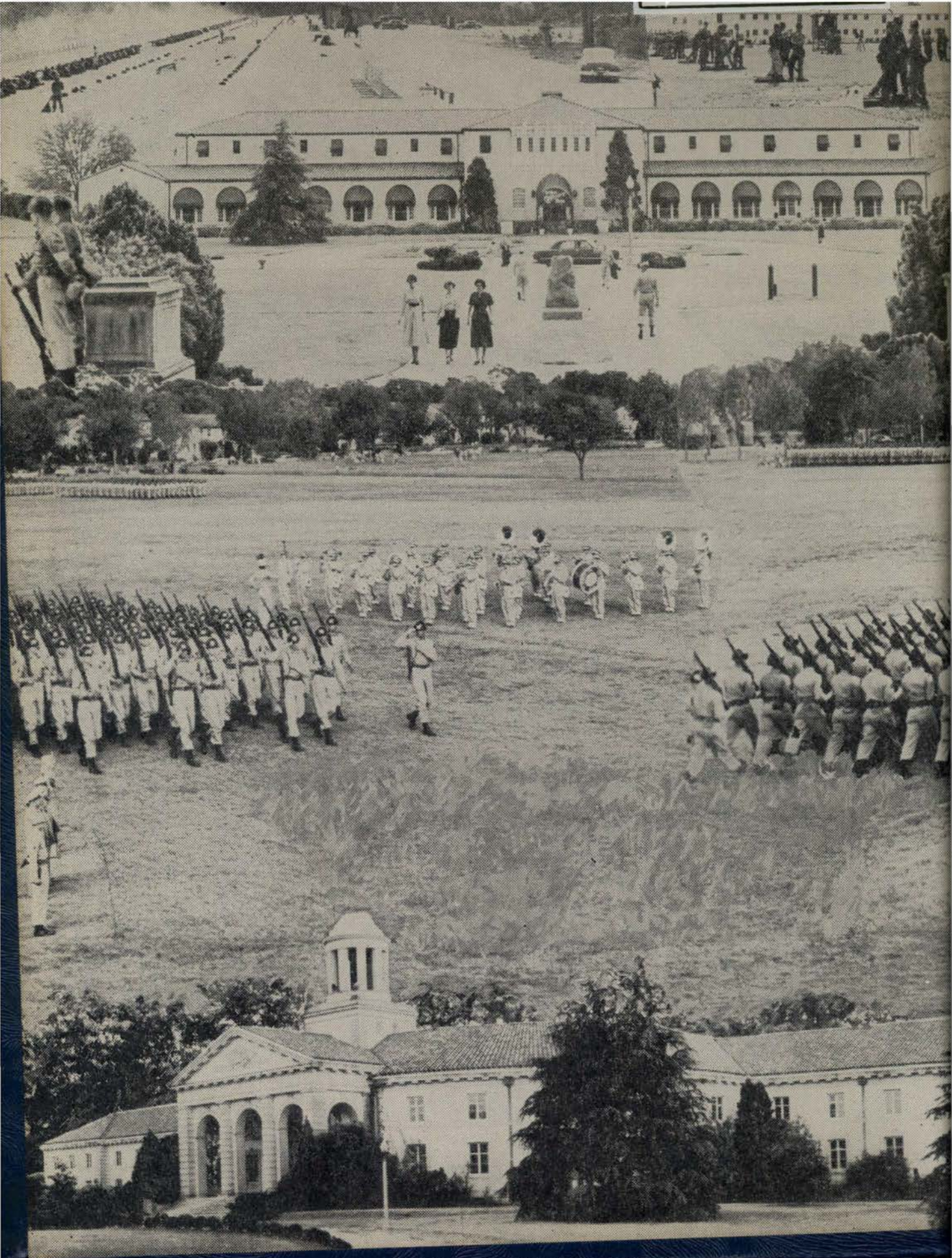




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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA





22 OC COMPANY

CLASS 75

**THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
FT. BENNING, GA.**



The moving fingers write; and having writ, moves on:
But the ink is indelible and won't be washed out of our fibers.
The responsibilities, panics, joys, tensions and anxieties in
conjunction with our professional training have imprinted the
qualities of confidence and a knowledge that any mission can
be accomplished. Experience will now smooth off the rough
edges and mould the raw material we have received here.

Now, as we go out to our various assignments, let us re-
member our mission, success in combat. Let us also think of
the men who will be our responsibility to train, guide and lead
in combat. Let us not misuse the trust which the officers of
this school, the army itself and the nation have placed in us.
Move out leaders.

DEDICATION



MAJ. GEN. GUY S. MELOY JR.
The Commanding General
The Infantry Center
Commandant The Infantry School



BRIG. GEN.
CARL F. FRITZSCHE
Assistant Commandant
The Infantry School



COL. HARRY M. GRIZZARD
Commanding Officer
1st O.C. Regiment



LT. COL.
MORRIS J. NAUDTS
Commanding Officer
3rd O. C. Battalion

To the Officer Candidates of my command, congratulations upon your successful completion of the Officer Candidate School. It is gratifying to me to graduate, as officers, as fine a group of young men as the student body of 22nd OC Company.

During the past 22 weeks, you have been systematically evaluated to eliminate those who were unqualified at this time for the gold bar of a Second Lieutenant. About one-half of the original members in your class have dropped by the wayside. Those who remain have every right to be justly proud of their achievement for they are the "cream of the crop" so to speak.

By the act of appointing you a commissioned officer of the US Army, the President of our nation has bestowed upon you a sacred public trust. It behooves everyone of us to guard that trust by keeping our personal, as well as our official actions and statements up to the highest standards of duty, honor, and moral integrity.

You have absorbed much information through the instruction given at the Infantry School, but there is much more to learn. As a newly commissioned officer you stand on the threshold of a great wealth of new knowledge to be learned through experience. Keep your mind open and flexible and you will benefit much by your service to the country.

Again I congratulate you on your achievement. Good luck and more success to all of you on your new assignments.

LEO L. WILSON
1st Lt. Inf.
Commanding



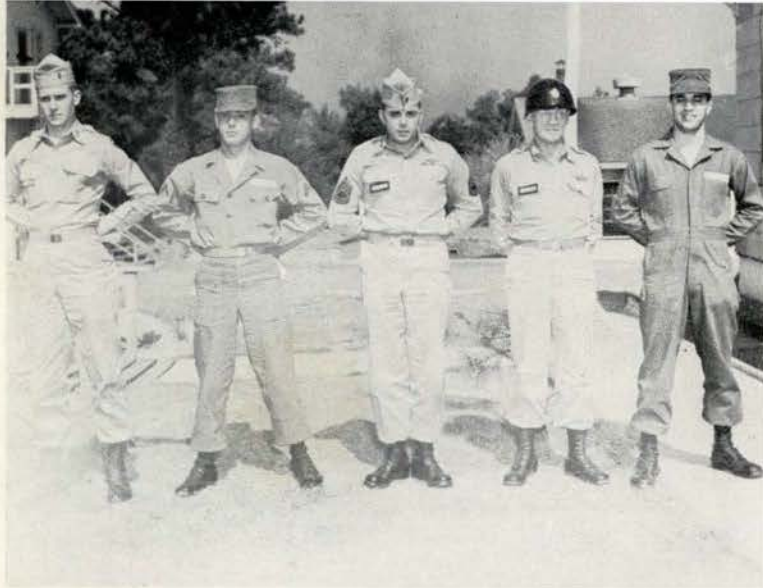
Gentlemen of Officer Candidate Class 75, let me offer my sincere congratulations to you on your successful completion of Officer Candidate School.

