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Mrs. Stanley Kenneth Coates

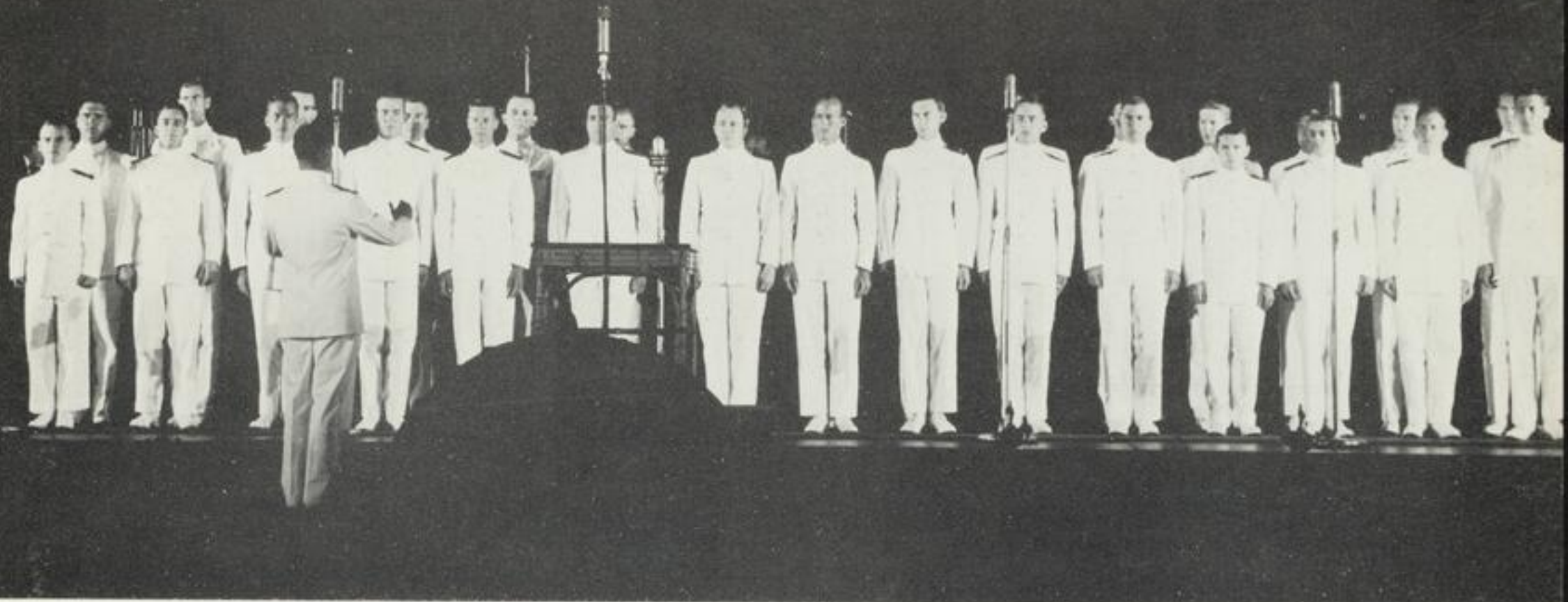
We, the midshipmen, of the NROTC Unit of the University of Southern California, dedicate the 1962 SEAHORSE to Mrs. Stanley Kenneth Coates, social director of the Debutante program at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. We have grown to respect her for the enthusiasm that she has shown toward each of us. She is continually saying, "My midshipmen did such a wonderful job today," or "Honey, I appreciate you helping us escort the Debs this year."

Mrs. Coates was very instrumental in initiating a LAAC sponsored scholarship fund for the purpose of aiding midshipmen in need of financial assistance. This fund will permit midshipmen to concentrate more time on their studies and less on outside jobs.

Mrs. Coates, we wish to express our deepest appreciation for your friendship, interest, and enthusiasm toward each of us. We wish you well and will always remember you wherever we may go in the future.

The U.S.C. Battalion of Midshipmen

THE NAVY ON CAMPUS



The Battalion has been quite active on campus this year. In Songfest, the climax of the school's social calendar, the Battalion was awarded first place in the Men's Division competition. The winning entry was "Navy Medley" including "All Hands on Deck," "Sweethearts and Wives," and "We Joined the Navy." The year's activities got under way as Mid'n Helm was elected President of the Student Body. The Color Guard took charge of presenting the colors from the first football game until June graduation. Veterans' Day brought the Battalion out in force for the half-time commemoration in the Coliseum. The NROTC again set the pace

