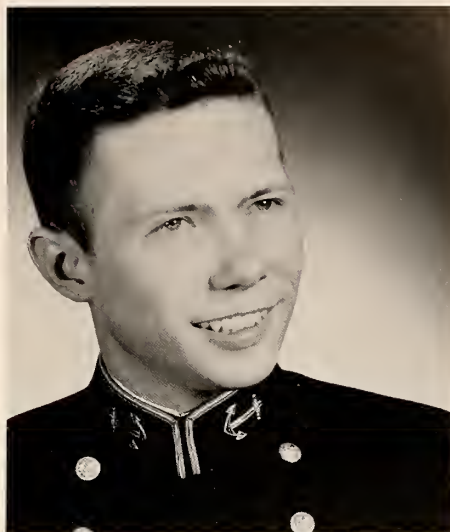
This hard working, multi-lingual Frenchman is an excellent example of the good material the U.S. has attracted to its shores. With previous knowledge obtained from courses taken at Amherst College and MIT, and as a member of the fleet, he has excelled in the majority of the courses offered at the Academy. Because of his knowledge of unlimited subjects and the vast amount of reading he has done, his abilities were recognized by the *Splinter and Log*. During the past three years he has been one of the men who has contributed much to their development and interesting articles. The fleet will be fortunate to receive such a talented man.



CHARLES HUNTER CRIGLER

Starkville, Mississippi

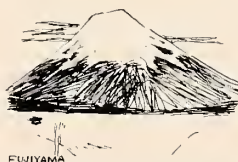
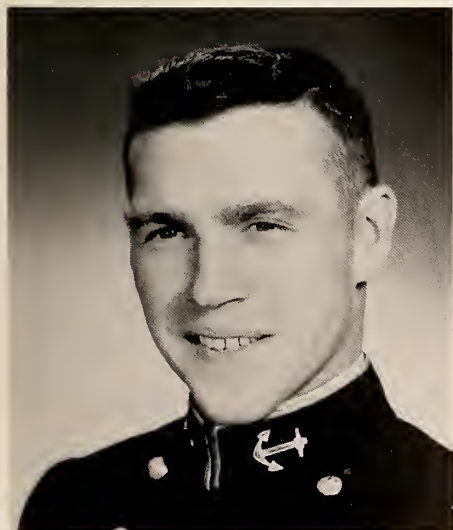
"Crigler, come here!" Still echoing through the halls till graduation day was this never-to-be-forgotten distress call for Mississippi's most excitable representative at Navy. Charlie or Chuck, as you prefer, was most efficient when disturbed, for then he could spill out more deliciously southern drawled words than any one of us could absorb, even enough to discourage any would-be verbal antagonist. Charlie put this talent to good use as well, and got his greatest thrill from cheerleading at football games and pep rallies both plebe and youngster years. Although Chuck would make a very fine politician, we know that the Navy won't be disappointed with an equally efficient officer.



WALTER SALVADOR CUMELLA

Alexandria, Louisiana

Wally hails from Alexandria, Louisiana, and like all southern gentlemen, he'll swear over a plate of grits and black-eyed peas that there's nothing better than southern cooking, southern belles, and New Orleans. Wally's most obvious asset was his booming baritone voice, as it played a major role in his activities, in everything from barking commands on Worden Field to hitting high "C" with the Catholic Choir. Wally indulged in a host of extracurricular activities and, each year, tried to squeeze a few more into an already crowded schedule. But of all these activities, Wally's first love was sailing the "Royono," and his proudest accomplishment was the attainment of his command. Wally intends to stake his future in subs, but whatever he does, you can be certain it will be a job well done.



DONNIE LEN DARROW

Lebanon, Missouri

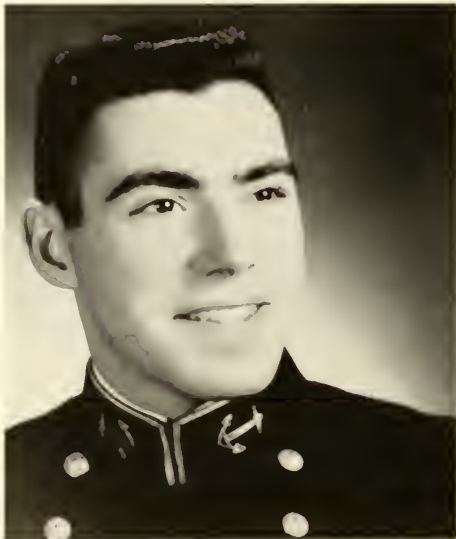
The "man from Missouri," Don has for four years twisted the "show me" motto into showing us just how much one man can accomplish during his stay here. Never very talkative, when he said something it was listened to and acted upon. The people who will miss him most are the track coaches and fans. For four years as Navy's outstanding quarter-miler and mainstay of the mile-relay team, Don has brought in one victory after another for the Blue and Gold. As he goes into the Marines, we hope they can realize how much of a man they are getting.



WILLIAM GEORGE DAVIDSON III

Fontainebleau, France

Bill came to Annapolis soon after graduating from Culver Military Academy in Indiana. With this background, plebe year wasn't too great a shock to him, and his easygoing nature carried him over most obstacles, not only in the first, but all four years at Navy. Easygoing, however, could not describe his attitude in the stroke seat of his lightweight crew shell. Bill will long be remembered for the cheerful greeting he had for everyone and for his earnest desire to make everyone's problems his own.



RICHARD BARRY DAVIS

Lakeport, New Hampshire

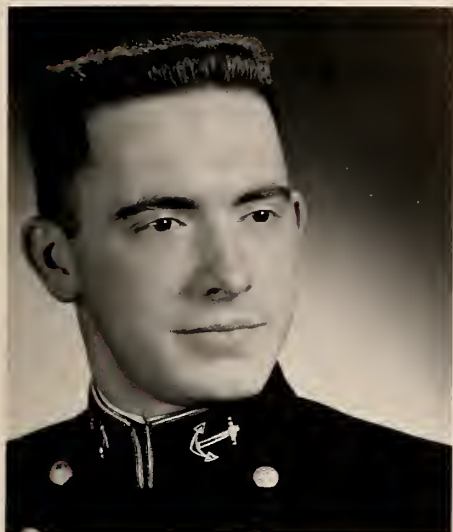
Out of the beautiful lake region of New Hampshire came Lakeport's favorite son, Dick Davis. Although quiet and reserved, Dick never managed to let Navy Tech baffle him completely. From smug military and varied attributes he charmed us with tuba playing and amped us with his wings of Mercury on the track. Whenever the weekend rolled around he could usually be found with a good looking girl on his arm. A good sense of humor and a genuine loyalty to USNA made it possible for Dick to enjoy his four-year stay.

RICHARD EATON DODSON

Melbourne Beach, Florida

After a short tour of duty at the University of Maryland, Dick decided to come to the Trade School on the Severn. He immediately displayed his leadership qualities by becoming the company representative of his plebe class. However, his leadership capabilities were one among many of his Annapolis successes. Dick was a firm supporter of a sturdy athletic program, and his desire and will to win were a great asset to many a company team. He professed to be a master at tennis as he proved on many of the battalion championship teams, but he also excelled in squash and the never-to-be-forgotten Turkey Bowl games. Extracurricular activities constitute a major portion of a mid's daily routine and the Dodsons was no exception to this rule. Hop Committees, Reception Committee, and WRNY were only a small portion of his many achievements. After a successful career at USNA he only hopes to follow in the footsteps of his father, who retired after a rewarding and distinguished career.





GEORGE WASHINGTON DOWELL III

Wichita, Kansas

With camera in hand, George came to the gay, carefree campus on the Severn via Bullis Prep. Plebe year was a high hurdle to George, whose ready laugh kept him in ten sets of sweat gear. Despite this athletic prowess, he managed to lead the Swimming Sub Squad through nine months of near drowning. Studies came easy to George, which gave him plenty of time for his favorite endeavor, the sack. "Just resting my eyes," he would reply. After building Hi-Fi sets, making radio controlled models, and taking his expert photographs, George still found time to apply his broad knowledge to solving everyone's problems. His winning smile and readiness to lend a hand will make George a big success in all he does.

ROBERT ANTHONY DROPP

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

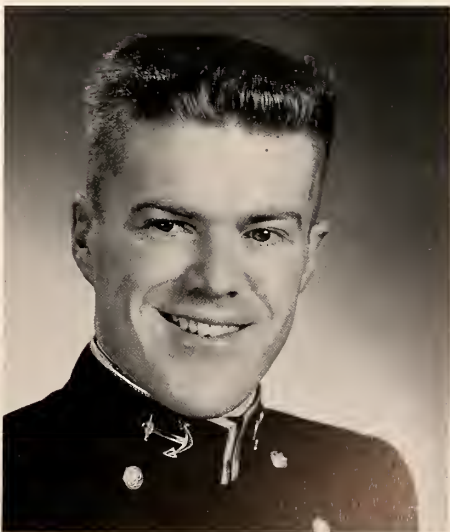
Tony, or Bob, as most of us know him, may not have, academically, left his mark at the Naval Academy, but he did leave it socially. Being a firm believer in the Navy adage, "A girl in every port," Bob took distinct advantage of cruise, plebe tea hops, and was never seen alone on weekends. Also a tenacious worker in everything he set out to do, Bob was outstanding in company athletics and always tried to better himself academically. Yet he was never too busy to help others. This unique combination will be an asset to the fleet.



JAMES INSLEY DUDLEY, JR.

Hagerstown, Maryland

Jim came to the Academy well prepared to cope with anything it could hand him. Two years at Hagerstown Junior College made the academics seem easy, while a calm and mature personality enabled him to weather plebe year and all the other little unpleasanties associated with the conversion to a military way of life. Most of Jim's spare time was filled by his work on the Naval Academy Christian Association Council, an organization in which he took an active part. After graduation Jim plans a career in Naval Aviation, the fulfillment of a long standing ambition.





EDWARD HARRY DUGGAN

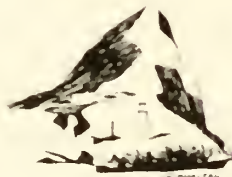
Brooklyn, New York

The 'Moose' one of the younger members of the Class of 1960, hails from Brooklyn, New York. To prove age does not matter, Edward became one of the most respected and skilled members of our class. Although not a varsity letter winner, he could always be found on the basketball court or the gridiron. Extremely versatile, Edward was above average in both academics and aptitude, and because of his remarkable sense of humor was always popular with the members of all classes. A member of the 18th Company, Edward proved himself a leader, and his past accomplishments insure a brilliant future.

BERNARD EARL EBERLEIN

Tulsa, Oklahoma

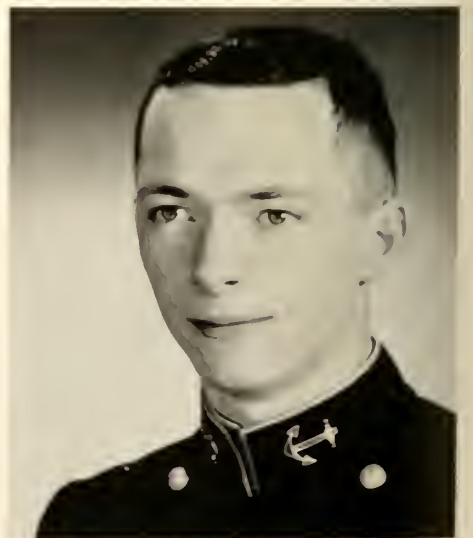
From the hills of Korea, via the shore of the Suquamish, came the 'Rotund One.' Although Bernie was known for his many undertakings, he probably was most famous for his successful battle with the Math department. Bernie was often heard to say, 'You don't have to be good at math to be a good marine.' Always ready for a bridge or basketball game his motto was 'Never do today what you can put off until the study period before class tomorrow.' In spite of the rough road Bernie was diligently active in company sports, and because of his competitive spirit there is no doubt that he will be a credit to his platoon here.

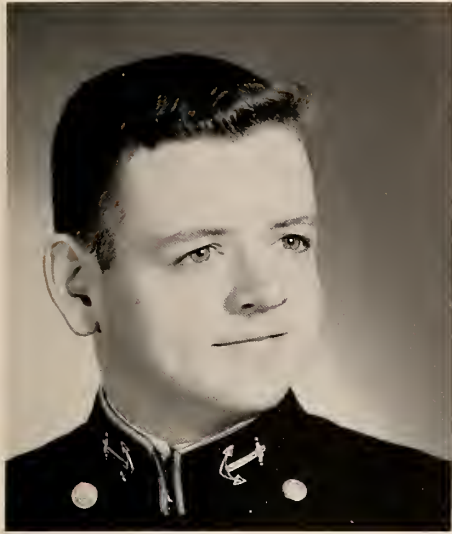


JAMES ROBERT EVANS

Weatherly, Pennsylvania

This agreeable Penn State grad, having attended Penn State University for a year, came to the Naval Academy with one purpose in mind: to do well and enthusiastically become a naval aviator. His academic accomplishments have been outstanding, his participation as a member of the Chapel Choir and Glee Club have made him an asset to both organizations, and his athletic abilities have brought his company many points. Who can deny that Jim has done well and that he will become an excellent aviator? Penn State, your loss was Navy's gain!

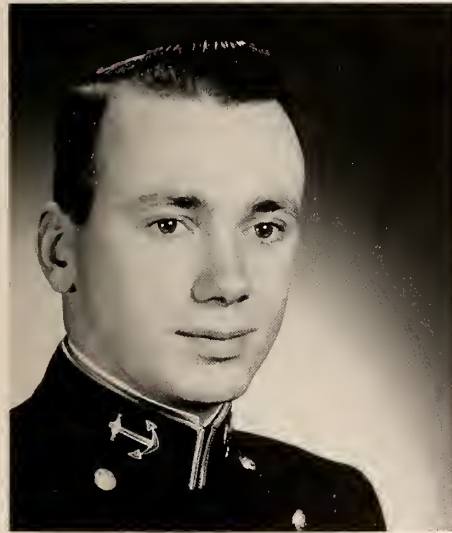




JEROME JOHN FEE

Norfolk, Virginia

The "Little Admiral" from Bremerton, Washington, came to Navy straight from a number one standing at Norfolk Academy High School. It was immediately evident that academics would prove no problem to Jerry, and by the end of his first year he easily made the Superintendent's List. His unlimited knowledge of Navy facts and baseball proved a sharp foil to the rapid fire questions of the upper-class during plebe year. In addition to absorbing the necessary knowledge for his chosen career, he acquired a varied number of nicknames among which the most prominent were "Captain Jack" and "Freddy Fee." Captain Jack was the serious aspirant to a naval career. Freddy Fee was the popular, hard-charging regular on the company soccer, softball, and steeplechase teams. Among his extra-curricular activities was his work with the **Lucky Bag** as the company representative.



WILLIAM HENRY FOLEY, JR.

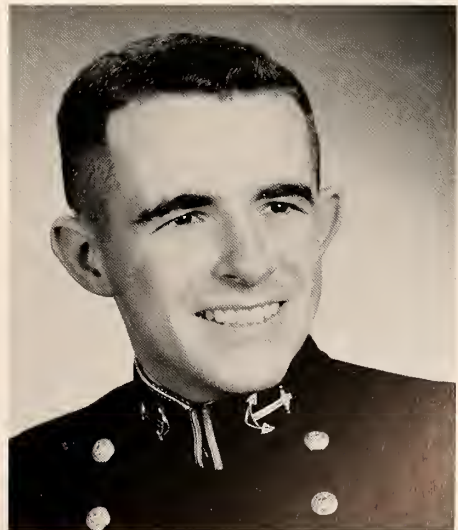
Cranston, Rhode Island

Though quiet and mild mannered in appearance, Bill proved to be an engaging conversationalist and true friend. A master at repartee, Bill was always ready with a retort or some sound advice, whichever was more appropriate. Academics were no problem to the man from Rhode Island, and many a night was spent in a good healthy bull session rather than at the books. Holding any physical effort in utter disdain, Bill nevertheless managed to turn in a creditable record as a miler on the battalion track squad, much to the consternation of his associates. Now, after a short tenure on the banks of the Severn, Bill will turn his talents toward a naval career.

DON JOAQUIN FROST

Wilmington, North Carolina

"Frosty," as he was affectionately called by all, was one of the better known men in the Brigade. Not only did he have all of the qualities of a southern gentleman from Wilmington, North Carolina, but he also had the distinction of being the smallest man in our class. He may have been small but only in stature. Entering the Academy at the age of twenty one, Don had one and a half years at the University of Oklahoma behind him. This was a great aid in his four strenuous years of study. Even so he was still able to devote time to crew, battalion wrestling, softball and four years as company **Log** representative.



DAVID PIERRE GAUTHIER

Cincinnati, Ohio

Dave came to USNA directly from St. Xavier High School and has maintained very good grades throughout his four years here. While at USNA Dave was very active in company and battalion sports, especially football. On both battalion and company heavies, he was first string quarterback. Almost all of Dave's spare time was spent at the bridge table, as he was an accomplished player and a sincere devotee of Charles Goren. Dave was pretty sure that he wanted to fly from the first, and the month he spent at Jax and Pensacola during second class summer made his decision to go Navy Air final.



GEORGE ALPHONSUS GOULD III

Glenwood, Maryland

From St. John's Military Academy came George, an Army brat. His quick wit, good nature, and sincerity won him many friends while at the Academy. He never let anything upset him, and he always had a good sense of humor. George's special field of interest was world affairs and his favorite subject—Bull. He participated in intramural swimming during quite a few sports seasons. George's vision was slightly impaired during his four years of studying, so he has chosen the Supply Corps. His fellow officers will definitely appreciate George as much as his classmates did.



WILLIAM CLARK HAMILTON

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

After spending most of his life in the bottom half of the United States, Bill arrived at Navy fresh from high school to face the rigors of preparing for a Naval career. He confined his athletic abilities to intramural football, and when he wasn't pursuing this activity he could be found in his rack figuring the daily tally of Hamilton vs Navy. Bill always preferred the southern type girl to the northern ones and one of them will undoubtedly end his single days. Bill's warm personality and determination helped him to stand high academically and won him many friends. His interest in Navy Air will surely give Bill a worthwhile career.

ROGER GERALD HAMM

Los Angeles, California

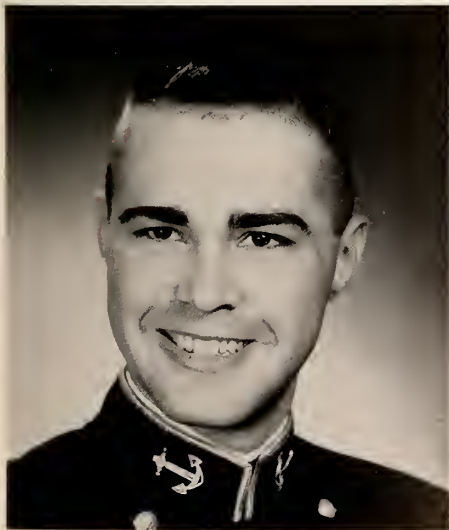
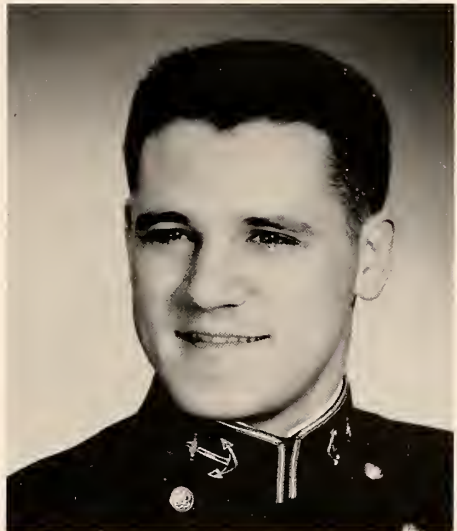
Rog arrived at USNA after a year of military prep school, so plebe year offered no initial problem. At one time he played the role of an ardent "hot rodder," but Navy domesticated him so much that he was an easy mark for certain members of the opposite sex. Rog was a big man in more ways than one and could always be seen on fields of competition where body contact was the important role. If he leads his destroyer like he played soccer and fieldball, he'll never be accused of timidity. His deeds spoke loudly, but his words were few and far between. When he did speak, however, those who knew him listened for they realized he meant what he said.



