

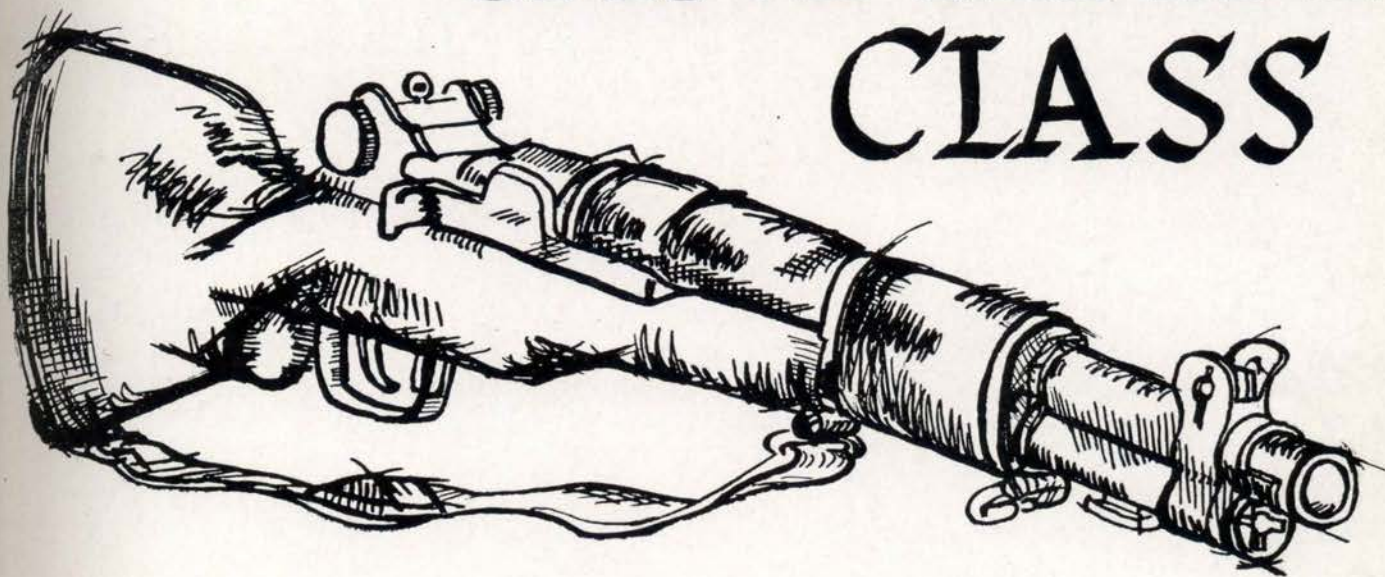


*Officer
Candidate
School*



FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

29th OFFICER CANDIDATE CLASS



-dannoshea

The Infantry School
Fort Benning, Ga.
13 APR ~ 26 SEP 1952

We Dedicate this book to the American Infantryman

WHOSE mission and efforts are often forgotten; for it appears that the American people must relearn with every war that the final decision in the conflict — along with the greatest amount of danger — rests upon the infantryman who must meet the enemy face to face on the ground and fight for the critical terrain.

We as junior infantry officers must never forget this and we should strive to exhibit in ourselves and develop in the men entrusted to our leadership the highest military performance and **esprit de corps**. We must remember that when led with courage and intelligence the American foot soldier will fight as dutifully and efficiently as any warrior in world history.

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



Tac Officers

CAPT. NELSON

Company Commander

Captain Nelson, commander of Tenth OC Company—typical of our age—has given his country some of the best years of his life. Now, like many of his fellow Americans, he hopes for a world of sufficient peace to allow him to return to his job and family.

He was born and reared in a small Iowa town where he was captain of his high school football team. When the war broke out, he decided to finish the University of Iowa in three years. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. With a degree in Business and Commerce, he was drafted on May 4, 1943.

He took basic training at Fort Riley before coming to Benning for a 17 week OCS course. He graduated from OCS on December 7, 1943, two years after Pearl Harbor. Lt. Nelson was sent overseas for a year in 1944 with the 99th Division as an Anti-Tank platoon leader in France. This job lasted for a month when casualties among his superiors moved him to rifle platoon leader, executive officer, company commander and finally battalion S-2. He was wounded twice—the last time rather severely during a heavy artillery barrage fighting just inside the Czech border.

His wounds were complicated by yellow jaundice and he was in an Army hospital for three months. His unit was in three separate campaigns for which he received the combat infantry badge, a unit citation, the purple heart and the bronze star.

Discharged in 1946, he joined Sears and Roebuck in 1947 and soon was a field representative traveling the Northwestern part of the country. The same year he met his wife and they were married a year later. He was recalled to Fort Benning in August 1951 from the inactive reserve. Unless a national emergency occurs, he should be back in Minneapolis where his home is by January 1953.

Like many of us he hopes for a successful business career, a happy home, and the opportunity to pay his obligations to society.

Congratulations Lieutenants:

It is with deepest sincerity that I offer you my congratulations upon the successful completion of your formal training in the Officer Candidate School. I am confident that each of you will apply the knowledge and techniques that you have gained here at the Officer Candidate School with the same skill, tenacity, and resoluteness you have so aptly demonstrated.

Yours is a proud heritage. A responsibility handed down from the Infantry leaders of men of Bunker Hill, Chateau-Thierry, Argonne, Iwo Jima, and Heartbreak Ridge. Address yourself to the momentous tasks confronting our country today with the humility and singleness of purpose that characterized the leaders of men of our past. Our country's future rests with you—as leaders of today's men. Always remember—know your job—know your men—know yourself. Good luck and God speed.

NED R. NELSON
Capt. Inf.



LT. BILLY M. VAUGHN

Exec and Senior Tac Officer

"March straight and get serious; I've got a bull down in Texas that can march better than this . . ." and the formation shaped up.

Lt. Billy M. Vaughn, executive officer and Senior Tactical Officer, was known to say just that . . . and things got serious.

Born in Temple, Texas, in September 1928, Lt. Vaughn lived a normal childhood with its healthy number of run-ins with school teachers. Settling down at Texas A&M College, he got his bachelor of science degree in three years, plus becoming the second in command at the cadet corps. After graduation from AMC in 1948, he reported to the 1st Student Regiment at Fort Benning for the Basic Officers Course. It was during this course in 1949 he married Miss Olean Taylor.

From the Basic Officers Course, Lt. Vaughn went to Japan where he served as a Cost Control Officer for a few months. With the break out in Korea, he was taken from amphibious maneuvers with the 34th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, and sent to Korea in July. In Korea, he was a platoon leader and for 14 months, plus two more months in the hospital.

Lt. Vaughn says his job at OCS is probably one of his most important assignments. Since each man here represents a combat platoon, he feels that the men graduating must be highly capable of combat responsibility. He leaves this message for class 29; certainly a typical reminder of our serious minded Executive Officer and Senior Tac Officer.

"Congratulations Gentlemen: You have gained your commissions and soon you will be leaving. Sooner than you think you will wish you were back. You have been grounded in fundamentals here; your development into a combat platoon leader is yet to come. I trust you will apply yourselves to this duty in the same serious manner that you applied yourselves to OCS. Good luck to each of you."

1ST LT. HERBERT CLARK

2nd Platoon

1st Lt. Herbert Clark began his career in Havre de Grace, Maryland, in 1924. In high school, his favorite sports were soccer and track, and while at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Maryland he continued these adding lacrosse to the list. He got his degree in industrial relations and labor law, but started in college taking pre-medical requirements. This curricula was further complicated by his being elected vice-president of his fraternity, Theta Chi, and editor of the fraternity yearbook.

