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DMS'S GO TO SUMMER CAMP

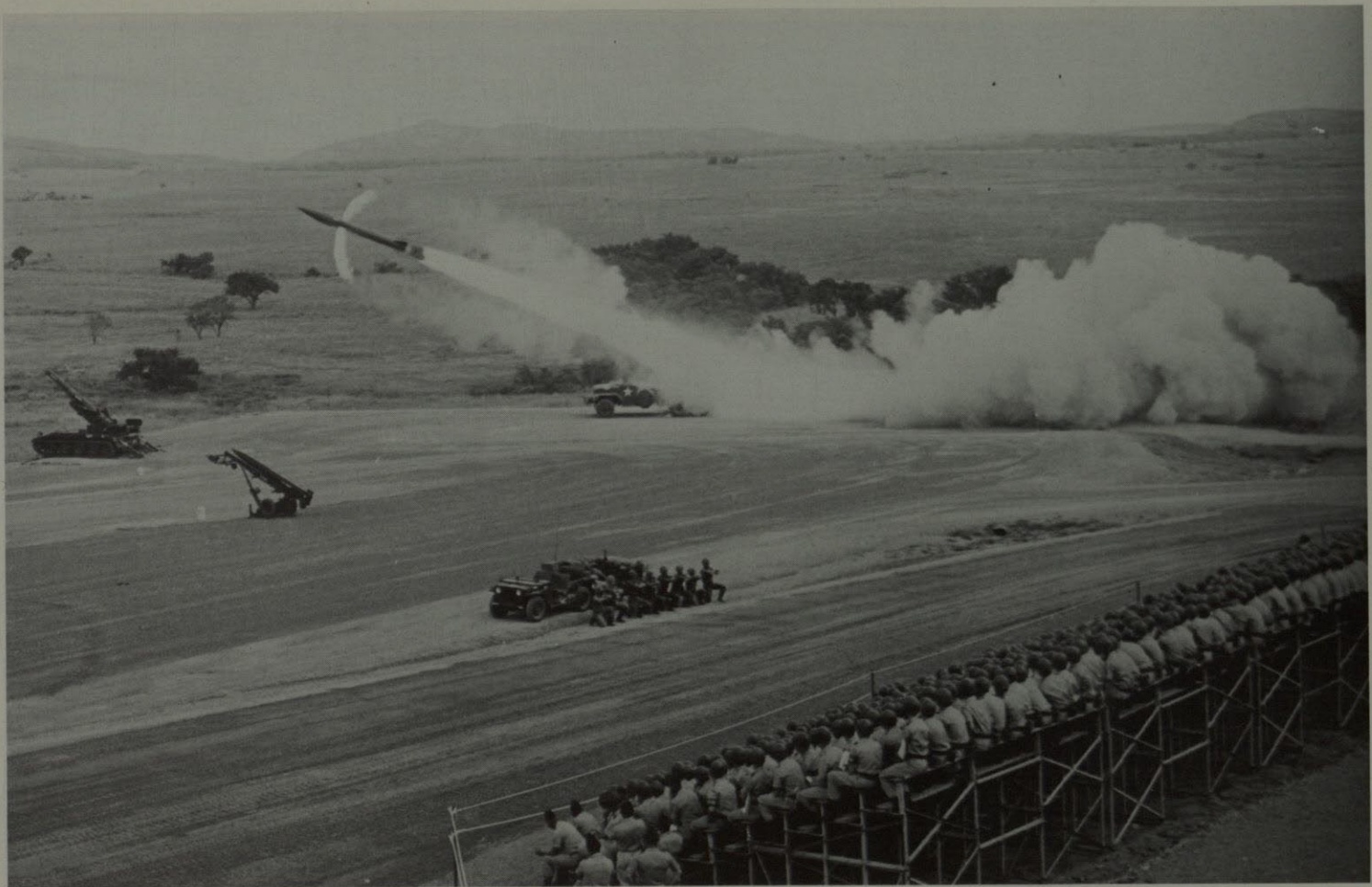
The most important event a college military student participates in is summer camp, an actual boot camp which is held for a select group of distinguished military students at the termination of their junior year. At the camp, which is held at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, military students learn how to operate and fire heavy and small arms weapons. Training in group tactics is also reviewed as well as working as a unit through individual team work. The cadet is rated as an individual in order to determine his performance which in turn determines his position as a leader in his own school. His performance also places him in consideration for an Army commission upon graduation.



Cadet Galen Starkey takes aim with the M-14 rifle.

Cadet Robert E. Price adjusts to machine gun training.