You may well be proud of this achievement because it has required you to meet definite high standards. You can be confident that you as a graduate of Infantry Officer Candidate School have the basic background and professional knowledge that with experience and concentrated effort will carry you on to greater achievements in the army. It is my belief that you are as qualified as in any other source of army commission to lead the soldiers of this country in combat.

My advice to you is that you maintain these high standards you have learned, strive to gain experience and always conduct yourself in a manner that will reflect only credit upon you and the officer corps.

Harry Dodge
1st Lt. Inf.

COMPANY OFFICERS



Left to Right, Fairbanks, Jergenson, Sheppard, Matthews, Montalbano.

ORDERLY ROOM

Any administrative detail was sure to get the careful attention of these men. Under the close supervision of Sgt. Matthews our records were always kept in good shape and our equipment was "top notch" at all times. To these men in the Orderly Room and Supply Room we give our heartiest thanks.

MESS HALL

We had our gripes, as do all soldiers about their meals, and we had our details in the mess hall. However, all in all, we all know that our meals were well-prepared and plentiful under the watchful eye of Sgt. Melcher. Thanks a million for keeping us hale and hearty.



Left to Right, Bird, Charles, Hunsucker, Melcher, Weaver, Nemeth.



WEAPONS TRAINING

The M-1 rifle came first in our study of weapons. We learned that with it we could (1) knock dirt on the target pullers, (2) shoot holes in Maggie's drawers, (3) get gigged unmercifully, and our attention was focused on the trusty and rusty M-1. Along this line we also studied the carbine. This weapon had the cyclic rate of fire of a doped-up woodpecker. Its accuracy was amazing—with it a man could hit a charging bull elephant at 30 yards if he could throw it that far and if the animal didn't dodge.

The automatic rifle came next with its various sequences, always necessary when applying immediate action. These steps were, pull, push, tap, stomp, smash, twist, cuss, aim and repeat. Remember the cool refreshing weather at that time? Also the capitalistic ice-cream vendor.

We can't forget the machinegun. Those wonderful strolls through Georgia mud out to Broomfield range to a half-buried machine gun and then plastering the daylights out of a billboard. Don't forget the



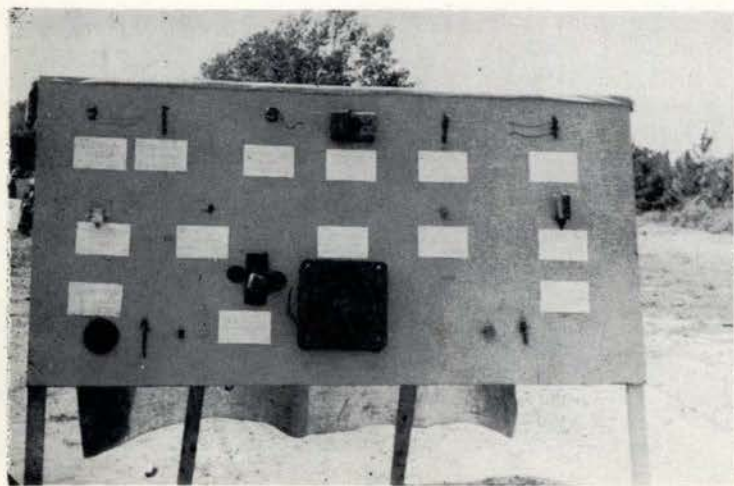


transition range either, laying contentedly in the middle of a mud puddle, taking deep breaths through our Aqua-lungs, and firing madly at 5,000 yd. targets.

Mortars came about this time, too. We leveled bubbles and drove aiming stakes like crazy. Jacob clobbered a threatening looking junkpile with his "hand-held mortar" and Lt. Leach upheld the Tactical Officers' tradition.

Then there was the good old Recoilless Rifle—remember the "normanclature" class with "This hyar is the back barrel flap housing retainer throat block buffer cocker locker." It was at this time during our training that someone started slipping the "mickeys" in our noon chow, making the 1300 hrs. class rooms look like an overcrowded flop-house on Saturday night. "If you can't stay awake candidate, go to the back of the room and stand on your head."

Next came the tank gunnery classes and we studied the mighty 90 millimeter gun, capable of piercing one of Sgt. Melcher's biscuits at 20 ft. The tank, itself, we learned, was excellent for squashing hap-





less pedestrians moving at high speeds. Typical questions on the TC GT were: The bow gunner of the M-7 tank:

- a. Is found in the bow.
- b. Was born in Econlockahatchee, Florida.
- c. Is a blithering idiot.

The tracks on an M-47 tank will:

- a. Leave tracks.
- b. Flatten heads.
- c. Do wonders for golf greens.

And that was about the gist of our weapons training. There were other weapons pitched in here and there such as the flame thrower, grenades, sub-machinegun, 45 cap pistol and trench knife, each with its capabilities and limitations. Remember the weapons and remember the training; it was a tough war; but you who read these lines were victorious.



Although provided with a suitable background by the Staff Department on the intricacies and perplexities of Personnel Administration, we realize the need of a ready source of reference material that would aid us in performing the various duties usually entrusted to young officers.

In accord with this realization, their Personnel Handbooks were filed away in their expanding files under "D." (Don't throw away.)

The inaccuracies found in the graded morning report exercises readily pointed out the need for a more concrete, more accurate, more easily defined source of reference.

It was for this reason that we have included a sample morning report in the book. We felt that an ideal example such as this will provide that valuable source which you may refer to in your time of need.

Many long arduous hours of research were spent in the preparation of this morning report. Careful analysis will point out this fact and therefore will give validity as to its accuracy.

It is our recommendation that you continually refer to this material throughout your military career and it will serve as a ready source of information on all matters concerning morning reports.



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TACTICS

22nd OC Co. will long be remembered by the Tactics Committees as possessing an excellent understanding of the tactical employment of men and weapons. We feel that the story of our training in tactics can best be presented by an operations order which exemplifies this application of tactical principles.

OPERATION ORDER

1a. You are opposed to your front by elements of the 30th Aggressor Bath and Laundry Platoon, reinforced with whatever was available in the area. This being Georgia this reinforcement is negligible. The 12th Aggressor Heavy Elasticized Cloth Platoon is in support. The enemy is located generally high above the Chattahoochee and on the Upatoi. He is capable of doing almost anything, but so are you, so don't worry about it. Their morale is extremely high and it is reported that one of the men recently became so frivolous that he smacked his CO in the head with a flat iron, proving that discipline is good.

1b. The 902nd Infantry Division, reactivated day before yesterday and reinforced by the local Amvets Club, is attacking down the left traffic lane of Victory Hiway with the objective of seizing and holding Cuba, reorganizing and continuing the attack in almost any direction on order. Indirect support will be furnished by the 19th Flame Fougasse Squad, attached from Esso of New Jersey.

2a. One platoon will attack and hold the Squat Jump area on Training Field 24 and prepare to continue the attack on the pull-up bars whenever we feel up to it.

