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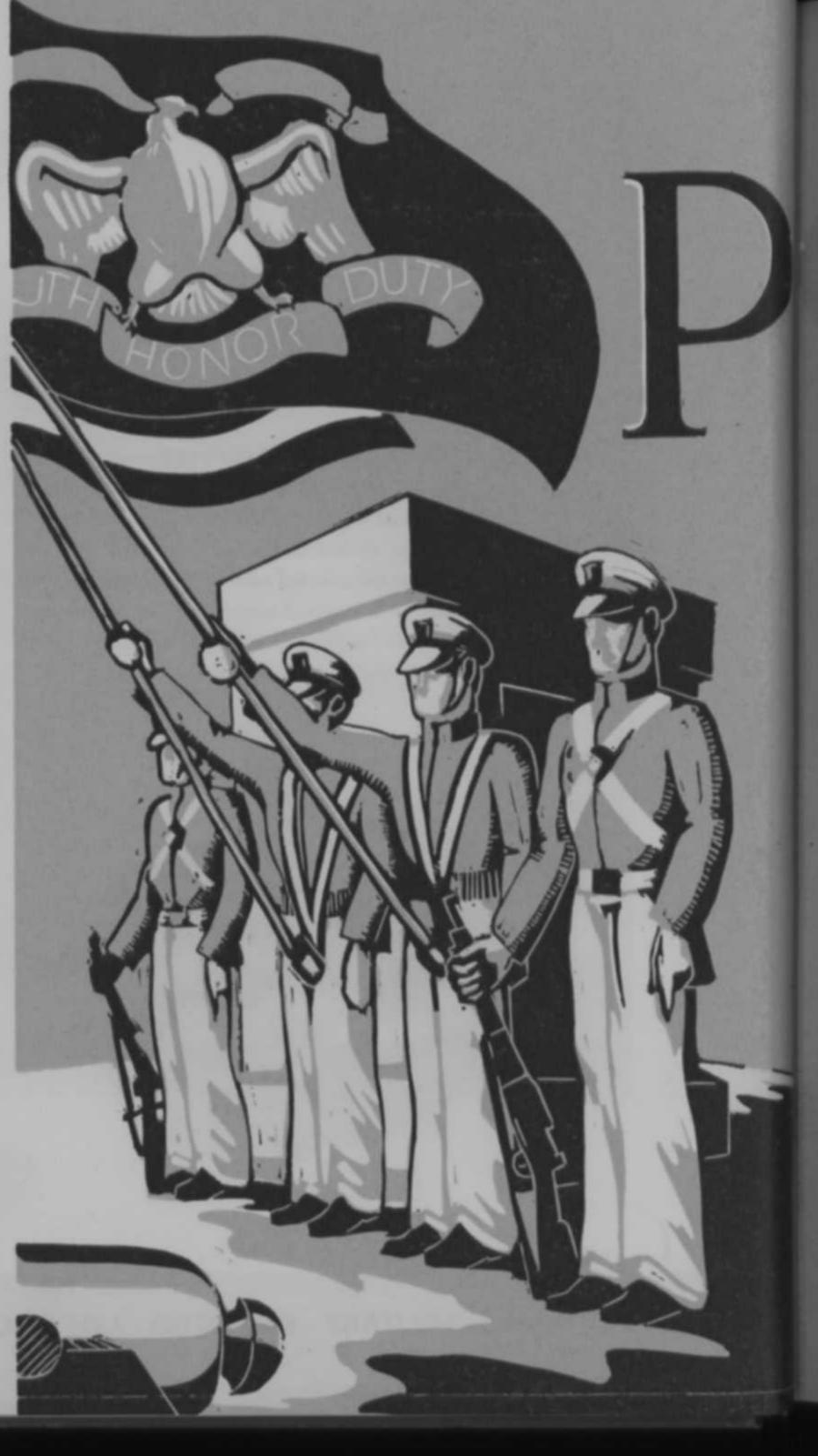


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REFACE

IN the following pages we shall try to present to you as much as we can of ourselves, the Staunton Military Academy Cadet Corps of 1938-1939. You will see the formal side of student doings, and something also, we believe, of our less guarded moments. We hope that the picture will be a true and worth-while one, to preserve for many years the pleasant and profitable achievements and events of one year of cadet life.



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DEDICATION

To Captain "Joe" Taylor, because of his loyalty to his school, his devotion to his duties, and his helpfulness to "his boys," we sincerely offer this annual. To that respect and admiration which his character and abilities inspire, we add a warmer feeling of true affection and are proud to call him friend.



Captain Joseph Zaylor

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BOOK ONE



ACADEMY

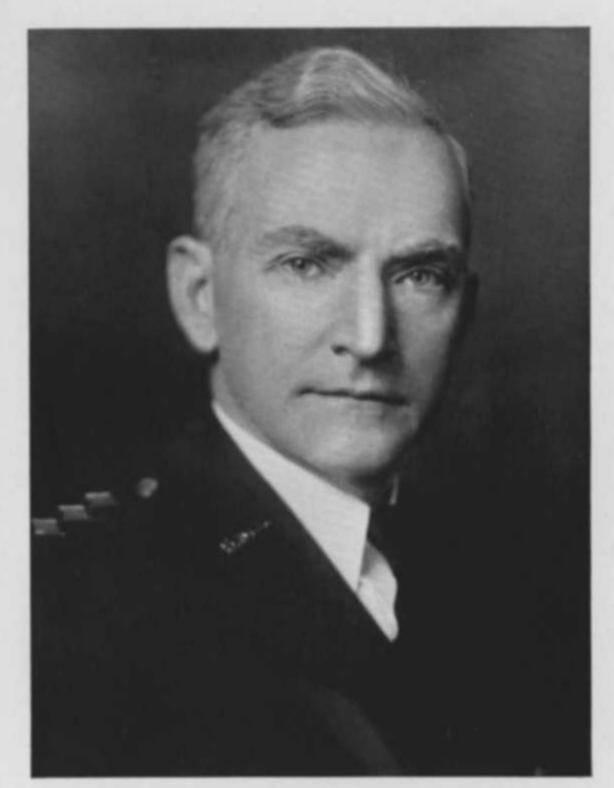
Nour search for the important truths about this year's corps we present to you first the sincere and competent men who have been our friends and advisers, the men whose influence upon our characters has been as important as their training of our minds . . .

"We will our youth lead on to higher fields . . . "

-SHAKESPEARE (HENRY IV)

CHENES.

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COLONEL EMORY J. MIDDOUR

Princeton University

COLONEL MIDDOUR was born at Quincy, Pennsylvania, July 4, 1890; educated at Pennsylvania State Teachers College, Shippensburg (1909), the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg (1911), Princeton University (A.B., 1916), and the University of Pennsylvania. He was principal Quincy High School, 1909-12; senior master National Cathedral School for Boys (Washington), 1916-20; head of History Department (1920-22), assistant to the headmaster (1922-27), and assistant headmaster (1927-35) of the Mercersburg Academy. He has been superintendent of S. M. A. since June, 1935.



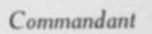
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MAJOR WONSON was born at Gloucester, Massachusetts, in 1883; educated at The Citadel, Military Training College of South Carolina (B.S., 1902), and Columbia University. He was instructor in the public schools of Charleston, South Carolina, 1902-10; instructor in history (1910-11), post adjutant (1911-13), assistant headmaster (1913-20), and headmaster (since 1920) of the Staunton Military Academy.

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MAJOR TUTTLE was born at El Paso, Texas, in 1894; educated at New Mexico Military Institute and the State College of New Mexico; graduated in the advance course of the Infantry School (Fort Benning), and in the Command and General Staff School (Fort Leavenworth). Commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1917, he served with the Third Infantry on the Mexican Border; he has been stationed at Camp Sherman, Ohio, at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, at Tientsin, China (15th Infantry), at Plattsburg Barracks, New York, and at Fort Niagara, New York.





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BOOK TWO



CLASSES

UR classrooms are the shrines where, subject to the priestly guidance of our instructors, we serve as acolytes in the worship of Knowledge and Learning, our natural curiosity directed into the insatiable "why?"—and our myriad experiences assembled into a pattern of understanding . . .

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"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting, get understanding . . ."

-THE PROVERBS OF SOLOMON

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"JACK"

Day Student.

JACK ADAMS Staunton, Virginia (Entered 1937)

First on our list of "most dignified seniors" is a chap you all know-Adams of Staunton, our representative from the thriving-they tell us-community of schools and churches. Ever since Jack started to come up here two years ago to get his book larnin' at a good place, he has been himself the finest source of information we could find. Believe it or not: he unfailingly knows the gal you are looking for. Not only that, he knows how to get her for you.

When in the spring a young man's fancy begins to wander, you can be almost sure that Jack's fancy will be wandering with the best of fancies . . . In other words, as we see it, he saves a few of the choicest on his list for himself. And who can blame him?

But let it be said, finally, that Jack "carries on" in the best tradition of S. M. A. in more ways than one. He is an excellent student, a good friend, and a ladwonder of wonders, this!-whom even the faculty speak well of.

"BOB" "PINHEAD"

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Private Co. A (I); Private, Corporal Co. C (II); Rifle Team (II); Track Team (II).



ROBERT LOWRIE ALLEN

Tarentum, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1937)

Ladies and gentlemen, jittering on our left is that well known jitterbug. Bob Allen. "Pinhead" is a jitterbug of the first degree—ask Major Pitcher. At all the dances, over in a secluded corner you will find our friend "cutting a mean carpet." He likes this corner because he is a little bashful about his dancing ability. Oh, yeah!

Bob came to S. M. A. from Tarentum, wherever or whatever that is, two years ago, and since then has made a name for himself on the rifle and track teams.

He is a good student, but we seldom see him study. We guess he's right in his claim that "brains does it." Bob's pleasant personality has taken him far at S. M. A. (at least to M. B. C. and Stuart Hall.) He says he's going out to California to study metallurgy. "Gold in them hills!"



"BOB" "ANDY"

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Private Co. A (1); Corporal, Sergeant, Co. B (II); Varsity Football Team (I, II); Varsity Baseball Team (1).

ROBERT FRED ANDERSON

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1937)

"Who is the handsome man with the company flag?" the female paradewatchers always said before "Flash" Creed took over. And why not? For none other than our Andy was playing "guidon bearer" at that time. And when they found out he was a football hero, too, Caroline had plenty of competition.

"Sweet Old Bob" we call him, because the initials express his continual "gripe." But, after all, we knew when he graduated in February that the minute he left us he'd want to be back again. History always repeats itself, even in the case of a superman like Bob.

Andy was the only serious member of the Love Club, founded over in North last year. But try as they would, the boys could never make him forfeit for giving up his ring.

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"ALF"

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Private Co. A (1); Lance-Corporal, Corporal Co. A (II).



ALFRED FRANCIS AUSTIN

New Britain, Connecticut

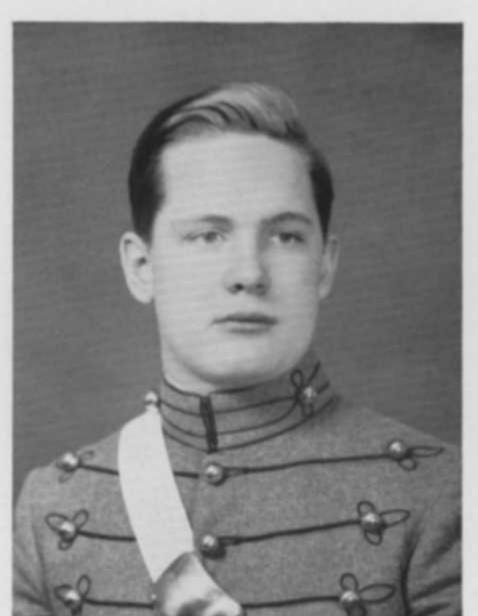
(Entered 1937)

Don't be frightened, folks; attached to that face there is in reality a body with a heart of gold. The only trouble is that we're off the gold standard. "Alf" is our favorite hell-raiser; if you can find anything that he won't attempt, you're plenty good. From his vantage point on the second gallery, there is a clear path for any sort of missile that can be thrown. And woe to the unsuspecting soul who wanders

"Alf" has quite a few incidents to his credit. Last year he peeled Herz's "banana beak" for him and us. This year he put a certain sergeant in his place; and just recently he paid the price for a night visit to the circus, where unfortunately he was met by a "faculty."

He can call to a "T" the turn of the galloping dominoes and he shines in many other pursuits. "Take it easy, cadet!"





"BRUCE"

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Private Co. B (I); Corporal, Sergeant Co. B (II); Light-weight Football Team (I); Company Basket-ball (I); Company Soft-ball (I); Boxing Squad (I, II); Company Volley-ball (II).

DAVID BRUCE AYRES, JR. Geneva, New York (Entered 1937)

Well, first of all let's shoot our mouths off over D. B. Ayres as one very handsome guy. Next point, this Mr. Ayres, not to be confused with Guy Ayres, is quite an academic wizard. In fact, this killer of the classroom boasts of no average under 80 in his entire two years of interment in Ye Institute . . . You see now why we don't want him "mixed up" with G. R.

Dave's (nobody ever really calls him "Dave") ability has been recognized by the Head Keeper's Office (King Tut to the uninitiated), and he is now a second year "sarge" in the mighty "B" Company. His room down on the second terrace of North is known to be quite a dispensary for shaving lotion, shaves by an electric razor, shoe polish, and several other articles of the "Shush! Shush!" sort.

It is also well known that Guy A. is plenty proud of the fact that he is an Ayres when it comes to call up our local quif-cans.

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"JIMMY"

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Private Co. C (1); Private Co. B (11); Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, First Sergeant Co. B (111); Lieutenant Co. B (1V); Light-weight Football (1); Soccer Team (11); Golf Team (111, IV); Boxing Squad (IV); Military Science Award (111).



JAMES E. BALL, III Chevy Chase, Maryland (Entered 1935)

Jimmy Ball is one of the fellows who we thought would have the courage and strength to withstand the wiles of the opposite sex. However, upon recent investigation we find that he is slipping, for he now lists girls as one of his most important hobbies. In fact, we understand that here recently he blew three bucks on one 'phone call just to find out if she loved him still, or something. (You know: "Does 'oo love itty-bitty Jamsie, pwecious?")

But, after all, Jimmy's a pretty swell guy, and he can "take it." He spent four long years at S. M. A., and comes out with his stripes.

He is also noted for his two big ambitions: First, to make a million outside of a crap game; and second, to become an author. Well, Jimmy, you've set yourself quite a goal, but go to it and good luck, even if you don't need it.



"PESTLIE"
"ROSIE"

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Private Company C (I); Private Company B (II, III, IV); Corporal Company B (III, IV); Lieutenant Company B (V).

Camden, New Jersey
(Entered 1934)

We hate to think that the beautiful romance between Leslie and Rosemary is to be broken up in the near future. Ah, sweet mystery of life . . . Pestlie, as he is affectionately called by a certain faculty member, is in his spare moments one of the mainstays of B Company and the scourge of the First Presbyterian Church Squad.

This lad, one of the remarkable type that hides in 'phone booths, is also known for his "You shut them up, and I'll keep them quiet" work. But what he really is adept at is getting leaves, official or unofficial.

Well, we've got to admit it some time, Les: we hate to see you go. You have almost become an institution within an institution.

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"BILL"

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Private Band; Classical Orchestra.

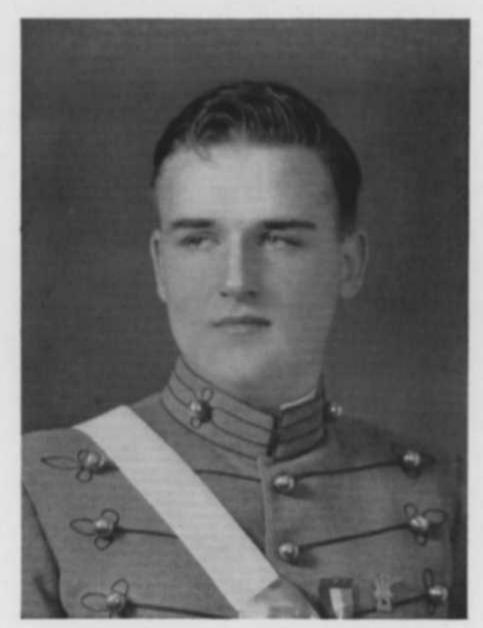


WILLIAM BEVAN, JR. Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania (Entered 1938)

Although Bill is one of those lads who believe that solitude is conducive to more brain-storms, we have gathered from the various channels of this staff that he has already graduated from half a dozen different places. Maybe he collects diplomas.

Anyhow, it seems that the ultimate result of all this heavy mental activity will be admission to West Point. Give the boy credit for his choice of a school for final preparation. If he passes, he's ready; if he survives, he can "take it."

Bill has very catholic tastes, he says. They range from the clarinet to Wallace Beery, from horses to opera, and from Charlie McCarthy to brunettes. Must be that something unusual has been dug up from those coal mines.



"CANVASBACK"

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Private Co. B (I); Corporal, Sergeant Co. B (II); Supply Sergeant, First Sergeant Co. B (III); Varsity Rifle Team (I, II, III), Captain (III); Track Squad (I, II, III); Varsity Boxing Team (III).

ROBERT ALEXANDER BLACKWOOD, JR.

Scranton, Pennsylvania

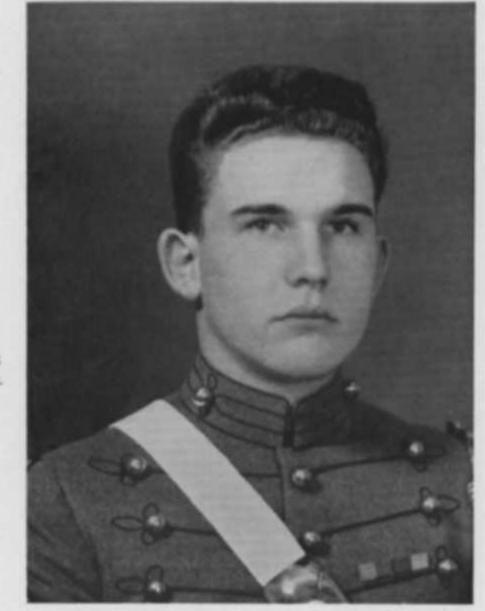
(Entered 1936)

"Blackie" is probably S. M. A.'s biggest mystery now; the things he does and gets away with would fill a Richard Halliburton novel. He flies his airplane whenever he feels like it, and his round trip jaunts to Washington any and every day with Shull have been the well known "berries."

"Bob" really gave the corps a surprise this year; who would have thought he had a K. O. punch? When he got in the ring against Fork Union, threw two punches, and saw his opponent go out like a light, he was as astounded as we were. But when the season ended with the K. O. of the Augusta heavyweight, we knew our eyes didn't lie.

We see "Blackie" intends to go to Rollins and have a good time. Well, O. K., kid—from one extreme—ha, ha!—to the other.

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"DICK"

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Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Art Club (II); Art Assistant Shrapnel (II).

RICHARD HARRISON BOYCE

Trumbull, Connecticut

(Entered 1936; Re-entered 1938)

We've heard somewhere around about that here's a boy who swings a mighty mean paint brush, and also quite a water bucket. But—sincerely—he is our favorite artist; the block prints in the Shrapnel, his creations, are a credit to him and to the book.

Although it took him a whole year to realize what a swell dump S. M. A. really is, the truth finally dawned on him. He came back after twelve months' vacation. But maybe his first year's record scared him a little; for he went upon several little expeditions outside the walls, and the result was a series of special orders to match Ed Smith's. And in serving his time he found he didn't "have the wings of an a-an-gel."

Recently, though, things have been quite different; he's been content to be a 90% student. My, what a versatile and unpredictable young man! "Must be the artist in me" (Boyce).





"BROWNIE"

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Private Co. A.

LEON T. BROWN
Wakefield, Rhode Island
(Entered 1938)

Brown, or "Brownie" to his friends, is a real New Englander with a real Rhode Island accent. He is a confirmed woman-hater, but it is rumored that he has spurned a few of the local gals on occasions. He plans to attend Parks Air College, and judging from the way he sends the boys along his side of the gallery up in the air when they find their beds Frenched (an old-time gag), he shows remarkable ability.

Although Brownie has been with us only a year, he has made a lot of friends in South Barracks, his habitat. He has several interests, the most prominent being his times at table; and he confesses that his chief diversion is sleeping.

Beyond all this, our pal insists that he is a cynic, hates Roosevelt, doesn't believe in work or taxes, and generally gets out of bed on the wrong side . . . Confidentially, it's just a pose; he's a right-enough guy. "EDDIE" "FLASH"

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Day Student; Varsity Football (I, II); Varsity Basket-ball (I, II); Varsity Track (I, II).