WILLIAM DAYTON HARRISON

Greenwood, South Carolina

Bill is one of the few guys who can put out almost as much effort perfecting card games and tricks as he does on his studies, and still keep good grades. He specializes in professional courses, all of which he really loves. Of course he has other loves, too. Two of the foremost are having a good time with the plebes and trying to convince himself that he is a confirmed bachelor. His quick thinking and love for flying should make him an excellent candidate for Navy Air, his true military aspiration.



PAUL CARLETON HAZUCHA

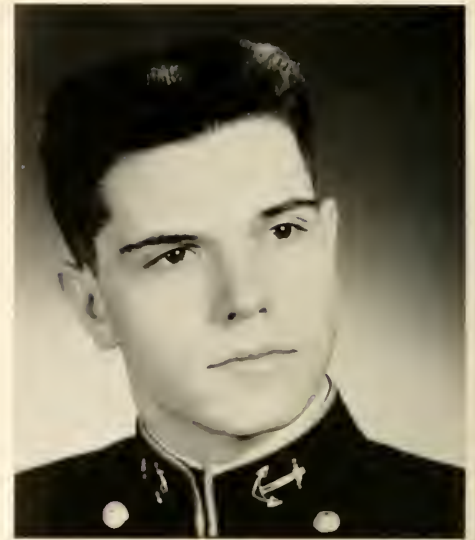
Upper Nyack, New York

"Zuch" entered the Academy two days after graduating from Nyack High School in New York. The lack of prep schooling was no hindrance to him. Consequently, academics never constituted a serious obstacle. During the fall he could be found managing the varsity soccer team, and the spring would find him as a member of the battalion soccer team. Paul's cheerful disposition never failed to make a hit with the girls. Paul undoubtedly set some sort of record for youngster year for the number of girls dragged. He claims that he could have worked in a few more, but there weren't enough weekends. Paul has expressed a desire for the submarine service. His ability to get along with people will make him a welcome shipmate.

LAWRENCE STEPHEN HELMS

Baltimore, Maryland

After graduating from the "A" course at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Gary came to match his wits with Navy Tech. Although at times German seemed to be winning the battle, Gary always came through in true "Poly" tradition. Although Gary played soccer and rowed 150-pound crew, he somehow managed to find plenty of time to spend in the rack. However, we all realized that he was merely saving his eyes for the wild blue yonder. Gary waited, sometimes impatiently, for the four years to pass to begin his quest for his Navy wings of gold.



JOSEPH FRANCIS HOFFMAN, JR.

Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

After spending a year at the University of Pennsylvania Joe decided on the Navy as a career and he entered USNA. His congenial and competitive attitude aided his footing in his studies as well as in company squash and basketball. On the weekends that he was not dragging Hoff could always be found reading a good book or play. His journalistic ventures made him an active member of the *Log*, *Splinter*, and *Lucky Bag* during his last three years at the Canoe U. Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, his home town, can well be proud of her native son.



ALFRED CHARLES HOLDEN, JR.

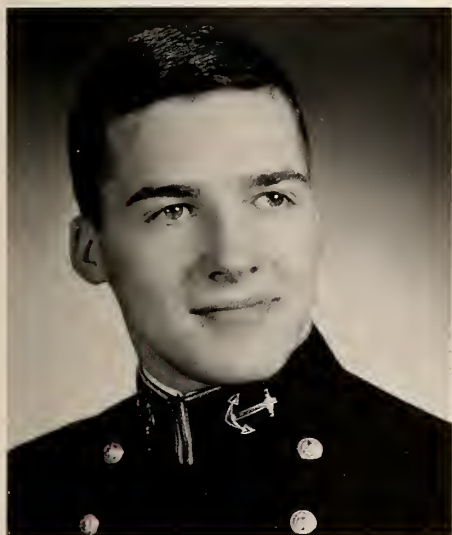
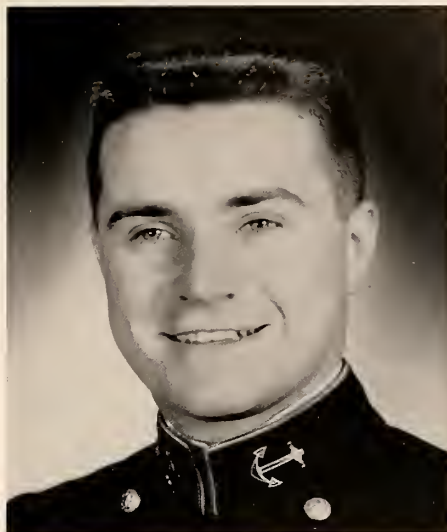
Baltimore, Maryland

Al came to us from the ROTC unit at Cornell University. Since his arrival at Navy Tech he has become well known as a study hour chess and bridge pro, but his extracurricular study hour activities haven't had any detrimental effect on his academics, for stars have consistently appeared on his lapels during the last four years. "Flash" has also made a name for himself in the handball court, causing many an opponent to stagger away from a game defeated. His many friends have often returned from football games in Baltimore feeling good after the parties at A's. Although we hate to see him go, we know that Navy Line will be gaining a good man.

ROYSTON CHARLES HUGHES

Rochester, New York

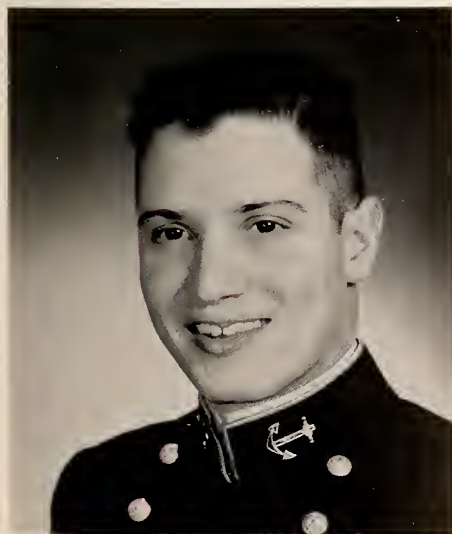
Proudly bearing a Welsh name, Roy confused us all by displaying an affinity for all things Germanic. In his final year in high school at Rochester, New York, Roy selected the Naval School on the Severn rather than pre-law near Cayuga's muddy waters. The wisdom of this choice was sometimes questionable . . . although Roy excelled in the social sciences, he only managed a complete understanding of the technical subjects while returning from exams. Roy's athletic ability manifested itself in his prowess with overweight opponents in the wrestling loft. This tempered fighting spirit should be the keynote of his accomplishments as a submariner.



THOMAS EPES HUTT, JR.

Richmond, Virginia

The "Land of Lee" sent us one of her finest sons when she sent us Tom. His personality was as sterling as the stars he wore his entire four years. A quick mind, coupled with a pleasing sense of humor, won for Tom the admiration of all who knew him and were undoubtedly responsible for all his many accomplishments, both academic and athletic. It was a rare Saturday night when Tom could be found in his room as he could cut a cool rug and was much in demand with those Virginia belles. Tom's love for adventure has lead him to the submarine service with dreams of polaris missiles, arctic jounries, polar ice caps—and an inexhaustible supply of ice cubes for that famous drink, "Hutt Collins."



NORMAN LEWIS JONES

Dallas, Texas

"Jonesie," a big talker from that second largest state, decided to quit the civilian line in order to enhance the Academy with his presence. Always ready with a timely quip on the subject at hand, "Jonesie" had a knack for making those long, long days a bit more bearable. Although Norm made some pretty fair marks in the academic subjects with little or no studying, his prowess with same was exceeded by the talent he had with the young ladies. He told everyone that his middle initial stood for "Lovable," and he spent his four years at the Academy trying to prove this statement. Norm is sure to receive a hearty welcome no matter where he may go.

ALEXANDER JOSEPH JORDAN, JR.

New London, Connecticut

Al comes from New London, Connecticut, and desires to return as soon as his career will permit. The first thing you ever learned about him was that he knew more about submarines than anyone at the Academy. The second was that he was constantly at war with the math department. Of Al's many talents his power to comprehend the written word is the greatest, and the ability to express his knowledge is its equal. He excelled at giving sound advice on almost any subject. Al's prime aim while a midshipman was to mold himself into as competent an officer as has ever graduated. He was successful.



DAVID GEORGE KALB

Allentown, Pennsylvania

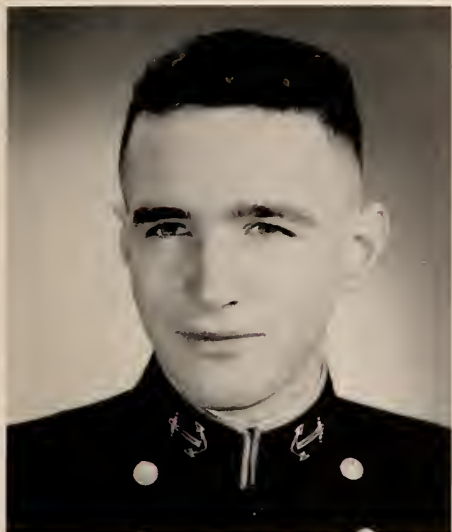
Dave will tell you that the world revolves around Pennsylvania, and Allentown is its center. Like the true Pennsylvania Dutchman, that he wears, that the world's best pretzels come from there and promise a lifetime's satisfaction. Dave has been in a host of activities at the Academy, those of note being: four years as cheerleader with his first class year as head cheerleader; four years in the Chapel Choir and Glee Club; a very successful try at acting in the *Majorstader*, *Stalag 17*, and three years of ocean sailing with two ocean races under his belt. Dave's main joy though was dragging. We know Dave will carry this fine spirit of achievement and determination into the fleet and wherever he goes.

EDWARD NAKAPAAHU KELIIKOA

Pasadena, California

After graduating from Pasadena City College, Pineapple headed east to join the boys on the gridiron at Navy. Hampered by a knee operation, he was forced to quit football. When not on the gridiron, Ed was found listening to Kenton, Bruce, MJQ's and other progressive jazz groups. As editor of music on the *Log* staff, he furnished the publicity to our Sunday afternoon "Poo Concerts" as part of his "Logarithms" column. The guitar is his favorite instrument since he learned to play it while a beach boy, surfing at Waikiki. Ed is pointing toward a career in aviation. He'd like to fly A4D's on close ground support for the ground troops of the Marine Corps.





ROBERT JOSEPH KENNEDY

Staten Island, N. Y.

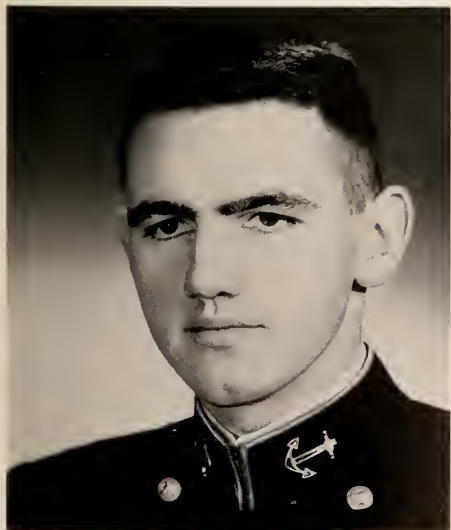
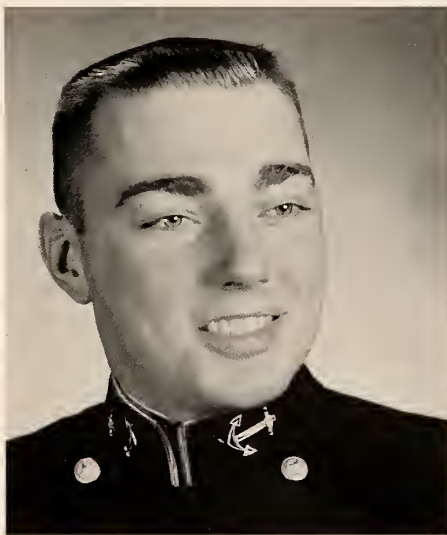
"God's country," Bob will tell you, is located on an island in New York Harbor: Staten Island, to be specific. Yes, "Heaven on the Hudson" claims this son of Eire and can indeed be proud of his many accomplishments since his arrival on the fair Severn shores four years ago. Bob excelled in everything he attempted, whether it was in Skinny Lab, on the basketball court, or on the dance floor. The amazing thing, however, is not so much the accomplishments themselves but the confidence and the ease with which he made them. This ability will certainly insure Bob's success in anything he endeavors in the future.



JAMES RICHARD KINNEY

Lacrosse, Wisconsin

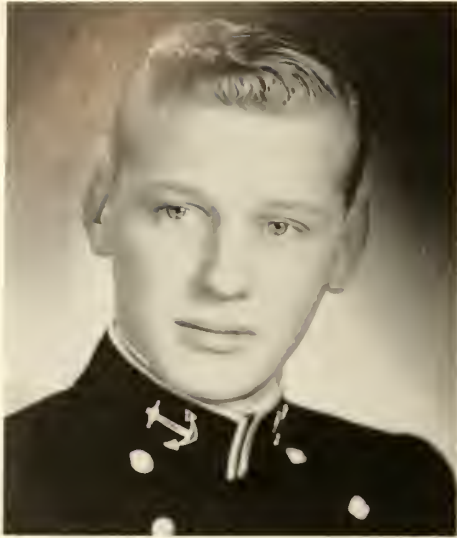
A product of Central High School in La Crosse, Wisconsin, where he finished second in his class, Jim typifies that elite group of Middies who came right out of high school and yet handled USNAY academics with ease. During his four year sojourn at Navy he consistently maintained high grades. His interests were not, however, restricted to the confines of academics alone. The Combined Musical Clubs, Reception Committee, and Church Choir had their share of his free time, and his contributions to these organizations had much to do with their success. Although a lover at heart and gifted with an irresistible charm with femmes, Jim was seldom seen dragging. Weekends found him either on the golf course, tennis courts or in his room playing his saxophone to the agony of his wife. A voracious reader, Jim finds in books a source of relaxation and enjoyment. With his determination, resourcefulness, and the ability to act coolly under pressure, he should be an invaluable asset to the fleet.



DAVID JAMES KNORR

Scranton, Pennsylvania

From the beautiful Pocono Mountains came the pride of Scranton, Pennsylvania, David James Knorr. Jim, or Tug as he was better known to his friends, made use of his great athletic prowess while at the Academy, taking active participation in the many athletic programs offered. Many are the times he was seen working out in the field house on weekends in order to practice a new shot or approach to improve his ability. We will never forget when Jim, always eager to make good first impressions, made his plebe summer officer clutch, by sounding off, "Mid'n Gish, 4th Class, Sir." The Naval Academy's loss is the service's gain as Jim will be a great competitor and a fine officer.



ROBERT JULIUS KOWALL

Port Chester, New York

The pride and joy of Port Chester came to USNA after a year of fraternity life at RPI. Bob's good looks kept him busy fending off female admirers, and only his exceptional diplomacy kept this long, perfumed line from mass hysteria. His blonde hair and blue eyes made him a picture book jet pilot, but being cursed with glasses youngster year caused a flame-out in a heart that had burned to fly from its first beat. Bob believed in acting like a man at all times, and he showed those around him his skill and fighting heart whenever performing on the athletic field. We, his classmates, know full well that he will excel and cast honor upon the name of the Academy.



LARRY BRYANT LAUDIG

Jamestown, Indiana

Larry is a product of the good state of Indiana. Upon graduating from high school, he decided to let Uncle Sam guide his education. Since then his fame has spread the word over. For four years Torque has led the academy's junkyard for the sweat room. In athletics he was no less proficient. Plebe year saw him a pole vaulter on the plebe track team. He was a mainstay on the company basketball team, one of the Brigade's best, and a hard worker for the intramural cross-country team. As for the future, he has his eyes skyward, very skyward, but while the late jet is on. We'll know he'll always be our trust.



LAWRENCE WILLIAM LAVELY

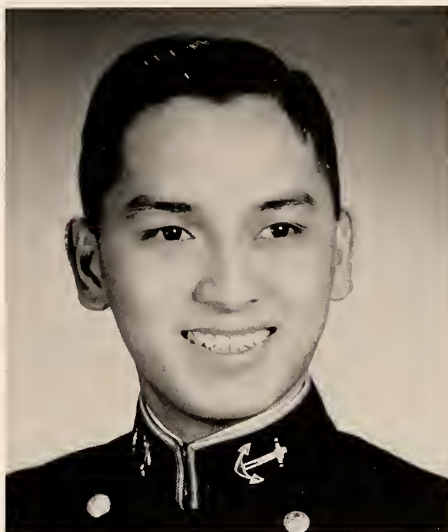
Cincinnati, Ohio

Larry, or Laves, as he was known to his many friends, was born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio. Previous to his entrance to the Naval Academy, he spent one year in pre-med at Xavier University in Cincinnati. Laves played on the plebe football team his first year at USNA. The other years he played various battalion and company sports, among which were battalion football and swimming. While at USNA, Laves became a confirmed bridge player, what time was left from studies and sports, he usually spent at this game.

BONIFACIO CALALANG LOMOTAN, JR.

Malolos, Bulacan, Philippines

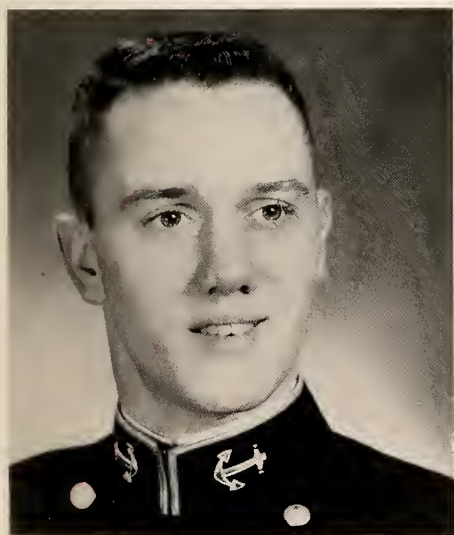
Benny had little trouble adjusting to military discipline at Canoe U., coming as he did from a year at the Philippine Military Academy. Plebe year posed few problems for his keen memory, which also served him well academically. An avid intramural athlete, Benny spent many of his free hours within the confines of a handball court. Many other hours were used to the best advantage deeply entrenched in the blue trampoline. He extended his warm friendliness beyond his wide group of friends in the Brigade, often serving on the Reception Committee as a host for visiting teams. His cheerful nature and willingness to always lend a helping hand will serve him well in the future, and make him a person well worth having as a friend.



IVON HUBERT LOWSLEY, JR.

