



*Officer
Candidate
School*



FORT BENNING GEORGIA

2nd OC

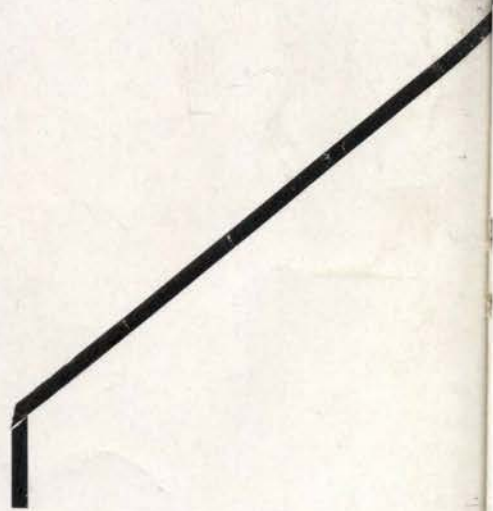
02

85

84



Second Officer Candidate Company
First Officer Candidate Regiment
Fort Benning, Georgia





Dedication

Oh beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern, impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the Wilderness . . .

. . . to those before us, to those
now, and to those who will fol-
low us in the building, perpetu-
ation, and furtherance of the
cherished ideal of Liberty, in
defense of the American way
of life, we dedicate this book . .

. . . that government of the people,
by the people, for the people shall
not perish from the earth . . .

CHAIN OF COMMAND



MAJOR GEN. ROBERT N. YOUNG
COMMANDING GENERAL
THE INFANTRY CENTER



BRIG. GENERAL GUY MELOY
ASSISTANT COMMANDANT
THE INFANTRY CENTER

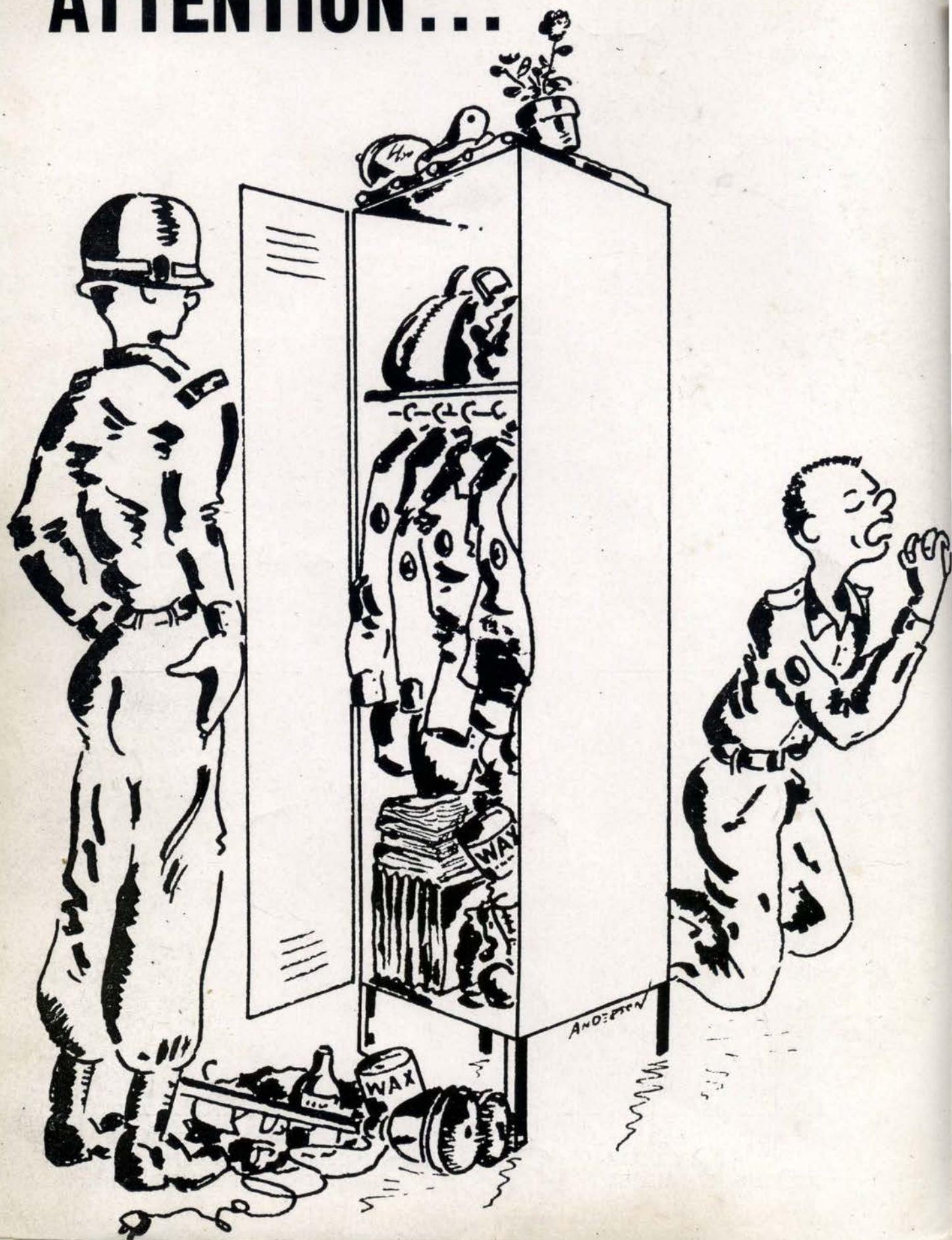


COLONEL SEVIER R. TUPPER
COMMANDING OFFICER
1ST STUDENT BRIGADE



COLONEL HARRY M. GRIZZARD
COMMANDING OFFICER
1ST O. C. REGIMENT

ATTENTION...





1st Lt. Louis F. Roederer

The best description of the company commander, Second company, is his official signature: 1st Lt. Louis F. Roederer, Commanding." And command he did. With a straight-forward, forceful manner he gained the respect and admiration of the entire company, personally exemplifying the high standard of leadership and responsibility toward which each candidate was striving.

Entering the army in 1943 as an enlisted man, Lt. Roederer worked his way up through the ranks, winning his commission in France in 1945. He was discharged in November, 1949, but returned to the service after one year in civilian life.

He served in the European Theatre of Operations as an anti-tank platoon sergeant and in Korea as a platoon leader of a rifle company and as the company commander of L Company of the 35th Infantry. He has also been company commander of the Third O. C. Company.

My congratulations to you upon being
commissioned as Infantry Officers, Army
of the United States.

Our association has been one of the
highlights of my Army career.

My wish is that your assignments
will be good ones and that you will
be as successful in each as you will
be here at the Infantry School.

Good luck and may God bless you.

Louis F. Roederer
1st Lt. Infantry
Commanding



1st Lt. Robert L. Hayes, Jr.

