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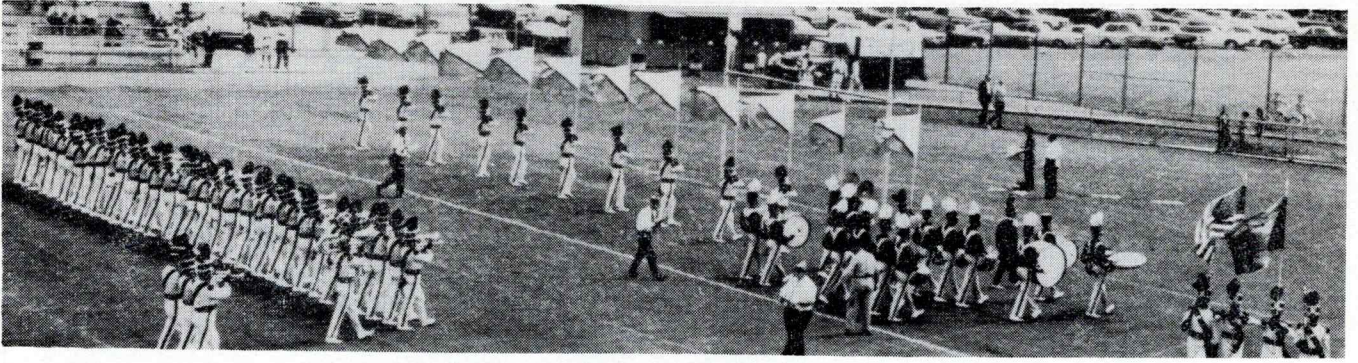
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The Syracuse Brigadiers have been crowd pleasing favorites of Drum and Bugle Corps for many years; their refreshingly different shows have placed them in a class seldom attained by other drum corps.

The Corps is composed of men from a radius of one hundred miles around Syracuse. They are co-sponsored by the Eastwood American Legion Post 1276 and American Legion Post 1677 of Syracuse, New York.

The 1968 edition of the Brigadiers brings to you a Corps consisting of a 48 man horn line, an 18 man percussion section, and a color guard of 19.

The musical repertoire is built around their concert number entitled "Yes Indeed," which presents the "big band" sound at its finest. The marching portion of the show is arranged to present such melodies as their opener of "It's Today" from the Broadway play "Mame."

The color presentation of the haunting yet stirring "America The Beautiful," in such a way that it is pleasing to the ear as well as the eye. This is followed by the "Comedian's Gallop" combined with the "Russian Sailor Dance," and this one will speak for itself. Wild. An "Indian Sequence" is presented after the concert which is highlighted by the famed Syracuse Indian Dance. The Corps then gives the effect of floating off the field to the smooth, soothing refrains of "Shenandoah."

The entire show is placed in the capable hands of the color guard captain, Don Fiorentino, and the 1967 D.C.A. winner of the drum major of the year award, Don Carroccio. Both of these men perfectly illustrate the smooth, sophisticated style of marching that was introduced into senior drum corps circles last year by the Brigadiers.