CHARLES EDGAR BRYANT Staunton, Virginia (Entered 1937)

Eddie, our other Stauntonian, claims that he is by rights a hill-billy from Hinton (it's in West by-heck Virginia!), out where them fields are so aslant that they have to plant their corn with a shotgun. Well, anyway, to ex-cape from a feudin'. Eddie settled in this town, and he has been smart enough to visit "The Hill" for classes only—and an occasional breather on gridiron, court, or oval—reserving nights for waltzing with various Staunton lumps . . . of sugar. He's so good-looking, he tells us, that he has them standing in the aisles.

Academically "The Flash" shines in plane geometry . . . whizzed through in a couple of years. He also devotes some class time to "keepin' up wit the woild" via the columns of the Hinton Gazette. His business office consists of three stacks of papers and a pocketful of change, and moves on rainy days from North's austere columns to just inside the post office.

Eddie heads for Virginia. We'll miss him (pardon the flowers) particularly for his atty-tude. He's one of the best in all respects, knows that in a couple, and remains as pleasant a chap as we have met within these halls.



"BILL"

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Private Co. B; Varsity Swimming Team; Varsity Track Team; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

WILLIAM MERRILL BURCKART

Erie, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1938)

Pretty smooth stuff here; have a look! But it's just another demon from the city, so-called, of Erie, Pennsylvania. We wonder what there is up there that all the boys are talking about . . .

Although this is only Bill's first year, he has proved to have the stuff "on the ball," winning a varsity letter in swimming and making the track team. In addition, he is one of "Maje" Brice's future statesmen (W. W. L. S. member) and is no dummy in the classroom either, carrying an average of something or other plus. Bill says that his worst waste of time is several women. (Well, ain't we all the same?)

But there's a fly in every ointment, they say; and the fly in Bill's ointment is his pal Colley. Together they make up "the life" of the first squad of "B" Company. They have run away with two corporals already, and to date they are pretty hot on the third. They intend to go into the Termite Exterminators business incognito . . . Plenty of customers in their neighborhood.

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"BUCK"
"SLICKER"

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Private Co. C (I); Private, Lance-Corporal, Corporal Co. C (II); Football Squad (II); Golf Team (I, II); Swimming Team (II); Silent Drill Team (I, II); Spring Football Squad (I); Company Soft-ball (I); Company Water Polo (II); Kablegram Staff (I); Shrapnel Staff (II); Non-Coms Club (II).



ROBERT EDWARD BURRILL

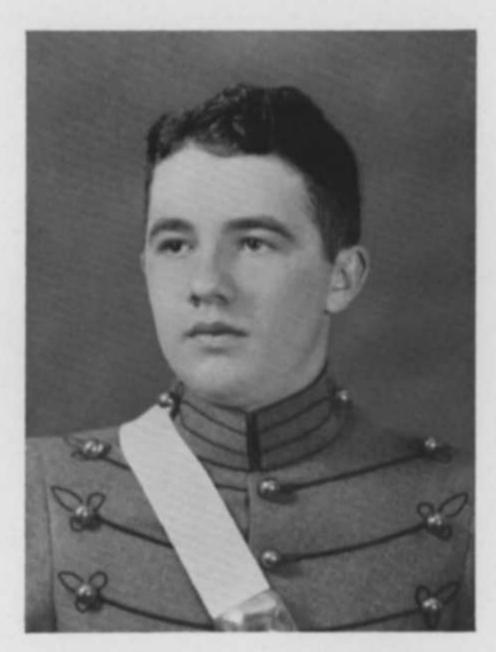
Syracuse, New York

(Entered 1937)

"Buck Burrill rides again!" Whenever you hear that familiar cry echoing down the second gallery of Kable Hall, you know that the one and only "city slicker" is drawing near. "Buck" is one of the best swing fans in the school; he has over one hundred records of anything from the real jitterbuggy stuff to the sweet and quiet "real music" variety.

Behind that bristly face, those noble brow, beats the heart of a real friend to 'most anyone. His poison-ality has helped him win many of which same on "The Hill" and off—even a certain "Belle" in the fair city of Staunton.

Annabel has been popular before up here at S. M. A., but this time it's real. Buck has captured her heart and put it where it's safe. Fact! We hope they'll be happy . . . that is, if he joins the ranks of Lees and Meigs.



"SAMMY"
"BAMA"

Private Co. C; J. V. Football; J. V. Baseball,

SAM CARROLL Ozark, Alabama (Entered 1938)

"Bama" is our favorite suth'nuh, sho 'nuff. And 'nuff said, son; we know you are a loyal Confed'ret, as loyal as they come. And yet you seem to have plenty of good sense, too.

This boy has really shown us the truth about women and the way a rebel's charm and culture can flock 'em in. Mary Baldwin has long been tame stuff to him; so he's been lookin' for "new worlds to conquer"—Fairfax and the like. And it's well known around here that he knows the prettiest gals in the valley. You should see him mobbed when programs are being filled out.

Sammy has been a football hero to the J. V.'s many times this year. He's always been right in the middle of the mix up, fighting for all he's worth. But we never have been able to figure out how he always comes out of it without a single strand of his beautiful wavy hair being mussed.

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"FRENCHIE"

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Private Co. B; Varsity Baseball Squad; Shrainel Staff.



WILLIAM JOSEPH CHAMBREAU

Washington, D. C. (Entered 1938)

Here's one cadet who knows everything about the local "hen houses," "chicken coops," "pullet posts," or what have you? Although he sot here rather late in the fall, he really made up for lost time with the women. He's been the typical S. M. A. lover, always with a new girl.

Let us warn you: if you're not a walking dictionary of technical expressions, don't wander into the vicinity of our hero's abode. He's a radio "ham," and insists on speaking about Paulsen (is that spelled right?) Arcs, alterations, thermionic vacuum tubes, and distributors. Wow! He's as intelligent as Krey—heh, heh!

However, the lad really has highly cultivated tastes and "possibilities"—we don't feel so hesitant about turning him loose in a "cold, crool world." But if no man is a hero to his valet, how can Hitler be a hero to a guy with a name like Chambreau? A what you call "joke," hein?



"BOOP"
"LARRY"

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Private Co. C (1); Private, Corporal Co. A (11); Silent Drill Team (1); Spring Boxing (11); Y. M. C. A. (11); Shrap-Nel Staff (11); Kablegram Staff (11); W. W. L. S. (11); Non-Coms Club (11); Chemical Warfare Detachment (1).

LAWRENCE SPRAGUE CHURCHILL, JR. Langley Field, Virginia (Entered 1937)

Churchill, affectionately known as Larry, comes to us from one of Uncle Sammy's own air bases, Langley Field. And if you're looking for a real hot debate, doubt Larry's statement that "the Army has the best air corps" (we finally conceded him the point in order to listen to "Lights Out").

"Boop" is not only acknowledged as one of our academic ringers, but also as a "Wednesday Night" addict. See Captain "Mac" about that. Also, our "A" Company corporal will be remembered as the chief of our "Chemical Warfare Detachment." His extra-curricular work carries him into many and varied fields—Kablegram staff, W. W. L. S., the Y. M. C. A., and the screwy gang who put this book together.

Like all other things, he will take M. I. T. in his stride. You see, the boy has "sense." . . . How did he get to S. M. A.?—Say, who's asking the questions here?

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"GEORG-IE"
"RAT"

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Private Co. C.



GEORGE E. CLOTHIER

East Orange, New Jersey
(Entered 1938)

Here is S. M. A.'s gift to the women—none other than our handsome hero, Little Georgie Clothier. Isn't he cute, gals? Look at that beautiful hair. Isn't it wonderful the way it stands on end!

Last September George came to us from high hat East Orange to win friends and laurels. He brought along a yen to be an "interior decorator" . . . he even tried to beautify Kable Stable with Venetian blinds and bright yellow drapes. George is a well known swing fan and really likes to "get in the groove" (swing language) with his many fellow jitterbugs. He is a loyal "C" Company and New Jersey supporter, and will fight at the drop of a hat if any varmint from the sticks says anything uncomplimentary.

But about himself he's a very cagey guy. We ain't "got much on him," but we know he's "regular."



"KILLER"
"FLASH"

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Private Co. B (I); Private, Corporal, Private Co. B (II); Sergeant-Major Battalion; Private, Corporal, Sergeant Co. B (III); Junior-Varsity Football (I); Spring Football (II); Varsity Swimming Team, Company Soft-ball (III); Kablegram Staff (III).

RICHARD LAWRENCE CREED

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania (Entered 1936)

As yet this Academy does not realize how lucky it was when "Killer" Creed entered three years ago. He rapidly became one of the biggest hell-raisers in school, always throwing stink bombs, water bombs, firecrackers, and miscellaneous "blibbies." Strange, too, how often he was caught! He has an all-time "in and out" military record.

He spends his time in a most peculiar way; not content with going down town any and every afternoon he pleases, he leaves the barracks nearly every night at 10:30 and spends most of the time up to 3:30 trying to get back in.

"Flash" used to be one of the school's most successful lovers; but since a certain fair maiden turned him down, he's sworn off all women as being made from one rib—not his own. He intends to go to West Point. Some day, we prophesy, he'll come back and be commandant of S. M. A. Wouldn't you love to be here then?

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"CROCK"

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Private Band; Rifle Team; W. W. L. S.



GAGE HOUSTON CROCKER

Langley Field, Virginia

(Entered 1938)

Anyone who looks at these lists of quarterly averages published by the headmaster is sure to find Gage's name close to the top, for he is one of our academic whizzes, always hitting the mark somewhere in the nineties. The lads voted him second "most studious."

When Gage arrived last September, he was apparently destined to go places; but someone led him astray, poor fellow, and pulled him into the band. We thought, because friend Crocker is an army brat, that he would have more incentive to lead a military life—but he just didn't.

It seems that "Crock" isn't going to follow his "pop's" footsteps. M. I. T. is his goal, and from what we have seen of him, he shouldn't meet any difficulties there.





"JACK"
"HOLLEY"

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Private Co. B (1); Corporal Co. B, Sergeant Co. E (II); First Sergeant Co. B, Battalion Sergeant-Major, Lieutenant Adjutant (III); Company Soft-ball (I, II); W. W. L. S. (I); Blackfriars (I); Glee Club (III); Camera Club (II, III).

JOHN FRANCIS FREDERICK DAY Cleveland, Ohio

(Entered 1936)

Three years ago something little and funny looking crawled into Staunton and said that it wanted to become a cadet. It said also that it had determination and ambition. Well, at that time no one paid any real attention to the little "rat" who didn't look wise enough to tell a saber from a sword. Today certain of us have awakened to the fact that the assertions made some time ago have all been proved. Look at Jack; he's a far cry from what he used to be way back when.

Long before "smash and drive" came to be the well know expression it is now, Jack was the personification of the words. In the words of the King himself he is "a very efficient young man."

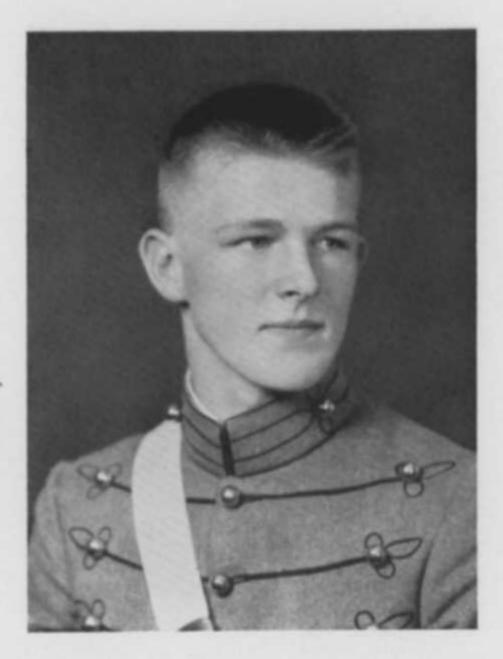
We don't have to prophesy anything at all in regard to what will happen some "Day" in Jack's life. You can see for yourself success is his. Just from seeing his face.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"DONAL"

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Private Co. A (I); Corporal, Sergeant, Private Co. B (II); Varsity Tennis Team (I, II).



JOHN MALCOLM DONALDSON

Fairfield, Connecticut

(Entered 1937)

Look who's next! Underneath that ultra streamlined haircut we have none other than good ole Johnnie boy. What about him? Well, we might say something about the title of a certain jitterbug song concerned with "shooting the likker," but Johnnie isn't that kind of boy—oh, no!

Seriously, though, Donal is an "old guard" member of our tennis team, for two years having done his part to keep S. M. A. right up there. He has no national ranking yet, but there will come a day, unless business interferes with sports . . . as studies do not, of course.

We can find our hero most often during "leave" in the parlor room of Stuart Hall. And we understand that when the Dean of said same was asked for her opinion of the ideal S. M. A. cadet, she didn't say Donal. But don't let that worry you, Kiddo; we know the girls like you. And, after all, they are the ones that count—especially Mickey.



"ALF"

Private Co. C (1); Corporal, Sergeant Co. B (II); Varsity Football Squad (I); Varsity Football Team (II); Varsity Track Squad (I, II); Company Basketball (I); Company Volley-ball (II).

ALFRED F. DUEMLER, JR. West Hartford, Connecticut (Entered 1937)

It is rumored that Alf came to S. M. A. to forget. He must have heard that Staunton was a synonym for the French Foreign Legion. Well, if he did hope to drown his troubles in "The Military," he sure came to the right place; and he chose the right roommate—Day. Together in North Barracks they are so shrouded in mystery that everyone is continually "finding out" about them.

Duemler spends his time in the afternoons on the athletic field, football all fall and track all spring. In the winter he hibernates, a not enjoyable pastime, accord-

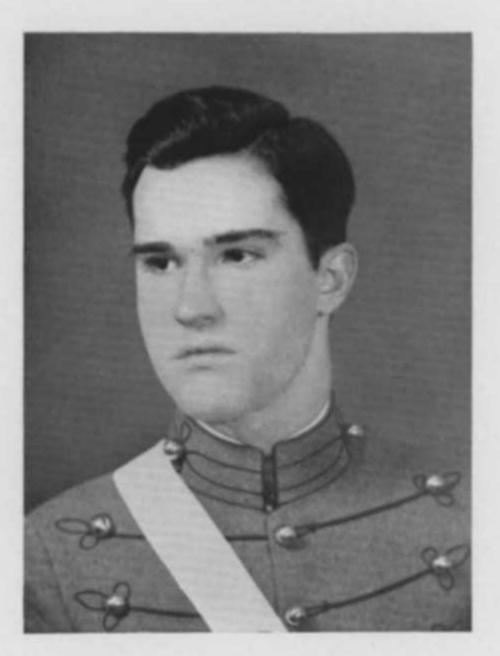
As a second year "sarjint" he's the reason that "B" Company has become so good at parades. When the Band begins to "swing it," Al, who is a jitterbug by nature, marches straight on, holding the same step and cadence as before. He deserves to be commended; anyone who can march to our band is plenty good.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"ARKANSAW" "DUNK"

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Private Co. B (1); Corporal, Sergeant Co. B (II); Varsity Tennis Team (I, II). Co-captain (II); Light-weight Football Team (1); J. V. Basket-ball Team (11); Varsity Football Squad (II): Y. M. C. A. (II); W. W. L. S., President and Secretary (11): Kablegram Staff (11).



WILLIAM HAILEY DUNKLIN

Pine Bluff, Arkansas (Entered 1937)

The old "Arkansaw traveler" himself! Ozarkers 're everywhere. You can hear his laugh a hundred yards away; even if you don't know the joke, you can laugh with him-or at him. It's past being rumored that Dunk spends his week-ends in the house of one of the town's beauty queens, whose beauty, unfortunately, does not belong to "daddy." Too bad; "Poppa" goes to Hampden-Sydney.

Football, basket-ball, and tennis pretty well monopolize Billy's afternoons, but he's well known regardless of all these activities. For two years he's been the backbone of the W. W. L. S.; and, there too, as a debater, he's right among the leaders.

Can you see an Ozark, pin-headed, hillbilly savage in Princeton? Well, look twice; it's there!



"MONK"
"JEEP"

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Private Co. A (1); Platoon Sergeant Co. C (11); Company Basket-ball (1); Company Soft-ball (1); All-Star Soft-ball (1); Varsity Baseball (1, 11); Company Volley-ball (11).

JOHN BRADLEY FANTON

Westport, Connecticut (Entered 1937)

John B., or "Jeep," as he is more commonly known, has been with us for two years, and as this is written he is already crying his eyes out because he will have to leave in two months. "Jeep" has distinguished himself both scholastically and athletically. In this last year he has been Captain Dey's mainstay on the pitching mound. (Well, one of them, anyway.)

Monsieur Fanton, as Captain Wenger has called him for two years, is another terror of Kable Hall and is constantly forcing "Big Jim" to drag his pan around the galleries at all hours of the night in search of the culprits who have suddenly turned his peaceful sleep into a pandemonium of water buckets and cream puffs.

Fanton in his two years has possibly collected more nicknames than any other cadet in less than Greene's record. He is called "Jeep," "Monk," "Muscles," and other things even less complimentary.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"ANDY"

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Private Co. A (1); Private Co. C (11);
Lieutenant Co. A (111); J. V. Swimming (1); Company Basket-ball (1, 11);
Company Soft-ball (1, 11); Junior Varsity Boxing (11); Varsity Boxing (111);
W. W. L. S. (1); Blackfriars (1); Y. M. C. A. (1); Silent Drill Team (1, 11);
Officers' Club (1, 11); "Brotherhood of Bullets" (1, 11); Honor Committee (111);
Vice-President Senior Class (111).



Scarsdale, New York (Entered 1936)

Take a look at Andy's list of activities and awards, and see what we think of him; you can't exaggerate him too much. Unofficial swimming teams, water fights, and trips to Florida seem to take his fancy—also getting away with wearing "civvies," even when observed by faculty members.

As a boxer, Andy may have some competition in the world at large, but as a fighter he is hardly equalled anywhere. He showed us the meaning of "victory in defeat" once this year with a perfect example of grit, guts, and gumption in a fight we'll never forget.

As a 90 per cent student, athlete, and all around good guy, we pick Andy as tops. He's the cadet most of us might vote "most likely to succeed."



"MILT"

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Private Band (I); Sergeant Band (II); Lieutenant Band (III); Captain Band (IV); Company Soft-ball (I, II); Company Volley-ball (IV); Honor Committee (IV); Classical Orchestra (I, II, III, IV).

MILTON PAUL FRANKLIN Newark, New Jersey (Entered 1935)

Here we have that Benny Goodman of S. M. A., that wizard of the agony pipe, that malicious manipulator of the meat whistle, none other than our pride and joy (not to mention that he's captain of the Band), Milton himself. This snappy little lad is one of New Jersey's purest products—take a look at him some time. And for four years he's been the mainstay of "Prof" Beardsworth's Swingsters.

Capable, inscrutable, irrepressible (Boy! whar at's my dictionary?), and by no means irresponsible, "Frank" is easily and definitely seen as most typical member of a not so typical—we hope—outht. Even so, the Band is saner this year than for many a moon, they tell us.

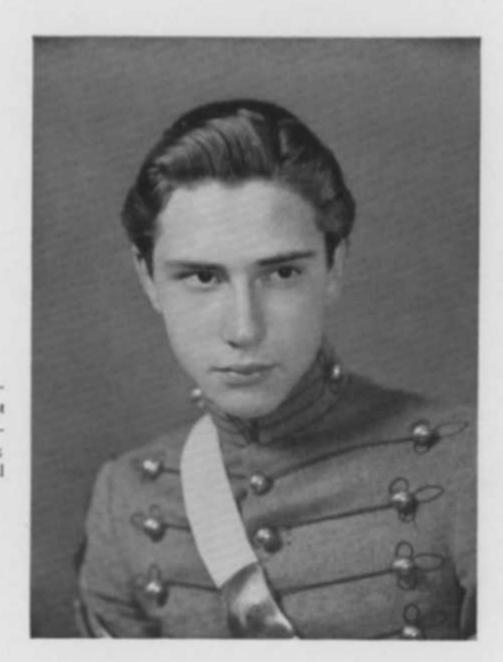
As the most studious senior, Milt has really come across with the marks, taking honors everywhere. But it isn't just study—brains will tell. Franklin has taken Ben's motto for his own: If you want to get ahead, get a head.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"BILL"

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Private Co. A, Private Band (I); Sergeant, Supply Sergeant Band (II); First Lieutenant Band (III); Company Softball (II); Company Basket-ball (II, III); Director Dance Orchestra (II); Medal for Greatest Accomplishment in Music (II).



WILLIAM FRANCIS FRIML

Benson Springs, Florida

(Entered 1936)

When an ambitious young new boy is asked by an "important" yearling corporal who is most noted as a hair stylist, he will undoubtedly answer, "Bill Friml." For indeed Bill is famous for the "whiffle" he doesn't have. But as the son of a noted musician, he must look the part. He not only looks the part, but he plays the part as well; for he has made his mark in music here.

