

BLUE & GOLD
1921





Stanton
& Military
Academy



BLUE AND GOLD



THE YEAR BOOK
of the
Staunton Military Academy

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
1921



COLONEL WILLIAM G. KABLE
1872-1920

Dedicated to

Colonel William Gibbs Kable

THE world is ever in debt to its creators. First-born of the ages, urged by the Divine soul-giving breath, they touch with magic fingers the unlovely, the inanimate, and make them beautiful, living things. For such we need no monuments. They build their own.

Our founder Colonel Wm. G. Kable, was one of these. Whether in the piles of brick and stone, or in the cumulative power for spiritual good, the source of our pride and inspiration is the child of his brain. Conceived in the fire of youthful ambition, and borne in years of heart-searching travail, our wonderful institution is an offspring of which no father need be ashamed.

Colonel Kable is resting from his labors, but what he sowed has germinated in accordance with his dream. It may be that, in the heavenly alchemy of things, its perennial flowering will sweeten the atmosphere of some happier existence. We believe it will.



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From the Board of Editors

THE BOARD wishes to express thanks and gratitude to every cadet, alumnus, and faculty who so willingly responded to our call for assistance in getting out the 1921 BLUE AND GOLD.

Your interest and enthusiasm were a great incentive to us to put forth great efforts to turn out the best annual possible.

We are unable to express our thanks to the advertisers, without whose support it would have been foolish to even attempt to publish a year book. As "a friend in need is a friend indeed," we urge every cadet and the school to bear them in mind when in need of supplies.

Our hope is that this book will be a joy to you. As we are human, we know there are criticisms, but we have done our best.

—THE BOARD OF EDITORS.



FACULTY



COLONEL THOMAS H. RUSSELL, B. S.

The Military College of South Carolina. Instructor in
Mathematics, Horner Military School, 1902-04.
Headmaster, Staunton Military Academy,
1904-19. Supt. S. M. A., 1919-20.
President, S. M. A., 1921—



COLONEL JOHN CONKLIN

United States Military Academy. Colonel U. S. Army
(retired). Active service in Spanish-American
War and extensive foreign service.
Head Department Tactics,
1917.



COL. WILBUR M. PHELPS, M. R. C., U. S. A.

Lt.-Col. Medical Corps, U. S. Army. Post Medical
Officer.



LIEUTENANT-COL. TED G. RUSSELL, B. S.
The Military College of South Carolina. Instructor in
Mathematics, Staunton Military Academy, 1907;
Assistant Commandant of Cadets, Staunton
Military Academy, 1908-12; Com-
mandant of Cadets, 1912—



MAJOR R. W. WONSON, B. S.
The Military College of South Carolina. Summer work
at Columbia University. Several years' experience
as teacher of history in the schools of Charles-
ton, South Carolina. Post Adjutant, Staun-
ton Military Academy, 1910-1919;
Headmaster S. M. A., 1921—



MAJOR LEROY L. SUTHERLAND, B. A., M. A.
Member American Chemical Society. Richmond Col-
lege—Graduate work at Johns Hopkins. Practi-
cal experience in chemical department of the
City of Richmond. Teacher of Science
in Fork Union Academy for two years.
Head of the Department of Chem-
istry, Staunton Military Aca-
demy, 1908—



MAJOR F. M. SIZER, A. B.
William and Mary College. Berlitz School of Lan-
guages. Summer work at Columbia University.
Many years' experience in language work.
Head of the Department of Modern
Languages, Staunton Military
Academy, 1908—



MAJOR H. G. ACKER, B. S.

The Military College of South Carolina. Summer work
at Columbia University. Instructor in English,
Staunton Military Academy, 1911-13;
Assistant Commandant,
ibid, 1913—



MAJOR A. M. PATCH, JR.

Major U. S. Army; Active Service World War.
Post Tactical Department.



MAJOR L. B. STEELE, B. S.

The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina.
Head of Commercial Department of Mathema-
tics, Staunton Military Academy, 1918—



CAPTAIN W. H. STEELE, M. A.

Treasurer



CAPTAIN S. S. PITCHER, B. S.

The Military College of South Carolina. Captain and Adjutant First Virginia Infantry National Guard. Head of the Department of Mechanical Drawing, Staunton Military Academy, 1912; Post Adjutant S. M. A., 1920—



CAPTAIN E. E. TARR, A. B.

Western Maryland College. Post Graduate work at Yale University and University of Pennsylvania. Athletic Director at State Agricultural School of Alabama; State Agricultural School of Arkansas; Mercer University, Georgia; Davis and Elkins College, West Virginia; Carlisle Indian School, Pennsylvania; Athletic Director Staunton Military Academy, 1916—



CAPTAIN HENRY E. MANNING

Graduated Holy Cross, 1915. Instructor in Mathematics, Albion (New York) High School, 1915-16. Instructor in Mathematics, Turnen's Falls (Massachusetts) High School, 1916-17. Head Department Latin, Staunton Military Academy, 1917—



CAPTAIN PETER KELLEY

Captain Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., Reserves. Quartermaster, S. M. A.



CAPTAIN E. GUY KYLE

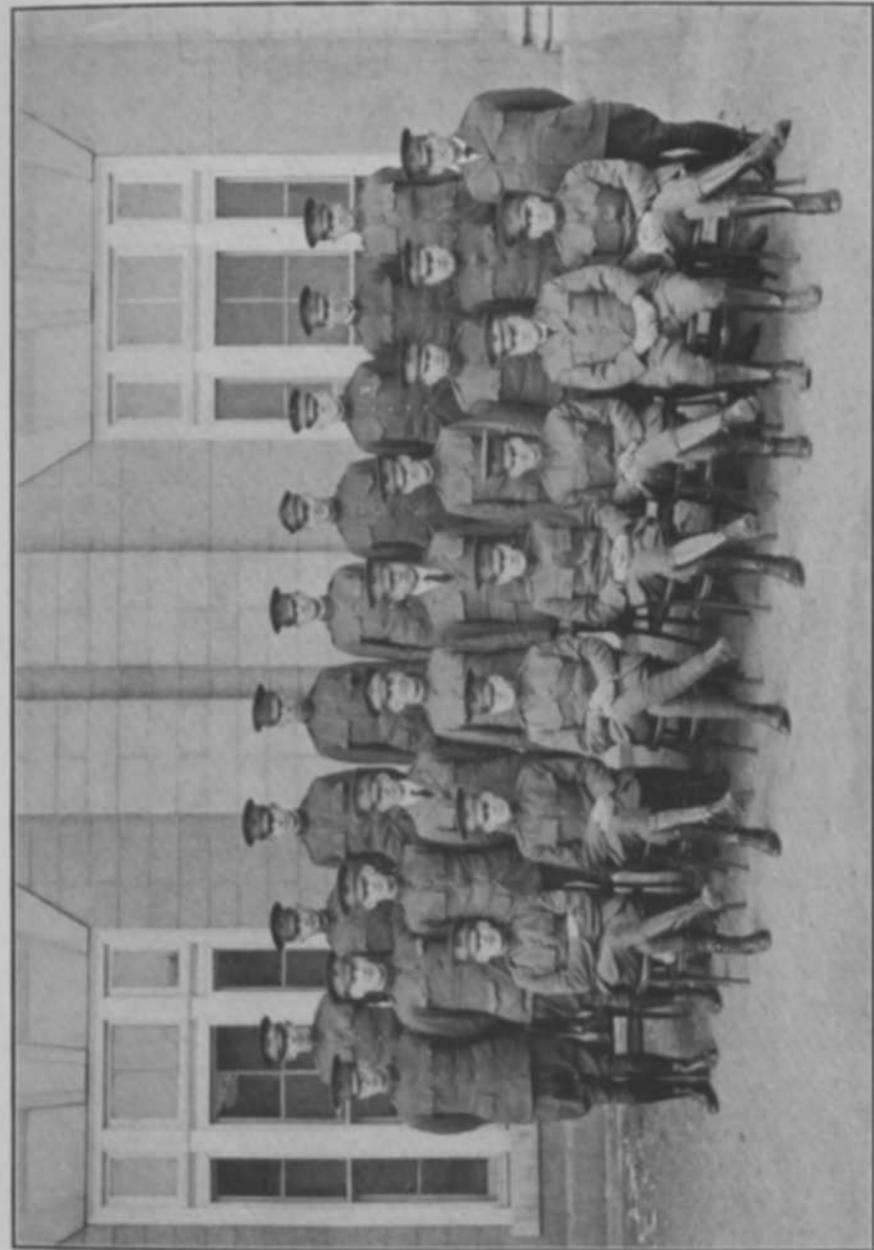
Secretary.



MRS. ELIZABETH LOGAN

House Mother.

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FACULTY



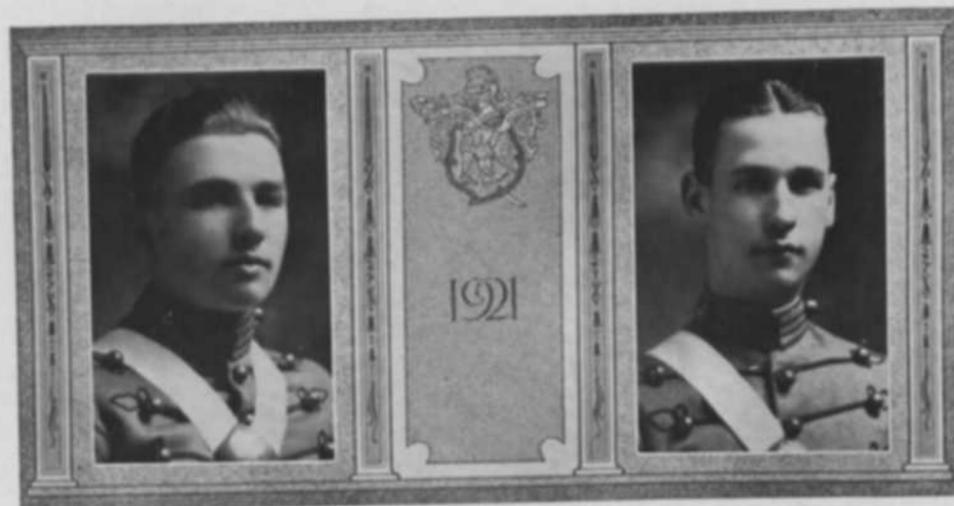
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CLASS
OF
1921

A cartoon character holding a diploma that says "DIPLOMA" and a figure standing on the letters "R" and "S".

Ex. Pm. '21

BLUE AND GOLD



ALLEN, R. K.

was born in New Castle, Pa., August 17, 1902. He entered S. M. A. September, 1919. Private Co. C. '19-'20; Corporal Co. — '20-'21. Expects to enter Penn State.

A. M. ALLYN, JR.

"Al" was born in the metropolis of Cleveland, Ohio, 1902, all but three years of his nineteen having been spent in that place. He came to S. M. A. in '18, and has devoted three years to a military career, having held the offices of Corporal Co. A '19-'20; Lieut. Co. A '20-'21. Also the energetic position of Assistant Business Manager of THE BLUE AND GOLD. "Al" leaves us to enter Dartmouth, and we are sure he will make good there.



BLUE AND GOLD



CHARLES HEMMINGWAY
ARMSTRONG

"Army" is another "coal man." He saw his first chunk on April 11, 1903, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He joined our beloved crew in '17, and has stuck ever since. He is so small they have always kept him in the Junior Company, and he is beginning to believe he is still a kid. Was a Sergeant '18-'19; Sergeant '19-'20; Lieut. '20-'21. Will enter Penn. State. Later he intends to study the moon and stars at Oxford. We wish him luck.

CLAUDE M. BAILEY

Claude, our artist and hit at Stuart Hall, was born June 13, 1903, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He came to S. M. A. so that he could make the world safe for the Democrats and ladies, and expects to further his aim at Annapolis next year. He has held down the jobs of Private '19-'20, and Sergeant Co. C '20-'21.



BLUE AND GOLD



DAVIS MONROE BARBER

"Money" was born in Muncie, Ind., February 23, 1901. It was probably about that time that he decided to take up a career as an athlete. He came to us in '19, and has been Private Co. "B" and Corporal and Sergeant Co. A '20-'21. Money won his letter in baseball last year, and has been on the basketball squad '19-'20-'21. He hopes to continue the good work at Carnegie Tech next year.

JOHN McCLURE BARCHUS

Mac. first became a social ringer in Salisbury, Pa., April 10, 1902. He has continued his reputation at S. M. A. since 1917. Mas was a Private Co. "F" '19-'20, Corporal Co. "D" '20-'21. He expects to enter Princeton next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



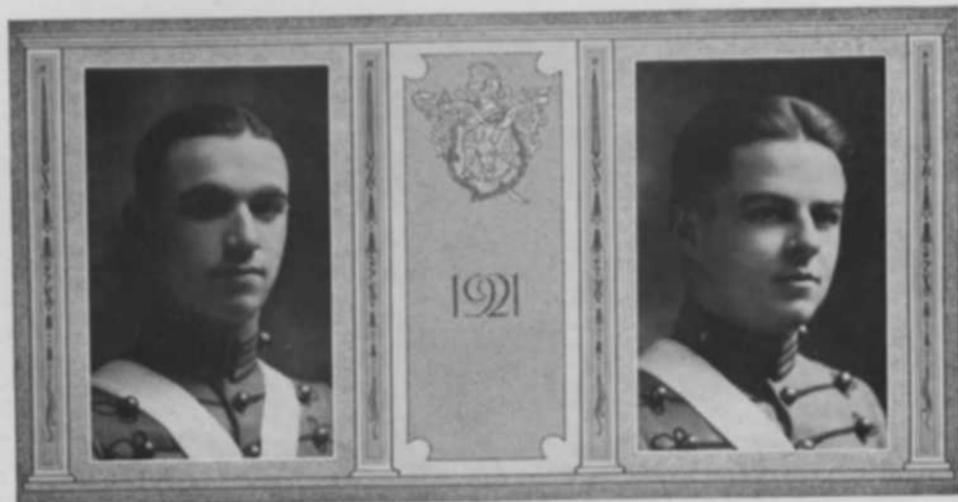
EDGAR W. BARTLEY

"Fatts" first beheld the light of day on December 8, 1900, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Entered S. M. A. September '18-'19, and his record is as follows: Private Co. "B" '18-'19, Sergeant Co. "A" '19-'20, Lieutenant Ordnance Dept. '20-'21. He expects to enter Gas and Oil business next year.

BELDEN ROBINSON BARTLETT

Belden made his first Spanish "note" in Buenos Aires, October 13, 1901. The catalog brought him to S. M. A. January, 1920. Has held down a corporality in Co. B. Enters Boston Tech in September.





MILTON HENRY BELBER

Milton was born in the Quaker City, March 30, 1903, and after tiring of that city came in September, 1918, to try out S. M. A. Has been Private Co. "C" '18-'19, Private Co. "D" '19-'20, Corporal Co. "C" '20-'21. Letter man track '19-'20.

EUGENE BULL BENEDICT

Boys, here he is. Beauty personified! Gene first fell in love in Nashville, Tenn., February 11, 1901. He entered the Academy in the fall of '18, and for some unknown reason has stuck it out until now. He is our most popular "jelly beau," having won the hearts of several young ladies of Staunton. During his spare time he "leads them on" with his superb line at a pretty high cost. During his time he has held the following offices in a mysterious way: Private Co. "B" '19, Sergt. Co. "B" '20, Lieut. Co. "B" '21; '20, Asst. Bus. Manager, Annual, '21, Business Manager, Annual, '21, Alumnae Social Editor *Kablegram*, '21, Social Committee. He expects to enter Vanderbilt to study commerce and financing.



MILTON DANIEL BENEMAN

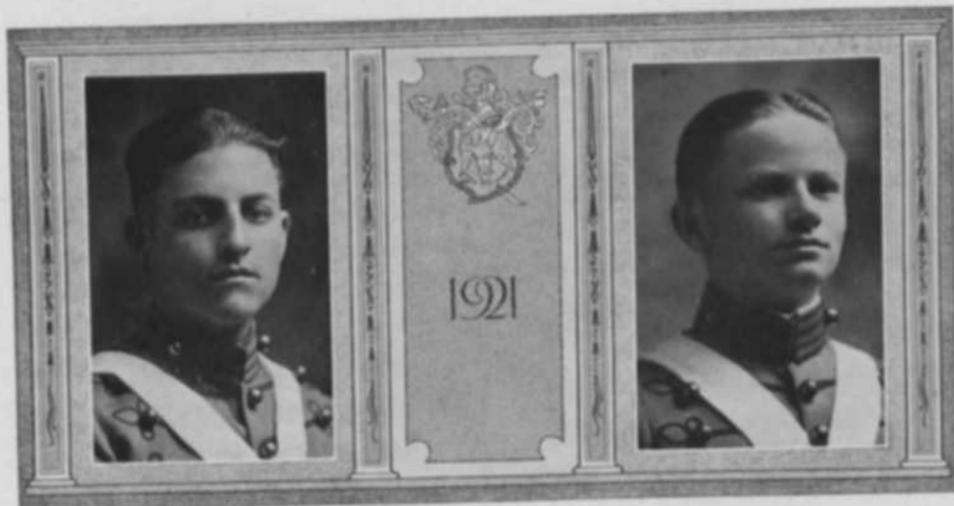
"Dan" first saw light in St. Michaels, Md. Entered S. M. A., session '19-'20. Has held down Private Co. "F" '19-'20, Private Co. "C" '20-'21. Says he was born to please the women, and expects to take up music.

WALTER BENTZ

Walter, better known as "Big Buck," arrived at Franklin, La., December 12, 1901. S. M. A. finally got him in '18-'19, and his record is as follows: Private Co. "F" '18-'19, Sergeant Co. "D" '19-'20, Sergeant Co. "D" '20, Private Machine Gun Corps '21. In athletics he is unsurpassed. Letter man football team '18-'19, captain football team '19-'20, captain track team '19-'20. He threw the "shot" so far we are still looking for it. Unfortunately, "Big Buck" leaves us this year, and will enter Harvard.



BLUE AND GOLD



GEORGE H. BROOKS, JR.

On February 8, 1903, in sunny Louisiana, at Crowley, George H. Brooks, Jr., became a citizen of the United States. He came to the great school of S. M. A. in September, 1920, and is in Co. "A." We wish him luck at West Point.

ALEXANDER H. BROWN

"Alex" first made the people of St. Louis proud of their city on September 18, 1903, but found that town too small, so started traveling the country and ended up under the Blue and Gold in September, 1918. During his little visit with us he has been Private Co. "E" '18-'19, Musician and Corporal Co. "E" '19-'20, Best Drilled Cadet '20, and Sergeant Co. "C" '20-'21. He expects to enter Harvard next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



LOREN J. BLACKMORE

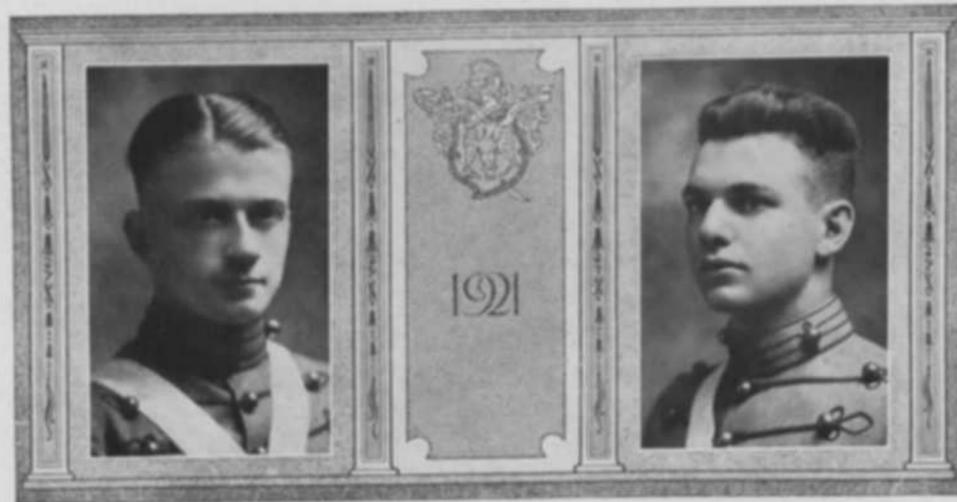
Loren put Greensburg, Ind., on the map when he joined the population September 14, 1901. Attended the public schools, gaining sufficient knowledge to know that his horizon was bounded by the city limits, which caused him to travel, using the catalog as a guide. This brought him to S. M. A. in September, 1917, where he has been Private, Corporal, Sergeant, First Sergeant, and First Lieutenant. He has a beautiful complexion, and the girls think he is cute. Expects to enter Washington and Lee, where we predict a good record for him.

FREDERICK W. BRADLEY

Frederick was born October 25, 1902, at Trenton, N. J., where he still lives. Was a Private Co. "D" '18-'19, Private Co. "C" '19-'20, Sergeant Band '20-'21. Will enter Lehigh next year to study intellect.



BLUE AND GOLD



LOUIS STOCKTON BROWN

"Lou" was born in Vincentown, New Jersey, April 26, 1902. He landed at S. M. A. in September, 1919, and spent the year as a private in Co. "C." He returned this year and resumed his duties as a Private in Co. "C." He has been well liked by all who know him, and we all wish him luck as he leaves us to go to Georgia "Tech" to study electrical engineering.

JOHN ROBERT COBB

First saw the light of day in New York City, February 28, 1903. Cobb came to us in 1917. He has held the following since his arrival: Private Co. "B" '17-'18, Corporal Co. "D" '18-'19, Sergeant Co. "C" '19-'20, Lieut. Co. "C" '20-'21. Cobb expects to enter Harvard next year.



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W. STEWART COMSTOCK

Comie was born in the industrious little village of Meriden, Conn., October 6, 1900. He wandered to S. M. A., after going to Meriden High, in 1918. Private Co. "B" '18-'19, Private Co. "A" '19-'20, Private Co. "D" '21, Corporal Co. "D" '21. He expects to continue his sadly neglected education at Rensoalier Polytech next year.

EDMUND B. CONNELLY

"Ed" was born March 1, 1903, in New Castle, Pa. Private Band '19-'20, Private Band '20-'21. Expects to enter Carnegie Tech next year.



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VAUGHN BRADFORD CONNELLY

Born in Atlanta, Ga., August 25, 1902. Connelly came to S. M. A. in '18-'19, and since that time has been a member of the '19-'20 basketball and track team, winning a letter in both. Letter man in football '20-'21, member of the Glee Club '10-'21, Private Band '19-'20, and Sergeant Co. —, '20-'21.

TEDD ROOSEVELT CREECH

"Ted" was born in Pineville, Ky., and has from that date on built a reputation for making more noise that would be hard to beat. Entered S. M. A. '18-'19, and from his record shows that he is not only making one of making noise. Private Co. "F" '18-'19, Corporal Co. "B", '19-'20; First Sergeant Co. "B" '20-'21. Letter man track team '19-'20, captain track team '20-'21, Cheer Leader '20-'21, football squad '20-'21, basketball squad '20-'21. Secretary Senior Class. Enters Kentucky State.



BLUE AND GOLD



GEORGE H. DAVILL

George first saw light in Cleveland, Ohio, June 11, 1904. Entered S. M. A. '18-'19, Private Co. "E" '18-'19, Private Co. "B" '19-'20, Corporal Co. "D" '20-'21. Enter Yale.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN FAUNCE, JR.

Faunce worked his first algebra problem in Westmont, Pa., July 30, 1903. This is Faunce's first year at S. M. A., being a Private in the renowned Co. "C." Was on the football squad '20-'21, and expects to continue his education at Cornell next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



EDWARD WATSON FELL

"Few Brains" happened by mistake at Elkins Park, Pa., August 6, 1902. He entered the Academy in the fall of '17, and has been with us ever since. During his time here he has held the following offices: '17-'18, Private; '18-'19, Corporal; '19-'20, Sergeant; '20-'21, Lieut.-Q. M. Football squad '19-'20, '20-'21; baseball squad '19-'20, '20-'21. Letter man track '19-'20, '20-'21. He expects to enter Oxford to study art.

JOHN S. GAINES

"Johnnie" sprouted from the Blue Grass of old Kentucky on June 18, 1903, then came to our golden portals in September, 1919. He has been Private Co. "F" '19-'20, Corporal and Sergeant Co. "B" '20-'21. Hopes to finish his education at University of Kentucky.



BLUE AND GOLD



E. LACY GIBSON

Lacy and George Washington were born on the same date, but a "few" years apart, as 1901 records Lacy's birth. Came to S. M. A. in 1915, graduated in 1920, but is taking a "P. G." this year, gaining further knowledge in chemistry, the subject he expects to take up at University of Virginia next year.

JOHN F. GLASCOCK, JR.

Johnny hails from Muncie, Ind., where he was born December 28, 1902. Entered S. M. A. this year, and became a Private in Co. "C." Johnny thinks one year of military life enough, so will enter Princeton next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



ALLENDER GRIFFIN

We are very fortunate to have with us a man with such ability as "Al." His splendid military bearing and my, oh, my, how handsome! Moo! Al was born in Greenville, S. C., somewhere around 1900. He entered the Academy in 1911 and has held the following offices: Corporal Co. "C" '17-'18, Sergeant Co. "F" '18-'19, Lieutenant Co. "C" '19-'20, Captain Co. "D" '20-'21. He expects to enter Yale.

VERNON C. HALE

Hale first began vamping the ladies in Cleveland, Ohio, January 16, 1902. Entered S. M. A. '19-'20, and tried to live here. Private Co. "C" '19-'20, Corporal Co. "C" '20-'21. Enter Cornell.



BLUE AND GOLD



MILTON SIDNEY HESS

Milton came to us from Philadelphia, where he was born June 22, 1903. He has been and is, Private Co. "E" '17-'18 (best drilled), Corporal Co. "E" '18-'19, Sergeant Co. "G" and "J. C." '19-'20, and First Sergeant "J. C." '20-'21. He will enter West Point to take up close order drill and other things.

ESMOND F. HICKEY

Esmond was born in Texas in 1902. He came to S. M. A. in 1919, and joined the valley tourists and Co. "F." He was a Corporal in Co. "B" in '20-'21. A poet, too: "Be damn glad when I'm through, My destination, I don't know, But I'll meet my class-mates down below."



BLUE AND GOLD



EUGENE L. HIGER

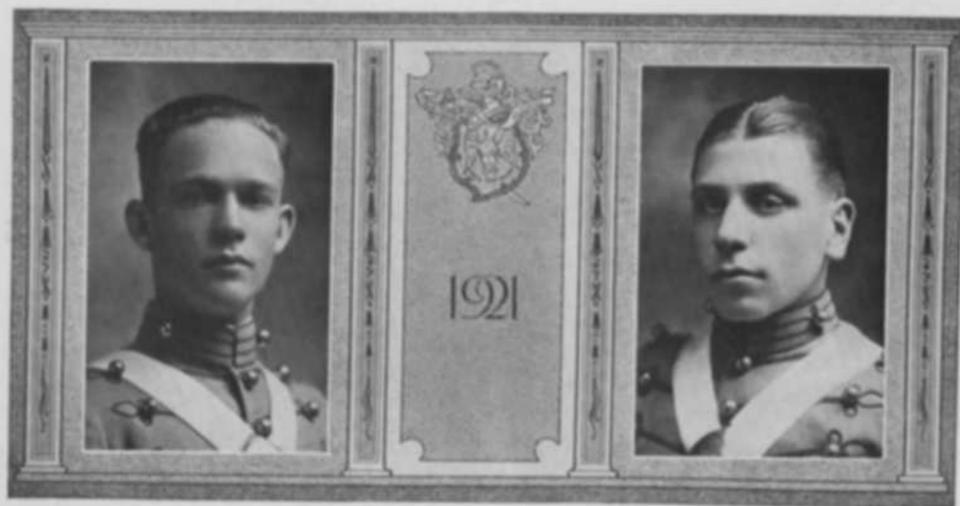
"Dummy" was born somewhere in Michigan April 19, 1903. He fell for our pretty catalogue in 1918, and they have seen his smiling face every year since. Has been Private '18-'19, Corporal '19-'20, Color Sergeant '20-'21, and will enter University of Penn. next year.