The executive officer of Second company is 1st Lt. Robert L. Hayes, Jr. Responsible for keeping the machinery moving for the efficient operation of the company, he proved that effective leadership can be combined with a friendly, winning personality. His "patented" orientations provided much of the spark to help the company over the rough spots.

Lt. Hayes entered the service in 1944 as an aviation cadet. He was discharged in 1946 and attended the University of Florida until 1948, when he re-entered the service. He went to O. C. S. at Fort Riley, Kansas, and was commissioned in 1949 as a second lieutenant. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1950.

He served in Korea as a reconnaissance platoon leader, where he won the Silver Star and the Bronze Star.

He entered the service from Florida, although most of his life he has lived on army posts with his father, a colonel. He lives now in Columbus with his wife Georgia.

1st Lt. Barney K. Neal, Jr.

Senior tactical officer of Second company is 1st Lt. Barney K. Neal, Jr.

Lt. Neal entered the service in 1950 as a second lieutenant, being commissioned in the R. O. T. C. He served in Korea from November 1950 to December 1951 as a rifle platoon leader with the 27th Infantry. He was promoted in Korea to the rank of 1st lieutenant on 27 April 1951. While serving in Korea he won the Bronze Star.

Originally from Oklahoma City, he now lives in Columbus with his wife Belva.





2nd Lt. Walter M. Thompson

Tactical officer of the third platoon is Lt. Walter M. Thompson. He entered the service in 1946 and served with the occupation forces in Korea. Upon being discharged in June, 1947, he went to the University of Alabama.

He re-entered the service in 1951 and graduated from Second company in March, 1952, remaining here to be a tactical officer.

He is from Gadsden, Alabama, and is single.

2nd Lt. Vaughn L. Terry

Tactical officer of the second platoon is Lt. Vaughn L. Terry. Entering the service in 1950 at Camp Carson, Colorado, he graduated from O. C. S. in March 1952.

Originally from Los Angeles, he now resides in Phenix City with his wife Peggy and one son, James.



2nd Lt. Michael L. Strang

Guiding the first platoon is Lt. Michael L. Strang. A recent graduate of O. C. S. at Fort Benning, Lt. Strang entered the service in 1950. He went to Camp Polk, where he took nine days of basic training before becoming an operations sergeant. He spent six months in Japan, returning to go to O. C. S., where he was commissioned in May, 1952.

He is from Colorado, and attended Princeton university. Upon completion of his tour of duty he plans to return to school to become a lawyer.



THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

"I, having been appointed a Second Lieutenant, Army of the United States, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservations or purpose of evasion; that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter; so help me God."

OFFICER CANDIDATE COMPANY DELINQUENCY REPORT

O. C. CLASS 28

2ND CO

COMPANY

DATE 15 JULY 1952

NATURE OF DELINQUENCY

TYPE

INITIALS

CANDIDATE'S NAME

DOVOVA
FRATO
BRENNER

UNDERSEA SCOUT IN SOAP DISH
BEARING NOT REPERCUSSIVE
UNAUTHORIZED ARTICLES ON FOOTLOCKER
(PENNY)

III-5

III-3

III-6

III-2

III-2

III-5

III-5

III-6

Jed.
B. S. F.
G. B.
ALB
ALB
ALB
ALB
ALB
J. D.

DAVIS

BAP

ANDERS

BAILIFF

BYANT

ENGLE

ESPER

GREENLAW

WALLER

KENT

SCHWERS

DAVE

LOOS

BOOKER/KAMP

FARRIS

MELON

SPECTER

ALBERT

GRUFFIS

HAT
DUST ON
FAILURE TO
AT DISTURBERS JOE IN CLASS
AT DISTURBERS JOE IN CLASS
LETHAL WEAPON IN FOOTLOCKER (S. DINGSPOT)
ROPE HANGING FROM SHIRT FRONT
BAPS MAP
LOG ON CURSICLE FLOOR
SHOOTING IN CLASS
IMPROPER USE OF LATRINE (POURING BEER IN
WASH BASIN)
IMPROPER POSITION OF ATTENTION (FEET AT
47 DEGREE ANGLE)
ALLEGING UNAUTHORIZED ANIMALS IN BARRACKS
(ELEPHANT TRACKS ON BUNK)
UNAUTHORIZED ARTICLES IN WALL LOCKER
(PARACHUTE)
FAILURE TO SOUND OFF IN RAIN

III-1

III-3

III-2

III-3

III-5

III-6

III-3

III-5

III-6

III-2

III-2

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III-2



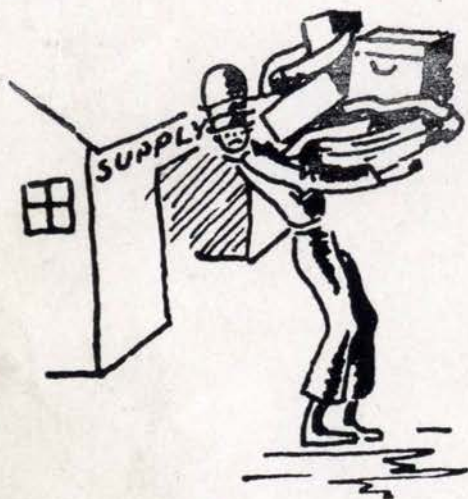
NOTE TO CANDIDATE: IF DELINQUENCY SHOWN ABOVE IS CORRECT, INITIAL IN SPACE PROVIDED; IF NOT CORRECT, SEE YOUR TACTICAL OFFICER

SEE ARMY-PT. BERNING, GA. 18 PER 28

COMPANY

On the bright morn of 6 April 52 there could be heard, strange, rumbling sounds from the vicinity of the 2nd Officer Candidate company, for it was on that day that 204 eager aspirants to the Corps of Officers began 180 hot, trying, but sometimes enjoyable days. Remember?

**Candidate, I saw you blink.
Give me ten!**



We were first indoctrinated by the species of candidates known as the "beetles," who made a practice of falling us in with everything but the wash basins. We actually thought that every task at OCS had to be completed in three minutes.

Finally settled in our cubicles we were introduced to the "tac" officers—pleasant men who would soothingly croon, "Don't move so much as an eyelash."

Double time, Harch! Helter skelter to the P. X., bookstore and finally to the butchers, where we woefully parted with 99 44/100% of our hair. We staggered back, loaded with coveralls, expanding files, pencils, name tags, notebooks and disgusted expressions. But, we weren't through. Oh, no. Over to the supply room for rifles, bayonets, shelter-halves, helmets, clipboards and roughly 6,985 inspirational manuals.

**Left, FACE! . . . whoops . . . About
FACE! For-r-r-d, MARCH!**

With great care for our delicate minds, they slowly introduced us to classroom—eight hours the first day. Somehow, in the middle of all this they found a spare hour and condescended to let us eat lunch, which actually turned out to be a secondary activity. During the major

portion of that period we were reminded about such things as dirt, logs and garbage under our bunks.

