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UNITED STATES ARMY

INFANTRY OFFICER

CANDIDATE SCHOOL



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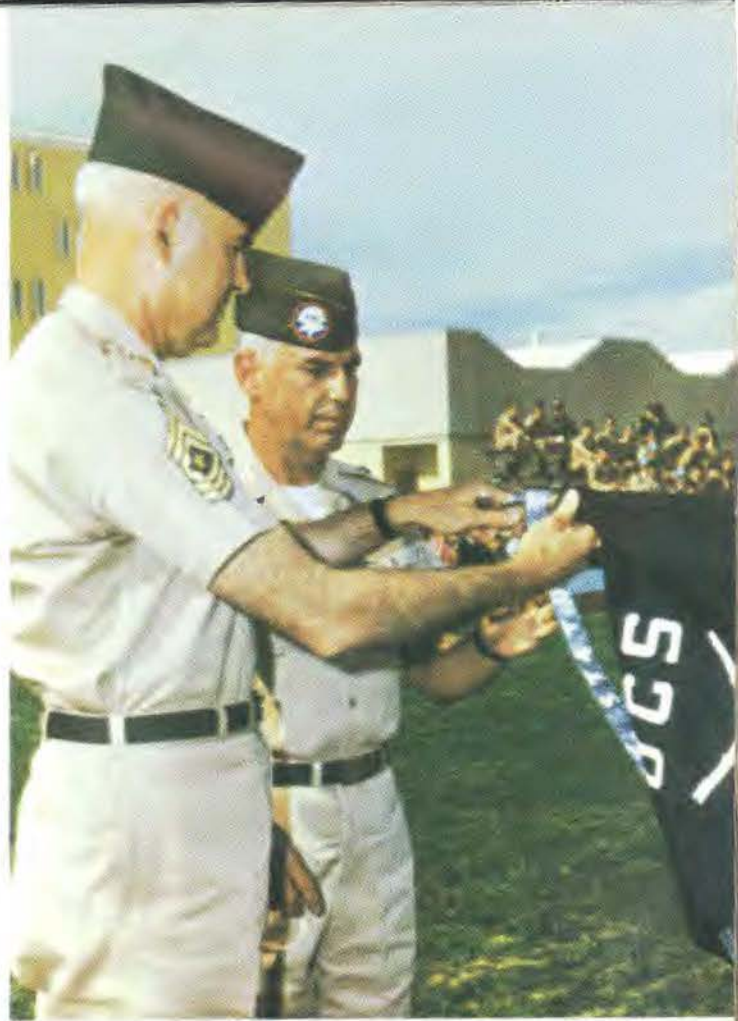
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Brigadier General
Assistant Commandant
United States Army
Infantry School

NED B. MABRY
Colonel, Infantry
Commanding Officer
The
Student Brigade



**EXPANSION OF
O.C.S. FACILITIES
AREA D**





OCS ALMA MATER

Far across the Chattahoochee
To the Upatoi
Stands our loyal Alma Mater
Benning's School for Boys.

Forward ever backward never
Faithfully we strive
To the ports of Embarkation
Follow me with pride.

When it's time and we are called
To guard our country's might
We'll be there with head held high
To lead in Freedom's fight.

Yearning ever, Failing never
To keep our country free
The call is clear, we meet the task
For we are Infantry.

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HISTORY OF THE INFANTRY OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The program for expansion of the United States Armed Forces in the late 1930's convinced army planners that officer procurement was an immediate and vital necessity. Therefore the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia, came into existence with a mission to instruct, train, and test selected enlisted men for the purpose of qualifying those selected for commissions in the Infantry, United States Army. The initial plan was submitted on 14 June 1938 by Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton, then Commandant of the Infantry School. However, it was not until 9 July 1941 that class number 1 opened with 205 candidates. By May 1947 the United States had commissioned 67,056 graduates of the Officer Candidate School. Infantry replacement centers provided nearly two-thirds of all candidates enrolled. Very few of the enrollees had prior foreign or combat service during the war years.

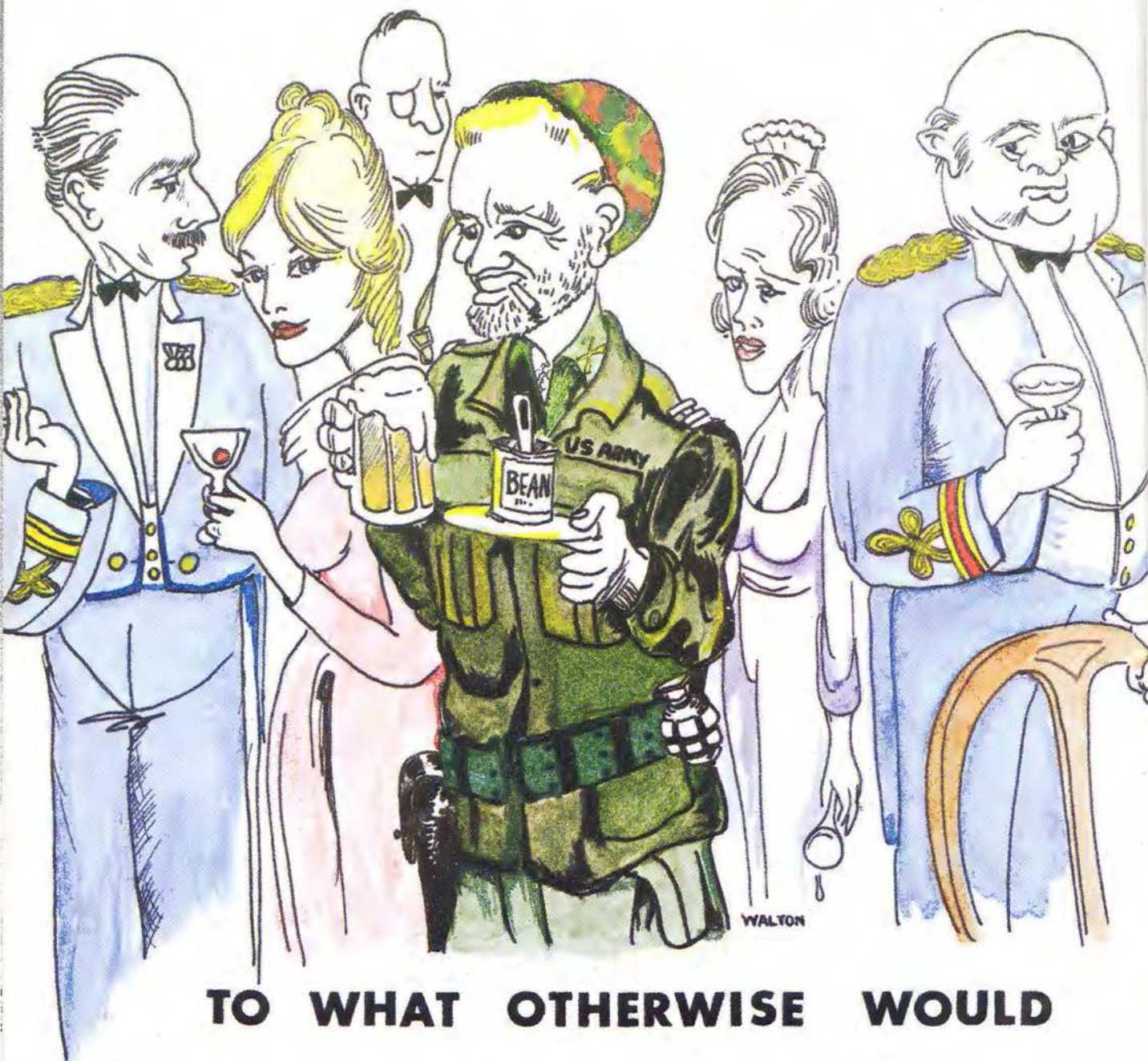
In January 1951, after over three years of suspension, the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning was again made necessary by a new national crisis, the Korean Conflict. In less than a year the program expanded from one company of 123 men to a regiment of 5,000.

