

WENTWORTH MILITARY ACADEMY

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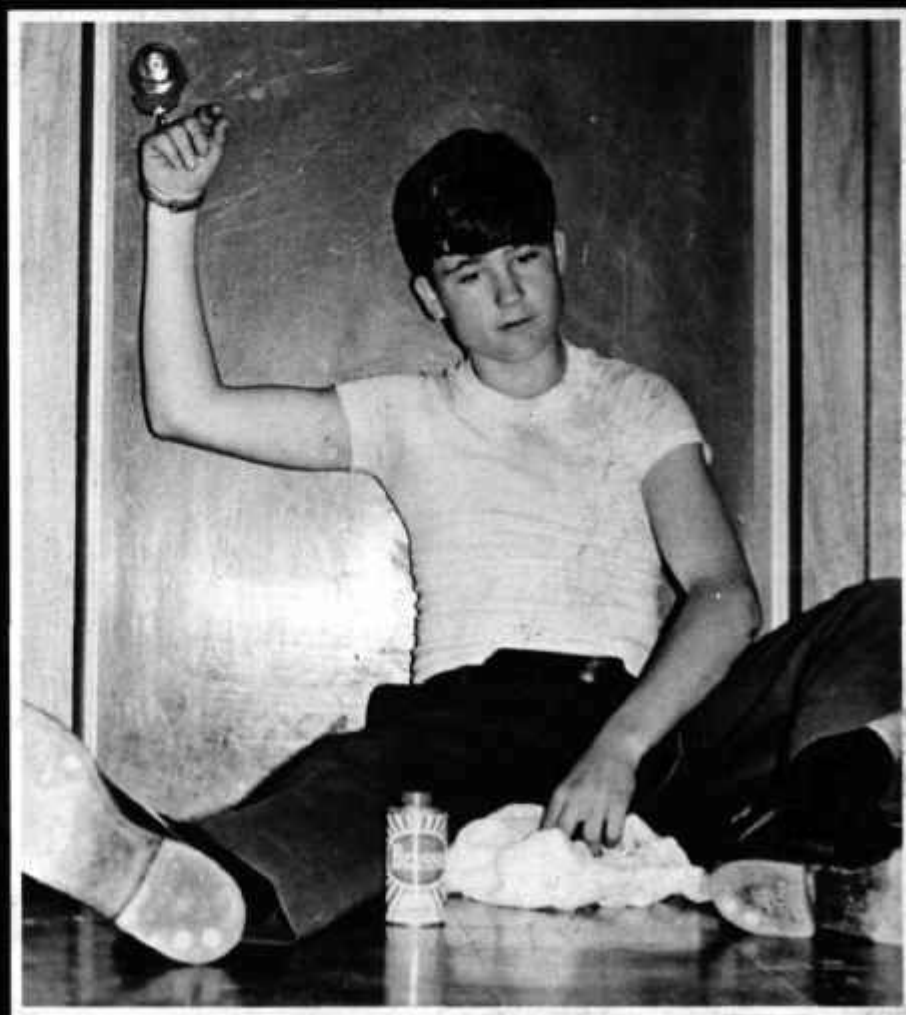
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• L I F E •





"Just sign on the dotted line."



"Well first"



"That's 124, Captain, not 214."



of all, this is Wentworth."



"So you all play football?"

As the cadets first enter Wentworth they experience what all other cadets of the previous years have gone through. The usual hustle-bustle is a hassle, but the new boys had better pay attention or they will regret it later on. If you don't let it get you down and make the best of the situation, you can learn to laugh at the minor things and focus your attention on the more important problems. If you put yourself ahead in the beginning, it's better.

The hustle and bustle is slowly calming and the cadets are starting to find other things to worry about. The long track down the military path begins with first learning the basics of a military way of life. A cadet begins to find a little more spare time for relaxation and some deep and searching thinking. Everyone asks himself what he is doing here and plans his aims and goals to make the best of his time while he is here at Wentworth.



"Hey man, take it easy!"



"But sir, it is straight."



"Looks pretty interesting."



ALL New Boys
Enrolling in
School Today
Report To Room
229.

Vital information?



"Was that a short and pivot or . . . ?"

hmm . . . I"



A first look at the outside world.



"Hey man, you've still got lacquer in that brass."



"But I was only

Things are swinging now and the kids are settled. Problems arise that were thought to be over but you now can handle them. A letter from home or a newspaper are a welcome sight. Midnight fire drills are the ultimate. You know now what is expected of you and know what you can do and the things that you can't get away with. When you get caught messing off, there's that good old excess line with the Commandant and the whole bit.



"Did someone say something about an inspection?"



"an hour late . . ."



Airborne, Air-mobil, Air conditioning, Alredale.



I am THE

The great days when the sun finally comes out are the best, 'cause you get to go out to the pond and fish, or maybe just lie in the grass. If you're really tired, you can sleep in the sun and pretend that you're getting a tan, or sleep in the barracks and pretend that you're already sunburned. To top the day off with a little bit of fun, go around waking everybody up who is still asleep. This will not only provide a little humor, but will also give you a little exercise as you frantically run away from the victim.



That's his



colonel.



I like Batman better.



favorite girl.



What are you doing after work?

FORMATION—"Start moving it outside Alpha!" "Who's got some kiwi?" "I knew I should've shaved before I went to class this morning." "You're calling us out kind of early aren't you first sergeant?" "Shut-up!" "Alpha company, fall in! Get steady second." "Report." "You want to stand at attention, right?" "Stick 'em." "I do wish to contest this report." "Demerits, fall out." "Where were you at SRC last night?" "Prepare for inspection." "Point off."—FORMATION?



Boy! Somebody really needs to start using a deodorant.



Hey! I got my picture



I guess we can't all be R.O.T.C. contract students.



In the paper.



Boy, is this cement hot.



What a night.



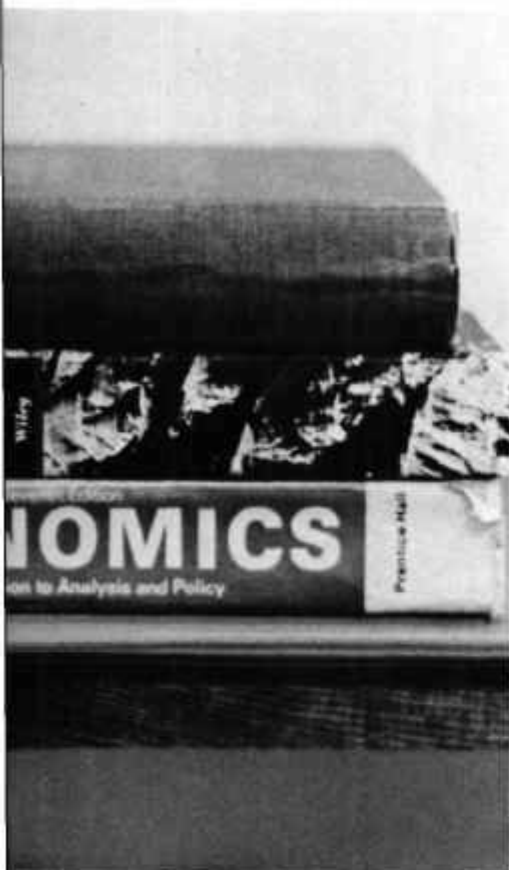
I carry them



Speak my tail!



What a beautiful



around to look important.



... and it all began in the administration building.



way to start the day.

I can get used to having to pour my milk into a glass before I pour it on my cereal. I can get used to breaking my bread into four pieces before I butter it. I can even get used to looking neat all the time, but man, this Missouri weather is impossible. One day the air is so warm and soft that I finally write that long awaited letter to my girl. Two days later, about the time she's getting the letter, it snows. I guess what really aggravates things is Post. If raincoats are made reg., then plan a picnic. A little constancy would end the monotony of variety.



Let me say this about that.

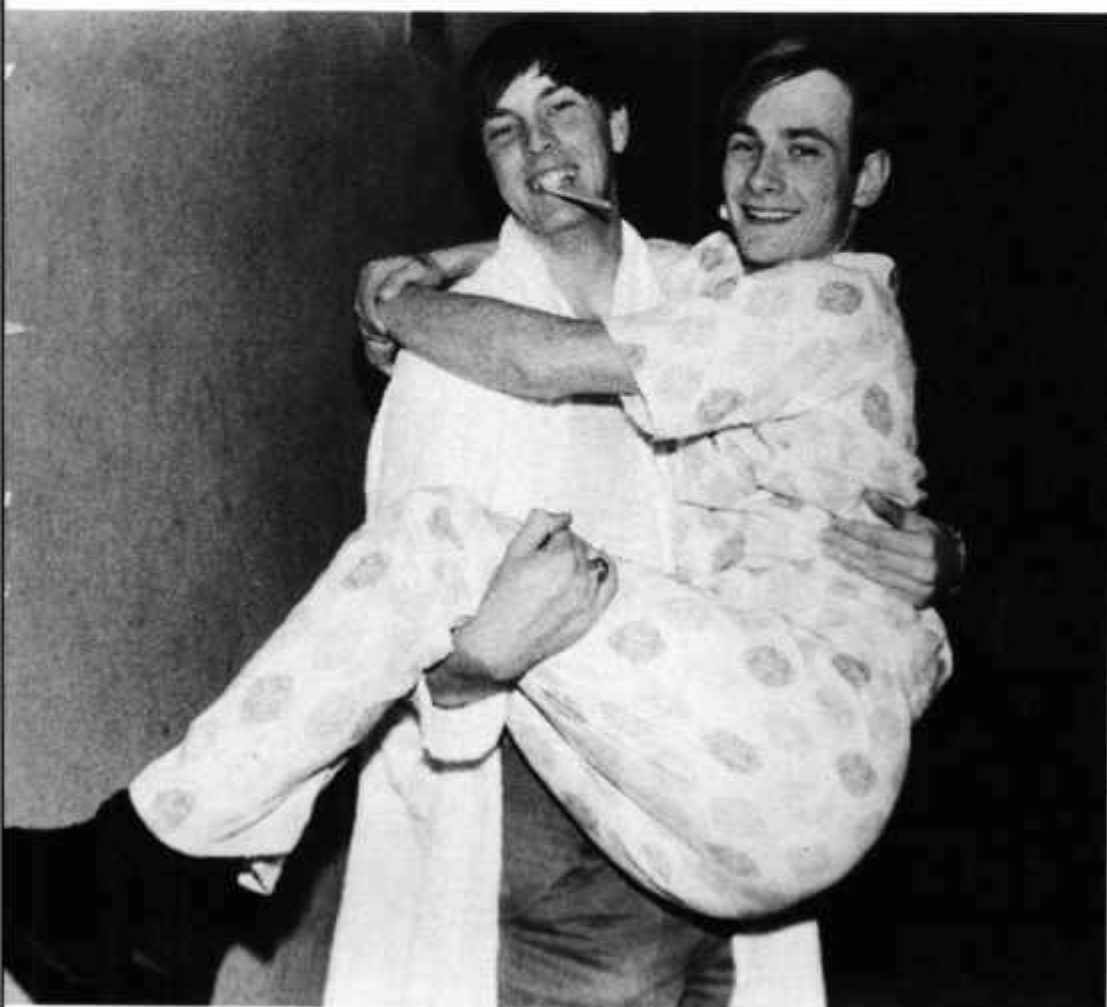


Just think, if this thing was loaded, then I wouldn't have to sit here.

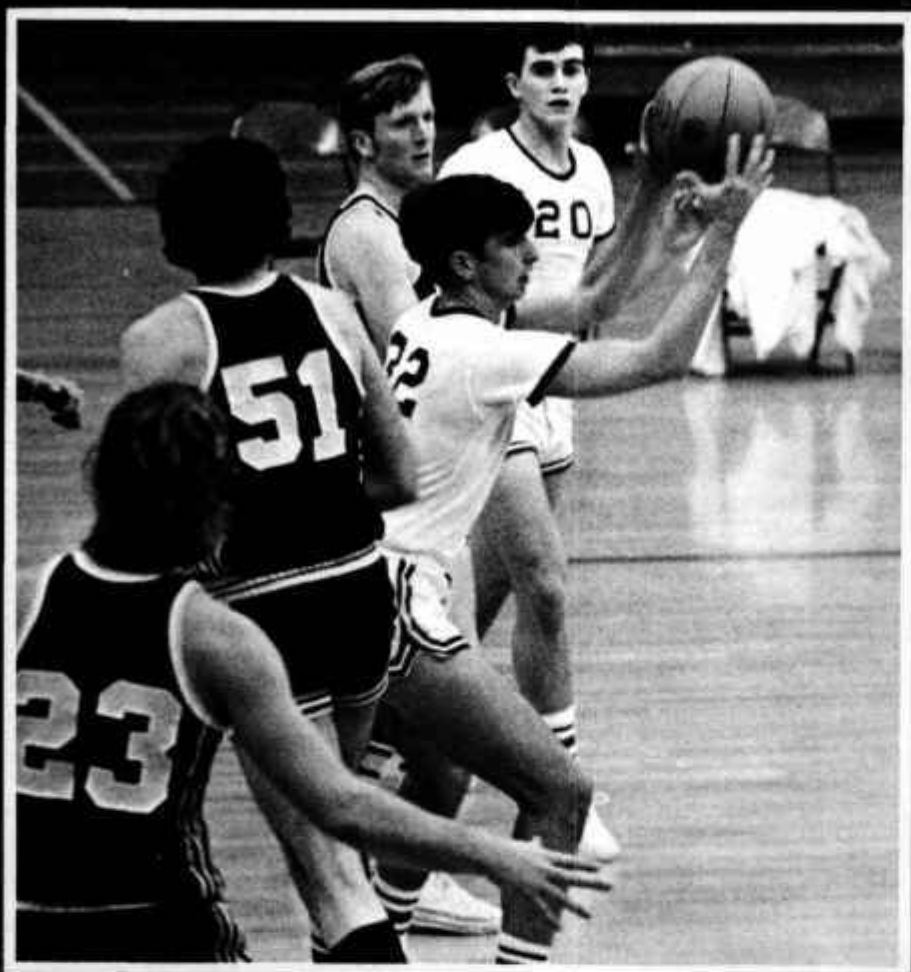
You walk through the time worn halls that you just scrubbed and waxed last week, and realize that in these rooms live eighty people that you know all as good friends. Calling off their names to yourself as you walk by their doors, you realize that someday you'll leave Wentworth, and never see most of them again. Remember the night that you dumped Rick, and the night Mike dumped you, and that water balloon fight the whole company had last month? You'd take a little time to think about it some more, but somebody just squirted you with shaving cream, and you can't let him get away with that!



Why does he get 25¢ more an hour than I do?



What sprained ankle?



SPORT



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J.C. Football



It's all right, Lentz, you'll get him next time.



O.K. Ward, you get his attention with that picture and I'll run around him.



BOTTOM ROW: Felix, Coates, Schultz, Mackey, Knight, Ward, M., Whitmer, Love, Manager Walton. SECOND ROW: Skinner, Blaes, Nichols, Forsha, Backs, Ward, K., Lentz, Booker, Asst. Coach Hib-

bard. THIRD ROW: Egan, Wahl, Guy, Kelsey, Dillon, Miller, S., Sammartino, Sanders, J., Folsum, Coach Hamann.



Why is everyone so sad?

The Junior College football team has had a successful season, if not by winning then through perseverance. One must remember that although Wentworth does not offer football scholarships it is the only junior college in Missouri that still plays football. Its opposition comes from four year colleges or schools outside of the state such as Ottawa, Haskell and Nebraska Southern. This year has been rough for many of the players but they have all learned one important thing and that is team work. Congratulations to all of the players and the effort that each one put forth.



Sorry Knight, there was this good looking girl and . . .



Maybe they really are my team.



Hey you guys, how come



Tell those guys to watch the ball and not those girls.



It's time to make sure this



they're running at me?



Nothing like a good tiresome workout before a grueling game.



guy doesn't get up again.



Hey boys, the game is out here.

H.S. Football



FRONT ROW: Hardin, McBurney, Schaben, J.G., Saylor, Allen, L., Mahoney. BACK ROW: Schaben, J.W., Lake, Sulhoff, Coach

Odgers, Edwards, A., Taylor, R.



If you guys haven't caught that field mouse by now, give up.



Uh . . . coach, do you have a quarter for the toss.



STOP, it's only half time!



Think they'll see the coach in the huddle?



This year's high school football team came out much better than the previous two years. The players looked over the season that has passed and they knew that not all was lost by their playing. Although they only won two games, this year's team was small in number but large in spirit. The team this year played schools such as Kemper Military Academy, Missouri Military Academy, Norborne, Lonejack, Hardin, Braymer, and Orrick. Players of this year's team would like to thank everyone who backed the team with a good word and hopes the team of '75 will be even better and stronger than this year's team.

JH Football



Oops . . . I guess it's time for the handoff.



Now wait a minute . . . we never



I thought Rev. Nichols told me that if I prayed, this would never happen to me.



practiced this play.



No . . . the tape helps hold my pants up.

Football is a sport which is unique in theory and execution. It molds eleven men into a working unit with one goal; to march down a football field with the fewest number of casualties and the most points. With this in mind, our Junior High team has made an honest effort at accomplishing a winning season. This effort is more important than their win/loss record, because it truly represents the theory of football.

Most important in Junior High football are the moral values cadets learn as part of their everyday experience. Respect for a person's individuality is developed and maintained in the daily rigorous exercise used in the conditioning of the player.



FRONT ROW: Miller, Shute, Dodson, Dove, Marshall, Williams, J. C. BACK ROW: Baird, Kilbane, Fulton, Coach Gammel, Anderson, W., Bruschi, Anderson, L. M.



Ha! Ha! He'll never get this ball to score.



Ok Bauer, now just trip him up and you'll score for sure.

Wentworth varsity soccer is a unique blend of nationalities and ages. Many of the school's Latin American students participate in this, their national sport, yet there are always several American students on the team as well. Soccer is open to both Junior College and High school students who play against teams such as State Fair of Sedalia, William Jewell, Westminster, and other four and two year schools. Wentworth soccer is showing great promise for the future as it continues to be WMA's international sport. Congratulations to all those players who played an outstanding role in this season's effort.

Soccer





BOTTOM ROW: Perez, Lopez, Flores, DeFalco, Franco. SECOND ROW: Manager Boydston, Blum, Rivera, Williams, T., Galbrecht, Reyes, Abudel, Garin, Morfia. THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach Davis,

Fowler, Sundberg, Guerrero, Bauer, T., Vega, Madriz, Lazo, Salinas, Lara, Coach Bidwell.



Which spot should I hit it on?



Well, are you going to kick it or am I going to kick it, Ollie?

The Junior College Basketball team found themselves having to battle stronger, taller, and deeper bench strength teams this year. For the first half of the season they were on the bottom side of the score against schools such as Haskell, Fairbury, St. Paul, Kemper Military Academy, Maplewood and Longview. But despite the discouraging half season the team still continued to learn from their mistakes. The high scorers for the season were Hoeflicker, Forsha, and Lingren, while the leading rebounders were Booker and Lee. One thing that you must remember is that Wentworth is a two year college and not a four year college like most of its opposition. With that in mind, Congratulations to all who participated and the effort put forth.



Mom, apple pie, and only 40 points behind in the game.



On days like this, I wish I had



Those new stretch exercises really pay off.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Gammel,

J.C. Basketball



another leg.



Come on Booker, hurry up and shoot so he'll put his arm down.



Ryder, Booker, Lee, Forsha, Zeiher, Hoefflicker, Love, Asst. Coach Bidwell.

***Congratulations
For a Season
Well Played.***



Quick Hoefflicker, while no one's looking.



If only this dude wasn't so big.



Did you ever get into situations like this?

H.S. Basketball



Now I know you're not going to win . . .



Once again my Red ball jets have done the job.



A Team, FRONT ROW: Hardigan, Austin, Mills, Anzalone, Johnson, D.C. BACK ROW: Coach Hamann, O'Neill, Variamos, Lake,

McBurney, Johnson, M., Asst. Coach Hibbard.



Well, Lake, whenever you get ready to come down.

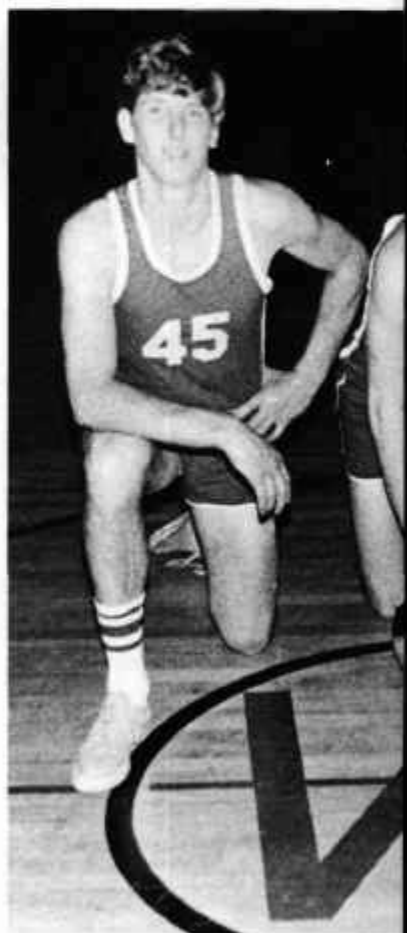


B Team: Coach Hibbard; Bolin;

High School basketball is one of the outstanding varsity sports at Wentworth. It not only brings us many honors, but also generates the most school spirit towards its games. Of course, the opposing team's cheerleaders are greatly appreciated by the cadet corps, but the games themselves are most enjoyable to watch. Between the capable coaching of Coach Hibbard and the zealous support of MAJ Martin, the team finds themselves inspired into a winning season. The bus trips to a game away from home court, the conferences, the floors so slick with perspiration you really need to be wearing cleats, the pep talks, all are representative of our basketball team.



Practice makes perfect.



Let's play basketball.



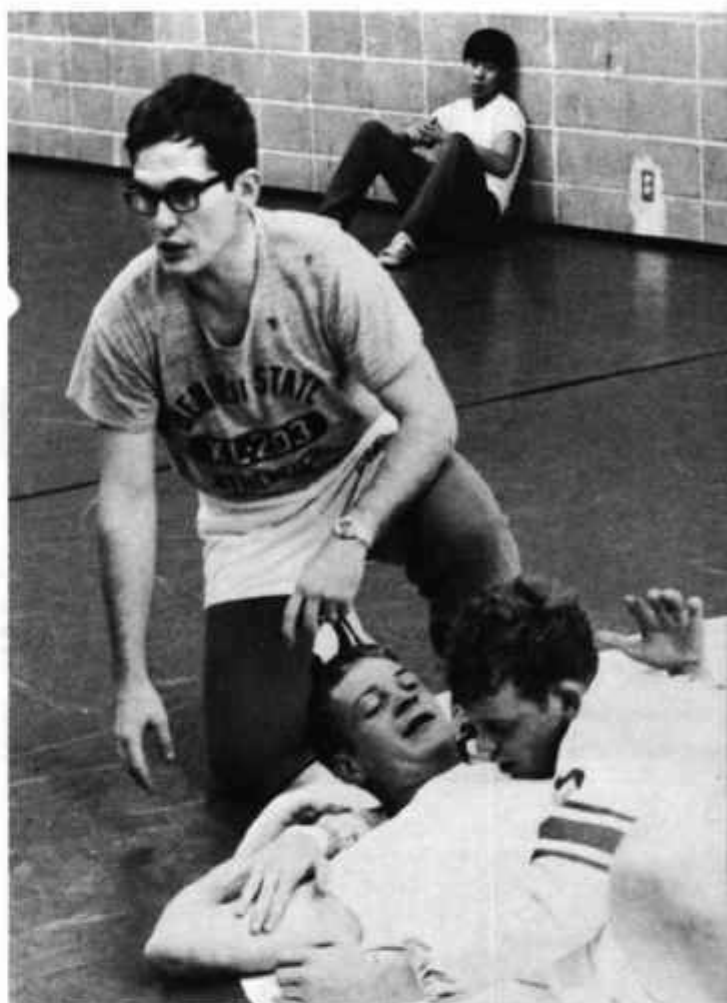
Johnson, D. C.; Hardigan; Rosenak; Garvey; Mills; Anzalone.



Dan O'Neill goes up for the shot and . . .



Psst, you're gaining a little weight.



Once his face is blue, you have nothing to worry about.



Ooh, I bet that hurts.



The clocked stopped, SGT Blaes.

JC Wrestling

Wrestling, as those of us who participate in it know, is one of the toughest sports that you could hope to go out for. The conditioning drills, the laps you run, practices on the mat with a buddy, and of course, drills like sit-outs, stand-ups, and switches; all separate the men from the boys. Of the few of us who went out this year, one thing was evident; to be able to maintain our grades, and at the same time to be well enough in shape to hold our own on the mat. The key to wrestling is self-discipline so that you can lose the pounds and stick it out despite the hardships.

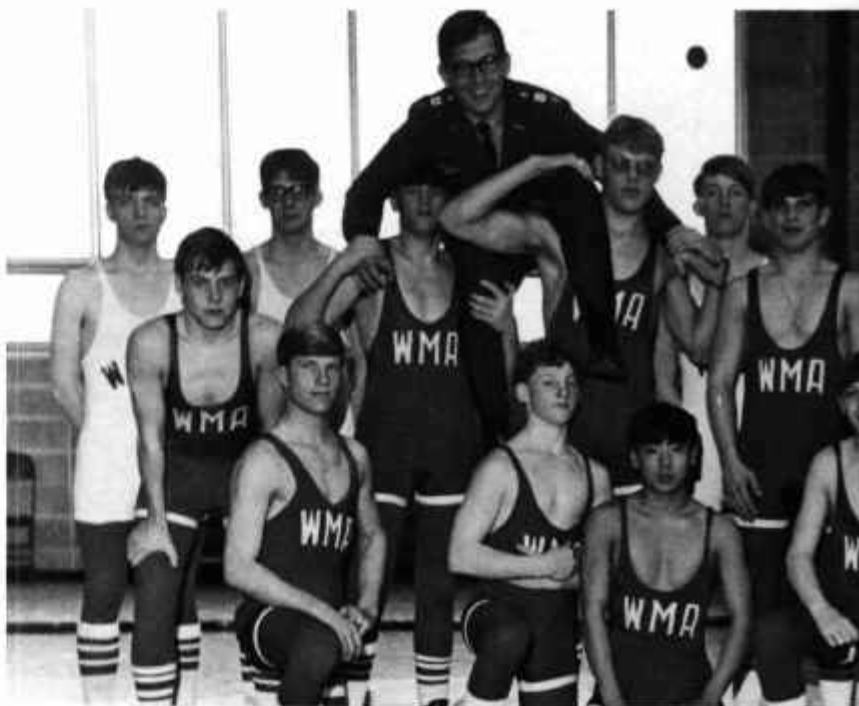


FRONT TO REAR, Left to Right: Knight, Kelsey, Whitmer, Cronan, Wahl, Blaes, Coach Walls.



My shoe is untied.