CHAUNCEY V. HILL

In a little place somewhere in New Jersey called Trenton, Chauncey V. Hill came to the light of the world on October 12, 1904. He must have been born with a cornet in his hand. He came to S. M. A. in 1918, and has been in the band all his days. He was a member of the famous school jazz orchestra '20-'21. We hope he makes a success at business next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



THOMAS CLARENCE HORNE, JR.

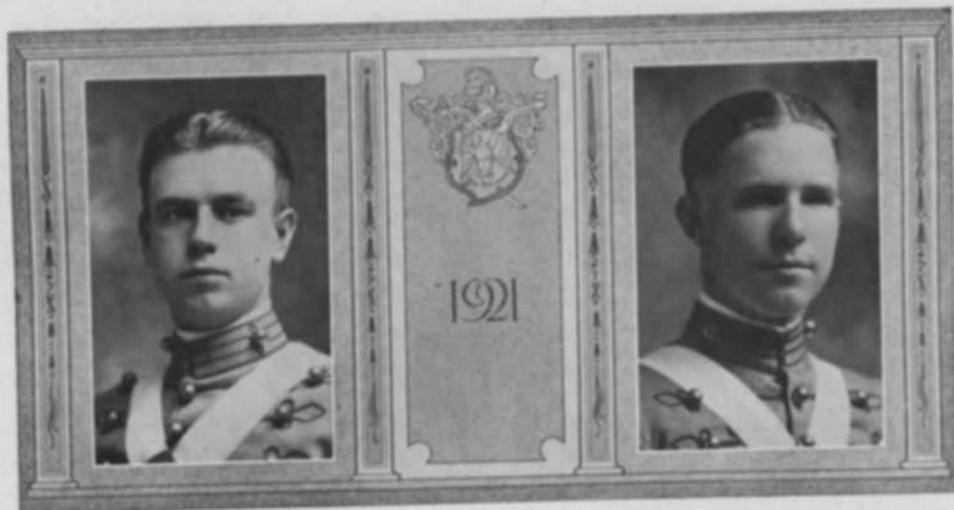
All three of the population of Carlsbad, New Mexico, felt proud when Thomas was born on January 30, 1902. He is one of the noble rats of Co. "C" this year, and expects to continue his military career at V. M. I. next year.

RALPH E. HUGHES

Ralph E. Hughes saw his first piece of coal in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on September 8, 1902. He didn't seem to like the coal district very well, so in the fall of 1917 he came to S. M. A. He liked it so well he has been here ever since. He was a Corporal Co. "E" '18-'19, and a Corporal in Co. "A" '20-'21. "Rupert" intends entering U. of Penna., and we wish him the best of luck.



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VICTOR M. HUYLER

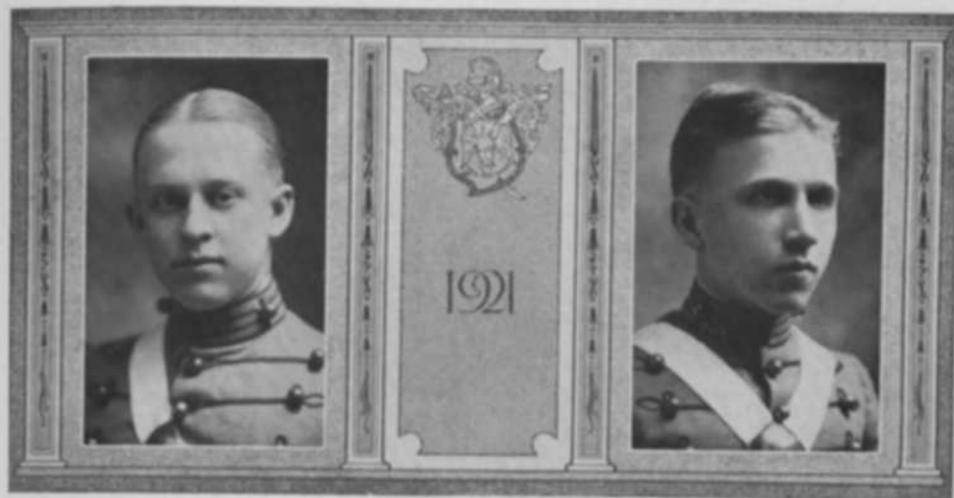
Chick first woke up in Gladstone, N. J., September 21, 1901. He entered S. M. A. in 1919 and has spent two years as a private in Co. "A." Between naps we are told he studies a great deal, but this is only heresay, and we have not discovered any sparkling genius as yet. His plan for the future is yet unknown.

JAMEANIUS ALBAGASHUS JOHNSON

"Sunny Tap" began his quiet life in North, South Carolina, April 14, 1902, with no special reason. Being very much dissatisfied with the scenery there, he tried the mountains for a while, and he has been cursing himself ever since he did it. He first heard the "tin horn" blow in September, 1918, when it aroused him from his peaceful slumber in one of the cells of S. M. A. He has been with us for three years, and has held the following offices: Private Co. "A" '18, Corporal Co. "A" '20, Sergeant Co. "A" '21. He expects to enter Washington and Lee to study recreation.



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LLOYD M. KAGEY

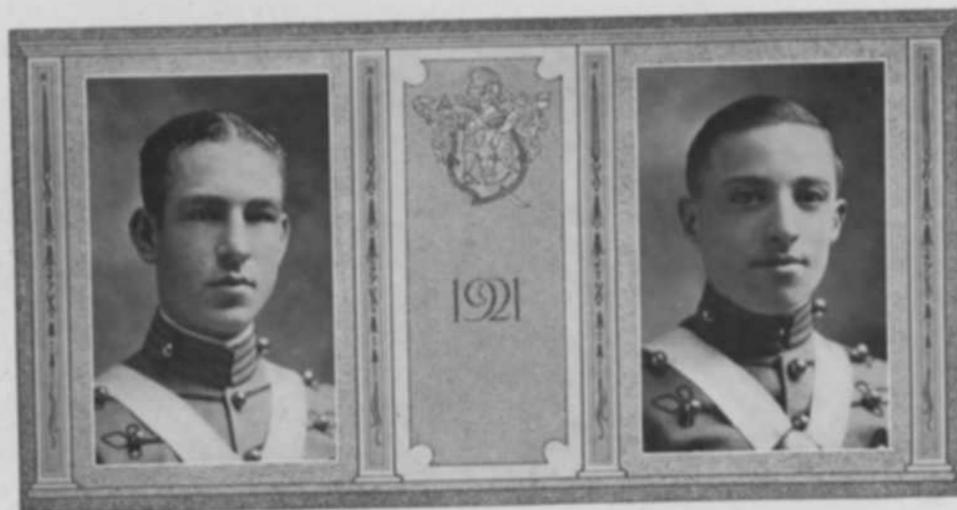
Lloyd first tooted a trombone in Beloit, Kansas, April 18, 1902. Somehow he heard that S. M. A. was in need of a good trombone player, so Lloyd appeared upon the bill for his first time in September, 1918, and has been a regular member of the band ever since, holding down a privacy in Co. '19-'20, and Lieut. '20-'21. He also has been a member of the cadet jazz orchestra (no explanation required there). Lloyd leaves us this June, and expects to enter Harvard.

STANLEY M. KLEIN

Stanley charmed his first appreciative audience in Weston, W. Va., on the 21st of March, 1904. Since then he has been constantly developing his powers of expression until he conceived the idea of exploiting them at S. M. A. Here he attained a remarkable degree of success, the fruits of which were three years of Private life beginning in September, 1918. His name has appeared successively on the rosters of Co.'s "F," "B," and "B" again. He has not acquainted us with the termination of his scholastic endeavors, but he seems to be one of great oratorical promise, and then again he may turn out to be the world's foremost comedian. Who knows?



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JAMES LEWIS KNIGHT

"Jimmie" first felt the effects of being tickled on the 11th of August, 1902. Like all other wanderers, he "happened" into Staunton this year, and has held the rank of "rat" successfully. We hate to brag, but Jimmie is a good looking guy, and all the fair damsels fall for him. Like all other good men, he belongs to the "Knights of Alcohol," and will join them at Georgia Tech to study textile engineering.

HAROLD KURLANDER

"Nick" first opened his eyes in St. Louis, Mo., January 2, 1904, and entered S. M. A. in September, 1918, and has been with us ever since, holding down a privacy in Co. "C" '19-'20, and in Co. "D" '20-'21. Nick leaves us for the University of Missouri.



BLUE AND GOLD



EDWARD P. LEE

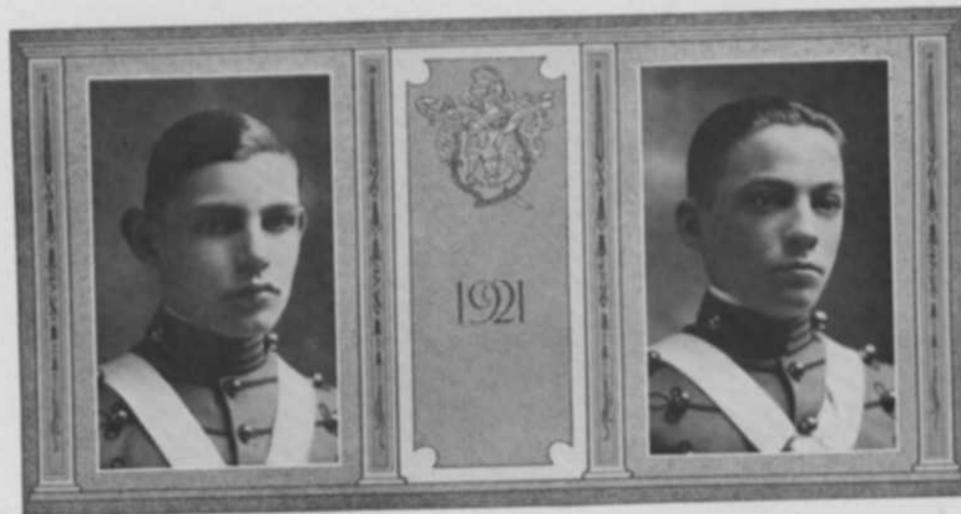
"E. P. L." came to life with a whoop in Durant, Okla., in July, 1901. He expects to enter Berkley next year to take up botany. Private Co. "B" '19-'20, Corporal Co. "B" '20-'21.

LESLIE EUGENE LOWNSBERY

Born in Jamestown, N. Y., September 21, 1902. Entered S. M. A. in the fall of '19. Expects to attend University of New York. Private '19-'20; Q. M. Sergt. '20-'21.



BLUE AND GOLD



GEORGE F. LUTHRINGER

"Fancy" entered S. M. A. September 22, 1920, as a Private in Co. "A." He came to this cruel and harsh world February 17, 1904, at Petersburg, Ill.

JAMES A. MANNING

"Jimmie" was born August 28, 1904, in Worcester, Mass. He arrived at S. M. A. in January, 1921, and is now a Private in Co. "D." He expects to enter Holy Cross College.



BLUE AND GOLD



HERMAN I. MAZURSKY

"Zook" toddled into Williston, S. C., October 3, 1902. After many years of constant wandering he flapped in one of the cells of S. M. A. He has been with us for two years, and like all the rest of us, he is getting flatfooted from being a French shark. Zook is a very popular young man among the ladies, and is what we call a social ringer. He expects to enter jail to study why the volume of a cell is equal to the mind squared plus insanity.

DONALD ARTHUR MEGGS

Awakened to earthly cares down on Miami's shores in the merry month of May, in the year of our Lord 1901. When the Great War broke out in 1917, Don enlisted in the Corps of Cadets at S. M. A., and rose through approved channels, Corporal '19, First Sergeant and Lieutenant '20, to Captain in '21, without losing his head or heart. His business ability made him exchange editor of *The Kablegram* in '20, and business manager in '21. He has an "ear" for music, and made a letter in both the Glee Club and Mandolin Club in '21. We wish him the best of luck as he leaves us to attend the Richmond Theological Seminary.



BLUE AND GOLD



DONALD L. MILLS

September 9, 1902, was a big day in Camden, Ind., when "Don" entered this world. All three of the people had a banquet. Entered S. M. A. September 22, 1920, a Private in Co. "A," which he is proud of. He intends to enter Perdue next year.

P. N. MOORE

P. N. Moore first encountered the wild plains of Texas in the town of Laredo, on January 3, 1904. After numerous adventures that only a free man could enjoy, he decided to go "out east" to seek new pleasures, but was first disappointed when he landed at S. M. A. on September 26, 1918. Soon afterwards, however, he got into harness with the rest, the results of his work being Private Co. — '18-'19, Corporal '19-'20, and Sergeant '20-'21. He will present himself for entrance to the University of Texas next year.



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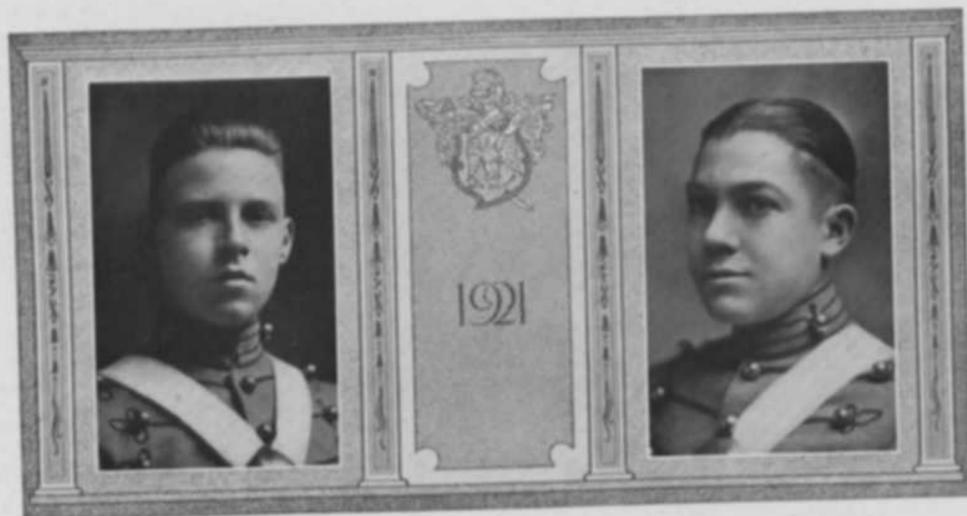
W. R. MORROW

"Bill" let out his first big holler in Baltimore on November 25, 1900. Then one fair day came sulking through the Sally Port and joined the rat bunch of 1915. During his long stay here he has been Private '15-'16-'17-'18, Hospital Corporal and Ordnance Sergeant '18-'19, and Ordnance Lieut. '19-'20-'21. Col. Russell wants to pension "Bill" for long and faithful service, but Bill says he will go to Cambridge to study Music and Domestic Science.

EDGAR F. MOSES

In the beautiful country of West Virginia, at Charleston, a boy, Edgar S. Moses by name, saw light for the first time on February 25, 1902. He seemed to always want to stay in one of the Virginias, so he decided on our beautiful school at Staunton. Edgar seems to be very bright, altho he comes from the mountains. He joined our crew in 1919, and was a Private in Co. "D." He seemed to like it so well he came back for more, and was made a Corporal of Co. "C" '20-'21. He intends to travel in England after this year.





WM. McDONALD MORRISS

"Sleepy" could not stay away from S. M. A. He came back to us as a Post Graduate, and also to run the canteen. He has a good record as Private Co. "B" '18-'19, Corporal Co. "B" '19-'20, and chief of gravy riders '20-'21. He will take chemical engineering at University of Virginia next year.

MARVIN B. MORRISON

Shorty wielded his first shovel in Buffalo, N. Y., July 25, 1902. In this mode of employment he became very adept (meaning the Mexican athlete kind, of course), so he took a more advanced course at S. M. A. He was readily admitted in September, 1918, and started out as Private in Co. "E." Later tending towards music, his next year was spent in the Band, where he achieved greatness the following year by becoming a Corporal. He leaves to attend the University of Penn.



GUY A. McFARLAND

"Guy" was born in San Antonio, Texas, February 27, 1904. He came to S. M. A. in 1920, to learn about the good things in life and also to get acquainted with the Spanish teachers of the world. He has done his duty as a Private in Co. "D," and expects to enter Texas University next year.

JOHN CHARLES McLAUGHLIN

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. McLaughlin was born, on the 21st of June, 1903, one boy, the eldest in the family. The scene of his birth was Sedalia, Mo. He applied for entrance to this so-called "reformatory" in September, 1917. His history to date is: Private Co. "D" '17-'18, Corporal Co. "A," Sergeant Co. "F" '18-'19, Lieutenant Co. "F" '19-'20 (winner of Physics medal the same year); Captain Co. "B" '20-'21. He purposes to employ his remaining school years at a co-ed institution, where he goes to seek solace from the responsibilities of his youth. We all hope he will gain as many honors there as he has already earned so diligently at S. M. A.





KENNETH McPHAIL

"Mac" started chasing the girls in Avoca, Michigan, on September 6, 1903. Then, after tiring of that game, came here to chase bugle calls. During his three years here he has been Private Co. "D" '18-'19, Corporal Co. "F" '19-'20, and Corporal Co. "B" '20-'21. He expects to become famous next year at University of Penn.

JAMES LAMONT NAYLOR

"Jimmie" issued his first uniform in New York City, November 4, 1901. He came to S. M. A. in September, 1918. Private Co. "A" '18-'19, Private Signal Corps, '19-'20, Corporal Quartermaster Corps '20-'21. Expects to enter Worcester Tech next year.



EDWARD KING POOR, JR.

E. K., who first started to pose for the Avon collar ads September 22, 1901, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He fell for the joke book in 1918, even as you and I. He was a Private in Co. "C" and Signal Corps '18-'19, Corporal Co. "A" and Signal Corps '19-'20, Color Sergeant '20-'21. E. K. expects to enter University of Michigan next year

GWYNNE F. SCHOONMAKER

"Schooner" first distorted his mug for one of his well known grins in New Castle, Wyoming, April 4, 1904, missing his calling by three days. He has been with us two years, in Co. "F" '19-'20, Co. "B" '20-'21. Leaves us this year for Leland Stanford University.



BLUE AND GOLD



EDWARD J. NEWBAKER, JR.

Ned was born September 20, 1902, in Audrier, Pa., and came to us in the fall of 1918 from Philadelphia. He says he didn't read the catalog, but we know he did, for he is always talking about not getting enough to eat. He was a Private in Co. "A" '18-'19, Private Co. "D" '19-'20, Sergeant Co. "D" '20-'21, and letter man in football in '20-'21. Ned will represent S. M. A. at Pitt next year.

HARRY A. OFFUTT

In the beautiful land of Pennsylvania on October 21, 1901, a certain young man came into the light of the world at a very young age. He must have been "awful" looking, and because of that they gave him the name of Harry A. Offutt. That seemed the closest they could get to "awful." It was thought best to send him away to become good looking, so they sent him to S. M. A. in '19. It has done him good. Has been in the band both years, and is a Sergeant in '20-'21. He will go to Penn. State soon.



BLUE AND GOLD



LEWIS B. PARMERTON

"Speed" started his brilliant career as a social ringer in Manchester, N. H., March 30, 1903. He greatly enhanced his reputation at S. M. A., beginning in 1917. Due to incessant work, he won the following offices: Private Co. "B" '17-'18, Corporal Co. "B" '18-'19, Sergeant Co. "E" Private Co. "B" '19-'20, Private, Corporal, Sergeant, First Sergeant Co. "B" and Lieutenant Co. "B", '20-'21. He intends to work himself up at Washington-Lee University next year. We wish him success.

ALFRED M. PAXSON

"Pax" was born October 11, 1902, at Little Britain, Pa., where he aroused much interest. He will take up Latin VII and VIII at Pennsylvania Military College next year. "Pax" was a Private in Co. "C" '20-'21.



BLUE AND GOLD



A. B. SHAW, JR.

"Buzzard" was born somewhere in Pennsylvania, December 23, 1899 A. D. Entered the band, S. M. A., in '18-'19. Since then holding the "honorable" positions of Sergeant '19-'20, Lieut. '20-'21, all of which were in "the band." He expects to enter business next year. If he makes as many mistakes in business as on his trombone, we hate to think what will happen.

EDMOND P. SHOUP

"Ed" first "stepped out" with the ladies in Augusta, Arkansas, July 31, 1901, and has been a hit with them ever since. We can't blame them much for falling for him, on account of his good looks and great dancing. He hit this place in September, 1918, and spent the year as a Private in Co. "D." Upon his return in '19 he rose to the grade of Color Sergeant. The first half of this year he spent as Sergeant Major and the last half as Lieut.-Adjutant. Through his literary ability he was made Athletic Editor of *The Kablegram* this year, and was elected Class Poet. He says he is going to enter the U. of Pa. next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



SIDNEY B. SHULTZ

Sidney was born in the Queen City (Staunton) of Virginia on June 4, 1902. He enrolled in S. M. A. as a day scholar in 1918, and has climbed the hill to school every morning since then. We wish Sidney luck at University of Virginia next year.

LESTER C. SMALLEY

"Cupid," as he likes to be called, was born in Gladstone, New Jersey, with the rest of the mosquitos. He came to S. M. A. in 1917 as a Private in Co. "E." He then became Junior Sergeant in that company in '18-'19, Corporal Co. "D" '19-'20, and Sergeant Co. "D" '20-'21. Will enter University of Pennsylvania.



BLUE AND GOLD



WILLIAM YATES SMITH

Anne became a member of the justly famous Smith family November 15, 1901. After spending seventeen years working around the country, he decided to explore the wilds of Virginia, and so entered S. M. A. in 1918. He was Corporal Co. "A" '19-'20, and Lieutenant Co. "A" '20-'21. Anne is best known throughout the corps for his singing and playing ability, and a "big feed" is not complete without his share of the entertainment. We wish him the best of luck at Johns Hopkins next year.

SILAS C. SNYDER

October 9, 1902, was a dark day for McKeesport, Pa., where Silas first talked back. He came to S. M. A. in 1919. Corporal and Sergeant, Private Co. "A" '20-'21. Will enter University of Michigan next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



WALTER YATES SPIVA

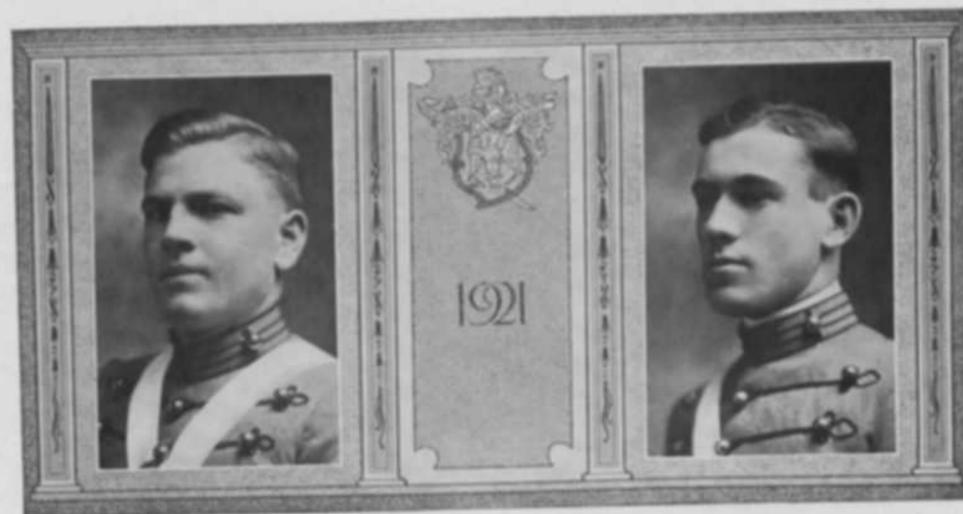
First drew bead on a rifle in Louisville, Miss., August 31, 1903. Not being satisfied with his progress down there, he became a cadet in 1919. He was a Private in Co. "C" '19-'20, Sergeant Co. "B" '20-'21. "Walter" went to an R. O. T. C. camp last summer and returned with the coveted medal of a sharpshooter. Since that time he has been knocking them cold in gallery work around here. Will enter Mississippi A. and M. next year.

A. E. STALEY, JR.

"Gus" was added to the population of Baltimore July 24, 1903. Came to S. M. A. from Decatur, Ill., in September, 1918. Has held down the rank of private in Co.'s E and A since he came here. We wish for him success at Dartmouth.



BLUE AND GOLD



LEONARD B. STEARNS

The scene of Leonard's birth was the quaint little city of Belmont, Mass. Tiring of his livelihood, he soon determined to head for the sunny fields of the South. So it was that he entered S. M. A., where (beginning on September 26, 1918) he spent quite a portion of his young life. His record is: Private Co. "D" '18-'19, Private Co. "D" '19-'20, Sergeant Co. "D" '20-'21, and First Sergeant Co. "B" '20-'21. He has the honor of having been letter man in football 1920. With all probability his next session will be at Dartmouth.

FRANK J. SUTTON

It must have been a dark day when Frank J. Sutton first saw light. He was born in a little town called Mexico. To my knowledge that is somewhere in Missouri. He is one of those kind you must show him everything. He later moved to California. He did not like it very well there, so he came to Virginia for a rest. He got it. He entered S. M. A. 1918. Was a Corporal '19-'20, and Lieut.-Q. M. '20-'21. He has a wonderful ear for music, and plays the violin very well. He expects to enter West Point.



BLUE AND GOLD



KENNETH IRVING THOMPSON

Behold, we have before us beauty itself, which opened his eyes in Bridgeport, Conn., March 28, 1902. He became a "Kableite" in January, 1919, and since then has held the following offices: Private Co. "F" '18, Private Co. "B" '19, Corporal Co. "C" '20, Lieutenant Co. "C" '21. "Dizzy" has been with us for nearly four years, and it's all we can do to keep the girls off of him. He expects to go to Dartmouth to take an indoor course in Forestry.

JAMES M. TIDWELL

"Tiddie" appeared in Fort Gibson, Okla., March 19, 1901. He soon tired of the wiles of Oklahoma, and decided to visit the United States, entering S. M. A. in September, 1918, having found Virginia far superior to his own country, he decided to remain with us for three years. His record is: Private Co. "B" '18-'19, Private Co. "B" '19-'20, Sergeant Co. "C" '20-'21. He sails for the University of Oklahoma in June.



BLUE AND GOLD



THOMAS B. TOWNSEND

"Tiger" first purred his delight of the world in Burlington, Ontario, June 1, 1902. He entered S. M. A. in September, 1918, making his first stop, the football team, and has proven a most valuable man to the team, each year winning his letter. His military record is as follows: Private Co. "D" '18-'19, Corporal Co. "C" '19-'20, Sergeant Machine Gun Corps '20-'21. His future is undecided, but we know he'll make good at his next stop.

G. W. FINLEY TYNES

Finley got here with the apple crop of Augusta County in September, 1903, being born near Fishersville, Va., but came to Staunton when quite young, entering the public schools when old enough, where he remained until January, 1921, when he came under our colors. He is long in stature and brain, and we expect to hear good reports of him from Hampden-Sidney next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



ETHELBERT VAN PETTEN

And here is another mistake. Van first thought of opening a clothing store at Tampa, Fla., December 12, 1901. Entered the Academy in 1918, and has stuck it out wonderfully. During his time he has been Private Co. "B" '18-'19, Corporal Co. "B" '19-'20, Q. M. Sergeant Staff '20-'21, Miscellaneous Editor *Kablegram*. He expects to enter business in Tampa, Fla.

P. D. WACHTEL

"Pete" came to in Atlanta, Ga., on December 31, 1904. Then because he could not get enough mail there, came here to try out the Staunton Post Office, and likes it very well. He has been Private '19-'20, and Corporal '20-'21. He is hoping to take up Chemical Engineering at Georgia Tech next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



GRANT B. WAGNER

One day not so long ago, say about 1902, a little boy, very young, saw the great white way of Winfield, Kansas. His name was G. B. Wagner. He did not like the atmosphere there, so he tried Virginia, and dropped in at our beloved school at Staunton. He was taken, after some consideration, was made a Corporal Co. "C" '18-'19, Sergeant Co. "F" '19-'20, and a Lieutenant Co. "D" '20-'21. He was liked so much that they made him secretary of the Senior Class '20-'21. As a secretary he would make a wonderful farmer. We wish him luck at Kansas University.