You fellows in North and Kable now know whom to go inquiring for when the blare of the jazz band disturbs your sweet repose. Bill, however, not only has made his mark in music, but has made it along academic lines, too. You don't have to look far down to find his name on the headmaster's list of standings. When we return as grey-bearded alumni to a reunion in 1989, we expect to see among those who have found greater success one "Bill" Friml, composer.

(P. S .- No "bull." He wants to be, and has already started. Good, too . . .)



"HERB"

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Private Co. B (I); Private Co. B (II); Platoon Sergeant Co. B (III); Lightweight Football Team (I); Golf Squad (I, II); Company Baseball (I, II); Company Basket-ball (I, II;) Boxing Squad (II); J. V. Football Team (III).

HERBERT ALLAN GAMLER Buffalo, New York

(Entered 1936)

Three years at S. M. A. have given Herb an opportunity to prove to us what a good guy he really is. He's our favorite "sarge" in "B" Company, always there in a pinch and usually pinching. Half the company efficiency is due to him. He takes to responsibility like a duck to water, and the officers are content to loaf and receive credit for the fruits of his labors.

What Herbie is really adept at is ferreting out the news and spreading it around. We are indebted to him for this, especially in regard to who's boxing what weight, why, and the reasons he won or lost. Don't be fooled, though; he can usually smell out the coming special orders way ahead of time, too. And he knows when general leave is coming almost as soon as the idea enters the commandant's head.

With his prescience (two-dollar word), he should go far. Look out, Burns and Pinkerton; here he comes—"G-man Gambler."

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"GRACIE"
"HAL"

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Private Co. B (I); Sergeant Co. B (II); Supply Sergeant Co. A; Lieutenant, Staff (III); Varsity Football Squad (I, II); Varsity Football Team (III); Varsity Track Squad (I, II); Company Basketball (I, II); Company Baseball (I, II).

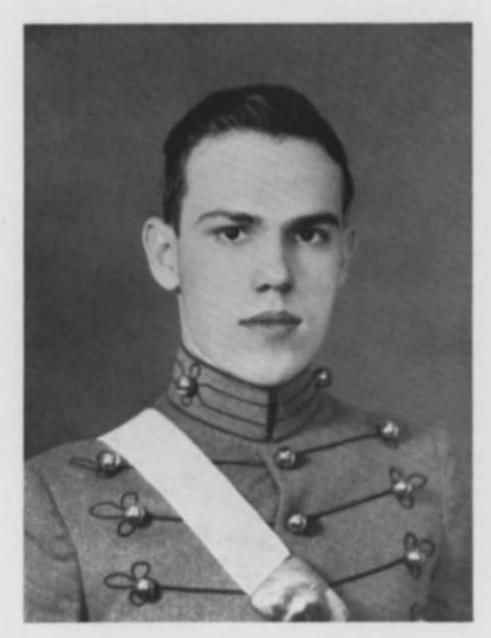


HAL IRA GRACE Cleveland, Ohio (Entered 1936)

In two and a half years here Hal has made a place for himself that could be envied by all of us. With letters in football and track to his credit and a ninety pin to wear, plus general popularity and the swellest of opinions we could have of anyone, if he hasn't been happy there's nothing that would make him so.

He's a hunter and fisherman whenever he can get into the country, and he is "some" lover. There's a little girl down at M. B. C. named Pearl who is all up in the air over him, we hear. We don't blame her a bit. Wonder how she's been doing without him since February.

Another of our loyal sons who intend to carry on in the military life, Hal is headed for West Point. If he does there as well as he has here, nothing will keep him from being a major-general.



"SCRATCHUM" "SERPENT"

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Private Co. C (I); Technical Sergeant, Medical (II); Lieutenant Co. B (III); Company Track (I); Company Volleyball, Company Soft-ball (III); Kablegram Staff (III); W. W. L. S. (III); Shrapnel Staff (III); Honor Committee (III).

LOUIS BELAND GRESHAM

Guthrie, Oklahoma

(Entered 1936)

Although serpent has many nicknames, most of them come from an unknown origin; but we have learned that he acquired the name "Dream Boat" by sitting in Latin class and thinking of his little Joy waiting for him back in Guthrie.

Scratchum, voted the most courteous cadet and the one with the best character, this year has taken an active part in furthering the welfare of the school. His speech in the mess hall in regard to the Honor System is history itself, a standard for future classes. And Beland's efforts toward rejuvenation of the system are applauded by all and met with universal approval. You see, he has our trust and confidence.

Don't be fooled, though; his midnight societies have been the life and spirit of the barracks ever since he got here, especially when he fought with other organizations of the same type.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"HARVE"

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Private Co. B (I); Private Co. A, Corporal Co. A (II); Y. M. C. A. (I, II); W. W. L. S. (I); Light-weight Football (I); Boxing Squad (II); Tennis Squad (I); Company Volley-ball (II).

JOSEPH PAUL HARVEY, JR.

Youngstown, Ohio

(Entered 1937)

Last year this "Prairie Breeze" blew in from the wide open spaces of Ohio, singing "wahoo" at the top of his lusty lungs. And if you'll permit a little hyperbole, let us say he's in reality some tornado; he's taken the place by storm. We mentioned his lusty voice up above; just ask all the "rats" about it. When he was in charge of policing the barracks, the walls themselves shook with his "Orderlies out!"

"Harve" is really what you'd call an academic whiz, too. He's the only cadet in school who has courage enough to tackle Latin IV, and from what we hear he has it on his pole, hook, line, and sinker. You have to be good in order to do that!

As a future doctor, right now Paul doesn't present a perfect picture, but from our knowledge of his character, it's a safe bet that we'd trust him with our tonsils any day. That is, if he would be the only medico around.



"HIMEY"

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Private Co. C; Varsity Football Team; Varsity Swimming Team; Boxing Squad; Varsity Baseball Squad.

SIDNEY JOHN HEIMOVITCH West Hartford, Connecticut (Entered 1938)

As Charlie Chan would say: "Heimy like disgusted rabbit hunter—no hare." Yes, it's little Heimy, the lad with all the personality, and almost everything except hair. In his questionnaire he says that he doesn't have any chief diversion, but we suspect that it is collecting hair tonic for a rainy day.

Among his other abilities Heimy is quite an athlete, having won his varsity letter in football and swimming. And before coming out for the swimming he was a member of Captain Joe's boxing squad. Oh yes, before we forget, Heimy is also a "swing cat." It is reported that he has knocked chandeliers from the ceilings of the best hotels and hot spots in dear old Hartford, Connecticut.

Heimy says that he really wants to be a furniture dealer. But we believe that he would make a wonderful barber. Have you ever noted how many barbers are bald? (Did you notice that we got through this without reference to "the body beautiful"?)

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"BILL"

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Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Technical Sergeant Headquarters (III); Lieutenant Staff (IV); Circulation Manager Kablegram (II, III); W. W. L. S. (III); Business Manager Kablegram (IV).



WILLIAM H. HOWELL, JR. Morgantown, West Virginia (Entered 1935)

This lad has such a great big smile that we second his appointment to the Medical Corps. Just that healing bedside manner! But just because he's goodnatured, don't think he can't argue. Did you ever see a Mountain William who wasn't stubborn and hard-headed? No matter how many times we try to convince him otherwise, Bill still asserts that West Virginia is a state in the Union. (Maybe the C. I. O.) That's what we call refusing to face the facts.

He says that his immediate ambition is to get a job as a W. P. A. foreman. What a picture that would be—a hillbilly trying to sleep while leaning on a shovel!!

Still and all, there seems to be contradiction here when you note his Kablegram connections through three years. No slouching there! He confesses that he "believes" in work "if it is necessary" . . . evidently a workable philosophy.



"HEWBIE"

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Private Co. A (1); Corporal Co. A, Sergeant Co. A (11); Lieutenant Co. A (111); Major, Battalion Commander (1V); Swimming Team (1, 11, 111); Company Soft-ball (1, 11, 111); Varsity Track Team (11, 111); Silent Drill Team (1).

FREDERICK JAMES HUBINGER New Haven, Connecticut

(Entered 1935)

"Pass in review, squads right!" When you hear this well known cry at dress parade, coming from a tall, handsome fellow with five stripes on his arms, you will know that our little Freddie is still on the job. Although he once got mixed up, we cannot blame him. Just blame New Haven, Connecticut.

Fred came to S. M. A. four years ago, and little did he suspect that he would work his way up to Rank Number One in the cadet corps. It is said that he can really swim when he wants to. He is also a good softball player, and messes around with the track outfit.

"Hugh-bie" plans to enter Amherst College this fall to carry on the swell reputation he has made here at S. M. A. We hope he doesn't miss those stripes.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"HERB"

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Private Co. C; Company Volley-ball; Company Water Polo; Varsity Track Squad; "Brotherhood of Bullets."



HERBERT CHANDLER JENNINGS

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1938)

Jennings comes to us from the "Smoky City," Pittsburgh, and for a short year he has been a loyal member of "C" Company and a resident of Kable Hall. Yet "Herb" has gained the regard and admiration of his fellow inmates despite our brief acquaintance. He is another of the well known variety of Peaceful "Jitterbugs"—by this we mean not violent.

"Herb" states that he wants to go to Cornell and plans to be a restaurant proprietor. We know that "Herb" will live up to his promises and our predictions by becoming the best darned "food-disher-outer" in the country.

However, we wonder how all this education at Corne'l will affect his business. Maybe some day we shall walk into the "Jennings Elite Foodee Shopee" to order a fried egg, and shall obtain a "chicken embryo à la frying pan." That is, if our French improves enough for us to spot the thing!





"BIG HARVE"

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Private Co. B (I); Private Co. B (II); Corporal Co. B (III); Varsity Football (I, II, III), All-State Fullback (I, II); Varsity Basket-ball (I, II, III), Captain (III), Second Team All-State (II, III); Varsity Baseball (I, II, III).

HARVEY P. JOHNSON Bridgeton, New Jersey (Entered 1936)

Without "Big Harve" our athletic teams of the past three years would have been as mere chaff before the wind. He's been the solidity and stamina behind our football, basket-ball, and baseball players for so long that he will be especially missed.

Besides being a superior athlete, he is one of the old time "hell raisers." His first two years he devoted largely to being the brain and brawn of the "P. P. A.'s" in South Barracks. But this year Harve is over in North with none of his old gang to keep him company and help in the fun. We wonder if the P. M. S. and T. got wise and isolated him.

"Harve" wants to be a coach. Well, if he can teach others how to do as well as he can do, his fortune is made. At last report he said that he was heading for Carolina. From New Jersey via Virginia to the "deep" South. . . .

"G. B,"

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Private Band; Company Volley-ball.



GEORGE BROWNE JOHNSTON

Kelford, North Carolina

(Entered 1938)

"Oh! We will hang Abe Lincoln to a sow-er apple tree." Listen to that "tar heel" get patriotic. In a minute he will be swinging the "Star Spangled Banner" on that trumpet of his—and he does swing a mean trumpet. With his roomy, Hinson, on the trombone and the victrola records going full blast on "The Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech," the quadrangle of South Barracks is often a bedlam of so-called jazzed dump-truck.

Like all good Southerners, G. B. has a girl waiting for him at home, Hazel by name. We wonder what it is about these rebels that drives the women likes bees to honey. Whatever it is, he has it.

George is heading back to Chapel Hill in his native state, he says. And so Carolina is really going to get something worthwhile next year. That is, if he leaves his horn at home.



"BUD"

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Private Co. C; Varsity Football; Varsity Basket-ball; Varsity Baseball.

EDWARD ROBERT KAST Pearl River, New York (Entered 1938)

"Bud" and his inseparable roommate, Staats, have been the "purple scourge" of the third gallery of Kable Hall. While galloping around the galleries after taps and slinging water and other things—no, we don't mean "the bull," for this is strictly a daytime occupation for "Bud"—he and his roommate have gathered the nicknames of "the Galloping Ghosts of S. M. A."

Kast is by no means a blushing violet. At the beginning of the year poor "Bud" was in a quandary, for he had discovered our local female "brain hatchery," Mary Baldwin College, and he couldn't quite decide which of the beautiful wenches to entrust with his heart; in fact, he often forgot which one he had made a date with.

Kast gave us one of the biggest thrills of the football season in his smash up game against W. and L. And he starred in basket-ball and baseball, too. So, you see, athletics are merely another field for him to excel in.

MILITARY ACADEMY FOR

"ZIGGY"

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Private Co. B (1); Lance-Corporal, Corporal Co. A (11); Company Basket-ball (1); Company Soft-ball (1, 11).



GEORGE WILLIAM KING, JR.

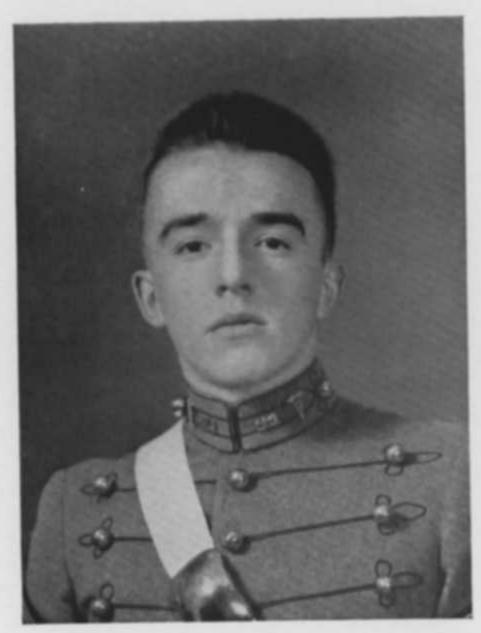
Lima, Ohio

(Entered 1937)

Midnight in the mad house (South Barracks)—a tell-tale tap of fleeting footsteps, hushed and muffled, in "No Man's Land" (third gallery)—a few hoarse whispers—a muted splash breaking the stillness of the sleeping (?) quiet—the clang of a fallen water-bucket (or two, or three!)—loud guffaws of laughter. . . .

Here we have the atmosphere of the quadrangle almost any night after taps; this is the environment in which the Shrappel Staff finished up all its work; for this is also the underworld realm where George "Duke" King reigns as master mind. He's the spider that catches the fly in his web—and afterwards drowns it. Look at his sinister face to see the ghoulish glee he reflects when a well-made plan goes not amiss.

But "Duke" is more than an "inferno elevator," as our intellectuals would say; he has plenty in the basket when it comes to women and studies and friends. But we hope that next year the school he goes to does not have running water; it would be much more safe for his fellow students.



"MAD SCIENTIST"

Δ

Private Co. C (1); Private Co. C, Co. E (11); Sergeant Co. B, Technical Sergeant Headquarters (111); W. W. L. S. (11); Y. M. C. A. (I, II, III).

TERRY FORT KREY St. Paul, Minnesota (Entered 1936)

The more enlightened of us (if there are any) will unhesitatingly agree that the one of us who most appreciates the finer things of life is Terry Fort Krey. Does he delight in the razzle-dazzle of the swing band? Definitely not. Instead, as a connoisseur of the classics, his visage is the personification of complacency as his critical ear absorbs the strains of Mendelssohn or a Bach fugue.

He holds a coveted reputation, that of being the Human Dictionary, and one of Captain Biscoe's star pupils. And we need not stop at English, for we'll find him hangin' around the top in all his subjects,

When we are older and are capable of seeing the country on our own money, we expect to find him in the halls of Minnesota, a dear old professor with Van Dyke and gold-rimmed specs.

"LANDING-GEAR"

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Private Co. B (I); Lance-Corporal, Corporal Co. B (II).



EDWARD LOUIS LANDWEHR

Baltimore, Maryland

(Entered February, 1938)

The past year and a half has seen the sensational rise of a certain keydet (name Edward Landwehr) from a private in the rear rank to a full fledged corporalcy in "B" Company. You certainly know Landing-gear, dontcha? He's a real jitterbug—collects all the newest records, reads Downbeat and Metronome, and is really a demon dancer.

This lanky, tow-headed lad is a real student, one of the few among us who take studies seriously. His name would suggest seriousness, even the typical phlegmatic attitude of his ancestors. But he has his moments!

Whenever you feel the need of a bracer or an inspiration, just take yourself around to 503 and have a gander at some of those pictures of beautiful women adorning his walls. They say he dreams about one each night of the week. What a pastime!



"BOB"
"STRETCH"

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Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant, Supply Sergeant Co. A (III); Company Soft-ball (I, III); Company Basket-ball (I); Company Volley-ball (III); Golf Team (III); Silent Drill Team (I); Assistant Business Manager Shrapnel (III); "Night Riders" (III); "Best Non-Com" Senior Class (III); "Non-Coms" Club (III).

ROBERT RILEY LANG Tulsa, Oklahoma

(Entered 1936)

"Bob," who hails from the oil country of Oklahoma, continually displays a beaming pleasant smile, and is possessed of a magnetic personality. Those whom he takes under his wing are continually blessed with sound advice in their academic work, for Bob is one who was born with the rare gift of intelligence.

Now to let you in on the "know" about "Bob," he is not a woman-hater; he just pretends to be. He receives numerous letters from a certain "Vicki." (One came in book form—thirty-two pages.)

Bob is considered by all the corps as a swell all-around guy. His chief diversion is testing the strength of picket fences going to and from Lexington dances. He is a firm believer in the phrase, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and we do say he'll get no moss, or even grass, when he starts on his own.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"VIC"

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Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Supply Sergeant, First Sergeant Co. A (III); Lieutenant Co. A (IV); Honor Committee (IV): Treasurer of Senior Class (IV); Company Soft-ball (I, II, III, IV); Boxing Squad (II, III).



VICTOR COOK LOEFFEL

Erie, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1935)

"Hey, fellows, let's go down and stage a riot in the five and dime." When you hear anything like this, you know it's "Vic" on the loose again. Sometimes he breaks away from his normal good-boy self and contemplates impossible situations, but always he has some friend to watch him closely.

Most of the time, though, "Vic" is the type of boy who as a lieutenant influences "A" Company to be as efficient as it is. As John Milt's second in command, Cook has worked wonders with the company.

But at night after taps our hero often runs amuck—because his friends run with him, and there is no one to keep him out of trouble. "Night Riding" is getting to be old stuff for him. It's a good thing June isn't far off, or he might get really drastic.

We'd have to look far before we could find a more "favored" cadet in the corps. To everybody, and to us—we really count!—Vic is "tops."



"WILD BILL"

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Private Band (I); Corporal Band (II);
Bugle Corps (I, II); Assistant DrumMajor Band (II); Varsity Football Squad
(I, II); Track Squad (I, II); Company
Basket-ball (I); Company Volley-ball
(II); Company Soft-ball (I, II); Spring
Boxing-Squad (II); Spring Football (I);
Classical Orchestra (I); Dance Orchestra
(I, II); Shrapnel Staff (I, II); Silent
Drill (II); "Brotherhood of Bullets"
(II); Black Friars (I, II); "Night Riders" (I, II); Assistant Manager Track
(II); Class Day Speaker (II).

WILLIAM COOPER SEARLE LORD Jackson Heights (L. I.), New York (Entered 1937)

"Get that guy! Hit him with a blibby! Oops; too bad!" Think nothing of it, people; it's just "Willy the Wonder" Lord, the man of many accomplishments. For the past two years he has been tearing off many a mean lick on an old beat-up horn. But, seriously, he's the best trumpet player the band has seen in many a year, and his work in the band is rivalled only by his swell bugling.

Most of the boys know him for his hell-raising J. P.'s. He's hardly a mamby-pamby—he's another Charlie Atlas in the flesh, who can toss around weights like balloons. Jeepers, has he got what it takes!

He's terrific with the women, a real lover; but try as you may, gals, his heart belongs to that gorgeous creechur whose picture is displayed on his dresser.

"MAC"
"CHARLIE"

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Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. C, Color Sergeant Headquarters (II); Varsity Track (I, II); Junior Varsity Football (II); Cross-Country Team (II); Company Volley-ball (II); Silent Drill Team (II).

CHARLES McCAW

Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1937)

It's funny, isn't it, that both our color-guard men should have been volley-ballers for "C" Company? And again that both should be such ladies' men. Why, Mac has received so much fan mail and so many requests for pictures of himself that he's had to budget himself for stamps and forget he ever had a portrait made! The accompanying photograph is probably worth a fortune by now.

Charlie is our track star par excellence, the fastest miler on any state "prep" team since records have been kept. And he intends to go to the University of Richmond next year just so he can continue to run the so and so number of furlongs.

Down on the first gallery of the Kable Stables, Mac is known as "the galloping gumdrop." He's always around somewhere under foot. But he's got a taste that isn't licorice, we bet.



"ZEKE"
"EDDIE"

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Private Band; J. V. Basket-ball; J. V. Baseball.