H.S. Wrestling



FRONT ROW: Barnett, Eganhouse, Matthews, Doyle, Galbrecht. MIDDLE ROW: Riehl, Sulhoff, Staples, Hardin, Saylor. BACK ROW: Sweeney, Edwards, E.,



Slugs, no returns . . . collisions:



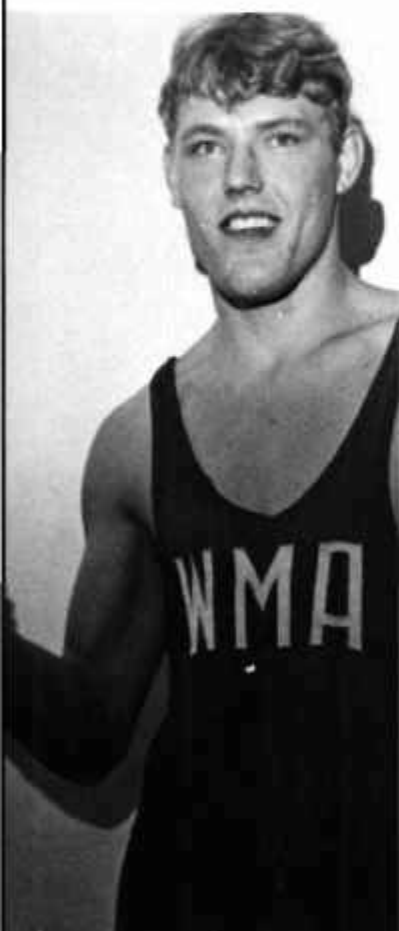
The Bobbsey twins finally made up.



Williams, R. E., Hansley, Harris,
Johnson, J. B.



So it's the old half-nelson-while-on-all-threes trick, huh.

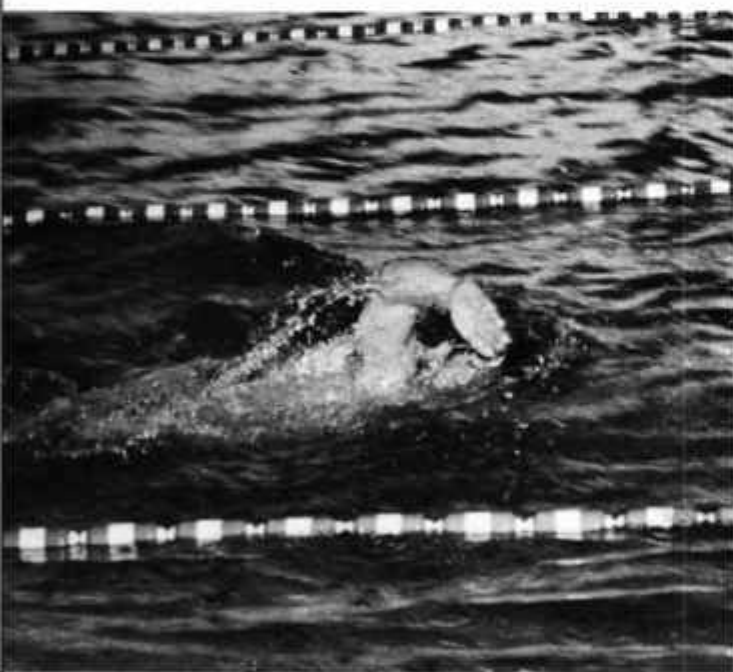


Frog, huh? Go to work.

The wrestling season this year was quite successful. Out of the twenty-four members on both A and B teams there was a great deal of potential. As a whole, both teams looked pretty good, and they all had a lot of fun wrestling, except when it came to losing those last few pounds before a match, even sometimes the day of the match. This year the first string went to the district meets, where Gary Staples took first place, or championship, in the heavyweight division. The team wrestled against schools such as Norborne, Santa Fe, Marshall, Missouri Military Academy, and others. Although the season went fast this year, many of the lettermen are looking forward to returning next year.



Number 3 looks like he's going to drink it instead of swim in it.



No, no, this is no time to salute.



Sir, I just dried off, don't push me in.



Coach Sellers; Click, Mackey, Brown, J. M., Cast, Stoll, and Randolph not included in picture.



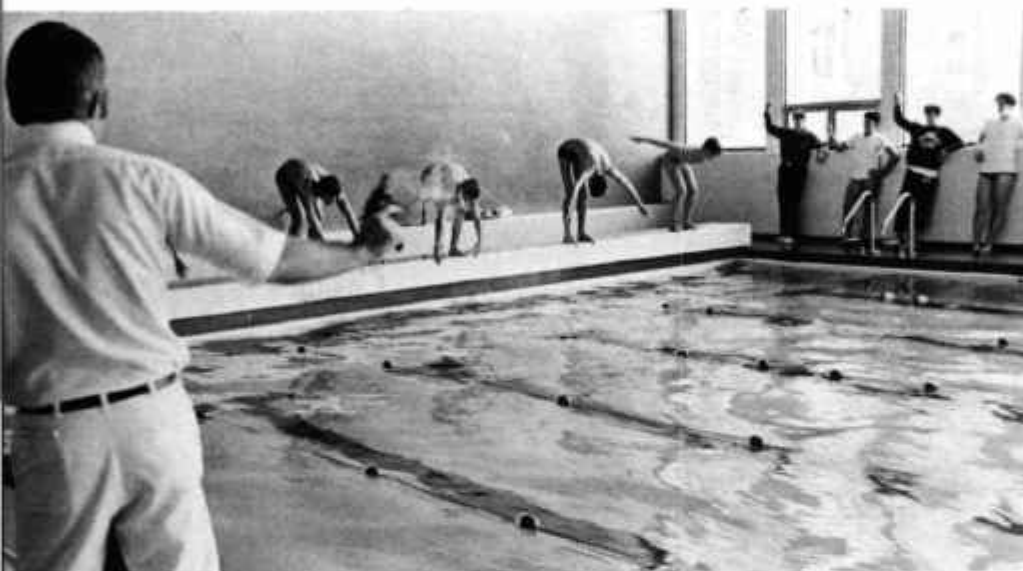
My dime is a little off to the right.



Swimming is one of the most delightful and also one of the most exhausting sports there is. At sprint racing speed, the distance from your front door to your car can leave a swimmer exhausted. Sometimes, in addition to the battle of strength, a swimmer is faced with the problem of cold. Cold water only feels chilly when you first get in, but a cold environment heavily dampens the wet swimmers spirit. The desire to win will always reign over the desires of cadets, and thus our spirit will never be overthrown permanently.

J.C. Swimming

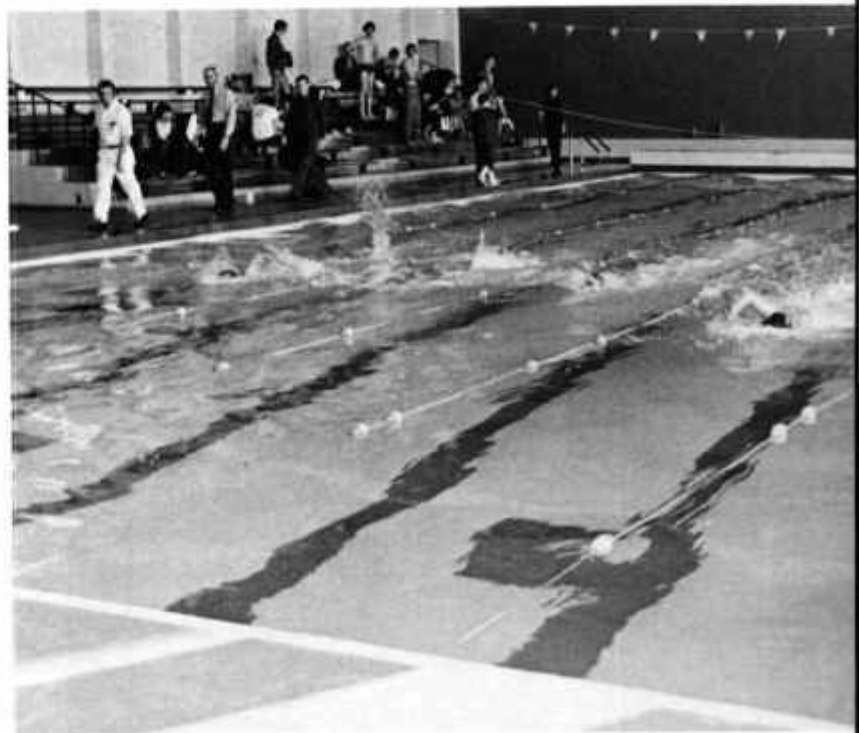
HS Swimming



On your mark, get set, go!



FRONT ROW: Coach Sellers, Liles, Klumper, Harts, Merritt. BACK ROW:



Everybody wants to make waves.



Birkby, McFarland, Mosely.



The sting of defeat.

The freedom of the air is the freedom of the water as you glide through its oblivion. Its coolness, softness, and the powerful driving force of competition pushing you through it; all serve to describe the competitive swimmer. The tight butterfly tension builds in your stomach as you step on the starting block trying to shake it off. The mark, and all fears vanish into the concentration of what you're going to do. The gun sounds, and your mind shatters into the trained reaction to hit the water. The gasp for air, and then more gasps; always looking over your shoulder to see where the other guy is. You talk to yourself, "Go! Go!" You're finished, and who won?



Hey coach . . . I can't let go!



Ok "Farrow", but you're still two laps behind.



Don't look now but here comes another shot.

H.S. Track





Schaben, you better run fast or I'll . . .



Oh no, my pole is too short.



Only a hop, skip, and a jump.

The track team this year had a long, long season. Plagued by a general lack of interest and apathy by athletically capable cadets, the team was mainly composed of a handful of dedicated cadets. This track team didn't possess the usual ability that other Wentworth teams have but they did make an effort. This effort was seen throughout when cadets were running events they were not particularly good in just to get the points. There were meets against Carrollton, Hardin, Central Mo. State, Missouri Military Academy, and the district and state meets. For those who did participate in track, congratulations for a job well done.



Help, coach, I'm stuck.



Captain Walls runs pretty fast



Wheaties, where were you at the breakfast table?



FRONT ROW: Rosenak, Matthews, Blaylock, Hardin, Schaben, J. G.,



J.H. Track



for a frog.

If only Mom could see me now.



Galbrecht, S. BACK ROW: Hansford, Harris, Randall, Williams, R., Patterson, Norden, Cox, Muller.

J.H. Track Team

This year's Junior High track team posted an outstanding record with a limited number of personnel. Although this year proved to be a regrouping season for high school track, the Junior High plowed ahead. With such talent coming up through the ranks, gaining needed experience and strength, we can only foresee bright tomorrows for our teams. It takes exactly the same qualities to make a Junior High track star as is required of the upperclassmen; qualities which the Junior High readily and easily demonstrate. They are a small group with a lot of spirit and a bright future.



Boy, that was a fast mile!



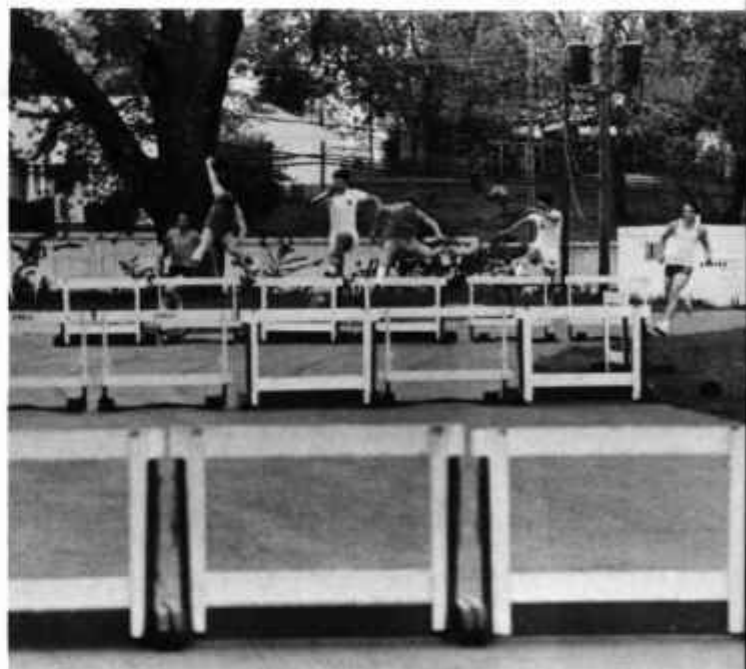
Mom always told me I was a fast runner.



FRONT ROW: Walton, Allison, Hudlemeyer, Kilbane, Williams, J. C., Fulton. BACK ROW: Marshall, Dove, Bruschi, Ingram, LaPasser.



All this, and the meet hasn't started yet.



Where is that rabbit?



Which way to the beach?



Now let me tell ya, golf is like a can of beans.

Some people wonder what kind of nut it takes to get up at 6:00 o'clock in the morning and go play golf, but these people are mainly the lazy ones. Aside from the fact that it's an easy way to have an intimate business conversation, hardly the reason for the average cadet, golf is popular because it's an easy way to get out, have a little fun and exercise, and relax away from the crowd. When you're teeling off, that green seems an awful long way too. The next thing you know, you're there, and desperately struggling with that putting you've always been meaning to improve. After five or six tries, and several different assorted obscenities, you finally make your putt, only to realize the other guy beat you five strokes.



Cauliflower ears.



Actually, we're professional



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sanders, Jetter, Willmore, Burns, Ward, M.,



gardeners.

JC Golf



Whitmer, Mackey.



Nothing like ham and beans for lunch.

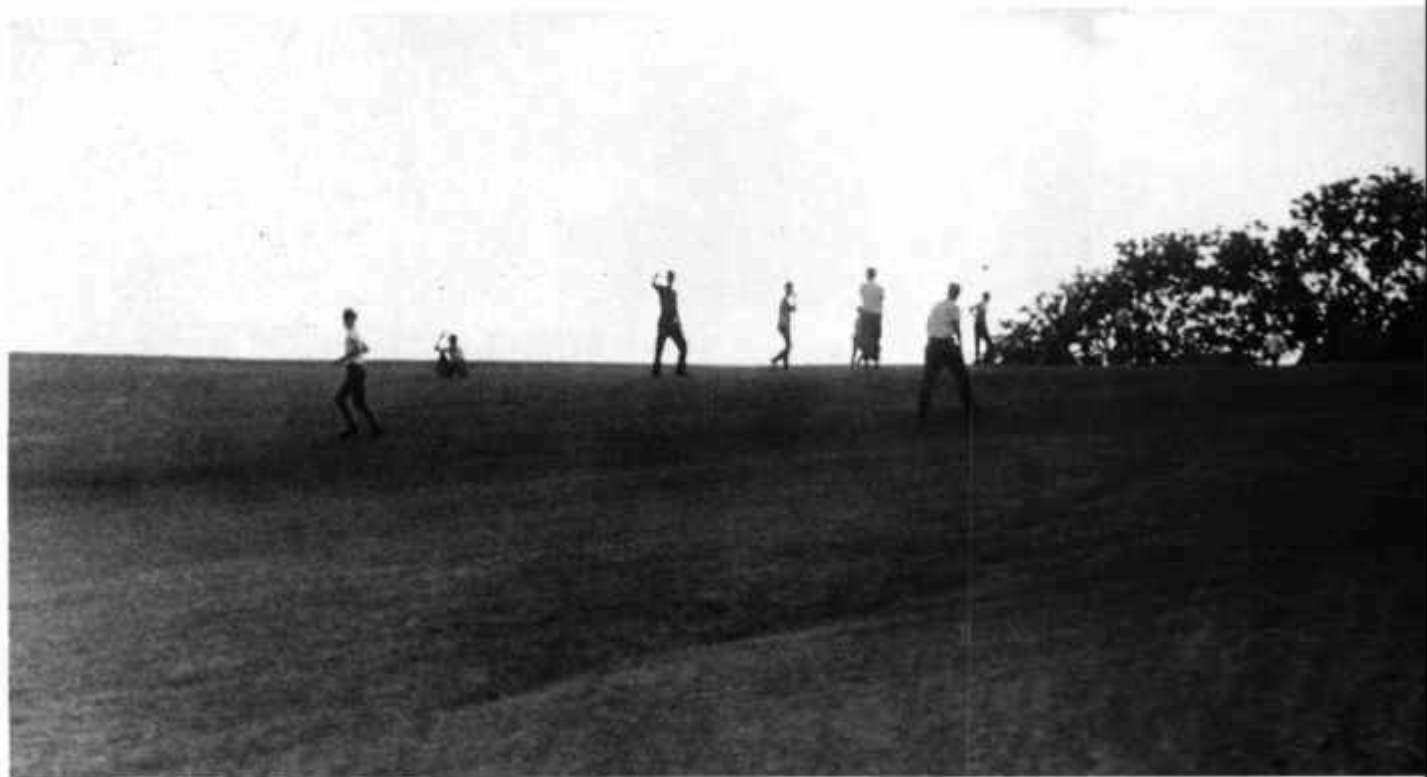
HS Golf



Do you have a dime for fare?



TOP ROW: Bauer, M., Bauer, T., CMDR Ellis, Johnson, D. BOTTOM ROW: Odell, Daisley, Liles, Doyle, C.

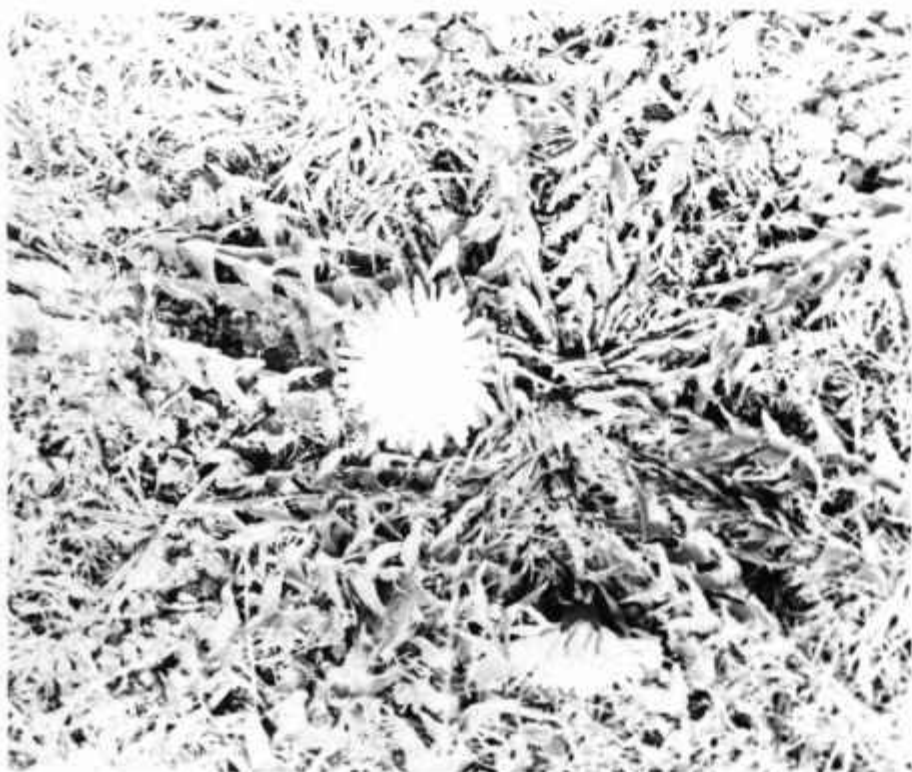


Oh! Nice shot Oswald. Now we'll never find the ball.



I say eight because I hit it twice as far.

Wentworth, being a small school, doesn't have exactly the most lavish golf course in the world, and I've got to admit that those sand greens are kind of hard to get used to, but we're proud of it anyway. After all, how many schools our size have their own golf course and their own country club. The school provides bus transportation to and from the club during the season, and if it rains you can always take shelter in the country club building. During the tournaments you get to wear civies, and the car rides to the course are pretty open to a good conversation with the faculty officer driving.



Wouldn't you know it? The only dandelion in the field, and I thought it was a ball.



Walk softly and carry a big five iron.



And just because the guy beats you doesn't mean you have to punch him



Red Fred makes the ball bleed in one blow.

J.C. Tennis



What does tennis have to do with



In the mouth.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Knight, Hugelman, Love. ON PEDESTAL: Saunders.



Watergate?



Do you see these two fingers, Knight . . .

The first day you walk onto a tennis court, after a few brief moments of embarrassment, you begin to volley. This is basically due to the fact that it's the only type of tennis you know how to play. You don't have to worry about scratching your brand new tennis racket because, being a professional, you can just say you're trying to break it in. After a few weeks of "warming up" you've heard enough to say such fancy words as "Love" and "Deuce." Then you can go around saying such elegant quotes as "I love your deuce." This is not only very impressive, but also makes everybody wonder how they missed out on the new hip crowd.—All the world's a stage—Shakespeare.



TOP ROW: Fry, Eganhouse, Lawson, Wandell, Coach Sellers, BOTTOM ROW: McBurney, Lake, Austin, Massie, Merritt, Hunnell, Corl.



What a time to run out of bubble gum.

H.S. Tennis



These are the most ineffective pair of sunglasses I've ever had.



A couple of cadets eye their opponents' tennis playing equipment.



What would you do if I pulled you over the fence.



The development of a skill is one of the proudest things a cadet can acquire. Tennis is a skill which incorporates many different physical attributes as well as the obvious fundamentals of the game; wind, speed, coordination, slimness of body, and that all important good healthy tan. At the end of the school year when you are inclined to acquire that false sense of accomplishment, it takes a little extra something in a man to make him go all the way to a varsity letter. Perhaps it's this little extra that makes the tennis team do so well on an individual basis. Pride for Wentworth, pride for the team, and pride in yourself gathers to form the driving force for good productive work.

Rifle Team

WARNING

USE OF THIS RANGE FACILITY IS
RESTRICTED TO SUPERVISED FIRING
WITH (RIFLE CAL.22-PISTOL CAL.22)
WITH SOFT NOSED LEAD OR LEAD
ALLOY AMMUNITION ONLY

A familiar sign to prevent the loss of team members.



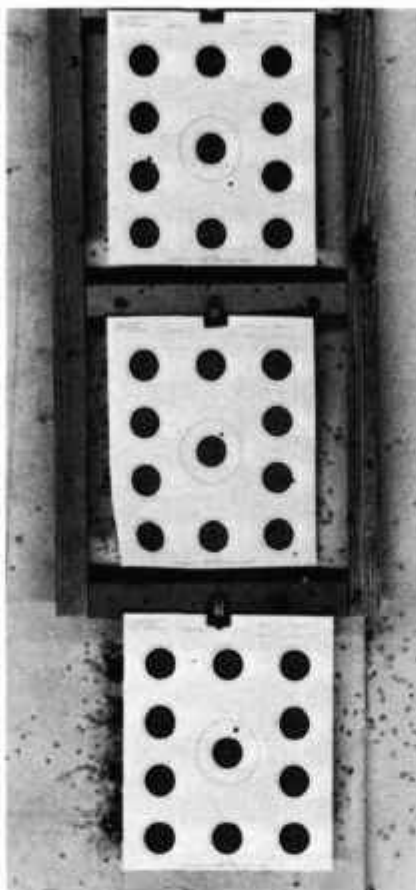
College rifle team, TOP TO BOTTOM,
Left to Right: Orfield, Brasel, Wilson,



Wentworth versus Kemper Military Academy.



SFC Brewer, Sounthornchote, Sell, Krishasmit, Lovejoy, Zumalt.



They expect you to hit that little circle.

The only sport that is active throughout the entire school year is rifling. The rifle team consists of dedicated members of the cadet corps who love the practices, the matches, and the sport itself. Especially affecting the rifle team's spirit is their patience; for everyone has his on and off days, and it's difficult to maintain interest in something when you do lousy for days on end, knowing you could do a lot better. When a match comes around, you really don't get nervous packing away your jacket or your rifle, or even on that long bus trip to the opposing team's school. Only when you walk into the rifle range will the jitters really hit you. Then the familiar feel of steel and stock soothes everything, and you go on to shoot a good round.



High school, TOP ROW: SFC DeLao, Saravia, Neustadt, Norden, Grover, Newman.



What do you mean, let you win?



All this figuring is for the birds. Faculty is going to win anyway.

This year's company sports got off to a real good start, opening up with volleyball in the winter and ending with softball in the spring. Volleyball teams had a lot of good players with the tall members playing the front line to attempt to spike the ball over the net to score for their teams. In the most part that's exactly what they did, not once but several times which kept good ole' Alpha Company in gear trying to stay ahead. They did too. Although they had a couple of really close games with Delta Company, they managed to win every game they participated in against every company on campus except the little boys from Foxtrot. Their championship ended in a steak dinner. Unfortunately no pictures were taken.

Company Sports





Wow Greg, how come you can't hit like that all the time? Too bad it's foul.



Well, I didn't want to come home anyway.



We still want a frisbee team.

Company softball is one of the more exciting sports, receiving more participation teamwise and in spectators than volleyball. Even members from varsity athletics try to get in on the action, but with strict rules they are not eligible. This year's teams had a lot of power hitters, and some good experienced players that contributed to the overall success of the teams. When the season first opened, it looked as though good ole' Alpha Company was going to walk away with the championship in this too. Yet, after playing Delta and losing twice to them, they were no longer in the play-offs. During that time a third team was rising up in their midst, yet were they really that good. Play-offs were next and this is where that third team arose to play Delta, just to see who really was the best. Faculty or Delta. Unfortunately Delta lost and now the faculty is trucking around campus with high hopes for next year but what they don't know won't hurt them. At least not now.



Pro material?



And Knight it is all your fault



Man, the ball hasn't even hit the ground yet!



Hey Joe, maybe if you took off



because we lost.



Next time you call me Yogi, I'll make things unBEARable for you.



those glasses . . .



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Do you want to hear some parade music?

Dad's Day 1973



You think you could get just a little straighter?



I don't know about you, but I'm just shading my eyes.



And you wouldn't believe his qualifications!

WELCOME DADS

Again the annual sign.

On October 19, Career Day got underway which began the formal events for Dad's Day weekend. Day's Day is an annual event which has been going on for thirty-four years. Several panels make up Career Day which the students may choose to attend. The panels included law enforcement, medicine, military, ranching, and veterinary medicine. At 7:00 the cadets and dads marched onto the football field, into the stands where they watched the game. Saturday morning the fathers received the chance to talk to the classroom instructors and find out for themselves how well their sons were doing. This went over really big with the fathers! Cadets?