Norman, Oklahoma

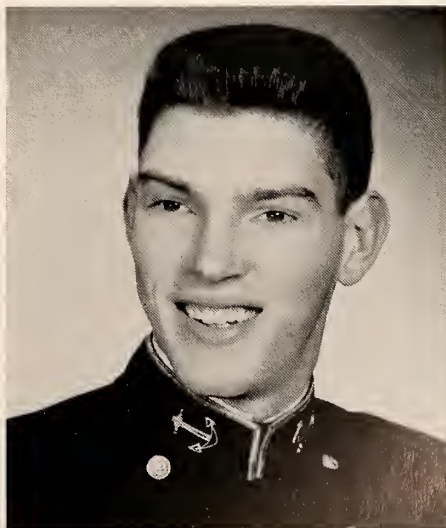
Deciding a naval career offered many advantages over civilian life, Ivon left the University of Oklahoma after one year to enter the Naval Academy. A rackets man, he played varsity squash for three years and intramural tennis for two. His pleasant voice was heard many times over WRNV, and if he was not playing sports or broadcasting over the radio, one could usually find him playing his ukulele or engaged in a fast game of bridge. His personality enables him to make friends no matter where he is, and he will be an asset to any branch of the service upon graduation.



RICHARD CHESTER MACKE

Kirkland, Illinois

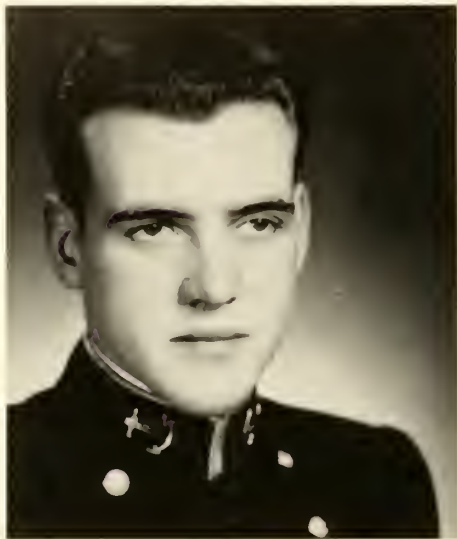
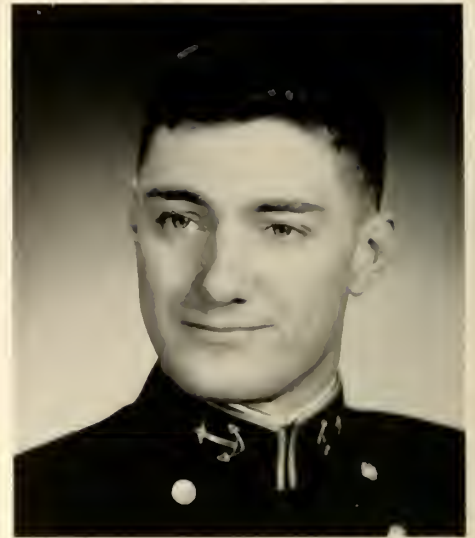
Dick brought all 6' 6" of himself to Buchenwald on the Bay from the booming town of Kirkland. Studies never gave him any trouble as he was generally on the Superintendent's List, but run-ins with the Executive Department and his no-sweat attitude made his life here at Navy interesting. Although he generally liked his weekends in the blue trampoline, he could always be convinced to go to a good movie, especially a western. He was known as the brains of the syndicate, but some of his cool plays, like his workings on the hi-fi set, sometimes made his wives wonder. Dick enjoyed dragging and even though he was a thrifty person, he somehow kept losing his crest. After being a member of '60's undefeated plebe basketball team, he devoted the next three years of his extra hours to varsity basketball. He'll always be remembered as the guy who fouled out in the first five minutes of the William and Mary game in his youngster year.



GEORGE STEPHAN MAKOVIC

Toledo, Ohio

George, a loyal Ohioan, came to the Academy straight out of high school. Not having any trouble with academics, George spent much of his spare time in athletics. George became known as a very versatile athlete as he played on seven different intramural sports squads besides being a member of the plebe lacrosse squad. George has developed the fine trait of laughing at his own mistakes; this keeps him in constant laughter. George's determination, consideration for others and positive outlook on life will make him a success as a career officer.



EDMUND LAWRENCE MANGAN

Teaneck, New Jersey

Ed came to USNA fresh out of high school, but with a worldly wisdom far beyond his years. One of the youngest and most well known men at the Academy, he was quick to point out that it is experience and not years which counts. His dry wit and accompanying line have proved him a hard, man with the women. Ed would have ranked number one if moral attitudes were matched against man study hours, but he was away too busy helping someone out of a jam or getting limited intestine. An early love for speed and an ever-sharpening eye now threatens to lose this high stepping young man on the unsuspecting wild blue yonder in a Navy jet.



GEORGE GERALD MARBURGER, JR.

Delaware, Ohio

After four years of success at Delaware Willy High School, the favorite son of Delaware, Ohio, was sent on to bigger and better things at the Naval Academy. George displayed his ability and teamwork in everything he undertook. After lettering in four sports in high school, George continued his athletic prowess via his keen competitive spirit while participating in the sporting program. As a member of the Naval Academy Choir George also showed his versatility and all-around ability. Surely the naval service has gained a fine officer and all-around gentleman.





DAVID LEE MARES

Racine, Wisconsin

A wife can be a great help to any man's profession, and to this Academy wife such credit can be given. Although Dave was one of those few plebes who seemed to be naturally squared-away, he was always on hand to help his classmates over the rigors of plebe year. Not one to be found idle, Dave spent his hours away from the books on the athletic fields where his specialties were varsity soccer and lacrosse. Suave Dave, a possessor of a rare pair of internationally famous big, brown eyes, always managed to find time to share them with the many young lasses who found those eyes irresistible. Even while at the University of Wisconsin for one year, aeronautical engineering caught his fancy, and this interest grew during his four years at the Academy. In the near future Dave will probably be seen overhead in one of the latest developments of the aircraft field.

RONALD PAUL MARSHALL

Peoria, Illinois

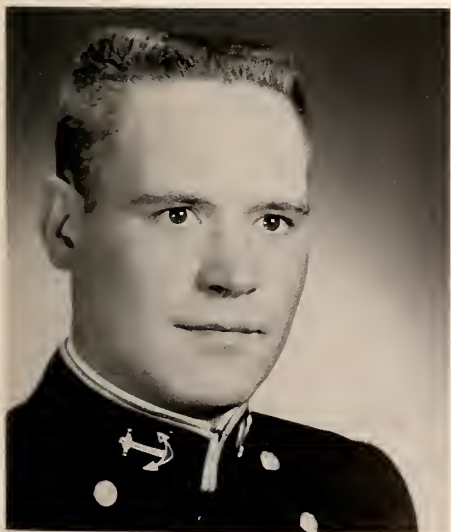
Ron came to USNAY by way of NAPS and the fleet as a distinguished chow hound and all-around swell guy. He had no trouble getting enough to eat plebe year as he was on the plebe crew training table. He was a steadfast player on the battalion and company heavyweight football teams. In the spring he played a rugged defensive game on the varsity lacrosse team. He brought with him to the Academy a sincere desire to make the submarine service his career, and he never changed his mind. With his quiet manner and his knack for getting a job done, he is certain to be a success in his future career.



ROBERT SEIDEL MECK

Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania

"Moke" has a perpetual sun-tan which he claims is due to the coal dust of Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania, his hometown. This tan combined with sharp eyes and a quick smile became well known throughout the Brigade during the past four years. Coming to the Academy from Wyoming Seminary, "Moke" excelled in intramural football, tennis, and basketball. He attributes his muscles to weight-lifting, and of course the lucky Marine Corps has another rugged pilot on the way. His likes include women, drinks, and food in that order; and he has proven his ability in handling them all. Bob's good sense of humor and his unequalled friendliness have made him the terrific guy he is today, and the dependable officer the country will need tomorrow.





MICHAEL HERBERT MERRILL

Boulder City, Nevada

Aptly described as being in love with love, Mike spends his spare time answering letters from female admirers from all parts of the world. Charming, intelligent and attractive, Mike had everyone constantly guessing as to the identity of his latest true love. Energetic and enthusiastic, Mike could always be counted on to bring a little life and fun into the dullest of meetings, parties and evening study hours. Mike's ambition has always been to be the best ensign of the U. S. Navy, and undoubtedly he will soon be just that.



MARTIN PECK MERRICK

Naperville, Illinois

Marty came to USNAVY from Naperville, Illinois, and brought with him a pretty extensive musical background. While here, either vocalizing or instrumentalizing, it was in Marty's line and he was in it. With him, Navy Line was mighty fine, until Second Class Summer, at which time the air looked fair. In academics, the sciences were his meat. He could make his slide rule talk and was often heard talking back to it. Swimming was Marty's favorite sport; and between that, music, and a conscientious attitude toward the books, the fairer sex often found room to make its impression.



DENNIS ANTHONY MOORE

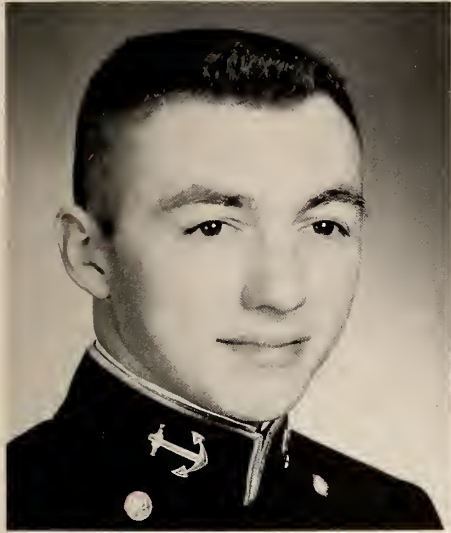
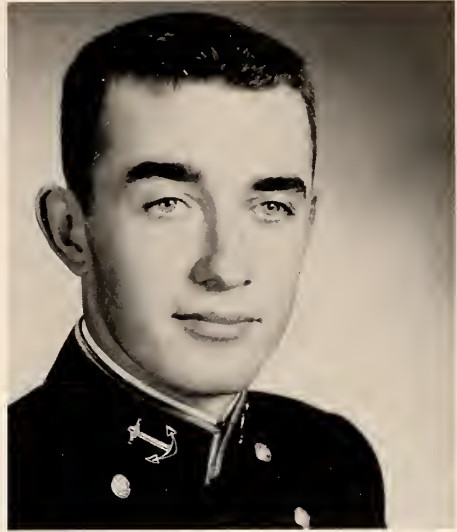
Littleton, Colorado

Denny famed throughout the 18th Company for his athletic endeavors brought with him to the Academy a sense of humor as big as his neck. A four year veteran of battalion lacrosse, he soon became almost as co-ordinated as any man. He did, however, excel at studies and provided many a helpful EI for those with lesser mental powers. Of Denny's many hobbies, bridge although the most confusing to him, is his favorite and with the years should come enlightenment. A career even more successful than his Academy days awaits Denny, and great accomplishment should be his.

DAVID EUGENE MULLEN

Spokane, Washington

"Moon," as he is more commonly called, came to us that fateful day in June to join the "pampered pets of Uncle Sam," a naive and well adjusted college student. Navy soon made its mark, and he became entwined within the arms of Mother Bancroft. He quickly established himself a man of few well-chosen words, preferring to quietly take action himself. At the end of youngster year the 13th Company found Moon pushing his cruise box to the 18th Company after falling victim to a third class give-away lottery. His spirit remained undaunted as he continued to leave behind a trail of conquered academics and broken-hearted girls. It's with a feeling of lost comradeship yet pride that we watch Dave progress on to the fleet and greater honor.



GEORGE CLARENCE MYERS, JR.

Laurel, Mississippi

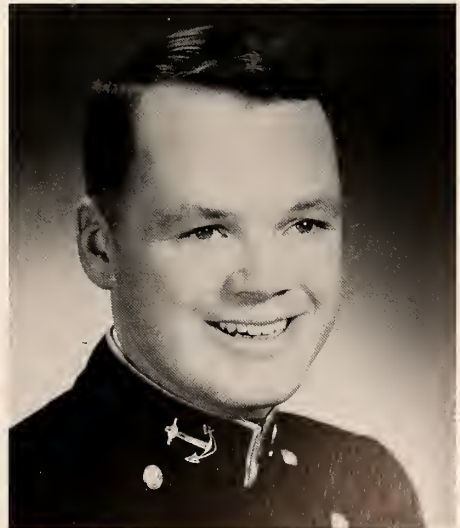
"P. J." arrived at USNA full of vim, vigor, and vitality and now has evidence of it in the form of many friends, memories, and 4.0's. George's exceptional ability and determination have paid off academically, and his warm personality has won him many friends. His principal athletic interest was swimming. Although girls from Philadelphia to Pensacola have fallen for George his heart belongs to a Southern Belle from Laurel who is a good bet to finish his bachelor days quickly. We'll miss this guy who has many times pulled us from the jaws of the skinny department, but the Navy has gained an officer of truly outstanding proportions.



MURRAY CAMERON NIXON

Santa Cruz, California

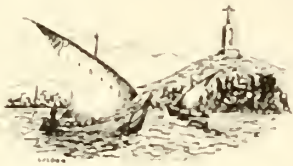
Back East from the Golden West came San Francisco's answer to "Smiling Jack." Always ready with a smile and an infectious laugh, he pulled many of us through a cheerless day. From the very first he was active in many different organizations. In addition to keeping up with his marks, he found time for the golf team and his first love, varsity sailing, and was one of the most active of the **Highland Light's** Bermuda race crew. Murray is pointing for Navy Line and submarines, and if he is true to form, should be as great a success underwater as he was during his four years on the surface of the Severn.



WILLIAM PETER OLSEN

Petaluma, California

"Ole" is another one of those lucky lads from the land of surf and sun, California. He came to the Academy via Petaluma High, a year of wandering, and Columbian Prep. His calling to the sea was mainly influenced by his father who has spent his entire life in the Coast Guard. The studies were the main barrier for "Ole" throughout his four years on the Severn with a close call in youngster year math accounting for some grey hair. This trouble with engineering sciences stems mainly from the fact that his aptitudes ran along the liberal arts line. "Ole" plans to make his way to Pensacola for flight training, and then on to the fleet. With his great sense of humor, personality, and driving ambition, "Ole" will be a valuable asset to the Naval Service.



ROBERT EDWARD OSMON

Zion, Illinois

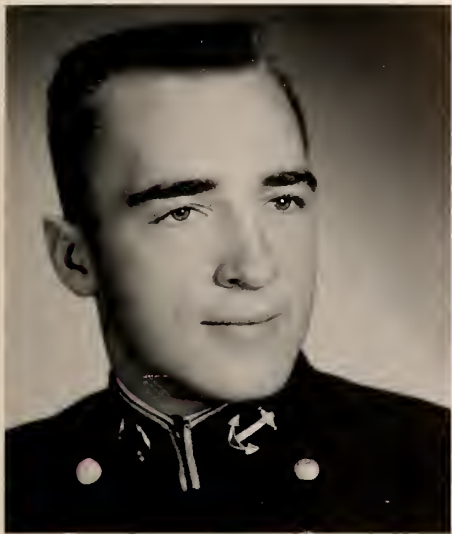
After a rigorous year of frat life at Lake Forest Bob decided that the trail of partying was too much. He came to Navy to enhance his former fame as the 'Pride of Zion.' Moose organized the boys from Zion, and soon became known as the muscleman of the yard mate. He proved his reputation when he led the Class of '60 to a victory at Mr. Inside in the never-to-be-forgotten Turkey Bowl Game. Football was his sport, but soccer and track proved no strain. The women, however, did prove a problem—they just would not let him alone. He spent many a study hour discussing this dilemma. Although a hero with the women, Bob was not one for publicity. But we all know that the William and Mary game of '58 proved a real Dixy.



HENRY WILLIAM PAPA

Warwick, Rhode Island

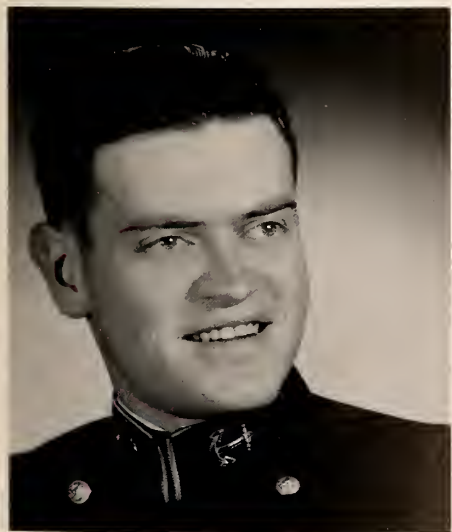
'Pop,' well known throughout the Brigade for his pixie-like grin, came well prepared to Navy, after two riotous years at the University of Rhode Island. During his tour at the Academy, besides establishing himself as a familiar character on the campus, he gained a well-deserved reputation for his drive and determination. These essential qualities of the better naval officer should earn 'Pop' a distinguished career in the service of his country.



EDWIN FRANCIS PARSONS, JR.

Los Angeles, California

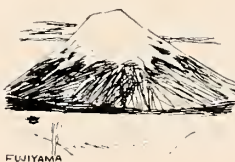
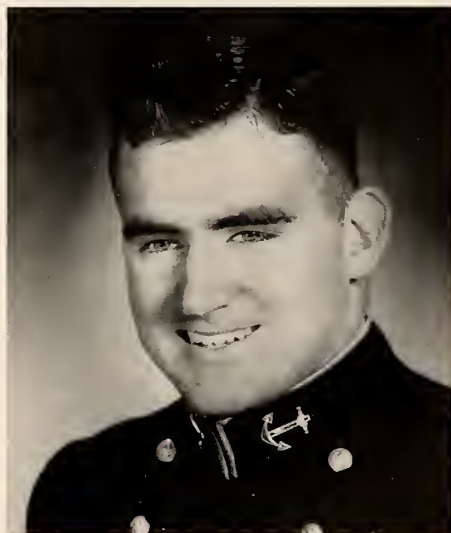
After spending two years with the college set at the University of Santa Clara, Ted decided to cast his lot with the Navy. From the first day that he entered the Academy, he has never ceased to have a good time. Although Ted had his troubles with academics, he never sweated them too much—he just had fun. Ted was always crazy about aviation, in fact, after Second Class Summer, he got a pilot's guide for the N3N and learned everything there was to know about those bi-wingers. Throughout his four years, he never ceased to dream of his future career in Naval Aviation.



ROBERT DALE PARKER

Decoto, California

Coming to Annapolis from the distant Pacific shores was no real change for Bob; he's been hopping from place to place for as long as he can remember being a Marine junior. During his USNAY sojourn, Bob's pet activity always was soccer; plebe and three varsity years found him with bruised feet, banged up shins, and a parcel of letters as his reward. Academically, he has never been hard pressed, although not one to hit books when there was something more worthwhile to do, say spending a few hours in the pad. After passing four leisure years at Navy, Bob has decided to give the fleet's air wing a chance to prove itself.



JOSEPH HENRY PEEK

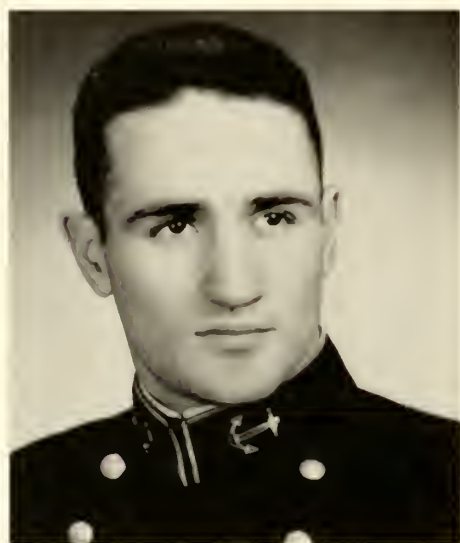
Tucson, Arizona

An "old Pueblo" native, Joe hails from the land of the sun, Tucson, Arizona, where he attended the University of Arizona for two years. A confirmed westerner, Joe's eyes light up when he speaks of his warm and sunny climate and the beloved Rocky Mountains. Known throughout Bancroft for his engineering ability, the word was "call Joe," if something didn't work properly. A lover of good music, he played lead trumpet for the NA-10 dance orchestra, and was treasurer for the group his second class year. A member of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Catholic Choir, he also shot on the varsity rifle team and managed the varsity dinghy team. His prize possessions include a .44 Magnum revolver, a hi-fi set and a trumpet.