His education was interrupted by the Army in March 1943 when he was a sophomore at Maryland U. For three years he was with the 17th and 82nd Airborne divisions, as an enlisted man seeing overseas action in the ETO.

He met his wife soon after returning to Maryland University, and they were married the following year. As the ROTC honor graduate of his class, he received a Regular Army commission and is now a career officer.

After serving at Fort Knox, and Belvoir, Lt. Clark was sent to the Far East and spent over a year in Korea with the 2nd Division, 38th Infantry Regiment. He also was with the 1st Raider Company, a specialized outfit operating from submarines. An example of raider work was a mission during the Inchon landing. A group of 100 men and 7 officers landed north of Inchon, fought for 48 hours, and were later picked up by submarines.

In March 1952 Lt. Clark came to the 1st Officer Candidate Regiment directly from Japan. His decorations include the bronze star with V and oak leaf cluster, the Wharang Order, the Distinguished Service Medal Republic of Korea, a Distinguished Unit Citation, the Purple Heart, and the one he claims to be the proudest of—the Combat Infantryman Badge with star.





2ND LT. GENE B. WIENS

1st Platoon

A distinguished military student at Oregon State College, 2nd Lt. Gene B. Wiens was commissioned in the Regular Army after graduation, June 1951. However, a bout with high blood pressure temporarily blocked the commission.

Having completed his last exam of the winter set, the fourth platoon tactical officer and two ROTC buddies set out for Fort Lewis, Wash., to take the physical examination required for a regular commission. A combination of midnight cramming sessions and the jallopy in which the trip was made—"full of gas fumes and no headlights . . . we were stopped six times—" upset Lt. Wiens' normal blood pressure. He and his buddies flunked the physical. When reexamined a few weeks later, however, he passed without difficulty.

A member of the first Associate Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Lt. Wiens was assigned as tactical officer to 18th OC Co. He was reassigned to 10th OC 4 April. He is married to the former Louella Nelson of Dallas, Oregon, which he also calls home.

The 22-year-old tac officer is a golf enthusiast, but says his game has been neglected since his induction. In college he consistently shot in the low 80s.

Holding a bachelor of science degree in business, he is considering the army as a career. But he says he may change his mind later. He has been alerted for overseas duty in Eucom, effective 1 October.

"By the time this class graduates it will have been a pleasure to have seen the men develop," he states. "That is practically the only satisfaction we tac officers get."

2ND LT. WILLIAM W. TOMBAUGH

3rd Platoon

Second Lieutenant William Wilton Tombaugh was familiar with 10th OC Company before reporting for duty as tactical officer of the third platoon. He was the honor and distinguished graduate of class 10 which was graduated from 10th OC two weeks prior to the arrival of class 29.

The change of status from candidate to tactical officer brought with it some unusual experiences. "It just so happened that I was in the third platoon," he recalls. "I spent considerable time cleaning that barrack and, fortunately or unfortunately for the present third platoon, I know exactly where dirt can be hidden."

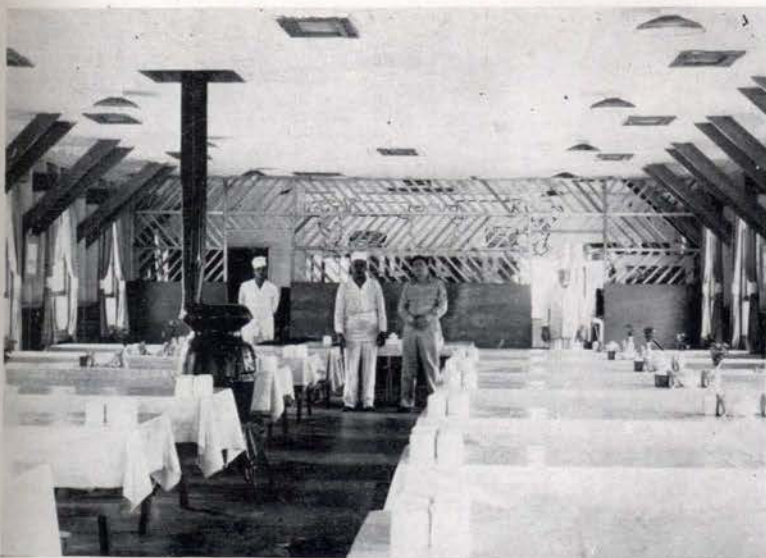
Lt. Tombaugh relates that he stopped by the cubicle he once occupied on an inspection tour and questioned the unknowing occupant about its condition. "The candidate was rather surprised when a window pane I touched lightly fell out of its frame and shattered," the junior tac officer says. "Of course he didn't know that I had gummed in that pane a month-and-a-half before I graduated."

Lt. Tombaugh was born 12 September 1927 in Decatur, Ill. He attended James Millikan University three years and the University of Indiana one semester, studying history and political science. After a tour of oversea duty he hopes for a leave of absence to study for the ministry. While attending college he served as unordained minister in Asbury Chapel. His ambition is to become an army chaplain.

He enlisted in the army in August 1950.

Football, track and boxing claimed the tac officer's attention in college. He won a sectional golden gloves bout in 1949 but a hand injury suffered in the fight kept him out of the Chicago finals.



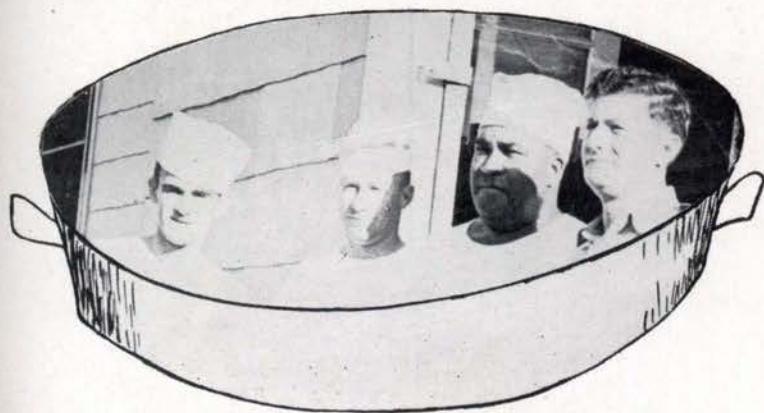


Hot Chow, Dry Sox And Morning Reports

The mess hall was one place taken for granted at 10th OC. The cooks were not from the Waldorf or Antoinettes, but they "chowed us down" every day with good food; whether exceedingly palatable or not is a mute point. Anyway they were there everyday with a tray of hot chow, and some men gained weight.

The first sergeant, Cpl. Dixie Warren, did his best to see we all took care of our personal problems, and tried to keep track of us after each panel. Take that chip off your shoulder now, the Bn. details which came thru the orderly room are over for a while.

The supply room started off a little slow . . . then SFC Forsyth took over, and things pepped up. Cleaning out the physical property, plus making records straight again, SFC Forsyth gave each man a chance to understand what his records were before he signed them.



Impressions

Operations Double Time

Some came in cars, some rode the train, others of us just seemed to drift in, but each future member of the 10th Officer Candidate Company brought with him many doubts as he arrived in the company area. Filled to the overflow with rumors and hearsay, each man really doubted the rumors and from this doubt, he found it difficult to make any concrete predictions of what was in store for him at OCS. Yes, each man at one time or the other during that first few days seriously wondered about what was in store for him and his ability to make the course.