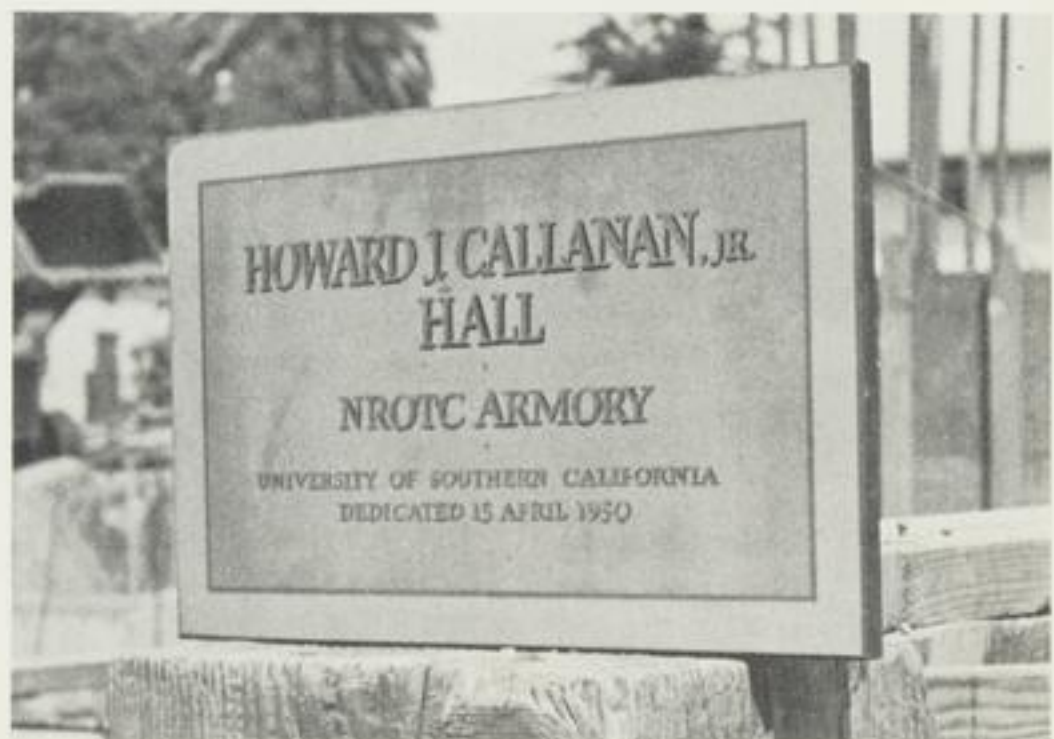
in the annual blood drive, racking up an uncontested 257 points. In the drill competition with the AFROTC our team walked away with the trophy scoring 821 points of a possible 900. On April 7, while the parade units participated in the Palm Springs Desert Circus, the rest of the Battalion mustered on campus for the Festival of Nations. This is indicative of the spirit that won for the unit the AMS' Outstanding Men's Service Organization Award the previous year.

Blood Drive



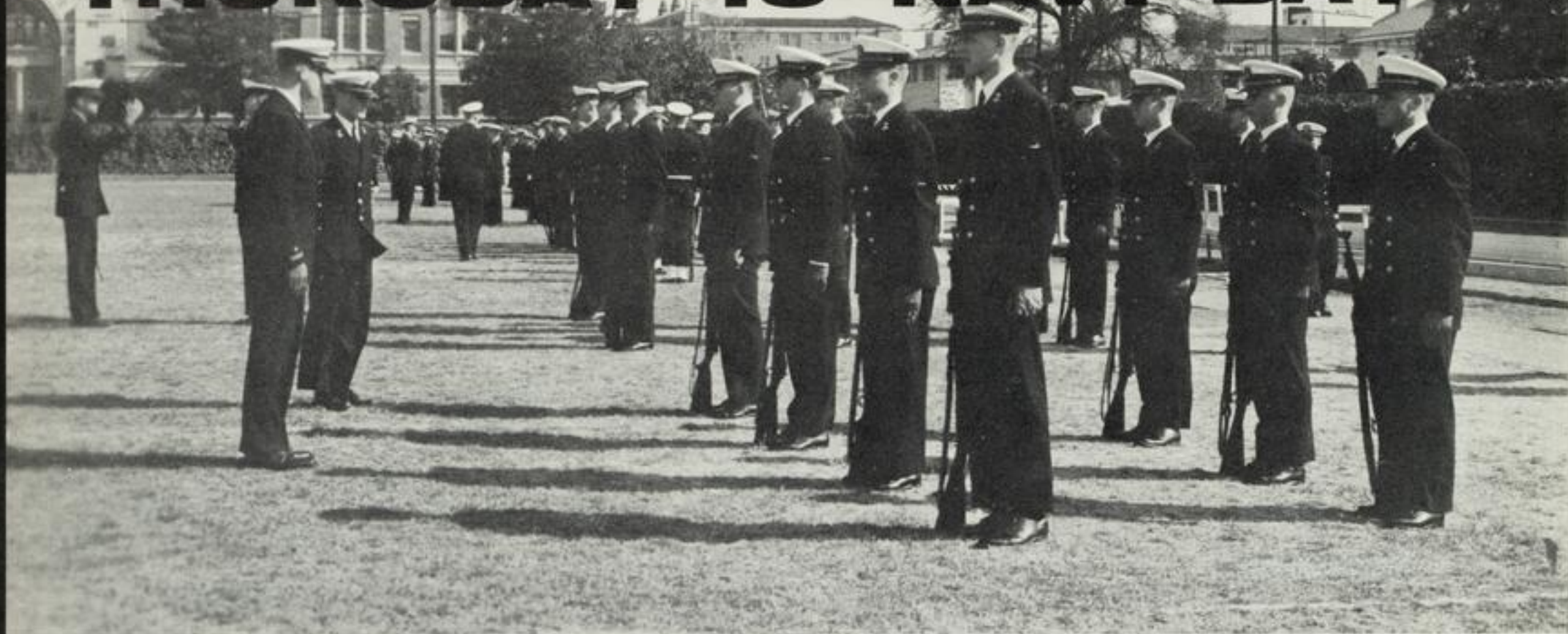
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JUNIORS

We "regulars" remember the third-class cruise and all its dirty work, deck scrubbing, paint chipping, etc. We also recall the Corpus Christi-Coronado cruise for its "marine games" and the Midshipmen Ball. Ray Scudder or Wayne Hanson will be most happy to fill you in on the details of that "little brown bag" in the F9F's at Corpus. The first class cruise will, in most cases, culminate the practical training we shall receive before commissioning. With these cruises, and our classwork we should be prepared for our future service in the Navy or Marine Corps.

We have "stepped out" in various fields during our quest for the stripe. Gary Keefe and Bob Brockmeier received first and second place medals for rifle match excellence. Roger Sowersby received a medal at the Dress Parade for the greatest improvement in scholarship and aptitude for the service. Larry Glenn was also awarded during the Dress Parade for excellence in scholarship and aptitude for a military career. Dennis Peterson was promoted to Platoon C. O. of Charlie II. Joe Henderson will assume the duties of president of Knights. Jason Pilalas was appointed keeper of the keys for the Unit Coke machine. Congrats—Jason—in the red only \$273.27. With these advances in mind, we look to the future administration of our battalion with the promise that distinguished service will be our "watch word" and the building of mutual interest within our Unit the goal. We look forward to the experience of command with zeal and confidence, knowing we will be "at bat" in less than nine short months.