2b. Our attack (characterized by superb coordination) will begin as soon as Bloomberg's closes. Boundries will be the Straits of Magellan on the South and "54-40 or Fight" on the North. Of course, we're attacking East and West, but don't be a stickler for details. (We can't find a good lines of departure, so we won't have any.) We will start our attack initially with the split "T" formation and deform into the flying wedge at the assault position, which will be outpost #1, 3rd relief. The order of march will be Buffer squad, 57's Kitchen truck, weapons, 1, 2, and 3 and Platoon Headquarters.

3a. 1st squad, with the 522nd Immersion Heater Gunner-attached, will move to Phenix City by bounds and wait for the late show at the Rose Room. On the objective, reorganize from 0815 to 0913.

3b. 3rd squad, with Pvt. Green assigned and joined (edcsa next week), will assault by leaps and bounds and, upon reaching objective, will act as follows:





1. Conduct a night withdrawal.
2. Form for shelter tents.
3. Sack out.
4. Fix bayonets and cut grass.
5. Send out DRO's and Servers.
6. Razz ROTC Lieutenants.

3d. Weapons squad will set up section of entrenching tools on the edge of the Regimental Gulley and cover the platoon in their advance. The section of 4.2 mortars will follow the 3rd squad in the attack (and will fire from the hip upon the gun emplacement in front of Regimental Headquarters).

3f. 57 Recoilless Rifle Squad will furnish march music for our movement in the assault. On the objective, emplace directly in front of platoon OP, (which will be located on the 3rd floor of BOQ).

3x. All squads, upon reaching their objectives will:

1. Send runners to the Pentagon with casualty reports.
2. Wash fingerprint smudges off all nearby trees.
3. Detail strip all of your weapons and lay them on your bunks.
4. Get your kicks from your Form 66.
5. Conduct an Easter egg hunt.

4. Basic load of ammo for each man will be 9,356 rounds of Hep M-1. For ammo resupply, go south 250 yds. to 1st traffic light, turn left after 2nd right hand road, then travel on an azimuth of 253.68 several miles until you find no telephone. Here dial information and ask them where to find it. The aid station will be located on the right rear hip of your cartridge belt.

5a. Emergency signal for lifting supporting fires will be loud, ear-piercing, heart-rending, spine-tingling, agonizing scream. Communications between units will be conducted by means of smudge pots and Navajo Smoke Signals.

5b. Initially, I will be on detail. Then I'll go to Scientific for cleaning and by the PX for a haircut. Then I will proceed to buff my floor. Holler if you need me.

If you have any questions, save them for the critique.

My watch is busted.







THE INFANTRY SCHOOL, FORT BENNING, GA.

Detailed Schedule of Instruction

Class No. 75

Monday, Sept. 28

TIME:

0515—First Call.

0516—Reveille.

0517—Physical Fitness Test (Location: Hickman Field).

0630—Breakfast (See Mess Sgt. for instructions on what to do with "C" Rations.)

0710—Police Call.

0711—Detective Call.

0712—Instruction in principals of water safety. Equip: Canteen cup.

0743—Combat formations of the Underground Messkit Repair Bn.

0902—Gallery Fire with the Red Ryder Carbine. Loca—Kitchen Range.

1000—Standby Clothing Inspection, Equip, Clothing, Clipboard.

1017—Move to Bldg. HC-11-6.

1018—Move back from Bldg. HC-11-6.

1020—Open Hours. Fall out with following equip. Footlocker, bed, full field pack, PT shorts, FM-22, Regimental Buffers, wax, wacs, and advance sheets

6670-4½, 635¼.

1041—Class on cleaning and care of trash cans. Equip, Brillo, Brasso, sand paper, shaped charges, bleach, assorted demolitions.

1101—EXAM—Adv. Theory of Cyclotron Construction, Morning Report, Guard Mount.

1144—Grass planting and soil erosion. Equip. sod, erosion tables.

1200—Lunch in the field (Mtr.).

1213—PT Test. Equip. PT boats.

1300—Rifle Inspection. Equip. rifles with loose slings, dirty bores, rusty sights, follower slide retainer detainer.

1338—Care and Cleaning of Expansion Files.

1406—PT - 14 Repetitions of Army Daily Gross. Uniform: OD's with long John's.

1573—Movie: Airborne Ranger Cook School. Loca: BOQ.

1622—Retreat. Uniform: Class "Y" with shower clogs.

1700—Supply Room Techniques. Equip. 85 man detail.

1831—Mess kit inspection. Equip. 11-6 Forms.

1842¼ Combat Employment of Buffers. Loca. top of Jumptower 4.

1918—Hand to Hand Combat. Loca. 3rd Platoon Dayroom. Equip: clubs, brass knuckles, trench knives, straight razors, bayonet.

2041—Command Conference, "What to Do in Your Spare Time."

2055—Police Call, 1st Division Road.

2134—Evening meal. Equip. stomach pumps, ulcer tablets, soft caps.

222222—Combat Employment of Goose Necked Table Lamps.

2316—Study Hour.

2340—Open time. Send details to Orderly Room, Battalion, Dayroom, Supply Room, and Regimental Gulley.

2400—Retire and prepare for Reveille.

JUST ANOTHER DAY

OFFICER CANDIDATE
COMPANY DELINQUENCY REPORT
22 O.C. SERVICE

O. C. CLASS 75

DATE 2 JUNE 53

CANDIDATE'S NAME	NATURE OF DELINQUENCY	TYPE	INITIALS
DOYLE	UNIFORM, NON WEARING IN FORM	III-1	
AVEY	BAYONET BLADE MISSING	I-6	
ALEXANDER	SEA MONSTER IN SOAP DISH	III-3	
FRYE	RANKS, BREATHING IN	I-27 1/2	
HAWKINS	AIR ABOVE CUBICLE, DUST IN	II-5	
GAGNON	CARTRIDGE BELT, SIMULATING	III-1	
FELICIANO	HOPALONG CASSIDY WITH	I-I-I	
DICK	BOOTS, TOES PROTRUDING FROM	22-5	
MATHER	FORMATION, DOING HAND STANDS	II-6-2	
KIMBALL	EXPANDING FILE, EXPANDED	25-I	
METCALF	RIFLE BORE, RATS NESTING IN	I-10	
MINES	IMPROPER TABLE MANNERS	O-O	
LINDNER	WASHING HANDS IN SOUP, POT	III-1	
MCLAUGHLIN	UNAUTHORIZED TIME, FIRING	II-10	
PHILLIPS	ROCKET LAUNCHER IN CUBICLE	I-25	
JACKSON	NASTY LACES, RUST ON	6-II	
NORTH	HUNGER PANGS, WATER MEAT IN	II-12	
STILES	EXPANDING FILE, GOLD FISH IN	II-40	
WALLACE	BUTT CAN, SAND DUNE CHARGE	II-13	
WOLANIK	ROCKETS, SAND DUNE CHARGE	II-100	
ROY	RIFLE, WOOD ON UPPER HAND	III-8	
RATCLIFFE	GUARD	I-26 1/2	
SULLIVAN	LIGHT BULB, SLOWLY OPENING	III-41	
ROTHWAX	PICTURE FRAME, DUSTY WIFE IN	II-18	
WELSH	UNAUTHORIZED WEAPON, PIGEON		
STUBBS	BLADE IN RABBIT		
	RIFLE MISSING, BARREL &		
	REL. GROUP		
	DETAIL, FAILURE TO BE		
	OVERJOYED AT BEING CHASED		
	FOR		
	MESS STEWARD SCOWLING AT		
	CIGARETTE LIGHTER, IN RAMMAGES		

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



Weibe, Ratcliffe (President) Johnson, Daugherty
(A and R Committee).

