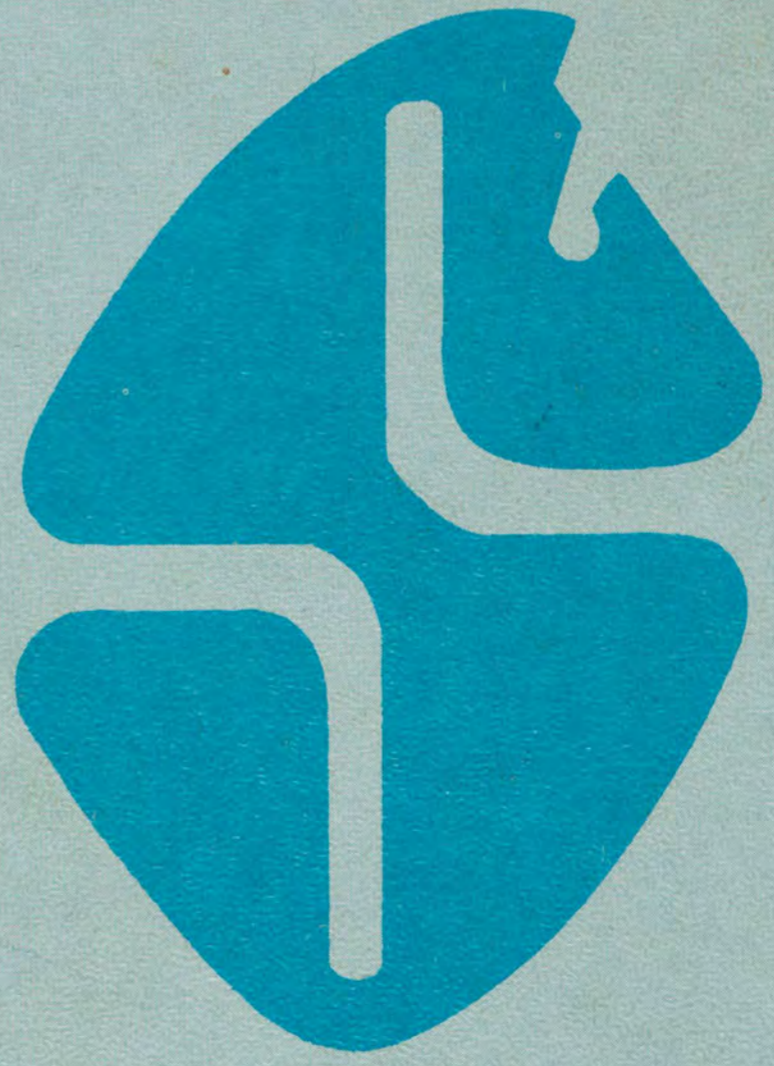
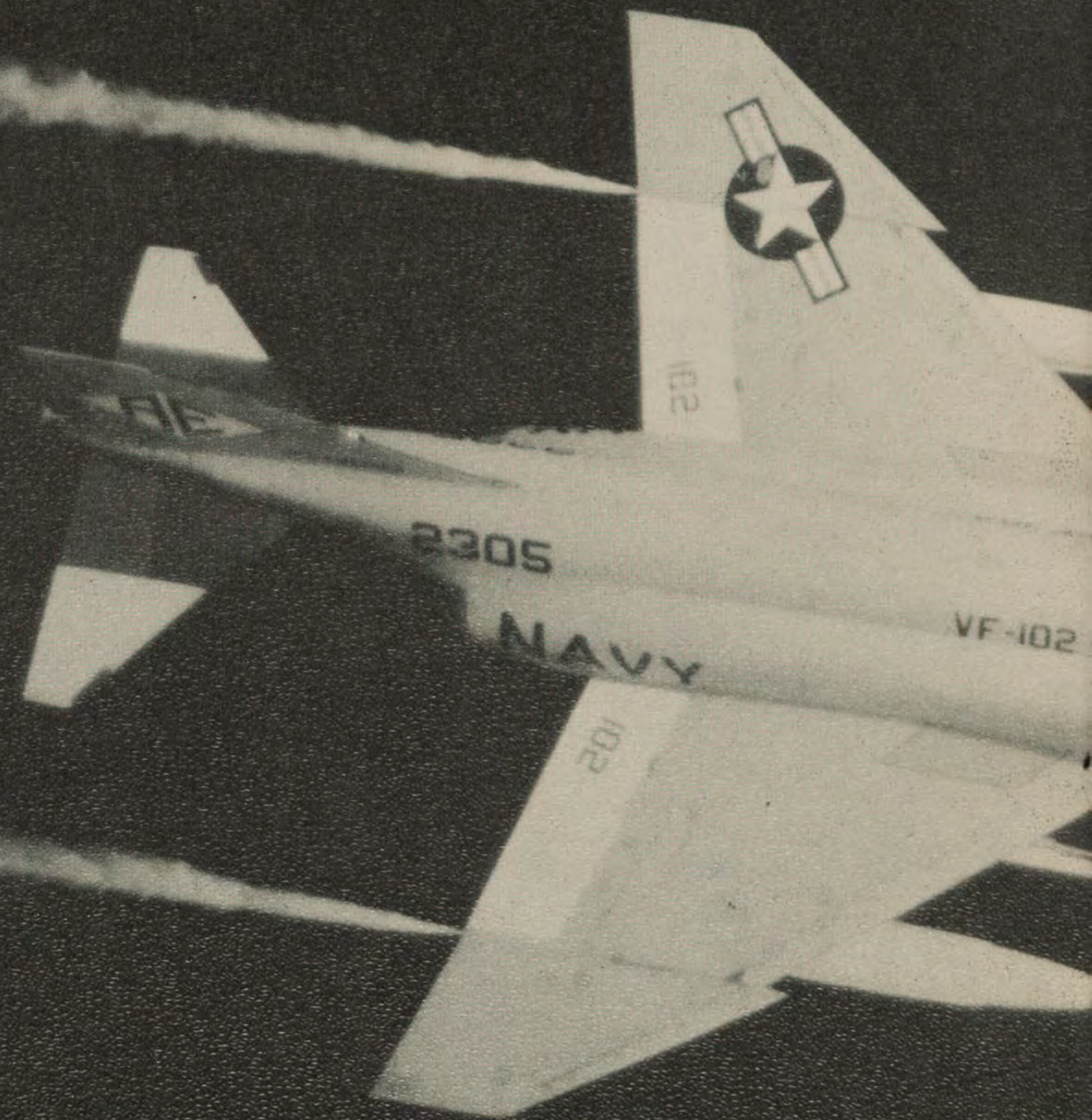
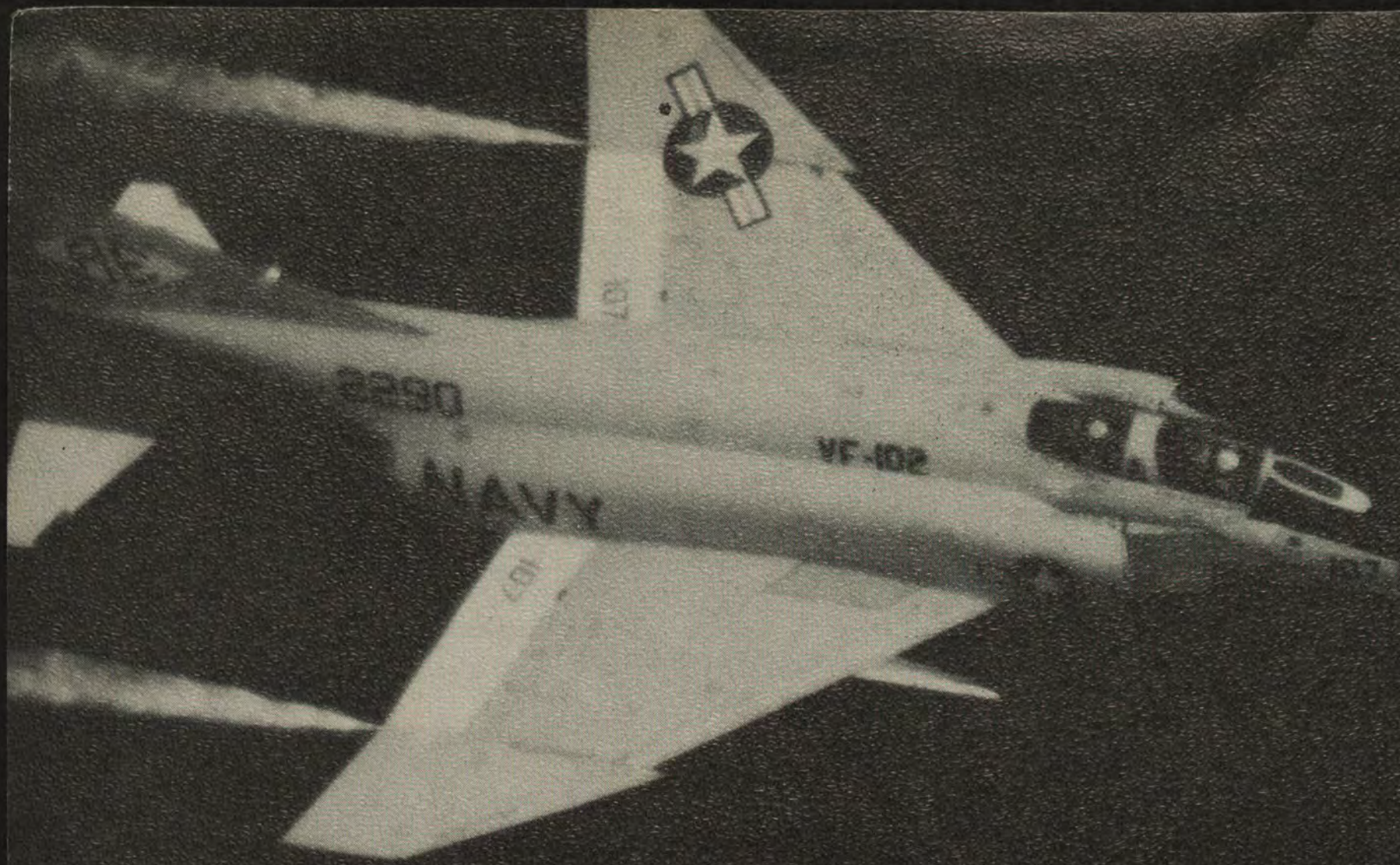
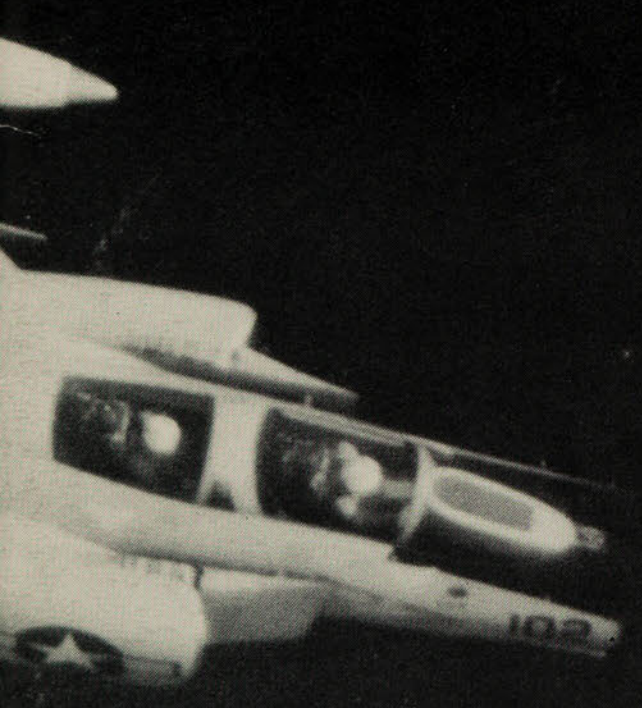


RESEARCH

1971







S E A H O R S E

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Activities	27

DEDICATION TO MASTER GUNNERY SERGEANT NELSON K. CALLEN



It is with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that the SEAHORSE staff of 1970-71 dedicates this yearbook to Master Gunnery Sergeant Nelson K. Callen, USMC.

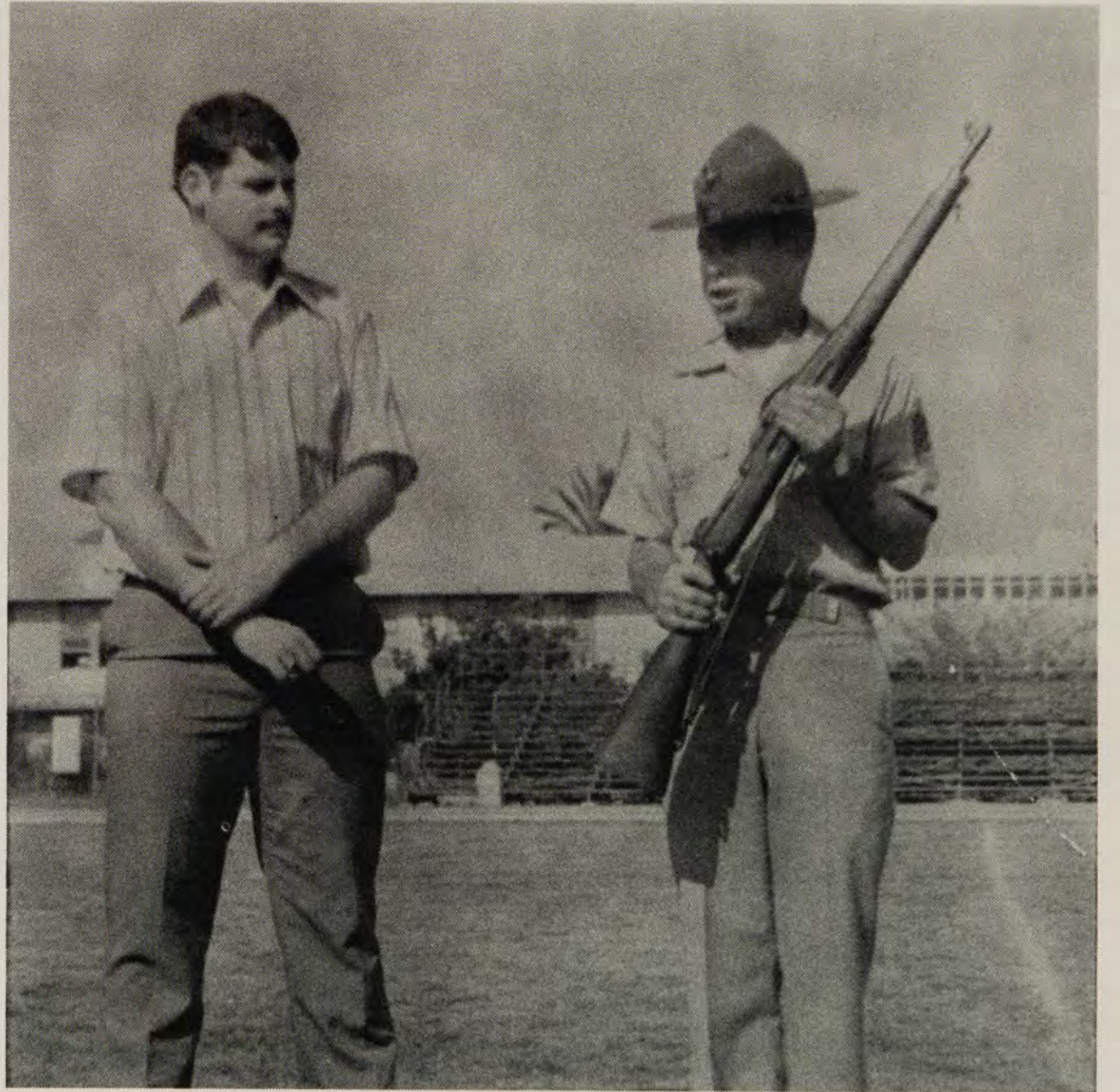
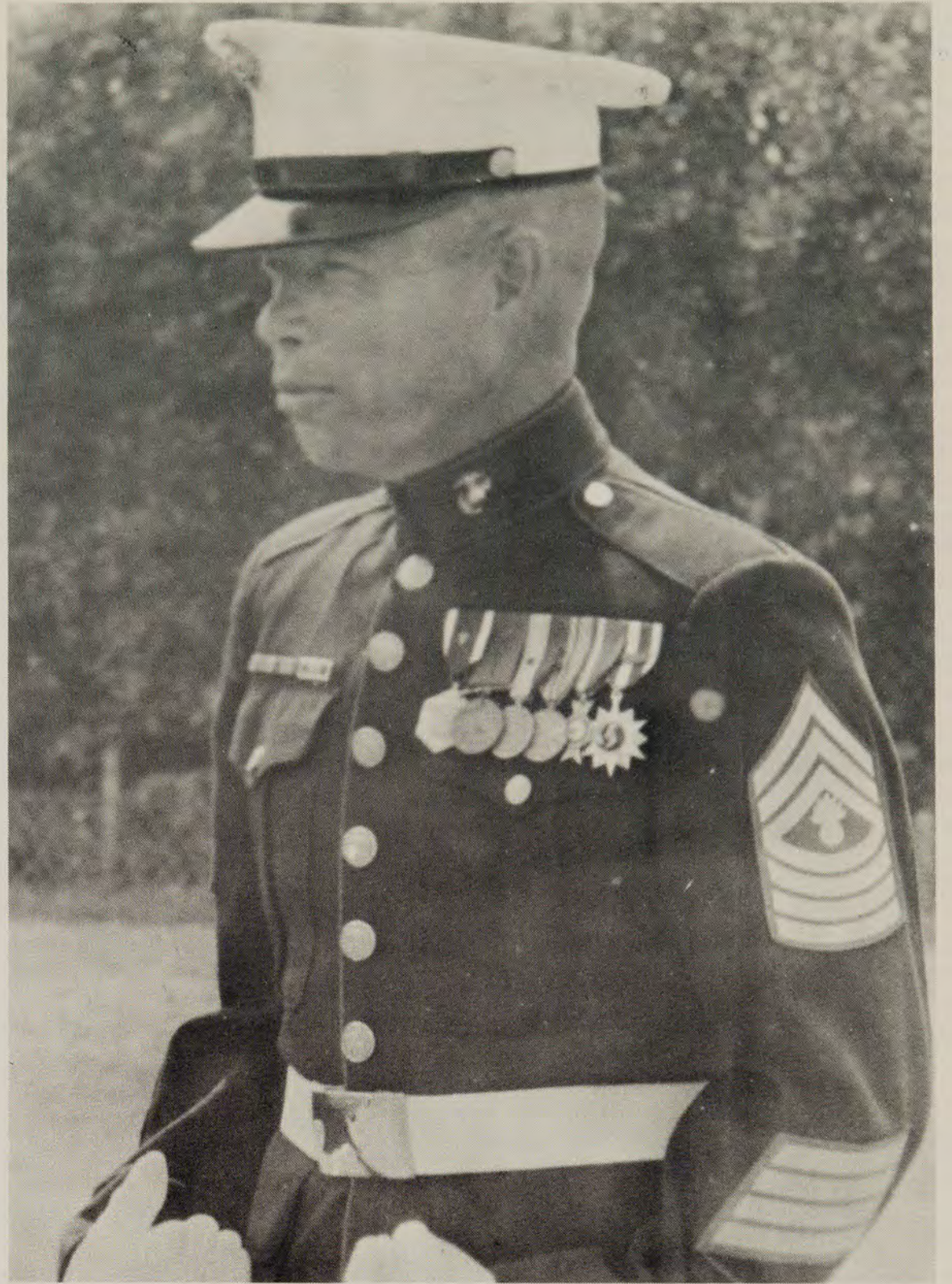
While stationed at USC MGY Sgt. Callen has lived up fully to the Marine Corps tradition of leadership, loyalty, self-sacrifice, and pride in a job well done. Never was the affectionate nickname "Top" more aptly applied, for Sgt. Callen seems to be "top's" in everybody's book.

