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DEDICATION

In the office of an administrator of one of America's good colleges there hung this framed motto—, "The reward of good work is more good work to do." The constant presence of this printed sentiment must have been a source of genuine inspiration to him, for few among my acquaintances worked as diligently and with as great measure of success as he. Here upon our own campus we have in the presence of Anna Hawley Searles an administrator of equal zeal and of the same distinguished accomplishment. The opportunity for good work is her inspiration and the abundant confidence, respect and affection of her students are evidences of her success.

Mrs. Searles' diverse interests and outstanding achievements in many fields have all contributed to her unusual ability to face complex situations with rare insight and understanding.

From early school days in her native New England she went to New York City to complete training as a concert pianist as a protegee of Dr. Frank Damrosch and to study at Columbia University, but later exchanged all of this for the rigorous career of a student pastor's wife at the University of Iowa. There, in addition to the running of a student center where students and their problems were always welcome, she found time to assume a place of leadership in the community and to teach Romance Languages at the University of Iowa. Her growing interest in psychology and ethics led her to join forces with the late Dr. Edwin D. Starbuck's Institute of Character Research in the Dept. of Philosophy and Psychology. When the Institute was transferred to the Dept. of Philosophy at the University of Southern California, Mrs. Searles came to the faculty as Chairman of a staff of trained literary critics and research associates, guiding their creative and research work. Upon the retirement of Dr. Starbuck, she succeeded him as Director of the reorganized Institute of Character Education and Research. She is herself the writer of books in the field of character education which challenge the interest of the most thoughtful and able in the profession of teaching. Among her more recent publications is a notable series of readers which have as their aim the development of personality through the medium of literature. **The Searles Readers**, known and used in elementary schools throughout the country are meeting the demand today for concentration on moral values.

But it is as Academic Coordinator of the Navy College Training Program that she has found her **metier** of deepest distinction. It is a position that challenges unique powers of mind, heart and experience. A fine teacher, instinctively sympathetic with youth, she interprets their attitudes with rare accuracy, analyzes their difficulties, and guides in the solutions of their problems. Many young men have been saved to the requirements of academic success and hence to later vocational adjustment as well as to the service of their country because of her persistent personal interest and sane advice. Her versatility of background, sharp intelligence and strong self-discipline have always been thrown forcefully but inconspicuously into the service of others.

If "the reward of good work" is to be found in "more good work to do," then Anna Searles should be very happy, for her "clients" continue to come in increasing numbers, and if her reward is the knowledge of work well done hers should be the abundant entrance into the kingdom of earth's satisfactions.

Rufus B. von KleinSmid

Chancellor

It is with pleasure and satisfaction that I look back on the activities of our NROTC unit during this year. We can be proud of our successes and the cooperation and zeal displayed by "all hands."

It has been a privilege to work with the graduating class. I know you will do your best, whether afloat or ashore, and I would deem it a pleasure to be your commanding officer in the near future. Good luck and a "Happy Ship!"

Those of us remaining will, I know, continue to work to enhance the good record set in 1952-1953, so we may keep SC's NROTC where it belongs—On Top!

