BLUE & GOLD of 1928

The Annual Publication
of the

STAUNTON
MILITARY ACADEMY
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Published by the
SENIOR CLASS
DEDICATION

A friend of the cadets, willing and always ready to be of assistance to them in their trouble, fair in his dealings and maintaining always a cheerful attitude in face of adversities; we do dedicate this 1928 Blue and Gold Annual to

CAPTAIN CARL DANA HILL

ASSISTANT COMMANDANT OF CADETS
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Blue and Gold

Strive on our dear old schoolmates
    Fight for the goal in sight,
Fight for the fame of old S. M. A.
    Fight on with all your might.
Don’t let defeat cause sorrow,
    Think of the victories of old,
One day’s defeat means victory to meet
    So fight on for the Blue and Gold.

Hail to our Alma Mater!
    Hail to the Gold and Blue!
Here’s to thy golden past S. M. A.
    Here’s to thy future too!
Under the glorious colors
    We’ll double the victories of old,
We’ll shout thy name and bear the to fame,
    So all hail to the Blue and Gold.
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Post Commissary
In Memoriam

Erle LeRoy Helton

May 31, 1910 . . . . January 31, 1928

Erle LeRoy Helton, of Jacksonville, Florida, passed out of our midst on January 31st. He was a young man of many fine qualities and loved by those who knew him. Erle was diligent and ambitious in his scholastic work and was also a member of the Hubigram staff. He was congenial, obliging and always willing to help others. His frankness, consideration, and self-control made him a host of friends who felt keenly the loss of this fine type of Christian young manhood.
Senior Class Poem

Now as we leave thee, S. M. A.
A feeling rises strong
To search and find a stronger way,
Though be it hard and long.

A way that men, not weaklings,
Have climbed for ages past
Men, realizing then as now
The qualities that last.

So many memories of the days
Spent in thy humble care
Stand by us in our arduous task
To make us Do and Dare.

And as we onward, upward toil
Through Life's vain, fitful span
Despite the tumult and the turmoil
God help us play the Man.

—Samuel H. Deer.
GEORGE ABBOTT, JR.

"George"

COLUMBUS, OHIO, DECEMBER 19, 1910

Entered September 16, 1925

Rat Private Band 1920-21; First Class Private Band 1922-23; Company Gym Meet 1922; Company Track Meet 1922; Literary Society 1922-23; Sunday Night Y. M. C. A. Meeting Committee 1922-23.

One bright September day there was seen exiting from one of our faithful cabs a large musical instrument supported by what appeared to be a mock little lad of quiet nature. As soon as he took his stand in the band, we knew that our suspicion was erroneous. For George is the type that keeps our musicians up in the air.

Furnishing the wind for a noise-maker is not the only thing that this lad is capable of. He also makes use of his ability on the track, on which none excels him.

Due to the fact that George is an occupant of the Band Barracks we are led to believe that he lives as the other "gray-side" do.

Ohio State will take this lad from us next year, and we know that he will succeed there, or wherever he goes. It's in you, George. Good luck.

JOHN SHELLEY AKERS, JR.

"Ake"

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, JANUARY 18, 1910

Entered September, 1925

Rat Private Co. "B" 1922-23; Corporal Co. "B" 1924-25; First Sergeant Co. "B" 1927-28; Lieutenant Co. "B" 1928; Officers Club 1928; Associate Editor Blue and Gold Staff 1927-28.

"Ake" first began to have a liking for military things in life on January 18, 1910. It is rumored that his first toy was a set of tin soldiers. This miniature army so thrilled the young lad that nothing could be done with him, until finally, it was decided that our shady lawns would be the only solution for his military complex.

During his three years at S. M. A., "Ogie" has advanced very rapidly along military, as well as academic lines. He is one of the rare things, known to us, as a third year "bluey."

"Ake's" most valuable characteristic is his determination. He is, it seems, an advocate of the little saying about anything undertaken is worth doing well.

Next year he will find him at the University of Louisville, where he will prepare for the electrical engineering corps at M. I. T.
CHARLES ALLISON ALEXANDER, JR.

"Al"—"Alex"

BEAVERTON, PENNSYLVANIA, OCTOBER 19, 1906—JAMSHEDPUR, INdia

Entered January 7, 1923


From a far off land of India, which was unfamiliar with the ways of American military life, "Alex" was sent to us. He entered Company "E" and shortly after began his military progress. We know not what to contribute his speedy advance unless it be that he desires to return to his native land and there show his military training. "Alex" was soon sent to the big companies, and there he showed what he could do. Retaining almost all titles from private and upward we have "Alex" today as Captain of the Machine Gunners.

One thing that will always remain in our thoughts of "Alex" is the cheerfulness which constitutes his character. "Alex" has made many friends and will always be known to the closest of them as the "Lady Killer."

When "Alex" enters Dartmouth next year we are confident that he will master his work as he has done in all branches while at S. M. A. Good luck, "Alex."

VICTOR H. ALLING

"Fic"

NEW YORK, N. Y., JUNE 15, 1908

Entered September, 1925


Here is that such and such who wakes us out of the sweetest of dreams and makes us arise from that nice soft bed in the wee hours of the morning. He's O. K., for sometimes he blanks recall from drill. We like this.

"Vic" is an intransitive lad; you see him lots of places, but you never hear him above all the rest. That trait alone has made him lots of friends.

Victor came to Stonington to study and graduate; nothing more nor less. He has accomplished that two-fold aim very nicely, for he has had little trouble with his studies and is now about to leave his Alma Mater, clutching close to his shirt bosom the coveted sheepskin.

You have a tough assignment to R. P. I., "Vic," but we are all rooting for you to come through on the long end of the engagement. So long!
CHARLES L. ALLISON
"Mexico Pete"
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, DECEMBER 31, 1909

One day the temperature dropped way down to 94 degrees one in New Mexico, so "Pete" decided that he'd come to "Sunny Virginia" to spend the winter, since such cold, wintry days did not agree with him.

As soon as he arrived, Pete discarded his "chaps" for that old "beige" gray, and since then we have heard very little from him. Records, however, show that he has not been idle, and those who know him will vouch for him in any respect.

Next year Pete goes to Georgia Tech, and he has our best wishes for success.

JACK HOWARD AUCHMUTY
"Auch"
TAMAQUA, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 4, 1910
Entered September, 1924

"Auch," the big wind man, blew in from Tamaqua in the fall of 1924. Jack's specialty is talking, and the man who can't talk him must be a master of seven languages. The motion pictures will lose a great man if they fail to sign him up when he graduates. Jack is a great impersonator of various moods, and could even teach John Barrymore a few tricks in the art of love-making.

Jack worked his way up from company football to a guard on the "Golden Tornado" this year, and his stellar work earned him the coveted "S." "Auch" has also been the mainstay of the swimming team for the past few years, and his fancy and trick diving has earned many points for the team. In the military line Jack has been a hard worker and is now one of the best quartermaster sergeants on the hill.

Jack goes to Princeton next year, so let all the fair Harvard girls beware of him in their annual games.
JACK FREEMAN AUSTIN

"Jack"
BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA, FEBRUARY 2, 1910

Entered September, 1920.


The "Lady Killer" from Blackwell blew in on the eastbound freight in September, 1920. Since then, wherever you find Jack you will see a large gallery of feminine faces adorning the walls of his "den." Glancing over the gallery of pictures, we must admit that Jack has a rare eye for beauty.

Jack was quite a performer in company track last year, and he certainly should add a few points to Company "C" again this year.

Jack is one of the mailing clerks on The Kablegram Staff, and a member of excellence in the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society. He expects to go to the University of Kansas next year, where he expects to arouse the feminine hearts in a turmoil.

GEORGE O. BAER

"Ottinger"
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Entered September, 1923


The S. M. A. band has, during the past four years, been regarded as one of the best in this part of the country. This is partly due to the cymbal sergeant that has doomed the chimes for that period. We know not where George acquired his talent, unless it be from listening to the hum and rhythm of bugs which inhabit the bright city of New York.

"Ottinger" has been more than willing to take part in all activities on the hill. Whenever there is something to be put over, George is always on hand. He, however, has not developed to the military greens that one would expect from such a personnel, partly because he is in the custody of the "gravy-riding music-makers," and again because he has not time to devote to such trifles.

His sense of humor has always baffled the corps, and the wit included in his sayings are beyond comparison.

We all wish George, in going to William and Mary, as great a success as he has had within our halls. Good luck, George.
JOSEPH STEVENS BAIRD

"Jossy"—"Steve"

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, FEBRUARY 20, 1909

Entered September, 1923


"Jossy," the boy who takes us all off our feet, at least when he pulls the little string on the retreat gun and sets off the mighty charge, decided to become learned in the art of shooting mosquitoes, which seems to dominate the section around Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He picked up the Shenandoah Valley for the scope of his education. At first he chose machine guns as a means of doing away with his bothersome enemies. Then, after becoming tired of the monotonous sound of the weapon's roar, he took to manning the big gun on Memorial Hill.

We all know the Annex lunch; well, Joe is one of the leading members of the grey-riding gang, and he is always present when they are endeavoring to make known their existence.

With his witty way, Joe has won his way into the hearts of all who have visited him in his offices in the armory. Joe intends to stay around his native land next year, and fill the halls of Penn. State. We know he will be the success there that he has been at S. M. A. Go to it, Joe!

CHARLES B. BAKER

"Chumney"

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 22, 1908

Entered September, 1926


Step aside, boys, and let him enter; it's Chumney Baker, the inventor of Baker's Bulging Bologna. Chumney arrived in the fall of '08 and since then has become one of the best liked boys in the South Barracks. You never see much of him, but his personality makes up for his quietness. Charles has been a steady and consistent worker in his company for two years and has reached the rank of corporal this year.

We expect to see Chumney next year as a freshman at Williams immersed in a coonskin coat and surrounded by various beautiful "Les Femmes."
WILLIAM WICH BAKER

“Scout”

MILTON, PENNSYLVANIA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1909

Entered September, 1925


Have you ever seen the North Barracks in an orderly condition? If not, you have never been there when our little scout was on duty as O.G. He really lives up to his name. Maybe they just raise them tough up there in Pennsylvania. If not, Will has merely absorbed all the influential teaching and disciplinary training which S.M.A. is famous for.

The machine gunners will surely miss a good sergeant when “Scout” enters the University of Pittsburgh next year. We have but to know of his high academic record while in the custody of S.M.A. to know what he is capable of doing. Whatever he takes up next year we know that “Wich” will succeed. Best o’ luck, Scout.

SAMUEL H. BEER

“Reds”

BUCYRUS, OHIO, JULY 29, 1911

Entered September, 1927


Samuel Beer, the redheaded streak from Bucyrus, entered this academy last September and has been fighting his way to the top ever since. “Reds” surprised us the first and second quarters by gaining the highest award. This is indeed a great honor, as few “rats” attain this distinction.

“Reds,” besides being an academic singer, is quite an athlete. On Captain Taylor’s boxing team he has been learning the art of using his “fists” and promises to be a coming boxer. His earnest efforts prove that he is made of the real stuff, and we all wish he could have been with us sooner, as we know he would have risen to greater heights.

Although “Sam” has only been with us for nine months, he has made many friends, and we wish the best of luck in his work at Michigan next year.
FREDERICK V. BELL

"Fred"

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MAY 27, 1909

Entered September, 1924


There he is, boys, the Beau Gallant of Sanford. When it comes to being popular he is right there, and many feminine hearts are aflutter when Fred's away from home. Fred came all the way from the "Alligator State" in September '24 to enter S. M. A. During his four years here he has seen many ups and downs in the military line. Now he is a sergeant, and by his good work he is certain to hold his rank.

Fred's hobby is fencing, and any time of the day you will find him trying to find the winners for the leading races. Also Fred has a habit of picking winners in the academic line, and if he keeps up his good work he will hear his name called on June 5th to get the coveted shapagain. Next fall will find him giving the "pith" a treat on the campus of the University of Florida.

JOHN R. BELL

"John"

BELLEVUE, PENNSYLVANIA, MAY 9, 1909

Entered September, 1924

Rat Private Band and Co. "B" 1924-25; Corporal Co. "B" 1925-26; Lieutenant Headquarters Co. 1926-27-28; Vice-President Senior Class; Company Football 1924-25; Swimming 1924-25; Cadet Club 1925-26; "Blue and Gold" Associates 1925-26; Officers Club 1926-27-28; "Army Duty Board" 1926-27-28; "Blue and Gold" 1925-26; "Blue and Gold" School 1927-28;

Counting friends as dollars, John has John D. Rockefeller whipped by quite a few simous. These friends are not members of one sex, either. In fact, his popularity with the Kaydets, while disputed, is only an infinitesimal part of what he enjoys with "his femmes." In the social world John has achieved a great success. Not only is he a great dancer, but he has a wonderful personality which makes him very popular among the ladies. John's social importance is shown by the number of committees that he has served on. The military line has never worried John, but when it comes to ability he can be counted on. To prove this, you need only look at his record, for he has held an office every year.

In conclusion, John possesses all the qualities which constitute a true man, and all who know him believe that his achievements in life will be crowned with the garlands of success. Each and every member of the class of 1928 wish you "bon voyage" at Dartmouth next year.
JOHN W. DONnell

"Jack"

CLEVELAND, OHIO, AUGUST 2, 1910

Entered September, 1925

Rat Private Co. "B" 1923-24; Private Band 1926-27; Corporal and Sergeant Band 1927-28; S. M. A.

The residents of a certain vicinity in Cleveland had been seriously contemplating some manner of means of punishing a lad who insisted on swarming them on his trombone. Believing they were about to take some action regarding the matter, Jack decided to leave his worthy instrument and go to some remote section where he could be educated, at least until the neighbors' ire had subsided.

Thus Jack picked S. M. A. He entered Company "B" and was urged by the constituents of that organization to continue in the paths of his talent by entering the ranks of the noise-makers of the East Barracks.

Jack is no slack with other things that he has undertaken. He has gained for himself the distinction of being an academic leader. Accommodations is what Jack intends to give to us all and for that reason he has many true followers. We are with this lad in all his strivings and know that he will be a success in his work at Union College next year. Bon Voyage, Jack.

THOMAS VINCENT BRABRAND

"Vine"

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 19, 1910

Entered September, 1920

Rat Private Co. "B" 1923-27; Private Co. "B" 1927-28; First Class Private Co. "B" 1927-28;

"Vine," the big boy and straw man from Williamsburg, hopped off at Staunton one morning, and fairly shooked for a taxi to seeing him up on the hill. When the fellows first heard that vine they thought that he was just a little too young to enter S. M. A. The officials interferred, however, and decided to give him a chance to grow up. "Vine" has never held military achievement as his goal, and we wonder why, because he has often shown keen interest in the betterment of the company.

As for the achievements in the classroom, we can say that he has always stood very near the top of his class. Unassuming in his manner, and at the same time a steady worker for the interest of the school, "Vine" has gained a place among the fellows of his class that he may be proud of. We have found in him honor, truth, and duty, products of true S. M. A. manhood. We all wish for you the success and pleasure which your career may hold for you.
GEORGE L. BUNTING

"Hoover"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, OCTOBER 14, 1909

Entered September, 1926

George arrived here at S. M. A. via the "Dotkey" from Hagerstown after a hard trip of two days. On viewing the scenery of the Shenandoah, "Hoover" decided he would graduate as soon as possible and return to the "Old Live State."

Since then George has been in steady pursuit of the elusive sheepskin, and finally came to the point where it is within his grasp.

"Hoover's" winning personality has made him many friends at S. M. A., and he leaves us with much regret as we think of the days when he was one of us. George is undecided what institution of higher learning he will attend, but we wish him all the luck in the world.

LAWRENCE W. CANN

"Bill"

BEVERLY, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 28, 1909

Entered September, 1926

And here we have one of the original Pilgrim Fathers. Yes, folks, this is "Bill" Cann, the famous wrestler and scholar. He came to us last year as an innocent, unsophisticated New England lad. Now look at him. He's a real honest to goodness man!

"Bill" was one of the consistent winners on the wrestling team, doing very well indeed. He won his letter at this noble sport, and also has been active in company football for the past two years.

When Lawrence leaves S. M. A. for Carnegie Tech, all his friends here at school will be with him in spirit, if not in body. We will all be wishing him luck and the success that is bound to be his lot.
WILLIAM CARPENTER

“Bill”—“Carf”

Amsterdam, New York, November, 1908

Entered September, 1927


This lad from Amsterdam rushed into this fair city last September and has been in a rush ever since to gain his freedom from this institution. Despite the fact that this was his first year, he was not long in finding a little extra time outside of making beds and sweeping floors, and by hard work has completed his objective.

Although he has worked so diligently, he had time enough to make real friends, who will praise him at any time. Next year the Wharton School of Finance at Penn. will be honored by the presence of our little Bill.

THOMAS MENDELL DENHAM CHASE

“M. D.”

New Bedford, Massachusetts, April 3, 1908

Entered September, 1926


“M. D.” comes to us from the State of the bears and the rod. He entered the class of '28 as a rather bashful fellow, and has remained the same quiet boy, with little to say, but with a sincerity of friendship, which is well worth one's time to capture. In his unassuming way, “M. D.” has accomplished much in his two years here, and in that time has made a host of friends.

In all duties, including those in the classroom, his work has been done conscientiously and well, and we predict that his future career will be crowned with success and happiness.

In parting, “M. D.” remember your classmates of '28. They wish for you the best of luck.
DAVID WHIGHT CLARKE

"Dave"—"Wright"
Jamestown, Rhode Island, December 28, 1910

Entered September, 1925


Well, well, here is Dave Clark, our literary genius. Wright has been quite interested in literary work since his arrival at S. M. A., being associated with both societies.

Dave is a quiet lad, but has made many friends by being reserved. It's not always the fellow who is always raising Cain that is the most popular. Dave is an example of this.

During his stay here he has been a consistent worker in the military line and has made steady advancement. He is now a sergeant in "A" Company.

Next year David intends to enter Dartmouth University. At least the boy has a lot of self-confidence, and we are sure that if he works in college the way that he worked at S. M. A., Wright will succeed. Lots of luck, boy!

ARCHIE M. COCHRANE

"Mickey"
Bridgewater, Massachusetts, January 6, 1910

Entered September, 1927

Rut Private Co. "A" 1927-28; Varsity Football 1927; Basketball 1928; Baseball 1928; Monogram Club 1928-29.

Mickey came to S. M. A. like the rest, by train. Since then he has been showing his skill in sports to us. Archie was one of the mainstays of the Golden Tornado this year, and his consistent line plugging and passing has gained much yardage for us. In basketball, "Mickey" is also a forward of ability and can be depended on to add a few points to the team's score. Although he, as yet, had not had the time to demonstrate his powers in baseball, we are sure he will be one of the best outfielders we have had on our diamond.

Archie has been with us a few short months, but he has many friends who will regret his leaving. He is undecided where he will attend college, but we wish him much success.
Another component of the Machine Gunners and an able one at that, is "Charlie," our military genius. He first came to our attention back in the fall of '26 when he left the night life of New York and he came down to the Queen City of the Valley, with the intention of learning the art of a confirmed soldier. Not only has he been outstanding in this branch, but he also has excelled along the academic line. He has been an able supporter of the company athletics and a member of the Junior Varsity Football Team. His cheerful nature and happy smile has made for him a great number of friends. Princeton will claim this lad next year, and we are confident that he will uphold the S. M. A. standing at that institution. Go to it, Charlie.
PAT B. COSGROVE

"Colonel"

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, May, 1910

Entered September, 1920

Pat Private Band 1920-21; Private Band 1927-28; S. M. A. Frolics 1926-27.

In the conglomeration that arrived here in Stanston on Wednesday, September 15, 1920, we found a quiet and unassuming lad. This boy was immediately assigned to his room in the Band Barracks, where he has become known as "Colonel." When this youngster signed his name to one of "Fete" Kelly's equipment slips, it was signed "Pat B. Cosgrove.

Pat has shown his feminine prowess off to the town belles, for now they all come up to retreat to see him play the smallest but sweetest sax in the band. Around the barracks the "Colonel" has always made himself agreeable and is liked by all that come to contact with him. Despite his retiring nature, Pat is one of the leading members of the well known club called the "Knights of Prevarication," who hold their nightly meetings in Room 26.

Pat is going to carry on his education in Penn State, where we wish him the best of luck.

THOMAS HUME DIXON

"Dick"

Kiptopeake, Virginia, February 10, 1910

Entered September, 1920


From right here in "Sunny Virginia" bails that handsome sergeant, Tom Dixon. He came to us only last year, and has already worked up in ranks to a ser- geancy. Quite an accomplishment!

"Dick" has been quite the stuff on "A" Company's football team for the past two years. He played on the line and did quite a job of it at that. Dick also com- peted in the Company Wrestling competition last year.

"Dick" by his goodnaturedness and winning personality made a host of "Bandies" at S. M. A. who missed him when he graduated in February. His popularity was proven by the number of cadets who turned out to see him off on his drive home.

We wish Dick lots of luck and plenty of success in his business venture.
ROCKWELL DRAKE

"Rocky"

JACKSON HEIGHTS, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK, MAY 6, 1910

Entered September, 1927

Captain of "D" 1927-28; Rifle Team 1927-28.

Handcapped by certain restrictions enforced upon all new cadets, "Rocky" has not been able to progress as we knew he would. This has been a year with us, however, Drake has proven his ability as a cadet. He occupies a position in Company "D" and also has a place on the famous Rifle Team. This lad has won the favor of all his classmates, who look upon him as a worthy graduate of our old Alma Mater.

Evidently "Rocky" is interested in military life, for he intends to go through another "rat" year at Annapolis next year. We can readily say that if Rockwell continues his good work at the naval academy as he has done this year, we will meet with the same success that he has while with us. We're with you, "Rocky."

ARThUR G. DOYLE

"Conan"

BUFFALO, NEW YORK, JANUARY 10, 1908

Entered September, 1924


Ah! Who has not heard of the famous Conan Doyle, the pride of Scotland Yard? No one, one venture to say, has not read and enjoyed the hair-raising experiences of this great sleuth. As this leader is looked upon by his followers, so our own Conan is looked upon by all of us. He, who has failed to come in contact with the pride of the "Machine Gunners," has missed half the joys of cadet life.