We were even more subtly introduced to the wild woods of Georgia. That first orientation went something like this:

"You are facing north. There are snakes in the area. Don't pick any up—it may lead to a lot of paper work. And, don't get lost. Move out!"

Thus, with such words of wisdom we were introduced to map reading. Vaguely we remembered such things as grid lines, azimuths, contour lines and that moss isn't necessarily on the north side of trees. Tramping through the woods we found it quite simple to move through fifty yards of unfamiliar territory armed only with a map, compass, aerial photo, instruction book and some well-trodden paths.

**That's a good question candidate.
See me during the break.**

Leadership was next, and in a very short time we found out how to make 44 men follow you up a hill against a regiment when it is snowing, and with not a bit of ammo and wet socks. Here we came to a full realization of the meaning of the "Follow Me" patch that adorned our shoulders, and, inevitably, led to the design of an equally famous "After You" patch.



Some place along the line we ran into a quite famous Captain who told us about the wedding of the infantry school instructor (Bride and Groom, POST!!) who, when asked if he took that woman to be his lawfully wedded wife, executed a snappy about face and

HISTORY

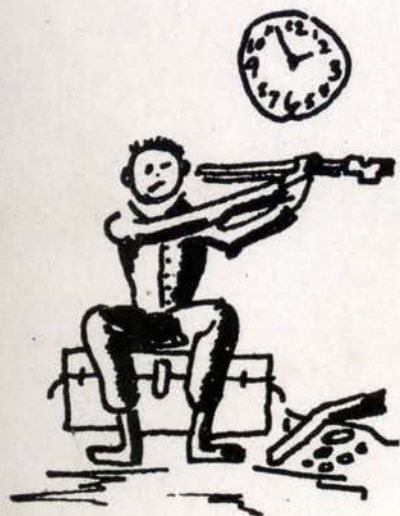
bellowed, "The question was . . ." At the same time we were also advised not to look down at a wet, cold, thoroughly miserable man in an equally wet and cold foxhole and say, "It's good for you."

It was then that we began to realize that OCS couldn't be as grim as we had first imagined.

There was always the chuckle welling up in our throats at the plight of the student platoon leader standing—oh so alone—in front of the platoon with that fake "Fearless Fosdick" expression on his face trying to transmit an impression of A-1 efficiency and decisiveness to the foreboding "presence" who was standing behind the ranks. It was a chuckle deep-seated in sympathy and association. We had been there too.

"To avoid confusion, the 1st platoon will go on the fourth bus, the 2nd platoon on the third bus, the 3rd platoon on the second bus, the 4th platoon on the first bus. Platoon leaders, take charge of your platoons. Take charge!!"

We rose before the dawn with much profanity and sour breath to gallop down old Eighth Division Road in the school's malevolent program for building healthy bodies. (Based on the somewhat naive assumption that



five hours sleep and a bracing mile and a half jog before breakfast will produce a race of iron men.

"It's good for 'em."

Friday nights we enthusiastically hauled out

all our equipment down to the last toe nail clipper, M-1948A-3, and scoured, scraped, cleaned, brushed and shined; all the while whistling "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" in four part harmony and revelling in the happy, comradely atmosphere that prevailed in the barracks.

"Gimme that buffer er I'll bust ya in da mouth!"



It was with reluctance that we crawled off to our sacks at 0200 to dream like children on Christmas eve of the inspection to come on Saturday morning. Ah, those inspections! Company Officers with demoniac gleam in their eyes throwing gigs with reckless abandon—wasn't it odd how a rifle that two minutes before inspection gleamed like a surgical instrument, could sprout mold growth, and exude old axle grease under the leering scrutiny of the T. O.?

"Candidate, can this be rust that I perceive on the interior portion of the inner surface of your upper sling swivel?"

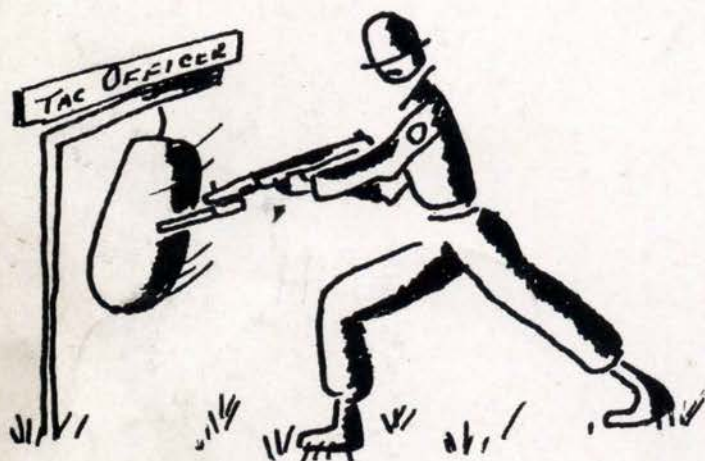
Under the parental eye of the weapons committee, we began that most important course with an intimate study of our basic arm. This is the U. S. Rifle, calibre .30, M-1. It is a semi-automatic, gas operated, clip fed, self loading, shoulder weapon. "No kidding?" we said.

They erased, with dedicated enthusiasm, all the erroneous ideas about marksmanship we had held over from previous experience, and taught us some new comfortable firing posi-

tions. (You'll forget the pain after a while.) Oddly enough, we found, when the smoke cleared, that we had improved.

After the M-1 came a welter of subjects that fell one after and upon another with dizzying rapidity.

MACHINE GUNS: If the do go goes and the no go don't go, then it's ok; but if the go



don't go and the no go does go, then it's no go. "Say," we whispered slyly to ourselves, "this is the berries."

ROCKET LAUNCHERS: This is our new repeating 3.5 rocket launcher. "Har Har, Haw Haw," we said. "Lookit that contraption; what a bunch of jokers." Then we realized that they weren't kidding.

BAYONET: Wha' ho pen to that push button war the brains kept crowing about? The answer came back "If you miss with the blade, git im in the groin with the butt stroke!!" OOOOOOCCH!!

Long thrust and ho-o-l-l-d, MOVE!

SIGNAL COMMUNICATIONS: They didn't have enough radios in the Army, so they took one of the big ones and divided it into a lot little ones and named them all "angry." Then they devised ten thousand ways of hooking them up and told us about it one afternoon.

"You're the top dog on a three man lister bag maintenance team with only one AN/GRC-9163468-512 set and you want to contact the hot water NCO in the procurement section of the Regt'l S-4: How can you do it?"

"Sir, I'd use radio."

FLIGHT LASHING: If you could work this problem in multiplication,

876580213579263000

149873597649264700

then you could load an airplane.

LOGISTICS: "Hi Sarge, How-are-things-in-the-rear-ech-e-lon?" "You-go-back-and-tell-your-Lieutenant-we-trade-a-full-can-for-a-emp-ty-one."