A AND R COMMITTEE

Headed by Lyndon Ratcliffe, this committee organized the sporting events throughout the company. Although limited by lack of practice time a good softball team and a strong football team were turned out by 22nd OC Co. An outstanding job was done by the A and R committee during bivouac in setting up a basketball and volleyball court.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Any gripe or recommendation was taken to this small group of men who represented the student body in all phases of garrison life. Any matter, regardless of size, was taken into consideration by this group; and if it affected the welfare of the company it would be acted upon wisely. Throughout the cycle we were always sure of fair representation by these men.



Left to Right, Johnson, Metcalf, Welsh (President), Bright, Glass. Stallings absent from picture.



Back Row, L to R, Mines, Linske, North. Front Row, L to R, Malone, Sullivan, Murphy.

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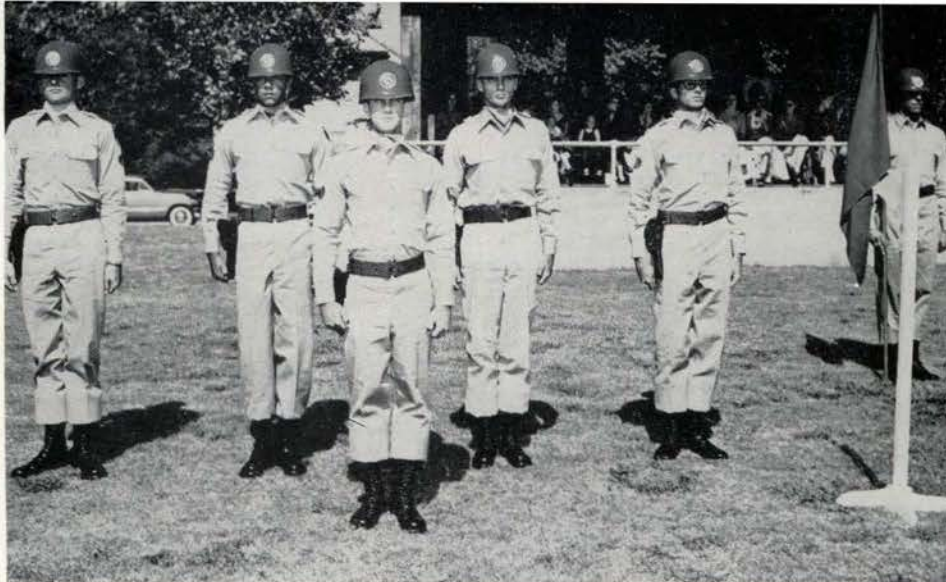
Daniel Murphy.

SAFETY COUNCIL

Composed of six men, one from each section, this small group did much towards the betterment of our company. Their bulletin boards throughout the company were colorful and educational. The council will long be remembered for its Orderly Room display over the Labor Day weekend.



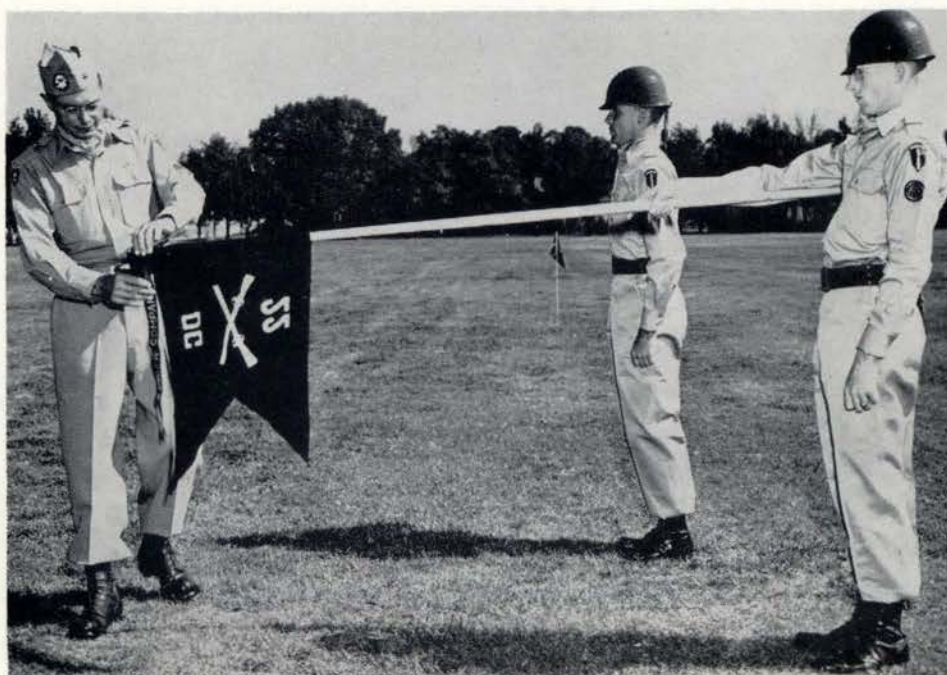
Left to Right, Rothwax, Schwing, Murphy, Dagget, Jacob (Safety Council).



L. to R, Page, Caldwell, Malone, Cronin, Stiles, King (Battalion Staff).

Yes, after many long weeks of hard, diligent work the big day came, or perhaps I should say the second biggest day came. We finally turned "blue." It was a big day and we all turned out in our best bib and tucker. We really put on a show in our blue scarfs, helmet liners, and of course the blue tabs.

We marched better than ever and this time we had our own men out in front instead of some from the other companies. At first we weren't sure we were going to have a band since one arrived and then left as quickly as it came. Soon though, another band came and the panic came to a screeching halt and the parade started. We never looked sharper and with Page and Malone calling out sharp, clear commands we never made a mistake.



General Fritzsche, Beinke, Welsh.



After the parade we had the weekend off and we all went to our separate ways. Many men could be seen buying uniforms that afternoon and the Ralston Hotel looked like Twenty-Second Company. So many stayed there over night to catch up on our sleep and to relax after nineteen gruelling weeks that we could have had reveille the next morning in front of the hotel.

Now we were senior candidates and we really felt important. We rated a salute from the junior candidates and were secretly pleased when they saluted and called us sir, although most of us tried to appear nonchalant about the whole thing.

