

PASS-IN-REVIEW

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The 1980 yearbook staff would like to dedicate this book, on behalf of all the Wentworth Military Academy cadets, to Col. and Mrs. James McBrayer Sellers Sr.

These individuals rise above others in their undertakings and convey their spirit and vitality to the cadets, faculty, and community members. They have unselfishly given of their time, not only in school, but also to their friends and family, church, and town. Their involvement is not limited to activities but extends to direct involvement with people. Cadets and faculty alike see them as friends. Having fulfilled and surpassed their obligation to the school, they are motivated by genuine concern for cadets.

We proudly present and dedicate the 1980 Pass-in-Review to two people who help make life a worthwhile experience, Col. & Mrs. James McBrayer Sellers Sr.



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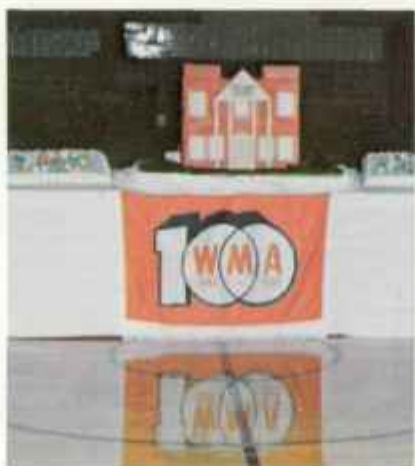
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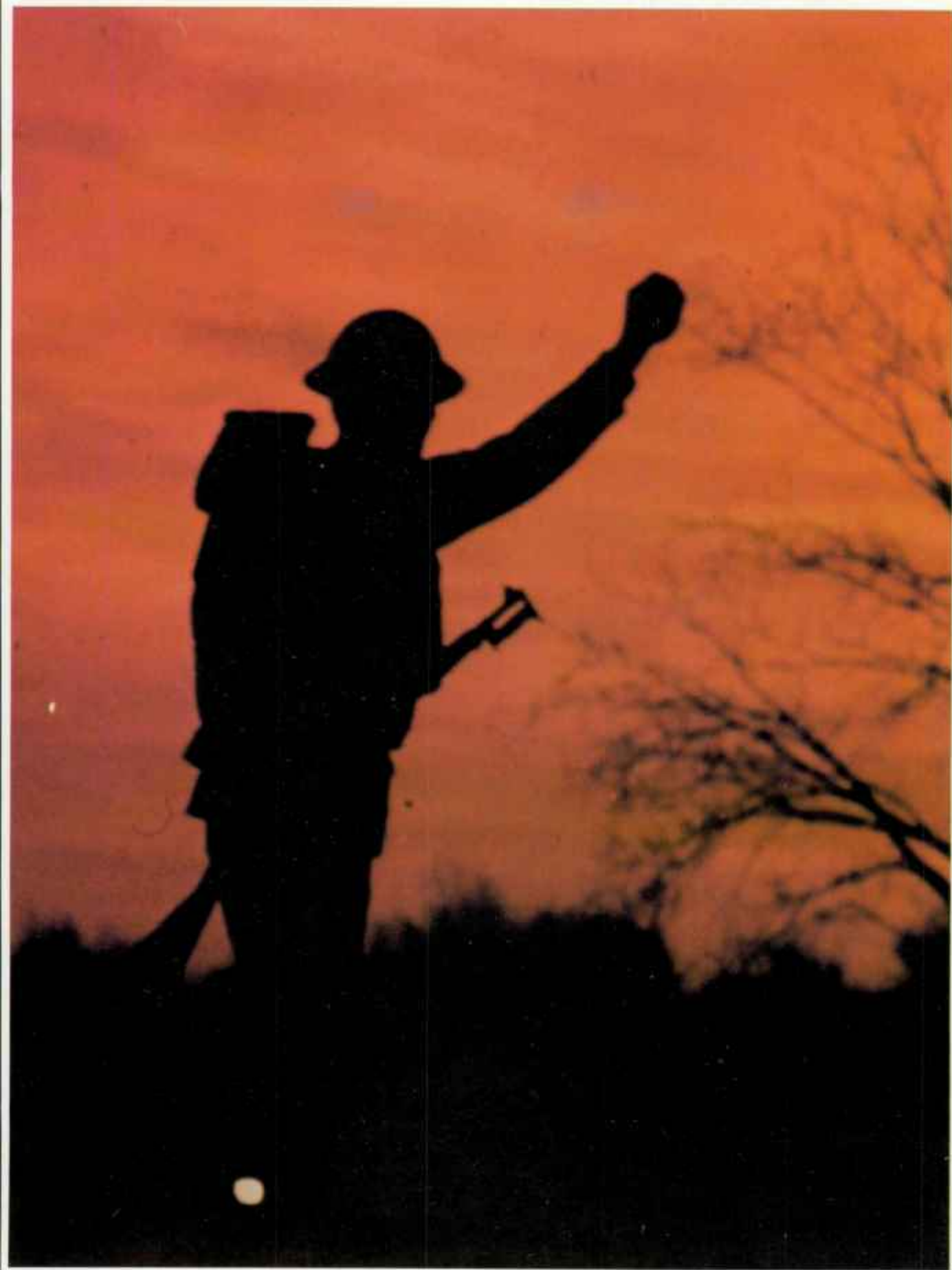


Wentworth is the school that has helped so many to learn honor and self-respect, to behave and act like the men they are.

These memories are but a few of the concrete ones that will always stay with us of the school we have learned so much from.

May it be a tradition for another hundred years. May it help as many young men in the second century as it did in the first century of its existence.







Col. Sellers uses a saber from the past to slice the birthday cake commemorating Wentworth's first hundred years.

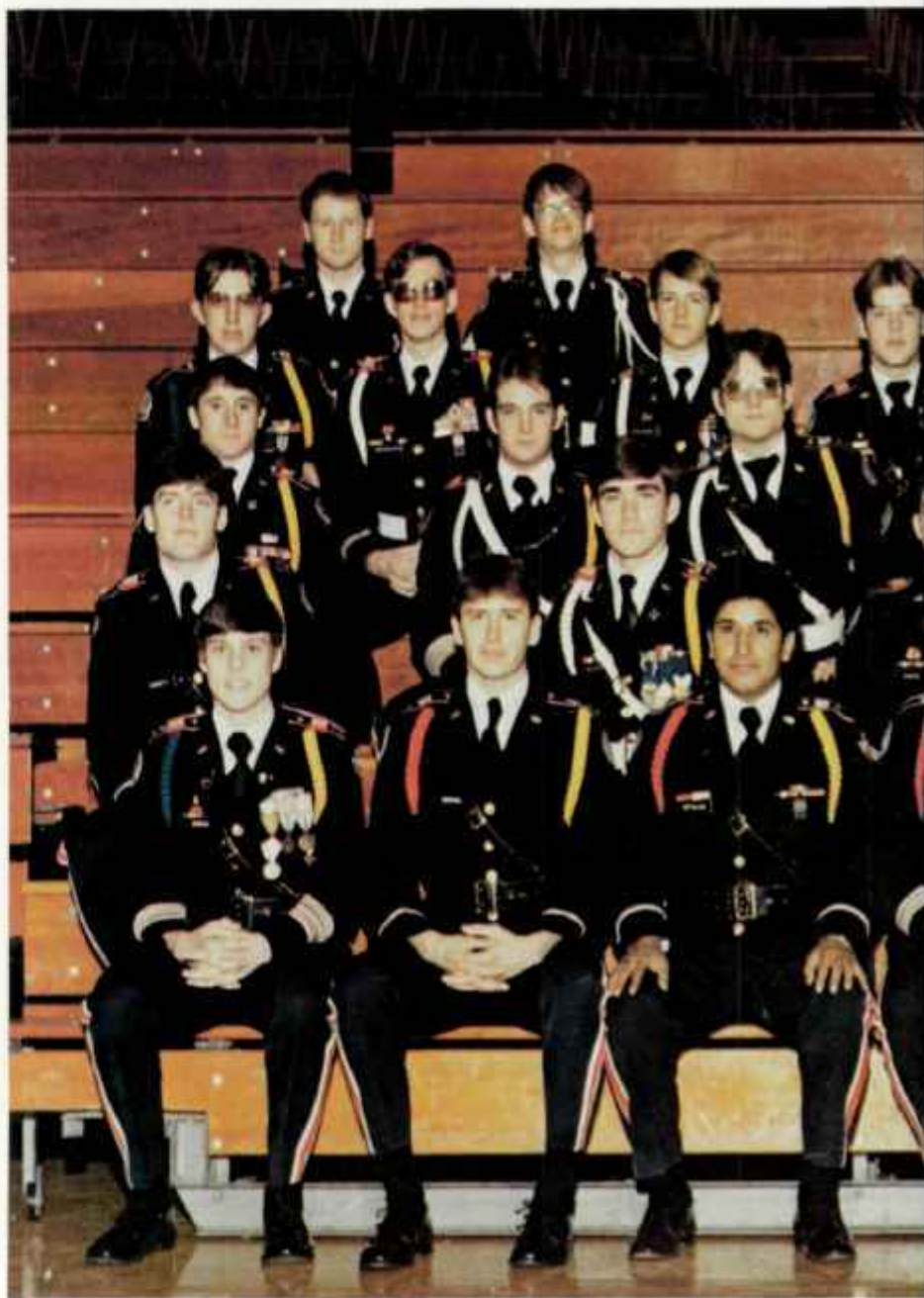
Cadets from the past wore different uniforms, but the similarities far exceed the differences. They read the Trumpeter, went to drill, and complained about the food.

In a moving ceremony on Nov. 11 Mrs. Sellers placed a wreath in front of the Doughboy statue in memory of Wentworth cadets who lost their lives in World War I as members of the reunion classes of the Twenties and Thirties watched.





"I, on my honor as a cadet at Wentworth Military Academy and as a member or an associate of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the Army of the United States of America, do solemnly swear, without any mental reservation whatsoever, to support the rules and regulations of Wentworth; to perform all duties and assignments properly given me; to look after the welfare of the cadets under my command; and to defend the honor and reputation of Wentworth Military Academy, SO HELP ME GOD.





Old Boys like to return to the campus and tell us how strict they were and how they never got away with anything. Of course, their rooms were never cluttered. But check out these actual photographs of a room back in 1934.

The Wentworth indoctrination begins with a custom hair cut and the introduction to the rat system. But once you get to be an Old Boy, you can even use any part of the rear you want.

One of the real advantages of Wentworth is the opportunity to make friends with other cadets from all over the world as you live together and work toward shared goals.







Diversity is the name of the game at Wentworth. No matter what your previous athletic background prior to your arrival, here at WMA there is a sports program specially tailored for you.

Our athletic program is combined with some of the finest facilities in the Midwest. When other schools come to compete, you can tell by their eyes that they are green with envy.









The basic fundamental medium for education occurs in that most sacred learning place, the classroom, that place where the teacher instructs, lectures, and transfers the knowledge of the universe to his students. There the student is encouraged to participate in a positive manner and to express his own opinions and conclusions.

In the classroom there is a time for serious business, but once in a while?

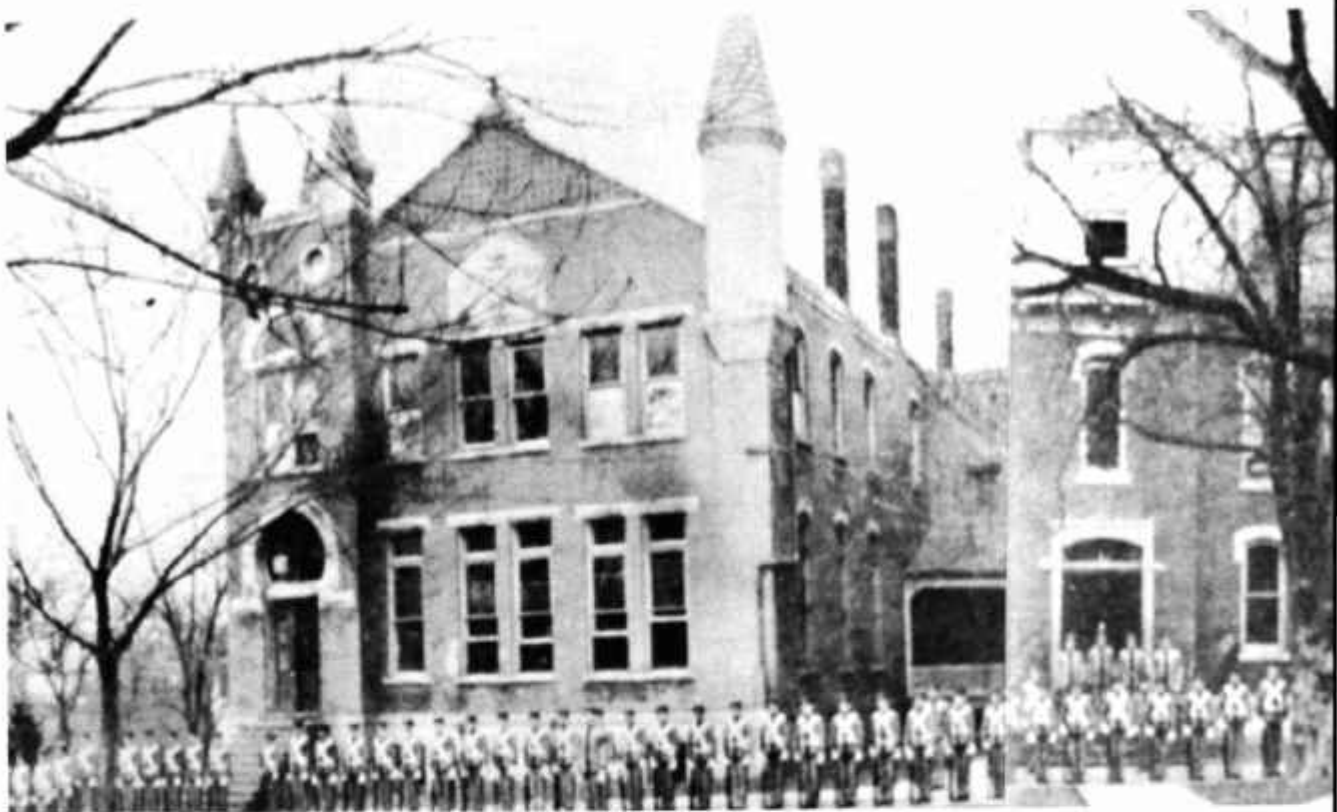


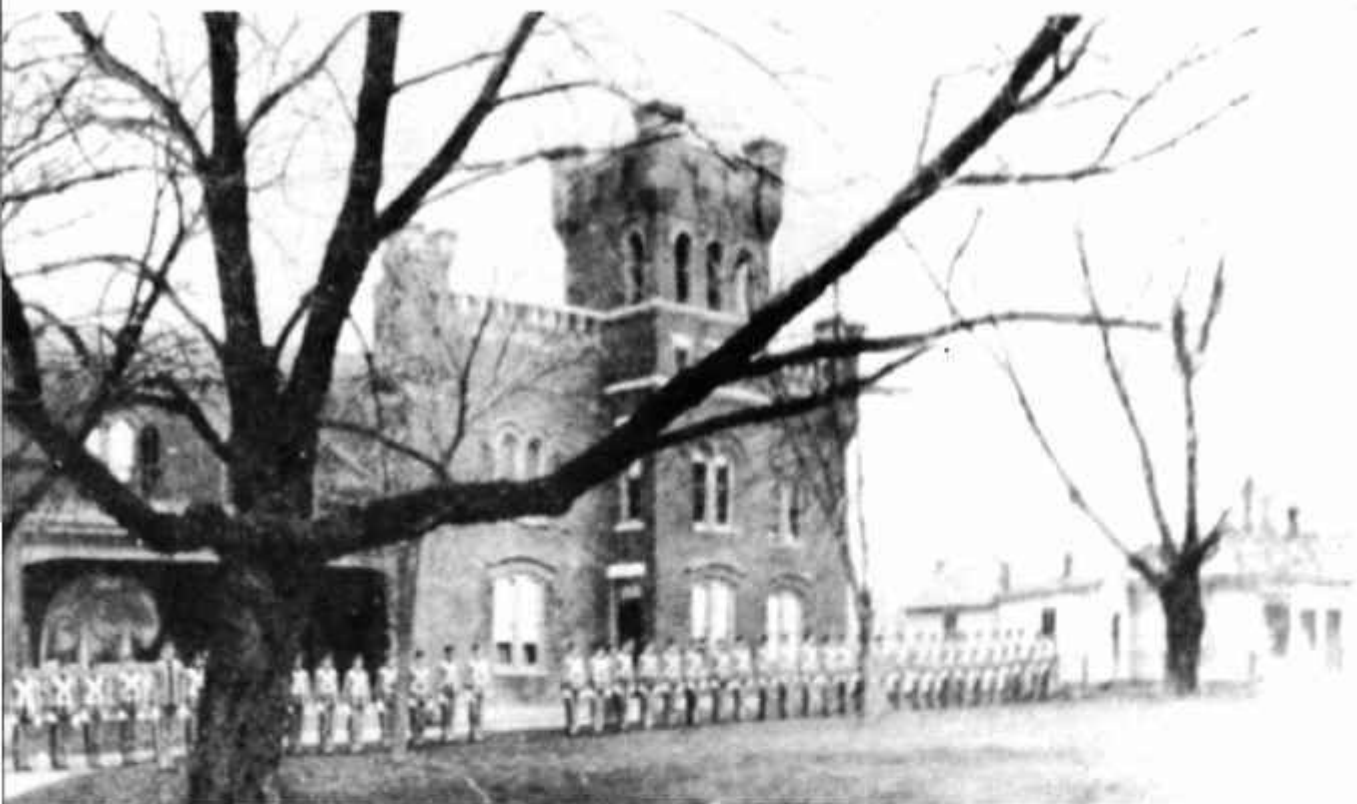


The life of a cadet is often very taxing — studying, military customs and courtesies, and guarding the campus from the “evil-doers” of the world.