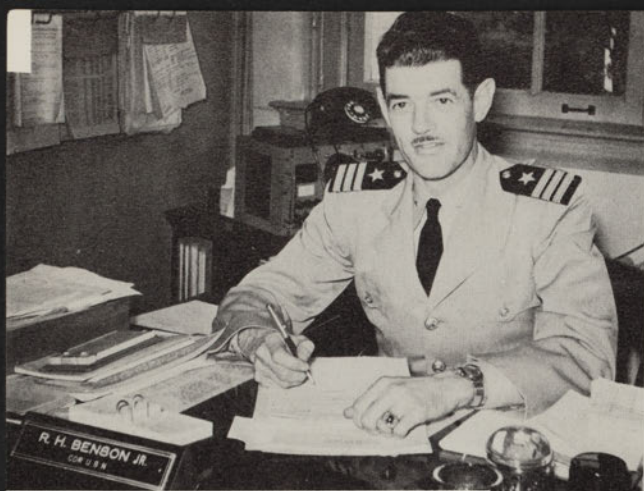
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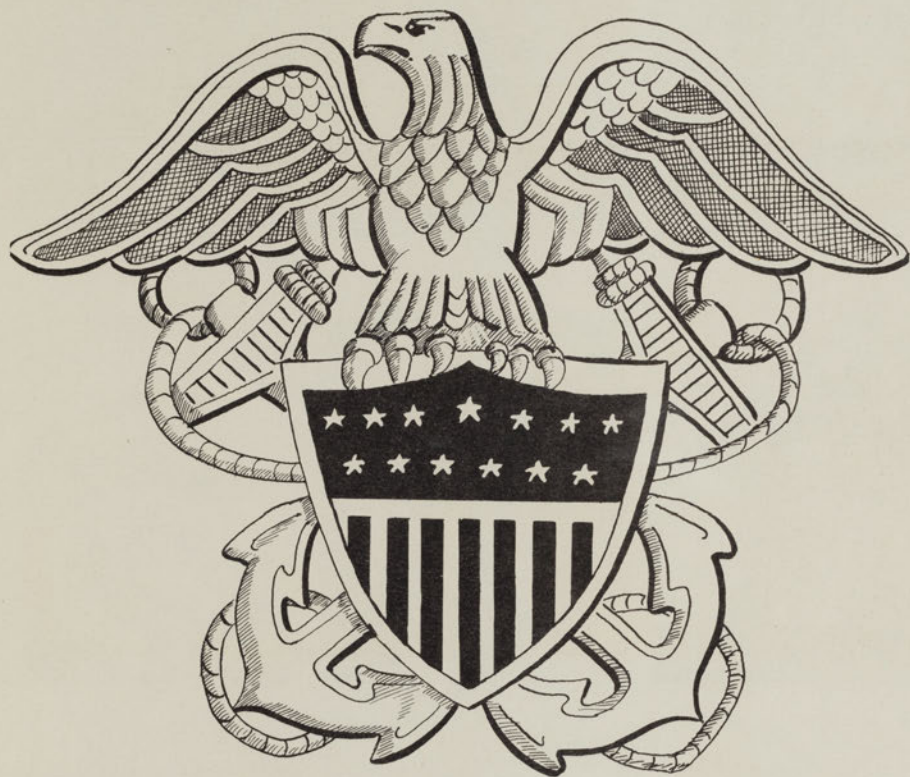
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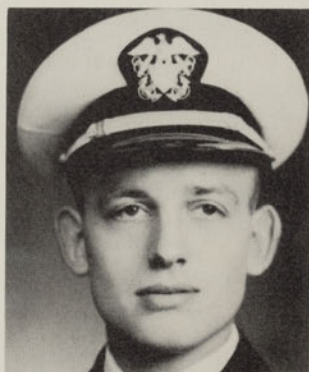
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He should be the soul of tact, patience, justice, firmness and charity. No meritorious act of a subordinate should escape his attention nor be left to pass without its reward; if even the reward be only of approval. Conversely he should not be blind to a single fault of a subordinate though, at the same time, he should be quick and unflinching to distinguish error from malice, thoughtlessness from incompetency and well meant shortcoming from heedless or stupid blunder. As he should be universal and impartial in his reward and approval of merit so should he be judicial and unbending in his punishment or reproof of misconduct.

