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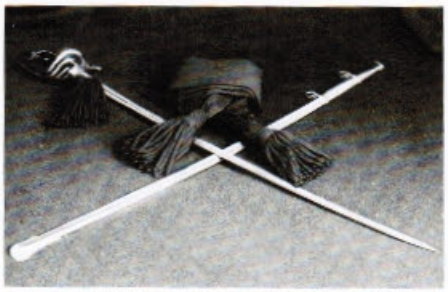

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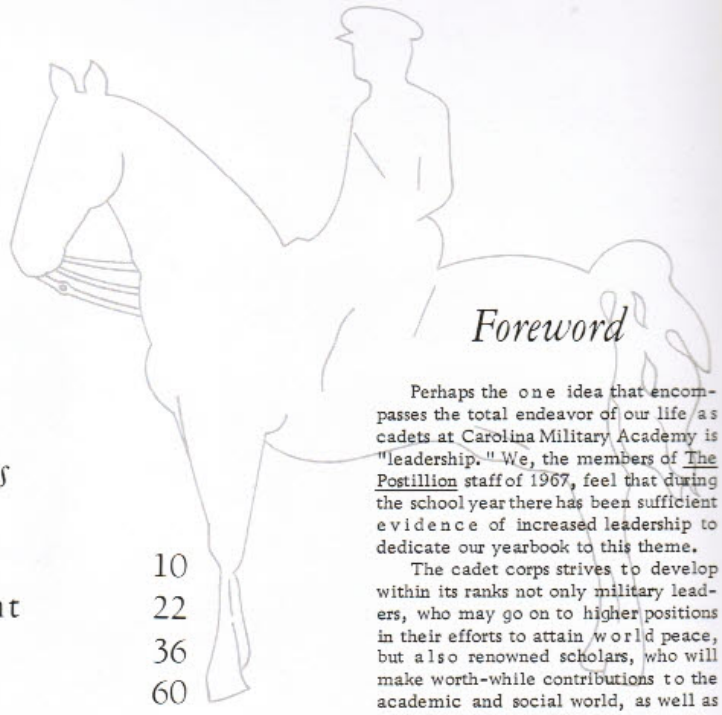

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Foreword

Perhaps the one idea that encompasses the total endeavor of our life as cadets at Carolina Military Academy is "leadership." We, the members of The Postillion staff of 1967, feel that during the school year there has been sufficient evidence of increased leadership to dedicate our yearbook to this theme.

The cadet corps strives to develop within its ranks not only military leaders, who may go on to higher positions in their efforts to attain world peace, but also renowned scholars, who will make worth-while contributions to the academic and social world, as well as outstanding athletes with strong, healthy bodies, who delight in entertaining millions the world over.

The record of activities as presented in this book should indicate the process by which leadership is developed at C.M.A. and at the same time serve as a reminder of an important training period in life.

In Memoriam

Frank J. Longano, Sr.

Frank J. Longano, Sr., one of the founders of Carolina Military Academy, died 19 May 1966. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of C. M. A. and Vardell Hall, Red Springs, North Carolina. During this past year his influence and guidance have been deeply missed at both institutions.

Born of immigrant parents 17 January 1911, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Longano was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati and worked his way through college and law school. After serving for several years as an officer in the U. S. Army both within and outside the United States, he returned to law practice in Cincinnati, later becoming an outstanding defense attorney.

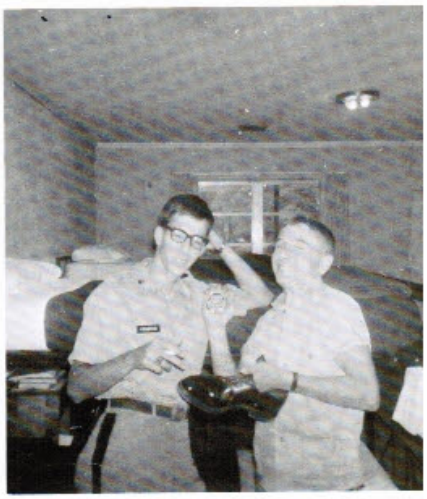
His son Frank, Jr. graduated from C. M. A. in 1964; and Jimmie, now a junior, expects to graduate next year.

HERE IT IS!

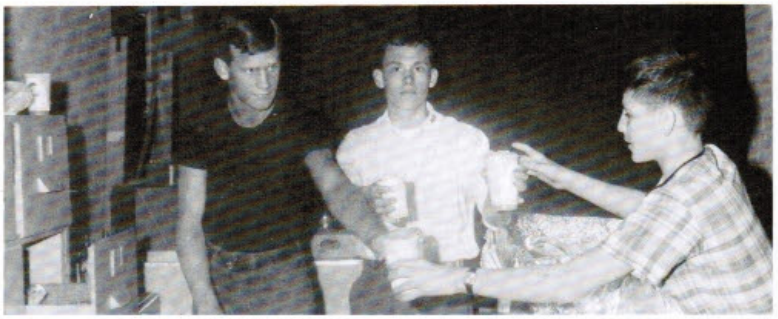
Cadet life . . .

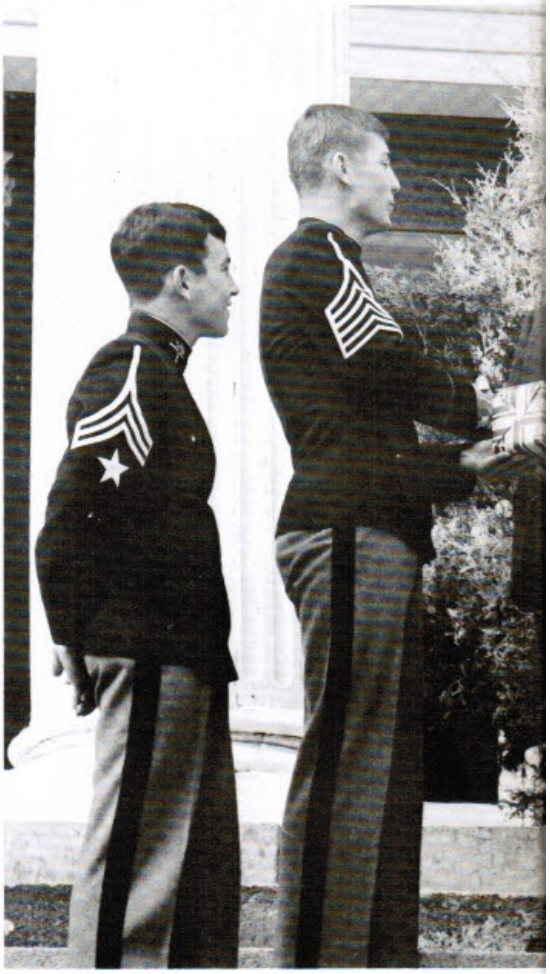
Building Leaders,

Having Fun,



Making Friends,





while Preparing for an Adult Role

Leadership Is Developed Through A Course Of

Even though Dean James helps prepare an adequate curriculum, he is never too busy to listen or give extra help.

Study

Curriculum

Colonel Blankinship, President

Colonel Leslie C. Blankinship, founder and president of Carolina Military Academy, is held in high esteem by the entire faculty and cadet corps. Not only does he make a full academic education here possible but also he arranges a fine extracurricular program.

He assures that we have experienced, qualified instructors in academics, military, guidance counseling, and athletics to assist us inside and outside the classroom. Even though he is extremely busy with administrative duties, he always finds time to listen to problems and help find satisfactory solutions.

His sincere interest in education is further manifested by his continuing efforts to establish new schools. Since founding C.M.A. in 1962, he has established a preparatory school and junior college for girls at Vardell Hall, Red Springs, North Carolina, and a preparatory school for girls at The Highlands School in Avon Park, Florida. Furthermore, Colonel Blankinship is known nationally for his interest in military schools. At present, he is president of the National Association of Military Schools, formerly the National Association of NDCC Schools, of which he has held various offices. In addition, he is listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in American Education.

We feel very fortunate in having the leadership of such an inspiring man as Colonel Blankinship.

His is a most demanding job.

Staff, We Thank You.

Again this year on behalf of the cadet corps the annual staff wishes to express its appreciation to a group of people who have made life at Carolina Military Academy pleasant and fruitful. Members of the staff at the beginning of C. M. A.'s first year of operation who have remained to the present time have manifested a sincere interest in the academy and in the cadets individually. We realize that it is your dedication and diligence in the bookstore, barbershop, dining room, clothing room, office, infirmary, and on the campus generally that insure our welfare. We sincerely thank you for all your efforts in our behalf.

Sergeant Fred Cashwell

Mr. Wilton Jacobs

Mrs. Margaret W. McCallum

Mrs. Janie McK. McGill

Miss Geanne Gainey and Mrs. Evelyn Bennett

Mr. Alfredo Sicilia

Mrs. Mary E. Taylor and Dr. Lloy C. McCaskill.

Business Is a Course in Success

Miss Geanne Gainey
St. Andrews Presbyterian
College
Typing

A sound knowledge of our economic system is essential in all walks of life. Business courses offered at C.M.A. consist of economics, typing, and business math.

The sound of music often fills the air around campus. Marching and concert bands, along with the Royal Indigos Dance Orchestra, are continually working to help develop musical talent and to give the cadet corps and faculty a taste of good music.

The English Department offers thorough instruction in our language. Teachers carefully guide the students toward a greater understanding by stressing vocabulary, grammar, and literature. The regular four years of English and a year of postgraduate work are available, thus further preparing the students for college.

The Sound of Music

Lieutenant Fred Ferguson
Jr., B.M., B.S.
Bluefield State College
Pembroke State College
Band Director

Capt. Maynor quietly performs his duty.

To Use Proper Language, We Must Understand I

Captain Cortez Maynor,
B.A.
Duke University
Business Math
Economics

Lt. James H. Howell
B.A.
St. Andrews Presbyterian
College
English

Mrs. Faye N. Lewis, B.A.
Pembroke State College
English

Lt. Lonnie G. Smith
B.S., M.A.
Appalachian State
College
English

"Five more minutes t
identify the verbs,
cautions Lt. Howell.

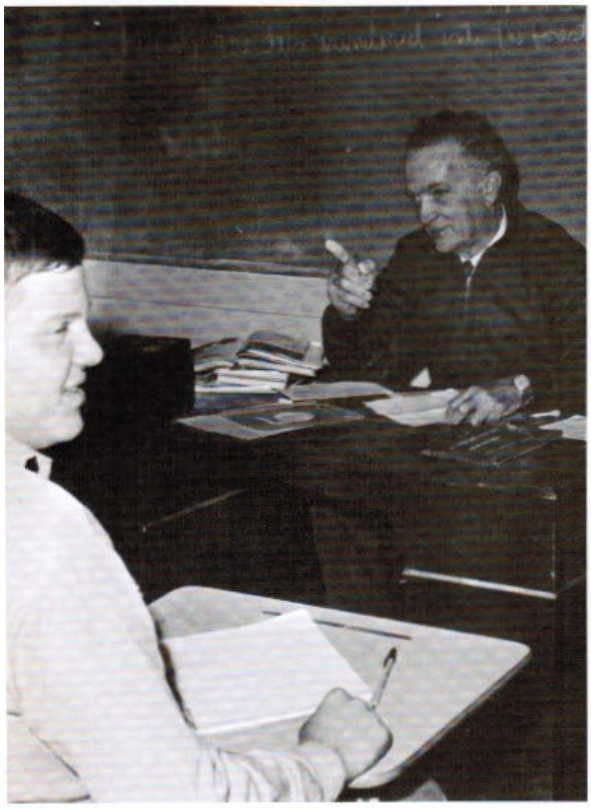
Lt. Smith "lays down tl
law."

Foreign Language Increases World-wide Understanding

Mrs. Faye N. Lewis, B.A.
Pembroke State College
Spanish

Jose S. Salgado
M.A., Ph.D.
University of Iowa
University of Havana
Cuba
Latin and Spanish

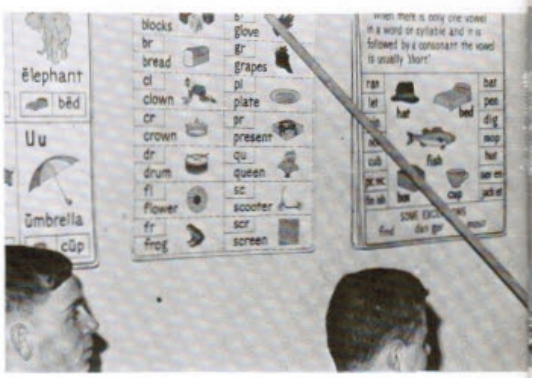
Mrs. Dorothy L. Rice
B.S.
Pembroke State College
French



Dr. Salgado's favorite saying: ¿Cómo se dice...?

Mrs. Elizabeth H.
Blankinship, B.A.
Lynchburg Col., U. of Va.
Head of the Read. Dept.

J. David McGirt, B.A.
Campbell College
Reading



Mrs. Blankinship stresses the consonant sounds.

