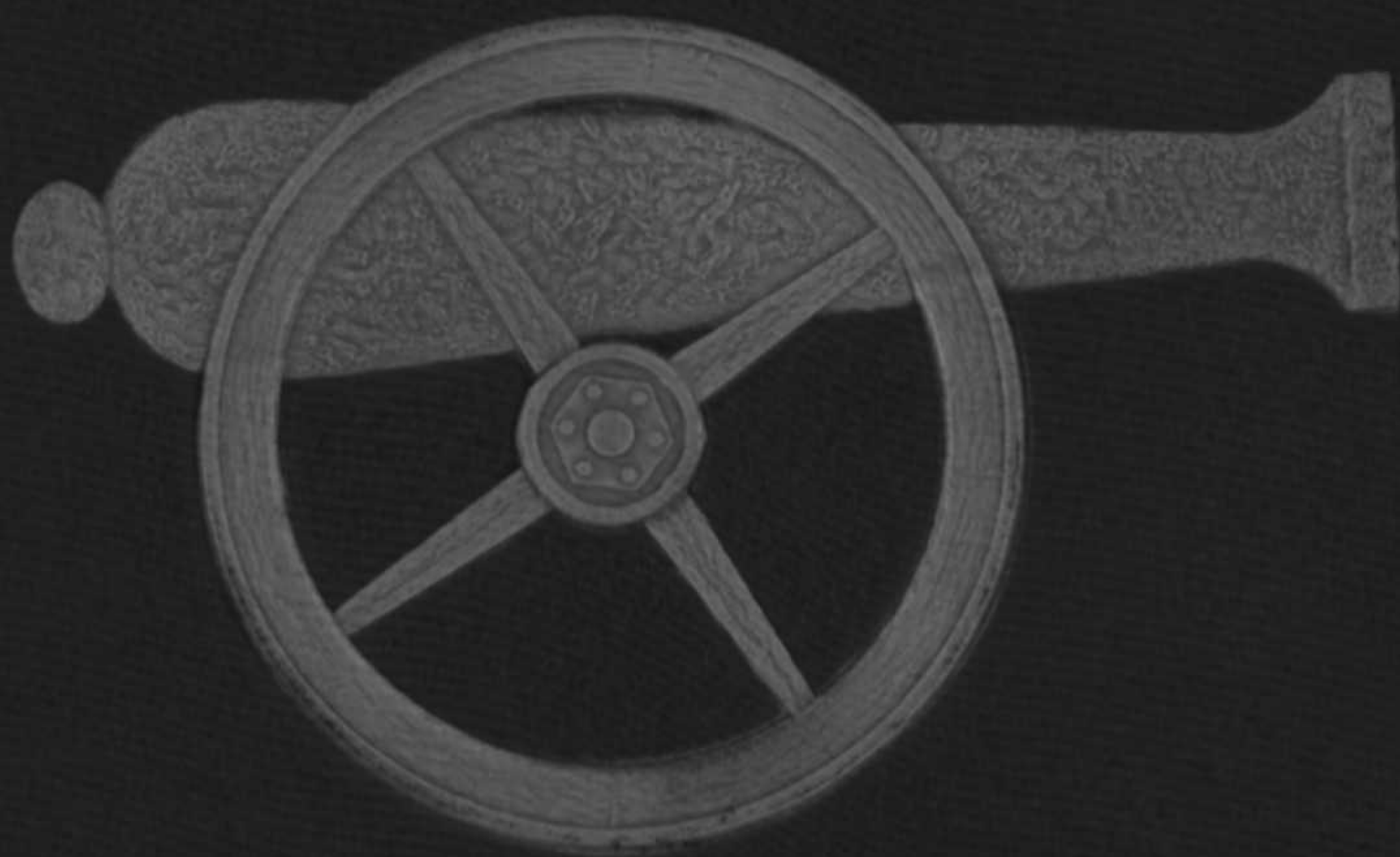


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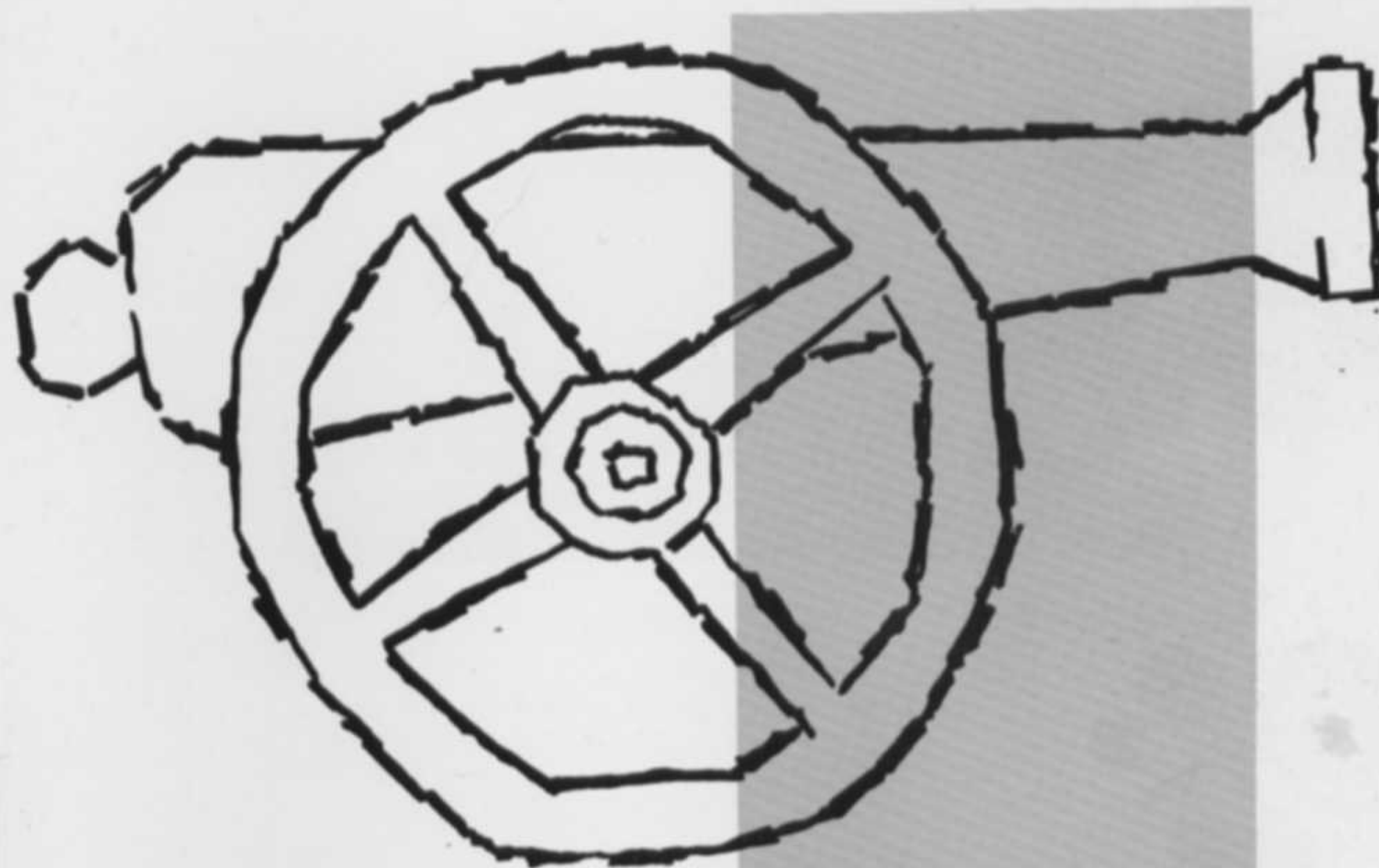
John Noble

John

It has been a good
for both of us. I sure
hope we can have the
same fun next year.
Don't let the Jr. School
corrupt you. Take it easy
this summer. Good luck
in the future.

"Randy"

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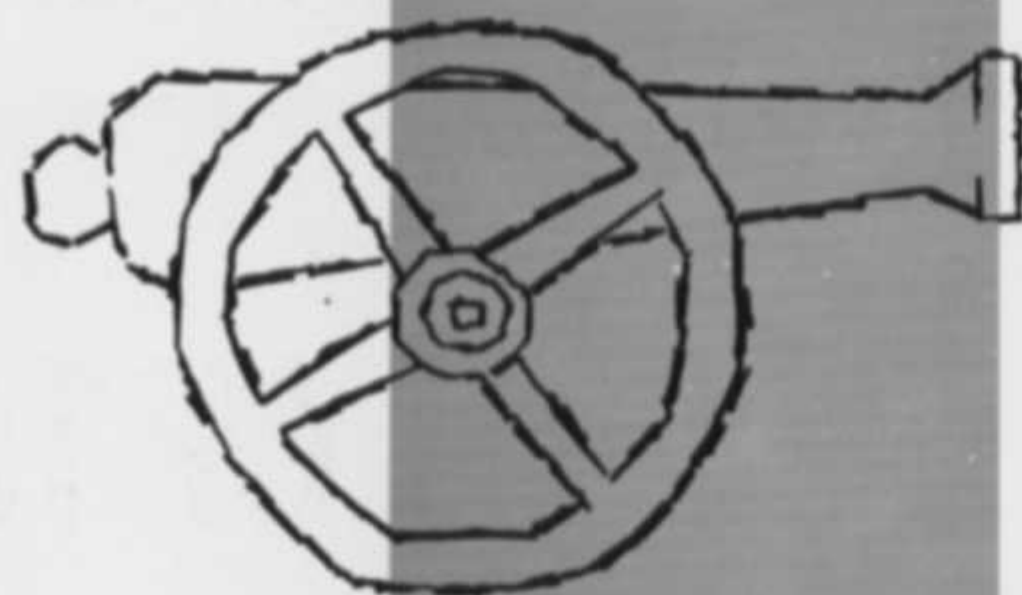
DEDICATION



In recognition of his efficient administration of the military program, his efforts to improve the efficiency and responsibility of cadet officers, his strengthening of the military science classes, his sincere interest in high academic standards, his consideration of the dignity of the individual, the 1962 edition of The Shrapnel is dedicated to

**LIEUTENANT COLONEL
ROBERT L. RICHTERS**

Professor of Military Science
Administrator, Planner
Friend, Counselor
Good Officer and True Gentleman



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NEWS OF THE YEAR

FOREWORD

More news was the news of the period of time covering the school year of 1961-1962. It was the news of "Young K and Old K"; it was the news of astronauts and cosmonauts; it was the news of Berlin; it was the news of plane piracy; it was the news of home-runs and homeruns. The news was new! With eye and ear to the news media, we of the Shrapnel Staff set up listening posts in the north, the east, the west, and the south, to gather and record the news as it happened. The report is the *News-Story* of the 1962 corps of cadets of the Staunton Military Academy.

BLUE AND GOLD

Strive on, our dear old schoolmates
Fight for the goal in sight,
Strive for the fame of old S.M.A.
Fight on with all your might.
Don't let defeat cause sorrow,
Think of the victories of old.
One day's defeat means victory to meet,
So fight hard for the Blue and Gold.

Hail to our Alma Mater!
Hail to the Gold and Blue!
Here's to the glorious past, S.M.A.
Here's to thy future too!
Under thy glorious colors
We'll double victories of old.
We'll shout thy name and bear thee to fame,
So fight for the Blue and Gold.



THE SCHOOL



Staunton Military Academy was founded in 1860 by William H. Kable, who later served as captain in the Confederate Army. Captain Kable's Academy grew into one of the largest and best known military schools in the country and has maintained its place of prominence throughout the years. The purpose of Staunton Military Academy is to prepare young men through formal education for college.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The Administration Building is one of the oldest buildings at the Academy. It houses the offices of the Superintendent, the Headmaster, Business Manager, and Athletic Director. The reception room for visitors and guests is also located in this building.



COLONEL
HARRISON S. DEY
B.A.
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

SUPERINTENDENT

Colonel Harrison S. Dey became Superintendent of Staunton Military Academy in January of 1953. Colonel Dey, a native of Virginia, graduated from Dartmouth in 1927. Since that time he has been associated with the school in roles as teacher, coach, athletic director, and alumni secretary.

Colonel Dey, with his wealth of experience, has brought know-how and imagination to directing the matters concerning policy, administration, and operation of the Academy.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

HEADMASTER

Major Garland D. Haddock was appointed Headmaster in April of 1958. He came to Staunton in September, 1952 as remedial reading instructor. The Headmaster is in charge of all academic records, the sending of reports to parents, and transcripts to colleges. Major Haddock constantly reminds his cadet visitors of his word for the year: Work.

MAJOR
GARLAND D. HADDOCK
B.A. M.A. M.E.D.
University of Richmond
University of Cincinnati





COLONEL
WILLIAM K. DOVE
B.A. M.A.

University of Virginia

COMMANDANT

Colonel William K. Dove was appointed to the position of Commandant of Cadets in September of 1956. Colonel Dove, joined the Academy Staff in 1942 as a teacher upon his graduation from the University of Virginia. As the Commandant of Cadets, Colonel Dove is in immediate command of the Corps of Cadets.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL
ROBERT L. RICHTERS

United States Army

PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE

Lieutenant Colonel Richters was assigned to the Academy as Professor of Military Science in September of 1959. Colonel Richters is in charge of and responsible for carrying out the military training program prescribed by the Department of the Army for the Junior Reserve Officer Training Units.



MEMORIAL HALL

Memorial Hall, the main classroom building of the Academy, was named in honor of Colonel Thomas Russell who served as President of the Academy from 1920 to 1933. The Hall stands as a lasting symbol of Colonel Russell's faith in, idealism for, and inspiration to the Corps of Cadets of Staunton Military Academy.



COLONEL
WARREN W. BROWN

Chemistry
Head of Science Department

Warren W. Brown

Among the topics studied in chemistry are mass and energy; kinetic theory, and gas laws; atomic structure, chemical bonding, and reactions; and nuclear chemistry. Laboratory experiments are performed to illustrate these topics.



Colonel Smith's plane geometry class works to prove two triangles congruent.



MRS. WILLIAM H. CAMPBELL

Librarian



LIEUTENANT
PHILLIP S. CARLETTI

United States History



CAPTAIN
DENNIS G. CASE
English

GENERAL SCIENCE

Before taking chemistry, physics, or biology, one should learn the fundamentals of general science. This study includes man's environment and how he uses and controls it.



LIEUTENANT
JOHN P. CASEY

General Science



CAPTAIN
E. BENNETT COX

Reading



Lieutenant Kegley awaits the answer to a question in biology class.

WORLD GEOGRAPHY

World geography is an introductory course stressing the major concepts involving man and his life in relation to climate, relief, natural resources, and human activities. This course is limited to freshmen.



LIEUTENANT
CLAUDE L. CRAWFORD

World Geography



MAJOR
EDWARD L. DODGE

Algebra



Colonel Enslow shows his class how to work an algebra problem.

ALGEBRA

Algebra begins with basic fundamentals and elementary principles and progresses through first degree equations, factoring, graphs and linear equations, ratio, proportion, radicals, imaginary numbers, and quadratic equations.



MAJOR
RUSSELL L. DUNLAP

English



COLONEL
PHILIP H. ENSLOW

Algebra



CAPTAIN
RICHARD M. ESLINGER

Spanish

SPANISH

Four years of Spanish provide students an opportunity to acquire fluency in speaking and skill in reading and writing Spanish. Many cadets will remember *Noche Oscura en Lima*.



LIEUTENANT
GERALD W. FARRAR

Junior School



CAPTAIN
PAUL A. FERNANDEZ

French and Spanish

UNITED STATES HISTORY

United States History is essentially a political history with reference to related economic and social concerns. Stress is given to such periods as the Republic's early years, Jacksonian era, rise of sectionalism, Reconstruction, emergence as a world power, post World War I through the New Deal, World War II, and the United Nations era.



MAJOR
CLIVE R. HALLMAN

Principal of the Junior School

The Civil War occupies the attention of Major Johnson's U.S. History class.



*John,
The year's association has been
a pleasant one.
Thomas J. Johnson*

LIEUTENANT
DARRELL W. HURST

English



*Head of
History Department*

ENGLISH

Composition and literature are the bases of the English courses each year. Themes are required of all, with seniors and juniors also having research papers. Book reports are given, memory work is recited, selections from many authors are read, and diagramming and grammar are studied.



Colonel Webb's class works on English grammar.



LIEUTENANT
PHILLIP W. JONES

Algebra



LIEUTENANT
FULTON B. KEGLEY

Biology



CAPTAIN
WALDO W. KEISTER

World Geography



LIEUTENANT
GEORGE M. KOWALEWSKI

English



Captain Keister lecturing on World Geography.

WORLD HISTORY

World History covers major events from ancient times to the present. Main emphasis is on the period from 1600 AD to the present. Current events are studied weekly and reports are assigned regularly.

BIOLOGY

Biology is the basic study of the biological principles of plant and animal life. Influencing environmental factors, genetics and heredity are discussed in addition to the physiological processes.



Colonels Smith, Moody, and Pitcher are presented certificates recognizing 40 years of teaching by Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, President of Mary Baldwin College. The certificates were awarded by the Staunton-Augusta Chamber of Commerce.



MAJOR
FRANKLIN J. LANDER

Commercial Courses

LATIN

The purpose of the study of Latin is to increase the student's sense of language structure in order to improve his facility in English and to enhance his vocabulary through a knowledge of derivations.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL
WALTER M. McCRACKEN

Latin and French



COLONEL
RUBEN E. MOODY

Algebra



MAJOR
WILLIAM C. MOON

*French
Head of
Language Department*



NORTH BARRACKS

Good news and bad news, happy news and sad news await the anxious cadet as he enters North Barracks. It is the supplementary allowance from home . . . the reprimand of the Commandant . . . the long letter from Jane . . . the dreaded "stick sheet" on the bulletin board. These are the happenings, the memories of North Barracks.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL
WILLIAM D. MURPHY

Physics



Lieutenant Pigg lectures his science class.

PHYSICS

Physics includes lectures, films, experiments, and demonstrations in its coverage of mechanics, heat, sound, and electricity.



CAPTAIN
GUILLERMO NOVELLAS

Spanish



MAJOR
WILLIAM M. PANDAK

English History

ENGLISH HISTORY

History III is the story of the growth of England from a small island country into a world-wide empire. The geographical, social, political, economic developments are traced from Stone Age through Norman, Elizabethan, Victorian Britain to the present.

FRENCH

The goal of the study of French is the development of skills to read, speak, and write French. Four years of French are offered at Staunton. French I and II stress the basic fundamentals necessary for the advanced work of French III and IV.

LIEUTENANT
G. DALE PIGG

Junior School



COLONEL
STUART S. PITCHER

*Advanced Mathematics
Head of Mathematics Department*

PLANE GEOMETRY

Plane geometry is the study of lines and angles, triangles, squares, circles and other geometric shapes. Theorems, axioms, and postulates must be learned to solve the many problems on area, height, and distance.



LIEUTENANT
HARRY J. PAPPAS

Plane Geometry

Colonel Pitcher explaining a problem in solid geometry on the blackboard.

TRIGONOMETRY

Trigonometry covers functions of angles, rectangular and polar co-ordinates of Point P, solution of right and oblique triangles, circular measurements, logarithms, and trig formulas.

SOLID GEOMETRY

Solid geometry students learn the drawing of three dimensional figures. They study lines and planes in space, dihedral and polyhedral angles, polyhedrons, cylinders, and cones and spheres.

COLONEL
WILLIAM D. SMITH

Plane Geometry





LIEUTENANT
THOMAS P. VAMES

Algebra

PHYSIOLOGY

Physiology is a general health course. Body structure and the chief body functions are studied, and lessons are included on the causes and treatment of diseases, mental disorders, foods and diet, safety, and first aid.



Class recitation in English IV under the supervision of Major Dunlap.



CAPTAIN
ROBERT H. WEASE

Government



LIEUTENANT
JAMES W. WALKER

English

GOVERNMENT

Government is a descriptive analysis of the political institutions of national and state government, with special attention to the philosophical basis of government, civil rights, the economic system, and the Communist challenge.

Captain Wease lecturing to his class on the role of the Supreme Court.



COLONEL
WILFRED B. WEBB

*English
Head of English Department*



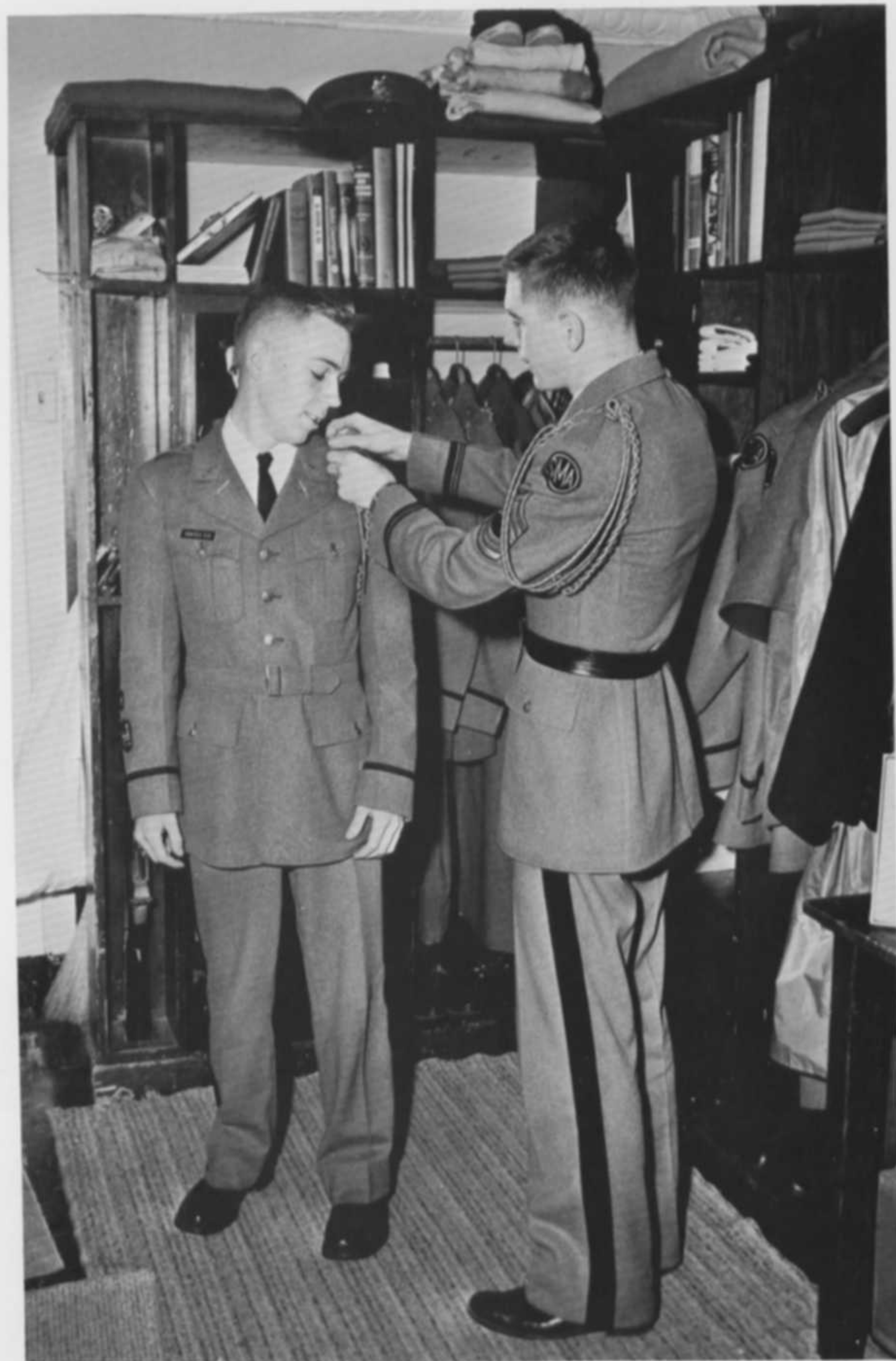
LIEUTENANT
EUGENE H. WOOD, JR.

English



SOUTH BARRACKS

South Barracks is the home of conveniences for its residents. The occupants have close access to the English classrooms, the military science classrooms, the night study hall, but most important the cadet telephone system.



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THE CLASS OF 1962



YOU AT THIS MOMENT

have the honor to belong to a generation whose lips are touched by fire . . . The human race now passes thru one of its great crises. New ideas, new issues — a new call for men to carry on the work of righteousness, of charity, of courage, of patience, and of loyalty — all these things have come and are daily coming to you.

When you are old, however memory brings back this moment to your minds, let it be able to say to you: That was a great moment. It was the beginning of a new era . . . This world in its crisis called for volunteers, for men of faith in life, of patience in service, of charity, and of insight. I responded to the call however I could. I volunteered to give myself to my master — the cause of humane and brave living. I studied, I loved, I labored, unsparingly and hopefully, to be worthy of my generation. Josiah Royce.

CLASS OF 1962

OFFICERS



Daniel D. Hunt President
 Robert L. Moore Vice-President
 Rafael R. Lovaton Treasurer
 Donald C. Campbell Secretary

CAPTAIN DENNIS G. CASE
 CLASS ADVISER



Bill Crampton and Jim
 O'Brien check over a lesson.
 (above).



John Grostick checks a book from the
 library with Captain Wease (right).

Major senior pastime,
 i.e., bull session. Jim
 O'Brien, Paul Gree, Bill
 Whitehead, George
 Schwab, and Bill
 Crampton.



CHARLES LINWOOD ADAMS III
"Bunny"
Greensboro, North Carolina

Private B Company. Baseball 3.

"Bunny's" claim to fame was the loudest voice in the corps . . . though sweep detail was a racket . . . math was his favorite subject . . . enjoyed leave and sleeping . . . found the military operations not to his liking . . . hopes to attend North Carolina State upon graduation.

SCOTT WILSON ANDREWS
"Scott"
New Haven, Connecticut

1st Lieutenant F Company. Superintendent's Ribbon 1,2; Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2,3; Military Ribbon 2; Merit 1,2,3; Shrapnel Staff 1,2; Howie Rifles 2,3,4.

Scott's claim to fame is his fire escape antics . . . favorite pastime was sleeping . . . believed strongly in leave . . . complained constantly of drill . . . French was his best subject and Physics his worst . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal at SMA . . . Scott hopes to attend George Washington University upon graduation.



LOUIS MCCLELLAN AYRES
"Louie"
Houston, Texas

Corporal B Company. Headmaster's Ribbon 3.

"Louie's" favorites at SMA were leave, chemistry, and the movies . . . parades and government were his peeves. Colonel Brown was his ideal at SMA . . . racket was studying for the government checkups . . . plans call for Rice University.

WILLIAM ALLEN BAILEY
"Beetle"
Owensboro, Kentucky

Master Sergeant. Headquarters Company. Commandant's Ribbon 2; Merit Ribbon 3,4; Shrapnel Staff 4; Golf team 2; track team 3; Howie Rifles 3,4.

Beetle listed among his favorites at the Academy History IV . . . Stuart Hall, and sleeping . . . disliked studying, especially government . . . claim to fame was getting up early . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . Beetle's plans include Vanderbilt University.

IN MILITARY ACADEMY HAVE BEEN
YEARS AT STAUNTON

EXPERIENCES, AND GROWTH. WE, AS SENIORS, HAVE GROWN IN THE MASTERY OF KNOWLEDGE; IN ENTH

John, it has been a great year especially in chemistry. I hope to go to the best school to you in your coming year.



JOHN WAYNE BAKER
"Bakes"
Burlington, Vermont

1st Lieutenant F Company. Merit Ribbon 2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 3. Howie Rifles 4.

"Bakes" enjoys dancing, history, and sleeping . . . found parades and Spanish out of keeping with growth and development . . . led the easiest life in the corps . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal at SMA . . . Dartmouth College is John's choice.

EDWARD JUDSON BALDWIN
"E. JUD"
Babylon, New York

Staff Sergeant Battle Group Band. Merit Ribbon 3; Baseball 3.

"E. JUD" cared little for drill and history but liked sports and algebra . . . racket was getting special leave . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . Bridgewater College figures in Judson's plans for the future.

CLYDE DENNIS BARR
"Country"
Bluefield, West Virginia

Sergeant First Class Headquarters Company. Merit Ribbon 2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 3; Marksmanship medal 2; Headmaster's pin 3; Howie Rifles 4; Shrapnel Staff 4; Varsity Football 2.

Clyde liked all sports and disliked all formations . . . enjoyed government as a study . . . did not care much for physics . . . claimed a property interest in the Staunton Telephone Company . . . Colonel Murphy was his ideal . . . hopes to attend Concord College.

PAUL W. BASSETT, JR.
"P.J."
Blakes, Virginia

Private A Company.

Paul was interested in the trigonometry and math in general . . . Found English distressing . . . football was his favorite activity . . . bid to fame was SMA . . . Colonel Webb was his ideal . . . upon graduation the University of Virginia is in his plans.



LLOYD HERBERT BEHNER
"Falcon"
Orwell, Ohio

Sergeant Battle Group Band. Master Musician award.

Obtaining leave was his favorite activity . . . Sunday Parades were least liked . . . He enjoyed government . . . but did not feel the same about Spanish II . . . Colonel Moody was his ideal at the Academy . . . Favorite pastime was sleeping . . . Claim to fame is Rooming with the "Whop" . . . Racket Algebra two for the third time. Plans for the future call for Ohio State.

BRUCE ALAN BERMAN
"Booty"
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Private B Company.

Thought the furlough was the military's best feature . . . the sweep detail was a drudgery . . . enjoyed History II . . . found solid geometry a complete solid . . . was a fan of modern jazz . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Keister . . . hopes to attend Cornell upon graduation.



WILLIAM C. BERNARDO
"Bill"
Flourtown, Pennsylvania

Private B Company. Varsity Football 4.

Enjoyed football as much as he disliked the academic classes . . . the military was his pet peeve . . . English IV was the subject he cared least for . . . physiology was his best subject . . . Lieutenant Carletti was his ideal . . . plans include Temple University.