But in between there is time for lounging around, snowball fights, and munching out the snack bar. Then there is that most precious of all luxuries — SLEEP.







Wentworth has existed for 100 years. It has seen the glory days of prosperity and survived the bleak days of Vietnam anti-war sentiment.

The Old Boys, from no matter what era, took pride in their heritage as WMA cadets. Often, the New Boys fail to realize the true meaning of the role of cadet until years afterwards as they look back on their pasts.

Though the campus and uniforms have changed, the pride, tradition, and honor felt by the young men of Wentworth will endure forever.



Great emphasis is placed upon military ideals, customs and courtesies.

Leadership awakens an unkindled spirit in the cadet. Assuming the role of a leader forces the cadet to set aside his inhibitions and insecurities and to become an extrovert in the eyes of his peers.

Self-discipline and motivation are not innate but rather learned abilities. The journey of a thousand miles begins with but a single step.



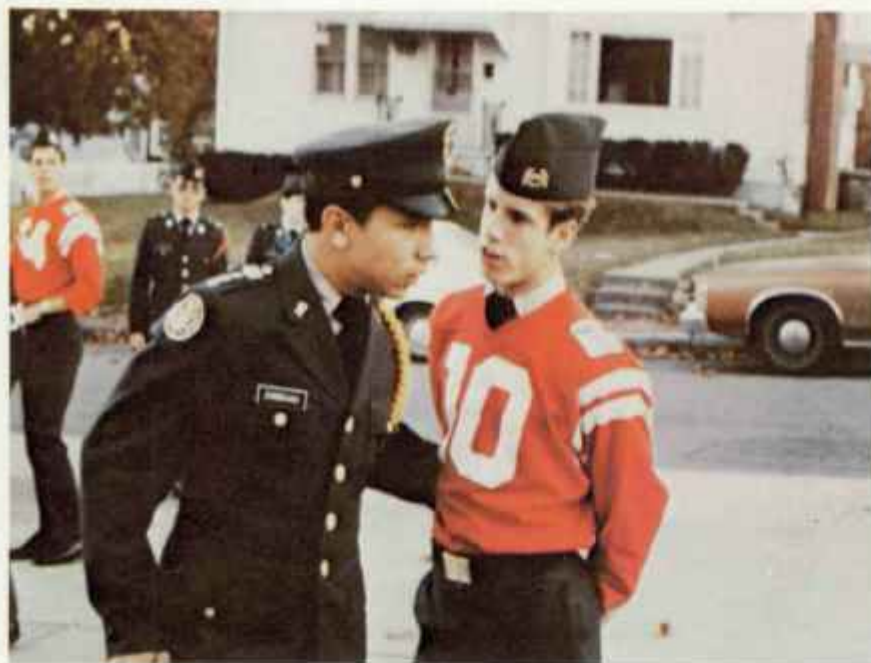






The Wentworth cadet corps expresses unity whether at sports competitions, special performances, or formal ceremonies. This spirit of togetherness has been developing for over 100 years.





If you treasure the beauty that
 shows all around your own,
 Enjoy the companionship others
 can give you
 Yet value your moments alone;
 If you honor opinions that differ
 from yours
 Yet stand up for what you
 believe,
 Admire the accomplishments
 others have made
 And take pride in what you can
 achieve;
 If you're a real friend who comes
 through when it counts,
 Who always is worthy of trust;
 If you follow your heart any-
 where it may lead you,
 And do what you feel that you
 must;
 If you love those around you,
 and love yourself too;
 If your spirit is eager and free,
 Then you know what it means to
 live life to its fullest
 And be the best "you" you can
 be.

by B. V. Johnson



The rigors of academic and military life often take their toll on the cadet. Wentworth is a demanding school, yet it has always offered a time and place for rest and relaxation and a break from the salt-mines.





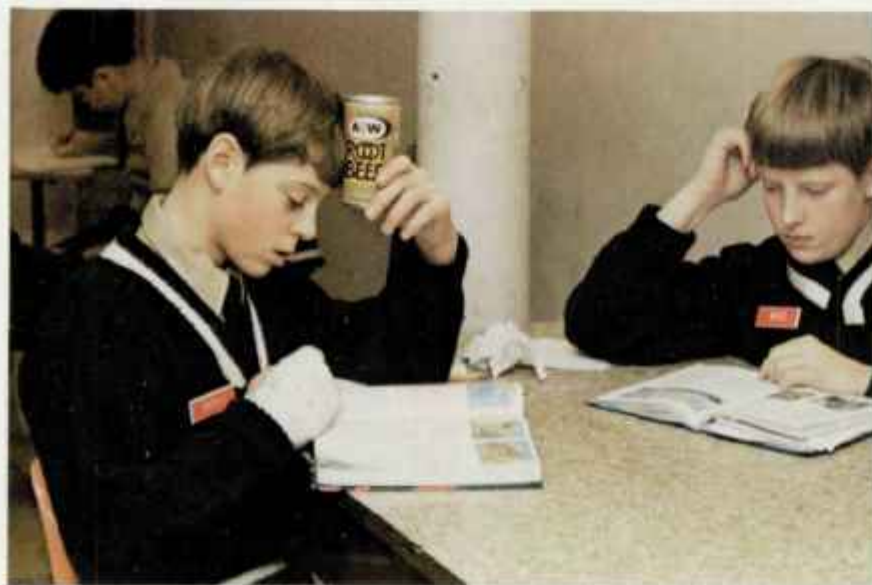


Schoolwork here at Wentworth is a little bit easier to understand, because classes are small and teachers take a personal interest in each student.

Small classes coupled with the evening study periods are a plus factor for learning, understanding, and remembering.

Many New Boys become achievers for the first time. They have a chance to earn something to be proud of, such as the Deans Honor List or Special Distinction. For the hard workers there is Wentworth Honor Society or National Honor Society.

Old Boys are the goal setters of the corps. They channel the enthusiasm of the New Boys into positive and constructive work, which benefits the individual, the company, and the corps of WMA.









There are frequent opportunities to meet V.I.P.'s and foreign dignitaries who visit the campus often. Cadets are exposed to an array of diverse cultural experiences through assemblies, meetings, and field trips.

Confrontations with rival military academies give Wentworth the chance to display the entire corps in all its splendor.

The uniform of the cadet has varied greatly over the hundred year history of this academy. It has gone from the West Point type of uniform predominant until World War I to the present dress uniform that resembles the Army dress uniform.

Though the military equipment and doctrines have changed, the principles and rich traditions have remained uncathed.





Faculty and Administration





Col. Martin welcomes Conly Ash.



Col. J. M. Sellers Sr.
President
A. B. University of Chicago



Lt. Col. Edwards helps the Booster Club clean up the stadium.



Mrs. Jan Grigsby
Secretary to President and
Dean of Admissions



Lt. Col. Robert M. Martin
Dean of Admissions
B. A., M. A. University of Illinois



Col. Sellers picks up the city sticker commemorating WMA's 100th year.



Maj. Paul Butherus
Athletic Director
B. S. Northwest Missouri State

Life for administrators never was very dull



Col. J. M. Sellers Jr.
Superintendent
B. A. Yale, M. B. A. Harvard University



Mrs. Margaret Lomaxx
Secretary to Superintendent, Office Manager
Sharachon-Hooley School



Lt. Col. John R. Edwards,
U.S. Army (Ret.) Operations Officer
B. S. University of Missouri at Columbia



Four colonels: JMS Sr., JMS Jr. and JMS III
stand in front of the picture of the first
superintendent, Sanford Sellers.



Lt. Col. Robert M. Coombs, U. S. Army
Professor of Military Science
B. A. Seattle University, M. M. A. S.,
U. S. Army Command and
General Staff College

Wentworth administrators bring a wealth of diverse experience to their everyday tasks. Col. Sellers Sr. was a World War I hero, winning every medal but the Congressional Medal of Honor. Col. Sellers Jr. spent 15 years in business, serving as budget director of the Vendo Company and treasurer and executive vice-president of the Faultless Starch Company. Lt. Col. Edwards spent 20 years in the U. S. Army as director of the Professional Entertainment Office and later of the Army Sports Program.

Can you imagine Lt. Col. Martin as dean of admissions in colleges for women? He came to WMA in 1973 after a career at William Woods and Monticello. Next to Col. Sellers Sr., Maj. Butherus has the most longevity on the staff. He has held many positions, including eighth grade teacher and Trumpeter sponsor in addition to coach of all sports. Lt. Col. Coombs is serving his last assignment before retirement.



Col. and Mrs. Sellers Sr. and Dana Binsbacher host Allied officers and their families at Sunday dinner.

Commandants



Lt. Col. E. R. Gant
Commandant
USAF (Ret)



Maj. Tom Butler
Assistant Commandant
A. A. Wentworth Military
Academy



Maj. Ed Kemper
Ass't Commandant,
Study Hall Supervisor
B. A. Iowa State University



Maj. Butherus and Col. Gant can really dish it out.



Faculty members relax at the annual dinner



Mrs. Dorothy Bradley
Secretary to the Commandants

Commandants hear all evil, see all evil and call cadets in to speak to them of their evils.

They enforce the rules; they make exceptions; they spend much of their time counseling and working to get cadets to accept the system. They are also active in extracurricular life. Many times Col. Gant goes on long band trips and spends all night at Worlds of Fun on Grad Night; Maj. Kemper frequently escorts Sights and Sounds trips, and Maj. Butler sponsors APO, Boy Scouts and the Civil War Club.

Faculty



Mrs. Patty Martin
Counselor
B. S. University of Arkansas.
M. S. Southern Illinois University



Lt. Col. Robert Hepler
Assistant Dean
B. S. Albright College,
M. A. University of New Mexico



Lt. Col. Terence Davis
Dean
B. S., M. Ed. Brigham Young,
Ph. D. Texas A & M



on the Saturday night before school opens.



Mrs. Martin goes over test results with a student.

The deans and the counselor schedule classes and then monitor how well each student is doing. They check transcripts, study test scores and encourage each student to do his best. Study hall is not intended to be punishment but rather a positive step toward grade improvement. They are available for academic guidance and counseling. They supervise the faculty advisor program and, with the commandants, the OC study program in the barracks each night.



Mrs. Jean Hough
Registrar



Mrs. Sharon Charles
Secretary to the Deans



Mrs. Rugh counsels, cuddles, cajoles and teaches composition to JC I students.



Mrs. Julia Rugh,
Chairman, English Department
B.A., A.M. University
Of Missouri Columbia,
Freshman Composition,
English Literature



Mrs. Betsy Sellers
English and Journalism
B. A. Southern
Methodist University



Mrs. Sandra Slusher
English and Art
B. S., M. S. Central Missouri
State University



Capt. Ken Napier
English
B. S. Indiana State University



Maj. Sellers is equally good at teaching fundamentals of math or English.



Is Mark Culp really going to read a book?

Reading, Writing, Speaking

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow Creeps in this petty pace from day to day"

... Not the words of a homesick cadet counting the hours until furlough but wisdom from Shakespeare spoken by Macbeth.

Does "between you and I" sound right? Then you need to know that the object of the preposition is always in the objective case.

Imminent, eminent? Capitol, capital? Principle, principal? Sight, site, or cite? Sound-alikes can cause spelling problems.

The English Department has as its goals to teach reading skills and the appreciation of literature, to increase vocabulary, to teach grammar as necessary to improve spoken and written English, and to give students the opportunity to write reports, opinions and creative essays.



Maj. Steve Sellers USAF (Ret.)
English and Math
A. B. Washburn, M. A.
North Texas State University



Capt. Harland Stretz
Spanish and Speech
B. A. Central College



Mrs. Simone Burns
Librarian
B. S. Northwest Missouri
State University



Mrs. Kathy Madden
Reading
St. Mary College

Mathematics

Mathematical skills, from simple computation to advanced logic, are a basic part of the learning program at Wentworth. Challenging courses are offered at every level of difficulty. Everyone will use math, whether subtracting a checkbook or making change at the simplest level to figuring stress on a beam in an engineering project.

Four years of science are offered at the high school level. Only physics has the prerequisite of concurrent enrollment in trigonometry.

In college cadets can study rocks with Lt. Col. Altendorf, make substances smoke and glow with Capt. Reilly, carve sharks with Mrs. Schriefer as only a few of the interesting choices in the Science Department.



Capt. McAdoo explains a problem to Mike Feitt.



Saleh Al-Madi receives encouragement from Lt. Col. Altendorf.



Maj. Keith Maring
Chairman, Mathematics
Department
B. S., M. S. Kansas State
Teachers College



Capt. David Berbert
Mathematics
B. S., M. Ed. University of
Missouri at Columbia, Ed. D.
University of California
at Los Angeles



Capt. Robert Cook
General Science and Math
B. A. Simpson College



Capt. Leslie McAdoo
Mathematics
A. B. Kansas State University,
M. R. E. Midwestern
Baptist Seminary



There's more than one way to skin a shark.

Mad Scientists



Capt. Reilly keeps a close eye on his experiments.



Capt. James Reilly
Chairman, Science Department
B. S., M. A. University of
Missouri at St. Louis



Lt. Col. James Altendorf
Geology and Chemistry
B. S. E., M. S. Pittsburg
State University,
Ed. D. Oklahoma State University



Capt. Bill Strohmeier
Biology
B. S. University of Missouri
at Columbia



Mrs. Lisa Schriefer
Biology, Zoology
B. S. University of Missouri
at Columbia



Who needs Mt. St. Helens when we have Capt. Reilly?

People And Places

Civics, world history, geography, American history, government, economics, sociology, international relations all share the same goal: to make cadets better citizens as they gain a historical perspective of people and problems affected by climates and locations. Teaching methods vary from whops to audio-visuals to lectures, but every graduate of WMA should have a good understanding of the world in which he lives.



Capt. Roger Slusher
Chairman, Social
Sciences Department
B. S., M. A. University of
Missouri at Columbia



Capt. Byron Banta
History
B. S. Missouri Valley College,
M. A. Louisiana State University



Commander Ed Ellis USNR (Ret.)
Civics
A. A. Wentworth Military
Academy, B. S. Oklahoma State
University, M. A. University
Of Iowa



Capt. Jay Allard
Social Sciences
A. B. Adams State College



Capt. Randy Mock
Social Sciences,
Summer Camp Director
B. S. Central Missouri
State University

First you have to remember where it is; then you have to remember how to spell it.



Mrs. Helen Hoppock
Business
B. A. Millikin University



Capt. Paul Travis
Chairman, Business Department
A. A. Northeastern Jr. College
of Colo., B. A. Western State
College of Colo.

Supply and Demand

Business courses are practical in nature. Such courses as typing, shorthand, business math and personal finance have applications for everyone. The college courses taught by Capt. Travis, Mr. Stier and Mr. Worthington fulfill requirements for the business major.

All cadets will someday have to figure income tax, buy or rent a home, buy a car, figure interest and live within a budget. What better time to learn than now?



Mr. George Stier
Business
A. B. University of Chicago



Mrs. June Short
Business
B. Ed. Salem State College,
M. Ed. Boston University



Mrs. Hoppock is greeted by Congressman and Mrs. Skelton at the Military Ball.

Junior highs learn

The liveliest area of the Student Union is the ground floor. No, we are not referring to the pool, pinball or pingpong areas but to the three junior high classrooms. The rooms are large and cheerful and confine the natural exuberance of the seventh and eighth graders within geographic limits.

Even though some days it seems

that all the junior high teachers can say is "No" or "Don't", Maj. Short feels that this year's junior high is particularly outstanding and contains many future officers of the corps. Foxtrot truly deserves the honor of being named the best company of the centennial year.



Some of the students who keep these instructors so busy!



Maj. Ralph Short
Junior High Headmaster
B. A. Wesleyan University, M. Div.
Andover Newton Theological Seminary



Capt. Mike Wood
Social Studies
B. A. Southwest Baptist College



Capt. Steve Woods
Math and Science
B. S. Emporia State University



George, Linda and Bill Giblin

Longevity reigns

Longevity is not confined to the cadet corps. The Giblin family has operated the snack bar since the 1930's. It was about then that Mrs. Kenney's family took over the management of the laundry. And Capt. Sims, during his rat year, had Mrs. Stiles to advise him about the way things were in the QM.



The laundry ladies who keep us clean



Mrs. Teresa Kenney



Capt. Don Sims, quartermaster



Mrs. Marie Stiles, who retired this year after 38 years

People behind the scenes



George and his kitchen staff



Mrs. Jane Menke
Secretary



Mr. Bill Ricehouse
Night Watchman



Mr. Riley Osborn
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
A. A. Wentworth Military Academy

contribute to cadet life



Miss Catherine Tutt and Mrs. Bernita Taylor stand on the front porch of the Health Center with the Med. Staff.

There are many people who contribute to the quality of life at Wentworth. Their work may or may not bring them into daily contact with cadets, but nevertheless their efforts are important in daily life. Clothes turned in on Monday are ready to be picked up on Friday, three meals a day are ready almost on time, Bill makes his nightly rounds to check and chat, the maintenance staff tries to keep up with repairs, the nurses dispense medicine and sympathy, and bookkeeping collects the money and pays the bills.