With a Knowledge of Math, We Solve Our Daily Problems

Captain Calvert H. Humbert, B.S.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Plane Geometry

Major Floyd E. James
B.A., M.A.
Hanover College
University of North Carolina
Trigonometry
Solid Geometry
Algebra II

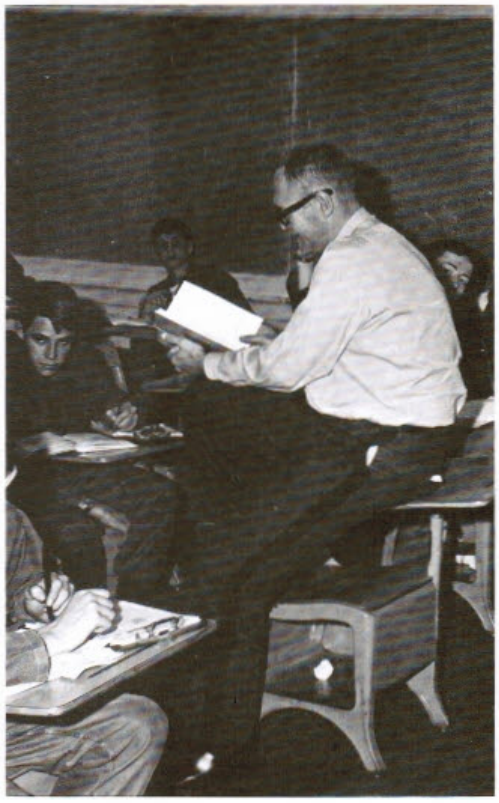
Mrs. Joyce B. Moser
Salem College
Reading, Math

Captain Lacy H. Taylor Jr., B.S.
Appalachian State College
Algebra I, Algebra II

French, Latin and Spanish, each offered as two-year courses, comprise our foreign language department. With the help of records, a language laboratory, and a native Spanish teacher, fluency in speech and interest in foreign cultures are provided.

Very popular with the student body are the reading courses. The department, equipped with a modern laboratory, strives to develop reading skills and to increase vocabulary and dictionary usage.

One of the main objectives of the mathematics department is to help the student develop his power of reasoning. By taking advantage of the elementary and advanced courses taught by experienced instructors, cadets may receive an excellent mathematical background.



"That's all right. You'll get it next year," says Captain Taylor.

Science Helps Us Understand Our World

Colonel Cook making preparations for a test.

Lieutenant James
T. Coble, B.S.
Appalachian State College
Chemistry, Senior Science

Captain Calvert
H. Humbert, B.S.
Virginia Polytechnic
Institute
Physics

Lieutenant Thomas
M. Whiteley, B.S., M.S.
Guilford College
East Carolina
College
Biology, Advanced Biology

Colonel Harry
D. Cook, B.A.
U.S.A.F. (Ret.)
Carson-Newman College
World History

Through Social Studies We Learn of Other Times and Peoples

The science department of the academy offers courses which lay the foundation for various careers today. By providing further knowledge of plant and animal life and increased understanding of chemistry and physics, the curriculum proposes to equip the student for his adult role in the space age.

The curriculum offered by the social studies department not only gives cadets a general coverage of past events, circumstances, and philosophies that have shaped and molded the cultures of our world but also an understanding of the present political, social, and economic structure.

Best of luck,
to the nicest
bat guy I have
ever taught
Coach
Wittenburg

Lieutenant Wittenburg making his point clear.

Lieutenant S. Russell Cotton, B.A.
Davidson College
U.S. History

Captain Joseph W. Creech, B.S.
East Carolina College
English History
Modern European History

Captain Cortez Maynor, Jr., B.A.
Duke University
Geography, World History

Lieutenant Larry A. Wittenburg, B.A.
Lenoir-Rhyne College
Sociology, Economics
Health

The Staff

Mrs. Evelyn S. Bennett
Registrar

Master Sergeant Wayne T. Benson
U.S. Army (Ret.)
Co-ordinator of Cadet Affairs

Sergeant Major Fred Cashwell
Post Exchange Department

Mrs. Dorothy D. Collins
Publicity Director

Colonel Harry D. Cook
Commandant of Cadets
Guidance Counselor

Miss Geanne Gainey
Secretary to the President

Mrs. Beatrice S. Gentry
Clothing Department

Mrs. Jean Giles
Admissions

Sgt. Slusser in that jovial mood.

Major Russell Hellekson
Business Manager

Mrs. Kay G. Henderson
Librarian

Mr. Wilton Jacobs
Academy Barber

Performs Many Duties

Major Floyd E. James
Headmaster

Lieutenant Alex McCallum
Assistant Librarian

The primary objective of C. M. A.'s able staff is to keep everything running smoothly. Experienced personnel cheerfully perform essential tasks everyday helping to co-ordinate affairs of cadets and make their rugged lives more pleasant. Such tasks include administrative and clerical duties; operation of the library, book store, clothing department, and barber shop; dining room preparation; infirmary supervision; and maintenance of buildings and grounds.

Mrs. Margaret W.
McCallum
Dietician

Dr. Lloyd C. McCaskill
M. D.
Academy Physician

Mrs. Janie McK. McGill
Clothing Department

Captain Cortez
Maynor, Jr.
Director of Admissions

Mr. Alfredo Sicilia
Maintenance Department

Sergeant First Class James
W. Slusser
U. S. Army (Ret.)
Director of Maintenance
and Supply

Mrs. Sarah C. Smith
Secretary to the
Business Manager

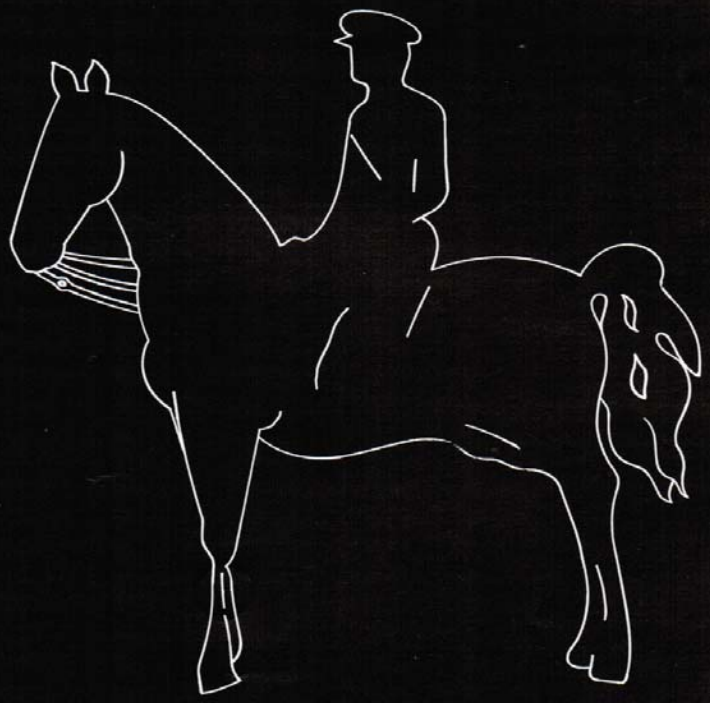
Mrs. Mary E. Taylor
R. N.
Academy Nurse

Leadership Is Developed Through Military

The Color Guard, whose job it is to display the national and school flags, is composed of Cadets Tom Lumsden, Charles Padgett, William Ward, and Tom Eller.

Training

Military



Sgt. Benson Gains Attention of Cadets

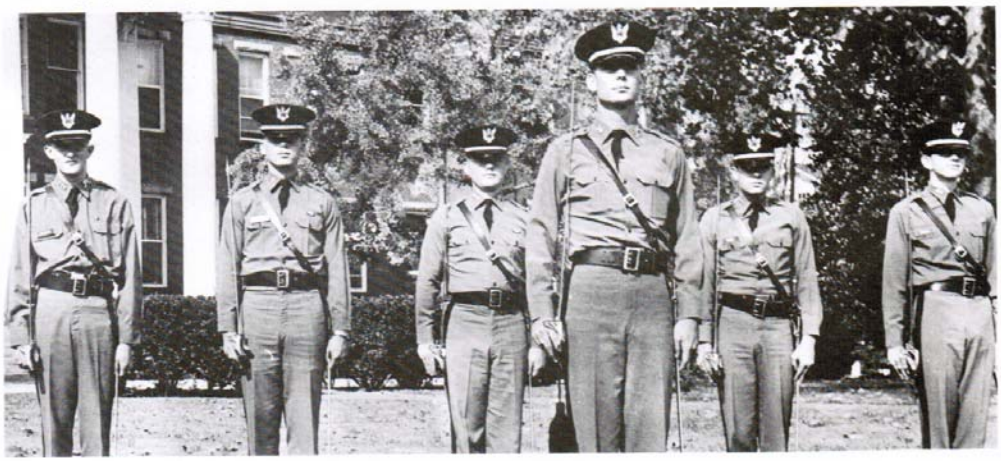
During the past year the military program has changed from National Defense Cadet Corps to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Since the Cadet Corps R.O.T.C. program is affiliated with the U.S. Army, two army men have been assigned to teach military classes each day except Sundays.

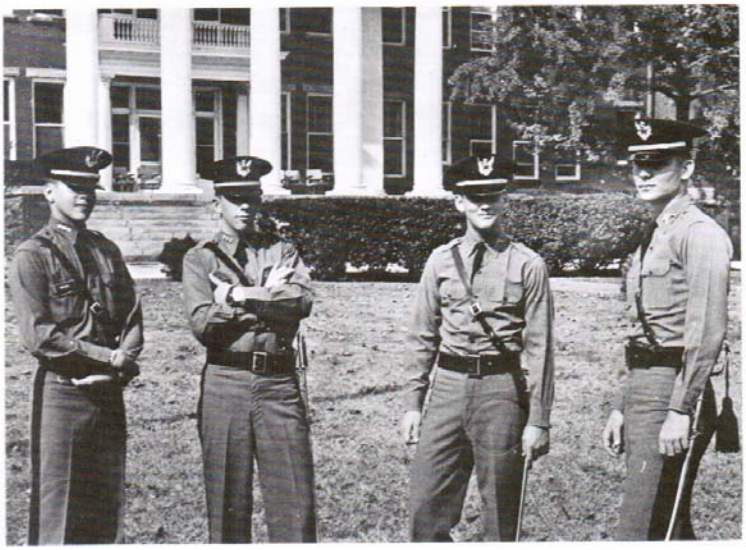
The entire cadet corps on parade forms a battalion, which consists of the battalion commander, his staff, and three companies each having its own commander. Companies A and B are composed of two platoons each having a lieutenant as its leader; whereas, Band Company has only one platoon. Each platoon has four squads with a staff sergeant as its leader. Each cadet knows his squad leader and learns to respect him as he lives and works closely with the squad to make the cadets function as a team. Well-trained squads build efficient platoons and in turn an honor battalion such as ours has been each year since the academy was founded in 1962.

Sgt. Benson is an important man in all phases of cadet life.

Battalion and Company Leaders Are a Must

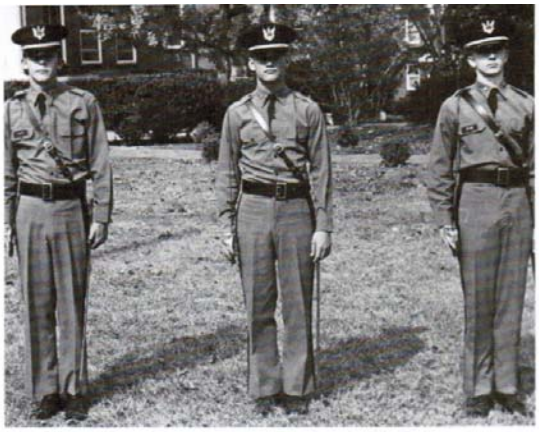
The Battalion Staff consists of Lt. Col. John C. Reid (foreground) with Captain James Hargrave, Major Donald Hershberger, Captain Joseph Anderson, Captain Andrew Kubisa, and First Lt. Graham Creech.





Company commanders, Captain Michael Brooks, Band Company; Captain Lance Joynes, A Company; Captain Robert Lowery, B Company, with Lt. Col. John Reid, Battalion Commander.

A and B



B Company staff members are Lt. Terry Houston, Capt. Bob Lowery, and Lt. Frank Boling.

Non-commissioned officers are First Sergeant Ronnie Humphries, Sergeant First Class Tommy Altobellis, Sergeant First Class David Jenner, and Sergeant First Class Keith George

First Platoon

Second Platoon

Company, on Line and Ever Alert

First Platoon

Second Platoon

A Company officers are Lt. John Jeffreys, Lt. Gil Heath, Capt. Lance Joynes, and Lt. Gordon Jaquiss.

A Company non-commissioned officers are First Sergeant Richard Snipes, Sergeant First Class Sammy Atkinson, Supply Sergeant Jim Banks, and Sergeant First Class Arthur Whitehill.