What will formations be like? What will the Tactical Officers do during formation? . . . just how will the company be run? All of these questions were running thru every one's mind during the first week at OCS. How about physical training . . . is it true that Infantry OCS is harder than any other on PT? Just how shiny are those floors supposed to be anyway. And, in general, what is Officer's Candidate School going to be like for almost 6 months.

Finally it started . . . "at ease is a modified position of parade rest in OCS . . . your hair will be cut no longer than one inch with no side burns . . . "shave three times a day if it is necessary candidate" . . . this started us off, but we were still in doubt, and confusion was the keynote.

So we were orientated time and time again . . . first by the Honor Council, then the Tactical Officers . . . finally the Company Commander . . . and we were beginning to clear up some doubts and get down to work.

Along with parade rest for waiting lines . . . "Eyes to the front, stand tall, chin in, and march proud in formation" . . . and "Blue Bettles" with their so-called "happy harrassing" we were beginning to get into the real meaning of OCS.



First falling in
was a little slow



In go the chins
Out go the chests

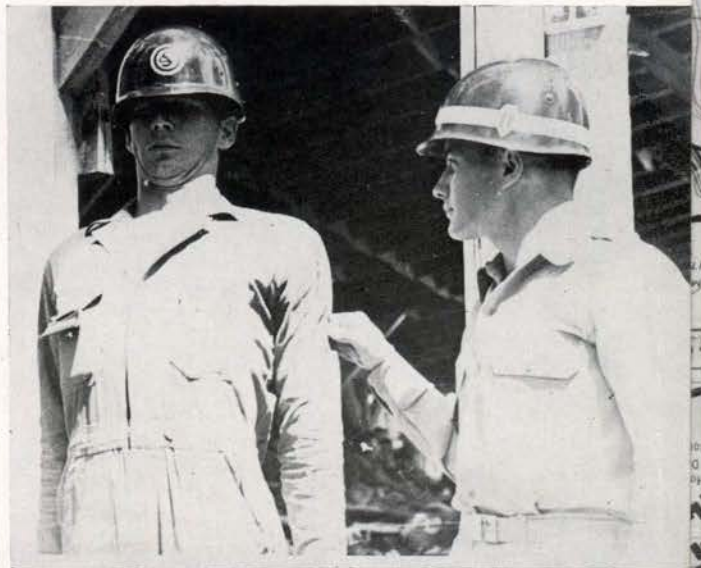


Stand tall, march proud . . .

Attention to detail



A stitch in time

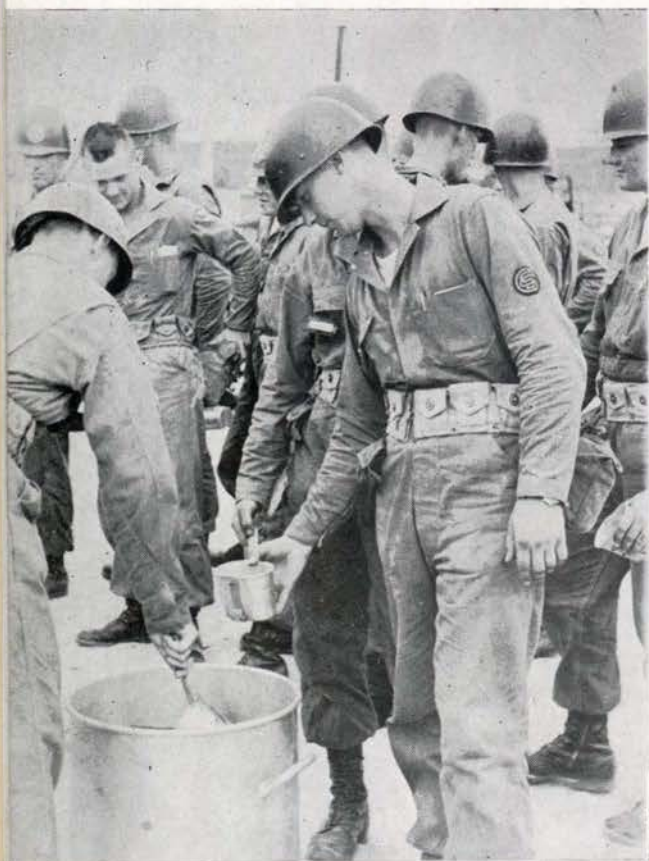


Saves II-6

Shape 'em up . . .

New candidates are better than no candidates at all, but there's always a lot of shaping up to do. Chow in the field was another unforgettable little pleasure which insure to everyone a firm dislike for picnics. One man said he is now a personal friend with every ant on the Fort Benning Reservation.

By now the formations are beginning to pick up and everyone is looking forward to playing "fall in-fall out."



Inspections

The importance of inspections was taught to us all not only from the class room, but also from practical exercise. We were inspected in ranks, in the cubicle, in the form of stand-by inspections; we were inspected . . . or graded while giving drill and command classes, and certainly many command conferences were inspected with observation reports as the result of the inspection. When we first came to the school, we thought about inspections as harassing and unnecessary . . . as just another bitter pill to swallow. But as we progressed, each man began to realize that through inspections, we were beginning to jack up our standards from EM's to Officers. By increasing energy, guided by the inspections, we were beginning to change not only our standards, but our entire outlook was becoming more one of the leader rather than the follower.





Lt. Wiens inspects the guard . . . check that sagging cartridge belt.

. . . . And then after that inspection in which we got very few or no "Gigs", there was a feeling of a job well done, which made the completion of the school a little more of a reality. As one candidate said . . . "I wish I didn't have to go to all that trouble, but after an inspection is over, I'm sure glad I did".



Every marching formation was inspected . . . formally or informally.

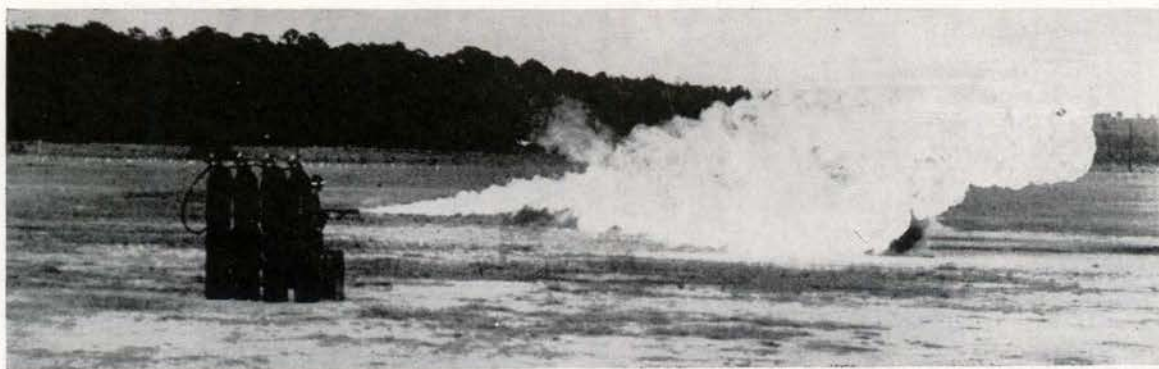
Inspected or graded, command conference always caused a trip to the Tac Officers.