Mrs. Kathy Tyrell
Bookkeeping Secretary



Miss Sherry Page
Insurance and Financial Aid



Maj. Jerry Osborn
Accountant
A. A. Wentworth Military Academy,
B. S. University of Missouri at Columbia

Electives offer creative challenge

Music, art, dancing and social responsibility are not forgotten at Wentworth. Only social responsibility is required of all cadets; the rest of these subjects are electives. Dancing teaches the steps and offers an opportunity to meet girls. Lifesaving and WSI courses frequently lead to summer employment. Music and art offer a creative challenge to the talented and motivated cadet.



Capt. Roger Kendall
Band Director, Computer Science
B. Ed., M.M.E. University of
Kansas



Mrs. Gerda Shockley
Hostess



May I help you?



Mrs. Norma Maring
Dancing, Lifesaving,
Alumni Affairs



Maj. Fred Hepler
Admissions Representative
A. A. Wentworth Military Academy,
A. B. Central Missouri
State University

JC SOPHOMORES



Saleh Mohammed Al-Madi

The home of the brave,
Saleh Mohammed Al-Madi
Kingdom of Saudi Arabia
S-3 on Battalion Staff, Advanced Camp,
Black Berets, first lieutenant.

Michael Farrell
Kings Park, N. Y.
Foxtrot counselor, second lieutenant, Phi
Theta Kappa, Airborne, Recondo.



Michael Farrell



Milton Fowler

Milton Fowler
Omaha, Neb.
Honor Guard Company Commander, Distinguished Military Student, Phi Theta Kappa, WMA Honor Society, Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, two-year basketball letterman, two-year ROTC scholarship student, Air Assault school graduate, Commander of Missouri State Drill Team Champions, Advanced Camp recipient of Recondo badge.

William Scott Garrett
Burlington, Iowa
Alpha Company Commander, Black Beret, Phi Theta Kappa, WMA Honor Society, Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, two-year letterman in golf, three-year ROTC scholarship winner and outstanding cadet of the cycle, appointment to Ranger School.



William Scott Garrett

Charles Gurganus
Omaha, Neb.
Command Sergeant Major, two-year ROTC scholarship, WMA Honor Society, 100 percent deportment, Names and Faces in America, Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, letterman in basketball, baseball and karate, member of Honor Guard as JC I.

Thomas Louis Hackley
Oak Grove, Mo.
First Sergeant Alpha Company, Phi Theta Kappa, WMA Honor Society, Black Beret, two-year letterman in soccer, senior orienteering team, Second Class ROA Award, eighteenth in the nation in intercollegiate Orienteering Championships.



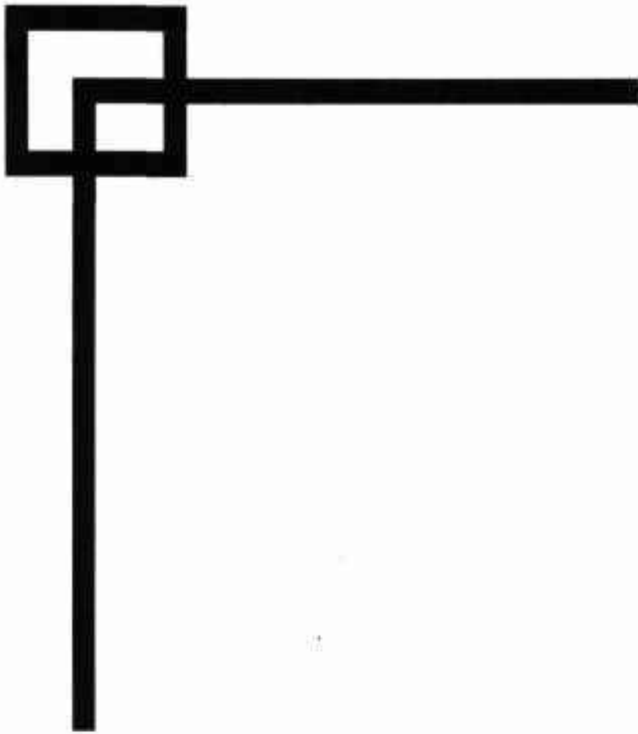
Charles Gurganus



Thomas Louis Hackley



Who's Who?



Karen returns



Randal Trent Hull

Randal Trent Hull
Sun Valley, Nev.
Company Commander Foxtrot Company,
Distinguished Military Student, Airborne,
two-year ROTC scholarship, Black Beret,
Orienteering Team, VMI George C. Marshall
Award, Recondo, Who's Who in American
Junior Colleges.

Michael Johnson
Omaha, Neb.
Major Executive Officer and Acting Battalion
Commander, baseball, soccer and karate
letterman, WMA Honor Society, APO,
Masonic Lodge, Eagle Scout, Water Safety
Instructor, Recondo, Who's Who in Amer-
ican Junior Colleges.



Michael Johnson



Richard S. Keller

Richard S. Keller
Tecerla, Azore Islands
Executive Officer Headquarters Company,
Letterman in tennis.

Roland Martinez
San Antonio, Texas
Executive Officer Charlie Company, two-
year ROTC scholarship, Distinguished
Military Student, Recondo, Airborne, WMA
Honor Society, baseball and orienteering
teams.



Roland Martinez



Carlos W. Mason

Carlos W. Mason
Lexington, Mo.
Second lieutenant Battalion Staff, two-year
letterman basketball and baseball, S-5.

Charles R. Rockhold III
Lexington, Mo.
Honor Guard Executive Officer, two-year
ROTC scholarship.



Charles R. Rockhold III



Randall K. Shears

Randall K. Shears
Carrollton, Ohio
Foxtrot Counselor, second lieutenant,
Recondo, golf letterman.

James McBrayer Sellers III
Lexington, Mo.
Battalion Commander, 79 Delta Company
Commander, Concert Band, Phi Theta
Kappa, Who's Who in American Junior
Colleges, tennis letterman.



James McBrayer Sellers III





Being an officer is tough.



Walking wounded.



Michael J. Teribury

Michael J. Teribury
Canistota, N. Y.
Alpha Company Executive Officer and
Platoon Leader, Distinguished Military
Student, Airborne, Recondo, Phi Theta
Kappa, Wentworth Honor Society, Alpha Phi
Omega, two-year letterman in soccer.

Mario Valenzuela
Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Alpha Company, Honor Roll,
Battalion Commander's Orderly.



Mario Valenzuela

Robert T. Smith
Saudi Arabia
Assistant S-4, Civil War Club, Alpha Phi
Omega, AUSA, karate letterman.

Patrick J. Walsh
Kansas City, Mo.
Honor Guard, two-year ROTC scholarship.



Robert T. Smith



Patrick J. Walsh



Kurt Wipperfurth

Kurt Wipperfurth
Merrimac, Wis.
Headquarters Platoon Leader, soccer letterman, karate, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Theta Kappa, Yearbook section editor, first place scholastic JC I, Superior Cadet Award, Battalion Bugler, CAP SPAATZ Cadet, Black Beret, WMA Honor Society, 100 percent deportment, four-year ROTC scholarship, Civil War Club, Boy Scout leader.



Marvin R. Wrisinger

Marvin R. Wrisinger
Lexington, Mo.
First lieutenant, Battalion S-2, Honor Guard, baseball letterman.



William C. J. Yearwood

William C. J. Yearwood
Middletown, New York
Executive Officer Foxtrot Company, Soccer, letterman, Orienteering team, Black Berets.



Saudi Style

JC FRESHMEN



"If I eat any more of the food here . . ."



Guillermo Agurcia
Tegucigalpa, Honduras



Harold Ais
Koror, Palau



Dheidan Al-Hethlain
Saudi Arabia



James Allen
Walker, Mo.



Abdulaziz Al-Salloom
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia



All Al-Shahrany
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia



Saad Al-Shahrany
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia



Scott Amis
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Felipe Ancheta
San Francisco, Calif.



Matt Angove
Tulsa, Okla.

"By the way, what are we cheering about?"





Mark Culp
Indianapolis, Ind.



Nicolas Diaz
Los Angeles, Calif.



Jason Evans
Omaha, Neb.



Antonio Fernandez
Lowell, Ind.



Who's the little guy between the big ones?



Scott Frankenfield
Chesterfield, Mo.



Larry Gann
Eagle Rock, Mo.



Louis Georges
Pittsburg, Pa.



Nicolas Gomez
Humacao, Puerto Rico



Brett Haynes
Vidor, Texas



"Pour me a drink, rat!"



Mark Honkus
Aliquippa, Pa.



David Horowitz
Tulsa, Okla.



Michael Jefferson
Indianapolis, Ind.



Blair Johnson
West Hartford, Conn.



Phillip Johnson
Kansas City, Mo.



When the Sergeant Major says watch T.V., you watch T.V.



Bill Kohls
Casper, Wyo.



Sgt. Kohls? Lt. Haynes? But I thought . . .



Mike Mooney
Jonesboro, Ark.



Richard Mullinax
Longview, Texas



Mitchell Oldnette
Belleville, Ill.



Richard Olson
Centerville, Ohio



Frank Postulka
Chicago Ridge, Ill.



Greg Propst
Joplin, Mo.



Edwin Rivera
Puerto Rico



Doug Shreffler
St. Louis, Mo.



Michael Sloat
Lakewood, Colo.



Christopher Stanley
Kansas City, Mo.



Rolando Valdes
Houston, Texas



JC Freshmen take pride in doing P. T. with the Sophomores??



Robert Walker
Danbury, Conn.



Eric Warren
Hollis, N.Y.



Robert Willmore
Springfield, Ill.



Mehrdad Zarrabi
Pittsburg, Kan.

SENIORS



"I can't smile, I forgot my dentures."



Joel Alexander
Omaha, Neb.



Vernon Araya
Heredia, Costa Rica



Jeff Atha
Shawnee Mission, Kan.



Raul Ayala
Monterrey, Mexico



David Beem
Omaha, Neb.



Ken Biggs
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Dana Binsbacher
Lake St. Louis, Mo.



Hector Bollat
Guatemala, Guatemala





"The rats made me do it!"



Luis Bollat
Guatemala, Guatemala



Bob Brannock
Independence, Mo.



Scott Cassaday
Teed's Grove, Iowa



Michael Cook
Omaha, Neb.



Ernesto Cova
Caracas, Venezuela



Karl Fathman
Houston, Tex.



Cam Fluegel
Rockford, Iowa



George Fuller
Heritage Oaks, Fla.



"Quick, insert your earplugs!"



"Fastest smash in the West."

SENIORS



"Bed Company!"



Juan Garza
Monterrey, Mexico



Dennis Glines
Fort Morgan, Colo.



Harry Goodall
Burgettstown, Pa.



Chris Harris
Crystal Lake, Ill.



"You Know, I don't think they will miss us at Parade!"



Clint House
Kansas City, Mo.



Richard Jordan
Conway, Ark.



Luis Kautman
Caracas, Venezuela



Stephen Keele
Tulsa, Okla.



"Ah, you don't really want to stick me for dat!"



Kurt Kuersteiner
Tallahassee, Fla.



Paul Lansing
Palmyra, Neb.



Carlos Madriz
San Jose, Costa Rica



Francisco Martinez
Guadalupe, Mexico



Roman Martinez
Porlamar, Venezuela



Harmik Mirzabeigl
Leavenworth, Kan.



Paul Novak
Independence, Mo.



Bill O'Connor
Murray, Iowa



Mike Pastorello
Glendale, Calif.



Jeff Pierson
Platte City, Mo.



Ken Purdy
Cairo, Egypt



Juan Remacha
Caracas, Venezuela



John Sellers
Lexington, Mo.



Bill Sellers
Shreveport, La.



Wendell Smith
St. Charles, Mo.



Mike Sodergren
Xenia, Ohio



Jack Spratt
Iowa City, Iowa



Tim Streit
Riverton, Neb.

SENIORS



"Band is Best!!!!"



Why can't we have centerfolds in this yearbook!?"



Nick Toloudis
Kingwood, Tex.



Rich Traulsen
Tawau Sabah, Malaysia



Blake Tucker
Eureka Springs, Ark.



Ricardo Valeri
Miami, Fla.



"That's worth 24 big ones!"



Chris Webster
Rogers, Ark.



Gene Wilks
Guthrie, Okla.



John Yanofsky
Leawood, Kan.



Paul Zambrano
Caracas, Venezuela



"Don't break anything, Chris."



JUNIORS



"This ought to cool him off!"



Rafael Aguilera
Maracay, Venezuela



Curt Allison
Overland Park, Kan.



Doug Anderson
Lexington, Mo.



Greg Andler
Topeka, Kan.



Mike Baier
Fort Madison, Iowa



Haskell Bass
Tulsa, Okla.



Martin Beck
Joplin, Mo.



Jeff Burbridge
Leawood, Kan.



Roger Burgess
Cooperstown, N.Y.



Fernando Carranza
San Jose, Costa Rica



Mike Caroli
McDonald, Ohio



Etienne Chaney
Bayside, N.Y.



Edison Chavez
Quito, Ecuador



Greg Coles
Saudi Arabia



"Another marvelous meal"



Harry Cotua
Porlamar, Venezuela



Scott Cutteli
Spencer, Iowa



Kevin Drake
Brookfield, Mo.



Heshum El-Rubalaan
McLean, Va.



Michael Fagan
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Rick Falen
Overland Park, Kan.



Mike Feitl
Leawood, Kan.



John Francis
Burlington, Iowa



Tom Frost
North Lewisburg, Ohio



Greg Gaines
Springfield, Mo.



Bruce Galpin
Marshall Islands



Manuel Garcia
Caracas, Venezuela



Chris Goodman
Wichita, Kan.



Lope Hormazabal
Juncos, Puerto Rico



"If you're waiting for excitement, this isn't the place!"



"I don't think he knows that I won State!"



Jose Ibarra
Los Mochis, Mexico



Joe Jackson
Columbus, Kan.



Matt Jones
St. Charles, Mo.



Rich Kallsen
Tinley Park, Ill.



Tim Kiene
Shawnee, Kan.



Anthony Kico
Schuyler, Neb.



John Kost
Kansas City, Mo.



John McCoy
Lancaster, Ohio



Dan McLaughlin
Littleton, Colo.



Robert Mabry
Kansas City, Mo.



Jose Montellano
Pedregal, Mexico



Jeff Moore
Renton, Wash.



Ruben Mora
Aguascalientes, Mexico



Paul Moraville
Lee's Summit, Mo.



JUNIORS



Mike Noonan
Bernard, Iowa



Carlos Ojeda
Monterrey, Mexico



Todd Perkins
Lawton, Kan.



Mario Potts
Normandy, Mo.



Charles Price
Nairobi, Kenya



Scott Richart
Kansas City, Mo.



Cesar Ruiz
Caracas, Venezuela



Matt Stuart
Altoona, Iowa



Jerry White
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Keith Tyson
Bloomington, Ill.



Brian Wills
Lee's Summit, Mo.



Mitch Witte
Vernon, Colo.

SOPHOMORES



Francisco Ammirata
Caracas, Venezuela



Condy Ash
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Carlos Becerril
Porlamar, Venezuela



Bill Clark
Dubuque, Iowa



Joe Boyd
Kansas City, Mo.



Brian Brown
Marion, Iowa



Chuck Burger
Lenexa, Kan.



Ryan Butterfield
Linneus, Mo.



Ricardo Calvete
Torrean, Mexico



Rafael Canas
Quito, Ecuador



Vic Cusamano
Mt. Vernon, Ill.



Jorge Del Villar
Aguascalientes, Mexico



Bob Denton
Omaha, Neb.



Jack Dillon
Tulsa, Okla.



Sergio DePaz
Miami, Fla.



Scott Dunham
Norwalk, Iowa



"You won't loan me a quarter, huh?"



Miguel Flores
Monterrey, Mexico



Mark Galeassi
Grandview, Mo.



Kevin Gaudineer
Des Moines, Iowa



Brian Gildewell
Waterloo, Iowa



Riley Griffen
Ames, Iowa



Alvin Halfen
Kansas City, Mo.



Andrew Hamilton
Springfield, Mo.



Richard Hamilton
Boring, Ore.



Tom Hammon
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Fernan Hernandez
Caracas, Venezuela



Curt Hicks
Tulsa, Okla.



Sherman Hogrefe
Albert City, Iowa



John Hovey
Leawood, Kan.



Tony Jarvis
Urbandale, Iowa



Mitch Johnson
Omaha, Neb.

"Look at it! It never hurt me."

SOPHOMORES



Carl Jones
Grandview, Mo.



David Kubby
Des Moines, Iowa



Bruce Kipes
Albuquerque, N.M.



Fernando Lopez
Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico



Bill Lovejoy
Boulder, Colo.



Michael McLaurin
Omaha, Neb.



Ray Meyer
Kansas City, Mo.



Ken Morton
Jeddah, Saudi Arabia



Kevin Mudd
Tulsa, Okla.



"We love rear detail!"



Mark Peterson
Kansas City, Mo.



Bill Poindexter
Kansas City, Mo.



Mark Purdom
Blue Springs, Mo.



John Raetz
North Platte, Neb.



Troy Rainbolt
Cordell, Okla.



Carlos Remacha
Caracas, Venezuela



Scott Roberts
Rockledge, Fla.