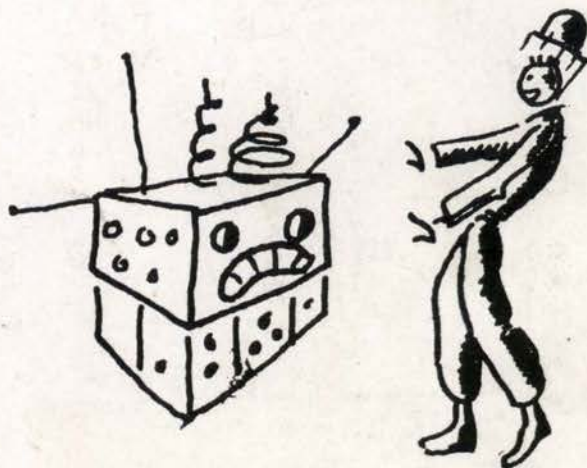
TANK-INFANTRY TEAM: They have four inches of armor and all we have is our field jackets, M-38. But you may pick up the phone on the back end and say: "Tank, this is Infantry," and everyone out in front drops dead. A truly remarkable tactic.

"On my command to fall out and fall in on the guide, fall out and fall in the guide. Fall out and fall in on the guide!"

We learned things about co-operation. "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" is no fable. Remember how the smiling, good natured candidate in the next cubicle could turn, in the course of two days, into a snarling, slobbering wretch, spouting violent imprecations at his fellow candidates; and all on account of a little list on the bulletin board that said "Latrine Orderly."

"I don't care if yuh got gangrene, git away from them commodes!"

TACTICS: The sum total of all we had learned or tried to learn during the last eighteen weeks; the manipulation of men, material, and common sense in securing with as few casualties as possible, the high ground; or holding the right ground; or getting the mission accomplished—whatever it is.

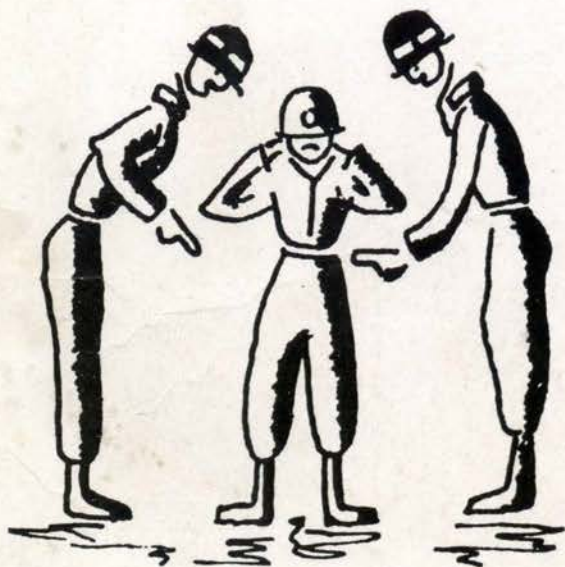


"Two up and one back; feed 'em a hot meal; battalion aid station in the draw; a green smoke streamer will be the emergency signal for lifting supporting fires. Any questions? Move out!"

This was the very serious business that is the heart of our trade—and we know it. About this time the apathy and drowsiness that had haunted us during the interminable lectures and endless hours in classroom and bleachers (aptly called and designed with unscrupulous intent to take fullest advantage of the healthful Georgia sun) began to fall away and we began to dig back to that fund of information that had been poured into us; trying to recall that part about the weapon, the communication, the transportation, the guiding principle of employment, the doctrine, the “do” or “don’t” that was so revelent and sovital to the situation that faced us. To each of us, though it would be a little embarrassing or “Hollywood” to talk about it (so we didn’t), there probably occurred a little personal vision of some future day when we might be lying on a hill looking down the maw of a live, armed enemy . . .

“One of these days you and the little people may be goin’ round and round.”

With the responsibility of those 44 good American men and the mission—always the mission. So we listened and looked and for once got a little enthusiastic about the problem; got a little “eager” to take an active part. And when the days began to dwindle down



what was it that we had become? What had we learned? Could every one of us recite, upon query, the complete table of organization of the Infantry Regiment, or the technical data for every Infantry weapon without a mistake;

or give the “School Solution” for any and every tactical situation? “No” we laughed and . . . But somewhere along the line that “Infantry Unit Commander” MOS began to appear a bit more believable. Somewhere toward the end of the maze a transformation took place from neophyte to new-comer—culminating in the



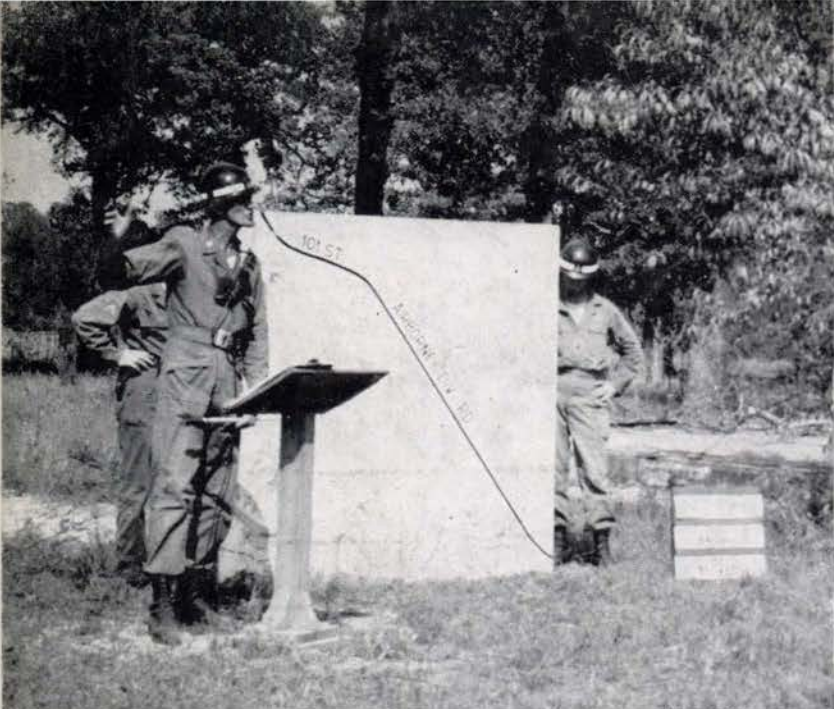
presentation of a pair of little gold bars (the goldiest in the world). We had not become infallible, for we had a humorous knowledge of our own shortcomings, but someplace we had stopped feeling that awful “HUH?” “WHO ME?” when asked, “what are you going to do C. O.?” Instead we feel like saying, “Keep your pants on a minute and I’ll tell ‘ya.”

Perhaps in future days if we forget our high calling and stop too long to rest or get a little lackadaisical about self-improvement, we’ll remember a familiar whip-lash voice saying,

“Shame on you.”

