

Section I

Cadet Days



Wednesday June 6, 1945

HUGE WEST POINT CLASS ADDS TO MIGHT OF U. S.



LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY

USMA News by Westpoint
of U. S. Military Academy at West Point marches slowly to speaker's stand to receive diplomas. Capacity crowd attended the ceremony and applauded Army's new officers. The sons of 48 generals were in the graduating class.

—Stop on page 18; other pictures on page 1

Introduction

Section I, Cadet Days is in three parts. The first and largest part, “Reminiscences of Cadet Days” was created by Jack Burke. He felt that neither our *Howitzer* nor the five ten yearbooks captured the totality of our years at the Academy. Part I is Jack’s perception of that experience. He extracted content from the *Howitzer*, issues of the Pointer and Assembly, newspaper clippings, official orders, handouts, etc. Jack presented this yearlong effort to Al Neville in a binder of over two hundred pages of “cut-and-paste.” Jack lacked any knowledge of or interest in computers. It was a challenge to convert “scrapbook” to a PageMaker file.

Jack Burke had planned to produce the second part of Section I, “Ground Cadet Experience, Summer ‘42, ‘43, ‘44;” however, diminishing vigore (he died 9/12/96) and other commitments lead to his passing the task to Ted Adair. Ted, on

very short notice, did a superb job. With his expanding computer knowledge, creativity and language skills, it was a straightforward job to conceive and layout our summer tactical training experience.

John Swartz (died 11/17/98), Jack Burke’s equal in creativity and computer awareness, generated “Reminiscences of the Air Cadet Odyssey” in partnership with Al Neville. John was concerned that our *Howitzer* had little coverage of air cadet training. Initially, over half of the class chose air cadet training. One third of the class graduated with wings. This was a large gap in class historic literature. John gathered information from primary class books, photos from classmates, orders, handouts, etc. John and Al Neville worked for months crystallizing Jack’s available material and very creative concepts into printer-ready reality.



Section I

*Reminiscences of
Cadet Days*



January 1943 – Our First Recognition!

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Part I – Cadet Days

Part II – Ground Cadets

Part III – Air Cadets

Section 1 – Ground

*The
Ground Cadet
Experience
Summers – '42, '43, '44*

by

*Ted Adair
'45 Ground Cadet*



Take The Objective!



Fairchild PT-19 "Cornell"



North American AT-6 "Texan"

*Section I – Air
Reminiscences
of the
Air Cadet Odyssey*

by

*John B. Swartz
Colonel USAF (Ret.)
'45 Air Cadet*



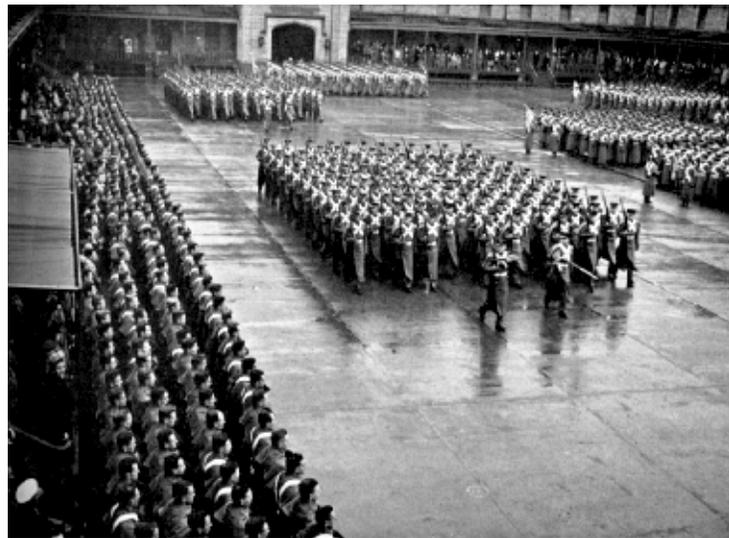
The way we were



Basic flight training in AT-6s—the “Terrible Texan”
Stewart AAF—Summer 1944

Section I

Reminiscences of Cadet Days



January 1943 – Our First Recognition!



Introduction

Section I, "Reminiscences of Cadet Days," is a compilation of material, in scrapbook-like format, that reflects cadet life in our days, 1942-1945. Here are the bitter-sweet memories, some vivid, some blurred after these many years, from the shock of beast barracks to June Week and, at last, graduation. There were the very serious aspects of drill, academics, tactical and flight training, demerits and our spiritual life, guided always by the rigid code of Honor. Always in mind, naturally, were the femmes who made our life bearable. Through it all was the healing balm of that whimsical, mischievous cadet humor, portrayed so well in our bi-weekly publication, *The Pointer*.

Considerable scrounging was necessary, but fortunately a number of classmates loaned from their mementos such items as *Bugle Notes*, press clippings, official documents, issues of *The Pointer* and *Assembly*, ceremonial programs and other memorabilia. A number of photos and one narrative ex-

cerpt are from the *Howitzer*.

The narrative description of cadet life in the first three subsections is from an *Esquire* magazine article (December, 1992) titled "You Must," part of a forthcoming book by James Salter, '45. Selected excerpts are highlighted by sidebars. We are greatly indebted to Jim for his eloquent reflections, and for his permission to use the material. Supporting material (e.g., from *Bugle Notes*) is captioned accordingly.

The valuable suggestions of several classmates contributed greatly to the product, among them Wil Rogers, Dick Williams, Bob Ives, Hugh Parker and Bob Guthrie. The principal sources of memorabilia and references were Jim Elkey, Marty Brewer, Barney Broughton and John Swartz. Other classmates who contributed in one or more ways were Ren Fortier, Tom Jones, Pete Spragins, Jim O'Brien, Jim Herbert and Ed Gudgel (Ed donated a complete set of 1942-1945 *Pointers*).

The WINTER



VOLUME XXI

JANUARY, 7 1944

NUMBER 9

Even the "Gloom Period" shall pass, for the 100th Night cometh!

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An afternoon's diversion!

AT WEST POINT, THERE ARE ONLY FOUR ACCEPTABLE ANSWERS:
YES, SIR; NO, SIR; SIR, I DO NOT UNDERSTAND; AND NO EXCUSE, SIR.
IT IS A PLACE WHERE IT IS NOT A MATTER OF IF YOU CAN.

YOU MUST

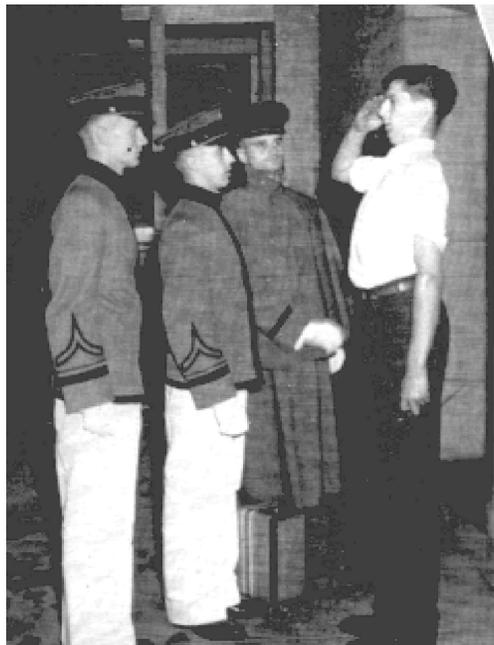
BY JAMES SALTER



BEAST BARRACKS. . .

"Blood, Sweat, and Tears"

IN MID-JULY up the steep road from the station we walked as a group. I knew no one. Like others I carried a small suitcase in which would be put clothes I would not see again for years. We passed large, silent buildings and crossed a road beneath some trees. A few minutes later, having signed a consent paper, we stood in a harried line trying to memorize a sentence to be used in reporting to the cadet first sergeant. It had to be spoken loudly and exactly, Failure meant going out and getting in line to do it again. There was constant shouting and beyond the door of the barracks an ominous noise, alive, that flared when the door was opened like the roar of a furnace. It was the din of the Area. Upperclassmen, some bellowing, some whispering, some hissing like snakes. They were giving the same commands over and over as they stalked the nervous ranks that stood stiffly at attention, still in civilian clothes, already forbidden to look anywhere but straight ahead. The air was rabid. The heat poured down.

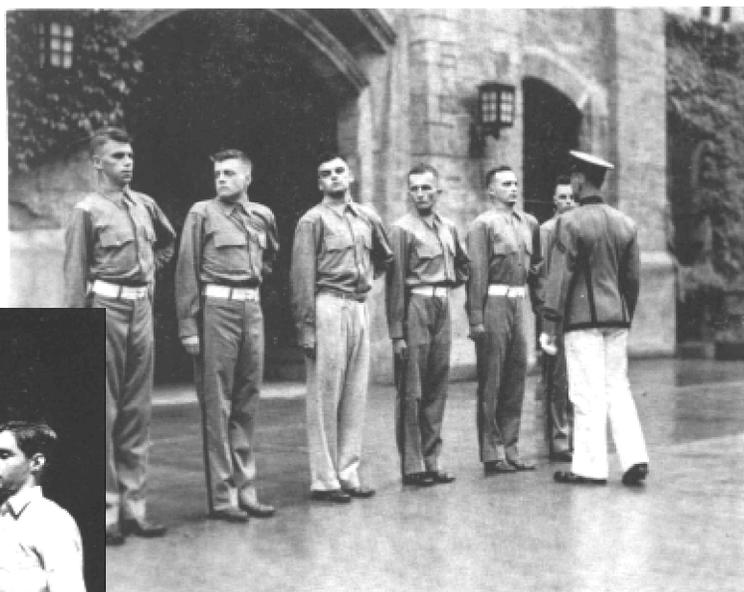


	IT WAS THE HARD SCHOOL, THE FORGE.	
	TO ENTER YOU PASSED, THAT FIRST DAY,	
	INTO AN INFERNO.	



July 1, 1942 —
a rough day!

It was the hard school, the forge. To enter you passed, that first day, into an inferno. Demands, many of them incomprehensible, rained down. Always' at rigid attention, hair freshly cropped, chin withdrawn and trembling, barked at by unseen voices, we stood or ran like insects from one place to another, two or three times to the Cadet Store returning with piles of clothing and equipment. Some had the courage to quit immediately, others slowly failed. Someone's roommate, on the third trip to the store, hadn't come back but had simply gone on and out the gate a mile away. That afternoon we were formed up in new uniforms and marched to Trophy Point to be sworn in.



MAJOR EVENTS

BEAST BARRACKS



IMMEDIATELY following their admission to the Academy all New Cadets undergo a month's intensive military training known as "Beast Barracks." The instructors, the "Beast Detail," are members of the First Class who, in turn, are under the supervision of officers of the Tactical Department. The daily program is characterized throughout by fair but exacting demands on the part of the instructors that orders and instructions be correctly and promptly executed to the minutest detail.

After being presented to the Corps and accepted, the new plebes move to summer camp* and continue their training there another month. Then with the first and third classes they participate in the five day maneuvers in August and return to barracks to take up academic duties.

*For the first time "summer camp" was at nearby Camp Popolopen; not, as the Corps had done for decades, at West Point in tents across the Plain. Ed.

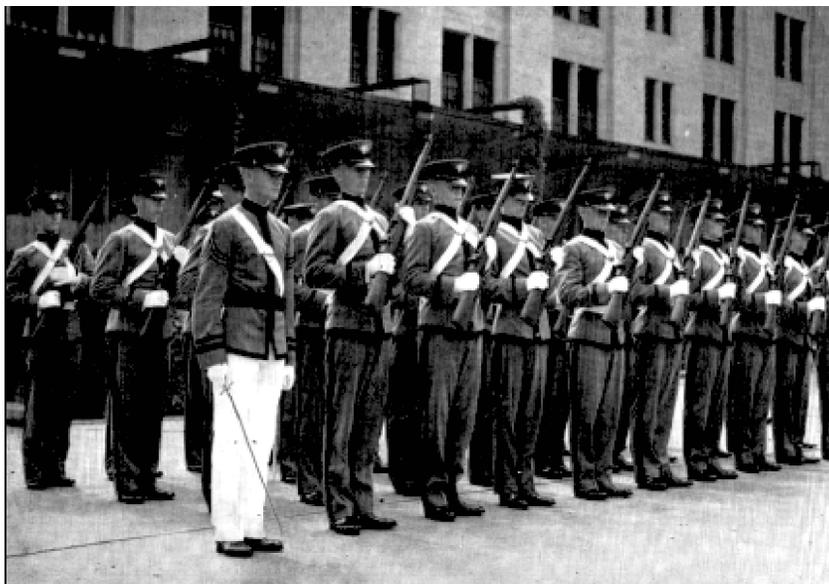


|| SOMEONE'S ROOMMATE, ON THE THIRD
|| TRIP TO THE CADET STORE, HADN'T COME
|| BACK BUT HAD SIMPLY GONE ON AND OUT
|| THE GATE A MILE AWAY. (J.S.) ||





It is the sounds I remember, the iron orchestra, the feet on the stairways, the clanging bells, the shouting, cries of Yes, No, I do not know, sir!, the clatter of sixty or seventy rifle butts as they came down on the pavement at nearly the same time. Life was anxious minutes, running everywhere, scrambling to formations. Among the things I knew nothing of were drill and the manual of arms. Many of the other new cadets, from tin schools, as they called them, or the National Guard, knew all that and even the doggerel that had to be memorized, answers to trivial questions, dictums dating to the Mexican War. How many gallons of water, how many names, what had Schofield said, what was the definition of leather? These had to be rattled off word for word.



BUGLE NOTES

THE HANDBOOK OF THE UNITED STATES CORPS OF CADETS

CODE FOR THE CONDUCT OF FOURTH CLASSMEN

1. **OBEDIENCE.** Fourth Classmen will instantly obey any lawful order given by an upperclassman. Protest may be made later if the order is improper.

2. **LIMITS.** The following places are off limits for Fourth Classmen:

(a.) Flirtation Walk, Diagonal Walk, Trophy Point (except when escorting relatives, The Plain for informal athletic games (unless invited to play by an upperclassman), the Cadet Restaurant, and Church, Mahan, and Kendrick Halls (except when authorized).

(b.) That part of Brewerton Road in rear of Central Barracks, the Mess Hall, and North Barracks.

(c.) Fourth Classmen will not walk around the Plain unless escorting relatives.

3. **POSTURE.** Fourth Classmen will stand rigidly at attention (braced) at all formations and will not talk except officially. Outside their rooms and in the area of barracks, or outside their tents in Summer Camp when the Corps is in Camp, they will walk rigidly at attention, taking square corners, and will not talk to each other except officially. Beyond these limits, in public view, they will walk at the normal position of attention. During Call to Quarters, Fourth Classmen will proceed to and from all formations at attention for the entire route. They will confine their routes to the areas of barracks as far as practicable. They will stand at rigid attention when an upperclassman enters their tent or room and remain in that position until given "at ease".

4. **REPORTING TO AN UPPER CLASSMAN.** When reporting to an upperclassman in a room or tent, Fourth Classmen will remove their caps and leave them outside, and use the prescribed military form for reporting — "Sir, Mr. ——— reports to Mr. ———, etc.". In making their report they will use complete sentences. On official business, such as delivering mail, papers, etc., caps need not be removed on entering a room.

5. **UNIFORMS.** Fourth Classmen will not appear outside of their rooms or tents except in proper uniform. When on official business they may wear any proper uniform designated by the cadet in charge of the duty. During study hours in barracks they will wear white or grey shirts, grey trousers, shoes, neckties, and belts.

6. **FORMATIONS.** Fourth Classmen will be present in ranks five minutes before assembly for all Corps formations, such as: reveille, meal formations, chapel, ceremonies, drill, and intramural formations taking place during release from quarters. This provision does not apply to academic or drill formations taking place during call to quarters. Minutes will be called as ordered.

7. **FATIGUE DUTY.** Fourth Classmen will perform all of the fatigue duty of the Corps by roster. This duty consists of such things as police of company areas in camp; adjustment of tents; cleaning of trunk rooms; collection and delivery of mail and laundry; messengers for the guard room; Grant, and Cullum Halls; cleanup details for Camp Illumination, shows, etc.

8. **MESS HALL.** Fourth Classmen will observe the following customs in the Mess Hall:

(a.) They will remove or replace caps at the foot of the steps on entering or leaving, respectively.

(b.) They will double time to their places after entering, except when the floor is wet or slippery. Stand at attention behind their chairs until the command "take seats" is given. There will be no double timing in place. Their eyes will be directed downward at all times.

(c.) They will not use the outside aisles at any time.

(d.) They will sit erect on the outer three-quarters of their chairs, at attention, but not bracing while they are eating. Their eyes will be directed below the far edge of the table except when passing food.

(e.) They will observe proper etiquette.

(f.) They will be prepared to give the days, any part of plebe knowledge, or an-

swer questions referring to Corps or Post Organizations when required.

9. **HOPS.** Fourth Classmen will not attend hops except during Christmas vacation. They will not dance at the Thayer Hotel, watch upper class hops, or escort visitors to these functions.

10. **ATHLETIC GAMES.** Fourth Classmen will attend athletic contests and Corps Squad practices, especially "C squad" events, frequently, unless they are deficient in academic work.

11. **GENERAL.**

(a.) Fourth Classmen will be especially neat at all times.

(b.) They will give clear, pertinent, terse answers to all direct questions. They will not offer any excuse after misconduct unless asked to explain their actions. They may ask for permission to explain their conduct when there have been extenuating circumstances.

(c.) They will not wear rings and watches.

(d.) They will not inspect bulletin boards five minutes before or after a corps formation.

(e.) When out of formation they will not watch the Corps in formation except in line of duty.

(f.) They will not use the sinks immediately after or before a Corps formation except in emergency. They will not read in the sinks at any time.

(g.) They will not use the large hall mirrors.

(h.) When on the stairway they will not use the railings. They will ask permission to pass upperclassmen on the stairs and will halt to permit upperclassmen to pass them.

(i.) They will not use the stoops of barracks except on official business.

(j.) They will not smoke except in their rooms.

(k.) They will not take pictures on the level of the Plain.

(l.) They will not attend the first show except by permission of the company commander and then only when accompanied by an upperclassman or a visitor.

WE WORE PAJAMAS AND BATHROBES. GARTERS FOR OUR SOCKS. FINGERNAILS WERE SCRUBBED PINK AND HAIR CUT WEEKLY. WE LEARNED TO TAKE OFF A HAT WITHOUT TOUCHING THE BILL, TO SLEEP ON TROUSERS CAREFULLY FOLDED BENEATH THE MATTRESS TO PRESS THEM. (J.S.)

FOR SHOES WITH A SCUFF MARK ACCIDENTALLY MADE OR BRASS WITH THE LEAST BREATH OF TARNISH YOU COULD RECEIVE MORE TOURS THAN YOU WERE ABLE TO WALK OFF. (J.S.)



EVERYTHING HAS ITS SHELF AND PLACE, THE FOLDS ARE CLEAN AND SHARP, THE UNDERSHIRTS LIKE PADS OF PAPER, THE NEAT LINEN CUFFS, THE BLACK SOCKS. (J.S.)

BUGLE NOTES

THE HANDBOOK OF THE UNITED STATES CORPS OF CADETS



1942

VOL. XXXIV

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY-WEST POINT

PLEBE KNOWLEDGE

How are they all?

"They are all fickle but one, sir.

"How many lights in Cullum Hall?

"340 lights, sir."

How many gallons in Lusk Reservoir?

"92.2 million gallons, sir, when the

water is flowing over the spillway." How

many names on Battle Monument?

"2,240 names, sir."

How is the cow?

"Sir, she walks, she talks, she's full of

chalk, the lacteal fluid extracted from the

female of the bovine species is highly

prolific to the nth degree."

What is the definition of leather?

"If the fresh skin of an animal, cleaned

and divested of all hair, fat, and other

extraneous matter, be immersed in a di-

lute solution of tannic acid, a chemical

combination ensues; the gelatinous tis-

sue of the skin is converted into a non-

putrescible substance, impervious to and

insoluble in water; this, sir, is leather."

What do plebes rank?

"Sir, the Superintendent's dog, the

Commandant's cat, the waiters in the

Mess Hall, the Hell cats, and all the Ad-

mirals in the whole blamed Navy."

How many days, Oh Cataline?

"X days and a butt, Oh noble Cataline,

and may the great God in Heaven, speed

them more quickly by the great Corpo-

ral Jupiter, and may the coming days be

more joyous, but not for me, sir! May

your classes be no soirees, and your sor-

rows negligible, and on your leave may

there be some beautiful femmes, some

canoes, lots of skags, full moons, and

plenty of Coca-Cola; hot darn—but not

for me, sir!"

What time is it?

"Sir, I am deeply embarrassed and

greatly humiliated that due to unfore-

seen circumstances over which I have no

control, the inner workings and hidden

mechanisms of my chronometer are in

such inaccord with the great sidereal

movement by which time is commonly

reckoned, that I cannot with any degree

of accuracy state the exact time, sir; but

without fear of being very far off, I will

state, that it is so many minutes, so many

seconds, and so many ticks after the Xth

hour."

I do not understand.

"Sir, my cranium consisting of Ver-

mont marble, volcanic lava and African

ivory, covered with a thick layer of case-

hardened steel, forms an impenetrable

barrier to all that seeks to impress itself

upon the ashen tissues of my brain.

"Hence the effulgent and ostenta-

tiously effervescent phrases just now

directed and reiterated for my compre-

hension have failed to penetrate and per-

meate the soniferous forces of my atro-

cious intelligence.

"In other words, I am very, very dumb

and I do not understand, sir!"

All right for the lights?

"What? Mine, sir? They twinkle as the

stars above, they glimmer as the glow-

worm glowing in the grass beneath (an

excerpt from some tune or refrain). Ah

yes! a handsome man and I don't give a

darn; hurrah for the lights that shine in

the night! All right for the lights, Sir!"

".....THE DOGGEREL THAT HAD TO BE MEMO- RIZED, ANSWERS TO TRIVIAL QUESTIONS, DIC- TIONS DATING TO THE MEXICAN WAR. HOW MANY GALLONS OF WATER... WHAT WAS THE DEFINITION OF LEATHER? THESE HAD TO BE RATTLED OFF WORD FOR WORD. (U.S.)

A JOURNALIST'S VERSION! (circa 1938 — nothing changed!)



WALTER WINCHELL ON BROADWAY

(Trademark Registered, Copyright, 1938)

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now About West Point

Cadets aren't permitted to have any money in their possession. (Even if they find a million bucks on the street they aren't permitted to pick it up.) . . . Dancing is a required course at West Point.

The only spending money a cadet has is the book of coupons he gets every month which can be traded in at two places, the refreshment shop and the store, both on campus.

The cadet gets a haircut once a week, whether he needs it or not.

He must pay a minimum of 60 cents a week for laundry, even if he hasn't any laundry. . . . A cadet's roommate is known as his "wife".

When West Point cadets make bets with Annapolis midshipmen on the Army-Navy football game, they bet their bathrobes.

In the mess hall, plebes (freshmen) must sit erect on the edge of their chairs and keep their eyes on their plates. (They mustn't sit on more than three inches of the chair, and the only time they may raise their eyes from their plate is when a superior addresses them.)

Offenses for which cadets are punished include: Failure to keep a dental appointment . . . Putting articles other than laundry in the laundry bag . . . Dozing or laughing at divine service . . . Carrying food from the mess hall . . . Hands in pockets . . . Asking irrelevant or unnecessary questions . . . Blotted paper or misspelled word . . . Spots on the mirror . . . Sitting in a parked car . . . Chewing tobacco . . . Circulating gossip . . . Expressions of disapprobation of superiors.

When a cadet gets a leave from the summer camp, he is on his honor not to abstain from drinking liquor but even from touching the glass to hand it to someone else. He is also on his honor to abstain from smoking, gambling or even playing golf for money.

In addition to winning his letter, every member of the football squad who has played in the major games has the privilege of naming a pet charity in his home town, and the Army Athletic association sends the organization a check for \$100.

A West Pointer is not permitted to touch a femme's body except when dancing . . . When he gives his arm to a lady at formal dinners, his arm must be held well away from his body so the lady's arm won't touch his side . . . In shaking hands with a femme, he must do it daintily, because he might squeeze the rings on her fingers and hurt her.

He is not supposed to take a gal to the Kissing Rock unless he intends to marry her.

Cadets are given as much as they want to eat in the mess hall of everything but butter and ice cream. (They are limited to one slab of butter per meal and one portion of ice cream, served only on Sunday.)

They are paid a yearly salary of \$750 by the U.S. Government, plus 80 cents a day for "commutation of rations." Seventy-five cents a day is deducted for meals and further deductions are made for other expenses such as uniforms, textbooks, clothes, laundry and dues. . . . Fourteen dollars a month is also deducted for a savings fund which he receives when he graduates.

When a cadet takes a gal to dinner at the local hotel, the femme must pay the check. (Because he isn't allowed to carry dough, and his coupons are no good there.)

There is a tradition that if a femme passes under "Kissing Rock" (which teeters menacingly over Flirtation Walk) and doesn't kiss her escort, the rock will come crashing down on them as well as on the buildings. . . . Nine out of ten dames who return from a stroll on Flirtation Walk quip, "If it weren't for me West Point would be in ruins!" . . . Significantly enough, Flirtation Walk is bounded on one end by Bachelor Quarters and on the other end by Battle Monument.

Plebes must enter and leave their barracks only through the basement . . . They must go up and down stairs two steps at a time without touching the walls or the bannisters.

The reason all the cadets appear to be the same height in the newsreels is because the tallest ones are placed on the outside and the shortest in the center, with graduated heights in between.

The statues on the mantelpiece in the Academic Board room are of nine outstanding soldiers in history. No discrimination is shown. Three are Christians, three are Jews and three are pagans.

The only telephone calls put through to the cadets' barracks after 7:30 p.m. are official and long distance calls. (So they can study without interruption.)

The cadets must make their own beds. Civilian employees scrub the floors and wash the windows. (They're called policemen.)

It is against regulations for a cadet to smoke on the street.

Ironically enough, cadets at West Point are permitted to have phonographs in their barracks, but no radios—while at Annapolis, the midshipmen are permitted to have radios, but no phonographs.

Cadets are not permitted to be shaved by a barber. (They must shave themselves.)

According to "West Point Today" by Kendall Banning (Funk & Wagnall's), a truculent visitor who was told by an M.P. that he couldn't park on a certain spot at West Point indignantly protested, "I'm a citizen and I pay taxes. This is a public place and part of it belongs to me! . . . The M.P. picked up a handful of dirt and put it into the visitor's hands . . . 'Here's your share of it,' he squelched. "Now get going!"

THESAURUS ACADEMICUS

(A carefully abridged dictionary of terms in common use at West Point, published so that the femmes will know what we're talking about.)

AIR GADGET, n.
Air Cadet.

AREA BIRD, n.
A cadet who usually spends his free afternoons serving on hisshment tours.

ARMY BRAT, n.
The son or daughter of a regular army officer.

ARTIST, n.
Noting proficiency, as in "Sack Artist".

B-ACHE, v.
To explain, make excuses, or give an official explanation of delinquency; a complaint.

BEAST BARRACKS, n.
Elementary training of a New Cadet before he joins the Corps. Barracks occupied during above period of training.

BENO, n.
A cancellation, negative report, derived from the official phrase "There will be no...". Often comes in the form of a letter from a femme, i.e., "Sorry, can't come."

BENO WAGON, n.
Mall truck.

B. FOOD, n.
Cadet breakfast food, hot or cold.

B. J., a. Fresh; lacking in respect; "Boyd before June."

Beno
B. P., n. Barracks policeman, division janitor.

BOARD FIGHT, n.
A recitation in which Cadets are sent to the blackboard where they fight their way through a maze of problems.

BOLO, v.
To fall miserably.

BONE, v.
To study; to strive for something.

Bone check book—To practice economy.
Bone files—To strive for rank.
Bone muck—To exercise.
Bone a reverse—To incur disfavor.

BOODLE, n.
Cake, candy, ice cream, etc.; all etables in general, excluding those served in the Mess Hall.

BOODLE CHECKS, n.
Coupons used by Cadets in place of money.

BOODLE FIGHT, n.
A gathering of one or more persons at which boodle is consumed.

BOODLERS, n.
Refreshment room in Grant Hall. Also refers to the boodle dispensing centers at the Cadet Store and the Thayer Hotel.

BRACE, n.
The correct military carriage for a plebe.
v. To correct a plebe's posture.
BREAK IN, OUT, v.
To be admitted to released from the hospital.

BROWNBOY — See redboy.

B. S., n.
Superfluous talk. British Science.

BUCK, n.
A cadet private.
v. To work against, to oppose.

BUCK-UP, v.
To improve upon something.

BUGS, n.
Oysters, small pieces of vegetable, or other solids found in soup.

BUST, v.
To revoke the appointment of a Cadet commissioned or non-commissioned officer.

BUTT, n.
Any fractional part of any whole, as in a "Butt of a glass of milk."

C-STORE, n.
The Cadet Store.

CIT, n.
A civilian.

CITS, n.
Civilian clothing.

COLD, a.
Absolutely, thoroughly, as in a "cold max."

COLD JUG, n.
One who has an extremely sober air. Also, Cold Bottle.

COM, n.
The Commandant of Cadets.

grey dress coat and white trousers; also F. D. Fifty-fifty.

FILE, n.
A person. (Male) A relative rating in academic or military rank.

FILEDNER, n.
One who incessantly strives to get ahead. An apple-polisher.

FIND, v.
To discharge a Cadet for deficiency in studies or conduct.

FIRSTIE, n.
A member of the First Class.

FLANKER, n.
A tall person.

FORE, Interj.
A warning signal, as in "Fore for the Tac!"

FOUNDATION, n.
The day on which the list of Cadets found deficient in academics is published.

FOUNDLING, n.
A Cadet who has been dismissed.

FRIED EGG, n.
Insignia of the U.S.M.A. worn on Cadet headgear.

FROG, n.
French language.

G. I., n.
An enlisted man.

GIG—See quill.

G-NOMIE—See runt.

GOAT, n.
A man near the bottom of his class in academics.

GRIND, n.
A joke.
v. To laugh, smirk.

GROSS—See wooden.

GROUNDHOG—A ground Cadet, i.e., not an Air Gadget.

GROWLEY—Tomato catsup.

HELL, CATS—Orderlies; musicians who sound reveille and call, and the drum and bugle corps for noon meal formations.

HIVE, v.
To understand, to comprehend.
n. An intelligent person, or one who learns quickly. An engineer.

HIVEY, a.
Intelligent.

HOLE, n.
A cadet room, place in ranks, or specified position.

HOP, n.
A dance.

HOT, adv.
Pursuing a task diligently, as in "I was hot on the books," and "Get hot on your brass!"

JUICE, n.
Electricity.

I. C. C., n.
"I can't come." See Beno.

KAYDET, n.
A Cadet.

KHAKI-SACKY—See redboy.

COME OFF, v.
Stop, cease, as in "Come off all that noise!"

CON—Confinement to quarters, as a punishment for breach of discipline.

COW—A member of the Second Class. (Now extinct)

CRASS—See gross.

CRAWL—To correct a Fourth Classman; to rebuke.

D— a. Deficient, below average, particularly in academics or appearance. To have any rating below 2.0 on the Cadet grading system, where 3.0 is a max and 2.0 is a minimum passing grade.

DEADBEAT, n.
An easy time; one who believes in as little work as possible.
v. To get out of a disagreeable duty.

DEMO, n.
A demerit.

DIV, n.
A division of barracks.

DOOWHISTLE, n.
See Ducrot, Doo-wille, Doojazz, etc.

D. P.—Permission for a Cadet to dine anywhere on the Post other than the Mess Hall. Dining Permit.

DRAG, v.
To escort visitors, particularly a young lady visitor. To dump water on and otherwise disorder the appearance of a cadet on the occasion of his promotion, birthday, etc.
n. Date.

DRIVE AROUND, UP, DOWN, ETC., v.
To come or report to a specified place, as in "Drive around to my room at six o'clock."

D. T., v.
To double time; run.

DUCROT, n.
The name of any plebe, as "Mister Ducrot!" (Pronounced "Doo-crow")

DUMBJOHN—See Ducrot. Also Dumb-guard, Dumbkicket, Dumcrot, and so on.

DULL TOOL, n.
One who is exceedingly gross.

DWARF—See Runt.

EAGER BEAVER, n.
One who is extremely anxious to do some particular thing.

ELEPHANT, n.
One who can't dance.

ENGINEER, n.
A Cadet who is high ranking academically.

F. D., n.
Full dress uniform.

FEMME, n.
A young lady.

FIFTY-FIFTY, n.
Uniform composed of



Area Bird



Brace



Beno

L. P., a. Unattractive, undesirable.

LIMITS, n. The places on the reservation to which cadets are restricted.

MAKE, n. A Cadet officer or non-commissioned officer.

v. To appoint a Cadet as an officer or N.C.O. in the Corps of Cadets.

MAX, n. A complete success; a maximum.

v. To make a 3.0 in academic recitations; to do a thing perfectly.

MEAT WAGON, n. The ambulance.

MISSOURI NATIONAL, n. A song, sung lustily, which is supposed to bring rain (and a beno on P-rades).

MUCK, n. Muscle, brawn, physical strength.

v. To strain at physical work.

O. A. O., n. The One and Only. HER.

O. C., n. Officer in Charge.

O. D., n. Cadet Officer of the Day.

O. G., n. Cadet Officer of the Guard.

-OID, n. Suffix denoting agent or doer, as in sluggold, hopold, specold, etc.

O-IE, n. Abbreviated name for O.A.O.

ONE-ARMED COMBAT, n. Instruction in unarmed combat, so misnamed because there is usually an extra arm left over after class.

P., n. A professor; an instructor.

P. C., n. Plebe chaser, upperclassmen designated to see that plebes are in the right places at the right times.

P. C. S., n. Previous conditions of servitude. Occupation before entering the Academy.

P. D., n. Police detail.

PHIL, n. Degenerated to mean the study of physics. The term properly applies to the Mechanics Department, which until recently was known as the Department of Natural and Experimental Philosophy.

PLEBE, n. A Cadet of the Fourth Class.

PLEBE BIBLE, n. "Bugle Notes," the handbook of the Corps.

PLEBE SKINS, n. First issue grey flannel trousers; gymnasium trou.

P. M. E., n. Practical Military Engineering.

P. M. E. LUNCH, n. A box lunch served on railroad or boat trips. (Unofficially: Folson Made Easy.)

PODUNK, n. A Cadet's home town. The newspaper thereof.

POLICE, v. To clean up, to be thrown from a horse, to power dive from higher to lower sections in academics (used in the passive voice only).

POOP, n. Information in general.

POOP-DECK, n. The balconies on Cadet Headquarters where the O.C. watches formations. Also the balcony in the Mess Hall where the O. C. eats and from which the orders are published.

POOP-SHEET, n. A page of information. Also, a booklet of problem solutions.

POP-TO, v. To come to attention.

POP-OFF, v. To speak, usually used in the imperative sense, as in "Pop-off Mister!"

POST, v. Take your post, leave, depart, go away.

P-RADE, n. A parade.

PRED, n. Predecessor; one's forerunner at the Academy.

PREVIL, n. A premature or unexpected occurrence of an event. A preview.

PRO, a. Proficient. Above passing in studies, or looks.

P-SHOOTER, n. An air gadget training to be a pursuit pilot. Also Pea-shooter.

QUILL, n. A delinquency report, the number of demerits awarded therefor.

v. To report a Cadet for a breach of regulations.

QUILL BOOK, n. Company delinquency book.

QUILL SHEET, n. Company delinquency list, published daily except Sundays.

RECOGNIZE, v. To place a Fourth Classman on upperclass status.

REDBOY, n. The traditional red color, long the most valued possession of every Cadet. Synonymous with sleep or sack; now being replaced by khaki-sacky, or brownboy.

REVERSE, n. Disfavor.

R. H. I. P., -Rank Hath Its Privileges (as well as its responsibilities).

ROGER—Message received; I understand; correct.

RUNT—Opposite of flanker; a short person.

SUPE, n. The Superintendent.

SWEAT OUT, v. To anxiously follow something through to the end; to await results with great anxiety.

TAC, n. An Officer of the Department of Tactics.

TARBUCKET, n. The full dress hat.

T. D., n. The Tactical Department.

TENTH, n. A tenth of a unit, one thirtieth of a max; the smallest division of the system of marking.

TENTH AVENUE, n. The street (there aren't nine others) running between East and West Academic Buildings. Part of Thayer Road.

TIE UP, v. To make a gross error to confuse.

TOUR, n. One hour's walk on the area "punishment"; a period of duty, as a "guard tour."

TROU, n. Trousers. (Only women, children and midshipmen wear pants.)

TRUCK DRIVER, n. Air gadget training to be a bomber pilot.

T. S.—The Saddest story ever heard.

TURKEY, n. Hash served in the Cadet Mess.

TURNBACK, n. A cadet who has been re-admitted.

WALRUS, n. Anyone who cannot swim.

WHITE ELEPHANT, n. South Barracks cupboard.

WIFE, n. A roommate.

WILCO—Will comply.

WOODEN, a. Exceptionally dull, ignorant.

WRIT, n. A written recitation; an examination.

YEARLING, n. A member of the Third Class.

YOGL, n. Military Callisthenics.

SACK, n. Bed, sleep.

v. To sleep. (To sack-up)

SAMMY, n. Syrup.

SHIMMELPENNIG, n. A mixture of everything soluble on the dinner table connected with individual talent by piebes to enhance the message flavours of Monday's hash (see Turkey).

S. I., n. Saturday inspection.

SINKOID, n. Rumor, often a strong rumor because of the desirability, not the plausibility, of its content.

SKAG, n. Cigaret.

SKIN—See quill. Skin sheet, skinbook, skinpad, etc.

SLIPSTICK, n. Slide rule; that instrument from the mechanical world which ultimately becomes an integral part of every Cadet.

SLUG, n. A special punishment for a serious offense.

SLUM, n. Stew, a la Cadet Mess.

SMALL DISH, n. A dessert dish in the Mess Hall.

SMALL MILK, n. A small pitcher of milk for coffee, etc.

SNAKE, n. An expert stag at the hops.

v. To attend a hop, or other social function, for the express purpose of enjoying the company of other Cadets' drags.

SNEEZER, n. The wooden partition placed on desks between roommates, designed to frustrate evil bacteria.

SOIRE, n. A task requiring begrudged effort.

v. To inconvenience.

SPEC, n. Something memorized. (Pronounced: speck)

v. To memorize verbatim, as in "I speced it cold."

SPEED-OUT, v. To hurry.

SPIC, n. The Spanish language.

SPOON-UP, v. To put in order; clean up.

SPOONY, a. Neat in appearance.

STORM, n. A disordered condition (said of things), a nervous haste (said of persons).

S. O. P.—Standard Operating Procedure.

SOUND OFF, v. To use the voice powerfully.





THE STONE BARRACKS WERE ARRANGED AROUND LARGE QUADRANGLES CALLED AREAS. CENTRAL AREA WAS THE OLDEST, AND ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF IT WERE SOUTH AREA AND NORTH AREA AND A SMALL APPENDIX NEAR THE GYM CALLED NEW NORTH. (J.S.)



We had clean slates. All demerits from the summer had been removed and we were as men paroled. Demerits were a black mark and a kind of indebtedness. The allowance was fifteen a month. Beyond that, there were punishment tours, one hour for each demerit, an inflexible rate of exchange. The hours were spent on the Area walking back and forth, rifle on shoulder, and with this came a further lesson: At the inspection, which took place before the tours began, demerits were frequently given out. For shoes with a scuff mark accidentally made or brass with the least breath of tarnish you could receive more tours than you were able to walk off.



Three times a day through three separate doors the entire Corps, like a great religious order, entered the mess hall and stood in whispery silence—there was always muted talk and menace—until the command, “Take seats!” With the scrape of chairs the roar of dining began. Meals were a constant terror and as if to enhance it, near their end the orders of the day were announced, often including grave punishments awarded by the regimental or brigade boards. At the ten-man tables upperclassmen sat at one end, plebes at the other. We ate at attention, eyes fixed on plates, sometimes made part of the conversation like an amusing servant but mostly silent or bawling information. At any moment, after being banged on the table, a cup of glass might come flying. The plebe in charge of pouring looked up quickly, hands ready, crying, “Cup, please!” It was a forbidden practice but a favorite. A missed catch was serious since the result might be broken china and possible demerits for an upperclassman. It was better to be hit with a cup in the chest or even the head.

“Sit up!” was a frequent command. It meant “stop eating,” the consequence of having failed to know something—passing the wrong dish or putting cream in someone’s coffee who never took it that way—and might result in no meal at all, though usually at the end permission was given to wolf a few bites. Somewhere, in what was called the Corps Squad area, the athletes, plebes among them, were eating at ease.

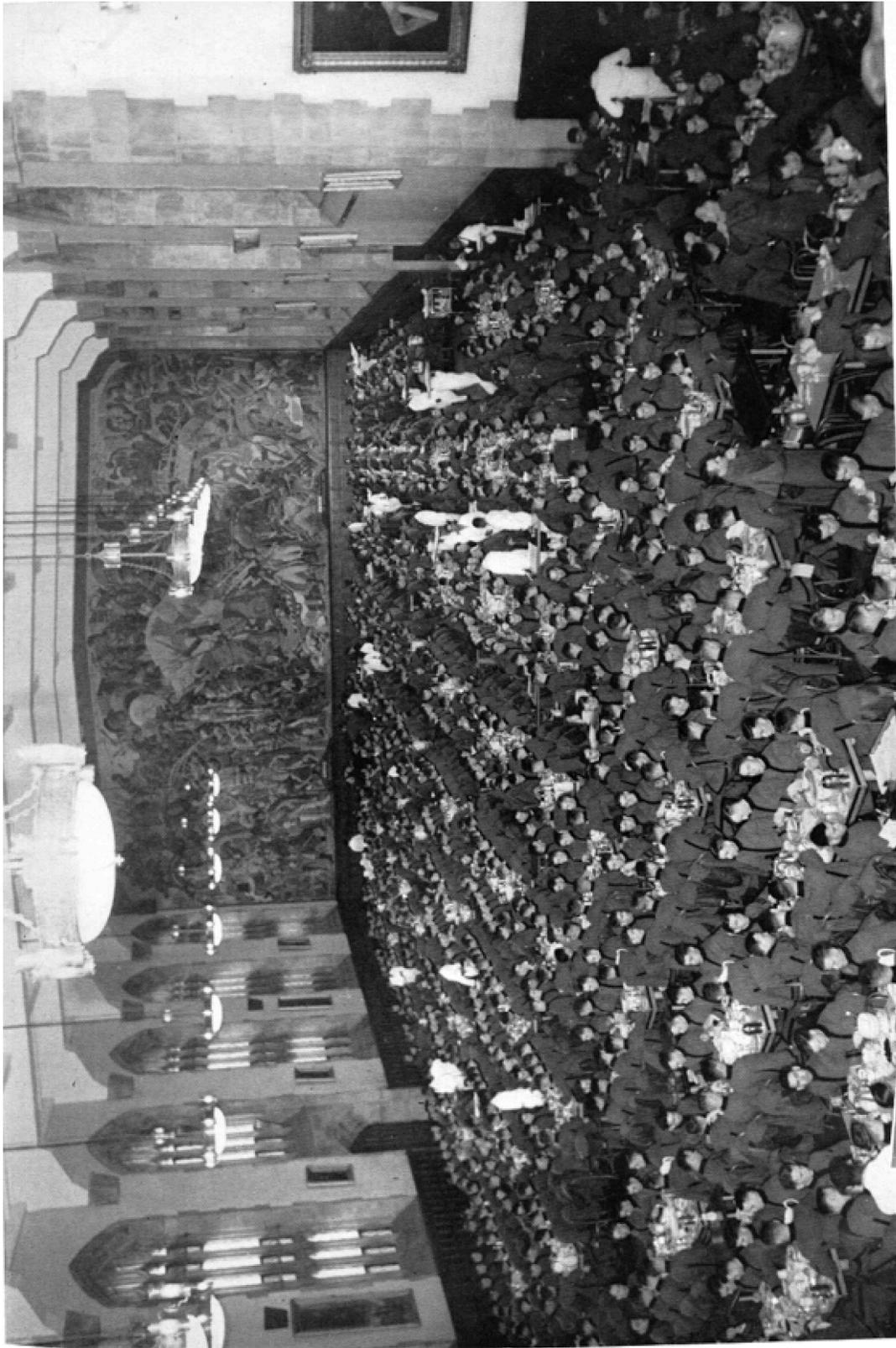
Like a hereditary lord’s, the table commandant’s whim was absolute. Some were kindly figures fond of teasing and schoolboy skits. Others were more serpent-like, and most companies had a table that was Siberia ruled by a stern disciplinarian, in our case an ugly Greek first classman, dark and humorless. In the table assignments you made your way downward to it, and there, among the incorrigibles, even felt a kind of pride.



MEALS WERE A CONSTANT TERROR AND AS IF TO ENHANCE IT, NEAR THEIR END THE ORDERS OF THE DAY WERE ANNOUNCED, OFTEN INCLUDING GRAVE PUNISHMENTS AWARDED BY THE REGIMENTAL OR BRIGADE BOARDS.

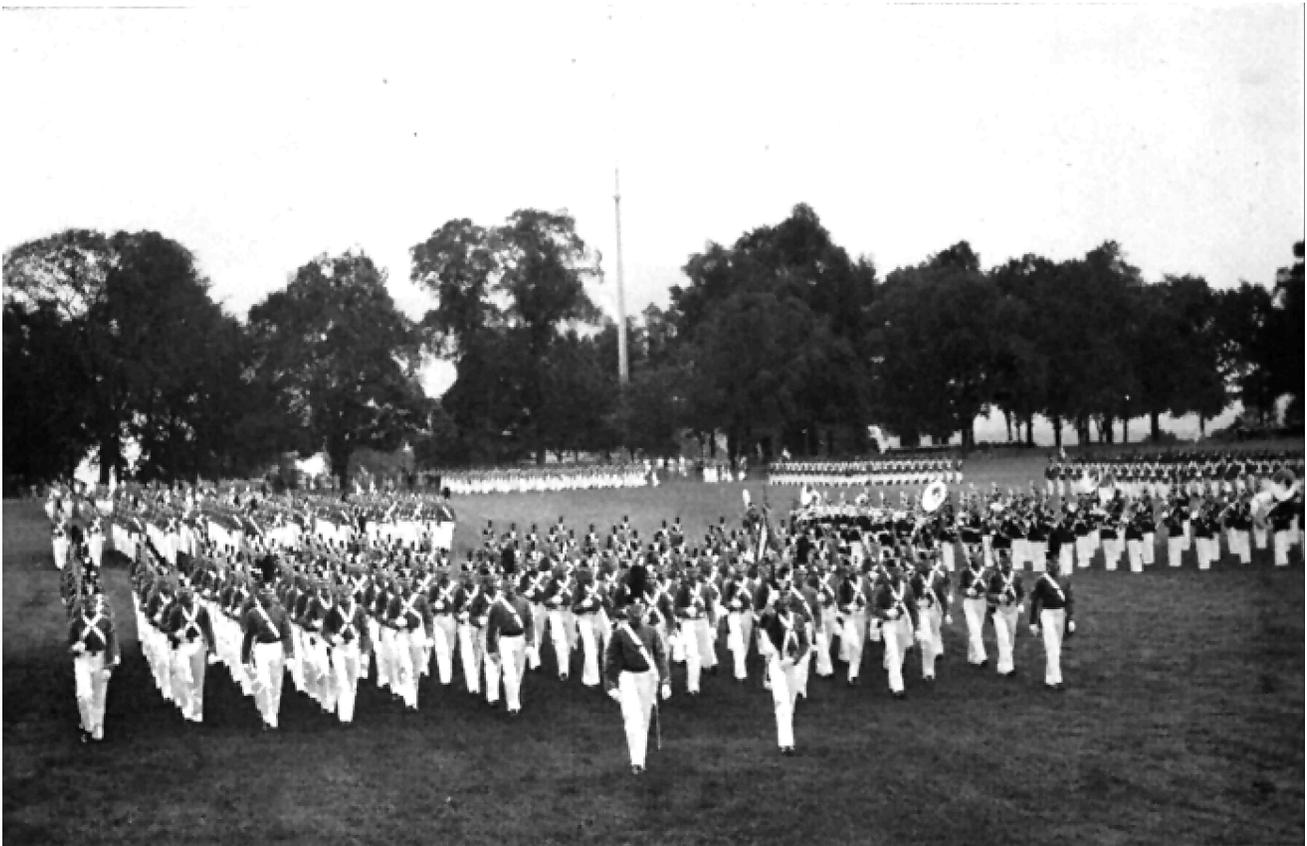
AT THE TEN-MAN TABLES UPPER CLASSMEN SAT AT ONE END, PLEBES AT THE OTHER

LIKE A HEREDITARY LORD’S, THE TABLE COMMANDANT’S WHIM WAS ABSOLUTE.



Washington Hall — The Cadet Mess

At the end of the summer, assignment to regular companies was made. There were sixteen companies, each made up of men who were approximately the same height. Drawn up in a long front before parade, the tallest companies were at each end grading down to the shortest in the middle. The laws of perspective made the entire Corps seem of uniform size, and as it passed in review, bayonets at the same angle, legs flashing as one, it looked as if every particle of the whole must be well-formed and bright. The tall companies were known to be easygoing and unmilitary in barracks, but among the runts it was the opposite. To even pass by their barracks was hazardous. This was not only fable but fact.

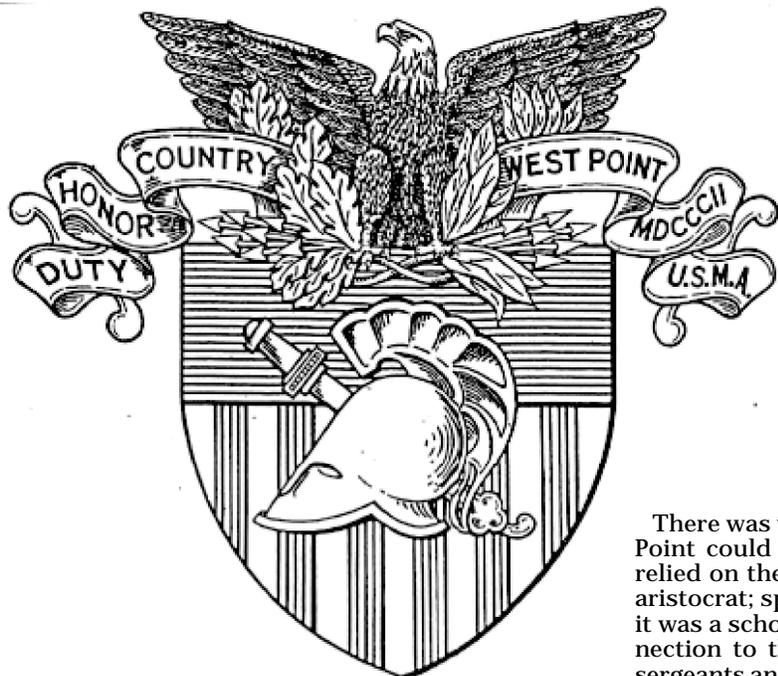


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SPECIAL VALUES

HONOR



HONOR WAS SECOND, BUT IN MANY WAYS IT WAS THE MOST IMPORTANT. DUTY MIGHT BE SHIRKED, COUNTRY ONE TOOK FOR GRANTED, BUT HONOR WAS INDIVISIBLE

There was the idea that you could be changed, that West Point could make you an aristocrat. In a way it did; it relied on the stoic, outdoor life that is the domain of the aristocrat; sport, hunting, hardship. Ultimately, however, it was a school of less-privileged classes with no true connection to the upper world. You were an aristocrat to sergeants and reserve officers, men who believed the myth.

It was a place of bleak emotions, a great orphanage, cold in its appearance, rigid in its demands. There was occasional kindness but little love. The teachers did not love their pupils or the coach the mud-flecked full-back—the word was never spoken although I often heard its opposite. In its place were comradeship and a standard that seemed as high as anyone could know. It included self-reliance and death if need be. West Point did not make character, it extolled it. It taught you to believe in difficulty, the hard way, and to sleep, as it were, on bare ground. Duty, honor, country. The great virtues were cut into stone above the archways and

inscribed in the gold of class rings, not the classic virtues—not virtues at all, in fact, but commands. In life you might know defeat and see things you revered fall into darkness and disgrace, but never these.



Honor was second but in many ways it was the most important. Duty might be shirked, country one took for granted, but honor was indivisible. The word of an officer or cadet could not be doubted. One did not cheat, one never lied. At night a question was asked through the closed door, "All right, sir?" and the answer was the same, "All right." It meant that whoever was supposed to be in the room was there and no one besides—one voice answered for all. Absences, attendance, all humdrum was on the same basis and anything written or signed was absolutely true. Even the most minor violation was grave. There was an honor committee; its proceedings were solemn; from its judgment there was no appeal. The committee had no actual disciplinary power. It was so august that anyone convicted—and there were no degrees of guilt, only thumbs up or down—was expected to resign. Almost always they did. Inadvertence could sometimes excuse an honor violation, but not much else. Word traveled swiftly—someone had been brought up on honor. A few days later there was an empty bed.

Cadet Prayer

Oh God our Father, Thou searcher of men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our Religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to chose the harder right rather than the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with the courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy. Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer. May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all course-minded humor. Help us in our work and in our play to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, that we may the better maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied, and acquit ourselves like men in our effort to realize the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country. All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men—Amen.

Written by Colonel C. E. Wheat,
Professor of English and
former Chaplain,
U.S.M.A.



Main Aisle Cadet Chapel

THE CORPS

The Corps! Bareheaded salute it,
With eyes up, thanking our God
That we of the Corps are treading
Where they of the Corps have trod—
They are here in ghostly assemblage,
The men of the Corps long dead,
And our hearts are standing attention
While we wait for their passing tread.
We sons of today salute you—
You sons of an earlier day;
We follow, close order, behind you,
Where you have pointed the way;
The long gray line of us stretches
Through the years of a century told,
And the last man feels to his marrow
The grip of your far-off hold.
Grip hands with us now, though we see not,
Grip hands with us, stengthen our hearts
As the long line stiffens and straightens
With the thrill that your presents imparts.
Grip hand—though it be from the shadows—
While we swear, as you did of yore.
Or, living, or dying, to honor
The Corps, and the Corps, and the Corps!
THE LATE BISHOP H. S. SHIPMAN,
FORMER CHAPLAIN, U.S.M.A.

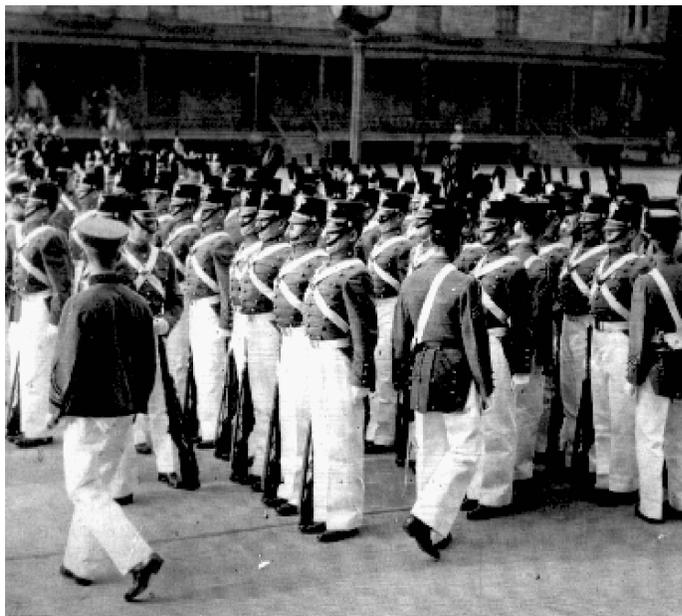
Alma Mater

Hail, Alma Mater dear,
to us be ever near,
Help us thy motto bear,
Through all the years.
Let Duty be well performed
Honor be e'er untarned,
Country be ever armed,
West Point, by thee.

Guide us, thy sons, aright,
Teach us by day, by night,
to keep thine honor bright,
For thee to fight.
When we depart from thee,
Serving on land or sea,
May we still loyal be,
West Point, to thee.

And when our work is done,
Our course on earth is run,
May it be said "Well done;
Be thou at peace."
E'er may that line of gray
Increase form day to day,
Live, serve, and die, we pray,
West Point, for thee.

P.S. REINECKE, '11



**Recognition Day !
Braced One Moment —
Full Fellowship At Last**



A Unique Tradition

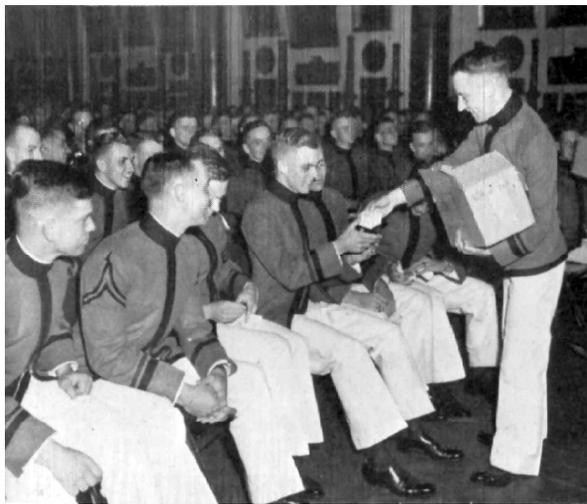
The Class Ring



From **BUGLE NOTES**

CLASS RINGS

It is an interesting fact that the custom of wearing class rings, now universally popular, was inaugurated in this country by the Military Academy beginning with the class of 1835. The library has on display a rather full collection of Academy rings. Every ring bears on one side the Class Crest and on the other that of the Academy, but the choice of stone and gold is left up to the individual.



In the ring are incorporated the principles absorbed at West Point as well as memories of cadet days. The Class Crest signifies the friendships formed with classmates in the first months of cadet life and welded by four years of common work and play. The Academy Crest serves to remind the wearer of his Alma Mater and the ideals for which she stands. Therefore, it naturally follows that a cadet who is separated from the Academy under other than honorable circumstances forfeits his right to wear the class ring. As a whole the ring is another link between the graduate and the "long grey line."

It is customary until graduation for men to wear the ring so that the Class Crest is most easily seen by the wearer. After graduation the ring is reversed putting the Academy Crest toward the thumb.



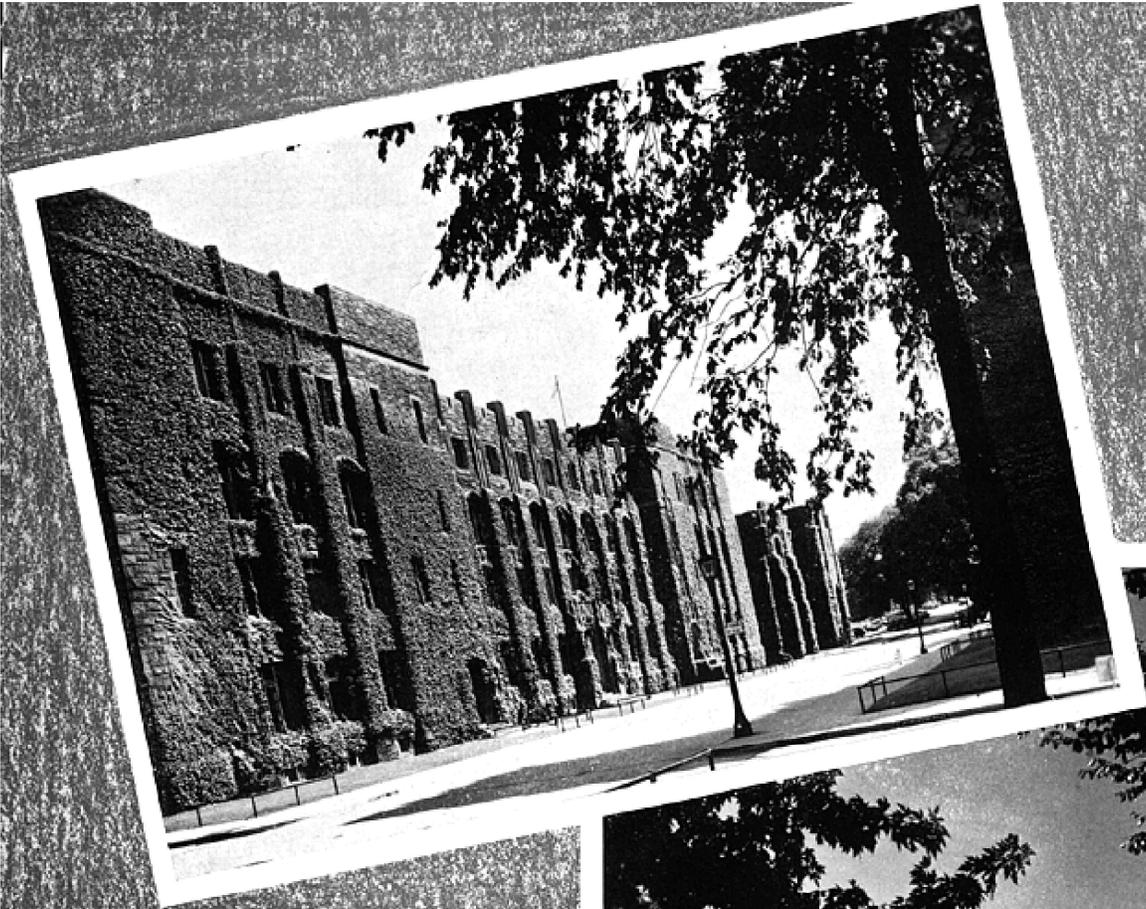
ON MY FINGER I HAD A GOLD RING WITH THE YEAR OF MY CLASS ON IT, A RING THAT WOULD BE RECOGNIZABLE TO EVERYONE I WOULD MEET. I WORE IT ALWAYS, I FLEW WITH IT ON MY FINGER; IT LAY IN MY SHOE WHILE I SLEPT. IT SIGNIFIED EVERYTHING, AND I HAD GIVEN EVERYTHING TO HAVE IT.

THE RING WAS A POTENT OBJECT, AN INSIGNIA AND REWARD. HEAVY AND GOLD, IT WAS WORN ON THE THIRD FINGER OF THE LEFT HAND, THE WEDDING FINGER, WITH THE CLASS CREST INWARD UNTIL GRADUATION. AFTER, IT WAS TURNED AROUND SO THE ACADEMY CREST WOULD BE CLOSEST TO THE HEART. (J.S.)

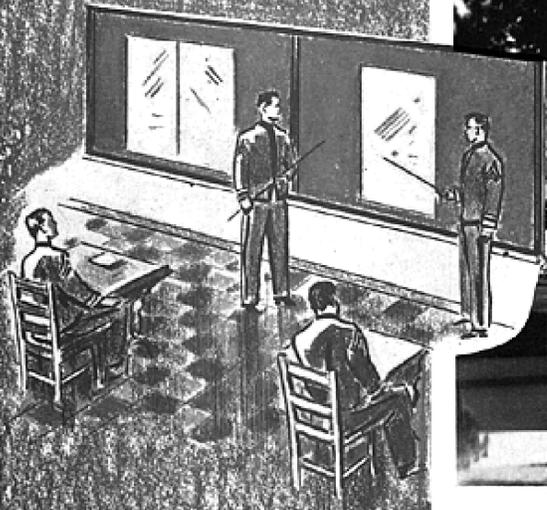
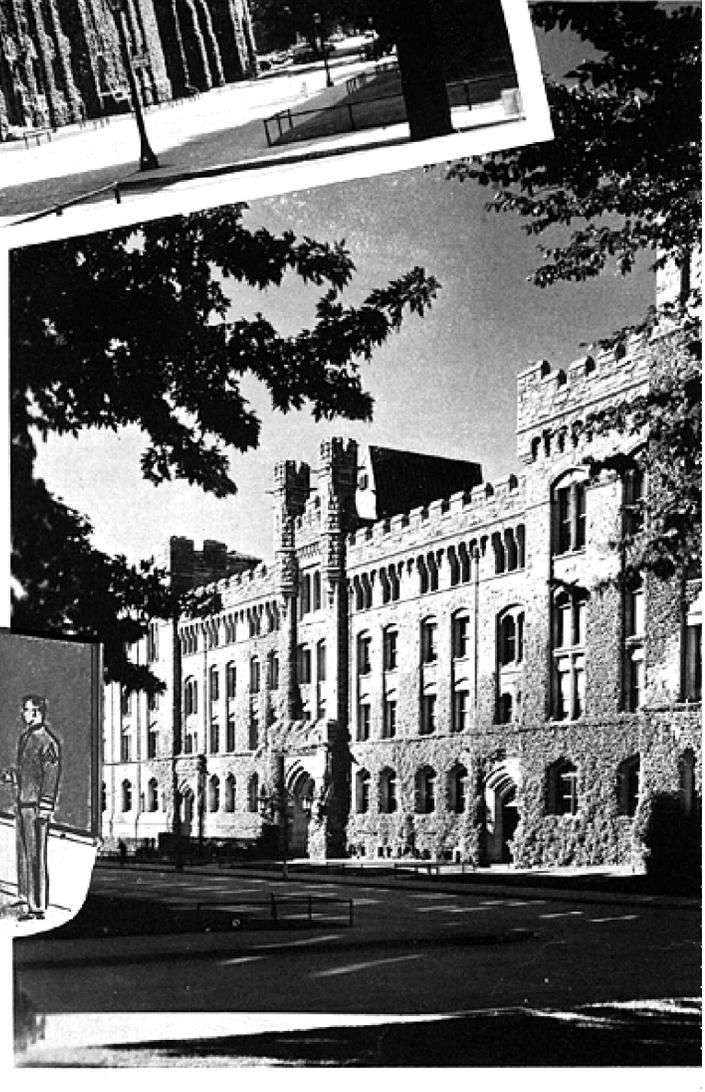
ACADEMICS



TIME ON EDUCATION AT WEST POINT



ACADEMIC BUILDINGS
Stronghold for the "hives"
Torture chambers for the "goats"



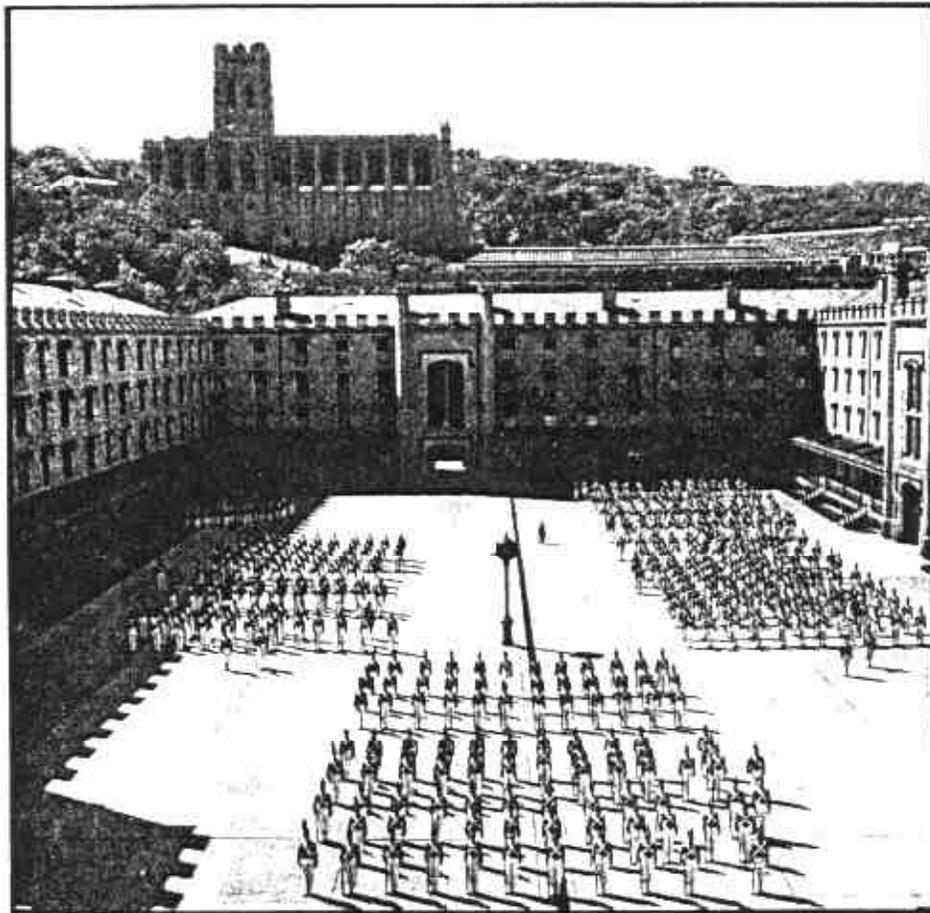
Except where credited otherwise, the following description of West Point education (photos excepted) are excerpts from *Time*, June 11, 1945.

THE HOUSE THAT THAYER BUILT. Few West Pointers have made so dramatic an entrance or so notable an exit as First Captain Robert Woods. But most of what happened to Woody in the three-year interim was what happens to every cadet. He was rolled, ground, grooved and calibrated into shape by the same basic regimen that West Point has followed for more than a century. This process for molding military youth was set up by one of the neglected great men of U.S. education, a graduate of West Point as well as of Dartmouth. His name was Sylvanus Thayer.

When Brevet Major Thayer was made Superintendent of West Point in 1817, the 15-year-old Academy was rotten with nepotism, sycophancy, bad teaching, worse discipline. When Thayer arrived all the faculty was under arrest, and shambling, dictatorial Captain Alden ("Old Pewter") Partridge was holding the post single-handed.

First, Thayer got rid of Partridge—no easy job. Soon after, he succeeded in dismissing the son of a major general for returning late from vacation. Thus began the impartial, ironclad discipline that was to shape West Point's growth.

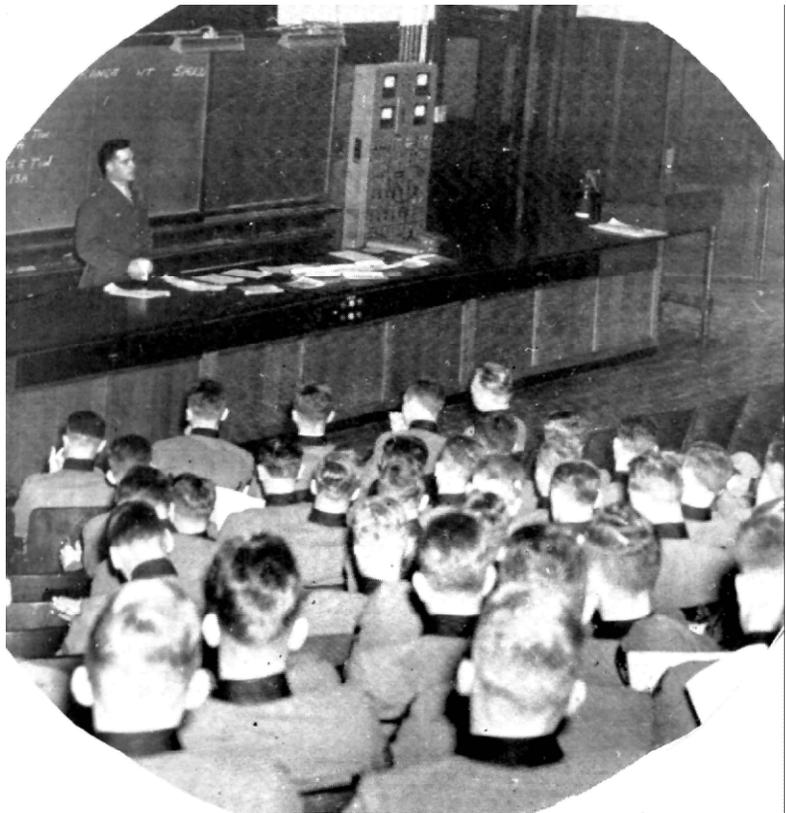
Under Thayer, West Point became the first and model U.S. engineering school. Thayer also inaugurated; 1) high standards of admission; 2) the breaking up of classes into small sections so that instructors could speed the bright cadets and worry along with the dullards; 3) daily recitations and grades for all cadets; 4) a Spartan life; 5) hikes by the Corps to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, to inspire public confidence; 6) a cadet officer hierarchy, based solely on merit; 7) a strong community of spirit, based on absolute honesty. By the time Thayer resigned in 1833, West Point had earned international renown.



The Liberal Arts of Soldiering. Judging by the result, the academic training received is, within its military limits, one of the most successful in the world. One reason is West Point's relentless system of selection: although entering students are carefully chosen, 25% of them are normally weeded out during the first year. Another is the serious and specific unity of purpose among both students and teachers. Biggest reason is that the teaching hits what it is aimed at.

Well aware of modern war's complexity, West Point does not attempt to turn out a finished soldier. Specialization is left to Army branch schools, civilian graduate schools, and the service graduate schools, including the General Staff School at Leavenworth and the Army War College in Washington. West Point is the liberal arts college of U.S. soldiering.

Mathematics and engineering form the bulk (55%) of the normal curriculum. But 30% of classroom hours are spent on English, languages, history, economics, international relations. Most of the critics of West Point's "narrowness" are old-timers who do not know how much its teaching has been liberalized in recent years. Most departments keep well up on civilian in teaching, make many innovations of their own. The outstanding example is the department of economics, government and history, headed by the brilliant Colonel Herman Beukema (pronounced Bew'-kum-a). In the touchy field of international relations, he encourages both instructors and students to speak their opinions freely. His text books are kept so thoroughly updated that the newest (covering events up to January 1, 1943) are still unbound.



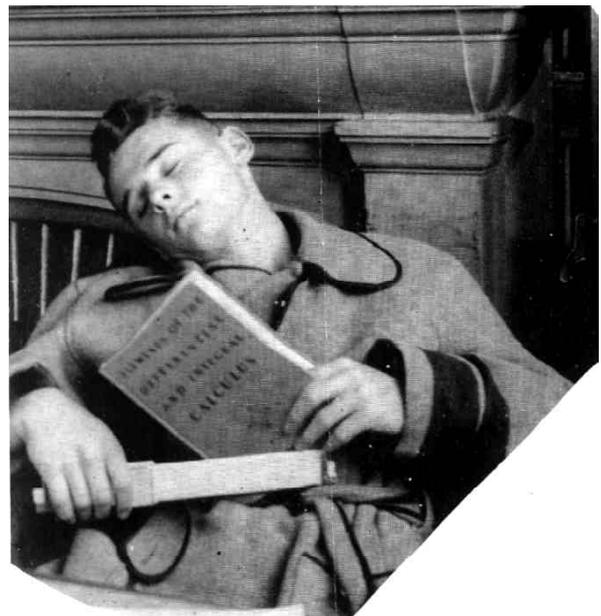
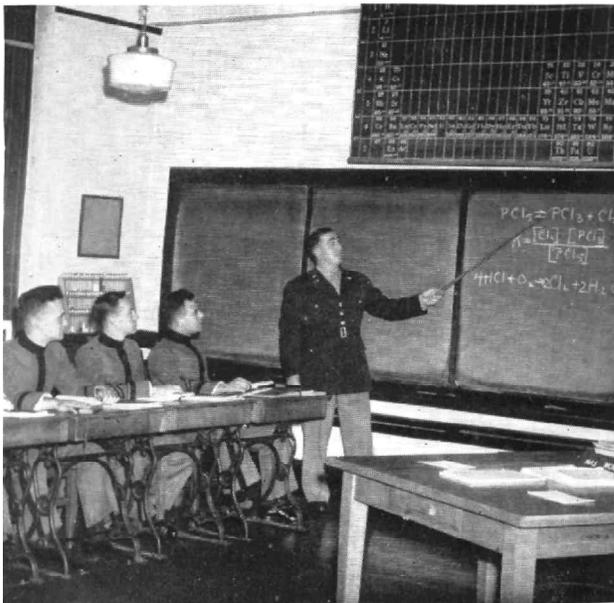
In 1942, West Point's present Superintendent, Major General Francis H. Wilby, invited criticism of the shorted curriculum from a board of consultants including President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth and Karl T. Compton of M.I.T. Reported the Board: "[We were] greatly impressed by the thoroughness of the instruction the alertness of the students and the excellence in balance between the discussion allowed the students ... There is no justification for the popular conception that West Point instruction is rigid, stereotyped, and regimented."

What is Character? Yet classroom proficiency comes second at West Point. First is the intangible called character. If you ask West Point graduates to define it, they will usually mention the Academy's motto: Duty, Honor, Country. Pressed further, they may describe it as the pilot light that touches off the spirit of a citizen army, or the force that inspires in

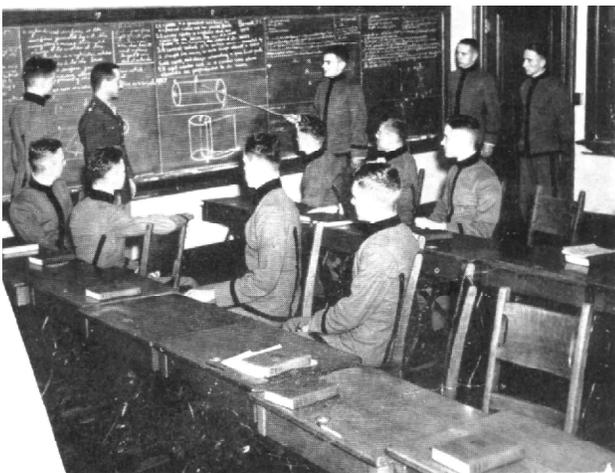
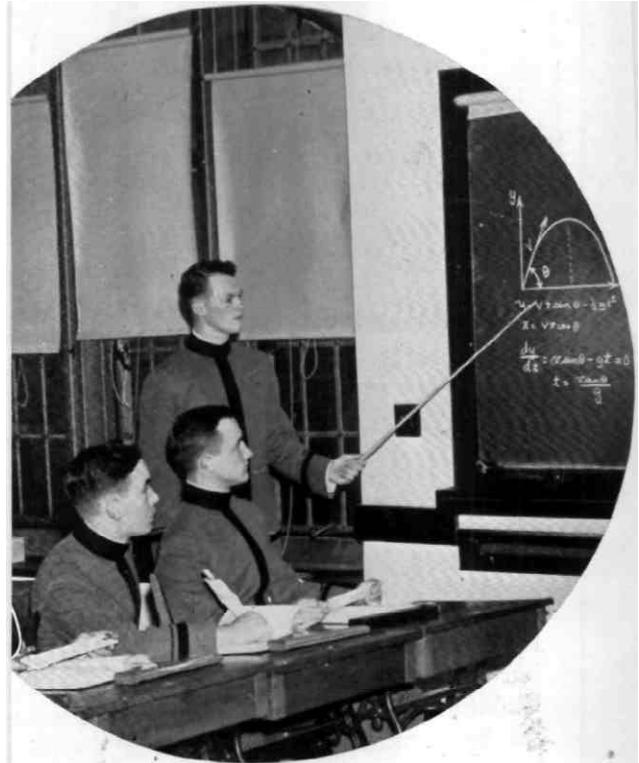
that army at war an overwhelming sense of obligation to win.

West Point character is perhaps best understood through the manner in which it is produced. The hazing of plebes, bright answers and all, is designed to reduce all newcomers to a common denominator of brotherhood and then raise them up with a healthy respect for their superiors. Citizens who share the ancient U.S. fear of a large standing army, with its threat of military dictatorship, may take comfort in the knowledge that nowhere is the civilian authority of Congress so studiously — even breathlessly — respected as at West Point.

It is too early to assay the quality of U. S. military leadership in World War II, as history will assay it. But the U.S., is winning this war, as it has won all others in its history, and 640 out of 1,497 of the Army's present general officers are West Pointers.



IN THE GLOOM OF THE SALLY PORTS WERE LIGHTED BOARDS WHERE GRADES FROM CLASSES WERE POSTED AT THE END OF THE WEEK. MY ROOMMATE WAS FAILING IN MATHEMATICS AND I WAS IN DIFFICULTY IN LANGUAGES. "DON'T WORRY," THE PROFESSOR, A MAJOR, HAD SAID, "IT'LL GET TOUGHER." (J.S.)



IT WAS A TRIUMPH LIKE ANY OTHER, TO END UP AT THE VERY BOTTOM. THOSE WITH WORSE GRADES HAD GONE UNDER, THOSE WITH ONLY SLIGHTLY BETTER WERE LOST IN THE CROWD. (J.S.)

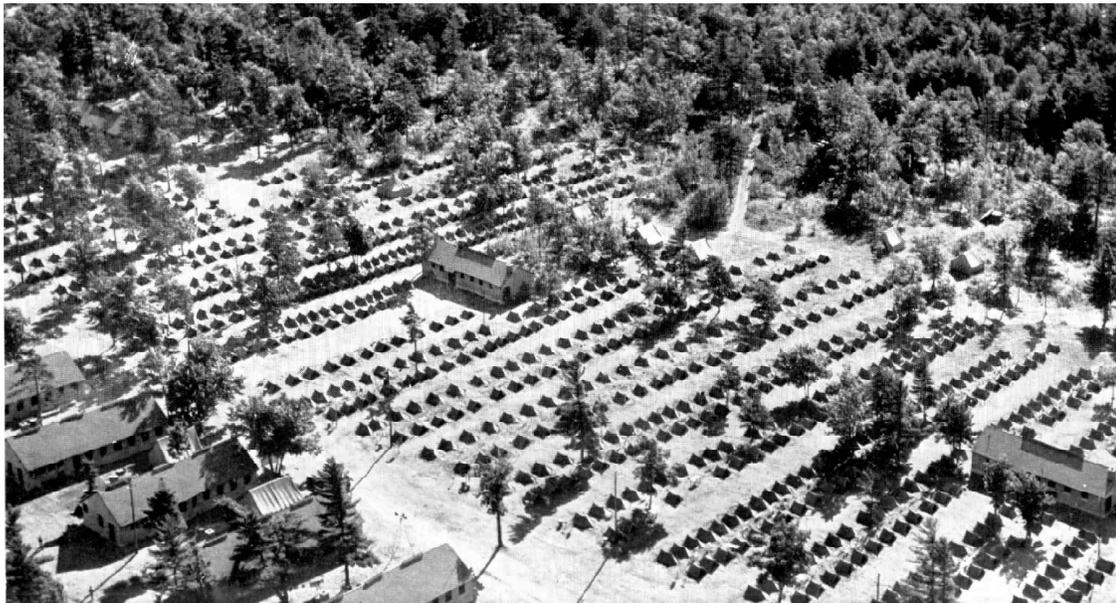
Tactical Training

STORY AND PHOTOS FROM THE 1945 *HOWITZER*

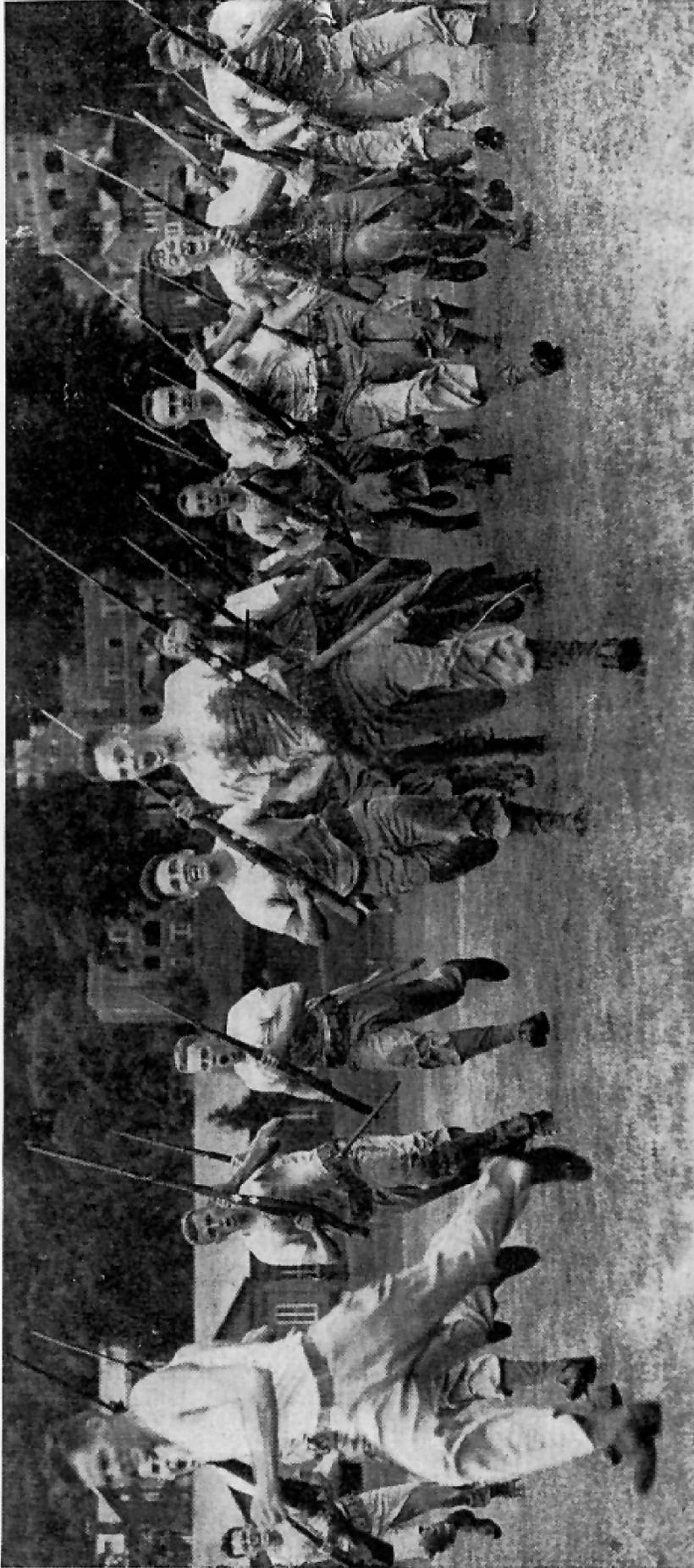
In August we abandoned drillfield for battlefield and went on maneuvers, realizing for the forty-eighth time since our arrival just how underpaid we were. It was a one day trip, even in those times, all the way up to Pine Camp — part of us traveling by train and the other by truck convoy with a swap for the trip back. It was inevitable that we would spend the rest of the year boning the stocks on our new Garands. For four days a continuous problem was fought, with us performing minor tasks in the infantry since—as plebes—we were the GI's who established bridgeheads and plodded forward with the support of upperclass artillery, engineers and aircraft. The Reds gained a tactical victory at the battle of Leraysville, but pulled a strategic retreat across the Black River, hotly pursued by the Blue forces. As a result, we spent four days with little sleep and because of the loss of the food trucks, no food—added to long hours of marching and fighting. Snifter and his jeep solved the food problem, however, and added a poop sheet critique for good measure. Quickly we were motorized and spent a valuable three days with the Fourth Armored Division with experience enhanced a hundredfold and a potent display of firepower with the real stuff. The instincts of the soldier and of the cadet killer clashed frequently on the battlefield: when we arose one brisk morning at 0130 to pitch shelter tents to the right, we realized which instinct had won ... Held under battlefield conditions, those maneuvers made the war abroad more real at home.



Plebe Maneuvers
Mud, Sweat And Tears



Charge of the West Point (Plebes) Brigade



1-AT 'EM—YIPEE! It's the charge of the West Point plebe brigade, as they go at the supposed enemy with a yell and a dash in starting bayonet drill. Some 900 new cadets have started training for blitz warfare at military academy on the Hudson. The "future generals" probably won't get into this war (unless it lasts and lasts) but they're getting ready to serve if need be.

Journal-American Photo.



2—FIELD TRAINING given largest cadet class ever entered at West Point is similar to the Army's regular infantry training. No time wasted on mere theory. Here gas-mask wearing plebes burst through machine-gun nest in maneuver closely reproducing battle conditions.

Journal-American Photo.



4—HIGH PORT CHARGE is demonstrated by first year man at West Point. Academy subscribes to theory that to be good officer, you first must know how to be a good soldier.

Journal-American Photo.

The day after recognition was nearly as big for us as that ceremony was in itself. After wading down to the Field House to see and cheer the graduation of June '43, we returned to a bigger and different type of storm. It was moving day at Usmay. Graduates were moving out, the new First Class was already away, and we as new Yearlings moved to North Area for the two weeks of signal communications, maintenance and operation of truck convoys, and aerial orientation and observation — with paper-sack and parachute.

The First Regiment departed that day for two wonderful weeks of furlo, with the “other half” leaving on its return. The two non-furlo weeks of June in North Area saw much advantage taken of recognition freedom — shows and hops and picnics at Delafield were abundant and nice.

Shortly before the entrance of the new Plebes — next year's Firsties — we moved again. This time we went as a unit with all but the unfortunate “Beasts” going to the newly-improved resort on Lake Popolopen to prepare for maneuvers.

Life at Popolo was heavenly. We worked hard from dawn till four, but from then till taps was our own and we loved it. Our training during working hours — which once a week included hours of darkness, mud and sweating on

night problems — consisted of instruction in assaults on fortified positions, villages, and river lines. We built and demolished with the Engineers; studied ack-ack and radar with the CAC; drilled on field pieces; drove light and medium tanks, jeeps, command and armored cars, hiked and reconnoitered, infiltrated and assaulted; gassed and grenaded; and learned to operate pistols, carbines, BAR's, light, heavy and sub-machine guns, bazookas and mortars.



West Point's

AIR CADET TRAINING

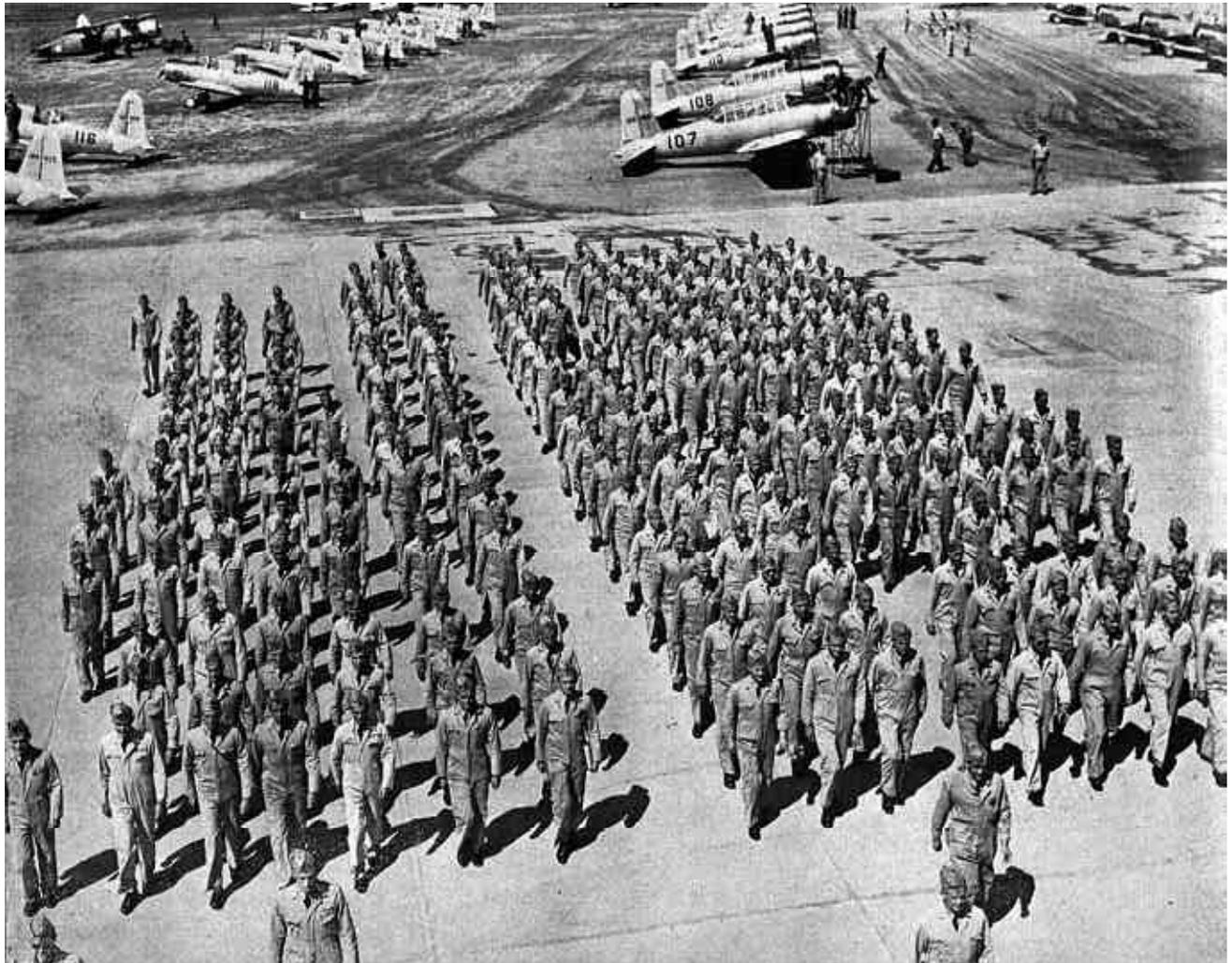
"The Wings of West Point"

The modern, well equipped airfield at West Point, known as Stewart Field, began very humbly. Under the direction of the Chief of the Air Corps in July, 1926, the building of a 65 by 60 foot hangar, with an accompanying ramp, to house one amphibian airplane was begun. The officer designated to supervise West Point's meagre air activities was Major George E. Stratemeyer, Now Lt. General Stratemeyer of the China, Burma, India fame. Thus was born the "Wings of West Point."

