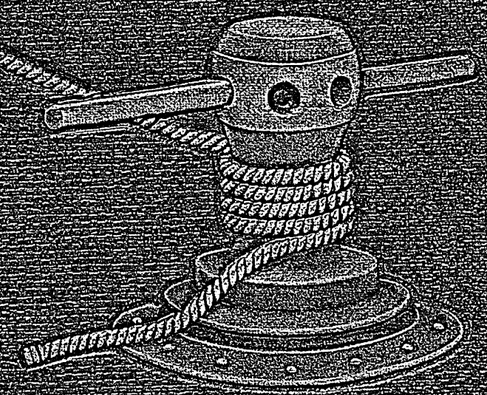
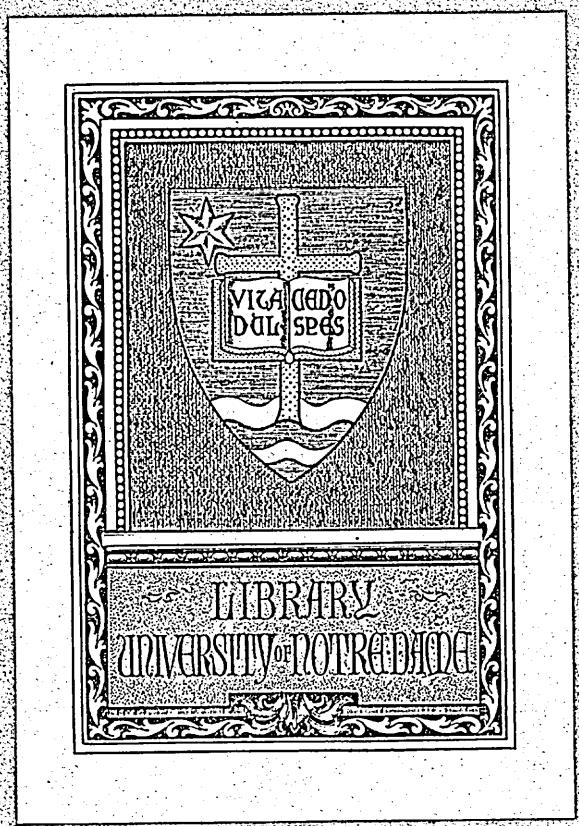
Bell Telephone Magazine 1961

Focus

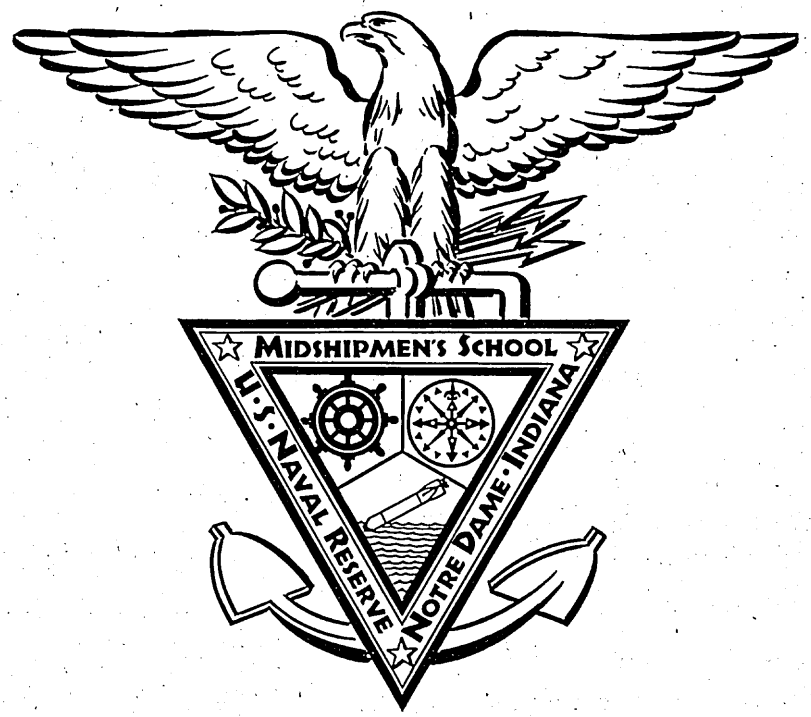




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THE CAPSTAN



JULY ★ NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY FIVE

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Dedicated in Memory

of

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Late President of the United States of America

Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy

My Friends . . . There are none of us who had not heard those words, or felt their meaning.

On 12 April 1945 the world was brutally shocked by the death of a champion of democracy and world hope, and of the people everywhere. At Notre Dame, as all over the earth, a sole physical reminder remained in the form of an Ensign fluttering at half-mast.

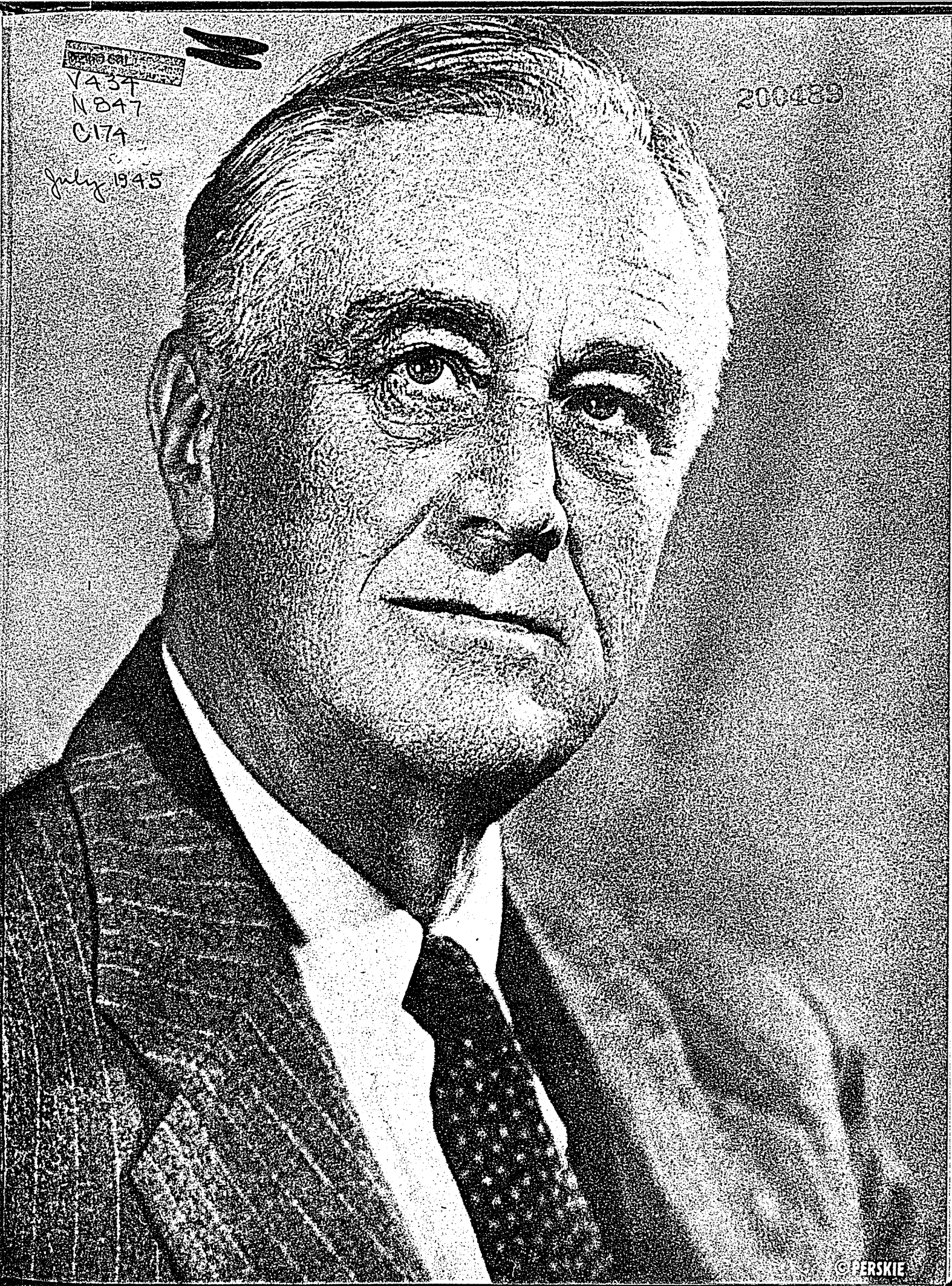
It was a far too infinite task then, as it is now, to eulogize the person and the deeds of this truly great President. But he left behind him a monument of ideals and world-philosophy which will sing his praises for him. To we midshipmen and our generation, in whose hands will rest the future and the hopes of a nation, these are an invaluable heritage. We will be ever grateful and cherish them in our strivings for ultimate victory and for that peace for which he so devoutly wished, and never lived to see.

To this man, who nurtured our Service and watched it grow, and whose ideals in peace and war will ever be a standard and a guide, we humbly dedicate this, the 8TH CAPSTAN.

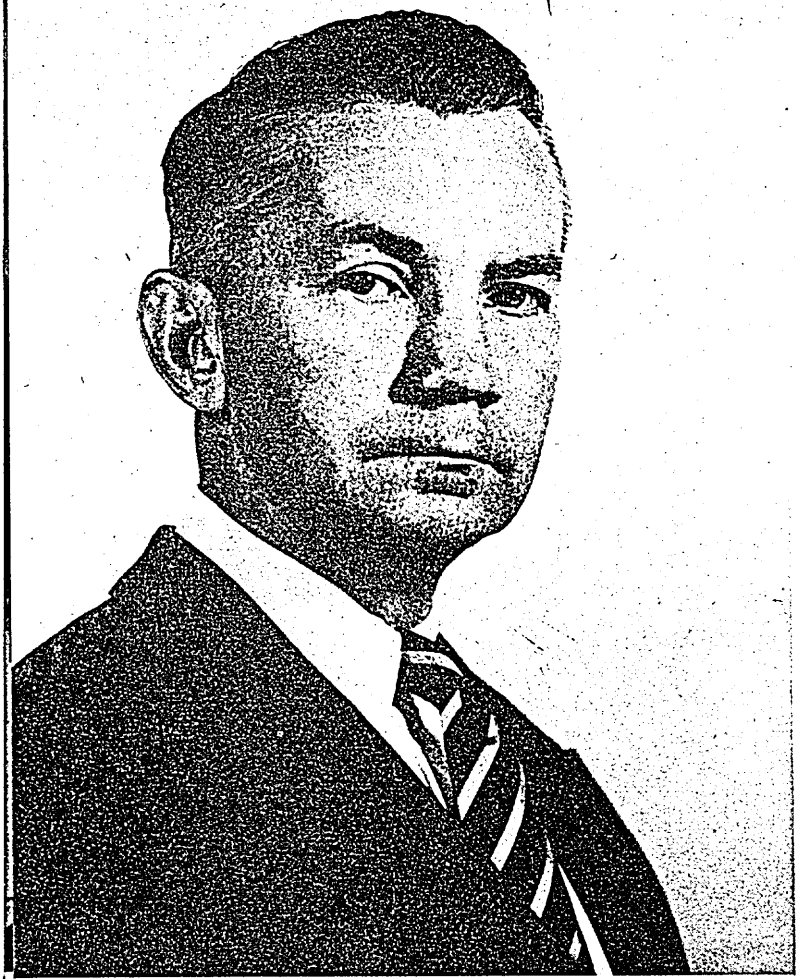
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HONORABLE JAMES FORRESTAL
Secretary of the Navy



ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET
ERNEST J. KING, U.S.N.
Chief of Naval Operations



VICE ADMIRAL RANDALL JACOBS, U.S.N.
Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel

REAR ADMIRAL ARTHUR S. CARPENDER, U.S.N.
Commandant, Ninth Naval District





FOR ME, as your Commanding Officer, there arrives the time to send a message of farewell to you members of the Ninth and Tenth classes to graduate from this Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School.

You will now join your brother officers in the Navy, many of whom have gone forth from this school, to fight against our remaining enemy, and I am convinced that you, as those before you, will do a good job.

Recently we have witnessed the complete subjugation of our enemies in Europe. Even so, the road ahead is shortened only by one-half and the remaining road to ultimate victory will be neither a smooth nor an easy one to travel. Another aggressor who would deny to mankind the Four Freedoms for which democracy fights, is firmly entrenched in his lair in the Far East. He must be sought out and destroyed, and it will become your duty, as officers of the Navy, to contribute to this effort.

At this school, I think you have learned that the Navy is exacting in its standards, and high in its ideals. I have every confidence that you will uphold these standards and ideals, and that the final report on your efforts will be "WELL DONE".

In bidding you farewell, to each and every one of you I say, "Good luck and happy landing."

J. Richard Barry

J. RICHARD BARRY
Captain, U. S. Navy



WELCOME to the Wardroom!

To you graduates of classes Nine and Ten, the Navy presents an exciting future. Not too long after you join the fleet, the remainder of the Jap Navy will be forced to fight a decisive battle. The outcome—victory for the Allied Fleet is a foregone conclusion.

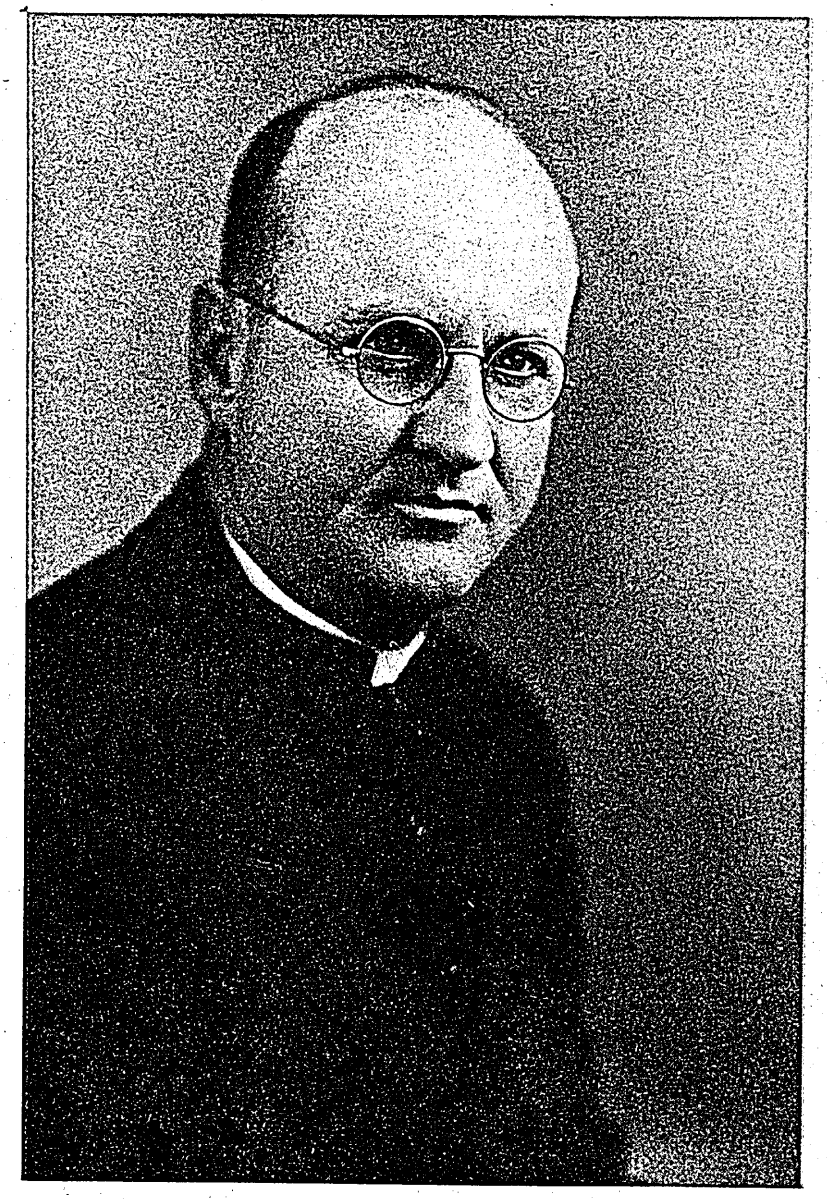
But time for you individually to prepare for battle is short. Be diligent to adopt the knowledge gained at Notre Dame to the practical needs of the fighting forces.

We of the shore bound Navy are confident that you will justify your training.

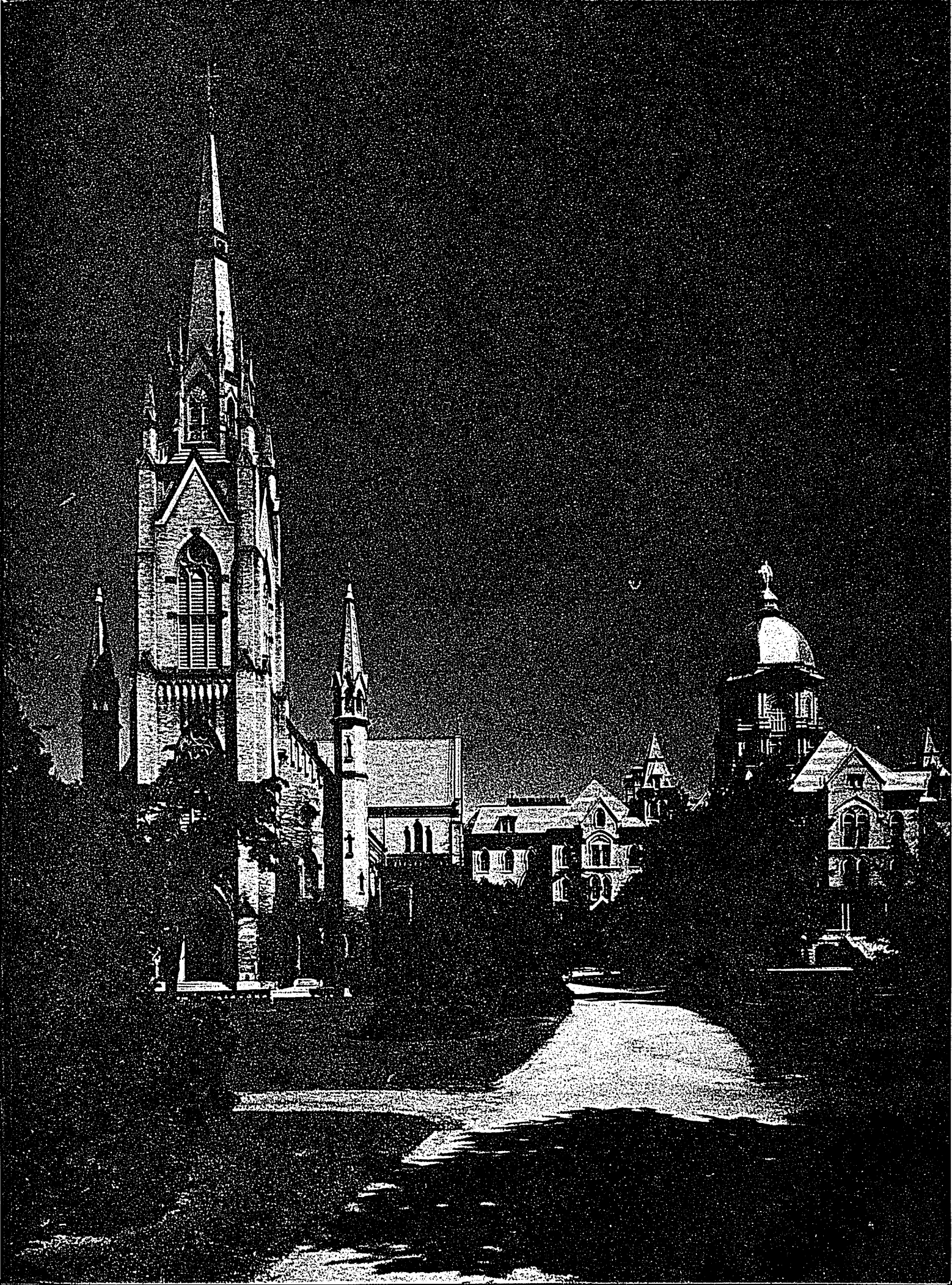
Good Hunting!

George Hutchinson

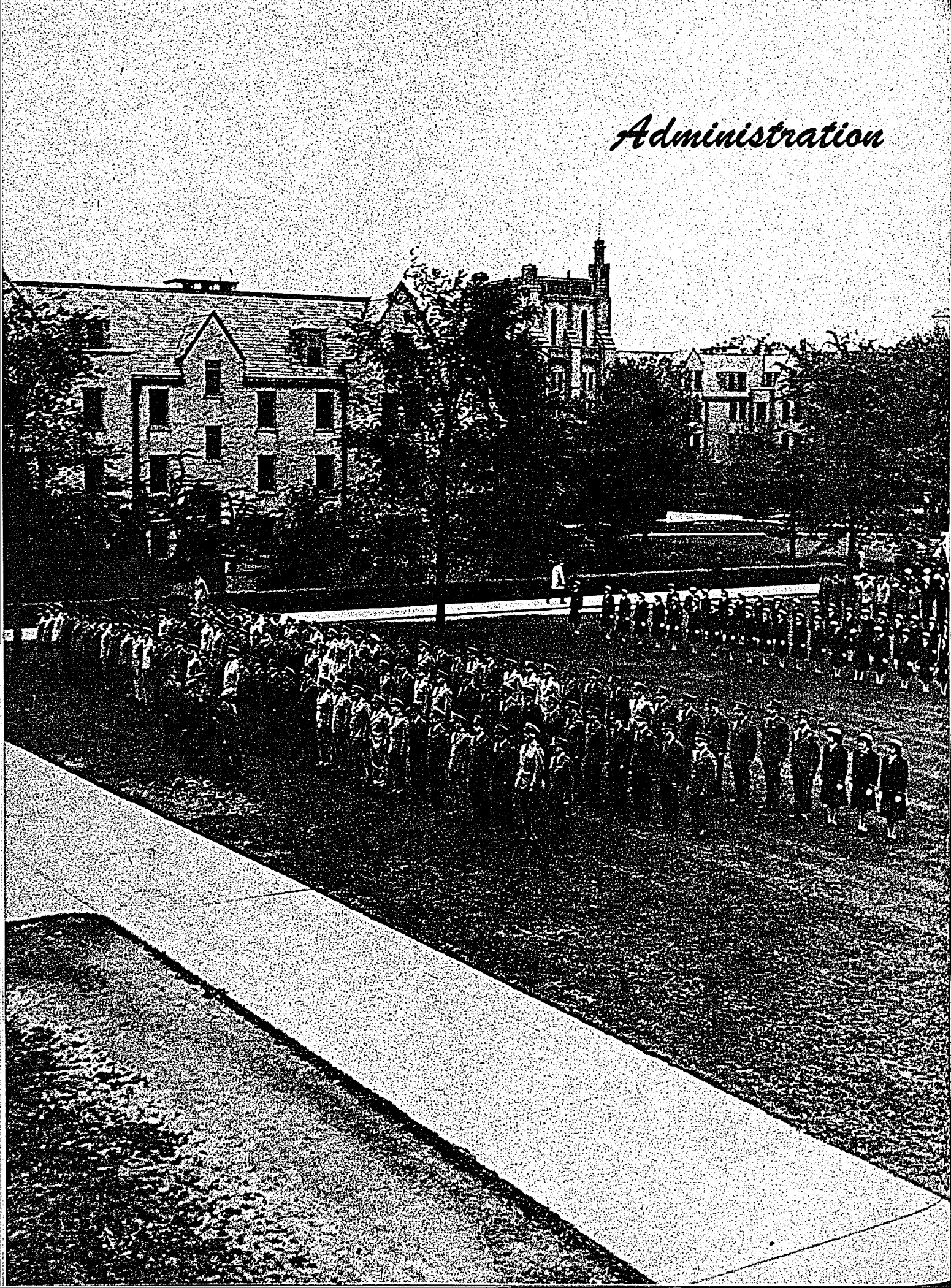
GEORGE HUTCHINSON
Commander, U. S. Navy



REV. J. HUGH O'DONNELL, C.S.C.
President of the University of Notre Dame



Administration

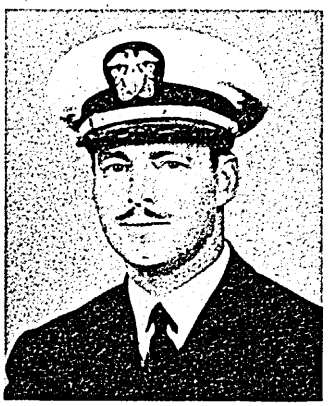


First Lieutenant



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Wilmette, Ill.

Head of Academic Department



Lt. Com. R. C. Urban, USNR
14 Nancy Blvd.
Merrick, L. I., N. Y.

Asst. First Lieutenant



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Paducah, Ky.

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Lt. N. P. Cronin, USNR
4 N. Rogers St.
Aberdeen, Md.

Executive's Aide



Lt. V. C. Conlan, USNR
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Chicago, Ill.

Communications Aide



Lt. (jg) A. Warden, USNR
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Pascagoula, Miss.

Administrative Aide



Lt. (jg) W. D. Surgeon, USNR
716½ Fifth Ave.
McKeesport, Pa.

Aide to Academic Head



Ens. E: M. Koops, USNR
Glyndon, Minn.

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Bellevue, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Elgin, Ill.



Lt. Com. J. C. Thorn, USN
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New Orleans, La.









Lt. W. A. Wulfman, USN
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Huntington, W. Va.



Lt. O. Paul, USNR
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Boston, Mass.



Pharm. B. F. Brofft, USN
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South Bend, Ind.

Dental Department



Lt. Com. J. S. Causey, USNR
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Douglas, Ariz.



Lt. Com. P. A. Moore, USN
707 Laurel Ave.
Wilmette, Ill.



Lt. L. J. Wojcihovski, USNR
235 Cottage St.
Weston, W. Va.



Interviewing



Lt. C. H. Ritzman, USNR
University of Oklahoma
Norman, Okla.



Lt. E. N. Braine, USNR
Lake Minnetonka
Minneapolis, Minn.



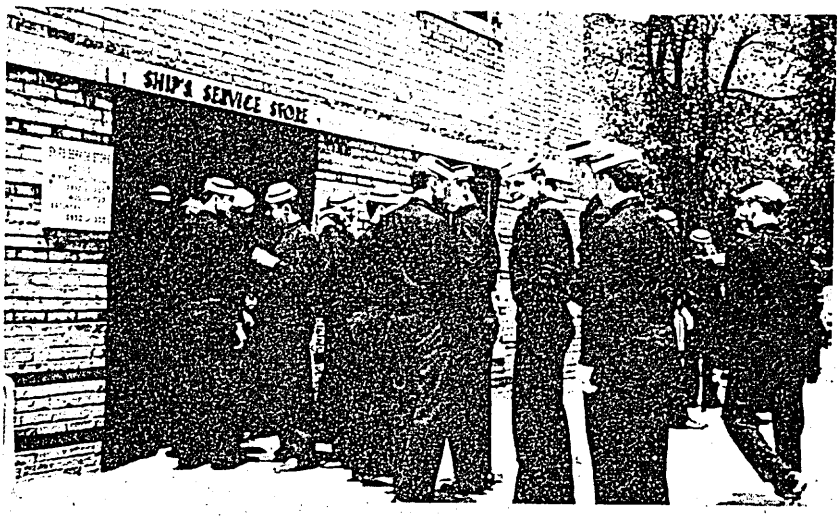


Lt. (jg) D. N. Sanford, USNR
109 College Ave.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



Lt. (jg) R. B. Miller, USNR
Lyons, Mich.

Supply and Disbursing



Supply



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Fremont, Ohio

Disbursing



Lt. (jg) E. E. Roselle, USNR
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Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.



Ens. V. C. Fay, USNR
3110 Kingsbridge Terrace
New York, N. Y.



Ship's Service

Lt. J. A. Jacoby, USNR
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Piedmont, Cal.



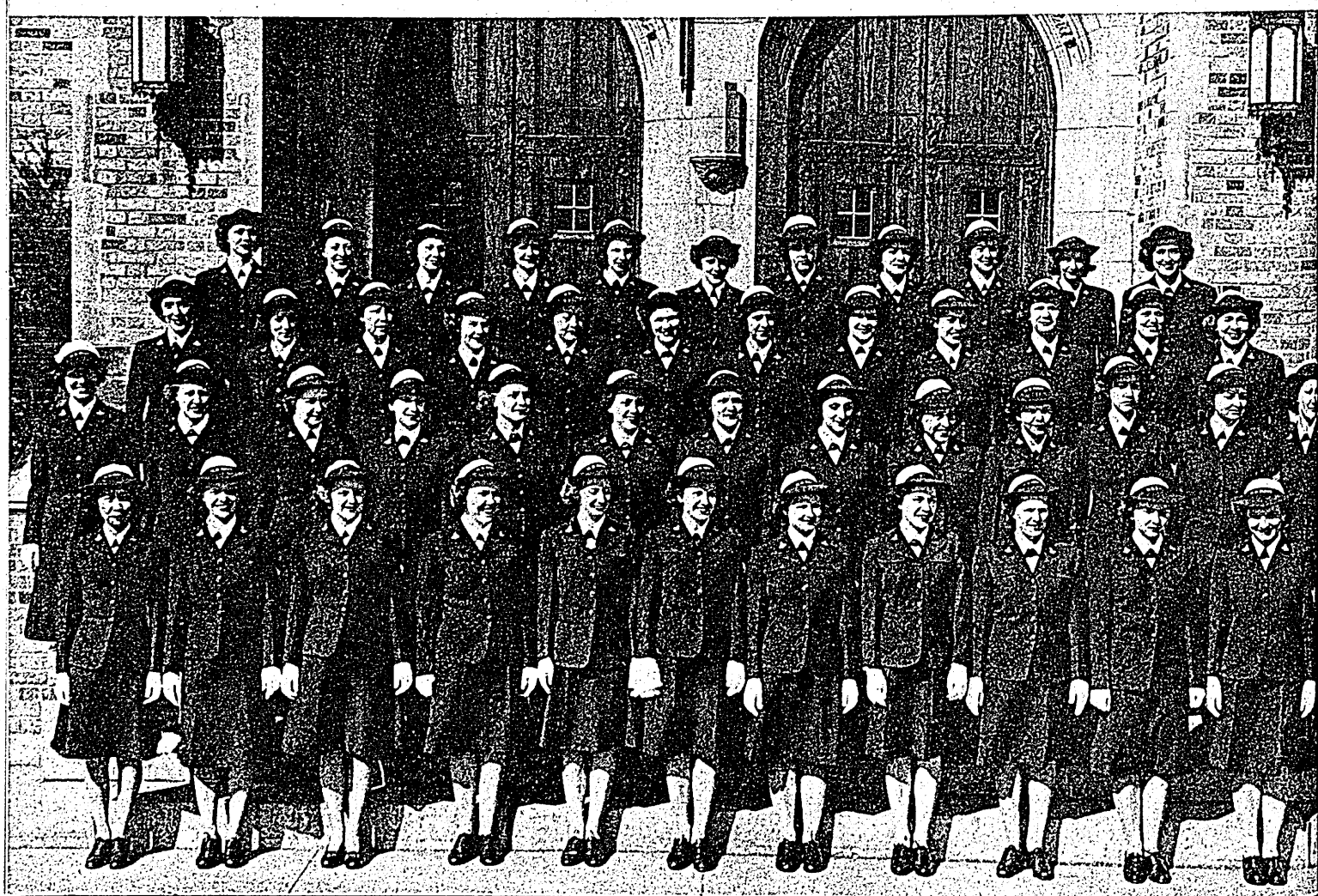
Athletics



Lt. R. N. Yard, USNR
Holly St.
Toms River, N. J.



Lt. V. T. Doyle, USNR
260 E. 72nd St.
New York, N. Y.



Executive



Lt. C. E. Buzard, USNR
2719 Olive St.
St. Joseph, Mo.



Lt. H. P. Brown
Dallas, Texas



Lt. (jg) E. F. Buxton, USNR
337 E. 50th St.
New York, N. Y.



Lt. A. C. Calabro, USNR
6 Lexington St.
Charlestown, Mass.



Lt. L. E. Flaitz, USNR
3 Charles St.
Rutland, Vt.



Lt. O. A. Grootemaat, USNR
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Milwaukee, Wis.



Lt. (jg) C. R. Tomlin, USNR
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Atlanta, Ga.



Lt. (jg) R. G. Anderson, USNR
Dawson, Ga.



Lt. (jg) J. R. Dodson, Jr., USNR
517 Maryland Ave.
Norfolk, Va.



Lt. (jg) G. S. Jensen, USNR
Elk Point, S. D.



Lt. (jg) J. T. Kelley, Jr., USNR
11 Bond St.
Lowell, Mass.



Lt. (jg) R. M. Reed, USNR
Smyrna, Ga.



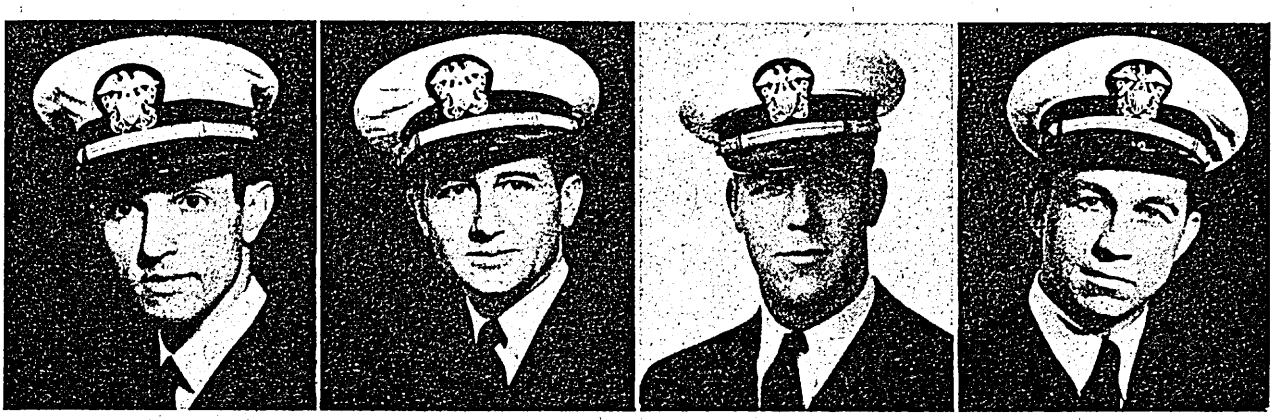
Lt. (jg) L. F. Barrett, USNR
16 Cleveland St.
Arlington, Mass.



Lt. (jg) R. I. Gagnon, USNR
3620 Huntington Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.



Lt. (jg) R. C. Hart, USNR
816 W. First St.
Waterloo, Iowa



Lt. (jg) F. C. Roberts, USNR
Rising Hopes
Columbia, S. C.

Lt. (jg) W. H. Lightner, USNR
506 Summit Ave.
St. Paul, Minn.

Lt. (jg) S. R. Mosher, USNR
1514 12th St.
Anacortes, Wash.

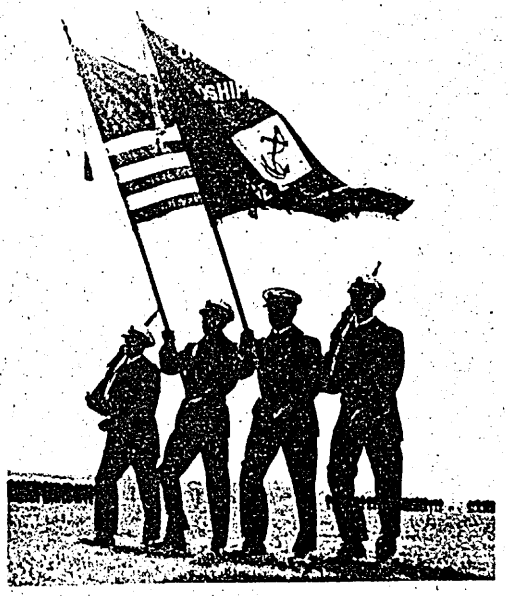
Ens. R. T. Cozart, USNR
201 W. Ash St.
Goldsboro, N. C.

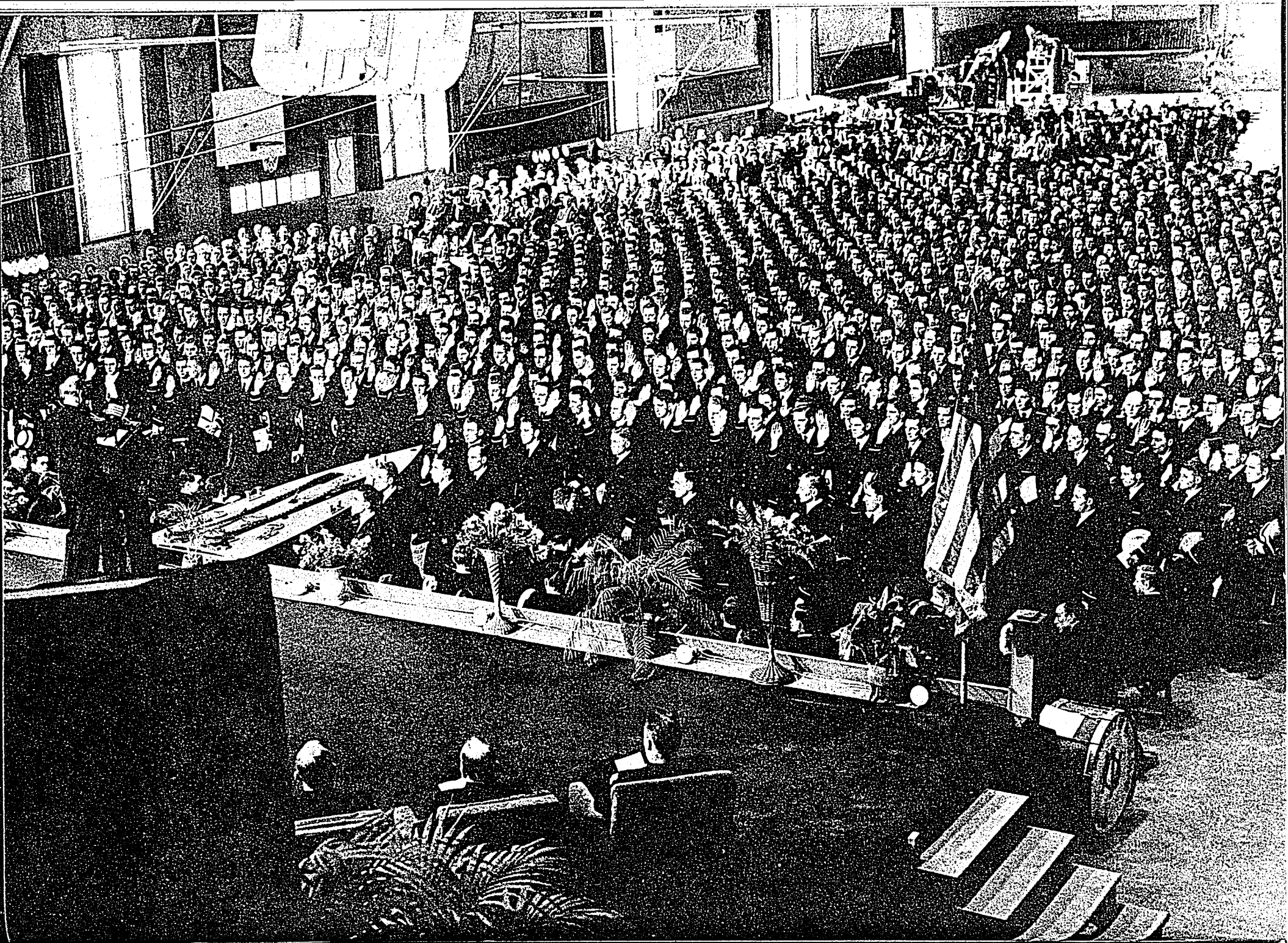


Ens. M. S. Dougherty, USNR
2360 Dalrymple Dr.
Baton Rouge, La.

Ens. L. J. Pirkle, Jr., USNR
235 Mead Rd.
Decatur, Ga.

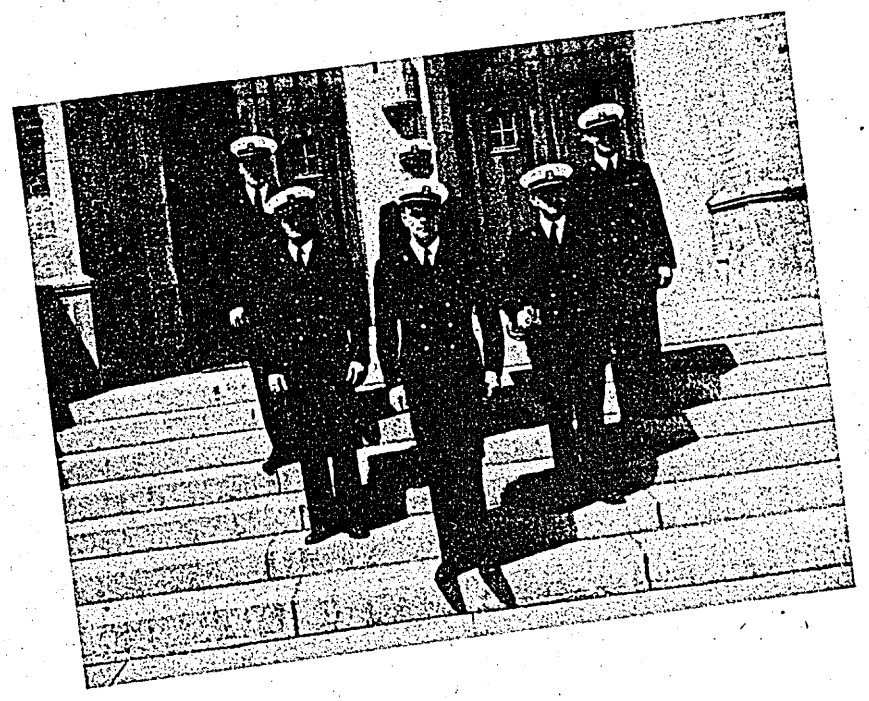
Ens. C. G. Horton, Jr., USNR
615 Delaware St.
Forest City, Pa.







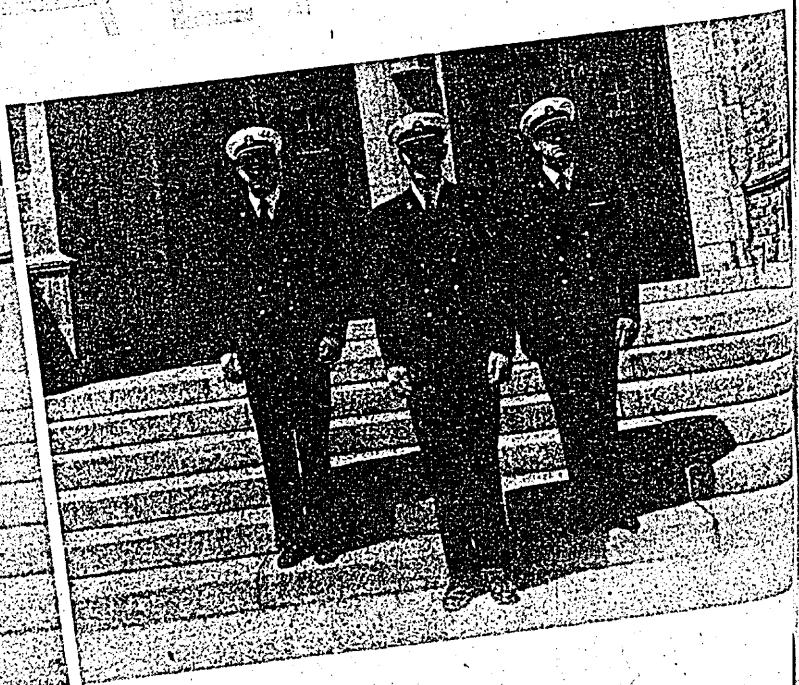
The Regiment





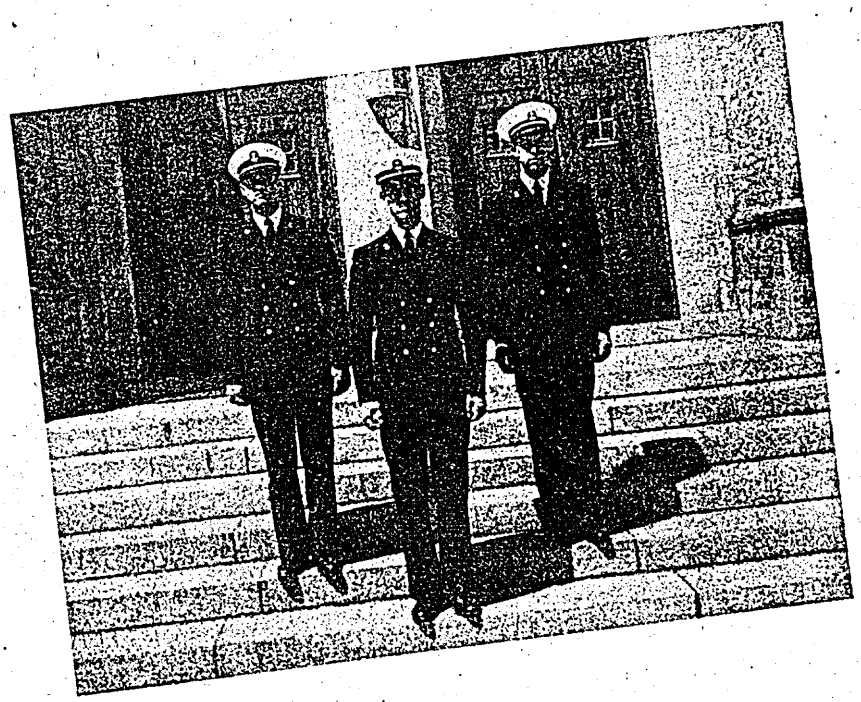
Lieutenant General







First Company





JAMES W. ABBOTT, JR.
110 E. Eagle St.
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University of Pennsylvania



EUGENE J. ACHTERHOF
Sioux Center, Iowa
Trinity College



RICHARD M. ACKLEY
308 E. Pennsylvania Ave.
Ottumwa, Iowa
Northwestern University



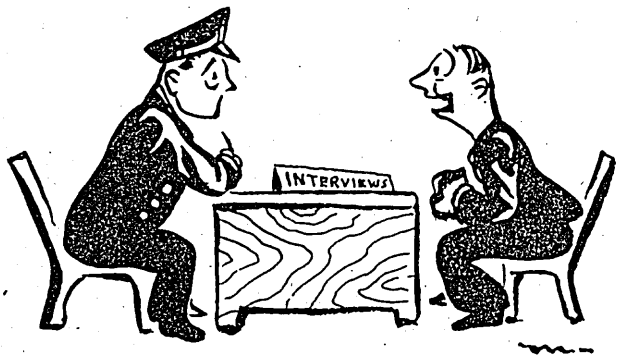
NORMAN ADAIR
145 First Ave.
Mesa, Ariz.
Montana School of Mines



LAWRENCE ADKINS
Whitesville, W. Va.
Hampden-Sydney College



DWIGHT R. AITKEN
Tilden, Ill.
Washington University



"I'D LIKE YOUR JOB"



JAMES F. ALBERSON, JR.
R.F.D. No. 1
Las Cruces, N. M.
Texas Christian University



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University of Southern California



JAMES E. ANDERSON
4706 W. Superior St.
Duluth, Minn.
Denison University



MAURICE E. ARCHER, Jr.
McConnelsville, Ohio
Ohio State University



RICHARD R. ARNOLD
2756 Hogarth Ave.
Detroit, Mich.
Wayne University



"Er—Chief—how rough should speed ball get?"



DAVID F. ARTHUR
Haleyville, Ala.
University of Alabama



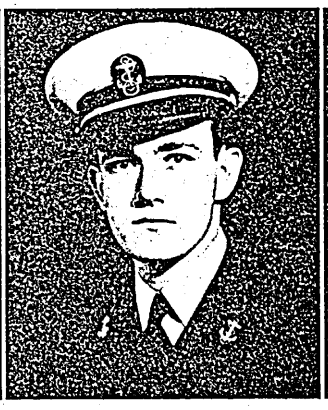
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MASON W. ATKINS
104 W. Madison St.
Pittsburg, Kan.
Kansas State Teachers College



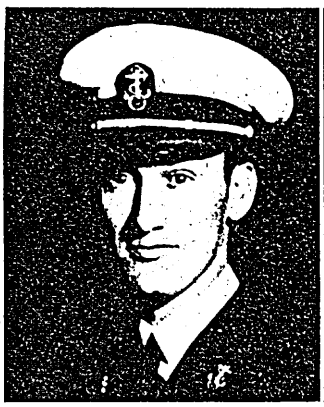
JOSEPH J. AUGUST
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Friendship, N. Y.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute



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Oakhurst Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn.
University of Tennessee



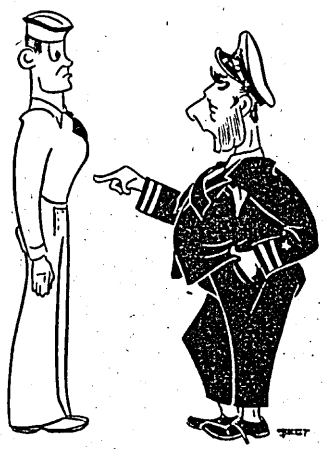
FRANK J. BACHER
139-45 87th Dr.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Brown University



KARL M. BACKES
722 N. Division St.
Appleton, Wis.
Lawrence College



ALFRED H. BAHNSEN, Jr.
Branford Rd.
North Branford, Conn.
Wesleyan University



"Two-block that tie, Mr. Lighthart!"