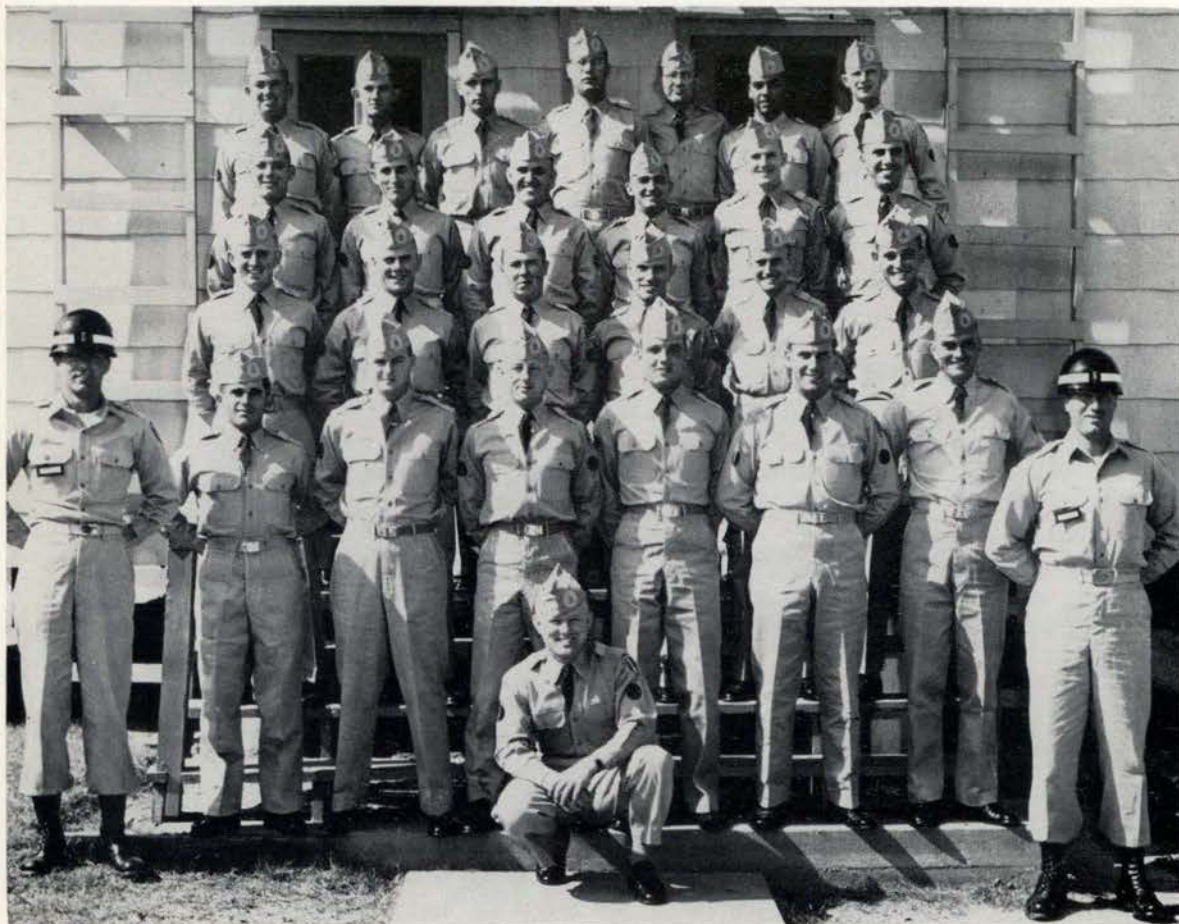
Only four more weeks to go. Tactics and that thirty-two hour problem and then graduation. The big day has arrived. For those of you who read this book it has arrived and now we are commissioned. The staff of this book takes this opportunity to wish all of you the best of luck and God Bless Us All, Second Lieutenants, United States Army.





During the period from 1 June 1953 to 10 November 1953, a transition has taken place. It has been my privilege, as well as duty, to watch this transition and play a small part in it. You have successfully completed Officer Candidate School and are to be congratulated for a job well done. In accepting your commissions you take on new responsibilities for which you are well trained and qualified. Let this be my opportunity to extend my sincere best wishes for your future success, fellow officers.

Andrew K. Leach
2d Lt. Inf.



Congratulations on the attainments of one of your greatest desires, a commission in the Officer Corps of the United States Army.

For the past twenty-two weeks you have undergone an intensive period of training that should well qualify you in your future assignments. As you go on to your next unit you will more than ever realize the responsibilities that are commensurate with command. I feel certain that all of you are well equipped both mentally and physically to cope with any situation that may arise.

During your stay at the school our relationship has been more of an impersonal nature. I now welcome you as a fellow officer. It is hoped that our further meetings will be on a more personal and friendly plane.

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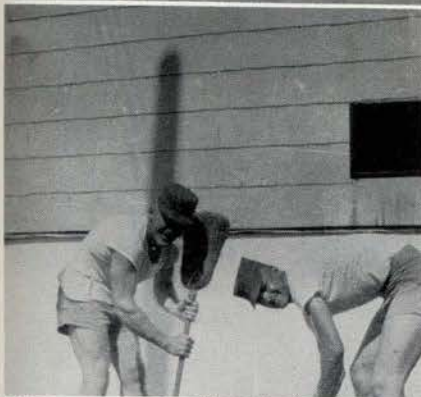
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1ST PLATOON

During our pleasant vacation above the muddy Chatta-hoochee, we in the finest first have been blessed with the outstanding leadership of Lts. "Ma" Hessler and "Andy-boy" Leach. They were generous beyond expectation, not only in demerits and restrictions, but in their capable advice and instruction. Who could forget that first drill and command class with our smiling Tach Officer looking on, making corrections so subtle, and trying to make everyone as comfortable as possible. In our stay we have become polished orators through weekly command conferences which often provided a touch of humor as well as the chief source of news. Instruction and practice with weapons and maps have made us modern Dan'l Boones, able to find our way as far as Phenix City, tangle with the bad men and find the road back.

The second half of training, which we had been looking forward to with eager anticipation finally arrived. The pressure decreased to such an extent that once in a while some of us were even off restriction long enough to visit beautiful Columbus for an entire weekend. Tactics, Logistics, and Bivouac came and went mighty fast. On Bivouac the thirsty first consumed close to 3000 brews in a single week amidst singing and good fellowship around the beer can fireplace, where else but OCS could enjoy yourself so much when lying in the mud and cold. After that rather wild week we returned to proudly parade in the new blue helmet liners denoting senior status and to begin our chance at harassing the junior candidates. The end was now in sight and between chasing the Aggressor all over the Georgia hills and shopping for uniforms, the day of graduation arrived. Strife and strain were forgiven and forgotten as cars were packed and driven away, some in reminiscent sorrow and others in hysterical glee.



