

The Rebel

1945



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property of* _____

DEDICATION

We, the staff of the 1945 Rebel, dedicate this publication to a speedy victory and lasting peace, so that our fellowmen may return safely home to enjoy the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness, for which they have worked and fought so valiantly.



FOREWORD

We, the staff of the '45 Rebel, have this year, as in the preceding years, endeavored to inscribe on paper the thoughts and memories inscribed in the hearts of our brother cadets.

Twenty states, including the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Cuba are represented by the corps of cadets. We are all Americans, and like Americans, have learned to live side by side, sharing each other's heartbreaks and joys.

Years from now, when the great struggle is over, we will want to recall the scene of our youth, our classmates, our activities, and our academics. This, the '45 Rebel, is your guide to lead you in thought by its theme, its story, and its pictures through the halls that form the physical being of our school, there to relive and recapture the joys and sorrows that filled our days there. With its help, we'll never forget them.



OUR HEADMASTER

YOUNG GENTLEMEN:

Meet the responsibilities, grasp the opportunities, bear the burdens of each day cheerfully and conscientiously. You will find its evening skies glowing with the light of success and happiness.

Yours sincerely,

JAMES F. RISHER.



MAJOR JAMES M. GRIMES
Commandant of Cadets

FACULTY

Complete education, more thorough program of activities for the cadets, and a better Carlisle are the things for which our faculty is striving. Their appreciation for us is shown by their everlasting desire to help us in any problem. Our appreciation to them, which they well deserve, can only be shown by our eagerness to work and work harder. All clubs, programs, and sporting events are based around the faculty. Without their help in these instances, social and scholastic life would undergo a severe defeat. We all realize the fact that some day, sooner than most of us expect, we will be on our own, to work and live in our own way, with no one to guide us. Then, and only then, will we be able to express our gratitude to the faculty for trying their best to teach us and show us.



CAPT. WADDY THOMPSON

CAPT. W. R. PADGETT

MRS. FRED W. DIAL, R. N.

MRS. JAMES F. RISHER

CAPT. DAVID A. CROMER

CAPT. JOHN P. PATTON

CAPT. M. CARSON STURGEON

MRS. WILLIS MARTIN

CAPT. E. W. BURNETTE

CAPT. DAN M. JOHNSON

MRS. JESSIE W. KENNEDY

CAPT. FRED W. DIAL

CAPT. GEORGE B. PFEIFFER

DR. H. J. STUCKEY, M. D.

CAPT. M. C. WAY

CAPT. JOHN E. HERBERT





- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Talking things over. | 10. Some fun. |
| 2. Don't kill 'im. | 11. What's so interesting? |
| 3. Scenic view. | 12. The young man with the horn. |
| 4. O. D. sheet. | 13. Going to class. |
| 5. This ain't right. | 14. Hits a ringer Zeke. |
| 6. Must be Saturday morning. | 15. What, again? |
| 7. How did that happen? | 16. HMMMMMMMM. |
| 8. The breaks, kid. | 17. On the lookout. |
| 9. Lights out. | 18. Three's a crowd. |

MILITARY

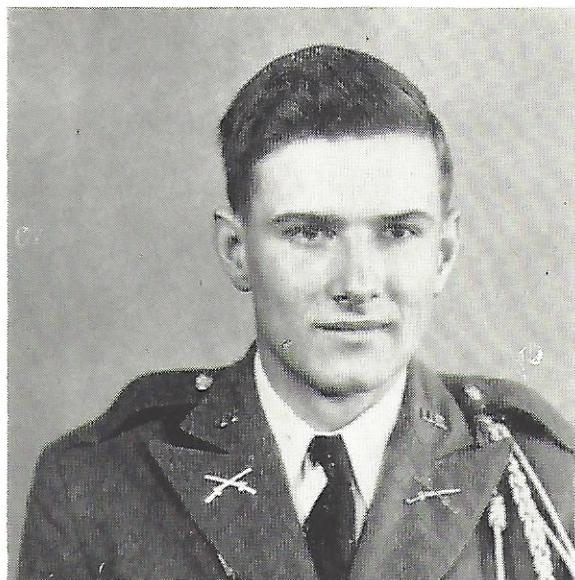




COLOR GUARD

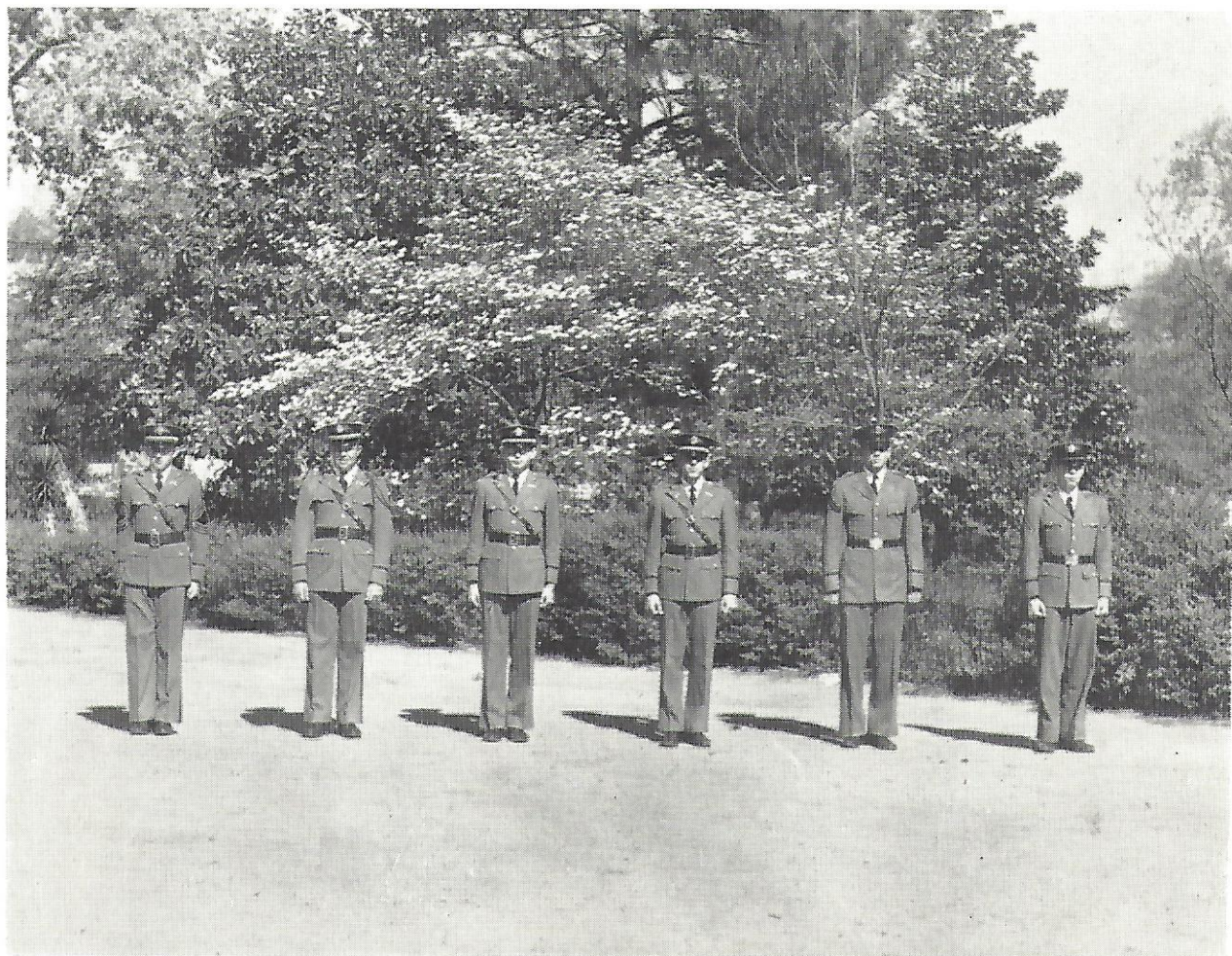


MISS BARBARA SOUTHARD
Sponsor



CADET MAJOR H. E. KNOPP
Battalion Commander

BATTALION STAFF



Left to right: GAMBLE, MANGUM, ZELLAR, KIRSCH, JONES, WILLIAMS, W.

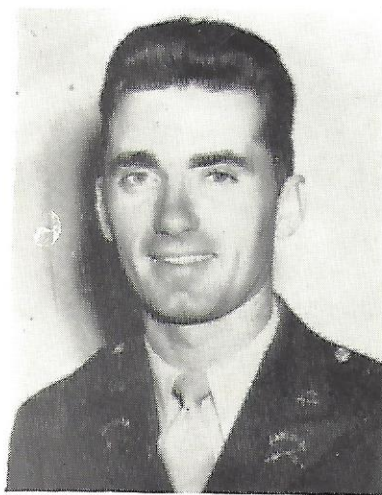


CADET CORPS

MILITARY ACTIVITIES



CAPTAIN WADDY THOMPSON
P. M. S. & T.



CAPTAIN W. R. PADGETT
Band Director

Carlisle is especially proud of its military organization this year. The faculty has added new routines which help to make the school a better institution.

The battalion is composed of three companies and a band which accompanies it in parades and other formations.

The student body is under strict military supervision. All commissioned and non-commissioned officers have various duties which they must perform.

After classes, the battalion marches to the drill field and practices close order drill and military tactics. The monotony of drill is sometimes tiresome, but each cadet knows that it will be an asset in years to come.

Every Sunday afternoon, the corps of cadets executes a formal parade. All in all, we feel that the discipline and training we undertake throughout our years at Carlisle will be of inestimable value to us in future life.



CADET CAPTAIN B. A. YADEN
Commander



MRS. B. E. YADEN
Sponsor

A

COMPANY

Cadet First Lieutenant
J. J. DeLUCA

Cadet Second Lieutenant
C. R. ZITTRouer, JR.

Cadet Second Lieutenant
R. M. BURNS





<i>Captain</i> YADEN		<i>Privates First Class</i>	<i>Privates</i>
<i>First Lieutenant</i> DeLUCA		ANDERSON	AMOS
<i>Second Lieutenants</i>		BLACK, H.	BARBER
BURNS	ZELLER	CRUIT, M.	BOYLE
<i>First Sergeants</i>		DUNWOODY	CALHOUN
BAILEY, G.		EHRHART	CHAPMAN
<i>Platoon Sergeants</i>	<i>Guide Sergeants</i>	HOWARD	CREECH
BURR	JONES, G.	KIBBY	DANIEL
NOWELL	NEALON	LAIN	diZEREGA
<i>Supply Sergeant</i>		MARTIN, C.	HALPRIN
HANZO		MARVIN	HERMANN
<i>Guideon Corporal</i>		NETTLES	HILL
CRABTREE		OWENS	HURCOMB
<i>Corporals</i>		PEEL	JACKSON, B.
BAKER, K.	FOLEY	RICHARDSON	KERSEY
BANCHANSKI	GLASS	ROBERTSON, J.	LEO
BELLAMY	LYNCH	WALTON	LOTT
EDDY, H.	VAUGHN, R.	WATSON	LOPEZ
			McDANIEL
			MAHONEY
			PARETS
			POPELL
			SOLOMONS





CADET CAPTAIN M. B. GLASCOCK
Commander



MRS. M. B. GLASCOCK
Sponsor

B

COMPANY

Cadet First Lieutenant
R. M. ROBERTS

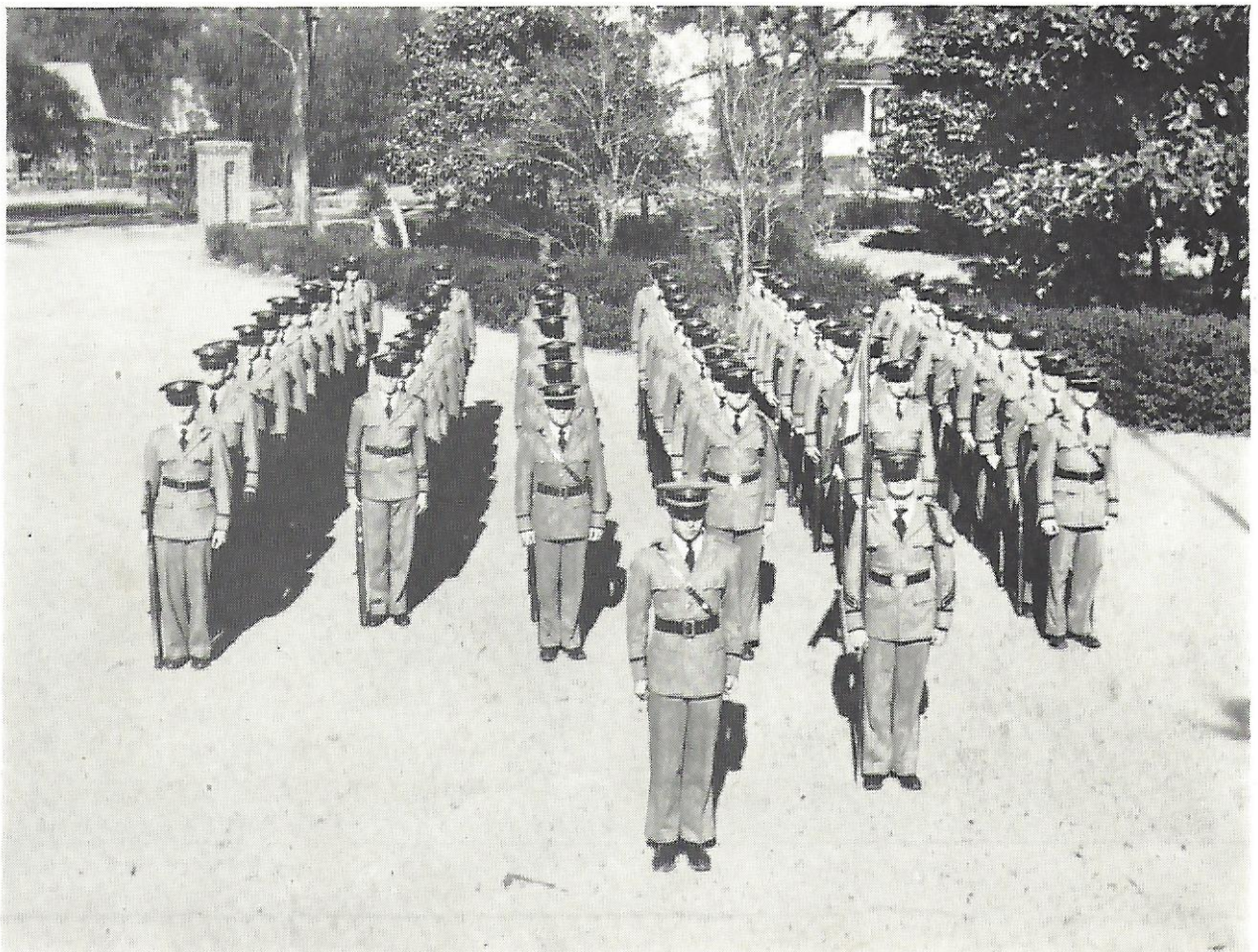
Cadet Second Lieutenant
D. M. CUSTARD

Cadet Second Lieutenant
J. O. THOMPSON





<i>Captain</i>		<i>Privates First Class</i>	<i>Privates</i>
GLASCOCK		ABERCROMBIE	BRATSOS
<i>First Lieutenant</i>		ANDREWS	BROWN, G.
ROBERTS, R.		COLEMAN	BROWN, H.
<i>Second Lieutenants</i>		CRUIT, A.	COFFEY, M.
THOMPSON, O.	CUSTARD	DAVIS, D.	CANNON
<i>First Sergeant</i>		ECHOLS	CLARK, J.
McABEE		ELMS	COLCORD
<i>Supply Sergeant</i>		GIBBS	COOK, C.
COKER		JACOBS	COOK, W.
<i>Platoon Sergeants</i>	<i>Guide Sergeants</i>	MANN, W.	DAVIS, O.
CANADAY	EADDY, G.	MANOS	DeLORME
NIHOUL	MATTINGLY	MARTIN, A.	DOBBS
<i>Guideon Corporal</i>		MIRKIS	GAITHER
WARREN		SINEATH	KENDALL
<i>Corporals</i>		WATTS, B.	LEE
ADAMS	MAFFETT	WILLIAMSON	MANN, R.
COCKRAN	ROSHOLT	WILLIS	MASON
GRAY	SCHIRMER		PARSONS
			POWERS
			ROSS
			ROURKE
			SHAEFFER
			SHOEPS
			SNOWDEN
			THOMPSON, R.
			WILLIAMS, R.





Cadet Captain
C. D. DAVIS
Commander

C

COMPANY

Cadet Second Lieutenant
J. R. HOLBROOK

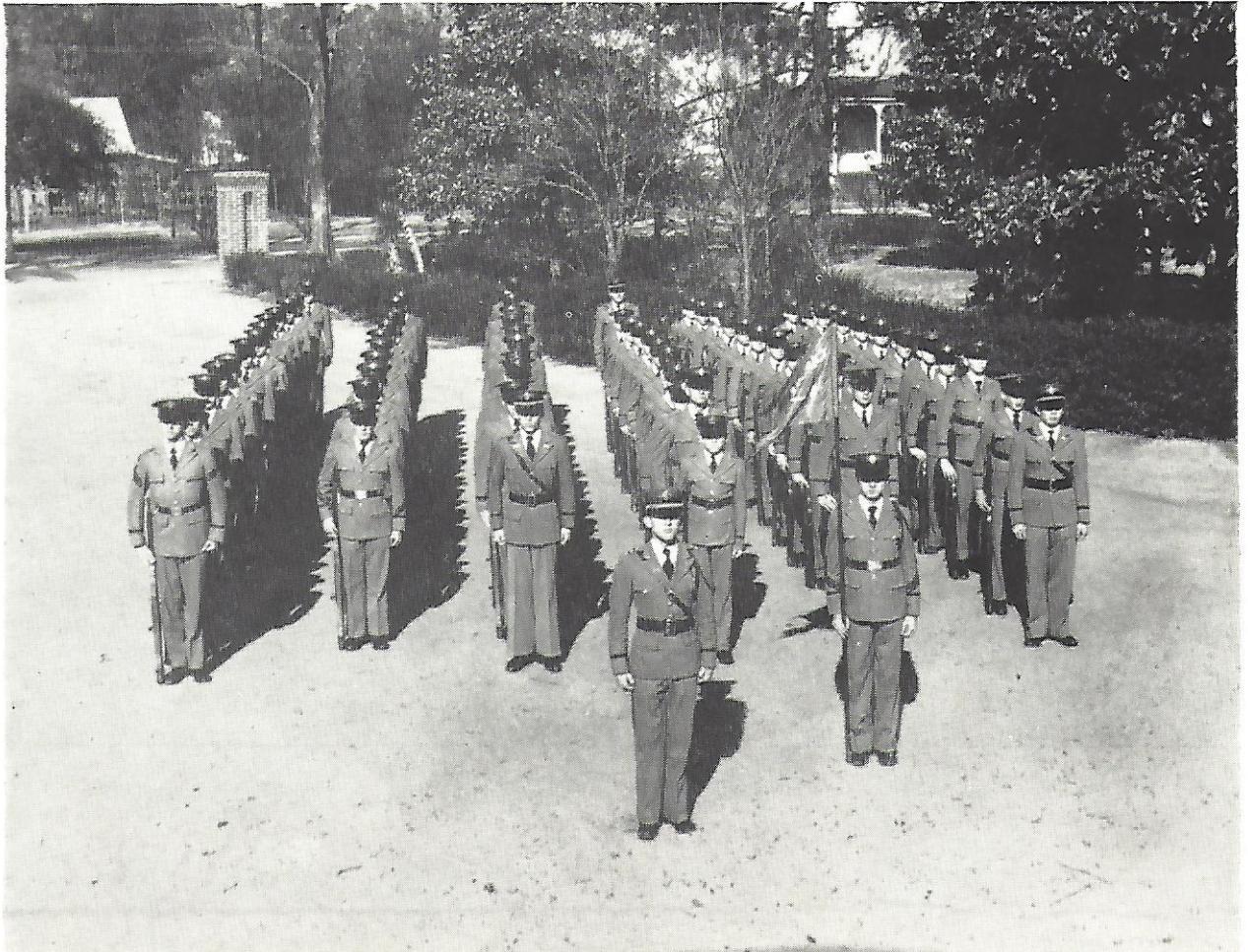
Cadet Second Lieutenant
J. S. DU FIEF

Cadet First Lieutenant
B. M. BRIDGES





<i>Captain</i>	<i>Corporals</i>	<i>Privates</i>	
DAVIS, C.	APPLEGATE	ALLSBROOK	McCRAINIE
<i>First Lieutenant</i>	BEACH	BLACK, P.	MORSE
BRIDGES	CLARK, W.	COTTON	O'NEAL
<i>Second Lieutenants</i>	DAVIS, A.	CRAWFORD	ORVIN, W.
DU FIEF	ELLIS	DAVIS, J.	POSTELL
HOLBROOK	WALLACE, B.	deLAVIEZ	RIDGEWAY
<i>First Sergeant</i>	<i>Privates Frist Class</i>	DORSEY	ROBINSON, W.
HOLIDAY, H.	BASS	HAZEL	SAKS
<i>Supply Sergeant</i>	BENNETT	HIENEMAN	SCHOONMAKER
CHAUNCEY	GRIM	HERON	SPINK
<i>Platoon Sergeants</i>	HOBBS	HUMMEL	STROUD
DOUBLEDAY	LEWIS	JENNINGS	SUMMERFORD
HOLIDAY, J.	McDONALD	FLINN	TIEHY
<i>Guide Sergeants</i>	McKEEVER	KRASNER	VANVEEN
BIRON	MILLS	LAWRENCE	WADE
NEWTON	NORTON	LEVISON	WILCHYK
<i>Guideon Corporal</i>	RISHER	MARTIN, F.	WOLFE
ORVIN, B.	ROBERTS, J.	MASSEY	WRIGHT
	SMITH, W.	MAZEAU	WUERSCH
	STROUD	KENNEDY	
	THARIN		
	THOMPSON, C.		
	VAUGHAN, J.		
	WORRILL		
	YOUNG		