Carmine Romano
Caracas, Venezuela



Domenico Romano
Caracas, Venezuela



Fernando Romo
Monterrey, Mexico



Julio Ruiz
Caracas, Venezuela



Scott Southers
Golden, Colo.



Alan Spencer
Clarksdale, Mo.



John Stahlnecker
Omaha, Neb.



Scott Stunkard
Joplin, Mo.



Mike Taylor
Blue Springs, Mo.



Andrew Welch
Kansas City, Mo.



Trevor Williams
Olathe, Kan.



Eugene Witt
Fairbanks, Ala.



"More to the left or we'll miss him!"

FRESHMEN



Michael Allgreen
Albia, Iowa



Chris Allen
Chillicothe, Mo.



Charley Amis
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Colburn Antoine
Plainville, Kan.



Andrew Bielby
St. Joseph, Mo.



"Lepers"



John Birkett
Raytown, Mo.



Chris Boyd
Kansas City, Mo.



Mauricio Cammara
Miami Beach, Fla.



Chris Collins
Omaha, Neb.



Dan Barrett
Lincoln, Neb.



"Who says my room is never clean?"



John Curnutte
Las Vegas, Nev.



Duffy Cox
Lynden, Wash.



Vince DiCarlo
Independence, Mo.



Bernard Faucher
New York, N.Y.



Steven Fittro
Kansas City, Kan.



David Fitzsimmons
Des Moines, Iowa



John Fuller
Tequesta, Fla.



John Henderson
Tulsa, Okla.



Chris Irving
Lee's Summit, Mo.



Louie Keen
Cassville, Mo.



Kyle Keezer
Overland Park, Kan.



John Kyle
Overland Park, Kan.

FRESHMEN



Anthony Landers
Loveland, Colo.



Steve Lowrey
Roswell, N.M.



Chris McAdoo
Wichita, Kan.



John Merrell
Mission Hills, Kan.



Bill Morgan
Kansas City, Mo.



Aaron Nelson
Newark, Calif.



"What do you mean you lost my plane ticket!"



"Don't get wet, Chadwick"



Chad Nixon
Belton, Mo.



Carl Nyhart
Kansas City, Mo.



Renie Rudder
Phoenix, Ariz.



Milton Ruiz
Caracas, Venezuela



Andres Serrano
Caracas, Venezuela



William Shelly
Liberty, Mo.



Jim Skeltori
Vienna, Va.



Benjamin Talbert
Kansas City, Mo.



Peter Thurman
Kansas City, Mo.



Earl Wetzel
Leawood, Kan.



"Alkaseltzer here I come"



"It's a good thing you do the homework!"



Don Yoder
Elkhart, Ind.

EIGHTH GRADE



Garren Allard
Lexington, Mo.



Greg Allen
Chillicothe, Mo.



Larry Aluse
Overland Park, Kan.



Barry Brown
Denver, Colo.



Greg Cabana
Omaha, Neb.



Bud Downing
Overland Park, Kan.



"I'm cool!"



Edward Eddens
Lincoln, Neb.



Jose Garrido
Leon GTO, Mexico



Chris George
Marceline, Mo.



Greg Georges
Pittsburg, Pa.



John Heizer
Aztec, N.M.



Tito Herrera
El Salvador, Calif.



Donald Hibler
Topeka, Kan.



Patrick Jarrett
Lincoln, Neb.



Paul Johnson
Guymon, Okla.



Eduardo Koesling
Caracas, Venezuela



"I just thought of what I could do to get back
at the counselors!"



Wilson Miller
Pleasant Hill, Mo.



Alvino Manzanilla
Mexico, D.F.



Stacy Baugh
Springdale, Ark.



Michael Porter
Fresno, Calif.



Antonio Romo
Monterrey, Mexico



Chad Sachau
Denison, Iowa



John Searcy
Lincoln, Neb.



Benjamin Sherrill
Phoenix, Ariz.



"Right, left, right!"



Play at your own 'Risk'!



Chris Smith
Lakewood, Colo.



Dean Smith
Enid, Okla.



Thaddeus Tucker
Elkhart, Kans.



James Vines
Wichita, Kan.



David Wallis
Mondakin, Iowa



Kurt Wertzburger
Lawrence, Kan.



Brad Wood
Lenexa, Kan.

SEVENTH GRADE



Ray Bauer
Bonner Springs,
Kan.



Arturo De-Zulostea
Jalisco, Mexico



David Ellerbeck
Omaha, Neb.



Mike Fingerson
Emporia, Kan.



Very interesting!



Hey!, She's pretty nice!



Darren Heindel
Metairie, La.



John Kelly
Omaha, Neb.



Jose Perez
Palatine, Ill.



Oscar Ruiz
Caracas, Venezuela



Hey Colonel, is today Sunday?



Matt Vines
Wichita, Kan.



Tim Walker
Kansas City, Mo.



William Wall
Lenexa, Kan.



Mike Wiedmaier
Saint Joseph, Mo.



Companies



Staff

Being on staff is not an easy job. A staff position requires you to act as an intermediary between the administration and the companies. More often than not, both these groups are on your case.

However, the rewards are far-reaching. A staff member has the opportunity for impact on every cadet in the Corps. All of you remember different staff members for different incidents throughout the year, some of them pleasant and some of them not. But we all learned.

The 100th year was a pivotal one — the first year of the 80's and probably the last Corps to be at the 300 or below level. It will be remembered for its successful sports teams, Honor Guard trophies and Band triumphs, high morale and individual accomplishments. It had, like all years, its ups and downs, its bad times and good times, but in the end we all came away with something more than we had begun with.

We tried to be the best; we were the best. We challenge the 101st Corps to better the record of the 100th, and we sincerely hope you succeed.

— Jim Sellers



Believe it or not, these injuries were both in the line of duty.

Leading the 100th Corps were Jim Sellers as battalion commander, Mike Johnson as executive officer and Charles Gurganus as command sergeant major. Other staff positions were filled by Karl Fathman, S-1 and adjutant; Marvin Wrisinger, S-2; Deidan Al-Hethlain, S-3; and Saleh Al-Madi, S-4.



Staff marches past Lexington's historic courthouse during Homecoming parade.



Johnson, Hethlain and Wrisinger sit on the edge of their seats during AFI briefing.



Another productive staff meeting.



Fathman reports as staff waits.



Bound but never gagged.



"Don't take my swagger stick."



"Why would you think I'm not wearing a blouse?"

Alpha Company



First row: Hackley, Smith, Garrett, Teribury, Mooney; Second row: Postulka, Johnson, Gann, Honkus, Valdes, Agurcia; Third row: Mullinax, Willmore, Zarrabi, Oldnettle, Gomez, Scott, Al-Shahrany; Fourth row: Als, Al-Shahrany, Moore, Al-Salloom, Amis, Walker; Fifth row: Frankenfield, Warren, Valenzuela.



What is Larry up to now?



Happy Birthday, Captain.



If you don't think I'm right, ask the man up there.



That's not the way to take a shower.



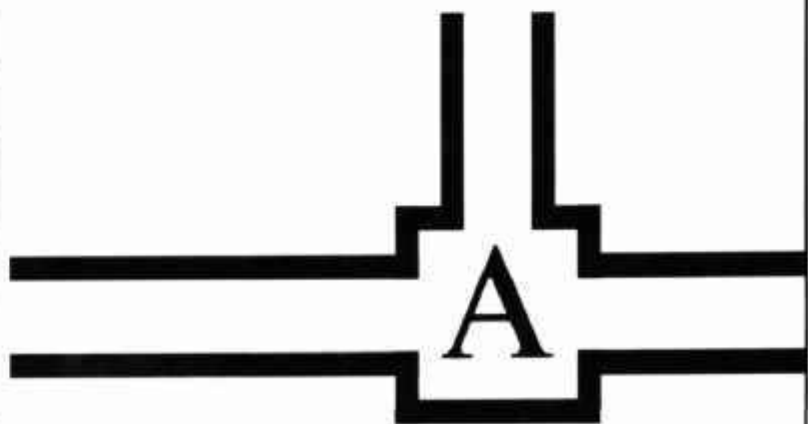
Are you stuck?



CO Garrett, XO Teribury, 1st Sgt. Hackley



Frank is hard at work.





Grin and bear it.



What do you mean, where are my hangers?

College years are best



Is Walker eating again?



Get your hands out of your pocket.

A



We have been winners for a long time.



Oldnettle my roommate? No way!



We would rather play basketball.

Alpha

Remember when . . .

The first week how everyone learned what sweat really meant,

How Ais found out that pushups really are dangerous,

The endless hours and money put into the company float that really paid off,

The drill, the cleaning, the DRILL and the CLEANING that went into AFI week,

The famous turtles and penguin clubs — are you a turtle? — are you a penguin?

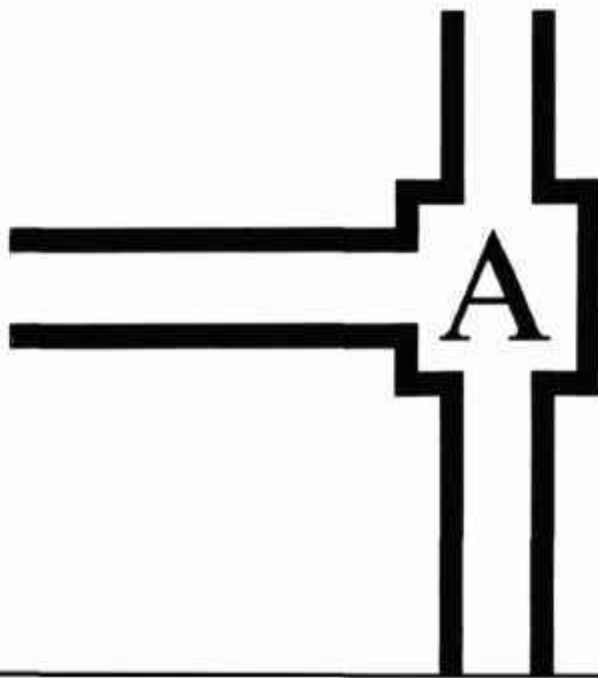
The one, two, three door at the company party (what a dance step),

The RAT DAY that turned into push-up day for the A Company staff members.

How about Teribury's birthday, Shears' party and Honor Guard's funeral all in one day,

And last of all, remember the feeling of commencement!?

It was a good year, an improvement year, one that most of us will never forget.



Charlie

In Charlie Company, "Remember When" is quite a task to complete, but these small tokens of the year's by-gones should bring back a lot of remembrances of good times . . . Remember when . . .

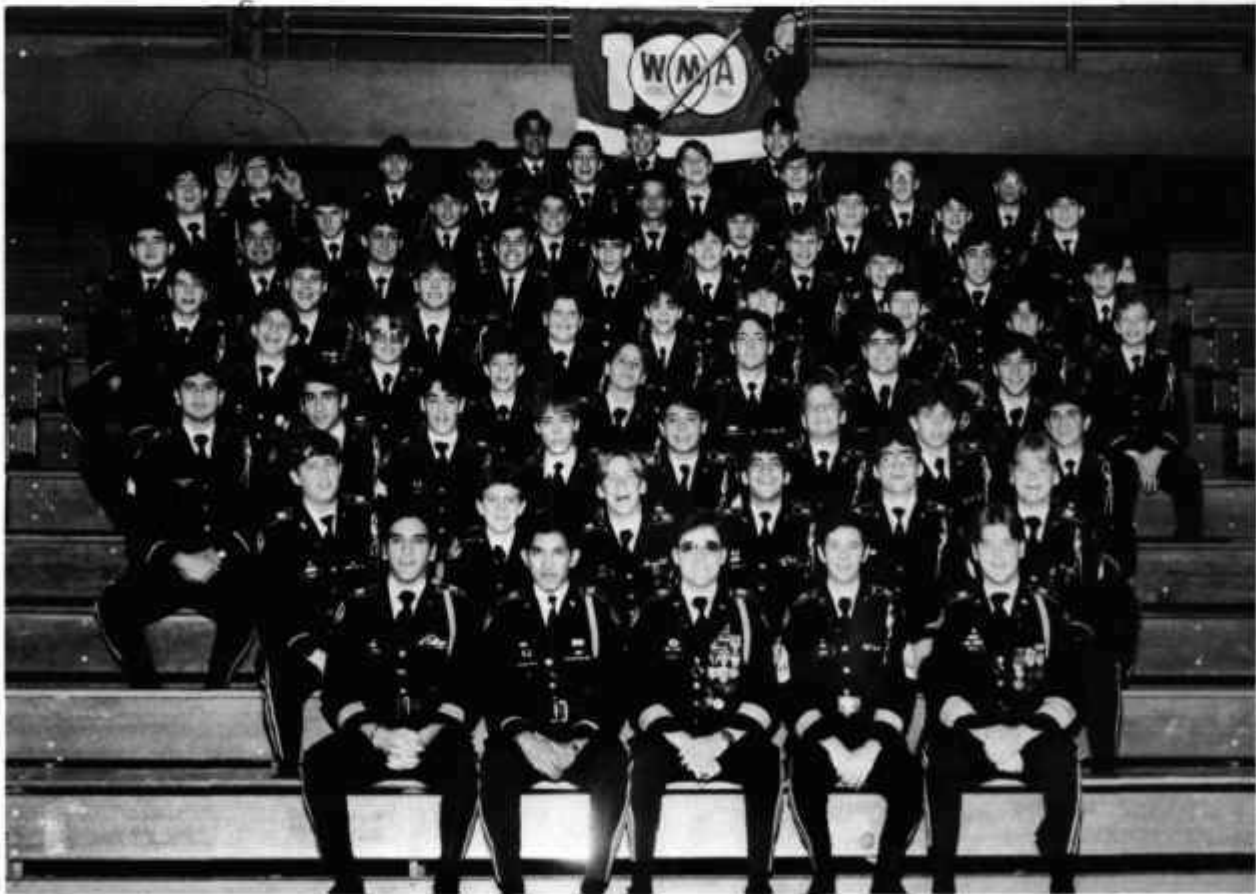
Binsbacher took his birthday shower (in accordance with the Charlie tradition) and discovered how much he hated Brasso. No, not because he hated shining brass, Vince! Oh, yes, who could forget our friend DiCarlo, whose accumulation of nicknames would make a comprehensive dictionary look small.

Then there was the time "Humpty" Harris almost took a great fall, but the wall fell instead. Then, of course, Wonder Boy (who else) fell for the ol'

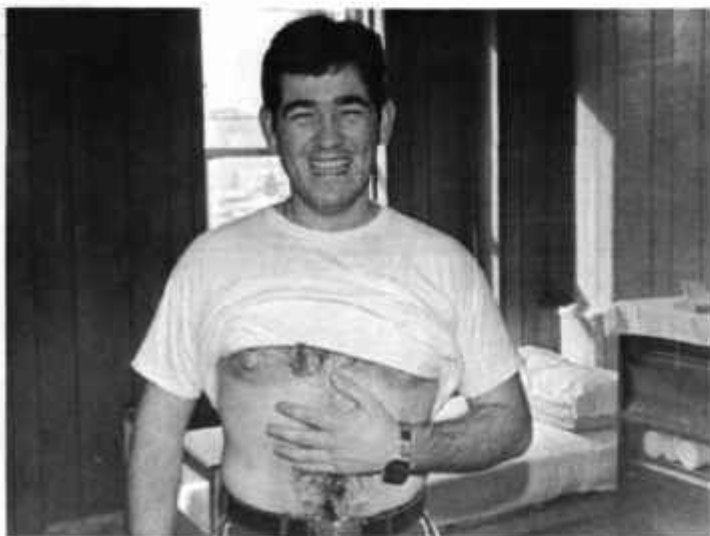
Health Center trick THREE TIMES.

Then there was Room 105, need I say more? Boyd and Noonan went out for after-taps wrestling and got busted — TWICE. And the company golf pro, Baier, was good at hitting cars with golf balls, without the club.

Yet any company section couldn't be complete without a few special names: Scope, Feo, Chove and Antlers, Toasty, Penguin, Hairless, Dab, Country, Blitzsimmons, Duh Carlo, Wonder Flop, Wonder Wop, Nose, Obese, Tam, Junior, Sticko, Droid, Byrd, Pancho, Smiley Riley, and Smiley, Blowvy, Di-Waste, the Shadow, Doc, Porky, Brick, Maggot. Sorry if I forgot anyone. Remember THEM?



First row: Remacha, Martinez, Angove, Madriz, Andler; Second row: Streit, Boyd, Harris, Ammirata, Brown, Binsbacher; Third row: Cova, Mirzabelgi, Baier, Noonan, Aguilera, Welch, Kiene, Carranza; Fourth row: Mabry, Cassaday, Lowrey, Fitzsimmons, Pastorello, Yanofsky, Canas; Fifth row: Bielby, Hamman, Hicks, Yoder, Glidewell, Shelly, Hamilton, Barrett, Boyd; Sixth row: Martinez, Ojeda, Lopez, Calvete, Galeassi, Collins, Roberts, Birkett, Mora, Del Villar; Seventh row: Williams, Kost, Landers, Romano, Fernandez, Witt, Flores, Moranville, Hovey, DiCarlo, Purdom, Garza, Valeri, Griffen, Cusumano, Jones, Allison; Eighth row: Remacha, Montellano, Martinez.





Platoon leader Greg Andler, XO Roland Martinez, CO Matt Angove, 1st Sgt. Carlos Madriz, Platoon leader Juan Remacha





Delta

Remember when . . .

Wetzel wouldn't ride the bus home from Tiffany's Attic?

the tulips we planted in the fall came up and bloomed?