ROBERT BRUCE WALLACE

"Robert" was born in Kansas City August 15, 1902, for no apparent reason that we have been able to discover. He came to S. M. A. in '18, and has been Private Co. "B" '18-'19, Corporal Co. "D" '19-'20, Sergeant Co. "C" '20-'21. It has been hinted to us that he has some connection at M. B. S., but if so, he has kept it a deep secret. "Robert" will enter Penn. State next year to continue his studious career.



BLUE AND GOLD



ROBERT J. WALTERS

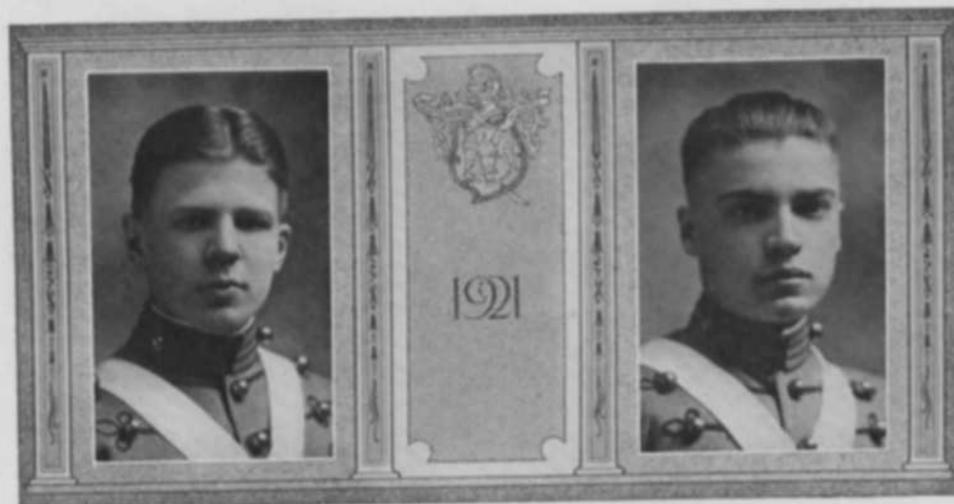
"Bobbie" was born in Allentown, Pa., October 19, 1901, and after several years of wandering came to S. M. A., and strange to say, he has come strolling through the Sally Port every year since. His favorite sport is juggling mess-kits and rifles in the Armory. "Bobbie" has been Private '18-'19, Ordnance Corporal '19-'20, Ordnance Sergeant '20-'21, and letter man, football, '20-'21. He expects to enter Lafayette next year.

HENRY WASBERS

"Shorty" turbulently announced his arrival in the antique town of York, Pa., on February 26, 1902. After a life of comparative ease and freedom he ended his liberty for the time being by entering the gates of S. M. A. Being a boy of musical talent, he greatly distinguished himself by taking his place at the drums in the S. M. A. band during his "rat" year. Upon his return to confinement for the following session, he aspired to the rank of Corporal in Co. "B." In his final year he acquired more honors, the greatest of them being that of a gallant and dashing young platoon sergeant in Co. "B." His next "rat" year will be at the University of Penn.



BLUE AND GOLD



WILLIAM H. WATKINS

"Bill" entered S. M. A. in 1920 as a faithful private. He was born August 30, 1904, in Jackson, Miss. After thinking it over with himself, "Bill" says with his training at S. M. A., together with a little side help from the University of Mississippi, he would make a good lawyer. Luck be with you, "Bill."

HAROLD S. WEBER

Harold first graced the world with his presence on May 2, 1904, in Cairo, Ill. The probable reason of his untimely arrival was to so enlighten the world as to make it lenient towards those who never had a leaning towards anything in particular. Then, after countless trials and tribulations, he finally gained a foothold in the ranks of the Senior Class, by which he was elected prophet among the class officers. His record so far is: Private '18-'19, Co. "C," Private Co. "C" '19-'20, winner of highest scholarship medal, '19-'20, and Platoon Sergeant Co. "B" '20-'21. Harvard next year.



BLUE AND GOLD



ANDREW GAZAWAY WHITE

"Gaz" toddled into Cartersville, Georgia, October 6, 1902. He came to us in September, 1921, and has spent the year as a private in Co. "C." Although he is nothing but a measly "Rat," he is very popular and well liked by all those who know him. He will enter Georgia Tech next year to study electrical engineering.

JOSEPH W. WHITWELL

Jo began his pool career in Lambert, Mass., August 18, 1905. He entered S. M. A. in '18, and has stayed with us for three years. We are afraid he neglected a military career to succeed to a high place as a champion pool player, for he has been a private three years. Jo expects to enter Vanderbilt next year, where he will endeavor to show the young gentlemen how a scientific game is played.



BLUE AND GOLD



RICHARD SHORT WILLIS

"Dick" shot his first bull in Letchfield, Conn., April 20, 1902, and from there went to Texas, where they have the real article. He entered our little gathering in 1918 and has been Private Co. "B" '18-'19, Hospital Corporal '19-'20, and Hospital Lieut. '20-'21. Dick says he will drift on towards Princeton next year.

WM. J. WRIGHT

"Bill" hails from New Orleans, La., where he made his first acquaintance with the outside world on December 24, 1904. After making a name for himself in the boy scouts, he decided to pursue his study of military tactics at a real school. This he entered in September, 1918. His advancement has been along the following lines: Private Co. "E" '18-'19, Corporal Co. "D" '19-'20, Sergeant Co. "C" '20-'21. He holds great prospects of attending Tulane University in his native city.



BLUE AND GOLD



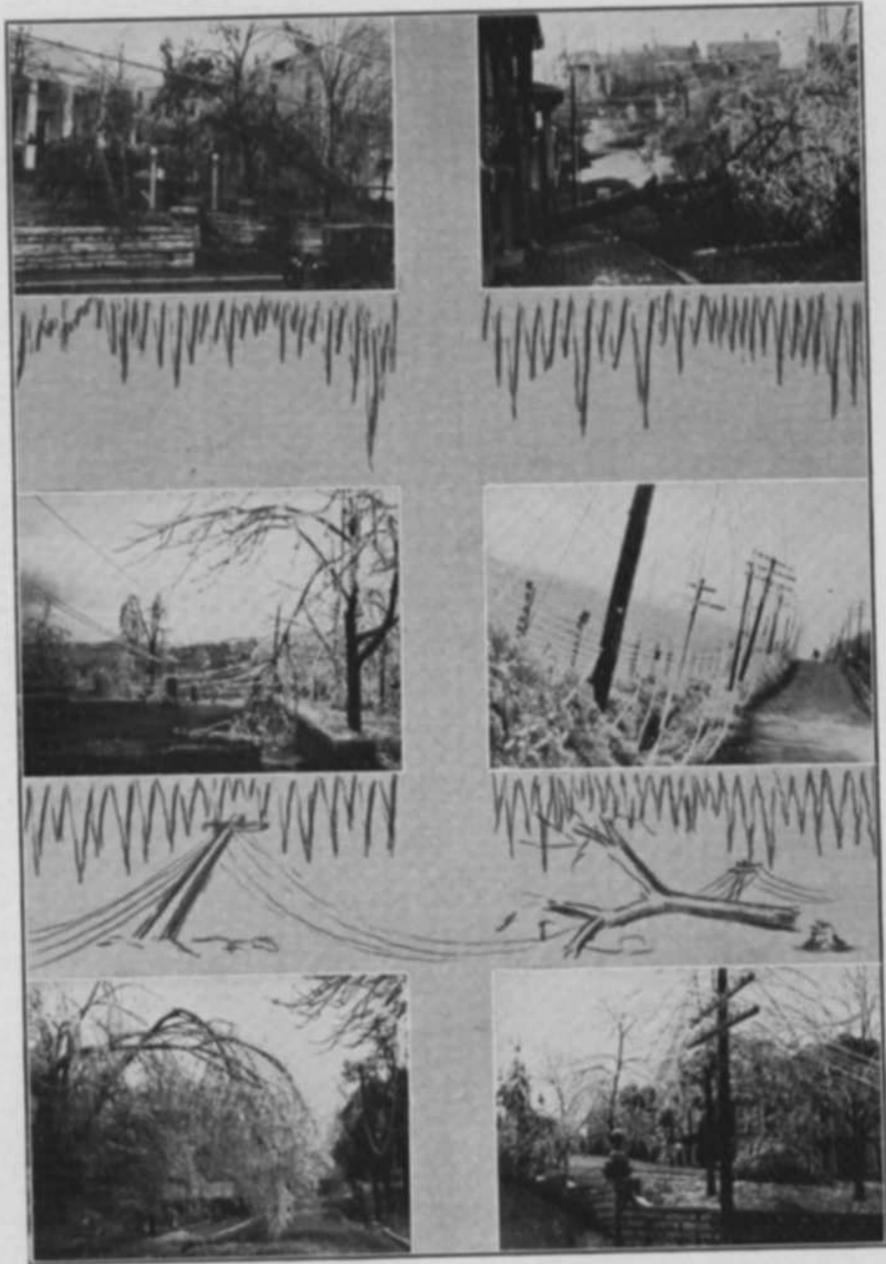
JOHN CRAWFORD ZAHM

Crawford entered S. M. A. in 1916, and has been with us in different rôles as follows: Private Co. "E" and Hospital Orderly '16-'17; Private Co. "E" (best drilled) '17-'18, Corporal Co. "E" '18, Sergeant Junior Co. in '19, Sergeant Co. "B" (Honor Co.) '19-'20, Sergeant Co. "B" Private Co. "D", and Private Machine Gun Section '20-'21. We wish him luck at W. and L. next year.

CHARLES R. ZEMP

"Charlie" skipped his first reveille in Knoxville, Tenn., August 24, 1902, and has been skipping them ever since. He drifted into S. M. A. for some unknown reason, in the fall of '17, and has remained with us ever since. "Charlie" is a "Military Ringer." He has held the following offices here: Private Co. "C" '17-'18, Q. M. Sergeant Co. "B" '18-'19, Second Lieutenant Co. "D" '19-'20, and second in command of Co. "C" '20-'21. He is an athlete, too. During the year of '18-'19 he showed his skill as a track man, and in '21 earned an "S" through his great ability as a football player. "Sleepy" leaves us, much to our regret, to enter Washington and Lee. We all wish him the very best luck.





SOME ICE



CLASS
PROPHECY

Class Prophecy

By HAROLD S. WEBER



IT WAS well nigh the break of dawn on one mild day in June, 1935, when the slowly lumbering C. & O. wended its winding course among the towering mountains bordering the far-famed and renowned Valley of the Shenandoah. It did not possess the last-named qualities due to ancient struggles of the Civil War, but because in its midst had grown an institution famous the world over for the excellent military training and high principles of manhood that were inculcated in its products, namely, the S. M. A. cadets, who had experienced service of every description under its strict, but helpful guidance.

The aforementioned train carried, as passengers, two worthy graduates to whom we are obliged to render our attention, as one, Meggs, had held in addition to a commissioned office, the Senior Class Presidency; while the other, Bentz, had won popularity in his days of scholastic instruction by virtue of his being the prince of S. M. A. athletes. These two imposing, but thrifty, personages were in joint occupation of a Pullman berth; their soot-begrimed countenances bespoke of travel that had consumed the greater portion of the night before. Their uncouth appearance had probably been caused by the carrying out of the old S. M. A. custom of throwing wide the doors and other air admittances upon retiring to the humble, yet serviceable, barracks-room bed of former days.

They soon extricated themselves from their limited sleeping quarters. Upon their arrival in the smoker, they soon discovered that it was temporarily deserted by the other passengers, who presumably were interested then in the securing of breakfast.

Our friend Bentz was the first to break the silence, by suddenly ejaculating, "Oh, Don, isn't this a keen morning?"

"Yeh," sourly answered Meggs, who was busily engaged in shaving.

It was some time before the former ventured to express his opinion again, but upon gazing out of the window, the landscape appeared singularly familiar to him, whereupon he sought to enlighten his companion with the fruits of his observations. "Say, this is typical of the country surrounding Staunton. Why, we must be almost there! Just look at all those collections of white buildings in the distance. That must be the modern S. M. A. we have heard so much about."

These latter exclamations caused Meggs, who was busily engaged in shaving, to suddenly discard his razor and make a mad rush for the window. "And so it is," he exclaimed; "why who would have ever dreamt it? That's a military school and a half; gee, look at the barracks!"

"Big Buck," who had been looking on in silent admiration at the vaguely outlined edifices and expansive grounds, abruptly interrupted the enthusiastic soliloquy of his comrades by a hasty realization of their present situation. Each began to impatiently urge the other: "Come on, quick, let's hurry. The train is almost there, and here we are, half dressed, and by no means ready to get off."

Meggs reluctantly turned away from his interesting preoccupation, but upon observing the circumstances, he, too, scrambled with the others in rapidly completing his toilet and arranging his apparel in the best possible order considerate with the available time before their arrival.

As the train rumbled into the station an unusual feeling of exhilaration came over them. Here they were, at the end of their journey, in silent enjoyment of the fulfillment of their purpose. They had at last come to their destination; their enlivened enthusiasm knew no bounds; the old town scarcely seemed the same to them. The station had been spaciouly enlarged in order to accommodate the steadily increasing amount of passenger traffic, caused, no doubt, by the influence of S. M. A., which had been greatly enlarged since their day. Not very long after they had set foot on the platform their attention was attracted toward the other end of the station by a vociferous, yet energetic cry that seemed strangely familiar to them. The crowd in general appeared to be going in that direction, for it was very near time for the departure of the train. Indeed the coaches began to creep slowly away, and soon the train was out of sight and all that bespoke of its former presence was the already dwindling group of travelers that surrounded the train announcer. Upon the moment that our two friends discerned the latter's features, they recognized in him an old cadet of Staunton. They literally rushed at him. The joy of meeting was so great that the old class acquaintances could hardly express themselves amid the vigorous hand-shakes and other manifestations of the pleasant feelings that can be appreciated only during such a reunion and only by the participants thereof. Finally Morrow, the cause of all the disturbance, succeeded in explaining to his friends his experiences and present position, with which he claimed to be very well pleased.

"I am sure glad to see that you have answered my letter so soon," said Morrow.

"What letter?" the other two questioned in chorus.

"Why the letter in which I asked you to try to be here, if possible, for the graduation."

"Well, we haven't been home in five years. We just took a notion to drop off here for 'finals.' We have been seeing the world together."

Bill hastened to explain: "You see, there are about a dozen of our old class living in town now. The other day we got together and resolved to have the whole class here for commencement. Through the school's Alumni Department

we were able to find the addresses of every member, so we sent out letters urging them to be here."

Meggs and Bentz were not long in voicing their enthusiastic approval of the plan, and soon afterwards they left the station for the hotel. Upon leaving the station a transfer man met them and immediately proceeded to shower his welcomes upon them. He proved to be Belber, and when questioned as to the poverty of his position, hastened to explain that he was learning the trunk business from the bottom up. The merry troupe was conducted to the spacious and exclusive Virginia Hotel, which had been rebuilt of fireproof material. Here they were met by a welcoming management, and a rather ambitious bellboy sprang towards them, holding out his hand in the most familiar manner. In the latter our friends soon recognized David. He was neatly attired in what seemed to be an old S. M. A. dress uniform. He appeared to have learned the lessons of thrift and was not slow in applying them. He was confident of a promising career in the hotel business, the goal of his ambition being the proprietorship of the establishment.

Soon after procuring their rooms, our friends instantly proposed to visit the school. Here they were most cordially received and were not long in detecting old acquaintances among the faculty. Hale was one of the army tactical officers; Higer was efficiently filling the position at the head of the laundry and sanitation department. Brown, L. S., the modern Colonel Newham, had ingeniously devised a new kind of unbreakable glass with which all the windows were fitted; while our calm and pious Moses, the post chaplain, was extremely enthusiastic over the work accomplished by his Bible classes. After roaming about the extensive and impressive building for about an hour, Meggs and Bentz having made all arrangements for the class reunion, turned their attentions toward Stuart Hall and Mary Baldwin Seminary. These two schools had also grown remarkably in the quantity and quality of their student body.

Wagner occupied a very prominent and advantageous position at the former place, namely that of chaplain. From all outward appearances he seemed to be extremely well satisfied with this mediocre employment, and a striking versatility was shown in all his work. After looking over Stuart Hall, our friends made tracks for M. B. S., where they found Naylor as business manager, and were not in the least surprised to see Zemp working in the humble, but happy, capacity of night-watchman.

Now that our friends had enjoyed their respective views of all points of interest in Staunton, they went down to make a few necessary purchases. After strolling down Main Street for a few blocks, they paused in front of a fashionable looking store of which the proprietor (as they soon learned) Bradley of old S. M. A. As they entered the store, a very obliging clerk ran to meet them. They soon recognized Brooks, who was not long in calling his employer. It was learned

from the conversation that certain interests had been the reason for Bradley's establishing himself in Staunton, for a family claimed a large part of his attention. The old schoolmates talked with one another until closing time, when they were invited to dine at the Bradleys' home, where they spent a very enjoyable evening.

Meggs and Bentz spent the next three days in seeing their old classmates, and making preparations for the class reunion. The spacious gymnasium of the school was bedecked with the most elaborate decorations, and everything spoke well for an enthusiastic assembly the next day, which was scheduled at the date for the reunion.

When the set time arrived, the famous senior class of '21 filed into the auditorium in military order as of old to the inspiring strains of the "Blue and Gold," played by the original S. M. A. Jazz Orchestra, which had gathered before hand. Strange to say this light-hearted group of harmonists had been organized ever since their departure from Staunton. It consisted of Hill, C. V.; Kagey; Smith, W. Y.; and two other professional players who had joined the group to make it complete. They were known as the Blue and Gold Five, and had won great popularity in the East. So it is no wonder that the former cadets could not suppress their ecstasy, for they were not long to give an enthusiastic cheer to old S. M. A. and the class of '21. When the difficult task of restoring quiet among the gathering was finally accomplished, the meeting began with a prayer led by Moses, and the opening address was declaimed with marvelous eloquence by Huyler, V. M., the famous public speaker and lecturer, who had become almost a modern Daniel Webster. The program was so arranged that each member of the class should speak in alphabetical order; that they should relate their experiences, occupations, and lessons that they had learned since school days.

The first to be introduced was Allyn. The audience could readily judge from his tall, loose-jointed figure that he would make an ideal lumberjack. In this speculation they were not far from wrong, for Allyn had indeed sought exercise and experience as a lumberjack before assuming control of his father's lumber business. He proved a most interesting narrator of happenings, and everyone was pleased to learn that he had so far risen in the world.

The next to take the stand was Armstrong. He proved to be an energetic speaker, and expanded much upon the knowledge of his profession, which was that of Sport Editor on a New York paper.

Benedict then came forward endeavoring to charm his audience with a short matter-of-fact line which he had been accustomed to use in his dealings; namely, that of a pawn-shop broker. In his business he was assisted by an able partner, Kurlander, and together the two had amassed quite a fortune. Since these two are so closely allied, it would be wise to introduce Kurlander next out of the regular order, for the same reason we will permit Zahm to follow him on the platform. The latter had proved to be a valuable social adviser to Benedict, and the combined

qualities of the two had won them a high standing position in the fashionable society of Washington and New York. Each had learned the advantage of associating with the other.

The above trio was followed by Barchus, an eminent banker and financier, who had pursued an interesting career.

Then came Bailey, who startled his hearers with tales of the sea and adventure, for he had joined the navy and was now a Rear Admiral.

The most impressive feat of the evening soon followed, in which Barber, J. M., threw the bull. He was the junior partner of Henry Klein & Co., Muncie, Indiana.

Beneman succeeded him and told how he had made a fortune in the dry goods business.

A very trim and handsome young man appeared next in the person of Blackmore. As everyone guessed, he made his living as a beauty specialist, because formerly he had been exceedingly skillful in the use of cosmetics.

The next voice to speak was loud and tremulous, with almost a persuasive tone. Its possessor was Brown, A. H., a promising young auctioneer whose manner reminded one of the market.

Brisbine next appeared on the scene and gave a vivid description of how he had earned his way so far by a knowledge of the laws of chance.

A sudden chattering occurred at the far end of the building—it was Creech anticipating his address to the crowd. He was not long in captivating his audience with tales of the unusual and improbable. Creech had become a political boss, and was accustomed to swinging men to his side by the use of certain tactics of speech.

Carnes then described the trials and tribulations of an express messenger before attentive eyes.

Connelly, E. B., with great avidity, pictured the experiences of a traveling salesman for the United Drug Co., and told how popular he was in the rural sections.

Connelly, V., bespoke of true rustic culture, for it soon developed that he was the proud owner of a sugar-beet farm in Utah. He was among the Mormons and rather favored their teachings. As it seemed to us, he had been a willing convert.

A tanned and brawny personage addressed the audience in the long-drawn-out vernacular of the Atlantic seaman. It was Cobb, who told of the virtues of the sea.

The next to assume the foreground was Fell, a well-to-do wool importer. He had just closed a contract with the school for uniforms that were "guaranteed to fit or money back."

A short, stockily-built native of Kentucky loudly told his adventures and

mishaps in a most romantic way, so that his listeners almost believed him. Perhaps we need not make another guess, for it was Gaines.

Griffon, the well-known king of style, lightly sauntered on to the platform. His business was a distinguished one, for it requires a man of taste and refinement to manage an establishment such as "Ye Olde Fashion Shoppe," of New York. He was a ladies' modiste and a clever one at that.

Horne entertained with extractions he had collected from the countless dialects of the country during his tour as census taker. He seemed to have seen every member of the Senior Class some place or other in his travels.

Knight, a corporal in the army, was not long in telling his trials and tribulations as encountered in a real military organization.

A dashing Westerner next came to the front. It was Lee, E. P., who professed to be much at home among the herds of sheep and cattle that he owned on his Texas ranch.

Lownsberry, a crafty stock broker, told how his term at S. M. A. had stood him in good stead in dealing with the market.

A noted scholar of ancient tongues next addressed the class. This was McFarland, and he fairly mystified the class with a number of curious incantations that exemplified his learning.

McPhail had for some reason or other received a position as one of the super-lumans in a famous side-show. The crowd voiced their approval of him in several different ways as being well qualified for the position.

Our gentle-mannered McLaughlin was the president of a growing military school in the west, famous for the high ideals that he had inculcated into the students. He admitted that he was a bachelor, but still he cast envious eyes toward Fish Herring, a graduate of 1920.

Graceful Mazoursky stepped up and endeavored to explain the pleasant experiences and sensations of a dancing teacher. S. M. A. had developed him.

Morrison introduced a part of his political campaign into his talk, for he wished to gain as much favor as possible in order to be elected as the socialistic candidate for Secretary of the Treasury.

Moore, P. N., a gentleman of leisure, had much to impress upon the audience; he cited all the requisites of a good time, with scarcely any exertion on one's part.

The monstrous Newbaker related how he, a Phila. policeman, had been so efficient as a vigilant guardian of the law.

Offut, our professional baseball player, was the originator of the so-called loop curve, which was so puzzling to the batter in a modern game of baseball. He explained the science of his discovery and why it did not always work.

Stanley Klein was selected just at this time to furnish the class with a little diversion in the form of his antedeluvian antics, the recent innovation of comedy. Thrills of mirth echoed throughout the audience for sometime after his appear-

ance, and all were united in the opinion that he was an excellent comedian, with a strikingly interchangeable countenance.

Luthringer, a wealthy undertaker, was a fitting precedent to the above-mentioned. He maintained the argument that though his work was gruesome, it certainly reaped the benefits to him.

Poor, E. K., in the transfer business, had arrived a little later than the remainder of the class. He had come via motor truck. His delay was due to his long acquired habit of stopping whenever he was tired driving.

The next speaker, Paxton, was the representative of a large meat packing house, and was primarily concerned with the problem of furnishing the most nutritious form of horseflesh to a corpse of cadets.

Parmerton, a man of no slouching figure, was anxious to describe his experiences as floorwalker in a dime novelty store in Boston. His handsome build seemed to have made a hit all the way around.

Ritter occupied a position as journalist on the staff of *The Daily Dope*. He had met with great success in his collaboration with Armstrong as sport editor on the same paper.

Schultz, an enterprising agent for the C. & O. R. R., told how this company had, as a result of years of incessant improvement, managed to have all its trains run on time. He predicted that everyone should soon receive good service on the C. & O.

Our good-natured Schoonmaker had entered the dentists' profession, and was specialized on a new kind of laughing gas, which he had discovered. He was anxious to give it a tryout among the cadets suffering from dental troubles at the school hospital.

Shoup was a well-known beverage manufacturer. He was just placing on the market a product that was sure to revolutionize industry. It was a drug which had all the qualities of the long-cherished but forgotten "White Mule." Since he had always been an expert in this field, an overwhelming success was predicted by all the class.

A second genius was Smalley, who was representative of a newly-founded typewriter company. He was endeavoring to place on the market a new innovation in the shape of a typewriter to be operated by brain impulses. This invention was pronounced a boon to busy cadets, for the only labor required was that of thinking. The machine would do the rest by recording the thoughts, (if any).

Staley, a meditative philosopher, had been for years trying to comprehend the existence of things, and had almost succeeded when he found out that he had not taken himself into consideration.

Spiva, an eminent civil engineer, who was just exploiting the new foundation-less bridge, had made his first experiment by erecting one across the North

Fork of the Shenandoah at New Market. The astounded inhabitants marveled at the success of the undertaking, and celebrated it with a gala day of festivity and patriotic celebration.

Stearns was the valliant commander of a merchant submarine, and was carrying on a lucrative trade just outside the limits of Boston and New York.

Shaw had recently been appointed Postmaster General, and had secured the passage of a bill favoring the rapid transit of all letters sent from military government stations such as military schools. The whole class hailed this wise measure, for they had remembered the terrible suspense of waiting for a letter.

The next speaker was a personage of rare military bearing and figure. He had aspired to the rank of Colonel in the quartermaster department, U. S. Army. Sutton was the man, and as will be recalled, he always held the straight path of duty before him.

Thompson, K. L., the Twentieth Century wonder on permutations and combinations, had such confidence in all his contrivances that he boasted that no device of chance could baffle him. Wealth had come to him as a result of such an experienced and thorough ledge of all the laws of probability.

Tynes had followed in the footsteps of his father, but turned his attention in a slightly different field. He was a skilled veterinary of the first degree, and claimed that no known horse disease was incurable to him.

Tidewell was an influential missionary among the Indians of South Dakota. Many proselytes of religion had come beneath the sway of his calm and pious voice.

Townsend, a hardy Canadian fur trader, brought with him a manner that savored of the Northwest and of the closest association with nature.

Wallace was a thriving steel magnate of Pittsburg. His recent product was a portable steel barracks for military schools, guaranteed to be inescapable at night.

A well known cheese king next came to the front. It was Wasbers, who was known universally as the manufacturer of the most delicious cheese. It was a product of his own research, and having suited it to his taste by repeated tests, it gained great favor among the people and formed the standard food of the Wasbers household.

Willis, R. S., was a male nurse graduate from a popular school of arts and sciences. His harshly enjoyable disposition seemed to be a very helpful factor to all his patients (and the class could not repress a smile).

Wright, W. J., was a most active scoutmaster, and seemed well pleased at the fact of having so many boys under his command, for he had always held a place in his heart for them and had long been accustomed to their habits.

Watkins, W. H., was an astronomer of renown. His contribution to science was the disproving of the theory that the moon was made of green cheese.

BLUE AND GOLD

Watchel was an eminent professor in a girls' finishing school in the South. He had most admirably suited himself to his environment, and declared that he would accept no other position.