During the summer of 1932, under the direction of a new commanding officer, 1st Lt. John W. Weikert, a new hangar was built, and two planes were available for instruction instead of one.

Through the years from 1932 to 1936, little of event occurred., except the addition of a plane now and then, and the gradual increase of small numbers of personnel. One of the four officers assigned to this small group was Lt. "Rosy" O'Donnell of the U. S. Army Air Forces and B-29 Tokyo fame.

The "Wings of West Point" really became of age during the year 1937, for it was during that period that earnest construction was started on Stewart Field by the Works Progress Administration. The first spadeful of dirt was turned on the country farms four miles west of Newburgh, New York and thus started what today is the Basic-Advanced Flying School of the United States Military Academy. It was a difficult task, this turning hill-and-dale farm land into an airfield, but it was done bit by bit and yard by yard until it stands today as one of the finest fields in the country.





Stewart Field, “the Wings of West Point,” stands today as a symbol of the force of American genius and imagination. It is living proof of the tremendous power that is America.

It was General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Air Forces, who first conceived of the idea for flying training for Cadets, who would, upon graduation, become full-fledged pilots in the Army Air Forces

By the late thirties, General Arnold’s dream became a reality. With Lt. General Robert E. Eichelberger, then Superintendent of West Point, in complete agreement, the plan was suggested to the Chief of Staff, General of the Army George C. Marshall. The Chief of Staff approved the suggested plan and work on its execution began again. The advent of the war in Europe in 1939

and this country’s precarious position proved all three of these officers to be right.

Then in 1941, under the guidance of Major General Francis B. Wilby and Col John M. Weikert, Stewart Field became a reality in fact as well as in spirit. Since 1941, Stewart Field has grown to full size and has done a job of equal proportion. Under the direction of the four commanding officers, Brig. Gen. John M. Weikert, Colonels George F. Schlatter, Joe W. Kelly and, currently, Benjamin J. Webster, Stewart Field has sent off to the theaters of operation 825 Cadets of the United States Military Academy as pilots. The “Wings



of West Point” have flown over every battlefield of World War II, from the far-off Aleutians and the deepest jungle airfield in the Pacific to the innermost reaches of fortress Europe. To this figure add 464 aviation cadets of the United States Air Forces, who, like their West Point brethren of the skies, have learned their basic and advanced flying technique at Stewart Field.

The Stewart Field of today is much more than a Basic-Advanced Flying School. It is the Air terminus between the outside world and the great Military Academy on the banks of the Hudson.

Thus we have a brief history of West Point’s Air Training. Looking ahead to the future, West Point prepares her sons for our country’s defense in the air as well as on the ground.



From the 200 page program sold at the 1945 Army Navy game — Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, PA, December 1, 1945 – \$1.⁰⁰

HEADQUARTERS
ARMY AIR FORCES BASIC-ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y.

TO: AIR CADETS, CLASS OF 1945.

Flying training at Stewart Field for Cadets, U.S.M.A., has been, and to a certain extent still is, a remarkable experiment. The coordination of flying schedules with academic schedules for past classes has offered many problems. Generous and complete understanding and cooperation between the Superintendent and Academic Board of the Military Academy on the one hand, and Lt. Gen. B. K. Yount and personnel of the A.A.F. Training Command on the other, has made the solution of these problems possible. In many cases, compromises were necessary to accomplish the assigned mission of graduating cadets with wings.

The flying and academic schedules for each successive class have been improved. The present class of Air Cadets is receiving better flying training than past classes. At the same time, we believe that their academic and tactical work at West Point is progressing in a more consistent manner than ever before. The net result will be, of course, increasingly better graduate officer pilots from West Point than in the past.

As for advanced training for Air Cadets of the Class of 1945, the decision to continue the use of AT-6 airplanes instead of going to a more complicated tactical type of airplane, was thoroughly considered by both the Training Command Headquarters and Headquarters U.S.M.A. The final decision was based on several factors. These include inability of the Training Command, at that time, to furnish the necessary large number of B-25 aircraft, as well as the extreme inefficiency and lack of economy inherent in converting Stewart Field Air Corps Supply activities, aircraft maintenance personnel, and instructor personnel to the operation of the tactical aircraft types, (and after three months, reconverting to basic training on AT-6's). A very large factor in the decision was consideration of the type of training which would finally pay the greatest dividend to the Air Cadets. We believe that the fundamentals of flying should be learned early and should be learned thoroughly. Both of these objectives will be accomplished during the advanced training on AT-6's to a greater extent than would be possible were we to use tactical type aircraft, even though an additional short period of transition training will probably be necessary after graduation.

And now, what can the A.A.F. offer West Point graduates? The art, technique, and tactical development of flying are progressing so rapidly nowadays that it would be difficult for anyone to predict with any accuracy how much progress will be made by the Army Air Forces in the next 10 to 20 years. That there will be progress in all directions is unquestioned. Those of us now members of the air forces, as well as those of you who will shortly enter, can be sure of one thing—we will never be bored by stagnation. Furthermore, it is General Arnold's announced policy that, insofar as is possible, all of us will see combat service during this war.

The need for regular officers, graduates of West Point, who will make a career of military operations in the air is exceedingly great. We need and want as many of you as we can have. Although eliminations from flying training are sometimes necessary, you may be sure that our primary mission is to instruct and help students in every possible way, rather than to eliminate them. Only when our best efforts fail, will we give up. We, as well as the officers and men of West Point, welcome the opportunity to teach you all we know so that you may eventually become better officers and better pilots than we.



GEORGE F. SCHLATTER,
Colonel, Air Corps,
Commanding Officer.

ATHLETICS — On the Fields of Friendly Strife



A Fabulous Football Season

Army Eleven Drubs Notre Dame

59-0 Shellacing Worst in Notre Dame History

By JACK LAWRENCE AND JERRY BRISCOE

Striking with uncontrollable fury, which has been smoldering through 13 long years of attempting to down the Irish, a truly great Army team not only beat Notre Dame for the first time since 1931, but they completely mystified even their most enthusiastic supporters by administering to them the worst defeat ever suffered by any Notre Dame team. There were nearly 75,000 startled spectators packed into New York's Yankee Stadium for the Armistice Day battle, the majority of whom could not actually believe what they were seeing as the Cadets drove again and again to the goal, and so completely throttled the Irish offense that it was not until two minutes before the intermission that they could register a first down.

As for picking the outstanding stars of the game, such a list would include nearly every man on the Army squad. The line play was magnificent,—no better evidence could be given of this fact than to state that Bob Kelly, the South Bender's highly touted running back, was held to a net gain of 8 yards in 10 attempts. Glenn Davis led the point makers and put himself into the top slot among the nation's scorers with three touchdowns, the last on a dazzling 56 yard spring which started through his own left tackle. Max Minor turned in the longest run of the day as he sneaked 60 yards down the sideline after taking the ball from Doug Kenna on a reverse in a punt return, and cleverly eluded the secondary to score. Doc Blanchard was his usual bombastic self, as he bulled his way either through holes in the line, or if there was no hole—simply through the line. Ed Rafalko made a sensational goal line catch of a soaring 35 yard pass for the third score.

The most amazing demonstration of all, however, was given by Doug Kenna, who completely justified all the superlatives that

have been written about him during two seasons of being haunted by the injury jinx. His handling of the team was flawless, he opened the rout by circling his own right and behind some bone crushing blocking by Blanchard and Al Nemetz, and his consistently smooth passing and fancy punt returns all combined to establish him as Hero No. 1 in the contest.

The first thing Army won was the toss, and as the eleven stalwarts lined up to kick off little did a breathless crowd realize that before the afternoon was over they would be mentioning the Army eleven in the same breath with all the outstanding teams in the history of the game. Notre Dame was held and forced to kick to their own 44. A series of gains climaxed by Kenna's 12 yard pass to Dale Hall on the N.D. 4 set up the first score. Kenna went over three plays later from the 5. Less than two minutes later Kenna grabbed one of Boley Dancewicz's passes and carried it 17 yards to the N.D. 25. On the first play, Minor on a reverse, covered the distance for the second tally. In the next minute it was Blanchard intercepting Dancewicz's pass on the N.D. 35 and Kenna's toss to Rafalko was good for the remaining distance. Dick Walterhouse's educated toe accounted for two of the first three extra points and the first period ended 20-0 after having been completely dominated by the Army eleven.

On the first play of the second quarter Speedmerchant Davis intercepted another Dancewicz pass on the 49 and went all the way to the N.D. 6 yard line before he was spilled by the last member of the secondary. On the next play Davis drifted through the right side of the line with excellent cover for the fourth touchdown. Late in the period Kenna took a punt on his own 45 yard line, made a feint to the right then reversed his field and by some remarkably shifty

footwork, and aided by some more of the increasingly effective blocking picked his way to the N.D. 20. After a series of short gains, Davis again breezed through the line for 6 yards and the touchdown. With two minutes left in the half Notre Dame made its only scoring threat of the day as Dancewicz completed three passes in a row and Nunzio Marino broke away from a 28 yard gain to the Army 15 from where the drive was definitely stopped as Bobby Dobbs threw Marino hard on the 13 on the last play of the half.

Although the halftime count of 33-0 was remarkable in itself, the Cadets did not suffer the least sign of slacking up in the third period. Hardly had the second half begun than Kenna again caught one of Kelly's punts on his own 40 and with the green shirted linemen converging on him from all directions, smoothly slipped the ball to Minor who charged 60 yards past a bewildered Irish defense for the tally. Before the end of the quarter Dick Pitzer recovered Kelly's fumble on the N.D. 16. A short pass Kenna to Rafalko, and five yards apiece by Minor and Hall carried to the N.D. 3. A temporary setback in the form of a backfield in motion penalty brought the ball out to the 8 from where Kenna spotted Pitzer in the end zone and tossed to him for the 46 Army point of the game, and the 406th point of the season.

Early in the fourth period Davis intercepted another one of Dancewicz's passes on his own four and raced through half the Irish team to the Army 35. After the ball had been advanced to the Army 46 Davis faked a pass, drove into the left side of his line and finally came out with only Kelly, the Notre Dame safety, to outrun—such things are routine to Davis and he won the dash to the goal by a wide margin. After this score which came at the four minute mark of the last period Coach Blaik retired his first two elevens for the day and the third team came in to score the final touchdown. Johnny Sauer, the peppery little Army half-back who starred against Villanova, intercepted three desperation passes to quell any chances of a last minute Notre Dame score. With three minutes to play Hal Tavzel, Army tackle reached up to snare Joe Gasparella's pass from the end zone, and carried it four yards for the final tally of the day.

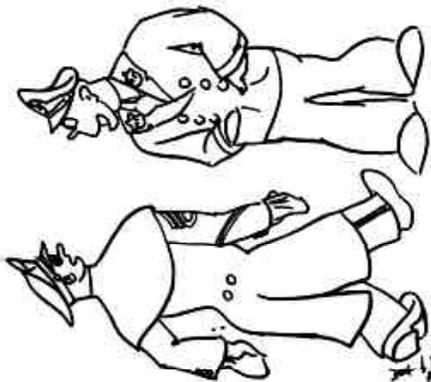
Army has two games left to play, one with the U. of Penn and then the final all-important clash with the Navy which promises to be one of the truly great contests of the Army-Navy series, with perhaps a national championship at stake. The game is still scheduled to be played in semi-privacy at Annapolis, on December 2.



Chiefs for Navy? What Piffy!

I 943

ARMY---NAVY



Let's have lotsa Navy Noise in the First Regiment

WE ARE THE OLD NYVEE

We are the old Nyvee,
 We are the old Nyvee,
 We don't have to march like the infantry,
 Ride like the cavalry,
 Shoot like artillery,
 We can lick your whole damn Army,
 We are the old Nyvee.

FOUR --- "N"

Na-vy! Na-vy! Na-vy!
 N-N-N-N
 A-A-A-A
 V-V-V-V
 Y-Y-Y-Y
 Na-vy!
 Team! Team! Team!

SINK THAT ARMY

Oh, the Army's hot but we are hotter,
 Sink that Army Grey!
 And when that mule begins to totter,
 Sink that Army Grey!
 Sink that Army, sink that Army, Navy,
 Sink that Army, sink that Army, Grey.

ARMY MULE

Army mule, Army mule,
 You can kick and balk and bray,
 But football you cannot play,
 Army mule, Army mule,
 Onkee, Onkee, Onkee, Onkee,
 Army mule!

GANGWAY FOR THE NAVY BLUE

Gangway for the Navy Blue!
 Gangway, Navy's coming through!
 Let's get underway,
 It's a Navy day,
 All hands secure for sea
 And roll on to Victory,
 So stand by — we're shoving off,
 Stand by — we're coming on the range and ready
 "Sail Navy down the field!"
 Give 'em fight — fight — N-A-V-Y — Fight!

SING SONG

N - A - V - Y -
 NA --- VY
 Team! Team! Team!

LONG N

N! - A! - V! - Y!
 Na - vy!



The Regiment of Midshipmen expresses its gratitude to the Corps of Cadets for providing a cheering section for the Navy team. We appreciate greatly your fine sportsmanship and cooperation. May this traditional spirit on the field of sport stay with us in our united struggle against the nation's enemies.

THE REGIMENT OF MIDSHIPMEN.

1945 In Last Appearance



● "Doug"—the greatest of our backs in a great year. . . .



● "Tom"—who molded his plebes into a top-notch team. . . .



● "Joe"—a bulwark on defense and a terrific blocker. . . .

VICTORY WAGON



. . . . IT'LL BE WAITING



● "Bob"—out with injuries he has lived for just one game—Navy. . . .



● "Saint"—he looked cocky and played as though he knew we would always win. . . .



● "Rafe"—he loves the game as no other man could and likes to score—may he do so. . . .

BEAT NAVY

UPON THESE FIELDS OF FRIENDLY STRIFE

CADETS BLAST MID-DIES

By JACK LAWRENCE

Without a break in its winning stride the Army grid team swept to a convincing 23-7 victory over the Navy in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium on December 2. The win brought to a close one of the most successful seasons on the gridiron ever enjoyed by an Army team, a season in which the Cadets romped to victory nine straight times and finally convinced even the most skeptical critics that they comprised the number one football team in the nation.

In picking out the standout individual performance of the day for the victors, laurels would probably be pretty well divided between a couple of All-American plebes, Don Blanchard and Glenn Davis. Blanchard kicked off, punted, blocked and plunged for Army and practically ripped the vaunted Navy line to shreds in a third period sustained drive for the second touchdown. Davis kept the Navy defense spread out all over the gridiron in trying to stop him, and still he got around the ends for long gains—one a 50 yard "California special" touchdown dash. Everyone was expecting the Army backs, especially these two, to go places, but the upset of the day was found in the line play. All season the Navy line has been publicized as the eighth wonder of the world, and Army's "untested" forward wall was slated to be given quite a pushing around in the annual service clash. A glance at the statistics belies this prophesy however, as Herman Hickman's line proteges held Navy to a net gain of 77 yards from rushing while the Army backs picked up 193 yards. Don Whitmire, Navy line bulwark, was battered by the Cadet line and forced to retire in the second quarter.

A capacity crowd of 66,638 persons brought \$58,000,000 worth of War Bonds to see the classic. Among those present were the Corps

of Cadets, which made the trip from West Point to Baltimore via troopship, the Regiment of Midshipmen, and many high Army and Navy officials. A fresh resodding of the field combined with a heavy rain before the game made the field a quagmire, and greatly hampered some of the speedy backs.

Capt. Tom Lombardo won the toss and elected to kick off. In the first series of downs Bob Jenkins, Navy's ace halfback, was injured and forced out of the game. Both teams picked up one first down in the opening period, which for the main part resolved into a kicking duel between John Hansen of Navy and Doug Kenna. Nothing much was proved in this part of the contest as the teams battled to practically a standstill.

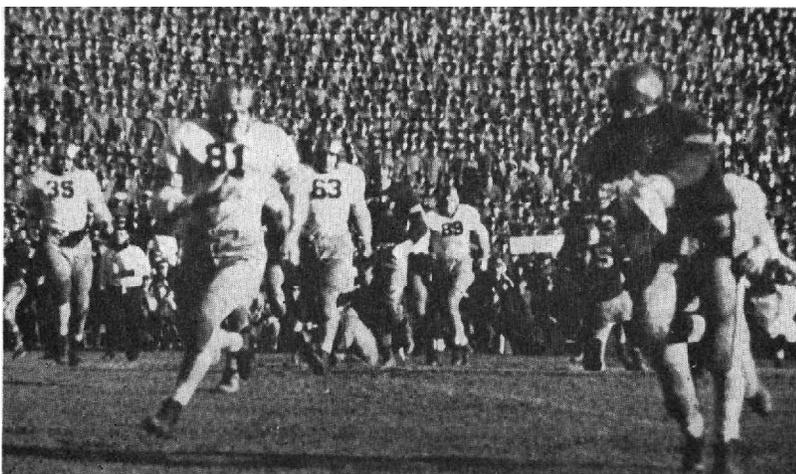
"Ug" Fuson, Army center, started things rolling in the second period when he intercepted one of Hal Hamberg's passes and moved it to the Army 40. Davis skirted his right end for 14 yards and then alternated with Blanchard and Minor in moving the ball deep into Navy territory to the 14 yard line. The score was temporarily averted when a pass fell incomplete on fourth down, and Hamberg quick kicked to Army's 40. Blanchard and Dale Hall in four tries moved to the Navy 45, Davis dashed around end again for 20 yards, and from the 24 Dale Hall drove into the middle of the great Navy line and picked his way through the secondary to score. This was a double repeat performance for Hall who also came through with vital touchdown runs in the Duke and Penn games to break deadlocks. Dick Walterhouse broke the inter-collegiate conversion record with his 45th successful kick of the year and the score stood 7-0. An interception of another Hamberg pass by Hank Foldberg followed by a Kenna-Davis forward which netted 17 yards caused another Army

threat with one minute to play in the half. Four passes failed to connect, however, and the score remained 7-0 at the intermission.

Clyde Scott returned Blanchard's kickoff to his own 35 to begin the third period, but three plays netted Navy an eight yard loss and Hansen went back to punt out of danger. Another Army All-American, guard Joe Stanowicz broke through the Middies line along with Arch Arnold and batted the attempted kick into the end zone. In a three man race for the ball Hansen recovered and the result was a safety and two more points for Army. In mid-period Blanchard intercepted a Hamberg pass and carried it to the Navy 42. Another score seemed in the offing as Ed Rafalko made a circus catch of Kenna's pass after it had been batted up in the air by Jack Martin of Navy, and Kenna followed with a run to the Middle 32. The penalty jinx hit the Cadets, however, and the combination of a holding penalty, a roughing penalty, and Kenna's losing 15 yards attempting to pass, left them with third down and 47 yards to go from their own 25. Blanchard kicked to the Middle 25 and Navy went into the air to march 75 yards and its lone touchdown. The drive was almost halted when Barney Poole smeared Hamberg on the 10 yard line as the latter was attempting a fourth down pass, but Army was detected offside and Navy given first down on the 1 yard line. In two tries Scott picked up the one yard and a touchdown. Finos converted for Navy.

Blanchard staged his one man massacre of the Navy forward wall in the final quarter. Starting from midfield the big fullback carried the ball 7 times in 9 plays, finally pushing over in one mighty charge from the 9 yard line. Walterhouse converted and the score was 16-7. The next time the Cadets got possession of the ball they started from their own 32, moved in a series of short gains to the 48 from where Davis took a short lateral from Lombardo, streaked down the left sideline with excellent blocking, faked Hamberg the last navy man out of position, and registered his 20th touchdown of the season. Walterhouse kicked his 47th point and thus ended the day's scoring.

Deep in the heart of every Cadet is an intense pride in the Army football team, which always helps immeasurably to brighten a sometimes dull existence. Molded into a high scoring, fighting unit which swept through all opposition, rolled up 504 points along the way and forced experts to go back to the pre-war Chicago Bears to remember its equal, the team of 1945 has etched itself forever in the minds of the Corps and all the staunch supporters of Army athletics. To Col. Earl Blaik, his excellent coaching staff, and that glorious fighting team go a sincere vote of thanks.



• Foldberg closes in on Scott ...

Football Team Labeled Greatest in History

By JOE FINLEY

Speaking at the rally held in Washington Hall before the Navy game, Major General Leon B. Kromer, class of '99, labeled the present team as the greatest team that had ever represented the Academy. After describing how they used to beat the Navy in his day, the former Chief of Cavalry stressed to the team that one thing any team that would beat the Navy must have is the will to win. From the play down in the Municipal Stadium on Saturday, the Army line must have heeded his words because they fought Navy's vaunted forward wall to a standstill, then broke it to pieces.

Col. Edward Barbisch, center and captain of the 1924 eleven that beat Navy, agreed with General Kromer's label of the greatest Army team. He went even further and said that the 1944 Army team was the greatest college team that ever stepped on any gridiron.

The Superintendent, Major General Wilby, told of the days when he was a Cadet and of the four Army victories during that time. He pointed out that Army had washed the Navy goat before and that we could most certainly do it again. The Commandant, Brigadier General Honnen, told of his experiences on the football trips he had taken with the team this season and also described some Army-Navy traditions.

Called to the platform by popular demand, Captain Tom Lombardo modestly remarked that this was his third speech of the current season and that the English Department only required two talks for a passing mark in their course. Tom promised that he and the boys would be in there pitching.

All around the mess hall there were displays made by various companies to provide atmosphere. The trend in these was toward electrical gadgets and they were much better than usual. Some of the best

were of Lombardo spanking the Navy's captain, Ben Chase, an Army plane bombing the Navy represented by a ship, the Navy being bombed by an Army plane being ridden by Pancho, and an electrical sign — "BEAT NAVY."

Now is a good time to throw a few orchids to the forgotten part of the Army team, the "B" squad. They are the fellows who day in and day out provided the competition for the big rabble with no other award than a lot of bruises and the satisfaction of a job well done. There are many men on that outfit who would be stars at any other school, but there just wasn't room for all of them here. In their only game they plastered Camp Kilmer, 46-0, to put them in the first eighty teams in the nation. Here's to the unsung heroes of Army's greatest team!

HERE AND THERE

Some of the success of the Navy line may be due to the fact that the statisticians for the Naval Academy don't seem to know the difference between a pass and a lateral. The 50 lateral that Davis scored on was charged as a forward at first. That kind of setup sort of cuts down on the yards gained by rushing.

The scoreless first quarter for Army was only the second quarter all year in which the cadet attack was failed to move the count on the score board. The other one was the first quarter of the Duke game.

The cadet players in the game were particularly impressed with the sportsmanship of the Navy Captain—Ben Chase.

We don't know who it was but somebody got the Navy goal posts after the game.

The small mule was the pet of an unnamed millionaire in Baltimore. Thanks from the Corps. Jimmy, the regular sized mule, did a grand job also.



Well it is all over but the shouting and I for one doubt that I will ever get through shouting. What a game!

From the very beginning it was a Big Army Day. At 1:00 the Corps swung through the gates of Baltimore's Municipal Stadium and the victory parade was underway. Yours truly was helping a midshipman with the spotting on the before game festivities and I was plenty proud when he asked me if we did anything but march up here. The boys from down Annapolis way couldn't get over the straight lines. Let me tell you the Corps never looked better.

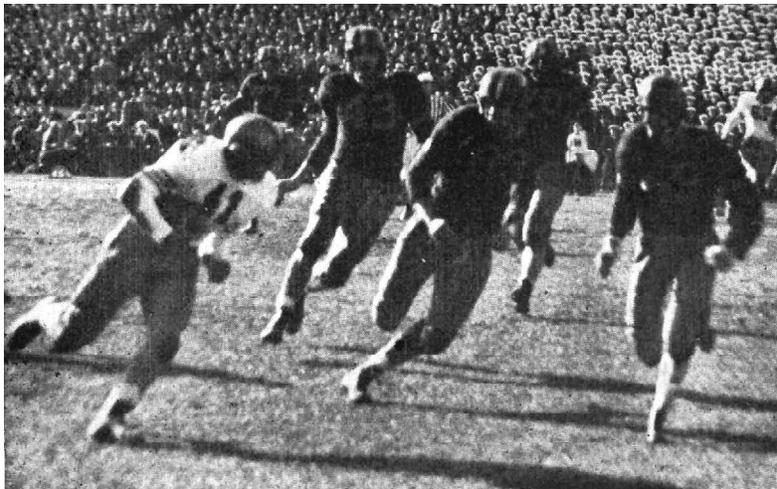
After the march in the football team took over and to the experts seated around us there seemed to be little doubt that with better conditions to play under the cadet rabble could have scored at will. One writer even went so far as to suggest that we try a field goal when the attack bogged down while we were on top 9-7. I said we had better get another touchdown for safety and he informed me that he thought we could get as many as we would want later.

In looking over the season we think the team played its best against Notre Dame—that was undoubtedly one of the best college games in history. The toughest game from the looks of things in the press box was the Duke game. The best game was the Navy game—the one we wanted to win the most.

Congratulations to the team, the finest coaching staff in the business, and to the Corps who backed them to the hilt. Good luck Capt.-elect Jack Green and the men who carry on next year and thanks to Lombardo, Kenna, Hall, Rafalko, Hayes, Arnold, Stanowiz, St. Onge, Geline, Halligan, Lake, Lockard, and Saxby—the outgoing first classmen—for the grandest of all Army football seasons.

STATISTICS

Army	Navy
12 First Downs	8
193 Net Yards Rushing	77
31 Yards Passing	88
8 Number of Passes	22
4 Passes Completed	8
5 Passes Intercepted By	0
47 Yards Returned Inter	0
42 Average Yards Punts	29
39 Yards Kicks Returned	177
3 Fumbles	0
1 Fumbles Recovered By	2
5 Penalties	7
44 Yards Lost Penalties	55



• Davis off again. . .

The Baltimore Campaign . . .

ANCHORS AWEIGH, ARMY

The untold story of why the Kaydets went to sea to “take” Navy.

(An Abbreviated reprint of Colonel McGhee’s
article in *Assembly*, November 1992)

By Colonel A. J. McGhee, Jr. '23
U.S. Army, Retired

While the “Black Knights” of West Point worked out in the shelter of the big Field House at the north end of the Post, 2,500 cadets swung down the hill to South Dock in a chilling drizzle and boarded the U.S. Navy Transport Uruguay. The anchor was weighed and Army was “coming down the river.” Steaming past Manhattan, through the Narrows and out into Lower Bay, the transport rendezvoused with several grimly camouflaged escort-destroyers and headed southward along the Atlantic coast.

That year the Middies were out to make it six straight over the Kaydets, despite the fact that they were on the short end of the



odds. Colonel Earl (Red) Blaik’s point-a-minute “Blaik-busters” had devastated all opposition by rolling up 481 points to 28 for their opponents in the eight preceding contests. Their so-far perfect season had even included a 59-0 win over Notre Dame, number two on the Black, Gray, and Gold’s “most-wanted” list.

Up on The Plain at the Point, Beat-Navy “hate” was rising to fever heat—for no blue and gold bathrobes had been shipped north, as the losers’ tribute, since '38. Navy’s halfback aces Bobby Jenkins and Hal Hamberg had been poison in the '42 and '43 games, and “Linemen of the Year” Don Whitmire had gotten into the habit of miring the Army offense. But these last two defeats were bitter memories for other reasons.

On account of wartime restrictions on fuel for travel, the Corps of Cadets had not been permitted to attend the '42 game, played at Annapolis before only some 12,000 fans, and likewise, the Brigade of Midshipmen was not present at Michie Stadium where the '43 contest was fought. At those games an odd form of chivalry had replaced the all-out student body support traditional at these colorful struggles. On both occasions half of the home team’s band and half of its student cheering section had been sacrificed, in a sportsmanlike gesture, by having them sit across the field from the seats they normally should have filled, to sing the songs and yell the yells (“by order”, that is) of their mortal gridiron foe. To have been blanked twice in a row under these conditions had been a depressing experience for the Corps.

In mid-November of '44 the forty-fifth annual Army-Navy Classic was slated again for Annapolis, and for the same reason—the national fueled shortage—consequently the principal audience was expected to be several million radio listeners, including members of the armed forces reached by numerous military broadcast sta-

tions serving in the theaters of war.

With the prospect that some 65,000 would not pack the stands, gloom fell on the Corps. Once more it would have to crowd into the Post theater to hear a play-by-play broadcast of the athletic event of the year. Murmurs of complaint were rife on the Plain—the only lucky Middies were going to Baltimore.

But you can always trust the Navy to circumnavigate obstacles. Since Army can’t come down by train, bus, or plane, and doesn’t have time to make a forced march, why not rescue the men stranded up in the Highlands? Fine, we’ll make it a naval training cruise and show those landlubbers how seagoing men fare!

The startling news that the Corps would sail for Baltimore at midday Thursday, 30 November, as “guests” of the Navy, created wild excitement on the West bank of the Hudson. However, strict orders were issued against revealing how the trip was being made—a calculated risk was to be taken. Other sobering restrictions included: no smoking on deck, no open portholes, no radios, and no electric razors. Any doubt as to the reality of the announced trip vanished as the cadets watched a training film on “Preparation for Embarkation for Overseas Movement.” Two days of classes were cancelled—for the first time since 1802, the Academic Board surrendered.

Following smooth sailing down the Hudson Thursday afternoon, all that night, and a good part of Friday, rain squalls, snow flurries, and swelling, white-capped seas dogged the gray-clad voyagers. Cold winds and salty spray kept all but a curious few below decks, where compulsory lectures on naval tactics, study for Monday’s recitations, card games, movies and “mattress-drill” passed away the hours. Many had never been to sea before, and some soon found that they had no stomach for the constant rolling and pitching of the big liner, which lasted until the ship rounded Cape Charles and moved northward through the less choppy waters of Chesapeake Bay.



peake Bay.

By dusk Friday the Uruguay was secured alongside the Baltimore dock. Cadet guards posted at the gangplank received strict orders to permit no cadets ashore. No one thought it necessary to also guard the heavy hawsers that tied the ship to the pier.

After breakfast Saturday, the two regiments of cadets, leaving their sea legs on board, debarked as a light snow fell and briskly marched the six miles to the Municipal Stadium. An hour or so



before game time the sun came out, but its slanting winter rays were not warm enough to thaw the frozen turf that lay between the goal posts. However, the massing of several thousand marching men would soon break through the crust and create unsure traction for the players.

The cold snap was thought to be a break for Blaik—his T-formation required firm footing, and the rains that had fallen earlier in the week had given him some sleepless nights. His line coach, Herman Hickman, the 308-pound former Tennessee and Brooklyn Dodger ace, had drawled: “If my line don’t hold Navy this time, Ah might as well keep on goin’ South!”

Navy, too, had wanted a fast, dry field. Coach Oscar E. (Swede) Hagberg, back on shore duty after two years as skipper of a sub which had accounted for 100,000 tons of Japanese shipping, was out to sink Army as well.

The USMA Band, still very sea-conscious, played “Anchors Aweigh” as it led the Corps into the Stadium. (This caused one

newspaper sportswriter to report: “Army only made one mistake today—the Army Band played a Navy tune as it marched onto the field.”)

Ten minutes before kick-off, soon after Admirals King and Leahy and Generals Marshall and Arnold arrived, wailing sirens caused all heads to crane toward the main entrance as in sped a big black sedan preceded by a motorcycle escort. Was President Roosevelt going to attend after all? Photographers ran to midfield as the dignitary’s car halted—just in time to see the car doors swing open, and Bill IX, the Navy goat, trot out onto a red carpet. Army’s Pancho, absent because of logistical impediments, was represented by “Lend-Lease,” a Maryland mule loaned by a local sympathizer.

After almost fifteen minutes of sliding, slamming and slugging back and forth over the half-frozen ground, Dale Hall found a hole and ran over from the 24. Dick Walterhouse kicked the pigskin precisely, and Army led 7-0. Early in the second half it gained two more points on a safety resulting from a blocked punt.

Then Clyde (Smackover) Scott put joy in the hearts of the lads from Crabtown by going across to paydirt. The score stood at 9-7 for a while, but Navy spirit sank when injured Don Whitmire had to be replaced. From then on it was all bad news for Navy supporters.

Doc Blanchard bulled his way through from the 9, taking a few tough Middies along for company. After Walterhouse performed again the scoreboard read A-16, N-7. Finally, Glenn Davis likewise lived up to his billing by ghosting 50 yards for his 20th score of Army’s first perfect Season since 1916. Dick booted his 45th point after touchdown in 57 tries that year, and, beaten 23-7, 3,800 stunned midshipmen remained in the stands as a gray horde swept up its mud-covered squad and carried it off the field of victory.

Tecumseh Gets His “A”

Since military security is no longer involved, the secret may now be told; but in telling it I assume, of course, that the Department of Tactics recognizes the statute of limitations as applicable to cadets.

To get on with the story, let’s turn back to the late afternoon of the first Friday in last December, as the Corps of Cadets was about to complete the first leg of its amphibious training maneuver which consisted of a round-trip cruise to Baltimore. With the USAT Uruguay cruising past Annapolis, in the mind of a recently seasick yearling runt a plan was hatched. Having carefully selected four confederates, the head conspirator confided his plot in which only the goal was clear—the method of achievement of necessity remaining in the hands of chance.

A few hours later the good ship Uruguay berthed at her dock in Baltimore. Taps had, but shore leave hadn’t; and several feet of open water, to say nothing of the prospect of being the Com’s guests in Central Area for countless Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, stood between our conspirators and the first step toward carrying out their nefarious purpose. A couple of loose boards laid from an upper deck to a loaded crane on the neighboring pier covered the water gap—and the first step was taken. “Deserting ship” I think it would have read on the H-1 gig sheet.



Carefully eluding watchmen and shore patrols, our coverall-clad scouting party made its way through endless warehouses to the dry end of the dock and started the search for a taxi. At length a willing accomplice, owner of his cab and who shall remain nameless lest naval authorities have the O.P.A. take up his gas ration card, provided both transportation and a bucket of bright red barn paint.

The scene shifts now as rapidly as the

old cab could make it to the outskirts of Crabtown where, leaving for future reference taxi and driver, the patrol moved stealthily into action. The route pursued, tortuous and difficult, shall remain secret as it might be used again. At the end of the trail stood the objective of this night maneuver—there he was, at the mercy of our yearling runts—poor old Tecumseh, high priest among Midshipmen’s household gods, infallible producer (at a penny a shot) of success both academic and athletic for trusting middies.

A couple of boldly lettered “BEAT NAVY”’s on his pedestal, a huge scarlet “A” on his chest (he’d lost his virtue, all right) and a Kaydet cap atop his tresses at reveille bore mute evidence that the Department of Tactics had not wasted the summer at Camp Popolopen but instead had done an able job of instilling in the yearlings a sound concept of the principles of night patrolling. No, they weren’t apprehended either in Annapolis or in regaining the hold of their ship; therefore no official record exists. But in case you are wondering whether Junior was among the heroes, the Chaplain will be glad to make known to you the names of the participants. As a final measure of safety, however, it is announced that the T.D. need not apply for such information.

—ASSEMBLY, April 1945

BUGLE NOTES

THE HANDBOOK OF THE UNITED STATES CORPS OF CADETS



1942

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UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY-WEST POINT

ARMY SONGS AND YELLS

Benny Havens

ONE of the most picturesque and beloved traditions of the Corps has entwined itself about the name of Benny Havens. Though cloaked in the mists of time it has been handed down from class to class through the medium of the song, "Benny Havens."

The song is a favorite of the "Old Grads." It is sung when the Navy defeats the Army in football. Heads are always bared.

The song was composed about 1838 by Doctor O'Brien and others and was set to the tune of "The Wearing of the Green." O'Brien, a lieutenant in the 8th Infantry, was visiting an old friend, Riley A. Arnold, then a first classman. Together they spent many a congenial evening at Benny's during O'Brien's stay at the post.

Prior to 1832, Benny Havens occupied a one-story cottage, a short distance west of the Cadet Hospital. It was here that Edgar Allen Poe became devoted to him. Poe often remarked that he was "the sole congenial soul in the entire God forsaken place." In the early days of Benny's residence on the post, he sold to the cadets only ale, cakes and cider and in winter buck-wheat cakes and cider flip; later on the cider flip became ale flip and subsequently something a bit stronger was added to the menu, greatly to his undoing as his expulsion from the reservation followed.

In time he set up his little shop

just off the post in what became later known as "The House by the River," the Mecca to which so many of West Point's famous sons made pilgrimages.

Benny Havens' character was many sided. Kind to children, invariably courteous to women, he was possessed of a terrible and ungovernable temper. There was an indefinable something about his personality, however, that bound his friends to him by inseparable ties. Virtues and qualities were his which helped to shape the lives of, and give guidance to, many whose names are now engraved on the pages of history.

On May 29th, 1897, in his 88th year his final "Taps" was sounded, and now he sleeps in the Highland Union Cemetery, on the banks of the river he loved so well.

SONGS

BENNY HAVENS

Come fill your glasses, fellows,
and stand up in a row,

To singing sentimentally we're
going for to go;

In the Army there's sobriety,
promotion's very slow,

So we'll sing our reminiscences
of Benny Havens, Oh!

CHORUS:—

Oh! Benny Havens, Oh! Oh!
Benny Havens, Oh!

We'll sing our reminiscences of
Benny Havens, Oh!

To our kind old Alma Mater,
our rockbound highland home,

We'll cast back many a fond
regret as o'er life's sea we roam;

Until on our last battlefield the
light of heaven shall glow,

We'll never fail to drink to her
and Benny Havens, Oh!

CHORUS:—

May the Army be augmented,
may promotion be less slow,

May our country in the hour of
need be ready for the foe;

May we find a soldier's resting
place beneath a soldier's blow,

With room enough beside our
graves for Benny Havens, Oh!

CHORUS:—

ARMY BLUE

We've not much longer here to
stay,

For in a month or two,
We'll bid farewell to "Kaydet
Gray,"

and don the "Army Blue."

CHORUS:—

Army Blue, Army Blue,
Hurrah for Army Blue,
We'll bid farewell to "Kaydet
Gray,"

And don the "Army Blue."

With pie and song we'll jog
along,

Till this short time is through,
And all among our jovial
throng,

Have donned the Army Blue.

CHORUS:—

To the ladies who come up in
June,

We'll bid a fond adieu,
Here's hoping they'll be
married soon,
And join the Army too.

CHORUS:—

Here's to the man who wins the
cup,

May he be kind and true,
And may he bring "our god-
son" up,

To don the Army Blue.

CHORUS:—

ON BRAVE OLD ARMY TEAM

The army team's the pride and
dream

Of every heart in gray,
The Army line you'll ever find
A terror in the fray;

And when the team is fighting
For the Black and Gray and

Gold,

We're always near with song
and cheer

And this is the tale we're told:
The Army team. (Band accom-
paniment)

(Whistle)

Rah Rah Rah Boom!

CHORUS:—

On, brave old Army team,
On to the fray;

Fight on to victory,

For that's the fearless Army
way.



GRIDIRON GRENADIERS

Eyes Right! Watch us fight!
Army's going to score.

We're the boys who make the noise,
We've licked this gang before.
We have never known defeat,
We would rather fight than eat,
We're the heroes of the Grid-iron Grenadiers.

KINGS OF THE GRIDIRON

We are the kings of the gridiron,
The conqueror's of ev'ry foe we meet.

We have never known defeat;
There's no team we cannot beat;

So today let's sweep —* off their feet.

Watch our mighty linesmen crash that forward wall,
As the backs go charging onward with the ball.

For we are the kings of the gridiron,

And the conquerors of ev'ry foe we meet.

*The opponent.

AWAY WE GO

Away, away, away we go,
What care we for any foe?
Up and down the field we go,
Just to lick the Navy.

A-R-M-Y-! T-E-A-M-!
(Repeat three times)

ARM-Y! ARM-Y!
Fight! Fight!—Fight!

CHARGE ON

Charge on Army down the field!
Heave those linemen away.
Mow down that team with a bomber's might!

Let—* feel Army's Fight!
Fight! Fight!
On to victory, never yield,
For the Black, and Gold and Gray!

Bombard their line
With that Army mine
They're just another foe--let's go!

*The opponent.

DOWN IN MARYLAND

Down in Maryland there's a sailor band all prepared,
They've declared, for a fray.
Are they prepared once more to be swept high ashore
In that rushing, Navy Crushing Army way?

To the Army team it will never seem
That they're fighting a battle that day,
For the Navy line is wavy
When it stands before the Kaydet grey.

CHORUS:—
Navy—Army team is waiting,
Navy—There's no use relating,
All the things we have in store for you

For you'll see enough when Kaydet grey meets navy blue.
Navy—You will soon be sinking,
So we're sounding taps for you.
Poor Navy! Poor Navy! Can't you see, there will be, volleys three,

When once more you try to make a landing
On the rocky coast of Army's shore?

FIGHT AWAY

Fight away, oh, fight away,
All you Army men in gray,
Go charging down the field,
A—smashing every play.
Through——* line every time,
Break away with all your might,

No——* in the world
Can stop old Army's FIGHT!
FIGHT! FIGHT!

*Substitute name and mascot of opponent.

BLACK, GOLD, GRAY

Black, Gold, Gray, as sons we salute you,
Ready to battle, and your honor defend,
We love you. At your call the Corps true responds.
We'll fight to defend your name,
Our dear old Alma Mater to the end.

SLUM AND GRAVY

Sons of slum and gravy
Will you let the Navy
Take from us a victory?
Hear a warrior's chorus,
Sweep that line before us,
Carry on to victory!
Onward! Onward! Charge against the foe,
Forward! Forward! The Army banners go!
Sons of Mars and Thunder,
Rip that line asunder,
Carry on to victory.

1200 MULE TEAM

Arrr——May——
Arrr——May——
'Mid thunder's peal and clash of steel,
Crrr——ack! (Clap,Clap)
Army's on the field.
CHORUS:—
Now Army, it's war today, get your troops in action,
Sweep down that field to a vic-to-ry,
Start that big team smashing through, now let's go,
Arr—May, our mule to say, who's to be supreme,
With the Army team smashing though,
Corps backing you.
Twelve Hun-dred Mule Team!!!

Goats and Hives Prepare For Turkey Day Clash

By A True Goat (We Have No Hives)

Don't Hive It—Spec It!

Trying to uncover why the 1st section law was rumored to have been issued football rule books, this observer learned that they were only a part of that great organization—the Engineer football team. And that's not all he learned from them.

To begin with, Engineer captain "Dutch" Mahin confidently announced: "Sure we'll have a team, and what's more a good one. Of course we'll beat the goats—they're not so hot. I'd take an engineer over a goat any time, wouldn't you?"

A dozen voices answered, "Heck, we've got lots of them. Major Satem,

Ops
of
Engi-
ners
is
our
cash



and he's got a machine that turns them out—saves slipstick wear and tear. And there's a new formation, that will warm the cockles of the coldest tenth-grabbers' hearts. Everyone uses the T, if they're much good, except the Engineers, who use the AT. It's hot all right—integrate T between the 45 and the 15 yard lines, and you have it. Nothing to spec—just hive it out."

A little perplexed, and suspecting that the chatter was merely good for business, your observing lamebrain asked about players.

"Aha—there are Richards, Braucher, Mahin, Taylor, Nunn, Ugis, Caffey..."

"Did I hear Caffey?"

"Yeah, Caffey, and Riley, Steward, Protsman...(here follow the other 27). Richards is the best, weighing 225 and with plenty of $1/2mv^2$. He may be in the line, to use his weight, or maybe he'll hit the line from the backfield. And Captain Mahin himself is no slouch—he held down a guard position on B squad last year. Then there are lots of big boys; Catts, Mallory, Braucher, Brunson, Kristoferson. That means lots of beef in the line."

At that point the Engineers broke into a cheer—their exdx dx Yell.

ex, dx dx
ex, dx dx
ex, ex

integrate, integrate, integrate.

And at that point your observer turned and fled.

"As go the Goats so goes the Army," so with this in mind your errant observer sought out two of the more prominent members of the species, for comments of U.S.M.A.'s grid-iron classic.

The first was that well known American, George Benson. To let the full significance of his words sink in I quote: "Sknffrr **x* Grxbr." That's all.

Andy Gatsis, captain of the Goat team, was more loquacious. He is definitely worked up over his prospects. Listen to him run on. Sounded like this.

We'll murder 'em. We've got a real coach in Captain Wilson. He was a goat himself; at least he didn't take two years of yearling phil because he liked the stuff. And we're going to let all the goats play this year, even if they are pro in a couple of subjects. Shucks, I'm pro in tactics myself. Anyway we have to, they'd never be at practice, for going to extra instruction.

We've lots of rugged boys. It's surprising how many people never could get pro enough to play for Col. Blaik. Take Dick Armstrong, over in A-1 Company. He's big as a house, and can run, kick, and pass like a demon. He was plenty hot on C squad till someone noticed his tenth sheets. Then there's Murphy, and Jimmy Malony, and George Benson, Willy Combs, Tommy Maertens, Billy Ochs—some real football players.

"It's hard to say how many plays we'll use. We've only tried one so far and it's all tied up. But when we get our D formation clicking, with all 11 men in the backfield, look out. We don't go in for black board drills,



though. The thought of a blackboard makes some of the boys weak. But I've one new idea. We're going to have one man to count the players before each play—last year those gross goats played half a quarter with ten men.

"Yes, this is a goat year, no doubt about it. Say, we've got a swell band lined up. Christenberry is the leader, and they're going to play some real classical music, like that old favorite: 'The Dee'fishunt Goat', to the tune of 'O'Leary Was Closing the Bar'. And mark my words—As go the goats so Goes the Army."

#2. G-G-G

O-O-O
A-A-A
T-T-T
S-S-S
Go-O-O-oats
Fight team fight!

#3. Whisper, Talk, Yell

G-G-GOA
A-A-ATS
G-O-A
A-T-S
GOATS, GOATS, Fight!

#6. GO--At

GO-AT
G-O-A-T T-E-A-M
Goat Team Fight!
Goat Team Fight!
Fight Fight Fight!!

#10. F-MA

That's what they say
We can't hive it any way
We're the goats of USMAY
Goats, Goats, Goats.

#11. Lipstick lipstick

Let 'em use their slip stick
They can hive and spec their plays
But we will beat 'em any ways
Goats, Goats, Goats.

GOAT YELLS

FLASH! EXTRA****&&&&%%%%#####

This song sheet is formerly dedicated to "Mouse" Burnett, whose untiring efforts and ardent zeal while serving in the capacity of "Goat" water-boy, manager, and general flunkie has contributed to much in making this "Goat" team the superb fighting machine that it is.

Goats Nosed Out 7-0

by A. Goat

West Point's annual Turkey Day grid clash turned out to be disastrous for the Goats this year, as the Engineers battled their way to a 7-0 victory before cheering thousands (about three to be exact). The Goats were out enmasse to spur their team to victory and led by their publicity director Chris Christenberry staged a boisterous pre-game rally featuring a horse drawn victory wagon, and a noisy brass band.

According to the old tradition "As the Goats go so goes the Army", meaning the fortune of the Army grid team in their tussle with the Navy, however, our departmental statistics show so many upsets to this tradition during the last few years (the Goats have been winning but so has Navy) that it has been commonly accepted that perhaps this timely win by the Engineers is a good luck omen for our "Big Rabble".

As for the game itself, line play was the dominating factor as both teams experienced considerable difficulty in shaking loose their backs. The principle threat by the Goats came early in the game when "Big Jim" Malony completed a long forward pass to "Army" Armstrong on the Engineers 12 yard line, but the Engineers fought to hold those yards just like they fight for that 2.999 average, and the attack bogged down.

Before the first period ended Ken Paape of the winners backfield had intercepted one of Malony's long passes and in true Davis style he went all the way to the end zone with it. Pulling a double integral, fake place kick, fake drop kick, fake plunge that ended in a forward pass across the goal, the Engineers then proceeded to score the extra point after touch-down. Although the Goats came up the field muttering something like "dirty Engineer trick" the fact was that

the score stood at 7-0 and all further attempts to tally ended in naught.

In the last half the Goats tried several backfield combinations in a desperate attempt to even the contest and take away something from the Engineers just this once. Even a prejudiced play-by-play description by "impartial" announcer G. (for Goat) Benson failed to help achieve the desired results.

Outstanding performers in the stalwart line of the victorious Engineers were big Jack "Bruiser" Richards, 220 pound tackle and Capt. Mahin, whose steady defensive play and rapid calculations were invaluable. Bill Ochs and Dan Farr, although on the team which came out on the deficient end of the score, turned in creditable performances at guard and tackle respectively.

Notes on the Game

Capt. R. R. Wilson coach of the losers and eminent strategist of the Military History department, said after the game, "Just wait until I get hold of the first section!"

The goats even tried to run a play while the Engineer team was up the field arguing with the officials on a point which came up in the last quarter. The rear end boys almost got away with it but cooler heads explained to them that both teams and the officials had to be present in order to make the whole thing legal.

At one time the goats, fearing a recurrence of the fatal happening last year when their representatives played with only ten men for quite some time, attempted to huddle with twelve men on the field. The fact was not noted until two men wanted to know what the right tackle did on the play called. One of the higher ranking men realized that only one right tackle was allowed at a time and the error was corrected.

NOTE: THE EDITORS HEREBY DISCLAIM ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR THIS REPORT OF THE GOAT-HIVE TURKEY DAY CLASH. IT WAS PREPARED, NATURALLY, BY A TRUE GOAT REPORTER.

#1. Go Goats GO!

Go Goats GO
Hit 'em High
Hit 'em Low
Go Goats Go!

#3. For Girls Only

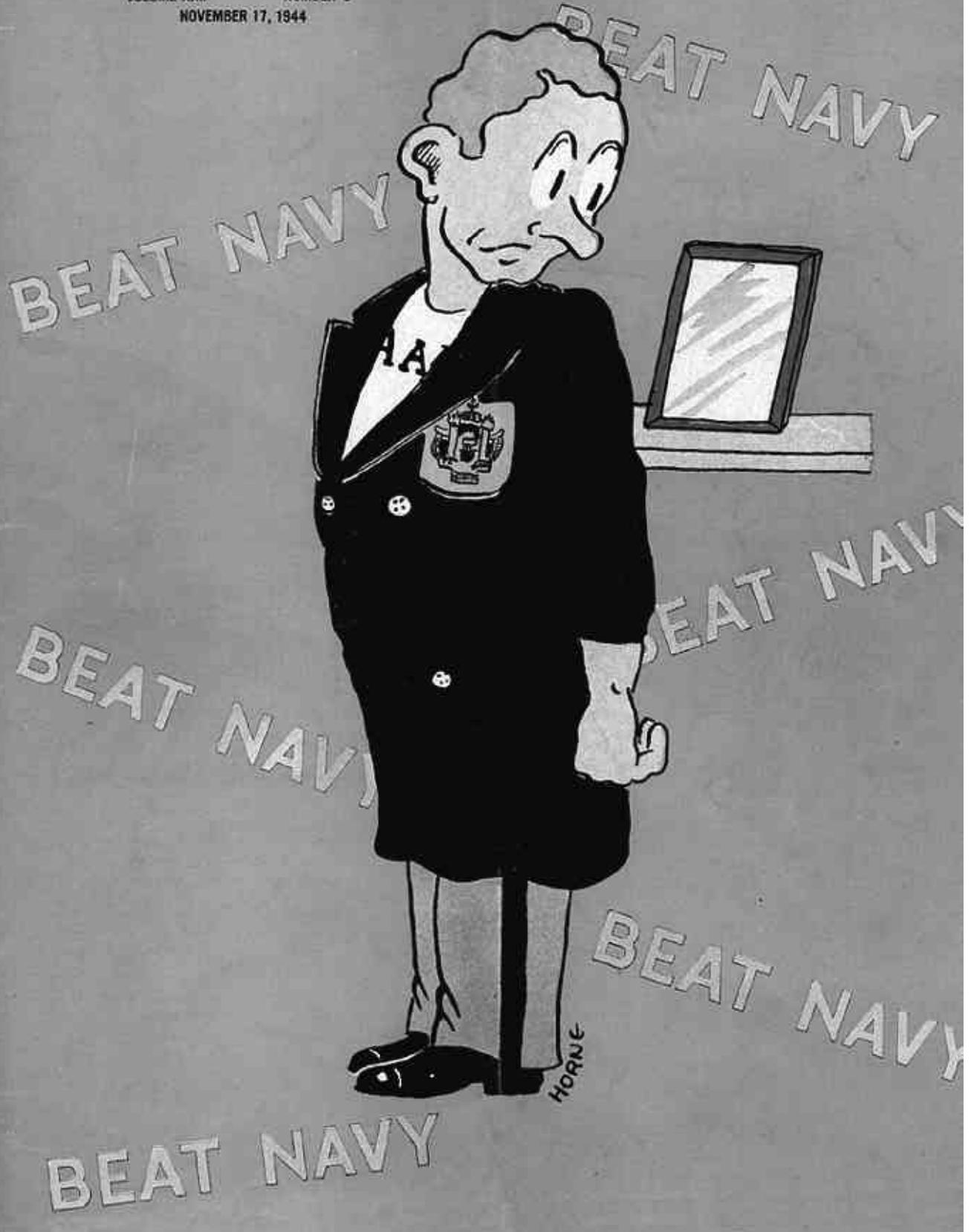
G-G-G
O-O-O-
O-O-O-Oh them goats!
Go, Go, GO!

#5. Goat Chant

G---O---A---T
G-O-O-O-OATS
G---O---A---T
G-O-O-O-OATS
G-O-A-T- T-E-A-M
G-O-O-O-OATS
FIGHT GOATS FIGHT!

The RINGER

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For And By Cadets

LAUGHTER —
The Healing Balm

The POINTER

OF THE
United States Military Academy

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
OF THE CORPS OF CADETS



THE POINTER

The Pointer, the magazine of The Corps, since its creation in 1923, has risen to a position among the leading college publications. It has gained a world wide circulation since it fulfills the graduates desire for an intimate contact with present day cadet life. Through the medium of print it has given a definite stimulus to cadet creative writing, cartooning, photography, and journalistic development. *The Pointer* also sponsors the publication of the Cadet Calendars and Anthologies.



"Good morning Mr. Frolic. Report Mr. Frolic for improper uniform and dusty locker top."



SIBERT '45



The CORPS



THE POWERS THAT BE have happened on to a new way to trap the unwary cadet. Not content with having the Corps incarcerated behind these stony walls by the T.D., even the B. P.'s have turned their hands against us. Jack Mallory of C-co. received the honour of being the little men in green's first victim by being caught in their new M-1 man-trap. Mallory went to the sinks on the second floor of the 34th division and the trap was sprung. He found himself helplessly locked in by a jammed door. The door was pushed, pulled, kicked and beaten on, but to no avail. Mallory remained a bird in a B. P. cage. With half the company looking on and offering advice, Jack finally made his escape by dropping out the window—no mean distance from the second floor to that hard pavement below.



YOU'VE UNDOUBTEDLY HEARD it said of someone that he would "give you the shirt off his back", but have you heard about C. W. Burton, in F-1? His donation may not have been voluntary, but...During Colonel Lycan's inspection of clothing, he took a gander at CW's trou—the ones that he was wearing—and disproved them. In fact, his displeasure was so great that he demanded them on the spot and left the room with the trou; leaving an amazed, if not properly uniformed. Burton.



WHEN THE MESS HALL CAME THROUGH Sunday noon with colored Easter eggs, a lot of yearlings in G-2 wanted to take them home. However, they also wanted to go to the show. Dave Mallet, BJ plebe of that company, was halted and loaded down with the eggs to take back to the barracks. When the yearlings returned after supper they went around to Doolie Mallett to collect. A little surprise was waiting for them. "Sir, I have hidden the eggs about my room and this floor. Either you or the tac will have to find them, sir—it's an Easter egg hunt," he said by way of explanation. At the latest count the yearlings have won the hunt; they didn't give the tac a chance because they started in on Sunday night.



AND HE WAS DOING IT AGAIN. It was the third time in as many weeks that Major Powell, F-Company Tac was really ransacking a plebe room at S.M.I. He hanked out the bedding, peeked under field equipment, dumped over a stack of magazines. He peered closely into desk drawers. At last, he shrugged his shoulders, sighed, and started to leave the room. When he reached the door he could no longer restrain himself. "I suppose you men have been wondering what I've been looking for so hard in here every week", he said. "Well, here's the answer. The first week that I was your new tactical officer, I inspected your room when you were here. When I left, you thought I'd gone down stairs, but actually I was standing outside your door writing. And I heard you say, 'Heh, heh, he didn't find it, did he'. Well, I'm going to find it yet. Not much luck today, but just you wait, just you wait!"



in COLUMN

TALK ABOUT BIRTHDAY PRESENTS! A doolie was just starting out on a brand new chapter of life's sad, sad tale. The birthday brought, of course, an increased flow of boodle from the home front. But it also brought something entirely new and unexpected. About 1950 on pre-S.I. night the C.C.Q. bounced into the doolie's room and announced, with no semblance of a straight face, that there was a bunch of flowers waiting to be picked up in the South Guard Room. The plebe, taken slightly aback, set off at once for the S.G.R. He returned with a formidable green paper package. Inside, he discovered, of all things, a rose bush. As a token of his goodwill he suggested to his other wives that this cheery offering be displayed as a happy greeting to the tac at S.M.I. However, his wife voiced horrified objections, and the idea was dropped. What next, carnations for S.I. in ranks?

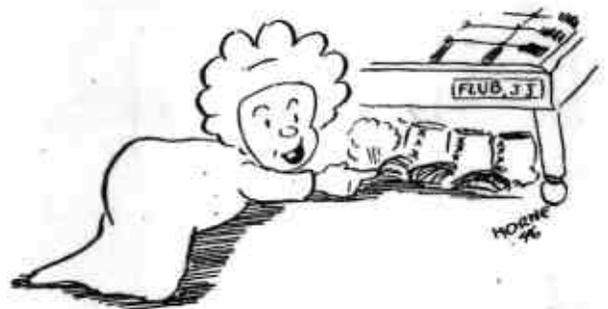


Subject: Explanation of the report: "Inhaler on radiator, a.m.i., 18 Oct." Report of 18 Oct.

To: The commandant of Cadets.

1. The report is correct.
2. I had a slight cold at the time and was using a Benzdrine Inhaler. This type of inhaler is more effective when warm. At the time the inspection was made, I had the inhaler on the radiator with the intention of using it as soon as it was properly heated.
3. The offense was unintentional.

DAVID T. WALKER,
Cdt. Pvt., Co. H-1, 4th Class.



A GROUP OF H-2 FIRST CLASSMEN had been invited over to Lt. Col. Schwenk's house on a Sunday afternoon. The tac left the living room for a moment. Just about this time his infant son happened to come crawling into the room on his hands and knees. Mrs. Schwenk looked at him and then remarked, "You're lucky you don't have him inspect your rooms for lint and dust on floor." One of the first classmen laughed and said, "Ma'am, you've never seen a tactical officer inspect a room."



THIS LITTLE INCIDENT occurred just after the last Corps in Column went to bed, quite a while ago, and these hallowed pages (to say nothing of The Jaw's minions in E-1) have cried to see it in print all the while. Yes sir, no less a person than the Tac appeared in barracks one morning with his cap just 3200 mils from true nothg, and the silver leaf shone gayly rearwards all the way through an a.m.i. inopportunately scheduled while all the Cadets were in their holes. Some courageous character, with knob well in, finally told him. No plebe year.



VALPEY'S GOT THE SPIRIT ALL RIGHT. It even springs from his B-plate. The Saturday before the Navy game, there appeared to be a great hub-bub and hubba hubba in the forward ranks of the A-2 dwarfs (aren't they tiny people!). Curiosity was aroused in all directions, but finally the word got around and men flocked from all sorts of places on an unauthorized mission to look at Valpey's B-Plate. And waiting for P-rade, too. Anyway, there was li'l ol' Valp with his chest popped way up flaunting a B-plate with a deep "BEAT NAVY" carved in it. Sorry to say, but he and his

Tac did not see eye to eye on the question of spontaneous spirit.



The Pointer

YOU ALL READ ABOUT IT, now here is the story behind it. Bob Frantz got the cover charge and a couple of extra for it, but all got a good laugh out of it, even Lt. Colonel Henderson. Bob had a chem lecture so that meant sack until nine-thirty. The entire upper three floors crawled into the comfortable folds of the red boy and were peacefully enjoying pleasant dreams when



suddenly Bob's tac alarm went off. A hasty "Fore" was passed to all of the sleeping beauties and the upper sub-division became alive. The tac alarm is an ingenious device that sprang from Frantz's mind. A string is tied to the plunger of the alarm clock and then stretched out of the window to the bottom floor room. As soon as the tac finishes there, the string is pulled, which releases the alarm and wakes

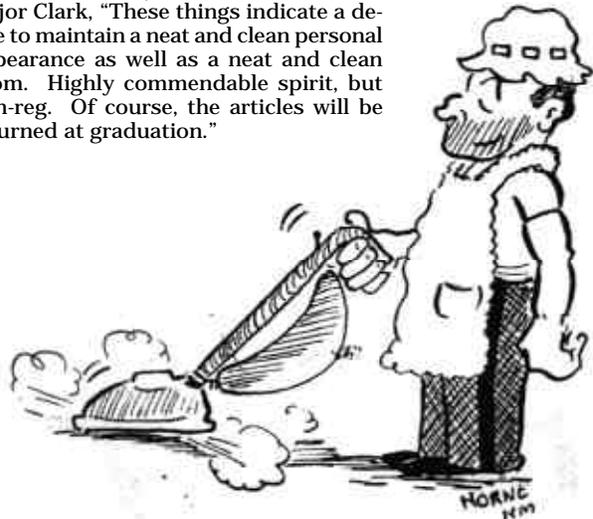
the upper-subdivision. By that time there is a note tied onto the string telling what the tac is inspecting for and Bob passes out the poop. It worked perfectly numerous times, but then some gay character found the string one day and tied a rock on it. That night, Major Moore, making his nocturnal patrols stumbled over the string and the rock and nearly landed on where his parachute would have been if he had been earing one. This caused the above named officer to get a bit bitter and to begin to wonder; one, what a rock would be doing there with a string on it, and two, where the string went. The first had him stumped but the second was easily solved by applying the second mission of the youknowwhat. He fought and drove his way to the fifth floor and quickly put the end to the tac alarm. The payoff was that Frantz put the rock in his locker as evidence and a souvenir. The tac quilled him the next day for unauthorized rock in locker. The total at the last report was tactical department five and five plus three for the rock in the locker; Frantz—a couple of pages in his diary, a lot of grinds, and a near miss on the O.C.



"WORSE THAN S.I.", said the plebe. It happened at one of the clothing inspections at the C-store. The plebe donned his new pair of trou, and stepped up to be looked over. But he forgot entirely about the flashy red suspenders he was wearing. The inspecting Tac didn't. Next the inspector expressed curiosity about the plebe's garters. These proved to be not present or accounted for. When the Tac had completed the necessary notations on a form I, the plebe staggered away muttering something about a cold max.

(Ed. Note: "No garters" never appeared on the gig sheet.)

FATE'S FINGERS fashion strange coincidences. Major Clark, who recently took a bride, made an ordinary inspection of G-2, but the results were far from ordinary. When he emerged from Slazak's room, he bore with him the objects of many newlywed's search in these gadget lacking days, i.e., an electric iron and a vacuum cleaner. Yep, a vacuum cleaner. And an ingenious outfit it was, too. The small portable variety that inhales dust from inaccessible corners. The ingenious part of it was not the cleaner itself, but he labor saving adapter connected to it. Slazak had taken the double jointed tent pole and taped it to the machine. For hiding purposes, the whole outfit folded into a neat, small bundle. For operation, the tent pole was unfolded and the operator was able to manipulate the cleaner from the standing position just like the usual household variety. Good, huh? Quote Major Clark, "These things indicate a desire to maintain a neat and clean personal appearance as well as a neat and clean room. Highly commendable spirit, but non-reg. Of course, the articles will be returned at graduation."



WHILE STROLLING THROUGH THE MESS HALL bright and early one morning, Colonel Fritzche halted beside the table of Cadet Table Commandant Lochry and inquired into the name and initials of this man, and then departed. Great was the wondering and anxiety! But paper work of the next day's revealed the following:

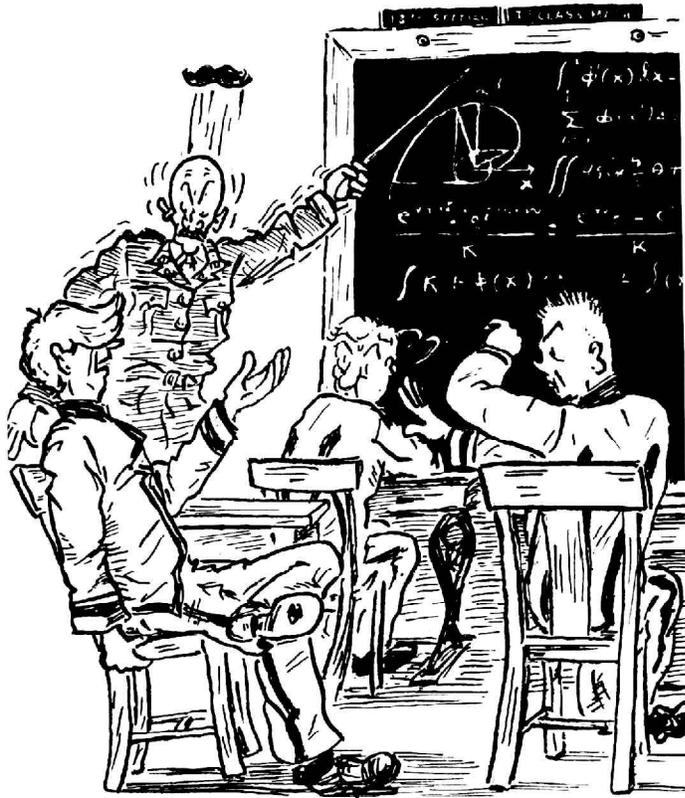
Subject: Explanation of the report: "Table commandant permitting Fourth Classman to order excessive amount of omlette for the table and not requiring all of same to be eaten, breakfast, 20 Nov." Report of...

To: The Commandant of Cadets. 1. The report is believed to be incorrect. 2. None of the Cadets on my table ordered extra omlette. The serving of same which remained on the table (in the dish) after the meal was the original atrocity, unsolicited and untouched by the men. It is believed that this item furnished the basis for the charge.

ROBERT R. LOCHRY,
Cdt. 1st Sgt., Co "H-1", 1st. Cl.

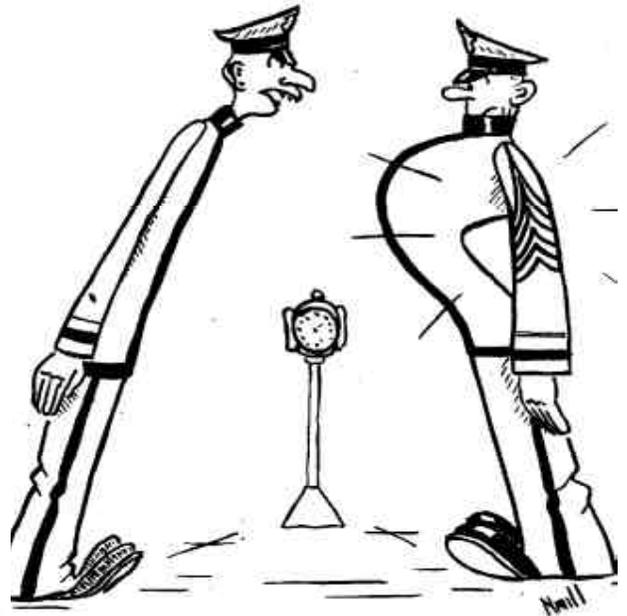
Cadet Humor

Indispensable Balm For The Cadet Psyche



See this is all very interesting, but frankly so what?

Hutchins '46



"Mr. Ducrot, you didn't have to borrow HIS coat!"



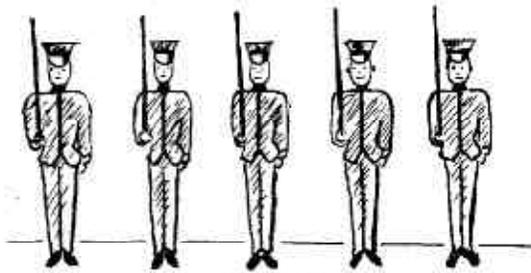
"Mr. Dumbwillie, are you sure you weren't in a slight storm?"

Hall

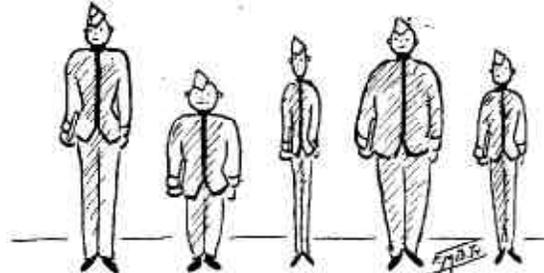


"It was sweet of you BOTH to ask me up for the 100th Night Show."

Walter K.

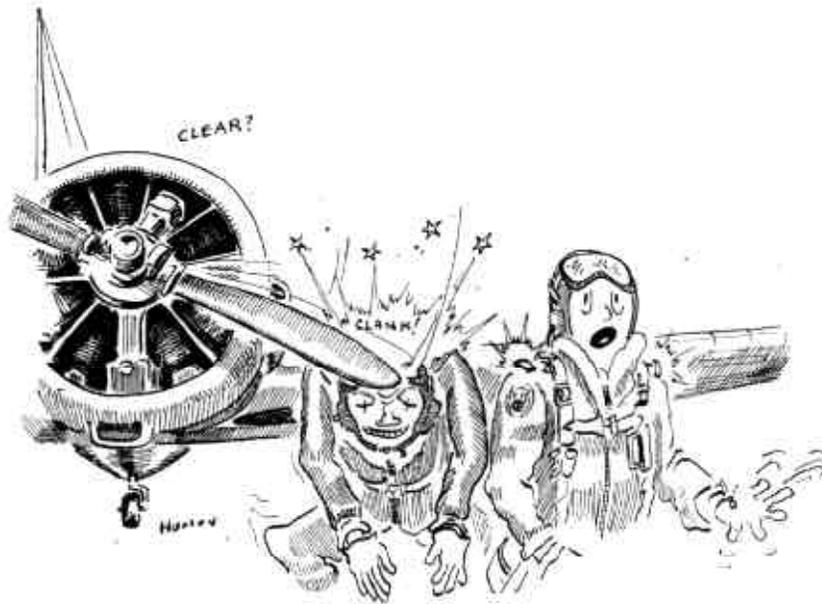


PARADE



CLASS

"The Long Grey Line of us..."



*"Just Like My Father Always Said, Mr. Hiwey,
There Isn't Any Good Substitute for Brains!"*



"Is it true you all wear those buttons for protection?"



"You plebes gettin' enough to eat?"

THESE CHRONICLES MAY DELIVER THE IMPRESSION THAT THE RENOWNED CLASS OF 1945 WAS (1) A COLLECTION OF ECCENTRICS, EVEN BY USMA STANDARDS; AND (2) UNDULY OPPRESSED BY THE TACS AND ACADEMIC PROFS.

HISTORICALLY, HOWEVER, '45 WAS A VASST IMPROVEMENT. CONSIDER THESE ANECDOTES OF LONG AGO.....

Ed.

April 27, 1945

The Corps Has

By Van Arsdall

THE SAME OL' SONG
BUT A DIFFERENT TUNE—

All in the day's work:

West Point, August 1, 1815

Orders:

Cadets Stoddard and Maul are confined to their rooms six days for talking on parade last evening. Cadet Bailey is confined to his room until further orders for changing his place when marching to breakfast this morning contrary to orders. Cadet Antill is also confined to his room six days for making a noise at table last evening.

There is generally too much noise at table. All noisy ones are to be sent immediately to their quarters by those having command of the squad to which they belong.

A. PARTRIDGE,
Capt. U.S.M.A.
—U.S.M.A. Scrapbook.

And then Plebe guard was somewhat lengthier:

West Point, February 21, 1840

Battalion Orders:

I. Cadets in the performance of Extra Guard Duty on Saturday (in barracks) will be posted at 2:00 p.m. and stand from that time until retreat. When not on post during evening they will be confined to the guard room.

II. On Saturdays after the sentinels are first posted they will not be relieved except to attend inspection until the usual time before taps.

By order of Capt. Smith
(Signed) W. H. CHURCHILL,
Adjutant.
—U.S.M.A. Scrapbook.

Before the stars:

Chevrons for Military Merit were authorized to be worn by Cadets of the three upperclasses in special orders No. 171 December 5, 1864. These chevrons were not to exceed five in each of the classes. They were given for conduct, soldierly department, and attention to duty during the academic years. The selection was to be made from among those men who did not have over ten demerits against them during that period. The chevrons were of gold lace on the outer half of the coat cuff, running diagonally from seam to seam of the sleeves—three bars for Cadets of the First Class, two for those of the Second Class and one for those of the Third Class.

April showers bring many growls:
A paper clipping of 1907 reads:

WEST POINT CADETS ANGRY

West Point, April 7 — At tonight's dress parade Commandant of Cadets Robert L. Howze caused the long line of Cadets to grit their teeth in rage as the police sergeant was ordered to go down the line of visitors' seats and take from the throngs of sweethearts and relatives of the Cadets the overcoats which the boys had furnished to protect them from the icy wind which swept the parade ground. Not in years has the battalion as a whole been worked up to such



a pitch over any occurrence as they are tonight.

Last night the Cadets gave their annual Easter dance and throngs of girls remained to spend Sunday and itness dress parade. The cold wave caught them with scanty wraps and the wearing of the overcoats was, the Cadets say, an absolute necessity. It has been the custom of the Cadets for years, when occasion demanded to protect their women friends from the weather by lending them their extra overcoats and nothing has ever heretofore been said against the practice. The Cadets say that no order has ever been issued and are at a loss to understand today's proceedings.



Roster of the WALRUSES—Class of 1905
Reprint from the Howitzer

Grubbs — The old bull of the herd

Chief of the Walri

McKinley — The aspiring young blood of the bunch.

Case — The frisky calf.

Protege to Venus of the Sea Foam

Reisinger — Weaned during the Summer of 1904.

A qualified Walrus

Song of the Walri

"We are the original Walri.
Our motto is,—'We'll swim or die.'
We kick and we splash,
We cut and we slash
Oh, we make the H₂O fly!"

Some years ago, the Corps went to a World's Fair in St. Louis—commemorated by the immortal lines.

Ach, Louis!
At St. Louis
We got soaking
Wet and gooey!
We'll remember
You Missouri
Your name's mud,
Thick and gluey

(Ed. Note—The Corps camped in a sea of mud during a continuous rainstorm and was marched through the fair in squad formation.)

The Corps Has

By Duvall

The HOWITZER of 1907 records the lyric spirit
THE HOUSEMAID

When I was a lad I served a spell
As chambermaid in a prison cell;
I rose from by bed in the early gloom
And started in to manicure my dear old room;
And I scoured up that domicile so skillfully
That I'm now a lieutenant in the Artilleree.

To reveille I hurried with muffled swear,
And I dragged the water-bucket up the icy stair;
I toyed with the science of applied elbow-grease
As I polished up the mirror on the mantlepiece;
And I polished up the mirror so carefully,
That I'm now a lieutenant in the Artilleree.

On Sunday morn to my suite I sped
And hid my un-uniform shoes in the bed;
Then swept all the dirt into holes and cracks,
Cleverly concealed from the eyes of the tacs;
And I covered up the dirt so tactully,
That I'm now a lieutenant in the Artilleree.

Though with tacs I had a big reverse.
I'm thankful now that it was no worse;
Though I scraped, and scoured, and shined, and rubbed,
And burnished, and polished, and swept and scrubbed,
And though now I'm afflicted with housemaid's knee,
I'm still a lieutenant in the Artilleree.
(And expect to be for some time.)

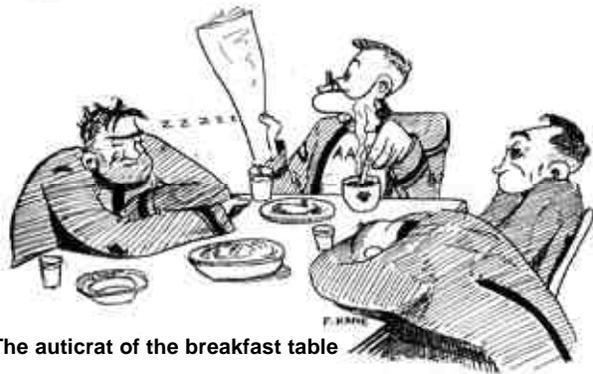


Lament from the Department of Philosophy—as of 1907

"...I don't see how it is that you men get so mixed up about pounds weight and pounds mass! It is very simple. Just remember that a pound mass is a weight that weighs a pound, while a pound weight is a mass that weighs the same amount on a pair of scales as a pound mass does. And a mass of a pound is the weight that a pound of any material would have if it weighed the same as a pound mass."
See?

And Various Reports from Here and About—
STAVER—"Kicking text-book in area and shouting 'never again' about 10:30 a.m. . . ."
CURTIS—"Sleeping between one sheet, . . ."
STAVER—"Whistling rain song in area of barracks about 3:30 p.m."

The Second Mission in Practice
Lieut. P.—"Have you finished your deduction yet, Mr. Lang?"
J. L. —"Yes Sir, I have worked it out and now I am trying to verify it with my memory."



The autocrat of the breakfast table

Perhaps

You would like a nice new suit
A little different from those you see every day
Made especially for you
Have our representative show you our fashion plate
—one design—one style—one price
Appropriate for weddings, teas, dinners, chapel, hops
funerals, parades, and visits,
Information freely given
Cadet Store Tailoring Department

Practical Proceedings—Extracts for the Wary of 1911-12-13

- c. Whenever you meet an officer in the halls, guardhouse, or Administration Building, remove your hat and salaam. If he salutes you, pay no attention to it.
- d. Always carry a supply of calling cards to the basketball games. If you see any persons, to whom you owe a call, leave the game immediately and start out to play the calls.
- g. Be careful about all insincere affections commonly known as "Flirtation". This has oftentimes led to the necessity of buying miniature class rings.
- i. Never unbutton your blouse in the presence of the O.C. You may not be able to stand the demerits.
- h. Never sound off, "Has the tac," in such a tone that it can be heard on the 4th floor. It may disturb him while inspecting.



"Sir, will you please repeat the question?"

Off limits with the femmes



The West Point Arms

(at South Gate)

Strictly Family, with clean comfortable rooms with running water and home facilities.

DINING ROOM
Capacity 150

FOUNTAIN ROOM,
RESTAURANT

the Cadet Girls' Rendezvous,
Breakfast, Dinners, Sandwiches

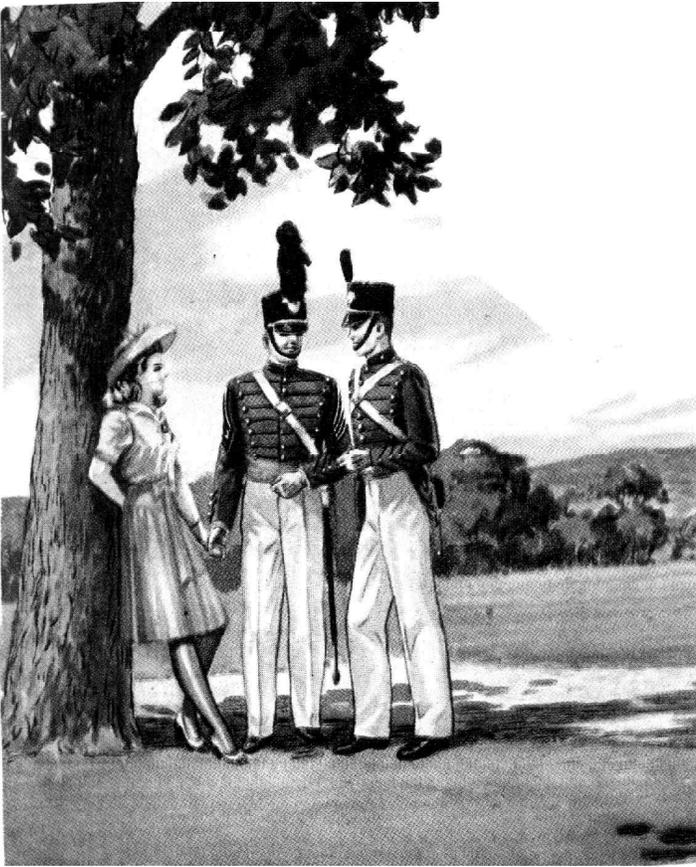
PENNANTS—SOUVENIRS—POST CARDS

HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y.

PHONE 960

SPECIAL RATES FOR CADET GIRLS

To The Ladies Who Come Up In June



I'm just the younger sister of
A Yearling in F-1
And I'm afraid he'll graduate
Before I've any fun.

And so I thought I'd try today
A gentle hint to drop
So that mon frere would find someone
To take me to a hop.

Because, although I'm just fifteen,
I'm really not so "D"
My hair is brown, my eyes are green
And I stand five foot three.

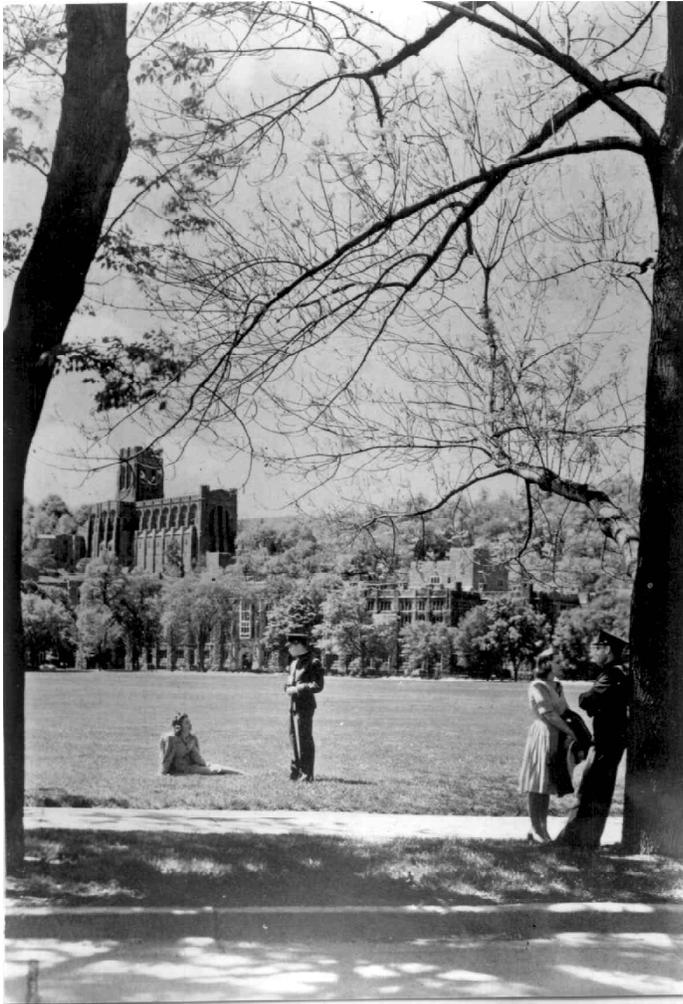
I'm reasonably intelligent
I talk, and walk, and dance.
I'm sure the right guy's at the Point
If he'd give me the chance.

I write now 'cause I'll be sixteen
And I'm tired of staying home.
Oh brother, can you spare a Plebe!—
And sometime soon. (The end of pome.)
—Elaine.

A PLIANT PLEA TO NOS AMIS

Company A-1 boasts many boys—
Men of talen, men of poise,
One little cousin, one little brother,
Two little wolves in sheepskin cover.
Tall and handsome—so they say,
Wild by night, meek by day,
Southern gentlemen through and through,
(You believe that? The joke's on you.)
Intellectuals—love to talk,
'Specially on flirtation walk.
Full of vigor, full of vim
For just any "of age" femme.
To take her out they will not fail—
Just so she's not too small and frail.
For each girl, the same old line
Hoping to make the poor girl pine
For them, the aloof, the unattainable,
The distant two, the non-explainable.
We'd trust you, dear, if we only could,
And dearest darlings, PLEASE BE GOOD!!!





PLEBE CHRISTMAS

I'm coming to West Point in just a short while,
 Although I must travel for many a mile.
 A certain young Plebe has asked me to come,
 We'll drag for a week and I know we'll have fun.
 I'm counting each hour, I'm counting each day,
 I'm counting the minutes 'til I'm on my way.
 It seems just like years since he's been away,
 It's only been months I must truthfully say.
 You say only plebes wait for Christmas Week folly,
 NO! So does his Betty, Jane, Verne, Sue or Molly.
 YES! All we can think of—and take it from me,
 Is that wonderful Plebe that we're going to see.

—Laverne.

CHANGE OF HEART

At fifteen years I used to dream
 Of starry trips to Yale.
 My sixteenth birthday
 Dartmouth was the theme of
 every tale.
 I talked of Princeton, Harvard,
 And I dragged at M.I.T.—
 But the first weekend at West Point
 Was a Waterloo for me—
 For said colleges and houseparties
 Have somehow lost their glamour
 'Tis for long, straight line of
 kaydet gray
 You hear this femme now clamour!

—Connie.



TO JOE—

Every time I think of you
 Throughout the busy year,
 I feel a little extra glow
 Of happiness and cheer,
 And to myself I smile, and wish
 That somehow I might say
 The thoughts that creed into my heart
 In such a happy way,
 So if you'll read between these lines
 As I have hoped you'll do,
 You'll find each happy little thought
 That I have had of you.

—Pat.



Vicious Cycle....

By G. W. Asmus



GREAT



DATE?



HOPE



NOPE!

They Made Life Bearable



CALL TO THE COLORS

When I think of some Nan
 Making eyes at my man
 Then my green eyes turn greener and greener;
 My whole outlook is black
 And I cannot hold back
 This longing that keeps growing keener.

The big yellow moon
 Makes me purple with gloom
 For I know that he can't share it with me;
 And I feel awful blue
 Though I try to be true
 With the months surely not passing quickly.

Yes, I like what I've seen In blue, khaki, and green,
 But my answer to them is still "Never!"
 Because, happen what may,
 That old Army gray
 Has a hold on y heartstrings forever.

—Allene.

TO MY KADET BROTHER

I
 When it comes to picking gifts
 For the gals that you drag to the hops,
 Why, Pat knows just the thing to get,
 Gosh, fellows, my sister is tops.

II
 But when it comes to asking you
 To get me a date for a hop,
 Oh brother, you just look at me
 As though I were half crooked.

III
 I am really almost seventeen
 And I'm sure you will agree,
 That I'm as "pro" as some of those
 Who have made a hit with thee.

IV
 So if at any time the Kaydets might be free,
 And one would like to drag a gal
 Who is really not so "D,"
 Please, brother, think of me.

—Pat.

BALLAD TO A FIRST CLASSMAN

It seems only yesterday you were a Plebe
 Arriving at West Point with your heart on your sleeve.
 Enduring Beast Barracks, bracing and such
 And then going D—though not very much.

Those two weeks of furlough went by like a song
 And so did the summer—the winter was long.
 Third class academics made old men of you all
 But by dint of real effort you stayed on the ball.

But now you're a Firstie and surprising enough
 It's not what you thought it. The road is still rough.
 As a Plebe you labored and sweated all day
 First classmen worked harder and longer than they.

You had dreamed of the day you would wear plume and
 saber
 Command a battalion, let other men labor.
 But when this came true, alas and alack
 You burned midnight oil while your wives hit the sack.

That hole was a prison, you were gripped in a vise
 By tacs with their quilling and hearts of dry ice.
 As you looked at your ring with its setting of ruby You
 swore to high heaven "This place is a booby!"

Despite all the gloom some sunshine crept through
 Week ends were delightful and dragging was too.
 The trips with the team were okay of course
 When you joined the big rabble and yelled yourself
 hoarse.

The red letter day for all men of the Corps
 Was when Army beat Navy—the place, Baltimore.
 Five years you had known only bitter defeat
 The worm at last turned. Success was so sweet.

Christmas leave, what a break, if you had any money
 Not time to go home and that wasn't funny. "
 "One fifty til June sir," you hear with surprise
 Gloom can't last forever. Your spirits arise.

For there in the distance you see in a haze
 Graduation and June week, gold bars, "No more days."
 The touted Four Freedoms at last will be yours
 Free from West Point's four walls, free from tacs, free
 from tours.

And as you exchange the grey for sun tan
 Take off your F.D. and depart for Iran
 Bid farewell to your friends and stalk out the door
 You can say with Poe's Raven, "Thank God, Nevermore!"
 —G. E. W.

ODE TO G-2

At West Point when you're draggin'
And your weekend is a-laggin'
Just remember that a Kaydet's life is tough.

On leave he may be merry
And it's you that must be wary,
But at West Point things are quite contrary.
(And how does your garden grow?)

All weekend you are achin'
Up to Flirty to be taken
But maybe G-2s are the strong, silent type.
— P. and J. of Miami



LAMENT OF A PLEBE'S O.A.O.

Oh, what a hazy, dazy life
Is his, and rough indeed
Are all the torments he must bear—
The miserable Plebe.

Parading, bracing, walking tours
Until he starts to droop;
And stuffing Math and Tactics in
A brain that's full of poop.

Forever striving at perfection—
Never getting closer;
To an upperclassmen scrapping low
And saying "yes sir", "no sir".

But yet, there's one whose lot is worse
Than his, I can avow—
His Kaydet girl who sits and waits
Till three long years from now!

—Allene.

MY KAYDET

I know a kaydet
Whom I adore.
He'll pass me by
For a Dinah Shore.

Some day he will marry
My heart will break
All through the nights
I'll lay awake.

there's no use looking
There's none so fine
For he's my oak tree
And I'm his vine.

Thus fate has said it
May the best girl win,
For he's my brother
And I'm only ten.