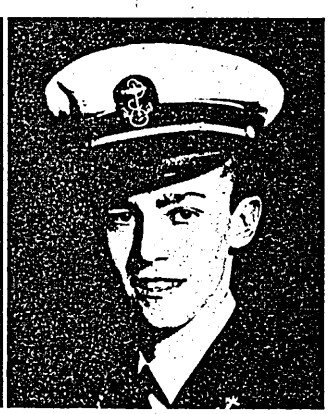
LEVOY BALDWIN
223 W. State St.
Enid, Okla.
Northwestern University



WILLIAM D. BALL
Montgomery City, Mo.
Central College



CHARLES J. BARRY
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Worcester, Mass.
Assumption College



A. S. BARTHOLOMEW
R.F.D. No. 3
Madison, Ohio
Lawrence College



JAMES D. BARTON
2119 N. 4th St.
St. Charles, Mo.
Northwestern Mo. St. Tea. College



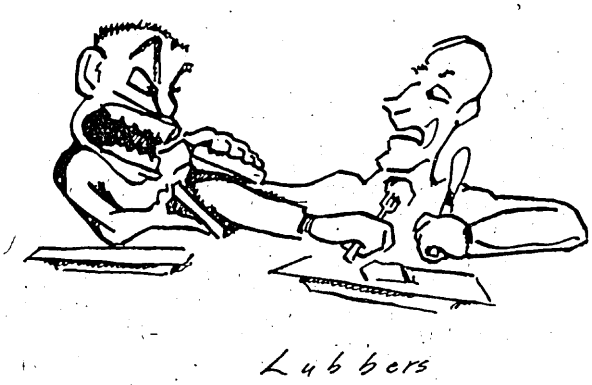
STANLEY E. BASINSKI
4915 S. Ashland Ave.
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Dartmouth College



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12500 Ceder Rd.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
University of Pennsylvania

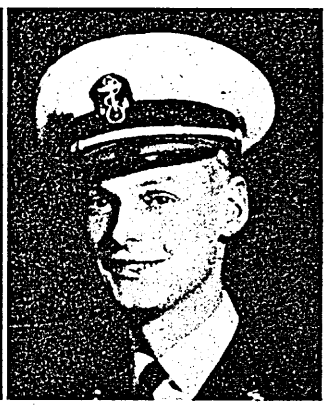


FRANCIS W. BAUER
344 Alhambra St.
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University of Redlands





JOHN A. BAUER
22 N. 9th St.
Belleville, Ill.
Millsaps College



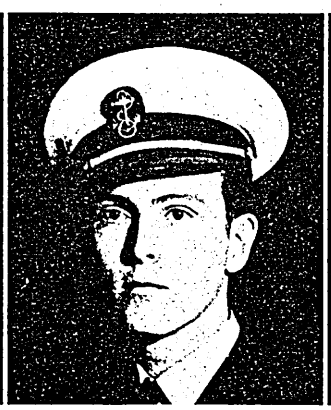
WALTER J. BAXTER
Groton, Mass.
Tufts College



JOHN A. BEARD, JR.
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West Lawn, Pa.
Muhlenberg College



RICHARD R. BEAZELL
2158 Central Ave.
Alameda, Cal.
College of the Pacfiic



WILLIAM G. BECHTOLD
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Franklin and Marshall College



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R.F.D. No. 3
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Miami University



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RICHARD A. BECKERT
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JOHN R. BEISEL
901 E. Sunbury St.
Shamokin, Pa.
Yale University



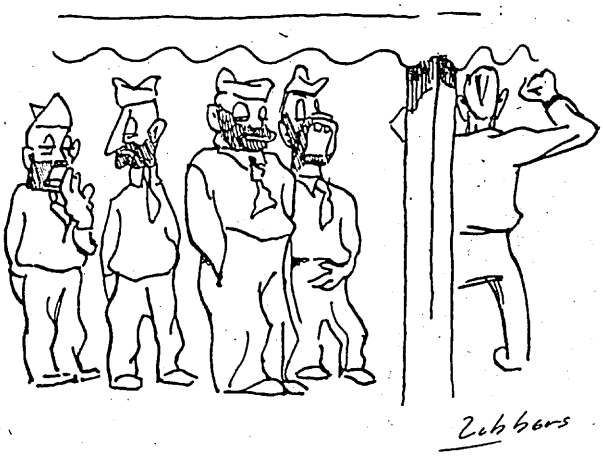
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1709 Fairmont Pkwy.
Erie, Pa.
Pennsylvania State College



CLARKE BENHAM
24 Macy Ave., Gedney Farms
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University of Michigan



CLARENCE BENNETT
Portage des Sioux, Mo.
University of North Carolina



Chow line 1745? 1135? 0630?



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128 Post Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Trinity College



HOWARD W. BENNETT
198 Pawling Ave.
Troy, N. Y.
Mount St. Mary's College



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Keenan Apartments
Sheridan, Wyo.
University of Wyoming



D. EDGAR BERG
Kasson, Minn.
University of Richmond



H. WILLIAM BERKLEY
2216 Mt. Vernon Blvd.
Point Pleasant, W. Va.
Ohio State University



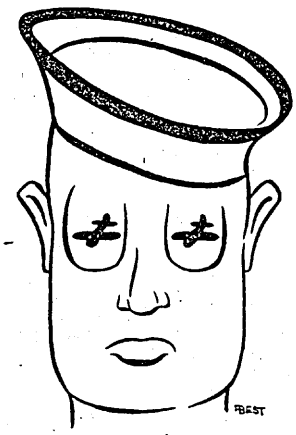
FRANK E. BERRY
R.F.D. No. 3
Utica, Miss.
Mississippi College



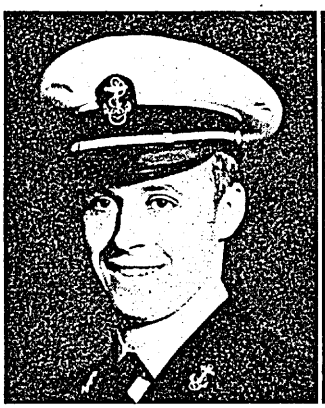
PAUL N. BETCHER
61 Stuyvesant Ave.
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Ursinus College



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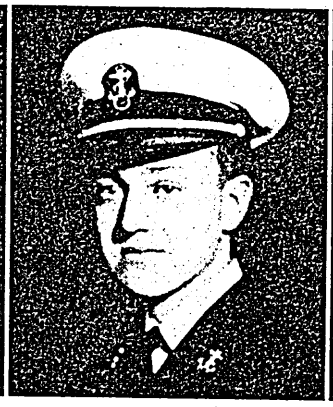
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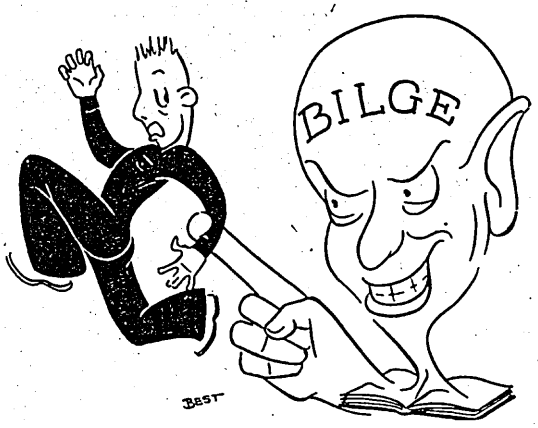
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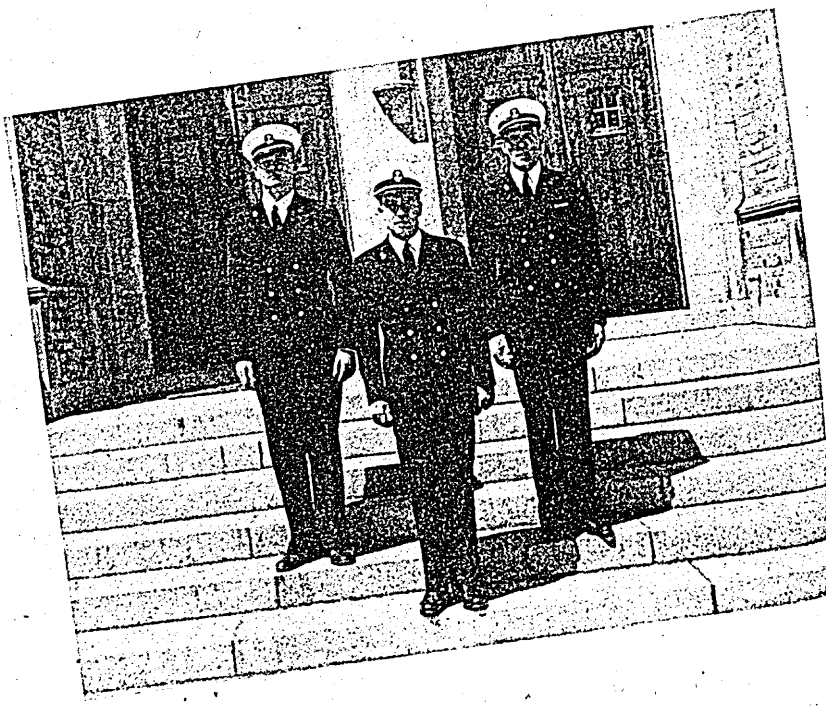


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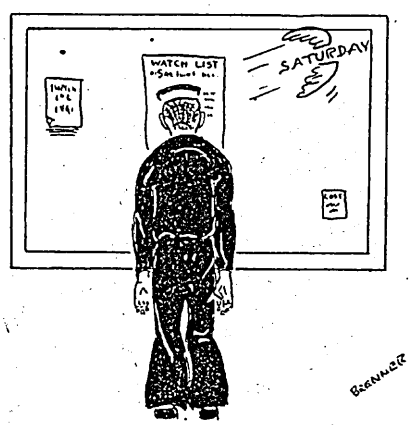
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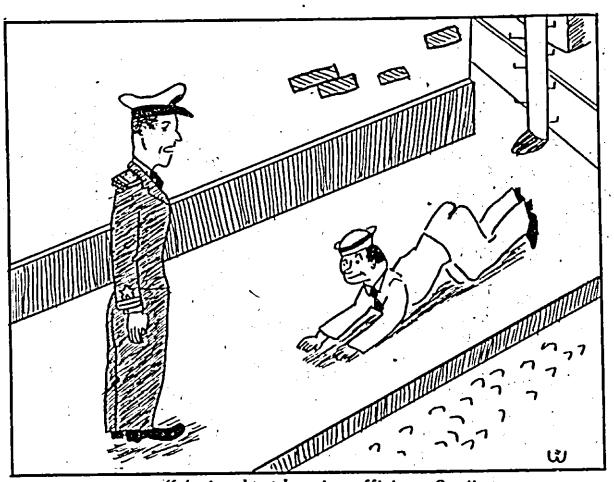
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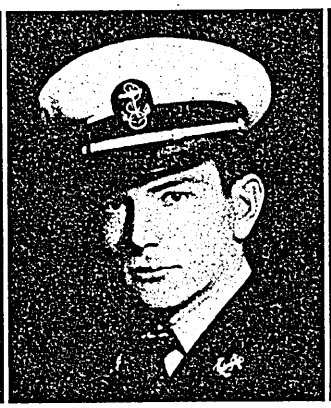
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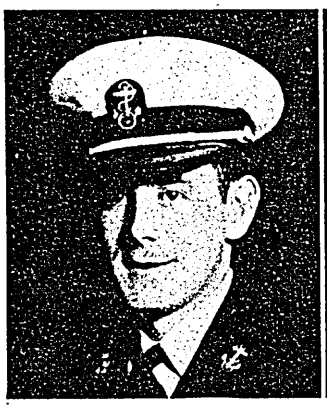
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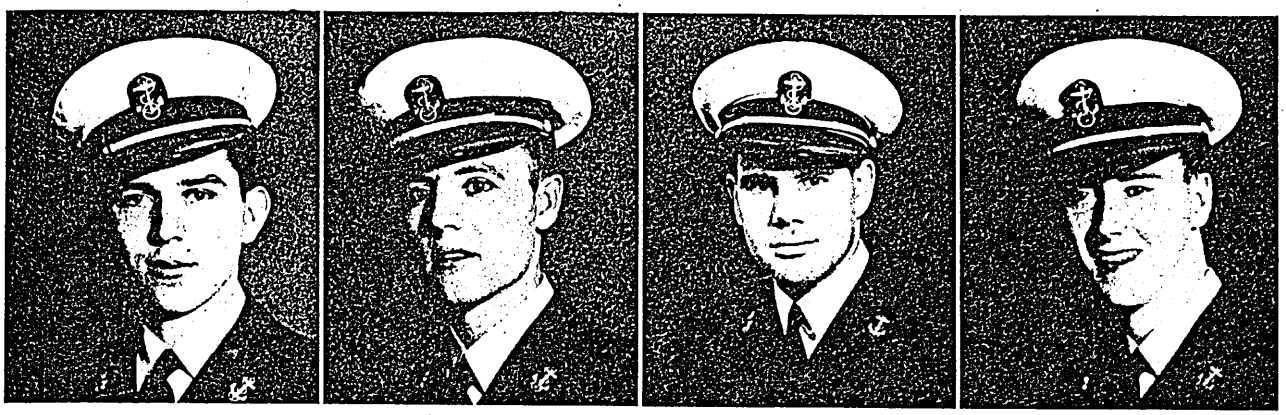
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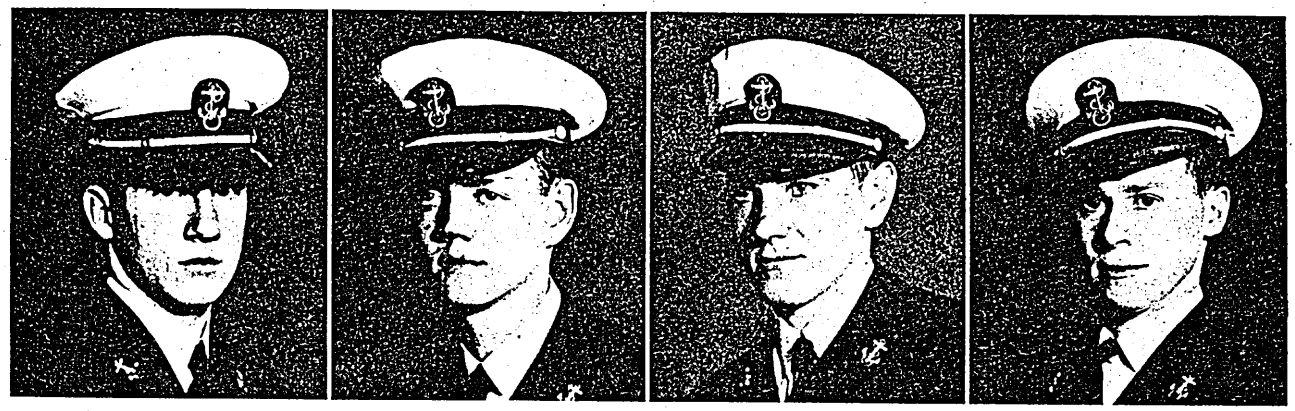


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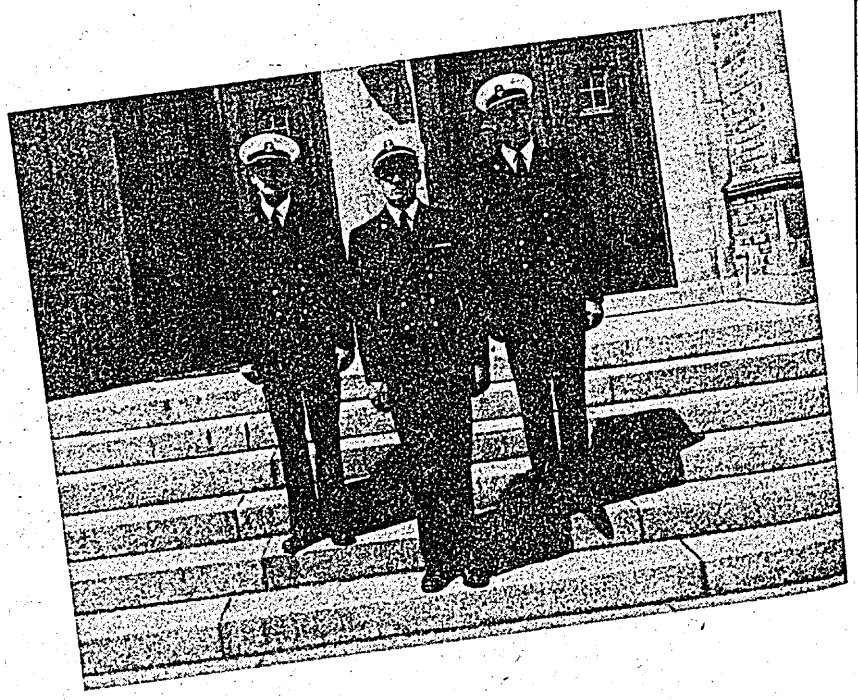
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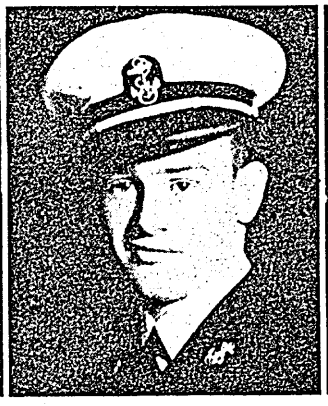




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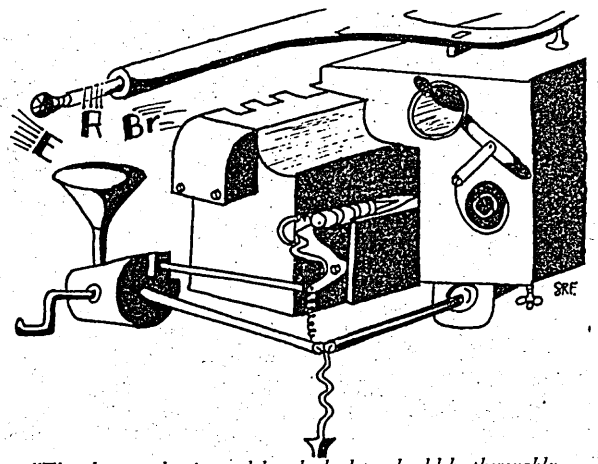
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"The above mechanism, although obsolete, should be thoroughly understood by the student—."



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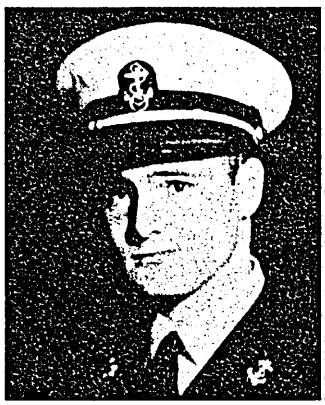
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"You see, Gentlemen, when I say 'pencils down', I MEAN 'pencils down'."



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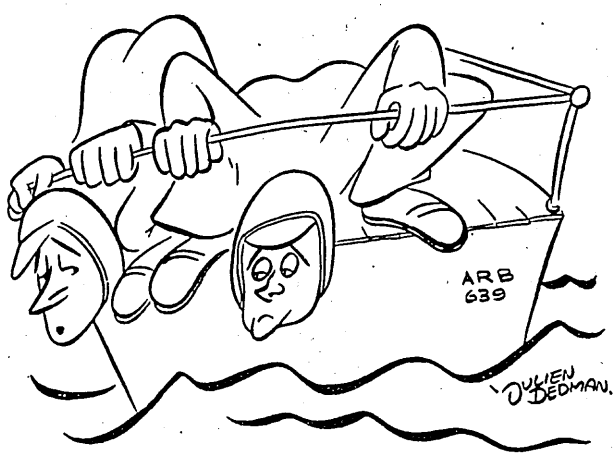
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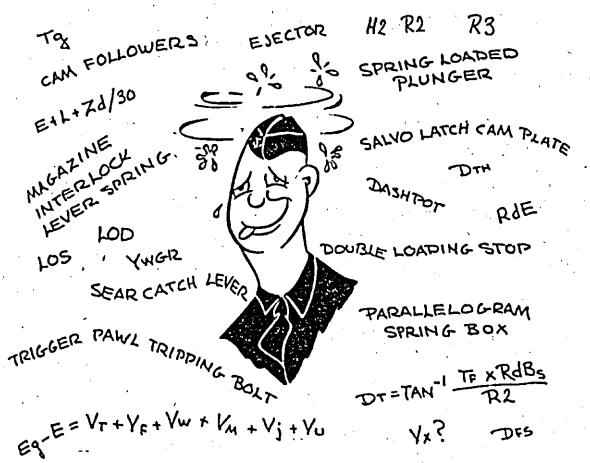
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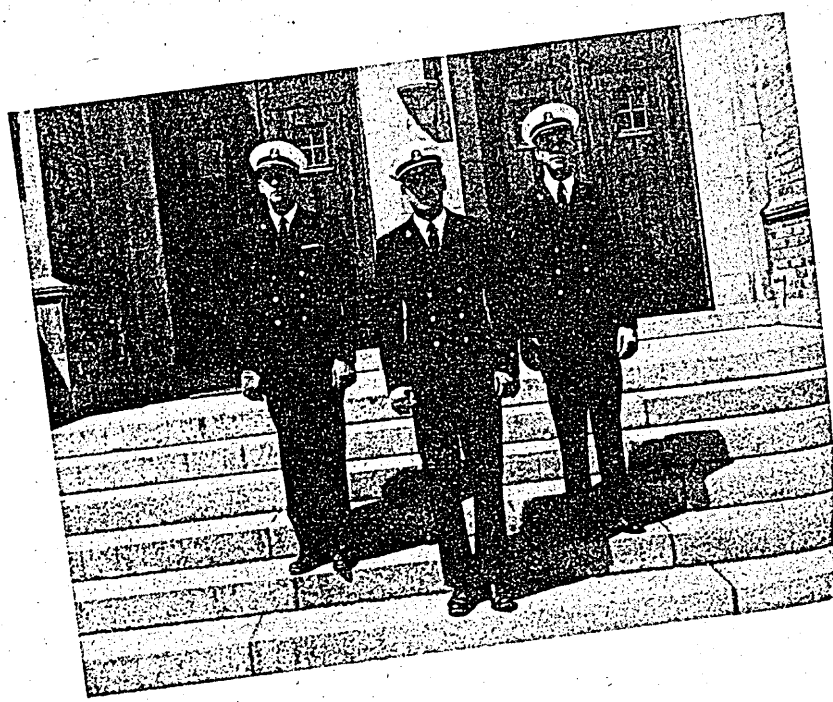


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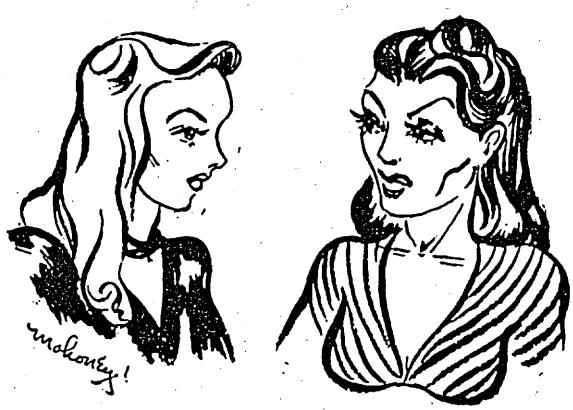
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Oberlin College



"*But he hasn't BEEN in every port.*"



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DePauw University



"Heads, it's true."



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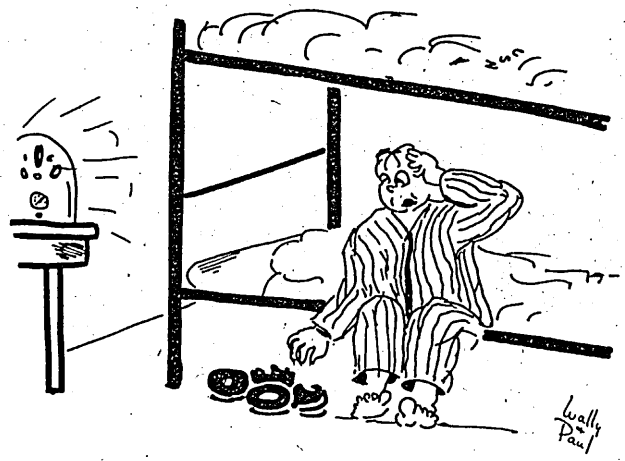
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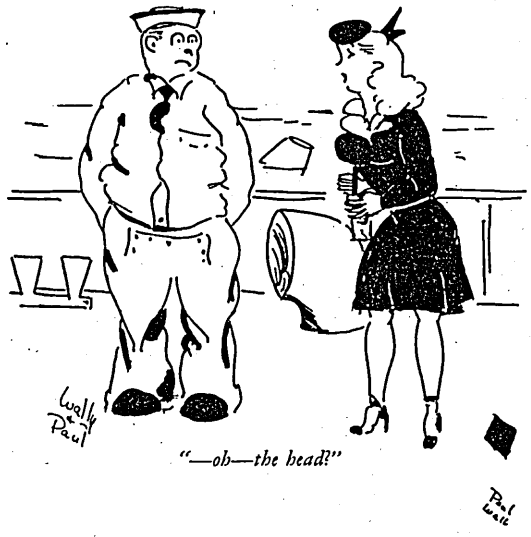
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"—oh—the head?"



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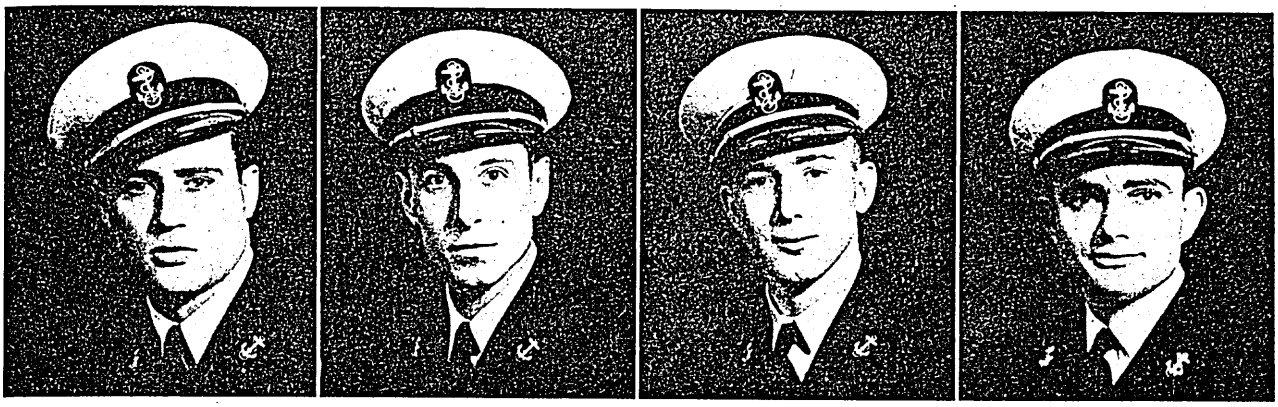
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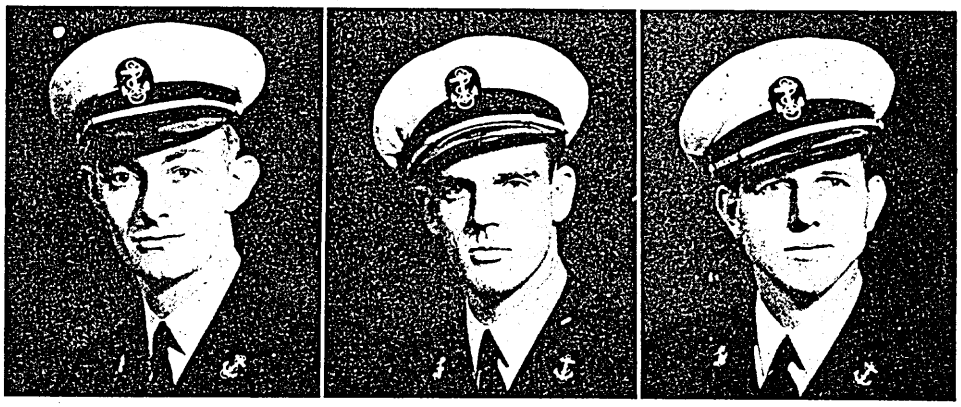


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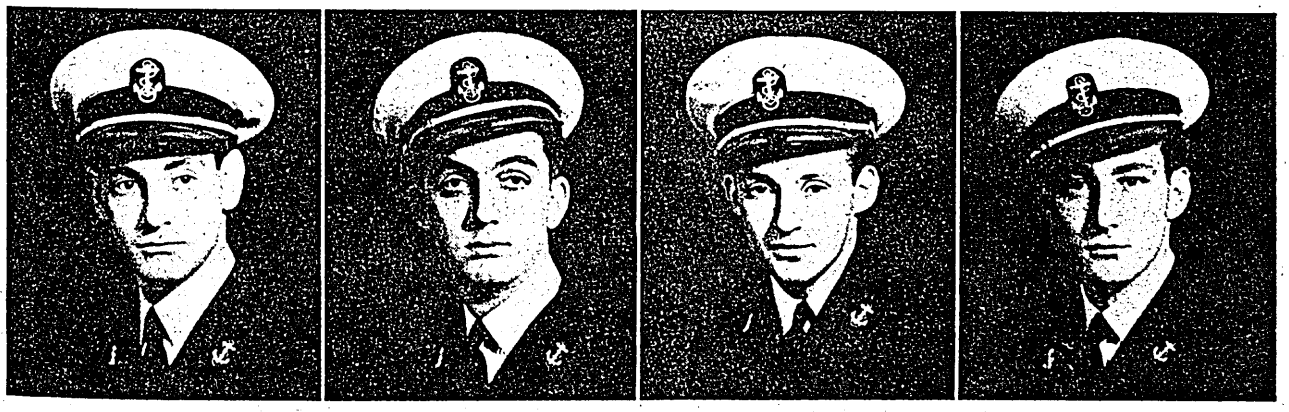
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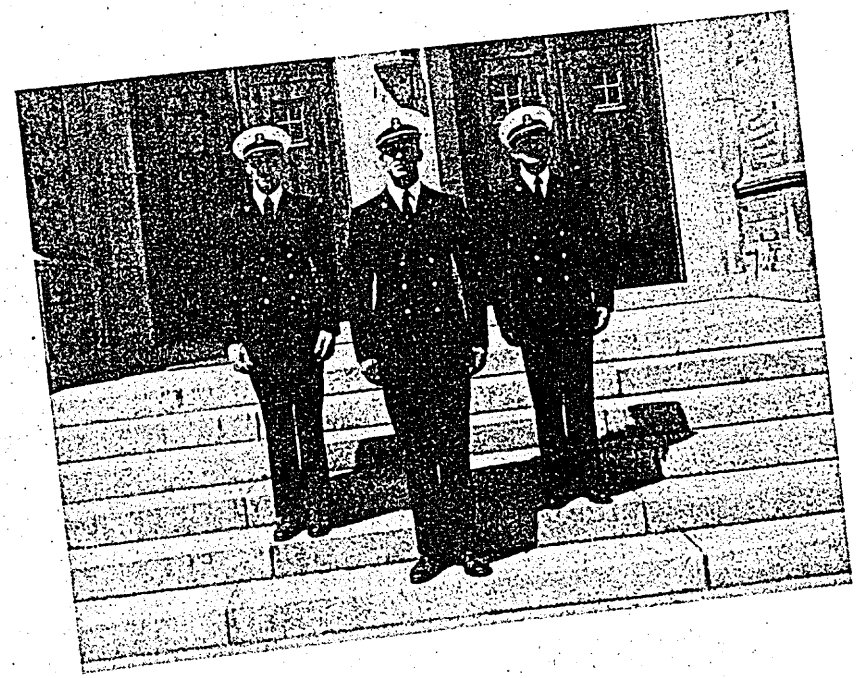


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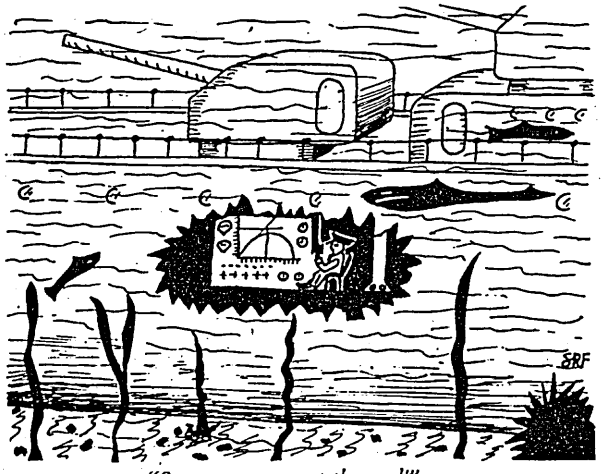
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Hampden-Sydney College



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"Some guys never get the word!"



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Guthrie, Okla.
Tulane University



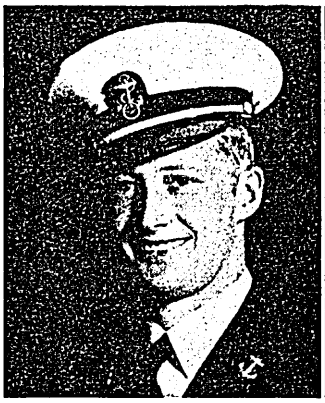
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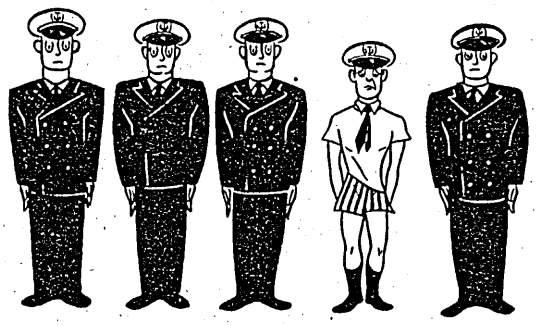
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Yale University



"If it doesn't fit—we won't LET you wear it."



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John Carroll University



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Waterloo, Iowa
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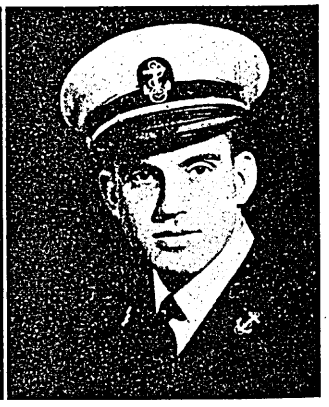
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University of Richmond



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San Diego State College



"B-a-a-a-l-a-a-l-i-o-n."



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San Bernardino Valley Jr. College



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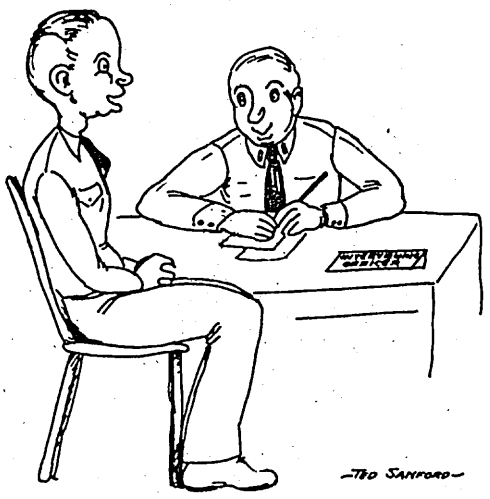
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". . . why I'd like to serve on District Craft, Sir."



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"What will be the uniform today?"



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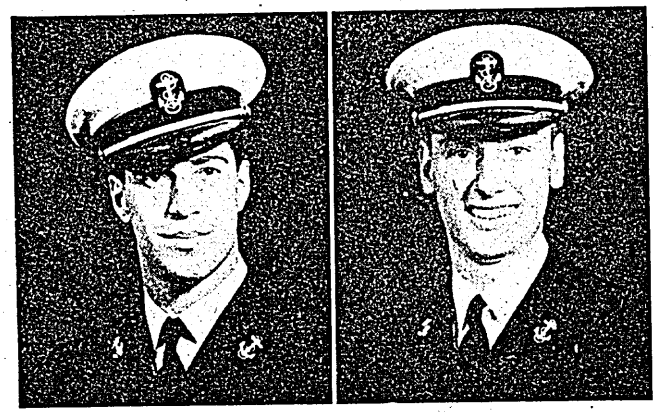
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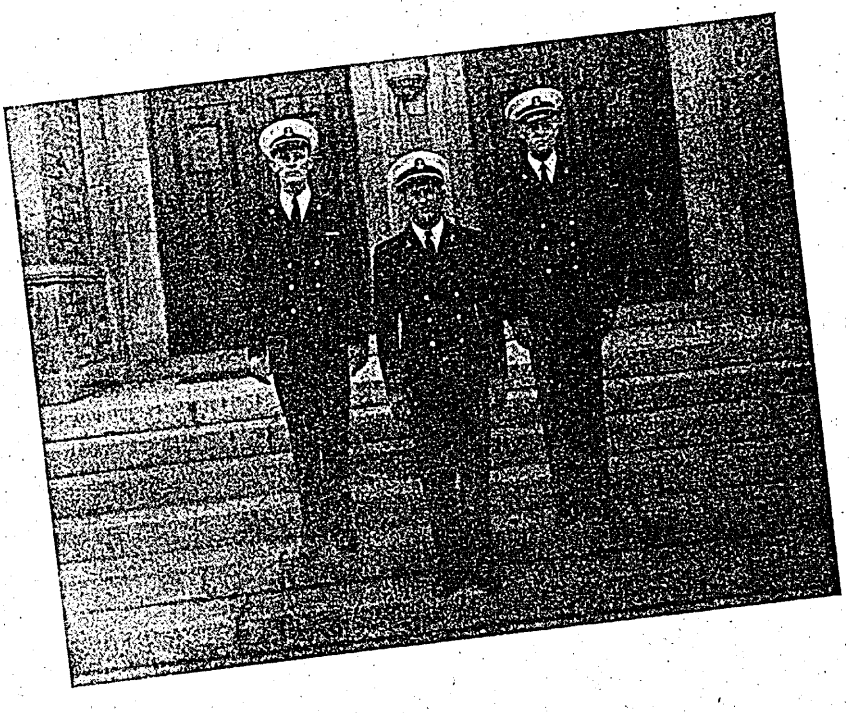
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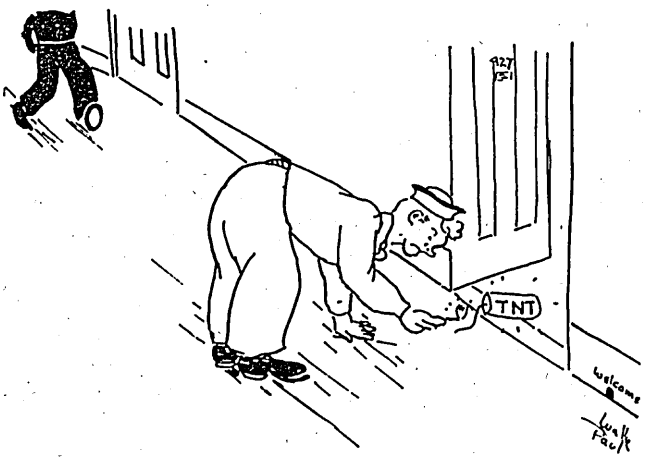
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"Stop! I'm room Captain."



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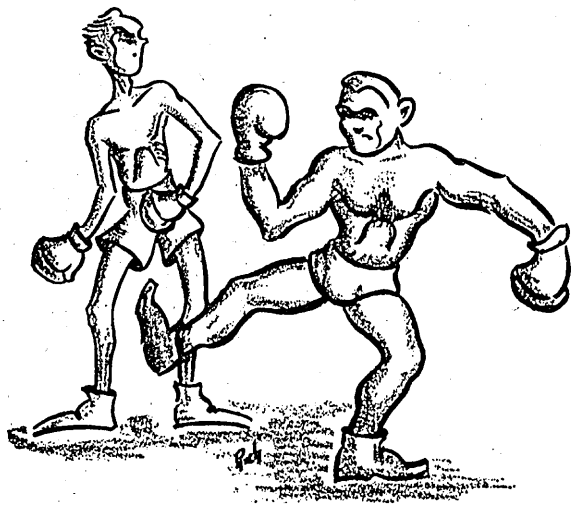
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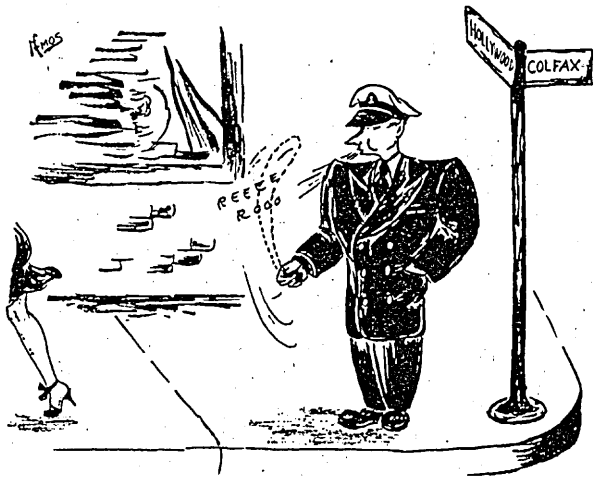
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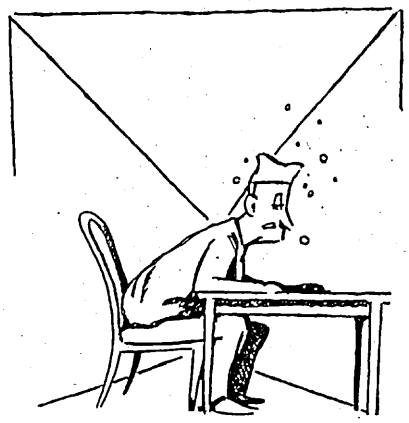
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THE NEW ROOMMATE I
"I was shipwrecked once, and we ate an Ensign."



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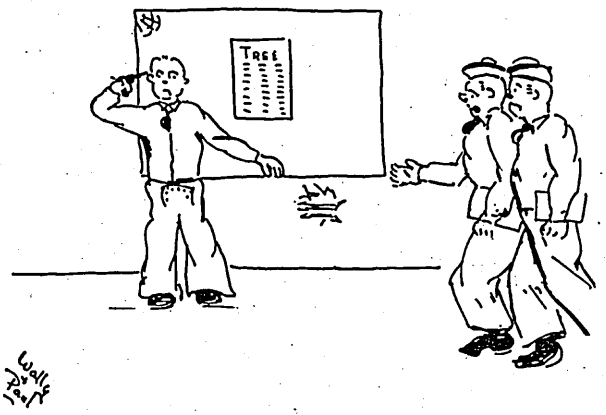
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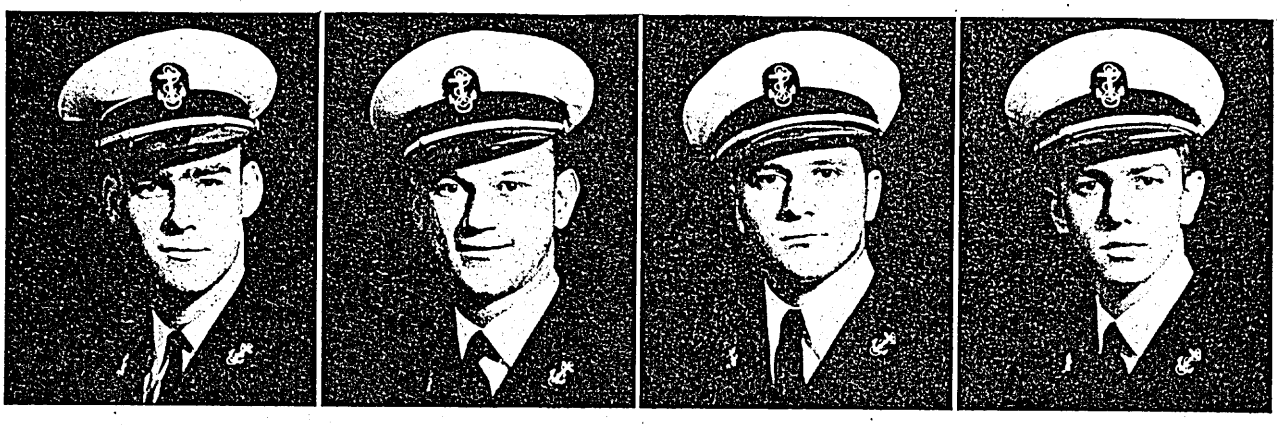
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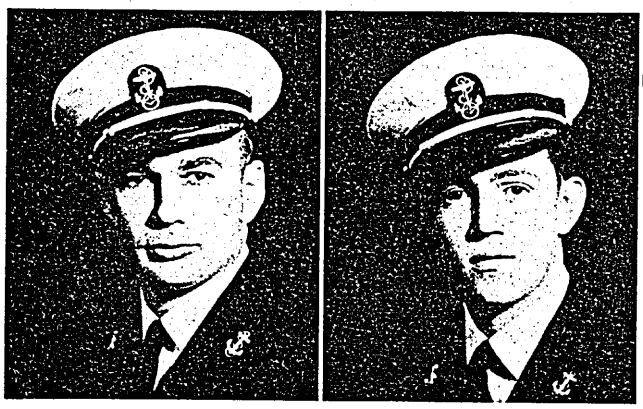


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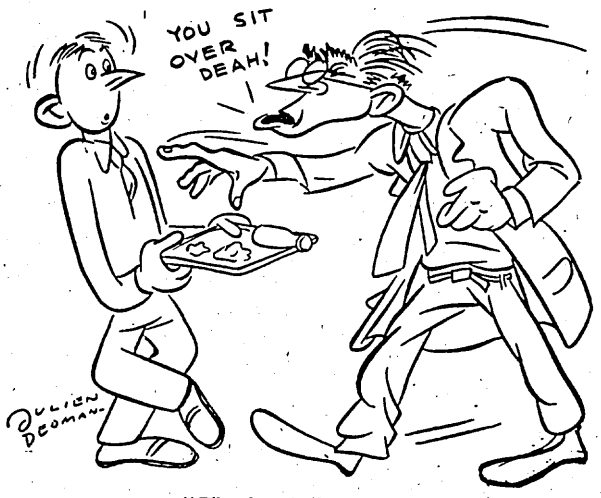
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"The chow hall commando."



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"Oh, so only God can make a tree?"