CHARLES HAYES PETERSON

Pueblo, Colorado

West Point's loss was the Academy's gain when "Petey Swederson" came to USNAY. Always an outstanding student, he wore stars each year. His ability, however, was not confined to the classroom. Pete was a standout on the varsity and battalion wrestling teams, earning the nickname of "the Colorado Crippler" from his coach for his aggressiveness. This fighting spirit was exemplified in his desire to acquire new skills such as learning the complexities of electronic circuits, playing bridge, tennis and swimming and his ability to excel in each department. Naval Aviation couldn't have had a better man from the Academy than this beaming Swede from Colorado.



HENRY LEMLE PHILLIPS, JR.

Dallas, Texas

Prior to his midshipman days, Phil spent one year at Texas A&M. His first year there proved to be an invaluable indoctrination period for the rigors of Academy life. Phil's speed on the cinder oval made him an excellent quarter miler. The track team can be proud of his aggressive winning spirit. His speed with the women was no less effective. In his late, the old adage—a girl in every port—did not apply. Phil preferred to have at least two. His future "jungle bunny" days will show the world his true character. You'll have to look far to find a man better suited for his job. He won't mind at all the dirt and onyx associated with those footholes.



JACK ORRION POLK II

Corpus Christi, Texas

The former largest state in the Union sends us this happy rebel. Jack, not adjusting to life in a border state at first, was won over slowly by the Academy, so much so that he chose the five year course. He has contributed much to Severn life through his interest in the Engineering and Boat Clubs and also through five years of sailing here at Navy. Jack took a semester break at George Washington University, but was soon back to bolster the numbers of the class of '60. The future will find him in Navy Line and adding much to the service.





LUCIAN BRADBURY PURINTON II

New Orleans, Louisiana

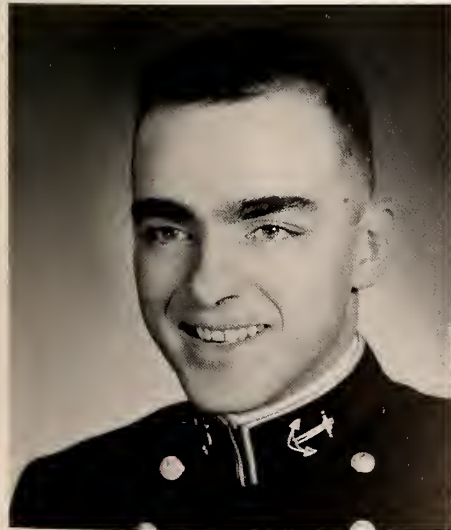
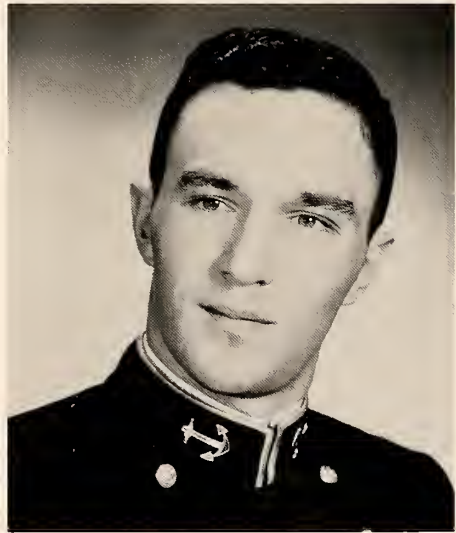
Brad came to Canoe U. from the deep South, extolling the virtues of southern belles, bird dogs, and Creole gumbo. It was difficult to console himself to the idea of going to school this far north. During the week he could usually be found aboard one of the ocean sailboats or deep in a volume of William Faulkner. His weekends were generally spent dragging or playing tennis, seldom behind books; nevertheless, he managed to stand high in all his academics. His idea of a good summer cruise consisted of racing a sailboat to Bermuda, although straight Navy Line is still his choice.



FRANCIS RICHARD RAPASKY

Linden, New Jersey

Dick's background before USNA included ninety-two credit hours at Union Junior College and many more hours engineering for L. J. Wing and Company. We remember Dick not only for looking up to his six and one half feet, but also for his help in our wide and varied academic problems. If Dick wasn't at a club or committee meeting, he could often be found thumbing through an old Esquire. No matter what specialty Dick chooses it is sure that the blend of gentleman and technician will insure his success.



DAVID ALAN RAYMOND

Spokane, Washington

A ladies' man from the woods of the Northwest, Dave came to the Trade School after a year of entertainment at Whitworth College. Liberty always found this genial host escorting some young lovely around "Historic" Annapolis. Along with his studies, Dave found time to draw unique covers for the **Splinter**. He proved his athletic prowess on the plebe squash team and no doubt would have gained immortal fame on the squash court, if by chance he hadn't discovered the "blue trampoline" early youngster year. Having found his main ambition, Dave is all set to augment his chosen profession by winning his Navy wings of gold.



ROBERT WALL RAYMOND

Providence, Rhode Island

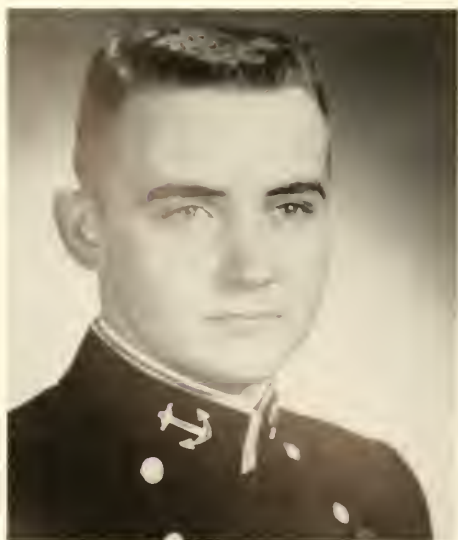
Bob came to Canoe U. straight from down east New England's rock bound coasts bringing with him a love for submarines, hi-fi, and Southern belles, though not necessarily in that order. While always high in class standing in the technical subjects, Bob has never been seen near a book on weekends, and can usually be found at all the hops dragging some sweet, young thing. His agile mind generally keeps him one long step ahead of the wrath of the executive department, while his easygoing disposition lets him face the grimmest Monday reveille with only a slightly lopsided smile. He will surely be a success in sub-school and the fleet.



MALCOLM CLEPHANE REEVES II

Orlando, Florida

Mick had many nicknames at the Academy, one of which was "Firpo, Wild Man of the Pampas". Many times his cry, roared through the heart of his fellow midshipmen. The end of plebe year saw Mick as the number one goalie on the lacrosse team and at the end of sophomore, second and first class years, he occupied the same position on the varsity. Mick was also talented in other fields and, though accused of being a Latin lover, he confined most of his attentions to his OAO. Mick made many friends while he was here at USNA and it is certain he has a great future ahead of him.



DANIEL FRED REID

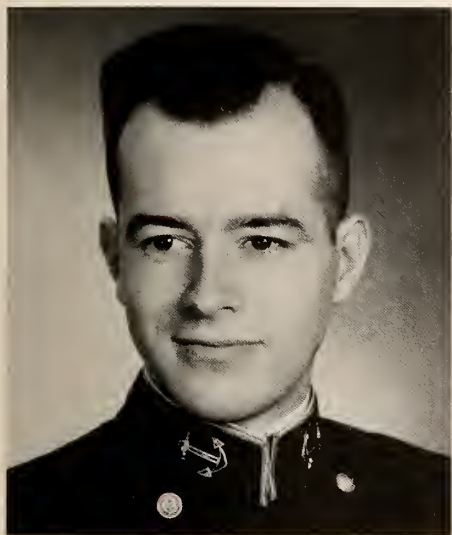
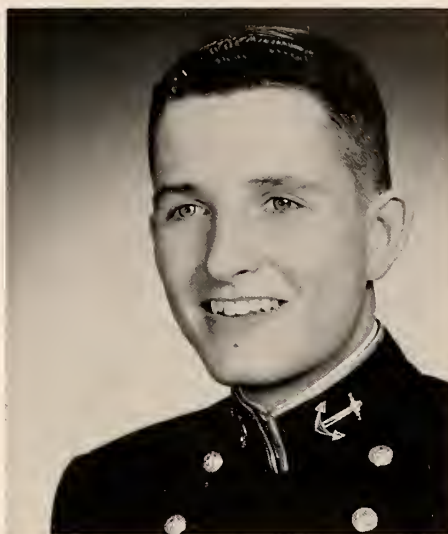
Villas, New Jersey

Danny came to the Naval Academy via Chester High School, Pennsylvania, and Wyoming Seminary. After spending two years in the Naval Reserves prior to entering the Academy, he quickly and easily oriented himself to the ways of the Navy. After classes, one could find Dan in the wrestling loft and on the football and lacrosse fields, where he sparked the Fifth Battalion on to many victories. His suave mannerisms, ready smile, and unbounded determination combined with his keen perceptive mind will make Danny an asset to any organization. The United States Navy has gained a true officer and gentleman.

JAMES CRAIG REYNOLDS

Morristown, New Jersey

Morristown, New Jersey, can proudly claim Jim as a valuable contribution to the Naval Academy. Prior to entering the Academy, he spent one year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Energetic and hard working, Jim is well liked by his classmates. His name appeared on the Superintendent's List and he also wore stars. Jim has been an active member of the Newman Club, the German Club, the Foreign Relations Club and the Reception Committee. He demonstrated his athletic ability as a valuable member of the company soccer, softball and 150-pound football teams. His plans for the future include marriage and a very promising career in submarines.



JOHN RICHARD RICHARDSON

Wayne, Michigan

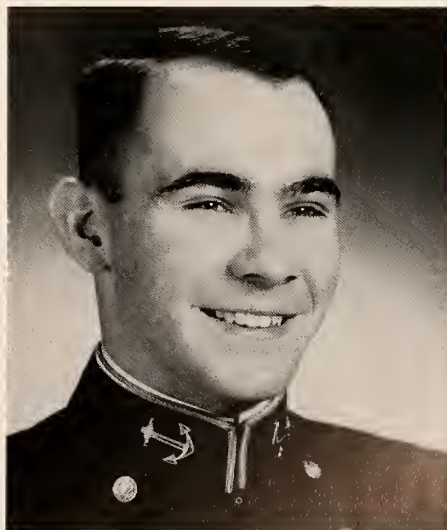
Rich, having soent his childhood in Georgia prior to making Michigan his home, was a northerner with a southern accent. He had the personality of the famed southern gentleman, a feature shown very well by the number of letters he received from girls from all parts of the country. Dick was also a marine from the word go and he intends to improve on his accomplishments gained from two and one half years of active Marine training. Rich took part wholeheartedly in company sports, being a member of the soccer, football, and baseball teams. Along with all of his activities, however, Dick never failed to save some time to apply himself in numerous church functions.



ROY G. RILEY

Marlette, Michigan

Coming from Marlette, Michigan, "Luke" was able to call upon his storehouse of sailing experiences to provide for himself an enjoyable four years at the Naval Academy. Each year would find him on the dinghy and ocean racing squads and a member in good standing of the Boat Club and Engineering Club. From the background that he acquired at Columbian Preparatory School, Luke was able to cope more fully with the obstacles that he encountered in his four years of study. Always alert, the Academic Departments never succeeded in catching him unprepared. His quick wit and bright smile will make him long remembered by all who knew him.





CHARLES KEITH ROBERTS

Richmond, California

Charlie, also known as Keith to some of his classmates, came to Navy directly from high school in Richmond, California. During his early years here he could be seen churning up and down the Severn with the crew team. Finally the sailing bug bit him and varsity sailing laid claim to him. Although Keith would rather listen to some Mantovani albums or experiment with his camera more than anything else, he could often be seen with a pile of books stacked high before him. Future plans include Navy line and, perhaps, submarines.

JOHN LEO ROGERS

El Centro, California

Rog came to the "sweat room" from sunny southern California. His desert origin is shown in his love for the wide open spaces; hence his running ability. He has been the backbone of the company track sports as well as making his contributions to the varsity oval. His academic contributions have met the standards of the Superintendent's List many times. It is a known fact, however, that John Leo is no man for all work and no play. Seldom does a weekend pass that he does not have that certain member of the feminine sex adorning his left arm. In fact, he is an expert at having more fun per weekend for less money than any man on "the camp." He aspires to be a member of that high flying clan known as 'Nasal Radiators' in order to stay as far away from Arizona fullbacks as he can.



GEORGE EDWARD RUCKERSELDT

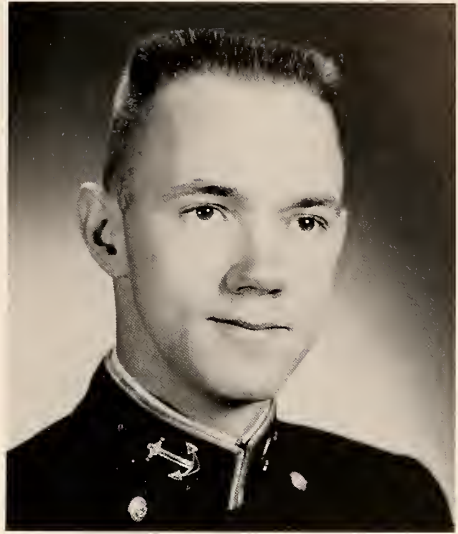
West Hempstead, New York

Born and raised in West Hempstead, New York, George came to the Naval Academy after attending Princeton University for a year. He was active in sports, with company softball and soccer taking most of his time. His extracurricular activities included the Masqueraders and the rack, in both of which he excelled. Dragging found in him an enthusiastic supporter during weekends. George did not find any difficulties in academics, having obtained an above average mark during his four years at Navy Tech. His choice, the "Silent Service," will find in him an officer with great qualities.

NORMAN WADE SAMMIS

Hackensack, New Jersey

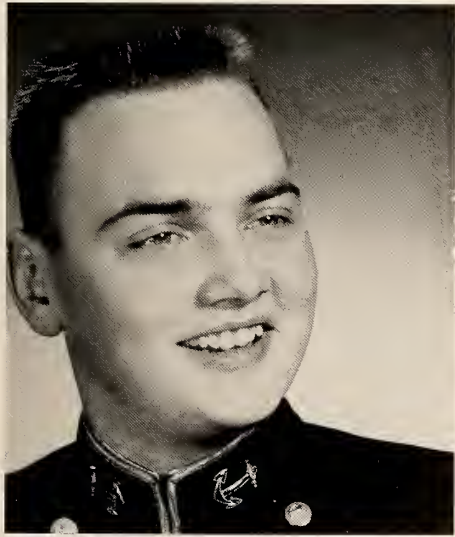
Norm's sense of humor and his willingness to help others will be remembered by his classmates and surely noticed by his future associates. The minute he started to speak anyone could tell that Norm was the kid from Hackensack. Although he was no slash, he managed to do admirably, considering he kept his tradition of dragging every weekend for three solid years and maybe more. Although at times tempted to become an oilman, Norm took second class summer to heart and now he looks upward for his wings and his career.



JOHN ARTHUR SCHMIDT

Peoria, Illinois

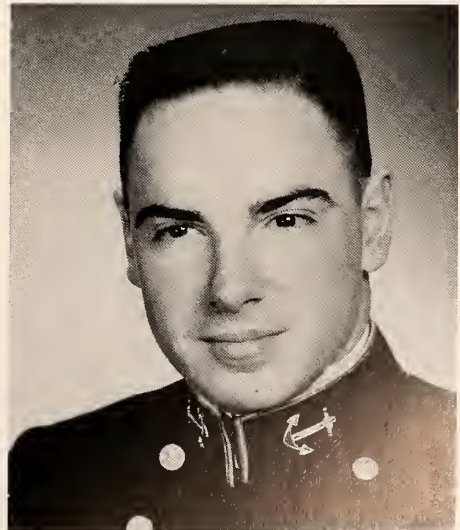
John came directly to Navy upon graduation from high school. He excelled in all fields of academic endeavors, his favorite subject being Bull. During his last two years he participated in the advanced science seminar. During his free moments, John was often found studying or reading. Battalion football and company fieldball called him during their seasons. He also enjoyed an occasional round of golf. John was liked by everyone; he had an excellent sense of humor. Whether John selects Navy Air or submarines, his organizational ability will be much appreciated by the Navy.

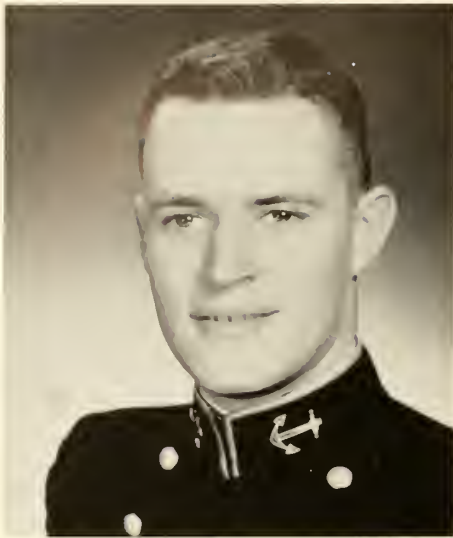


WILLIAM WADE SHAFER

Pensacola, Florida

Wade, a Navy junior from Pensacola, Florida, originally hails from Coronado, California. After high school, he attended Pensacola Junior College and then enlisted in the Marines. In January of '56, Wade was accepted for NAPS and started his life at the Academy the following June. Wade's ability to handle firearms won him a spot on the plebe and varsity pistol teams. He was always active in company sports too, as demonstrated by his performance on the cross-country team for three years. Wade never had too much sweat academic-wise and the 3.4's were always within easy reach. Marine Corps Air is first in line on Wade's list of plans for the future.





GRANT ALEXANDER SHARP

Arlington, Virginia

G. A. Sharp entered the Academy after high school in Hawaii. Although he lived in many places as a Navy Junior, he claims Arlington, Virginia, as his home town. Track and tennis kept him in shape during his stay here. Weekends kept him in shape socially as his well-filled address book will testify. Not exactly a "star man" no one was happier to see graduation arrive than Grant. His wit, and his ability to make the best of any situation, made him a welcome addition to the Brigade. These same qualities are sure to obtain a welcome berth for him in any ship or station of the Navy.



ROBERT CALDWELL SMITH

Gastonia, North Carolina

This true son of the South came to the Brigade via the Citadel with less of academic talent in one hand and a high strung ukulele in the other. Bob was always a hard worker when he had to be, but at times his attention would drift toward the irresistible urge to participate in the cops and robber game conducted by the Executive Department's gang buster. Maintaining the high reputation of the fourth wing barber shop was a top priority enterprise. Other extracurricular interests centered in the relatively less demanding field of sports: notably fencing, handball, and badminton, and in the magnetic appeal of the modern jazz artists. The future will probably find Bob in the cockpit of one of the Navy's supersonic hot rods.