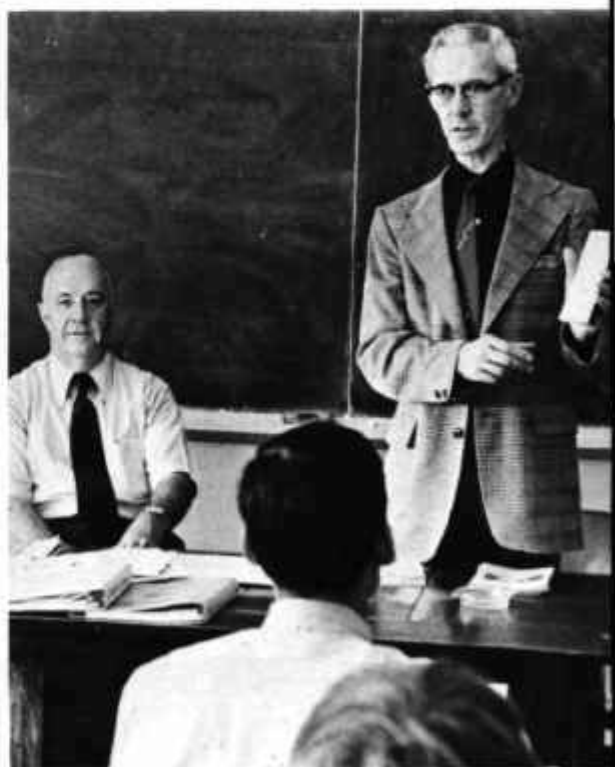
Timothy Hays, Mayor of Whoopup, Mo., speaks at annual Dad's Day.



Major Bidwell would never approve a formation like this.



LTC F.L. Dunn, the grandfather of cadet Jeff Dunn of Foxtrot Company, won the Best Drilled Dad competition. Saturday night the dads and cadets were treated to a banquet with the guest speaker being Timothy Hays, the Mayor of Whoopup, Mo., where their main practical joke is—"they lock their restrooms at all the beer parties." The banquet was a big success and everyone enjoyed himself. Sunday brought church with their dads and then the traditional parade.



And for only a dollar, you can have . . .

Homecoming



Even the dough boy got into the picture.





Now what kind of play was that?

This year's Homecoming was a tremendous success. School spirit really came up with the pep rally on Friday and the parade, football game and the dance Saturday. It gave the cadets the opportunity to see their girls and parents and just generally to have fun. On Friday, November 22, the pep rally was held in the field house. The football team was introduced and Rick McBurney relayed his feelings about the game with MMA. Colonel J.M. Sellers Sr. addressed the corps.



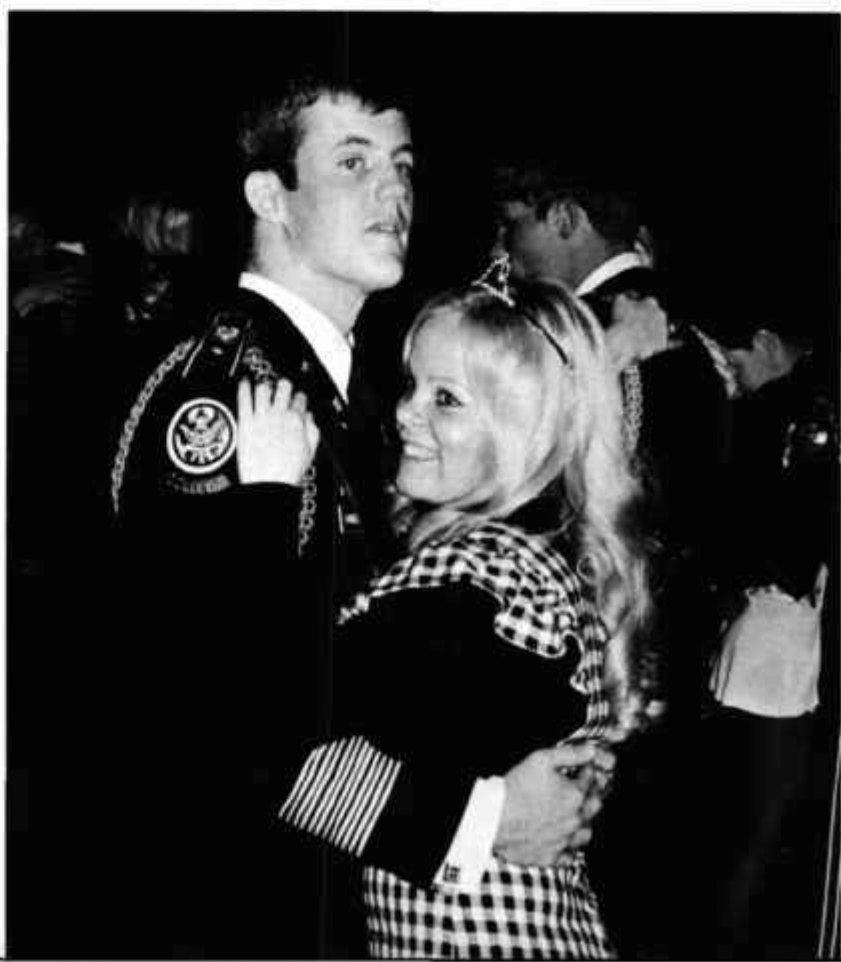
Is it true bike riders have more fun?



What a beautiful day for a street parade.



The Queens, Miss Claire Kirke, Miss Sue Worley, and Miss Drew Dunbar.





You know, Jack Schaben was a real sucker for that play.



And there's the real story!

At precisely 1:00 p.m. the Wentworth corps formed for its traditional parade through the streets of downtown Lexington. Although we invited the corps of MMA to parade behind us; they bugged out and decided to have a pep talk to their team instead. It would appear that they were afraid of being shown up and of course they would have been. After parading downtown, both corps then marched onto the field and the game got directly underway after the announcing of our Homecoming Queens. This game was one of the best games our team played the whole season. We won it 16 to 14. The evening brought another victory with the Homecoming Dance.

This year our Military Ball was held on January 26. The queens were selected by actor Gene Hackman. This years Battalion Queen was Miss Marsha Keil, Alpha Company was Miss Deborah Knight, Charlie Company was Miss Melva Black, Delta Company was Miss Leigh Mahoney, Foxtrot Company was Miss Drew Dunbar, Headquarters was Miss Patricia Massey and Honor Guard was Miss Beth Cannady. Mr. Hackman made some very fine selections. Each queen was separately introduced and also escorted by the company commanders. They also reviewed the dress parade on Sunday.



What do you mean I have cold hands?



And look at that tie he's wearing.



Between the lights and the girls it seems too much.

Military Ball



Kirk and my plans are to...



Things could have been better.

With the snowflakes above and smiles abounding the 1974 Military Ball was a tapestry of events; Kirk and Marsha, the Grand March, Curley and his tux, dark corners, and a white igloo. Everyone was in a romantic mood as the night seemed to dazzle in their eyes. Inexperienced giggles and silent moments, the mood was there, and no one could deny it. Everyone had pitched in and given something. The AUSA and APO were responsible for all the decorations. All in all it was formed into a memorable evening.



Is that a spot in your eye?



No Amy, you can not have a big green cigar.





Miss Marcia Kell was escorted by Lt. Col. Kirk Randolph through the Arch of Steel.



Mrs. Beth Hepler and the attendants.

On Saturday, January 26, Wentworth held its thirty-eighth annual Military Ball. This ball is the main social highlight of the school year. This year the Ball's theme was "Fantasy in Frost." The Association of the United States Army took charge of decorating the field house. Late Saturday afternoon the visitors arrived on campus. Many alumni also returned to school with their dates. The beginning of the ball was at 8:30 with the cadets passing through the reception line. The Grand March began at 9:00 with the presentation of the officers and their dates and the queens with their escorts.



That's right, captain, thumbs up.



She's a real sweetheart, right Harry?



Yea, let's boogie.

Wentworth Show

On February 15, the cadet corps embarked upon one of the school year's greatest adventures, the 24th annual Wentworth Show. This gave many cadets their first chance to perform in front of a large audience, 10,000 people, an experience they will not soon forget. The Wentworth Show was originated back in 1950 by Col. Lester B. Wikoff as an opportunity for the people of Kansas City and surrounding areas to see the corps of cadets perform in a variety of ways. Over the years the show has always started at precisely 8:00.

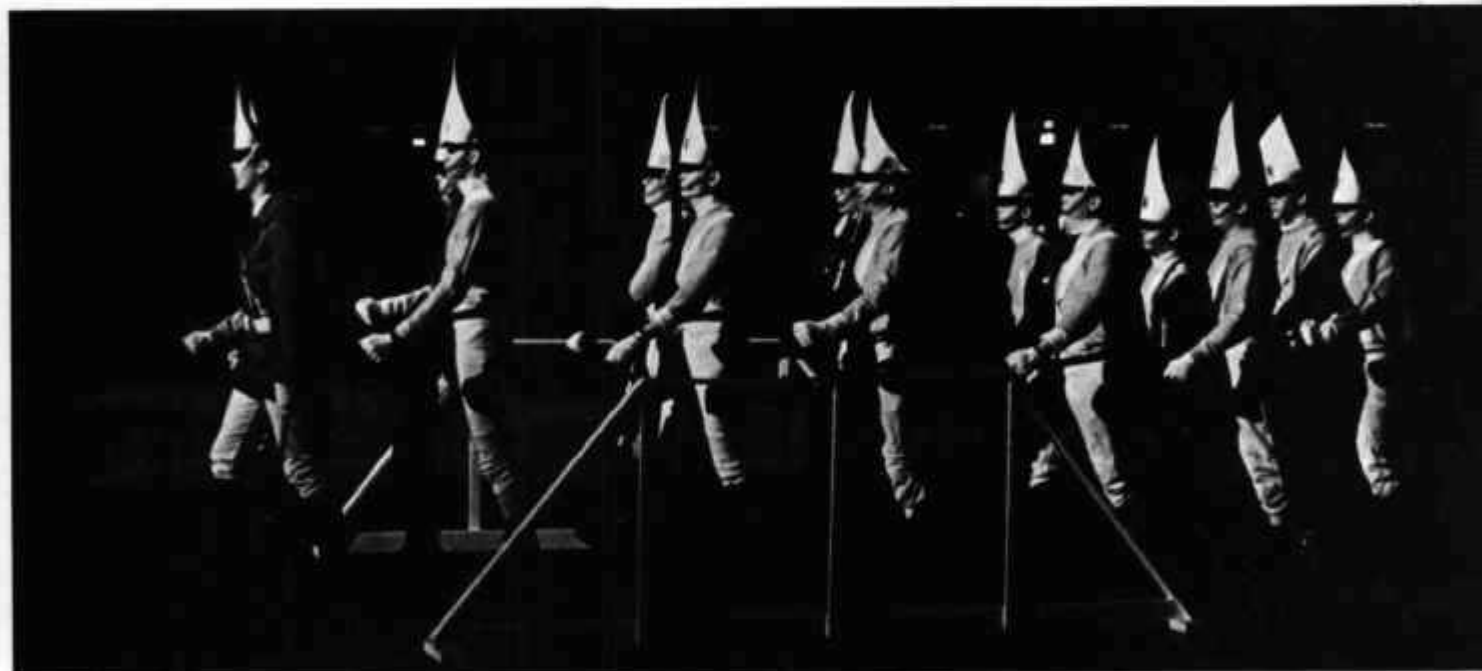


You will march or go to the ovens.





The Dragon that saves the Prince?



And the British troops marched on to Concord.



Tradition lives on.



Which one of you would like to save me?



The band received a standing ovation from the crowd.



Miss Marcia Keil, the 1974 Military Ball Queen.



Oh when the Saints, come marching in . . .

One snowy night, the bus went off the road but it only delayed the Wentworth Show by ten minutes. As usual, Col. Stagner was the master of ceremonies. The Show opened with a band concert conducted by CPT Lane. The crowd paid close attention to a performance of the snap drill by the Honor Guard. Dave Ryder played a piano solo. An obvious favorite of the audience was the Sham Battle put on by Charlie Company and the Military Department. The event was run by CPT Brian Mosler, the Charlie Company Commander, and CPT Bainbridge of the Military Department. Next was the judo and karate demonstration led by Mr. Kim.



Joe Barnhill at the tympany drums.



The 1974 Military Ball Queens review parade as Alpha company goes by.



Following the demonstration, there was musical entertainment from our jazz band. Then out of the ceiling, some 100 feet, came Andy Knight, rappelling, which is taught on Wednesday afternoon drills. More musical entertainment was followed by a drill by the Flying Rifles. The people-to-people demonstration was next with foreign cadets displaying their flags. The last event of the show was the band snap precision drill and then the formal dress parade. This year, like many years past, was a tremendous success.



Col. Stagner, the Wentworth Show coordinator.

Dances



How about a little Rock-n-Roll Hootchie-Koo?





The annual Christmas Dance was held on December 8. The band was Crazy Foot and they were really fantastic. They were one of the best bands that Wentworth has ever seen. Crazy Foot played selections from Steve Miller, Foghat, Grand Funk and many others. The cadets really had a good time, especially Rick and Melva and Don and Harriet. The cadets started checking into the dance at 8:00 p.m. and the dance officially started at 8:30 p.m. One of the main highlights was the arrival of Santa Claus, played by David Maxheim of Charlie Company, who kept popping in and out throwing candy canes to everyone.



It's one for the money, two for the show, three to get

The weekend "Hippies" are trying to take over.



and a partridge that had



Well, uh . . . WOW!





Be glad I'm not wearing my medals.



There is a girl . . . in the valley

The W-Club dance, one of the favorite dances for cadets, is the time the civies come out of storage and the weekend hippies emerge. The band for the dance was The Arlington Street Band. Some of their selections were from Deep Purple, Joe Walsh, Buffalo Springfield, Grand Funk and Chicago. The band was late in arrival so the actual dance did not start until 9:10. It was steady music from then on out. The music, civilian clothes, arm wrestling of Major Butherus and Major Merle, plus the warm evening, provided a fine atmosphere for the dance. The cadets finished the dance at 11:00.

This year's annual bivouac was rained out much to the delight of the corps. Bivouac here at Wentworth is a joint effort by all members of the corps and the staff to blend Military fundamentals with boyish fun. It features a ten mile hike in army battle uniform, the assembling of tents, dinner in the field, a prayer service, and general mischief. All in all it's not too bad a time, but a free weekend was better. The rainy weather may have made some people in a lower mood but I know the cadets of Wentworth never felt better. All of this just seemed to put the thought of commencement a step closer.



Who took my munchies?



How can you stand to have those boots so close?



I have always wanted to ride a donkey, but this is ridiculous!



Bivouac



Psst . . . who brought the firecrackers?



Listen! The corps bivouac has been canceled.

Rain Came Bivouac Went



All we said is, "Don't go away mad, just get lost."



Tell us again Crowe why you think it's funny that MAJ Bidwell has been just like a father to MAJ Blackburn!





Excuse me guys, this height kind of makes me sick and I feel like I'm



Did you see that fish come out of there?

With the advent of heavy rains this years annual bivouac was cancelled. However, all was not over for the seventh and eighth graders as Colonel Perry had some thunder of his own. It seemed he felt that every growing boy would be at a loss without a good campout. With the decision still in mind Col. Perry coordinated a bivouac of his own. With the support of cadets Melendez, Love, Click, Blackburn, and Mackey supervised by Cap. Cours and Dave Lingren. The campout featured shrieks of terror deep in the night, yells of happiness and an overall good time for all.



Those kids really get to you, look at me.

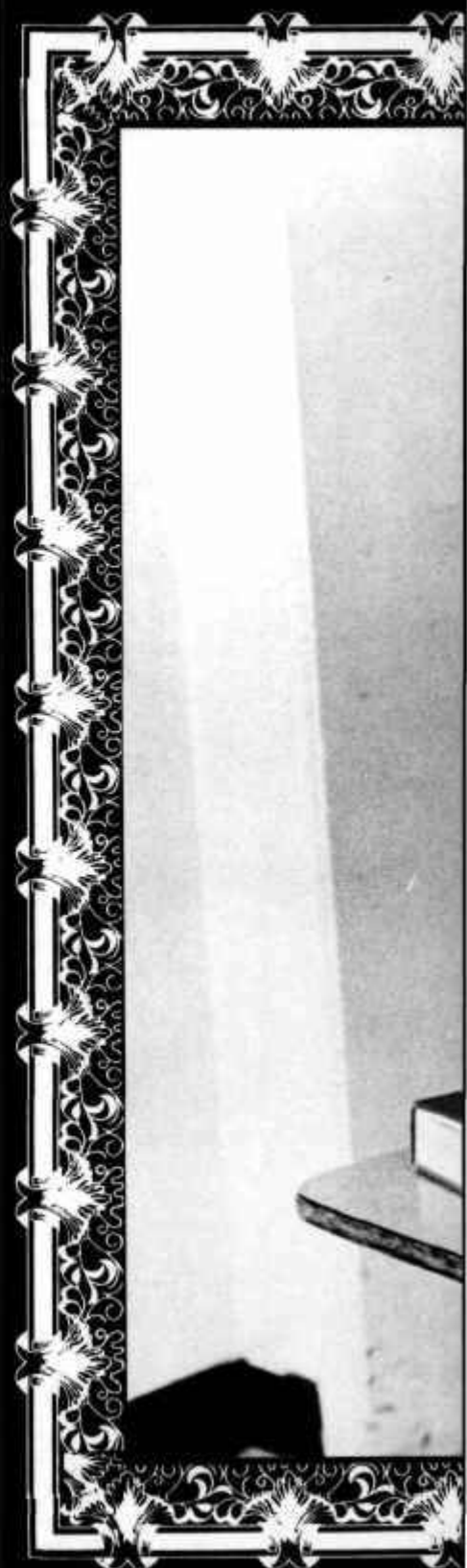
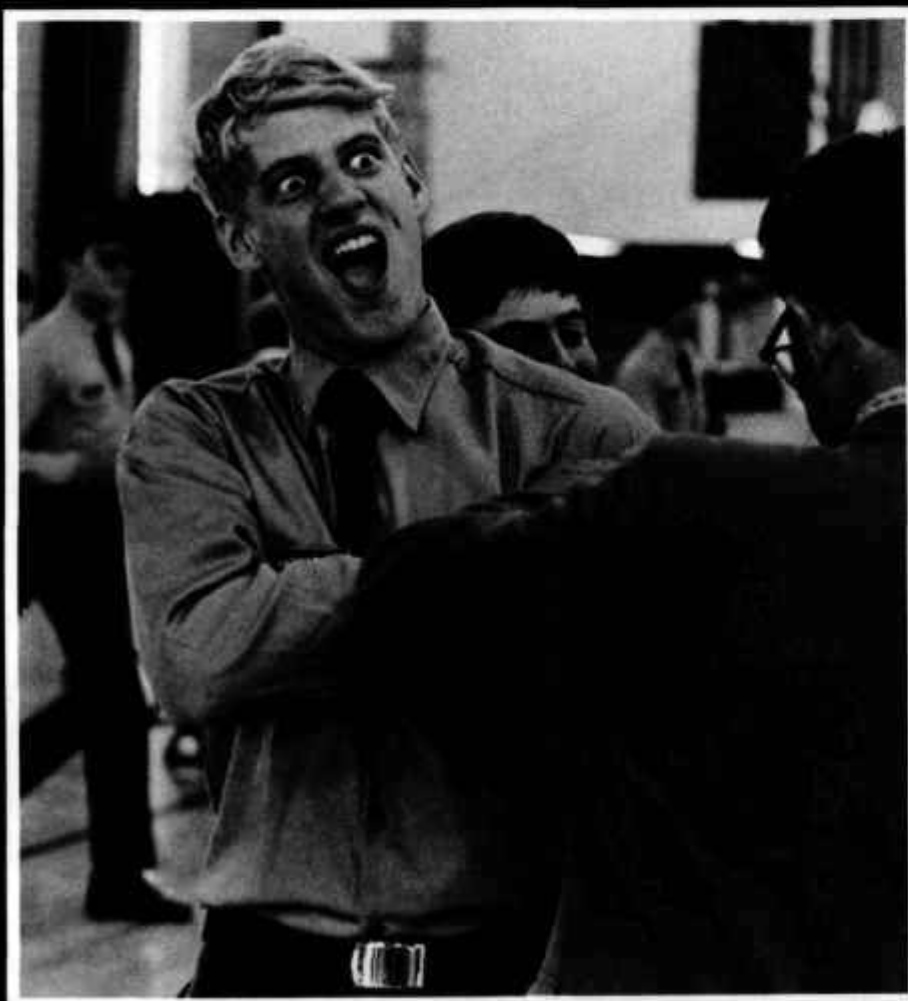


Don't worry about what's left in the cup from last time.



The biggest one I've seen was about this big; now about your bare feet

CORPS.



CORPS·CORPS·CORPS





Robert Andrews



Joseph Barnhill



Albert Beal



Typical overworked Company Commanders.



Bill, you'll make somebody



Come on, Ryder, let's get out of here. F.M. is on the rampage again.



John Bennett



Steven Blackburn



Calvin Brasel



Jeff Brooks



Darrell Brown



William Burns



a good wife someday.



Harry Burtner



Greg Coates



Zelmo Cronan



Allen Ferrel



Joe Harnist



Scott Harvey



George Hill



Randy Hoeflicker

J.C. Sophomores



Cadet Burtner requesting permission to go to the rear, sir.



Two Major problems



Linda Hoppock



Frank Hugelma



I can twirl a rope like



James Jacob



Royal James



Thomas Jennings



Fred Knight



Rick Kramer



Roy Rogers, too.



Jay Leslie



Dave Lingren



Weldon Love



Jim Lovejoy



Daryll Lynn



Edward Mackey



Danny Madigan



David Melendez



Dave Menke



James Middleton

J.C. Sophomores



Brian Mosler



Steve Nelson



Kirk Randolf



Dave Ryder



Harry Sanders



James Saunders



Lloyd Schultz



Winai Sounthornchote

Really, Sergeant,



Michael Splitter



Robert Sundberg



Brad Swafford



Robin Wandell



Marty Ward



Paul Westerfield



Hey Gar, how'd ya spell Charlie Company?



I didn't do it.



If I had a nose that big, I'd laugh too.



Billy Whitmere



Roger Wilson



Garland Zeiher



Steve Zumalt

J. C. FRESHMEN



Randall Anderson



Bill Backs



Bob Benson



Michael Blaes



Doug Booker



Brent Borsholt



Dana Brown



Jeff Brown



Dave Brune



Francisco Cantu



Jim Cast



Bill Click



Tim Conner



Mark Cross



Luis DeFalco



But Sir, it says it right here!



Robert Dillon



Jeff Egan



Gary Eyerly



Charles Felix



Oscar Flores



Robert Folsom



Ricky Forsha



Brian Gerrity



Matt Green



Eat, Drink, and Be Merry.





Steve Guy



Joe Hill



Shannon Holcomb



Lisa Hoppock



William Horn



William James



Scott Karpf



Kim Kelsey



Panchal Krishnasmit



Mark Lally



Oscar Lara



Juan Lazo



Kevin Lee



Vince Lentz



Ray Lewis



Dr. Livingston, I presume.



Christmas bonus comes in handy.

J.C. Freshman



David Livingston

Luis Lopez



Mike McKenna

William Meacham



The WW I Sopwith Camel-Driver Airplane Crash Helmet Desperadoes.



Steven Miller

Sam Morfia



David Newson



Robert Nichols



William Orfield

J.C. Freshmen



A cheery hello from the land of the frozen chosen.



Come to WMA and learn a trade.



Frank Parker



Felix Pereyra



Dale Prosser



Willis Pumphrey



Napoleon Salinas



Vincent Sammartino



J. P. Sanders



Arlie Schlermeier



John Scroggum



Space Man hits the jackpot.



Phil Sell



Robert Skinner



Harold Stoll



Fred Swords



Guillermo Vega



Mark Wahl



Kent Ward



Larry Willmore



Craig Winchell



Tom Wolf



James Womer

H.S. Seniors



Mark Austin



Marty Bauer



Sam Bentley



Steven Brittan



Frank Capo



Herschel Cashin



Phillip Corl



Morris Cox



I knew I would be good for something.





Stephen DeLorenzi



Kirk Dillon



Dave Dreher



Jeffrey Genster



Loren Getzug



Marlon Gonterman



David Hamilton



James Hixson



Gary Hornaday



David Hughes



Now which way did this thing go?



H.S. Seniors



You're kidding . . . Liver again!



A common WMA sycophant.



James Jetter



David Lake



John LeBlanc



Barry Liles



Richard McBurney



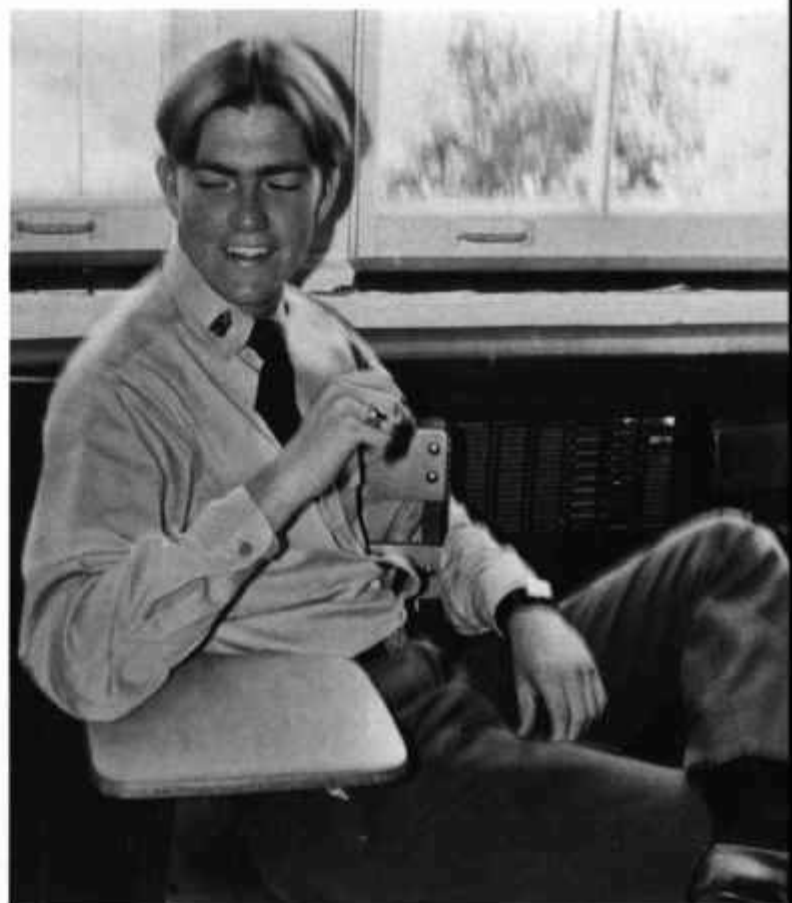
Kirk McFadden



Juan Madriz



Paul Mahoney



I'm hazy and lazy, and oh so crazy.



David Maxheim



Samuel Morfia



Richard Norden



Daniel O'Neill



Ronald Parks



Kevin Patterson



Douglas Pence



Douglas Powell



Scott Poynter



Glenn Richards

H.S. Seniors



I wonder if I should order him to give me the steak or just steal it.



So much for the 3rd quarter; maybe we'll score in the 4th.