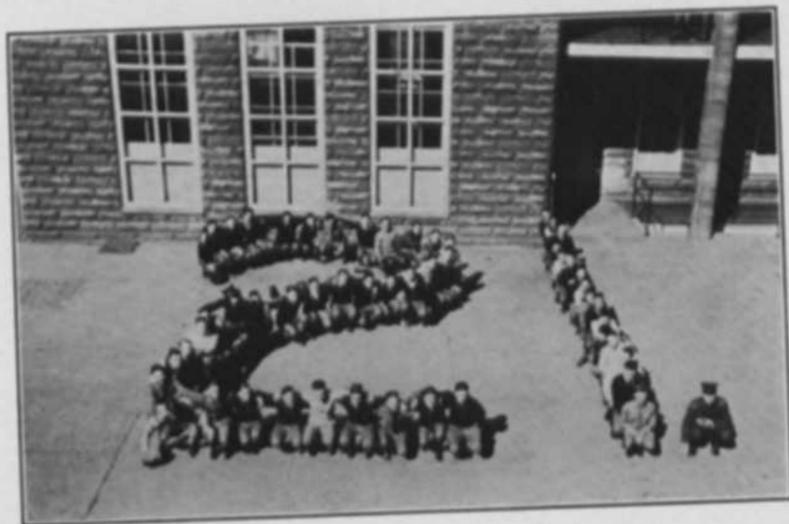
Walters, R. J., an excellent rifleman of the range, claimed that he could hit everything he shot at, especially the bull. Everyone agreed.

Van Petten entered into a lengthy discussion on the merits of the Ford, for in his line he was a recognized authority, being the owner of a large auto accessory shop.

Hickey, who had arrived a little late, was the next to speak. He discussed the merits of the ring, and announced as his highest ambition to be the pugilistic champion of the world. Kid O'Hickey was his fighting name and everyone wished him success.

Now that all the members of such an illustrious class had spoken, the meeting was closed with a rousing cheer to old S. M. A. and the class of '21.

In such a brief resumé of the outcome of the Senior Class everyone had seemed to take such a marked interest that another was scheduled for 1940.



BLUE AND GOLD

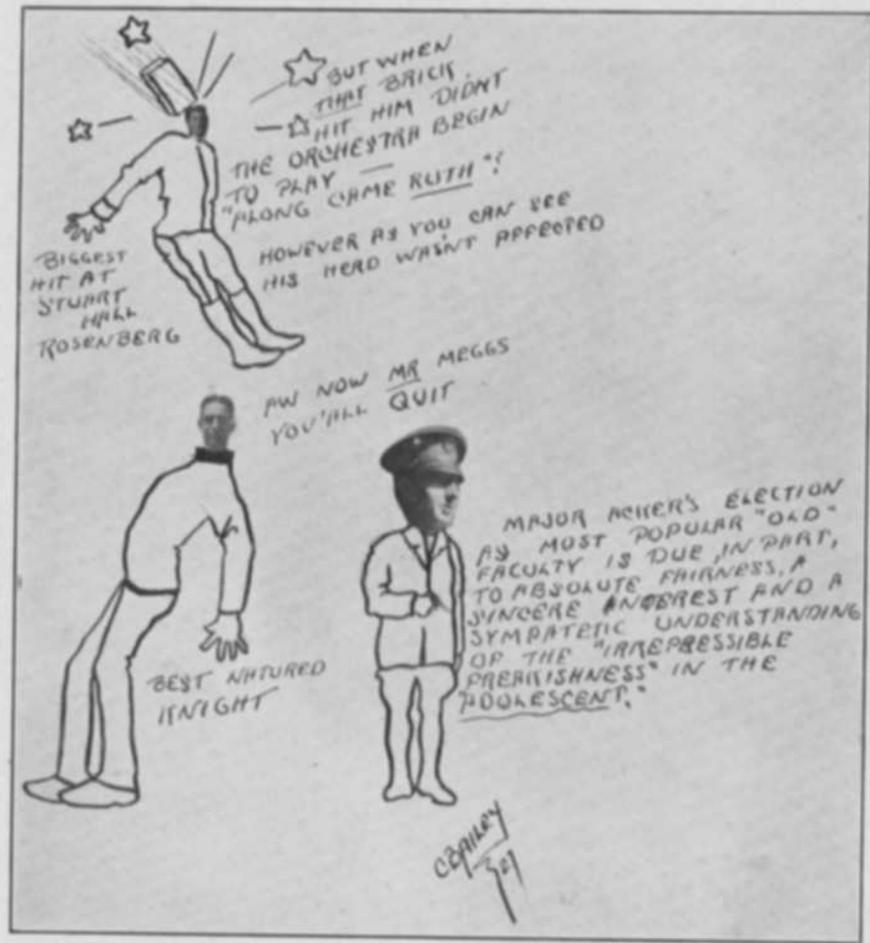
Senior Poem

The day is come, the hour is near
For us to bid our last good-byes
To all the spots we hold so dear,
Those spots that cling to memories.

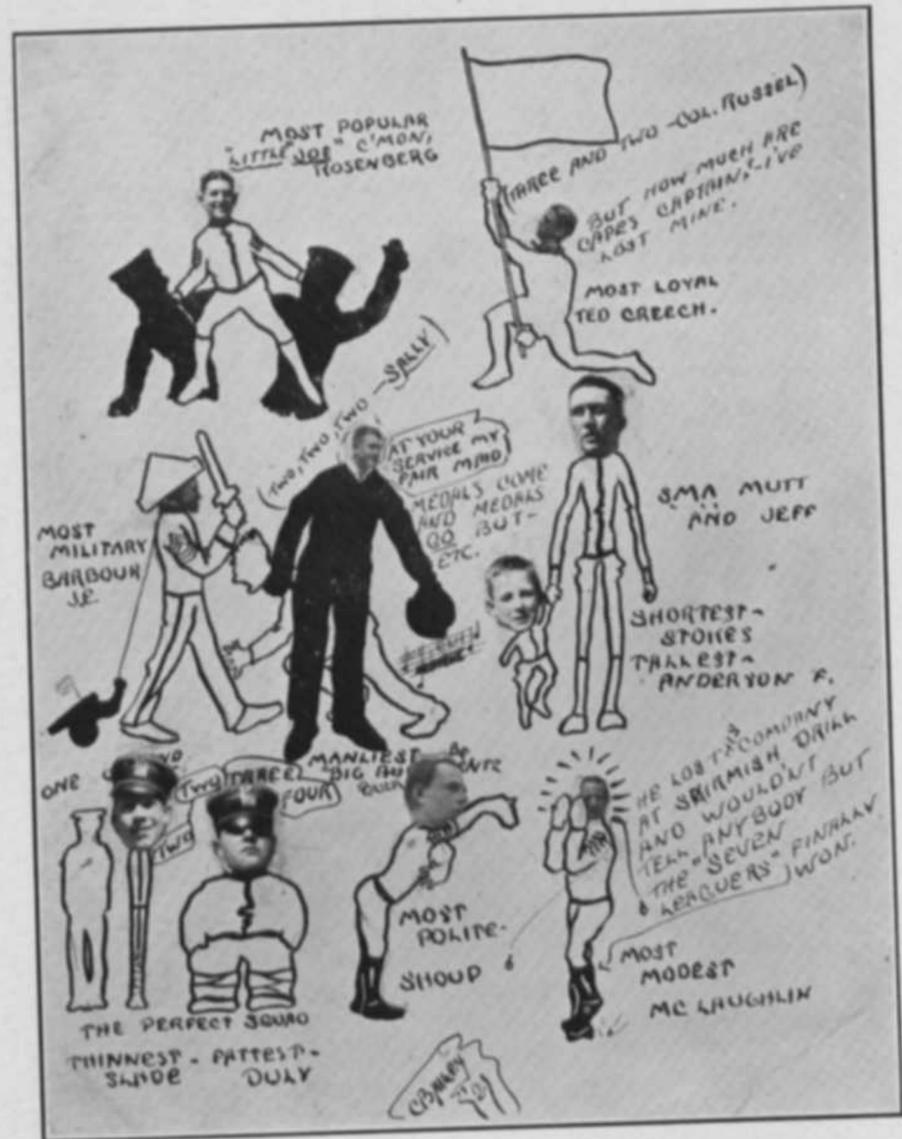
We laughed to see the days go by,
Impatient for the last glad sound;
But now when end is drawing nigh,
A sadness seems to gather 'round.

In future days, when days are bright,
Our mem'ries backward oft will speed;
And when some gloom blots out the light,
Your mem'ries then again we'll need.

'Tis Taps; the last sad, softened strains
Float gently over hill and dell;
Another day of life now wanes,
And Taps breathes out its soft farewell.



BLUE AND GOLD



BLUE AND GOLD





MILITARY

Department of Tactics

COLONEL JOHN CONKLIN (Col. U. S. A.) . . . *Professor Military Science and Tactics*

MAJOR A. M. PATCH, JR., (Maj. U. S. A.)

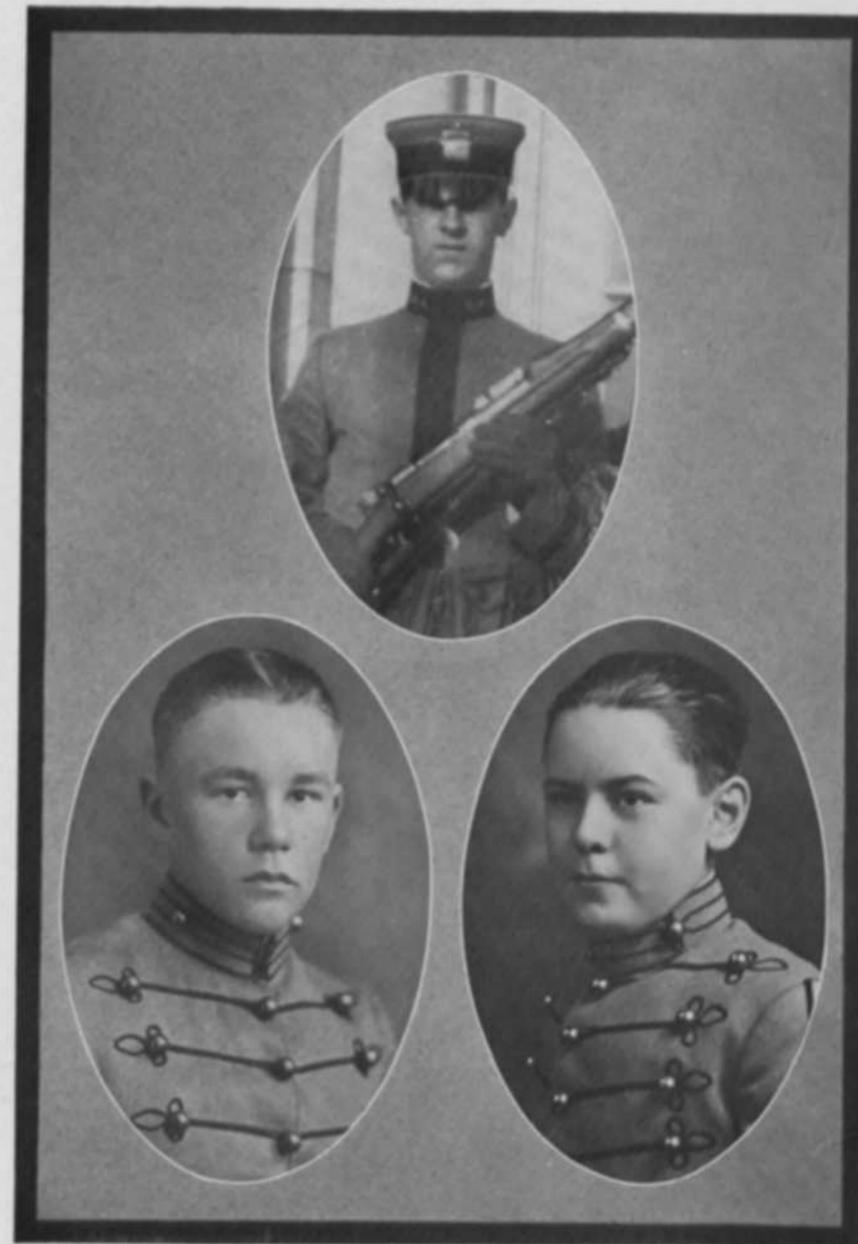
Assistant Professor Military Science and Tactics

LIEUTENANT W. B. SHOOTER (Reg. Sgt. Maj. U. S. A.) . . . *Assistant to Professors*

LIEUTENANT JOSEPH TAYLOR (Warrant Officer U. S. A.), *Assistant to Professors*

LIEUTENANT C. A. KINGMAN (First Sgt. U. S. A.) *Assistant to Professors*

LIEUTENANT J. F. KESSLER (Sergeant U. S. A.) *Assistant to Professors*



In Memoriam

PAUL SCOTT SCHERER
1904-1921

FERDINAND L. HANSON
1905-1921

WILLIAM C. LINGENFELTER
1908-1921



STAFF



Non-Commissioned Staff

Staff

flower
White Hyacinth

Colors
Sky Blue and White

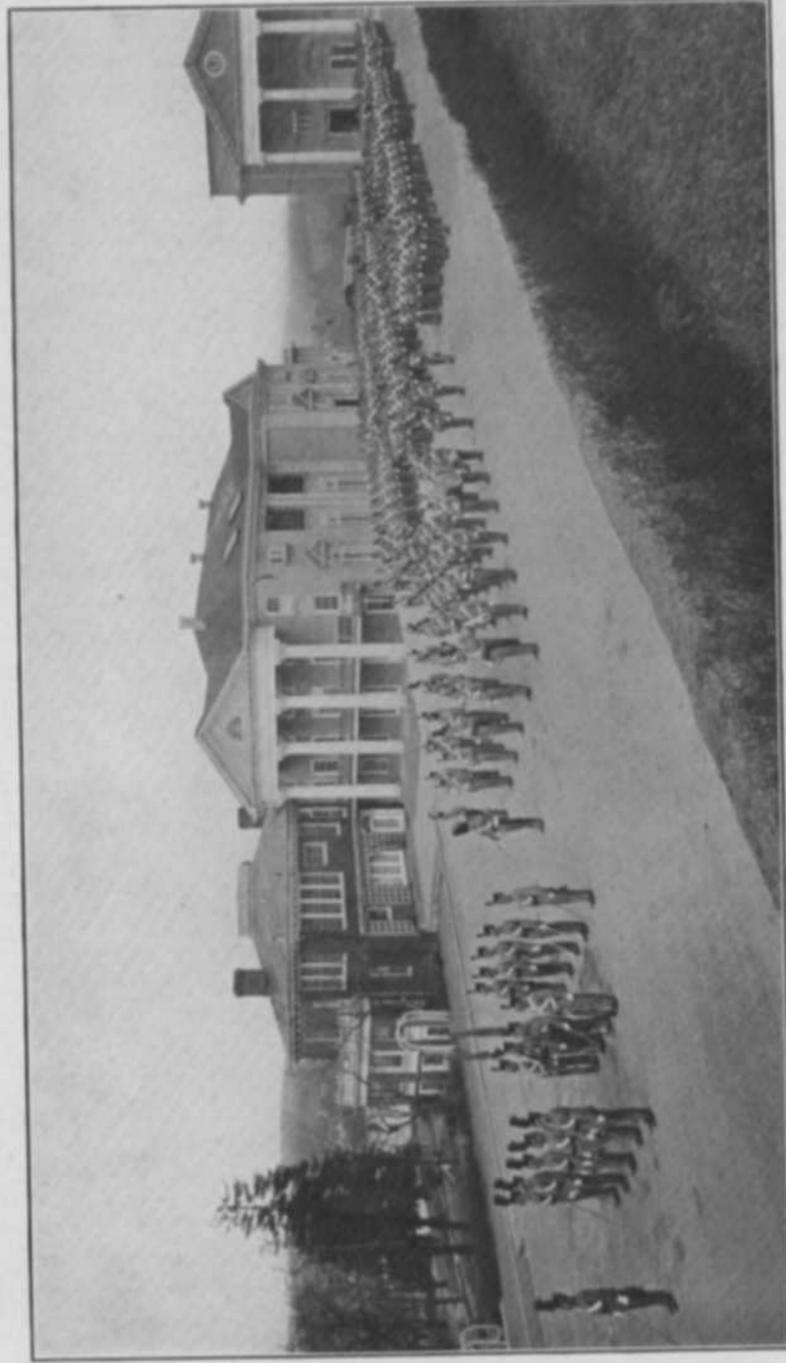
Officers

<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS FLORENCE FREEMAN
<i>Lieutenant and Adjutant</i>	JULIAN BARBOUR
<i>Quartermaster Lieutenant</i>	SUTTON, P.
<i>Assistant Quartermaster and Lieutenant</i>	FELL
<i>Hospital Lieutenant</i>	MILLER, R.
<i>Ordnance Lieutenant</i>	BARTLEY, W.
<i>Assistant Adjutant</i>	SHOUP

Non-Commissioned Staff

<i>Sergeant Quartermaster</i>	VAN PETTEN
<i>Quartermaster Sergeant</i>	LOWNSBERRY
<i>Hospital Sergeant</i>	CLEMENS
<i>Sergeant Major</i>	PINE
<i>Color Sergeants</i>	POOR, E. K.; HIGER
<i>Quartersmaster Corporal</i>	JIMMY NAYLOR
<i>Chief Musician</i>	TAKAHASHI

BLUE AND GOLD



BATTALION

BLUE AND GOLD



COMPANY "A" OFFICERS AND SPONSOR

BLUE AND GOLD



COMPANY "B" OFFICERS AND SPONSOR

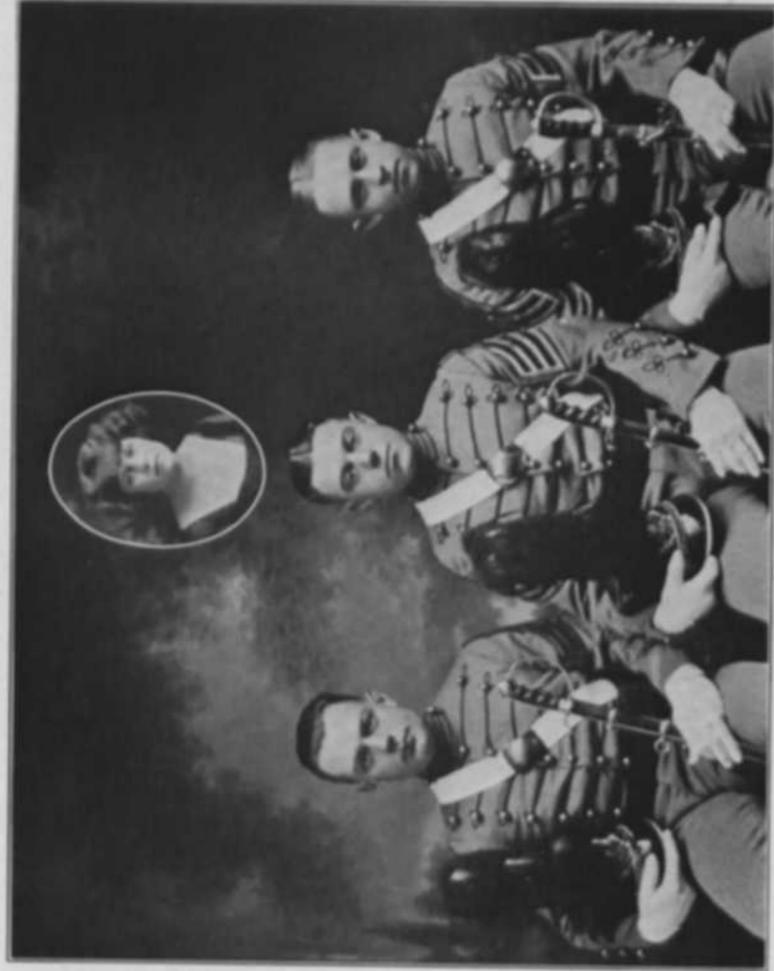
BLUE AND GOLD



COMPANY "C" OFFICERS AND SPONSOR



COMPANY "D" OFFICERS AND SPONSOR



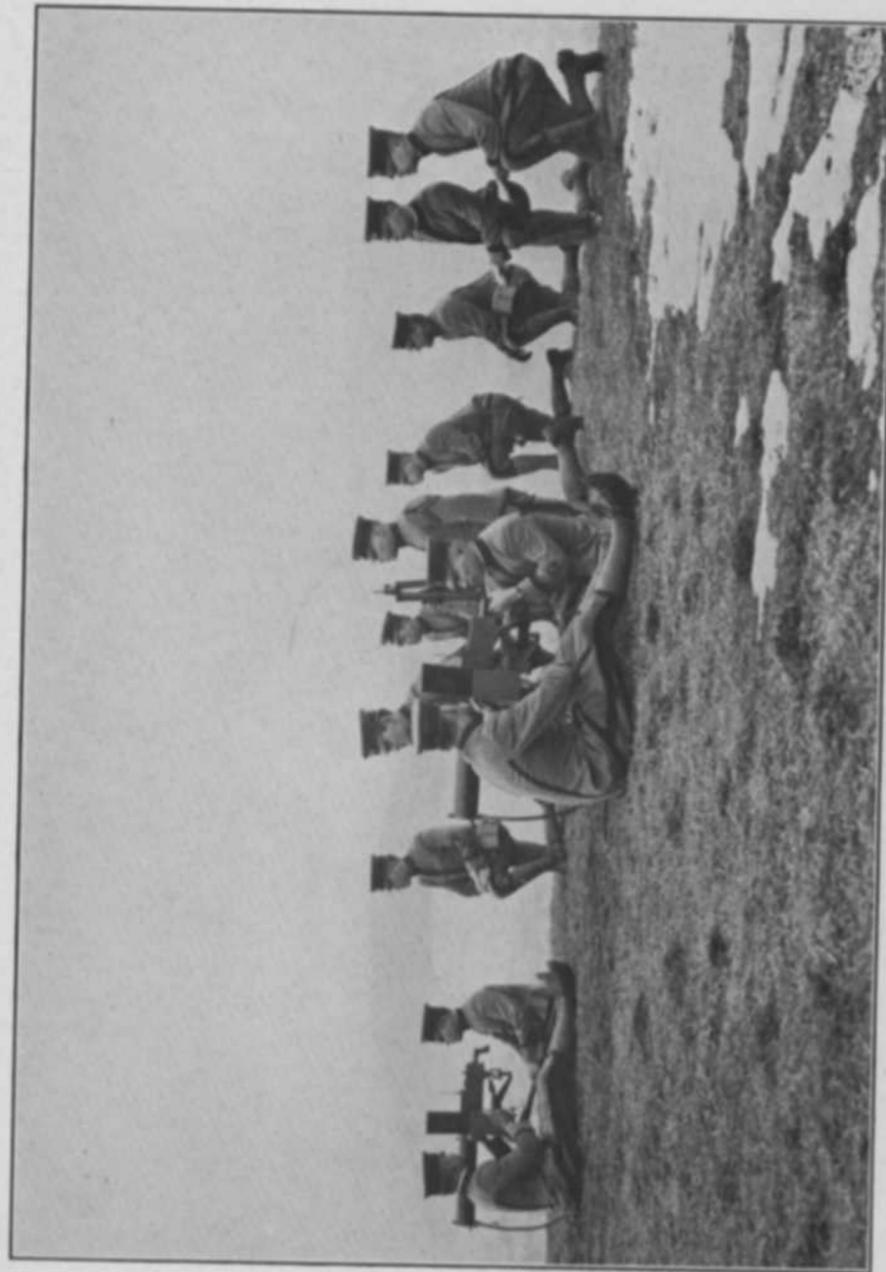
BAND OFFICERS AND SPONSOR

BLUE AND GOLD



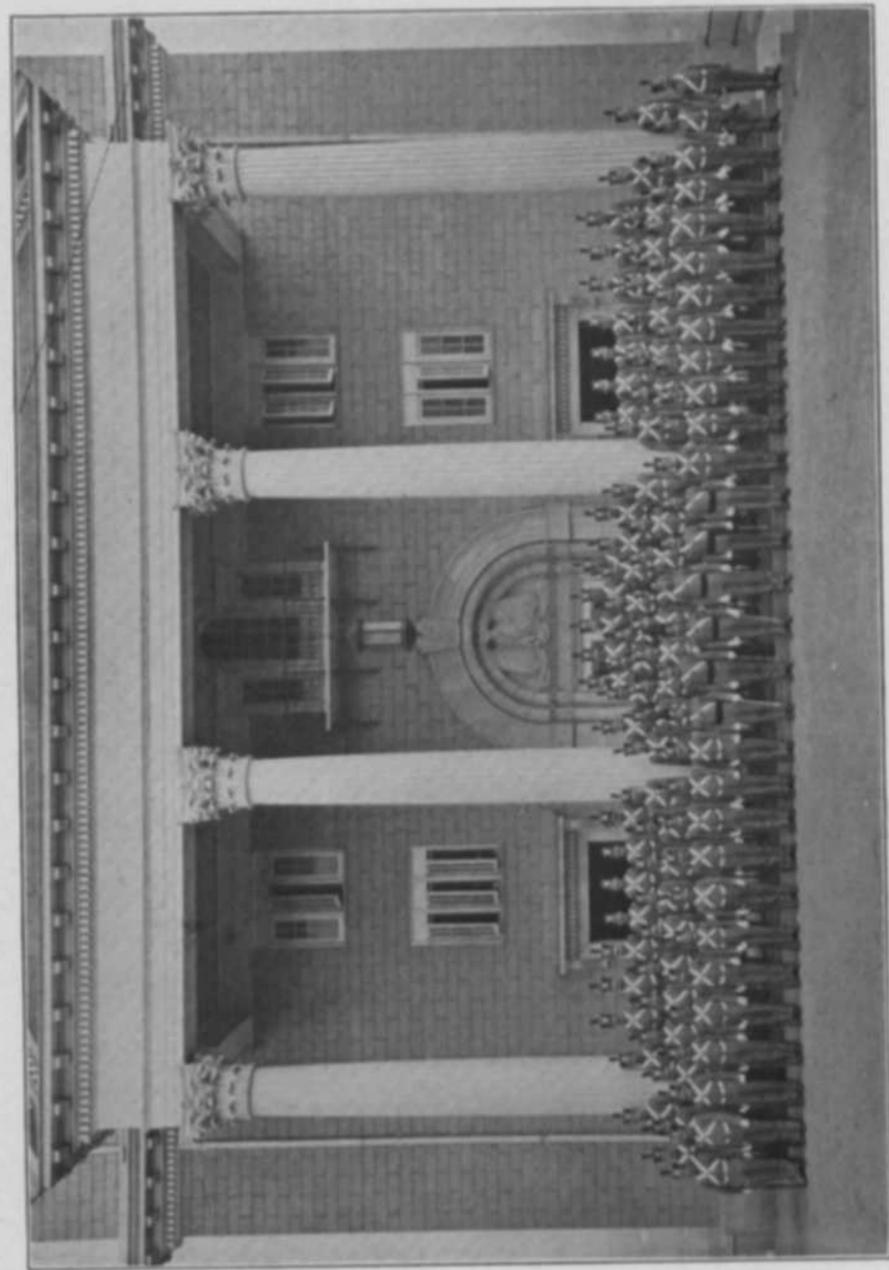
JUNIOR COMPANY COMMANDER AND SPONSOR

BLUE AND GOLD



MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Sgt. Townsend	Pvt. Bentz	Pvt. Leaver, J.	Pvt. Marino	Pvt. Turnbull
Corp. Meadows	Pvt. Malone	Pvt. Munoz	Pvt. Bauer	Pvt. Zahm
Corp. Mazursky	Pvt. Taylor, C. B.		Pvt. MacDonald, H. O.	Pvt. Young