22ND OFFICER CANDIDATE COMPANY

1ST OFFICER CANDIDATE REGIMENT

Fort Benning, Georgia

- ALBA, WAYNE H.—Col Wayne Alba today resigned his commission in favor of what is reported a lucrative offer to be billed as "The Mad Mauler of Manila." The Col. refuses to comment.
- ALDRIDGE, JACK D.—1st Lt. Jack D. Aldridge today beamed proudly in his small Greenwich Village flat when told by United Press reporters that he had just been awarded the Good Conduct Medal.
- AVEY, RALPH E.—Close friends of Hog-caller "Whimp" Avey were sadly disappointed yesterday, when Ralph lost his first contest. Avey attributes his defeat to the poor attitude of the hogs. He was heard to mutter something about "O. R.'s."
- BACON, NORMAN—Illustrious Wall Street financier N. J. Bacon reveals mystery of closed door to the world; behind it was an accumulation of several thousand antique floor polishers.
- BEHRE, FRANK W.—G-Men from several states closed in today on the mountain strong point of "Mad Dog" Behre. Before the assault he was heard screaming: "Just try and take me from this cross compartment; just try it; Gad, what a mess.
- BIERNKE, VERNON W.—Ace space cadet Bienke, father of twelve, can be seen on his Missouri homestead teaching his children police action tactics. When asked why; he answered Hiii-Yaaaaa!!!
- BOLDT, LaVAUGHN—Ace salesman, L. A. Boldt, of Marshall Fields finally achieved the top. Yesterday's news release named him the Lower Slobbovian representative of Tiny Tots Toy Planes.
- BRIGHT, DONALD A.—President Emeritus of Stockyard U. Dr. Bright announced his resignation to accept a direct commission as a Jr. Warrant Officer. It's rumored he wants to take a free course through USAFI.
- CALDWELL, CHARLES H.—Another chapter was written into the proud annals of American distory when frustrated Ord. Major "Chuck" Caldwell rallied his misplaced mechanics with the cry: "Lean forward in your foxholes, men, we're attacking."
- CASSIDY, JOHN J.—The usually calm John (Frank Lloyd Wright) Cassidy was observed late last night sticking hat pins in the the image of 1st Sgt. Eric (Duty Roster) Matthews and laughing wildly at the full moon.
- CRONIN, ROBERT—The Cronin Cronikle today flashed the news to the sleepy hamlet of Columbus of the completion of the Cronin Cement Corporation which will specialize in the cementing of cementless cisterns and cubicles.
- DAGGETT, ROBERT, Robert Daggett, foreman at the local brewery, won last month's neatness motto contest with "Let's get on the center aisle, men." He refuses to comment on his starched handkerchiefs.
- DAUGHERTY, GILBERT R.—Laundry magnate, "Gib" Daugherty, announces the birth of Zeela Daugherty; they are using the alphabetical system. The birth occurred three hours after Connie won the All-State Stock Car final at Riverside.
- DICK, DONNIE L.—Eyebrows were raised yesterday evening when Lt. Col. D. L. Dick kept the flag at half-mast over Battalion h. q. His only remark was: Gad, Col.; Sidneys gone, I knew he'd push Fosdick too far. He made him wash his own car.
- FELICIANO, GEORGE—Recent report from the war-torn country of Italy leads authorities to believe that George (Rum and Coca-Cola) Feliciano may become the new Premier after his wildly acclaimed rendition of Santa Lucia.
- FRYE, JOHN J.—Each year on Nov. 10th the world again ponders the strange disappearance of John J. Frye. Army authorities claim that the General was last seen in a Post Office making out an Airborne application.
- GARMON, WILLIAM P.—The promotion of William P. Garmon to Chief of Ord. is attributed to his development of a new convertible tank capsule of being served at any road drive-in. Each tank comes fully equipped with a well of bourbon.
- GLASS, CREED C.—C. C. Glass has developed a new two-paragraph field order which he claims will be much less efficient and therefore is assured acceptance as it will cut down on the time spent in combat.
- GREINER, WALTER—Greiner Flying Corp. reports a net profit for the year of three pesos. He attributes this first-year success to a steady flow of "Wet-Backs" and his flying skill. They ain't caught me yet, he laughed as he taxied down the runway for another load.
- HAWKINS, WILLIAM H.—Gaylord Hawkins, the last of the riverboat gamblers is rumored to be thinking about moving his marked deck to greener pastures as "Folks just don't ride these old stern wheelers on the Chattahoochee no mo."
- SAMPSON, EDWARD E.—During ceremonies at Fort Knox Saturday, Captain Edward "McSwain" Sampson received the Olive Drab Cluster with a C for continuous service in Kentucky. The armor expert restated his belief that an ideal tank has 100 inches of plate, stationery bogies, and fires by support only.
- DUNCAN, EMORY L.—After many years of honorable service Major E. L. Duncan has returned to his beloved rice paddies. With his life savings he plans to purchase two acres of worthless China swamp and devote his old age to counting rice pods.
- DOYLE, JOHN F.—Bachelor Colonel Jack Doyle is reported to be in the doghouse by army friends. They have disclosed that he was overheard saying, "BUDDY REPORTS," during a conference at his Skid Row Hqs.

S E C O N D P L A T O O N



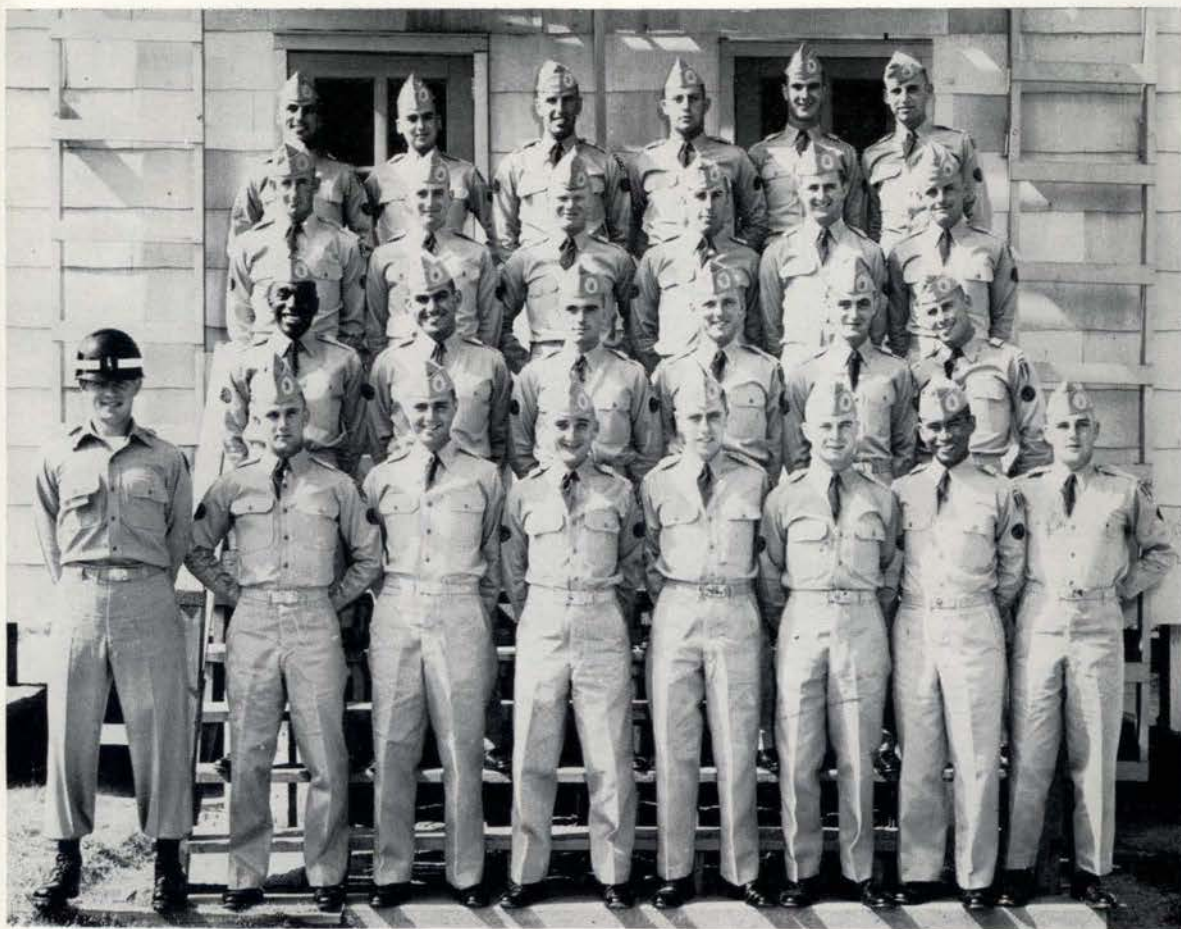
an experience. The association which I have had the opportunity of sharing with you has been one which I shall long cherish.