Joe Roper



Larry Sackrider



Jim Schaben



Rari Smith



David Storts



Fred Strother



Shane Sweeney



Rex Taylor



David Tennison



Gregory Thrasher



Dave Turner



Don Varlamos



Keith Weaver

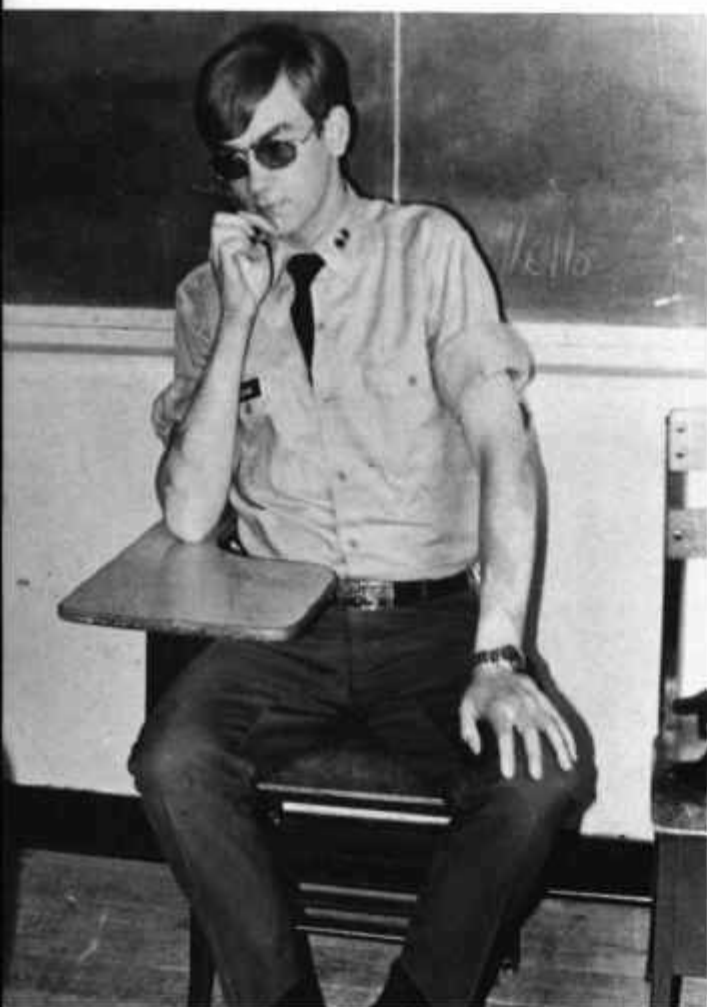


Gregory Wilkins



There really was film in the camera.

H.S. Juniors



Another big day at WMA-BLORT!



Enrique Abudei



Larry Allen



Timothy Allen



John Barnett



Noel Blaylock



Russell Bolin



Jeff Carter



John Cashin



Tom Corl



John DiStefano



Dennis Feters



Jose Garin



Andy Glaze



Danny Goodwin



Pete Grover



Larry Halsey



Mark Hanlon



David Hansley



Kevin Hartigan



William Heltzel



Brent Johnson



Mike Johnson



Rafael LaRiva



Jim Lawson



Scott McFarland



Jay Macha



I wonder how I can get out of this course.



Here he comes. Now what can I do?



Rick Merrick



Robert Merritt



Tom Mills



Donald Mull



John Muller



Barnhill said you don't need to use film.



Reed Murry



Mark Neustadt



Steve Newman



Mike Odell



George Ozburn



Fred Payne



Gonzalo Perez



Paul Randall



Bob Reynolds



Tim Rose



James Rugh



Fernando Sanchez



Oh, I think I'm going to faint.



Fernando Saravia



Howard Saylor



Doug Slavin



Pim Stevenson



Mike Sulhoff



Scott Taylor



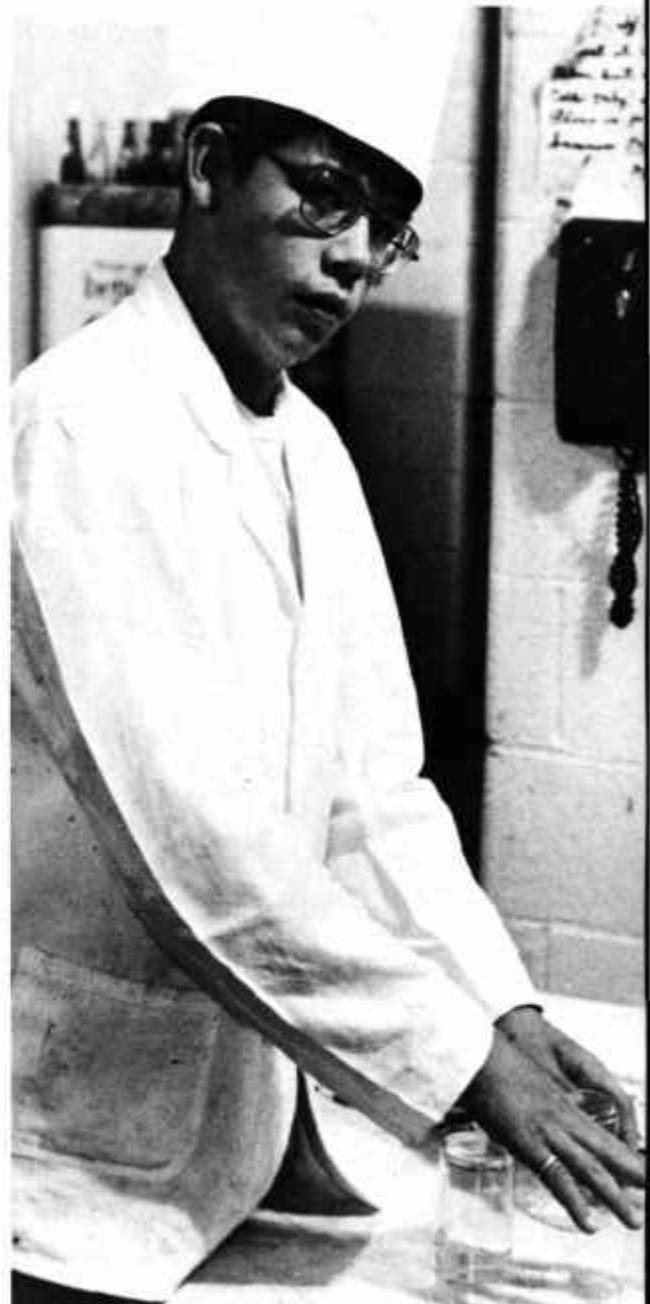
Tom Vale



Bruce Wandell



Don Washburn



Shine my shoes? . . . I'm a waiter!

H.S. Sophomores



I wonder who my adviser is this year.



Brent Allen



Jerry Ball



Brian Barrett



Ted Bauer



Rick Binford



Doug Birkby



John Black



Keith Bond



William Brooks



Michael Burnett



Mike Calderon



Edwin Daisley



John Davison



Jim Diercks



Chris Doyle



Eric Edwards



David Eganhouse



Dale Fleming



Ricardo Franco



David Fry



Steve Galbrecht



Claudio Guerrero



John Hardin



Scott Harris



David Harts



Robert Henry



Here's the proof. Now do you believe me?



Ross Herstedt



Jim Hill



Douglass Howard



Rex Jansky



David Johnson



William Klumper



Gordon Laurence



Mark Linneman



David McCorkendale



I've got just a few more things to put on.



Len Massie



Mark Matthews



John Ming



Jerry Mohr



Scott Namanny



Rick Nelson



Paul Ostby



Greg Pitzer



John Platten



I'm working for the yearbook, but don't tell Mrs. Hoppock.



Brian Ratliff



Michael Reinhardt



Jack Schaben



Kimberly Silman



Geary Smith



Mike Speer



Jim Standefer



Gary Staples



Jaimy Sweeney



Michael Tate



Hal Thomas



Rollie Trimmel



Bruce Wales



James Williams



Rick Williams

H.S. Freshman



John Allison



Charles Anzalone



Raymond Ashlock



Meck Austin



Richard Baird



Juan Blum



Brian Carrico



Ross Chambers



Mike Cordonier



Robert Daugherty



Raad Davis



Rick Dodd



Meet ya in the stadium after we dump these dames.



I wonder if I really do have dimples.



I guess they're right, mashed potatoes do stick to your ribs!



Rick Dodson



Chris Dove



Larry Dunbar



Matt Ellis



Terry Fine



Mark Forman



Mike Gilfillan



John Hansford



Brian Heavrin



Wendell Holland



Mike Hunnell



Phillip Johnson



Tom Kelly



Tim Kilbane



Ooh, that racked him good.



This is the fourth autograph I've given today.



How come I can't get this thing to multiply?



Kip LaPasser



Benton Lutsenhizer



Jim Lycke



Jerry Marweller



Sam Marshall



Henry Miller



Ross Miller



Holt Meyer



Mike Mosely



Tim O'Brien



Joseph Prather



David Quinn



John Robbins

Greg Rosenak

Rodolfo Saravia



Rodney Scanlon

Dean Schott

Steve Schultz



Boy did he forget his Right Guard!



Paul Silkiner

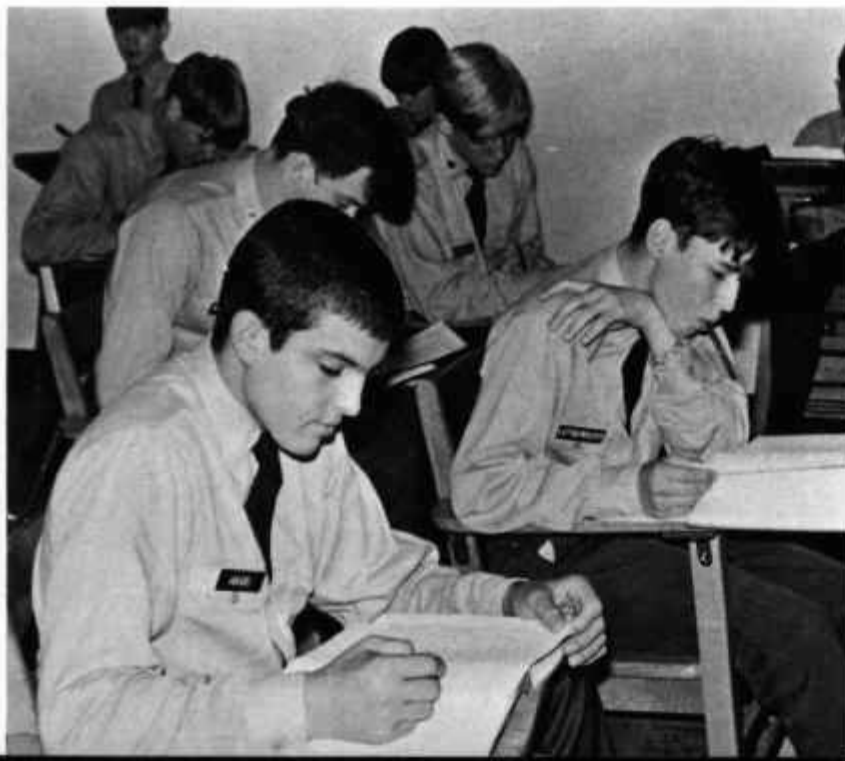
Greg Specht

Mike Steelman

Robert Stewart

Patrick Tate

Scott Wandell



Mike Winscott

Scott Welch

Grade 8



It's going to be great to get back home!



They could have danced all night.



Frank Anderson



Joe Barko



Kevin Brown



Tim Dees



Jim Dowell



George Fowler



Joe Gertelsen



Steve Graney



Martin Holder



Mike Isham



Todd McCabe



Carlos Montano



Ray Orr

Derek Pointer

Lee Ratliff



How'd you like me to do that to you?



Mario Reyes

Mark Richardson

Luis Rivera

James Sellers



Larry Shelton

David Shute

Mike Skinner

Greg Stewart

Ernie Stoos



Chris Taulborg

Mark Walton

James Watson

Chris Weston

John Williams



What good are these glasses when I can't see past the end of my hat-bill?



Mike Anderson



Dan Anzalone



John Barbee



Kevin Boydston



John Bruschi



Robert Canal



Joe Crouch



Jeff Dunn



Sam Elkins



Jeff Fox



Donald Fulton



Craig Gerwick



Don
Gutschenritter



Tim Hudlemeyer



Tracy Ingram



Tom Jones



Walter McAllister

Grade 7



Lance Pearson



Joe Quigg

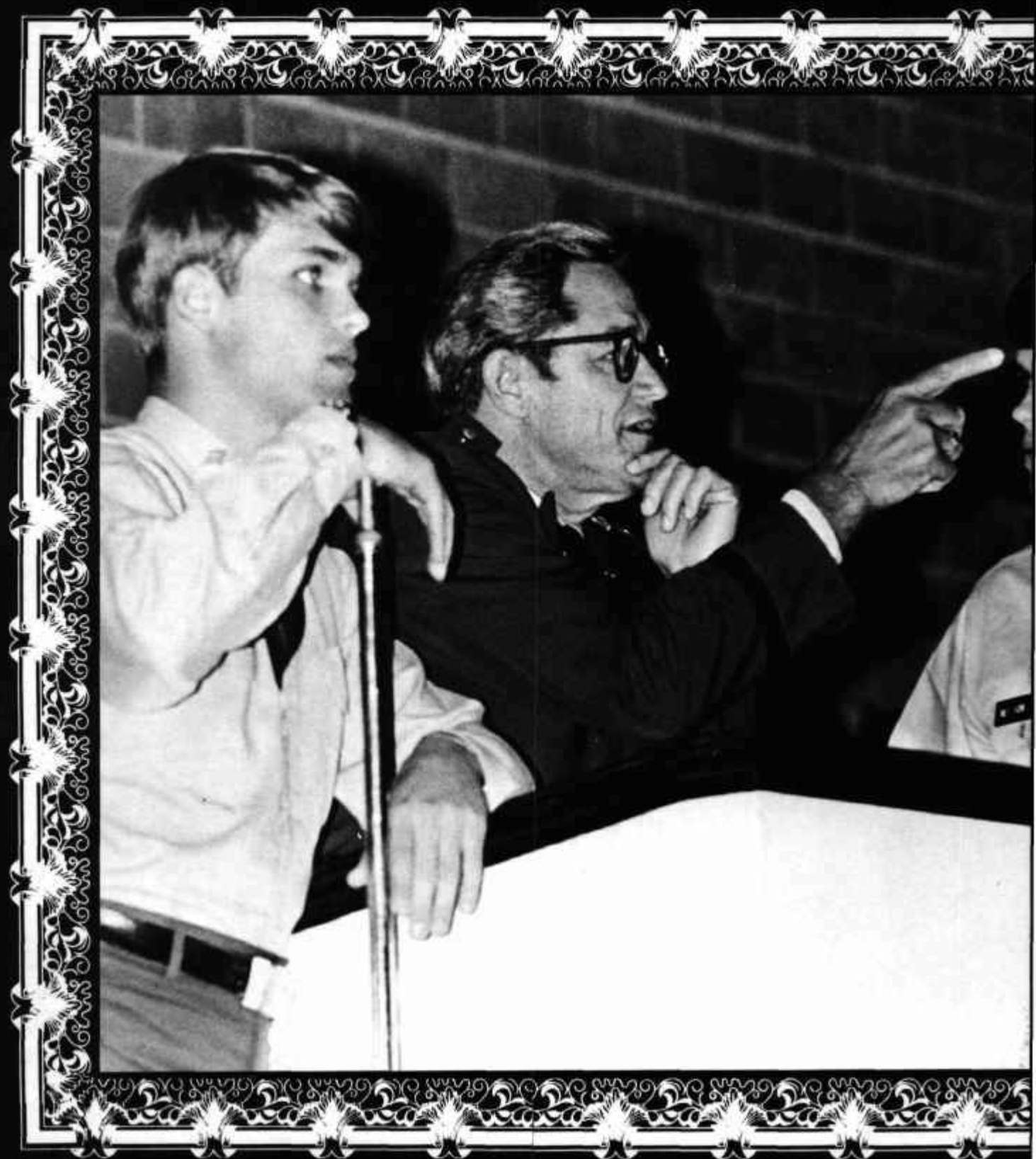


Tommy Williams

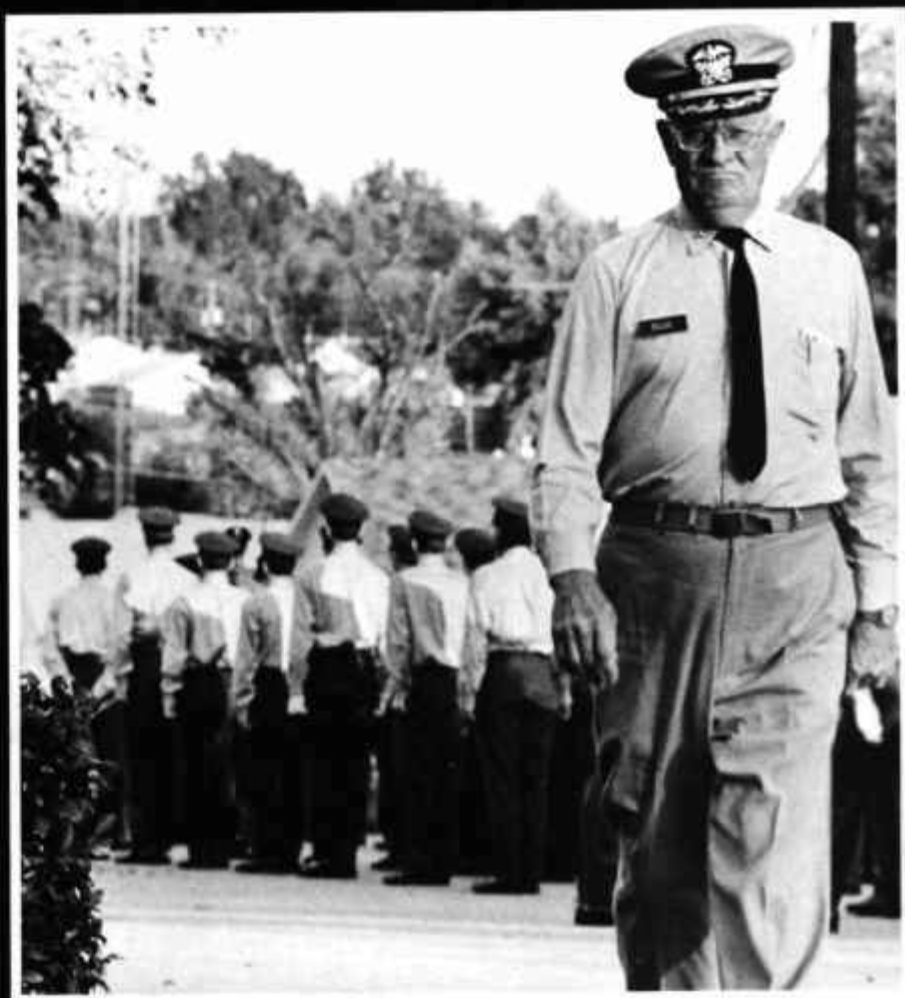


Boy, now if I only had someone to race.

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Administration



COL J. M. Sellers, Sr.
President of Board



COL J. M. Sellers, Jr.
Superintendent



We all have to learn to march sooner or later.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES: LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. William Aull, III; COL L. H. Ungles, Treasurer; COL L. H. Stagner, Assistant Secretary; COL J. M. Sellers, Jr.; COL J. M. Sellers, Sr., President; COL L. B. Wikoff, Secretary; Mr. Morris Cox; Mr. Richard Nelson; Senator Ike Skelton, Jr.



COL Wilbur L. Stagner
Associate Administrator



MAJ Tom Johnson
Director of Development



COL Lester B. Wikoff
Secretary of Board



MAJ J. H. Osborn
Accountant



MS Beth Hepler
Social Director



MS Margaret Lomax
Secretary to
Superintendent



MS Patricia Bryant
Secretary to President



Heh, Heh, Heh, It's Yogi Bear!

When you're invited over to one of the faculty's house for dinner, they grab your hand as you walk in the door, treat you to a steak, have you sit down, and make you very welcome.



MAJ Paul Butherus
Development Assistant



MAJ Merle Gibson
Athletic Director



MAJ Robert M. Martin
Dean of Admissions



CPT John Walls
Quartermaster

Deans Commandants



Let's see what they think about streaking at 4:00 A.M.



Dean Thomas shows some dads around campus on Dad's Day.



LTC Weldon W. Perry
Commandant



CPT Gail T. Butler
Assistant Commandant



CPT Troy Schaaf
Assistant Commandant

Between excess and study hall a kid has a pretty hard time goofing off at school. The faculty's real fair when they catch you doing something, and sometimes they just laugh because they wonder how you can think of something so stupid, or they just think it's plain funny. Either way it works out to a fancy way of saying, "Don't do it in the first place."



Has anyone seen the 9:45 to downtown K.C.?



LTC Cordell Thomas
Dean



MAJ Robert D. Hepner
Assistant to the Dean



MS Lola Beretta
Registrar



MS Norma Maring as dancing instructor.



CPT Sam Audsley
Biological Science



Ms. Lucia Cope
English



CPT Joseph Cours
Mathematics

Instructors



MS Muriel Cleverdon
Art Instructor



CPT Phillip Davis
Social Studies



CMDR Edgar Ellis
Social Studies

Instructors



And if you do it right it won't blow up.



MS Linda Gammel
Mathematics



CPT Michael Gammel
Mathematics



CPT Charles Hamman
Mathematics



CPT Charles Hibbard
Science



MS Helen Hoppock
Commercial Training



CPT Danny Lane
Music





MS Elsie Larson
Business



CPT Richard C. Larson
Business



MAJ L. Keith Maring
Advanced Mathematics



James G. Lauderdale
Business Law

Out of all the classes to choose from, most cadets like the art and science courses the best. That's where you're using your hands to create, or in the case of chemistry, sometimes destroy. Have you ever noticed how most chemistry teachers don't fully appreciate the value of a loud bang. Of course, the art teachers aren't partial to students who insist on setting their open cans of paint smack in the middle of the aisles either, but in the words of every knowledgeable adult over thirty, including those who claim they are twenty-five, "That's different."



CPT Richard Odgers
7th & 8th Grade



CPT John Oliva
Spanish



MAJ Maring, "Just do it."



CPT James J. Reilly
Science



MS Julia Rugh
English

It's the faculty who spend the little extra time needed that makes school so bearable and fulfilling. If it weren't for that free hour spent to help you with a math theorem that you didn't understand, despair would strike. Then there are all the extra accomplishments you're so proud of that were made possible only by the backing, encouragement, and supervision of the faculty who want to see you make something out of your life. Somehow you get the impression that your sponsors are just as proud of your accomplishments as you are.

Instructors



MS Elizabeth Sellers
7th & 8th Grade



MAJ Stephen W. Sellers
English



CPT Roger E. Slusher
Social Studies



MR George Stier
Business



MS Lois Yates
English



CPT Robert L. Yates
Social Studies



CPT William K. Young
Mathematics



CPT William I. Wilson
English





MAJ Fred Hepler; Supervisor of Study

Special Aid



MS Thelma Heghin
Librarian



Rev. John Nickel
Chaplain



I'm back, Mrs. Hepler



It's easier to talk to a counselor when she has such a nice smile.



MS Patty Martin
Counselor



MS Helen Slayton
Reading Instructor

Non-Teaching Personnel



MS Marie Gruber, Quarter Master Sales
MS Helyn Beretta, Quarter Master Sales



MS Dorothy Bradley, Secretary to Commandant; MS Lois Hough, Secretary to Dean; MS Delores Stoner, Secretary to Comdt.

When you finally come across that one problem that you'll never be able to solve by yourself, there's always one faculty member that you feel especially confident in placing your trust in. To your amazement and bewilderment, he'll solve your problem in a snap, and sometimes chastise you for creating it in the first place. In the end, regardless of the outcome, you feel you've really learned something from the whole dilemma, and you get the sneakiest suspicion that he's learned a little something from the situation too. All in all it's a pretty neat little arrangement to have.



MS Margaret Lomax, Secretary to Superintendent; MS Patricia Bryant, Secretary to the Dean of Admissions; MS Kathleen Christophene, Bookkeeper; MS Marguerite Collobert, Secretary to Development; MS Jane Menke, Secretary to Executive Officer; MS Kay Schaaf, Bookkeeper; MS Imogene Robinson, Mailing Clerk.



MS Janis Buchanan, R.N.
Superintendent of
Health Center



MS Erma Oliva
Director of Food Service



Mr. G.K. Wandell, Former Grounds Superintendent.



Mr. Arthur Morris, Grounds Superintendent.



Fred King—Barber; What d'ya mean you don't want a burr?



"Curly"—Grounds Maintenance. "Thumbs up, buddy."

After many unsuccessful attempts to establish a private boy's school in Lexington, Wentworth was an immediate success. It weathered financial storms in 1893, anti-militarism in the 1920's, and the depression of the 1930's to become one of the best known military schools in the nation while many others languished and eventually closed. It is interesting to reflect why Wentworth prospered while so many others failed.

Probably the most unique aspect about Wentworth is the continuity of its administration. Between the first President Sanford Sellers, Sr., the current President J. M. Sellers, Sr., Colonel L. B. Wikoff, Colonel L. H. Ungles, and Colonel W. L. Stagner, 235 years of experience to Wentworth are represented. The first two as father and son span the entire 94 year history of Wentworth. Few schools can match this record for continuity of the chief administrators.

Growing out of this continuity has been a consistency of policy at Wentworth. With the perspective of time which these administrators brought to their jobs, they were not easily persuaded by short-lived fads or brief opportunities. They learned to live with the ups and downs of the economy and survived the depression of the "30's." Having also survived the whiplash of anti-militarism in the 1920's, they did not rush to drop military during the similar backlash of the Viet Nam war. When the GI Bill of World War II spawned hundreds of technical schools seeking to cash in on this program, Wentworth did not deviate from its basic policy of college preparation and accredited junior college courses. And during the recent protest era, Wentworth stood resolutely by its belief that discipline paves the way to accomplishment, that service to one's fellowman and country is honorable, and that the race toward permissiveness and rebellion was a suicidal course from which the country sooner or later would itself rebel.

Such consistency was not always easy to maintain, but it in considerable part accounts for Wentworth's success. Old Boys with cadets in the '73-74 Corps can look at this Yearbook and feel a close kinship to their sons who are experiencing many of the same opportunities, frustrations, challenges, disappointments and successes. Rules have changed, uniforms have been revised, new buildings arose where once mighty elms stood, but the pulse of cadet life remains unchanged as each Cadet Corps does its thing within the overall guidelines of a school devoted to academic excellence, physical well being, moral integrity and spiritual growth.

WENTWORTH MILITARY SCHOOL - TODAY'S SCHOOL



Back in 1880 when Pioneers were still romantic figures of the frontier, Wentworth was established as a military school, the first in the Missouri Valley. It was located in historic Lexington, Missouri, which dates back to the early years of the 1820's. Lexington was the home of Russell, Majors, and Waddell, the greatest steamboat and wagon train outfitting company that ever existed. The famous Civil War "Battle of Lexington" was fought over ground that is now occupied in part by the Academy. Therefore, Wentworth is founded with a background of interesting and honorable traditions which have been carried on through the years. These traditions give cadets a sense of pride; a pride many times held reserved, but very apparent when aroused by defamation from a particular school down the river ("burn baby burn"). There is something about Wentworth that has kept it strong and respected when other military schools have fallen; this something is PRIDE.