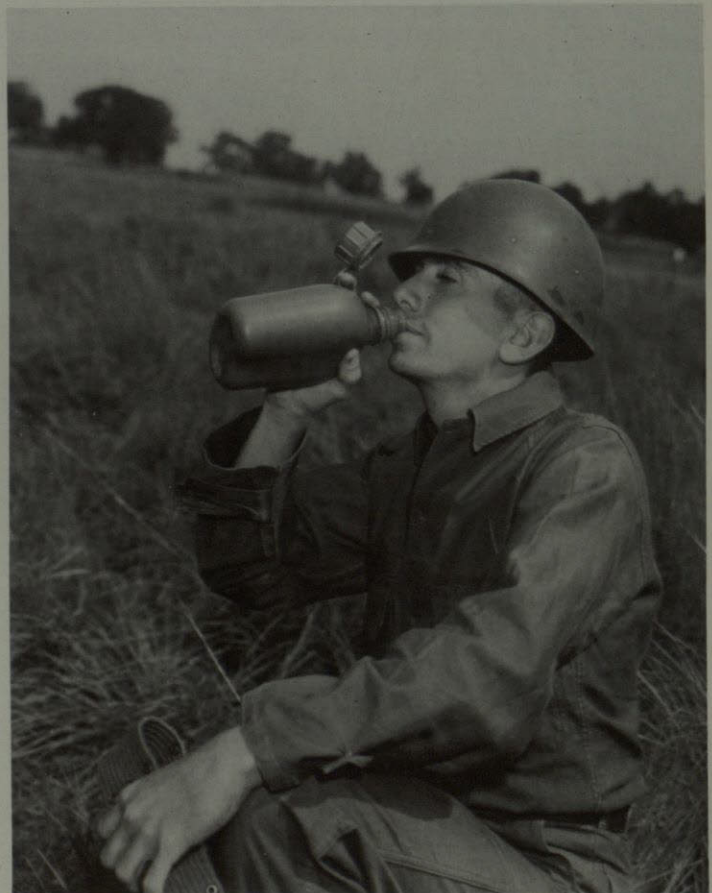


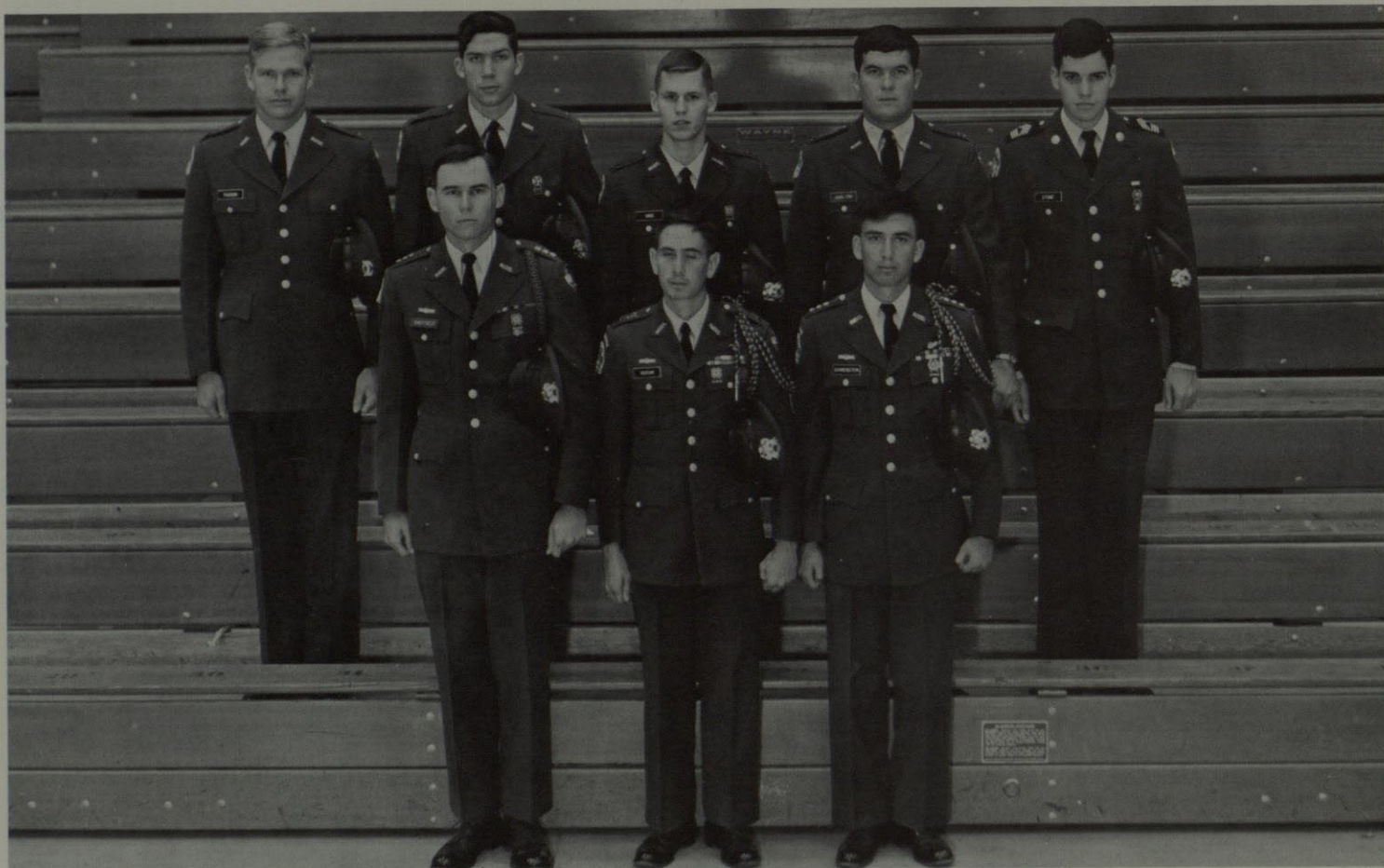
Guided missile training attracts attention of all military students.

Top officers review military students.



Cadet Walter Ingram pauses for a drink.