Band Company, Small but Active

Band Company

Sergeant First Class Will Shepherd (Supply Sergeant), Sergeant Bobby Miller (Guidon Bearer), First Sergeant Phil Phillips.

Band Company, which is composed of members of the corps who are players of musical instruments in the marching band, is an important part of the military program. Although the band does not actually participate in the military competition, it must learn the techniques of drilling. Cadets in the band not only have to know all military procedures but also must learn to drill as a regular marching band. The marching band plays on all field exercises and takes part in the pass-in-review.

Captain Michael L. Brooks, Company Commander.

Federal Inspection Climaxes Military Training

Well, don't just stand there; do something!

Federal Inspection by officers from the Third Army was held 15 March 1966. Rifles were cleaned, shoes were glass—shined, brass was perfect and barracks were spotless and dust—free. Much work had gone into the preparation for this event, and everyone was glad when the fateful day was over.

This bed looks better than mine.

Fateful gathering of inspection officers.

Federal Inspection Requires

Lt. Col. Rodriguez inspecting next flank.

Months of Preparation

Weapons are being carefully inspected.

Colors are being saluted.

We file that magazine under "P."

Did you hear the one about...?

Field Day Marks the

What has Cadet Ellis on his mind?

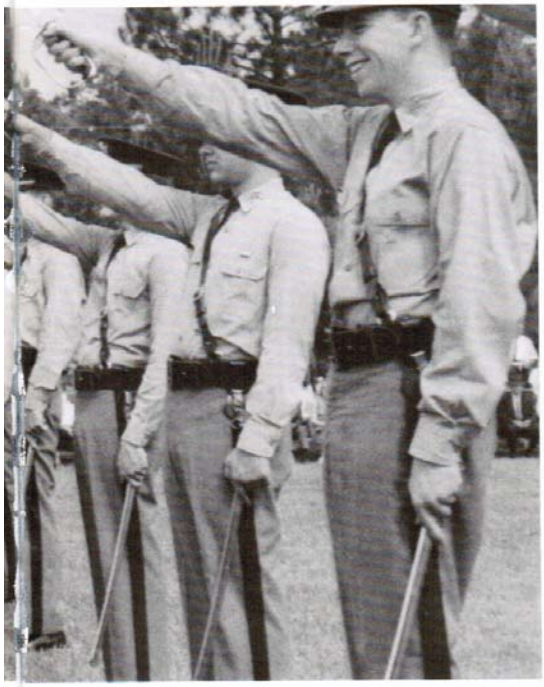
Field Day, 28 April 1966, finally arrived. Everyone was ready for the final hours of military competition. Companies, platoons, squads, and individuals were prepared for the final showdown. It was a hot, sunny day and a happy one for most of the cadets. A Company was presented with the honor cord for its persistent effort and hard work. All cadets were filled with joy as they marched toward their barracks for the last time.

Officers salute the sponsors escorted by cadets.

Close of the Year

The Colonel greets guests with a smile.

The Colonel's favorite pastime.



Everything is done in a military fashion.

Field Day Is Observed

Wonder what is running through their minds?

by Parents and Friends

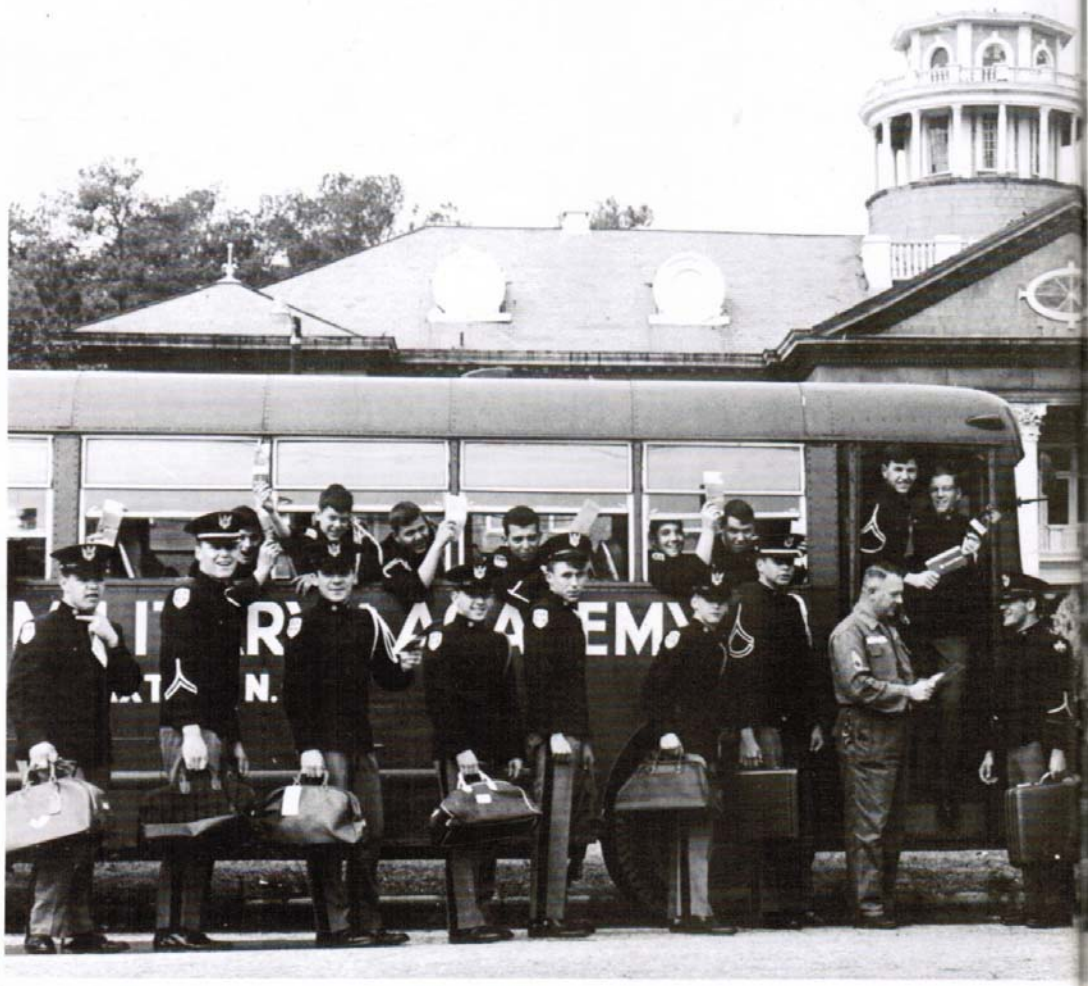
Alumnus Roddy McNeill returns for field day.

Colonel Cook chats with General Williamson.

A typical C.M.A. salute.

Sgt. Slusser beams with pride.

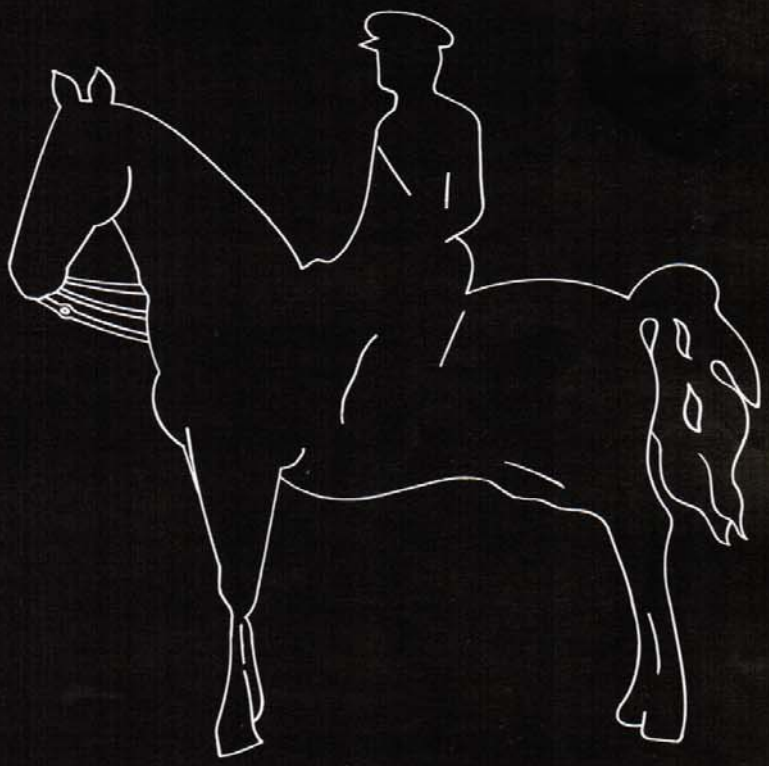
Leadership Is Developed Through



Operation St. Nick saw cadets from many states and several foreign countries leave for Christmas vacation.

Participation

Features



Military Ball -

The Carolina Military Academy gymnasium was the scene of the annual Military Ball on 18 March 1966 with about two hundred cadets, their dates, and other special guests in attendance.

An ante-bellum theme was evidenced by dimly-lit antique lanterns hung throughout the gym. Beneath these were miniature white picket fences garlanded with red roses and greenery. Cafe tables were arranged around the dance floor for cadets and their guests. Facades of colonial homes formed an appropriate background for the decorations.

Cadet John Burgess of Fayetteville, Battalion Commander, led the Grand March escorting Miss Candy Horton of Raleigh, who was crowned Queen of the Ball.

Col. Burgess and date and Major Pool with date lead the grand march.

"Smile! You're on candid camera!"

Cadet Col. Burgess dances with his queen.

Just a Bunch of "Balling" Cadets

The cadets with their dates in the grand march.

The lovely Candy Horton is crowned queen.

Major and Mrs. James refresh.

C.M.A. Athletes Enjoy an Entertaining Evening

On 2 May 1966 C.M.A. held a banquet for its athletes, who had done a fine job during the previous eight months, at the Holiday Inn in Lumberton with Jim Beatty, a U.N.C. graduate and the first man in the world to break the four-minute mile, as speaker of the evening. Awards were presented to the most outstanding athletes with Benny Bundy receiving the Most Valuable Football Player Award. Other cadets and their awards were Dewey Poole, Most Improved Football Player Award; Richard DeLorme, Most Valuable Offensive Back Award; Tommy Bullock, Most Valuable Defensive Back Award; John Flanagan, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman Award; Ronnie Humphries, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Award; Jimmie Williams, Best Blocker Award. Certificates for lettering in football were also awarded.

An unexpected athlete drops in!

Col. Blankinship, Coach Dodd, and Coach Creech give speaker Jim Beatty their attention.

Cadets awarded trophies are Poole, Flanagan, Bullock, Humphries, Williams, DeLorme, and Bundy.

A Company Has a Delightful Party

Cadets Jeffreys, Campbell, and Mercer put on a show.

On 23 April 1966, members of A Company treated themselves to a delightful dance. The rifle range room was artistically decorated by a committee headed by Cadets Mike Campbell and John Jeffreys assisted by Sgt. Benson. It was changed into an astounding replica of a rathskeller. Music was provided by an enormous collection of records. Tables and chairs were provided for cadets who had dates. Since the students were allowed to wear civilian clothes, it was really something different.

What a rathskeller now in Maxton!

Mucklow and date show a great step.

A Company seems to be having a good time

Junior-Senior Prom

Newly sworn-in officers for 1966—67 were Lt. Woodall, Major Hershberger, Capt. Anderson, Capt. Kubisa, Lt. Col. Reid, Lt. Lowery, Capt. Joynes, Capt. Hargrave, Capt. Brooks, Lt. Creech and Lt. Houston.

Steve Navy talks with date.

Cadets Flowers and Midgett enjoy time out with their dates.

Is a Smashing Success!

Al Barry was a good entertainer.

May 7, 1966, Carolina Military Academy pres
ented its fourth annual Junior—Senior dance.
was held at the American Legion Hall in Maxto
with the Special Forces band from Fayettevill
providing the entertainment. A theme of "Par
by Night" was portrayed by a replica of th
Eiffel Tower against a background of navy blu
sky with stars. Sides of the dance floor wer
decorated like a French sidewalk cafe. Th
announcement of the next year's officers was th
grand finale of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokes prove they aren't too old.

Col. Blankinship talks to Cadet Corps.

Homecoming

Colonel Blankinship welcomes former cadets George Ray, Roddy McNeill, Skeeter Norris, Bill Davis, Vic Creech, and Steve Phillips.

Lt. Ferguson and former cadet Yandle greet like long-lost friends.

Alumnus Art Flowers acts as if he were on familiar floor.

Finally Arrives

On 15 October 1966 Carolina Military Academy held its fifth annual homecoming football game and dance. It was preceded by a parade through Maxton by the entire cadet corps. Saturday afternoon our football team met its defeat by succumbing to Davidson 23—14. The theme for the dance was "Autumn," and the gym was appropriately decorated with trees, cornstalks, and scarecrow. The cadets and their dates danced to the music of The Charms of Greensboro.

The Charms really pleased us.

Homecoming Means Visits

The boys really get exercise when they play football.

A Company is almost ready for the nice march to the game.