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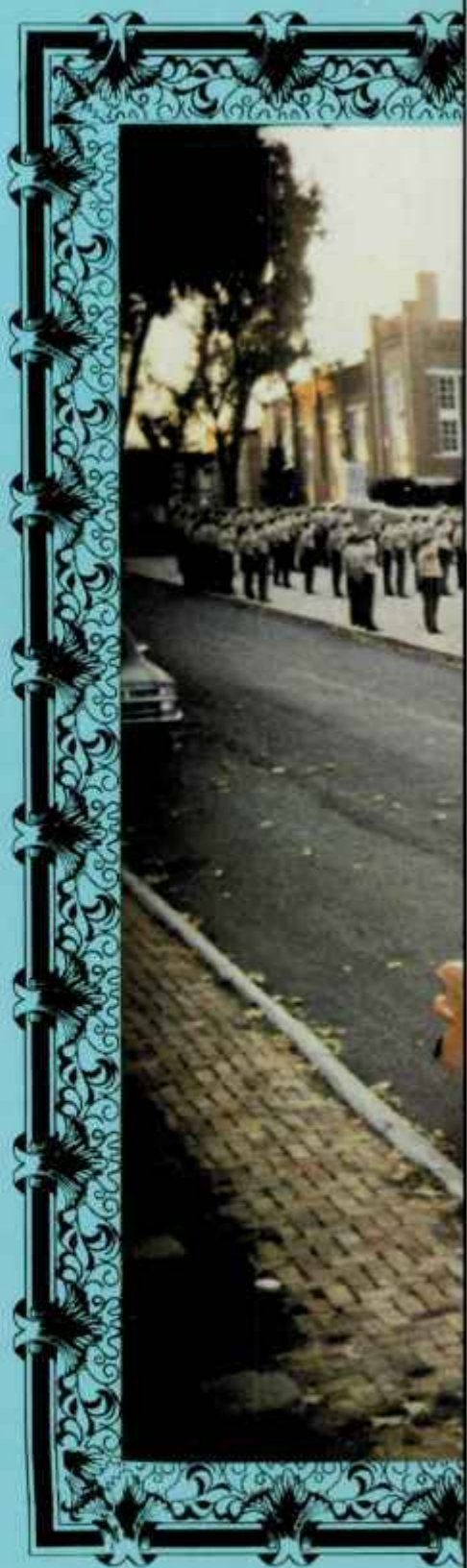


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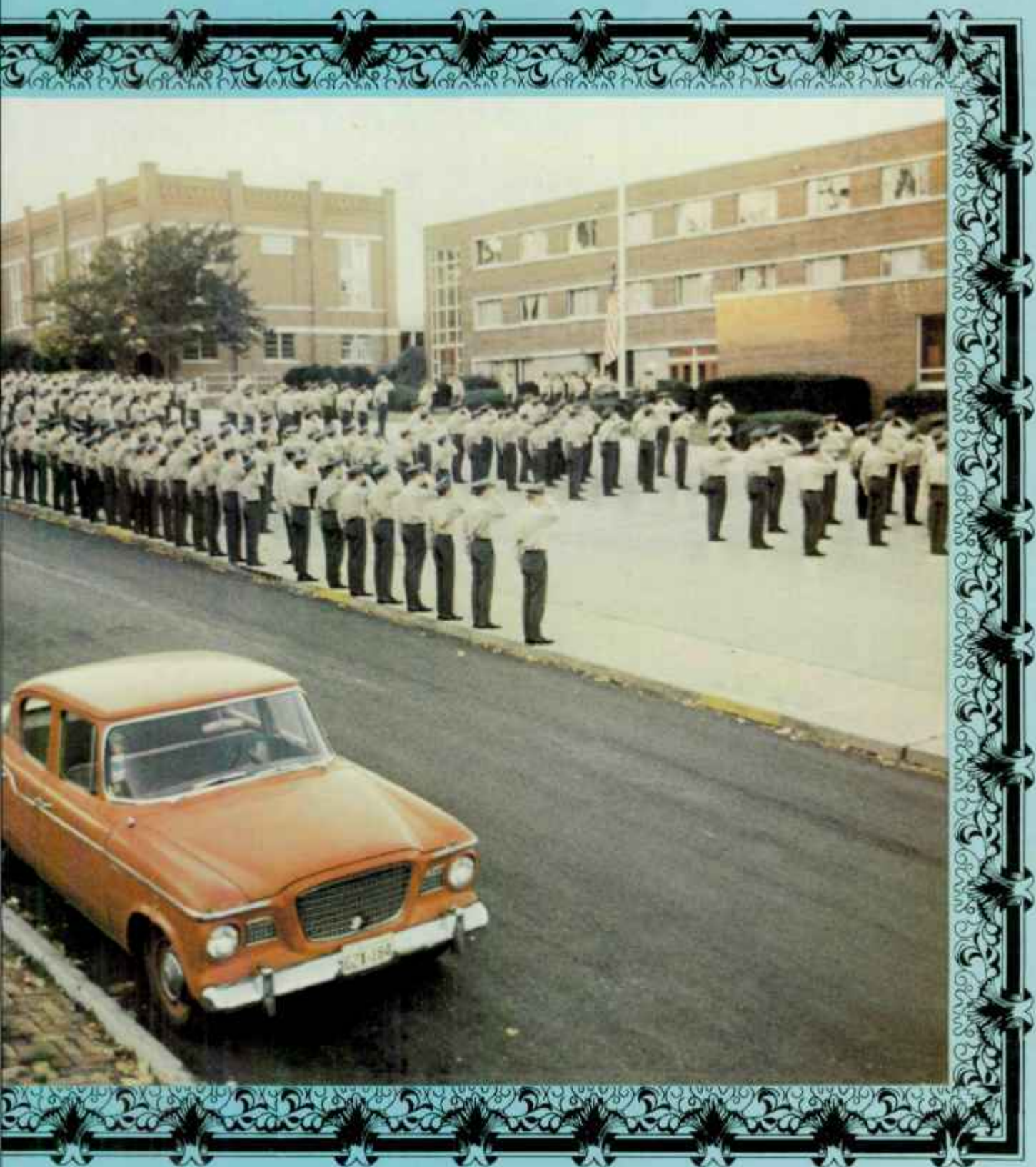


The brilliant achievements of the alumni clearly qualify Wentworth for the descriptive title, "Campus of Incentive." Certainly it is that. The thought of development, progress, and achievement in every phase of Academy activity is daily impressed upon the cadets and accounts for the thousands upon thousands of graduate success stories. The Doughboy Statue, erected in the 1920's, has seen the passing of many Wentworth cadets, who have progressed not only into military careers but into all areas of endeavor with great success. Many Wentworth cadets have gone on to become representatives of the U.S. in foreign countries.

The life of a Wentworth cadet is disciplined from the time he is awakened by the ringing of "first call" to the playing of "taps" that night. For some cadets the three formations, daily inspection, along with the scholastic and athletic responsibilities sometime prove to be a "hassle." Nevertheless, there is one man on campus that makes it his business to help direct and direct cadet activities. Colonel W.W. Perry ("The Colonel") makes his way through the ranks of the cadet corps each day at noon to converse with students to determine how they will spend Wednesday afternoons following drill.



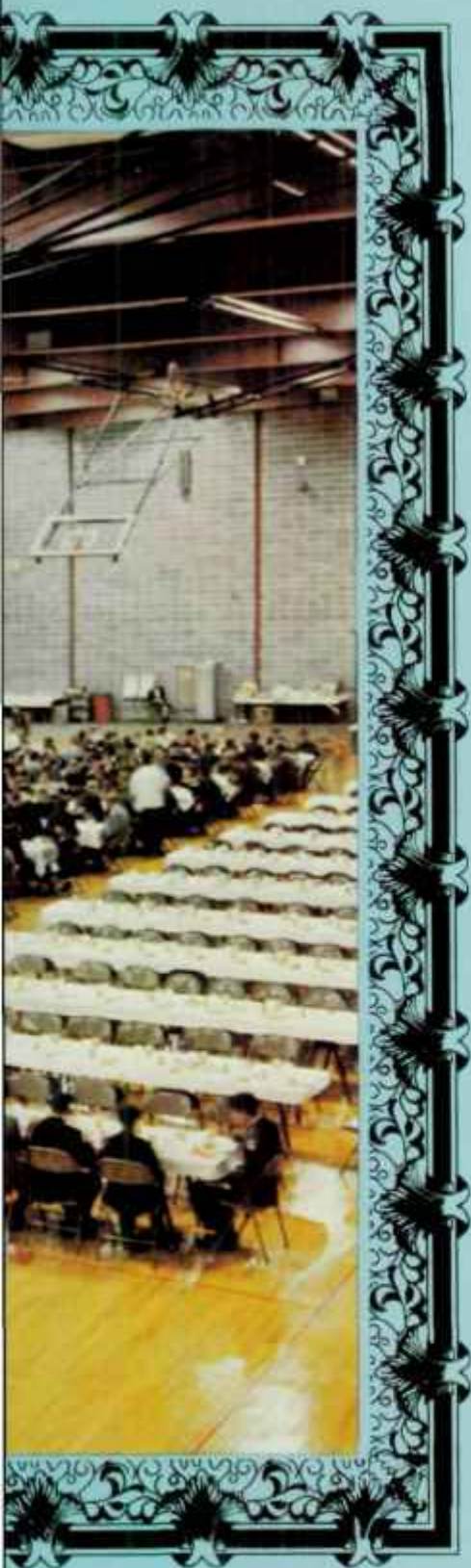
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The traditional Dad's Day Week-end began Friday, October 19, with the arrival of the fathers who were to participate in the morning Professional Panels. That night Dads marched with their sons in formation to the stadium to watch the Junior College squad meet Ottawa University. Saturday morning the faculty members hosted an open house in the Scholastic Building. Shortly after lunch, competition began for the "Best-Drilled Dad." Through the process of elimination, LTC (retired) F.L. Dunn was announced the winner. Saturday evening brought the Dad's Day Banquet, with quite a turnout. On Sunday Dads observed the Sunday Dress Parade held in their honor and said their "good-byes."

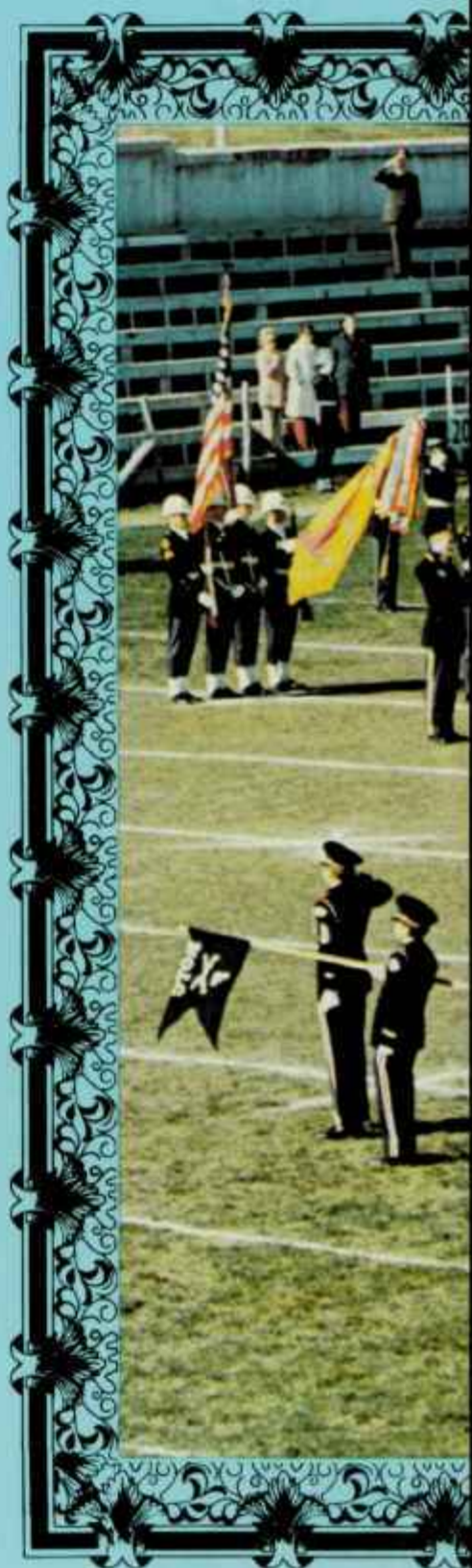


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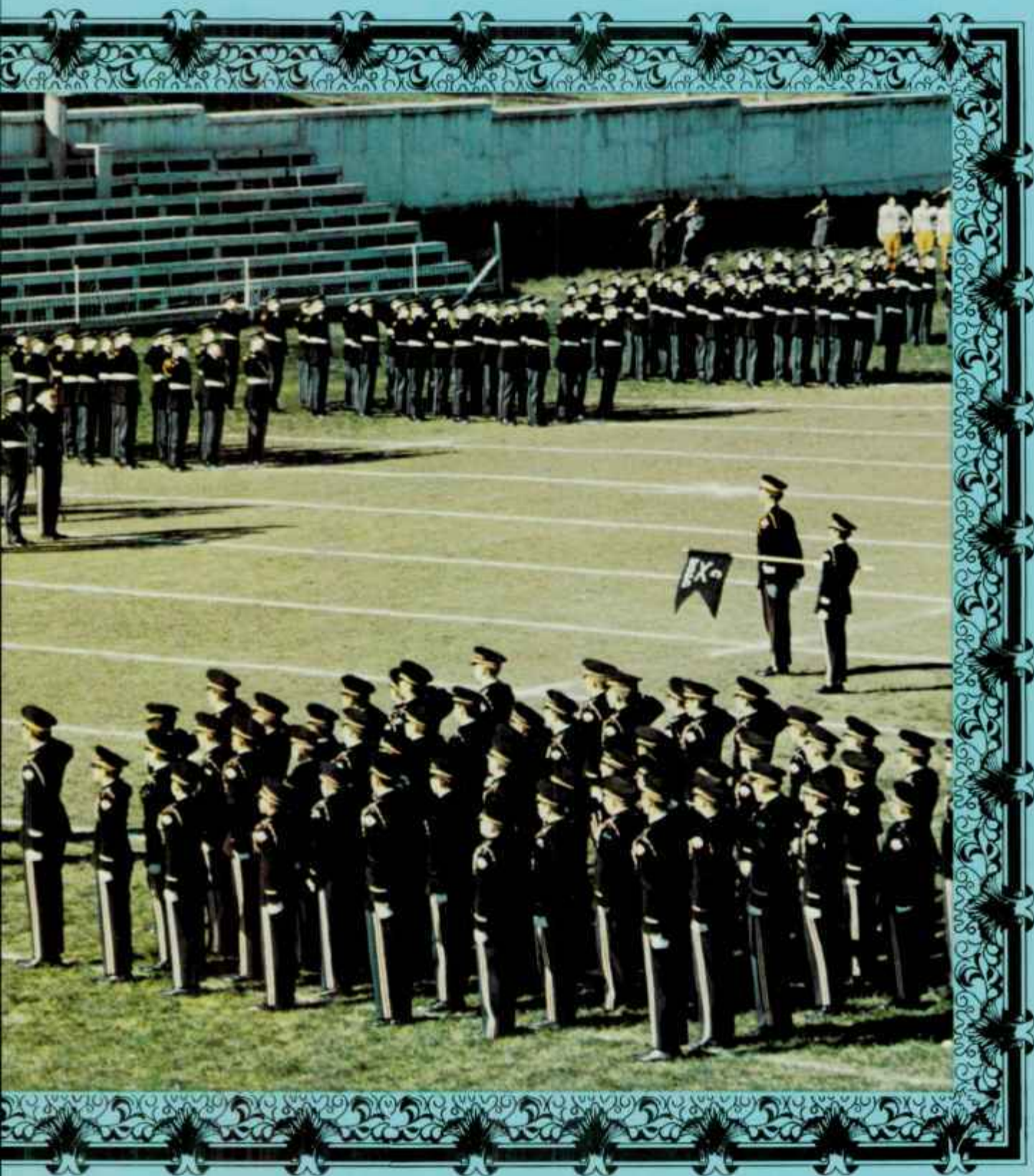
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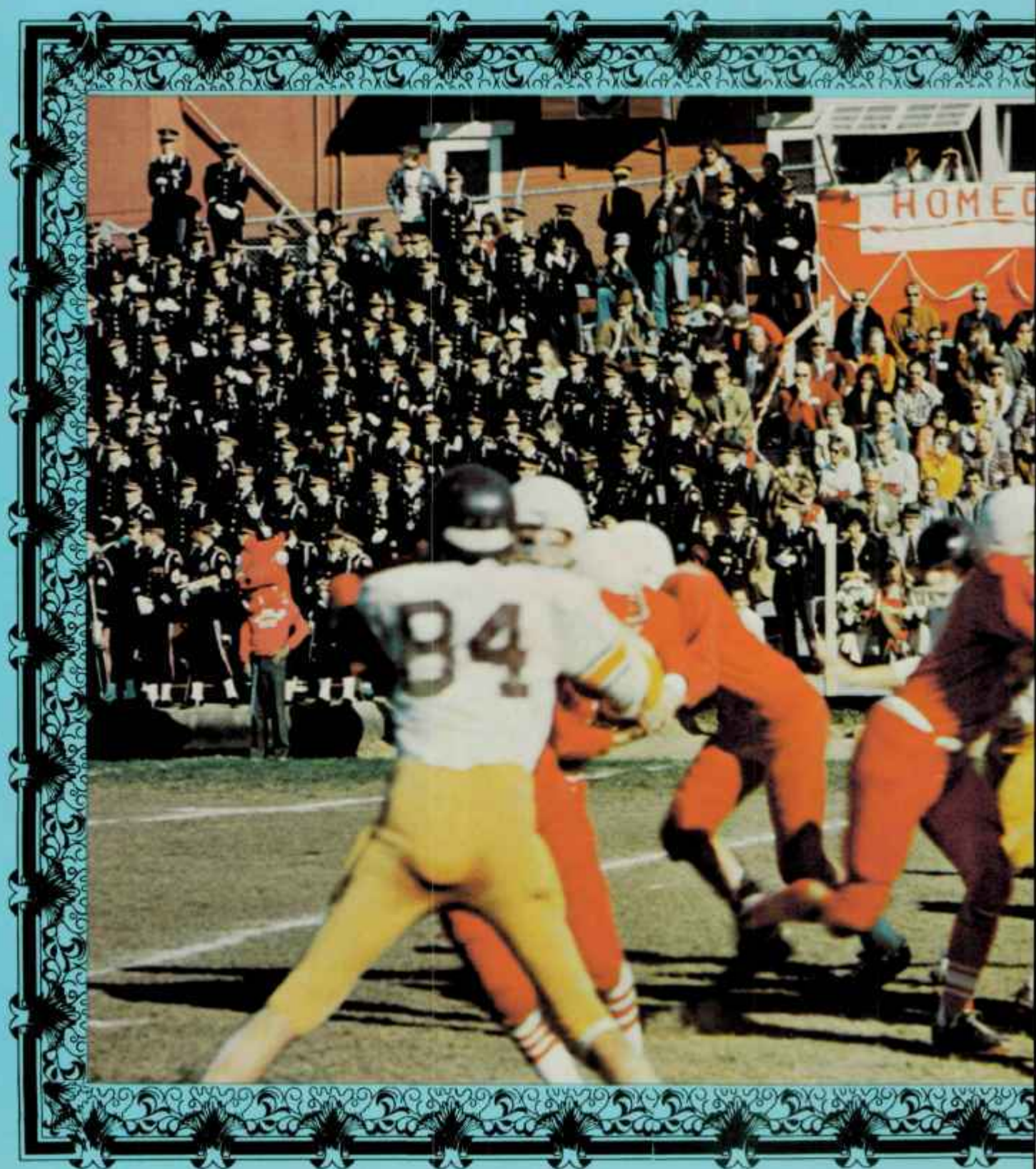
November 2 marked the beginning of the 1973 Homecoming festivities with a pep rally held in the Field House to get the Corps "fired up" about the game with Missouri Military Academy the next day. Rick McBurney, team captain, relayed the team's feelings to the audience about the game, after which the team was introduced. Colonel J.M. Sellers, Sr. led the Corps in the traditional Wentworth cheer . . . "Ham Fat." A regular schedule was followed Saturday morning until after dinner, at which time the Corps formed for the downtown Lexington parade. Upon returning to the Academy, the Corps marched to the field to meet MMA.



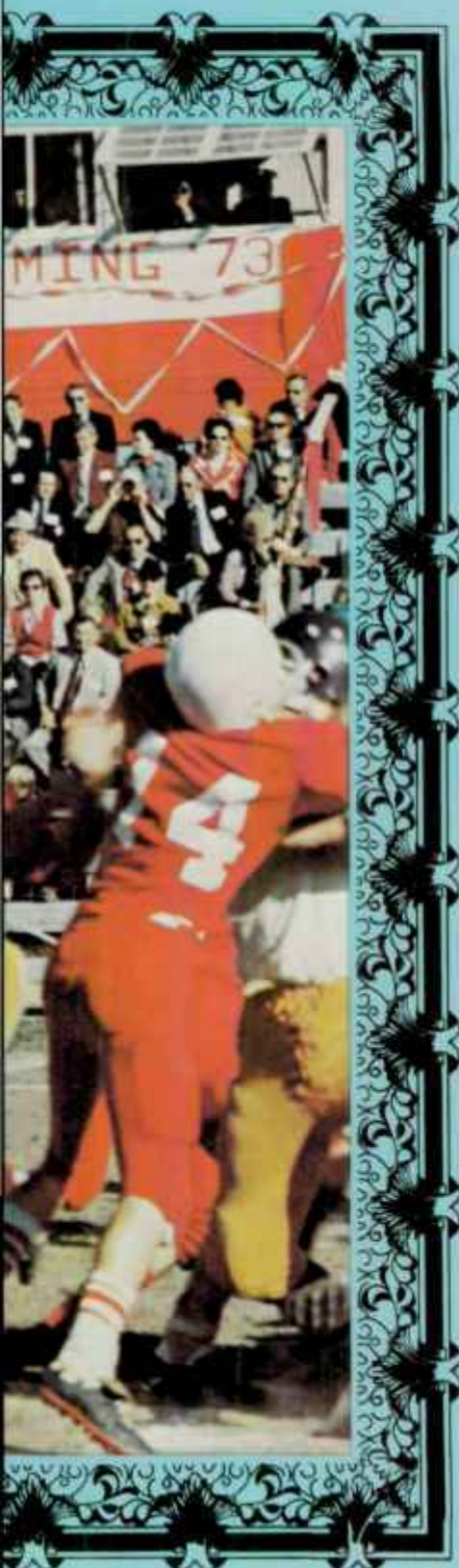
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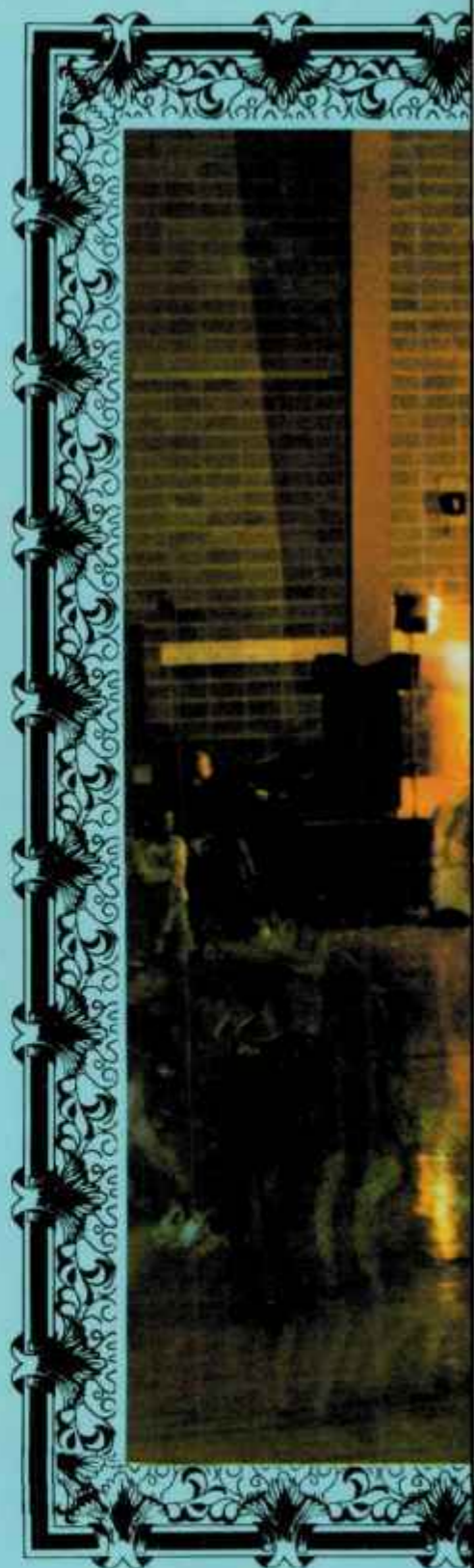
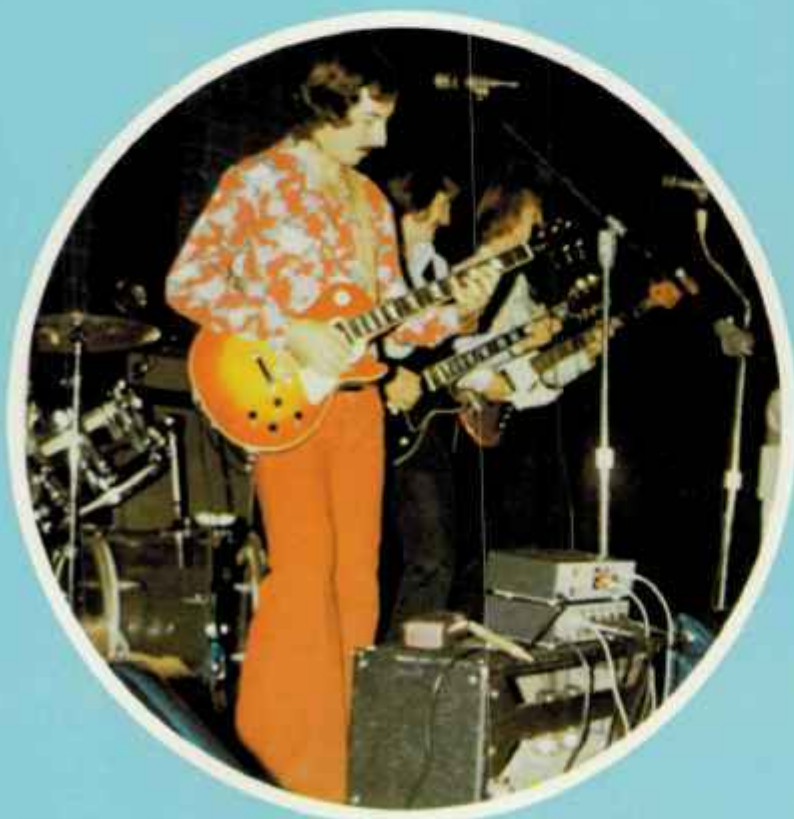