COMPANY A

Company A

Flower

Orchid

Colors

Blue and Silver

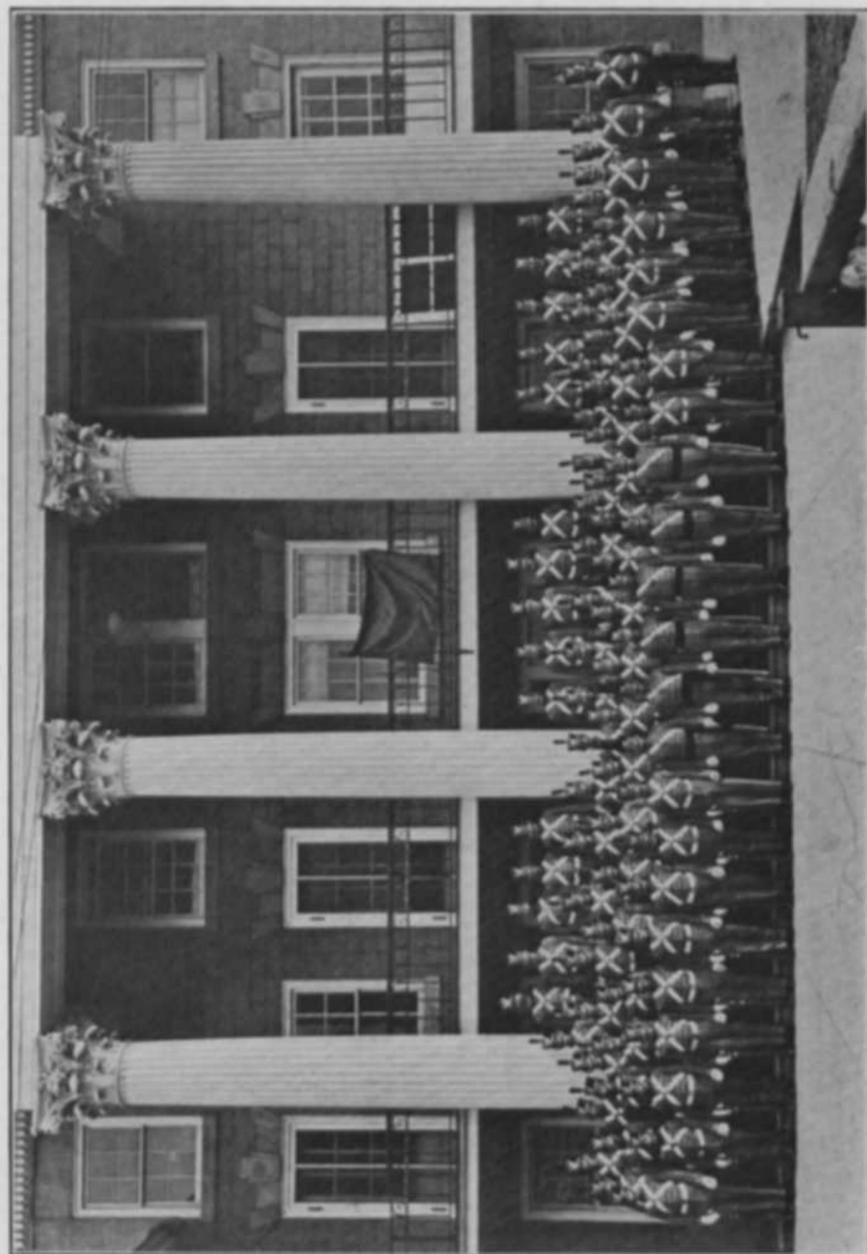
Officers

- Sponsor* Miss RUTH MORRIS
Captain ROSENBERGER, J.
Second in Command ALLYN, A. M.
First Lieutenants KERWICK, W. G.; SMITH, W. Y.
Second Lieutenant MOHLER, B. C.
First Sergeant BARNES, F. H.
Quartermaster Sergeant SCHENK
Platoon Sergeants BARBER, D. M.; CRESWELL
Sergeants... KNAPP; STALNAKER; JOHNSON, J. A.; MARSHALL, W. D.; TREFERY
Corporals—BOOTH; BRENDALL; STEWART, G. M.; DILWORTH, J. C.; SLADE;
 HUGHES, R.; DICKSON, H.; DOWNS; ROBERTSON, R. K.; CUMMINS,
 R.; SUTHERLAND, L.; SALLING; ALLISON, J.; ROBERTSON, W. A.
Buglers MILLER, F. M.; FREDERICK

Privates

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| ANNABEL | HALL, V. L. | PETTIGREW |
| ATTEBURY | HARMON | PLYLER |
| AUSTRIAN | HATHAWAY | ROCKWELL |
| BAKER, W. C. | HOLCOMB | ROSENBLOOM |
| BLANDY | HOUSMAN | RUDRSDORF |
| BROOKS | HUYLER, F. D. | SCHAUS |
| CADE | HUYLER, V. M. | SEACRIST |
| CANNON | IRWIN | SEGAL |
| CLEMENTS, R. | JAMES | SHRUM |
| COLLACOT | JONES, G. M. | SMITH, S. H. |
| COULBOURN | JONES, J. | SNAPP |
| CRAIGLOW | KEARNS | SNYDER, S. C. |
| CLARITY | KEITT | STALEY |
| DERRY | KILBY | STEVENSON |
| DIAZ | KING | TURNER, A. C. |
| DOLBY | McCORD | TYLER |
| DORSEY | McDONALD, J. B. | ULMER |
| FRASIER, J. A. | MEISTERHEIM | VAN SICKLE |
| FUGATE | MERRITT, F. T. | WARD, R. A. |
| GLOVER | METS | WATKINS, W. W. |
| GRANDY | MILLS, D. L. | WALTZ |
| GREENE, C. E. | MOORE, L. | WALTERS, R. J. |
| GROSSMAN, G. | MILES, G. H. | WHITAKER |
| GROSSMAN, L. | OESTERLE | WHITWELL |
| GROSSMAN, S. | ONSTOTT | WILSON, T. G. |

BLUE AND GOLD



COMPANY B

BLUE AND GOLD

Company B

Flower

American Beauty Rose

Colors

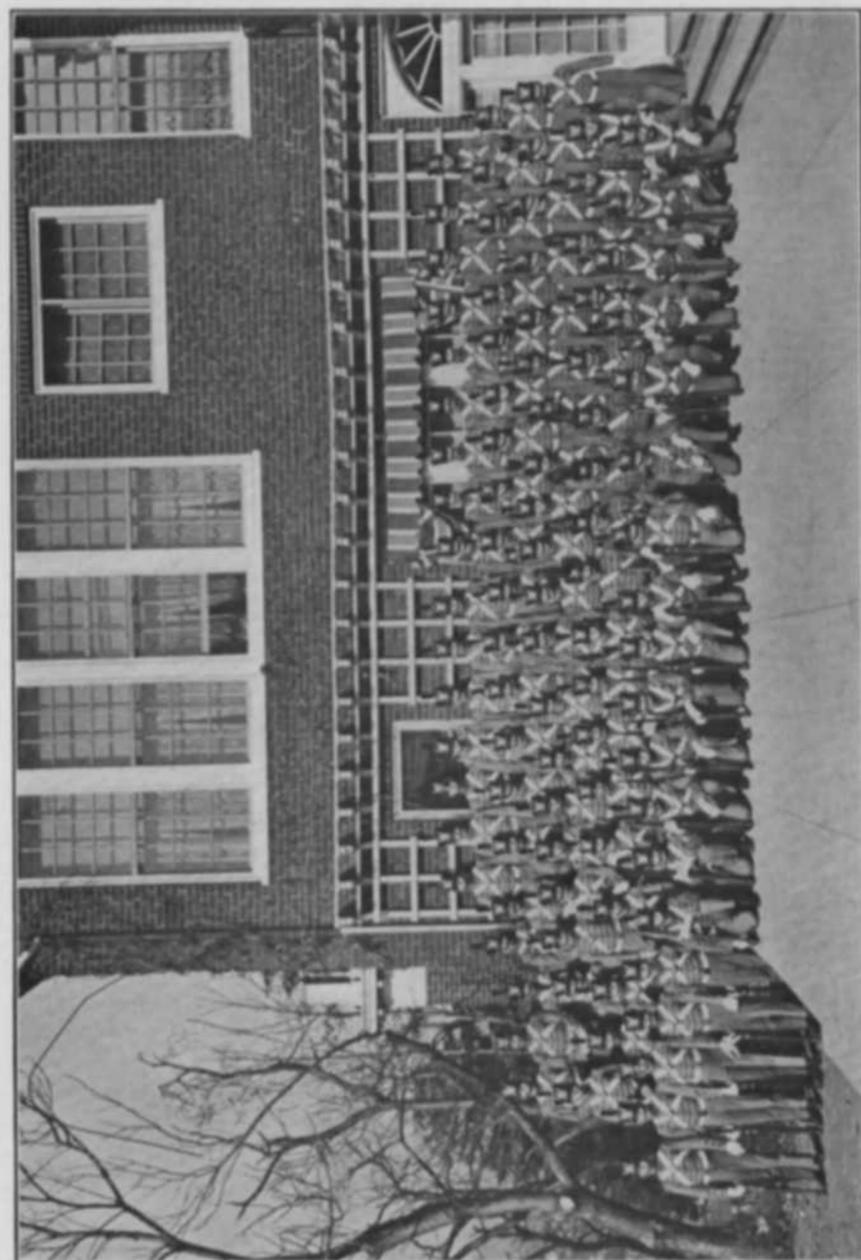
Scarlet and Black

Officers

Sponsor Mrs. JOHN McLAUGHLIN
Captain JOHN McLAUGHLIN
Second in Command HARVY REED
First Lieutenant CREECH, R.
Second Lieutenant BENEDICT
Third Lieutenant BLACKMORE, L. S.
First Sergeant STEARNER
Sergeants—SPIVA; WASBERS; WEBER; MOORE, P. N.; BROWN, C. C.; CALKINS;
 ASHLEY; GAINES; FATTERSOL.
Corporals—WALTER, W. P.; HICKEY; STONE; WACHTEL; McPHAIL; TRAINER;
 DeMOYER; LEE, E. S.; LEE, E. P.

Privates

ACKERSON	FLOWER	MOUTON
BAKER, C.	GETZ	NESBITT
BERGER	HALBERT	PARKER
BERTRAND	HARDING	POOR, B. W.
BOTKIN	HARGESHEIMER	PRINGLES
BLACKMORE, D.	HEMMING	RAWLINS
BROWN, C. C.	HEWES	RINES
BRISBINE	HICKEY	ROBERTSON, J.
BURKE	HILL, W. A.	SALT
BUGG	HOPSON	SCHOONMAKER
CAPPS	HOUGHTON	SHANFELTER
CARR	HUFFMAN	SIMON
CASTRO	HUNT	SLAYTON
CHANDLER	JOHNSON, G.	SPONSELLER
CLARK, L. H.	JONES, W. T.	SPIVA
COLLIER	KINCAID	TAYLOR, D.
COWLES	KLIEN	TOPLEY
CREECH, R.	KOHLER	TRAYNOR, J.
DAVIDSON	LANSDALE	VTURTLETAUB
DAVIS, A. O.	LITTLE	TYSON, R. R.
DE BORD	LOPPACKER	WILLEMINOT
DOWNING	LUTHRINGER	WARREN
DYER	MACK, J. W.	WACHTEL
ELLIOTT	MacDONELL	WELCH
EMMANS	McALLISTER	WILCOX
EWING	McKINNON	WINLOW, M.
FERRIS	McKINZIE	WOOD, R.



COMPANY C

Company C

Flower

Violet

Colors

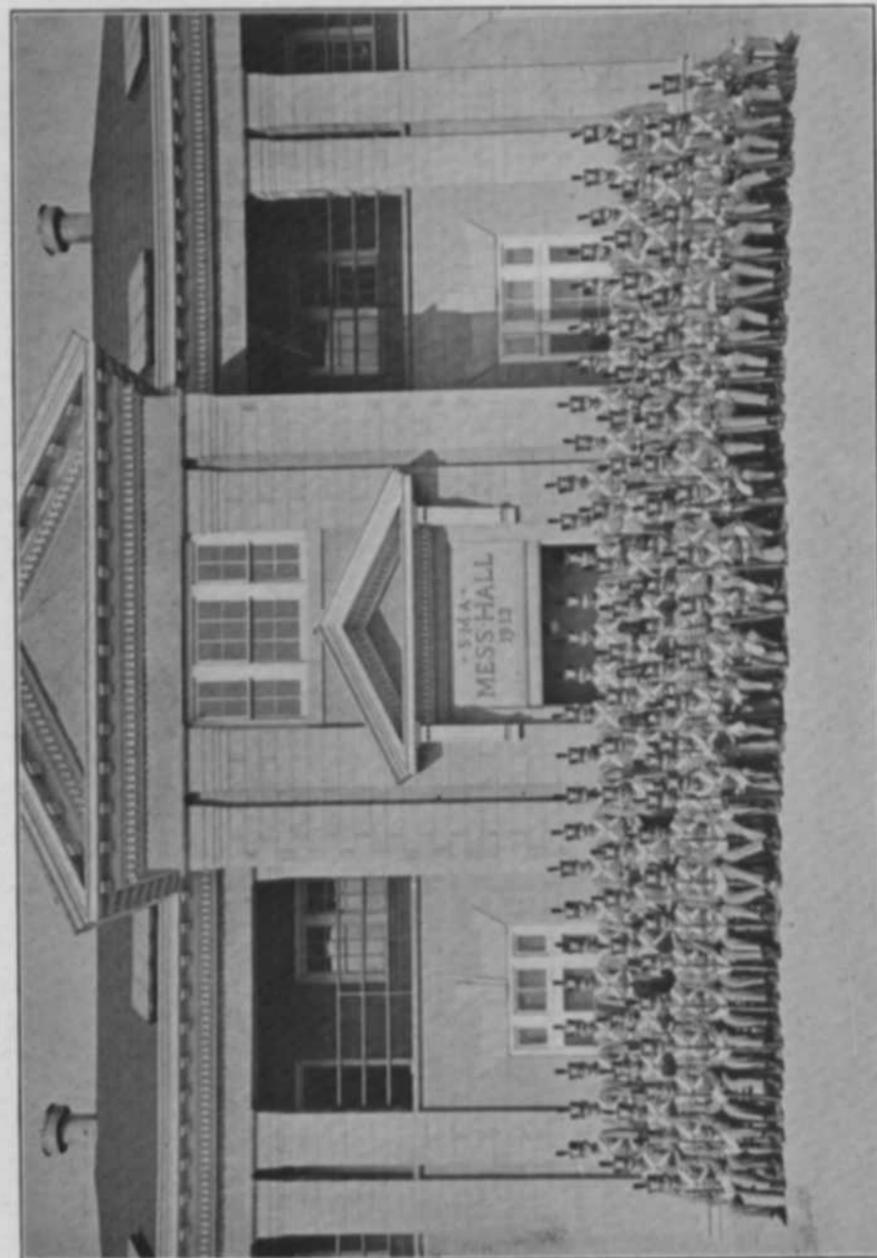
Maroon and Gold

Officers

Sponsor MISS EVELYN GATES
Captain DONALD MEGGS
Second in Command CHARLES ZEMP
First Lieutenant JOHN COBB
Second Lieutenant KENNETH THOMPSON
Third Lieutenant LEWIS PARMERTON
First Sergeant SAM FRAZIER
Sergeants—DIXON, W. C.; WRIGHT, W. J.; BROWN, A. H.; TRIPP; BAILEY;
 EDMONDSON; TIDWELL; WALLACE; TICKNOR; MILBANK.
Corporals—BILBER; BRODEN; CAPPER; MINER, E. H.; MOSES; HALE; WILSON,
 J. B.; WOLL.

Privates

ALLEN, A.	GUTHRIE	NEBEKER
ALLEN, H. S.	HALL, E. M.	NEWMAN
ALLEN, W.	HAMILTON, WARREN	NEWTON
AMIG	HARRISON	ORME
ARCHIBOLD	HERRON	OTT
AUTEN	HESS, M. S.	PATTERSON
BAUER	HEULING	PAXSON
BENEMEN, M.	HODGES, F. M.	PEACOCK
BENTON	HOPMAN	PHELAN
BRENAN	HORNE	PHILLIPS
BRODER	HUPFER	RITTER
BROWN, I.	INGLESBY	RYLAND
BROWN, L. S.	JOHNSON, W. A.	SANDERS
CARNES	KNIGHT	SCHEFFENAKER
CHILCOTT	KOHN	SICKLER
CHUNN	LA DUE	SMITH, A. F.
CLARK, W. W.	LAURAIN	SMITH, K. J.
COMBES	LEACH	SMITH, R. E.
CONARTY	LYON	SWAN
DICKSON, C.	McARTHUR	TENNISWOOD
DIEBOLD	McLEOD	TEMPLETON
EAKLE	MILES, C. H.	VAN DEREN
FAUNCE	MINER, F. E.	VENEMAN
FLOOD	MONTGOMERY, N.	WHITE, A. G.
FOREMAN, P.	MOORE, S.	WILLIAMSON, W. W.
GLASCOCK	MORRIS	WILSON, H. S.
GORMAN	MULLEN, E. F.	WINSLOW, A. R.
GOUDEAU		WOODS, S. M.



COMPANY D

Company D

Flower
American Beauty Rose

Colors
Red and Orange

Officers

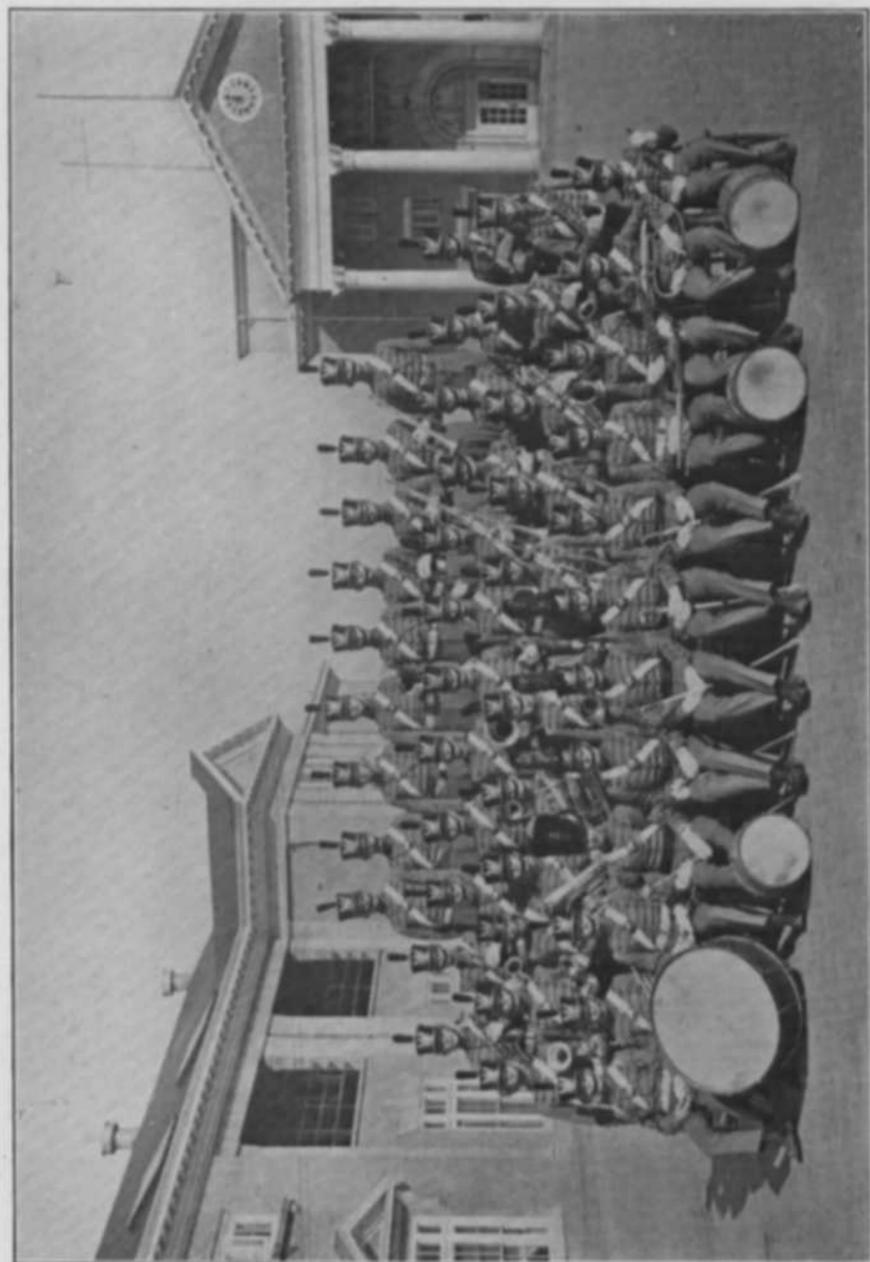
Sponsor Miss ANNE WILLSON
Captain GRIFFIN, A.
Second in Command MANCHESTER PAGENT
First Lieutenant WAGNER
Second Lieutenant AMOS
Third Lieutenant WILLIS

Privates

ADAMITZ, E. H.
 ADAMITZ, R. W.
 ANDERSON, F.
 ANDERSON, J.
 ANDERSON, L. C.
 ASHER
 BLACK
 BROWN, W. S.
 BULLETT
 CLARK, S.
 COLTER
 CARMAN
 CARAWAY
 CORNELL
 CASE
 DAVIS, W. M.
 DULY
 DARLING
 DALTON, R.
 ECKHART
 GIBSON, R.
 GREENE, R.
 GORMAN

HILL, J. R.
 HAMILTON, J.
 HUNTOON
 HUGHES, W. E.
 HANNUM
 HOLLERIETH
 HARTINGER
 JOHNSTON, C. L.
 ING
 KURLANDER, H.
 LYLE
 LAY
 LOVE
 LATIMER
 MILLER, J. C.
 MATTOX
 MERRICK
 MORROW
 MASON
 MIDDLETON
 MARTIN, W. B.
 MANNIN
 McCONNAUGHEY

McFARLAND
 OLDHAM
 PRYOR, L.
 PURCELL
 ROSS, H. E.
 ROSENBERG, P.
 RIGGS, A. C.
 ROSE
 ROBINSON, M. C.
 SCHAWEHN
 STEPHENS
 SCHLUETER
 SUTTEN, P.
 SUTTON, J. W.
 SCHNERWIND
 SOLOMON
 STEWART
 SCHOELZEL
 TUCKER
 VOORHIES, C.
 VOORHIES, M.
 WARD, J.
 WIGHT, A. L.



BAND

Band

Flower

American Beauty Rose

Colors

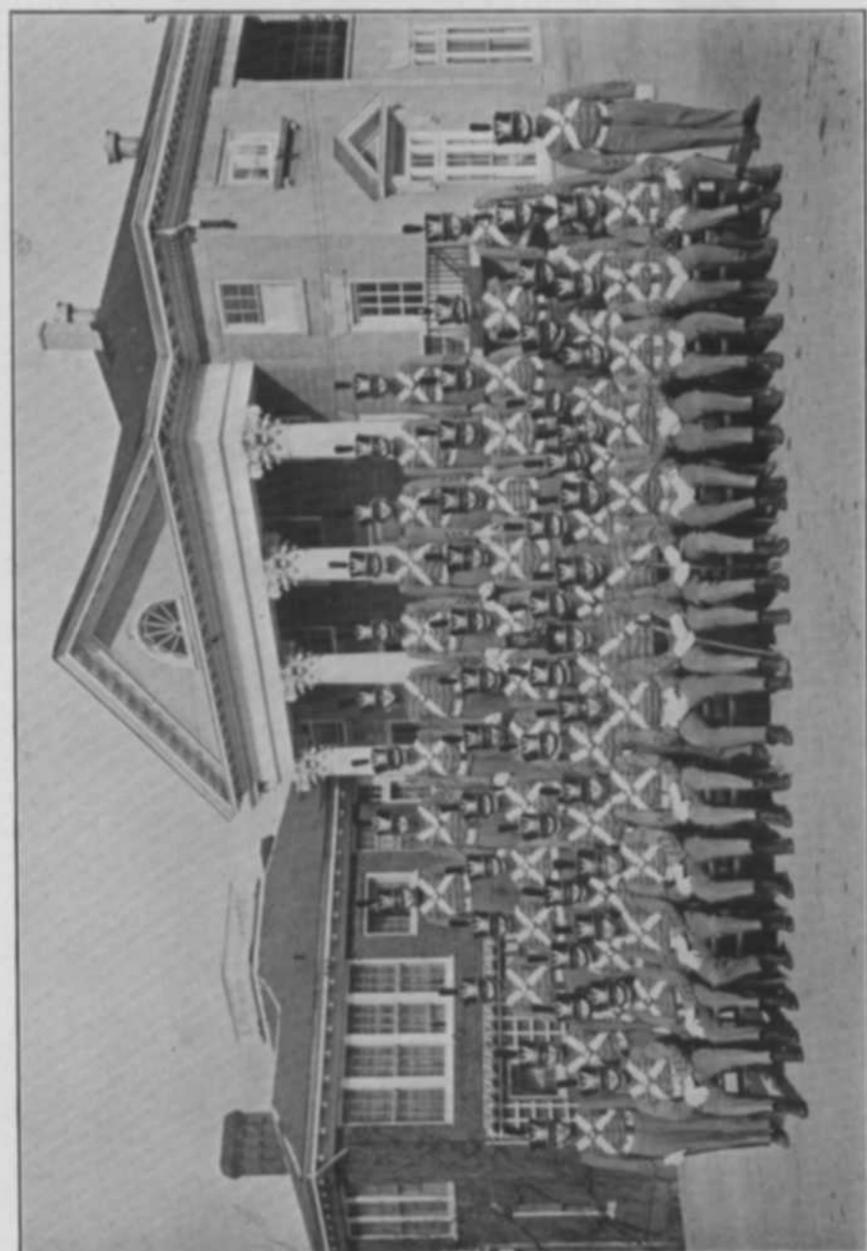
Blue and Silver

Officers

Sponsor MISS SUE E. CALKINS
Captain BANGHAM
First Lieutenant SHAW
Second Lieutenant KAGEY, L. M.
First Sergeant HISGEN
Sergeants HILL, C. V.; BRADLEY, F. W.; MACK, A. F.; OFFUTT
Corporals—BAARS; TAYLOR, M. J.; BARNES, F. W.; MORRISON, M. B.; MOELLER, J.; HAUN.

Privates

BROCKWAY	EWING	LEIST
BRAMSON, A.	FURSTENBURG	MORRISSEY
BIDWELL	FLINCHBAUGH	NIED
BURKLEW	GROAN	PLUM
BUCKLEY	HASTINGS	PARSLEY
CHRISTIAN	HALL, C. N.	PROPST
CLARK, J. C.	KEELER	STARK
CONNELLY, E. B.	KIRKLAND	SUTTON, E. M.
COOKSON	KINNEY	SMITH, M.
CORTNER	LOTT	VANDEVEER
COULBURN		WILSON, J. G.



JUNIOR COMPANY

Junior Company

Flower

Pink Rose Bud

Colors

Purple and White

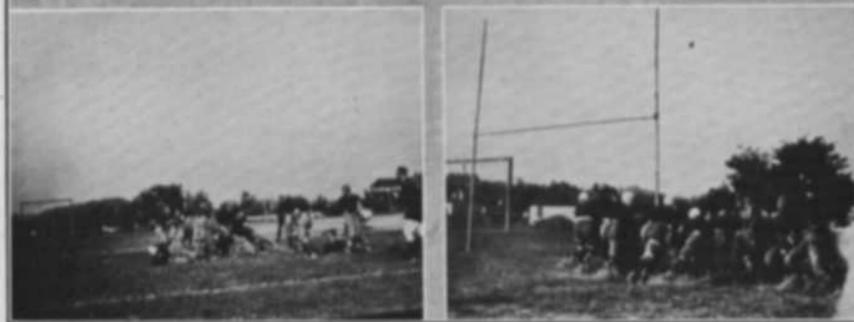
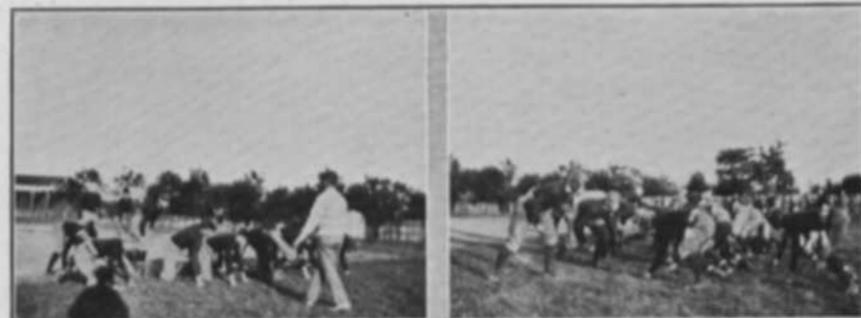
Officers

Sponsor Mrs. J. F. ARMSTRONG
Lieutenant ARMSTRONG, C. H.
First Sergeant HESS, M. S.
Sergeants LUMMUS; GLEATON; SNYDER, E. A.; DUFFIELD
Corporals—FOSTER; VAFIADÉ; McIVER; KURLANDER, A.; WATKINS, J. R.;
 BISSELL; YATES; DICKLER; ANDREWS, W. B.; CASARIEGO, F.; CERECEDO.