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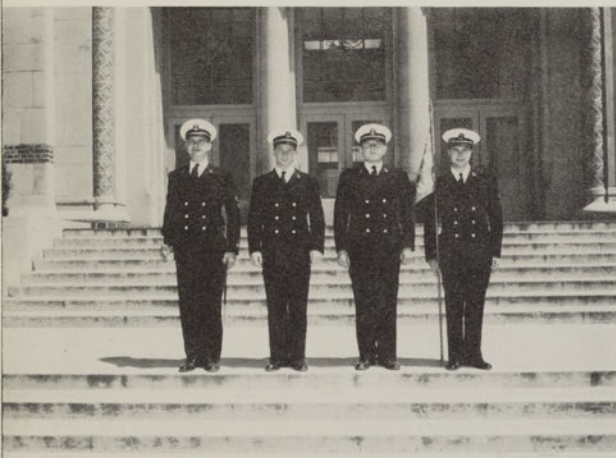
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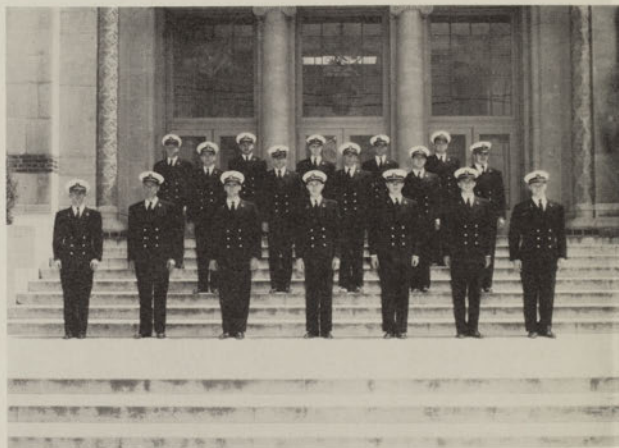
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