"Rip 'em up; tear 'em up; give 'em..."

Here is the team behind the team, and here comes the team.

from Alumni and Friends

Colonel and Mrs. Blankinship chat with Dr. and Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Tyndall.

Graduation Begins with

Cadet Jim Leland receives the Most Outstanding Senior Band Award.

Class night is a long-remembered evening for every cadet. Saturday, 28 May 1966, many awards in the fields of scholarship, athletics, and band music were given to deserving cadets, with Colonel Cook acting as master of ceremonies.

Cadet Dickie Joyner is receiving the Most Improved Band Award.

Cadet Mauney delivers his salutatorian address.

Class Night

Lt. George Ray brings fond memories as he reads the class history.

Laughter prevails as Martin Salasky reads the class prophecy.

We Made It!

Graduating cadets file into the auditorium.

Seniors and postgraduates have looked forward to this day since their first day of school. The baccalaureate and commencement exercises were combined with the awarding of the diplomas. The Reverend C. King Cole of Laurinburg was in charge of the invocation and devotional, and Col. John C. Boggs delivered the commencement address. Cadet Lt. Daniel W. Henk delivered a most inspiring valedictory.

Col. Blankinship addresses the audience before delivering the long—awaited diplomas.

Now What?

Cadets stand ready for dismissal to return to the final exercise.

Cadet Henk, valedictorian, delivers his address.

John Myers finally gets that diploma.

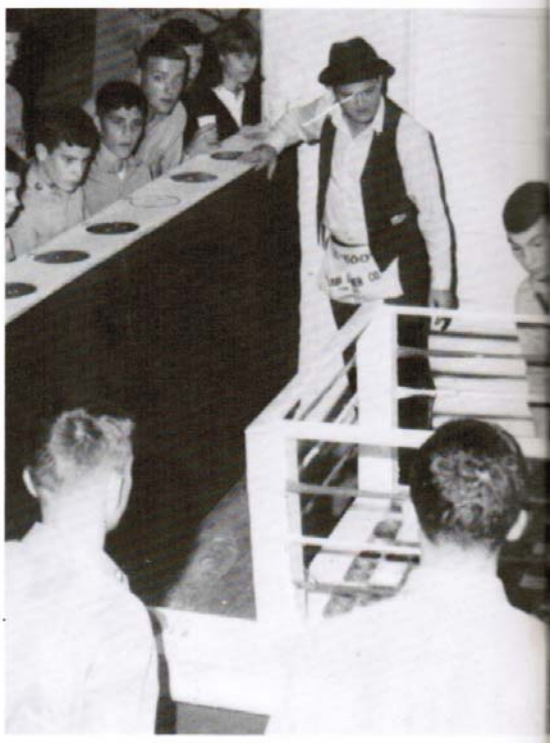
Halloween Carnival

On 29 October 1966 the second annual Halloween Carnival was a great success, thanks to the efforts of the C. M. A. Woman's Club, with Mrs. Glenn Smith in charge of arrangements. Booths attracting special attention were Lts. Howell and Smith's Cadet Roulette; Col. and Mrs. Blankinship's hoop-tossing booth; the bottle and ball booth operated by Miss Gainey, Mrs. McGill, and Mrs. Sara Smith; and Mrs. Cotton's goody shop. Thrills were added by Mrs. Bennett's penny-pitching booth, Sgt. Benson's nail-driving booth, and Col. Cook's performance as the barker. Mrs. Glenn Smith's discotheque, of course, was popular among the cadets who watched the go-go girls.

A talent show with entries from the three companies was held. Victorious was B Company with a performance by Cadets Christy and Campbell.

Auctioneer sells Lt. Smith.

Beam and Parker attend the carnival too.



Cadet Roulette, sponsored by Lts. Howell and Smith, prove to be one of the most popular booths.

Means Fun and Frolic

Coach Wittenburg adores his hat.

Mrs. Hellekson, Mrs. Wittenburg, Mrs. Cotton, and Mrs. Coble survey the goody shop.

Teeter stops the show.

Besides the Everyday Grind,

Cadets listen to the enjoyable music of the Pembroke State College Singers.

Scale models show the achievements of our space program.

The Carradines entertain with excerpts from famous plays.

Cadets Enjoy Lyceum Programs

Cadet Zane gets Miss Miller's autograph.

Mr. Flanigan talks to cadets about drugs.

The Corps of Cadets has been very for tunate this year in having many speakers o campus as well as having the opportunity o going to Lumberton to the Community Con cert series. There we heard Miss Mildre Miller, a mizzo-soprano of the Metropolita Opera Association, sing several selection which had enabled her previously to receiv the Grand Prix du Disque Award.

From the Smith, Kline, and French Lab oratories of Philadelphia, Mr. Horac Flanigan gave important information on dru uses and abuses.

Others on the program included th Carradines, who portrayed scenes from well known current and classical plays. In addi tion, Patrolman Powell, who spoke to th cadets twice, left the corps with useful ad vice on highway safety. Finally, the Pem broke State College Singers, under th direction of Professor Bohrer, delighted th cadets with both popular and folk songs.

The Talent Show . . .

A talent show was presented on December 11, 1966, in the Carolina Military Academy auditorium. The program included five skits put on by various students in Lieutenant Howell's senior English classes and one skit directed by Private Gamble of Lieutenant Smith's sophomore English class.

In addition, a group from B Company, Triple Trouble, played two musical pieces, and The 69'ers of Band Company played three.

Winners of the show were Lt. Jeffrey's "Monday Morning in Maloney's Court," first place, and The 69'ers, second.

Performing as The 69'ers are Bobby Miller, Vince Moseley, Brantley Powell, Freddie Gibson, Alex Phillips, Phil Phillips, Joe Tessitore, Will Shepherd, and David Martin.

Judge Yeager sentences Ben Richey to life imprisonment.

Alex Phillips tells them about the new law of freedom of speech.

a Source of Entertainment

Program

"$500 Reward" - A western drama directed by Captain Joynes.
"Monkey Business" - A skit directed by Private First Class Murphy.
"Monday Morning in Maloney's Court" - A skit directed by Lieutenant Jeffreys.
Triple Trouble - Two songs representing B Company.
The 69'ers - Three songs representing Band Company.
"Colonel Smith's Class" - A skit directed by Private Gamble.
"The Deserted Wife Comes Back" - A skit directed by Private First Class Murphy.
"Judge Hoptoad's Court" - A burnt-cork skit directed by Sergeant First Class Atkinson

Boy, her hair is cute! Woodley's, that is.

Christmas Dance Takes

"Christmas in Outer Space" was the theme of the annual holiday dance held on the campus of Carolina Military Academy 10 December 1966, when the Corps of Cadets entertained formally.

The setting for the event was the school's gymnasium where elaborate decorations including an improvised parachute ceiling depicting outer space had been installed. Heavenly bodies, satellites, and lighted Christmas trees in hanging positions completed the decorations.

Throughout the evening the group danced to the music of The Charms of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A table centered with a Christmas arrangement provided refreshments of Russian tea and party sweets for the cadets and their guests.

Special guests included girls from Vardell Hall, Red Springs, and friends of the academy.

Most of the group stay on their feet.

Us into Outer Space

Lt. Col. Reid decides to sit this one out.

Part of the faculty and their wives enjoy conversation.

Lt. Ferguson seems to be in good spirits.

The Charms provide swinging music for the dance.

Leadership Is Developed Through Extracurricular

Cadets Powell, Beddingfield, Shuttleworth, McLeod, Joyner, Richardson, Shepherd, and Bennett with teachers, Mrs. Lewis and Lt. Howell (center).

Activities

Organizations

The C.M.A. Band, under the direction of Lt. Fred Ferguson, Jr., has performed on numerous occasions, both in and out of state, and has received many honors.

Band participation offers diversion from the rigorous academic and military program by allowing the student not only to develop musical talent but also to form new friendships and to share in the cooperative spirit of the group.

Last summer one of the highlights of band activities for five members was a three-week tour of Mexico. Cadets Mike Brooks, Freddie Gibson, Vince Moseley, Clarence Phillips, and Will Shepherd were chosen to travel with the Mexican Friendship Tour Band, sponsored by Purdue University and conducted by Lt. Ferguson, who also performed on occasions. June 11 thirty band members chosen from high school students throughout the nation, along with eight chaperones, left for Mexico after a week's practice at Purdue.

Interesting points visited included the cities of Monterrey, Victoria, Mexico City, Acapulco, and Zacatecas. The band played various kinds of music ranging from the Mexican national anthem to New Orlean's Dixie-land. A special concert was given for an orphanage at Cuernavaca. While in Zacatecas Cadets Phillips and Brooks resided with Lt. Ferguson in the Governor's Mansion.

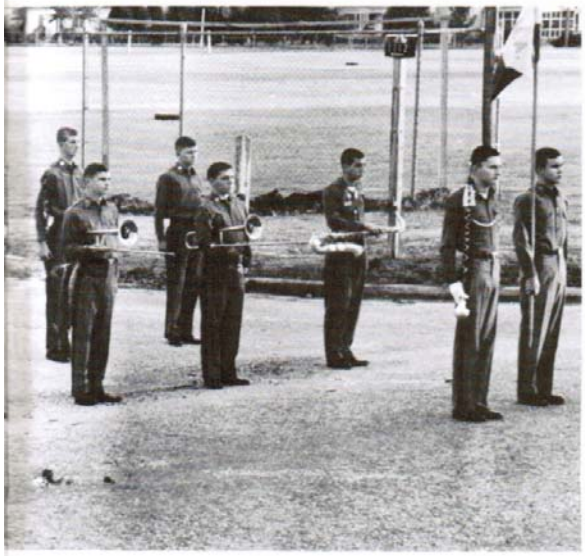
After the Mexican tour, Cadet Shepherd joined four hundred fifty young musicians at the Purdue Summer Band Camp. Through audition he was given the lead alto sax position in the top Dance Band. He also played clarinet in the Honors Band.

Lt. Fred Ferguson, Jr., Band Director

The Marching Band

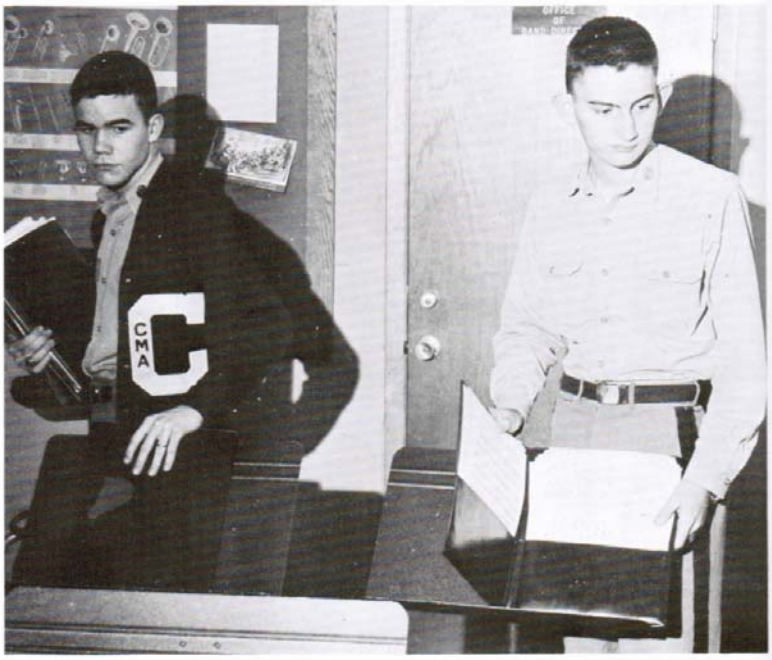
Band Offers Exciting Opportunities

Band officers with Lt. Fred Ferguson, Jr., Band Director (center), are Mike Brooks, president; Will Shepherd, secretary; Dickie Joyner, vice-president; and Ray Earp, treasurer.



Discussing travel in Mexico last summer with the Mexican Friendship Tour Band are Mike Brooks, Freddie Gibson, Will Shepherd, Vince Moseley, and Clarence Phillips.