Privates

ALLEN, C. S.	FUENTE	QUESADA, R.
AARON	GARBER	QUESADA, L.
ABEL	GALAWAY	RAWLEY
AYER	GILLINGHAM	REESE
BARNES, A. S.	GROSS	REYNOLDS
BATES	HAMILTON, WM. W.	RICHARDSON
BRAMSON, T.	JOHNSON, J. E.	RUSSELL, G. F.
CARLTON, C.	JONES, F. A.	RUSSELL, M.
CASARIEGO	LAMBERT, N.	SANFORD
CLAY	LEAVER, R.	SELTMAN
COLE	LONG, S. S.	SHONTS
DALTON	LONG, W. S.	SOLOF
DeBORDENAVE	McDONALD, L.	SUTHERLAND
DENNIS	MARTIN	STOKES
DINGEE	MAYNARD	TROTTER
DUNLAP	MILLIES	VON SCHLICK
EBERT	MOORE, G. C.	WARD, G. B.
FIDLER	PARHAM	WINETRAUD
FORBES	PRICE	ZIMMERMAN

BLUE AND GOLD



BLUE AND GOLD

Social Events 1921



Social

The social season has turned out a good parallel to last year's, which we all know could not have been improved on. While some changes have been made in the management, they all have proved benefactors to this necessary side of academy life.

INFORMALS

Informal dances have been held regularly every two weeks, with a few exceptions, and have met the greatest satisfaction of all. The Blue and Gold Boys, or the Zoos-zoos of Staunton, furnished the music.

The best of all was undoubtedly the Final Christmas Dance, given on the evening of December 15th with the Mason-Dixon "7" and their harmony. This "pep" orchestra was greeted with the applause of all. Many of the young ladies from Stuart Hall were present, and we hope for their attendance at the social functions in the near future.

FORMALS

The Thanksgiving Cotillion had a large attendance. The strains of Walen's, from Washington, topped the evening. They not only played, but entertained as well. Many young ladies from out of town, and ex-cadets were present. Such was the starter for the Formals of the year.

The Washington Birthday Hop, due to quarantine by order of the Post Medical Officer, was postponed and held on March 4th. Gaul's Orchestra, from Baltimore, made their first appearance in this vicinity then, and the occasion carries memories for many.

Social activities were greatly accelerated with the occurrence of the annual Spring Hop, on the evening of April 16th. The Mason-Dixon "7" once more proclaimed their ability as a group of popular instrumentalists. The young ladies and their evening gowns were attractive features of the hour. In short, the affair was the topic of general conversation in the vicinity for weeks following.

To form the acme of social endeavor on the "Hilltop," preparations are being made for the two Final Dances, mainly the "Senior Prom." The Mason-Dixon "7" will again officiate. Everyone looks forward to these two occasions as the last that we shall all experience together. Many patrons, alumni, and young ladies from out of the city will be present, including the Company Sponsors.

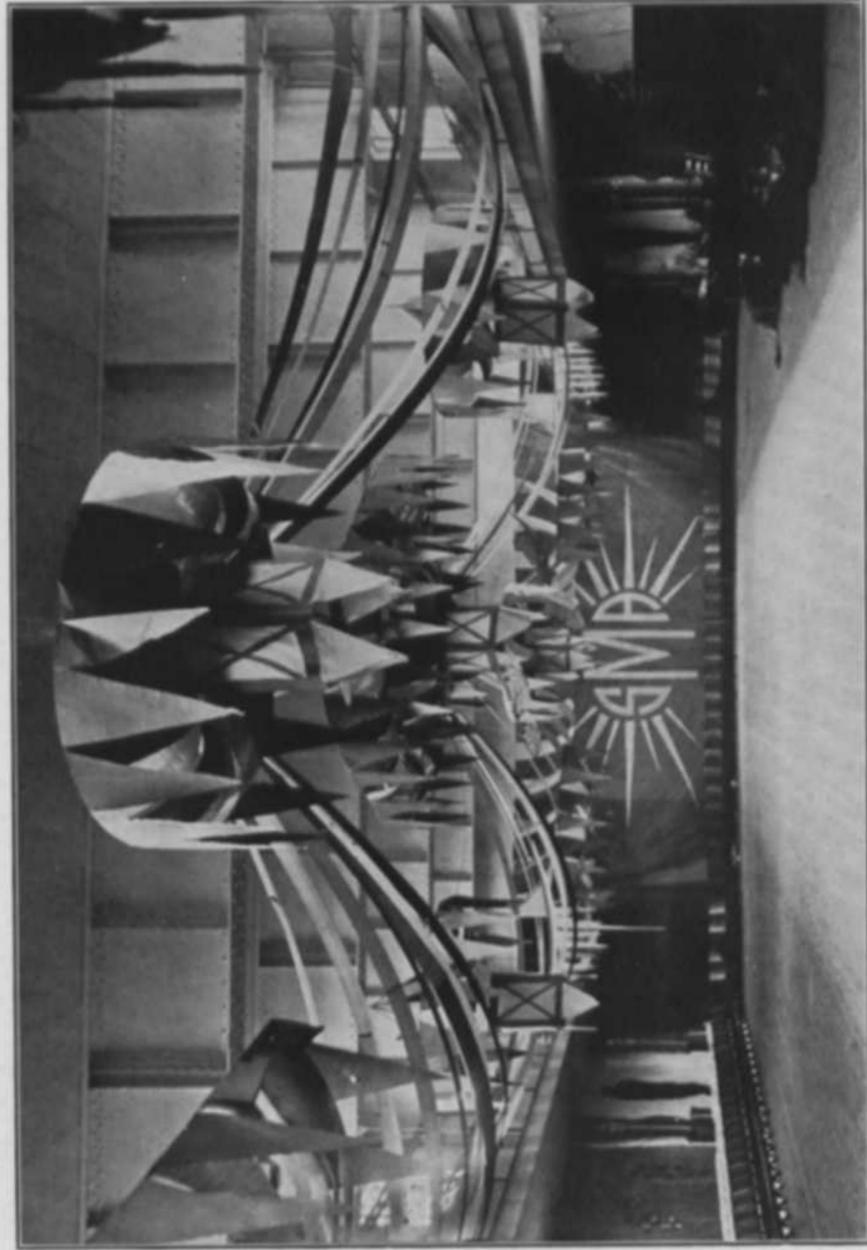
It is to the untiring attention of Col. T. G. Russell and Major F. M. Sizer that we dedicate our thanks, as they have handled this tedious task the entire

year. Among our patrons and chaperons are: Lieut Col. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Phelps, Major and Mrs. Roy W. Wanson, Maj. and Mrs. L. L. Sutherland, Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Acker, Maj. and Mrs. A. M. Patch, Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Pitcher, Capt. and Mrs. Thos. Beardsworth, Mrs. S. D. Timberlake, Mrs. Elizabeth Logan, Mrs. J. L. Witz, Mrs. M. W. Mercereau, Mrs. W. J. Perry, and Mrs. J. M. Perry.

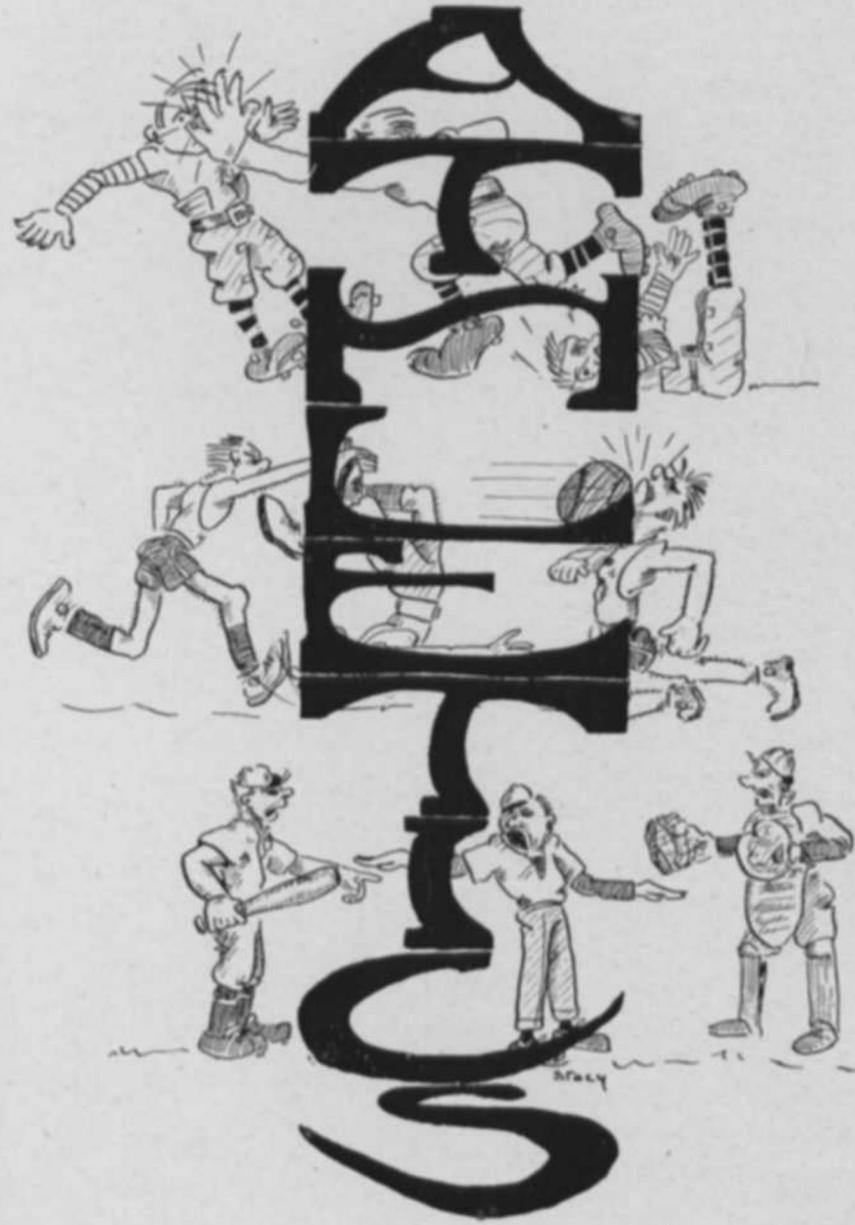
They, too, could not go unmentioned, and we hope they will accept a vote of thanks for the interest they have shown in the corps, and that their attendance will continue.

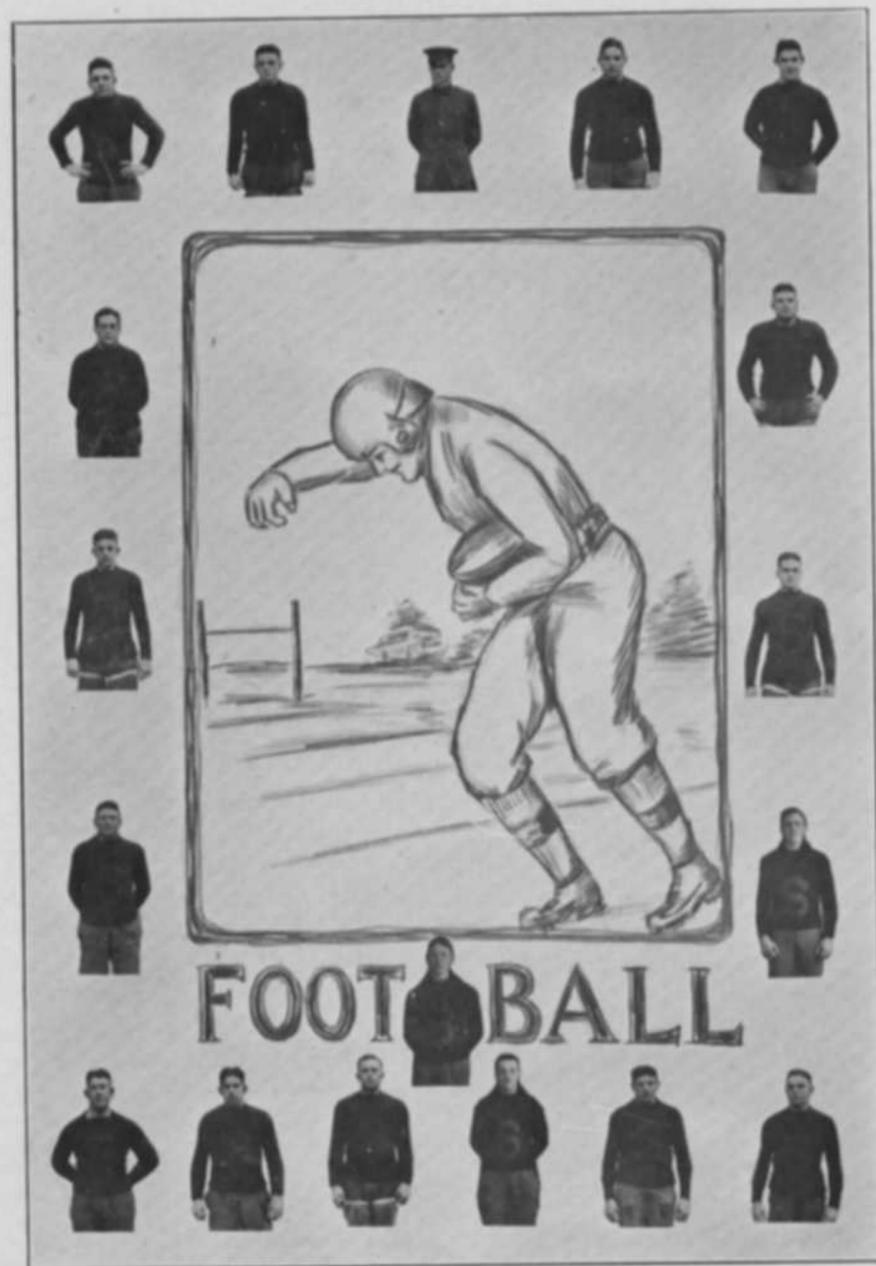
During the Christmas Holidays, when the majority of the boys under the Blue and Gold were with those dearest to them, some remained at the institution, as their homes were too distant. But they were not to have a barren Christmas, for everywhere they found welcome. Mrs. S. D. Timberlake, Mrs. W. J. Perry, and Mrs. J. L. Witz, of Staunton, and others, helped keep the pot boiling. The cadets all comment on and only regret that those days were so few in number.





GYMNASIUM AT FINAL HOP





Football



TATE CHAMPIONS AGAIN! A crowd of "huskies" full of "pep" who never stopped fighting. It was truly the most aggressive team that S. M. A. has ever turned out.

When the candidates reported, it was found that only four letter men had returned, Captain McMahon, Townsend, Malone, and Bentz. And most of the material the coaches had to work on had little or no experience on the gridiron. That is where the coaches showed their ability, for they turned out a great team, the Champions of the State.

The season opened with the strong Washington and Lee scrubs as our opponents. "The Generals" fought hard, but the charging of the Blue and Gold line, and the plunging of the backfield couldn't be stopped. S. M. A. won to the tune of 21 to 2.

On the following Saturday, S. M. A. played Washington Tech High School, who later won the High School Championship of Washington, D. C. It was a hard-fought game, but the Washington lads could not stand up under the attack of the strong Staunton team. The final score was 7 to 0.

Our next game was played at Annapolis, Md., against the strong Navy "Plebe" team. The sailors didn't have a chance. S. M. A. left the field with another victory packed away. The score stood S. M. A., 21; "Plebes," 0.

The next game was played at Philadelphia against the strong Pennsylvania "Fresh" team. Conditions were such that made it impossible for S. M. A. to win. The team put up a great fight and in a most spectacular game were defeated 6 to 0.

On Saturday, November 6th, S. M. A. "took on" the Virginia Freshmen at home. It was the same old story: The Blue and Gold eleven playing A No 1 ball, were triumphant again. In a one-sided game, they smothered the "Fresh" 26 to 0.

The long-looked-for day arrived, November 20th. The old bitter rivals met—S. M. A. and A. M. A. It was, without a doubt, the easiest game of the season for S. M. A. The boys from down the pike were just outclassed. Touchdown after touchdown was scored by the Blue and Gold. Rollers was out-played in every angle of the game; seven touchdowns were made, bringing the final score to 49 to 7.

The Thanksgiving day game, the last of the season, was just like the others, a complete walkaway for the Kable boys, the final score being S. M. A., 49; Fishburne 0.

But then, all the credit cannot be given to the team, for the "Faithful Scrubs"

must be remembered, too. It was they who fought against the Varsity, day after day, and gave them the practise which did so much towards producing the Championship Team of the State.

Captain McMahon, at quarter was the directing head of the team. He is fleet of foot, and very clever in dodging would-be tacklers, McMahon can do anything a good quarterback is supposed to do, and can do it well. He was unanimously re-elected to captain next year's team.

At center, Bentz playing his third year, put up his usual game.

At right guard Newbaker, whose two hundred pounds of brawn enabled him to tear opposing guards into bits.

At left guard, Townsend, the husky Canadian, stood head and shoulders above any man he faced in so far as all-round playing was concerned. Built low and close to the ground, a hole through his position was almost impossible.

At left tackle was Paget, as game and aggressive as they come. Although it was his first year as a regular, his play was exceptional, and how he could go down the field on punts!

Stearns, at right tackle, was not a colorful nor yet a sensational tackle, but his play was steady and he tore gaping holes in opposing lines.

Malone, at right end, heavy, yet quite fast, made an ideal man. Seldom was his position circled, and his tackling was hard and sure, while his size enabled him to keep off the opposing tackle on those players where the right tackle was used elsewhere.

At left end Zemp and Walters, R., both lacking experience, had enough natural ability to develop into ends of prep school ability.

Walters, H., the substitute linesman, lacked experience and that alone. He possessed all the courage and fight of a good linesman, but needed a little seasoning to get into the regular line up.

At right half was Foreman, that big, powerful Texan. Wonderful on the defense, he was even greater at carrying the ball. Nothing could stop his savage assaults, and his unlimited "pep" kept the whole team on edge.

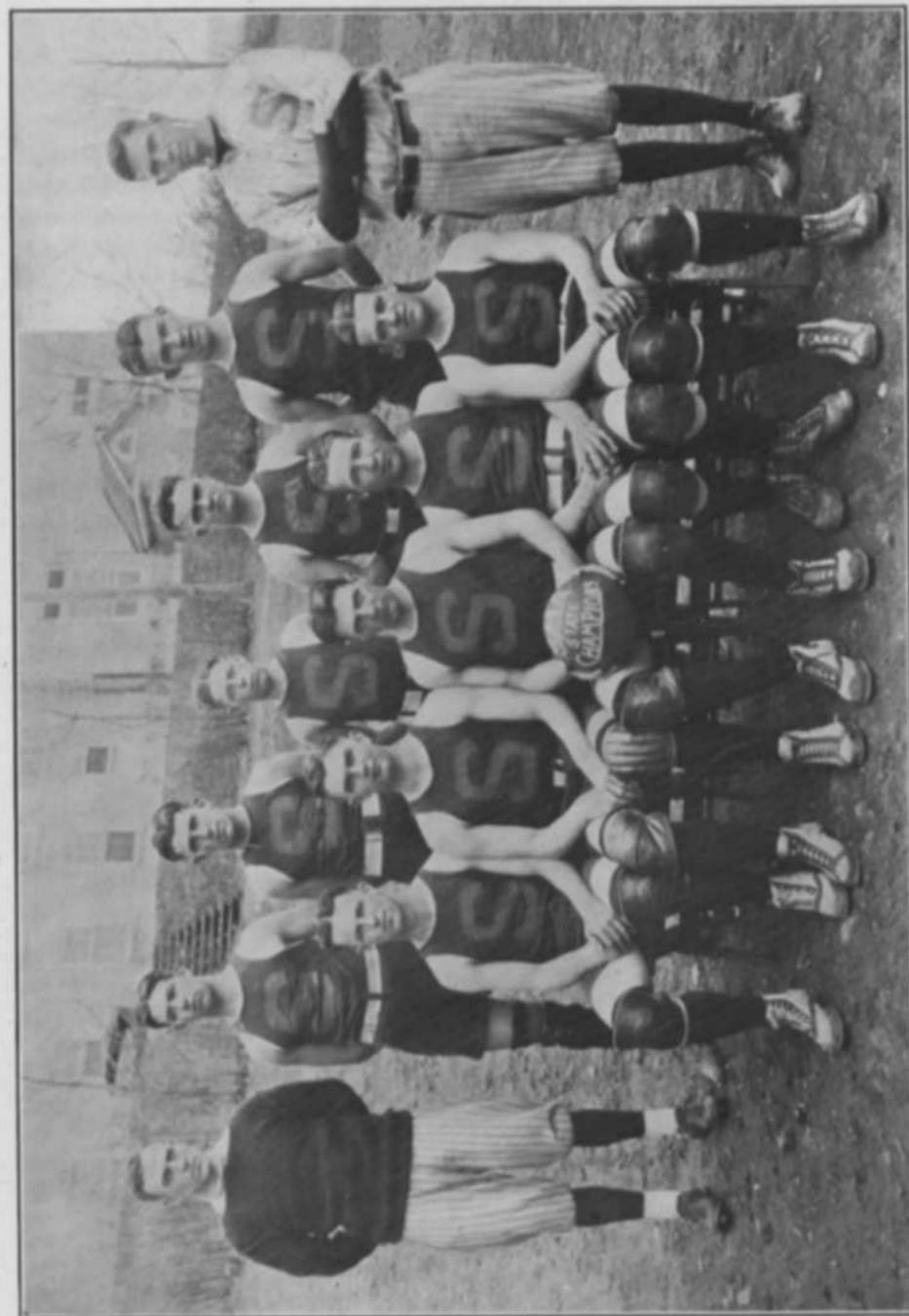
Burke, playing at left field, failed to show his real ability until late in the season. The way he tore through the heavy Fishburne line was a treat.

Full back found Connelly and Bauer strong contestants. Connelly was perhaps the best defensive man on the squad, and was very adept at breaking up forward passes. Bauer, his understudy, was a line plunger who lacks only a little speed and experience to be a star.

The other men, Loppacker and McDaniel, halfbacks, and Ritter, quarterback, were indeed unfortunate to have such contestants for their positions as the stars mentioned. All of them played an exceptional game and deserve all possible credit for their ability.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| S. M. A., 21—W. & L. Scrubs, 0. | S. M. A., 0—Penn. "Fresh," 6. |
| S. M. A., 7—Washington Tech Hi, | S. M. A., 26—Univ. of Va. "Fresh," |
| S. M. A., 21—Navy "Plebes," 0. | S. M. A., 49—A. M. A., 0. |
| S. M. A., 49—F. M. S., 7. | |





BASKET BALL TEAM

Basketball



HE BASKETBALL TEAM has clearly won the "Prep" School Championship of Virginia. Playing twelve games, against the strongest "prep" schools in the state, they suffered but three defeats. Two of the defeats were administered by teams not in the State of Virginia.

At the first of the season anything but a winning combination was predicted. Not one letter man had returned, but a few of the last year "scrubs" had returned, and around these, a winning team was built.

The two games with A. M. A. were, of course, the "Big Games" of the season. The first game was played at A. M. A. This resulted in a victory for S. M. A., 27 to 22. The return game, on the S. M. A. floor, was more exciting, the score at the end of the half being tied at 10-10. During the intermission, Coach Manning, who was in charge, due to the absence of Head Coach Tarr, gave the boys a talk, the result of which was shown in the second half. From then on, A. M. A. didn't have a chance, the final score standing, S. M. A., 29—A. M. A., 22.

S. M. A. won both games played against the strong Virginia "Fresh" team. These were perhaps S. M. A.'s greatest triumphs of the season, for the "Fresh" had defeated all of the other "prep" schools of the State.

Marshall was one of the fastest floor men and best shots in the scholastic ranks. He was the high scorer of the season. He kept opposing guards busy at all times. McDonnell, his running mate, was one of the best. Due to a broken finger, he didn't get into many of the earlier games, but he sure came strong at the end of the season. Walters, the pivot man, was a great asset to the five. He was the equal of any on the jump. Connelly played a fine game at guard, and held his opponents to few goals. Considering that this was his first year at the game, he made a fine record. Bauer, the other guard, playing his first year at S. M. A., made a splendid showing. He was a marvel at shooting foul baskets. The other four letter men, Loppacker, Sponseller, and Fell, were found very able substitutes. The second team developed some good men, who ought to make the team next year.

Walters, who has been elected Captain for 1922, should prove an able leader.

Letters were awarded to Marshall, McDonnell, Loppacker, Walters, Barber, Connelly, Bauer, Fell, and Sponseller.

1921 BASKETBALL RESULTS

S. M. A., 28—Staunton Y. M. C. A., 20	S. M. A., 37—Mount St. Joseph, 26
S. M. A., 27—W. & L. "Scrubs," 6	S. M. A., 10—Balto. Y. M. C. A., 26
S. M. A., 28—Masanutten, 20	S. M. A., 29—Bridgewater, 31
S. M. A., 36—Bridgewater, 11	S. M. A., 28—U. Va. Freshman 15
S. M. A., 37—U. of V. Freshmen, 32	S. M. A., 27—A. M. A., 22
S. M. A., 18—Washington "Tech," 27	S. M. A., 29—A. M. A., 22



Baseball Team



THE outlook for a championship Baseball Team is very bright. Up to this date, four games have been played. Coach Manning, and Ritter, at short stop. Around these men a winning team has been built.

Up to this date, four games have been played. Coach Manning, and Ritter, at short stop. Around these men a winning team has been built. has five letter men from last year, Captain McMahon, at third; Barber, at first; Malone, at left field; McConnell, at center field; been built.

What might be called the regular line-up so far this season is, Bauer, catcher; Burke, pitcher; Barber, first base; Brewer, second base; Captain McMahon, third base; Manning, short stop; Frazier, right field; McConnell, center field; and Malone, left field. It is by no means certain that this line-up shall meet the approval of the coaches for the rest of the season, for there are others who are making things "hot" for the regulars. Other pitchers are Millbanks, Booth, and Kead.

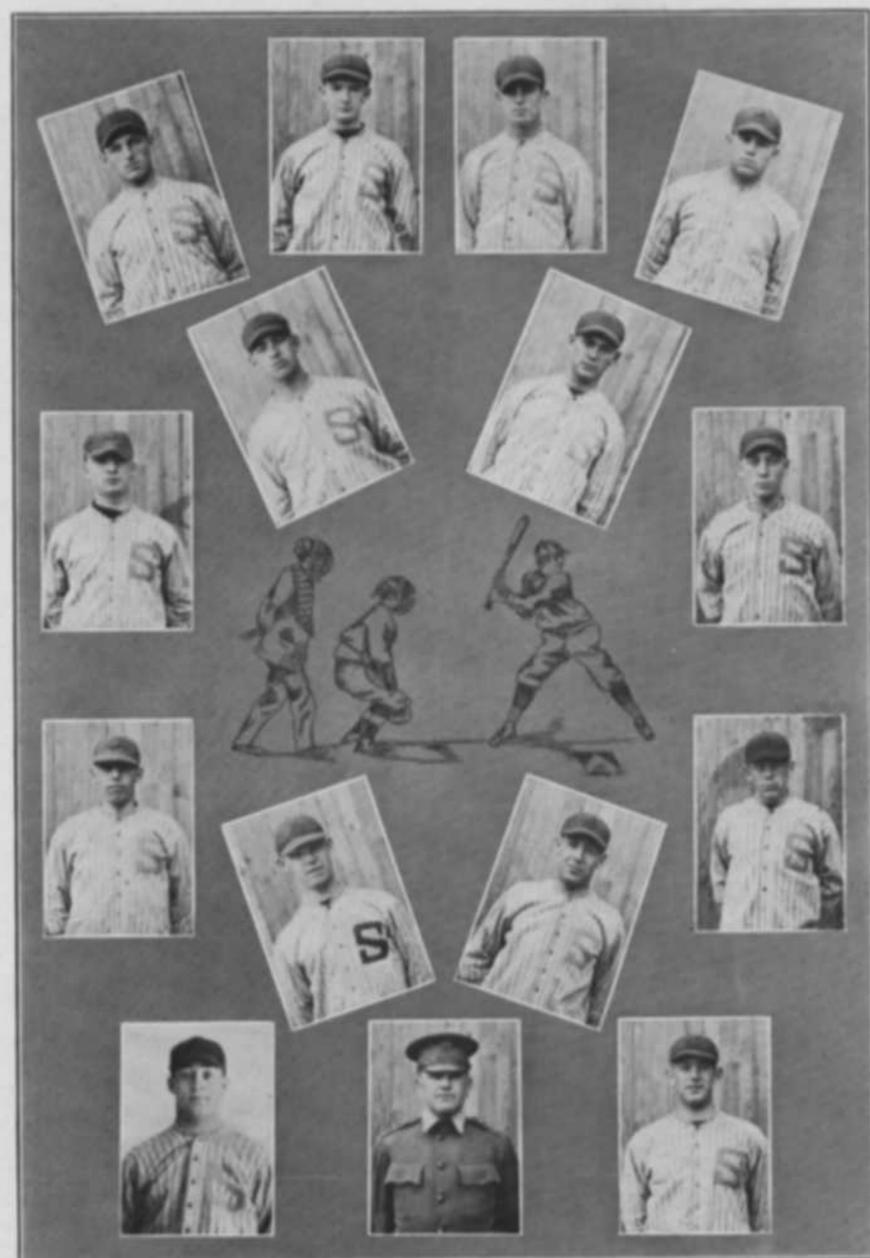
Ritter, a letter man from last year, Sponseller, Marshall, Goodbread, Munoz, and Huffman are likely looking candidates.