In addition to the cheerful attitude that dominates this lad, there is the determination to accomplish those things which have been interested in his case. For that reason we know why "Conan" wears three stripes on his sleeve. During the fall one could see the athletic field inhabited by a lad who really tortured a pig-skin, while upholding the standing of his organization.

Brown University will certainly get one of our true friends next year when it receives the services of "Conan." Go to it, Arthur.
JAMES MOORE DORSEY

"Dizzy"

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA, APRIL 21, 1909

Entered September, 1926.

Rat Private Co. "B" 1926-27; First Class Private and Corporal and Private Co. "B" 1927-28; Buck and Color Staff 1927-28; Buck Private 1927-28; Kadetteen Staff 1928.

Way back in the little town of Jeffersonville, Indiana, "Dizzy" made known his presence among the townsmen. He, however, was dissatisfied with the little town, and consequently changed his residence to Louisville, where he started his career of education. Wanting to further his knowledge, James migrated from Kentucky to the well known Staunton Military Academy.

During his short stay with us, Jim has made many friends and done good work. He has always been helpful and good-natured, always keeping us in spirits during the dull moments with his "wise cracks" and mandolin strumming.

"Dizzy" expects to be included in the student body of Rose Polytechnic Institute this fall. We wish you the best of luck at R. P. I., and hope you keep up the good work that you started at S. M. A.

ROBERT A. DREW

"Eva"—"Bob"

GLEN ROCK, NEW JERSEY, FEBRUARY 20, 1909

Entered September, 1924.


Here he is, ladies and gentlemen—"Bob" Drew, the big skater and all around man from "Chuey." "Bob" is quite a fellow, oh yes, all good things come in small packages. He's small, but he's in a stick of dynamite.

"Bob," in his four years here, has attained the rank of sergeant-major. "Good work, "Eva." Just take up military work at Princeton and you'll be a general before you know it. Try it and see.

"Eva" is always the center of a group of friends. It must be nice to be popular, but such popularity must be deserved. A winning personality is "Bob's" secret success. Next year "Bob" intends to continue his education at his own state college, Princeton. You'll have to work like everything, Bob, but we know you'll have success if you work as you have at S. M. A. Be good, Bob.
THOMAS C. DUMOND

"Ted"—"Dee"y"

EHR, PENNSYLVANIA, SEPTEMBER 19, 1910

Entered September, 1926

Rot Private 1926-27; Corporal Band 1927-28; Kehlgegen Staff 1927-28; Assistant Football Manager 1927-28; S. M. A. Frosh 1927-28.

Here's the lad who is responsible for all the Outside noises that continually are heard coming from the upper part of the asphalt. He is the big "Boom, Boom" man from behind the sawdust. He has been known to make a mean of arousing the undergraduates at all. During his two-year stay with us Ted has been in the custody of the timekeepers (if they can be called that). He has certainly filled his position with all earnestness and has done his duty as all true sons of S. M. A. do.

One wonders why a man of military genius should waste his time in the "Gravy-riding" Band. Deely intends to carry his uniform case to Annapolis next year, and we are certain that his training at S. M. A. will be beneficial to him in his endeavors there. Room on, Ted.

HOWARD H. DUVINAGE

"Dee"y"

HAVANA, CUBA, JANUARY 15, 1910

Entered September 26, 1926


"Dee"y was sent to us from our friendly neighbor, Cuba, back in September, 1926. Ever since the time that he hopped out of the taxi and followed the multitude of recruits who were so eagerly entering into the spirit of the occasion, Howard has been held as a true illustration of what people other than natives of our land can do.

In his second year, one which every "rat" looks forward to, "Dee"y was made a corporal. As will happen to the best of us, he was deprived of this office, but he still continues to hold the favor of all who know him. The training of our Alumna Major is ever present in the character of this lad, although we could find small room for improvement in any of his characteristics.

Lafayette will have the honor of claiming this lad, along with the rest of its diligent students, next year. He will be missed by the vast number of friends which he has made during his two years with us. We're all behind you, "Dee"y."
ROBERT EHRRIG

"Stummie"—"Bob"

TOMASQUA, PENNSYLVANIA, APRIL 26, 1928

Entered September, 1925

Best Private Co. "A" 1925-26; Private Co. "A" 1926-27; Great Co. "A" 1926-27; First Sergeant and Lieutenant, "A" 1927-28; Varsity Football 1926-27; Bowling Team 1927-28; Lapwing Shooting Team 1926-27; Wrestling Team 1926-27; All-State Football 1927-28; Track Team 1926-27; Captain Football Team 1927; Menagerie Club 1926-27; 24th Sergeant-at-Arms of Class of 1929; Fellow-Late President, Phi Delta Theta Club 1927-28; Blue and Gold Staff.

"Bob," with his ever cheerful smile, is a very familiar and extremely popular boj at S. M. A. He, as may be seen by his long list of activities, is an athlete of the first class and a great asset to the athletic prowess of Stanson.

Stummie" has attained the distinction of being a third year lieutenant, and he well deserves his rank, too, for he is a hard, untiring worker and a true military genious.

When Bob was a "rat," all the little old boys took great pleasure in making him miserable for him, but now old boys and "rats" alike all bow down before him. He is a true man of might and a Samson about school. Men like Bob are scarce, that is, men who are good and don’t like to advertise it.

Next year Bob will hike himself toward Penn. State, where he will attempt to uphold the precedent established by two of last year’s graduates. We are positive that in both athletics and scholarship he will be a great success.

CHARLES WILLIAM FARIS

"Bill"

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 12, 1930

Entered September, 1924


Editor Blue and Gold 1928; Company Numerals 1926-27.

On March 12, 1930, there was born in Washington, D. C., a bountiful baby boy, who talked incessantly of going to the main school for homey boys. Dad thought Bill was a little too young to know what he was saying, but as soon as he became of age Bill proved that he was well acquainted with his railroad tickets by purchasing one for Stanson. He landed on the asphalt one bright September morn in 1924 and immediately broke into a run for his goal. Now, he can proudly show his diploma as a reward of his efforts.

Bill has found time to make a host of friends because of his keen humor and cheerful disposition. On Company "B" basketball team he worked hard and helped immensely in making it the championship team. This lad is going to enter Penn State with other Stansont boys, where he will further his knowledge in civil engineering.
HENRY C. FOLONACHER, JR.

"Hank"

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, JUNE 2, 1910

Entered September, 1926


"Whencomeththisjewel?"wouldthegentlereadersay."Hank"skippedallthewayfromNewOrleansjusttoentertheclassof'28.

Rot.Privately"aconfirmed"Italykiller,"and

"Hank's"notchesonhis"scrambl"canbequiterecentable,andonlythefairestoftheythavebeenthevictims.Wedonotonly"Hank,"butalessovertheheelsofM. R. S. and Stuart Hall in leaving him so near, and under the charm of his delightful personality.

"Hank"has seen his

GEORGE DONALD FREEMAN

"Don"

TUCSON, ARIZONA, JANUARY 8, 1921

Entered September, 1925

Rat Private Co. "C" 1925-26; First Class Private Co. "C" 1926-27; Corporeal Co. "C" 1926-27; Sergeant Co. "C" 1927-28; Member of Y. M. C. A. 1927-28-29; Membership Committee of Y. M. C. A. 1925-26-27; Member of Y. M. C. A. 1927-28-29; Member of Y. M. C. A. 1928-29; Company Track and Boxing Team 1926-27-28-29; Hall of Fame 1928.

Don has been with us now for three years and has made himself well liked by everyone. His many friends here will be sorry to see him leave.

Don has been active in Y. M. C. A. work and has been appointed to the membership committee this year. In company athletics, Don has done some work, too.

We are positive that Don will survive the strict entrance exams for M. I. T. and that he will get along fine in his work there next year. Lots of luck, kid.
CLIFFORD J. GAHM

"Chiff"

BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS, SEPTEMBER 19, 1909

Entered September, 1924

Rat Private Co. "A" 1924-25; Corporal Co. "A" 1925-26; Second Class Co. "A" 1925-26; Assistant Manager Football 1925-26; Captain Club 1927-28; Executive Staff 1925-26; President of Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1926-27; Debuting Team 1924-25; Athletic Staff 1925-26.

Whoopee! Here comes our "Arthur Murry." "Chiff" is quite some little stepper. Ask any of the ladies. Although he wasn't fortunate enough to make any of the varsity athletic teams, Chiff has been quite consistent in playing on Company "A" football team. "C. J." has been quite active in the intellectual and literary work in school. He is one of the co-workers on the Blue and Gold staff and an able man in The Yalepug work. He is also some debater, and bow! If a smile will get a person anywhere, "Chiff" will go a long way. His cheery smile is what has made him so popular at school. We wish you lots of luck in your future work, Chiff.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER

"Barry"—"Goldberg"

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JANUARY 1, 1909

Entered September, 1924

Rat Private Co. "C" 1924-25; Corporal Co. "C" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "B" 1926-27; Lieutenant Co. "C" 1927-28; Captain Co. "C" 1928-29; Company Football 1925-26; Company Basketball 1927-28; Varsity Football 1926-27; Varsity Basketball 1927-28; Varsity Track 1927-28; Swimming Team 1924-25; Captain Club 1927-28; House Captain 1926-27; Ski Club 1927-28; Athletic Staff 1925-26; Executive Staff 1927-28; Athletic Staff 1925-26; Executive Staff 1927-28; Treasurer Senior Class of 1928.

Yipee! Stand back there, everyone, and greet this rip-roarin', flip-floppin' man of the wild, open spaces—"Barry" Goldwater, our combination Bean Brummel, athlete, and man of intellect. There isn't much that Barry hasn't been or tried to be at S. M. A. His various accomplishments are almost too numerous to mention. Perhaps "Goldberg" will be best identified with that fighting, scrappy center, who has grasped the S. M. A. uniform for the past two years on the football field. Barry's good nature and wit have made him one of our most popular members. We are proud to have Barry as a graduate of the class of '28. Next year when he is at Arizona University, all our boys at S. M. A. will be wishing Goldberg every possible bit of luck and success.
REED HARRIS

"Moses"

CAMBRIDGE, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 5, 1909

Entered September, 1927
Rat Private Co. "C"; Member Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1927-28; Sunday Night Y. M. C. A.
Committee 1927-28; Debating Society 1927-28.

Moses, no relation to the famed wail of the bull rushes, entered our fair academy last September. Reed hasn’t been with us long enough to show us his height of ability, but at his present rate he is headed for high ideals.

Moses has been a hard worker for his company and has always helped it be near the top in efficiency. In football Reed showed his worth by being a star lineman; in academics he is among the leaders. His high marks in Physics lead the class for the year.

Reed hasn’t been with us long, but in his short stay he has made many friends, and we all wish him the best of luck in his work at Cambridge next year.

WILLIAM M. HAWKES

"Bill"

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, JUNE 1, 1909

Entered February, 1927
Rat Private Co. "C" 1927; First Class Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Tennis Squad 1928.

"Bill" came to S. M. A. from the "City of Brotherly Love" in February, ’27. On arriving here, Bill looked the school over and decided he would graduate as soon as possible, so that he could return to the heart-broken damsels of Philly.

His specialty is music, any any time you enter Bill’s room you’ll find him in the corner playing the “Vic.”

Bill swings a "mean" racquet and bids to become a mainstay of the tennis team. We hope that some day he will be found ranking among the first ten players of the United States. He expects to continue his studies at Lehigh.
CECIL ROGERS HAZLETT

"Cee"

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, JULY 19, 1909

Entered January, 1927

Rat Private Co. "B" 1927; Corporal Co. "B" 1927-28; Varsity Football 1927; Men's Gymnastic Club 1927-28; Wrestling Team 1927; C. M. I. C. 1927.

This boy who has won his way into the hearts of the entire corps by his excellent character and gentlemanly conduct, came to us a meek little lad who was to learn the ways of military men. He has, during his two years with us, come to be regarded as one of the best little corporals that Company "B" ever hoped to have in its midst. As for handling the pigskin, "Cee" is all there. He will always be known by the unyielding spirit with which he went into the game.

In all his undertakings Cecil has always been known to succeed. He enters into his academic work with the same cheerfulness that is ever evident in all his more pleasant endeavors. Whatever "Cee" is planning to take up at the University of Pennsylvania, we are confident that he will add to his record still more honors. Keep it up, "Cee."

EUGENE HOWE HENRY, JR.

"Hen"—"Ed"

KIRKWOOD, NEW JERSEY, MARCH 19, 1911

Entered September, 1926


Ed arrived here in '26 full of coal dust from having ridden the Erie from the home town to New York. Since then the fair hearts take a jump whenever he is noticed about town. In the barracks he is a "mean" boy at raising a rumpus and has had a large share of "Col. Tod's tour of the asphalt."

Although Ed is not an academic ringer he can always be depended on to pass, and we are sure he will make good wherever he goes. Ed is undecided as to the college he is going to attend, but wherever he goes he is sure to make a success.
THOMAS ALLISON HENRY

"Tom"

New Bern, North Carolina, August 9, 1907

Entered September, 1924

Rat Private Co. "C" 1924-25; Cadet Co. "C" 1925-26; Varsity Football 1924, 1925; Varsity Basketball 1924, 1925; Monogram Club 1925; Hall of Fame 1925.

Well, well! Here is that curly-headed baby from North Carolina. Tom is one of the best liked and most popular fellows in school. He has a way about him that just draws you. To know Tom is to like him.

Tom was here in 1924, when he showed great promise as an athlete. He left S. M. A. for two years and roamed the seas of an "Old Salt." Then he returned to his beloved Staunton and proceeded to show the boys how to play football. His work on the team was to be highly recommended. Tom went his letter this year and so, was admitted to the hall of the immortals, the Monogram Club.

We all wish that Tom would stay with us for a few more years to favor us with his pleasantness. However, we wish him success in the work that he takes up after his graduation. At the present time he is undecided as to what he will do in the future.

JOHN CALLAHAN HERLIHY

"Jawn"

Glen Falls, New York, May 24, 1910

Entered September, 1926


Two years ago "Jawn" came to us from Glen Falls, New York. He brought with him lofty ideas, which he has steadfastly clung to, and the determination to success has ever been with him, and has guided him through all the ups and downs of cadet life.

John has never been an aspirant in the athletic line, but his work in the classroom has been accomplished meritoriously.

Here we have a man who has that rare quality of winning true friends by his cheerful spirit and his admirable traits. In parting, the class of '28 wishes you, Jawn, a most successful and happy career.
L. WALDO HERRITT
"Wally"
JERSEY SHORE, PENNSYLVANIA, MAY 2, 1909
Entered September, 1927

Way back in 1909, when S. M. A. was looking for worthy applicants, "Wally" was kicking the slats out of his cradle, which probably accounts for the fact that he has such outstanding heels adopted for use on the basketball court. A little later in his childhood training, he was presented with a pop-gun, and ever since that time he has continued to be a military ringer.

"Wally" has only been with us for one year and probably has not had a chance to show us what he accomplished while training with his much beloved toy. Nevertheless he has shot his way into the hearts of all of us who know him. We only wish that he could return to the hill next year and show everyone what is in him. But we must consider the fact that Annapolis is a fine school and we can not deprive that institution of his presence. He has had a look at military life, at any rate, and we know that he will be a great success at our country's Naval Academy next year. Keep it up, "Wally."

MURRAY H. HODGES
"Jimmie"
GRAF, KANSAS, MAY 20, 1909
Entered September, 1925

Kansas, the somewhat supposed western state, gave up this lad back in the fall of 25. He came to S. M. A. to become skilled in the art of shooting, so he entered the ranks of the "machine gunners." Finding military life not to his liking, Jimmie skipped a year and attended school out the Kansas way. However, the glance of the uniform was too much for him and 1927 found him back with the elite of American manhood.

He has established for himself a distinctive position in the hearts of his many friends. Jimmie has not been classed as what you might call a military genius, but all he desires is to handle a "gun" as a true native of Kansas should.

His native soil will welcome him back next year, where he will attend Kansas University. All we can say, Jimmie, is keep up the good work.
FREDERICK FISHER HOMAN
“Fred”
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 8, 1907
Entered September, 1925

A quiet lad is always looked upon as being very industrious, and so Fred is no exception to that rule. We know not what the great open spaces of Delaware have in store for the boy, but we can readily say that we can use his diligent services throughout coming years.

Fred was among the distinguished personages to graduate from old S. M. A. away back in February, but being influenced by military life he took a post graduate course and continued with his wonderful work. During his two-year stay with us Fred has advanced to the rank of Corporal in Company “B,” a position which is filled with the same incomparable success as are his other undertakings.

We suppose that Fred desires to remain in the custody of his native section from the fact that he will enter the University of Delaware next year. We all wish you the best of luck, Fred.

CHARLES EUGENE HYDE
“Gene”
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
Entered September, 1925

Here is a lad who has been seen and also heard from during his three-year stay at our beloved institution. Gene hasn’t done much in the athletic line, but as an academic ringer he has been a knockout. He has been consistent in knocking down those old eighty percenters. Charles, beside his academic work, has exercised his fertile brain in playing the esteemed and reckless game of chess. He is an able opponent for our other chess star, Colonel “Ted.”

Charles has worked on The Kablegram staff for two years, and it is due to his work that you find the paper in the place where your mail should be on Saturdays.

Next year when “Gene” blows down to Vanderbilt to continue the practice of being a “strud,” we will all be with him in spirit.
JOHN A. INGHAM

"Boob"

SARATOGA, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 25, 1908

Entered September, 1925


Crash! Don't worry, lad; that's only "Boob" Ingham, the skating flash, who just fell down. "Boob" is one of the fastest skaters around here. Although we do not have much weather for skating, when there is you will always find "Boob" on the ice.

John's other hobby is the game commonly known as "Animal Dominoes," but we know that he only plays for matches. He is one of the best liked boys in the barracks, and it will be hard to fill "Boob's" place when he graduates. John did not return this year until after Christmas, but since then he has been studying hard in order to graduate. We know that he will achieve this end. Good luck at Columbia, Old Top.

RICHARD L. JONES

"Dick"

MACON, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1911

Entered September, 1926


Stand back, folks! Here comes our "Dick" Jones, the little Georgia-cracker. Dick, with his southern drawl, has become a friend to be proud of here at school, for in his two short years at S. M. A. he has built up a fine array of friends.

Dick has been interested in company football, and both years he was here he has been a crack center. He also competed in the company track meet last year and played on the company basketball team. Richard is another of our boys bound to be an engineer. All of his many friends join in wishing him all the luck and success possible, for we know that he will be a knockout down at the Georgia Tech, where he intends to continue his education.
ROBERT J. KINGSLEY

"Bob"—"Runt"

IVESTON, NEW JERSEY, JUNE 3, 1910

Entered September, 1926

Rut Private Co. "C" 1926-27; Company Co. "C" 1925-26; Company Rugby 1927; Company Boxing 1927;

stats: Track 1927; Company Football 1927; Track 1926.

"Runt" Kingsley, the "clown of the third gallery," arrived here as a dumpy little hale in September, 1910, from the stix of Irvington, New Jersey. We didn't see much of "Bob" his "rat" year, but this year he has come forth as an entertainer. "Bob," although not very much of a military ringer, has worked his way up in ranks during his short stay with us.

"Bob" is quite an athlete and was one of the cleverest little recenters the school has ever had, but a bad neck forced him to re-sign from the squad before the year was over. He was also on the Varsity track squad and although he did not make his letter, he put forth all his energy.

"Bob" intends to go to Lafayette next year and take up law. Good luck, "Bob."

JOHN PENICK LIGGETT

"Jack"

KINDERHOOK, ILLINOIS, AUGUST 16, 1909

Entered September, 1926


A few years ago when Jack was asked to name his poison, he looked through the Red Book and decided to send away for the Stannon Military Academy catalog. A copy was received and the outcome thereof was a very frightened little "rat" appearing one September morning to register.

Jack comes from the wild and woolly regions of southern Illinois where men are men, etc. He has some determination, however, and what he sets his mind on he either get or dies in the attempt. Jack is fairly popular, though more often seen with a book than a baseball or football.

Though undecided in what he is to do, the Senior Class still wishes him the best of luck in his future work.
LAWERENCE M. LIMBACH

“Larry”

CLEVELAND, OHIO, JULY 8, 1910

Entered September, 1925


“Larry” came to us as a demure and reserved little fellow, and we did not see much of him his “rat” year, but last year he came forth as a corporal and from then on “Larry” has been one of the most popular boys in “A” Company.

He was one of the best football players that “A” Company’s football team ever had during the year 1923-24-25, and through his help in the line many a touchdown was averted for his company. “Larry” was also one of the leading members of the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society last year, but the next year he transferred his affections to the Beta Letters Literary Society and there through his hard work the society has enjoyed a successful season. It was with great regret that “Larry” left us in February, but he’ll be back in June to get his coveted diploma.

Next year will find him at the Case School of Applied Science. Good luck to you.

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MYRON BURDETT LLOYD, JR.

“M. B.”

DETROIT, MICHIGAN, MAY 10, 1907

Entered September, 1925


Up to the noble portals of S. M. A. rolled a highly polished and beautiful flower. That was you back in 1907. Who do you suppose popped out of the tool chest? Lloyd, of course.

“M. B.” is quite the thing when it comes to fiddling a fiddle. He’s been a mainstay of the orchestra for so long now that they will either have to break up the orchestra or give him a scholarship next year.

Lloyd is one of these seen, but not heard. One rarely sees “M. B.” fooling about on the galleries with the rest of the cadets, for he is in his room in the pursuit of knowledge. We often wonder how a little fellow can hold so much. Guess it is all in knowing how.

All of his friends will be rooting for “M. B.” when he continues his work at Albasia. We join them in wishing you luck.
DAVID McCAMPIEEL

"Mac"

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, JANUARY 16, 1910

Entered September, 1923


"Mac" comes to us from the land of crocodiles and real estate agents. No one who ever became acquainted with this big-hearted boy, ever parted from him without receiving a lasting impression of his good friendship, his generosity, and his trimness of character.