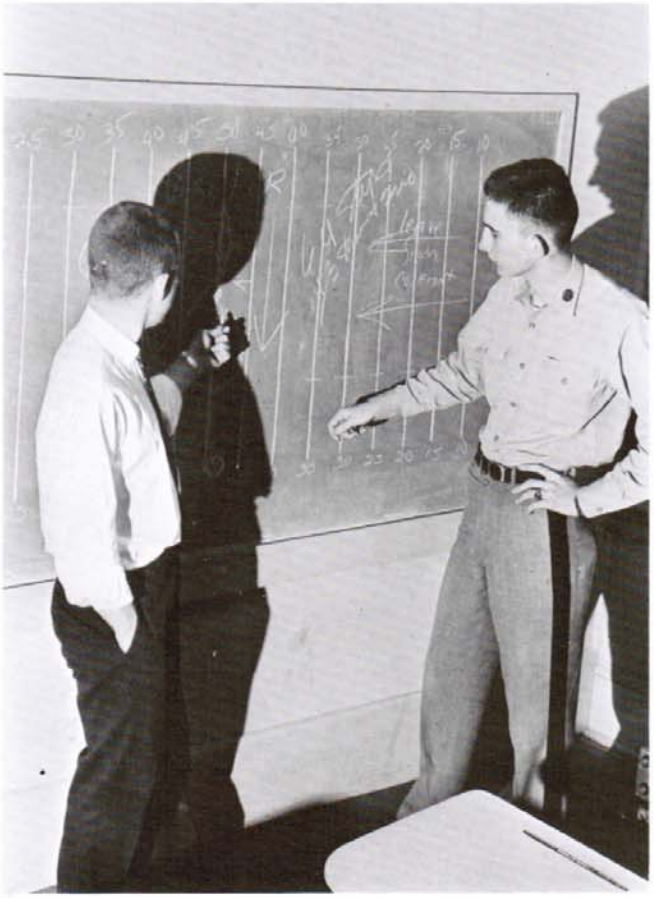
in Music and Travel



Band Managers Bob Miller and Vince Moseley.

The Royal Indigos Dance Band

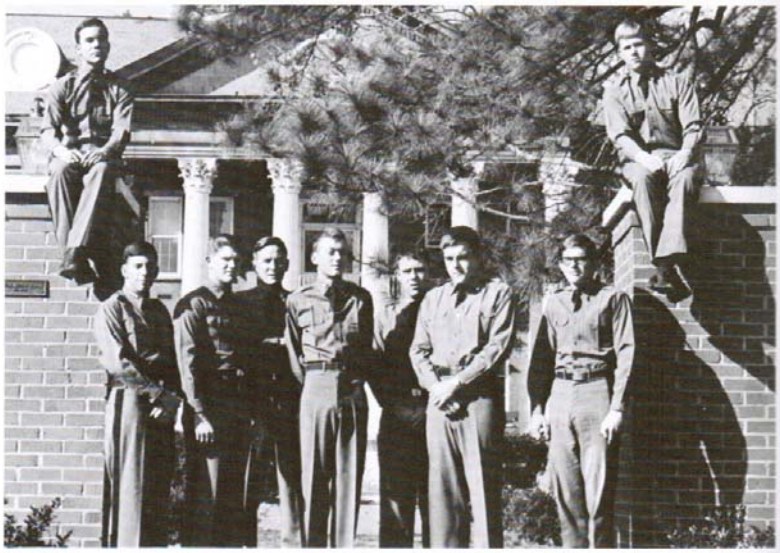
Those conscientious librarians, Eddy McLeod and Dickie Joyner, keep the music in order.



Lt. Ferguson makes a detailed explanation to Drum Major Vince Moseley.

Dramatics Club Proves

Dramatics Club members are Bobby Miller, secretary-treasurer; Lance Joynes, vice-president; Richard Hansberry; Phil Lane; Sammy Atkinson, president; John Highsmith; Joe Armstrong; Graham Creech; and David Beam.



Dannelly makes a fabulous Lennie.

Garrett, as George, explains to Lennie.

"Life Is a Stage . . ."

Longano, as Curly, snarls, "Touch her again, and I'll kill ya!"

Quite a consultation.

The Drama Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs Blankinship and Lt. Howell, presents several interesting plays each year. "Of Mice and Men" was produced May 15, 1966, here in the C.M.A. auditorium. The three-act play was written by John Steinbeck and was directed by Lt. Howell. Many long hours were put into the effort to produce the entertaining performance. Only three cadets out of ten had had acting experience beforehand but the play was a success.

On December 11, 1966, under the direction of Mrs Blankinship and Lt. Howell, the club presented, during the talent show, five one-act plays, which were acted by and directed by members of the senior English classes.

Enthusiastic support is given the club by all its members. At home ball games one may see club members selling hot dogs, soft drinks, and popcorn.

The purpose of the dramatics club at C.M.A. is to help students develop poise and acting ability.

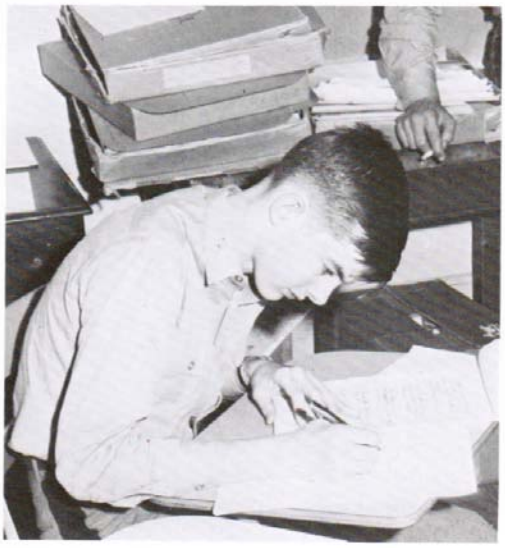
Cast of Characters in "Of Mice and Men"

George.....Tommy Garret
Lennie.....Jesse Dannell
Curlie's Wife.....Joan Knigh
Curly.....Jimmy Longan
Slim.....Jim Lelan
Candy.....Tim Llewely
The Boss.....Rick Hansberr
Crooks.....Bob Shipp
Carlson.....Bill Averr
White.....Joe Farra

Black-faced Shipp and Llewelyn, as Candy, comfor Lennie.

The Postillion Records

Davis and his never-ending task of typing.



Shuttleworth with his mammoth job as class editor.

Editor Jeffreys explaining an assignment to Reaves.

School History

Mrs. Lewis and Editor Brooks discuss a problem.

We the members of The Postillion staff have tried to record in this book some memories of the year's most interesting activities. We hope that you will cherish these memories of "C.M.A. life" for many years to come. Co-editors of the staff, supervised by Mrs. Lewis and Capt. Maynor, were Lt. John Jeffreys and Capt. Mike Brooks. Photographers were Capt. Taylor and Cadet Earp.

Cadets Moseley and Atkinson work closely with the advisor

"Finished at last," says the staff: (seated) Cadets Davis, Moseley, Shuttleworth, (standing) Bailey, Reaves, Joyner, Brooks, White, Mrs. Lewis, Shepherd, Jeffreys, Capt. Maynor, Atkinson, and Earp. (Staff member Martin is not pictured.

The Guidon Keeps the Student Body Informed

Lt. Smith, The Guidon advisor, explains the newspaper layout to his staff: Cadets Reid, Mills, Fletcher, Rogers, Wilson, Walker, and Andrews.

The editor, Col. Reid, and one of his assistants, Mike Mills, hard at work.

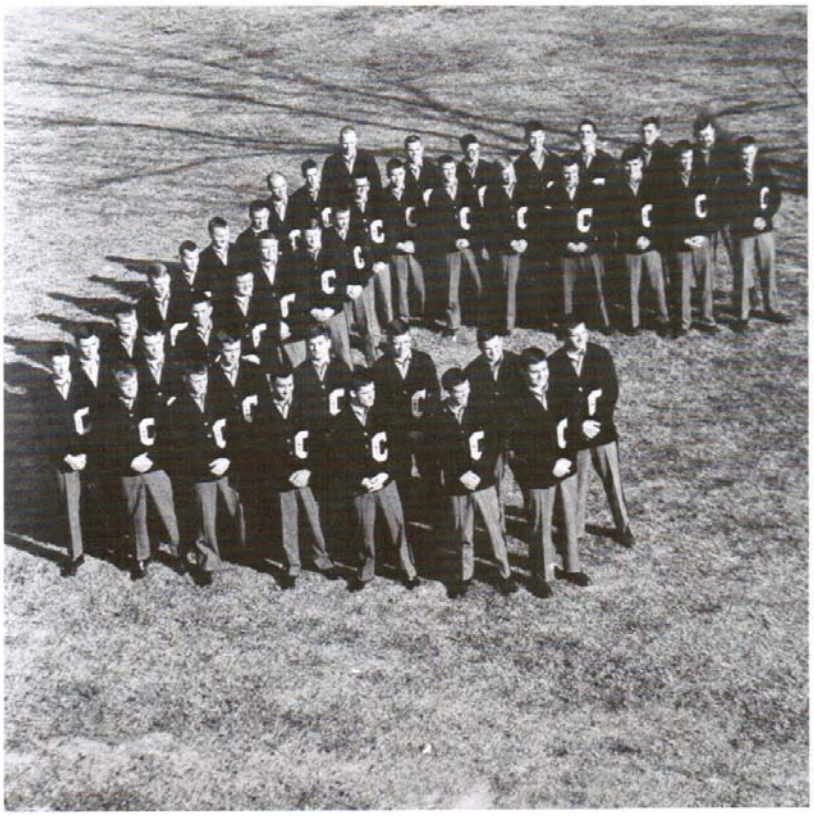
The Guidon, newspaper of C.M.A., is beneficial in conveying facts and happenings of our school to the cadets. Published monthly under the direction of Lt. Smith, it contains news, editorials, and humor. Cadets and faculty look forward to each issue.

Monogram Club, an Honor for Athletes

The Monogram Club is composed of cadets who have lettered in a varsity sport. The cadet corps is very proud of its monogram club because it reflects the efforts of cadets to be leaders in many fields. The club is comprised of players of football, basketball, cross-country, baseball, track, tennis, and members of the rifle team.

Qualifications for membership are exact. Varsity and junior varsity football players must play in sixty percent of all quarters. Varsity and junior varsity basketball players must play in sixty percent of all games. Cross-country runners must average at least seventh place in all meets and participate in eighty percent of all meets. Baseball athletes must participate in sixty percent of all games with the exception of pitchers. Each track runner must score on the average of one point per meet, and he must participate in eighty percent of all meets. Each rifle team member must place in the top five of ninety percent of all meets.

The club sponsored a candy drive under the direction of Athletic Director Joe Creech. The sizable sum netted was used to put heat in the gym and to make additional improvements for the athletic department.

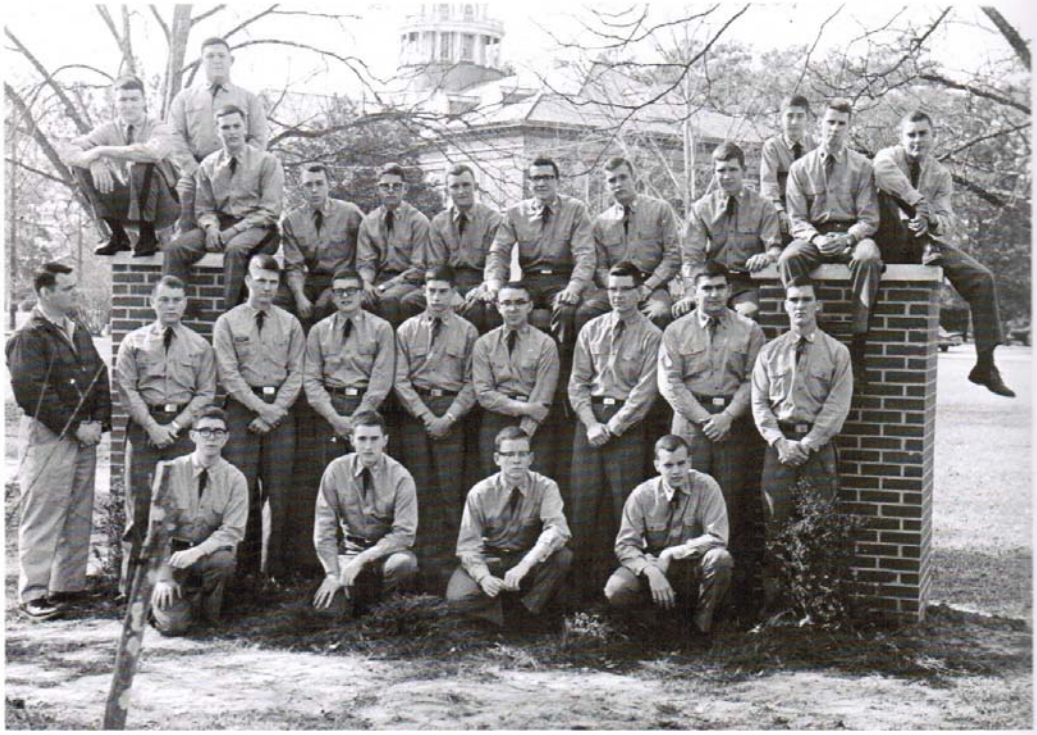


Monogram Club member
Outside row - Cadets Crab
tree, Jones, Stanbridge
Reinhardt, Andrews, Sum
merlin, Fulmer, Jackson
Hoover, Rogers, Brook
Daniels, Mackie, Corbet
Thompson, Land, Camli
Joyner, Whitehill, Mill
Wise, and Eller. Inside row
Lumsden, Baker, Mitchene
Casey, Clark, Scurry, Teete
Wilson, Grey, Walker, Bailey
Hovey, Miller, Henderson
Warrington, Ripple, Fletche
Reaves, and Silver.