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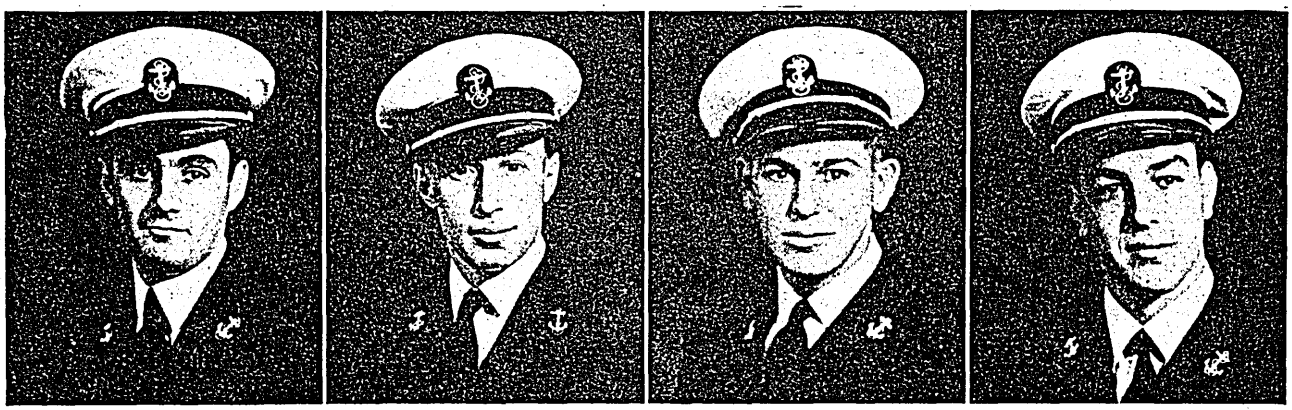
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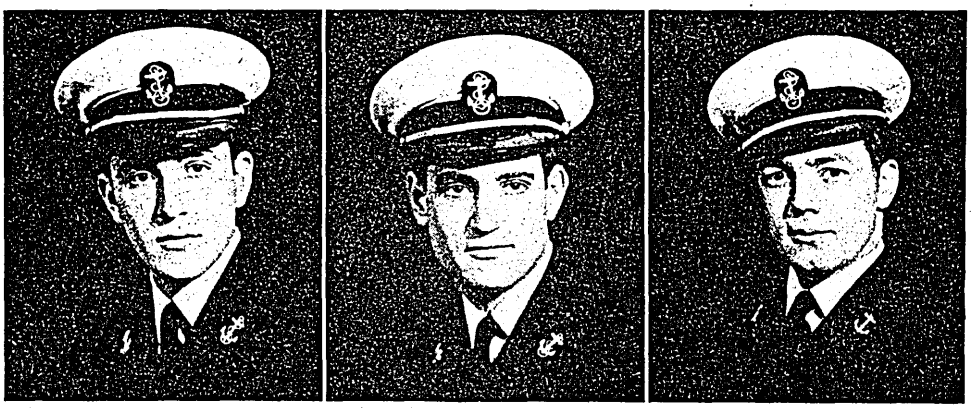


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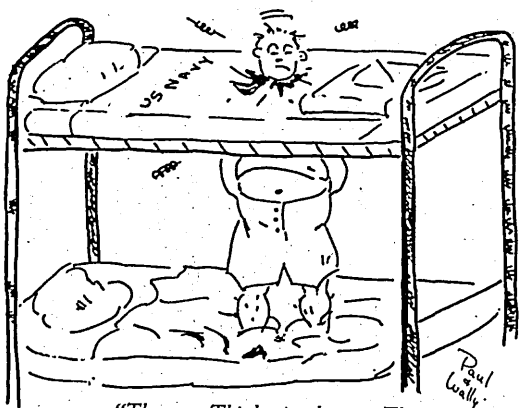
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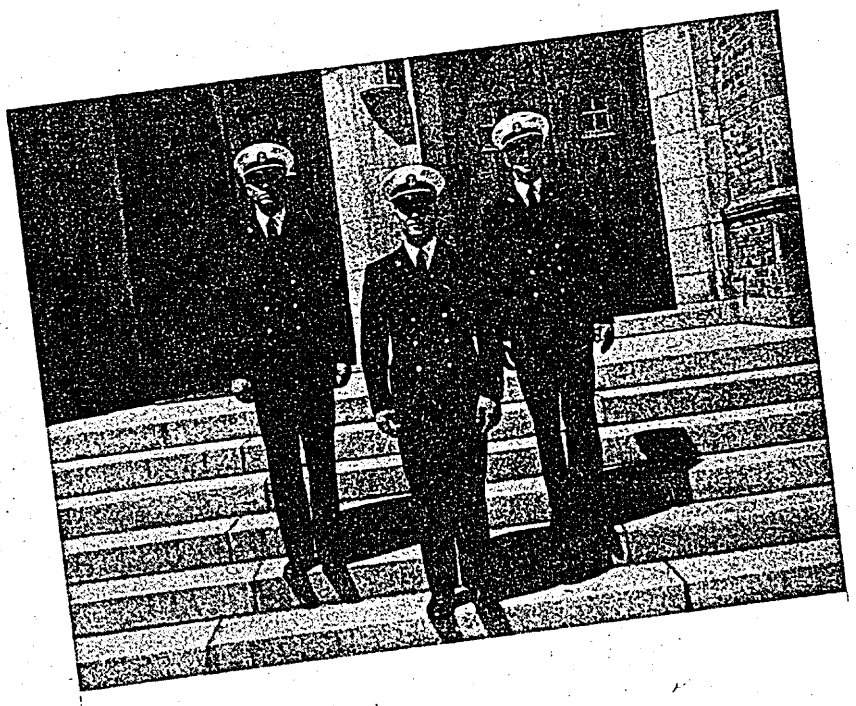
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N. Cambridge, Mass.
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"The man Thigloo in charge—Thir'."



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Central College



THE NEW ROOMMATE III
"I came from Princeton."



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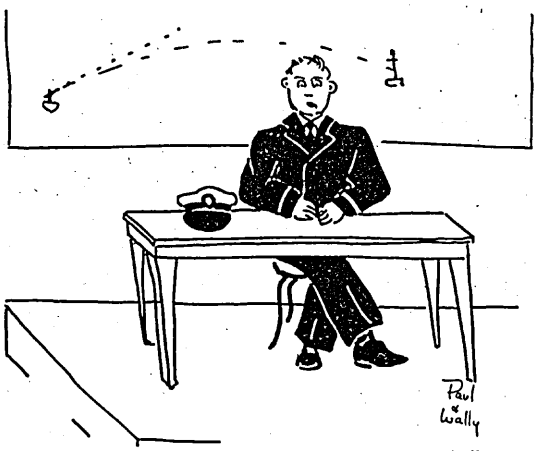
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"Take out a half a piece of—pass your paper in."



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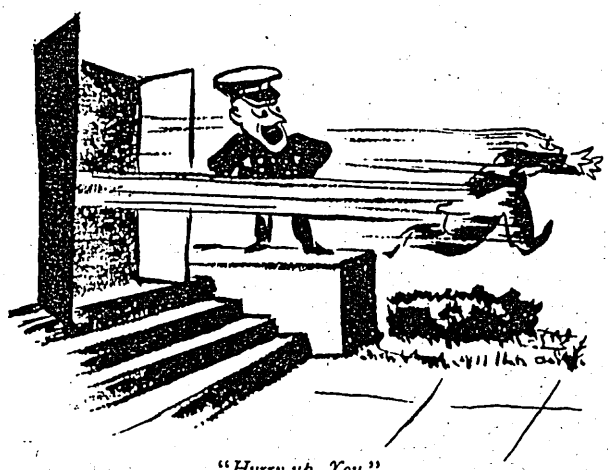
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"Hurry up, You."



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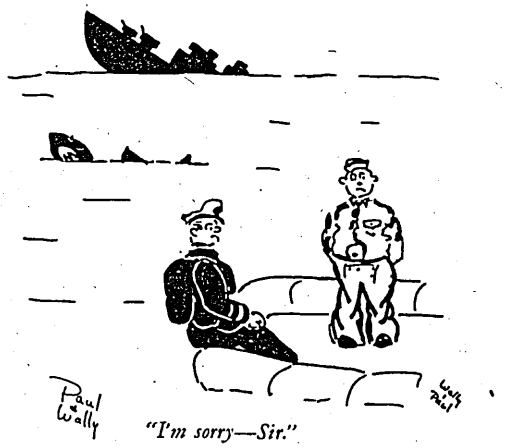
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University of Notre Dame



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Worcester, N. Y.



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"I'm sorry—Sir."



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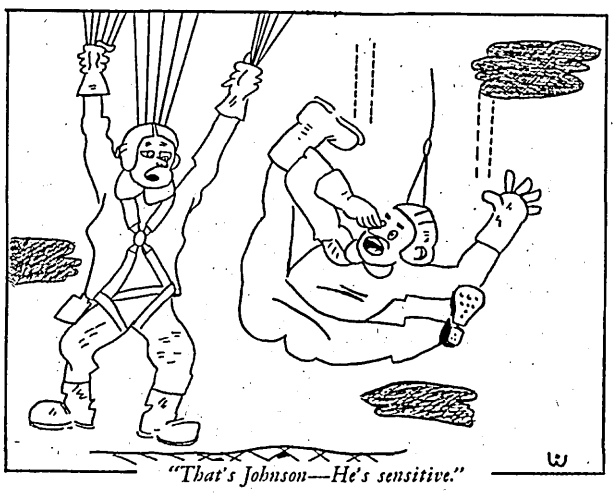
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"That's Johnson—He's sensitive."



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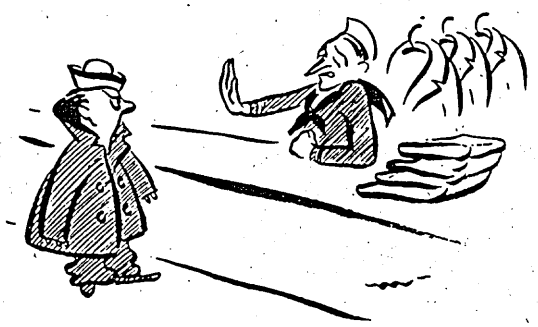
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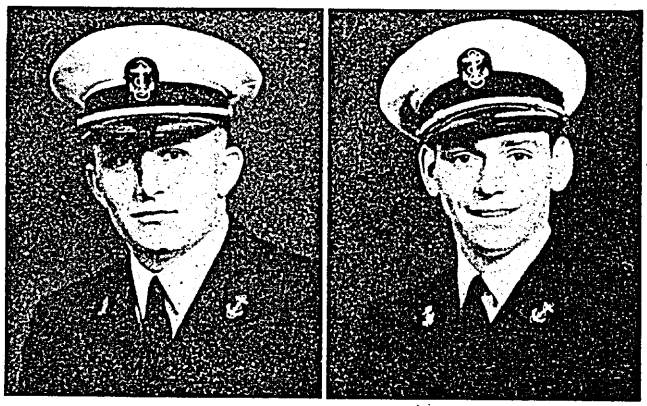
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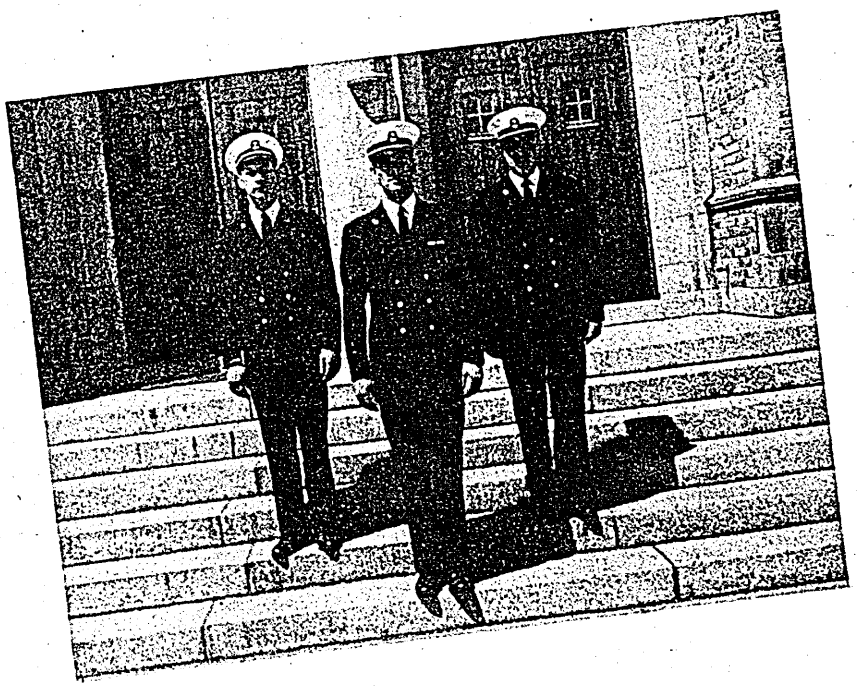
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Hillsdale College



"Thtand thteady!"



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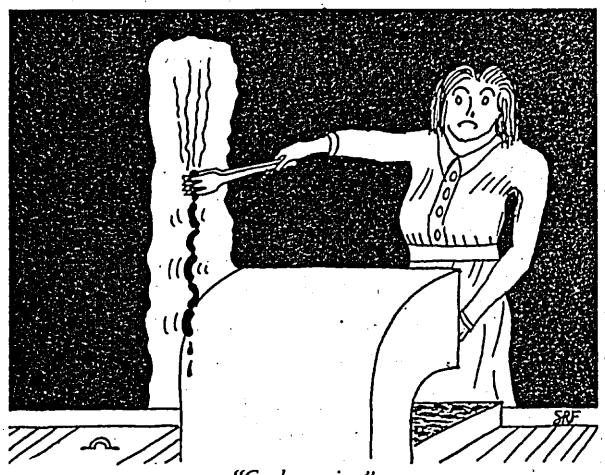
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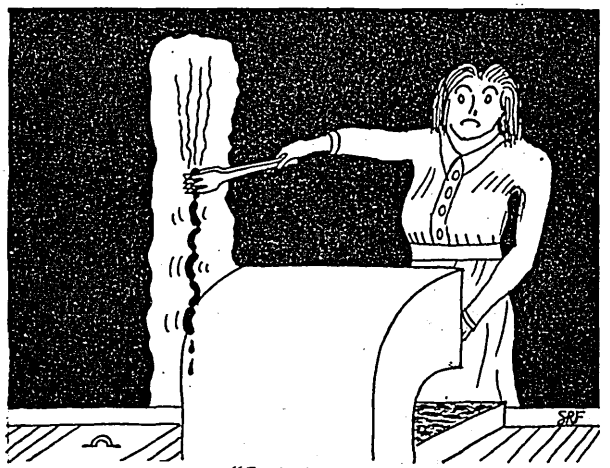
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"Good afternoon."



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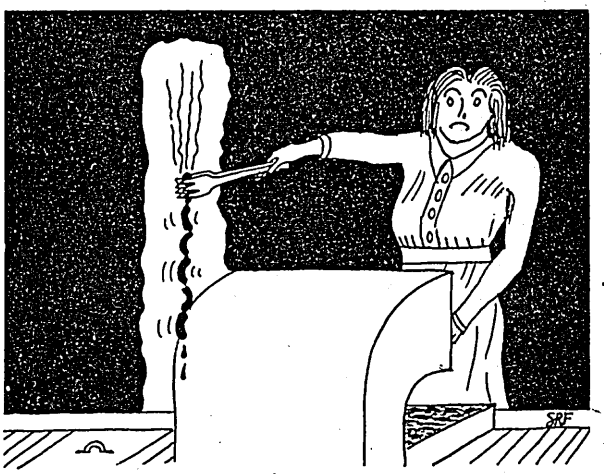
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"Good evening."



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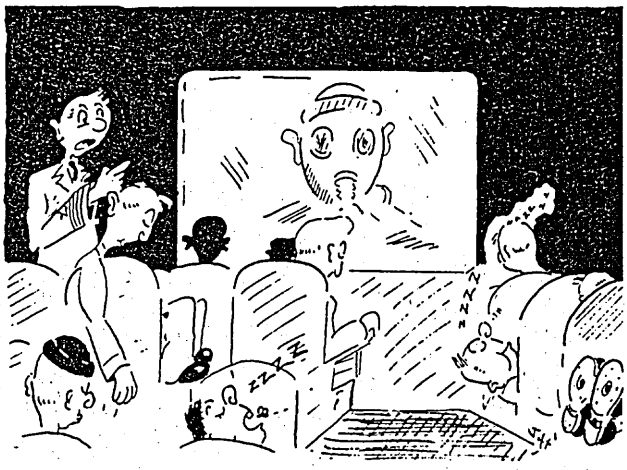
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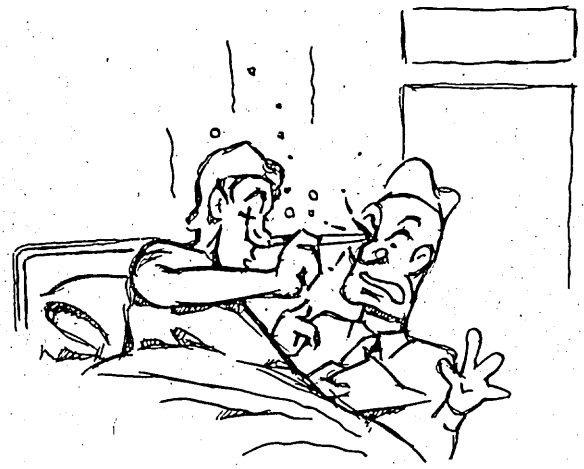
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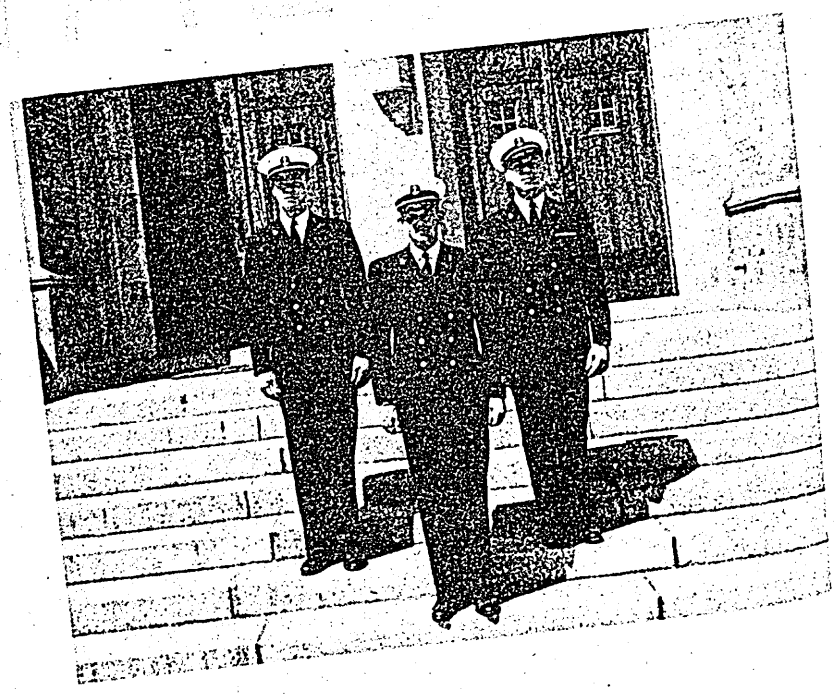
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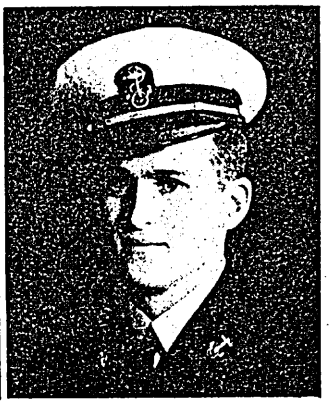
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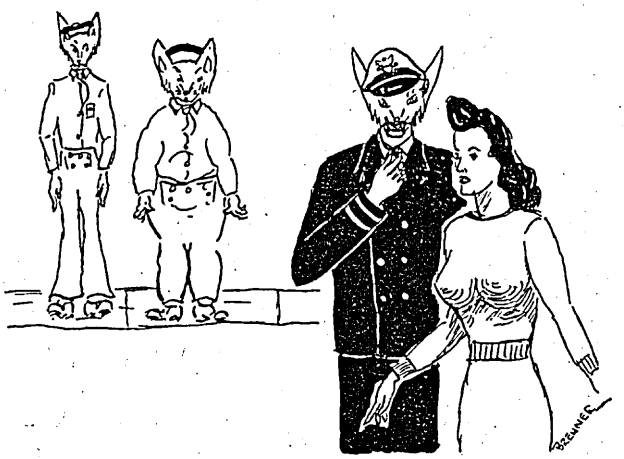
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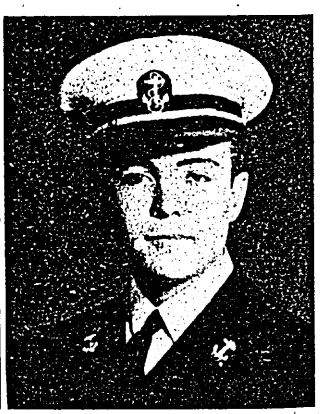
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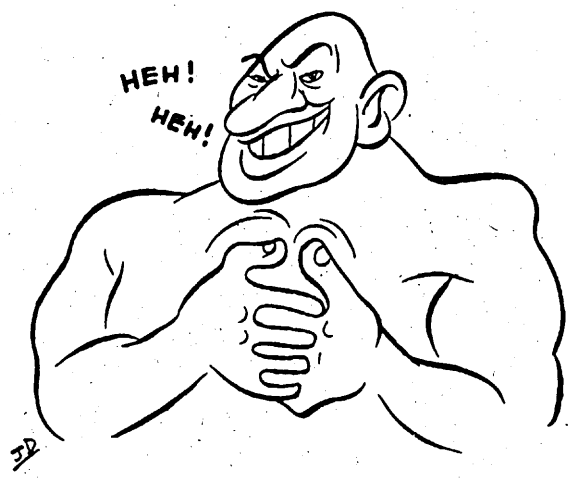
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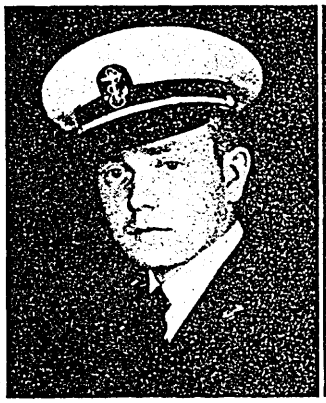
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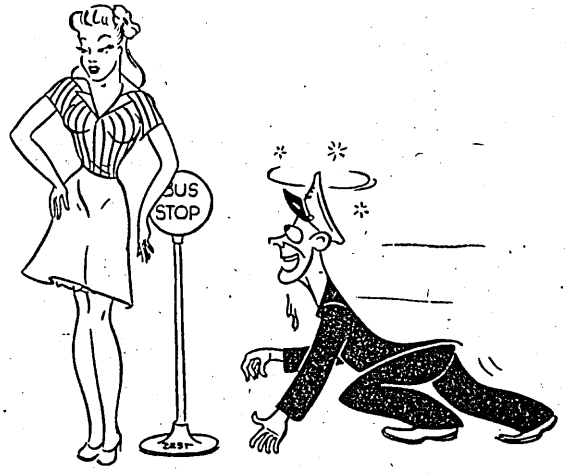
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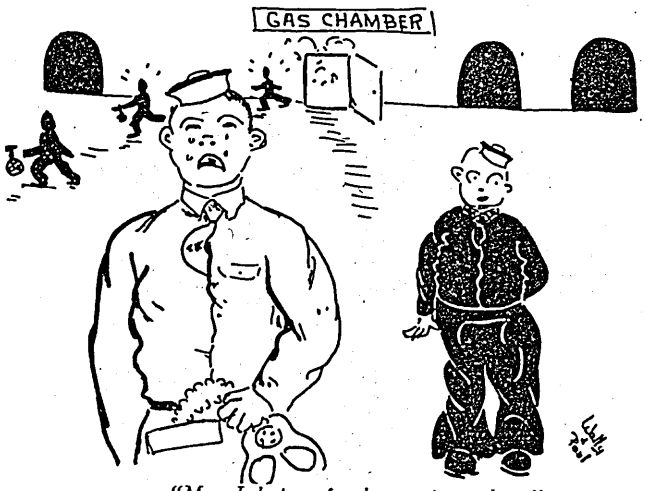
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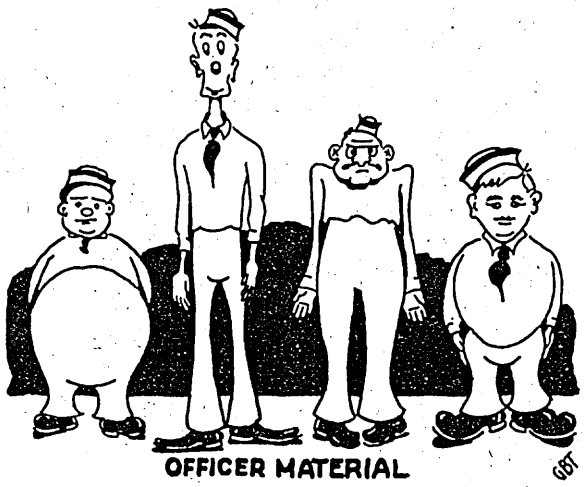
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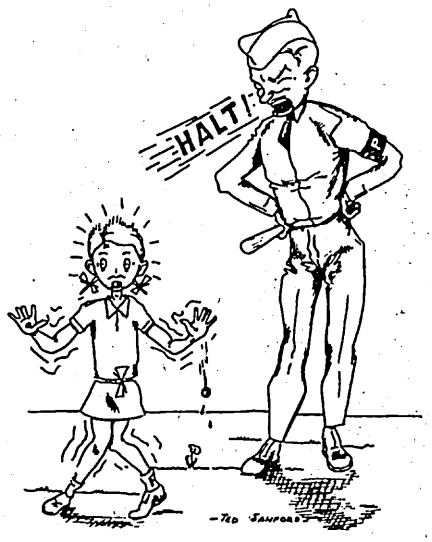
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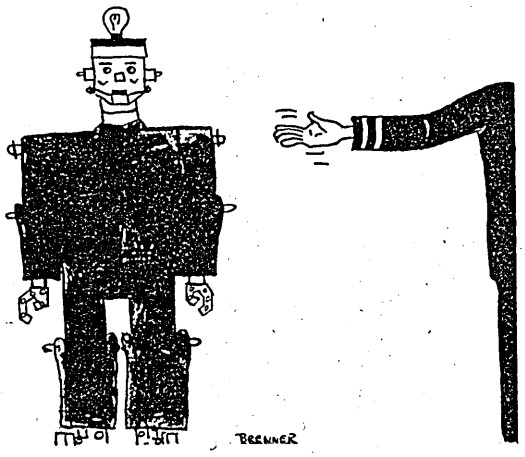
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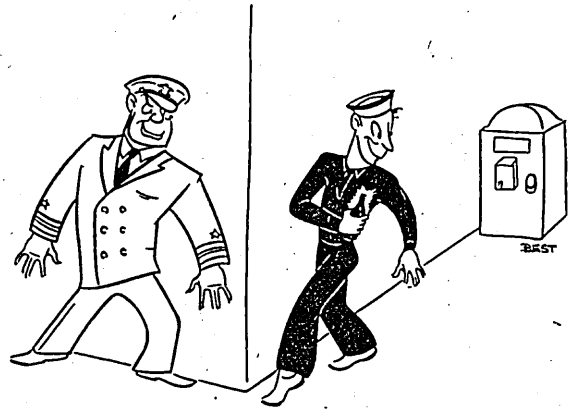
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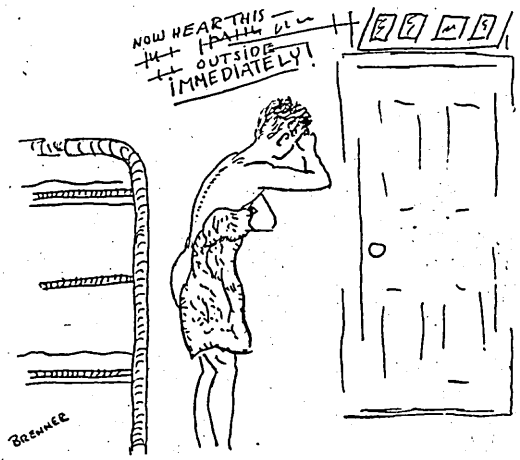
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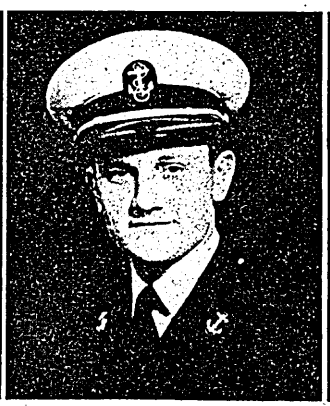


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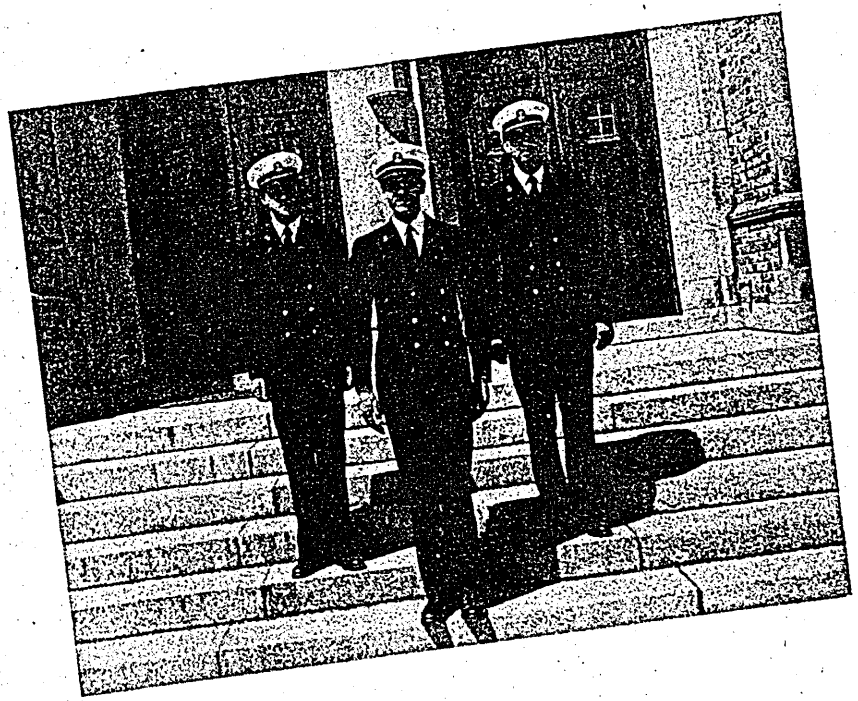
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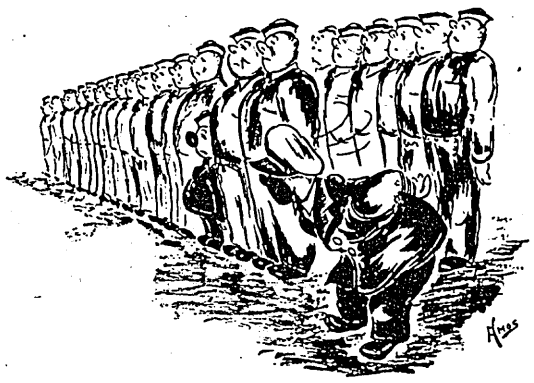
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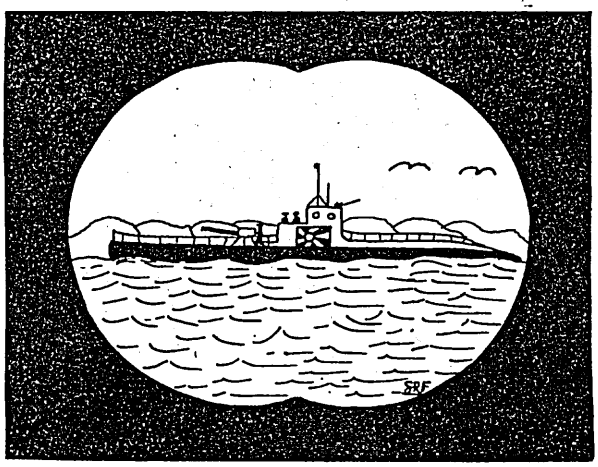
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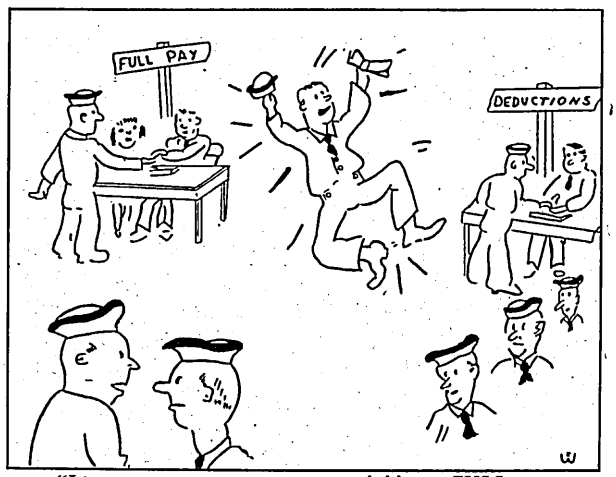
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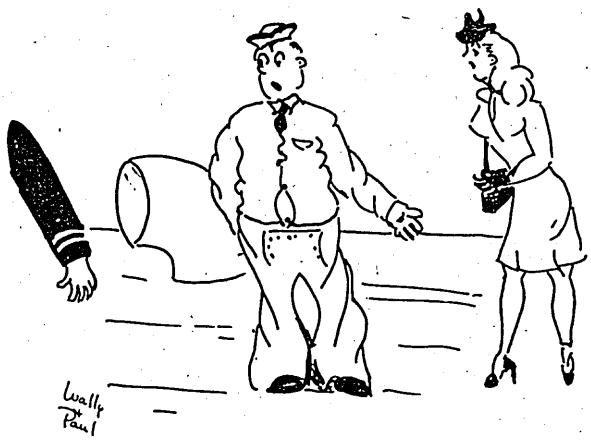
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University of Virginia



"But Sir—you sent me ashore for some small stuff."



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Buffalo, N. Y.
University of Rochester



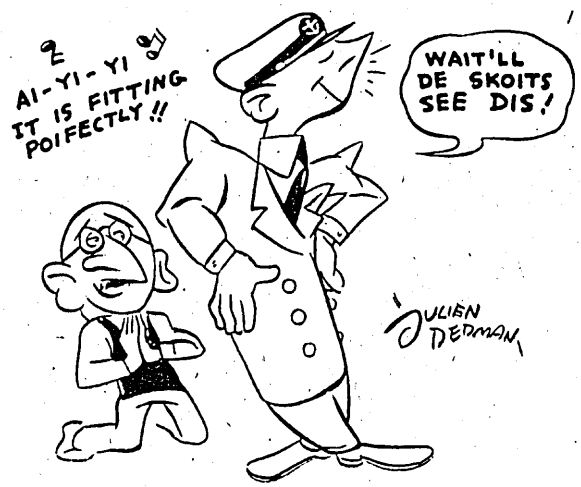
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New Orleans, La.
Tulane University



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Tufts College



G. ALBERT WEESE
Travelers Hotel
East Liverpool, Ohio
Tulane University



JOHN D. WEILAND
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Swarthmore, Pa.
Villanova College



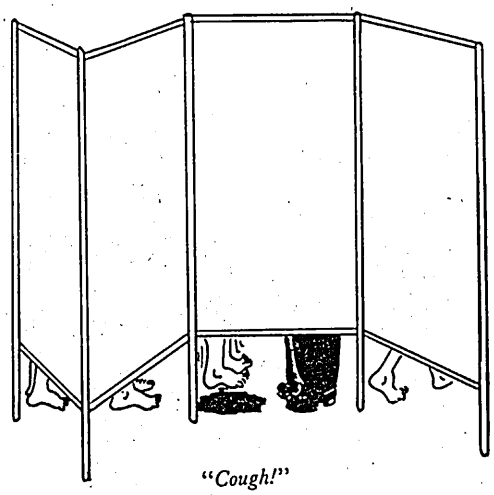
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Tulane University



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Dartmouth College



"Cough!"



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Texas A. & M. College



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Raleigh, Ill.
Northwestern Mo. St. Tea. College



ODIS R. WESTFALL
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RALPH W. WHITE
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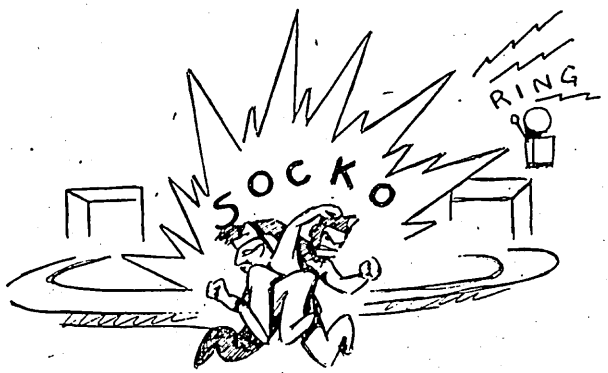
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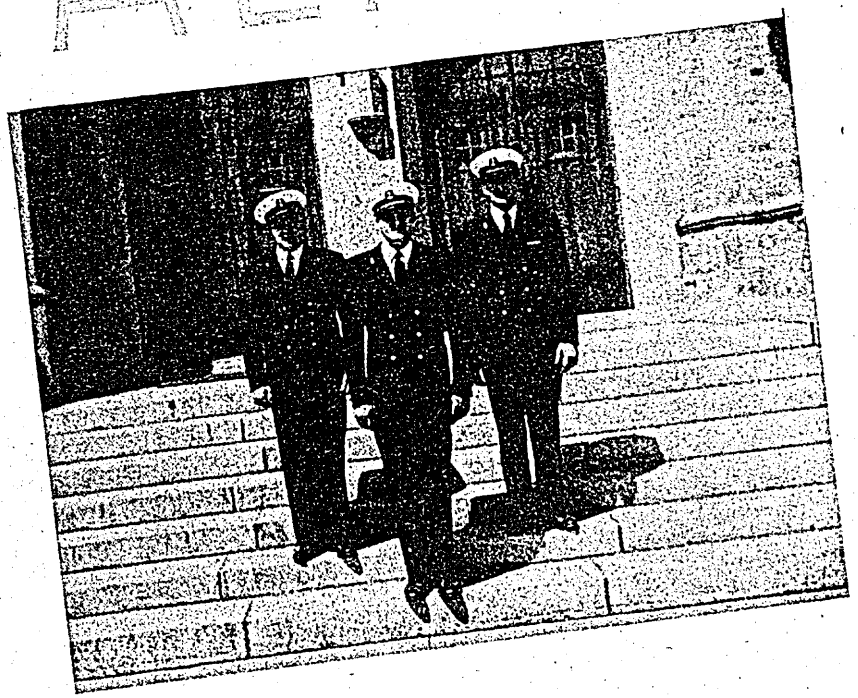


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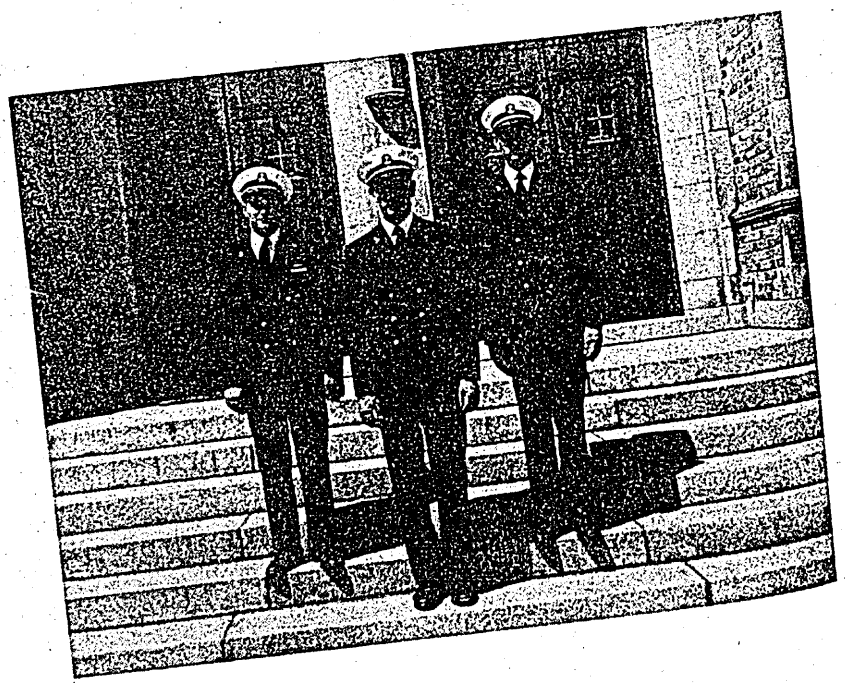
PAPA LION

Stonewall





Ninth Company





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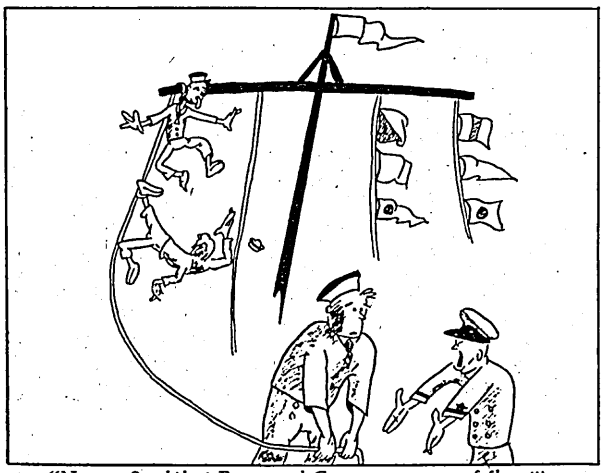
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Feeding Hills, Mass.
American International College



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"No, no, Surebilge! Roger and George are names of flags!"



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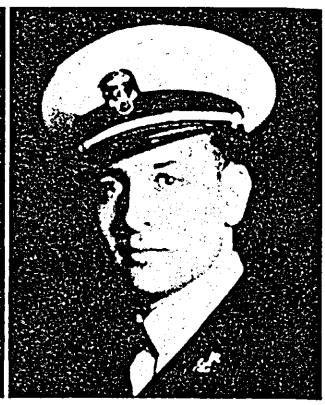
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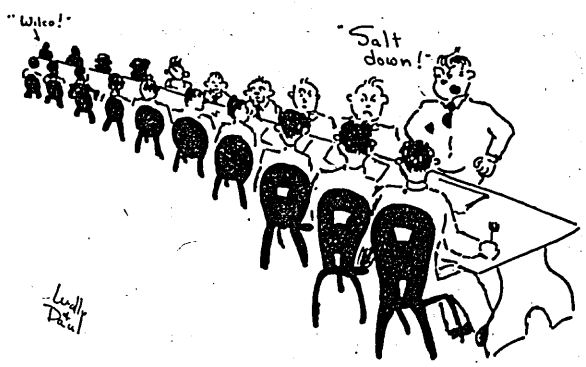
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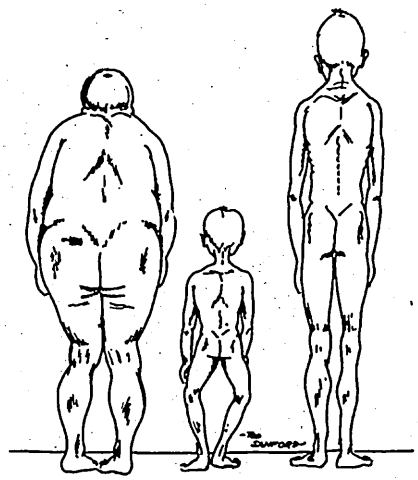
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Herington, Kan.
Arkansas A. & M.



As seen from the rear at swimming class.



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Southwestern Louisiana Institute



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College of St. Thomas



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Williams College



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Roselle, N. J.
Columbia University



HAROLD K. EBEL
Moose Lake, Minn.
Hibbing Junior College



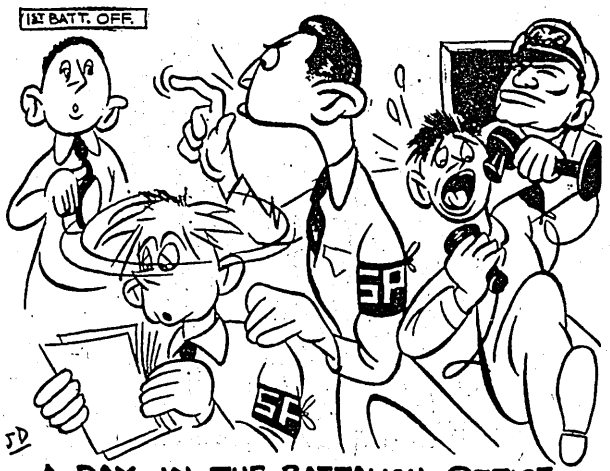
JOHN C. ECHERD
Maple Street
Taylorsville, N. C.
Duke University



G. JOHN ECKERT
39 White St.
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Union College



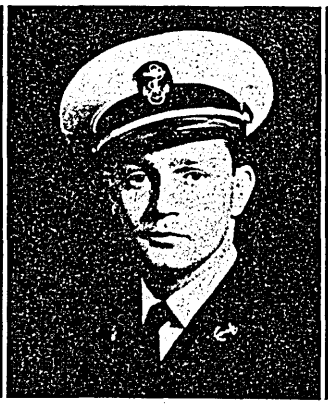
WARREN N. EGGLESTON
Alcester, S. D.
Northwestern University



A DAY IN THE BATTALION OFFICE



GRIGGS M. EHLMAN
Mankato, Minn.
St. Olaf College



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FRANK L. FANNING
Roanoke, Texas
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Millsaps College



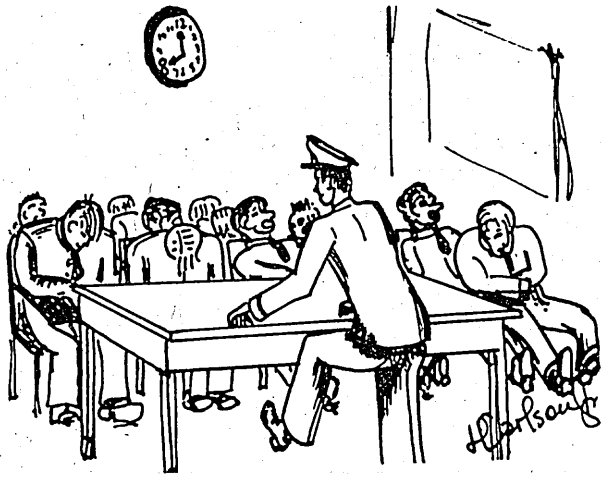
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"But seamanship IS important."



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Port Huron, Mich.
Olivet College



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Appleton, Tenn.
University of Tennessee



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Sioux City, Iowa
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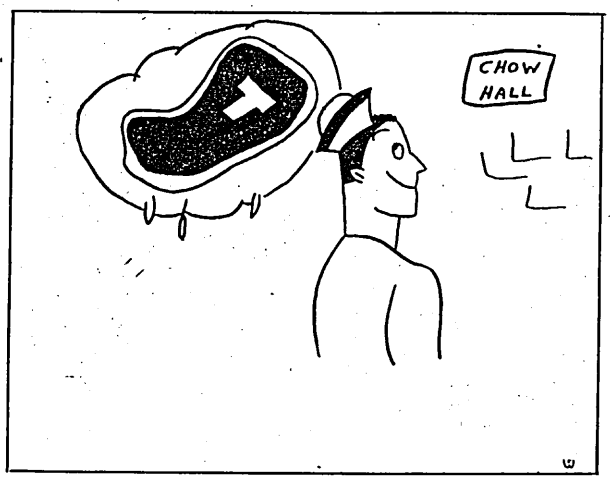
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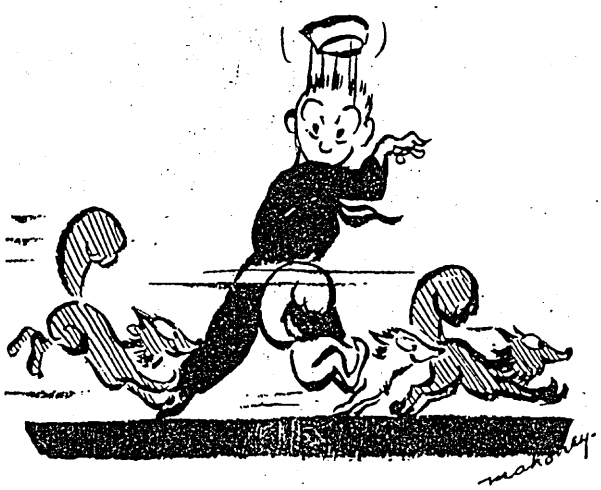
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"Now hear this, 'Chow' formation."



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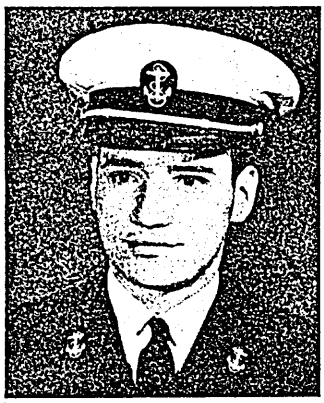
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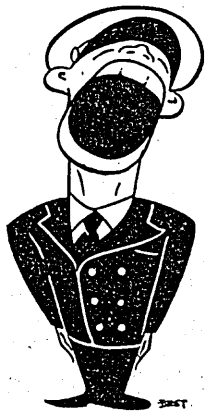
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Oklahoma A. & M. College



"Reg-i-ment."



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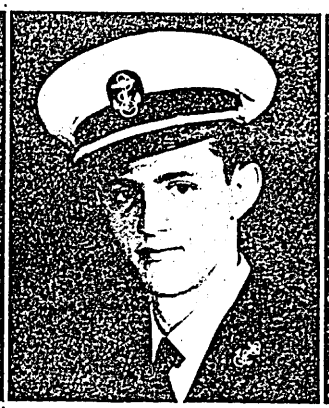
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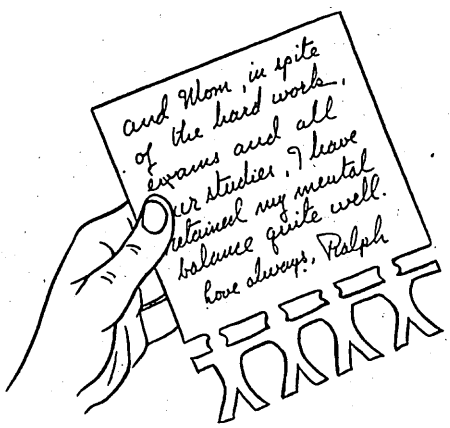
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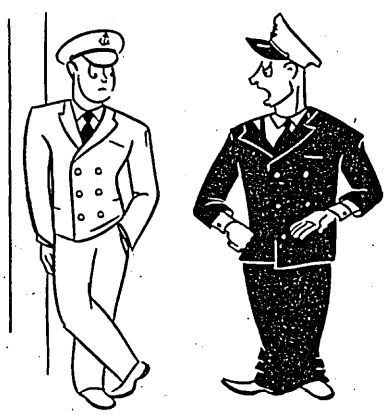
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Bath, Pa.
Ursinus College



"One man tells another."