In the first game of the season, the Mount St. Joseph team, from Baltimore, was defeated 22-7.

In the second game S. M. A. meet her first defeat of the season. The strong Miller School "nine" got revenge for the defeat handed them last year, when they took S. M. A. into camp 8-4.

Central High School, of Washington, D. C., was the next victim of the strong cadet "nine," they were defeated 13-8.

The next game was a defeat for S. M. A. at the hands of the well-balanced Virginia Freshman team. Score 4-0.



Baseball Schedule

March 25	Mt. St. Josephs, Here
March 29	Miller School, Here
March 31	Central High (Washington), Here
April 5	Virginia Freshmen, Here
April 8	Bridgewater College, Here
April 12	V. S. D. B., Here
April 14	Bridgewater College, There
April 20	Virginia Freshmen, There
April 22	Central High, There
April 23	Mt. St. Joseph, There
April 27	Miller School, There
April 29	V. S. D. B., There
May 3	North Carolina Freshmen, Here
May 6	Fishburne, Here
May 11	A. M. A., Here
May 13	Fishburne, There
May 16	A. M. A., There

Track



THIS was S. M. A.'s second year at track, and it was a most successful one. Coach Tarr, aided by Lieutenant Harriman, again showed his ability in all branches of athletics, by turning out a team which won the Virginia Interscholastics, Central High, and Tome Track Meets. S. M. A. proved that she had the best track team in the state, by winning the Virginia Interscholastic easily. It is doubtful if any "prep" school in the country had as well-balanced a track team as Coaches Tarr and Harriman turned out.

The tryout for the season were staged in the form of an intercompany meet. From the showing made by the athletics in this meet, the coaches picked these men and worked on them until they "stacked up" with the best in the East.

In the intercompany meet the Band won most of the points. Company "A" was second, with "D," "F," and "B" following respectively. The Band was given a beautiful loving cup for winning the victory.

The three high individual point scorers were the only ones to receive medals. They were Connelly, Creech, and Bentz.

DUAL MEET WITH VIRGINIA "FRESH"

The strong first-year track team from Virginia defeated S. M. A., in a dual meet, by the score of 78 to 56. This meet was arranged by Coach Tarr in order to pick the men for the big Central High meet which was held the following Saturday in Washington, D. C.

CENTRAL HIGH MEET

Coach Tarr took seven men up to Washington for the Central High Interscholastic Meet. And with this small squad S. M. A. won the meet. Thirty-two "prep" schools were represented.

S. M. A. won the meet, with Central High, second; Woodberry Forest, third; and Tech High, of Washington, fourth.

The team won two beautiful loving cups for winning the meet. Captain Bentz was high individual point scorer. He received a beautiful loving cup.

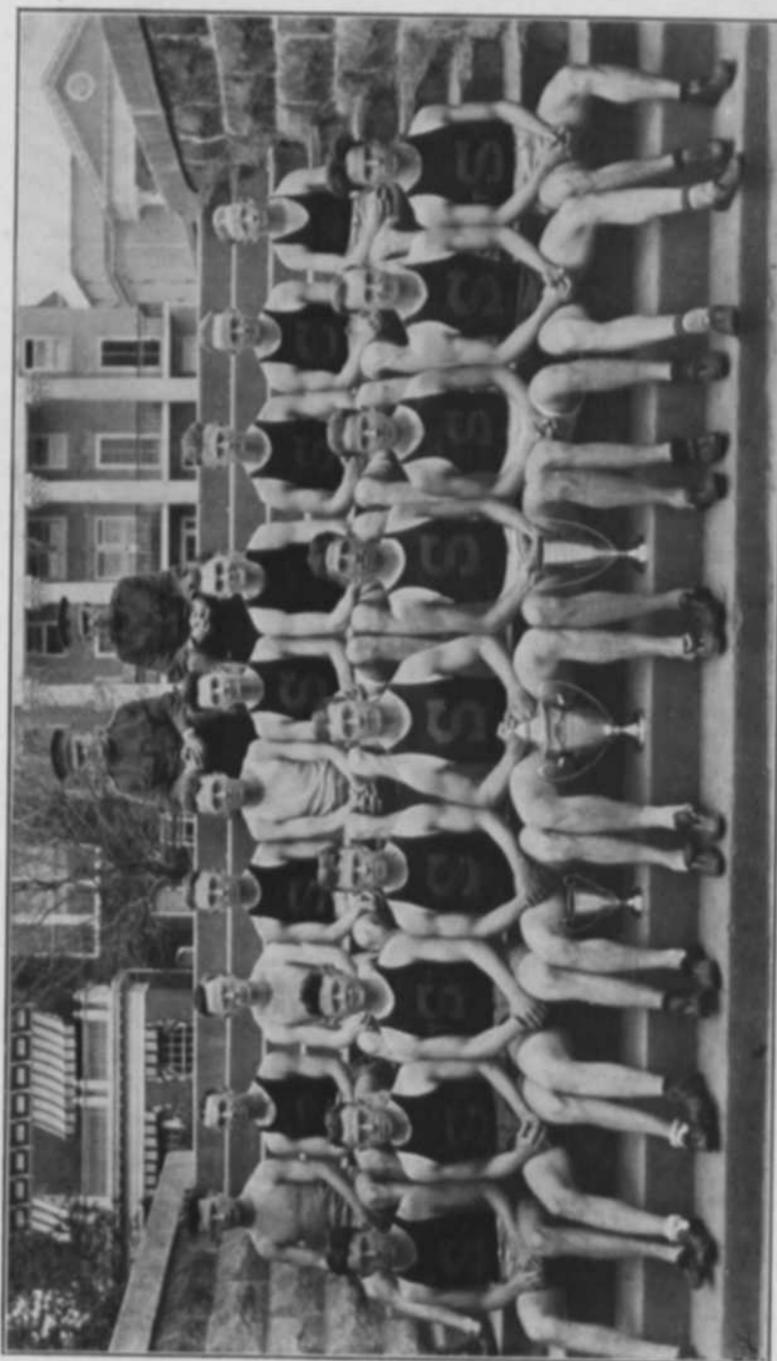
The points scored by the S. M. A. athletes were as follows: Bentz, 13; Creech, 7; Fell, 5; Stock, 3; Stewart, 3; Connelly, 3; and Graham, 1.

VIRGINIA INTERSCHOLASTIC

S. M. A. took a strong team to Virginia University for the annual interscholastic track and field meet. S. M. A. was an easy winner with 67 points. Woodberry Forest took second, with 45 points, and A. M. A. third, with 25.

This gave S. M. A. the undisputed State Championship.

S. M. A. winners were: Bentz, 13 points; Creech, 11 points; Connelly, 8



TRACK TEAM

points; Stock, 5 points; Graham, 3 points; Fell, 1 point; Stuart, 3 points; Paget, 2 points.

The team won a beautiful loving cup.

TOME SCHOLASTIC

Coach Tarr took seven men to the Tome Track Meet, and with this small squad again won the meet. Forty of the largest "prep" schools in the East were represented. S. M. A. finished first, with Tome School second, and Gilman School third.

S. M. A. point scorers were: Captain Bentz, 20 points; Creech, 7 points; Stewart, 5 points; Graham, 5 points; and Connelly, 4 points.

The team won a beautiful plaque for winning the meet.

Captain Bentz also won a beautiful loving cup offered to the highest individual scorer. He scored first in the Shot, Discus, Hammer and Javelin Throw.

The Track Season was a great success. Great credit must be given to Coaches Tarr and Harriman.

Creech was elected Captain for the Season of 1921.

1921 TRACK WORK

Indoor Track was started immediately after the Christmas holidays. The end of the season came with the Johns Hopkins University Indoor Meet. Only Bentz and Stewart went to this meet. Bentz won the open 16-lb. shot put and Stewart took a third place in the open pole vault. The "prep" school men were up against some of the strongest college teams in the country. In the open events Johns Hopkins took first, with Princeton University second, and S. M. A. third. S. M. A. beat out such teams as Delaware College, Yale, Penn State, Washington and Lee, Rutgers, and University of Virginia.

OUTDOOR TRACK WORK

Out door Track Work has started and prospects are rosy for another Championship year. Coaches Tarr and Harriman are taking great interest in the work, and a successful season is looked for. A very attractive schedule has been arranged.

1921 SCHEDULE

April 9	Intercompany Meet
April 16	Dual Meet, Virginia "Fresh"
April 23	Dual Meet, W. & L. "Fresh"
April 30	Dual Meet, A. M. A.
May 7	Virginia Interscholastic, Charlottesville
May 14	Central High, Washington, D. C.
May 21	Tome Interscholastic, Port Deposit, Md.
May 31	Lafayette Interscholastic, Easton, Pa.



MISCELLANEOUS.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Capt. Davis appointed Cadet Corporal at the "Thitadel!"
 Col. Ted sprung his first joke (?)
 Lieut. Shooter asked his first foolish question—graduated from grade school—and started monkeying with the wireless.
 Willis, R., shined his putts.
 Napoleon conceived the idea of the S. M. A. laundry, among other destructive engines of war.
 Col. T. H. forgot all he knew of the game of golf.
 Plans were started for the tennis courts.
 The President, S. M. A., obtained grant from the government for the tract occupied by the dairy herd.
 Amos decided to try to graduate.
 The chiefs started collecting shoes.
 Rosenberg had a permanent wave put in his hair.
 Lieut. Herzig learned to salute, along with Lieut. Louthan.
 Creech pulled his first boner.
 Meggs' ears sprang out of place. (Pardon us, Don, we didn't mean to put you next to Ted.)
 Miss X. attended her first "Retreat." (You know who we mean—the "X" used only by the way of camouflage, so to speak.)

AIR LINES

(Apologies to Log)

Clothes Line: "I sure do wish we could wear cits to these dances, they are so much more comfortable and besides these dress uniforms are so conspicuous."
 Telephone Line: "I was feeling so blue tonight that I just had to call you up to let your voice cheer me. I really do miss you so much."
 Fishing Line: "I am really such a rotten dancer I don't see how you can dance with me, you are wonderful. Do you suppose that you could really teach me to dance?"
 Toe Line: "When I saw you I said my luckiest chance, here I do blind and pick the winner first time."
 Bread Line: "I cannot tell you how much I appreciated your invitation to dinner. A little real food once in a while sure does a chap a world of good."
 Line: "The thing I like best about you, little girl, is that you are so different from the rest of the girls that I have known. You have so much common sense, and you can really understand a fellow."

WHY WE ARE UNIQUE

Because the retreat gun never shoots.
 Because our president has his hair cut with his hat on.
 Because we have our Easter dance on April 19th.
 Because we never bathe on Saturday night (leave night).
 Because we are never so happy as when broke.
 Because we never stay out late at night.
 Because the officers have their pictures taken twice.
 Because the tactical officers all smoke Fatimas (the Colonels).
 Because our Assistant Comm. never shines his boots.
 Because we have a "homely" school.

APOLOGIES TO K. C. B.

Did you ever
 Have about
 Twenty hours beat,
 And then
 On your first
 Free leave day
 Find yourself
 Broke
 And then to
 Cap it off
 Not hear from
 Her
 For a long time
 And then go
 And see
 A letter in your
 Box
 And open it
 With great
 Expectations
 And find
 It was only
 Another bill?
 OH, BOY!
 Ain't it awful?



Cadet Jazz Orchestra

CHRISTIAN—"Jimmie"Saxophone and Clarinet
 KAGEY—"Pretty"Trombone
 SMITH—"Annie"Piano
 HILL—"Chaun"Cornet
 WILSON—"Sunny"Drums
 BUCKLEY—"Buck"Violin

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THESE WORDS BEFORE?

"Can't we still be just good friends?"
 "I am sorry, but all my no breaks are taken."
 "Do you really like her?"
 "You are so strong!"
 "Aren't you an officer or something?"
 "I will be watching for you at retreat."
 "Do you really mean that?"
 "I love to dance with you."
 "I have had such a good time, good-night."
 "You are the only good friend that I think I have up there th's year."
 "You are just handing me a line."
 "I was afraid no one would dance with me."
 "Your officer's cape is so good looking."
 "S. M. A. has them all beat for dances."

LEARNING HOW

We danced together many times,
 Before one night she told me,
 Your dancing is very clever, but,
 You don't know how to hold me.

She gave me lessons, and I was
 A very ready learner,
 She says she is happy dancing now,
 With me to lead and turn her.

But other girls are different,
 They say I try to squeeze them,
 The style I worked hard to acquire,
 Apparently don't plea e them.

So dancing is like a game of dice,
 It's wisdom, oh my brother,
 With certain girls to hold to form,
 But loosen up with others.

R. C.

A HORRIBLE EXPERIENCE

In my younger days I was a good-looking, respectable shirt. But now I am used only as a gun rag. The ignominy of my position is terrible.

I can remember when I was in a furnishing store waiting to be purchased by some discriminating customer. After being on display for some weeks, I was purchased by a young man. My next recollection was that of being on the back of a cadet at S. M. A.

After being worn for several days, I was cast into a laundry bag. In the bag were several other pieces of undergarments. I noticed their bleached faces and wondered what was the matter. Upon questioning them, I found that we were to go through more torture than was in the Spanish Inquisition—this S. M. A. Laundry.

In time we were taken to the laundry. Here I was roughly shaken out and inspected by a man who, as I was told, had been brought all the way from China to attend to this business. I was given a number and roughly carted to the next room. Oh, the agonized shrieks that rent the air as I went in. I was shocked with wonderment, being ignorant of what was going to happen. I was cast into a big tub of biting liquid and when I was taken out there were several holes through me. I was roughly dried and carted to the pressing room. In a little while a girl picked me up and prepared to press (?) me. Oh, how I hate to think of that terrible time. It was the ultimate cause of my downfall. However, I was started through the presser. I shrieked! I moaned! I yelled! but to no avail. The heartless woman continued unheeding, and I continued to pass through. Horrors! I felt one button being slowly crushed then another and so on; then darkness and oblivion; unable to stand the strain any longer, I had fainted. When I came to I found that I was totally in shreds and possessed but one half button.

Of course, I am now of no service whatsoever, so here I am a common gun cleaner. Oh, woe is me!

S. M. K. '21.

Did you know that Harvey Lincoln Reed had been to a R. O. T. C. Camp? and that Paget was second in command of Company D.

Money talks, because it has a woman's head on it.

Free advice from the instructors is worth just what it costs—that is to say, "A Fair exchange is no robbery."

COULD IT BE POSSIBLE?

Her head was on my shoulder,
Her hair against my cheek,
Which should have made me bolder,
Though I was very far from meek.

I guessed that restful slumber,
Had closed her starry eyes,
And kisses would out-number,
Should be my luscious prize.

But even in tempting fashion,
Her reddish lips were perched,
I viewed them with dispassion,
And with sobs she almost burst.

And there I was distracted,
My gaze was on the fire,
To kiss this made attractive,
I really evinced no desire.

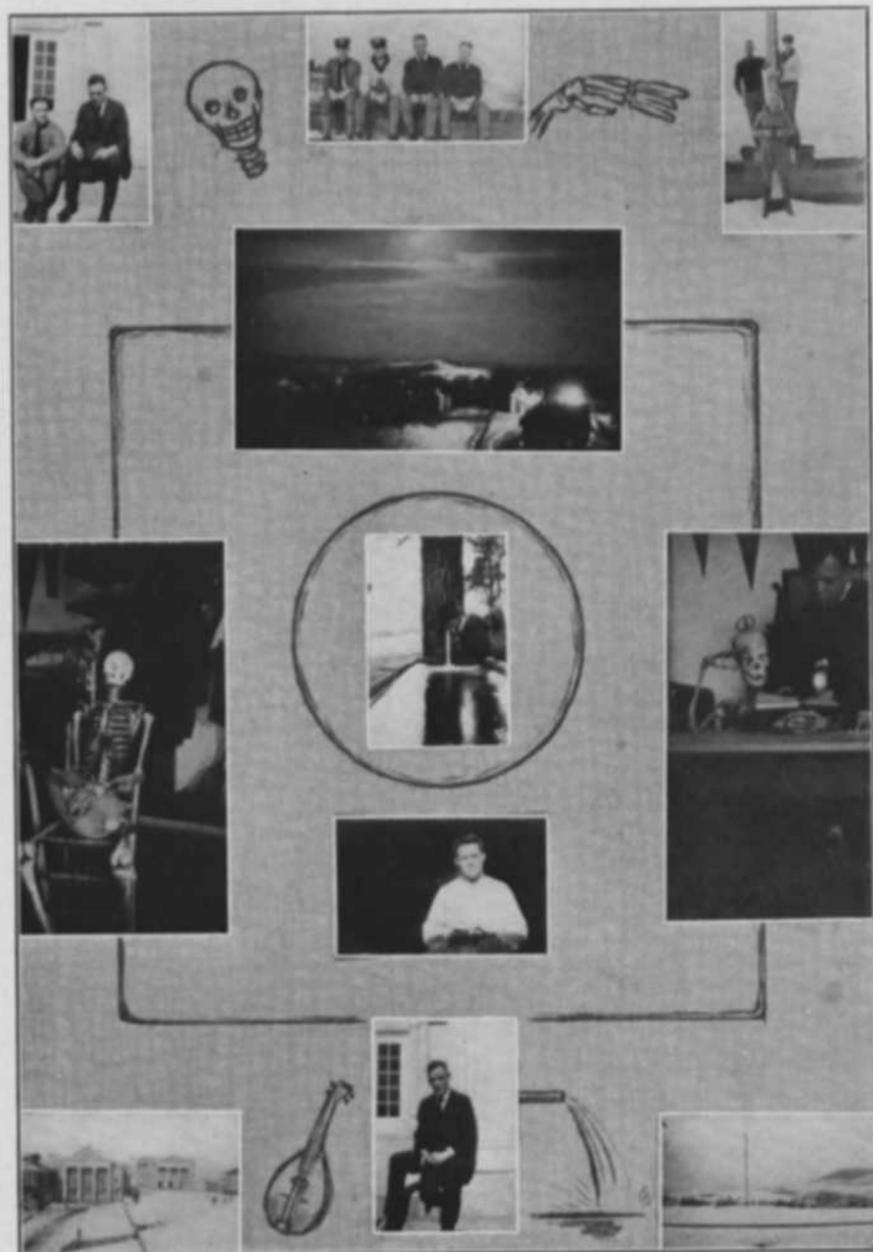
Now don't get mad and spiely,
About this queer display,
It could happen, really,
It didn't any way.

R. B. C.

Have you ever noticed that it seems healthier for a girl's audience when she keeps her mouth closed—for more reasons than one.

The shapliest thing I had ever seen—just the snappiest tilt to her hat—beautiful arms and shoulders, lightly covered with a filmy waist of pink—the modern demi-tasse skirt—the prettiest of calves adorned with the enchanting silk—a picture!

And there was that fool tailor sticking pins in her.



THE ANVIL CHORUS

THE BLUE AND GOLD, desiring to settle once and for all those questions which have been disturbing the minds of thoughtful cadets for some years, has resolved on the following expedient, which to the unthinking may seem dogmatic, but which in its own estimation is by far the best way to settle such momentous problems. THE BLUE AND GOLD has ever been of the opinion that the human race has been far more benefitted by an incomplete oracular demonstration, but with an unswerving loyalty to the truth, than by the most complete and interesting document upon a more minute inspection, but of questionable authenticity. Hence it has spared no pains in collecting the true answers to the following queries:

WHY DID YOU COME HERE?

Virginia has made no other provision for the disposal of her youthful criminals.—Kerkick.

So as to familiarize myself with the manifold duties of a chambermaid.—Hargeshimer.

Being young and unused to the ways of the world, I read the catalog and believed it.—Meggs.

Because Staunton offered an exceptionally good field to him who was expert in the art of making love.—Rice.

To learn to carry a sabre.—Paget.

To explain to the tactical staff and to the corps how it was done at camp.—Reed, H. L.

I was under the impression that it was nice and warm down here.—Parmerton.

To get away from that everlasting plowing.—Walters, W. P.

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST PLEASANT EXPERIENCE HERE?

The times I have spent at home.—Kagey.

Haven't had any.—Blackmore, L. J.

When I dreamed that the mess hall was consumed in flames.—Stone.

When the forgot my fifteen hours beat one Saturday night.—Morrison.

Listening to the call for reveille (with overcoats) from the hospital.—Robertson, W. A.

(It seems that there has been a scarcity of these.—Editor.)

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE HERE?

One day in Mili. Sci. when in map reading when Maj. Patch informed me that I had been driving a wagon train up a mountain torrent.—McLaughlin.

Trying to talk to a young lady over the 'phone when the whole guard was present.—Willis, H.

Not being able to laugh when the girls make faces at Bingham at retreat.—Bidwell.

After learning three pages of Spanish verbs to find that those special verbs were to be omitted on the exams.—Moore, P. N.

When the Government Inspector asked me why I came here.—Hickey.

Skipping medical lecture and the consequences afterwards.—Staff.

After cleaning six rifles for inspection and sweeping out two rooms, writing an Eng. Lit. theme for Kegey to have Rosenberg say, "Rat, bring me a cigarette, you haven't done a damn thing all day."—Fugate.

IS THERE ANYTHING THAT YOU CAN THINK OF THAT WOULD IMPROVE A CADET'S ROOM?

Put a stove in each room, so that we can have our midnight feeds without danger of blowing a fuse and getting caught.—Tattershall.

Make the mattresses a little bit longer, and a whole lot softer.—Harding.

Have some real, "honest to goodness" heat in the radiators on cold mornings.—Gaines.

Install a system of dumb waiters between the rooms, so as to be able to get a cigarette or a match without annoying the sentinel.—Rosenberg, J.

A dictaphone arrangement in each room connected with the commandant's office, so that we could be forewarned when the O. C. is about to make 'his inspection.—Carr.

A private telephone.—Shaw

Get a new room.—Turnbull.

HOW HAVE YOU SPENT MOST OF YOUR TIME WHILE AT THIS INSTITUTION?

Listening to crude jokes about my ears.—Meggs.

At the Academy.—Griffin.

Writing explanations.—Graiglow.

Standing in front of the telephone and thus keeping others from using it.—Zemp.

Persistently devoting myself to the pursuit of that wraith-like phenomena, Knowledge.—Weber.

In dire misery.—Knight.

Breaking hearts.—Ashley. (Ha! Ha!)

Profitably.—McMahon.

Trying to get into the hospital.—Salt.

BLUE GOLD

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU LEAVE?

I'm not going to leave here; I'm a fixture.—Morrow.

Think of my delivery from prison.—Fell.

Nothing. Life is too short and uncertain.—Poor, E. K.

Send some fool back to S. M. A. who won't grumble at the fare.—Kagey

Train young minds how to shoot.—Frasier.

Get married.—Stone.

Continue to take life easy.—Benedict.

Reflect credit on dear old S. M. A.—Class of '21.

JUST A GIRL

Many a rat has had to fail

For a girl, just a girl.

Many a commish gives up the kale,

For a girl, just a girl.

When the hero down the field

Speed for the distant goal,

Nerve and brain will never yield,

'Tis the longing of his soul

For a girl, just a girl.

When they look at you and say

It's a girl, just a girl,

Why turn red and run away,

For a girl, silly girl?

Take a brace, old boy, be bright,

Keep the pep when dreams have fled,

In your room alone at night

There'll come visions in your head

Of a girl, just a girl.

Why was Shoup late from leave?

Ah, a girl, just a girl.

Why does Jack always grieve?

'Tis a girl, just a girl.

Oh, would chevrons still seem bright,

And would any private dare

To secure them if he might

Never claim some femme fair?

Just a glad, glorious girl?

BLUE AND GOLD



BLUE AND GOLD

A RAT'S THOUGHT

'Twas the month of September,
In a brand new suit of gray,
That I boarded the C. & O.,
To come to S. M. A.

I landed here a stranger,
Yes, and in a stranger land,
But 'twas for only a short while,
Before I was taken in hand.

'Twas the old boys who became familiar,
From the first they called me "Rat,"
I thought it was a pet name,
But found out different from that.

They asked me up to see them,
I thought for a friendly call,
And I got a warm reception
That caused my hopes to fall.

To my room I went, not smiling,
Indeed, I wore a deep frown,
I thought I'd rest my weary bones,
But found I couldn't sit down.

They call me every morning;
They call me every night,
And I know there's a "reception" coming,
If those beds are not fixed right.

In my mind I began to wonder,
If really "Love is King."
I wanted to go to another place
Where there "AIN'T" no such a thing.

But now I have experienced
A real old reformation.
I wouldn't leave this dear old place
For anything in the nation.

BLUE AND GOLD



BLUE AND GOLD

I love to sit and think
That the many chores I do
Will soon all be over,
For on June eighth I am through.

And now I'm really planning
To return again next fall,
To experience being an Old Boy
With rats subject to my call.