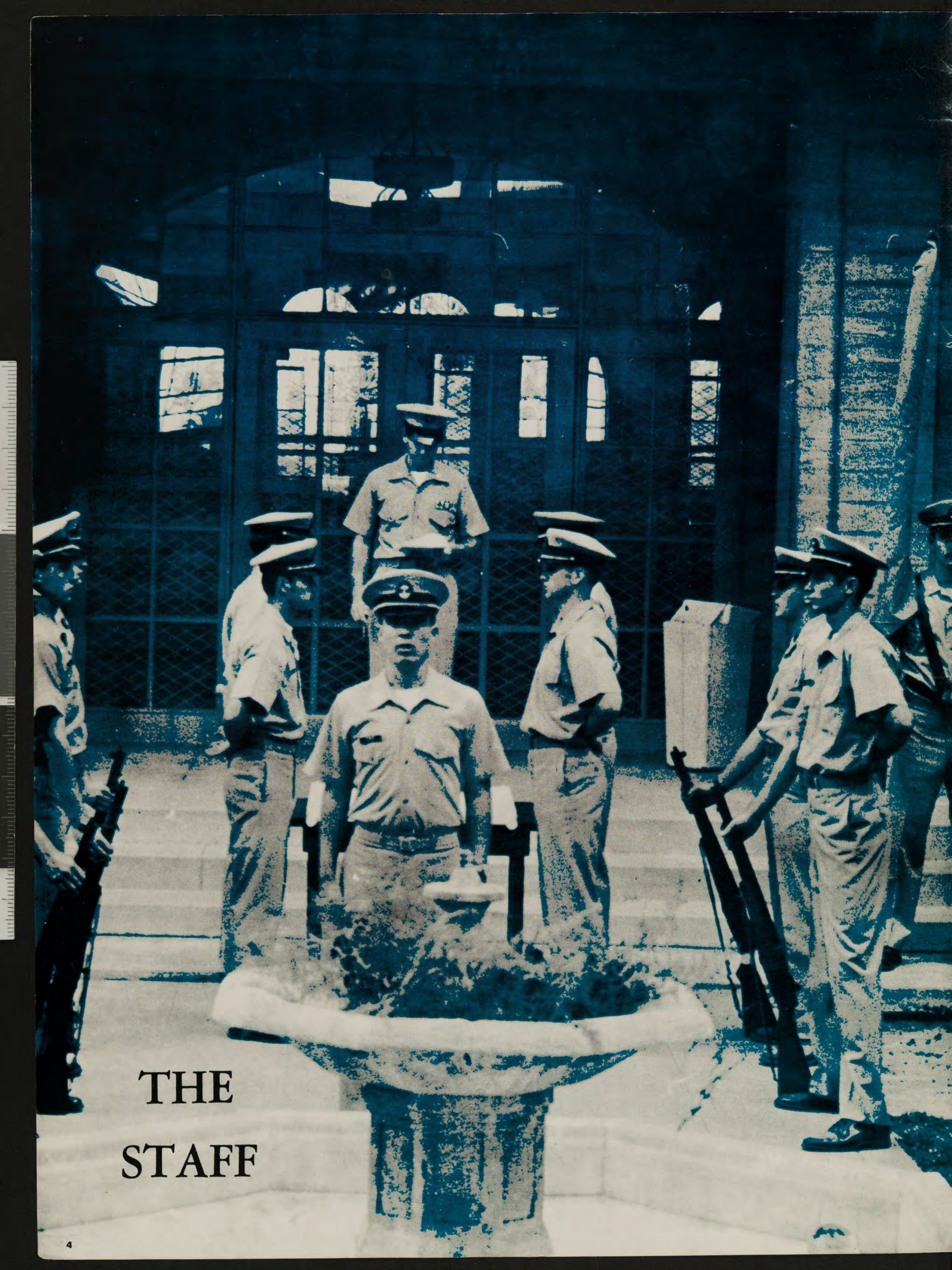
Those in the Unit who have been close enough to know, note that "Top" observes the Marine's motto, **Semper Fidelis** both forward and backward. He is always faithful as well as faithful in all ways.

Sgt. Callen has given his time unstintingly to our championship drill team. Without the push from a Marine D. I. the team could not have arrived at its present status of No. 1 on the West Coast. Sgt. Callen has also helped and supervised both the Color Guard and the Rifle and Pistol Team.

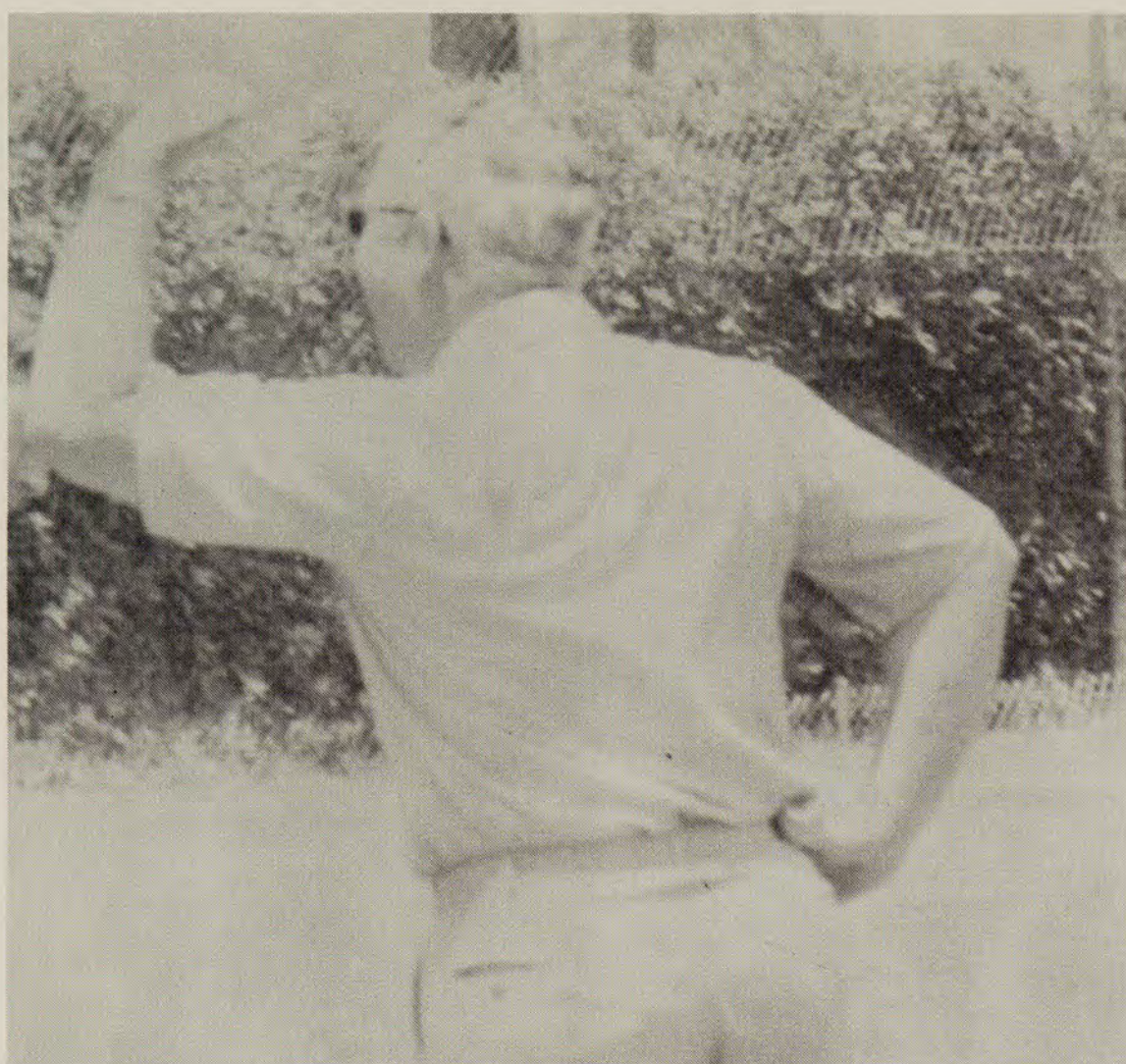
Each September the new freshmen entering the Unit are met by Sgt. Callen on the drill field. He shows them "how its done" in the areas of drill, uniform, and military bearing. The aforementioned loyalty and self-sacrifice are confirmed by the fact that the Sergeant commutes from Lancaster each day to work with the drill team at 0600. We could go on and on . . .

To Maser Gunnery Sergeant Nelson K. Callen goes our gratitude, thanks, and sincere affection as we proudly dedicate this book to him.





THE
STAFF



Stronger than dirt



"Captain . . . someone stole my training wheels."



"There I was — single handed."



Ho, Hum.



"Did I ever tell you the one about the fly?"



Captain Garrison Brown was welcomed as Commanding Officer of the NROTC Unit in September, 1967, bringing with him a wealth of training and experience.

After graduation from the United States Naval Academy in December, 1941, Captain Brown was assigned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received instruction in a "super-secret" new development — radar.

Upon completing the three-month course at MIT, he reported to the USS Milwaukee (CL05) as Radar Officer and Assistant Navigator. In 1944, the ship was turned over to the Soviet Union, and Captain Brown spent several months in Russia, instructing the new crew members on radar and fire control.

After finishing an assignment on the USS LITTLE ROCK (CL-92) Captain Brown in 1946 received his Master's Degree in Electronics Engineering from the Navy's Post Graduate School, then based at Annapolis. This was followed by assignment as an Electronics and CIC Officer on the staff of Commander-Cruiser, Atlantic Fleet.

In 1951, he became Assistant Director and later Director of the Communication Section of the Electronics Division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations. While serving in this billet, Captain Brown was also assigned committee positions for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

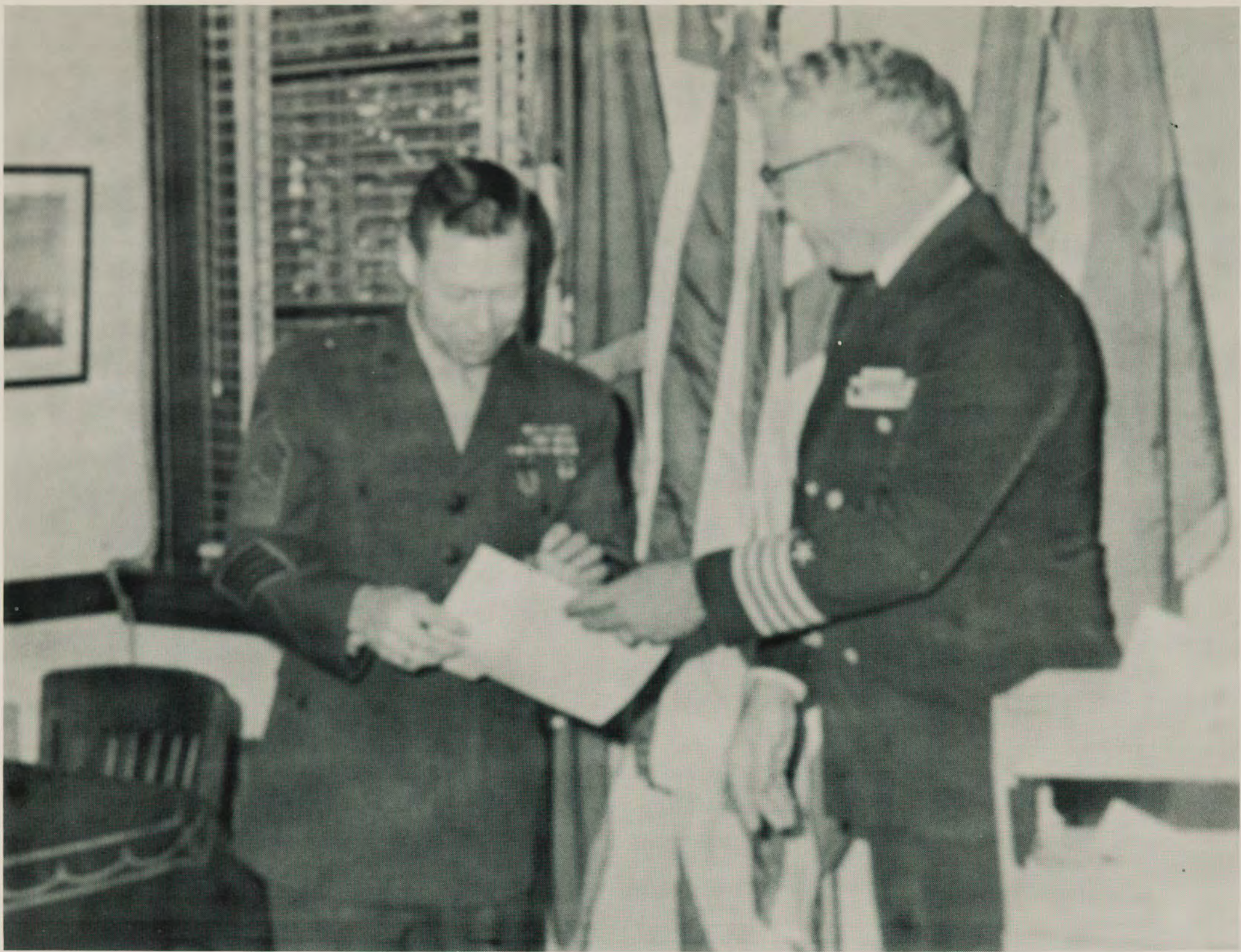
Later billets included assignment as Commanding Officer to the USS WASHBURN, which was given one deployment to WESTPAC under his command.

Captain Brown returned to Washington in 1964 to become Director of the Plans and Policy Division of the Office of Communications in the Pentagon.

In addition to his many duties as Commanding Officer of NROTC he has served for three years as Officer in Charge, West Coast Midshipmen Afloat Training and participated on the Regular Midshipmen Selection Board for the same period of time.

Captain Brown will leave USC in September 1971 to serve one year on the staff of the Commandant, 11th Naval District. Upon completion of this final tour of duty, he hopes to explore the less organized manner of civilian life.

The Midshipmen thank Captain Brown for his inspiration and help and wish him success in all his future ventures.





Lt. Colonel David R. McMillan, USMC, joined the NROTC unit at USC as Executive Officer in September 1970. In the short time that he has been here, he has become one of the most highly regarded officers on the staff.

A graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, Col. McMillan states that from the time he was in high school he wanted to be a commissioned officer in the United States Marine Corps, and Annapolis appeared to be the best way to achieve his goal.

His 19 years of varied experience include personnel work, active combat, and instruction, as well as continuance of his own education in management and data processing. It is a small wonder that Col. McMillan commands respect of the faculty and students, not only of the Unit, but the rest of the campus as well.

Honors and citations of the Colonel include the Navy and Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal for the landing in Thailand in 1961, the Vietnamese Service Ribbon, the United Nations Service Ribbon, Vietnamese Meritorious Unit Citation, National Defense Ribbon, and Korean Service Ribbon.

Seemingly as pleased with his assignment to the Unit as the members are to have him, Colonel McMillan states, "The caliber of Midshipmen in the program is better than ever. I'm very pleased with their performance, as well as with the NROTC program in general. It produces well rounded individuals who have a chance to get outstanding education in the Nation's best schools."

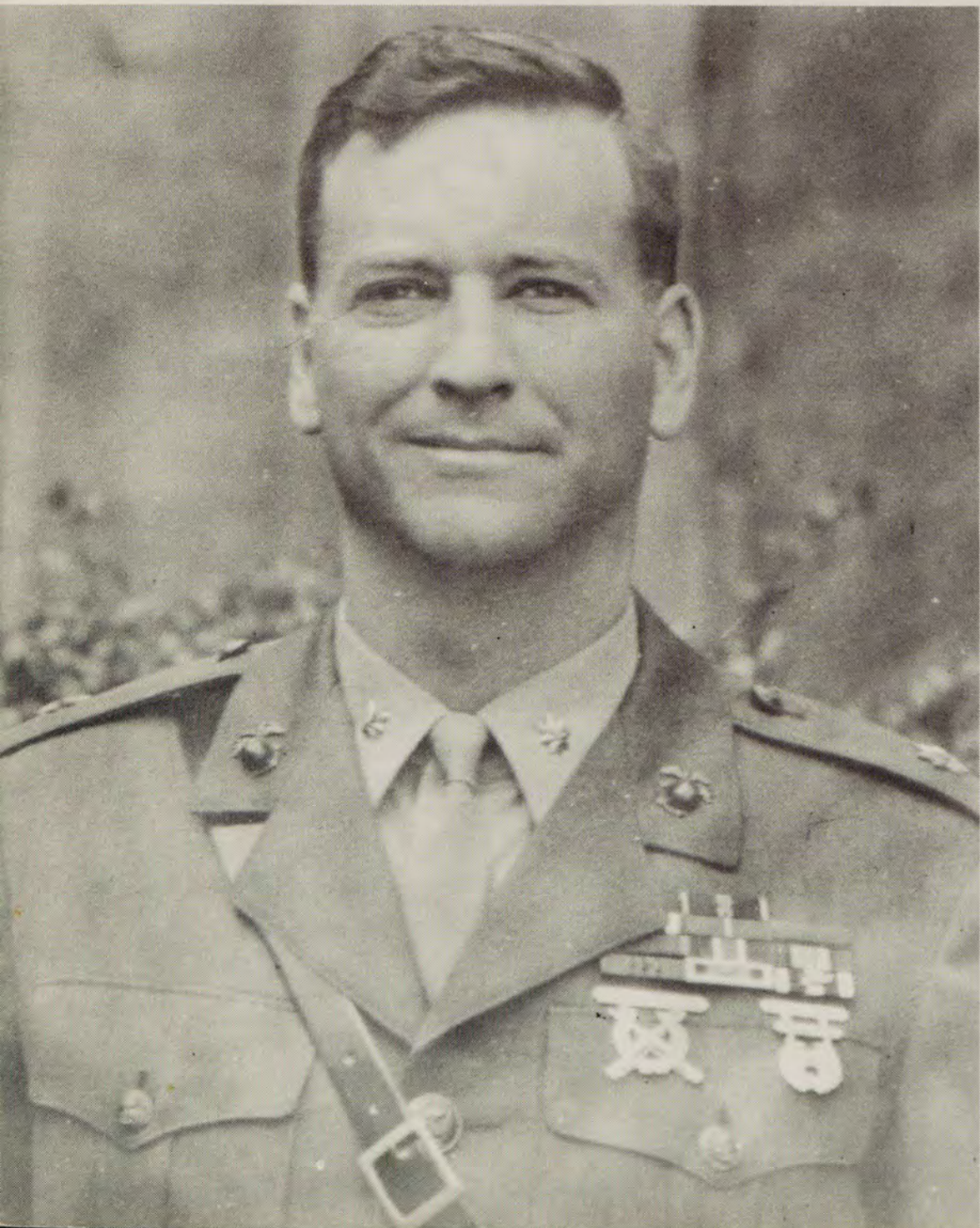
The Colonel also has some strong feelings on anti-ROTC people. He believes that many of them are sincere; however, they are greatly misinformed. "Until they can prove to me that the United States does not need a standing Army, then ROTC belongs on campus."