"5, 10 — we win!



Day's work in Navigation finds several would-be navigators on dry land. (above) Langham and Scanlan rate the parade between class breaks. (left) Marine Navigation; This compass is supposed to point to north. (below)





Awards of distinction marked the dress parade as Keefe (upper), Sowersby (left), and Glenn (right) are presented medals. The big decision is before the class as the Juniors-to-be get a taste of Marine life (below).



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Boyen, Richard E.
 Brockmeier, Robert O.
 Collins, Michael
 Cunningham, David
 Dawes, David R.
 England, Timothy
 Glenn, Lawrence D.

Hanson, Wayne L.
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NS 335 Precept, "What can be more difficult than to gujde a shyppe engoulfed, when only water and heaven may be seen?"—Martin Cortes (16th century).

SOPHOMORES

1961-1962 has been a year of much interest for the Sophomores. We became a class without an armory. This was quickly remedied with classes "down below" for the various lectures. Our field trip to Point Mugu was extremely interesting. The headquarters of the Pacific Missile Range afforded a vast education in itself as we were privileged to see the Tiros satellite weather facility as well as many other missiles we had recently discussed.

As the big push came at spring semester, 10 of our number made the command decision to "Go Marine." The promotion of the TGIF's was under the watchful eye of Larry Price, who was overjoyed at giving away a whole case of bubble water at the Ring Dance. As dress parade concluded we admired the medal Ike Schonzeit received as the Aviation Award. Our congratulations also, to Jim Novitzki, awarded for excellence of grades. We look forward to the cruise this summer and returning as upperclassmen to help wield authority and share in the responsibilities this coming year.



Above: cruise information was flying fast and furious as the sophs prepared for the Corpus-Coronado cruise. Left: the Color Guard presents a quick look at our unit; with the careful attention of LTCOL Rainer, Terhune and McKenna perform drill. Right: the big noise from the far end.





Schonzeit receives Convair Award from Colonel Renner (left). Novitzki sets the pace for excellence in Naval Science courses (right). Lawson and King "braced" for Drill Team inspection (below right). Lab Session (below left).



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 Cunningham, William E., Jr.
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 Haight, Donald H.
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Johnson, Anthony A.
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 Lawson, Aaron R.
 Martin, John E.
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 McKenna, Michael P.
 Nave, Michael A.
 Nelson, John E.
 Novitzki, James E.

Oldendorph, Wayne E.
 Price, Lawrence A.
 Roberts, William R., Jr.
 Schonzeit, Ira M.
 Snyder, Ivan J., Jr.
 Sullivan, Harold V., Jr.
 Terhune, Robert J.
 Thompson, Roy W.
 Twomey, Lawrence E.

NS 281a Credo, "To become leaders of men rather than guns and machines."—V. Ives.

FRESHMEN

The Class of '65 started this year with 65 midshipmen, but as the SEAHORSE went to press that number had decreased to 47. Twenty-one are "regulars" and twenty-six are "contract." Three midshipmen, Danner, Galindo, and Nelson secured appointments as "regulars." In a spirited campaign, Brook Trout was elected USC Freshman Class President. As a group, the Freshman class presented an outstanding record of participation on weekend and semester-break cruises. Although the Frosh football record was somewhat less than outstanding, we are looking forward to a more powerful team in the Fall. A quick glance at the ever-present "GPA's" reveals a few contenders for the high average already established by Mr. Helm and Mr. Cox. As the year progressed we distinguished ourselves as excellent "twisters" and "in the majority" at the Ring Dance. Dress Parade welcomed the completion of a hard and trying year. Although we are not numerically as strong as when we started, we are assured that the final goal is quality and will press on to continue the record of achievement we have only started.



Above: The Battalion C.O. gets the word out on the preparations for the freshman cruise. Left: Mr. Schlitz takes a careful look at McArthur Byrd's "Inspection Arms." Right: Galindo did his part in the blood drive to boost the NROTC freshman class donation to over 30 pints of blood.





Above and lower right, freshmen get their first cruise briefing. Lower left, Joe O'Brien demonstrates the twist.



DUTY SECTION

Aiken, Kirk D.
 Altergott, Dennis A.
 Anderson, David G.
 Archer, Alan B.
 Baumer, Edward K.
 Bennett, John
 Bruflat, Arne B.
 Byrd, McArthur
 Christison, Randall B.
 Cliff, Robert C.
 Couch, Harry E., Jr.
 Danner, Terrence N.
 Draffin, Richard A.
 Daniel, R. F.
 Galindo, Carlos E.
 Gartner, William F.

Grigg, Chester D.
 Gresham, Robert L.
 Hann, Robert S.
 Harper, Joseph W., Jr.
 Hastings, James G.
 Holmes, Wayne J.
 Horner, Jeffrey B.
 House, Thomas E.
 Irvine, Richard H.
 Little, Ronald J.
 McCabe, Hilton K.
 O'Brien, Joseph T.
 O'Connell, Daniel P.
 Paquette, Barry M.
 Pearson, James W.
 Peckham, Richard N.

Perry, William E.
 Piazza, Frank P., Jr.
 Pollitt, Paul C.
 Sage, Fred W., III
 Sanz, Anthony H.
 Sherman, Robert H.
 Timko, Michael W.
 Tripp, Stephen R.
 Trout, Brook D.
 Upton, Herbert S.
 Wahl, David J.
 Warfield, Jimmie A.
 Williams, Gary L.
 Wilson, Gerald A.
 Woodard, Douglas C.

PARADE UNITS

This year the Battalion has been quite active in Community affairs. The major unit representatives were the Color Guard, the Drill Team and the Drum and Bugle Corps. The Rifle team made excellent progress competing on a nation-wide basis until the range and armory gave way to the construction for the Olin Hall of Engineering.