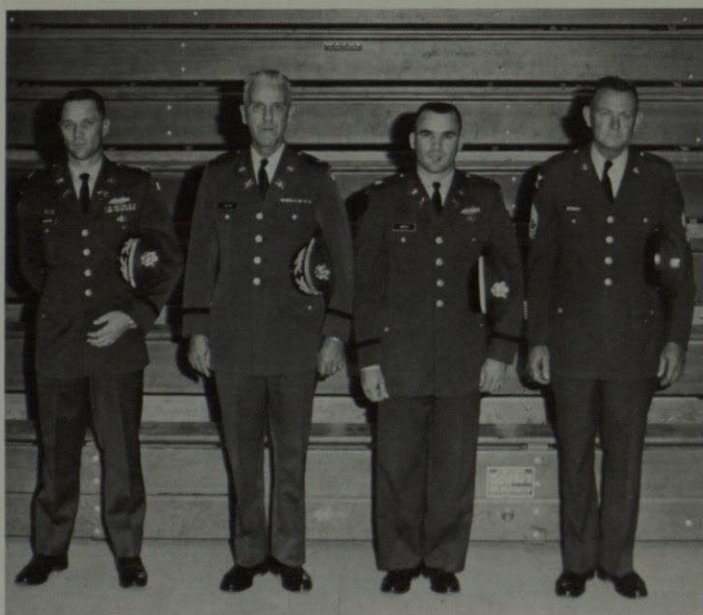




1st. Battalion staff members are cadets Sheffield; Ingram, Commander; Schreiberstein; Paxson; DuVall; Sims; Hamilton; Stone.

The office of the Professor of Military Science supervises and directs all ROTC activity on campus. This office is headed by Col. Leon F. Lavoie. At his disposal, Col. Lavoie has a staff which keeps a record of each cadet who participates in military training. Included in this record is the cadet's overall rating as a military student. A supply staff is also part of the administrative structure.

PMS and staff are Maj. W. Harper; Col. Leon Levoie, PMS; Cpt. D. Smith; SGM W. Stewart.



The supply staff members are Sgt. Carter and Spec. J. Ellerbrock.





Clerical work is done by Staff Sgt. Wilson and Spec. Mixon.

STAFF HELPS ALL CADETS

The battalion staff, which is composed of the highest ranking cadet officers from each battalion, performs various activities. The most important of these is to aid the battalion commanders by supervising and enforcing his orders to see that they are quickly and efficiently carried out. The staff is also responsible for the welfare of these companies, each of which is composed of at least fifty cadets.

Furthermore, the battalion staff is in charge of all cadet instructors whose duty is to train the military cadets who have not had any previous military experience.

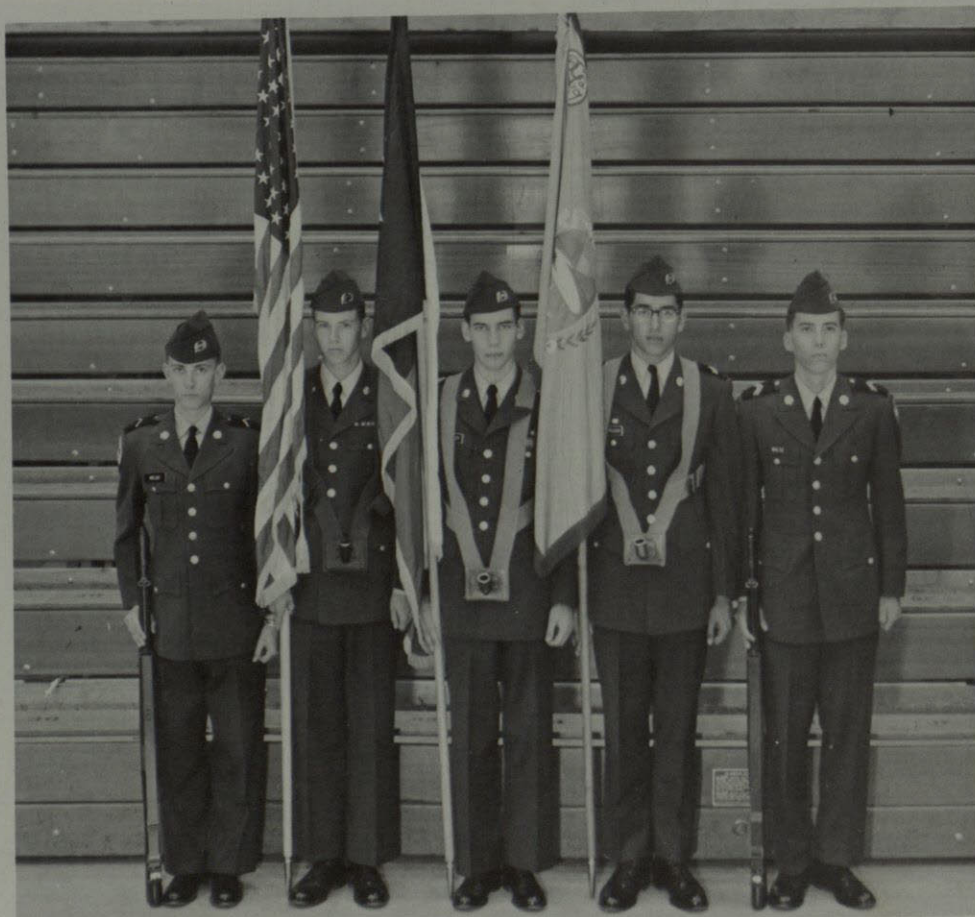
Second Battalion staff members are cadets Moore; Price; Commander; Chavez; Jung; Currey; Orr; Perez; Myers; Munch.





A Company Staff: Cadets Rodenberg; Gutierrez; Gonzalez, Company Commander; Panke; and Carnes.

First Battalion color guard.





Amid clouds of cannon smoke cadets salute the flag in an early morning ceremony.



B Company Staff: (front row) Cadets Payley; Walker, Company Commander; Valenzuela. (back row) Josue; McDougall; Armendarez.