Though military and intellectual performance best describe the Colonel, it should also be added more succinctly that he's a nice "guy" to talk to; just ask anybody who is on probation!

Commander Ralph Bailes, instructor of Navigation, came to USC in September of 1970. He describes his assignment at this unit as "prime shore duty."

The Commander entered the Navy by way of the Air Force, in which he enlisted at 17. After a six-year stint, including service in Korea (during the war,) Puerto Rico, Japan, England, and Spokane, Washington, he entered Southern State College in Magnolia, Arkansas. Upon graduation he entered the Navy, in which he has served for 15 years. Four years of this time were spent in a fighter squadron out of Alameda and three as a flight instructor at NAS Lemoore. He served also as Assistant Navigator on the carrier, U. S. S. Oriskany in the Tonkin Gulf and as the Operations Officer in a Phantom Squadron in San Diego.

From his wide experience Commander Bailes commented that Middies should be individuals well above average and highly motivated. He is carrying out this belief by working on his Master's Degree while he is assigned to USC.



Major High Kerr joined the staff here at SC in January of 1971. At present he serves as MOI. It is appropos that the Major be assigned to an ROTC unit, for he emphasizes academics, both as an individual and as a counselor. He received his master's degree in management with honors from the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California. Academic excellence is the Major's first criterion in judging the Middie, not to mention dedication, loyalty, and integrity. More than one Midshipman has been "advised" to spend more time on academics and less on extra-curricular activities.

Major Kerr has been a great asset to the Marine Corps since his commission in June 1955. As a company commander he participated in several operations in the Chu-Lai and DaNang sectors in Vietnam. During this time he received the Bronze Star for valor, the Navy Commendation Medal, and several unit citations. The Major's family life has had a great effect on his life. His wife and 3 children have been influential in the pattern of his life. He also places great emphasis on his spiritual life, allowing it to guide him.



Lt. James Bowen, commissioned in 1966 at Pensacola, Florida, received his wings as a NFO in 1967. He is career motivated and hopes to be attached to an F-14 fighter squadron.

The Lieutenant has a refreshing attitude towards life: his happiness and that of his family is his only real concern. This conviction will indeed provide the best environment for the Bowens' two-year-old son.

In midshipmen, Lt. Bowen looks for two unique qualities. Today, even though the younger generation lives from day to day, he seeks the assertive young man with a sense of direction. It is evident that the Lieutenant practices what he preaches; his serene, confident and mirthful appearance indicate happiness and direction.



Lt. John S. Oswald reported to USC March 1970 to become administrative officer and instructor of the Freshman class. He came to the unit directly from a tour of duty in Vietnam, where he had served as a senior advisor of a South Vietnamese coastal river unit in the Mekong Delta. For his actions in the "Brown River Navy" Mr. Oswald received the Bronze Star with combat V and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

He was graduated by the University of Mississippi in 1964 with a B. S. in Chemistry. Mr. Oswald received his master's degree in 1965 and was commissioned through the regular ROTC program. His first duty station was aboard the USS INGRAHAM (DD 694) with home port in Newport, Rhode Island. On this ship Mr. Oswald served as damage control assistant.

Mr. Oswald's next assignment was as the Executive Officer of the USS Parrot (MSC 197) located in Charleston, North Carolina. Three months of training at the Navy's Counter Insurgency School in Colorado completed his training and experience preparatory to duty in Vietnam.

Mr. Oswald is utilizing the opportunity of his USC assignment to begin work on his Ph.D. in Economics.

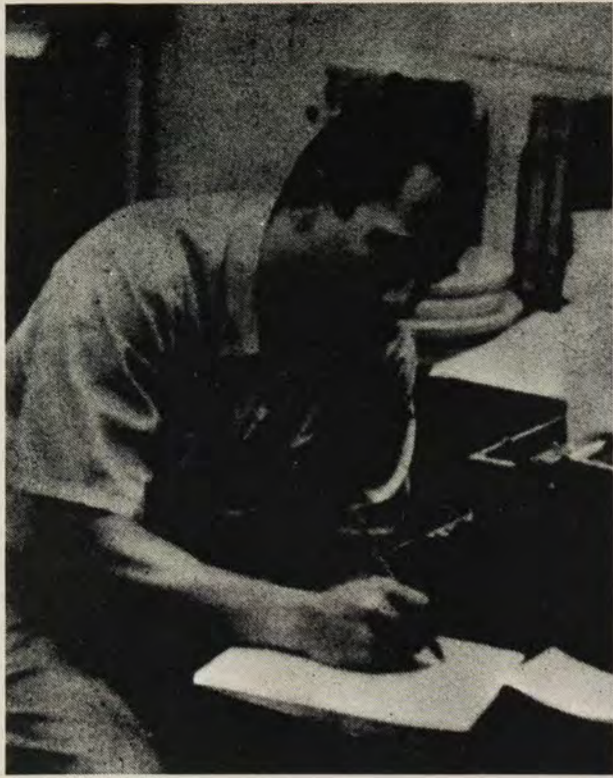


Lt. Ronald Perkins, one of the newer members on the unit staff, arrived here last winter to become the Senior Officer Instructor. Born in Flagstaff, Arizona, in June of 1945, Mr. Perkins graduated from U. of A. in Tuscon, Arizona in 1967 with a BA in Product Management. He joined OCS shortly thereafter, and upon graduation went to Submarine School for 6 months. He has served for 18 months on the USS Cusk (SS 348) and 18 months on the USS Razorback (SS394), which he helped turn over to the Turkish Navy before coming to SC.

Submarine service has a lot of advantages according to Mr. Perkins, "You get top flight people working for you and with you, and the rapport between officers and enlisted men is better than it is on other naval vessels. The crew is a great deal closer — 'in more ways than one'."

Mr. Perkins feels that the NROTC is the best way for a young man to obtain a commission and it produces the most well-rounded type of officers.

Mr. Perkins recently received a regular commission, plus a second gold bar, and the Unit sends its heartfelt congratulations to him.



Chief Antonio Enriquez, many midshipmen would be surprised to learn, has a family that extends beyond the Navy. He is the proud father of 3 girls and 2 boys. Having been

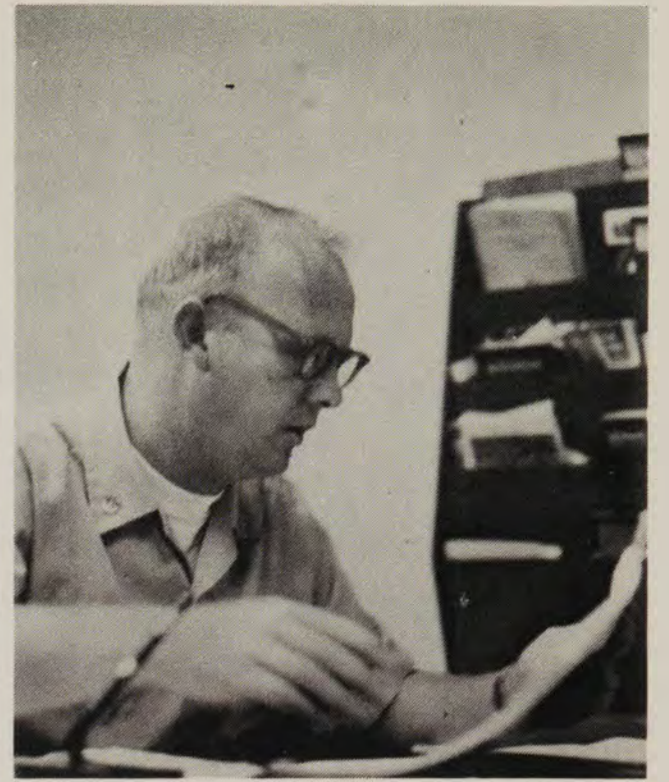
born in the Philippines, it is understandable that one of his heroes is Douglas MacArthur. During his years in the Navy, the chief's innumerable experiences have inspired him to say that "liberty" is what you make of it. Following the general consensus, the chief admires Admiral Zumwalt for three simple reasons: his flexibility, realism, and diplomacy. Aside from his Navy career, the chief is one step away from becoming a certified public accountant. He received his B.S. in accounting at USC in 1970.

Chief Tom Austin is a man who sends unsuspecting Middies to their doom — at the Health Center. People sometimes wonder why he is always grinning as he adds color to Navy Issue sugar cubes. Many are unaware that his joviality carries over to his duties as administrative assistant. Many midshipmen at some time in the year come face to face with his double barrelled "Mamiya" camera, for Chief Austin is the official executioner when it comes to pictures for



the Colonel. Since he has had tours on the nuclear powered submarines, the George Washington and Sea Owl, Austin is the proud owner of a pair of dolphins.

Chief Quartermaster B. V. Spain, loved by all in his new role as quartermaster and junior navigation instructor, plays an equally bright role at home with his wife and



"3 good guys." He hopes that his favorite expression "four-O" will be echoed by his youngsters when relating their GPA's.

During the chief's 17 years in the service, he has made many Westpac cruises, including a tour with the U.S.S. Chipola (A063). Chief Spain's friendly, helpful attitude confirms strikingly the adage "The Chiefs run the Navy." In case you're wondering how to please this important "four-O" individual, just be uncomplicated and give him the "straight scoop."

Yeoman First Class Clarence Morgan has been the Unit secretary for some 17 months now. Thus far, he has had an interesting Navy career, including service on the Carriers Ticonderoga and Coral Sea. He was attached to the MSTs section in Saigon and also Attack Squadrons 122 and 52.

Yeoman Morgan has attended YN "B" school and is utilizing the opportunity of his assignment at USC by enrolling in several Business Administration classes.



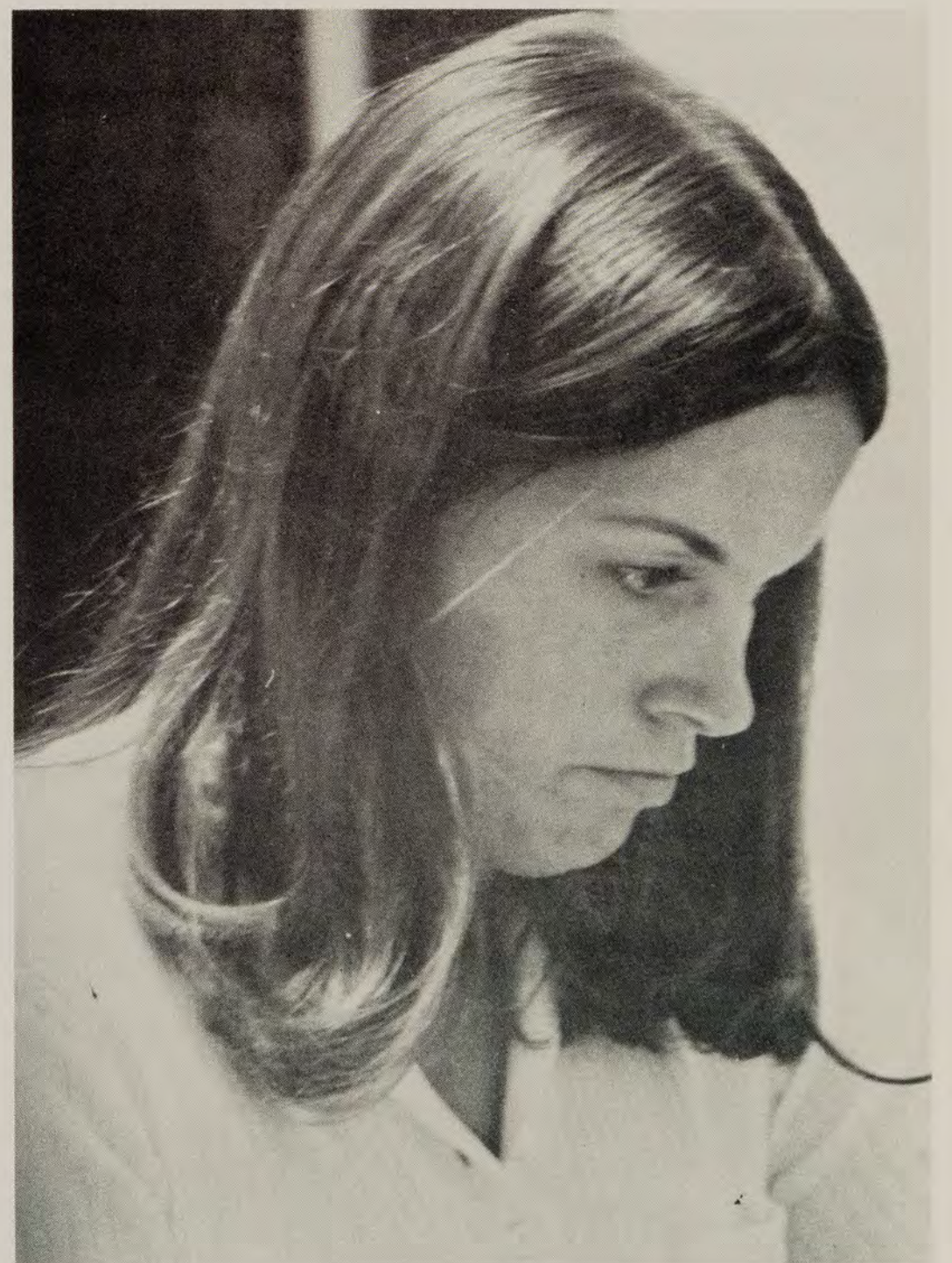


MRS. VIRGINIA IVES has been curriculum advisor since 1957, coming to the Unit by personal invitation of Captain Hilton, then CO. She earned her BA in history at UC Berkeley and her MA at Columbia University, where she later was Acting Dean of Women.

Mrs. Ives has voluntarily added duties to her original assignment. For example, the revamping of the curriculum a few years ago is characteristic of her continuing efforts to alleviate the stress of scheduling. By her proficiency in the area of counseling, Mrs. Ives has made her assistance invaluable in this frustrating aspect of the Midshipmen's undergraduate experience here at SC.

KATHY SEARSON may be the Captain's "Girl Friday," but the Midshipmen claim much of her time. She keeps their records, reminds them of due dates, and still finds time for a friendly greeting when they need it. Having been with the Unit six years, Kathy has become quite familiar with the Navy routine. She says that her work keeps her in form(s).

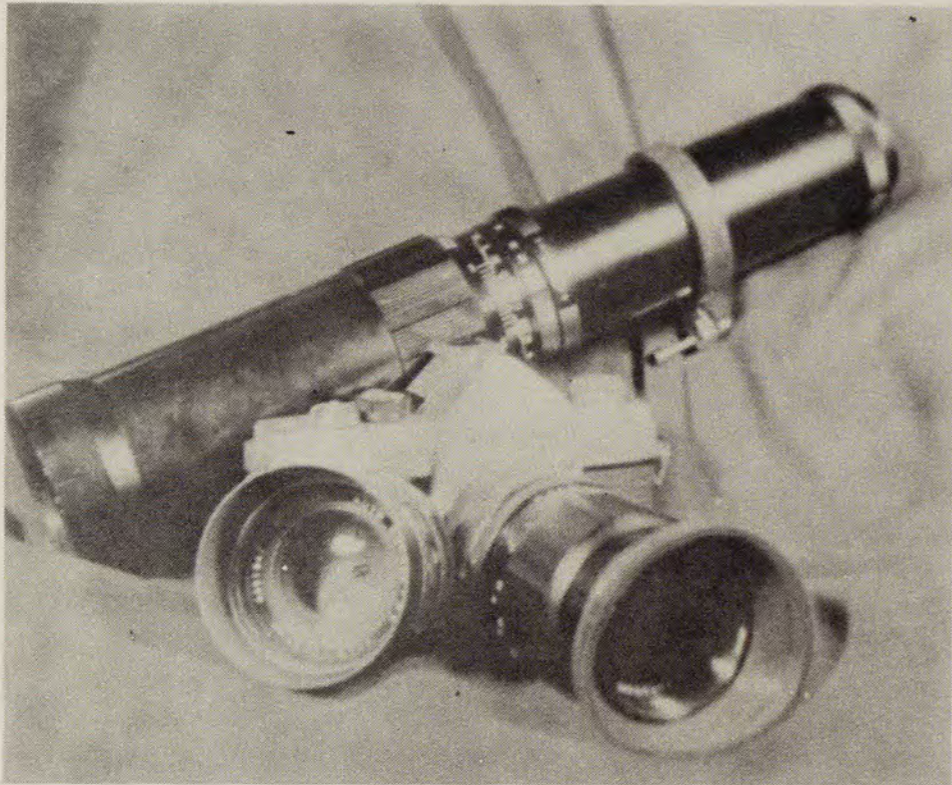
Despite her responsibilities on the job, she finds time to raise her son and daughter and even work in a bit of golf and sewing.