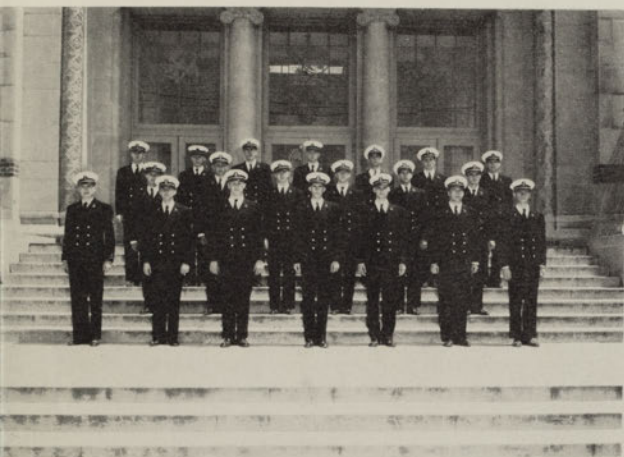
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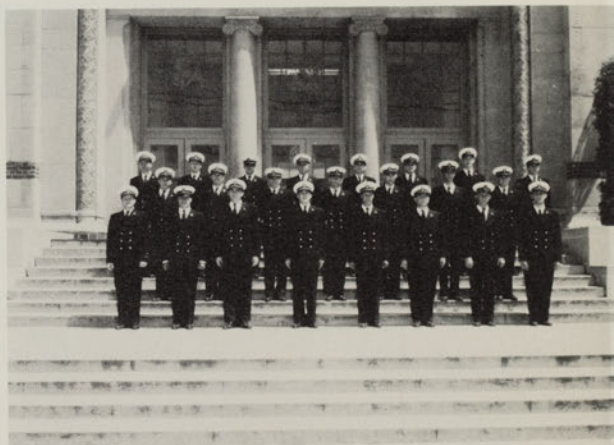
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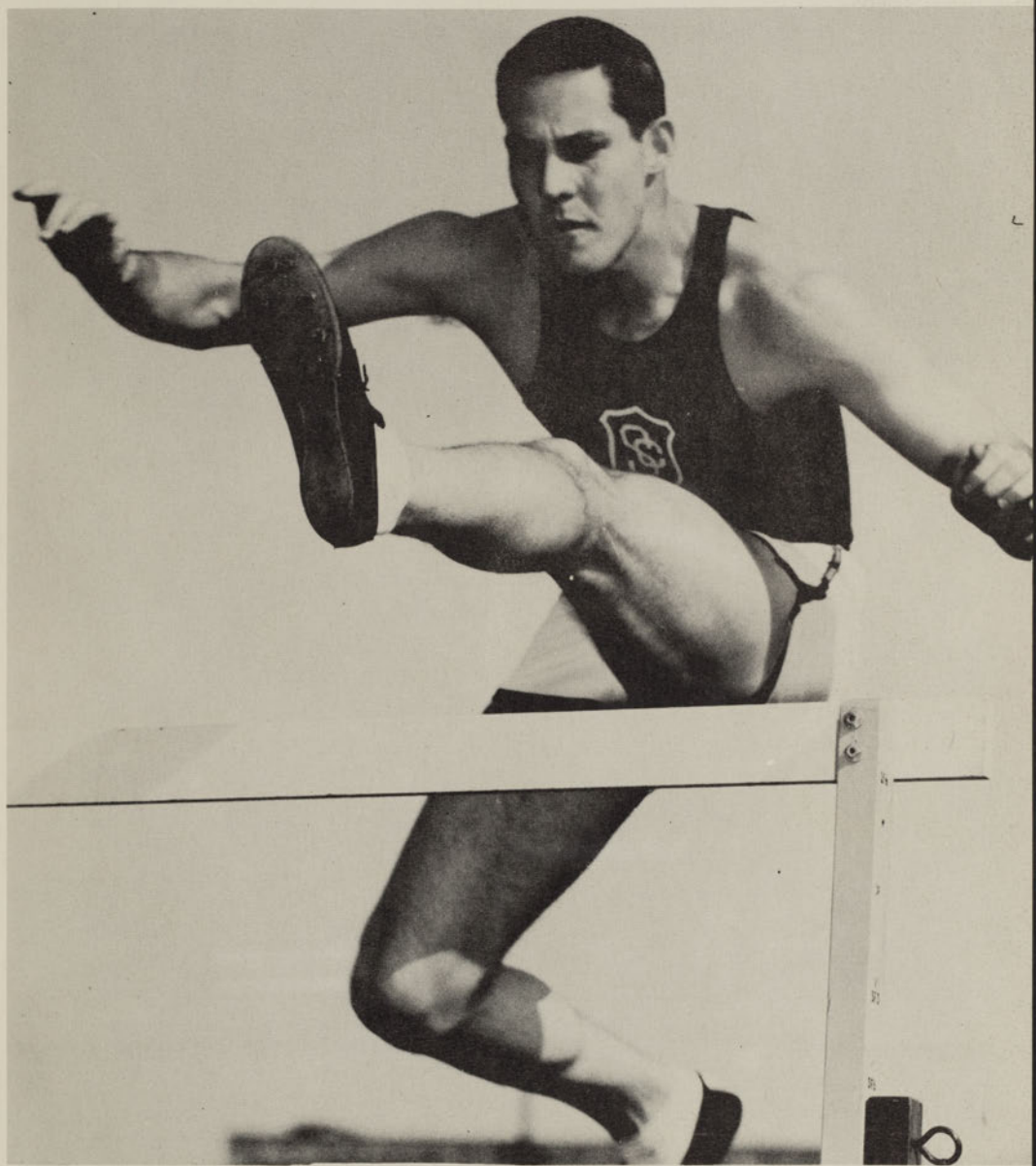