Dave" has spread his interests in all directions, as you can see by his record. Athletically, he has supported all teams and at the same time played on quite a few. In military achievements we find him a leader, graduating as captain of Company "E". He is a good student and is well liked by every member of the faculty. Our school days here are over—we must say good bye, and we say it to you, "Mac," with the best wishes for every success in anything you may undertake at Georgia Tech.

GEORGE S. McCARTY

"Mac"

LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 15, 1919

Entered September, 1927


Mac came here in the fall of '27 from the wide open spaces of Maine. Since then he has been trying to keep himself off of "Keef's Tons of Virginia," and graduate at the top of his class. He has shown quite an interest in Physics and is determined to win the medal for this at commencement.

George, coming from the potato district of Maine, has been trying to invent a new species of "spud" for the mess hall, but so far he has been having great difficulty. Mac is determined to find this new species before he leaves us in June.

George expects to enter the Naval Academy next year, and learn how to become an admiral. We hope that he does not come to grief as other sailors, by having a sweetheart in every port. Bon voyage, Mac.
WARNER T. McILHANY

"Son"—"Mac"

A.B.A., OKLAHOMA, MARCH 15, 1910

Entered September, 1924


"Indians were too rough," contends "Mac," "so I decided to leave the reservation and take up my studies in the East." Although "Son" comes from Indian Territory, he is very much educated and has been proving it. In his first year he was enlisting the junior school athletics with his great work and has helped them win many hard battles.

Warner is a hard worker, and during his four years here he has made a record to be proud of. He has been a consistent worker of the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, and this year he was granted a position on Captain Brice's debating team.

"Mac" likes the East very much, and has decided to continue his higher learning at Harvard.

EDWARD J. MAHONEY

"E. J."—"Ed"

LANSING, MICHIGAN, MAY 7, 1910

Entered September, 1925


"Ed" came to the academy of shady lawns and peaceful dreams from the wilds of Michigan. "E. J," ever since that eventful day, has been endeavoring himself in the hearts of his fellow cadets. Seldom is the time when you fail to see "Ed" without his cheery smile.

"E. J." has been a consistent performer in company football, basketball, and track, and has developed into one of the best all around players on the company teams.

In the scholastic line "Ed" is quite a ringer and has very little trouble keeping up with his class. His specialty is in the pursuit of the fair sex, and he has gained quite a reputation as being a ladies' man in these parts.

"Ed" expects to enter Michigan next year to continue his studies, and we trust that he will uphold the standard he has left here.
LOUIS EDWARD MALAKOFF

"Mal"—"Coffee"

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, APRIL 17, 1908

Entered September, 1926:
Rat Private Co. "F" 1926-27; Corporal, Private, First Class Private Co. "F" 1927-28; Company Football 1925-26; Champion Romanes 1926; All Company Football Team 1926; Asst. Manager Baseball Manager 1926-27; Westfield Cup 1925; B.S. Mounogram Club 1926; WINNERS Wilson Literary Society 1926-27; Associate Editor Kalibogram 1926-27; Associate Editor of B.S. Mounogram 1926-27.

Far back in 1909, New Rochelle, New York, was presented with an influential person who was to, in later years, become one of the foremost supporters of S. M. "Mal," as he entered the Academy with the other applicants of 1925, and from thence began his active work in all branches of the school life on the hill.

Besides being instrumental in editing The Kalibogram, "Mal," as editor-in-chief, is solely responsible for the great annual that has been presented to us, and through it has portrayed to us the desire to accomplish great things. He is also a football manager and the greatest little manager that the Blue and Gold basketeers have had.

"Coffee" is the kind of a lad who, once a task is undertaken, does not let up until it is done, and done well. His ready smile and cheerful disposition have made many friends for him, all of whom will stick with him through thick or thin.

Next year Michigan will claim "Mal," and though we hate to lose him, he goes with our best wishes for success.

JAMES H. H. MASON

"Jim"

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, JANUARY 20, 1908

Entered September, 1925:

The school files disclose to us the fact that Jim came to us with open arms one fine morning in September, 1925. Being so young and simple, the officials had quite an argument as to whether or not to put Jim in the "F" Class. Seeing that he took such an interest in the older fellows, they finally gave him his way, and assigned him to Company "B." He proved his worth, as the record now shows, and we are certainly going to miss him.

Jim's sense of humor, which is the kind that isn't found every day, has made him very popular among the cadets. We are sure that he will continue his good work at Michigan. We wish you luck, Jim.
JESSE T. MEEKER, JR.
"Chiz"—"Jack"—"Lefty"
CORNWALL, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 24, 1928

Entered February, 1924

Jack will surely be missed by all his good friends here at Staunton after his graduation this year. During his three and a half years' sojourns at S. M. A., Jack has become quite a man about school. His romantic activities are watched with great interest by all who knew the masterful lover.

Jack passed on a fine military school in his own hometown because he thought that the South was sorely in need of his athletic prowess. He has proved his worth by making the company teams each year that he has been here. "Chiz" is a port-side fangler of much note about school.

Jack is quite a huntman. He often succeeds in hunting real game, and certainly has done great work in hunting the elusive '20's and above. He is undecided as to his future after graduation, but we are sure he'll make a success of whatever he attempts.

LESTER H. MEISTER
"Hickson"
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK, JANUARY 1, 1911

Entered September, 1925

Step, look, and listen! Here's "Hickson," none other than our class prophet! This big fellow entered way back in 1925, and has worked hard through those successful years at S. M. A.

His work is always done in a quiet way, in a surprisingly short time and in a manner that work should be done. Lester, needless to say, has ranked high in everything that he has undertaken.

During his years here "Hickson" has always had in mind his goal; that is, graduating with the class of 28. His constant efforts in his academic work have always given him a high standing, and he has no fears of being left out when the coveted diplomas are given out. Next year will find this industrious lad at Dartmouth, where he will continue his good work. Good luck, Les.
HOWARD WILLIAM MERKENT
"Howey"—"Merk"
Brooklyn, New York, November 24, 1910
Entered September, 1922

"Merk" came to us way back in the days when hoop-skirts were in vogue and since then, although he has participated in various activities, he has had just one goal for which he has striven—to graduate with the class of '28.

After serving a four-year term with the "J. D.'s" he decided that "I" Company needed his services; so now we have him second-in-command of the machine gunners.

"Howey" is a baseball man of no mean ability and has served as a member of the Cotillion Club and Honor Committee. Needless to say he has done his best in all these fields. He will pursue his higher education at Brown and we all wish him the best of luck.

FREDERICK W. MIDGLEY, JR.
"Joe"—"Midge"
Yonkers, New York, May 17, 1909
Entered September, 1924

In the fall of '24 a small boy was noticed on the upper sports. After looking over both barracks he decided that he would spend his term in the South Barracks. "Midge" has seen quite a few ups and downs in the military line, and he now holds the position as corporal. He was one of the sterling performers on "A" Company's football team last year, and it was seldom that the opposing team broke through his side of the line.

"Midge" is just as persistent in his studies as in football, and at the rate that he is going he will be among the leaders of the senior class. We expect to see "Midge" at the annual Syracuse-Cornell game as an exalted freshman from Cornell.
LEONARD C. MILLER

"Elie"—"Bud"

St. Augustine, Florida, March 23, 1910

Entered September, 1925

"Elie" is another of those military "ringers" who has been made a lieutenant in his third year. He has worked hard and he knows his military work forward and backward. One more year and "Elie" would have been major!

"Bud" is a very popular boy about school, and his host of friends all attribute his popularity to his extremely good nature and winning smile. That smile is just a part of him; he can't seem to lose it.

Leonard is, among other things, a man of letters. Consequently he has been elected associate editor of The Blue and Gold of 1928. He has worked hard on the year book, and has done all in his power to make it a complete success.

When "Elie" leaves S. M. A. he will leave behind numbers of good friends who wish him the best of luck in his work at the University of Florida.

ROBERT G. MILLER

"Bob"—"R. G."

Baltimore, Maryland

Entered September, 1922

In the fall of '22 a small boy on a kiddie car was noticed coming from the direction of town. After looking the hill over "Bob" decided that he would ride the gravy train, so he joined "E" Company for a few years. "Bob's" next move was to "A" Company, where he rose rapidly in rank; this year until his graduation in February he was second in command.

"R. G." is one of the old timers and was here when put hats were in style and all the faculty had stiff necks from high collar. "Bob" has made a host of friends in his sojourn at S. M. A., and it is with great regret that he left us in February.

"R. G." will be one of the Blue Coats at V. P. I. next year, where we expect him to become a famous engineer.
CHARLES MOLONY

"Honey"—"Charlie"

DUBLIN, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 17, 1911

Entered September, 1926


Hi, there! Don't step! There's "Shorty" Molony right in front of you. Speak up, "Shorty," and let the folks know where you are. That's a good boy.

"Honey" is another of those lucky "gravy riders" who has been able to sneak his way into headquarters company. His last year in S. M. A. has been spent in bawing out those mighty clothes through the little window in the East Barracks. Guess he likes it, though.

Charlie is quite a musician. When he has nothing more exciting to do, "Honey" trots out his cune little sax and begins the agony anew. "Shorty" was a member of the Glee Club which made such a big hit in Richmond last winter.

Charles simply won't stir out of his Southland next year, so we see him taking up his work at the University of Georgia. Work there as here, and you'll do just fine, Honey.

WILLIAM GEORGE MORGAN

"Bill"

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, MARCH 16, 1919

Entered September, 1924


Here is little Bill Morgan, the boy who made St. Louis what it is today. Here is a lad who is incomparable when it comes to military and academic success. He retains the distinction of being one of the rare fourth year captains, and when it comes to actually holding the reins of a large body of men he is really a "wrench".

By a glance at his above record one may get some idea of his interest in all lines. Above all these is his willingness to help others at all times. His smile and endearments to other others have made for him many true friends, who have put confidence in him for his straightforwardness. His position in the "Hall of Fame" will give us some idea to the position he holds in the minds of the fair sex.

We will miss Bill when he proceeds to Penn. State, but we know he will continue with the excellent record which he has established with us.
CHRISTY C. MOUSTAKIS

"Chris"

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 11, 1911

Entered September, 1927


"Chris," the boy from "witch town," came to S. M. A. in the fall of '27. Since then he has been entertaining the boys with his ability to tickle the ivories, and surely can pound out some "boogie" jazz. Chris has been right up with the best of us in regard to his grades, and likes to grab the cheerleader in June.

Chris has been a model "rat," and has so far kept off of Keefe's team. He is one of the most popular boys on the first gallery. Chris expects to enter Harvard next year and become a big timer among the boys.

HENRY K. MURRAY

"Kef"—"Drig"

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, MARCH 17, 1910

Entered September, 1926


"Kef" came down to S. M. A. last year and immediately began to make a name for himself. He has been associated with several company teams and starred on this year's Junior Varsity football team. He was a "whee" on the tennis team, ranking second to Bill Tilden plane.

Henry is a conscientious worker and well deserves the corporal chevrons that adorn his many arms. He has worked hard since he arrived here, and his grades show his labors. Next year when our "Drig" moves on to the U. of P., where he will take a course in engineering or business, all of us at S. M. A. will miss him and his cheery smile.
ROBERT D. OGIER

"Bob"—"Ogryck"

HAMBURG, OHIO, JUNE 11, 1909

Entered September 17, 1925

Sgt Private Band 1925-26; Corporal Band 1926-27; Sergeant Band 1927-28; S. M. A. Frolics 1925-26-27;

"Bob" entered S. M. A. in the fall of '25 as a member of what is sometimes (out of respect of Prof.) called the band. He immediately made his presence known by keeping the boys in the Annex awake on Sunday afternoons with the melodious little ditties on his "sax.

"Ogryck" was one of those fortunate persons who graduated in February, and it seems that he took all of Minor Womans' little talks about college certification to heart, only he bettered the proverbial eighty per cent and was exempt in all his subjects at the mid-year.

"Bob" is rather quiet, has a pleasing personality, and has a huge amount of perseverance, and we are sure that with these qualities he will repeat his numerous successes at Ohio State.

HENRY GABRITSON O'REAIR

"Garry"

KOKOMO, INDIANA, MAY 3, 1908

Entered September, 1925

Sgt Private Co. "B" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "B" 1926-27; Lieutenant Co. "B" 1927-28;

Swimming Squad 1925-26.

A carefree disposition and a winning personality were what first attracted our attention to "Garry." He hails from Kokomo, and well may that metropolis be proud of her native son.

"Garry" has had his ups and downs in the academic line, and athletically, swimming is his long-suit; but when it comes to "Squads Right," we find him at his best. In this field Garry has proven a leader, and his sterling qualities, as well as his incessant wise-cracking, have made him the idol of rank and file. He has proven himself a real leader, and he now graduates a third-year lieutenant.

Garry will attend the University of Indiana, and it is with the greatest reluctance that we bid him good-bye.
LEONARD B. PECKWORTH

"Peck"

JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY, JUNE 8, 1908

Entered September, 1920


"Peck" came to Steanton from the "Skeeter State" in September, 20. Since that eventful day he has certainly made himself at home among us. When there is any mischief to be done in the barracks you are always sure to find "Peck" among the leaders.

Leonard made the wrestling team in his "rat" rear, and came forth with a good many victories to his credit. "Peck" earned many points for his company in the inter-company meet. On the bars and mat he has few rivals.

In the military line Leonard has worked his way up rapidly from a private to a sergeant and is now a line guide in Company "C". Peck expects to go to Lehigh next year and wrestle with the college board exams.

JOHN F. PETTY

"Pett" 

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA, APRIL 29, 1911

Entered September, 1920


Here is the third of the Petty boys. If there are any more and are as good as John F., they are welcome to S. M. A. at any time. Just send them on.

John came here from Pittsburgh to have the honor of taking up his studies in our midst and has proven himself an able man. His personality is A1, and his work in school has been of a fine order.

His mind has been set up grasping that old sheepskin, so we see little of him except in the academic line. That's enough, "Pett"; keep up the good work.

Next year John will not stray so far from the fold, for he intends to favor Pittsburgh University with his presence.
GEORGE PITT-SMITH, JR.

"Pitt"—"Smith"

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, JANUARY 12, 1911

Entered September, 1924


President Y. M. C. A. 1926-27; Captain of Class 1926-27; Captain of Class 1927-28.

"None" first came to our attention as being one of the "dirty 50" in '24. After a half year among them, "Pitt" decided to join the big boys and has been in "C" Company through the rest of his four years. George is a great respondent of pure English, and anyone you wish to hear some English stories just stray around to his room. He has acquired quite a record as an athlete among the company teams and he kept up well with the best.

"None" has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A., and his good work has brought him the position of president of that organization. He expects to become one of the men in gray at West Point, and we hope that some day we will see him as a shavetail from the Point.

IRVING H. PLANCK

"Farmer"

SHARON SPRING, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 6, 1906

Entered September, 1925


"Farmer," the big "Milkman," came to S. M. A. from the Empire State in the fall of '25. He is quite an academic ringer and has had quite a few of Major Watson's pips to his credit during his stay of three years with us. He is a quiet and unobtrusive sort of a chap, but he is immensely popular with the men in his company.

Irving is undecided about where he will go to college at the end of his days with us, but wherever he goes he will certainly be an addition to the college that he attends.
ARThUR B. PLUMMER

"Art"

Centralia, Washington, April 26, 1911

entered September, 1927


"Art" tired of the Western schools and decided that he wished to graduate from an Eastern academy. He sent for the

"Joke Book" and after looking it over, decided that S. M. A. was

the very school he was bound for.

On arriving on the Hill, he was taught the daily routine of a

"rat." Arthur is a hard-working lad, and if every old boy had a

"rat" like him, there would be very little trouble in getting the

much coveted ten-thirty leave.

Arthur has one quality that many others lack; that is deter-

mination. Although a small lad he is very studious and has de-

termined to graduate with high honors.

Arthur once visited the seashore, and ever since has wanted

to become a sailor. Next year he expects to continue his studies

at the Naval Academy.

1928

JULIUS S. RAPP


"Mock"

Woodridge, New Jersey, August 20, 1905

entered September, 1924

rat private Co. "D" 1924-25; Private Headquarters 1924-25-26; Sergeant Headquarters 1927-28; Chief Leader

1927-28; Motion Picture Operator 1924-25-26-27-28; Motion Picture Committee 1925-26-27-28; Hand

Book Committee 1925-26-27-28; Secretary House Committee 1925-26-27; Radio Operator 1925-26;

rat committee 1925-26; "Assistant" Daily Dose 1924-25-26-27; S. M. A. Fratice 1925-26;

Secretary of senior Class 1927-28.

"Mock," the little "Big Man," comes to us from the land of mosquitoes and bathing

beauty pageants. While at home one fine September day, he read an ad in the paper which

stated that the Virginia climate was exceedingly good

for falling hair, dandruff, or what have you. He

hastily threw a handkerchief and a pair of socks into

a grip and boarded the first train South. "Mock"

got off at Staunton to stretch his legs, but it was

just too bad. Some cadets, thinking he was a re-

cruit, dragged him up to the school, and before he

knew it, he was enlisted in the corps with a four-

year course ahead of him.

Julius has done much in his four years with us, as

one can see by his record. Being very accommo-

dating and always ready to help a friend in need, "Mock"

has made many friends and is extremely

popular with all cadets.

"Mock" says he is undecided as yet in his choice of

a college, but we know that wherever he goes, his

ability, honor, and determination will award him a

most successful future. Don't forget the class of

28, "Mock."
GULLAM W. RICE

"Gullam"

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 3, 1909

Entered September, 1925


When a fellow and his horn get together there is usually noise, and the manufacturer of the noise is usually sought out, and there! Well, when moans, whines, and shrieks were heard issuing from the East Barracks, the culprit was promptly sought out and soon played with the Blue and Gold Jazz Orchestra. Thus "Gullam" came to his share of fame at S. M. A.

"Gullam" has risen in the ranks each year, being now one of the most capable sergents on the "hull." Academically speaking, there is nothing wrong with this young lad. He is one of the few who have taken the Headmaster’s little talks on college certification to heart, and will enter Union College next year, without having to take the dreaded exams.

"Gullam" has proven a friend of us all, and as he starts on the road to success, with him go our very best wishes.

LEWIS L. ROBINSON

"Ears"—"Checker"

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, JANUARY 27, 1909

Entered January, 1924


Peek around those ears and view the wonder of the age, "Checker" Robinson. He’s a big all-around man, all around school.

"Ears," with his witty replies and good-time spirit, has made numbers of buddies at S. M. A. who will regret his leaving in June.

"Ears" is a quarter-mile of note, who has had hard luck in not being able to run. We are sure that if he had continued his work of a couple of years ago he would have gone far.

If "Ears" could be good and keep off the beer for a while, we think he would be quite a high ranking gentleman, but he’s too fond of having little escapades of raising the dicker. That’s all right; "Ears," you are only young once. Have a good time. Lots of luck next year, Checker."
CLEVELAND DONALD SALTER

"Don"

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 13, 1908

entered September, 1924


Of course every one knows "Don" Salter, the Hall of Fame Man Lion. That’s all right, "Don," that’s one thing that you have on a lot of boys here.

Upon entering in September way back in 1924, "Don" decided to try all the various offices up to the lieutenant, which commission he now holds in Company "A." He succeeded very well in his aim, for about the only rank that he missed was that of bugler. Can’t say that he was a military ringer, but his consistent and conscientious work has advanced "Don" quite some along the military road.

Cleveland thinks that this S. M. A. education will be quite sufficient and so is going to enter business next year. All of us at S. M. A. will be right with you, "Don." Let’s see you go!

ALEXANDER L. SANDBERG

"Sandy"

AKRON, OHIO, JULY 2, 1910

entered September, 1926


Could anyone be a sweeter little boy than "Sandy"? We answer emphatically in the negative. He is a very studious youngster, for the headmaster gives proof of this at the end of every quarter by announcing his high grades.

Lorrain has had his ups and downs in the military line like the rest of us, but he came out with a wider experience and unrestrainable grin. "Sandy" has not in any way shirked his duties. His loyalty and personality have enabled him to leave S. M. A. with a host of friends.

Wherever Lorrain goes from here, he will have little difficulty in being recognized as a good fellow. We all wish you the best of luck, "Sandy."
MILES SCULL, JR.

"Beau"

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, MARCH 1, 1910

Entered September, 1927


Here he is, boys; the big heart-breaker from Little Rock. Many a fair maiden's heart was broken when "Beau" left home, but many an asphalt Arab rejoiced at his departure.

Miles has been a consistent worker for his company and has done much to help it in the race for honor company. "Beau" is a very studious lad, and he stands near the top of his class.

"Beau" likes the military life so well that he has decided to continue his education at Annapolis. We are sure that Miles will make a good sailor and some day become an admiral.

WILLIAM F. SILSBY

"Bill"

TARENTUM, PENNSYLVANIA, APRIL 20, 1909

Entered September, 1927

Rat Private Band 1927-28; Boxing Team 1927-28.

When Dad bought "Bill" his first pair of skates, he decided to use them by taking a little trip to the main school for homely boys.

Upon arriving, "Bill" was spotted by "Prof." and asked to enroll in that noisy combination called the band. Silsby has only been with us this year, but in that time, he has worked hard and steadily and has accomplished a great deal. He most certainly stands out as one of the hardest workers in the class.

We know that in the battle of life he will more than qualify, and our best wishes accompany him to Carnegie Tech.
JOHN RAMSEY SIMPSON

"Cy"—"Cesar"

Scranton, Pennsylvania, December 10, 1907

Entered January, 1923


Two years the most popular man in the corps! There must be some reason for such popularity! What is it? Ask "Cy"—he knows. Personality is a wonderful thing to have, but personality plus is even better. "Cy" is very well off in that respect. His ever present good nature and wit have made "Cy" the man of the hour. All of the men in the corps expected to see "Cesar" leave us in February, but none will miss him more than the men in "C" Company. The way "Cy" worked for the company will be remembered by all. "Cy" filled the bill as a company commander to a "T".