THE BAND



Cadet Captain
J. P. SCARBOROUGH
Commander



MISS JO ANN FENDER
Sponsor



Cadet First Lieutenant
H. D. GRIFFITH



Cadet Second Lieutenant
C. L. DUKE

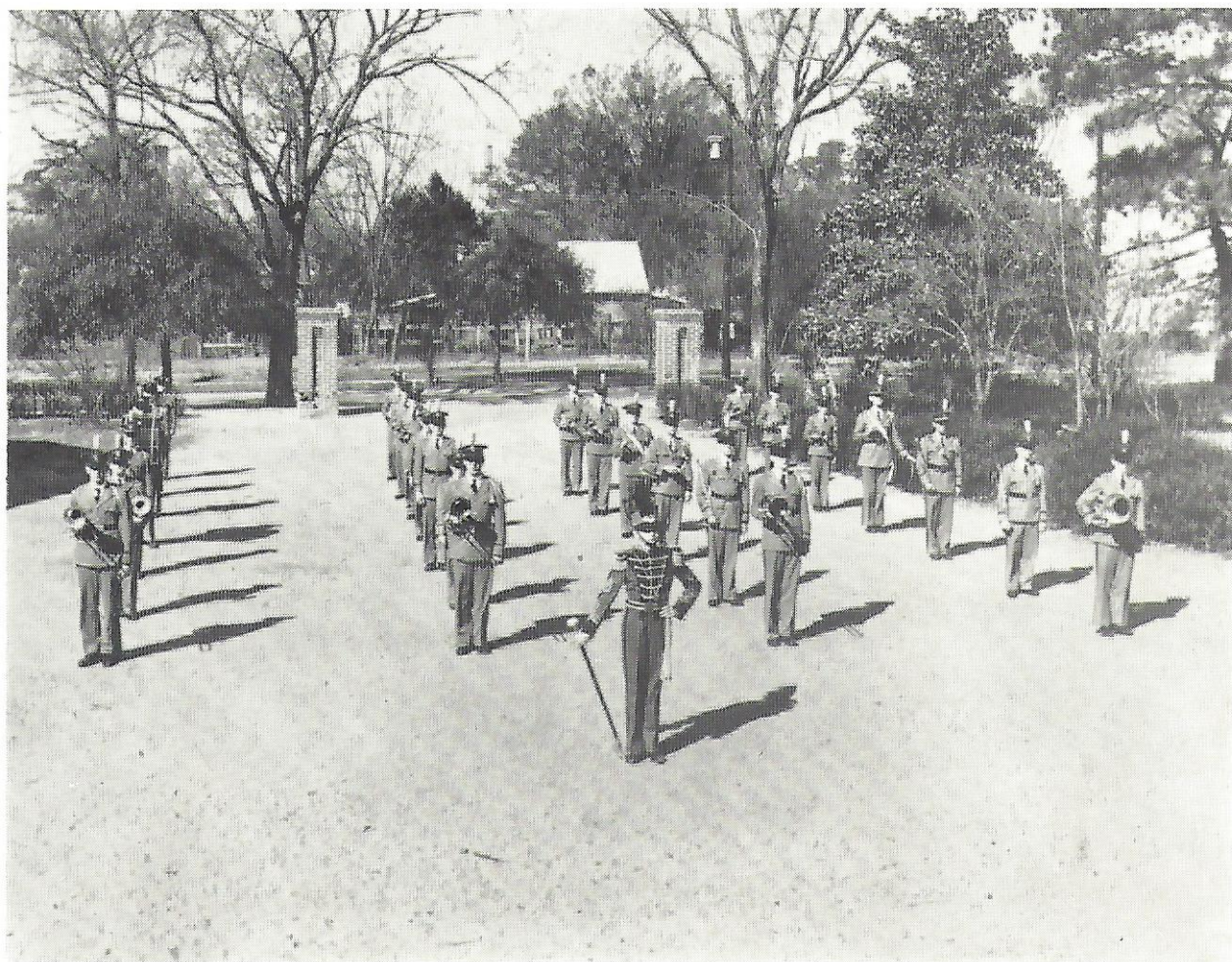


Cadet Second Lieutenant
C. J. KILPATRICK

SCARBOROUGH	Captain
GRIFFITH	First Lieutenant
DUKE, C.	Second Lieutenant
KILPATRICK	Second Lieutenant
SMITH, B.	First Sergeant
PINDER, R.	Supply Sergeant
DOMINGUS	Sergeant
PINDER, P.	Sergeant
HIERS	Sergeant
TUCKER	Private First Class
CUEVAS, O.	Private First Class
DUC, A.	Private First Class
HARDEN	Private First Class
MORGAN	Private First Class
BONHAM	Private
PLAYER	Private
WALLACE, J.	Private
LINDSEY	Private
O'DONOVAN	Private
ALLEN	Private
STYLES	Private
GRIFFIN	Private
ARNOLD, H.	Private
HARRIS	Private
PAULSEN	Private
HINSON	Private
FOGLE	Private



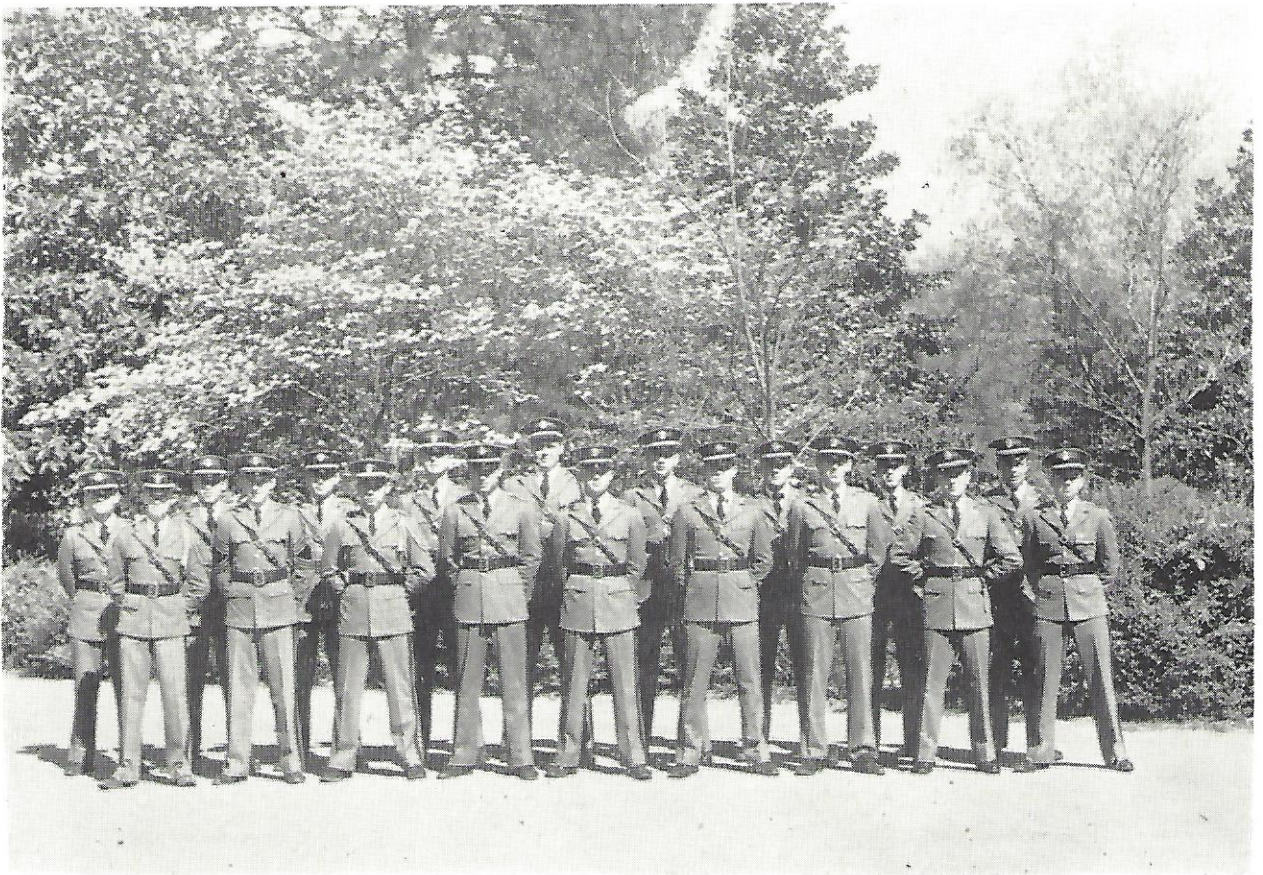
CAPT. W. R. PADGETT
Band Director



CROSS SABRE CLUB

The Cross Sabre Club's membership is limited to the commissioned officers. It is in all sense of the word, an officer's club, therefore it is one of the best and well organized clubs in school. The officers are chosen according to their seniority in years, scholastic record, character, and capability. The success of the school as well as the conduct, morale and general attitude of the corps of cadets depends on these officers.

The members of this club convene at regular times, with the cadet major presiding, to discuss matters pertaining to the betterment of the school. As a result of these meetings the school is greatly improved.

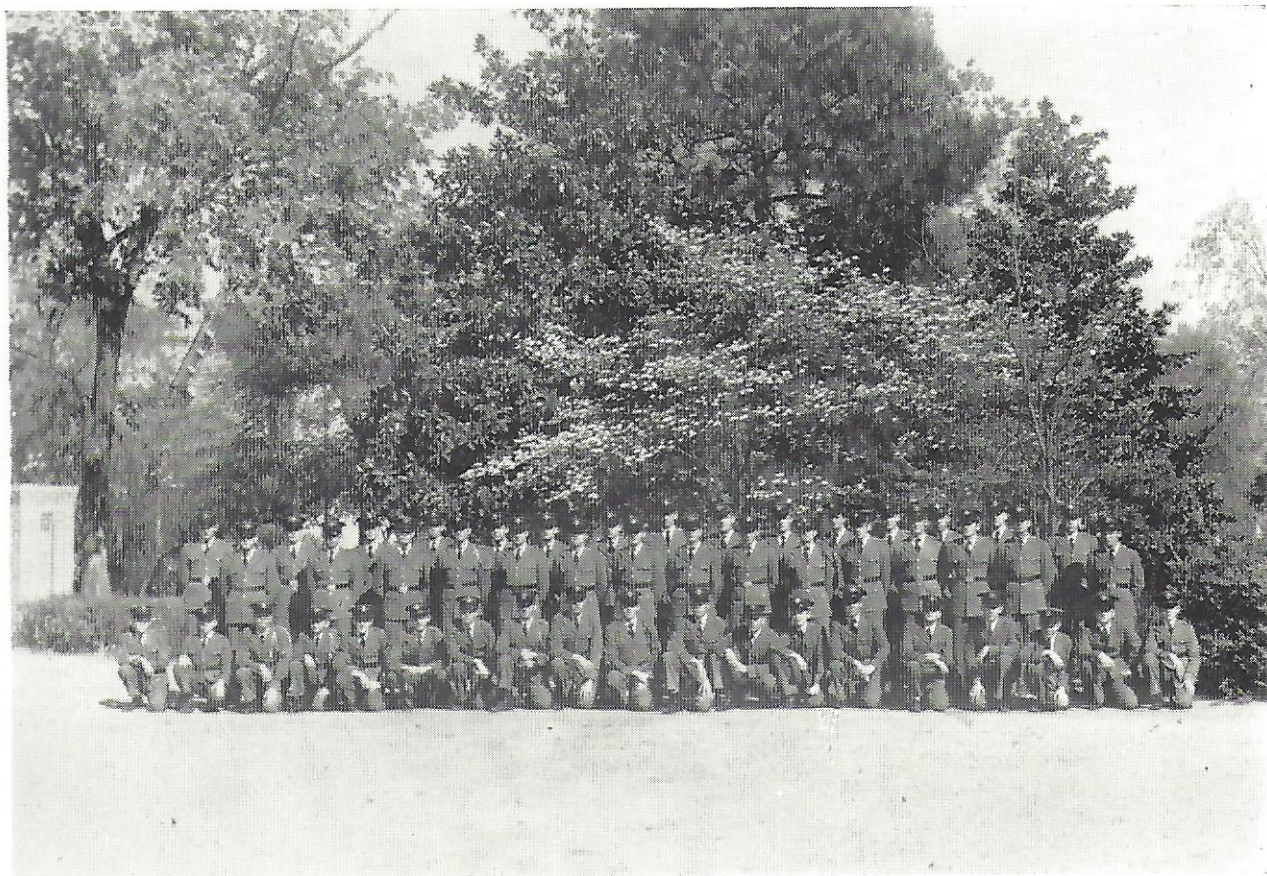


Back Row, left to right: Roberts, R., Bridges, Zeller, Duke, C., Yaden, De Luca, Burns, Griffith, Mangum.
Front Row: Scarborough, Gamble, Kilpatrick, Glascock, Custard, Thompson, O., Kirsch, Holbrook, duFief.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CLUB

The noncom club this year has not accomplished much toward parties and good times, but instead has had many meetings to iron out the difficulties which arise. It has been very efficient in doing this and many problems which seem too difficult and complicated for the non-commissioned officers to solve have been remedied by combining the brains of the many corporals and sergeants.

It is said that the noncoms are the backbone of the army. We believe this to be true because of the wonderful showing of the noncoms in school and we feel that very little could have been accomplished without their aid and guidance.



Back Row, left to right: Lynch, Eddy, H., Nealon, Jones, Baker, Gray, Burr, Pridgeon, Banchanski, Beck, Bellamy, Pinder, P., Foley, Gregory, Williams, W.

Second Row: Glass, Schirmer, Warren, Domingus, Nowell, Hanzo, Mattingly, Maffett, Holiday, J., Eaddy, G., Coker, Crabtree, Bailey, Orvin, B., Holiday, H.

Third Row: English, Applegate, Pinder, R., Hiers, Chauncy, Biron, Doubleday, Smith, B., Canaday, Vaughan, R., Nihoul, Rosholt, Davis, A., Adams, Wallace, B., Clark, W., Ellis, Beach, Newton.



RIFLE TEAM

A good eye and a steady hand are two things that every rifle team must possess. The boys that compose this year's team are the cadets whose scores rated high among the battalion last year. Because of unfortunate circumstances this year's team was not able to compete in any of the state tournaments as was the custom in previous years; but all in all, we can always depend on our team for rugged firing. We hope that we will have as good a team next year.



Top Row Standing: Capt. Waddy Thompson, Kirsch, McAbee. Mangum, Jones, Glass, Custard.

Kneeling: Thompson, O., Burr, Holiday, H., Davis, C.

EXHIBITION PLATOON

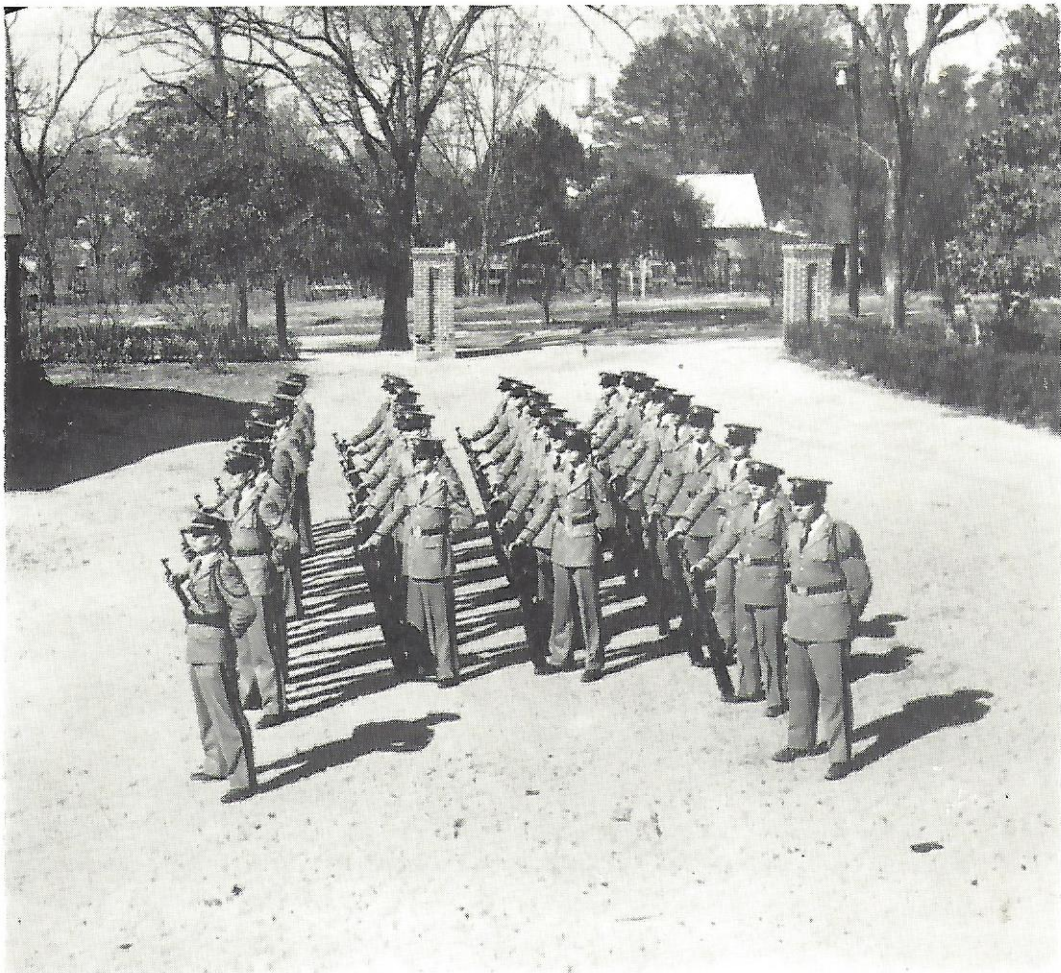
The Exhibition Platoon is under the leadership of Managing Lieutenants duFief and McAbee. These cadets give up their leaves as well as their spare time in perfecting the difficult maneuvers, which are done without verbal commands.

The platoon consists of 35 cadets from the different companies. Elected non-commissioned officers of the platoon are getting experience that will be helpful as appointed non-commissioned officers in the battalion.