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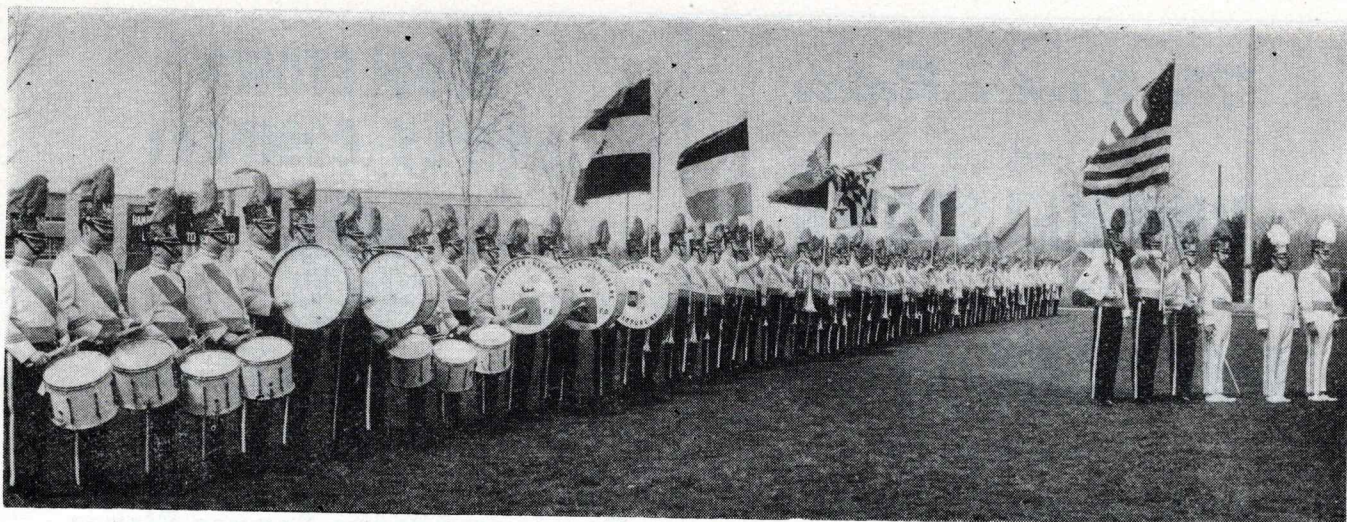
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This summer marks the return of the Kingsmen in many, many ways. After two years of rebuilding, the Kingsmen are once again ready to challenge the best in drum corps. With a new sound given to the corps through the creative talents of Milt Shetler on horns and Doug Reynolds on drums, the Kingsmen are sure that they have what it takes. To complement this new sound, there is the precision drill of Hardy Carrasas, who also instructed it.

The show opens with fanfare of "Who Can I Turn To?" followed by the driving "On A Wonderful Day Like Today." Then there is a change of pace with the powerfully moving "Theme From Profiles in Courage" and "Roses

of Picardy." We switch back to the Broadway stage with a tune from "Roar of the Greasepaint . . ." as we present "The Joker." We stay right with the Hit Parade as we hear a medley of current favorites, "Up, Up and Away," "Going Out of My Head" and "Can't Take My Eyes Off You." Coming out of the concert you will witness the return of a number that has become a Kingsmen trademark, "Ghost Riders in the Sky." This is followed by a tune that expresses the Kingsmen spirit this year—"Nothing Can Stop Me Now."

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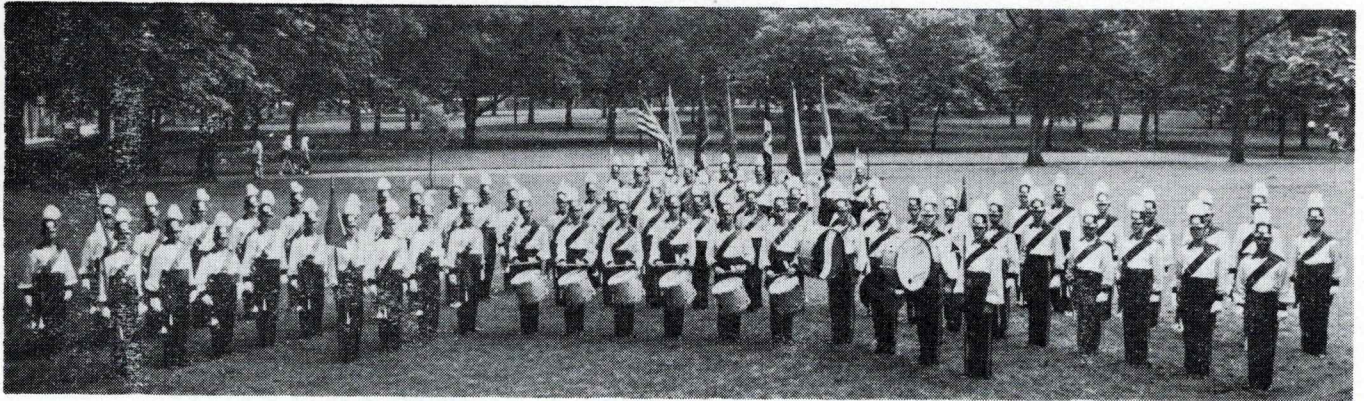
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The Color Presentation of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" has been retained; and with the superb nine times state champion Color Guard captained by Ed Cagney, the drill show has been exploited to present an even more exciting spectrum of color, drill and music.