—*I Cease to Worry.*

THERE MUST BE A CATCH

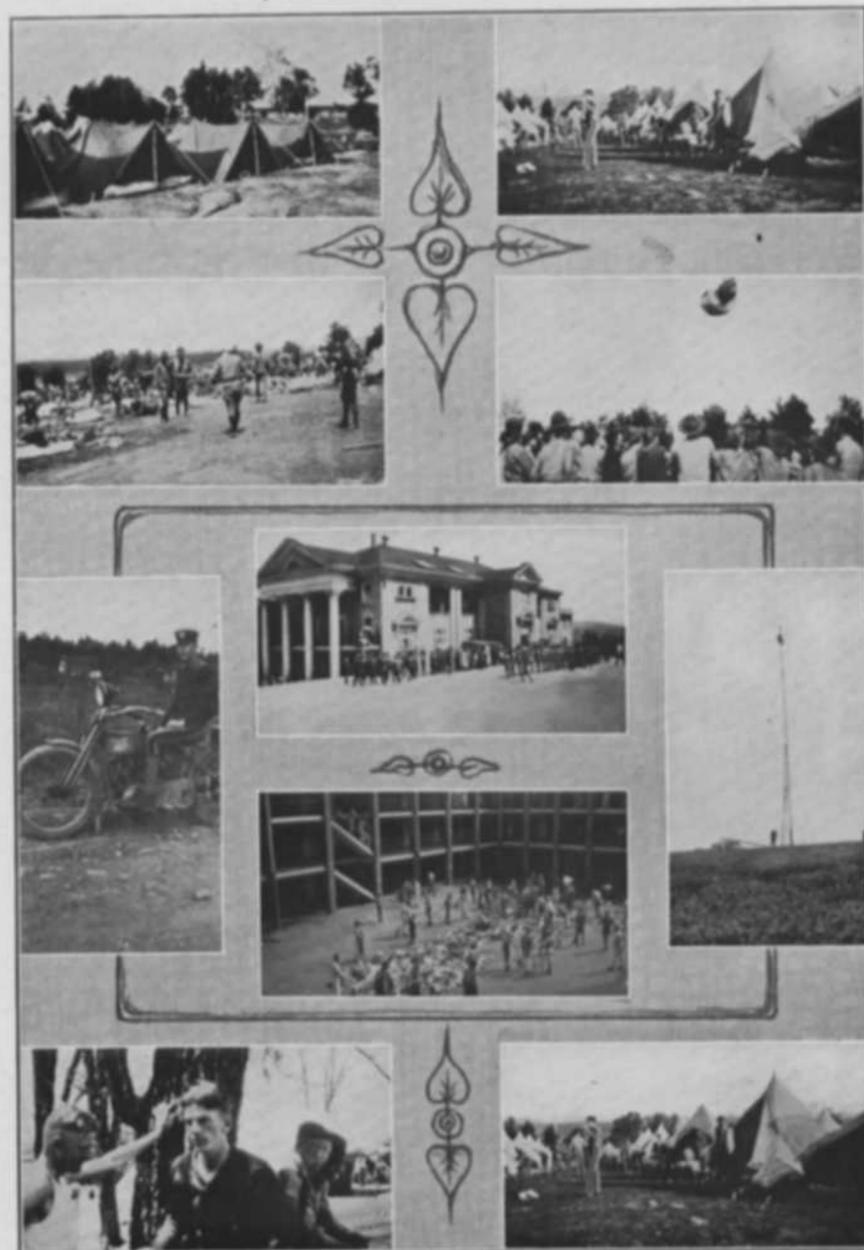
I met a new kind of girl to-day. She was so delightfully different. Her dresses were down to her ankles. She was gowned all in simple white. There was no crimson hat or purple hosiery. She had not been economical in the cloth from which her waist was cut. Her face was free from powder and paint, yet her lips were red and her skin smooth. Her eyebrows were not peeled. Her hair was not bobbed, nor dyed, nor marcelled. She did not have that hungry, meal-craving look about her. She did not mention dancing while I talked to her. She did not lug into conversation the totally foreign fact that she had gone to the last big frat dance. Not a single time did she mention the name of another man. She did not talk about the weather. She did not giggle. She did not try to tell a funny story. She did not a single time say "I'll tell the world," or "Can you IMAGINE." She was not chewing gum, and she hated cigarettes. Though it was the first time I had seen her, she did not scream when I kissed her thrice. She even seemed to enjoy it.

She was so delightfully different.
She was two months old.

—*Scalper.*

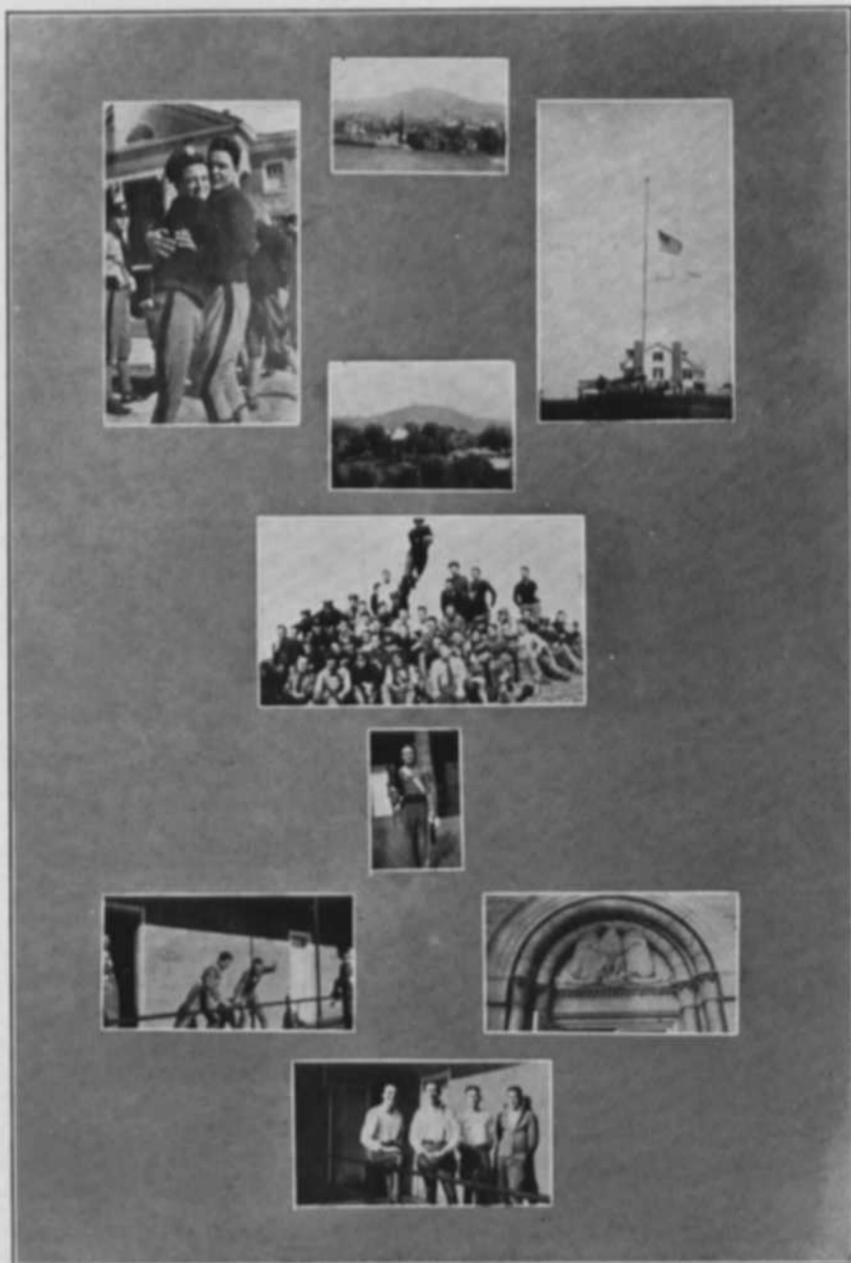
There is a metre in French and a metre in German,
And the meter that is sweeter in tone,
But the metre that's sweeter, completer, and neater
Is to meet her in the moonlight alone.

BLUE AND GOLD



BLUE AND GOLD





DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING?

- When is Capt. Kelly going to get in a hurry?
- When is Capt. Kivlighan going to get hard-boiled?
- Why don't they fire the retreat gun more often, so that the Band can get used to it?
- Why all the girls don't love Benedict as he thinks they should?
- When is Pine going to learn how to waik at guard mount?
- When is Harvey Reed going to do some rat a favor?
- Ditto for Sutton, Fell, Van Petten, and Naylor?
- Who told Bangham that the girls came up to retreat just to see him?
- Why does Heinie Willis go on duty as O. D. so often?
- Ditto for Parmerton?
- Where did the "woman hater" part of Sutton go to?
- When is the M. G. S. going to get military?
- When will Maj. Patch become satisfied with the staff?
- Why do they call Thompson and Green "Dizzy?"
- Who first noticed that Meggs' ears were out of the ordinary?
- What makes Rice think he is such a hound with the "WIMMIN"?
- Who told Rosie that he had a way with him?

It seems that every school of this kind is unfortunate in having some a few specimens of humanity that after consulting several dictionaries, etc., the only name that can be applied to them is "tea hound."

Now, as to what one of this exclusive class is, it would be hard to say, except that they bear very well up on the new dances, style of clothes, manner of combing their hair, and a good line of mushy stuff to feed girls of this same type.

As to their dancing, it consists of a great many twists and turns, bringing in some very hard gymnastic exercises. Then, too, they have to get that bored expression on their faces trying to signify that they have been all along the ropes and know everything.

Not saying that everyone who parts his hair in the center is one of this class, but you never find one of these who does not, and then uses baniloline to make it so slick and flat that it is a wonder that a hat or a cap can keep from sliding off. Then clothes which they get about two months before school is out and look at every night, are, of course, of the latest pattern, and of extreme style, that instead of showing them off to advantage make them look exactly what they are.

Next to dancing, their strong point is in making a hit with the girls. Of course, one of this exclusive class never settles down to one girl, because after a few dates with one, he has very probably told her everything he knows.

Now understand that these fellows are perfectly harmless, because they never amount to enough so as to be a bother to anyone.

Gentle reader, are you one?



LIBRARY

REVEILLE'S A BENDER

(Apologies to Walton Mason.)

Oh, they wake us in the morning, and we grab our clothes and run; for it is a solemn warning that our daily toil's begun. Tho' we're always tired and weary, we must have our S. U. E.; even when it's sad and dreary, and so dark we cannot see. They ignore our bitter wailings, never hearken to our shrieks; they will drive us with their railings, though we howl for forty weeks. When the wintry storms are blowing, and we cry, "our ears are cold," they reply, "it's merely snowing, you will thank us when you're old." Oh, they pop us for no leggings, and of bea we walk a score; to the office we go rageing, where they put us down for more. They fill our hearts with righteous hate, when they disturb our rest; "such things as sleep are out of date," they say when we protest. Alas! we shout in accents wild, and beat our mighty breast; for when they drive they get us riled, and work we do detest.

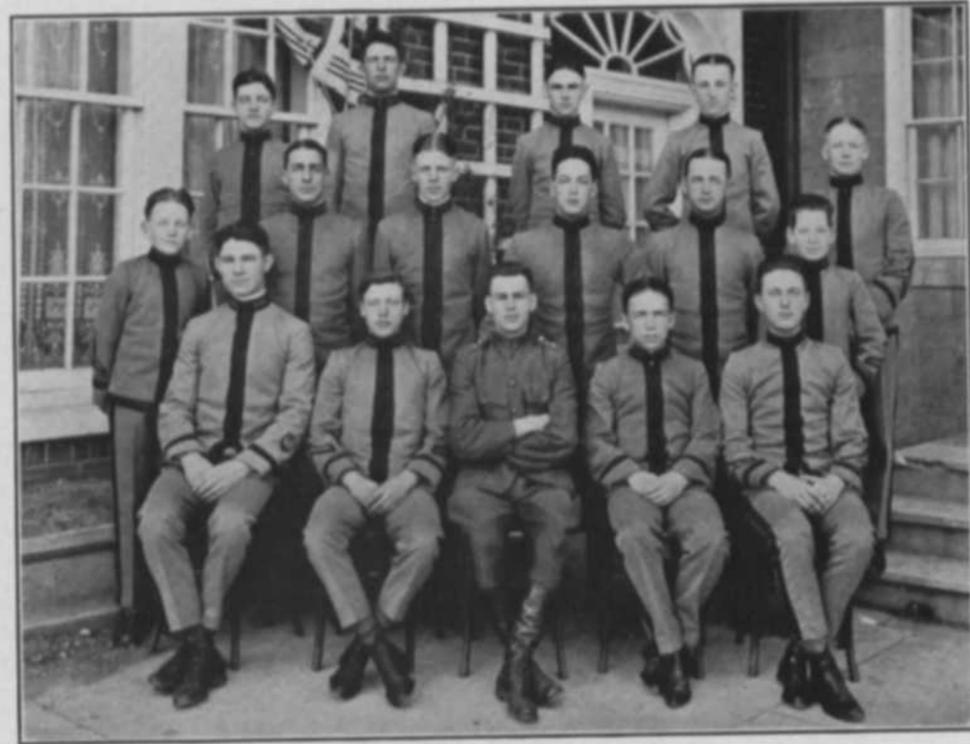
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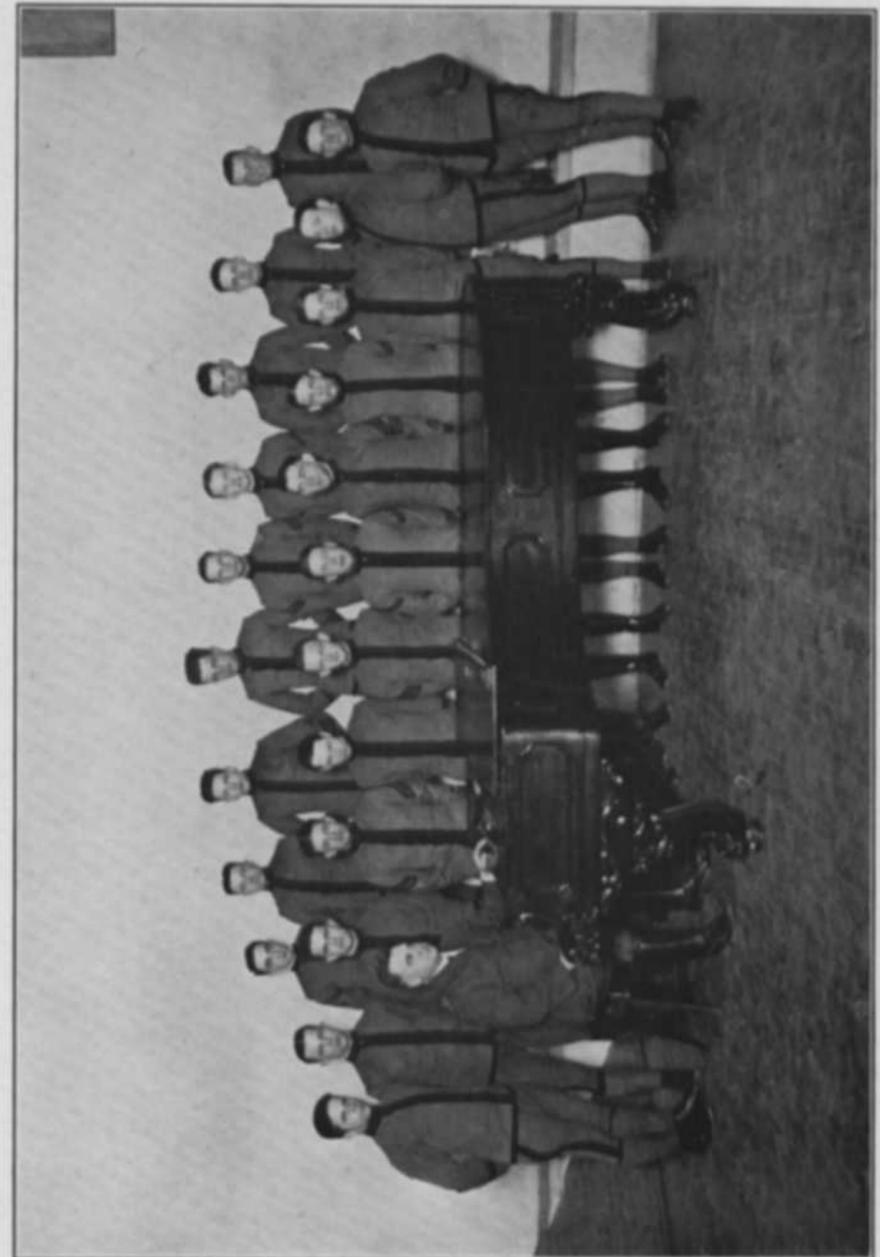
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BLUE AND GOLD



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JOKES

Jokes

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New jokes are hard to find,

A whole new editorial staff can't tickle every mind;

So if you meet some ancient joke

Decked out in modern guise,

Don't frown and call the thing a fake,

Just laugh—don't be too wise.

Lt. Reed, H.: "Hey, what's all that rattling back there?"

Wasbers: "That must be the skeleton squad, sir."

Bentz: "What's all that stuff on your face, stink weed?"

Canuck Townsend (Registering horror): "Goodness gracious what is it?"

Bentz: "Skin, boy, skin."

Lt. Barboour almost choked to death the other day when he swallowed the (w)hole of a doughnut.

Benedict: "What beautiful legs—on the table."

The other day some one stole one of Bartley's shoes thinking it a nice little traveling bag.

"A little bit goes a long ways," said Anderson, F., as he swallows an olive.

Capt. Manning (in Virgil exam.): "I will answer no questions."

Parmerton (looking at the questions): "Neither will I."

Duffield (entering barber shop): "How long will I have to wait for a shave, Max?"

Max Mix: "About three years, I guess."

Cadet (wiring home): "Roses are red, I am blue, send me twenty P. D. Q."

Reply: "Some roses are red, some are pink, I'll send you twenty, I don't think."

Lieut. Lee: "Now, boys, watch the board and I will go through it again."

No, Desdemonia, Speedwell is not Parmerton's real name.

When zero is added to zero the subject is dropped.

Although prohibition has brought sunshine into many a man's heart, it has undoubtedly brought moonshine into many an inner man.

Never eat pie with a knife—it is all right to eat cheese with pie, but knives should be eaten alone.

We wish our little canine friends would cease rendering their Shakespearian "knock-down-drag-out" dramas in front of the battalion at dress parade.

Adamitz: "I want to do something noble and clean before I die!"

Room-mate: "All right, take a bath!"

Now that the war is over, we can swallow our prune pits.

Bloody—almost swooning from intense pain—he dragged himself to the headquarters—the weight of his gory body carried him through the door. With a last tremendous effort he came to the salute—a dying effort—and said, "Are you the Colonel, sir?" "No, I'm only the orderly."

Calkins: "What's all that noise up there on the third gallery?"

Voice from Above: "Only night falling, sir!"

McLaughlin: "Say, Nesbit, I forgot to stamp those letters I gave you to mail."

Nesbit: "That's right, I put 'em in the slot while the guy was not looking."

Sentinel: "All right there, third gallery?"

New Recruit: "Yes, thank you, sir, and how about yourself?"

Since prohibition has been in, we have noticed an absence of Kaydet quartets, one blessing any way.

Sweet Young Thing: "Who's that nice-looking, light-headed young Lieut. in the Band?"



Stone: "I have decided to stop smoking."

Parmerton: "Why so?"

Stone: "It's getting to be so darned effeminate."

Willys, R.: "Women are kissed in different ways."

Clements: "How is that?"

Willys, R.: "Well, some women are just kissed, and others help."

Bangham: "Oh, yes (ahem) I associate with kings and queens and—sometimes jokers."

Bartley's iron constitution must be pretty rusty from drinking so much water during the hot spell.

Creech, T.: "Pick up the line."

Voice from Awkward Squad: "Who dropped it?"

A woodpecker lit on a little rat's dome
And settled down to drill
He bored away for most a day
And then he broke his bill.

She (nestling closer): "Have you never, never done this before, dear?"

Kagey (doing likewise): "No, never."

She (sighing): "Oh, Lloyd, are you sure you haven't?"

Lloyd: "I only met you last night, you know."

Johnson (after hearing someone talking about nitroglycerine): "Bartley, is that what they use to oil guns?"

Bartley: "No, you egg, that is what they use for chapped hands."

Cadet (trying to pick her up): "The fellow bet me a dollar that I didn't dare to speak to you. You don't mind, do you?"

Beautiful Girl (from out of town): "Not at all. Run along now and get your dollar."

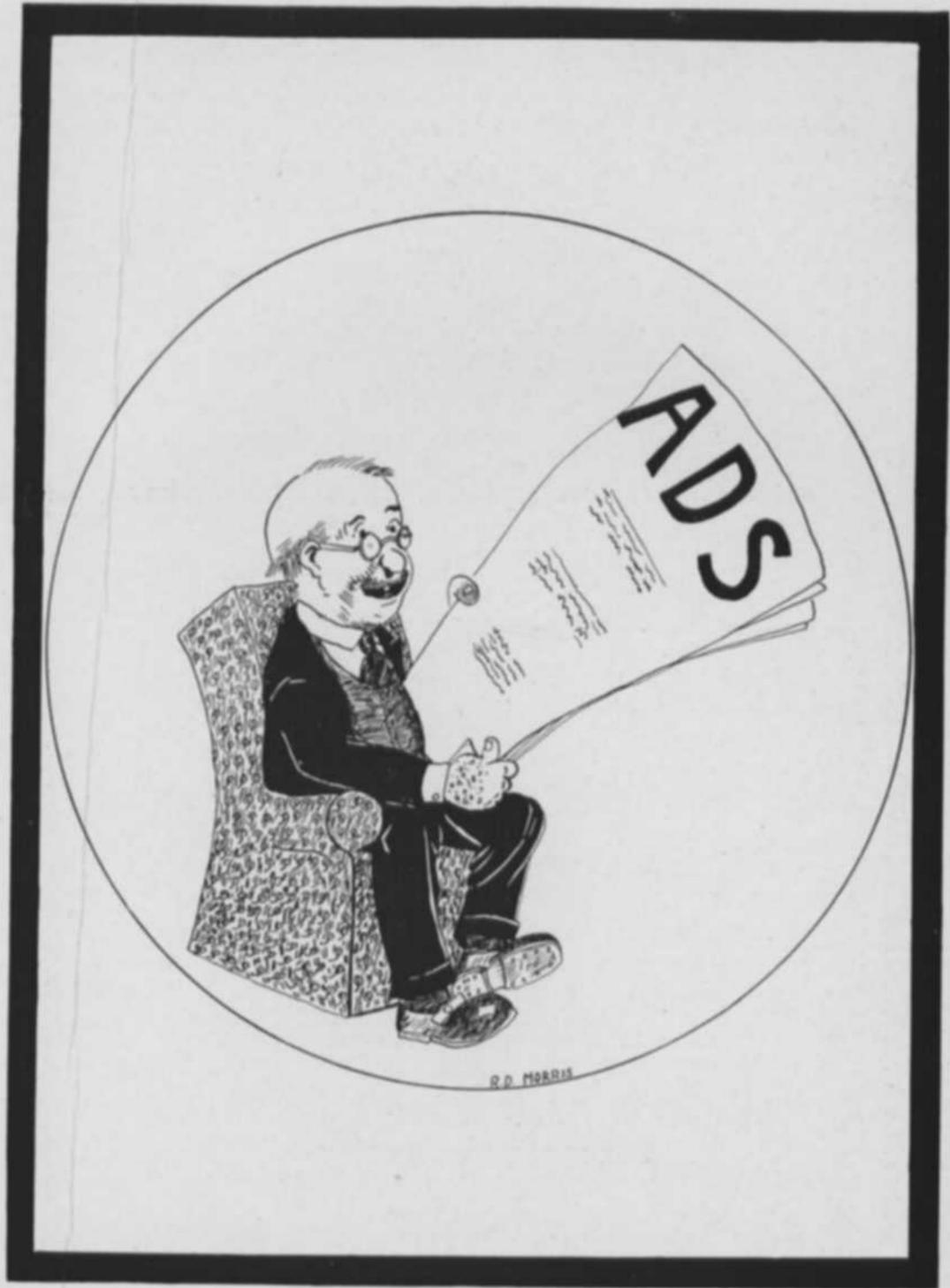
Marshall: "Why does E——wear such short skirts?"

Diehl: "She has two mighty good reasons, I'll say."

BLUE AND GOLD



THE END



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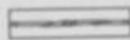
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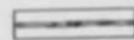
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Donald E. Brown, *Assistant Cashier*
Col. T. H. Russell of S. M. A., is one of our directors

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Surplus and Profits - - 90,000.00

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Pure Food Clean Well Cooked

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

Capital	\$ 100,000 00
Surplus	\$ 215,000 00
Resources	\$1,700,000 00

Augusta National Bank

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STAUNTON . . . VIRGINIA

HOGE-BERKELEY

Studio of Photography

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O. Z. Hoge

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Chas. K. Hoge, *Asst. Cashier* W. B. Miller, *Asst. Cashier*

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W. H. East	Chas. S. Hunter	Jas. R. Kemper
W. W. King	S. F. McClure	A. Erskine Miller
Campbell Pancake	Wm. A. Pratt	D. G. Ruckman
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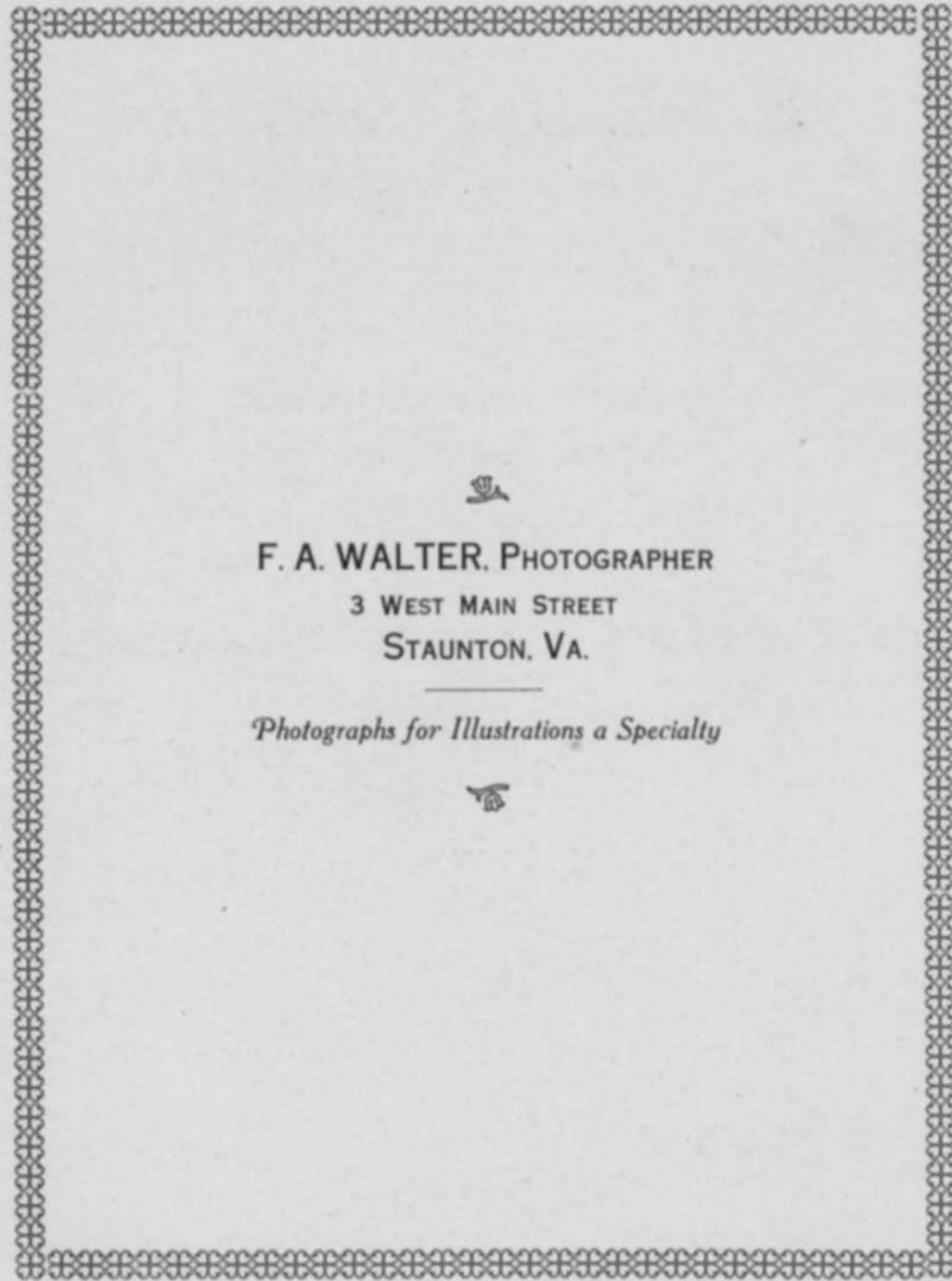
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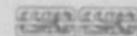
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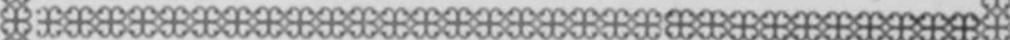
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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF
The Staunton National Bank
OF STAUNTON, VA.
February 21, 1921

Resources		Liabilities	
Loans and Investments.....	\$ 845,155 40	Capital and Stock.....	\$ 100,000 00
U. S. Bonds.....	128,900 00	Surplus and Profits.....	50,101 75
Furniture and Fixtures.....	19,470 65	Circulating Notes.....	81,000 00
Cash on Hand.....	25,351 97	Bills Payable.....	40,500 00
Due from Banks.....	73,554 61	Rediscouts.....	113,021 97
	98,606 58	Deposits.....	700,468 95
	1,090,192 62		1,090,192 62

3 per cent Interest Paid in Savings Department

B. E. VAUGHN, PRESIDENT.
E. W. RANDOLPH, CASHIER.

J. N. McFARLAND, VICE-PRESIDENT.
FRED M. FIFER, ASSISTANT CASHIER.

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