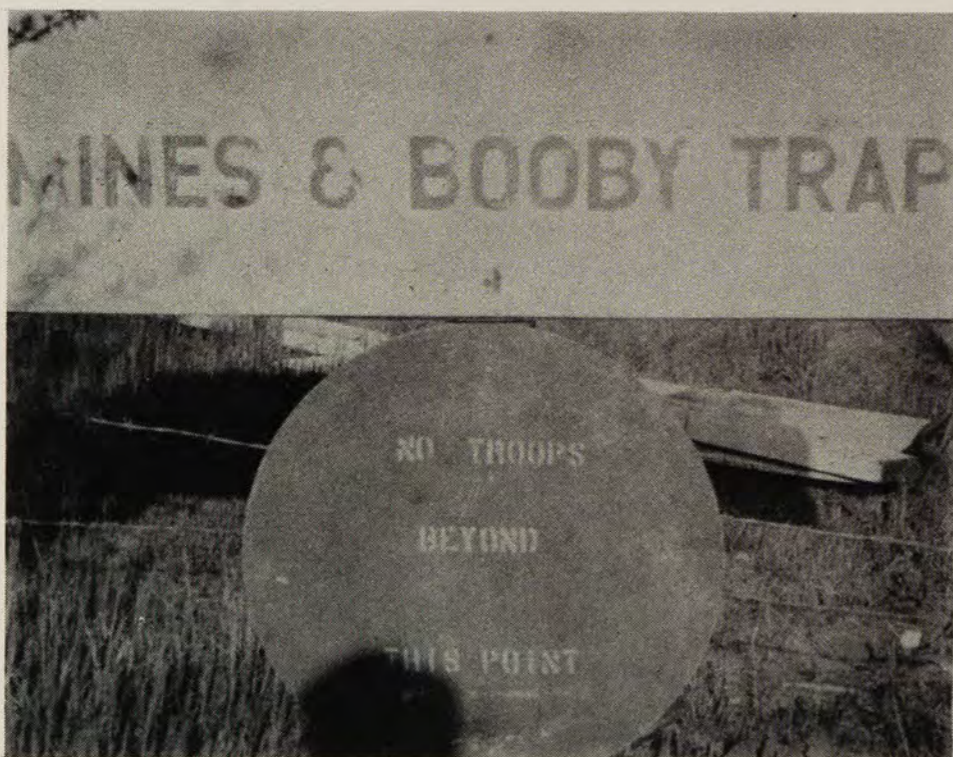
SEAHORSE QUIZ



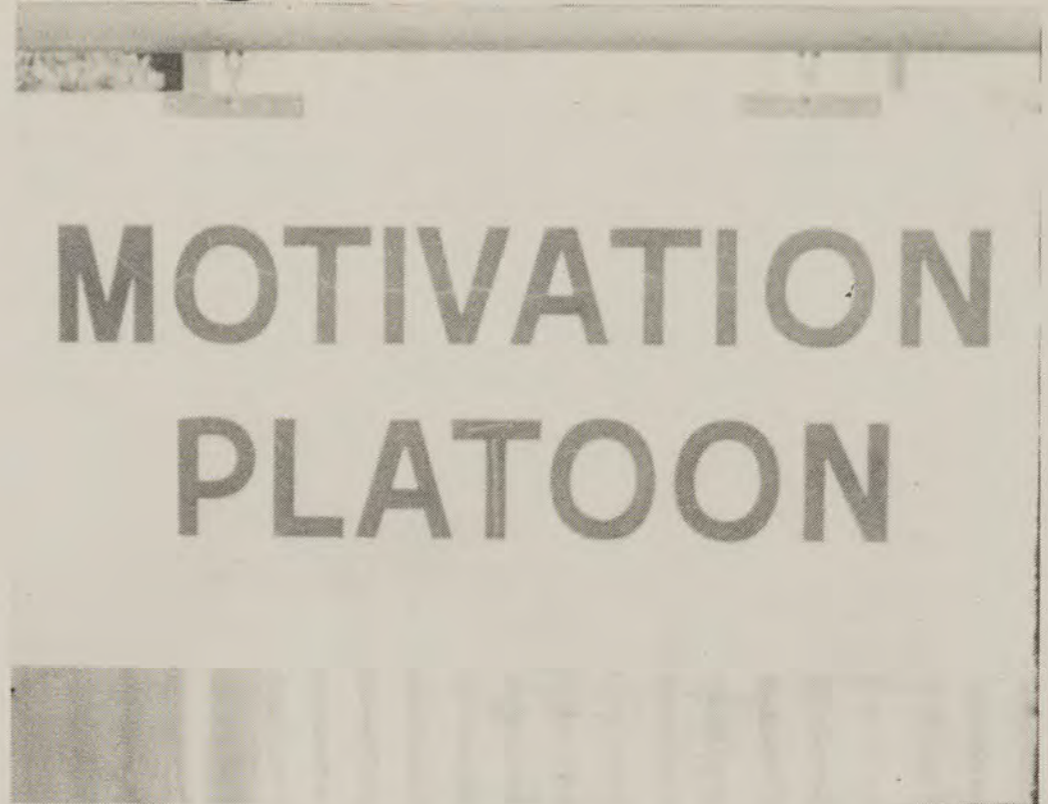
1. This Midi is saying:
- (a) Are you sure John Wayne started out this way?
 - (b) What am I doing here?
 - (c) Do not bend, fold, or spindle.
 - (d) How fast can you run?



3. Here is:
- (a) A new type of weapon.
 - (b) Some kind of strange monster.
 - (c) One way of getting out of drill.
 - (d) A sure way to ruin a prom.



5. This is:
- (a) Why I'm in R.O.T.C.?
 - (b) A strange place to visit — and even stranger to live in.
 - (c) Max Baumgartner's Achilles heel.



2. This could be a:
- (a) Form of higher education.
 - (b) Funny farm.
 - (c) Child Care Center.

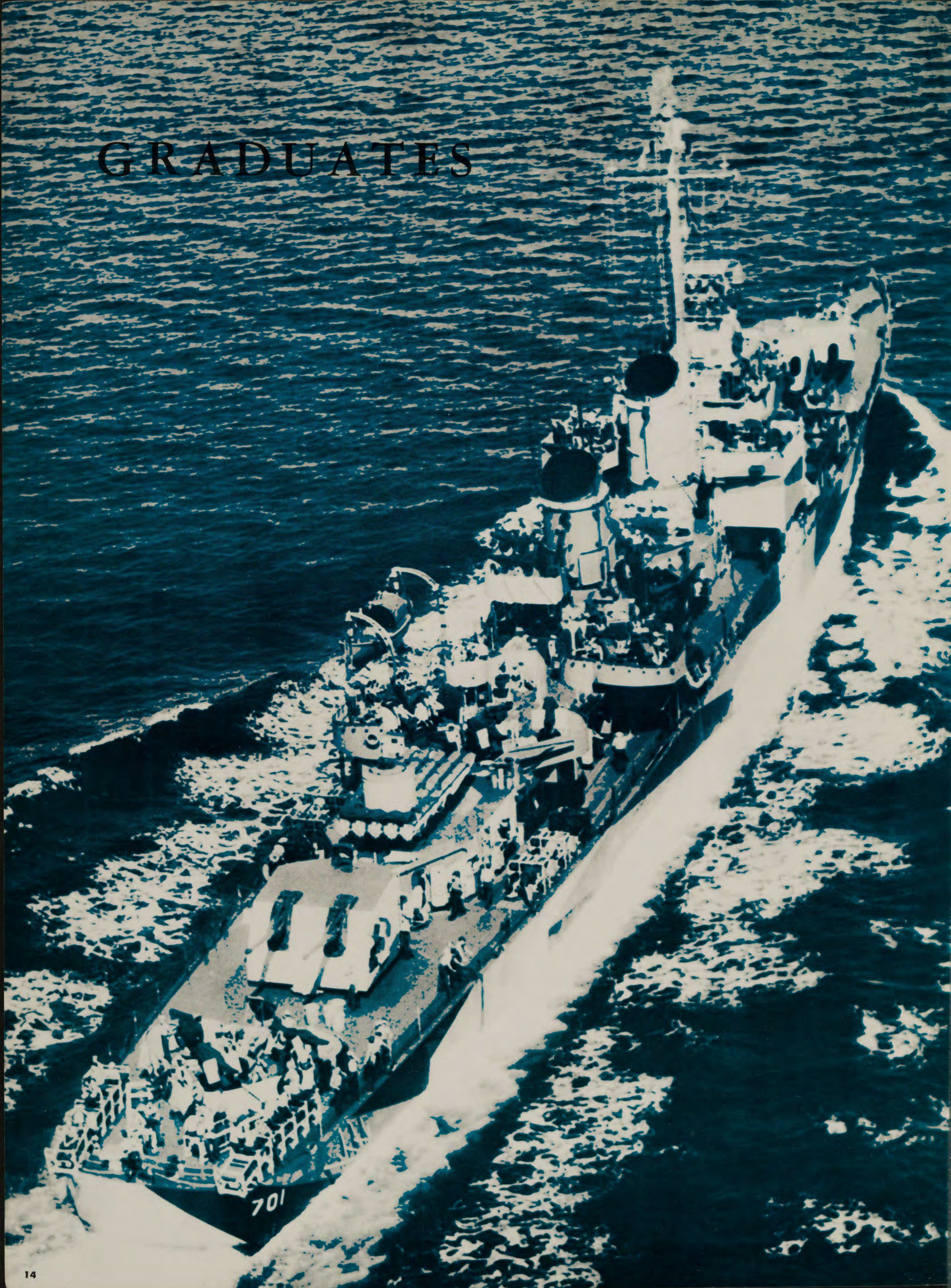


4. This man is saying:
- (a) You're probably wondering why I gathered you here.
 - (b) Once upon a time . . .
 - (c) And on the seventh day God rested — and the Marines filled sandbags.



6. He's saying:
- (a) Then we make a playground out of their bodies.
 - (b) Trespassers will be violated.
 - (c) I want to kill, maim, eat burned bodies . . .
 - (d) The night of my school play I shot down Peter Pan.

GRADUATES





Ensign Donald C. Allen Jr.
Architecture
Civil Engineer Corps, Port Hueneme, Ca.



2nd Lt. Frank Alvidrez
Petroleum Engineering
Basic School, Quantico, Va.



Ensign David W. Clark
Quantitative Business Analysis
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



2nd Lt. Donald L. Davis
Telecommunications
Basic School, Quantico, Va.



Ensign James P. Denson
Finance
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Ensign Lowell J. Dosch
Law
Delay of Active Duty



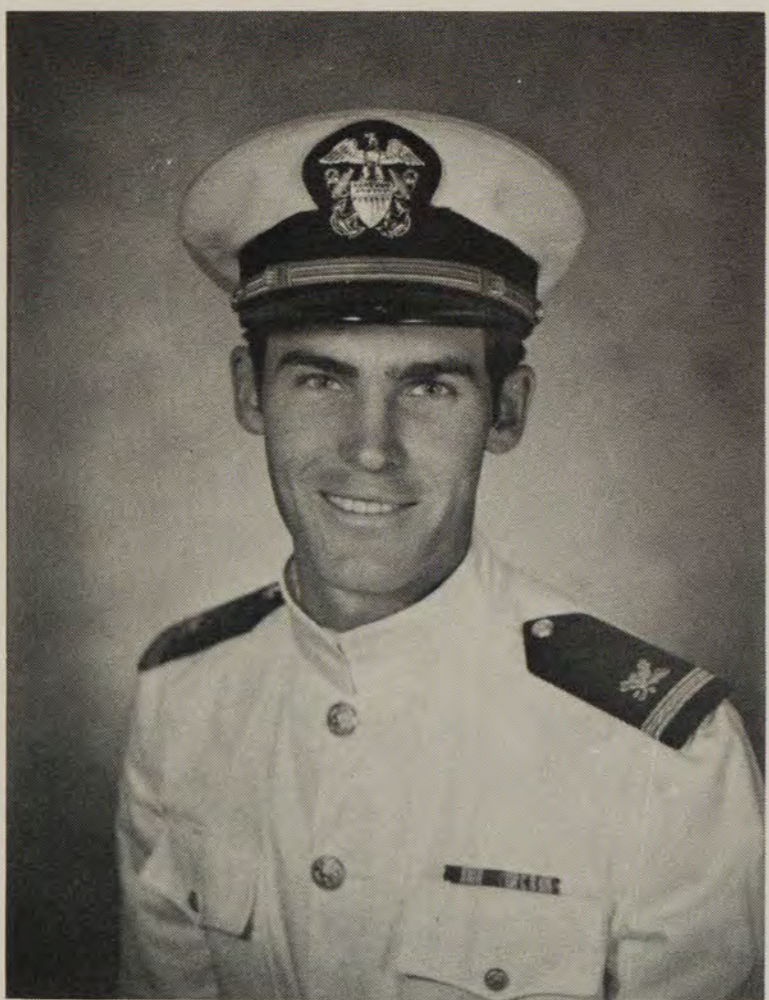
Ensign Terryll Dougherty
Business Administration
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Ensign David M. Herald
Business
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Ensign Norman W. Madge
Business Finance
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Ensign John W. Morrisset
Finance/Investments
Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.



Ensign Roy L. Paul
Psychology
USS Ticonderoga (CVS 14)



Ensign Jeffrey D. Quint
Aerospace Engineering
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Ensign Rory L. Schlueter
Business Administration
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Ensign Martin H. Schwedhelm
Aerospace Engineering
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.



Ensign James D. Shaw
Accounting
Naval Communication Station, Guam



Ensign Richard L. Sprinkel
Business Management
Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.



Ensign Stephen B. Troutman
Business Administration
USS Bronstein (DE 1037)



Ensign Larry W. Van Fleet
Business
USS Harold Ellison (DD 864)



Ensign Terrence H. Wolfsen
Political Science
USS Westchester (LST 1167)

Ensign Warner J. Beir
International Relations
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Garth M. Duncan
Mechanical Engineering
Leave of Absence

Ensign Thomas A. Gasparini
Law
Delay of Active Duty

Ensign James P. Gray
Law
Delay of Active Duty

Ensign James C. Helfrich
International Relations
USS Chicago (671)

Ensign Michael B. Johnson
Aerospace Engineering
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign William A. Le Sage
Accounting
Admiral's Staff, 7th Fleet

Ensign Steven C. Smith
Economics
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Michael L. Ustick
Political Science
Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Fla.

Ensign Stanley A. Westfall
Architecture
Civil Engineer Corps, Port Hueneme, Cal.

Ensign Michael L. Willoughby
Aerospace Engineering
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Casey W. Wright
Marketing
Not Assigned

THE BATTALION



SECOND CLASS MIDSHIPMEN



S. Amling



W. Baltazar



P. Borja



S. Case



M. Dibler



Are you sure this is in the routine?