—Ibby.

COMES THE REVOLUTION

Don't you think it high time
That all dragging should be stopped?
That kaydet shoes should have more shine
And hair more closely cropped?
I think it mos' disgraceful
That kaydets have D. P.
And dragging down Flirtation Walk
Is more than I can see!

A stolen kiss on Putnam
I can't believe my eyes
And when they say sweet nothings
I am sure they all are lies.
And every single boodle shop
Should close up on the spot,
And homework should be given out
Some more, much more, a lot.

Your free time should be taken up
And not with O.A.O.'s,
You're not at West Point "dear kaydets"
To play around as beaus.
Oh yes, West Point, you're growing lax
I'm much surprised at you,
It doesn't seem quite possible
That all of this is true.

Please mend your ways
And do it now,
Don't let these things be so,
For I am sure that if you do
Your rep. will sink quite low.

— An O. A. O.

2 Blocks From
Thayer Gate

Special Accommodations
For Girls

BRIGHT, WARM, COMFORTABLE

ROOMS

BY DAY OR WEEK

Mrs. Florence Barber

16 Redoubt St.,

Highland Falls, N. Y.

Phone: H. F. 436

Blind Drag by George Levenback

I'm well-known as a draggoid from way back,
I've dragged civilians, I've dragged WAVES, I've even dragged a WAC,
But at this late stage I find
That rather than drag blind,
I prefer to spend my weekend in the sack.

You see them every week-end in Grant Hall.
Some are short, some are medium, some are tall.
They're the friends of your friend's friend,
And from the beginning to the end,
There isn't one of them who's half-way pro at all.

There's the gushing one who "simply loves this place,"
And you're "the first cadet that she's met face to face."
While she exuberates with glee,
It is very plain to see
She has nothing in her head but empty space.

Then there's the one who's just as lovely as can be.
When you walk she brushes close against your knee.
She's the first one to insist
She's just dying to be kissed
There's one thing wrong; she's horribly "D".

Or there's the one who's been up here before.
It's a well-known fact that she has dragged the Corps.
When you're strolling down the street
She flirts with every man you meet.
She believes that all is fair in love and war.

There's the sophisticated femme, the debutante.
She's the one who always calls her aunt, her "ahnt".
Saturday night she never stops,
She dances all the hops,
But as for walking in the hills, she simply "cahnt".

The intellectual should put you on your guard.
She's from Vassar or from Smith or from Barnard.
Though she knows calculus and trig,
She's a punctilious prig,
And when it comes to handling men, she's battle-scarred.

The athletic type is really loads of fun.
Everywhere she goes, it's always on the run.
When your breath is coming fast
And you know you'll never last.
You will find, to your dismay, she's just begun!

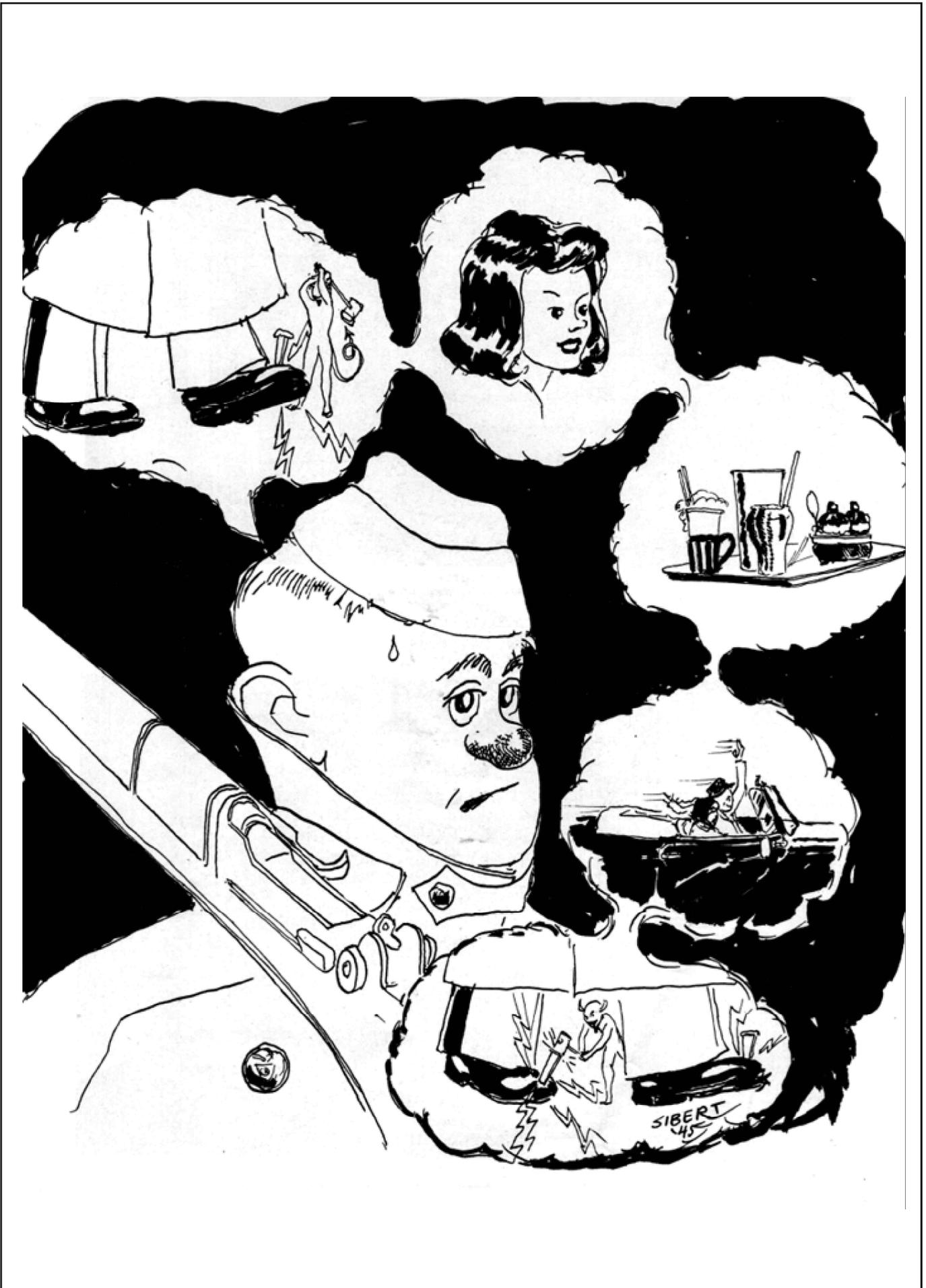
Another type that's usually a pain
Is the slightly over-anxious kind of dame.
Though she's tried hard as she can;
She just hasn't hooked a man.
And the way she's boning marriage is a shame.

Still another who rates high upon my list
Is the "sweet-sixteen-and-never-have-been-kissed."
I've heard that song before.
And those "babies" know the score,
There is very little they have ever missed.

There's the creature with the beautiful blue eyes
Who has you dreaming dreams and sighing sighs.
When you finally give in,
And present her with our pin,
You'll find she's wearing thirty other guys'.

There are other types that pass through Thayer Gate.
There are many sad, sad tales I could relate.
But the story's much the same,
If you drag blind you're just insane.
For the odds are ten to one you can't beat Fate.





The 100th Night Caper



In 1871
The fun began
On a day when the sun
First showed his blowsy bloom above Camp Clinton
just at breakfast.
And the guard be-poopdecked did announce
That there were but one-hundred days til June.
'Twas all on accounta because
An esoteric group of gentleman
Called the DIALECTIC SOCIETY
Saw in the sun a sign of better things to come.
Out of the anticipation first kindled,
Out of the daring "cracks" at tacs,
Out of the Mess Hall efforts of plebes
To even the score of a year in servitude
Out of these, a decade or two later,
Came "In Old Vienna,"
A sterling draahhma full of rustles and bustles,
Fops, whiskers and stuff.
As the very first One-Hundredth Night Show
It was at least a healthy embryonic
Twitch!
When now in 1945
This show, thyrodial, resplendent, zany
Reveals as streamlined, as jet-propelled a production
As ever stomped the boards at the WDT,
The germ of '84 has grown up all the way at last.
Who dunnit?





SYNOPSIS

OVERTURE.....U.S.M.A. Band
 THE VOICE.....Garman

ACT I

SCENE ONE

The Cadet Barber Shop, 3:30pm, 2 June 1945

Horace Lockwood.....	Graham
Harry Wallace.....	McElroy
Benny Tobin.....	Benson
Oswald Irwin.....	Stees
Oscar Sharp.....	Trefz
A California Cadet.....	Kavanaugh
Just a Cadet.....	Bleiman
Barber.....	Key
California.....	Toomer
P.A. System.....	Bolz

SCENE TWO

In Front of Grant Hall, 5:30pm, Same Day

<i>Benny Havens</i>	U.S.M.A. Band
Phyllis Sendah.....	Wood JI.
Benny Tobin.....	Benson
Horace Lockwood.....	Graham

SCENE THREE

Hayden's Haven, A New Boodlers Donated by the CAC Detachment To Promote Good Fellowship Within the USCC, 6:15 pm, Same Day

Benny Tobin.....	Benson
Phyllis Sendah.....	Wood JI.
Walter.....	Collins
Master of Ceremonies.....	Garman

The Song That I Sing.....Olds, U.S.M.A. Band
by Smith W. O. Barry Drewes, Conducting

Cuban Medley.....Adams and Gay, Dance Team

But What Can I Do.....Wood, A, U.S.M.A. Band
by Smith W. O. Barry Drewes, Conducting

Messenger of the Guard.....	Harper
Horace Lockwood.....	Graham



SCENE FOUR

South Dock, 6 June 1945

Sailing Song.....Glee Club, U.S.M.A. Band
by Smith

Benny Tobin.....	Benson
Horace Lockwood.....	Graham
Mrs. First Captain.....	Hart
Mrs. First Sergeant.....	Cooper
Messenger of the Guard.....	Harper
Supers.....	Ward, Delistraty, Whitfield, Bleiman, Skemp, Lee, Pace, Collins, Stewart, Toomer, Key

Dance Chorus.....Themselves

ACT II

SCENE ONE

On Board, USAT "Ersatz" Army Transport, England Bound 9:00am

Cadets.....	Collins, McElroy, Trefz, Stees, Whitfield, Bleiman
-------------	---

Females.....	Stewart, Delistraty, Kretsch
Benny Tobin.....	Benson
Phyllis Sendah.....	Wood JI.
Horace Lockwood.....	Graham
Harry Masters.....	Young
Clifton Wickett.....	Lossey
Probing Tar.....	Lee
Cadet Orchestra.....	Themselves

OF SCENES



SCENE TWO

Dining Salon, USAT "Ersatz" Three Days Later

Captain of the Ship.....	Pace
Benny Tobin.....	Benson
Phyllis Sendah.....	Wood JL
Tac.....	Lee
Clifton Wickett.....	Lessey
Harry Masters.....	Young
Mrs. Shaplee.....	Stewart
Femme.....	Key

Don't Say That We're Through....Olds and Carnes,
by Smith Tyler, Parke, Thurman, Anthony

Horace Lockwood.....	Graham
----------------------	--------

ACT III

SCENE ONE

Base Camp, USCC, Pine Sps, England, 8:30am,
14 June 1945

Supers.....	Stees, Trefz, Bleiman, McElroy, Collins, Cooper, Ward, Dellis- traty, Ehrlich, Whitfield, Skemp
Horace Lockwood.....	Graham
Benny Tobin.....	Benson
Frances Bartley.....	Dwyer

SCENE TWO

Anteroom, Court Of Saint James, London, England
3:30pm, 16 June 1945

Phyllis Sendah.....	Wood JL
Horace Lockwood.....	Graham
Benny Tobin.....	Benson

SCENE THREE

Throne Room, Buckingham Palace, Same Day

Hey, Hey, Dress Grey.....Cadet Orchestra
by Baisley and Flum

Are You But A Dream.....Cadet Orchestra
by Baisley and Flum

Lord High Chancellor.....	Key
Horace Lockwood.....	Graham
Frances Bartley.....	Dwyer
Benny Tobin.....	Benson
Phyllis Sendah.....	Wood JL
King.....	Reese
Queen.....	Hart
Harry Wallace.....	McElroy
Harry Masters.....	Young
Bearer of the Lister Bag.....	Cooper
Femmes.....	Dellstraty, Bleiman, Toomer
Tac.....	Lee
Gds.....	Kavanaugh, Ward

Coronation March.....Cadet Orchestra, Glee Club

FINALE

One Hundred Days Till June.....Entire Cast

Music by Captain Francis E. Resta



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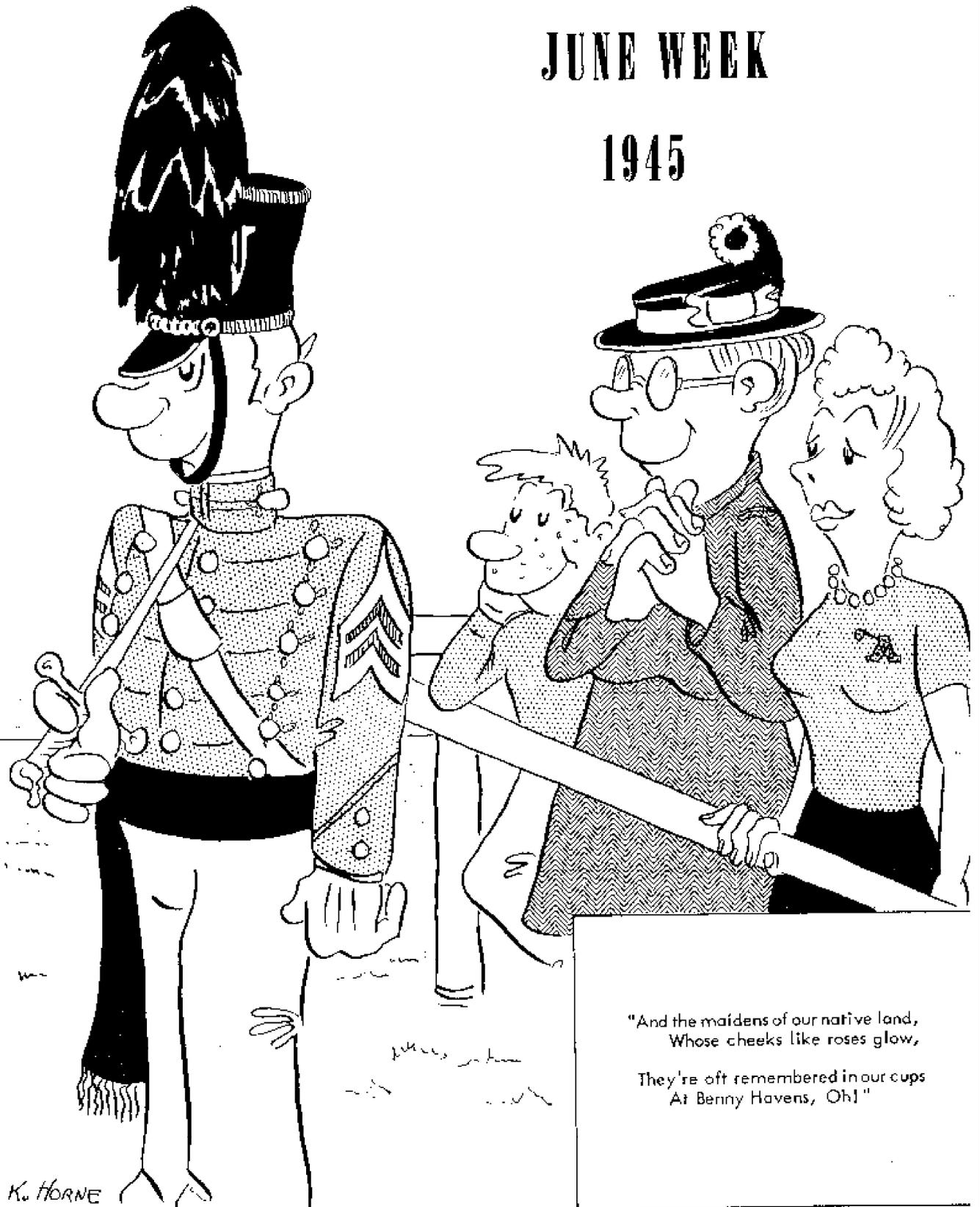
Philadelphia
SIXTH AND CHERRY
STREETS



71 W. 23rd Street,
New York City

JUNE WEEK

1945



"And the maidens of our native land,
Whose cheeks like roses glow,
They're oft remembered in our cups
At Benny Havens, Oh!"

Program for June Week, 1945



United States Military Academy West Point, New York

THURSDAY, 31 MAY

Academic Work ceases (Eastern War Time)
Baseball—Army vs. Colgate, Doubleday Field 3:00 P.M.
Concert by U. S. M. A. Band, *The Parade*** 4:00 P.M.
Motion Pictures, *War Department Theatre* 4:30 P.M.
Cadet Hop—First and Third Classes, South Gymnasium 8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, 1 JUNE

Organ Recital, *Cadet Chapel* 3:30 P.M.
Retreat Review, and Athletic Awards, *The Parade** 5:00 P.M.
Motion Pictures, *War Department Theatre* 7:15 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.
Cadet Hop—First Class (2nd Regiment), *Cullum Hall* 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
First Class (1st Regiment), *South Gymnasium* 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Third Class, *South Gymnasium* 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, 2 JUNE

Display of Weapons and Combat Equipment, *Clinton Field*** 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Review of Ground Cadets in field equipment, with Aerial Review by
First Class Air Cadets, *The Parade* 10:30 A.M.
Buffet Luncheon and Reception for First Class Air Cadets and their
Guests, *Stewart Field* 12:00 NOON
Award of Wings to First Class Air Cadets. (First Class Ground Cadets
may attend these exercises.) *Stewart Field* 2:00 P.M.
Tennis—Army vs. Princeton, *Library Courts* 2:00 P.M.
Lacrosse—Army vs. Cornell, *Lacrosse Field* 2:30 P.M.
Baseball—Army vs. Pittsburgh, *Doubleday Field* 3:30 P.M.
Concert by U. S. M. A. Band, *The Parade*** 4:30 P.M.
Motion Pictures, *War Department Theatre* 7:15 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.
Graduation Supper, First Class (2nd Regiment), *Washington Hall* 8:30 P.M.
Cadet Hop—First Class (1st Regiment), *Cullum Hall* 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
First Class (2nd Regiment), *South Gymnasium* 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Third Class, *South Gymnasium* 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, 3 JUNE

Church Services:
Cadet Chapel:
Baccalaureate Service, First Class Members of 1st Regiment,
and dedication of memorial windows 9:30 A.M.
Baccalaureate Service, First Class Members of 2nd Regiment 11:30 A.M.

*Battle Monument***

Third and Fourth Classes 9:30 A.M.

Catholic Chapel:

Military Mass and Baccalaureate Service 8:00 A.M.
Masses 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Old Cadet Chapel:

Jewish Service 11:00 A.M.

Superintendent's Reception to Graduating Class and Alumni*
Retreat Review, and Academic Awards to First Class, *The Parade** 3:00 P.M.
Motion Pictures, *War Department Theatre* 5:30 P.M.
7:15 P.M. & 9:15 P.M.

MONDAY, 4 JUNE

Alumni Memorial Services:

Catholic Chapel: Requiem Mass 8:00 A.M.
Cadet Chapel: 9:00 A.M.
Alumni Exercises, *Thayer Monument*** 11:00 A.M.

Review of Corps by Alumni, *The Parade*
Luncheon and Annual Meeting of Association of Graduates, *Cullum*
Hall

Laboratories open to visitors 12:45 P.M.
Inspection Trips for Alumni to Camp Popolopen and Stewart Field 2:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Graduation Parade, *The Parade* 2:30 P.M. to 4:45 P.M.
Graduation Supper, First Class (2nd Regiment) *Washington Hall* 5:00 P.M.
Graduation Hop—First Class, *War Department Theatre and South*
Gymnasium 8:30 P.M.
Third Class, *Cullum Hall* 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Picnic, Fourth Class, *Delafield Pond* 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, 5 JUNE

Graduation Exercises, *The Field House* 10:00 A.M.

* To be held in the War Department Theatre in event of inclement weather.

** To be cancelled in event of inclement weather.

WEATHER FORECAST: Intermittent rain and drizzle. Light winds. Maximum temperature 52° Minimum temperature 45°

DAILY INFORMATION BULLETIN
Headquarters
United States Military Academy
West Point, New York

No. 133

4 June 1945

4.

JUNE WEEK SCHEDULE

Today, 4 June:

Alumni Memorial Services:

Catholic Chapel: Requiem Mass 8:00 am

Cadet Chapel: 9:00 am

Alumni Exercises, Thayer Monument** 11:00 am

Review of Corps by Alumni, The Parade

Luncheon and Annual Meeting of Association of Graduates,
Cullum Hall

12:45 pm

Laboratories open to visitors

2:00 pm to 3:30 pm

Inspection Trips for Alumni to Camp Popolopen and
Stewart Field

2:30 pm to 4:45 pm

Graduation Parade, The Parade

5:00 pm

Graduation Supper, First Class (1st Regiment) Washington Hall

8:30 pm

Graduation Hop - First Class, War Department Theatre and South

Gymnasium

9:00 pm to 1:00 am

Third Class, Cullum Hall

9:00 pm to 1:00 am

Picnic, Fourth Class, Delafield Fond

7:30 pm

Tuesday, 5 June:

Graduation Exercises, The Field House

10:00 am

** To be cancelled in event of inclement weather

5.

PROCEDURE AT GRADUATION EXERCISES

The following instructions are published for the guidance of all persons attending Graduation Exercises in The Field House at 10:00 am, 5 June 1945:

At the opening of the exercises, the usual honors will be rendered for the Graduation Speaker, General Omar N. Bradley, US Army, during which all uniformed personnel present will keep their caps on and execute the hand salute.

At the end of the program during the playing of "Alma Mater", the audience will stand with their hats off. This will be followed after a short pause by the National Anthem. The audience will remain standing at attention, uncovered, but will not execute the hand salute. They will remain facing to the original front and will not turn to face the Band.

6.

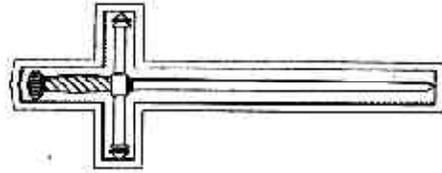
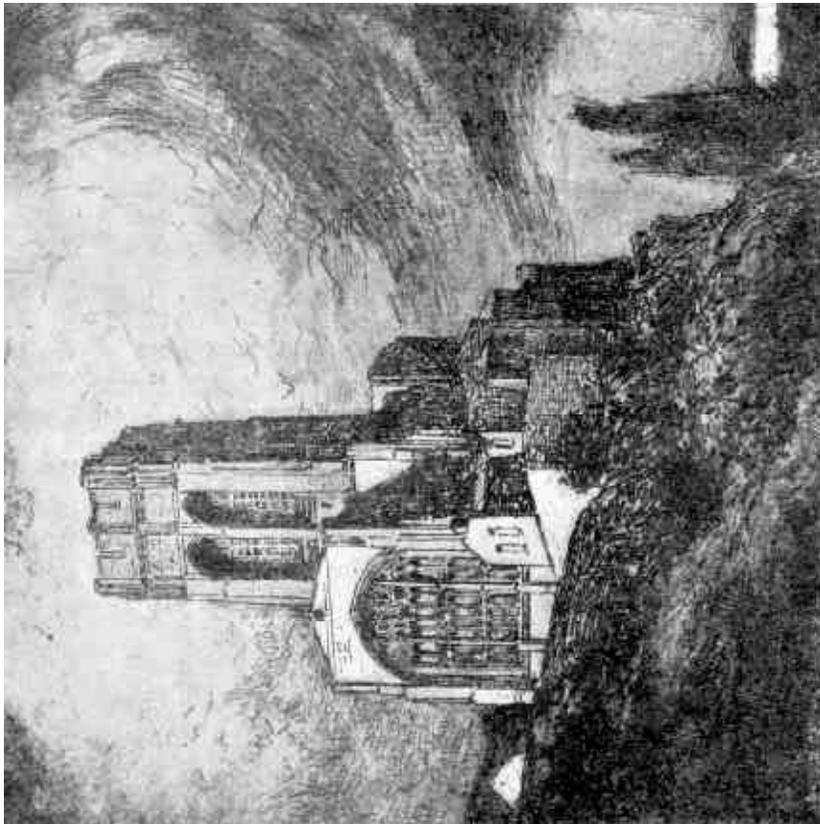
RECOGNITION

No person other than Tactical Officers will be permitted in the Central Area of Barracks on Monday afternoon, 4 June, for the purpose of witnessing Recognition.

7.

GRADUATION TICKETS

It is requested that persons holding Graduation Tickets, which they cannot use, kindly turn them in to the Adjutant General, Room 107, Headquarters Building for re-allotment to other individuals.



Baccalaureate Services

of the

Class of 1945

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
West Point New York

The Cadet Chapel 9:30 and 11:30 A. M. 3 June, 1945

The Cadet Chapel

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
West Point
New York

REVEREND JOHN B. WALTHOUR, Chaplain, U. S. M. A.
F. C. MAYER, Organist and Choirmaster, U. S. M. A.

Sunday, 3 June, 1945

9:30 A. M. and 11:50 A. M.

*The Second Service will be preceded at 11:10 A.M.
by selections played upon the Anderson Memorial
Chimes by Cadet Arch P. Kimbrough, Class of 1945.*



The Order of Service

Processional Hymn: A-4, "America the Beautiful" Bates : Wood
Hymn: A-2, "The Corps" (a cappella) Shipman : Harling
Psalms: Selected
Gloria Gregorian
Scripture Lesson: Selected
Hymn: A-5, "Lord God of Hosts" Schwyler : Jeffery

Credo and Prayers

Dedication of Memorial Windows:

Classes of 1845 and 1945 (9:30 A. M. Service)

Hymn: A-1, "Alma Mater" Reinecke '11 : Kuecken

Baccalaureate Sermon: The Chaplain

Offertory Anthem: "Sing unto the Lord a new song"

Alexander Russell

Doxology and The National Anthem

Amen

Arranged from "Parsifal"

Recessional Hymn: 85, "The Son of God goes forth to War"
Heber : Cutler

Organ Postlude: War March of the Priests, from "Athalie"
Mendelssohn



NOTE:—Hymns identified by the letter A will be found in the Appendix to the Hymnal. Members of the Congregation are asked not to join in the singing of the Processional until the head of the Choir is opposite the pew in which they are seated. On the Recessional, members of the Congregation are requested to cease singing as the Chaplain passes their pew.

THE SUPERINTENDENT AND MRS. WILBY

REQUEST THE HONOR OF YOUR COMPANY

AT A RECEPTION IN HONOR OF THE

GRADUATING CLASS

SUNDAY JUNE THE THIRD

AT THREE O'CLOCK

WEST POINT



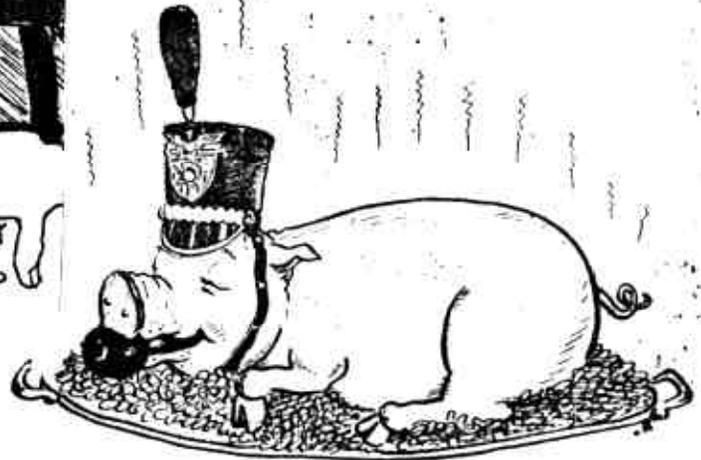
*The Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Forty-five
of the
United States Military Academy
announces its Graduation
Tuesday, June the fifth
West Point, New York*



GRADUATION SUPPER

June 4, 1945

8:30 P. M.



MENU

Appetizer

Chilled Fruit Cup

Relish

Celery Hearts

Gherkin Pickles

Spanish Olives

Entree

Broiled Sirloin Steak

Bordelaise Sauce

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Garden Peas

Salad

Lettuce and Tomato

Mayonnaise

Parkerhouse Rolls

Dessert

Chocolate Ice Cream

Marshmallow Topping

Assorted Cookies

Assorted Nuts

Cigarettes

Beverage

Coffee

Milk

Light Cream



Presentation of Wings

June 2, 1945



Class of 1945

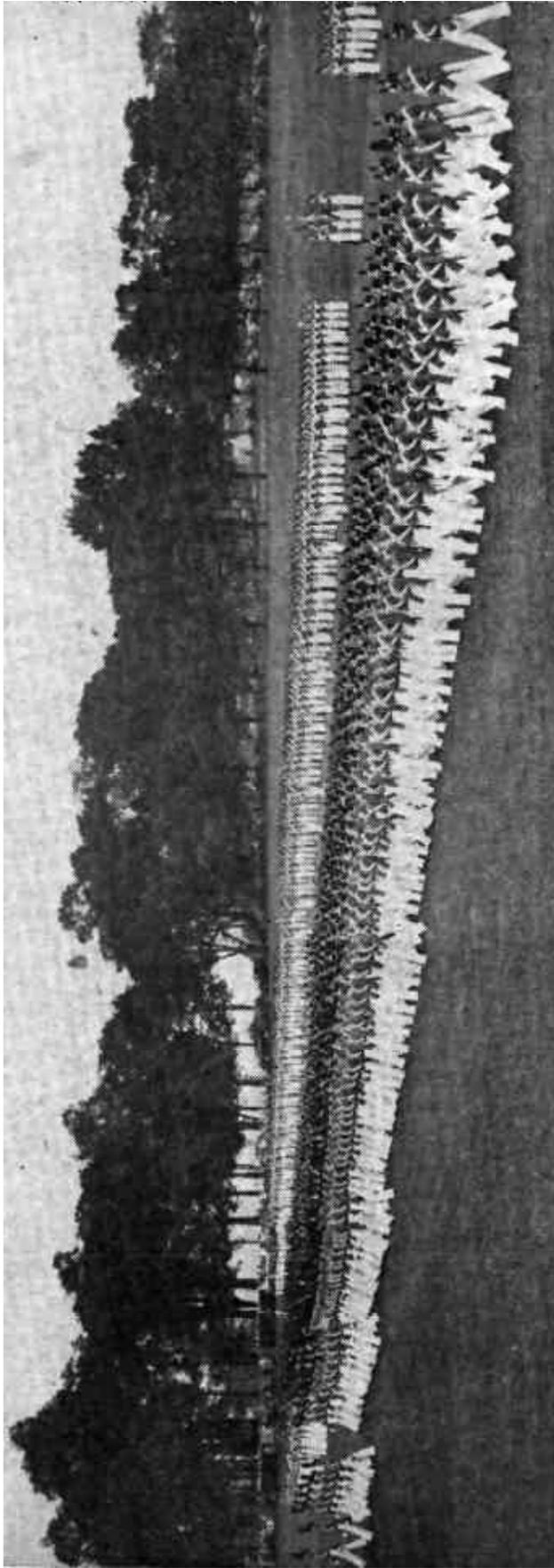


AAF BASIC-ADVANCED FLYING SCHOOL
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
STEWART FIELD, NEWBURGH, N. Y.



1. Invocation
 Captain George H.T. Favier
 Chaplain, Stewart Field
2. Introductory Remarks
 Major General Francis B. Wilby
 Superintendent, U.S.M.A.
3. Address
 Lieut. General Barton K. Yount
 Commanding General, A.A.F. T. C.
 Introduced by Col. Joe W. Kelly,
 Commanding Officer, Stewart Field
4. Presentation of Airplane Pilot Diplomas and Wings
 Lieut. General Barton K. Yount
5. The National Anthem
 Stewart Field Band
6. Benediction
 Captain George H.T. Favier
 Chaplain, Stewart Field

CADETS PARADE AT JUNE WEEK CEREMONIES AT WEST POINT



Men of the graduating class (front ranks) of the United States Military Academy march away from undergraduates (in background). Later the graduates assumed formation to watch the undergraduates pass in review.

Excerpts from Time, June 11, 1945 The Long Grey Line

Out of the barracks sally-ports, sudden as buckshot, burst cluster after cluster of one of the best-disciplined groups of young men in the world. Uniformed in grey and white, studied with shiny brass and topped with towering, plumbed "tarbuckets," they fell in quickly, wheeled sharply, flowed in one trim mass onto the broad green Plain that tops the granite-cliff shores of the Hudson at West Point.

Flanking the Plain, under the shade of the great elms, stood excited parents and friends. Among them, more subdued but more deeply moved, stood an older part of the Long Grey Line of West Point graduates. At a booming command, some 4,800 white-gloved hands snapped 2,400 rifles to "present arms," Front and center the 853 (851) members of the Class of 1945, the largest in West Point history. Then the Corps, company by company, wheeled and passed in review, rank on rigid rank

saluting with eyes right, and being saluted in turn by doffed hats, until the last line vanished back through the sally-ports.

In West Point's traditional June Week, no event means more than the simple, spectacular Graduation Parade that thus took place one afternoon this week. To relatives and sweethearts it was the grand climax to the grinding life they had been hearing about for months or years. To plebes it meant the end of their sores year and the balm of recognition by upperclassmen. To the graduating class it marked a poignant end and a challenging beginning. And to the Long Grey Line, some of them stooped in mufti, it symbolized the yearly renewal of a strong, 143-year-old tradition to which they had devoted the best part of their lives.

In Washington on the very same day, an event took place which made the display at West Point more broadly significant than ever. In the first of a series of hearings, the House Special Post-

war Military Policy Committee officially opened the great debate on universal military training. Favored by 69.6% of the U.S. people (according to this month's Fortune poll), is the Army's proposal to require all able-bodied young men to serve one year in training under arms—with West Point graduates as the chief teachers. If defeated, this program will probably be replaced by a vast expansion of the standing army and the reserve officer training program. Whatever the outcome, one thing is certain: West Point, the backbone of the U.S. Army, henceforth will have a greater influence on peacetime U.S. living and learning than ever before.

Esteemed through six major wars and scores of minor ones, in peacetime the Army influence has always been suspect. Yet the sight of West Point on parade is always heart quickening



UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

WEST POINT

NEW YORK



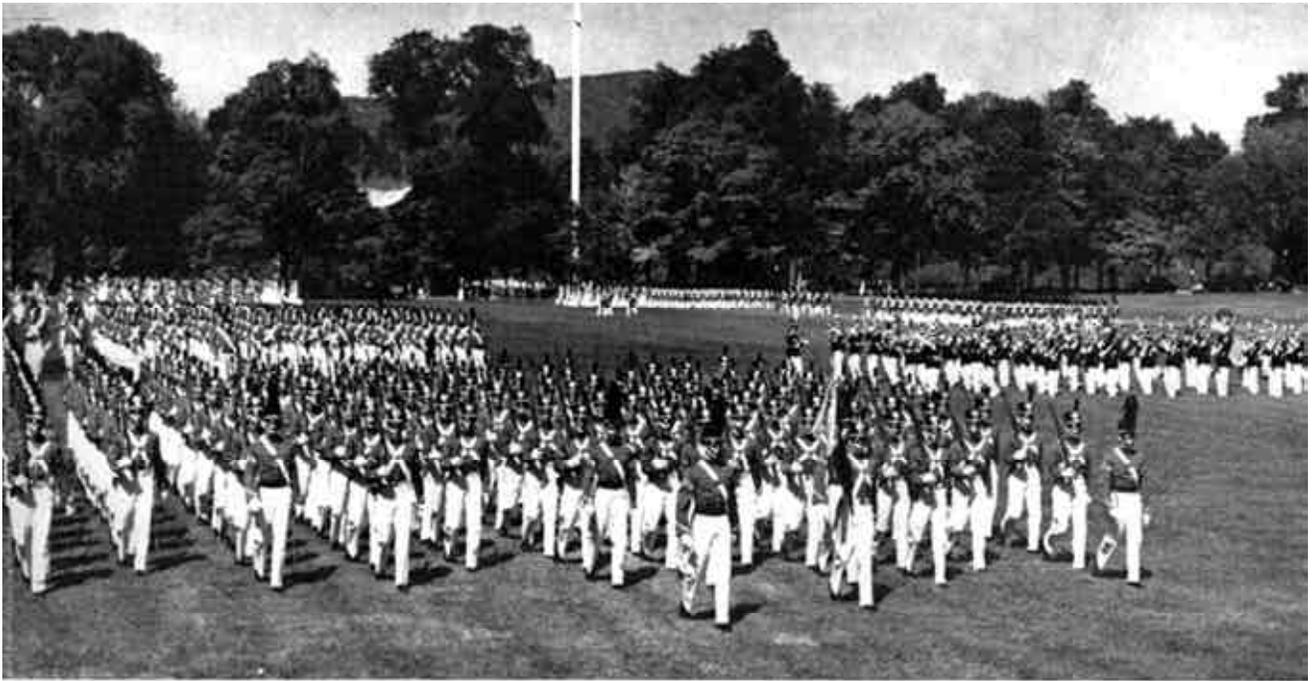
1802

1945

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Class of 1945

TUESDAY 5 JUNE 1945



ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater, dear,
To us be ever near.
Help us thy motto bear
Through all the years.
Let Duty be well performed,
Honor be e'er untarn'd,
Country be ever armed,
West Point, by thee.



Guide us, thy sons, aright,
Teach us by day, by night,
To keep thine honor bright.
For thee to fight,
When we depart from thee,
Serving on land or sea,
May we still loyal be,
West Point, to thee.

And when our work is done,
Our course on earth is run,
May it be said, "Well done;
Be thou at peace."
E'er may that line of gray
Increase from day to day,
Live, serve, and die, we pray
West Point, for thee.

—P. S. Remecke, '11.



TUESDAY, 5 JUNE 1945

GRADUATION EXERCISES

CLASS OF 1945



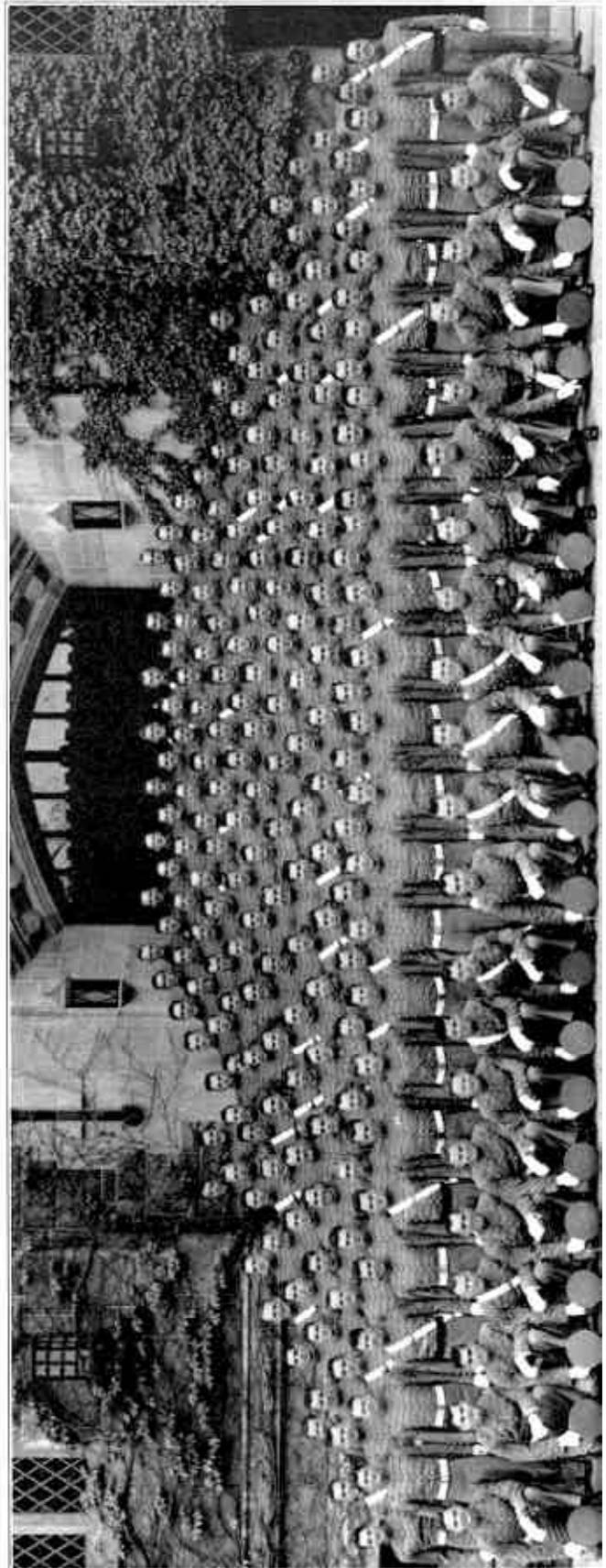
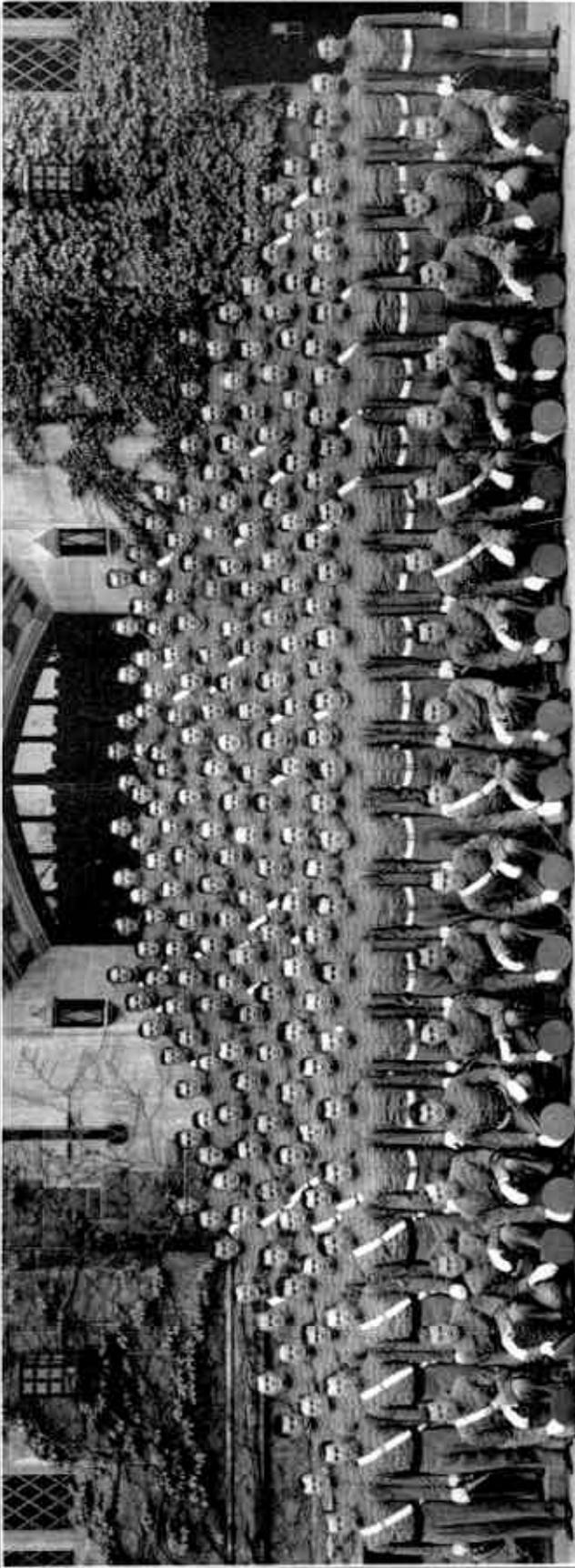
PROGRAM

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. INVOCATION
Reverend John B. Walthour
<i>Chaplain, U. S. M. A.</i> | 4. PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS |
| 2. INTRODUCTORY REMARKS
Major General Francis B. Wilby
<i>Superintendent, U. S. M. A.</i> | 5. "ALMA MATER" |
| 3. ADDRESS
General Omar N. Bradley
<i>U. S. Army</i> | 6. THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
<i>U. S. M. A. Band</i> |
| | 7. BENEDICTION
The Right Rev. George G. Murdock |

1st Regiment

1st Battalion [Companies A, B, C, D]

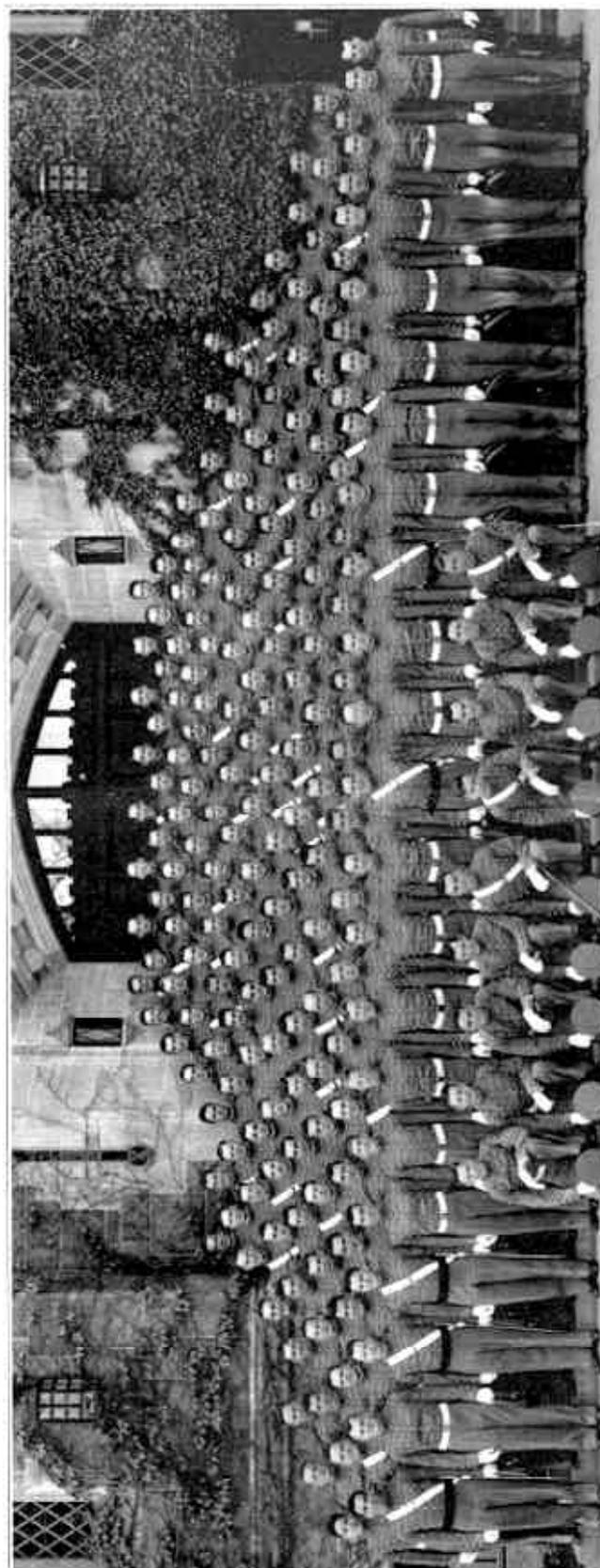
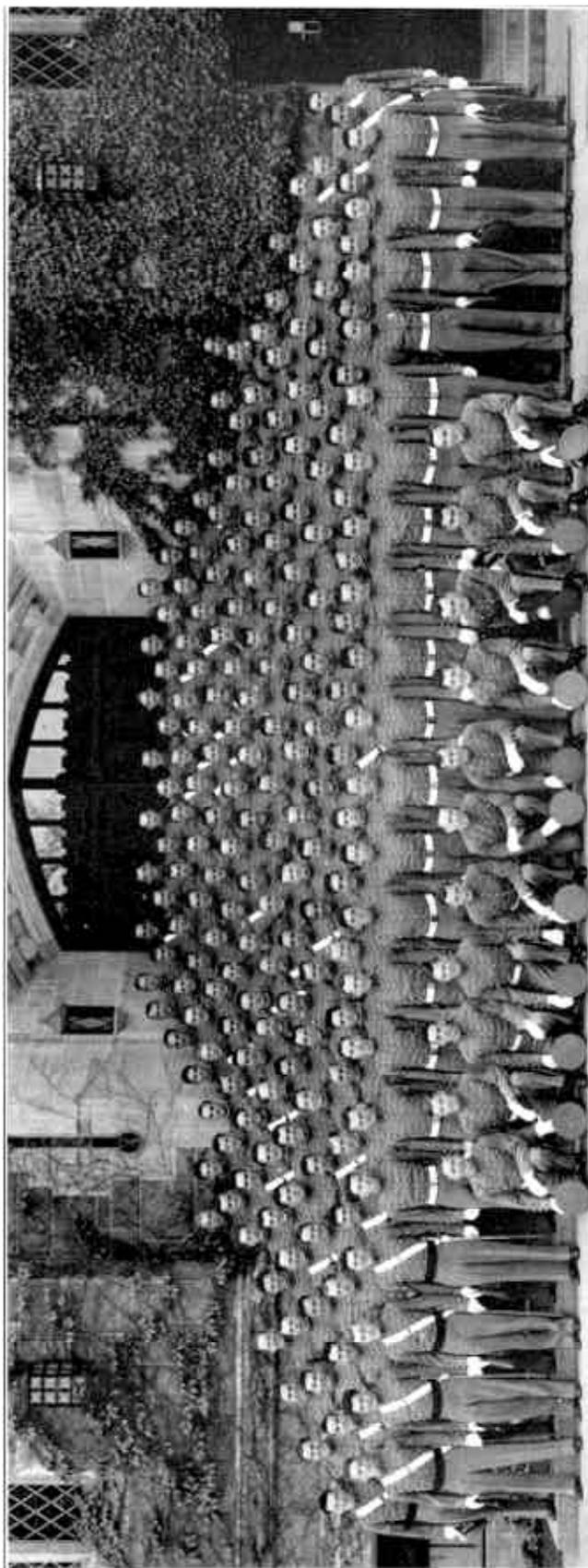
2nd Battalion [Companies E, F, G, H]



2nd Regiment

1st Battalion [Companies A, B, C, D]

2nd Battalion [Companies E, F, G, H]



THE CLASS OF 1945

Class Roster Graduation Order

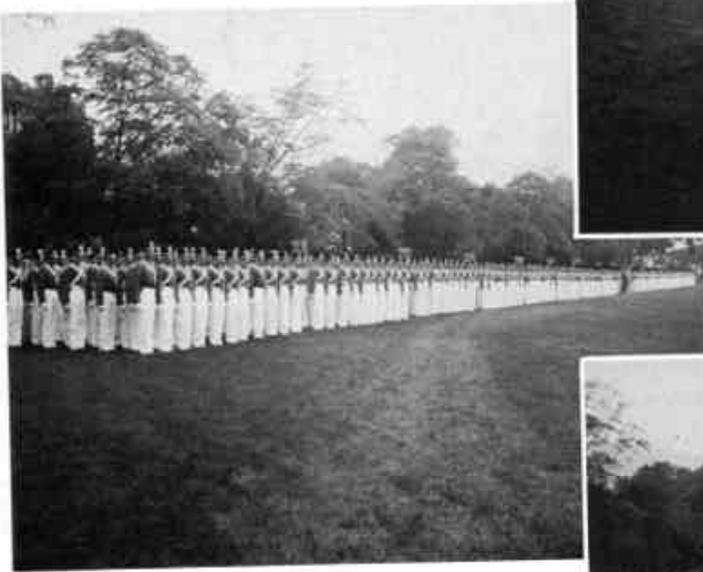
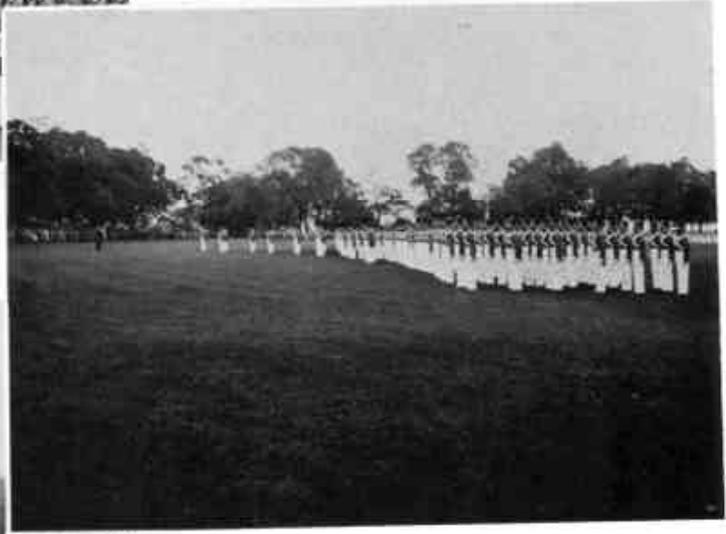
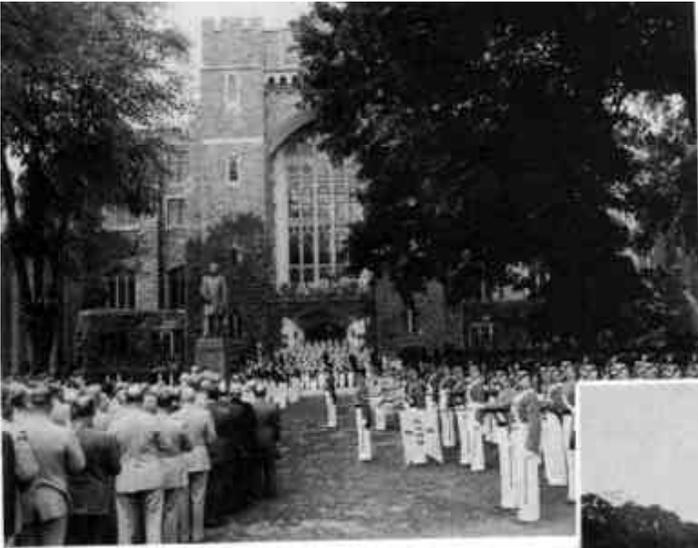
1	Dwight Alban Riley, Jr.	105	John Kell Houssels, Jr.	214	Frank Winthrop Draper	323	Joseph John Macur
2	Henry Perry Catts, Jr.	106	Thomas Edward Dowd, Jr.	215	John Charles Bennett	324	Robert Dias Hippert
3	Ward Ellsworth Profzman	107	James George Christiansen	216	Joseph George Hadzima	325	Kingdon Alva Davidson
4	Lochlin Willis Caffey	108	George Ellis Dexter	217	Otis Collins Myers, Jr.	326	James Henry O'Brien
5	Warren Robert Stumpe	109	Charles LeRoy Reynoldson	218	Malcolm Nebeker Stewart, Jr.	327	James Henry Elkey
6	Kenneth Lawrence Paape	110	John Washington Graham	219	Charles Richard Gorder	328	Harle Hoyt Damon
7	Robert Ream Lochry	111	William Jackson Bowen	220	William Atkinson Jones, III	329	Robert Goodman Lake
8	Andrew Gilligan Favret	112	Byron Franklin Knolle, Jr.	221	Alfred Gardner Thompson	330	Charles Francis Greer
9	Leonard Joseph Gilbert	113	Kendall Russell	222	Jack Graham Crouch	331	John Francis Suelzer
10	Robert Francis Hegenberger	114	Patrick O'Keefe Callahan	223	Richard Patrick Conniff	332	George Fredendall Hoge
11	Norman Douglas Mallory	115	Harvey Cooper Jones	224	Kenneth Mason Moore, Jr.	333	George Thure Forssell, Jr.
12	Cyril Joseph Brown	116	Oscar William Portman	225	James Arthur Ruth	334	Edgar Marvin Munyon
13	Ernest Paul Braucher	117	Raymond Iszard McFadden	226	William Robert Manlove	335	Edmund Gus Heilbronner
14	Paul Henry Ugis, Jr.	118	Ernest John Denz	227	George Alexander Williams, Jr.	336	John Thomas Fargason Milnor
15	George Monroe Bush	119	Thomas Russell Marks	228	Vernon Monroe Smith	337	Robert Edward Dingeman
16	Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr.	120	Vernon Wyatt Pinkey	229	Kenneth Roland Ladensohn	338	Alfred William Klement, Jr.
17	Ira Augustus Hunt, Jr.	121	John Francis Lish	230	Albert Roland Neville, Jr.	339	Rupert Watson Jernigan, Jr.
18	Garland Sivley Landrith, Jr.	122	Thomas Clinton Musgrave	231	Robert Laurence Barr	340	Paul Burnham Nelson, Jr.
19	Robert Wegley McBride	123	John James McCulloch	232	Ray Scott Basham	341	Rupert Edward Hodges
20	William Brockenbrough Taylor	124	John Taylor Rhett, Jr.	233	Robert McChesney Smith	342	Billy Neel Hollis
21	Alfred Olivier Hero	125	Richard Harold Johnson	234	Putnam Waldner Monroe	343	Cecil Leland Rutledge, Jr.
22	William Carl Trefz	126	Richard Sides Hartline	235	William King Moran, Jr.	344	William Sterling Wood
23	Dorsey Taylor Mahin	127	Houghton Lohn	236	David Wauchope Crockett	345	Frederick Roy Einsidler
24	Handford Lindsley Cummings, Jr.	128	John Ross Karr	237	David Higgins, 4th	346	Neil ImObersteg
25	Colin McRae Carter, Jr.	129	Frank Alvin LaBoon	238	Harold Dow Swain, Jr.	347	Glenwood William Flint
26	William George Kratz	130	Archibald Vincent Arnold, Jr.	239	Chester Arthur Skelton, Jr.	348	Robert Paille Eckert
27	William Garrett Stewart	131	Theodore Fadden Gerwin Adair	240	John Edward Fox	349	William Blount Craig
28	Joseph John Rochefort, Jr.	132	Lawrence Wellburn Fagg, Jr.	241	Earl William Fuqua, Jr.	350	Edmund Anthony Rafalko
29	John Whelan Fehrs	133	Arthur Willis Walton	242	John Philip Downing, Jr.	351	Edward Adorno Powers
30	DeWitt Archibald Nunn	134	Warren Marshall Briggs	243	Henry Eaton Kelly, Jr.	352	John Greig Leghorn
31	Douglas Clark Atkin s	135	Lawrence John Klima	244	Raymond Oscar Dietsche	353	Richard Park Wallsten
32	Robert Carl Erickson	136	Offa Swann Nichols, Jr.	245	Donald Horton Hendersson	354	Alfred Jess Price
33	James Julius Heyman	137	Richard Irving Kothrade	246	Wallace Kieth Wittwer	355	Robert Clyde Loudermilch
34	Richard Luther West	138	Edward Michael Michalak	247	William Henry Norris	356	William Hopkins Stites
35	Philip Jarvis Dolan	139	William Tuinenburg Preston	248	William Vincent McGuinness, Jr.	357	Joseph Laird Woolley
36	Roscoe Allen Barber, Jr.	140	Philip Bertram Polak	249	John Lythgoe Black	358	James Benjamin Tanner
37	Wilbert Joe Kovar	141	Arthur Pantratus Hanket	250	Philip Lewis Lansing	359	Basil A. Brockles, Jr.
38	Amos Luther Wright	142	James Arnold Reints	251	Jeptha Hughes Evans	360	Roy Leon Marston
39	Richard Atlee Chidlaw	143	William Mahl, Jr.	252	Raymond Lavern Clark	361	Theodore Franklin Wagner
40	Hal Lloyd Fitzpatrick	144	Arch Park Kimbrough	253	Edward Frederick McCarron, Jr.	362	Edward Stanley Saxby
41	Glenn Samuel Brunson, Jr.	145	John Ashley Noble	254	Louis Renshaw Fortier	363	Wilbur Henry Vinson, Jr.
42	Wallace Gourley Hynds, Jr.	146	Richard Walter Paul Boberg	255	Donald Thomas Nelson, Jr.	364	William Robert Guthrie
43	John Kirkpatrick Boyce, Jr.	147	Roland Daniel Foley, Jr.	256	Bernard Moran James	365	Alfred Hendersson Jones
44	William Muir Nichols	148	William Benson Wier, Jr.	257	John Cutter Gage	366	Grant Harrison Fenn
45	Ralph Severin Kristoferson	149	Monor Collins Mabry	258	Charles Edward Barnett	367	Samuel Kenric Lessey, Jr.
46	George Edward Wyatt, Jr.	150	Frank Freeman Marvin	259	Franklin Case Davies	368	Earl Robert Velie
47	Walter Raymond Hylander, Jr.	151	Donald Jay Kohler	260	Henry Hull Stick	369	Thomas Frederick Tuttle
48	William Louis Barnes	152	Theodore Hays McLendon	261	John Dorsey Nancy	370	Lawrence McCeney Jones, Jr.
49	James Arnold Salter	153	Harry Lee Maynard	262	Mark Edmond Rivers, Jr.	371	Luther Clyde Campbell, Jr.
50	James Russell Brownell, Jr.	154	Francis Henry Klabouch	263	Levin Barnett Broughton	372	Duncan Gault
51	Richard Edward McConnell	155	Gabriel Jose de La Guardia	264	Robert Graham Valpey	373	William Allen Walker, Jr.
52	George Frederick Bond, Jr.	156	William Robert Jarrell, Jr.	265	Carl Arnett Steinhagen	374	George Arlington Daoust, Jr.
53	Donald Robert Lunney	157	Reynold Martin Eckstrom	266	Marshal Glenn Coulter, Jr.	375	William Thomas Bess, Jr.
54	William Alan Ekberg	158	Charles William Clark	267	Anthony Roberts Parrish	376	Harold Howard Buth
55	Roderick Harold Averill	159	Bobby Lee Marlow	268	Frank Sylvester Attinger, Jr.	377	James Arthur Herbert
56	Paul Baker, Jr.	160	James Thomas Neal	269	Earl Milton Thompson	378	Charles Brown Rupert
57	Charles Faulkner Carter, Jr.	161	Joseph Peter Berg, Jr.	270	John Samuel Holtze	379	Randall Upson Pratt
58	William Van Deusen Millman	162	William Dean McNaughton	271	Fayette Loomis Worthington	380	Henry M. M. Starkey
59	William Estes Farrar, Jr.	163	Leslie Sherman Ayers	272	John Edward Ray, Jr.	381	Bernard Edwin Johnsrud
60	Delbert Marcom Fowler	164	Vergil Calvin Givens	273	Ward Winston Dworshak	382	John William Pauly
61	William Harvey McMurray	165	Frederic William Hartwig	274	Dewey Victor Cummings, Jr.	383	James Adolphus Giles
62	John Lloyd Hadden	166	Albion Williamson Knight, Jr.	275	Richard Chapman Carnes	384	John Orrien Truby
63	Richard Raymond Moore	167	Robert Eugene Duvall	276	Orlando Holway, III	385	Waldo Louis Carbonell
64	John Henning Linden	168	Martin Harvey Brewer	277	Robert Francis Mantey	386	David Murray Field
65	Gifford Merrill Holden, Jr.	169	James Frederick Holcomb	278	Clarence Richard Driscoll	387	Paul Allen Stough
66	James Mathew Mueller	170	Kelton Merrill Farris	279	William Frank Gilbert	388	Clifford Edward Myers, Jr.
67	Frank Erhard Mehner	171	Daniel Doremus Whitcraft, Jr.	280	Rabun Watson Griffith	389	Joseph Collins Van Cleave, Jr.
68	John Edward Reuler	172	John Will Coffey, Jr.	281	Herbert Joseph McChrystal, Jr.	390	Thomas Robert Gleason
69	Robert Clough Nelson	173	John Herbert Holdridge	282	Ralph Joseph Ford, Jr.	391	Claude Kitchin Josey
70	David Carleton Clymer	174	James Brierton Townsend, Jr.	283	Howard Arthur Baldwin	392	Claude Monroe McQuarrie, Jr.
71	Clark Speer Campbell	175	William James Love	284	J. F. Allen, Jr.	393	Michael Joseph Martin, Jr.
72	David James Crawford, III	176	William Derrick Raymond	285	Harry Thaddeus Stewart	394	John Markham Ferguson, Jr.
73	John Phillip Tyler, III	177	Richard Joseph Hesse	286	John Collingwood Hastie	395	Warren William Cobb, Jr.
74	Hugh Campbell Parker, Jr.	178	Douglas Albert Lott	287	William Kimball Vaughan	396	Arthur Hadley Lozano
75	John Arthur Smart	179	John Yates Bohn	288	Charles Lewis Gandy, Jr.	397	Paul Clement Whelan
76	Harry James Shaw	180	George O'Neil Adkisson, Jr.	289	Samuel Brown Adams, Jr.	398	George Henry Troxell, Jr.
77	Walter Charles Geline	181	James Alva Munson	290	Vernon Howard Harper Newman	399	James Butler Graham
78	Harry Lane King, Jr.	182	Donal Joseph Wolf	291	Wendell Jackson Long	400	Camillus Caruthers Sullivan, Jr.
79	James Arthur Summer	183	Fred Eugene Jones	292	Arthur Lewis Wolfe	401	Edgar Walker Nichols
80	Charles William Spann	184	John Gibson Tomlinson	293	John Bradley Chickering	402	Calvert Lewis Estill, Jr.
81	William Pringle Gardner	185	Albert Farquharson Muehlke	294	Robert George Lindsay	403	Kenneth George Koche
82	Henry Lee Warren	186	Robert Leslie Marben	295	Shelton Gillespie Spear	404	Joe Ignacio Martinez
83	Thomas Joseph Nichols	187	James David Hume	296	Richard Byrd Minor	405	Reamer Welker Argo, Jr.
84	Charles Scott Adler	188	Cornelius W. Wakefield, Jr.	297	Richard Louis Haley	406	William Doran Clark
85	Nile Warren Soik	189	Donald Edward Fowler	298	Bruce Olen McCracken	407	Wilson Patrick Hurley
86	Richard Hulbert Groves	190	Horace Abbott Macintire	299	Robert Muir Cunningham	408	John William Campbell, Jr.
87	George Albert Garman, Jr.	191	Edward Norwood Robinson	300	Robert Morris Webster, Jr.	409	Henry Lee Cobb, Jr.
88	James Madison Garrett, III	192	Robert Keith Reiersson	301	Patrick William Powers	410	Perry Oldham Wilcox
89	John Standish Stoer	193	Bates Cavanaugh Burnell	302	Robert Earl Hayes	411	Thomas Edward Fitzpatrick, Jr.
90	Carroll Edward Adams, Jr.	194	Abram Vorhees Rinearson, III	303	Thomas Everett Marriott	412	Laurence Louis Heimerl
91	Ernest Edward Lane, Jr.	195	Robert Harlie Bacon	304	Bernard James Wichlep	413	James Boyle Harrington, Jr.
92	Howard James Dager, Jr.	196	Marion Wiles Trotti	305	David Erlenkottter	414	Ernest James Davis, Jr.
93	Everett Eugene Love	197	Richard Clarkson Crane	306	James Richard Golden	415	Robert McKissen Herron, III
94	Albert Kellogg Stebbins, III	198	Roger Lundeen Johnson	307	Harry Randolph Patrick	416	John Bennington Bennet, Jr.
95	John Henry Wirries, Jr.	199	George Francis Smith, Jr.	308	John Broomhall Swartz	417	Jack Norman Hoffman
96	Walter Jerome Slazak	200	Robert Wallace Fye	309	Jack Chase Pettee	418	Jesse Bethea Hearn, Jr.
97	John Edward Richards	201	Ira Burdette Coldren, Jr.	310	Almon Richard Roth	419	Robert Joseph Parr
98	Arthur James Steele	202	John Baird MacWherter	311	Joseph Russo	420	Richard Charles Williams
99	Ernest Lauriston Hardin, Jr.	203	Keith Chandler Nusbaum	312	James Lynn Henshaw	421	John Lewis Shaddy
100	Maxwell Oscar Johnson, Jr.	204	Dale Earnest Lockard	313	Charles Jerome Avery	422	Edward Francis Gudgel, Jr.
101	Leon Arthur Cookman	205	Geoffrey Brooks Keyes	314	Robert Chester Lutz	423	Joseph Denton Ledford
102	Marvin Louis Price	206	Nikitas Constantin Manitsas	315	James Coleman Williams	424	John Luther Kennedy, Jr.
103	Edgar Douglas Kenna, Jr.	207	Palmer Scott McGee, Jr.	316	John William Storb	425	Leonard Alfred Humphreys
104	Robert Carter McAlister	208	Stanley Gunnison Calder	317	Robert James Mann	426	Robert Alfred Tolar
		209	Joseph Patrick O'Hanlon	318	George Anson Churchill	427	Richard Frank DeKay
		210	Dale Stanley Hall	319	Clifford Martin White, Jr.	428	William Edward McGlynn
		211	Albert Dermont Sheppard, Jr.	320	Sylvan Edwin Salter		
		212	Robert Metcalf Hall	321	Robert Ricketts Batson		
		213	Anthony Eugene Domey	322	Harrison Larkin		

WHEN WE DEPART FROM THEE • SERVING ON LAND OR

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

429	William Lee Clarkson	538	Clark Woods Burton	646	George Craig Stewart, Jr.	755	John Henry Neff
430	Archie Rice Patterson, Jr.	539	Robert Beeghly Tobias, Jr.	647	Zean Goudy Gassmann, Jr.	756	Frank Ned Pavia
431	John Joseph Vallaster, Jr.	540	John Trompen Harmeling	648	Arthur Luke Doyle, Jr.	757	Leonard William Lilley
432	Karl Raymond Liewer	541	Stuart Lee Cowles, Jr.	649	David Uel Armstrong	758	Daniel Crawford Perry
433	James Lloyd Hayden	542	William Henry Holcombe, Jr.	650	Joseph Rice Byron	759	George Crosland Fee
434	John Robert Harman, Jr.	543	Charles Sumner Pierce	651	William Joseph Schibly	760	Stewart Sylvester Stables, Jr.
435	Joseph Lee Smith	544	Earl Caldwell Hardy	652	John Ash Callahan	761	Edwin Bartlett Kerr
436	John Joseph Powers, Jr.	545	James Wingfield Morris	653	Bickford Edward Sawyer, Jr.	762	Robert Northrup Lingo
437	George Combs Berger	546	Walter Albert Jagiello	654	Theodore Mayer Fite	763	Thomas Dick Longino
438	Charles Frank Dubsky	547	John Francis Myron	655	Cole Dempster Bacon	764	Nathan Brown Chase
439	James Maxwell Shilstone	548	Robert Finley Trimble	656	John Edward Coulahan	765	Paul Ross Wheaton
440	Jack Harding Romney	549	Smith Barton Chamberlain	657	Melvin Eugene Gustafson	766	Joseph Francis McCaddon
441	Jesse Cecil Gatlin, Jr.	550	Lincoln Landis	658	Nat Delaney King	767	Eugene Joseph Gasior
442	James Wesley Gilland	551	David Fink	659	Donald Volney Rattan	768	Harold Dale Wollaver
443	Benjamin Gunter Hussey	552	Edwin Godwin Kellum	660	Walter Joseph Cain	769	Paul Kenneth Bullard
444	Walter Harold Root, Jr.	553	John Jacob Knight	661	Neil Joseph O'Donnell	770	Donald Edwin Gross
445	Howard Johnston Hanson	554	Clarence Virgil Slack, Jr.	662	George DuComb Kahlert	771	Louis John Schelter, Jr.
446	Edward Searles Eneboe	555	Richard Van Houten	663	Tom Lomax Schwin	772	Donald Howard Rehm
447	Raymond Oscar Miller	556	Ernest Scholten Ferguson	664	Keith MacArthur Stewart	773	George Elden Shaffner
448	Richard Agnew Smith	557	Richard Winslow Davis, Jr.	665	Frank Armand Smith	774	Jose Luis Carrion
449	Arthur Raymond Morrison	558	Robert Gale Breene, Jr.	666	George Locke Robson, Jr.	775	Stephen Albion Day
450	William Anderson Daugherty	559	Milton Henry De Vault	667	Wade Harvey Shafer	776	Frank Frederick Brennehan
451	John Calvin Boyley	560	Scott Anthony Kuntz	668	Robert Marshall Horan	777	Harold Day McPeck
452	Fred Charles Parker, III	561	Robert Lewis Babin	669	Earl Dudley Bruton, Jr.	778	John Wilkinson Fletcher, Jr.
453	Harry Oliver Amos, Jr.	562	Walter Gordon Allen	670	Richard Warren Hurdis	779	Ernest Joseph Massari
454	Renato Vince Cervelli	563	Ralph Thomas Tierno, Jr.	671	Ralph Francis Croal, Jr.	780	William Edward Whittington, III
455	John Bernard Kusewitt, Jr.	564	Francis Borgia Kane, Jr.	672	William Eugene Zook	781	Robert Nelson Boehm
456	Robert Francis Tansey	565	Wilfred Lee Rogers	673	William Cannon Hanes	782	William Philip Partridge
457	Gordon Hughes Shumard	566	James Franklin Holt	674	Louis Lyon Martin	783	Charles Warren Partridge, Jr.
458	Strathmore Keith McMurdo	567	Forrest Andrew Carhart	675	Albert James Maris	784	Alfred Dixon Blue
459	Robert Farrer Zeidner	568	Charles Edward Moran	676	Charles Echols Spragins	785	Arthur Herbert Ringler
460	Russell Eugene Taliaferro	569	Rayburn Lester Smith, Jr.	677	Alfred Henry Herman, II	786	George Daniel Jackson
461	Charles Howard King	570	Bert Frank Prentiss	678	George Lindsay Withey, Jr.	787	Bernard Clark Dailey, Jr.
462	Charles Irvin Daubert	571	George William Casey	679	John Henry Johnson, Jr.	788	Joseph Homer Hoffman, Jr.
463	John James Briscoe	572	David Harlan Thomas	680	Ivan Leon Foster, Jr.	789	Harry Drake
464	Harvey Stein Boyd	573	Fred Kochli, Jr.	681	Claudius DaSilva Fingar	790	Herbert Hamilton Price, Jr.
465	Richard Wale Williver	574	James Asa Rasmussen	682	Roger Eugene Miller	791	Stevan Meigs Olds
466	John Ewing Lawrence	575	John Wahl	683	George Benson Crowell	792	Wilbur Raymond Pugh
467	William Murray Ryan	576	James Charles Bowman	684	Max Findell	793	Robert Elias Spragins
468	Ross Walton Campbell, Jr.	577	Dirck de Ryec Westervelt	685	Robert Charles Waring	794	James Slade Nash
469	Alexander James Belmont	578	Bruce McCheane Barnard, Jr.	686	John Colclough Gear	795	Charles Edward Knudsen
470	John Duer Ludlow	579	Robert Ralph Granik	687	Edmund d'Autremont Pickett	796	Harold Edwyme Curry
471	Claud Steward Hamilton	580	John Joseph McDonald	688	John Michael Gilligan, Jr.	797	Henry Joseph Hughes, Jr.
472	John Malcolm Fitzpatrick	581	Everett Orville Post	689	Henry Emmette Hutcheson, Jr.	798	Robert Emmet Rochford
473	Frederick Clifton Thayer, Jr.	582	Augustine Stephen Puchrik	690	Lester Atchley Sprinkle, Jr.	799	James Monroe Morris, Jr.
474	William Roy Wolfe, Jr.	583	Frank Aloysius Lee	691	Warren Wallace Drake	800	Arthur Henry Truxes, Jr.
475	Harold Dale Wilson	584	John Adam Bruckner, Jr.	692	Thomas Davidson Drake, II	801	Joseph Thomas O'Neal
476	Donald Eugene Myers	585	Harold Anton Van Hout	693	William Oliver Perry, Jr.	802	Arland Hertzog Waggonhurst
477	James Clark Wayne	586	Joseph Edward Melanson, Jr.	694	Jacques George Beezley	803	Daniel Chapman Prescott
478	Walter Turbush Galligan	587	James Gordon Mason	695	Leon Alexander Dombrowski, Jr.	804	Joseph Chamberlain Hill
479	Lucian King Truscott, III	588	Charles Morgan Seeger, Jr.	696	Thomas George McCunniff	805	William Burton Cray
480	Theodore Harding Halligan	589	Robert Vincent Ridenour	697	William Cary Sibert	806	Lyle Irving Edwards
481	John Joseph McGranery	590	James Dudley Ingham, Jr.	698	James Thurman Root	807	Walter Leslie Gerald, Jr.
482	Arthur William Fridl	591	Jack Winslow Spiller	699	James Kelley Patchell	808	John Victor McKerlie
483	Jesse Henry Johnson	592	Clarence Leslie Linton	700	John William Reynolds	809	James Lockett Maloney
484	Lamar Weaver, Jr.	593	Robert Simpson Bartron	701	Fred John Archibald	810	Robert Joseph St. Onge
485	Woodbury Carter	594	Glenn Chadwick Childs	702	Russell Daniel McGovern	811	William Leonard Wood
486	Edmund Randolph Preston, Jr.	595	Yale Francis Trustin	703	John Morris Forbes	812	James Howard Dallman
487	James Lee Treester	596	Edward Rexford McElroy	704	William Hayden Hughes	813	Thomas Brock Maertens
488	Robert Barton Waddington	597	Robert Charles Tongue	705	Paul Robert Holland, Jr.	814	Adolphus Worrell Roffe
489	Donald Ray Bissell	598	Herman Smith Napier	706	Charles William Pratt	815	Richard Mark McBride
490	Joseph Tormin Adams	599	Robert Roff Horner	707	Earl William Bell	816	John Harold Jones
491	John Thomas Burke	600	Frederick Wadsworth Robinson	708	Quentin Charles LaPrad	817	Paul Walker Field
492	Kincheon Hubert Bailey, Jr.	601	Middleton McDonald, Jr.	709	Burton Oliver Lewis, Jr.	818	Lyman Screven Willcox
493	William Spearman Simpson	602	Frederick Carl Goeth	710	Leon Curtis Byrd	819	John Terrell Carley
494	Edward Francis Deacon, Jr.	603	Walter Davis Dabney, Jr.	711	Ersline Smith	820	George Charles Benson
495	Richard Allen Perez	604	Dale Eugene Mahan	712	William Joseph Glunz	821	Thomas Hanley Curtis
496	Taylor Kaye Castlen	605	Robert Evans Woods	713	Albert Wylie Childress, Jr.	822	Donovan Low McCance
497	Rowland Charles W. Blessley	606	James David Morrison Morris	714	Robert Inman Thompson	823	Richard Orem Jett
498	Ralph Alan Ellis, Jr.	607	George Senseny Eyster, Jr.	715	Edwin John Gilmore	824	Thomas Humphreys McNeil
499	Edwin Harry Bailey	608	R. Wheeler Ramey	716	John Wiley Warren	825	William Van Dyke Ochs, Jr.
500	James John Rouch	609	Chauncey Brooks Vandevanter	717	John James Wuchter	826	Stephen Pace, Jr.
501	John Francis Brown	610	Thomas Milton Dolan	718	Earl Vane Wilkinson, Jr.	827	Louis D. Gingras-O'Hara
502	Clair Gene Whitney	611	Jonas William Stuckey	719	Randolph Carrington Heard	828	Lawrence James Fox, Jr.
503	Kenneth Russell Scurr, Jr.	612	Robert Rumley Wallace, Jr.	720	Barney Groves Schneekloth	829	Thomas Henry Devlin
504	Roy William Farley	613	Samuel Thomas Scarborough	721	Robert Allen Evans	830	William Clark Wood, Jr.
505	Roland William McNamee, Jr.	614	Homer Shepherd Pitzer, Jr.	722	Donald Valen Crowe	831	William Blum, Jr.
506	Robert Grant Conrad	615	Chester Craig Sargent	723	Arthur Theodore Flum	832	George Delano Nelson, Jr.
507	Herbert Frank Haws, Jr.	616	Winthrop William Wildman	724	Robert Edward Lee	833	Joseph Corbett McDonough
508	William Kemper Cherry	617	William Edward Glynn	725	Robert Louis Woodward	834	Hally Delmar Chesney, Jr.
509	Harold Ballard Wohlford	618	William Brevard Hankins, Jr.	726	Marshall Pulliam	835	Almon Leroy Shoaff
510	Kenneth Lee Jackson	619	Walter Branham Dillard, III	727	John Pagenstecher Liebel	836	William Robert Stickman, Jr.
511	John Boone Martin, Jr.	620	Thomas Junior Godwin	728	William Collins	837	Howard Reamy Bealmeair, Jr.
512	Robert Clay Burgess	621	Robert Neale Mackinnon	729	Thomas Angelo Lombardo	838	Joseph John Stanowicz
513	Edward Jones Mason	622	Daniel Jack Nelson	730	Harry Burt Hause	839	Jacksel Markham Broughton
514	Harold Francis Hogan	623	Robert Barrett English	731	Devol Brett	840	Thomas Lewis Schroeder
515	John Loren Goff, Jr.	624	Rolfe Louis Hillman, Jr.	732	Chester Val Braun	841	Daniel Nathan Silverman, Jr.
516	Robert Victor Calvert	625	Alfred Lewis Bailey	733	Robert Price Smith	842	Carl Henry Fischer, Jr.
517	George Magoun Wallace, II	626	Peter Van Matre	734	Thomas Benton Catron, IV	843	Kyran Martin Murphy, III
518	Robert Edward Pine	627	Carl Bryant Nerdahl	735	Robert Lee McDaniel	844	Robert Milton Reese
519	Louis Henry Boettcher	628	Lorin Carlton Peterson	736	Loxley Radford Scott	845	Charles Everett Limpus, Jr.
520	John Wesley Sherwood, Jr.	629	Harris Markham Findlay, Jr.	737	Elmer Resides Haslett	846	William Harold Combs, Jr.
521	Edward Leon Winthrop	630	Charles William Cox	738	Norman Gardiner Sauer	847	Daniel Ely Farr, II
522	Charles William Cross	631	George Chesley Lenfest, Jr.	739	Marcello Joseph Del Vecchio	848	Richard Burkhardt Armstrong
523	James Morehead Affonte	632	Robert Gordon Krebs	740	Edmund David Poston	849	James Paul Donovan
524	R. Robert Stegel	633	Ralph Moe Hinman	741	Donald Einer Huseby	850	Kenneth Thompson Blood, Jr.
525	Charles Harry Curtis	634	George Baker Carrington	742	James Austin Stuart, Jr.	851	William Josiah Snow, II
526	John Lawrence Wood	635	Homer Robert Minckler	743	Walter Aaron Carter, Jr.	852	Andrew John Gatsis
527	Jared William Morrow	636	James Albert Crowe	744	Robert Ingersoll Starr		Robert Bragg Clark
528	James Robert Zeller	637	James King Edwards	745	Morton Spiegel		J Lee Forney
529	Hugh Clifford Oppenheimer	638	James William Howe	746	Harry Grady Walker, Jr.		Vernon Edwin Hanson
530	George Salley Jones, III	639	Walter Robert Adkins, Jr.	747	Milton Dair Stone, Jr.		Donald Martin Thrun
531	Joseph Edward McCarthy	640	James Thomas Farr	748	Joseph Schilling Senger		
532	William Fred Boiler, Jr.	641	William Lee Davis	749	Frederick Corbin Blesse		
533	Ray Stanley Jones, Jr.	642	Harold Gregory Moore, Jr.	750	James Calvin Hamilton		
534	Harry Richard Middleton	643	William James Reidy	751	Raymond James McCarrell		
535	Kenneth Homer Werner	644	Norman Lawrence Lasker	752	Austin Joseph Yerks, Jr.		
536	Robert Edward Stetekluh	645	Arthur Bryan Greene	753	Alexander Otto Froede, Jr.		
537	Augustus Raymond Cavanna, Jr.			754	John DeSales Murphy		

SEA • MAY WE STILL LOYAL BE • WEST POINT TO THEE



And The Press Takes Special Notice

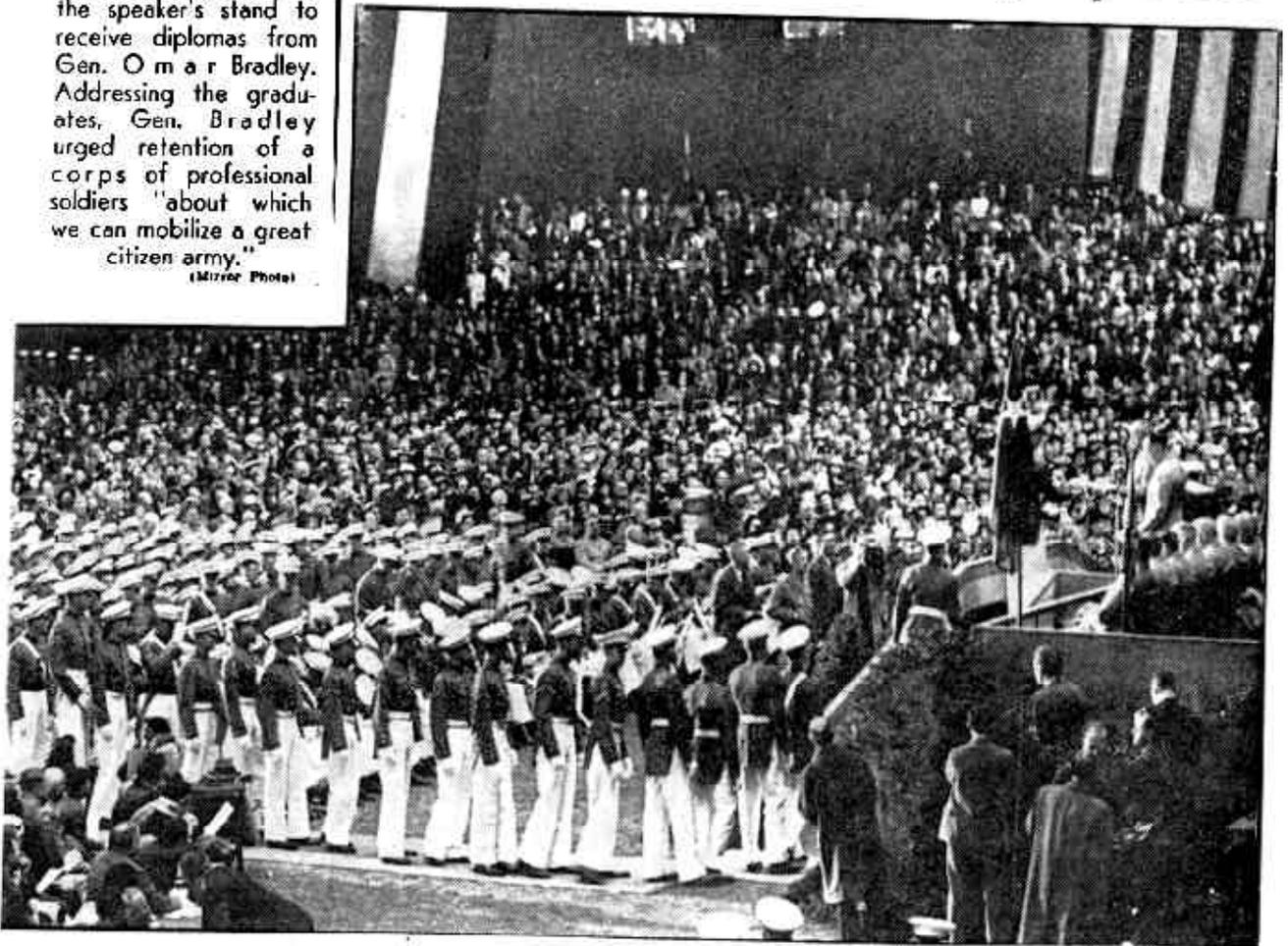
DAILY MIRROR, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945

....

Cream of the Nation's Crop **853 New Reasons for Rising Jap Woes**

GRADUATING cadets march in single file to the speaker's stand to receive diplomas from Gen. Omar Bradley. Addressing the graduates, Gen. Bradley urged retention of a corps of professional soldiers "about which we can mobilize a great citizen army."

(Mirror Photo)



800 ALUMNI ATTEND WEST POINT SERVICE

Generals Clark and Keyes Will See Graduation Tomorrow of a Record Class

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4—General Mark W. Clark, commander of the Fifteenth Allied Army Group and Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the Second Corps, Fifth Army, were among the eight hundred alumni who marched to Thayer Monument to observe memorial day service at the United States Military Academy today.

The two generals were present to attend tomorrow the graduation of their sons who are members of the largest class to be graduated in the history of the Academy. They will receive their commissions as second lieutenants from Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

The alumni marched to the monument of the father of the military academy. A wreath was also placed at the foot of the monument by Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, class of 1880.

Three of his classmates present who comprise that select group known as the "oldest living graduates" were Col. George H. Morgan of Washington, Maj. Gen. Charles J. Bailey of Jamestown, N. Y., and Col. George L. Converse of Columbus.

The cadet chapel choir sang the "Alma Mater" and "The Corps" and a prayer was given by Chaplain John B. Walthour. In the afternoon 853 men marched in the graduation parade.

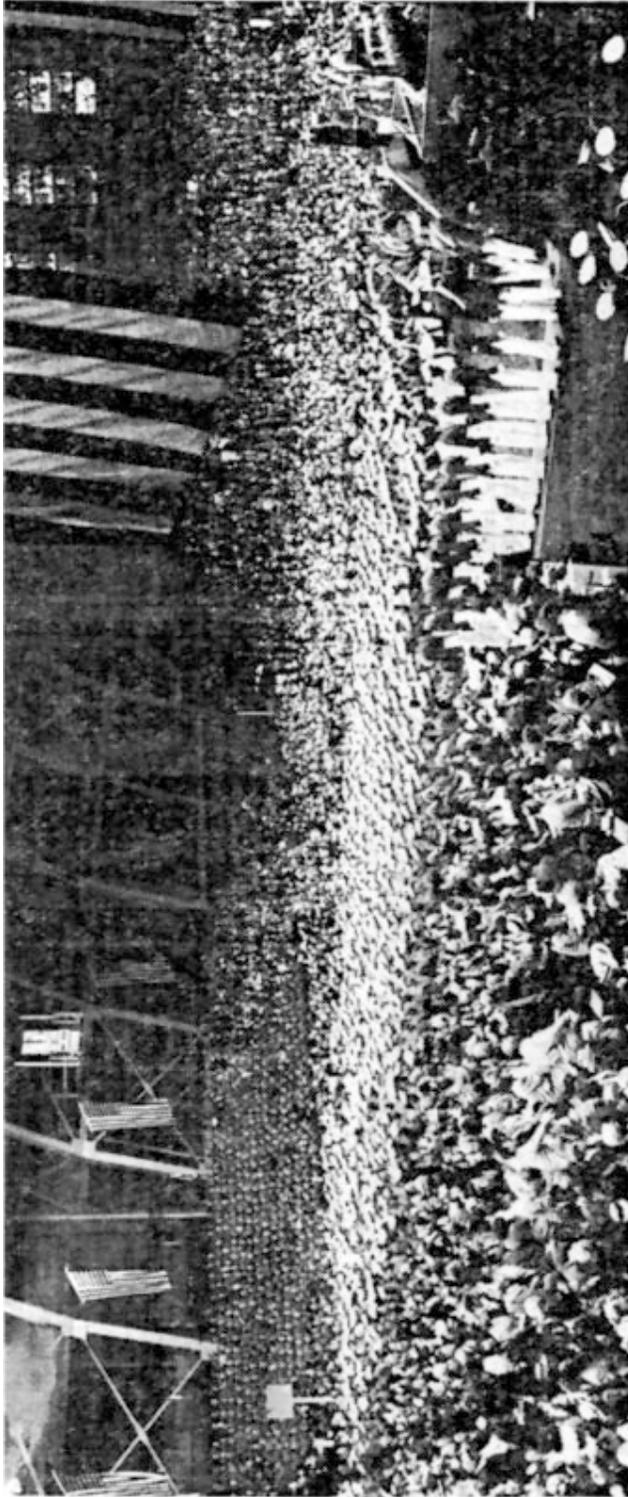
In the class are the sons of forty-eight generals on active duty on all fronts. This list includes such leaders as Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Lieut. Gen. G. H. Brett, Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott and General Clark.