Tools of the trade

The U. S. Infantryman, we were told, has better weapons than any other soldier in the world. As we progressed through our study of the weapons we began to realize that although it is the man behind the weapon that counts, we actually have the best weapons in the world. We also became aware that the weapons are at the disposal of the infantry leader, and it is he who must see that they are used to the best advantage. During our stay with the weapons department, we studied the M-1 and Carbine, our basic weapon for closing with and destroying the enemy. We also took up the pistol and sub-machine gun . . . hand carried mostly for protection of crew served machines. The machine guns were an important aspect in our curricula both the 50 and 30 cal. And then, at a couple of firepower demonstrations, we got a look at some of the new small arms like the T-44 rifle. Not to be forgotten were the grenades; various hand grenades are proving to be highly important tools of the trade, and rifle grenades give the individual soldier a chance to reach out for an enemy. Along with grenades we took up the flame thrower, a never to be forgotten sight. Getting into some of the larger infantry guns, we studied the rocket launchers and recoilless rifles. Both of these are designed for special

protection, the recoilless rifles considerably more accurate. Nearing the end of the course with weapons, we hit mortars and everyone agreed that if mortars aren't the most effective weapon, the committee is the most effective in the department. After mortars, the tank weapons, a little on artillery and we had completed our course in the weapons at the disposal of the infantry officer. All of us realized that these weapons are for the protection of the soldier . . . they all help him do his job and remain alive longer, but we all realized too that the leader must be able to direct these weapons or they are useless.





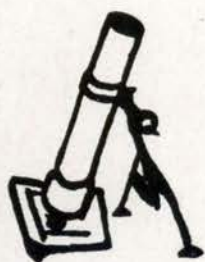
... Stand pull pin, throw.
Carlson looks ready for the big league.



A 3.5 Rocket Launcher
and OC Kuritsubo.



Space six or
just a stoppage?

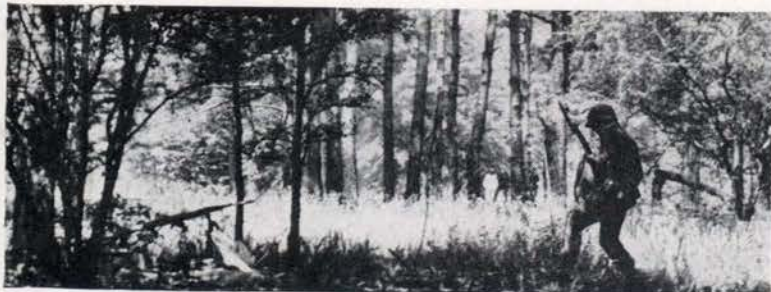


Steady . . .
on . . .



Tactics

Here is where we all learned how to be 2nd Lt. Inf. Offense, infantry-tank team, defense, and extended frontage; all these things went into the change of an ordinary soldier to a platoon leading soldier. First starting on Wood road with squad and platoon tactics, we progressed into the departments with offense teaching us how to attack, and defense making us realize how much we didn't know about it.

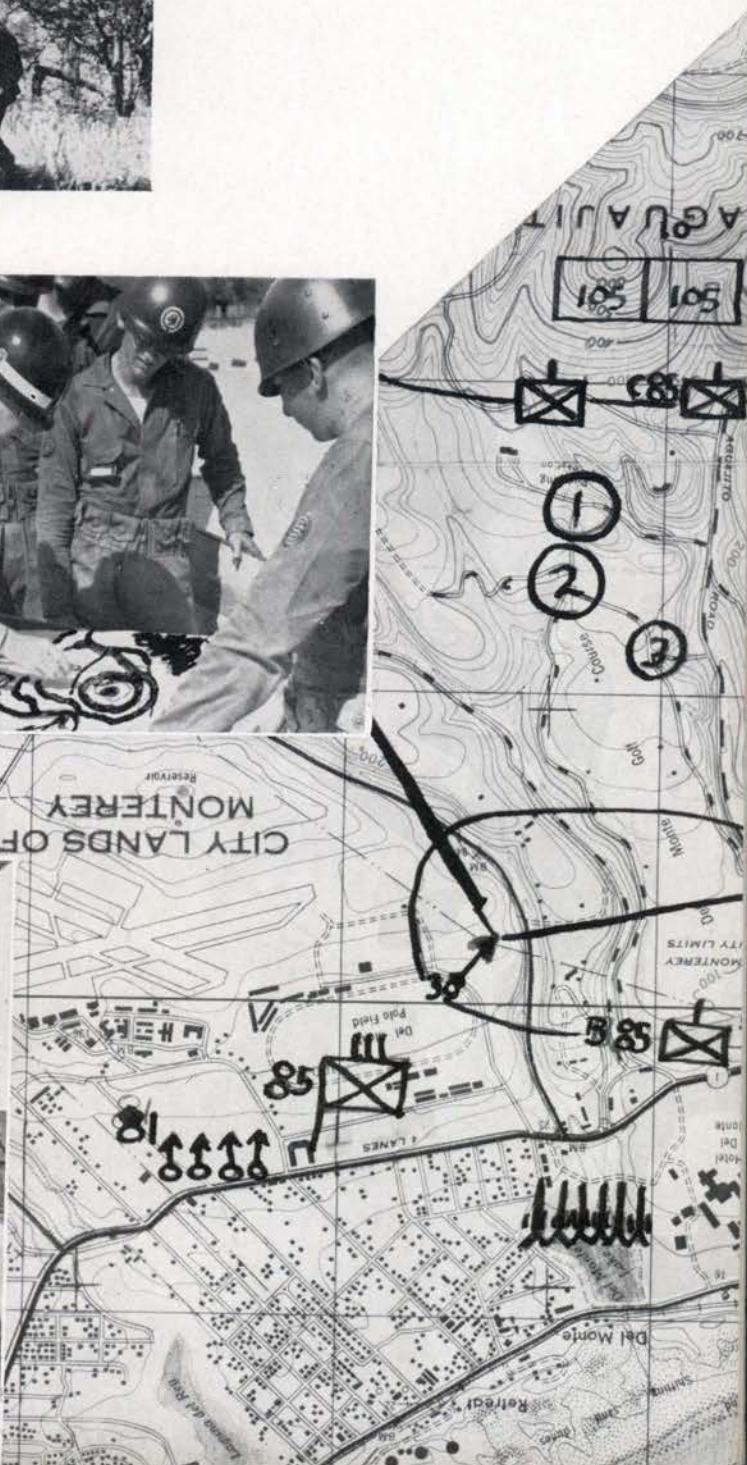


CHARGE!

Lt. Clark briefs his boys on a Wood Road problem



An infantry-tank team???



Take a Break

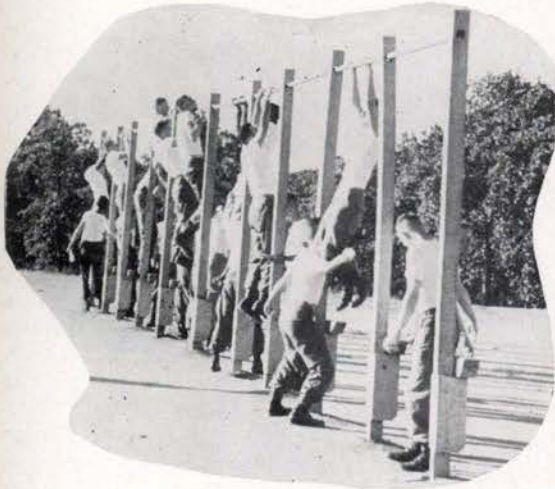
He's making a mistake . . . but may find out about it later. "Take a break" also meant a coke in the day room, a little fast conversation, maybe reading . . . usually not too long. It also meant Victory Lodge, and although a little small, the lodge offered a good place to have a few brews and to relax a bit. Finally we were allowed to slip into town, and get away from duty completely . . . that is, providing the inspecting office was kind during the week. Columbus probably didn't show us too much,

but there were some places which did . . . the Columbus Room, and others equally as famous. In Phoenix City, there were some places that didn't especially require their employees to be careful in dress, but most candidates were leary of Tactical Officers. A story goes that one candidate became involved with his cups, and instead of seeing the conventional hallucinations, he saw Tac Officers. Some of the O/Cs brought their wives up for the 24 weeks, and most of them went home to just "Husband-and-wife" over the week end.