EDGAR DOTY McKEAN, JR. Edgewood, Pennsylvania (Entered 1938)

Down here for a year from Edgewood, Pennsylvania, "Mac" says he is heading back to Lehigh in the same state, dragging his trombone behind him. He is, you see, another "push 'em out, pull 'em back" man of the first "gliss." Seriously, though, the Band has profited by his fine work this year; he's the best we've heard in a long time. Almost any afternoon you'll find him with "Pete" Hinson "riffin" away to the accompaniment of a popular record.

Athletically inclined also, "Mac" was the star of Jimmy Bair's J. V. basket-ball club, and he did a swell piece of work on the J. V. baseball team this season.

Eddie is our favorite "Top Notcher"; his "whiffles" set the standard for military hair-cuts. And, boy, do they become him! Just take a look at the decoration on this page: it's Eddie!

"RAY"

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Private Co. A (I): Private Co. A, Co. E (II); Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Co. D (III); Varsity Track Squad (I, II); Varsity Track Team (III); Sergeant-at-Arms, Spanish Club (III).



RAYMOND LEWIS MORRISON, JR.

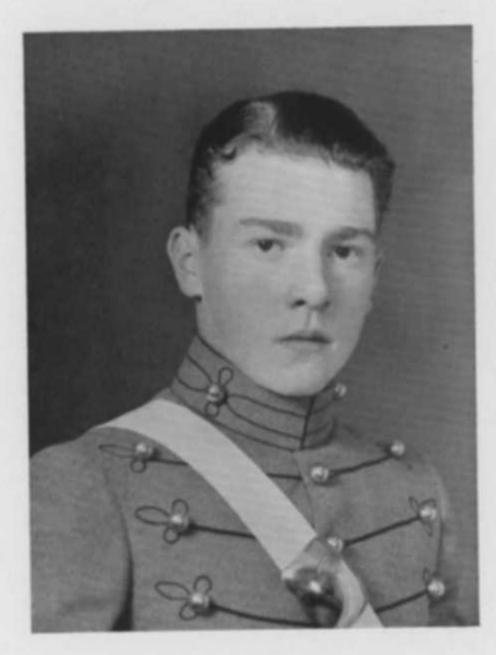
Buffalo, New York

(Entered January, 1937)

R. L., known to his closest friends as "Ray," shuffled down from Buffalo two and a half years ago. And so he "bull-ratted" as a private, but merit will win! This year he has attained the rank of platoon sergeant in "D" Company and plays "papa" to any number of little fellows.

Ray is a considerable track man. In fact, he tears the cinders up so fast that he has earned the nickname of "Speed." Add a constant devotion to the books and a habit of minding his own business: there's your picture.

"Ray" plans to enter Alabama next fall. A long hop from Buffalo! Must be that he likes the easy-going South.



"RED"

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Private Co. A (1); Sergeant Co. A (11); Varsity Tennis Squad (1); Company Soft-ball (1).

JOHN CHARLES MULLENIX, III Maxwell Field, Alabama (Entered 1937)

A red-headed jumpin', jivin' alligator! Try dropping in at his room to hear a portion of musical "lingo" that will linger with you. Such prases as—"that bunch really plays some tough stuff," "they're out of this world to me," or "listen to my boy Hodges on this disk."

All this leads us to the conclusion that Red is really "hep." He knows more about "this thing called swing" and its exponents than any two other so-called jitter-bugs combined. He has on the tip of his tongue the name of every member of the better bands, and knows every good solo by the masters—Goodman, Barnett, James, Bauduc—and so on, far into the night.

There's no doubt that Red's chief hobby is "swing," but he also finds time to play on the tennis team. He even studies enough to keep a very high average and "cop" individual honors in some of his subjects. He'll do well; his arresting personality will lead him towards his goal. And you'll always be able to find him in a crowd.

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"TATE"
"KEN"

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Private Co. B (I); Private, Lance-Corporal, Corporal Co. C (II); Varsity Swimming Squad (II).



KENNETH MATTHEW TATE MUNZERT

Baltimore, Maryland

(Entered 1937)

To most of us, Ken seems to be merely another of those quiet studious lads. Well, at that, he does study once in a while; but to those who know, he is actually a "hell-raiser"—the type that never gets caught.

Ken can really hold his own when it comes to taking part in bull sessions. He is recognized as a leading contender for the bull-slinging crown that graces the head of "Mex" Rodgers, in South, or of Krey, North's chief hot-air-letter-offer. But unlike most of his contemporaries, Ken usually knows what he is talking about.

We hear that Tate's future is to be devoted to the field of medicine—cancer research, to be exact. Well, judging from what we have seen of him, he should make quite a name for himself in this profession.



"BOB" "HAM"

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Private Co. C (1); Private Co. A. (11);
Corporal Co. A, Sergeant, Private Co. B
(111); First Sergeant Co. A (IV); Lieutenant Co. B (V); Captain Co. B (VI);
J. D. Basket-ball (1); J. D. Baseball
(11); Company Basket-ball (111); Varsity Track Squad (IV); Varsity Boxing
Squad (V); Varsity Boxing Team (VI);
Honor Committee (VI); Assistant Manager Boxing (III); Manager Boxing
(IV); President Senior Class (VI);
"Most Popular Senior" (VI).

ROBERT M. NEWMAN Brooklyn, New York (Entered 1933)

Some six years ago "Bob" left the old homestead (in the middle of Brooklyn!) to become a Staunton keydet. During his career here his chevrons have had their ups and downs, their ons and offs; but this year they've been pretty permanent.

Perhaps "Bob's" greatest accomplishment has been his membership in two championship boxing teams. S. M. A. is famous the nation over for her teams, and "Bob" has been a credit to them. Enough said; that speaks for itself.

If you want to know just how much we think of him, notice too that he's an Honor Committee member. And that he's president of the class. And if that isn't enough, then that he's one of Captain Joe's "boys." (Just read the dedication and you'll know how swell he has to be to rate that distinction.) And finally, he was elected "most popular" senior.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"NICKIE"

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Private Co. B; Junior Varsity Football.



ROBERT NICOLAIT

Rockville Centre, New York

(Entered 1938)

A "B" Company lad (and constant supporter), this year Nick has proved himself a gridiron hero—to Lt. Bair, if no one else. With his quiet smile and good-humored personality he has added many friends here to his already long list. You see, he's a one-year student come to "bone up" for some tough stuff at "Navy."

Although he is one of the very few first-gallery-North's sensible boys, he has his fun in a big way. Handicapped for a time by a hurt foot, at the end of the Christmas holidays he was all over the place again. His constant source of worry recently is having his name confused with Nicolaides. So, you see, he can't have much to bother him if such a small thing as a name is his worst trouble.

To predict his future at so early a date would be only a guess, but we bet it will have something to do with Tirty-Tird Avenyou and de Bronx. That is, if he doesn't go to Annapolis.



"BOB"

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Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Varsity Swimming Team (I. II), Captain (II); Associate Editor Kablegram (II); SHRAPNEL Staff (II); Spanish Club (II); State Champion Breast-stroke (I, II); National Champion Breast-stroke (I); Number One Breast-stroke Member of All-American "Prep" Swimming Team (I).

ROBERT MELVIN OUSLEY

North Canton, Ohio (Entered 1937)

Here is the boy who is going to set 'em wild at Princeton—a swimmer of "the first water." . . . In fact, a national champ! But don't think swimming is the only thing that Bob is "tops" in. As this goes to press, he is an honor student in the senior class, and finds time to bat out Kablegram copy and Shrapnel stuff like this—only better.

Oh, yes! We forgot to mention the women. Well, Bob never seems to lack a girl at the dances, and we've seen some pretty good lookers swaying with him. He seems to have that certain something that flocks them in.

One of our hero's ambitions is to represent America in the Olympics. And he seems to be well on his way to doing it. Experts picked him last year as the best "prep" school swimmer in his event, and we'd pick him any year as one of the world's best fellows.

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"PARK"

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Private Co. C.



RALPH BRUCE PARKINSON

Glenside, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1938)

Last September a northerner with a southern accent (would you believe it?) came into our midst. It was none other than "little" Bruce, the academic ringer, going military for a year before settling down to a "higher" education. (He already knew more than most of us brilliant brain-trusters!)

Bruce is a notorious cigarette-stub grabber, and can smoke them as low as the best. He thrives on political arguments—the home-state influence. He is also known as a jiving jitterbug, and has an ambition to "beat the skins." He spends most of his spare time listening to jam records and beating them out with a pair of wire brushes.

"Park" leaves S. M. A. this year to carry on at Lehigh University, where he hopes to become an engineer. We wonder what he'll think of S. M. A. five years from now!



"ARTIE"

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Private Co. A; Varsity Track Team; Silent Drill Team; Company Volley-ball; SHRAPNEL Staff.

ARTHUR BARRETTE PARSONS, JR. Scarsdale, New York (Entered 1938)

Another loyal (when you hear him) son of the Empire State, New York the unmatchable, Artie is still a sort of traitor to his land. He intends to live in the Southwest. His biggest problem right now is deciding whether to be a mining engineer or an irrigation cotton planter.

But around the Hill it's impossible to believe that he has any problems; he's one of the most active keydets. It's rumored that he's the most authoritative one we have when it comes to the Shenandoah Valley, especially in regard to the vicinity of Waynesboro. And it seems we've heard whisperings of midnight rides in Model A's, also, to his credit.

As an academic ringer and one of our track stars, Artie has spent his year in Staunton to good avail. We're afraid French has him buffaloed, though. But it's our guess that his grin will get him by. . . . He doesn't have to talk.

MILITARY ACADEMY

"WHIZ"

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Private Band; Classical Orchestra; Glee Club.

KENNETH ELSWORTH PAUL

Clairton, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1938)

"Won't somebody please shut up that d— clarinet!" It is nothing unusual to hear some weary sleeper residing near 232 in South exercising his lungs on this plaint, or something similar, as he is aroused from his slumber by a woeful, high-pitched lick from that fish horn of Ken Paul's. We often wonder just how Jerry Wilbur stands it. Or does he? It must take a man with an iron constitution to room with "The Whiz."

It is told around about, sort of, or maybe just about, that Paulo spends a lot of his leave over in the abode of one Hollis Painter. It's remarkable how much competition he's had that has added up to exactly "nil." So as far as we know, he's still on top.

As musicians go, though, Ken ain't so bad—except as a musician. He even ventures to sing.



"MISSISSIPPI"
"BILL"

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Private Co. C (1); Corporal Co. C (11); Light-weight Football Team (1); Varsity Tennis Squad (1, 11); Varsity Swimming Team (11); W. W. L. S. (1, 11), Treasurer (11); Dramatic Club (1, 11); Y. M. C. A. (11); Kablegram Staff (11); Assistant Editor-in-Chief Shrapnel (11).

WILLIAM WALLACE PEARSON

Sumner, Mississippi

(Entered 1937)

"Bill" comes to us from "Way Down," and can we tell it! His classic bull sessions on the South have made history. The Chamber of Commerce in Mississippi could well pay him a salary for all the verbal advertisement he's handed out. We've never before seen even a southerner more satisfied with his section; to hear him tell it, it's the "land flowing with milk and honey."

"Mississippi" spent his first year here bringing his academic attainments to top S. M. A. standards (Highest Award, 1938!), and found time for "underweight" football and some tennis. This year he takes the books in his stride and devotes his time to all sorts of things, not the least his midnight wrestling with these Shrappiel jobs and a trash can of water or two.

To parody a famous something-or-other: "If you would see his monument, read another page or two."

MILITARY ACADEMY FORES

"PIP"

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Private Co. B.



LYNN GILBERT PIPKIN

Beaumont, Texas

(Entered 1938)

Meet Lynn, a Texas ranger from the oil fields. He really believes in the future of petroleum. He intends to make a fortune in Black Gold, but up here he got his start with "spotted bones." If he keeps it up, he never will have to bring in a gusher.

"If you're going to play soldier, you're gonna play right," said Major Tuttle to "Pip" the first week on the hill. But "Pip" and his roommate Bostwick started the Society for the Promotion of Inefficiency Plus, and have been in session all year, with the exception of Government Inspection week.

"Pip" really knows how to evade the law, and his side-kick no less. What we can't understand, though, is why the major always picks them when he has the urge to hand out a couple of "merits." Since merits rate as "black marks" to the Inefficiency Plus Society, nobody is pleased.



"NED"

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Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A, Sergeant Co. B (II); Master Sergeant, Color Guard; Sergeant-Major Battalion (III); Varsity Track Squad (I, III); Varsity Boxing Squad (II); Company Basketball, Company Baseball (II); Company Volley-Ball (III); Silent Drill Team (I, II, III); W. W. L. S. (I); "Non-Coms" Club (II, III); Blackfriars (III); "Night Riders," "Brotherhood of Bullets" (III).

HARRY EDWIN POLLOCK, JR.

Asheville, North Carolina

(Entered January, 1937)

As a committee of one, according to Smith, to see that the enthusiasm, vim, vigor, and vitality of the crew of the "Mayflower" did not fall below the bubbling-over point, Ned has carried on in earnest to the honor and glory of his home. When the old hulk ran aground in front of Woodward's on April 4th, and Smith, Pollock, Fisher, and Henry made their fatigued and exhausted appearance, all were still smiling. Nice work, Ned.

If all the southerners were like Ned, it is hard to believe that there could have been a Civil War; he gets along with everyone so well that it's almost impossible to quarrel with him. That's the S. M. A. cadet we like!

Does he know the technique for breaking barracks? Well, there's nothing in this state that he's not "in on"—that is, if it is worth being "in on." And the pretty thing about it is that he gets away with it, even when others don't. It's a gift, that's all; a gift. . . .

MILITARY ACADEMY FARE

"FARMER"

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Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Master Sergeant Headquarters (III); Cotillion Club (III); Business Manager of SHRAPNEL (III); Company Basket-ball (I. II); Company Baseball (I, II, III); "Most Handsome Senior" (III).



ROBERT LYNCH POLLOM

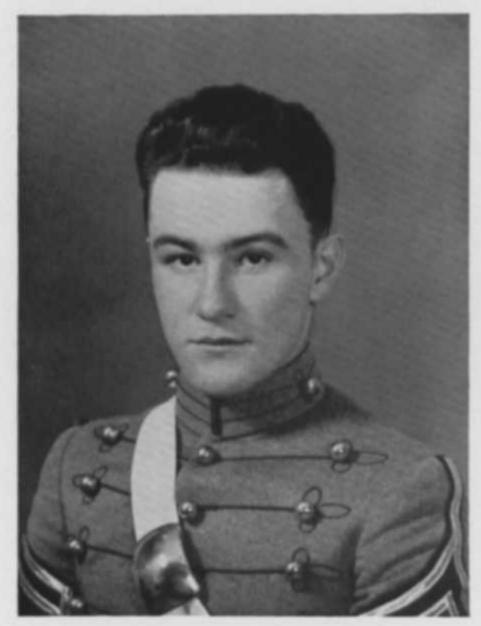
Crawfordsville, Indiana

(Entered 1936)

Now here's a Hoosier Hot Shot clean through to the last seed of hay. Completely saturated with that rustic drawl, and, of course, a handsome lad to boot—don't take our word for it; see "Senior Elections"—this tot has flustered M. B. C. for the past three years both night and day. (Well, maybe his first start down there wasn't the best, but he came out on top at last.)

Guardian for Headquarters Company and the National Colors, this year he has been among the prominent "men" of the corps.

After two hard hell-raising years in South Barracks, he moved to North for peace and quiet, he says. . . . Well, anyway, it wouldn't be the same without him. And popular! You should see him in the Sergeant-Major's office before drills on Friday, making out the "stick" sheets.



"RICH"

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Private Co. A (1); Corporal, Sergeant Co. A (II); First Sergeant Co. A (III); Varsity Baseball Squad (I, II); Company Basket-ball (1); Varsity Track Squad (III).

GEORGE ANDERSON RICHARDSON

Rockville Centre, Long Island (Entered 1936)

Some call him "the guiding light of Company 'A'"; some dub him "the woman hater"; still others find other names for our "A" Company "top"; but to all who really know him and have grown to appreciate him, he's just "Rich." He has steadily battered his way into English IV-B and even a nice first-sergeantcy, in spite of the fact that he comes from New York.

Although he claims that he is the profoundest of the profound women-haters, we all wonder about those delicately perfumed letters that he gets from a local hen-house. My, my; what would Deanna say!

An ardent baseball fan, a proficient "Mexican athlete," and a very consistent burlesque fan, "Rich" sets the pace for a great many of us lugs. No pun is intended; he's probably circling the track right now.

MILITARY ACADEMY ALAGAMA

"RING"

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Private Co. A; W. W. L. S.; Varsity Boxing Squad; Varsity Swimming Squad; Company Volley-ball.



SHERMAN RICHARD RING Newark, New Jersey (Entered 1938)

Razz-ma-Tazz-you are now face to face with that Jersey Streak!! Our little big man is a personality you can't easily forget. If he isn't arguing with Lord or some of the other arguers, he is to be found investigating or instigating trouble for someone. He is a bit on the hell-raising side; proof may be found easily by inquiries among

Waynesboro has seen lots of this fellow this year-it seems that he frequents the vicinity with a gorgeous brunette. But enough said about his love life, or lives.

Now let us turn to the more serious matters concerning this lad. Ring is a very successful "Mexican athlete"; he talks a mean line that is typically "sharpy." If he doesn't talk his way around you, he'll get you in the end, anyway, somehow.



"CURLY"

"BUCK"

"LITTLE BULL"

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Private Co. A (I); Corporal, Sergeant Co. A (II); Cotillion Club (II); W. W. L. S., Sergeant-at-Arms (II); Assistant Business Manager of Sheapnel (II); Blackfriars (I); "Non-Coms" Club (II); Silent Drill Team (I); Varsity Football (I, II); Company Basket-ball (I, II); Company Soft-ball (I); Company Volley-ball (I, II); Varsity Track Squad (I); "Night Riders" (I, II); "Brotherhood of Bullets" (II); "Mexican Athlete" of Senior Class (II).

HARRY THOMAS RODGERS, JR.

Johnstown, Pennsylvania (Entered 1937)

"Little Bull" Rodgers is the pride and joy of the entire population (both of them) of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. It seems as if Tommy has played football here for the past two years; and from what we've seen, he'll go places. He has a great many other interests, too. Have a look.

At home Tommy is inspired by a certain "Skeet," but here he is inspired only by occasional trips to Waynesboro, "for purpose of attending dance at Charlottesville." For three and one-half weeks "Curly" went to Mary Baldwin to get our little "keydets" dates for the hops, but his football instincts invariably overtook him in the Blue Room.

In the class choice of "Mexican athlete," Buck was so far ahead that there wasn't any second place. The old personality, he says—such popularity must be deserved.

"ROSIE"
"CLIFF"

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Private Co. A (I); Color Sergeant Headquarters (II); Varsity Track Squad (I, II); Company Volley-ball (I, II); Rifle Team (I); Camera Club (I); Art Club (II).



CLIFFORD ERNEST ROSELLE

New Haven, Connecticut

(Entered 1937)

When the old Stars and Stripes goes by the ever present crowd of feminine watchers at parade, it isn't Old Glory that catches their eye; it's that handsome man of the color-guard, Cliff Roselle. Does he make those young gals' hearts palpitate!

As a loyal Kable Stables man, Cliff has really made a name for himself this year playing volley-ball, and on the championship team, too. And he has been a regular fixture on the rifle range for some time. But by far his highest achievement is the handling of that much more ancient weapon, the javelin.

It's funny that he is the only Company "C" man who does his part and still doesn't give "Mighty Casey" a chance to face the batter for him.



"STAN"
"THE BUG"

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Private Co. B (I); Corporal, Sergeant Co. A (II); Varsity Basket-ball Team (I, II); Varsity Baseball Team (I, II); Honorable Mention All-State Basket-ball Team (II).

Fort Wayne, Indiana (Entered 1937)

Meet Stan, our little bantam rooster of the basket-ball court. If you want to see an animated spark plug in action, just look around for a mop of blond, straight hair attached to a streak of lightning, and you have our flash on two wheels. Or rather two feet. But Stan can really turn up the boards when he's dribbling a basket-ball.

We like him for much more than his athletic ability, however; for he's always in such a good humor it's fun to be around him. And if there's ever anyone needed to play a little football, soft-ball, or tennis any time at all, Stan fits right in the groove. He's made a place for himself by being always ready for anything.

And, what's even better, the faculty think he's swell, too. You should hear Captain Hill speak of Stanlee Roof!

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"SALLY"
"DIMPLES"

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Private Co. A (I); Private, Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant, Supply Sergeant Co. C (III); Lieutenant Co. C, Private Company B, Private Company C (IV); Company Basket-ball (I, II); Company Softball (I, II, III); "A. B. C." Club (I); Silent Drill Team (I, II); W. W. L. S. (III, IV), Secretary (IV); Kablegram Staff (III); Co-Editor Kablegram (IV).



CHARLES H. RUPRECHT, JR.