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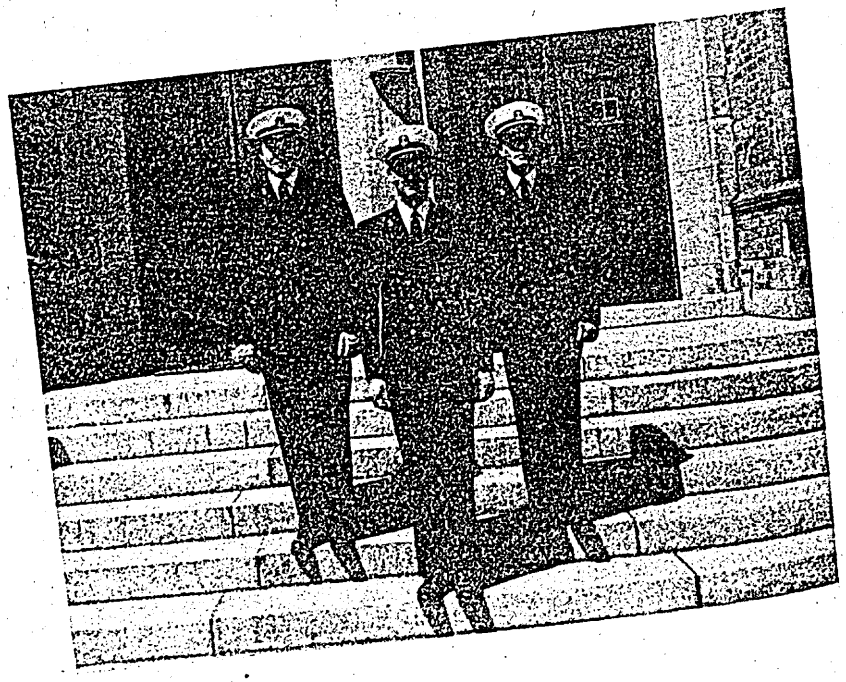
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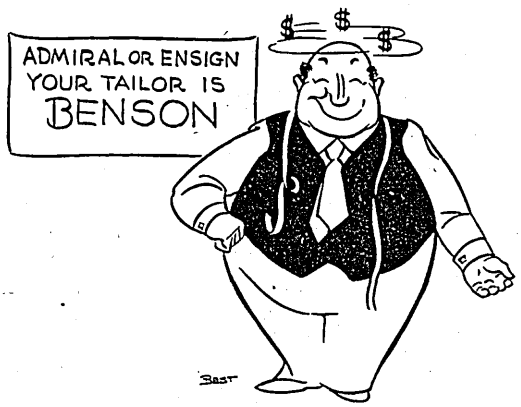
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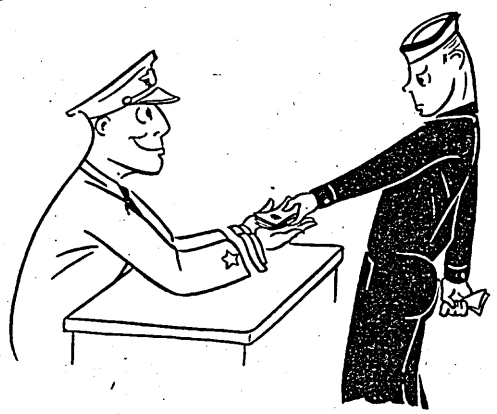
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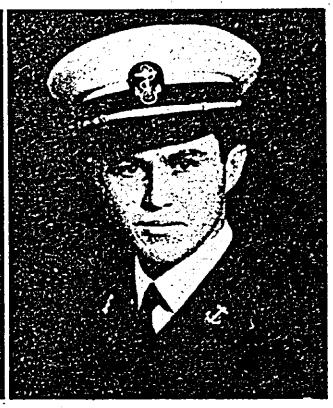
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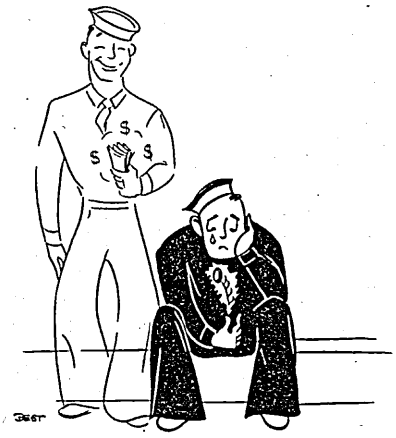
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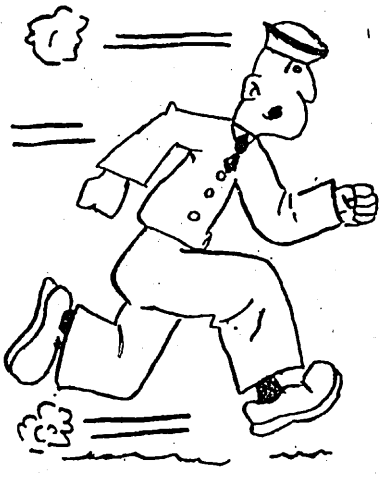
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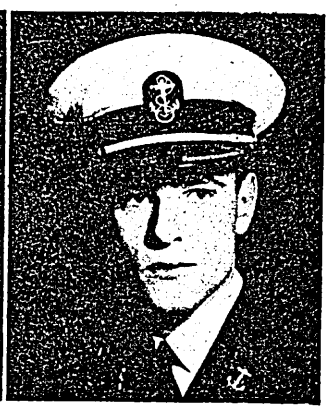
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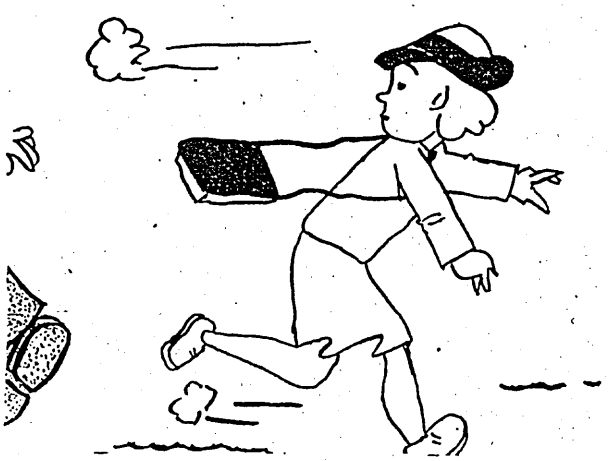
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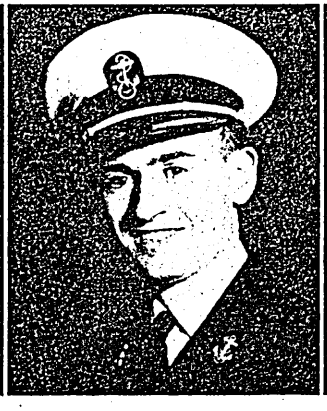
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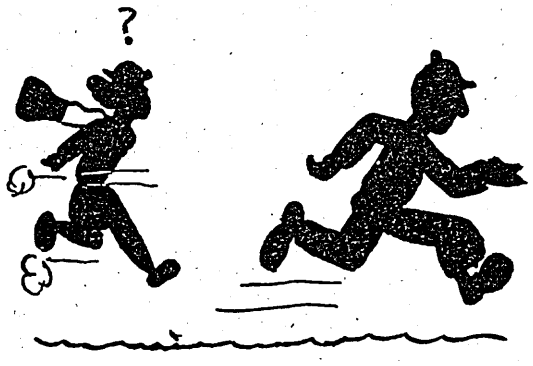
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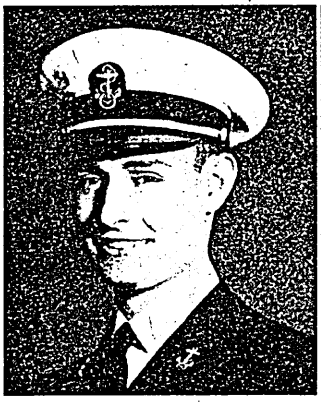


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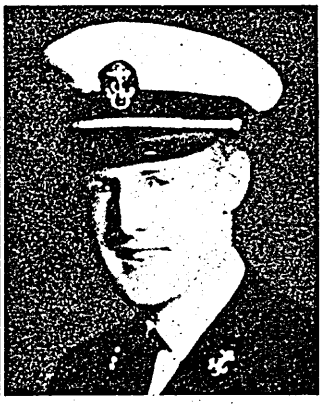


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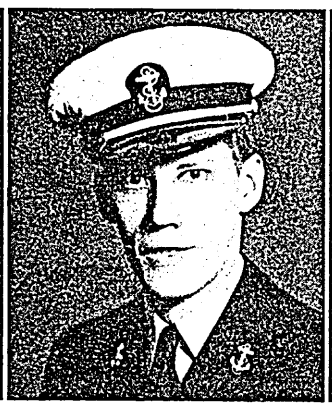
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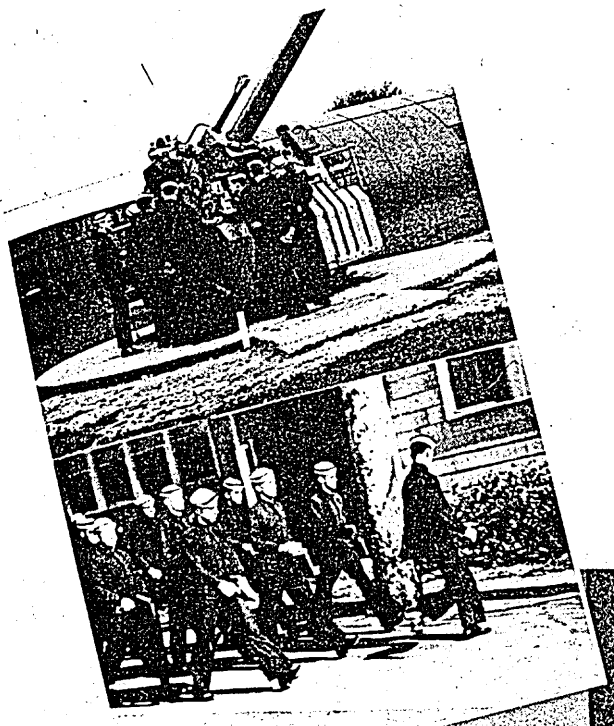


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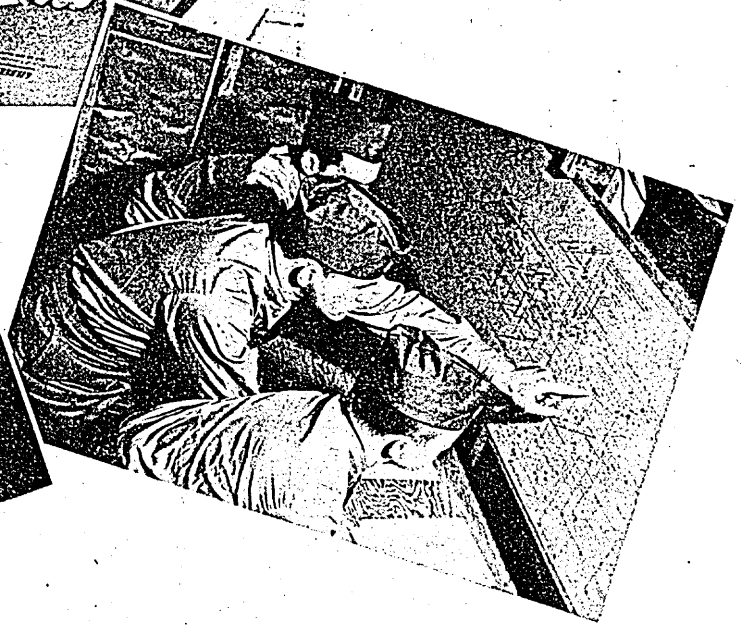
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Navigation Department



Ordnance Department



Seamanship Department

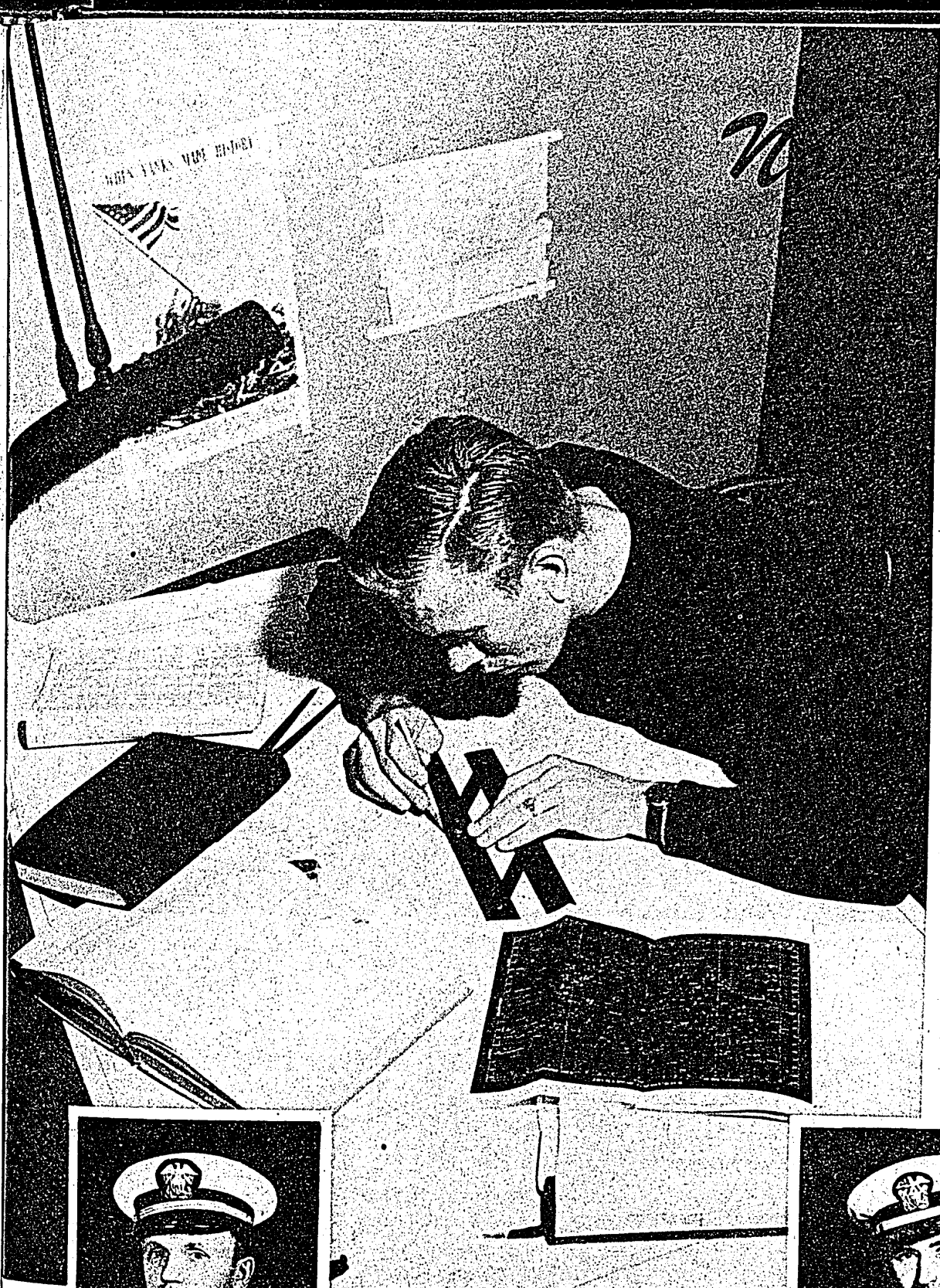


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TECHNICALLY, Navigation is the art of sailing the seas by the use of sextants, tables, charts, plotting gear and heavenly bodies. To the Midshipman, however, it is further defined with daily quickies, P-works and frequent journeys to the academic forest.

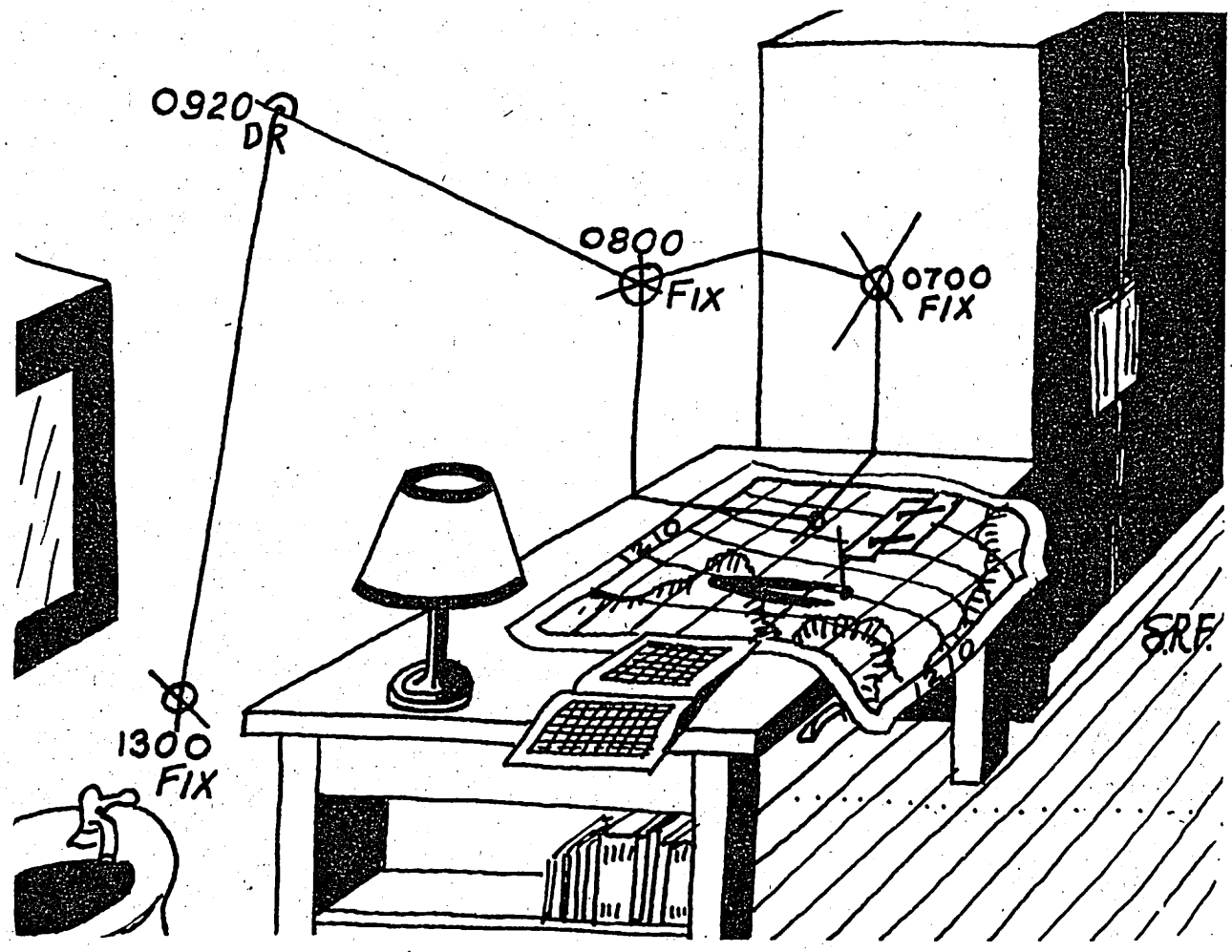
Stressed as it was in the Midshipman course, Navigation became an everyday proposition and its many texts and tables were a constant reminder of how much there was to know and how little we were getting. Facts and fancy both played a part—facts in Dutton and Bowditch and fancy in three dimensions on a two-dimensional blackboard. More than once a Midshipman or two were caught proverbially banging their heads against a bulkhead in vain attempts to visualize the factors of two coordinate systems on a celestial sphere. It was easy enough with the coordinator and once or twice we even understood without it.

Piloting was more fun in a way. There, at least, you could see where and how you were going. Fortunately for some of us, a good soap eraser and a few new strokes with a 2H were all that was necessary to rectify any error in calculating courses and distances. Whenever Hens-and-Chickens loomed too close, a slight twist of the straight edge put us in safe water.

Every now and then we had to stop and figure the current and tide for our locality. All this was fairly easy but as Midshipmen navigators we had other subjects to take care of, too, and every one of them required some of the time we should have used to really understand Navigation. It soon became apparent that those Monday afternoon P-works were really a weekly race with time.

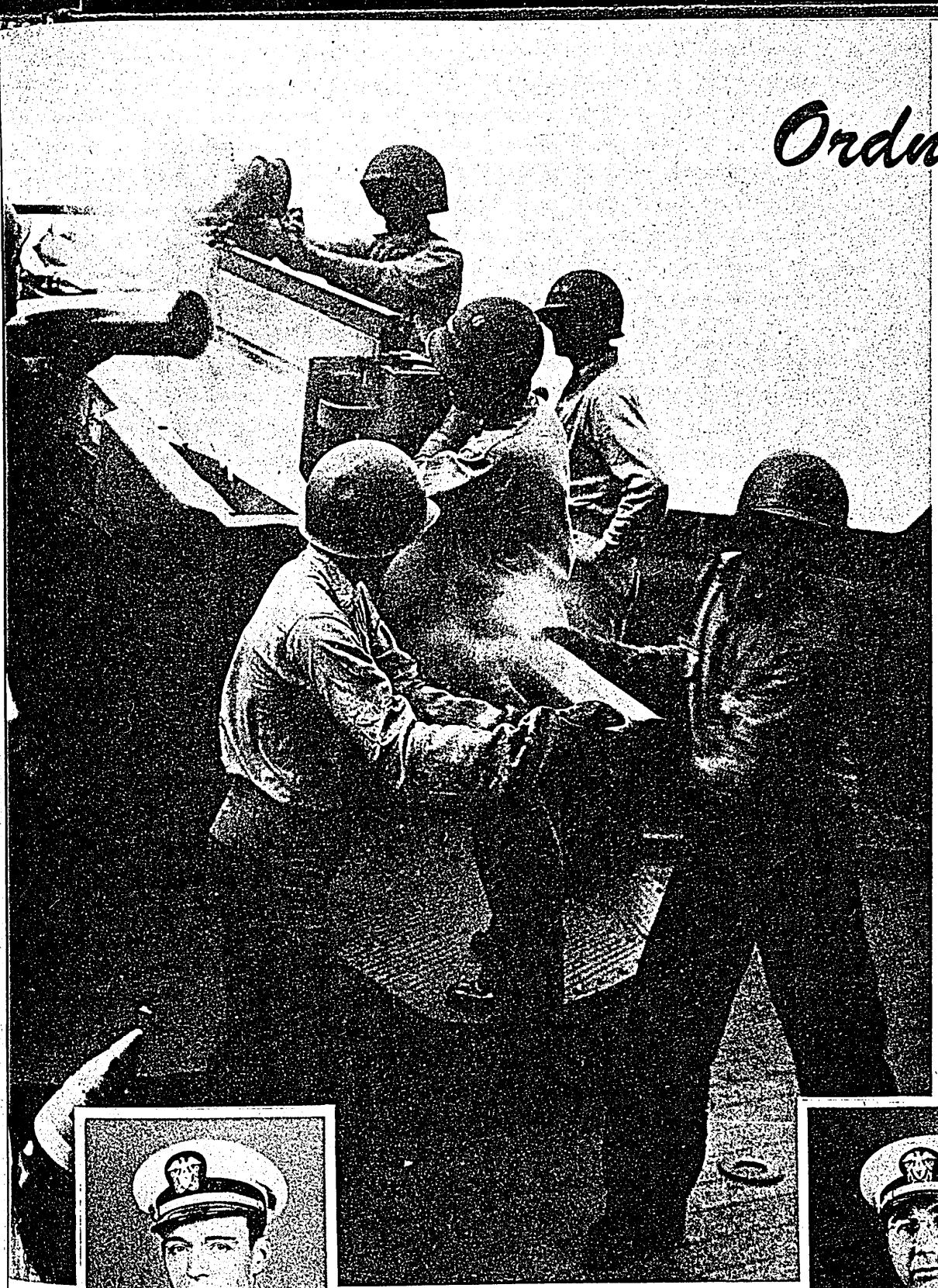
Except for the enormous library required, celestial navigation wasn't too tough. If only someone had condensed H.O. 214, 211, N.A., A.A. into a handy pocket edition, we could have looked forward to the daily Plan I operation with lighter hearts.

The superficial knowledge we gathered concerning navigation-at-sea may have resulted from many headaches but we all stand agreed that it will be a mighty gratifying reserve when the stalwart young men of Classes 9 and 10 take up their positions with the fleet.



Ah - - h! My 1300 Fix!

Ordnance





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2805 Fairfield Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Lt. (jg) E. B. Wallace, USNR
1030 E. 44th St.
Austin, Texas



Lt. (jg) L. D. McMillan, USNR
Maysville, Mo.



Lt. (jg) G. F. Eberhart, USNR
25 Lawton Ave.
Uniontown, Pa.



Lt. (jg) J. R. Winship, USNR
521 Powell Pl.
Indianapolis, Ind.



Lt. (jg) E. R. Bellows, USNR
6930 South Shore Dr.
Chicago, Ill.



Lt. (jg) G. E. Carlisle, USNR
1510 Oakley St.
Topeka, Kan.



Lt. (jg) M. L. Green, USNR
1207 Main St.
Mt. Vernon, Ill.



Ens. S. J. Leavitt, USNR
Naval Mine Depot
Yorktown, Va.



Ens. W. E. LeClere, USN
Otis Rd.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa



Ens. T. A. Moore, USN
Windsor, N. C.



Ens. F. K. Woodburn, USN
12th Street Extension
Imperial, Cal.



Ens. E. L. Dahlstrom, USNR
R. F. D. No. 2
Missoula, Mont.



Ens. E. F. Lackman, USNR
3496 W. 100th St.
Cleveland, Ohio

Ens. P. H. Meeting, USNR
215 W. College Ave.
Seminole, Okla.

Ens. M. G. Pelton, USNR
Reedsburg, Wis.

THE first Neanderthal who picked up a rock and tossed it at the fellow who stole his favorite wife never dreamed he would cause a thousand Midshipmen so many headaches during the period February-July 1945. His primitive weapon is certainly a far cry from the projectile of a modern 16-inch gun but it is much to blame for the numerous troubles encountered in Ordnance class.

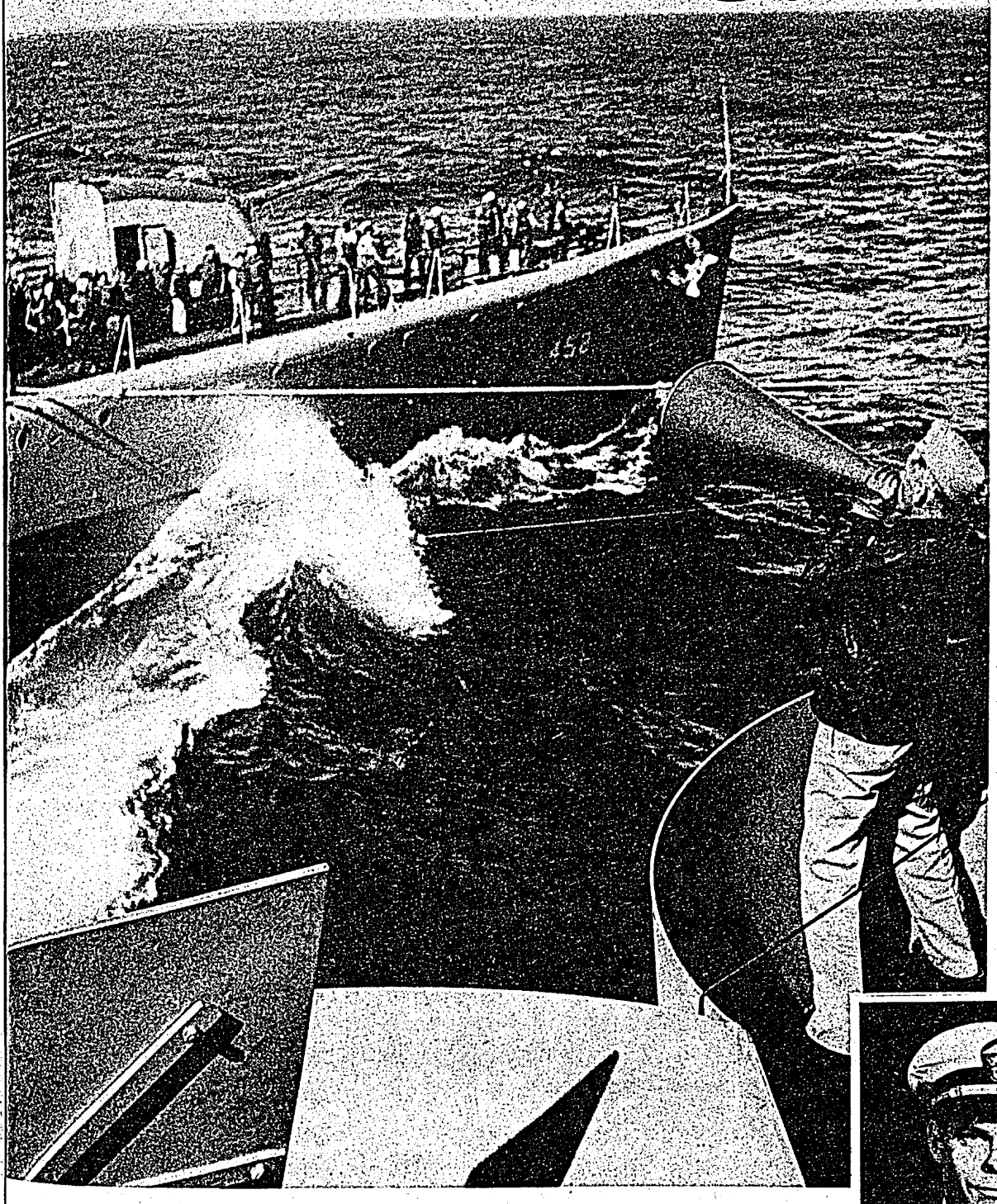
During the first weeks of indoctrination the history of that first missile caused some Midshipmen a good laugh, but it was not very long before the same men wished they were back in the glacial ages with nothing more to worry about than the problems involved in developing a good throwing arm. For before they could finish making that wish they found themselves knee-deep in what seemed an interminable number of projectile types, powders, and their myriad uses.

In the month that followed Midshipmen found a formidable as well as an interesting challenge in Ordnance. Though at first many thanked their stars that the accelerated course could include only the bare fundamentals, they were even more grateful later when they found good use for the solid foundation that had been laid for them. Artists, architects, journalists, musicians, became as well acquainted with the largest and smallest naval guns as the fleetmen in their midst. Certainly some were dropped by the wayside while others skimmed through with a dozen lucky tokens in their pockets, but the great majority began to get an inkling of the tremendous work involved in planning and adapting such a course to wartime standards. They began to see the experience and foresight as gathered by American military genius and applied for their guidance. Through appreciation of this they gained a greater sense of application which prepared them for the even more intensive second term.

Perhaps at the end, when graduation finally became a reality, the new Ensigns were not anywhere close to being schematic wizards but with determination and new initiative they were ready for the job at hand.



Seamanship





Lt. Com. H. L. Haskell, USNR
943 21st St.
Rock Island, Ill.



Lt. A. B. Akers, USNR
4 E. 81st St.
New York, N. Y.



Lt. C. M. Thomas, USNR
5518 21st Ave. S.
St. Petersburg, Fla.



Lt. R. B. Schildknecht, USNR
34 E. McMillan St.
Cincinnati, Ohio



Lt. W. R. Bradford, USNR
823 N. 5th Ave.
Durant, Okla.



Lt. J. G. Evans, USNR
31 Buena Vista Ave.
Santa Cruz, Cal.



Lt. R. W. Ludlum, USNR
Maple St.
Chester, N. Y.



Lt. A. H. Tillson, USNR
1305 N. Nelson St.
Arlington, Va.



Lt. W. H. Raleigh, USNR
2635 N. Farwell Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.



Lt. M. E. Neely, USNR
410 W. Walnut
Columbus, Kan.



Lt. R. E. Huff, USNR
Mars Hill, N. C.



Lt. E. G. Newman, USNR
305 N. "B" St.
Arkansas City, Kan.



Lt. O. J. Ruid, USNR
521 E. Bowman St.
South Bend, Ind.



Lt. R. G. Service, USNR
339 W. Lexington Dr.
Glendale, Cal.



Lt. C. E. Talman, Jr., USNR
1713 Park Ave.
Richmond, Va.



Lt. J. E. McElroy, USNR
330 Harbin St.
Waxahachie, Texas



Lt. (jg) B. F. Gigot, USNR
Denmark, Wis.



Lt. (jg) T. R. Pansing, USNR
1732 S. 24th St.
Lincoln, Neb.



Lt. (jg) E. O. Winkworth, USNR
766 Lakepointe Rd.
Grosse Pointe, Mich.



Lt. (jg) R. L. Youmans, USNR
421 Tonti Ave.
South Bend, Ind.



Lt. (jg) S. S. Clark, USNR
Two Lights Rd.
Cape Elizabeth, Me.



Lt. (jg) F. L. Cappaert, USNR
520 Seamen St.
St. Louis, Mich.



Lt. (jg) L. E. Dennis, USNR
716 Ninth St., N. E.
Mason City, Iowa



Ens. S. E. Nightingale, USNR
6 Villa Ave.
Providence, R. I.

"SIGNAL IN THE AIR!"

A maze of corpens, turns, forms, pennants and speed flags were brought into play and with them the guide's instructions were relayed from ship to ship in the little YP fleet on Lake Michigan. This was our Seamanship course put to a practical test—a time when our greatest concern was to interpret quickly and correctly in order to eliminate the risks of collision. Undoubtedly, many of our future decisions will be gauged by whatever experience we picked up from these cruises.

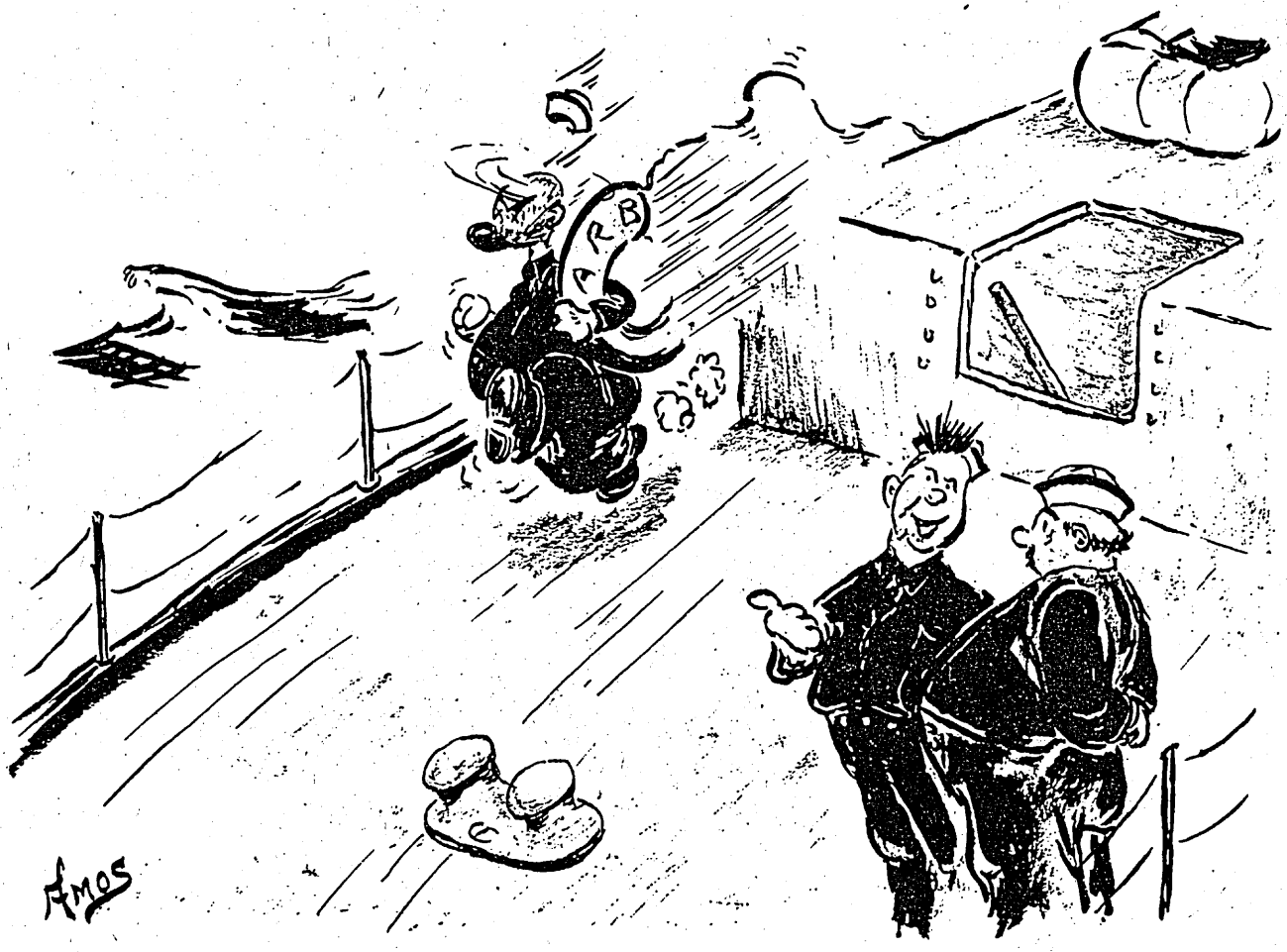
Back in the classroom, the main objective took the form of P-works and quickies. One week's work merged with the next and a constant application of shipboard terminology, codes and signals finally gave us a composite picture of what Naval life must be like for the Ensign.

First and foremost are the duties of an O.O.D: Only in the Navy is a young officer given an opportunity in such a responsible position. Here at Midshipmen's School in four short months a fellow must reap enough material to enable him to take his place beside experienced men of the sea. Knowledge is part of it—a great part of it—but there are five other requisite qualities that define a top-notch O.O.D. And these five are not to be had through tests and teachers but through the experiences and circumstances to come . . . Quick, wise decisions—that is our goal.

Furthermore, it is essential that an officer be acquainted with the history, traditions, and future of the Navy. This also was a part of our Seamanship course—a small but significant part. We learned of the colorful past and of the broadening future—the future in which we would belong. To some it became a challenge; to others it was just another part of a grueling course at Midshipmen's School.

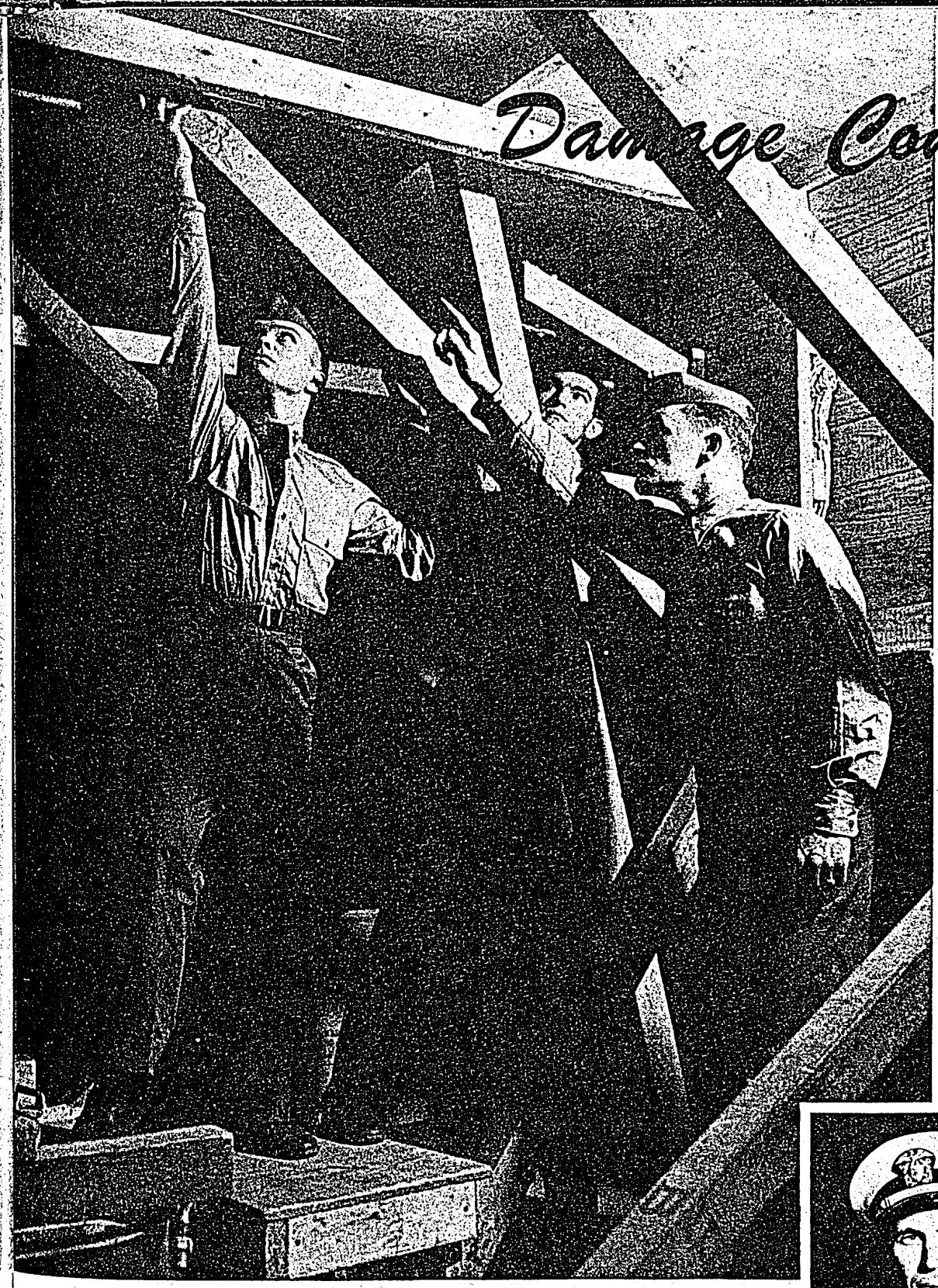
Rules of the Road, small-boat handling and weather studies were all an inspiration to amateur yachtsmen waiting for the day when they could put to sea in private boats and apply all this knowledge in a leisurely sort of way.

These and others parts of Seamanship added to our confidence and doubled our eagerness for graduation and sea duty. Four months ago we were called "green boots" and that we were—but now, mind you, now we have learned and we go forth from Notre Dame Midshipmen's School with our chins high and our eyes searching the future's horizon for glory, opportunity and honor.



I understand this is his Fiftieth Mission—to the Fantail!

Damage Control





Lt. W. V. Duke, USNR
254 Standish Rd.
Ridgewood, N. J.



Lt. G. T. Wharton, USNR
3505 Los Pinos Dr.
Santa Barbara, Cal.



Lt. H. W. Zink, USNR
2512 Oakwood Ave.
Zanesville, Ohio



Lt. R. A. Kirchhoffer, USNR
537 Central Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.



Lt. H. E. Kubly, USNR
15 Paget Rd.
Madison, Wis.



Lt. J. P. Skeen, USNR
R. F. D. No. 1
Talbott, Tenn.



Lt. (jg) G. Bausewine, USNR
3397 Erie Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio



Lt. (jg) W. E. Treadway, USNR
3816 Wesley St.
Greenville, Texas



Lt. (jg) C. E. Coleman, USNR
Effingham, Kan.



Lt. (jg) R. T. May, USNR
1061 E. 176th St.
Cleveland, Ohio



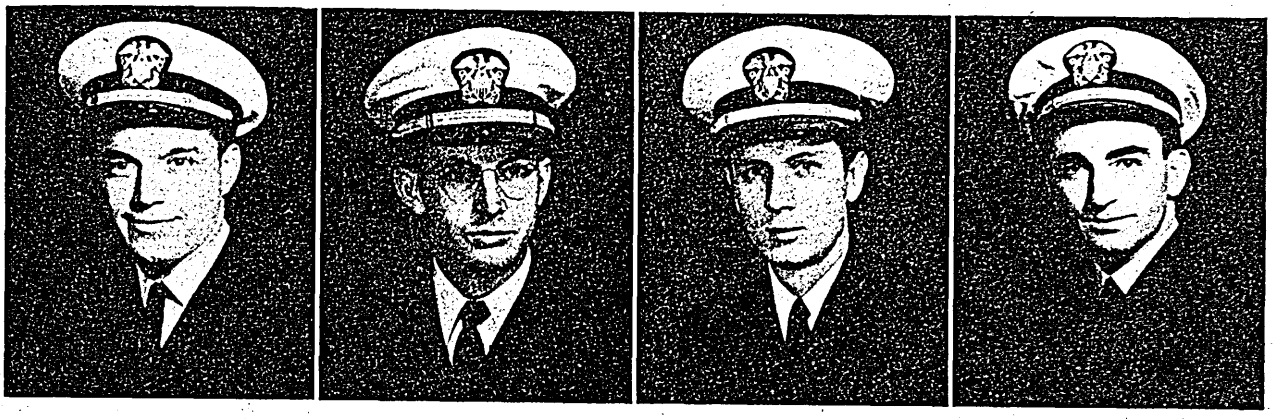
Ens. A. W. Wetmore, USNR
1732 Broadway
Alameda, Cal.



Ens. H. H. Kehrl, USNR
8622 Stone Rd.
Algonac, Mich.



Ens. J. S. Keller, USNR
515 E. Ellsworth St.
Midland, Mich.



Ens. J. L. McNamara, USNR
48 Woodley Rd.
Rock Island, Ill.

Ens. M. W. Simonsen, USNR
Quimby, Iowa

Ens. V. A. Zora, USNR
Coraopolis, Pa.

Ens. C. J. Favreau, USNR
151 Glenwood St.
Lowell, Mass.

"Gentlemen," said the ensign, "Damage Control boils down to a mere matter of keeping your vessel afloat so that the guns may continue to fire at the enemy."

Those were the words that greeted us when we entered our first Damage Control class. Since none of us had any idea of the subject beforehand these words did much to stem our fears of this unknown. That was before we ran into terms of such unfamiliar and foreboding meaning as "stability", "pressure compounding", "curves of form", and the host of others that were to plague us through our cruise at Notre Dame.

During indoctrination, that period of storm before the storm in every Midshipman's life, D.C., as we had grown to call it, held no particular terrors. All you had to do was know how to build a steam turbine and qualify as chief motor machinist's mate on diesels and you could be sure of hitting the P-work for a passing grade. Many of us wondered why these "fundamentals" were taught us when, as we had been told, damage control was the science of keeping the vessel afloat. The majority still wondered months later when these matters were only "sure points" on the final and we longed for the days when you could do a damage control assignment without a slide rule and a master's degree in science.

Stability was the new Goliath to be met and vanquished before we could be stamped as a finished product on the ensign factory's assembly line. Armed with slide rule we plunged into the task ahead. During the hard weeks that followed all the ramifications of stability unfolded before us in flooding effect diagrams, booklets of inclining experiment data, and action reports that grew to haunt and plague all Midshipmen who had previously thought damage was to be rectified by the liberal use of a hammer and nails.

Counterflooding was next. Shoring followed and here we learned how to reinforce weakened bulkheads and add strength to our damaged vessel. So continued our damage control course with an endless assortment of new and difficult variations to be mastered. But eventually came finals and to our own surprise we scraped through. Those mysterious subjects that had seemed so ominous four short months before were now only another potential bilge that had been successfully sidestepped.

The two hours a week we spent at damage control drills constituted one of the most interesting sidelights of the entire course. Movies for the most part —their interest may be attested to by the fact that no Midshipman (and Midshipmen are artists at it) ever griped when the drill schedule showed a trip to Washington Hall. Other drills took place in and about the Navy Drill Hall, or the "Green Barn" as we were prone to call it.

The gas mask drill was remembered by many for some time afterwards by red-rimmed eyes and a general sneezing tendency that we couldn't control. We were issued masks, told how to use them, and went through putting them on and taking them off so that no one could go wrong when the time came. On being led into the gas chamber we quickly discovered that when the straps on the gas mask were tightened, according to instructions, the acute discomfort that comes with inhalation of a good whiff of tear gas was not as apparent. One mistake proved to us that a more careful check would evidence better results the next time we donned the masks.

The gas mask drill was one of the more realistic drills, but in them all we had an opportunity to put classroom theory to actual practice and found that what we had been studying really worked.

Looking back, it may be said that damage control came to most of us with difficulty; to a few with ease. Drills, lectures and P-works kept each and all on the jump, however, and caused many a headache to dim the vision of gold bars.

Recognition



Lt. J. W. Goddard, USNR
Greensburg, Ind.