Capt. Zambrano and Garcia made a 19½ foot jump off the ramp on their skateboard?

McCoy found the baby rabbits and tried to keep them alive?

the Rats yelled as they came out the side door to formation?

Brutus barked and the hound behind the parking lot howled?

the Christmas lights went on for the first time . . .

and then they reappeared in the time tunnel at Mil Ball?

the judges didn't appreciate the simplicity of our design for the Homecoming float?

Lt. Smith took his military physical and the doctors flunked?



Zambrano and Kaufman take a ride in the Cadillac.



He is really doing it.



Snow is good for fights.



If you don't pay, you don't eat.



Come on, give me one.



El capitan con baston



Delta during inspection.



Chaney and his boys.



What's reg?



No Rats allowed.



Drill: Hurry up and wait.



Rogues gallery



Never wear an earring to formation again.



Stand tall.



Rat



Airborne!



Pud waits to see the captain.



Muscles aren't everything.



Delta Big Boys.



Hello, Mom, I want to go home!



Where are your name tags?



Quack, quack, quack.



First row: House, Toloudis, Zambrano, Chaney, Smith; Second row: G. Fuller, Tyson, Brannock, Peterson, Novak, Serrano; Third row: Ibarra, Butterfield, Romo, Stunkard, Jones, Wills, Feit; Fourth Row: Drake, Hormazabal, Ayala, Goodman, Southers, Nyhart, Kallsen, L. Bollat, Garcia; Fifth Row: Alexander, Denton, Hamilton, Burgess, McLaughlin, McCoy, Meyer, Allen, McAdoo; Sixth row: Henderson, Biggs, Taylor, Camarra, Irving, Fallen, Poindexter, Lipes, Keezer, Merrell; Seventh row: O'Connor, Burbridge, Antoine, Curnutte, Spencer, Fittro, J. Ruiz, De Paz, Cox; Eighth row: Perkins, Talbert, Romano, Chavez, Morton, Witte, Kyle, Pierson, Atha; Ninth row: Faucher, H. Bollat, Hogrefe, Clark, Araya, J. Fuller, Keele, Wetzel, Becerrit; Tenth row: C. Ruiz, Al-Rubian, Algreen, Kico, Kaufman, M. Ruiz, Glines, Ash, Amis.

Platoon leader Smith, 1st Sgt. Chaney, XO Toloudis, and CO Zambrano.

Headquarters

REMEMBER WHEN the Blatz Beer Company supplied nearly 100 beer cans for Capt. Kendall to decorate his apartment with?

Moore had a little more than he could handle after the Military Ball?

Dillon decided it was just too damn cold at night and did something about it?

Capt. Kendall wasn't at war with half the school administration? (We can't).

Seven o'clock wrestling wasn't just on TV but held live in Stuart and Ceroli's room?

A crack team of foreign commandos slammed all the doors at 11 p.m. and we got blamed for it?

"Fraid not," "Don't rip your pants," "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party," and "Grapes are great?"



XO and CO Rich Keller and John Sellers, Platoon leaders Kurt Kuersteiner and Kurt Wipperfurth and 1st Sgt. Gene Wilks



First row: Wipperfurth, Keller, John Sellers, Haynes, Kuersteiner; Second row: Dillon, Bill Sellers, Tucker, Wilks, Goodall, Traulsen; Third row: Beck, Horowitz, Kohls, Cuttell, Mudd, Ceroli, Stuart; Fourth row: Dunham, Stahlnecker, Rainbolt, Nixon, Keen, Galpin, Raetz, Lovejoy; Sixth row: Sodergren, Morgan, Halfen, Anderson, Rivera, Webster; Seventh row: Purdy, Cook, Gaudineer.



Drum major Brett Haynes



Dad and the captain



Headquarters



Dallas, here we come!



Gene Wilks and parents



No more late band practices or else . . .



REMEMBER WHEN Lovejoy thought it was just obvious that you have to blouse your green pants?

Doctors Goodall and Purdy, nerve induction specialists, and their technical assistant Tucker?

Three out of four sticks on the demerit sheet were for roughhousing in the barracks?

How Cook's hats always ended up as piles of shredded cloth?

Dear old Lt. Helen? And how his huge club nearly drove him insane?

Shmucko, Dr. Circumference, Street Urchin, Fry, Spaz, Vito, Huck, Huck Jr., Hamster, Moose, Porker, Puerto Rican Power, Helen, Wippy, and all those unspeakable things we called each other?

The good times, the bad times, and all the times in between that made up the **BAND?**

It was a very good year.



Honor Guard



Honorary Honor Guard mother



Who taught you how to grow, cadet?





Gentlemen of the Honor Guard of the 100th Cadet Corps, it has been a pleasure being your commanding officer this year. I wish to thank each and everyone of you for a job well done. I hope the success of the Guard will continue for years to come. Keep in mind that you are the future of the Guard. The one thing I would like to leave behind for the Guard of the future is the definition of success and achievement accompanied by the word "Outstanding", because it truly does represent the Honor Guard of the centennial year.

— Capt. Milton Fowler



Walsh stands with CO Milt Fowler, XO Chuck Rockhold, and 1st Sgt. Scott Richart.

Once upon a time the Honor Guard was as bad as the abuse Francis and Coles gave Sloat. But with the coming of the 100th year, all that changed.

Remember when we threw Fowler in the shower for his birthday and how our rooms looked after he dried off?

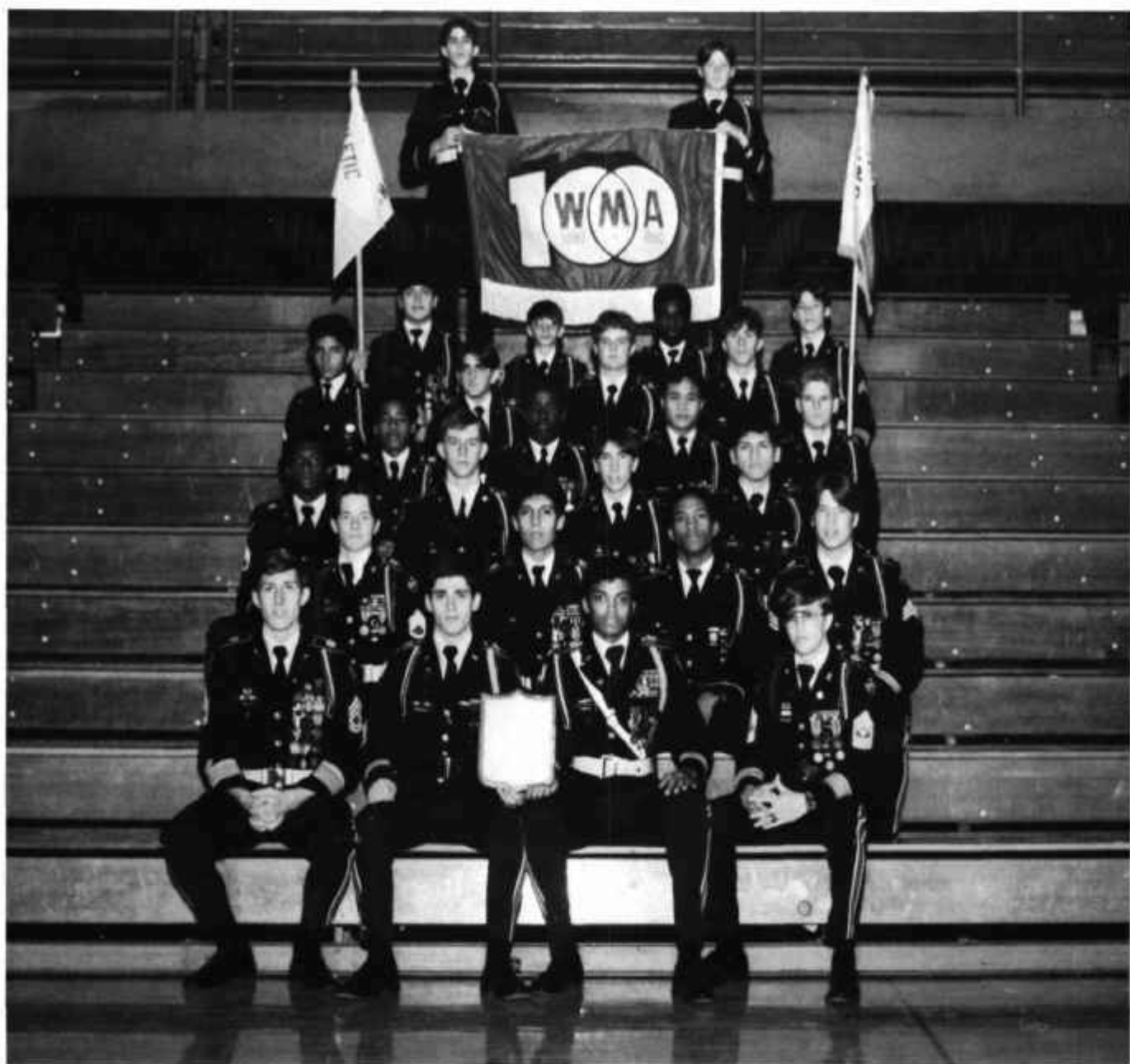
How about the four winds, Evans? And the time we had to clear up some nasty little rumors? Wasn't the awards presentation at our Christmas party worth remembering? (Especially the consolation gifts, right, Olson, Potts, and Johnson?)

And Jerry, how were those extra nine days at home?

Let us not forget the incredible Lansing, McLaurin's absentmindedness, Jackson's and Jarvis's first place knockout wins, and the time the first sergeant blew 10 minutes at 1:30 in the morning.

But most of all, let us not forget winning the Lowrey plaque for the year, Missouri State Champions, Regional Champions, our win over Kemper's Exhibition Drill, and our outstanding advisor, Capt. Kuhn.

Yes, Honor Guard, you truly are outstanding!





The Guard competing in Nebraska.



Scott Richart



Hello, Air Canada?



F = No. 1

This year, Foxtrot has proven that we are not last year's misfits by winning the athletic guidon five times, the military once and the deportment dinners each semester for winning the disciplinary guidon five times. Also we are the tug-o-war champions of Wentworth.

It has been a busy and rough year but we do have our memories, good and bad, of the year. Remember when we won three parades in a row and at the end of one parade Lt. Yearwood drew his sabre and said, "We are the best Foxtrot." What about when Lt. Shears and Lt. Farrell had those late night watches where everyone walked around with trash cans on their heads saying, "I'm a Martian," or how about the time when Matt Vines and Wood had to look for U.F.O.'s and say every few minutes, "No U.F.O.'s spotted yet, sir."

Who can forget about our pushup classes given by Capt. Hull at the beginning of the year, or when Lt. Yearwood would walk down the hall and start laughing with his eyes growing wider and he would say the memorable words of, "Watch TV."

There is one thing about our company this year — we are not afraid to fight as a company, for instance: Lt. Teribury said that Foxtrotters could not throw him in the shower and we did; in fact, we threw him in twice within 5 minutes. Or how about when we had cornered Honkus; remember the fear in his eyes?

All in all, this year has been a great one and we will never forget the feeling of accomplishment that Capt. Hull, Lt. Yearwood, Lt. Shears, Lt. Farrell, 1st Sgt. Culp and Fernandez gave to us. We all think that we pulled our heads out this year to make Foxtrot No. 1.



1st Sgt. Mark Culp, XO Bill Yearwood; Platoon leaders Randy Shears and Mike Farrell on either side of CO Randal Hull



"I'm not scared of Capt. Hull!"



The slave master wants perfection.



Late night body-building is fun?



I wonder if they can sleep standing up?



First row: Shears, Yearwood, Hull, Culp, Farrell; Second row: Miller, Tucker, Fernandez, DeZulueta, Herrera, Garrido; Third row: Koesling, George, Smith, Wood, Ellerbeck, Aluise, Baugh; Fourth row: Porter, Allard, Wallace, Bauer, Jarrett, J. Vines, Fingerson, Wiedmaier; Fifth row: Wall, Hibler, Perez, Sherrill, Brown, Allen, Downing; Sixth row: Cabana, M. Vines, D. Smith, Sachau, Ruiz, Wertsberger, Walker, Romo; Seventh row: Searcey, Johnson, Manzanilla, Heindel, Eddens, Heizer.

Foxtrot



Future drill team members?



Pride of Foxtrot!



Mess hall food gets better every day!



Counselors study for the big test in their presidential suite.



For the last time, who is XO?



A big thumbs-up for Foxtrot!



Military



ROTC teaches skills

All schools which have an ROTC program have an instructor group attached. The instructors are Regular Army personnel and teach various classes in military related areas such as leadership training, map reading, communications and rifle marksmanship.

Wentworth has a two year commissioning program for college students who are interested in serving in the United States Army. First year students go to an ROTC Basic Camp at Ft. Knox to learn the basics in military knowledge. This training is reinforced in military classes during the freshman year. Between the freshman and sophomore years, cadets attend Advanced Training Camp at Ft. Riley to practice the skills necessary to lead an Army unit. The students also learn leadership skills during their sophomore year. When the cadets are commissioned as Army officers at the end of their second year at Wentworth, they are under an obligation to complete their degree and serve for a period of six years.

MS-IV's Mike Johnson, Bill Yearwood, Tom Hackley, Mike Teribury, Randy Hull, Saleh Al-Madi, Chuck Rockhold; Back row: Randy Shears, Mike Farrell, Pat Walsh, Mike Fowler, Chuck Gurganus, R. T. Smith, Marvin Wrisinger and Roland Martinez



Sgt. Maj. Robert Perkins, Sgt. Jim Howard, Maj. Jim Bridwell, Sgt. Jose Estevez, Maj. Jerry Frost, Mrs. Ginny Lierman, Sgt. Lawrence Wergin, Capt. Gary Kuhn, Lt. Col. Robert Coombs, Sgt. Tony De Witt



MS-III's Larry Gann, Frank Postulka, Mike Jefferson, Richard Olson, Ed Scott; Back row: Mitch Oldnette, Jason Evans, Mike Mooney, Robert Walker, Rolando Valdez, Blair Johnson, Mark Culp, Mark Honkus, Antonio Fernandez





Run, jump and yell

The military has always been big on physical training, and this year was no exception. All of the cadets participated in the PT test to see how they placed in the corps.

Then there was that group of dedicated contract students who got up early in the morning just so they could run and practice yelling.



Cadets meet challenges

Every year Wentworth has AFI, the Annual Formal Inspection. A team of U.S. Army personnel comes to view the Corps' activities, living quarters and overall appearance. The cadets spend many long hard working hours to prepare for AFI. The cadets' work was well rewarded as WMA earned satisfactory ratings.

Marching is another well noted facet of military life as all cadets find out. We march to our meals, we march to turn our laundry in and we even march to be practicing our marching. Sometimes it may seem like it was all too much, but when it comes time to show people exactly how well we can march the time and the effort are justly rewarded.





Games MS-IV's play

For the first time the MS-IV's were able to simulate tactical combat on the terrain board built by the Military Department. The board is designed after the one used by the U.S. Army to train its officers. The war game is used to illustrate the concepts of fire and maneuver, cover and concealment, the usage of coordination between units and comparison of American and Soviet weaponry. The war game is a great asset to the MS-IV's as it allows practice of combat leadership skills under classroom conditions.





FTX tests skills

Every year the Military Department conducts a Field Training Exercise (FTX), which gives the cadets in the Senior ROTC program a chance to practice their individual combat skills.

This year the FTX was held at the Wentworth Country Club. The cadets went out at 6 p.m. Friday and came in at 6 a.m. Saturday.

The cadets were divided into two groups with one group defending while the other group attacked using blanks. The two groups then switched roles to give both forces the greatest possible benefits out of the training. When the cadets got back to campus, they were given a debriefing as to how well the operation went.



Excellence leads to further training

Those cadets who try to excel become members of some of the elite groups which are looked upon with respect by other cadets.

The contract cadets who are outstanding physically and maintain good military and scholastic grades are given a chance to attend Army Airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga. Others may go to Ft. Campbell, Ky., to participate in Air Assault training.

Some of the MS-IV students elect to further their leadership skills by being placed in command of an active duty Army unit for three weeks through the Cadet Troop Leader Training program. Cadets who meet all of the requirements can earn the right to wear the prized Black Beret.



Airborne: Farrell, Hull, Teribury, Martinez



CTLT: Shears, Yearwood, Rockhold



Air Assault: Fowler



Black Beret: Johnson, Shears, Teribury, Farrell, Walsh, Hackley, Fowler, Hull, Martinez.



Survival: Hull, Johnson, Teribury, Fowler, Hackley, Rockhold, Martinez, Al-Madi



Scholarship winners: Hull, Teribury, Fowler, Martinez



Rappelling: Martinez, Teribury, Al-Madi, Hackley

Scholars gain practical experience

The Senior ROTC cadets are allowed to further their leadership experience by being selected to work on various committees. These committees prepare and teach classes in such areas as survival, first aid, orienteering and rappelling.

The Army awards hundreds of scholarships each summer to the contract students who distinguish themselves at Basic Training at Ft. Knox. The competition for these scholarships is stiff and they are highly prized. Along with having tuition and fees paid, the scholarship cadets receive a monthly allowance for personal use.



Sign up for fun

The military is not all work and no play as was shown by this year's military assembly. During the assembly the contract students put on skits showing some of the humorous highlights from their experiences during Basic and Advanced training.

The Military Department also explained how the Senior ROTC program works for the cadets interested in signing up.