P.T. test...

The minimum required of an Officer Candidate to make on Physical Proficiency test was 250 points, but the 10th OC topped this score by the second test. Standard exercises—pull up, squat jump, push up, sit up, and 300 yard run—managed to bring the lads down to the finish wire after the 300 yard run tired and panting.



Just one more - - -



An easy Max.



You now 45 seconds
to go . . 44 . . 43 . .

Samples of the test, showing the correct position and just how the exercise should be done. 10th company . . . the all American kids . . . also did PT in the morning, much to the delight of our neighbors.



Back straight . . .
just one more



53 hup 54 hup 55

A Legend

....ALMOST

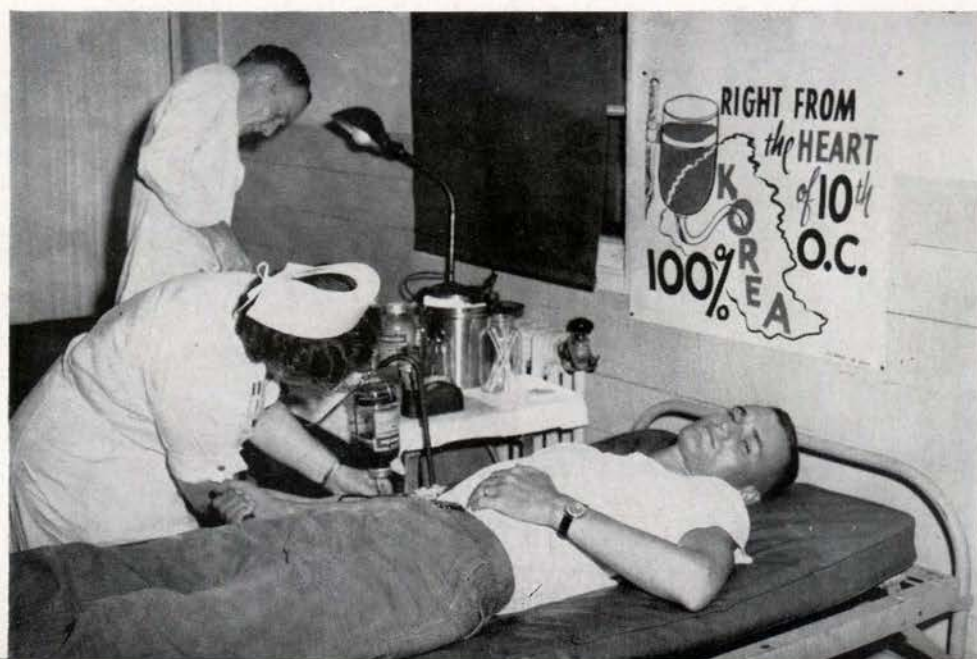


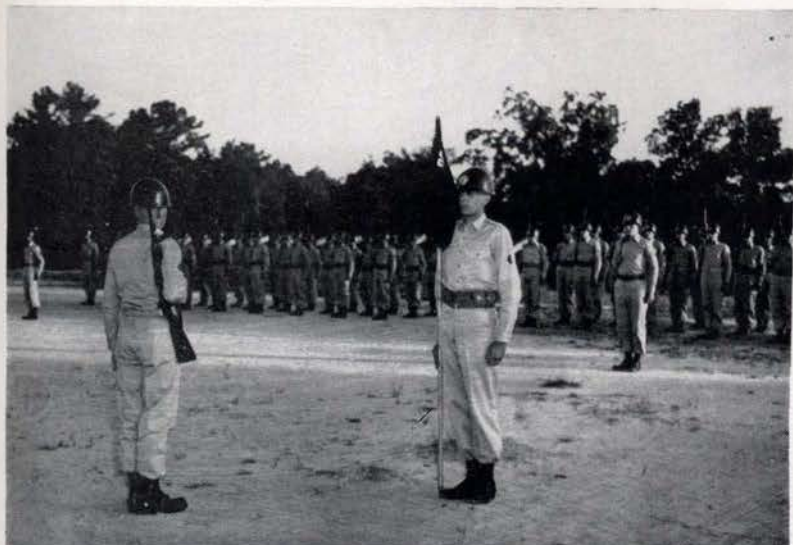
Dan Shea takes off in a race with 9th company . . . we lost . . .

Better Than The Best

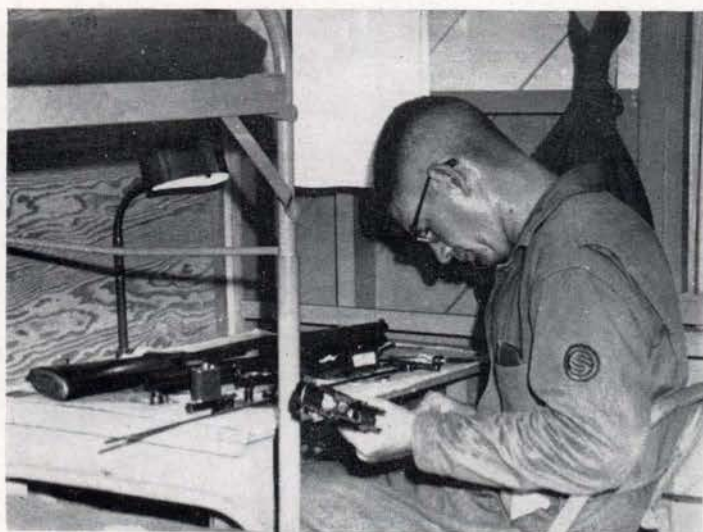
"Better than the best" got to be almost a legend around 10th OC with the unofficial motto popping up in the mess hall and at the end of the company street on a marker. Some of the reasons why 10th OC was known throughout the regiment was because we believed the "better than the best" legend. If our neighbors the 9th company beat us in a race, then we straightened out our dignity, and challenged 11th company . . . if they beat us, we harrassed some senior candidate company to let off steam. Then we gave a little blood . . . 100% . . . built some fences, and generally showed that the members of the company were ready to prove the unit was better than the best . . . small wonder it was a legend . . . almost.

. . . but gave blood
100% the very same week

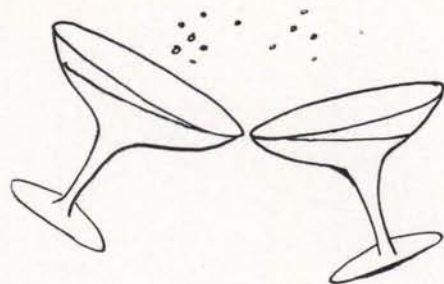




Not too many VIP's were brought in the company area . . . but we tried to impress them with the better than the best attitude too. Near the end of the course, 10th OC was beginning to be well known around 1st OC Regiment.