J. Gay



M. Hedin



G. Hill



R. Kause



D. Keith



R. Kissling



N. Larson



B. McVay



F. Mease



W. Netro



T. Norrbom



J. Roddahl



G. Russell



W. Simpson

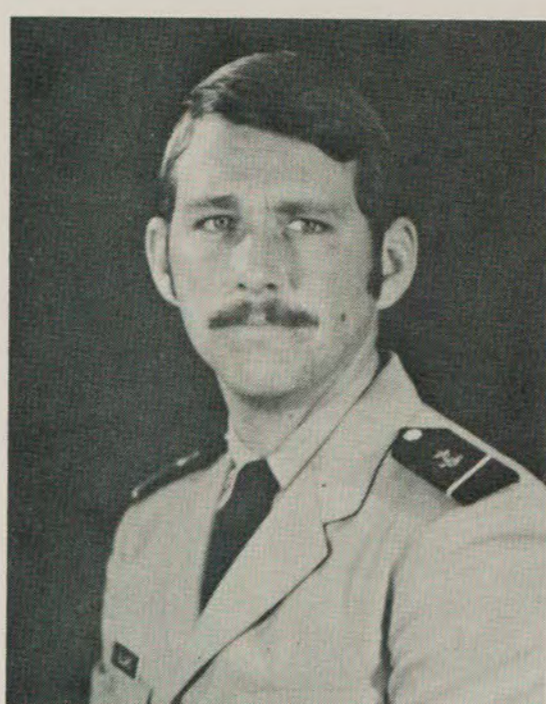


J. Stearns

THIRD CLASS MIDSHIPMEN



M. Baumgartner



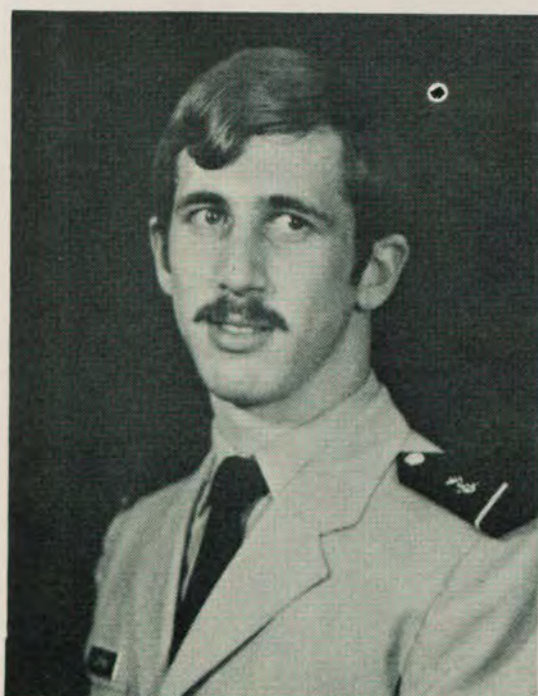
D. Bullard



W. Burbridge



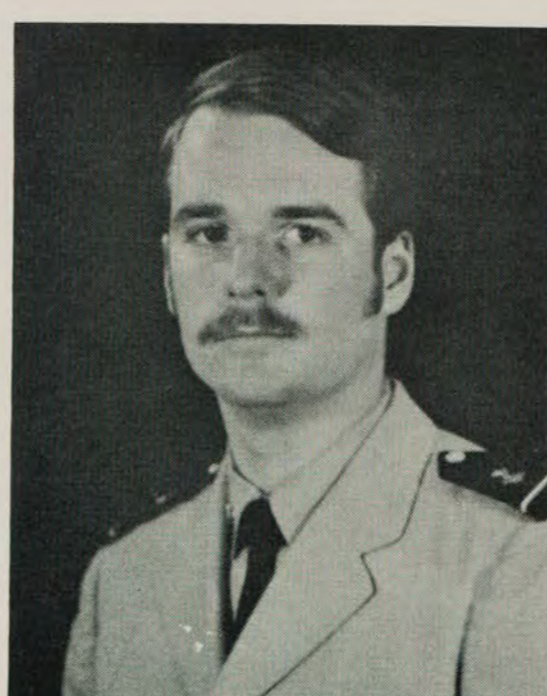
C. Caldwell



C. Compiano



D. Dawson



A. Doty



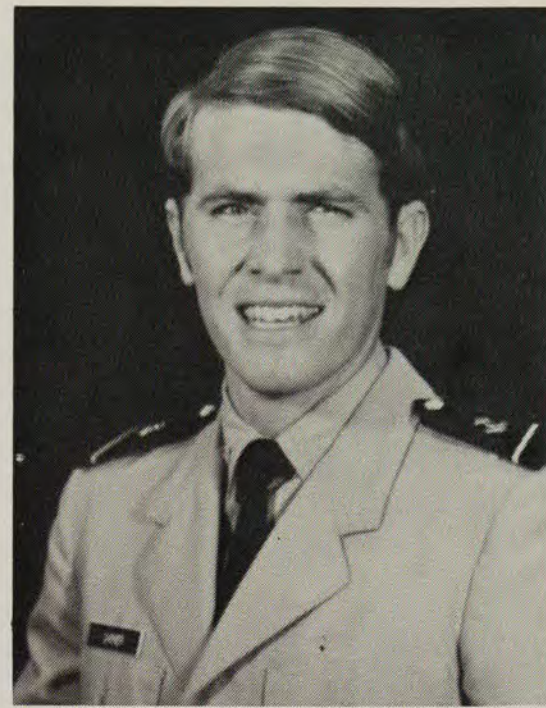
G. Eckert



F. Empeno



C. Fisher



B. Garner



S. Kennedy



T. Koehler



L. Lash



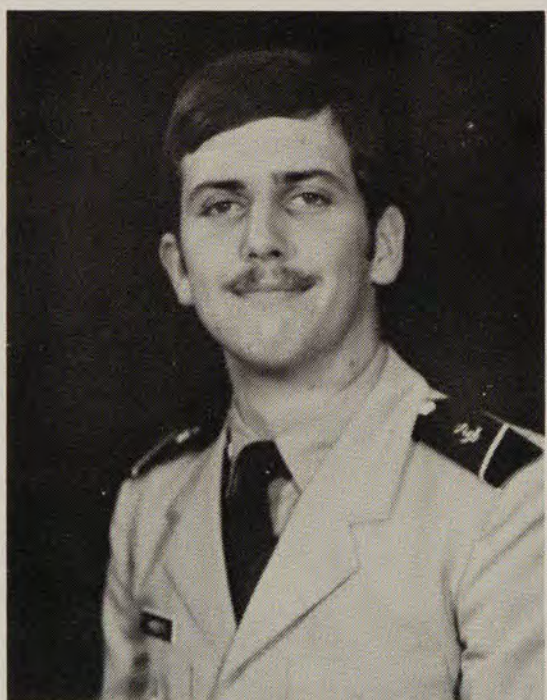
L. Leonard



R. Lupton



D. Maddelein



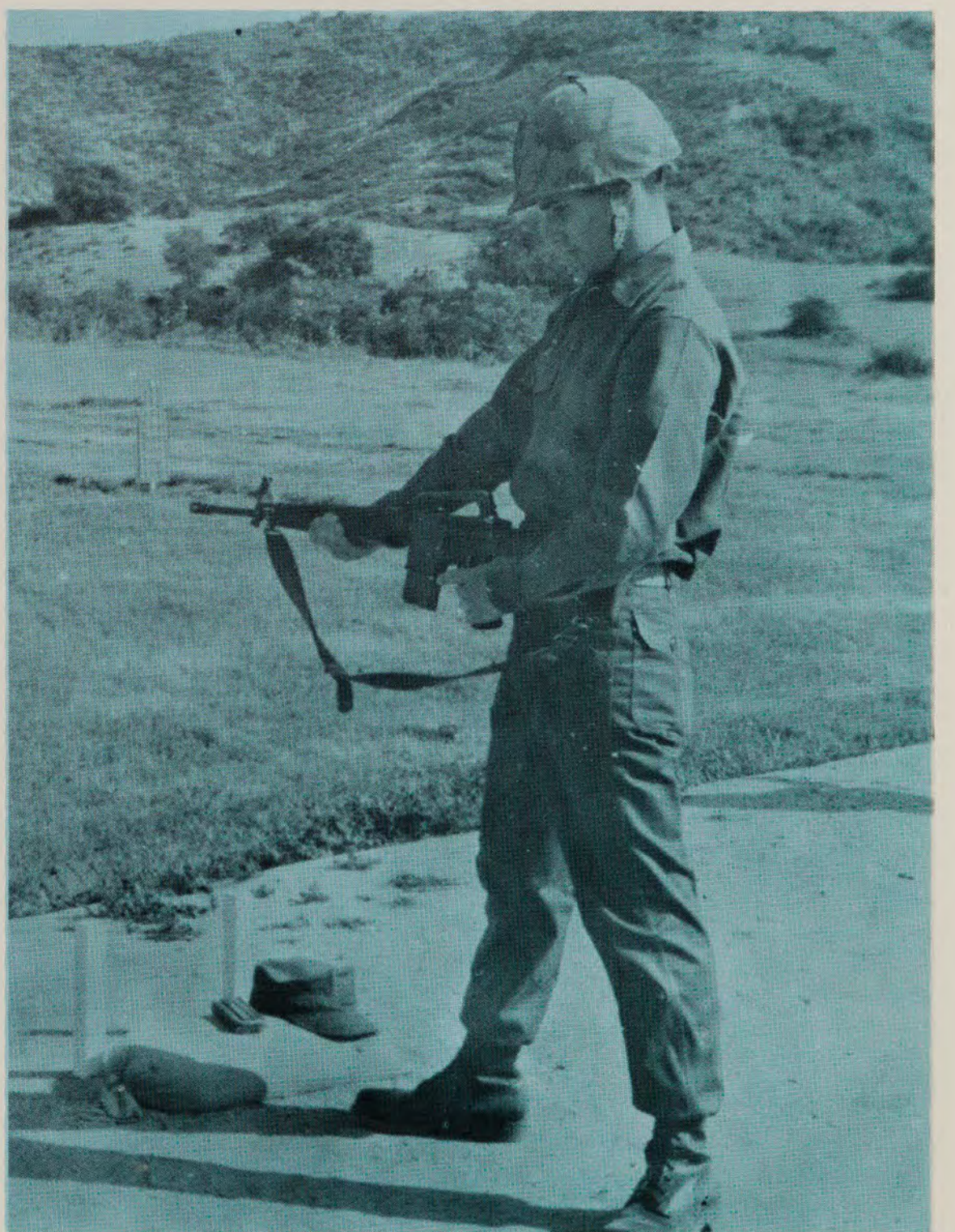
M. Meredith



P. Minchella



S. Montgomery



If its Matel — its swell



C. Murphey



R. Papworth



B. Ruhnke



M. Rushing



T. Taylor



J. Uldrich

FOURTH CLASS MIDSHIPMEN



L. Augustenborg



P. Barnum



B. Birkeland.



F. Bohlen



M. Buxton



R. Chew Jr.



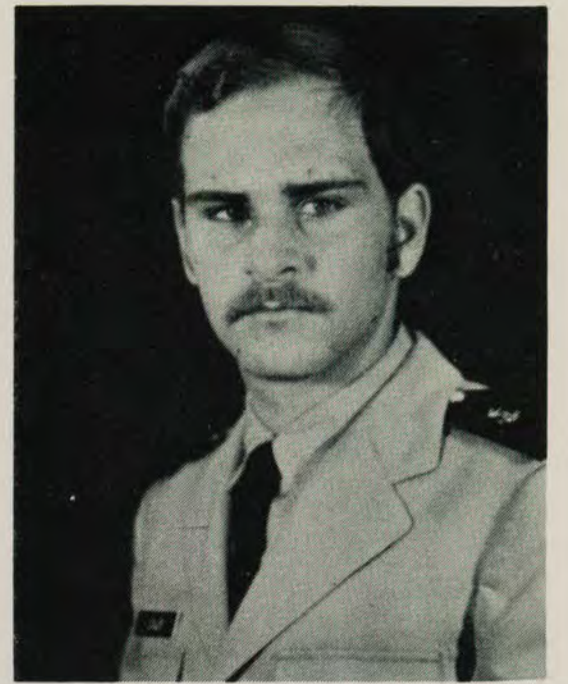
D. Clayton



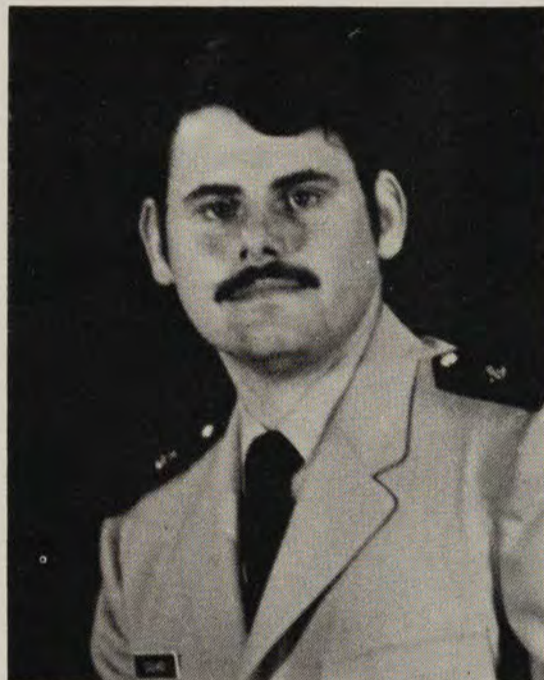
M. Coppersmith



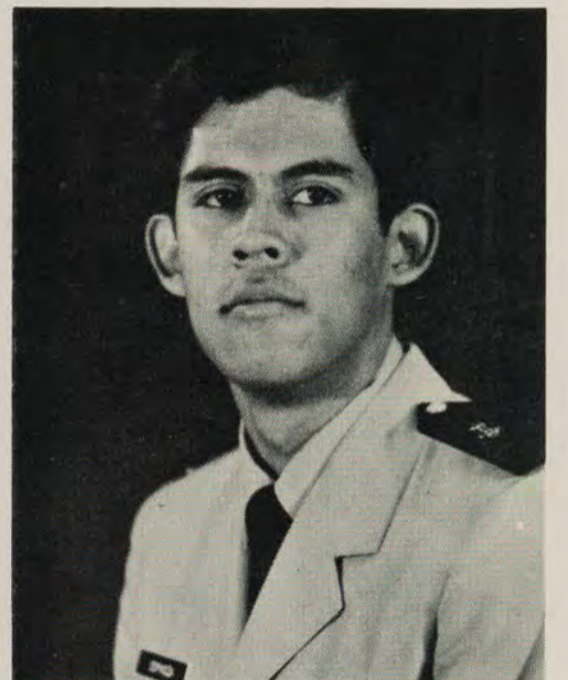
G. Diltz



K. Dobler



D. Edouarde



T. Espinoza



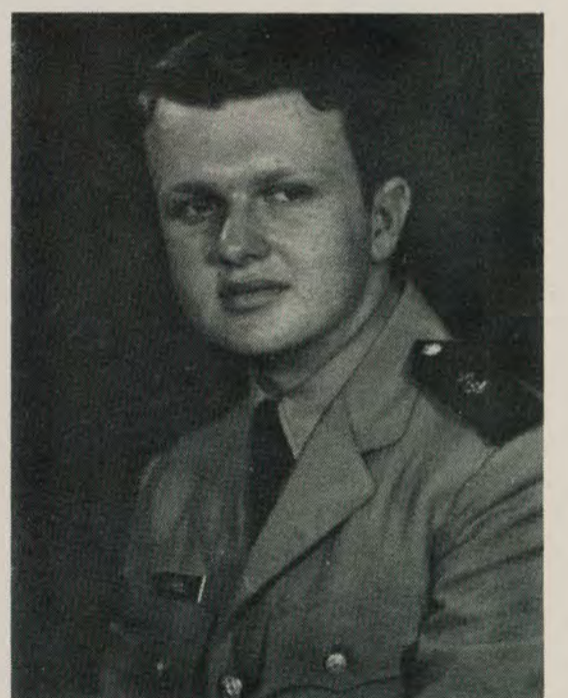
J. Etter



R. Gaughan



J. Gleason



M. Gorbell



D. Greenlee



L. Harris



S. Herman



E. Heim



C. Hobbs



S. Hobson



S. Horowitz



K. Jackson



H. Katin



M. Lievens



J. Lipari



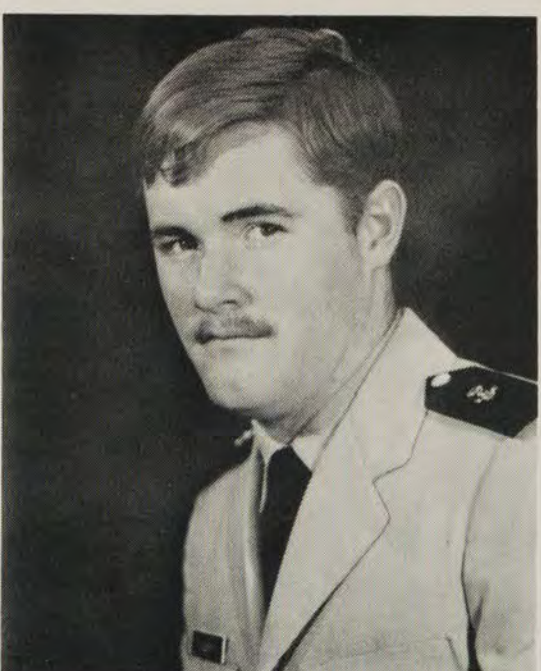
B. Llewellyn



H. Majewski



D. McReynolds



C. Nelman



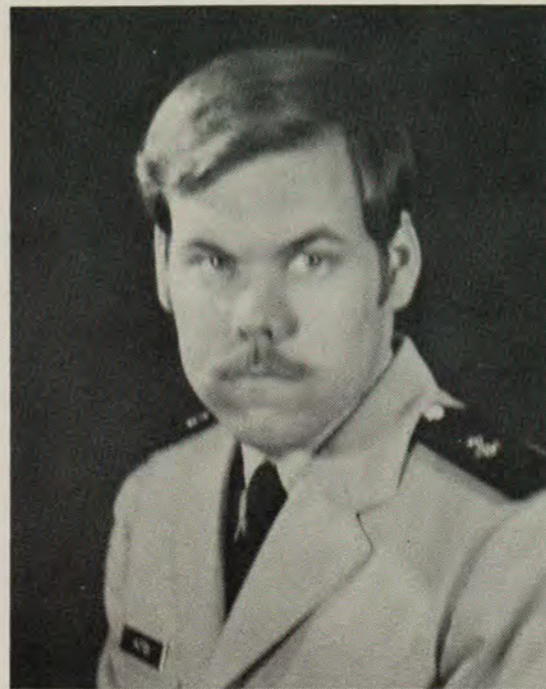
T. Offutt



J. Odekerken



T. Park



C. Patten



A. Priester



J. Rindler



V. Salvi



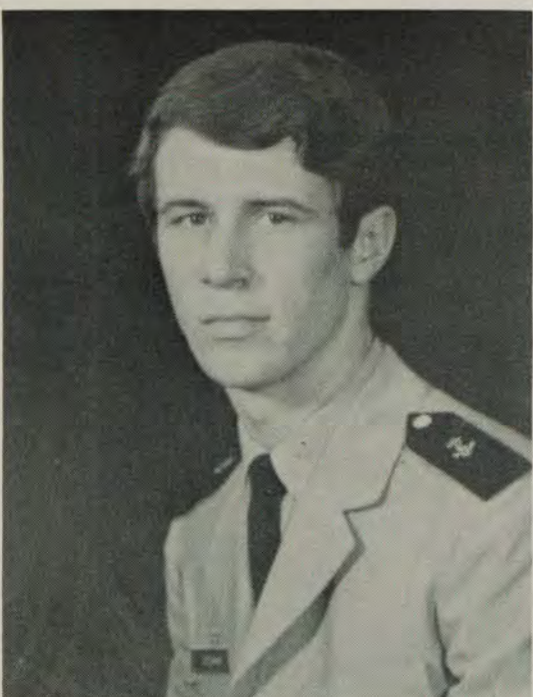
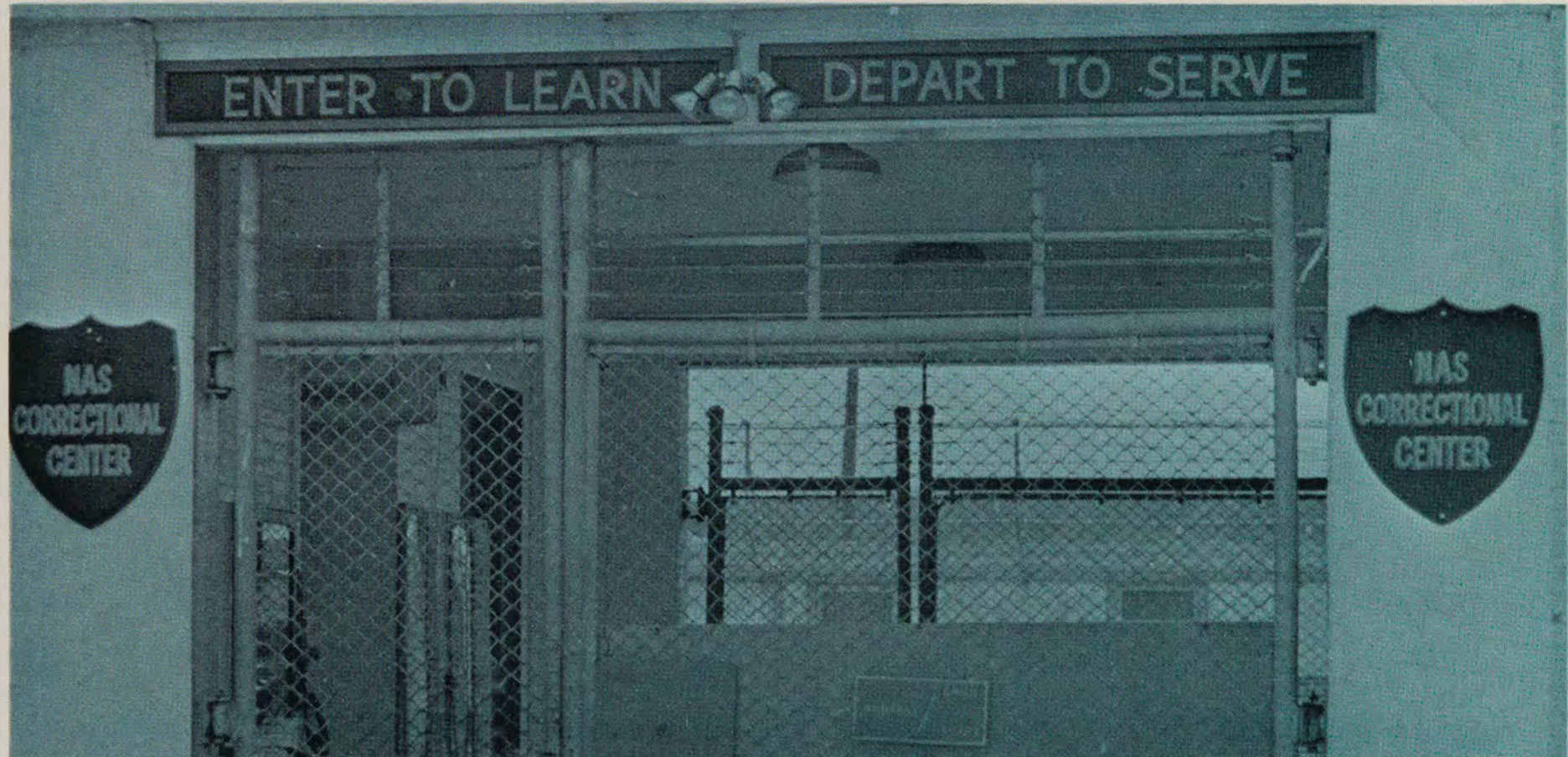
A. Santos



