Welcome back to the latest edition of the Warhawk Chronicle! This edition features two pieces. The first is about Warrior Day, in which Jessica Cochis tells us about a fun and exciting event that Detachment 195 does to raise moral within the Detachment. After that, Rachel Leon tells us that “You got a Wingman in Me”, a piece about friendship within the Detachment. At the end there are pictures featuring many of our cadets. We hope you enjoy this edition of the Warhawk Chronicle!
Spring 2020 Warrior Day

By Jessica Cochis

Warrior Day is designed to bring raise the morale of the Det through physical fitness activities. The day started with a one-mile warrior run to the Michigan Lake Beach on 31st Street. All the cadets ran together as a wing in their respective flight. Once everyone arrived to the beach, the tug-of-war tournament began. The flights tugged-off against each other with the winning flight going against the POC cadets, which Delta Flight won. All the cadets were very motivated to win and tried their hardest. Next was the drill knockout competition. This was a great way for the cadets to show off their drill skills and knowledge. To end the day, the Det did the one-mile warrior run back to Illinois Institute of Technology. Warrior day was a success with raising morale.
You Got a Wingman in Me

By Rachel Leon

While some people may think sports teams, sororities, fraternities, and chorus groups are the most efficient methods for building friendships, joining a program in which participants are both physically and mentally pushed to perform well under pressure is by far the superior choice when it comes to seeking friends.

As hard as it is to believe, most people cannot fathom why a person would choose to constantly be told what to wear, what to do and what to say in a high intensity environment. Somehow, they question the appeal of waking up at 5am to attend physical training or devoting an entire Saturday to organizing and judging a drill competition. A majority find it difficult to see the joy in spending an evening ironing a uniform and shining shoes- only to wake up and be informed that another hour of shining was needed. They are even startled by the desire to spend an entire weekend marching and practicing drill!

Only a small subset of the population, a select group of persevering individuals, sign up to enjoy the aforementioned “perks” of being an AFROTC cadet. Joining a program such as this reveals to you that your niche interests are shared after all. You are not alone in your relentless ambition, as many have led you to believe. AFROTC brings together those with the mutual interest of achieving their goals no matter how tough the process becomes. Hence, when you look at yourself after four semesters and realize somehow you still are one of these persevering individuals, you take a look at the others still hanging in there with you and see friends.
Gallery

Enjoy these photos from the past few LLABs and PT featuring a lot of our cadets!