"Cy" has been a big man in the idle work for several years. He is a crack shot and an able president for the association. He is another of those men who have done so much that is worthy and of note that one doesn't know where to begin to recount his triumphs. The best thing to say is that "He's been everything."

Next year, when "Cy" enters Yale all of us will be right with him to wish him success. We know he'll have it.

KERNICK SMITH

"Smitty"

Reno, Nevada, May 10, 1909

Entered September, 1927


"Smitty" came to S. M. A. by stage-coach from the wilds of Nevada in the fall of '27. Kernick, during his short stay with us, has gained quite a reputation as an athlete, although he did not make his letter in J. V. football. He was one of the leading members of the squad, and his good work helped the team finish up with a successful season.

"Smitty" is also afflicted with the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, and there his good work has made him a leading member of the club. Next year will find "Smitty" going up the Hudson to become one of the men in gray at West Point.
MILTON F. SMITH

“Smitty”

DETOIT, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 1, 1909

Entered January, 1927


“Smitty” hails from the city of Fords, beer, ale, and what not. This, however, does not detract from his likeable personality, and although he was a “bullrat,” he has succeeded in the very short time that he has been with us to make innumerable friends.

The work, that is plentiful around S. M. A., has not been slighted by “Smitty.” He has completed all his share of the work with a high degree of accuracy, and he is one of the few who has that sterling quality of quietness. “Still waters ran deep,” we are told.

Next year we will find him one of a vast throng who enter Michigan, and the lad, we feel sure, is bound to succeed. Best o’ luck, “Smitter.”

VIVIAN D. SMITH

“Horn”

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY, JULY 4, 1907

Entered September, 1924


Don’t be alarmed, boys; all that noise only announces the arrival of “Horn” Smith from way up north in Jersey. “Smithy” is quite the little comedian, and his famous wisecracks are the watchwords of Company “A.”

During his stay here Vivian has devoted much of his time to track and has become a man of much value to the team. Last year his combination of managing and nearly coaching the team was worthy of much note.

We are positive that “Smitter” will have lots of luck and success in his pursuit of the fine arts at the University of Pennsylvania. “Horn” will be missed “on the Hill” next year, for what is a school without a smiling fun-maker like “Horn”? Good luck, “Smithy,” old boy.
JAMES McCoy SPROWLS

"Jim"

WILKESBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, JANUARY 13, 1900

Entered September, 1925


"Smiling Jim" came to S. M. A. in the fall of '25 as a tall, quiet boy. Since then he has blossomed forth as one of the leading funsters of the South Barracks.

"Jim" has risen rapidly in ranks and now holds the rank of sergeant in the medical corps. Every day at four you can see him leading the sick and injured to the hospital.

When the quarter ends you can always see him going up to the headmaster to get his pin for his work. Next year "Jim" will lead his smiles to the freshman class at Haverford.

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LAURENCE B. STEELE

"Larry"

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1911

Entered September, 1926


Lawrence was not satisfied with having his father afflicted with the school and with living in Staunton. He wanted to wear one of those cute little shoe-pipes with the feather in it, so Steele was enrolled as a cadet last year. Since then he has gone far in the academic line.

He has devoted much of his time to study and has succeeded in knocking down some grades to be proud of. In Physics he is the second Captain James.

Lawrence spent most of the summer with his "A" Company friends. All the boys like Larry and surely will miss him when he leaves us in June.

Although Lawrence is undecided as to his work next year, we are sure that he will have success in any line. His work at S. M. A. proves that.
JOHN CAMPBELL STREET

“Red”

GUNTERSVILLE, ALABAMA, December 6, 1910

Entered September, 1920


As the six o’clock whistle shrilled, and the hum of business in the Queen City of the Valley died out, little “Red” hopped off the train. He was at first timid about coming up on the “hill” alone, so he sought Lively, the cop, to escort him. Upon arriving he discovered that he liked the place and got to work at once, building a record that anyone would be proud to hold.

For several reasons “Red” has been a non-participant in athletics, but on every occasion that the Blue and Gold teams are in action, he may be found cheering them on to the last.

He has been excelled by only a few, academically. His grades in all subjects are to be envied and are certainly worth striving for. John, it is said, has secured his appointment to West Point, where we know he will continue his good work.

Goodbye, John! We all know that you will succeed and that your future will be crowned with happiness.

THOMAS D. STAPLES

“T. D.”—“Ding”

SOUTH CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 8, 1911

Entered September, 1923


“Ding” entered as a member of the “Thirty SC” and after he became a man and put away childish things, he decided that the Wing, with all its comforts of home, had too strong a hold upon him; so he stayed there as a lieutenant in the “J. D. x.”

He has distinguished himself in just all the athletics that the Junior Company had to offer, but, as I have said, he put away childish things and served first as assistant and then as manager of the Varsity baseball team.

There are many fine characteristics about “Ding” that have made him known to every one as a true friend. He also manages to hold his own in the academic line, and performs his duties with a high degree of exactitude, to which we attribute his steady rise in rank.

“Ding” seems to be very fond of the Shenandoah Valley and so next year we’ll find him at the University of Virginia and the class extends to him its sincerest wishes for success.
DONALD W. SWAIN

"Don"

Scranton, Pennsylvania, March 20, 1910

Entered September, 1926


"Don" has been, throughout his two years' sojourn at S. M. A., a friend of sterling qualities, cheerful, a good student, and above all, a gentleman.

He has not participated in athletics, but has spent most of his spare time knocking off little ditties on his banjo. He is a member of "Curt's Melody Boys," and is one of the best banjoists we've had in a long while.

"Don" is one of those grayly-riding first class privates, but he has worked for this distinction and well deserves it. He is going to Lafayette, and we all wish him the best of luck.

JOSEPH H. SWIFT, JR.

"Joe"—"Swifty"

North Attleboro, Massachusetts, April 23, 1907

Entered September, 1925


Among the number of recruits of the class of '28 that entered S. M. A. back in September, 1925, was an amiable chap from North Attleboro, Massachusetts.

You have probably guessed that "Joe" is the man about whom this reference is made. When we say "man" we mean it in the true sense of the word. He is just the kind of a fellow that one likes to call a friend—just the kind of a gentleman that one likes for a companion.

"Joe," as you can see by his above record, has proved his ability in the military line, and is ending his career as "top sergeant" of his company. His hobby, however, is the Springfield Rifle, being a worthy member of our rifle team.

"Joe's" sterling character, backed by his genial disposition, makes him stand out as one of our most popular classmates. The class of '28 wish for you, "Joe," the best of success and pleasure in your future career at Syracuse.
JOHN MILLER TAMS

"Miller"

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, JULY 1, 1909

September, 1925

Rut Private Co. "B" 1925-26; Corporal, First Class Private Co. "B" 1926-27; Sergeant Co. "B" 1927-28; Championship Company Football Team, 1926; Company Skirmishers, 1926; Bride and Groom Staff 1928.

Miller was born way out in the wide open spaces where men are men, and the plumbing is outside. Texas, however, was a wild and wooly place back in those days, so he hastily packed up and boarded the old stage coach for the East. After that there is no record of his accomplishments for a number of years until he finally arrived at the main school for homely boys.

The Senior Class would indeed be incomplete without Miller, as it is very seldom that we find such a rare combination of a gentleman, a scholar, and a good sport. His inexhaustible supply of good humor has made for him scores of friends, and we all hate to see him leave.

On the gridiron he is second to only a very few, and his consistent game was a large factor in Company "B"'s Championship Team of 1926. Miller intends to enter Penn State in the fall, and we all wish him the best of luck.

JAMES COVINGTON TOWNSEND, JR.

"Cub"

STEVENVILLE, IRELAND, SEPTEMBER 9, 1909

Entered September, 1925

Rut Private Co. "B" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "B" 1926-27; Sergeant Co. "B" 1927-28;


Being of a quiet nature and desiring to continue in the refinement of his training, "Cub" packed his trunk and took the iron horse to the Valley of Virginia. During his three years in our midst, "Cub" has mastered all that he has undertaken. By attending to his duties and therefore never appearing on the best sheet "Cub" has been one of the very few to win a good conduct medal. He has made known his ability in the military line by progressing to the rank of sergeant. The many friends that this lad has made are proud to know him. Next year will find "Cub" in the halls of the University of Pennsylvania, and we all join in wishing him the best o' luck.
PRESTON COLEMAN DUPONT TOWNSEND, JR.

"Pres"

SMELSVILLE, DELAWARE, MARCH 14, 1910

Entered September, 1925


After returning from a trip abroad and through that source receiving all information of unrest existing amid some of our neighbors, Pres decided to take a course in militarism; to train himself to know the fine points of military life, should there be any occasion to utilize his knowledge. Thus he came to the "hull" in September of 1925. He followed the crowd and found himself in front of a sign marked "Co. B." Learning of the customs and practices of the inhabitants of the "hull," he found that a military career was not half bad. He has always been efficient in all his undertakings, rising from a private to a sergeant in his three years at Stanton. Because of his showing on the mound, he is sometimes called "Southpaw Pres." Pres contributed a good deal towards the winning of the basketball championship for Company "B" last year.

The Hall of Cauyrs will see Pres next year, and we know that he will be as successful at Cornell as he was here. Keep up the good work, Pres, we are with you.

JOHN E. TRAINOR

"Jack"—"Pio"

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, MAY 10, 1909

Entered 1927


This lad hails from the city of "Brotherly Love"; but those who have seen him perform in the ring, have decided to send a petition to the mayor of that fair city requesting him to change its name. Jack seems intent upon making his first and last year at S. M. A. one to be remembered by all. He served as end on the football team, and in this capacity he has proven himself to be an infallible defender of his position and an accurate receiver of passes. "Pio" is undecided as to where he will go to school next year, but wherever it may be we feel confident of his success, and with him goes the best wishes from the class of 28.
JACK A. TURNER

"Red"—"Pop"

THOUSVILLE, NEW JERSEY, JULY 29, 1909

Entered September, 1926


See that flaming youth? Darn if it isn't old solemn Jack Turner, wandering about again. Jack is another lad who didn't like the mosquito steaks that they served in Jersey, so he came to Virginia to try some of those old Southern waffles. He's still looking for them.

Jack has devoted his time at S. M. A. greatly to study, and his efforts show in the grades that he has pulled down. His motto once he was here has been, "There's No Place Like Home," and the sooner he graduates the better he will like it.

Why is it that these red-headed boys are such honey's with the sweet boarding school girls? Don't blush, Red. We've heard all the dope about the C. C. I. Lots of success at Penn next year, you_answers-headed little devil.

CLIFFORD H. UTZ

"Cliff"

GREENPORT, NEW YORK, MAY 11, 1910

Entered September, 1926


A couple of years ago a small lad gazed sadly up at the portals of S. M. A., wearily picked up his unique bearing a "Pennsylvania" card, and entered into the phase of his life. Meek and quiet, as "rats" should be, he soon found out that his sadness was unwarranted, and since that time he has been striving resolutely for his diploma.

"Cliff" has not taken an active part in athletics, but he has, it seems, devoted most of his time to his studies as he seldom fails to receive a decoration at the end of each quarter.

"Cliff" will continue his pursuit of the elusive Godless of Learning at the University of Penn, and we know that the fine character which he has formed will carry him far on both the campus and the road of life.
ROBERT J. S. WALKER

"Bob"—"Johnny"

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, DECEMBER 14, 1908

Entered September, 1926.


Step aside, boys! Here comes "Bob" Walker, the fashion plate of the Quaker Village. "Johnny" came to S. M. A. from the city of "Brotherly Love" in the fall of 30. Since then "Bob" has been literally knocking them dead. This boy's personality certainly has the fair heart of Stuart Hall all in a flutter. "Bob" is also one of the leading Men's Athletes of the Third Gallery Nighthawks and has thrown quite a few balls in the boy's. "Johnny" is a likeable chap and has made a host of friends among the boys of the South Paxtrick.

In the military line Bob has risen to the rank of corporal, and is one of the most efficient in Company "C". "Johnny" has not finished when he will attend college, but we have little hope for the fair sex when he does.

CHARLES BROOK WALLACE, JR.

"Brookie"—"Budge"

MORESTOWN, NEW JERSEY, MAY 28, 1907

Entered September, 1926.

Robert Co. "T" 1926-27; Corporal Co. "T" 1927-28; Men's Club 1927-28; Football Team 1926-27; Varsity "T" 1927; Basketball Squad 1926-27; Tennis Team 1927-28; Captain Tennis Team 1928; Doubles Championship of Virginia 1927.

In presenting "Brookie," we give you one of the steadiest, truest, and best friends of our school years, and he has always been conspicuous for his integrity, character, and gentleness.

In the athletic line we find him at his best. After making a letter in football and being a member of the track and basketball squad, he took a trip over to Charlottesville and brought back the trophy for the state doubles championship in tennis. This year "Brookie" is captain of the tennis team and we can not help but think that there will be a successful season with him at the helm.

"Brookie" intends to go to the University of Pennsylvania next year, and as we release him into the collegiate world, we are assured of his success.
ROBERT A. WEILL
"Bob"—"Ambassador"
CAMAGUEY, CUBA, OCTOBER 7, 1908
Entered September, 1923
Honor Company 1928-29.

Here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the Cuban Ambassador to the Army! "Bob" came to us from the land of romance and good-looking senoritas, a few years ago. Because revolutions had become rather scarce, he decided that this was a pretty good place to start one of his own.

He has participated in various company sports and is a member of this year's rifle and track teams. "Bob" is also one of Captain Taylor's stand-bys in the armory, and we are told that he certainly wields a mean broom.

Next year will find him a student at Georgetown, and his numerous friends join in wishing him the best of luck.

WILFRED H. WEISBERGER
"Wf"
SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA, AUGUST 29, 1909
Entered February, 1927

This rather quiet and unassuming lad has been with us for a year and a half, so the record shows, but if it weren't for the records we'd never have known he was here.

"Wf" did, however, leave his room long enough to make a good showing as a member of the Junior Varsity Football Squad and to get himself a first class privacy.

He is not the kind to advertise his merits, so we have heard very little of him, but for his friendliness and his other sterling qualities.

Next year "Wf" will attend the University of Pennsylvania, and we all wish him the best of luck.
H. HOWARD WILLIAMS

"Willie"

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, JULY 14, 1909

Entered September, 1925

H. H. Prince Co. "D" 1925-26; First Class Prince Co. "D" 1926-27; Sergeant Co. "D" 1927-28; Company Football 1926-27; Indoor Track 1926-27; Junior Varsity Football 1927; Company Boxing 1926-27; Company 1925-26; Military 1926-27; Secretary 1927-28; Society Society 1927-28; Commerce 1926-27; Company Rugby 1925-26; Company 1925-26; Honor Company 1925-26; Indoor Track Team 1926; Company 1926.

Before the sun sets on the last day of existence of the class of '28, let us write a word of the career of one "Willie." He is one of the most versatile and best liked fellows of the class. With his magnetic personality, his frank and jovial nature, and his carefree disposition, he has won an enviable place in the hearts of his classmates.

In various phases of school activity, "Willie" takes an active interest, but has never allowed them to interfere with his academic work. His military abilities were soon recognized and last year finds him a worthy sergeant. In his proportioning of things, Howard does not give dancing and the social world so high a place as some.

This boy deserves more. To associate with him is to know him, and to know him is to admire him. So we leave you, "Will" and may your never break your link in that chain of friendship extending through the hearts of so many of your fellow cadets. The halls of Nassau will find him roaming around next year.

JOHN LOUIS WILLIAMSON

"Johnnie"

MIAMI, FLORIDA, MAY 4, 1910

Entered September, 1925

H. H. Prince Co. "C" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "C" 1926-27; Sergeant Co. "C" 1927-28; Lieutenant Co. "C" 1928; Kibsgren Staff 1927-28; Company Track 1925-26; Rugby 1928-29; Company 1928; Commerce 1926-27; Company 1926-27; Honor Company 1925-26; Indoor Track Team 1926; Company 1926.

"Johnnie" came to us from the "land of sunshine and free newspapers" in the fall of '25. Since then he has been gaining for himself quite a reputation as a military genius. This year finds him in a class that many have admired and few have reached—a third-year shavetail. John can also boast an academic record as good as his military one, and if he keeps this pace up he will certainly be a success in life. He is also circulation manager for The Kibsgren this year, and through his persistent work much success has been the lot of the school paper.

"Johnnie" is also one of the best company track men that Company "C" has produced, and with him in the events were always sure of a leading place. Next year will find him as a humble freshman at R. F. 1. Good luck, Johnnie.
RICHARD WIRT WILLIS

"Dick"—"Wirt"

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, 1909

Entered September, 1922

"Wirt" came to us from a little school down in South Carolina away back in 1922. He lived up over the mess hall for several years, but decided that he was outgrowing the ways of the little lads and wanted to know what was going on in the big companies. From that time on he proved his ability as a military genius, rising finally to the rank of a shavelier. This year finds "Wirt" one of the many stripe men in the little wooden shack on the hill called the Annex.

"Dick" has always been an academic ringer, always wearing a little decoration on his mandy chest. He has also shown his ability on the dusty tennis courts, and on numerous occasions with the coming of daylight we could find "Wirt" and some other supporters of the game indulging in the art of batting the pill back and forth over a fish net.

Although "Dick" is undecided where he shall pack his "dogs" next year, we are all sure that he will come through with bells on. Go to it, "Wirt."

EDGAR MILTON WITTAN

"Ed"—"Witt"

PORTAGE, PENNSYLVANIA, NOVEMBER 20, 1910

Entered September, 1923

Every hear of Portage, Pa.? No, neither did we. Anyhow, that’s the source of this huge specimen of man, Ed Wittan. Unless we miss our guess, Ed will some day make Portage as well known as the Queen City of the Valley, Staunton. There’s a job for you, "Witt."

Ed has confined himself at S. M. A. to being a military and academic ringer. Especially in the latter line has he been a big success. Those who were in Ed’s classes know the way he could recite, translate, or bluff. Right clever boy.

For three years, Ed has been a lineman on Company "A" football team. His work there is to be praised. As for us, we’d rather run off the other way than run head on into "Witt."

Ask some of the boys who have tried it.

Next year Ed will travel still farther from home to attend the University of Michigan. Just keep up the good work that you have begun and you are a cinch to win at college.
LEONARD L. WOLOZ

"Babe"—"Tubby"

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA, NOVEMBER 4, 1910

Entered February, 1927


"Tubby" was born in Scranton, but he had always dreamed of rising above the foreign throne and coming to America. This dream materialized rather late, and we have only had him with us for a year and a half, but it was long enough for him to be known as a real friend and a gentleman.

"Babe" has never shirked any of his duties. His loyalty and fine personality have enabled him to leave S. M. A. with a host of friends. Leon has worked hard during his short stay here and has helped greatly to enlarge the Y. M. C. A.

Next year this lad from Scranton hopes to matriculate at Dartmouth. With you, Leon, go the best wishes for success from the Senior Class.

CLAIRE E. YINGST

"Ying"

FORT CARSON, PENNSYLVANIA, FEBRUARY 27, 1908

Entered September, 1926


My, my, there he is, boys, the women's delight, the shiek unsurpassed, that's Yingst. "Ying" bliss in on a windy autumn day in the fall of 26. Since then he has made many friends among the boys of the South Barracks and he will certainly be missed when he leaves us in June. Clair has come along quite rapidly in rank this year, being made a corporal. "Ying" is quite the ladies' man in his home town, and we feel sure that there will be great rejoicing when the favorite son arrives back in Fort Carson.

Next year will find him as a Lehigh freshman, viewing the traditional Lehigh-Lafayette games. We only hope that Clair will succeed as well as he has during his stay at S. M. A.
Senior Class Roll

George Abbott, Jr. ........................................ Columbus, Ohio
John S. Arkes .......................................... Louisville, Kentucky
Charles A. Alexander, Jr. ......................... Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania
Victor Alling ........................................ New York, New York
Charles L. Allison .................................. Roswell, New Mexico
Jack H. Aucutt ....................................... Tamaqua, Pennsylvania
George O. Baker ..................................... New York, New York
Joseph S. Baird ....................................... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Charles B. Baker ...................................... Fitchburg, Massachusetts
William W. Baker .................................... Milton, Pennsylvania
Samuel H. Baker ..................................... Bucyrus, Ohio
Fred V. Bell ............................................ Sanford, Florida
John R. Bell .......................................... Belleview, Pennsylvania
John W. Bonnell ....................................... Cleveland, Ohio
Thomas N. Brabrand ................................ Williamsburg, Virginia
Neil B. Broderson .................................... South Orange, New Jersey
Edward F. Brown ..................................... Groton, New York
George L. Bunting .................................... Baltimore, Maryland
Lawrence W. Can ..................................... Beverly, Massachusetts
Wilbur N. Carpenter ................................ Amsterdam, New York
Thomas D. Chase ..................................... New Bedford, Massachusetts
David W. Clarke ....................................... Jamestown, Rhode Island
Archie M. Cochrane ................................ Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Charles B. Connolly ................................ New York, New York
Harry W. Conway .................................... Brooklyn, New York
Pat B. Conover ......................................... Johnston, Pennsylvania
Thomas H. Dixon ..................................... Kiptopeake, Virginia
James M. Dornay ...................................... Louisville, Kentucky
Arthur M. Doyle ....................................... Buffalo, New York
Rockwell Drake ........................................ Queens, New York
Robert A. Drew ....................................... Montclair, New Jersey
Theodore C. DeMond ................................ Erie, Pennsylvania
Howard H. DuVivage ................................ Havana, Cuba
Robert Ehrig .......................................... Tamaqua, Pennsylvania

Charles W. Farris .................................... Washington, D.C.
Henry C. Flosarchak .................................. New Orleans, Louisiana
Donald G. Friedman ................................... Port au Prince, Haiti
Clifford J. Gahm ....................................... Brookline, Massachusetts
Barry M. Goldwater ................................... Phoenix, Arizona
Reed Harris ............................................. Cambridge, New York
William M. Hawkes, Jr. ............................. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Cecil H. Hazlett ....................................... Youngstown, Ohio
Eugene H. Henry ....................................... Ridgewood, New Jersey
Thomas A. Henry ...................................... New Bern, North Carolina
John C. Herlihy ........................................ Glen Falls, New York
L. William Herriott ................................... Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania
Fred F. Homan ......................................... Wilmingtom, Delaware
Charles E. Hyde ...................................... Memphis, Tennessee
John F. Ingham ........................................ Saratoga Springs, New York
Richard L. Jones ...................................... Macon, Georgia
Robert J. Kingsley .................................... Irvington, New Jersey
Lawrence M. Limbach ................................ Cleveland, Ohio
John P. Liebgett ....................................... Kinderhook, Illinois
Myron B. Lloyd ........................................ Detroit, Michigan
David McCampbell ................................... West Palm Beach, Florida
George S. McCarty ..................................... Lewiston, Maine
William T. McIlhany ................................ Aida, Oklahoma
Edward Mahoney ...................................... Detroit, Michigan
Louis E. Malakoff ..................................... Newark, New Jersey
James H. Mannon ..................................... Brooklyn, New York
Jesse T. Merker ................................------- Cornwall, New York
Lester H. Meister ..................................... Brooklyn, New York
Howard W. Merkent .................................. Brooklyn, New York
Fred W. Midgeley ..................................... Yonkers, New York
Leonard C. Miller ..................................... St. Augustine, Florida
Robert G. Miller ....................................... Baltimore, Maryland
Charles Moloney, Jr. ................................ Dublin, Georgia
William G. Morgan ................................... St. Louis, Missouri
Charles C. Mountek .................................... Salem, Massachusetts
Henry K. Murray ....................................... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Robert D. Ogier ....................................... Hamden, Ohio
Class Prophecy

HAD done nothing useful in the twenty-nine years I had so far existed, and I was doing nothing useful when I nonchalantly strolled down Fifth Avenue one bright Sabbath day, little dreaming that I was shortly to begin an adventure by which I was finally to be of some use, by finding out the doings of classmates of Stanton Military Academy. Of course, I had seen many of them in the city, and at present, Connolly is the mayor of New York City; Wiliams is a great criminal lawyer, at present defending the head of a bootlegging ring. I attended the case one day and found that Herlhy was the presiding judge. This case had taken such a great prominence in the daily news that Malakoff, the editor-in-chief of the New York Times, was there taking down the details.