Sports



Victory eludes soccer team

Even though the soccer players didn't win a game this season, the losses didn't stop them from having a good time. The Dragons, with players ranging in age and size from junior high to junior college, had never really expected to win against the more experienced college teams.

The season's most promising game was against Kemper, when the Dragons lost in overtime. The team was coached by Capt. Paul Travis and Capt. Les McAdoo.



Ibarra checks out his new shoes.



Teribury fights for the ball.



Front row: Coach Les McAdoo, Bollat, Del Villar, Birkett, Mora, Kuersteiner, Oldnettle, Yearwood, Rivera, Teribury, Gann, Head coach Paul Travis; Second row: Fathman, Johnson, Herrera, Perez, Garrido, Romo, Camarra, Canas, Burger, Price, Sellers, Purdy, Sloat, Ibarra, Romano, Sherrill, Ash, Garcia.



Garcia and Traulsen wait for the ball.



Kuersteiner gets the ball away from a Roadrunner.



Rivera crosses into enemy territory to make a scoring attempt.



Teribury moves the ball back to neutral ground.



Sellers kicks the ball away from the goal area.



Traulsen shows how to make a stomach block.



Yearwood passes to a teammate.



Ouch!

Injuries hamper Football Season

At the beginning of the season, the Dragons only problem was inexperience. As the season went on, another problem arose. The fields were hard and uneven. Injuries played havoc with the starting team.

The Dragons won the Tri-Military title against Kemper and MMA. Andler, Garza, Glines, McCoy and Toloudis were elected to the All Tri-Mil Team. McCoy was named All-Conference end; Zambrano, Garza and Brannock were given Honorable Mentions.

The team was coached by Maj. Paul Butherus and Capt. Ken Napier.



Brown runs for some needed yardage.



Montelliano and McCoy team up to make a tackle on the Pirates.



Missed blocks caused a loss of yardage for the Dragons.



Has anyone seen the ball?



First row: Mudd, Ayala, Coles, Boyd, Fluegel, Zambrano, Mirzabeigi, Harris; Second row: McLaughlin, Garza, Kaufman, Gova, Kiene, Andler, Tyson, Hormazabal, Jones, Noonan, JS Kost, M Jones, C Ruiz, Coach Napier; Third row: Beem, Brannock, Wills, Smith, Cassidy, Nelson, O'Connor, Ammirata, Coach Butherus.



Brown takes a punishment from the Pirates.



I wonder if we'll ever get this old?



I think we really messed up this time.



All right kids, let the ref go.



Brown keeps the ball moving against the Pirates.



Glines goes down during the Homecoming game against MMA.



The Dragons really put the muscle to the Kemper Yellow Jackets.



WMA

0
30
8
6
8
20
14
30

Opponent

17 Norborne
6 Cone Jack
41 Braymer
42 Hardin
20 Orick
8 MMA
6 Kemper
16 Polo

Junior high wins last game

The junior high football team finished the season with a respectable record. What the team lacked in experience they made up with determination. As well as learning the basic skills and strategies of the game, they gained the knowledge of what sportsmanship is. The team was coached by Capt. Jay Allard.



I can't believe these guys!



Harris and Merrell help each other to gain some yardage.



First row: O Ruiz, De Zulueta, Koesling, Allard, Boyd, Kelley; Second row: Irving, Keezer, Searcey, George, Fitzsimmons, Harris, Wood, Smith, Serrano; Third row: Heizer, Hibler, Tucker, Aluise, Collins, Nixon, Merrell, Georges, Johnson, Morgan, Coach Jay Allard.



The small Dragons score their last touchdown.



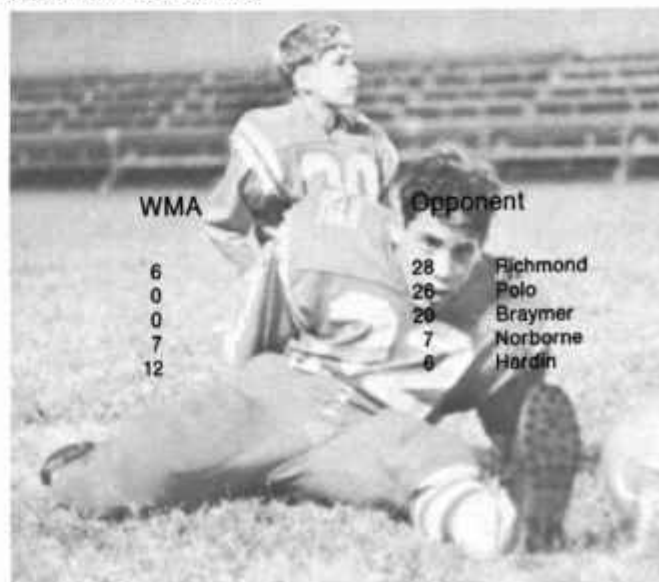
Harris moves fast in the Hardin game.



George brakes away with an escort from the front line.



Serrano, Johnson and Georges block for Harris.



WMA		Opponent	
6		28	Richmond
0		26	Polo
0		20	Braymer
7		7	Norborne
12		6	Hardin

JC basketball team wins conference

The junior college basketball team, coached by Capt. Jay Allard, finished first in the Cross State Conference with a 6-0 record. The Dragons captured second place in the Cross State Conference tournament.

Mark Honkus, Milton Fowler, Blair Johnson and Chuck Gurganus were named All-Conference. The team's overall record was nine wins and seven losses.

With four starters returning, the future looks bright. Honkus was the leading scorer with 17 points per game, Johnson second with 15, and Jay Allen the leading assist man with an 8-point scoring average. Jason Evans was the defensive ace.



Evans goes into orbit.



Charlie G with a sweet face for Kemper



Front row: Ais, Sloat, Amis, Johnson, Honkus, Evans, Allen, Jefferson; Back Row: Walker, Mason, Gurganus, Fowler, Coach Allard.



Mark Honkus sinks two for the Red Machine.

JC Basketball Scoreboard

MFA: 87-75

Missouri Valley JV: 84-71, 71-76

Highland: 92-76, 102-68

Trenton: 93-73, 79-54, 75-50

Central: 85-68, 80-61

Hesston: 113-69, 103-65

St. Paul's: 55-79, 85-89, 72-82

St. John's: 84-80, 78-88

Haskell: 82-77, 90-78

Kemper: 57-62, 74-81

Linn Tech: 71-77, 62-65, 72-68



Milt goes up for the jump.



Dreaming about if we will get to play.



Oops. Misjudged it; try, try again.

Basketball team falls flat

The basketball team started off fast, but with the loss of Brown, the spark never got a chance to kindle a flame. As a result the Dragons seemed to slide through the season playing half-heartedly. The team was coached by Col. John Edwards.



Ibarra gets the ball from Boyd.



Ibarra and Brannock cover the boards.



Coach Edwards lectures during halftime.



Front row: Coach John Edwards, Burger, Richart, Boyd, Beck, Becerrit, Morgan, Cutteli, Asst. Coach Mike Wood; Second row: Mudd, Tucker, Pastorello, Wills, Ibarra, Brannock, Brown, McCoy, Cox, Francis, and Stahnecker, manager.



Brannock and a Kemper Yellow Jacket jump for the tip.



Both teams wait for the ball to come down.



Brannock shoots the ball over Kemper's head.



Ibarra jumps high for the ball.



Wentworth and Kemper fight for the rebound.



Pastorello rejects another one.



Ibarra and Cox go up for the ball.



Boyd drives the lane for a shot.



Coach Edwards gives Brannock and McCoy some expert advice.



WMA

49
63
66
67
75
73
67
59
54
65
60
61
64
62
47
66
55
56

Opponent

57 Braymer
53 Lone Jack
69 Orrick
35 M M A
53 Orrick
88 Polo
37 M M A
71 Santa Fe
68 Kemper
68 Miami
71 Englewood C
70 Hardin Central
79 Norborne
58 Lone Jack
53 Kemper
71 M.S.D. Fulton
60 M.S.D.
67 Sweet Springs

Junior high wins three

Basketball Scoreboard

Orrick 21-16
Norborne 20-23
Polo 56-18
Braymer 41-28
Lone Jack 22-32
Hardin 24-12
Lexington 56-34
Mosby 13-43
Braymer 57-39
Polo 47-33



Collins reaches high in the opening seconds against Orrick.



Collins takes the first of two shots.



George and Morgan lay in wait for the Polo forward.



Hibler goes up for the tip.



Capt. Wood ponders strategy during a timeout.



Front row: Ellerbeck, Vines, Allard, George, Ruiz, Koesling, Bauer; Back row: Keezer, Jarrett, Merrell, Hibler, Collins, Morgan, Johnson, Aluise, Tucker, Helzer, Wertzberger, Coach Wood.

Fluegel goes to State

The 1979-80 grapplers had a successful season under the leadership of first year Head Coach Capt. Randal L. Mock, with an overall record of 8-3-1. Our 119 lb. wrestler, Cam Fluegel, led the team with a record of 17-1 and qualified for the Missouri State Wrestling Tournament. Other outstanding wrestlers for the season were Bill O'Connor, 126 lbs., a Sectional qualifier with an overall record of 15-4, and Riley Griffen, 132 lbs., with an overall record of 10-3.



First row: Coles, Chaney, Harris, Fluegel, O'Connor, Fittro. Second row: Tyson, Cusumano, Garcia, Algreen, Irving, Griffen, Nixon, Teribury. Third row: Capt. Randy Mock, Frost, Amis, Serrano, Gaines, DePaz, Jones, Hammon, Ruiz, Collins, Capt. Les McAdoo.



I think he's pinned.



You're going over!



Don't move.



We should have co-ed wrestling.



We really won one.



If you don't know what to do, hold on.



All set to start a match.



O'Connor puts him down the hard way.



Just go pin him.



I think he's pinned again.



Districts are the highlight of the year.

SCORES	
WMA	OPPONENT
26	48 MMA
50	24 Slater
59	12 Polo
37	21 PemDay
Placed fifth in Norborne tournament.	
38	36 MMA
54	21 Norborne
38	36 Polo
36	21 MMA
36	31 Slater

Dragons strike out

1980 Baseball Scoreboard

Linn Tech: 10-1, 34-0, 16-2, 11-1
Kemper: 7-6, 3-1, 6-2, 3-3 (called)
State Fair: 10-0, 9-2, 21-0, 12-2
St. Paul's: 19-2, 3-8, 5-0, 7-8
Won 2, Lost 13, Tied 1



Did I hit it? Well, I can open my eyes now.



Mullinax throws one of his well known fast balls.



Mr. Gurganus is ready to stick the ball.



Postulka receives the ball for a strike.





Well, Mark, how does it look? Pretty good, coach.



Charlie G comes in after a good defensive play.



No wonder Honkus isn't paying attention to the game.



Diaz puts the tag on a State Fair player.

Track runs down

It was a hard season with no wins to spark the team to greater efforts.

Field events were Wentworth's success story with good individual efforts by Sellers, Brannock and Andler.

Capt. Randal Mock was the head track coach.



Another tough practice.



Al'right, who wants to run the two mile?



Andler fires the cannon.



The Bear works out some problems.



Wills clears the bar with ease.



Glines plays in the sandbox.



Up and over.



The grueling frisbee event.



Zambrano tells a story.



Antoine runs away.



The high hurdles are dangerous.

Chaney blurs by.

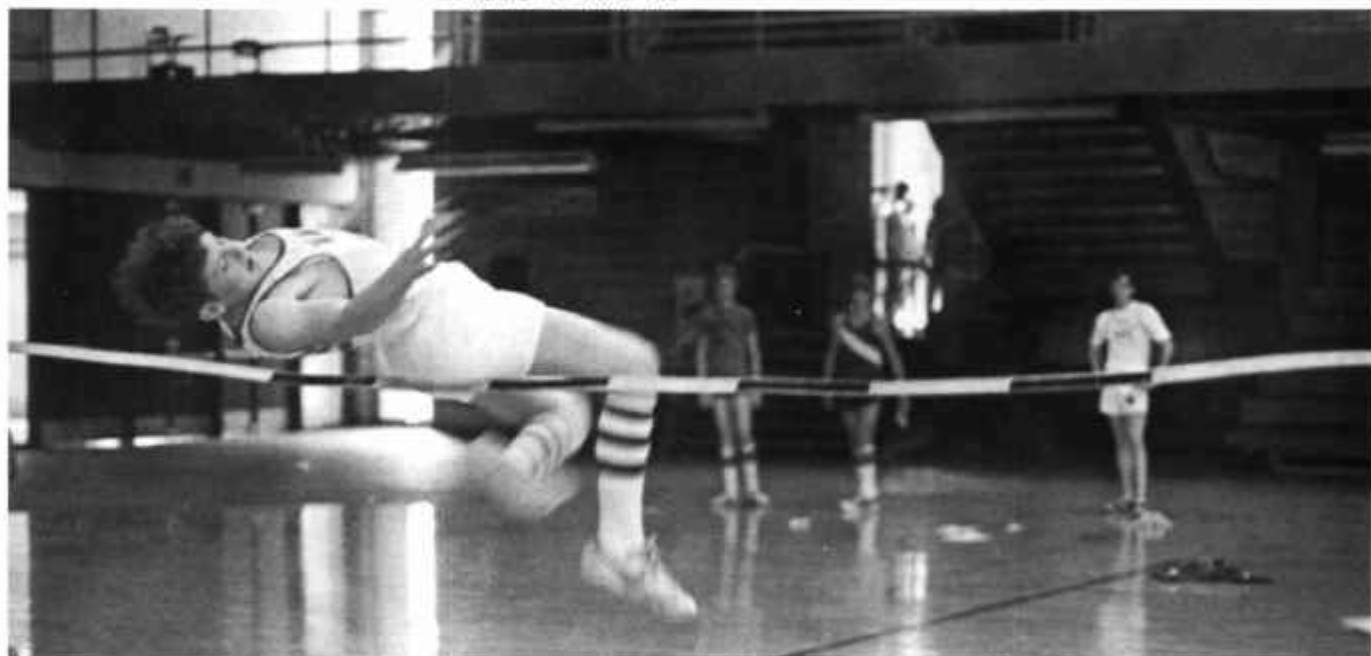
JH team comes on strong



Antoine pushes hard to hold on to second place in the 220 meter run.



Faster, faster, Serrano.



Sachau tries to clear the bar at 4 feet.



Hibler strides to a third place finish in the 100 meter dash.



Baugh struggles with the shot to qualify in the district meet.



Collins reaches for a winning mark in the broad jump.



Shelly struggles to make a fresh mark in the sand.



Up, up and away.



Aluise places in the 220 meter run.



Serrano wins the 100 meter low hurdles with Collins just behind.

Karate teaches self-defense

Taekwondo is a physical expression of the human will for survival and an activity to fulfill the spiritual desires of a man.

Basically, all the actions in Taekwondo are developed from the human instinct for self-defense reinforced with positive elements as needs arise, and ultimately reach the absolute state to overcome the ego and arrive at the moment of perfection, thus giving the sport a philosophical dimension.



Breaking a mess hall cokie.



First row: Aluise, Gurganus, Postulka, Skelton, Mullinax, Stuart, Ancheta, Cabana; Second row: Wiedmaier, Heizer, Downing, Binsbachar, Lansing, Smith, Diaz, Bauer; Third row: Fagan, Martinez, Wipperfurth, Walker, Smith, Galpin, Perez, Maj. Butler.



What did you say about your phone bill?



Wipperfurth — Fire Break.



The other sock wasn't this hard to get off.



Mullinax, Postulka, Fagan, Bauer do a front kick.



All you guys want is my care package.

Swimmers split season

Swimming Scoreboard

St. Joe Central 114-51

Webb City 122-50

MMA 100-58

Kemper 56-95

Tri-Mil; MMA-83, Kemper-19, WMA-49

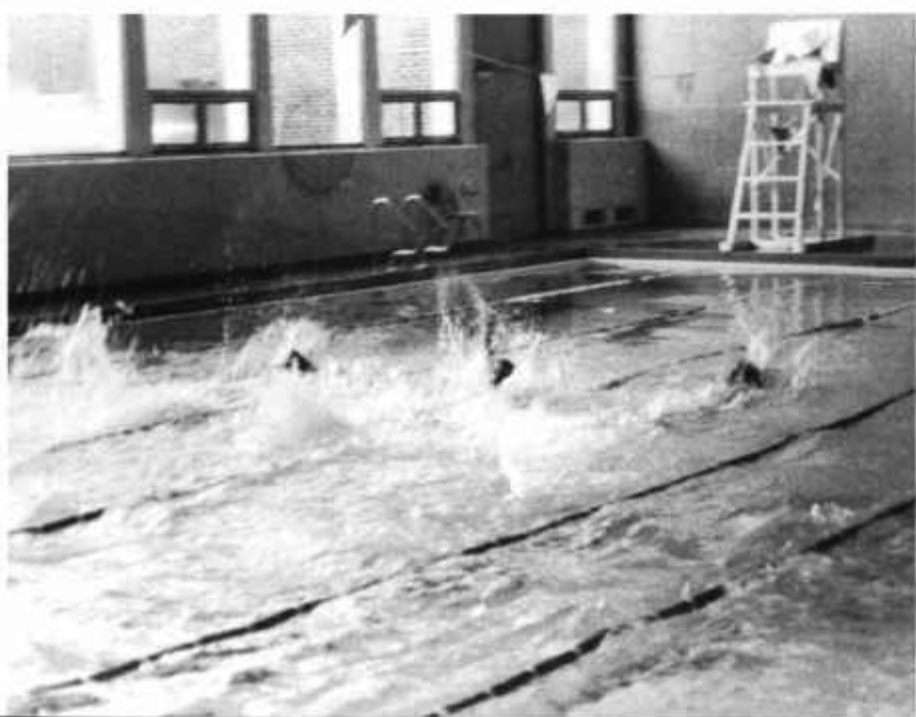
Kemper 31-45



Hamilton



Front row: Maj. Sellers, Spratt; Second row: C. Jones, M. Jones, Purdy, Cotua; Third row: Feitl, Fitzsimmons, Montellano, Ammirata, Morton; Fourth row: Meyer, Price, Hamilton, Dunham; Fifth row: Kuersteiner, Raetz, Williams.