Today, the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning is composed of 66 companies organized into five student battalions. Those commissioned yearly from the school are in excess of 10,000. The candidates that successfully complete the course have demonstrated the leadership potential and academic development that qualifies them as officers in the Army of The United States.

THE INFANTRY

LEND

COLOR



**TO WHAT OTHERWISE WOULD
HAVE BEEN A DULL AFFAIR !!**

Company 69th OCRoster Number 69OBSERVATION REPORT

OC SMILING, EVERLASTING B ACTING AS Co Commander DATES 1 - 4 Sep
RATED BY Lt. Growler COUNSELLED BY Lt. Growler
REVIEWED BY Company Commander, CPT PANEL
SUBJECT Leadership (FLOR)

SUMMARY OF PERFORMANCE

As Student CO, OC Smiling was downright poor. He continually said "you", instead of "Y'all". His accent made it difficult to understand, although the men within the company seemed to respond promptly to his exceptionally loud commands.

OC Smiling does not seem to be aware of the seriousness of the course or the leadership positions he holds (see SLOR 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10). He walks in formation with a constant grin on his face and even smiled when informed he was to appear before the 22nd Week Panel.

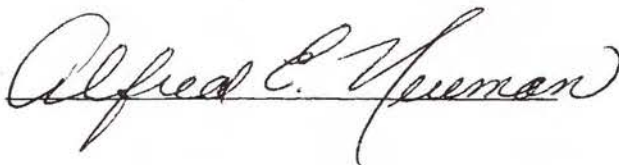
Demonstrated Performance and Estimated Potential. Indicate number of points awarded and circle appropriate description.

EXCEPTIONAL	- - - - -	81 - 100
SUPERIOR	- - - - -	61 - 80
ADEQUATE	- - - - -	41 - 60
MARGINAL	- - - - -	21 - 40
INADEQUATE	- - - - -	0 - 20

Numerical Rating 1

The above deficiencies, if any, have been brought to my attention and corrective actions recommended.

OC's Signature



MISSION OF THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAM OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY SCHOOL

"To develop selected personnel to be Second Lieutenants of the Army of the United States who will be capable of performing duties appropriate to their grade in Infantry units, and who, with a minimum of additional branch training, will be prepared to serve as Second Lieutenants of other branches designated by the Department of the Army. The secondary mission is to serve as a basis for mobilization as the needs of the service require."

The Officer Candidate Course at the United States Army Infantry School is a period of transition, training, and leadership evaluation for selected enlisted men and warrant officers who have demonstrated leadership potential, which prepares them to assume the increased responsibilities of a commissioned officer. To accomplish this the Officer Candidate Program is divided into three distinct phases. Basic, Intermediate, and Senior.

The Basic phase is one in which there is extensive supervision by the Tactical Officer in any and everything the Officer Candidate does. The Officer Candidate is given the basic rudiments of leadership and the emphasis is on leadership potential rather than demonstrated leadership.

The Intermediate phase is one of less direct supervision by the Tactical Officer over the Officer Candidate. In connection with this decrease in supervision is an increase of command responsibility. Emphasis during this phase is now on demonstrated performance of leadership as well as leadership potential.

The Senior phase is the culmination of all efforts to create a high quality Infantry officer. In this phase there is little supervision by the Tactical Officer; however, the Senior Officer Candidate must assume greater responsibilities with emphasis on demonstrated performance. In many instances the Senior Officer Candidate might be considered a "Third" Lieutenant.



THE FIRST DAY . . .



That first day is regarded by many as "The Longest Day." As part of the transition from enlisted status, your rank insignias are removed. You are no longer PFC or Sergeant, but Candidate. In that first day you never thought you could be made to remember so much in so short a time. Senior Officer Candidates insure that you don't forget. It's "Double Time" all the way and from now on you're on the move.



Take a good look candidate, because from now on . . .



You'll move on the double!



Far across the Chattahoochee . . .