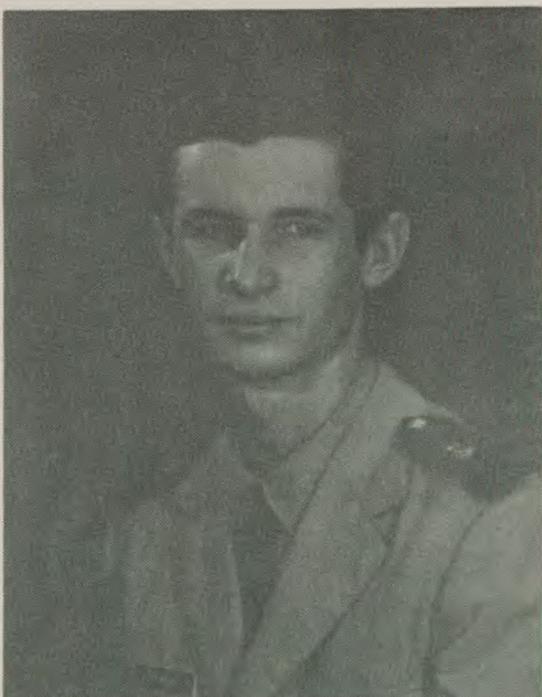
R. Schmidt



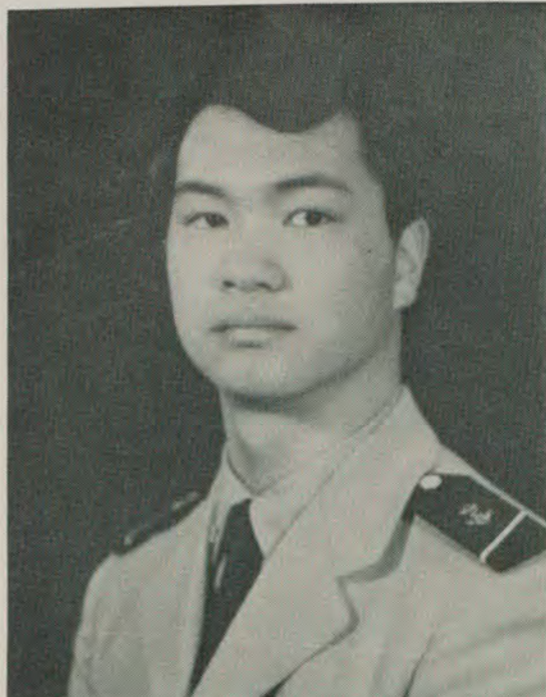
S. Self



G. Stearns



R. Stephens



I. M. Wong

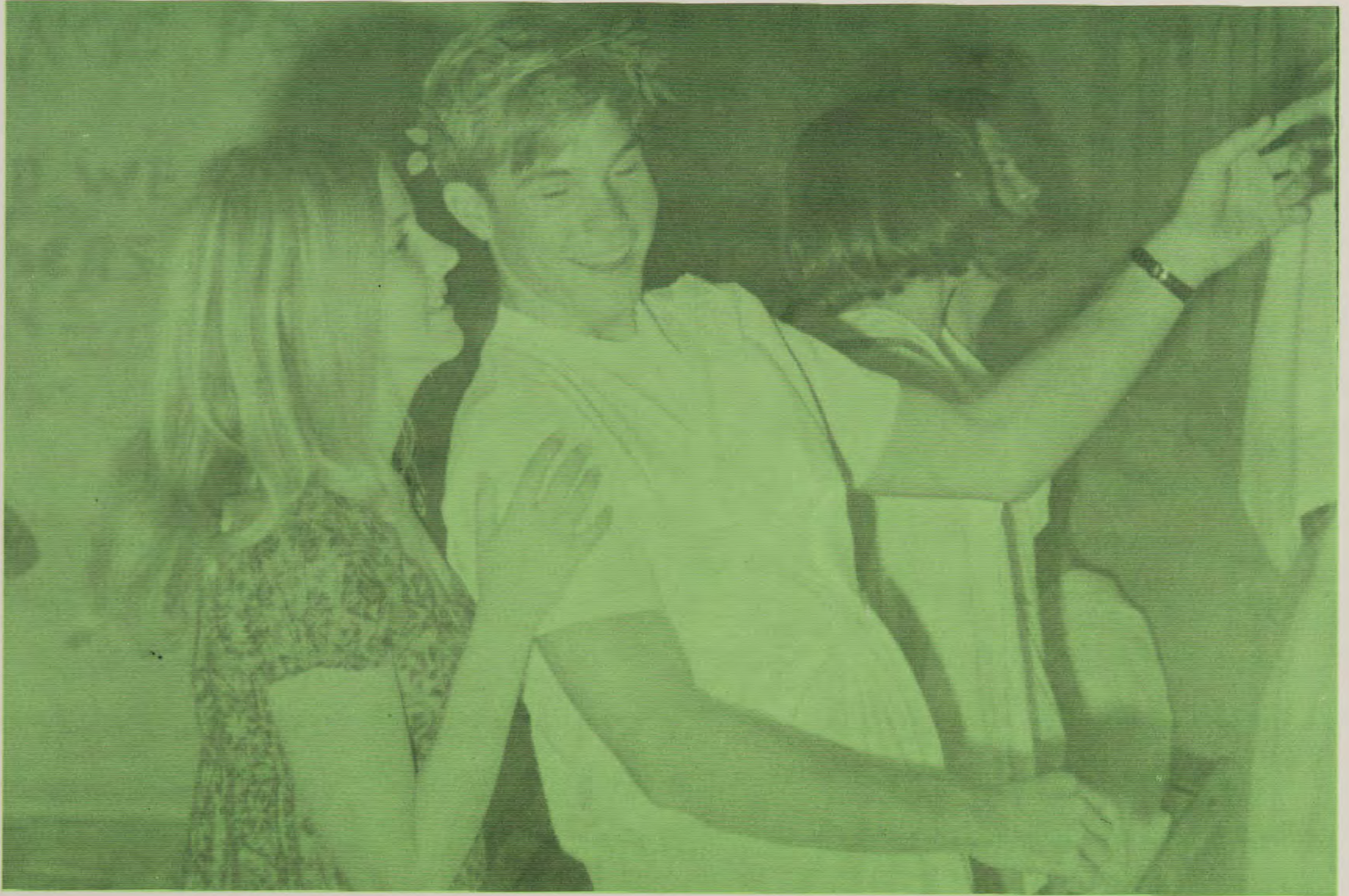


L. Wong

ACTIVITIES



Toga Party

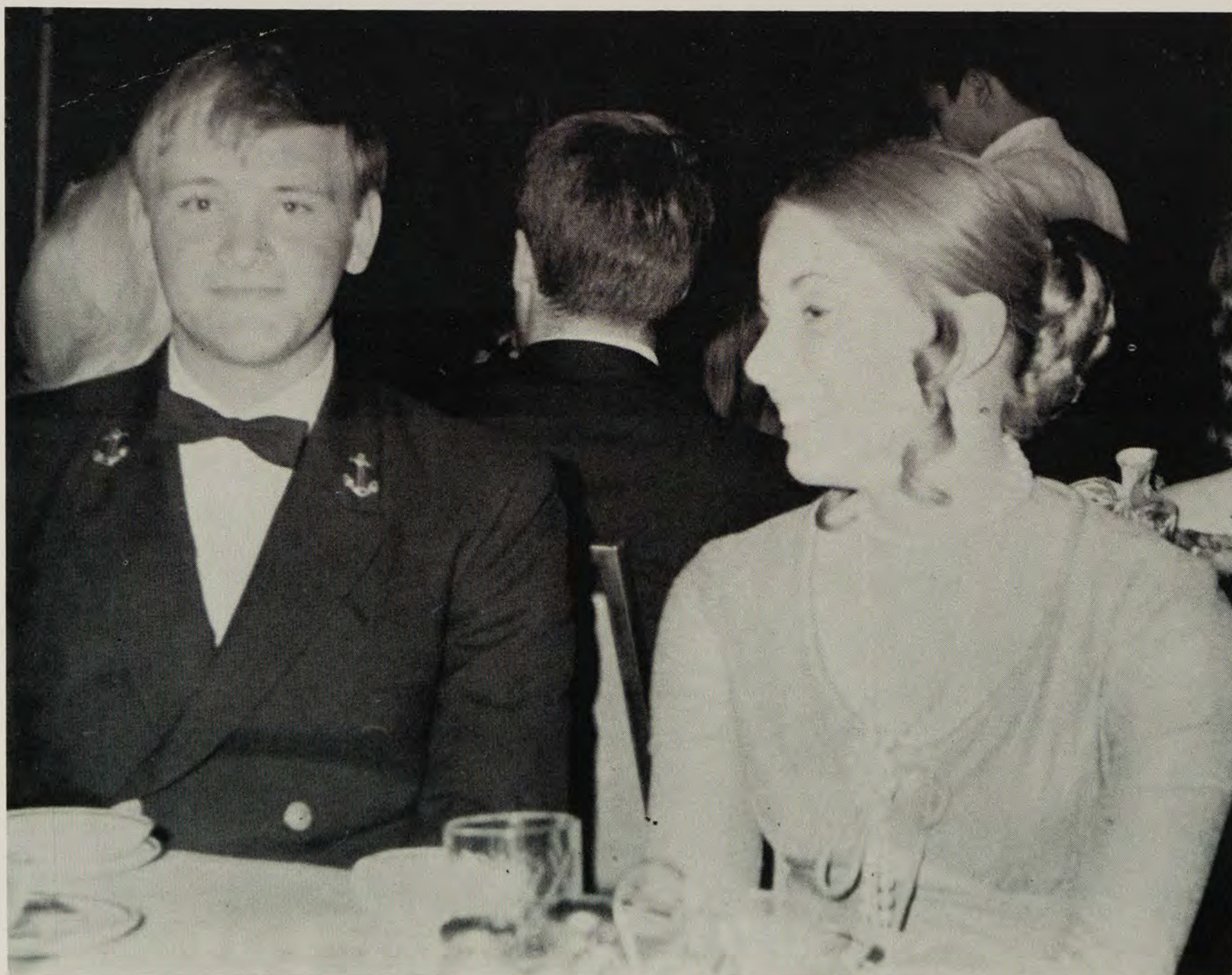


Winter Formal



This year's Winter Formal was a stunning success, as can be attested to by any Midshipman present. The dinner-dance was held at Allen Center, at the Long Beach Naval Station. Attire was formal — evening gowns for the ladies and dress blues for the Midshipmen.

As revealed in the picture above, the evening's entertainment was a bit "untraditional" but extremely enjoyable. The "jokes," however, retained the traditional flavor.





Grand Marshal's Ball

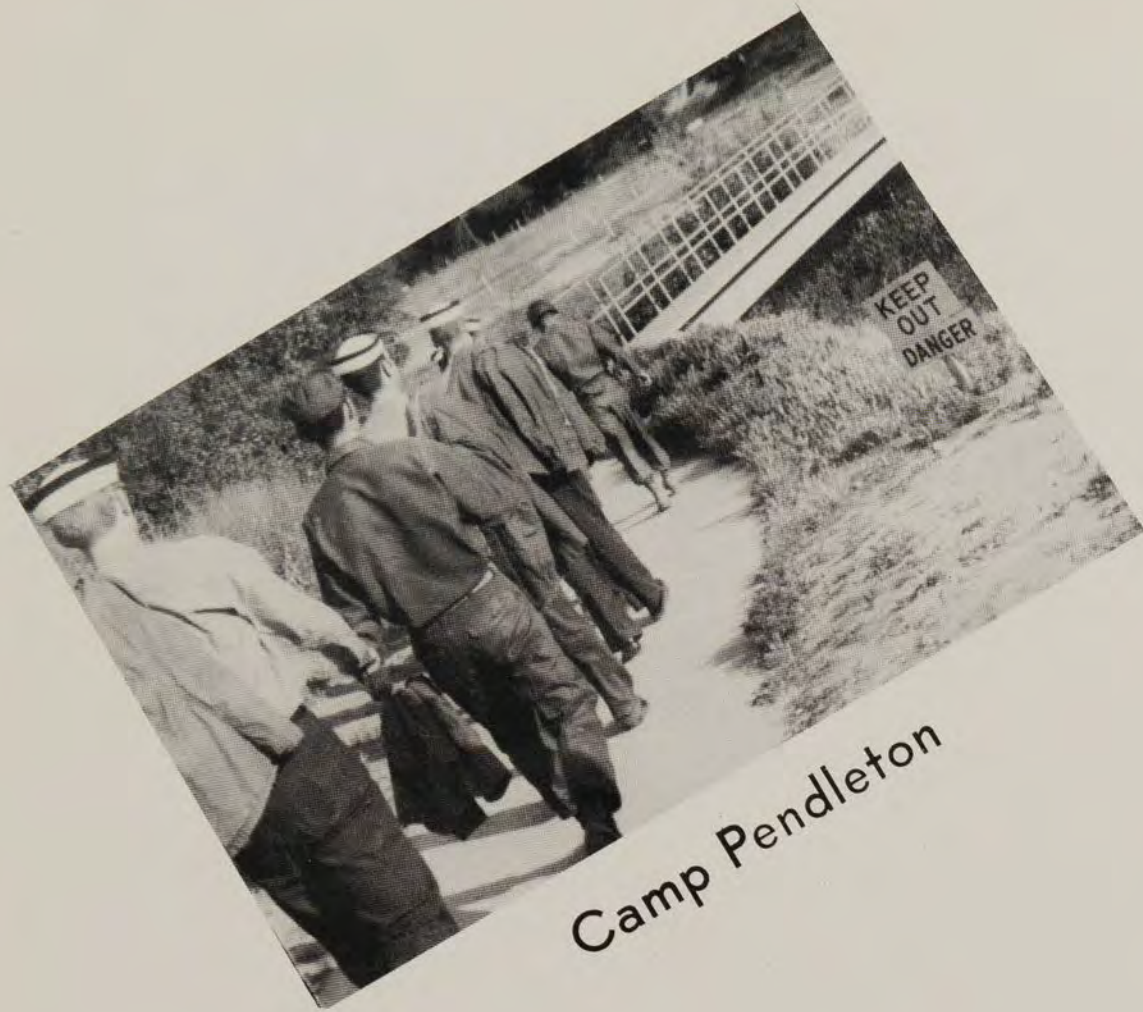


U. S. M. C. BIRTHDAY

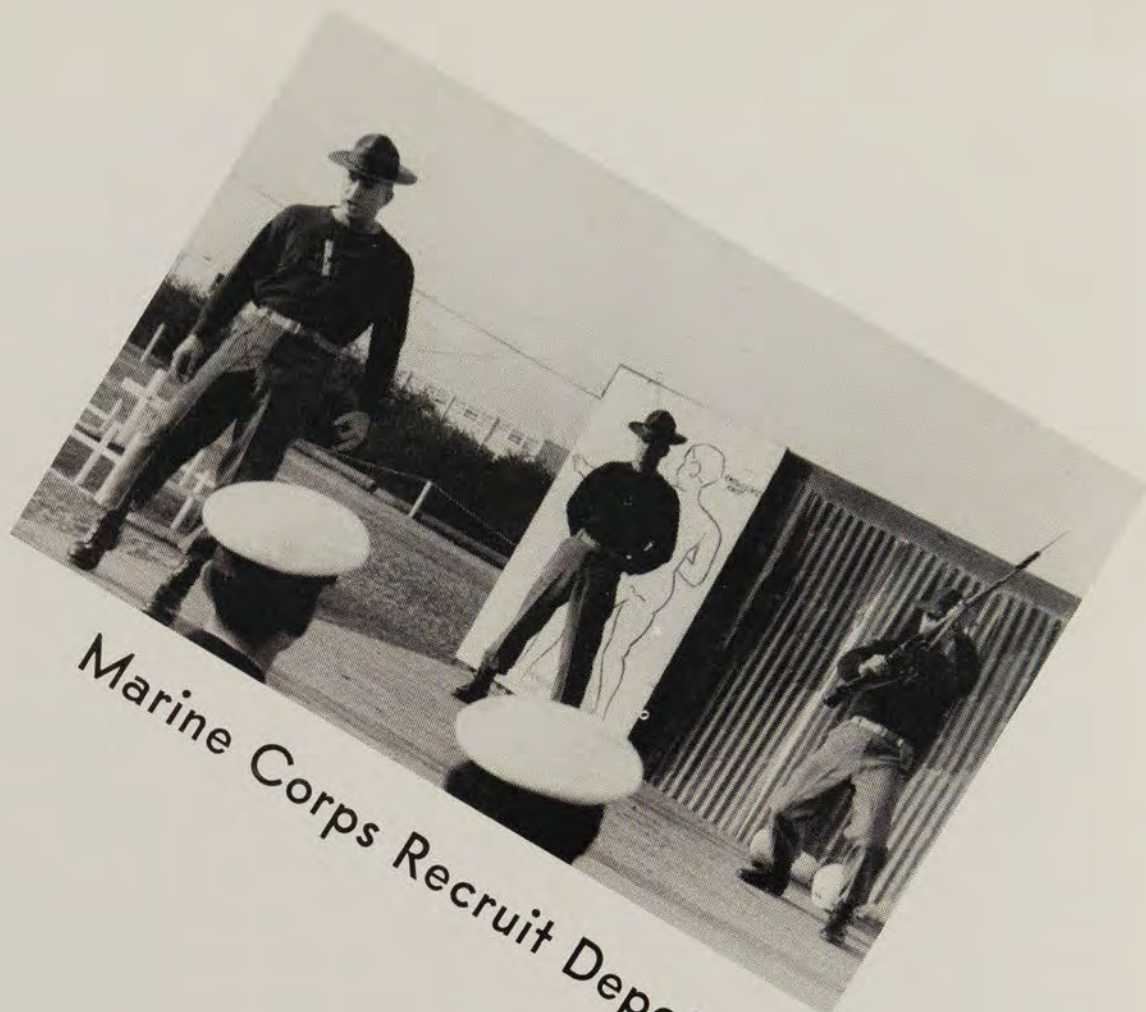
195 YEARS OLD!



Well attended by both the military and academic communities, the Marine Corps Birthday proved to be quite a festive occasion. Several stirring messages from such notables as Secretary of the Navy John Chaffee and Leonard Chapman, Commandant of the Marine Corps, provided the stimulus needed to put the participants in the appropriate mood for the celebration.



Camp Pendleton



Marine Corps Recruit Depot

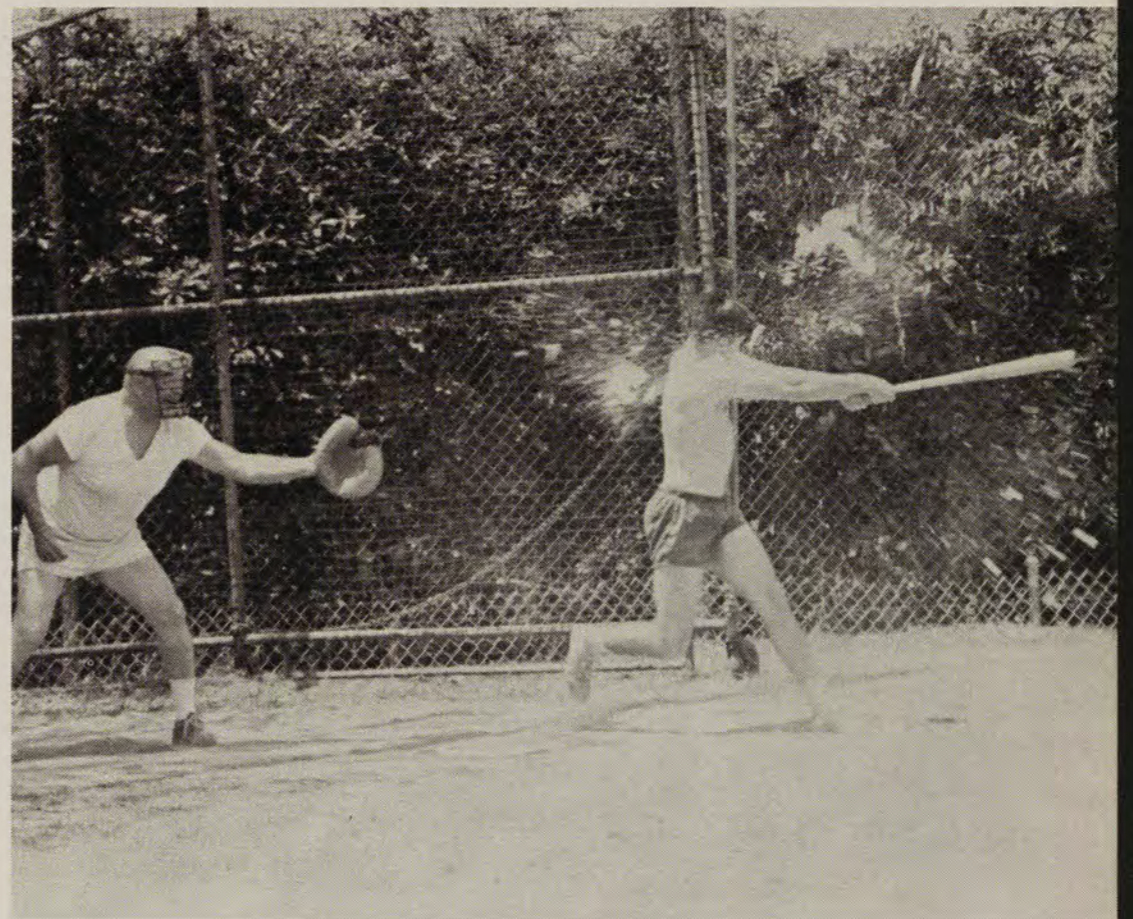
Field Trips

Naval Supply Center — Long Beach





EJECTION — As competition progressed to its final stages certain people were deleted from the intramural activities. Max Baumgardner (above) becomes a case in point as he rockets to his doom off the field of glory.