Lt. (jg) E. W. Ferrill, USNR
Alto Pass, Ill.



Ens. J. G. Carlson, USNR
10 W. Cedar
Glenwood, Minn.

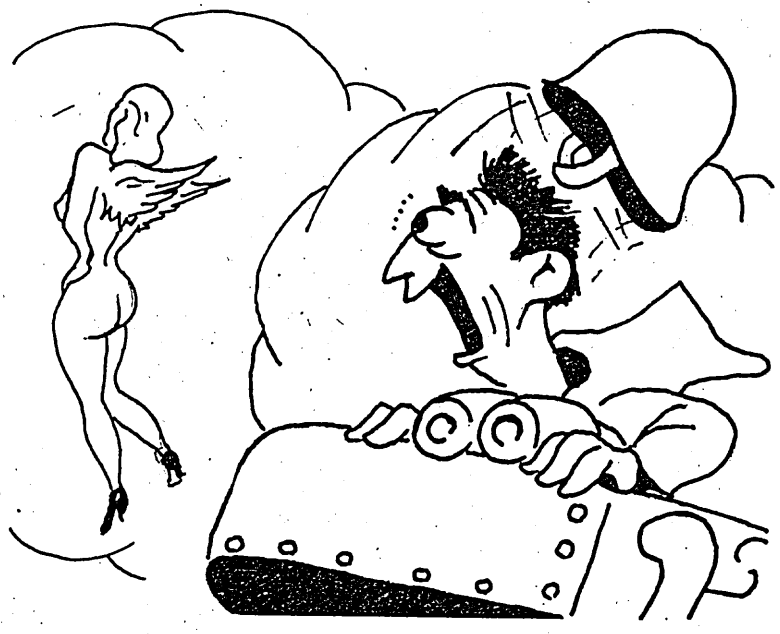


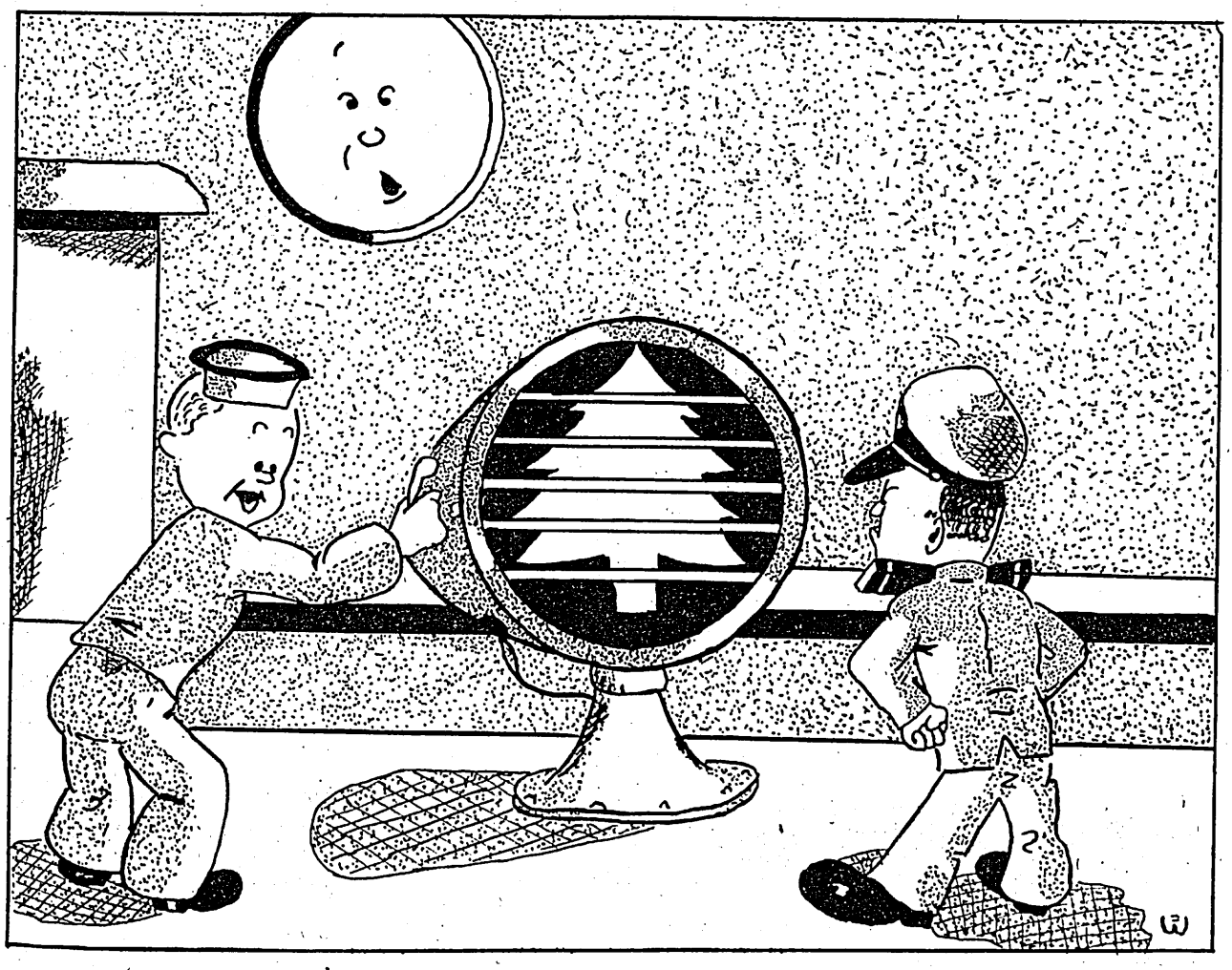
THE NEW YORKER

Audio-Visual



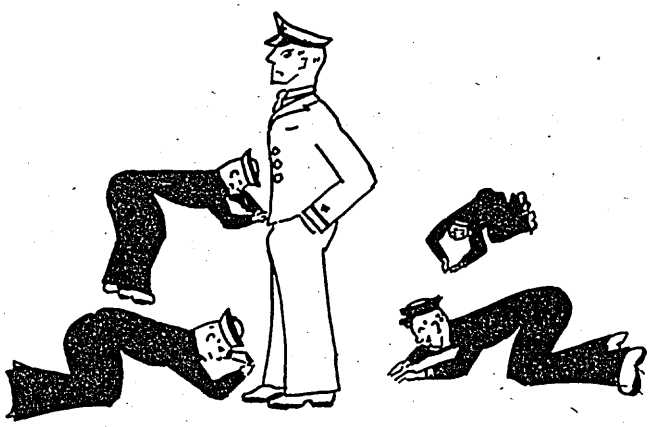
Lt. W. S. Wagner, USNR
418 E. Dudley St.
Maumee, Ohio





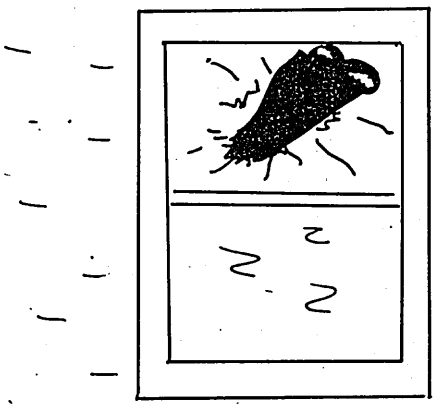
"Just sending Christmas Greetings to the other Ships."

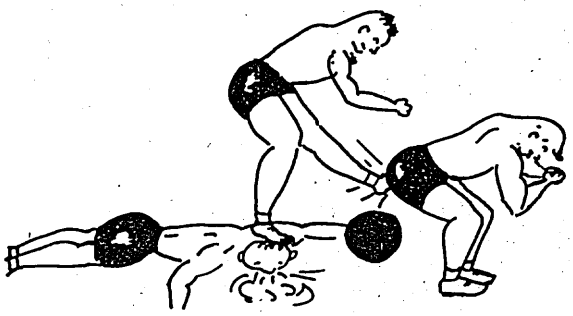
The Sm



When the muster bell starts chiming, middies all start
double-timing
And they fly with frantic frenzy for the door.
But in silence, naught is spoken save for damn! when bones
are broken
Or the screams of someone croakin' as he's trampled on
the floor
And though dying, no one dares to question, what they're
sprinting for.
But I swear that once I leave here I will *never* run no more!
Double timing I abhor.

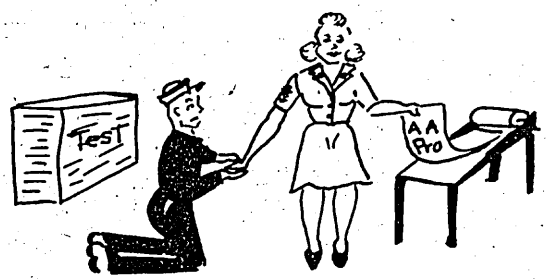
When once you get braided, Your spirits, now faded
Will lose all the pallor of fear.
And soon simple seamen will think you a demon
As you thought of some around here.

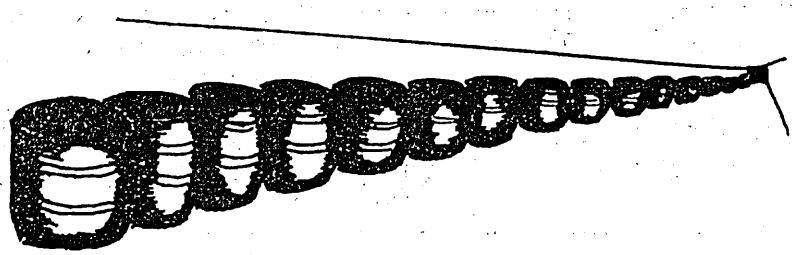




There's no apparent paucity
Of fury and ferocity
In playing those aggressive
And impressive
Navy games.
In speedball, being sensible
Is vile and reprehensible
With blood a good game ripples
As it cripples,
Kills and maims.

That girl's the theme of every dream,
With her, my mind's obsessed;
If I can win her for my own
Why men, then I'll be blessed.
Because I crave the unknown *Wave*
Who prints each weekly test.



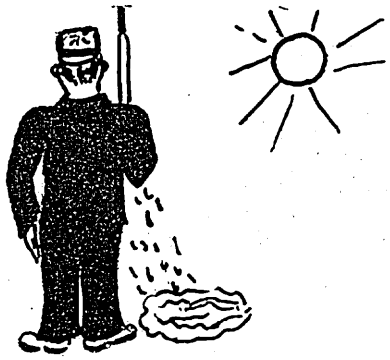


Sound the clarion! Ring the bell!
The wonderful news has just come out.
The mess hall now has, so they tell,
Just twenty more barrels of sauerkraut!

...th Log



Is my head a mere stone or just worked to the bone?
My studies get all I can give,
But I'm straining in vain 'cause my overworked brain
Which I once thought a sponge, is a sieve!

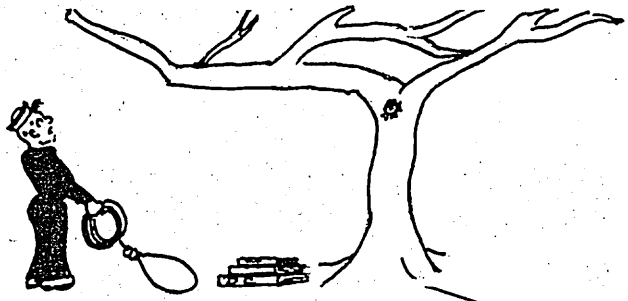


There's nothing quite as strange as how the uniform here changes,
Cause we always go in shirt sleeves when it freezes.
But when the day is searing, then we know we'll soon be hearing
"Executive, with peacoats, gloves, and pieces!"

Your room may seem respectable
And yet not be inspectable
For if it isn't gleaming
You'll be streaming
Tears of woe.

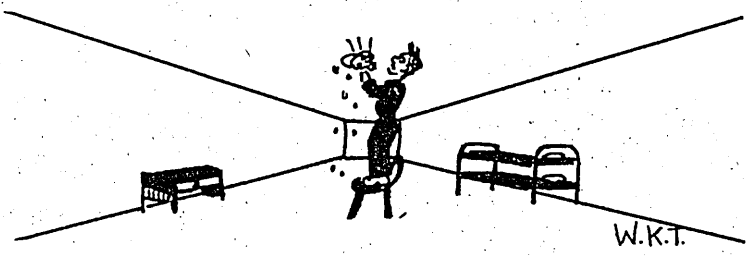
'Cause officers, though gentlemen,
Are often temperamental, men,
And when antagonistic
They're sadistic.
I should know!





These trees I swear have grayed my hair,
I'm one despondent dope;
They've made my life all storm and strife,
But there's one way I hope
To make a tree of use to me.—
Who's got a length of rope?

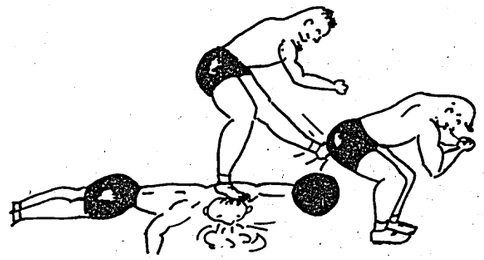
For that———eager beaver
We've naught but hard feeling.
He spends half the weekend
Washing his ceiling!



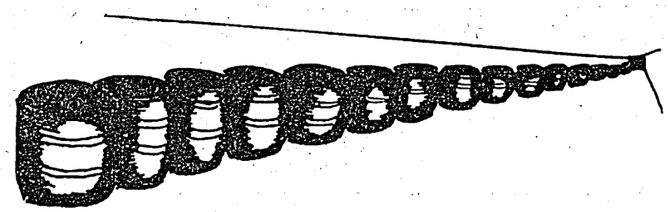
The Smooth Log



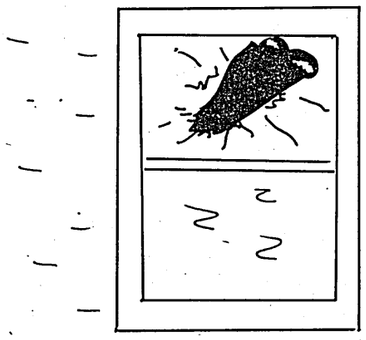
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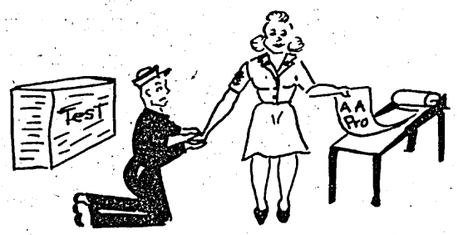
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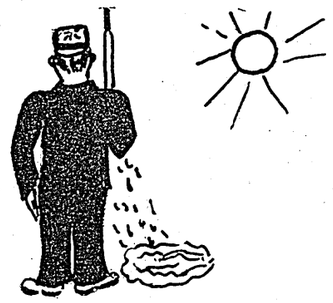


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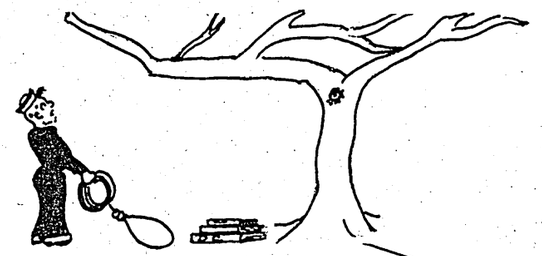
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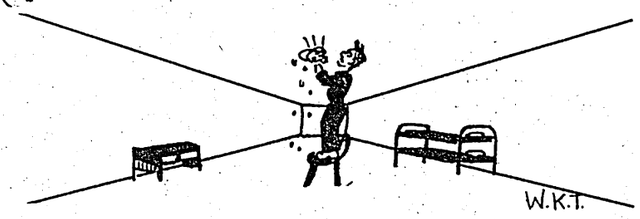
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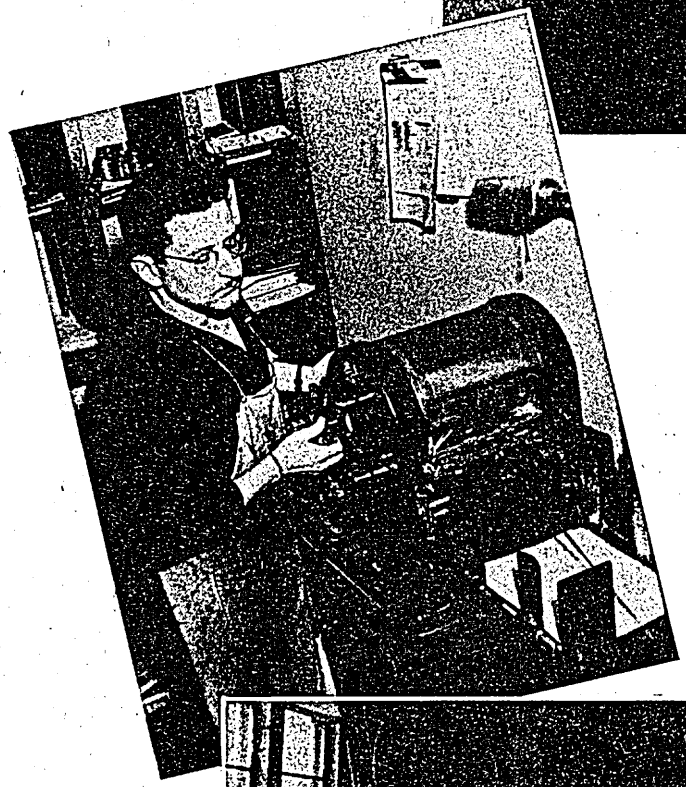
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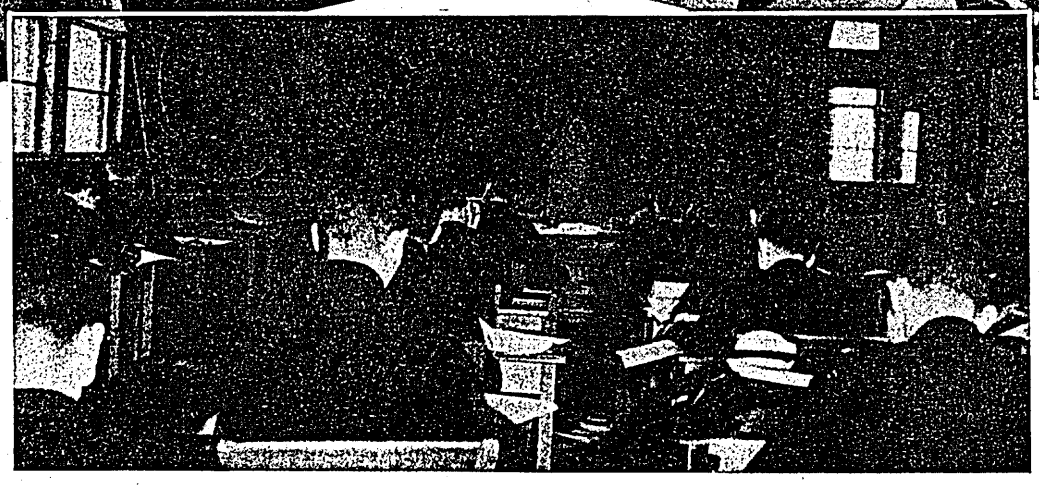
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To make a tree of use to me.—
Who's got a length of rope?

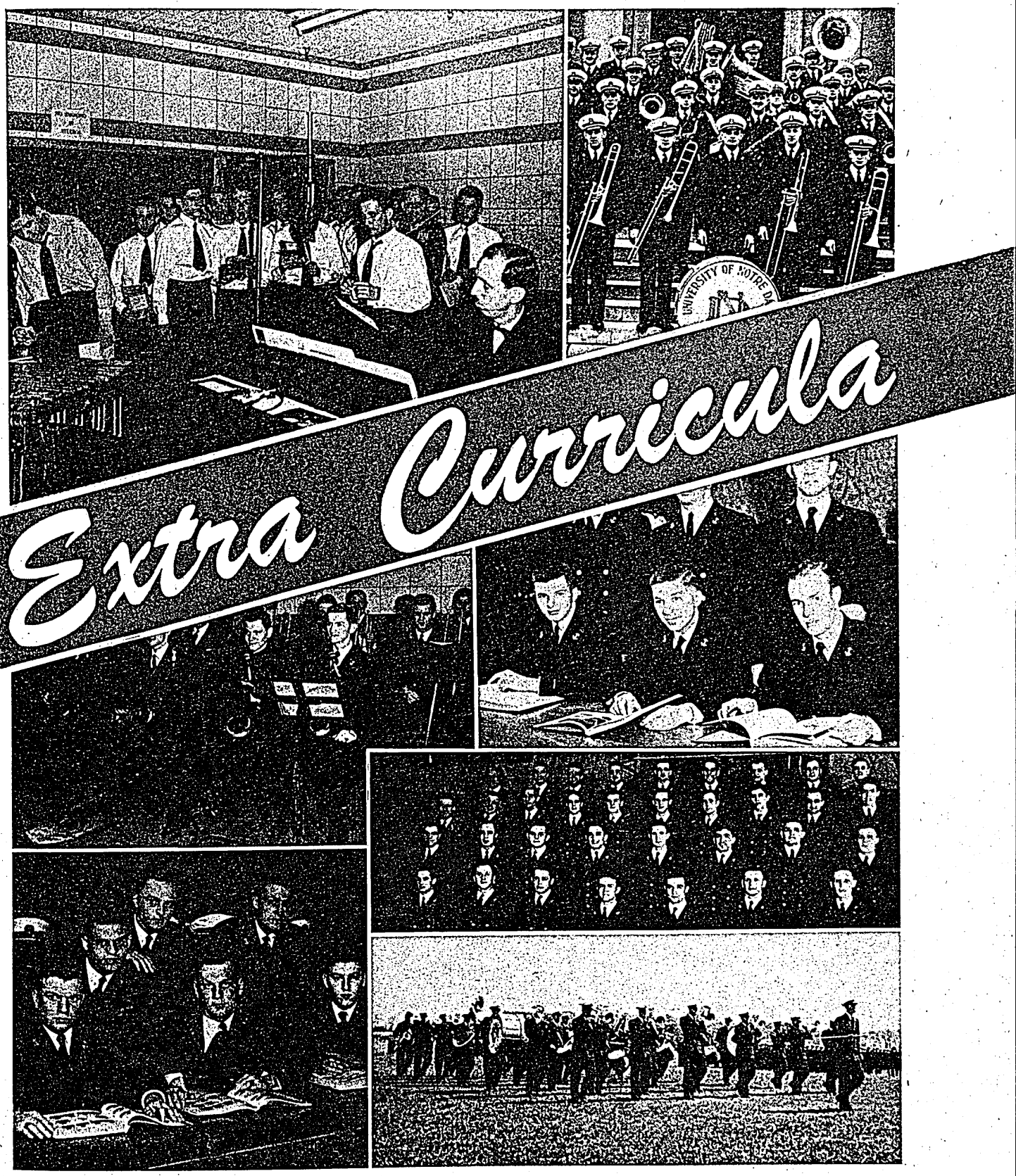











Extra Curricula

Marching Band

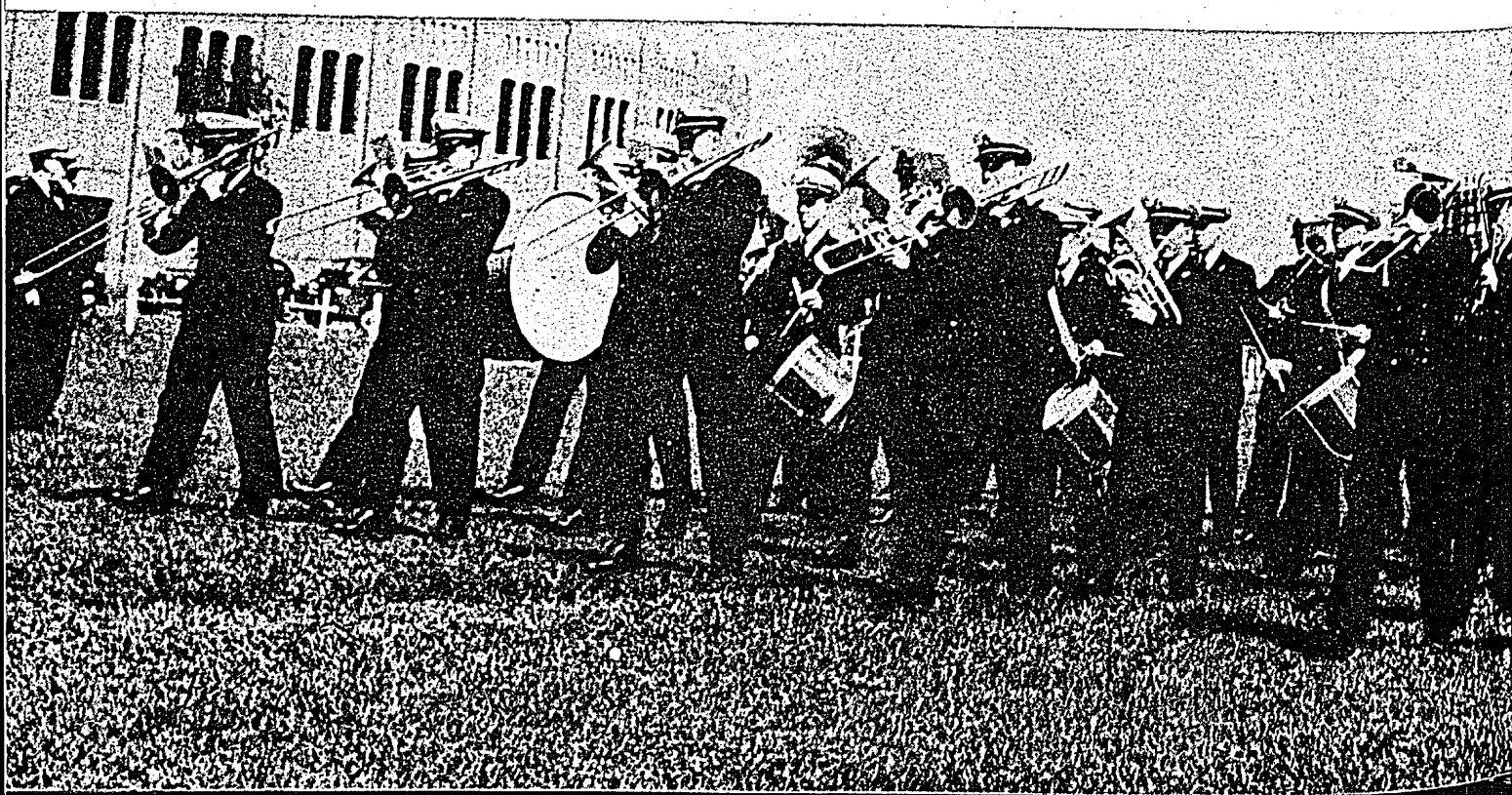


Lloyd H. Anderman
Chief Musician, U.S.N.
Band Director

Members

W. N. Connor
R. C. Wirth
J. C. Lawson
L. A. Reist
R. T. Bell
J. D. Walden
J. G. Sebley
W. I. Jensen
B. B. Heise
H. N. Hubbard
J. D. Wilcox
R. B. Mindlin
J. D. DeBruin
G. L. Petre
J. W. Schrader
G. A. Heier
J. L. Halcomb
R. L. Sittig
A. L. Decker
J. F. Sengelaub
R. J. Connelly
H. A. Paul
W. B. Clift
D. E. Stone
W. R. Boyd
R. Lillevick
L. O. Shingleton
C. B. Coor
R D. Gaebles
G. F. Gillette
J. S. Penzner
C. W. Thomas
A. Thomas
R. R. Beazell
W. T. Cooper
T. C. Wolff
G R. Petterson
J. W. Cobble
J. W. Moshell
D. J. Fisher
R. J. Catlin
W. M. Woodward
F. W. Hawthorn
R. C. Nicholas
R. L. Hewitt

E. T. Dunn
Midshipman, U.S.N.R.
Drum Major



Despite the omnipresent pressure of academics and military duties a sorely needed Marching Band was organized. In truth, a Regimental Band just had to be. So, utilizing every available scrap of time, Chief Musician Lloyd Anderman developed some forty midshipmen into an excellent contingent of musicians.

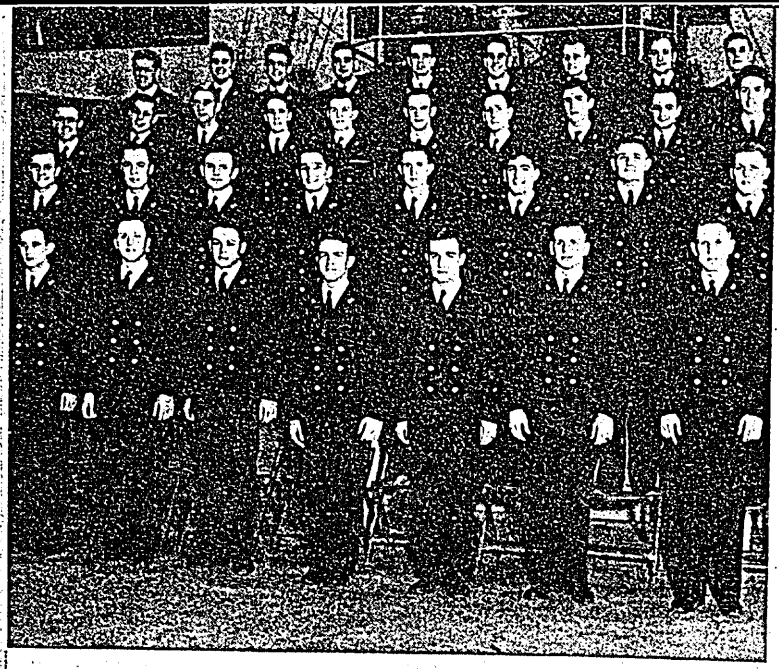
The Marching Band was always present when it was needed. The task at hand was seeing that some thousand left feet hit the deck simultaneously whether marching to mess or "Passing in Review". Let it be said that this task was performed remarkably well.

Chief Anderman, an old hand at organizing and directing Navy bands, is the man responsible for the excellent performance of the band. The Chief was once a member of the crew of the USS Yorktown, "The Fighting Lady".

Unlike the other midshipmen organizations, the Band did not make off-station appearances; however, its Notre Dame career was climaxed by a presentation, in June, of a concert in the Navy Drill Hall.

And so, to the members of the mighty March Band, we, the graduating Midshipmen, extend a richly deserved "WELL DONE".





Glee Club

Officer Advisor

W. R. Mead
Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R.

Director

Jerry Penzner
Midshipman U.S.N.R.

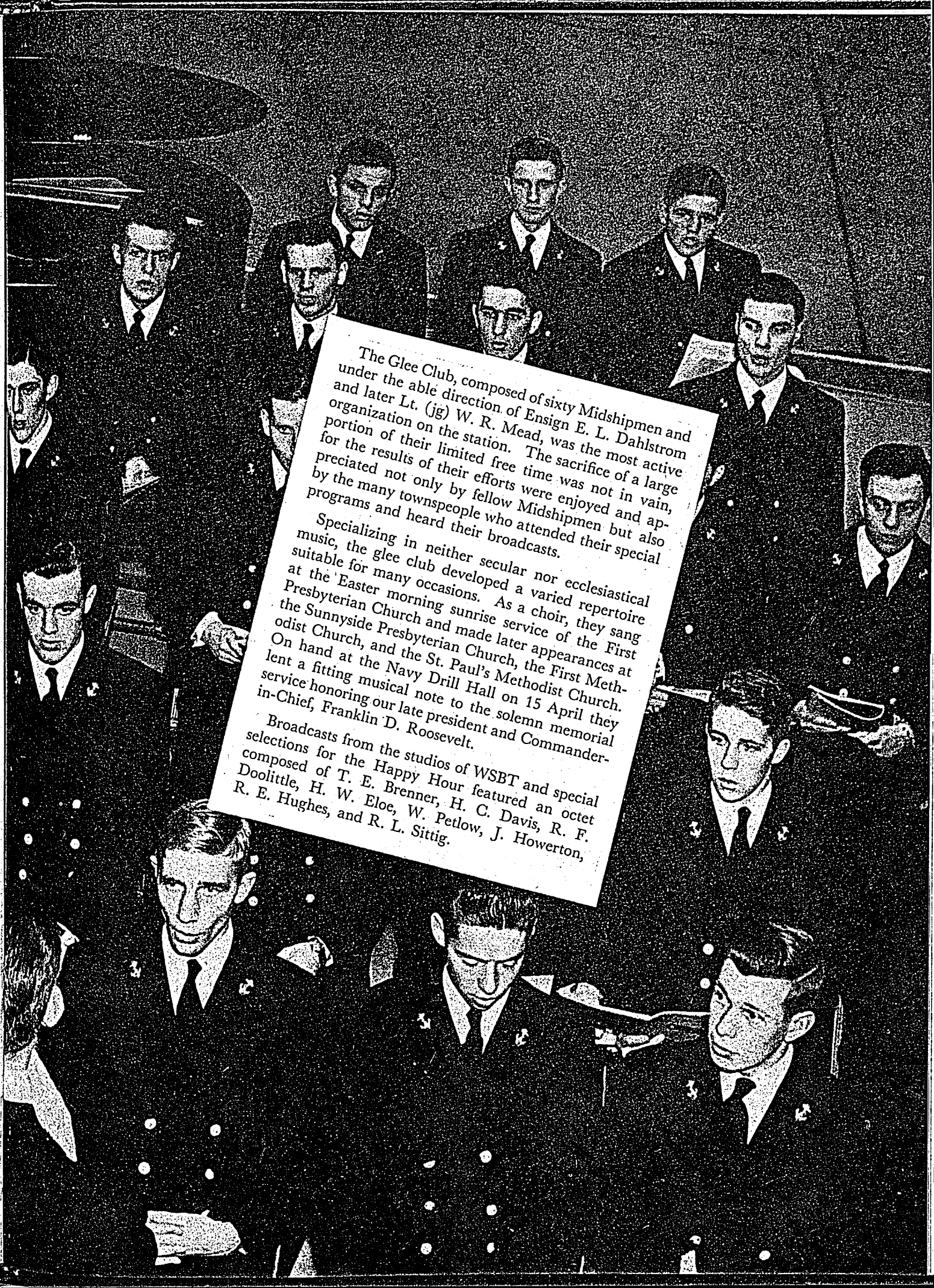
Accompanist

R. J. Catlin
Midshipman U.S.N.R.

Glee Club Members

A. H. Bahnsen
D. A. Beckert
J. R. Beisel
R. A. Boomer
T. E. Brenner
G. M. Cohen
H. C. Davis
J. C. Dawson
R. F. Doane
H. W. Kloe
R. D. Fields
P. F. Fischer
J. R. Gilmer
L. S. Gleb
R. Glennen
P. Godfrey
J. B. Graham
R. G. Deily
R. F. Doolittle
J. Howerton
R. E. Hughes
J. R. Johnson
R. G. Kaiser
R. H. Kampf
P. P. Navarro
M. E. Needham
J. M. Perry
W. Petlow
G. R. Pettersen
P. L. Plotts
P. S. Pritchard
H. Kompanek
E. W. Marshall
E. T. Hendon
F. J. Palamara
J. Penzner
F. Sacco
R. L. Sittig
J. M. Smith
L. F. Staples
W. K. Thomas
T. B. Thompson
J. M. Trimmer
F. Venezio
G. H. Volkmann
L. B. Welch
L. M. White
L. R. Bechtel
S. E. Burgess
R. J. Catlin
W. R. Davis
A. P. DeVito
G. M. Ehlman
J. N. Ferer
J. L. George
W. H. Hulet
D. S. McBean
J. McBlair
J. C. Echerd





The Glee Club, composed of sixty Midshipmen and under the able direction of Ensign E. L. Dahlstrom and later Lt. (jg) W. R. Mead, was the most active organization on the station. The sacrifice of a large portion of their limited free time was not in vain, for the results of their efforts were enjoyed and appreciated not only by fellow Midshipmen but also by the many townspeople who attended their special programs and heard their broadcasts.

Specializing in neither secular nor ecclesiastical music, the glee club developed a varied repertoire suitable for many occasions. As a choir, they sang at the Easter morning sunrise service of the First Presbyterian Church and made later appearances at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, the First Methodist Church, and the St. Paul's Methodist Church. On hand at the Navy Drill Hall on 15 April they lent a fitting musical note to the solemn memorial service honoring our late president and Commander-in-Chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Broadcasts from the studios of WSBT and special selections for the Happy Hour featured an octet composed of T. E. Brenner, H. C. Davis, R. F. Doolittle, H. W. Eloe, W. Petlow, J. Howerton, R. E. Hughes, and R. L. Sittig.

Dance Band



L. E. Dennis
Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R.
Officer Director

Saxophones

E. T. Dunn
L. B. Stallman
G. H. Kent
R. J. Connelly
H. A. Paul

Trumpets

G. A. Heier
G. L. Petre
F. V. Glomb
A. L. Richardson
H. H. Hubbard
L. R. Bechtel

Trombones

L. A. Reist
J. C. Lawson
W. N. Connon
W. D. Ball
R. Bosler

Rhythm

Lt. (jg) G. Bausewine
Lt. (jg) L. E. Dennis
R. F. Doolittle
R. L. Sittig
L. F. Maurer



After diligently devoting three evenings a week to rehearsing, the cosmopolitan group which makes up the Midshipmen Dance Band opened at the Service men's Center on May 27. The appearance was received with such a rousing ovation that frequent reappearances were demanded by the patrons of the "Center."

In addition to its off-station "jobs" the band was on hand for the Happy Hours and other Navy shows to lend a rhythmic note to the evening's entertainment.

The band was under the able direction of Lt. (jg) "Scoop" Dennis of the Seamanship department who also doubled on the drums. Another outstanding member of the rhythmic section was the pianist, Lt. (jg) Bausewine, who was aboard the USS Helena when she went down in the Kula Gulf. Midshipman L. F. Maurer, who strums the guitar, was with the Seabees who landed on Guam during the early stage of the battle. Trombonist L. A. Reist, formerly a Musician First Class, served aboard Men of War during several major engagements. These and others from flat-tops, cruisers, and widely scattered Naval units both afloat and ashore gave willingly of their free time to form and perfect a dance band which will be long remembered by their fellow Midshipmen.





The Capstan



Lt. N. P. Cronin
Officer Advisor

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L. H. Dorenbush

Associate Editors

H. M. Shine
A. Berland

Assistant Editors

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R. L. Poland
E. Stevenson
E. H. Russell
J. D. Lafferty
G. M. Ehlman
L. B. Welch
J. L. Wilbur
A. A. Vatuone
G. M. Cohen
L. B. Tygett
A. S. Franklin
W. Thompson
N. R. Montanus
R. L. Damicon



Lt. (jg) E. F. Buxton
Business Advisor



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G. P. Vogel, *Assistant*
R. R. Nunn
M. R. Davis
J. H. Remer
C. O. Reville
G. L. George
W. C. Bower



Lt. W. S. Wagner
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Photography Staff

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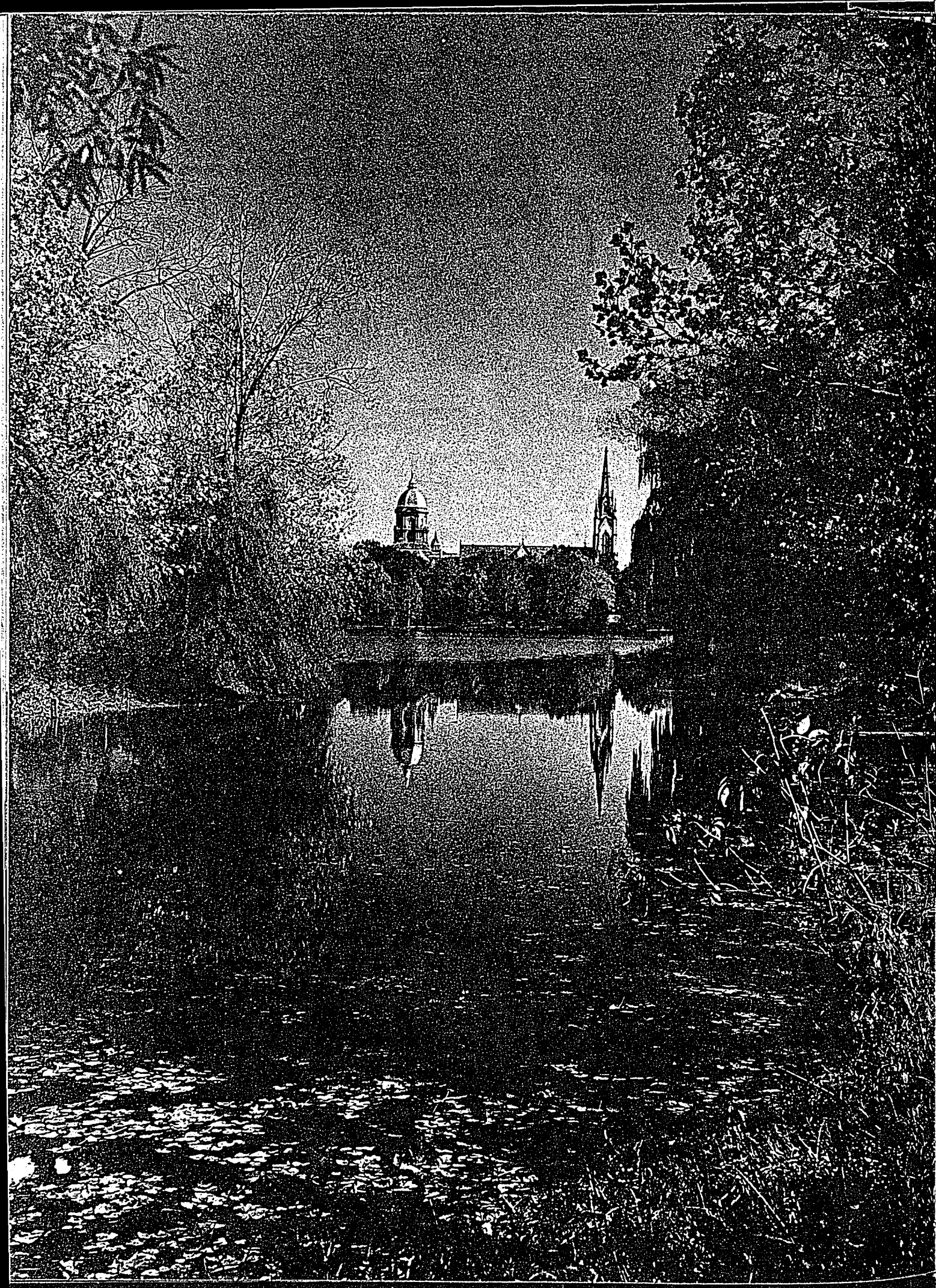
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W. J. Rabenstine
W. K. Thomas
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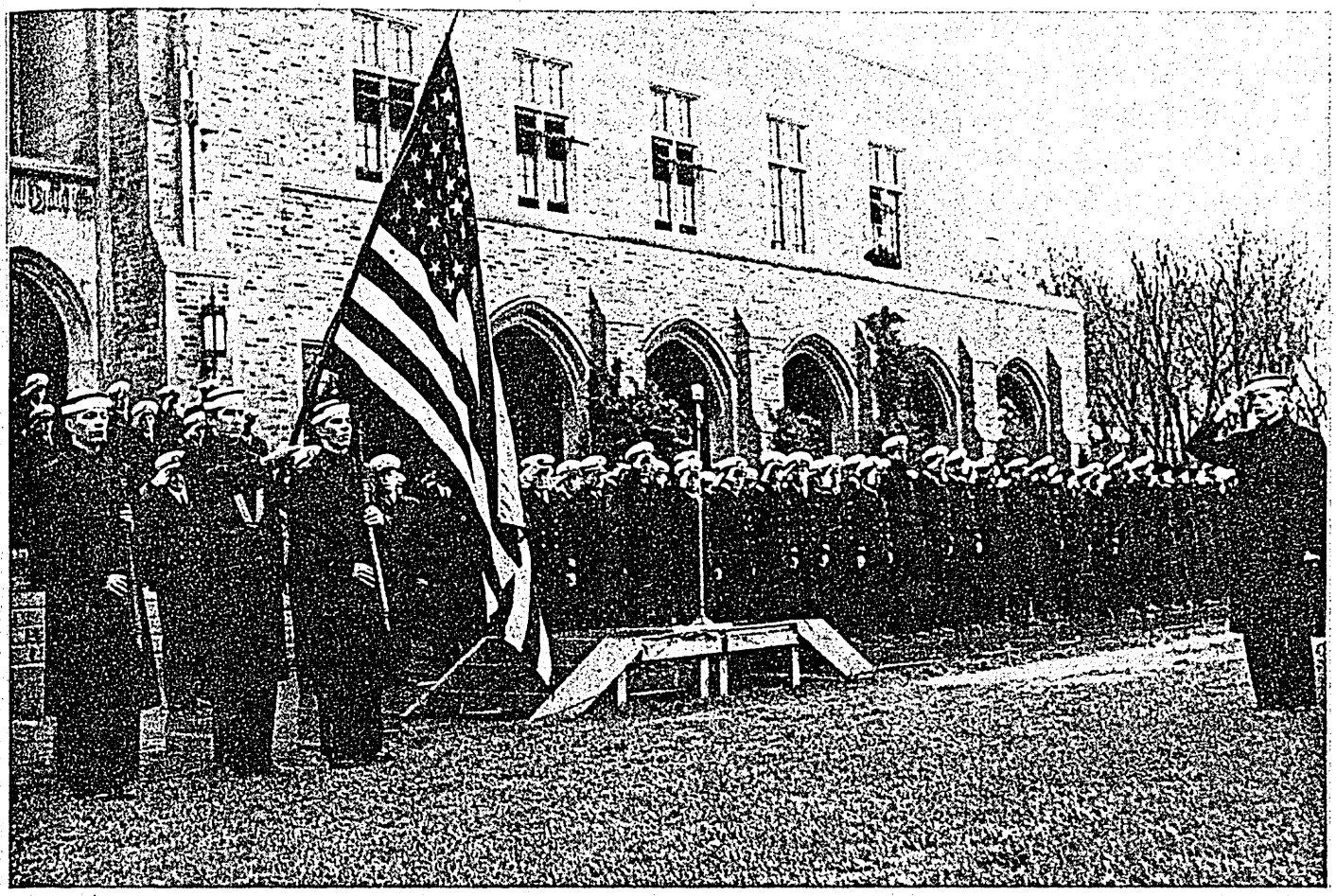


Ens. S. J. Leavitt
Art Advisor









Victory in Europe



"Gen. Eisenhower has announced the cessation of organized resistance in Europe. A thrilled and grateful nation is justifiably proud of all who made this accomplishment possible.

But this was total war—a global war. We are but half way to complete victory. There remains to be conquered the entire Japanese nation. Men are still fighting and still dying and will continue to fight and die in the hard push to Tokyo.

The casualty lists tell the story, tragic yet glorious, of the fighting men's will to win unconditional victory no matter what the cost. We have a solemn compact with these men. The road that lies ahead demands from each of us a matching determination and unity of effort that will shorten the time during which such sacrifices must continue.

Today every man and woman in any uniform, and every worker on the home front should rededicate himself or herself to the task of providing all the fire power that is needed to smash the remaining enemy. To delay now in celebration of past successes would be fatal to carefully laid plans. We cannot—and must not—pause in discharge of our duties so long as a Jap remains a threat to the life of a single soldier or sailor.