ALL CADETS STRIVE FOR A COMMISSION

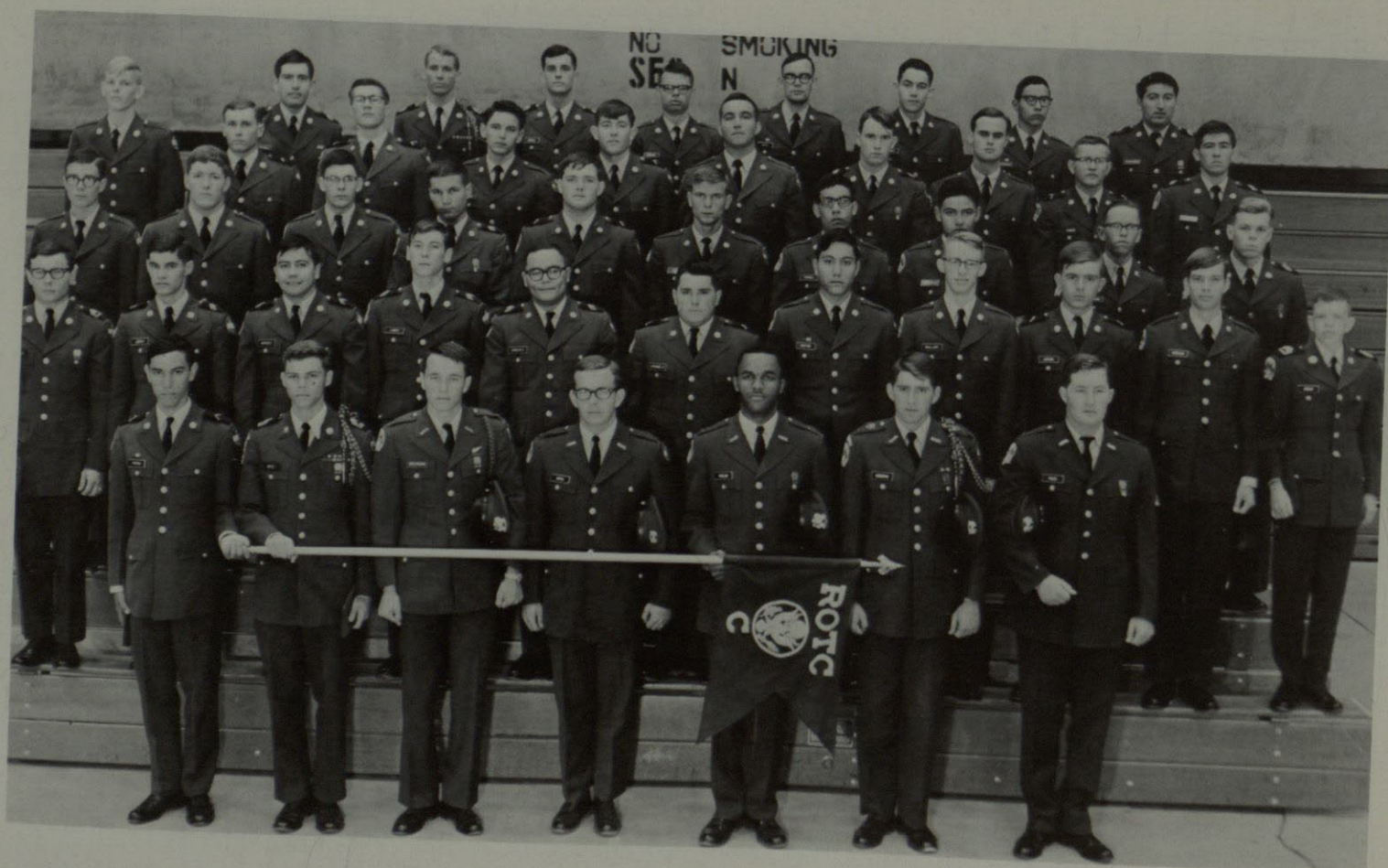


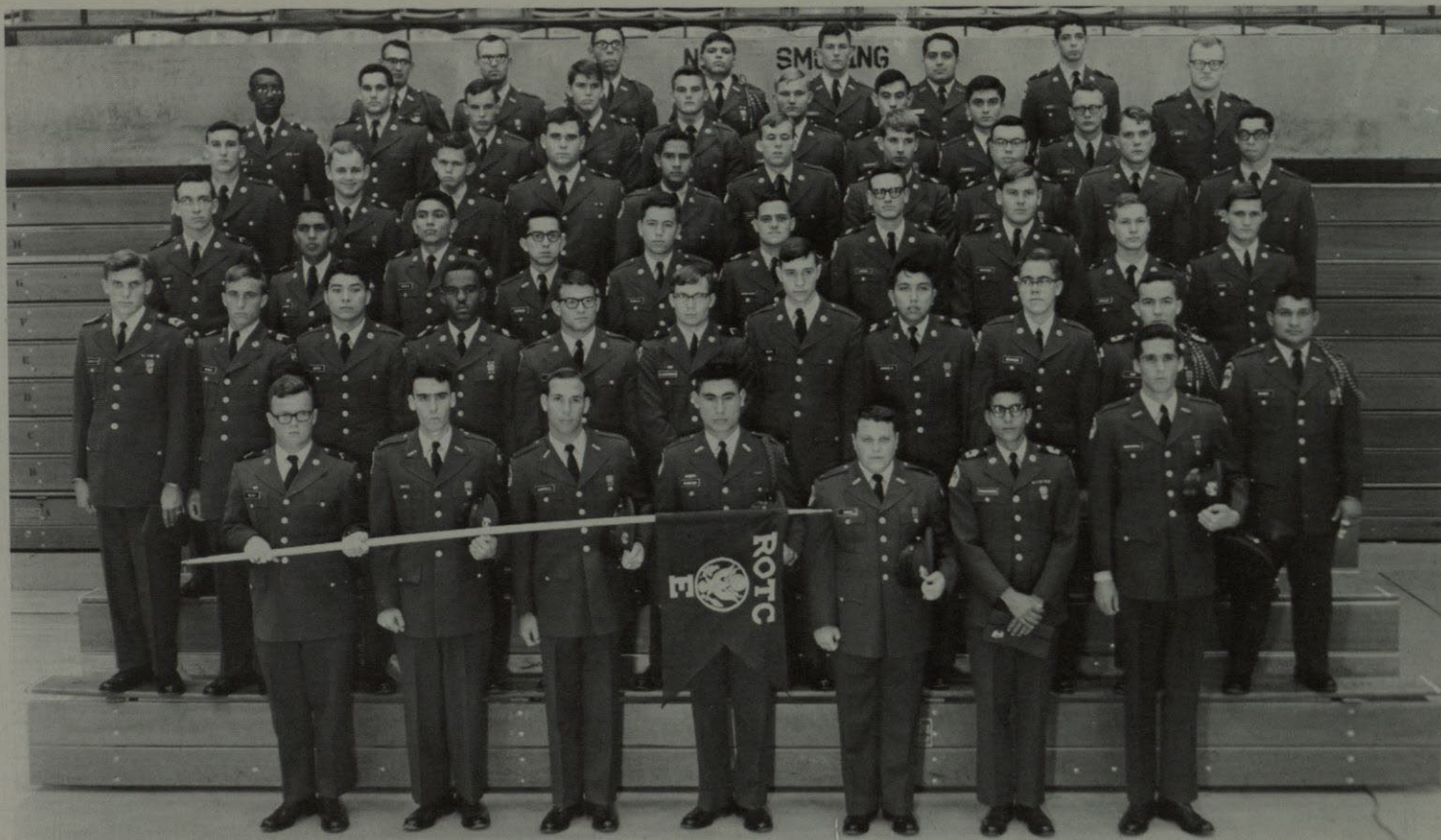


C Company Staff: (front row) Cadets Davis; Taylor, Company Commander; Breitegan (back row) Files; Osborne; Ortiz.

CADETS CONFORM TO MILITARY PROCEDURE

Lung power is utilized to issue commands.





E Company Staff: Cadets Bates; Campbell; Sambrano, Company Commander; Simon; Weatherall.