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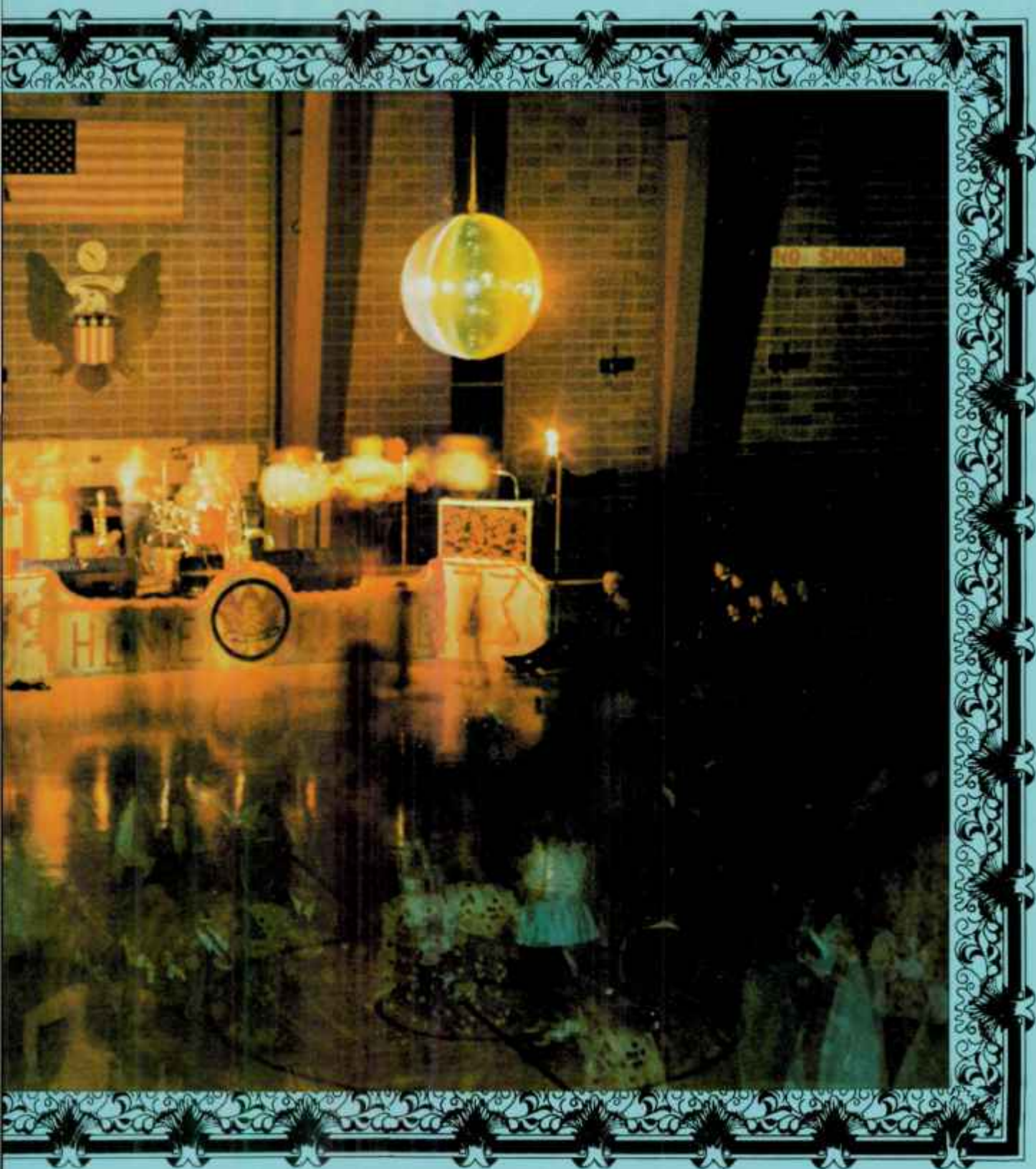


After playing the National Anthem, the ball was put into motion with Wentworth receiving the kick-off. The entire football game was very close, but our football team did a fantastic job. There were many spectacular plays made by members of our team, a few close calls, but finally we pulled through with a victory . . . the final score was 16 to 14 WENTWORTH. The attendance of Coach Chink Colman and some of the members of his championship football teams of the 1940's added spirit and inspiration to the Corps and the team. Maintaining tradition, cadets stood during the entire game and cheered the team on . . . We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit . . . How about you?

The last event of Homecoming was the Homecoming dance, which was held in the Field House. There was quite a large turnout, with many Old Boy cadets returning for the occasion. The "sounds" were provided by the Broadway Clique; this was not the Clique's first appearance at the Academy, as they played for the Homecoming and Commencement dances last year. Many of their selections were arrangements of Chicago, Alice Cooper, and Three Dog Night. All in all they were very well received by the Corps, especially their "boogie" numbers. After the dance cadets were given free time to spend with their dates.



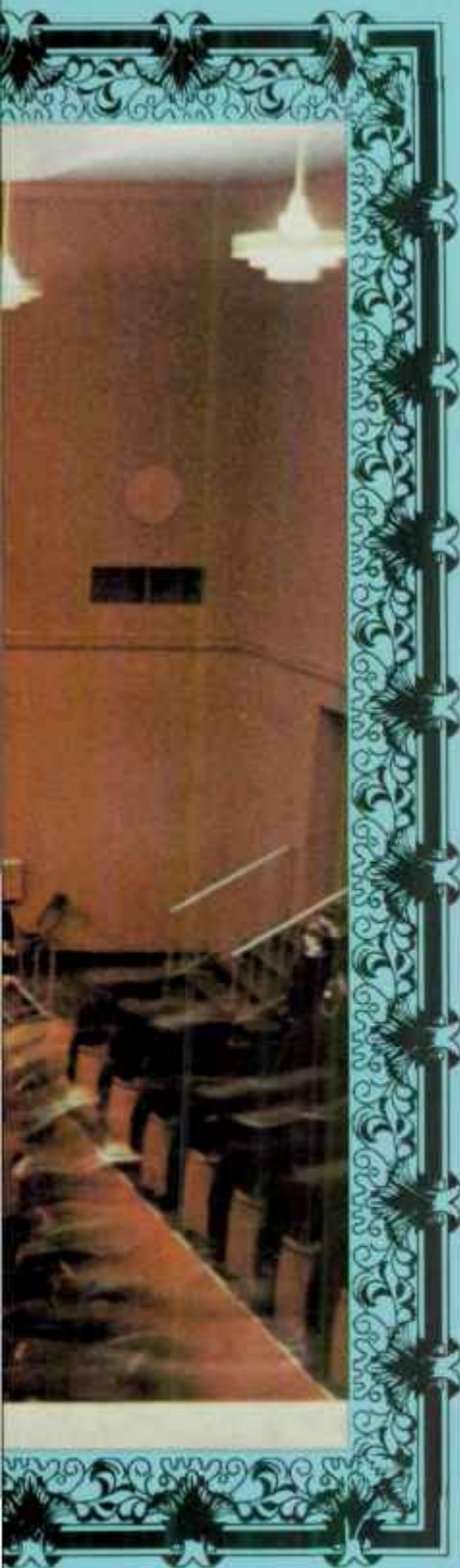
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At Wentworth, Christmas time means furlough time. As early as a month before Christmas, the familiar "MDL" (more days left) sign begins to appear all about campus. This year because of the energy situation, the barracks electrically were not so bright; nevertheless, they were aglow with the Christmas Spirit. Santa Claus (Dave Maxheim) made his annual appearance at the Christmas dance and danced to the music of "Crazy Foot." Cadets really began to get the "furlough fever" about the time of the Christmas band concert and had visions of sugar plums long before the Christmas dinner.



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WENTWORTH - EDUCATION. THE WAY TO A BETTER FUTURE.



Since 1880 almost 20,000 cadets have had the opportunity of attending Wentworth. Opportunity, because not every young man is fortunate enough to have parents that can afford to pay for private education. For those who can afford and do attend, many abuse the privilege and do not put forth 100% of their ability. These are the students who some day will say "I only wish I had studied more when" There are those students who do give it all they've got, and these are the young men who some day will have the admiration and respect for their accomplishments in life. Education is only rewarding, when you as a student put forth the effort. Here at Wentworth, whether you realize it or not, the faculty are trying to give the student the incentive for accomplishment. Count your blessings, because there won't always be someone there to give you that little extra push you need.

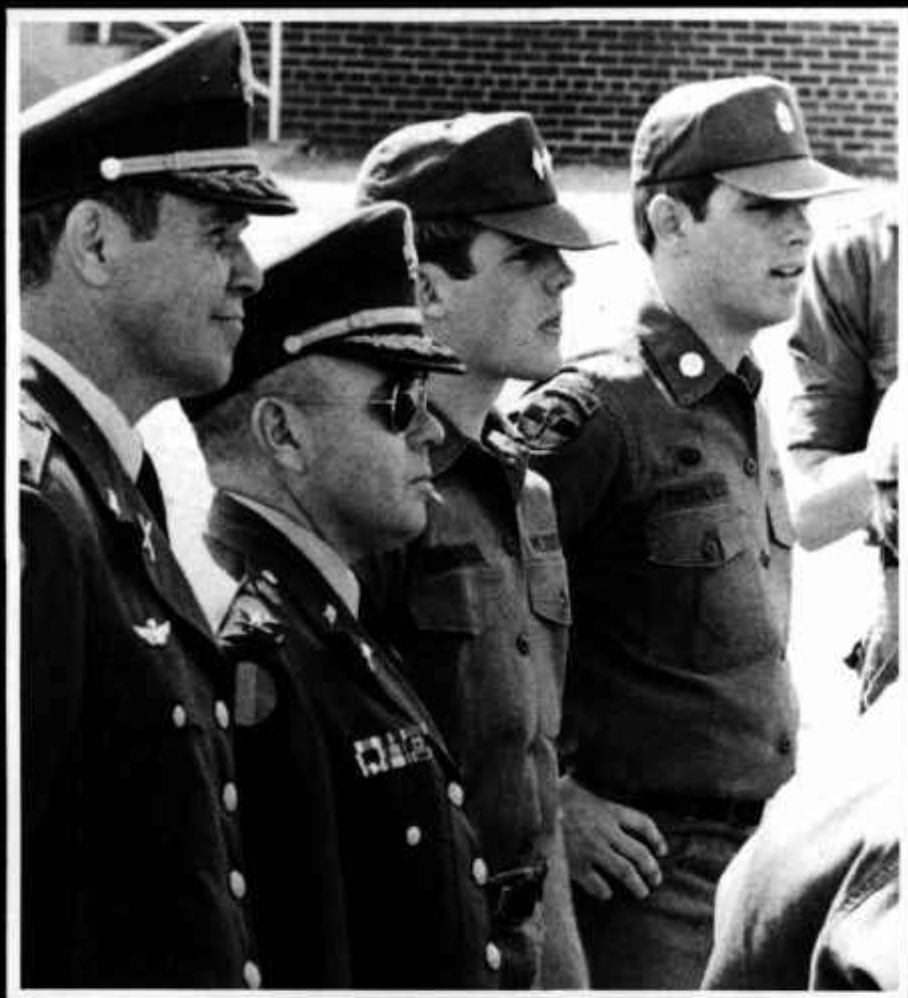
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As Wentworth looks to the future and change occurs, as inevitably it must, we will respond to the needs and to the times in a way which will preserve the best of the past while meeting the challenge of the future.

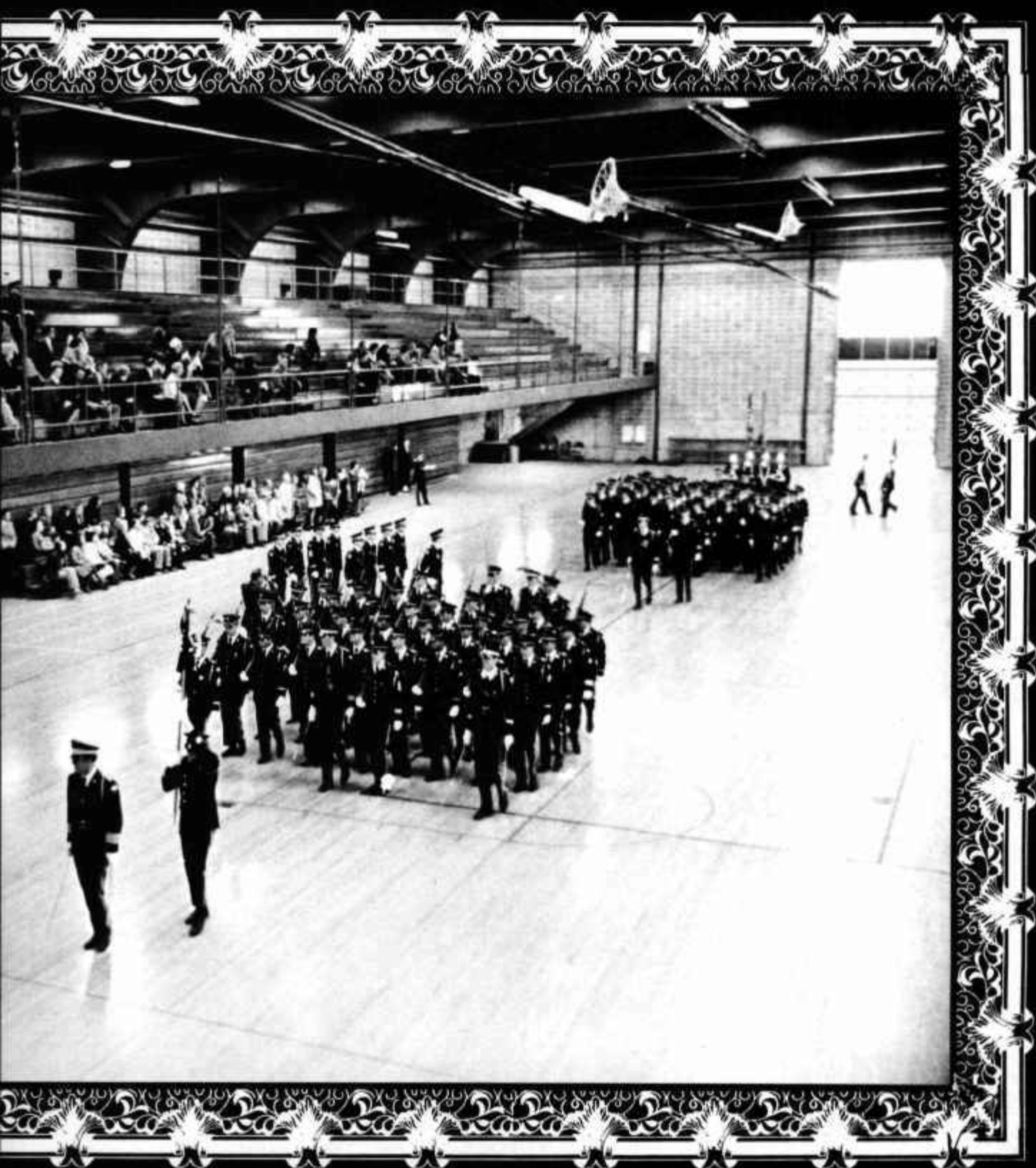
In planning for the future, any institution must take into account those changes and movement which will have an effect upon it. Factors of the 1973-74 school year which should be assessed are many and varied. They include an apparent end of the blind anti-militarism of the Viet Nam war and a distinct cooling of the era of student protest which accompanied that anti-militarism. Our nation has reached the lowest birth rate in its history, student population is beginning to decline, and there will be keen competition among the schools for their share of the declining supply of students following a decade of unprecedented expansion of school physical facilities. The level of confidence in many of our public institutions, including government and military, is at lowest ebb in many years. The public school system is facing some of its most difficult problems in its history with the advent of collective bargaining, crippling illegal strikes, problems of reorganization, consolidation, and bussing, and a break down in school discipline in many areas. The women's lib movement and the possible approval of the Equal Rights Act could have an effect on the nation in many ways not yet foreseen. Finally, the introduction of the volunteer Army, whether successful or not, will have an impact on our Armed Forces and upon the service as a career.

As problems mount in urbanized America, the need for alternatives to the public educational system also grow. For those private schools who can identify the needs and respond to them, the future represents a continuing opportunity to provide an education which remains in tune with the needs of current students, yet does not abandon proven principles of the past which have benefited many generations of Wentworth Cadets. It is my hope that Wentworth can successfully churn its course through these difficult waters and emerge as the outstanding school of its type in the nation. Some school has to be the outstanding one, and I see no reason why this should not become the objective of Wentworth Military Academy.

(COL) J. M. Sellers, Jr.
Superintendent



M I L I T



ARMY • MILITARY •



Memorial of days past.



Professor of Military Science: LTC Billy J. Patterson.



SGM Ralph Nesler, Paula Gibson; secretary, SFC David Wilson, SFC Pedro DeLao, not pictured;

Military Personnel



Staff Officers: Paula Gibson, secretary; LTC Billy J. Patterson; MAJ Richard Muller, CPT James Bainbridge; CPT Rick Kiernan; MAJ Robert Bidwell.



SSG Gary Brewer.

Wentworth is supported with a fine staff of officers and NCO's attached to the school through the Army's ROTC program. Wentworth conducts two: The Junior Division ROTC Program of Military Training (MT 1,2,3, and 4) for high school cadets and the Senior Division ROTC Program of Military Science (MS 1,2,3, and 4) for college cadets. Every cadet under school policy is required to attend these classes and those cadets that qualify and wish to enter into a contract may do so. This staff is responsible for running the school's military drills on Wednesdays, special events like Military Ball, Government Inspection, Bivouac, Graduation, and parades.



School's armory . . M-14 rifles.

Military Awards



Ranger Dan Madigan.



DMS cadets, Burtner, James, Madigan, Nelson, Randolph, Ryder, Saunders and Zeiher.



Ranger, Airborne, Recondo, DMS.



Recondo qualified: Ferrel, Kramer, Saunders, Ryder, Randolph, Mackey, Knight, Andrews, Zeiher, Coates, Westerfield.



Airborne: Zeiher, James, Mackey, Westerfield, (not pictured) Mosler, Sanders.

Ranger school is a leadership course that uses the techniques of patrolling under simulated combat conditions. Confidence and skill are acquired through operations. The trainee is expected to lead his men effectively when both are under physical and mental stress. Some succeed, some don't. Some desire a different challenge. Like jumping out of planes. After two weeks of training, first week Ground Week, second week Tower Week, they enter Jump Week where they jump out of a plane five times. Others do exceptionally well at Advanced Camp in many areas such as leadership, marksmanship, rappelling, Slide for Life, Land Navigation, and others, to walk away with a Recondo badge. Some do a fair job at Advanced Camp and do extremely well in their Military Science class and are expected to go far; they receive a Distinguished Military Student award.



MS 3's meet in front of Military Department at 1530.



MS 3's LEFT TO RIGHT: Kelsey, Meacham, Brown, D. D.; Scrogam, Booker, Wahl, McKenna. BACK ROW: Sell, Schiermeier, Brune, Or-



Our secret weapon . . . a booby-trapped latrine.

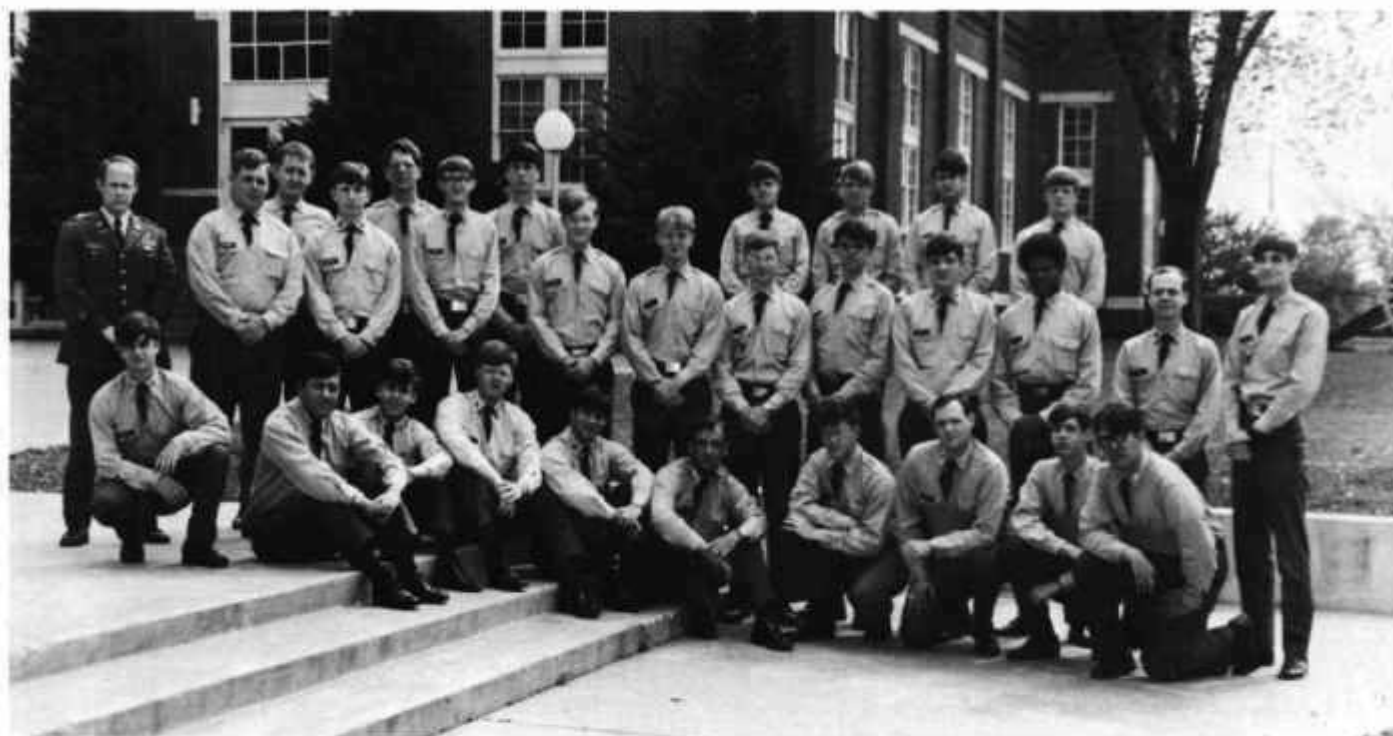


field, Pumphrey, Miller,
Nichols, Green, MAJ Muller.

Under the ROTC program at Wentworth, a cadet is afforded the opportunity to qualify as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve upon his completion of his sophomore year of college. This opportunity is only available to a Military Junior College with a two-year program such as we have here. However, the contract student does not have to accept his commission upon graduation from Wentworth and can decide to further his education. The student can then obtain a degree of his choice before taking his commission and select his branch from there. A degree can influence how rapidly his rank advancement takes place, too. There are also many other benefits that are worth checking into.



What do you mean, did I fall in the mud?



MS 4's LEFT TO RIGHT: Brasel, Melendez, Hugelmann, Schultz, Mackey, Saunders, James, Hill, G., Zeiher, Beal. MIDDLE ROW: CPT Bainbridge, Whitmer, Jennings, Jacob, Andrews, Knight,

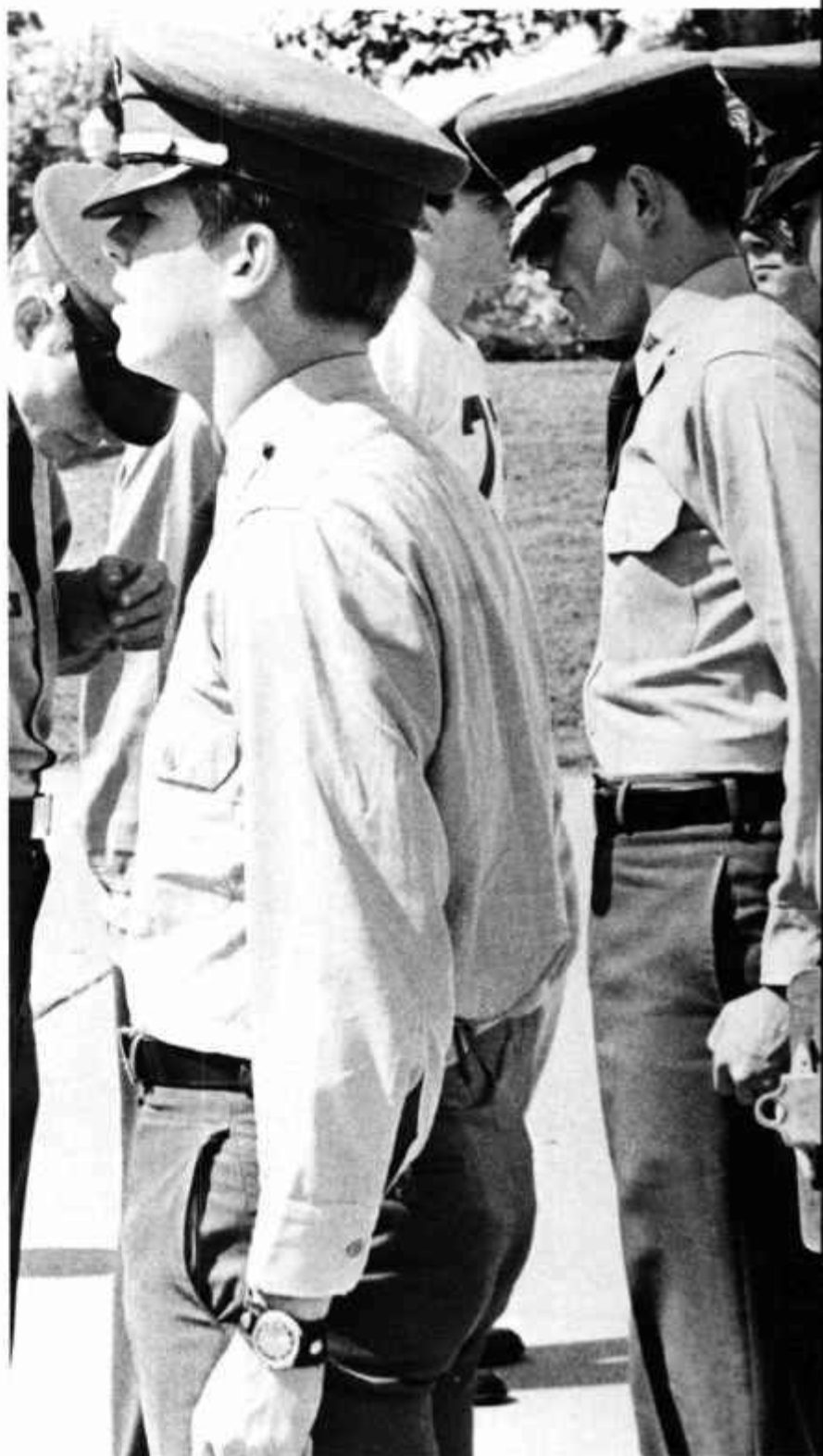
Ryder, Ferrel, Wilson, Love, Burtner, Coates. BACK ROW: Middleton, Brown, D.D., Westerfield, Nelson, Blackburn, Kramer, Randolph.