Morton

Three go to State

The Wentworth tennis team placed second in the Warrensburg tournament and second in the Missouri River Valley Conference Meet.

Wentworth won the Tri-Military Schools Meet with Jose Ibarra winning the first place singles medal and the doubles team of Mike Pastorello and Rafael Aguilera also taking first.

In District Championships, Ibarra again placed first and Pastorello and Aguilera came in second. These three players represented Wentworth in the State Finals in Columbia, Mo.



Ibarra qualified for state.



This is the way to lob.



Yanofsky, Smith, Aguilera, Ibarra, Pastorello, Martinez, Poindexter with Lt. Col. Altendorf.



No sleepthroughs!



Stylin'

Tennis Scoreboard

Warrensburg 5-4
 Holden 0-9
 Marshall 4-5
 Warrensburg 5-4
 Richmond 1-8
 Kemper 0-7
 St. Paul's 3-6
 MMA 3-6
 Marshall 4-5



College slams opponents

Tennis Scoreboard

St. Pauls 3-4
Kemper 2-5
Calvary Bible 0-9
Kemper 2-5
Calvary Bible 5-4
Haskell 7-2
St. Paul's 0-7
Kemper 3-5



Johnson hits a laser beam serve.



Gomez, Gurganus, Sellers, Valdez, Mason, Johnson, Evans, Coach Maj. Steve Sellers, Keller



Double Trouble



Gurganis shows his fancy footwork.



Mason is ready to blast one.

Golfers really swing

High School

The high school team, paced by George Fuller, lost three and won two of their regular matches.

In the Missouri River Valley tournament at Richmond, the Dragons placed fourth out of six. In the Tri-Mil, WMA beat Kemper on Kemper's home course by four points but placed second to MMA. In the district tournament at Richmond, WMA placed fifth out of seven.

The team was coached by Commander Ed Ellis and Capt. Dave Berbert. Team members were Alexander, Ash, Baier, Dunham, Frost, Fuller, Hammon, Hogrefe, Keen, Kubby, Mabry, Merrell, Nixon, Novak, Raetz, Thurman and Wilks.



College

The college team played seven matches, winning two and losing five.

They lost once to Central Methodist and twice to State Fair. They split with Kemper and Calvary Bible College, winning once and losing once to each.

In the district tournament at the University of Missouri at Columbia Scott Garrett placed sixth.

The team was coached by Capt. Don Simms. Players were Garrett, Kohls, Propst, Farrell, Shears and Mooney.





Organizations

Cadets earn memberships

Wentworth Honor Society was organized to encourage cadets to achieve in all four areas of academy life: scholastics, discipline, military and athletics. Because this society was designed to be within the reach of every cadet, its criteria state that one must be in the top 40 percent of the first three areas and must be a member (not necessarily a letterman) of a varsity team.

Usually between 10 and 15 percent of cadets who have attended Wentworth for one semester or more are members.

What does a member get for his efforts? A ribbon, a furlough and an extra suppie and permit.



Junior college members of WHS



High school members of WHS



Junior high members of WHS



Phi Theta Kappa: Sellers, Hackley, Fowler, Teribury, Wipperturth, Garrett



Who's Who in American Junior Colleges: Fowler, Garrett, Gurganus, Hull, Johnson, Sellers, Teribury



National Honor Society: Richart, Goodall, Kuersteiner, Jordan, Fathman, Purdy, Wilks, Sellers, Anderson, Frost

In the spring of the year outstanding cadets are selected for membership in national honoraries. Requirements to belong are set by the national organizations.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college scholarship society open to 10 percent of the junior college. A minimum grade point average of 3.0 is a requirement.

Seven cadets are selected by a vote of the college faculty and administrators to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. These cadets are chosen for their leadership and contribution to academy life, with grades and character being taken into consideration.

National Honor Society requires a cumulative grade point average of 8.0 on an 11.0 scale. Members must be outstanding in scholarship, service, leadership and character. The organization is restricted to 15 percent of the senior class, 10 per cent of the junior class and 5 percent of the sophomore class.

Maj. Butler's groups active

Maj. Butler, assistant commandant, finds time to sponsor some of the most active organizations on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national college service fraternity. They work actively behind the scenes throughout the school year. They sell food and drinks at ball games and at Mil Ball. They decorate for the Christmas dance. They fill the pop machines in the barracks.

But their supreme effort is saved for the APO dance held early in the second semester. This dance is fun even for the cadets without dates because of the variety of games and booths APO provides. There is even a jail where cadets can pay to put their victims — their company commander or even Col. Gant!

The Boy Scouts are also sponsored by Maj. Butler. All divisions of Wentworth are represented, though perhaps the junior high predominates. The troop is an active one which always wins awards in district campouts.



APO members



Eagle Scouts Mitch Johnson and Mike Cook with Wentworth's Boy Scout troop below.





Maj. Butler and Mr. Hoppock

Civil War Club

We're Maj. Butler's raiders,
We're raiders of the night,
We're remnants of the Rebel army
And we're here to fight.

We've drilled ourselves both day
and night;
Our shot is straight and true,
So you better take care in these
old woods
If you're all clad in blue.



Cadets of Lafayette County's Light Infantry



Refighting the Battle of Lexington in September



Authentic encampment

Clubs change

Clubs and organizations abound at Wentworth. They come and go as cadets' interests change. Some are much more active than others, depending upon how much time and energy the members have (not to mention the sponsors).

In the recent past Wentworth has had clubs for chess, bridge, model building, coins and stamps.



Flying Club: Brannock, Coles, Streit, Ceroli



They also serve who only stand and wait.



Radio Club: Anderson, Hackley, Jordan, Stuart.

Publications demand time



1980 Pass-in-Review staff

The 1980 staff consisted of Johnson, editor; Postulka and Mullinax, opening section; Garrett and Teribury, junior college, Sodergren and Wilks, high school, Cook, junior high class and life; Hackley, military; Zambrano and Pastorello, sports; Cook, organizations; Tucker and Sellers, special events; Stahlnecker, Amis and Skelton, photographers.



Photographers Amis and Stahlnecker



The selection process

Quill and Scroll, international high school journalism honorary open to students in the upper third of their class who have shown excellence in work on the school newspaper or yearbook, inducted as new members Sellers, Kuersteiner, Sodergren, Cook and Wilks.



They thought they would never finish — and they didn't. They did work for three days after school was out. Mike Johnson, Raul Zambrano, John Stahlnecker, Mrs. Sellers and John Sellers take a break from cutlines and headlines, dektol and deadlines.



Special Events

WMA host To Allies

Wentworth was again host to a number of Allied officers and their families from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth. They were invited to eat Sunday dinner, view the Wentworth film, see the campus and attend dress parade. Cadet escorts were assigned to each family using cadets native to their country, if possible.



Cadet Remacha was the escort for the Allied officer from Spain.



Col. Sellers gives the Allied officers a friendly greeting.

Johnson wins again

The annual fall parents weekend was held on Oct. 5, 6, and 7. Activities commenced Friday evening with a banquet in the field house for all cadets and their families. The banquet was followed by a football game. Dads joined their sons in a corps formation marching onto the field before the game. On Saturday morning parents visited their sons' teachers. After dinner a dad's drill competition was held. The winner for the third year in a row was Mr. Richard Johnson, '47, of Omaha, Neb., father of Mike and Mitch Johnson.



Families and cadets have a great Dads Day dinner in the fieldhouse before the football game.



Mitch Johnson and Mike Cook receive the Eagle Scout award.



The band provides music for the Dads Day Banquet.



Cadet Lt. Col. Sellers gives an inspiring speech to the cadets and their families.

Homecoming pleases crowd

Homecoming is a time of comparison. Old Boys compare this year's football team with those of the past. They judge how sharp the Corps looks, and if the queens are as pretty as they were in '55 or '63. This year's Homecoming was nearly perfect. The Dragons defeated MMA, scoring in the first minute of play. The MMA corps attended the game, and were embarrassed by a much superior Wentworth Corps. It was a beautiful day, cool and sunny, and the Homecoming dance band was one of the best in recent years. As for the queens, a picture is worth a thousand words.



Queens Holly Propst, Mary DiCarlo and Wendy Raetz





The band leads the Homecoming parade down Main Street.



Brown breaks free for yardage.



The Thunderbird Club of Mid-America provided the transportation for the queens.



The two rival corps face off before the battle.



Mirzabeigi makes a clean sweep around the end for a first down.



The Homecoming Dance was a great success with music provided by Liquid Fire.

Now the colonel has something to smile about.

Top brass visits WMA

On Nov. 14 and 15 the fourth annual meeting of the Military Junior Colleges with the Department of the Army was held at Wentworth. In attendance from the military schools were the heads of schools and the Professors of Military Science. The senior officer present was Gen. Daniel French, Dept. Chief of Staff for ROTC regions. Other support personnel were also in attendance. The agenda was planned to be a centennial event for the corps as well as to promote better understanding of the role of the military junior college.



The Student Union provided the comfortable atmosphere for the visiting officers.



Tom Frost points out the companies to Gen. Mataxis and Col. Thomas of Valley Forge.



Gen. Blakefield from Kemper eats with Delta Company.



Cadet Capt. John Sellers greets Gen. Daniel French.





And what would you like for Christmas, Santa?

Events break routine

In a school such as Wentworth, there are long stretches in between vacations. Even though cadets are kept very busy, the same routine can become monotonous. To change the routine, small dances are held at various intervals throughout the school year. Other times, the mess hall provides the corps with a special meal. A salad or fruit bar and a steak can do a lot to perk up the spirits of the cadets. The food service calls these meals monotony breakers, and they serve their purpose well. Usually after these meals is a brief entertainment program consisting of a raffle, or a singing group or Major Johnson with two strategically placed balloons and a skirt.



Cadets and faculty have a outstanding Valentines Day dinner.



Kurt Wipperfurth and Richard Keller dance the night away with their dates.

Events entertain guests

There is plenty to do on Mil Ball weekend. Career Day was followed Friday night by the Drama Department's presentation of two plays, "Sail on" and "The Three Swine of Most Small Stature."

Saturday morning the scholastic visitation and tree planting went on simultaneously. After DRC in the chapel Navy Captain Eugene McDaniel told the Corps and guests about his experience as a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

The afternoon practice session preceded the formal military banquet for cadet officers and their dates at the Wentworth Country Club.



Mixed couples, mixed uniforms?



Tree thieves



Navy Captain Eugene McDaniel



Duties of the top job



It's always nice to perform before an appreciative audience.



Getting the big parachute up for Mil Ball is no easy task.



Sail on! Sail on!



100th Corps T-shirts on sale in the Scholastic Building

Future furnishes theme

Mil Ball was a sparkling success with Mary DiCarlo reigning as queen and the companies represented by Susan Amis, Alpha; Susie Baker, Charlie; Lynette Burnitt, Delta; Jennifer Tucker, Foxtrot; Wendy Raetz, Headquarters; Angel Anderson, Honor Guard.

Not one but two bands provided music for dancing in front of an elaborate backdrop depicting the futuristic 2080 theme. The Don Accurso orchestra alternated with the Broadway Clique to bring different notes for different folks.



Maj. Johnson and Anne Stahlnecker greet guests in the receiving line.



The queens prepare to receive Sunday parade.



John Sellers with Headquarters queen Wendy Raetz.



The battalion commander escorts Mary DiCarlo, the queen of the 1980 Military Ball.



Congressman and Mrs. Ike Skelton greet Mr. and Mrs. Hoppock.

Final weekend unfolds

Compositions played at the last concert were Star Spangled Banner, Sol y Sombra, Parade of the Tall Ships, William Tell Overture and two of Capt. Kendall's own compositions, the Wentworth Centennial Symphony and the First Suite for Band.

At the awards presentation held during the concert, Best New Boy Bandsman went to Matt Stuart and Best Old Boy Bandsmen went to Kurt Wipperfurth and Richard Keller. The Arion Award for musicianship and contribution to the organization went to John Sellers.



Commencement concert



Col. Sellers accepts trophy



Last dance



BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD: Harry Goodall
 DAR HISTORY AWARD: Scott Richart
 PHI THETA KAPPA HONORARY: Milton Fowler, Tom Hackley, Jim Sellers
 WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES: Milton Fowler, Scott Garrett, Charles Gurganus, Randal Hull, Mike Johnson, Jim Sellers and Mike Teribury
 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Tom Frost, Tim Kiene and Scott Richart
 QUILL AND SCROLL: John Sellers, Kurt Kuersteiner, Mike Sodergren, Mike Cook and Gene Wilks
 PASS-IN-REVIEW CONTRIBUTION AWARD: Raul Zambrano
 JEFF PARROTT MEMORIAL: Charles Gurganus
 BILL COOK AWARDS: JUNIOR COLLEGE — Blair Johnson, Mark Honkus runner-up; HIGH SCHOOL — Bob Brannock, Jose Ibarra runner-up.
 BOBBY PRICE AWARD: Dana Binsbacher
 DEL PODREBARAC AWARD: Carlos Mason
 MUENCH SWIMMING AWARD: Ken Purdy
 MINTON TENNIS AWARD: Jose Ibarra
 WILLOUGHBY AWARD: Jose Ibarra
 DIRENNA AWARD: Alpha Company
 CADLE SCHOLASTIC PLAQUE: Headquarters
 BROWN DISCIPLINARY PLAQUE: Foxtrot
 SUPERIOR CADET AWARDS: MS-IV, Michael Teribury; MS-III, Scott Garrett; MS-II, Kurt Wipperfurth; MS-I, David Horowitz; LD-4, John Sellers; LD-3, Gene Wilks; LD-2, Dana Binsbacher; LD-1, James Skelton
 GEORGE C. MARSHALL AWARD: Randal Hull
 MILITARY ORDER OF WORLD WARS: JROTC, Scott Richart;

BASIC ROTC, Matt Angove;
 ADVANCED ROTC, Charles Gurganus
 AMERICAN LEGION MEDALS (MILITARY): MS-III, Mark Honkus; LD-4, Ken Purdy
 AMERICAN LEGION MEDALS (SCHOLASTIC): MS-III, Michael Sloat; LD-4, John Sellers
 DON FETROW AWARD: Milton Fowler
 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS: Mike Johnson
 NATIONAL SOJOURNERS: Kurt Wipperfurth
 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: Roland Martinez
 DAUGHTERS OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA: Kurt Wipperfurth
 AMERICAN VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, KOREA AND



VIETNAM: Milton Fowler
 DON FETROW HONOR GUARD AWARD: Milton Fowler
 RICKY HOLZER AWARD: Eugene Witt
 SHINER AWARD: Mark Culp
 ROA MEDALS: Gold — Randal Hull, Silver — Nicolas Diaz; Bronze — Dana Binsbacher
 AUSA: Advanced — Scott Garrett, JROTC — Mike Cook
 SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: College — Bill Kohls, High School — Bob Brannock
 HENRY LEAVENWORTH CHAPTER OF AUSA FOREIGN STUDENT AWARD: Saleh Al-Madi
 JOHN M. BURR MEMORIAL: Michael Johnson
 TED MESSMORE HONOR GRADUATE: Scott Garrett
 AMCS HIGH SCHOOL AWARD: John Sellers
 BASORE OUTSTANDING COMPANY: Foxtrot commanded by Randal Hull
 COMMANDERS PLAQUES: ALPHA — Scott Garrett, CHARLIE — Matt Angove, DELTA — Raul Zambrano, FOXTROT —

Randal Hull, HEADQUARTERS — John Sellers, HONOR GUARD — Milton Fowler, STAFF — Mike Johnson, Battalion Executive Officer and Acting Commander; Charles Gurganus, Command Sergeant Major.
 SPECIAL DISTINCTION COMPANY: Headquarters and Honor Guard
 RALPH CONGER SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD: Blake Tucker
 ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD: Joe Jackson
 SELLERS - WIKOFF - SHOENERT AWARD: JUNIOR COLLEGE — Charles Gurganus, HIGH SCHOOL — Dana Binsbacher
 MOONEY AWARD: Tim Streit
 WENTWORTH FOREIGN STUDENT AWARD: Tito Herrera
 WIKOFF GREATEST IMPROVEMENT AWARD: Scott Southers
 APO AWARD: Kurt Wipperfurth
 CHARLES F. STEVENSON AWARD: Mark Culp
 ACADEMIC AWARDS
 JC Sophomores: Scott Garrett and Kurt Wipperfurth, Mike Farrell
 JC Freshmen: Mark Honkus, Blair Johnson, Larry Gann
 HS Seniors: John Sellers, Harry Goodall, Ken Purdy
 HS Juniors: Tom Frost, Doug Anderson, Mike Cook
 HS Sophomores: Curtis Hicks, John Raetz
 HS Freshmen: John Birkett, Charles Amis and Duffy Cox
 DALLAS BUCK ENGLISH AWARD: Scott Garrett
 LARRY BROWN ENGLISH AWARD: Harry Goodall
 PARK MATHEMATICS AWARD: JUNIOR COLLEGE — Kurt Wipperfurth, HIGH SCHOOL — John Sellers
 SKINNER ENGINEERING AWARD: Tom Hackley
 ROE CLEMENS CHEMISTRY AWARD: JUNIOR COLLEGE — Milton Fowler, HIGH SCHOOL — John Sellers



Vice President Mondale speaks



Motorcycle and helicopter escorts herald the Vice President's arrival.