ROBERT ARTHUR BEUTLER
"Beutes"
Ashtabula, Ohio

Sergeant B Company. Headmaster's Ribbon 2,3; Merit Ribbon 2,3; Shrapnel Staff 4; Kablegram Staff 4.

"Beutes" claim to fame was being perfect . . . academically Robert enjoyed Captain Case's government and disliked English . . . taps and reveille had opposite effects on Robert . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . Dennison University is the school Robert hopes to attend.



WALTER JAMES BIENEMANN
"Jim"
Riderwood, Maryland

Second Lieutenant E Company. Headmaster's Ribbon 2; Merit Ribbon 3,4; Commandant's Ribbon 3; Howie Rifles 3,4.

Jim's bid to fame was his weekly food inspections . . . never understood why reveille should be made to interfere with one's sleeping . . . enjoyed French and disliked English . . . Captain Case was his ideal . . . hopes to attend Yale upon graduation from SMA.

RICHARD CAPPE BLACK
"Red"
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Private B Company.

Sports and algebra were his favorite activity and subject respectively . . . believed the leave should replace drill . . . English was a subject he detested . . . Lieutenant Walker was his ideal . . . future includes a stay at Grove City College.



GEOFFREY BOSTWICK
"Bos"
Ithaca, New York

Private Company D.

"Bos" was fond of wandering . . . military science was a drudgery for him . . . did not care for English . . . Algebra was his favorite subject . . . Captain Case was his ideal . . . New York University figures in his plans for the future.



WILLIAM EUGENE BRADDICK
"Bill"
Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Private Company B. Football 4.

"Bill's" claim to fame was receiving letters . . . racket was running a bakery . . . his pastime writing letters . . . Coach was his ideal . . . Bill liked football, English, and history . . . he disliked drill and government . . . his future plans upon graduation are the University of Miami.



Best of luck in next year's company - a good one!

SET OF POSITIVE VALUES. WE HAVE COME TO LEARN TO SELECT THE BEST FROM LIFE WITH

THE AIM



JOHN HEARTLY BREAM
"Don Hosie"
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

First Lieutenant Battle Group Band. Track team 3; Howie Rifles 4; Commandant's Ribbon 1; Merit Ribbon 1; Marksmanship Medal 3; Master Musician 3,4.

Viewed reveille as the worst of all possible fates . . . enjoyed government . . . did not care for English IV . . . favorite pastime was searching for food . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Cox . . . Grove City College figures in John's future plans.

NS HAVE BEEN 1 LENGTHENED TO INCLUDE PLAN

NING FOR THE FUTURE. TO STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY AND ITS TRADITION-FILLED HALLS, OUR SALUT



WILLIAM DEERING BREWER
"Brew"
Clear Springs, Maryland

Private B Company. Marksmanship Medal 4.

The best liked activities of "Brew" were reveille, parades, and government . . . spent his free time trying to pass the government "checkups" . . . hated English and free time . . . ideal at SMA was Major Johnson . . . plans to attend the University of Maryland.

ANDREW DONALD BRISBANE
"Drew"
Roseland, New Jersey

Sergeant Battle Group Band. Kablegram 4; Rifle Team 4; Marksmanship medal 3; Expert's medal 4.

"Drew" enjoyed Colonel Murphy's physics . . . English IV was a drudgery . . . had the misfortune of having a babbling roommate . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Murphy . . . Andrew plans to attend the University of Colorado.



WAYNE EVERETT BROWNE
"Scratch"
Jasper, Florida

First Lieutenant D Company. Merit Ribbon 3; Commandant's Ribbon 2; Intramural Swimming Medal 1; Intramural Softball medal 2; Intramural Football Medal 3; Shrapnel Staff 3,4.

Wayne thought the intramural sports program was outstanding . . . he could not say the same for the drill program . . . Chemistry was his favorite subject . . . English required too many papers . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . University of Florida is Wayne's pick of colleges.

WILLIAM JOSEPH BURKE
"Bill"
Huntington, New York

First Lieutenant E Company. Rifle Team 2,3,4; Howie Rifles 4.

"Bill" enjoyed reading the comic strips . . . reveille was a frightening experience . . . government was his favorite subject . . . did not care for physics . . . ideal at SMA was Major Johnson . . . plans to attend Tulane upon graduation.



HARRY WALTER BRUCKNO
"Bruck"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Private B Company. Football 4.

"Bruck" hated drill and parades . . . enjoyed football and algebra . . . English was a subject "Bruck" would like to have dropped . . . Lieutenant Steinberg was his ideal . . . always managed to escape the sweep details . . . hopes to attend Temple University.

WILLIAM JOHN BUSH
"Little Tree"
Midland Park, New Jersey

Sergeant First Class A Company. Merit Ribbon 2; Expert's medal 3,4; Rifle Team 2,3,4.

Of all the activities at SMA John liked swimming best of all . . . government was his pick of the subjects . . . English was a drudgery . . . noted for going "AWOL" . . . Colonel Dove was his ideal.



THOMAS STEWART BRIGSTOCK
"Briggie"
Battle Creek, Michigan

Private A Company. Football 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 4.

"Briggie" was never convinced that SMA was his home away from home . . . among his likes were algebra and free time . . . cared little for English and less for drill . . . noted for getting out of the personal inspections . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Moody . . . hopes to attend the University of Michigan.

INCORPORATING IT INTO OUR LIVES. OUR HORIZO

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ACADEMY HAVE BEEN EAGER YEARS



JOHN CHRISTOPHER CAFFREY
"J. C."
Milford, Connecticut

Captain B Company. Kablegram 3; Howie Rifles 3,4; Scimitar 4; Cotillion Club Committee 4; Military Ribbon 1,2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 1,2,3; Merit Ribbon 1,2,3; Headmaster's Ribbon 2.

"J. C." just enjoyed playing around . . . the reveille formation was an invasion of his sacred rights . . . government was his best liked subject . . . did not care for trigonometry . . . ideal was Lieutenant Walker . . . wishes to attend the University of Virginia.

JAMES JAY CARTER
"J. J."
Armonk, New York

Staff Sergeant B Company. Howie Rifles 4; Military Ribbon 3.

"J.J.s" dislike for military could not be measured . . . found English to his liking . . . Latin was not for James . . . ideals at SMA were Major Dunlap and Captain Wease . . . Paul Smith College is included in James' plans for the future.

DONALD COLIN CAMPBELL
"Don"
Sarasota, Florida

Captain Battle Group Staff. Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2; Military and Merit Ribbons 1,2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 1,2; Decorating Committee 2; Shrapnel Staff 2,3,4; Honor Court 1,2,3,4; Cotillion Club Committee 3,4; Track 3,4.

Don enjoyed playing the guitar and the military with the exception of reveille . . . chemistry was his favorite subject . . . physics was not his pick of the subjects . . . noted as the fastest adjutant in twenty years . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . plans to attend Virginia Military Institute.

ROBERT WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN, JR.
"Moses"
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Staff Sergeant A Company; Cheerleader 4.

Robert spent much of his time reading and writing . . . thought the speech contests were the best extra features of the school . . . hated Spanish . . . favorite subject was English . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Kowalewski . . . plans to attend Carnegie Institute of Technology.

FILED WITH OPPORTUNITIES, EXPERIENCES, AND GROWTH. WE, AS SENIORS, HAVE GROWN IN THE MASTERY OF

STANDING; AND IN AN APP

RECIAT

ION OF



LINTON TURNER CHRISTMAN
"Butch"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Corporal A Company. Football 4.

"Butch" never understood why leave should be interrupted for a dress parade . . . did not care for the military science classes . . . enjoyed English III . . . favorite pastime was sleeping after football practice . . . ideal at SMA was Major Pandak . . . Linton's plans call for Penn State.

CHARLES HOWARD COATES
"Don Juan II"
Oxford, Pennsylvania

Private B Company.

"Don Juan" viewed reveille as the worst of all the possible fates . . . enjoyed the leaves on Sundays . . . Spanish was Charles' pick of the subjects . . . plane geometry he hated . . . ideal at SMA was Sergeant Tabor . . . plans to attend Penn State.

WILLIAM LEE CLYBURN
"Duck"
Bishopville, South Carolina

Private A Company. Varsity Football 4.

"Duck" hated to be awakened for reveille . . . his best liked subject was government . . . did not care for math . . . sleeping was his favorite pastime . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Steinberg . . . Clemson figures in Bill's future plans for college.

GONSALO COLIMODIO
"Bugs"
Caracas, Venezuela

Sergeant D Company. Kablegram Staff 4; J.V. Basketball 1. Swimming 3,4; Military Ribbon 1; Merit Ribbon 1,2,4; Commandant's Ribbon 2,3.

"Bugs" never grew to even accept the reveille formation . . . his best and favorite sport was swimming . . . enjoyed government . . . physics was entirely from government for "Bugs" . . . like to write letters during his free time . . . noted for being from the Chicago of South America . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Case . . . hopes to attend the Citadel upon graduation.

KNOWLEDGE; IN ENTHUSIASM FOR HARD WORK; IN A SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AND UNDER

JAMES ANDREW CONKLIN
"Jim"
Yardley, Pennsylvania

Private A Company.

James thought the drill program should be replaced . . . enjoyed plane geometry . . . English was a drudgery . . . of all the activities he liked swimming best . . . always managed to avoid the sweep details . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Pappas . . . wishes to attend the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



DAVID ANDREW CORBETT
"Big Red"
Akron, Ohio

Staff Sergeant E Company. J.V. Football 2; Headmaster's Ribbon 2,3. Best drilled cadet 3.

"Big Red" always looked forward to taps . . . hated that reveille formation . . . solid geometry was his favorite subject . . . English was a subject he would liked to have dropped . . . managed to get out of the room inspections . . . ideal at SMA was Major Johnson . . . plans call for Princeton University.

THOMAS WAYNE CRAIG
"The Kid"
Hubbard, Ohio

Private A Company.

"The Kid" enjoyed basketball and Spanish at SMA . . . inspections were challenging but he always managed to get out of them . . . could often be found griping about English and the parades . . . Captain Novellas was his ideal . . . Thomas plans to enter Duke University.

WILLIAM SHARPE CRAMPTON
"Crampy"
Rockaway, New Jersey

Corporal A Company. Varsity Football 3.

"Crampy" was the "M.C." of the South Barracks Record Hop . . . managed to get weekly trips to Washington . . . the furlough was the school's best feature . . . plane geometry was his best subject . . . French and drill were his peeves . . . during his free time "Crampy" just loafed . . . plans include four years at the Citadel.



MICHAEL FRANK CORBI
"Gable"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Private A Company. Football 4.

"Gable" was never convinced of the essentiality of the reveille formation . . . his best subject was government . . . cared little for plane geometry . . . could always be found sleeping during his free time . . . thought the post office was SMA's best asset . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Carletti . . . hopes to attend Pennsylvania State University upon graduation.



LYNN GEORGE FRED CRAIG
"Lynn"
Bethesda, Maryland

Private A Company. Varsity Football 4.

Sweep details gave Lynn a fit . . . his favorite sport and activity was football . . . of all his subjects he liked government best . . . English had a different effect upon Lynn than government . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Wease . . . plans call for four more years at a military school, the U.S. Naval Academy.

RICHARD GRAHAM CRERIE
"Rich"
Scituate, Massachusetts

First Lieutenant Company C. Military Ribbon 2,3; Merit Ribbon 3; Scimitar Staff 3; Howie Rifles 3,4.

"Rich" found only reveille unpleasant for him in the realm of the many military activities . . . claim to fame was the only person at SMA who liked the military . . . did not care for Spanish II . . . favorite pastime was sleeping . . . ideal at SMA was Captain O'Dell . . . plans call for either Boston University or the University of Massachusetts.



CHARLES WILLIAM CRONIN
"Chick"
Alexandria, Virginia

Staff Sergeant C Company. Superintendent's Ribbon 3; Headmaster's Ribbon 3; Varsity Baseball 3; Howie Rifles 4.

"Chick" enjoyed preparing for furloughs . . . his biggest headache was returning from furloughs . . . did not care for parades and biology . . . Chemistry was his favorite subject . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . Charles plans to attend the University of Virginia.



CHARLES ROY D'ALESSANDRO
"Skip"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Sergeant A Company. Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3,4.

The free period was the best period in the school day for "Skip" . . . noted for being a one year sergeant . . . history was his favorite subject . . . government "Skip" found unpleasant . . . drill was a feature of the military that should be done away with . . . enjoyed writing letters . . . ideal at SMA was Sergeant Mays . . . plans call for Oregon State.



CANUTE EDWARD DALMASSE
"Viking"
Baltimore, Maryland

Private Battle Group Band. Headmaster's Ribbon 2,3; Military Ribbon 2; Shrapnel Staff 3,4.

"The Viking" found filling out the senior information sheet a rewarding experience . . . his claim to fame was his college experience he gained at Colgate while there on a college furlough . . . was opposed to such military practices as drill and reveille . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . wants to attend Colgate University.



JOHN DeGRANDIS
"Curly"
Detroit, Michigan

Private C Company.

"Curly" enjoyed watching the athletic contests and events . . . did not care for parades or English . . . favored subject was physiology . . . could always be found eating . . . Captain Wease was his ideal . . . hopes to attend Central Michigan College upon graduation.

PLUMMER WALLACE DEHNER
"Whop"
Youngwood, Pennsylvania

Sergeant E Company.

Drill was one of the many military activities that should be discontinued . . . favorite subject was French . . . found plane geometry not to his liking . . . claim to fame was rooming with "Peanut" . . . ideal at SMA was Major Moon . . . hopes to attend St. Vincent University.



RICHARD DELMER DAVIS
"Dickie"
Winchester, Virginia

Private Battle Group Band.

Reveille was the worst of all possible military formations . . . enjoyed English IV but did not care for History III . . . liked to listen to records in the afternoon . . . was always boasting about being from the "Apple Capitol" of the world . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Dey . . . hopes to attend Washington and Lee University.



THOMAS ALLAN DAVIS
"T"
Washington, D.C.

First Lieutenant A Company. Commandant's Ribbon 1,2; Headmaster's Ribbon 2,3; Military Ribbon 2; Superintendent's Ribbon 1,2; Howie Rifles 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; J.V. Basketball 3; J.V. Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4.

"T" enjoyed going on furlough . . . thought the worst of reveille . . . favorite subject was history . . . did not care for plane geometry . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Steinberg . . . University of Virginia is in Tom's future plans.



DARRYL HENRY DRAUCKER
"Bub"
Knoxville, Pennsylvania

Corporal B Company.

Thought that the leave was the best part of the military program . . . noted for throwing his rank around in room 227 . . . hated drill and reveille . . . best activity was the intramural sports program . . . French was his pick among the academic subjects . . . did not like English . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Walker . . . hopes to attend Auburn.



DENNIS WILLIAM DWYER
"Denny"
Stonington, Connecticut

Private A Company. Varsity Football 4.

"Denny" was known for his "spit and polish" appearance . . . racket was being a member of "A" Company . . . hated drill . . . algebra was his favorite subject . . . did not like trigonometry . . . pastime was spent thinking about or going on leave . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Steinberg . . . plans call for Villanova University.

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FERNANDO ECHAVARRIA
"Snatch"
Medellin, Colombia

Staff Sergeant D Company. Commandant's Ribbon 1; Merit Ribbon 1,3,4; Shrapnel Staff 4; Howie Rifles 4; Decorating Committee 1,2,3.

"Snatch" was proud to have lived in West Barracks, . . . will never get over his grudge with the military program . . . enjoyed government . . . never cared much for English . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Wease . . . plans to attend Yale University.



DAVID BART EDELEN
"Bart"
LaPlata, Maryland

Staff Sergeant Battle Group Band. Headmaster's Ribbon 3; Varsity Basketball 4; J.V. Basketball 3.

"Bart" unlike many of his counterparts always got caught . . . drill was an activity that Bart hated . . . chemistry rated as his best subject . . . Latin was too ancient for him . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Pitcher . . . hopes to attend Georgetown University upon graduation.



RICHARD FIRESTONE ELDER
"Rick"
Youngstown, Ohio

Captain Battle Group Staff. Commandant's Ribbon 2,3; Merit Ribbon 2,3; Military Ribbon 1; Howie Rifles 4; Cotillion Club Committee 4; Decorating Committee 4.

"Rick" thought the leaves should be extended to include all parades . . . the parade was a military activity "Rick" did not care for . . . enjoyed being a resident of West . . . found English as his favorite subject . . . he could not say the same for Plane geometry . . . ideal at SMA was Major Johnson . . . upon graduation he hopes to attend Ohio State University.



ANDREW NOEL ENNIS
"Hick"
Beckley, West Virginia

Staff Sergeant C Company. Howie Rifles 4.

"Hick" never became accustomed to drill . . . did not like English . . . enjoyed government as a subject . . . looked forward to the snows and the many snowball battles . . . sleeping was his favorite pastime . . . ideal was Lieutenant Walker . . . the Citadel figures in Andrew's college plans.



NICK DEAN EVANOVICH
"Lover"
Morrisville, Pennsylvania

Private B Company.

Military operations and procedures Nick disliked . . . drill was a terrible way for him to spend his afternoons . . . history he enjoyed . . . English was everything but enjoyable . . . skipping the sweep details was his outstanding accomplishment . . . Colonel Webb was his ideal . . . hopes to attend Wake Forest College.



GEORGE TAYLOR EVERETT
"Rabbell"
Suffolk, Virginia

Private B Company. Merit Ribbon 4.

To Rabbell all problems could be solved by sleep, particularly military ones such as inspections, drill and parades . . . Algebra was his favorite subject . . . English IV he found difficult and unpleasant . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Dove . . . hopes to attend the University of Virginia.



WALTER HOKE FAULKNER
"Walt"
Red Oak, North Carolina

Private A Company.

Walt's main concern was getting out of sweep detail . . . dress parades should not interfere with leave on Sunday afternoons . . . enjoyed science but cared little for English . . . Colonel Moody was his ideal . . . North Carolina State College figures in Walt's plans for the future.



MICHAEL JUSTIN FISHER
"Fish"
Muncie, Indiana

Private A Company. Varsity Basketball 4; Track 4.

Basketball was Mike's first love at the Academy . . . reveille was a chore and burden . . . enjoyed History III but did not like English IV . . . noted for jumping sweep details . . . favorite pastime was Crampton's Record Hop . . . plans include the University of Tennessee.

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ROBERT ALLEN FISHER

"Fish"

Richmond, Virginia

Sergeant C Company. Scimitar 3; Editor of Scimitar 4; Kablegram 4.

Always was willing to try the illegal once . . . never adjusted to the military . . . believed wholeheartedly in the furlough . . . enjoyed chemistry but did not care for physics . . . ideal was Colonel Brown . . . plans to attend the University of Virginia upon graduation.

STEPHEN McARTHUR FLANAGAN

"Tea"

Dublin, Virginia

Private in D Company.

"Tea" never learned to appreciate the drill program . . . believed sleep could cure most ailments . . . favorite subject was government . . . hated English . . . dealt in the processes of buying and selling . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Dove . . . hopes to enroll at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



ROLLIN NICHOL FRACKELTON

"Nick"

Fredericksburg, Virginia

First Lieutenant Company F. Headmaster's Ribbon 1; Merit Ribbon 1,3; Varsity Basketball Manager 1,2; Kablegram 4; Howie Rifles 4.

The furlough "Nick" eagerly awaited . . . during leave he could be found playing tennis, basketball or baseball . . . enjoyed government but did not like solid geometry . . . racket was "Les Femmes" . . . noted for having a valet . . . ideal was Major Moon wants to attend the University of Virginia.

SALVADOR MICHAEL GARCIA

"Solamon"

Bronx, New York

Private A Company. Varsity Football.

Sleep was his favorite pastime which was always interrupted by the formation held in the middle of the night called reveille . . . military science was a drudgery for "Solamon" . . . enjoyed his English classes . . . Colonel Moody was his ideal . . . plans to attend Purdue University upon graduation.



WILLIAM JOSEPH GOODWIN

"Burr Head"

Lexington, Kentucky

Private in A Company.

Enjoyed getting out of delinquent reports . . . attended all the basketball games and played during his free time . . . favorite subject was English . . . cared little for the military in any form . . . ideal at SMA was Major Lander . . . the University of Kentucky is in William's plans for the future.



RICHARD LEE GRIMSTEAD

"Bim"

Virginia Beach, Virginia

Private C Company. Varsity football 4; Baseball 4.

Hated marching and drill as much as any teenager would . . . racket was taking charge of the sweep details . . . liked football practice . . . favorite subject was Trigonometry . . . English did not rate in the same category with Trig . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Steinberg . . . hopes to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point.



TED ALLEN GROSSBERG

"The Wanderer"

Miami Beach, Florida

Staff Sergeant E Company. Merit Ribbon 3; Golf Team 2.

Ted's favorite pastime was goldbrick-ing . . . drill and reveille were the two formations that were awesome . . . government was his pick of the subjects . . . English should be discontinued was Ted's opinion . . . Colonels Brown and Pitcher were his ideals . . . plans call for the University of North Carolina.

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JOHN LARSEN GROSTICK
"Gros"
Lexington, Michigan

Captain Battle Group Band. Superintendent's Ribbon 2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 2,3; Military Ribbon 2,3; Plane Geometry, Chemistry and Military Science Medals 3; Howie Rifles 3,4; Cotillion Club Committee 4.

Saturday night leaves were enjoyed by "Gros" . . . hated parades . . . chemistry had merit . . . English was a nuisance . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal at SMA . . . hopes to continue the military at the United States Naval Academy.



MARK JEFFREY HANCOCK
"Markie-Poo"
Yorktown, Virginia

Private Battle Group Band. Merit Ribbon 2; Commandant's Ribbon 3; Scimitar Staff 3; Master Musician 3,4; Kablegram Staff 4.

Reveille and algebra were the two activities that Mark did not care for . . . basketball was his favorite sport and pastime . . . government he enjoyed as a subject . . . Lieutenant Pappas was his ideal . . . hopes to attend the College of William and Mary.

DOUGLAS LEE HARE
"Kinky"
Baltimore, Maryland

Second Lieutenant B Company. Military Ribbon 1,2; Commandant's Ribbon 2; Merit Ribbon 1,3.

"Kinky's" claim to fame was club 318 . . . the leave was the best of the military features . . . drill was as bad as the leave was enjoyable . . . found English a drudgery . . . trigonometry was his pick of the subjects . . . ideals at SMA were Colonel Moody and Captain Cox . . . plans to enroll at the Citadel.



GARY EDWARD HARRINGTON
"Farmer"
Gloversville, New York

Sergeant First Class Headquarters Company. Merit Ribbon 2,3,4.

Unlike most "Farmer" Harrington enjoyed the room inspections . . . government was his pick of the subjects . . . never understood why so may bells had to be rung at 6:30 in the morning . . . could be found talking about farming to anyone who would listen . . . ideal at SMA was Major Johnson . . . plans include the University of West Virginia.

CLYDE RUSSELL HERMAN
"Worm"
Roanoke, Virginia

Staff Sergeant D Company. Merit Ribbon 4; Commandant's Ribbon 3; Tennis Team 3,4.

Found everything interesting except studying . . . leave was always eagerly awaited . . . least liked subject was Military Science IV . . . enjoyed English IV . . . Colonel Richters was his ideal . . . plans to attend the Citadel.



EDWARD DIXON HAYS
"Eddie"
Bethesda, Maryland

Corporal E Company. Shrapnel Staff 3.

Noted for being a four year corporal in E Company . . . weight lifting and sleeping were his favorite activities . . . racket was working on the rifle range during drill . . . enjoyed biology but found little in Algebra that was attractive . . . Lieutenant Kegley was his ideal . . . plans to attend the University of Maryland.

ALBERT HARVIE HENRY
"Harv"
London Bridge, Virginia

Private A Company. Headmaster's Ribbon 2; Military Ribbon 1,2; Speech Contest Winner 3; Best Drilled Guidon Bearer 2,3; Scimitar Staff 3,4; Howie Rifles 3; J.V. Football 2; Rifle Team 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4.

"Harv" was president of Henry and Moore Operations, Inc. . . . strongly opposed to such activities as reveille and drill . . . enjoyed chemistry . . . Spanish was too foreign for him . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . wants to attend the University of Virginia.

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LAWRENCE JACOB HERTZBERG
"Hertz"
Rocky Mount, North Carolina

First Lieutenant E Company. Headmaster's Ribbon 1; Military Ribbon 1; Commandant's Ribbon 3,4; Merit Ribbon 1,2,3,4; Howie Rifles 2,3,4; Cotillion Club 1,2,3,4.

"Hertz's" favorite pastime was sleeping . . . enjoyed studying . . . did not care for the "midnight reveille" formation . . . government was his pick of the academic subjects . . . physics he did not care for . . . racket was serving as Executive Officer for Company E . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Richters . . . plans are to attend the United States Military Academy.

BRUCE KAVANAGH HOPPING
"Hop"
Maplewood, New Jersey

Sergeant B Company. Rifle Team 4.

"Hop" liked all his subjects, especially history . . . the military detail of washing windows was the one Hop disliked most . . . held vesper services during strict C.Q. . . . ideals were Lieutenants Wood and Hurst . . . plans to attend the University of Miami



WILLIAM AUSBAND HILL
"Hillbilly"
Denton, North Carolina

Master Sergeant Battle Group Band. Merit Ribbon 3,4; Master Musician 3,4; Kablegram Staff 4; Howie Rifles 4.

For Bill the furlough was the main attraction of the school . . . reveille was the worst of all possible fates . . . solid and trigonometry were his favorite subjects . . . did not like history . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Pitcher . . . Davidson is the college of his choice.

BURDETTE WALTER HOLMES, JR.
"I.B.M."
Miami, Florida

Captain Battle Group Staff. Superintendent's Ribbon 1,2,3,4; Military and Merit Ribbons 1,2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 1,2; Academic medals in English, French, Chemistry, History, Physics and Advanced Mathematics; Military Training 2 Medal; National Merit Scholarship Commendation Award 3; National Educational Development Tests Award 2; Kablegram 1,2,3,4; Editor of Kablegram 3,4; Shrapnel Staff 2; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Howie Rifles 3,4; Cotillion Club Committee 3,4; Decorating Committee 1,2,3,4.

Favorite activity was flying . . . did not care for inspections . . . government was his favorite subject . . . English he wished he had not taken . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . plans to attend California Institute of Technology.



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KENNETH CURT HOUSTON
"K.C."
Arlington, Virginia

First Lieutenant A Company. Military Ribbon 2.

"K.C." enjoyed Friday night leaves more than any other feature of the school . . . preferred English to trigonometry and government . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . plans to enroll in the University of Virginia.

ROBERT RANDALL JACKSON
"Black Jack"
Detroit, Michigan

Sergeant Headquarters. Scimitar Staff 3,4; Decorating Committee 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Commandant's Aide 4.

Enjoyed getting out of everything . . . preference was for the furlough for any purpose or reason . . . did not like the reveille formation . . . his best subject was government . . . could not say the same for Latin . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . plans to enter the University of Virginia.



DANIEL DAVENPORT HUNT
"Dan"
Alexandria, Virginia

Lieutenant Colonel Battle Group. Superintendent's and Headmaster's Ribbon Jr. School; Commandant's Ribbon 1,2,3; Merit Ribbon 1; Citizenship Medal 3; Association of the Army Medal 3; Best Drilled Cadet Medal 2; Military Ribbon 2; Kablegram Staff 2,3,4; Cotillion Club Committee 3,4; Decorating Committee 3,4; Howie Rifles 2,3,4; Honor Court 4; Quill and Scroll 3; J.V. Football 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Varsity Football 3; President of Senior Class.

Was a seven year cadet . . . government and chemistry were his favorite subjects . . . plans to enroll in West Point.

LEE SHEARER JOHNSON
"Shenandoah"
Coatesville, Pennsylvania

Private A Company. Football 4.

English and history were his favorite subjects . . . did not like the reveille formation, who did? . . . enjoyed playing football . . . ideals at SMA were the members of the coaching staff . . . the University of Maryland figures in his plans for the future.



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CONRAD JEROME JONES, JR.
"C.J."
Fort Myers, Florida

Private Battle Group Band. Kablegram Staff 4; Assembly Band 4; Speech Contest Winner 4; Merit Ribbon 4; Shrapnel Staff 4.

Noted for getting his roommates to do orderly work . . . enjoyed all his academic subjects . . . cared little for some of the military operations and functions such as drill, parades, and reveille . . . ideals at SMA were Captain Wease and Lieutenant Casey . . . future includes the University of Miami.



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RICHARD BEVINS KALE, JR.
"Puppy"
Mebane, North Carolina

First Lieutenant Battle Group Band. Superintendent's Ribbon 2; Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2,3; Military Ribbon 2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 2; Merit Ribbon 3; Latin Medal 2; Kablegram 3,4; Howie Rifles 3,4; Master Musician 2,3,4.

Favorite sport was basketball . . . reveille was the one formation he disliked . . . found trigonometry as interesting as English was uninteresting . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Pitcher . . . plans call for Davidson College.



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GLENN BOTHWELL KALNASY
"Nasy"
Leesburg, Virginia

Major Battle Group Staff. Superintendent's Ribbon 2; Headmaster's Ribbon 2,4; Commandant's Ribbon 3; Merit Ribbon 3; Military Ribbon 2,3; First Place Drum Major in the Apple Blossom Festival Parade 3; Kablegram Staff 4; Howie Rifles 3,4; Honor Court 3,4; Cotillion Club Committee 3,4; Decorating Committee 3,4; J.V. Basketball 2.

Found studying more unpleasant than loafing . . . claim to fame was being on the Battle Group Staff . . . chemistry was his favorite subject . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . plans call for Trinity.

GEORGE BARNARD KEGLEY
"Higger"
Bland, Virginia

First Lieutenant C Company. Superintendent's Ribbon 1,3; Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2,3; Military Ribbon 1,2; Merit Ribbon 2,3,4; Shrapnel Staff 4; Howie Rifles 3,4.