New for 1968 from the Truman Crawford pen will be the selections from "Mame" as a concert. Featured will be the brilliant and incomparable solo soprano horn of perennial national champion "Riggie" Laus, French horn

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Out of concert in a change-of-pace is a modern jazz arrangement of "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" featuring the harmonic and melodic sound of the brass sextet displaying the versatility of a horn line instructed by "Riggie" Laus and "Pete" Spadaro.

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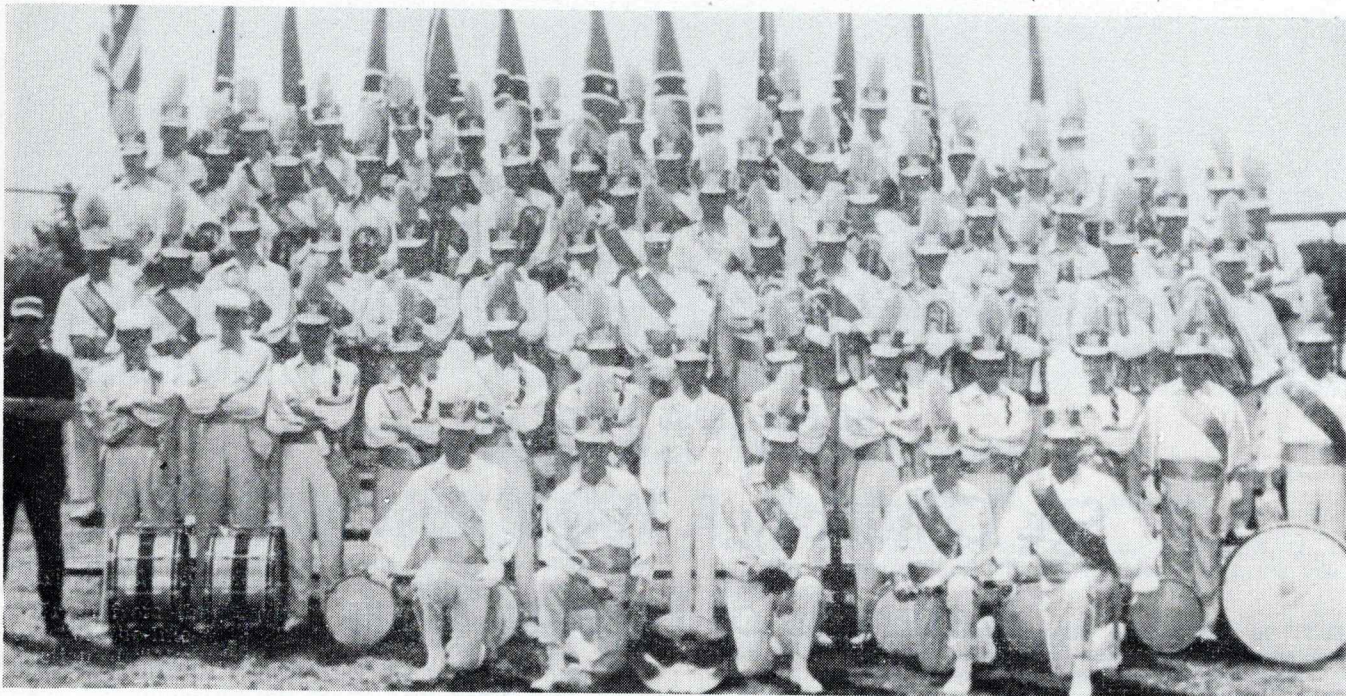
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The 1968 repertoire consists off the line with "Floatin' Down to Cotton Town." A stirring rendition of "Rally 'Round The Flag" is the color presentation.