Party Time

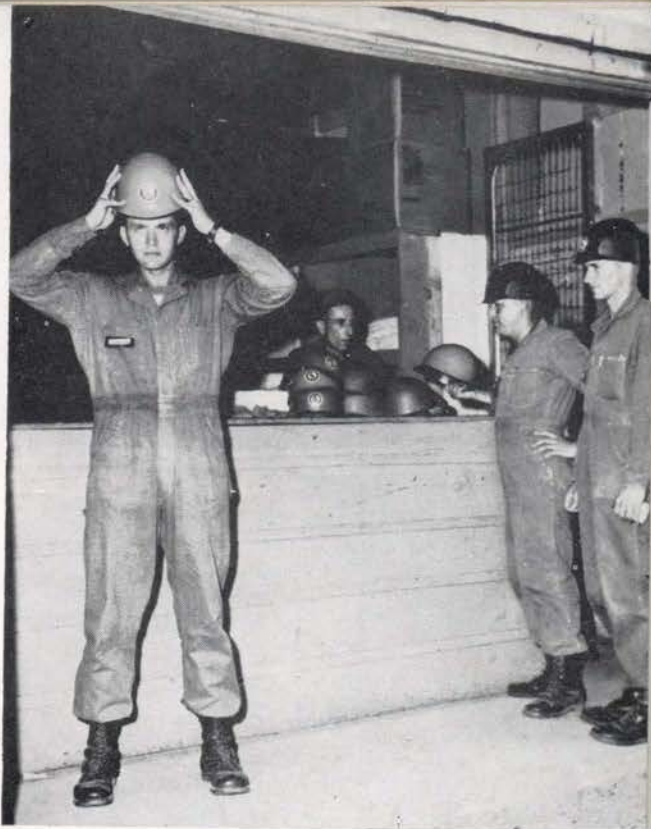


Two times the 10th OC drew its entire striking force in for an all out attack on the blues. The first party, the "Midway Capers" was staged at the Polo Hunt club on the main post . . . the second ball, the "Blue Tab Grab" was moved to The Standard Club in Columbus. There was a good deal of refreshment at both parties, and some of the lads managed to "hang one on" only to find that reveille the next day was that much more painful. The "date" committee managed to scare up sufficient number of young ladies, but a few of the lads doubted the quality.



Tab's

After the "Blue Tab Grab" we grabbed . . . everything from overnight passes to junior candidates. The Senior Status was quite a pleasant feeling after many months of double-timing etc., but it brought much responsibility.



The company began to pull for the home stretch, and it included conducting inspections of other companies, working harder on tactics assignments, and putting the company area in apple pie order for any visits from VIPs and junior companies.

Committees



The Honor Council, Jones and Shannon, had the job of instilling in the company the desire to use individual will power in deciding right from wrong. The honor system was reasonably well accepted in the company, and by senior status, was thoroughly integrated in the company.

The Student Council was run by President Duffy, V. P. Bryant second in command, Garner acting as secretary, and Pierce juggling the company's gold around, with Lemcke and Cassidy members at large. This organization was the business end of the company, providing for parties, fences, mess hall beautification, and other monumental projects. It also sub-let the production of the yearbook to a small band of thieves, who absconded with funds, and used literary licenses to get out work detail. The only honest man on the yearbook staff was Bill Fujimura who took most of the pictures. Daniel Shea, the art editor, was found scratching the heat rash drawing nudes in a wall locker when he should have been on police call . . . and the rest of the yearbook staff slept most of the time. . . . Catlow was awake about 5% of the time.

The 10th OC Glee Club provided entertainment for both parties, and gave the members a chance to keep their voices in trim. The Glee Club was originally Lt. Glover's idea, but continued to sing until the last party the "Blue Tab Grab."

The A & R committee was composed of the company sportsmen who ram-rod most of the organized sports. They saw to it the baseball team, volleyball team and checker players were out fighting for the glory of 10th OC.



Pass in Review

As a class, 29th was outstanding, but only because of the men. Here are the Lts. graduated from 10th OC in the class of 29 . . . it is the wish of the classbook staff that these pictures bring back a few memories and enable each class member to recall his days at Fort Benning.

class 29 *22*



BARRETT, THOMAS J.
512 W. Kiernen
Spokane, Washington
OC Glee Club
University of Washington
Decorations: American Spirit of
Honor Medal

BITHER, CHARLES LLOYD
532 N. Lincoln St.
Hinsdale, Ill.
Beloit College
BA



BEHNKE, ELROY
922 3rd Ave.
Wausau, Wisconsin
BS



BORRAS-ROSELLO, ISAAC
1610 Colon Ave.
Santurce, Puerto Rico
University of Alabama
Texas A. & M. College



BENNETT, DONALD R.
19 Wrightsville Ave.
Wilmington, N. C.
Louisburg College



BREWER, CHALMERS ALLEN
2901 Sheldon Rd.
Middletown, Ohio
Ohio University
Miami University
10th OC Glee Club





BROPHY, JOHN P.
39 Wilson Street
Lynbrook, New York
Hofstra College

CARLSON, DALE L.
RFD, Osmond, Nebraska



BRYANT, JAMES D.
Rt. 3, Cedartown, Georgia
West Georgia Business College
7 Years in Service
Decorations:
Presidential Unit Citation
Good Conduct



CASSIDY, PAUL D.
1207 Lincoln St.
Portsmouth, Ohio
University of Cincinnati
Student Council



BURTS, ROBERT E.
Box 226
Oxford, Georgia



CATLOW, THOMAS E.
2238 Dryden Road
Houston, Texas
University of Texas - BJ
Yearbook Committee





CHESTER FRANK J.
1531 Ridgewood Ave.
Lakewood, Ohio

CORBETT, CLEVELAND
520 Greene Ave.
Brooklyn, New York
3 Years in Service



COCHRAN, HERSCHEL J.
3316 East 1121 Street
Cleveland, Ohio
West Virginia State College - BA
10th OC Softball Team
A. & R. Committee

COX, JIMMY R., Jr.
Conway, North Carolina
4 Years in Service



COHEN, LEONARD D.
Box 53, RFD 2
Farmingdale, New Jersey
New York University

DANIELSON, LAURENCE R.
133 N. Pine
Lindsborg, Kansas
Bethany College - BA
10th OC Volley Ball Team





DECUIR, FREDERICK U.
1314 South Barksdale
Memphis, Tennessee
St. John's College
Valparaiso University
10th OC Party Committee



DUFFY, FRANK M.
40 Grove Street
Mt. Kisco, New York
10th OC Student Council Pres.
Alfred University



DITORO, CARMEN P.
1110 McHear Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
University of Pennsylvania - BA
Party Committee



DUNNE, WILLIAM A.
1084 South Grove Street
Freeport, New York
St. Francis Junior College



DUBE, VERNON C.
21 Prospect Street
Peterborough, New Hampshire
Keene Teachers College - BA



FAY, PAUL M.
618 South Lombard Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
Worsham College of
Mortuary Science



FORTON, JAMES F.
95 Keil Street
North Tonawanda, New York
Canisius College - BA
10th OC Glee Club
10th OC Volley Ball Team

GAMBLE, ROBERT L.
R. R. 1, Westfield, Ind.
Purdue University
Regimental PT Representative,
10th OC
Party Committee



GARMAN, F. E.
Indian Lake
Denville, N. J.
OC Mess Representative



FUJIMURA, W. S.
1507 Laguna St.
San Francisco, California
University of Rochester
Classbook Committee



GARNER, R. E.
1807 Greene Street
Augusta, Georgia
Academy of Richmond
10th OC Student Council Secy.
10th OC Party Committee
Intra-mural Sports
Decorations: Good Conduct,
Victory Warr II, Occupation
6 Years in Service





GLICKMAN, JEROME M.
76 Alta Drive
Mt. Vernon, New York
New York University - BS
10th OC Softball Team

GRAHAM, DAVID R.
1211 9th Street
Huntsville, Texas
Arkansas A. & M. College



GOYETTE, EDWIN D.
Cascade, Montana
Montana University
10th OC Softball Team



GULSVIG, EDWIN E.
Erdahl, Minnesota
Concordia College - BA
10th OC Softball Manager
A. & R. Committee