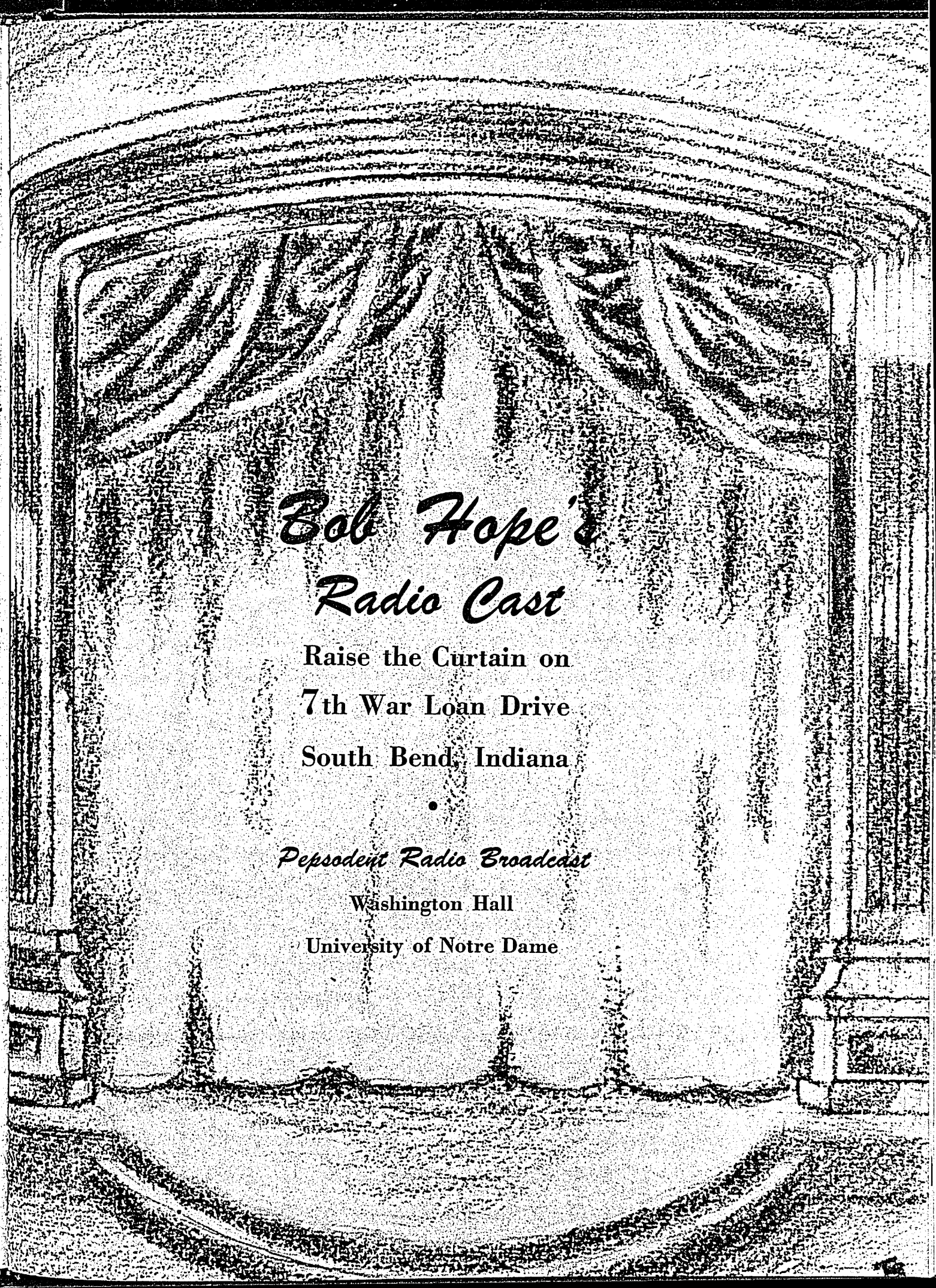
Let each one of us get on with our job."

CAPTAIN BARRY

At Ease, Men!



features



Bob Hope's Radio Cast

Raise the Curtain on

7th War Loan Drive

South Bend, Indiana

•

Pepsodent Radio Broadcast

Washington Hall

University of Notre Dame

The



Bob Hope



Bing Crosby

Hits



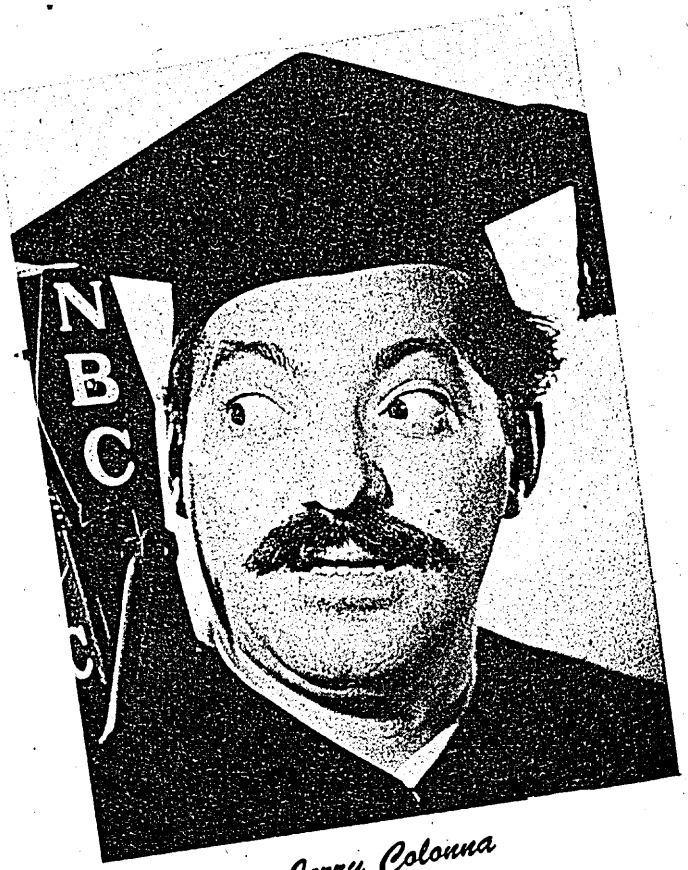
Frances Langford



Vera Vague



Skinny Ennis



Jerry Colonna



Wendell Niles



Herbert Marshall



Bob Hope knew he wanted to be a comedian from the day his voice changed. It is probably the only case on record of a man being stirred to comical aspirations by the biological phenomenon of a voice changing. And therein lies a story.

Possessed of a fine soprano voice when a child, Bob, encouraged by his mother who was Agnes Townes Hope, a star of the English operetta stage, flaunted the tony pipes for all Cleveland to hear at home-made musicales. And on the momentous day of which we speak, young Bob's relatives were all assembled in the house in Cleveland waiting for the youthful vocalist to sing "The End of a Perfect Day." And he did, but somewhere in the middle of the not too perfect "Perfect Day" his voice cracked.

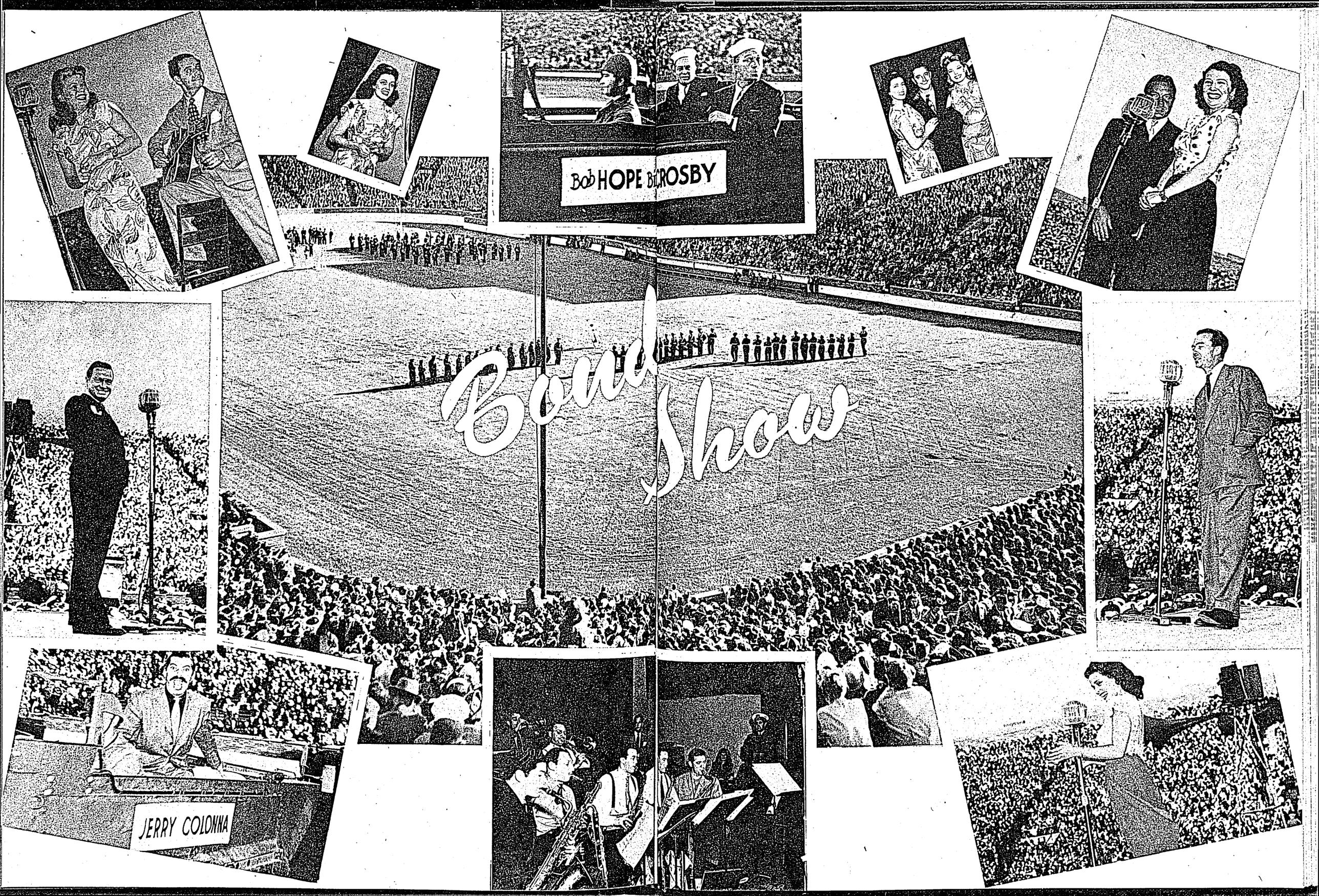
Valiantly he finished the number, partly in soprano, partly in tenor, entirely in laughter. It was young Hope's most successful rendition, judged from the standpoint of pure entertainment. And it did something to Bob he will never forget. The sight of all his relatives laughing at one and the same time made him realize how wonderful a thing laughter was. And he resolved to make mirth his life's work.

Broadcasting the Pepsodent Variety Show from Washington Hall on Tuesday evening, 29 May, was in itself a big event for the Midshipmen's School. But the real importance of the day lay in the fact that it was Bob Hope's birthday. The occasion was marked somewhere in the middle of the broadcast by the swift exchange of a birthday cake, which found its mark among the Midshipmen in the first few rows of the hall.

The show itself was a big hit. At times, Bob had trouble with the sound effects but it all added to the fun and laughter which characterized the whole evening. During the regular broadcast, a special off-the-script visit was paid by singer Bing Crosby, who was ushered aboard with the Captain's party. Two or three numbers, including our favorite Irish Lullaby, hushed the house for a few moments and then the regular show was resumed. Among the highlights were "Everytime" with Skinnay Ennis and orchestra and "I Should Care" sung by Frances Langford.


Bob HOPE
JERRY COLONNA

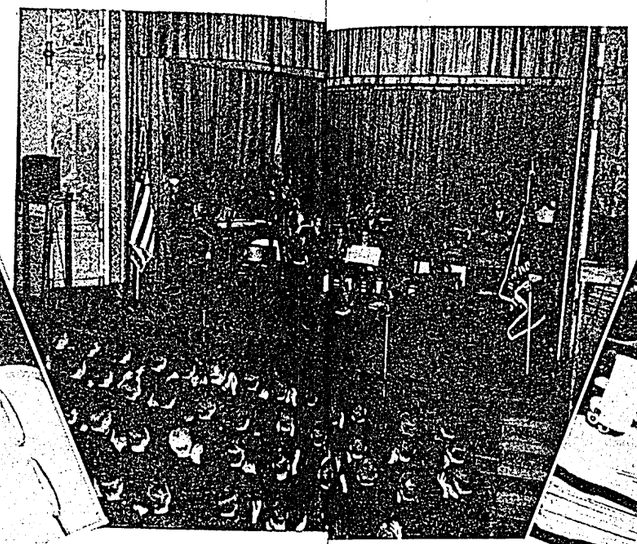

ROSBY
Show


Bob HOPE Bing CROSBY
Road Show
JERRY COLONNA















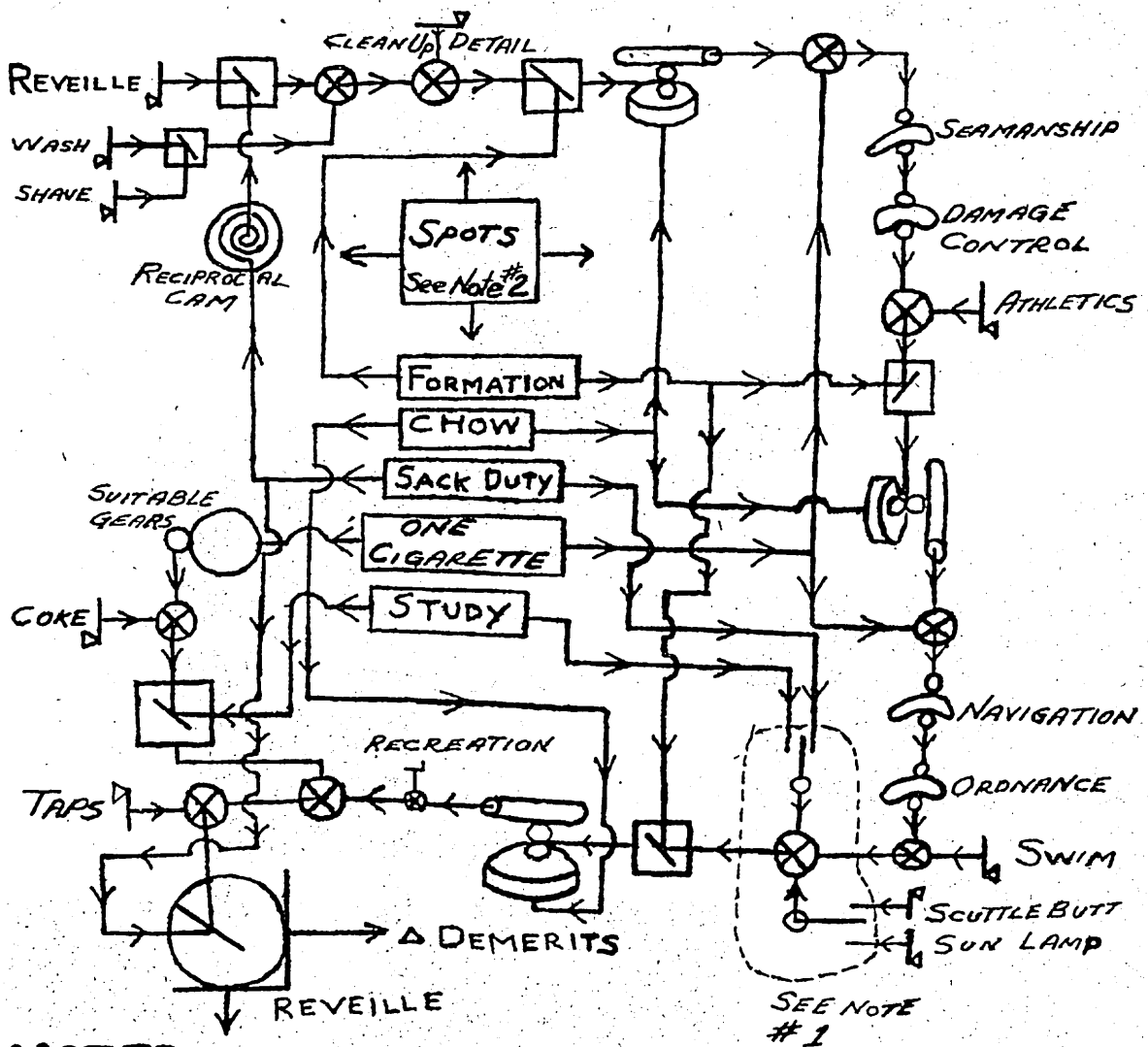








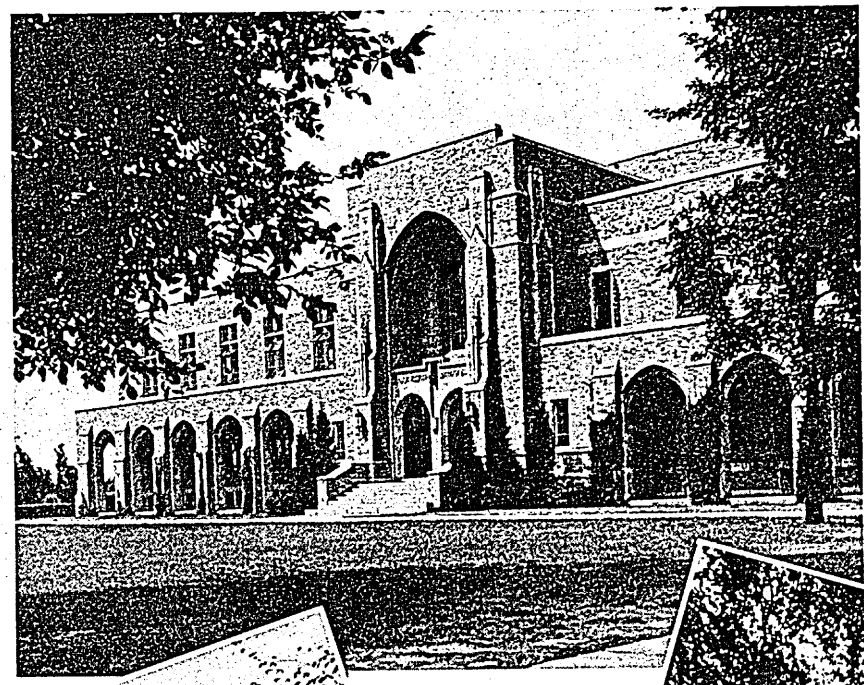
ENSIGN SCHEMATIC



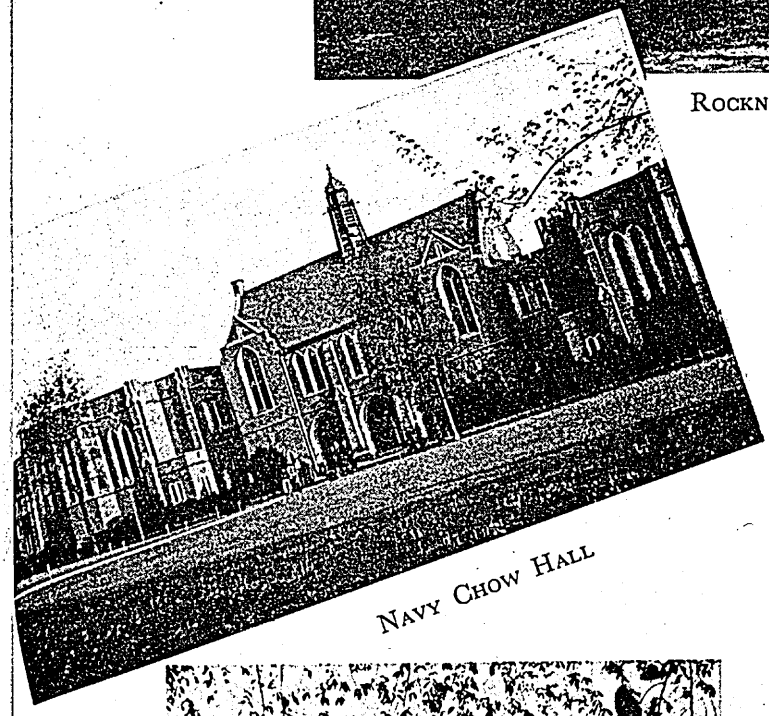
NOTES

1. INPUT VARIABLE – VARIES WITH PERSON AND J.O.O.D.
2. SPOTS – (P-Works, Quickies, Watches, Drills, Reviews, EXTRA DUTY, INSPECTIONS) – MAY BE CRANKED IN ANYWHERE.
3. LUBRICATION (a) OCCASSIONALLY WITH CRUISES LIBERTY AND FAIR WEATHER
   (b) SPARSELY WITH PAY DAYS, GOUGES, AND SQUARE MEALS

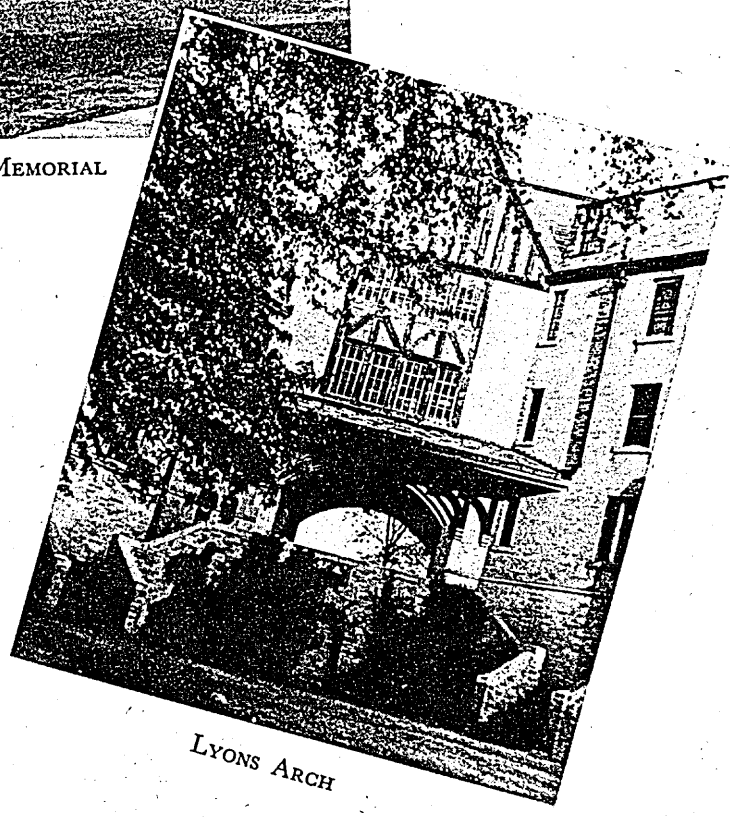
H.A. ARCHER ENS. USNR



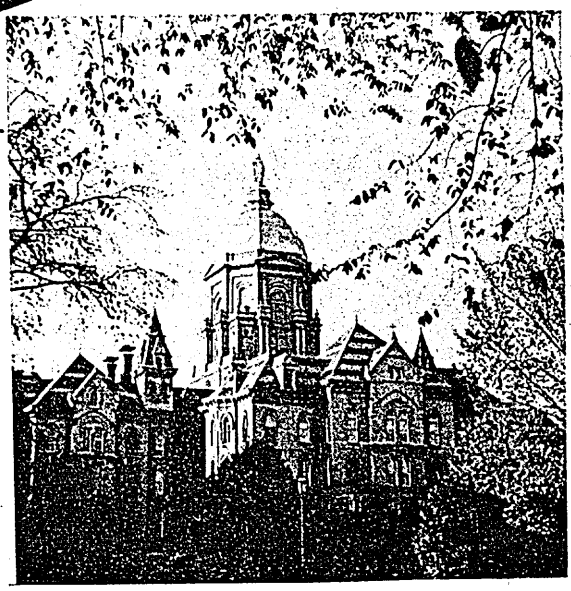
Rockne Memorial

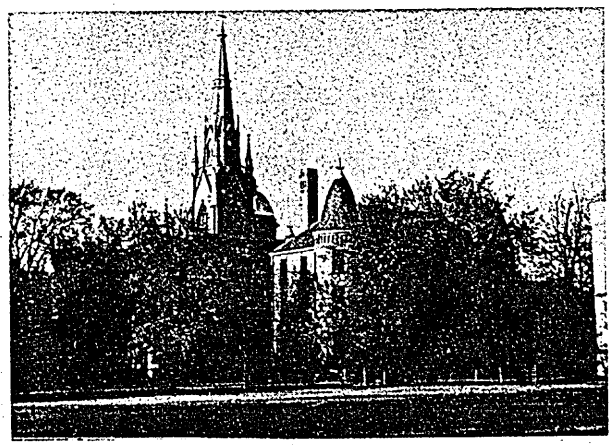


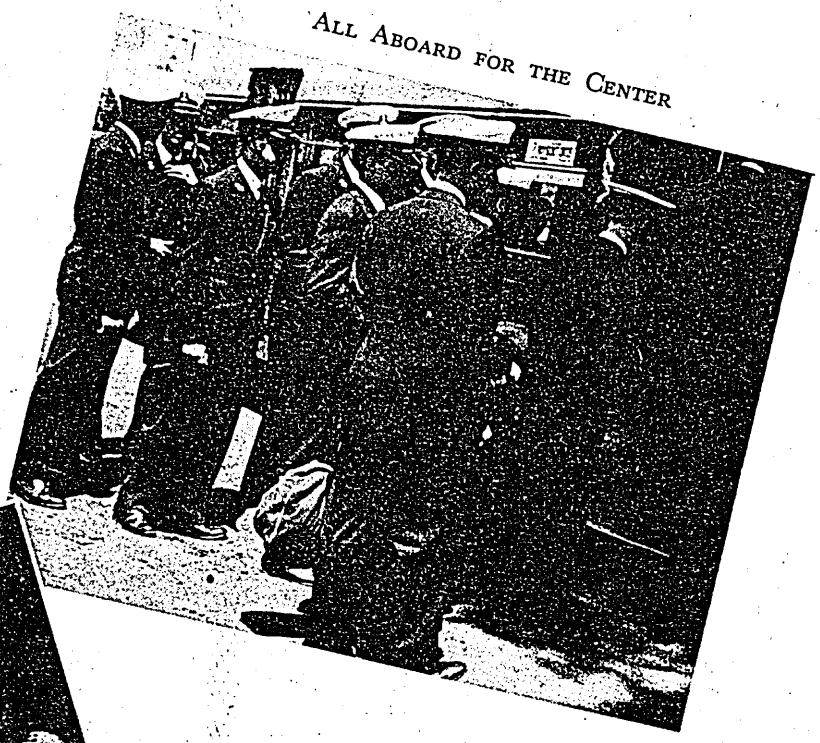
Navy Chow Hall



Lyons Arch







All Aboard for the Center



Service



Watching "Stars and Stripes"

THE PRO'S AND CON'S



Center





DISPLAY OF TALENT

All Aboard for the Center





Service



Watching "Stars and Stripes"