Batavia, New York

(Entered 1935)

Well, Sally and Emmett have been together so long now, we wonder what next year will be like for Tone. According to Ruppy, he has to take care of Emmett all day long; sort of be a second mother to him. "Dimples" is the picture of the perfect Boy Scout doing his good turn.

But C. R. hasn't done so well with the major this year; the major seems to think "scouting and patrolling" are a little different from the First Classmen's requirements. As a Company "C" man, Ruppy was entitled to Big Jim's aid; but when Big Jim went to bat, he only hit a foul. So there was Ruppy left standing on third. That was all so long ago, and now Charlie is back in the fold, looking after "Termite."

Take it easy, Chass. You gotta "Be Prepared" for the women who will mob you when you leave the protection of these walls.



"MORTY" "FAT STUFF"

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Private Co. C (1); Corporal Co. C (11): Lance-Corporal Co. A, Staff Sergeant Headquarters (III); Varsity Football Squad (II, III); Rifle Team Manager (II); Spring Boxing (II); Spring Football (II); Company Volley-ball (III); SHRAPNEL Staff (III); Blackfriars (III); Kablegram Staff (III); Company Water Polo (III).

MORTIMER SCHILLER Brooklyn, New York (Entered 1937)

Yes, folks, he is gigantic, colossal, stupendous; and we do mean big! The size of our "baby blimp" just gives us a little more of him to like. And his 250 pounds have filled many a hole in the football line.

Although "Mort" was a contender for honors as the biggest woman-hater, it is only because he remains true to his one and only, I orraine, the girl who waits at home. Personally, we would list him among the hell-raisers. He has a well established reputation as the best chef in the South-those midnight snacks of cheese and hamburger sound mighty interesting.

Were you ever stuck? (Oh, how silly of us to ask!) Although our Staff Sergeant didn't report you, he made sure that the report was posted. Columbia, you're getting quite a man!

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"THE BARON" "JAW-JUH"

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Private Co. B (1); Corporal Co. B (11); Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, First Sergeant Co. B; Master Sergeant, Color Guard, Headquarters (III); J. V. Baseball Squad (I); Company Basket-ball (II); Associate Editor Kablegram (II); SHRAPNEL Staff (11); Co-Editor Kablegram (111); Editor-in-Chief SHRAPNEL (III); Dramatic Club (III); President Camera Club (III).



CARROLL PROCTOR SCRUGGS

Hahira, Georgia (Entered 1936)

When you see somebody hiding behind a large box, you are observing "The Baron" in action; this year Alex Campbell's a little bigger. In case you didn't look closely at the above address, Hahira is in Georgia, 'way down South in Dixie. It's been rather nerve-racking to us-all this year; there's a "rat" here named Sherman. and Carroll's had a tough time restraining himself.

When we begin to look for the showing he's made, we find too much to put into print. So we'll just take his biggest accomplishment—this SHRAPNEL. Or better, you take it and realize what a potentially great literary man "C. P." is.

He intends to write for the Atlanta Journal. Well, more power to him; that's where Margaret Mitchell got her start. We can see it now on all the newsstands: This Place is a Jail; or The Ramblin' Wreck Rambles Back.



"ED"
"SMITTY"

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Private Co. B, Private Band (1); Sergeant, Technical Sergeant Co. B (11); Lieutenant, First Lieutenant Co. B (111); Captain and Adjutant, Staff (IV); Company Basket-ball (11); Company Soft-ball (11, IV); Company Volley-ball (IV); Cheer Leader (1, II, III, IV); Cotillion Club (11, III, IV), President (IV); Silent Drill Team (1, II, III), Commander (IV); Assistant Snapshot Editor Shrapnel (11); Blackfriars (III, IV), Vice-President (IV); Officers Club (III, IV); "Brotherhood of Bullets" (IV); "Non-Coms" Club (II); Honor Committee (IV).

EDWIN S. SMITH Duluth, Minnesota (Entered 1935)

Smitty is really the boy with the colorful past where special orders are concerned. Last year's little jaunt (destination — Miami; termination — Winston-Salem) made rather an interesting paper. But the determination to see the Gulf Stream and the Everglades did not die, and this year, together with Henry, Fisher, and Pollock, Ed took the Florida country to pieces.

Speaking of orders, think of the number of words our Captain Adjutant sounds off in the mess hall. His speaking voice is equal to that of F. D. R. himself. (Did you notice that his year has hit the top of the list in work for adjutants?)

Ed wants to be a beachcomber in the South Seas; but, Ed, don't get mixed up with any of those Polynesians we hear so much about.

"J. G." "JEFF"

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Private Co. C; Company Volley-ball; Glee Club; Silent Drill Team.

> JEFFREY G. SMITH Washington, D. C. (Entered 1938)

Most studious in the Senior Class? No, not quite; just the runner-up. "Smittie" is really an old smarty, always having an average of 90 per cent or more. Although he prefers to stay in the background, his pleasant personality and his extensive vocabulary have won him many life-long freinds in his single year here.

As to "J. G.'s" quietness, we excuse it with the ancient Chinese proverb: "Silence is golden." Jeff certainly reaps in this gold. If you don't believe us, keep in touch with him for the next—say—ten years.

Down in the pool Jeff has had his quota of physical exercises; so you can see he's not one of those "All work and no play" guys. In any event, he's no "dull boy." You should hear him speak of the ten merits of our national capital. According to him, it's quite the place.



"DOC"
"OUR CHARLIE"

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Private Co. A (I, II); Private Co. E. (III); Sergeant Headquarters (IV); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (IV).

CHARLES WILLIAM SPENCER

Ashland, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1935)

Charlie came to us four years ago, and never once since have we noticed anything but his unalterable diligence and undaunted perseverance in his work. He was determined to make good, and he has. No one is more popular with the school at large than "Doc."

As a medical man this year, "Our Charlie" has been right in his element. Everyone knows that a doctor must be smiling and cheerful; and Charlie fits right into that groove without any effort. It's a habit!

We expect "our boy" to display at Duke the same spirit he has shown here. We gotta show the rest of the country the "stuff" that Pennsylvania's anthracite miners are made of. But, seriously and wholeheartedly, we are going to violate a staff prohibition called "No Flowers": We wish the best of everything to one of the best.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"SYL"
"SILVER"

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Private Co. C; Varsity Football Team; Varsity Basket-ball Team; Varsity Baseball Team.

SYLVAN PAUL STEIN

Washington, D. C.

(Entered 1938)

Stein is another of these strong, silent type fellows. Or as his roommate, "Fifi," would say, "Anyway, he sure is strong; phew!" Stein is also quite an athlete, a three-sport varsity letter-man in a one year stay here.

"Silver's" chief diversion is his roommate, "Fifi." One is liable to hear them hot and heavy at it in any hour of the night, either "jitter-bugging" or arguing. We chanced to overhear one of these famous third gallery sessions that went something like this: "You did!" "I didn't!" "The hell you didn't!"—and so on into the night until finally Stein gave up and said, "Well, what if I did suck my toes when I was a baby?"

We mustn't forget the girls. Yes, Stein is also one of those "It" boys. As a local gal once said as she spied "Syl" and "Fifi" walking down the street, "Who is that tall, good-looking chap with the bald-headed fellow?"



"STEVE"
"GREEK"

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Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Sergeant Co. A (III); Varsity Tennis Team (I); Varsity Swimming Team (I); Company Basket-ball (I); Varsity Golf Team (II, III); Company Soft-ball (II, III); Senior "Biggest Woman-Hater" (III).

JAMES H. STEVENS, JR. Washington, D. C. (Entered 1936)

"Steve" takes his leave of "The Hill" after three years of fine work. An allaround swell fellow, a star physics student, "Steve" still believes in the maxim: "Never a dull moment," and consequently has something of a reputation as a hellraiser. We have to give him credit for taking the monotony out of our routine life, though.

So far as we know, Steve has no love life, or maybe he keeps it quiet. When a lad of his "poison-ality" can get along for three years without succumbing to the hen-house urge, you'll usually find a real "Sweet Genevieve" of childhood days in the background.

When the Greek leaves, the noble "A" Company will be left without its best section leader. He made a splendid showing for the government inspectors, and we feel sure that his place will be hard to fill next year.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

"WALLY"
"STILTS"

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Private Co. B (1); Platoon Sergeant, Supply Sergeant Co. C (11); Company Soft-ball (1).



WALLACE PENNOCK STILZ

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

(Entered 1937)

Now we have some real raw material to work on. Get a load of that "superbrace"!! Merit-Man Stilz—that extra-efficient budding young military genius, the pride of Captain Woodbury. "Wally," as he is appropriately called, is truly one of "The Major's Boys"—just look at him, one of those rare top-ranking second-year men.

It seems that his favorite pastime is receiving nondescript letters from half-inebriated ex-schoolmates, who are now trying to struggle through college. He ought to go on "Hobby-Lobby."

We feel that if he goes as far in later life as he has here with us in such a short time, it'll take a lot more than Temple to stop him. But what do our feelings have to do with the matter? It will be "as Destiny decides . . . or as the Fates decree!" (Shakespeare. Good, eh?)





"BOB"

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Private Band (I); Corporal, Sergeant Band (II); Lieutenant, Drum - Major Band (III); Company Soft-ball (II); Company Volley - ball (III); Assistant Track Manager (I); Track Manager (II); Cotillion Club (III); Secretary-Treasurer Cotillion Club (III); Dance Orchestra, Leader (III).

ROBERT C. SWANSTROM Duluth, Minnesota (Entered 1936)

Well, folks, here we have "B" Company's excuse for losing lines—none other than our own little drum major, Cadet Robert C. Swanstrom, hisself. Bob is one who has joined the ranks of the so-called "married men." Miss Moffat (Muffy, to you) and Bob have been that-a-way for nigh on to two years (or is it three?)

We used to wonder where this lad spent all of his free time. (Certainly not on "The Hill.") Even during the spring furlough "Romeo" remained with his "Juliet": they're almost as bad as Bell and Rosemary.

"Looie" has two abodes—Duluth, Minnesota, and Toronto, Canada. He's really a "furriner" on both sides of the border. His plans for the future are rather indefinite in every respect but one. Do the others matter much? They do not!

"LANKY"

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Private Band (1); Sergeant Band (11).



Newton, New Jersey

(Entered 1937)

What have we here? A tuba with Swayze inside of it! When he gets himself all unwrapped from that musical monstrosity, we find six feet of smiling, knock-kneed cadet. His ear-rending "oom-pah's" may be distinctly heard at any formation. Some even go so far as to say that he's the reason why all the gals come to our parades. He doesn't quite floor 'em, but at least he "swayze" 'em. Whew!!

His smile (get a load of that pan above) is something that has made him one of the leading spirits of the Band. After being in this "unit" for two years he has really developed a powerful puff. Just listen to one of his solos when you feel the need of a bracer.

"Lanky" says he's going to become a banker—a New Jersey banker. Listen for him on that "Music Is My Hobby" program.



"TALKIE"
"RUDY"

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Private Co. B; Varsity Track Team; Cross Country Team; Company Volley-ball.

RUDOLPH H. TAUSKEY Upper Saddle River, New Jersey (Entered 1938)

Rudy comes to us from Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. (Ever hear of it? It's a cinch we haven't; not even of Lower Saddle River.) Nevertheless, the "burg" has some mighty fine material "ifn" this lad is an example, Academically he's one of the best. (Our renowned "Lootenant" Tuck rates him as tops in Spanish.)

"Rudy" is quite famous for his discussions on hunting, fishing, and . . . after taps with his roommate and "visitors." Our North Barracks "hell-raiser" admits having become quite intimate with rifles since Lieutenant Slattery taught him the art of beat-walking. Those penalty tours are really monotonous!

As a member of "Lou" Onesty's track squad, Rudolph has earned himself a reputation as a middle-distance runner. V. M. I. is fortunate in getting such a stalwart "keydet"—all broken in and everything!

"TOMMY"
"DOOP-DOOP"

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Private Co. D (I); Corporal Company D (II); Sergeant Co. C (III); Supply Sergeant, Private, First Class Private, Sergeant Co. C (IV); Lieutenant Co. C (V); Captain Co. C (VI); J. D. Baseball, Basketball (I); Company Soft-ball (II, III, IV, V, VI); Company Basketball (III, IV, V); Boxing Team Manager (VI); Silent Drill Team (III, IV, V, VI); "Night Owls" (IV, V); Cotillion Club (V, VI); Honor Committee (VI); Secretary Senior Class (VI).



EDWIN THOMAS
Robesonia, Pennsylvania
(Entered 1933)

Here is the one and only relic of prehistoric S. M. A., having been here for all of six years. He has had his hand in everything from J. D. base-ball to the boxing squad. After having his ins and outs with the P. M. S. & T., he finally reached the great honor of being captain of "C" Company. It is generally rumored that he does all right at M. B. C. And he's one of the Cotillion Club's social climbers.

"Stringbean" (as his intimates know him) is headed for Penn State to study forestry. Some joke, because Tommy can hardly find his way around Kable Stable without a guide or a lot of "blazed" doors.

Tommy has seen the best in S. M. A. His years have covered the most productive periods in the school's history. It's always hard to say good-bye to an "old timer," but we know he's safe. They ain't so many gals in the real tall timber.



"H. P."
"TOMMY"
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Private Co. A; Rifle Team.

HARRY PLATT THOMPSON Pleasantville, New York (Entered 1938)

Platt is an "A" Company lad, tried and true, and he is a son of the village of Pleasantville in New York State. (That's the Reader's Digest town.) But deep inside this lad is a rebel, having originally come from Texas.

Scholastically Platt is up near the top. He was on the rifle team and made several trips with it, on one of which a few of the boys went to a certain dance in a certain college that was not on the official program of the trip. Wow! Was that something!!!

Harry is also doing well in tennis, and it looks as if he will get a letter in that sport. Next year "Horse Power" plans to attend a college down in Texas, the old home state, and then go into dentistry, as though he didn't get enough "drilling" here.

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"TOOKIE"

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Private Co. B.



WILLIAM RIECKS TOOKER

Plandome, New York (Entered 1938)

Over on the first gallery of North, amid the Sherstys, Robeys, Millers, and such, there resides a real gentleman named Bill Tooker. Although he occasionally gives out with some real jive and jitter, he is noted for his unusual calmness when everyone is fuming about and griping about some injustice perpetrated by the commandant's office.

Bill is very definitely one of these listeners-to-radios-after-taps (who isn't?), since upon his senior questionnaire he lists as his favorite radio program "The Kraft Music Hall" (10:00 to 11:00 every Thursday p. m.) and as his favorite orchestra, Kay Keyser (10:00 to 11:00 each Wednesday night). But we kept mum until now, since we are content to let the faculty do their own lights-out snooping.

"Tookie" calls Long Island "home," ventured South for a year only, but seems to like it. He's heading for the University of Virginia.



"LIMEY"
"SAMMY"

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Private Co. B (1); Lance Corporal, Corporal Co. A (11); Assistant Manager Track Team (1); Manager Track Team (11); Company Volley-ball (11); W. W. L. S. (11); Associate Editor Kablegram (11); Shrapnel Staff (11).

SAMUEL C. TORNO

Toronto, Canada

(Entered 1938)

The time: some ungodly hour. The place: the Alley of Mis-begotten Ones. The action: a stray cadet taps upon an all-concealing door. Slithering feet are heard from the inner sanctum of Suite 310, followed by a hasty shuffling of paper. Then dead silence. . . . In desperation the tap is repeated. A brief pause is followed by a cautious: "Who's there?"

Such is the atmosphere that reigns about the abode of our prize "furriner" from the windy wilds of Canada, one of Company "A's" military whizzes (the pride of "Sarge"), and incidentally one of the brain trusters of the Shrapnel and Kablegram:—Cadet Torno, the "Inquiring Reporter" himself.

"Sammy" is a hustler, and has been into everything in his two years here—good training for a business career. And efficient, too! Ask Lieutenant Onesty.

MILITARY ACADEMY WARE

"JAKE"

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Private Co. B.



JOHN BENFORD WADE

Fairmont, West Virginia

(Entered 1938)

For the fellow who is most loyal to his home state we nominate Johnney Wade from Fairmont, West Virginia. If anyone gets any wise ideas about various mountains and their respective merits, our "Little Abner" Wade is ready to fight at the drop of a moonshine bottle. Also, Jake's desk is widely noted for its "Joe College" atmosphere. He's really a good boy to know.

Another reason why his acquaintance should be cultivated is that nearly any hour of the day or night food can be found in his room. Ask "Hungry Ham" or Lieutenant Tuck. But the thing that has made him world famous is the fact that he is the first S. M. A. cadet ever to receive the Croix de Guerre. (He won it for his courageous and victorious assaults upon the well-known male cow.)

"Jake" says he is going to—you guessed it!—the University of West Virginia. Hill-billy to the core, the lad is.



"JIM"
"WALLY"

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Private Co. B (I); Corporal, Private. Lance-Corporal Co. C (II); J. V. Football Team (II); Varsity Track Squad (I); Company Soft-ball (I, II); Silent Drill Team (I, II); Art Club (I, II).

JAMES B. WALLACE Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (Entered 1937)

Many have been born with silver spoons in their mouths, but few have caught their first beams of sunlight with paint brushes clutched in their teeth! Well, anyway, here's one who has, according to Lieutenant Soule.

Oh, yes, and who is the fellow who gets mail (in feminine hand) titled Corp., Pvt., Sgt., Pvt. Blank? It would be Jim, for no one else has changed his rank so frequently. And speaking of feminine hands, many a frail and fair from fourteen to forty in every nook and cranny of the East proudly boasts of holding his.

The man in the music store downtown says that his Victor record sales have hit a new high since Jim has come to town—especially the swingy ones. For Jim is a proficient jitterbug. We guess that by this time you must imagine that Jim is a swell fellow. He is.

"TERRY"

Private Co. A (I); Lance-Corporal, Corporal, Private, Lance-Corporal Co. A (II); Varsity Boxing Squad (I).

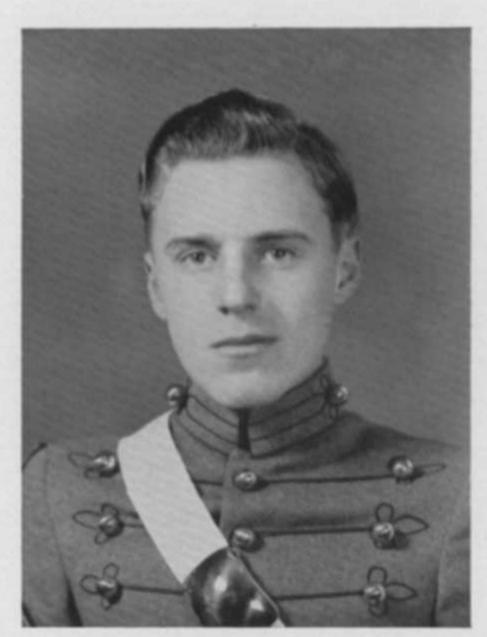


TERRENCE WEBB
Miami, Florida
(Entered 1937)

"Terry" was a charter member of the famous "J. P.'s," that notorious society which admitted only the highest type hellions. So when this little club was forcibly disbanded, he decided that vergeance would be his. The "Shadow" was condemned as the responsible person and for rome time was pretty much pestered, having his door tied shut, finding "Grape Nuts" all over the galleries, even missing things from his room. Now, we ain't suggesting that Webby'd do such things; we're just saying he is worthy of being a "J. P."

They tell us Terry makes a considerable fuss when it comes to the fairer sex. Well, we don't doubt it. With that boxing physique and blond hair and Florida tan, they couldn't possibly resist him.

"Terry" has had an elevator's career in The Military during his two-year stay, and finally decided to keep a couple of fatigue coats in reserve—properly decorated. But he says it's been fun.



"WERP"
"WERVIE"

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Private Co. B (I); Private Co. B, Private Bugle Corps (II); Corporal, Private Bugle Corps (III); Lieutenant Bugle Corps, Lieutenant Co. D (IV); Company Softball (II, III).

PAUL H. WORTHY
Salem, New Jersey
(Entered 1935)

Paul is our bugler; He bugles very well. But when he bugles reveilles,

We wish he were somewhere over on the other side of the mountain. Being a bugler is a dangerous occupation here at school; and if it were not for his good disposition, "Werp" might have it tough.

Wait a minute. "Werp" isn't a bugler any more; he's been transferred to "D" Company. But he was our call-tooter for so long we can't get used to his absence. We knew there was some excuse for those sour notes recently.

"Wervie's" leave is often spent down at the Y. M. C. A. in the bowling alley. By now he's become something of a whiz at the game. He's easily the school's best. We can't quite decide whether Paul will ever become a ladies' man or not. It looks as if he would with that nice wavy hair, but he fights them off—some of them. Ask him why his second choice, after bowling, is "checkers."