History was George's favorite subject . . . cared little for math of any kind . . . favorite pastime was "philosophizing" . . . thought that leave was a special asset to the military program . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Kegley . . . plans to enroll in the University of Virginia upon graduation.



JOHN WILLIAM KELLER, JR.
"Lippy Lungs"
Yardley, Pennsylvania

Private Company A.

Football was "Lippy's" favorite sport and his favorite activity . . . reveille he never became accustomed to . . . enjoyed algebra and plane geometry . . . English did not rate in the same category of math . . . noted for thinking about studying and not studying . . . Colonel Moody was his ideal . . . hopes to attend the United States Coast Guard Academy.

JOHN LEONARD KENSECKE
"Len"
Coatesville, Pennsylvania

Private Company A. Football 4.

Enjoyed being downtown more than on the "Hill" . . . noted for missing all the military formations . . . best liked subject was algebra . . . cared little for Spanish . . . ideal at SMA was Major Pandak . . . plans call for Wake Forest College.



DONALD BURCHELL KING
"Don"
Bennettsville, South Carolina

Private B Company.

Sleeping was an activity he enjoyed, but he found little time to do it . . . reveille was the worst of all possible formations . . . any drill was too much drill for "Don" . . . English was his favorite subject . . . ideal at SMA was Major Haddock . . . plans call for St. Andrews College.



JEROME WILLIAM KINSEY
"Jerry"
Hackettstown, New Jersey

First Lieutenant B Company. Howie Rifles 4.

Spanish was "Jerry's" favorite subject . . . English he would like to have dropped . . . enjoyed conducting personal inspections . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . plans call for Duke University.

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FRED JOHN KOEPPE
"Squinty Fred"
Long Island, New York

Captain C Company. Merit Ribbon 2; Commandant's Ribbon 2; Cotillion Club Committee 4; Decorating Committee 3,4; Howie Rifles 4.

Fred just enjoyed sitting, especially if he were sitting in an easy chair . . . dancing was the best feature of the school program . . . English was his pick of the subjects . . . did not care for government . . . plans to attend New York University.

LAWRENCE BERYL KREITZER
"Gooch"
Staunton, Virginia

Staff Sergeant Battle Group Band.

Enjoyed the dances at SMA as much as he disliked the academic classes . . . thought United States history was the best of the subjects offered . . . plane geometry was the worst of worst possibilities . . . noted as the bearer of rumors . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Richters . . . hopes to attend the University of North Carolina.

MARK STANLEY KRAUSE
"Stan"
Brooklyn, New York

Private B Company.

To "Stan" there was nothing as fine as sleeping . . . was never able to muster enthusiasm for the beat squad . . . his favorite subject was chemistry . . . did not care for the many details in history . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . plans to attend the Richmond Professional Institute.

JONATHAN PETER KROSS
"J.P."
Nyack, New York

Private E Company. Merit Ribbon; Shrapnel Staff 3,4; Swimming 3,4; Decorating Committee.

"J.P.'s" bid to fame was being the shortest member of the graduating class . . . favorite pastime was taking pictures of anything and anyone . . . never grew to like the many inspections . . . his pick of the subjects was military science . . . government was a subject that should be discontinued thought "J.P." . . . Major Haddock was his ideal . . . plans to attend New York University.



LEO ANTHONY KUBITSKY
"Kibitz"
West Hazleton, Pennsylvania

Corporal Company A.

"Kibitz" majored in letter writing . . . favorite activity — looking forward to leave days . . . drill was a drudgery . . . English IV he enjoyed . . . government was a task for "Kibitz" . . . he was noted for getting out of everything . . . plans are for four more years of Military at the Citadel.

WILLIAM KERRY LAWLER
"Ankles"
Wayne, New Jersey

Private Company C.

Noted for "room in gross" . . . enjoyed English, but found government a chore and a burden . . . disobeyed orders to see the reaction of the officer . . . favorite activity was the "rat call" did not care for any of the formations . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Richters . . . plans to attend the United States Coast Guard Academy.

WILLIAM HENRY LAMBERT
"Bill"

Corporal D Company. Merit Ribbon 1; Commandant's Ribbon 1; Shrapnel Staff 3,4; Decorating Committee 1,2,3,4.

"Bill" enjoyed loafing . . . drill was a nuisance . . . cared little for government and History IV . . . his racket was taking pictures . . . his ideal at SMA was Colonel Murphy

KENNETH VANCE LEE
"Ken"
Tampico, Mexico

Corporal B Company.

"Ken" never passed up a "bull session" . . . drill was an activity he hated . . . Spanish was his choice of the subjects . . . found government a burden and a chore . . . Captain Wease was his ideal . . . hopes to attend the University of Texas.

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TROWBRIDGE LITTLETON
"Trow"
Middleburg, Virginia

Master Sergeant Headquarters Company. Merit Ribbon 1,2; Commandant's Ribbon 1,2.

Hated phone calls, especially those from Middleburg . . . majored in the class of AWOL . . . English was not for "Trow" . . . Colonel Smith was his ideal . . . plans for the future include the University of Virginia.



JOHN HARRY LLOYD
"Jack"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Private Company B. Shrapnel Staff 4.

Jack was operator of a complete record shop . . . noted for skipping sweep details . . . drill was a burden and a nuisance . . . enjoyed chemistry . . . did not care for English . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal at SMA . . . plans for the future call for the University of Virginia.



BARRY BROOKS LONGYEAR
"Pappy"
New Cumberland, Pennsylvania

Headquarters Company. First Lieutenant. Military Ribbon 1; Merit Ribbon 1,4; Junior School Citizenship Ribbon; Marksmanship Medal 4; Shrapnel Staff 3; Kablegram Staff 1,4; Howie Rifles 4; Aide to the Commandant 4.

Barry liked the Guitar Club, but disliked cleaning old first Lt. buttons . . . liked English IV . . . did not feel the same about Spanish . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Richters . . . Favorite pastime was being Commandant's Aide . . . Claim to fame was having the oldest commission in the Academy . . . racket — Captains' privileges . . . future . . . Pennsylvania State University.

RAFAEL TRUJILLO LOVATON
"Ray"
Miami Beach, Florida

Alfa Company — Captain; Scimitar 4; Cotillion Club Committee 3,4; Howie Rifles 3,4; Varsity football 2; J.V. football 1,2. Merit Ribbon 1,2,3,4; Commandant's Ribbon 3,4; Marksmanship Medal 4.

Rafael enjoyed football and disliked Howie Rifles and reveille . . . best liked subject was History IV . . . least liked was math . . . ideals at SMA were Lt. Walker and SFC Demory . . . "Ray's" favorite pastime was playing around . . . racket was money . . . Rafael plans on attending the University of Miami.



GEORGE SPOTTSWOOD LOWRY
Emporia, Virginia

Corporal, Company B. Varsity football 3,4.

Coach Steinberg and Captain Wease were his ideals . . . liked Sunday practice, English III, History III . . . parades he disliked . . . claim to fame — coming from booming metropolis . . . racket having sgt. wax floor . . . pastime — listening to "The Great Big Wheel." Plans for the future are undecided.



WALLACE ELMORE LYMAN
"Wally Segap"
Middlefield, Connecticut

Sgt. First Class, Company C. Commandant's Ribbon 1; Expert Small Bore Rifle 1,2,3,4; Expert M1 Rifle 2,3,4; William Hearst Medal 2; Second Army Area Medal 3; VPI Interscholastic 2,3; High Military Schools 1,3. High Virginia Military Schools League 3. Rifle Team 1,2,3,4 . . . Captain 4.

Liked shooting, Military Science, Chemistry . . . disliked history . . . racket — Rifle Team . . . pastime trying anything . . . illegal . . . Plans on attending Norwich University.



RICHARD WILLIAMS LYTTON
"Rick"
Huntington, West Virginia

Private Company B.

Rick liked sleeping, leaves, and Algebra . . . "Coach" Walker was his ideal . . . English and drill were disliked . . . rooming next to "Tubby" was his claim to fame . . . bumbing was racket . . . the University of Cincinnati is in the future.



CHARLES FRANCIS McALEER
"Chuck"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Private Company C.

"Chuck" liked tennis best . . . disliked drill, even though Colonel Richters was his ideal . . . racket was skipping sweep detail . . . claim to fame was always having sloppy desk . . . sleeping was favorite pastime . . . but did not interfere with English which was his best subject . . . government was not his best liked . . . he hopes to attend Syracuse University.



OPERATION AND UNDERSTANDING; AND IN AN APPRECIATION OF A SET OF POSITIVE VALUES WE HAVE COME TO LEARN TO SELECT THE BEST FROM LIFE

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VICTOR CRAIG McCOLLUM

"Mac"

Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Corporal Company D. Merit Ribbon 3.

Best liked subject was government . . . least liked English 4 . . . best liked activity was Saturday night leave . . . least liked drill . . . claim to fame was guide on bearer . . . racket was no drill . . . Hopes to attend the United States Coast Guard Academy or United States Naval Academy.

JOHN CHARLES MCGILL

"Johnny"

Kingstree, South Carolina

Private D Company.

"Johnny's" favorites were tennis and English . . . while he disliked rat call and government . . . Major Dunlap was his ideal at the Academy . . . racket was History III exams . . . He claimed to be a Doctor and his favorite pastime was listening to music . . . He hopes to enter the Citadel.



EARL McFARLAND, III

"Mac"

Bethesda, Maryland

Staff Sergeant Company A. Marksmanship Medal 4; Scimitar Staff 3,4; Kablegram Staff 3,4; Track 3,4.

"Mac" enjoyed playing the guitar, but did not care for Stuart Hall girls . . . He claimed Colonel Brown as his ideal . . . chemistry was best liked subject . . . and physics was least liked . . . claim to fame was best room orderly in South Barracks . . . favorite pastime was playing with his gun . . . he hopes to attend North Carolina State College.

RICHARD HARFIELD McINTYRE

"Mac"

Staunton, Virginia

Staff Sergeant Headquarters Company . . . Merit Ribbon 1,2; Military Ribbon 1. J.V. football 1,2.

"Mac's" best liked activity was football . . . least liked was spending free periods in the day study hall . . . his ideal at SMA was Major Johnson . . . he found History IV easy, but English 2 was not the same . . . his favorite pastime was writing "BO" . . . being one of the last of the seven year men was his claim to fame . . . being a day student for seven years was his racket . . . He hopes to attend the University of Tennessee.



JOHN BROOKBANK McKIBBEN

"Big John"

Terre Haute, Indiana

Private D Company. Decorating Committee 2,3,4; Shrapnel Staff 4.

"Big John" enjoyed downtown far better than he did the "Hill" . . . noted for being able to talk himself off beat squad . . . plane geometry was his favorite subject . . . English and its many research papers were John's pet peeves . . . Captain Wease was his ideal . . . plans call for the University of Indiana.

HOUSTON KEITH MARTIN

"Serious"

Hurlock, Maryland

Corporal Battle Group Band. Commandant's Ribbon 3; Merit Ribbon 3,4.

Furloughs and French were the activities that Keith enjoyed most at SMA . . . was never able to adjust to the military procedure and program . . . drill was a terrible way of spending an afternoon . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Wease . . . plans to attend Johns Hopkins University upon graduation.

PHIL HENRY MARCELL

"Howdy Doody"

Burlington, Vermont

Corporal Company D. Merit Ribbon 3.

Phil was in full agreement with the policy of leaves and government . . . algebra was his downfall . . . parades were a nuisance . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Cox . . . hopes to attend Northeastern University upon graduation.

JEFFREY RAYMOND MATHER

"Ace"

Manwah, New Jersey

Private Battle Group Band.

"Why reveille in the middle of the night?" was the question asked by "Ace" . . . government he did not care for . . . French was his favorite subject . . . baseball was the only sport for Jeffrey . . . pastime was playing the guitar to the anger of his neighbors . . . Major Moon was his ideal . . . future calls for Bucknell University.



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CHARLES JOSEPH MAYARD, JR.
"Charlie"
Lake George, New York

Staff Sergeant D Company. Merit Ribbon 3.

Reveille was the worst of worst possibilities . . . sleeping and weight lifting were his favorite activities . . . French was his pick of the subjects . . . algebra was too much of a problem for him . . . Major Moon was his ideal at SMA . . . plans include the University of the City of Los Angeles.

TONY PETER MAZZACCARO
"Maz"
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Private A Company. Football 4; Track 4.

Could often be found "counting the days" . . . reveille was difficult to understand and even more difficult to attend . . . did not care for physics . . . English was his favorite subject . . . believed in a "spit and polish" appearance . . . ideal was Lieutenant Carletti . . . plans to attend Slippery Rock State College.

JOHN STANLEY MAYES, JR.
"Tink"
Baltimore, Maryland

Corporal C Company. Military Ribbon 4.

"Tink" had a complex of always getting caught . . . policy was that shoes should never be shined, especially during leave time . . . government was his pick of the subjects . . . English he did not care for . . . Lieutenant Wood was his ideal . . . hopes to enroll in the University of Virginia.

DENNIS MICHAEL MELNICK
"Gumper"
Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Private A Company. Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

"Mel" saw one formation as being one too many . . . his pick of the sports was baseball and his choice of the subjects offered was English . . . plane geometry was far from "plain" . . . ideal at SMA was Major Pandak . . . hopes to enroll at Penn State University.

MICHAEL HOWARD MERVIS
"Merv"
Connellsville, Pennsylvania

Private B Company.

"Merv" liked furloughs and chemistry . . . he did not care for sweep detail or English . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Wease . . . pastime was marking the days off the calendar . . . future plans are the University of Pittsburgh.

STEVE CHARLES MICHAL
"Mike"
New Hope, Pennsylvania

Corporal D Company; Expert Marksman 3,4.

Mike's best subject was government; English had the opposite effect . . . was glad to hear taps, but disliked the bugle call for parades . . . Colonel Richters was his ideal at SMA . . . plans call for Temple University.



RUSSELL SCOTT MICHAELSEN
"Mike"
San Salvador, El Salvador

Sergeant Corps Band.

Mike found Plane Geometry easy but history difficult . . . he liked parades but did not enjoy reveille . . . his ideal at SMA was Colonel Pitcher . . . hopes to attend University of Colorado.

JOHN DOUGLAS MILLHISER
"Millie"
Waynesboro, Virginia

Staff Sergeant Corps Band; Pep Band 3,4.

John liked trigonometry, but did not enjoy English . . . disliked anything military but enjoyed leave . . . his ideal was Colonel Pitcher . . . future plans are Duke University.

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ROGER JONAS MINNER
"Rog"
Fullerton, Pennsylvania

Sergeant C Company. Merit Ribbon 3,4; Howie Rifles 4; Intramural sports 3,4.

Rog liked football and chemistry . . . found parades and solid geometry not to his liking . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal at SMA . . . was proud of the "Keystone State" . . . hopes to attend Penn State.



ROBERT LINDO MOORE
"Lenny"
Southboro, Massachusetts

First Lieutenant Headquarters Company; Vice-President of Senior Class; Howie Rifles 2,3,4; Scimitar Staff 3,4; Kablegram Staff 3,4; Varsity Baseball 3; Cotillion Club Committee 3,4; Superior Junior Cadet Ribbon 1; History Medal 1; Military Science Medal 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Military Ribbon 1,2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 1,2; Merit Ribbon 1,3; Superintendent's Ribbon 1,2,3; Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2,3.

Bob liked intramural sports . . . disliked Howie Rifle drills and reveille . . . his best subject was history and disliked physics . . . ideal at SMA was Major Pandack . . . pastime was dating Flora . . . future plans are Tuland.



JAMES ROBERT MORGAN
"Jim"
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Staff Sergeant A Company. Military Ribbon 2; Merit Ribbon 3; Marksmanship Medal 3; J.V. Basketball 2,3; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Varsity basketball 4.

Jim liked the sports at Staunton as much as he disliked drill . . . English came easy but algebra had its problems . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal at SMA . . . University of Kentucky figures in Jim's future plans.

DONALD EDWIN MORSE
"Dan"
Deerfield Beach, Florida

Sergeant A Company; Football 3; Merit Ribbon 3.

Don was in favor of drill, but disliked being room orderly . . . enjoyed physics, but found history difficult . . . Captain Case was his ideal at SMA . . . future plans are the Air Force Academy or West Point.



JAMES MARION MOSS
"The Gunslinger"
Alexandria, Virginia

Sergeant A Company; Military Ribbon 1; Commandant's Ribbon 1; Merit Ribbon 1; Expert Rifleman's Medal 1,2,3,4; William Randolph Hearst Trophy 2; 2nd U.S. Army Scholastic Match Trophy 3; All-Military Rifle Team member 3; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4.

Jim's favorite activity was the rifle team practices and meets . . . did not care for drill . . . his best subjects were chemistry and plane geometry, running from best like to least liked in the order given . . . enjoyed getting out of everything . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal . . . plans include the University of Virginia.



PAUL FRANCIS NELSON
"Peanut"
Canton, Connecticut

Staff Sergeant in B Company; Best Drilled New Cadet Medal; Sharpshooter's Medal 3; Marksmanship Medal 4.

Paul liked to sight-see in Staunton, and hated getting up on a cold morning . . . liked English but did not care for Spanish . . . Major Dunlap was his ideal . . . his racket was living way back in the alley . . . plans call for the Air Force.



STEPHEN COMPTON NEWTON
"Newts"
Williamstown, West Virginia

Corporal D Company; Military Ribbon 1,2; Merit Ribbon 1,2,3,4; Marksmanship Medal 3; Sharpshooters Medal 4; Shrapnel Staff 2,3,4; Editor Shrapnel 4; Quill and Scroll Society 3,4; S.I.P.A. delegate 2,3,4; Howie Rifles 3,4.

Steve liked leave but disliked drill . . . enjoyed government, but disliked trigonometry . . . ideals at SMA were Major Haddock and Lt. Kowalewski . . . claim to fame was being a three year member of West Barracks . . . future is Washington and Lee University.

WILLIAM R. NORTH
"Cikle"
Wilmington, Delaware

Corporal B Company.

Bill liked leaves, but drill was the opposite . . . Spanish was enjoyable but English was uninteresting . . . Major Dodge was his ideal at SMA . . . future plans include Drexel Institute of Technology.



KNOWLEDGE; IN ENTHUSIASM FOR HARD WORK; IN A SPIRIT OF COOPERATION AND UNDER



GUILLERMO NOVELLAS
"Big G"
Staunton, Virginia

Staff Sergeant E Company; Merit Ribbon 3,4; Expert Medal 3,4; Shrapnel Staff 4; Kablegram Staff 4; Howie Rifles 4; Rifle Team 3; Cotillion Club 1,2,3,4.

"Big G" claimed being the youngest member of the Senior Class . . . He enjoyed skipping Saturday drill but disliked the daily routine . . . liked math but had trouble with history . . . his ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . his eyes are set on North Carolina State College.



JAMES RALPH NUDI
"Jim"
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Sergeant C Company.

Jim had no trouble with biology, but found English hard . . . liked girls . . . his ideals at SMA were Lieutenant Wood and Lieutenant Kegley . . . future plans call for the University of Arizona or Miami.

FLOYD SACKETT OSTROM II
"Tiger"
Lincoln, Michigan

Captain Battle Group Staff. Shrapnel 2,3,4; Kablegram 2,3,4; Cotillion Club Committee 3,4; Decorating Committee 3,4; Swimming team 2,3,4; Track team 3; Golf team 4; Howie Rifles 2,3,4; Superintendent's Ribbon 1,2; Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 1,3,4; Merit Ribbon 1,2,3,4; Military Ribbon 1,3; Citizenship Medal 3.

"Tiger" least liked drill and reveille . . . best liked furloughs and leave . . . favorite subject was chemistry . . . he disliked Latin and physics . . . ideals at SMA were Colonel Brown, Major Hallman and Colonel Pitcher . . . was a seven year Cadet and enjoyed not having drill for two years in a row . . . after graduation he plans to attend Michigan State University.

WILLIAM ALLEN PANKEY
"Panks"
Charlottesville, Virginia

Corporal Company B. Marksmanship Medal 4; Rifle Team 4.

Best liked activity was Rifle team . . . least liked parades . . . best liked subject was physics . . . least liked Latin . . . favorite pastime is hazing rats . . . claim to fame — having "FISH" for sub-inspector . . . racket was smuggling coke past "Nasty" . . . future college is Hampton-Sydney.



VALUES, WE HAVE COME TO LEARN TO SELECT THE BEST FROM LIFE WITH THE AIM OF INCORPORATING IT INTO OUR LIVES. OUR HORIZONS HAVE BEEN 1 LENGTHENED TO INCLUDE



GARY CULLEN OBERHAMMER
"Hammer"
Mamard, New York

Corporal B Company; Merit Ribbon 3.

Gary liked leave, but least enjoyed formations . . . best subject was English and worst was government . . . ideal at SMA was Major Lander . . . future plans are undecided.



JAMES BRACE O'BRIEN
"O'B"
Metuchen, New Jersey

Staff Sergeant A Company; Commandant's Ribbon 1; Marksman Medal 1,3; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3,4; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Varsity Basketball 2,3,4.

Jim liked English, but least liked biology . . . Colonel Moody was his ideal at SMA . . . hopes to attend Rutgers University.

STEWART THOMPSON PATTERSON
"Fuzz"
Manhasset, New York

Private Company A.

Taps was his favorite activity . . . formations his least . . . he enjoyed English, but not Spanish . . . Colonel Moody was his ideal . . . procrastination was his favorite pastime . . . he was always shooting the "bull" . . . liked smoking in bed . . . University of North Carolina was his choice for college.



ALLEN NORMAN PAYNTER
"AL"
Cleveland, Ohio

Staff Sergeant Company E. Commandant Ribbon 3; History Medal 3; Howie Rifles 4.

"AL" liked weight lifting . . . disliked reveille . . . his racket was food inspection . . . pastime were eating and sleeping . . . His best liked subject was English . . . least liked Algebra . . . Ideal at the Academy was Major Johnson . . . hopes to attend Wilmington.





JOSEPH EDWARD PETTIGREW
"Ned"
Florence, South Carolina

Staff Sergeant Company B. Headmaster's Ribbon 3; Merit Ribbon 3; Howie Rifles 4.

Best liked preparing for furloughs . . . least liked parades . . . best subject was geometry . . . least liked Spanish II . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Eslinger . . . pastime was sleeping . . . claim to fame was living with Mantved and Rojo . . . racket human laundry bags . . . future — Davidson.

CHARLES PROCTOR POOL
"Charlie"
South Norfolk, Virginia

Private Company A. Football 4.

"Charlie" liked football best as an activity . . . his best subject was math . . . claim to fame football . . . the future is undecided.



STEPHEN JOSEPH PIEGARI
"Sam"
Kearny, New Jersey

Corporal Company B. Merit Ribbon 3; Military Ribbon 3; J.V. Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4.

"Sam" best liked basketball . . . and least liked drill and inspection . . . his best liked subject was French, but English was not well liked . . . ideal at SMA was Major Moon . . . favorite pastime — Mary Baldwin . . . claim to fame living next to N.E. . . . racket skipping inspection . . . the future holds New York University for "Sam."

WAYLAND THOMAS POND
"Quincy"
Suffolk, Virginia

Company D. Second Lieutenant . . . Merit Ribbon 3; Football Medal 3,4; Swimming Medal 3; Sharpshooter Medal 4; Kablegram Staff 4.

"Quincy" enjoyed track, but had a strange dislike for classes . . . his ideal on the hill was Major Pandak . . . during "Quincy's" free time he could be found at MBC . . . being from the World's Largest Peanut Capital is his claim to fame . . . plans upon graduation call for Wake Forest.



DANIEL ZACHARY POST, JR.
"Dan"
Brownsville, Texas

Sergeant C Company; Military Ribbon 1.

Dan liked basketball but did not like to get up for reveille . . . algebra II was his best subject, but he found biology hard . . . his ideal at SMA was Captain Odell . . . future plans include Texas Christian University.



WILLIAM COLUMBUS RATCLIFF, JR.
"Hick"
Martinsville, Virginia

Staff Sergeant Corps Band; Howie Rifles 4; Decorating Committee 3; Military Ribbon 3.

Bill's best liked activity was getting in bed at taps, but disliked getting out at reveille . . . liked government, but found English IV hard . . . his ideal at SMA was Captain Wease . . . future is William and Mary.



WILLIAM IRVING RAU
"Raooooo"
Highland Park, Illinois

Staff Sergeant B Company; English III Medal 3; Spanish Medal 3; Superior Junior Cadet Ribbon 3; Superintendent's Ribbon 3; Headmaster's Ribbon 3; Commandant's Ribbon 3; Merit Ribbon 3; Military Ribbon 3; Howie Rifles 4; Decorating Committee 3; Shrapnel Staff 3,4; Kablegram Staff 3,4; Scimitar Staff 3,4; Speech Contest 3,4.

Bill enjoyed furloughs, but disliked drill . . . his favorite subject was chemistry but found English IV hard . . . his ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . future plans include the United States Naval Academy.



WILLIAM GEORGE REEVES
"Bill"
Brecksville, Ohio

Second Lieutenant C Company; Merit Ribbon 2,3; Marksmanship Badge 2.

Bill liked football but disliked drill . . . did well in algebra, but found history III not easy . . . idea at SMA was Major Dodge . . . plans to enter Ohio State.



JOHN JOVETT ROBERTSON
"Lanky"
Washington, D.C.

Sergeant First Class B Company; Merit Ribbon 1,2; Military Ribbon 2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 1.

John liked sleeping, but did not enjoy C.Q's . . . best subject was algebra, but did not like Spanish . . . his ideals at SMA were Major Dodge and Captain Wease . . . future plans include Tufts University.



JAMES PATTERSON ROGERS III
"J.P."
Richmond, Virginia

Staff Sergeant A Company; Decorating Committee 1,2; Shrapnel Staff 3,4; Scimitar Staff 3; Howie Rifles Honor Society 3,4; Swimming team 3,4; Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2,3; Military Ribbon 2,3; Merit Ribbon 2.

Jim liked doing nothing, so he disliked drill . . . his best subject was history, but disliked Latin . . . Captain Odell was his ideal at SMA . . . hopes to attend Johns Hopkins University.



JENNINGS FRANCIS ROLLINS
"Skip"
Westfield, New Jersey

Private A Company; Swimming 4; track 4.

Writing themes and research papers were not for "Skip" . . . physics he enjoyed, English did not have the same appeal . . . Major Dodge was his ideal . . . Princeton University figures in his plans for the future.



VICTOR GERALD ROSSINI
"Wop"
Masontown, Pennsylvania

Staff Sergeant Corps Band; Howie Rifles 4; Merit Ribbon 2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 3; Master Musician 3,4.

Vic liked chemistry but found English IV hard . . . enjoyed early church but never took a liking to drill . . . ideal was Lieutenant Hurst . . . pastime was dating at Madison College . . . hopes to attend University of Richmond.



HAROLD THOMAS RUSERT
"Rus"
Hamburg, New York

Private B Company.

"Rus" liked plane geometry very much, but had an unusual dislike for English . . . least liked drill but liked football . . . Lieutenant Steinbert was his ideal . . . hopes to attend the Citadel.



PETER ELLINWOOD SAVALE
"Papa Peter"
South Orange, New Jersey

Master Sergeant Corps Band; Shrapnel Staff 3; Kablegram Staff 3,4; Cheerleader 3; Merit Ribbon 2,3; Military Ribbon 1; Commandant's Ribbon 2; Sharpshooter's Medal 3; Master Musician 2,3.

Peter liked dances and dating, but disliked parades . . . English and history were his best subjects while he disliked math, . . . Captain Case was his ideal . . . future plans are to attend Lafayette College.



DAVID BARRY SCHILTZ
"Flash"
Greensboro, North Carolina

First Lieutenant D Company; Headmaster's Ribbon 1; Commandant's Ribbon 1; Merit Ribbon 1,2,3; Howie Rifles 3,4.

Dave liked chemistry, but did not get to know trigonometry very well . . . furloughs were a delight, but reveille was his peeve . . . ideal at SMA was Captain Case . . . future is undecided.



JUSTIN BARRY SCHLESINGER
"Skip"
Cleveland, Ohio

Private A Company; manager Varsity Football 4; Decorating Committee 4.

"Skip" enjoyed leave but didn't care for drill . . . English was hard, but liked as his best and least liked subject . . . he took great pride of his sleeping ability . . . hopes to enter Kent State University.

GEORGE LOUIS SCHWAB
"George"
Garden City, New York

Sergeant A Company.

George liked parades, opposed to drill . . . his best subject was history, while his worst was Spanish . . . Colonel Moody was his ideal at SMA . . . future plans include attending The Citadel.

HAROLD BEARDSLEY SEATON
"Land Crab"
Falls Church, Virginia

Staff Sergeant B Company.

Harold liked furloughs, leaves, and dating M.M., but disliked reveille, drill and parades . . . government and chemistry were his best subjects while physics was his worst . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Brown . . . future plans include Michigan State University.



EDWIN SCOTT JR.
"Ed"
Staunton, Virginia

Private A Company. Varsity football 4.

Ed enjoyed being a day student, especially on Fridays at the time of the personal inspections . . . algebra was his favorite subject . . . did not care for English . . . Lieutenant Steinberg was his ideal . . . hopes to attend Virginia Military Institute.

WARREN ALLEN SEITZ
"The Little General"
Falls Church, Virginia

Sergeant C Company; Merit Ribbon 4; Marksmanship Medal 3; Shrapnel Staff 4.

Warren loved taps but could not see the purpose for Sunday parades . . . liked chemistry and didn't care for physics . . . Colonel Brown was his ideal at SMA . . . hopes to enter George Washington University.



LAWRENCE GILBERT SHARP
"Larry"
Milford, Delaware

Private A Company. Varsity Football 4.

Drill was a military discipline that should be undisciplined . . . leave was his most enjoyable activity other than football . . . English he found to his liking . . . did not care for plane geometry . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Steinberg . . . hopes to attend the University of Delaware.

WALTER CLAYTON SIMS
"Georgia"
Atlanta, Georgia

Corporal Company C.