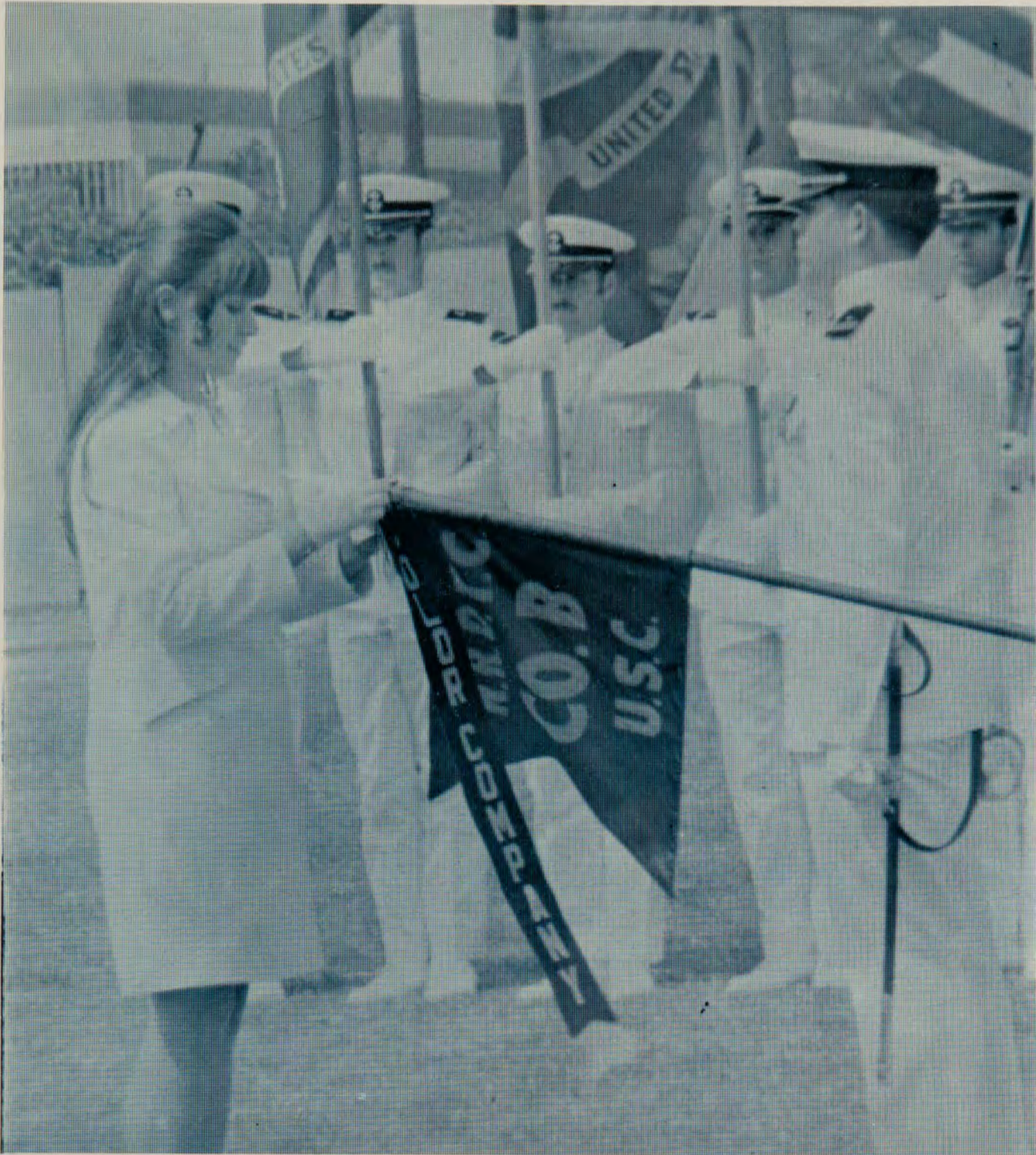


SQUISH — Bi-annually the Midshipmen are foolhardy enough to play against the Unit's officers. As the spring semester's game progressed, many players resorted to doing strange things to the equipment. For example, Major Kerr (above) makes the instant grapefruit juice play for the good of the corps.



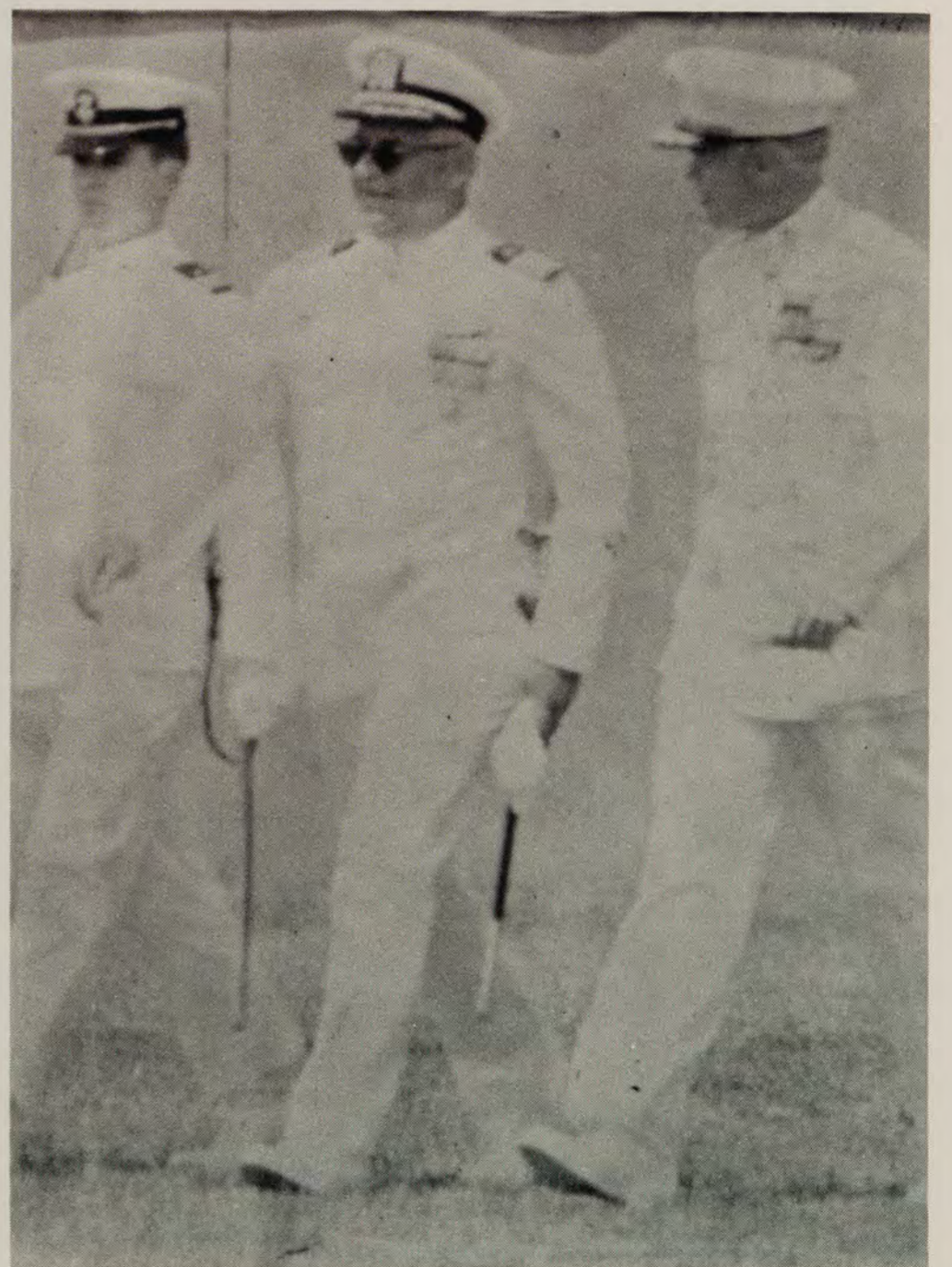
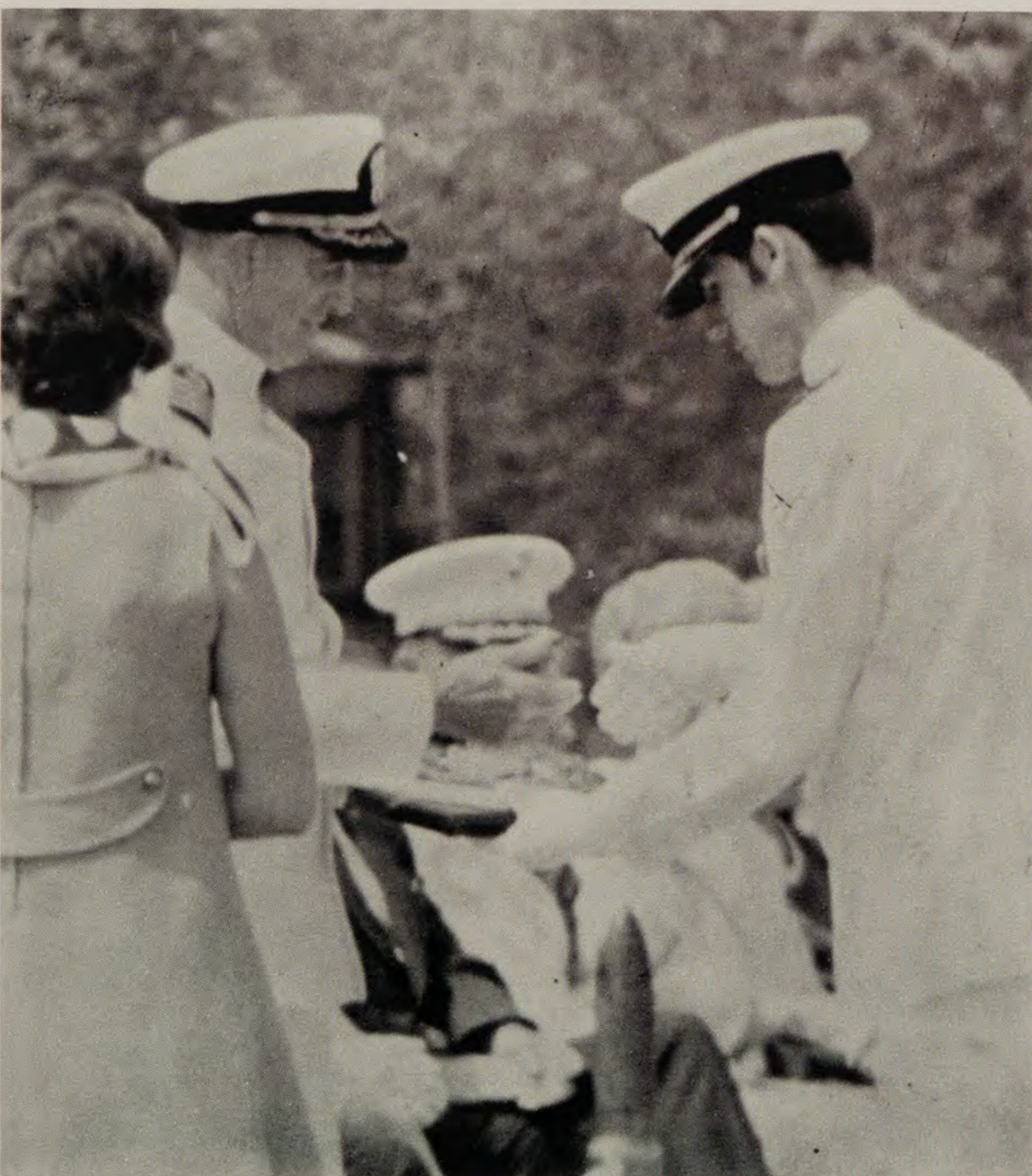
I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK — The stress of intramural activities was brought out as Mr. Roy Paul

TRADITIONAL

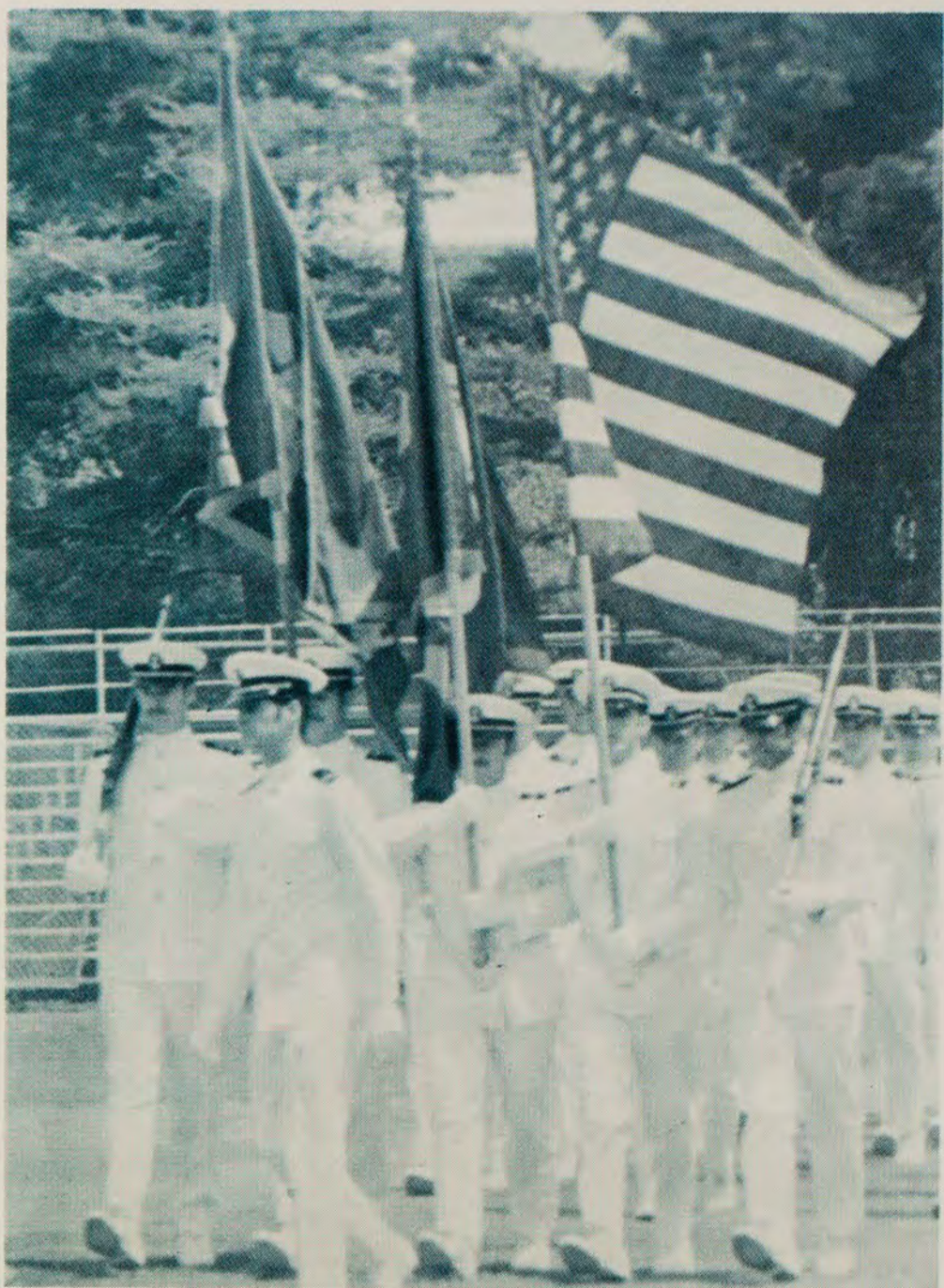


The Dress Parade represents the culmination of a year of hard work on the part of the entire battalion. At this year's event, numerous awards were bestowed by the distinguished guests present.

General J. W. Hise, USMC, was the honored guest who acted as reviewing officer for the occasion. Bravo Company, commanded by Midshipman Lt. Stephen Troutman, was designated as Color Company, based on its high performance during the past year.



DRESS PARADE





No Weapons



Civilian Lecturers

Changing Times

With the recent appointment of a new CNO to the Navy, many new changes have appeared. To be strictly factual, though cliché, this updating of attire and attitude makes the Navy more "relevant" to its members as well as more realistic to the civilian world.

Though weapons are not anachronistic, per se, the size and kind are being more accurately adapted to the particular work for which each group is being trained, i.e., whether M.A. or regular Navy.

Outside speakers have done much to stimulate broad interests and keep down criticism of being inbred.

Open discussion with officers is perhaps the most important of recent improvements.

Open "rap sessions" with unit officers is perhaps the most important of recent improvements.

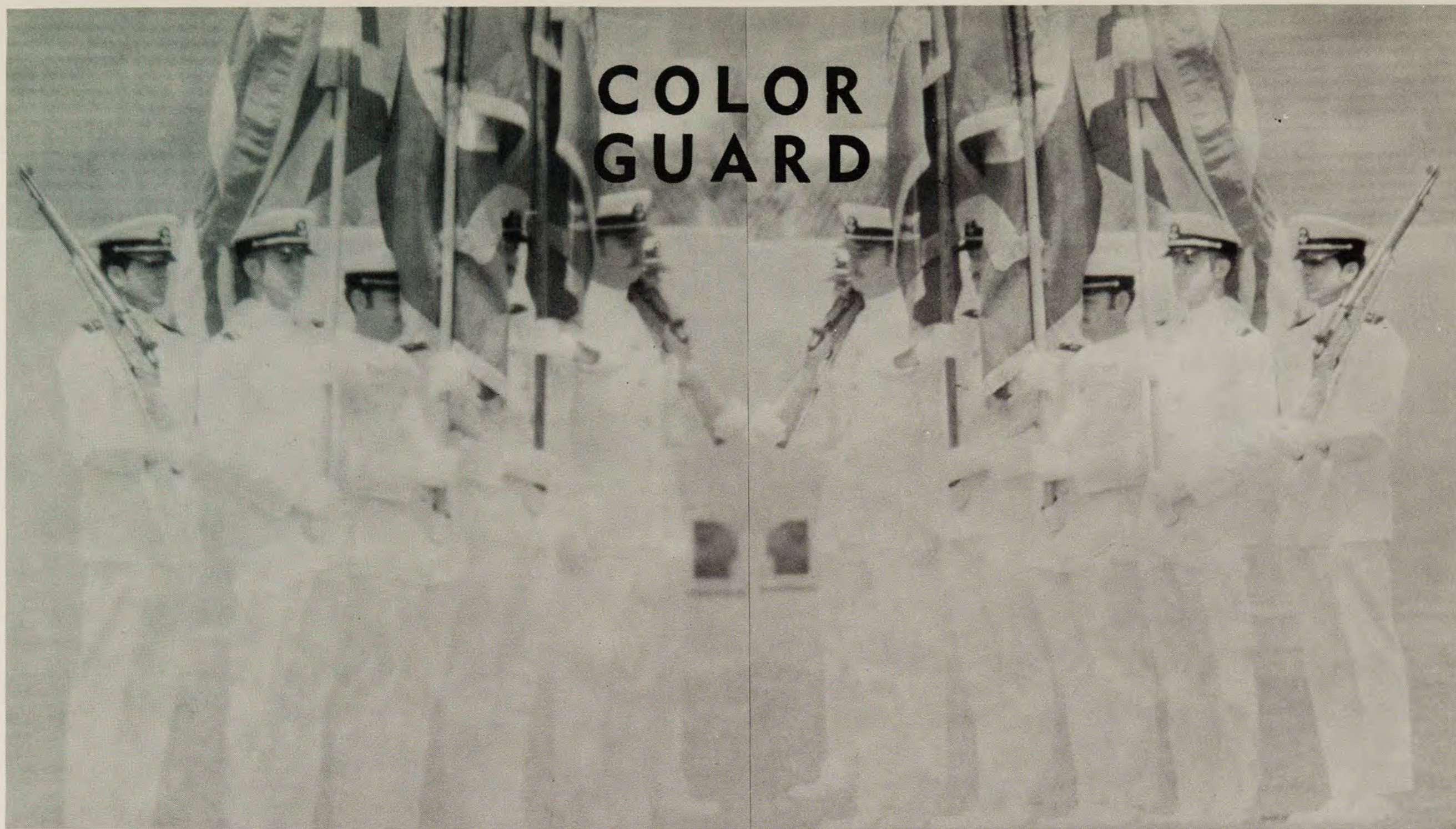


Before



After

COLOR GUARD



S. Amling 2/c, D. Bullard 3/c, A. Doty 3/c, Tom Park 4/c and Mel Rushing 3/c made up this year's Color Guard. Under the leadership of S. Amling 2/c, this impressive group presented the colors, not only at all Navy formations and ceremonies, but at many sporting events as well. They represented the Unit especially effectively at football games. This year the Color Guard also went to New Orleans to march with the Drill Team at the Mardi Gras.