ROY CAMPBELL SMITH IV

Falls Church, Virginia

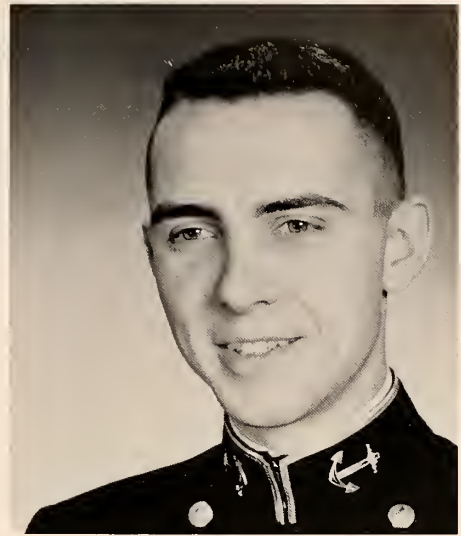
Roy came to the Academy following graduation from Severn School. In his pre-Academy days he compiled a commendable record in both athletics and academics. He continued to excel at the Academy even though pulling the big number seven oar on the varsity crew and maintaining a Superintendent's List average at the same time was no easy task. Although he was a good natured giant, he was often a victim of scheming attacks by his little friends. Surely he will never forget "Channel," "love," his "unfinished face," or . . . "hormiga"! Navy Line awaits Roy, and unless they make hatches smaller, he'll continue his fine record.



MELVIN HUGH SOLLBERGER

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

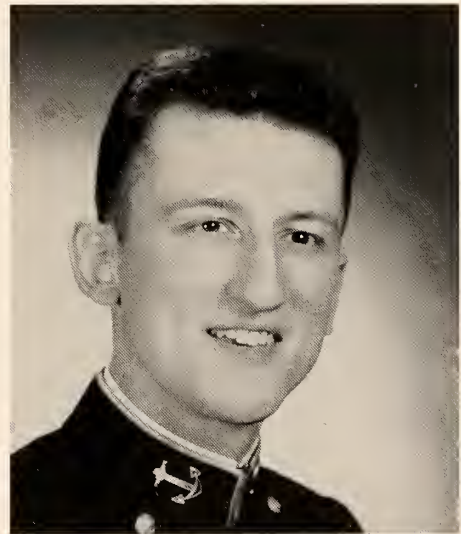
Buz, a native of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was probably the most active midshipman of the Class of 1960. His many interests included business manager of the **Lucky Bag**, lacrosse manager, and an energetic worker on the Brigade Activities Committee, and the business staff of the **Log** and **Splinter**. A top man academically, he still seemed to find the time to help those around him. Before coming to the Naval Academy, he attended Ohio State University for one year, where he was first in his class. Buz has chosen to become an officer in the United States Navy and hopes to have a thirty year career in Navy Line.



ROBERT JOSEPH SPOLYAR

Gary, Indiana

Out of the smoke of the Calumet Region via the campus of Purdue came the man who helped put the "Steel City" on the map. He let no situation get out of hand, either in Bancroft Hall or on the athletic field. His abilities on the basketball court, in the boxing ring, and on the baseball diamond matched his love for and extensive knowledge of the world of sports. Bob made a great number of close friends while at USNA, and they will remain his close friends for life. He will truly be an asset to the Naval Service.



RICHARD HENRY STOAKLEY

Charleston, West Virginia

Dick left his beloved West Virginia hills for Severn's shore after two glorious years of plush fraternity life at West Virginia University. Never one to harbor academic worries, Dick could usually be found in his horizontal office reading up on the latest in hi-fi innovations. To his musical idols, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Arturo Toscanini, and other such giants of jazz, he gave top priority on a self-assembled sound system. Other extracurricular interests centered in the intramural sports arena, where Dick proved himself a stalwart at soccer, handball, and track.

DONALD EUGENE STONE

Racine, Wisconsin

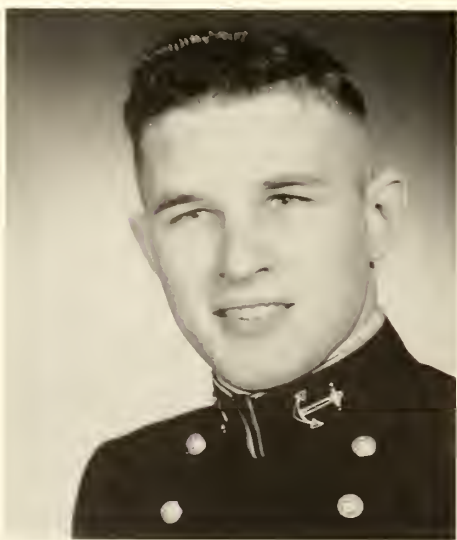
Gene, or "Stoney," was a mainstay of the morale of the company for four years. Not being one to worry about matters of little consequence, he usually ended up in peculiar situations; most of these occurred during plebe year, yet he always came out smiling. The academic departments gave him a scare from time to time, but this did not bother "Stoney." A sailor at heart, he was on the water in every sport in which he participated from varsity crew to yawl sailing. His endless hours on the Severn River gave him satisfaction and a great deal of pride.



ROBERT CALVIN SUTLIFF

Arlington, Virginia

It was but a short jump for Cal from Severn Prep to the trials of the stenciling ink of plebe summer. With a previously acquired respect for the chilling awe of the fabled Blue, a pair of sturdy sea legs, and a warm personality, Cal easily overcame the rigors of Academy life. During the year Cal would be found dreaming of Chrysler products, and contributing to the varsity pistol team. He will be best remembered for his entertaining roles in the company parties. Pensacola is next in line for Cal and with his jovial nature and sincere friendliness he should have no trouble earning the coveted wings.



JOHN LANCE SWANSON

Moline, Illinois

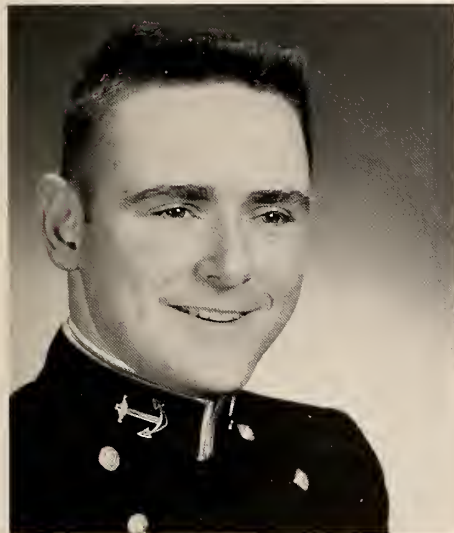
Swannie brought his typical Swedish good looks and winning personality from God's country in Illinois to the hallowed halls of old Mama Bancroft. John was second class company commander and his class standing was very impressive. Although he spent much time slashing, he could be found adding spark to the battalion wrestling team or taking on any challengers in handball. He also participated in gymnastics, football, and was a member of the varsity dinghy sailing team. In fact, his love for sailing led him to spend many happy hours on his special "yacht on the bay." He enjoyed listening to good music and enjoyed dragging on weekends even more. In fact, being the bright-eyed boy of the Illinois syndicate, he was known as the "cool one" with the fairer sex. If there was any one thing he liked the most, it was his liberty. Swannie could often be heard saying, "I'll have to make Sup's List this term; I need those extra weekends."



DENNIS VAUGHN TAFF

Oroville, California

Dennis came to the Academy following in his father's footsteps. He hails from Oroville, California, and stopped off at Severn Prep School for a year on his way here. When he was not hiding behind his camera, reading about Arturo Toscanini, or sleeping, Den could be found studying. It was always amazing how he found ways to keep the young ladies chasing him so ardently. His six foot five frame made him a high priority selection for the 150-pound crew team during his plebe year. After that sailing took his fancy, and he could be found churning up the Severn during the afternoons. A confirmed Navy Air man, Dennis plans to go all the way.



JAMES ROBERT TAGUE, JR.

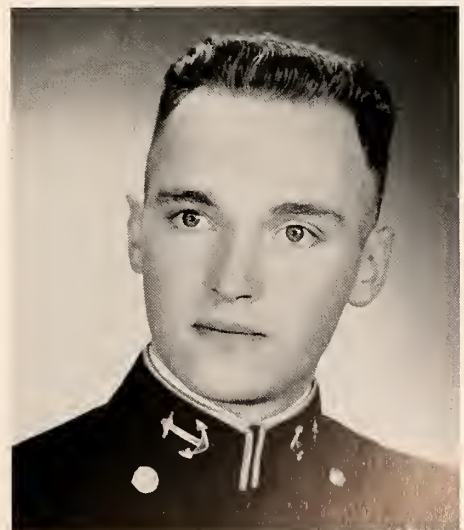
Urbana, Illinois

Bob has followed in the footsteps of his father, first the Naval Academy, and then Navy line. He loves to fly and his major interests lie in jets. Bullis Prep School prepared him for his midshipman life. He was active in company and battalion sports and was a cheerleader his last two years. Bob had a smile for everyone and was liked by all who knew him. Academics were his major problem, but he managed to pull through when he needed that 2.5. Bob's cheerfulness and ardent desire to get along with people will certainly insure his success as an officer.

ROBERT GERALD TAYLOR

Baltimore, Maryland

Coming to us from Baltimore, Jerry was well acquainted with Maryland weather, and seven months as what he vaguely termed an engineer at the Glenn L. Martin's Company supplied him with enough steam savvy to stand sixteen for mechanical drawing. Soon after arrival he was introduced to the intricacies of squash and for four years he was the mainstay of both the battalion and company squash teams. Academics, girls, and life in general—he met them all with the same suave smile and cool indifference that makes him a welcome addition to the service.



JOSEPH RICKS TENNEY

New Orleans, Louisiana

Joe came to Navy to follow his father's footsteps, however, only to the extent of graduation. His service preference leans more toward submarines than to the Supply Corps. After some difficulty with academics during youngster year, Joe came back and settled down to face the books with a determination that was to be admired. Aside from the studies, he was a success in everything he pursued. This could be seen by his outstanding performances for the battalion tennis team, and the company 150 pound football team. Joe is assured of a successful career in the service. His friendly approach, quick judgment, and winning spirit cannot but help him to accomplish this goal.



WILLIAM EDWARD THOMAS

Hollsopple, Pennsylvania

Tank, as he was dubbed by a segundo in the hectic days of 1956-57, was well to the name in both looks and deeds. Two hundred pounds and six feet tall, he was a big asset to Coach Hardin's reputation, as well as to his own company in a variety of ways. Besides athletics Tank did well in his studies, and for the past four years has been a member of the Foreign Languages Club. Born, raised and educated at Hollisopple, Pennsylvania, Tank came to the Academy after a year at Bullis Prep. With not even a slight uncertainty we can see here a man who would undoubtedly be among those holding the key to the nation's security in the air.

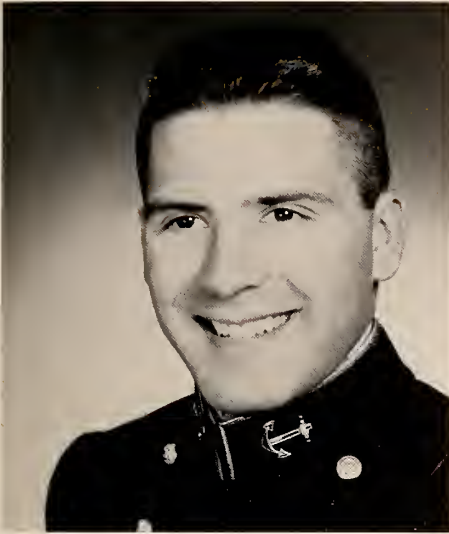


ALTON KENNETH THOMPSON

Dallas, Texas

From April 4, 1938, to June 4, 1960, Alton Kenneth Thompson has been outstanding in each and every endeavor he has undertaken. "Butch," as he is called, is a quiet, good-natured, and amiable man, who has shown excellent qualities as a leader, in athletics as well as in military aptitude. During his four years at the Academy, Butch has stood near the top of his class, but also found time for active participation in varsity and intramural sports as well as being in extracurricular activities. In addition to his academic and athletic abilities, Butch has a way with the women, as has been witnessed by all at USNA. Butch has a knack of getting along with everyone, and this, along with his ability to conquer almost any obstacle, will assure him of success.





WILLIAM JUSTUS TOWNSEND

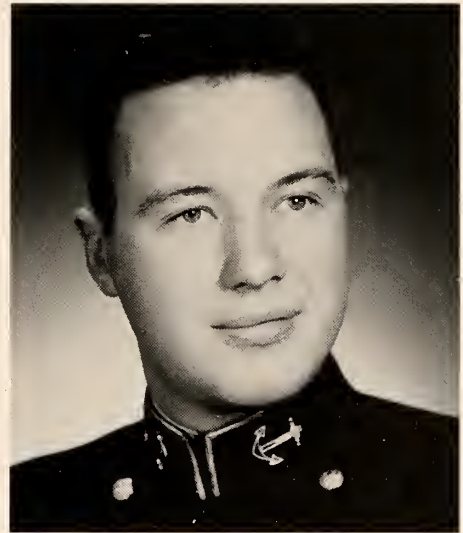
Coronado, California

"Willie" came to the Academy via Coronado High School and Bayden Prep School of San Diego. As one of the starting eleven on the Coronado squad for three years, he gained much experience which helped him win a starting berth on the Plebe team. "Willie" went on to play Varsity ball, but the struggle with the "Skinny" Department became too much, and he was forced to give up his favorite sport and spend the extra time with the books. When not studying, most of the weekends found him dragging. Although a hard worker, "Willie" always leaves plenty of time for fun. As a result, he'll certainly be a welcome addition wherever he goes.

MICHAEL FRANCIS TREACY

Westboro, Massachusetts

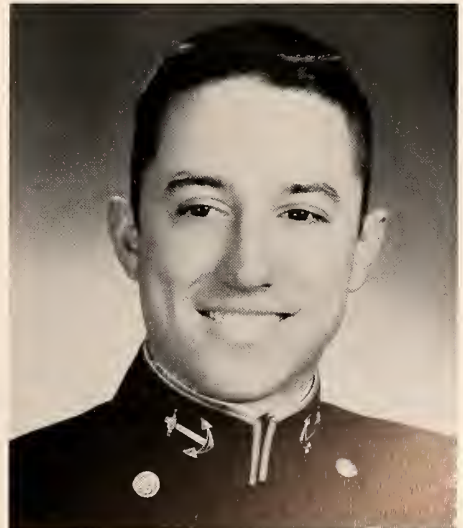
Wanted for draft-dodging in Argentina where he was born, "Gaucho" claims Massachusetts as home. Athletically, Mike found his way into YP's and was an ardent fan of the "Radiator Squad." The Catholic Choir and the Spanish Club took up his leisure moments. As a detective, "Dick" Treacy put up quite a fight in the case of the Executive Department's Form 2 as evidenced by the many cold winter mornings he spent paying his debt to society at extra duty—it builds character! His predominant sense of humor will make him a welcome addition to Navy Air where he plans to enter the ASW field.



WILLIAM MARLOWE TRUESDELL

Key West, Florida

Bill entered the Academy after graduating from high school in Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts. After receiving a good education there, academics were no obstacle here. He did not spend all of his time studying but he made very good use of his spare time by extensive extra reading and writing. He even took an extra course by attending extra instruction in French during his Second Class year. Upon entering the Fleet, his extra reading and his constant thirst for knowledge will prove an asset.





HARRY BLAISE TRULLI

Burbank, California

'Tiger,' a nickname he picked up back in the old days—plebe year—came to us from Burbank, California. Having done some time in the Navy before entering, he knew what he was in for. He always helped to keep our spirits high whenever the going got rough for nothing ever really bothered Harry. His main interest lay in submarines, and he always kept several books handy for ready reference. He was a hard worker and always managed to do well, and we know that whatever he does, he will always be successful.

JOSEPH WOJDYGO WADE, JR.

Park Ridge, Illinois

Joe brought his happy face and wise remarks from Purdue University but had to give up his love for party life and easy living which, in vain, he tried to duplicate here at Canoe U. He played company squash and other intramural sports, but his favorite sport was the horizontal position on the blue trampoline. Here he was an accomplished artist due to many hours of grueling practice. When not engaged in this activity, he could be found playing hearts, pinochle, or chess. Joe was definitely not a woman hater, but believing that variety is the spice of life, he managed to keep his crest intact. The 'Chuke,' as he was known to his friends, was the life of the Illinois syndicate. His good humor and witty remarks won him many friends and created many humorous incidents; a good example being the hit he made at Pat O'Brien's in New Orleans.



EDWARD FRANCIS WAGNER

Villa Park, Illinois

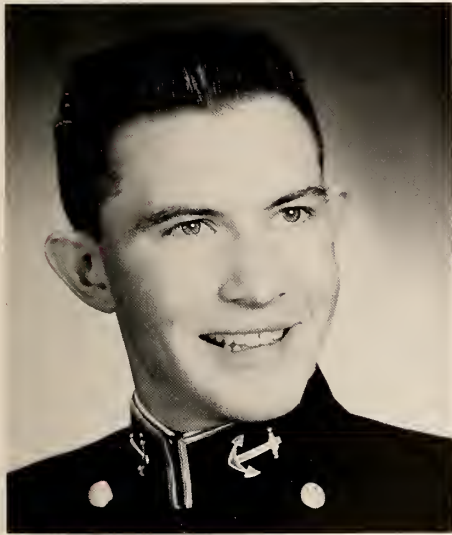
Frank came straight from high school to old Mother Bancroft and proceeded to set quite a record for himself. He was regularly on the Superintendent's List and stood high in over-all class standing. 'Honus' excelled in athletics, and was a star on championship company cross-country, basketball, and softball teams. He spent his last two years playing company soccer and became known as 'Mr. Outside' after the Turkey Bowl game when he racked up many yards on end sweeps. When not participating in sports, Frank could usually be found writing letters. After he finished his daily letter-writing period, he could be talked into a quick game of cards and, as in athletics, he very seldom came out on the short end. For this reason, he became known as the dealer of the syndicate.



ROBERT MONROE WALTERS

Madison, New Jersey

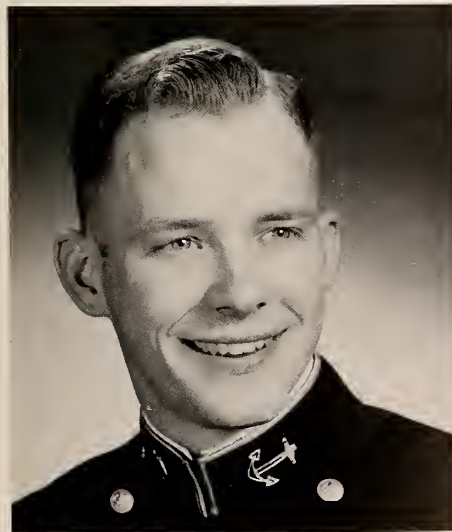
Bob came to Navy from Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey. Settling down to work here, he showed the Academy what a wonderful flair he had for the sciences. He always stood near the top of his class in all the sciences. That is not to say that his other subjects suffered. He always excelled in anything he started out to do. He worked many long hours making his shows on WRNV the best that could be offered to the Brigade. During plebe summer and plebe year he was on the crew team. For the next three years he managed the sailing team with his usual meticulous care. Bob wants to go into submarines when he graduates. With his background and popularity, it will be a good choice for the Navy.



GARY NATHAN WAX

Hemingford, Nebraska

Gary graduated from Hemingford, Nebraska, High School in 1955 and, after attending the University of Nebraska for a year, he came to USNA. If Gary had his choice, he would have spent the four years in the pad or playing bridge; as it was he came in every night bruised from every sport he played so that he had a good excuse for sleeping most of the time even though maintaining a 3.1 average. He was forever receiving letters from out Colorado way. Gary certainly never missed the first liberty boat to the beach, and his ability to party has earned him Brigade wide acclaim. Since aviation summer, the sky has appeared to be the preference for this talented man.