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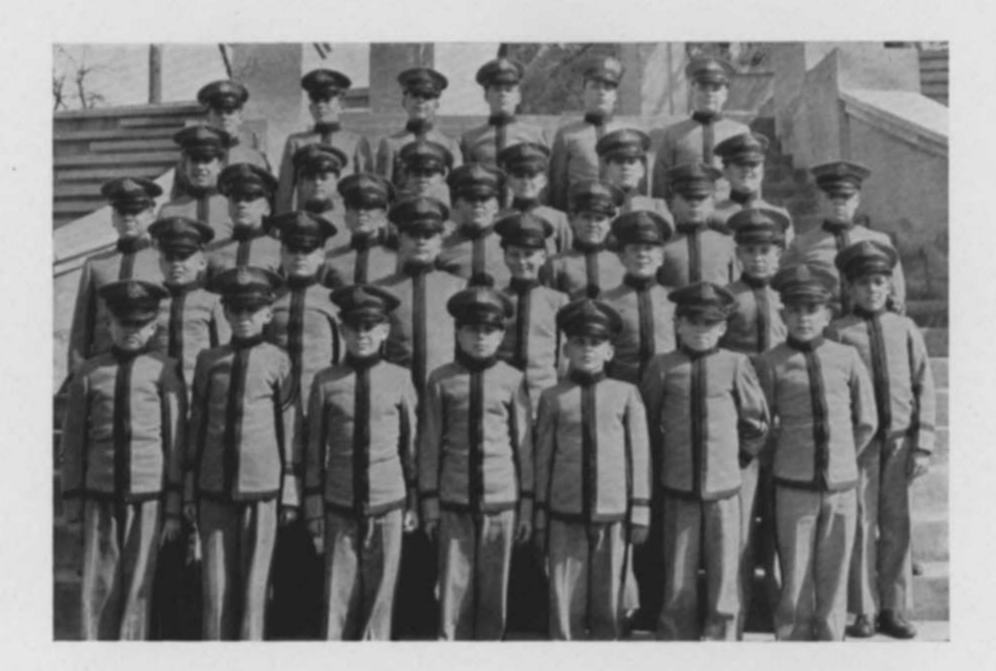


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BOOK THREE



MILITARY

Mars, but a just recognition of dangers, a realistic determination to preserve our democratic heritage, a sane patriotism—these and the more immediate values of discipline and orderliness and co-operation are our military ideals as Staunton cadets.



"Then a soldier . . .

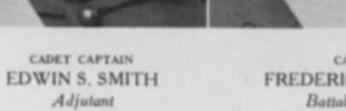
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the cannon's mouth . . ."

—SHAKESPEARE (AS YOU LIKE IT)

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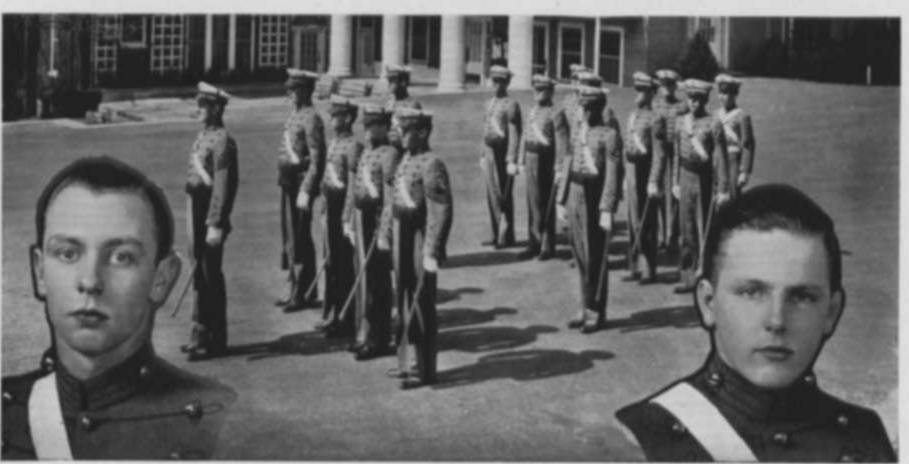
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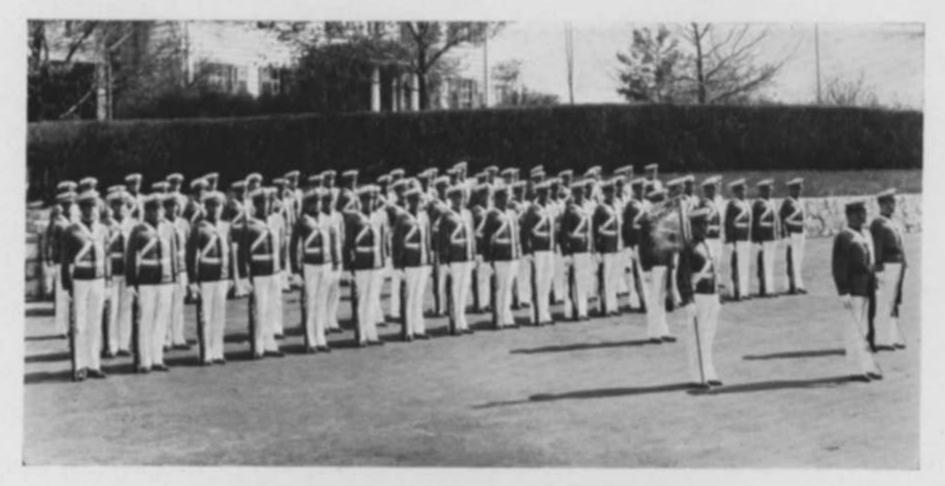






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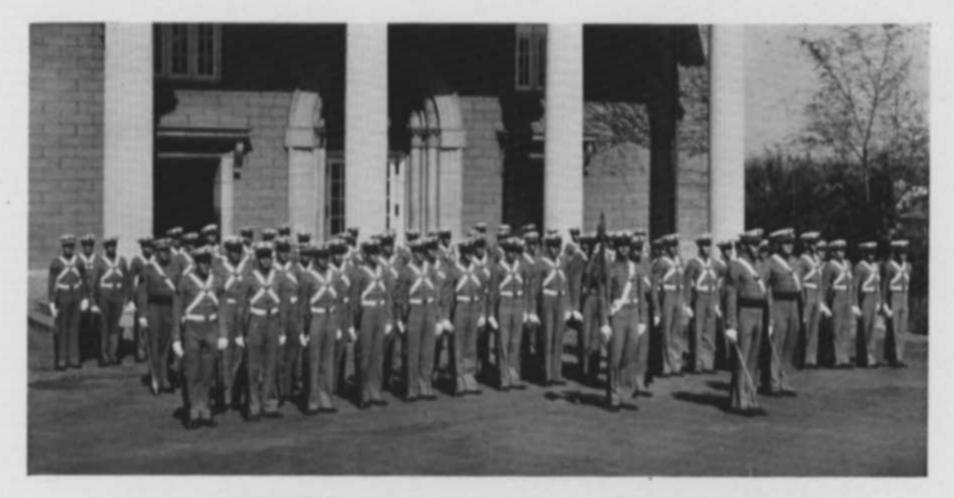








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Marshall, R.

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Hassrick Early	
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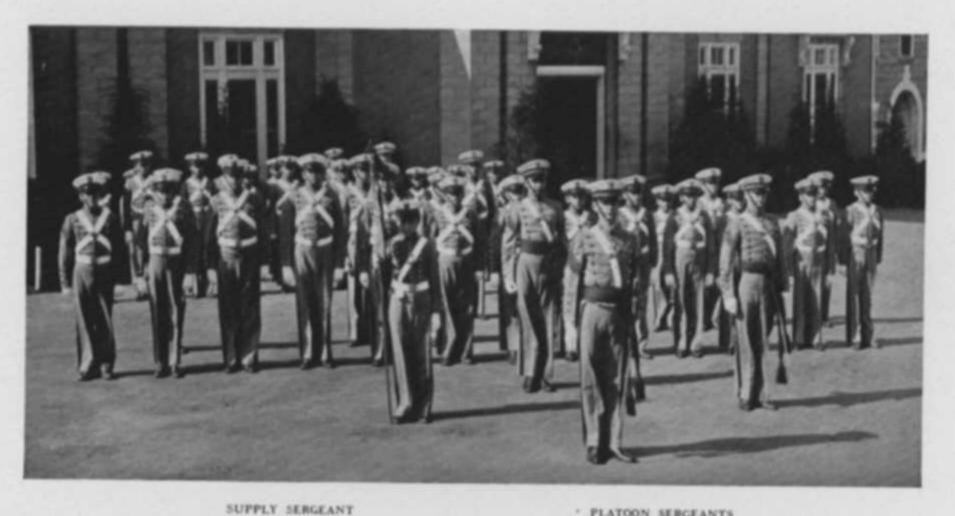






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BOOK FOUR



ACTIVITIES

N committees, societies, and other groups gathered by a common purpose, we follow those pursuits of industry or relaxation that fit us, more surely than mere "three R's" work can do, to assume our coming responsibilities as citizens and men—to learn to do, as well as to think . . .

"... Studies themselves do give forth directions too much at large, except they be bounded in by experience..."

MMMMM

-FRANCIS BACON

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Standing: Bevan, Chambreau, Robertson, G. Howard, Schiller, Gresham, Burrill, Ousley, Torno, Wells, Churchill Sitting: Rodgers, Lang, Pollom, Scruggs, Pearson, Lord, Moore

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The most influential of our cadet activities is the Kablegram, our school newspaper. It is a living organ, presenting a cross-section of cadet life and offering each cadet an opportunity to express his views. The capability and efficiency of this publication's staff have made this year's Kablegram one of Staunton's finest, a paper worth reading.

The staff wishes particularly to use this permanent record of the year as a medium for thanking Major Moody, Captain Howie, and Captain G. B. Taylor for their constant effort and willing assistance in making the Kablegram a live newspaper.

The Honor Committee

"A true conception of honor, as personified by the Honor Committee, goes hand in hand with our teaching of soldierly qualities. From this group of conscientious leaders has come the new and powerful HONOR SOCIETY that we as military instructors support and approve. Through this system the new cadet will be shown the combination of Truth and Duty as a foundation for Honor."

> -Major William B. Tuttle, Commandant of Cadets



Standing: E. S. Smith, Loeffel, S. H. Smith, Fisher, Shull, Newman, Gresham Sitting: Hubinger, Franklin, Thomas, G. Howard, Hill



Standing: Pollom, Rodgers, Lloyd Sitting: Hutson, Bruner, Swanstrom, E. Smith, Lerch, Capt. Hill, Thomas

The Cotillion Club

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Cadet Master-Sergeant Robert L. Pollom
Cadet Private George R. Lerch

Faculty Adviser: Captain Carl D. Hill

The work of the Cotillion Club this year received wider recognition by the cadet corps than ever before, and was responsible for greater cadet participation in social affairs. Realizing how much responsibility is placed in their hands and how much work is entailed in making our dances successful and pleasant, we wish to express for the corps our appreciation to the Cotillion Club and to Captain Hill, its faculty adviser.

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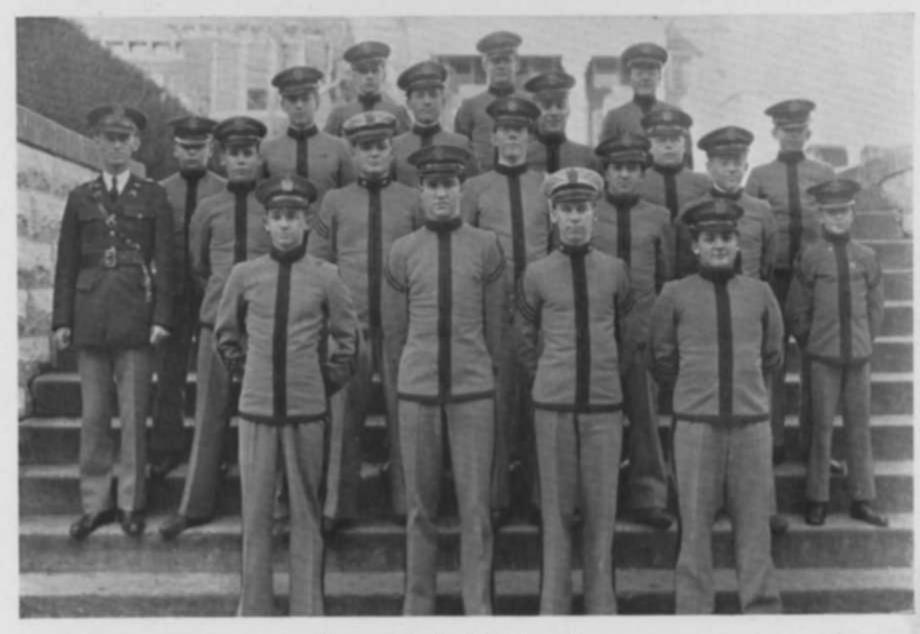
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Faculty Adviser: Major Brice

In continuous existence for many years, the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society remains a flourishing up-to-the-minute group with a growing membership of interested cadets. It meets formally once a week for debates and open forums on all sorts of subjects. Its progress is almost entirely to be credited to the vigorous sponsorship of the faculty adviser, Major Brice.



Top row: Pressley, D. B. Ayres, Evans
Second row: Berman, Burckart, Harvey, Wells, Jewett, Compo
Third row: Major Brice, Cater, G. Howard, Crocker, Sanders, Churchill, W. R. Seigle
Bottom row: Pearson, Dunklin, Shull, Gal



Standing: Harvey, Wells, S. H. Smith, Pearson .
Sitting: Spencer, Churchill, G. Howard, Col. Sutherland, J. Howard, Moore, Dunklin

The Y. M. C. A.

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WELLS	KREY	CHURCHILL	MUNZERT
MOORE.	BEVAN	Pressley	CATER
DUNKLIN	J. Howard	FOSTER	

This year, under the inspiring guidance of its new faculty adviser, Colonel Sutherland, the cadet Y. M. C. A. has been a more than ordinarily effective organization. The group meets bi-weekly for discussions and debates on questions important to the youth of today. vital problems ranging from intemperance to social relationships, and from war to Christian living. Cadet Lieutenant Howard, as the leading light of the "Y," reviewed in Assembly the convention at Natural Bridge.

The local unit is a member of the Association of Y. M. C. A.'s in the "Prep" Schools of Virginia, and annually sends delegates to the conference at Natural Bridge, where reports are made on the work of various chapters during the preceding year, and guidance and discussion groups are met by outstanding speakers.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.



The Glee Club

Last year, after several years of suspended animation, the Glee Club was revived and has enjoyed two consecutive sessions of comparatively active work. Work last fall led to a Christmas program, and present endeavors point to a minstrel show that should be

history by the time of the publication of this book.

The present fortunes of the club are in the hands of Lieutenant Calvert, who has been an inspiring, as well as an exacting, "boss." With the present personnel as a nucleus, since the outfit will lose very few by graduation, the Glee Club should go on next session to even greater accomplishments.

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Top row: J. G. Smith, McCulloch, Jacobson, Sutherland, L. T. Brown, J. A. Browne Middle row: Day, G. Howard, Duff, Wood, Busey, G. R. Ayres, P. A. Johnston, Spatcher Bottom row: Lt. Calvert, Wright, Daniel, Snider, Schultz, Gifune, Marino, Shapiro, Phelps, Braunfeld, J. Howard



Standing: Larsen, Johancen, J. Howard, Shapiro, Greene Sitting: Lt. Calvert, Scruggs, G. Howard, Spatcher, Day, Wells

The Camera Club

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LT. CALVERT, Adviser

SCRUGGS, President
SPATCHER, Vice-President
G. HOWARD, Secretary-Treasurer
DAY, Publicity Manager

MEMBERS

Wells Duemler J. Howard Evans Larsen GREENE
SHAPIRO
GOTTLIEB
PHELPS
P. A. JOHNSON

Here they are—those squint-eyed camera bugs whose habitat is a windowless, dark, dreary room in "o'd Kable." There, supposedly, they wash strips of celluloid in dark liquids and run out yelling: "Just the right 'F-stop'!"

They continually interrupt you by crying out: "Hold that pose!"—the dances are ruined by the constant sudden fright of their flash-bulbs, and their conversation disgusts and provokes you with a vocabulary ranging from "aberrations" to "vignetting."

They do, however, turn out some excellent work, and throughout this book you will find striking examples of their results.

MILITARY ACADEMY WWW.

The Classical Orchestra

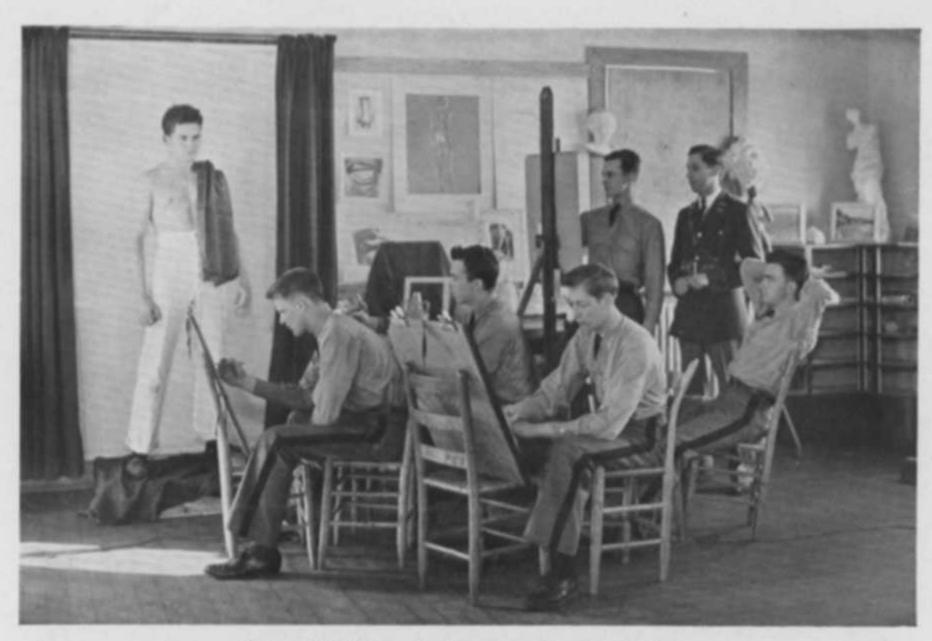
The Classical Orchestra, one of the oldest organizations on "The Hill," was directed this year (and has been every year for a great many) by "Prof" Beardsworth. Under his guidance and coaching, and with the assistance of Mrs. Beardsworth—whom most know as "Mrs. B"—the club has had a most successful season.

While the personnel of the orchestra has known some changes, its fundamental quality is furnished by the playing of such veterans as "Benny Goodman" Nummi, "Fritz Kreisler" Franklin (who is also captain of the Band), Bob Ander and Jim Sherman, saxophones, Bill Bevan seconding Nummi on the clarinet, and Ken Paul playing a second fiddle to Franklin.

Of course, the orchestra has most of its fun at rehearsals and lacks any great opportunity to "show off," but it plays regularly for assemblies—and it "does good"!



Standing: Major Beardsworth, Bevan, S. Siegel, Sherman, Nummi, Ander, La Prade Sitting: Franklin, Sanders



Standing, left: Boyce. Standing, right: Swanstrom, Lt. Soule Sitting: J. Donaldson, La Prade, Wallace, Routh

The Art Club

Art is no "contemporary growth"; it has been on earth as long as there has been life to create it. In the belief that one who appreciates art has a new and more beautiful outlook upon life, the Art Department at this school has made an especial effort this session to bring "Art" within the scope and understanding of every student.

To this end, with Lieutenant Soule as creator and guiding spirit, the Art Club has been formed—an organization in the experimental stage, but already worthwhile and influential.

This group has made posters for the dances, and has helped a great deal in planning for and executing plans for the decorations at the dances. Outstanding among its contributions to cadet life are the block prints and drawings used in the introduction and the "division pages" of this book.

Other activities, in addition to the more or less routine work in "life" classes and sketching tours, include the securing of art texts for the school library, the beginning of a collection of color reproductions of oil paintings and water-colors, and experimental work and instruction in each other type of artistic technique from the lithograph to the mask, and from linoleum-block prints to etching.

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MILITARY ACADEMY AFAFAFA

The Latin-American Club

The Latin-American Club, though practically new at S. M. A., has nevertheless "gone over big" with its possible members, who are those cadets who speak—that is, actually speak Spanish. Under the leadership of Lieutenant "Friar" Tuck and President "Bill" Meigs, the organization met with practically instantaneous success.

Principal function of the club is to bring about a more intimate knowledge and understanding of conversational Spanish. Half of each meeting has been conducted in English and the other half entirely in Spanish. As a matter of fact, most of the club members speak fluent Spanish as their native tongue.

As a by-product of the club, a table in the Mess Hall has been set aside for its members. Here only Spanish is spoken; if you don't "spick Spick," you don't eat. All members are not represented in the picture below. The reason-well, mañana!