But, to get on; my walk had taken me no further than Forty-second Street when I noticed quite a commotion was taking place across the street between a policeman and a truck driver. My eyes did not fail me, for I immediately recognized the manly figure of the policeman to be none other than Merkert, and at the wheel of the truck sat our own Cyrus Simpson. In my excitement I rushed across the street, but got no further than half way when I was aware that a Fifth Avenue bus was almost on top of me. The next thing I remembered was in a comfortable bed, and all about me were beautiful women in white uniforms. I immediately recognized the place I was in as a hospital room, and upon turning my head a little to the side, whom should I see bending over me but Wallace, who was the chief surgeon. Just seeing one of my old classmates put new strength in me and right then I started to get well. After a few days I saw Turner, who was head janitor of the hospital. He would visit me whenever he had a few minutes to spare. It was during these visits that I learned that Utz was an iceman in Brooklyn, Trainor was a bricklayer and bootlegger, Scull was a piano-mover, Midgley was working for the Rossy Theatre Company as chief doorman, and the one and only Jim Mason was a famous sports promoter. However, the latter was not news to me, for I had read of him in the daily sport pages. Then, too, during my convalescing days in the hospital, Dr. Wallace informed me of the occupation of many more of our famous classmates. Hyde was now a big contractor, Liggett had a monopoly on the candy manufacturing in America, Lloyd was a big shoe man, and Doyle had recently been elected chairman of the Suppression of Vice Society in Buffalo. One of the nurses informed me that Brabrand and Sandberg were chemists in the laboratory of this building. I was not able to see them, as they were busy with some great theory. By this time I was entirely myself, and by the advice of the doctor, I proceeded to make arrangements for an extensive trip. I decided to visit the Orient, since I had never been there. Among other necessities for traveling, I went to an insurance agent to take out a traveling policy and I was astonished to find Ingham was the agent and Limbach was his office,
boy. Being the office-boy, he was able to get around quite a bit and told me that Drew worked at a ladies' glove counter in L. Bamberger and Company in Newark, and Len Miller was a life guard at Coney Island. After quite a lengthy conversation I also learned that Horn Smith was an undertaker, Hawkes a tennis star, and Robinson the owner of a beauty salon. Incidentally, he has a dozen or more companionate marriages.

Leaving my old friends, I returned home, but on the way there I was attracted by a large crowd about a store window, and uponcloser inspection I recognized the gathering to be an auction sale, with Jack Auchmuty as the chief auctioneer. The next day I started my travels, and arriving at the Pennsylvania Station went directly on board the train bound for Chicago. Depositing my baggage, I decided to walk through the cars, and reaching the first section I found Woolsy as the engineer. He recognized me, and in a few minutes he told me that Ehrig was a coal strike leader in Pittsburgh, and M. Smith was a grain packer in Chicago. He also told me that O'Rear was the vice-president of the road and that Beer was an information desk man at Marshall and Field Department Store in Chicago.

I arrived in Chicago in the ten hours. I put up for a few days in Plummers Hotel, the world's largest. The second day there I went for an afternoon stroll. I became rather hungry, and decided that I should like to eat. The nearest restaurant was a delicatessen store, and there I went to eat. However, I remained all that evening, for Weisberger and his wife owned the place (inside twins), and we talked over old times. On the way back to the hotel I hopped a taxi, driven by none other than DuVigneau. His bus was one of the new three-wheeled Baden Thirties manufactured by the Clark Co. We went rather slow in order to talk. How we wished the Baden was an U-Drive-it back in Stauton, and that we were out driving on a Saturday afternoon.

I left Chicago for San Francisco the next day by plane, it being more popular than train, and I thought, too, that I might meet someone else that I knew. Sure enough, I did; George Baer, a traveling clothes salesman, was already displaying his samples of clothing to his newly-found friends, travelers in our car. After we met he introduced me all around. Meanwhile we were on our way. Someone came in selling magazines and refreshments; it was none other than Planck. We all sat down while Planck told us of his doings, including numerous unsuccessful love affairs, among other things. It appears that he was working to get some money to invest in a farm in Iowa, and then to settle down.

I spent about a week in San Francisco, taking trips here and there. At the Sia Juana race-track, I placed my bets with Kingsley, who was a successful bookmaker that day, for he made enough to pull up stakes to wed a senorita and settle down. He said that he had met several of the boys of '28 at the race-track during the season, including Morgan, who was brush-burning the country as the world's strongest man, performing feats of strength that astounded all who saw him. Bob Miller had come through Sia Juana one day advertising the twelve-cylinder Ford;
faded. I saw a yacht steaming down the coast to Wreck. It belonged to the
great munitions maker, J. Baird, and was captained by Tom Henry. It was bear-
ing a body of S. M. A. alumni who were Baird’s guests on the cruise. The party
consisted of Broderick, the movie magnate; Fred Bell, the temperament master of
a woman’s fencing school; Johnnie Bell, who had become a veterinarian; Chase,
who ran a fleet of fishing smacks; Hunting, a Fifth Avenue pet shop owner; and
Carpenter, a floor walker in Macy’s, recovering from a nervous collapse. At
Richmond they took aboard the Olympic athlete, Walker, and his famous trainer,
Mickey Cochran, who had given up his position as coach at Holy Cross to man-
age him. At Florida they stopped for Williamson, who owned the Miami-Havana
Transportation Air-Line; and Well, who furnished the material for the transport-
ation. It is decided that they make an extended tour at Baird’s expense.
Again the image fades.
When the mists clear away from the pool they are in London. They are
leaving the House of Commons, where “Poker Face” Harris has just made the
speech of the century in defense of “Bill Proposing the Free Dissemination of
Knowledge Regarding the Indiscriminate Propagation of Australian Rabbits.”
They divide and some go to the Drury Lane to hear M. Abbott, the violinist; oth-
ers go to Covent Garden to hear Cosgrove, the Irish tenor, sing his old time bal-
lads. They pile in a cab and found the driver to be Devine. He has lost track of
his old friends and only knows that Eugene Henry is a hotel detective at Bris-
tol, and that Baker, C. B., is a street car conductor. Slightly depressed, the party
goes to Sherry’s, where they found the head waiter is no other than old Akeris,
suave and distinguished in evening clothes. Much information comes to his ears,
and he relays it readily for a consideration. Conway (so he says), is Professor of
Greek languages at University of Dublin, and is collaborating with Ogier and
William Butler Yeats Anthology of Celtic Fairy Tales. Wotol is Rabbi in the
West End synagogue. Clark is owner of a great chain of bakeries and supplies
Sherry with pastry. Drake is in an insane asylum—he went mad trying to invent
a machine for removing the fusel oil from bootleg whisky. Again the picture fades
and strengthens. Now they are in Paris in the Moulin Rouge. They gaze sadly
at Flonacher, who is dancing with an extremely fat woman with many diamonds.
He has become a gigolo. They watch while the world-famous Apache dancer,
Gahm, does a specialty. The music is furnished by Bonnell, solo trombonist su-
preme; it is remarkable music.
The vision fades, the pool is clear. The surface becomes blurrer again, and
gray walls and galleries appear. I have no need to inquire; it is the quadrangle
of the South Barracks. A figure goes from room to room along the gallery, making
evening inspection. It passes into the glare of the arc light, and I recognize Alli-
son. He is now a faculty at S. M. A. Suddenly there is a roaring outside the
barracks, and a little cut-down flivver tears through the sally port pursued by cries
of “Corporal of the Guard No. Three.” Allison hurries over and discovers a
slightly inebriated Dixon behind the wheel. He has left his Southern farm and
has come up to release his hectic youth at S. M. A. They go to Allison’s room and
talk over old times and old friends. Hodges is a farmer in Kansas, according to
Dixon. Farris is the author of Latin textbooks and ponies now in use at S. M. A.
Dorsey is in partnership with Alexander, while Hazlett is manager of the dairy
farm. Baker is a golf “pro,” and a good one. Brown is a “drugstore cowboy,”
say to have to say so, but find it is the truth. Sprules is successor to Phelps and
doctors cadets at S. M. A.
The pictures are gone. Dr. Manfu gazes at me in the moonlight, but I am
lost in the past.
The next morning I said farewell and set out for Wei Fang. After an all-
day ride on a Chinese railroad—and let us say here that the Chinese still use the
primitive steam locomotives—I arrived at my destination. Inquiring from a
cookee I found a suitable hotel and proceeded to register. But I had not half-way
reached the desk when some one called out my name. Turning I looked square
at Kapp, and you can well imagine my surprise. After the customary greeting I
learned that the renowned Julius was now president of the largest college in the
Orient. He told me that before he left the States he had seen Cann, who had be-
come a great movie actor. But to continue, I secured my room for one night, as I
was to take a boat for Bombay the next morning. After a most delightful ocean
trip along the Oriental coast I arrived at Bombay. Bombay is perhaps the most
curious city that I have ever had the fortune to visit. The customs of this Indian
city, and they say it is a city, are the same at the present time that they were in
the olden times in ‘28. I never saw so many strange looking people; everyone
seemed to own a three-year-old beard and were terribly sunburnt. Judging from
the faces, one might well imagine himself on lower New York’s east side. But
again I am delaying my progress with descriptions. Lady Luck had certainly
been with me thus far in my travels, since I had met and learned about so many
of my long-lost classmates, nor was my good fortune to stop at a “sighty” place
such as Bombay. I had not been a resident of India more than two days when on
one of my sightseeing tours around the outlying country, who should I chance to
run into but my old friend Freeman? He is a famous scientist and, although
slightly off the trade, is in search of the fourth dimension. I hope he finds it. My
third and last day in India I discovered Townsend, J., and Townsend, P., in hid-
ing, and they had every reason to be hiding in a far-off country such as this, for
they were a couple of real gangsters right from Chicago. From here I was to visit
Africa and the Sahara desert, the land of Sheiks, so I had naught else to do but
to proceed with my travels. It is needless to say that the boat trip was most
delightful, especially while we were going through the Suez Canal, for standing
beside one of the locks and dressed in a French sailor’s uniform, I beheld our own
Peckworth. I called to him, but it was of no avail, for he didn’t hear me and
couldn’t stop the boat. Leaving a boat at Algiers I set out with a party to go
down the Nile, and much to my astonishment the guide and the lecturer was that
old son of S. M. A., Mr. Street. He told me some bad news, for just the week
before he had guided a party among whom was Meeker, now a major in the United States Army. I regretted missing him, but it just couldn’t be helped. One can’t foresee things like that in our modern times. No one knows what will come next. My trip through Egypt lasted but five days, and at which time I sailed for Liverpool, from where I was to fly back to New York and end my wonderful travels. Arriving at Liverpool I entranced for London, for being so near that famous city I just had to visit again. One foggy evening while in London I happened to glance over a newspaper, when a very clever cartoon caught my eye, and looking closer I discovered Swain’s name in the lower corner. Immediately I phoned the newspaper office and inquired as to his address. Learning this I decided to call upon him that very night. Luck was still with me, for he was at home. Our short chat informed me that Tam was now a lumberjack in Canada and Swift was head of the same lumber concern. He also told me that Fred Bell was a fencing master in a Parisian girls’ school. The time for my trip home was upon me almost too soon, and I might add that I was to make my first trip in the new Zeppelin, owned by the Transoceanic Company. We left the flying field at dawn and set out over a vast field of blue water. We had not been two hours under way when I discovered K. Smith was the pilot and that one of my co-travelers was Salter, now a leading man for one of New York’s theatrical companies. He told me that Staples was in the circus clown’s profession and Meister was a collector of bugs, and still indulges in woodland walks, he heard. Also that Steele was a public accountant in Philadelphia. I managed to get a few weeks with Smith during the trip, and he claims that Petty is now head of a matrimonial agency in Hollywood, and that Sibley was a new England mill owner.

Through the hazy distance the homeland hove into sight. During the short while left to me before we landed my thoughts went back to the good old days at Staunton, and it occurred to me to write an account of my meetings with my former classmates; I feel now that I have been of some use to the world in the hope that this may come to the attention of those who are interested in that famous Staunton class of 1928.

—Lester Meister.
To a Friend

To me a friend so good and true
Is like a gift from heaven.
A friend that's been as good as you
Will always be forgiven.

As years go rolling on their way
We are bound to spread apart,
But I will think of you each day
From the bottom of my heart.

You've always been a friend to me,
I hope you are forever,
A friend in need, is a friend indeed,
So let's be friends together.

—Harvey C. Burke.
Blue and Gold Sponsor
Mrs. R. I. Malakov
Newark, New Jersey

Senior Class Sponsor
Miss Martha Pratt
Jacksonville, Florida
Battalion Sponsor
Miss Tomlin Braxton
Staunton, Virginia

Headquarters Company Sponsor
Mrs. Arthur L. Wick
Evanston, Illinois
"A" Company Sponsor

Mrs. Max Beatty

Gray's Landing, Pennsylvania
**Headquarters Company**

**COLORS**
Alice Blue

**FLOWER**
Russell Rose

**Sponsor**
MRS. ARTHUR L. WICK, Evanston, Illinois

**OFFICERS**

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<td>Lieutenant, Ordnance Department</td>
<td>SCOTT, R. M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lieutenant, Ordnance Department</td>
<td>BAIRD, J. S.</td>
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</tbody>
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**NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS**

| Master Sergeant (Sergeant-Major) | DREW |
| Technical Sergeant, Quartermaster Department | MCKRACKEN |
| Technical Sergeant, Ordnance Department | WEILL |
| Staff Sergeant, Color Sergeant | DANIELS |
| Staff Sergeant, Color Sergeant | ROTH |
| Sergeant, Medical Department | SPROWLS |
| Sergeant, Quartermaster Department | GRANT |
| Sergeant, Quartermaster Department | CAMPIER |
| Sergeant, Quartermaster Department | HIRSKY |
| Sergeant, Bugle Corps | MEISTER |
| Sergeant, Bugle Corps | RECAR, C. E. |
| Sergeant, Ordnance Department | MATTHEWS |
| Sergeant, Academic Department | RAPP |

**CORPORALS**

| Corporal, Quartermaster Department | MAHONEY |
| Corporal, Battalion Scribe | SPARKOW |
| Corporal, Quartermaster Department | MOLONY |
| Corporal, Bugle Corps | ALLING |
"B" Company Sponsor
Miss Margaret Russell
Waynesboro, Virginia
"E" Company Sponsor
Miss SARA JANE HELMER
West Palm Beach, Florida

Company "C"

COLORS
Bronze and Gold

FLOWER
Orange Tea Rose

Sponsor...........................................MRS. B. M. GOLDWATER, Phoenix, Arizona

OFFICERS
CAPTAIN......................................................GOLDWATER
LIEUTENANT (SECOND IN COMMAND)...........DORSETT
LIEUTENANT............................................MILLER, L. C.
LIEUTENANT............................................BEEBE
LIEUTENANT............................................WILLIAMSON
NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

First Sergeant: REGAR, P. W.
Quartermaster Sergeant: MEEKER

SERGEANTS
Freeman
Gibbs
McCandless
Underhill
Fry
Scott, P. T.
Peckworth
Austin
Thomas, T. F.

CORPORALS
Kingsley
Dunmore
Henry, T. A.
Connell
Hurdham
Dobrow
Seeky
Niblier
Kanback
Wise
Walker
Jones
Young
Kneehp
McCormick
Devine
Biese
Richardson
Gove
Hawkes

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES
Bloomberg
Boggs
Bunting
Counts
Davis, W. R.
Koppel
Lair
Mattahan
Mathews
Fechtard
Russell, T. H., Jr.
Towner

PRIVATES
Asheron
Avinnamon
Bradlee
Beatty
Bennett
Berman
Berson
Bower
Brats
Briggs
Callahan
Carter
Cheek
Clark
Cond
Cowan
Coydix
Dutensman
Doughty
Dewar
Dobyne
Dorcy
Dorsey, F.
Eichcr
Emory
Engroll
Everts
Fieldhouse
Fitzgerald
Fitzpatrick
Gallant
Garrett
Gobin
Griswold
Graham
Grubman
Harris, R.
Hermanson
Hillman, A.
Huddleston
Huntley
Hyde
Ingham
Johnson, A.
Katz
Kaglan
Laforce
Leskos
Long
Mcfatty
McElhaney
McGovern
McSweeney
Moss
Murray, H.
Murray, J.
Muth
Okell
O'Farrel
Pitt Smith
Plummer
Purchase
Purcell
Reamer
Reeves
Rice, R.
Rosenman
Roth, S.
Scheidler
Seil
Simon
Smith, H.
Smith, K.
Suhl
Stenger
Swed
Sneddey
Tegarden
Thomason
Tomasson
Trotwell
Wilkins

MUSICIANS
Neukamigin
Trumphi
Nicklas

1928
Company "D"

COLORS
Silver and Gold

FLOWER
American Beauty Roses

Sponsor
MRS. CHARLES A. ALEXANDER, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

OFFICERS

CAPTAIN
ALEXANDER, C. A.

LIEUTENANT (SECOND IN COMMAND)
MERKENT

LIEUTENANT
DOYLE

LIEUTENANT
McCORMACK

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

FIRST SERGEANT
DU BELL

QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT
THOMAS, D.

SERGEANTS
Baker, W. W.
Minor

Connolly
Williams, H. H.

Squires
Schwab

CORPORALS
Carpentier

Ely

Heermann

Hodges

Jackson, J. L.
Reichner, F. F.
Reichner, P. S.

Vanderripe
Wallace, C. B.
Watson, A.

CORPORALS
Watson, N.

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES
Baird, D. L.
Childress

Engelhardt
Hausc

Meyer, H.
Watson, N.

HOFFMAN

PRIVATES
Andrews
Bailey
Brown
Bush
Chambers
Drake
Eades
Fulton
High
Hubbard
Huthsteiner
Iobe

Kuhl
Ladbury
Layton
Meyer, F.
Minnick
Morrow
Moynan
Pateh
Pedicord
Poderick

Schenk
Sessions
Seyer
Shor
Sibby
Smith
Story
Trainor
Treadgold
Uhl
Wilson
Zoller

MUSICIAN
Bigley
Company "E"

COLORS
Red and Old Gold

FLOWER
Orange Blossoms

Sponsor
MISS SARA-JANE HELIKER, West Palm Beach, Florida

OFFICERS

CAPTAIN
McCAMPBELL, D.

FIRST LIEUTENANT
STAPLES, T. D.

SECOND LIEUTENANT
MILLS, J. F.

1928
NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

First Sergeant.................................................. Baird, D. J.
Quartermaster Sergeant.......................... Ruggie, T. W.

CORPORALS
Bretschneider
Gear
Johnston
Leighton
Puliker
Stepp
Seglar
Stern, L.
Wagman
Walton
West, F.
White, J.

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES
Washburn, A.
Warren, V.

PRIVATE
Allen, J.
Ashton, S. A.
Benjamin, W. H.
Bradbrook
Brooks, C. L.
Brooks, T. E.
Callahan
Chilton
Cox
Dalton, J.
Dell, S.
Fairbanks
Green, R. N.
Gregory
Hyman
Kurlan
Kuryla
Lancester
Leslen
McCullough
Merr
Neshamkin, O. N.
O'Boyle
Pajk
Ruggie, R.
Seigel
Sikes
Smock
Strode
Watson, G.
Young, D. A.

Band Sponsor
Miss Dorothy Seidman
Auburn, New York
Kablegram Sponsor
Mrs. L. Elmer Kaiser
Frederick, Maryland

1928
Military

This phase of a cadet's life at S. M. A. is much more interesting to him than any other. The life of a soldier, the drills, the inspections, and the military problems hold a fascination for every young man. As the cadet is constantly reminded that if he applies himself diligently he will be granted a commission, he becomes so interested that the work is something of a pleasure to him.

The advantages of the training are very self-evident. The routine of the daily life tends to develop in the cadet a sense of uniformity, orderliness, regularity; while the necessity of fulfilling the various duties without hesitation or questioning instills obedience and authority. In fact, the whole military atmosphere aids in formulating habits essential for success.