The platoon gave an exhibition drill at the Porter football game. The demonstration given by these cadets added to the fighting spirit showed by the team on the gridiron.

The Exhibition Platoon has organized a club by which the platoon is kept alive all year.

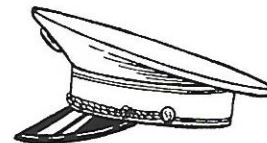
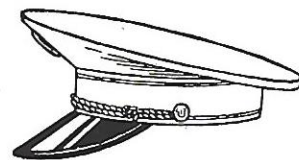
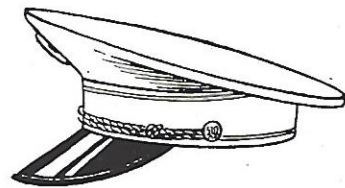
Officers of this club are: President—James duFief, Vice President—Arthur Crabtree, Secretary and Treasurer—Gregory Watson.





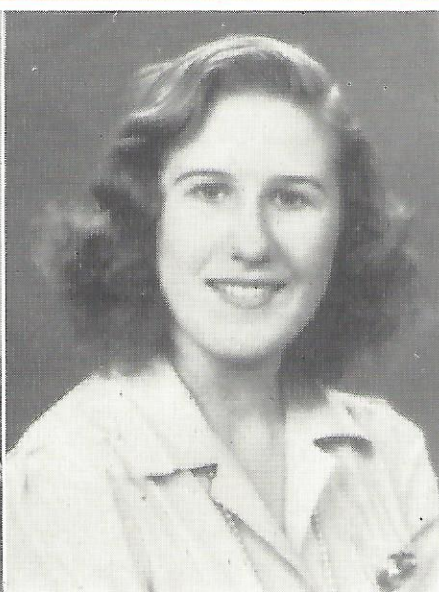
- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Promenading. | 9. Swing it. | 17. Music makers. |
| 2. Expecting Mary Ann, PoPo? | 10. Marching along. | 18. Taking in the dance.. |
| 3. Colonel's Orderly. | 11. K. P. | 19. Jimmy Grimes. |
| 4. How did this get here? | 12. Bad boys. | 20. Looking hard. |
| 5. Co. "A". | 13. Puddinhead. | 21. Guilds Hall. |
| 6. Waltz me around again. | 14. Father and son. | 22. Rugged but right. |
| 7. Totem pole. | 15. Where's your Trig book? | 23. Saturday night. |
| 8. Waiting. | 16. Proud owners. | 24. Bored Charlie? |

CLASSES





H. E. KNOPP
President



MISS ANN KNOPP
Sponsor

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

M. B. GLASCOCK
Vice President



R. D. DOMINGUS, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer





JERRY ABERCROMBIE—Lake City, S. C.

As may be easily inferred, Jerry is a staunch Confederate, and last year he spent many hours explaining why he couldn't learn "Marching Through Georgia." Maybe he wasn't the most help in the world when a fellow felt like studying, but he could always be relied upon in the pinches. His cheerful and sunny disposition brightened the room in which fair or foul weather came. We envy those who will be his future companions.

44-45 — Pvt. Co. "B" — Pfc. Co. "B" — Crack Plat.



JOE ADAMS—Branchville, S. C.

Aside from his picturesque and terrific gift of gab, we found in Joe an infinite amount of energy which he expended in doing worthy things as well as diabolical pranks. Crowded in this small scoundrel we found a keen sense of humor—continuously sprouting out to the enjoyment of everyone. He always had a word of encouragement on his lips that was backed up by the sincere look in his huge round eyes. Joe will be remembered by all who come within the bounds of his friendship.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "C" — Pfc. Co. "C."

44-45—Cpl. Co. "C" — Football — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club.



GRAHAM BAILEY—Savannah, Ga.

Savannah's gift to Carlisle was a typical easy-going Southerner and a true rebel. Marked by his good nature and grand personality, Graham was a real fellow. Whether it was a "bull session," an athletic contest, or a good hop, Graham was equally enthusiastic. He will excel in any field, just as he has in being a real friend.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "B" — Crack Plat.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A" — Cpl. Co. "A" — Literary Society — Non-Comm. Club — Boxing.

44-45—Sgt. — 1st Sgt. Co. "A" — Football — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club.



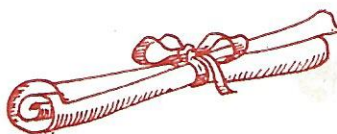
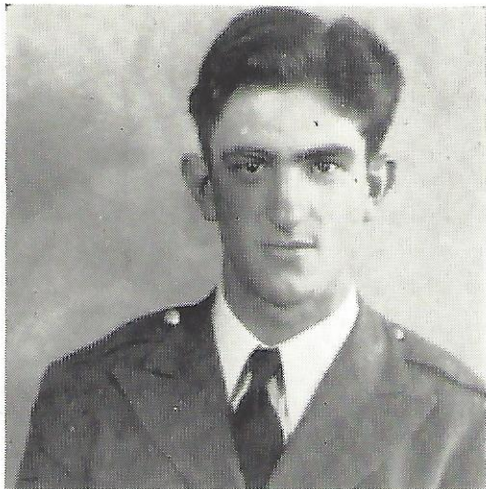
KEITH BAKER—Hemingway, S. C.

Keith came to the Academy with a vague idea of military life, but he was determined to seek and conquer. He has led the "Profs" on a merry chase from "tree to tree," but has always come down the stretch with flying colors. Keith's unfailing good humor and sense of duty will carry him through all tests to come in the near future.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A" — Crack Plat.

44-45—Cpl. Co. "A" — Non-Comm. Club — Literary Society — Glee Club.



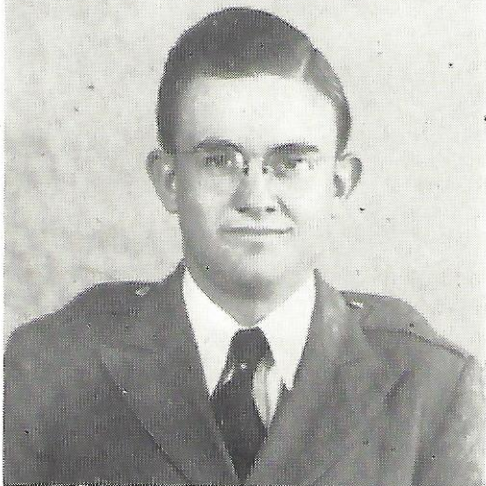


RONALD BELLAMY—Wampee, S. C.

"Pat" had a good record and it spelled success at Carlisle, but those who knew "Pat" won't remember him for his record. His easy-going manner, athletic ability, cheerful attitude, and willingness to help others are the characteristics that stand out when we think of him. His greatest vice was telling about the swell times at the Carolina beaches. But Carolina, we thank you for the grand contribution you gave us—a gentleman and a friend.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A" — Basketball.

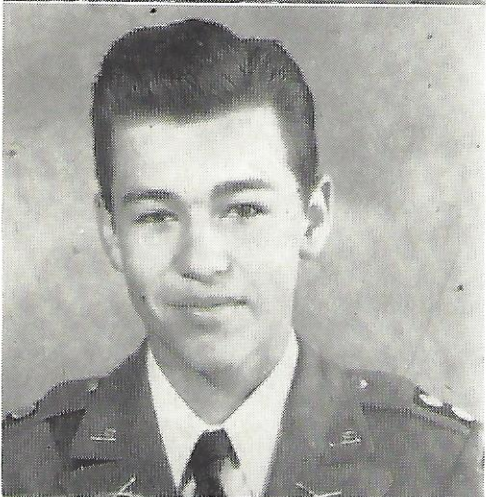
44-45—Cpl. Co. "A" — Flying Club — Non Comm. Club.



HENRY N. BLACK—Ruffin, S. C.

Henry, a true rebel from the small town of Ruffin, was a happy lad who never let anything get him down. His friendly and easy-going nature made him very well liked wherever he went, and consequently he had many buddies. Henry has many predominant characteristics. Although he never attempted to break any academic records here at the academy, he held his own against the best of them.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" —Pfc. Co. "A" — Crack Plat. — Flying Club.



BILL M. BRIDGES—Trimble, Tenn.

"Hey Mate! Where's my mail?" That was Bill's way of expressing his impatience for that certain someone, and his displeasure at the cruelty of the early morning bugle. The ability to laugh at adversity made him a very excellent friend and classmate. High spirited, frank, and full of vigor, Bill will easily win the respect and admiration of his men. His home town will be proud of this native son.

41-42—Pvt. Co. "C" — Pfc. Co. "C".

42-43—Sgt. Co. "C" — Rebel Staff — Non-Comm. Club.

43-44—Plat. Sgt. Co. "C" — Bugle Staff — Rebel Staff — Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Lt. Co. "C" — Capt. Co. "C" — Rebel Staff — Bugle Staff — Flying Club — Cross Sabre Club — Dance Committee.



BOBBY BURNS—Waycross, Ga.

The rigors of rat year barely ruffled the calm of Bobby's existence. When not playing football one could always find him on his bunk. Bobby was never the "outstanding snake" he might have been. He was the nearest thing to "perpetual motion" ever seen at Carlisle, which rates Bobby with the best of all our athletes. He's hard to stop.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B" — Pfc. Co. "B" — Football — Block "C" Club.

44-45—Sgt. Co. "B" — Lt. Co. "A" — Football — Block "C" Club — Cross Sabre Club — Flying Club.



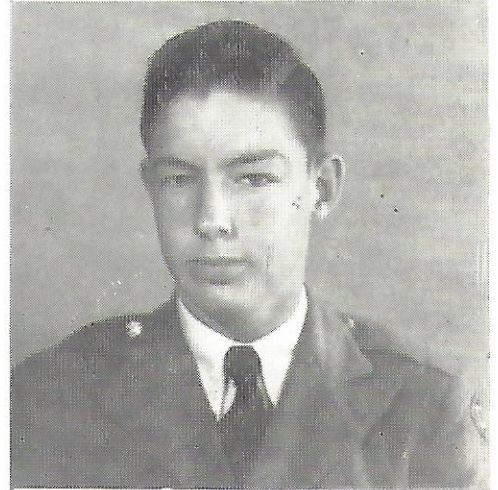
DAVID R. BURR—Washington, D. C.

"Woman is the fairest work of the Great Author;" the edition being large, no man should be without a copy. The more copies, the better, was Dave's motto. Dancing, piano, and women were his hobbies, and he could handle them all. This happy-go-lucky kid from Washington devoted but part of his time in these pursuits; the rest he spent in total war with the Academics Departments. With his ready smile, Dave is prepared for action.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "A" — Literary Society — Crack Plat. — Orchestra.

43-44—G'don. Cpl. Co. "A" — Literary Society — Non-Comm. Club — Dance Committee — Cheerleader.

44-45—Sgt. Co. "A" — Plat. Sgt. Co. "A" — Literary Society — Bugle Staff — Rebel Staff — Dance Committee — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club — Pres. Glee Club — Rifle Team — Dramatics Club — Cheerleader.



CHARLES T. CANADAY—Charleston, S. C.

By clinging tenaciously to a Charleston accent that had suffered tremendously under the influence of his Yankee friends, "Geechi" proclaimed his Southern origin. What to remember best about him? In the middle of a quiet, peaceful study period, "Geechi," with a dreamy look on his red face, would say, "Now, if they would only give us the word to take a thirty-day leave . . ." He always thought of good things.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "C."

43-44—Cpl. Co. "B" — Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Plat. Sgt. Co. "B" — Non-Comm. Club — Library Staff.



BASIL CHAPMAN, JR.—Pickens, S. C.

Believing in a well-rounded and well-rested life, Basil never took his academics too seriously, but nevertheless, he succeeded in his work. His ability for keeping out of trouble was envied by all, and his good nature was liked by all. Eager and willing to learn, Basil accustomed himself to military life in only one year at the school. Success and happiness—his for the future.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Glee Club.



WILLIAM L. COCHRAN—Columbia, S. C.

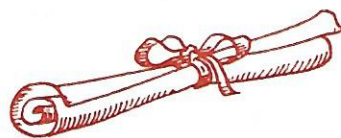
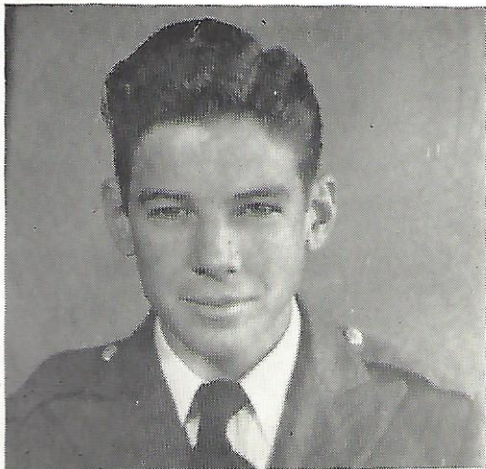
Little man, you've had a busy four years. Nothing spectacular or immortal ever from them, but you did well. Bill found the studies fairly hard, but not so as to stop his recreation. An ardent jive fan, Bill had quite a collection of the latest "platters." Many pleasant afternoons were spent in his room listening to his weird assortment of tall stories. He was just a "regular fellow" who could be depended upon to do his work, and do it successfully and reliably.

41-42—Pvt. Co. "C."

42-43—Pvt. Co. "C."

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B."

44-45—Cpl. Co. "B" — Non-Comm. Club — Glee Club.

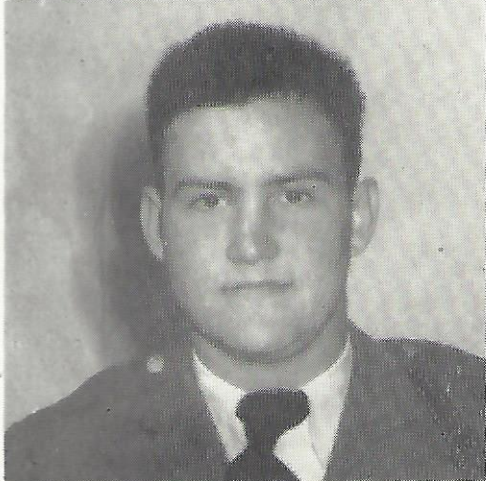


WALTER L. COKER—Savannah, Ga.

The scene—Ridgeland. The time—April 30, 1927. The occasion—"DUB" discovered the world! Since then Dub has been discovering many of its component parts. However, should you pin him down and ask him where he was from, he would shout Savannah!! When the going got tough, he was the one who kept the sense of humor, came up with a good gag, and made life easier for everyone within earshot. Walt was always Walt—Unaffected, friendly, keen witted.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B" — Pfc. Co. "B."

44-45—Cpl. Co. "B" — Plat. Sgt. Co. "B" — Football — Block C Club.



ARTHUR D. CRABTREE—Charleston, S. C.

With a firm belief that "Sherman's March was a retreat," and a rebel cry on his lips, "Art" came to Carlisle to refight the civil war. A southern gentleman with a Charleston accent, he would argue endlessly for his South. "Art" was generosity personified, ever willing to lend a helping hand or to brush away the blues. With a fighting spirit, ability to get along with people, determination to attain his goal, he is insured of success.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B" — Crack Platoon.

44-45—Cpl. Co. "A" — Cheerleader — Rebel Staff — Crack Platoon — Flying Club — Glee Club — Non-Comm. Club.



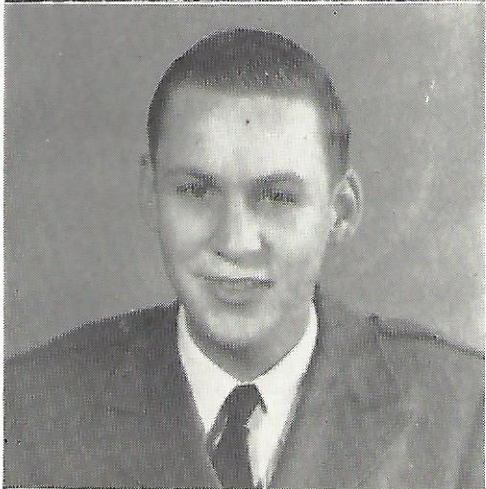
CORBETT DAVIS, JR.—Charleston, S. C.

"He never saw a stranger!" And that expression characterizes Corbett, who came to Carlisle from the city by the sea and brought the traditions of the South to the boys from north of the Mason-Dixon Line. His contagious friendliness proved that it doesn't take an Act of Congress to make every man a gentleman. Further endowed with a fine sense of judgment and sharp intelligence, Corbett erased a lot of the mystery surrounding academics. Dependable and thorough, he's a topnotcher.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "C."

43-44—G'don. Cpl.-Sgt. Co. "C" — Boxing — Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Capt. Co. "C" — Football — Block "C" Club — Cross Sabre Club — Dance Committee — Honor Council — Rifle Team.



ROBERT W. DEYO—Horseheads, N. Y.

Picture the pre-reveille scene of a blanketed and eye-shaded figure huddled intently over a book. Such a scene revealed the character of this big guy from New York. What Bob lacked in savviness he more than made up in determination. He was an avid health fan and a firm believer in "an apple a day." In spite of the poor fortune which condemned him to obscurity, Bob never gave up trying. Always the last to catch on to a joke, Bob will also be the last to admit defeat.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "B."

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A."

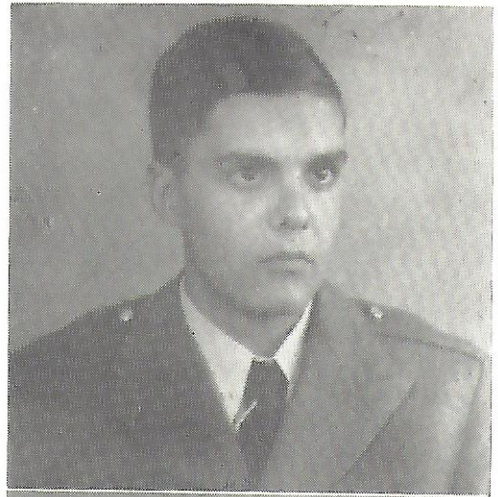
44-45—Medical Sgt. "Staff."



THOMAS W. DiZEREGA—Middleburg, Va.

After becoming accustomed to the joys and a few of the sorrows of military life, "Little d-i" was in the full swing of things. After spending the greater part of his life in a small town he moved to an even smaller one. Never bothered by academics, he always had time to help those who were. The world will find him to be dependable and reliable, while his fellow men will find him to be a true friend.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Crack Plat. — Glee Club.



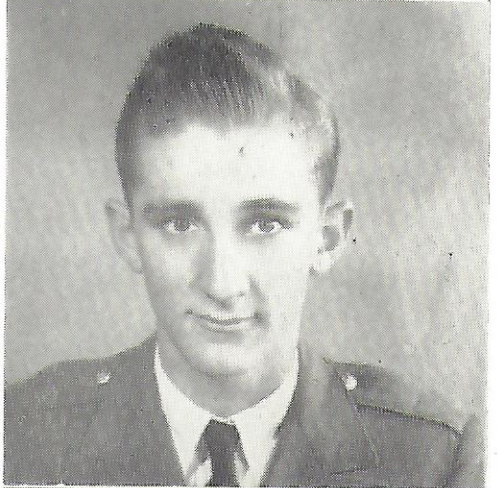
CLARENCE F. DOBBS—Charleston, S. C.

We know very little about "Hunky" before he deserted the sidewalks of Charleston for the cobblestones of Bamberg. It was not long, however, before he was getting his full share of "Rat Year." "Hunky" never excelled at sports, because he preferred sleep to workouts. That same love of sleep forced him to adopt unique study methods which he alone was able to use. However, when it comes time for "Hunky" to succeed we know he shall, for he has a smile and a certain friendliness which we admire.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "C" — Crack Plat.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A" — Pfc. Co. "A."

44-45—Cpl. Co. "B" — Non-Comm. Club.



DUNHAM DOMINGUS—New Symma Beach, Fla.

Can one of you who have known him recall a moment of dislike or unpleasantness? Sincere, jovial, and principled are mere words, but when applied to "Doming" they acquire a veritable depth of meaning. No matter how freely we were admitted to his acquaintance, we lost not one iota of respect for him, yet, he has always been unpretentiously "one of the fellows." "Doming" starred in football and we feel sure that he will star in life.