The Color Guard has presented the Colors on various occasions and December proved to be the busiest. On the second, all units performed in the El Monte Christmas parade. The Mayor's trophy looks extremely well in the wardroom. The ninth of December the units led the City of Commerce Parade.

February saw the Drill Team on the road again competing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona, with AFROTC and NROTC Units west of the Mississippi. The NROTC of USC was well represented placing eight of twenty-eight competing units.

The last appearance by all these units was at the Desert Circus Parade in Palm Springs in March. Superior Court Judge Hilton McCabe, Sr. provided overnight accommodations for the units at the Palm Springs Police Department . . . in the officers' recreation room. Lunch was served the following day at the Riviera Hotel. All hands enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to a return trip next year.



DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Brook, H. J. CO
Langham, G. D. XO
Swartz, D. P.
England, T.
Roberts, W. R.
Novitski, J.

Brufat, A.
House, T.
Hann, R. S.
Wahl, D. J.
Danner, T.
Woodard, D. C.

Draffin, R. A.
Barrett, L.
Massie, M. R.
Birkenhead, T.
Jones, K. W.



COLOR GUARD

CDR—DAWES, D. R.
 CPO—JOHNSON, C. P.
 PO 1—McKENNA, M. P.
 PO 1—TERHUNE, R. J.



DRILL TEAM

CDR—MACKIN, H. T.
 ADJ—FAGAN, J. W.
 XO—BROCKMEIER, R. O.
 GUIDE—LAWSON, A. R.

HAMMOND, G. E., SCHOENZEIT, I. M., O'CONNELL, D. P., PERRY, W. E., JONES, K. W., CAVANEY, B. M., ANDERSON, D. G., COUCH, H. E., EVANS, R., MARTIN, J. E., SANZ, A. H., HARPER, J. W., HOLMES, W. J., NELSON, J. E., WARFIELD, J. A., JOHNSON, S. L., O'BRIAN, J.T., GALINDO, C., CHRISTIANSON, R. B., TIMPKO, M. W., KING, W. G., PIAZZA, F. P.



The Drill Team, Color Guard, and the Drum and Bugle Corps enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the Palm Springs Desert Circus and the chance to visit with the Hostess during lunch at the Riviera Hotel.

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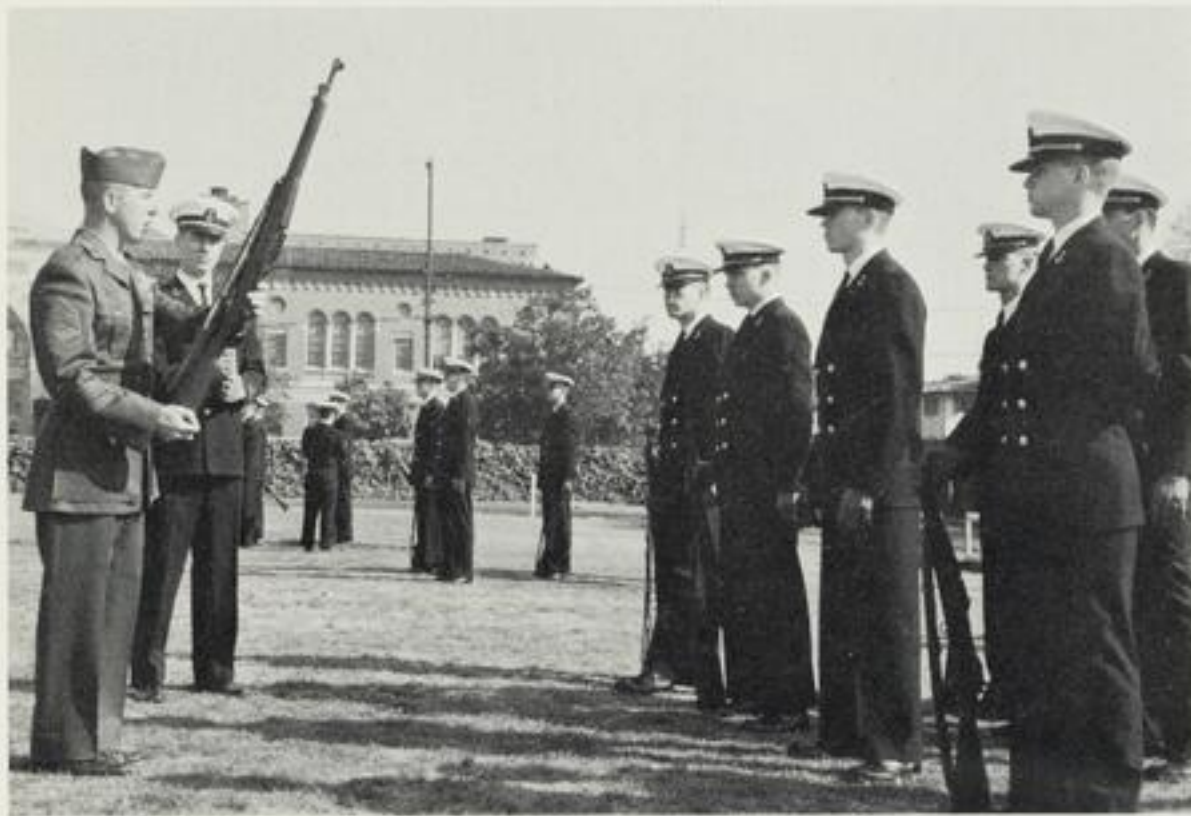
A conquest for Troy. The many 7 A.M. practices and the test against the AFROTC unit (above), paid off for the Drill Team and its Commander Harry Mackin (right). The Marion Davies cup returned to SC after being taken by UCLA for the first time in a TWO POINT victory last year. Climax to the performance this year was a single volley fired in perfect unison.