NAGASAKI

HARVEY DONALD WEATHERSON

Washington, D. C.

Don's fame spread far and wide when he became the first man to strive for a 5.0 in P.T. Don's main sports were track and gym as attested by the lengthy number of numerals he sported on his B-robe. His second claim to fame was his room, Don's Gym and Barber Shop, as it was commonly known. His standard equipment for life at Navy consisted of: barbells and assorted weights, a vaulting pole, innumerable pieces of sweat gear, hair clippers, and the always present cup of "mud." His favorite non-athletic pastimes were his OAO, dragging her, writing her, or just thinking about her.



PABLO SAUBERER WEHRSTEIN

Havana, Cuba

June of 1956 saw a confused but determined Cuban midshipman, Pablo Wehrstein, register at Bancroft Hall to become a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy. Pablo attended the Colegio de Belen, the Instituto de Vibora, and the Cuban Naval Academy before coming to Annapolis. He had some trouble at first with his English, but maintained a 3.99 average in Spanish, and was active in the Spanish Club. Soccer was Pablo's favorite sport, and he played company, battalion, Plebe and J.V. soccer, in addition to Varsity soccer. Havana, Cuba, is Pablo's home and he returns to Cuba after graduation to receive his commission in his country's Navy. Pablo has maintained an academic record which is the envy of most midshipmen and he has made many friends who look forward to seeing him and keeping alive the bonds of friendship between Cuba and the United States.



JOHN EPES WHITELEY, JR.

Coronado, California

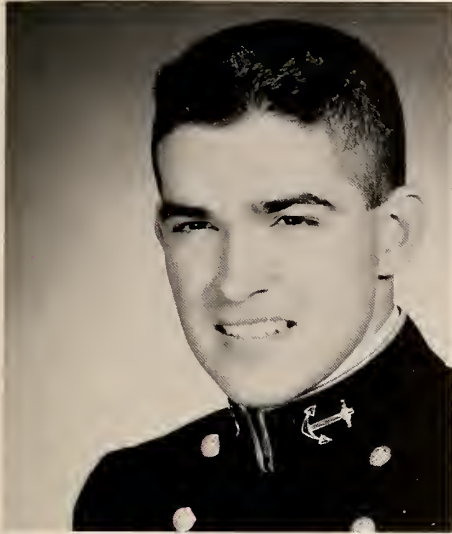
It is best said that Jack did not join the Navy to see the world. A former Navy junior, Jack had seen much of it and knew what he was getting into when he entered the grey walls of Bancroft Hall back in 1956. Jack, known to some as "Whitey", belied his quiet appearance by always having a ready remark and managed to keep things from getting dull. Now that his academic days at the Naval Academy are over, Jack intends to keep up the Whitely family tradition by following in his father's footsteps as a line officer in the Navy. We know that whatever he does, he will rate a well done!

JUSTIN HARRY WICKENS

Quezon City, Philippines

Wick, as all his friends fondly called him, came to good old Navy Tech with quite a bit of insight as to what Navy life is all about. He was a Navy junior who could, on various occasions, be found claiming to be from Norfolk, Hawaii, Indiana, Philippines, etc. When Wick wasn't over working out with Rusty Callow and the lightweight boys, he could be found drawing cartoons, posters, cards, or anything anyone happened to ask him to draw. His ability with the pen and ink was only exceeded by his ability to be snowed by the fairer sex. Wick was an asset to the Brigade and he has always held foremost in his thoughts his future service career.





MORRIS BENNETT WILLIAMS

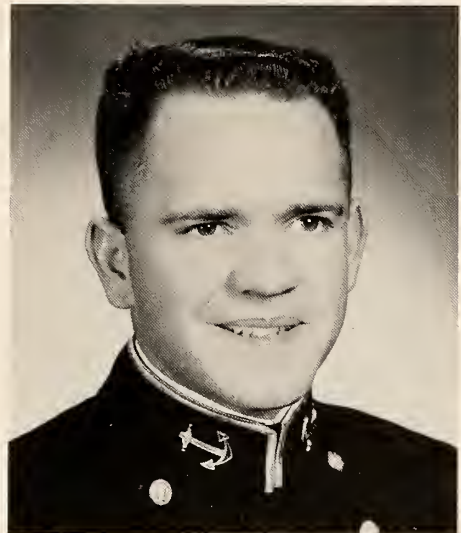
Lewisburg, West Virginia

Because of his military bearing, "Granny" was dubbed in high school with the nickname of "Colonel." Yet he gave up this nickname and left one of the most scenic localities in the United States to come to the Naval Academy. He wanted to become a naval officer. With this in mind, becoming accustomed to life at Canoe U. was relatively easy. Patience and tolerance won him an infinite number of good friends. Many of his afternoons were spent in Thompson Stadium throwing the discus and in the spring he received his reward—competition in track meets. His leadership ability will make it a pleasure for anyone to serve under him.

JAMES TOWNSLEY WORTHINGTON

Coronado, California

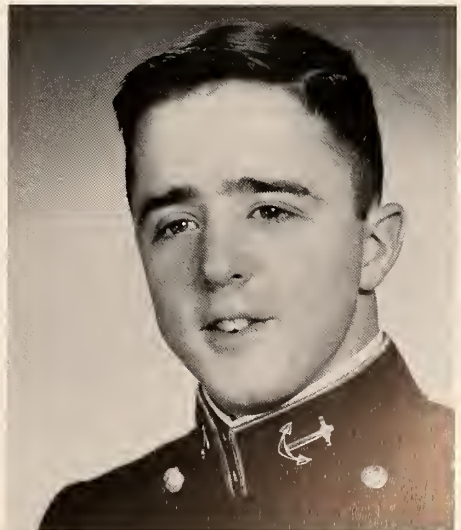
Jim is one of the boys hailing from the land of perpetual sunshine—the sandy beaches of California. Big Jim took his guitar and Tijuana boda and headed for the Academy where he was to become one of the outstanding personalities of his class. His unceasing store of wit, sense of fair play and varied sports interests made Jim well liked by all of his acquaintances. His greatest accomplishment in academics was the completion of plebe "steam." His complete dislike for the Executive Department was offset by his love for liberty, leave and Navy Air. The opposite sex was Jim's greatest problem, but his name was never the center of a bricking party. His ability to organize and to put first things first will surely enable Jim to fulfill his ambition—that of becoming a capable Naval officer.



WILLIAM ERNEST ZIERDEN

Norfolk, Virginia

Bill came to the Academy from high school with an impressive record which he diligently worked to better in his four years on the Severn. His casual, efficient bearing quickly won the respect of all who encountered him, whether on the pistol range or in a military status. Even while maintaining a commendable academic average, Bill never lost sight of his rather unique sense of humor nor his intent pursuance of fine literature. Many a classmate will long remember the crackling voice and "eternal triangle." Bill plans to fly Navy and spend some time in postgraduate school working for a Master's degree. We of '60 rest assured that no obstacle he may encounter will be too great for him to overcome.



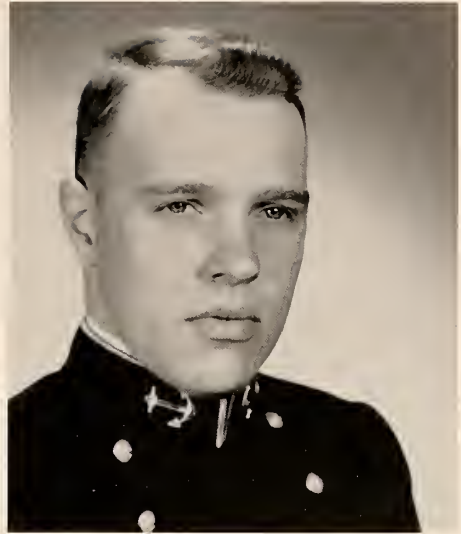


SUBMARINES

JOHN ALSTON ANTHONY III

Norfolk, Virginia

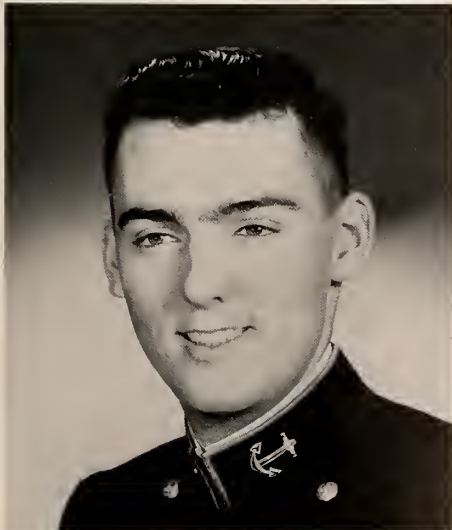
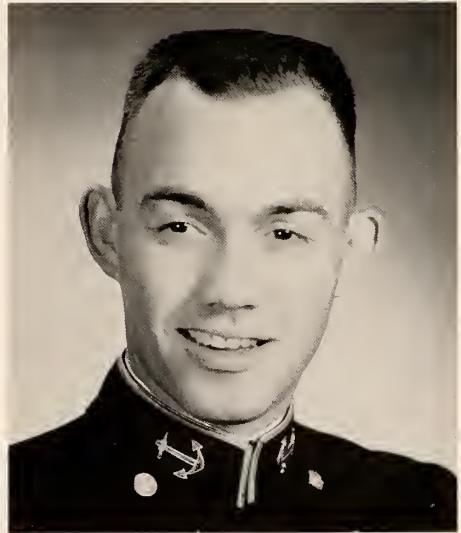
Soon after graduation from Shelby High School in 1955, John attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland, having received his appointment via the United States Senate. Soon he began the rigors of plebe year and the long struggle with skinny. At the end of his plebe year, he moved from North Carolina to Norfolk, Virginia, where he became an avid Virginian. Always ready to dispute with anyone who said the North won the war, he soon found the Northerner a rather likeable person. The Fleet will soon receive another fine junior officer ready to learn more about the Navy.



CHARLES EDWIN BAILEY, JR.

Little Rock, Arkansas

The "Beetle" entered the clutches of Mother Bancroft as a Marine fresh out of the prep school at Bainbridge. This was preceded by a year at Little Rock University as a business major. Throughout the week "Beetle" could be found perched at his desk under his desk lamp cursing his slide rule and the academic departments. During the spring "Beetle" was often seen on the softball diamond tossing the apple for the 12th Company. His time in the Corps convinced him that the Navy is the outfit for him.



ARTHUR JAMES BAKER III

Warm Springs, Montana

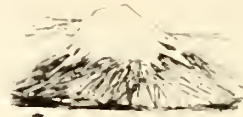
Jim came to USNAY from Carrol College in Helena. During his four years, he was enthusiastically interested in basketball and track. His long and lanky frame helped him to succeed in gaining many points for these company sports. Our Wild West boy, who is an avid skier and hunter, claims that the silent service is here to stay. Jim is therefore planning to make it his first choice. However, the silent service has nothing to do with Jim's being silent in matters of love. Devotion to the opposite sex drove him to drag most weekends that he wasn't studying. With this type of devotion (to duty) the Navy will be receiving an outstanding officer.



RICHARD MIDDLETON BANISTER

Huntington Park, California

This California immigrant adopted the City of Perfect Balance and soon became its loudest exponent. After graduating from neighboring Southgate High, he labored a year as a snuffy in a chemical plant. Soon realizing that work is hard, he decided to develop his mind at USNA, thus depleting the Reserve Fleet by one. While in these halls he was a constant striker for stars and enjoyed many Superintendent's List privileges. When not writing letters he could generally be found bounding over hill and dale leading the company and battalion to greater glory in cross-country and track. Dick plans on Navy Line after graduation and he will be a valuable addition to the fleet.



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CHARLES CARROLL BARCUS

Greenbelt, Maryland

Chuck hails from the gentlemanly state of Maryland. After spending four years having a real ball at Gonzaga High, he began his plebe year and his naval career. He was not much of an artist as his plebe steam grades will show; however Chuck managed, along with the rest of us, to get that heavy youngster stripe. Then his problems switched from steam to girls. With the start of second class year, and rough academics, he still had his girl problems—seems she just couldn't, or wouldn't write. If we have any future complaints with Navy chow, we can tell Chuck as he will hit the supply corps for thirty. Com Beef Barcus?

WILLIAM FREDERIC BASS

Fort Bragg, North Carolina

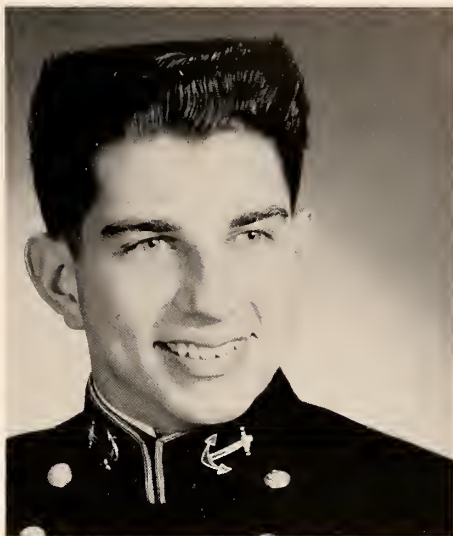
August 3, 1937 was the day that the world got its first look at our boy Bill, and since then, we've all grown to know and like him. Born in Peoria, Illinois, this Army brat now claims Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as his home. Prior to entering the Academy, Bill put in two years at nearby Severn Prep School, then took a trip out west to play college boy at the University of Washington for one year. While here at Navy, he spent many a Saturday afternoon on the lacrosse field, playing attack on the varsity squad. When not doing battle with the books, Bill also found time to play battalion golf and fieldball in addition to a little radiator squad action. His choice of duty is Navy Air, and it looks as if our air arm is about to receive another fine officer. Best of luck at Pensacola, Bill.



JOHN KENNETH BATCHELLOR, JR.

McLean, Virginia

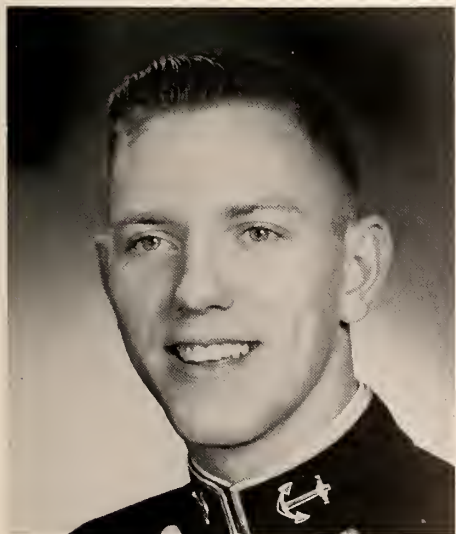
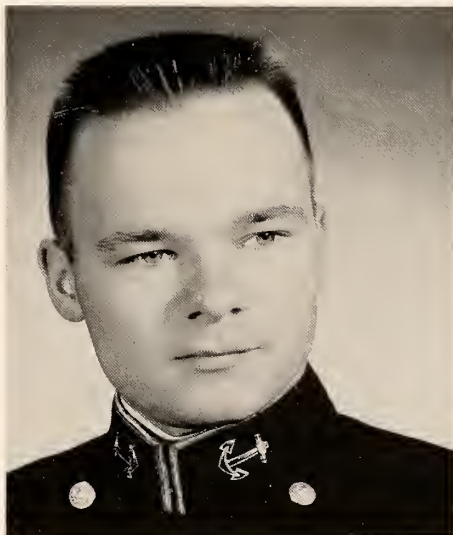
Ken, better known as "Batch" to the Brigade, was often known to refer to the good old days at the College of Charleston which he attended for one year prior to his internment at USNA. Ken, a Navy junior, was born in Texas, claimed Charleston as his home, and was a confirmed rebel at heart although he was hindered by a definite Yankee accent. Despite his extreme neatness in person and all other things, Ken had his run-ins with the Executive Department but his usual good natured attitude was never changed. Because of his ability to get along with people, Ken has a tremendous number of friends throughout the Brigade.



ROBERT WATSON BELL

Rices Landing, Pennsylvania

Bob came to Navy after a carefree year at Waynesburg College. From the first day of plebe year Bob and the system had their disagreements. Bob was always happiest when in some small way he triumphed over it. Sportswise, Bob was one of the mainstays of the company fieldball and soccer teams. One of those lucky few who owns the intangibles that women like, Bob was a frequent contributor to the social life at hops and company parties. In spite of the variety of his drags, the largest share of his admiration was reserved for a certain girl back home. After graduation he is aiming for those "wings of gold" to wear on his chest.



ROGER LEE BENNETT

Klamath Falls, Oregon

"Rog" hails from Klamath Falls, Oregon—"Way up thar in God's Country," he says. Two older brothers who have made the Navy their career convinced "Rog" of its great opportunities and so he came to the Academy in preference to an intended career in architectural engineering. "Rog's" happy-go-lucky nature and his willingness to give his all for his outfit have made him a welcome addition to many Tenth Company activities. These qualities, combined with his habit of doing the job right, are sure to take him far in Navy Air.

GEORGE MICHAEL BEZEK

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

George arrived at the Naval Academy from the mountains of western Pennsylvania. An outstanding high school athlete, he attended Columbia Prep before entering the Academy. He was known throughout the Brigade for his rugged end play for the Blue and Gold. "Froggy" took an active part in company sports when his football didn't interfere. He managed to navigate the waters of the academic program with his mind occupied with thoughts of his hometown, Johnstown. An asset to any group with which he is associated, George is sure to become an outstanding Naval Aviator.



JOHN ALEXANDER KLEIN BIRCHETT III

Vicksburg, Mississippi

Jack chose the trade of the navigator rather than the sutures and scalpels of a long line of doctor predecessors, and finally arrived at Navy Tech after a year of indoctrination into the ways of a seafarer, courtesy of the NROTC at Duke University. Academics came pretty easily, but not without some self-applied extra instruction. Jack took an active part in company activities on the athletic field, and you would always find him in the midst of general "bull" and horseplay sessions, from which he became an "authority on practically nothing." The future will include some sea duty on destroyers, perhaps a stint at Pensacola, and inevitable marriage, and certainly a successful and rewarding career.



ALVIN FRANCIS BLOCKINGER, JR.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Alvin, better known to his classmates as "Bud," or "Hawk," came to the Naval Academy from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, after spending one year at Columbian Prep. Bud quickly became very popular with his classmates, and soon he became a company stand-out. He also participated in Navy athletics, playing varsity football for three years. Bud was always fairly quiet, and studies didn't always come easy to him, but with his determination, he did his work quickly and efficiently. Since second class summer, Bud has had ambitions of a career in Naval Aviation. Wherever Bud goes, we of the Tenth Company wish him luck, and we know that he'll be a success and will make many new friends along the way.



LARRY ALBERT BOYER

Annandale, Virginia

Larry came to the Academy after prepping a year at Bullis, where he excelled in football and baseball. At the Academy, he continued his athletic pursuits in football and lacrosse. Contrary to popular belief that all football players are non-reg, Larry was such a sweater he stenciled his dental bridge. With threats of returning to his Virginia farm or becoming a truck driver, Larry completed four rigorous years with laudable academic marks, and he will long be remembered by his classmates for his effervescent personality.



ROBERT JACKSON BRENTON

Grand Junction, Colorado

By way of Bullis Prep and the Naval Reserve, Bob came from the mountains of Colorado to scenic, historic Annapolis. Life for Bob existed mainly between his skinny book and letters from the opposite sex which he often received. After two years of fencing, Bob turned to the more rigorous company sports and a limited muscle building course. With the extra time accumulated by the change in his athletic schedule, he became a devout disciple of Goren. Bob, being a member of the choir had ample opportunity to use his golden voice. His continuous good natured manner was exemplified by his ability to take the continuous ribbing about his rather large feet.