43-44—Pvt. Band — Football — Pfc. Band — Orchestra — Honor Council.

44-45—Sgt. Band — Football — Block "C" Club — Business Editor Rebel Staff — Orchestra — Glee Club.

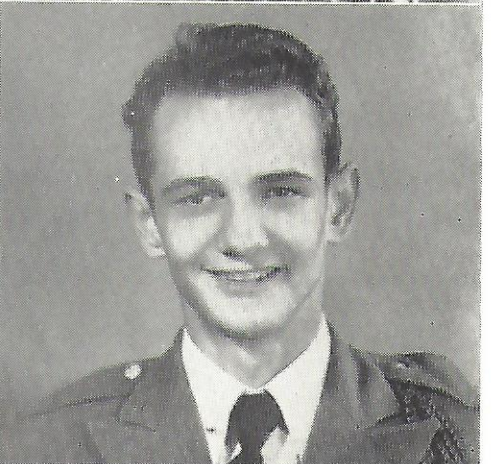


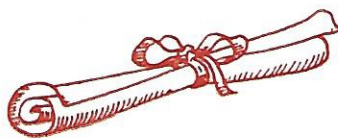
GORDON C. EADDY—Savannah, Ga.

Bill was just what his soft Georgia drawl indicated—calm, easy-going, and friendly. He was a true son of the South, one of those many rebels of which Carlisle is so full, and of which we are so justly proud. But Bill was not narrow-minded; he would readily admit that the South did win the War Between the States. Life will never get the best of him, neither will women . . . so he said.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B" — Boxing.

44-45—G'don. Cpl. Co. "B" — Sgt. Co. "B" — Football — Block "C" Club.





JOSEPH P. GAMBLE—Arlington, Va.

When you first meet Joe, you instantly recognize him as a fellow with a ready smile and a genuine friendliness. When you work with him you realize that he is the possessor of a quiet efficiency which makes even the most difficult problems simple. Academics were "fruit" for Joe, so he had plenty of time to indulge in Dixieland jive or bull-shooting, but he was not adverse to an occasional siesta on his bunk. This was Joe, ever a gentleman and a fine friend. He will do well.

41-42—Pvt. Co. "C."

42-43—Cpl. Co. "B" — Sgt. Co. "C" — Non-Comm. Club.

43-44—Master Sgt. Staff — Non-Comm. Club — Literary Society — Bugle Staff — Rebel Staff — Block "C" Club — Football Mgr.

44-45—Lt. Adj. Staff — Staff — President Literary Society — Cross Sabre Club — Block "C" Club — Ed. Bugle Staff — Rebel Staff — Glee Club.



MARK B. GLASCOCK—Marshall, Va.

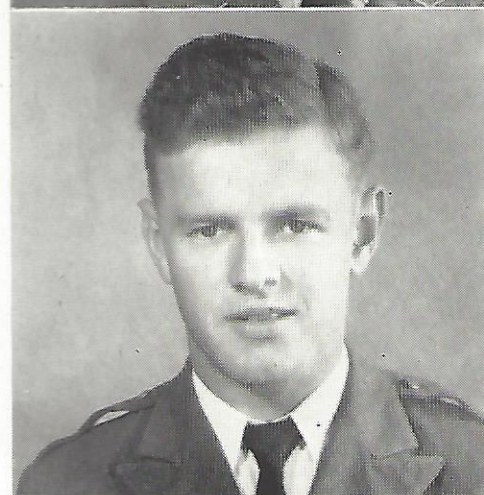
Call it blind devotion if you like, but "Buddy" was always in there pitching for the things he believed in. To him there was just one football team, just one Marshall, and just one "O.A.O." Each fall found him in there fighting hard for a victory on the gridiron. His amiability and enthusiasm could not go unrewarded—a host of friends, now and always, bespeak a personality that will carry "Buddy" far in whatever he may do.

41-42—Pvt. Co. "B" — President Freshman Class.

42-43—Cpl. Co. "B" — Football — Non-Comm. Club — Literary Society — President Sophomore Class.

43-44—Lt. Co. "A" — Football — Block "C" Club — Cross Sabre Club — Basketball — Literary Society — President Junior Class.

44-45—Capt. Co. "B" — Football — Block "C" Club — Cross Sabre Club — Honor Council — Literary Society.

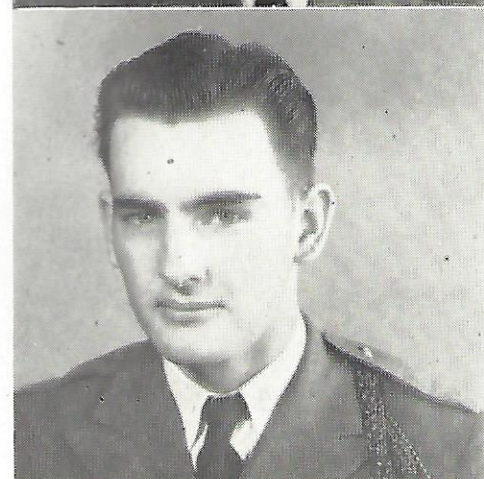


EDWARD L. GLASS—Spartanburg, S. C.

"Hooray for Spartanburg!" These words of praise were often heard from the "South's side" of the room when the "bull session" got around to the relative merits of home towns. "Eddie" has been handling the subjects for two years and the women have been handling him even longer, but none have been able to dent his calm manner. Carefree, happy-go-lucky, sharp-witted, "Eddie" is sure to gain his place in whatever service he is called.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A" — Literary Society.

44-45—Cpl. Co. "A" — Flying Club — Bugle Staff — Literary Society — Non-Comm. Club — Rifle Team.



JEROME C. GRAY—Savannah, Ga.

At first glance, Jerry might be taken for a country product, but a few minutes conversation with him will reveal that he hails from the wilds of Savannah. He had his "run ins" with the academic department occasionally, but they couldn't stop Jerry. A lover of precision, he could be found brushing his teeth at nine o'clock every night. How is he to achieve fame? Ha! Dear readers, his fame lies in this biography—in his efforts lie his renown.

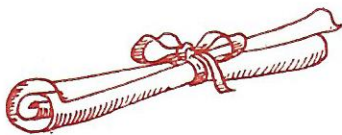
41-42—Pvt. Co. "B."

42-43—Pvt. Co. "B" — Crack Piat.

43-44—Cpl. Co. "B"—Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Cpl. Co. "B" — Non-Comm. Club — Glee Club.

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DUNCAN A. HALL—Conway, S. C.

This pocket edition of Harry James answers to the call of "Speck." After knowing him you cease to wonder why the hometown belles were draped in mourning when "Speck" left. He got his start that way back in Conway, where his popularity extended to all maidens on both sides of the mountain. A letter man in boxing, "Speck" was a credit to the team. With the ambition to get his share of living, and with his outstanding personality, "Dunc" will go a long way.

39-40—Pvt. Co. "A" — Boxing — Bugler — Block C Club.

40-41—Cpl. Band — Boxing — Bugler — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club.

41-42—Sgt. Band — Boxing — Bugler — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club.

42-43—Sgt. Band — Mgr. Football — Bugler — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club.

43-44—Pvt. Band — Bugler — Block "C" Club — Literary Society.

44-45—Pvt. Band — Bugler — Block "C" Club — Literary Society.

MARVIN HALPRIN—Cleveland, Ohio

Straight from Cleveland, with a ball glove in one hand and his suitcase in the other, came "Curley," mid-west mountaineer deluxe. Strictly an "O.A.O." fellow, "Curley" has done well in his activities. Always ready, no matter what the case, he got along well in any crowd. When the time comes, he will get in there and pitch—baseballs or hand grenades.

43-44—Pvt. Band — Orchestra.

44-45—Sgt. Band — Orchestra — Football — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club.

LAWRENCE W. HERMANN—Detroit, Mich.

Larry was a staunch "Wolverine," and also a true Detroit. Leaving tall timbers and sky-blue lakes behind him took the pep out of Larry, but after a few weeks of hard work, he couldn't be stopped. When anything happened he was there doing his bit. Somehow, he managed to keep smiling when the going got tough. He's the kind of guy we're proud to know and claim as a friend.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Crack Platoon — Glee Club.

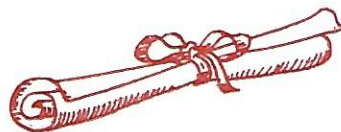
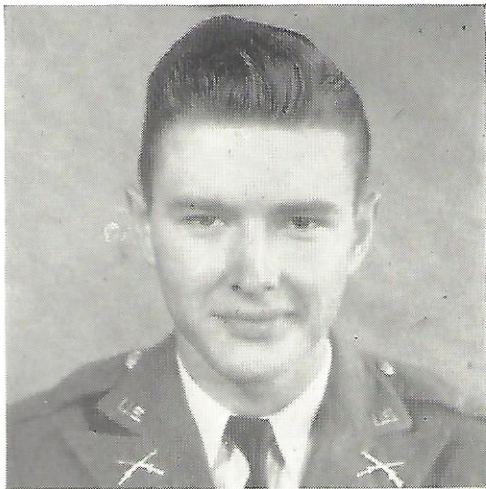
PAUL E. HIERS—Ehrhart, S. C.

A Southerner, South Carolina style, and proud of it, Paul would often slip into our numerous "bull sessions" just to make sure we still knew we were in his state. Paul liked sleep too well to go in for athletics, but he was always on the job and ready to do his best for the betterment of the school.

43-44—Pvt. Band — Pfc. Band.

44-45—Cpl. Band — Sgt. Band — Non-Comm. Club.





JOHN R. HOLBROOK, Washington, D. C.

A cigarette after taps and a letter from home were John's favorites. Unobtrusive, but never meek, John and his friendly ways made academy life a pleasure. Although John was not a star in academics, he came through unscratched and through sheer work he earned a commission in his second year at Carlisle. His geniality and friendliness won and kept him many friends, and he will always be worthy of the best in life.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B" — Pfc. Co. "B."

44-45—Cpl. Co. "B" — Lt. Co. "C" — Cross Sabre Club.



HAROLD HOLIDAY—Pamplico, S. C.

Undoubtedly, Harold was one of the finest fellows ever to enter the school. His close friends admired him for his character and resourcefulness, and the battalion was proud of his ability to get along well with everyone. The academic department was not altogether easy for him, but he managed to stay near the top. He was a swell sport and companion. With a foundation like this, coupled with a pleasing personality, Harold ought to go far.



JOE B. HOLIDAY—Hemingway, S. C.

Before becoming ensnared in our routine, "Joe Bill" was a gentlemanly playboy in his two glorious years at Carlisle. Quiet, efficient, and energetic, Joe left a lasting impression on all those who are proud to be called his friends. No enemies, no grease, no cigarettes, he was a good classmate and a steadfast friend. He demonstrated unusual ability in those things he enjoyed doing. The world will open before him.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "C."

44-45—Cpl. Co. "C" — Non-Comm. Club.



WALTER R. HUGHES—Burton, S. C.

"Where's my gun? I'm a-going 'huntin'!" one could always hear "Walt" shouting when furlough time rolled around. Quiet and studious, he still loved a good and rough tumble and was always trying to do his best in everything. While he always took a serious interest in academics, Walt still had time enough to read the best stories of the month. We hope he will succeed in his greatest ambition—a Marine extraordinary!

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B" — Crack Plat.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "B" — Pfc. Co. "B" — Flying Club.



ROBERT JACKSON, JR.—Gastonia, N. C.

To Bob, who lived in Gastonia, fresh air and getting up early in the morning were nothing new. Studies were just something that had to be done and he did them and thus had plenty of time to apply himself to the job of writing his O. A. O. With a knack of getting to the base of a problem, coupled with his perseverance and ability to make sound decisions, Bob should do well in his chosen profession.

42-43—Pvt. Co. C.

43-44—Cpl. Co. C.

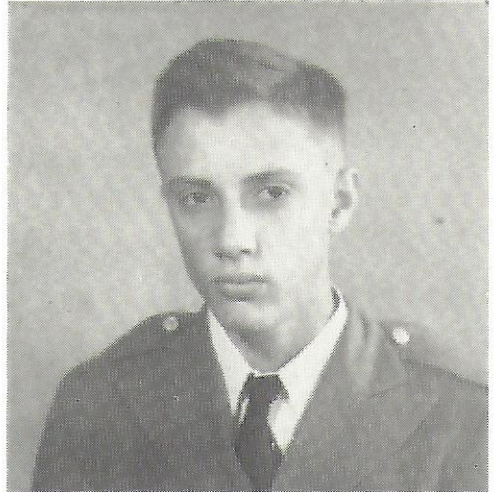
44-45—Pvt. Co. B.



HOWARD R. JACOBS—Charleston, S. C.

No one could ever tell what was going to happen in Howard's vicinity next. An entertaining and unpredictable personality, Howard had an inherent love for extra nite leave, which he always managed to make. Always ready to enter into any form of social sport or pastime, he had the remarkable quality of winning friends and the good nature to keep them. No matter what task he performs, you will always find the job well done.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "B" — Pfc. Co. "P" — Rebel Staff.



GUY R. JONES—Buffalo, S. C.

Blazing his way from Buffalo, "Gus" arrived with a big grin, hair-raising stories, and a flare for adventure. His wit and antics always doubled everyone with laughter. As a result there was never a dull moment when he was around. Athletically inclined, Gus took part in various battalion sports where his natural talent stood him in good stead. We know he will continue to spread his good will wherever he goes.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "A."

43-44—Cpl. Co. "A" — Football — Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Color Sgt. Staff — Football — Block "C" Club — President Non-Comm. Club — Rifle Team.

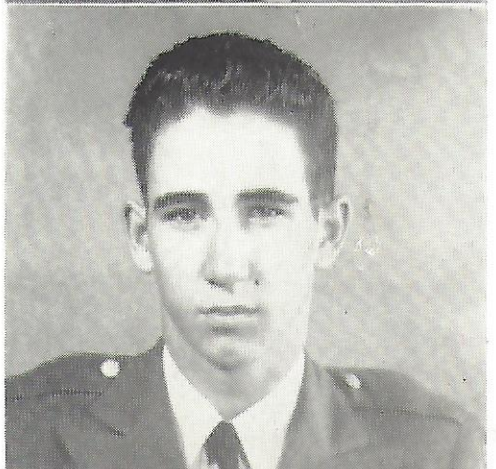


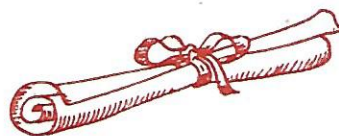
EDWARD F. KIBBY—Randolph, Vermont

Mention Vermont and then listen to the Chamber of Commerce live. Eddie, a typical Vermonter, was always a bit prejudiced against the South Carolina weather. Having to substitute spring and cold weather for drill and sunshine, soon convinced him that there was no place like home. Whenever he had the urge to exercise he would lie down until this feeling passed. No angel, he was yet a pillar of strength, the soul of honor, a true friend, and had the courage of his convictions.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A."

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Pfc. Co. "A" — Glee Club.





CARL J. KILPATRICK—Charleston, S. C.

Student, dreamer, tinkerer, engineer, strategist, flyer, athlete, lazybones, amiable, indicative. Yes, a unique combination to be found in one person. Intensity and flying were his only constants. The variation in his temperament never failed to charm those he met. No mean athlete, "McGillicuddy" played for enjoyment. Urbanity, his password, and Intensity, his by-word, "McGillicuddy" is well on his way to becoming a fine air corps pilot.

42-43—Pvt. Band.

43-44—Cpl. Band — Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Lt. Band — Football — Block "C" Club — Cross Sabre Club — Pres. Flying Club.



WILLIAM S. KIRSCH—Washington, D. C.

Someday, Bill Kirsch from Washington, D. C. will amaze the hide-bound experts with the combined Kirsch system for solving the fire control, damage control, and college algebra problems simultaneously. If he doesn't achieve fame in this field, we feel sure that he can always fall back on his ability as an expert organizer and writer. An ardent sports fan, Bill never found time to star, however, he was always in the fracas where intermurals were concerned. Here's one fellow who will surprise the world.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "B" — Crack Plat.

43-44—Cpl. Co. "B" — Sgt. Co. "B" — Basketball — Non-Comm. Club — Rebel Staff — Literary Society — Lt. Crack Plat.

44-45—Master Sgt. "Staff" — Lt. "Staff" — Literary Society — Cross Sabre Club — Flying Club — Rifle Team — Glee Club — Biog. Ed. Rebel Staff — Lit. Ed. Rebel Staff — Dramatics Club.



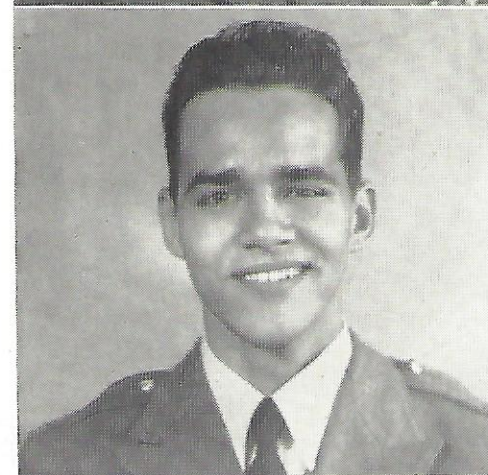
HOMER E. KNOPP—New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Cosmopolite, philanthropist of vast knowledge, the quintessence of the regulation book, known for his success at Carlisle by being appointed Cadet Major in his third year, Homer was a man's man and indeed a friend. Twice winner of the "Ideal Cadet Medal" nothing is and ever will be too good for him. Academics were easy, and he proved it. Caesar, Shakespeare, George Washington, personality, school activities—add them up and—sensational at times, Homer, was a foremost student of principle. The future, from Pvt. Stripes to General's Stars, is Homer's.

42-43—Pvt. Band — Literary Society.

43-44—Drum Sgt. Band — First Sgt. Band — Lt. Band — Cross Sabre Club — Drum Major — Honor Council — Literary Society.

44-45—Cadet Major — Cross Sabre Club — Honor Council — Dance Committee — Literary Society — Rebel Staff — President Senior Class.



SALVADOR LLEO—Havana, Cuba

During his short stay at Carlisle, "Sal" was a man with a smile in the midst of groaning. His first few weeks weren't so easy, but he soon had the English-speaking wizards in a daze. His ambition, which he hopes to fulfill in the near future, is good neighborship between his native land and the United States. His good humor and ability to win friends coupled with a keen insight are insurance of his success.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Glee Club.



ORLANDO LOPEZ—Havana, Cuba

Anytime anyone wanted the straight word on Cuba, "Orlando, the Cuban Commando," was the man to see. He took the Academy life in stride all except the Math dept., which was a nightmare. He was the foot-loose and fancy-free man of the school. Orlando stood well up in his class despite his troubles with Math, and if he doesn't go broke paying tailor's bills, this good neighbor seems to be destined for a very successful career in the country he grew to like so well.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "A."

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A."

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Glee Club.

JOHN C. MAHONEY—Cleveland, Ohio

Abandoning his happy life in "Heavenly Cleveland," John gave his all and signed up. Neither a "brain" nor a "bucket," John used to fascinate and amaze his classmates, who could never figure out how he could consistently do well when more than half of his study periods were spent in masterful sleep, in which nightmares of the Math department made him toss and turn. All in all John's a swell fellow. His colors will be at the peak in no time.

40-41—Pvt. Co. "A."

41-42—Sgt. Co. "A" — Library Staff.

42-43—Sgt. Co. "A" — Library Staff.

43-44—Sgt. Co. "A" — Library Staff — Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Library Staff — Glee Club.

THOMAS H. MANGUM—Columbia, S. C.

That striking flash of determination in his round, blue eyes is what one first spots in Tom. He's a Carolina rebel, but lacks that "deep" accent, which he lost in his wanderings in his rat year. With a gifted manner of speech, he was always the center of good company. If we're not lucky enough to be with him in life, we'll remember his geniality, his ability to stick by his words, and that flare for grasping the details of the how and why of things which will carry him far in our country.

41-42—Pvt. Co. "C" — Crack Platoon.