National Honor Society Honors Scholars

The Pen and Sword Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools at Carolina Military Academy is composed of cadets who maintained an average of at least eighty-five during the semester with no or only one subject grade dropping as low as eighty during the month. Besides scholarship, traits considered for membership include character, service, and leadership.

During the fall semester twenty-five cadets gained membership in the local chapter and were afterwards honored by the school. Acting as advisor to the group is Lt. Glen Smith of the English department.



National Honor Society members: (Kneeling) John Marvin, Mike Howerin, Harrell Graham, Mike Brooks (Standing) Lt. Glen Smith (advisor), Joe Anderson, Bob Hinson, Ed Beddingfield, Jim Banks, Bob Mitschke, Bill Mitchener, Ed Crabtree, Mike Mills (Seated at top) Will Shepherd, Dickie Wilson, Don Broome, Bill White, Dickie Joyner, Jim Hargrave, Jim Hiser, Bill Davis, Branson Haines, Dave Putnam, Tommy Fulmer, and John Jeffreys. (Lance Joynes, not pictured)

Officers' Club, a Well-earned Privilege

Captain Hargrave and Captain Kubisa play pool.

Captain Kubisa relaxes in the lounge.

Captain Kubisa comtemplates his next shot.

The Officers' Club is a place where the officers may relax, play pool, watch television, study, and even sleep during their free time. Recently it was remodeled by the officers themselves, and it is restricted to their use only. Membership in the club is considered a well-earned privilege indeed.

Leadership Is Developed Through

Our superior coaching staff consists of Lt. Russ Cotton, Head Football and Assistant Baseball Coach; Captain Joe Creech, Athletic Director, Cross-country and Assistant Basketball Coach; Lt. Jim Coble, Assistant Football and Assistant Track Coach; Lt. Larry Wittenburg, Assistant Football and Head Track Coach; and Lt. Tom Whiteley, Head Basketball and Head Baseball Coach.

Athletics

Sports

Jim,
It was fun in your,
And thank you giving me
my rank. Hope to see you
Next year, and God Be with
you.
good luck
-Hoven-

Football Team

Team members with their coaches: Coach Cotton, Rogers, Mills, Wise, Casey, Summerlin, Andrews, Baker, Warrington, Eller, Stanbridge, Coach Coble. Second row: Ripple, Hamilton, Heath, Clark, Land, Scurry, Jackson, Fulmer, Bailey, Walker, Coach Wittenburg. Third row: Grey, Hoover, Webber,

The varsity squad of Carolina Military Academy was composed of several new boys with only a few returning lettermen. Head Coach, Russ Cotton, led his new players into a number of thrilling games. The big linemen were drilled on their many duties by Line Coach, Larry Wittenburg. Players with aches and pains were cared for by Trainer and End Coach, Jim Coble, who was aided by managers Dickie Joyner and Bryan Hovey. Our junior varsity team was coached by Lt. Alex McCallum.

Charlie Warrington gains yardage on run with help of blockers.

Gains New Players

Spider,
I really did enjoy you teaching us yesterdays. You ought to be a teacher. Don't know how I would have got th far through coaches class if it hadn't be for you humor. I doubt if I'll see y again after this year but I want t wish you the best of luck in the futu and I hope you get everything you want.
Best of luck,
Charles Warrin

Mackie, Wilson, Humphries, Corbett, Fletcher, Daniels, Crabtree. Fourth row: Hovey, Gaita, Camlin, Sarosiek, Mitchener, Reinhardt, Jones, Brown, Joyner.

With two-man blocking sled are Coaches Coble, Wittenburg, and Cotton.

Fletcher attempts to open running room for Summerlin.

Players Co-operate

Charlie Ripple bangs up the middle for needed gain.

Rushing yardage seems hard to get.

to Win

Quarterback Andrews throws short pass to onwaiting Mike Mills.

SEASON'S RESULTS

C.M.A. ... 2	Frederick Military Academy	... 8
C.M.A. ...13	Gardner-Webb College	...13
C.M.A. ...46	Havelock High School	... 6
C.M.A. ...12	Hargrave Military Academy	...14
C.M.A. ...33	Flint Hill Prep School	...20
C.M.A. ... 7	Davidson College Freshman	...17
C.M.A. ... 9	Fork Union Military Academy	...15
C.M.A. ...20	Newport News Naval Apprentice School	...21
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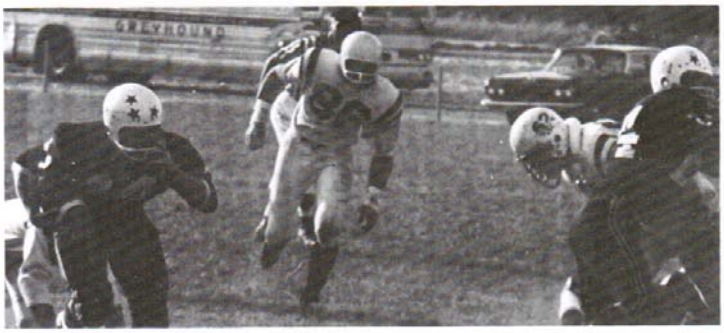


"Rabbit" Summerlin looks for daylight to the goal line.

Basketball Team

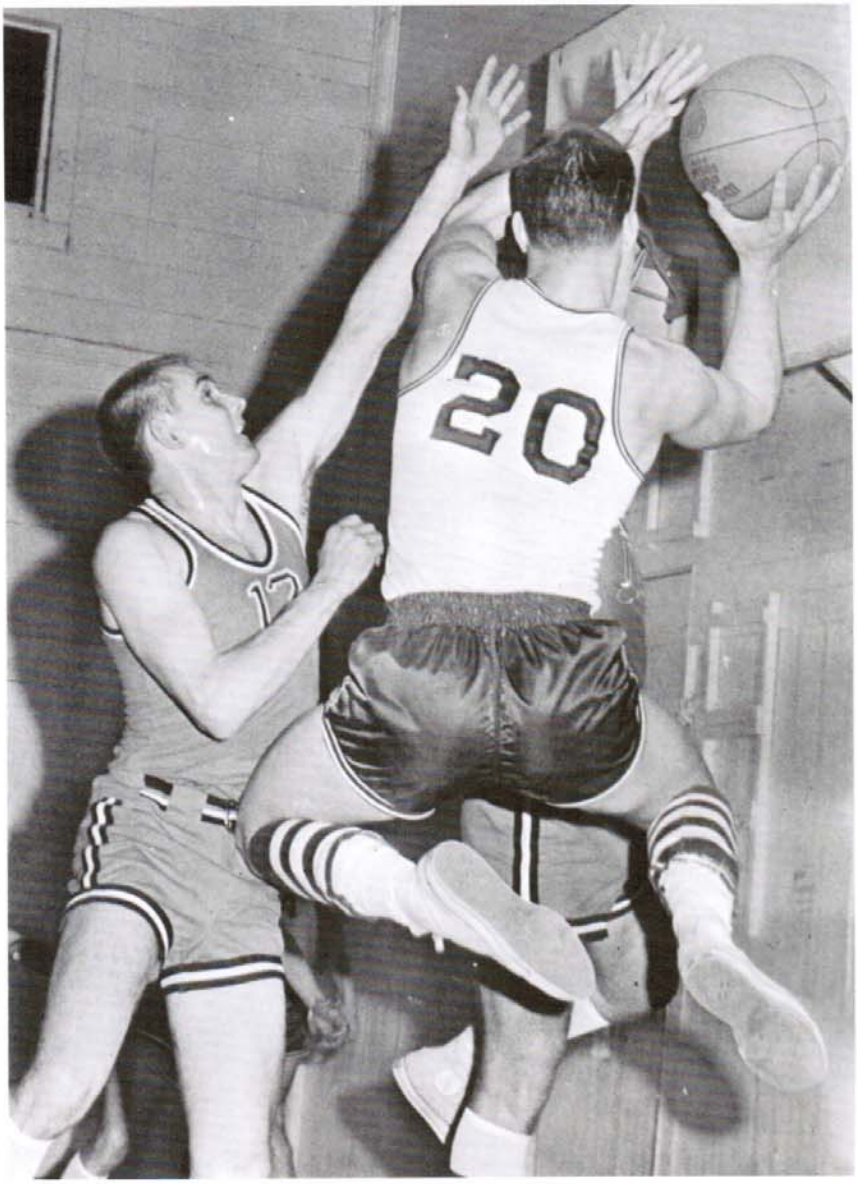
The varsity basketball team, coached by Capt. Creech and Lt. Whiteley, has produced many exciting games for the cadets and visitors. Playing at school, as well as away, the team always shows good sportmanship. C. M. A. cadets are very proud of their basketball team, for it represents the fast-moving spirit of the whole corps.

Sandhills Community College captured the championship of the fourth annual C. M. A. Invitational Tournament by defeating the Methodist College freshmen 96-77 on 21 January at C. M. A. Southeastern Community College took consolation honors earlier, topping C. M. A. by 65-61. During the game Albert Land scored 29 and Mike Mills 17 for C. M. A.

The 1966-67 basketball squad: Kneeling are Mills, Mackie, and Walker. Standing are Coach Creech, Mitchner, Papich, Lumsden, Land, Johnson, Altobellis, Hoover, and Coach Whiteley.

Receives Our Support

Cadet Mike Mills makes desperate effort to score.

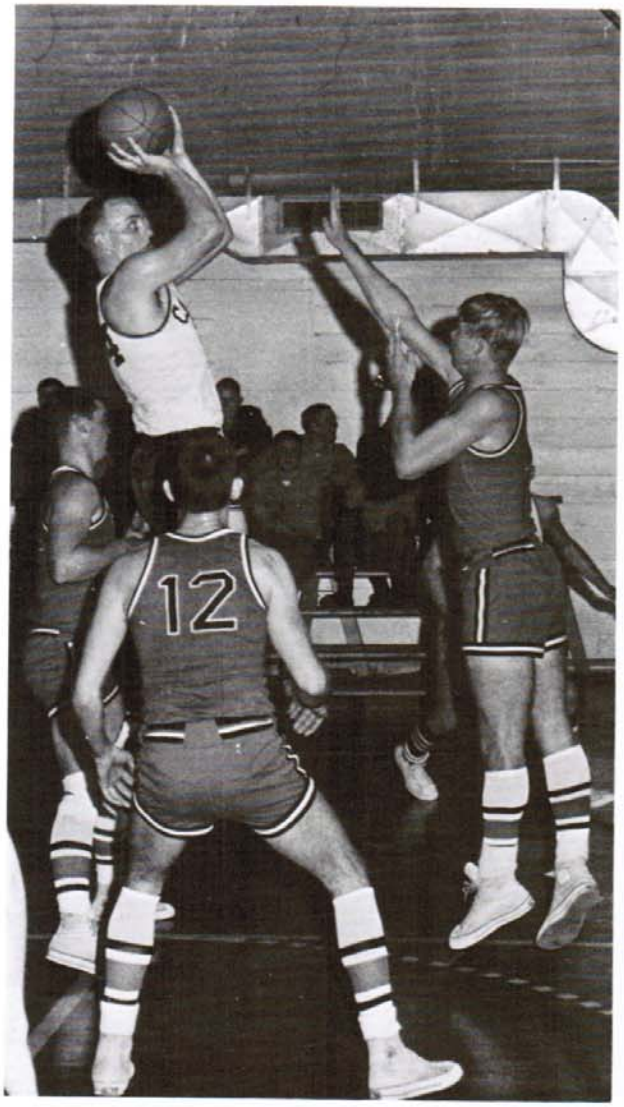


And Provides Us

Our inspiring basketball coaches, Lt. Whiteley and Capt. Creech.

Albert Land driving for a shot.

with Many Thrills



Albert shoots.

It's good!

Track Builds Inspiring

Harry Froneberger (center) and Jimmie Williams receive congratulations from Athletic Director Creech as they accept the second place trophy in the C. M. A. Invitational Track Meet.

The track team was composed of about twenty cadets under the leadership of Coaches Dodd and Wittenburg. Our track meets took us to many places, such as Charlotte, Southern Pines, Durham, and Chapel Hill. The track team also held its own invitational at C. M. A. in which nine teams participated. Our team placed second in this meet. The purpose of the track team is to build strong bodies and minds in our cadets.

On your mark. Get set. Go!

and Dedicated Athletes

Frank Peters (left) passes the baton to Tommy Bullock.

Jimmy Williams receives the Most Valuable Player Award from Coach Dodd.

with Strong Bodies,

Jimmy Williams showing his skill.

Baton-passing again—this time from Froneberger (left) to Haines.

It will be close between Jimmie Williams and Frank Peters.

Lt. Wittenburg laments to Capt. Dodd, "It doesn't look too good now, coach."

Minds, and Spirits

Cross-country team members include (standing) Gordon Jaquiss and Art Whitehill with Coach Joe Creech (center) (kneeling) James Lee Teeter, Julius Sarosiek, (seated) Charles Henderson and Clifford Foos.