GRACE, JAMES M.
Sycamore Drive
Sioux Falls, South Dakota
South Dakota State College



HALPERN, LOUIS H.
5719 Oakshire Rd.
Baltimore, Maryland
Baltimore Junior College
George Washington University



HIGGINBOTHAM, WILLIAM E.
31 Lee Street
Mobile, Alabama
Eastern Kentucky State College



HAUENSTEIN, JOHN L.
Route 9
Huntington, Indiana
Huntington College



HILLERS, ROBERT S.
408 Elizabeth Street
Ogdensburg, New York
Party Committees
10th OC Volley Ball Team



HERRMAN, A. O.
112-08 Myrtle Ave.
Richmond Hill, New York
Mount St. Mary's College- BS



HUDSON, VIRGIL D.
1829½ 31st Street
San Diego, California
Paeson College
10th OC Glee Club





HURYCH, JEROME W.
P. O. Box 321
Scotch Plains, New Jersey

JACKY, ALFRED W.
742 South Chapel Ave.
Alhambra, California
Decorations: Good Conduct
Medal, Victory Medal War II,
Occupation Medal
6 Years in Service



HUSER, NILES R.
1211 Lake Avenue
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Indiana University



JENKINS, ALEXANDER D.
159-14 Harlem River Drive
New York, New York
City College of New York



HUTCHISON, RHYS
113 Walnut Street
Dodgeville, Wisconsin
University of Dubuque - BS



JOHNSON, DOUGLAS, Jr.
500 Bosley Avenue
Towson, Maryland
Emory University
Johns Hopkins University
10th OC Party Committee





JOHNSON, WILLIAM P.
1239 North Crockett Street
San Benito, Texas
10th OC Party Committee

KERRIGAN, ROLAND J.
Houston, Minnesota
Winona State Teachers College
BS



JONES, PETER T.
302 Monterey Avenue
Pelham, New York
Yale University - BA
Honor Council



KIRTLEY, THOMAS C.
Rt. 4, Box 503
Orlando, Florida
University of Florida



KAMINSKY, JOSEPH W.
4880 West Homer Street
Chicago, Illinois
Wright Junior College



KOEHNLEIN, HARRY A.
1818 Loney Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Juniata College
Party Committee
10th OC Volley Ball Team





KOTARSKI, TEDDY V.
1628 Bailey Avenue
Buffalo, New York
University of Buffalo
Regimental PT Representative,
10th OC

LEMCKE, EMORY R.
4943 Bell Plane
Chicago, Illinois
Student Council



KURITSUBO, KIYOSHI
2178 East 24th Street
Oakland, California
University of California



LOGAN, CHARLES F.
Box 336
Edmond, Oklahoma
Cranford College of Watch Making
Sec. Texas Amateur Athletic
Federation 1946-48
Decorations: Bronze Star,
ETO with 5 Bronze Stars,
American Theatre, Good Conduct
American Campaign, Occupation
Ribbon, Victory Medal,
Combat Infantry Badge,
Parachute Wings
6 Years in Service



LUCAS, WARREN
2025 Madison Street
Madison, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin
Decorations: Victory Medal,
Japanese Occupation
3 Years in Service





LYONS, RICHARD E.
5533 N. Fowlerville Rd.
Fowlerville, Michigan
Dartmouth College - BA
Baseball Team
Glee Club

McKINNEY, LAWRENCE
4178 18th Street
Ecorse, Michigan



McCANN, DAVID F.
3820 Chicago Street
Omaha, Nebraska
Creighton University - BS



MARKS, ARNOLD L.
408 East 94th Street
Brooklyn, New York
Brooklyn College - BA



McGOUGH, CHARLES G.
1742 Grove Street
Ridgewood 27, New York
Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn



MARTIN, ARTHUR J.
421 N. Main Street
Bristol, Connecticut





MARTIN, CHARLES V.
2106 Patricia
Los Angeles 25, California

MITCHUSSON, GENE A.
2725 Woodburn Avenue
Cincinnati 6, Ohio
10th OC Glee Club



MONTGOMERY, JOHN A.
1143 East Robinson Avenue
Orlando, Florida
Princeton University - BA



NELSON, CHARLES W.
Star Route, Box 34C
Tallahassee, Florida
University of New Mexico
OC A. & R. Representative
Softball Team
Party Committee



MOSBY, NATHANIEL
1208 Elm Street
Middletown, Ohio
Miami University
Morehouse College
10th OC Glee Club
Party Committee
Baseball Team
Volley Ball Team
Year Book Committee



NEWPORT, ROBERT W.
130 West Elm Street
Albion Illinois
Eastern Illinois State College





NORMAN, CHARLES M.
Ormsby Village
Anchorage, Kentucky
10th OC Glee Club

O'SHAUGHNESSY, DONALD F.
423 South 50th Avenue
Bellwood, Illinois



O'CONNER, KENT C.
4528 Wieuca Road
Atlanta, Georgia
Georgia Institute of Technology
Vanderbilt University - BA
10th OC Party Committee



PFAFF, WILLIAM G.
7345 Sackett Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
University of Pennsylvania - BS
Baseball Team



O'NIEL, THOMAS T.
1507 Corsica Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio
University of Maryland
OC A. & R. Representative



PETTIT, ALFRED W.
1354 Montrose Avenue
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Lehigh University - BA





PHIFER, BOBBY L.
Holly, Colorado
Ottawa University
10th OC Softball Team
Glee Club
A. & R. Representative Committee

RASSIAS, CHARLES N.
20 Hackfeld Road
Worcester, Mass.
Clark University - BA
10th OC Party Committee
Yearbook Committee



PHILLIPS, WILLIAM D.
1416 Dial Court
Springfield, Illinois
University of Illinois - BA



RIGGS, DONALD G.
204 North West 4th Street
Fairfield, Illinois
Southern Illinois University
10th OC Softball Team
Regimental PT Representative,
10th OC



PIERCE, PHILLIP F.
20466 Andover
Detroit, Michigan
Michigan State College
10th OC Student Council
Treasurer



RILEY, ALFRED D.
1121 Boyd
Paducah, Kentucky





RISSLAND, LOUIS W.
34 Suffolk Avenue
Maplewood, New Jersey
Rutgers University - BS

SARAVALLI, DON R.
1221 North Waller
Chicago, Illinois
University of Illinois - BS



ROSS, BASEL E.
215 East 17th Street
Winfield, Kansas
St. John's College
Decorations: Distinguished
Flying Cross, Air Medal, Navy
Commendation, Good Conduct,
Navy Presidential Citation,
American Theatre Operations,
Philippine Liberation Medal,
Victory War II, Asiatic
Pacific Medal,
Philippine Republic Citation.
8 Years in Service

SCHALTER, WILFRED E.
800 Henry Street
Collinsville, Illinois
University of Washington



SHOMMER, RICHARD B.
4504 Amherst Lane
Bethesda, Maryland
George Washington University





SHUMAKER, CHARLES M.
1924 Jackson Ave.
Joplin, Missouri
Joplin Junior College

SORENSEN, DAN
Middle Street
West Brownsville, Pennsylvania



SHANNON, EDWARD J., Jr.
3456 73 Street
Jackson Heights, New York
Columbia College - BA
Honor Council Representative



THOMAS, ROYCE P.
2924 Manitou Ave.
Jacksonville, Florida
Duke University
Decorations: Japanese Occupation
Korean Service, UN Medal