Snow was something new for "Georgia"; he took full advantage of it for snow ball battles . . . furloughs were eagerly awaited . . . drill and Spanish received their shares of complaints from Walter . . . government was his pick of the subjects . . . Colonel Smith was his ideal . . . hopes to go to Georgia Tech.



JOHN FRANCIS SHEEHY
"Huff"
New York City, New York

Corporal B Company. Football 3,4; Co-Captain Football 4.

"Huff" detested drill . . . favorite activity was football, talking the game and playing the game . . . did not care for English . . . plane geometry was his choice of the subjects . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Steinberg . . . plans to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute upon graduation.

FREDERICK KLAIR SINCLAIR
"Fearless"
Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

Private C Company.

The sweep details "Fearless" feared, especially the ones he was assigned to . . . enjoyed math but did not care for Spanish . . . track was his best sport . . . ideal at SMA was Major Pandak . . . plans include Penn State University.





RICHARD TURNER
"Dick"
Durham, North Carolina

Staff Sergeant C Company. Varsity Football 3,4; Swimming 3.

Dick enjoyed English . . . found chemistry not to his liking . . . best liked activity was playing football . . . did not care for the town of Staunton . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Steinberg . . . plans to attend Louisiana State University.



MELVIN FRANCIS THOMASON
"Kit"
Falls Church, Virginia

First Lieutenant Band. Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 2; Merit Ribbon 1,3,4; Howie Rifles 3,4; Shrapnel Staff 3,4.

Found government very pleasant, and plane geometry everything but pleasant . . . enjoyed reading during his leisure time . . . his racket was the room inspections; he had none . . . parades were not for him . . . ideals at SMA were Colonel Pitcher and Major Johnson . . . plans to enter the United States Coast Guard Academy.



JOHN VLASIC
"Jon"
Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Private D Company. Basketball Manager 4.

Enjoyed the intramural sports program . . . was fun getting out of military formations and details while on the basketball trips . . . did not care for government . . . History 3 was his favorite subject . . . Major Pandak was his ideal . . . plans to attend Penn State University.



THOMAS ERNEST WAGENBACH
"Wagg"
Brooklyn, New York

Second Lieutenant Company D. Military Ribbon 2,3; Merit Ribbon 2,3.

Never cared much for beat squad . . . taps was his favorite military activity . . . algebra was his best subject . . . English was his pet peeve . . . Major Dodge was his ideal . . . Hanover is his pick of colleges.



JOHN WILLIAM WAGSTAFF
"Wag"
Chase City, Virginia

Sergeant Major C Company; Military Ribbon 1,2; Merit Ribbon 2,3; Commandant's Ribbon 1,2; Varsity Football 1,2,3,4; Howie Rifles 3,4.

John best liked college girls, but didn't like reveille . . . Chemistry was his best subject, while he found government hard . . . his ideal at SMA was Captain Wease . . . future plans include Hampden-Sydney College.



CARL LEE WEINRICH
"Bear"
Akron, Ohio

Captain E Company; Commandant's Ribbon 2,3,4; Merit Ribbon 2,3,4; Best Drilled New Boy 2; Sharpshooter's Badge 2,3,4; Howie Rifles 3,4; J.V. Football 3; J.V. Basketball 3; Varsity Football 3; Cotillion Club Committee 4.

"Bear's" ideal at SMA was Major Johnson . . . liked football and couldn't understand reveille . . . he did well in English, but did not like physics . . . he is looking forward toward Louisiana State University.



WALTER FRANK WEIR
"Walt"
Duquesne, Pennsylvania

Private A Company.

Walt liked algebra, sleeping, and did not care for drill or English. Penn State is his hope for college.



NICHOLAS FRANCIS WHITE
"Nick"
Charlotte, North Carolina

Private A Company; Basketball 4.

"Nick" enjoys basketball, physics, and sleeping . . . He disliked drill, English . . . North Carolina is the college of his choice.



MICHAEL JAMES WHYTE
"Mike"
Grosse Point Park, Michigan

Private A Company; Football 4;
Swimming 4.

"Mike" liked history, dreaming, and his dislikes were rat call, math, and reveille . . . his ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Carletti . . . future plans include Michigan State.



WILLIAM WAYNE WHITEHEAD
"William"
Morris Plains, New Jersey

Private A Company; Merit Ribbon 3.

Wayne liked leave and trigonometry . . . disliked exams and general science . . . his ideal at SMA was Captain Odell . . . hopes to attend the Radio Corporation of America Institute.



WARD MANLEY WILCOX
"Beau"
Dallas Texas

Private C Company.

"Beau" liked playing drums and recording music . . . he did not like sweep detail or history . . . Captain Wease was his ideal at SMA . . . Duke University is in his future plans.



THOMAS DARWIN WILSON
"Crunch"
Asherville, North Carolina

Captain D Company; Superintendent's Ribbon 1,2; Commandant's Ribbon 1,2; Merit Ribbon 1,2,3; Headmaster's Ribbon 1,2,3; Best Drilled Squad 2; Sharpshooter Medal; Marksmanship Medal. Shrapnel Staff 2; Howie Rifles 2,3,4; Cotillion Club Committee 3,4; Decorating Committee 3,4; Varsity Baseball 4.

"Crunch's" favorites were drill, trig, and enjoyed lifting weights . . . he disliked decorating and physics . . . Captain Wease was his ideal at SMA . . . future plans include the United States Military Academy.

WILLIAM DARBY WOOD JR.
"Woody"
Cadiz, Ohio

Private A Company. Football 4; Track 4.

"Woody's" favorite activities were football and History III . . . reveille and trigonometry he did not care for . . . was known as the pest . . . sweep detail was a detail to get out of . . . Colonel Moody was his ideal . . . plans to enter the University of Virginia.

PHILIP RALPH YOUNT
"Phil"
Winchester, Virginia

Staff Sergeant C Company. Merit Ribbon 3; Howie Rifles 4.

"Phil's" favorite pastime was writing letters . . . detested Latin . . . the unusual in that he enjoyed drill . . . noted for renting a buffer to wax his floor . . . ideal at SMA was Colonel Webb . . . plans to attend Pennsylvania Military College.

JAMES JOSEPH ZERILLA
"Gorilla"
Ambridge, Pennsylvania

Found getting out of inspections fun and challenging . . . his best and most liked activities were sleeping, sports, and plane geometry in that order . . . drill he was opposed to . . . ideal at SMA was Major Pandak . . . hopes to enroll at the University of Pittsburgh upon graduation.

ANTHONY D'IORIO JR.
"Tony"
Wilmington, Delaware

Private C Company. Varsity Football 4.

Tony's main preference at the school was football . . . reveille he detested . . . plane geometry was his pick of the subjects . . . English was a pitfall . . . ideal at SMA was Lieutenant Steinberg . . . hopes to attend the University of Delaware.



STEVENS AWARD



The Stevens Award was inaugurated in 1956 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of *The Shrapnel*. Named for Captain L. Leary Stevens, editor of the first yearbook in 1906 and for many years teacher of English at the Academy, the Stevens Award recognizes those seniors who have made outstanding achievement in scholarship, athletics, conduct, character, and military.



John L. Grostick



William A. Hill



Burdette W. Holmes, Jr.



Daniel D. Hunt



Glenn B. Kalnasy



George B. Kegley



Floyd S. Ostrom, II



William I. Rau



J. Patterson Rogers



Peter E. Savale



Hector M. Torres



THE CLASSES

OF
1963
1964
1965
1966
1967



CLASS OF 1963



James
Adkins

Donald
Baker

Lawrence
Becsey

Munroe
Best

Cecil
Angle

Joseph
Baldridge

Donald
Bedell

William
Biehle

James
Archer

William
Baldwin

Dean
Bennett

Charles
Biely

William
Archer

Peter
Bartlett

John
Bentley

Arthur
Bills

CLASS OF 1963



Barry
Bistrian

Thomas
Cacy

Courtland
Dahlin

Kenneth
Donalley

Oscar
Boetticher

Emmanuel
Castaneda

Edward
Daly

Dennis
Draper

William
Buchanan

Robert
Cole

Randall
Dana

David
Duckworth

Richard
Burke

John
Crane-Baker

Robert
Dofner

Wayne
Eaton

CLASS OF 1963



Clarence
England

Philip
Fey

Allen
Funk

Paul
Green

John
Evans

Robert
Ficke

Victor
Garber

Thomas
Griffiths

Walter
Faulkner

Leonard
Fox

Robert
Garrison

Carlos
Grimberg

Leo
Farrall

Peter
Fronck

Leonard
Giarraputo

Gary
Gross

*Well John
it has been a good
year. I hope you
will be a success
in your future.
Good Luck,
Lore*

CLASS OF 1963



Thomas
Hale

Hugh
Irish

Parke
Johnson

John
Ketels

Richard
Henderson

Richard
Jentis

William
Kelly

John
Kipila

John
Holmes

Christopher
Johnson

Theodore
Kemp

Stephen
Landa

Edwin
Hughes

John
Johnson

Eugene
Kerven

Max
Landgraf

*William Kelly
Best of Luck*

John Kipila

CLASS OF 1963



John
Levine

Lawrence
Levy

John
Licari

Raymond
MacDonald

William
MacDonald

James
McCullough

Milton
Mandell

James
Mangan

Dennis
Marden

Edward
Miles

Kirk
Moberley

Stephen
Moran

David
Morgan

Peter
Mullin

Robert
Myers

David
Nichols

CLASS OF 1963



John
Nolde

Euardo
Novellas

Larry
Omps

Joseph
Osolnik

Randall
Pais

John
Pennypacker

Michael
Perry

Gino
Piermattei

Tankard
Roberts

John
Robinson

George
Roth

Ronald
Rothman

Alfred
Rutkowski

Randolph
Salmons

Frank
Sanford

Joseph
Schlobohm

CLASS OF 1963



William
Scott

Richard
Shudter

Norman
State

Stephen
Taylor

Ross
Shaw

John
Silberman

Charles
Sullivan

Reade
Tilley

Robert
Shearer

Robert
Skrotsky

James
Sullivan

Samuel
Toler

Thomas
Shelley

John
Smith

Frederick
Sutton

Richard
Topor

Robert
Troiano

CLASS OF 1963



Richard
Unger

Joseph
Wallace

John
Wendell

Donald
Wilcox

Roger
Vandergrift

Robert
Walters

John
Westendorff

Harrison
Williams

Roger
Wagner

William
Warren

Jack
White

Carl
Wolfe

Michael
Wray

Edward
Wagner

Gregory
Webster

Richard
White

Glenn
Young

CLASS
OF
1964



Bruce
Acker

Lindsay
Adcox

John
Allen

Richard
Alonzo

Dean
Anderson

Preston
Anderson

Robert
Archibald

Edward
Atchley

James
Beard

Christopher
Beauregard

Robert
Begley

Alan
Bennett

Eugene
Best

Craig
Biggs

James
Blades

Jose
Bolivar

Albert
Boyle

David
Brewin

Dale
Brown

Clifford
Buck

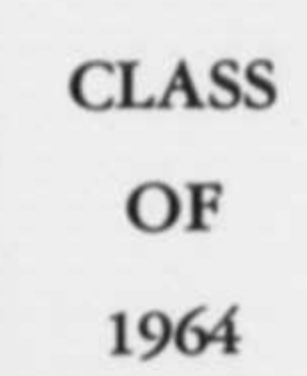
Thomas
Byrd

John
Cameron

Andrew
Campbell

Guy
Clifton

CLASS
OF
1964



James
Coffey

John
Collins

George
Commins

James
Coan

John
Conway

Frank
Cook

John
Cook

Howard
Conlin

James
Cummins

Scott
Cummins

George
Daniels

William
Dennis

Morgan
Cowperthwaite

John
Diggs

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Warren
Elliott

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Dick

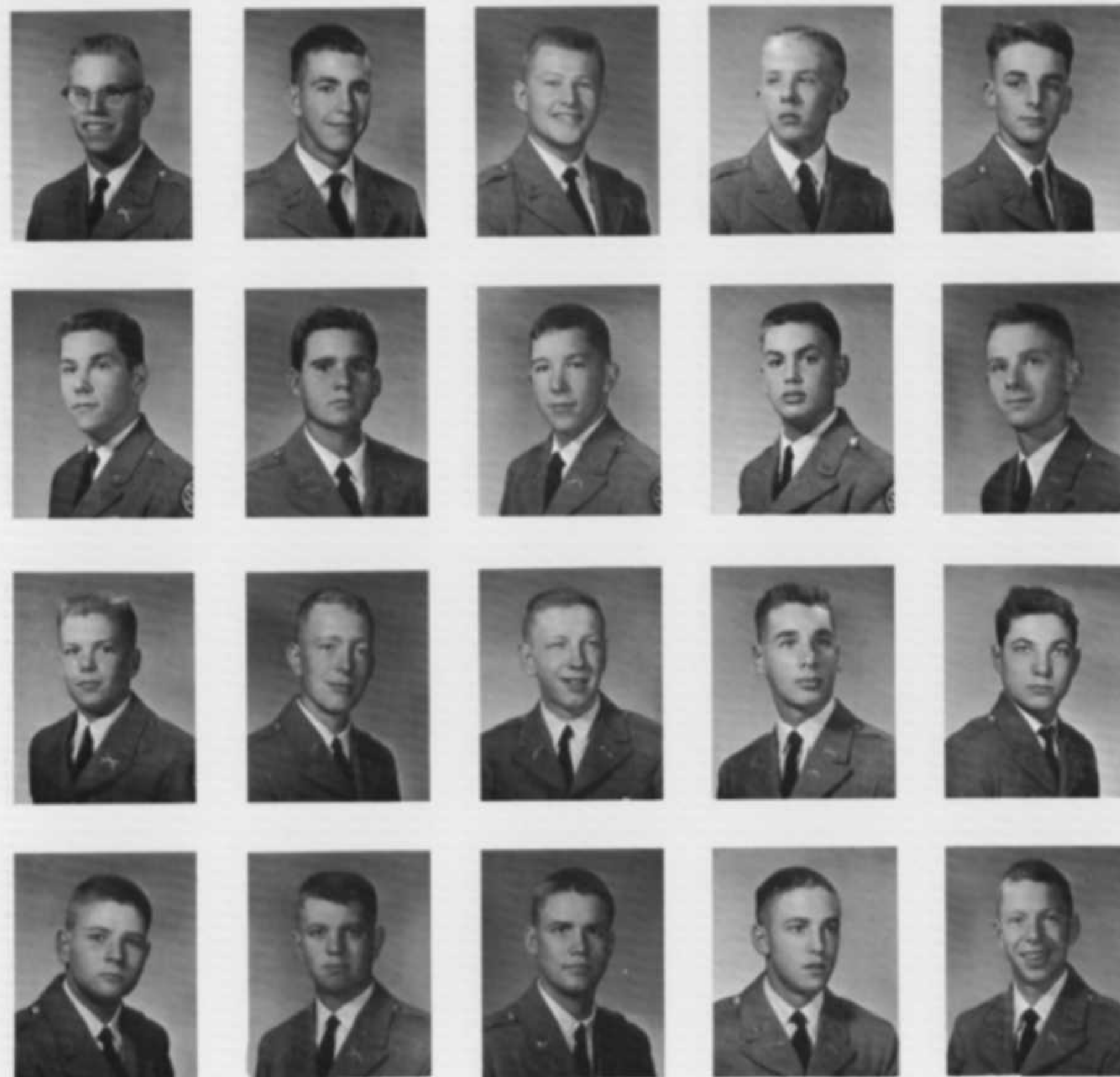
Huntington
Elliott

Mark
Ewing

James
Facciolo

Curtis
Fahlberg

CLASS
OF
1964



Hans
Francis

Richard
Gilbert

Daniel
Harrigan

Christopher
Ingham

Robert
Gallagher

Ernesto
Godoy

Robert
Hill

Kenneth
Jackson

Wayne
Gallimore

Arthur
Gunderson

Earle
Holt

Robert
James



Dean
Fejes



John
Flynn



Raymond
George



Paul
Gurian



Jay
Horwitt



Manley
Johnson



Thomas
Foster



John
Gerber



Henry
Hansen



Frederick
Hostetter



Charles
Jones



Gary
Jones



Michael
Kelly



Paul
Larsen



William
Mack



Donald
Martinat



Dennis
Kaiser



Kristofer
Kerbaw



Roy
Lay



George
McChain



Charles
Maschal



Thomas
Kallis



Patrick
Kerr



Mitchell
Ledford



James
McEntee



James
May



Howard
Katzman



Anthony
Kirkpatrick



Kenneth
Lescallet

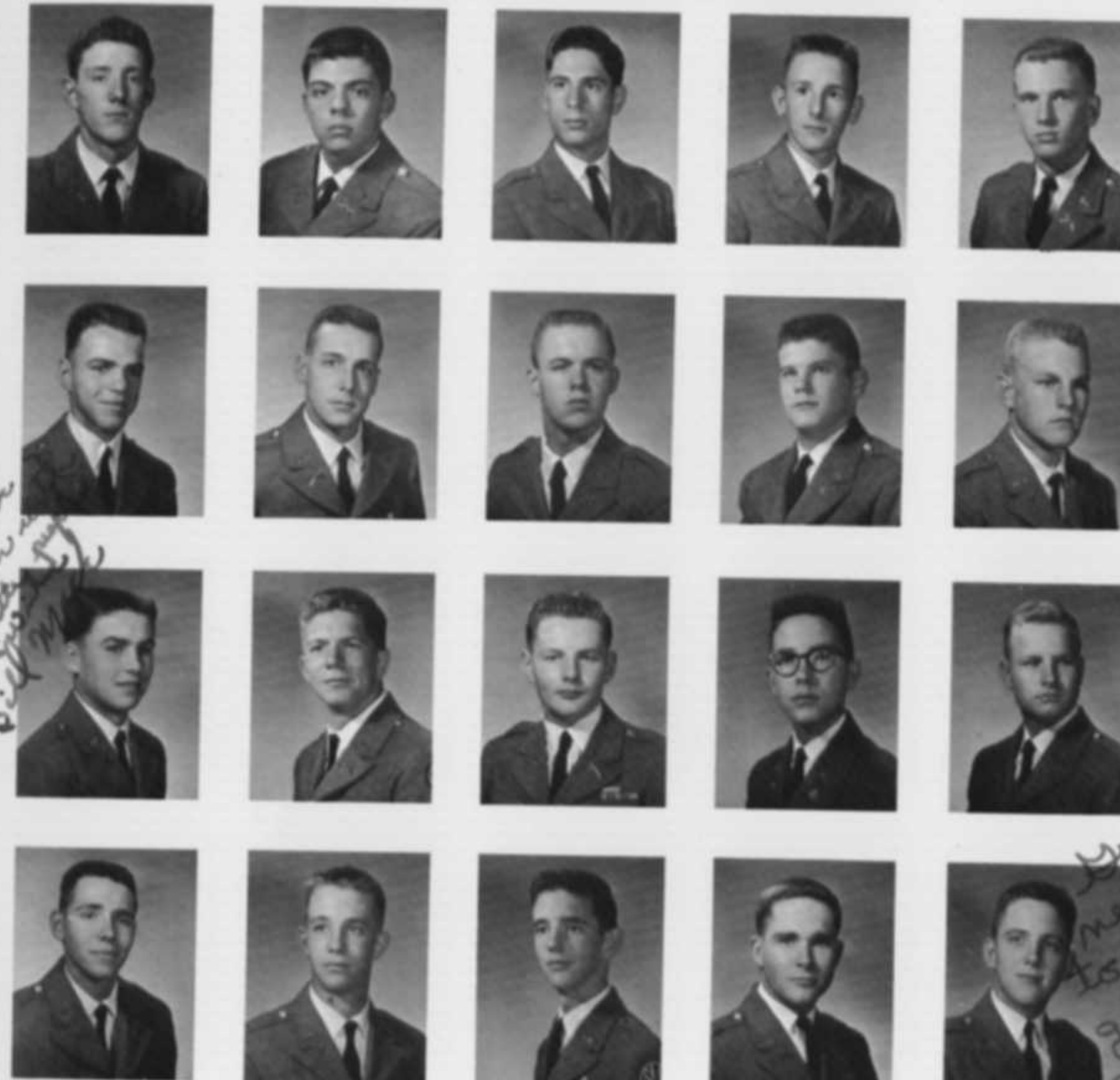


Thomas
McKibben



Jeffrey
Mayfield

CLASS
OF
1964



David
Knolles

Leith
MacArthur

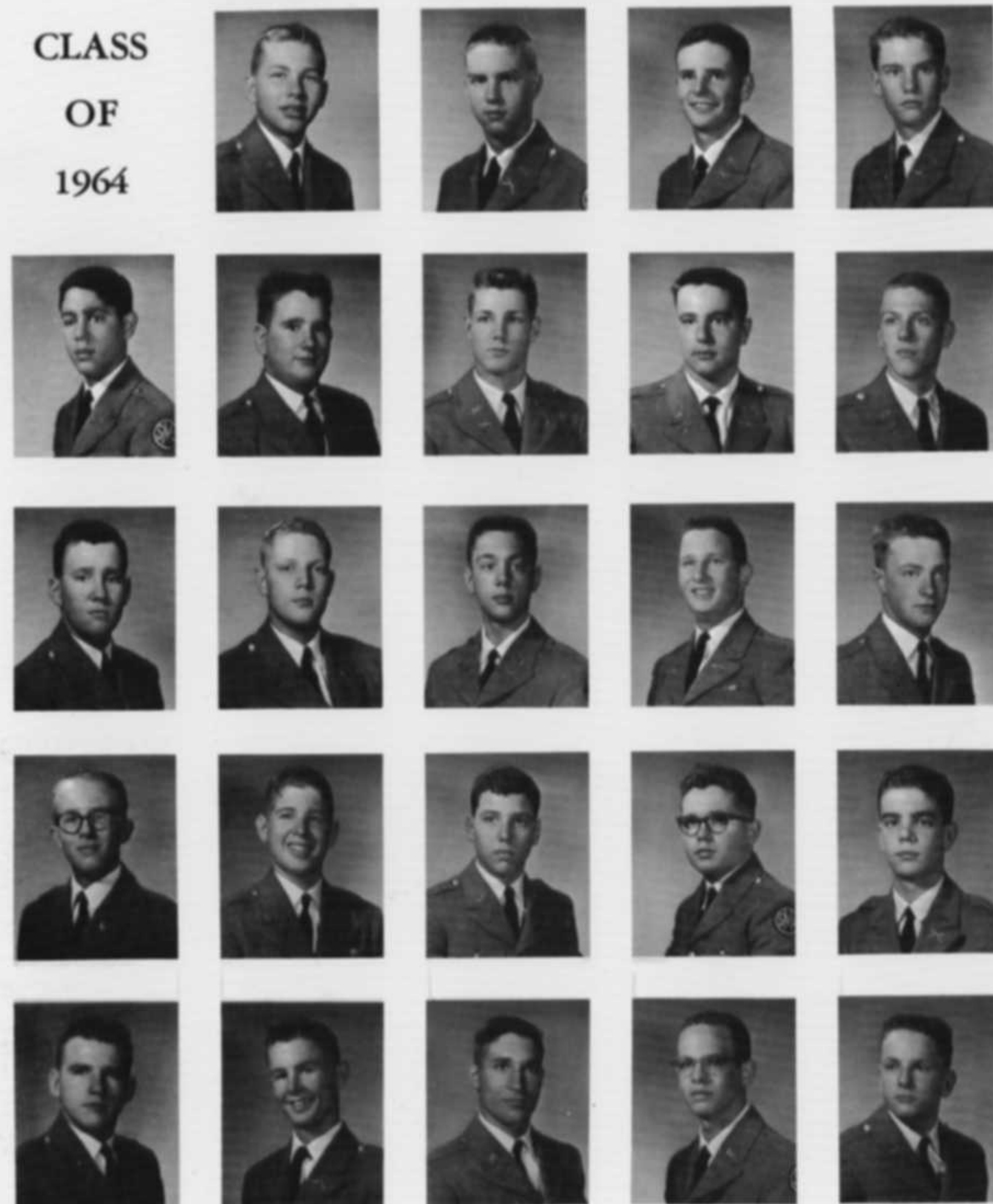
Conrad
Manley

John
Menefee

Good Luck
to a
great
guy
and a
good
lt.

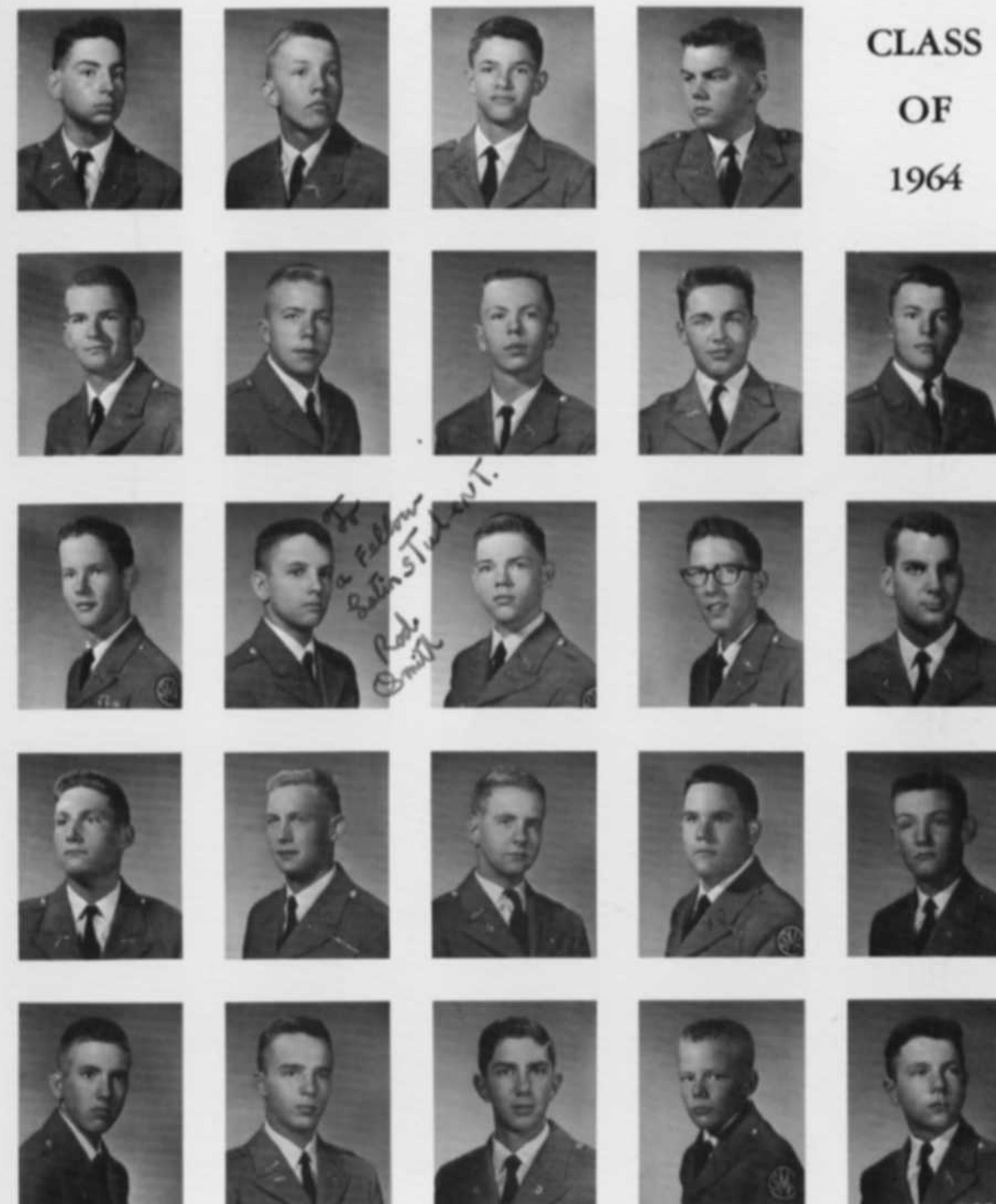
John
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CLASS
OF
1964



Jaime Nadal	Charles Miller	Michael Moller	Barry Morris	John Myers
Michael Peck	Henry Ohland	Jennings Owens	George Pappas	Robert Pease
Frederick Pressler	John Phelps	Gregory Pipenur	Leslie Pokrass	Clayton Pratt
George Reynolds	Riley Prindible	Paul Ramos	Roberto Ramos	John Randle
	James Rhodes	George Rittenhouse	Lawrence Robertson	Keith Russell

CLASS
OF
1964



Terry Sachs	James Schneider	Juan Schonenberg	George Shepard	
Kenneth Shewbridge	Michael Shipman	William Shirley	Richard Simonelli	Alan Simons
Richard Small	Rodney Smith	George Smoot	Frederick Stacey	John Stanford
William Stillgebauer	Charles Stoudt	Clyde Stovall	Frank Sutton	John Sutton
Henry Thorndike	Theodore Torlidas	William Truog	Jeffrey Van Hying	Joel Waldman

CLASS OF 1964



Robert
Weber

Franklin
Wilkins

Kenneth
Willey

Robert
Wilson

Roderick
Worley

Peter
Wormwood

Gaines
Wullenwaber

Gary
Young



Colonel Moody watches cadets do work while others work at their desks. At right, Mrs. Campbell enjoys a quiet moment in the library.



Major Pandak makes an assignment to his history class.