THE OLD AND THE NEW MEET AT WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS



Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, retired, who was graduated from the military academy with the class of 1880 returns to the school at the age of 87 to congratulate Cadet Robert E. Woods, first captain of the 1945 graduating class.

Associated Press



Graduates of the United States Military Academy receiving their diplomas from Gen. Omar N. Bradley in the field house



Lieut. Geoffrey B. Keyes receiving his diploma from his father, Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes. At the



Gen. Mark W. Clark pinning the gold bars on his son, Lieut. William D. Clark.
The New York Times

CELEBRITIES AT. U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT.



The West Point graduation was attended by (l. to r.): Congresswoman Clare Luce, GOP House Leader Joe Martin, Mayor LaGuardia, Generals Robert Danford, Geoffrey Keyes, Mark Clark, Omar Bradley and Francis Wilby, superintendent of the Academy.

(Mirror Photo)

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Bradley Greets 853 Graduating From West Point

In the presence of three generals who helped defeat the Nazis, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point yesterday graduated 853 cadets, the largest class in its history. They heard Gen. Omar N. Bradley urge peacetime retention of a corps of professional soldiers "about which we can mobilize a great citizen army."

The 12th Army Group commander said such a corps would contribute toward enforcing world peace and added that a reserve force might be trained "through some form of military service." He added that one year ago "not a Navy, not an Army, but a nation" sailed to war across the English Channel.

Drawn perhaps by the presence of Bradley, Gen. Mark W. Clark and Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, a capacity crowd attended West Point's 146th commencement. Gen. Bradley presented all but two of the diplomas.

Traditional Pomp

Two other cadets, William G. Clark and G. B. Keyes, received their diplomas from their fathers, Gen. Clark, commander of the 15th Allied Army Group, and Gen. Keyes, commander of the 2d Corps, 5th Army.

The class was graduated with all the academy's traditional pomp and ceremony. The cadets sat stiffly awaiting their turn to receive commissions as second lieutenants. First man to receive his was Dwight A. Riley, of Athens, O., honor man of the class.

CITIZEN ARMY 'CORE' URGED BY BRADLEY

Permanent Professional Force
Is Suggested by General at
West Point Graduation

By FRANK S. ADAMS

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 5—

The United States can establish the foundation stone of a system of national and international security by retaining the core of a professional force about which we can mobilize a great citizen army, "perhaps systematically trained through some form of military service," Gen. Omar H. Bradley declared in an address today at the graduation exercises of the Military Academy.

General Bradley, who was commander of the Twelfth Army Group, returning to the institution from which he and General Eisenhower were graduated as classmates thirty years ago this month, presented commissions as second lieutenants to 850 members of the class of 1945 at the traditional ceremony in the Field House, while 8,000 proud relatives and friends looked on.

The class, which was almost double the size of the largest previous class to leave the Academy, actually numbered 853 men, but one commission was awarded posthumously, to Cadet Arthur B. Morrison, who was killed in a plane crash last week. For disciplinary reasons, two other members of the class had their graduations deferred, one until tomorrow and the other until Thursday.

Gen. Mark Clark Also Present

Gen. Mark W. Clark, who commanded the Fifteenth Army Group in Italy, and Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, who commanded the Second Corps of the American Fifth Army under him, were among the guests at the exercises. Each was the father of a son in the graduating class. Mayor La Guardia of New York was a guest on the speakers' platform.

The huge Field House was decked with American flags and with the gray and gold of the Cadet Corps for the exercises. Members of the graduating class, in full-dress uniform, sat before the platform, while, all about them, on temporary benches on the dirt floor of the Field House, sat the visitors.

The Rev. John B. Walthour, chaplain of the Academy, delivered the invocation that opened the exercises. Then Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the Academy, greeted the guests, and expressed his hope that the lessons learned at West Point, and the traditions and ideals of their alma mater, would guide and inspire the members of the class of 1945 throughout their lives.

General Bradley delivered the only formal address at the exercises. Offering to the graduates the congratulations of their comrades overseas, he said that relatively few people were acquainted with the complexity and enormity of war as it is fought today.

"I have seen something of war during the last two and one-half years, yet I confess that I sometimes feel I know very little about it," said the commander of the Twelfth Army Group, with characteristic modesty.

A Year Ago—The Invasion

Recalling that just a year ago today the invasion army sailed from the south of England to assault the coast of France, General Bradley said that essentially it was not an Army, nor a Navy, that sailed, but a nation. He said that the ships were filled with the achievements and hopes of the American people.

"Never in the long history of the world had so huge an accumulation of the world's talents, wealth and effort, thought, ingenuity and skill, been funneled into a single operation, never had an operation such meaning to the future of the world," he declared.

General Bradley called upon the graduates to bear in mind that wars were won not alone by the bravery of soldiers and the quality of their leadership, but also by the mass of material provided by the nation. He told them that "nations, not armies, go to war now."

Although some of the returning veterans will be confused, bewildered or embittered as they endeavor to adjust themselves, the vast majority of them, General Bradley predicted, will return from the war "more matured, greatly broadened mentally, sturdier and more imaginative than when they went away."

"To the man who has reduced a concrete fort deep rooted in the Siegfried Line, anything is possible," he said. "To the man who has built a bridge across the Rhine in ten hours under artillery fire, there is no limit to his accomplishment. A man with the resiliency to stand off his enemy in the torturous cold of a winter battle does not frighten or discourage easily.

"Military service has not submerged the dignity of the individual. Instead he has been trained to apply initiative and imagination, the greatest pair of weapons he carried into battle. And yet at the same time he has learned that individuals function best in teams. When our troops landed on the beaches, they landed in boat teams. When they assaulted the Siegfried Line, they attacked in assault teams."

World-Peace Seeds Foreseen

General Bradley said that the troops had also come to know the people of many nations. They were coming home better informed on world affairs, he said, and would bring with them opinions on our world relationships.

With the "inevitable defeat of Japan, and the ending of hostilities" the American people will have to redefine the role of our military forces in the life of the nation, General Bradley continued. He pointed out that our Government has indicated it would participate in an international agency, empowered to use force, if necessary, to preserve peace.

"We, therefore, shall be charged by the people with the necessity of providing professional counsel and advice on the structure and employment of these defense forces," he said.

"By retaining the core of a professional force about which we can

mobilize a great citizen army—perhaps systematically trained through some form of military service—we can establish the foundation stone of a system of national and international security.

"As a part of this professional core, it will be necessary for you to give intelligent service to the nation when called on for advice. You must fully understand not only the military nature of war, but also the enormous problems of its psychological, economic and industrial characteristics. For these are the crucial factors of war potential of our nation and that of other peaceful nations with whom we shall be working together in concert.

"Naturally, our strongest guarantee of peace lies in a world order that will prevent the re-establishment and rearmament of those world powers that have been—and in the case of Japan, will be—shattered in defeat.

"If the American people elect to insure the maintenance of peace in company with other nations, and if they elect to employ the use of military power to enforce their diplomacy, we must stand ready to provide that power.

Power of Forces in Diplomacy

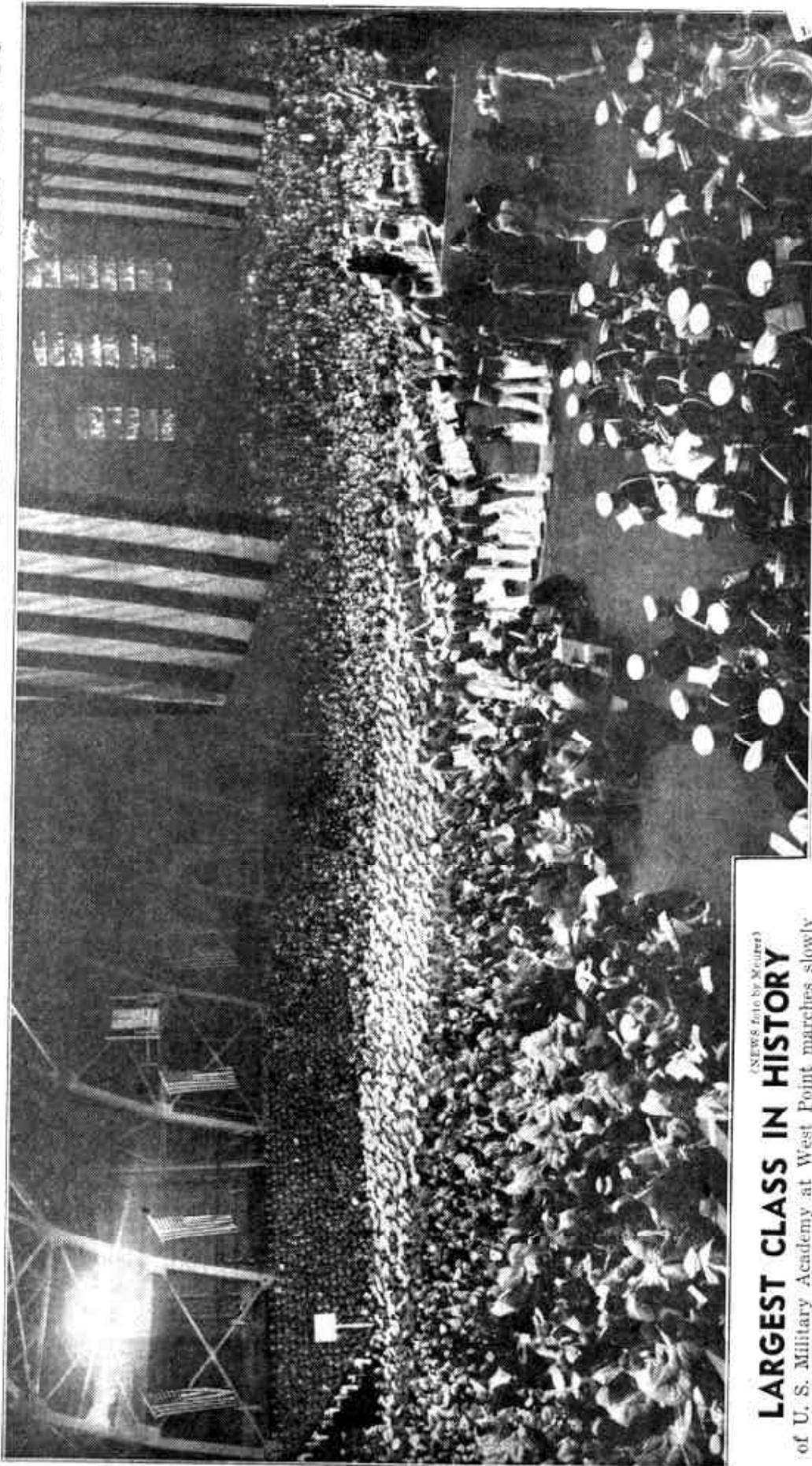
"Historically, diplomatic conversations have been meaningful largely in proportion to the military and economic power available for their enforcement. In the years of crisis that preceded this war even strong declarations of principle had little effect in deterring an aggressive Germany."

General Bradley impressed upon the graduates the seriousness of modern war, which he described as "a work war, a war of detailed planning, of specialized equipment, of long hours of drudgery, while still a war of courage and death." He said there could be no acceptance of failure.

"At the crossing of the Roer, when engineers were struggling under fire to hold an assault bridge in the flooded waters, a young second lieutenant was called on by his commander for a report of progress," General Bradley related. "He answered simply: 'Sir, we've tried everything we know and we can't get the cable to hold. But we'll get in somehow.' With this spirit and resourcefulness, he did. And an untold number of lives were saved."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945

HUGE WEST POINT CLASS ADDS TO MIGHT OF U. S.



(NEWS Photo by McCreary)

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY

of U. S. Military Academy at West Point marches slowly to speaker's stand to receive diplomas. Capacity crowd attended the ceremony and applauded Army's new officers. The sons of 48 generals were in the graduating class.

—Story on page 16; other pictures on page 7

HATS GO FLYING into the air at conclusion of ceremonies which saw the largest graduating class in the history of West Point — 853 cadets—become U. S. Army 2d lieutenants. Hat throwing custom was revived after three years of graduation solemnity. Capacity crowd attended commencement.



Army Blue

We've not much longer here to stay,
For in a month or two,
We'll bid farewell to "Kaydet Gray,"
And don the "Army Blue."

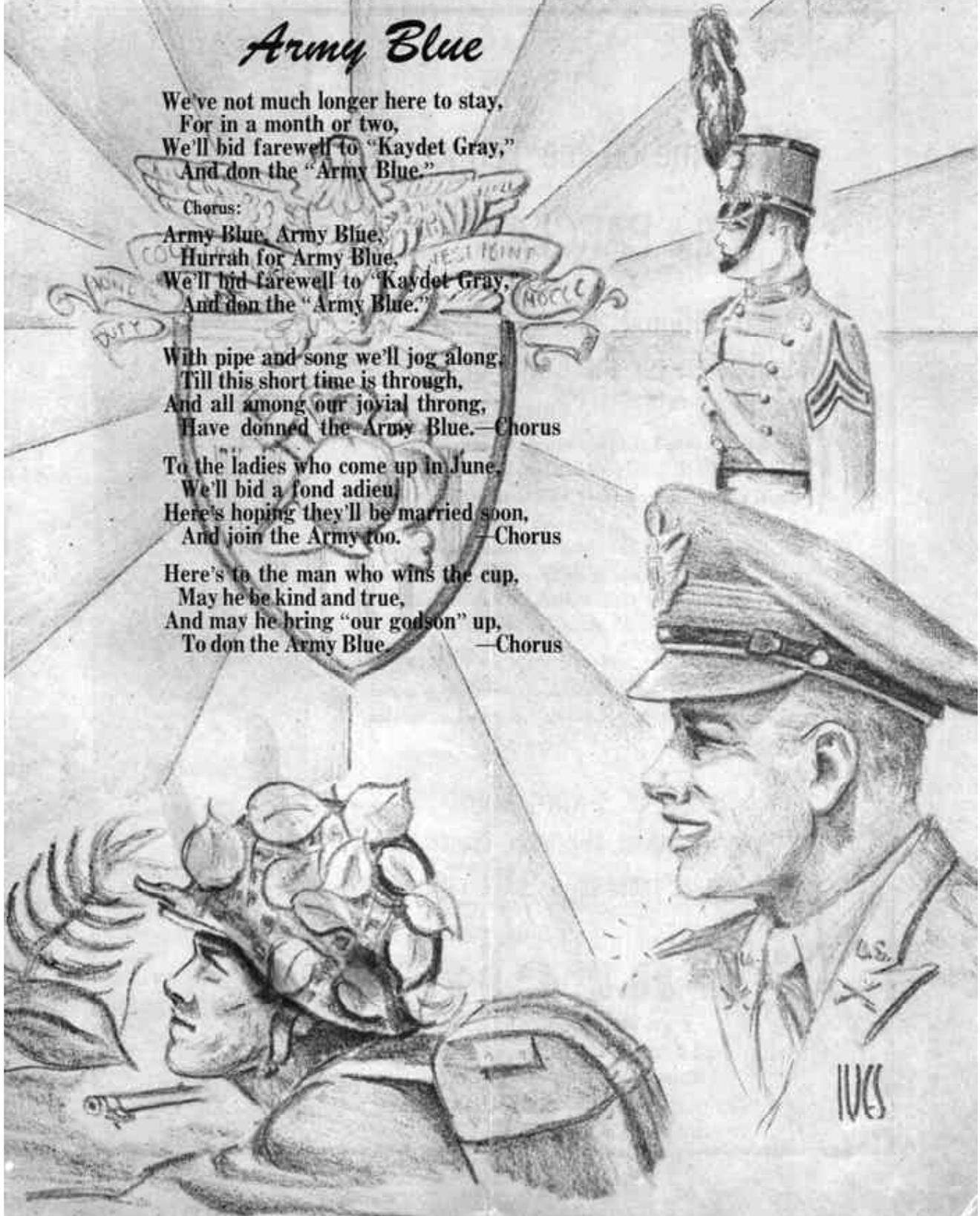
Chorus:

Army Blue, Army Blue,
Hurrah for Army Blue,
We'll bid farewell to "Kaydet Gray,"
And don the "Army Blue."

With pipe and song we'll jog along,
Till this short time is through,
And all among our jovial throng,
Have donned the Army Blue.—Chorus

To the ladies who come up in June,
We'll bid a fond adieu,
Here's hoping they'll be married soon,
And join the Army too.—Chorus

Here's to the man who wins the cup,
May he be kind and true,
And may he bring "our godson" up,
To don the Army Blue.—Chorus



APPENDIXES

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U. S. Corps of Cadets Brigade Organization

(Extracted from *The Official Register of the Officers and Cadets of the United States Military Academy*, 30 June 1945)

Capt & Brigade Cmdr Woods, RE
 Capt & Brigade Adjutant Caffey, LW
 Capt & Brigade Training Officer Protzman, WE
 Capt & Brigade Supply Officer McNaughton, WD
 Staff Sgt & Brigade Color Sgt Brunson, GS
 Staff Sgt & Brigade Color Sgt Braucher, EP

1st Regiment

Capt & Regt Cmdr Whitney, CG
 Capt. & Regt Adjutant Powers, PW
 Capt & Regt Training Officer Wittwer, WK
 Capt & Regt Supply Officer Rasmussen, JA
 Mstr Sgt & Regt Sgt Major Whitcraft, DD
 Mstr Sgt & Regt Supply Sgt Perry, WO

1st Battalion

Capt & Bn Cmdr Brewer, MH
 Lt. & Bn Adjutant Garman, GA
 Lt & Bn Supply Officer Johnson, RH
 Staff Sgt & Bn Sgt Major Patterson, AR

Capt	AI	Josey, CK	AI	Bartron, RS	DI
Lt	Arnold, AV	Denz, EJ	McGee, PS	McBride, RW	McBride, RW
	Partridge, CW	Pauly, JW	Tobias, RB	Nichols, WM	Nichols, WM
	Jarrell, WR	Baker, P	Gilber, WF	Hollis, BN	Hollis, BN
	Munson, JA	Weaver, L	Dingeman, RE	Carley, JT	Carley, JT
	Clarkson, WL	Ugis, PH	Hause, HB	Kings, ND	Kings, ND
1stSgt	Dexter, GE	Gilland, JW	Riley, DA	Hodges, RE	Hodges, RE
SupSgt	Hartline, RS	Wolfe, WR	Sheppard, AD	Waddington, RB	Waddington, RB

2nd Regiment

Capt & Regt Cmdr Kenna, ED
 Capt. & Regt Adjutant Sherwood, JW
 Capt & Regt Training Officer Bush, GM
 Capt & Regt Supply Officer Dworshak, WW
 Mstr Sgt & Regt Sgt Major Minckler, HR
 Mstr Sgt & Regt Supply Sgt Berger, GC

1st Battalion

Capt & Bn Cmdr Kratz, WG
 Lt. & Bn Adjutant Price, ML
 Lt & Bn Supply Officer Nacy, JD
 Staff Sgt & Bn Sgt Major Wolf, DJ

Capt	A2	McCarrell, RJ	B2	Burnell, BC	C2	D2
Lt	McNamee, RW	Giles, JA	Mahin, DT	Davidson, KA	Hardy, EC	Lombardo, TA
	Marvin, FF	Stewart, WG	Guthrie, WR	Batson, RR	Martinez, JI	Wagner, TF
	Zeller, JR	Bowman, JC	Bennet, JB	Ramey, RW	Heilbronner, EG	Rhett, JT
	Conrad, RG	Berg, JP	Field, DM	Berg, JP	Hardin, FL	Barnett, CE
1stSgt	Lee, RE					Landrith, GS
SupSgt	Hylander, WR					Hamilton, CS
						Paape, KL

2nd Battalion

Capt & Bn Cmdr Worthington, FL
 Lt. & Bn Adjutant Warren, HL
 Lt & Bn Supply Officer Broughton, LH
 Staff Sgt & Bn Sgt Major Tongue, RC

Capt	E1	Baldwin, HA	F1	Elkey, JH	G1	H1
Lt	James, BM	Ryan, WM	Ochs, WV	Cobb, WW	Foley, RD	Wright, AL
	Morrow, JW	Hoge, GF	Loudermilk, RC	Adair, TFG	Neal, JT	Lish, JF
	Adams, CE	Ehlenkottier, D	Myers, DE	Williams, RCHegenberger, RF		Allen, WG
	McMurray, WH					Adair, TFG
						Marks, TR
						Wooley, JL
1stSgt						Lochry, RR
SupSgt						

2nd Battalion

Capt & Bn Cmdr Bennett, JC
 Lt. & Bn Adjutant Barnard, BM
 Lt & Bn Supply Officer Summer, JA
 Staff Sgt & Bn Sgt Major Smith, GF

Capt	E2	McChrystal, HJ	F2	Ford, RJ	G2	H2
Lt	Kovar, WJ	Tomlinson, JG	Farris, KM	Nunn, DA	Robinson, EN	Ekberg, WA
	Taylor, WB	Damon, HH	Fowler, DE	Ray, JE	Conniff, RP	Vallister, JJ
	McDonald, JJ	Jones, LM	Glynn, WE	Lenfest, GC	Williams, GA	McConnell, RE
	Gilligan, JM	Jones, LM	Lenfest, GC	Jones, GS	Mallory, ND	Carter, CF
					Linden, JH	Zook, WE
					Daoust, GA	Chase, NB
						McQuarrie, CM
						Hayes, RE

SOME CANDIDATES, SUCH AS THOSE WHO HAD AN ACCEPTABLE RECORD OF COLLEGE EDUCATION, WERE EXCUSED FROM THE REGULAR (ACADEMIC) ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

BUT BEWARE! WEST POINT ACADEMIC STANDARDS ARE TOUGH, AND IT WOULD BE WELL TO "BONE UP" A BIT.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
WEST POINT, NEW YORK

Information Regarding the First Year's Work, Fourth Class Course, at the
United States Military Academy.

Candidates who have been excused from the regular entrance examination are urgently advised to spend the time before admission in such preparation as will insure their success in the academic work of the United States Military Academy. That they may study intelligently to this end, the following general statement of the ground covered in the Fourth Class Year is furnished.

MATHEMATICS.

Algebra.—A complete course in advanced algebra, such as is given in the usual college or university. Textbook used: Advanced course in Algebra, Wells. To begin this course a student must be thoroughly prepared in elementary algebra as defined under Mathematics A₁ and A₂ in the circular of the College Entrance Examination Board, or under Algebra in the circular of the War Department.

Geometry.—A complete course in solid geometry, such as is given in the usual college or university. Textbook used: Elements of Geometry, Phillips & Fisher. To begin this course, the student must be thoroughly prepared in plane geometry as defined under Mathematics C in the circular of the College Entrance Examination Board, or under Plane Geometry in the circular of the War Department.

Trigonometry.—A course in plane and spherical trigonometry to include the complete solution of the plane and spherical triangles. Textbook used: Plane & Spherical Trigonometry, Kells, Kern & Bland.

Analytic Geometry.—The course in analytic geometry includes the discussion of the general equation of the second degree in the plane and the particular forms of the equation of the second degree in space. Textbook used: New Analytic Geometry (Alternate Edition), Smith, Gale & Neeley.

In the fourth class year, algebra is taken in alternation with geometry, followed by trigonometry. Plane and solid analytic geometry are taken after the completion of algebra and trigonometry.

ENGLISH.

The purpose of the Fourth Class English course is to teach the use of plain English in expository writing. The course includes a study of the use of words and the analysis and construction of sentences, paragraphs, and themes. The textbook used is A Complete Course in Freshman English—Shaw. Similar material for preparation may be found in Advanced English Grammar, Kittredge & Farley, or any standard textbook on composition and grammar.

The best preparation for this course is a thorough grounding in English grammar and practice in writing exposition.

SPANISH

A study of the essentials of pronunciation, grammar and composition with practice in conversation.
Textbooks:—Essentials of Spanish, Torres. Short Spanish Review Grammar, Seymour and Carnahan.

SURVEYING.

(Second half of year only.)

An elementary course in topographic surveying with limited practice in the field.
Textbook:—Surveying, Theory and Practice, Davis, Foote, and Rayner.

From Four Years To Three

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

West Point, N. Y., 2 October, 1942.

Memorandum,
No. 22.

PLAN FOR INITIATING THE 3-YEAR COURSE

1. The following plan for the transition period from September 1, 1942, to June 1, 1943, for changing from the 4-year course to a 3-year course at the United States Military Academy has been approved by the Secretary of War:

Graduation and Entrance

First Class (Class of 1943) to graduate Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1943.

Second Class (Class of 1944) to graduate Tuesday, June 1, 1943.

All academic work for these classes to end five days before graduation. Final choice of branch in accordance with graduation standing to be made three days before graduation.

Diplomas including B.S. Degree, and Certificate of Pilot Rating for qualified pilots to be delivered on graduation.

Commissions to be delivered as soon after graduation as possible.

No change in entrance requirements, or in date of entrance for new cadets—July 1st, each year.

After the graduation of the present First Class, the present Second Class will become First Classmen. From then on there will be no Second Class,—the three remaining classes will be the First, Third, and Fourth Classes respectively, and all schedules will be based after January 19, 1943, on only three classes at the Academy.

The present First Class (old Class of 1943)
to be known hereafter as....."Class of January, 1943"

The present Second Class (old Class of 1944)
to be known hereafter as....."Class of June, 1943"

The present Third Class (old Class of 1945)
to be known hereafter as....."Class of 1944"

The present Fourth Class (old Class of 1946)
to be known hereafter as....."Class of 1945"

The new Class entering July 1, 1943
will be known as....."Class of 1946"

Same as 1946 for all other classes.

Flying Training

The First Class will complete their flying training at Air Force flying schools on December 13, 1942, and return to West Point about one month prior to graduation.

The Second Class will speed up their flying training at Stewart Field at the expense of some academic work in order to complete their flying training on May 27, 1943, in time for graduation on June 1, 1943.

The Third Class (Class of 1945) will have to start elementary flying training April 24, 1943, at fields away from West Point in order to complete their basic and advanced training at Stewart Field in time to graduate in June, 1944.

The Fourth Class (Class of 1946) will be given observer training of about 5 hours for each cadet during the summer of 1943. Those cadets physically qualified and electing flying training will commence such training about April 15, 1944 and complete it so as to graduate with their wings on June 1, 1945.

Schedule of Instruction in Academic and Tactical Departments

From September 1, 1942 to June 1, 1943

a. *First Class* (Class of 1943)—to be graduated January 19, 1943)

Air Cadets—December 14, 1942 to January 14, 1943—

A short intensive course in the essential features of the First Class academic instruction.

Ground Cadets—September 1, 1942 to January 14, 1943—

The most essential part of the following First Class courses:

Military Art & Engineering
Ordnance
Economics and Government
Law
Military Hygiene
Tactics

b. *Second Class* (Class of 1944—to be graduated June 1, 1943)

From September 1, 1942 to January 18, 1943

The most essential part of the following Second Class courses:

Mechanics
Chemistry and Electricity
Modern Languages
Military Topography & Graphics
Tactics

From January 20, 1943 to May 27, 1943

The most essential part of the following First Class courses:

Military Art & Engineering
Ordnance
Economics & Government
Law
Military Hygiene
Tactics

c. Third Class (Class of 1945—to be graduated June 1, 1944)

The most essential part of the following courses:

- 3d Class—Mathematics
- 3d Class—Physics
- 3d Class—Modern Languages
- 3d Class—English
- 3d Class—Military Topography & Graphics
- 3d Class—History
- 1st Class—Government
- 2d Class—Mechanics
- 2d Class—Chemistry
- Tactics

d. Fourth Class (Class of 1946—to be graduated June 1, 1945)

No change from the present Fourth Class course which gives a thorough grounding in the following:

- Mathematics
- English
- Modern Languages
- Drawing and Surveying
- Gymnasium

2. The following general policy on leaves of absence during the emergency, subject to the usual provisions in regard to debt, demerits, etc., is announced:

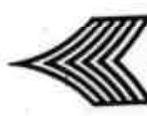
- a. Five days Christmas leave from termination of academic instruction Dec. 23rd to 5:30 P.M. Dec. 28th, for all classes except the Fourth Class; Fourth Class to receive suspension of academic work during this period.
- b. The First Class to receive one week leave from about August 28th to September 5th That's us
- c. The Third Class to receive two weeks leave at the beginning of the third class year, except for the present Third Class which will receive in lieu thereof two weeks Christmas leave this year from noon Dec. 19, 1942 to 5:30 P.M. January 3, 1943.



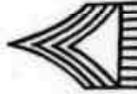
F. B. WILBY,
Major General,
Superintendent.

[Memo 22 HQ USMA 2 Oct 1942.]

Cadet Officers
COMMISSIONED



Brigade and
Regimental
Commander



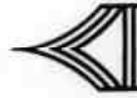
Brigade and
Regimental
Adjutant



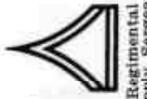
Battalion
Adjutant



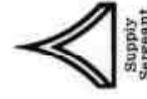
Battalion
Commander



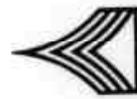
Battalion
Supply Officer



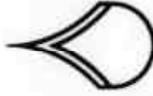
Regimental
Supply
Sergeant



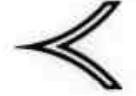
Supply
Sergeant



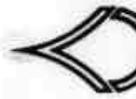
Brigade and
Regimental
Supply Officer



Battalion
Sergeant
Major



Sergeant (upper)
Corporal (lower)



Regimental
Sergeant
Major



Color Sergeant (upper)
Color Corporal (lower)



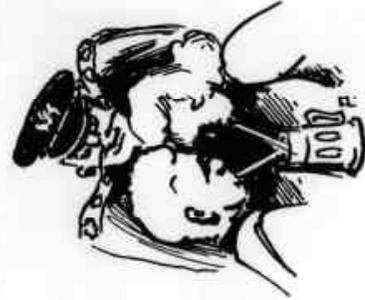
First
Sergeant



Lieutenant



Captain



"Blood, Sweet, and Tears"
 --- BEAST BARRACKS

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
 West Point, New York, 15 June 1944

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM
 No. 91

FOURTH CLASS DETAIL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIGNMENTS

1. The following assignments of cadets to the Fourth Class Detail are announced:

a. 30 June - 21 July, inclusive

STAFF

- Battalion Commander - B1 Woods, RE
- Battalion Adjutant - B1 Powers, FW
- Battalion Training Officer - D1 Johnson, RH
- Battalion Supply Officer - B1 McNaughton, WD
- Battalion Sergeant Major - B1 Wallsten, RP
- Battalion Supply Sergeant - B1 Rochefort, JJ

- 4th Company
 - G1 Worthington, FL
 - H1 Adair, TFG
 - G1 Higgins, D
 - H1 Tongue, AC
 - H1 Rogers, WL
 - G1 Mueller, JM
 - H1 Smith, RL
 - G1 Cavanna, AR
 - H1 Clark, WD
 - G1 Goeth, FC
 - G1 Adler, CS
 - H1 Horan, RM
 - H1 Black, JL
 - G1 McFadden, RI
 - H1 Aliante, JN
 - G1 Sawyer, HE
- 5th Company
 - A2 Williams, RF
 - B2 Favret, AG
 - B2 Boleyn, JC
 - A2 Conrad, RG
 - A2 Ferswell, OT
 - B2 Burke, JT
 - A2 Jones, FE
 - B2 Smith, RA
 - A2 Cain, WJ
 - B2 Leimer, LL
 - A2 Lohn, H
 - B2 Dietsch, RC
 - B2 Shumard, GH
 - A2 Lalony, JL
 - B2 Bail, A
 - A2 Wilson, HD
- 6th Company
 - D2 Pinsky, VW
 - C2 Nash, DT
 - C2 Wolf, DJ
 - C2 Michalak, EM
 - D2 Landrith, GS
 - D2 Crowe, JA
 - C2 Harben, RL
 - C2 Tuttle, TF
 - D2 Graham, JB
 - C2 Suiser, JF
 - D2 Ruth, JA
 - C2 Reynolds, JW
 - D2 Ferguson, JM
 - C2 Carrington, OB
 - D2 Davis, RW
 - D2 Truscott, LX

- 1st Company
 - B1 Deniz, EJ
 - A1 Arnold, AV
 - A1 Hartline, RS
 - B1 Hesse, RJ
 - B1 Wolfe, WR
 - B1 Fitzer, HS
 - A1 Johnson, BE
 - B1 Trotti, EW
 - A1 Yerks, AJ
 - B1 Atkins, DC
 - A1 Mackinnon, RH
 - B1 Belmeier, ER
 - A1 Wilcox, FO
 - B1 Stites, WH
 - A1 Preston, ER
- 2d Company
 - C1 McCumiff, TG
 - D1 Nichols, WM
 - C1 Riley, DA
 - D1 Stewart, KM
 - D1 Perry, WO
 - C1 Fox, JE
 - D1 Carnes, RC
 - C1 Scott, IR
 - D1 Wagonhurst, AH
 - A1 Yerk, EW
 - D1 Jernigan, RW
 - C1 Withey, GL
 - D1 Fowler, DM
 - C1 Nelson, RC
 - D1 Barber, RA
 - C1 Stiles, JY
 - C1 Whittington, WE
- 3d Company
 - E1 Baldwin, HA
 - F1 Broughton, LB
 - E1 Adams, CE
 - F1 Holcomb, JF
 - F1 Ryan, UM
 - E1 Geer, JC
 - F1 Houseale, JK
 - E1 Wichley, BJ
 - F1 Burton, CH
 - E1 HoPeak, FD
 - F1 Harris, AJ
 - E1 Wallace, GM
 - F1 Roth, AR
 - E1 Drake, TD
 - F1 Hill, JC
 - E1 Polak, PB
- 7th Company
 - E2 Bennett, JC
 - F2 Glynn, WE
 - E2 Damon, IH
 - E2 Fowler, DE
 - F2 Hall, DS
 - F2 Frosell, GH
 - E2 Calder, SG
 - E2 Boyce, JK
 - E2 Stewart, HT
 - F2 Gatsis, AJ
 - F2 Day, SA
 - E2 Henderson, DH
 - E2 Burgess, EO
 - E2 Busbaum, KC
 - F2 Tomlinson, JG
 - F2 Brownell, JR
- 8th Company
 - G2 Sprague, CE
 - H2 McConnell, RE
 - H2 Zook, WE
 - H2 Hayes, RE
 - G2 Nelson, PB
 - G2 Herman, AH
 - H2 VanCleve, JC
 - H2 Shilstone, JM
 - G2 Jones, AH
 - H2 Harwell, JT
 - G2 Small, RM
 - H2 Benson, GC
 - H2 Gelini, WC
 - H2 Dolan, PV
 - H2 Krebs, RG
 - G2 Lossy, BJ

b.

22 July - 13 August, inclusive

STAFF

- Battalion Commander - G2 Caffey, LJ
- Battalion Adjutant - H2 Bernard, EM
- Battalion Training Officer - E2 Berger, GC
- Battalion Supply Officer - G2 Braucher, EP
- Battalion Sergeant Major - F2 Bell, EW
- Battalion Supply Sergeant - E2 Vinson, WH

COMPANY ASSIGNMENTS

1st Company
 Al Josey, CA
 El Weaver, L
 Al Garson, GA
 Al Goff, JL
 El Cotts, HF
 Al Stetoklub, RE
 El Argo, RW
 El Davis, WL
 Al Wood, WC
 El Herron, RM
 Al Kothrade, RI
 Al Callahan, PO
 Al Greer, CF
 Al Stone, MD
 Al Christenberry, CW
 Al Campbell, CS

2d Company
 Di Wittwer, WK
 Cl Tobias, RE
 Cl Dingeman, RE
 Cl Morris, JH
 Di Gage, JC
 Di Schneckloth, BG
 Cl Waring, RC
 Di Rinearson, AV
 Cl Knudsen, CE
 Cl Steinagen, CA
 Di Nyron, JF
 Di Macintire, HA
 Cl Reese, RM
 Di Eckstrom, RM
 Cl Boettcher, LH
 Di Mahan, DE

3d Company
 Fl Bush, GA
 El Leudermalloch, RC
 El Lutz, RC
 Fl Beeboe, ES
 Fl Cobb, WH
 Fl Cookman, LA
 El Wood, JL
 El Gustafson, ME
 Fl Kimbrough, AP
 El Lockard, DE
 Fl Lozano, AH
 El Stewart, GC
 Fl Martin, JB
 El Husgrave, TC
 El Hughes, WH
 El Holland, RR

4th Company
 El Wright, ML
 G1 Williams, RC
 G1 Lonsing, FL
 G1 Rehm, DH
 H1 McCarron, EF
 H1 O'Donnell, NJ
 G1 Amos, HO
 G1 Ringler, AH
 H1 Adams, JT
 H1 Fink, D
 G1 Lenitsas, NC
 H1 Churchill, GA
 H1 Gross, DE
 G1 Thompson, RI
 H1 Edwards, LI
 G1 Sullivan, CC

5th Company
 E2 Eursell, RC
 A2 McBride, RIM
 A2 Harman, JR
 E2 Bert, JP
 B2 Sargent, CC
 A2 Hans, RJ
 E2 Miller, RO
 A2 West, RL
 E2 Kline, LJ
 B2 Tanner, JB
 A2 Vaughan, WK
 E2 Fletcher, JW
 A2 DeVault, MH
 E2 Holt, JF
 A2 Lott, DA
 A2 McGuinness, WV

6th Company
 G2 Brown, CJ
 D2 Lombardo, TA
 C2 Clark, RL
 D2 Fitzpatrick, TE
 C2 Shafer, WH
 C2 Hoffman, JH
 D2 Hantey, RF
 C2 Spann, CW
 C2 Hadden, JL
 C2 Wahl, J
 D2 Lewis, BO
 D2 Henshaw, JL
 C2 Johnson, JH
 D2 Neff, JH
 C2 Stumpe, WR
 D2 Carter, CM

Co Cmdr
 2d in Cmd
 Plat Ldr
 Plat Ldr
 Plat Ldr
 1st Sgt
 Supply Sgt
 Plat Sgt
 Plat Sgt
 Plat Sgt
 Plat Guide
 Plat Guide
 Plat Guide

Co Cmdr
 2d in Cmd
 Plat Ldr
 Plat Ldr
 Plat Ldr
 1st Sgt
 Supply Sgt
 Plat Sgt
 Plat Sgt
 Plat Sgt
 Plat Guide
 Plat Guide
 Plat Guide

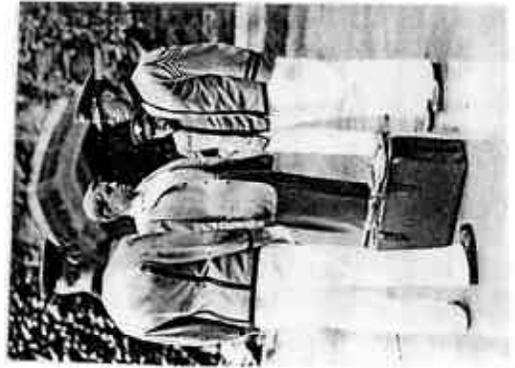
7th Company
 F2 Ramussen, JA
 E2 Taylor, WB
 E2 McDonald, JJ
 F2 Sprinkle, LA
 F2 Keyes, GB
 E2 Pierce, CS
 F2 Huehlske, AF
 F2 Brown, JF
 F2 Doyle, AL
 E2 Cunningham, EE
 E2 Siegel, R
 E2 Stuckey, JW
 E2 Landis, L
 F2 Delan, TM
 F2 McCarthy, JE

8th Company
 H2 Ekberg, WA
 G2 Robinson, EN
 G2 Daoust, GA
 G2 Reidy, WJ
 H2 Dubsky, CF
 H2 Monroe, RW
 G2 Truby, JO
 H2 Kechli, F
 G2 Campbell, LC
 G2 Slazak, WJ
 H2 Holdridge, JH
 G2 Hamilton, JC
 H2 ImObersteg, N
 H2 Calvert, RV
 H2 McAlister, RC
 G2 Garrett, JM

By order of the Acting Commandant of Cadets:

Alvin C
 ALVIN
 Lt Col.

DISTRIBUTION "B" (Limited)
 125 - SLS/cb
 Regular distribution, Hq, USCC & Files
 10 to each 1st Class Provisional Company
 10 to Lt Col V.J. McConnell
 3 to Adjutant General, USMA
 1 to Superintendent's Aide
 2 to Treasurer, USMA
 2 to Surgeon
 2 to AAA



Athletic Awards

The following is a list of athletic awards to the Classes of 1945, 1946 and 1947 in the order of their presentation by the Superintendent, June 1, 1945:

1. Hall, D. S.—The Army Athletic Association Trophy to the cadet of the First Class who has rendered the most valuable service to athletics during his career as a cadet. Basketball Team awards.
2. Lombardo, T. A.—The Edgerton Trophy to the outgoing football captain. Football Team awards.
3. St. Onge, R. J.—The Hughes Trophy to the most valuable player on the football team of 1944.
4. Broughton, L. E.—The W. P. Fickes Memorial Trophy to the outgoing lacrosse captain. Lacrosse Team awards.
5. Sargent, C. C.—The Treat Trophy for horsemanship and excellence in Polo.
6. Carrion, J. L.—The Sands Fencing Trophy to the outstanding fencer. Fencing Team awards.
7. MacKenzie, C. B.—The Frances Dorothy Beebe Trophy for excellence in fells.
8. Truscott, L. K.—The Heberg Trophy for horsemanship.
9. Gross, D. E.—First place, Pierce Courier Foster Memorial Trophy to the best all-round gymnast. Gymnastic Team awards.
10. Quinn, F. J.—Second place, Pierce Courier Foster Memorial Trophy.
11. Morrow, J. W.—Track Team awards.
12. Jossy, C. K.—Baseball Team awards.
13. Calder, S. G.—Soccer Team awards.
14. Truxes, A. H.—Cross Country Team awards.
15. Bennet, J. B.—Rifle Team awards.
16. Robinson, F. W.—Pistol Team awards.
17. Fiak, D.—Boxing Team awards.
18. Glynn, W. F.—Swimming Team awards.
19. Casey, G. W.—Hockey Team awards.
20. Fee, G. C.—Wrestling Team awards.
21. Kenna, E. D.—Tennis Team awards.
22. Calder, S. G.—Golf Team awards.

INTRAMURAL MONOGRAMS

23. Crowe, J. A.—Intramural Fall Basketball Championship won by Co. D2, insignia.
24. DuBois, L. G.—Intramural Winter Basketball Championship won by Co. E1, insignia.
25. Stewart, W. G.—Intramural Fall Crew Championship won by Co. B2, insignia.
26. Wallis, M. R.—Intramural Spring Crew Championship won by Co. F2, insignia.
27. Gustafson, M. E.—Intramural Cross Country Championship won by Co. E1, insignia.
28. Clark, J. C.—Intramural Fencing Championship won by Co. H2, insignia.
29. Van Houten, R.—Intramural Football Championship won by Co. G1, insignia.
30. Miller, L.—Intramural Gymnastic Championship won by Co. E1, insignia.
31. Clemenson, R. C.—Intramural Handball Championship won by Co. D2, insignia.
32. Rinearson, A. V.—Intramural Lacrosse Championship won by Co. D1, insignia.
33. Barr, R. L.—Intramural Sheet Championship won by Co. H2, insignia.

INTRAMURAL MONOGRAMS—(Continued)

34. Serotta, M.—Intramural Soccer Championship won by Co. E1, insignia.
35. Flores, J. B.—Intramural Softball Championship won by Co. B2, insignia.
36. Thomasset, W. K.—Intramural Squash Championship won by Co. E2, insignia.
37. Steele, R. L.—Intramural Swimming Championship won by Co. A2, insignia.
38. Pavia, F. N.—Intramural Track Championship won by Co. G2, insignia.
39. Allen, E. W.—Intramural Volleyball Championship won by Co. C1, insignia.
40. Jones, E. W.—Intramural Water Soccer Championship won by Co. B1, insignia.
41. Tallman, K. L.—Intramural Wrestling Championship won by cadets from five different companies.
42. de la Guardia, G. J.—Bankers' Trust Company Trophy to the cadet company excelling in intramural athletics during the year won by Co. E1.
43. Sullivan, C. C.—The General Palmer E. Pierce Trophy to the cadet company excelling in intramural football during the year,—won by Co. G1.

MAJOR SPORTS "A"

FOOTBALL

- *Green, J. F.
- *Hall, D. S.
- *Kenna, E. D.
- *Lombardo, T. A.
- *Minor, J. M.
- *Nemetz, A. M.
- *Pitzer, R. J.
- *Poole, G. B.
- *Rafalko, E. A.
- *St. Onge, R. J.
- *Stanowicz, J. J.
- *Tavzel, H. S.
- *Walterhouse, R. G.
- *Webb, W. H.

BASKETBALL

- *Grossman, H. W.
- *Hall, D. S.
- *Kenna, E. D.
- *Nance, J. W.
- *Rafalko, E. A.

WINTER TRACK

- Conor, B. E.
- Conrad, R. G.
- Davis, R. C.
- Dombrowski, L. A.
- Duquemin, G. J.
- Lansing, P. L.
- Minor, J. M.
- *Morrow, J. W.

SPRING TRACK

- Elberg, W. A.
- Hartwig, F. W.
- Hoze, J. W.
- Knight, A. W.
- La Mar, A. W.
- Lansing, P. L.
- Minor, J. M.
- Morrow, J. W.
- Munyon, E. M.
- Puchrik, A. S.
- Troxell, G. H.
- Troxer, A. H.
- Whittington, W. E.

BASEBALL

- *Lombardo, T. A.
- *Marben, R. L.
- *McConnell, E. E.
- *Nance, J. W.
- *Chabot, R. A.
- *Davis, G. W.
- *Jossy, C. K.
- *Kinney, R. M.
- La Boon, R. C.
- *Rafalko, E. A.
- *St. Onge, R. J.
- *Simmons, C. J.
- Wagonhurst, A. H.

* Entitled to a 1" gold Navy star.

MAJOR SPORTS "A"—(Continued)

LACROSSE
 Arnold, A. V.
 Broughton, L. B.
 Brown, J. F.
 Devens, W. G.
 Enos, J. W.
 Fuson, H. E.
 Groves, R. H.
 Hadley, A. C.
 Harman, J. R.
 Jones, L. McC.
 Lunney, D. R.
 Mallory, N. D.
 Calder, S. G.
 CROSS COUNTRY
 Trukes, A. H.
 BOXING
 Conner, S. L.
 SWIMMING
 †Glynn, W. E.
 Hickey, D. W.
 †La Mar, W. W.
 †McBride, R. W.
 WRESTLING
 Land, R. A.
 Stanovick, J. J.
 Montague, T. G.
 Nelson, D. T.
 Rattan, D. V.
 Stites, W. H.
 Walker, S. S.
 Jordan, A. A.
 †Thayer, R. E.
 †Van Deusen, E. S.

MAJOR SPORTS MANAGER'S INSIGNE

FOOTBALL
 Hynds, W. G.—Mgr.
 Ayers, L. S.—Equip. Mgr. Pace, S.—Asst. Mgr.
 BASKETBALL
 Jackson, K. L.—Mgr.
 WINTER TRACK
 Armstrong, D. U.—Coach
 Cross, C. W.—Equip. Mgr.
 Michalak, E. M.—Mgr.
 BASEBALL
 Gudge, E. F.—Mgr.
 Collins, W.—Coach
 LACROSSE
 Clark, W. D.
 SPRING TRACK
 Michalak, E. M.—Mgr.
 Armstrong, D. U.—Coach
 MINOR SPORTS "A"
 CROSS COUNTRY
 Fischer, J. C.
 Knauss, F. J.
 McCulloch, J. J.
 Parnly, E., 4th
 † Existed to a 3/4" gold Navy star.

MINOR SPORTS "A"—(Continued)

SWIMMING
 †Galt, R. R.
 †Gay, H. R.
 †Greene, B. D.
 †McDonald, M.
 FENCING
 Estill, C. L.
 Garrabrana, E. L.
 Jones, W. A.
 SOCCER
 Cobb, H. I.
 Hunt, I. A.
 Lessey, S. K.
 McMurray, W. H.
 Newell, R. G.
 GOLF
 Hughes, K. W.
 Knight, F. W.
 BOXING
 Fink, D.
 Hipper, R. D.
 Ickler, J. F.
 RIFLE
 Cookman, L. A.
 Dickson, R. F.
 PISTOL
 †Murphy, C. A.
 †Pickett, E. d'A.
 TENNIS
 Kenna, E. D.
 Mehner, F. E.
 Tate, D. L.
 GYMNASTICS
 †Gross, D. E.
 †Mason, W. H.
 †Paschall, J. E.
 †Quinn, P. J.
 †Robb, D. O.
 †Robinson, J. R.
 WRESTLING
 Fuller, E. J.
 Green, J. F.
 McBride, J. H.
 HOCKEY
 Drinkwater, E. C.
 Marston, R. L.
 Moses, O., 4th
 Burke, R. O.
 †Boyd, R. R.
 Carter, R. F.
 †Edwards, J. K.
 Bush, G. M.
 Carrion, J. L.
 Crockett, D. W.
 Daoust, G. A.
 Averill, R. H.
 Benedict, C. P.
 Biesse, F. C.
 Bush, G. M.
 Calder, S. G.
 Hause, H. B.
 Hirschfield, H. B.
 Alfonso, A. F.
 Cairns, J. T.
 Felices, S. E.
 Bennet, J. B.
 Castlen, T. K.
 †Fraser, E. D.
 †Herman, A. H.
 Drake, W. W.
 Dougherty, W. P.
 Hall, D. S.
 †Asmus, G. W.
 †Blair, T. D.
 †Chickering, J. B.
 †Cronin, W. E.
 †Day, S. A.
 †Farr, J. T.
 Cameron, B. G.
 Edwards, L. I.
 Fee, G. C.
 Briggs, W. M.
 Carter, W.
 Casey, G. W.
 Crowley, E. F.
 †Pohl, R. S.
 Stewart, D. W.
 Truby, J. O.
 MacKenzie, C. B.
 Poe, B., 2nd
 Stuart, J. A.
 Spragins, C. E.
 Stick, H. H.
 Wozencraft, J. McR.
 Zeller, J. R.
 Zook, W. E.
 Lott, D. A.
 Nunn, D. A.
 Marvin, F. F.
 Routt, M. L.
 Ingham, J. D.
 †Sykes, E. P.
 †Thomas, D. H.
 Turner, R. H.
 Wellborn, C. J.
 †Steele, A. J.
 †Steinger, D. H.
 †Wolf, A.
 †Woods, A. L.
 †Worthington, F. L.
 McKinney, J. T.
 Rankin, F. W.
 Stockdale, G. E.
 McCulloch, J. J.
 Wayne, R. E.
 Whittington, W. E.
 † Existed to a 3/4" gold Navy star.

RESTRICTED

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY

West Point, N. Y., 31 May 1945.

**Special Orders,
No. 130.**

1. By order of the Secretary of War, each of the following-named members of the 1st Class of Cadets, USMA, to be graduated and commissioned as 2d Lieutenants in the Regular Army on 5 June 1945, except as indicated in the case of *Robert Dias Hippert*, Air Corps, is ordered to active duty effective that date and assigned to a service school, as indicated below.

Upon termination of the graduation leave of absence granted in paragraph 10 of these orders, each officer named will proceed from the place indicated in these orders to the service school to which assigned, reporting thereat for duty not later than the date specified:

Second Lieutenants, Corps of Engineers; to the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; to report thereat on or before 15 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Roscoe Allen Barber, Jr.....	O27 098	Harvey Cooper Jones.....	O27 169
Ernest John Dens.....	O27 172	Geoffrey Brooks Keyes.....	O27 253
John Washington Graham.....	O27 164	William Vincent McGuinness, Jr.....	O27 296
Richard Hulbert Groves.....	O27 141	William Henry Norris.....	O27 296
Richard Sides Hartline.....	O27 180	DeWitt Archibald Nunn.....	O27 087
Joseph John Rochefort, Jr.....	O27 085	Charles LeRoy Reynoldson.....	O27 163
Paul Henry Ugia, Jr.....	O27 071	Walter Jerome Siazak.....	O27 151
Howard James Dager, Jr.....	O27 147	Warren Robert Stumpe.....	O27 062
Walter Charis Gellin.....	O27 182	William Brockenbrough Taylor.....	O27 077

Second Lieutenants, Corps of Engineers; to the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; to report thereat on or before 15 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Carroll Edward Adams, Jr.....	O27 145	Boston, Mass.
Douglas Clark Atkins.....	O27 088	Evanston, Ill.
William Louis Barnes.....	O27 105	Absckie, N. C.
Richard Walter Paul Boberg.....	O27 198	Seattle, Wash.
Ernest Paul Braucher.....	O27 070	Oak Park, Ill.
George Monroe Bush.....	O27 072	Brunswick, Ga.
Henry Perry Catts, Jr.....	O27 059	Tulsa, Okla.
Thomas Edward Dowd, Jr.....	O27 160	Springfield, Mass.
Reynold Martin Eckstrom.....	O27 207	Duluth, Minn.
Delbert Marcus Fowler.....	O27 117	Commerce, Texas
Joseph George Hadzima.....	O27 264	Upland, Calif.
Arthur Paneratus Hanket.....	O27 194	Cleveland, Ohio
John Collingwood Hastie.....	O27 832	Burlington, Vt.
Richard Joseph Hesse.....	O27 226	Hartington, Neb.
James Julius Heyman.....	O27 090	Menard, Texas
Harry Lane King, Jr.....	O27 133	Pt. Leavenworth, Kan.
Richard Irving Kothrade.....	O27 190	Milwaukee, Wis.
Ralph Severin Kristoferson.....	O27 102	Pittsfield, N. H.
Frank Alvin LaBoon.....	O27 183	Chickasha, Okla.
Ernest Edward Lane, Jr.....	O27 146	Sweden, Ky.
Dale Earnest Lockard.....	O27 262	Altoona, Pa.
William James Love.....	O27 224	Portland, Ore.
Nikitas Constantin Maniatis.....	O27 264	Batavia, N. Y.
Robert Wesley McBride.....	O27 076	Austin, Texas
James Mathew Mueller.....	O27 121	Janesville, Wis.
Otis Collins Myers, Jr.....	O27 266	Balboa, Canal Zone
Robert Clough Nelson.....	O27 124	Portland, Ore.
Thomas Joseph Nichols.....	O27 138	Dallas, Texas
William Muir Nichols.....	O27 101	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
John Ashley Noble.....	O27 197	Coronado, Calif.
Oscar William Portman.....	O27 170	Ft. Worth, Texas
Robert Keith Reimson.....	O27 240	Fosston, Minn.
Dwight Alan Riley, Jr.....	O27 068	Athens, Ohio
Albert Dermont Sheppard, Jr.....	O27 269	Doniphan, Mo.
William Carl Trefz.....	O27 079	Rockford, Ill.
Marion Wiles Trottl.....	O27 244	West Columbia, S. C.
Fayette Loomis Worthington.....	O27 818	Brownsville, Texas
Amos Luther Wright.....	O27 096	Dixon, Mont.
Robert Laurence Barr.....	O27 279	Albuquerque, N. M.

John Kirkpatrick Boyce, Jr.....	O27 100	Amartillo, Texas
James Russell Brownell, Jr.....	O27 107	St. Louis, Mo.
Bates Cavanaugh Burnell.....	O27 241	Palo Alto, Calif.
Lochlin Willis Caffey.....	O27 061	Atlanta, Ga.
Colin McRae Carter, Jr.....	O27 082	Bowling Green, Ky.
Richard AtLee Childlaw.....	O27 096	Santa Monica, Calif.
David Carleton Clymer.....	O27 125	Denver, Colo.
Raymond Oscar Dletschs.....	O27 292	Attica, N. Y.
Robert Carl Erickson.....	O27 089	Minneapolis, Minn.
Donald Edward Fowler.....	O27 237	Honesdale, Pa.
Ernest Lauriston Hardin, Jr.....	O27 164	Salisbury, N. C.
Donald Horton Henderson.....	O27 298	Council Bluffs, Ia.
Ira Augustus Hunt, Jr.....	O27 074	Springfield, Mo.
Walter Raymond Hylander, Jr.....	O27 104	Como, Miss.
Fred Eugene Jones.....	O27 282	Ottumwa, Ia.
Lawrence John Klima.....	O27 188	Berwyn, Ill.
William George Kratz.....	O27 083	Sidney, Neb.
Garland Sivley Landrith, Jr.....	O27 075	Lawrence, Kan.
Douglas Albert Lott.....	O27 227	Okmulgee, Okla.
Everett Eugene Love.....	O27 148	Baker, Ore.
Monor Collins Mabry.....	O27 201	Ruston, La.
Dorsey Taylor Mahin.....	O27 080	West Lafayette, Ind.
Richard Edward McConnell.....	O27 108	Kingston, N. Y.
John James McCulloch.....	O27 177	Arlington, Mass.
Frank Erhard Mehner.....	O27 122	San Francisco, Calif.
William VanDeusen Millman.....	O27 115	St. Johns, Mich.
Kenneth Mason Moore, Jr.....	O27 272	Berkeley, Calif.
Joseph Patrick O'Hanlon.....	O27 257	St. Louis, Mo.
Kenneth Lawrence Paape.....	O27 063	Wauwatosa, Wis.
Vernon Wyatt Pinkey.....	O27 174	San Francisco, Calif.
Fred Wharton Rankin, Jr.....	O27 073	Lexington, Ky.
John Taylor Rhett, Jr.....	O27 178	San Francisco, Calif.
James Arthur Ruth.....	O27 273	Marion, N. C.
Nile Warren Seik.....	O27 140	Milwaukee, Wis.
Harry Thaddeus Stewart.....	O27 331	Marion, S. C.
William Garrett Stewart.....	O27 084	Independence, Mo.
Richard Luther West.....	O27 091	Marquette, Mich.
John Henry Wirries, Jr.....	O27 150	Toledo, Ohio
Donal Joseph Wolf.....	O27 231	Sheboygan, Wis.
George Edward Wyatt, Jr.....	O27 103	Oklahoma City, Okla.
William Pringle Gardiner.....	O27 136	Pittsfield, Mass.

Second Lieutenants, Signal Corps; to The Signal Corps Officer Replacement Pool, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Howard Arthur Baldwin.....	O27 329	Modesto, Calif.
Harvey Stein Boyd.....	O27 504	Butler, Pa.
Leon Arthur Cookman.....	O27 166	Auburn, N. Y.
Howard Johnston Hanson.....	O27 487	Des Moines, Ia.
Robert McKissee Herron, III.....	O27 457	Dalton, Ga.
Albion Williamson Knight, Jr.....	O27 218	Jacksonville, Fla.
Raymond Lazard McFadden.....	O27 171	Chicago, Ill.
John Francis Myron.....	O27 585	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hugh Clifford Oppenheimer.....	O27 568	Paintsville, Ky.
Edward Leon Winthrop.....	O27 580	Duluth, Minn.
Ferrat Andrew Carhartt.....	O27 606	Grand Junction, Colo.
Robert Victor Calvert.....	O27 565	Chatsworth, Calif.
William Anderson Daugherty.....	O27 491	Pasadena, Calif.
John Philip Downing, Jr.....	O27 290	Bangor, Maine
Clarence Richard Driscoll.....	O27 324	Newburgh, N. Y.
William Alan Ekberg.....	O27 111	Minneapolis, Minn.
Leonard Joseph Gilbert.....	O27 068	Cleveland, Ohio
William Edward Glynn.....	O27 655	Springfield, Mass.
John Craig Leghorn.....	O27 395	Seattle, Wash.
Houghton Lohn.....	O27 181	Foston, Minn.
Donald Robert Lunney.....	O27 110	Norton, Kan.
Robert Leslie Marben.....	O27 235	Lamberton, Minn.
Edward Michael Michalak.....	O27 191	Milwaukee, Wis.
Edward Adorne Powers.....	O27 394	Genoa, Ohio
Frank Armand Smith.....	O27 701	Homestead, Pa.
Earl Robert Valis.....	O27 410	Painted Post, N. Y.

Second Lieutenants, Signal Corps; to The Signal Corps Officer Replacement Pool, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY, as indicated:

Charles Scott Adler.....	O27 139	Stanley Gunnison Calder.....	O27 256
Philip Lewis Lansing.....	O27 298	John Whelan Fehra.....	O27 086
Bert Frank Prentiss.....	O27 608	James Butler Graham.....	O27 441
Cyril Joseph Brown.....	O27 069	George Henry Troxell, Jr.....	O27 440
Walter Joseph Cain.....	O27 896		

Second Lieutenants, Field Artillery (Armored); to The Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Richard Chapman Carnes.....	O27 821	Almon Richard Roth.....	O27 856
Richard Clarkson Crane.....	O27 245	Richard Louis Haley.....	O27 842
Edward Francis Gudgel, Jr.....	O27 464	Edmund Gus Heilbronner.....	O27 878
Arthur Hadley Lozano.....	O27 438	Alfred Henderson Jones.....	O27 407
James Thomas Neal.....	O27 210	Thomas Everett Marriott.....	O27 848
Philip Bertram Polak.....	O27 198	Charles William Spann.....	O27 135
Patrick William Powers.....	O27 846	John Phillip Tyler, III.....	O27 128
Mark Edmond Rivers, Jr.....	O27 809		

Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery (Armored); to The Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from his home as indicated;

Robert Wallace Fys.....O27 248 San Francisco, Calif.

Second Lieutenants, Field Artillery; to The Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Joseph Tormin Adams.....	O27 529	John Bennington Bennet, Jr.....	O27 458
James Morehead Alfonsi.....	O27 562	William Fred Boller, Jr.....	O27 671
Harry Oliver Amon, Jr.....	O27 494	Robert Clay Burgess.....	O27 551
Kinchson Hubert Bailey, Jr.....	O27 531	Luther Clyde Campbell, Jr.....	O27 418
John Yates Bohn.....	O27 228	Raymond Lavern Clark.....	O27 800
Taylor Kaye Caatlen.....	O27 585	Robert Grant Conrad.....	O27 545
James George Christiansen.....	O27 161	Harle Hoyt Damon.....	O27 371
George Anson Churchill.....	O27 862	Philip Jarvis Dolan.....	O27 092
Robert Muir Cunningham.....	O27 544	John Markham Ferguson, Jr.....	O27 436
Robert Edward Dingeman.....	O27 380	Louis Renshaw Fortier.....	O27 802
David Erienkotter.....	O27 850	Arthur William Fridl.....	O27 522
John Edward Fox.....	O27 288	James Madison Garrett, III.....	O27 143
George Albert Garman, Jr.....	O27 142	Rabun Watson Griffith.....	O27 326
James Wesley Gilland.....	O27 484	Claud Steward Hamilton.....	O27 511
Thomas Robert Gleason.....	O27 432	John Robert Harman, Jr.....	O27 476
William Henry Holcombe, Jr.....	O27 581	James Lynn Henshaw.....	O27 557
Rupert Watson Jernigan, Jr.....	O27 383	Lawrence McCeney Jones, Jr.....	O27 412
Bernard Edwin Johnrud.....	O27 423	Alfred William Klement, Jr.....	O27 381
Donald Jay Kohler.....	O27 203	Karl Raymond Liewer.....	O27 474
John Bernard Kusewitt, Jr.....	O27 495	John Henning Linden.....	O27 119
Robert Chester Lutz.....	O27 859	Norman Douglas Mallory.....	O27 058
Horace Abbott Macintire.....	O27 238	Robert James Mann.....	O27 361
Theodore Hays McLendon.....	O27 204	Robert Carter McAlister.....	O27 159
James Alva Munson.....	O27 230	John Dorsey Nancy.....	O27 308
Donald Eugene Myers.....	O27 516	John Lewis Shadday.....	O27 463
Sylvan Edwin Salter.....	O27 864	James Maxwell Shilstone.....	O27 481
Kenneth Russell Scurr, Jr.....	O27 542	Gordon Hughes Shumard.....	O27 497
Carl Arnett Steinhagen.....	O27 312	Richard Agnew Smith.....	O27 490
Cornelius William Wakefield, Jr.....	O27 236	Henry Melchior Muhlenberg Starkey.....	O27 422
Bernard James Wichlep.....	O27 349	John Gibson Tomlinson.....	O27 283
William Roy Wolfe, Jr.....	O27 514	Wilbur Henry Vinson, Jr.....	O27 405
Joseph Laird Woolley.....	O27 400	James Robert Zeller.....	O27 567
Robert Farrer Ziedner.....	O27 499		

Second Lieutenants, Field Artillery; to The Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Reamer Welker Argo, Jr.....	O27 447	E. Dennis, Mass.
Archibald Vincent Arnold, Jr.....	O27 184	Cranberry Lake, N. Y.
John Lythgoe Black.....	O27 297	Salt Lake City, Utah
James Henry Elkey.....	O27 370	Saunderstown, R. I.
James Boyle Harrington, Jr.....	O27 455	Amherst, Mass.
Robert Barton Waddington.....	O27 527	Roselle, N. J.
John Lawrence Wood.....	O27 565	Westerly, R. I.
Alexander James Belmonte.....	O27 509	Worcester, Mass.
Thomas Edward Fitzpatrick, Jr.....	O27 453	Rosindale, Mass.
Henry Eaton Kelly, Jr.....	O27 291	Washington, D. C.
Keith Chandler Nusbaum.....	O27 251	San Gabriel, Calif.
George Francis Smith, Jr.....	O27 247	Reno, Nev.
Clifford Martin White, Jr.....	O27 363	Derby, Vt.
Harold Dale Wilson.....	O27 515	Portland, Ore.

Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery Corps (AA); to The Antiaircraft Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Augustus Raymond Cavanna, Jr.....	O27 575	Robert Charles Waring.....	O27 721
Stuart Lee Cowles, Jr.....	O27 580	Bruce McCheane Barnard, Jr.....	O27 816
William Lee Davis.....	O27 677	Ross Walton Campbell.....	O27 508
Arthur Luke Doyle, Jr.....	O27 684	Thomas Milton Dolan.....	O27 648
James Lloyd Hayden.....	O27 475	James Dudley Ingham, Jr.....	O27 628
Albert James Maris.....	O27 711	Bruce Olen McCracken.....	O27 848
Neil Joseph O'Donnell.....	O27 697	Roland William McNamee, Jr.....	O27 544
Fred Charles Parker, III.....	O27 493	James Asa Rasmussen.....	O27 612
William Murray Ryan.....	O27 507	William James Reidy.....	O27 679
Robert Charles Tongue.....	O27 635	Theodore Franklin Wagner.....	O27 403

Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery Corps (AA); to The Antiaircraft Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Texas, to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

John Loren Goff, Jr.....	O27 554	Ocean City, N. J.
Joseph Edward Melanson, Jr.....	O27 624	New Bedford, Mass.
Homer Shepherd Pizar.....	O27 552	Milroy, Pa.
Jack Winalow Spiller.....	O27 629	Westbrook, Maine

Second Lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps (HD); to The Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point NY:

John Boons Martin, Jr. O27 550

Second Lieutenants, Coast Artillery Corps (HD); to The Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Joseph Russo.....	O27 856	Oakland, Calif.
Samuel Thomas Scarborough.....	O27 651	Charleston, S. C.
Jonas William Stuckey.....	O27 649	Van Wert, Ohio

Second Lieutenants, Cavalry; to The Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Glenn Samuel Brunson, Jr.....	O27 098	James Henry O'Brien, Jr.....	O27 869
John Cutter Gage.....	O27 804	George Thure Forsell, Jr.....	O27 876
William Dean McNaughton.....	O27 212		

Second Lieutenants, Cavalry; to The Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Edward Frederick McCarron, Jr.....	O27 801	Tacoma, Wash.
William Kimball Vaughan.....	O27 833	Horsesheds, N. Y.

Second Lieutenants, Cavalry (AC); to The Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point NY:

Robert Ricketts Batson.....	O27 865	Robert Earl Hayes.....	O27 847
Frederick Roy Elmisdler.....	O27 888		

Second Lieutenant, Cavalry (AC); to The Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from his home as indicated:

Neil ImObersteg.....	O27 889	Alameda, Calif.
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Second Lieutenants, Infantry; to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point NY:

Richard Burkhardt Armstrong.....	O27 879	Alfred Olivier Hero.....	O27 078
Clark Speer Campbell.....	O27 126	Ralph Moe Hloman.....	O27 869
George Ellis Dexter.....	O27 162	Henry Emmette Hutcherson, Jr.....	O27 725
Charles Francis Greer.....	O27 873	George Daniel Jackson.....	O27 821

Claude Kitchin Josey.....	027 489	Lyle Irving Edwards.....	027 840
Edmund Randolph Preston, Jr.....	027 525	Donald Edwin Gross.....	027 805
Robert Edward Stetakub.....	027 575	Robert Marshall Horan.....	027 704
Milton Dair Stone, Jr.....	027 782	Quantin Charles LaPrad.....	027 744
Robert Morris Webster, Jr.....	027 845	Adolphus Worrell Rods.....	027 848
Austin Joseph Yarka, Jr.....	027 787	Rayburn Lester Smith, Jr.....	027 807
Howard Reamy Bealmeas, Jr.....	027 868	Robert Ingersoll Starr.....	027 779
Lawrence James Fox.....	027 859	Charles William Cox.....	027 867
Thomas Dick Longino.....	027 799	Robert Edward Lee.....	027 760
Palmer Scott McGee, Jr.....	027 255	Raymond J. McCarrell.....	027 786
Harman Smith Napier.....	027 636	John DeSales Murphy.....	027 789
Herbert Hamilton Price, Jr.....	027 825	Daniel Chapman Prescott.....	027 837
Joseph Schilling Senger.....	027 783	Ralph Thomas Tierno, Jr.....	027 801
Robert Evans Woods.....	027 548	Robert Louis Woodward.....	027 761
Ernest Scholten Ferguson.....	027 594	John Thomas Burke.....	027 530
George O'Neil Addison, Jr.....	027 229	James Franklin Holt.....	027 604
Louis Henry Boettcher.....	027 558	Raymond Oscar Miller.....	027 459
Harry Burt Haues.....	027 766	Robert Alfred Tolar.....	027 468
James William Howe.....	027 574	Walter Robert Adkins, Jr.....	027 675
Robert Northrup Ives.....	027 797	George Baker Carrington.....	027 670
Walter Albert Jagello.....	027 584	William Robert Guthrie.....	027 406
Charles Edward Knudsen.....	027 829	Earl Caldwell Hardy.....	027 582
Harold Gregory Moore, Jr.....	027 678	Strathmore Keith McMurdo.....	027 498
James Wingfield Morris.....	027 583	Carl Bryant Nerdahl.....	027 554
Robert Milton Reesa.....	027 875	John William Reynolds.....	027 736
Lexley Radford Beott.....	027 772	Daniel Nathan Silverman, Jr.....	027 872
Robert Beeghly Tobias.....	027 678	John Wahl.....	027 613
John Terrel Carlay.....	027 852	James Albert Crows.....	027 672
Carl H. Fischer, Jr.....	027 673	William Brevard Hankins, Jr.....	027 656
Robert Metcalf Hall.....	027 260	Rolfe Louis Hillman, Jr.....	027 661
John Harold Jones.....	027 849	Burton Oliver Lewis, Jr.....	027 746
Joseph Corbett McDonough.....	027 864	Charles Everett Limpus, Jr.....	027 876
Donald Volney Rattan.....	027 696	Thomas Angelo Lombardo.....	027 765
Robert Joseph St. Onge.....	027 844	Robert Francis Mantey.....	027 323
Arland Hertzog Wagonhurst.....	027 836	Lucian King Truscott, III.....	027 619
Thomas Davison Drake, II.....	027 728	William Benson Wier, Jr.....	027 200
Earl William Fuqua, Jr.....	027 289	John James Wuchter.....	027 753
John Coleclough Geer.....	027 722	John Charles Bennett.....	027 263
Paul Robert Holland, Jr.....	027 741	George DuCumb Kahlert.....	027 698
Melvin Eugene Gustafson.....	027 693	Wilbert Joe Kovar.....	027 694
James Frederick Holcomb.....	027 219	Herbert Joseph McChrystal, Jr.....	027 827
Francis Borgis Kana, Jr.....	027 602	Stephen Pace, Jr.....	027 858
William Harvey McMurray.....	027 118	Earl William Bell.....	027 748
Frank Day McPeck.....	027 812	George Benson Crowell.....	027 719
Donald Thomas Nelson, Jr.....	027 808	Charles Harry Curtis.....	027 564
George Craig Stewart, Jr.....	027 682	John Morris Forbes.....	027 739
William Allen Walker, Jr.....	027 415	Andrew John Gatala.....	027 863
George Magoun Wallace, II.....	027 556	George Salley Jones, III.....	027 569
Levin Barnett Broughton.....	027 810	Joseph Edward McCarthy.....	027 570
Clark Woods Burton.....	027 577	Edward Stanley Saxby.....	027 404
Warren Wallace Drake.....	027 727	James Calvin Hamilton.....	027 785
Arthur Theodore Flum.....	027 769	Almon Leroy Sheaff.....	027 866
Thomas Brock Maartens.....	027 847	Erskine Smith.....	027 747
James Kelley Patchell.....	027 735	Lester Atchley Sprinkle, Jr.....	027 728
James Austin Stuart, Jr.....	027 777	Paul Burnham Nelson, Jr.....	027 833
Robert Francis Tauscy.....	027 496	Frank Ned Pavia.....	027 791
Edmund David Poston.....	027 775	Charles Echols Spragins.....	027 712
Arthur Henry Truxa, Jr.....	027 834	Joseph John Stanowicz.....	027 869
Leon Curtis Byrd.....	027 746	George Charles Benson.....	027 865
Richard Orem Jett.....	027 856	Charles Faulkner Carter, Jr.....	027 114
Donald Howard Rahm.....	027 807	Theodore Harding Halligan.....	027 520
Robert Vincent Ridenour.....	027 627	Fred Kochli, Jr.....	027 611
Arthur Herbert Ringler.....	027 820	Claude Monroe McQuarrie, Jr.....	027 434
Harry James Shaw.....	027 181	Futnam Waldner Monroe.....	027 282
Robert Inman Thompson.....	027 750	James Monroe Morris, Jr.....	027 833
Walter Gordon Allen.....	027 609	William Eugene Zook.....	027 708
William Blum, Jr.....	027 862	John Joseph McDonald.....	027 818
Albert Wylie Childress, Jr.....	027 749	James Arthur Herbert.....	027 413
William Doran Clark.....	027 448		

Second Lieutenants, Infantry; to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Patrick O'Keefe Callahan.....	027 168	Eugene Ora.....	
Richard Frank DeKay.....	027 469	New York, N. Y.....	
Randall Upson Pratt.....	027 421	Plymouth, Conn.....	
Perry Oldham Wilcox.....	027 452	Elmira, N. Y.....	
William Clark Wood, Jr.....	027 851	Davenport, Ia.....	
John Adam Bruckner.....	027 622	Honolulu, Hawaii.....	
Woodbury Carter.....	027 624	Westerly, B. I.....	
Smith Barton Chamberlain.....	027 587	Auburn, N. Y.....	
William Harold Combs, Jr.....	027 877	New Rochelle, N. Y.....	
William Joseph Glum.....	027 748	Geneva, N. Y.....	
Thomas George McCunniff.....	027 732	Denver, Colo.....	

William Cary Sibert.....	027 733	Vineyard Haven, Mass
Paul Allen Stough.....	027 429	Phoenix, Ariz.
William Edward Whittington, Ed.....	027 815	Montclair, N. J.
George Lindsay Withey, Jr.....	027 714	Middletown, Conn.
Ira Burdette Coldren, Jr.....	027 249	Carmel, Calif.
George Crouland Fee.....	027 794	Los Angeles, Calif.
Eugene Joseph Gasior.....	027 802	Chicago, Ill.
Richard Harold Johnson.....	027 179	Beaumont, Texas
Edwin Bartlett Kerr.....	027 796	Washington, D. C.
Dale Eugene Mahan.....	027 642	Topeka, Kans.
William Oliver Perry, Jr.....	027 729	Denver, Colo.
Barney Groves Schneckloth.....	027 756	Kansas City, Mo.
Wallace Keith Wittwer.....	027 294	Salem, Ore.
Jose Luis Carrion.....	027 809	San Juan, P. I.
William Hayden Hughes.....	027 740	Randolph, Wis.
Jared William Morrow.....	027 566	Fargo, N. D.
Robert Nelson Boehm.....	027 816	Buffalo, N. Y.
William Collins.....	027 764	Boston, Mass.
Joseph Chamberlain Hill.....	027 838	Springfield, Mass.
Kyran Martin Murphy, III.....	027 874	Minneapolis, Minn.
Louis John Schelter, Jr.....	027 806	Rome, N. Y.
David Harlan Thomas.....	027 610	Lincoln, Neb.
Paul Ross Wheaton.....	027 800	Milton, Mass.
William Burton Crary.....	027 839	Salem, Ore.
Edwin John Gilmore.....	027 751	Algona, Ia.
James Thurman Root.....	027 734	Long Beach, Calif.
Walter Harold Root, Jr.....	027 486	Long Beach, Calif.
Bickford Edward Sawyer, Jr.....	027 689	Medford, Mass.
Richard VanHouten.....	027 593	Allandale, N. J.
Richard Charles Williams.....	027 462	Lewiston, Idaho
Theodore F. Gerwin Adair.....	027 185	Scranton, Pa.
Bernard Clark Dailey, Jr.....	027 822	San Francisco, Calif.
Robert Joseph Farr.....	027 461	South Gate, Calif.
Wilfred Lee Rogers.....	027 603	Lovelock, Nev.
James Lockett Malony.....	027 843	Newton Centre, Mass.
Ernest Joseph Musari.....	027 814	St. Johnsville, N. Y.
Robert Lee McDaniel.....	027 771	San Antonio, Texas
George Delano Nelson, Jr.....	027 863	Springfield, Vt.
Joseph Peter Berg, Jr.....	027 211	Ft. Wayne, Ind.
John Calvin Boleyn.....	027 492	Medford, Mass.
James Charles Bowman.....	027 814	Belleville, Ill.
John Wilkinson Fletcher, Jr.....	027 813	Centerville, Mich.
Laurence Louis Helmerl.....	027 454	Athens, Wis.
Kenneth Roland Ladensohn.....	027 277	San Antonio, Texas
Leslie Sherman Ayers.....	027 213	San Francisco, Calif.
James Howard Dallman.....	027 846	Minneapolis, Minn.
Marcello Joseph Del Vecchio.....	027 774	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph Homer Hoffman.....	027 823	San Francisco, Calif.
Henry Joseph Hughes, Jr.....	027 831	Watervliet, N. Y.
Joe Ignacio Martinez.....	027 446	San Antonio, Texas
Edward Rexford McElroy.....	027 634	Camp Hood, Texas
John Victor McKertie.....	027 842	Lewistown, Mont.
George Locke Robeson, Jr.....	027 702	Franklinville, N. Y.
Tom Lomax Schwinn.....	027 699	Wallington, Kan.
Fred John Archibald.....	027 797	Loudonville, N. Y.
Richard Winalow Davis, Jr.....	027 596	Assonet, Mass.
Thomas Henry Devlin.....	027 860	Dorchester, Mass.
Harold Francis Hogan.....	027 553	Wakefield, Mass.
John Henry Neff.....	027 790	Waban, Mass.
Maryin Louis Price.....	027 157	Phoenix, Ariz.
Harold Anton VanHout.....	027 623	Ortonville, Minn.
Harold Dale Wolaver.....	027 803	Loveland, Colo.
Harold Edwynne Curry.....	027 830	Needles, Calif.
John Michael Gilligan, Jr.....	027 724	S. Lancaster, Mass.
Lincoln Landis.....	027 638	Logansport, Ind.
Everett Orville Post.....	027 619	Waco, Texas
John Francis Brown.....	027 540	Oswego, N. Y.
George William Casey.....	027 609	Boston, Mass.
Stephen Albion Day, Jr.....	027 810	Evanston, Ill.
Albert Farquharson Muehlke.....	027 234	Detroit, Mich.
Edmund d'Autremont Pickett.....	027 728	San Francisco, Calif.
George Arlington Daoust, Jr.....	027 416	Berkeley, Calif.
Alfred Henry Herman, II.....	027 713	St. Louis, Mo.
Russell Daniel McGovern.....	027 738	San Francisco, Calif.
John Wiley Warren.....	027 752	Almagordo, N. M.
James Paul Donovan.....	027 880	Quincy, Mass.
Robert Gordon Krebs.....	027 668	Portland, Ore.
John Joseph Vallaster.....	027 473	Shattuck, Okla.

Second Lieutenants, Infantry (AG); to The Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point NY:

William Hopkins Stites.....	027 899	Glenwood William Flint.....	027 890
George Fredendall Hoge.....	027 875	Shelton Gillespie Spear.....	027 840
			027 890

Camillus Caruthers Sullivan, Jr. O27 442
 Andrew Gilligan Favret..... O27 065
 James Benjamin Tanner..... O27 401
 Charles Frank Dubelky..... O27 480
 John Francis Suisler..... O27 374
 John James Briscoe..... O27 508

Rubin Segal..... O27 583
 Edgar Douglas Kenna, Jr..... O27 158
 Kenneth George Koebel..... O27 446
 Edward Norwood Robinson..... O27 239
 John Luther Kennedy, Jr..... O27 466
 John Joseph Powers, Jr..... O27 478

Second Lieutenants, Infantry (AC); to The Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Richard Park Wallsten..... O27 396	Worcester, Mass.
Rupert Edward Hodges..... O27 384	Spartanburg, S. C.
Abram Vorhees Rinsarson, III..... O27 242	Oakland, Calif.
Leonard Alfred Humphreys..... O27 457	Troy, N. Y.
Alfred Jess Price..... O27 397	Cleveland, Ohio
Ward Winston Dworahak..... O27 320	Burley, Idaho
Vernon Howard Newman..... O27 336	Luling, Texas
Dale Stanley Hall..... O27 258	Parsons, Kan.
John Orlien Truby..... O27 426	San Francisco, Calif.
Charles Richard Gorder..... O27 267	Waco, Texas
Joseph Collins VanCleve, Jr..... O27 431	Brookline, Mass.

Second Lieutenants, Infantry (TD); to the Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, Texas; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

George Samsary Eyster, Jr..... O27 645	Arthur Bryan Greene..... O27 681
Edward Searles Eneboe..... O27 488	George Combs Berger..... O27 479
Harris Markham Findlay, Jr..... O27 666	Roy William Farley..... O27 543
Frederick Carl Goeth..... O27 540	John Trompen Harmeling..... O27 679

Second Lieutenants, Infantry (TD); to the Tank Destroyer School, Camp Hood, Texas; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Milton Henry DeVault..... O27 597	Amsterdam, N. Y.
James King Edwards..... O27 678	Barnstable, Mass.
Chester Craig Sargent..... O27 653	Westminster, Mass.

Second Lieutenants, Ordnance; to The Ordnance Officers Replacement Pool, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point NY:

Waldo Louis Carbonell..... O27 427	David Higgins..... O27 286
Warren William Cobb, Jr..... O27 437	David Uel Armstrong..... O27 685

Second Lieutenants, Ordnance; to The Ordnance Officers Replacement Pool, Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Benjamin Gunter Hussey..... O27 485	Corinth, Miss.
Robert Clyde Londermilch..... O27 898	Seattle, Wash.
Wade Harvey Shafer..... O27 703	Warren, Ind.

Second Lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Service; to Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from his home as indicated:

Norman Lawrence Leaker..... O27 680	Roxbury, Mass.
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Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps; to The Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Virginia, to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from his home as indicated:

Thomas Frederick Tuttle..... O27 411	Lima, Ohio
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Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the TB-25 Training School, 2518th AAF Base Unit, Enid AAF, Enid, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Frank Sylvester Attinger, Jr..... O27 815	← Frank Winthrop Draper..... O27 262
Kenneth Thompson Blood, Jr..... O27 831	← Kelton Merrill Farris..... O27 220
Paul Kenneth Bullard..... O27 804	← Roland Daniel Foley, Jr..... O27 199
Edward Francis Deacon, Jr..... O27 833	← James Adolphus Giles..... O27 425

Robert Francis Hagenberger.....	O27 067	Edgar Walker Nichols.....	O27 443
Billy Neal Hollis.....	O27 285	John Edward Reuler.....	O27 123
Byron Franklin Knolls, Jr.....	O27 166	John Wesley Sherwood, Jr.....	O27 559
John Francis Liah.....	O27 175	Clarence Virgil Slack.....	O27 692
Bobby Lee Marlow.....	O27 209	Kenneth Homer Werner.....	O27 674
Middleton McDonald, Jr.....	O27 639	Winthrop William Wildman.....	O27 654
Homer Robert Minecker.....	O27 671	Robert Earlie Bacon.....	O27 243
Hugh Campbell Parker, Jr.....	O27 129	Alfred Lewis Bailey.....	O27 662
Harry Randolph Patrick.....	O27 852	Charles Edward Barnett.....	O27 805
Archib Rice Patterson, Jr.....	O27 472	Alfred Dixon Blue.....	O27 819
Jack Harding Romney.....	O27 482	Harold Frederick Brennsman.....	O27 811
Charles Brown Rupert.....	O27 420	Thomas Benton Catron, IV.....	O27 770
Malcolm Nebeker Stewart, Jr.....	O27 266	David Wauchope Crockett.....	O27 284
Yale Francis Trustin.....	O27 633	Jeptha Hughes Evans.....	O27 299
Clair Gene Whitney.....	O27 541	Daniel Ely Farr, II.....	O27 878
William Jackson Bowen.....	O27 165	James Richard Golden.....	O27 851
Jackal Markham Broughton.....	O27 870	John Samuel Holtze.....	O27 817
Joseph Rice Byron.....	O27 686	Robert Roff Horner.....	O27 637
Nathan Brown Chase.....	O27 799	John Fagenstecher Liebel.....	O27 763
William Kemper Cherry.....	O27 647	Wendell Jackson Long.....	O27 837
Henry Lee Cobb, Jr.....	O27 451	John Duer Ludlow.....	O27 510
David James Crawford, III.....	O27 127	John Edward Richards.....	O27 152
Leon Alexander Dombrowski, Jr.....	O27 731	James John Rouch.....	O27 539
Grant Harrison Fenn.....	O27 408	Cecil Leland Rutledge, Jr.....	O27 888
Theodore Mayer Fite.....	O27 590	Joseph Lee Smith.....	O27 477
William Frank Gilbert.....	O27 525	Robert McChesney Smith.....	O27 281
James Arnold Horowitz.....	O27 108	Frederick Clifton Thayer, Jr.....	O27 518
John Ross Karr.....	O27 182	Alfred Gardner Thompson.....	O27 269
John Ewing Lawrence.....	O27 508	James Brierton Townsend, Jr.....	O27 228
Roger Eugene Miller.....	O27 718	Arthur Willis Walton.....	O27 186
Edgar Marvin Munyon.....	O27 877		

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the TB-25 Training School, 2518th AAF Base Unit, Enid AAF, Enid, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Anthony Eugene Domey.....	O27 261	White River Junction, Vt.
John Edward Coulahan, Jr.....	O27 692	Woonsocket, R. I.
Marshall Glenn Coulter, Jr.....	O27 813	Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Alexander Otto Froede, Jr.....	O27 788	Baltimore, Md.
William Edward McGlynn.....	O27 470	New Haven, Conn.
William Tuinburg Preston.....	O27 192	Tulare, Calif.
Edmund Anthony Rafalko.....	O27 893	Stoughton, Mass.

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the P-40 Transition School, 2539th AAF Base Unit, Foster Field, Victoria, Texas; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Jacques George Beezley.....	O27 780	Orlando Holway, III.....	O27 922
Earl Dudley Bruton, Jr.....	O27 705	Richard Warren Hurdis.....	O27 706
Harold Howard Buth.....	O27 413	Roger Lundeen Johnson.....	O27 246
John Ash Callahan.....	O27 688	Robert Goodman Lake.....	O27 872
John Bradley Chickering.....	O27 838	Harrison Larkin.....	O27 866
Charles William Clark.....	O27 208	Clarence Leslie Linton.....	O27 630
William Blount Craig.....	O27 392	Joseph John Macur.....	O27 867
Jack Graham Crouch.....	O27 270	Donovan Low McCance.....	O27 856
Thomas Hanley Curtis.....	O27 854	John Joseph McGranery.....	O27 521
Walter Branham Dillard, III.....	O27 657	Clifford Edward Myers, Jr.....	O27 430
James Thomas Farr.....	O27 676	James Slade Nash.....	O27 828
William Estes Farrar, Jr.....	O27 116	Donald Jack Nelson.....	O27 659
Max Findell.....	O27 720	Richard Allen Perez.....	O27 684
Hal-Lloyd FitzPatrick.....	O27 097	Jack Chase Petten.....	O27 554
Zean Goudy Gassman, Jr.....	O27 683	Charles William Pratt.....	O27 742
Duncan Gault.....	O27 414	James Arnold Reints.....	O27 195
Virgil Calvin Glyans.....	O27 214	Thomas Lewis Schroeder.....	O27 871
Thomas Junior Godwin.....	O27 658	Arthur James Steele.....	O27 153
Herbert Frank Haws, Jr.....	O27 546	Harold Dow Swain, Jr.....	O27 286
Randolph Carrington Heard.....	O27 766	William Leonard Wood.....	O27 845
*Robert Dias Hippert.....	O27 884	William Sterling Wood.....	O27 887
Gifford Merrill Holden, Jr.....	O27 120	Richard Wale Williver.....	O27 505

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the P-40 Transition School, 2539th AAF Base Unit, Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Roderick Harold Averill.....	O27 112	Utica, N. Y.
Chester Val Braun.....	O27 758	Orange, N. J.
Claudia DaSilva Finger.....	O27 717	Germantown, N. Y.
Robert Ream Lochry.....	O27 064	Modesto, Calif.
Frank Freeman Marvin.....	O27 202	Santa Rosa, Calif.
William Derrick Raymond.....	O27 225	West Hartford, Conn.
Earl Milton Thompson.....	O27 816	Newburgh, N. Y.

* Will be graduated and commissioned 6 June 1945.