RONALD EVERETT BURDGE

Washington, D. C.

A man of many opportunities, Ron gave up the comforts of an NROTC scholarship for the austere life of USNA. Although currently claiming D. C. as his home, he has lived in various parts of the country and has far flung feminine acquaintanceships. Proficiency with the slip stick kept him constantly within striking distance of starring. However, mental gymnastics never sufficed to quell Ron's thirst for athletics, which led to his participation in plebe soccer and varsity wrestling. As if these activities were not sufficient to keep the above average Mid busy, the D&B Corps and Concert Band also made use of his talents. With Ron's natural versatility he will prove an asset to the fleet.



WALTER WOODROW BURNS, JR.

Charlotte, North Carolina

Tiger Woody was one of the more sports minded individuals of the Brigade. On the sports field, where he played 150-pound football, company softball, and wrestled, or off, Woody's main interest was sports. Although he was an ardent supporter of all Navy teams, he would never sing the song about Army, "We just play Davidson . . ." This may stem from the fact that he spent a year at Davidson before coming to USNAY. Woody was a good and consistent student. His sincerity, wit, and personality made true throughout the Brigade the expression, "Everyone knows Wood Burns."



HARRY PARKER BUTLER

Jackson, Tennessee

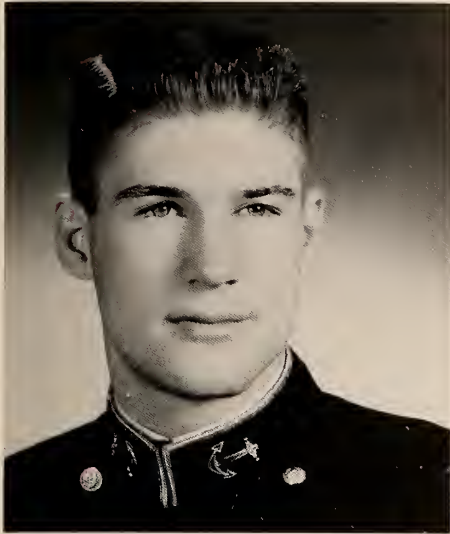
Harry, from the flatlands of West Tennessee, entered the Academy via Marion Military Institute to begin a career that should be decorated many times before its termination. After rowing to the EARC championships as a plebe, Harry remained on the lightweight crew as an upperclassman. With crew occupying his afternoons Harry spent his mornings and evenings conscientiously staying out of any trouble with the academic departments, while also making the hard times bearable with a joke here and there. Harry's near-sightedness may hinder a farsighted aspiration for the "Silent Service," however, his personality and ability to excel will be a natural invitation to any command in the Navy.



WILLIAM RAYMOND CALVERT

Odessa, Texas

Bill came to the Academy from the oil fields of Texas. Although not as tall as most Texans, he had a heart as big as any and could tell plenty of tall tales. Though more at home with a welding rig in his hand than a slide rule, he did manage to grind out the answers and was always certain that the system eventually could be beaten. His steady Texas trigger finger and cool eye when he drew a bead on a target made him a valuable member of the rifle team. Tex was a man who didn't care for the salt air and a rolling deck underneath and looked forward to a land based career in the Marine Corps. A likable personality and a deep devotion to duty will take him far.



EUGENE JOSEPH CHANCY

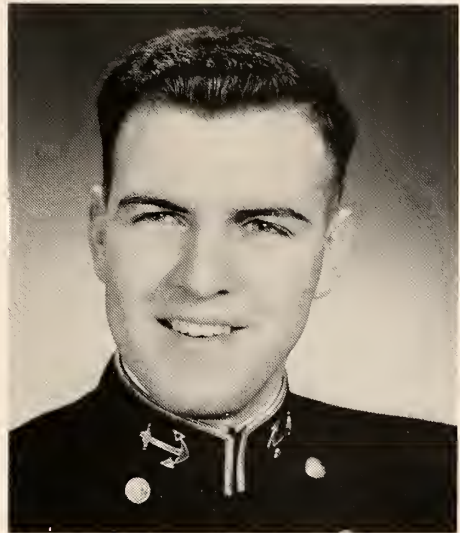
Dothan, Alabama

From deep in the heart of Dixie came this smiling rebel who found the military nothing new after spending his early days at Marion Military Institute. This fact was well proven as he was chosen to be the model for the Academy's new drill manual. With a well rounded schedule of football and brigade boxing, mixed with glee club and choir, Gene found time for most of his interests including the opposite sex. He always managed to divide his time between hard work and good times which proved to make him an asset to the Brigade. The ways of the military were always something special in his mind and we know, whatever service he chooses, he won't need luck to succeed.

EDWARD WILLIAM CLEXTON

Arlington, Virginia

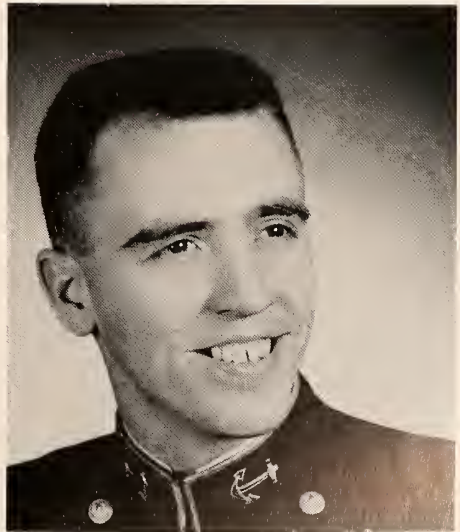
During Second Class summer Clex found that he was as much at home behind the controls of one of Navy's jets as he was for four years behind an oar in the Academy's shells. Entering the Naval Academy from the Naval Air Reserve, Clex plans to follow his Dad, the Admiral, into the air. Always a great guy to have around, Ed will be a welcome addition to any happy hour, while his dependability, resourcefulness, and common sense will make him a valuable asset to his squadron. Away from the Academy Ed spent his time entertaining the fairer sex, while his Academy time was divided between crew and studying with time out for a few laughs.



THOMAS JERRY COGDILL

Waynesville, North Carolina

The foothills of the Smoky Mountains reluctantly gave up the "Reb" for his four year stay at "this ole Yankee schoolhouse." Those four years brought him somewhat closer to civilization, but did not break him of the habit of carrying on loud conversations in his sleep, spiced with quaint old southern sayings. There is no doubt that the "Rebel" will not be forgotten by those who came into contact with him at USNAY. While establishing a reputation as a fine pitcher on the softball field, he proved to be a "tiger" in battalion boxing and football. Here comes a good man, Navy Air—let's hope you realize his abilities quickly and speed up the success he deserves.





GLEN WILLIAM COLEMAN

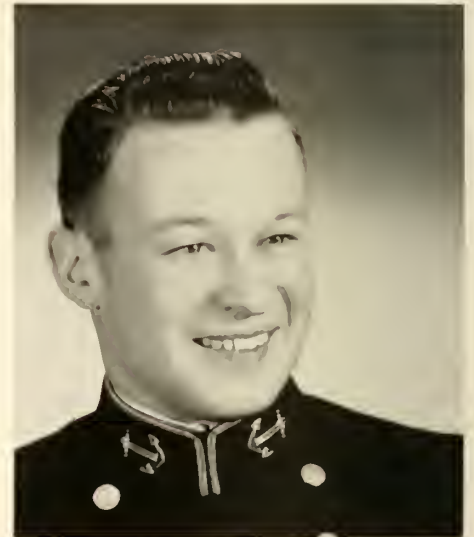
Havana, Cuba

This fine looking Cuban lover joined the Academy after absorbing a year of fraternity life as a Delt at Duke University. Glen was quite upset at first when he was told that he could not keep his raccoon coat and drinking hat at the Academy; however, he quickly fell into the swing of Navy life and established an outstanding record during his four year stay. Besides being very well liked, Glen was a member of the wrestling team, chairman of the ring and crest committee, and cartoonist for the Log. Glen's conscientious attitude and likable personality guarantee the Navy a fine officer.

HOWARD DONALD DeLUDE

Rawlins, Wyoming

Don came to the Academy after spending a year at Westminster College where he studied petroleum engineering. He is well liked by all of his classmates, exceedingly conscientious, and has often been seen studying after hours to keep his grade up. Due to an injury Don was unable to play football, but his love of the sport has led him to be manager of the varsity team since his arrival at the Academy. Besides football, Don is highly interested in swimming, baseball, and boxing. During his plebe year he developed into a better than average boxer. With such determination and perseverance Don should make a fine line officer.



WILLIAM DIMSDALE

Highland Park, Illinois

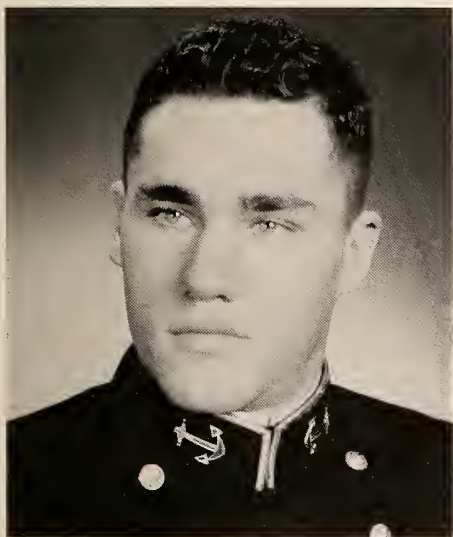
Bill has been active in many phases of Academy life during the past four years. Among his diversions were the Drum and Bugle Corps, the juice gang, and the Model Club, with, of course, tea fights on the weekends. Studies seemed to be of secondary importance to Bill with so many time consuming activities, but he still maintained a high average. Hailing originally from Highland Park, Illinois, he had a year of junior college life in Kansas City, Missouri, prior to entering USNAY. He has a very great interest in the Navy, as is exemplified by the fact that he spent four years in the Sea Scouts where he attained the rank of Lt. (jg). Bill has all intentions of pursuing a naval career, with a preference for subs.



PETER BROWN DOLAN

Brooklyn, New York

"P. B.," "Sparrow," or just "Pete," came to USNA the hard way—straight from high school. With him Pete brought a little bit of Ireland, a lot of Brooklyn and a penchant for making new friends. "P. B.'s" musical talent was utilized by the Drum and Bugle Corps, while the Reception Committee capitalized on his congenial nature. When engineering subjects puzzled "P. B.," he would persevere and pass, in some instances achieving proverbial "maximum efficiency" with a 2.50. Pete's casual nature and quick Irish wit will contribute to any submarine wardroom when he joins the wearers of the dolphins.



LAWRENCE EUGENE DUNNE

Wilmette, Illinois

Coming from the land of Lincoln, Larry was the perfect example of a truly "Gung-ho" career officer. The Naval Academy's loss is to be gained by the silent service. His vast knowledge of subs was quite often the downfall of many plebes. Larry, being a fond admirer of all sports, was the only member of the class to salute an officer with a lacrosse stick. Having been one of the youngest members of the company, Larry was often called "the answer to a teenage prayer," maybe because his youthful innocence made him a favorite with the opposite sex. His many questions concerning the birds and the bees will long be missed.



RONALD LESLIE EARLE, JR.

Audubon, New Jersey

Ron is a friendly and well-rounded person. This is due to an interest in his surroundings and those people with whom he is associated. He hails from Audubon, New Jersey, where he went to high school. While in high school he was a very good athlete, participating in track and football. Ron went to Lehigh University after graduating from high school and majored in electrical engineering. Then he enlisted in the Navy, and shortly thereafter received an appointment to the Academy. He was sent to NAPS and entered the Academy as a member of the class of '60.



JON HOWARD ESSLINGER

Palmer, Alaska

Howie emerged from the wilderness of Alaska to get an Education! He accumulated an invaluable wealth of personal experiences as a G.D.I. at the University of Illinois the year before he came to the Naval Academy. Howie was a natural born hunter. He had the ability to seek and surmount any obstacle. He was a self made man who knew what he wanted and was bound to get it. He worked hard and played hard at whatever he undertook, and was a very serious thinker. He enjoyed the simple pleasures of life. Howie will best be remembered for his tenacity of spirit and his manner of living.



LEON ERVIN EVERMAN

Winston, Missouri

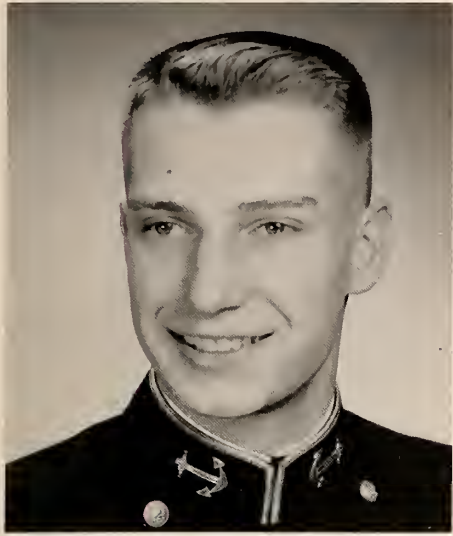
Leon claims Twin Falls, Idaho, as his birthplace, but for the past twenty years the town of Winston, Missouri, has been home. While in high school he led his basketball team to three victorious seasons and won himself a berth on the All-State team. At the same time, he managed to keep his grades high enough to graduate first in his class. Immediately after graduation from high school, Leon reported to the Severn. During plebe and youngster years he continued to play basketball for the plebe and J.V. teams, but with the threat of second class year, he switched his activity to the intramural teams. A thirty year man, Leon is going Navy Line and, from all indications, will be as welcome an addition to the fleet as he was to the Academy.

DENNIS JOHN FALK

Lebanon, Pennsylvania

Denny came to USNA from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where he had quite a record of accomplishments at Lebanon High School. His good record followed him to the Naval Academy. A fierce competitor on the athletic field, he was continually sought by the managers of intramural teams. He has been a spark plug on the battalion football team for three years and has carried much of this enthusiastic attitude into the classroom. After graduation Denny plans on a career in Naval Aviation.





KENNETH DAVID FOLTA

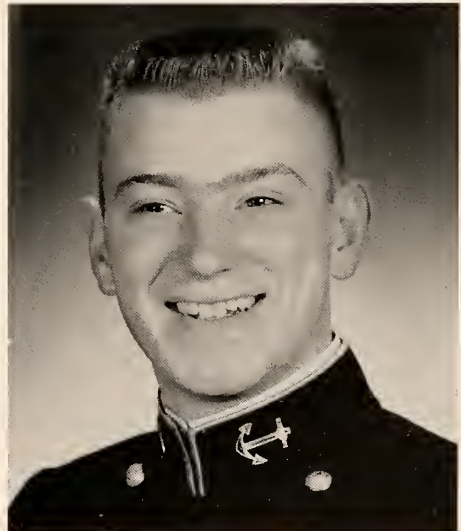
Saint Clair, Pennsylvania

About a week after graduating from his local high school, "Floats" packed up and headed for Navy Tech with slide rule in hand. Although he had no formal preparation before entrance, the academics proved no obstacle to him and he consistently won stars. Ken's main activities centered about the Advanced Science Seminar and the Math Club, in which he served as an officer. Upon arrival at USNA, he was "sweet seventeen and never been kissed." This situation has since been corrected and his favorite topic of conversation is now women. Ken is a perfectionist at heart and this attitude will undoubtedly carry him far in his Naval career.

ROBERT VICTOR GAMBA

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia

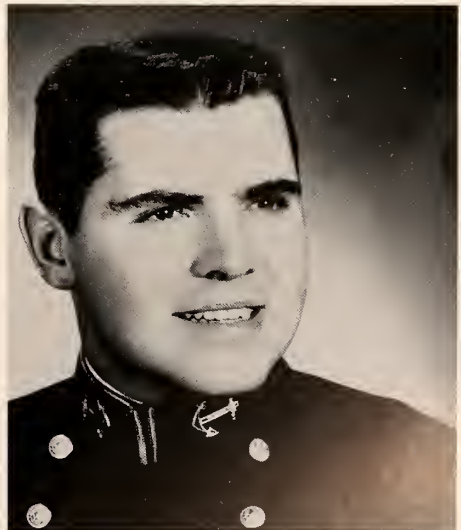
Born in Fort Lauderdale, Bob left the sunny shores of Florida three months later for the hills of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, home of one of the largest golf tournaments in the United States. With that background, Bob has developed his golfing skill so that he consistently shoots in the middle eighties. Golfing is not his only sport specialty, for he has starred on the third battalion and eleventh company soccer teams for four years as well as doing very well on the varsity rifle team. After gaining some very valuable experience aboard a destroyer, Bob plans on going into the Submarine Service, where he is sure to do an outstanding job, as he has done on everything he has attempted.

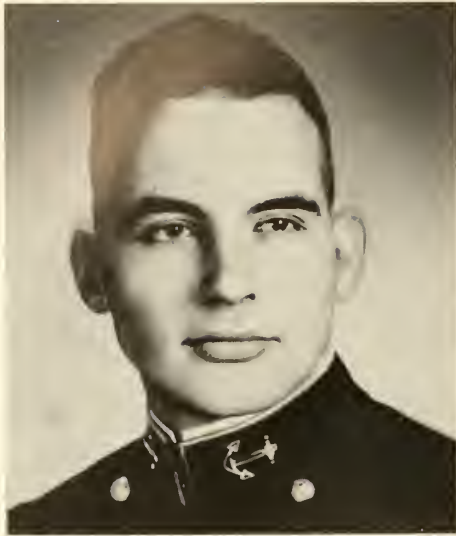


FRANCIS VAN RENSSLAER GANSZ

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Francis V. Gansz was another outstanding Pittsburgh contribution to the Naval Academy. The trade mark of "the Moon" was the big jovial smile and friendly manner that won him many friends. But he carried this friendliness only as far as the green fence and football practice. Once inside the fence and on the gridiron, Frank was a lean, mean guard not to be fooled with. Intent on becoming a good naval officer, he threw himself into his studies as eagerly as everything else he desired and, with this determination and his winning personality, Frank will make the Navy as proud of him as he is of the Navy.





PETER JACK GARFIELD

Long Beach, New York

Pete hails from Long Beach, New York. Before coming to Navy Tech, Pete wore the blue uniform of the NROTC unit at Vanderbilt University. Saturday afternoons found Pete trying to decide on which tea fight to attend. Because of his easiness on the dance floor, he was always one to have plenty of female admirers. Although not a varsity team member, Pete helped pull the "Club 11" volleyball and basketball teams to many victories. Pete's fine leadership qualities will certainly be an asset to whatever branch of service he enters.

MICHAEL WILLIAM GAVLAK

Cleveland, Ohio

The Ohio bred little man early earned his nickname "Running Mike" by setting a record in attending mass almost every day of his four-year tour at USNA. His vibrant personality and wonderful example won him the respect of his classmates as well as others. These same qualities made him an easy target for the young ladies of Annapolis and Baltimore. Mike is best remembered for always giving a helping hand to his not too savvy classmates, especially in mathematics, and for doing such a fine job as business manager of Reef Points. Thus "Running Mike" is a sure bet to have an outstanding career in Navy Air and continue to be a credit both to himself and to the Naval Academy in the years to come.