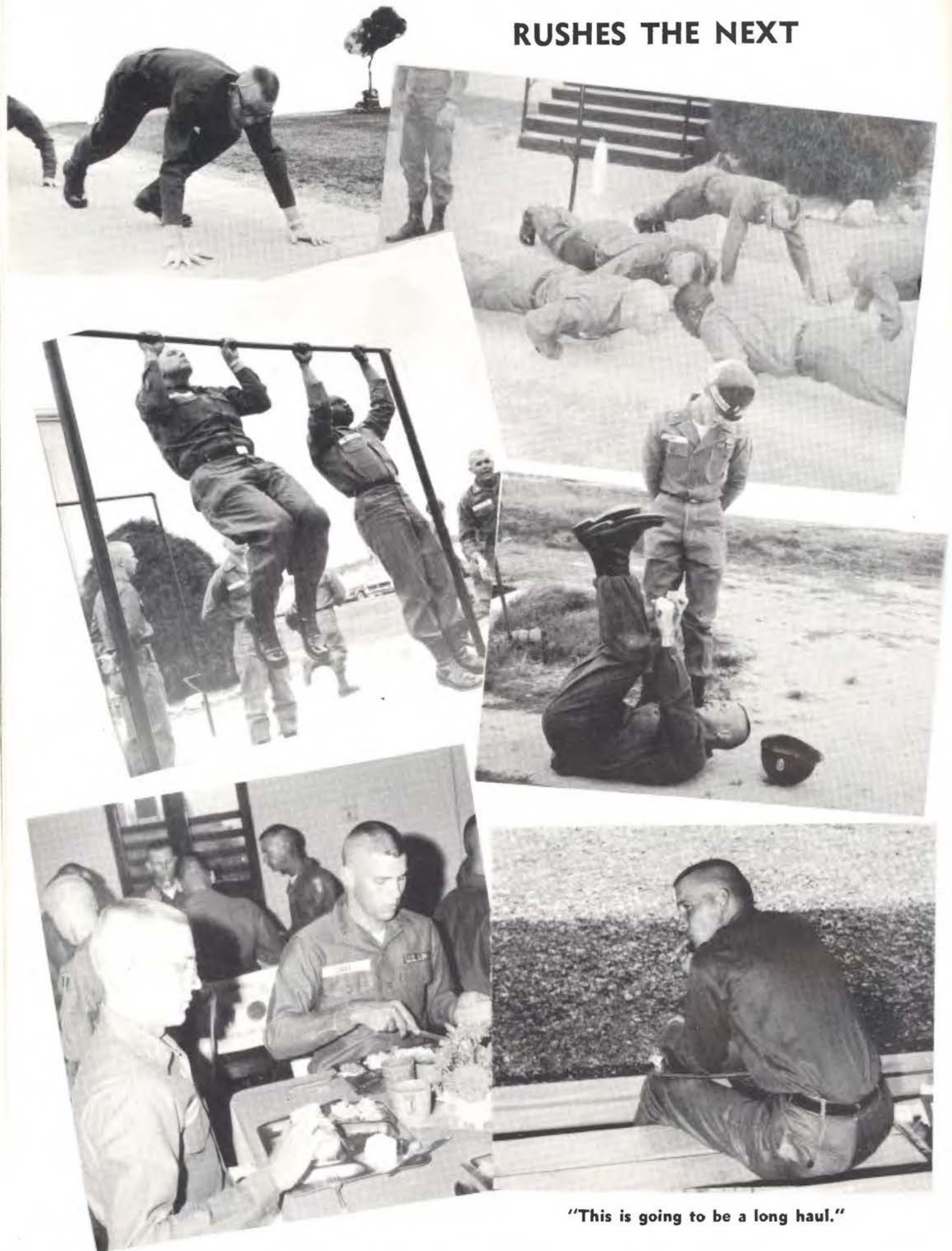


"What are the first 3 words you say?"



"You mean you're the janitor?"

RUSHES THE NEXT



"This is going to be a long haul."



BAYONET TRAINING



**"We'll take off the sheath if you want
it to hurt . . ."**



leadership Reaction Course

... is a test of leadership potential and ingenuity. The course is designed to require the Officer Candidate to exercise leadership traits in solving situational problems, thereby providing him and the instructor with a basis for identifying and improving his personality weaknesses.

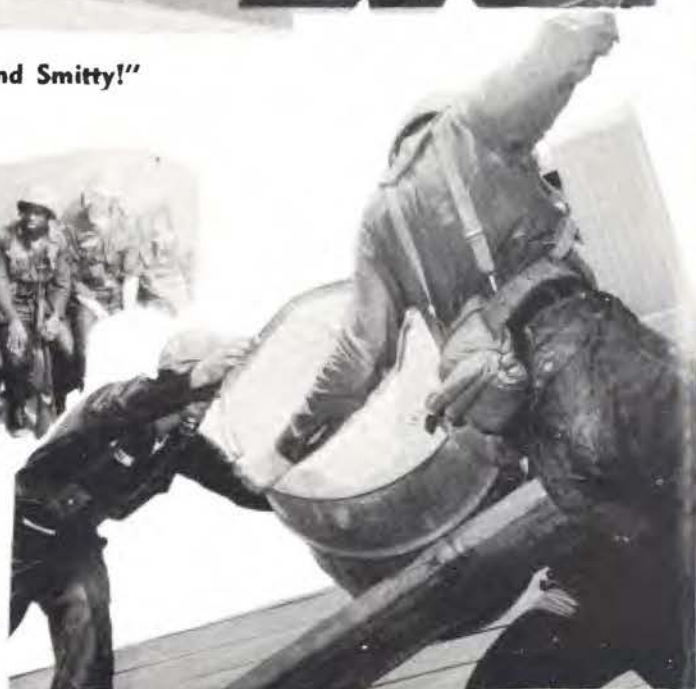
Each Candidate is given the opportunity to be the leader of his team. He must analyze the situation, formulate plans, and then direct the accomplishment of his mission within a specified time.

The course involves land and water situations and there are times when the "most obvious ways" are "dampened . . ."





"Hey fellows, I found Smitty!"





Pugil Stick Training is designed to build aggressive self-confidence in the individual as well as to increase proficiency in bayonet training. The Officer Candidate is given the opportunity to match his skill against another in mock combat. Pugil Training does have its "ups and downs" on occasion.



"Those low blows smart."





40 MM Grenade Launcher



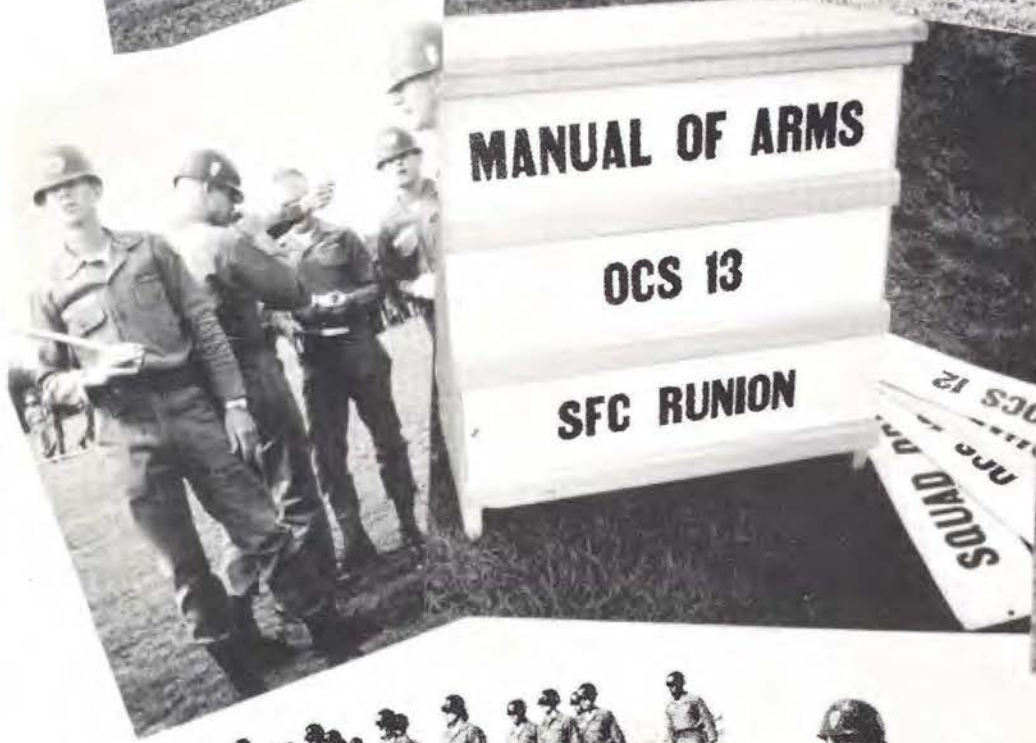
3.5" Rocket Launcher



LAW M72









"I know we have to lead them by the hand, but this is ridiculous!!"