The Pro's and Con's



Center

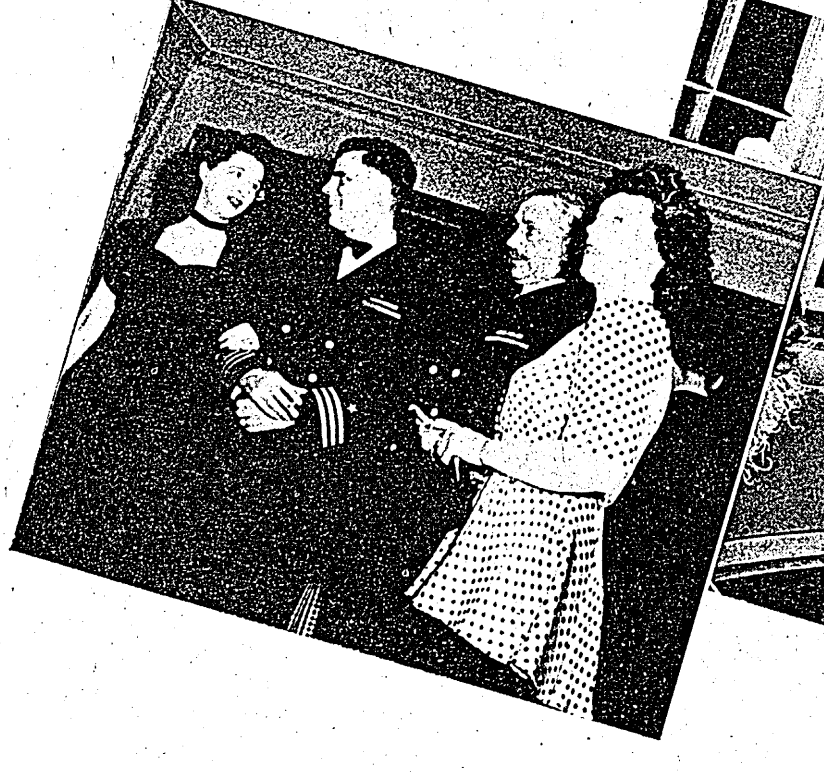




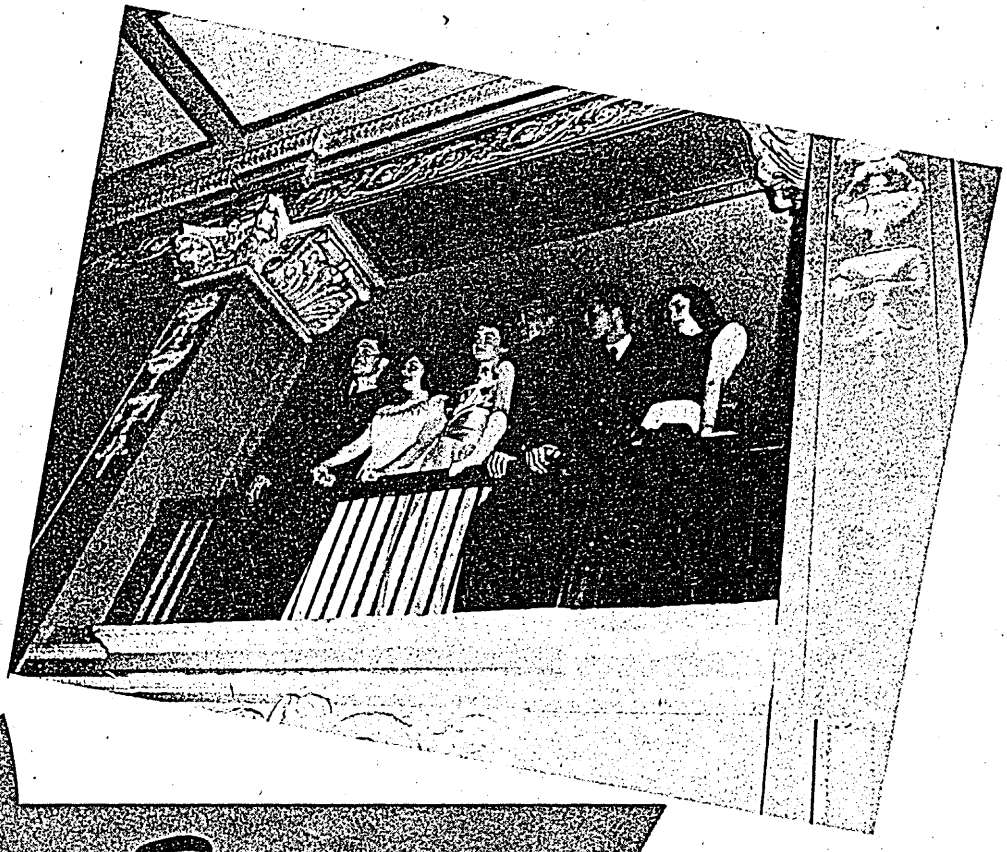
Display of Talent



The Music

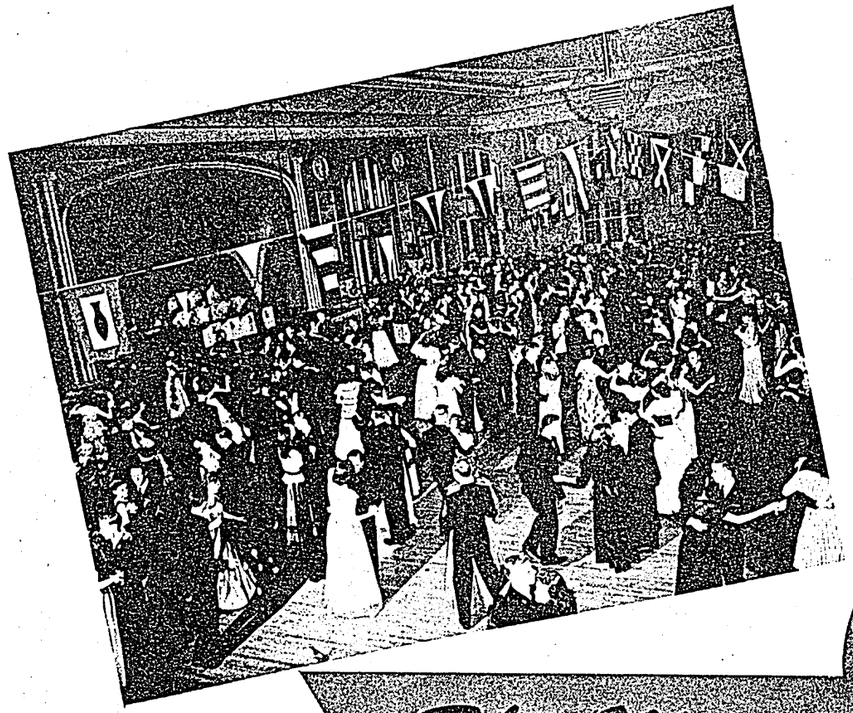




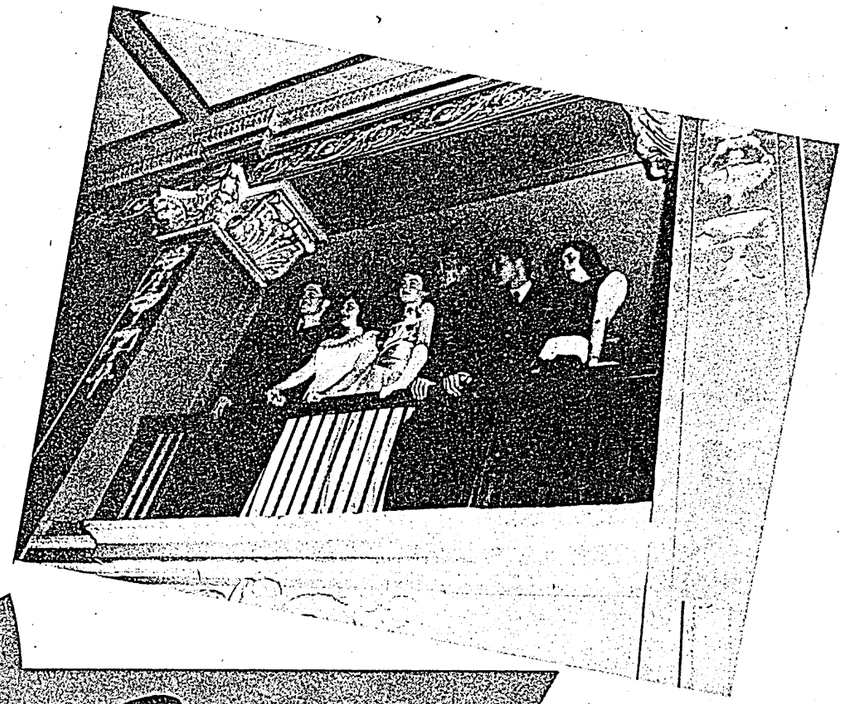


Begins



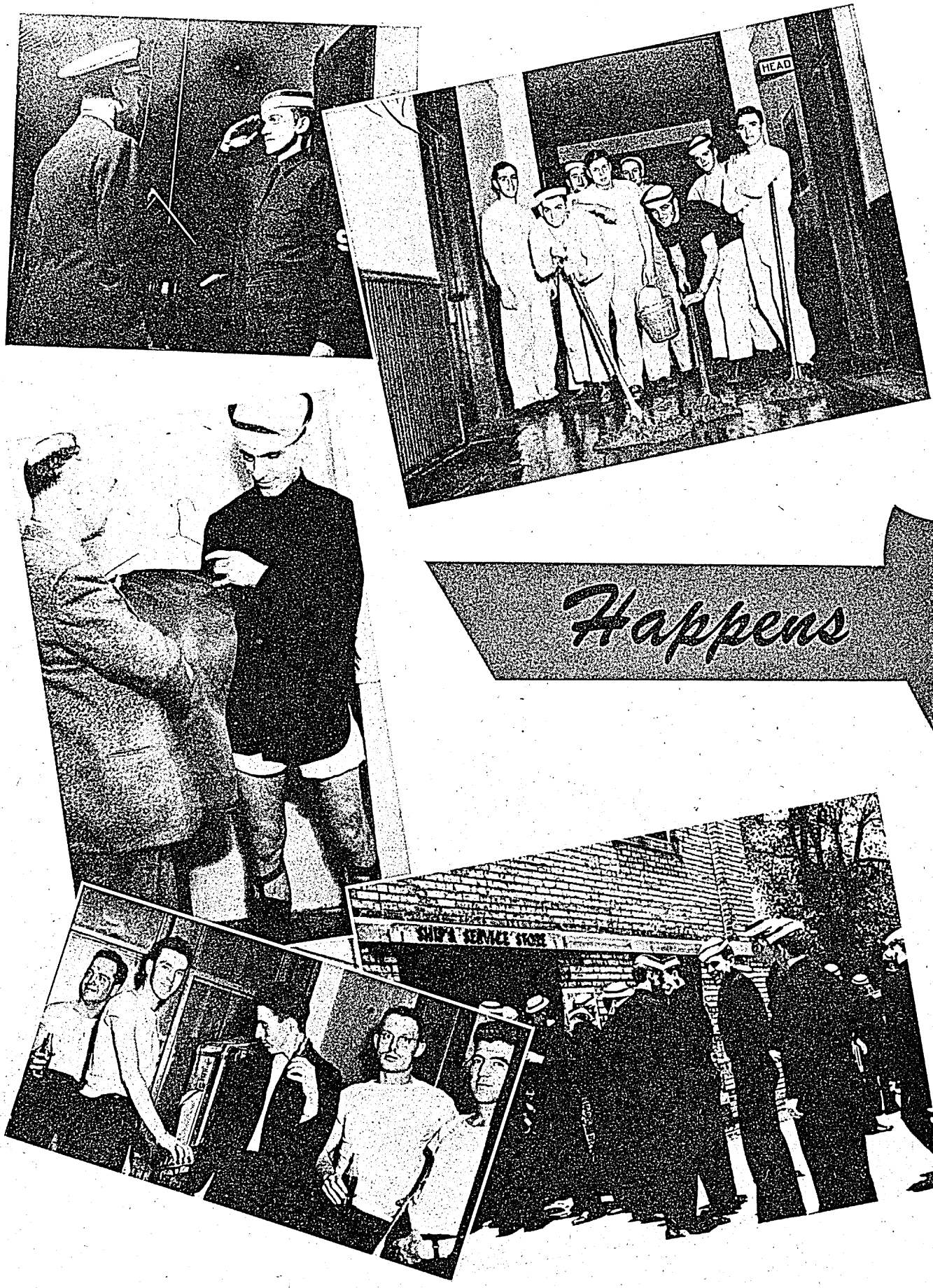


The Music Begins



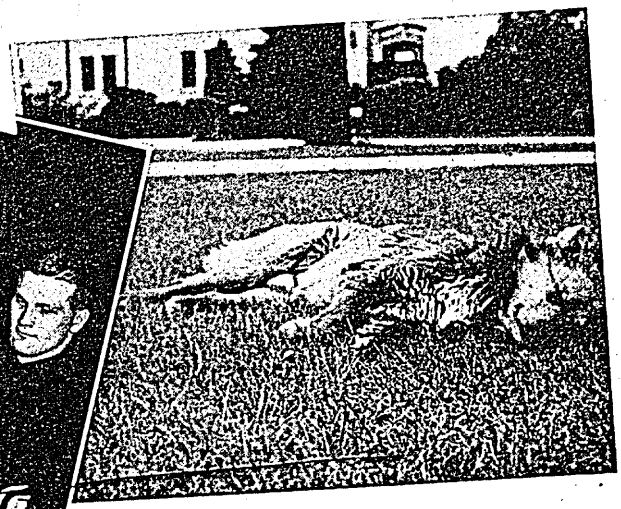






Happens

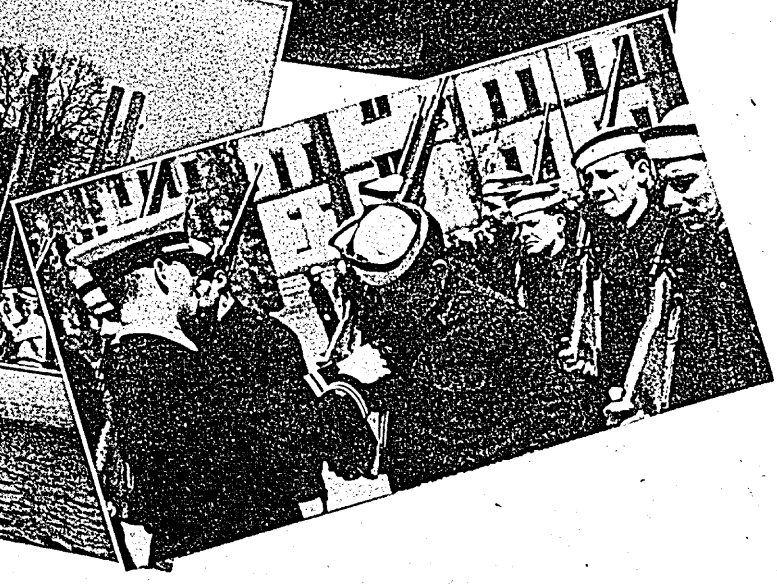


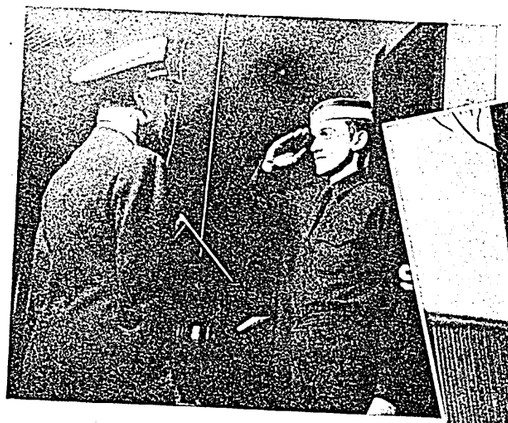


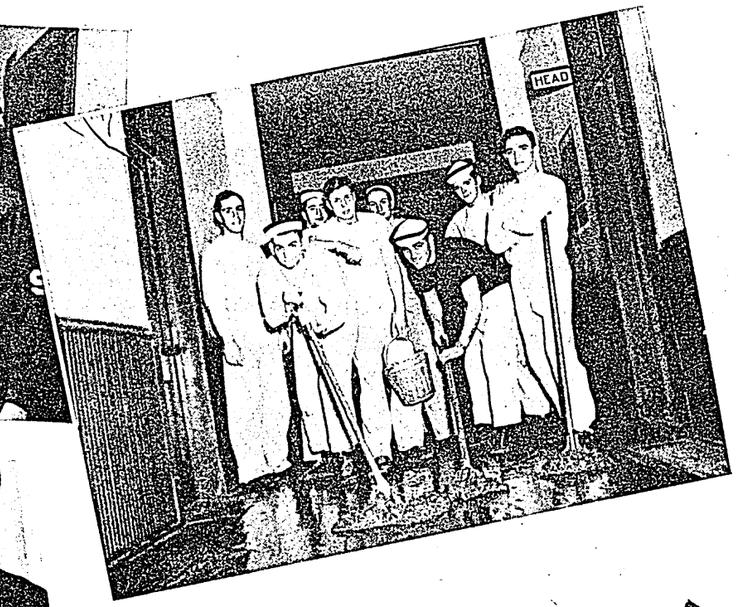
Every Day



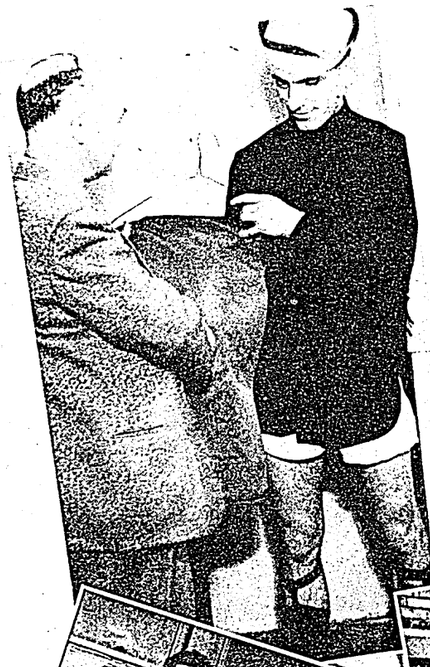








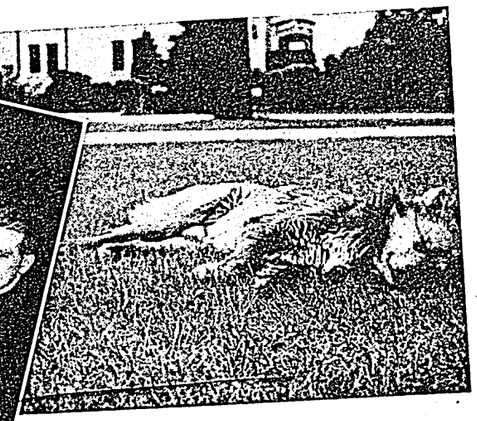
Happens





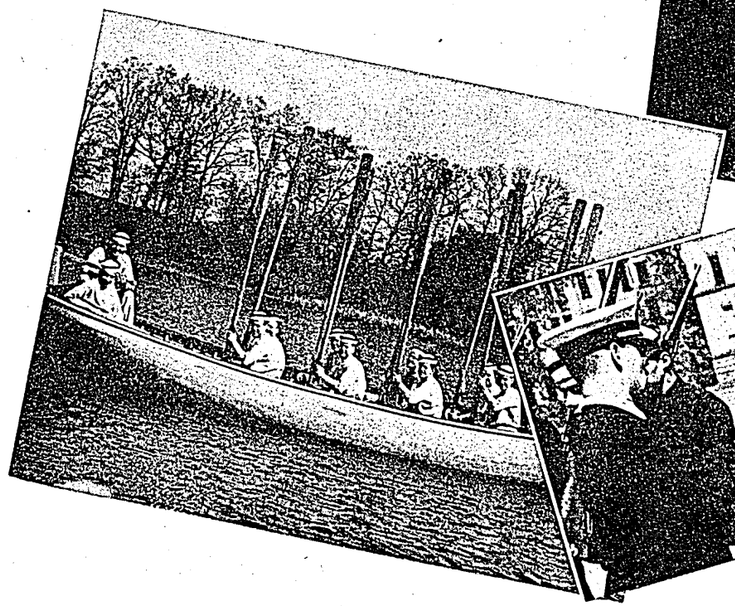


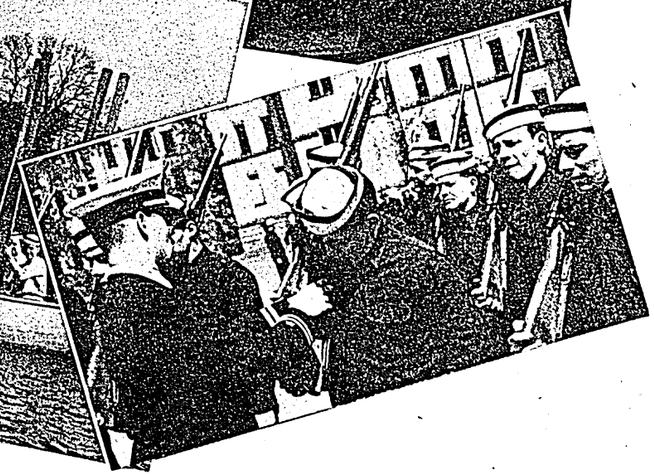




Every Day



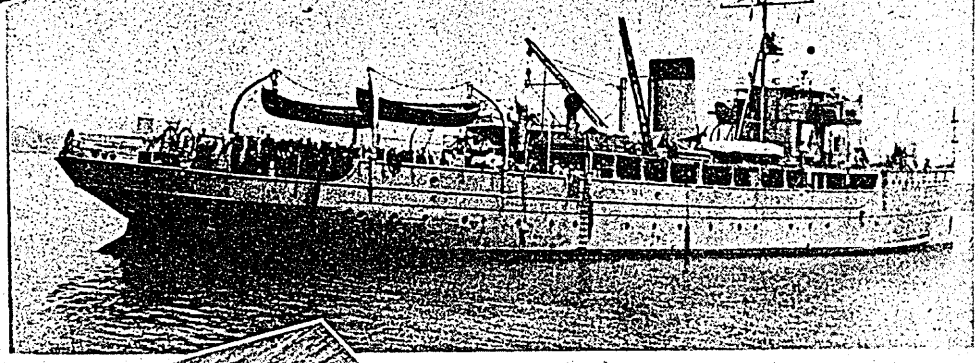




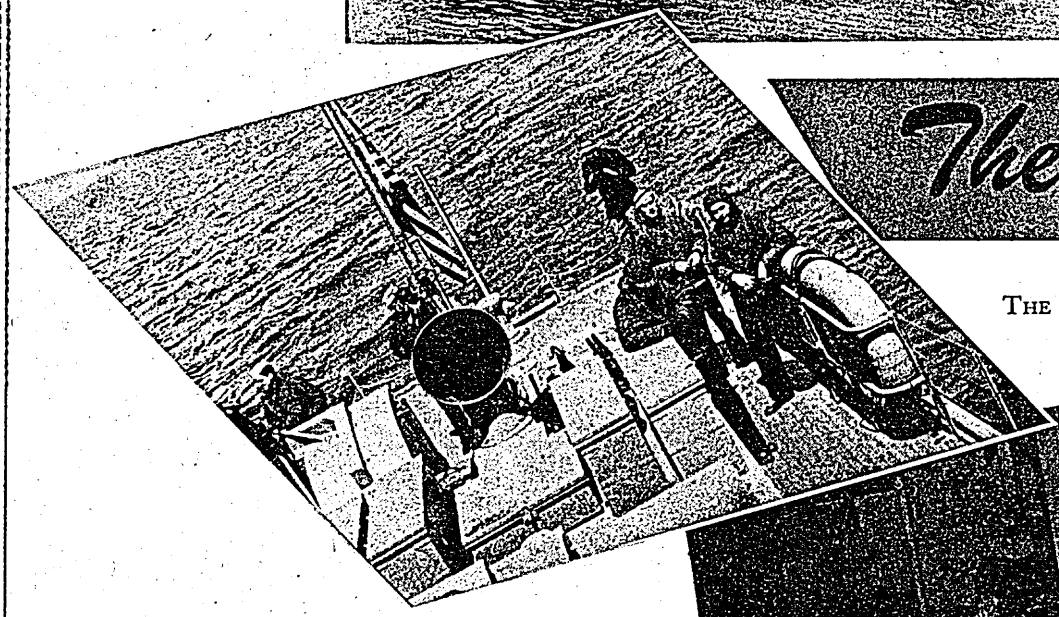




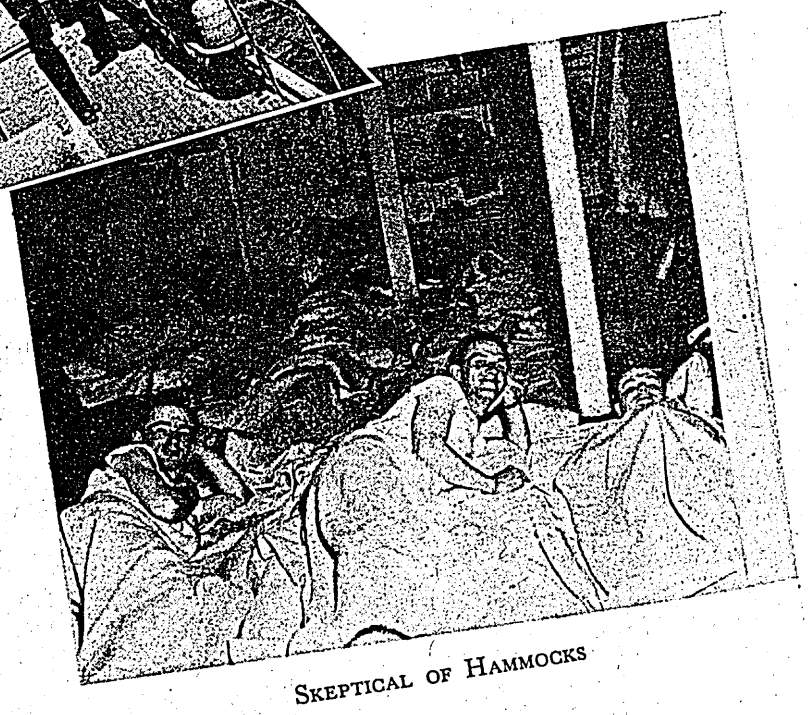




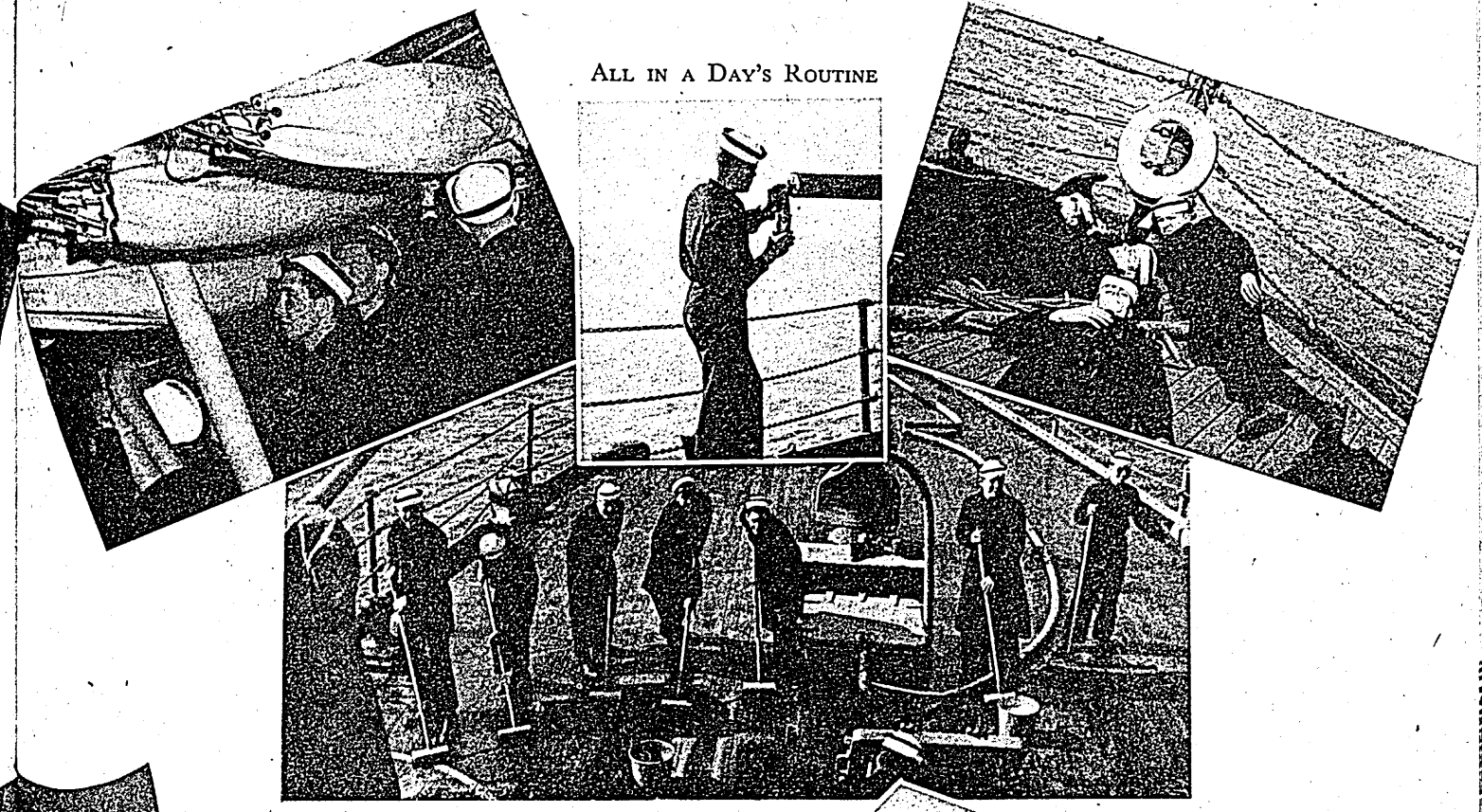
The Lake



The Fantail

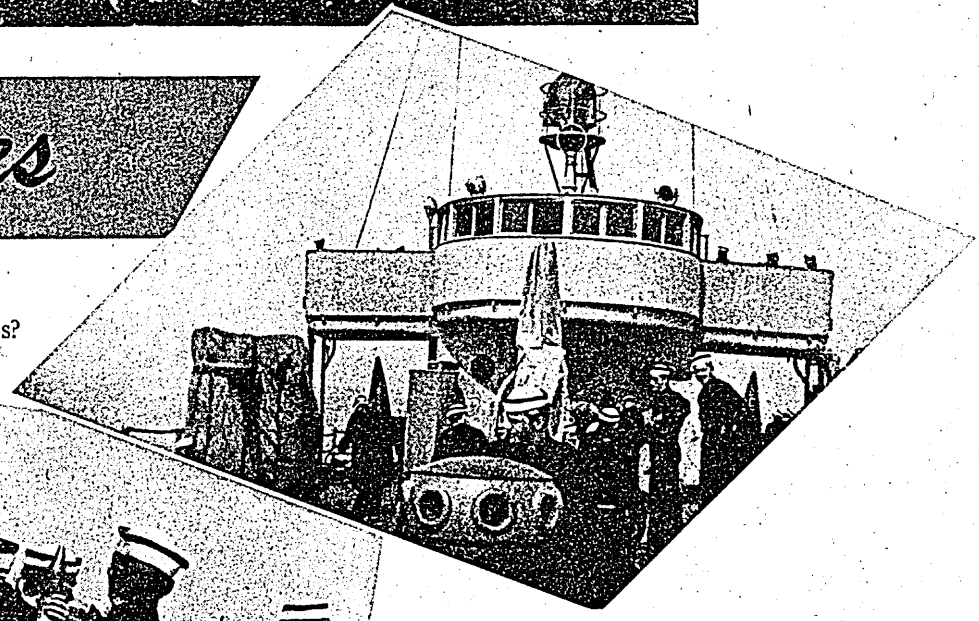


Skeptical of Hammocks

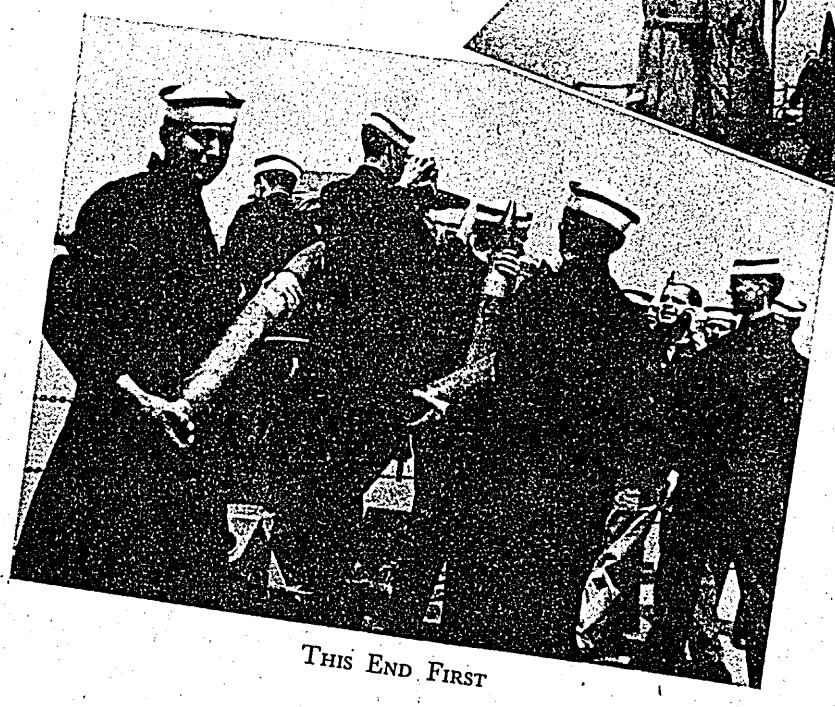


ALL IN A DAY'S ROUTINE

Cruises



SEA LEGS?

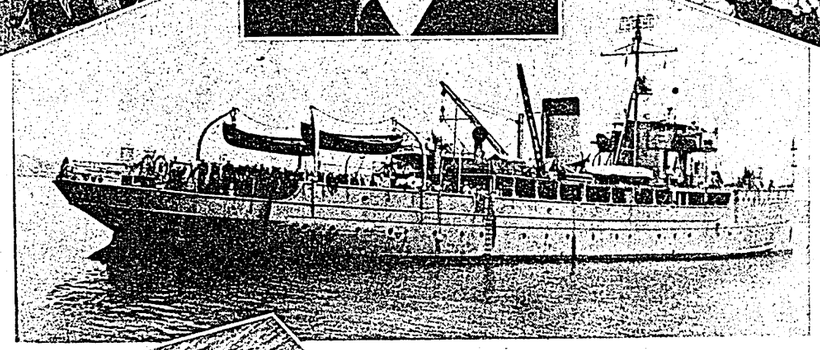


THIS END FIRST

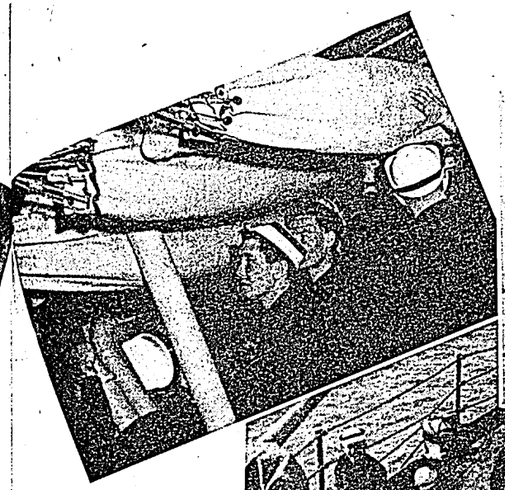






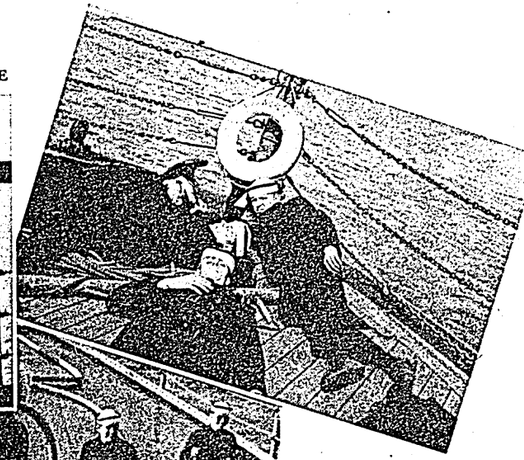


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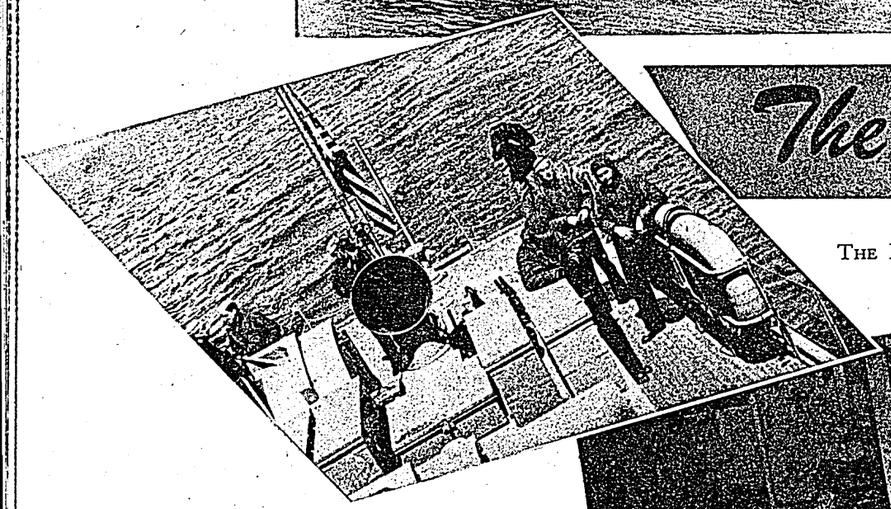


All in a Day's Routine

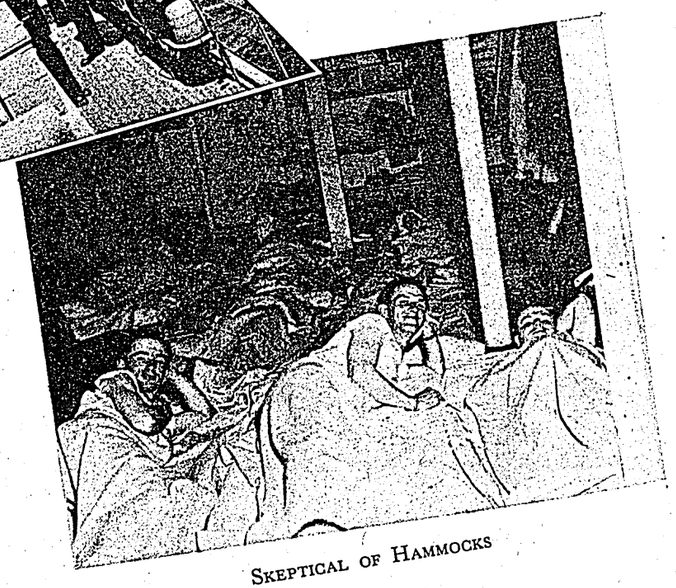




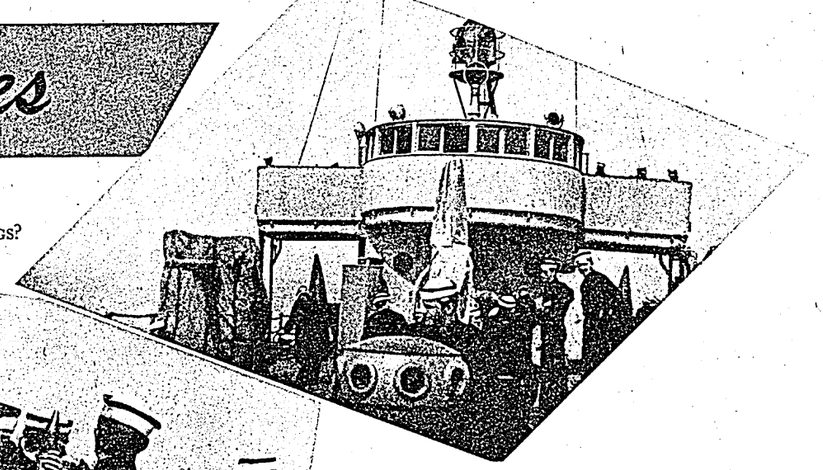




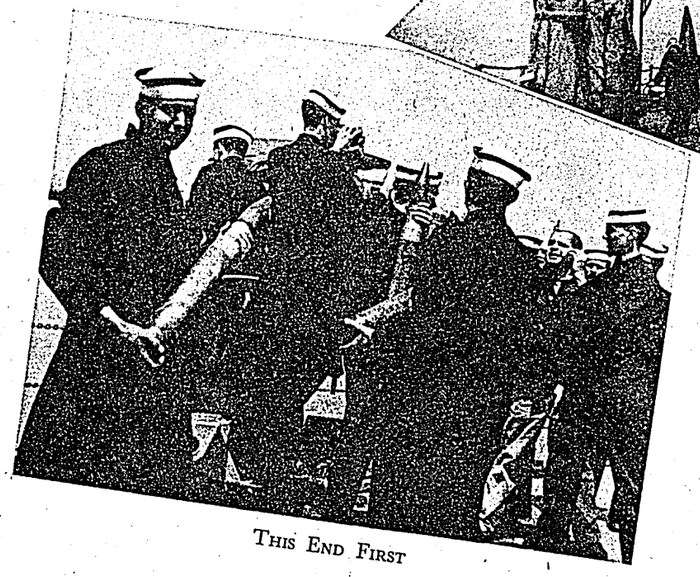
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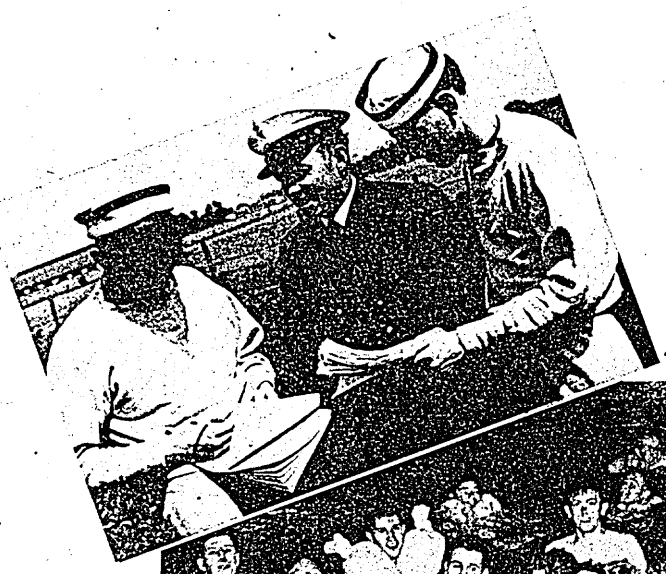
Skeptical of Hammocks

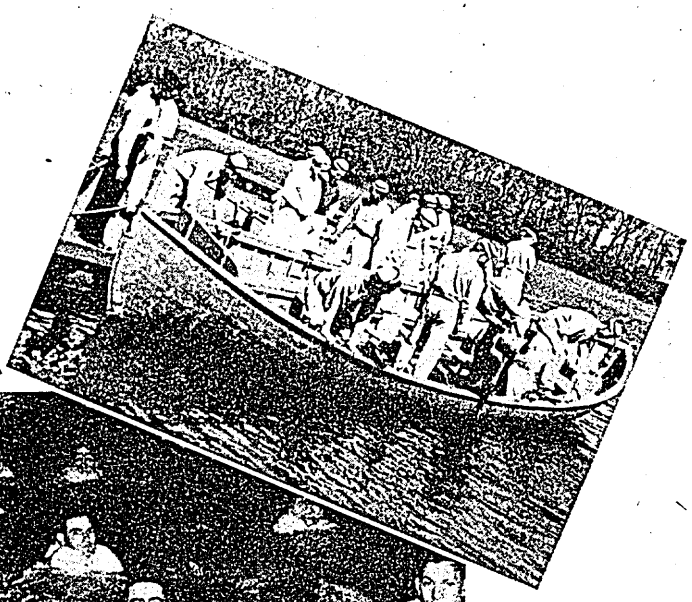


Sea Legs?



This End First

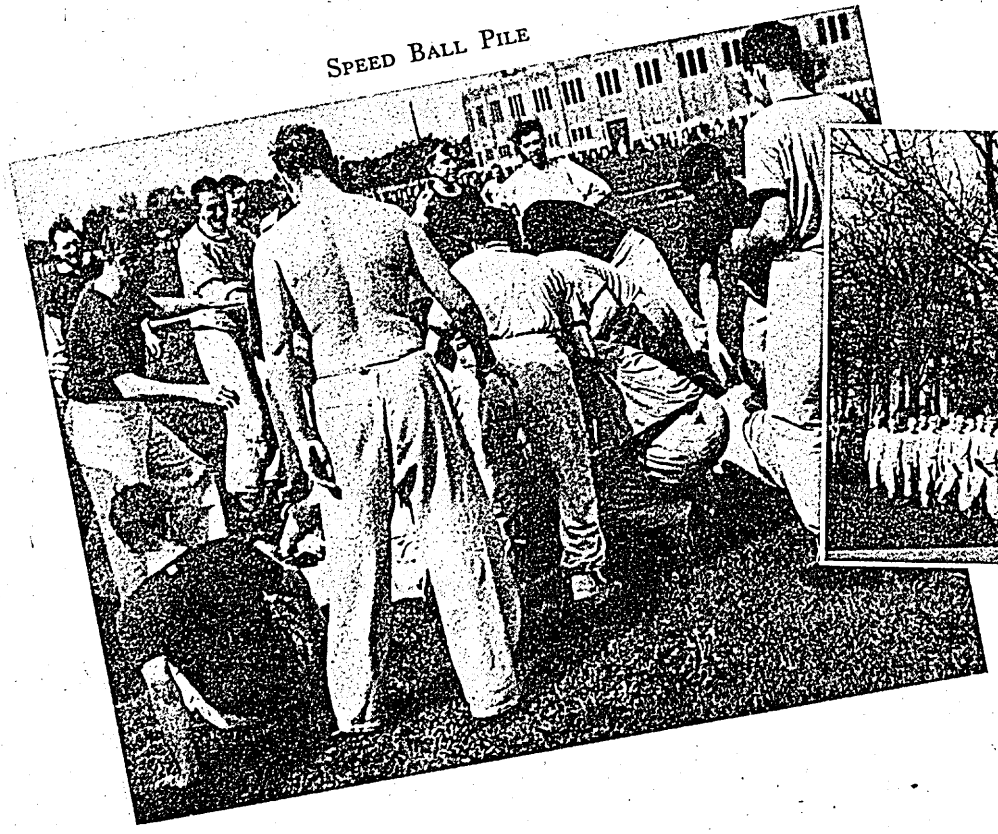


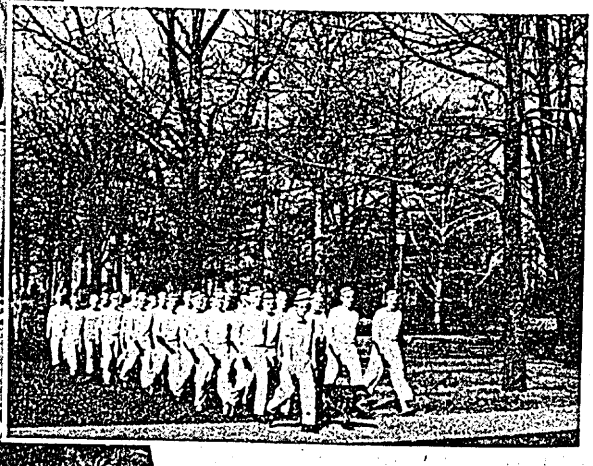




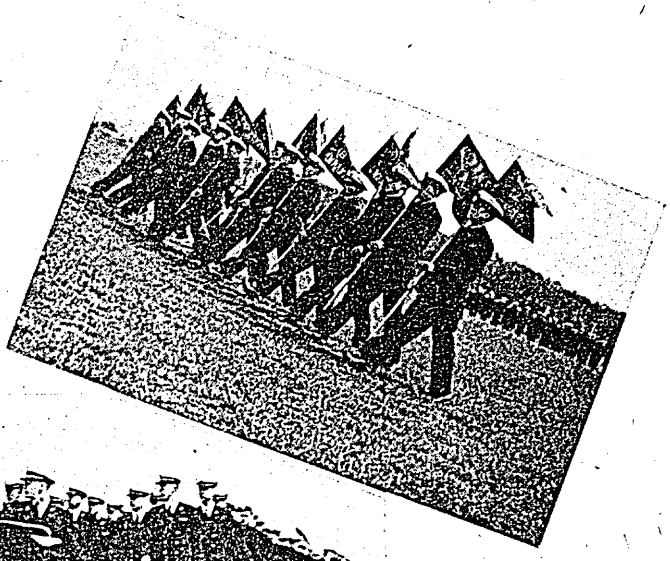
Athletics

Speed Ball Pile



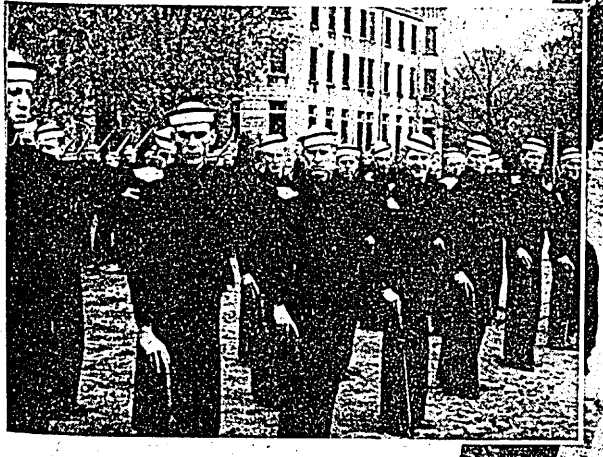


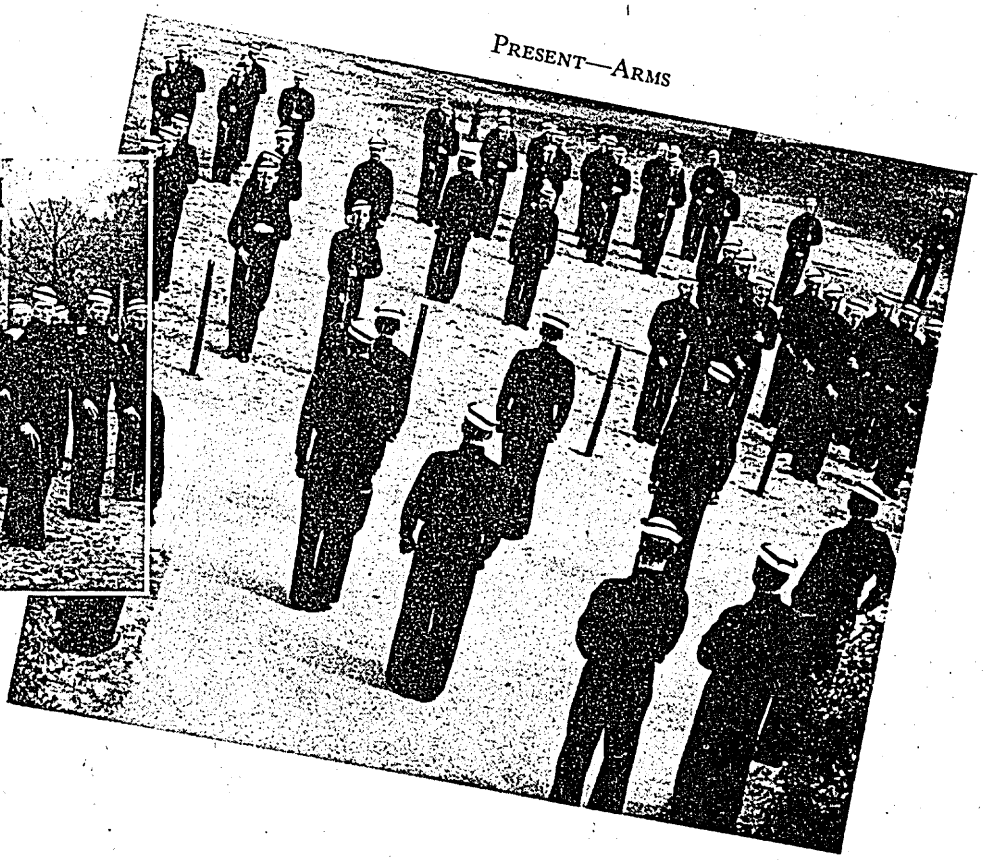




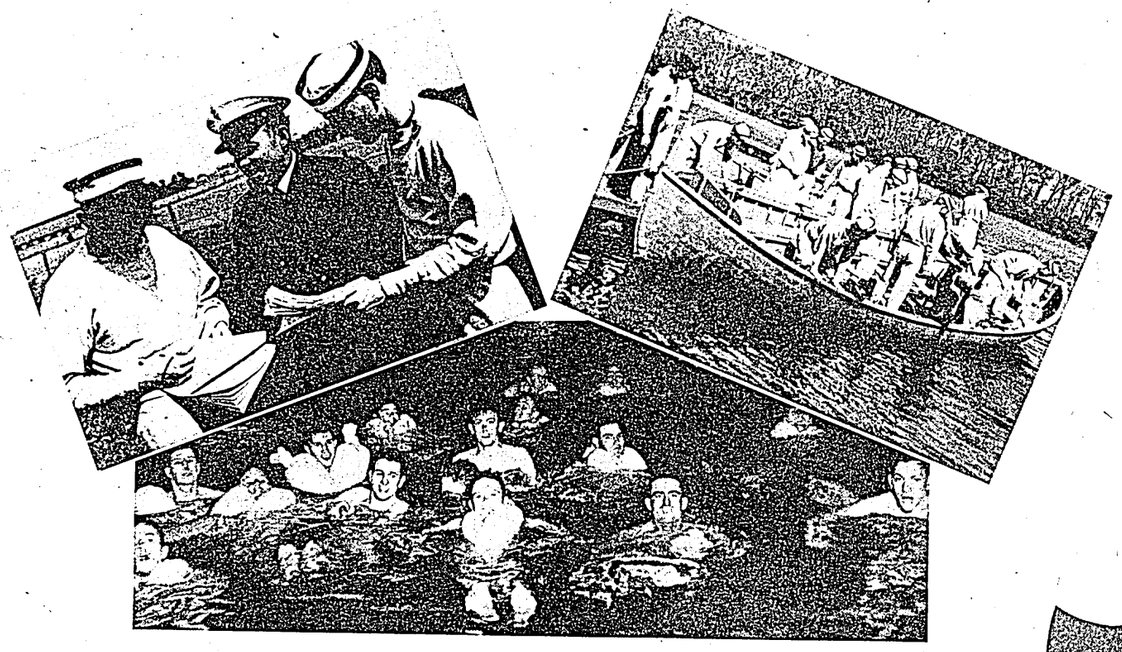


Executive

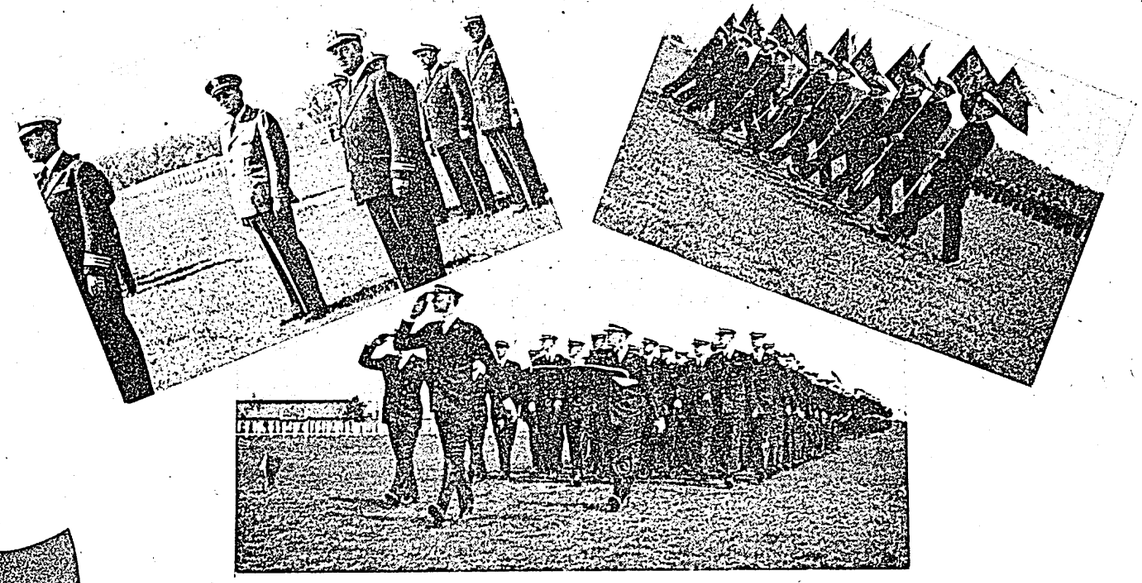




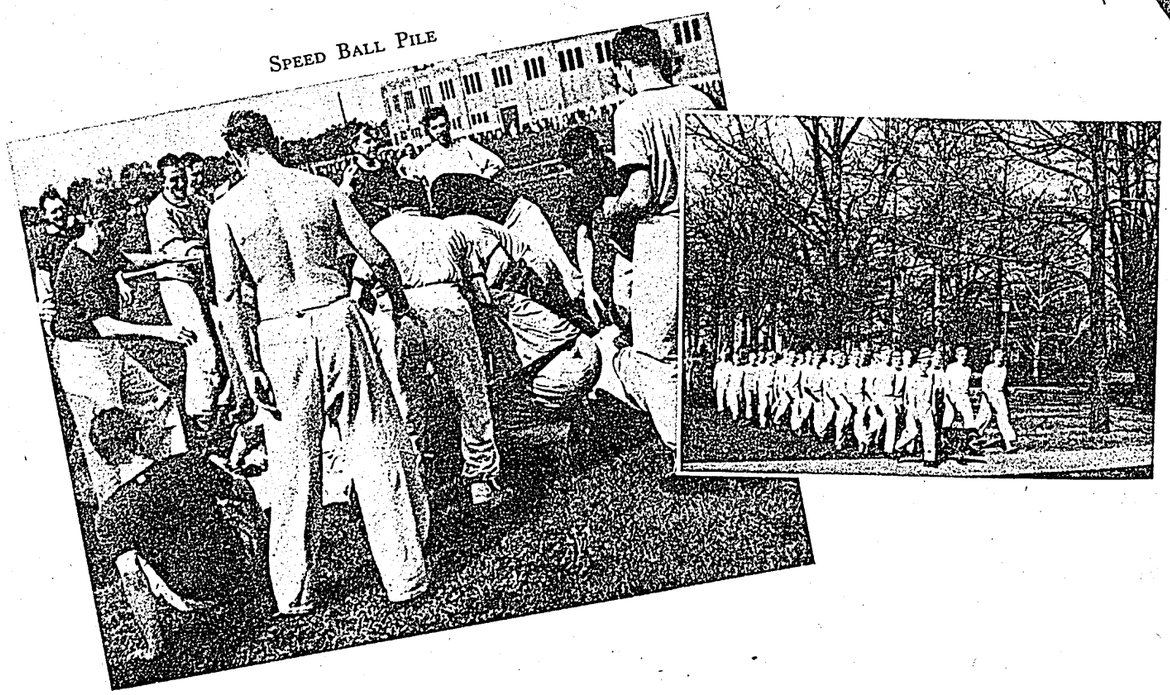
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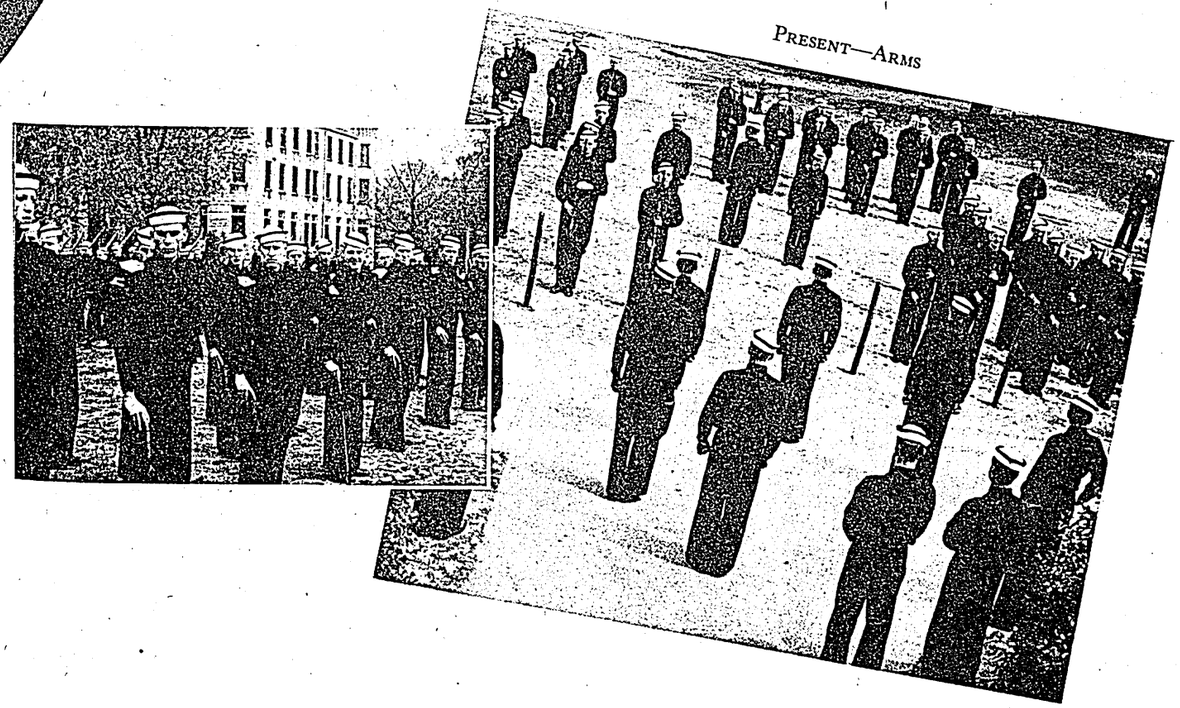
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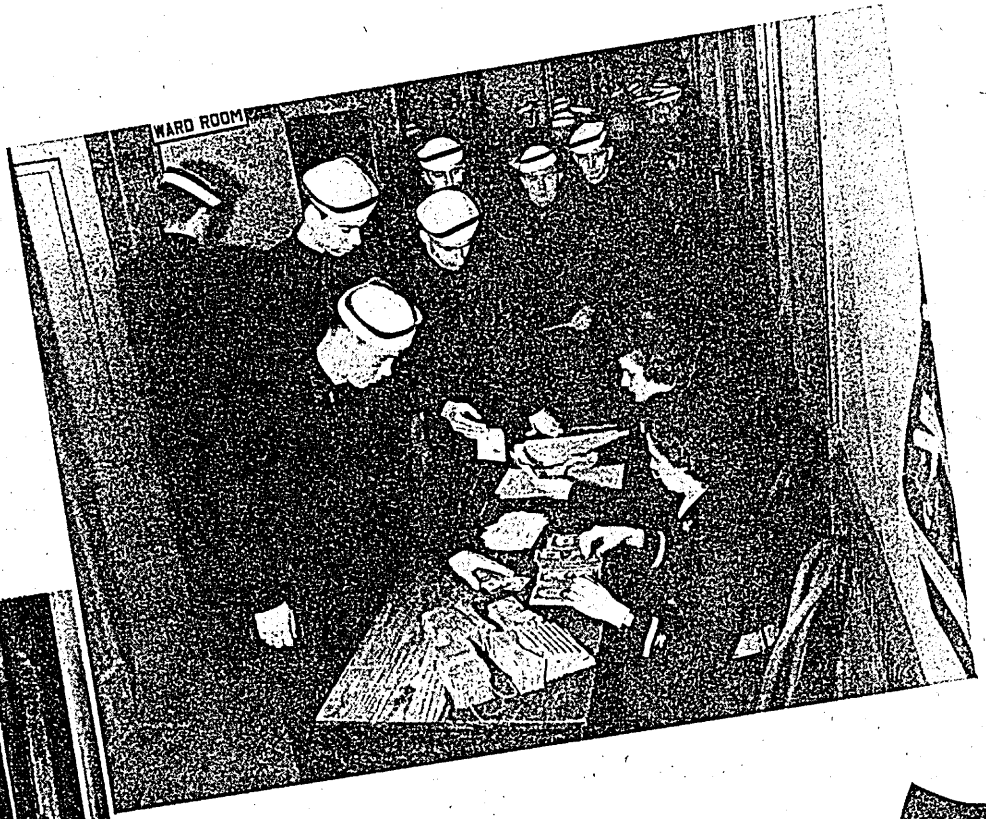
Executive



Speed Ball Pile



Present—Arms

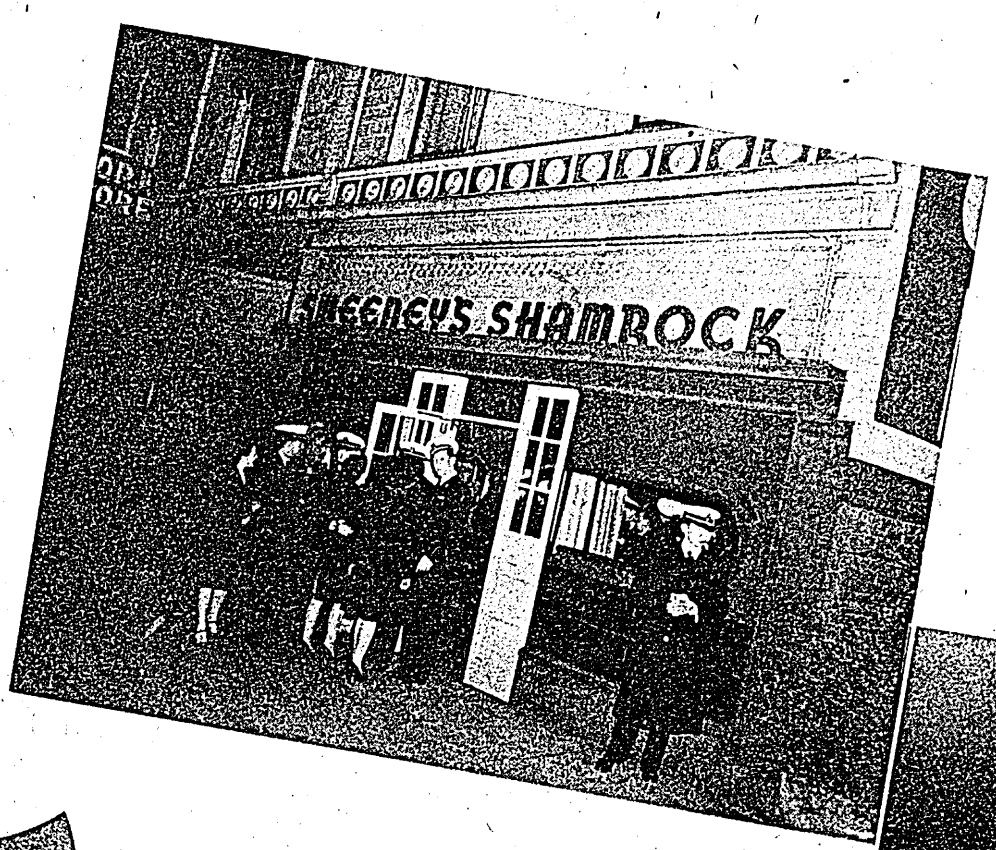


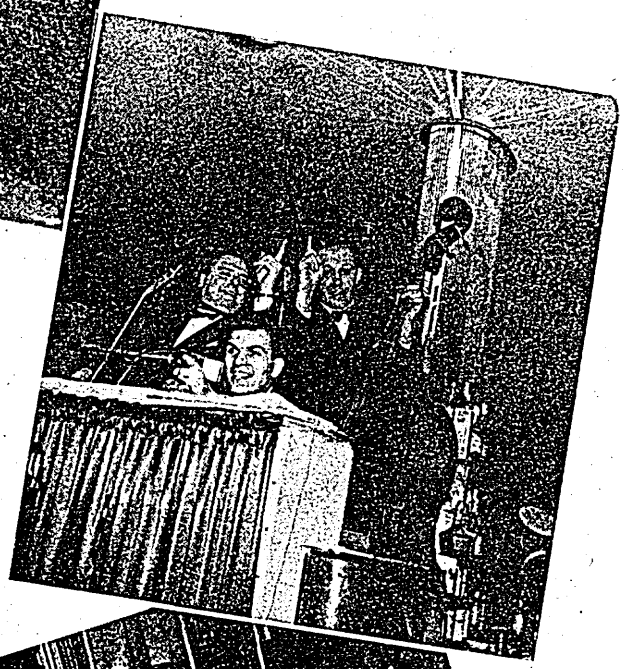


Pay Day







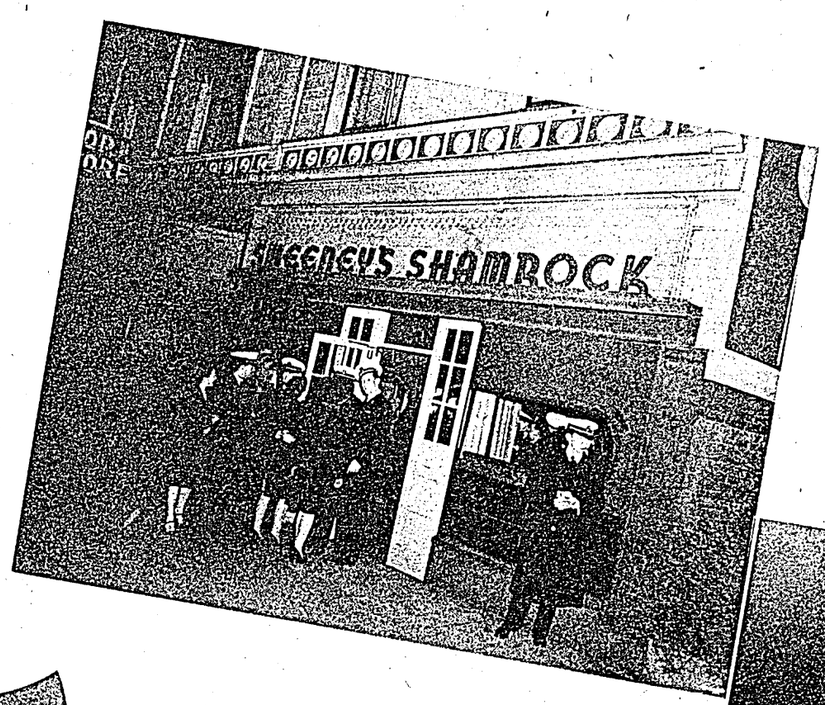


Night Life









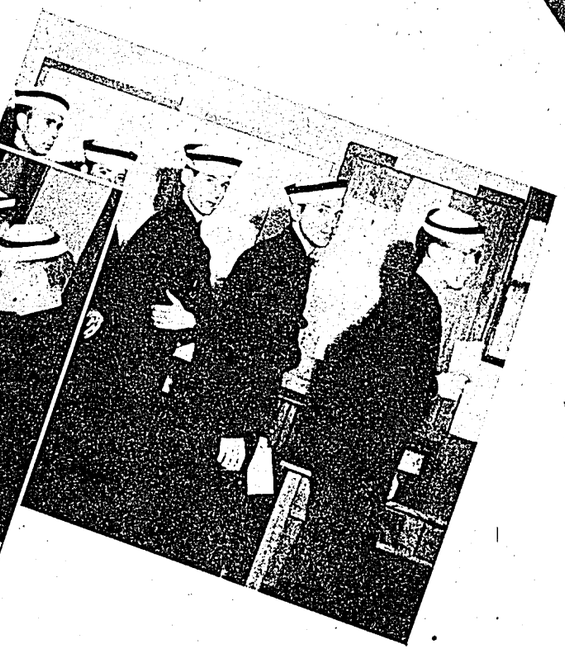




Pay Day

Night Life







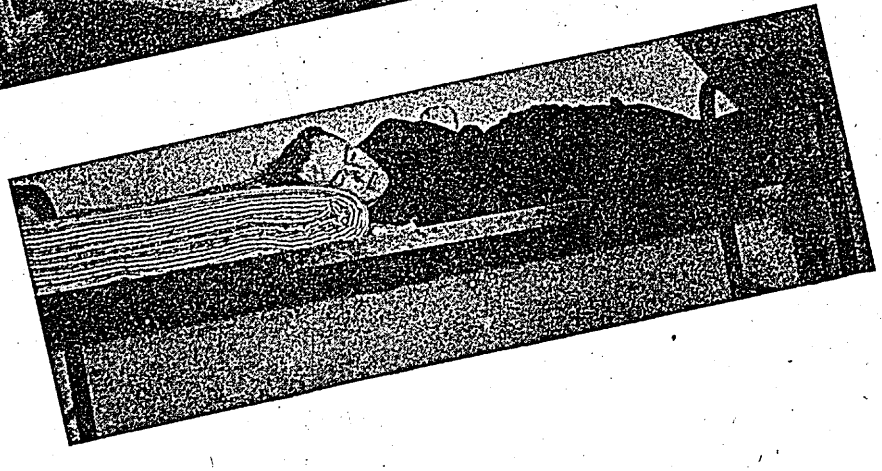


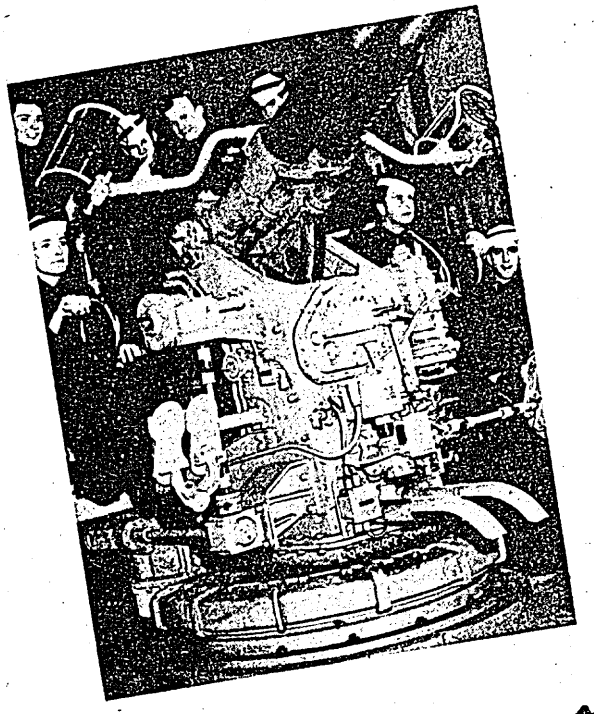
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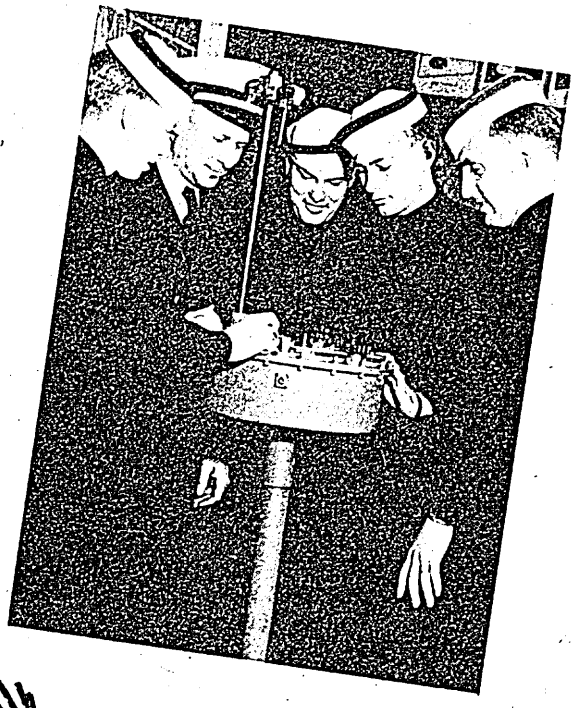