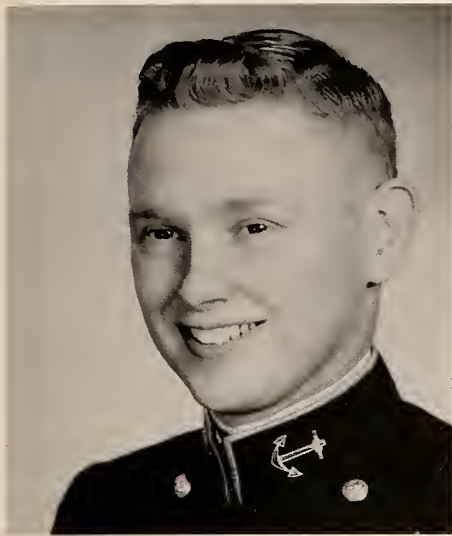


ARTHUR CURTIS GOLDTRAP, JR.

Fort Smith, Arkansas

Curt left Razorback country for Annapolis via three years at Kemper Military School, where his fun-loving personality kept him one step ahead of the system, and a year at Arkansas University. The Bull department dominated his troubles all four years, while the U of A provided him with extra talents in the mathematical subjects. Hard work and a keen determination to succeed pulled him through in good shape. Though he tried them all, Curt was not cut out for athletics and turned his attention to the Reception Committee, rifle team, radio club, and his hi-fi set. The same tenacity he demonstrated in his academic endeavors will surely be of great benefit to the fleet.





JOHN EDWARD GREENHALGH

Alexandria, Virginia

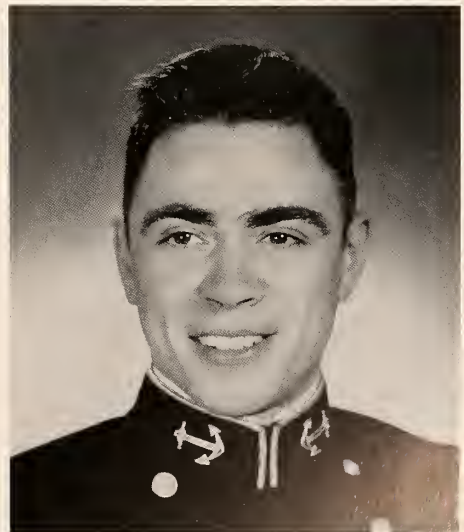
Jack claims Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, as his birth place, but being one of many Navy juniors at the Academy, he hails from wherever his parents may be. Plebe year went by quickly for Jack for he never had a moment to himself. Youngster year, due to a peculiar turn of events, he began drawing cartoons for the **Log** and was a great asset to the magazine. Along with being a cartoonist, Jack managed to participate in battalion track and several company sports. Add to these talents a great desire for dragging, a mind for academics, all-night bull sessions, and you can plainly see that the Navy has a fine officer to add to its list of greats.



JOHN FRANK GROTH

Millville, New Jersey

John, one of the old salts from NAPS, came to the Academy from a small New Jersey town. Although from the Old Navy and a non-sweater, he was more than successful at USNA in academics and athletics. While keeping his grades close to starring he took part in plebe and intramural crew, and intramural football. After second class summer and a look at the B.O.Q. and Officers Club at Cecil Field, John has decided that Navy Air is his calling. His dependability and desire is sure to make him a success in the fleet.



CHARLES MITCHELL HAMMOND

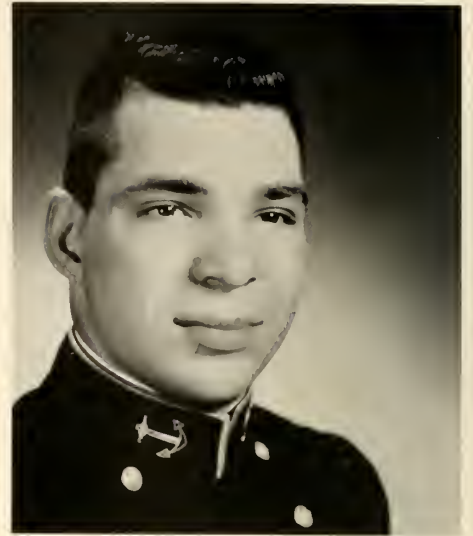
Port Matilda, Pennsylvania

"Now for a little sack time." This statement indicated that Mitch was about to engage in his favorite subject again. He was a salty electronics technician striper with boot camp and the Naval Academy Preparatory School behind him when he arrived at the Academy. His interest and skill in electricity served him well in electrical engineering and more than one professor was petrified by his special electrical circuits. Mitch plans to go submarines after graduation or, as he tells it, "Green board! Green board! Dive, dive, dive."

CARL EDWARD HARRIS

Little Rock, Arkansas

Carl spent his pre-Naval Academy days way down in Little Rock, Arkansas. Before graduating from Little Rock Central, he made quite a name for himself by being selected on the Arkansas all-state football team. One month after graduation from high school Carl reported to USNA, where, as a plebe, he tried out for the plebe football team. However, after a few weeks, he decided that the academic department had to come first. Not being able to break away from the pigskin, he has been a mainstay on the battalion football team for the past three years. In August of 1960, Carl will be found basking in the warm Pensacola sun and ducking in and out of the clouds up there around twenty thousand feet.



DRAKE ANTHONY HOFFMAN

Erie, Michigan

After one year at the University of Michigan, he bid farewell to campus life and joined the ranks of aspiring Navy men. Although far from his home in the Great Lakes region, "El Drake-o" couldn't forget sailing and was often found on the Severn sailing the Academy yawls. When not playing handball or taking pictures, he could be found tallying points to see who won the daily battle of Drake-o vs Navy. Second class summer, on Plebe Detail, was an experience which will long be remembered and will prove very helpful to him in future years in the Navy.



DAVID HAROLD HOFMANN

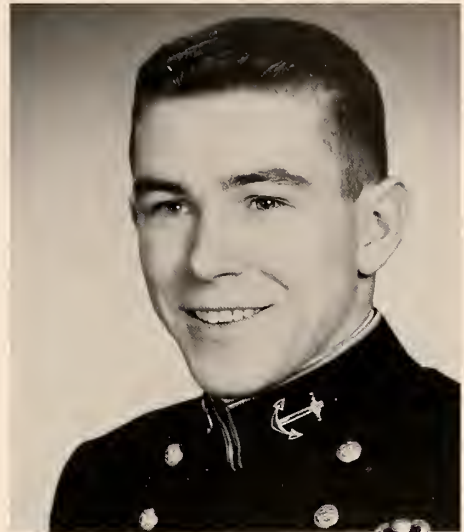
Bethesda, Maryland

Dave was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, on January 21, 1938. He now resides in Bethesda, Maryland. He played various sports in high school, but here at the Academy his main interest was working on the **Log** and the Christmas Card Committee. Although the **Log** took up most of his time, Dave still found time to play company squash in the fall. He attended Gonzaga High School in Washington, D. C., and hopes to become a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on graduation day.

ROBERT SINCLAIR HOLMAN

Newark, New Jersey

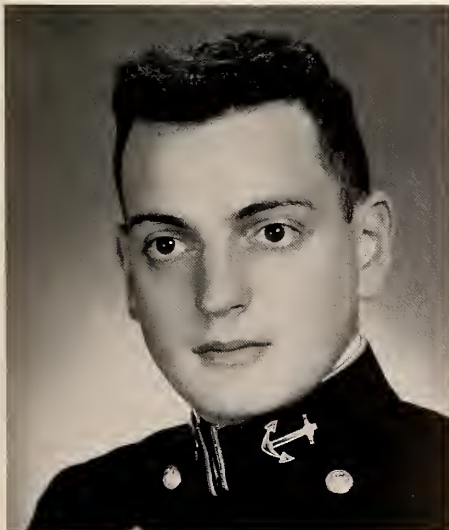
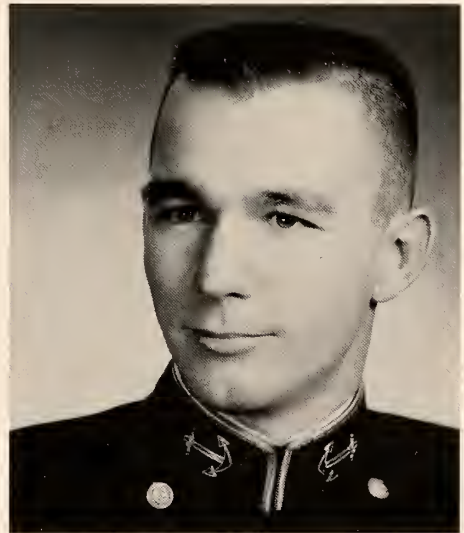
Bob was born and raised in Newark, New Jersey, where he attended Barringer High School. He excelled in his science courses and stood first in his class in mathematics. He joined the Marine Corps after graduation and was given the opportunity to attend the Naval Academy Prep School in preparation for entering the Naval Academy. He entered the Academy in 1956 and has, since then, excelled in the engineering courses here. Bob has shown his enjoyment of sports by participating in plebe gymnastics, battalion boxing, battalion handball, and company softball. Upon graduation Bob plans on re-entering the Marine Corps.



WENDAL LAMAR JENKINS

Fort Walton Beach, Florida

A true rebel hailing from sunny Florida, Wendal left his water skiing to stay with Mother Bancroft for four years. The military was nothing new to this Marion Military Institute graduate, and neither was the Navy, for Wendal was also a salty weekend warrior for two years. Upon graduation from old M.I., Northwestern Preparatory School seemed to be the best bet for boosting the brain capacity needed to pass the well known entrance exam. Wendal's sense of honesty and fair play proved to make him well liked among his classmates. As a gymnast and handball ace, Wendal kept in trim between weekends and proved to be an asset to the Company in competition. Wendal plans to join the ranks of the submariners upon graduation, and we are sure the silent service will welcome him aboard.



ALBERT PARRENT JOHNSON

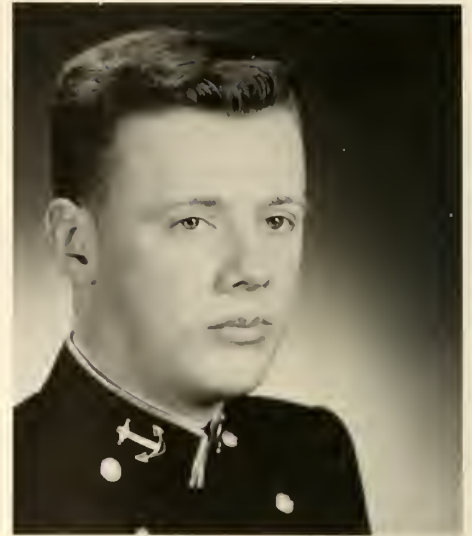
Lookout Mountain, Tennessee

Bert, a firm believer that the South will rise again, was a member of the terrible trio—Spud, Doug, and Bert. Bert's main trouble throughout his Academy career was deciding who his true "wove" really was. It was a good thing he had a fraternity pin from the University of Chattanooga besides his crest. Many Sunday afternoons and free periods were spent in the clutches of the Great Blue Dragon. Crew was Bert's varsity sport. He was a good coxswain except after leave with those extra pounds.

CLINTON BERNARD JOHNSON

Detroit, Michigan

Clint was born in Detroit, Michigan, and has made that part of the country his home ever since. Attending high school and later two years of liberal arts at Wayne State University in conjunction with an equal time serving in the Army Reserve 398th M.P. Battalion, "Clint" decided to try on the Navy Blue. Since he enjoyed running, track was his best sport. He was active in its various forms in both company and battalion levels. Interested in language, Clint also took an active part in the Spanish Club. Clint's thoughts have long been directed toward the sky, and he agrees that Navy Air is for him.



KEITH SHANNON JONES

Shreveport, Louisiana

Having commanded a regiment in high school, Casey found plebe year and military life no strain. Academically, his first two years may have been hampered by a broken bone which required a cast on his writing hand, but his marks were consistently above average. Keith's running talents bolstered company spirit four years while his church, his friends, his O.A.O. and liberty rounded out his stay at USNA. Many hours of flying as a licensed civilian pilot not to mention two summer tours aboard ship convinced this new ensign that aviation was his career. Always to be remembered as a dependable and great friend to everyone. Keith will do well with and for the Navy.



RAYMOND GEORGE JONES, JR.

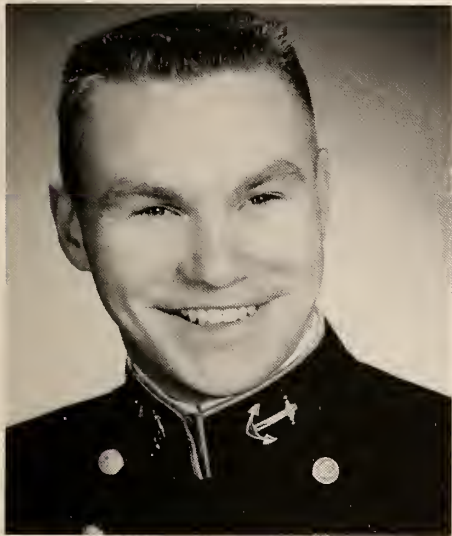
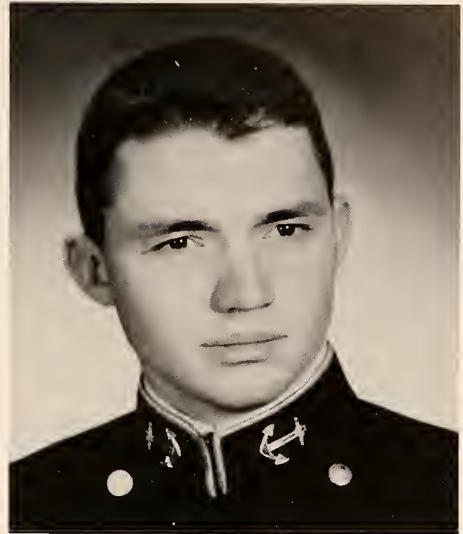
St. Petersburg, Florida

Ray came to the Academy straight from high school in sunny St. Petersburg, Florida. Like a true Floridian, he is an avid golfer and enjoys all water sports. Besides playing two years of intramural golf and running for the battalion track team, he was also a plebe baseball manager. Ray also displayed a musical talent, playing in both the Concert Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, and excelled as a member of the Musical Club Show's orchestra. Although a Marine Corps junior, Ray has decided to make his future in Navy Line.

JOHN LEONARD JORDAN

Roanoke, Virginia

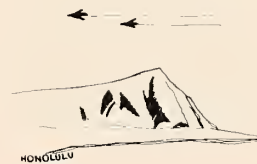
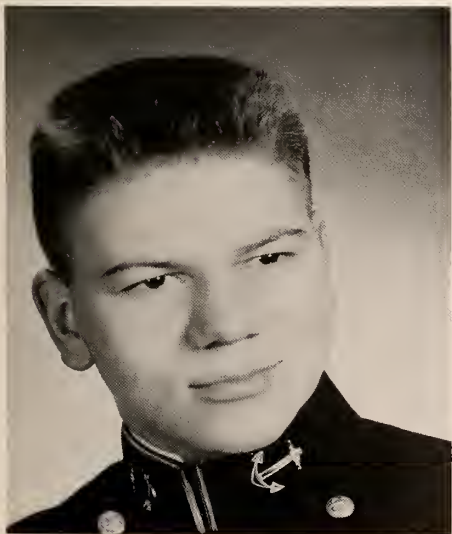
After graduation from John Marshal High School, Jack spent a year majoring in journalism at Roanoke College, where he became a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. But a year at college proved to be too much for Jack, so he settled down here at Annapolis. While here, Jack managed to pass his courses with a minimum amount of study and a maximum amount of rest. When he wasn't sleeping he could often be observed stepping out of someone else's shower in a dripping B-robe. Jack contributed his talents to several of the company's sport squads and went to the semifinals in the Brigade Boxing tournament during his plebe year. Jack also enjoyed playing with electrical equipment, especially his wife's hi-fi set.



WILLIAM DUTTON KEE, JR.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Bill was born 23 July 1938, in Philadelphia where he still resides. He attended Columbian Prep in Washington prior to coming to the Naval Academy. Bill spent his spare time every fall and spring on the soccer field as Navy's goalie and played company basketball during the winter months. He is well liked by all of his classmates and is known as an all-around good athlete. Many of his classmates will remember Bill for those parties in Philly, especially the annual blast after the Army game. Bill plans to be commissioned an Ensign, U. S. Navy, upon graduation.



WILLIAM MORGAN KEYS

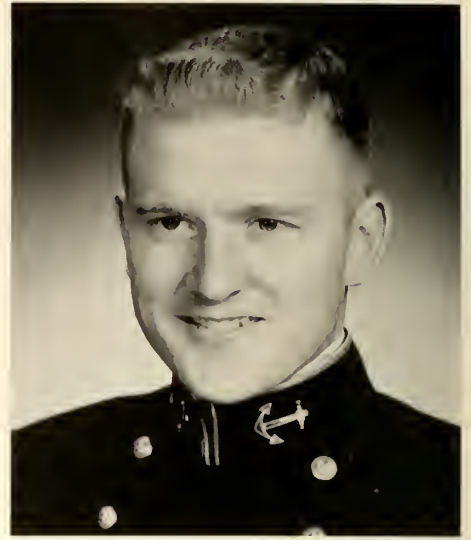
Fredericktown, Pennsylvania

"Bull" spent one carefree year at Washington and Jefferson College before deciding to enter the confines of Navy Tech. He worked very diligently on the books and, although he didn't become a star man, his conscientious effort always kept the wolf from the door. Most afternoons found Bull on Hospital Point pursuing his interests in fieldball and soccer. After graduation Bull's choice of the services will surely be the U. S. Marine Corps. His easy going manner and great sense of humor made him many friends and will no doubt continue to do so throughout his career.

JOE JAMES KIRKPATRICK

Lawton, Oklahoma

Joe, or "J. J.," felt more at home in Levis and a big straw hat back in "God's Country," his native state, but the lure of the boat school brought him in off the prairie. Coming to USNAY via the Marine Corps Reserve and Bullis Prep, Joe bounced back from his re-exam in plebe math to overcome the most difficult of his academic obstacles while keeping his classmates in hysterics with his antics. Joe could usually be heard from afar singing some lonesome ballad or love song from his homeland. His love life shifted as much as his grades, and he always had one flame or another on his mind. Joe's future promises marriage, a successful and commendable career, and a return someday to a little ranch back in Oklahoma.



CHARLES EDWARD KOCH II

Pasadena, California

Out of the fleet and into the darkened halls of Mother Bancroft came the radiant smile of Chuck Koch (pronounced cook). Cookie, as he is called by many of his close friends, was perhaps the best known man at "Canoe U.," having spread his marvelous personality over two classes and three companies during his long career. Being an active member of **Log** staff, dinghy sailing team, and many intramural sports, his days were always full yet never too full to lend his ever helping hand. Still wet behind the ears, not because of inexperience, but rather of numerous dunkings in the dinghies, Chuck Koch goes out of the darkened halls of Mother Bancroft and back into the fleet.

FRANK PIERCE KOLBE, JR.

Point Pleasant, Pennsylvania

After prepping at Columbian for a year, Bud gave up the confining night life of Washington, D. C., for the broad social advantages offered here at Navy. As a cartoonist for the **Log** and **Splinter**, he offered many a critical caricature to enliven the spirit of the Brigade. An outdoorsman by nature, his interests include camping, swimming, fishing, and nearly all sports. His free time here was spent indulging in some of his various hobbies: art, writing, listening to popular music, and philosophy. Bud's serious good humor and pointed wit enlivened many a study hour, and his quiet ability of making and keeping friends was responsible for a steady stream of mail arriving. The Naval Service will be most happy to welcome him aboard.