CLASS OF 1965



Brent
Adams

Duane
Anderson

Peter
Arai

Jay
Aronson

Michael
Bailey

Denis
Barnes

Jeffrey
Belkov

Robert
Brendt

Lawrence
Brown

Ralph
Arthur

Joseph
Carbonaro

James
Carr

Gene
Christian

Thomas
Clark

Donald
Conn

Ross
Capparelli

Donald
Cornett

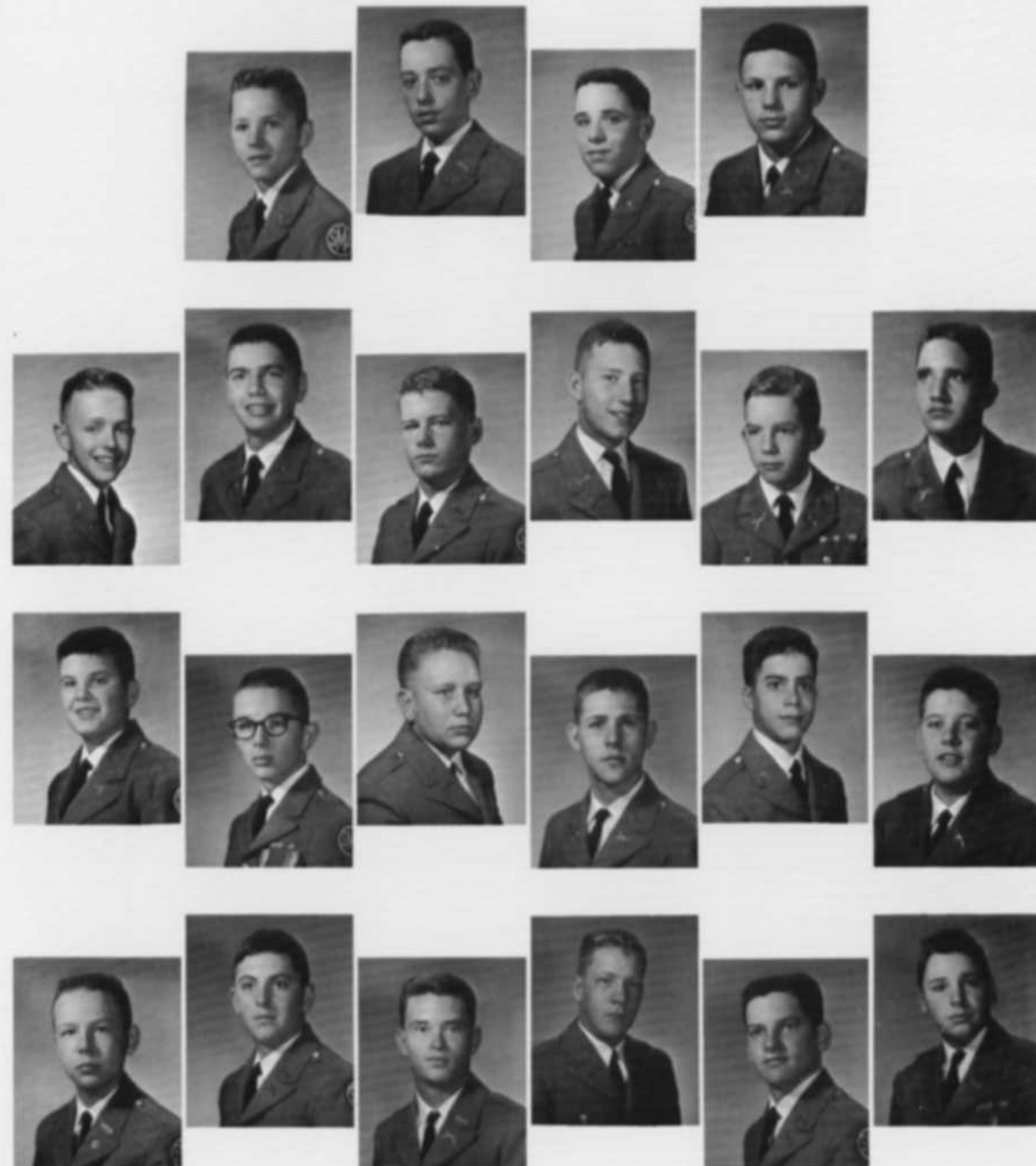
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Corwin

Thomas
Crane-Baker

Lloyd
Cromey

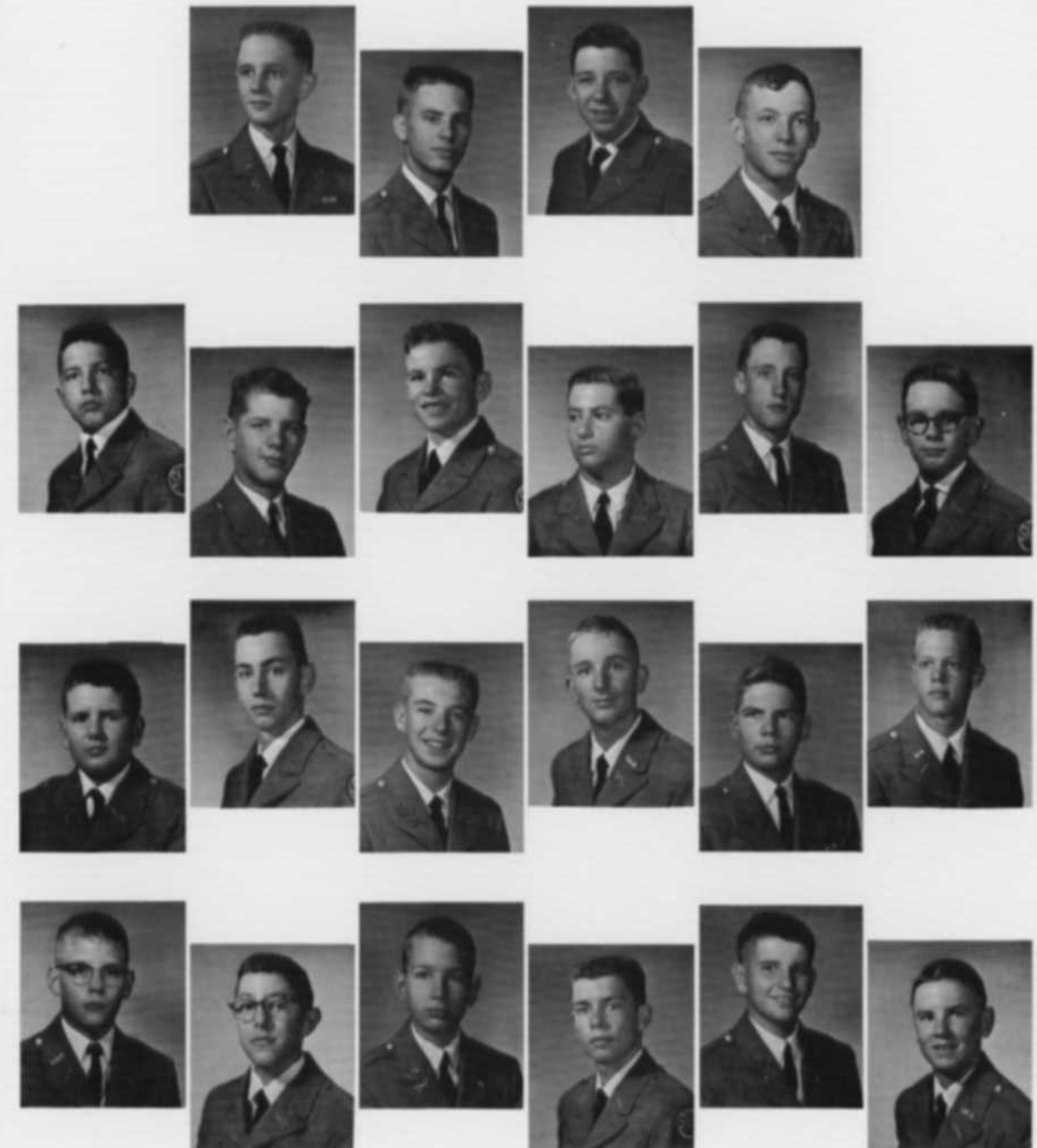
Jack
Crutchfield

CLASS OF 1965



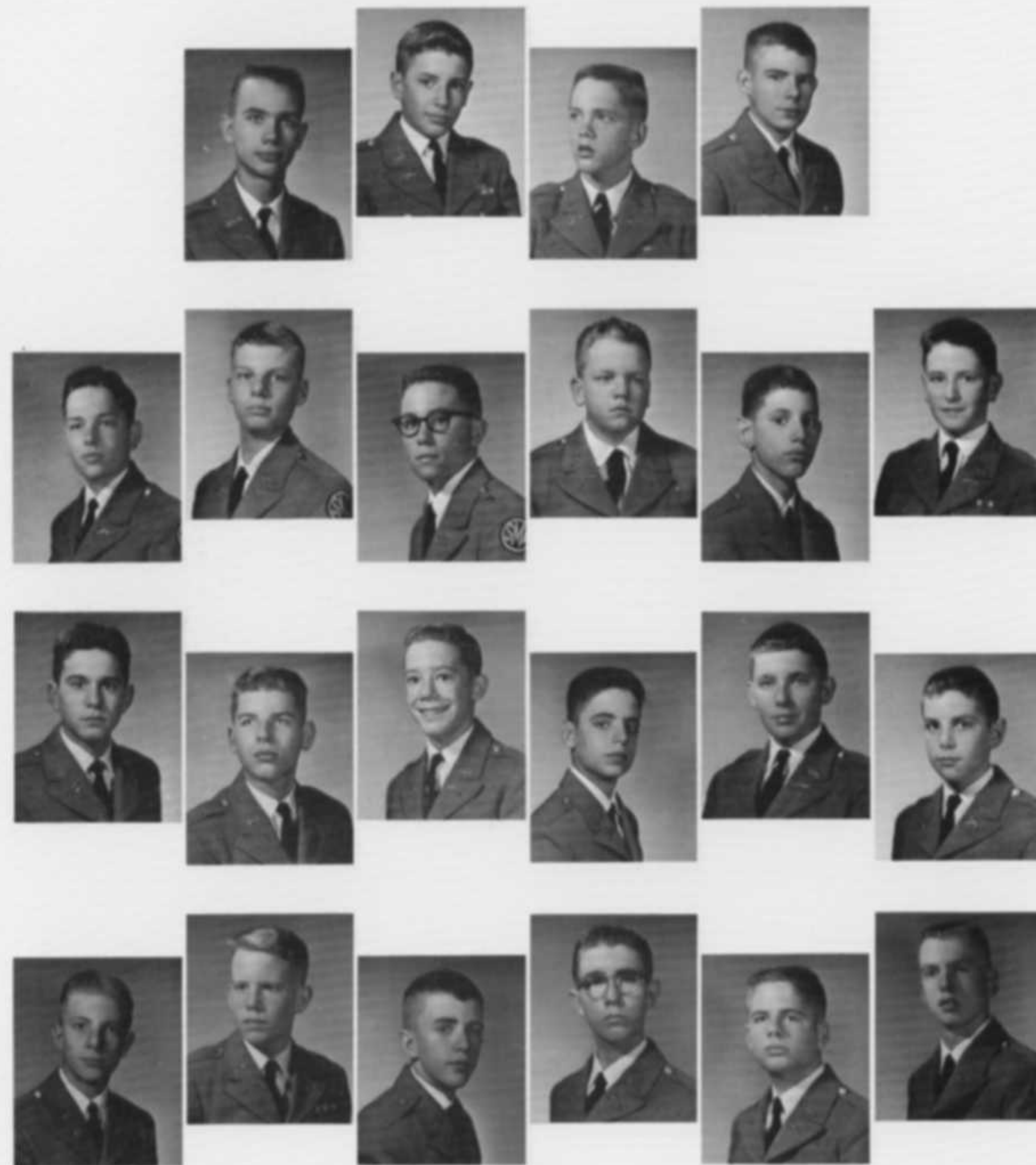
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Andrew Dodge	Randolph Dodge	Luther Doffermyer	Tim Dougherty	Charles Drumheller	Walter Dudley
David Evans	Alan Fejes	Virgilio Franceschi	Harry Frandsen	William Frogale	Frank Gallaher
Ralph Gasho	Avrum Gudelsky	Robert Hamilton	Ronald Harding	Fredrick Hazelwood	Thomas Hendrix

CLASS OF 1965



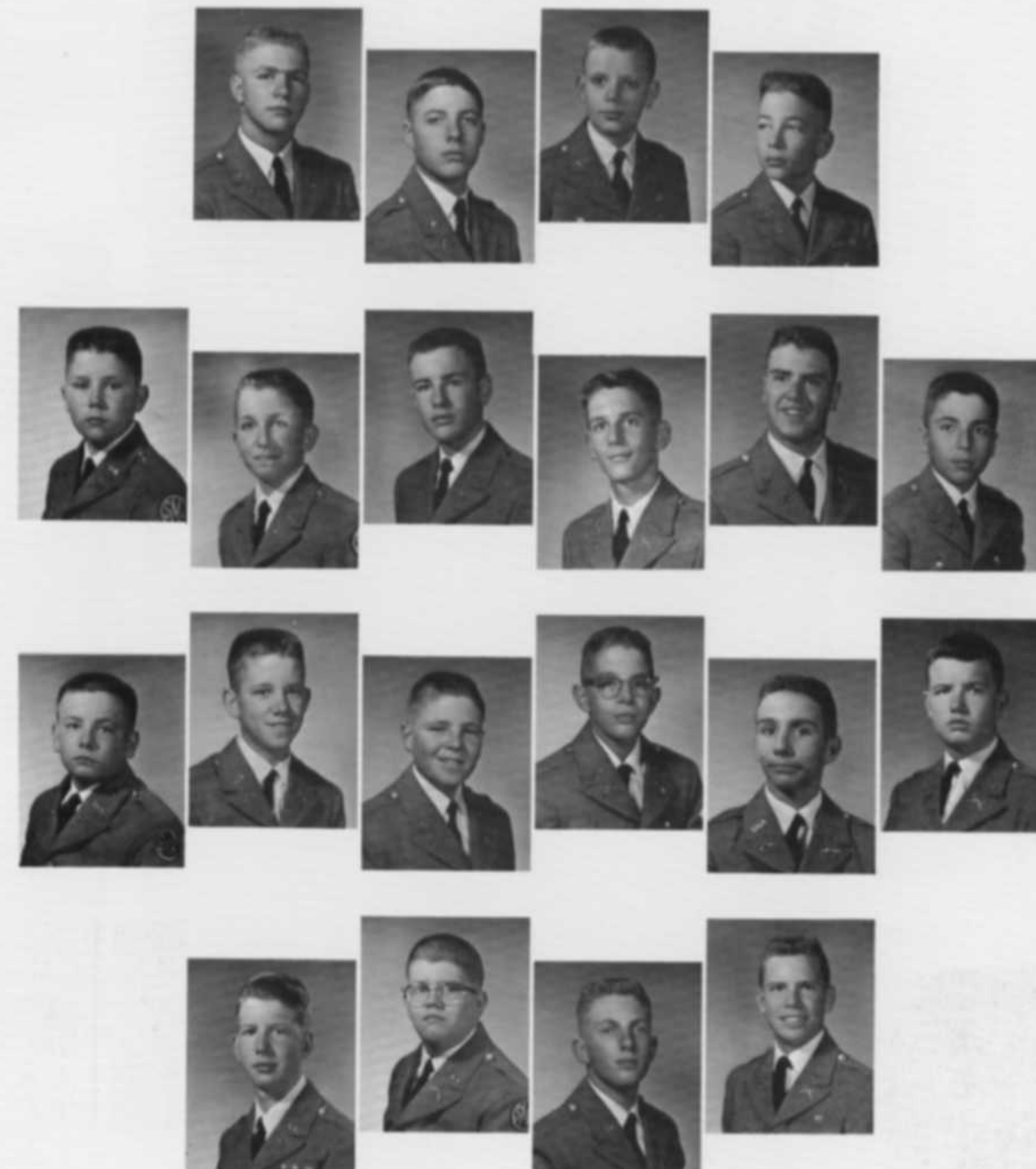
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Marc Joseph	Malcolm Kantzler	Ron Kimmey	James Kudish	Edward Luce	Thomas McEntee
Gary Mikelonis	Charles Miller	Timothy Minitier	Peter Mitchell	Evers Mohler	Seth Montgomery
David Moore	Kenneth Morse	Thomas Mumford	Terry Murphy	Robert Nebiker	Derek Nunan

CLASS OF 1965



	Bruce Pankuch	Peter Parker	James Peacock	Andrew Pell	
Lucien Petras	George Piper	Bruce Platt	James Price	Lee Prosnit	Robert Raisbeck
Michael Ranfone	Edward Richards	Robert Richters	Jose Robert	Levering Ruhl	Randall Sansom
Michael Savaides	Joel Schuman	Michael Shumaker	Dennis Small	Robert Smith	Richard Smith

CLASS OF 1965

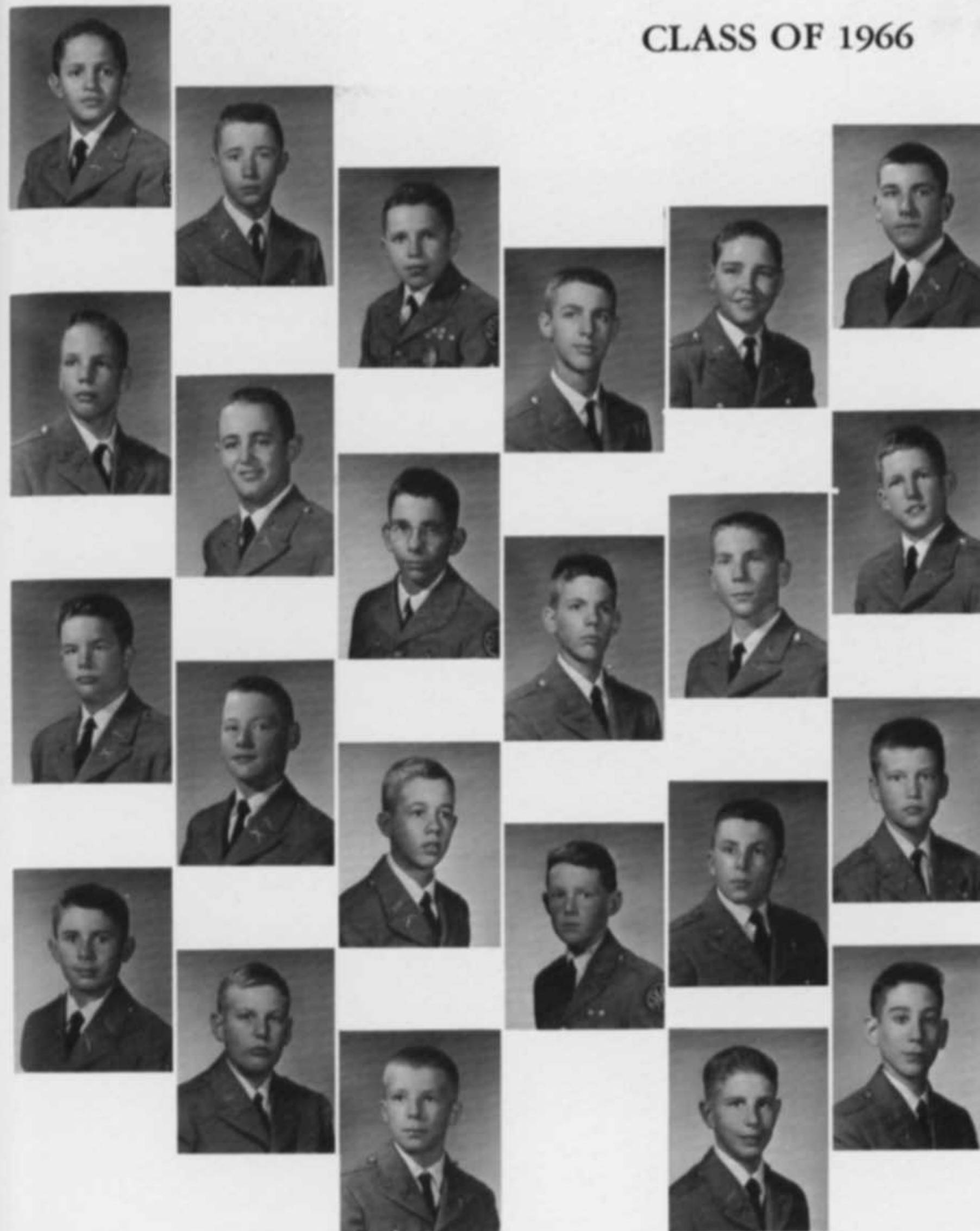


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	Douglas Thurber	Robert Tracy	Darrel Tyler	George Valdes	
Richard Summers	Leonard Ward	Claude Wharton	David Whitby	Ralph White	Antonio Vicens
George Vodjvodich	John Williston	William Wilson	Thomas Winterbottom	Alan Worsky	Thomas Williams



The Junior School Building houses the administrative office and dormitories of Staunton's seventh and eighth grades. Junior schoolers have a well-rounded program of drill, social life, athletics, and classes. Seventh grade subjects are English, math, science, and United States history; eighth grade subjects are English, math, physiology, and world history.

CLASS OF 1966



William
Alejos

Frank
Billings

John
Earp

Thomas
Keeling

Paul
Allen

Richard
Black

Todd
Fedoff

Robert
Kelly

Michael
Arnold

Ross
Chapin

Allan
Gardner

William
Feazell

Thomas
Aslakson

James
Coleman

William
Grasty

John
Atchley

Harry
Davidow

Michael
Hoagland

Dennis
Keselica

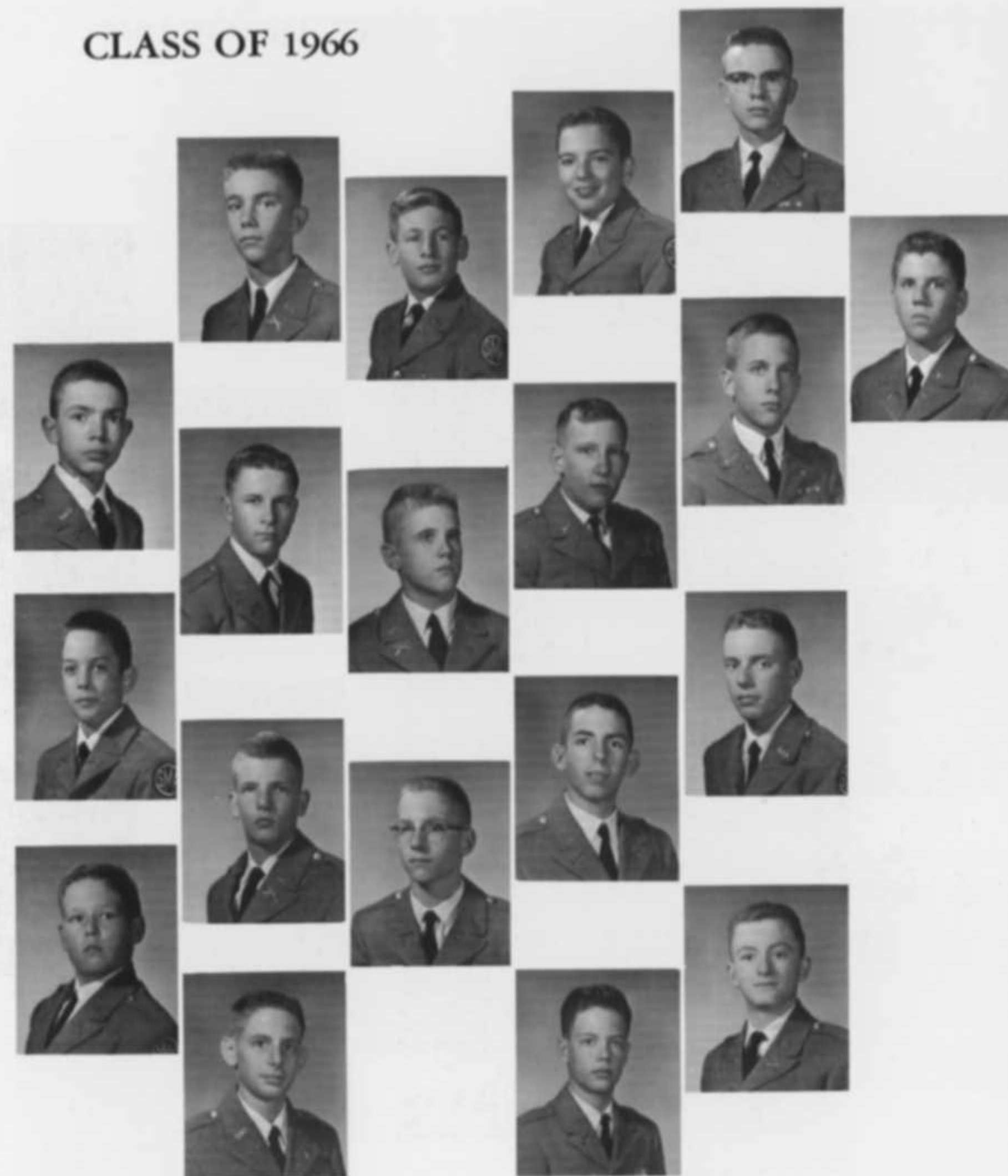
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Beaty

Everette
Doffermyre

Raymond
Jarvis

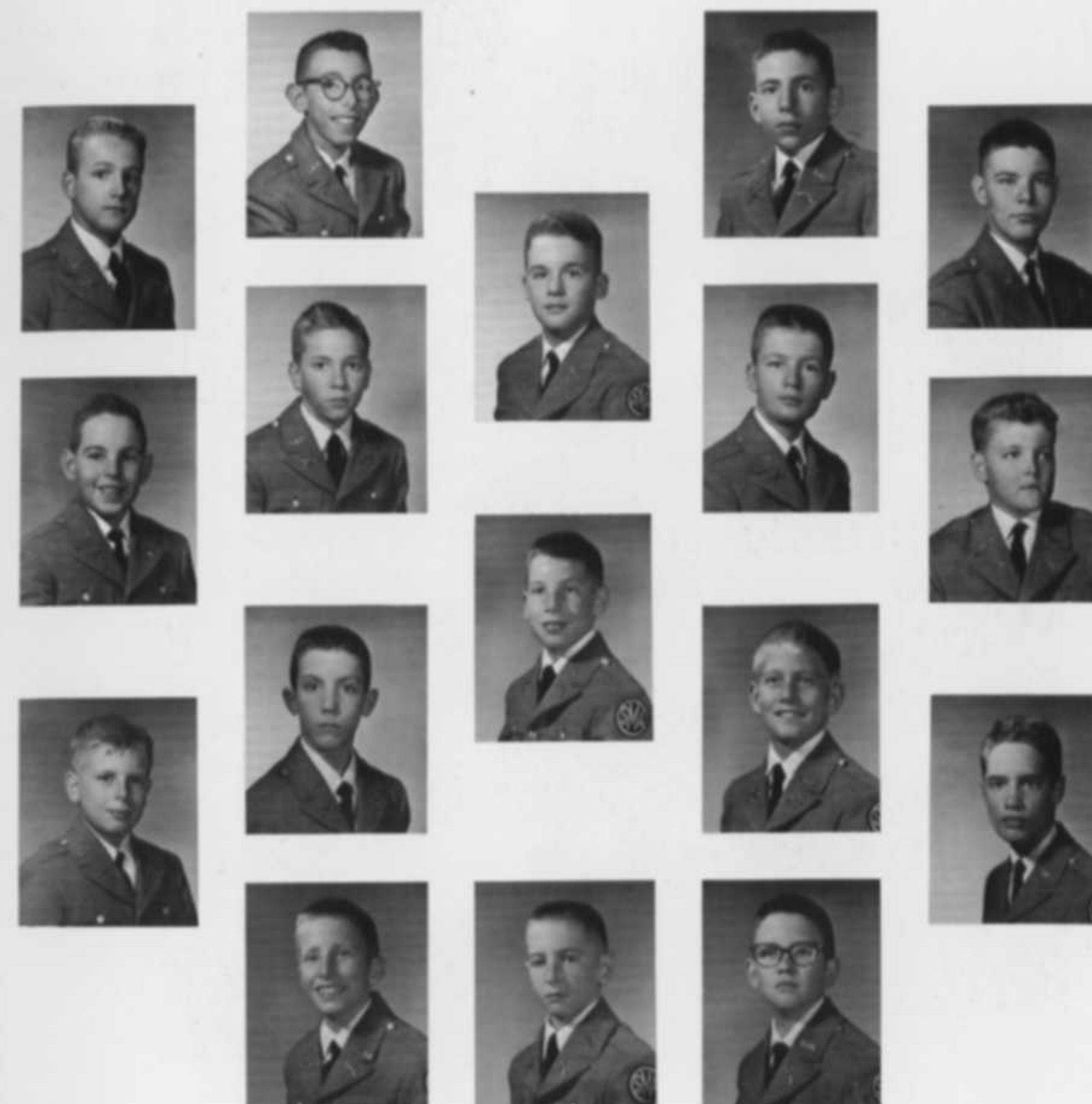
Harold
Lattin

CLASS OF 1966



	David Layton		Lawrence Mendillo	Ernest Manson	
Nestor Miller	Marc Montague	Kim Leatherman	Charles Neeley	Craig Nisbet	
Roy George	Joseph Ritok	Michael Montgomery	Charles Stackhouse	Harold Stauber	
Leslie Taylor	Juan Valdes-Poages	William Schroeder	Charles Willett	Samuel Wright	Victor Peck

CLASS OF 1967



	Howard Carmel		Albert Heisley	
Kent Barbour	John Metheny	Jeffrey Newell	Stephen Newell	Edwin Holly
Nichlas Kazel	Richard Ricciardi	Michael Rosenthal	John Thomas	Michael O'Connor
David Picow	Joseph Valder	Lawrence Wade	Richard Wilson	Warren Turner



The athletic program of Staunton Military Academy is a wide and balanced one. It features varsity and junior varsity teams that compete in the Virginias' Military League and intramural teams in several sports. The program offers the student an opportunity to develop physically, to incur fatigue cheerfully, to provide for his personal safety, and to grow in a spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship.



SMA FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
Nov. 24 — Staunton Military Academy's 1961-1962 football team copped the Virginias' Military League Championship by rolling to an undefeated season in league play. Not only was Coach Dick Steinberg's eleven undefeated but only one team in the league managed to score against the Hilltoppers. Greenbrier, the defending champions, scored in an otherwise one-sided victory for SMA.