Major A. M. Patch, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has for the past six years put forth his best efforts each year to develop the finest corps in the South. Next year he leaves us to go to War College in Washington. Major Bringham, the World War veteran, deserves much credit for the excellent showing made by the corps. Major Patch and Major Bringham were ably assisted in their work by Captain Kingman and Captain Taylor. Captain Taylor’s assistance to the rifle team was invaluable.

These men have put forth every effort to develop the snap and precision of movements, the thorough understanding of military tactics, and the correct military manner, factors which account for S. M. A.’s being a premier honor school.
Company “B”

COLORS
Blue and Silver

FLOWER
Sweetheart Rose

SPONSOR
MISS PEGGY RUSSELL,Waynesboro, Virginia

OFFICERS

CAPTAIN
MORGAN, W. G.

LIEUTENANT (SECOND IN COMMAND)
KNOX, J. B.

LIEUTENANT
TAYLOR, A. R.

LIEUTENANT
O'REAIR, G.

LIEUTENANT
AKERS, J. S.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

FIRST SERGEANT
MASON
Townsend, P. C.
Townsend, J. C.

QUARTERMASTER SERGEANT
HARRIGSDHEIMER
Buddington
Tann

SERGEANTS

Brown, P. M.
Bunten
Corry
Farkins
Foster
Haggett
Holllins

CORPORALS

Homan, F. F.
Lecser
Mack
Oppermann
Phillips
Rosencrans
Ruth

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

Kable
Keiblby
Kline
Kromhain
Leach
Liggett
McMahon
Malkoff
Martin, E. J.

PRIVATE

Hay
Bec
Boe
Bowers
Branden
Brush
Byrne
Buck
Carpenter
Collie
Crocker
Davis, E. J.
Davis, R. W.
Dingwall, D. R.
Dingwall, J. C.
Dodge
Donovan

Dorsey, J. M.
Dunneott
Dun Magee
Farmer
Galagher
Gibson
Gifford
Griffith
Haines
Hamilton
Hall, R. E.
Heins
Heaton
Herrick
Homan, J. B.
Kates
Kerr

LAFFERTY
Land
Lawrence, H. L.
Lawrence, J. C.
Liddell
Linn
Mack
Mack
Marvin, C. S.
Merrill
Middleton
Moore
Nicholson
Panner
Petitbone
Reynow

RODREICK
Rogne
Rogers, F. K.
Schroeder
Smith, E.
Snyder
Stain
Neward
Tenniel
Torten
Watkins
Wefier
Wensing
Wildbuck
Wimer
Wolalz, L. R.
Zumeta

MUSICIAN
Rockwell
NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS
FIRST SERGEANT ............................................. FEIERABEND, W. H.
QUARTERMASTER ............................................ KALB, GEORGE I.

SERGEANTS
Bace
Rice
Mott
Reynolds

CORPORALS
D’Mond
George
Haight
Halsey

FIRST CLASS PRIVATEs
Abbott, G.
Christensen
Conrave
Martin, C. G.
McAuliffe, F.

PRIVATEs
Avery
Baalas
Black
Brecht
Caruth
Coehrun
Collin
Copeland
Eastwood
Ellis

Francis
Forecy
Hallman
Howard
Key
Ladrie
Legg
Martin, C. B.
Milhuis
Pilnaveck

Kammarelli
Rosar
Scopa
Seymour
Taylor, T. F.
Taylor, L. W.
Walsner
Wickes
Woods, J. L.
Woods, D. W.
Cadet Commissioned Officers

1927-1928

Cadet Major, Battalion Commander.......................... F. M. KEEFER
Cadet Captain, Headquarters Company........................ R. S. WICK
Cadet Captain, Company "A".................................... H. G. BRADY
Cadet Captain, Company "B"................................... W. G. MORGAN
Cadet Captain, Company "E".................................... D. W. MCCAMPBELL
Cadet Captain, Band............................................. W. P. EMERSON
Cadet Captain, Company "J"..................................... C. A. ALEXANDER, JR.
Cadet Captain, Company "C"..................................... B. M. GOLDWATER
Cadet Lieutenant and Adjutant................................. W. B. BELL
Cadet Lieutenant, Headquarters Company...................... J. R. BELL
Cadet Lieutenant, Headquarters Company...................... R. W. WILLIS
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "J"................................ H. MERKENT
Cadet Lieutenant, Band......................................... N. B. BRODERSON
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "C"................................ J. DORSETT
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "B"................................ J. B. KNOX
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "B"................................ A. R. TAYLOR
Cadet Lieutenant, Headquarters Company...................... R. M. SCOTT
Cadet Lieutenant, Headquarters Company...................... J. S. BAIRD
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "J"................................ A. G. DOYLE
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "B"................................ H. G. O'REAR
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "E"................................ T. D. STAPLES
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "E"................................ J. F. MILLS
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "C"................................ L. C. MILLER
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "C"................................ C. K. BEHRE
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "A"................................ K. EHRIG
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "A"................................ I. S. AKERS
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "B"................................ J. L. WILLIAMSON
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "C"................................ J. H. AUCHMUTY
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "A"................................ O. B. SALTER
Cadet Lieutenant, Band......................................... W. R. FEIERABEND
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "A"................................ R. A. DREW
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "J"................................ W. W. BAKER
Cadet Lieutenant, Company "A"................................ C. J. GAHM
The Kablegram

Faculty Adviser ........................................... Captain K. E. Moody
Editor-in-Chief ........................................... F. M. Keefer
Associate Editor ........................................... L. E. Malakoff
Business Manager ........................................ B. M. Goldwater
Circulation Manager ..................................... J. L. Williamson

REPORTERS
Foster 
Mills
Gahm
Edwards
Kingsley
LaGorce
Koppel

MAILING clerks
Hyde 
DeMond
Krudop
Austin

TYPISTS
Gawler
J. D. Bell
Eastwood

CARTOONIST
Grant
Carruth
Green

For the past nine years The Kablegram has been published as a bi-weekly paper. In 1917 and 1918 the periodical was published every three months and in a different form. However, in 1919 under the direction of Captain K. E. Moody, the paper was changed over to its present style. The paper is taken by the greater majority of the cadet corps and is looked forward to every other Saturday.

Francis M. Keefer, the editor-in-chief, deserves much credit for the excellent manner in which he handled the staff. Through his efforts, the staff has put out one of the best volumes of The Kablegram since it was started. Credit also must be given to Louis E. Malakoff, the associate editor, for the co-operation and work that he has shown on the periodical. As a whole the staff has done excellent work and are thanked by the corps for their efficient work.

A great deal of credit must be given to Captain Moody, who is the faculty adviser. He devotes most of his time with the staff, giving them many useful suggestions and aid. He is greatly interested in the work, devoting a great deal of time to the periodical and is very patient and painstaking. Your work has been greatly appreciated by the entire student body.
Monogram Club

FOOTBALL
Auchmuty
Cochrane
Ehrig
Goldwater
Haskell
Henry, T. A.
High
Igesias
Knox
Slick
Rasmussen
Rosen
Seeley
Taylor, A. R.
Trainor
Wallace, C. B.
Whittington
Wise

BASKETBALL
Browne
Cochrane
Griffith
Henry, E. H.
Igesias
Malakoff
Reinert
Whittington
Wise

TRACK
Edwards
Grant
Scott
Grant
Smith, V. D.
Hermann

BASEBALL
Edwards
Ehrig
Jackson
Kable
Merkent
Boxing
Wise

Weinman
Totten
The Black Friars

The Black Friars of Staunton Military Academy, an independent dramatic club, was organized in February of this year. It was established for those cadets having special dramatic talent, or for those interested in dramatics.

The Black Friars presented "The Arrival of Kitty" as their premiere performance and plan to present another play during commencement.

One of the requisites of membership in the club is satisfactory academic work; no cadet being admitted who is not exempt from attendance at study hall. It is hoped that sufficient interest in dramatics may be developed so that the Black Friars may be perpetuated as a permanent feature of cadet activities in the academy.

The members of the club are Captain Benson, faculty adviser; Schmunk, president; Staples, treasurer; Beer, vice-president; LaGorce, secretary; Herlihy, K. Smith, Morris, W. A. Hamilton, McDermott, J. R. Williams, Dorsey, Sheridan, and A. E. Green.

Academic Awards

In order to encourage a student to pass all of his subjects the Academic Department gives rewards to those students in the form of a bar bearing the school colors, Blue and Gold.

Only those men having passed all their subjects are privileged to wear the "Order of the Third Class." This is a plain Blue and Gold Bar.

All men having made above eighty wear the Blue and Gold Bar with a bronze disc in the middle of it. This award entitles any man to study in his room in his vacant periods throughout the day, and a great many cadets try for this privilege alone.

"The Order of the First Class" is one of the highest honors any man can get in the Academic line at the Academy. It is the same as that of the second class with the exception that the disc is silver instead of the bronze. Any man who can obtain this order is indeed doing exceptional work and deserves credit for it.

"The Highest Order" is the Blue and Gold bar with the gold disc in it. This goes to the cadet whose averages for that quarter are the highest.
The Post Office

About the most frequently visited place in school (besides the commandant's office) is the post office. Kable Station is a regularly equipped post office, containing over 680 boxes. It has been situated in North Barracks for over seven years, and has been under the direct supervision of Mr. H. M. Calliam (commonly known as "Perc"), a well trained civil service man.

The equipment of the post office is furnished by the school and costs over $5,000. It is leased by the government, for a nominal sum of one dollar a year. During the past seven years it has been enlarged twice. The first forty-five boxes were added and later over eighty more were added. Mail is received four times a day and distributed to the cadets. It is also sent out from here three times a day.

A great deal of credit is due "Perc" for the efficient manner that he handles the mail. Despite the numerous time that "Hey, Perc, is the mail up yet?" is hurled at him, Perc always bears it patiently and comes back with a cheery smile.
Y. M. C. A.

The Cadet Y. M. C. A. has again this year been one of our leading organizations. The “Y” hand-book, which is issued before the opening of school each year, is always a great interest to the old boys and of especial aid to the “rats.” The page on which the calendar is printed is always a very well-thumbed one. We wonder why. The Sunday night meetings this year have been of great interest to all. Several prominent speakers and people of musical ability have been heard through the efforts of the “Y.” The Saturday night pictures which are sponsored by this cadet organization have been of great enjoyment to the cadet corps as well as many of our town friends.

Much of the success of this society is due to Captain Walter S. Thomas, who has devoted much of his time to this work.

Classical Orchestra

Who could have marched in and out of the Monday morning assemblies without the noble strains of our classical orchestra? Under the very able direction of Major Beardsworth, our versatile music master, the orchestra has soared to great heights. This year’s group of musicians is larger than before, and there are a number of instruments this year that have heretofore never been heard in the classical orchestra. Those men who are in the classical orchestra have worked hard, practicing nights at Tattoo, and are deserving of much praise for their good work.
To The Scrub

You ask for a toast to the heroes tonight,
To those who were victors in many a fight,
To the names that are sung by the public in praise,
To the stars that rose from a battlefield's haze.
Well, fill up your glasses, and drink my toast;
Here's a toast to the army, a toast to the host,
A toast to the steel that is worn and rusted,
A toast to the jewel which fate has encrusted—
It's only a drink to the forgotten— the dub,
Here's a toast to His Honor, His Honor, the Scrub.

It's only a toast to the shadows—no more—
You never will see them— it's a terrible bore
Watching them struggling in cold and rain,
Bleeding and fighting for a Varsity's name.
You say that your heroes struggle as well?
Yes, they get the honor; the Scrub gets the hell!
He's only a shadow—it's all in the game,
He never gets praised; but he's there just the same.
It's only a drink to the forgotten—the dub.
Here's a toast to His Honor, His Honor, the Scrub.

—Selected.
Athletic Coaches

CAPTAIN FRANK SUMMERS
FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL, TRACK

Captain Frank L. Summers deserves a great deal of credit for the manner that he has handled the athletics of this institution. Besides being the Director of Athletics, Captain Summers is the coach of four major sports: football in the fall, basketball in the winter, baseball and the field events of track in the spring.

Our head coach is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, where he was one of the most popular cadets. For this reason he understands the life of a cadet and is a great favorite. Combined with his superb coaching he has all the qualities of a leader who can inspire a team to accomplish the almost impossible.

LIEUTENANT HARRISON DEY
FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL

Lieutenant Dey, otherwise known as "Doc," did much to help the football team this year. He was of great assistance to Captain Summers, and his doctoring of sore muscles and various ailments of the numerous athletes was gratefully received by the members of all the teams. "Doc's" greatest accomplishment was in helping Captain Summers put out a championship team which won the State Title and the memorable Washington and Lee Tournament which brought the South Atlantic Basketball Title to our doors. During the spring months Lieutenant Dey is helping out with the baseball nine.

LIEUTENANT CHARLES EDWARDS
VARSITY TRACK

Lieutenant Edwards has done much to turn out some state champion men this year. In indoor track he produced a first rate relay team, as well as a state champion half-miler and miler. Our coach is a track man of note himself, being a letter man from the University of Richmond. He has chosen a large squad as a result of the inter-company track meet and is working hard to turn out another championship team for S. M. A.

MAJOR ROBERT BRINGHAM
FOOTBALL, BASEBALL

Captain Summers is fortunate to have as an assistant in football and baseball such an all-round athlete as Major Bringham, the former Army star. He is persevering and conscientious in all the work that he undertakes; this all accounts for the success of all his labors.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH TAYLOR
BOXING, RIFLE TEAM

Captain "Joe" Taylor is a busy man during the wintry months. He has full charge of the rifle and boxing teams. His hard work has brought success to both teams; the rifle team winning the Third Corps Area Championship six out of seven years, the boxing team winning the Virginia Prep School Championship.
LIEUTENANT FRANCIS WILSHIN

Swimming, Tennis

Swimming and tennis are the fancies of this member of our coaching staff. Lieutenant Wilshin has had charge of the swimming team for the past two years and in that time they have won every dual meet. Much credit is due to you, Lieutenant, for your painstaking work.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM BODIE

Junior Varsity Football

Lieutenant Bodie coached both the "B" Company and junior varsity foot teams this year. Many men who were under his instruction were transferred to the varsity. Lieutenant Bodie has had much success with his spring training, and each year he prepares a large number of men for the coming football season.

LIEUTENANT ROBERT SMITH

Junior Varsity Basketball

Great joy was manifested when it was announced that Lieutenant Smith was to coach the junior varsity basketball team. With the material that was left over from the varsity cut, the J. V. coach molded together a formidable team that only lost one game. Much praise must be given him for his work.

Football 1927

SMA

1928

1928
Football

EHRIG, ROBERT
Guard (Captain)
TAMAQUA, PENNSYLVANIA
Age, 20; Height, 5 Feet 9 Inches; Weight, 175 Pounds

A man, a fighter, and a good, clean sport characterized this year's captain. Bob was on the bottom of the pile and was fighting every minute of the tilt. In the Fishburne game, "Stumotz" felt that he was not doing as well as he should, so he voluntarily left the contest. This was a fine piece of sportsmanship which will not be forgotten for some time. S. M. A. will miss Bob this fall when he leaves for Penn State.

SEELEY, EDWARD
Halfback (Captain-elect)
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY
Age, 20; Height, 5 Feet 10 Inches; Weight, 160.

"Ed" was one of the most consistent ground-gaining backs that we had this year. In a critical moment the captain-elect could always be depended upon. He was in every play backing up the line, and it was very seldom that much ground was gained through him. Captain Frank Summers is fortunate to have a man like "Ed" to be the nucleus of the backfield this fall.

AUCHMUTY, JACK
Guard
TAMAQUA, PENNSYLVANIA
Age, 18; Height, 5 Feet 10 Inches; Weight, 170.

The secret to most success in athletics lies in perseverance, in aggressiveness, in stamina, and the will to make mistakes mere stepping stones to better things. In following this doctrine, Jack has shown that size is by no means an indispensable asset, but that power is more truly the result of concentrated energy. Jack will not be with us next year.

COCHRANE, ARCHIE
Halfback
BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS
Age, 18; Height, 5 Feet 10 Inches.

This is the first year that Mickey has been with us, and it is a regret to see him leave. Cochran is a quiet lad in the barracks, but when he puts his foot on the grid field his quietness turns to terror. This youth is cool and level headed at all times, and it is quite a loss to not have Mickey back with us next fall.

GOLDWATER, BARRY
Center
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Age, 18; Height, 6 Feet; Weight, 175.

Not a flashy player, but one of the most consistent men that played on the line was Barry. This man, from the land of cactus, was an accurate passer and conscientious in his work on the grid field. Goldwater played the entire season at the pivot post and was replaced in one game for a few minutes. It will be a great loss to miss an all round man like him next year.

HAZLETT, CECIL
Fullback
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
Age, 17; Height, 5 Feet 8 Inches; Weight, 150.

This lad is an example of what hard, consistent work can accomplish. Cec played on the Junior Varsity at the beginning of the season, but his great work soon merited him a place on the varsity bench. Hazlett, although of diminutive size, could hit a line with the power of an explosion. His presence next year will be missed.

HENRY, TOM
End
NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA
Age, 19; Height, 5 Feet 11 Inches; Weight, 155.

Playing an end position for the second season at Staunton, Tom's work helped greatly in supporting the tight defense offered by one of the best lines at S. M. A. for many years.

Probably his most outstanding feat came during the Massanutten game, when he caught a pass and crossed the opponents' goal line for the first time. Tom graduates this year, and his absence will be hard to fill by Captain Summers.

HIGH, ARTHUR
Guard
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
Age, 20; Height, 5 Feet 10 Inches; Weight, 175.

High, although handicapped with a broken finger at the beginning of the season, never failed to do his work when called on. Art is not a spectacular player, but a consistent one, whose value to the line was great. This lad has a sense for detecting enemy plays. Much will be expected of him next year.
IGLESIAS, MAGIN

Halfback

Port Arthur, Texas

Age, 19; Height, 5 Feet 11 Inches; Weight, 150.

In looking back over the season's campaign, we note that "Hickey" frequently played a versatile role. When necessity required he could kick, pass, and run, but in the latter department he seemed surpassingly apt, as his famous "reverse play" demonstrated.

His ability to receive passes enabled his team to break through stubborn defense in several games, and his whirling tactics gained him many yards after being met by his opponents. We hope to have "Hickey" back with us again next year.

KNOX, JAMES

End

Coudersport, Pennsylvania

Age, 19; Height, 5 Feet 10 Inches; Weight, 170.

A broken collar bone in the first game of the season kept this Blue and Gold "Flash" from displaying all that he has the ability to show on the football field. Jim was a reliable end and there were few yards gained around him while he was in the game. Knox will be back with us this fall.

MICK, EMORY

End

St. Paris, Ohio

Age, 18; Height, 5 Feet 11 Inches; Weight 160.

"That boy does not know how to hit easy," were the words heard from many opposing backs last fall. And those words aptly describe the manner in which "Em" goes about playing football. Imbibed with an utmost passionate love for the game, he throws himself into his tackling and charging so completely that the resulting impacts can not help having a most telling effect on his opponents. We are fortunate to have him back in our midst this grid season.

RASMUSSEN, HARRY

Halfback

Camden, New Jersey

Age, 20; Height, 5 Feet 7 Inches; Weight, 155.

Another of the "Jersey Skeeters" whose galloping and backing tactics frustrated the efforts of Virginia broncho-busters when they sought to corral him. Fast, shifty, and scrappy player, he delivered the goods whenever his number was called, and his interference work was of high caliber. It was with great regret that he was forced to leave us after the Christmas furlough.

ROSAR, GEORGE

Tackle

Scranton, Pennsylvania

Age, 19; Height, 5 Feet 11 Inches; Weight, 175.

A linesman ever aggressive and always on the job, Curt has proven his ability in one year. He puts his heart and soul into the game and when he hits, he hits hard. A hard worker, never down-hearted, he leaves behind him the well deserved impression that is a great fighter and a good player.

TRAINOR, JACK

End

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Age, 18; Height, 5 Feet 11 Inches; Weight, 160.

Jack is the big boy who played football in South Philly for several years before his entrance where he made quite a record for himself. Through his hard work, Jack worked his way from a substitute to a regular. Trainor leaves us this year, although we would like to have him with us again, which is impossible.

WALLACE, CHARLES, JR.

Quarterback

Moorestown, New Jersey

Age, 20; Height, 5 Feet 11 Inches; Weight, 160.

After playing an understudy role in 1926, Brookie proved to be a valuable field general in 1927, and his consistent work throughout enabled him to share in the satisfaction that comes to one who puts out their best. His punting and passing were great assets to the Blue and Gold Gridders.

WHITTINGTON, HOWARD

Quarterback

Savannah, Georgia

Age, 19; Height, 5 Feet 7 Inches; Weight, 155.

A wonderful field general calling the right play at the right time characterized "Georgia Peach." Red played the best game against Hargrave Military Academy. Whenever this lad was tackled he always came up with a cheerful smile. Red was one of the best quarterbacks in this section of Virginia.
WISE, CHARLES
Tackle (All-State Team)
AUBURN, NEW JERSEY
Age, 19; Height, 6 Feet 1 Inch; Weight, 190.

"Chuck" is possessed with that rare football spirit that makes stars and all-American grid heroes. The yards gained through this fast charging lineman can be counted on one's fingers. For the second consecutive year, Charlie has been picked as a member of the mythical all-state team. It will be difficult to find someone to fill in the place that "Chuck" has left vacant.

TAYLOR, ALEXANDER
Manager
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA

Who is that bustling around the field gathering up the helmets and loose equipment? It is none other than Alex, our football manager. This lad has worked hard looking after the squad and deserves a great deal of credit for it all. We will miss your cheery smile on the athletic field next year, Alex.
Iglesia, Whittington, and Cochrane held down the guard position during the season. Iglesia, although slow in starting, finished the season as the high scorer with an average of ten points per game. His all round playing throughout the year, especially in the W. and L. Tournament, drew a great deal of comment. Hickey won himself a berth on the All-Tournament team at Lexington through his playing. Whittington filled the bill as back guard and was always sure to hold his man to a few points and at the same time slip in and ring up a few goals himself. Cochrane developed himself during the season up to the point that he was a valuable man.