SHEA, DANIEL F.
30 Richmond Street
Fall River, Mass.
Rhode Island School of Design
Yearbook Committee
10th OC Softball Team



THOMPSON, MILTON B.
1902 Mabry Street
Selma, Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
10th OC Volley Ball Team





TREDWELL, DONALD H.
16 Crows Nest Road
Bronxville, New York
Wesleyan University - BA
10th OC Glee Club
Party Committee

WALTER, JOHN R.
118 Forest Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio
Miami University
10th OC Softball Team



VANCE, LARKIN B.
524 W. 4th Street
Ada, Oklahoma
East Central State College
Decorations: Good Conduct
8 Years in Service

WAMBA, DONALD E.
395 Albert Blvd.
Kankakee, Illinois
Illinois State Normal
University - BS
10th OC Volley Ball Team



WADE, WALLIS J.
143 West Mariposa Drive
San Antonio, Texas
University of Texas

WANGSGARD, ROSS B.
1726 24th Street
Ogden, Utah
10th OC Party Committee

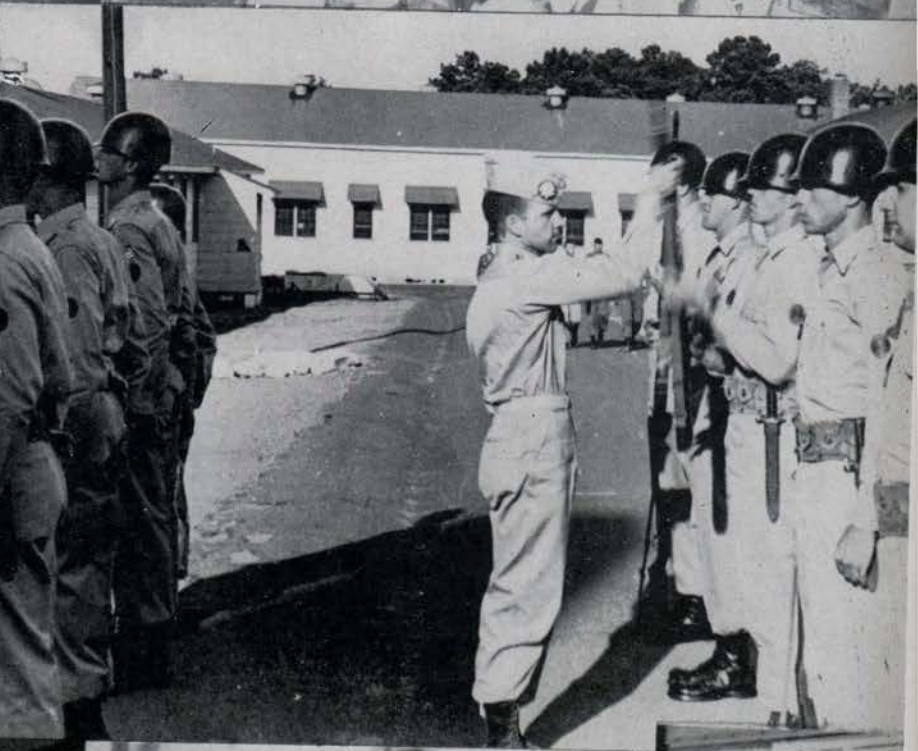
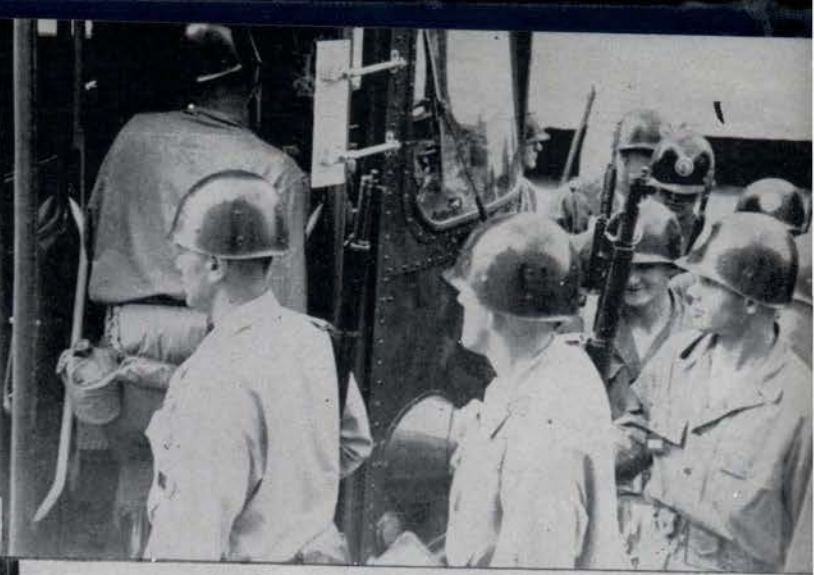




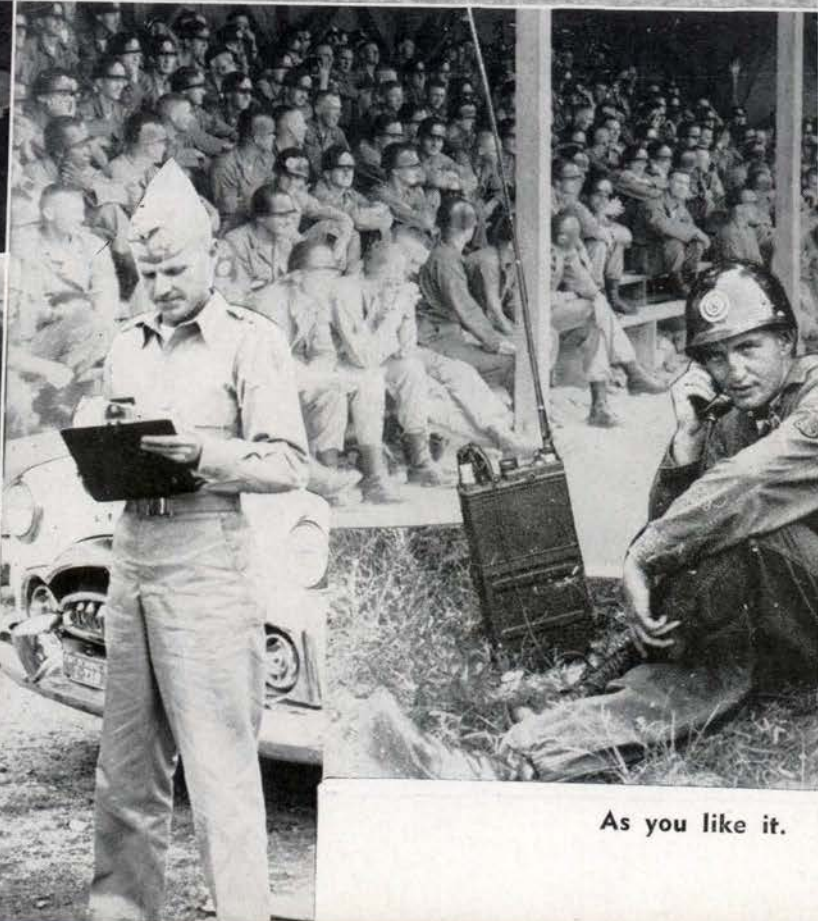
WARD, WILLIAM G.
4120 Park Avenue
Fort Smith, Arkansas
University of Arkansas
3 Years in Service

ZAHN, WILLIAM J.
2644 Ivy Place
Toledo, Ohio
University of Toledo
Ohio State University - BA





Call 'em as you see 'em.



As you like it.



"... it's like this ..."

"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."