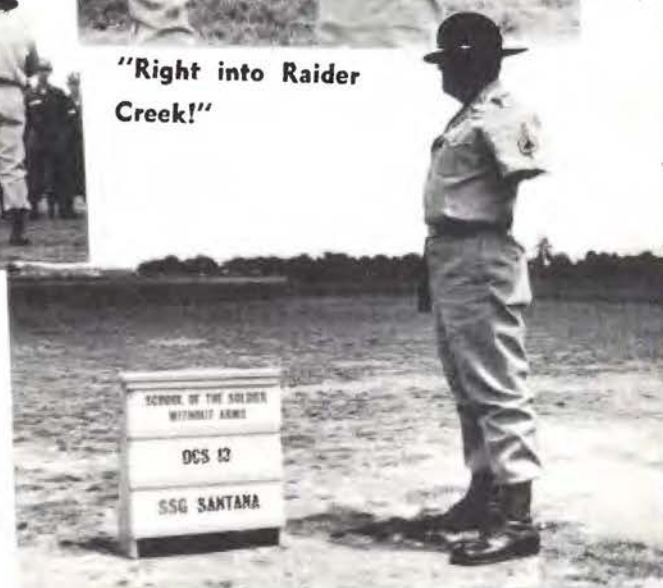
"One more comment Sarge, and off comes your head!"



"... and then the traveling salesman ..."



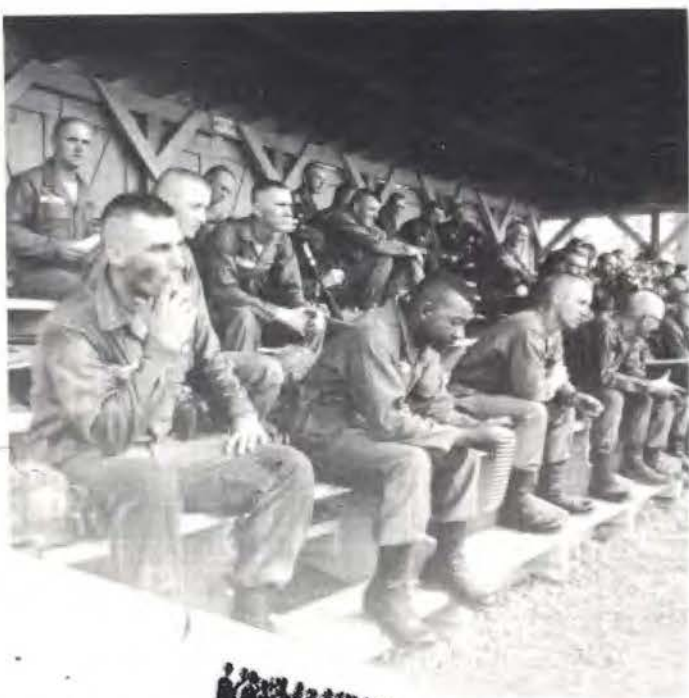
"Right into Raider Creek!"



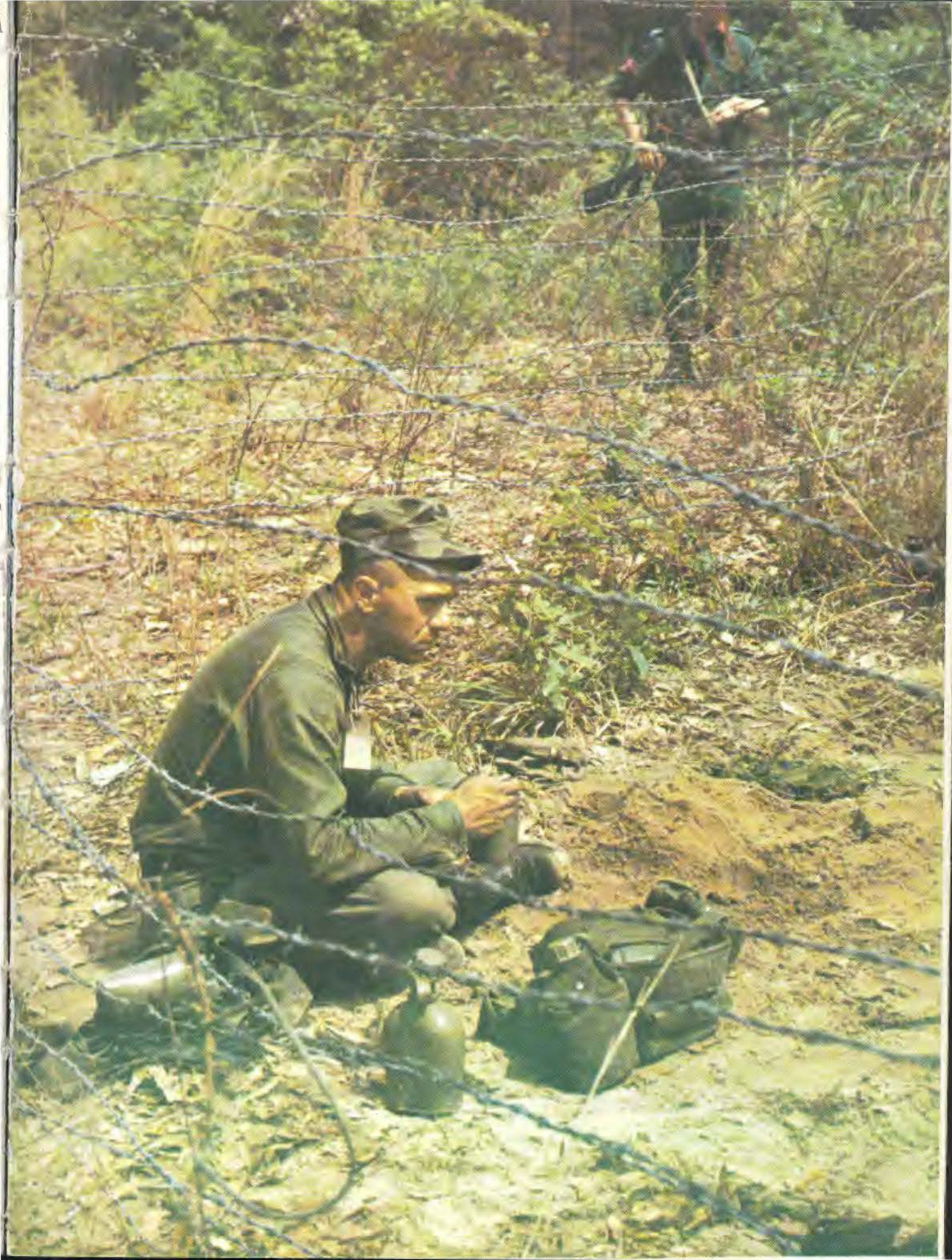
Would you believe . . .