We can’t say “the die is cast” because we’re in a business that is flexible in the performance of its mission and is constantly changing and remolding itself to fit the need . . . “Depends on the terrain and the situation” is our byword. We must grow too, and keep ourselves capable so that we can, with confidence and faith in God, say,

“FOLLOW ME”



DEPARTMENT, THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, FORT BENN
 OFFICER CANDIDATE CLASS NO. 28
 e of Instruction for Period Beginning Mond
 4. Subject, Prob. No. &
 Type of Instruction
 5. Uni

(0-392)
 1. Date
 2. Assembly Point
 Time
 Place
 Tactical Officer will be responsible for guiding class to all Problem Areas.
 NOTE: Mon 11 Aug 0745 & 0845
 Co Parade & Bldg HC-30 (Mtr)
 Co Parade
 Bldg HC-30
 0800-0845 & 0915-1150
 Rifle Platoon in Atk of a Fortified Position (C, TF, D, PE)
 Close Support for Gr Forces (2845) (C)
 Seminar, Offens (2128) (PE)
 OPEN
 Gen Consid Def Comba (2400)
 Tk-Arv (2601)



NOTEBOOK



Ga.
11 August 1952
6. Student
Equipment

7. Study
References

FM 31-50.
15-25,
55, 56



Belt, Cart; Rifle

CC-2845

DLH

Adv Sheet 21

DLH

as C.O., I would
first make a
tentative plan, I
have a 1200 yd.
frontage - "two
up, and one
back." My at-
ta

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Current Armed Forces
Talk

ions of
Coord in Atk
(C,D)

ive Tac - Exam
(E)

Comd Conf
(6256AX) (C)



Physical Culture



SCORE CARD

PARTY	PLATOON	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE
A.O.C.	First	5' 11 1/2	176	23
TEST No 1	TEST No 2	TEST No 3	TEST No 4	TEST No 5
NO OR SEC	RAW SCORE	NO OR SEC	RAW SCORE	NO OR SEC
16	90	12	74	7
60	85	75	32	46
41	56	90	51	10
75	50	93	41	112
51	34	75	100	
51	39	27	50	
54	39	46	72	90
79	62	45	92	51
44	47.5	51.5		
37	27			
473				
946				
15 APR 52				
20 MAY 52				
13 JUNE 52				
488				
363				
726				

BRACKET

PRACTICE!

NAME: FRED
EVENT: 20

Pull Ups

Squat Jumps

Push Ups

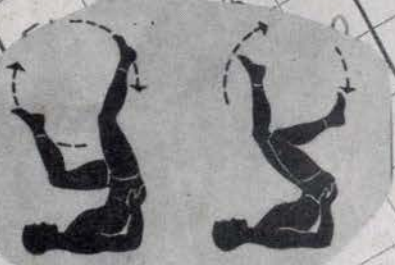
Sq. (Ind.)

Total Score

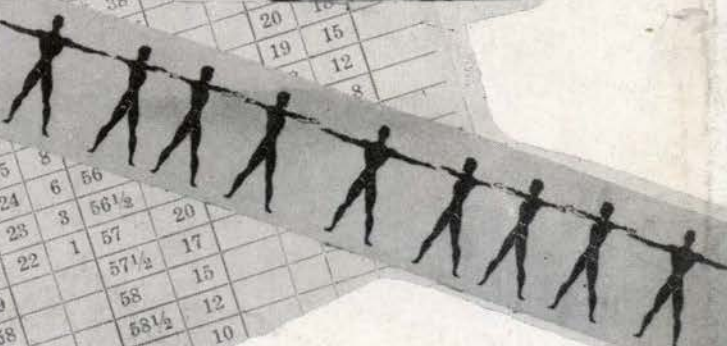
Average Score

Date

REST & REHABILITATION



PRACTICE!



BAYONET



— ABOUT WEAPONS — THEIR CAPABILITIES



Browning Auto. Rifle

Cal .30 M1918A2

AND CHARACTERISTICS



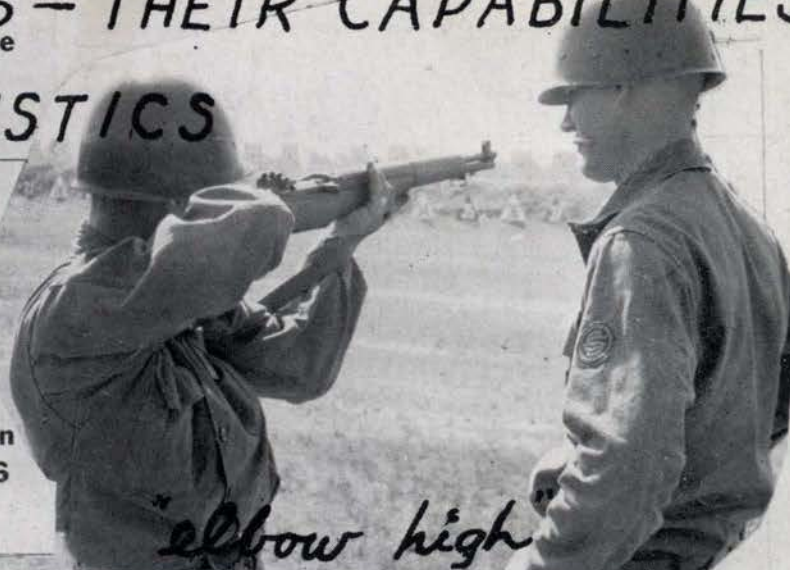
Heavy Machine G

Cal .30 M1917A



Light Machine Gun

Cal .30 M1919A6



3.5-in
Rocket Launcher,
M20



Portable Flame
Thrower M2A1



Pistol, Automatic
Cal .45 M1911A1



Submachine Gun
Cal .45 M3A1



105-mm Rifle M27
ON 1/4 T Truck



90-mm Gun, M3
on Tank, Medium, M46



60-mm Mortar M19
M1 Baseplate



Heavy Machine Gun
Cal .50, HB, M2
on Grd Mount, M3



2.36-in
Rocket Launcher,
M18



57-mm Rifle
M18

- about the "backblast"....



75-mm Rifle
M20



U S Carbine
Cal .30 M2



U S Rifle
Cal .30 M1



on the range -



demonstrations...

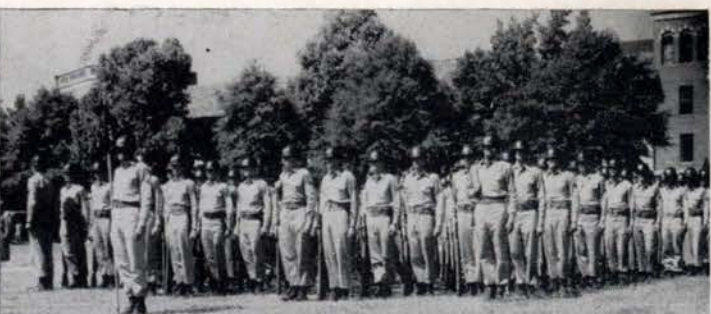


"Whatcha see?"

to the stands -

thought standing was hard - until we -
tried crouching





a few parades...



they loved us in Columbia



Honors!