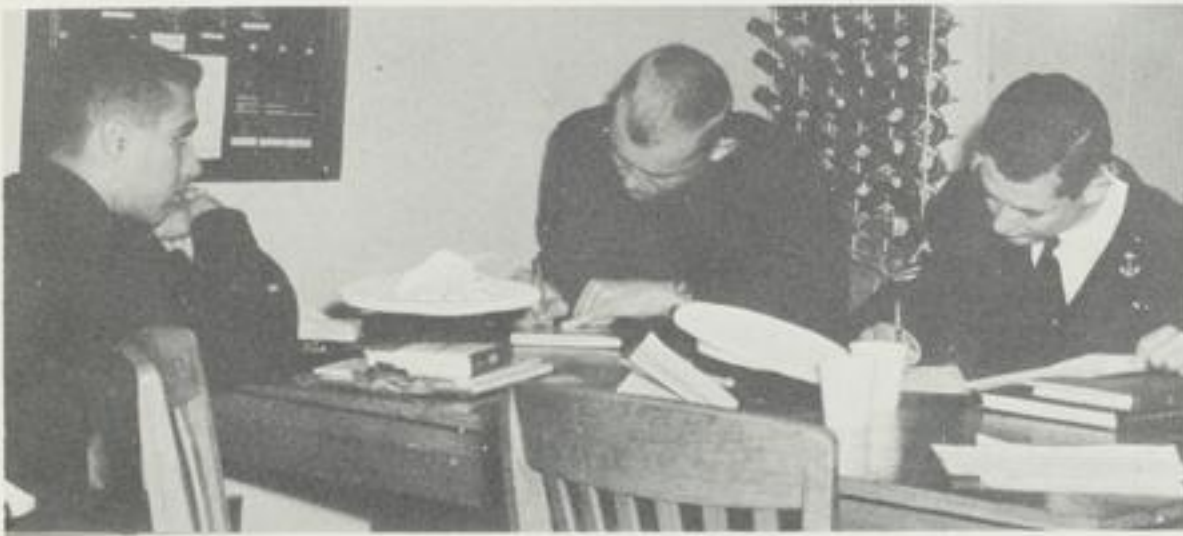
Inspection, Regulation Drill and Precision Drill are the processes in the competition for the Marion Davies Trophy. Inspections (above) are very important. UCLA concludes with their Precision Drill (right).



BATTALION LIFE



Life within the Battalion is a vigorous program of work and play, learning and doing. Thursday is drill day and each fall the new fourth-classmen and the old salts have to polish up their drill routines and marching under the scrutiny of the Marine instructors. Fighting Top, the Battalion social organization, sponsored inter-class football competition in the fall and the seniors ran away with an undefeated season in the double rounds of play. The Winter Ball was held at Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station on December second. The attendance indicated an excellent evening for all.



We DID TOO study (above). Battalion inspection. "How dirty is it this time?" (right)



The decorations for the Winter Ball set the mood for the Yuletide Dinner-Dance at Allen Center. Miss Barbara Woodridge and Mid'n Glenn pose before one of the snowbound Christmas trees (left). Colonel Renner, Cdr. and Mrs. McCaskill, Miss Brenda Babbit and Master of Ceremonies Whitehill anticipate the prime rib and lobster (below).



Unit Activities

The Fighting Top was sailing close hauled all through the year. Following football, the Bowling League got under way and the competition was keen. A TGIF was next programmed with the Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phi sororities. It was such a success, the second semester was launched with a repeat performance with the Thetas and Pi Phi's. Our picnic with UCLA came just after Easter.



"Hey, Lydie."



Bottoms up!



Swinging to "Brock's Five."



Our Bruin hosts at the grill.

The picnic with UCLA featured softball, girls, beer, volleyball, chow, and more beer, and the Anchors, too. There was so much to do and say that no one even used the pool.



Chow call.



Battle of the Titans.



"Get it, Scudder!"



Pitcher at the plate. But, no easy out, the Commander homered to spur on another Trojan victory.

Debutant Ball



A formal presentation, better known as the "Deb Ball," is the bow to society by the daughters of many prominent Los Angeles families. These young ladies, in preparation, have promoted a great deal of social work, as well as attended many civic functions. Under the careful guidance of Mrs. Stanley Coates, the USC midshipmen again escorted the debs. Midshipman James Orluck coordinated the festivities for the fourth consecutive year.





Post Deb Norva Lee Dietrich presents a check for a scholarship fund to Colonel J. N. Renner (left). He volunteered (below).



Captain Frederick A. Wyatt, of the Los Angeles Council of Navy League, co-sponsor for the "Sweetheart Ball," introduced the debs (above). The gay atmosphere inspired many tall sea stories (right).

photos by Irving Antler



Ring Dance



Presented and passing through the Ring: Mid'n Brook and Miss Carole Ann Carr, Mid'n Wagner and Miss Sandy Weaver, Mid'n Morris and Miss Ann Freeling.

The Ring Dance closed out the Battalion's social roster, May 26th. Twelve future Navy wives were presented through the traditional Ring by the lucky bridegrooms.



Mid'n Everett and Miss Natalie Rothschild.