For this year's concert the Yankee Rebels proudly present a musical travelogue entitled "Travelin' On." Heading west we encounter a bit of traffic in State Street while entertaining in the windy city of Chicago. Depart this wonderful town we venture south through the state of Georgia. Of course no visit south is complete without wandering about the streets of New Orleans. What gayety, but speaking of an enjoyable time, nothing can compare with April in gay Paris. Yes, this concert brings back fond memories, and we hope you enjoy "Travelin' On" with the Yankee Rebels.

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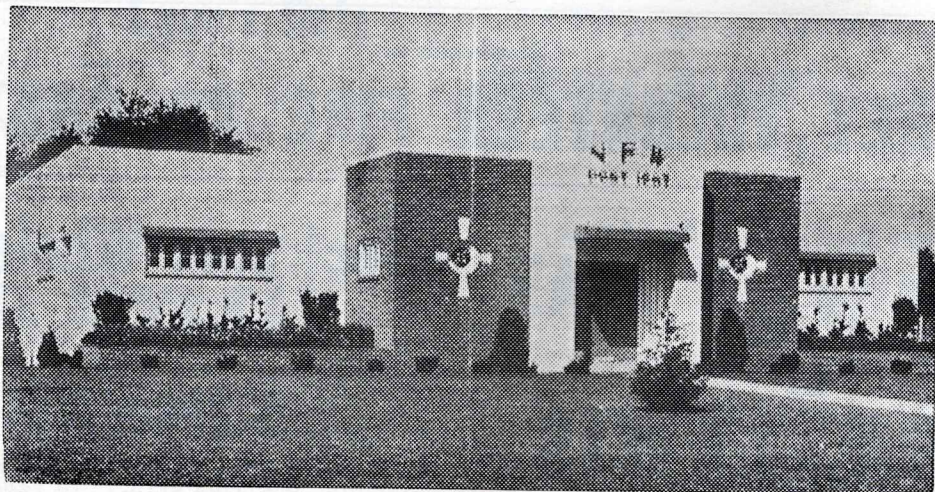
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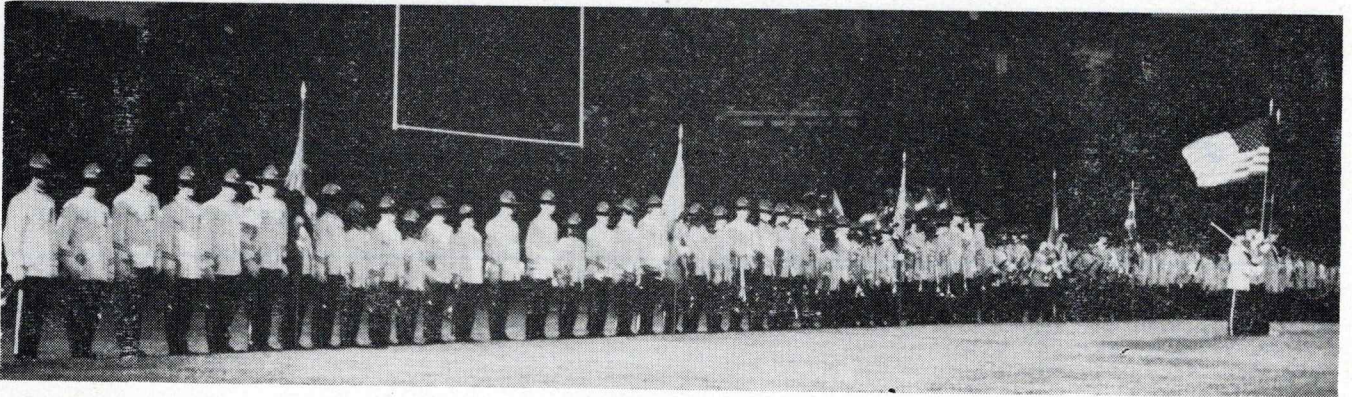
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