Coach Steinberg speaks to the Corps at an assembly honoring the 1961-1962 football champs.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

STANDING: Assistant Coaches Tommy Johnson, Philip Carlett, Claude Crawford. **SEATED:** Head Coach Richard Steinberg.



Co-Captains
Barry Steadham
John Sheehy



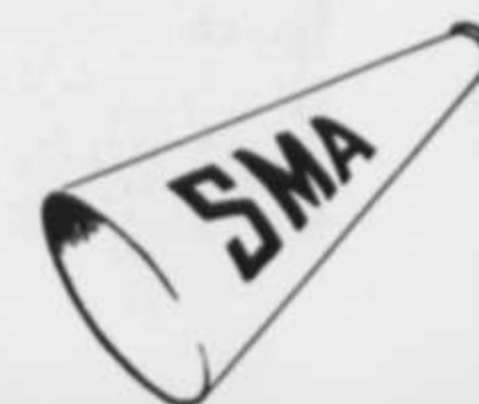
BACK ROW: Coaches Carletti, Pandak, Steinberg, Crawford. **FIFTH ROW:** Wilcox, Dennis, Grimstead, Mgrs. Schlesinger, Eaton, Dodge. **FOURTH ROW:** D'Alessandro, Sharp, Thordsen, Garcia, Mazzaccaro, D'Iorio, Byrd, Kensecke, Bernardo. **THIRD ROW:** R. White, Melnick, Dwyer, Wallace, O'Brien, Wood,

Scott, Brigstock, Theiss. **SECOND ROW:** Braddick, Davis, Sanford, Tedesco, L. Craig, Rusert, Pool, Whyte, Turner. **FRONT ROW:** Christman, L. Johnson, Wagstaff, Sheehy, Brudkno, Lowry, Clyburn, Steadham, Corbi.

SQUAD ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
10	Mike Corbi	QB	62	Dave Tedesco	G
11	Skip D'Alessandro	QB	63	Bill Bernardo	HB
12	Dennis Melnick	QB	64	George Lowry	G
14	Richard Grimstead	HB	65	Tom Byrd	G
20	Tom Brigstock	HB	66	Hal Rusert	G
21	Bill Braddick	HB	70	Ed Scott	T
22	Earl Thordsen	HB	71	F. Sanford	T
30	Linton Christman	FB	72	Charles Pool	T
31	Bill Wood	FB	73	Ken Kensecke	HB
32	Sal Garcia	FB	74	John Wagstaff	T
40	Ron Theiss	HB	75	Richard White	T
41	Tony D'Iorio	HB	76	Bill Clyburn	T
42	Dick Turner	HB	80	Lee Johnson	E
45	Bill Dennis	HB	81	Barry Steadham	E
50	Harry Brudkno	C	82	Tom Davis	E
51	Dennis Dwyer	FB	83	Michael Whyte	E
52	Tony Mazzaccaro	C	84	Lawrence Sharp	E
60	John Sheehy	G	85	Jim O'Brien	E
61	Lynn Craig	G	86	Joseph Wallace	E

Co-Captains
Barry Steadham
John Sheehy
Director of Athletics
Major William Pandak
Head Coach
Richard Steinberg
Line Coach
Phil Carletti
End Coach
Claude Crawford



THE CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

September

22 SMA..0.....E.C. Glass High 6
29 SMA..8.....Western Maryland Frosh 0

October

7 SMA..63.....Fishburne Military 0
14 SMA..7.....Augusta Military 0
22 SMA..8.....Hargrave Military 0
29 SMA..33.....Greenbrier Military 6

November

5 SMA..52.....Massanutten Military 0
19 SMA..28.....Washington & Lee J.V.'s 0
23 SMA..18.....Fork Union Military 0

Corbi scores against Fishburne.



SMA 0 E. C. GLASS HIGH 6
Lynchburgh, Va. — SMA's 1961 football edition dropped a close game to a strong E. C. Glass Eleven of Lynchburgh in their opening game. The Hilltoppers dominated the ball control, but could not put together a scoring drive as they were shut out 6 to 0. Almost 10,000 fans watched the Keydets gain more than twice as many yards rushing as their victorious opponents but still lose the game. Staunton rushed for a total of 185 yards to E. C. Glass's 84. It was untimely penalties against SMA that proved to be decisive. One such penalty nullified a 46-yard touchdown run by quarterback Mike Corbi. Outstanding on defense for the Hilltoppers were John Sheehy and Harry Bruckno. Time and time again, they broke into Glass' backfield to drop Lynchburg runners for losses.

It's a touchdown against Greenbrier.



SMA 8 WESTERN MARYLAND 0
Westminister, Md. — A fourth quarter 51 yard run by halfback Bill Braddick gave Staunton's Hilltoppers the only touchdown in a clash with Western Maryland's Frosh in Westminister, Maryland. Dick Turner ran across the extra points to round out S.M.A.'s 8-0 margin of victory. The victory, S.M.A.'s first of the season, was featured by fine defensive play. The home team was held to a total of 88 yards, 55 rushing and 33 through the air, by Coach Dick Steinberg's footballers.

SMA 63 FISHBURNE 0

Waynesboro — Staunton traveled to nearby Waynesboro and swamped the hapless Caisson of Fishburne Military Academy 63 to 0 for their first Military League win of the season. The Hilltoppers in scoring their easy win crossed the Fishburne goal line nine times during the afternoon. Running for three touchdowns was quarterback Mike Corbi while backs Skip D'Allesandro, Ron Theiss, Turner, Garcia, Wood, and D'Iorio picked up one each.



Staunton police chief Cline handcuffs SMA Coach Steinberg and AMA Coach Ralph to guarantee their presence at the first meeting between the two schools in twenty-one years.

SMA 7 AMA 0

The Hilltoppers pushed across a second period touchdown and made it stand as they defeated AMA 7 to 0 in a thrill packed renewal of their military rivalry at the Staunton Fairgrounds. The lone touchdown came midway the second period when Turner circled right end for 16 yards. Steadham kicked the extra point. The remaining part of the hard fought game was played between the two 20-yard lines, with both teams making occasional scoring threats but neither able to penetrate the others defense too well.



Action against Greenbrier.

SMA 8 HARGRAVE 0

Chatham — Staunton took over first place in the VML by turning back Hargrave Military 8 to 0. Coach Dick Steinberg's eleven moved into first place as Greenbrier defeated Fork Union Military 13-8. Playing on a muddy field, the Hilltoppers scored their lone touchdown late in the game. SMA, launching its winning drive from its own seven, advanced the ball to the home team's 37 on a series of running plays. Halfback Bill Bernardo broke through the middle of the Hargrave line and raced the remaining distance for the score. D'Allesandro passed to Johnson for the extra points.

It's kick-off time!



SMA 33 GREENBRIER 6

SMA's Hilltoppers playing their first game on Kable Field rolled to an easy 33-6 victory over Greenbrier. Coach Dick Steinberg's scored on the opening kick-off by recovering a fumble in the Greenbrier end zone and went on to rout the visitors. Greenbrier became the first team in the Military League and only the second team of the year to score against the prominent Staunton defense.



Pool punting the ball in the FUMA game.



SMA kicking off in the Greenbrier game.

Right: The first aid station and cemetery await FUMA.

Bottom Left: Lawn of Kable Hall showing THE FUMA team on the field.

Bottom Right: Banner from West shows FUMA just another team for SMA.



SMA SMOTHERS MMA 52-0

Woodstock — Staunton scored 14 points in the first quarter and went on to defeat Massanutten Military Academy 52 to 0 in a Military League game. The Hilltoppers did all but push the winless MMA club off the field in rolling to their sixth win of the season.

The passing of quarterback Skip D'Allesandro and running of halfback Dick Turner highlighted the Hilltoppers' offense. Turner scored two touchdowns and set up a third before he was replaced in the second half.

SMA BLANKS W&L JV'S 28-0

Lexington — SMA registered its seventh victory and fifth whitewashing of the year by blanking the Washington and Lee Jayvees 28 to 0.

The Hilltoppers scored one touchdown in the second period, two in the third frame, and one in the fourth quarter. Breaking into the scoring column for the Keydets were Turner, Steadham, and Christman. Christman scored twice.

The Corps watches play deep in Fork Union territory.



To the right SMA defense stops Fork Union ball carrier at the line of scrimmage.



SMA defense closing a hole in the line against Fork Union.



SMA TOPS FORK UNION 18-0

The Hilltoppers of SMA clinched the Virginias' Military League Championship with a hard fought 18-0 Thanksgiving victory over arch-rival Fork Union Military Academy. The win was the eighth straight for Coach Steinberg's Keydets, and the seventh whitewashing of the year for the new champions. Only E. C. Glass of Lynchburg and Greenbrier were able to score against the iron-jawed SMA defense.

The "Toppers" playing alert ball scored early by recovering a FUMA fumble in the end zone on the visitors first play from scrimmage. John Sheehy, Co-Captain and guard, pounced on the loose ball for the touchdown. Barry Steadham booted the extra point. The scoring for the afternoon was completed with Steadham kicking a field goal late in the first half and with a nine yard touchdown pass from D'Allesandro to Steadham early in the fourth quarter.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL



BACK ROW: Mack, Kerr, Boyle, Wersky, Ledford, Kerbawy, Mangan, Reynolds, Foster, Simons, R. Dennis. SECOND ROW: Deffermyre, Hesmer, Bedell, J. Smith, Luce, Kallis, Jentis, T. Williams, Bills, Gallagher, Coach Johnson. FRONT ROW: Dietler, Pennypacker, Schloebohm, L. Robertson, Wullenwaber, Landa, Farrall, Biggs, Tilley.

SEASON RECORD

October

5 SMA 12 Greenbrier Military 19

13 SMA 6 VSDB 20

18 SMA 14 Fork Union Military 26

25 SMA 76 Fishburne Military 0

November

1 SMA 36 Massanutten Military 0

7 SMA 6 Augusta Military 6

Coach Johnson with Co-Captains Steve Landa, (left) and Leonard Robertson.



Dietler



Mack



Farrall



Pennypacker



Coach Tommy Johnson's Jayvees completed their season with two wins, one tie, and three losses. The Hilltoppers, after, dropping early games to Greenbrier, VSDB, and Fork Union developed strongly to beat Massanutten and Fishburne and tie Augusta Military Academy.

Leading the Junior gridders on offense were Tommy Kallis and Bill Dennis. Dennis was the leading scorer and ground gainer. Stephen Landa, Tommie Byrd, and Len Robertson played fine defensive ball throughout the season. Robertson and Landa were elected Co-Captains at the close of the season.

John - Keep being a great guy. We'll have to raise a little - next year. Steve



R. Dennis



S. Landa



W. Dennis



Tilley



Coach Pandak, Brigstock, Steadham, Fisher, Zerilla, T. Craig, and Melnick.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Staunton's 1961-1962 basketball team, under the guidance of Coach William Pandak, compiled an impressive record of 13 wins and 4 losses during regular season play. The Hilltoppers dropped league contests to Fork Union, Augusta Military, and Greenbrier Academy. The other loss was to a strong University of Virginia Frosh quintet.

This record enabled Coach Pandak's cagers to claim the runnerup position to Fork Union during regular season play.

SQUAD ROSTER

Name	No.	Height
Randy Pais	10	5'5"
Nick White	12	6'1"
Jim Morgan	14	6'2"
Tom Brigstock	20	6'0"
S. D'Alessandro	22	5'11"
Dennis Melnick	24	5'11"
Jim Zerilla	32	6'1"
Mike Fisher	34	6'3"
Tom Craig	40	6'0"
Barry Steadham	42	6'1"
Tom Davis	44	6'4"
Steve Piegari	50	5'10"
Bart Edelen	52	6'0"
Larry Sharp	54	6'0"



FRONT ROW: Mgr. Defner, Pais, Brigstock, T. Craig, L. Johnson, Mgr. Vasic. SECOND ROW: N. White, Zerilla, Steadham, J. Morgan, N. Fisher, T. Davis.

BACK ROW: Coach Crawford, Piegari, D'Alessandro, Melnick, Sharp, Edelen, and Coach Pandak.

SEASON RECORD

December

6	SMA 60	Bridgewater College JV's 48
13	SMA 69	Washington & Lee JV's 44

January

6	SMA 88	Hargrave Military 83
10	SMA 59	University of Va. Frosh 98
12	SMA 85	Fishburne Military 35
13	SMA 90	Hargrave Military 54
20	SMA 75	Fork Union Military 60
22	SMA 74	Massanutten Military 44
27	SMA 89	Greenbrier Military 70
31	SMA 103	Massanutten Military 43

February

1	SMA 56	Augusta Military 61
3	SMA 47	E. C. Glass High 45
7	SMA 45	Fork Union Military 51
10	SMA 66	Augusta Military 55
12	SMA 76	Fishburne Military 38
15	SMA 74	Washington & Lee JV's 66
17	SMA 73	Greenbrier Military 74



Coach Pandak talks over strategy with Co-captains Steadham and Zerilla.





T. Craig



D'Allesandro



Melnick making a lay-up.



Brigstock

Below: Steadham fighting for rebound.



T. Davis



Melnick



Edelen



M. Fisher



Morgan



Pais

"Randy"



Craig going up for an easy lay-up.



Piegari



Sharp



N. White

Steadham

Zerilla



Steadham (42) looks on as Fisher and opposing player jump.





BACK ROW: Coach Dodge, Shepard, P. Anderson, Peck, Rogers, E. Novellas, Richters, Mgrs. Kress and Peacock. MIDDLE ROW: Rollins, Donnally, F. Cook, Baldrige, E. Wagner, State, Wilkins, Dana, R. N. Smith. FRONT ROW: Whyte, H. Williams, W. Kelly, Shelley, Ostrom, J. Taylor, C. Sullivan, Worley, Theiss.

SWIMMING TEAM

BELOW: Coach Dodge with his tri-captains, Ostrom, Taylor, and Shelley.



Coach Ed Dodge's swimming team completed another regular season with an impressive record of 10 wins and 2 losses. The "Tankmen" were undefeated in Military League action. Outside the League, the "Toppers" dropped meets to Washington and Lee Frosh and to a strong University of North Carolina Freshmen team. In the Southern Interscholastic Meet, SMA placed second.

SEASON RECORD

December

- 8 SMA 54 ... University of Virginia Frosh 31
12 SMA 44 Washington & Lee Frosh 51

January

- 9 SMA 55 Washington & Lee Frosh 40
11 SMA 64 Massanutten Military 30
17 SMA 54 Fork Union Military 41
19 SMA 54 Virginia Tech Frosh 43
27 SMA 51 Virginia Tech Frosh 40
29 SMA 73 Augusta Military 20
31 SMA 71 Augusta Military 22

February

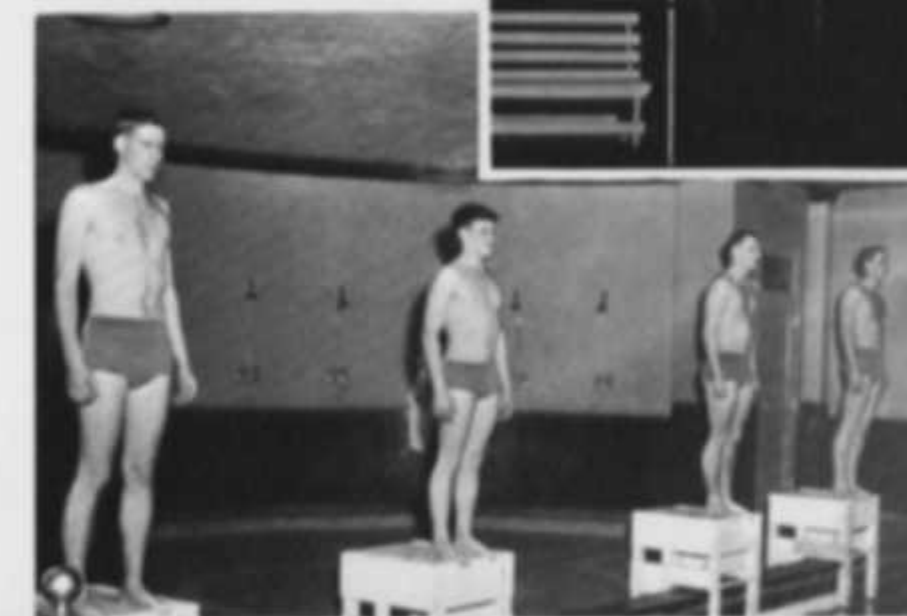
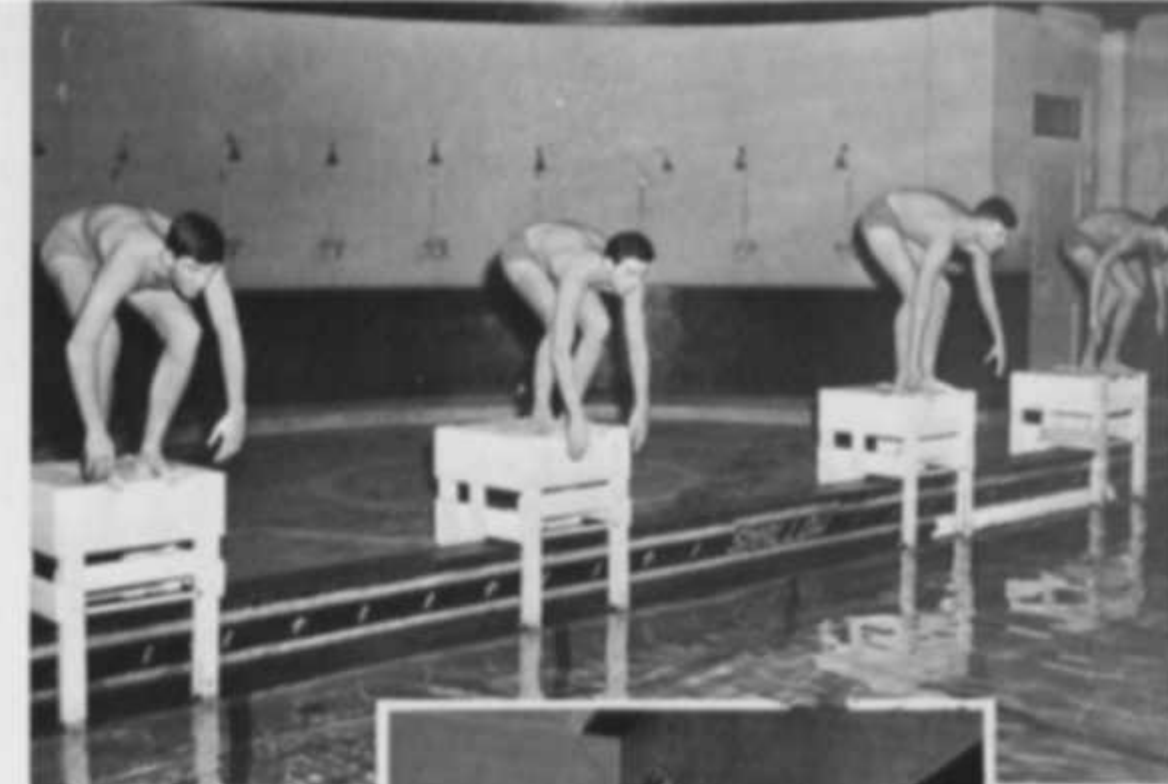
- 6 SMA 52 Fork Union Military 43
10 SMA 55 Massanutten Military 40
16 SMA 34 University of North Carolina Frosh 59

SPECIAL MEETS

- 17 SMA placed second in the Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships with 37 points at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
24 SMA earned points in the Eastern Interscholastic Swimming Meet at Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

March

- 2 SMA at the Virginias' Military League Championship at Charlottesville, Virginia.



Top Right:
Donnally
Wagner
Rogers
E. Novellas
Second from Top:
C. Sullivan
Third from Top:
Rollins
W. Kelly
Whyte
Theiss

Bottom Right:
Whyte
W. Kelly
Frank Cook
J. Taylor
Bottom Left:
H. Williams
Donnally
Worley
Baldrige





FRONT ROW: W. Burke, Lyman, Biehle, Hughes, Coach Lambert. SECOND ROW: Moss, Brisbane, Henry, Pankey, BACKROW: Mgr. May, Silberman, Hopping, Robinson, Coach Tabor.

RIFLE TEAM



W. Burke, Moss, Lyman, Hughes, and J. Robinson are at port-arms.



Silberman with Coaches Lambert and Tabor.



Above: Bill Burke and Jim Moss.

SEASON RECORD

SHOULDER — TO — SHOULDER MATCHES

October		
24	SMA 1378	University of Richmond 1291
November		
3	SMA 1397	Hargrave Military 1358
17	SMA 1361	Fishburne Military 1355
22	SMA 1413	Greenbrier Military 1386
December		
1	SMA 1392	Fork Union Military 1392
8	SMA 1384	Masanutten Military 1368
13	SMA 1417	Washington & Lee Univ. 1349
15	SMA 1406	Augusta Military Academy 1391
January		
19	SMA 1405	Greenbrier Military 1399
31	SMA 1424	Massanutten Military 1359
February		
7	SMA 1422	Randolph-Macon Military 1383
14	SMA	Hargrave Military

17	SMA	U.S. Naval Academy
18	SMA	NRA Match at Bolling AFB
21	SMA	Fork Union Military
24	SMA	Randolph-Macon Military
28	SMA	Augusta Military Academy

POSTAL MATCHES

October		
23	SMA 1402	Wentworth Military 1387
November		
4	SMA 1869	Oklahoma Military (No reply)
	SMA 1876	Riverside Military 1803
	SMA 1897	Sewanee Military 1827
	SMA 1883	Hillsborough County High 1841
	SMA 1420	Virginia Polytechnic Institute 1383
	SMA 1420	New York Military 1372
February		
17	SMA	Columbia Military
24	SMA	Penn State



Left to Right in picture below: Allen Pankey, Silberman, Biehle, Brisbane, Henry, and Hopping.



Left to right: Coach Pappas, Dodge, Kallis James, Horwitt, Coffey, Shirley.

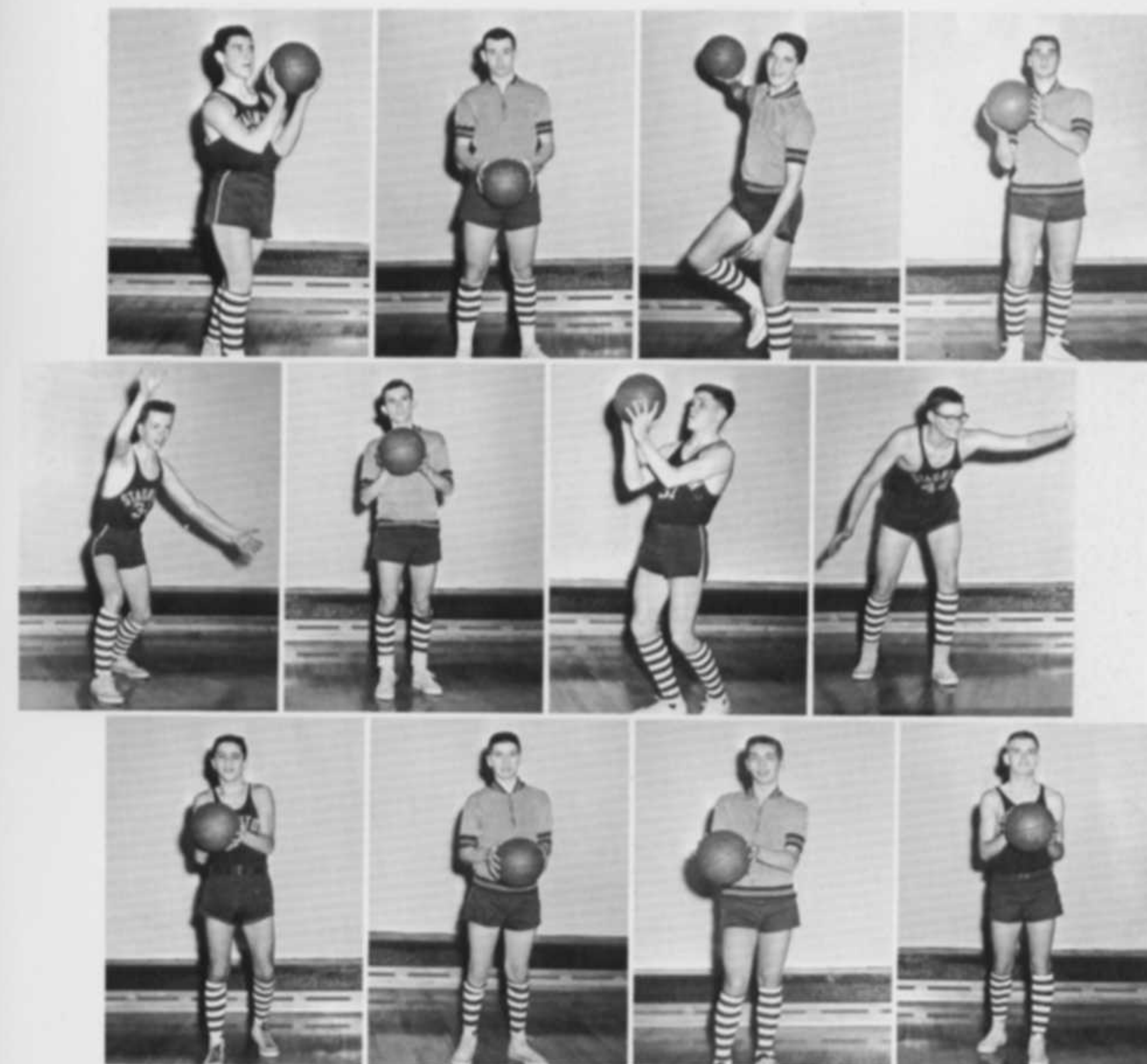
J. V. BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD

January		
6	SMA 35	Hargrave Military 32
12	SMA 54	Fishburne Military 27
15	SMA 33	Augusta Military 28
18	SMA 39	Fork Union Military 46
22	SMA 56	Greenbrier Military 44
27	SMA 36	Hargrave Military 21
29	SMA 52	Massanutten Military 21
February		
1	SMA 33	Fork Union Military 31
3	SMA 52	Boys' Home 39
5	SMA 48	Augusta Military 35
8	SMA 43	Greenbrier Military 39
10	SMA 51	Massanutten Military 30
12	SMA 71	Fishburne Military 34
22	SMA	Boys' Home



COACH
Lieutenant Harry
Pappas



Beatty
Shirley
Kallis

Coffey
Scott
Dodge

Dudley
Mangan
Ketels

Horwitt
James
Shewbridge

Coach Harry Pappas' JV basketball team completed a splendid season by winning 11 of its 12 starts in military league action. The Jayvees dropped a close 49 to 36 decision to Fork Union for its first defeat in 24 consecutive league games.



Manager
Dalmasse



Manager
Van Hyning

GOLF



BACK ROW: Garrison, Reece, Captain Fincham, R. L. Jackson, J. Ralph Johnson. FRONT ROW: Rosen, Brisbane, Rowan, Pennypacker, Deffermyer.

GOLF SEASON FOR 1961

April	
10	SMA 7 Lee High School 2
25	SMA 5½ Lee High School 3½
25	SMA 0 Virginia Frosh 9
27	SMA 8 Valley High School 19
May	
4	SMA 13½ Valley High School 13½
5	SMA 1 Virginia Frosh 8
8	SMA 15 Lane High School 3
12	SMA 5 Lane High School 13

Captain Jack Fincham's golf team finished the 1961 season with three wins, four losses, and one tie. The team won two matches from Lee High School of Staunton and split a pair with Lane High of Charlottesville. The Hilltoppers in a return engagement with Valley High tied the Hot Springers. The losses were to the University of Virginia Freshmen, Lane High and Valley High.

TENNIS



Left to Right: Blank, Donnalley, Webb, B. Johnson, Pyle, Grussendorf, Castaneda. Mgr. Perkins is kneeling.

RECORD FOR 1961

April		
7	SMA 1 Cranbrook School 8	
18	SMA 6 Hargrave Military 2	
20	SMA 6 Augusta Military 2	
May		
5	SMA 6 Hargrave Military 3	
9	SMA 7 Fishburne Military 1	
13	SMA 8 Augusta Military 1	
15	SMA 1 Randolph Macon Academy 5	

Coach
Major Frank Lander



Staunton's 1961 tennis team, guided by Coach Frank Lander, completed another successful season by copping the Virginias' Military League title. The netmen, in winning the championship for the second consecutive year, scored two victories over Hargrave, downed Augusta in a pair of matches, and trounced Fishburne Military in a single engagement. The only losses sustained by the Landermen were to Cranbrook School and Randolph-Macon Academy, both outside opponents.

In single competition Charles Landsman went undefeated; while in doubles, two combinations Webb-Donnalley at number one and Grussendorf-Johnson at number 3 posted winning scores in all their matches.

BASEBALL



Davis taking his cuts at the plate.



Bensch getting ready to deliver.



Cronin in his batting stance.

RECORD FOR 1961

April			
6	SMA 11	Lane High School 13
6	SMA 9	Lane High School 5
15	SMA 9	Greenbrier Military 6
18	SMA 2	Hargrave Military 5
20	SMA 2	Augusta Military 4
22	SMA 12	Massanutten Military 10
25	SMA 0	Greenbrier Military 3
May			
2	SMA 7	Fishburne Military 7
5	SMA 4	Hargrave Military 13
12	SMA 8	Augusta Military 3
15	SMA 0	Randolph Macon Academy 2



O'Brien checking for the catcher's sign.



FIRST ROW: Ridenour, Morgan, Adams, Blackmon, Randall, Cronin, MacLaughlin, D'Allessandro, Bensch. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Whitley, Glah, Elkins, T. Davis, Hansen, O'Brien, Zerilla, Lockwood, Coach Pandak.

Coach William Pandak's 1961 baseball team posted an overall record of five wins and six losses. Four of these victories were registered in league play. Outside of league action, the Hilltoppers split a doubleheader with Lane High School and dropped a 2 to 0 game to Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal.