42-43—Sgt. Co. "C" — Non-Comm. Club.

43-44—Sgt. Co. "B" — Qm. Sgt. Staff — Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Lt. Qm. Staff — Advertising Mgr. Rebel — Bugle Staff — Flying Club — Cross Sabre Club — Rifle Team.

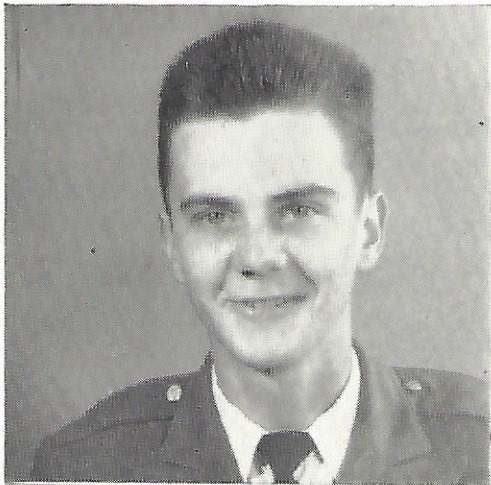
JAMES P. MARVIN—White Hall, S. C.

Still water runs deep and Jim is one proof of the truth of the adage. A quiet, modest, unassuming individual, he has taken each hurdle in its turn, some easier than others, but he has made each jump. The surest way to lure him into a conversation was to be asleep when he entered the room or to mention machinery of any sort. We always found him ready for a round of bull and—well, just plain good company.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A."

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Pfc. Co. "A."





JAMES D. NEALON—Arlington, Va.

When he entered Carlisle, Jim was advised to give up "wine, women, and song"—Jim quit singing. Always willing to argue in favor of the superior social, economic, and political advantages of Virginia, he fervently prayed for a week's furlough. We're still in the dark on his love life, however, never having been able to pin him down one way or the other. He's easy-going, considerate, and quite a guy.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A" — Literary Society — Crack Plat.

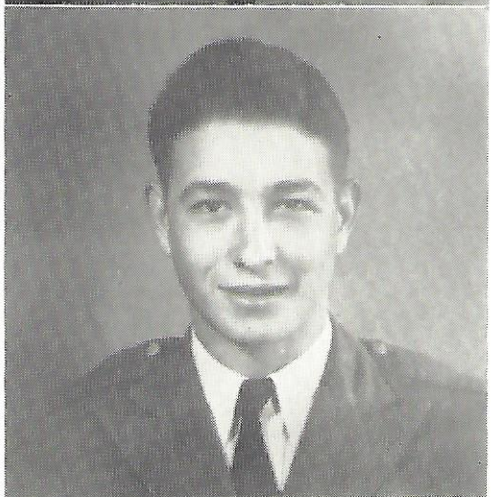
44-45—G'don. Cpl. Co. "A" — Sgt. Co. "A" — Rebel Staff.



EUGENE L. NETTLES—Lake City, S. C.

Determination was one of "Gene's" greatest assets. When the going was toughest, he was fighting the hardest. Although a perennial border line man he never let any assignment get the best of him. Being at Carlisle only one short year, "Gene" proved to be well liked by everyone. Dependable and conscientious, he will arrive at the top, if he must fly there.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Crack Platoon — Pfc. Co. "A."



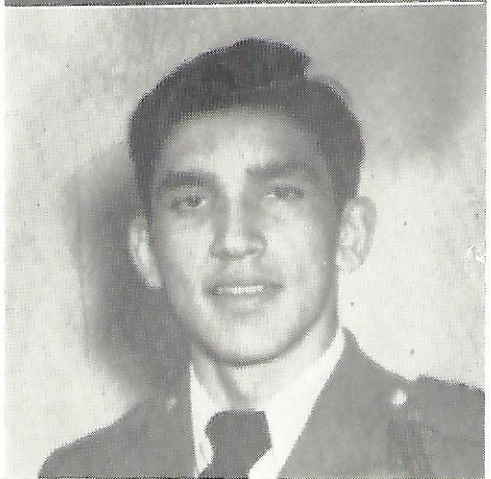
WALTER H. NOWELL, JR.—Pooler, Ga.

The pride of Pooler and its greatest contribution to Carlisle Military School—"Waldo." You must admit Podunk had reason—the kid's got talent, although I don't know how! Half of his time he spent tip-toeing in and out of classrooms at his second favorite pastime, "studying"; the other half at his greatest joy giver, the "ole beauty rest." Waldo's cheerful disposition, natural courtesy, and an interest in others, along with his ease of making friends made a combination hard to beat.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "B."

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A" — Pfc. Co. "A" — Crack Platoon — Boxing.

44-45—Sgt. Co. "A" — Football — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club — Rebel Staff — Glee Club.

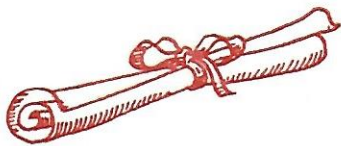


MICHAEL PARETS—Detroit, Mich.

Coming from Detroit "Mike" lived the "local boy makes good" story for two short academy years. A good student and capable organizer, he became managing editor of the Rebel. To pass a dragging weekend was a major disaster, and to miss extra night leave was unheard of with him. Energetic, enthusiastic, and efficient, "Mike" was the school's loss. He will find a good place in life.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B."

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Cheerleader — Crack Platoon — Managing Editor, Rebel Staff — Glee Club.



PORTER J. PINDER—Miami, Fla.

Tearing himself from the arms of his numerous feminine acquaintances, "Popo" made his appearance at Carlisle to leave his mark here as a "Social Lion" of phenomenal ability. Of course there were afternoons spent at football practice, and evenings pumping his trombone with the orchestra; even an occasional study period in barracks. "Popo" was tops in all. He has remained serene, sedate, and collected at times when normal men would have given way to primitive emotions.

43-44—Pvt. Band — Orchestra — Pfc. Band.

44-45—Sgt. Band — Orchestra — Football — Block "C" Club — Non-Comm. Club — Sports Ed. Rebel Staff — Glee Club.



CLARENCE L. PLAYER—Sumter, S. C.

Clarence hails from—and I quote, "Sumter, where all men are men and all women love Player." Aside from a never-ending tirade on the merits of his podunk, he twirled a wicked baton. His real accomplishment, however, was committee yarn teller. You just had to hear "Now when I was . . .," and you knew you were in for a good one. Clarence's love of constant activity will assure him of a place in the world.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B."

44-45—Pvt. Co. "B" — Sgt. Band — Glee Club.



RUSSELL M. ROBERTS—Washington, D. C.

Russ came to find out how Martin Luther survived on a diet of worms. Bearing the lordly title of "The Count of Connecticut Avenue," he was a prince among men and a jack-of-all-trades. Unfortunately Russ was one of the lads who, in his first year, couldn't see the words on the blackboard, and in his senior year, couldn't see the blackboard. His greatest talents lay in theatrical plots, for he was a writer, director, and actor. His ambition—the Marines—seeing-eye dog and all.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "C" — Crack Plat.

43-44—G'don. Cpl. Co. "B" — Sgt. Co. "B" — Capt. Crack Plat. — Dramatics Club — Rebel Staff — Non-Comm. Club — Dance Committee.

44-45—Lt. Co. "B" — Football — Block "C" Club — Cross Sabre Club — Asst. Lit. Ed. Rebel Staff — Dance Committee — Dramatics Club — Glee Club.



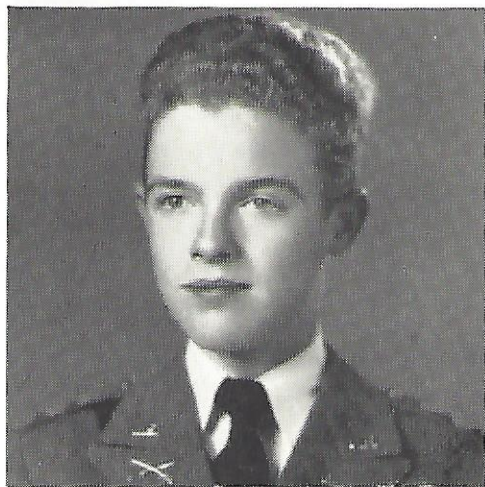
HARRY W. ROSS—Bethesda, Md.

Maryland's loss was our gain. "Scotty" never let academics faze him. Adjusting himself to the regimentation of military life was easy, for he was successful at everything he undertook. Being a true Yankee, "Scotty" never let southern talk narrow his mind. If applied ambition, ability and interest in life mean anything, if loyalty counts, "Scotty" will reach his goal—a place in life.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "B."

44-45—Cpl. Co. "B" — Non-Comm. Club.





J. "BANKS" SCARBOROUGH—Timmonsville, S. C.

"Banks" was a long way from being the tallest man in the class, but what he lacked in size he made up in his ability to be doing more than any two men twice his size. To find him is easy—just look for a hard working fellow always on the go. A cloud of dust and swish, he's gone! So just shove out a foot and throw a hitch on the nearest portion at hand, and we're sure you'll find a ray of light in that smoke; he'll be laughing—he always was.

41-42—Pvt. Band.

42-43—First Sgt. Band — Orchestra — Non-Comm. Club — Rebel Staff.

43-44—Lt. Band — Orchestra — Cross Sabre — Literary Society — Rebel Staff.

44-45—Capt. Band — Orchestra — Cross Sabre — Editor Rebel Staff — Bugle Staff — Honor Council.



OSCAR N. THOMPSON, JR.—Columbia, S. C.

South Carolina's slow moving Cassanova got under way early last year and wrought havoc and chaos along the eastern seaboard. We cannot give you all of Oscar in these few words. Those of us who have counted ourselves among his friends have found in him those priceless attributes that contribute so largely to success and happiness. By his unfailing sense of humor, he has gained our respect and admiration. These same qualities will carry him successfully through whatever he may undertake.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "C" — Boxing.

43-44—Sgt. Co. "B" — Master Sgt. Staff — Mgr. Rifle Team — Basketball — Non-Comm. Club.

44-45—Lt. Co. "B" — Football — Block "C" Club — Cross Sabre Club — Rifle Team — Glee Club.



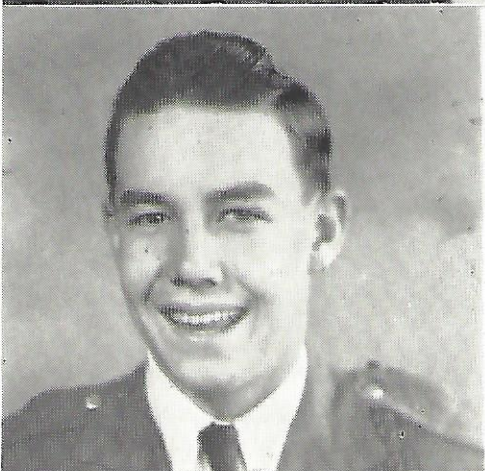
THOMAS N. VAN VEEN—Bethesda, Md.

With the meat of efficiency hung on a frame of good principal, Tom used his head for more than just drowning academics. A good student, he stood up well in his class, taking the three years in an easy stride. The Dutch in him admitted a certain sedateness and the joy of pipe smoking as well as a temper that flared up at "The injustice of it all." Whenever good fellows meet, Tom will always be welcome.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "A" — Bugle Staff.

43-44—Cpl. Co. "A" — Literary Society — Non-Comm. Club — Library.

44-45—Sgt. Co. "C" — Bugle Staff — Rebel Staff — Non-Comm. Club — Glee Club — Dramatics Club.



RICHARD W. VAUGHAN—Miami, Fla.

Born in Florida, this lad was more than proud of his dear old "Terra Firma." Ambitious and hard working, "Dick" entered school after living a so-called "easy life" in the "Everglade State." Only one hate has ever been in his heart; he hated everything not above-board and straight. If hard work and determination spell success, then "Dick" will be among the successful. There is much ahead wherever he may go.

42-43—Pvt. Co. "C" — Bugle Staff.

43-44—Cpl. Co. "B" — Bugle Staff — Non-Comm. Club — Crack Platoon.

44-45—Cpl. Co. "A" — Non-Comm. Club — Literary Society — Flying Club — Bugle Staff.



LUCIUS P. WALTON—Arlington, Va.

It was easy to find "Lou." One just cruised around until he found a quiet room. There was "L. P." reading away to his heart's content. Not bothered with trifles, he wisely saved his energy for more important matters like "Dago" exams. Appealing earnestness and wit accompany him wherever he goes. Add loyalty, ambition, and a sincere interest in a variety of subjects. That's the combination.

42-43—Pvt. Band.

43-44—Sgt. Band — Non-Comm. Club — Literary Society — Boxing.

44-45—Pvt. Co. "A" — Flying Club — Literary Society.

BENJAMIN ALAN YADEN—Ridgewood, N. J.

The "Big Kid" weighing some 7 poud (Russian unit of measure), was one of the larger rays of sunshine from the "Garden State." Willingness to do anything for a pal, a big smile, and an easy-going nature have made him a favorite with all, and to those who knew him well, these traits will always stand out. The friends he made are many, and someday "when two or three shall meet" and start saying, "Do you remember . . . ?" One of the first names mentioned will be that of Ben Yaden.

40-41—Pvt. Co. "A."

41-42—Sgt. Co. "A" — Crack Platoon — Non-Comm. Club.

42-43—Plat. Sgt. Co. "A" — Non-Comm. Club.

43-44—Capt. Co. "A" — Cross Sabre Club — Literary Society — Cheerleader — Block "C" Club — Dramatics Club — Dance Committee.

44-45—Capt. Co. "A" — Cross Sabre Club — Literary Society — Flying Club — Block "C" Club — Dance Committee — Honor Council.

JOSEPH W. ZELLER—Miami, Fla.

When in the course of human events it became necessary for two men to room together, the one who roomed with Joe was extremely lucky. Always cheerful, with never a harsh word, "The Deacon" was always the right fellow for a bull session. Someday somewhere, when the seas are heavy, and the word is "Enemy sighted," someone will be amazed at Joe—confident, calm, cool, defiant, and determined, all that he should be—and more.

41-42—Pvt. Co. "C."

42-43—Cpl. Co. "A" — Sgt. Co. "A" — Crack Platoon — Non-Comm. Club.

43-44—First Sgt. Co. "A" — Literary Society — Non-Comm. Club — Dramatics Club — Rebel Staff.

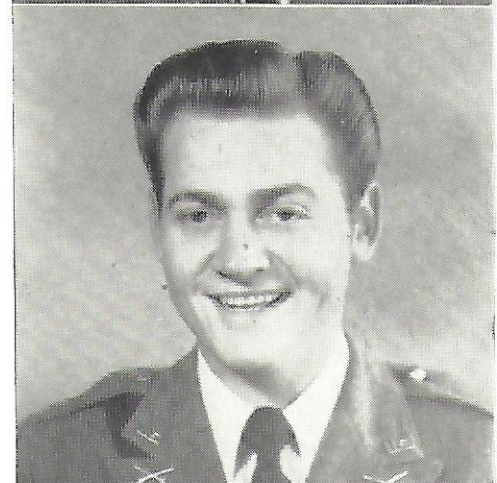
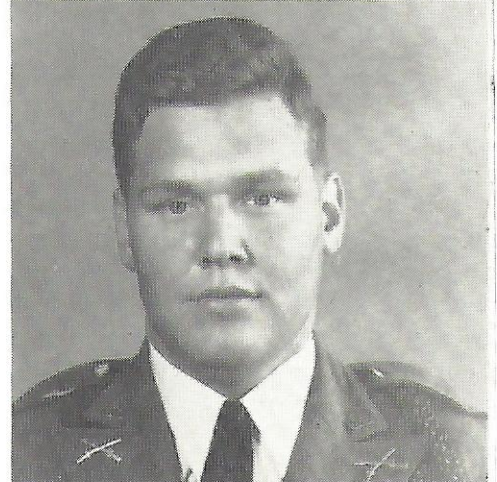
44-45—Master Sgt. Staff — Lt. Staff — Lt. Co. "A" — Cross Sabre Club — Dramatics Club — Literary Society — Rebel Staff.

CLARENCE R. ZITTRouer—Savannah, Ga.

Reverting to the traditions of the South, his calm demeanor belied a ready temper and he spoke only when there was something worthwhile to say. Some people would call him taciturn, but his friends knew his pleasant comradeship and valued it highly. Propelled by unquenchable ambition and aided with a resourceful mind, he sailed unscathed through academics. Always plugging; we knew he did—we know he will.

43-44—Pvt. Co. "A" — Pfc. Co. "A" — Literary Society.

44-45—First Sgt. Co. "A" — Lt. Co. "A" — Flying Club — Literary Society — Cross Sabre Club.



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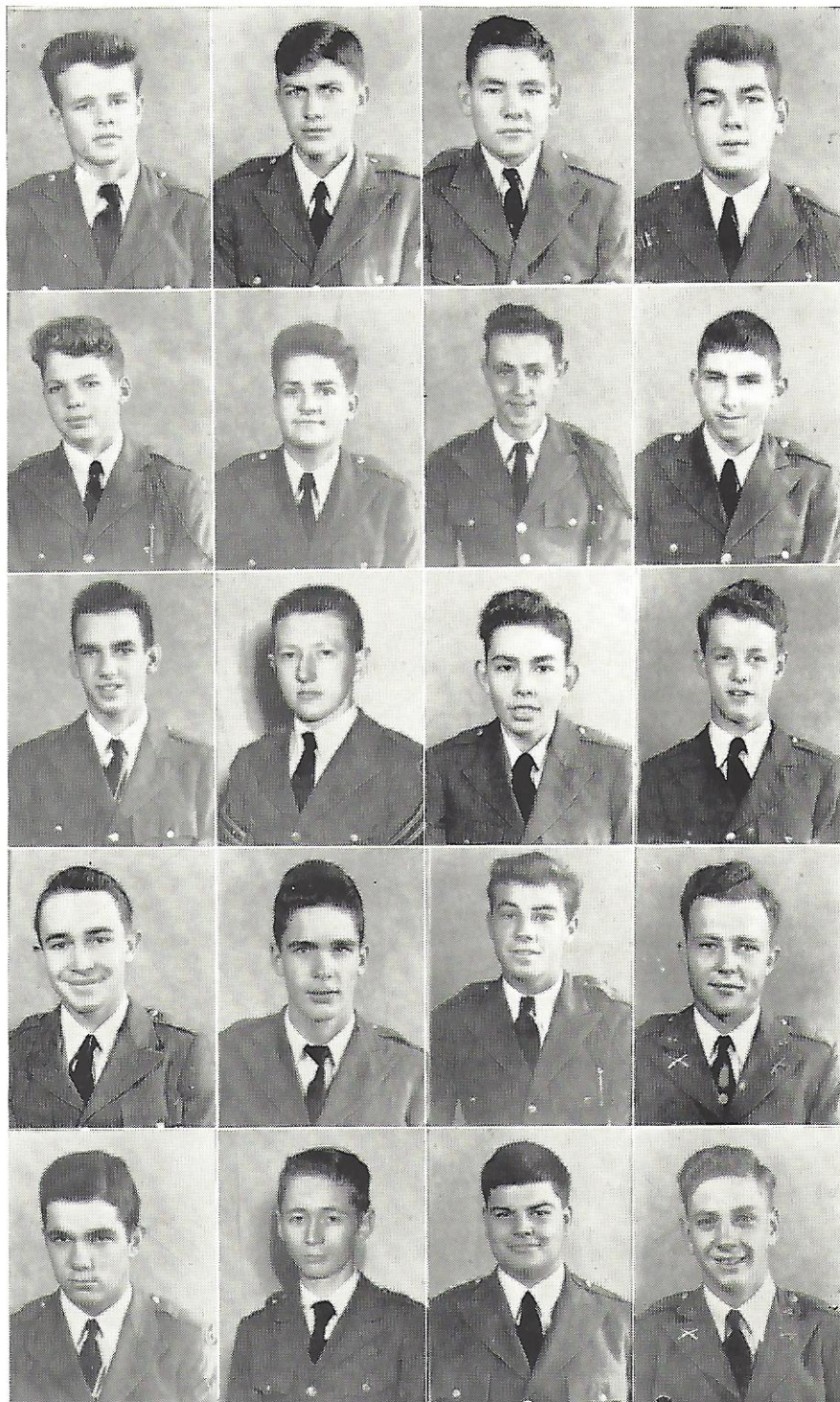
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PEEL
Augusta, Ga.