UNIT COMPETITION

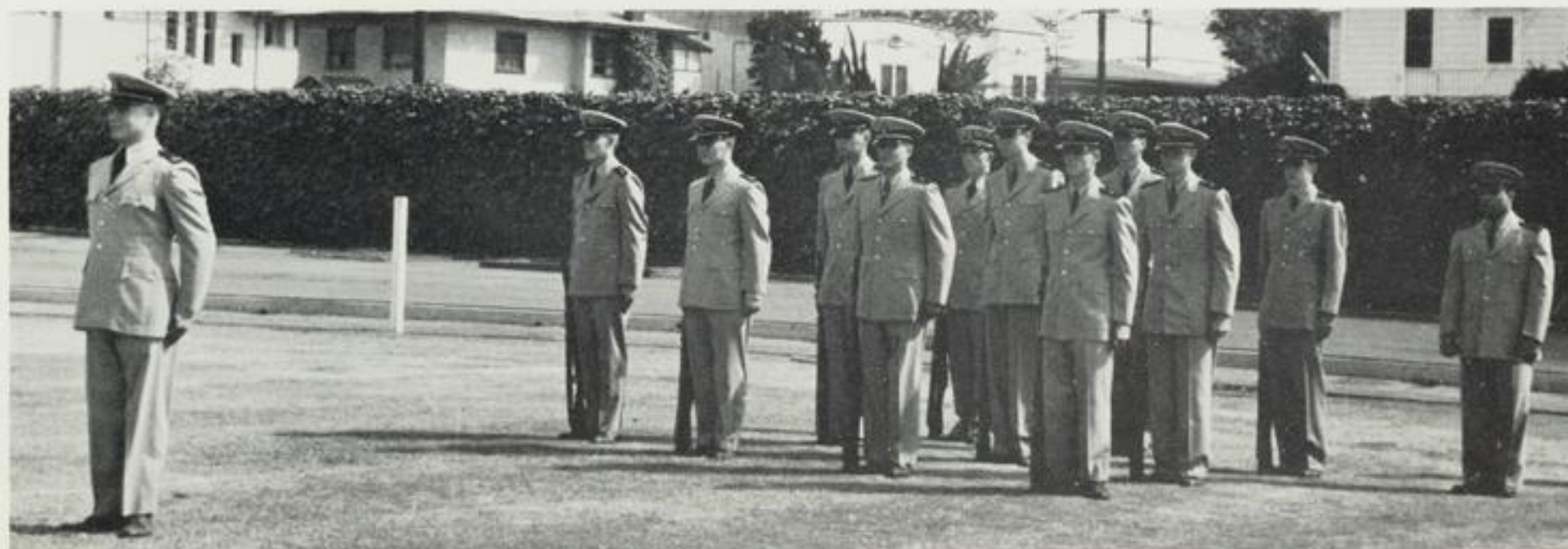


Honor Company — Bravo Company, commanded by Mike Schlitz.

The day of Company Competition is the final step in determining the Honor Company. The areas covered previously are grades, merits, special projects and inspections. The company and platoon competition were run simultaneously under the direction of Captain McManaway, USMC.

COMPANY COMPETITION SCORES

	ALFA	BRAVO	CHARLIE
Grades	273	300	288
Inspections	300	295	272
Projects	96	100	96
Merits	81	90	31
Drill Comp.	186	194	286
Total	936	979	973



Honor Platoon — Alpha 1, commanded by Russ Hardy.



The final competition of the day was the Manual of the Sword. Elimination was quick. One anxious midshipman dropped his sword. Others failed to execute the commands properly until only Harry Mackin and Eric Schaefer remained. Good show, Eric, a very close contest to judge.



The Manual of Arms competition began with about 100 men and in just a few minutes was down to three men, Walt Dozier, Larry Price and Tony Sanz. Congratulations, Walt, it seems that Larry likes more room between fingers, and Tony had slippery hands.



"DRESS PARADE"



May 17, 1962

May is the month of flowers, finals, and Graduation Dress Parade. This event marks the end of the Battalion's drill year with a review by a flag officer. The other honored guest of the day is the Color Girl, selected by the Company Commander of the year's Company competition winner. Outstanding performances by members of the Battalion are also recognized with awards sponsored by the many friends of the Navy.

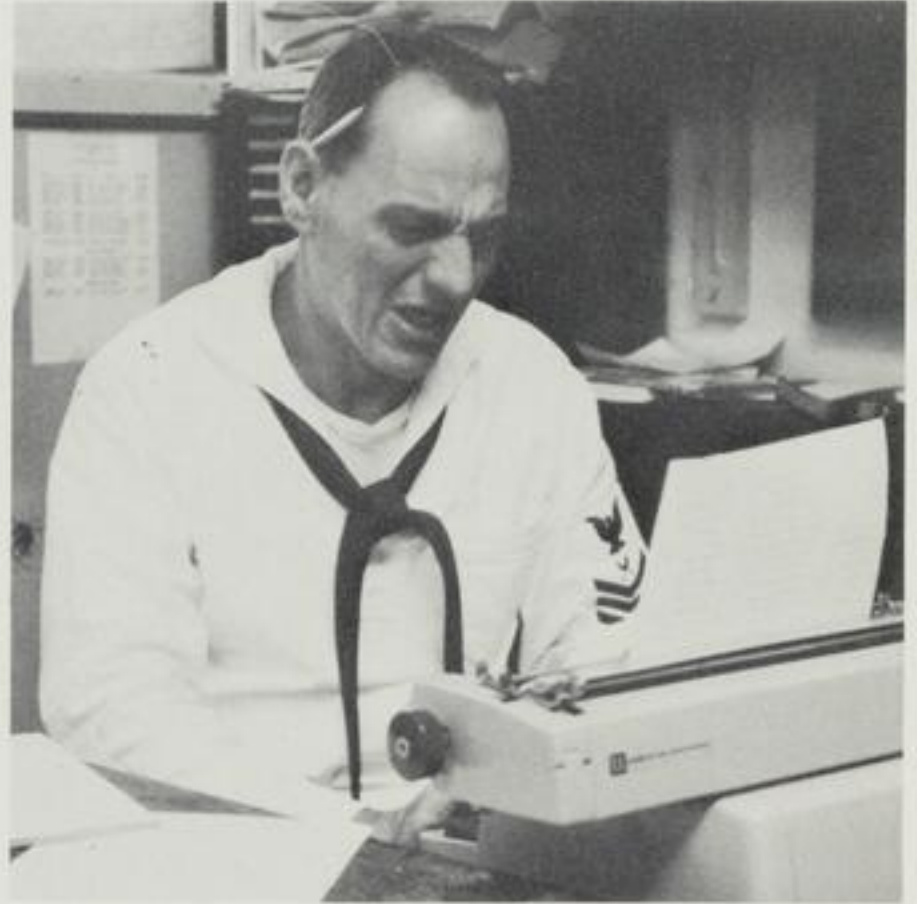


Above: Miss Judy Freeburg, standing in for her good friend, Miss Dawna May Scriven, the Color Girl, places the "E" on Bravo's guidon. Right: the reviewing officer, RADM Thomas F. Connolly and Col. Renner salute the passing Colors.