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J. Heward A. McCulloch R. Ousley . Coleman W. Pearson J. Semidey G. Crocker I. Benavides

M. Morrison



Top rop: Benavides, Semidey, F. A. Taylor Bottom row: R. Morrison, Meigs, Lt. Tuck, Gaglierd, M. Morrison





BOOK FIVE



ATHLETICS

"MENS sana in corpore sano"—a sound mind in a sound body—is another Staunton ideal that receives enthusiastic support in company sports and "sub-varsity" games, as well as in the formal interscholastic competition here pictured and recorded . . . "

"It is exercise alone that supports the spirits, and keeps the mind in vigor . . . "

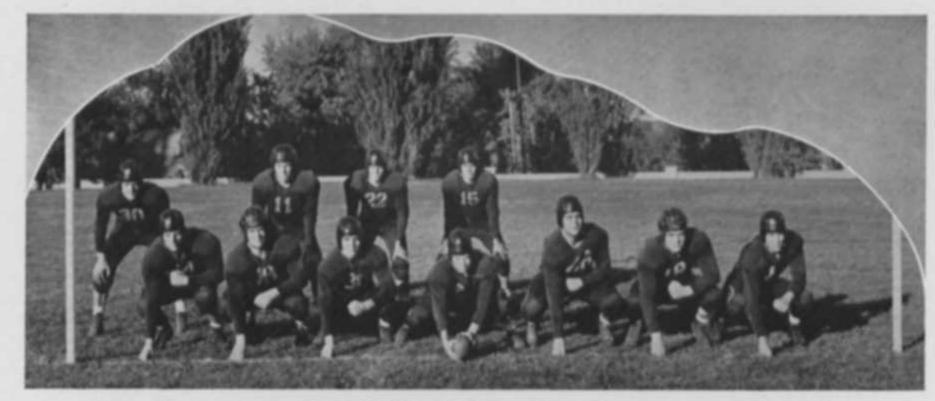
-CICERO



BERRERE

FOOTBALL

THE TEAM



Backfield: Shinn, Hill, Rice (Capt.), Bryant Line: Anderson, Ross, DeMaria, Rodgers, Heimovitch, Holloway, Bristow

RÉSUMÉ

When seventy-eight candidates for the 1938 football team reported on the field September 12, there was great moaning and groaning and shaking of heads among coaches and close followers of the sport on the Hilltop. Only four letter-men had returned from the strong 1937 aggregation that trampled all opposition and emerged state champions.

Furthermore, the whole squad looked light in comparison with previous teams. With the exception of Jack Ross, 200-pound tackle, the letter-men added little weight to the squad as a whole, Captain "Sonny" Rice, Eddie Bryant, Charlie Shinn, and John Hill all coming under the 170-pound mark. Harvey Johnson, big fullback, was not allowed to participate because of an earlier operation on his injured shoulder.

However, the coaching staff, headed by Captain Howie, with Captains Woodbury and Dey, and Lieutenant Bair, set to work. Promising new material on the squad began to emerge, and the faint-hearted began to fade out of the picture.

S. M. A. 7
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The first tilt of the season with the freshmen from Washington and Lee came all too soon, most thought, for a test of green material. The contest seemed sure to be a scoreless draw until a new lad, named Kast, injected into the contest with five minutes to go, began firing passes with deadly accuracy into the hands of Bryant and Shinn. The ball was finally bucked over by Kast from the seven-yard line, and the point place-kicked by the same boy to end the scoring.

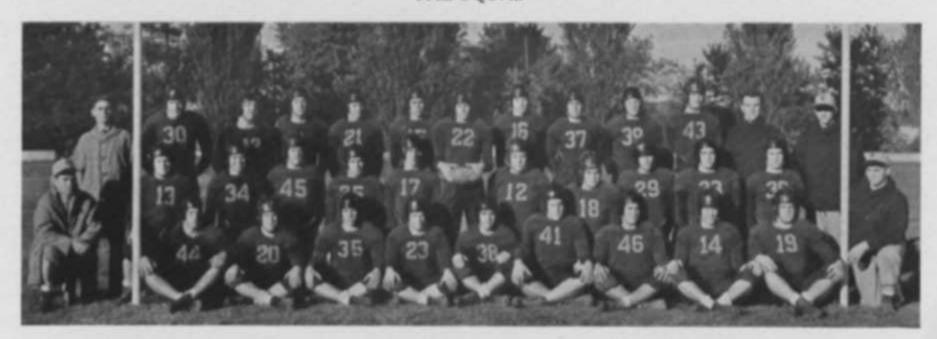
Despite the mistakes of the day, coaches were hopeful. The team gave evidence of a competitive spirit that promised fine things for the future.

- S. M. A. 13 On the following Saturday the S. M. A. team stopped a Shenandoah S. V. A. 13 Valley outfit that was, in its own notion, headed for a state championship. The Staunton eleven outfought and outgained their big foes under a blazing sun and came from behind to tie the score at thirteen-all, doubling the yardage and the first-down count, and scoring the hard way against a 95-yard run back and a pass interception. It was a rugged battle in which S. M. A. showed the real fighting stuff that makes great teams.
- S. M. A. 13 A strong, stubborn defense by the Bullis School was finally dispersed BULLIS 7 in one brilliant, breath taking run by Charlie Shinn in the late fourth quarter, a cut back off tackle behind perfect interference and a dash of fifty yards for the score that provided the necessary margin. The Staunton reserves began to show their power in this game, providing the fresh drive in final minutes that overcame their tired opponents.
- S. M. A. 14 In a "movie thriller" Staunton smashed state title hopes of a very good M. M. A. 7 Massanutten eleven in the last four minutes, when Eddie Bryant received a flat pass from Shinn and twisted, squirmed, and slashed his way 48 yards for a touchdown that broke the seven-all tie. To quote: "Outweighed sixteen pounds to the man, the most spirited team in S. M. A. history drove a foremost contender for state 'prep' honors down to defeat."
- S. M. A. 20 On the following Saturday the team went to Greenbrier for its first G. M. S. 0 game off the home field. The 20 to 0 score does not indicate how hard-fought and close the game actually was. Again Staunton's "fight" and fresh reserves turned the tide of battle. Touchdowns by Shinn and Bryant climaxed sustained drives, but the high spot was Captain "Sonny" Rice's seventy-yard dash for a touchdown following a pass interception.
- S. M. A. 32 The eleven had no trouble in downing the ancient rival, Fishburne
 F. M. S. 0 Military, 32-0, and again the reserve material showed its strengthening effect. Thirty-seven men saw action in the game, with half-back "Red"
 Blount reeling off enough yardage to win five games.
- S. M. A. 58 Before an Armistice Day crowd of several thousand S. M. A.'s high-A. M. A. 0 geared offense hit its scoring peak for the season in smothering the bitterest rival of all, Augusta, under an avalanche of touchdowns and reserves to a 58-0 total. Staunton used 58 players to score 58 points—five full teams and three additional men. It was the second worst drubbing handed A. M. A. in forty years of football rivalry.

S. M. A. 12 On the following Friday morning thirty-five varsity players left for B. M. I. 8 Philadelphia to meet a heralded Bordentown Military Institute team the next day in Temple Stadium. Outweighed fifteen pounds per man, in a quagmire produced by hours of steady downpour, S. M. A. fought a courageous but losing battle through the first half as superior weight and smart ball-handling gave Bordentown a six-point edge. However, two Staunton elevens had borne the brunt of the attack made by just eleven men. In the second half, after a change to dry equipment and Coach Howie's analysis of the opponents' defensive weaknesses, Staunton came out ready. Shinn went off-tackle fifty yards for one score and Bryant swept end sixty-five yards for another within five plays after the second half kick-off. Staunton threatened twice again in the half but was held after long drives. Bordentown scored a safety for a 12-8 final, the Hilltoppers' seventh victory in eight starts.

S. M. A. 0 The worst conceivable Thanksgiving Day weather furnished the setF.U.M.A.9 ting for a heart-breaking loss to Fork Union, 9-0, in a game that meant
the state championship and also marked an undefeated record. Cold rain
turning to sleet and finally to a good two inches of snow made a field in which Staunton's
fast, clever offense had little chance. Two off-sides penalties hurt a lot; the first gave the
ball back to Fork Union after a blocked punt recovered by S. M. A. on the nine-yard line;
the second gave the visitors a second chance after a fourth down failure at field goal—and
the second try was good. The touchdown came in the last minutes when a desperation pass
by S. M. A. was intercepted by an alert Fork Union halfback, run back to the five from
the twenty, and bucked over in three plays. Staunton three times carried the ball on sustained drives within the opponents' twenty, but the heavy Fork Union line braced to avert
a score.

THE SQUAD



Top: Mgr. Reich, Shinn, Abernathy, Hill, Fritsch, Bryant, Rice (Capt.), Kast, Grace, Kaczynski, Blount, Johnson, Captain Howie (Head Coach)

Middle: Leoffler, Tyrrel, Colley, Staats, Hassett, Tone, Holloway, Stein, Busey, Dunklin Bottom: Lieut. Bair, Anderson, Robey, Fulmer, Rodgers, DeMaria, Duemler, Heimovitch, Bristow, Ross, Lieut. Woodbury



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BASKET-BALL

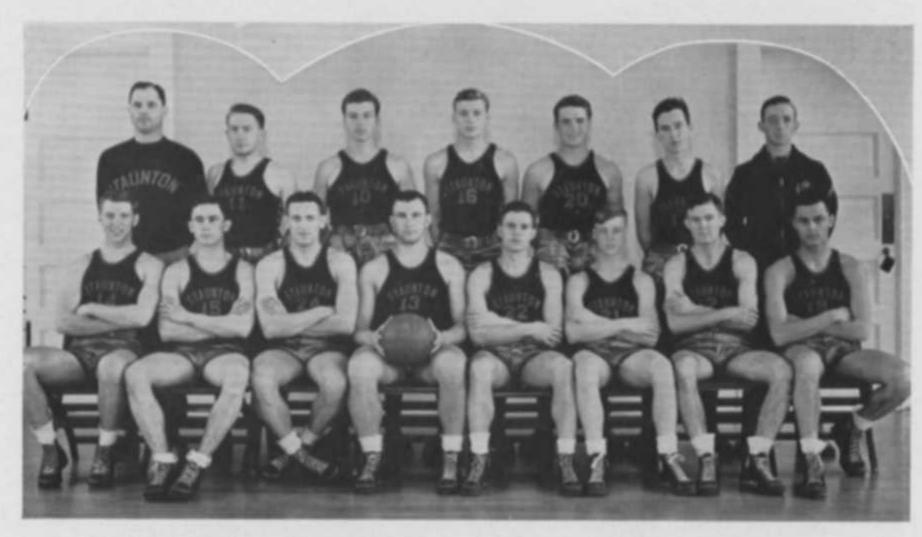
RÉSUMÉ

Captain Dey's cagers enjoyed an excellent season while turning in twelve victories and six defeats. A win in either Fork Union game would have brought the state military school championship to the Hilltop.

The squad presented a wealth of experienced material to add to five letter-men. The hold-overs were Captain Harvey Johnson, "Sonny" Rice, Charlie Shinn, Stan Ruf, and Eddie Bryant. Newcomers Jack Garland, Syl Stein, Bill Bristow, and Fred Goldstein fitted into the combination admirably.

This group developed into one of the fastest and most aggressive teams ever to represent the Blue and Gold. Generally lacking in size and height, the Kableites more than overcame this disadvantage through the will to win and a dogged determination. Therefore, though lacking a bit in finesse, this year's five will long be remembered as the "fightin'est" team to carry our colors in recent years.

THE TEAM



Top: Captain Dey (Coach), Brown, Tibbens, Kast, Robey, Goldstein, Whitaker (Manager) Bottom: Bristow, Bryant, Shinn, Johnson (Captain), Rice, Ruf, Garland, Stein

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Only one game found us really outclassed; that was with a powerful Maryland University freshman quint. Other freshmen games resulted in an even break, margins over Washington and Lee and Western Maryland balancing the loss mentioned above and a two-pointer to the University of Virginia. This leaves the prep school record, consequently, one of ten wins and four losses.

Most pleasing were twin successes over the perennial power-house from Massanutten. Both games were close, and thrilling to watch. Jack Garland, a youthful sharpshooter, paced the Dey-men in each of these victories. Double victories were also gained over ancient rivals, Augusta, Fishburne, and Woodberry Forest, along with single wins over strong Danville and Hargrave, with whom Staunton had not scheduled return matches.

Major reverses were at the hands of Episcopal, Greenbrier, and two by the state titlist, Fork Union. The Fork Union game there was a heart-breaker as the locals led with seconds to play, only to see the game thrown into overtime by a successful wild shot. The extra period gave the opponents a forty-three to forty-one victory-and that margin separated the Blue and Gold from a state championship.

It is almost impossible to choose an outstanding star-every man contributed brilliant play at some opportune occasion during the season. Leading scorers were Garland, Bristow, Shinn, and Ruf. Best defensive performances are credited to Captain Johnson and Rice.

Individual honors went to Bill Bristow and "Big Harve" Johnson. Bristow was selected all-state center by a coaches' poll, and Johnson made the all-South Atlantic Tournament team by a similar vote.

The Kableites were eliminated from that tournament in the first round by the defending champions, Durham High School. Durham went on to repeat in the tournament, and to run their total to forty-three consecutive victories. S. M. A.'s was the only team able to extend that phenomenal five in a game that was regarded by many as the best of the entire tournament. It saw the Stauntonians "nip and tuck" with the eventual champions in a bitter, hard-fought thriller, lost in the late minutes by the score of thirty-nine to forty-five.

THE RECORD

Won, 11; Lost, 5. Points: S. M. A., 686; Opponents, 537

Орр	onent S.I	M.A.	Opponent -	S.M.A.
W. and L. Freshmen	19	24	Massanutten M. A 24	28
Univ. Va. Freshmen	28	26	Augusta M. A 8	. 35
Danville, M. I	37	43	Fork Union M. A 36	28
Fishburne M. S.	28	64	Fishburne M. S 31	54
Woodberry F. S	37	43	Woodberry F. S 24	35
Fork Union M. A	43 (Ovtm.)	41	Hargrave M. A 19	43
Episcopal H. S.	26	24	Augusta M. A 25	51
W. Maryland Fresh	24	42	Massanutten M. A 37	40
U. of Md. Freshmen	55	36	Greenbrier M. S 36	28





BOXING

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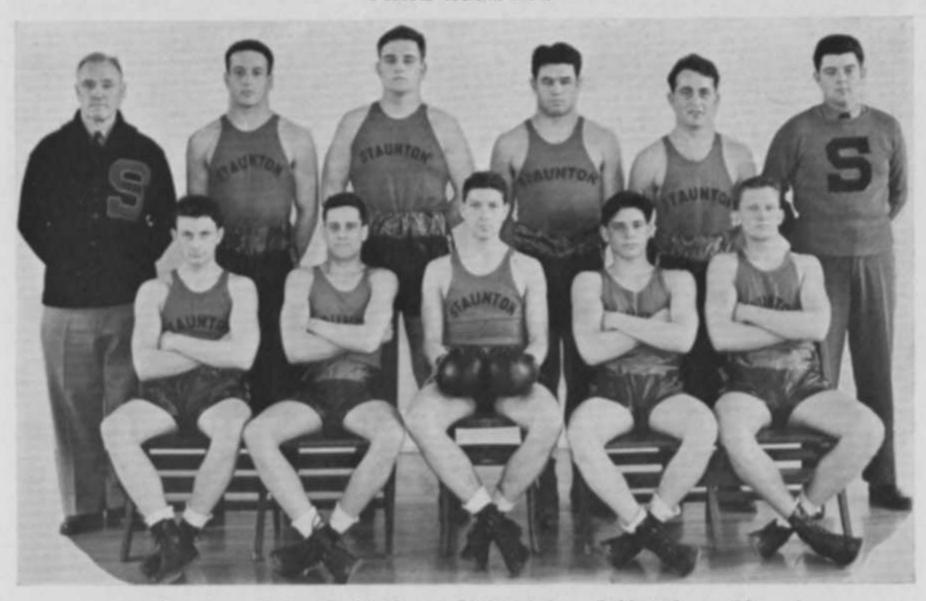
With Frankie Null, team captain, the only regular left from the 1938 championship team, Coach "Joe" Taylor faced the necessity of developing seven or more green boxers and nursing them through until they could go it alone. The record—a clean sweep of all eight scheduled matches—speaks for itself: the "old Maestro" of boxing had done it again.

One-sided victories by 6-2 up to 8-0 were scored against all "prep" and high school opponents, including A. M. A. Since Augusta was winner of the South Atlantic Tournament (S. M. A. this year chose not to defend its 1938 title), Staunton's claim to at least a state championship in boxing is not likely to be disputed.

For the rest, the Staunton fighters did almost as well against three freshman teams, V. P. I., Maryland, and Virginia, only Virginia holding them to anything like a close score.

In addition to Null, who boxed at 135 or 127, the team's regulars included Newman, 165, whose previous experience was one bout in '38; Goberman, captain-elect, 145 or 135, same experience; and the following boxers, all new: Weir, 120; Shipplett, 127; Fisher, Havill, and DeMaria, all 145; Kaczynski, 155 or 145; Fulmer, 155; Staats, 175; Blackwood, unlimited.

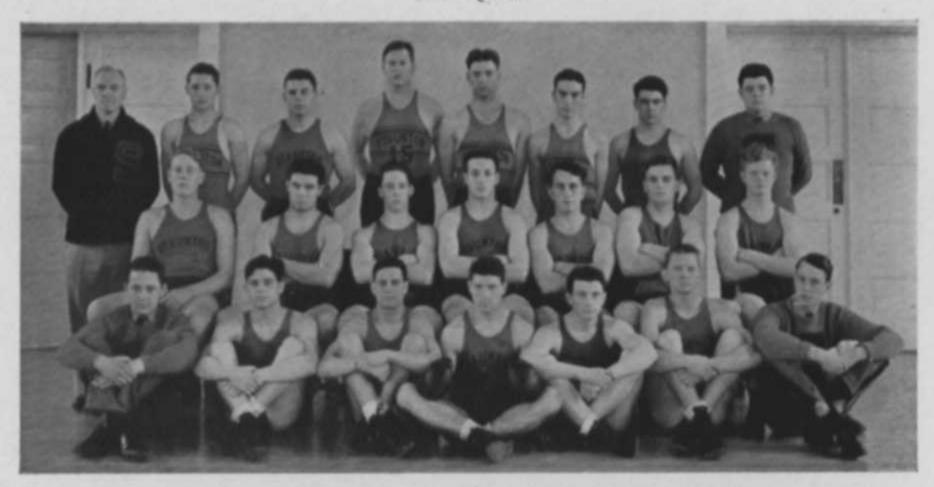
STATE CHAMPIONS



Standing: Captain Taylor (Coach), Newman, Blackwood, Staats, DeMaria, Sinnott (Manager)
Sitting: Shipplett, Weir, Null (Captain), Goberman, Kaczynski

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THE SQUAD



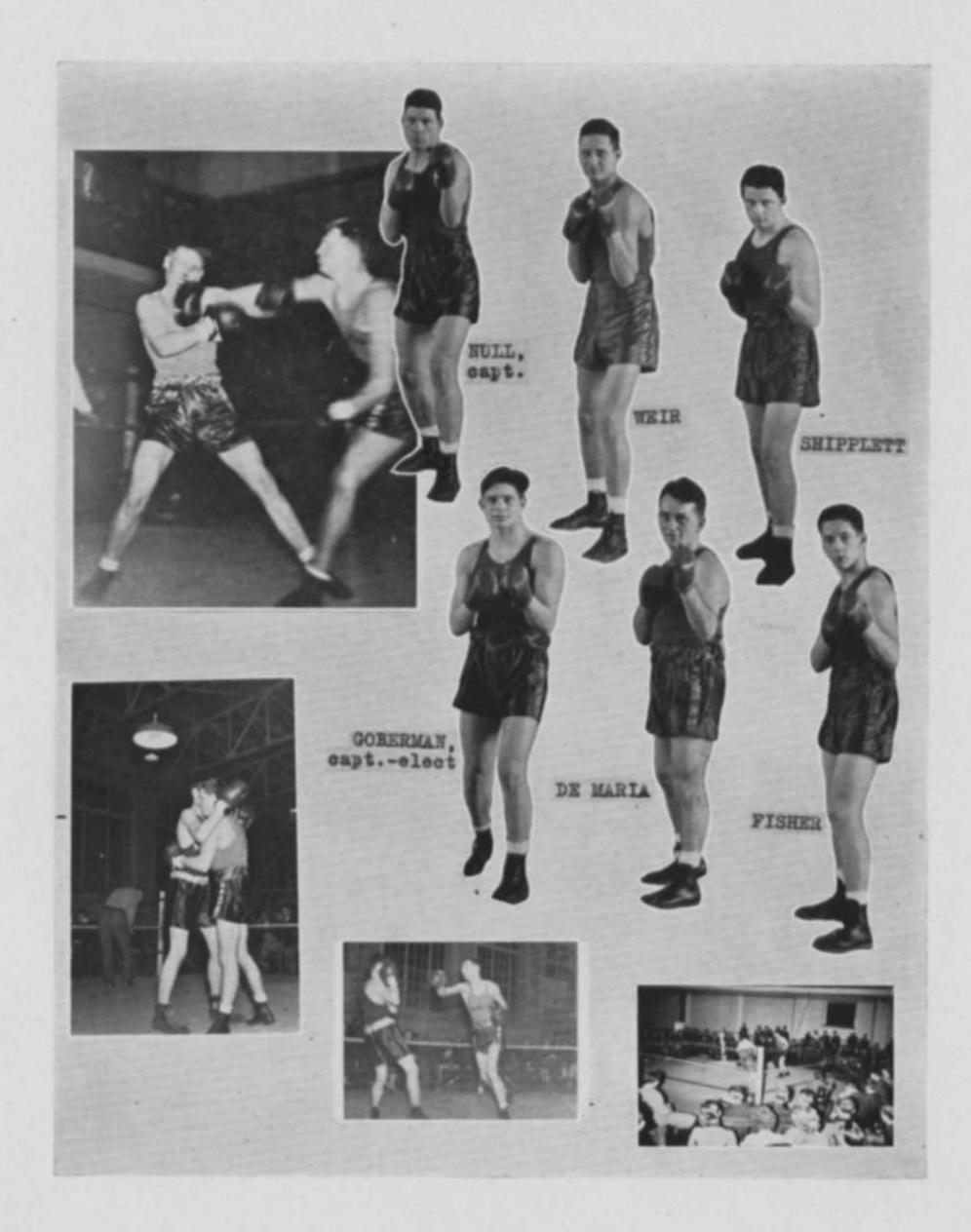
Top: Capt. Taylor, Bendure, Fulmer, Colley, Minear, Marshall, Pence, Sinnott Middle: Webb, Staats, Fisher, Newman, DeMaria, Blackwood, Havill Bottom: J. Howard, Goberman, Weir, Null, Shipplett, Kaczynski, Thomas

Outstanding records were hung up by Newman, Null, Kaczynski, and Weir. Newman boxed cleverly in all eight matches to win eight decisions; Null won seven (one by forfeit) and lost one to Virginia frosh that was really too close to "call"; "Kaz" won seven, three of these by T-K-O, and lost one to a Charlottesville Recreation Center boxer of years of semi-professional experience; Weir boxed bantamweight in all eight bouts and won seven.