Congressman Ike Skelton accompanies the Vice President from Kansas City to Lexington.



Cadet Maj. Mike Johnson greets Vice President Mondale.



A little girl who tugged briefly at Mondale's coat elicits smiles and a picture that was picked up by the wire service and published nationally.



After a formal welcome by the band and Honor Guard, Col. Sellers and Maj. Johnson escort the Vice President toward the field house.



Mondale stops to shake hands with cadet Tim Klene.



Newsman and photographers who had arrived on a press bus set up their equipment in a designated area.

The moment that Vice President Walter F. Mondale accepted the invitation to be Wentworth's 100th commencement speaker, an office headed by Lt. Col. Lowell Bittrich was set up to coordinate plans and security. After the baccalaureate service conducted by Maj. Ralph Short, dogs trained to sniff out explosives made a thorough sweep of the field house.

All vehicles were cleared from Washington Avenue, and local police and Missouri State Highway Patrolmen blocked off the surrounding roads. Members of the Secret Service blended into the gathering crowd. Twenty-five umbrellas, as requested, were opened and ready on the quadrangle in case of rain.

The band was ready with Hail Columbia followed by the Star Spangled Banner. As the Honor Guard mount was concluded, the band played the Army song. Then the Vice President made his way up the hill, cordially shaking hands with the people who lined the walk.

Three rooms were reserved in the Student Union: the meeting room for the press conference held after the commencement address, Military Classroom 5 for Mondale's staff, and the Radio Room for the Vice President's private office, complete with a specially installed hot-line telephone to the White House.



Mondale speaks of peace, freedom, independence and the need for a strong national defense.

Graduation



Col. Sellers presents a diploma to Charles Gurganus.



The Color Guard marches by at the final parade.



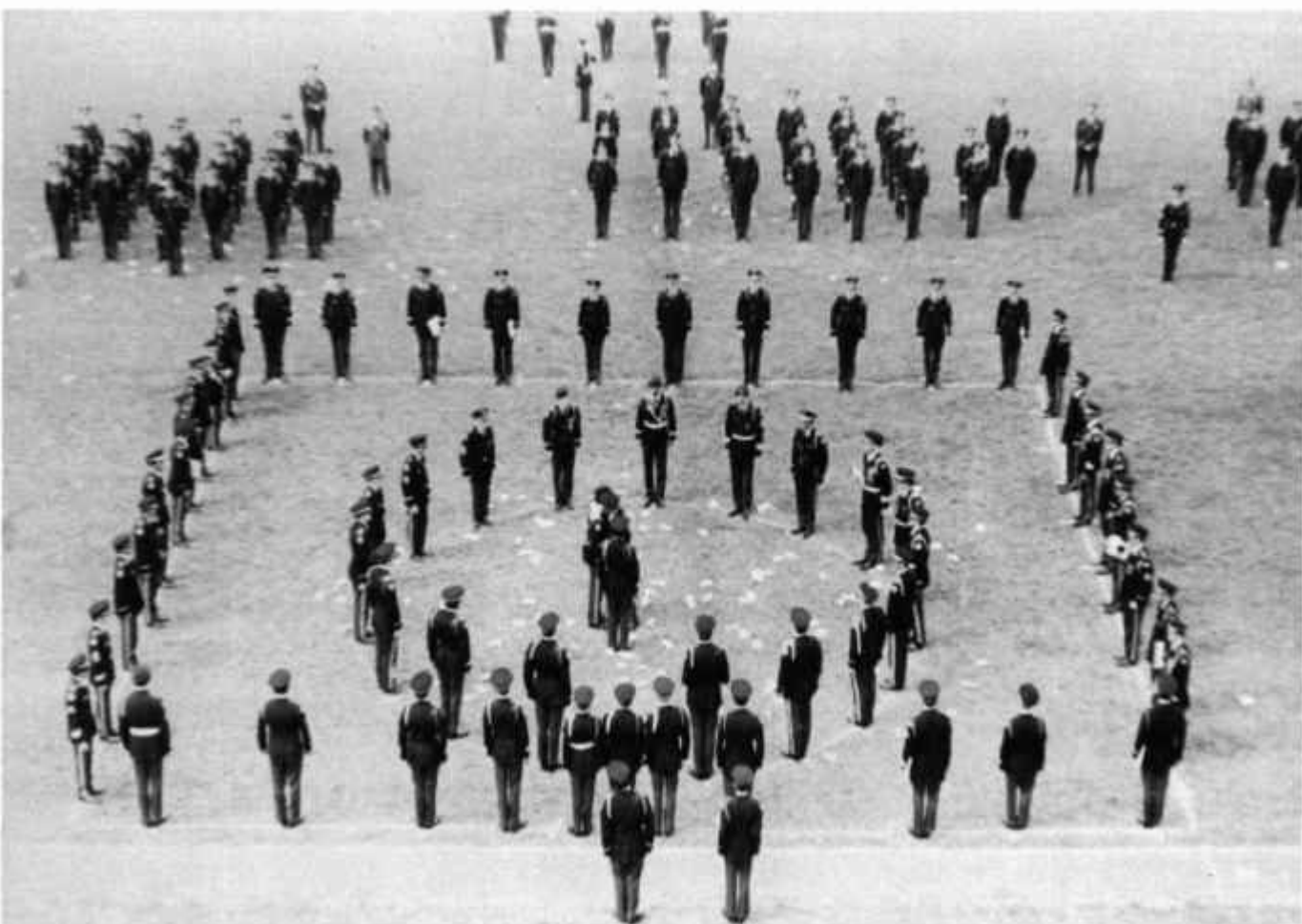
The Corps listens attentively as the minutes tick on.



The flag ceremony

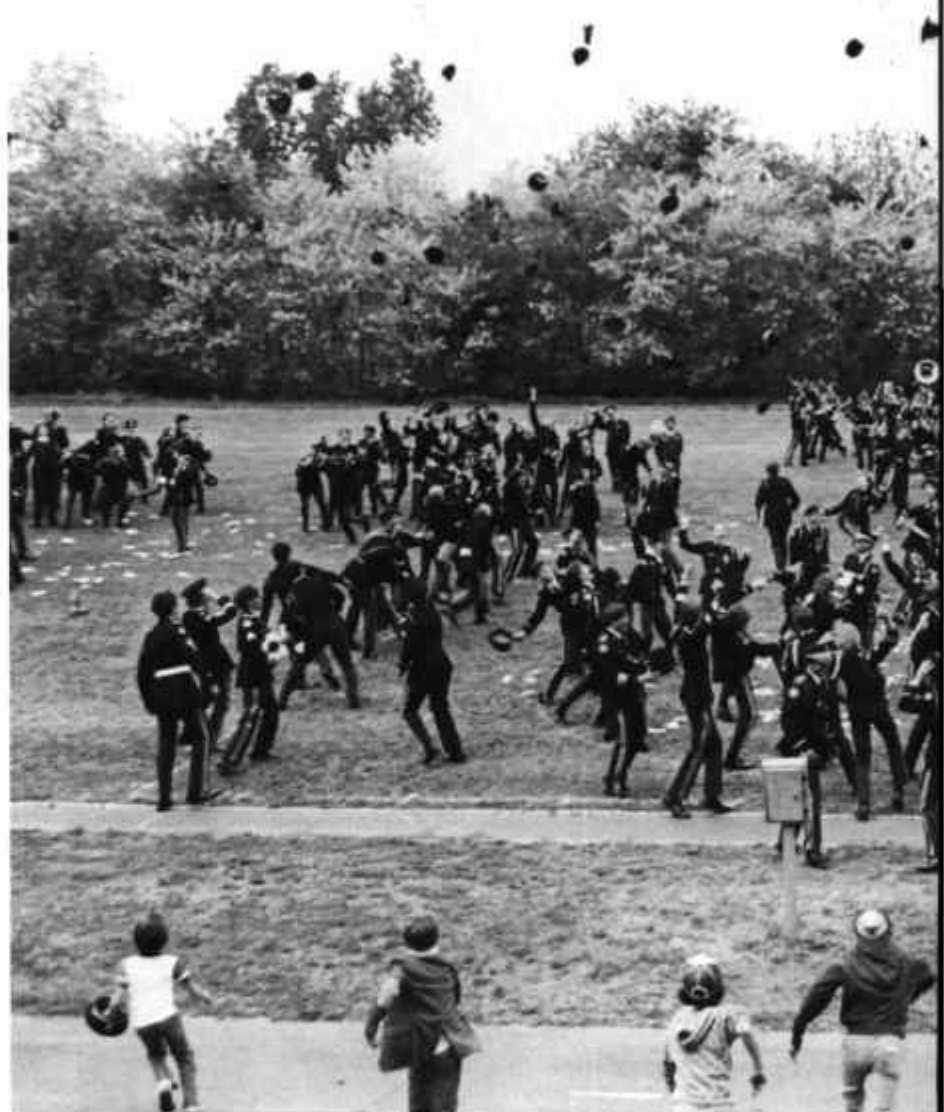


The bleachers were full.



High school seniors form a square around the junior college sophomores.

Aug. 23—Order No. 1 begins the year
 Aug. 26—Band and football players come in
 Aug. 31—First day of classes
 Sept. 6—Band to Concordia Fall Festival
 Sept. 15-16—Administration Building and Superintendent's residence on Lexington Homes tour
 Sept. 16—Parade followed by the cutting of the 100th birthday cake
 Sept. 20—WMA Corps marches in Lexington Fall Festival Parade
 Sept. 21—Football season opener against Norborne
 Sept. 22-23—Cadets in Maj. Butler's Lafayette County Light Artillery refight the Battle of Lexington
 Sept. 30—Ft. Leavenworth Allied Officers visit
 Oct. 1—Undergraduate yearbook pictures taken
 Oct. 6-7—Fall Parents Weekend
 Oct. 17—IQ tests; Sights and Sounds to Tiffany's Attic
 Oct. 20—ACT tests in Student Union
 Oct. 22—Dancing classes begin
 Oct. 26—Mini band to BOTAR Ball
 Oct. 27—Homecoming Parade, MMA game and dance; Reunion of the 50's
 Oct. 31—Pumpkin carving contest followed by movies in the chapel
 Nov. 3—SAT test at Lexington High School; Band and Honor Guard to American Royal Parade
 Nov. 4—Sports Package to Chiefs vs. San Diego



Nov. 8—Meeting of Missouri military schools
 Nov. 9—Band to Marine Birthday Ball
 Nov. 10-11—Reunion of 20's and 30's; band to American Royal rodeo matinee
 Nov. 13-14—Wentworth hosts Military Junior Colleges conference
 Nov. 15—American Royal evening performance by band in the old arena
 Nov. 16—Junior College basketball

home opener against Highland
 Nov. 19—Fall sports dinner at the Country Club
 Nov. 22—Classes dismissed after third period; Thanksgiving
 Nov. 26-29—CRC basketball tournament
 Nov. 30—Swimming and wrestling at MMA
 Dec. 1—Band to Lexington Christmas Parade
 Dec. 3-6—Junior high basketball tournament at Orrick



Dec. 7—Faculty Christmas dinner
 Dec. 8—Christmas dance
 Dec. 11—Gen. Harry Goodall speaker at assembly
 Dec. 14—Christmas band concert
 Dec. 15—Christmas furlough
 Jan. 7—Classes resume
 Jan. 18—First semester ends
 Jan. 21-25—High school basketball tournament at Lone Jack
 Jan. 25—Bloodmobile
 Feb. 1—Tri-Mil swimming and wrestling at WMA

Feb. 4—CRC wrestling tournament at WMA
 Feb. 5—Military assembly by MS-III's and IV's
 Feb. 12—Wentworth Honor Society assembly
 Feb. 20—Sights and Sounds to Waldo-Astoria
 Feb. 23—APO dance, 70's reunion
 Mar. 3—Lettermen's Banquet
 Mar. 6—Spring furlough begins
 Mar. 17—Classes resume
 Mar. 23—40's reunion

Mar. 26—Annual Formal Inspection
 Mar. 29—Missouri State Drill Meet (Honor Guard wins!)
 April 2—NHS, PTK, Q&S, Who's Who assembly
 April 7—WSI course begins
 April 11—Nebraska State Drill Meet (Honor Guard wins again!)
 April 18—Career Day; one-act plays in chapel
 April 19—Scholastic visitation; Capt. McDaniel's speech; formal military banquet for cadet officers; Military Ball
 April 20—Worship service in chapel
 April 23-26—Band to Six Flags Over Texas Music Festival (Best in Class!)
 April 26—Junior High to Worlds of Fun
 May 1—Tri-Mil track, tennis and golf at Kemper
 May 2—Grad night at Worlds of Fun
 May 2-4—60's reunion
 May 5—Scholastic banquet
 May 6—Disciplinary banquet
 May 7—Military banquet
 May 8—Field Day and cook-out
 May 9—Band to Grand Commandery
 May 11—ROTC Awards Parade
 May 14—Awards Assembly
 May 16—Uniform turn in
 May 17—Awards Assembly followed by Snap Drill and Honor Guard drill; band concert, and dance
 May 18—Baccalaureate, graduation exercises, parade, flag ceremony

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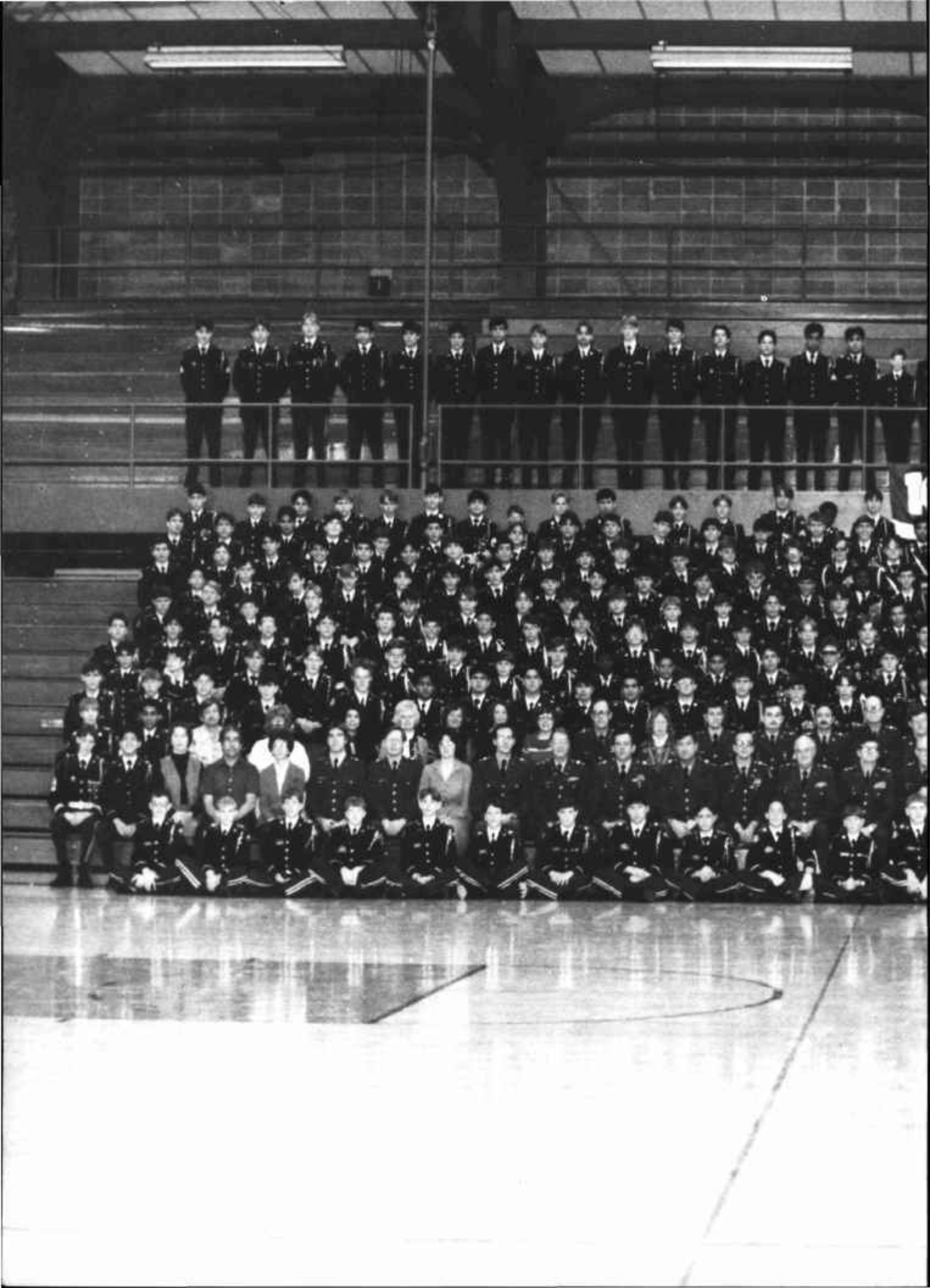
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"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

. . . from Meditation XVII by John Donne



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