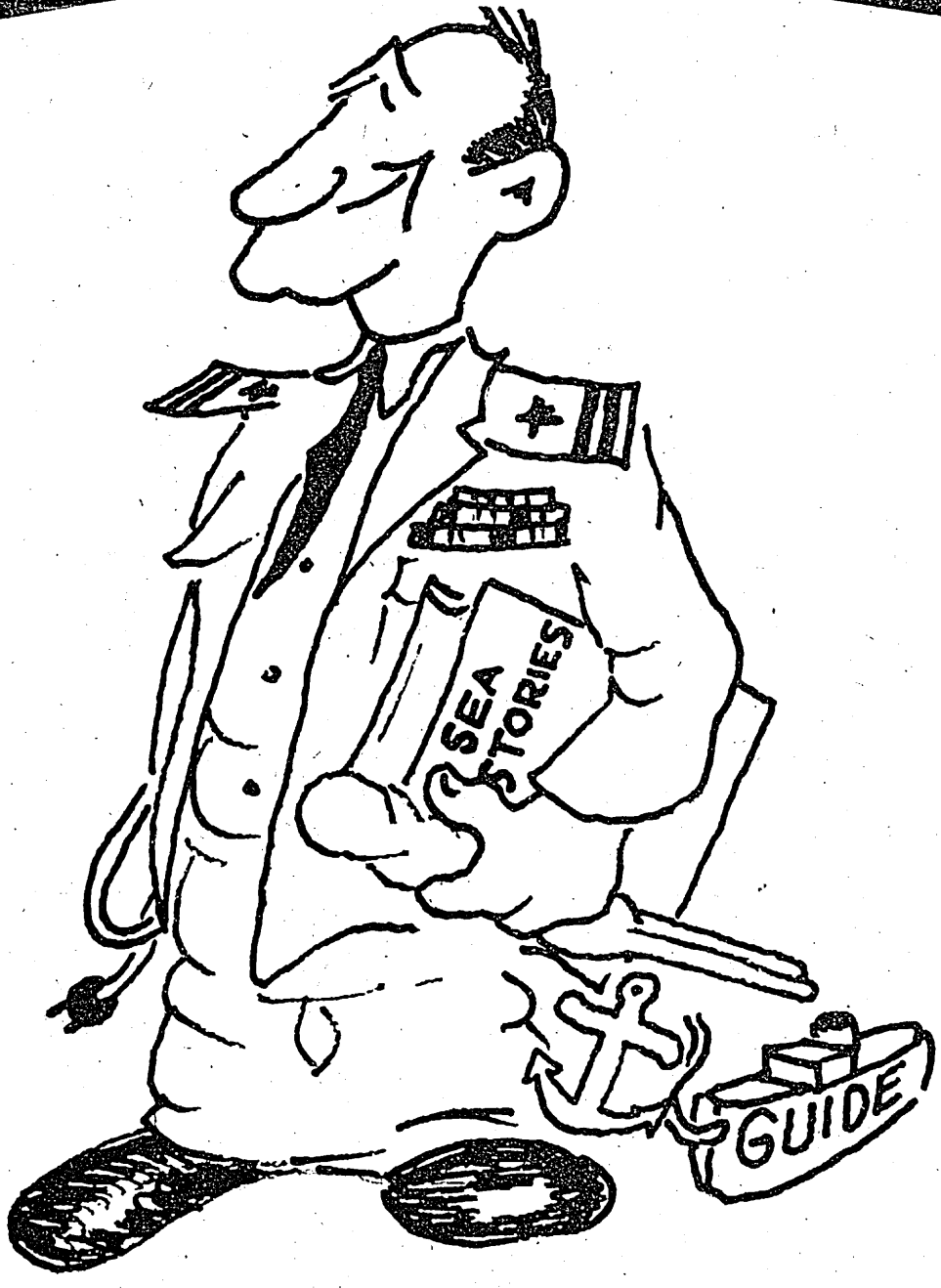











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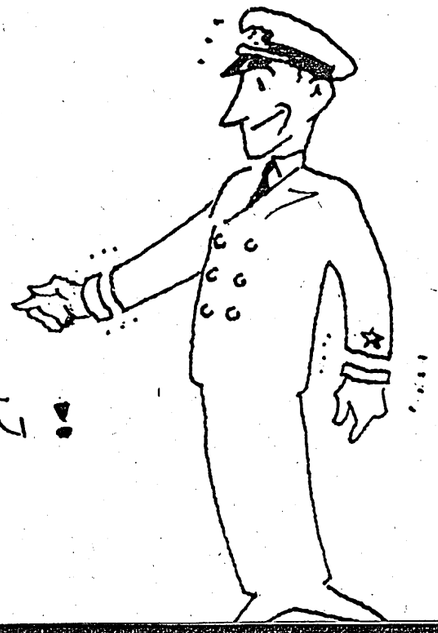
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Our Appreciation . . .

. . . goes to all who helped to make this book a success through cooperation, suggestions, favors and advice.

. . . to the Midshipmen and their officers for efficiency in handling questionaires and getting pictures made. A special vote of thanks is extended to Lt. (jg) J. R. Dodson for his hand in keeping the mug photography straight and in supplying us with an accurate list of names and numbers to check.

. . . to Ray Moran, our publisher, and Peerless Press for going above and beyond in helping us with organization, makeup, layout and deadlines. Thanks Ray and Tom.

. . . to Lt. N. P. Cronin, advisor, for editorial advice and full cooperation throughout the term.

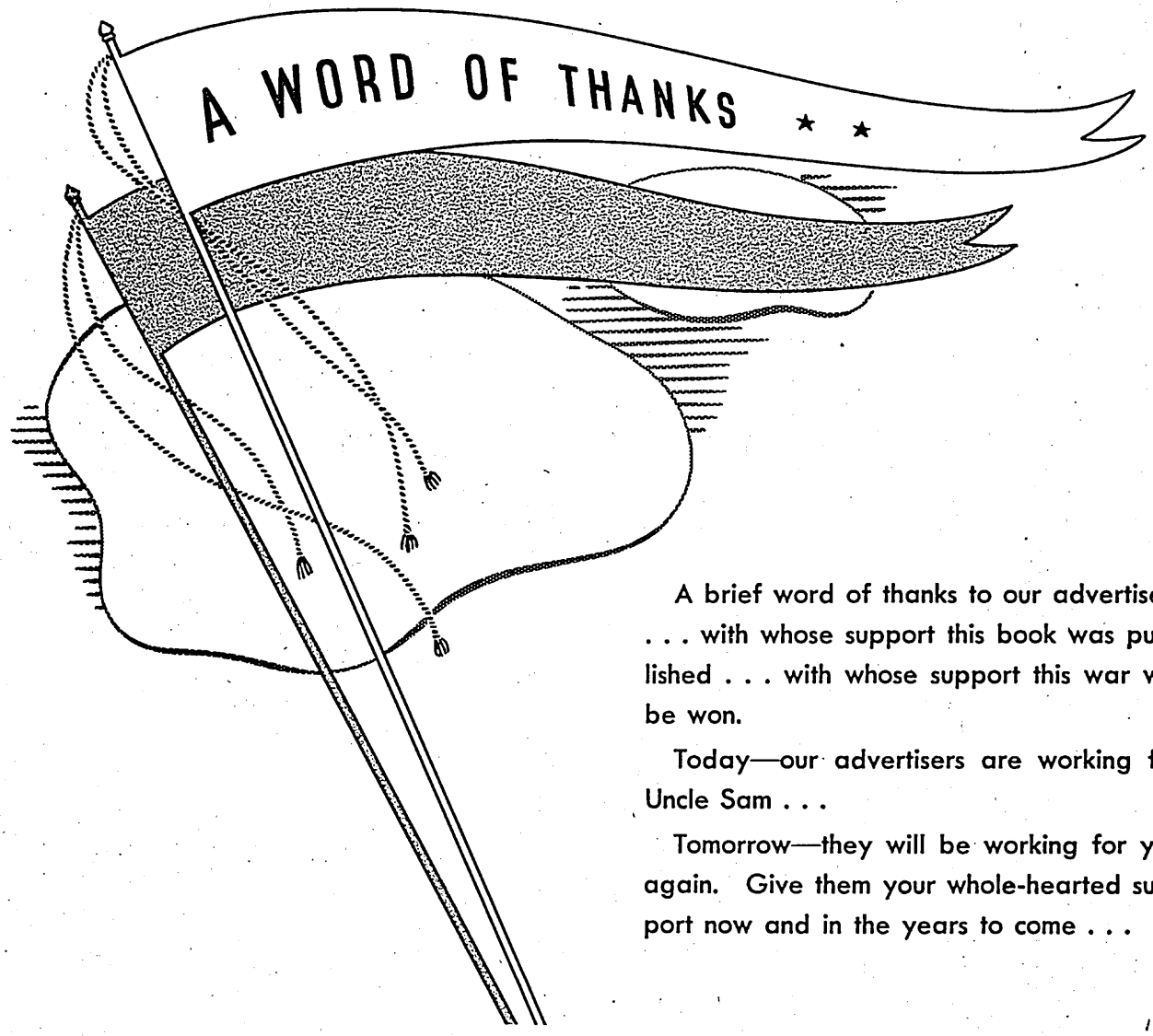
. . . to the South Bend Tribune for the use of pictures relative to life at the Midshipmen's School and especially to Tribune staff photographer Dale Murphy for reprinting for us the pictures used in the Bob Hope section. Also to Mr. Rex of the Bagby Studios for reprints of pictures used in the book.

. . . to Jack Ryan and the National Broadcasting Company for the portraits of the stars of the Pepsodent Variety Show and for the story on Mr. Hope's career.

. . . to the WAVES in the executive office for the typing and compilation of data used throughout the book.

. . . and to all others who, because they looked forward to the success of the book as we did, contributed in many ways to its growth.

THE EDITORS.



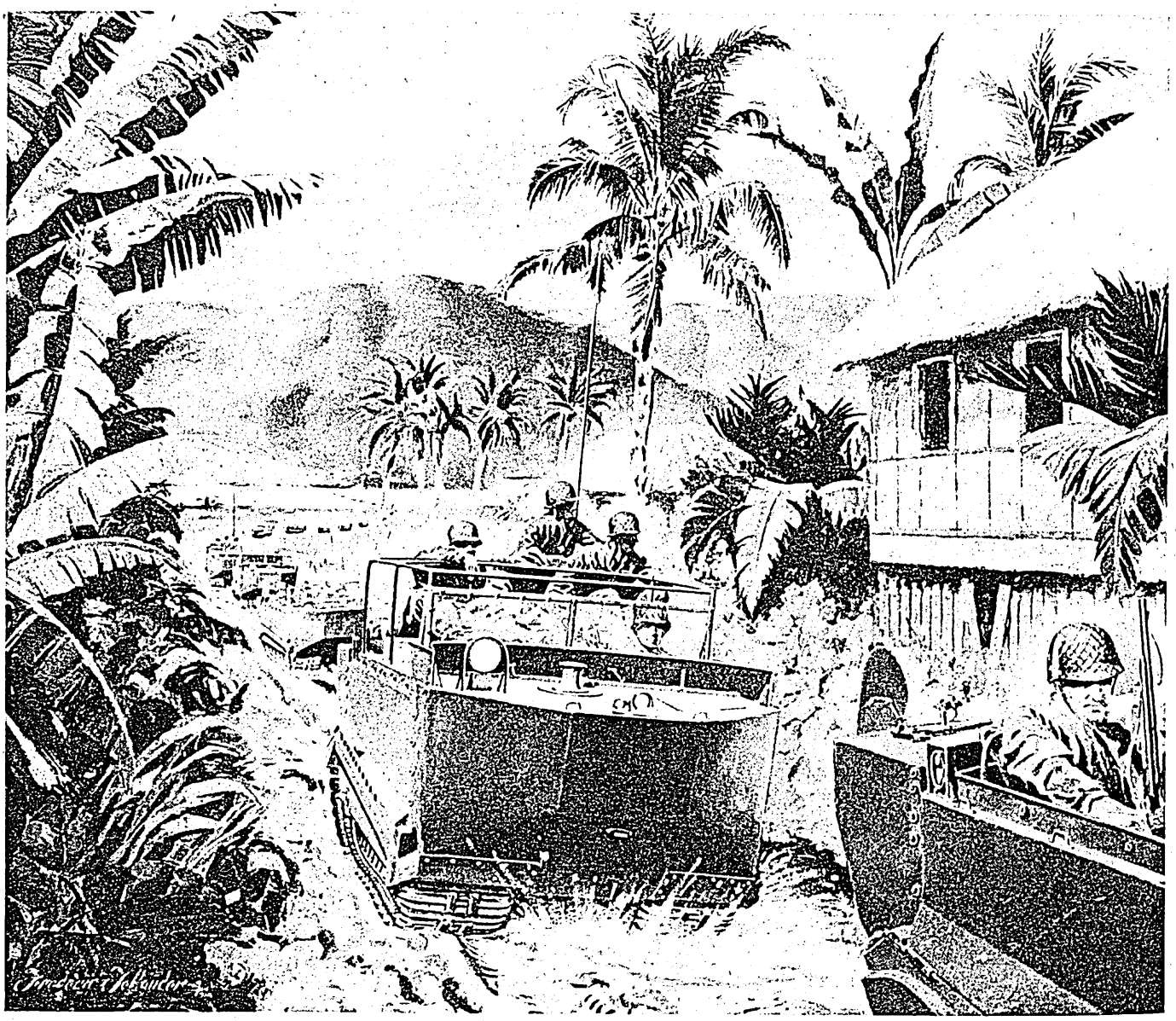
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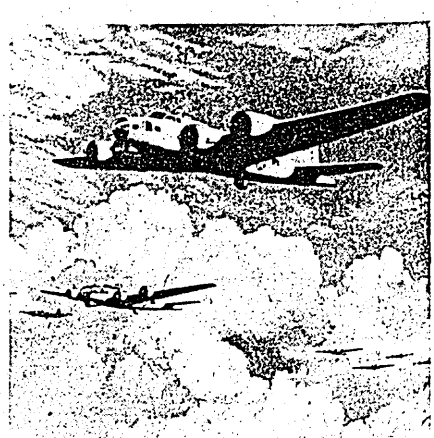
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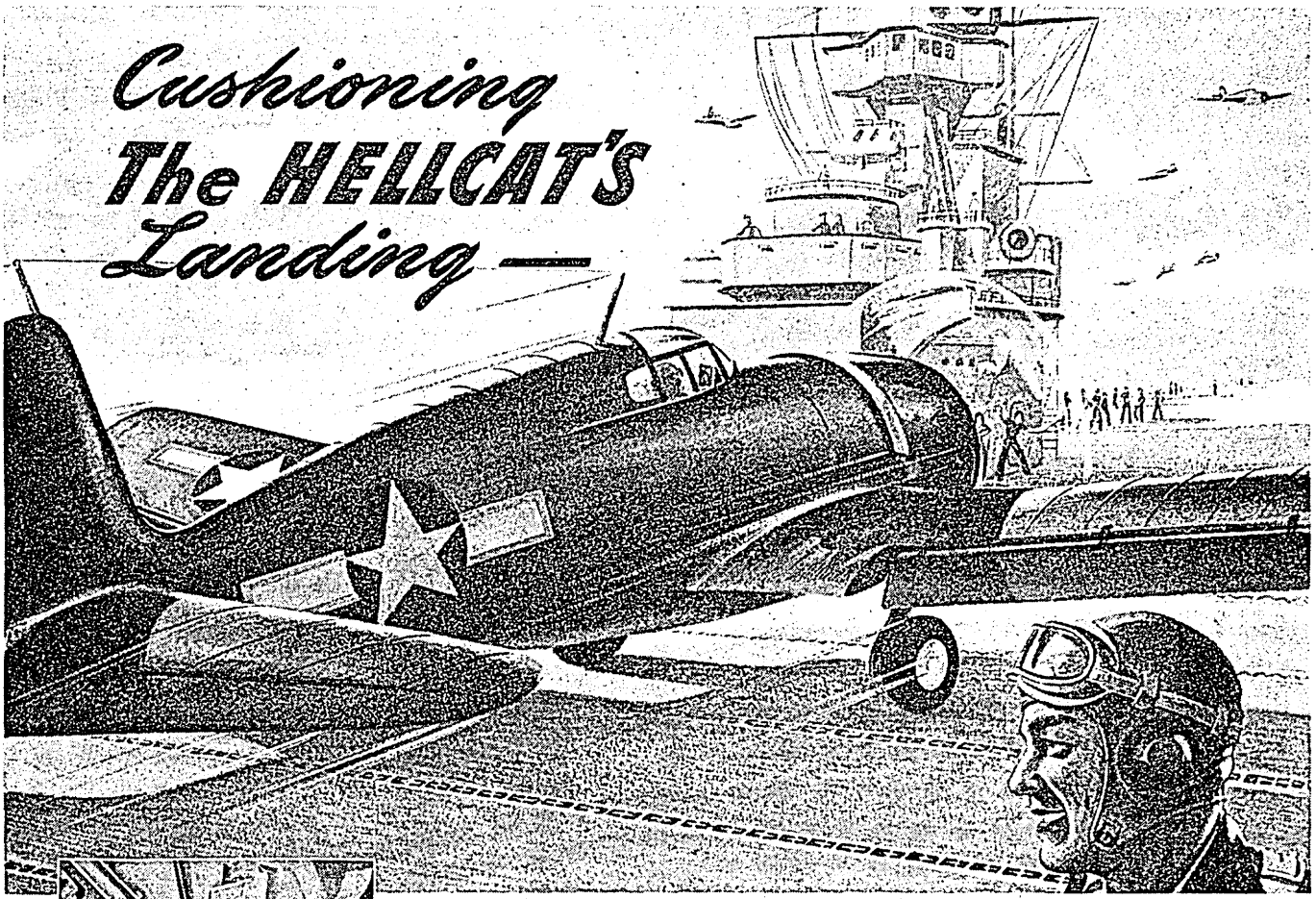
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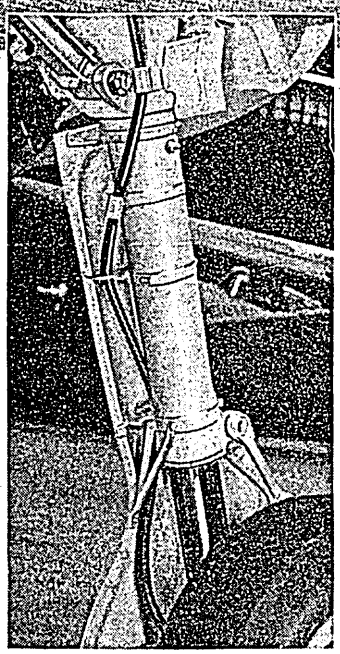


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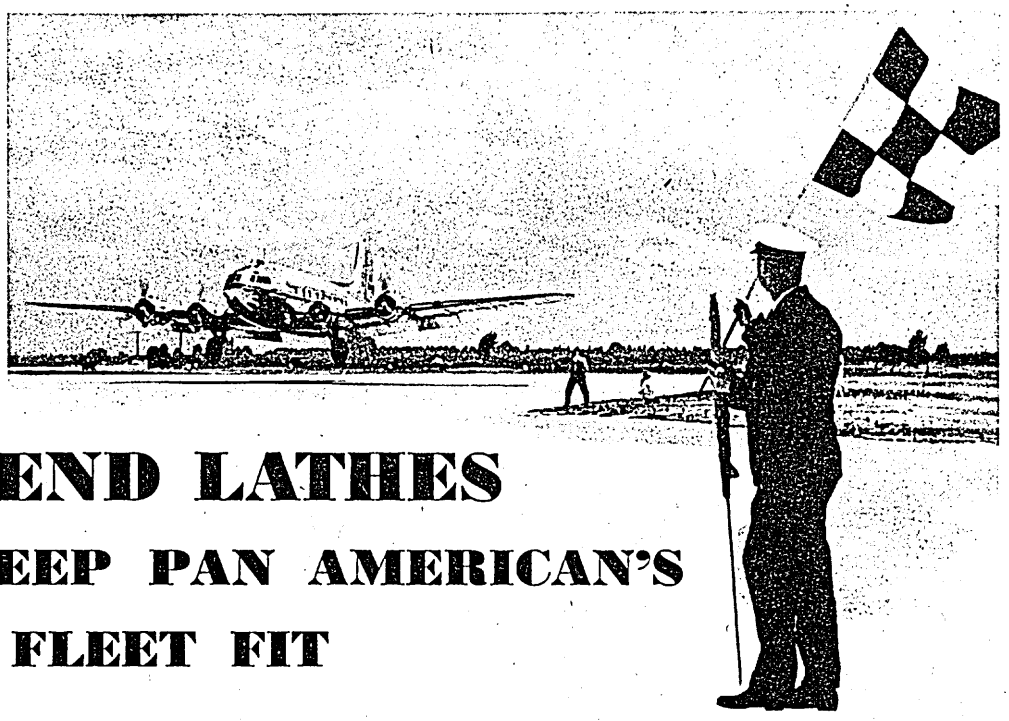
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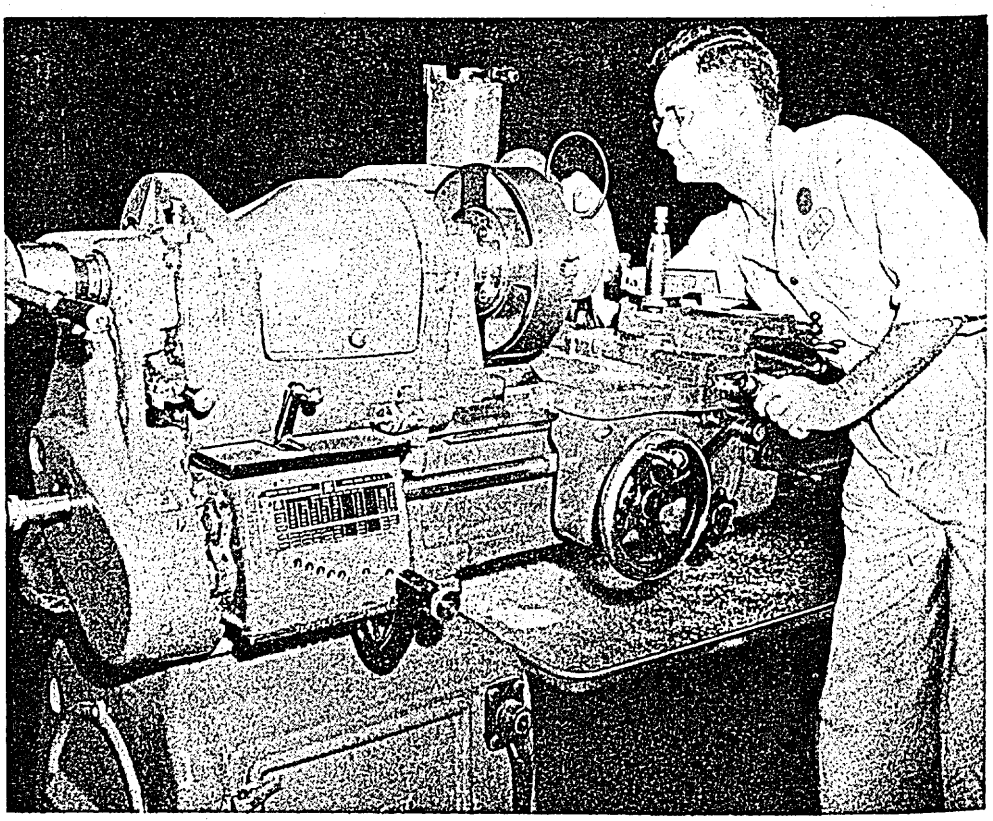


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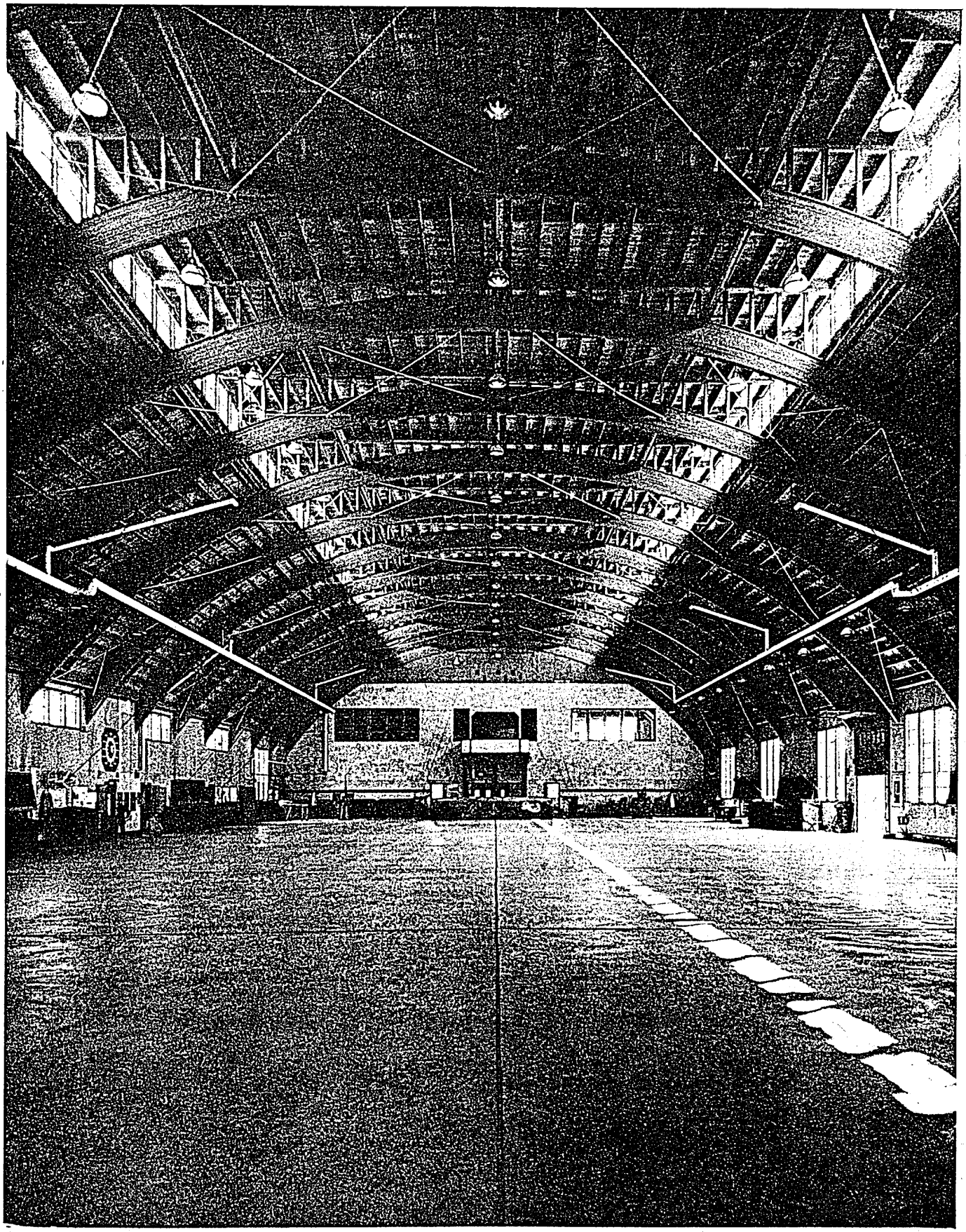
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One of a battery of South Bend Lathes used for maintenance operations in Pan American's base service shop at Miami.

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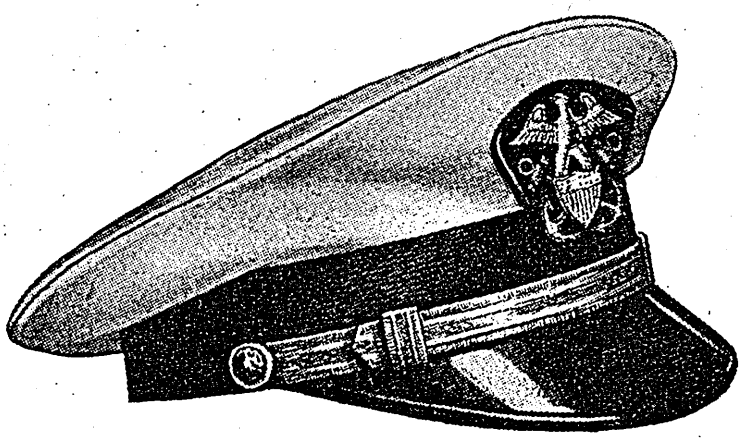
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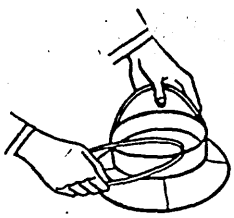


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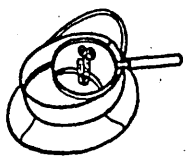
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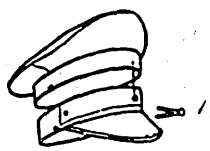
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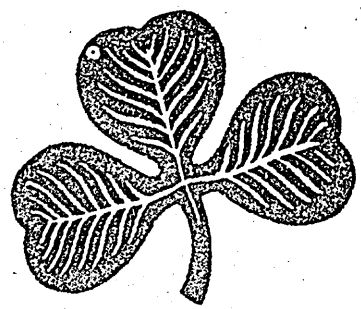
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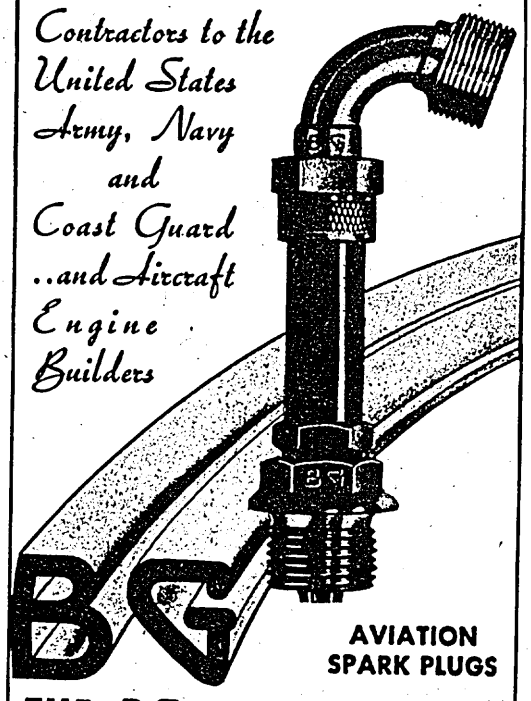
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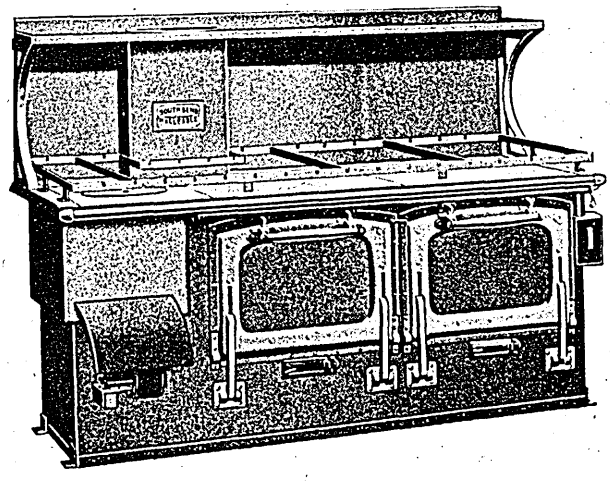
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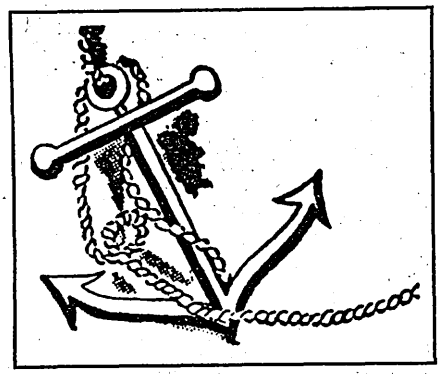
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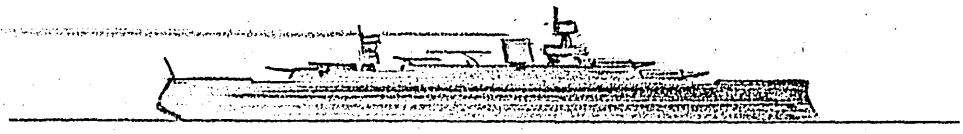
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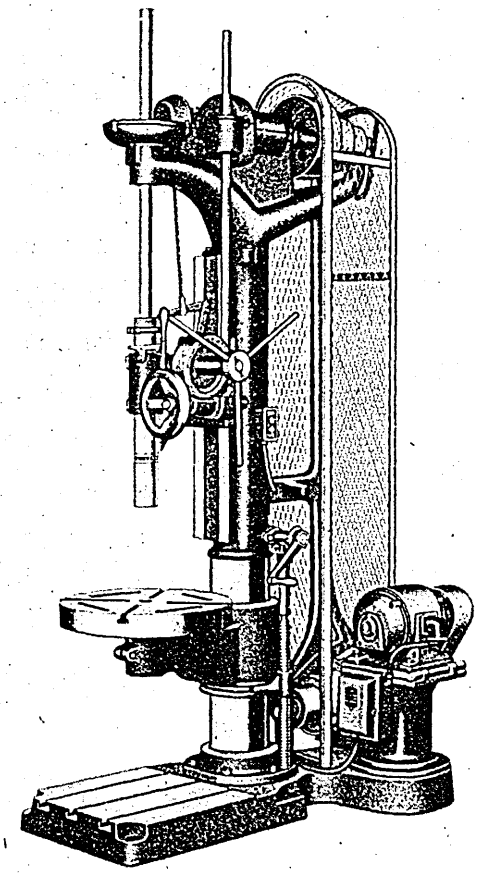
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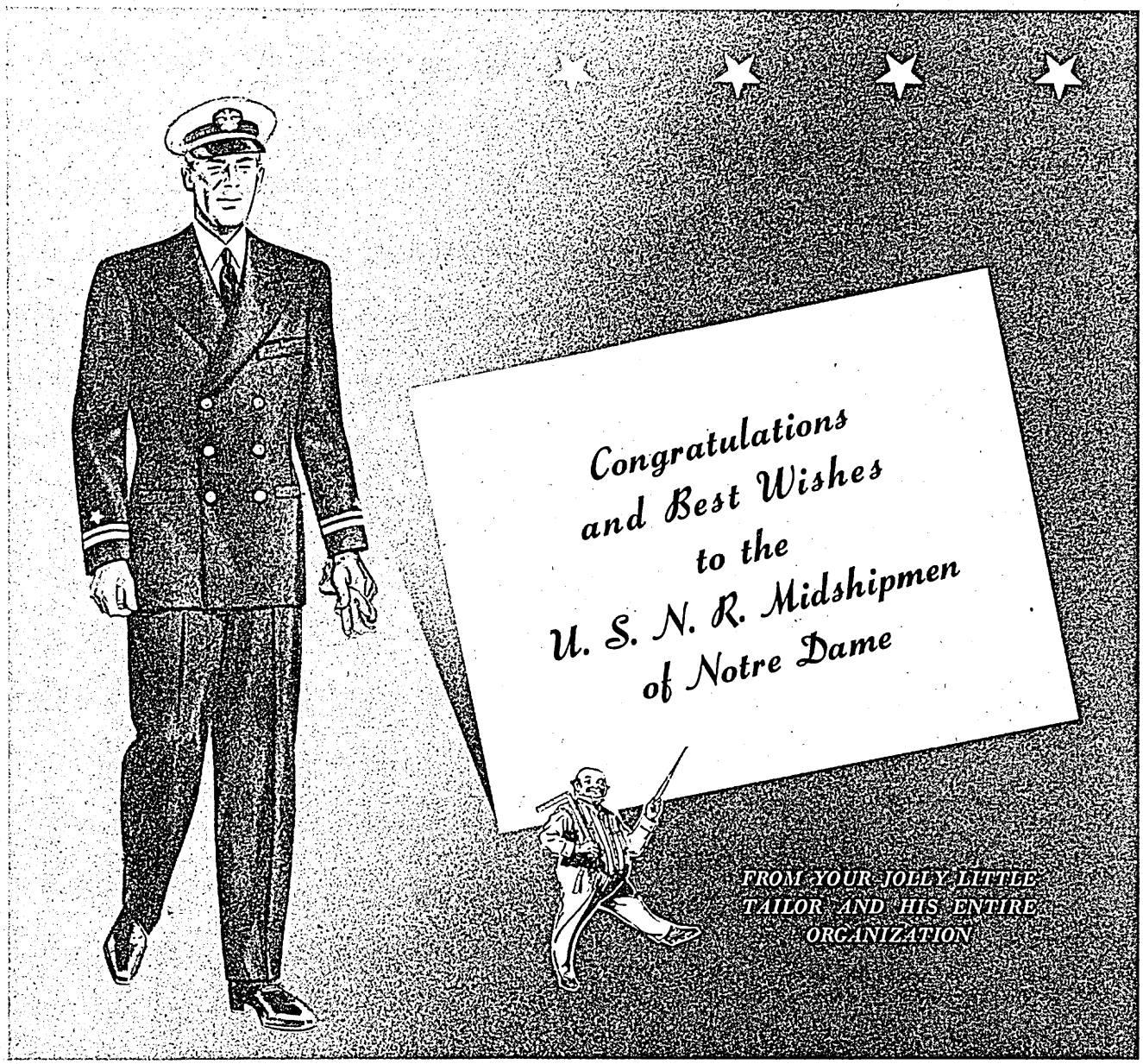
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and its affiliated departments

THE BOOKSTORE * THE LAUNDRY
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THE SCHOLASTIC * THE GOLF SHOP

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IT IS THE hope of Notre Dame that your training period on the campus has been as pleasant for you as has been the entire relationship of the University and the Navy. These relations extend, officially, back to the inauguration of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit in September, 1941. Unofficially, they reach back to the Christian concepts of our country's founding fathers, which are so completely in accord with the spiritual, academic and cultural objectives of the University. Notre Dame, with your country and your Navy, is proud to share, in a modest degree, the reflected credit of your participation in the fight to preserve these principles.



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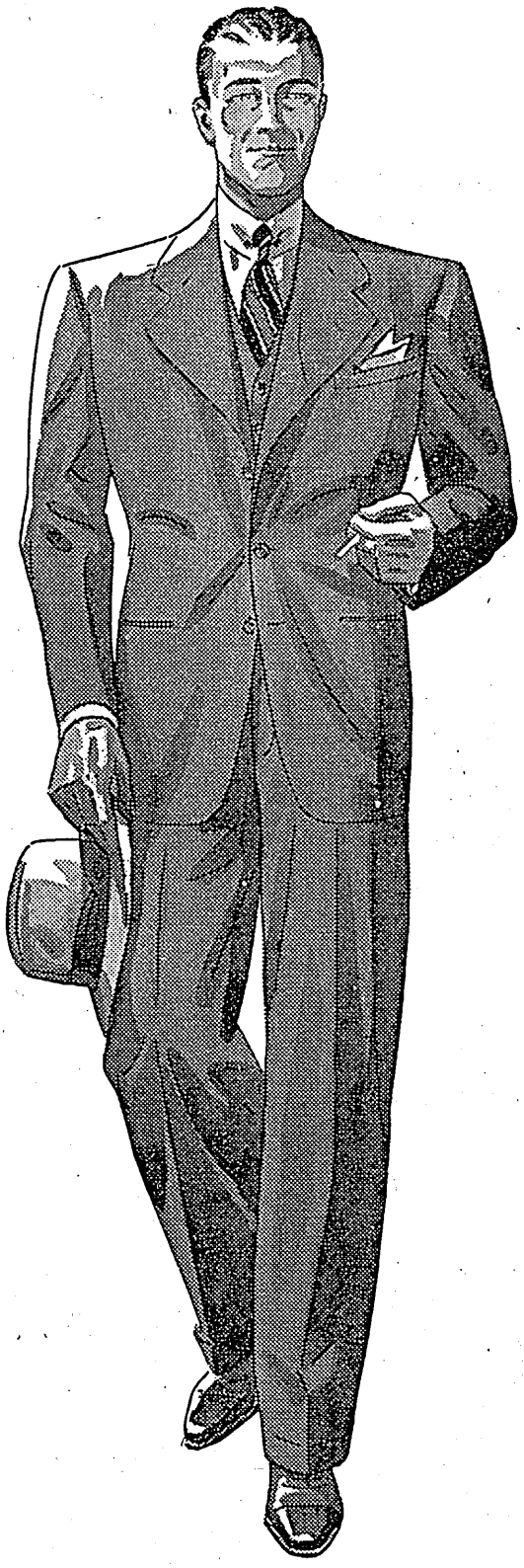
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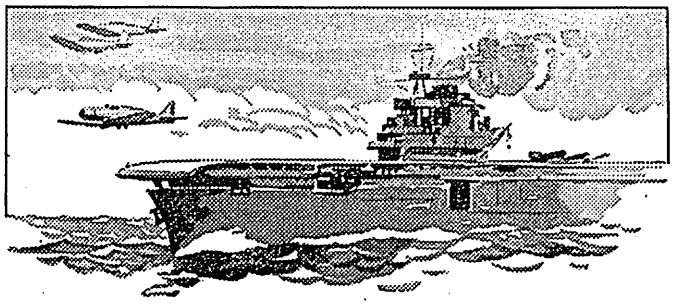
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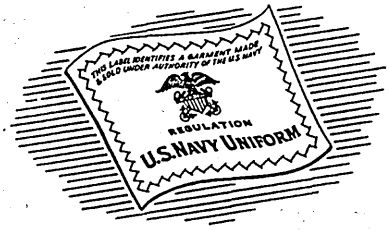
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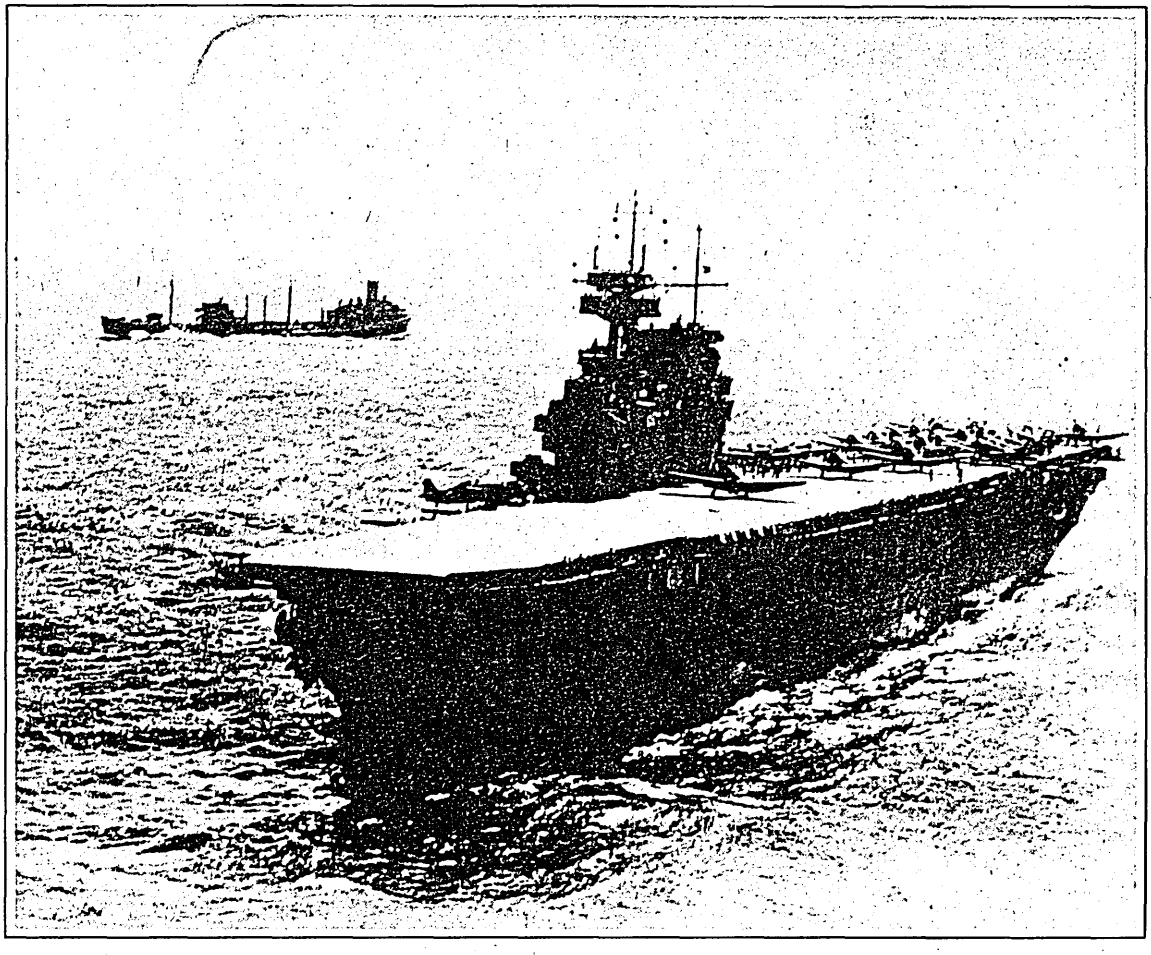
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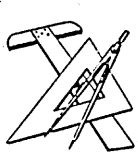
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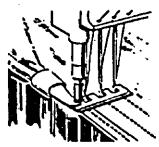
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