Cadet Malakoff is to be congratulated on holding down the manager's job as efficiently as he did. All work and no play is the motto of the position, and he lived up to it in every respect.

**S. M. A. Court Record for 1928**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Staunton</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Leakesville Y. M. C. A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Bridgewater High School</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Virginia Scrubs</td>
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<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Shenandoah College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>V. P. I. Freshmen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>V. M. I. Freshmen</td>
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<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Fork Union</td>
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<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Woodberry Forest</td>
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<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Washington and Lee Frosh</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Fishburne Military School</td>
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<tr>
<td>83</td>
<td>Randolph-Macon Military Academy</td>
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<td>Staunton Y. M. C. A.</td>
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<td>Washington and Lee Frosh</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>V. M. I. Freshmen</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>Western High (Washington)</td>
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<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Episcopal High</td>
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<tr>
<td>41</td>
<td>Fishburne Military School</td>
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<td>Hargrave Military Academy</td>
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</table>

**South Atlantic Tournament**

<table>
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<th>Washington and Lee</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Hargrave Military Academy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td>Oak Ridge Institute</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>John Marshall High School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Bingham Military Academy</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Basketball

WISE, CHARLES
Captain and Center
This year closes Chuck's third year of stellar work on the court. He led the team this season, and was everything that a captain should be. Next year we hope to again see Wise's name in the line-up. If it is, Staunton will be assured of one of the best consistent players in the state.

REINERT, CHARLES
Forward
Chuck entered school shortly after the Christmas holidays and it did not take him long to break into the first string line-up. His close guarding and passing came to the front and proved to be a great factor for the five in the Washington and Lee tournament.

GRIFFITH, CALVIN
Forward
A valuable man who can always be counted on to be in the thick of the fight and trying his hardest. That we are to have this boy with us for three years, is an assurance of a dependable forward for the extent of his captainship.

HENRY, EUGENE
Forward
Henry is a graduate of the company basketball teams. This is his first year on the varsity, and his opponents are still wondering how he managed to get the ball through the net as many times as he did this year.

BROWN, PAUL M.
Center
This tall Floridian has completed his second year of basketball for Staunton. Although hindered by illness at the start of the season, he came through and finished the season in great style. His height proved to be an asset to the team many times during the year.

IGLESDIA, MAGIN
Guard (All-South Atlantic Guard)
One of the smallest men on the team physically, but the biggest man in the line of points gained during the season. Speed, combined with deadly aim, made him a man that was feared by opposing teams. His playing in the tournament gained him a great deal of recognition.

WHITTINGTON, HOWARD
Guard
Another man that is small in stature but has plenty of basketball in his little frame. Red's steady playing at the guard position will long be a goal for future guards to aim at. Whittington was one of the best little guards in the South Atlantic tournament.

COCHRANE, ARCHIE
Guard
Rising from the ranks of a lowly scrub to a first string player has marked the career of Mickey. This lad has developed greatly during the past year, and with his consistent work, will not take long before Archie is a star.

MALAKOFF, LOUIS
Manager
The difficult work of management was ably cared for by "Mal." He took care of the numerous details for the many trips with good judgment, and took a great deal of interest in the welfare of the team. The team will miss his everlastingsmile and willingness to help them at times.

Rifle Team

SEASON'S RECORD

S. M. A. .................................. 3435—Mississippi A. and M. College .................................. 3597
S. M. A. .................................. 3486—Culver Military Academy .................................. 3597
S. M. A. .................................. 1765—St. John's M. A., Delafield .................................. 1759
S. M. A. .................................. 1802—Kemper Military Academy .................................. 1709
S. M. A. .................................. 3618—St. Thomas Military Academy .................................. 3250
S. M. A. .................................. 1812—University of West Virginia .................................. 1795
S. M. A. .................................. 1766—Manlius School of New York .................................. 1739
S. M. A. .................................. 3628—Oklahoma A. & M. College .................................. 3516
S. M. A. .................................. 3628—New Mexico Military Academy .................................. 3518
S. M. A. .................................. 7565—Third Corps Area. Won by S. M. A.
Rifle Team Resume

WITH the winning of the Third Corps Area Championship for the sixth time in seven years, the 1928 season for the rifle team has been a complete success. Under the skillful and able tutelage of Captain Taylor the rifle team developed into championship form. The success of the teams in the past has been without doubt due to his untiring efforts.

The team was selected on a new basis this year. The lack of veterans caused Captain Taylor to have the companies compete against each other. In this manner he selected his squad, which he finally cut down to twenty men.

The men that fired for Staunton this year were at first handicapped by the new regulation that the National Rifle Association inaugurated and also the earliness of the start of the season. The new ruling caused the targets to be made smaller, thus making it harder to score many bulls-eyes. The schedule also started a few days after the Christmas furlough. The cadets therefore did not “get their eye” trained. The men overcame this handicap, and after losing their first two matches, they finished the season winning the next eight along with the Third Corps Area Championship. The high scorer of the year was Davidson, with Brady running a very close second.
Boxing Team Resume

The boxing team under the able tutelage of Captain Joe Taylor finished its most successful season in the history of this institution. The regular schedule called for five bouts, of which three were won, one lost, and the other a draw.

Under the auspice of the University of Virginia, the college ran off the first Virginia Prep School Boxing Tournament. Captain Taylor’s cohorts came through with flying colors and won the beautiful plaque which was awarded to the Champions. As a result of this splendid showing, all the men that won two-thirds of their bouts or place in the finals of the tournament, received their varsity “S.” The men that received them were Captain Brady, Kable, Ehrig, Trainor, Weinman, and Totten. The following men were awarded minor team letters: Beer, Dodge, and Meyers.

A great deal of credit for the season goes to Captain Taylor. Each day he patiently worked on many of the men, developing them up to championship form.

Swimming Team Resume

The swimming team established a clear claim for the State Championship by virtue of the decisive defeats handed to their opponents and by comparative times which placed them easily in the lead of the state teams. The results of the various meets speak for themselves, for the Wilshin clan amassed 266 points to the opponents’ 91.

Woods, D. W., and Hennon were the individual stars of the team this season. In the breaststroke the former remains to be defeated for the year. He maintained his good record by winning the only first place that Staunton obtained in the South Atlantic Championships. Hennon also performed well and has the distinction of being the high point man of the natators for the season, scoring eighty-three points.

Lieutenant Wilshin deserves a great deal of the credit for the successful season because of his interest and painstaking care of the men. The following received their letters for the year: Captain Fry, Auchmuty, Abbott, Hennon, Reichner, Rosar, Squires, Treadgold, D. W. Woods, D. L. Woods.

N. M. A. 41—Fishburne 18
N. M. A. 48—Washington and Lee Frosh 12
S. M. A. 39—Friend School of Baltimore 22
S. M. A. 50—Fishburne 9
S. M. A. 46—Randolph-Macon 12
S. M. A. 41—Washington and Lee Frosh 18
Baseball Season

It seems, at the time of this writing, that Staunton is coming to her own with a championship ball team. As THE BLUE AND GOLD goes to press the prospects for a successful season are very bright.

With only three men back from last year's nine, the success of the baseball team rests on the shoulders of the new men that are out for the team. Captain Summers and Lieutenant Dey have found a wealth of new material and are well pleased with the progress the men have made.

The pitching burden is being carried by Captain Wise and Jackson, both veterans from last year. These men form the nucleus of the hurlers along with Kahle and Cochrane, the former played on the nine several seasons ago, while the latter is a newcomer. The brunt of the catching will be carried by the diminutive Red Whittington, with Baker held in reserve.

The infield looks to be the best that has represented S. M. A. in many years. At the present time the following men are playing in the infield: Tradgold, first base; Reinert, second base; Iglesia, shortstop; and Griffith, third base. These men are mighty fast and are pulling a great many double plays as the games go on.

In the outer gardens are Bender, Wenning, Wise, and Cochrane. The last two men will play in the outfield when they are not taking their turn in the box.

Among the men that are pressing the others for their positions are: Merkent, Howard, Meeker, McCampbell, Beatty, and Rosar. Staples is the manager of this year's team, and deserves a great deal of credit for the work that he is doing.

The schedule calls for over eighteen games, with the season closing with a trip to Washington. This is the first time in several years that Captain Summers has arranged such a large schedule.
Track Resume

Much more interest has been shown in track this season than in the past six years. Lieutenant Edwards is greatly responsible for the new lease of life among the tracksters. Another important factor was the building of a new track this summer. This new quarter-mile cinder track with a six-inch concrete curbing on each side was made at the expense of about seven thousand dollars. At the present time the track has settled and is one of the fastest in the state.

Coach Edwards worked diligently with the first indoor track team that we have had in several years, and the result was success. The indoor track team won a beautiful trophy at Richmond, besides obtaining a third place to twenty other schools in the University of Virginia meet.

Roland Edwards and Dave Grant were the stars of the indoor season. Both men deserve a great deal of credit for the showing that they have put forth to date.

At the time that this was written the team was out on the cinder paths working hard to get in trim for the coming season. Prospects look forward to a successful season. A great deal of credit should go to Lieutenant Edwards for the time and patience that he is putting forth to give Staunton another State Championship.
Tennis Team

The Staunton Military Academy tennis teams, under the guidance of Lieutenant Wilshin, have made an enviable record for the past three years. In this time they have won the championship of the District of Columbia and Maryland and twice been champions of the state. Last year the doubles team composed of Steinford and Wallace defeated Woodberry Forrest in a thrilling five-set match, thus winning the state championship and also obtaining the first leg on a beautiful tennis trophy.

The loss of three letter men from last year's squad has not hindered the team. The new men have been built around Captain Wallace and Murray. Among the most promising men of the new material are Jackson, Stimson, R. S. Smith, Dey, Morris, Serebe, and King.

The following is the tentative tennis schedule for this year:

April 20—De Witt Prep ......................................At Home
April 25—Fishburne ............................................At Waynesboro
April 27—Woodberry Forrest ................................At Orange
May 5—State Meet .............................................At Charlottesville
May 17—De Witt Prep .........................................At Washington
May 22—Fishburne .............................................At Home
Social

The career of a cadet at Staunton is filled with countless vicissitudes, but serving as a variation to the hum-drum existence, offering wholesome recreation, and sending a bright, warm glow through the hearts of every cadet, are many social functions, conspicuous for their brilliancy and variety.

During the season there were held at regular intervals informal dances, which helped the cadet to forget the troubles of the classroom and the horrors of the drill-field. Here the cadet met his fellows on a different plane; here he was thrown in contact with the fair young ladies of Staunton and the surrounding country. An atmosphere of friendly intimacy pervaded these occasions, leaving many pleasant memories for the future.

Aside from these bi-monthly dances there was held at Hallowe’en a fancy dress ball at which the cadets and young ladies appeared garbed in fancy dress costumes. At this time the carnival spirit reigned supreme. The throbbing of the music, the hall dimly lit with variegated lights, a ceiling of a thousand different colored balloons hung carelessly, chatter and laughter, a mess of streamers and confetti, constituted a beautiful nightmare of unrestrained pleasure.

Then, as the outstanding event in the social calendar, came the formal hops. There were four of these, each coming at distant intervals.

At the close of the football season, carried on by this tide of enthusiasm, the Thanksgiving dance proved a worthy forerunner of the formals. Next was held the Washington formal, which was indeed a most enjoyable event.

Then came Easter with all its gaiety. The relief from the long season of Lent added to this dance an unusual hilarity. The unique scheme of decoration tended to make it the most successful dance of the year. The gymnasium was turned into a cabaret, the club effect being carried out in detail. This enjoyable occasion, with its wealth of color, left a lasting impression.

Finally, the year drew to a close. Our friends and parents gathered in Staunton to witness the celebration of Finals, a myriad of dances, dress parades, and dinners. This was truly a gala occasion. An exuberance of spirit, a tinge of sadness crowned this event queen of all. The formal held after a series of informal dances, and dansants, served as a fitting close to the social season. Here we were transported into a land of romance and splendor. The cadets in full dress uniforms, young ladies in beautiful gowns, irresistible music, a ball transformed into a veritable fairyland, made a picture which was ample compensation for the many hours of drudgery and dullness.
**Program**

**68TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT**

**SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE SECOND**

9:30 P. M. Informal Dance in Memorial Hall

**SUNDAY, JUNE THIRD**

11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by Reverend Dr. Joel Haydon, of Cleveland, Ohio

5:00 P. M. Dress Parade in honor of Sponsors and received by them

**MONDAY, JUNE FOURTH**

10:00 A. M. Calisthenics by the Cadet Corps

11:00 A. M. Review of Battalion by Faculty and Alumni

2:00 P. M. Full Dress Guard Mounting

4:45 P. M. Final Dress Parade received by the Graduating Class

9:00 P. M. Senior “Hop” in Memorial Hall

**TUESDAY, JUNE FIFTH**

10:00 A. M. Final Review of Cadet Corps by Major General Lutz Wahl, the Adjutant General of the U. S. Army

2:00 P. M. Junior School Exercises in Assembly Hall—Awarding of Junior Academic Decorations and Prizes

4:00-6:00 P. M. Reception at President’s Home in honor of the Graduating Class and Alumni; Concert by the School Band on Memorial Terrace

9:30 P. M. Final Ball in Old Gym

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE SIXTH**

9:45 A. M. Graduating Exercises in Gymnasium; Address by Hon. L. D. Tyson, United States Senator from Tennessee
Greetings to the Next Editor

When your printer is howling for copy,
And your board is all down with flu,
The photographer cries, "Sun or no pictures,"
And the rain simply won't take the cue.

When nobody's paid their subscription,
And the printer wants cash in advance,
When your contract reads, "Forty-six hundred,"
And your Business Board says, "Not a chance,"

When the Seniors find Grinds are a nuisance
And decide not to write any more—
Our advice is—pry don't be down-hearted,
Just remember it's happened before.

So demand all your copy by August,
And all your pictures by fall,
And if you don't get them till April—
Why, be thankful you got them at all.
### Hall of Fame

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First</th>
<th>Second</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Most Loyal</td>
<td>Keefer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Popular</td>
<td>Henry, T. A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Most Military</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Brady</td>
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<td>Most Polite</td>
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<td>Seely</td>
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<td>Ckeefer</td>
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<td>Dishrow</td>
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<td>Man who has done most for S. M. A.</td>
<td>Keefer</td>
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<td>Best Non-Commissioned Officer</td>
<td>Keefer</td>
</tr>
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First Addition to The Ancient, Royal and Benevolent Order of Fleas

MOTTO
An Ash Can in the Quadrangle is Worth Two in the Library

COLORS
Ash Can Green and Sally Port White

FLOWER
Forget-Me-Not

SONG
Forgive Me

CLUB ROOM
Room 0003

TIME
Any Old Time

HONORARY MEMBERS
COL. T. G. RUSSELL
LIEUT. WILLIAMS
LIEUT. EDWARDS
LIEUT. McELROY

MOST HIGH AND EXALTED PAST RULER
BILL TURNBULL

SPONSOR
MISS JANE CONSTABLE

An Explanation and Apology

When we look back on those pleasant days spent at the old school, we have before us visions of the class room, the daily exercise offered by the P. M. S. and T. and his assistants, the dances, the football games, and, last but not least, the many pranks played on our fellow men, the faculty, and administration.

It would not be appropriate to allow this annual to become history without making mention of the trouble-makers along with the other phases of student activity. The word activity may be used here also, because those connected with this most noteworthy organization were at all times active, especially in the wee hours of the night.

We should never forget the thrills received from the wired sounds made by an ash can rolling down the steps, or after it had been tossed from the gallery into the quadrangle of South Barracks, and how the faculty would rush to the scene, after having been awakened from their slumbers, but just too late to cause us any fear. How the boys locked the sally port gates, and what a time there was to make Reville, while Major Patch stood there, almost tearing his hair. All these things should not be forgotten.

It was therefore thought most fitting and proper that a space in this volume of The Blue and Gold be set aside for THE ANCIENT, ROYAL, AND BENEVOLENT ORDER OF FLEAS.

We, as an organization, take this opportunity to apologize to those who were aroused from their slumbers by our misdoings, and to those members of the faculty that found it difficult at times to make their keys fit the keyholes. We wish to state further that no harm was meant, but that it was carried on purely in the spirit of fun.
I Don't

My parents told me not to smoke,
   I don't.
Nor listen to a dirty joke,
   I don't.
They made it clear I mustn't wink
At pretty girls, or even think
About intoxicating drink,
   I don't.

To flirt or dance is very wrong,
   I don't.
Wild youth chases women, wine, and song,
   I don't.
I kiss no girls, not even one
I do not know how it is done,
You wouldn't think I had much fun,
   I don't.
ST. PETER HAS HIS TROUBLES

St. Peter stood outside the celestial gates, regarding scornfully the newest arrivals. A pitiful bunch, these, in torn and ragged clothes of a greyish odor. St. Peter groaned and clasped his head in his hands in despair.

"Of all the rough-tough ragnnufins I've ever come across—"? Here the good saint groaned again. "Oh, well, better get it over," he said. "Get in a line, you; snap to it." The newcomers seemed to understand this, and a line was quickly formed.

"Soldiers, eh?" queried St. Peter. "Haven't had a batch of you since '18. Step up, you with the feet. Name and where from?"

"Simpson, sir," stated the man, respectfully. "We're from S. M. A., sir. Had a class re-union and got up a quarrel over the qualities of another class with another class. In the following brawl—"

"Don't bother," yawned St. Peter, "I know it all. Let's see—hm—ah, here we are," he mumbled as he thumbed through the well-worn Book of Judgement. "S. M. A. 1928. Cyrus Simpson—Debits: Possessing size twelve shoes, leading an orchestra, and roaming with Keefer. Credits: Being on football squad for two years, being captain of "C" Company, and leaving S. M. A. at second quarter. Debits equal credits. Doubt in favor of candidate!" He opened the gate and "Cy" passed in.

"Next!" called St. Peter crisply. A dainty figure approached with a fixed look of offended dignity. "What is your name, Miss?" asked the gate-keeper, a shade more politely.

"Miss!" the one in question thumped. "All my time on earth was spent correcting the mistaken identity of my sex, and here it starts all over again. No! Hades couldn't be worse." And Salter, for it was he, stamped off down the lower path. St. Peter was temporarily taken back by this last scene, but soon summoned the next victim with renewed vim. Instead of one, two appeared.

"Hey!" shouted the good saint. "Are you deaf? Get back there, one of you!"

"That's all right, Peter, ole fel," said one of them consolingly. "Isn't that a spot on your night-gown?" He pointed at a place on the gate-keeper's robe. The unsuspecting saint looked down to get a flick on the nose by the outstretched finger.

"That's all right," Peter, ole buddy! laughed the jokester. "Meet the Tam and Faris, the Heavenly twins."

At the names St. Peter comprehended. He shot two more bolts on the golden gate and sent a rush call for Michael and Gabriel with the angelic cohorts.

"There are just five pages written on you," said he, emphatically, "and they're all debits. Your credit is in dying as soon as you did! The downward path for you. Take the third turn to the right. Knock at the first door and ask for Lucifer. Goodbye!"

"Not while I'm alive!" a new voice broke in, and there was Satan, himself.

"I thought you'd play this trick on me as soon as I heard these two were coming!" He indicated Tom and Faris. "They get into no hell of mine!"

St. Peter looked shocked. He opened his mouth, then spluttered: "But it's your duty! You have to take all our rejects. Never in history have you made a protest!"

"Listen!" said Satan, "I'll take murderers, cut-throats, bandits, even residents of Chicago, but I've heard of these two, and here I draw the line!" So saying, he walked resolutely back to Hades.

"My! my!" sighed the perplexed saint, "what to do? What to do?" He pondered for a short space. Suddenly he brightened. "Ah! I have it!" he cried. "Just the thing. Listen, you boys! Go down that path that Satan just took, keep on past Hades, and at the bottom you will find another pit. It is rather bare and rough, I'm afraid, but well heated from above. You may find it lonely for a time, but I may be able to find a few friends for you in a thousand years or so!"


As soon as St. Peter had satisfied himself that the two had indeed departed, he grew official once more. "Next!" he called. A rather stout figure approached.

"I'm George Baer," he announced immediately. "My father's in the paint business. What's this place like, anyway? Say! I hear the only musical instruments allowed are harps. How about importing a few symbols? I played them down on earth and got a sergeantcy for it. Rosarill probably be coming up in a few years, and we ought to knock together some orchestra. For instance, you can play on the keys—ha! ha! joke! And say—"

St. Peter took advantage of a pause to say, "Well, well, let's take it for granted. I think you can just as well go after Tom and Faris. And take the rest with you. Enough is too much!" So saying, the old saint lit his pipe and leaned back in his chair for a well earned rest.
THE ADVENTURES OF "PROF." KEITT

It was a dark and stormy night along the Potomac as Private Patch walked his post. A slight rustling was heard in the weeds. "Who goes there?" re-challenged Private Patch. "'Tis I, Lieutenant Keitt, of the Hubbard Home Guards, in search of 'Bloodhound Brown,' the renowned 'Bunk Buster.' Advance to be recognized." At this, Lieutenant Keitt, mounted on a blind mule equipped with a handsomely berlag saddle, saddled into view. "Well! well!" said Private Patch. "You can now pass to camp."

We were all sitting around the camp-fire, listening to Woman playing "Eighty Per Cent Trop" on her zither, as Keitt strode to the campfire. "Well! well! Lizard, bow are you?" we asked as he appropriated the only chair. "Quite well," he replied, "except that I had a very terrifying experience after leaving you all at S. M. A."

"Tell us" we chorused. "Well, lads," he began, "it's a long story, and I will tell you the highlights of my experience. After receiving the vote of most popular faculty at S. M. A., I left the school and went to New York. One day, while roaming at the Y. M. C. A., I noticed in the Herald an advertisement that a man of strong physique was wanted. I applied and was immediately given the position of third assistant 'Yer Man' to Colonel Russell, the famous lion hunter, who was about to leave for Africa.