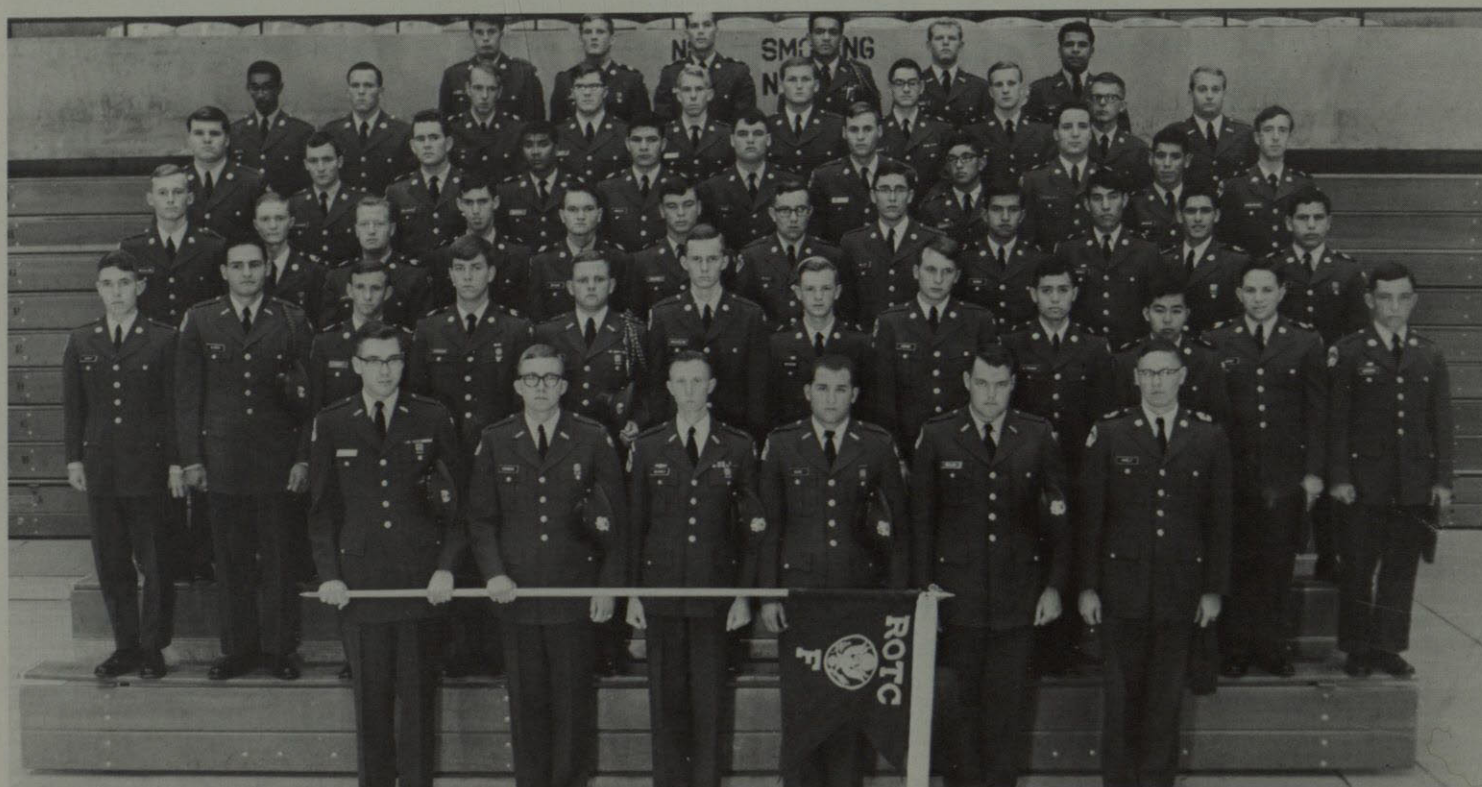
DRILL FORMULATES PRECISION, POISE



"Pershing" Era is depicted in Combat Ball theme.



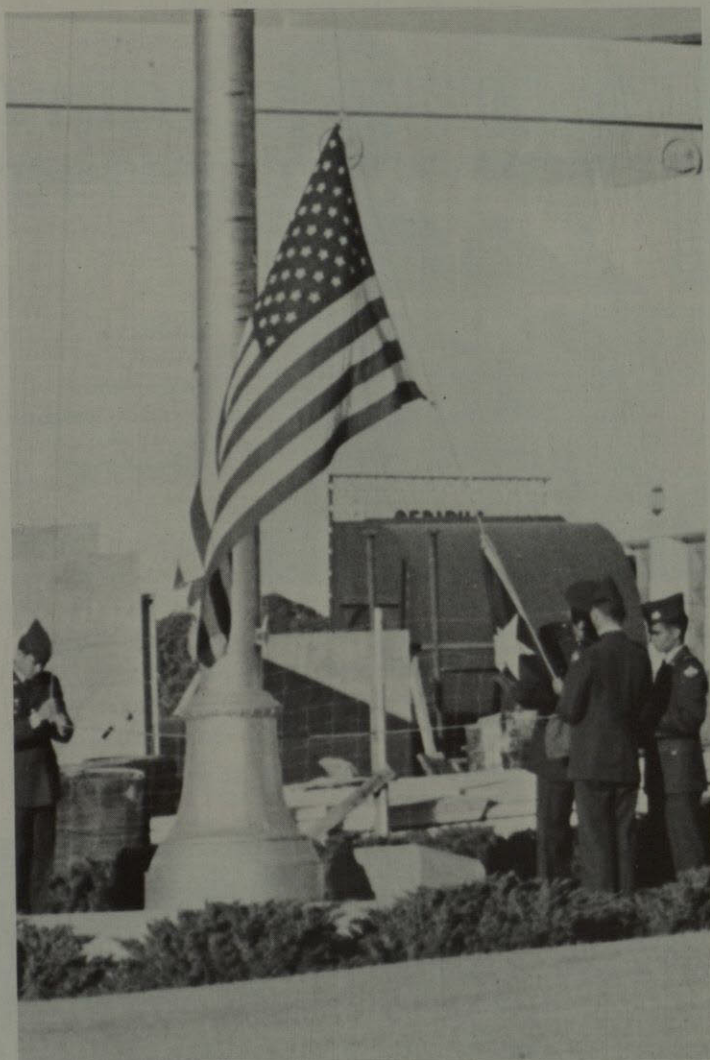
DUTIES INSTILL PRIDE AND LEADERSHIP



F Company Staff: Cadets Eckberg; Bakula; Gilhooly, Company Commander; Glave; Miller.



Second Battalion color guard.



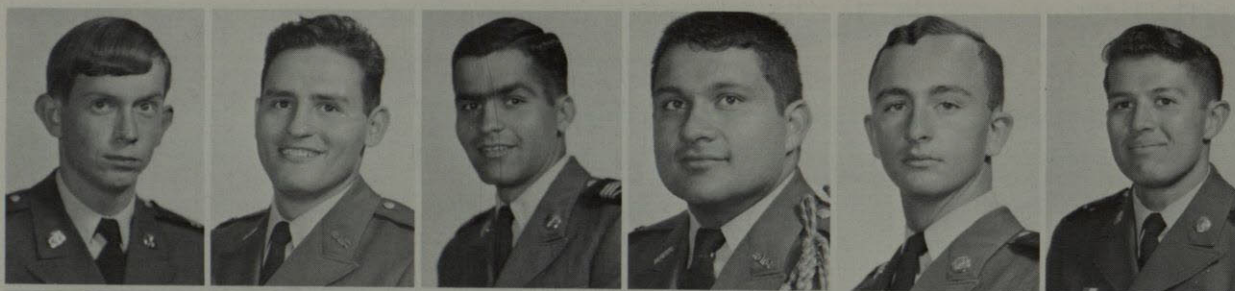
First year cadets assume the responsibility of raising and lowering the campus flag daily.



G Company Staff: (front row) Cadets Starkey, Company Commander; McAfee (back row) Carson; Hicks; Shewmaker.