Springtime Brings Baseball Thrills

Team members and coaches include: (1st row) Coach Russ Cotton, David Owens, Larry Dwyer, Marvin Marrow, Johnny Stephens, Rodney Clark, Coach Whiteley. (2nd row) George Karst, Joe Lanotte, Lynn Himes, Don Jensen, Thomas Fulmer, Don Tyson. (3rd row) Manager Rodney Thomas, Tony Woodall, John Flanagan, Bob Davis, Bill Lisenby, Turner Stimpson, Manager Lester Broome.

Head Baseball Coach Tom Whiteley made a great team out of his cadets this year even though most of the members were first-year players. He was helped on and off the field by Assistant Coach Cotton.

Many weeks had to be devoted to strenuous practice; but before the end of the season, the team was operating smoothly. All the boys exhibited a cooperative spirit and a high degree of sportsmanship.

Coaches Russ Cotton and Tom Whiteley discuss the team.

Another run for C.M.A.

That long run t
second.

Rifle Team

One of our varsity sports that we are always proud of is the rifle team. This year's team has by far proved to be the best since the team's establishment in 1962. With only one returning letterman, Bobby Miller, the team has picked up five first-year cadets, Johnny Nobles, Bill Davis, Dickie Wilson, Rusty Ward, and Charles Padgett, complete a six-man team. All of those boys shoot above average, but Bobby Miller has proved his excellence. The team is under the experienced leadership of Capt. Humbert and Sgt. Slusser.

Rifle team members are Davis, Wilson, Nobles, Ward, Coach Captain Humbert, Padgett, and Miller.

Improves Marksmanship

Nobles, Ward, and Miller fire during a match.

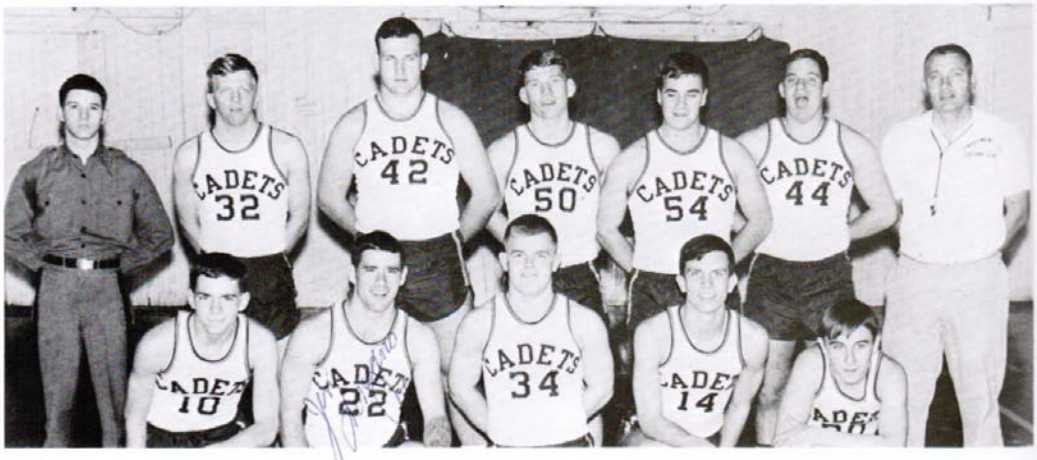
Davis, Wilson, ar
Padgett practicir
for a match.

Junior Varsity Sports

John Kellogg prepares to shoot.

The junior varsity basketball team, under the direction of Coach Joe Creech, helps prepare the boys for the varsity squad, which they hope to make the following year.

Even though they do not play in any major games, these cadets enjoy competition and thrills and at the same time receive valuable training.



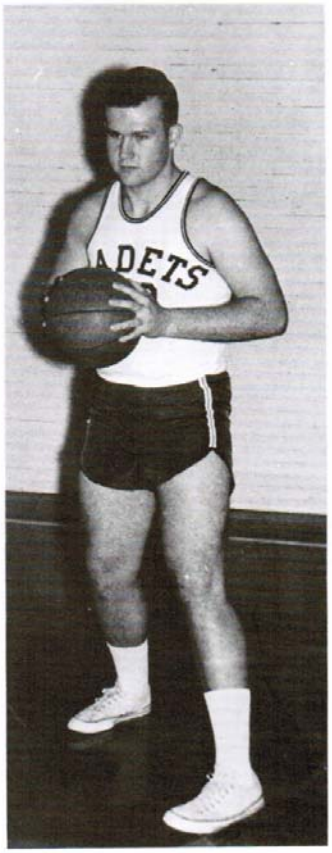
Team members with coach include (kneeling) John Kellogg, Jimmie Longano, Edward Summerlin, Craig Jones, David Bennett, (standing) William Wallace, Charles Warrington, Thomas Eller, Greg Rogers, Steve Clark, Mike Baker, and Coach Joe Creech.

Prepare Young Athletes

Greg Rogers poses for a shot.

Charles Warrington is ready to catch that ball.

Tom Eller thinks about it.



Leadership Is Developed Through Teachers And

Capt. Humbert, as a teacher, plays an important role in the classroom.

Classmates

Classes

Seniors . . .

THOMAS MICHAEL ALTOBELLIS
Wilmington, North Carolina
Sergeant First Class...Honor Roll (3)...Varsity Basketball (3)...Drill Team (1)...Marching Band (1)...Monogram Club (1)...3 years at C.M.A.

JOSEPH RONALD ANDERSON
Guilford College, North Carolina
Captain, S-3 Battalion Staff...Honor Roll (4)...Honor Council (1)...Baseball (2)...J.V. Football (1)...Monogram Club (2)...Drill Team (2)...Rifle Team (2)...Superior National Defense Cadet Decoration Award...Sons of The American Revolution Award...Military Bearing Award...Citizenship Award...Officers' Club (2)...5 years at C.M.A.

JOSEPH STANLEY ARMSTRONG
Charlotte, North Carolina
Staff Sergeant...Honor Roll (2)...J.V. Football (2)...Monogram Club (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

SAMUEL MATTHEWS ATKINSON, JR.
Elkin, North Carolina
Sergeant First Class...Honor Roll (1)...Dramatics Club (3)...Dramatics Club President (1)...The Postillion Staff (1)...3 years at C.M.A.

MICHAEL HUBERT BAKER
Kinston, North Carolina
Private...Varsity Football (1)...one year at C.M.A.

PAUL DAVID BEAM
Charlotte, North Carolina
Private First Class...Drill Team (1)...Marching Band (3)...3 years at C.M.A.

Ready to Take the Big Step in Life

Atkinson and that SAT.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN BOLING
Asheboro, North Carolina
Second Lieutenant...Honor Roll (2) ...Drill Team (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

TED GORDON COVER
Elkhart, Indiana
Private...2 years at C.M.A.

RUPERT GRAHAM CREECH, JR.
Fayetteville, North Carolina
First Lieutenant, Battalion Staff... Honor Roll (2)...Cross-country Team (1)...Officers' Club (1)... Best Drilled Squad (1)...3 years at C.M.A.

JOHN WESLEY DANIELS
Wingate, North Carolina
Private...Varsity Football (1)... one year at C.M.A.

Seniors . . . On the Way

WILLIAM RAYMOND DAVIS, JR.
Wise, Virginia
Private...Rifle Team (1)...Honor Roll (1)...The Postillion Staff (1) ...One year at C.M.A.

LEWIS HOWARD DORSETT, JR.
Mt. Gilead, North Carolina
Private...One year at C.M.A.

THOMAS LATHAM ELLER
North Wilkesboro, North Carolina
Private First Class...Honor Roll (1) ...Varsity Football (1)...Monogram Club (1)...One year at C.M.A.

RAYMOND ELMORE EARP, JR.
Selma, North Carolina
Corporal...The Postillion Staff (1) ...Dance Band (1)...Honor Roll (1)...Marching Band (1)...One year at C.M.A.

THOMAS MICHAEL FULMER
Charleston, South Carolina
Sergeant First Class...Honor Roll (1)...The Guidon Staff (1)...Varsity Basketball (2)...Baseball (2)... Varsity Football (1)...Monogram Club...2 years at C.M.A.

WAYNE KEITH GEORGE
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Second Lieutenant...Officers' Club (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

to Futher Learning

GLENN BRANSON HAINES, JR.
Beaumont, Texas
Private...Latin I Award...Track Team (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

RICHARD EUGENE HANSBERRY
Exton, Pennsylvania
Sergeant...2 years at C.M.A.

JAMES EDWARD HARGRAVE
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Captain, Battalion Staff; Battalion Adjutant...Algebra I Award...Biology Award...Advanced Biology Award...English I Award...Health Award...Honor Roll (4)...Highest Average in 9th, 10th, 11th Grades ...Citizenship Award...Officers' Club (2)...National Honor Society (3)...Drill Team (1)...J.V. Football (3)...Guidon Bearer (1)...Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer...4 years at C.M.A.

GILBERT BROWN HEATH, III
Lancaster, South Carolina
First Lieutenant...Drill Team (2) ...J.V. Football (1)...Officers' Club (1)...4 years at C.M.A.

DONALD CORRISTON HERSHBERGER
Butler, Pennsylvania
Battalion Staff Major...Honor Council (3)...Drill Team (2)...Varsity Football (1)...J.V. Football (1)...Marching Band (3)...Monogram Club (2)...Officers' Club (2)...Sons of the American Revolution Award...4 years at C.M.A.

Spider,
It's been great bowing
you that you and working
with you.
Good luck in the future.
Hope to see you homecoming.
"RAISE HELL" Don "66-67"

Seniors . . . Ready for College

Senior Class officers with their advisor Dean James are Cadets Joe Anderson, president; Bob Lowery, vice-president; and James Hargrave, secretary-treasurer.

JOHN MURDOCH HIGHSMITH
Myrtle Beach, South Carolina
Private...3 years at C.M.A.

ROBERT NEWTON HINSON
Bennettsville, South Carolina
First Sergeant...Honor Roll (3)... National Honor Society (2)...Drill Team (1)...J.V. Football (1)... 3 years at C.M.A.

JAMES ALLEN HISER
Columbus, Ohio
Private...One year at C.M.A.

GENE TERRENCE HOUSTON
Hampton, Virginia
First Lieutenant...Honor Roll (2)... Varsity Football (1)...Monogram Club...Two years at C.M.A.

and Plenty of Work

RICHARD HOMER JACKSON
John's Island, South Carolina
Corporal...Honor Roll (1)...Baseball (1)...Varsity Football (1)...Monogram Club (1)...One year at C.M.A.

JOHN PIERCE JEFFREYS
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Second Lieutenant...Honor Roll (2)...Cheerleader (1)...Officers' Club (1)...The Postillion Staff, Co-editor (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

DAVID EDWIN JENNER
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Supply Sergeant...Honor Roll (1)...Drill Team (1)...The Postillion Staff (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

JAMES BATTLE JOHNSON
Oak City, North Carolina
Private...Honor Roll (1)...National Honor Society (1)...Baseball (1)...Basketball (1)...Monogram Club (1)...One year at C.M.A.

JOHN GORDON KELLOGG, JR.
Manteo, North Carolina
Private First Class...Honor Roll (2)...Drill Team (3)...Marching Band (2)...World History Award...Track Team (1)...4 years at C.M.A.

ANDREW ARTHUR KUBISA, II
Fishkill, New York
Captain, S-4, Battalion Staff...Honor Roll (1)...Drill Team (3)...Football, Varsity (1)...J.V. Football (2)...4 years at C.M.A.

Seniors . . . The Last Year,

ROBERT ADAM LOWERY
Alexandria, Virginia
Captain, B Company Commander... Honor Roll (2)... Drill Team (1)... Track Team (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

SAM J. LUCAS, III
Houston, Texas
Private... One year at C.M.A.

DAVID LYNN MARTIN
Arlington, Virginia
Private First Class... Marching Band (2)... The Postillion Staff (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

WILLIAM ROBERT MILLER
Raleigh, North Carolina
Sergeant... English I Award... World History Award... Biology Award... Algebra I Award... Monogram Club (2)... Honor Roll (2)... Marching Band (5)... Dance Band (3)... Drill Team (2)... Guidon Bearer (2)... Concert Band (5)... Rifle Team (2)... Dramatics Club (2)...5 years at C.M.A.

JAMES PATRICK MURPHY
McColl, South Carolina
Private First Class... National Honor Society (1)... Honor Roll (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

Murphy's an angel when asleep.

But the Best

HARRY P. MURRAY, III
Charlotte, North Carolina
Private...Guidon Bearer (1)... Cross-country Team (1)...Track Team (1)...Monogram Club (3)... Jr. Varsity Football (2)...4 years at C.M.A.

SAMUEL PAPICH
Silver Springs, Maryland
Private...Honor Roll (1)...Varsity Basketball (1)...Monogram Club (1)...One year at C.M.A.

JAMES HOWARD PEDEN, JR.
Wagram, North Carolina
Private First Class...J.V. Basketball (1)...One year at C.M.A.

GEORGE WILLIAM PFAFF
Lakeland, Florida
Private...One year at C.M.A.