"On arriving at Alexandra we went via rail to Karthoum, where we assembled our safari for the great trek. Due to my superior knowledge of hunting, gaured while following horses on the Texas plains, I was appointed head lion hunter. After going a few hundred miles we started to hunt lions. One day while going along the jungle trail a green buffalo rushed upon Colonel Russell. The animal being too close to shoot, I cast aside my gun and armed only with a Gillette razor I rushed to his rescue. Seizing the bull with a head-lock and a toe-hold, I hurled him to the ground and slit his throat with the razor, after which I was highly complimented by Colonel Russell on my bravery. Finally we arrived in the real lion country.

"Here we bagged seventy-one lions. I bagged seventy, and Colonel Russell one, his dying of fright. Having shot our quota, we were preparing for the return trip, when the night before we left a lion leaped into the boma in search of human flesh. I drew the head of my trophy "22" and gave him his mortal wound, but still he came towards me. But not losing my presence of mind I slipped behind him and hitched his tail around the tent pole. The sudden jerk dislocated his spine and he fell to rise no more. Our return trip was uneventful, except that the natives bearing of my prowess, thronged the villages to shower me with bonquets of garlic.

"On arriving in the United States, I joined the Hubbard Home Guards, and I was detailed to find 'Bloodhound Brown,' alias the 'Pinking Pianist.' And I am in search of him. Don't worry. A home guard dies, but never gives up his man," he said as he hobbled away. "There is no justice," we moaned as the sound of the mule died away.

MORAL.—While Keitt's away the lions will play.

ALL ABOUT TEN LITTLE SENIORS

Ten little Seniors returned looking fine,
One became homesick; then there were only nine.

Nine little Seniors went out very late,
One was caught; then there were eight.

Eight little Seniors had three weeks of "Heaven,"
One had too good a time; then there were only seven.

Seven little Seniors accumulated sticks,
One received too many; then there were six.

Six little Seniors buzzing like a hive,
One took "French Leave"; then there were five.

Five little Seniors studied more and more,
One caught brain disease; then there were four.

Four little Seniors went out on a spree,
One had his breath smelled; then there were three.

Three little Seniors looking very blue,
One was caught "cribbing"; then there were two.

Two little Seniors tried to have a little fun,
One flunked his exam; then there was one.
One little Senior received his "dip" alone,
And became an errand boy; so then there was none.

LIEUT. WILSHIN: Baa, tell us something about Confucius.

GEORGE: All the things we have to study in history often Confucius (con-fuse us).

CAGED: Who's that lady over there?

CAPT. HILL: She isn't a lady, she's my girl.

RAPPE: I've never kissed a girl in my life.

LOTTIE: Well, don't come hanging around me, I'm not running a prep school.
APOLOGIES TO WALT WHITMAN

Oh, Colonel! my Colonel! our bruised feet are done.
The shoes have weathered every step and seem to weigh a ton,
The hour is near, the "hall" we hear, the squad is all-exulting,
With blistering feet and steady beat, the walkers weak and fainting;
But oh, feet! feet! feet!
Oh, the weak'ning feet of beat,
On the asphalt our O'Sullivans lie,
Fallen arches and blistered feet.

Oh, Colonel! my Colonel! let up and hear our cries;
Let up—for you our feet do ache, through you the hard path lies,
Through you the shoes are torn in shreds, through you our corns are paining,
For you they call, the flatfoot mass, their crippled feet complaining;
See, Colonel! dear Colonel!
The shoes beneath our feet;
Tis a rotten joke that you have played,
By giving beat and swollen feet.

Our Colonel does not hear us, his lips are tight and still,
Our Colonel does not feel our pain, he has no feeling nor will;
The gravel is shifted and pounded, its surface is smooth and done,
From weakened limbs to swollen limbs, weighed with a nine-pound gun;
But oh, feet! feet! feet!
Oh, the weak'ning feet of beat,
On the asphalt our O'Sullivans lie,
Fallen arches and blistered feet.

WALLACE (gloating over a perfect shot): This shot is pie for me.
Lt. Sprott: Yes, I noticed you have had several slices.

PASCOE: Your gramma's terrible.
MALAKOFF: I know it, she's been that way since Grandpa' died.

Lt. KEITTY: What is six and six.
FARIS: Twelve.
Lt. KEITTY: Very good.
FARIS: Good. hell, it's perfect.

KNOX: What is one of the most important dates in history?
PERKINS: 1907.
JIM: Why, what important event happened in that year.
PERK: I was born.

AUCHMUTY, THE AUCTIONEER, GETS A JOB AS STREET CAR CONDUCTOR ON THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY TRACTION COMPANY

"Stop the car, Ehig. Here's a likely looking passenger. Good morning, sir. Would you care to ride on our big red street car? It has many advantages over the automobile. In the first place, it is more economical. You may ride five miles for five cents, or just one cent a mile. Think of it, sir; just one cent for 5,280 feet of locomotion. Can you duplicate that offer elsewhere? No!

"We have forty-two red plush-covered seats for your convenience and comfort. You may select any one that is not already occupied. The red on the plush is guaranteed not to come off and stain your trousers. What more could you ask for your money?

"Furthermore, sir, this car is guaranteed not to jump off the track at any rate of speed. This fact is perfectly obvious, as you understand, of course, that if we made cars that jumped off the track the company would lose money.

"And that's not all, sir, for a ride on this street car is both pleasant and restful. Why, one woman told me that she used to ride on this car two hours every afternoon as she found the atmosphere a great deal more quiet and restful than at home.

"Think of it, sir, economy, safety, pleasure, and an education, all for five cents. Money back if not satisfied. Hurry up. All seats will be sold if you don't hurry. What's that? You will ride? You'll never regret it. Five cents, please.

"All right, Bob, start the car. I've made another sale. "Ding, ding!"

THE CYMBAL SERGEANT

My name is George Ottinger Baer,
I hail from goodness knows where.
When at my best, I am always a pest,
But I do not seem to be with the rest.
To the visitors here, I show off my skill,
And delight in showing them over the "hill."
As a military genius, I am unsurpassed
On the strength of my looks I am passed.
As you see, I have musical ability of note,
On my big brass cymbals I do dote.
You see, my friends, I am a mighty man,
And do all for the corps I can.
About my statement do not argue or fuss,
For I'm the boy with personality plus.
There is a captain of Company "B"  
Who's the cutest thing you ever did see.  
As a military ringer he is unsurpassed.  
Has Major Patch far outclassed.  
Once he was a wealdling slim and frail.  
And his heart was beginning to fail,  
Till in the foyer one day he did see  
A course in masculinity.  
To Mr. Liederman he did write  
And told him of his terrible plight.  
A muscle-developer he did receive,  
Each night on this he would steam and heave.  
Till one month later he was a sage  
Of muscular development and appetite.  
And since this day has come to pass,  
There's nary a man in this strong man's class;  
And how that this development has reached its height,  
He is a man of iron strength;  
Since then he is a lion of social recourse  
And attributes it all to Liederman's course.  
So, if with the girls popular you must be  
Take Liederman's course in Muscularity.

WICK (Officer of the Day): Lunn! Where are you going with that rifle?  
LUNN: I'm a supernumerary and expect to go duck hunting.

KOPPE: Gee! Tomorrow is Washington's birthday and that means a holiday.  
WEILL: Isn't it funny that all famous men are born on holidays.

COLONEL T. H.: My boy, you've been reported for smoking.  
CAPT: Yes, Colonel.  
T. H.: Well, would you mind smoking cigarettes instead of a pipe?  
CAPT: Why, sir?  
T. H.: Because I'm saving up coupons for a smoking stand, and I need help.

"Define rifle."
"A rifle is an agricultural instrument."
"Why do you say that?"
"I saw some fellows out on the range ploughing up the ground every time they fired their rifles."

LEST STAKE THE RETREAT GUN TO CAMP

"Bang!" went the rifles on the range.  
"O-so-o!" screamed the pretty girl, a nice, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the arms of the young man.  
"Oh!" said she, blushing. "I was frightened by the noise of the rifles. I am very sorry."
"Not at all," said the young man. "By the way, there is some artillery practice over here a little way."

There was an old maid in Peru  
Who thirty-two languages knew,  
With one pair of lungs  
She worked thirty-two tongues,  
I don't wonder she's single, do you?
CHEMISTRY

Aluminium, argon, ammonium, and zinc
Plays heck with my pencils and worse with my ink,
Calcium, barium, bromine, and lead
These things keep a-whirling around in my head.
Magnesium, chlorine, chromium, and tin
If I keep on this way I'll surely get thin.
Sodium, strontium, sulphur galore
This isn't half, there's lots and lots more.
The valence of atoms, monads and dyads,
To think of such things they would teach all young lads.
We test this for that and we test that for this,
Sometimes we get it and sometimes we miss.
Nitrogen, Oxygen, silver, and some,
Mercury, neon, and selenium.
Specific gravity we all must know,
And why certain actions are fast and not slow.
Why hydrogen acts in its various ways,
Why acids will eat things, and others not phase.
I'll tell you right now that Chemistry's tough,
And to go through O. K. it can't be by bluff.

THE CHARGE OF THE DARK BRIGADE

Half a shirt, half a shirt, half a shirt homeward,
Came from the wash, there were six to be laundered,
Holes in the right of them, holes in the left of them,
Pins stuck all over them, five or six hundred,
Mine not to make reply, mine but to go and buy,
Get in a new supply, each time they are laundered.

Soiled when they left my hands,
Cotton with silken strands,
Heart brimming full of hope,
For some fine laundry.
Mine not to make reply,
Mine not to reason why,
Mine but to do or die,
Into the tub of death,
Went my six shirts.

Steel prongs on the right of them,
Steel prongs on the left of them,
THE FOLLOWING DELINQUENCY WERE COMPILED BY P. M. S. & T., ABEL MOSES ICHBURG, IN HIS STUDY OF THE ORIGIN OF THE FLATFOOTED KEYDETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REPORTING OFFICER</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>OFFENSE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>McSweeey</td>
<td>L.J. Williams</td>
<td>For wearing flannel-covered shoes during C. Q., and ravaging food from cadets.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baer, G. O.</td>
<td>Col. (?) Smith</td>
<td>For allowing horse to graze in the quadrangle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meeker</td>
<td>Capt. Loutban</td>
<td>For having gravy and egg spots on vest.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faris</td>
<td>L.J. Stephenson</td>
<td>Being instrumental in keeping the delinquency sheet going, thereby making it necessary to have the guard.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tam</td>
<td>L.J. Keitt</td>
<td>Damaging school silverware by picking teeth with a fork.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ibrisky</td>
<td>Capt. Sterrett</td>
<td>For attempting to use Sam Browne belt for suspenders.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant</td>
<td>L.J. Godshalk</td>
<td>Failing to bring moustache-cup to mess.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mick</td>
<td>L.J. Brown</td>
<td>For being defective in study of criminology and for having bloodhounds in quarters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Koppe</td>
<td>Capt. Bryce</td>
<td>For reading True Confessions while in class.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chamber</td>
<td>Major Patch</td>
<td>Failing to sit in a military posture and falling over with the chair, thereby disturbing the cadet corps during school hours.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chambers</td>
<td>Major Bringham</td>
<td>For laughing out boisterously and causing Maj. Patch's embarrassment.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ehrig .................. Capt. Taylor .......... For being very effeminate.
Keefer .................. Capt. Kingman ......... For being very brutal while drilling the cadets and threatening to thrash the corps.
Malakoff .......... Capt. Hill .................. Reported by the corps for flirting while in town.
Malakoff .......... Capt. Hill .................. Damaging his pretty face by using vanishing cream and lip rouge.
Rapp .................. Major Sutherland ....... Failing to keep hair combed.
Crocker ........ Capt. Pence .................. For allowing chest to fall below the belt.
The "Annex" .... "Prof. Beardsworth" .... Attempting to imitate Ted Lewis, during C. Q. (fingers, etc., snapping).
Gitchell .......... Capt. McElroy ............ For doing the "Black Bottom" during meditation hour.

A SLOW MOTION STORY

(Introducing Something New in Literature)

Once there was a young man who was so slow that he used to sit all day and watch a century plant growing, waiting for it to bloom. One day he a-rose, stretched, 
y-a-w-n-e-d, and said: "I must get some exercise."
So he raised his arm, closed his fingers about the brim of a hat which was on the hat rack, moved his arm in the direction of his head, and put the hat upon his head. Then he went out.
He had walked only a short distance when he heard a small voice say: "Get out of the way; you're blocking traffic."
And he turned about and saw that it was a snail talking to him.
"Snail," said the youth, "I will race with you," so the pair went into the middle of the road and began to race.
Pretty soon the snail cried, "Look out behind you or you will get run over!" So saying, the snail dashed into the underbrush along the side of the road.
But the young man did not get the warning in time.
In a few moments he was quite dead. He had been run over by a funeral.

THE END
OUR IDEA OF THE HEIGHT OF THE RIDICULOUS

Keefor refusing to wear a fatigue coat,
Salter playing "The Gorilla."
Simpson wearing size three's,
Goldwater in a serious mood.
Major Patch in overalls.
Colonel Ted selling hair-restorer.
George Baer keeping quiet.
Captain Hill never blushing.
The mess hall clock in working order.

S. M. A. MOTION PICTURE STARS

Flaming Youth.................................. Captain Louthan
Two Girls Wanted............................ Informal Dances
The Iron Horse................................ Captain Thomas's Car
Twelve Miles Out............................. McCormack and Minor
Uncle Tom's Cabin............................ President's Home
Wings........................................... Robinson, L. L.
Seventh Heaven............................... Stuart Hall
Tender Hour.................................... Sonny
Nightstick...................................... Lt. Keitt and Williams
What Price Glory?............................. The Scrubs
Flesh and the Devil........................... Vanderipe
Serenade....................................... Bell, F. V.
The Fair Co-ed................................. Wise, T. Henry, Reinert
Three Musketeers............................. Wise, T. Henry, Reinert
Dress Parade.................................. Corps
Get Your Man.................................. Keefor and Braxton
A Girl in Every Port.......................... Tom Henry
Gay Retreat.................................... Taps
Metropolis..................................... S. M. A.
The High School Hero........................ Walker, R. J.
The Gorilla..................................... Ebris
"The Crowd".................................... George Baer
Wickedness Preferred....................... Lieutenant Brown
The Loves of Carmen........................ Shenandoah Traction Co.
She's a Sheik.................................. Salter
So This is Paris............................... Lieutenant Edwards

1928

BLUE AND GOLD

Cross-word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. A cadet's quarters
2. What we all have to do after school
3. Where some cadets go on Friday night
4. A tavern
5. Draw this for high man
6. A Latin preposition
7. A prefix meaning two
8. Preparation
9. E. G. says when we ask for leave
10. Dainty
11. A kind of gentleman
12. Heartiness
13. A unit in the metric system (abbr.)
14. Deputy Police (abbr.)
15. High mathematics (abbr.)
16. Obstinate
17. Not for you
18. Those with two legs and cackle (not women)
19. Those lights are held
20. A gentleman
21. When the corps gets midnight leave
22. Within
23. A book store in Stanton
24. Fancy metalwork
25. British Thermal Unit (abbr.)
26. Association (abbr.)
27. An article
28. F. O. S.
29. A Hebrew word meaning "the"
30. Chemical symbol for tin
31. A Spanish article
32. A diplomat
33. A Grade is in a lucky state
34. Old English meaning years
35. Pack
36. Our meals are really this
37. The desert is composed of these
38. Command

VERTICAL

1. This comes free when one gets shipped
2. Single
3. Preposition
4. A department in Headquarters Co.
5. Egyptian god of mid-day sun
6. A common condition of our room radiators
7. A brass instrument
8. What things does the adjutant post on the bulletin board
9. A reference to the Day (abbr.)
10. S. M. A. will always do this in games with Fish-
11. Berry
12. Mid-day
13. A sense of limits
14. A safe in S. M. L.
15. Never go fishing without this
16. The office in which Capt. Bill sleeps
17. A bitter or liquor drink
18. Too
19. This
20. A girl's nickname
21. "Henry's" old standby
22. Leather
23. This is on the initials of the head of the history
24. Department
25. A month in spring
26. A concept in optics
27. Grand Slam (abbr.)
28. The first woman
29. A college degree
30. Submarine (abbr.)
31. A variety of these
32. Elephant's warehouse
33. To sell
34. Painted
35. English or German
36. A Latin preposition
37. Reduction in rank (pl.)
38. This is a real thing...
39. This will stick you in the end
40. hoeer (abbr.)
41. A part of the Spanish verb "ser"
42. A comparison of equals
43. Spanish affirmative
STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
REGULATINK ROOMS
READ UND LIEF UND OBSERVE!

I
A copy of dese Regulatinkis vill be posted on de beck of de neck of each cadet at all times, und vill be Lefinkly Observed.

II
Except ven odderswise told by de Commandent of Cadets (Lt. Kitinsky) also de equipemint und furniture wid de clothink not in de wearink condition, vill be put in de hends of de Commandent, und who vill put dem in moth hulds und place dem in de warehouse.

III
Bed—Placed in de wall; not acroos de crink. Each cadet vill tie his wisitink card to de middle of each foot of his bed. (See photo 14.) Immediately after de polisink inspection vill each bed has tattoo, de rules as followink vill be kept: De mettress vill lay flt on its beck in de bed, und all bed clothes shall be reeped, put on de mettress in de followink order: sheets, pillows, blankets, pants, shirts, und shoes. De reeps and wrinkles must be turned inside-out und heng on de edge of de bed.

IV
Broom—Shall be trimmed once a week vid hair clippers.

V
Caps—Shall be jammed inside of de muzle of de rifles, to prevent de rustink process.

VI
Chiffonier—All toiletting articles vill be place on de top, such as: Salber's Kiss Me Quick Powder; Wiel's Havana Beautifink Mud Message; Lt. Brown's Complexion La Dunk Lily.

VII
Cleanliness—Floor und tables vill be kept clean, und no cigarette butts or poker chips vill be kept on de tables.

VIII
Decorations—All 20 and 80 pins vill be nail to de walls, also pictures od de Ziegfallink Follies vill be put in frames.

XI
Equipments—Cigarette und cigar boxes vill be hangink on de hooks of de rifle rack. A wisitink card showink de number of de cadet und all his equipment vill be nailed to de reck also. White belthink vill be put on de tents vent not in sections.

X
Hours of Instruction—Every cadet vill post de name of his girl und each date vill be printed very neatly. It vill be O. K. wid de official seal from de As-sistent Commandent, Capt. Hill, who vill receive a statement from each girl on de behavior of de cadet.

XI
Laundry Bags—Vill be hung up in “Shiny” Bright's vare und tear house. Only good clothes will be accepted, but guarantee to return some parts.

XII
Orderly—Orderly vill watch each room and vill be responsible for stolen cigarettes, dates, und all generel regulations, S. M. A. 185. Each cadet vill be responsible for de good oder of his bead, clothink, und wid oderer affected vill fall on de head of de cadet.

XIII
Rifles—De reck must be turned towards de vall und be barrel in its proper place. De rifle should never be slammed against de vall or de furniture. (Order of Crap 7-11.)

XIV
Bugs—A rug may be put on de bed in case of a heavy attack of fleas, und only rugs from Palindrome vill be accepted.

XV
Shoes—Shoes vill be ventilated every 10 hrs., so as to prevent ingrowink toe nails und halliosis. Dencink shoes wid nails vill be worn in case de floor is to smooth, und all shoe vill be shined wid comoline.

XVI
Side Arms, Officers—All good for nothink officers vill be hung by de arms und dere sides, und be kept in suspension oderer-wise designated.

XVIII
Tables—Undless odderswise told by de Commandent of Cadets, all good tables vill be choppd up, und brought over to de Annex to be burned in de fire-place. All choppink must be done very quietly und quickly, if not a splinter vill be given instead of a stick.

XIX
Suit Cases—All case wid de mark of XXX und Haig und White, Haig und Horse, Samuel McDougal, Gordon Virginia vill be kept in de close under a heavy peddle lock—and vill only den be opened in case of acute indigestion und not chronick.

By de order of L.T. Kitinsky,
Commandant.
Faculty Hall of Fame

Most Military .................................................. Captain Sterrett
Most Efficient .................................................. Captain Taylor
Most Loyal ..................................................... "Shiny" Bright
Most Solemn .................................................... Lieutenant Dey
Most Popular .................................................. Major Wonson
Most Accommodating ........................................ Colonel T. G. Russell
Best Athlete ................................................... Major Beardsworth
Hardest Man .................................................... Lieutenant Walper
Biggest Lady Fusser .......................................... Captain Hooshour
Tallest .......................................................... Lieutenant Williams
Smallest ........................................................ Captain Summers
Best Dancer .................................................... Lieutenant Keitt
Wittiest ........................................................ Colonel Phelps
Best Looking ................................................... Captain Benson
Man Who Has Done Most for S. M. A. ............... Colonel Newham
Thinnest ........................................................ Captain Pence
Fattest ........................................................... Major Pitcher
Most Popular Rat Faculty .................................... Major Sutherland
Most Popular Old Faculty ................................... Lieutenant See
Best Non-Com .................................................. Major Patch
Best Commissioner .......................................... Captain Kingman
Manliest ........................................................ Lieutenant Brown

Answers to Cross-word Puzzle

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HORIZONTAL</th>
<th>VERTICAL</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. room</td>
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<td>2. drill</td>
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<td>3. town</td>
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<td>4. am</td>
<td>4. quartermaster</td>
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<td>5. bear</td>
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<td>10. O. D.</td>
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Appreciation

The Blue and Gold staff appreciates the work done by the following and take this opportunity to thank them:

Captain Moody for the use of The Kablegram office.

Jimmy Caldwell for his help and the great interest he has shown in the success of our book.

The Advertisers through whose generous assistance has made it possible for us to publish this book.

The Senior Class for having enough faith in us to put out the Year Book.
Conclusion

The Staff, having presented, to the best of its ability, a resume of the life at Staunton, hopes that, as the years pass, you will find the book a source of much happiness and pleasure.
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