ROTC FLAG DETAIL PERFORMS ITS DUTY





Tim Alderman
Victor Alonso
Thomas Benero
Bob Chavez
Steve Chisolm
Gilbert Cisneros



Russell Cole
Art Cordova
Ty Dilliplane
Dennis Ferdinand
Kenneth Ferguson
William Gilhooly



Joe Gonzalez
Richard Gonzalez
Carlos Gutierrez



Ed Hunter
Walter Ingram
Paul Janiszewski



Herbert Jennings
Allan Josue
John Kenny



John Kramer
Michael Loader
Robert Mascorro



David McCallum
Charles McDougall
Albert Menchaca

Cadets drill while PR scouts are on the lookout for new plebe recruits.



PRIDE IS INSTILLED IN PERSHING RIFLES

The National Society of Pershing Rifles is designed to create military excellence in the Army ROTC programs throughout America. The society was founded in 1894 by General of the Armies, John J. Pershing.

Pershing Rifles at UT El Paso are designated as Company H-17. PR campus projects include building and lighting the "M", and providing color guards at home basketball games. They also sponsor the annual Spring Ball and co-sponsor the traditional Military Ball.

Pledges of the society undergo a rigorous semester of activities. Each is required to take extra drill and marksmanship practice. He must also maintain a sufficiently high grade point average. Following this period of pledgeship, the cadet becomes a proud member of Company H-17.



Walter Ingram, PR captain, presents saber.

PRs looked great at their flag ceremony.



PR SWEETHEART IS REGIMENTAL WINNER

Claudia Fritz was selected as Sweetheart of the Pershing Rifles at UT El Paso. A sophomore, she has been a member of the Sponsor Corps for two years. Claudia currently holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

At the annual drill meet at Hardin-Simmons University, Claudia represented the local PR's as a candidate for Regimental Sweetheart. She was the winner of this competition which entitled her to compete for national honors.

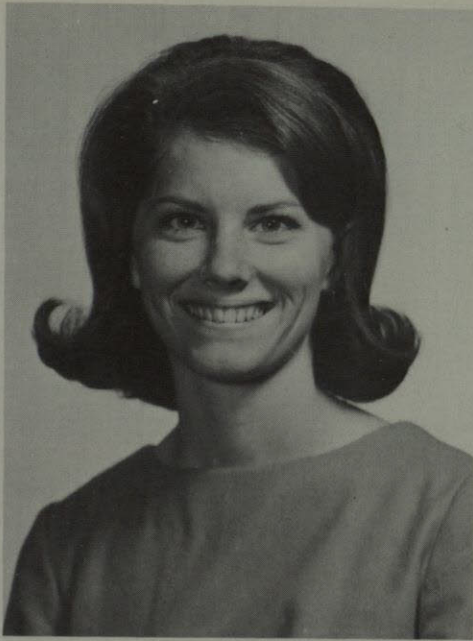
Competition in other categories including Drill Team, and Sponsor Corps areas were part of the Hardin-Simmons Meet. The overall record of the ROTC units has been impressive as many trophies have been collected by individuals and groups representing the Military Science Department.



Left, right ... Don't look down girls.

Prospective PR's must be proficient in drill techniques.



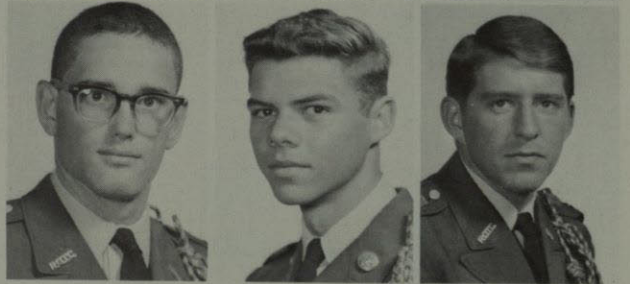


PR Regimental Sweetheart,
Claudia Fritz

Steve Metzger
Ray Minnich
Richard Munoz



Howard Nichols
Rafael Ortiz
Mike Osborne



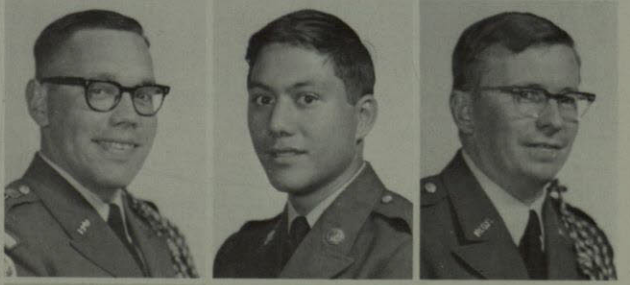
Robert Patino
Julio Pellicano
Salvador Rodriguez



Thomas Rosell
Robert Rothschild
Bert Schreiberstein



Galen Starkey
Martin Victor
Ron Walker



Bruce Wilkes
Carl Witte



Charles Wood
Don Womble





William Aylor
Gregg Breitegan



Agustin Chavez
Ty Dilliplane



William Gilhooly
Michael Glave



Charles McDougall
Terrence Moore



Howard Nichols
Robert Price



George Rodenberg
Richard Sambrano



Allen Sheffield
Gene Tohill

TOP CADETS ARE IN SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade, the national military honor society, is commanded by Cadet Robert E. Price. Membership is open only to junior and senior military students who have achieved academic excellence in both college and military science courses.

The primary activity sponsored by Scabbard and Blade during the 1967-68 school year was the annual Combat Ball. Scabbard and Blade also co-sponsors the Military Ball held during the spring semester.

Another function that Scabbard and Blade members participate in is that of serving as ushers in various campus activities.