Contract Students



Last mission . . . Kamikaze pilot . . . what?

Scholarship & Flight Students



Hugelman and Nelson, two of the scholarship cadets.



Flight Students: COL Stagner, Birkby, Pence, Taylor, S., Hugelmann, Roper, Thrasher. BACK ROW: Parks, Coates, Nelson, LeBlanc, Dillon.

The ROTC scholarships provide for payment of all tuition, fees, textbooks, and school supplies for the period in which the scholarship is awarded. The recipient may take his scholarship at any university or college which offers the Army ROTC Program. In addition, the student receives a tax free subsistence allowance of \$100.00 a month. Selection of winners is based on the applicants abilities, accomplishments, and leadership. To be eligible for the flight program, a student must be enrolled in Army ROTC and have completed one year of the Advanced Course. The Army pays for all books, instruction, and equipment. The student receives a basic introduction to the principles of flying a small fixed-winged aircraft. He also learns map and compass reading, take-offs and landings, and will accrue many hours of solo flying.



Scholarship students: Meacham, Hugelmann, Green, Lingren, Nelson, Sunberg, Brown, D. K.



All right, cool it, we're patrolling, not snipe hunting.

Every Wednesday afternoon; rain, heat, hail, or snow, the corps of cadets have drill. Usually, the corps participates in a part of drill known as the 12 Phases of Training. This consists of 12 different committees which supply the cadet with basic introductory knowledge in such fields as: Rappelling, Battle Drill, Patrolling, Pugil Training and Special Training Relays, Physical Training, Swimming and Water Safety, Orienteering, Close Order Drill, Weapons Maintenance, and Target Detection. These committees are run by the school's MS-4 contract cadets who received their knowledge of these fields at one of the many Army ROTC Advanced Summer Camps.



This is where we separate the hands from the wrists, I mean



And if they fire back, all you do is advance to the rear.

Training Committees



men from the boys.



Come on Sanders, the command is . . . "ready begin."



I'm Lt. Knight, welcome to rappelling. Now Jump!

The annual Government Inspection took place this year on April 3rd and 4th. The cadets had to undergo a tremendous amount of preparation for this annual event. They were required to prepare their rooms, barracks, campus, and themselves for an inspection of the most perfect order. They started their preparation about two weeks in advance. Some of the preparations were quite strenuous and involved a lot of time. The barracks interiors had to be scrubbed down; some of the cadets even contributed money to help their cause and bought paint to improve the appearance of their barracks. The interior quite often gets beat up because of the extreme use it gets, and of course boys will be boys. Their rooms and personal appearance they also spend a lot of time on. However, this was only part of what really happened on the day of G.I.



The way I see it, if I tie the brushes on my feet it won't take as much time.



I'll sing you a tune, to scrub down your room.





Hey Andy, maybe we can make it out the window.



It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's our captain falling out the window!



Hey Z-1, do you think that MAJ Bob is praying for the briefing to be a success, or was it that concert he gave to us last night?



Well ah, "I don't know the answer but I'll find out."

The morning of Government Inspection opened with a briefing done by the cadet Battalion Commander, his Staff, and Company commanders. The purpose of this meeting was to familiarize the Army ROTC Inspectors with the way the cadet corps is run, who runs it, and what the responsibilities of each staff member are. The briefing lasted for about half an hour, followed by an informal period during which the Inspectors could ask any questions of the Staff or Commanders. After the briefing the Inspectors were then escorted through the barracks of all the companies to see just how the cadets live. This was where all the preparation really started to pay off.



Well, at least we



What is the description of the M 14?



made it through the inspection.



I think they were very impressed with the appearance of our barracks. I am.



COL Patterson, May I see that from the top again?



They're doing fine; I can't believe it.

The barracks inspection was now completed, and all was halted for a good hot meal in the mess hall. After the meal was over, the Honor Guard and the Band performed for the inspection team and impressed the chief inspector so much he replied to the two, "I don't see how you could possibly do any better." This really made everyone feel good. The inspectors then received the parade and here also made many complimentary remarks. At this point it seemed we were going to come out on top without question. Drill was next and last and they liked it. They were favorably impressed with the way the Committee Chiefs conducted their portion of training. We should receive the ROTC Honor School award again, and we did. With the cooperation of the cadet corps and the Military Department, we passed with top honors.



I agree sir, but it says here that . . .



I'll give ya 5 dollars if ya hold my rifle.



I'd like to say that this is the best school I've inspected and I can't see why you won't receive your Honor School rating.



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Colonel Randolph.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mackey, Nelson, S.N., Blackburn, Andrews, Randolph, Kramer, Middleton, Coates, Sundberg.

If you were to look back into Wentworth's history, you would find that there have been many eras for the school. I believe that this year starts another era for the school. New and progressive ideas were seen for the first time in many years. The new battalion concept was successful and many new privileges that were never seen before became a reality for the cadets. Homecoming, the Wentworth Show, and the Federal Inspection speak loudly for themselves about the sense of teamwork that this corps shared. All those events were as successful, if not more, as in any other year in Wentworth's history. We were all a great team. For me, this year marks the end of an era in my life. Six years is a long time to spend in any one place and I look forward to the change. There aren't words to express how much this school has done for me though, and I am proud to have been the commander of this corps, and a member of Wentworth. It is something I'll never forget.

Lt. Col. Kirk Randolph

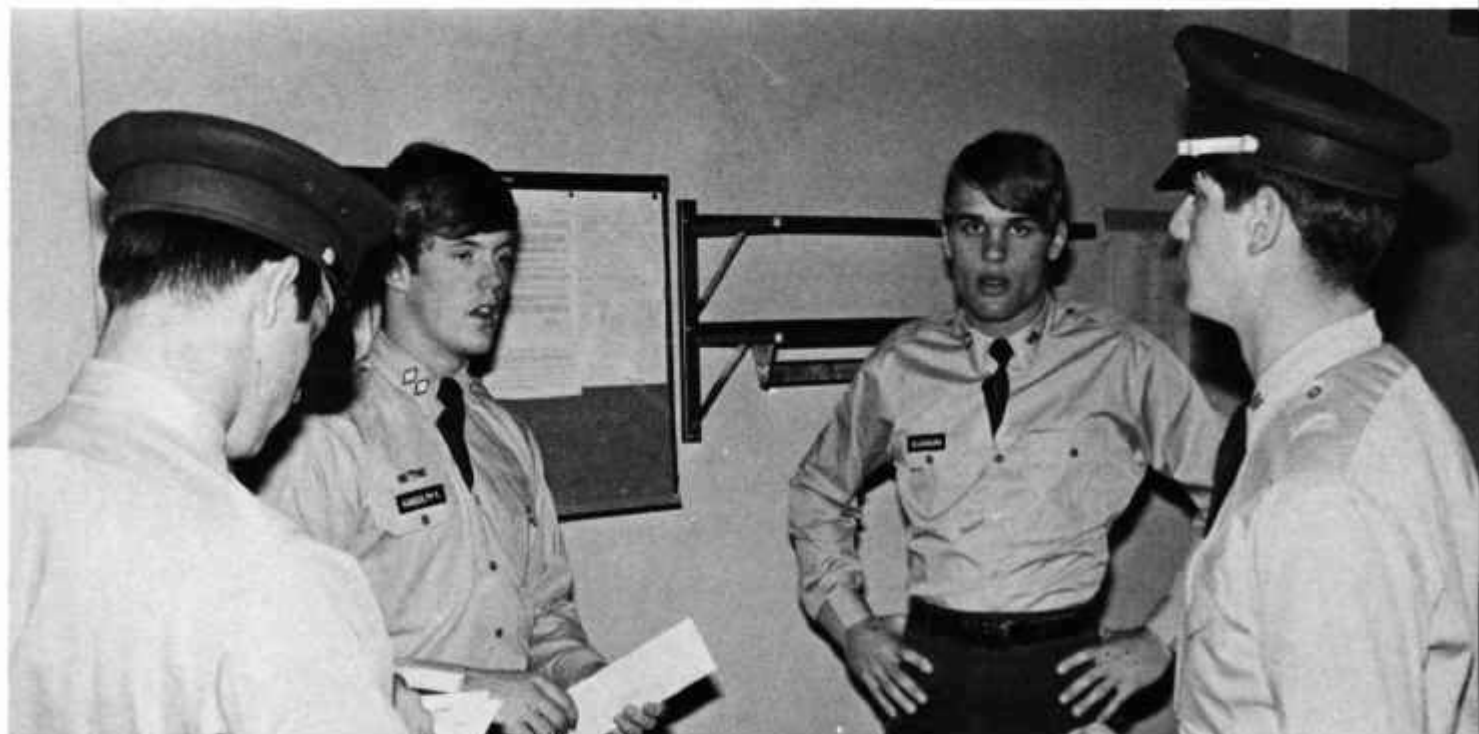


Battalion



Did you get

1973-74 Battalion Staff



I am glad to see you all so chipper.



your stick quota in, yet?



Alpha



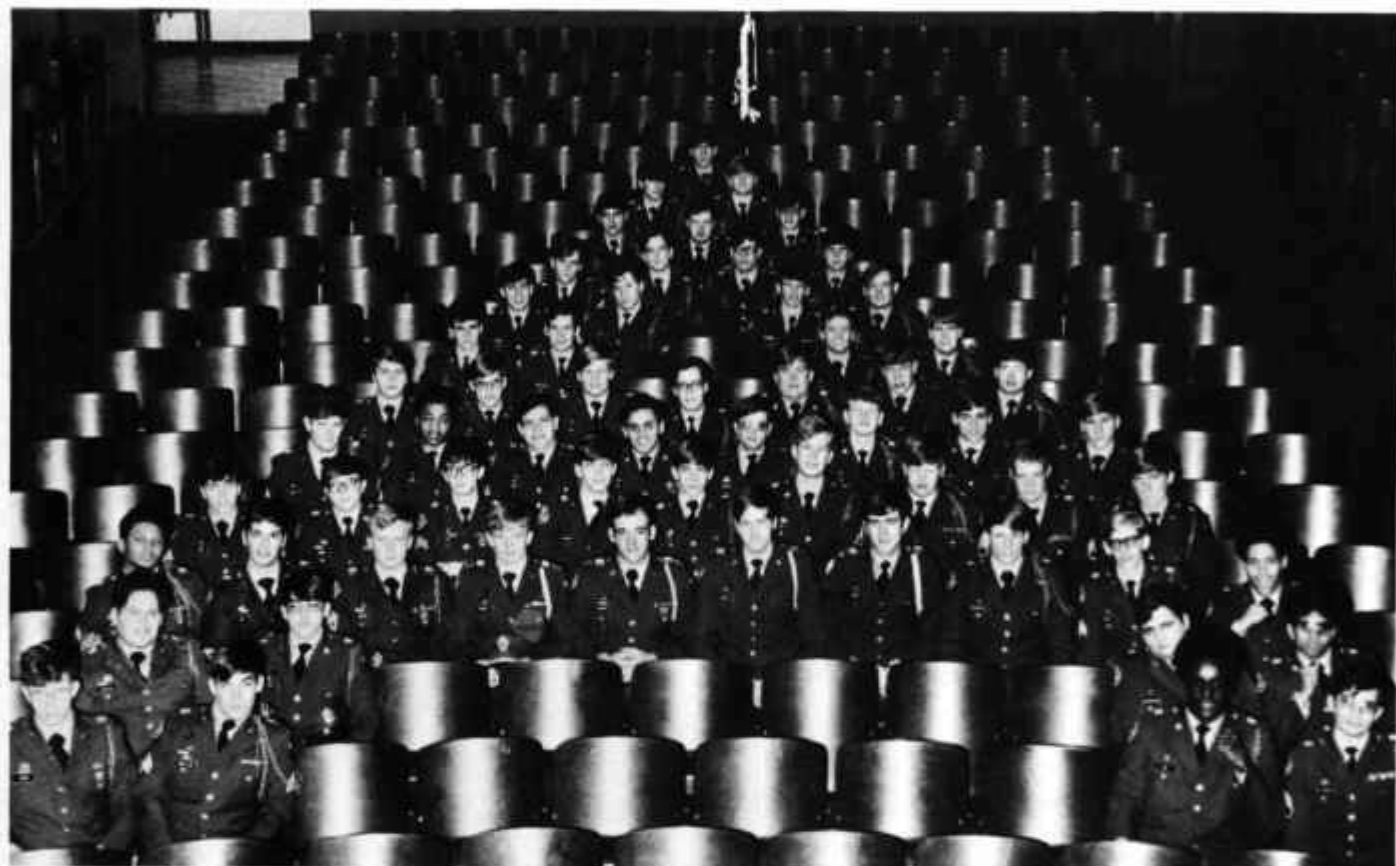
Let's see, whose turn is it to get stuck today?



But it's not even Saturday.



I wonder if I can hit em from here?



TOP TO BOTTOM, Left to Right: Cantu, Lynn, Cronan, Salinas, Swords, Guy, Thrasher, Meacham, Swofford, Menke, Booker, Cast, Horn, Parker, Forsha, Hoeflicker, Lally, Ward, K., Backs, Stigall, Blaes, Jetter, Livingston, Skinner, Willmore, Ward, M., Burns, Lara, Lopez, Sander, J., Dreher, Prosser, Brooks, Capo, Morfia, Eyerly,

Genster, Gerrity, Wandell, R., Schultz, Kelsey, Bennett, Nichols, Lazo, Spittler, Knight, Saunders, Harnist, Karpf, Dillon, Leslie, Pumphrey, Pereyra, Flores, Sammartino, Cashin, H., James, W., Egan, Lee, DeFalco.

In 1969 Alpha Company, under the command of Captain Robbins, won the Lowery Plaque for the first and second semesters. Since that time Alpha Company has been on the down swing as a victim of declining college enrollment. This year, with the combining of the two companies, Alpha Company seized the opportunity to achieve the goals that, as a college company, it always should have. We received six red ribbons, one blue ribbon, scholastic company for first and second semesters. As one of the largest companies on campus, this year we have had a company spirit which we feel has surpassed that of all the other companies; of course we have had our difficulties—losing a platoon leader, an assistant 1/SGT and two guidon bearers, but as a whole this has been a year Alpha Company can look back on with pride.

CPT James Saunders





Andy Knight.



At least we



What's your name, cadet?



It sure gets deep around here.



don't have to take showers tonight.



Did you shine your hat brass today?



ON TOP: Edwards, A., Lake, Schaben, J.W., Mosler, Corl, P., Schaben, J.G., Bentley. WINDOWS, Left to Right: Black, Howard, Washburn, Ostby, Barnett, Murry, Wales, Galbrecht, Muller, Newman, Williams, J.E., Pence, Grover, Bolin. LEFT TO RIGHT: Laurence, Ratliff, D.B., Hansley, Herstedt, Barrett, Bond, Roessler, Thomas, D.E., Strickland, Guerrero, Edwards, E., LaRiva, Winscott,

Perez, Patterson, Valenzuela, Allen, T., Prather, Getzug, McFadden, Zeiher, Randolph, Bauer, M.E., Allen, L., Liles, Hughes, Nelson, R.D., Randall, Madriz, Macha, Ozburn, Jansky, Harts, Payne, Norden, Cox, Neustadt, Hixson, Hansford. FRONT: Namanny, Goodwin, Johnson, J.B., Williams, R.E., Roper, McBurney, Diercks, Maxheim, Staples, Hornaday.



You're always on my back.



Just a little leg.



Charlie



I'm the first sergeant.



Captain Zeiher

For the past two years now, C Company has been trying to achieve the goal of being the number one company on campus. It wasn't until this year that they have almost achieved this goal under the command of Capt. Brian Mosier first semester and Capt. Garland Zeiher second semester. The company was slow getting started but continued to improve all through the year. It really showed; with nine weeks left of school, C Company received all three ribbons for Military, Scholastics and Deportment. Furthermore, they continued on to be awarded the Lowery Plaque for the second semester, which is the outstanding company in Military Proficiency for that semester. Although the officers led the way (Capt. Zeiher, 1/LT. Roper, 2/LT. McBurney, and 2/LT. Patterson) it has taken every individual to put his best foot forward in order to achieve the goal which they have today. It is something that everyone of them can be proud of.

Capt. Garland Zeiher



Together we stand.



Don't forget our little deal,



FIRST ROW: Mills, Miller, R., Pitzer, Anzalone, K., Johnson, M., Garvey, Ellis, Reynolds, Daisley, Blum, Abudei, Lycke, Hulsopple, Stewart, Burnett, Merritt. SECOND ROW: Carrico, Blaylock, Lopez, U., Richardson, R., Kelsaw, Halsey, Platten, Eganhouse, Heavrin, Hardin, Stevenson, Doyle, Saylor, Schott, Mohr, Quinn. THIRD ROW: Wilkins, Saravia, Riehl, Tennison, Sanchez, Hartigan, Sulhoff,

Trimmell, O'Brien, Rose, Powell, FOURTH ROW: Garin, Bauer, T., Klumper, Mahoney, Sweeney, J., Reinhardt. FIFTH ROW: Strother, Calderon, Slavin, Massie, Taylor, S. SIXTH ROW: Sweeney, P., O'Dell, Richards, Brittian, Jack, Austin. SEVENTH ROW: Green, M., Hugelma.



Frank.

Just charge it to the CO.

Delta Company, 1973-1974, has now become a part of history. It has been a year of conflict, struggle and change for all the members of the company, but even with these troubles there were also many good times and good memories. For myself, this year was my most difficult while at Wentworth, but yet it was the most rewarding in that I saw 65 individuals mold together into a team and work for a common goal. To those who, like myself, will not be returning to Wentworth, I wish the best of luck, wherever you go, whatever you do. To those returning to Delta Company, you know what must be done and my wishes and hopes are with you in your task. To the officers and men of Delta Company, you have earned my loyalty for many years to come. To my officers my thanks for your loyalty and devotion throughout the year.

Capt. Frank J. Hugelmann



Captain Hugelmann





What happened?



Left, right, left.

Foxtrot



Another close shave.



Is it your head or hat crooked?





FIRST ROW: Baird, Miller, Tate, Davis, Schultz, Gilfillan, Austin, M.
SECOND ROW: Holder, Allison, Ore, Rivera, Graney, Crowe, Pearson, Montano, Manweller, Cordonier, Boydston, McAllister, Jones, Hudlemeyer, Crouch, Shelton, Stewart, Gerwick, Gerteisen, Skinner. THIRD ROW: Anzalone, D., Barbee, Dees, Adams, Watson, Snyder, Gutschenritter, Canal, Quigg, Dunn, Ashlock, Scanlan,

Taulborg, Walton, Reyes, Marshall, Melendez, Nelson, S., Click. FOURTH ROW: Lingren, Love, Forman, Dunbar, Fowler, Johnson, Kelley, Richardson, M., Dodson, Ingram, Dove, Specht. FIFTH ROW: Anderson, C., Silkner, LaPasser, Williams, J., Stoos, Dowell, Bruschi, McCabe, Steelman, Kilbane, Barko, Shute, Hunnell. SIXTH ROW: Anderson, W., Chambers, Ratliff, L., Williams, T., Weston.



I know this is Wednesday



You're all tied up.

This has been a very enlightening but trying year for all the people involved in the making of this company. A lot of people put out an effort to make Foxtrot something. All the work came through, for when the corps least expected, Foxtrot was squared away. During the highlights of the year like the Homecoming game, the Wentworth Show and the Annual Government Inspection, the gang pulled through with flying colors. Some of the cadets put out the best they could at these events to try to give Foxtrot a good reputation. This has been a good year for me and I am very proud to be F Company CO.

Captain Pat Tate



Captain Tate:



but . . .



Who left the water on?

Honor Guard

Last year a group of 16 cadets from every company on campus marched as the Wentworth Honor Guard. After last year the Academy knew the best thing to do was to make the Honor Guard a separate company. It was seven cadets at the first formation. It wasn't until November that work on a 20-man drill team could begin. After Christmas furlough the marching Guard that started at nine, went to 20, was now down to 16 with the other 8 members of the company forming the Firing Squad. After spring break came the first competition at the University of Illinois. In this we placed 5th. It has been a good year. Many thanks to the Honor Guard advisor CPT Kiernan and to the 20 MEN of my command. Their spirit and devotion showed we were really "One Bar None."

1/LT Harry Sanders



1/LT Sanders



CENTER: Fry. FIRST ROW: Madigan, Sanders. SECOND ROW: Stoll, Borsholt, Scrogam. THIRD ROW: Corl, R., Tate, LeBlanc, McFarland. FOURTH ROW: Mosely, Holland, DeLorenzi, O'Neill. FIFTH ROW: Ryder, Binford, Hamilton. SIXTH ROW: Mull, Daugherty, Wandell, B.



We ought to miss, just once.



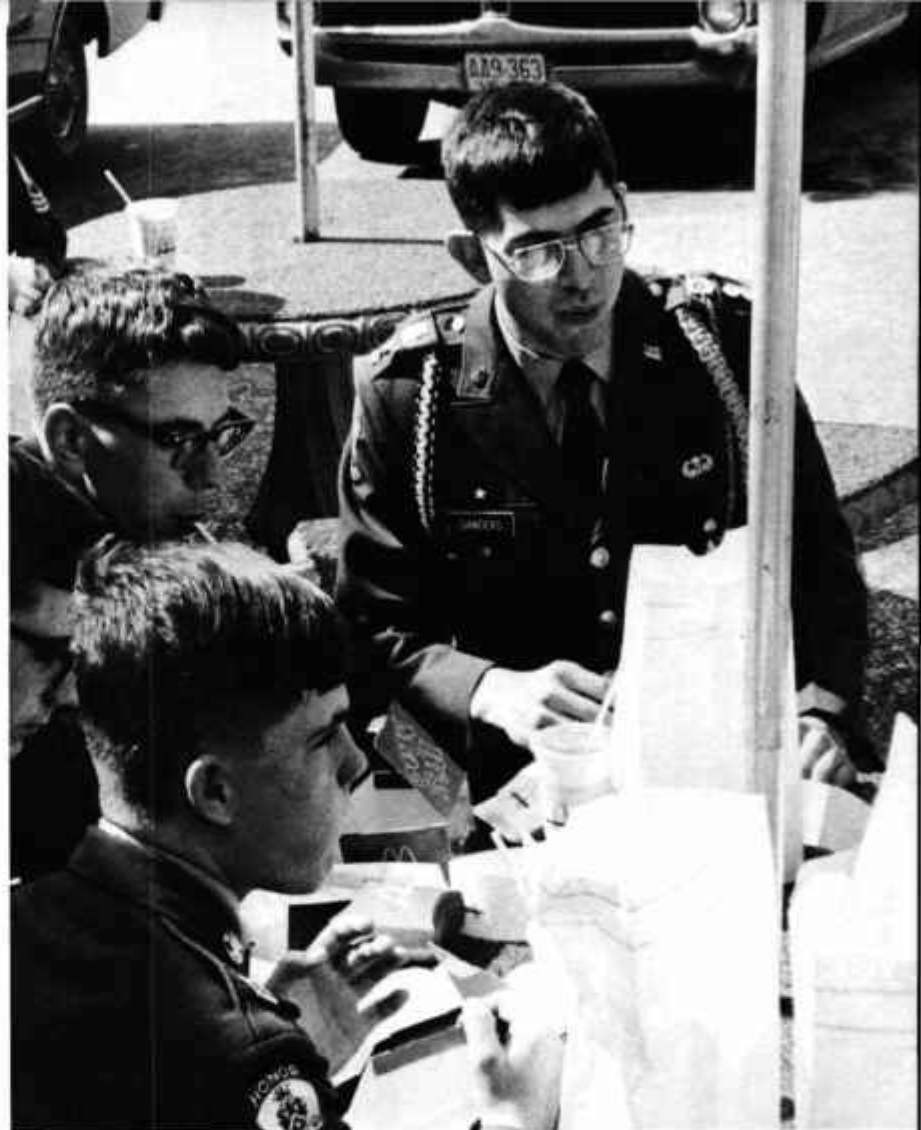
Wrong way, Harry!



Hey Harry, did you hear the one about the traveling salesman?



Where is this in the FM?



Pass the snake sauce.



Shaaa Zammml



Nobody



Harry, don't look up but even "HE" gives his approval.



leaves until it's all over.





This is the pay off.



My spats are killing me.



Togetherness.

Headquarters



BOTTOM TO TOP, Counterclockwise: Westerfield, Smith, R., McKenna, Brown, D. D., Ferrel, Brown, D. K., Vale, Rosenak, Henry, Wahl, Glaze, Winchell, McCorkendale, Birkby, Heltzel, Stackhouse, Anderson, R., Linnemann, Bauer, M., Storts, Schiermeier, Speer, Dillon, K., Feters, Ming, Smith, D., Parks, Cross, Sackrider, Allen, Weaver, Matthews, Brune, Hanlon, DiStefano, Conner, Cashin, H., Poynter, Lawson, Sellers, Silman, Wolf, Thomas, Harris, Brown, K., Barnhill.

As the 1973-74 Commander of the Band, I feel that we have accomplished a lot more than our guidon can possibly show. The company's potential was revealed first semester with the winning of the Lowery Plaque and throughout the year the earning of two Color Company and one Disciplinary Company ribbons. It's too bad that most of the cadet corps don't seem to appreciate what we do and how well we try to represent them at drill meets and band performances throughout the state, but I do; and I want to thank my company officers plus each one of you on a job well done.

CPT Daryll Brown



CPT Daryll Brown



And a one, and a two...



I hope



Anyone for the Snack Bar?



Is that the band from Peoria?



the bulls don't get out.



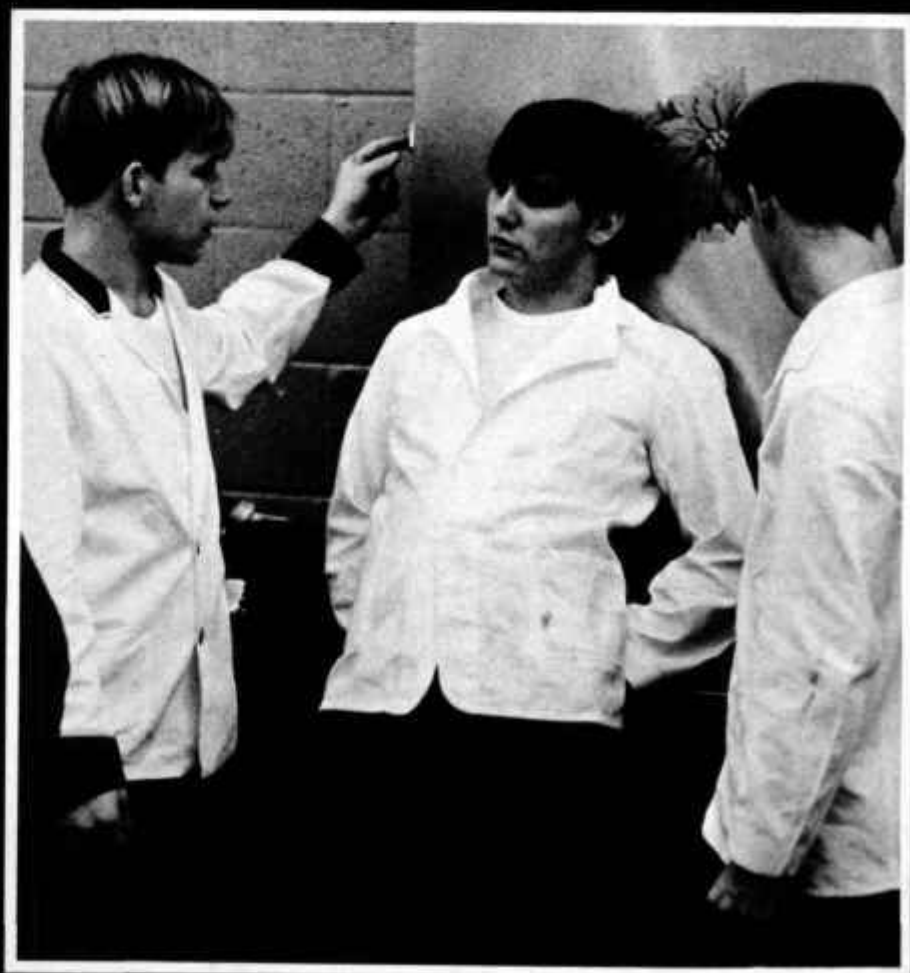
Would you like to join the band?