The leading hitters for Staunton were firstbaseman Ronnie Glah (.363), second baseman Jim Morgan (.344), and catcher Paul MacLaughlin (.314). Lefty D'Allessandro who notched two wins and righthanders Elkins, Zerilla, and Bensch each with single victories were the top hurlers on Coach Pandak's mound staff.



Coach Pandak



Zerilla taking his swings in batting practice.

TRACK



FRONT ROW: Nolde, Ostrom, Pond, Coach Schutte, Lucka, Malogrides, Shimrak. MID-DLE ROW: Boetticher, Hecht, B. Dennis, Wallace, Stover, Mann. BACK ROW: Buono, Hunt, Funk, D. Dennis, Wine, D. Campbell, Coach Walker.

Staunton's track team captured the 1961 Virginias' Military championship by rolling up 43½ points in the League meet at Washington and Lee University.

Coach Lee Schutte's team was led by first place winners Ted Mann, Jim Poole, Byron Malogrides, Winston Wine, Bill Dennis, and Ken Ridenour. Mann, who was named the meet's outstanding athlete, picked up first place in the high jump, high hurdles, and low hurdles.

In preparing for the championship meet, the Hilltoppers dropped an encounter with Lane High School and finished second in a triangular meet with Fork Union and Greenbrier. The thinclads easily defeated Augusta Military, Hargrave Military, and Fishburne in dual meets.



Ted Mann looks on approvingly as Major William Pandak congratulates Coach Lee Schutte on winning the Virginias' Military League Championship.



1961 RECORD

April			
8	SMA 63	Fork Union Military 68
		Greenbrier Military 17
17	SMA 73½	Augusta Military 50½
22	SMA 68	Hargrave Military 49
May			
3	SMA 83½	Fishburne Military 34½
6	SMA 53	Lane High School 69
20	SMA 43½	Hargrave Military 39
			Fork Union Military 34½
			Greenbrier Military 30
			Augusta Military 27
			Massanutten Military 18
			Fishburne Military 17



Wallace



Poole



Hunt



Dennis



Ostrom



Malogrides



Mann



Boetticher



Wine



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Alfa Company captured the intramural football championship by posting a record of five wins and no defeats. The undefeated eleven displayed a lot of team spirit and balance throughout the season.

FINAL STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
"A" Company	5	0
"D" Company	4	1
"B" Company	3	2
"E" Company	2	3
"C" Company	1	4
"Band"	1	4



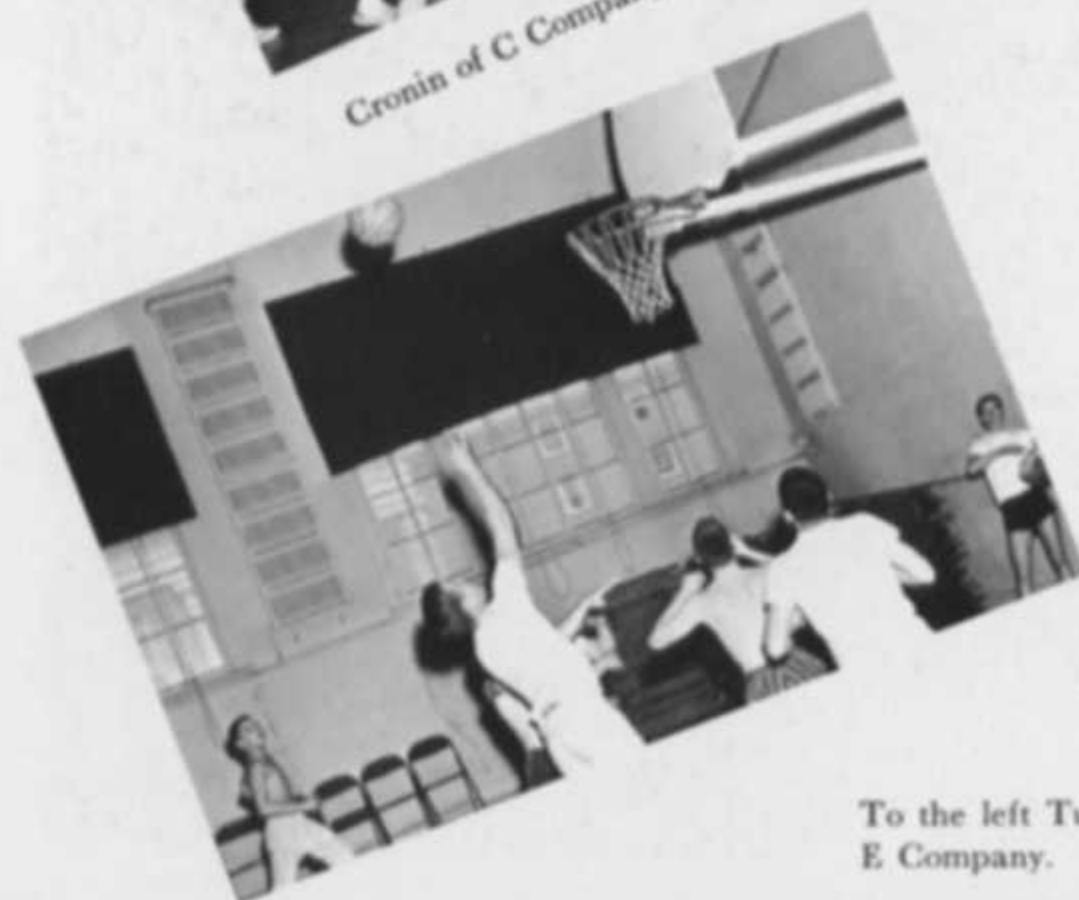
Cronin of C Company getting set to take the rebound.



Turner goes in for lay-up against E Company.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball season was still in progress at press time.



To the left Turner and D'Iorio watching a shot made by E Company.



From left to right: Major Franklin Lander, Tennis; Major William Pandak, Director of Athletics, Track; Major Edwin Dodge, Swimming; Captain Jack E. Fincham, Rifle.

SMA WINS FOUR OF SEVEN TITLES IN MILITARY LEAGUE

Staunton Military Academy won four of seven possible championships in the newly formed Virginias' Military Schools League during the past year. The winning teams were swimming, tennis, rifle and track. The swimming team under the tutelage of Major Edwin Dodge had a record of 11-2 overall and 5-0 in the league to garner the natators' trophy. Major Franklin Lander, tennis coach, directed his team to a seasonal record of seven wins and no losses to take the tennis' laurels in the league. The rifle team exhibited one of its finest seasons by compiling a won and lost record of 17-1 under Captain Jack Fincham. The track trophy was won in the Military League track meet held at Washington and Lee University during the Spring of 1961. Coach Lee Schutte's team picked up 43½ points to take the crown.



The Corps of Cadets hears Major Pandak review the 1960-1961 athletic year. To the left of Major Pandak are the trophies won by the various teams.

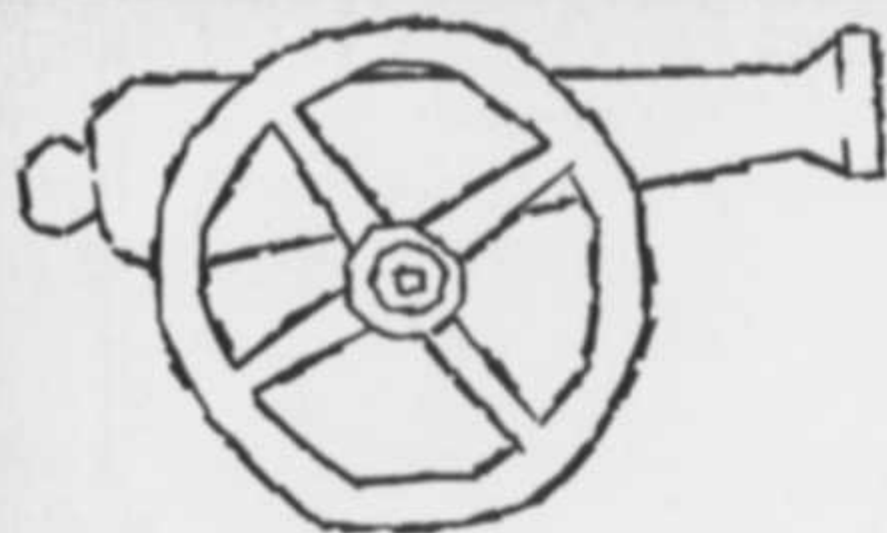


Much of the news at SMA centers around the organized activities. Publishing the yearbook, editing the newspaper, writing for the literary magazine, decorating the gymnasiums for dances, attending conventions, marching on special occasions and parading on Sundays, and Public speaking are the students' activities. Some are fun, some are interesting, some are enlightening; some are required; all are always in the news.



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Larry Sonstein discussing
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Dalmasse, and Prosnit.



G. Novellas, E. Novellas, Beutler,
Moberly, and Echavarria working on
the copy.



Photographers Lambert, Kross, and Silberman studying
photographs.



ABOVE: Newton, Major Haddock, and
Campbell getting ready to distribute the
1961 Shrapnel.

Kegley, S. Taylor, Rau, Rogers, and
Seitz studying the advertisement contracts.



The 1962 Shrapnel presents the story of the
1961-1962 school year in words and pictures.
The staff in order to accurately portray the
Corps of cadets has been careful in collecting
selecting, and editing the copy material and
photographs. The staff sincerely hopes the pre-
sentation will prove interesting, informative,
and entertaining to its readers.

The Kablegram



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Advisor

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SPORTS

Frackelton, Levy, Ostrom.

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Beutler, Farrall, Horvath, Kale, Raisbeck, Wullenwaber.

TYPING

Jones, Kale, McFarland, Pais, Sonstein, Taylor, S.



Moore, Ostrom, and Frackelton comparing the Kablegram with the *Richmond Times Dispatch*.



STANDING IN BACK ROW: Longyear, McFarland, Beutler, Brisbane, Moore, Pennypacker, Hill, Fisher, Rau. SITTING: Hunt. STANDING: Holmes. SECOND ROW: Sonstein, G. Novellas, Kalnasy. FIRST ROW: C. J. Jones, S. Taylor, Landa, Farrall, Frackelton.

The *Kablegram* is published eleven times during the school year by the cadets of Staunton Military Academy. In addition to providing an up-to-date coverage of the Academy's activities, it offers the students an opportunity to develop individual responsibility and interests.

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John
Pennypacker



Pennypacker, Beutler, Farrall, and G. Novellas are looking over the copy before sending it to the printer.



THE SCIMITAR



SITTING from left to right: Henry, Rau, *STANDING*: Lovaton, Moore, Fisher (sitting), Robert Jackson, McFarland, and Caffrey.

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The Academy's literary publication, the Scimitar, was started in the spring of 1957 to develop the creative talents of her students. The magazine, composed of poems, short stories, essays, and art pieces, has grown rapidly in stature and purpose.



William I.
Rau



A. Harvie
Henry

Associate Editors



Robert Fisher checking the copy of the Scimitar with Bill Rau and Harvie Henry.



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Staunton's chapter of the Quill and Scroll, an International High School Journalistic Society, is composed of students who hold high ideals of scholarship and who are devoted to advancing the standards of effective journalism. These members are selected by the executive secretary of Quill and Scroll upon recommendation of the advisers to the publications.

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Captain Robert H. Wease



Roger Jackson and Major Haddock.

The editors, business managers, and advisors of the Academy's three publications were among the 1000 high school journalists and faculty advisers who attended SIPA. The young journalists participated in a full program of critiques, workshops, roundtable discussions and lectures, all directed toward improving excellence in scholastic publishing. This Association is sponsored annually by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation under the direction of Professor O. W. Riegal, head of Washington and Lee's Department of Journalism and Communications.



Roger Jackson participated in a discussion on "The Importance of Copy in the Yearbook."



James Cain discussed at a panel "The Role of the Literary Magazine in the School."



Captain Case presided at a roundtable discussion on "Photography for the High School Yearbook."

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PUBLICATIONS DINNER

Fifth staff members of the Academy's publications were recognized at the annual Publication Banquet. The event held at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel on 14 May 1961 honored those students who had displayed superior talent and effort on the publications of the *Shrapnel*, *Kablegram*, and *Scimitar*. Dr. Samuel Spencer, President of Mary Baldwin College, was principal speaker. He spoke to the young journalists on their "Historical Responsibilities of Editing and Reporting the News in a Free Society."

COTILLION CLUB COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: Ostrom, Hunt, Colonel Webb, Kalnasy, D. Campbell, Elder. *SECOND ROW:* Grostick, Moore, Holmes, Torres, Koeppe. *BACK ROW:* H. Williams, J. K. Johnson, and Levy.



The Cotillion Club Committee, composed of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers, sponsors the social engagements of the Academy. The members are responsible for the scheduling of school dances, planning the dance programs, hiring the dance bands, and supervising the dances. In recognition of this the members wear white dinner jackets to all formal occasions.

Majors Hallman and Johnson and Cadets Grostick and Elder in the receiving line at the Thanksgiving Formal.

To honor the new cadets, SMA held the Rat Hop on September 30, 1961. The theme of the dance was the transformation of the new boys from civilians to cadets. Music was provided by the VMI Collegiates.



Pennypacker and date at the Rat Hop.



Wilson and date bobbing for apples.

In celebration Halloween, SMA's annual Halloween dance was held on October 28, 1961. The Cotillion Club provided a Fall theme with apple bobbing and enjoyable dancing. The "Solid Senders" furnished the music.

The McCoy Brothers rendering the music for the Thanksgiving Formal.

Following the traditional Thanksgiving football game on Kable Field, the Cotillion Club presented the first formal dance of the year. The dance had a Thanksgiving theme in decorations and spirit. Music was provided by the McCoy Brothers.





Members of the Corps and their dates enjoying the Record Hop. A good time by all was had at the Record Hop. This dance held on December 12, 1961, is one of the most popular dances of the year. WTON, the local radio station, broadcasted the dance.



Below are cadets and their dates taking a "break" during the lull of music at the Rat Hop.



Cadets and their dates requesting music to be played at the Record Hop.



The Post Exam Hop was a welcome relief after the mid-year examinations. This dance held on the evening of January 28, 1962, carried the theme showing the rigors of the three days of exams.

To the left Kalnasy and date are enjoying the Thanksgiving Formal.

DECORATING COMMITTEE

The Decorating Committee has the responsibility of making the gymnasium the festive place it is for a dance. With colored paper, paint, pictures, streamers the Committee transforms the gym into a ballroom. Many hours of planning and preparation are necessary to create and stage the decorations that are enjoyed by everyone.

MILITARY BALL 3 MARCH 1961

The military Ball in Kable Gymnasium on March 3, 1961, was a moving and stasly event. The Ball carried out the Blue and Gray theme in all its details and decorations. Highlighting the dance was the traditional figure led by Lt. Colonel Peter Sweeting and his date, Miss Nancy Roebords. The officers of the Corps and their dates followed. The V.P.I. Collegiates furnished the music for the evening and Captain Dennis G. Case narrated the program.



Left to right: Staunch, Miss Shirley Dowling, Sweeting, Miss Jeniffer Bruening, and Horney.

The SMA sweetheart is formed with Lt. Col. Sweeting and his date Miss Nancy Roebords in the center.



Passing through the Sabre arch is Lt. Col. Sweeting and his date.

SPEECH CONTEST

Under the direction of Captain Dennis G. Case, contestants from each of the companies participated in four preliminary rounds of the Speech Contest. Winners of these rounds met for the finals in December 1961. Conrad J. Jones emerged the winner and will receive a medal at commencement 1962.



Conrad Jones in smiles after emerging the winner of the final contest.

Robert Christensen was one of the four finalists.



Dalmasse speaking on "Paths to Peace."



Captain Case announcing the winner of the Speech Contest.



James Facciolo sees the path to peace through the United Nations.



Marching units board the bus for Winchester.



Rosenberg (left) and Horney having lunch at the Apple Blossom Festival.

APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

29 APRIL 1961

The Howie Rifles, Band, and the Color Guard joined bands and marching units from several states in the Grand Feature Parade of the 34th Apple Blossom Festival. The parade is one of the main attractions of this annual pageant of spring, youth and history. The Band took second place in competition with other military bands in this famous parade while Glenn Kalnasy, Drum Major, won first place honors in his category.



Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Sweeting leads the Howies in the parade.



The Band marching in the rain of the Festival day.



HONOR COURT



STANDING, from left to right: Jeffrey Mayfield, James Adkins, Stephen Landa, Thomas Hendrix. *SITTING*: Glenn Kalnasy, Daniel Hunt, Donald Campbell.

The Honor Court of Staunton Military Academy is selected by a standing faculty committee to administer the General Alexander M. Patch Honor Code for the Academy. The Court, composed of three Seniors, two Juniors, one Sophomore, and one Freshman, is responsible for the adjudication of all breaches of the Code.

The Code, named in Honor of General Alexander M. Patch, former Professor of Military Science at Staunton and World War II hero, stresses the moral values of honesty and personal integrity.

Captain
Robert H. Wease
Adviser



Captain Robert Wease administers the oath of office to the court members.



General E. Walton Opie speaks to the Corps at the installation services of the Honor Court.

At the bottom, the Reverend Victor Ross speaks on the topic "Standards and Values and the Need to Live up to Them."



Major General Reynaldo Van Brunt (upper right) addresses the Corps on "Honor and Integrity."



The Battle Group is the structure of the military organization of the Corps of Cadets for the purpose of supervising, administering, and controlling, all the military operations of the Corps. It consists of a staff, headed by the ranking officer, a headquarters company, six rifle companies, and a band.



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THE BATTLE GROUP





THE BATTLE

DANIEL DAVENPORT HUNT

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel

Battle Group Commander

Responsibility is the one word which best describes the duties of the Cadet Corps Commander, Lt. Col. Hunt. Cadet Hunt is responsible for the military training performed by cadet personnel. He is responsible for the discipline of the Corps of Cadets, and for the military bearing, courtesy, and appearance of its personnel.

GLENN BOTHWELL KALNASY

Cadet Major

Executive Officer

Cadet Major Glenn Kalnasy, as the Battle Group Executive Officer, acts as the liaison officer who coordinates the duties and activities of the principal staff officers. He must advise the Corps Commander of the duties assigned to Staff Officers and Company Commanders. He also assumes command of the Corps during the absence of the Corps Commander.



GROUP STAFF

S-1

As Corps Adjutant Cadet Captain Campbell is responsible for the administration of the Corps of Cadets. He supervises the preparation of duty rosters, the gathering of leave requests, providing a cadet officer of the day, and naming the guard company.

S-2

As the S-2 Officer, Cadet Captain Floyd Ostrom is in charge of maintaining the record of ROTC students. This involves filing of pertinent data in the students' personnel files and any other administrative duty required by the PMS.

S-3

Cadet Captain Burdette Holmes, as S-3 Officer is charged with the status and training of the Corps. This responsibility includes knowing the training schedule, the subjects being taught, the teaching methods used, and the dissemination of such to the unit commanders.

As the S-4 Officer, Cadet Captain Richard Elder is responsible for the issuance and maintenance of weapons, military clothing, and equipment. He is also in charge of the personnel assigned to the Armory and the Training Aids Section.



DONALD COLIN CAMPBELL

Cadet Captain

Adjutant

Cadet Captain
Floyd S.
Ostrom, II

S-2



Cadet Captain
Burdette W.
Holmes, Jr.

S-3



Cadet Captain
Richard F.
Elder

S-4



Cadet Master Sergeant
John W.
Wagstaff, Jr.

Sergeant-Major



HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT



Cadet First
Lieutenant
Robert L. Moore
Commander

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment is the auxiliary unit of the Battle Group. It is composed of those sections that keep the Battle Group running smoothly. The Detachment is made up of the Color Guard, the Medical Section, the Ordnance Section, and the officers of F. Company.



Cadet
Master Sergeant
Harrison
Williams



Cadet
Sergeant First Class
Gary Harrington



Cadet
Master Sergeant
William
Bailey



Cadet
Sergeant
Kenneth
Willey



Cadet
Sergeant
Thomas
Byrd



Cadet
Sergeant
Robert Jackson

COLOR GUARD

Members of the Color Guard are selected on the basis of military bearing, conduct, and appearance. They are responsible for procuring, raising, and lowering the national colors each day; for carrying the national standard and school colors at public ceremonies. They also assist in handling the training aids for military classrooms and the demonstration sites.



Cadet Sergeant
Ross Shaw



Cadet Private
Clifford Buck

Members of the Medical Detachment are assigned by the Professor of Military Science to assist in the operation of cadet sick call each day. The members are responsible for preparing sick reports and rosters, holding of the sick call formations, and delivering prescriptions received by the Infirmary for cadets.



Cadet
Master Sergeant
Joseph Wallace

Assignment to the Ordnance Detachment is considered a privilege for selected cadets. Those assigned are responsible for the proper maintenance of ordnance equipment stored in the Armory and the training aids room. These cadets must also insure that this equipment is kept in inspection condition at all times.



Cadet
Corporal
Eduardo
Novellas



Cadet
Sergeant
First Class
C. Dennis Barr



Cadet
Sergeant
James Moss



Cadet Sergeant
Richard
McIntyre



Cadet Sergeant
Peter
Mullin



Training Aids and Ordnance personnel prepare the gymnasium for an assembly.

A COMPANY



Rafael R. Lovaton
Cadet Captain
Commander

OFFICERS

Cadet Captain	Rafael R. Lovaton
Cadet First Lieutenant	Thomas A. Davis
Cadet Second Lieutenant	Kenneth C. Houston
Cadet First Sergeant	Alfred J. Rutkowski
Cadet Sergeants First Class	William J. Bush J. Scott Taylor



STANDING: SFC Bush, M/Sgt. Rutkowski, 2nd Lt. Houston. SEATED:
Capt. Lovaton, 1st. Lt. Davis.

Staff Sergeants
Robert Christensen
William Dennis
Edwin Hughes
Earl McFarland
James Morgan
James O'Brien
Patterson Rogers
Richard Topor

Sergeants
Charles D'Alessandro
Curtis Fahlberg
Paul Green
Donald Morse
James Moss
George Schwab
James Zerilla

Corporals
Joseph Baldridge
Linton Christman
William Crampton
Leon Kubitsky
Edward Miles
Frank Sanford
Berry Steadham
Charles Stoudt

Privates
James Archer
William Baldwin
Peter Bartlett

Paul Bassett
Christopher Beauregard
John Bentley
William Biehle
Charles Biely
James Blades
David Brewin
Thomas Brigstock
Thomas Cacy
William Clyburn
James Conklin
Michael Corbi
Lynn Craig
Thomas Craig
Edward Daly
Walter Dudley
George Dunigan
Dennis Dwyer
Walter Faulkner
Michael Fisher
Scott Gallaway
Salvadore Garcia
Joseph Goodwin
Arthur Gundersen
Richard Henderson
Christopher Ingham
Kenneth Jackson
Robert James
Lee Johnson
John Keller
Leonard Kensecke
Max Landgraf
Roy Lay

James Liebmann
Trowbridge Littleton
Anthony Mazzaccaro
George McChain
Dennis Melnick
Evers Mohler
Michael Moller
Terry Murphy
Richard Patterson
Stewart Patterson
Charles Pool
Robert Richards
Leonard Robertson
Jennings Rollins
Joel Schuman
Edwin Scott
Laurence Sharp
Justin Schlesinger
Robert Smith
David Smoak
Frederick Stacey
Louis Steuer
David Tedesco
Ronald Theiss
Samuel Toler
Roger Wagner
John Wendell
Nicholas White
William Whitehead
Michael Whyte
John Williston
Carl Wolfe
William Wood



B COMPANY



John C. Caffrey
Cadet Captain
Commander

OFFICERS

Cadet Captain	John C. Caffrey
Cadet First Lieutenant	Jerome W. Kinsey
Cadet Second Lieutenant	Douglas L. Hare Thomas E. Wagenbach
Cadet First Sergeant	S. James Adkins
Cadet Master Sergeant	Stephen R. Landa
Cadet Sergeants First Class	John J. Robertson John O. Westendorff



Left to right: 2d Lt. Hare, F/Sgt. Adkins, Capt. Caffrey, 1st. Lt. Kinsey, 2d. Lt. Wagenbach.

Staff Sergeants
Clarence England
Paul Nelson
Joseph Pettigrew
William Rau
Howard Seaton
William Stillgebauer

Sergeants
Robert Beutler
William Brewer
James Carter
Leo Farrall
Robert Garrison
Bruce Hopping
David Knowles
John Robinson
Carl Smith

Corporals
Louis Ayers
Darryl Draucker
Allen Funk
Kenneth Lee
George Lowry
David Nichols
William North
Gary Oberhammer
Allen Pankey
Stephen Piegari
Frederick Sutton

Privates

Charles Adams
William Archer
Bruce Berman
Barry Bistrian
Richard Black
Oscar Beotticher
Albert Boyle
William Braddick
Harry Bruckno
Guy Clifton
Charles Coated
James Coffey
Peter Corwin
Richard Davis
Lee DeVault
Wayne Eaton
John Evans
Nicky Evanovich
George Everett
John Flynn
Robert Gallagher
Henry Hansen
Harvie Henry
Richard Jentis
Gary Jones
Dennis Kaiser
Thomas Kallis
Mark Krause
John Lloyd
Richard Lytton
Leith Mac Arthur
James Mangan
Charles Maschal

Roberto McAllister
Michael Mervis
Stephen Moran
Stetser Murphy
Joel Ohlsen
Jennings Owens
Bruce Pankuch
George Pappas
James Peacock
Robert Pease
Gino Piermattei
Bruce Platt
Edward Richards
Tankard Roberts
Levering Ruhl
Harold Rusert
Joseph Schlobohm
William Scott
Peter Shreffler
Robert Skrotsky
John Smith
Richard Smith
John Stanford
Norman State
James Sullivan
Henry Thorndike
William Toll
Darrel Tyler
Roger Vandegrift
Robert Weber
Richard White
Thomas Williams
Glenn Young



C COMPANY



Fred J. Koeppe
Cadet Captain
Commander

OFFICERS

Cadet Captain	Fred J. Koeppe
Cadet First Lieutenant	Richard G. Cerie George B. Kegley
Cadet Second Lieutenant	William G. Reeves
Cadet Sergeant Major	John W. Wagstaff
Cadet First Sergeant	R. Lawrence Levy
Cadet Sergeants First Class	Wallace E. Lyman Raymond B. MacDonald



STANDING: Sgt. Major Wagstaff, F/Sgt. Levy, 2d Lt. Reeves. SEATED:
1st Lt. Kegley, 1st Lt. Cerie.

Staff Sergeants
Munroe Best
Charles Cronin
Jeffery Mayfield
Richard Turner
Michael Wray
Philip Yount

Sergeants
Roger Minner
Daniel Post
Ronald Rothman
Richard Shuster
Clyton Sims
Warren Seitz

Corporals
Donald Baker
Arthur Bills
Dennis Marden
James McCullough
Krik Moberley
Richard Small
Gaines Wullenwaber

Privates
Lindsay Adcox
Duane Anderson
Edward Atchley
Laurence Becsey
James Coan
Howard Conlin

David Cook
Frank Cook
John Cook
Randall Dana
George Daniels
Lester Davis
John DeGrandis
Harold Dietler
John Diggs
Anthony D'Iorio
Randolph Dodge
Randolph Doffermeyre
Robert Dofner
Tim Dougherty
Paul Edgerton
Robert Falkenau
Robert Fisher
Kenneth Forrest
Carlos Grimberg
Richard Grimstead
Avrum Gudelsky
Paul Gurian
Frederick Hazlewood
Earle Holt
Jay Horwitt
Frederick Howlin
Charles Jones
Kristofer Kerbawy
James Kudish
William Lawler
John Licari
Edward Luce

Conrad Manley
Stanley Mayes
Charles McAleer
Charles Miller
Timothy Miniter
Peter Mitchell
Barry Morris
James Nudi
Peter Parker
John Phelps
Robert Raisbeck
James Rhodes
Robert Richters
George Roth
Terry Sachs
James Schneider
Juan Schonenberg
William Shirley
Robert Simonelli
Frederick Sinclair
George Smoot
Robert Street
Frank Sutton
George Valdes
John Vlasic
William Warren
Claude Wharton
Ward Wilcox
Roderick Worley
Peter Wormwood
Alan Worsky
Gary Young



D COMPANY



Thomas D. Wilson
Cadet Captain
Commander

OFFICERS

Cadet Captain Thomas D. Wilson
Cadet First Lieutenant David B. Schiltz
Cadet Second Lieutenant Wayne E. Browne
Wayland T. Pond
Cadet First Sergeant Thomas L. Hale
Cadet Sergeants First Class Clayton I. Pratt



STANDING: 2d Lt. Browne, F/Sgt. Hale, 2d Lt. Pond. SEATED: 1st St. Schiltz, Capt. Wilson.

Staff Sergeants
Robert Cole
Courtland Dahlin
Fernando Echavarria
James Facciolo
Russell Herman
Frederick Hostetter
Charles Mayard
Larry Omps
Joseph Osolnik

Sergeants
Jose Bolivar
Gonzalo Colimodio
Richard Gilbert
Gary Gross
Craig McCollum
John Silberman
Joel Waldman

Corporals
Richard Alonzo
Hansford Francis
William Lambert
Phil Marcell
Steven Michal
Stephen Newton
Charles Sullivan
Edward Wagner

Privates
Glenn Allen
Preston Anderson
Peter Arai
William Bartlett
Dean Bennett
Eugene Best
Richard Burke
Andrew Campbell
Joseph Carbonaro
Thomas Clark
George Commings
Thompson Crane-Baker
Lloyd Romey
Robert Dahlin
Robert Dennis
Leighton Dorey
Huntington Elliott
David Evans
Stephen Flanagan
Harold Frandsen
Victor Garber
Ernesto Godoy
Robert Hamilton
Ronald Harding
Daniel Harigan
John Holmes
Robert Jenkins
Peter Jones

Theodore Kemp
Paul Larsen
Mitchell Ledford
John McGill
John McKibben
Gary Mikelonis
Seth Montgomery
Robert Nebiker
Gregory Pipenur
Leslie Pokrass
Riley Prindible
John Randle
George Rittenhouse
Jose Robert
Keith Russell
Thomas Shelley
Michael Shumaker
Dennis Small
Reade Tilley
Theodore Torlidas
Robert Tracy
Gregory Webster
Franklin Wilkins
Jeffery Williamson
Thomas Winterbottom



E COMPANY



Carl L. Weinrich
Cadet Captain
Commander

OFFICERS

Cadet Captain Carl L. Weinrich
Cadet First Lieutenant William J. Burke
Lawrence J. Hertzberg
Cadet Second Lieutenant W. James Bienemann
Cadet First Sergeant John P. Ketels
Cadet Sergeant First Class John E. Pennypacker
Jack C. White



Left to Right: 1st Lt. Burke, 2d Lt. Bienemann, F/Sgt. Ketels, 1st Lt. Hertzberg, Capt. Weinrich.