C.D.P.E.



"ready to move out, Sir!"



-two men unaccounted for..?



A topographic map with contour lines and a river. Handwritten in black ink across the map is the phrase "I fought through brave G.A. battles". In the bottom right corner, there is a compass rose showing "TRUE NORTH" and "MAGNETIC NORTH" with a declination of 1° 09' or 21 MILS. Below the compass rose, text reads: "APPROXIMATE MEAN DECLINATION 1967 FOR CENTER OF SHEET NO ANNUAL MAGNETIC CHANGE". The letters "B" and "F" are printed on the map near the river.

RESTRICTED
SECURITY INFORMATION
Tactical Department
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
Fort Benning, Georgia

Reinforced Company in Attack

1. GENERAL SITUATION: An aggressor force of all arms has crossed the Chattahoochee river and captured Fort Benning—a small loss.
 - a. You are C. O., Co A 85th Inf. Second Platoon Co. B is on your right flank. If anyone is on your left flank, you don't know it.
 - b. It has been snowing for the past 67 hours and it is getting quite chilly.
 - c. Bn. C. O. has decided that you will attack Hill 345 at 0345 and be prepared to continue on order. It is now 0340.
2. SPECIAL SITUATION: You send your key officers to get the men ready to move out. They report the following:
 - a. You are nearly out of ammo and all your vehicles are deadlined eliminating the possibility of resupply.
 - b. You find that the supply sergeant has been discharged two days ago.
 - c. First platoon reports that the engineer tape between the positions and the latrines has blown down in the strong wind and the men are strayed all over the area.
 - d. Word has been received that you are not doing too well at home.
 - e. Exec. officer informs you that he will need more liquor for the New Year's Eve party.
 - f. Second platoon reports that only 13 men can be accounted for.
 - g. The I.&R. platoon leader reports that the aggressor is approaching your left flank in a column of regiments.
 - h. Assistant machine gunner from the fourth squad, third platoon reports that he has forgotten how to adjust head space, but that probably doesn't make any difference because the latch assembly is frozen.
 - i. All communications have been destroyed and you have lost contact with the support.
 - j. It is now beginning to rain and you have left your poncho in the C.P.
 - k. Mary Ann called and said you can contact her at Col. 4-73284.

FIRST REQUIREMENT: As company commander Co. A, what are going to do?



ADDENDA . . .



2d OC GOES TO A PARTY





COMMITTEES

STUDENT COUNCIL

Chairman	Harvey Kent
First Platoon	Franklyn Engler James Russell
Second Platoon	Robert Jones Richard Dethorne
Third Platoon	Carl Gerwick Edward Young

CLASS BOOK

Editor	George Allison
Associate Editor	Temple Cole
Business Manager	Robert Jones
Reporters . . .	Robert Beerer, Orville Griffis, Thomas Sheehan, Harley E. Barr, Lawrence Van Mourick, David Madsen
Art and Layout Editor	Harold Anderson
Copy Editor	Hugh Satterlee

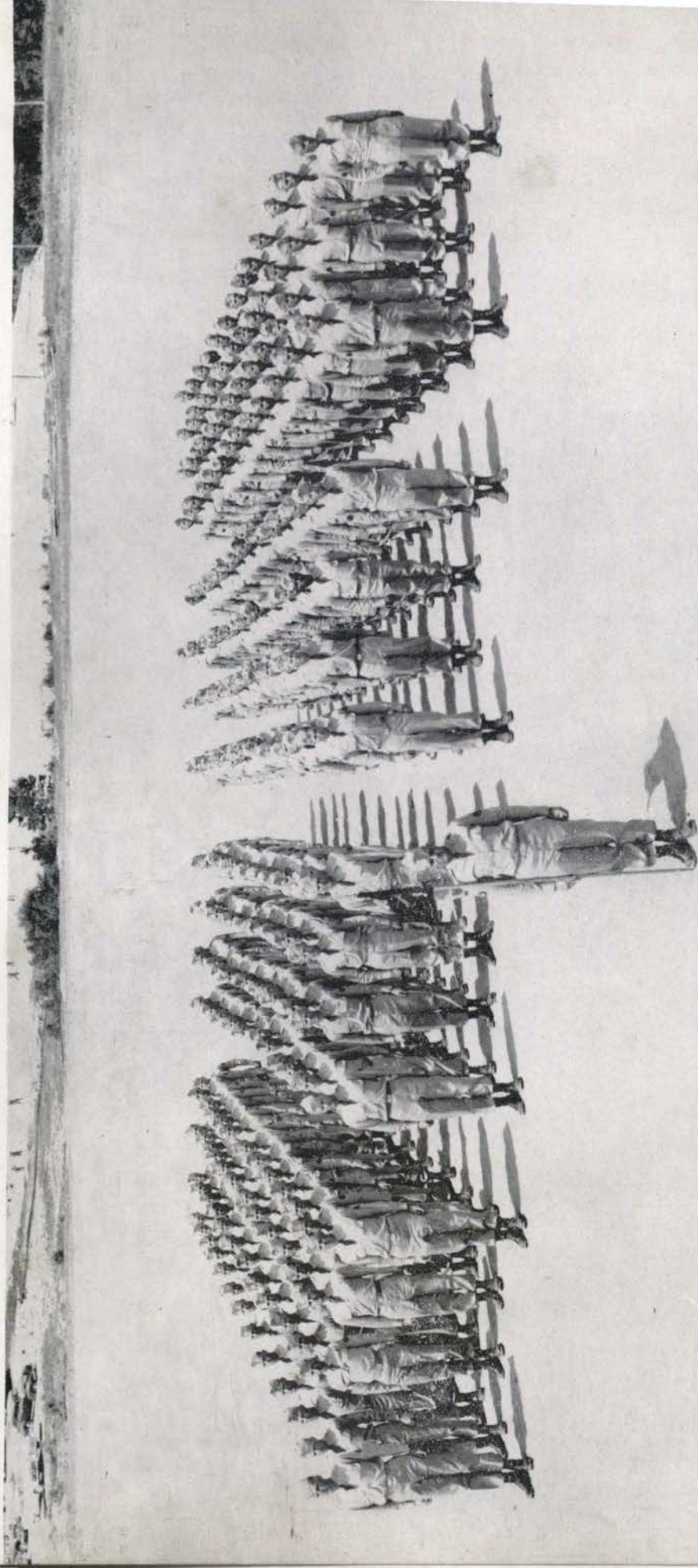
MESS HALL COMMITTEE

Harold Anderson
Guido D'Angelo

HONOR COMMITTEE

Chairman	Arthur E. Bryant
Alternate	James Lee

THE COMPANY



PORTRAITS





RICHARD E. ALBERT
General Delivery
Mount Shasta, California



GEORGE K. ALLISON
1753 W. 100th Place
Chicago, Illinois



HAROLD P. ANDERSON
326 Orchard
Grand Blanc, Michigan



DAVID M. ANDREWS
2209 Pierce Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee



WILLIAM E. ANDREWS
1229 E. Sedgwick Street
Decatur, Illinois



ROBERT E. BAILIFF
Box 664
Eunice, New Mexico



HARLEY E. BARR
325 Sylvia Street
West Lafayette, Indiana



FREDERICK A. BAUER
312 E. 4th Street
Winona, Minnesota



ROBERT E. BEERER, JR.
1548 E. 41st Street
Cleveland, Ohio



JOHN B. BENNETT
7350 Jackson Avenue
Hammond, Indiana



MICHAEL M. BERGHER
55 W. 92nd Street
New York, New York



RICHARD L. BOCKENKAMP
14 Brighton Way
St. Louis, Missouri



CHARLES F. BOWERS
1627 W. Mentor Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



ALVIN W. BRADSHAW
601 64th Street S.
St. Petersburg, Florida



RICHARD J. BRENNICK
422 16th Street
Brooklyn, New York



KENNETH N. BRUCHEY
15 E. Ninth Street
Frederick, Maryland



ARTHUR E. BRYANT
R. R. 2
Yadkinville, North Carolina



JACK J. CLARKE
1024 23rd Avenue S. E.
Minneapolis, Minnesota



TEMPLE G. COLE
48 Broadway
Mt. Sterling, Kentucky



ROY A. D'AGNESSA
614 80th Street
Brooklyn, New York



GUIDO D. D'ANGELO
207 Margate Road
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania



LAWRENCE A. DAUB
24 Strathmore Road
Great Neck, New York



JOE W. DAVIS
411 Main Street
Pikeville, Kentucky



RICHARD F. DETHORNE
219 Victory Street
Waukegan, Illinois



HERBERT J. DEXTER
1601 E. William Street
Decatur, Illinois



RICHARD F. ELLIOT
R. R. 2, Box 110
Bentonla, Mississippi



FRANKLYN R. ENGLER
803 S. Pine Street
Sequin, Texas



ARTHUR T. ENGLISH
288 Wachusett Street
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts



DONALD R. ESKRA
Star Route
Hawley, Pennsylvania



BERNARD S. FABIO
Box 364
Christiansted
St. Croix, Virgin Islands



JOSEPH W. FARRIS
R. R. 4
Vincennes, Indiana



DALE L. FIKE
R. D. 3
Meyersdale, Pennsylvania



DONALD R. FORD
426 Elm Street
Antigo, Wisconsin



CARL L. GERWICK
R. R. 2
Kearney, Nebraska



KENNETH N. GREENLAW, JR.
218 Ledyard Street
New London, Connecticut



ORVILLE GRIFFIS, JR.
1413 West Main Street
Leesburg, Florida



CHARLES J. HALLIS
1820 East 9th Street
Brooklyn, New York



EDWIN A. HALLSTEN, JR.
General Delivery
Kerkhoven, Minnesota



DARRELL J. HANSEN
R. F. D. 1
West Liberty, Iowa



THOMAS E. HARPER
922 South 20th Street
Omaha, Nebraska



CHARLES G. HARTER
621 Harter Drive
Rapid City, South Dakota



HILBERT J. HENRICKSON
1638 South East 12th Street
Portland, Oregon



WILLIAM A. HINDS, JR.
General Delivery
Spring City, Tennessee



MICHAEL H. HIRSCHBERG
72 Clinton Street
Newburgh, New York



WILLIAM E. HOSLER, JR.
487 College Avenue
Niagara Falls, New York



PAUL HUBBARD
2110 Newkirk Avenue
Brooklyn, New York



FRANCIS E. JEFFRIES
813 Pleasant Street
Osage, Iowa



LESTER D. JOHNSON
Greenwood Heights
Connellsville, Pennsylvania



ROBERT Q. JONES
1726 McClung Street
Charleston, West Virginia



DONALD C. JORGENSON
General Delivery
Hayt, South Dakota



JAMES W. KATSCHÉ
466 West Ravenwood Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio



HARVEY O. KENT
280 Santa Clara Avenue
Oakland, California



FRANK W. KILGORE
2918 Lindell Street
Silver Spring, Maryland



NORMAN G. LAUMEYER
General Delivery
Long Prairie, Minnesota



JAMES R. LEE
427 Vine Street
Colorado City, Texas



JACK U. LEWIS
1108 Rosser
Forrest City, Arkansas



NEAL D. LITTLE
3015 Grand Avenue
Fort Smith, Arkansas



JOSEPH J. LOBER
826 Industry Street
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania



JERALD J. LONGENECKER
R. R. 1
Warsaw, Indiana



GEORGE J. LOOS
156 Calyer Street
Brooklyn, New York



DAVID L. MADSEN
General Delivery
New England, North Dakota



JAMES W. MAYER
520 Hayes Street
West Lafayette, Indiana



SANTOS MELENDEZ-RESTO
20 Tapic Street
Guaynabo, Puerto Rico



JAMES E. MELLON
R. R. 3
Cumberland, Maryland



CHARLES L. MILTONBERGER
R. F. D. 2
Andrews, Indiana



WILLIAM M. MORIARTY
450 Pelham Road
New Rochelle, New York



CHARLES A. MORRIS
559 North West 49th Street
Miami, Florida



FRANK F. NICKOLSON
4874 North Winthrop Avenue
Chicago, Illinois



EDWARD F. O'DEA
735 High Street
Williamsport, Pennsylvania



ROBERT J. OELZ
110 Brookside Avenue
Irvington, New Jersey



CARL P. OLM
1032 5th Street
Beaver, Pennsylvania



QUINTON D. OLTHOFF
112 Carbaugh Avenue
Rockford, Illinois



DAVID H. O'NEILL
18 Sheridan Avenue
West Orange, New Jersey



ROBERT W. OSTLUND
6811 Farview Road
Brecksville, Ohio



JOHN M. OUTLER
2865 N. Hills Drive N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia



EDWARD J. PENCE
8132 South Wood Street
Chicago, Illinois



PAUL E. PHELPS
123 West 15th Street
Grand Island, Nebraska



WILLIAM E. RAY
520 East 14th Avenue
Denver, Colorado



WARREN S. ROBINSON
Makaweli, Kauai
Territory of Hawaii



AL ROPER
726 North 46th Street
Birmingham, Alabama



JAMES C. RUSSELL, JR.
1024 Sherman Avenue
Duquesne, Pennsylvania



ROBERT H. SARASIN
Box 101
Neganne, Michigan



HUGH M. SATTERLEE
Box 61
Coffeen, Illinois



VICTOR J. SCHWEERS
R. R. 1, Box 52
Dunlay, Texas



THOMAS J. SHEEHAN
2958 Fremont Street
Columbus, Ohio



JAMES J. SHERMAN, JR.
533 Columbia Road
Cleveland, Ohio



CLARENCE F. SONNTAG
8425 28 Mile Road
Richmond, Michigan



IRWIN R. SPECTER
409 Laurel Street
Emporia, Virginia



WILLIAM R. SPENCER
General Delivery
Gilman, Iowa



RICHARD M. SPITTLER
5294 East 100th Street
Cleveland, Ohio



ANDREW F. SPRAGUE
4191 Mariposa Dr., Hope Ranch
Santa Barbara, California



EUGENE L. STROSSER
629 East Beaver Street
Mercer, Pennsylvania



ROBERT B. THOMAS
203 North Park Avenue
Park Rapids, Minnesota



HENRY Y. TOKUNAGA
Box 127
Eleele, Kauai, T. H.