PINDER, R.
Miami, Fla.



PRIDGEN
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

SMITH, B.
DeLand, Fla.



SMITH, J.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Chicago, Ill.

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Sumter, S. C.



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President



MISS VIVIAN UPTON
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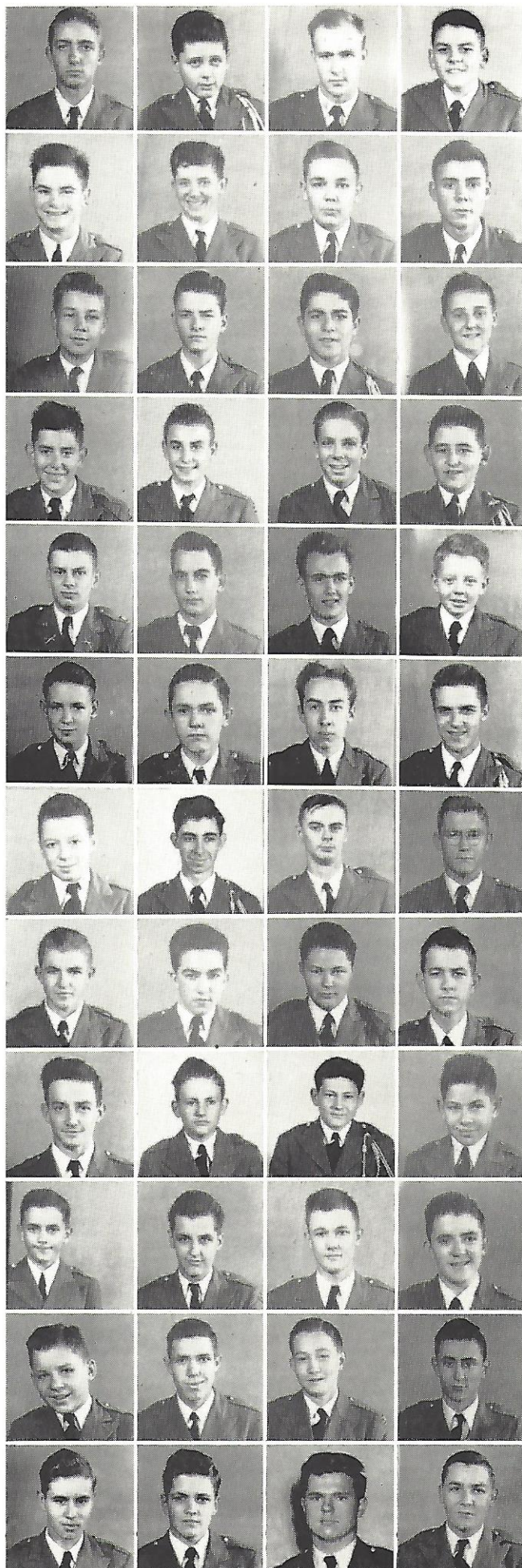


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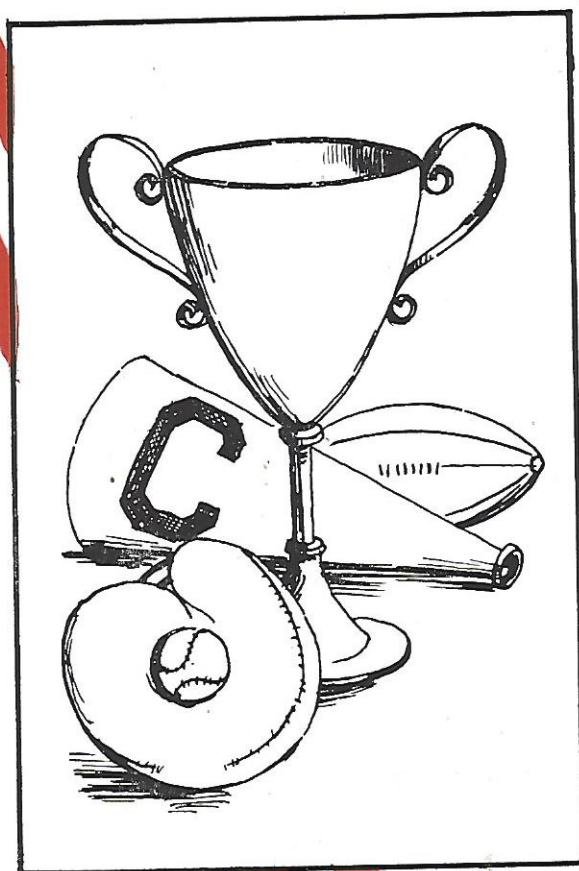
FRESHMAN CLASS



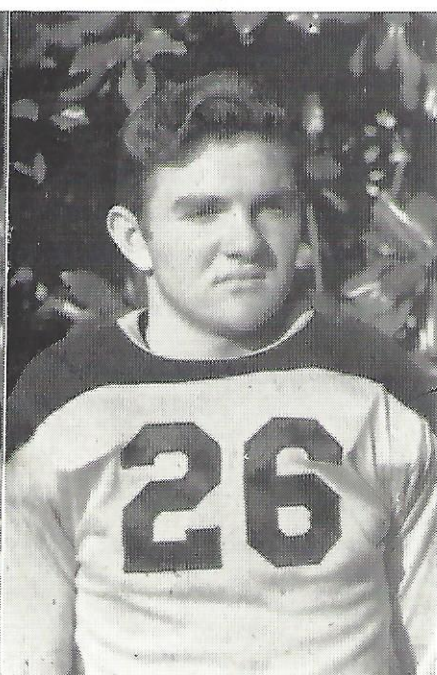
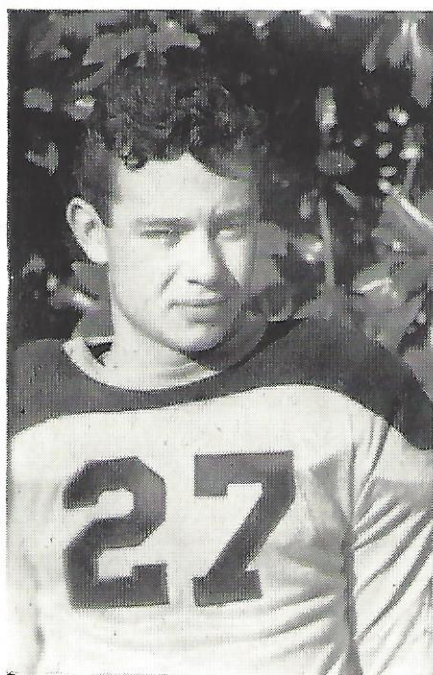
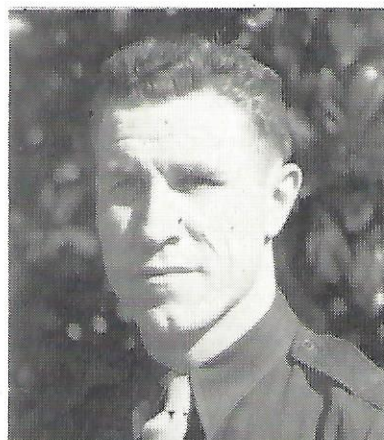
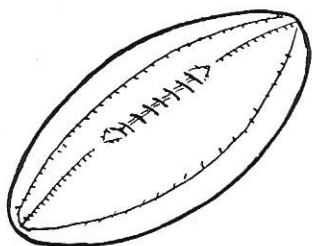
Back row, left to right: Flinn, Kennedy, McCrainie, Morse, Kraener, Mazaen, Mann, R., Crawford.
Front row: McDonald, Applegate, Bonham, Lawrence, Allen, Hobbs.

SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL!



"PRELUDE"

Coaches "Red" Burnette and Dan Johnson lost no time and three days after the battalion returned to school, had a football team formed. With only four lettermen back from last year the coaches saw both they and the boys had work to do as their first game was only two weeks off, but as the season proved, a successful year was completed.

CARLISLE—0

BROOKLAND-CAYCE—7

Carlisle opened its '44 season against Brookland-Cayce and went down 7 to 0. Brookland-Cayce had a heavier team than the cadets and promised a real threat with a score of returning lettermen on the squad; but it was a rough fast game from the beginning kickoff to the final whistle, with the cadets showing they could take it as well as dish it out. Both teams were battling furiously, but due to the weather conditions the passing attacks were unfavorable. The cadets were deep in their opponent's territory many times but were unable to smash over for a tally. Brookland-Cayce's only score came during the first half when a wet pass, which was unable to be stopped by the cadets, was completed. The second half saw an even-fighting pair with the cadets offering a more determined resistance. Throughout the game the ball was shifted from one end of the field to the other many times but both teams were unable to cross the double stripe. The final whistle found the "Golden Cyclone" deep in the "Bearcat's" territory, trying desperately for a tying score.

CARLISLE—7

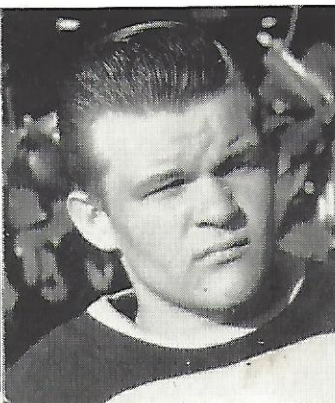
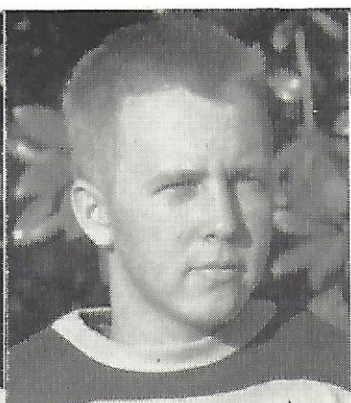
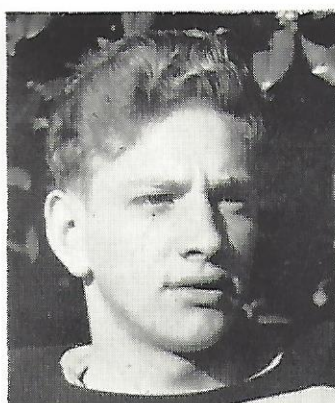
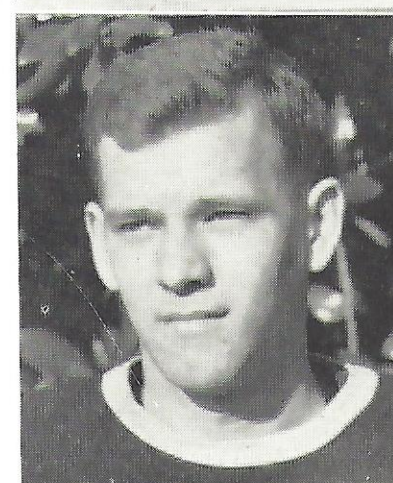
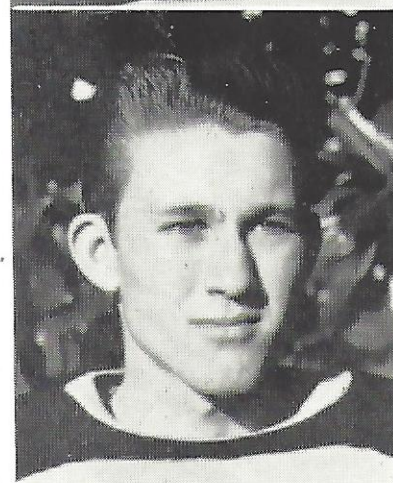
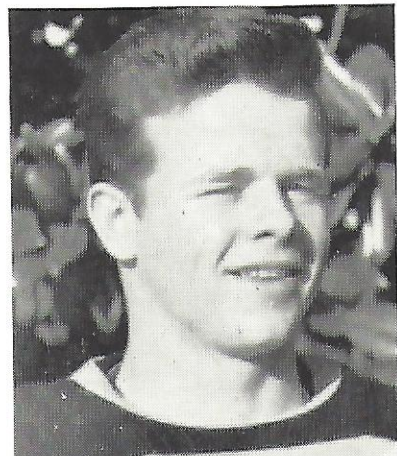
ROCK HILL—20

For the second game of the season the cadets ventured to Rock Hill, with the "Bearcats" acting as their host. On this cold dreary night the "Golden Cyclone" received the opening kick-off on their own 15 yard line and by slicing their way down the field tasting pay dirt for the first time during the season. The first half then remained a toss-up with our opponents stealing 7 points to even the score. Starting the second half with strong offensive power the "Bearcats" took advantage of our defensive which was not clicking. After many short gains they finally succeeded in plunging across for their second marker of the game. The cadets then took the ball in their possession where it remained until the fourth quarter. Then again the "Bearcats" rallied and scored their third and final touchdown of the game. This was probably the "Golden Cyclone's" worst game of the season; and when the final whistle sounded the "Bearcats" led by a 20 to 7 score.

CARLISLE—6

GEORGETOWN—20

On a cold, wet night the cadets entered Georgetown with only one thought in mind, and that: "To bring home a victory." Georgetown presented to the cadets one of the fastest teams of the state, and one which was famous for their sweeps around end. Wasting no time and taking advantage of numerous penalties against the "Golden Cyclone" the "Gators" took their first marker in the latter part of the first quarter. Then in the second period after holding their opponents for four successive downs on their own two yard line the cadets kicked out of this hole to have the kick returned to the five yard line to place them in the same predicament. In three plays the "Gators" forwarded the ball to the one yard line, and on the fourth pushed it across for their second touchdown. The only successful drive accomplished by the "Golden Cyclone" came in the third period and this ended with their only touchdown. In the fourth quarter the cadets tried eagerly to rout the "Georgetown Eleven" on their last drive in the remaining minutes of play, but unfortunately they were unable to withstand such an attack and Georgetown chalked up another score. The cadets returned home losing the game in score but not in spirit.



The time came for the cadets to visit Orangeburg and participate in the "Annual Tri-County Fair Game" as they have done for the past several years. Smarting from three previous defeats the "Golden Cyclone," determined to break into the win column, put aside all leisure-like efforts and put their shoulders to the wheel with a zest for victory. The condition of the team was without a doubt the best of the season. A team which had met defeat at the hands of three capable opponents was now determined more than ever to break the ice. The first half showed a well balanced offensive and defensive; the scoring promises that seemed to be snowed under prior to this came to life and scratched the lamp-lit gridiron with two visits to pay dirt. Combined with these markers the strategic defense of the local lads presented an obstacle course which held to naught the total of Orangeburg. The second half brought to a climax a drive which netted the hosts six points. These six points were the latter's sole contribution to the scoring column. This seemed only to arouse the offense of the "Golden Cyclone" who succeeded in a return visit to pay dirt. The extra point brought down the curtain on the game's scoring. A few minutes later Carlisle 20 and Orangeburg 6 was another page in the two schools' records.

CARLISLE—6

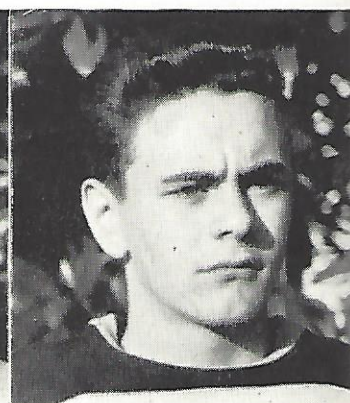
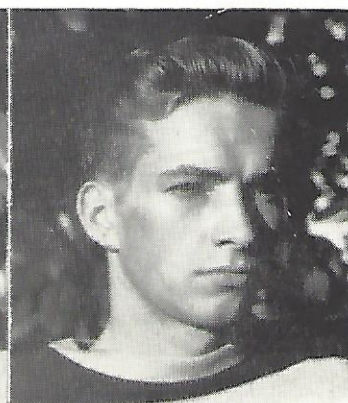
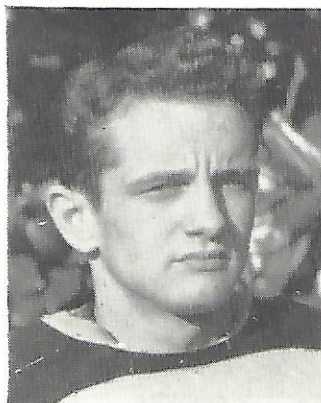
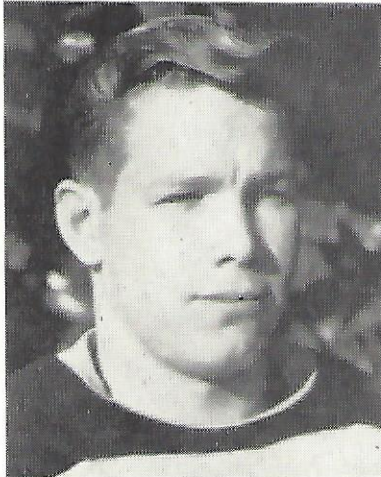
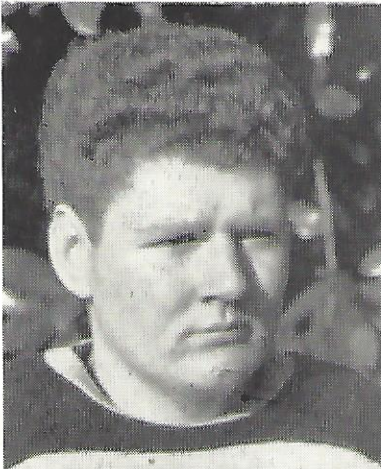
NORTH CHARLESTON—8

For the fifth game of the season the cadets, playing on home ground, faced a powerful North Charleston team. It was a nip and tuck game from the beginning, and both teams fought on even ground. During the first quarter the ball constantly changed hands with neither team being able to score. In the second quarter the "Blue Devils" blocked a Carlisle kick from behind the goal line and a cadet recovered. This gave the visitors a safety or two points. The "Golden Cyclone" then kicked from their own twenty and the "Blue Devils" slashed back for a touchdown. During the third period both teams fought furiously, but neither squad received the opportunity to score. The opening of the fourth quarter found the cadets in possession of the ball and after a few short gains found the spot to reveal a new quick opening play which netted for them their only touchdown of the game. In the final minutes of the fourth quarter the cadets staged one of the most powerful drives of the game, to be stopped only by the whistle.

CARLISLE—31

SWANSEA—6

Now, after many hard weeks of practice and playing, Carlisle had perfected a strong and experienced team, and feeling sure of themselves this team entered upon the field to face the Swansea "Tigers." Intercepting a pass, and in five downs returning it for a touchdown, was the main feat of the "Golden Cyclone" in the first quarter. During the first few minutes of play in the second period the cadets had scored once more, and were in position for the third marker of the game. Then, after a few short gains, the cadets broke loose and scored for the third time. For the remaining minutes of the second quarter the "Tigers" kept possession of the ball. The Swansea boys started the second half with much determination, and from midfield started a drive which ended with their only touchdown. This aroused the emotion of the cadets which gave them desperation to stage the most potential drive of the game and score once again. For the latter part of the third period and the greater part of the fourth the contest was an evenly matched affair; but with time growing short the cadets then took over, and before the final whistle the "Golden Cyclone" had achieved their fifth and final touchdown.



As was previously ascertained, years ago, the "Golden Cyclone's" strongest rival, Porter Military Academy of Charleston, faced the most evenly matched game of the year, for neither team could get within 10 yards of their opponent's double stripe during the first half; although both teams drove from one end of the field to the other many times. Carlisle began the second half with a determined drive to be stopped 8 yards short of a score. The visitors, aroused by this drive, undertook one of their own which was stopped by the "Golden Cyclone" who intercepted a pass. In the opening moments of the fourth quarter with both teams fighting furiously fate took its course and handed to the local lads the break they needed to put the clincher on the score board. On a quick opening play and with a twist of the wrist the opponents were left in a mist. A cloud of dust concealed the victorious smiles on the faces of the cadets as the curtain was closed on another notch in football rivalry.