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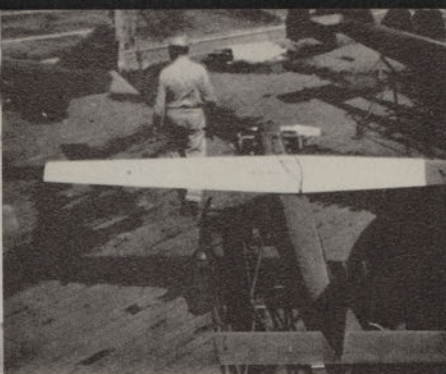
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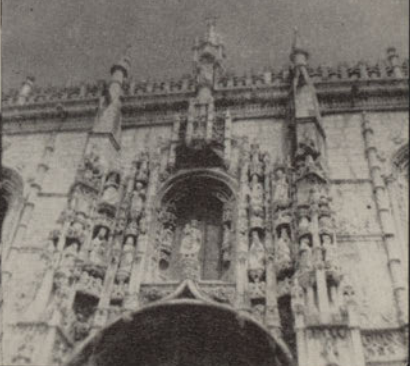
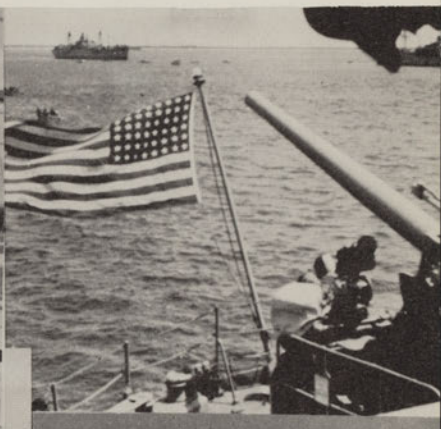
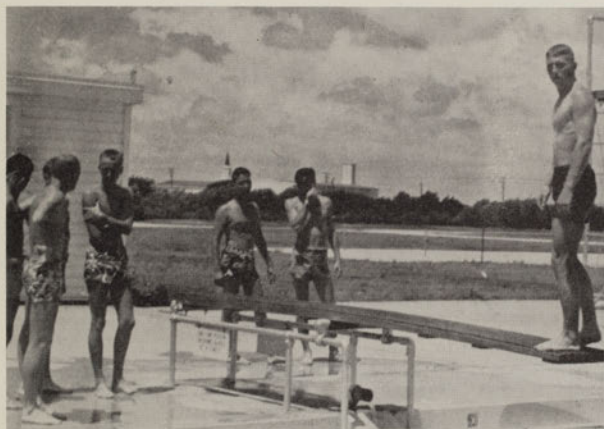
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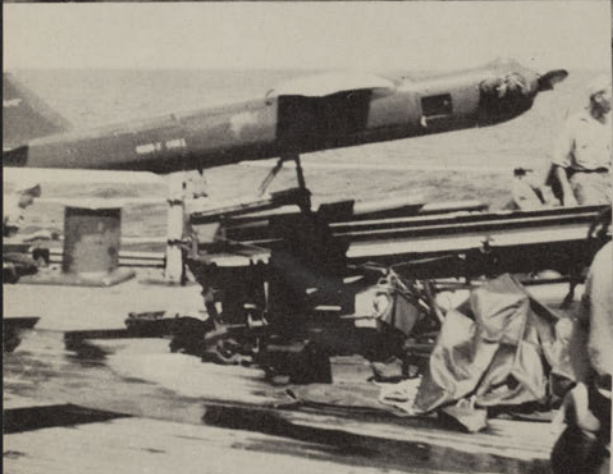
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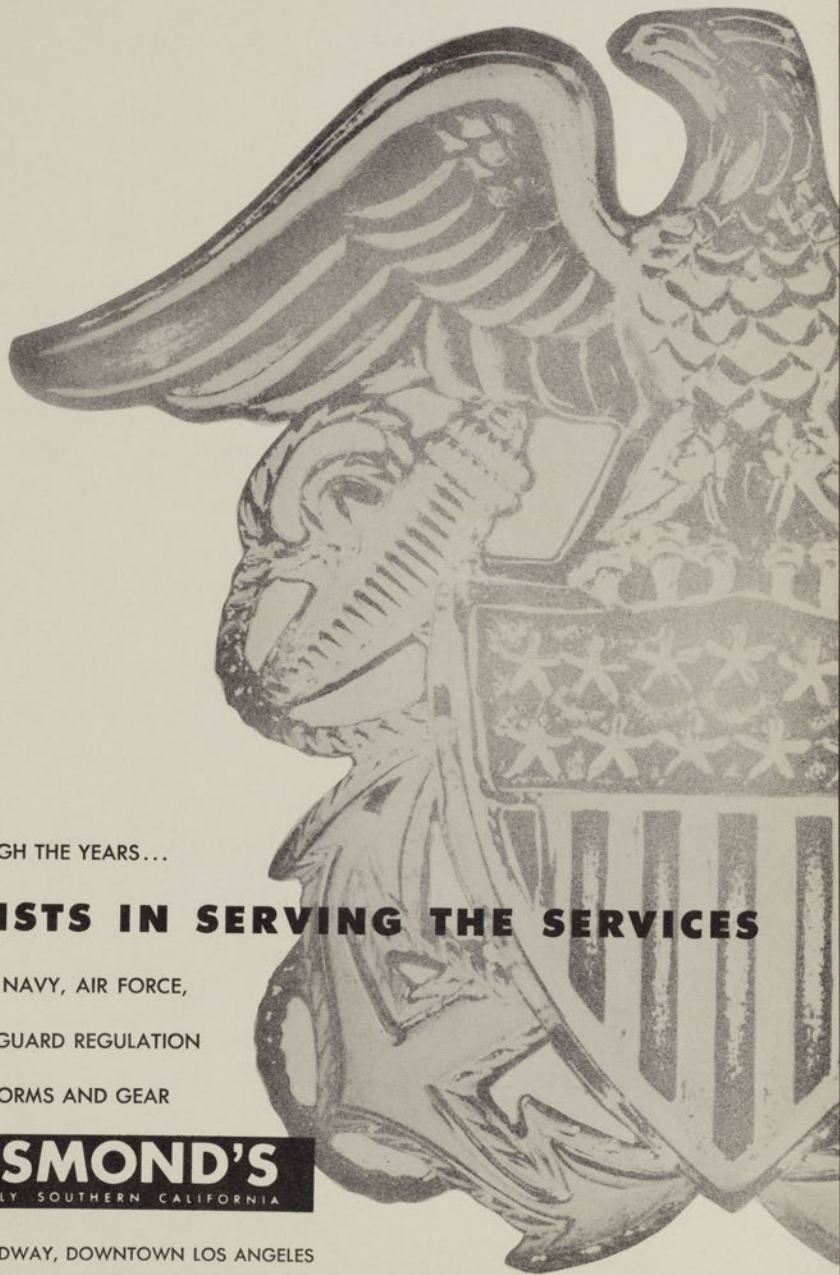