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the P-40 Transition School, 2116th AAF Base Unit, Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Robert Lewis Bahin.....	O27 599	Richard Byrd Minor.....	O27 841
Frederick Corbin Blasse.....	O27 784	William King Moran, Jr.....	O27 838
Rowland Charles William Blessley, Jr.....	O27 586	James David Morris.....	O27 844
Robert Gale Breana, Jr.....	O27 596	Joseph Thomas O'Neal.....	O27 885
Walter Aaron Carter, Jr.....	O27 778	R. Wheeler Ramey.....	O27 846
Charles Irwin Daubert.....	O27 502	Kendall Russell.....	O27 167
Kingdon Alva Davidson.....	O27 868	Norman Gardiner Sauer.....	O27 778
Harry Drake.....	O27 824	William Spearman Simpson.....	O27 532
Robert Paulie Eckert.....	O27 891	John Arthur Smart.....	O27 180
Calvert Lewis Ecill, Jr.....	O27 444	Robert Price Smith.....	O27 769
Robert Allen Evans.....	O27 757	Robert Elias Spragins.....	O27 827
John Malcolm Fitzpatrick.....	O27 512	Stewart Sylvester Stabley, Jr.....	O27 795
Ralph Joseph Ford, Jr.....	O27 828	William Robert Stickman, Jr.....	O27 867
Walter Louis Gerald, Jr.....	O27 841	John William Storb.....	O27 860
James Betha Hearin, Jr.....	O27 460	Russell Eugene Tallaferra.....	O27 500
Kenneth Lee Jackson.....	O27 548	James Lee Treoster.....	O27 528
Nat Delaney King.....	O27 694	Peter Van Matre.....	O27 568
Leonard William Lilley.....	O27 792	Henry Lee Warren.....	O27 187
Robert George Lindsay.....	O27 838	James Clark Wayne.....	O27 517
Thomas Russell Marks.....	O27 178	Lyman Screven Willcox.....	O27 851
Edward Joseph Mason.....	O27 552		

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the P-40 Transition School, 2116th AAF Base Unit, Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Ray Stanley Jones, Jr.....	O27 572	Bremerton, Wash.
John Jacob Knight.....	O27 591	Duluth, Minn.
Scott Anthony Kuntz.....	O27 598	Covina, Calif.
Joseph Francis McCaddon.....	O27 801	Bellingham, Wash.
Ward Ellsworth Protesman.....	O27 040	Sheridan, Wyo.
Frederick Wadsworth Robinson.....	O27 688	Hollywood, Calif.
John Edward Ray, Jr.....	O27 819	Hastings, Neb.
Robert Graham Valpey.....	O27 811	Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
Dirck deRyoe Westervelt.....	O27 815	Burlington, Vt.

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the TB-25 Transition School, 2109th AAF Base Unit, Turner Field, Albany, Georgia; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Samuel Brown Adams, Jr.....	O27 885	Frank Aloysius Lee.....	O27 621
J. F. Allen, Jr.....	O27 830	John Baird MacWhorter.....	O27 260
Charles Jerome Avery.....	O27 858	William Mahl, Jr.....	O27 196
Edwin Harry Bailey.....	O27 538	William Robert Manlove.....	O27 274
Paul Baker, Jr.....	O27 118	John Ferguson Milnor.....	O27 879
William Thomas Bass, Jr.....	O27 417	Charles Edward Moran.....	O27 606
Martin Harvey Brewer, Jr.....	O27 218	Albert Rowland Neville, Jr.....	O27 278
William Lee Clarkson.....	O27 471	Daniel Crawford Perry.....	O27 798
John Will Coffey, Jr.....	O27 222	Wilbur Raymond Pugh.....	O27 826
Franklin Case Davies.....	O27 806	Charles Morgan Seeger, Jr.....	O27 626
Ivan Leon Foster, Jr.....	O27 716	Morton Speigel.....	O27 780
Walter Turbush Galligan.....	O27 518	Robert Finley Trimble.....	O27 586
Jesse Cecil Gatlin, Jr.....	O27 483	Harry Grady Walker, Jr.....	O27 781
Robert Frank Granik.....	O27 617	Robert Rumley Wallace, Jr.....	O27 850
William Robert Jarrrell, Jr.....	O27 204	Daniel Doramus Whitercraft, Jr.....	O27 221
Maxwell Oscar Johnson, Jr.....	O27 156	Earl Vane Wilkinson, Jr.....	O27 764
Edwin Godwin Kellum.....	O27 590	George Alexander Williams, Jr.....	O27 275
Joseph Denton Ledford.....	O27 465	Harold Ballard Wohlford.....	O27 648

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the TB-25 Transition School, 2109th AAF Base Unit, Turner Field, Albany, Georgia; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

Robert Simpson Bartron.....	O27 631	Patterson Field, Ohio
Warren Marshall Briggs.....	O27 187	St. Paul, Minn.
Ralph Francis Crael, Jr.....	O27 707	Fargo, N. D.
Robert Barrett English.....	O27 680	Nutley, N. J.
Jack Norman Hoffman.....	O27 459	Maxwell, Texas
Roy Leon Marston.....	O27 402	Skowhegan, Me.
Harry Lee Maynard.....	O27 205	San Antonio, Texas
Charles Warren Partridge, Jr.....	O27 818	Manchester, N. H.
John William Pauly.....	O27 424	Albany, N. Y.
Robert Emmet Rochfort.....	O27 852	San Pedro, Calif.
Vernon Monroe Smith.....	O27 276	Los Angeles, Calif.
Paul Clement Whelan.....	O27 499	Hastings, Neb.

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the TB-25 School, 3014th AAF Base Unit, Douglas AAF, Douglas, Arizona; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Cole Dempster Bacon.....	O27 691	William Atkinson Jones, III.....	O27 268
Ray Scott Banham.....	O27 280	Charles Howard King.....	O27 601
Donald Ray Bissell.....	O27 528	Samuel Kenric Lessey.....	O27 408
George Frederick Bond, Jr.....	O27 109	Louis Lyon Martin.....	O27 710
Deval Brett.....	O27 787	Michael Joseph Martin, Jr.....	O27 436
William Philip Brown.....	O27 817	James Gordon Mason.....	O27 625
Hally Delmar Chesney, Jr.....	O27 865	Harry Richard Middleton.....	O27 578
Glen Chadwick Childs.....	O27 832	Offa Swann Nichols, Jr.....	O27 189
Richard Patrick Conniff.....	O27 271	Anthony Roberts Parrish.....	O27 814
Charles William Cross.....	O27 561	Lerrin Carlton Peterson.....	O27 665
Donald Valen Crowe.....	O27 768	Robert Edward Pine.....	O27 657
Handford Lindsley Cummings, Jr.....	O27 081	Augustine Stephen Puchrik.....	O27 620
Walter Davis Dabney, Jr.....	O27 641	Marshall Pulliam.....	O27 762
Robert Eugene Duvall.....	O27 217	William Joseph Schibitzky.....	O27 687
Ralph Allen Ellis, Jr.....	O27 587	George Elden Shaffner.....	O27 808
David Murray Field.....	O27 428	Chester Arthur Skelton, Jr.....	O27 287
Paul Walker Field.....	O27 850	William Josiah Snow, II.....	O27 882
Charles Lewis Gandy, Jr.....	O27 384	Albert Kellogg Stebbins, III.....	O27 149
William Cannon Hanes.....	O27 709	Henry Hull Stiek.....	O27 307
Frederick William Hartwig.....	O27 215	James Arthur Summer.....	O27 134
Wilson Patrick Hurley.....	O27 448	John Broomball Swartz.....	O27 853
Wallace Gourlay Hynda, Jr.....	O27 099	Chauncey Brooks Vandavanter.....	O27 647

Second Lieutenants, Air Corps; to the TB-25 School, 3014th AAF Base Unit, Douglas AAF, Douglas, Arizona; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from their homes as indicated:

John William Campbell, Jr.....	O27 450	Bangor, Me.
Donald Elmer Huseby.....	O27 776	Anchorage, Alaska

Second Lieutenant, Air Corps; to The Fighter Transition School, Tuskegee, Alabama; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, NY:

Ernest James Davis, Jr.....O27 456

Detached service for officers' travel is authorized per par. 1e, AR 605-180, as changed by Changes No. 3 dated 31 March 1944.

For travel of dependents and transportation of baggage see par. 8a(3), Chgs. 10, AR 55-120, and par. 14c(2), Chgs. 5, AR 55-160.

TDN. Travel by privately-owned automobile is authorized. 501-31 P 431-02, 03, 07, 08 212/50425. (351.23 x 210.3 x 201 ea.)

2. By order of the Secretary of War, each of the following-named members of the 1st Class of Cadets, USMA, to be graduated and commissioned as 2d Lieutenants, in the branch indicated, Army of the United States, on 5 June 1945, is ordered to active duty effective that date and assigned to the service school indicated. Except in the case of ELMER RESIDES HASLETT each of these appointments will be for limited service only.

Upon termination of the graduation leave of absence granted by paragraph 10 of these orders, each officer will proceed from the place indicated to the service school to which assigned, reporting thereat for duty not later than the date shown:

ROBERT NEALE MACKINNON, O 932 643, Infantry; to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from his home, Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

CHARLES SUMNER PIERCE, O 932 336, Infantry; to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, N. Y.

BASIL A BROCKLES JR, O 932 595, Air Corps; to the TB-25 Training School, 2518th AAF Base Unit, Enid AAF, Enid, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, N. Y.

ELMER RESIDES HASLETT, O 932 594, Air Corps; to the P-40 Transition School, 2539th AAF Base Unit, Foster Field, Victoria, Texas; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, N. Y.

BERNARD MORAN JAMES, O 932 593, Air Corps; to the P-40 Transition School, 2116th AAF Base Unit, Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, N. Y.

JOHN HERBERT HOLDRIDGE, O 932 637, Field Artillery; to The Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 7 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, N. Y.

ARCH PARK KIMBROUGH, O 932 638, Corps of Engineers; to The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; to report thereat on or before 15 July 1945; travel to be performed from his home, Dallas, Texas.

THOMAS HUMPHREYS McNEIL, O 932 639, Quartermaster Corps; to The Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Virginia; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from his home, Tahoka, Texas.

JOHN LLOYD HADDEN, O 932 641, Corps of Engineers; to The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; to report thereat on or before 15 July 1945; travel to be performed from West Point, N. Y.

ARTHUR LEWIS WOLFE, O 932 642, Signal Corps; to The Signal Corps Officer Replacement Pool, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; to report thereat on or before 5 July 1945; travel to be performed from his home, Shickshinny, Pa.

RICHARD RAYMOND MOORE, O 932 640, Air Corps; to the TB-25 Training School, 2518th AAF Base Unit, Enid AAF, Enid, Oklahoma; to report thereat on or before 5 July; travel to be performed from West Point, N. Y.

Detached service for officers' travel is authorized per par. 1e, AR 605-180, as changed by Changes No. 3 dated 31 March 1944.

For travel of dependents and transportation of baggage see par. 8a(3), Chgs. 10, AR 55-120, and par. 14c(2), Chgs. 5, AR 55-160.

TDN. Travel by privately-owned automobile is authorized. 501-31 P 431-02, 03, 07, 08 212/50425. (351.23 x 210.3 x 201 ea.)

3. By authority of the Secretary of War, CADETS THOMAS CLINTON MUSGRAVE and KEITH MacARTHUR STEWART, 1st Class, USMA, will be graduated with their class on 5 June 1945. As graduated cadets they are granted the leave of absence authorized by paragraph 10 of these orders, with pay and allowances, effective on or about that date.

They will report to the Surgeon, USMA, West Point, New York, at 0900 15 June 1945 for further physical examination. If found physically qualified they will be commissioned as 2d Lieutenants in the Signal Corps and Infantry, respectively, of the Regular Army, as of 5 June 1945, and will revert back to graduation leave status, with such leave terminating at such time as is necessary to permit compliance with the following orders:

If commissioned, CADET THOMAS CLINTON MUSGRAVE will report at the Signal Corps Officers' Replacement Pool, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, on or before 5 July 1945, with travel to be performed from his home, Defiance, Ohio.

If commissioned, CADET KEITH MacARTHUR STEWART will report at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, on or before 7 July 1945 with travel to be performed from West Point, New York.

If commissioned, the provisions of paragraph 1 of these orders apply with reference to officers' travel and transportation for dependents and baggage.

If found physically disqualified, they will be honorably discharged from the service of the United States on a date to be determined and pursuant to orders to be issued at the proper time. (351.23 x 201 each.)

4. By authority of the Secretary of War, CADETS LAMAR WEAVER, JR., and WILLIAM VAN DYKE OCHS, JR., 1st Class, USMA, will be graduated with their class on 5 June 1945. Pursuant to paragraph 10 of these orders they are then granted graduation leave of absence expiring 5 July 1945. Upon expiration thereof they will enter upon two months' sick leave of absence with pay and allowances, and will report to the Surgeon, USMA, West Point NY, on or about 5 September 1945 for further physical examination. If then found physically qualified they will be commissioned 2d Lieutenants, Infantry, Regular Army, as of 5 June 1945, and will report at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, as soon thereafter as possible in compliance with orders to be issued at the proper time, this travel to be performed from West Point NY. If found physically disqualified they will be honorably discharged from the service of the United States on a date to be determined and pursuant to orders to be issued at the proper time. (351.23 x 201 ea.)

5. By authority of the Secretary of War, CADET JOHN STANDISH STOER, 1st Class, USMA, will be graduated with his class on 5 June 1945. Pursuant to paragraph 10 of these orders he is then granted graduation leave of absence expiring 5 July 1945. Upon expiration thereof he will enter upon five months' sick leave of absence with pay and allowances, and will report to the Surgeon, USMA, West Point NY, on or about 5 December 1945 for further physical examination. If then found physically qualified he will be commissioned a 2d Lieutenant, Air Corps, Regular Army, as of 5 June 1945, and assigned to duty in accordance with orders to be issued at the proper time. If found physically disqualified he will be honorably discharged from the service of the United States on a date to be determined and pursuant to orders to be issued at the proper time. (351.23 x 201.)

6. By authority of the Secretary of War, CADET DAVID FINK, 1st Class, USMA, will be graduated with his class on 5 June 1945. As a graduated cadet he is authorized the leave of absence authorized by paragraph 10 of these orders with pay and allowances effective on or about that date.

His leave of absence is terminated at such time as is necessary to permit him to report at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, on or before 7 July 1945. Travel to be performed from St. Paul, Minnesota, in accordance with orders to be issued at the proper time.

During the period that CADET FINK is in a graduated cadet status and pending the result of his physical re-examination at Fort Benning, Georgia, on or about 1 August 1945, he will be authorized to wear an officer's uniform, without insignia of rank, and his status in all respects will be considered the same as an officer for all purposes except pay.

In the event he is found physically qualified, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant, Infantry, Regular Army as of 5 June 1945.

In the event he is found physically disqualified, he will be honorably discharged from the service of the United States on a date to be determined and pursuant to orders to be issued at the proper time. (351.23 x 201.)

7. By authority of the Secretary of War, CADET JESSE HENRY JOHNSON, 1st Class, USMA, now absent sick at Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, will be graduated on 7 June 1945. As a graduated cadet, with pay and allowances effective on or about that date, he will remain hospitalized at the above hospital until the completion of his treatment, at which time he will be examined and returned to West Point, NY. If found physically qualified, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant, Air Corps, Regular

Army, as of 7 June 1945, and will be authorized the remaining part of graduation leave in accordance with paragraph 10 of these orders, with said leave terminating at such time as to permit his reporting at the TB-25 Training School, 2518th AAF Base Unit, Enid AAF, Enid Oklahoma, on or before 5 July 1945. Travel to be performed from West Point, NY in accordance with orders to be issued at the proper time.

If found physically disqualified, he will be honorably discharged from the service of the United States on a date to be determined and pursuant to orders to be issued at the proper time. (351.23 x 201.)

8. Foreign CADET GABRIEL JOSÉ de la GUARDIA, of the Republic of Panama, having completed the course of instruction he was receiving under the authority of Public Resolution No. 710, 75th Congress, approved June 24, 1938, is relieved from duty at the United States Military Academy effective at 12:00 noon, 5 June 1945. (201.)

9. By order of the Secretary of War, the following-named cadets of the 1st Class, USMA, will be graduated with the Class of 1945 on 5 June 1945, and on 6 June 1945 will be honorably discharged from the service of the United States. They will be sent to their homes as indicated:

Renato Vince Cervall.....	C1 848	San Jose, Calif.
Dewey Victor Cummings, Jr.....	C1 908	Ashland, Kansas
James David Hume.....	C2 158	Fruitport, Mich.
John Kell Houmels, Jr.....	C2 158	Las Vegas, Nev.
Francis Henry Klabouch.....	C2 217	Elmhurst, N. Y.
George Chesley Lenfest, Jr.....	C2 254	Boise, Idaho
Richard Mark McBride.....	C2 825	San Diego, Calif.
Stevan Meigs Olds.....	C2 485	Beverly Hills, Calif.
Louis Dona Gingras.....	C2 058	Fawtucket, R. I.

Transportation for the above-named cadets will be furnished by the Transportation Officer, this station. Reimbursement for actual traveling expenses at a rate not to exceed \$3.00 per day, computed on the basis of travel time by common carrier, will be paid by the Finance Officer, USMA, West Point, NY, upon submission to him of an itemized statement of expenses for each meal. TDN. 501-31 P 431-02 212/50425. (351.23 x 201 ea.)

10. Under the provisions of paragraph 8, AR 605-115, graduation leave of absence effective 12:00 noon 5 June 1945, is granted to the members of the 1st Class of Cadets, USMA, named in paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of these orders, with the exception that the cadet named in paragraph 7 will be granted the above leave effective and contingent upon his commissioning and as further provided for in paragraph 11 of these orders; and with the further exception that CADET HIPPERT'S leave of absence is effective 6 June 1945.

Leave of absence in each case is terminated at such time as is necessary to permit compliance with assignment orders contained in the above-mentioned paragraphs.

Any change of address while on leave will be promptly reported to this headquarters.

Travel by privately owned automobile while on leave of absence is authorized. Furlough gasoline may be obtained upon application for purchase permits to the Ration Board in the area in which the car is normally garaged. A copy of these orders and the mileage record for the car concerned must be submitted with this application. (351.21—L/A Graduates.)

11. By authority of the Secretary of War and with concurrence of the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, each member of the 1st Class of Cadets, USMA, mentioned in paragraphs 1 and 2 of these orders, who has been assigned to the Air Corps, is, prior to his departure on graduation leave author-

ized by paragraph 10 of these orders, and prior to entry upon active duty for purpose of assignment to a service school as prescribed in the paragraphs mentioned above, hereby authorized to report for active duty temporarily at Stewart Field USMA Newburgh, NY for the performance of flying duties only, effective immediately upon his graduation and commission at the United States Military Academy on 5 June 1945.

Upon completion of this temporary duty at Stewart Field USMA Newburgh, NY, each officer concerned is relieved from temporary duty thereat and under the provisions of paragraph 8, AR 605-115 is then granted the graduation leave of absence authorized by paragraph 10 of these orders.

12. The following-named members of the 1st Class of Cadets, USMA, having been authorized a graduation leave of absence by paragraph 10 of these orders, are also authorized during the period of this leave to leave the continental limits of the United States for the purpose of visiting in Canada or Mexico in uniform, unarmed, in an unofficial capacity the places indicated opposite their names and in their letter authority which has been issued to all concerned, with the exception that CADET DONALD EINER HUSEBY is also authorized to visit Anchorage, Alaska:

Authorized to Visit Canada

Ross Walton Campbell.....	Otter Lake, Ontario
John Greig Leghorn.....	British Columbia
Duncan Gault.....	St. Marguerite, Quebec
James Clark Wayne.....	Montreal, Toronto, Quebec
Thomas Frederick Tuttle.....	Ontario
John Collingwood Hastie.....	Montreal
Charles Irvin Daubert.....	Toronto, Montreal, Quebec
George Fredendall Hoge.....	Ontario
Raymond Oscar Dietsche.....	Hanover, Ontario
Smith Barton Chamberlain.....	Quebec, Montreal, Toronto
William Joseph Schibilsky.....	Ontario
Orlando Holway, III.....	Ontario
Donald Einer Huseby.....	Edmonton, Alberta, Whitehorse

Authorized to Visit Mexico

Charles William Cross.....	Augua Prieta, Sonora Province
Glenn Samuel Brunson, Jr.....	Mexico, DF, Acapulco, Vera Cruz
Richard Warren Hurdis.....	Monterey
Ray Scott Banham.....	Augua Prieta
Marvin Louis Price.....	Mexico City
Jack Winalow Spiller.....	Mexico City
Wilbur Henry Vinson, Jr.....	Monterey
Everett Orville Post.....	Monterey
Robert Lee McDaniel.....	Mexico City
Robert Louis Woodward.....	Mexico City
Clarence Leslie Linton.....	Mexico City
John Markham Ferguson, Jr.....	Monterey
Chester Arthur Skelton, Jr.....	Nueva Loreda
Roy William Farley.....	Monterey

Authorized to Visit Panama Canal Zone

Otis Collins Myers, Jr.....	Balboa
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In each case permission to leave the continental limits of the United States is contingent upon the individual concerned making such transportation arrangements in advance as will insure his reporting on or before the required date at his assigned service school as shown in the preceding paragraphs.

The attention of all concerned who may visit foreign countries under the provisions of these orders is directed to paragraph 6 Chgs. 2, AR 600-40; paragraph 20, Chgs. 2, AR 605-115; paragraph 8, AR 605-120; and to the specific instructions issued by the Commandant of Cadets with reference to conduct and deportment and courtesies to be observed while visiting foreign countries. These instructions will be strictly complied with. (351.21—L/A Graduates x 210.716—L/A Abroad.)

13. Per auth delegated by CG ASF, ATO will send 2 EM via Govt motor transp o/a 31 May 45 fr West Point NY to Jersey City NJ for purpose obtaining equipt and ret this sta s/d. TDN. Per AR 30-2215 QMC will issue these EM 1 meal tkt ea a/r 75c for 1 meal ea. 501-1 P 432-02 212/50425. (451.)

14. Pursuant to par 2 SO 83 this HQ 6 Apr 45, CADET ROBERT D HIPPERT C-2133 1st Class USMA is suspended from the United States Military Academy with pay and allowances effective this date and until one day after the graduation of his class on 5 June 1945, on which date he will be graduated from the U S Military Academy and commissioned in the Regular Army if otherwise qualified. He will report in person at this station at 0900 on 6 June 1945. (351.23 x 201.)

15. Per auth delegated by CG ASF, Post Sig Prop Ofer will send 2 EM USMA Sig Corps Det via Govt motor transp o/a 1300 this date fr West Point NY to Belle Mead NJ for purpose obtaining cable and ret this sta s/d. ATO will furnish one 1½-ton truck w/o driver. TDN. Per AR 30-2215 QMC will issue 2 meal tkts a/r 75c for 1 meal to 2 persons ea. 501-1 P 432-02 212/50425. (451.)

16. Per auth delegated by CG ASF, Post Ord Ofcr will send *Cpl Louis M DeRoche* 36 461 337 and *Tec 5 Robert L Vandermark* 19 049 518 USMA Ord Det via Govt motor transp o/a 1 Jun 45 fr West Point NY to Ft Devens Mass on TD for purpose obtaining equipt and ret this sta o/a 2 Jun 45.

TDN. Per AR 35-4810 FD will pay in adv auth monetary alws for subs a/r \$1.00 per meal for 5 meals to 2 persons ea. 501-1 P 432-02 212/50425. (451 x 201 ea.)

17. MAJ PHILIP F JOHNSON O 901 459 AUS having rptd 30 May 45 per par 10 SO 124 WD cs asgmt to dy as Assistant Post Exchange Officer this sta confirmed. (201.)

18. Per ltr WD OCofE Washn DC 29 May 45 (SPEOT) subject "Changing Reporting Date of 54th Field Officers Course", par 3 SO 92 this HQ 17 Apr 45 is amended by providing that MAJ FRANK A GERIG JR O23 701 CE will attend the 8-wks Field Ofers Course (EO-3) at the Engr Sch Ft Belvoir Va beginning 1 Jul 45 instead of 3 Jun 45. (210.632/275 x 201.)

19. Upon recommendation of his organization commander and per AR 615-5, the following temporary appointment in the USMA Military Police Detachment is announced effective this date:

Appointed Corporal:

Tec 5 Joseph G Schneider 6 871 845, vice *Purcell* transferred.

In lieu of warrant, this EM will be furnished an official copy of this order. (201.)

20. Upon recommendation of his organization commander and per AR 615-5, the following temporary appointment in the USMA Field Artillery Detachment is announced effective this date:

Appointed Corporal:

Pfc Frank J Brennan 12 015 235, vice *Hayes* transferred.

In lieu of warrant, this EM will be furnished an official copy of this order. (201.)

21. Per auth delegated by CG ASF, CO USMA Sig Corps Det will send *Cpl Edward J Bernstein* 13 013 124 of that orgn with 1 organic ¼-ton C&R car fr West Point NY to Ft Monmouth NJ o/a 1 Jun 45 for purpose obtaining 4

vehicular power units for Radio Set SCR-894, per arrangements made. Will ret this sta s/d. TDN. Per AR 30-2215 QMC will issue 2 meal tkts a/r 75c for 2 meals to 1 person. 501-1 P 432-02 212/50425. (451 x 201.)

22. Travel by privately owned automobile fr West Point NY to his home at Las Vegas Nev is authorized CADET JOHN KELL HOUSSELS JR C-2153 1st Class USMA upon graduation fr USMA West Point NY 5 Jun 45 and honorable discharge fr service of U S 6 Jun 45 per par 9 of these orders, published separately. (351.23 x 201.)

23. Par 2 SO 128 this HQ cs is revoked. Per auth delegated by CG ASF, ATO will send Pfc Ronald S Van Dewerker 12 015 588 USMA QMC Det via Govt motor transp o/a 1 Jun 45 fr West Point NY to Whitman Mass for purpose of carrying out instructions conveyed to him. Will ret with vehicle to this sta o/a 2 Jun 45.

Per AR 35-4810 FD will pay in adv auth monetary alws for subs a/r \$1.00 per meal for 8 meals and alws for qtrs a/r \$2.00 per day for 1 day to one person. TDN. 501-1 P 432-02 212/50425. (451 x 201.)

24. For "Two hours and five minutes late returning from open post privileges and attempting to evade night watchman at Brady, Texas, 20 May", CADET HARLAN G KOCH C-3371 3rd Class USMA is awarded six demerits, confined to restricted limits for one month and will serve twenty-two punishment tours. (201.)

25. L/A 1 day eff 1 Jun 45 is granted CADET GEORGE C LENFEST JR C-2254 1st Class USMA under exceptional circumstances.

26. Academic leave of absence for 2 days eff o/a 11 Jun 45 is granted CAPT EDWARD HOLLOWAY JR O 388 008 FA, USMA, West Point NY. While on this leave of absence, CAPT HOLLOWAY is authorized to leave the continental limits of the United States for the purpose of visiting Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada and vicinity. He will travel in uniform, unarmed, in an unofficial capacity. Par 6, Chgs 2, AR 600-40; par 8 AR 605-120 and par 20 Chgs 2 AR 605-115 apply. (201.)

By command of Major General WILBY:

OFFICIAL:

L. S. SMITH,
Colonel, A. G. D.,
Adjutant General.



L. S. SMITH,
Colonel, A. G. D.,
Adjutant General.

[SO 130 HQ USMA 31 May 1945.]



Sir! There are four minutes until assembly for ...
The uniform is ...

Section 1 – Ground

The Ground Cadet Experience Summers – '42, '43, '44

by

*Ted Adair
'45 Ground Cadet*



Take The Objective!

**WW II Brought
Army Basic Training
to
West Point**



River Crossing
Pine Camp
1942

Introduction

In the preparation of this Section and in response to our several pleadings, we got a few photographs. Therefore, you get our dim memories, backed in a couple of places by classmates who have answered specific questions. We also had a huge pile of orders: Administrative Orders and Movement Orders, from the helpful archivists at West Point. Thanks to Ed Gudgel, we have a complete set of *The Pointer* for our years. We've scanned all the issues from the Fall of 1942 through Spring 1945. We've also gone through the 1943-45 *Howitzers* looking for photographs and factual information. Some familiar photos are copied where there were no alternatives; but we have tried to use those published in none of our previous class publications, and personal ones gleaned from our contributors.

On the factual side, we had a problem with a statement in our *Howitzer* to the effect that our trips to Pine Camp were made in a one-day truck trip by half the troops while the other half went by train, reversing the mode for the return journey. This somewhat shocked memories of three times going two days each way by truck with six lay-overs in Cobleskill. Fifty-plus year recall was pitted against the surely accurate book's staff; however, our small sample turned up no one remembering a train journey and others recalling mud in the "Old Camping Ground" at Cobleskill. However, in John Tyler's album we did find a photo labeled, "Trip to Pine Camp" showing classmates in a train car (see Page 11). Whether that was a one-time event or not we cannot confirm —John is no longer with us to testify. When we were first classmen, a small group, constituting an advance guard, traveling by truck, left early one morning and did make it to Pine Camp that night. But in general, with serials leaving until almost noon, and with the winding two-lane roads passing through small towns restricting speeds, two days were required to make the bone-bruising journey.

For the summers of 1943 and 1944 we have tried to help you determine generally what you did and when you did it. For example, memory said that the Replacement Training Center stay was more than two weeks. In fact it was twelve days, and allowing for travel and a week-end, training time with the recruits was about eight or nine days. The Pine Camp assignments were so numerous that space precludes reproducing the details.

We thank Jim Shilstone for his great albums of photographs; the late John Tyler had offered us a similar collection which has been most useful and there were others who sent photos: Brewer, Shaw, Moore, Shelter, Gudgel, Rogers, Whitney and perhaps others.

With large scale photographs, we have identified individuals wherever feasible.

If you take issue with any "facts," have better memories of the events than reflected here, or any random suggestions, don't suffer or grumble in silence; write to us and we might find something needing to be covered or corrected in the Second Up-date scheduled for the late summer of 1998.

Ground Cadet Experience Production – Jack Burke collected most of the material used in this Section before relinquishing the project. Ted Adair wrote the text, organized the material, and selected the illustrations. Al Neville served as the computer consultant and editor.

The Summer of 1942 was unlike any in the preceding twenty-five years: we were at war. This required a profound change in the temper of military training at West Point. For us plebes, Beast Barracks had a more business-like atmosphere; the training was intensified. In earlier years, at the end of five weeks, the

plebes went from barracks to Camp Clinton on the Plain where their activities included learning different sports, introduction to ballroom dancing, providing the entertainment for the Yearlings in “Camp Illuminations,” and ended with a leisurely five-day hike through the Central Valley. Our Beast Barracks took on a combination of the old in barracks, but in the field the new version of standard Army Mobilization Training Program.

Long furloughs became a thing of the past; in our three years we had three weeks of summer furlough and two Christmas leaves of five days each. With more of our time for the Tactical Department to expend, throughout our summer experiences we had concentrated periods of training with little in the way of leisure.

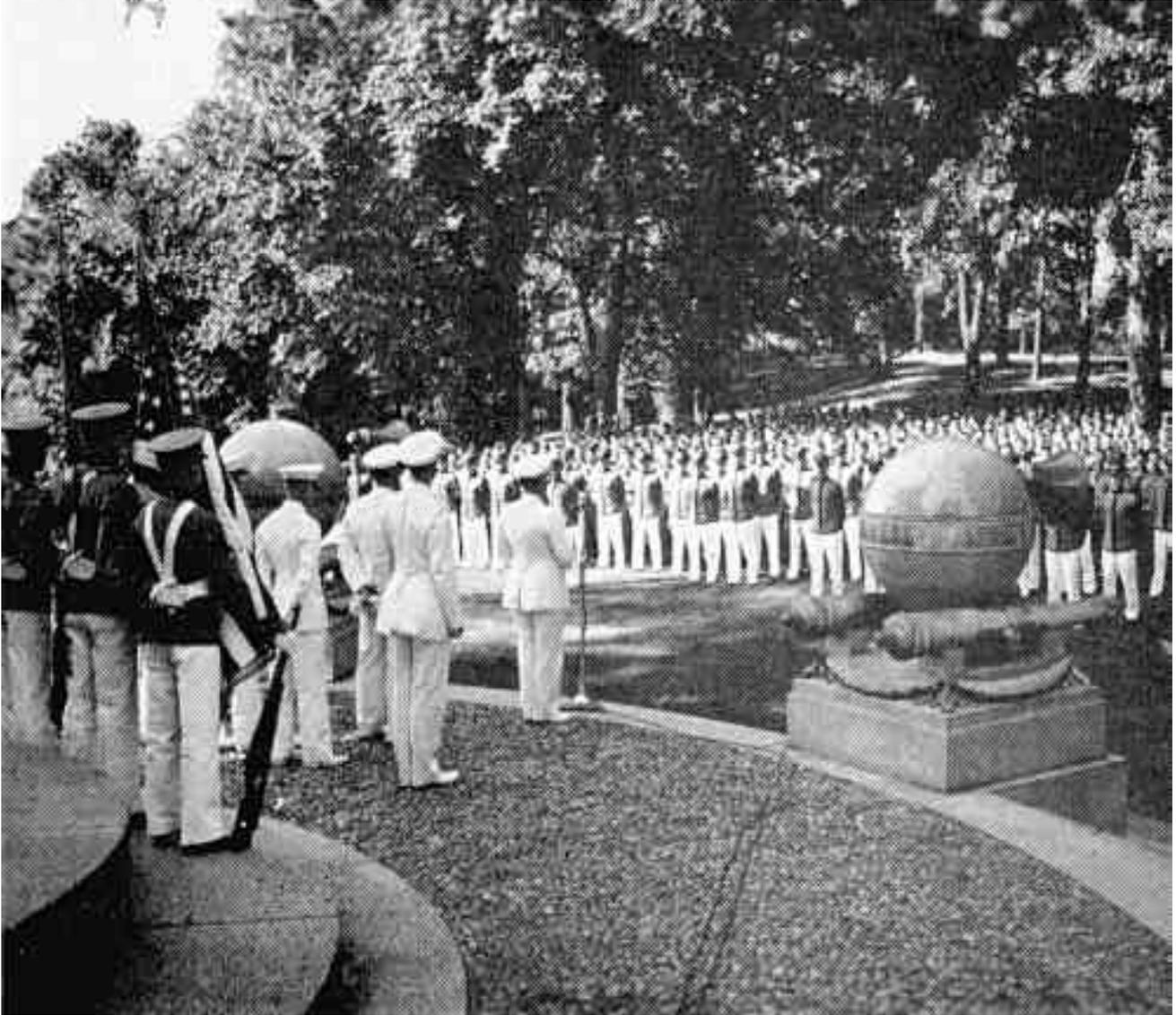
We were together for two years and separated into Ground Cadets and Air Cadets for one. (The Summer of ‘44 training for the latter is included as part of the **Reminiscences of the Air Cadet Odyssey, Section I-Air.**) Further, our “second echelon” classmates were denied the joys of our first trip to Pine Camp.



The man on the left seems about to fold . . .

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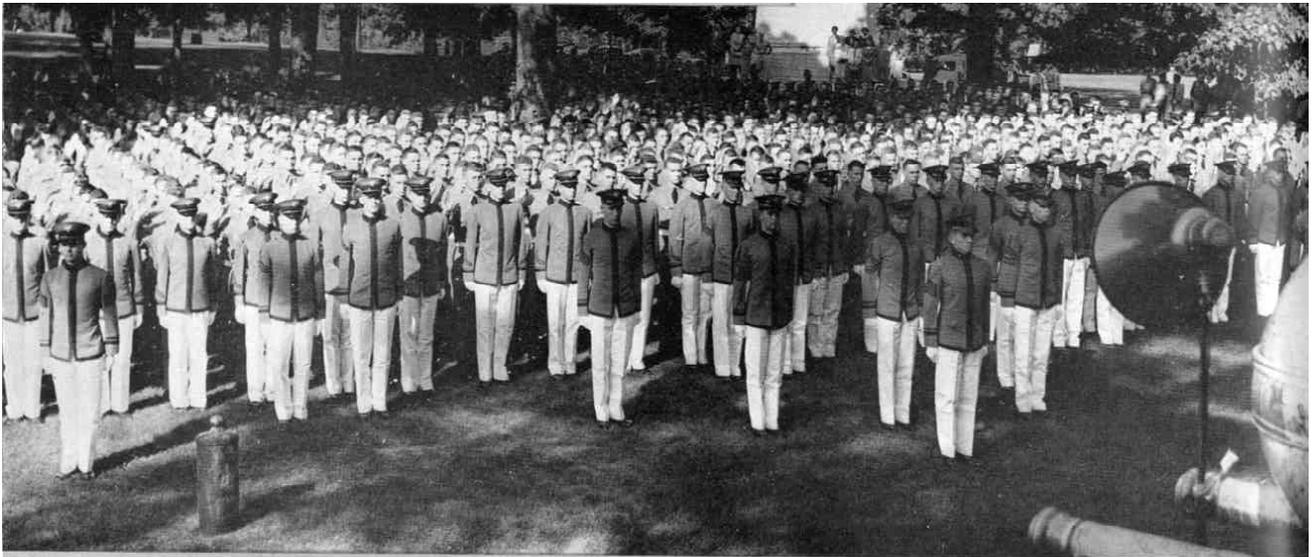


A Day We'll Never Forget.

PLEBE SUMMER

It Began with Beast Barracks ...

Some of us started on July 1, 1942, the traditional reporting date. Some of us were ordered to report on July 15, and, given the short notice, were straggling in until mid-August. The reasons for this dichotomy depend upon which group you were in: the so-called first echelon members of the class knew that they were the “select,” the second said the members of the first were so deficient in preparation that they needed a two-week head start to get up to speed. Whatever...



For most of us, the end of that long-anticipated first day—July 1, 1942

(There’s a great story here. It concerns Vernon M. Smith [Co A-2], who finally arrived after Academics had begun. Vern had been in the Schofield Barracks WP Prep School that year. He passed the entrance examinations, but having no appointment was returned to his unit, a California AA regiment that had been in Hawaii since being federalized the year before. Shipped out with that organization to Fiji, he found orders awaiting him to report to West Point, but his transportation had departed. He was obliged to leave there and go with his unit to Auckland, NZ. where he was again given orders and transportation, with a high priority. Sometime about mid-August he left NZ, arriving at WP on September 7. Talk about a hard time getting into West Point ...!)



Vern Smith

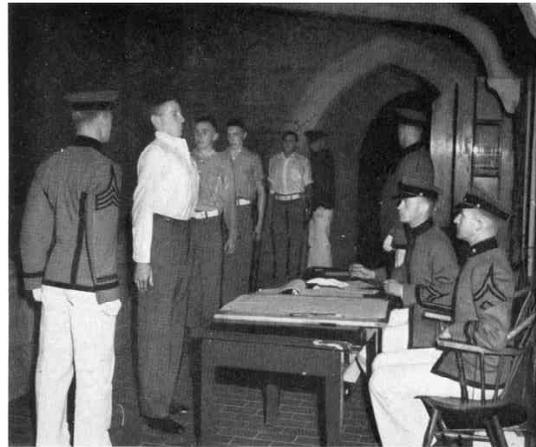
The 1st of July was a most interesting, endless day —

The range of readiness for the “Fourth Class System” was soon apparent. Some arrived loaded with golf clubs, tennis racquets, and sundry luggage. One member of the Class admitted that when buying his railroad ticket, he gave his destination as West Point and when asked, “Which West Point – there are fifteen in the US?” he wasn’t sure and said, “The one with the military school.”

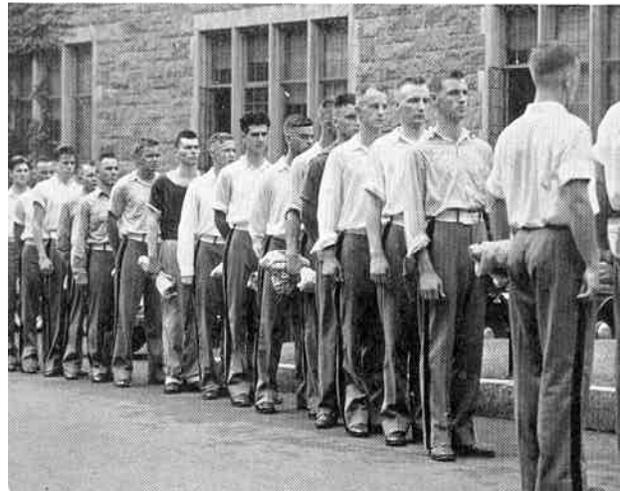


“Hi, What’s your name?”

Then there is the report that one of our number, obviously unprepared or unaware of the “Plebe System,” while on his third trip to the C-Store, just turned south walked down to the South Gate, got a bus in Highland Falls and was gone. Many arrived with *Bugle Notes*, the “Plebe Bible,” memorized and Wells’ *Advanced Course in Algebra* “spec’d.” Those with military experience had an edge when it came to learning to roll full-field packs and other assorted military skills. A personal memory is of dinner on the Fourth of July when the table commandant said, “You plebes fall out.” and one of our number said, “I just knew this s— couldn’t last.”



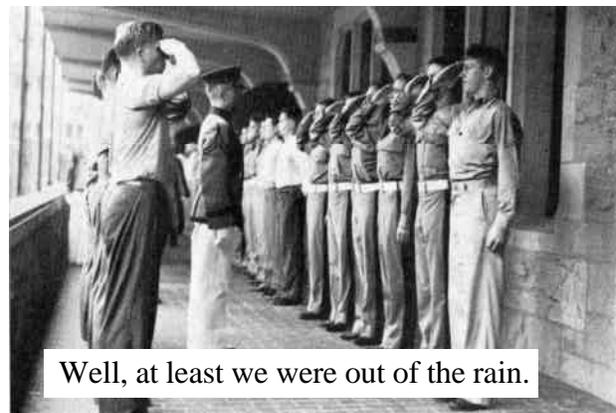
“What was that, mister?”



One just disappeared ...



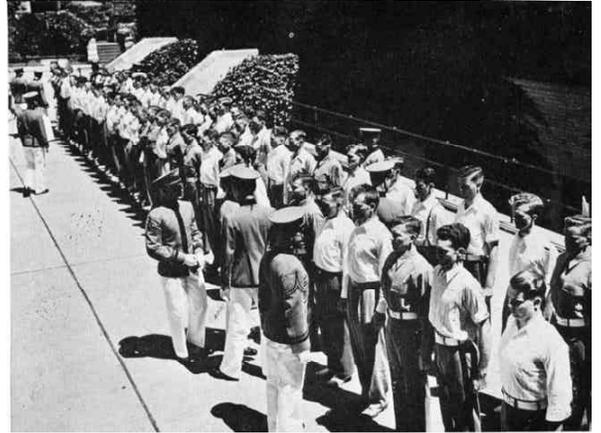
Sir, What does “fall out” mean?



Well, at least we were out of the rain.

And we would have eleven fun-filled months of this!

The next five weeks were a blur of diverse activities: physical training, double-timing everywhere, uncongenial social get-togethers called “Clothing Formations,” bathing inspections, meal formations, close order drill, attitude adjustments [the H-word], on and on ... and on.



Ready for our first meal



T.L.C.

But there were occasional breaks like learning the shooting sports at Camp Smith, a NYNG post north of Peekskill, this before the ranges at Popolopen were constructed. Included were obstacle courses, bayonet drill, hand-to-hand combat, and other such games.



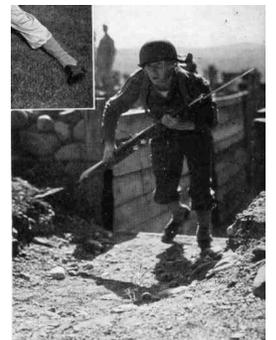
Watch it there, Bub.



Playing with “Pineapples”



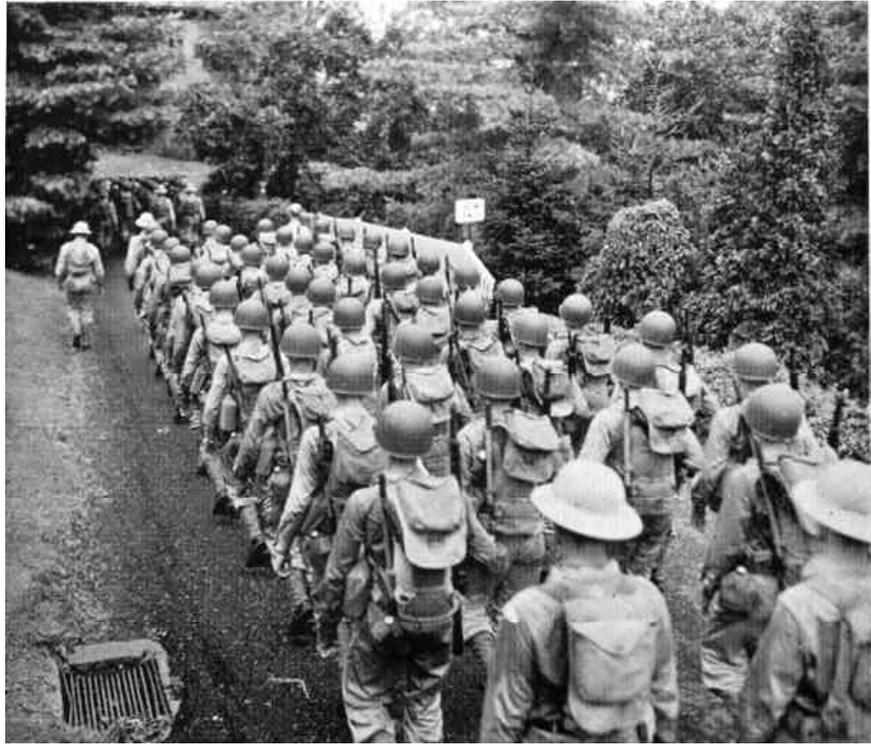
High, high port



Move It

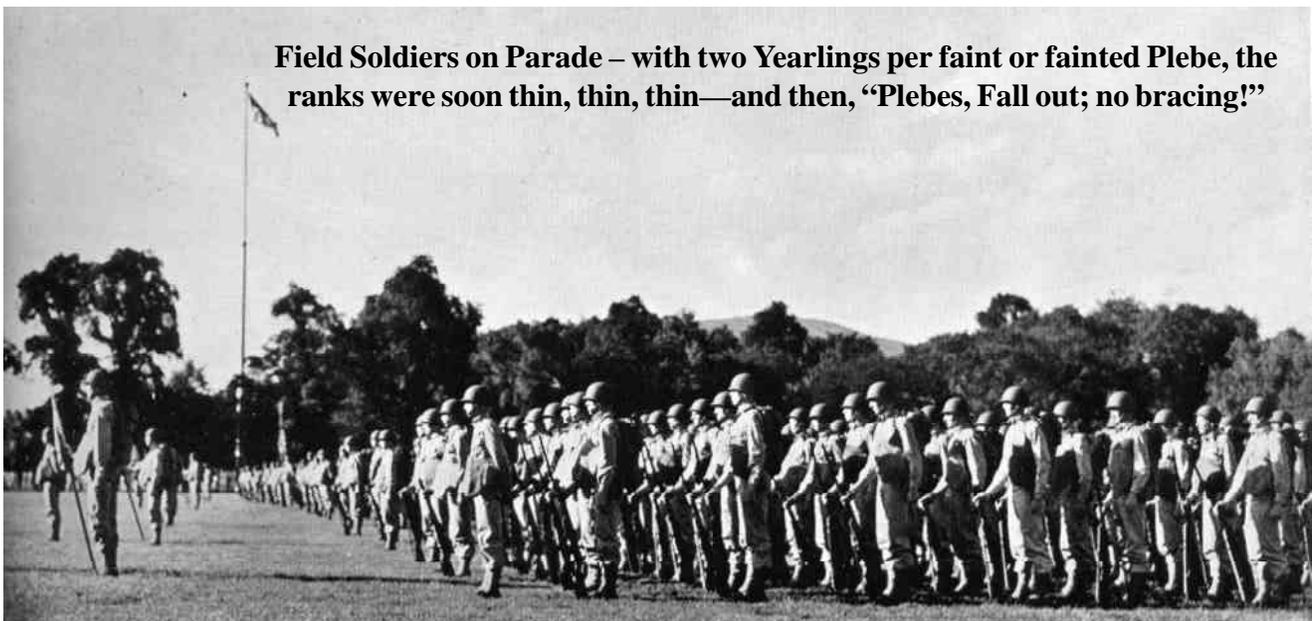
The upper Classmen tried to make field soldiers of our motley crew —

One fine, hot day they took us for a great outing – on foot – through Highland Falls south to Ft. Montgomery, up along scenic Popolopen Creek to NY 293 and up and down the beautiful rolling hills, past the Silver Depository, in through Washington Gate to be met by the band and a gallant return to barracks – a bit over twenty-five fun-filled miles.



It's Almost Over....

But since there were still a couple of hours left in the afternoon, they allowed us one of them to prepare for a delightful P-rade, in full-field equipment. Ah, those were the days.



Field Soldiers on Parade – with two Yearlings per faint or fainted Plebe, the ranks were soon thin, thin, thin—and then, “Plebes, Fall out; no bracing!”

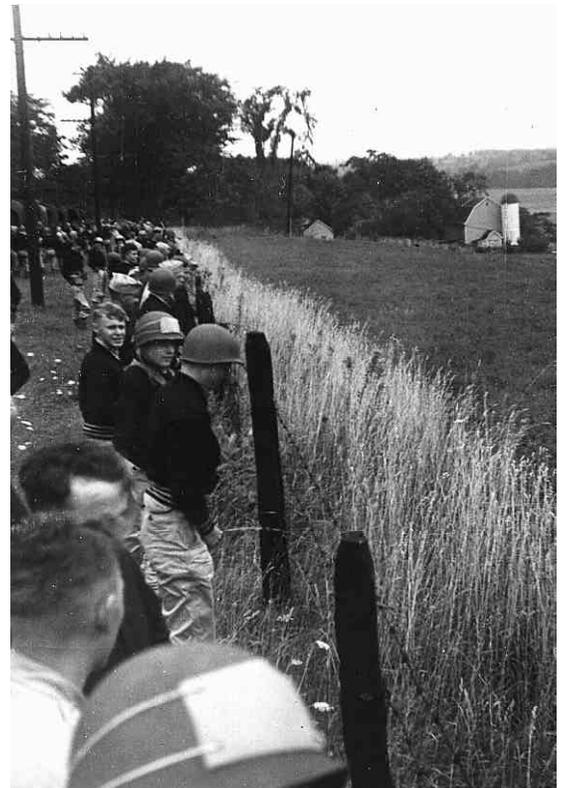
And Ended with Pine Camp —

With this preparation, having learned enough to be taken into public view, we of the first echelon (the second had not yet reached this high level of readiness and remained in the tender care of their Beast Detail at “home”) were trucked out on a sight-seeing trip up the beautiful Hudson Valley and across the Catskill Mountains through towns and cities to sojourn overnight in the fair grounds at Cobleskill. They even let us stroll the streets and mingle with the good town-folks, of both genders.

Then another “dead-end” day in the trucks and we were at Pine Camp, the home of the Fourth Armored Division, commanded by MG William M. Grimes, Sr., whose son, Bill, was to become one of “Our Heroes.”



On The Road



Even Nature Called

There followed days of refresher courses in road marching and small unit training leading to “Maneuvers - 1942.” As reported in the *Pointer*, “Reinforced by vehicles, personnel, and equipment from the 4th Armored Division, 1,414 cadets of all classes began on the afternoon of August 10th a four-day continuous free maneuver which far surpassed in realism of combat conditions any previous field problem or annual maneuvers in which the Corps had engaged.”



Tyler, our photographer,
at Home, Sweet Home



Halligan to Dine Alfresco



Important Business Session
Devlin, Lombardo, Gatsis, and Myslinski



Blue Force Move Out.

Some of us in Blue Force learned, among other things, how to go hungry, without food for about thirty-six hours. Red Force, in a brilliant raid – or a deceitful Tactical Department strategy – managed to gather in our kitchen trucks bearing the next three meals. (Remember, they fed dinner about 2300 hrs, breakfast from the same convoy at 0400 and with it handed out boxed lunches.)



Where Have You Been?



And So Does Red Force

Having a free Sunday, a large group of us accepted the offer of a tour of the Thousand Islands, located in the delta of the St. Lawrence River where it flows into Lake Ontario. On a beautiful morning, we were ushered aboard motor launches, each having a skipper/guide/crewman. They spoke ceaselessly, describing the history of the islands and the notoriety of the home and estate owners on each island, as we wandered among them. There were no provision of food or drink; there was no shade from the radiance of the sun, and the wooden benches offered little comfort. As we finally debarking in the late afternoon, one of our number sidled up to the guide and reported, "One of them islands is missing."



Last River Crossed



Ready To Go Back To Base Camp.

Following the jousting, we joined elements of the 4th Armored for a forty-eight hour problem. We were still "grunts," but mounted, not foot soldiers.



Armored Recon



High Cuisine, Stuckey and McGrannery

There followed another two days in the trucks as we headed "home," spending a miserable night in Cobleskill in a pouring rain.

We were then assigned into the new, sixteen-company, four-battalion, two-regiment, brigade formation. The sullen Cow Air Cadets fell upon us, having missed the summer's frolics. (We had already met their Ground Cadet cohorts who had returned from furlough the day before we departed for Pine Camp.) With our second echelon classmates having joined us, we were formally received into the Corps...and ...Academics loomed forebodingly.

YEARLING SUMMER

The prelude to a great summer was miserable—a “buck-up”—that was June Week, 1943, for our class. A march (? – more like a rope climb) up the side of the Crow’s Nest on Storm King mountain; endless formations; a “Clothy”; the upper two classes talking about swimming at Delafield, hops, picnics, *ad nauseam*, while we suffered.

Ah, but then, on May 31, the day before the Class of June ‘43 was to graduate, we were RECOGNIZED.

(Remember, we had a false start. In the fall previously, as the Class of January 1943 was nearing graduation, they had us chanting “Early Graduation” in ranks before Assembly and we expanded it to add “Early Recognition.” They thought that was humorous; we thought it was logical; the senior class deserved the great honor of seeing to our recognition. No need to remind you that it did not come to pass.)

Here’s our summer schedule as published in *The Pointer*:

THIRD CLASS 1943												
1ST REGIMENT	2	15	16	26	27	28	29	6	8	26	27	31
	FURLOUGH		AIR OBS. TNG. SIGNAL COM. MOTOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION					WEAPONS, ARMORED FORCE, TANK DESTROYER PRACTICAL MILITARY ENGINEERING TACTICAL TRAINING		TACTICAL TRAINING FIELD EXERCISES MANEUVERS		
2ND REGIMENT	2	12	13	26			MOVE TO POPOLOPEN					
	AIR OBS. TNG. SIGNAL COM. MOTOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION		FURLOUGH									

June 2 marked the beginning of Furlough for those of us in the 1st Regiment; two whole weeks of freedom and high living—the longest of the three years we were there. Meanwhile, the 2d Regiment began two weeks at West Point including Aerial Observation training from Stewart Field; Signal Corps orientation; and Motor Maintenance and Operation. Then we reversed schedules.



Look Down . . . ?



Looking South From Over Cornwall towards West Point



The "Fixit" Scene



Tyler pretends to know . . .



North Area. . . Moving Day

Meanwhile, on June 27th and 28th we moved to Popolopen...it seemed we were always moving.

We did not travel lightly to what is now Camp Buckner. The list of clothing and equipment to be taken was short, only 56—count 'em, 56 items—were on Movement Orders No.4. (See Appendix A, Pg. 39)



McCarron Marks Neal W. Root
 Worthington
 Beezley

What a deal, six weeks of fun and games, deep in the wooded mountains, beside a large and beautiful, spring-fed lake, ensconced in shuttered barracks, dining in a lakeside mess hall, canoes, rafts, slides, courts of all sorts, playing fields, night-time movies. All we had to do to earn the pleasures of this resort was to work five days a week until 1600 (noon on Saturdays) and a few evenings.

The “work” included a series of Combat Courses: Bayonet & Assault, Infiltration, Battle Practice, Street Fighting, and Defensive Position Assault. Just reciting the names brings warm, fond memories, doesn't it?



Having Infiltrated—
WG Allen & Dailey



Street Fighters

And then the Ranges...as the *Pointer* had it, we shot, “everything that shoots,” including:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| M1 Carbine | Heavy Machine Gun | 40 mm Bofors as Anti-tank |
| M1 Rifle | .50 cal Machine gun | 90 mm AA gun as Anti-tank |
| Browning Automatic Rifle | 37 mm Anti-tank gun .22 cal | Fragmentation grenades |
| Pistol, M1911, cal .45 | 37 mm Anti-tank, service ammo | Anti-tank grenades |
| Thompson Submachine gun | 60 mm Mortar | Bazooka |
| Light Machine gun | 81 mm Mortar | |



Light Machine gun



Rifle Grenades



90 mm AA gun
as Anti-tank



M1 Rifle



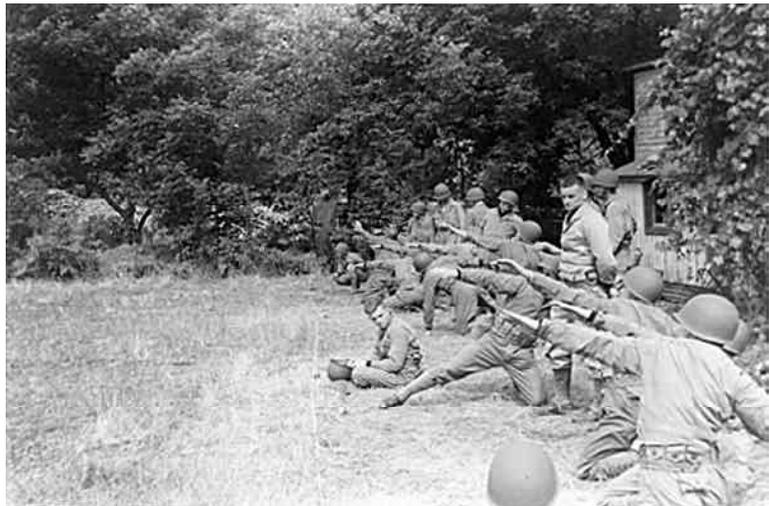
Bazooka

Heavy Machine Gun



81 mm Mortar

Fragmentation Grenades





.50 cal Machine Gun



Anti-Aircraft Half Track
with Cannon and
Machine Guns



40 mm Bofors as an Anti-
tank Weapon

155 mm Howitzer



And we got to play with a lot of big toys...



Sheridan Light Tanks



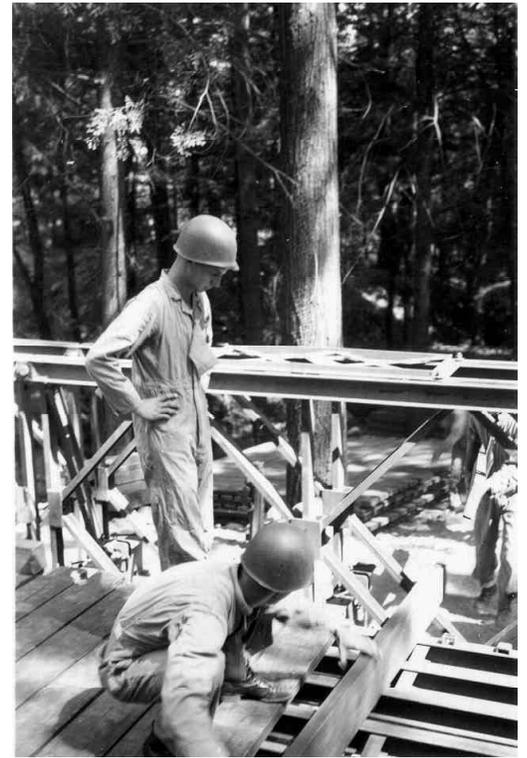
Tank Repair



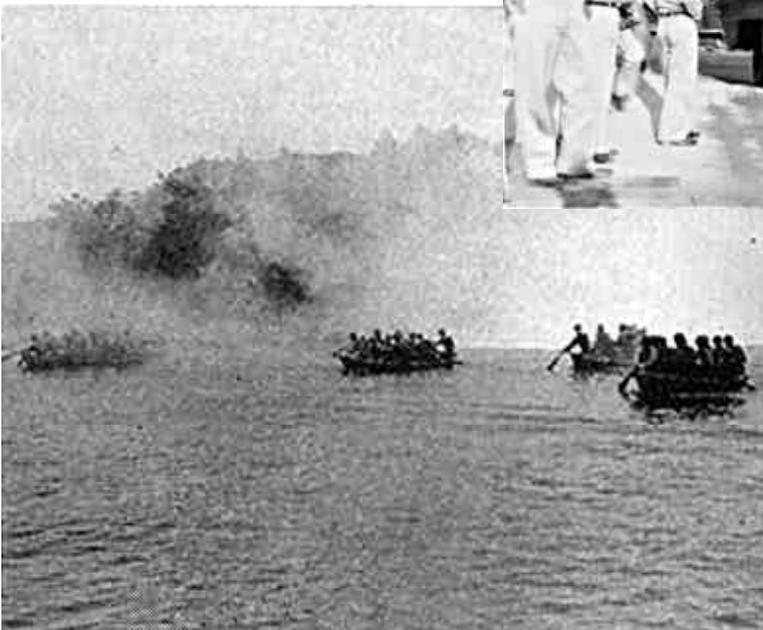
M-4 medium tanks



And with big erector sets...



We even had our Ducks...



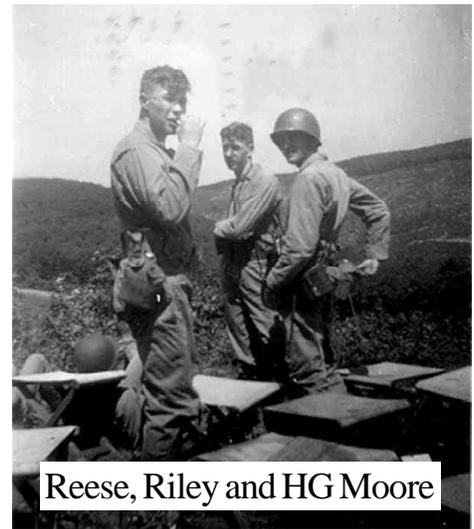
Lake Popolopen; not the Delaware



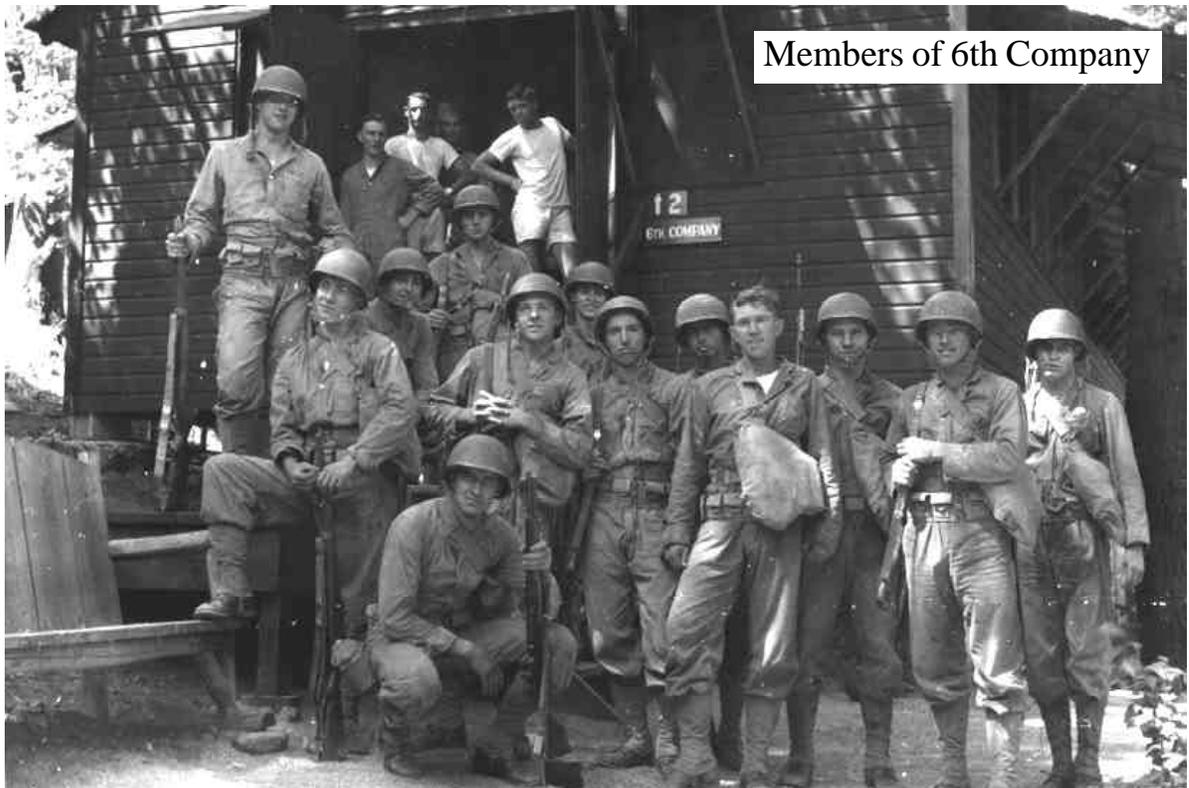
And we did all sorts of war-like things



And had our pictures taken in all sorts of poses



Reese, Riley and HG Moore

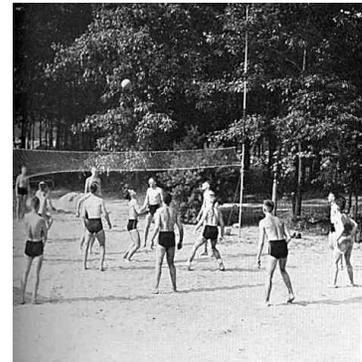


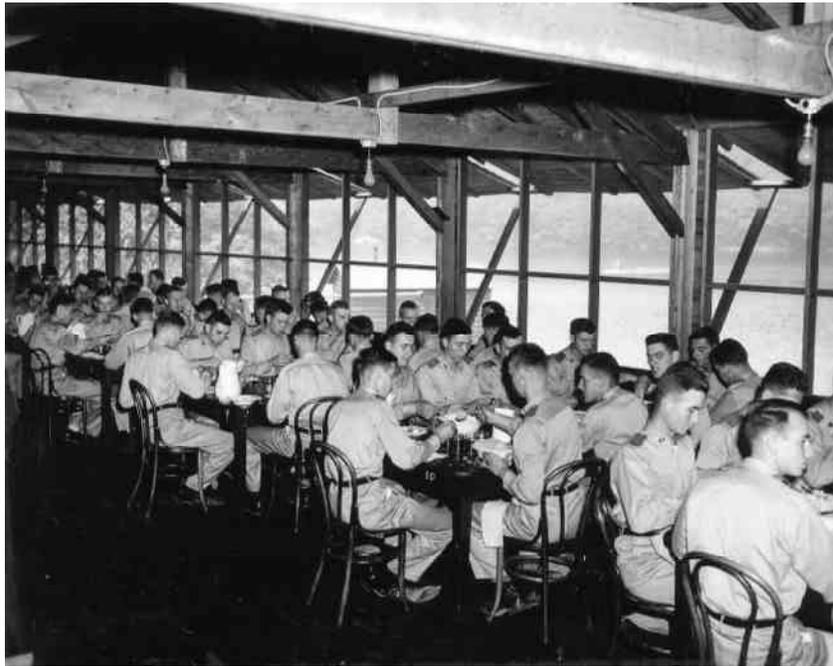
Members of 6th Company

At Popolopen the daily free hours were great. The lake and its shore attracted the biggest crowds, but there were all conceivable sports facilities in the area. Believe it or not there are persistent rumors that some few individuals developed an affinity for a nap each afternoon. There were movies every night, surreptitious games of chance in a few barracks and boodle available all the time. And, oh, the weekends. Picnics, hops—and that meant girls, girls, girls. The setting, the drags, the facilities, the drags, the free time, and then the drags.



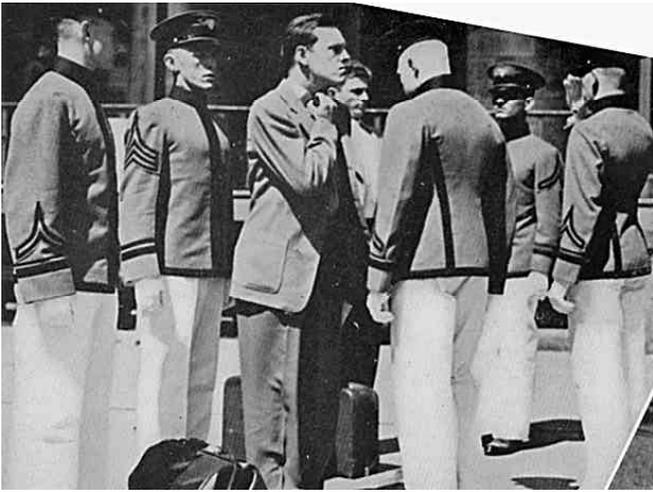
1st Co. heads to dinner—Guides(behind Firstie)—Garman & McKinnon; 1st full row, l-r—RB Armstrong, Josey, Bowen, Dexter & Yerks. Others—Milt Stone behind Yerks; MO Johnson between Bowen & Dexter



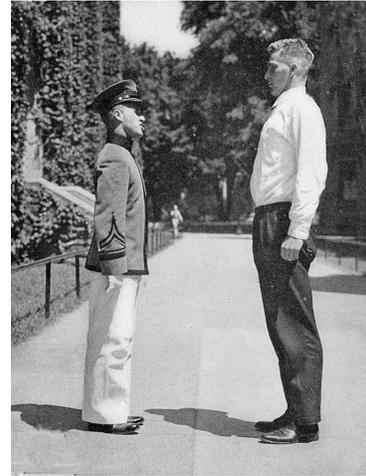


Then they made us march back to our "Rock Bound Highland Home"

Beast Detail – Meanwhile, 192 of the class were divided into two groups to spend three-week stints as squad leaders on the New Cadet Detail (“The Beasts” ?) to welcome the Class of 1946. (See Apendix B, Pg. 40.) The only redeeming factor of that assignment was an occasional visit to Delafield Pond.



Cadet Corporals Learning How



“No, Ducrot; You’re 5’ 15” Tall”

Pine Camp – It had been an easy life to become used to. Then it came crashing down—on August 6, we took off for a repetition of last year’s journey to Pine Camp. And it rained again in Cobleskill. Only two things changed: the unit there was now the 5th Armored Division and we were no longer “grunts.” As exalted squad leaders and super-flunkies in a variety of units and jobs, we found it somewhat easier to take.

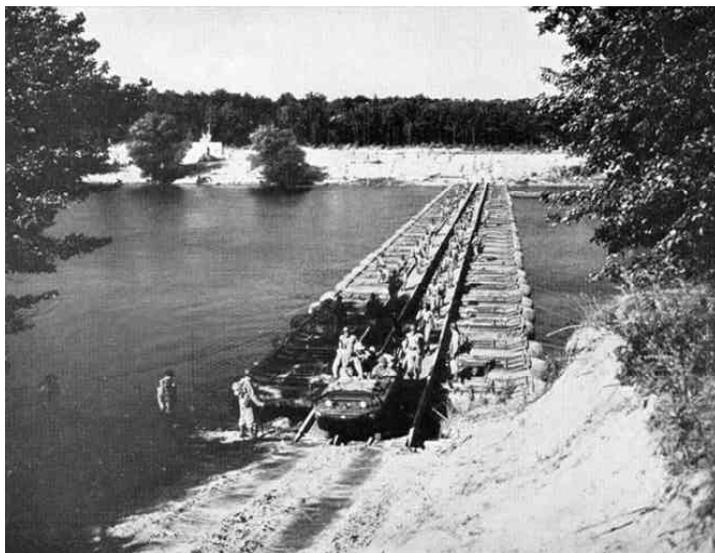


Standing—Thompson, Tongue, R.L. Smith, Sullivan, Scurr, Star, Thrun
Kneeling—G.C. Stewart, Spear (two in overseas caps not Classmates)



Harry Shaw - RTO

With the 5th Armored Division...



Colonel Phil critiques what we did.

West Point – We were back at West Point on August 27, once again preparing for the resumption of Academics. It had been a great and professionally productive summer for us. Awaiting though were the terrors of Calculus and other sinister subjects, but also the high hopes for the football season, our first Christmas at home in two years, and access to Flirtation Walk.

FIRST CLASS SUMMER

And We had the Duty...

This summer marked the first time we were separated as “Ground Cadets” from our “Junior Birdmen.” Those who had survived Primary Training in the South were now at Stewart Field preparing for Basic Training with the AT-6, Texan.

		JUNE				JULY				AUGUST				SEPT			
FIRST CLASS																	
<i>Group I</i>		7 (12)	18 (5)	19 (6)	23 (6)	25 (6)	30 (6)	1 (21)	21 (13)	22 (7)	3 (7)	5 (17)	11 (17)	14 (17)	30 (17)	31 (17)	24 (17)
		FORT BENNING		FORT DAVIS		INSTR. TNG.		B.B.		REPLACEMENT CENTERS		LEAVE		MANEUVERS			
<i>Group II</i>				25 (4)	28 (4)	29 (12)	10 (12)	12 (7)	18 (3)	22 (13)			11 (11)				
				INSTR. TNG.		REPLACEMENT CENTERS		LEAVE		B.B.							ORG. PREP. FOR U.S. (3)

Early during June Week, a memorandum from USCC announced composition of the two groups, appropriately designated as Group I (1st Provisional Company) and logically, Group II (2d Provisional Company). Each Group got half of the class from each of the sixteen companies in the Corps, 474 in all. (Individual assignments are listed in Appendix C, Pg.42.)

There were four major segments of the summer program and one additional all-important detail: we each got EIGHT DAYS OF FURLOUGH:

- A trip to Fort Benning and Camp Davis.
- Duty as “third” lieutenants at a Replacement Training Center.
- Conducting the training in Beast Barracks or at Camp Popolopen.
- Two weeks at Pine Camp, NY.

We were together for the first and last of these segments. The Group assignments determined the sequence in which we participated in the middle two. We also got Instructor Training: Group I from 6/24 to 6/30; Group II from 6/24 to 6/28 and from 7/18 to 7/21.

We all left the day after graduation for an eighteen-day trip to Fort Benning and Camp Davis, organized in a three-company battalion, commanded by Caffey. We left West Point early on June 7, traveling, less than luxuriously, in troop trains that had no ventilation. Our benign superiors permitted us to be without ties “except when at meals.” Removing shirts and wearing coveralls were banned.

Fort Benning...



On the way



Cattle Cars

The friendly folks at the home of the “Queen of Battle” must have been driven to show us the hard side of the Infantry. (Their lack of concern was possibly prompted by the knowledge that the Infantry had no need to proselyte since they would get most of us in the branch drawing the following year.) We detrained at an isolated siding in the middle of the night. Huge semi-trailers fitted with rows of 2”x 8” plank benches (to be used in the astride mode) and stake bodies constituted our luxury transportation. Relieved to arrive at our barracks in the Harmony Church area about two in the morning, we were treated to cold coffee and stale doughnuts and directed to the not-nearby supply room to draw bedding. Then they saw us to bed with the jolly announcement that Reveille would be at five. From there, it went down-hill.



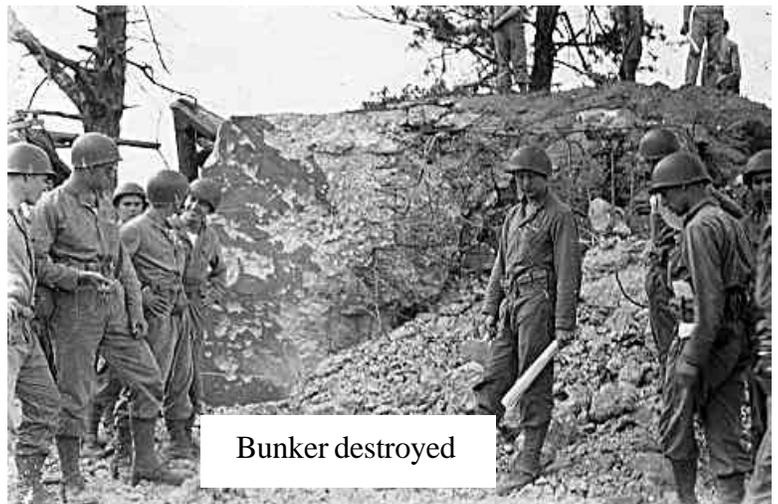
57 mm AT – Ready to fire



Move it out!



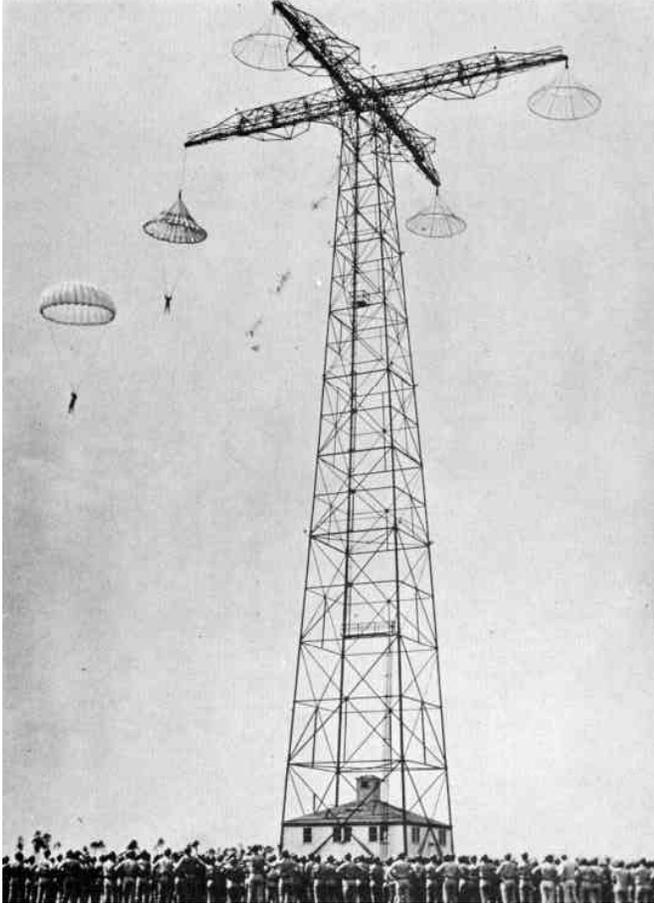
School solution



Bunker destroyed

We did see a couple of spectacular demonstrations; the “Mad Minute” when every weapon of an Infantry unit from rifles to mortars to cannon and Artillery support poured on the target hill for 60 seconds – awesome; attack on a fortified position; and an airborne drop following artillery and fighter-bomber runs on the area.

On a Sunday, somehow we got the day off and volunteers able and willing to take a non-required ride in the “Cattle Cars” got to visit the Main Post and the Officers’ Club.



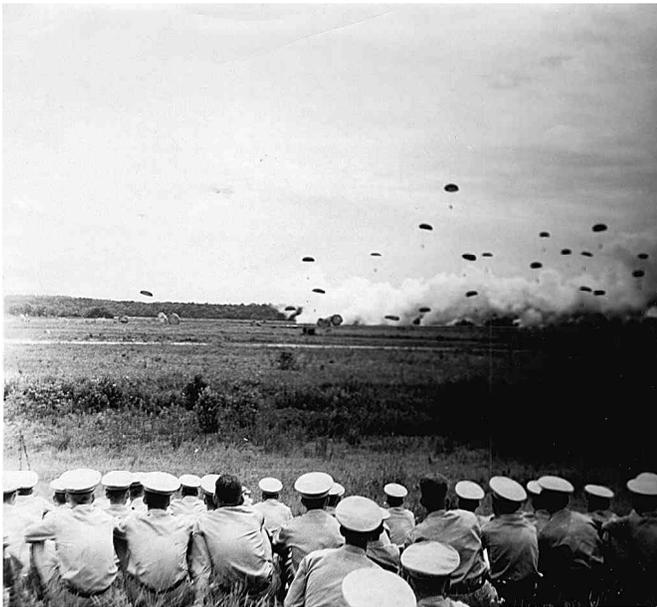
Not Coney Island



Exiting the 34 ft. tower



Ready for PLF



An impressive demonstration



The Officers Club

Camp Davis...

Whether motivated by a desire for recruits or just mercy, the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Center, treated our arrival on June 19 differently. They moved us in buses - not Cattle Cars. We were taken into the barracks in the early afternoon to find the bunks were not only made-up, but the blanket and top sheet were neatly folded back at a 45-degree angle. They provided a lavish snack buffet, cold soda, and an invitation to get trunks and go for a swim in the Atlantic.



That night there was a reception and dance with an abundant number of local belles. (This provided such a favorable reaction that it was repeated a day or so later.) Training was as relaxed as Benning was demanding. We got to observe and try to hit towed targets and to use state-of-the-art mechanical computers to direct the AA gunfire. (There were few hits on the targets, but thankfully none on the towing aircraft.) The classes were interrupted morning and afternoon by cooling dips in the ocean. They made a lot of friends.





*Top row—Downing—Dubsky—Harmeling—JJ Powers—Krebs—Vallaster—Carhartt
 Barnard—Geo Smith—McConnell—McQuarrie—Ekberg—Kochli—McAlister—Halligan
 Dolan—Monroe—Zook—Benson—Gelini—Holdridge
 Front row—Imobersteg—Hayes—Shilstone—Calvert—Kennedy
 26 of H-2's 33 Ground Cadets*

We returned to West Point on June 24 and all moved into North Barracks for the summer.

We were divided into two groups...

Group I was divided in two sections:

- Fourth Class (Beast) Detail 6/30 - 7/21 under Woods
Camp Popolopen with the Third Class 7/4 - 7/21 under Kenna
- Then, those in the group went to one of four Replacement Centers from
7/22-8/3: Camp Croft, SC; Camp Stewart, GA; Ft Bragg, NC; & Ft. Belvoir, VA
- Departing from these centers, they were on leave from 8/3 - 8/11.

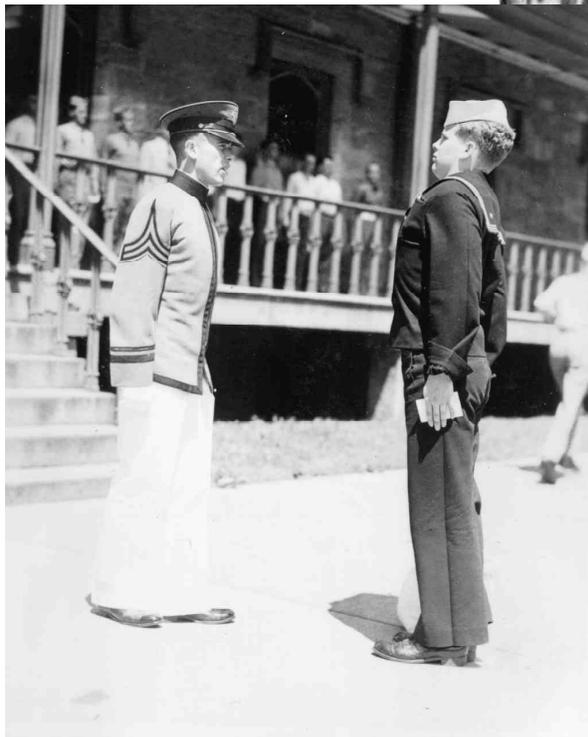
Group II followed the same pattern in reverse order:

- They went to the same RTC centers from 6/29 to 7/10.
- Their leave was from 7/10 to 7/18.
- Beast Barracks 7/22 - 8/13 under Caffey.
Popolopen 7/22 - 8/11 under Kratz.

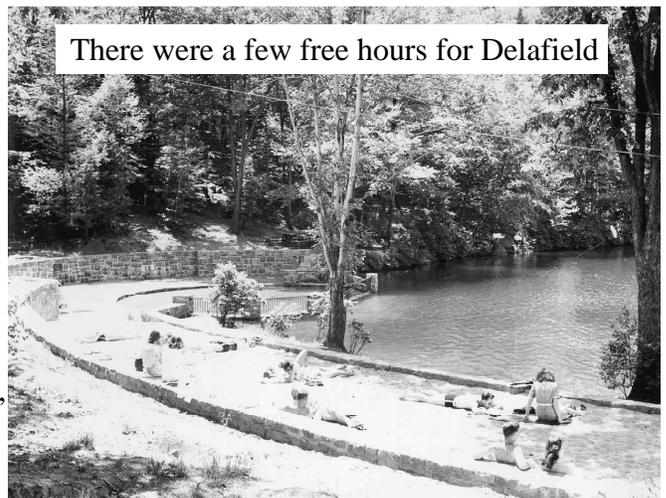
(Individual assignments for Beast Barracks and Popolopen are listed in Appendixes D & E; Pg. 48-52, and RTC assignments are in Appendixes F & G, Pg. 53-56.)

Some of us were on the Beast Detail...

Sgt. Black and Lt. Rogers
“welcome” the Class of 1947



Adair's stupid question: “What's your PCS, Mister?”
(Previous Condition of Servitude)



Some of us were at Popolopen...

We inspected rifles



We mingled with Yearlings and friends



We all went to Replacement Training Centers...

Trepidation would probably best describe the feelings we had on arrival at our respective Replacement Training Centers. Would we measure up with “real soldiers,” cadre and trainees? Most of the reactions seemed positive and the reports back to the “Supe” from the Centers were most favorable. It gave us an injection of confidence and heightened our anticipation of those gold bars.



Wagner and Shillstone with recruit



Pat Powers pours poop



Warren supervises



Carnes shows him how



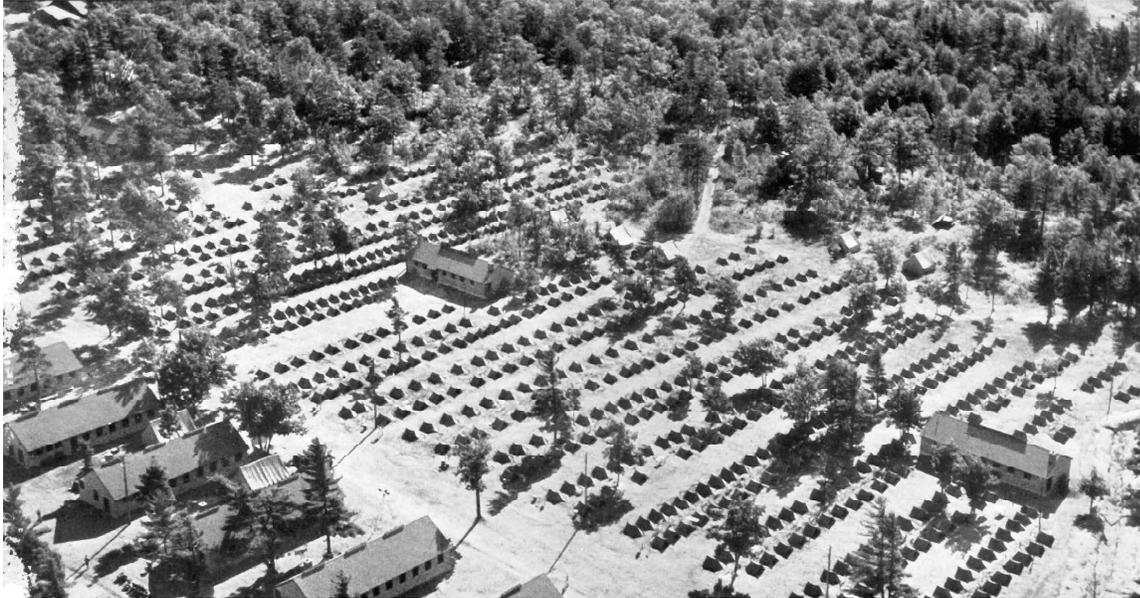
This is a howitzer



W. D. Clark shows how you load it

And then it was back to Pine Camp for the third time...

We were then reunited and joined with the Yearlings and Plebes for the trip to Pine Camp. Our third and final visit to the former NYNG summer camp site was much like the first two, except, “We were in charge.” We departed on August 14, the first unit leaving at 0830. The Yearlings drove the trucks and the Plebes began to unwind from Beast Barracks and act like recruits. We again rode in an endless series of march units and serials, flowing through the countryside and small towns on the two lane roads of rural New York, to camp overnight in the rain on the fairgrounds at Cobleskill. Then the same the next day until we began arriving at Pine Camp.



On our two earlier visits there, we had few amenities in the base camp: pup tents, kitchens tents, but no mess tents, slit trench latrines, and occasional showers — frigid — in the mud beside water tankers rigged with shower-heads. Fun and games out in the country. However; this trip we found mess halls, hot water showers, and “plumbed” latrines. The shelter tents remained and we got our share of drenching rains and heat, but this trip was an improvement.



We conducted field training until the 23rd (with the intervening Sunday off for “Rest and Recreation”). Beginning on the 24th for three days we had “battalion field exercises.” We then became Force A and Force B (a change from the Red and Blue) marching and counter-marching over vast spaces, and few close encounters. There were rumors that a group of nefarious characters drawn from COL Blaik’s organization were sent out as scouts; allegedly their raid caused the loss, by a sleepy outpost, of several machine guns and BAR’s that found a resting place at the bottom of a nearby stream. Naturally the perpetrators chose to remain anonymous and silent, and the victims preferred the same.

Another memorable event of that maneuver occurred before the standard critique. We had been assembled on a hillside where a small stage had been rigged — not much like the Roman amphitheaters, but serviceable. The weather featured a slow, steady drizzle, we were pooped out, and the Tactical Department hadn't yet arrived. "Hurry up and wait." This was, to many, the day they met George Benson. He got on the stage, picked up the microphone—and, of course, gave it the blowing and counting to determine that it was working. He warmed us up with a litany of his ribald, burlesque jokes. He then said he'd talked to "George, you know George Honnen" and the Commandant would be along shortly. Then he made several references to questionable activities on the maneuvers, each time saying, "I told George—I always call him George," One of these brought a tremendous laugh, because we saw, but Mr. Benson did not—the "Com" was approaching the back of the stage. He climbed the stair to the stage and complimented the other "George" on what he had heard of his act.

Then another Sunday for R&R, Monday to prepare for the return trip, on the road again, to another stop in Cobleskill, and back "home" on August 30th.



Gen Honnen, the "Com," answers a question for the "Supe," Gen. Wilby.

Our Summer's Training was over and we were joined by our "Junior Birdmen" coming in from Stewart Field; we reorganized and got as ready as possible for Academics, an unforgettable football season, and First Class weekends. We were all together now and on the home stretch.

APPENDIXES

A – Popolopen 1943, Equipment List Move. Order #4 -----	39
B – Beast Detail, 1943, Admin. Memo. #91 -----	40
C – Group Assignments 1944, Admin. Memo. #71 -----	42
D – Beast Detail, 1944, Admin. Memo. #81 -----	46
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Pooped Warriors of '45–Tyler on right

Appendix—A

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York, 28 June 1943

MOVEMENT ORDERS

No. 4

1. First and third classmen who are assigned to Popolopen will move from West Point to Camp Popolopen immediately after the noon meal on Sunday, 2 July 1944

a. Uniforma and equipment – Drill G with steel helmet, rifle, and full field equipment, less blanket rolls (stripped packs).

b. Formation – First call 1:55 pm, Assembly – 2:00 pm. Companies will form on Jefferson Road, facing the Parade Ground, at the following locations:

(List of 8 companies)

2. The following articles will be taken to Camp Popolopen by all cadets:

2 bags, laundry	6 shirts, khaki
1 beach robe	2 shoes, marching
1 belt, black	1 shoes, dress
1 blanket, OD	1 shoes, tennis or gym
1 cap, white	2 shorts, athletic
1 cap, garrison, khaki	1 slippers, pair
4 coats, white	12 socks, pair, black
1 comforter	8 socks, pair, light wool
3 coveralls	2 supporters, athletic
6 drawers, summer	1 suspenders, pair
1 garters, pair	1 sweater, black
1 gloves, leather, old pair	4 towels, bath
12 handkerchiefs	4 towels, face
1 jacket, field	6 trousers, khaki
leggings, canvas (all)	4 trousers, white
1 mattress	1 trunks, bathing
1 necktie, black	1 trunk locker
1 overshoes	6 undershirts
3 pajamas	1 belt, cartridge
1 pillow	1 bayonet and scabbard
3 pillow cases	1 haversack and carrier
1 poncho	1 meat can, knife, fork, spoon
1 raincoat	1 canteen, cup and cover
6 sheets	1 first aid pouch and packet
3 name cards	1 helmet, steel, with liner
6 coat hangers	1 gas mask, with carrier
1 rifle, M1	1 shelter half with poles and pins
1 set toilet articles	All Field Manuals issued

a. In addition to the above, each numbered company is authorized to bring six small radios and six phonographs, with stands, (two of each for each barracks), and such athletic or recreational equipment as desired.

b. First classmen who contemplate a weekend leave are authorized to take one hand bag and one dress A uniform, which will be stored as directed by S-4, USCC. First classmen will take one sun tan helmet.