Staff Sergeants
David Corbett
John Crane-Baker
Peter Fronck
Theodore Grossberg
Guillermo Novellas
Allen Paynter
Alan Simons
Robert Troiano

Sergeants
John Collins
Plummer Dehner
Philip Fey
Thomas Griffiths
John Kipila
John Nolde
Randall Pais

Corporals
Morgan Cowperthwaite
Leonard Giarraputo
Edward Hays
William Kelly
William Mack
James May
Jaime Nadal
Rodney Smith

Privates
Dean Anderson
Jay Aronson

Ralph Arthur
Michael Bailey
Dennis Barnes
James Beard
Allan Bennett
Edward Brown
Ross Capparelli
Gene Christian
Donald Conn
John Conway
Scott Cummins
Charles Drumheller
Robert Ficke
Brian Fouts
Birgilio Franceschi
Allen Frano
William Frogale
John Gerber
Robert Hancock
Thomas Hendrix
Manly Johnson
Marc Joseph
Howard Katzman
Ron Kemmy
Anthony Krikpatrick
Jonathan Kross
Charles Luxton
Milton Mandell
Donald Martinat
John Menefee
David Moore
Kenneth Morse

Thomas Mumford
Robert Myers
Howard Muser
Derek Nunan
Henry Ohland
Michael Peck
Lucien Petras
George Piper
James Price
Lee Prosnit
Jose Raul Ramos
Jose Roberto Ramos
Terry Sargis
Robert Schofield
George Shepard
Michael Shipman
Charles Spencer
John Sproul
William Stuart
Richard Summers
Douglas Thurber
Jeffrey VanHying
Antonio Vicens
George Vojvodich
Leonard Ward
David Whitby
Ralph White
Donald Wilcox
William Wilson



F COMPANY



OFFICERS

Cadet Captain Hector M. Torres

Cadet Second Lieutenant Scott W. Andrews
John W. Baker
R. Nichol Frackelton

Cadet First Sergeant Emmanuel T. Castaneda

Cadet Sergeants First Class Michael L. Arnold
Kim A. Leatherman



Left to right: F/Sgt. Castaneda, 2d Lt. Frackelton, Capt. Torres, 2d Lt. Baker, 2d Lt. Andrews.

Staff Sergeants
John Atchley
William Grasty
Raymond Jarvis
Marc Montague
Craig Nisbet
Charles Stackhouse
Leslie Taylor

Sergeants
Frank Billings
Lawrence Mendillo
Charles Willett

Corporals
Charles Neely
Joseph Ritok

Privates
William Alejos
Paul Allen
Thomas Aslakson
John Bailey
Kent Barbour

William Beaty
Richard Black
William Burleigh
Howard Carmel
Ross Chapin
James Coleman
Harry Davidow
Everette Doffernyre
John Earp
William Feazell
Todd Fedoff
Donald Frenzel
Allen Scott Gardner
Roy George
Albert Heisley
Michael Hoagland
Edwin Holly
Nicholas Kazel
Thomas Keeling
Robert Kelly
Dennis Keselica
Harold Lattin
David Layton
Ernest Manson

John Metheny
Nestor Miller
Michael Montgomery
Jeffrey Newell
Stephens Newell
Michael O'Connor
Peter Parker
Victor Peck
David Picow
Richard Ricciardi
Michael Rosenthal
William Schroeder
Harold Stauber
James Stuart
John Thomas
Warren Turner
Joseph Valder
Juan Valdes-Pages
Lawrence Wade
Richard Wilson
Samuel Woody
Samuel Wright



"Rob" as "al" would
say. Have a good
summer and all
be looking forward to
seeing you down at
the Jr. School 13/14.
"Rob". E...

BAND

Lieutenant-Colonel
Walter W.
McCracken
Bandmaster



OFFICERS

Captain John L. Grostick

First Lieutenants John H. Bream
Richard B. Kale
Melvin F. Thomason

First Sergeant John K. Johnson

Master Sergeant Peter E. Savale

Sergeant First Class William A. Hill



John L. Grostick
Cadet Captain
Commander



STANDING: 1st Lt. Kale, F/Sgt. Johnson, 1st Lt. Bream. SITTING: 1st Lt. Thomason, Capt. Grostick.

Staff Sergeants
Judson Baldwin
Bart Edelen
Leonard Fox
Larry Kreitzer
John Millhiser
William Ratcliff
Victor Rossini
Larry Sonstein

Sergeants
Cecil Angle
Lloyd Behner
Andrew Brisbane
Kenneth Donnalley
Russel Michaelsen
Michael Perry
Randolph Salmons
Stephen Taylor

Corporals
Robert Archibald
Charles Efinger
Dean Fejes
Thomas Foster
Wayne Gallimore
William MacDonald
Keith Martin

Robert Walters

Specialists — 4th Class
Dale Brown
Warren Elliott
Mark Hancock
Michael Kelly
Patrick Kerr
Frederick Pressler
George Reynolds
Claude Stovall
Robert Wilson

Privates
Bruce Acker
Brenton Adams
Donald Bedell
Jeffery Belkov
Craig Biggs
Larry Brown
William Buchannon
John Cameron
James Carr
Jack Crutchfield
James Cummings
Canute Dalmasse
Richard Davis
David Duckworth

Mark Ewing
Alan Fejes
Frank Gallaher
Ralph Gasho
Richard Godfrey
Robert Hill
William Horvath
Jack Hosmer
Jack Irish
William Johnson
Conrad Jones
Malcolm Jones
Malcolm Kantzler
Eugene Kervin
Kenneth Lescallett
Jules Levine
Thomas McKibben
Jeffery Mather
David Morgan
Michael Ranfone
Michael Savaides
Kenneth Shewbridge
Richard Strauss
John Sutton
William Trough
Richard Unger





Staunton Military Academy has been selected as one of the Army's Honor Schools for the Junior Reserve Officer Training Program each year since the inauguration of the Honor School program. This distinction has been earned by the hard work, the determination and spirit of the military staff and the Corps of cadets.

MILITARY



MILITARY DETACHMENT



Lieutenant-Colonel
Robert L. Richters
Professor of
Military Science

The Military Detachment is composed of personnel assigned to the Academy by the Department of the Army. The well-organized and varied program supervised by the detachment provides instruction in fundamental military courtesies, physical training, close order drill, tactics, map reading, military history.



Captain
Jack E. Fincham
Assistant Professor
of Military Science

*Best Wishes
O.D. - Fincham*



Sergeant
First Class
Kendal E. Craig



Sergeant
First Class
Francis L. Demory



Sergeant
First Class
Donald Lambert



Sergeant
First Class
Gilford T. Knight



Sergeant
First Class
Arthur F. Mays



Staff Sergeant
Ray E. Tabor



Judging the squad competition

COMMISSIONING OF OFFICERS



The annual commissioning ceremonies for Staunton's cadet officers were held on 13 November 1961. Speaker for the occasion was Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey G. Smith, professor of military science and commandant of cadets at VMI and SMA alumnus. Shown with Colonel Smith above are (left to right) Lt. Col. Daniel Hunt, first captain of SMA; C/1st Capt. Edward Carlsen, first captain of VMI; Col. Smith; Lt. Col. Robert Richters, PMS at Staunton; **BACK ROW:** C/Capt. William K. Mizell, adjutant of corps at VMI; and C/Capt. Donald Campbell, adjutant of the corps at SMA.



Colonel Dey presents Hector Torres his commission certificate.



The cadet officers take an oath as part of the commissioning ceremonies.



Guard Duty begins with Guard Mount



Richard Topor is busy working on one of the guard reports. As Sergeant of the Guard, he has the responsibility to see that the guard is present and functioning properly. He must check absence reports, control the pass book, prepare a summary of delinquency reports.



The Corporal of the Guard has the responsibility of controlling and dispatching messengers, answering the cadet telephone, and ringing the school bells. Left: Ed Miles rings the bell. Above: Ed Miles and David Smoak busy themselves preparing the Guard House for inspection.



GUARD DUTY

Every teacher makes a report each period of those cadets who are late or absent class. A member of the guard detail collects these reports each period. At the right, Guard Miller is asking Colonel McCracken the well-known question, "Report, Sir?"



The Gate Guard acts as sentinel to the main entrance to the Academy. Above, Louis Steuer is being relieved at this post by Carl Wolfe.



The uniform for each formation and important changes of schedule are announced by bugler. The bugler must go to each barracks and repeat the announcement as Cadet Godfrey is preparing to do for Kable Hall.



INSPECTIONS

Inspections are part of the way of life for Staunton cadets. Inspections take various forms: personal, rifle, room. Most of these are held at regular intervals; preparation may be made for these. Sometimes there are surprise inspections; only those who live right are ready for these. Merits and demerits are awarded according to the observations of the inspecting officer.



Fred Sutton and Jim Coan make sure they are ready for the next haircut inspection.



Cadet Captain Don Campbell inspects Richard Summers on one of the Friday night personal inspections. Right: M/Sgt. Hale checks a press. Below left: Capt. Caffrey looks over B Company rifles. Below right: Capt. Wilson ends his inspection of a North Barracks room.



PARADES

Retreat Parades are held every Sunday afternoon except during inclement weather. The parades, attended by large groups from Staunton, Mary Baldwin, and Stuart Hall, include rifle manual, marching maneuvers, and passing in review. The company that wins the parade receives points toward Honor Company.



Lieutenant Colonel Daniel Hunt gives the command to begin the parade.

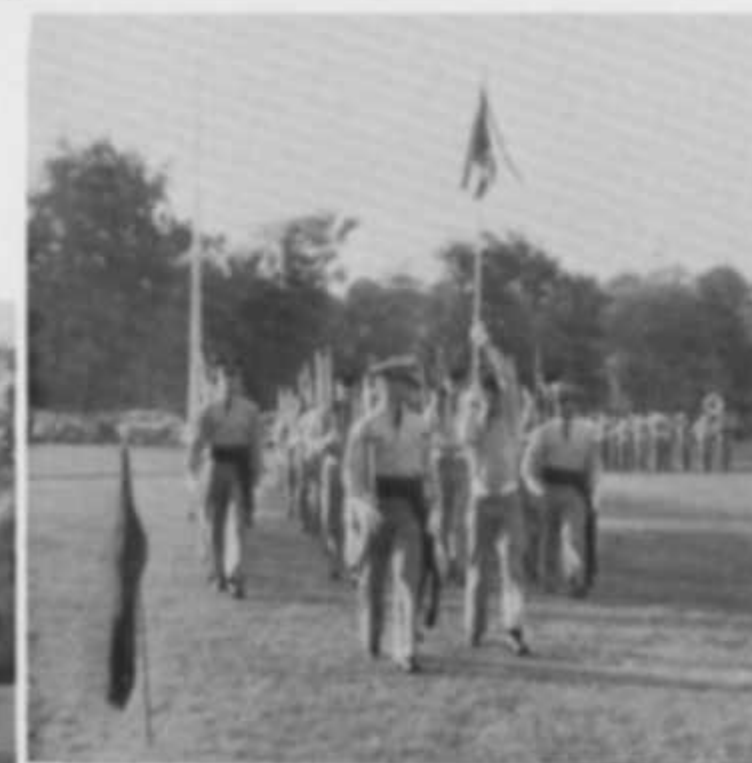
The Band leaves the ramp and turns onto the field.



Officers front and center.



The Color Guard

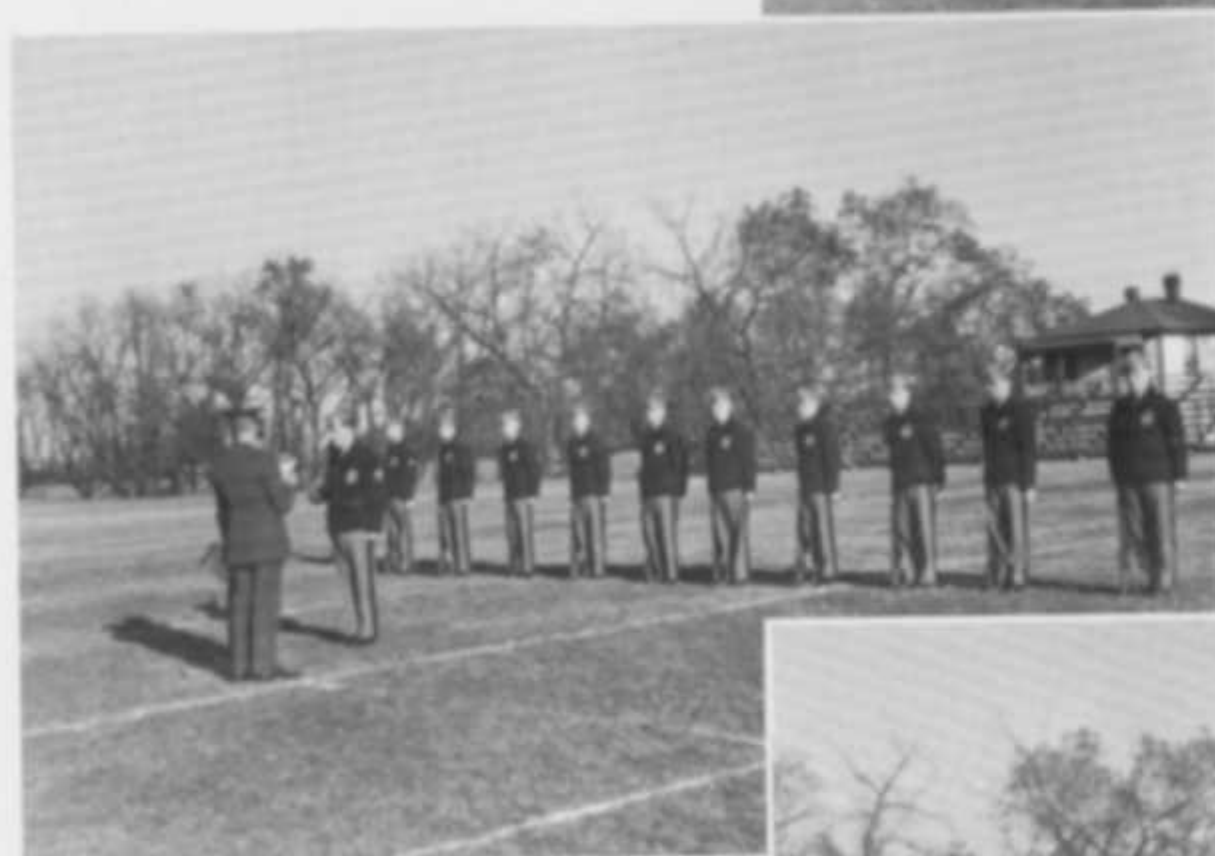


E Co. preparing to turn in its march to the line.

SQUAD COMPETITION



Each fall there is a contest to select the best-drilled squad. Winning squads from company competitions are in the contest which was won in 1961 by E Company. Later in the school year there are similar competitions between platoons and the companies.



MILITARY SCIENCE CLASSES

All students at Staunton are required to attend Military Science classes twice a week. These classes, taught by the military officers and non-commissioned officers assigned by the Department of the Army, are a definite part of the curriculum. New cadets are placed in Military Science I while other students attend classes on the bases of the years at the Academy and the credits earned in Military Science. The purpose of the instruction is to prepare the cadets for Senior Reserve Officer Training.



VETERANS' DAY

In a brief but impressive ceremony on 11 November 1961 the Corps of Cadets and staff observed Veterans' Day. The somber proceedings included an address by Lieutenant Colonel Richters on the meaning of Veterans' Day. The Reverend Philip A. Roberts, Pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Staunton offered a special prayer.

To honor Staunton's students who made the supreme sacrifice in World Wars I and II and the Korean War, a memorial wreath was placed at the foot of the monument on Flag Pole Hill. The wreath was placed by Colonel Philip Enslow and Lieutenant Colonel William K. Dove while a cadet firing squad fired a volley of three shots. The ceremony was concluded by two buglers playing echo taps.



The Corps on the asphalt.

The Firing Squad.



HOWIE



RIFLES

Eighty-six cadets were appointed to membership in the Howie Rifles in recognition of their excellent performances in the areas of academic grades, military science, conduct, drill proficiency, and leadership. Cadet First Captain Daniel D. Hunt was named as Commander with Cadet Major Glenn B. Kalnasy as Drillmaster Guide.

The Howie Rifles organization was established in 1945 to perpetuate the ideals, leadership, and courage exemplified by Major Thomas D. Howie. Major Howie, for many years a member of the Staunton Faculty, distinguished himself in the Battle of "St. Lo," a major battle of World War II.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Daniel D. Hunt receives his Howie certificate from Colonel Dey.



The Howie Rifles marching in Staunton's Veterans of Foreign Wars Parade.



The Howie Riflers marching in Winchester's Apple Blossom Festival Parade.

HOWIE RIFLES

Commander: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Daniel D. Hunt
 Drill Masters: Cadet Major Glenn B. Kalnasy
 Cadet Captain Burdette W. Holmes, Jr.
 Cadet Captain Floyd S. Ostrom, II
 Cadet Captain Donald C. Campbell
 Cadet Captain Richard F. Elder

Members:

James Adkins
 Scott Andrews
 John Baker
 James Bienenmann
 William Burke
 Thomas Byrd
 John Caffrey
 James Carter
 Emmanuel Castaneda
 Robert Cole
 Richard Crierie
 Charles Cronin
 Courtland Dahlin
 Thomas Davis
 William Dennis
 Fernando Echavarria
 Clarence England
 Andrew Ennis
 James Facciolo
 Nichol Frackelton

Paul Green

Thomas Hale
 Lawrence Hertzberg
 George Kegley
 John Ketels
 Jerome Kinsey
 Fred Koeppe
 Larry Levy
 Barry Longyear
 Rafael Lovation
 James McCullough
 Jeffrey Mayfield
 Roger Minner
 Kirk Moberly
 Robert Moore
 Robert Myers
 Stephen Newton
 John Nolde
 Guillermo Novellas
 Larry Omps
 Randall Pais

Allen Paynter

John Pennypacker
 Joseph Pettigrew
 Clayton Pratt
 William Rau
 Patterson Rogers
 Ronald Rothman
 Alfred Rutkowski
 David Schlitz
 John Silberman
 William Stillgebauer
 Scott Taylor
 Hector Torres
 John Wagstaff
 Joel Waldman
 Carl Weinrich
 John Westendorff
 Jack White
 Thomas Wilson
 Philip Yount

Honorary Members:

Cecil Angle
 William Bailey
 Dennis Barr
 John Bream
 Kenneth Donnalley
 Dean Fejes
 Leonard Fox
 John Grostick
 William Hill
 Edwin Hughes
 Richard Kale
 Stephen Landa
 William Ratcliff
 Victor Rossini
 Stephen Taylor
 Melvin Thomason
 Joseph Wallace



The Superintendent's Guard, a small group from the Howie Rifles that took part in the annual revue of the Staunton Lions Club.

ROAD MARCHES

A feature of the mid-winter military program was a series of road marches. The Corps in fatigues and with slung rifles would hike a distance of one to two miles from the Academy and back.



MS IV MANEUVERS

The members of Military Science Classes II and IV participated in overnight tactical maneuvers on May 5, 1961. The two units were organized into typical U.S. Army battle groups, with the IV's being designated as

the aggressors and the II's the defenders.

During the exercises the participants carried out reconnaissance and patrolling missions as well as running through a battle problem given by Lt. Col. Richters. The young soldiers were exposed



The troops are advancing.



Above Williamson and colleague are preparing to lay a land mine.

Troops are getting ready to set up a tent. (To the right).



Always time for a break and smoke.

to simulated enemy attacks on the route to and from the site of operations.



G.I. means everything gets a thorough cleaning.

GOVERNMENT

The Department of the Army conducted its annual Government Inspection April 14, 1961. The inspection made by a special team of Second Army officers determines whether the Academy will continue to hold its "honor school" rating. The team of officers checked the personal equipment of the cadets, noted the military bearing and poise of the Corps, observed a demonstration of the cadets' knowledge of military science and tactics, and reviewed the Corps in a formal parade.

The inspection was announced a success by the Adjutant General, Department of the Army in a special telegram to the Academy. It read in part: "The ROTC Unit at your institution has been selected as a military school honor ROTC unit for having maintained exceptionally high standards of military training and discipline . . ."



Colonel Richters talking to Lieutenant Colonel Aebischer, Captain Hall and Major Welch.



Captain Fincham and members of the inspecting party observe a mortar demonstration.

INSPECTION



Lieutenant Colonel Richters and Lieutenant Colonel Aebischer checking lesson plans while Sergeant Taber adjusts the overhead projector.



Lieutenant Colonel Aebischer questions cadet Buijnarowski during the personal inspections.



The band leads the Corps in review during the inspection.



The Feature Section includes those events and happenings that cannot logically be placed in another section of the book. Included are the pictures and story of Commencement week 1961, sponsors, and the faculty and cadet rosters.



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JUNE 3, 1962

The Officers and Cadets
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at the
One Hundred First Annual Commencement Exercises
Sunday, June fourth
nineteen hundred sixty-one
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PROGRAM OF THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY 1961

FRIDAY, JUNE SECOND

- 5:00 P.M.—DRESS PARADE. Review will be received by Sponsors selected by Cadet Captains.
- 6:00 P.M.—SPONSORS' TEA
- 9:00 P.M.—FINAL BALL

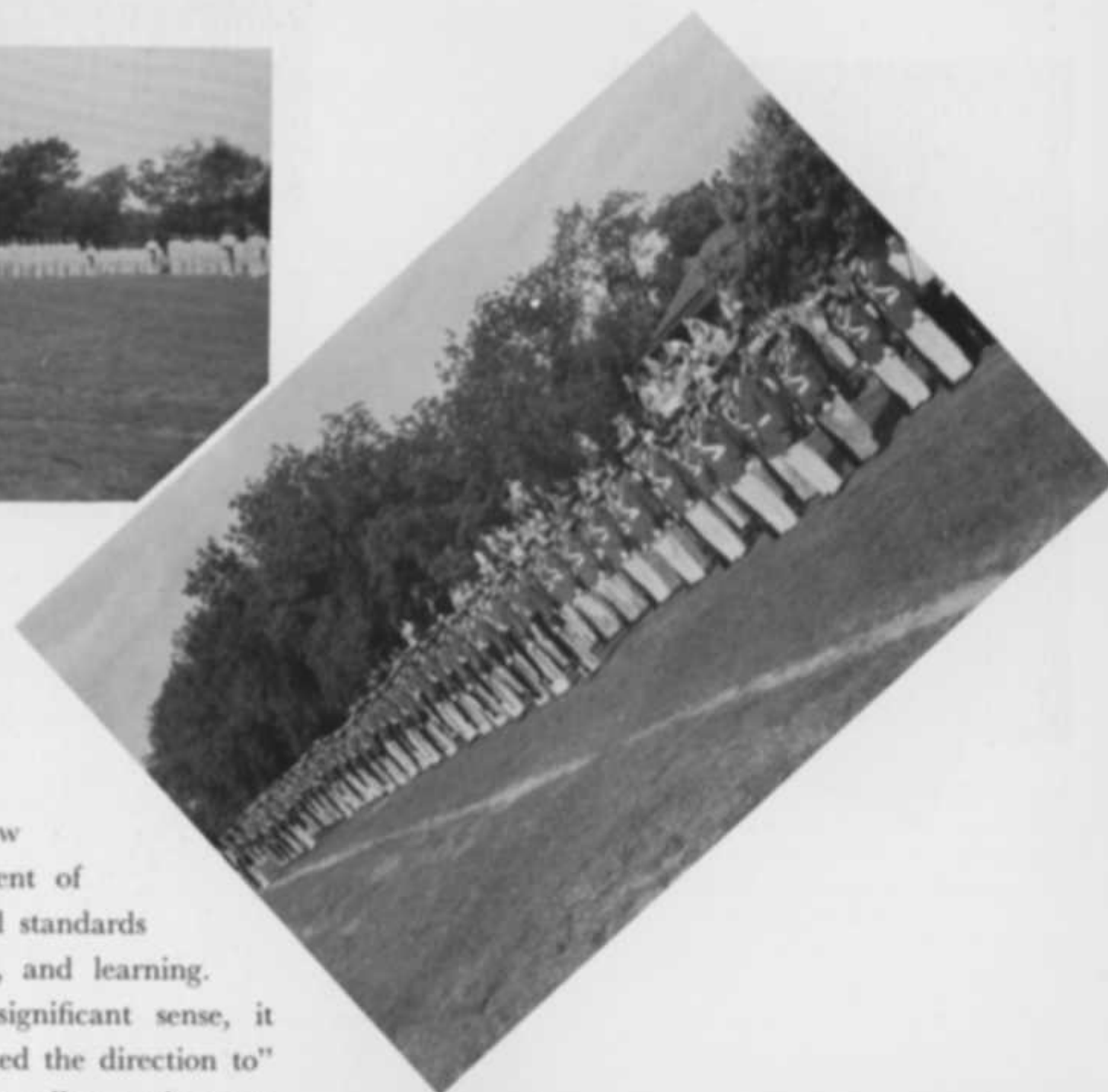
SATURDAY, JUNE THIRD

- 10:30 A.M.—REVIEW in honor of Alumni of Staunton Military Academy. Individual Competitive Drills immediately after Review. Exhibition Drills: The Howie Rifles Junior School Team
- 3:00 P.M.—GARDEN PARTY in honor of Graduating Class, Patrons, Alumni and Guests.
- 4:45 P.M.—REVIEW AND GRADUATION PARADE
- 9:00 P.M.—INFORMAL DANCE

SUNDAY, JUNE FOURTH

- 10:00 A.M.—BACCALAUREATE SERMON, Trinity Episcopal Church, Staunton, by the Reverend W. Carroll Brooke, Rector.
- 11:30 A.M.—BUFFET LUNCHEON for Cadet Corps, Patrons, Alumni and Guests.
- 1:30 P.M.—GRADUATION EXERCISES AND PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS. The Graduation Address will be delivered by Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hershey, The Director of Selective Service, United States Army.





Commencement 1961 was a milestone in the lives of 157 Staunton cadets. It, in a narrow sense was a successful measurement of each one's true self by time tested standards of self-discipline, honor, integrity, and learning. In a broader and even more significant sense, it marked the "starting of and pointed the direction to" a greater and more challenging life, college and career. The activities of the weekend featured the traditional and colorful Sponsors' Review on Kable Field, the impressive Senior Ball with Ralph Flannagan, the Alumni Parade, and the Graduation Exercises. The principal speaker of the last event was General Lewis B. Hersey.



Major Haddock congratulates Cadet Webb on receiving the Pence Academic Medal.



Lieutenant General Lewis B. Hersey speaking to the graduating class.



Seniors as the Commencement exercises proceed.



Major Johnson and Major Pandak congratulate the winners of the history medals: Paynter, Landa, Rosenberg, and Ketels.



Cemon Morris receives diploma and Colonel Dey's congratulations.



Cadets who enroll at mid-year receive the same training as all new cadets receive in the fall. Their instruction in drill, military drill, Academy procedures, is supervised by staff members and top ranking cadets. Here Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Moore explains some of the details of guard duty to Robert Jenkins and William Toll. The guard is Richard Unger.

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FIELD DAY

1 JUNE 1961

Field Day exercises were staged by the Military Department in conjunction with the Athletic Department on the first of June, 1961. Captain Jack Fincham and Major William Pandak directed the activities. Winners were: 100 yard dash — Mac Laughlin; Broad jump — Tom Davis; Three-legged race — Bartley and Hassell; Sack race — Daly; Shuttle run (12 man team) — band; Shaving cream contest — E Company; Pie eating contest — Bryan Horney; Wheelbarrow race — C Company.



MacLaughlin winning the 100 yard dash.



R. Brown in the three-legged race.



Steadham and competitors in the reveille contest.



The pie eating contest was enjoyed by all.

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At a special assembly on 11 May 1961, the many trophies and awards won by the Rifle Team were officially presented to the Academy. General Schewe, now Commandant of Cadets at VPI, presented individual awards to members of the Rifle Team.



The Academy is always pleased to have her alumni return and visit. In the spring of 1961 Mr. Alexander Schnee of the Class of 1931 visited and spoke to Corps of Cadets on careers in foreign service. Mr. Schnee is Congressional Liaison Officer for the State Department.

SENIOR CLASS BANQUET

28 MAY 1961

The Graduating Class of 1961 was honored by the Academy at a luncheon given at the Hotel Ingleside on May 28, 1961. The luncheon was attended by the graduating class and the staff and faculty members. Highlighting the event was the presentation of the Stevens Awards by Major Garland D. Haddock and the class gift by Peter G. Sweeting, President of the Senior Class.



To the right: Cadet Sweeting, President of the Senior Class, presiding.



Colonel Dey congratulates Cadet A. Paynter who was selected the outstanding new cadet for the second semester.



Cadet Glenn Kalnasy the Band's Drum Major.

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Left: Bruce Hopping. Engrossed in a call to Fairfax.



Right: Captain Cox makes a room check while on Barracks duty.

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Cadets falling into the stands during a practice football formation.

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Left: Christmas lights on Kable Hall. Right: Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Hunt reads the Christmas story at the annual Christmas dinner.



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Bobbing for apples was one of the attractions at the Halloween Dance.

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