There are few individuals who understand better than myself the many trials and tribulations to which you have been subjected these past few months, but I sincerely believe that your honest efforts will not go unrewarded in years to come.

In the not-too-distant future you will encounter many new experiences and grave responsibilities. Some of your tasks will be more taxing than you ever dreamed imaginable, however there is no doubt in my mind that you are all **fully equipped** to meet any and all situations.

To each and every one of you I wish to extend my warmest and sincerest congratulations. I ask that God bless everyone of you and that He keep watch over you and guide you through the difficult tasks that will soon confront you.

Christopher J. Carven



I want to express my complete satisfaction with your outstanding accomplishments while here at OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL, the school that makes men out of grown boys.

Each and everyone of you who remained until the job was finished, have proved to yourself that you can bear the brunt of any future leadership position without faltering or wavering under stress or strain.

The sharing of hardships as you have found here and will find in many future assignments will tend to draw you closer to your fellow man, and will make you a greater and yet more humble person within yourself. To be great in the eyes of other men and yet humble within yourself is one of the supreme achievements any one man can accomplish in a single life time.

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- Martin, Glen B.: P. I. O. for the sovereign state of Texas ("bow your heads boys, bow your heads").
- Martin, Kenneth M.: Chief high priest in the cult of the great god "Sack."
- McLauchlan, Jay C.: Much bigger and much, much meaner.
- Metcalf, Aubrey W.: Al Capp finally sold him all rights to the cloud over Joe Bfstalk's head.
- Mines, Kenneth M.: In charge of training and counseling of the Ohio State cheerleaders. Oh! you lucky girls.
- Montz, James D.: Company Tenshun. I don't think I should have to tell you people at this stage of the game.
- Murphy, Daniel F.: A patient at his own sanitarium.
- North, Richard E.: Now working on the development and preparation of the first interstellar rocket.
- O'Rourke, John J. Jr.: In great demand as chief diplomatic toastmaster in and around Pentagon circles.
- Oxenford, Donald E.: Making a noble effort to make up for love life lost 1 June '53-10 November '53.
- Page, Joe W.: Still trying to impress people that he's not much good and failing miserably.
- Phillips, Rufus C. III: Head adviser to the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the rejuvenated "Great Army of the Confederacy."

20 YEARS HENCE

- Bill Linske—Still painting pictures for the mess hall.
- Tuffy Lindner—Currently starring as "Choker Chuck" on Saturday night T V.
- John Staffier—Ruling the Boston waterfront under the name of "Boston Blackie."
- Joe Jacob—Playing 19th consecutive year of Freshman football at Stanford U.
- Hank Johnson—Crooked politician in the "Ted Williams for President" machine.
- Mike Malone—Recently lost an Airborne Medical Service Division in the Okeefenokee Swamp.
- Rock Mather—Playing 3rd straight year on Broadway with the Carven-Mather Comedy team.
- Bones Livingston—Killed last year in Central Africa by a much bigger and much meaner "Lallapalooza."
- George Lahey—President of the square wheel Division of General Motors.
- Dick Kimball—Achieved fame as the "Parachuting Pear" of the 82nd Abn. Inf. Div.
- Don King—Famous inventor of the two-legged garbage disposal unit.



SECOND PLATOON

In the beginning was the word, but there was always that 99% that did not get the word. But the Second Platoon, known far and wide as the Ranger Platoon, always received the word along with most of the details.

"Always Ready" (especially for Police Call) could well be our motto. Never before in the illustrious history of the 1st O. C. Regiment, has any one platoon dominated the action of one company as did the scholars and gentlemen of the "Fighting Second." Many of the members are destined to go down in the annals of history as outstanding examples of the officers for which our army is known. Linske will replace Clausewicz as the foremost military technician, Murphy will be a living example of neatness, Mather is destined to be a push-up champ of the world and Livingston will be known for his soft spoken manner.

Alertness at all times was attribute of the mighty Second Platoon. Who can raise his voice in protest as to Linder's ever present mental activity in class? And while other platoons allowed themselves to use breaks



as a period of "sack time," the Ranger tough Second Platoon utilized the time for studies.

Although known best for their high degree in physical fitness. "Goldfish" Jacob the ex-Stanford all-American ping-pong champ, possessed a Herculean physic as did Leahy. And what other platoon was fortunate enough to have pear-shaped paratroopers and tank-shaped chowhounds.

The engaging Second Platoon has more than their share of dynamic, imaginative and ingenious leaders. Who will ever forget the clever and analytical way Page led his platoon to destruction in the "Company in the Attack" problem.

Manners and cultivated mannerisms were among the outstanding qualities of the Second Platoon. The dainty manner in which Phillips and King devour the mealtime tid-bits became a guide for the table manners while at OCS.

How can we ever forget the great experience we had while attending the "Great Infantry School"?