Appendix—B

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York, June 1, 1943

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM

No. 91

FOURTH CLASS DETAIL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIGNMENTS

1. The following assignments of cadets to the Fourth Class Detail are announced:

3. Third Class

July 1 - 21 inclusive

1st Company

B1 Woods, RE
A1 Garman, CA
B1 Perry, DC
A1 Josey, CK
B1 Baker, P
A1 Mackinson, RN
B1 Kristoferson, RS
xA1 Moore, AR
B1 Hayden, JL
A1 Hartline, RS
xB1 Frissell, TP
xA1 Scott, TP
B1 McGee, PS

2nd company

D1 Bartron, RS
C1 Gilbert, WF
D1 Hollis, BN
C1 McCunniff, TG
D1 Nichols, WM
C1 Castlen, TK
D1 McBride, RW
C1 Hause, HB
D1 St. Onge, RJ
C1 Tobias, RB
D1 Hodges, RE
C1 Williams, JC
D1 Hall, RM

3rd Company

F1 Bush, GM
E1 Baldwin, HA
F1 Elkey, JH
E1 Hoge, GF
F1 Brett, D
B1 Rupert, CB
F1 Enebee, BS
E1 Wolfe, AL
F1 McLenden, TH
E1 McMurray, WH
F1 Parker, FC
E1 Adams, CE
F1 Tansey, RF

4th Company

H1 Hegenberger, RF
G1 Root, JT
H1 Lish, JF
G1 Vandevanter, CB
H1 Childress, AW
G1 Jett, RO
H1 Wright, ML
G1 Byron, JR
K1 Woolley, JL
G1 Higgins, D
H1 Smith, RL
G1 Lansing, PL
H1 Jones, RS

5th Company

B1 Lindsay, RG
A2 Fortier, LR
B2 Stewart, MN
A2 McBride, RM
B2 Field, DM
A2 Batson, RR
B2 Kellum, EG
A2 Valpey, RG
B2 Cordova, FB
A2 Rankin, FW
B2 Daugherty, WA
A2 VanMatre, P
B2 Bennet, JB

6th Company

D2 Wood, WS
C2 Ayers, LS
D2 Lombaardo, TA
C2 Ramey, RW
D2 Wagner, TF
C2 Snow, WJ
D2 Limpus, CE
C2 Stabley, SS
D2 Price, ML
C2 Mahl, W
D2 Chidlaw, RA
C2 Wolf, DJ
D2 Paape, KL

7th Company

F2 Ford, RJ
E2 Stewart, HT
F2 Rasmussen, JA
E2 Sherwood, JW
F2 Ray, JE
E2 Taylor, WB
F2 Kochel, KG
E2 Jones LM
F2 McCarthy, JE
E2 Armstrong, DU
F2 Casey, GW
E2 Bennett, JC
F2 Crowell, GB

8th Company

H2 Allen, JF
G2 Minckler, HR
H2 Vallaster, JJ
G2 Preston, WT
H2 Farr, JT
G2 Caffey, LW
H2 Chase, HB
G2 Johnson, JH
H2 Summer, JA
G2 Stanowicz, JJ
H2 Lessey, SK
G2 Conniff, RP
H2 Zook, WE

Appendix—B (Continued)

July 22 – August 11 inclusive

<u>1st Company</u>	<u>2th Company</u>	<u>3rd Company</u>	<u>4th Company</u>
A1 Partridge, CW	C1 Senior, WB	E1 Warren, HL	G1 Beezley, JG
B1 Denz, EJ	D1 King, ND	F1 Cross, CW	H1 Dworshak, WW
A1 Clarkson, WL	C1 Crowe, DV	E1 James, BM	G1 Gerald, WL
B1 Powers, PW	D1 Wittwer, WK	F1 Broughton, LB	H1 Marks, TR
A1 Arnold, AV	C1 Hippert, RD	E1 Munyon, BM	G1 Neal, JT
B1 Patterson, AR	D1 Carley, JT	F1 Drake, WW	H1 Lochry, RR
A1 Jarrell, WR	C1 Ives, RN	E1 Morrow, JW	G1 Wakefield, CW
B1 Pauly, JW	D1 Fee, GC	F1 Erlenkoter, B	H1 McCarron, EF
A1 Munson, JA	C1 McCance, DL	E1 Walker, WA	G1 Jackson, KL
B1 Broughton, JM	D1 Johnson, RH	F1 Ochs, WV	H1 Adair, TFG
A1 Goff, JL	C1 Sheppard, AD	E1 Lipski, LL	G1 Worthington, FL
B1 Gilland, JW	D1 Stewart, KM	F1 Myers, DE	H1 Blesse, FS
A1 Christenberry, CW	C1 Bruckner, JA	E1 Protsman, WE	G1 Root, WH
<u>5th Company</u>	<u>6th Company</u>	<u>7th Company</u>	<u>8th Company</u>
A2 McNamee, RW	C2 McMurdo, SK	E2 McChrystal, HJ	G2 Mallory, ND
B2 Giles, JA	D2 Pinkey, VW	F2 Kenna, ED	H2 Ekberg, WA
A2 McCarrell, RJ	C2 Brown, CJ	E2 Fowler, DE	G2 Briggs, WM
B2 Davidson, KA	D2 VanHout, HA	F2 Tomlinson, JG	H2 Barnard, BM
A2 Marvin, FF	C2 Williver, PW	E2 Berger, GC	G2 Basham, RS
B2 Bowman, JC	D2 Truscott, LK	F2 Farris, KM	H2 McConnell, RE
A2 Conrad, RG	C2 Hadden, JL	E2 McDonald, JJ	G2 Daoust, GA
B2 Burnell, BC	D2 Kratz, WG	F2 Glynn, WE	H2 Blue, AD
A2 Lee, RE	C2 Adkins, WR	E2 Fehrs, JW	G2 Spragins, CE
B2 Rouch, JJR	D2 Barnett, CE	F2 Hall, DS	H2 Smith, RM
A2 Hume, JD	C2 McElroy, ER	E2 Kovar, WJ	xG2 Becker, RP
B2 Peterson, LC	D2 Norris, WH	F2 Nunn, DA	H2 Gatlin, JC
A2 Zeller, JR	C2 Mahin, DT	E2 Coffey, JW	G2 Williams, GA

4. Platoon Sergeant vacancies in certain companies noted by and asterisk (*) above, will be filled by members of the First Class at a later date.

The senior Third Classman in each company is designated as assistant to the company training officer.

By command of Brigadier General GALLAGHER:

W. H. KYLE
Lt. Colonel, Cavalry,
S-1

Appendix—C

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York, 2 June 1944

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM

No. 71

FIRST CLASS

SUMMER GROUP ASSIGNMENTS

1. GENERAL: For the purposes of summer training, the Class of 1945 will be divided into Groups I and II. Group I will constitute 1st Provisional Company; Group II, 2d Provisional Company.

2. GROUP I (1st Provisional Company)

A1 Arnold, AV	D1 Hodges, RE	H1 Adair, TFG	C2 Michalak, EM
A1 Cowles, SL	D1 Jernigan, RW	H1 Alfonte, JM	C2 Reynolds, JW
A1 DeKay, RF	D1 Johnson, RH	H1 Allen, WG	C2 Robson, GL
A1 Hartline, RS	D1 Nichols, WM	H1 Barnes, WL	C2 Suelzer, JF
A1 Hero, AO	D1 Noble, JA	H1 Black, JL	C2 Tuttle, TF
A1 Hickey, JD	D1 Perry, WO	H1 Christiansen, JG	C2 Wolf, DJ
A1 Johnsrud, BE	D1 Stewart, KH	H1 Clark, WD	C2 DelVecchio, MJ
A1 Love, WJ	D1 Wagonhurst, AH	H1 Hadzima, JG	
A1 Machinnon, RN		H1 Horan, RM	
A1 Munson, JA		H1 Kohler, DJ	D2 Archibald, FJ
A1 Pratt, RU	E1 Adams, CE	H1 LaPrad, QC	D2 Chidlaw, RA
A1 Preston, ER	E1 Baldwin, HA	H1 Parr, RF	D2 Crowe, JA
A1 Wilcox, PO	E1 de la Guardia, GJ	H1 Rogers, WL	D2 Davis, RW
A1 Yerks, AF	E1 Dowd, TE	H1 Smith, RL	D2 Ferguson, Jm
	E1 Drake, TD	H1 Tongue, RC	D2 Graham, JB
	E1 Geer, JC		D2 Landrith, GS
B1 Atkins, DC	E1 Hoge, GF		D2 McCulloch, JJ
B1 Bealmear, HR	E1 Holcomb, JF		D2 O'Hanlon, JP
B1 Denz, EJ	E1 Lane, EE	A2 Cain, WJ	D2 Pinkey, VW
B1 Fagg, IW	E1 McMurray, WH	A2 Conrad, RG	D2 Ruth, JA
B1 Groves, RH	E1 McPeek, FD	A2 Forssell, GT	D2 Truscott, LK
B1 Harrington, JB	E1 Morrow, JW	A2 Fortier, LR	D2 Tyler, JP
B1 Hesse, RJ	E1 Nelson, DT	A2 Ingham, JD	D2 Wagner, TF
B1 McNaughton, WD	E1 Polak, PB	A2 Jones, FE	D2 Wier, WB
B1 Pitzer, HS	E1 Wallace, GM	A2 Liewer, KR	
B1 Powers, PW	E1 Wichlep, BJ	A2 Lohn, H	
B1 Rochfort, JJ	E1 Zeidner, RF	A2 Malony, JL	
B1 Stites, WH		A2 Massari, BJ	E2 Belmonte, AJ
B1 Trotti, MW		A2 McNamee, RW	E2 Bennett, JC
B1 Ugis, PH	F1 Boehm, RN	A2 Rankin, RW	E2 Boyce, JK
B1 Wallsten, RO	F1 Broughton, LB	A2 Smith, FA	E2 Burgess, Rc
B1 Wolfe, WR	F1 Burton, CW	A2 Wilson, HD	E2 Calder, SG
B1 Woods, RE	F1 Erlenkotter, D	A2 Zeller, JR	E2 Clymer, DC

Appendix—C (Continued)

	F1 Hill, JC	A2 Cox, CW	E2 Damon, HH
	F1 Houssels, JK		E2 Erickson, RC
C1 Adkisson, GO	F1 Maertens, TB		E2 Farley, RW
C1 Bohn, JY	F1 Maris, AJ	xB2 Bail, A	E2 Fehrs, JW
C1 Combs, WH	F1 Ochs, WV	B2 Boleyn, JC	E2 Fowler, DE
C1 Fox, JE	F1 Patchell, JK	B2 Burke, JT	E2 Henderson, DH
C1 Howe, JW	F1 Reiersen, RK	B2 Dietsche, RO	E2 Hershey, GR
C1 Ives, RH	F1 Roth, AR	B2 Favret, AG	E2 Gilligan, J
C1 Jagiello, WA	F1 Ryan, WM	B2 Heimerl, LL	E2 Kovar, WJ
C1 LaBoon, FA	F1 Stuart, JA	B2 Ladensohn, KR	E2 Nusbaum, KC
C1 McCunniff, TG		B2 Moore, KM	E2 Stewart, HT
C1 Moore, HG		B2 Shumard, GH	
C1 Nelson, RC	G1 Adler, CS	B2 Smith, RA	
C1 Riley, DA	G1 Cavanna, AR	B2 Soik, NW	
C1 Scott, LR	G1 Cervelli, RV	B2 Stewart, WG	F2 Brownell, JR
C1 Stough, PA	G1 Crane, RC	B2 Wyatt, GD	F2 Day, SA
C1 Whittington, WE	G1 Gingras, LD		F2 Forbes, JM
C1 Withey, GL	G1 Goeth, FC		F2 Gatsis, AJ
C1 King, CH	G1 Gudgel, EF		F2 Glynn, WE
	G1 Heyman, JJ	C2 Adkins, WR	F2 Griffith, RW
D1 Barber, RA	G1 Higgins, D	C2 Carrington, GB	F2 Hall, DS
D1 Carley, JT	G1 Jett, RO	C2 Guthrie, WR	F2 Jones, GS
D1 Carnes, RC	G1 McFadden, RI	C2 Heilbronner, EG	F2 Kenna, ED
D1 Eyster, GS	G1 Mueller, JM	C2 Hughes, HJ	F2 Nunn, DA
D1 Fischer, CH	G1 Ridenour, RV	C2 Mahin, DT	F2 Olds, SM
D1 Fowler, DM	G1 Sawyer, BE	C2 Marben, RL	F2 Tomlinson, JG
D1 Hall, RM	G1 Worthington, FL	C2 Martinez, JI	F2 Troxell, GH
<hr/>			
G2 Herman, AH	G2 Spragins, CE	H2 Gelini, WC	H2 Vallaster, JJ
G2 Jones, AH	G2 Warren, JW	H2 Harmeling, JT	H2 VanCleve, JC
G2 Linden, JH		H2 Hayes, RE	H2 Zook, WE
G2 Love, EE		H2 Krebs, RG	
G2 Millman, WV		H2 McConnell, RE	
G2 Mossy, RJ	H2 Benson, GC	H2 Powers, JJ	
G2 Nelson, PB	H2 Dolan, PJ	H2 Shilstone, JM	
G2 Small, RM	H2 Downing, JP	H2 Smith, GF	Total Group I - 237

Appendix—C (Continued)

3. GROUP II (2d Provisional Company)

A1 Boberg, RW	D1 Schneckloth, BG	H1 Hanson, HJ	C2 Wahl, J
A1 Brunson, GS	D1 Sheffield, RX	H1 McCarron, EF	
A1 Callahan, PO	D1 Wittwer, WK	H1 O'Donnell, NJ	
A1 Campbell, CS		H1 Roffe, AW	
A1 Christenberry, CW		H1 Salter, SE	D2 Carter, CM
A1 Dexter, GE		H1 Starr, RI	D2 Devlin, TH
A1 Gardiner, WP	E1 Carrion, JL	H1 Woolley, JL	D2 Fitzpatrick, TE
A1 Garman, FA	E1 Fuqua, EW	H1 Wright, ML	D2 Haley, RL
A1 Goff, JL	E1 Gustafson, ME		D2 Hamilton, CS
A1 Greer, CF	E1 Hastie, JC		D2 Henshaw, JL
A1 Hutcheson, HE	E1 Holland, PR		D2 Hillman, RK
A1 Josey, CD	E1 Hughes, WH	A2 Boiler, WF	D2 Kratz, WG
A1 Kothrade, RI	E1 Kane, FB	A2 DeVault, MH	D2 Lewis, BO
A1 Portman, OW	E1 Kusewitt, JB	A2 Greene, AB	D2 Limpus, CE
A1 Stetekluh, RE	E1 Lockard, DE	A2 Harman, JR	D2 Lombardo, TA
A1 Stone, MD	E1 Loudermilch, RC	A2 Hylander, WR	D2 Mantey, RD
A1 Wood, WC	E1 Lutz, RC	A2 Lasker, NL	D2 Neff, JH
	E1 Musgrave, TC	A2 Lee, RE	D2 Norris, WH
	E1 Stewart, GC	A2 Lott, DA	D2 Paape, KL
	E1 Walker, WA	A2 Mann, RJ	D2 Rhett, JT
B1 Argo, RW	E1 Wolfe, AL	A2 McBride, RIM	D2 Shafer, WH
B1 Catts, HP	E1 Wood, JL	A2 McCarrell, RJ	
B1 Davis, WL		A2 McGuinness, WV	
B1 Fox, LJ		A2 Murphy, JD	
B1 Hayden, JL		A2 Nancy, JD	E2 Armstrong, DU
B1 Herron, RM	F1 Bush, GM	A2 Prescott, DC	E2 Berger, GC
B1 Holcombe, WH	F1 Cobb, WW	A2 Vaughan, WK	E2 Briscoe, JJ
B1 Kristoferson, RD	F1 Collins, W	A2 West, RL	xE2 Cunningham, EE
B1 McGee, PS	F1 Cookman, LA		E2 Driscoll, CR
B1 Weaver, L	F1 Elkey, JH		E2 Jones, L
	F1 Eneboe, ES		E2 Kahlert, GD
	F1 Kimbrough, AP	B2 Bennet, JB	E2 Landis, L
	F1 Lozano, AH	B2 Berg, JP	E2 Lunney, DR
C1 Boettcher, LH	F1 Martin, JB	B2 Burnell, BC	E2 McChrystal, HJ
C1 Boyd, HS	F1 Tansey, RF	B2 Daugherty, WA	E2 McDonald, JJ
C1 Carter, W	F1 Trefz, WC	B2 Fletcher, JW	E2 Pace, S
C1 Chamberlain, SB	F1 Truxes, AH	B2 Holt, JF	E2 Pierce, CS
C1 Dingeman, RE		B2 Klement, AW	E2 Post, EO
C1 Glunz, WJ		B2 Miller, RO	E2 Siegel, R
C1 Hause, NB		B2 Newman, VH	E2 Stuckey, JW
C1 Herbert, JA	G1 Amos, HO	B2 Sargent, CC	E2 Taylor, WB
C1 Knudsen, CE	G1 Byrd, LC	B2 Scarborough, ST	E2 Vinson, WH
C1 Morris, JW	G1 Knight, AW	B2 Tanner, JB	
C1 Reese, RM	G1 Lansing, PL	B2 Tolar, RA	

Appendix—C (Continued)

C1 Sheppard, AD	G1 Manitsas, NC	B2 Klima, LJ	
C1 Sibert, WC	G1 Peters, WB		F2 Bell, EW
C1 Steinhagen, CA	G1 Price, AJ		F2 Brown, JF
C1 Tobias, RB	G1 Rehm, DH	C2 Ayers, LS	F2 Curtis, CH
C1 Waring, RC	G1 Ringler, AH	C2 Brown, CJ	F2 Dolan, TM
	G1 Shaw, JH	C2 Campbell, RW	F2 Doyle, AL
	G1 Sullivan, CC	C2 Clark, RL	F2 Jones, HC
	G1 Thompson, RI	C2 Dallman, JH	F2 Kelly, HE
	G1 Williams, RC	C2 Fridl, AW	F2 Keyes, GB
D1 Echstrom, RM		C2 Hadden, JL	F2 McCarthy, JE
D1 Fee, GC		C2 Hardin, EL	F2 Muehlke, AF
D1 Gage, JC		C2 Hardy, EC	F2 Pickett, ED
D1 Gasior, EJ		C2 Hoffman, JH	F2 Rasmussen, JA
D1 Macintire, HA	H1 Adams, JT	C2 Johnson, JH	F2 Saxby, ES
D1 Mahan, DE	H1 Carbonell, WL	C2 McCracken, BI	F2 Sprinkle, LA
D1 McBride, RW	H1 Childress, AW	C2 McKerlie, JV	
D1 McDonough, JC	H1 Churchill, GA	C2 McMurdo, SK	
D1 Myron, JF	H1 Edwards, LI	C2 Spann, CW	
D1 O'Brien, JH	H1 Fink, D	C2 Stumpe, WR	
D1 Rinearson, AV	H1 Gross, DE		
<hr/>			
G2, Braucher, EP	G2 Reidy, WJ	H2 Barnard, BM	H2 Kochli, F
G2, Caffey, LW	G2 Reynoldson, CL	H2 Calvert, RV	H2 McAlister, RC
G2, Campbell, LC	G2 Robinson, EN	H2 Carhartt, FA	H2 McQuarrie, CM
G2, Daoust, GA	G2 Slazak, WJ	H2 Dubsy, CF	H2 Monroe, PW
G2, Garrett, JM	G2 Truby, JO	H2 Ekberg, WA	H2 Rea, EK
G2, Hamilton, JC	G2 Velie, ER	H2 Halligan, TH	
G2, Hunt, IA		H2 Holdridge, JH	
G2 Mallory, ND		H2 ImObersteg, N	Total Group II - 237
			Grand Total - 474

By command of Brigadier General HONNEN:

ALVIN A. HEIDNER,
Lt Col, Infantry,
S-1.

Appendix—D

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York, 15 June 1944

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM

No. 81

FOURTH CLASS DETAIL

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIGNMENTS

1. The following assignments of cadets to the Fourth Class Detail are announced:

a. 30 June - 21 July, inclusive

STAFF

Battalion Commander	- B1 Woods, RE
Battalion Adjutant	- B1 Powers, PW
Battalion Training Officer	- D1 Johnson, RH
Battalion Supply Officer	- B1 McNaughton, WD
Battalion Sergeant Major	- B1 Wallsten, RP
Battalion Supply Sergeant	- B1 Rochefort, JJ

COMPANY ASSIGNMENTS

	<u>1st Company</u>	<u>2nd Company</u>	<u>3rd Company</u>
Co Comdr	B1 Denz, EJ	C1 McCunniff, TG	E1 Baldwin, HA
2d in Cmd	A1 Arnold, AV	D1 Nichols, WM	E1 Broughton, LB
Plat Ldr	A1 Hartline, RS	C1 Riley, DA	E1 Adams, CE
Plat Ldr	B1 Hesse, RJ	D1 Stewart, KM	E1 Holcomb, JF
Plat Ldr	B1 Wolfe, WR	D1 Perry, WO	E1 Ryan, WM
1st Sgt	B1 Pitzer, HS	C1 Fox, JE	E1 Geer, JC
Supply Sgt	A1 Johnsrud, BE	D1 Carnes, RC	F1 Houssels, JK
Plat Sgt	B1 Trotti, MW	C1 Scott, LR	E1 Wichlep, BJ
Plat Sgt	A1 Yerks, AJ	D1 Wagonhurst, AH	E1 Burton, CW
Plat Sgt	B1 Atkins, DC	D1 Jernigan, RW	E1 McPeek, FD
Plat Guide	A1 Mackinnon, RN	C1 Withey, GL	F1 Maris, AJ
Plat Guide	A1 DeKay, RF	D1 Fowler, DM	E1 Wallace, GM
Plat Guide	B1 Bealmear, HR	C1 Nelson, RC	F1 Roth, AR
	A1 Wilcox, PO	D1 Barber, RA	E1 Drake, TD
	B1 Stites, WH	C1 Bohn, JY	F1 Hill, JC
	A1 Preston, ER	C1 Whittington, WE	E1 Polak, PB

Appendix—D (Continued)

	<u>4th Company</u>	<u>5th Company</u>	<u>6th Company</u>
Co Comdr	G1 Worthington, FL	A2 McNamee, RW	D2 Pinkey, VW
2nd in Cmd	H1 Adair, TFG	B2 Favret, AG	C2 Mahin, DT
Plat Ldr	G1 Higgins, D	B2 Boleyn, JC	C2 Wolf, DJ
Plat Ldr	H1 Tongue, RC	A2 Conrad, RG	C2 Michalak, EM
Plat Ldr	H1 Rogers, WL	A2 Forssell, GT	D2 Landrith, GS
1st Sgt	G1 Mueller, JM	B2 Burke, JT	D2 Crowe, JA
Supply Sgt	H1 Smith, RL	A2 Jones, FE	C2 Marben, RL
Plat Sgt	G1 Cavanna, AR	B2 Smith, RA	C2 Tuttle, TF
Plat Sgt	H1 Clark, WD	A2 Cain, WJ	D2 Graham, JB
Plat Sgt	G1 Goeth, FC	B2 Heimrl, LL	C2 Suelzer, JF
Plat Guide	G1 Adler, CS	A2 Lohn, H	D2 Ruth, JA
Plat Guide	H1 Horan, RM	B2 Dietsche, RO	C2 Reynolds, JW
Plat Guide	H1 Black, JL	B2 Shumard, GH	D2 Ferguson, JM
	G1 McFadden, RI	A2 Malony, JL	C2 Carrington, GB
	H1 Alfonte, JM	xB2 Bail, A	D2 Davis, RW
	G1 Sawyer, BE	A2 Wilson, HD	D2 Truscott, LK
	<u>7th Company</u>	<u>8th Company</u>	
Co Cmdr	E2 Bennett, JC	G2 Spragins, CE	
2nd in Cmd	F2 Glynn, WE	H2 McConnell, RE	
Plat Ldr	E2 Damon, HH	H2 Zook, WE	
Plat Ldr	F2 Fowler, DE	H2 Hayes, RE	
Plat Ldr	F2 Hall, DS	G2 Nelson, PB	
1st Sgt	F2 Troxell, GH	G2 Herman, AH	
Supply Sgt	E2 Calder, SG	H2 VanCleve, JC	
Plat Sgt	E2 Boyce, JK	H2 Shilstone, JM	
Plat Sgt	E2 Stewart, HT	G2 Jones, AH	
Plat Sgt	F2 Gatsis, AJ	H2 Harmeling, JT	
Plat Guide	F2 Day, SA	G2 Small, RM	
Plat Guide	E2 Henderson, DH	H2 Benson, GC	
Plat Guide	E2 Burgess, RC	H2 Gelini, WC	
	E2 Nusbaum, KC	H2 Dolan, PJ	
	F2 Tomlinson, JG	H2 Krebs, RG	
	F2 Brownell, JR	G2 Mossy, RJ	

Appendix—D (Continued)

22 July - 13 August, inclusive

STAFF

Battalion Commander	-	G2 Caffey, LW
Battalion Adjutant	-	H2 Barnard, BM
Battalion Training Officer	-	E2 Berger, GC
Battalion Supply Officer	-	G2 Braucher, EP
Battalion Sergeant Major	-	F2 Ball, EW
Battalion Supply Sergeant	-	E2 Vinson, WH

COMPANY ASSIGNMENTS

	<u>1st Company</u>	<u>2nd Company</u>	<u>3rd Company</u>
Co Cmdr	A1 Josey, CK	D1 Wittwer, WK	F1 Bush, GM
2d in Cmd	B1 Weaver, L	C1 Tobias, RB	E1 Loudermilch, RD
Plat Ldr	A1 Garman, GA	C1 Dingeman, RE	E1 Lutz, RC
Plat Ldr	A1 Goff, JL	C1 Morris, JW	F1 Eneboe, ES
Plat Ldr	B1 Catts, HP	D1 Gage, JC	F1 Cobb, WW
1st Sgt	A1 Stetekluh, RE	D1 Schneckloth, BG	F1 Cookman, LA
Supply Sgt	B1 Argo, RW	C1 Waring, RC	E1 Wood, JL
Plat Sgt	B1 Davis, WL	D1 Rinearson, AV	E1 Gustafson, ME
Plat Sgt	A1 Wood, WC	C1 Knudsen, CE	F1 Kimbrough, AP
Plat Sgt	B1 Herron, RM	C1 Steinhausen, CA	E1 Lockard, DE
Plat Guide	A1 Kothrade, RI	D1 Myron, JF	F1 Lozano, AH
Plat Guide	A1 Callahan, PO	D1 Macintire, HA	E1 Stewart, CC
Plat Guide	A1 Greer, CF	C1 Reese, RM	F1 Martin, JB
	A1 Stone, MD	D1 Eckstrom, RM	E1 Musgrave, TC
	xA1 Christenberry, CW	C1 Boettcher, LH	E1 Hughes, WH
	A1 Campbell, CS	D1 Mahan, DE	E1 Holland, PR
	<u>4th Company</u>	<u>5th Company</u>	<u>6th Company</u>
Co Cmdr	H1 Wright, ML	B2 Burnell, BC	C2 Brown, CJ
2d in Cmd	G1 Williams, RC	A2 McBride, RIM	D2 Lombardo, TA
Plat Ldr	G1 Lansing, PL	A2 Harman, JR	C2 Clark, RL
Plat Ldr	G1 Rehm, DH	B2 Berg, JP	D2 Fitzpatrick, TE
Plat Ldr	H1 McCarron, EF	B2 Sargent, CC	D2 Shafer, WH
1st Sgt	H1 O'Donnell, NJ	A2 Hann, RJ	C2 Hoffman, JH
Supply Sgt	G1 Amos, HO	B2 Miller, RO	D2 Hantey, RF
Plat Sgt	G1 Ringler, AH	A2 West, RL	C2 Spann, CW
Plat Sgt	H1 Adams, JT	B2 Klima, LJ	C2 Hadden, JL
Plat Sgt	H1 Fink, D	B2 Tanner, JB	C2 Wahl, J
Plat Guide	C1 Manitsas, NC	A2 Vaughan, WK	D2 Lewis, BO
Plat Guide	H1 Churchill, GA	B2 Fletcher, JW	D2 Henshaw, JL
Plat guide	H1 Gross, DE	A2 DeVault, MH	C2 Johnson, JH
	G1 Thompson, RI	B2 Holt, JF	D2 Neff, JH
	H1 Edwards, LI	A2 Lott, DA	C2 Stumpe, WR
	G1 Sullivan, CC	A2 McGuinness, WV	D2 Carter, CM

Appendix—D (Continued)

	<u>7th Company</u>	<u>8th Company</u>
Co Cmdr	F2 Rasmussen, JA	H2 Ekberg, WA
2d in Cmd	E2 Taylor, WB	G2 Robinson, EN
Plat Ldr	E2 McDonald, JJ	G2 Daoust, GA
Plat Ldr	F2 Sprinkle, LA	G2 Reidy, WJ
Plat Ldr	F2 Keyes, GB	H2 Dubskey, CF
1st Sgt	E2 Pierce, CS	H2 Monroe, PW
Supply Sgt	F2 Muehlke, AF	G2 Truby, JO
Plat Sgt	F2 Brown, JF	H2 Kochli, F
Plat Sgt	F2 Doyle, AL	G2 Campbell, LC
Plat Sgt	xE2 Cunningham, EE	G2 Slazak, WJ
Plat Guide	F2 Siegel, R	H2 Holdridge, JH
Plat Guide	E2 Stuckey, JW	G2 Hamilton, JC
Plat Guide	E2 Kahlert, GD	H2 ImObersteg, N
	E2 Landis, L	H2 Calvert, RV
	F2 Dolan, TM	H2 McAlister, RC
	F2 McCarthy, JE	G2 Garrett, Jm

By order of the Acting Commandant of Cadets:

ALVIN A. HEIDNER,
Lt Col, Infantry,
S-1.

Appendix—E

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York, 26 June 1944

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM

No. 100

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIGNMENTS OF FIRST CLASSMEN AT CAMP POPOLOPEN

2 July - 11 August

1. The following is the administrative assignment of First Classmen at Camp Popolopen, 2 July - 11 August:

GROUP I (2 - 21 July)

BATTALION STAFF

Battalion Commander	- F2 Kenna, ED
Battalion Adjutant	- E1 Hoge, GF
Battalion Training Officer	- G1 Crane, RC
Battalion Supply Officer	- E1 McMurray, WH
Battalion Sergeant Major	- H1 Christiansen, JG
Battalion Supply Sergeant	- F1 Ochs, WV

	<u>1st Company</u> <u>(A1-B1)</u>	<u>2d Company</u> <u>(C1-D1)</u>	<u>3d Company</u> <u>(E1-F1)</u>	<u>4th Company</u> <u>(G1-H1)</u>
Co Cmdr	Munson, JA	Ives, RN	Morrow, JW	Allen, WG
2d in Cmd	Ugis, PH	Carley, JT	Erenkotter, D	Jett, RO
Plat Ldr	Pratt, RU	Hodges, RE	Maertens, TB	Kohler, DJ
Plat Ldr	Cowles, SL	Adkisson, GO	Dowd, TE	Gudgel, EF
Plat Ldr	Groves, RH	Moore, HG	Nelson, DT	Parr, RJ
Plat Ldr	Harrington, JB	Eyster, GS	Reierson, RK	Cervelli, RV
1st Sgt	Fagg, LN	Hall, RM	Lane, EE	Heyman, JJ
Sup Sgt	Love, WJ	LaBoon, FA	Patchell, JK	Barnes, WL
Plat Sgt	Hero, AO	Stough, PA	Stuart, JA	Hadzima, JG
Plat Sgt	Gleason, TR	Barber, RA	Boehm, RN	LaPrad, QC
Plat Sgt	McNiel, TH	Combs, WH	Zeidner, RF	Gingras, LD
Plat Sgt	Hinman, RM	Howe, JW	de la Guardia, GJ	Dailey, BC
Plat Guide		Noble, JA	McLendon, TH	Ridenour, RV
Plat Guide		Jagiello, WA	Parker, FC	Hanket, AP
Plat Guide		Rattan, DV	Bailey, KH	Gilmore, EJ
Plat Guide		Waddington, RB	Wheaton, Pr	
		Nichols, TJ	Prentiss, BF	
		Coldren, IB	Schelter, LJ	
			Graham, JW	
	<u>5th Company</u> <u>(A2-B2)</u>	<u>6th Company</u> <u>(C2-D2)</u>	<u>7th Company</u> <u>(E2-F2)</u>	<u>8th Company</u> <u>(G2-H2)</u>
Co Cmdr	Stewart, WG	Wagner, TF	Nunn, DA	Vallaster, JJ
2d in Cmd	Zeller, JR	Martinez, JI	Kovar, WJ	Linden, JH

Appendix—E (Continued)

Plat Ldr	Liewer, KR	Chidlaw, RA	Forbes, JM	Love, EE
Plat Ldr	Ladensohn, KR	Guthrie, WE	Gilligan, JM	Smith, GF
Plat Ldr	Fortier, LR	Wier, WB	Fehrs, JW	
Plat Ldr	Moore, KM	Hughes, HJ	Jones, GS	
1st Sgt	Rankin, FW	Heilbronner, EG		Millman, WV
Sup Sgt	Soik, MW	McCulloch, JJ	Griffith, RW	Powers, JJ
Plat Sgt	Smith, FA	Tyler, JP	Farley, RW	Warren, JW
Plat Sgt	Wyatt, GA	Adkins, WR	Belmonte, AJ	Downing, JP
Plat Sgt	Ingham, JD	O'Hanlon, JP	Olds, SM	Donovan, JP
Plat Sgt	Russo, J	Robson, GL	Clymer, DC	McGovern, T
Plat Guide	Massari, EJ	Archibald, FJ	Casey, GW	
Plat Guide	Cox, CW	DelVecchio, MJ	Kochel, KG	
		Wuchter, JJ	Einsidler, TF	
		Wolaver, HF	Erickson, RC	
		Mabry, MC	Crowell, GB	
		Silverman, DN	Leghorn, JG	

GROUP II (22 July - 11 August)

BATTALION STAFF

Battalion Commander	- D2 Kratz, WG
Battalion Adjutant	- C2 Ayers, LS
Battalion Training Officer	- A2 Nacy, JD
Battalion Supply Officer	- B2 Bennet, JB
Battalion Sergeant Major	- C2 Campbell, RW
Battalion Supply Sergeant	- D2 Paape, KI

	1st Company (A1-B-1)	2d Company (C-1-D1)	3d Company (E1-F1)	4th Company (G-1-H1)
Co Cmdr	McGee, PS	McBride, RW	Elkey, JH	Knight, AW
2d in Cmd	Dexter, GE	Sheppard, AD	Walker, WA	Woolley, JL
Plat Ldr	Hayden, JL	Fee, CC	Wolfe, AK	Byrd, LC
Plat Ldr	Kristoferson, RS	Hause, HB	Tansey, RF	Childress, AV
Plat Ldr	Gardiner, WP	Carter, W	Kane, FB	Starr, RI
Plat Ldr	Hutcheson, HE	Mddonough, JC	Truxes, AH	Shaw, HK
1st Sgt	Brunson, GS	Herbert, JA	Trefz, WC	Salter, SE
Sup Sgt	Holcombe, WH	O'Brien, JH	Fuqua, EW	Price, AJ
Plat Sgt	Fox, LJ	Chamberlain, SB	Collins, WW	Hanson, JH
Plat Sgt	Price, HH	Gasior, EJ	Carrion, JL	Carbonell, WL
Plat Sgt	Senger, JS	Boyd, HS	Drake, WW	King, HL
Plat Sgt	Portman, OW	Glunz, WJ	Hastie, JC	Roffe, AW
Plat Guide	Rivers, ME	Jones, JH	Kusewitt, JB	Blum, W
Plat Guide	Gilland, JW	Kerr, EB		Peters, WB
Plat Guide	Boberg, RW	St. Onge, JR		
Plat Guide	Armstrong, RB	Sibert, WC		
		Castlen, TK		

Appendix—E (Continued)

	5th Company (A2-B2)	6th Company (C2-D2)	7th Company (E2-F2)	8th Company (G2-H2)
Co Cmdr	McCarrell, RJ	Hardy, EC	McChrystal, HJ	Mallory, ND
2d in Cmd	Daugherty, WA	Rhett, JT	Curtis, CH	McQuarrie, CM
Plat Ldr	Hylander, WR	Hardin, EL	Jones, LM	Reynoldson, CL
Plat Ldr	Prescott, DC	Limpus, CE	Jones, HC	Carhartt, FA
Plat Ldr	Tolar, RA	Dallman, JH	Kelly, HE	
Plat Ldr	Newman, VH	Hamilton, CS	Armstrong, DU	
1st Sgt	Scarborough, ST	Haley, RL	Saxby, ES	Halligan, TH
Sup Sgt	Boiler, WF	McCracken, BO	Post, EO	Velie, ER
Plat Sgt	Murphy, JD	Norris, WH	Pickett, ED	Hunt, IA
Plat Sgt	Greene, AB	Hillman, RL	Briscoe, JJ	
Plat Sgt	Lasker, NL	McKerlie, JV	Curry, EH	
Plat Sgt	Klement, AW	Fridl, AW	Mewborn, NP	
Plat Guide	Tierno, RT	Hogan, FH	Driscoll, CR	
Plat Guide	Lee, RE	McMurdo, SK	Pace, S	
Plat Guide	White, CM	Devlin, TH		
Plat Guide	Batson, RR			
	Poston, ED			
	Edwards, JK			

2. Third Classmen will be assigned to squads for administrative and training purposes in accordance with Administrative Memorandum to be published later.

By command of Brigadier General HONNEN:

ALVIN A. HEIDNER,
Lt Col, Infantry,
S-1.

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Appendix—F

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York, 7 July 1944

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM

No. 113

1. The following named cadets of the 1st Provisional Company are assigned to branches for the purpose of receiving training at the various Replacement Training Centers during the period 22 July to 3 August as follows:

ENGINEERS - 48 - Ft Belvoir, VA

C1 Riley, DA	D1 Nichols, WH	G1 Mueller, JM	B1 Denz, EJ
C2 Mahin, DT	G2 Millman, WV	H2 McConnell, RE	D1 Noble, JA
B2 Stewart, WG	D2 Landrith, GS	D2 Tyler, JP	H1 Hanket, AP
B1 Atkins, DC	B1 Groves, RH	F2 Brownell, JR	E1 Dowd, TE
B1 Ugis, PH	B2 Wyatt, GE	E2 Cylmer, DC	E1 Adams, CE
B2 Favret, AG	D1 Fowler, DM	C1 Nichols, TJ	C2 Michalak, EM
F2 Nunn, DA	H1 Barnes, WL	G2 Love, EE	A1 Hartline, RS
E2 Erickson, RC	E2 Fehrs, JW	B2 Soik, NW	C1 LaBoon, FA
A2 Rankin, FW	G1 Adler, CS	A2 Lohn H	A1 Love, WJ
G1 Heyman, JJ	E2 Boyce, JK	D2 McCulloch, JJ	B1 Hesse, RJ
D2 Chidlaw, RA	G2 Linden, JH	H2 Gelini, WC	D2 Pinkey, VW
B1 Rochefort, JJ	E1 Lane, EE	F1 Graham, JW	B1 McNaughton, WD

FIELD ARTILLERY - 72 - Ft Bragg, NC

D1 Barber, RA	H1 Hadzima, JG	E2 Belmonte, AJ	E1 Baldwin, HA
H2 Dolan, PJ	E2 Henderson, DH	F2 Einsidler, FR	D2 Wagner, TF
H1 Kohler, DJ	H1 Adair, TFG	E2 Damon, HH	H2 Kennedy, JL
E2 Nusbaum, CK	D1 Carnes, RC	B1 Gleason, TR	A2 Liewer, KR
H1 Christiansen, JG	A2 Jones, FE	C2 Heilbronner, EG	B1 Wallsten, RP
G1 McFadden, RI	E2 Stewart, HT	G2 Jones, AH	B1 Harrington, JB
C2 Wolf, DJ	D2 Ruth, JA	B2 Moore, KM	D2 Ferguson, JM
F2 Tomlinson, JG	A2 Fortier, LR	B1 Stites, WH	C1 Jagiello, WA
D2 O'Hanlon, JP	H1 Black, JL	H1 Clark, WD	A2 Wilson, H Dale
E1 DeLaGuardia, GJ	B1 Trotti, MW	D1 Jernigan, RW	H2 Harmeling, JT
C2 Marben, RK	C2 Tuttle, TF	F1 Roth, AR	H1 Alfonte, JM
B2 Dietsche, RO	G1 Higgins, D	H2 VanCleve, JC	A2 Zeller, JR
F1 Reiersen, RK	A2 Forssell, GT	E1 Zeidner, RF	B2 Boleyn, JC
E1 Polak, PB	E1 Wichlep, BJ	A1 Johnsrud, BE	E2 Burgess, RC
C1 Bohn, JY	H2 Downing, JP	D1 Waddington, RB	B1 Wolfe, WR
E2 Fowler, DE	G1 Worthington, FL	D2 Graham, JB	A1 Cowles, SL
A1 Munson, JA	H2 Hayes, RE	A2 Massari, EJ	F2 Glynn, WE
H2 Smith, GF	F1 Erlenkotter, D	F2 Griffith, RW	A1 Arnold, AV

COAST ARTILLERY - 31 - Camp Stewart, GA

F1 Houssels, JK	B2 Smith, RA	A2 McNamee, RW	H1 Horan, RM
F1 McLendon, TH	C2 Suelzer, JF	F1 Bailey, KH	D1 Wagonhurst, AH
E2 Calder, SG	A1 Wilcox, PO	C2 Carrington, GB	D1 Stewart, KM

Appendix—F (Continued)

F2 Hall, DS	F1 Burton, CW	A2 Ingham, JB	SH1 Dailey, BC
xB2 Bail, A	A2 Conrad, RG	H1 Allen, W Gordon	C1 Scott, LR
F2 Troxell, GH	B2 Russo, J	H1 Tongue, RC	F1 Ochs, WV
G2 Nelson, PB	B2 Burke, JT	F1 Stuart, JA	F1 Maertens, TB
F1 Parker, FC	F1 Ryan, WM	B1 Pitzer, HS	

INFANTRY - 112 - Camp Croft, SC

E2 Kovar, WJ	E1 Nelson, DT	C2 Martinez, JI	C2 Robson, GL
A1 Hero, AO	C1 Fox, JE	H2 Shilstone, JM	C1 Moore, HG
C1 Nelson, RC	F1 Broughton, LB	G1 Cervelli, RV	C1 Howe, JW
E1 McMurray, WH	A1 DeKay, RF	H1 Parr, RJ	F1 Maris, AJ
D2 Mabry, MC	B2 Heimerl, LL	B1 Woods, RE	D2 Davis, RW
D1 Johnson, RH	G1 Gudge, EF	F2 Jones, GS	C2 Adkins, WR
F2 Kenna, ED	E1 Hoge, GF	G2 Small, RM	F2 Casey, GW
D2 Wier, WB	B1 Powers, PW	E1 Morrow, JW	G2 Goeth, FC
B1 Fagg, LW	C2 Guthrie, WR	E1 Wallace, GM	G2 Herman, AH
D1 Coldren, IB	F1 Prentiss, BF	D2 Truscott, LK	A2 Smith, FA
D1 Hall, RM	D1 Hodges, RE	D1 Eyster, GS	D1 Rattan, DV
C1 Adkisson, GO	C1 Stough, PA	H1 Rogers, WL	G1 Ridenour, RV
B2 Ladensohn, KR	A1 Pratt, RU	A2 Cox, CW	A1 Hinman, RN
E1 Holcomb, JF	F2 Kochel, KG	A2 Cain, WJ	C2 Reynolds, JW
C1 Crane, RC	H2 Powers, JJ	B2 Shumard, GH	H2 Krebs, RG
E2 Bennett, JC	A1 Preston, ER	D2 Wuchter, JJ	G2 Warren, JR
E2 Leghorn, JG	H2 Vallaster, JJ	E2 Farley, RW	A1 MacKinnon, RN
D2 Crowe, JA	D1 Perry, WO	G1 Gilmore, EJ	B1 Bealmear, HR
G1 Cavanna, AR	G1 Sawyer, BE	G2 McGovern, TF	G1 Jett, RO
C2 Hughes, HJ	F1 Boehm, RN	F1 Wheaton, PR	C1 Combs, WH
G2 Spragins, CE	C1 Withey, GL	E1 Drake, TD	D1 Fischer, CH
E1 Geer, JC	F1 Patchell, JK	F1 Hill, JC	A1 McNiel, TH
F2 Crowell, GB	C2 DelVecchio, MJ	G1 Gingras, LD	C2 Silverman, DN
A1 Yerks, AJ	E2 Gilligan, JM	F2 Forbes, JM	A2 Malony, JL
C1 McCunniff, TG	C1 Ives, RN	F2 Olds, SM	E1 McPeek, FD
C1 Whittington, WE	F1 Schelter, LJ	D2 Wolaver, HD	D1 Carley, JT
H1 LaPrad, QC	H2 Zook WE	F2 Day, SA	H2 Donovan, JP
H1 Smith, RL	D2 Archibald, FJ	H2 Benson, GC	F2 Gatsis, AJ

By command of Brigadier General HONNEN:

Total 263
ALVIN A. HEIDNER,
Lt Col, Infantry,
S-1

DISTRIBUTION 'B' (LIMITED)

375 - SWC/che
 9 ea New Cadet Company
 3 ea New Cadet Staff
 125 Camp Popolopen
 80 S-3
 1 Superintendent's Aide
 3 Adjutant General, USMA
 Reg distribution Hq USCC & New Cadet Detail
 Files, Hq USCC

Appendix—G

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York, 19 June 1944.

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM NO. 84

1. The following names cadets of the 2d Provisional Company are assigned to branches for the purpose of receiving training at the various Replacement Training Centers during the period 29 June to 10 July 1944 as follows:

ENGINEERS - 47

G2 Caffey, LW	G2 Hunt, IA	F1 Cookman, LA	B2 Berg, JP
B1 Catts, HP	C2 Hadden, JL	G1 King, HL	F1 Kimbrough, AP
C2 Stumpe, WR	D2 Kratz, WG	B2 Klima, JL	A2 Lott, DA
D1 McBride, RW	B1 Kristoferson, RS	A1 Garman, GA	E1 Lockard, DE
C2 Brown, CJ	H2 Ekberg, WA	G2 Reynoldson, CL	A1 Rivers, ME
G2 Braucher, EP	H1 Wright, ML	E1 Musgrave, TC	D1 Eckstrom, RM
D2 Paape, KL	E2 Lunney, DR	A1 Boberg, RW	H2 Holdridge, JH
D2 Carter, CM	G2 Slazak, WJ	G2 Garrett, JM	F2 Keyes, GB
A2 West, RL	A1 Callahan, PO	C2 Hardin, EL	C1 Chamberlain, S
A1 Brunson, GS	A2 Hylander, WR	H2 McAlister, RC	B1 McGee, PS
E2 Taylor, WB	A1 Gardiner, WP	A1 Kothrade, RI	E1 Hastie, JC
F1 Trefz, WC	A1 Portman, OW	F2 Jones, HC	

FIELD ARTILLERY - 66

F1 Bush, GM	F2 Saxby, ES	E2 Jones, LM	A2 Boiler, WF
C2 Spann, CW	C2 Clark, RL	C1 Castlen, TK	H2 Dubsy, CF
D1 Macintire, HA	D2 Haley, RL	G2 Truby, JO	A2 DeVault, MH
G2 Robinson, EN	B1 Argo, RW	D2 Henshaw, JL	F2 McCarthy, JE
B2 Burnell, BC	E1 Lutz, RC	E1 Wood, JL	F1 Eneboe, ES
D2 Norris, WH	A2 Mann, RJ	D2 Hamilton, CS	E1 Kane, FB
C1 Sheppard, AD	E2 Vinson, WH	C1 Boyd, HS	C1 Sibert, WC
G1 Lansing, PL	H1 Woolley, JL	G2 Campbell, LC	C1 Morris, JW
F2 Kelly, HE	D1 O'Brien, JH	C2 Fridl, AW	F2 Dolan, TM
A2 McGuinness, WV	H1 Hanson, JH	G1 Amos, HO	D1 Myron, JF
H1 Churchill, GA	H1 Cargonell, WL	E2 Siegel, R	D2 Shafer, WH
H2 ImObersteg, N	C1 Carter, W	D2 Fitzpatrick, TE	E1 Hughes, WH
A2 Vaughan, WK	C2 Campbell, RW	E2 Briscoe, JJ	A1 Goff, JI
H1 McCarron, EF	B1 Gilland, JW	E2 Landis, L	E2 Armstrong, DU
A2 Nacy, JD	E1 Loudermilch, RC	A1 Stetekluh, RE	F2 Doyle, AL
B2 Tanner, JB	C1 Dingeman, RE	B2 Daugherty, WA	E1 Kusewitt, JB
G2 Velie, ER	F1 Elkey, JH		

COAST ARTILLERY - 28

G2 Mallory, ND	H1 Salter, SE	B1 Holcombe, WH	E1 Gustafson, ME
G1 Knight, AW	B1 Hayden, JL	C1 Tobias, RB	A2 Lasker, NL
G1 Manitsas, NC	C2 McCracken, BO	F1 Martin, JB	F1 Drake, WW
D1 Rinearson, AV	B2 Newman, VH	A2 Greene, AB	F2 Sprinkle, LA
F1 Lozano, AH	B1 Herron, RM	B2 Scarborough, ST	D2 Lewis, BO
A2 Batson, RR	F2 Curtis, CH	A2 Murphy, JD	A2 White, CM
B2 Klement, AW	A2 Harman, JR	F2 Rasmussen, JA	D2 Hogan, HF

Appendix—G (Continued)

INFANTRY - 113

A1 Dexter, GE	C1 Herbert, JA		D2 Hillman, RL
A1 Campbell, CS	A1 Greer, CF	B2 Miller, RO	E2 McDonald, JJ
G1 Shaw, JH	E2 Driscoll, CR	H1 Fink, D	B2 Holt, JF
D2 Rhett, JT	G2 Williams, RC	G1 Price, AJ	A2 Edwards, JK
D1 Gage, JC	E2 McChrystal, HJ	E1 Stewart, GC	H2 Calvert, RV
F2 Muchlke, AF	E1 Walker, WA	B2 Tolar, RA	F2 Bell, EW
H2 Monroe, PW	F1 Tansey, RF	B2 Bennet, JB	C1 Glunz, WJ
C1 Steinhagen, CA	G1 Sullivan, CC	C1 Boettcher, LH	A1 Stone, MD
	H2 Halligan, TH	H2 Barnard, BM	E2 Kahlert, GD
D2 Nantey, RF	G2 Daoust, FA	B1 Weaver, L	G1 Thompson, RI
D1 Wittwer, WK	C2 Wahl, J	E2 Pierce, CS	E1 Holland, PR
E1 Wolfe, AL	C2 McMurdo, SK	F2 Pickett, ED	H2 Kochli, F
F1 Cobb, WW	H2 McQuarrie, CM	G2 Reidy, WJ	E1 Carrion, JL
C2 Ayers, LS	H1 Adams, JT	D1 Mahan, DE	B1 Davis, WL
E1 Fuqua, EW	C2 Hardy, EC	E2 Post, EO	E2 Stuckey, JW
A1 Josey, CK	A2 Tierno, RT	H2 Carhartt, FA	A2 Lee, RE
F2 Brown, JF	E2 Berger, GC	A1 Hutcheson, HE	A2 Prescott, DC
G1 Rehm, DH	D2 Neff, JH	A1 Christenberry, C	H1 Roffe, AW
A2 Poston, ED	A2 McCarrell, RJ	H1 Childress, AW	D1 Jones, JH
G1 Peters, WB	C1 Knudsen, CE	B1 Fox, LJ	E2 Mewborn, NP
B2 Fletcher, JW	H1 Edwards, LI	D2 Lombardo, TA	A1 Wood, WC
C1 Waring, RC	H1 Gross, DE	C2 McKerlie, JV	E2 Curry, HE
D1 Fee, GC	G2 Hamilton, JC	D1 St Onge, RJ	A2 McBride, RIN
B1 Senger, JS	F1 Truxes, AH	C2 Hoffman, Jh	E2 Pace, S
B2 Sargent, CC	D1 Schneckloth, BG	G1 Ringler, AH	D1 McDonough, JC
F1 Collins, W	G1 Byrd, LC	H1 Blum, W	A1 Armstrong, RB
D1 Kerr, EB	B1 Price, HH	H1 Starr, RI	D2 Limpus, CE
D1 Gasior, EJ	D2 Devlin, TH	C2 Dallman, JH	C1 Reese, RM
C1 Hause, HB	C2 Johnson, JH	H1 O'Donnell, NJ	

Total: 254

By command of Brigadier General HONNEN:

ALVIN A. HEIDNER,
Lt Col, Infantry,
S-1

DISTRIBUTION 'B' (LIMITED)
100 - SWC/che
50 to 2d Provisional Company
6 to Colonel Lynch
15 to S-3
1 to Superintendent's Aide
3 to Adjutant General, USMA
Files, Hq, USCC



Fairchild PT-19 "Cornell"



North American AT-6 "Texan"

Section I - Air Reminiscences of the Air Cadet Odyssey

by

*John B. Swartz
Colonel USAF (Ret.)
'45 Air Cadet*



The way we were

The Air Cadet Memorial



V. E. Hanson [A-1] 7/11/44
D. M. Thrun [G-1] 7/12/44
J. L. Forney [F-1] 8/10/44

R. B. Clark [A-1] 4/29/45
A. R. Morrison [H-1] 5/24/45

**From the flames of his crash,
an Air Cadet ascends heavenward**

Figure rendered from a small snapshot by Chip Neville

Introduction

Purpose - Our purpose is to present faithfully and to record accurately nine months of intermittent flight training away from the structured confines of West Point. Over 50% of the Class of 1945 originally opted for this training in April 1944. About one third of the Class successfully earned their Army Air Corps Pilot Wings on 2 June 1945, and had the pleasure of wearing their wings on cadet gray for two days prior to graduation.

Our academic training was compacted after Yearling Summer at Camp Popolopen to dove tail with the full flight training requirements of the critical days of World War II -- mostly at the expense of leave, recreational activities, the Beast Detail, Corps squad membership and ground branch training. Besides depicting the austere discipline and the stress of continuous professional hurdles, we have emphasized some of the humor and camaraderie that nurtured and sustained us.

Dedication - For their collective patience, foresight and discerning judgment, we gratefully dedicate this subsection of our *Class Chronicles* covering flight training to our talented, diverse and diligent flight instructors. They were the key link in our training plan. Lest we forget, no Air Cadet could have earned his wings without their invaluable input and measured counsel.

First came the innate airmanship of experienced civilian instructors with earthy philosophies at Primary sites.

Finally, at nearby Stewart Field we encountered some of the best of the Army Air Corps flight instructors during Basic and Advanced.

We often gave our instructors tough decisions regarding how far to allow the learning process without tempting disaster. Often frustrated, they were the true unsung heroes without whom the subsequent deeds of their students could not have occurred. Additionally, they had the unenviable task of deciding by careful evaluations those whose best talents lay in other fields. We give all honors to our instructors and their ability to pass the torch during wartime.

Credits - This candid collection of thoughts, facts and photos was made possible by the generous cooperation of Class participants who loaned or gave for reproduction some of their valued mementoes from personal archives. Special thanks are in order for Jack Broughton, Brewer, Craig, Deacon, Fingar, John Fitzpatrick, Gandy, Gatlin, Heard, Hegenberger, McGlynn, "Willy K." Moran, Nash, Patterson, Reuler, Whitney and others. We also thank Jim Salter (a.k.a. Horowitz) for his permission to use extracts from his forthcoming book, *Burning the Days*, Random House.

Disclaimer - Whenever possible and when identification was feasible, individuals have been identified by name in the illustrations to enhance memories. Although identifications were made by and through the best sources available, there is no guarantee against error. Let us know if you think an error has been made or you know someone we haven't identified; we'll try to correct it in a future Update.

Air Cadet Odyssey Production – John Swartz conceptualized the coverage, wrote the text, organized the material, and largely selected the illustrations. Al Neville had the computer expertise, provided a sounding board for John and helped with the editing and organization.

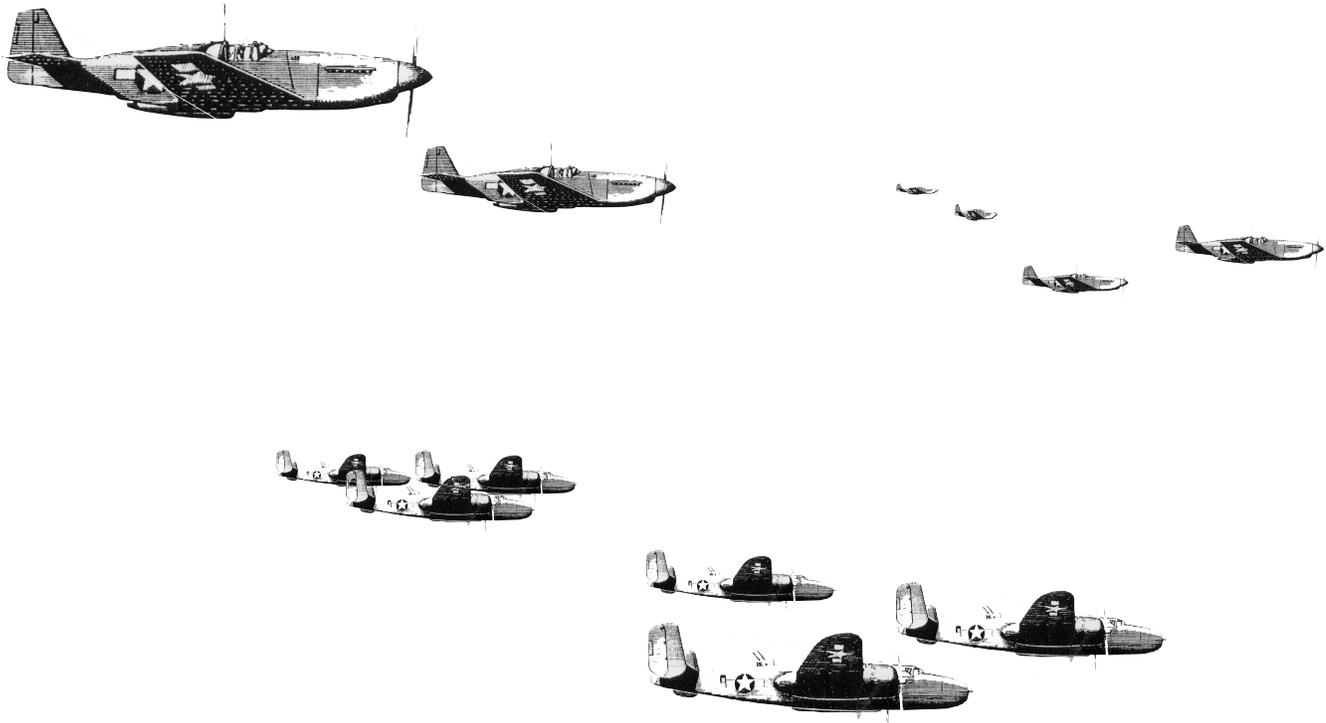
THE AIR CORPS SONG

Off we go into the wild blue yonder, climbing high into the sun,
Here they come zooming to meet our thunder,
At 'em boys, give 'er the gun! At 'em boys, give 'er the gun!
Down we dive, spouting our flame from under,
Off with one hell of a roar;
We live in fame or go down in flame,
Hey, nothing can stop the Army Air Corps!

Here's a toast to the host of men who love the vastness of the sky,
To them we send a message from their brother men who fly.
We drink to those who gave their all of old,
As down we dive to score the rainbow's pot of gold;
Here's a toast to the host of men who boast, the Army Air Corps.

Off we go into the wild sky yonder, keep your wings level and true.
If you'd live to be a gray wonder,
Keep your nose out of the blue; Keep your nose out of the blue
Fighting men guarding our nation's borders
We'll be there, followed by more.
In echelon we carry on.
Hey, nothing will stop the Army Air Corps!

—Official song of the U.S. Army Air Corps;
Words and music by Robert Crawford



QUEST FOR WINGS

The Odyssey of Air Cadets of the Class of
1945 at the United States Military Academy

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Prologue

Once there were “Wings” over West Point.

Once Cadet pilots flew planes over the Plain in mass formation during June Week.

Once USMA awarded Army Air Corps pilot wings to West Point Cadets prior to graduation—if they completed the prescribed flight training; and if they also passed the required academic courses and the Air Corps flight physical.

The “Wings of West Point” program became a reality during the early days of World War II when the concept of flying training for Cadets prior to their graduation was launched. In July 1942 the General Committee of the Military Academy recorded the policy that “Cadets taking training for the Air Forces be designated *Air Cadets* to differentiate them from *Ground Cadets*. This policy also served to distinguish between West Point *Air Cadets* and the *Aviation Cadets* undergoing flight training at the same time in the Training Commands of the Army Air Corps.

The original flying training program was changed dramatically when USMA Memorandum #22 on 2 October 1942 reduced the Cadet Corps training time to a three year course. Immediately, new plans had to be made and schedules had to be compacted—especially for *Air Cadets*. The original chronological plan for Cadet flying training is shown in Appendix C, Pg. 85, for the Classes affected. Fortunately, the Class of 1945 was the recipient of several constructive improvements in the evolving plan as a result of lessons learned from the preceding three Classes.

Now long gone, this unique chapter in the history of West Point will most likely never reoccur because the air heritage has passed to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. The Class of 1945 can take appropriate pride that several of its Air Cadets played important roles in establishing the traditions and standards of this new Service Academy.

To the relatively “few good men” who learned to fly prior to graduation while absorbing the high ideals of their Alma Mater, we offer this salutary ode with a “tip of the cap” to ex-cadet E. A. Poe for some of the thoughts and words therein.

Quest for Wings

Once we flew with muted macho
In pursuit of an elusive *El Dorado*
Racing mountains on the moon
Down the valley of the shadow.

To shed the Air Cadet cocoon
Through the gauntlet we did slide
Of check ride after check ride
Amid the nimbus light and shadow
Earned wings on course to *El Dorado*.

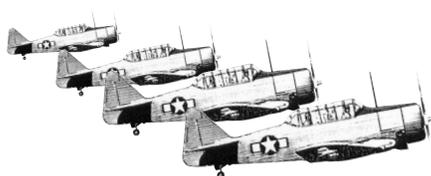
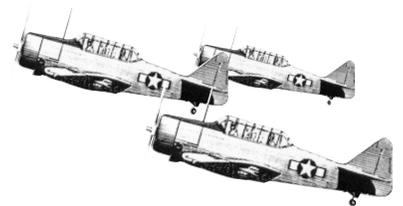


ENROUTE MILESTONE

“**WINGS OF WEST POINT**” — became official and quite visible when this insignia was adopted and painted on Stewart Field aircraft in September 1944.



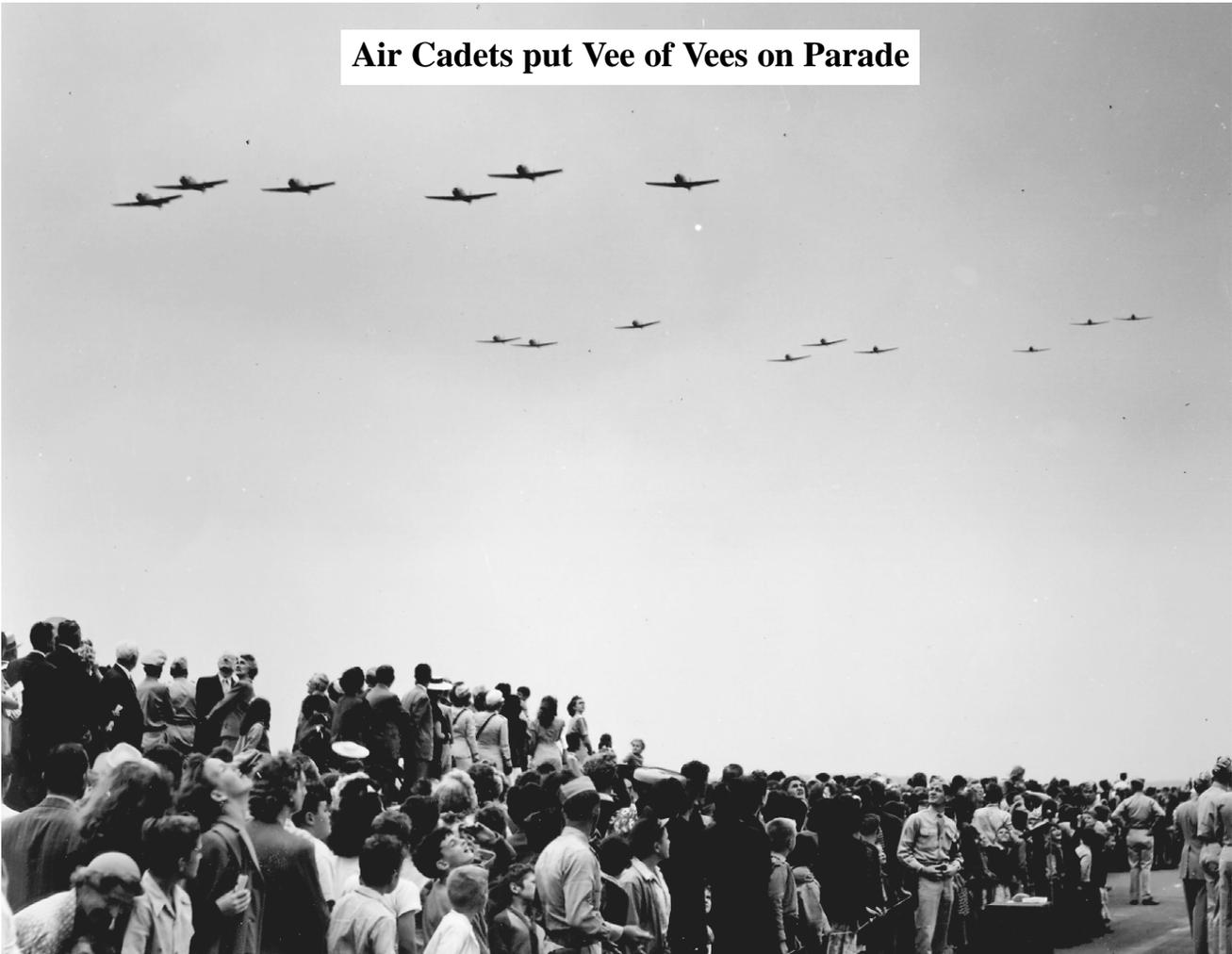
Emblem of Excellence



Remembering the Quest

Our Quest for wings was a huge step one;
Now the memorial count down has begun;
So let dim and vivid remembrances renew;
As days forever gone "Pass in Review."

Air Cadets put Vee of Vees on Parade



Checkpoints along the Route

In early 1944 all Cadets had the option to volunteer for Air Cadet training. Academic courses were tailored to allow Air Cadets to depart for Primary sites in the southern United States in mid April 1944.

Primary—Spring of Yearling Year:



Air Cadets completed two months of Primary flight training amidst Air Corps Aviation Cadets in the PT-19 primary trainer. We left our Primary sites on June 22 to report to Stewart Field, NY on 1 July 1944 for Basic flight training with delay enroute authorized.

Basic—Summer 1st Class Year:



Basic flight training for two months at Stewart Field involved only West Point Air Cadets. We were formed into six squadrons, two groups and one wing, with our own hierarchy of cadet officers responsible to the Air Corps officers managing the flying program. In Basic we successfully flew – on an experimental basis – the AT-6 advanced trainer (with retractable, narrow gear) instead of the usual BT-13 basic trainer (with fixed, wide gear). Air Cadets lived in open bay barracks by squadron and flight with discipline enforced by Air Corps Tactical officers. Air Cadets completed the last six weeks of Mechanics with evening classes taught by USMA professors.

Proficiency Flying - Fall and Winter 1st Class Year,



Upon completing Basic at the end of August, Air Cadets returned to West Point to rejoin the Corps for 1st Class year - until Advanced training in the Spring of 1945. During this interim in the fall and winter, Air Cadets were transported weekly to Stewart Field for dual training flights with their instructors to maintain flying proficiency.

Advanced—Spring 1st Class Year:



Between March and June 1945, Air Cadets completed Advanced training in the AT-6 at Stewart Field under the same system of command and control as in Basic.

Training Phase	Cadets Assigned	Phase Losses	Deaths	Flying Deficiency	Physical Deficiency	Own Request	Academics & Other
Pre-Primary	473	15	0	0	12	2	1
Primary	458	113	0	95	6	11	1
Basic	345	53	3	31	4	15	0
Proficiency	292	6	0	0	0	2	4
Advanced	286	6	2	0	3	0	1
Graduated & Losses	280	193	5	126	25	30	7

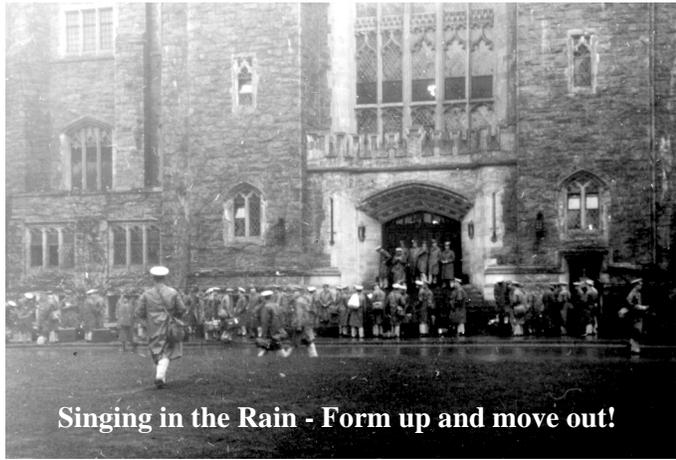
Postscript regarding eliminated Air Cadets as extracted from the 1944 Annual Report of the Superintendent USMA

“Cadets of this Class who chose flight training, and were physically qualified and proficient in all academic subjects departed from West Point on 13 April 1944, for Primary flying schools in the Gulf Coast Training center. Those eliminated from flying training reverted to Ground Cadet status at once and were returned direct to the Academy.”

PRIMARY—The First Leg

DEPARTURE -

Cadets, who had volunteered for flight training and who had passed the flight physical, assembled one rainy morning in early April 1944 with prescribed gear for transport to Primary flight training schools in accordance with Special Order 79, reproduced in part below:



Singing in the Rain - Form up and move out!

“Hardly believing our good fortune, we went as if it were a holiday, by train. Left behind were classes, inspections and many full-dress parades. Ahead was freedom and the joy of months away.” (Jim Salter)

For many, Primary was also the initial fulfillment of a long time goal to become an Air Corps pilot as well as a regular officer of the U.S. Army.

RESTRICTED
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
West Point, N. Y., 1 April 1944

Special Orders
No. 79.

1. Pursuant to auth contained in 2nd Ind HQ AAFFTC Ft Worth Tex 21 Jan 44 (351.1), the Air Cadets, Class of 1945 USMA, named below will proceed o/a 12 April 44 fr West Point NY to AAF Central Flying Trng Cmd or AAF Eastern Flying Trng Cmd primary flying schools listed, reporting upon arrival to CO AAF Flying Trng Det, for temporary duty with Class 44-J, beginning 15 Apr in connection with flying training involving participation in regular and frequent aerial flights, pursuant to the Act approved 5 Jun 42. Upon completion of the temporary duty assigned, o/a 22 Jun 44, each cadet named will be granted delay enroute and will return to the AAF B-A Flying School USMA Stewart Fld Newburgh NY, reporting thereat for basic flying training not later than 1700 EWT 30 Jun 44. Cadets who are relieved at primary flying schools prior to completion of the temporary duty assigned will return to USMA, West Point unless other disposition is ordered by CG AAF Central Flying Training Command or CG AAF Eastern Flying Trng Command. Administrative details will be announced by Commandant of Cadets USMA.

In lieu of subs each cadet will be allowed a flat per diem of \$5.00 while traveling. Reimbursement for subs for the journey to the schools will be settled by the Finance officer designated by CG AAFFTC, as auth by par 4c AR 35-5020.

Board and lodging will be furn to each cadet at his temporary duty station under Govt contracts chargeable to 17-507 P 511-07 A 212/41310 and will be settled by the Finance Officer USMA West Point NY on periodic invoices by CO AAF Flying Trng Det concerned.

TDN TO West Point NY will furn auth transp fr West Point NY to the schools. Transp for return journey will be furn by TO of AAF Flying Trng Det concerned. Transp and traveling expenses are chargeable to 1-5417 P 43-02 A 212/40425:



The rains abated and smiles came out



Starr Dworshak Attinger



Attinger and Starr
still smiling at a famous train station



A pensive Willy Moran awaits the
train that no one would miss

PRIMARY FLYING SCHOOL DESTINATIONS



<u>Primary Flying Schools</u>	
<u>Locations</u>	<u>Cadets</u>
1. Oklahoma City, OK	78
2. Pine Bluff, AR	79
3. Chickasha, OK	78
4. Corsicana, TX	76
5. Uvalde, TX	76
6. Bonham, TX	78
7. Tuskegee, AL	<u>2</u>
Total	467

Regardless of their reasons for this sojourn, all Primary participants would enter a new setting with expanded horizons, but still in a competitive environment. We would be evaluated in a new system along with Aviation Cadets and student officers in the Flying Training Command. The opportunity to shine for West Point was a responsibility that few forgot.

[Note: The data base chart on page 11 indicates 458 went to Primary—467 is the actual number that left, but it includes 9 Ex-Cadets not in our data base.]



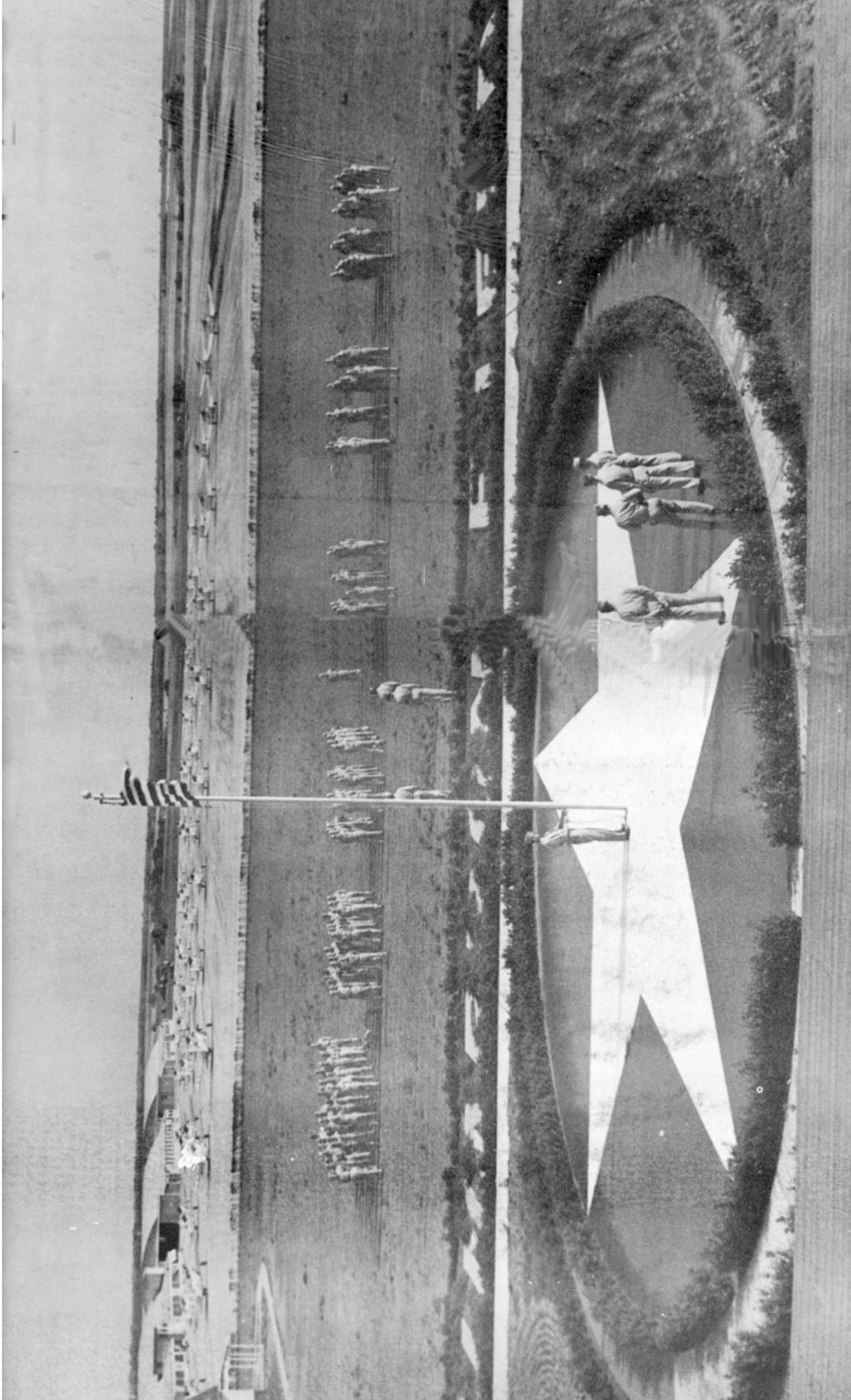
John Fitzpatrick found the day coach seats enroute much better than the seats on a 6x6 truck

Enroute antics



Dirck Westervelt's singing does not impress Tom Marks on the long train ride to Primary

Stand the Air Cadets assembled with heads held proud and high !



Primary at Oklahoma City on Cimarron Field

The following were assigned by USCC Administrative Memorandum #21, dated 21 March 1944

Oklahoma Air College --- Oklahoma City Oklahoma (78)

H-2 Bacon	Robert H	F-1 Foley, Jr	Roland D	F-1 Ludlow	John D	B-2 Shumard	Gordon H
B-1 Baker, Jr	Paul	F-1 Forney	J Lee	H-1 Marks	Thomas R	B-2 Skelton, Jr	Chester A
H-2 Barr	Robert L	C-1 Gandy, Jr	Charles L	A-2 Marriott	Thomas E	A-2 Smart	John A
A-2 Batson	Robert R	G-2 Garrett, III	James M	D-2 McDonald, Jr	Middleton	B-2 Smith	Richard A
C-1 Brewer	Martin H	G-2 Gilbert	Leonard J	G-2 Millman	William V.	A-2 Steele	Arthur J
H-2 Carter, Jr	Charles F	F-1 Graham	John W	F-1 Myers	Donald E	B-2 Stewart, Jr	Malcolm N
C-2 Carter, Jr	Walter A	C-2 Hadden	John L	E-2 Neville, Jr	Albert R	B-1 Stick	Henry H
G-1 Cavanna, Jr	A R	H-1 Hegenberger	Robert F	D-1 Noble	John A	G-2 Stoer	John S
F-2 Chickering	John B	B-1 Hesse	Richard J	D-1 Oppenheimer	Hugh C	D-1 St Onge	Robert J
A-2 Cobb, Jr	Henry L	C-1 Hippert	Robert D	C-1 Parker, Jr	Hugh C	F-1 Tansey	Robert F
D-1 Coldren, Jr	Ira B	F-1 Holden, Jr	Gifford M	E-1 Pine	Robert E	H-1 Townsend, Jr	James B
A-2 Daubert	Charles I	A-2 Hume	James D	G-2 Preston	William T	A-2 Valpey	Robert G
C-2 Draper	Frank W	E-1 James	Bernard M	E-1 Protsman	Ward E	G-1 Wakefield, Jr	CW
D-1 Duvall	Robert E	G-2 Johnson	Roger L	H-2 Rafalko	Edmund A	A-2 Walton	Arthur W
A-2 Edwards	James K	F-2 Jones	Harvey C	D-1 Rattan	Donald V	H-1 Westervelt	Dirck de R
G-2 Ellis, Jr	Ralph A	B-1 Jones, III	William A	G-1 Reuler	John E	D-1 Winthrop	Edward L
E-2 Farrar, Jr	William E	B-1 Klabouch	Francis H	H-2 Richards	John E	A-2 Wirries, Jr	John H
C-1 Fitzpatrick	Hal L	A-2 Lee	Robert E	C-2 Russell	Kendall	B-2 Wyatt, Jr	George E
H-1 Fitzpatrick	John M	H-2 Lessey, Jr	Samuel K	F-1 Ryan	William M		
G-1 Flint	GW	B-2 Lindsay	Robert G	E-1 Schibilsky	William J		

Cimarron Field in 1944



After the orientation flight — “Where’s the wind ‘Tee’ ?”

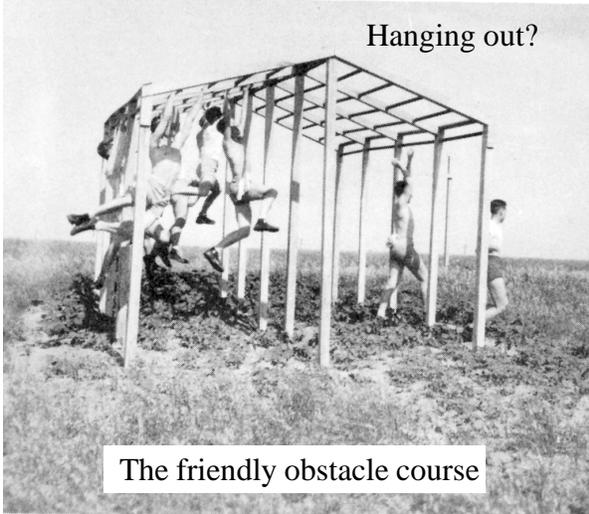
Most of the time we weren't in an airplane

Smile, you're on camera



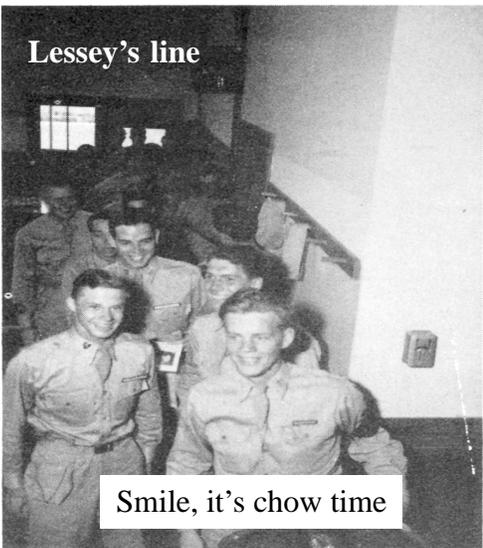
Gandy and Company get the orientation word

Hanging out?

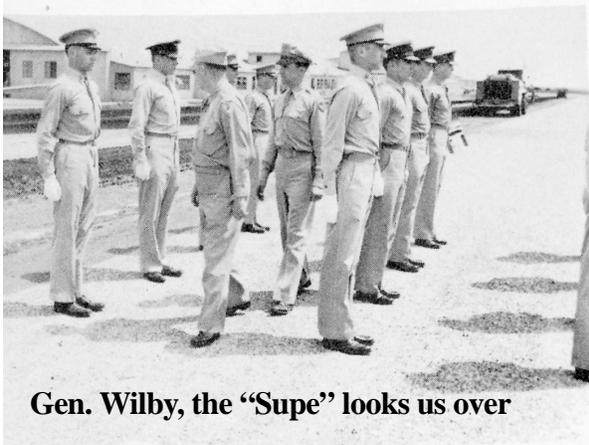


The friendly obstacle course

Lessey's line



Smile, it's chow time



Gen. Wilby, the "Supe" looks us over

For vision ahead, remember to "S" while taxiing.



When we first arrived it was cold in the open cockpits of our PT-19s

DoDo's learned crank starting and wing walking before soloing.

A new schedule progresses

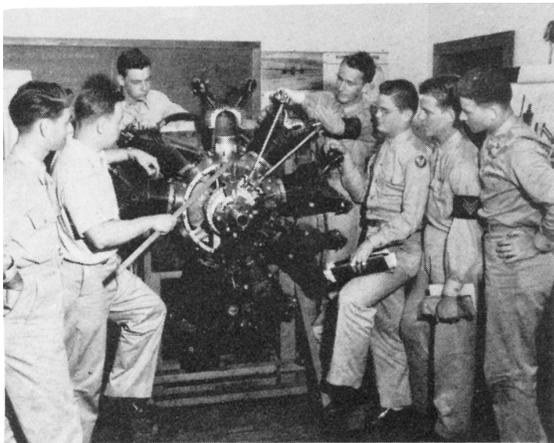


Ok Cadets follow the dog !

Hi Ho, it's off to ground school we must go.

Courses included:

- Aircraft engines
- Aircraft systems
- Aircraft recognition
- Weather
- Morse code



Radial aircraft engines—explanation; demonstration; participation; interrogation; examination



Marching to the flight line "Mine eyes are dim, I cannot see, I have not brought my specs with me."



Fitzpatrick signs off AF Form 1



Instructor Jerry Kaplan and students wait their turn

A Dodo no more !

He did it alone !

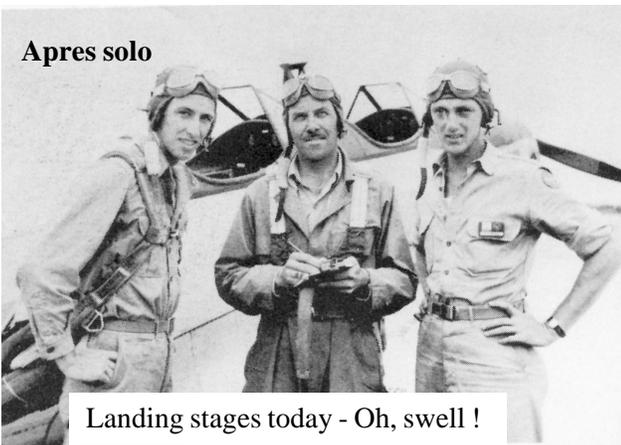


Marty's got a wonderful feeling;
everything is going OK

Al Neville ready to go



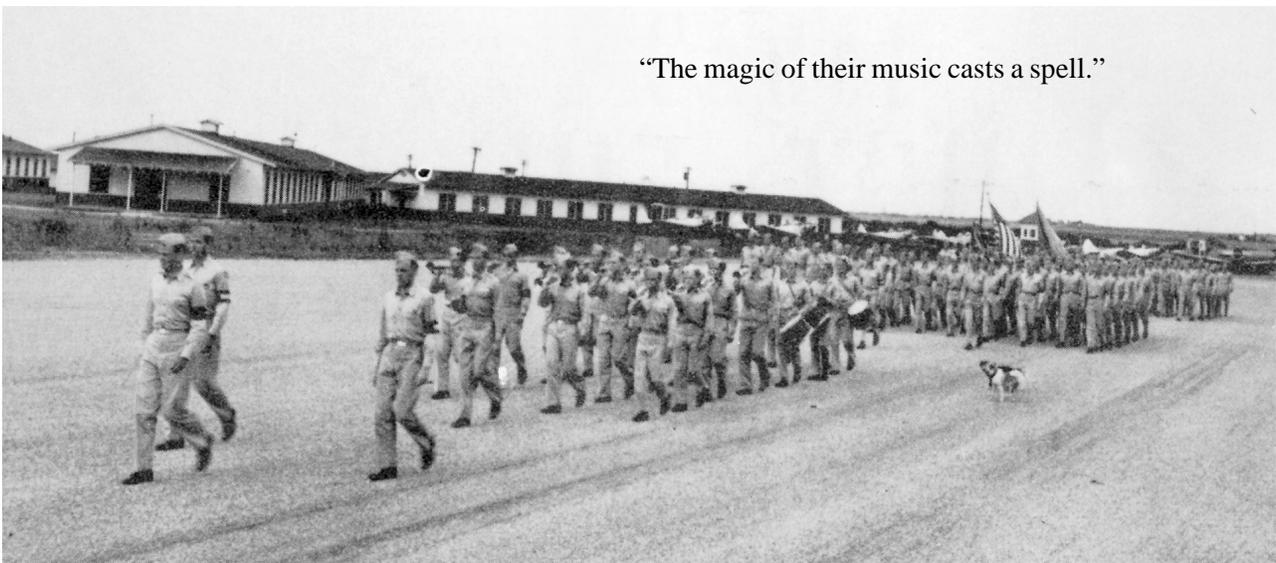
Apres solo



Landing stages today - Oh, swell !

Now the more serious flying hurdles—chan-
delles, lazy-8s, pylon 8s, loops and clover leafs,
slow rolls and Immelmans—and always more
graded landing stages with power off ap-
proaches to cross lane spot.

“The magic of their music casts a spell.”



Saturday AM parade - prior to open Post and the USO femmes



Homeward Bound!

After the last check ride was passed and Primary was history, we turned in our flying gear and ran a fast drill to clear the Field.

So long Cimarron.



Lessey, James, Stewart and Walton

In search of train seats.

What's a TR?

Those unauthorized summer whites looked great until a few hours on a coal driven train.

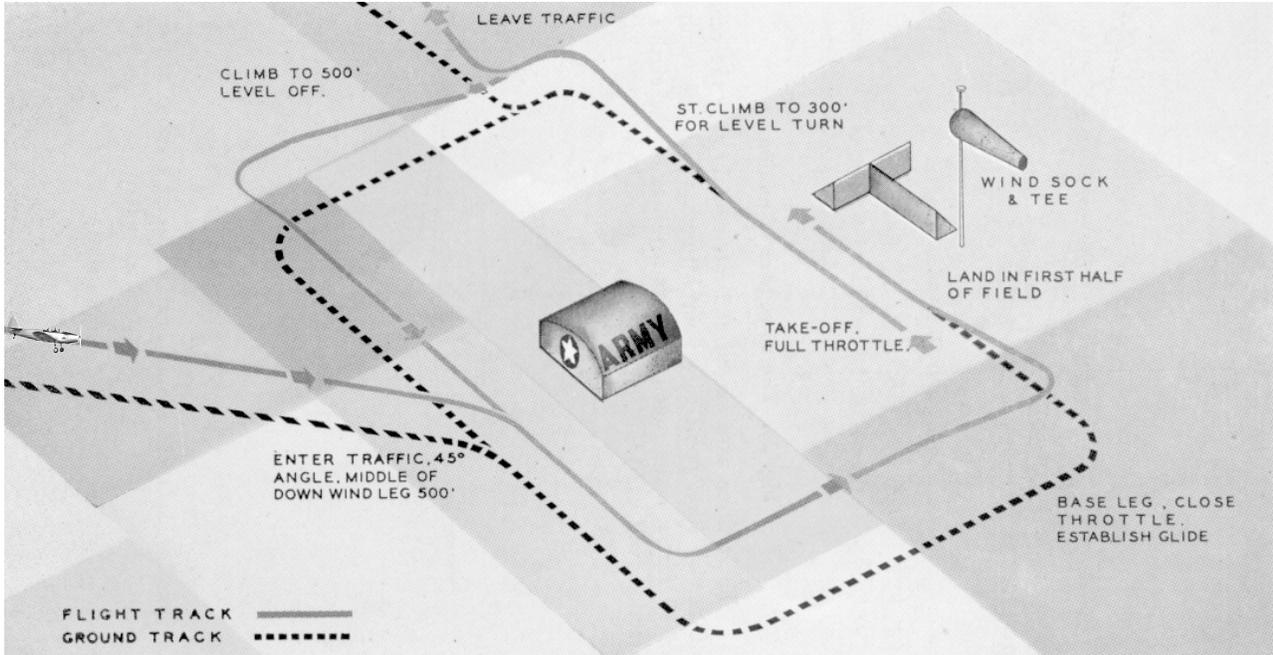
Using a military Travel Request (TRs) during war time limitations was a new experience for most. But the novel prospect of a week's delay enroute to Stewart Field made our departure a joyful occasion.