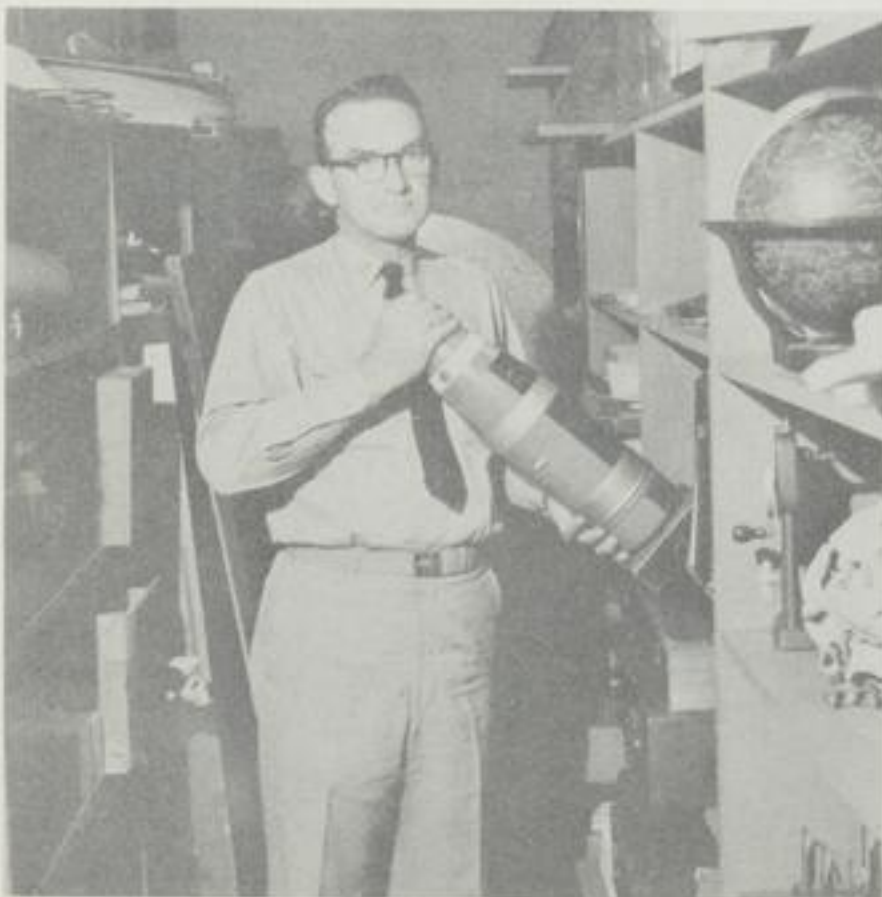


CASSIDY, GYSGT



PAGEOT, YN1

ANDERSON, FTC



FORD, GMC



Mrs. Zidbeck, Mrs. McCaskill, Mrs. Lombard, Mrs. Renner, Mrs. Kreglo and Mrs. Rainer act as hostesses for future service wives.



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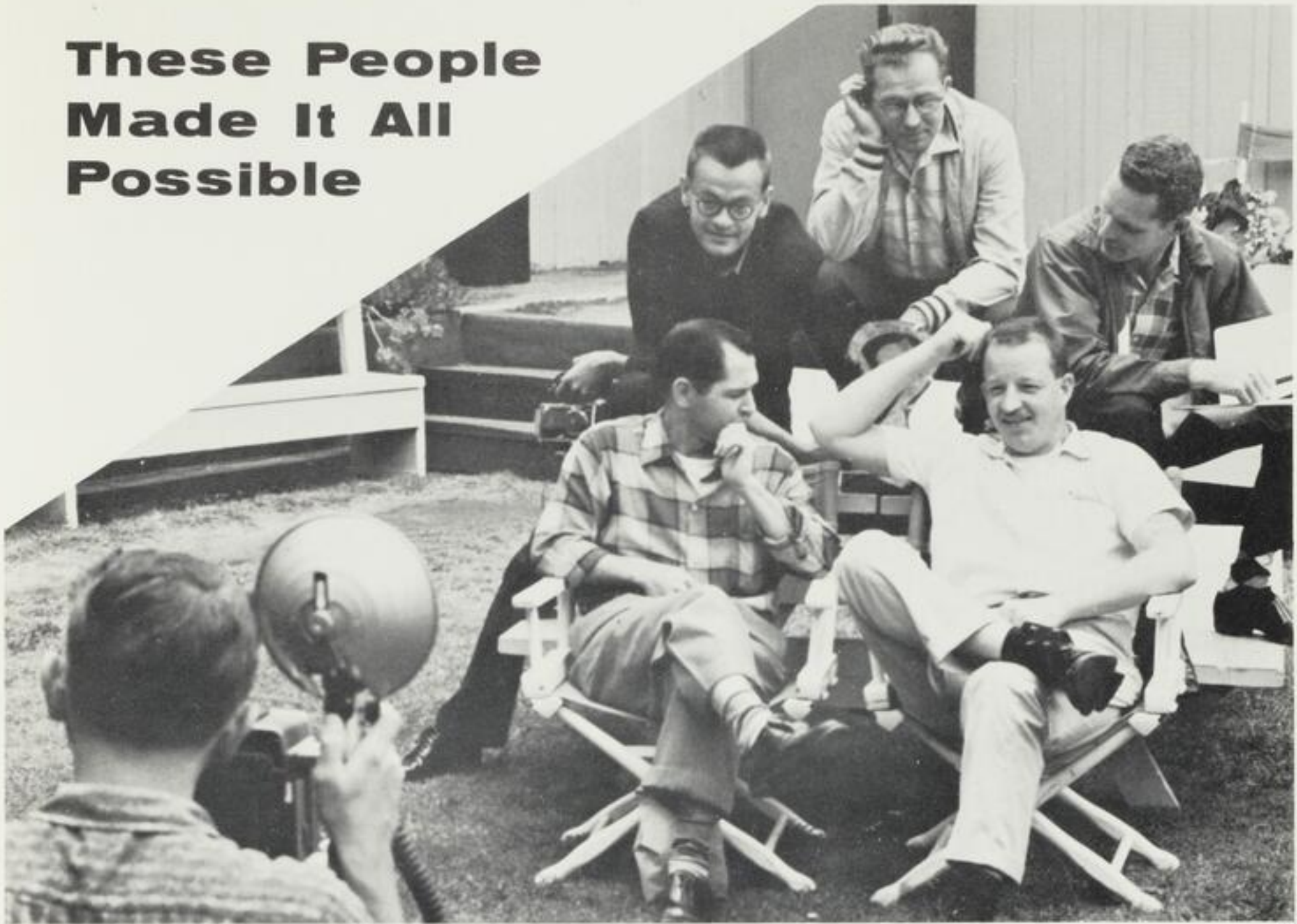
The ship's clock reads 0315 and the SEAHORSE is still not completed. Pictures—1000's of pictures are scattered across desk after desk. Copy sheets are on top of the desks, under the desks, under the editor, in the wastebasket and in every imaginable place. A voice is heard to say from across the room, "My eyes are so tired I can hardly choose between these twelve different shots of Mr. Schillinger; which one should I use?" Hour after hour of shuffling through scratch paper, photos, negatives, practice layout forms, copy sheets, editor notebooks and idea pamphlets can be fun, especially when your "helpful" midshipmen buddies are glancing through your neatly stacked photos, putting fingerprints of many different sizes and shapes on them (so helpful). To remedy this situation you use a phrase well worn by our efficient yeomen — "Get the outa here, midshipman, get lost"