PSST, pass the word . . . slugs!

O · R · G · A · N · I · Z · A · T · I · O · N







I was written here.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Conner, Liles, Lee, Ashlock. SECOND ROW: Roper, Hornaday, Capo, Hugelman, McFarland. STAIR: Mrs. Sellers, Kramer, Brune, Zeiher, Brown, J., Mosier, McBurney.



Do you spell sports with one P or two?

Yearbook



But MS Sellers, I was just standing there all alone, minding my own business, and not hurting anybody, and he comes along and asks

me, "What's a copy sheet?" Now what did you expect me to do?



You just can't let words like that slip by.

"Better late than never" was the motto of the yearbook staff from the time of the reorganization in October until the book appeared in September of 1974. Under the capable leadership of Editor Rick Kramer, a dedicated staff gained experience and confidence as the year progressed. In March the section editors were the guests of Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc. for a tour of their plant, located in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, where they observed the many processes involved in putting a yearbook together. Following the plant tour, the group enjoyed the salad and spaghetti special dinner at the Washington Street Station.



Hey Yogi, where'd you get the voodoo doll?



Kevin Patterson, Editor



Boyl I wonder how they ever let that one



This year's Trumpeter has striven to do two things: to provide a voice for the students, and publish a top quality newspaper. To produce a school newspaper at Wentworth is quite a task. It takes work for minimal awards, hassles for attempting to get the facts, and less sleep for trying to get the deadlines. This year's paper has made an honest effort to provide a newspaper cadets wouldn't shun, and something we could send to the alumni to paint the true picture. We feel that with all considered we have generally met our goals. I would like to thank the cadets for their support, and the staff for their efforts. Thanks for listening,—The Editor.



Farrow, what are you trying to prove only semi-streaking? Are you too proud? Have some hair like those Delta kids, and even partake in P.T.



slip by?



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Capo, Variamos, Schaben, Liles, Madigan, Schultz. BACK ROW: Platten, McBurney, McFarland, Patterson, Heltzel, Roper, Hugelman, Folsom, Borsholt, Sanders, H. Note to the public from the editor of the Trumpeter: Due to circumstances beyond our control this picture was not properly edited, so please do not be personally offended.—Thank you.

Trumpeter

PTK



FIRST ROW: Nelson, Meacham, Harvey, Horn, Whitmer, Brooks, Randolph. SECOND ROW: Sundberg, Kramer, Wandell, Dillon, Stigall, CPT Wilson.



I think they got the X and PG mixed up.





... and the girls really go crazy.

Phi Theta Kappa is the junior college scholastic honorary fraternity. They sponsored Saturday night movies for the entertainment of the Cadet corps. They offered four scholarships, three to junior college freshmen and sophomores and one to a high school senior. Other projects were the student directory and the individual plaques for the field house wall. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. The local chapter was busy with such spirit projects as constructing the hat and dragon which appeared during football games and selling "Dragon Power" buttons.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lingren, Leslie, Love, Brown, D., Sammartino, Ryder, Saunders, Sanders, Morfia. Jay! What are you doing with

that brick, Jay? Don't do it, the house isn't that ugly. Don't! Don't! (CRASH) Everybody scatter.

APO



FIRST ROW: Rosenak, Edwards, Newman, Eganhouse, Genster, O'Neill, Mahoney, Matthews, McFarland, Bentley, Hansley, Mosely, Lawson, Williams, Merritt. SECOND ROW: Norden, Galbrecht. THIRD ROW: Lake, Schaben, Hardin, Reihl, Daisley, Ostby, Harts, Barnett, Grover, Austin, Neustadt, Bauer, Staples, Ashlock, Patterson, CMDR Ellis, McBurney, Randall, Liles, Hunnell.

The three "W" Clubs are organizations composed of men who lettered in varsity sports in junior college, high school, or junior high school. They are entitled to wear the red and white letter sweaters or jackets of Wentworth. Their letters represent many hours of extremely hard practice sessions, long trips on buses to games away, the sting of defeat, the sweet taste of success and the feeling that every effort was worthwhile. In the spring the "W" Club banquets were held at the Country Club—hearty feasts where fellowship and food and memories of feats and fiascos combined to emphasize the meaning of school spirit.



TOP ROW, Standing: Gibson, Whitmer, Love, Brown. TOP ROW, Sitting: Click, Lingren, Zeiher, Jetter, Andrews, Mackey. SECOND ROW, Down: Sanders, Willmore, Wahl, Blaes, Schultz, Orfield, Dillon. THIRD ROW: Burns, Egan, Coates, Kelsey.



SEATED, Left to Right: Weston, Marshall, Sellers, Shute, Walton, Williams, J., Boydston, Anderson, W. TOP ROW: Gilfillan, Watson, Dove, Fowler, Dotson, Anderson, L., Bruschi, Kilbane, Dunbar. The high school jocks have their own special letter, their own special games, and their very special way of doing things, but they are just as proud.



'W' Club



Ward, Red Fred, Ryder, Krisnasmit, Hoefflicker. FOURTH ROW: Stoll, Nichols, Miller, Sundberg, Sounthornchote, Cronan. FIFTH ROW: Randolph, Sammartino, Lynn, Lopez, Lazo.



Cut it straight, Major.



Full already!

The Wentworth Honor Society is composed of a select group of cadets who stand in the upper forty per cent in each of the four areas of scholastic, military, athletic and disciplinary. Twelve per cent of the corps qualified this year and were entitled to the special privileges of a furlough, a ribbon, and an additional permit and supply. The Wentworth Honor Society was conceived to recognize the men who are versatile and well-rounded, who participate in varsity sports or intramural competition, whose names seldom appear on stick sheets or study hall lists.



STAIRS, Left to Right: Sellers, Skinner, Williams, J., Anderson, L., Shute, Boydston. TRASH CAN: Anderson, W.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Kilbane, Taylor, R., Reinhardt, DeLorenzi, Smith, McBurney, Lake, Austin, Roper, Morfia, Poynter, Gilfillan.

SECOND ROW: Dove, Dunbar, Marshall, Vale, Heltzel, Johnson, J., Liles, Schaben, McFarland, Klumper.

WMA Honor Society



I can't believe I finally made it.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Sell, Kramer, Harvey, Blackburn, Dillon, Hoefflicker. SECOND ROW: Hugelmann, Harnist, Schultz, Cronan, Andrews. THIRD ROW: DeFalco, Mosier, Wandell, Sundberg, Nelson, Randolph.



National Honor Society



Ohh, I burnt my wienie!



I wonder if I should kiss her hand.



On my honor, I will do WHAT?

The National Honor Society is a high school organization dedicated to scholarship, leadership, and service. Those eligible are the top fifteen per cent of the senior class, ten per cent of the junior class, and five per cent of the sophomore class. The membership for 1973-74 totaled seventeen, including nine new members elected in the spring.

A significant project begun this year was the Big Brother program. The National Honor Society served as a coordinator to match college and high school cadets. Visits between A & F barracks, trips to the DQ for ice cream cones, heads bent over books as big brother tried to remember what was hard about seventh grade math or the difference between an adjective and adverb helped form bonds of friendship.



Patterson, Vice President; Roper, President; Miss Cope, Advisor; Rugb, Secretary.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Johnson, D., Neustadt, Austin, M., Corl, P., Roper, Bauer, T., Taylor, R., Liles, Miss Cope. BACK ROW: Payne, Varlamos, Vale, Patterson, McBurney, Lake, Klumper, Rugb, Poynter.



Didn't the AUSA do a good job on decorating for Military Ball?

AUSA stands for the Association of the United States Army, whose purpose is to familiarize ROTC students with the purpose of today's army. Randolph, Rose, Reinhardt, and DeLorenzi attended the national convention in Washington, D.C. There were twenty-six members who decorated for the Military Ball and Homecoming, co-sponsored a spring dance, made a field trip to Lake City, and had a picnic.



What did that guy mean when he was talking about some dancing bear, Mike?



What! Stuck again.



Dynamite, The Big Bopper.



FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Johnson, J., DeLorenzi, CPT. Bainbridge, Hamilton. SECOND ROW: Reinhardt, Weaver, Cordonier. THIRD ROW: Watson, Rose, Swords. FOURTH ROW: Love, Cox, Parks, Vale, Melendez.

THIS YEAR'S PHOTOGRAPH

JOSEPH EDGAR BARNHILL, III

My two years at Wentworth as Photographic Coordinator have been challenging as well as rewarding. In this short span of time I have been blessed to witness the birth and development of the most complete publications facility any school could ask for. My only dissapointment, is that so few students have taken advantage of this opportunity for journalism education. Participation in any type of publication requires a lot of hard and time consuming work (with little or no recognition). Yet the real reward comes in the self satisfaction of contributing toward the completion of a document that will bring many pleasant memories for years to come.



FRANK JOSEPH HUGELMAN, III

During my first year as photographer I learned that from behind the lens of a camera I could see a whole new world. It brought into focus a new look at life, nature, and people as they really are.



BROUGH

Y WAS



MICHAEL CURRAN SPITLER

The two years that I have spent as a yearbook photographer have proved to be both enlightening and rewarding. I only regret that my duties within Alpha company have kept me from working more with the yearbook.



SCOTT PENDLETON MCFARLAND

As my first year on a yearbook staff draws to a close, I can honestly say, looking back on all the hours spent behind my camera and in the darkroom, it's been well worth it. This year's yearbook is something you will be proud to own for many a year. How much more you would appreciate it if you understood the amount of work, sweat, and tears put in by the photographers and editors. I feel the experience of being a photographer is unique; it gives you a chance to meet and be with people on different levels that are usually untouched. In addition, being a lensman gives you a different mode of communication to show people how you see things in life.

T TO YOU BY-----



Twenty years old, and they still don't think I know how to use the card catalogue.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Bauer, Jetter, MS Heghin, Capo, Rugh.



Now, some of the advantages of ROTC are

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Library Staff

Philharmonic



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Snyder, Wolf, Sell, Sundberg. BACK ROW: CPT Lane, McKenna, Parker, Newsom, Burns, Brown, D.



He ALWAYS gets my seat!

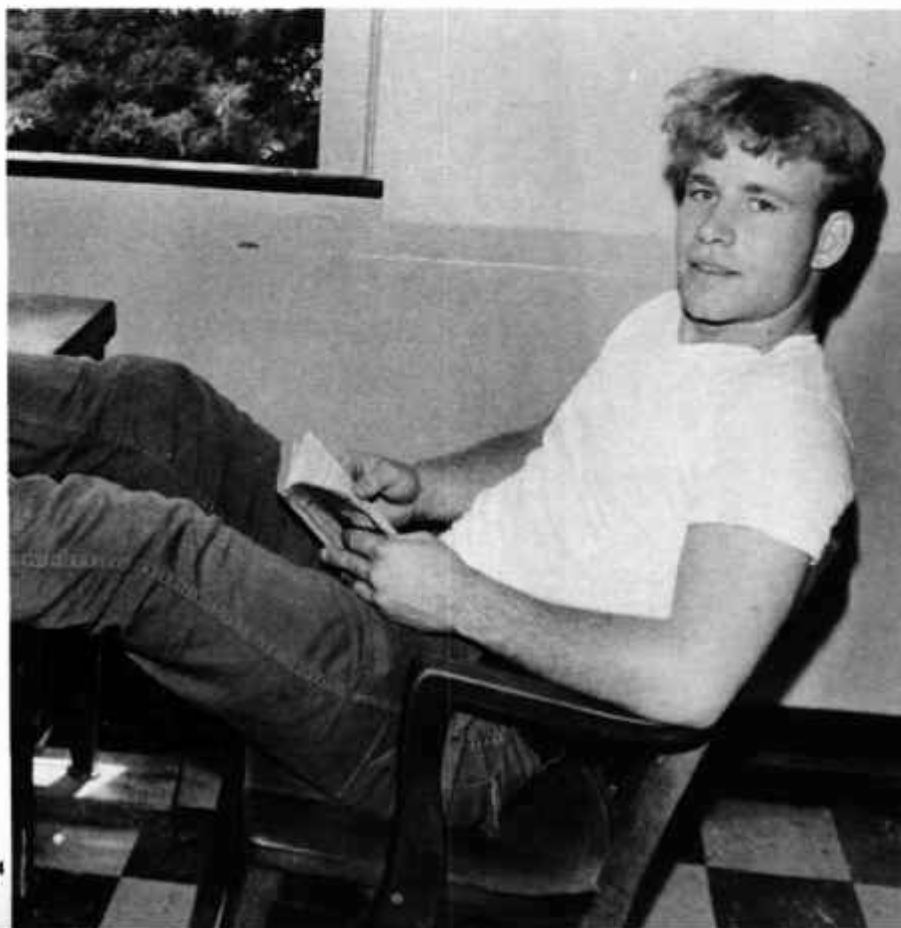
The philharmonic group is one of the most enriching activities cadets may participate in at Wentworth. Over 40 years active, the group, sponsored by CPT Lane, takes a bus ride to Kansas City every alternating Tuesday to enjoy a classical concert at the Municipal Auditorium. Of course, we're sure that it's the music rather than the refreshing food stops that attracts the cadets.

The library staff helps MS Heghin, the school librarian, sort, file, and catalogue the numerous books we so treasure—a demanding and time consuming job.



FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Schaben, J. W., Varlamos, Garvey. SECOND ROW: Cashin, Richards, Wilkins, Schaben, J. G., Hardin, Lake, Riehl. THIRD ROW: Miles, Lee, Lara, Namanny, Sanders, Meachem, Hartigan, Genster.

Waiters



Don't worry, I'm on Med. Staff.



The Wentworth mess hall at

Due to the many hours and many jokes the waiters put in, they're one of the most closely knit groups on campus. After managing to overcome a supposed waiter crackdown by COL Randolph, the waiters have continued in their lackadaisical methods of Wentworth conformity. Proud and arrogant, they are the backbone of Wentworth's daily spirit.

The medical staff, in addition to helping take care of sick call each morning and afternoon, has the distinct pleasure of picking up off the ground those foolish people who had three pepperoni pizzas last night.



Who started this vicious rumor that waiters are sloppy eaters?



Christmas time.



Medical Staff—Harvey, Dillon, Liles, MS Buchanan, Capo, Defalco.

Medical Staff



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Gee, if only Helen could see me now.



I don't see why everyone is clapping; they played that song



After weeks of practice, the band begins their sterling performance.

Band Concert



Commencement activities began with the annual band concert under the very capable hands of CPT Danny Lane. Without doubt the hit of the evening was the Battle Hymn of the Republic which earned the band a spontaneous standing ovation by an enthusiastic audience. Eagerly awaited by members of the hard-working organization were the announcements of the band awards. Cadet SGT Ronald Parks won the honor for the best first year bandsman, while Cadet MSGT Tom Wolf received the distinction of being the best old boy bandsman. The Arion award for maximum contribution and dedication went to SSGT Randall Anderson.

three years in a row.



Forgot your music! . . . Ferrel.

Awards

WHO'S WHO CERTIFICATES: Barnhill, J.; Brown, D. D.; Harvey, S.; Kramer, R.; Nelson, S.; Randolph, K.; Sundberg, R.

BAUSCH & LOMB HONORARY SCIENCE AWARD: Roper, J.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION HISTORY AWARD: Norden, R.

YEARBOOK CERTIFICATE: Kramer, R.

PHOTOGRAPHY CERTIFICATES: Barnhill, J.; McFarland, S.

TRUMPETER CERTIFICATES: Patterson, K.; Randolph, K.; Schultz, L.; Sanders, H.; Borsholt, B.; Roper, J.; Heltzel, W.; Lingren, D.; Capo, F.; Madigan, D.; Hugelmann, F.; Folsom, J.; Varlamos, D.; Burns, W.; Schaben, J.; Liles, B.; Platten, J.

OUTSTANDING CADET ON ANNUAL FTX: Sell, J.

RICKY HOLZER MEMORIAL AWARD: Grover, P.

SHINER TROPHY MEMORIAL AWARD: Sell, J.

CHARLES W. MINTON TENNIS AWARD: McBurney, R.

DEL PODREBARAC AWARD: Kelsey, K.

JEFF PARROTT MEMORIAL AWARD: Booker, D.

BEST KEPT ROOM AWARDS

HONOR GUARD: DeLorenzi, S.; LeBlanc, J.

HEADQUARTERS: Conner, T.

ALPHA: Sounthornchote, W.

CHARLIE: Hixon, J.

DELTA: Reynolds, R.; Taylor, S.

FOXTROT: Steelman, M.

LT ROBERT H. MOONEY MEMORIAL FLYING AWARD: Parks, R.

THE JAMES A. DI RENNA AWARD: Saunders, J.

THE BOBBY PRICE MEMORIAL AWARD: Forsha, R.

SON OF AN OLD BOY ALUMNI AWARD: Nelson, S.

BEST TRUMPETER WRITER AWARD: Roper, J.

SPECIAL TALENT IN PUBLICATIONS AWARD: Barnhill, J.

YEARBOOK LEADERSHIP AWARD: Kramer, R.

JOHN J. PIRHALLA, JR., MEMORIAL JOURNALISM AWARD: Patterson, K.

THE LEXINGTON KIWANIS ANNUAL CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Poynter, S.

WIKOFF GREATEST IMPROVEMENT AWARD: Massie, L.

DON FETROW HONOR GUARD MEDAL: Sanders, H.

EDGAR MUENCH SWIMMING AWARD

HIGH SCHOOL: Merritt, R.

COLLEGE: Randolph, K.

PRESENTATION OF TWO WATCHES: Knight, F.; Cronan, J.

BILL COOK AWARD FOR BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE AWARDS

1st IN COLLEGE: Knight, F.

2nd IN COLLEGE: Cronan, J.

1st IN HIGH SCHOOL: McBurney, R.

2nd IN HIGH SCHOOL: Lake, D.

1st IN JUNIOR HIGH: Austin, M.

2nd IN JUNIOR HIGH: Davis, R.

3rd IN JUNIOR HIGH: Fulton, D.

100% DEPARTMENT AWARDS

HEADQUARTERS: Barnhill, J.

ALPHA: Krisnasmit, P.; Parker, P.; Sounthornchote, W.; Spitler, M.; Sundberg, R.; Capo, F.

CHARLIE: Norden, R.

FOXTROT: Click, W.; Nelson, S.



Zelher, just eat your



heart out.

FRANK BROWN MEMORIAL AWARD: Norden, R.

S—W—S AWARD

COLLEGE: Sell, J.

HIGH SCHOOL: DeLorenzi, S.

THE CHARLES S. STEVENSON AWARD: Splitter, M.

THE JOE BASORE AWARD FOR THE MOST IMPROVED COMPANY:

Charlie Company.

RALPH CONGER MEMORIAL SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD: Norden, R.

PHI THETA KAPPA AWARDS

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE: 1st place: Nelson, S.; 2nd place: Harvey, S.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN: Folsom, R.

GRADUATING SENIOR, RETURNING: Poynter, S.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE

1st PLACE: Nelson, S.

2nd PLACE: Harvey, S.

3rd PLACE: Menke, D.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN

1st PLACE: Folsom, J.

2nd PLACE: Prosser, D.

3rd PLACE: Anderson, R.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

1st PLACE: Roper, J.

2nd PLACE: Liles, B.

3rd PLACE: Norden, R.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

1st PLACE: Rugh, J.

2nd PLACE: Payne, F.

3rd PLACE: Vale, T.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE

1st PLACE: Klumper, W.

2nd PLACE: Johnson, D.

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN

1st PLACE: Kilbane, T.

2nd PLACE: Marshall, S.

EIGHTH GRADE

1st PLACE: Sellers, J.

2nd PLACE: Williams, J.

SEVENTH GRADE

1st PLACE: McAllister, W.

2nd PLACE: Anzalone, R.

THE DEAN BUCK AWARD: Brooks, J.

CAPTAIN LARRY BROWN MEMORIAL AWARD: Varlamos, D.

CLEMENS MEMORIAL CHEMISTRY AWARD

COLLEGE: Nelson, S.

HIGH SCHOOL: Rugh, J.

PARK MEDAL: Nelson, S.

SKINNER AWARD: Ryder, D.

BATTALION COMMANDER PLAQUE: Randolph, K.

COMPANY COMMANDER PLAQUE

HONOR GUARD: Sanders, H.

HEADQUARTERS: Brown, D. D.

ALPHA: Saunders, J.

CHARLIE: Zeiber, G.

DELTA: Hugelmann, F.

FOXTROT: Tate, P.

FOXTROT COUNSELOR: Nelson, S.

OUTSTANDING LINE COMPANY: Alpha Company

Awards



I wonder if those guys get a big green cigar with their certificates?



Hey Harry, did you put those firecrackers in my room



Don't let the applause go to your head, Bill.



What do you mean mistake?

The Saturday afternoon awards assembly is a tradition, a time for the successful to glow with pride as they accept their medals and certificates, and a time for the rest to sit in bored silence and wish they were anywhere else but there. At this time also thirty eighth graders were presented with their diplomas signifying their readiness to enter their high school years. With the decision to place all ninth graders in high school companies, this ceremony represented a farewell to Foxtrot.



last night?



Looks like you need some new treads, baby.



Ooh, ooh, ah, ah, what's going on down there?

Commencement Ball



The bad part of it is that she got married and didn't



At 8:30 on Saturday evening the cadets were ready for a little fun and a lot of rest and relaxation. The mirrored ball reflected a frenzy of colored light as the Union Station from Kansas City beat out a succession of good ole' rock'n roll. Now was not the time for nostalgia; that would come tomorrow. Now was the time to be glad that your girl was here and that your sister seemed to be having a great time with her blind date who turned out to be your roommate. And then we wished for two hours after the dance instead of one.



Shish, I should have known not to trust my mouthwash.



even ask me to come.

Mother never told me about Ultra-Brite.



I'm really going to miss this place.



Senator Schaben "Telling it like it is."

At last came the long-awaited graduation. Senator James Schaben took time off two days before the Iowa primary in which he was a Democratic candidate for governor to deliver the commencement address "The Challenge of Excellence" to an audience which included his two cadet sons. Excellence was recognized in the presentation of Wentworth's two top awards, the Burr Medal and the designation of the Honor Graduate. The Burr Medal was presented to LTC Kirk Randolph in recognition for service, leadership, and loyalty. MAJ Stephen N. Nelson was named Honor Graduate of 1974. This award is given to an outstanding cadet who ranks in the top ten per cent of his class. After LTC B. J. Patterson presided over the commissioning ceremony, diplomas were awarded to the high school and junior college graduates. The ceremony was not yet over. Now outside for the final parade.



Hey Scott, you're

Graduation



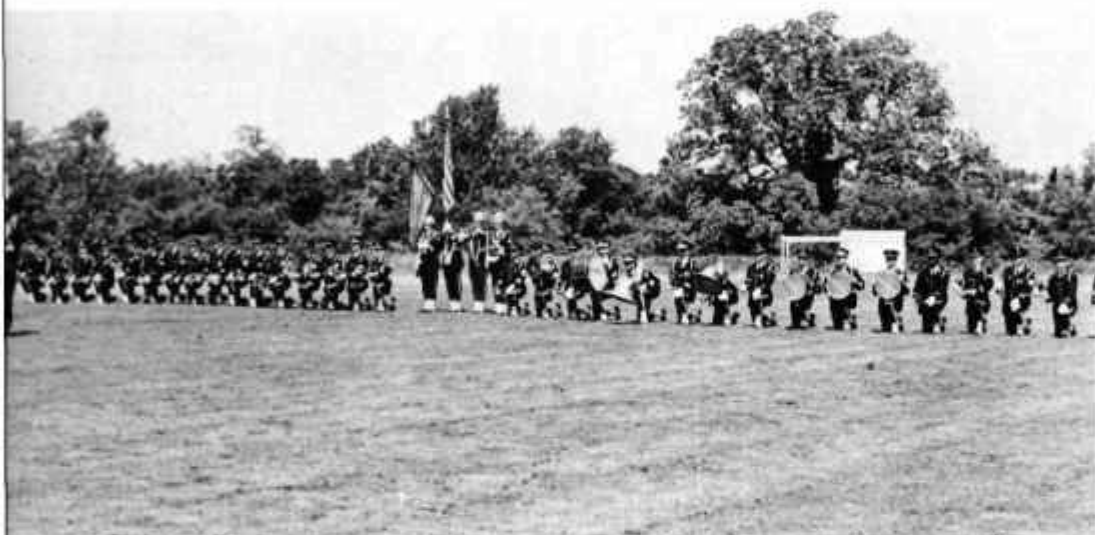
Let me see you, a seven letter word meaning to be set at liberty?



a lot smarter than you look.



Under a hot, bright sun, the final parade was flawlessly executed, beginning with the band's snap drill and ending with the traditional flag ceremony where college sophomores in a circle are within a square formed by high school seniors. While the band plays Auld Lang Syne, each graduating cadet solemnly bends and kisses the flag. He feels the impact of the end of a phase of his life just as he eagerly awaits the beginning of a new phase—and with jubilation that comes from confidence that Wentworth has prepared him well, he throws his hat high in the air and heads for home.



The final snap drill executed in an outstanding manner.



You can have it; it's all yours.



Congratulations Joe,



on a job well done.



Last good-byes mean a lot.



This moment holds more than words can possibly offer.

Parade



MAJ Rick Kramer, 1973-74 Yearbook Editor.

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First of all I would like to thank the entire yearbook staff for a job well done. We were very fortunate to have few problems throughout the year after the reorganizing of the staff in late November. This was mostly due to the tremendous cooperation of all those involved that stepped out with great enthusiasm to assemble a yearbook of improved quality. All I want to say is that I thank you all greatly for the amount of time and effort you contributed to complete this 1973-74 Yearbook.

Rick Kramer, Editor.



What's an editor to do?



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