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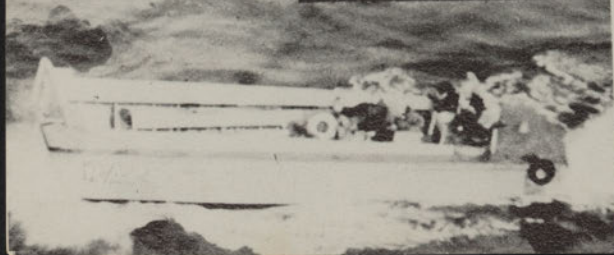
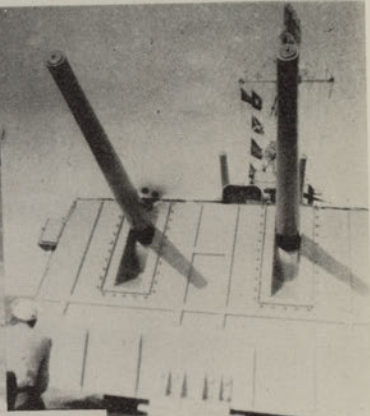
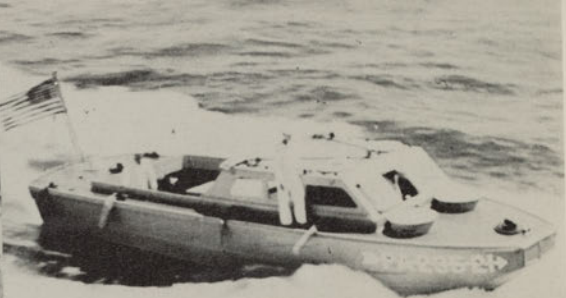
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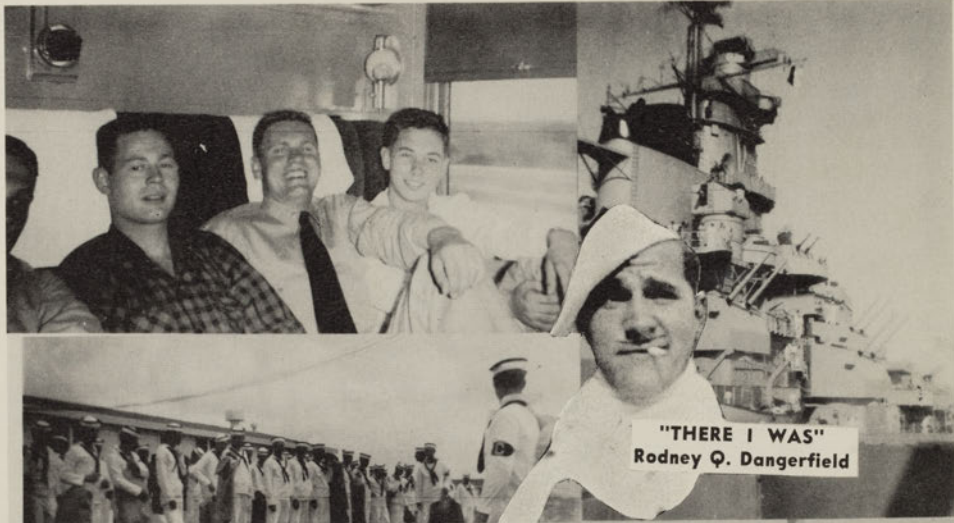
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