Seriously, the staff has had a good time putting out this year's book even though it has been hard work. We hope that this work will be evident in the best SEAHORSE yet. We want to make special mention of the excellent work done by the Navy and Marine Corps photographers in the Cinema department; without their willingness to help we would have had an impossible job.



ADVISOR: Lt. (jg) Darrel Kreglo—"at work."

These People Made It All Possible



Chief James Miller was the honcho of the dependable crew of Navy and Marine photographers that produced the pictures for our Seahorse this year. Part of that crew seen above includes: Chief Miller and Ssgt George (sitting); PHI Sloan, Chief Sprester, and PHI Longbrake (behind) with Chief Hudak in the foreground. PHI Gross took the picture as Chiefs Finkbeiner, Gulczyanski, Stuckey, Wade, and Ssgt Shkymba were in the darkroom busy on our layout.

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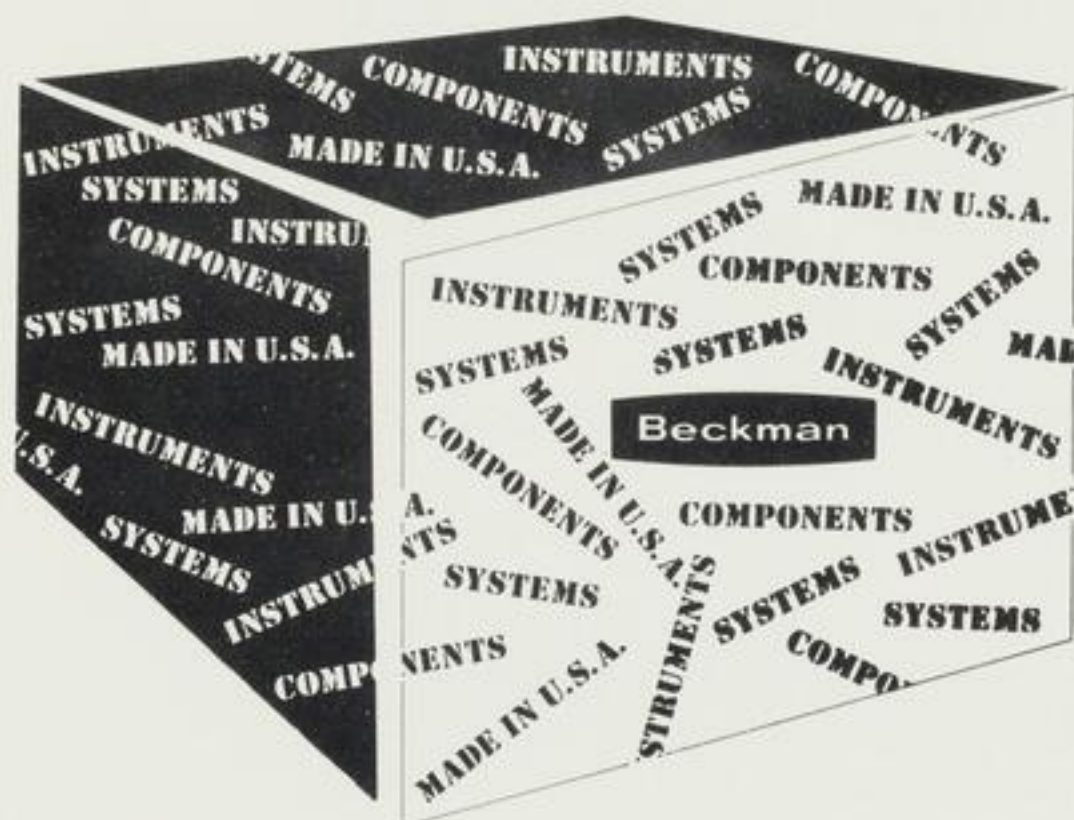
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