CARLISLE—0

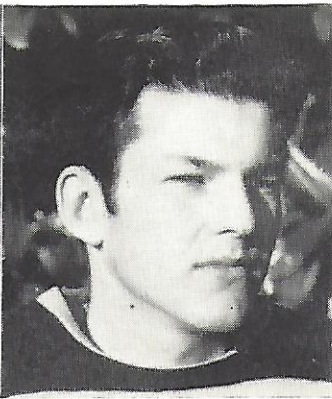
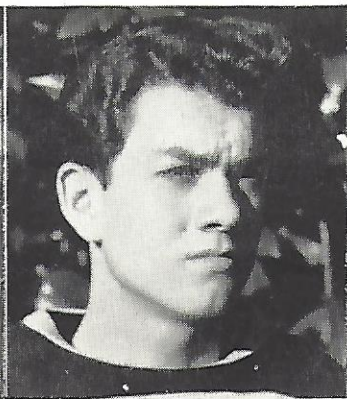
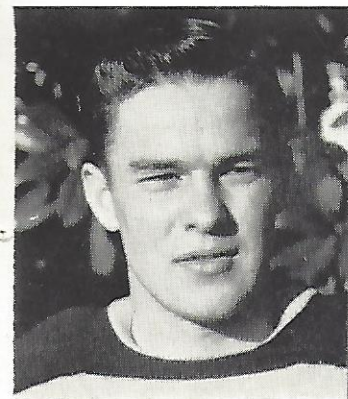
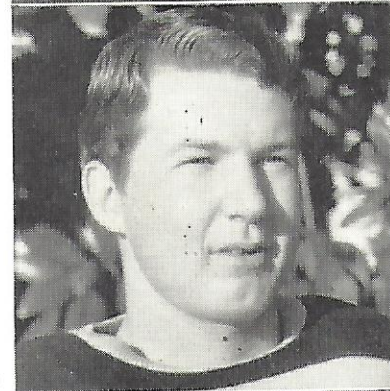
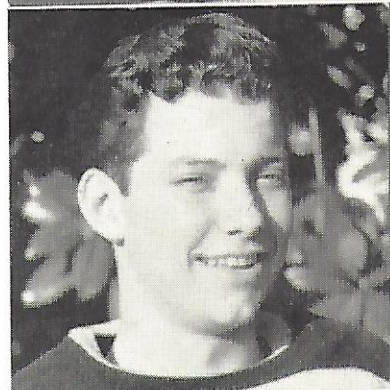
COLUMBIA—13

Ready for action the cadets invaded the state's capital. This being the first meeting of the two teams the feeling of rivalry did not exist. Columbia's team composed from three leading high schools of the city, was challenging an underrated eleven dauntless in their determination to prove, "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." The first half presented the "Golden Cyclone" with the task of disrupting the smooth coordination shown from the "Caps" forward wall and backfield. It was not until the Columbians crossed pay dirt that feelings started to run high. Receiving the after touchdown kick-off the cadets undertook an offensive which had the gridiron fans pulling for the decided underdog. The drive was stymied, but not until we reached the 10 yard stripe. It wasn't but a few minutes before the cadets resumed their torrid pace, only to be stopped again. The second half brought to a climax the feelings of the cadets, for now victory was the only thought in their minds. Receiving the kick-off the "Golden Cyclone" worked with much precision and soon were in position for the needed score, but the "Caps" intercepted the pass and returned it for the last score of the game. When the final whistle blew the cadets were on the Columbians' three yard line, but to no avail.

CARLISLE—28

RIDGELAND—13

The majority of the team being seniors, this game was the last of their high school careers and so they showed much anxiety to win by a good sized margin. Although all of the seniors could not play at the same time, they did play at one time or another during the game. The "Golden Cyclone" promptly went to work and hit the opponents hard on the kick-off and not once throughout the game did they ease up. Ending the first drive of the game with a score, holding the visiting eleven in their own territory, and taking possession of the ball were the factors which gladdened the hearts of the cadets during the first half. The opponents, too, scored once during this period. The "Golden Cyclone" returned the kick-off in the second half for a touchdown, but were unable to stop the "Ridgeland Eleven" who drove for a marker also. It wasn't but two plays that took the cadets across the double stripe again, thus to end the scoring in the third quarter. In the final minutes of play the "Golden Cyclone" again swept their way down field to score once more. Though the undergraduates were on the bench they proudly sacrificed the opportunity to play so as the seniors who were graduating could strut their stuff for the last time.





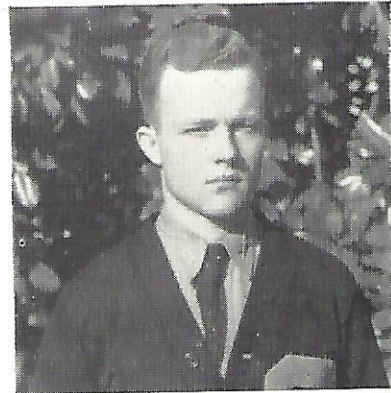
NAME	POSITION	NUMBER	HOME STATE
Glascok	HB	27	Va.
Eaddy, G.	HB	33	Ga.
Pinder, P.	QB	23	Fla.
Hanzo	C	38	Fla.
Orvin, B.	G	42	S. C. ✓
Pridgen	T	49	S. C. ✓
Roberts, R.	G	66	D. C.
Adams	G	37	S. C. ✓
Beck	FB	29	Pa.
Kilpatrick	HB	36	S. C. ✓
Lain	HB	34	Ga.
Richardson	T	56	Pa.
Burns	HB	26	Ga.
Bailey	G	43	Ga.
DeLuca	E	24	N. J.
Holliday, H.	G	41	S. C. ✓
Coffey	HB	35	Fla.
Halprin	T	47	Ohio
Pinder, R.	C	25	Fla.
Domingus	T	22	Fla.
Coker	E	31	Ga.
Allsbrook	HB	20	Fla.
Manos	G	39	N. J.
Thompson, O.	G	31	S. C. ✓
Davis, C.	FB	21	S. C. ✓
Shearouse	E	30	Ga.
Jones	E	48	S. C. ✓
Maffett	G	32	D. C.
Cubbedge	HB	29	Ga.
Nowell	E	40	Ga.

"CONCLUSION"

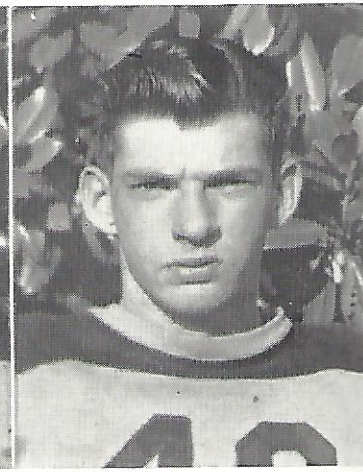
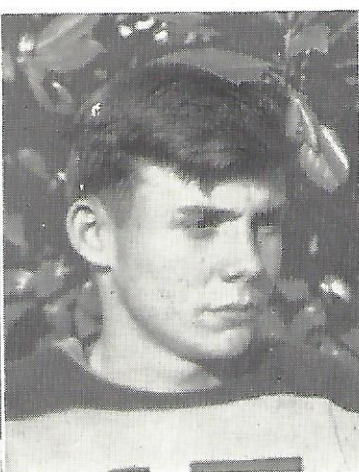
As the sun sets across the gridiron the seniors who are leaving the team look back proudly and wish the up and coming undergraduates, who will compose the team of the next year, all the luck and success to be had. The team has represented the battallion for many years and will remain in the hearts of students, faculty, and townspeople for years to come. Much credit goes to "Red" Burnette and Dan Johnson, for without them such a team would not have been possible. The co-captains, Buddy Glascok and Bobby Burns, the lettermen, and those not fortunate enough to receive letters thank the coaches and wish them all the luck for the teams to come.



ROSHOLT—Manager



CUSTARD—Manager



BLOCK "C" CLUB

ADAMS

ALLSBROOK

BAILEY

BURNS

BURR

COKER

CRABTREE

CUBBEDGE

CUSTARD

DAVIS, C.

DE LUCA

DOMINGUS

EADDY, G.

GAMBLE

GLASCOCK

HALPRIN

HANZO

HOLLIDAY, H.

JONES, G.

KILPATRICK

MANN, J.

MANOS

NOWELL

PARETS

PINDER, P.

PRIDGEN

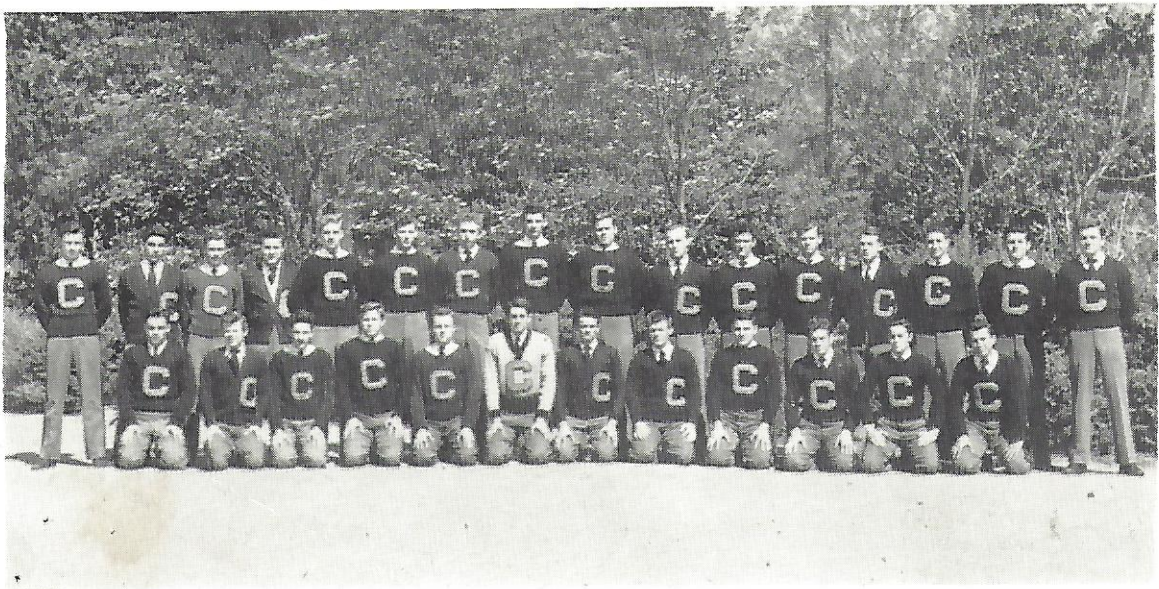
ROBERTS, R.

ROSHOLT

SHEAROUSE

THOMPSON, O.

YADEN





1. Boogie.
2. Doubletime.
3. Got extra night leave?
4. On the range.
5. Home Sweet Home.
6. The crew.
7. That's tough.
8. Snoozing.

9. Is that so?
10. The court house.
11. Eggs.
12. During study period too.
13. Milk.
14. Going to the metropolis.
15. Future all-stars.
16. Warming up.

ACTIVITIES



REBEL STAFF



J. B. SCARBOROUGH
Editor



R. D. DOMINGUS
Business Manager

Through the untiring efforts of a brilliant staff, the '45 Rebel was again given the breath of life. Working hard to meet the deadline the staff was confronted with the usual problems of a publication of this kind. They did their job well.



MRS. R. B. SCARBOROUGH
Sponsor



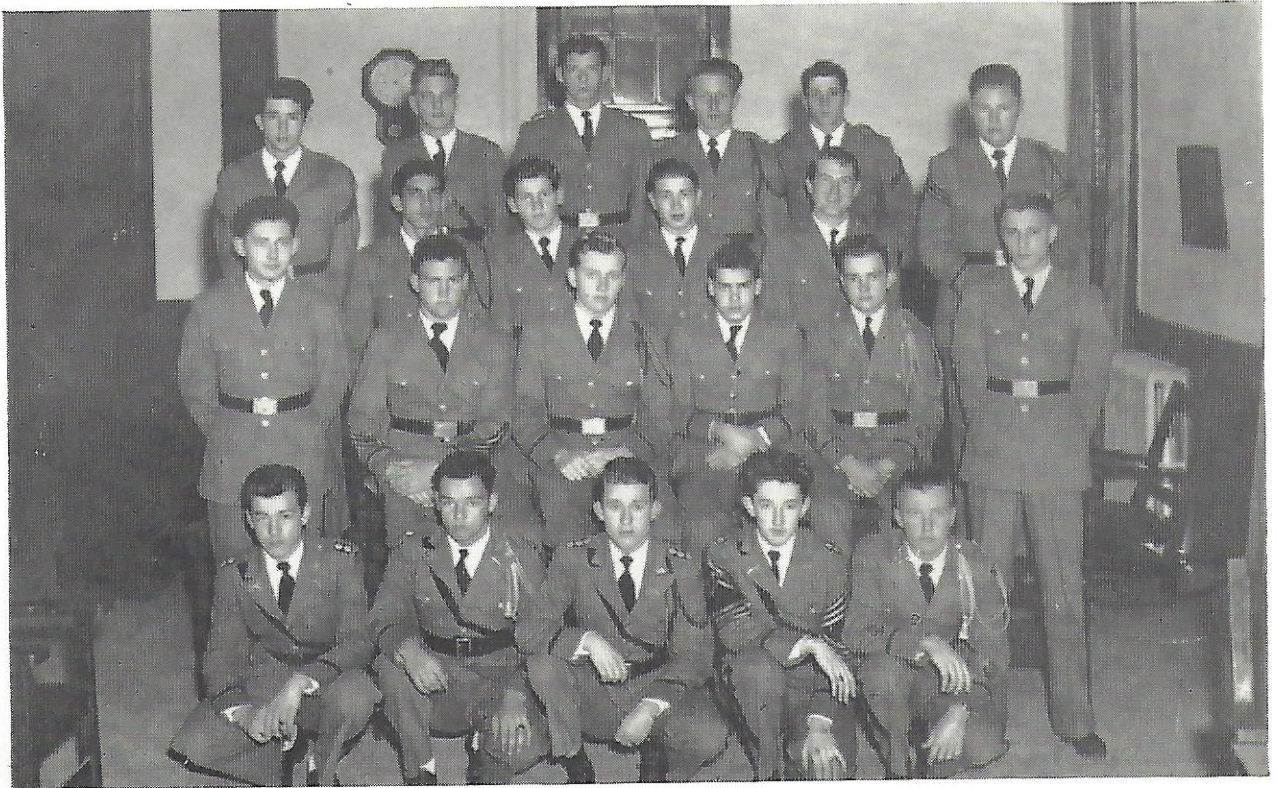
MISS ANN MELVIN
Sponsor



W. S. KIRSCH
Literary Editor

T. H. MANGUM
Advertising Manager

P. J. PINDER
Sports Editor



Back row, left to right: Van Veen, Deluca Pridgen, Burr, Jones, McAbee. Second row: Parets, Mattingly, Nowell, Hanzo. Third row: Zeller, Crabtree, Gregory, Williams, R., Smith, B., Jacobs. Fourth row: Bridges, Kilpatrick, Davis, C., Gamble, Pinder, R.

HONOR COUNCIL

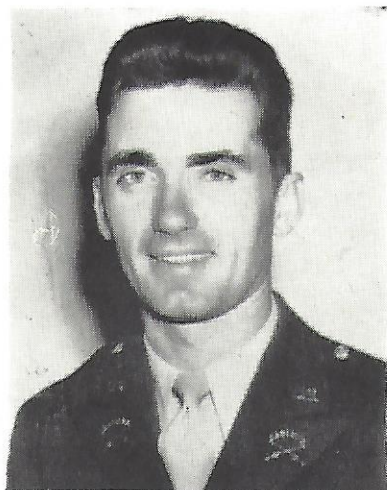


Left to right, back: Davis, C., Glascock, Capt. M. C. Way, Yaden, Scarborough. *Front:* McAbee, Richardson.

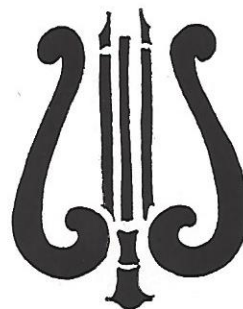
One of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon a cadet is that of being selected by his classmates to serve on the Honor Council. The Honor Council is composed of eight cadets. The company commanders and cadet major are automatically bestowed this honor upon achieving their rank; the other three cadets are selected from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Capt. M. C. Way, Jr., is the faculty advisor for this council.

It is the duty of this group to assign judicial punishment to those cadets who by their actions have committed offense which reflect discredit on the honor of the corps of cadets. When such a violation occurs, the party concerned is given a hearing by the Honor Council in which all evidence, testimonies, and witnesses are brought forth in order that a fair verdict may be reached. This verdict, along with punishment, is submitted to the Headmaster for approval.

This Honor Council has almost unlimited power in handling these matters; therefore this group must be made up of capable and broad-minded men of sound judgment.



CAPT. W. R. PADGETT
Director



ORCHESTRA

Under the capable leadership and perseverance of Capt. W. R. Padgett, the Carlisle orchestra has been made into a smooth functioning organization. The willingness of the members to go all out in every performance has led to the pleasing effect of a musical background at the school affairs. Coming events will unveil accomplishments still desired. When the familiar restrains of "Good-Bye" meet the ear, the outlook on a pleasant evening has cause for enlightenment.



Saxes, left to right: Scarborough, Capt. W. R. Padgett, Halprin, Cuevas, O. Trombone: Pinder, P. Trumpets, left to right: Domingus, Duc, A., Tucker. Piano: Hanzo. Drums: Griffith.



Left to right, standing: Bailey, Davis, C., Roberts, Yaden, Bridges, DeLuca. Sitting: Burr.

THE DANCE COMMITTEE

The most important social activities in any school are the dances. They must be carefully planned in regard to decorations, dress, and music. These responsibilities fall upon the strong shoulders of our broad-minded dance committee. The many dances this year have been successful because of their untiring efforts to bring to the cadets the entertainment they enjoy. The most outstanding dance of the year is the "Commencement Hop." We feel sure that our Dance Committee will handle it with their usual finesse. We are looking forward to it with genuine enthusiasm.



Do You Remember????

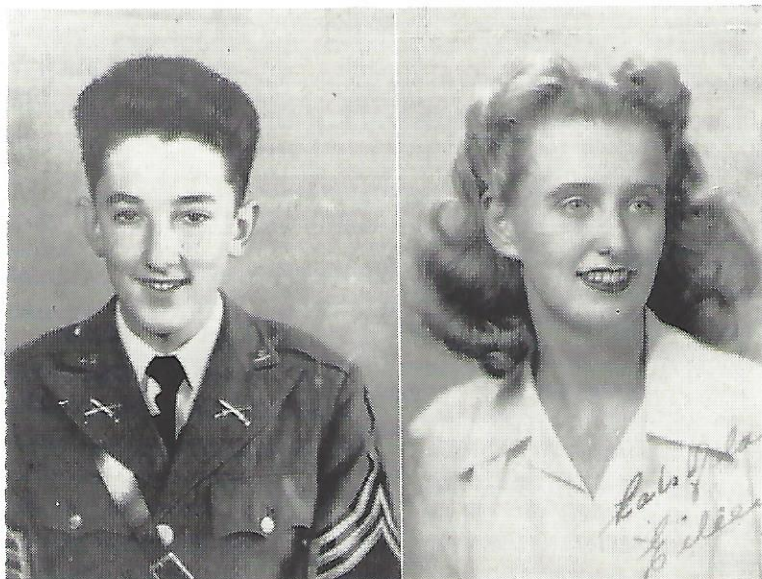
THE THANKSGIVING DANCE—Remember the autumn decorations—the girls in their new outfits—the “Brigadiers” solid sending.

THE CHRISTMAS HOP—Remember old Saint Nicholas on the wall—the thoughts of being home so very soon—that beautiful girl you danced with? ??-a 30 minute intermission accompanied by a steak at Bill’s—that last no-break.

THE MID-TERM FORMAL—Remember the big yellow bus coming with the dates—the flash bulbs in your face—strolling down the receiving line—your girl wearing steel toed shoes—after the ball was over.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR HOP—Remember that orchid you bought your girl—the sweet melodies of the “Brigadiers” bigger and better—the bus with its special delivery packages—that tasty punch that you and your girl sipped side by side.