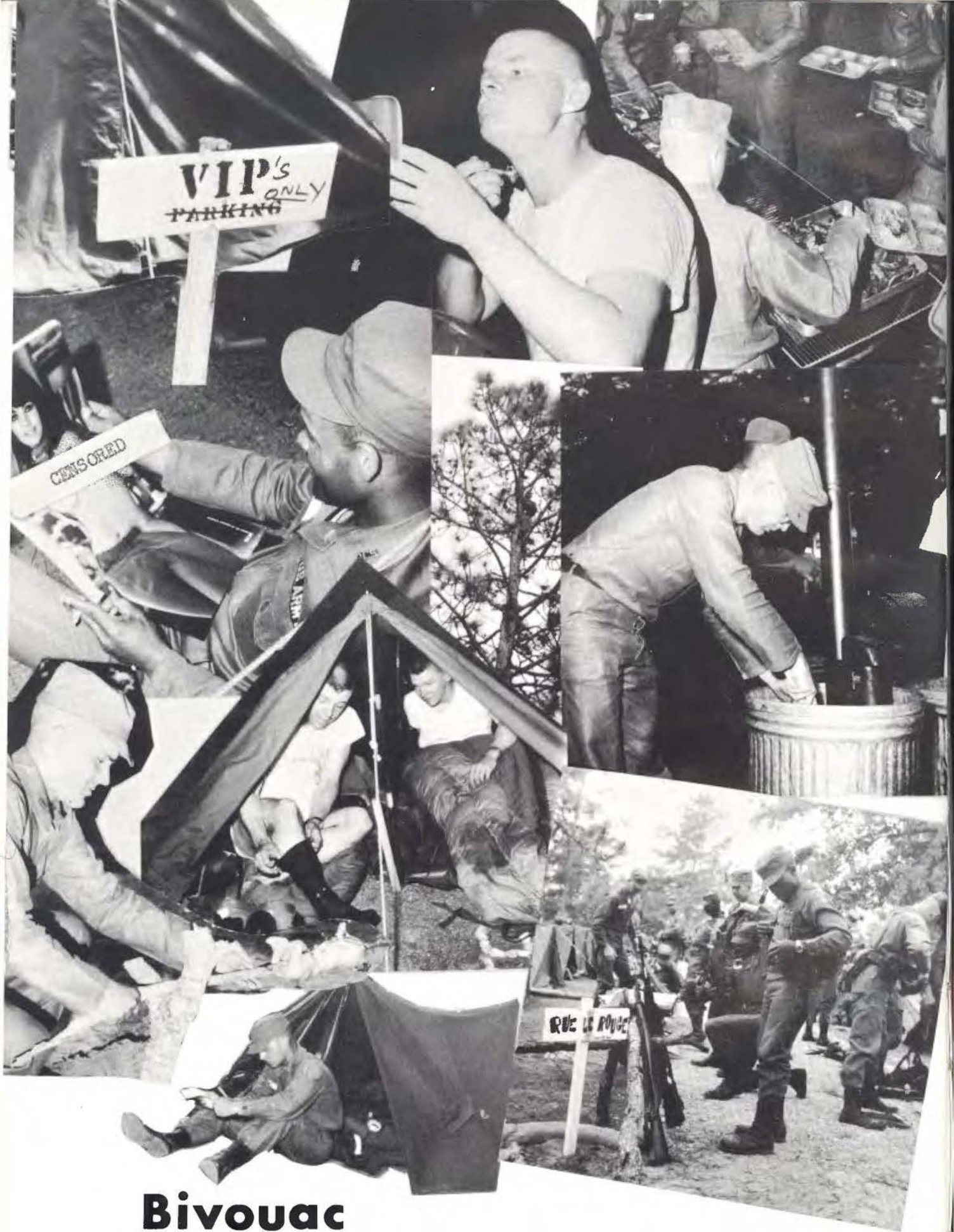


... AND THEN THERE WERE THOSE DARN



BLEACHERS!





Bivouac







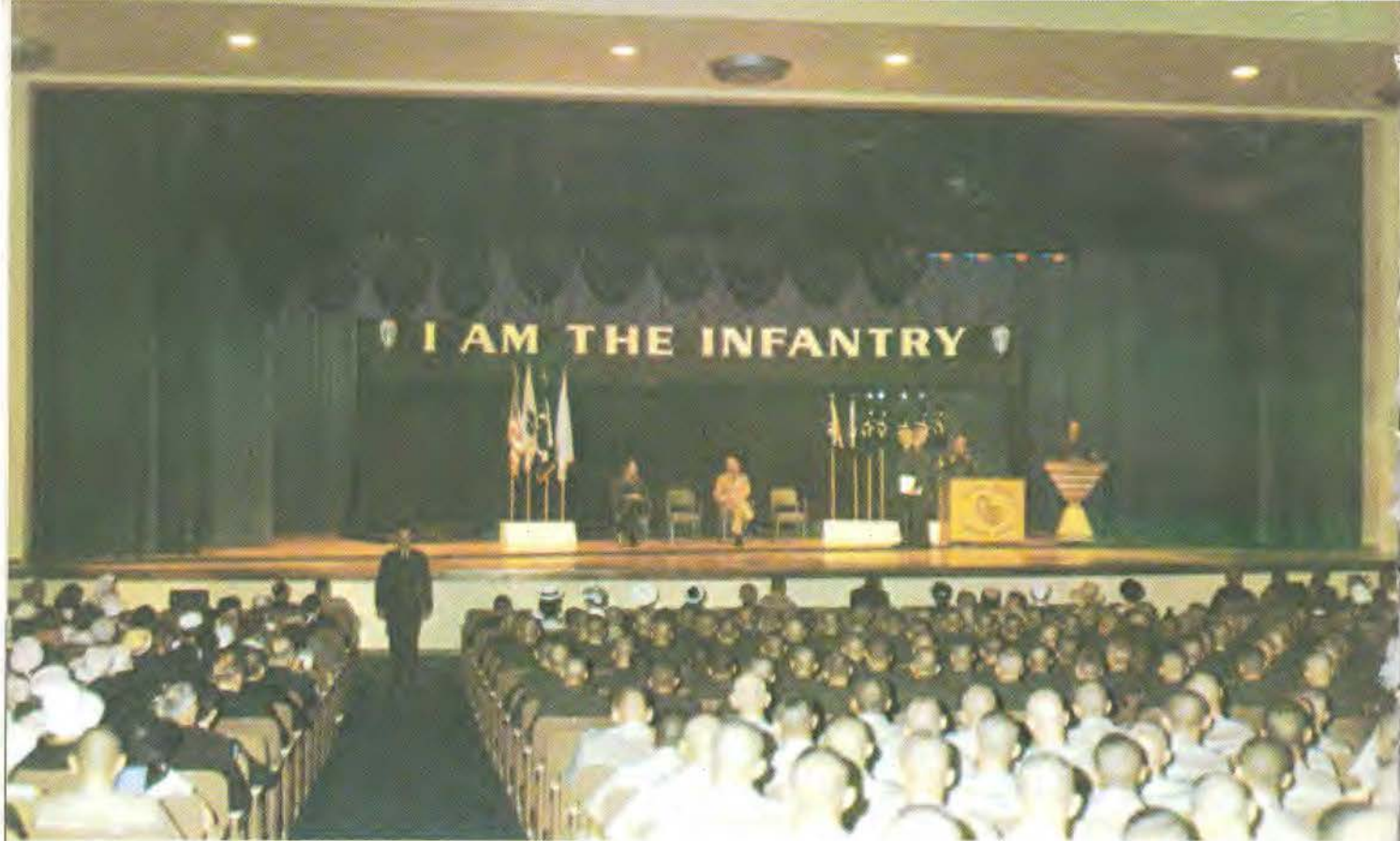


Tactics



Obstacle Course





9TH STUDENT BATTALION



LT. COLONEL BISHOP
COMMANDING OFFICER



LT. CHARLES L. COSAND, JR.
COMPANY COMMANDER

92ND COMPANY (OC)



LT. GARY D. BAUGH
EXECUTIVE OFFICER



2LT TERRY P. GARDNER
First Platoon Tactical Officer



2LT ROY D. BERRY
Second Platoon Tactical Officer



2LT JOSEPH W. McCORMICK
Third Platoon Tactical Officer



2LT RICHARD W. GLADIS
Fourth Platoon Tactical Officer



2LT SOL WAINRIGHT
Fifth Platoon Tactical Officer



2LT TERRANCE F. SYLVESTRE
Sixth Platoon Tactical Officer

F P I L R A S T T O N



David J. Ames
Almost
Valley Stream, N. Y.



Daniel A. Arena
Danny Boy
Collegeville, Pa.



Edmund A. Attebury
Easy Ed
Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii



Mark S. Aveis
Diddly Bop
New York, N. Y.



Bruce M. Beatty
Midas Kreech
Garden Grove, Calif.



Stephen L. Belgum
Stoic
Lakewood, Calif.



Phillip X. Bellisari
Bolo
Farmingdale, L.I., N.Y.



Ronald D. Benedict
High School Harry
Independence, Mo.



Robert C. Blanchard
Doc
Donaldsonville, La.

Coffee was our privilege, our only privilege.



Frank E. Blink
Butcher
Fennville, Mich.



William W. Bohringer
C. J. McMuffit
Boonton, N. J.



Bobby C. Booth
Okie
Blue Eye, Mo.



Robert D. Breen
Brother Breen
Detroit, Mich.



Arthur W. Brosius
Mickey the Mope
Wichita, Kansas



Neil C. Buren
The Bald Eagle
Yakima, Wash.



Douglas R. Burkett
Punchy
Tampa, Fla.



Barrie M. Burton
Grandma
West Hartford, Conn.



Royce R. Causey
Leather Lungs
Conway, S. C.



Staley J. Clark
Preacher
Ann Arbor, Mich.



A familiar position!



Alexander J. Cooker
Mr. Clean
Pennsgrove, N. J.



Paul J. Costello
Sleepy
Granite City, Ill.





John H. Crabb
Ulcers
Baltimore, Md.



Thomas H. Craig
Mickey Rooney
Liberty, Mo.



No! It's not a WAC barracks. Here we are spotting 81mm mortar rounds. We learned that the practice round for the 81 may be just a bit inaccurate. We also learned that it's possible for a candidate to close his eyes and catch forty winks while he appears to be thinking, "Fire for effect!"



Richard A. Cramer
Bear
San Francisco, Calif.



Robert G. Cratty
Mule Train Alpha
Longmeadow, Mass.



Roger A. Crum
Einstein
Holt, Mich.



Hugh Crumpler III
Super Dud
Falls Church, Va.



George F. Cutair
Smiley
Baltimore, Md.



Richard D. Kanstrup
Carrot
New Ulm, Minn.



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Andrew M. Delproposto
Nose
Reading, Mass.

Thomas E. Dobrinska
Dobie
Phlox, Wis.

Frederick Downs, Jr.
J. Fred Muggs
Kingman, Ind.



Earl D. Eikenberry
Ranger Ike
Liberal, Kansas

Thomas D. Fisher
Fisher T
Cupertino, Calif.

James H. Ford, Jr.
Jimmy
Meridian, Miss.

William H. Freitag
The Missourian
Springfield, Mo.



James H. Gaisser
Lurch
New Canaan, Conn.

Gordon T. Gant
Washington, D. C.

David R. Garcia
Dave
San Francisco, Calif.

Thomas J. Garvey
Tom
Ridley Park, Pa.



Andrew G. Gembara
The Wild Ukrainian
New York, N. Y.

Thomas F. Gilbertson
Gilly
LaCrosse, Wis.



Larry L. Gleeson
Portland, Ind.



David C. Guillard
Dave
Seattle, Wash.



Billy J. Hajek
Bill
Midland, Texas



Thomas S. Hamblen
Tom
Alexandria, Va.



"Lurch"



Gary G. Hamilton
Genesco, Kansas



William M. Hammett
Bill
Philadelphia, Pa.



Howard R. Hannold, Jr.
Handsome Howie
Philadelphia, Pa.



Jerry W. Hazelwood
Rice Lake, Wis.



Larry P. Hegstad
Caldwell, Idaho



John H. Hennessey
Baltimore, Md.





Ronald R. Herd
Ron
Marysville, Ohio



Steven J. Hill
Tacoma, Wash.



Albert B. Hopkins
Hop
Hamilton, Ohio



Roy E. Hughes
Seattle, Wash.



Robert S. Hutchinson
Budd
Hacienda Heights, Cal.



Richard F. Illias
Dick
Medford, Oregon



Robert L. Isenga
Bob
Lansing, Michigan



Carl R. Peppeard
Blackjack
Ravenna, Ohio

"Sir, Candidate Downs."



Jesse C. Sellers
Skip
Baltimore, Md.



Bruce A. White
Minneapolis, Minn.

THE PLATOON



Larry J. Beets
Carrot
Kirksville, Missouri



George A. Blakey, Jr.
Hump
San Antonio, Texas



John W. Floro
John
Curtis, Nebraska



Jeffrey Leigh Gray
Stinky
Yorba Linda, Calif.



Dennis Hottinger
Hot
Pennsalken, N. J.



Irvin James Jacobson
Jake
Fresno, Calif.



Julian D. Jackson
Jack
Winder, Georgia



Roger J. Janquart
Rodge
Menominee, Michigan



Sanford Talbert Jones
Saint
Monterey Park, Calif.

And we thought a "sheath" was something to sleep on!



"Hey! I'm a tank commander. Make it go driver!"



Daniel Francis Kern
Odd Job
St. Louis, Missouri



Dale Kelly
Surfer
Oceanside, Calif.



Fire power



Walter J. Knaff
Wally
Glasgow, Mont.



Andrew M. Krier
Mick
Cowtown, U.S.A.



David Joseph Kriz
Baldy
Wilton, Conn.



Kenneth N. Lamb
Ken
Good Thunder, Minn.



Frank P. Lambert
Poncho
Philadelphia, Pa.



Francis J. Lanfear
Frank
Dearborn, Michigan



Robert L. Laret
Giraff
Sepulueda, Calif.



Jon W. Layton, III
The Kid
McMinnville, Ore.

The Roadrunners



John H. Lindeman
Papa India Golf
Winters, Calif.



Roger L. Litton
Mouse
St. Louis, Missouri



Jerry T. Lynch
Chuck
Bluefield, West Va.



Major Madole
Sneaky
Pryor, Okla.



John L. Mansfield
Corny
Sioux City, Iowa



John M. Martin
Marty
Fresno, Calif.



Timothy J. Maude
Tim
Indianapolis, Ind.



Michael A. Mays
Cassius
Cleveland, Ohio

"This is my field. I grow wheat and oats. Then along comes an M-80 battle tank. What's a farmer from Bronx to do?"



Brian C. McClure
Mack
Grand Forks, N. D.



Richard L. Mence
Tank
Racine, Wisc.



Milton R. Menjivar
Menji
San Francisco, Calif.



Thomas J. Moon
Tom
Rochester, Minnesota



Herman B. Perlman
Herm
Bronx, N. Y.

"Anybody going Airborne?" Don't be fooled. Actually, a safety line prevented any injury.



FOURTH



Anthony H. Campbell
The Oldman
New York, N. Y.



Stephen G. Carver
Luke
Concord, N. C.



David C. Chapman
Dave
Marysville, Calif.

"Come on Tex! Only three laps to go!"



William D. Dickson
Doug
Oxford, Calif.



Joel P. Firme
Joel
Kokomo, Indiana

"Take a ten minute break"



Michael L. Gerson
Scoop
Cleveland, Ohio



Leo L. Hadley
The Lip
Manhattan, Kansas



Richard C. Kuhn
Koony
Oshkosh, Wisc.



John R. Landefeld
Landy
Canton, Ohio



John J. Langham
John
Cleveland, Ohio



Jan A. Lindsey
Tex
Dallas, Texas



Patrick P. Maes
Mad Dog
Bushton, Kansas



Dennis J. Markiewicz
Swede
Chicago, Ill.



John D. Martin
Rocky
Springfield, Ill.



Henry T. Mather, Jr.
Tim
Toledo, Ohio



George Mergili
George
Chicago, Ill.



OCS is one picnic after another.



Jerald E. Merkley
Jerry
Helper, Utah



Carl E. Miller
Duke
Cardwell, Mo.



Bruce E. Mills
Bruce
Goshen, Indiana



Edward G. Moore, Jr.
Ed
Martinsville, Va.



Robert G. Nordquist
Wolfgang
St. Cloud, Minn.



Daniel B. O'Leary
Dan
Anoka, Minn.



Morale is high.



Samuel M. Orr, III
Slflith
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Dallas D. Owens, Jr.
Dallas
Marion, N. C. p



James D. Page
Jim
Independence, Mo.



Charles H. Pattie
Pogey Bear
Chicago, Ill.

Cold bars and soft hands = blisters



Theodore B. Peak
Ted
Denver, Colorado



William G. Pegg, Sr.
Bill
New York, N. Y.



Donald A. Peter
Don
Santa Rosa, Calif.



Reid C. Pickett
Stick Man
Tipton, Indiana



The troops
make their way
back from
Stewart
County.



Eldean L. Proehl
Birdie
Waldorf, Minn.

FIFTH PLATOON



Leland T. Alexander
Lee
San Bernadino, Calif.



Hugh I. Allen
Hugh
Atlanta, Georgia



Robert I. Anderson
Andy
Evansville, Illinois



Robert A. Broce
Brocey
Huntington, W. Va.



William D. Dary
William
Willimantie, Conn.



Michael T. Dyer
Mike
Collinsville, Ill.



Dwight R. Gerber
Ron
Portland, Oregon



Michael R. Grover
Mike
Encino, Calif.



R. T. Hammerschmidt
Hammer
Riverside, Calif.

The candidates find a home in Stewart County (above). Ready to move out (right).





Ralph E. Haun
Ralph
Whittier, Calif.



Raymond A. Leonard
Ray
Oroville, Calif.



Jeffery M. Maiken
Spanky
Beloit, Wisconsin



Mark R. Ranzer
Mark
New York City, N. Y.



George M. Ring
Acid Tongue
Union, New Jersey



A shower and clean sheets tonight.



Phillip L. Robb
Phil
Oak Park, Ill.



Edward P. Ruminski
Ski
Rahway, New Jersey



Leslie M. Sankey
Sank
Warren, Ohio



Patrol order



Kenneth R. Saunders
Mini-Troop
Pompano, Fla.



Donald R. Schmidt
Don
Ashley, Illinois



Ronald W. Schoch
Ron
Oak Harbor, Ohio



Robert P. Simm
Simba
Bogalusa, La.



"And I don't make my first payment until March!"



Don H. Slack
Don
East St. Louis, Ill.



Lyle E. Slane
Lyle
Brimfield, Ill.



Gary L. Simth
Smitty
Ponca City, Okla.



Donald W. Spiller
Texas
Bronte, Texas



Ian D. Sumner
Ian
Chicago, Ill.



Bradley J. Sutter
B. J.
Chicago, Ill.



Ronald J. Tassano
Ron
Stockton, Calif.



Lee E. Tomlinson
Lee
Minneapolis, Minn.



Robert W. Tribe, Jr.
Tribby
Sacramento, Calif.



Edward H. Turner
Ed
Toledo, Ohio



Ronnie S. Uyeki
Ronnie
Los Angeles, Calif.

Lt. Cosand briefs Blue Day ushers.





Gary M. Anderson
Andy
Portland, Ore.



John G. Badgerow
Badge
Milwaukee, Wis.



Roger L. Campbell
Rog
Quincy, Ill.

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Arthur C. Dalo
Art
Philadelphia, Pa.



Dominic A. D'Antonio
"D"
New Haven, Conn.



Warren David
Dave
Meriden, Conn.



Albert L. Kossman
Chief Hondo
Greenville, Miss.



R. M. McKenzie, Jr.
Mack
Fair Oaks, Calif.



Price L. Reinert
Luigi
Cincinnati, Ohio



Glenn R. Samford
Sam
Steele, Mo.



Terry L. Scott
Scotty
Lewiston, Idaho



John A. Springer
Bopper
Kansas City, Mo.



Sylvester Sullivan
Sully
Rochester, N. Y.



John R. Shive
Bob
Redmond, Oregon



Vincent S. Tese
Cary
New York, N. Y.



The long and the short of it!



Peter Thompson
Straight Troop
Flemington, N. J.



David B. Tuttle
Dave
Oyster Bay, N. Y.



Bjorn Ulstad
Bear
Minn., Minn.



Jerry J. Vernon
Vern
Independence, Mo.



Robert P. Volpe
Bob
Carmel, N. Y.



Kenneth F. Welch
Ken
Media, Pa.



Harold K. Wendall, III
Harry
White Hall, Mich.



Senior Candidate Sanford—Blue Day Company Commander.



John S. West
John
Racine, Wis.



Carleton Wittemore
Carl
Wateville, Me.



Roger E. Whitworth
Beau
Dumas, Texas



Edmond J. Wick
Ed
Dubuque, Iowa



Wilfred Wiehn
Deb
Glen Head, N. Y.



Steven Wilcox
Steve
Seattle, Wash.



David C. Wilson
Batman
Summit, N. J.



Benjamin R. Winslow
Ben
Daly City, Calif.



Charles K. Wyndham
Col.
Pleasant Gap, Pa.



Joseph O. York
Pa Kettle
Bucklin, Mo.

"Sully"



Bruce A. Young
Bruce
Wichita, Mo.







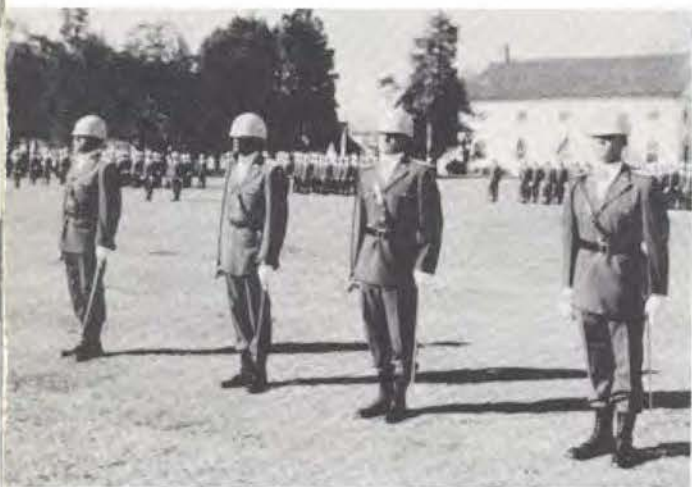
Senior Candidate Schock (center) was the Battalion Commander for the Senior Status Review.



SENIOR

Senior Status signals both an end and a beginning. It is an end, of course, to the junior and intermediate phases of the program; but more important, it is the beginning of the last phase of preparation which culminates in our commissioning as Second Lieutenants.

The past eighteen weeks of training have been arduous and demanding and the tasks we had to perform were varied and many. In surmounting the many obstacles we have faced, three key words stand out in our minds. They are discipline, organization and supervision.



Blue Day Battalion Staff: Senior Candidates Gray, Anderson, Maes and Martin (above). The Color Guard: Senior Candidates Sankey, Lindeman, Jackson and Tassano (below).

Company Commander Sanford and guidon bearer Mence accept streamer signifying blue status.



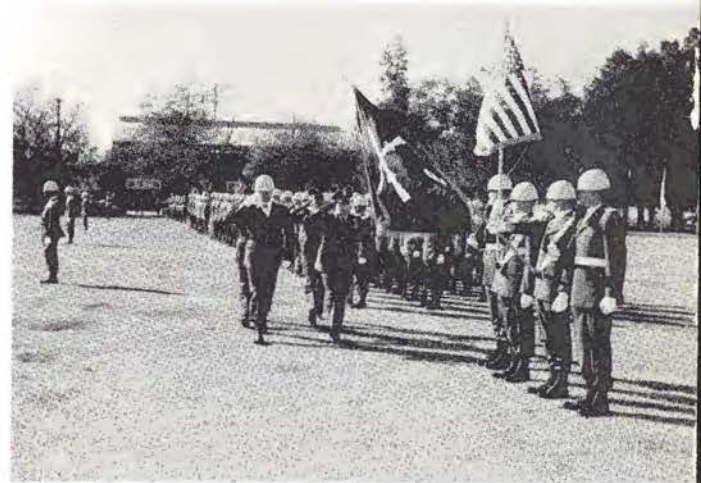


Parade Chairman Perlman and Co-Chairman Moon flank Lt. Wainwright, officer in charge of Senior Status Review.

STATUS

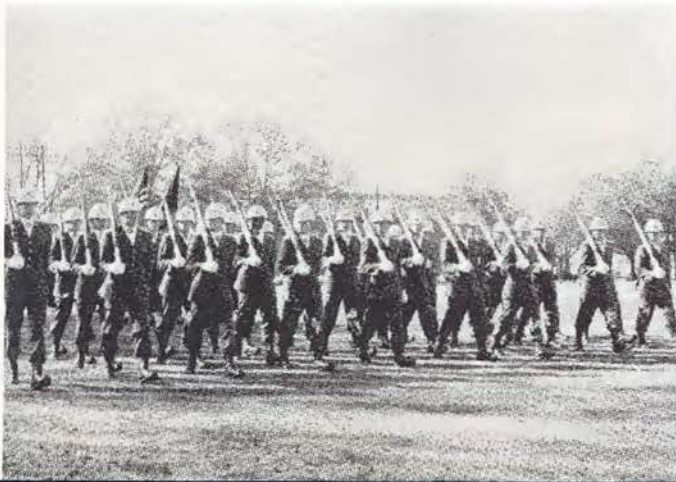
Throughout the course the importance of good planning and effective supervision has been impressed upon us. It followed then that during our "Blue Phase" we had an eye both to the past and to the future. That is, while we were forging ahead towards our ultimate goal, as Second Lieutenants, we were constantly drawing upon the well of knowledge which both proper organization and efficient supervision has instilled in us.

Now is the time to crystalize thoughts and classroom instruction into aggressive and decisive action, thereby taking up the sword of leadership and giving meaning to the phrase, "FOLLOW ME".



Senior Candidate Schock and Col. Bishop troop the line (above). The Springer's, the Gray's and the Badgerow's gather after the ceremonies (below).

A proud platoon marches by on line—blue at last.







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