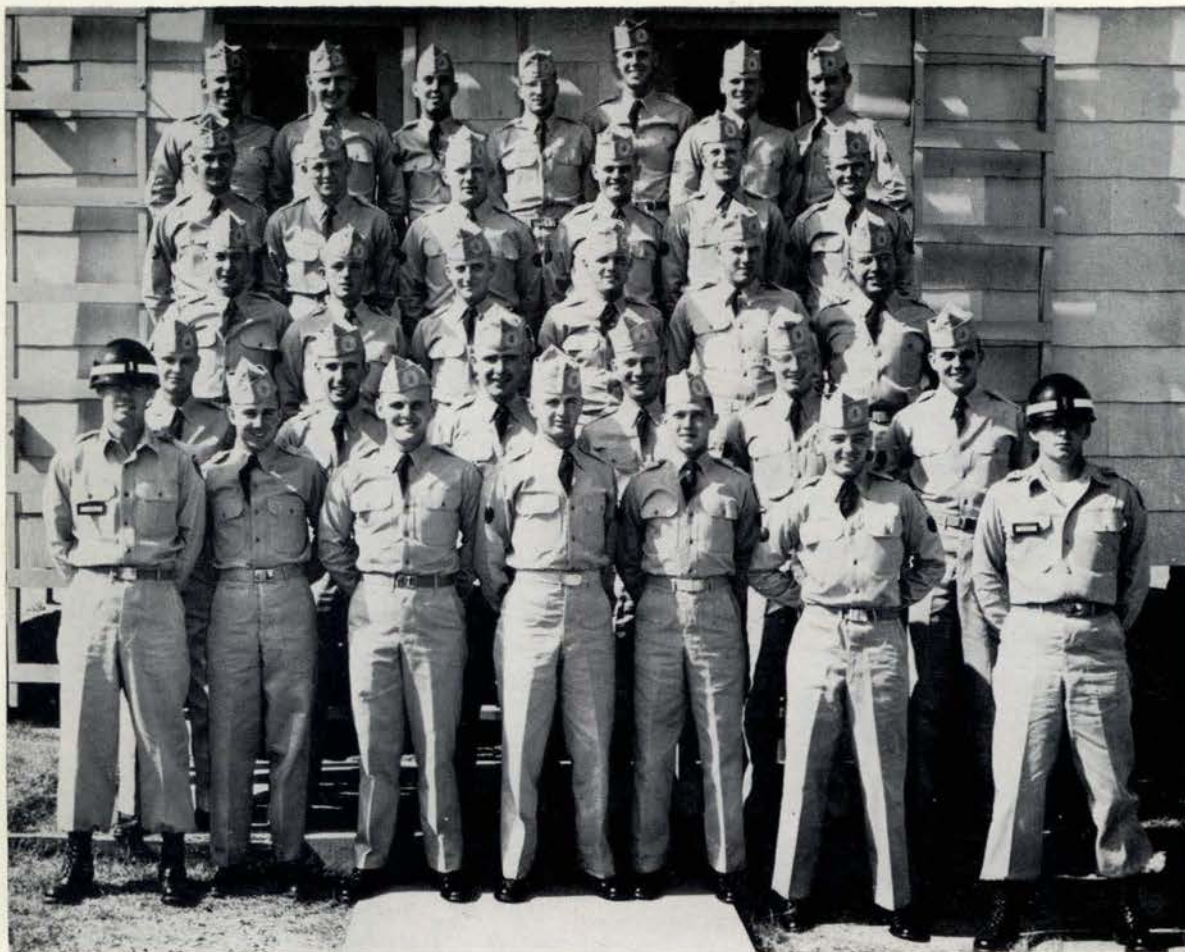
T H I R D P L A T O O N



You deserve to be congratulated upon your completion of this course. Your accomplishments and achievements reflect great merit upon you individually as a class. The most important tests, however, are still ahead of you. If you apply with diligent effort the information and techniques you have gained in this course you should pass these tests successfully. Pursue your duties with enthusiasm and an uncompromising attitude to complete the mission.

My very best wishes to all of you.

Louis Hekuis
2nd Lt. Inf.



It gives me great pleasure to extend my most sincere congratulations to the graduating members of your class.

You have indeed completed a difficult job and your hard work here at the Officer Candidate School will certainly pay big dividends the rest of your life, whether it be civilian or military.

"You played the game to the hilt," and now you are receiving commissions. Unfortunately, your work has just begun; however, if you attack your job as an officer as you pursued your job as an Officer Candidate your troubles will be few and your worries fewer.

"Congratulations for a job well done."

Edwin E. Gulsvig
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The year is 1970. The old 3rd Platoon is scattered to the four winds. Let's take a look and see what every one is doing.

We find Pete Stiles still in the army. A general now, Pete is the Commanding General of the combined Lower Slobovian forces.

Sumner Woodard is teaching school in the hills of Kentucky. Reportedly goes barefoot to school.

Paul Stubbs is now in the navy. After resigning his commission in the army Paul was true to his word and became a swabby again.

Russell Wallace is now a traveling man. He may be found performing nightly with Ringling Brothers Circus. He is featured in a mule act.

Blair Smith worked his way up to Major and then resigned. It seems that he fell for a Wac Private and when she refused him he lost all interest in the army.

Deryl Sisson went into the hot rod business and after several failures he started up a nice junk yard. Where there's a will there's a way.

Fred Haefflinger is now a tactical officer with the 1st OC Regiment. He is reportedly bucking for 1st Lt. now.

Dick Vorba quit the army to go back to teaching school. He now teaches home economics at Vassar.

Gene Ramik is now the president of General Electric. He still regrets not making a career of the army.

Dick Webb, finally married now, is employed at Western Military Academy. He is head groundkeeper there in the off season.

Pierre Schwing is a family man now. He and the "tiger" settled down in the Louisiana swamps and raised a small family of ten. At last report he was drilling for his twelfth oil well.

Tom Welsh is now the head bufferer at his Alma Mater's arch rival; Michigan State College.

Robert Sullivan is now a business man. He has a huge aquarium in his home town now. It features his trademark, the turtle.

Dick Seager is now singing commercials over the interplanetary longwave radio network.

Jackson Treanor still attending school. He is out at Notre Dame where he is trying for a liberal education.

Norman Trudell is singing baritone at the Parisian Opera. He makes two trips to the "States" each year now and is always well received.

Red Ratcliffe plays center for the Peoria Redwings now. It seems that he lost a lot of his knack for football while in the army.

John Welker is still in the MSC's. Although a Colonel now he still likes to give the young girls a treat, and is often seen at Chad's with two sweet things fighting for his attention.

Dickson Robertson still smokes Tampa Nugget cigars. But since being elected Governor of Florida he has switched to the dollar cigars.

Albert Stallings (the Southern Gentleman) is living a leisurely life on his plantation deep in the Okefenokee Swamp.

Harry Pickard (the quiet man) is playing the part of the Shadow on the radio show.

Bill Savering took over the Jimmy Durante show. His trademark is similar to Jimmie's. Bill's is his ears.

Ralph Wight took over the harem of King Farouk. Ralph makes an impressive sight each year as he matches his weight in diamonds.

Gerald Wiebe is the A & R officer in Trieste now. After the first airborne drop he liked it so well that he just stayed.

Ed Roy is pretty famous now. It seems that he is the first MSC to become a general. And Airborne at that.

Cliff Pruett is still in the army. He is a Master Sgt. now though. It seems that soon after he became a Lt. he found he couldn't live on that pay so he reverted back.

Henry Williams (Hank Williams) is now singing hillbilly music over a Maryland radio station. He sure cashed in on his namesake's name.

Harold Rothwax is now a professional lobbyist in Congress. He used to filibuster in the Senate but his forty-two day orations slowed up legislation.

Blaine Taylor is now a missionary for the Church of Latter Day Saints. He is stationed in Central Africa and the natives call him the "Great White Father."

After being elected the "man who most needs to get on the stick" Don Prescott took it to heart. He is now a professional billiards champion.



THIRD PLATOON

"The Singing Third." This could very ably describe the Third Platoon of Twenty-Second Company. Our voices could be heard loud and clear ringing from many a bus ride. We often appeared to have dissension in our midst but when the chips were down we could be counted on. Many were the inspections that served to bind our few men closer together.

We started with over fifty men and when we finished there were only thirty of us left. For twenty odd weeks we struggled together, argued and worked for one common cause—those gold bars. Now that we have achieved them, we have many memories left that we will long cherish. Memories of work, the lodge, the ranges, Columbus, Chad's, Rose Room, Waverly Room. We will remember the first few weeks, making friendships, harrassing from the tac officers, and the ever lasting panic of OCS. Never will we forget the top-flight instruction we received in the school and the wonderful instructors we had. And could we





ever forget the command positions we had in the company and the positions we had in tactics problems. How we used to worry over tomorrow's test and waiting for the demerit sheet to come out. The company itself, the "Regimental Service Company, with its grass cutting details, supply rooms details, thirty men for the mess hall and the ever present day room details.

But most of all we will remember the Third Platoon and its men, their little quips and habits. Rothwax's constant arguing over nothing, Stubb's small talk on cars, Treanor's Boston accent and Trudel's leading us in French songs. Will we be able to forget Welsh's student council announcements. And how about the nicknames—"The Red Beast," "Turtle," "The Southern Gentleman," "Doc," and of course the "Mule."

These things we will long remember; how can we forget something that has been as close as OCS has been to us. Memories of the good old Third Platoon are wonderful but let us never forget our real mission in the army. Success in combat and the welfare of our men.