The first leg had been navigated successfully.



Gentlemen flyers heading home!
Holdren, Gandy, Draper standing on a corner—
Watching and waiting—all smiles, you bet!

An Important flight SOP found in Primary orientation manuals



The Primary flying patterns were simple and pretty much alike at our seven primary sites. Simple that is when compared to Basic and Advanced, but terribly daunting for the first 15 or 20 hours of Primary.

A few days later—the moment of truth—striving for a 3 pointer



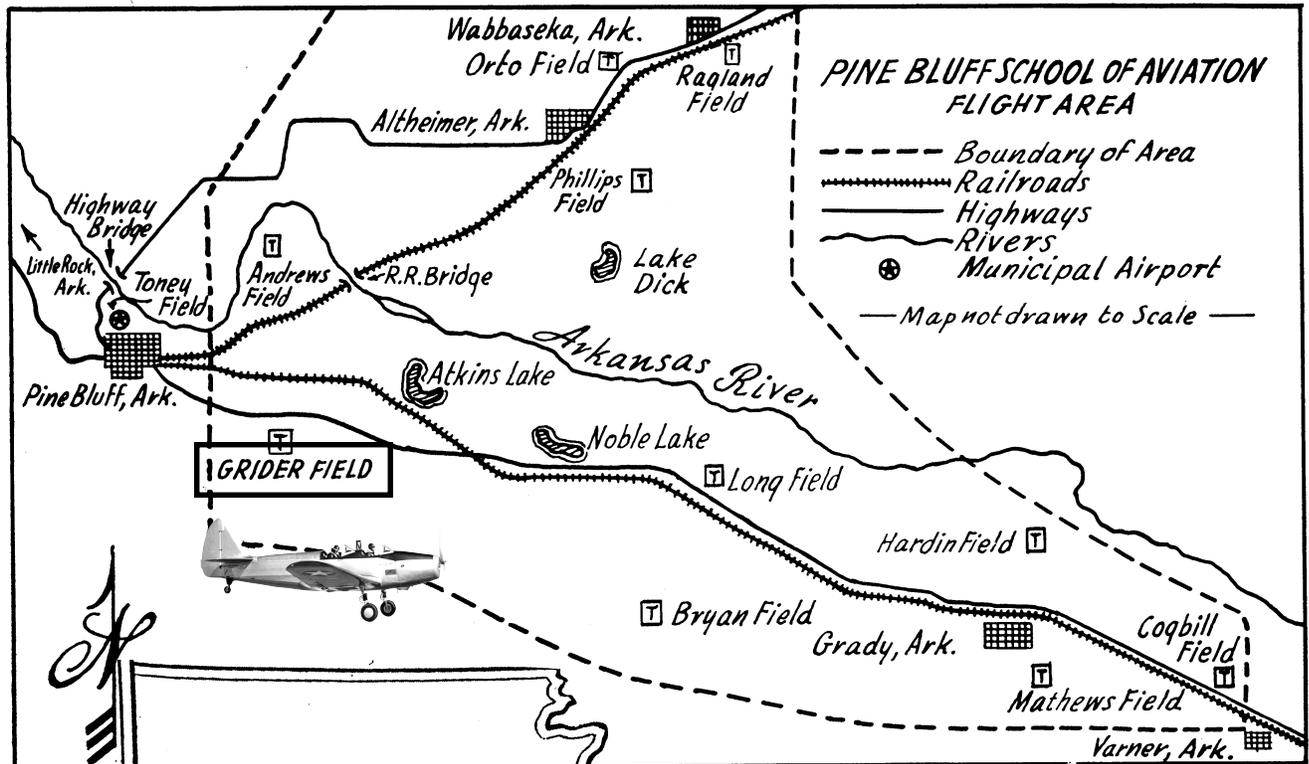
Now if I don't float too long, crow hop or stall it 5 feet up

Primary at Pine Bluff on Grider Field

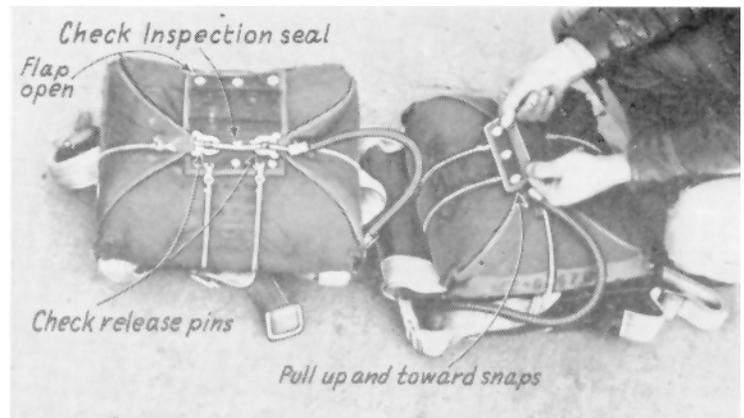
The following were assigned by USCC Administrative Memorandum #21, dated 21 March 1944

Pine Bluff School of Aviation --- Pien Bluff Arkansas (79)

C-1 Adams, Jr	Samuel B	D-2 Dager, Jr	Howard J	G-1 King, Jr	Harry L	F-1 Parker, III	Fred C
D-2 Averill	Roderick H	B-2 Davidson	Kingdon A	H-1 Kuntz	Scott A	A-1 Parrish	Anthony R
XG1 Bauer	WH	A-1 DeKay	Richard F	B-1 Ledford	Joseph D	B-1 Pauly	John W
F-2 Bissell	Donald R	F-1 Drake	Warren W	H-1 Lish	John F	B-2 Pettee	Jack C
H-1 Blesse (2xAce)	Frederick C	F-2 Eckert	Robert P	H-1 Lochry	Robert R	F-1 Prentiss	Bert F
H-1 Blum, Jr	William	G-2 Evans	Jeptha H	D-2 Mabry	Monor C	B-1 Price, Jr	Herbert H
C-1 Boyd	Harvey S	F-2 Farris	Kelton M	F-1 Macur	Joseph J	A-2 Puchrik	Augustine S
C-1 Buth	Harold H	G-1 Fenn	Grant H	C-2 Mahl, Jr	William	C-1 Reints	James A
G-2 Campbell, Jr	John W	B-1 Foster, Jr	Ivan L	F-2 Marlow	Bobby L	B-2 Russo	Joseph
C-1 Castlen	Taylor K	B-1 Galligan	Walter T	C-1 McCance	Donovan L	H-1 Salter	Sylvan E
H-1 Churchill	George A	B-2 Giles	James A	B-1 McGlynn	William E	H-2 Seeger, Jr	Charles M
G-1 Clark	Charles W	B-1 Gleason	Thomas R	F-1 McLendon	Theodore H	E-2 Sherwood, Jr	John W
E-2 Coffey, Jr	John W	H-1 Hankt	Arthur P	G-2 Mehner	Frank E	C-2 Simpson	William S
G-2 Conniff	Richard P	H-2 Hartwig	Frederic W	F-2 Milnor	John T F	A-2 Smith	Vernon M
B-2 Craig	William B	D-1 Holtze	John S	G-2 Minckler	Homer R	G-1 Spear	Shelton G
G-2 Crawford, III	David J	E-1 Holway, III	Orlando	C-2 Minor	Richard B	B-1 Swartz	John B
F-2 Croal, Jr	Ralph F	F-2 Horowitz	James A	E-2 Moore	Richard R	H-1 Treester	James L
C-1 Crowe	Donald V	F-1 Hynds, Jr	Wallace G	H-1 Myers, Jr	Clifford E	G-2 Whitney	Clair G
G-2 Cummings, Jr	Handford L	D-1 Jones	John H	G-1 Neal	James T	C-2 Williver	Richard W
C-1 Cunningham	Robert M	H-1 Jones, Jr	Ray S	B-2 Nichols, Jr	Offa S		



“A quiet place amid the pines and bayous—
and a few thunderheads”



A tribute to our Primary Mentors

This worthy representative of the many civilian instructor pilots at contract flying schools also drove an interstate Greyhound bus during days of critical manpower shortage.



Instructor James A McBurnett

His style was calm and patient, but disciplined by keen powers of observation and many hours in an open cockpit. He soloed Pauly, Sherwood, Swartz and Reints after preaching “Keep your head on a swivel and out of the cockpit except for quick glances.” He successfully shepherded all four through the Primary maze.

None of them will ever forget the first:

- “Feed in right rudder slowly to counter torque”
- “Clear the area before turning.”
- “Keep the nose on the horizon and keep steady pressure.”
- “Half a turn.” (Almost unbelievable after an over-the-top gyration to enter an intentional spin.)
- “Forced landing.” Where’s the field?
- “Take me home the shortest way.”

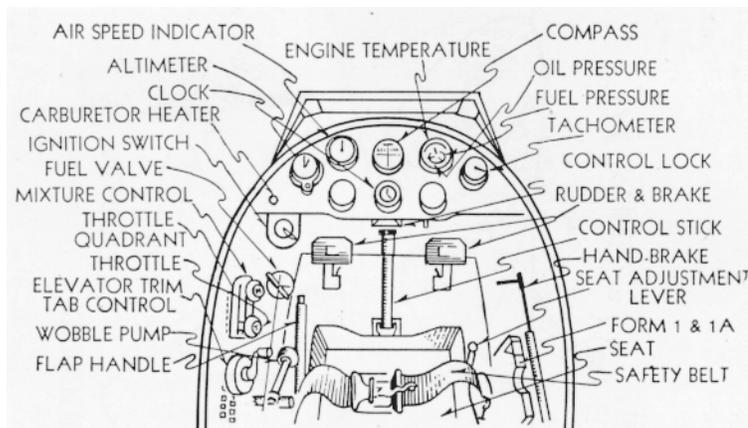
Pauly, J. W. (cadet) # c 2450
Home - Albany, N.Y.
Age - 21 Occupation Student
Education - 2 yrs - W.P. ^{2 yrs. Eng. college} Army 2 yrs.
Flying Time - 4 hrs (observation) Hobby (Comp. Sports)

Date	Dual		Solo		Total	NO Land
	Today	Total	Today	Total		
4/21	:34	:34			:34	1
4/22	:40	1:14			1:14	2
4/24	:41	1:55			1:55	3
4/25	:40	2:35			2:35	4
4/27	:40	3:15			3:15	5
4/28	:40	3:55			3:55	6
4/29	:49	4:44			4:44	7
5/2	:52	5:36			5:36	8
5/3	:49	6:25			6:25	9
5/5	:44	7:09			7:09	10
5/6	:46	7:55			7:55	11
5/8	:55	8:50			8:50	19
5/9	:35	9:25	:25	:25	9:50	29

He kept a tan notebook in his hip pocket to record notes and precise times. Note the above copy of the dogeared original recording the first flights of our future 4 star.

PT-19 – Schematic of the cockpit

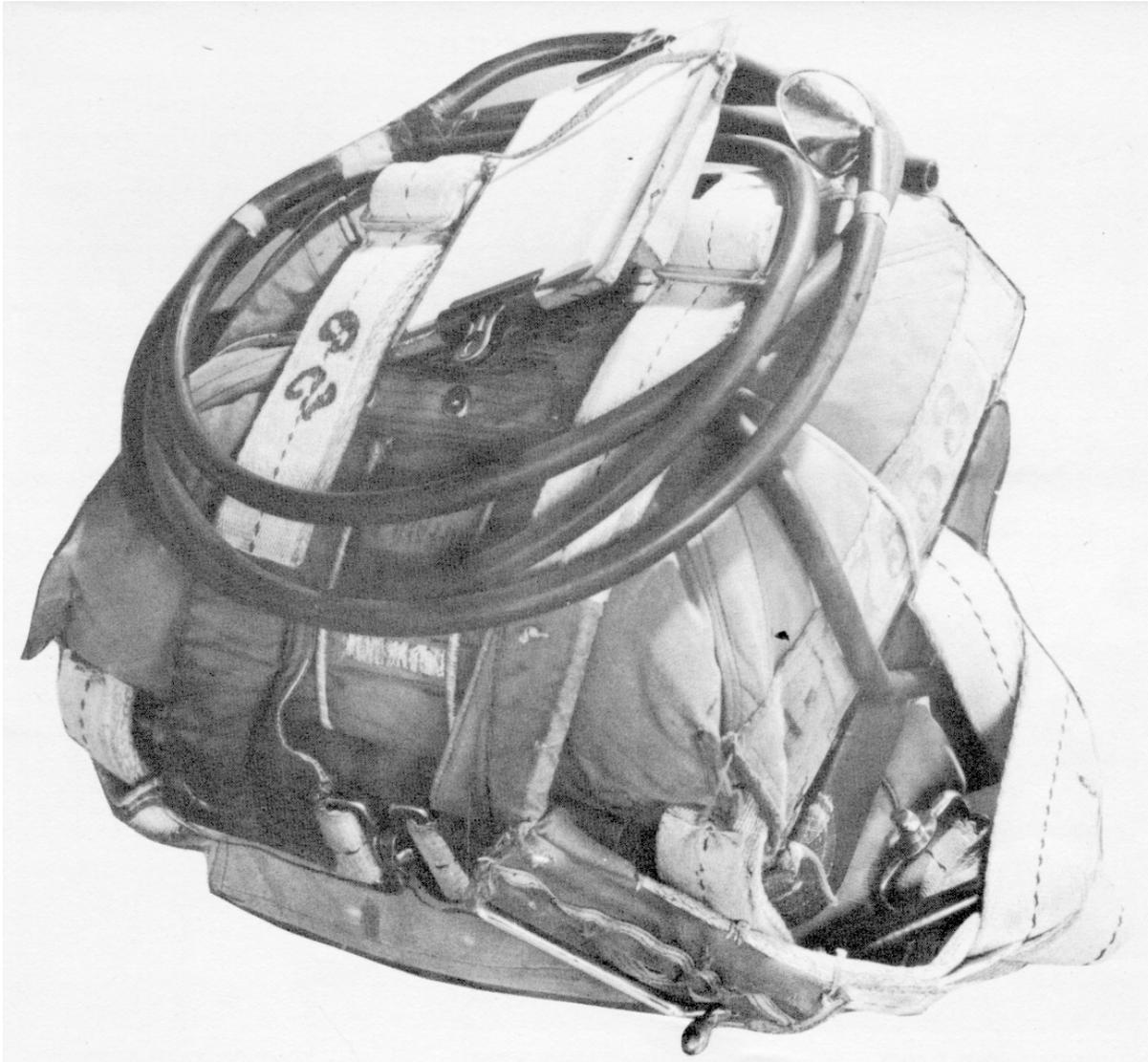
The control stick could also be a ‘knee raper’ for the unresponsive, but was seldom used as such.





Tools of his trade—

- Seat type parachute
- Knee pad and attached pencil
- Gossports (for the uninitiated—that's a one-way hollow tube communication line through the instructor's mouth piece to the student's ear entries.) There was no reply option other than a head shake.



But through such gossports, repeated instruction did eventually sink in—and we learned such basics as how to keep oriented using the cardinal compass directions of the section lines of the fields below; or judging the force and direction of ground wind by the shape of a windsock before landing. Remember, there were no radios or intercoms. So, we listened, watched and tried to absorb over and over again.



For ex-Do Do's—A rite of passage

A day in May to check fire faucets at Pine Bluff cadet barracks

The assembly line

“This is what happened after we soloed! An old tradition that everyone who soloed gets drug through this muddy ditch and thrown under the water faucet. And maybe you think this water wasn't cold.”

—As written home by Whitney



Who's the muddiest? Drager or Dragee?

Muddy mayhem! Mayday!



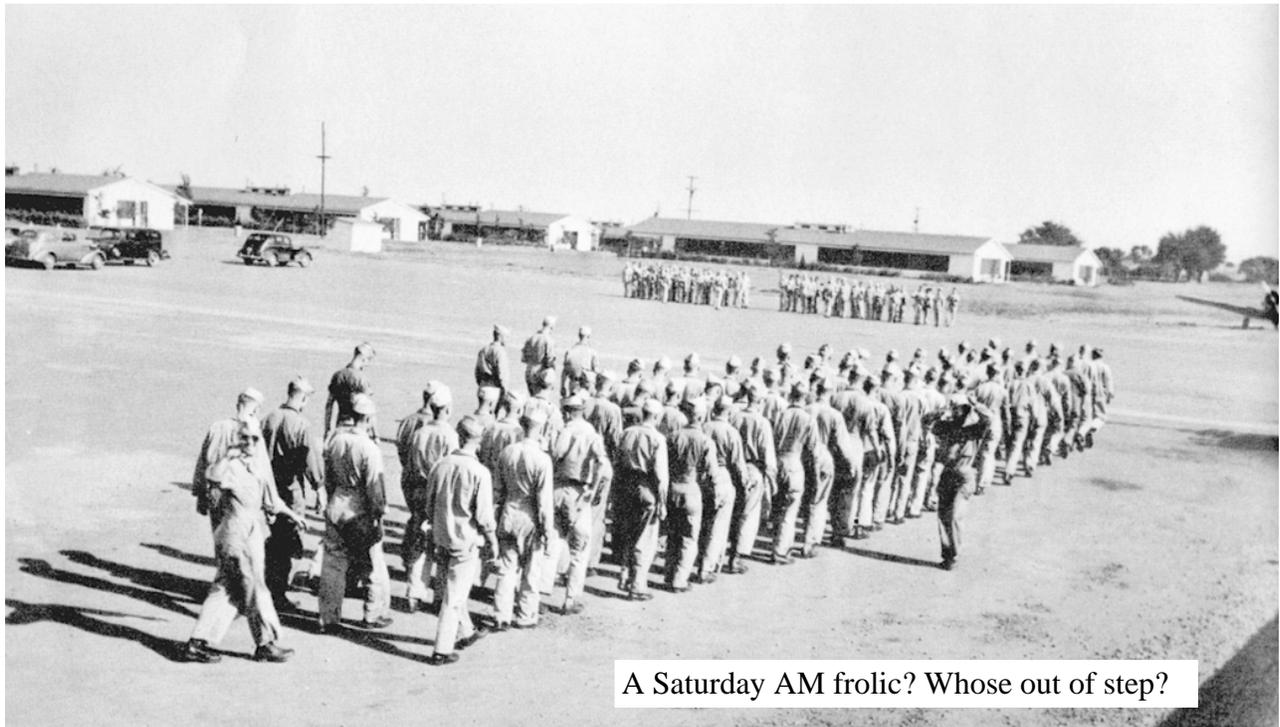
We like our porches nice and clean!

Primary days at Chickasha

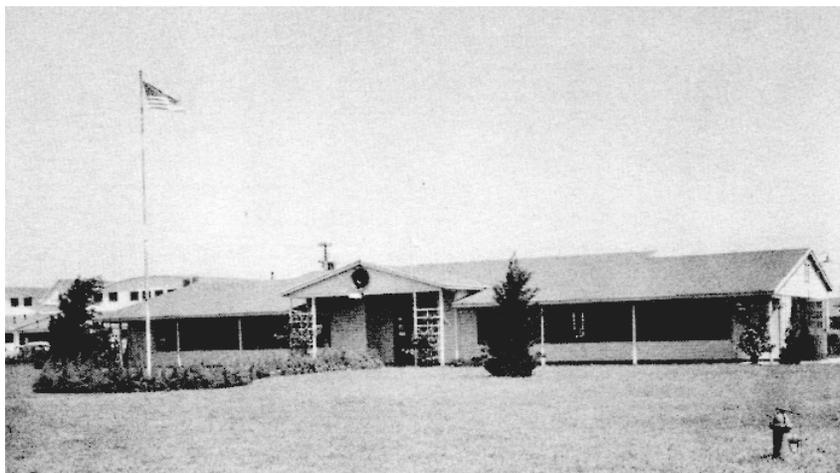
The following were assigned by USCC Administrative Memorandum #21, dated 21 March 1944

Wilson-Bonfils Flying School --- Chickasha Oklahoma (78)

H-2 Avery	Charles J	D-1 Fingar	Claudius D	C-2 Mason	Edward J	G-1 Scurr, Jr	Kenneth R
C-2 Babin	Robert L	D-2 Fitzpatrick, Jr	Thomas E	C-2 McElroy	Edward R	F-2 Shadday	John L
D-2 Barnett	Charles E	C-1 Gilbert	William F	C-2 McGranery	John J	D-2 Shafer	Wade H
D-1 Bartron	Robert S	G-1 Gilmore	Edwin J	XC1 Molnar	J	H-1 Smith, Jr	Rayburn L
B-1 Bess, Jr	William T	H-2 Golden	James R	C-1 Moran	Charles E	H-2 Smith	Robert McC
D-1 Blessley	Rowland C	A-1 Hanson	Vernon E	H-1 Morrison	Arthur R	D-2 Spiller	Jack W
A-1 Boberg	Richard W P	C-2 Hearin, Jr	Jesse B	B-1 Napier	Herman S	B-2 Starkey	Henry M M
B-2 Bowman	James C	D-2 Hogan	Harold F	C-2 Nerdahl	Carl B	B-2 Storb	John W
C-1 Bruckner, Jr	John A	A-1 Jarrell, Jr	William R	D-2 O'Neal	Joseph T	A-1 Thayer, Jr	Frederick C
H-2 Chase	Nathan B	A-1 Johnson, Jr	Maxwell O	B-1 Patterson, Jr	Archie R	F-1 Thomas	David H
F-1 Childs	Glen C	F-2 Karr	John R	B-1 Perry	Daniel C	G-1 Thrun	Donald M
A-1 Clarkson	William L	B-2 Kellum	Edwin G	B-1 Pitzer, Jr	Homer S	G-1 Vandevanter	Chauncey B.
C-2 Crouch	Jack G	C-1 King	Charles H	D-2 Price	Marvin L	D-2 VanHout	Harold A
B-1 Cummings, Jr	Dewey V	D-1 King	Nat D	F-2 Rasmussen	James A	D-1 Waddington	Robert B
D-1 Davies	Franklin C	H-2 Lawrence	John E	F-2 Ray, Jr	John E	C-2 Wahl	John
F-2 Dolan	Thomas M	F-2 Lenfest, Jr	George C	G-1 Robinson	Frederick W	D-1 Whelan	Paul C
H-2 Dombrowski, Jr	Leon A	H-2 MacWherter	John B	B-2 Romney	Jack H	D-2 Wolaver	Harold D
H-2 Farr	James T	D-1 Mahan	Dale E	G-1 Root	James T	D-2 Wood	William S
B-2 Field	David M	A-1 Manlove	William R	G-1 Root, Jr	Walter H		
F-1 Findlay, Jr	Harris M	B-2 Martin, Jr	Michael J	B-2 Rouch	James J		



A Saturday AM frolic? Whose out of step?



Base Headquarters—
the “Wheel House”

Flight Line Activities

Good Morning, Sir!



When hands become wings ---
"And build in steady back pressure."

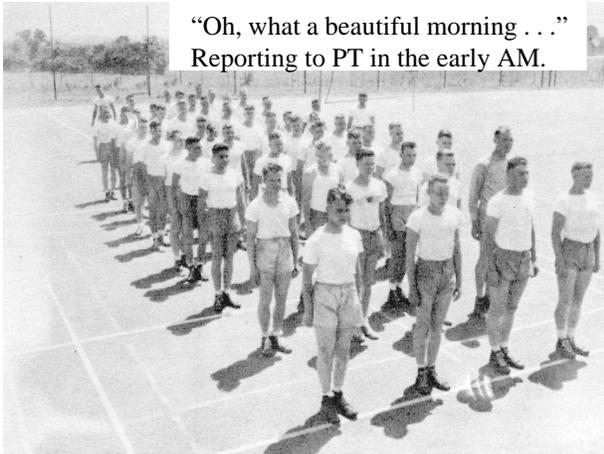


At Ease!
John MacWherter, Frank Davies and friends

Gentlemen, man your aircraft!
Having soloed, you're on your own,
this time.



Other Endeavors



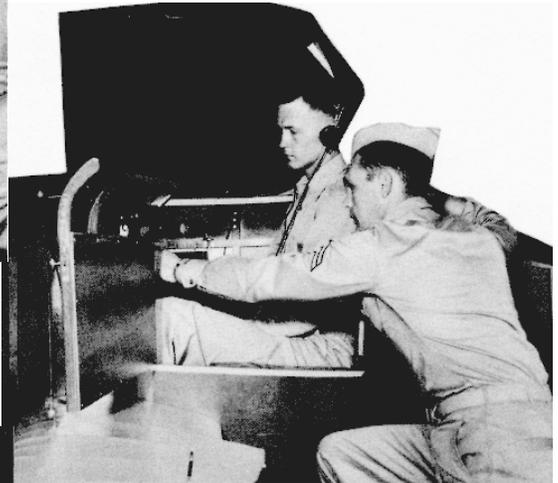
"Oh, what a beautiful morning . . ."
Reporting to PT in the early AM.



"Oh, what a beautiful day!"
Doing the Randolph Shuffle.



This engine will bring you home if you treat it right.
(1st row, L-R, Dan Perry & Claude Finger; Arch
Patterson #2, top row)



Bill Clarkson meets the recalcitrant
LINK trainer and learns about instru-
ment flying.



It's aircraft recognition training ---"Dim
the lights!" Don't blink or you'll miss one.

(2nd row, L-R, Fred Thayer & Vern
Hanson)



Got it? That's how you do a chandelle.



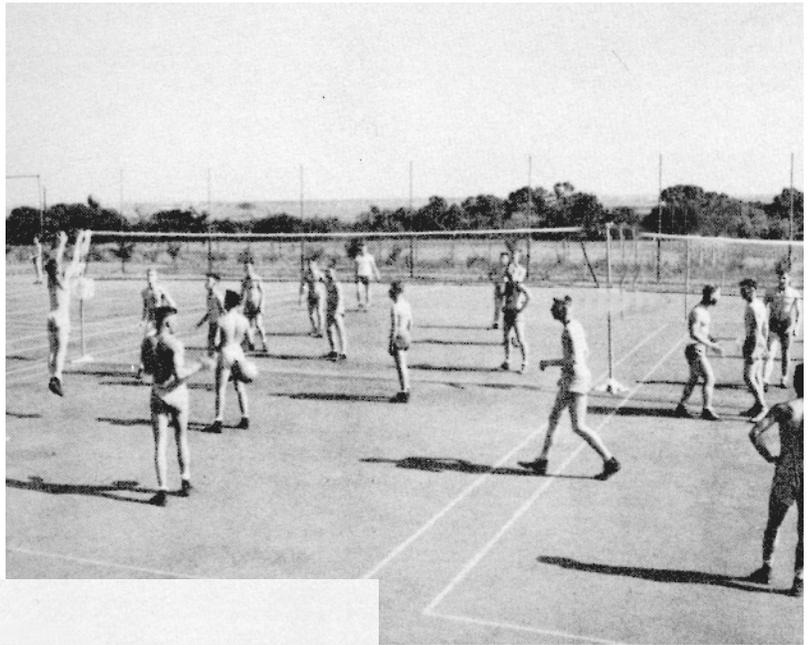
The oracle instructor speaks; the trainees listen!

An old tradition: "mess makers" clean up their own



It's game time—take your choice

Time to:
Regroup
Reload
Rotate &
Reflex



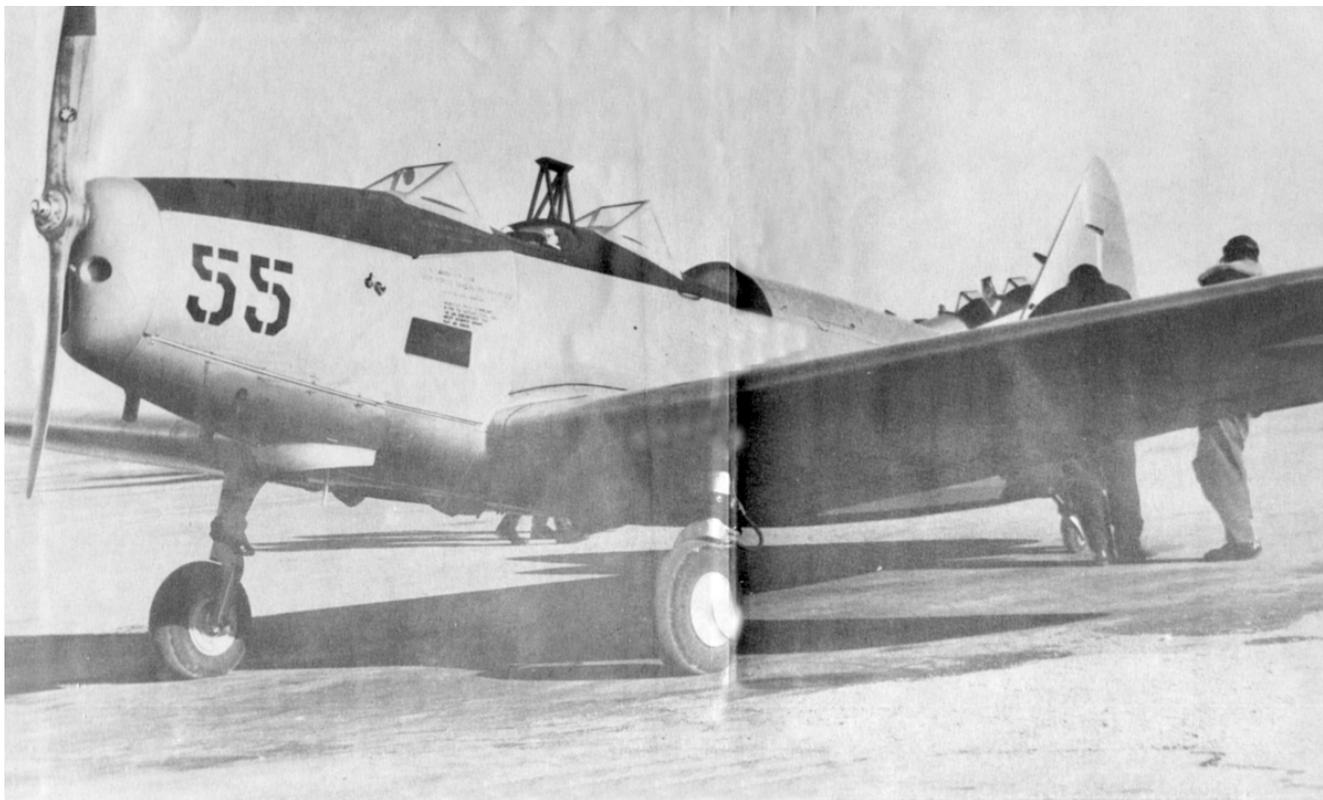
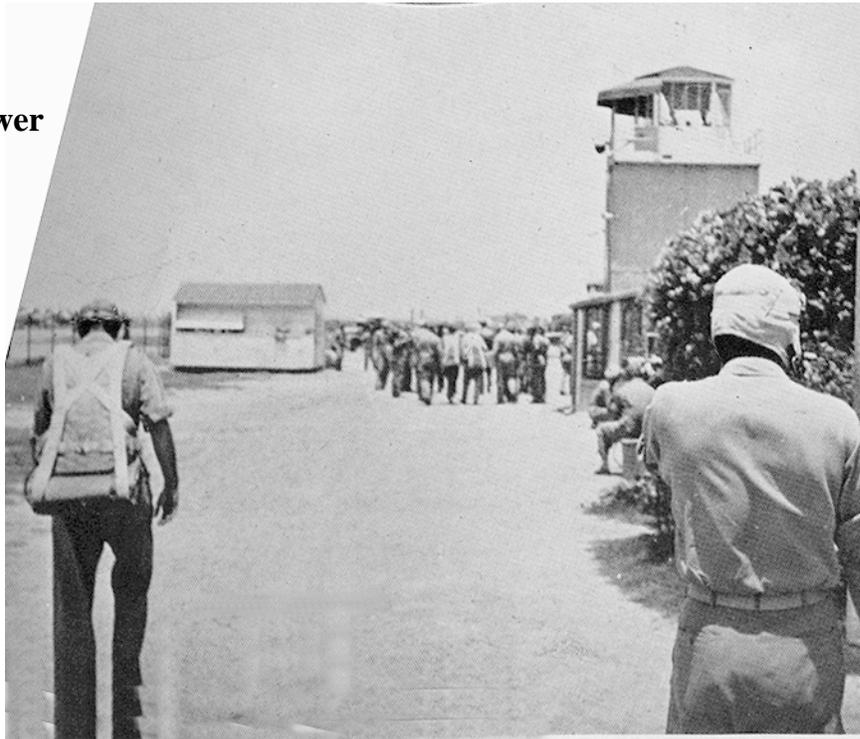
Now if the windage holds ---

Touch football in June?
No sweat!



“You are my sunshine”
Just beginning to thaw out after the New York weather

Corsicana Tower



How Air Cadets got to know their new girlfriend—the PT-19 “Cornell”
—a pre-flight walk around, a must ritual

Primary at Corsicana

The following were assigned by USCC Administrative Memorandum #21, dated 21 March 1944

Air Activities of Texas --- Corsicana Texas (76)

H-2 Allen, Jr	J F	G-2 Fite	Theodore M	H-2 Kochli, Jr	Fred	F-1 Raymond	William D
XB2 Bail	Alan	F-1 Flum	Arthur T	H-1 LaPrad	Quentin C	E-1 Rupert	Charles B
C-2 Bailey	Alfred L	A-1 Fye	Robert W	E-1 Lee	Frank A	E-2 Siegel	R Robert
C-2 Bailey	Edwin H	H-2 Gatlin, Jr	Jesse C	D-1 Linton	Clarence L	D-1 Slack, Jr	Clarence V
F-1 Bailey, Jr	Kincheon H	F-2 Gault	Duncan	E-1 Long	Wendell J	H-2 Stebbins, III	Albert K
G-1 Beezley	Jacques G	B-1 Gilland	James W	E-1 Marston	Roy L	H-2 Summer	James A
A-1 Bowen	William J	E-2 Gilligan, Jr	John M	A-1 Mason	James G	H-1 Thompson	Earl M
B-1 Breene, Jr	Robert G	G-1 Gingras-O'Hara	Louis D O	C-2 McMurdo	Strathmore	E-2 Trimble	Robert F
E-1 Brockles, Jr	Basil A	A-2 Givens	Vergil C	F-1 Melanson	Joseph E	E-1 Warren	Henry L
A-2 Cain	Walter J	H-2 Gordor	Charles R	E-1 Morris	James D M	A-1 Webster, Jr	Robert M
A-1 Clark	Robert B	F-1 Granik	Robert R	H-2 Morris, Jr	James M	E-2 Werner	Kenneth H
H-2 Coulahan	John E	B-2 Haws, Jr	Herbert F	E-1 Munyon	Edgar M	A-1 Whitcraft, Jr	Daniel D
F-2 Coulter, Jr	Marshall G	B-1 Heard	Randolph C	C-2 Nelson	Daniel J	A-2 White, Jr	Clifford M
G-2 Crockett	David W	A-1 Hinman	Ralph M	B-2 Nichols	Edgar W	E-1 Wildman	Winthrop W
F-1 Deacon, Jr	Edward F	H-2 Horner	Robert R	C-1 Nichols	Thomas J	B-1 Wohlford	Harold B
E-2 Domey	Anthony E	D-1 Hurdis	Richard W	E-2 Pace, Jr	Stephen	A-2 Woodward	Robert L
F-2 Einsidler	Frederick R	A-1 Hurley	Wilson P	C-2 Patrick	Harry R		
H-2 English	Robert B	H-2 Kennedy, Jr	John L	D-2 Perez	Richard A		
E-1 Estill, Jr	Calvert L	D-1 Kerr	Edwin B	A-2 Poston	Edmund D		
H-2 Farr, II	Daniel E	A-1 Knolle, Jr	Byron F	F-2 Powers	Edward A		

CLASS 44-J

COLONEL—Beezley, J. G.

MAJORS

Cotecchia, U. A.	<u>Gilland, J. W.</u>	<u>Hertel, D. W.</u>
Bridges, W. E. Jr.	<u>Summer, J. A.</u>	<u>Gatlin, J. C. Jr.</u>
<u>Kennedy, J. L. Jr.</u>	Daves, H. D.	<u>Whitcraft, D. D. Jr.</u>

CAPTAINS

Allen, J. F.	<u>Gault, D.</u>	Frost, P. G.
Hooser, B. G.	Mazman, M. S.	<u>Estill, C. L. Jr.</u>
Carter, H. E.	<u>Hurdis, R. W.</u>	<u>Marston, R. L.</u>
Garvin, G. N.	Jackson, R. C. Jr.	<u>Munyon, E. M.</u>
<u>Warren, H. L.</u>	Werner, K. H.	Rupert, C. B.
<u>Bowen, W.</u>	<u>Gordor, C. R.</u>	Vaughan, R. K.

FIRST SERGEANTS

Bowen, R. D.	Lewis, E. C.
Frank, W. B. Jr.	Thompson, W. J.

LIEUTENANTS

DeYarmon, D. J. Jr.	<u>Stebbins, A. K.</u>	<u>Fye, R. W.</u>
<u>Crockett, D. W.</u>	<u>Long, W. J.</u>	<u>Einsidler, F. R.</u>
Domey, A. E.	<u>Breene, R. G. Jr.</u>	<u>Wohlford, H. B.</u>
Bondeson, R. C.	Haws, L. D.	<u>Flum, A. T.</u>
<u>Nelson, D. J.</u>	<u>Raymond, W. D.</u>	Franklin, P. L.
Hedrick, G. W. Jr.		Lapham, A. L. Jr.

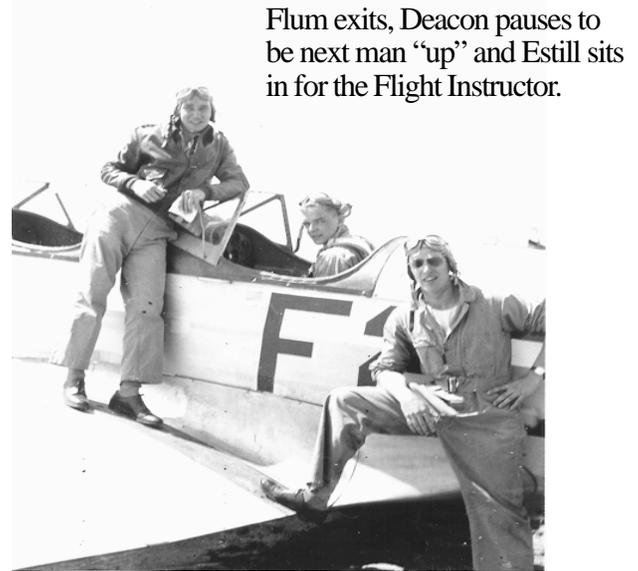
HONOR COUNCIL

Ringley, D.	Henderson, J. P.
Illi, W. W. Jr.	<u>Bailey, E. H.</u>

SERGEANTS

Brockles, B. A.	Graves, W. D.	Zotti, R. E.
VanOostendorp, B.	Petrone, T. Jr.	Black, R. G.
Worthy, H. F.	<u>Perez, R. A.</u>	Trainor, P. M.
Gallagher, J. D.	Woodward, R. L.	<u>Lee, F.</u>
Adams, J. A.	Nikkola, R. W.	Greer, J. K.
Waller, H. E.	Gilchrist, C. R.	<u>Granik, R.</u>
Brown, D. J.	Iorfi, A. M.	Wanio, C. C.
<u>Mason, J. G.</u>	Jones, M. E.	

USMA Cadets are underlined



Flum exits, Deacon pauses to be next man "up" and Estill sits in for the Flight Instructor.

Deke Deacon and Dusty Estill sweat it out on the flight line. They also serve who sit and wait for Instructor's pickup.



The Sun shines bright at our Corsicana home



Stars and Knights are Big and Bright, Deep in the Heart of Texas!

Oh! The latent talent! (USMA Cadets Underlined)

ADDRESS COMPLAINTS TO:

Officer in Charge Captain Wm. S. Armstrong
Author and Director J. C. Gatlin
Musical Director Ted Plum
Procurement of Equipment Bob Granik, Jim Morris
Stage Manager and Pianist Calvert Estill
Tickets and Publicity Dan E. Farr
Lighting J. Conover

☆ THANK TO: Miss Gertrude Stander for ceaseless assistance in typing, costuming and makeup. Mrs. W. H. Milam, Jr., for invaluable aid in procurement of equipment.

"It's Been Great To Be In Corsicana"

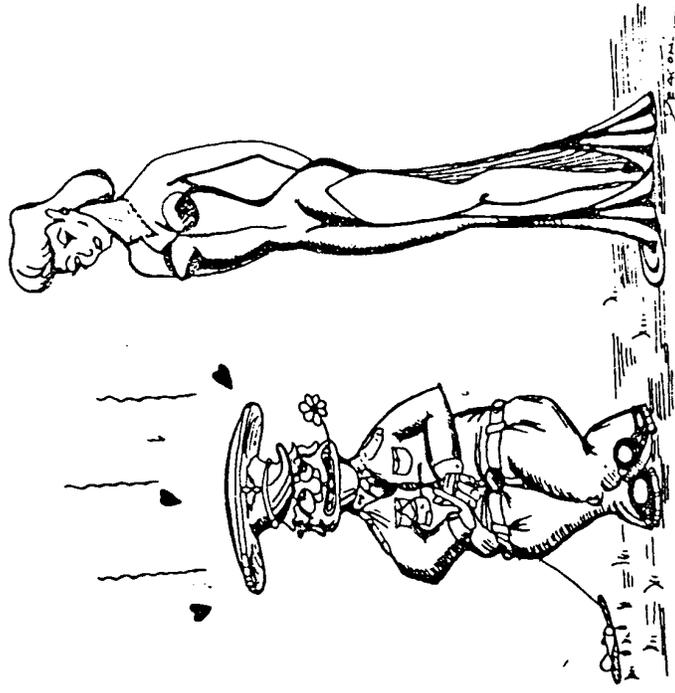
Oh, it's been great to be in Corsicana.
We've really loved it—every single day.
No town on earth could treat us any grander,
And we wish we never had to go away.
But duty calls and we must now be going.
We'll fly our ships as you have taught us to.
And when this war is done and we're through roving
We'll all be coming back to you.

For all the folks we know in Corsicana
We'll be with us wherever we may go.
Our hearts will stay behind in Corsicana—
In the town that we are mighty proud to know.
So now we say "Farewell to Corsicana."
We'll sing your praises 'cross the trackless blue.
We'll spread the name and fame of Corsicana
Til we come back home to you.

Dedicated to the town of Corsicana and to its people, who have made our stay here so pleasantly memorable.

—J. C. Gatlin

THE EAGER BEAVERS AND THE RAUNCHY ROGUES of Corsicana Field



Present

"THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER"

OR, "SOME DAYS YOU CAN'T MAKE A NICKEL"

(ANOTHER HANGAR HILARITY)



★ NOTE CAREFULLY: All characters and incidents in this presentation are fictional. Any resemblance to actual persons—alive, dead or otherwise—is purely coincidental.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

- M. C. G. V. Birmingham
- Lt. Rage F. K. Binger
- Lt. Shegou W. E. Bridges
- Lt. Sheets D. W. Crockett
- Capt. Strongarm E. R. Brenner
- Sgt. Spry Gus Breene
- Cdt. Hornswoggle H. B. Brothers
- Lt. Groper J. F. Allen
- Homer Hinkle R. Heard
- Jack Rackembach T. E. Newton
- Goofy Grossoff C. M. Anderson
- Bill McGill D. E. Farr
- H. P. Brownie C. R. Gorder
- Gremlin J. W. Duree
- Sgt. O'Hell M. C. Boyd
- Sgt. Mole R. H. Clay
- Lt. Speel D. Gault
- Matilda Mazoo K. French
- Maj. Dyslinger H. F. Haws

ACT I

In orderly room on a Saturday morning

ACT II

Homer's room in Barracks a few minutes later.

ACT III

Cadet Dance in Hangar.

MUSIC AND NOVELTIES

ACT I

OPENER: "WE'RE THE BOYS THAT MAKE THE NOISE"—Words and music by Gatlin. Sung by "The Quintet"—Deitrich, Hursh, Dobbs, Hominick, Delaney.

ACT II

"THE GESTAPO WITH WINGS"—Words and music by Flum. Sung by "The Tacs."

"THE GREMLIN SONG"—Words and music by Flum. Sung by Jack Duree.

ACT III

"MY INSTRUCTOR TAUGHT ME FLYING IN A HURRY"—Words by French. Sung by French.

"STOP THE MUSIC"—By Breene and Brenner.

"THE VAMP OF THE RAMP"—Words and music by Flum. Sung by Randy Heard and the Quintet.

FINALE: "IT'S BEEN GREAT TO BE IN CORSICANA"—Words and Music by Gatlin. Sung by Entire Cast.

CHORUS COLOSSAL:

- Pat Hurley "Mitzi" Martin
- Paul Frost "Rita" Rainey
- Bob Fye "Peaches" Price
- Kellogg Stebbins "Cutie" Kummel
- Jim Morris "Sugar" Shultz
- Bob English "Chili" Williams

Chorus under direction of Bob Hurdis

HELLZAPOPPIN' FUN: Raymond, Deacon, Croft, Daves, Flum, Frost, Campbell, Cotecchia, Power, Perez, Melanson, Claverie, Domey, Estill.

Directed by W. D. Raymond and E. F. Deacon



Detraining at Uvalde
Where's Garner Field?



Moran – Dworshak – Byrd



Crisp Bob McDaniels inspects his new quarters, the Cadet Barracks



Base Operations Garner Field

The dreamspinnners —
Buck Attinger and Ward Dworshak



Willie K posing before flight;
or is he checking a tire?



Did anyone use that triangular post
between the cockpits?

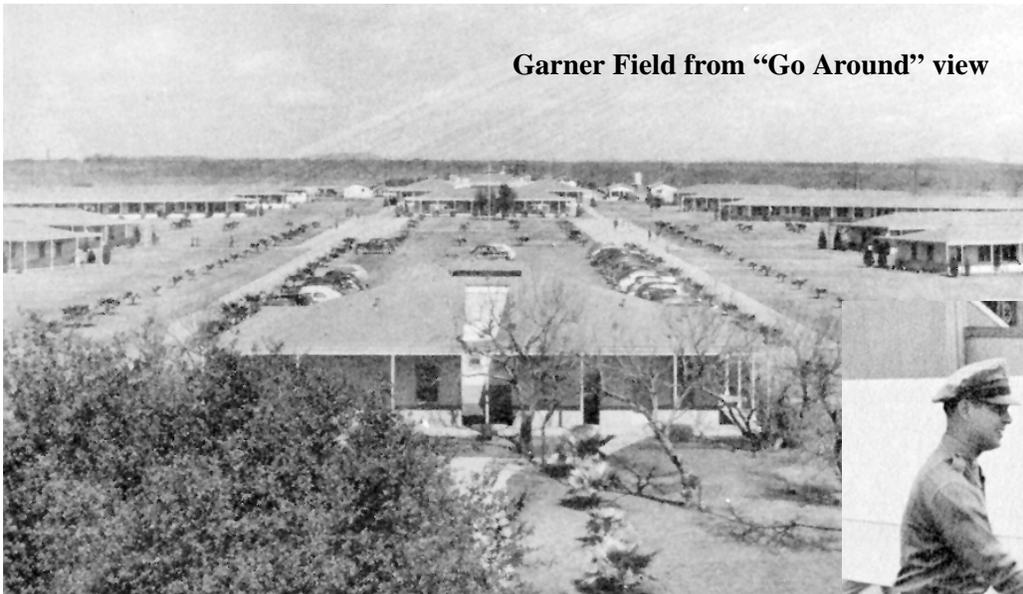
Primary at Uvalde on Garner Field

The following were assigned by USCC Administrative Memorandum #21, dated 21 March 1944

Hanger #6 Inc. --- Uvalde Texas (76)

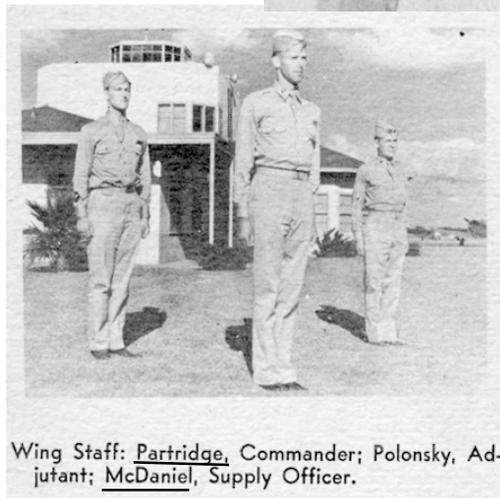
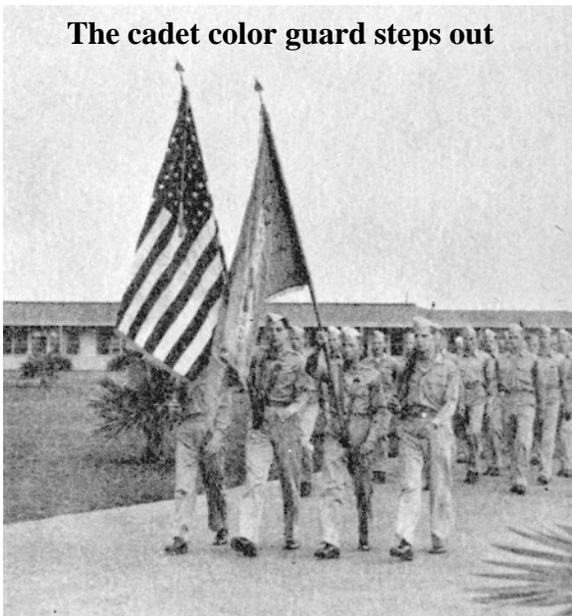
C-2 Adkins, Jr	Walter R	E-2 Dabney, Jr	Walter D	F-2 Kochel	Kenneth G	B-1 Senger	Joseph S
A-1 Armstrong	Richard B	C-2 Dallman	James H	D-2 Lake	Robert G	F-2 Smith	Robert P
H-1 Attinger, Jr	Frank S	D-2 Dillard, III	Walter B	F-2 Larkin	Harrison	C-2 Spragins	Robert E
G-2 Basham	Ray S	F-2 Doyle, Jr	Arthur L	D-2 Lilley (Ace)	Leonard W	C-2 Stabley, Jr	Stewart S
C-1 Braun	Chester V	B-1 Drake	Harry	B-1 Longino	Thomas D	H-1 Starr	Robert I
F-1 Brett	Devol	H-2 Dubsky	Charles F	D-2 Mantey	Robert F	F-2 Swain, Jr	Harold D
G-2 Briggs	Warren M	H-1 Dworshak	Ward W	B-2 Martin	Louis L	E-2 Taliaferro	Russell E
B-1 Broughton	Jacksel M	G-2 Evans	Robert A	C-2 Martinez	Joe I	G-2 Thompson	Alfred G
F-2 Brown	John F	B-1 Ferguson	Ernest S	A-2 Marvin	Frank F	A-2 Trustin	Yale F
D-2 Bruton, Jr	Earl D	F-2 Ford, Jr	Ralph J	C-1 Maynard	Harry L	G-1 Van Houten	Richard
G-1 Byrd	Leon C	B-2 Gassmann, Jr	Zean G.	A-2 McDaniel	Robert L	F-1 Wallace, Jr	Robert R
G-1 Byron	Joseph R	G-1 Gerald, Jr	Walter L	G-2 McGovern	Russell D	F-1 Wheaton	Paul R
D-2 Callahan	John A	G-1 Goeth	Frederick C	F-2 Middleton	Harry R	G-2 Williams, Jr	George A
A-1 Callahan	Patrick O	D-2 Hankins, Jr	William B	H-1 Moran, Jr	William K	C-1 Williams	James C
F-2 Casey	George W	C-1 Hoffman	Jack N	G-1 Myers, Jr	Otis C	D-2 Wuchter	John J
B-1 Catron, IV	Thomas B	C-2 Hoffman, Jr	Joseph H	A-1 Partridge, Jr	Charles W	A-1 Yerks, Jr	Austin J
D-2 Chidlaw	Richard A	D-1 Hollis	Billy N	G-2 Pulliam	Marshall		
F-1 Cross	Charles W	G-1 Humphreys	Leonard A	C-2 Ramey	R Wheeler		
F-2 Crowell	George B	G-2 Johnson	Jesse H	G-1 Ringler	Arthur H		
E-2 Curry	Harold E	D-2 Knight	John J	C-1 Rutledge, Jr	Cecil L		

Garner Field from "Go Around" view



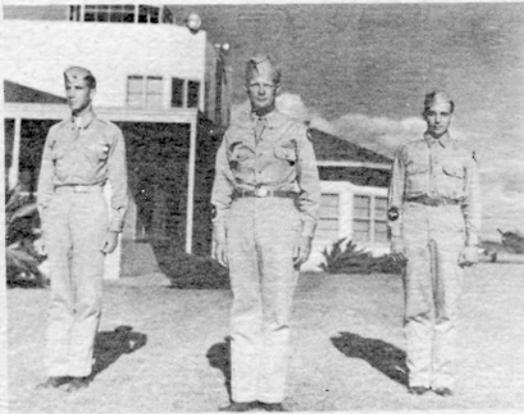
The "Supe" Checking In to Check Up (on us!)

The cadet color guard steps out

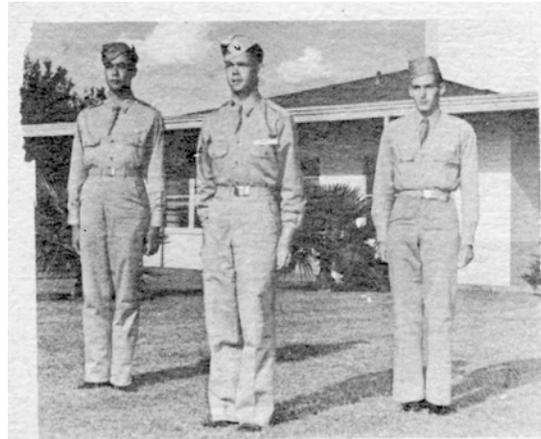


Wing Staff: Partridge, Commander; Polonsky, Adjutant; McDaniel, Supply Officer.

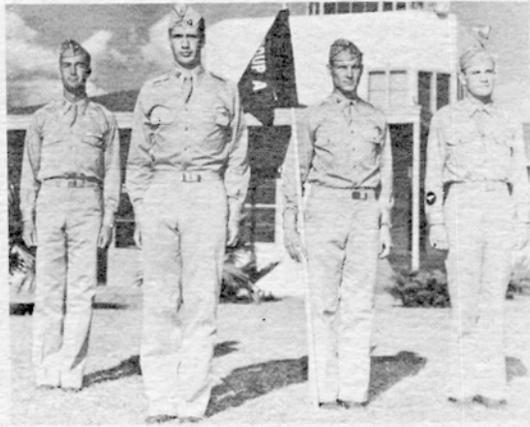
Cadet hierarchy—Uvalde



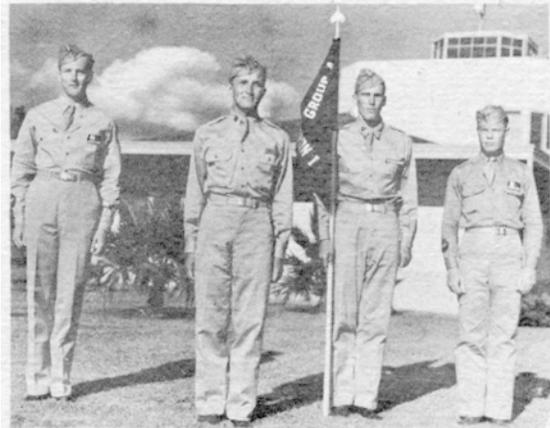
Group "A" Staff: Ware, Commander; Ramey, Adjutant; Burnett, Supply Officer.



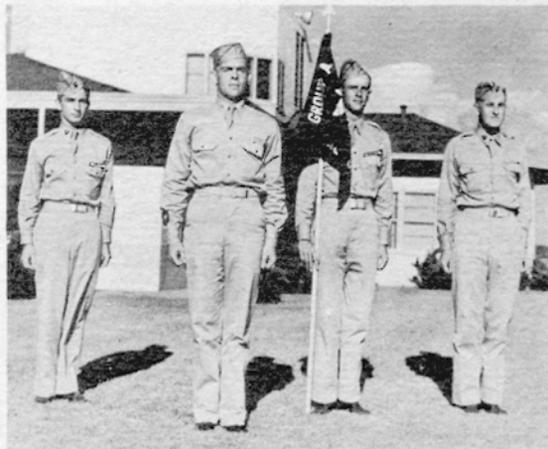
Group "B" Staff: Marvin, Commander; Slimpin, Adjutant; Payton, Supply Officer.



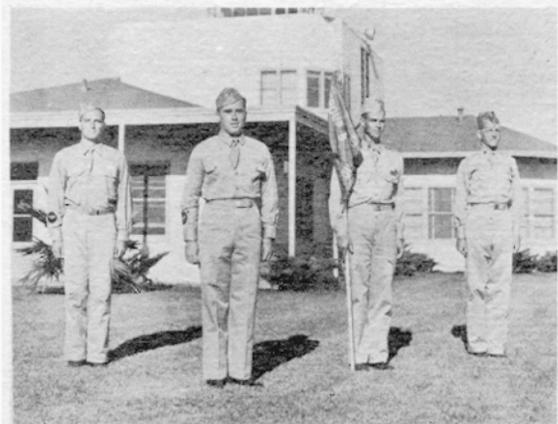
Squadron 1, Group "A": Casey, Commander; Ford, Flight Commander; Taliaferro, First Sergeant; Christian, Flight Commander.



Squadron 1, Group "B": Cross, Commander; Effen-dahl, Flight Commander; Broughton, First Sergeant; Gillen, Flight Commander.



Squadron 2, Group "A": Seymour, Commander Moran, Flight Commander; Maynard, First Sergeant; Kochel, Flight Commander.



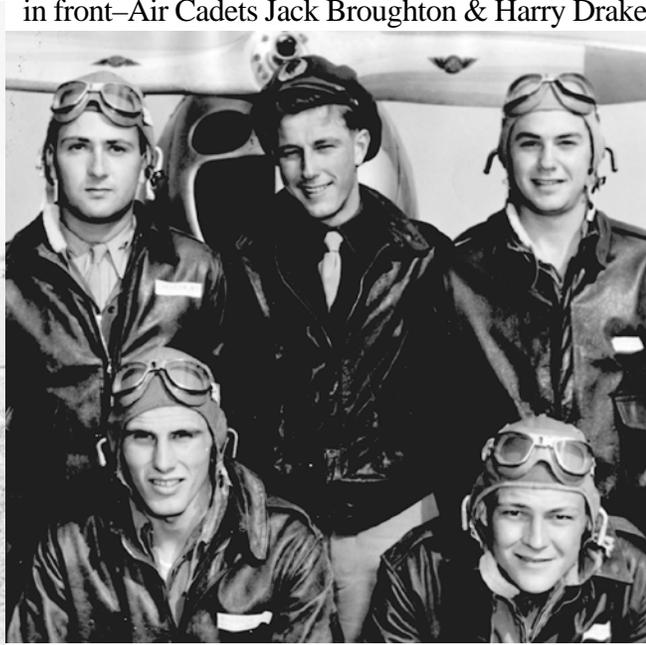
Squadron 2, Group "B": Roberts, Commander; Rogers, Flight Commander; Williams, First Sergeant; Hoffman, Flight Commander.

A gathering of Eaglettes

Instructor James Lanson and his fledglings:
in front—Air Cadets Jack Broughton & Harry Drake



“Spoony” Frank Marvin



“Witty” Bill Moran

After the “Ball” was over”—intrepid Birdmen, all!



Attinger, Van Houton, Dworshak (half hidden),
Gerald, Goeth, his Mother and Byron



Goodbye to Garner

A happy group of Garner graduates
meet Mrs. Goeth in downtown San Antonio
before reporting to “Chez Goeth” amidst
the “Roses of San Antonio”



A great way to begin a delay enroute to Stewart,
but who can identify the players?

Mrs. Goeth oversees the festivities

The DODO



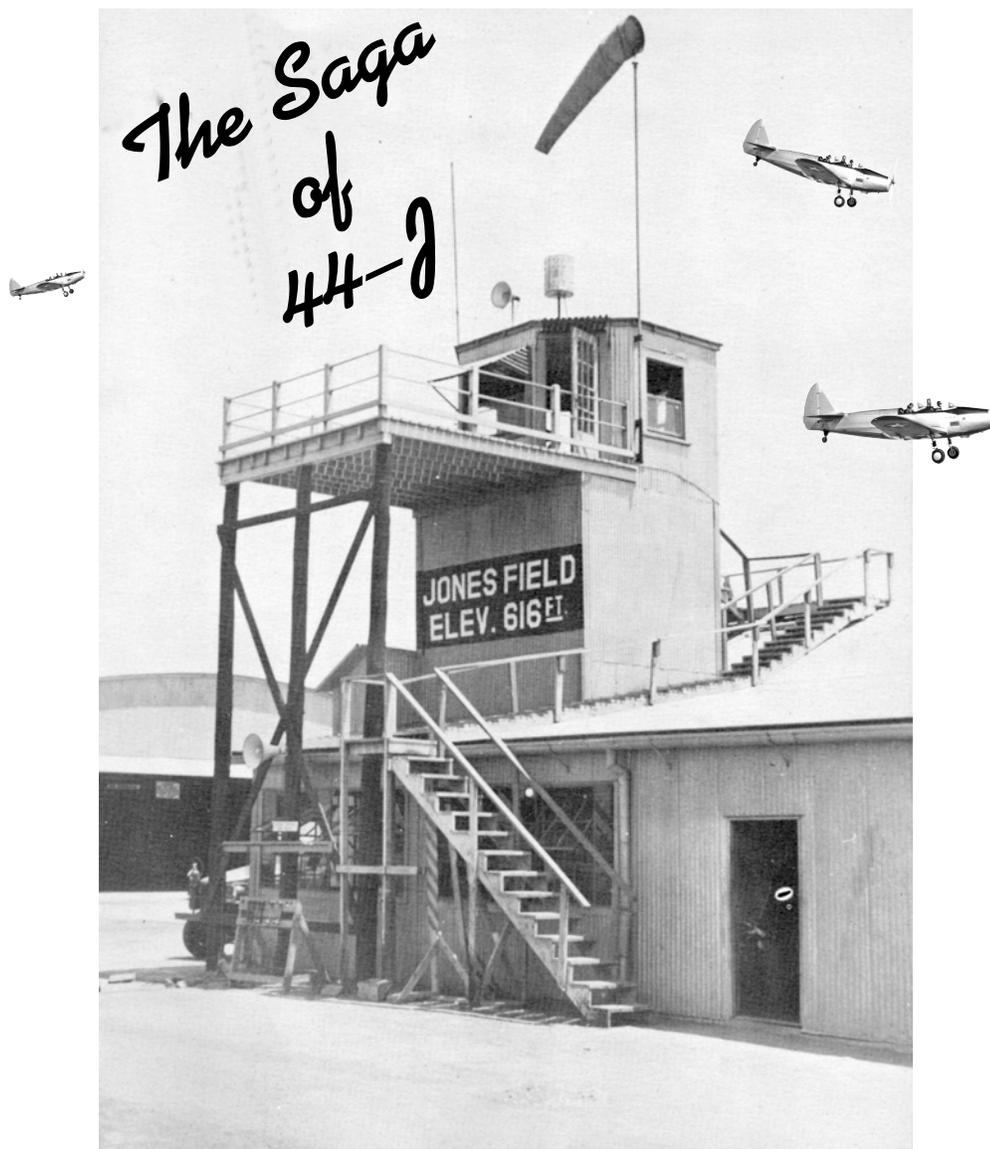
**JONES FIELD
BONHAM, TEXAS**

Primary at Bonham on Jones Field

The following were assigned by USCC Administrative Memorandum #21, dated 21 March 1944

Bonham Aviation School --- Bonham Texas (78)

A-1 Bacon	Cole D	H-2 Donovan	James P	XG2 Mossy	Roy J	XD1 Sheffield	R X
H-2 Benson	George C	F-1 Field	Paul W	A-2 Murphy	John DeS	A-1 Shoaff	Almon L
E-2 Blood, Jr	Kenneth T	E-2 Findell	Max	F-1 Murphy, III	Kyran M	C-2 Silverman, Jr	Daniel N
H-2 Blue	Alfred D	B-1 Fox, Jr	Lawrence J	G-1 Nash	James S	F-2 Smith	Erskine
F-1 Boehm	Robert N	G-1 Froede, Jr	Alex O	A-2 Nelson, Jr	George D	A-1 Smith	Joseph L
E-1 Bond, Jr	George F	E-2 Godwin	Thomas J	F-2 Olds	Stevan M	C-2 Snow, II	William J
D-1 Brenneman	Harold F	E-2 Hanes	William C	G-2 Pavia	Frank N	D-1 Spiegel	Morton
H-2 Brown	William P	F-2 Haslett	Elmer R	B-2 Peterson	Lorrin C	G-2 Stanowicz	Joseph J
G-2 Bullard	Paul K	A-1 Huseby	Donald E	F-2 Pickett	Edmund d'A	E-2 Stickman, Jr	William R
H-1 Cherry	William K	E-1 Hussey	Benjamin G	C-1 Pratt	Charles W	A-2 Tierno, Jr	Ralph T
F-1 Chesney, Jr	Hally D	A-1 Jackson	George D	A-2 Prescott	Daniel C	A-2 Van Matre	Peter
XA1 Christenberry	C W	G-1 Jackson	Kenneth L	H-1 Pugh	Wilbur R	B-2 Walker, Jr	Harry G
F-1 Collins	William	E-2 Leghorn	John G	G-1 Ridenour	Robert V	G-2 Warren	John W
A-2 Cox	Charles W	G-2 Liebel	John P	G-2 Rochfort	Robert E	E-1 Wayne	James C
G-1 Crary	William B	G-1 McCaddon	Joseph F	H-1 Sauer	Norman G	G-2 Wilkinson, Jr	Earl V
G-1 Curtis	Thomas H	XE2 McGovern	Thomas F	B-2 Scarborough	Samuel T	G-1 Willcox	Lyman S
H-1 Dailey, Jr	Bernard C	C-2 McKerlie	John V	F-1 Schelster, Jr	Louis J	A-1 Wood, Jr	William C
C-2 DelVecchio	M J	A-1 McNiel	Thomas H	D-1 Schroeder	Thomas L	A-2 Wood	William L
A-2 DeVault	Milton H	XE2 Mewborn	N P	C-2 Schwinn	Tom L		
D-2 Devlin	Thomas H	E-2 Miller	Roger E	A-1 Shaffner	Geo E		



Life wouldn't be so hard if I were just solo.



**Forced Landing ! Where's the field?
ANY field ! Into the wind !
Are my flaps down too early?**



USMA Air Cadets will not need Texas passports

How close is North Texas State College for Women?

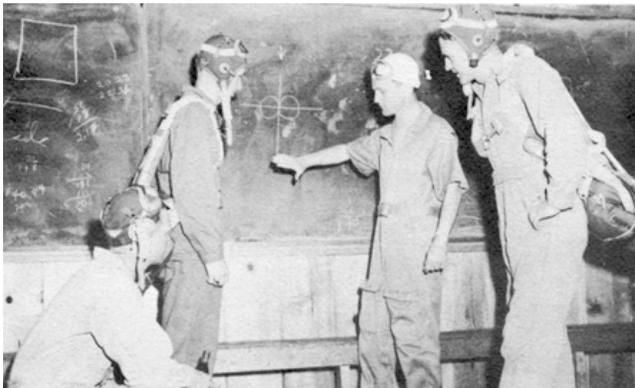
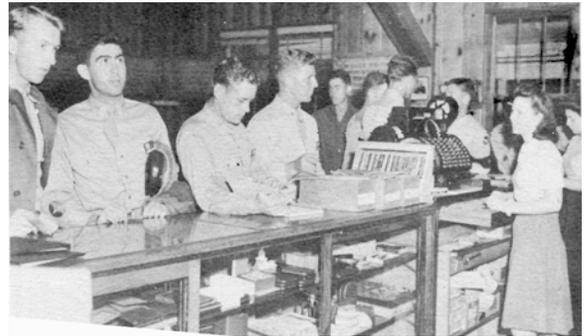


Reading, feeding and seeing the instructor and the dealer ---



Huge concentration in the Day Room;
trying to understand the Texas map

Hats off at the “Boodlers”



If you vary the angle of bank just right;
you'll come out where you started.

Cadets “will be” boys - Better salute
when you hear “Wilby”
Chuck Pratt deals while Kenny Blood
and company read ‘em

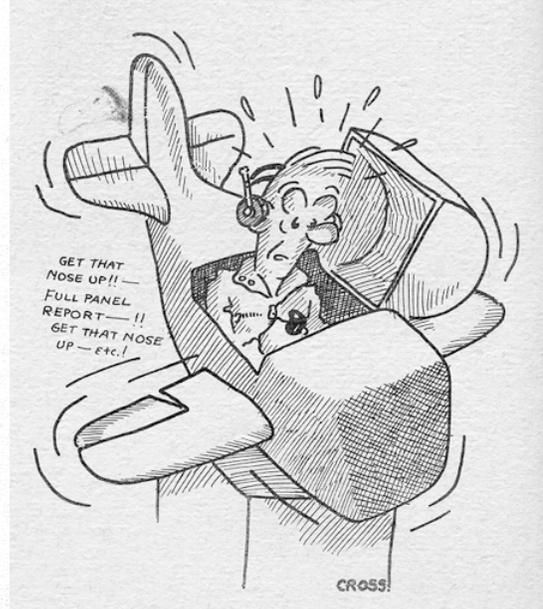


THINGS WE LEARNED IN PRIMARY:

- TORQUE**—Left-handed relative of Yehudi.
- GLIDING TURN**—Acrobatic maneuver done at low altitude with 80 degree bank at 110 M. P. H.
- THREE POINT LANDING**—Theoretical operation accomplished only on drawing board wherein all three wheels hit the ground together and stay there.
- CROSS-CONTROL**—Doing something on one side to make up for something you shouldn't have done on the other side.
- DUEL INSTRUCTION**—Period during which instructor and student attempt to overpower each other on controls.
- GROUND LOOP**—Normally the first acrobatic maneuver learned.
- SOLO STAGES**—Periods which test the ability of an airplane to fly the traffic pattern in spite of the student.
- CHECK PILOT**—Person who does not realize that airplane driving is a rough and muscular procedure.
- 360° APPROACH**—Tight, one-turn spiral used to overshoot a field.
- SPIN**—Normal recovery from rudder exercise stall.
- "FORCED LANDING"**—Victory cry of the genius check pilot. Following this cry, check pilot amuses self by turning off and misadjusting all cockpit controls while student executes a power off stall.

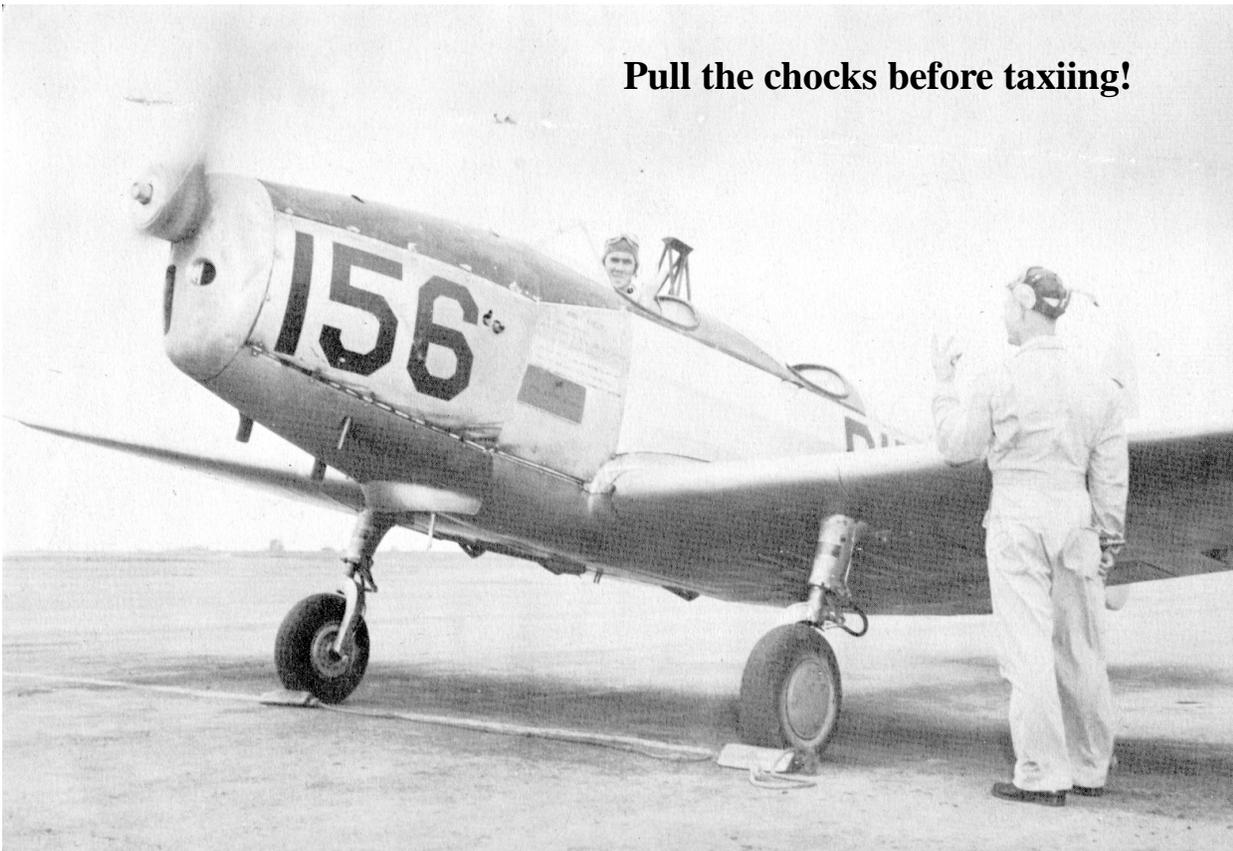


Best to keep your seat belt tight during inverted flight!



The LINK sweat box was a killer!

Pull the chocks before taxiing!



Primary days at Moton Field, Tuskegee, AL

The following were assigned by USCC Administrative Memorandum #21, dated 21 March 1944

Moton Field, Tuskegee, Alabama (2)

C-1 Davis, Jr	Ernest J
A-1 Rivers, Jr	Mark E

A Glimpse of History—

Ernest J. Davis wrote these personal notes about his Primary days—

When our Class was permitted to volunteer for Aviation Cadet training during 1944, those volunteering were required to pass a physical exam in order to participate. Fortunately, I passed and was assigned to the U.S. Army contract primary flight training school at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Tuskegee Institute was founded in 1881 as a Normal School for black teachers under the name “Tuskegee State Normal School.” It is now known as “Tuskegee University,” (1985). During World War II, all over the United States contract primary flight training schools like Tuskegee Institute operated under contract with the Air Corps. At Moton Field, which was about 2 1/2 miles northeast of the town of Tuskegee, Chief Pilot C. Alfred Anderson, a black flight instructor, and his corps of black flying instructors had the responsibility for Primary flight training for all classes after the first class (42C), which was taught by white commissioned officers of the Army Air Corps. These officers moved to nearby new Tuskegee Army Air Field (TAAF) with Class 42C to continue basic and advanced flight training for them and for succeeding classes of black pilot trainees who would graduate from Moton Field.

My class was 44J at Tuskegee. The airplane we used was the Primary biplane trainer, the PT-17. We received the standard ground school and flight training for Primary training. Instead of continuing my training at TAAF like the other aviation cadets in Class 44J, I returned to West Point and Stewart Field and rejoined the Air Cadets of my Class for Basic flight training.



Ernie notes that 996 black military aviators were trained at Moton field and at Tuskegee Army Air Field. Of these, 450 black fighter pilots under the command of Colonel Benjamin O. Davis, Jr. (USMA 1936) fought the aerial war over North Africa, Sicily, Italy, southern France and Europe in the 99th Fighter Squadron and the 332nd Fighter Group. Prior to graduation, Ernie volunteered for the 99th fighter Squadron; and his request was granted.

BASIC–Summer 1944

THE CRITICAL SECOND LEG OF THE QUEST

On 30 June 1944 the survivors of Primary homed in on Stewart Field from all points of the compass. After being renewed by eight days of leave, we were again faced with the austere grind of West Point discipline; now transplanted to Basic flight training. But, any trepidation about adjusting to the old routine was soon supplanted by the new challenge of mastering the more powerful and more versatile AT-6 “Texan.”

We were somehow happy and proud to be the pioneer Class to attempt flying an Advanced trainer in Basic on an experimental basis. Although the decision was based primarily on the need to reduce costs by making Stewart a one-type aircraft operation, we saw our role as a vote of confidence in our potential abilities.

Our temporary “Rock Bound Highland Home” also had some inherent conditions that would affect flying training:

- Mountainous and rough terrain in the area with higher ranges to the North and the West;
- Harsh and less dependable weather than in the southern US;
- Limited local flying area surrounded by high traffic in a vital defense area.

However, most made the transition successfully—but not without some anxiety and three tragic fatal crashes.



The Chief Architect of the Flying Training Program for 1945 Air Cadets



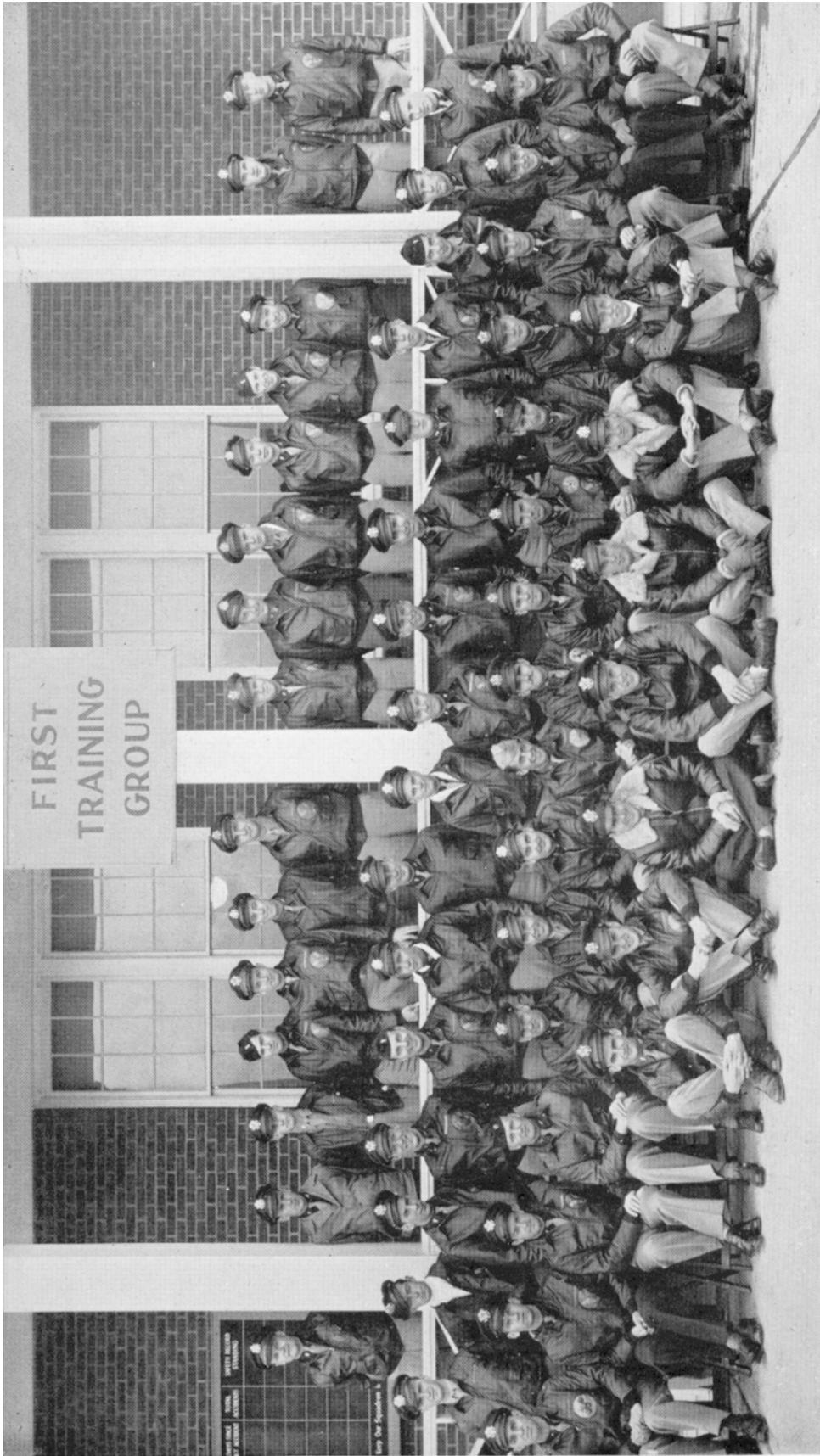
Stewart Field Commandant during most of our training

Under his leadership the concept of USMA Air Cadets earning Air Corps wings prior to graduation from West Point's shortened three year curriculum became a reality.

During his tenure, policy decisions induced important training improvements:

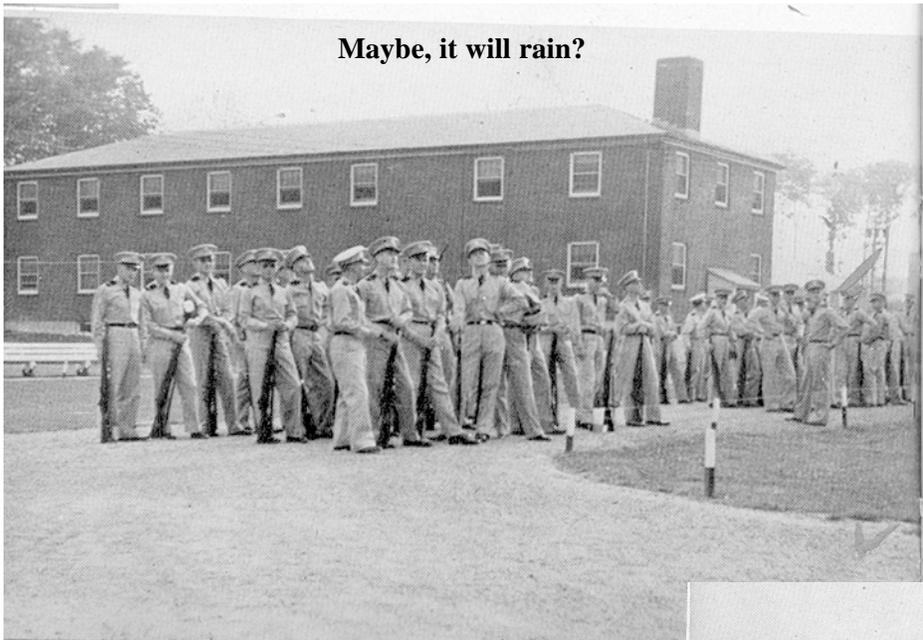
- Basic accomplished at Stewart during July and August of First Class year under USMA disciplinary standards;
- The AT-6 replaced the BT-13 for Basic flying on an experimental basis to simplify logistics and personnel rotation;
- Maintenance of Proficiency flying instituted during the first six months of First Class academic year at West Point;
- Advanced accomplished in residence at Stewart in the final two and a half months dedicated exclusively to flying training.

We met these stalwart Air Corps instructor pilots at Stewart. Their expertise “patiently and painstakingly” pushed, pulled and propelled Air Cadets through Basic during July and August 1944.



1st Row—Lt. Ontko, Lt. Conrow, Lt. Hinton, Lt. Ladewig, Lt. Sorlie, Lt. Wright, Lt. Shallcross • 2nd Row—Lt. Kirsch, Lt. Rockwell, Lt. Williams, Capt. Barrett, Capt. Frack, Capt. Metz, Maj. Comstock, Maj. Walters, Maj. Prann, Capt. Holmes, Capt. Carpenter, Capt. R. C. Anderson, Capt. Headley, Lt. Slavin, Lt. Zietz, Lt. Flake • 3rd Row—Lt. Cooper, Lt. Haythorne, Lt. Mace, Lt. Binder, Lt. Fiedler, Lt. Baynard, Lt. C. W. Brown, Lt. Forsyth, Lt. Smalley, Lt. Spencer, Lt. Heaton, Capt. Bushman, Lt. D. F. Anderson, Lt. Whitney, Lt. Schmid, Lt. Estes • 4th Row—Capt. Stafford, Lt. Coates, Lt. R. P. Anderson, Lt. Willingham, Lt. Lindenberg, Lt. Ferguson, Lt. Scholes, Lt. Loomis, Lt. Hines, Lt. C. J. Brown, Lt. Noah, Lt. Gottschalk, Lt. Cook, Lt. Samuels, Lt. Falconer.

Maybe, it will rain?



Apportioned into six squadrons, Air Cadets lived in stuffy, two story red brick barracks. Each floor housed a Flight in double decker beds with lockers on display for wandering Tacs.

The flight line at Stewart—a huge apron and unique landing mat set on a level mesa carved out of a broad mountain. The central peak still remained to support the traffic control tower.

Our rifles had also arrived to enhance Saturday morning inspections and parades.

Like Plebes, we double timed daily a long mile back and forth to the flight line where planes and instructors waited—as well as Ground School



In Ground School we had such essential fun and fascinating subjects as:

- Radial aircraft engines;
- Aircraft systems;
- Air navigation;
- Weather;
- Radio communications;
- Morse code;
- Instruments;
- Aircraft recognition

It's recognition time!

In a flash! B-29, B-17 or B-24??

All at 100 of a second—was it a Zero, T-6 or P-39??



Plus preflight chores.

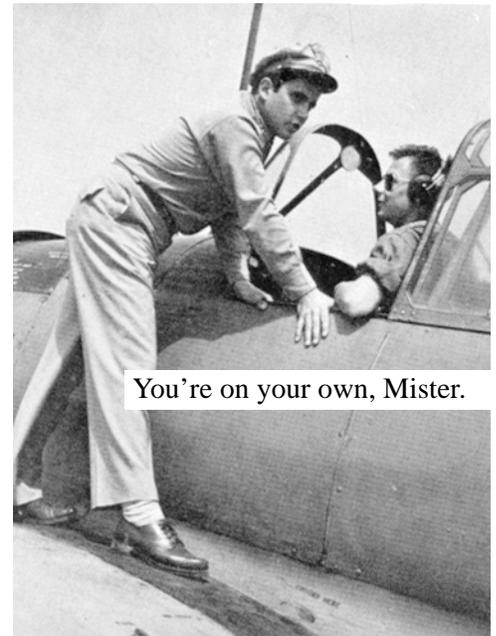


Also, early on we again encountered the ubiquitous link trainer. The advent of actually flying blind under the hood relying on gyro stabilized instruments got our attention.

Be sure to fill up with correct octane.

Then: Solo at last!

It's solo time—but before: we relearned stall and spin procedures; revised approach and landing techniques for a faster plane; adapted to a more crowded traffic pattern under terse radio control; and memorized new procedures and check lists—including the pre-landing acronym “GUMP.” The “U” stood for “under carriage” and was enforced rigidly to prevent an unforgivable wheels up landing.



You're on your own, Mister.

Next man up!



The lasting piece of encouragement:

- Keep cool!
- Remember your procedures!
- If landing gets too rough—better to give it the needle and go around!

Later:
the exuberance of solo flight—
the silence was sure golden.

We were now ready to take on:

- Basic instrument flying
- Day landing stages at Aux fields
- Night flying and check out
- Cross country flights
- Formation flying
- Acrobatic maneuvers



This new freedom also carried the responsibility to use flight time wisely and to follow safety rules.



A bunch of “Gadgets” were hamming it up in front of Base Operations — July 1944
Standing – Lenfest, Conniff, Gilbert, McGlynn, Lyman, Hartwig, Whitney, Craig, Macur, Talliaferro, Werner, Holtz, Holder, McCaddon, Ludlow, Larkin
Front – Trimble, Marks, Trustin, Reuler, Neal, Spear, Pine, Rupert, Melanson, Hynds, Murphy, Nash, Puckrick, Pugh

“Dragging” takes on a new meaning—and could be a mighty rough road in a T-6’s slip stream at full power!



A new kind of “Storm” — —
“Pull the bottom riser — collapse the chute!”



Fitz – P

Pull the chocks, I’m cleared to taxi and the weather gods are smiling today.



Clair Whitney

The wind and the sun in your face could also be a pleasant time of measured anticipation.



Murray Field

We're the boys who make the noise



Instructor with his Kaydets—unidentified Cadet, Instructor, Deacon, Callahan, Curtis, Booth, Catron



The boys of summer—when life was hot and dusty



Cadet Pilots and their T-6s clockwise from upper left: Chickering, Deacon, Brewer and Blood, Clark and Broughton



When hands become airfoils





“Here’s to the ladies who come up in June”



Jay & Stevie Allen, Jesse & Audrey Gatlin –
“How many days til June?”



Broughton, Carter, Blood, and Dabney;
who’s singing “lead”?

Some of us also sang loudly at compulsory
Cadet Chapel service on Sundays.



Dabney checks out the sights



Blood’s “line”

Our schedule was busy and hot with interim daily stops at the P.T. field

On 21 August 1944, Air Cadets started a twelve hour parachute jumping course. This dry-run simulation was one hour per day for two weeks; and was administered by the Physical Training staff on a jump site constructed at Stewart.

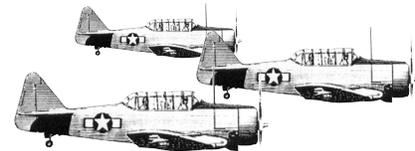


Keep those leg straps extra tight, or else . . .



Probing for a soft landing

Keep those knees flexed; follow with a compact shoulder role



Nights were usually too short

Some strong bonds of friendship were forged in the late evenings. There were no secluded or serene places in our open bays. So humor provided a welcome relief valve, especially after we had completed our postponed Yearling USMA mechanics course in Stewart's evening class rooms. The tough schedule induced mutual respect among previously remote Classmates.