THE COMMENCEMENT HOP—Remember the grand march in which you strutted your stuff with your mother or sweetheart—talking to many fellows to whom in a few days you could talk no more—remember that tear in your eye as the orchestra played “Auld Lang Syne”—that feeling of pride, security, and liberty that went over you as the beautiful strains of the “Star Spangled Banner” floated out on the air—as the “Brigadiers” played “Goodbye” you thought of everything at once.



J. P. GAMBLE
Editor

MISS EILEEN GAMBLE
Sponsor

BUGLE STAFF



R. F. PINDER
Managing Editor

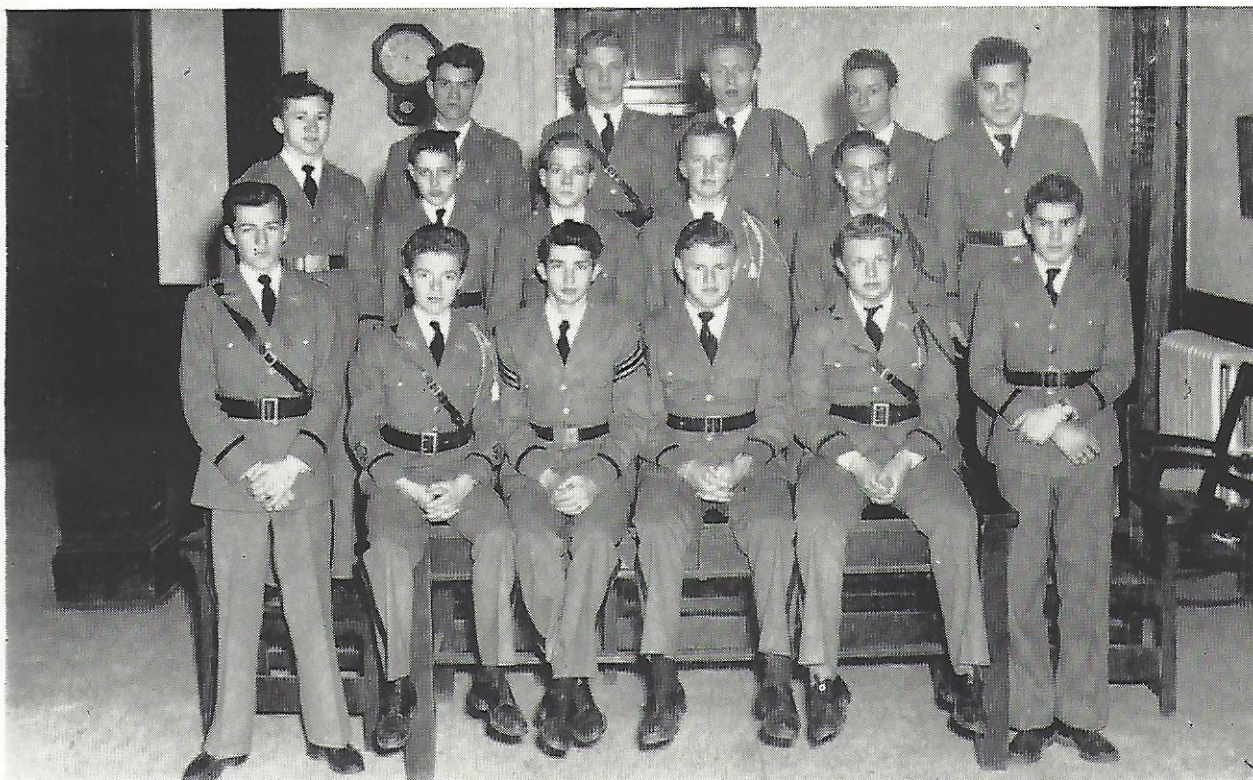
R. W. VAUGHN
Sports Editor

When the Bugle goes to press, there is the usual hubbub associated with the publication of all newspapers, but under the watchful eye of its brilliant young editor, Joe Gamble, the Bugle takes each hurdle in turn. Joe has been connected with the paper for the last three years, and worked himself up through skill and much labor to his revered position.

Of course there are other equally efficient members of the staff. They have never missed a deadline. The circulation department distributes the Bugle hot off the press.

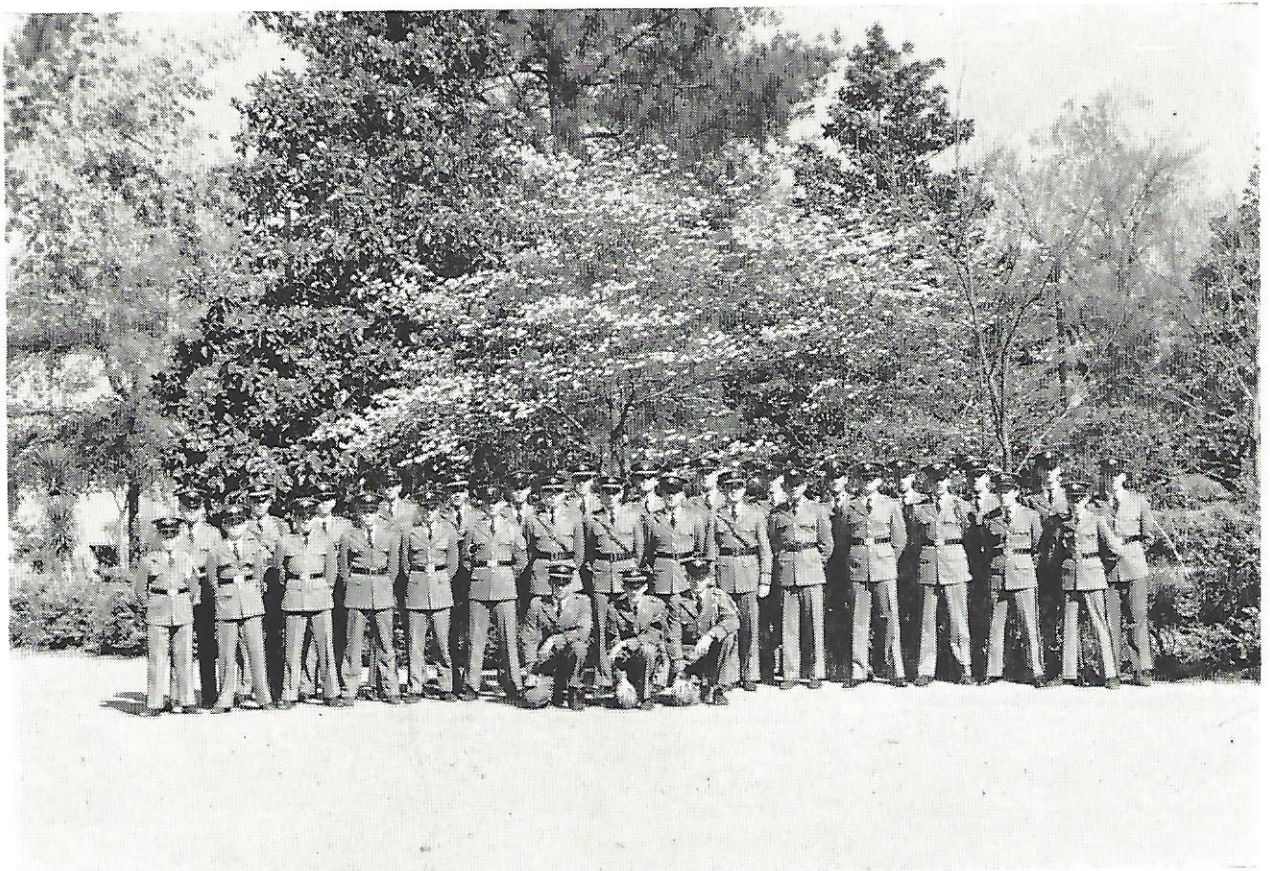
Captain Dial, the faculty advisor, has the last word before the paper is sent to the printer.

We extend our thanks from an appreciative study body.

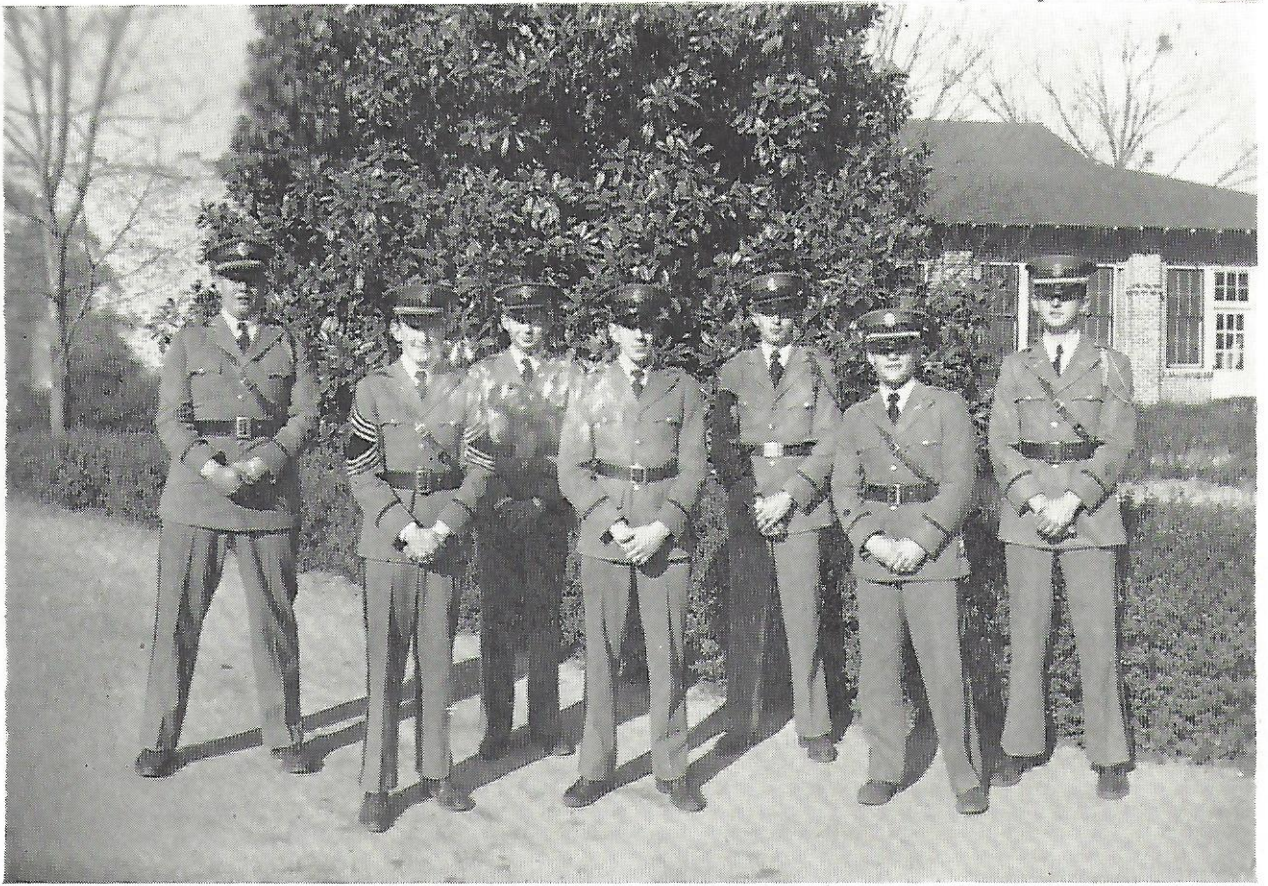


Back, left to right: Orvin, B., DeLuca, Burr, Rosholt, Halprin. Second row: Summerford, Risher, Doubleday, Pinder, R., Vaughn, R. Third row: Bridges, Scarborough, Van Veen, Glass, Mangum, Williams, R.

LITERARY CLUB



Back row, left to right: Glass, Mangum, Williams, W., Jones, DeLuca, Baker, Yaden, Duke, C., Banchanski, Eddy, H., Crabtree, Herman, Rosholt, Cruik, A., Mirkis.
Second row: Arnold, Orvin, W., Schoonmaker, Doubleday, Smith, W., Smith, B., Zeller, Kirsch, Hanzo, Custard, Orvin, B., Black, H., Parets, Holliday, H., Risher.
Third row: Glascock, Gamble, Burr.



Left to right: Yaden, Gamble, Zellar, Kirsch, Burr, Roberts, Duke, C.

The Dramatics Club was formed last year by the cadets who made the presentation of "Dear Son" possible. This year there was no play, but the club members were reluctant to disband the organization.

There were, however, the Sunday afternoon Concerts, which gave some of the members a chance to strut their stuff. The short skits presented on these programs showed the rare dramatic ability that these boys possessed. We're glad they did not disband.

DRAMATICS CLUB



FLYING CLUB



Back row, left to right: Kilpatrick, Bridges, Black, H., Yaden, DeLuca, Davis, C., Glass, McAbee, Mangum.

Second row: Carlisle, Adams, Kirsch, Williams, W., Gregory, Chauncy.

Third row: Smith, B., Burns, Lain, Young, Walton.

A great step, although somewhat daring at the time, was taken this year towards the advancement of a system of higher education at Carlisle, when Capt. M. C. Way, holder of a private license and Cadets Carl Kilpatrick and Bill Bridges, holders of student licenses put their heads together to form a flying club.

At the time of organizing, the thirteen original members elected Cadet Lt. Carl Kilpatrick as president. Cadet Lt. Bill Bridges was elected vice-president, Cadet Lt. Tom Mangum, secretary and treasurer, and Cadet Sgt. Jim McAbee transportation officer. These men succeeded in piloting the club to a prominent position on the campus and interest was maintained at a high level, the club soon doubling in its membership.

Col. Risher became interested in the Club and gave his permission for the Club to use the school bus for transportation to the flying field at Orangeburg.

The Club has done much to stimulate interest in aviation, and will contribute greatly to our country's call to "Keep 'em flying."



GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is one of the latest clubs formed at Carlisle. Although the club was off to a bad start, they are really coming through now with some fine entertainment. It was hard to secure books and music for the club. But through the untiring efforts of Captain Cromer the books were finally received. The boys in the club plan to take over some of the Sunday afternoon concerts and give some other entertainment. To do this requires many hours of practice, but the fine spirit the boys are showing proves that when they undertake a job they will continue until it is done.

The old folk songs are the most popular with the boys. They are interested in learning the history that lies deep and almost forgotten in the verses and choruses of these ever popular old songs.

LE PETIT CENACLE



Back, left to right: Andrews, Baker, Bridges, Nettles, Cruitt, M., Hanzo. Front: Nihoul, Gregory, Williams, R., Abercrombie, Scarborough, Halprin.

This French Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester, '45. Its charter members came from the French II class. Other members came from cadets in the French I class and cadets having previously taken French at Carlisle. It is an honorary society with the highest of standards.

Meetings were held twice each month and were carried out with the usual parliamentary procedure. Its programs and French current events are carefully prepared by the different members of the society.

The officers are:

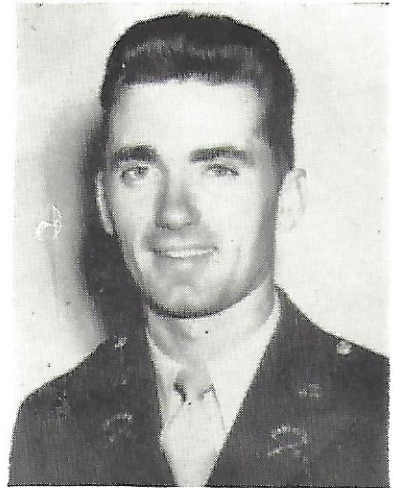
<i>President</i>	NETTLES
<i>Vice President</i>	MARVIN HALPRIN
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	KEITH BAKER
<i>Program Chairman</i>	BILLY GREGORY

JUNIOR BAND

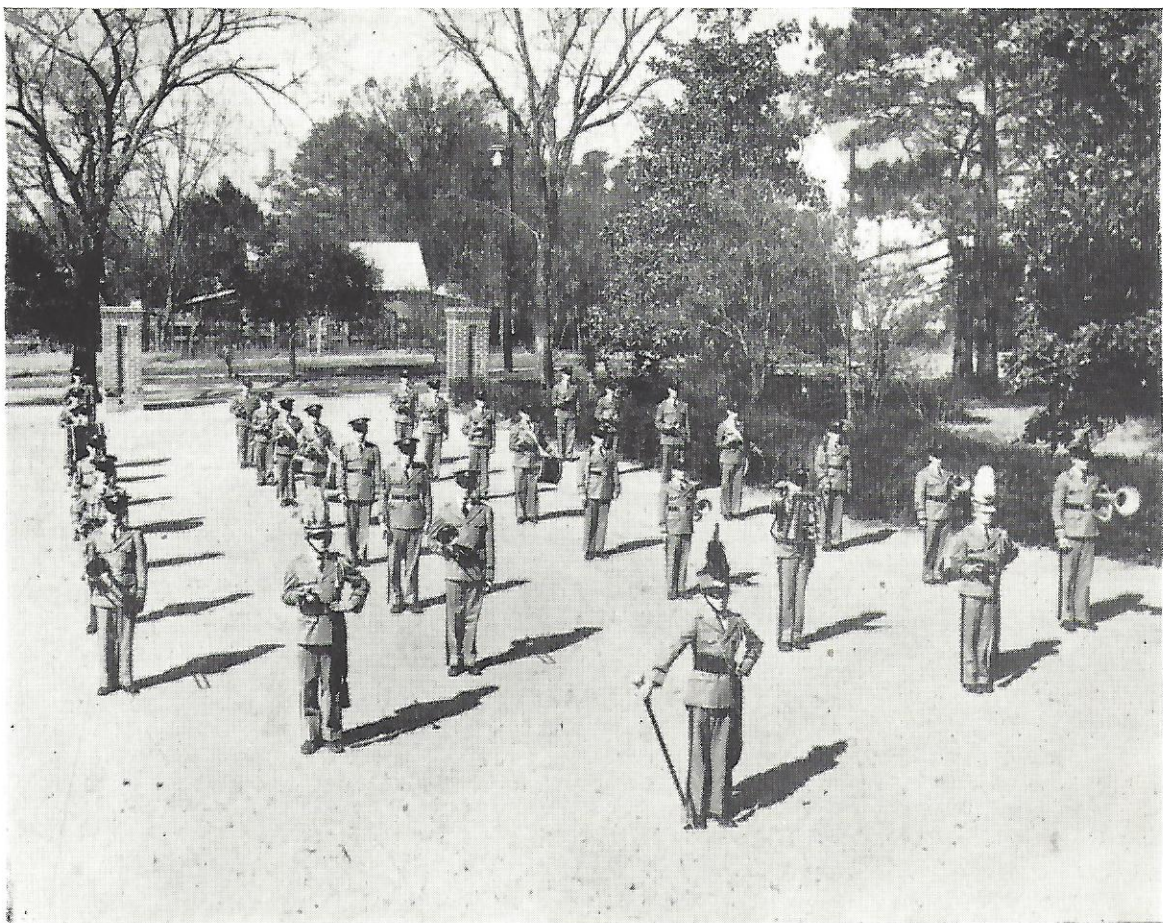
For the first time in Carlisle's history the school has organized a junior band. This was brought about by Captain Padgett and several boys of the regular band who felt the need of experienced musicians to fill the vacated places of the boys who graduate or do not return the next year.

These boys are composed of members from the battalion who are interested in music. They have drilled and practiced on their own spare time and have worked very hard.

We feel that with the help of these boys the band and the school have something to look forward to in the coming years.



CAPT. W. R. PADGETT
Director



We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the following, without whose aid the publication of this annual would have been impossible.

Capt. D. A. Cromer, Literary Advisor, whose job it was to proof copy and keep us on the straight and narrow.

Capt. F. W. Dial, Business Advisor, who held up the financial end of this publication.

Mr. Wiley Grantham, photographer, whose superb work is evidenced by every page of this book.

Mr. Jack A. Keys, of the Keys Printing Company, without whose advice and suggestions on numerous occasions, you would not have this book.



TO OUR ADVERTISERS

We, the staff of the '45 Rebel, want to take this opportunity to express a hearty "Thank You" for your generous advertisements which are essential to every publication.

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