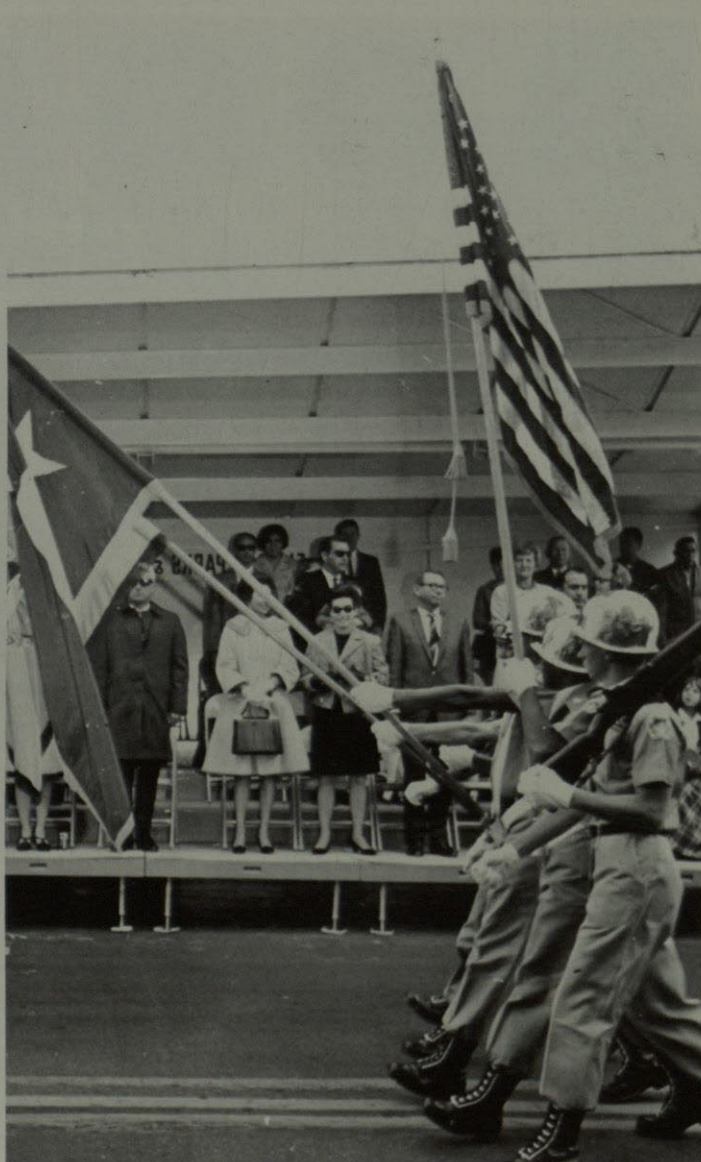
All Scabbard and Blade members must be top potential military students and probable future leaders.





Scabbard and Blade Sweetheart, Linda Terrell, joins other military royalty.

Cadets honor the flag of our country.



SPONSOR CORPS HAS PRECISION, SPIRIT

The ROTC Sponsor Corps of UT El Paso is commanded by Sponsor Commander Carolina Valencia. Originated in 1964, the Sponsor Corps specializes in close order and precision drill.

Prospective members who wish to try out for admission in the Corps do so in the fall semester. All applicants are judged on over-all grade average, participation in school activities, appearance, and marching ability.

As a precision unit, the Sponsors participate in annual drill meet competition. During the fall semester, the Sponsor Unit performed in the Roswell and Abilene drill meets. At Roswell, they placed first place in trick drill competition.

This year's Sponsor Unit has a total of 24 members.



But who?



Mary Abraham
Janett Castle
Candy Crook
Claudia Fritz
Delia Hernandez
Linda Himel

Brooke Hull
Milba Keller
Beverly Knox
Rita Lanaux
Laura Licon
Barbara Lubecki

Antoinette Mora
Cynthia Nowak
Bertha Ontiveros
Roffie Paul
Sandy Perryman
Marcia Salcedo

Jan Sanders
Cynthia Stalling
Linda Terrell
Kathy Toothman
Oween Tumey
Caroli Valencia



Oh, I think its my jaw.

Sponsors swap ROTC gossip between drills.





1968 MILITARY COURT

Martha Miles, RIFLE TEAM SWEETHEART
Mahala Carroll, SECOND BATTALION
SWEETHEART
Barbara Lubeki, FIRST BATTALION
SWEETHEART

Linda Terrell, SCABBARD & BLADE
SWEETHEART

Mary Abraham, LADY-IN-WAITING
Claudia Fritz, PERSHING RIFLES
SWEETHEART
MILITARY QUEEN

Gloria Drusina, COMPANY G SWEETHEART
Lorraine Gordy, COMPANY F SWEETHEART
Janet Rodriguez, COMPANY E SWEETHEART
Beverly Knox, COMPANY C SWEETHEART
Laura Licon, COMPANY B SWEETHEART
Donna Bannon, COMPANY A SWEETHEART





Cadets must learn to drill ...

PROGRESSIVE STEPS CREATE ROTC GOAL

The development of the ROTC cadet begins with the decision to become a member of the Military Science department and continues throughout the four years until his graduation. After signing up, the student reports to the department where he is fitted with uniforms for spring and winter.

One requirement is that all potential officers have a strong foundation in military education; therefore, the cadets are instructed in Army organization, objectives, history, and policy. Other classes involve small unit tactics and logistics.

The aim of the Military Science department is to develop the qualities within the ROTC students. This aim is realized by those who, upon graduation, are the recipients of a commission as a Second Lieutenant.

One of the steps in ROTC is a promotion.





and drill ...



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The final goal is receiving of bars and a commission in the United States Army.