**A clan gathering: John Fitzpatrick—upper bunk
Hal Fitz P—lower bunk**

A short numerical review of Basic training in July and August—

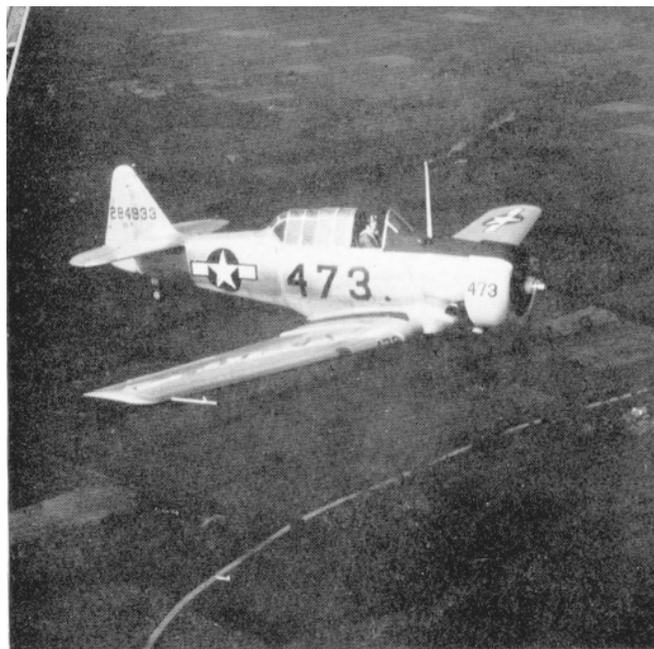
— Air Cadets:

- 345 took off together in early July
- 3 tragically were lost in fatal air crashes
 - Vernon E. Hanson killed July 11th near Pine Bush, NY with his instructor, Lt Robert W. Achterberg
 - Donald M. Thrun killed July 12th near Fishkill, NY with his instructor, Lt Edmund G. Crossly
 - J. Lee Forney killed August 19th near Ramsey, NJ
- 50 more for a variety of reasons reverted to Ground Cadet status
- 292 graduated from Basic into Proficiency Flying
 - 2 of these opted for Ground Cadet status
 - 4 others dropped out during the year
- 286 pushed onward in their Quest for Wings in Advanced

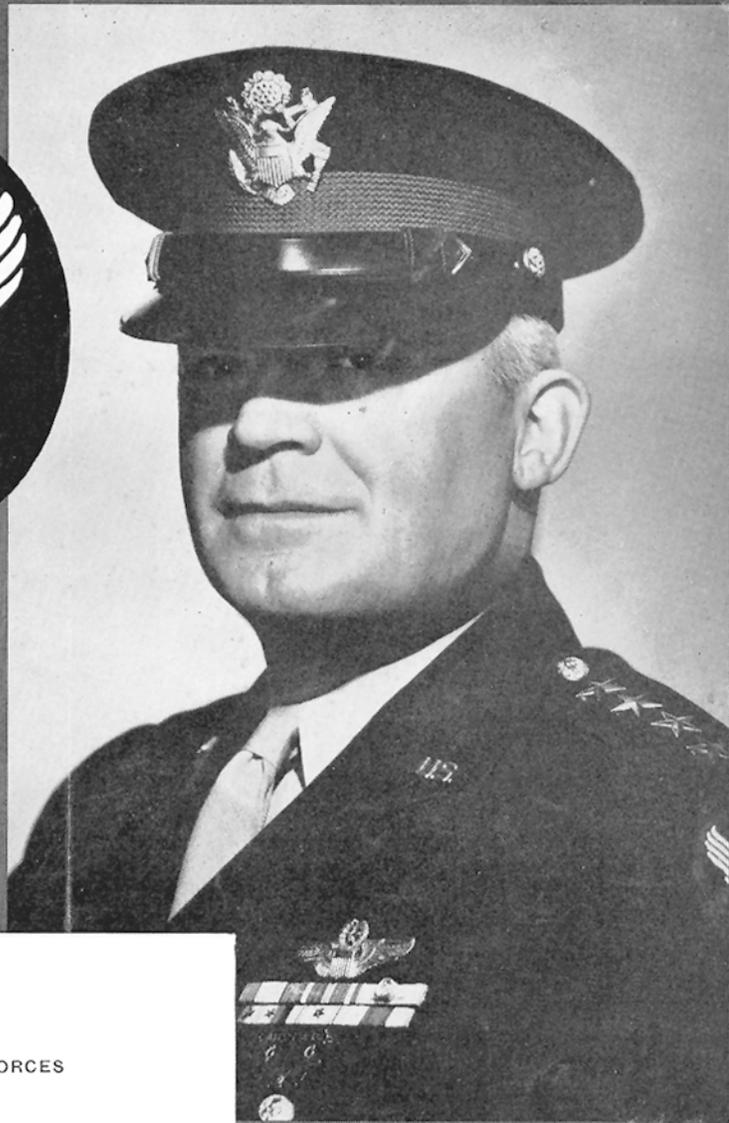
— Flying hours logged at Stewart during:

- July—15,000+
- August—17,000+

**Mission
Accomplished!**



**Bye-Bye
BASIC!**



WAR DEPARTMENT
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
WASHINGTON

You, the Air Cadets of the First Class, are in the enviable position of being able to set the mark, the pace and the tradition for what is now not only the United States Military Academy, but in fact the "West Point of the Air".

Air power has given the world a fourth dimension; it has changed the course of history; it is winning the most important war in history; it will win and keep the peace for us.

Your brothers in this air arm have distinguished themselves beyond words. They look to you to join them and to carry on their incredibly glorious record.

As you receive your wings, you will find hands reaching across the free skies everywhere to welcome you into our ranks.

You are the future of the A.A.F.

H. H. ARNOLD,
General, U. S. Army,
Commanding General, Army Air Forces.

PROFICIENCY FLYING—Fall & Winter

FIRST CLASS YEAR

After the usual big snow!



Stewart Army Air Field, Newburgh, New York—The West Point of the Air—in the midst of winter was a cold, inhospitable place for “Proficiency Flying.”

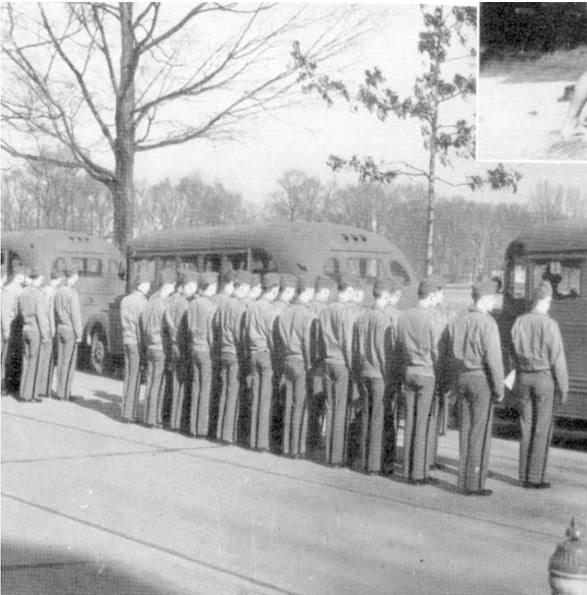
Marking time on the third leg

In September Air Cadets embarked on a six months program to maintain flying proficiency—flying only dual with a Stewart instructor.

The crisp days of Autumn gave way to icy winter, so the snow and attendant challenges piled up.

Stewart's hilltop tower sustained record breaking snow falls in early 1945:

- 31.6 inches in January
- 28.1 inches in February
- Winter's total was 72.4 inches



Bus time from West Point to Stewart and return remained a detriment (at least an hour each way), but the sole objective of retaining pilot proficiency in the AT-6 aircraft was accomplished.

The scope of training included proficiency in landing, general air work and instrument flying under the hood. No Ground School was included.

Recurring snow impeded our flying training – but not our motivation.



It's "crunch time" — in more ways than ice under flight boots!



Rutledge, Hipport, Brewer, Parker, Gandy and Gilbert—C-1 Air Cadets

A really big show!

Extracted from the Superintendent's Annual Report

“On 9 and 10 December 1944 an Air Show was put on for the benefit of the First Classmen at West Point. This consisted of each type of combat aircraft complete with crew on display, all types of equipment used in aerial warfare and demonstrations by B-24s, P-40s, P-51s, jets, gliders, and helicopters.



“The P-61 Black Widow nightfighter is pretty big, and its gunnery system and airborne radar looks real lethal”

Extracted from the Official History of Stewart Field

“There were two phases to the show—the ground display, open both days, and the flying phase—a one hour show, presented from 1415-1515, 9 December. The flying show included formations of B-17s and B-24s, their fighter escorts, the Helicopter and P-59s, and the giant B-29, all demonstrating their air performance over Stewart Field. The show was put on primarily for the benefit of the USMA Cadets but was opened to all personnel of Stewart Field and West Point and their immediate families.”

Slogging along between snows—



Marty Brewer “Walking in a winter wonderland”



Attinger, Ray Jones & Hegenberger & a 5' snow pile



Jack Pettee taking “one big step,” prior to leaping off



“Baby it’s cold up there!” – Bill Craig maintains his “proficiency”

Thus:

We learned to taxi on an icy mat and to avoid snow piles (very carefully); to take-off and fly through blowing snow (trust your instruments); and to accept the bulkiness of fleece lined flying gear—especially with inadequate and/or inoperative cockpit heaters. Engine starting procedures had to be modified also. But we survived the winter without elimination or crash losses. We now more appreciated what had been written about the effect of weather on flying at Stewart; i.e., “When a Cadet masters flying at West Point, he is almost ready to fly anywhere.”

HEADQUARTERS
 ARMY AIR FORCES BASIC-ADVANCE FLYING SCHOOL
 UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY
 STEWART FIELD, NEWBURGH, N. Y.

GENERAL ORDERS)
 :
 NUMBER 1) 25 January 1945
 ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Pursuant to General Orders No. 4, 25 January 1945, Headquarters, U.S.M.A., West Point, New York, and under the provisions of par 4 AR 600-20, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the Army Air Forces Basic-Advanced Flying School, U.S.M.A., Stewart Field, Newburgh, N.Y.



Colonel Joe W. Kelly—USMA 1932
 A Combat veteran of the IX Air Force in Europe takes over to guide us through the last laps

Numerical recapitulation of Proficiency flying: 5 September 1944–12 March 1945

Air Cadets:

- 292 successfully passed Basic and were eligible to continue on
 - 2 dropped out at their own request
 - 4 later were dropped for other reasons
- 286 maintained flying proficiency to enter Advanced

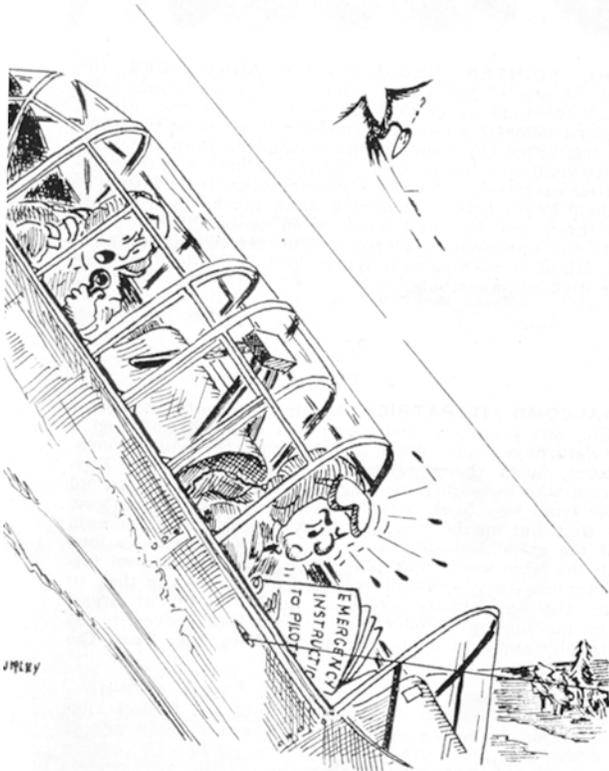
Flying time—all with an instructor:

- 43 hours were flown by the “average” Air Cadet
- 64 hours were scheduled to be flown by each Air Cadet
- 14 hours were lost due to non-flyable weather by the “average” Air Cadet

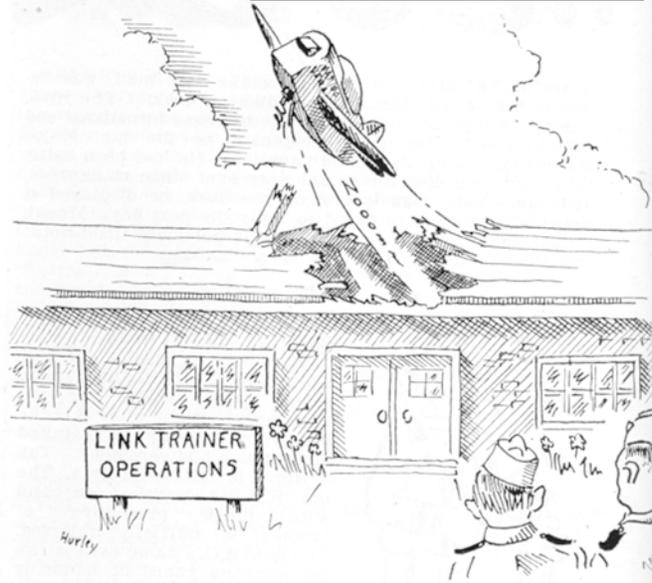
Source: Statistical Records Office, Stewart Field, N.Y. (U.S.M.A.)

Cartoons by Hurley....

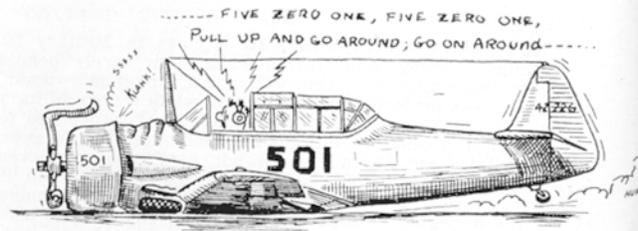
Wilson Hurley, the noted muralist, was also a frequent *Pointer* Air Cadet cartoonist



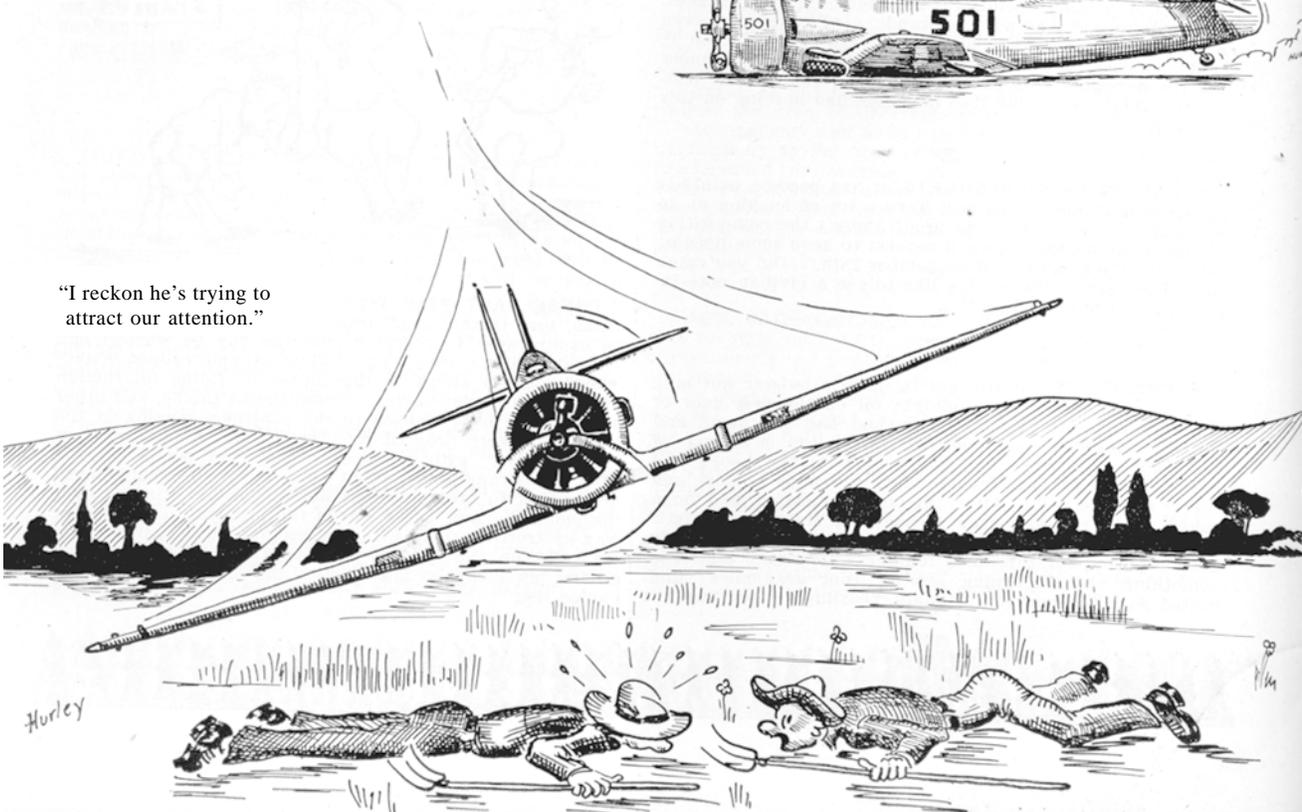
You might find this listed under 'Extenuating Circumstances.'



"Yep, Melville is about the hottest Link pilot Stewart Field has ever produced."



"I reckon he's trying to attract our attention."



ADVANCED—Spring 1945

THE FINAL LEG OF THE QUEST

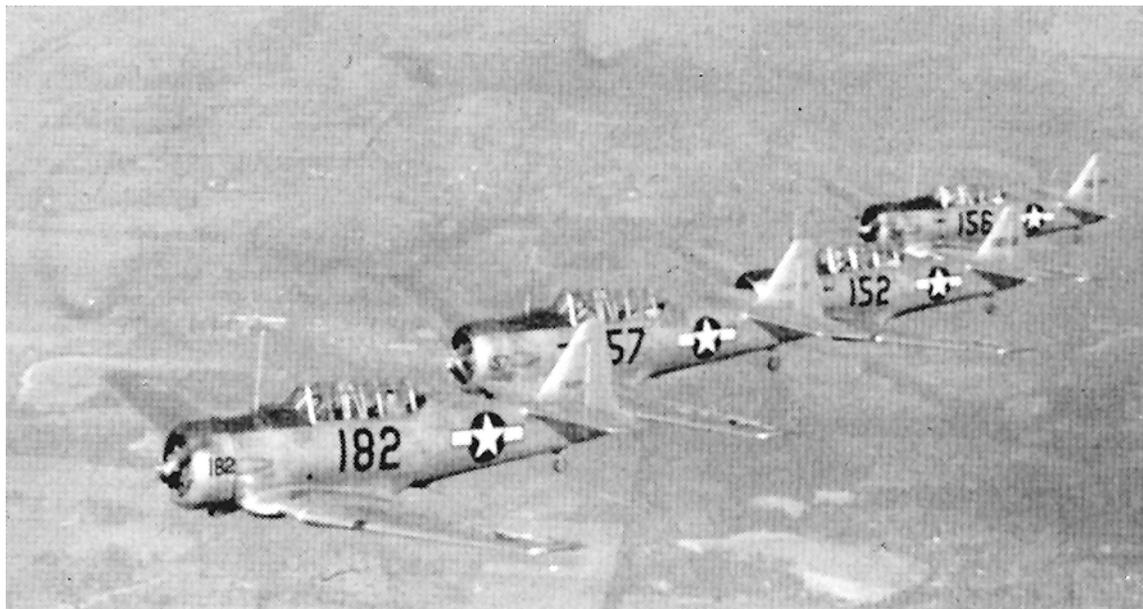
Two hundred and eighty six (286) — 1st Class Air Cadets checked in to the familiar confines of Stewart Field on 12 March 1945 for Advanced flying. Our Director of Flying advised us that we were there to learn the maximum performance limits of the AT-6 and to master higher and better techniques in all phases of flying in preparation for later transition training in combat aircraft as commissioned Air Corps pilots. Basic instrument flying skills were fused with automatic direction finding (ADF) and low frequency radio range navigation to produce instrument approach procedures for landing during inclement weather.

Some Air Cadets had new instructors recently returned from war zones; so the air training took on a more serious tone as we contemplated post-graduation challenges. The dye was cast for a final polishing.

The Historian at Stewart recorded our arrival as follows:

“Actually the USMA Cadets did not come here ‘cold.’ They had all been kept abreast of flying throughout the winter by flying at Stewart Field. The Air Cadets had a promise of a stiff and extremely comprehensive flying course with emphasis on the following: background in the ability to fly an airplane; head work and judgement; experience in day and night navigation flights; navigational and altitude flights as they apply to combat acrobatics; night and day simulated combat missions; and the Ground School activities necessary to good flying.”

Let’s get these birds on the ground, swiftly!



Echelon right—360 degree overhead; break left—3 second intervals.

Tuck it in a little tighter—then formation flying will be easy ???



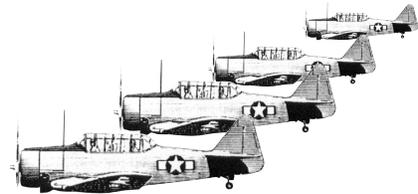
The Hierarchical Setting

The veteran Air Cadet Wing Commander stands “At Ease”

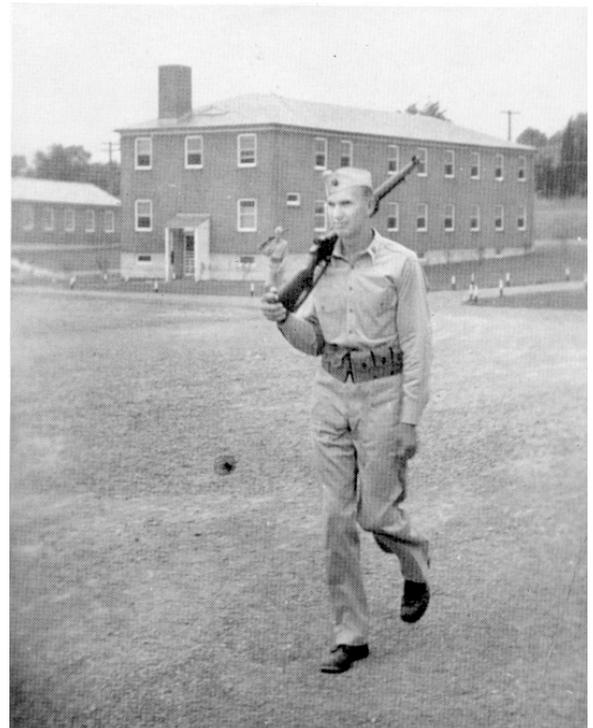


Administrative memos had designated an enlarged staff at all levels to administer the same Cadet unit structure of two Groups, each with three Squadrons. All Air Cadets had been reassigned by administrative memo to one of the six Squadrons. (See Appendix B, Pg. 79)

Immediately, we set up house-keeping in the open bays of the same red brick Cadet barracks. The trials of Advanced awaited but we looked forward with enthusiastic confidence to the joys of spring and the privileges of a fast maturing First Class year.

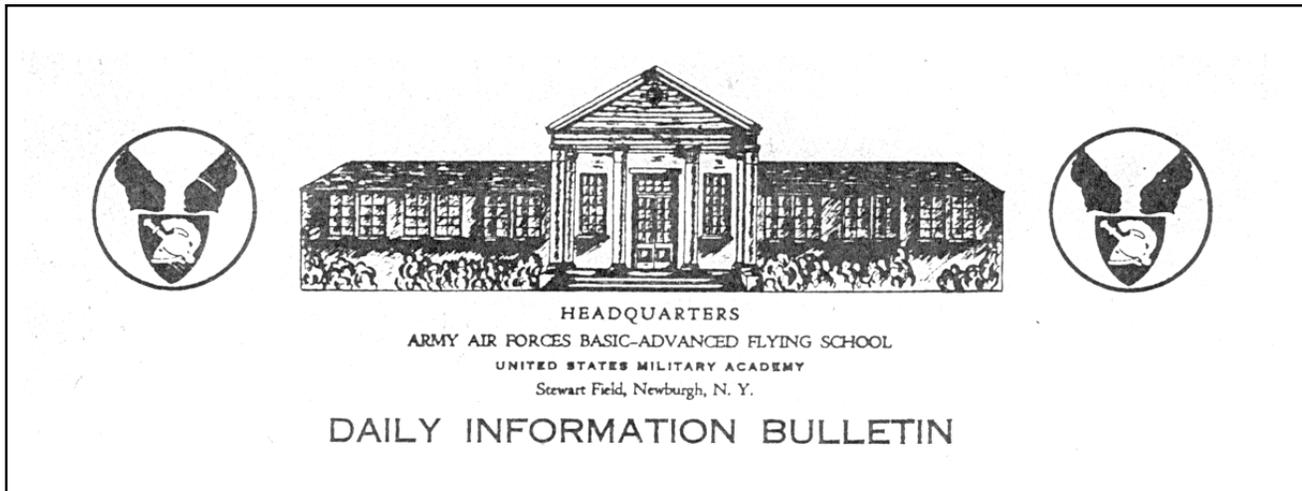


On the other hand First Class Air Cadets with discernible lapses in conduct were not immune from walking tours—West Point’s discipline continued on a higher plain.



“Moe” Johnson walks the line

A new masthead emphasized the Stewart Field connection to West Point



Under this heading information and correspondence were disseminated. Some slightly altered amended excerpts (below) from the official history of Stewart Field announced trivia, tragedy and triumph pertaining to the USMA Air Cadets in Advanced training during the Spring of 1945.

With much pride on 16 March Stewart Field helped West Point celebrate an anniversary. "The Wings of West Point" had in its few short years of existence already acquired much of the tradition and bearing that had characterized the United States Military Academy for 143 years.

On this same day the Air Cadets opened their new miniature Post Exchange in the basement of their visitor's building. They christened it "The Boodlers."

The month of April found the USMA Cadets were getting their Advanced flying according to plan.

On 29 April the tragic news struck the Field. Cadet Robert B. Clark, USMA, was killed in a plane crash near Bloomville, New York.

The end of the war in Europe on May 8th brought no change of plans in the Stewart Field schedule for training USMA Cadets in their Advanced flying. Activities on the Post continued at an accelerated pace on account of the stepped up Cadet training program.

The month of May witnessed the second unfortunate aircraft accident. On 25 May Cadet Arthur Raymond Morrison, Jr. was killed in a plane crash near St. Elmo, New York.

On June 5th the biggest graduating Class in the history of the United States Military Academy --- 852 Cadets --- included in its number 280 Stewart Field trained Air Cadets comprised the largest group within the Class to go into any branch of the Service.

At special exercises held here at Hangar 60 on June 2nd, the new flying officers heard Lt. General Barton K. Yount, Commanding General of the Training Command, tell them how their military background at the United States Military Academy would help to make them superior officers.

The wing presentation program included a ground display of airplanes, an aerial review and a buffet luncheon.

The grind rolls on through sunshine and shadow—



Guarded by John Fitzpatrick



0930 Reveille after late night flying



Air Cadet Barracks – open bays, preparing for SI



Air Cadets still march smartly – on to Ground School



Deacon & Bert Bailey—
No attitude adjustment
needed

And the days (and nights)
dwindle down . . .



Our guys look sharp in
their A-2 flight jackets—
foreground, Slade Nash

We thought we were hot pilots in the Fall of '44,
we knew we were in the Spring of '45!



While visions of flying feats danced in their heads—



**Planning the first RON (remain over night) cross country—
Broughton, Cross, Middleton, Shaffner**

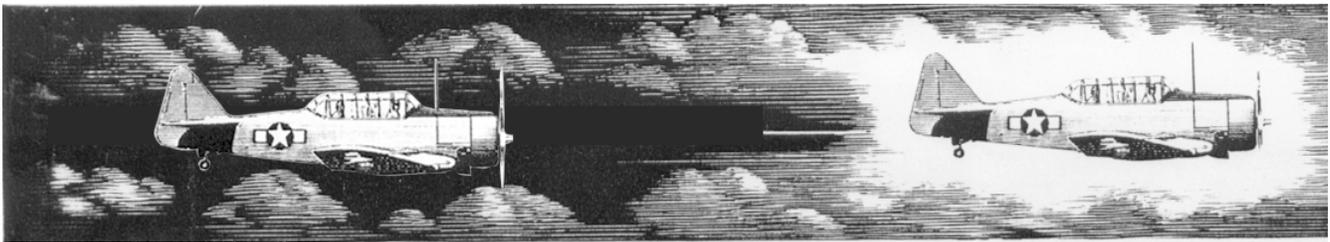


**It's critique time on the way to air time — standing: Neville and Sherwood; seated: unidentified
Cadet, Knight, Lilley, Joe Smith and Jim Salter (Horowitz)**

The first RON (remain over night) X-C (cross country) with instructor as tour guide



Boots Blesse and Marty Brewer have great expectations even though the small AT-6 baggage compartment forces them to pack lightly. But no military T.R. required—just file for approval, a new form called a Flight Clearance.



No convenient locker room—so, upstanding First Class Junior Birdmen smile and relax under a convenient wing during change to the still mandatory uniform of the day. An evening amongst the public sure beats the barracks!



Air Cadets Marty Brewer, Boots Blesse, Stick Stickman

A true tale with lessons to remember—



A critique of an “unauthorized” landing: Jim Salter (Horowitz) explains
“I was actually here at Great Barrington.”
Slack and Vandevanter in the AT-6; Joe Smith, Lilley and unidentified cadet with Jim

NIGHT FLIGHT

(to Great Barrington, Mass.)

Professional writer Jim Salter recalls the setting and his vivid impressions of his first solo night cross country flight when he flew out of Stewart Field as Air Cadet Jim Horowitz.

His description of the mind numbing effect of compounding problems fits most novice pilots during their first encounter with disorientation in unfamiliar territory.

Fortunately, his emergency night landing within a small village caused no serious injuries.

Extracted from Jim Salter's forthcoming book, **BURNING THE DAYS**, Random House—with Jim's permission.

On a May evening after supper we took off one by one, on a navigation flight. It was still daylight and the planes, as they departed, were thrilling in their solitude. On the maps the course was drawn, miles marked off in ticks of ten. The route lay to the west, over the wedged-up Allegheny ridges to Port Jervis and Scranton, then down to Reading, and the last long leg of the triangle back home. It was all mechanical with one exception: The winds aloft had been incorrectly forecast. Unknown to us, they were from a different direction and stronger. Alone and confident we headed west.

The air at altitude has a different smell, metallic and faintly tinged with gasoline or exhaust. The ground floats by with tidal slowness, roads desolate, the rivers unmoving. It is exactly like the map with certain insignificant differences that one ponders over but leaves unresolved. The sun has turned red and sunk lower. The airspeed reads 160. The fifteen or twenty airplanes, invisible to one another are in a long, phantom string. Behind, the sky has become a deeper shade. We were flying not only in the idleness of spring but in a kind of idyll that was the end of the war. The color of the earth was muted and the towns seemed empty shadows. There was no one to see or talk to. The wind, unsuspected, was shifting us slowly, like sand.

Of what was I thinking?—The inexactness of navigation, I suppose, New York nights, the lure of the city, various achievements that a year or two before I had only dreamed of. The first dim star appeared and then, somewhat to the left of where it should be, the drab scrawl of Scranton.

Flying, like most things of consequence, is method. Though I did not know it then, I was behaving offhandedly. There were light lines between cities in those days, like lights on an unseen highway but much further apart. By reading

their flashed codes you could tell where you were, but I was not bothering with that. I turned south toward Reading. The sky was dark now. Far below, the earth was cooling, giving up the heat of the day. A mist had begun to form. In it, the light lines would fade away and also, almost shyly, the towns. I flew on.

It is a different world at night. The instruments become harder to read, details disappear from the map. After awhile I tuned to the Reading frequency and managed to pick up its signal. I had no radio compass but there was a way of determining, by flying a certain sequence of headings, where you were. If the signal slowly increased in strength you were inbound toward the station. If not and you had to turn up the volume to continue hearing it, you were going away. It was primitive but it worked. When the time came I waited to see if I had passed or was still approaching Reading. The minutes went by. At first I couldn't detect a change but then the signal seemed to grow weaker. I turned north and flew watching the clock. Something was wrong, something serious: The signal didn't change. I was lost, not only literally but in relation to reality. Meanwhile the wind, unseen, fateful, was forcing me further north.

Among the stars, one was moving. It was the lights of another plane, perhaps from the squadron. In any case, wherever it was headed there would be a field. I pushed up the throttle. As I drew closer, I began to make out what it was, an airliner, a DC-3. It might be going to St. Louis or Chicago. I had already been flying for what seemed like hours and had begun, weakhearted, a repeated checking of fuel. The gauges were on the floor. I tried not to think of them but they were like a wound; I could not keep myself from glancing down.

Slowly the airliner and its lights became more distant. I turned northeast, the general direction of home. I had been scribbling illegibly on the page of memory which way I had gone and for how long. I now had no idea where I was. The occasional lights on the ground of unknown towns, lights blurred and yellowish, meant nothing. Allentown, which should have been somewhere, never appeared. There was a terrible temptation to abandon everything, to give up, as with a hopeless puzzle. I had the greatest difficulty not praying and finally I did, flying in the noisy darkness, desperate for the sight of a city or anything that would give me my position.

In the map case of the airplane was a booklet, What to Do If Lost, and suddenly remembering it, I got it out and with my flashlight began to read. There was a list of half a dozen steps to take in order. My eye skidded down it. The first ones I had already tried. Others, like tuning in any radio range and orienting yourself on it, I had given up on. I managed to get the signal from Stewart Field but didn't take up the prescribed heading. I could tell from its faintness—it was indistinct in a thicket of other sounds—that I was far away, and I had lost faith in the procedure. The final advice seemed more practical. If you think you are to the west of Stewart, it said, head east until you come to the Hudson River and then



fly north or south, you will eventually come to New York or Albany.

It was past eleven, the sky dense with stars, the earth a void. I had turned east. The dimly lit fuel gauges read twenty-five gallons or so in each wing. The idea slowly growing, of opening the canopy and struggling into the wind, over the side into blackness, parachuting down, was not as unthinkable as that of giving the airplane itself up to destruction. I would be washed out, I knew. The anguish was unbearable. I had been flying east for ten minutes but it seemed hours. Occasionally I made out the paltry lights of some small town or group of houses, but otherwise nothing. The cities had vanished, sunken to darkness. I looked down again. Twenty gallons.

Suddenly off to the left there was a glimmer that became—I was just able to make it out—a faint string of lights and then slowly, magically, two parallel lines. It was the bridge at Poughkeepsie! Dazed with relief I tried to pick out its dark lines and those of the river, turning to keep it in sight, going lower and lower. Then in the way that all things certain had changed that night, the bridge changed, too. At about a thousand feet above them, stricken, I saw I was looking at the streetlights of some town.

The gauges read fifteen gallons. One thing that should never be done—it had been repeated to us often—was to attempt a forced landing at night. But I had no choice. I began to circle, able in the mist to see clearly only what was just beneath. The town was at the edge of some hills; I banked away from them in the blackness. If I went too far from the brightly lit, abandoned main street, I lost my bearings. Dropping even lower I saw dark roofs everywhere and amid them, unexpectedly, a blank area like a lake or small park. I had passed it quickly, turned, and lost it. Finally, lower still, I saw it again. It was not big but there was nothing else. I ducked my head for a moment to look down—the number beneath each index line was wavering slightly; ten gallons, perhaps twelve.

The rule for any strange field was to first fly across at minimum altitude to examine the surface. I was not even sure it was a field; it might be water or a patch of woods. If a park, it might have buildings or fences. I turned onto a downwind leg or what I judged to be one, then a base leg, letting down over swiftly enlarging roofs. I had the canopy open to cut reflection, the ghostly duplication of instruments and warning lights. I stared ahead through the wind and noise. I was at a hundred feet or so, flaps down, still descending. In front, coming fast, was my field. On a panel near my knee were the landing-light switches with balled tips to make them identifiable by feel. I reached for them blindly. The instant they came on I knew I'd made a mistake. They blazed like searchlights in the mist; I could see more without them but the ground was twenty feet beneath me, I was at minimum speed and dared not bend to turn them off. Something went

by on the left. Trees, in the middle of the park. I had barely missed them. No landing here. A moment later, at the far end, more trees. They were higher than I was, and without speed to climb I banked to get through them. I heard foliage slap the wings as just ahead, shielded, a second rank of trees appeared. There was no time to do anything. Something great struck a wing. It tore away. The plane careened up. It stood poised for an endless moment, one landing light flooding a house into which an instant later it crashed.

Nothing has vanished, not even the stunned first seconds of silence, the torn leaves drifting down. Reflexively, as a slain man might bewilderedly shut a door, I reached to turn off the ignition. I was badly injured, though in what way I did not know. There was no pain. My legs, I realized. I tried to move them. Nothing seemed wrong. My front teeth were loose; I could feel them move as I breathed. In absolute quiet I sat for a few moments at a loss, then unbuckled the harness and stepped over the cockpit onto what had been the front porch. The nose of the plane was in the wreckage of a room. The severed wing lay back in the street.

The house, as it turned out, belonged to a family that was welcoming home a son who had been a prisoner of war in Germany. They were having a party and had taken the startling noise of the plane as it passed low over town many times to be some sort of military salute and though it was nearly midnight had all gone into the street to have a look. I had come in like a meteorite over their heads. The town was Great Barrington. I had to be shown where it was on a map, in Massachusetts, miles to the north and east.

That night I slept in the mayor's house, in a feather bed. I say slept but in fact I hung endlessly in the tilted darkness, the landing light pouring down at the large frame house. The wing came off countless times. I turned over in bed and began again.

They came for me the next day in a wrecking truck and I rode back with the remains of the plane. In the barracks, which were empty when I arrived, my bed was littered with messages, all mock congratulations. I found myself, unexpectedly, a popular figure. It was as if I had somehow defied the authorities. On the blackboard in the briefing room was a drawing of a house with the tail of an airplane sticking from the roof and written beneath, GEISLER'S STUDENT. I survived the obligatory check rides and the proceedings of the accident boardS which were unexpectedly brief. Gradually transformed into a comedy, the story was told by me many times as I felt, for one shameless instant, it would be that night when the boughs of the first trees hit the wings before I saw the second. There was a bent, enameled Pratt and Whitney emblem from the engine that I kept for a long time until it was lost somewhere, and years later a single unsigned postcard reached me, addressed care of The Adjutant General. It was from Great Barrington. *We are still praying for you here*, it said.



Boring holes in formation at low altitudes was seldom boring—even the last pass

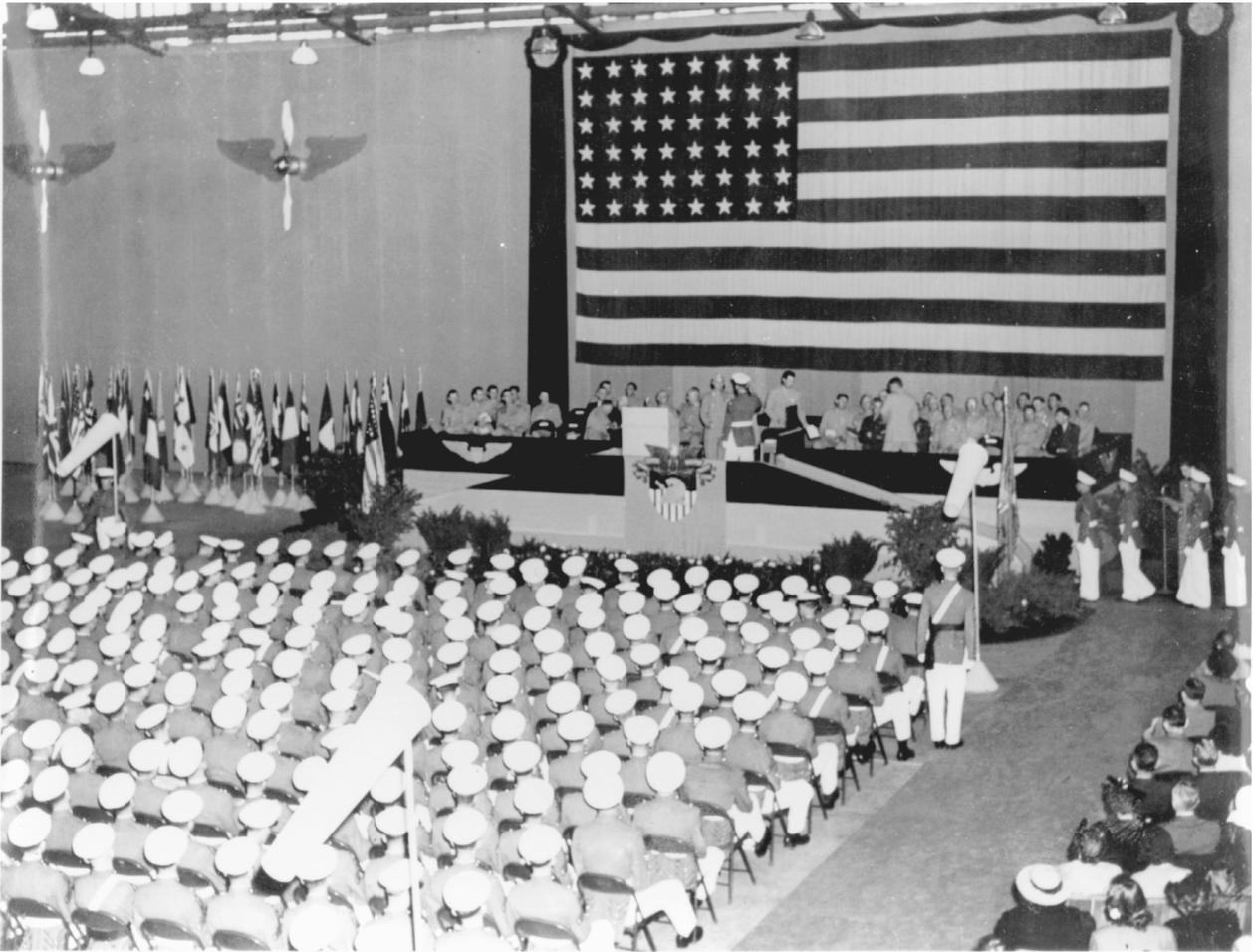
Just follow the leader very carefully—with endless concentration and coordination



QUEST ACHIEVED—2 JUNE 1945

Wings were presented by Lieutenant General Barton K. Yount, Commanding General AAFTC,
in Hangar 60 Stewart Field

—We could hardly believe it was happening—



Major General Francis Wilby summarized the Air Corps training received at Stewart Field by the Air Cadets of the Class of 1945 in his Annual Report of the Superintendent United States Military Academy:

“Three hundred and forty eight Air Cadets started their Basic Flying Training at Stewart Field on 3 July 1944 after completing their Primary flying at other fields. In September these Cadets returned to West Point and from that time until 12 March 1945 flew approximately once a week on a Maintenance of Proficiency basis. In March the Advanced Phase of flying was started and 280 of these Cadets were graduated with wings on 5 June 1945. Of the total number of this Class who started Primary Flying training, 60% were graduated with wings.

During their flying training at Stewart Field, each Cadet received some 225 hours in the air and 255 hours of Ground school instruction, covering courses as follows: Navigation, Weather, Radio Communication, Code, Aircraft Recognition, Instruments, Bombing, Naval Recognition, Flight Planning, Aero Equipment and Pilot Information File. Each Cadet accomplished an average of 27 hours in the Link trainer.”



And away we went—all with wings and some with brides

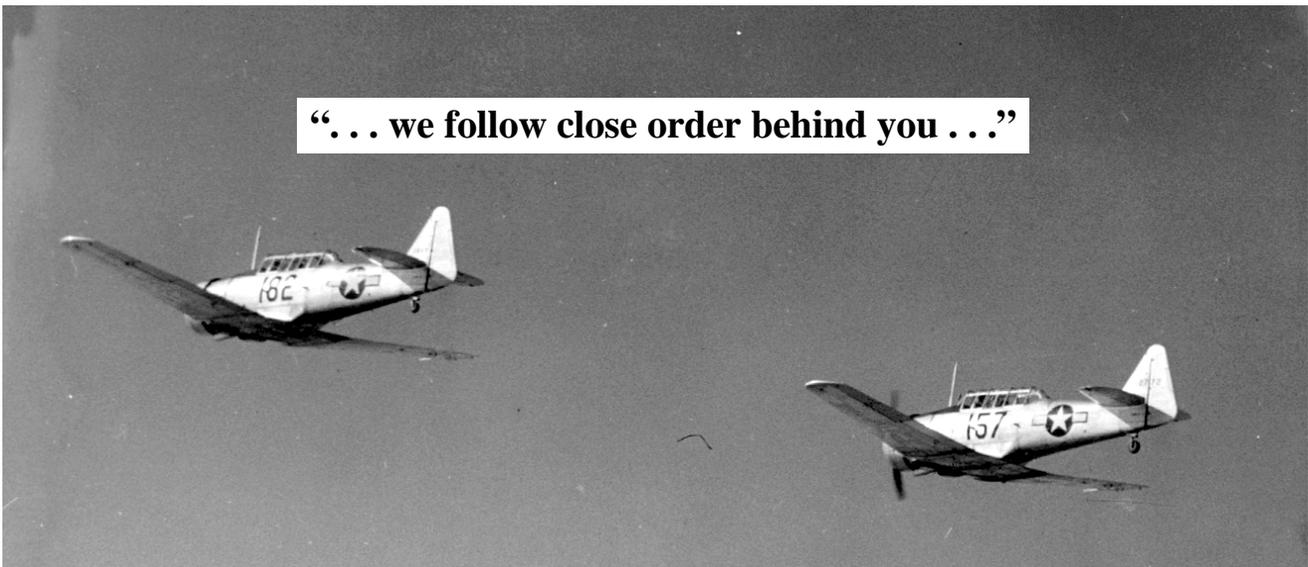


**“Mother – pin my wings on me.”
Neatly done, Mrs. Nash!**



John Fitzpatrick won his Wings and his OAO!

“... we follow close order behind you ...”



Epilogue



Noteworthy career numbers posted by the 280 Air Cadets who won their Wings in 1945:

1 Was awarded the **Medal of Honor**; 1 the **Air Force Cross**; and 8 were awarded **Silver Stars**
2 Became Jet Aces, one a double Ace, in the Korean War
1 Was Leader of the USAF's acrobatic team, *The Thunderbirds*—the only team to use three different aircraft

6 Were Killed in Action; 2 more are still Missing in Action
41 Were killed in military aircraft accidents (includes 5 while Air Cadets)

1 – General; 2 – Lt. Generals; 6 – Major Generals; 4 – Brigadier Generals
87 – Colonels; 63 – Lt. Colonels
2 (or more) became CEOs of Fortune 500 Companies

To the 180 Air Cadet survivors (as of August 31, 1996) the following is offered:

Scribe, say we—How can it be?
Though we turn gray and somewhat mellow,
We survive still outside the gates of *El Dorado*.
Yet out of the haze of bygone days
Echoes the phrase “Find Better Ways”
To fix needs with mature deeds.
For unsung achievement begets healthy fulfillment.
So, glide, softly glide—ever onward—into eventide;
And if the route upward seems to narrow
May we still search for an idyllic *El Dorado*.



ERECTED BY THE CORPS OF CADETS TO THE MEMORY OF AIR CADETS OF THE UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY WHO LOST THEIR LIVES WHILE UNDERGOING FLYING TRAINING



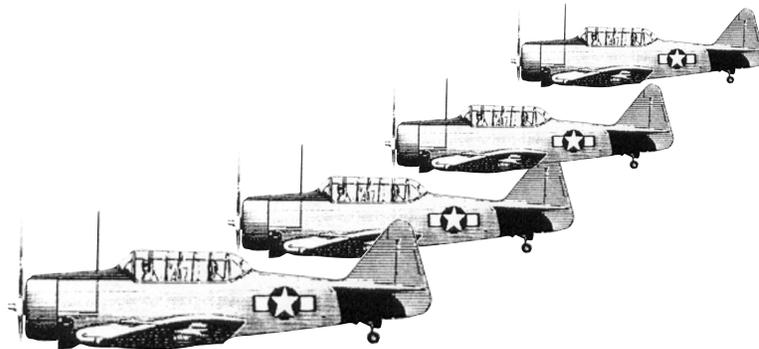
HIGH FLIGHT

By John Gillespie Magee, Jr.

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered
wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tum-
bling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred
things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and
soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with
easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of
God.

APPENDIXES

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Appendix—A

Air Cadet Wing Stewart AAF, Spring 1945

Capt & Wing Cmdr Lt & Wing Adjutant Lt & Wing Supply Office	Whitney, CG Giles, JA Summer, JA
--	---

1st Group

Capt & Group Cmdr Lt & Group Adjutant Lt & Group Supply Officer	Brewer MH Warren, HL Marvin, FF
--	--

Squadrons	1st	2nd	3rd
Capt Lt	Bartron, RS Conniff, RP Williams, GA	Lish, JF Davidson, KA Jarrell, WR	Partridge, CW Preston, WT Vandevanter, CB
1st Sgt	Marks, TR	Hippert, RD	Chase, NB
Sup Sgt	Patterson, AR	Lochry, RR	Whitcraft, DD
Guide Sgt	Jackson, KL Martin, MJ	Basham, RS Blesse, FC	Pulliam, M Allen, JF
Squad Sgt	Lindsay, RG Findell, M Evans, JH	Patrick, HR Stoer, JS Pettee, JC	Seeger, CM Smith, RP Bacon, RH

2nd Group

Capt & Group Cmdr Lt & Group Adjutant Lt & Group Supply Officer	Protsman, WE Farris, KM Pauly, JW
--	--

Squadrons	4th	5th	6th
Capt Lt	James, BM Baker, P Gilbert, WF	Ford, RJ Clark, CW Barnett, CE	Sherwood, JW Hollis, BM Ray, JE
1st Sgt	Puchrik, AS	Foley, RD	King, ND
Sup Sgt	Ramey, RW	Clarkson, WL	Minckler, HR
Guide Sgt	Brett, D Snow, WJ	Field, DM Hegenberger, RF	Davis, EJ Lilley, LW
Squad Sgt	Bess, WT Holway, O Lawrence, JE	Hanes, WC Bond, GF Blue, AD	Neville, AR Field, PW Haslett, ER

Extracted from *Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets Administrative Memorandum Number 25*, 28 February 1945, as amended by *Administrative Memorandum 29*, 8 March 1945.

There were excess Sergeants for some squadrons and corresponding shortages in others. As there were no other organizational sources available, in a few instances, arbitrary Squadron assignments were made.

Appendix—B

1st CLASS - Air Cadets by SQUADRON

(Includes those who received Pilots Wings (280) + 2 killed in Advanced)

1st Squadron—R. S. Bartron, Commanding

		Living -Age Died	Class Stndg	Air Cadet Rank	Career High Rank	Final Branch Service	Years Initial Service	How Ended Initial Service	Major Military Campaigns
1	<= Squadron								
	Callahan	John A	Living 652	Pvt	LTC	USAF	27	Retired	Occ-A
	Conniff	Richard P	Living 223	Lt-2/cmd	CPT/LTC	USAF	13	Resign	Occ-A
	Craig	William B	Living 349	Pvt	COL	USAF	29	Retired	Occ-A,K,VN
	Evans	Jeptha H	Living 251	Pvt	1LT	USAF	5	Resign	None
	Evans	Robert A	Living 721	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	30	Retired	VN
	Findell	Max	Living 684	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A
	Galligan	Walter T	Living 478	Pvt	LTC	USAF	32	Retired	Occ-E,VN
	Hoffman	Jack N	Living 417	Pvt	LTC	TC	21	Retired	Occ-E
	Jackson	Kenneth L	Living 510	SgtGde	LTC	USAF	23	Retired	Occ-E
	Klabouch	Francis H	Living 154	Pvt	Cadet	None	0	Hon Dis	None
	Lake	Robert G	Living 329	Pvt	LTC	USAF	20	Retired	Occ-A
	Ledford	Joseph D	Living 423	Pvt	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	VN
	Lindsay	Robert G	Living 294	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	23	Retired	Occ-A
	Ludlow	John D	Living 470	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	Occ-E,K
	Marks	Thomas R	Living 119	1stSgt	CPT	USAF	9	Resign	Occ-A
	Minor	Richard B	Living 296	Pvt	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A
	Moore	Richard R	Living 63	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E
	Nash	James S	Living 794	Pvt	MG	USAF	34	Retired	Occ-A,VN
	Nelson	Daniel J	Living 622	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,K,VN
	Nichols	Edgar W	Living 401	Pvt	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-E,Ber
	Nichols, Jr	Offa S	Living 136	Pvt	COL	USAF	29	Retired	Occ-E
	Patterson, Jr	Archie R	Living 430	SupSgt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,Ber
	Reuler	John E	Living 68	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-A
	Smith	Robert McC	Living 233	Pvt	CPT	USAF	11	Resign	Occ-E, K
	Steele	Arthur J	Living 98	Pvt	CPT	USAF	11	Resign	None
	Taliaferro	Russell E	Living 460	Pvt	COL	USAF	27	Retired	Occ-E,K,VN
	Trustin	Yale F	Living 595	Pvt	CPT/COL	USAF	8	Resign	Occ-E, K
	Wilkinson, Jr	Earl V	Living 718	Pvt	LTC	USAF	25	Ret-Disbl	Occ-E
	Williams, Jr	George A	Living 227	Lt	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-E,VN
	Martin, Jr	Michael J	23 393	SgtGde	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Macur	Joseph J	22 323	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	McDonald, Jr	Middleton	25 601	Pvt	1LT	AC	2	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	King	Charles H	26 461	Pvt	1LT	USAF	3	Acft Acdt	Occ-E,Ber
	Larkin	Harrison	25 322	Pvt	1LT	USAF	5	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Slack, Jr	Clarence V	26 554	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	MIA Korea	Occ-E,K
	Eckert	Robert P	28 348	Pvt	1LT	USAF	6	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Walton	Arthur W	28 133	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	Acft Acdt	Occ-E, K
	Hynds, Jr	Wallace G	42 42	Pvt	COL	USAF	22	KIA Korea	Occ-A,K,VN
	Johnson, Jr	Maxwell O	45 100	Pvt	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-E, K
	Jones, III - MH	William A	47 220	Pvt	COL	USAF	24	Pvt Acft Acdt	Occ-A,VN
	Bartron	Robert S	48 593	Cpt-1/sqdn	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	None
	Mason	James G	57 587	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	15	Resign	None
	Spiegel	Morton	59 745	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	None
	Werner	Kenneth H	63 535	Pvt	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-E,Ber
	Holden, Jr	Gifford M	62 65	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	Occ-A
	Rupert	Charles B	64 378	Pvt	LTC	USAF	23	Retired	Occ-E,Ber
	Manlove	William R	63 226	Pvt	COL	USAF	29	Retired	Occ-E,Ber
	McCaddon	Joseph F	68 766	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	10	Resign	Occ-A,K
	Crockett	David W	69 236	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-A

Squadron Total—49

Appendix—B (Continued)

2nd Squadron—J. F. Lish, Commanding

		Living -Age Died	Class Stndg	Air Cadet Rank	Career High Rank	Final Branch Service	Years Initial Service	How Ended Initial Service	Major Military Campaigns	
2	<= Squadron									
	Attinger, Jr	Frank S	Living 268	Pvt	LTC	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E,Ber	
	Bacon	Cole D	Living 655	Pvt	CPT	USAF	7	Resign	Occ-E	
	Basham	Ray S	Living 232	SgtGde	LTC	USAF	20	Retired	Occ-A	
	Blesse (2xAce)	Frederick C	Living 749	SgtGde	MG	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,K,VN	
	Brewer	Martin H	Living 168	Cpt-1Gp	COL	USAF	29	Retired	Occ-E	
	Davidson	Kingdon A	Living 325	Lt-2/cmd	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A,K,VN	
	Farr, II	Daniel E	Living 847	Pvt	COL	USAF	28	Ret-Disbl	Occ-E,K,VN	
	Gatlin, Jr	Jesse C	Living 441	Pvt	BG	USAF	31	Retired	Occ-E	
	Golden	James R	Living 306	Pvt	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-E	
	Lochry	Robert R	Living 7	SupSgt	BG	USAF	40	Retired	Occ-A	
	MacWherter	John B	Living 202	Pvt	COL	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-E	
	Marvin	Frank F	Living 150	LtGp1Sup	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A	
	McCance	Donovan L	Living 822	Pvt	COL	USAF	25	Retired	Occ-A	
	McGlynn	William E	Living 428	Pvt	LTC	USAF	27	Retired	Occ-E	
	Moran	Charles E	Living 568	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	K	
	O'Neal	Joseph T	Living 801	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,K	
	Patrick	Harry R	Living 307	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-A	
	Perez	Richard A	Living 495	Pvt	COL	USAF	25	Retired	Occ-A	
	Peterson	Lorrin C	Living 628	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	17	Retired	Occ-E	
	Pettee	Jack C	Living 309	SgtSqd	CPT	USAF	9	Resign	Occ-A	
	Pugh	Wilbur R	Living 792	Pvt	COL	USAF	27	Retired	Occ-E	
	Raymond	William D	Living 176	Pvt	CPT	USAF	11	Resign	Occ-A,K	
	Robinson	Frederick W	Living 600	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-A	
	Romney	Jack H	Living 440	Pvt	CPT	USAF	9	Resign	Occ-E,K	
	Russell	Kendall	Living 113	Pvt	MG	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E	
	Sauer	Norman G	Living 738	Pvt	LTC	USAF	25	Retired	Occ-E	
	Schibilsky	William J	Living 651	Pvt	CPT/Cmdr	USAF	8	Resign	None	
	Shaffner	Geo E	Living 773	Pvt	LTC	USAF	26	Retired	Occ-E	
	Stebbins,III	Albert K	Living 94	Pvt	LTC	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E	
	Stewart, Jr	Malcolm N	Living 218	Pvt	CPT	USAF	11	Resign	Occ-E	
	Stoer	John S	Living 89	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,K,VN	
	Thompson	Earl M	Living 269	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	None	
	Townsend, Jr	James B	Living 174	Pvt	COL	USAF	29	Retired	Occ-E, K	
	Warren	Henry L	Living 82	LtGp1Adj	MG	USAF	30	Retired	K,VN	
	Whelan	Paul C	Living 397	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-E	
	Wildman	Winthrop W	Living 616	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,VN	
	Wood	William L	21	811	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Milnor	John T F	23	336	Pvt	1LT	AC	2	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Cross	Charles W	27	522	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Spragins	Robert E	28	793	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	KIA Korea	Occ-E,K
	Van Matre	Peter	33	626	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	12	Acft Acdt	Occ-A,K
	Wayne	James C	47	477	Pvt	COL	USAF	26	Act Duty	Occ-E,VN
	Stickman, Jr	William R	56	836	Pvt	COL	USAF	27	Retired	None
	Maynard	Harry L	56	153	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E
	Rouch	James J	60	500	Pvt	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-A,Ber,VN
	Lish	John F	65	121	Cpt-2/sqdn	COL	USAF	23	Retired	Occ-E, K
	Hippert	Robert D	67	324	1stSgt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A
	Parrish	Anthony R	70	267	Pvt	COL	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-E
	Jarrell, Jr	William R	72	156	Lt	COL	USAF	31	Retired	Occ-E
	Farr	James T	73	640	Pvt	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A,K,VN

Squadron Total—50

Appendix—B (Continued)

3rd Squadron—C. W. Partridge, Commanding

		Living -Age Died	Class Stndg	Air Cadet Rank	Career High Rank	Final Branch Service	Years Initial Service	How Ended Initial Service	Major Military Campaigns
3	<= Squadron								
	Allen, Jr	J F	Living 284	SgtGde	LTC	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E,Ber,VN
	Chase	Nathan B	Living 764	1stSgt	CPT	USAF	9	Resign	Occ-E
	Childs	Glen C	Living 594	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	18	Retired	None
	Cobb, Jr	Henry L	Living 409	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-E
	Crouch	Jack G	Living 222	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	Occ-A
	Horner	Robert R	Living 599	Pvt	1LT	USAF	5	Resign	Occ-E
	Johnson	Jesse H	Living 483	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E
	Knolle, Jr	Byron F	Living 112	Pvt	COL	USAF	27	Retired	Occ-E,Ber
	Lessey, Jr	Samuel K	Living 367	Pvt	CPT/BG	USAF	9	Resign	Occ-E
	Marlow	Bobby L	Living 159	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	K
	Myers, Jr	Clifford E	Living 388	Pvt	CPT	USAF	9	Resign	None
	Parker, Jr	Hugh C	Living 74	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-A
	Perry	Daniel C	Living 758	Pvt	COL	USAF	27	Retired	VN
	Preston	William T	Living 139	Lt-2/cmd	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-A
	Reints	James A	Living 142	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	Occ-A,K
	Rochfort	Robert E	Living 798	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E
	Seeger, Jr	Charles M	Living 588	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	30	Retired	None
	Simpson	William S	Living 493	Pvt	COL	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A,K
	Smith	Robert P	Living 733	SgtSqd	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-E,Ber
	Stabley, Jr	Stewart S	Living 760	Pvt	LTC	USAF	23	Retired	Occ-E,K,VN
	Stick	Henry H	Living 260	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,Ber
	Storb	John W	Living 316	Pvt	CPT	USAF	10	Resign	Occ-A
	Swartz	John B	Living 308	Pvt	CPT/COL	USAF	7	Resign	Occ-E
	Thayer, Jr	Frederick C	Living 473	Pvt	COL	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A
	Walker, Jr	Harry G	Living 746	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	Occ-E,VN
	Wallace, Jr	Robert R	Living 612	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-E
	Willcox	Lyman S	Living 818	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	Occ-E
	Partridge, Jr	Charles W	27 783	Cpt-3/sqdn	1LT	USAF	3	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Bacon	Robert H	25 195	SgtSqd	1LT	USAF	4	Acft Acdt	Occ-E, Ber
	Williver	Richard W	27 465	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Act Duty	Occ-A
	Westervelt	Dirck de R	30 577	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	KIA Korea	K
	Vandevanter	Chauncey B.	27 609	Lt	CPT	USAF	6	Acft Acdt	None
	Treester	James L	26 487	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	KIA Korea	Occ-E, K
	Pratt	Charles W	30 706	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	MIA Korea	Occ-A,K
	Coulter, Jr	Marshall G	29 266	Pvt	CPT	USAF	9	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Byron	Joseph R	38 650	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	17	Act Duty	Occ-A
	Beezley	Jacques G	41 694	Pvt	LTC	USAF	20	Acft Acdt	None
	Swain, Jr	Harold D	46 238	Pvt	COL	USAF	23	Act Duty	Occ-A, VN
	Wohlford	Harold B	55 509	Pvt	CPT	USAF	12	Resign	Occ-E
	Carter, Jr	Walter A	61 743	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A, VN
	Thompson	Alfred G	67 221	Pvt	COL	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-E
	Rutledge, Jr	Cecil L	69 343	Pvt	CPT	USAF	9	Resign	Occ-A
	Skelton, Jr	Chester A	71 239	Pvt	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-E
	Richards	John E	69 97	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	15	Resign	None
	Pulliam	Marshall	71 726	SgtGde	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E, VN
	Bailey	Alfred L	71 625	Pvt	CPT	USAF	9	Resign	Occ-E,Ber,K
	Williams	James C	71 315	Pvt	LTC	USAF	23	Retired	Occ-E,Ber,K, VN
	Chesney, Jr	Hally D	73 834	Pvt	CPT	USAF	8	Ret-Disbl	Occ-E,K

Squadron Total—48

Appendix—B (Continued)

4th Squadron—B. M. James, Commanding

		Living -Age Died	Class Stndg	Air Cadet Rank	Career High Rank	Final Branch Service	Years Initial Service	How Ended Initial Service	Major Military Campaigns
4	<= Squadron								
	Adams, Jr	Samuel B	Living 289	Pvt	COL	USAF	27	Retired	Occ-E
	Avery	Charles J	Living 313	Pvt	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E
	Baker, Jr	Paul	Living 56	Lt-2/cmd	COL	USAF	30	Retired	None
	Barnett	Charles E	Living 258	Lt	LTC	USAF	25	Retired	Occ-E
	Bess, Jr	William T	Living 375	SgtSqd	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	None
	Bissell	Donald R	Living 489	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	None
	Brenneman	Harold F	Living 776	Pvt	CPT	USAF	10	Resign	Occ-E
	Brett	Devol	Living 731	SgtGde	LTC	USAF	35	Retired	Occ-E,K,VN
	Briggs	Warren M	Living 134	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	12	Resign	Occ-E
	Coffey, Jr	John W	Living 172	Pvt	LTC	USAF	20	Retired	Occ-E
	Daubert	Charles I	Living 462	Pvt	LTC	USAF	20	Retired	Occ-E
	Dombrowski, Jr	Leon A	Living 695	Pvt	CPT	USAF	8	Resign	Occ-E
	Estill, Jr	Calvert L	Living 402	Pvt	CPT	USAF	10	Resign	Occ-A
	Gilbert	William F	Living 279	Lt	LTC	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E,VN
	Givens	Vergil C	Living 164	Pvt	CPT	USAF	11	Resign	Occ-A
	Hartwig	Frederic W	Living 165	Pvt	CPT	USAF	9	Ret-Disbl	Occ-A
	Holway,III	Orlando	Living 276	SgtSqd	LTC	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-A,VN
	Johnson	Roger L	Living 198	Pvt	1LT	USAF	5	Resign	Occ-A
	Lawrence	John E	Living 466	SgtSqd	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-A
	Martin	Louis L	Living 674	Pvt	LTC	USAF	25	Retired	Occ-E,K
	Munyon	Edgar M	Living 334	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A
	Pine	Robert E	Living 518	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-E
	Puchrik	Augustine S	Living 582	1stSgt	COL	USAF	29	Retired	Occ-E
	Rafalko	Edmund A	Living 350	Pvt	MG	USAF	32	Retired	Occ-A,VN
	Snow, II	William J	Living 851	SgtGde	1LT	USAF	5	Resign	None
	Summer	James A	Living 79	LtWgSup	MAJ	USAF	12	Resign	Occ-E
	Whitney	Clair G	Living 502	Cpt-Wg	MAJ	USAF	11	Resign	Occ-A
	Morrison	Arthur R	23 449	Pvt	Cadet	USCC	0	Acft Acdt	None
	Averill	Roderick H	21 55	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Cherry	William K	22 508	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Ramey	R Wheeler	24 608	SupSgt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	James	Bernard M	25 256	Cpt-4/sqdn	1LT	USAF	3	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Crawford, III	David J	25 72	Pvt	1LT	USAF	5	Acft Acdt	None
	Giles	James A	60 383	LtWgAdj	COL	USAF	29	Retired	Occ-A,VN
	Blood,Jr	Kenneth T	65 850	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,Ber,K
	Whitcraft, Jr	Daniel D	65 171	SupSgt	MAJ	USAF	10	Resign	Occ-E
	Wood	William S	70 344	Pvt	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A,K,VN

Squadron Total—37

Appendix—B (Continued)

5th Squadron—R. J. Ford, Commanding

		Living -Age Died	Class Stndg	Air Cadet Rank	Career High Rank	Final Branch Service	Years Initial Service	How Ended Initial Service	Major Military Campaigns	
5	<= Squadron									
	Blessley	Rowland C W	Living 497	Pvt	COL	USAF	27	Retired	Occ-E	
	Blue	Alfred D	Living 784	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E	
	Braun	Chester V	Living 732	Pvt	1LT	USAF	5	Resign	Occ-A	
	Breene, Jr	Robert G	Living 558	Pvt	CPT	USAF	11	Resign	None	
	Brockles, Jr	Basil A	Living 359	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	None	
	Broughton-AFC	Jacksel M	Living 839	Pvt	COL	USAF	23	Retired	Occ-E,K,VN	
	Bruton, Jr	Earl D	Living 669	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,K	
	Bullard	Paul K	Living 769	Pvt	LTC	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E,VN	
	Campbell, Jr	John W	Living 408	Pvt	LTC	USAF	20	Retired	Occ-E,Ber	
	Clark	Charles W	Living 158	Lt-2/cmd	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-A	
	Coulahan	John E	Living 656	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,VN	
	Croal, Jr	Ralph F	Living 671	Pvt	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-E	
	Curtis	Thomas H	Living 821	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,VN	
	Davies	Franklin C	Living 259	Pvt	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E,Ber,K,VN	
	Deacon, Jr	Edward F	Living 494	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-E,Ber	
	Drake	Harry	Living 789	Pvt	LTC	USAF	26	Retired	Occ-E,K,VN	
	Duvall	Robert E	Living 167	Pvt	COL	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A	
	Field	David M	Living 386	SgtGde	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-A,Occ-E,Ber	
	Fingar	Claudius D	Living 681	Pvt	CPT/MAJ	USAF	8	Resign	Occ-E	
	Fitzpatrick	John M	Living 472	Pvt	CPT	USAF	8	Resign	Occ-E	
	Foley, Jr	Roland D	Living 147	1stSgt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,Occ-E,VN	
	Ford, Jr	Ralph J	Living 282	Cpt-5/sqdn	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-A	
	Godwin	Thomas J	Living 620	Pvt	1LT	USAF	3	Resign	Occ-A	
	Hanes	William C	Living 673	SgtSqd	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	None	
	Hearin, Jr	Jesse B	Living 418	Pvt	CPT	USAF	11	Resign	Occ-A	
	Hegenberger	Robert F	Living 10	SgtGde	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E	
	Hurley	Wilson P	Living 407	Pvt	1LT/LTC	USAF	4	Resign	VN	
	Liebel	John P	Living 727	Pvt	COL	USAF	27	Retired	K	
	Long	Wendell J	Living 291	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	None	
	Pauly	John W	Living 382	LtGp2Sup	GEN	USAF	35	Retired	Occ-E,K	
	Protsman	Ward E	Living 3	Cpt-2Gp	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-A	
	Valpey	Robert G	Living 264	Pvt	LTC	USAF	20	Retired	Occ-A	
	Clark	Robert B	21	N/A	Pvt	Cadet	USCC	0	Acft Acdt	None
	Schroeder	Thomas L	22	840	Pvt	2LT	AC	0	Acft Acdt	None
	Gassmann, Jr	Zean G.	22	647	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Domey	Anthony E	21	213	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Clarkson	William L	24	429	SupSgt	1LT	AC	2	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Dabney, Jr	Walter D	27	603	Pvt	1LT	USAF	3	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Haws, Jr	Herbert F	27	507	Pvt	1LT	USAF	3	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Fenn	Grant H	26	366	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Buth	Harold H	29	376	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
	Brown	William P	32	782	Pvt	CPT	USAF	10	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
	Bond, Jr	George F	48	52	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	26	Act Duty	None
	Farris	Kelton M	52	170	LtGp2Adj	BG	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,VN
	Dillard, III	Walter B	54	619	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A
	Draper	Frank W	59	214	Pvt	LTC	USAF	27	Retired	Occ-A,VN
	Bailey	Edwin H	60	499	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	None
	Catron,IV	Thomas B	62	734	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	None
	Farrar, Jr	William E	67	59	Pvt	CPT	USAF	12	Resign	Occ-A
	Hollis	Billy N	73	342	Lt-2/cmd	CPT	USAF	12	Resign	Occ-E

Squadron Total—50

Appendix—B (Continued)

6th Squadron—J. W. Sherwood, Commanding

		Living	Air	Career	Final	Years	Major		
		-Age	Class	Cadet	High	Branch	Initial	How Ended	Military
		<u>Died</u>	<u>Stndg</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Service</u>	<u>Service</u>	<u>Initial Service</u>	<u>Campaigns</u>
6	<= Squadron								
Babin	Robert L	Living	561	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-A
Bowen	William J	Living	111	Pvt	1LT	CE	4	Resign	Occ-A
Chickering	John B	Living	293	Pvt	LTC	USAF	20	Retired	Occ-A
Cummings, Jr	Handford L	Living	24	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	VN
Davis, Jr	Ernest J	Living	414	SgtGde	COL	USAF	30	Retired	None
Field	Paul W	Living	817	SgtSqd	1LT	USAF	4	Hon Dis	Occ-E
Fite	Theodore M	Living	654	Pvt	LTC	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E,VN-2
Fitzpatrick	Hal L	Living	40	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,K
Foster, Jr	Ivan L	Living	680	Pvt	LTC/COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E,VN
Gandy, Jr	Charles L	Living	288	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A
Gault	Duncan	Living	372	Pvt	CPT	USAF	8	Resign	Occ-E
Gerald, Jr	Walter L	Living	807	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-A,K
Heard	Randolph C	Living	719	Pvt	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-A,K
Holtze	John S	Living	270	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-A
Huseby	Donald E	Living	741	Pvt	CPT	USAF	8	Resign	Occ-E
Jones, Jr	Ray S	Living	533	Pvt	CPT	USAF	10	Hon Dis	K
Karr	John R	Living	128	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Ret-Disbl	None
Kellum	Edwin G	Living	552	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E
King	Nat D	Living	658	1stSgt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,K
Kuntz	Scott A	Living	560	Pvt	LTC	USAF	22	Retired	Occ-E,K,VN
Lee	Frank A	Living	583	Pvt	CPT	USAF	11	Resign	Occ-E
Linton	Clarence L	Living	592	Pvt	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	None
Mason	Edward J	Living	513	Pvt	COL	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A,K
Miller	Roger E	Living	682	Pvt	LTC	USAF	20	Retired	Occ-E
Minckler	Homer R	Living	635	SupSgt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,K
Moran, Jr	William K	Living	235	Pvt	COL	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-A
Morris	James D M	Living	606	Pvt	LTC	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-A
Neville, Jr	Albert R	Living	230	SgtSqd	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E,VN
Salter (Horowitz)	James	Living	49	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	12	Resign	Occ-A,K
Smith	Vernon M	Living	228	Pvt	LTC	USAF	23	Retired	Occ-E
Trimble	Robert F	Living	548	Pvt	MG	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-E
Smart	John A	22	75	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
Mahl, Jr	William	21	143	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-E
McGranery	John J	22	481	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
Smith	Joseph L	22	435	Pvt	2LT	AC	1	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
Ray, Jr	John E	26	272	Lt	1LT	AC	2	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
Ellis, Jr	Ralph A	28	498	Pvt	1LT	USAF	5	KIA Korea	K
Middleton	Harry R	27	534	Pvt	CPT	USAF	6	KIA Korea	Occ-A,K
English	Robert B	33	623	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Ret-Disbl	Occ-E
Hurdis	Richard W	42	670	Pvt	LTC	USAF	19	Acft Acdt	Occ-A
Haslett	Elmer R	50	737	SgtSqd	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	None
Knight	John J	57	553	Pvt	COL	USAF	30	Retired	Occ-A,k
Froede, Jr	Alex O	65	753	Pvt	LTC	USAF	28	Retired	Occ-E
Marston	Roy L	63	360	Pvt	MAJ	USAF	21	Retired	Occ-E,K
Crowe	Donald V	70	722	Pvt	1LT/COL	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-E
Lilley (Ace)	Leonard W	69	757	SgtGde	COL	USAF	22	Retired	Occ-A,K
Sherwood, Jr	John W	71	520	Cpt-6/sqdn	LTC	USAF	24	Retired	Occ-A,VN
Granik	Robert R	72	579	Pvt	1LT	USAF	4	Resign	Occ-E

Squadron Total—48

Appendix—C

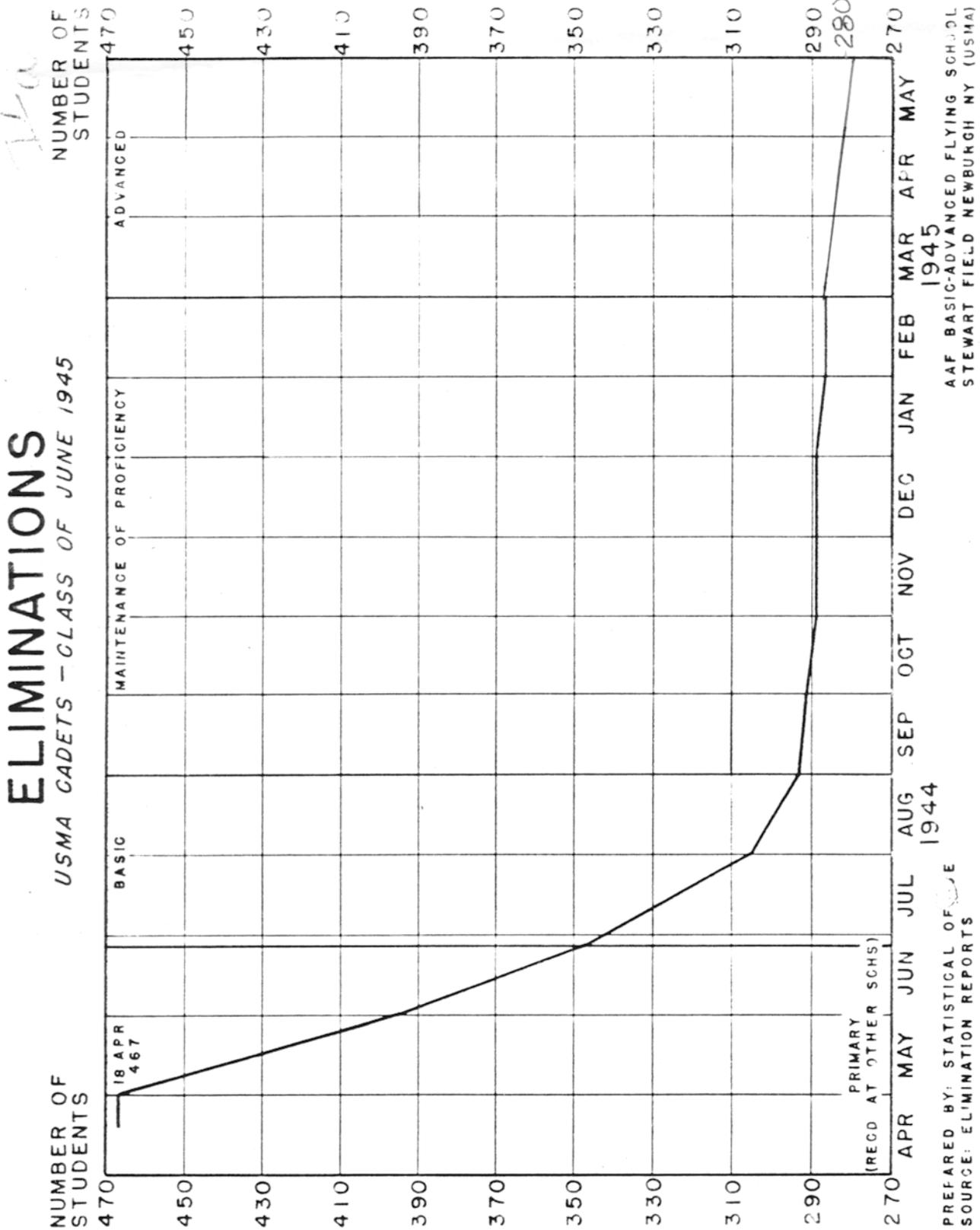
Flying Training Schedules—Four Classes

Schedule of Flying Training for Cadets, USMA

Class of =>	January 1943 (No trng at Stewart)	June 1943	1944	1945
June 1942	1st Primary 256	1st Primary 310		
July				
August	1st Basic 202			
September		1st Basic 243		
October	15th Advanced 193			
November				
December	20th Graduated 171			
Jan 1943		1st Advanced 219		
February			1944	
March				
April			15th Primary 284	
May		31st Graduated 208		
June				
July			1st Basic 239	
August				
September			1st Advanced 212	
October				
November				
December				
Jan 1944				
February				
March				1945
April				12th Primary 458
May			15th Graduated 201	
June				22nd Completed
July				1st Basic 345
August				
September				1st Proficiency 292
October				
November				
December				
Jan 1945				
February				
March				12th Advanced 286
April				
May				
June				2nd Graduated 280

Appendix—D

Eliminations—1945



Appendix—E

Analysis of Eliminations—Three Classes

Analysis of Eliminations

Started	310	<u>Primary</u>	<u>Basic</u>	<u>Advanced</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>% of Class</u>
June 1943	Flying Deficiency	51	9	6	66	21.29%
	Physical Deficiency	9	0	2	11	3.55%
	Own Request	5	14	2	21	6.77%
	Casualties	<u>0</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>1.29%</u>
	Totals	65	26	11	102	32.90%
			June 1943 Graduated	208		67.10%

Started	284	<u>Primary</u>	<u>Basic</u>	<u>Advanced</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>% of Class</u>
1944	Flying Deficiency	32	19	4	55	19.37%
	Physical Deficiency	4	0	0	4	1.41%
	Own Request	9	7	6	22	7.75%
	Casualties	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0.70%</u>
	Totals	45	27	11	83	29.23%
			1944 Graduated	201		70.77%

Started ¹	458	<u>Primary</u>	<u>Basic</u>	<u>Advanced</u> ²	<u>Total</u>	<u>% of Class</u>
1945	Flying Deficiency	95	31	0	126	27.51%
	Physical Deficiency	6	4	3	13	2.84%
	Own Request	12	15	7	34	7.42%
	Casualties	<u>0</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>1.09%</u>
	Totals	113	53	12	178	38.86%
			1945 Graduated	280		61.14%

¹ Does not include those "Found" or dismissed for cause.

² Advanced includes "Proficiency" losses

Air Cadet Memorial—just north of Lusk Reservoir

Headquarters United States Corps of Cadets
West Point, New York, 28 June 1944.

ADMINISTRATIVE MEMORANDUM

No. 103

AIR CADET ELIMINATION LIST - CLASS OF 1945

1. The following named 3d Classmen were eliminated as Air Cadets prior to their departure from West Point to take primary flying training:

<u>Co.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Elimination</u>	<u>Reason</u>
C2	Ayers, LS	18 March 1944	12 - Phys. Def.
H2	Barnard, BM	18 March 1944	12 - Phys. Def.
E2	Berger, GC	1 April 1944	3 - Own Request
A1	Brunson, GS	18 March 1944	Phys. Def.
H2	Carhartt, FA	18 March 1944	Phys. Def.
E1	de la Guardia, GJ	29 March 1944	Own Request
H2	Hanson, EG	31 March 1944	1 - Def. in conduc
B1	Harrington, JB	3 April 1944	Own Request
C2	Hughes, HJ	25 March 1944	Phys. Def.
G2	Jones, AH	18 March 1944	Phys. Def.
B2	Ladensohn, KR	18 March 1944	Phys. Def.
A2	Lott, DA	18 March 1944	Phys. Def.
D1	McDonough, JC	18 March 1944	Phys. Def.
E2	Pierce, CS	7 April 1944	Phys. Def.
D1	Sanjines, JG	28 March 1944	1 - Resigned.
F2	Saxby, ES	18 March 1944	Phys. Def.
B1	Toothman, BR	28 January 1944	1 - Discharged
B1	Wallsten, RP	18 March 1944	Phys. Def.

Total - 18

2. The following named 3d Classmen were eliminated at primary flying schools

<u>Co.</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Elimination</u>	<u>Date of Return</u>	<u>Reason</u>
C2	Adkins, VR	12 May 1944	21 May 1944	Flying Def.
A1	Armstrong, RB	1 June 1944	5 June 1944	Flying Def.
B2	Bail, A	23 May 1944	26 May 1944	Flying Def.
F1	Bailey, KH	13 June 1944	16 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
A2	Batson, RR	3 June 1944	5 June 1944	Flying Def.
E2	Benson, GC	23 May 1944	27 May 1944	Own Request
H1	Blum, W	8 June 1944	10 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
A1	Boberg, RW	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
F1	Boehm, RN	26 May 1944	30 May 1944	Flying Def.
C1	Boyd, HS	12 May 1944	31 May 1944	Physical Def.
F2	Brown, JF	15 May 1944	21 May 1944	Flying Def.
F1	Byrd, LC	13 May 1944	17 May 1944	Flying Def.
A2	Cain, WJ	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
F2	Casey, GW	8 June 1944	11 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
C1	Castlen, TK	2 June 1944	4 June 1944	Flying Def.
F1	Cavanna, AR	13 May 1944	18 May 1944	Flying Def.
D2	Chidlaw, RA	12 May 1944	21 May 1944	Flying Def.
A1	Christenberry, CW	23 May 1944	27 May 1944	Flying Def.
F1	Churchill, GA	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
D1	Coldren, IB	21 June 1944	Will be published in D. B.	Disciplinary Action
F1	Collins, W	26 May 1944	30 May 1944	Flying Def.
A2	Cox, CW	30 May 1944	2 June 1944	Flying Def.

2	Crowell, GB	21 June 1944	24 June 1944	Flying Def.
2	Curry, HE	2 June 1944	5 June 1944	Flying Def.
11	Dailey, BC	2 June 1944	5 June 1944	Flying Def.
2	Dallman, JH	13 May 1944	17 May 1944	Flying Def.
1	DeKay, RF	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
2	Del Vecchio, MJ	23 May 1944	2 June 1944	Physical Def.
2	DeVault, MH	23 May 1944	27 May 1944	Physical Def.
2	Devlin, TH	20 May 1944	24 May 1944	Physical Def.
2	Dolan, TH	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
2	Donovan, JP	10 June 1944	12 June 1944 (FB)	Physical Def.
2	Doyle, AL	24 May 1944	29 May 1944	Flying Def.
1	Drake, VW	9 June 1944	10 June 1944 (FB)	Own Request
2	Dubsky, CF	17 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
2	Edwards, JK	3 June 1944	5 June 1944	Flying Def.
2	Einsidler, FR	9 June 1944	11 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
2	Fitzpatrick, TE	10 May 1944	13 May 1944	Own Request
1	Fox, LJ	16 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
2	Garrett, JM	6 May 1944	11 May 1944	Flying Def.
1	Gilliland, JW	9 June 1944	11 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
2	Gilligan, JM	16 May 1944	19 May 1944	Own Request

- 1 -
(over)

Co.	Name	Date of Elimination	Date of Return	Reason
G1	Gilmore, EJ	6 June 1944	8 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
G1	Gingras, LD	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
B1	Gleason, TR	1 June 1944	3 June 1944	Flying Def.
G1	Goeth, FC	24 May 1944	29 May 1944	Flying Def.
F1	Graham, JW	10 June 1944	21 June 1944 (CD)	Physical Def.
C2	Hadden, JL	13 May 1944	18 May 1944	Flying Def.
H1	Hanket, AP	8 June 1944	10 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
B1	Hesse, RJ	20 May 1944	25 May 1944	Flying Def.
A1	Hinman, RM	5 June 1944	10 June 1944 (FB)	Own Request
C2	Hoffman, JH	18 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
D2	Hogan, HF	14 June 1944	16 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
F2	Jones, HC	27 May 1944	1 June 1944	Flying Def.
D1	Jones, JH	9 June 1944	10 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
H2	Kennedy, JL	5 June 1944	9 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
D1	Kerr, EB	9 June 1944	12 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
G1	King, HL	31 May 1944	2 June 1944	Flying Def.
F2	Kochel, KG	13 June 1944	17 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
H2	Kochli, F	16 May 1944	29 May 1944	Physical Def.
H1	LaPrad, QC	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
A2	Lee, RE	27 May 1944	1 June 1944	Flying Def.
E2	Leghorn, JG	17 June 1944	22 June 1944 (CD)	Flying Def.
D2	Mabry, MC	6 June 1944	7 June 1944 (FB)	Own Request
D1	Mahan, DE	18 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
D2	Mantey, RF	18 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
C2	Martinez, JI	16 May 1944	21 May 1944	Flying Def.
G2	McGovern, TF	6 June 1944	19 June 1944 (CD)	Physical Def.
C2	McKerlie, JV	16 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
F1	McLendon, TH	2 June 1944	4 June 1944	Flying Def.

C2	McIcardo, SK	30 May 1944	2 June 1944	Physical Def.
A1	McNiell, TH	5 June 1944	8 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
E2	Mewborn, NP	5 June 1944	8 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
G2	Millman, WV	10 May 1944	14 May 1944	Flying Def.
G2	Mossy, RJ	11 May 1944	14 May 1944	Flying Def.
A2	Murphy, JD	16 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
C1	Nichols, TJ	15 June 1944	16 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
D1	Noble, JA	27 May 1944	1 June 1944	○ Own Request
F2	Olds, SM	24 May 1944	27 May 1944	- Physical Def.
E2	Pace, S	23 May 1944	1 June 1944	- Physical Def.
F1	Parker, FC	26 May 1944	4 June 1944	- Physical Def.
F2	Pickett, ED	16 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
B1	Pitzer, HS	18 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
A2	Foston, ED	12 June 1944	14 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
F1	Prentiss, BF	16 June 1944	19 June 1944 (CD)	Flying Def.
A2	Prescott, DC	26 May 1944	30 May 1944	Flying Def.
B1	Price, HH	2 June 1944	4 June 1944	Flying Def.
F2	Rasmussen, JA	18 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
D1	Rattan, DV	3 June 1944	5 June 1944	Flying Def.
G1	Ridenour, RV	16 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
G1	Ringler, AH	16 May 1944	21 May 1944	Flying Def.
A1	Rivers, ME	1 June 1944	4 June 1944	Flying Def.
B2	Russo, J	9 June 1944	10 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
F1	Ryan, WM	6 May 1944	11 May 1944	Flying Def.
D1	St. Onge, RJ	15 June 1944	18 June 1944 (CD)	Flying Def.
H1	Salter, SE	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
B2	Scarborough, ST	16 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
F1	Schelter, LJ	15 June 1944	19 June 1944 (CD)	Flying Def.
B1	Senger, JS	8 June 1944	11 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
D2	Shafer, WH	18 May 1944	20 May 1944	○ Own Request
D1	Sheffield, RX	11 May 1944	14 May 1944	Physical Def.
B2	Shumard, GH	24 May 1944	28 May 1944	○ Own Request
E2	Siegel, R	19 May 1944	22 May 1944	Flying Def.
C2	Silverman, DN	17 June 1944	22 June 1944 (CD)	Flying Def.
B2	Smith, RA	17 May 1944	21 May 1944	Flying Def.
H1	Smith, RL	26 May 1944	28 May 1944	Flying Def.
H1	Starr, RI	22 May 1944	29 May 1944	○ Own Request
F1	Tansey, RF	24 May 1944	29 May 1944	Flying Def.
A2	Tierno, RT	10 June 1944	12 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
D1	Waddington, RB	14 June 1944	16 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
C2	Wahl, J	20 May 1944	28 May 1944	Flying Def.
G2	Warren, JM	16 May 1944	20 May 1944	Flying Def.
F1	Wheaton, PR	8 June 1944	11 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
A2	White, CH	14 June 1944	16 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
D2	Wolaver, HD	6 June 1944	8 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
A1	Wood, WC	20 May 1944	24 May 1944	Flying Def.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of Elimination</u>	<u>Date of Return</u>	<u>Reason</u>
Wachter, JJ	5 June 1944	8 June 1944 (FB)	Flying Def.
Wyatt, GE	24 May 1944	28 May 1944	Own Request
Yerks, AJ	16 May 1944	21 May 1944	Flying Def.
Total -			119

E: FB - Fort Benning
 CD - Camp Davis

RECAPITULATION:

Eliminated prior to departure
 for primary flying training - 18

Eliminated at Primary Flying
 Schools - 119

Grand Total 137

By command of Brigadier General HOWEN:

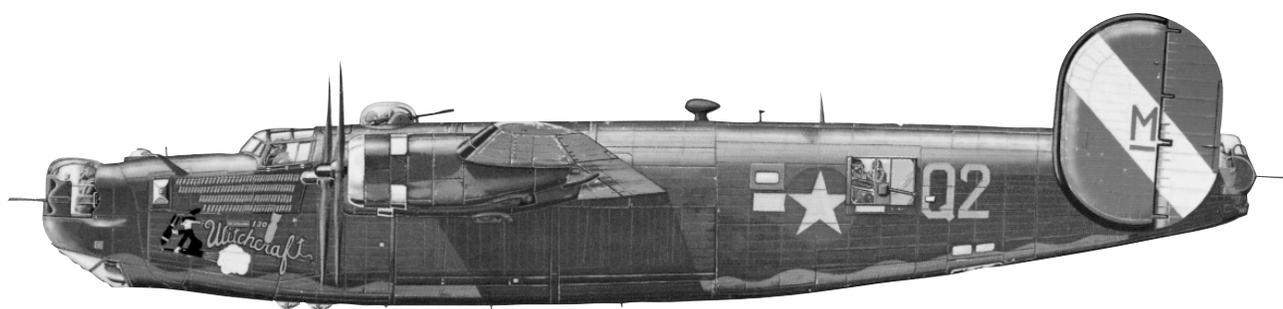
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