The championship Drill Team, under the command of Midshipman Lt. W. D. Beier, completed another victorious year of rigorous drill competition. This year's team was guided by Major Robert Hicketheir, Major Hugh Kerr, and Sergeant Nelson Callen. These midshipmen accumulated a record of: (1) first at the Torrance Armed Forces parade, (2) first and a second place award at the USC-AFROTC drill meet at Anaheim, and (3) a third place at the Army's annual meet at Tempe, Arizona.

The climax of the year was retaining possession of the highly coveted Marion Davies Trophy. The Drill Team also participated in the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. Congratulations to the members and their leaders on their success. May next year be another fruitful one.



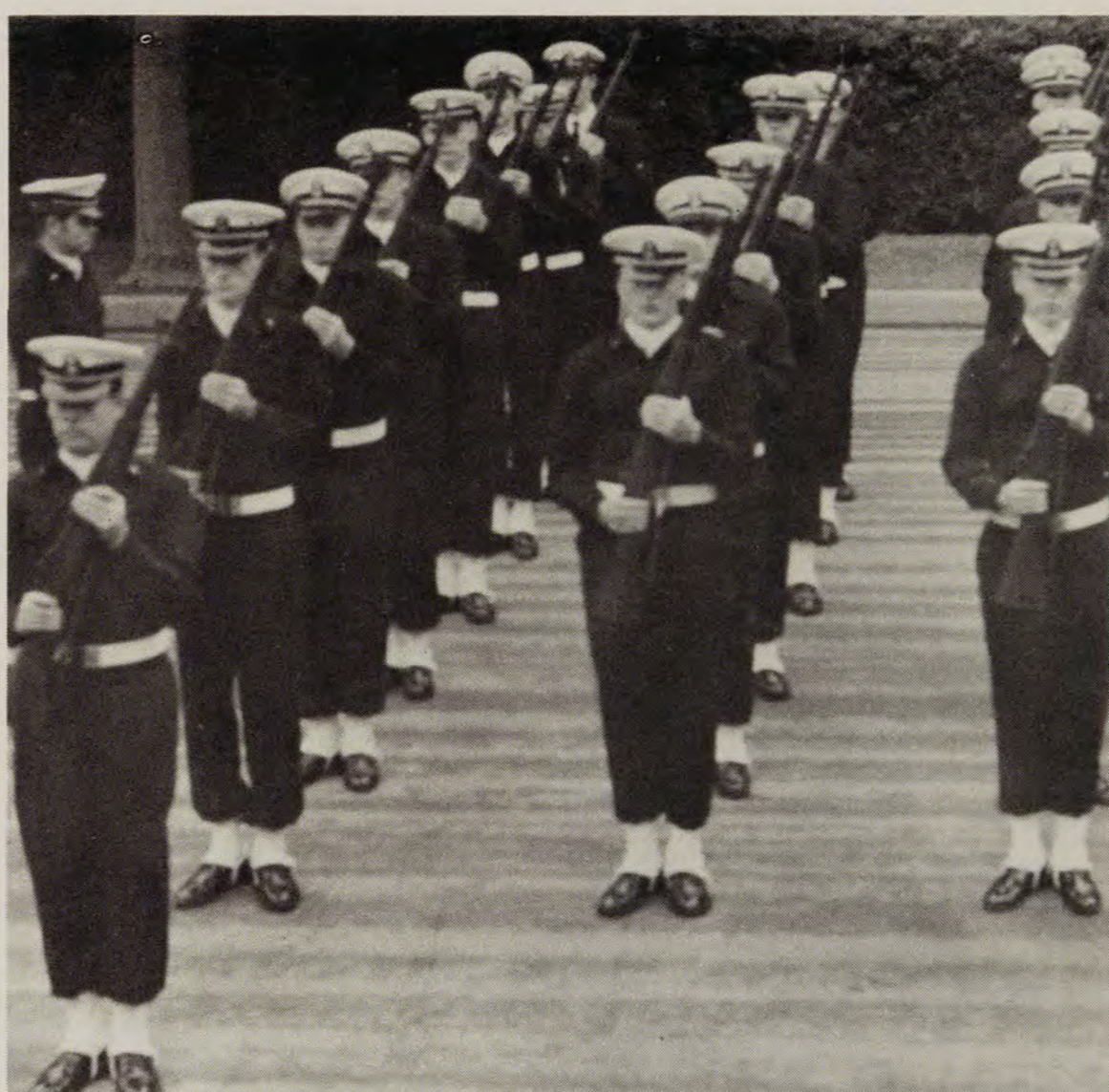
THE 1970-1971 U.S.C. N.R.O.T.C. DRILL TEAM



Practice, Practice . . .



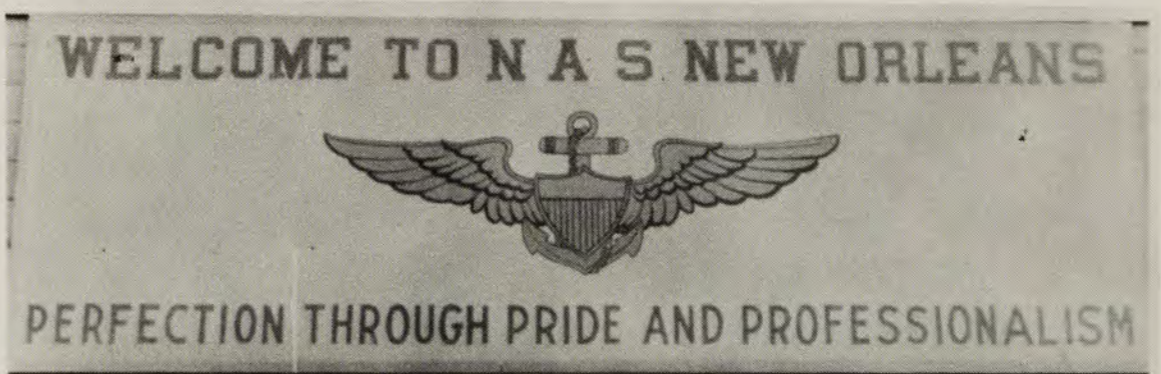
Anaheim "Competition?"



Perfection!



Dress Parade

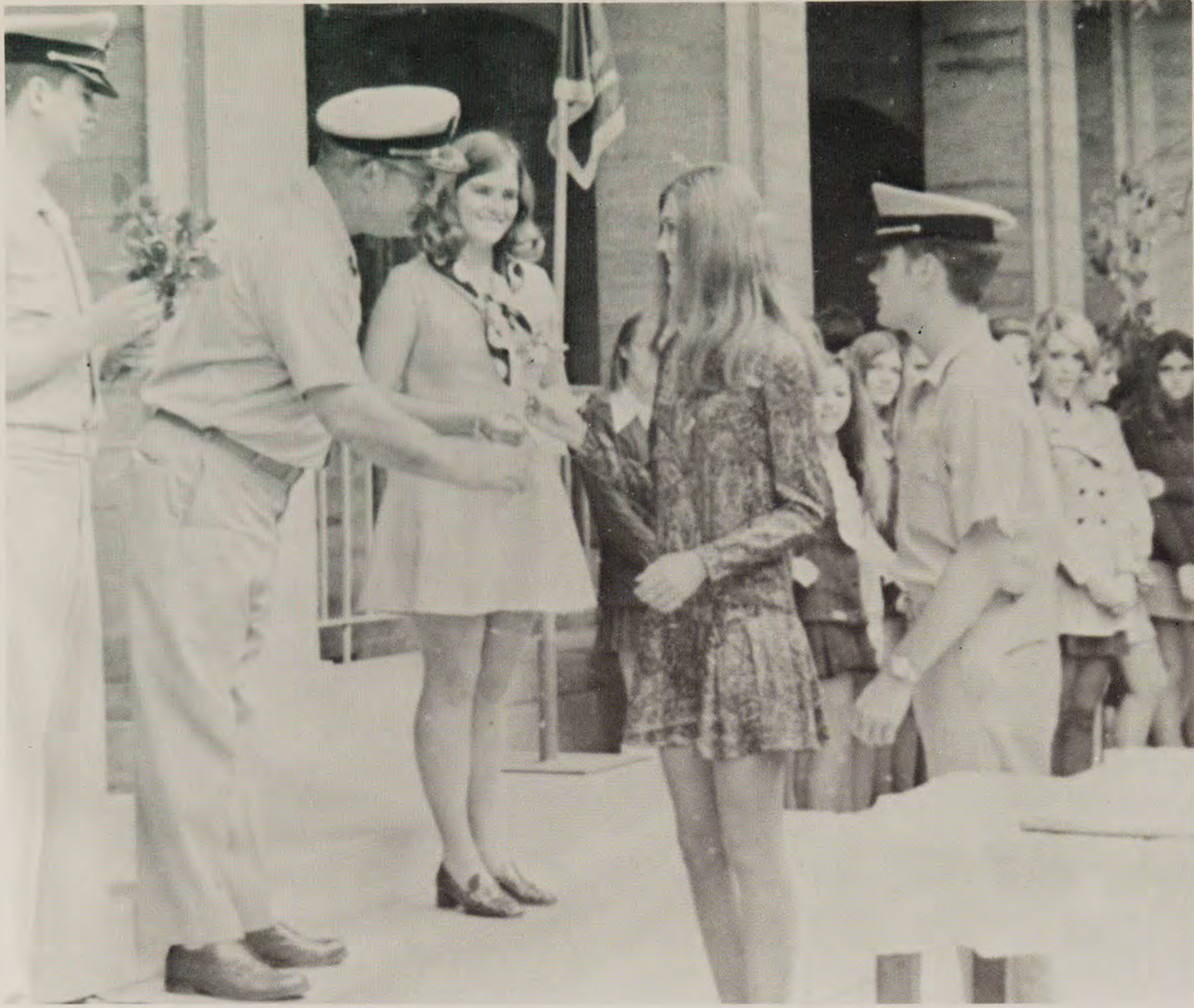


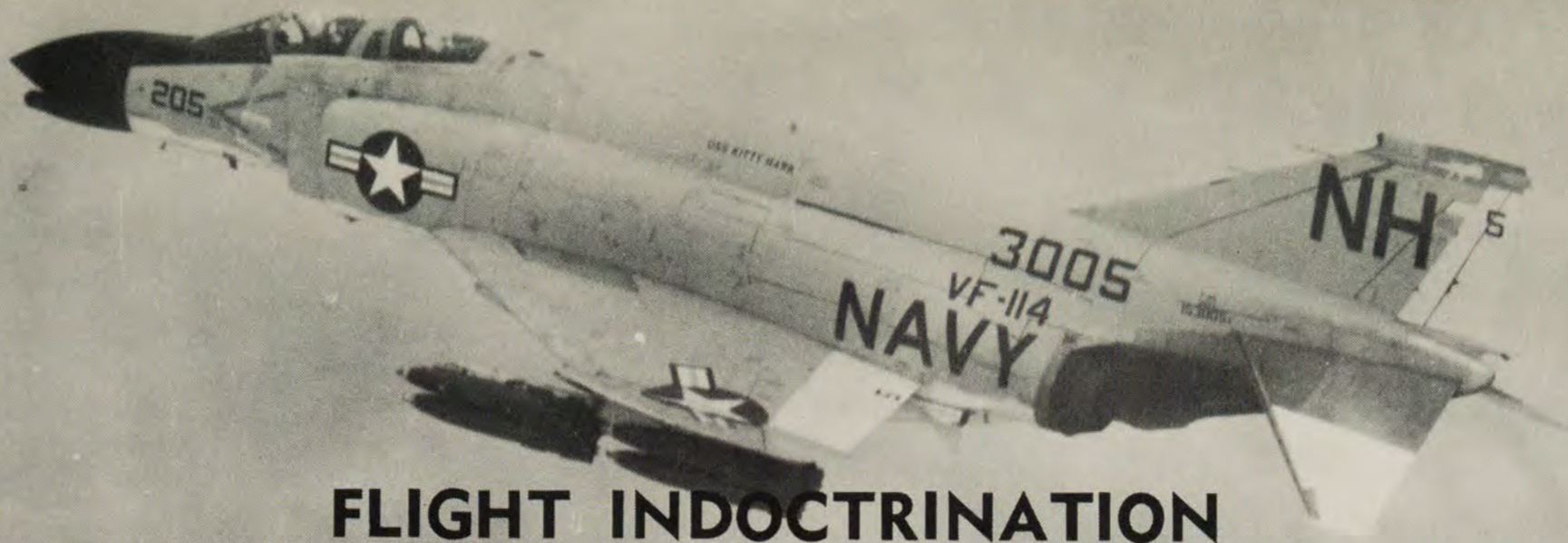


ANCHORS

Celebrating their second year as Women's Auxiliary to the Navy Unit at SC, the ANCHORS have been a most welcomed addition to the Midshipmen Battalion. They have participated in such Unit activities as the Marine Corps Birthday, the famous "25c lunches" and several Drill Team competitions. Highlight of their activities this year was their attendance at the annual Tailhookers' Convention in Las Vegas.

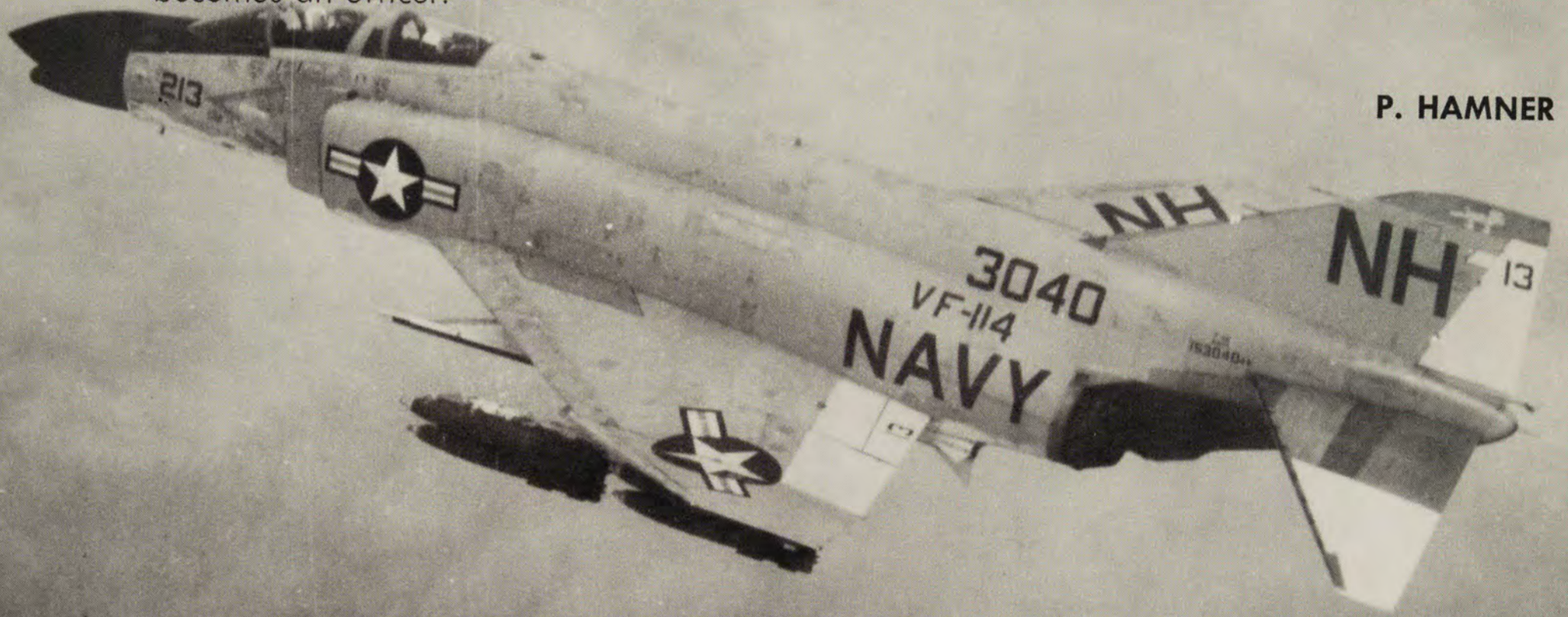
The entire Battalion would like to commend the Anchors on "a job well done" and wish them continued success in the future.





FLIGHT INDOCTRINATION PROGRAM

The F.I.P. allows the midshipmen a chance to get practice in flying. By going through this indoctrination program the midshipman can decide if he wants to be a pilot when he becomes an officer.



P. HAMNER

FIGHTING TOP



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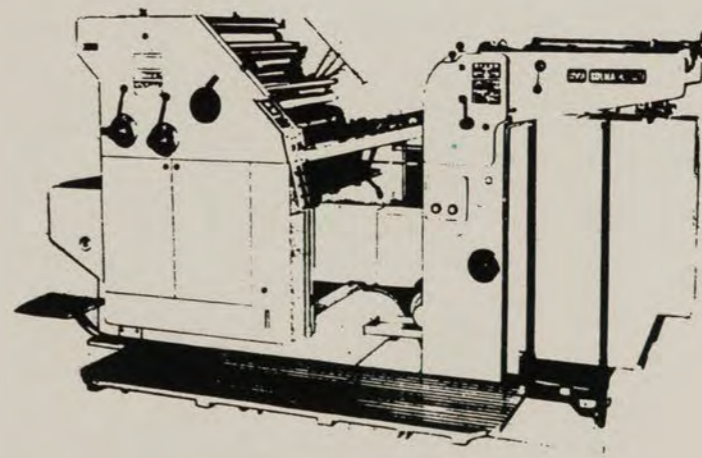
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