CLARENCE ERNEST PHILLIPS, III
Lynchburg, South Carolina
First Sergeant...National Honor Society (2)...Honor Roll (2)... Spanish Award...Dance Band (2)... Concert Band (2)...All State Band (2)...2 years at C.M.A.

GEORGE ALEXANDER PHILLIPS
Greensboro, North Carolina
Private...Marching Band...One year at C.M.A.

Seniors . . .

WILLIAM FRANKLIN RAWLEY, JR.
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Private...Chess Club (1)...Drill Team (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

JOHN CROSS REID
Charlotte, North Carolina
Lieutenant Colonel, Battalion Commander...Honor Roll (2)...Guidon Staff (3)...Honor Council (1)...Military Bearing Award...Monogram Club (4)...Track Team (3)...Varsity Football (2)...4 years at C.M.A.

BENJAMIN McCANDLISH RICHEY
Hartsville, South Carolina
Corporal...One year at C.M.A.

GEORGE A. SASSER, JR.
Whiteville, North Carolina
Private...4 years at C.M.A.

PAUL FRANCIS SCURRY
Batesburg, South Carolina
Private First Class...Varsity Football (1)...Monogram Club (1)...One year at C.M.A.

RICHARD DEAN SNIPES
Fayetteville, North Carolina
First Sergeant...Cheerleader (1)...Guidon Staff (2)...3 years at C.M.A.

Twelve Long Years Are Now Over

MICHAEL LEE STEVENSON
Charlotte, North Carolina
Private...Honor Roll (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

GARY CHARLES THORTON
Waterboro, Maine
Private...Honor Roll (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

ROGER LEE WEBBER
Fairfield, Ohio
Private...One year at C.M.A.

SAMUEL FRANCIS WOODLEY, JR.
Atlanta, Georgia
Private...J.V. Football (1)...J.V. Basketball (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

WILLIAM YEAGER
Huntsville, Texas
Staff Sergeant...J. V. Football (1)...2 years at C.M.A.

Snipes entertains friends.

Juniors . . . Only One More

Vernon Alexander
Averitt, Jr.
Wilmington, North Carolina
Private

Donald Ward Bailey
Westerville, Ohio
Private

Edgar Theodore
Beddingfield, II
Stantonsburg, N. C.
Corporal

David Drew Bennett
Maxton, North Carolina
Sergeant

Joyner, busy with yearbook duty.

Michael Lee Brooks
Pembroke, North Carolina
Captain...
Company Commander

Donald Reid Broome
Charlotte, North Carolina
Sergeant

David Sterling Browder
Rockingham
North Carolina
Private

Thomas Gordon Christy
Winston-Salem
North Carolina
Private

Trying Year

Elbert Milton Eaton
Chester, Virginia
Private

Hollis Mason Estes, Jr.
South Hill, Virginia
Private

Michael Glynn Fields
Chapel Hill
North Carolina
Private

Dale Wesley Firebaugh
Detroit, Michigan
Private

Clifford Louis Foos
Smithfield, North Carolina
Private First Class

Sam Funderburk
Hartsville, South Carolina
Private

Anthony Alexander Gaita
Patterson, New Jersey
Private

Steven Douglas Gale
Columbus, Ohio
Private

Fred B. Gibson, III
Rock Hill, South Carolina
Private

Pete Morgan Grey
Tampa, Florida
Sergeant

Gordon W. Jaquiss
Bujias Champion
de Venezuela
Valencia, Venezuela
South America
Second Lieutenant

Dexter Carvie Joyner, Jr.
Middlesex, North Carolin
Staff Sergeant

Juniors . . . Rings on Hands,

Lance Michael Joynes
Virginia Beach, Virginia
Captain
Company Commander

George Christian Karst
Columbus, Ohio
Private

James Raymond Lawrence
Lexington, Kentucky
Staff Sergeant

John Hertz Lee
Charlotte, North Carolina
Sergeant

Phillip David Lilly
Durham, North Carolina
Private

James Michael Longano
Cincinnati, Ohio
Corporal

Luis Marcillo
Colony y Cichincha
Guayaquil, Ecuador
South America

Fred Ray McClure
Hempstead, Texas
Private

Bernard Edgerton McLeod
Buies Creek
North Carolina
Private

William Vince Moseley
Charleston, South Carolina
Sergeant First Class
Drum Major, Band Company

John Norman Peterson, Jr.
New Bern, North Carolina
Private

Horace Brantley Powell
Fuquay, North Carolina
Private First Class

Ready to be Seniors

Junior Class officers, Cadets Mike Brooks, president; Phil Lilly, secretary-treasurer; Keith Williams, vice-president, are enjoying a pleasant chat with their advisor, Colonel Cook.

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Greenville, North Carolina
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Eugene C. Reaves
Greensboro, North Carolina
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John Walter Richardson
Jackson Springs
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Jackson Springs
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Juniors . . . Heading for the

Shepherd points out his "boo-boo" to Shuttleworth.

Richard H. Schafer
South of the Border
South Carolina
Staff Sergeant

William Stinson Shepherd
Pennsauken, New Jersey
Supply Sergeant

David H. Shuttleworth, Jr.
Dillon, South Carolina
Staff Sergeant

Last Vacation

William H. Simmons, II
Leland, North Carolina
Sergeant

Michael Lee Steele
Flint, Michigan
Private

Jospeh Andrew Tessitore
Vienna, Virginia
Private

William Best Thompson, Jr.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Private

Ian W. Truman
Fayetteville, North Carolina
Private

William White, Jr.
Lenoir, North Carolina
Private

Keith L. Williams
Richmond, Virginia
Staff Sergeant

Dan Ellis Williamson
Fort Polk, Louisiana
Staff Sergeant

Thomas Stanley
Worthington
Ayden, North Carolina
Private

Sophomores . . . Now We

James Olmstead Banks
Charlotte
North Carolina
Supply Sergeant

John Royce Bowles
Fayetteville
North Carolina
Private

Gerald Lyle Brown
Klamath Falls
Oregon
Private

Thomas Linwood
Burris
Southport
North Carolina
Private

Stephen Thomas Clark
Virginia Beach
Virginia
Sergeant

Bertram Holman
Curwen, III
Kingston, Ontario
Canada
Private

Charles Howard Dorsett
Mt. Gilead
North Carolina
Private

Peter John Eckels
Raleigh
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Private

Robert Edward
Farish, Jr.
Washington
North Carolina
Private

Have Finished Biology

Bruce Lawrence
Farnell
Charlotte
North Carolina
Private

Thomas David
Fesperman
Charlotte
North Carolina
Private

James Charles
Gamble
Brooklyn, New York
Private

George Bryan Helms
Davidson
North Carolina
Private

Charles Edwin
Henderson, Jr.
Lenoir
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Sergeant

Charles Otis
Hobart, Jr.
Rock Island
Illinois
Private

Bryan E. Hovey
Hickory
North Carolina
Sergeant

David Micheal Howerin
Raleigh
North Carolina
Corporal

Willie James Kerr, Jr.
Holly Springs,
North Carolina
Corporal

Sophomore Class officers, Cadets Ken Silver, vice-president; Arthur Whitehill, secretary-treasurer; Julius Sarosiek, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Banks, president, with Captain Taylor, advisor.

Sophomores . . . Looking Forward

Phillip Wilford Lane
Kershaw
South Carolina
Private First Class

John Waid Marvin
Greensboro
North Carolina
Private

Richard Beauregard
Mason
Belle Haven, Virginia
Private First Class

Thomas Cleveland
Mobley
Washington
North Carolina
Private

Michael Christopher
Morris
Fuquay-Varina
North Carolina
Corporal

William Douglas
Parker, Jr.
Raleigh
North Carolina
Corporal

William McRae
Peschau
Wilmington
North Carolina
Private

Benjamin Sandford
Roper, Jr.
Charlotte
North Carolina
Private

Julius Joseph
Sarosiek
Framingham
Massachusetts
Staff Sergeant

Kenneth Leo Silver
Garner
North Carolina
Staff Sergeant

Walter Donnie Smith
Raleigh
North Carolina
Private

William Marshall
Ward, Jr.
Fayetteville
North Carolina
Private

and Backward

Arthur Crocker
Whitehill
Huntington
New York
Sergeant First Class

Lynwood Earl
Yelverton, Jr.
Eureka
North Carolina
Private

Gordon Neil Zane
Greensboro
North Carolina
Staff Sergeant

Parker loses his summer's work.

Freshmen . . . Say the First

David Bruce Burtnett
Columbus, Ohio
Private

Richard Garmen
Combs
New York, New York
Private

Charles Ellsworth
Crawford, III
Hickory
North Carolina
Private

Harrell Guy Graham
Houston, Texas
Private First Class

John Stancil Lilley, Jr.
Washington
North Carolina
Private

Robert Fredrick
Mitschke, Jr.
Biscoe, North Carolina
Private

Freshman Class officers with advisor Capt. Maynor are president; and Harold Graham; president.

Year Was Not Bad

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Robert Papich
Silver Springs
Maryland
Private

David Reid Putnam
Charlotte
North Carolina
Private First Class

Rudolph William Reid
Hickory
North Carolina
Private

George Covington
Smith, Jr.
Florence
South Carolina
Private

Wilson Bryant
Stackhouse
Goldsboro
North Carolina
Private

Michael Paul
Wesselkamper
Cincinnati, Ohio
Sergeant

Edward Lawson
Whitton, Jr.
Charlotte
North Carolina
Private

Postgraduates . . . One Extra Year,

Fletcher Ruff Adams
Concord
North Carolina
Private First Class

Robert Kenner
Amos, Jr.
High Point
North Carolina
Staff Sergeant

Earl Marion Andrews
Tallahassee, Florida
Private

William Benjamin
Camlin, Jr.
Riegelwood
North Carolina
Private First Class

Richard Michael
Campbell
Greenville
South Carolina
Private

William Frances
Casey, Jr.
Altoona, Pennsylvania
Private

Robert Marvin Corbett
Hampton, Virginia
Staff Sergeant

Edward Elmer Crabtree
Dunn, North Carolina
Private

Rafael Elias Estrada
Madrid, Spain
Private

Wayne Martin Fletcher
Drexel, North Carolina
Private

Robert Carlisle
Garrison, Jr.
Statesville
North Carolina
Staff Sergeant

John William Gore, II
Riegelwood
North Carolina
Private

but It Was Well Worth-while

Robert William
Hamilton
Hookstown
Pennsylvania
Private

James Milton Hinnant
Winnsboro
South Carolina
Private

Charles Michael
Hoover
Hickory
North Carolina
Private

Ronald Boykin
Humphries
Lamar, South Carolina
First Sergeant

Calvin Craig Jones
Four Oaks,
North Carolina
Private

Dewey Albert Land
Hickory
North Carolina
Private

Robert Kim Lawing
Henrietta
North Carolina
Private

Thomas David
Lumsden
Statesville
North Carolina
Private

Michael Martin
Mackie
Granite Falls
North Carolina
Private

Camlin "hits the book."

Postgraduates . . . Our

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Statesville
North Carolina
Private First Class

William James
Mitchener
Edenton
North Carolina
Private

John Everett Nobles, Jr.
Greenville
North Carolina
Private

Charles Cooper
Padgett
Kings Mountain
North Carolina
Private First Class

William Wallace
Pittman, III
Havelock
North Carolina
Staff Sergeant

Michael Edward
Reinhardt
Hickory
North Carolina
Private

Jasper Gregory
Rogers
Dillon, South Carolina
Private

Charles Dawson
Ripple, Jr.
Whiteville
North Carolina
Corporal

Michael Vincent
Stanbridge
Fayetteville
North Carolina
Private First Class

Francis Gregory
Stewart
Winston-Salem
North Carolina
Private

Edward Milton
Summerlin
Tarboro
North Carolina
Private First Class

James Lee Teeter
Hickory
North Carolina
Private

Hardest-working Year!

William Birdsall
Thompson
Lexington
North Carolina
Private

John Benjamin
Threatt
Durham
North Carolina
Staff Sergeant

Larry Hamilton
Walker
Washington
North Carolina
Private

William Paul
Wallace, Jr.
Wallace
South Carolina
Private First Class

Charles Wallace
Warrington
Kinston
North Carolina
Private First Class

Donald Stephen White
Wilson
North Carolina
Private First Class

Richard Wilfong
Wilson
Newton
North Carolina
Private

Alan Keith Wise
Murfreesboro
North Carolina
Corporal

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Sophomore

Pedro Estrada
Madrid, Spain
Junior

Jacob Ritter Harter, Jr.
Wagram, North Carolina
Junior

Thomas Chalmers Johnson
Loris, South Carolina
Sophomore

Thomas A. Koopman
Houston, Texas
Sophomore

David Lopina
Glenview, Illinois
Sophomore

Robert Greg Moore
Florence, South Carolina
Sophomore

Troy Morris, III
Morehead City
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Freshman

James Henry Nichols, III
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Sophomore

John David Townsend
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