FRANK E. TUFTS
General Delivery
Praise, Kentucky



LAWRENCE VAN MOURICK
1449 Wellington Road
Pasadena, California



MARION D. VAUGHN
109 East Madison
Yates Center, Kansas



ZED VEALE, JR.
3640 West Latham Street
Phoenix, Arizona



SOLLIE W. VINCENT
5539 Shields Avenue
Chicago, Illinois



THOMAS R. WALKER
11881 Bray Street
Culver City, California



LAWRENCE A. WALLEN
355 Crimmins Avenue
Bronx, New York



JOHN Q. WARFIELD
3544 Williamsburg Lane
Washington, D. C.



EDWARD R. YOUNG
115 North Duncan Avenue
Clearwater, Florida



JOHN F. ZEGLEN
Box 27, Chestnut Ridge
Royal, Pennsylvania



JAMES H. ZIMMERMANN
212 West Central Avenue
Bethalto, Illinois

Not Pictured
SHERMAN R. FOSTER
Streeters Acre, R. R. 4
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

CLYDE D. JONES
95 Guffey Street
Beaumont, Texas

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT, THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, FORT BENNING, GA.

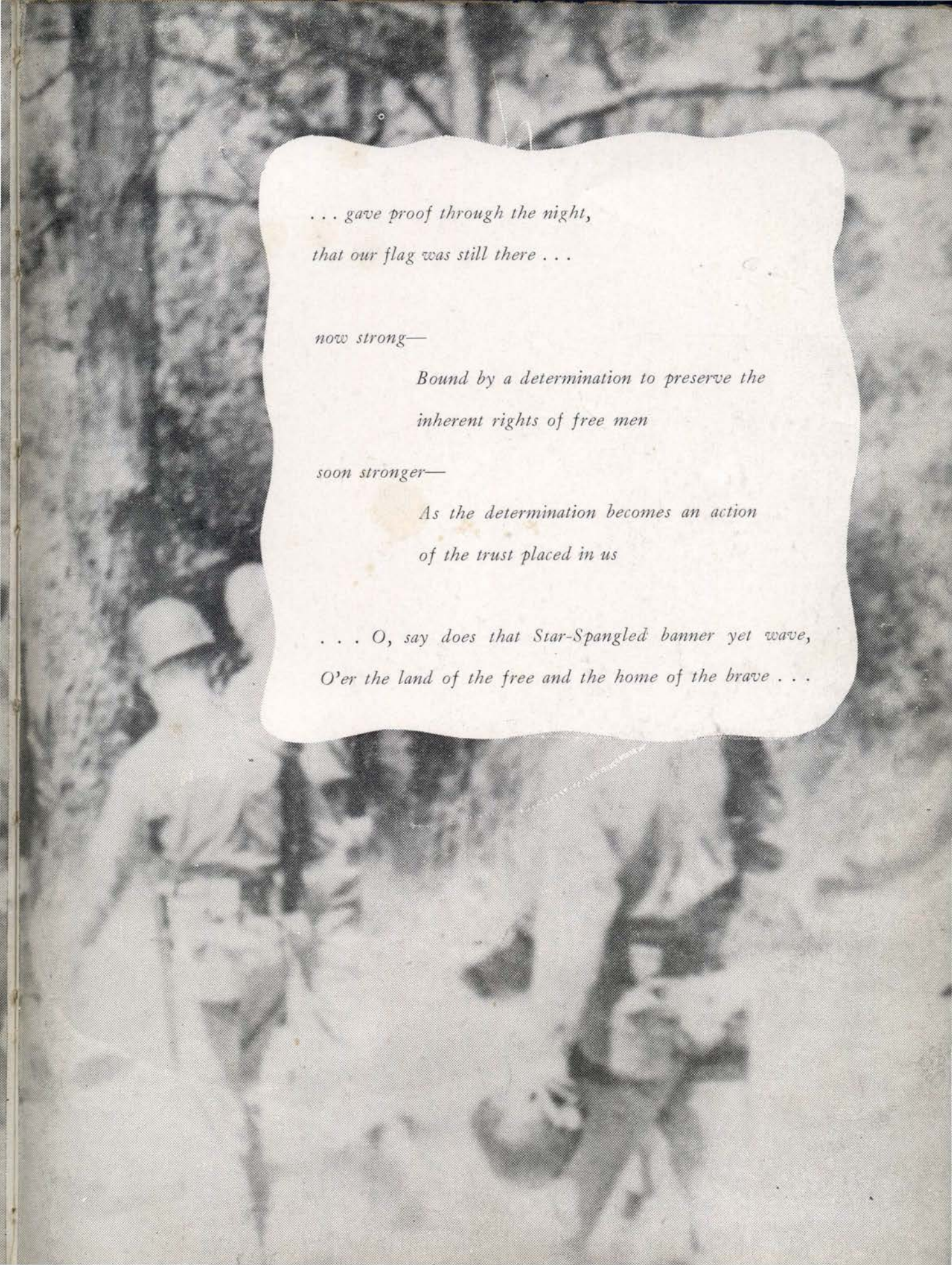
OFFICER CANDIDATE CLASS NO. 28

Detailed Schedule of Instruction for Period Beginning Monday, 15 September 1952							24
1. Date	2. Assembly Point	3. Area of Instruction	4. Subject, Prob No. &	5. Uniform	6. Student	7. Study	
Time	Place	Place	Type of Instruction		Equipment	References	
Tactical Officer will be responsible for guiding class to all problem areas							
Mon 15 Sep			0800-1705	OPEN			
Tues 16 Sep			0800-1705	OPEN			
Wed 17 Sep			0800-1705	OPEN			
Thurs 18 Sep			0800-1705	OPEN			
Fri 19 Sep	1015	Co Parade (Mtr)	Main Theater	1100-1200	GRADUATION	A	None
						None	

BY COMMAND OF BRIGADIER GENERAL MELOY:

David P. Heekin
 DAVID P. HEEKIN
 Major, Infantry
 Asst Operations Officer





*... gave proof through the night,
that our flag was still there . . .*

now strong—

*Bound by a determination to preserve the
inherent rights of free men*

soon stronger—

*As the determination becomes an action
of the trust placed in us*

*. . . O, say does that Star-Spangled banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave . . .*