

The
Officer Candidate

School

Fifth - First Company

Class 1 - 87

First To Fight





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 heads held high
to lead in freedoms fight.

Yearning ever, failing never,
To keep our country free,
The call is clear,
we must meet the task, for
WE ARE INFANTRY!!!!!!!!!!

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FIRST TO FIGHT

The discipline which makes the soldier of a free country reliable in battle is not to be gained by harsh or tyrannical treatment. On the contrary, such treatment is far more likely to destroy than make an Army. It is possible to impart instruction and give commendations in such a manner and tone of voice to inspire in the soldier no feeling but an intense desire to obey, while the opposite manner and tone of voice cannot fail to excite strong resentment and a desire to disobey.



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- OC Schwab conducts inspection.
- 2) Candidates brave cold water.
- 3) PT and fun equal friendship.
- 4) Senior formal choir with style.
- 5) Confidence course followers.
- 6) Another class in the cold.
- 7) OC Egger with TAC assistance.
- 8) Yes there is a TAC Santa.



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LAST IN HEAVEN



The one mode or the other of dealing with subordinates springs from a corresponding spirit in the breast of the commander. He who feels the respect which is due to others cannot fail to inspire in them regard for himself, while he who feels and hence manifests disrespect toward others, especially his inferiors cannot fail to inspire hatred against himself. SCHOFIELD



AT WORK

The Officer Candidate is provided with an understanding of professionalism, values, character, ethical reasoning and morality as related to the leaders responsibility to behave in a manner consistent with Army professional standards and values. This we know as the profession of arms.



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- 1) DFAC hard at work.
- 2) The easy way to put up a tent.
- 3) OCS class 1-2001.
- 4) Lean mean and ready.
- 5) Why don't they come to attention.
- 6) The proper way to do push ups.
- 7) Which way to the beach.
- 8) Candidate after a day's work.
- 9) Is this all I get.
- 10) My hat is around here somewhere.



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A profession centers around a particular service which is performed by that profession for society. The ability to perform that service properly is what we call the "expertise" of the profession. This professional expertise involves a specialized knowledge, skill or ability which is acquired through extensive education and experience. By itself, this can apply to all employment after OCS.



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THE UNWORTHY ELIMINATE THEMSELVES.
FOR THOSE WHO HABITUALLY MEET THE
CODE, THE GOOD WILL, PROFESSIONAL REC-
OGNITION, AND ASSOCIATIONS WHICH RIP-
EN INTO FRIENDSHIPS ACCURE TO OFFI-
CERS OF ALL RANKS AND OF ALL AGES.



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- 1) OC's Battino and Testo enjoy.
- 2) Senior honor guard.
- 3) OC Rhodes looking good.
- 4) OC Ansel and Attarian at work.
- 5) OC Beck screwing around.
- 6) OC Crosthwaite on repel.
- 7) We all did it and survived!
- 8) OC Ainsworth with 90lbs of ruck.
- 9) Candidates after a hard day.
- 10) OC Beanland says "OOOH".
- 11) Beauty at its best. Love at its highest. OC Battino and son.



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The value of a product lies in the hidden ingredient, the honor and integrity of the manufacturer. Now we may return with clearer insight to the building of the favorable image. It is formed day by day, through innumerable contacts or observations, of large things and small ones, routines and emergencies, off duty and on duty; each one in some degree will influence the building of the image or impression formed about an officer.



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FIRST PLATOON

First platoon started the cycle under the assumption that leadership is a process through which a soldier influences others to accomplish the mission. During each phase of OCS first platoon drove on with that theory. A record was broken in the DEFAC when first sent 178 people through in under 16 minutes. We were always the best in both barracks and stand-by inspections. As a group we became a bonded family. We laughed together, cried together, and struggled together. Always ready to put ourselves second for the next person.



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It was not by mistake that first became highly visible, and a model for the rest of the company. With high glossed floors, clean lockers and motivational posters on the walls how could they not notice us. Our leader, CPT. Hamrick, was a short and stocky man, his nature quiet but his intentions loud. He was not afraid to give us the rein to do as we thought correct. We knew he had his hand on the other and as we move out in different directions we know that the string that brought us to first platoon and OCS will tie us together eternally.



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- 1) OC Beanland and Adams at PT.
- 2) OC's eat up.
- 3) OC Battino at work.
- 4) OC Harkness after a march.
- 5) Our team beat the tac's.
- 6) Cpt. Hamrick, the motivator.
- 7) The long haul home.
- 8) Here we are!
- 9) OC Azar relaxing.

SECOND PLATOON SECOND TO NONE



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"Real good people" was the TAC'S favorite cry. But we knew we were good even though we never received credit. We were a composite of motivation and determination. Motivated to help each other and pull together as a team, determined to overcome all the challenges we faced and make it as one, and we did.

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- 2) Inspection ready
- 2) OC Chmura land nav at its best
- 3) OC Chapman repelling
- 4) The goon platoon
- 5) Time to change rooms
- 6) The dork squad
- 7) Only ten more miles
- 8) The jumpmaster inspects

We will, We will, Rock you! Known as the Rock Platoon Cpt. Bass's 3rd herd rocked the company all cycle. All platoons looked to the Rocks to liven their day with their high motivation, songs, and pogeey parties on the side. Who but the Rocks would celebrate with afterhours pizza, late sleepins at the Holiday Inn, and having it their way after the Tac basketball game. Although they called themselves the Black Sheep, talent abounded in 3rd platoon. They tied for 1st place in the platoon average for PT, supplied the majority of the choir, provided the student counsel president, the Commander of Troops for the Senior Review, and the chief organizers for the formal, as well as filling many slots in the top three positions. The 3rd platoon stood out for its esprit de corpes, despite a few obstacles and setbacks that had to be overcome. Leaders all, keep on rockin 3rd.



THIRD PLATOON "Rocks"



FOURTH PLATOON

"Fighting Fourth Fights On"





Our platoon was a cross section of the United States, each one coming here with their own special dreams and aspirations. It took a little while, but we gradually learned to respect each other and in this way grew together as a unit. We had to, there was no other way we would have survived. So maybe we were not the best platoon, maybe our floors weren't the brightest or our inspection results flawless, but I'll tell you one thing, we sure as hell tried the hardest. Then again, the object of the game was not to see who was the best, but who could leave here with a new found pride in ones self and a genuine love for their fellow man. In this respect, we were the best.

Fight On Fourth and Good Luck
RJH



FIFTH PLATOON





"TOUGH AS NAILS"





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Sixth Platoon never fails. Always ready, tough as nails!!! We started out as individual pieces of raw iron, each piece thinking it could somehow become gold. We were then told that first we must be melted together. The process was long, but our goldsmith knew her job well. We were soon forged into a singular, golden spike. But each of us knew that the gold was only plating and nowhere near as important as the solid steel spike which formed the core of that golden spike.

We owe a great deal to our TAC, Cpt. Jones. But we owe a great deal to ourselves, the *team* which was known as the sixth platoon.



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- 1) "Me and CPT., CPT. Jones, etc."
- 2) Does this thing really work?
- 3) Connect what to what? How?
- 4) But Ma'am, we're only BOC'S.
- 5) The results of Roadmarch #3.
- 6) Hey, is this pogy?
- 7) Our 6th of the "Nasty Fifty".
- 8) What do you mean "*REAL*" mines!??

SEVENTH PLATOON

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room . . .

close
all the
windows!
I've got
mine,
you get
yours . . .

7th spot
lighters





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- 1) "Uncle Fester" at the soft ball game
- 2) Road March Blues
- 3) The 7th Platoon
- 4) Candidates recovering from an inspection
- 5) The Swiss Seat demonstrated by O.C. Shea
- 6) I love my M16A1 rifle . . . I think we'll get married
- 7) Our beloved Captain Shorter on a milk crate
- 8) O.C. Rogers with his ice carving at the Senior status formal.

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Eighth Platoon was the only all male platoon. We came from all corners of the country. We had the hardest TAC and Cpt. Mallard believed, "I'm easy to work with but hell to work for." We spent most of time in the grass doing flutterkicks or pushups. The 8th Platoon was not a vocal platoon, we had no fancy slogan, but in our hearts we knew we were the most motivated platoon in 51st Co.



8th PLT. "A CODE OF SILENCE"



HALFWAY MARK

It is not by luck or chance that an individual has the opportunity to belong to an OCS class. By means of hard work and selfless devotion one earns the title of being among the best. Upon graduation we will all venture down separate hiways. Nevertheless, the road that brings us back will always remain the same. In our adventures some will die on the field of battle. Some will branch out into the business world and others into public service at local, state and federal levels. No matter where we travel the class of 1-87 will always be together if not in personage at least in purpose. Maybe even in Kansas. Officer Candidate James Walter Azar. Friend, Kansas.



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- 1) Taking off.
- 2) Cpt. Mallard in Motion.
- 3) Santa visits OCS.
- 4) Come on in Cpt. Jones.
- 5) Make my game.
- 6) All in a days fun.
- 7) Col. Cerecone on the court.
- 8) Good cooking for good times-
- 9) Slugger Jones.
- 10) Cutting the cake.
- 11) OC Egger pitches.

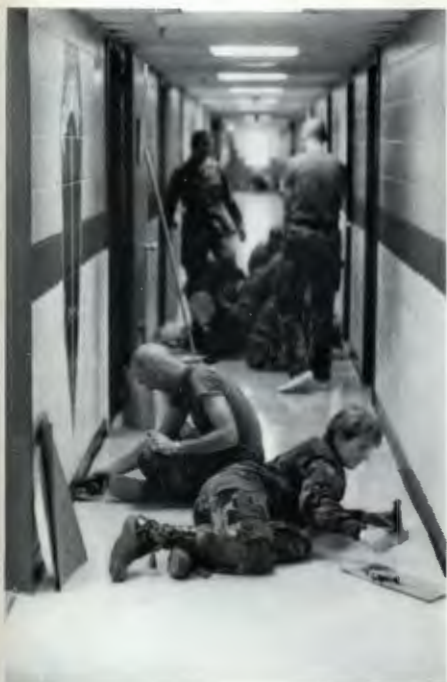
THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF OCS IS TO EVALUATE



From cleaning weapons to polishing boots to digging fox holes. It can all be found at OCS. This program puts out only the finest. From this group we go out and train our subordinates to be the finest. That makes us the best.



WITH THIS AS A
GOAL, WE DRIVE
ONLY FORWARD.



Being your best can only be measured by an internal rule. Set your standards high but keep them in reach.

DUTY IS THE JOB WE DID STRIVE. WE WON.



- 1) Davis and Mate Club President cut the senior status cake.
- 2) Candidates enjoy MRE.
- 3) Claymore mine preparation.
- 4) Team work builds leaders.
- 5) The 56th day.





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- 1) Senior banner place.
- 2) FLX two. The rains were yet to come.
- 2) Senior dance couple arrive.
- 4) Cpt. Mallard and the down under style.
- 5) Col. Cercone gives OC Ruby back her stick.



I AM THE INFANTRY

I am the Infantry—Queen of Battle! For two centuries I have kept our Nation safe, Purchasing freedom with my blood. To tyrants, I am the day of reckoning; to the oppressed, the hope for the future. Where the fighting is thick, there am I. I am the Infantry! FOLLOW ME!

I was there from the beginning, meeting the enemy face to face, will to will. My bleeding feet stained the snow at Valley Forge; my frozen hands pulled Washington across the Delaware. At Yorktown, the sunlight glistened from the sword and I, begrimed and battered, . . . won a Nation born.

Hardship . . . and glory I have known. At New Orleans, I fought beyond the hostile lines, showed the fury of my long rifle . . . and won of age. I am the Infantry! FOLLOW ME!

Westward I pushed with wagon trains . . . moved an empire across the plains . . . extended freedom's borders and tamed the wild frontier. I am the Infantry! FOLLOW ME!

I was with Scott at Vera Cruz . . . hunted the guerrilla in the mountain passes . . . and scaled the high plateau. The fighting was done when I ended my march many miles from the old Alamo.

From Bull Run to Appomattox, I fought and bled. Both Blue and Gray were my allies then. Two leaders I served and united them wrong . . . proved that this nation could right a wrong . . . and long endure. I am the Infantry! FOLLOW ME!

I led the charge up San Juan Hill . . . scaled the walls of old Manila . . . and stalked the Marx in the screaming jungle still . . . always the vanguard, I am the Infantry!

At Chateau-Thierry, Dixie, over the top, was killed like a rock on the Marne. It was I who wrecked the Hindenburg Line . . . in the Argonne, I broke the Kaiser's spine . . . and Alibi's come back still it was "never, ever there." I am the Infantry! FOLLOW ME!

A generation older at Batavia, I bravely bowed, but then I vowed to return. Answered the old African chief: "I taught my people the hard way in the desert sands . . . proved my warriors with the bow at Gaza . . . and returned into Rome with determination and resolve. I am the Infantry!"

The English channel, great beach defenses and the Redoubt could not hold me . . . I broke out at St. Lo, captured the Ridge . . . reached the Rhine . . . and swarmed the Huns. Hitler's dream and the Third Reich were dead.

In the Pacific, from island to island I hopped . . . hit the beaches and chopped through swamp and jungle . . . I saw the Rising Sun. I am the Infantry!

In Korea, I gathered my strength around Pusan . . . swept across the frozen Han . . . outflanked the Reds at Inchon . . . and marched to the Yalu. FOLLOW ME!

In Vietnam, while others turned aside, I fought the longest fight, from the Central Highlands to the South China Sea. I patrolled the jungle, the paddies and the sky. The bitter test that belongs to the Infantry. FOLLOW ME!

Around the world, I stand . . . ever forward. Over Lebanon's sands, my rifle steady aimed . . . and calm returned. At Berlin's gates, I screened the Wall of Shame.

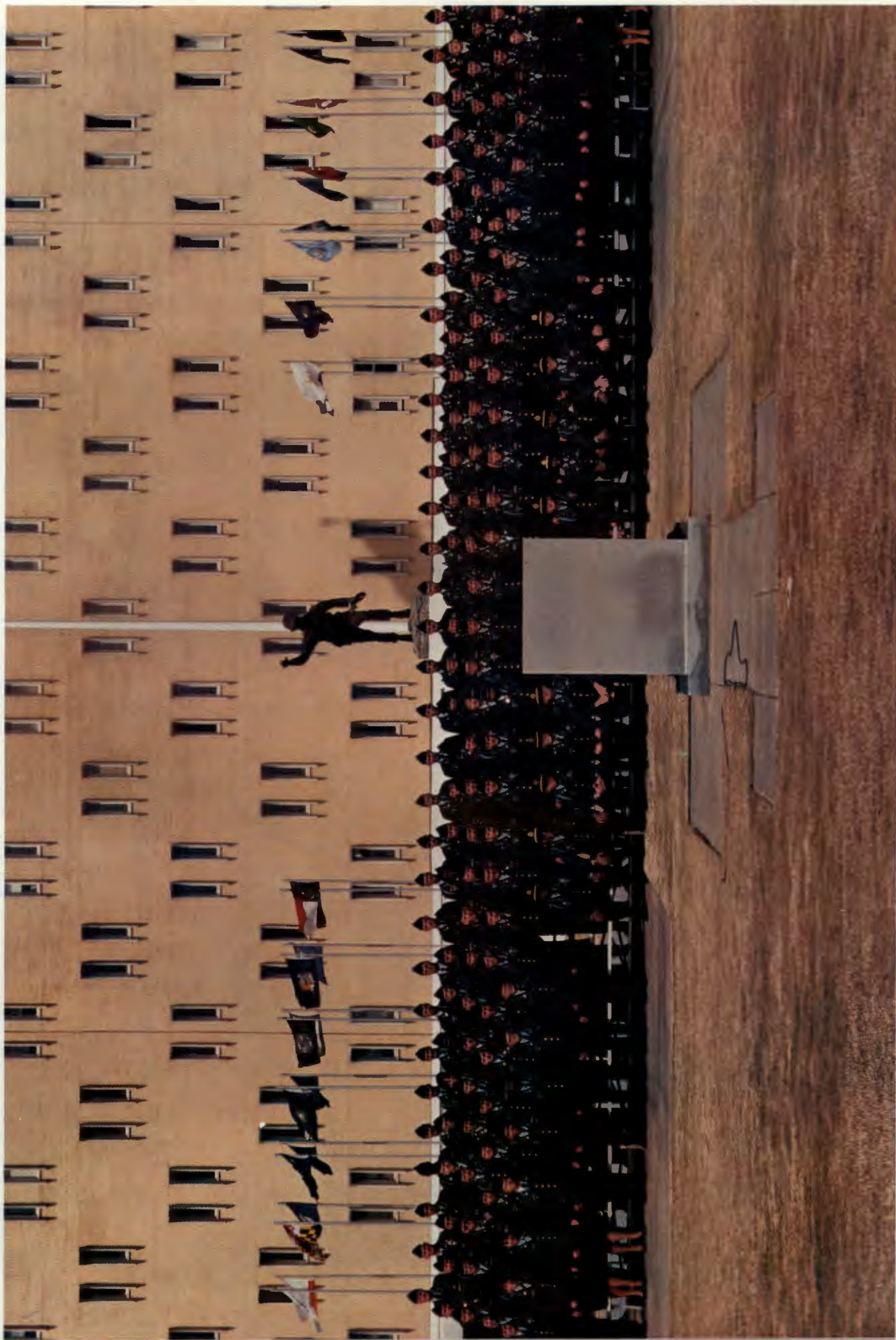
I spanned the Caribbean in freedom's cause, answered humanity's call. I trod the streets of Santo Domingo to protect the innocent. In Grenada, I jumped at Salines, and proclaimed freedom for all. Duty called, I answered. I am the Infantry! FOLLOW ME!

My bayonet . . . on the wings of power . . . keeps the peace world wide. And despots, falsely garbed in freedom's mantle, fall . . . hide. My ally in the pebbles and the forest . . . I teach, I aid, I lead. FOLLOW ME!

Where brave men fight . . . there fight I. In freedom's cause . . . I live, I die. From Concord Bridge to Northbrook Ridge, from the Arctic to the Mekong, to the Caribbean . . . the Queen of Battle!

Always ready . . . then, now and forever, I am the Infantry! FOLLOW ME!





SENIOR STATUS, ALL THE JOY OF BEING TREATED LIKE OFFICERS



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- 1) Col. Shaneyfelt, guest of honor.
- 2) Senior Status review.
- 3) Guests enter the O club.
- 4) Col. Peters presents senior sign.
- 5) Jerkens sings about OCS.
- 6) I really don't know.
- 7) What a night!
- 8) Relaxed and enjoying.
- 9) stand to the Alma Mater.



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Senior Status signals both an end and a beginning. It is the end of the Basic and Intermediate phases of the program; but more importantly it is the beginning of the phase of preparation which culminates in our commissioning as Second Lieutenants. We are aware, as we now enter Senior Status, of the tremendous role discipline plays in molding an Officer Candidate into a Second Lieutenant. One must respond quickly and effectively to instructions in order to develop one's faculty for controlling others through discipline.



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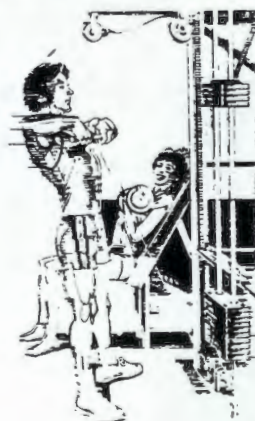
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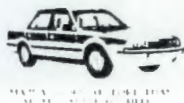
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