Other individual records are as follows: Goberman won 5, lost 2, drew 1; both Staats and Blackwood won 3, lost 2, drew 1; Shipplett won 4 (one on forfeit) for a clean record; Fisher won 2, lost 1; Havill won 1, drew 1; DeMaria won 1, lost 1; Fulmer won 1, lost 2.

THE RECORD

	Opponent	S.M.A.
Fork Union Military Academy	. 0	8
Covington High School	. 21/2	61/2
Virginia Industrial School	. 1/2	61/2
Charlottesville Recreation Center	. 2	5
University of Virginia Freshmen	. 31/2	41/2
Virginia "Tech" Freshmen (V. P. I.)	. 2	6
University of Maryland Freshmen.		51/2
Augusta Military Academy	. 2	6
TOTALS	. 15	48



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BASEBALL

THE TEAM



Top: Capt. Dey, Lt. Bair, F. Null, Rice, Nicolaides, Gaglierd, Snider, O'Hanlon, Jewett, Herz Middle: G. Johnston, Fischer, Colley, Bowman, R. Null, Rhodes, Robey, Kaczynski Bottom: Garland, Fanton, Watson, Shinn, Johnson, Bristow, Kast

RÉSUMÉ

The national pastime found Staunton represented by a strong team in every department except the vital one of pitching. Coaches Dey and Bair, having tried every mound possibility, finally settled upon the Null brothers, Roger and Frank, as their best "bets." Illness eliminated another likely prospect, George Bowman. To the date of this summary the Null boys have accounted for all of S. M. A.'s victories, and they should improve as the season progresses.

The Kableites boast of two good receivers in Jimmy Rhodes and "Red" Watson. In the infield Jack Garland has been doing a fine job at the starting sack, while "Kay" Kaczynski has done as well at number two. Paul Robey, though out of position, has been giving his best at the short field. "Woo" Bristow is the stand-out of the inner garden at the hot corner. The outfield is the strongest in years with Captain Shinn in left, "Big Harve" Johnson at center, Bud Kast in right, and John Hill in reserve. That quartet would do credit to any institution. In the group, the play of Johnson has stamped him as a definite "pro" prospect. "Harve" can field, throw, and run; and he is a slugger of the power type. In addition, "Syl" Stein has been a valuable utility player.

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It is regrettable that this array of better than average talent does not boast of greater pitching strength. Under this circumstance, and in spite of it, the record at the half-way mark is fair enough; and indications are that the season will close with the Blue and Gold on the right side of the ledger. Several heart-breaking contests were lost early in the season by close scores. At this writing Staunton's nine has to its credit three victories in its three military contests to date, and is still in the running for state military school honors.

Johnson's long range hitting, the general play of the outfield, the infield brilliance of Bristow, Jimmy Rhodes's sharp stick-work, and occasional top-notch pitching feats by the Nulls have been the features of the Deymen's unpredictable efforts at the present writing.

The record shows sizeable margins over Massanutten, Fishburne, Hargrave, and Germantown of Philadelphia. Close contests have been lost to the Harvard freshmen, South River (New Jersey) High, the Navy Plebes, Mercersburg, and Adelphi Academy of Brooklyn. Experienced twirling might have turned all but the Adelphi game into Staunton triumphs. The worst blemish on the record is a miserable exhibition against Woodberry Forest.

If the next two weeks (as this goes to press) hold in store creditable games with the remaining military school opponents, Fork Union, Augusta, Massanutten, Fishburne, and Greenbrier, the local team will have had, on the whole, a successful season.

THE RECORD

O	pponent	S.M.A
Harvard University Freshmen	10	7
South River (N. J.) High School	6	4
Adelphi Academy (Brooklyn)	11	4
Massanutten Military Academy	1	13
Woodberry Forest School	20	- 11
Fishburne Military School	8	13
Germantown Academy (Philadelphia)	8	9
Naval Academy "Plebes"	15	8
Hargrave Military Academy	4	8
Mercersburg Academy	8	6
Fork Union Military Academy	****	****
Augusta Military Academy	****	
Fishburne Military School	****	****
Massanutten Military Academy	****	
Greenbrier Military School	****	****
Augusta Military Academy		



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TRACK

THE TEAM



Standing: Torno (Manager), M. Morrison, Dame, Sutherland, Ryan, Abernathy, Roderick, Blount, Lerch, Clothier, R. H. Johnston, Burckart, Minihan, Lieutenant Onesty (Coach)

Kneeling: Allen, Richardson, P. E. Thompson, Aboumrad, Tauskey, McCaw, Busey, Ross, Penney, Bryant, Parkinson, Duemler

RÉSUMÉ

Varsity track, although not at its best since the graduation of such stars as Schuenemann, Duff, King, and Grace, has on its 1939 squad some outstanding performers. At the time of this writing, though they have not made a clean sweep of all opposition, they have turned in creditable performances in all competition, have lowered a state record, and are champions of the state military schools' teams.

The last of these feats saw the local team in S. M. A.'s invitation meet of five military schools sweep aside all opposition to double the score on A. M. A. and Fork Union, and to leave Fishburne and Massanutten trailing so far as to be out of the competition. Staunton scored 60½ points to Augusta's 30½ and Fork Union's 30.

In all competition, leading the stars to the tape is the ever dependable "jumping Joe" Fulmer, team captain, considered one of the best college track prospects in the state. Joe

is an excellent javelin man and a sure point-getter in the broad jump. In the mile S. M. A. has not one, but two of the best performers in the state, Charlie McCaw and Rudy Tauskey. McCaw lowered the state prep school record for the mile by a few seconds when he turned in a 4:42 mile run at Charlottesville at the state meet. Tauskey, his running mate, matched strides with him only to be nosed out at the finish; but Tauskey was also under the former state mark and helped to lower or break a record without getting credit for setting a new one. In addition, Tauskey is a consistent winner in the 880, while McCaw can hold his own with the best in the quarter.

Eddie's best performance of any sort this season was as a broad-jumper, however. In the triangular meet at Woodberry Forest, Bryant set a mark of 21 feet, 81/4 inches.

Tom Penney, who has yet to lose a dual jumping contest, reached his best mark to date (of this article) at the state meet, when he cleared 5 feet 9 inches at the high jump. Penney has gone on to as much as 5-11 after dropping competition.

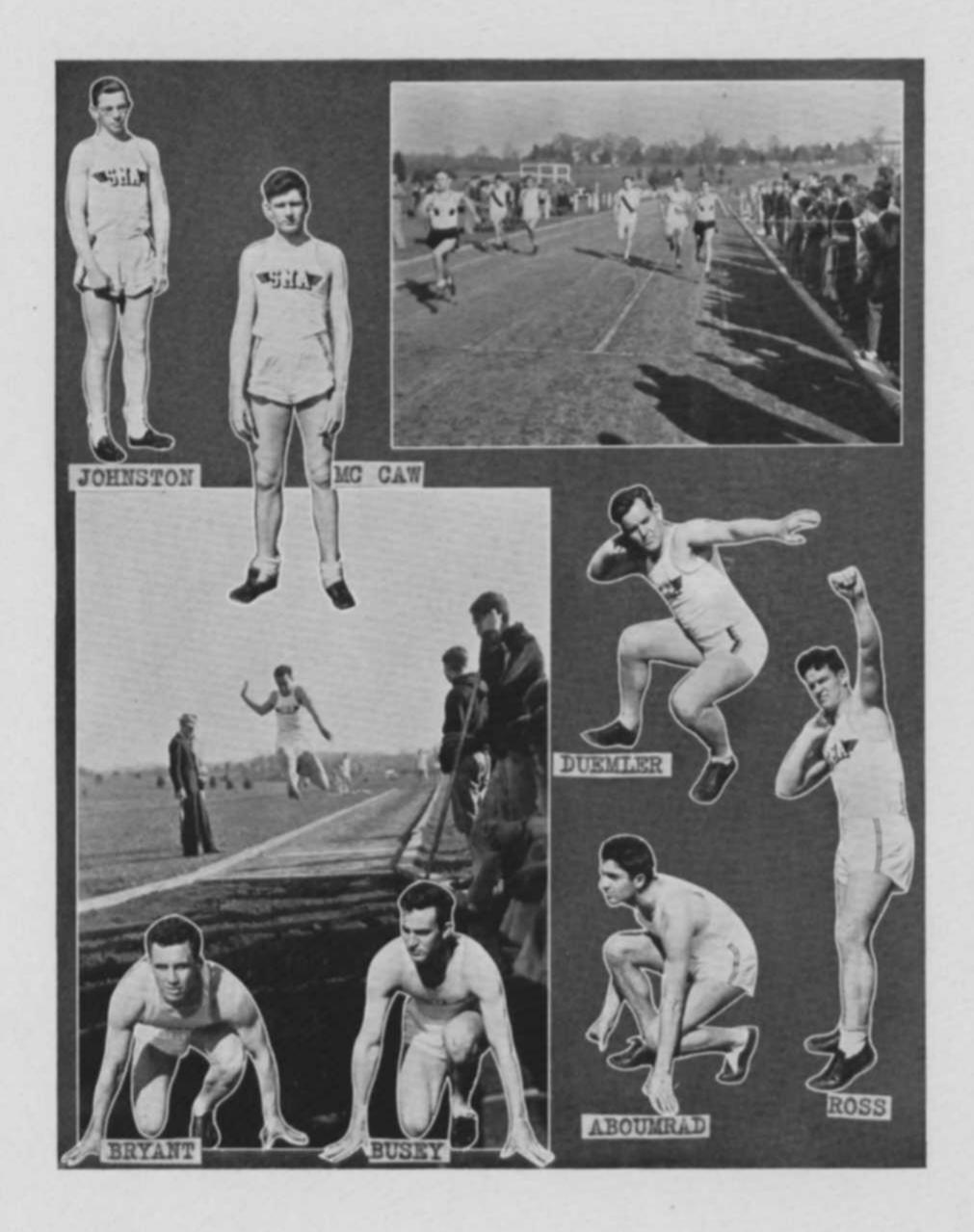
In Thompson, S. M. A. has one of the best prep school vaulters in the military division. Thompson has been doing eleven feet or better all season, consistently. Ross, who has bettered all his previous marks with the twelve-pound sphere, has been a steady winner, with Duemler as a satisfactory understudy and point-getter.

Other outstanding candidates, out for their first season and making a splendid showing, include McManaway and Valz in the 880; Parsons, Richardson, Johnston, and Bendure in the 440; and Blount, Busey, and Parkinson at the hurdles.

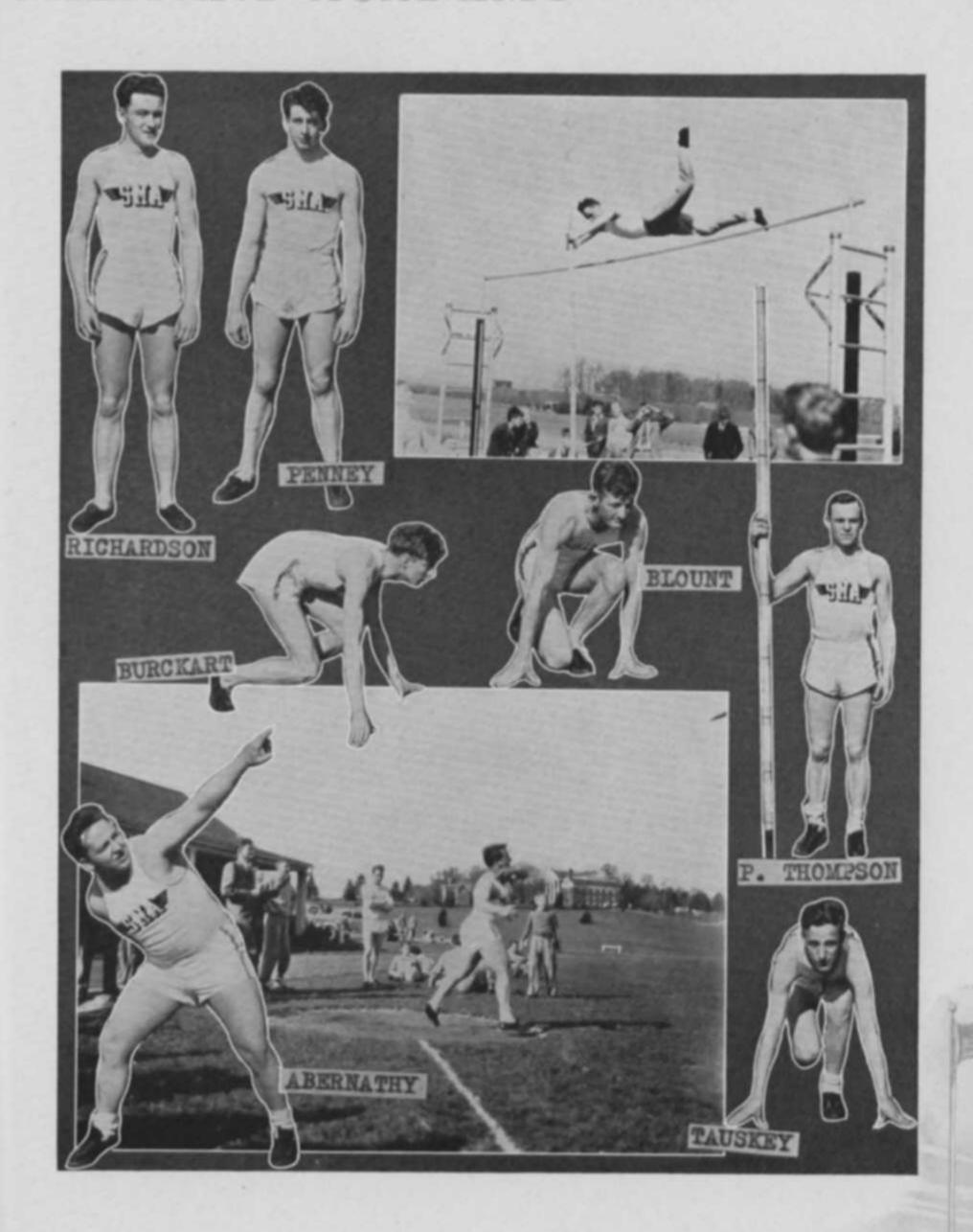
Unlimited credit goes to Lieutenant "Lou" Onesty, coach of the squad, who in his first year here has shown that he knows his business forward and backward, and has particularly done well in building up the morale of his team through his helpfulness, patience, and square-shooting.

THE RECORD



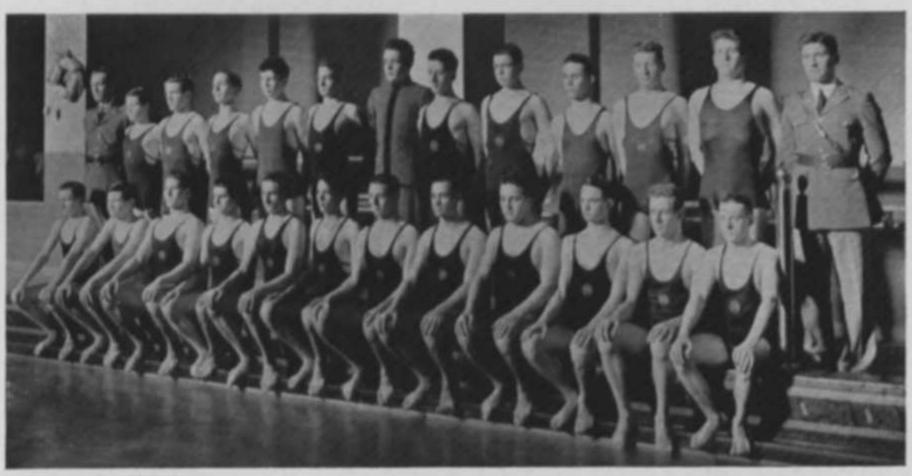


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SWIMMING

With the coaching of Lieutenant "Lou" Onesty largely figuring in the outcome, Staunton swimmers had a top-notch season, losing in dual meets only to Massanutten, of the "prep" schools, and to the Navy "Plebes." In contrast, Lou's boys defeated six other opponents, four of them of "prep" or high school rank, and two college freshmen teams. Ousley, team captain and national Number One in the schoolboy breast stroke, broke his own record at Virginia with a time of 1:07. The team will lose only a few by graduation and should go on next season to acquire many new laurels. Swimming has been designated an additional major sport at Staunton this season, and is on its way to the top.



Standing: Lt. Calvert, Humphrey, A. Seigle, Yager, Nicolaides, Beloff, Beilinson, Lubow, L. Schroder, Cater, Ryan, Roderick, Lt. Onesty

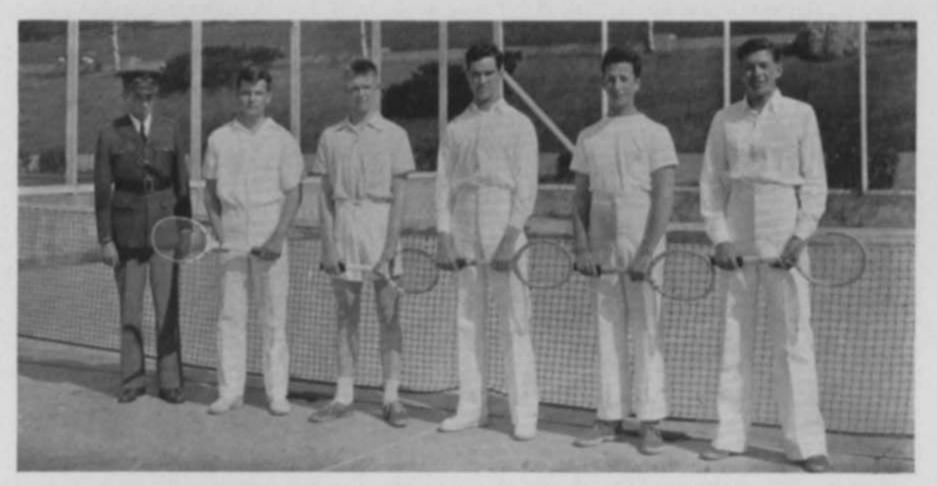
Sitting: Pressley, Miller, Heimovitch, Braunfeld, Sherman, Bostwick, Burckart, Ousley (Capt.), Hill, Pearson, Meigs, Daniel

THE RECORD	Opponent	S.M.A.
Virginia "Tech" Freshmen (V. P. I.)	18	46
Fishburne Military School	24	38
University of Virginia Freshmen		35
Tome School (Maryland)	24	42
Woodrow Wilson High (Washington)	31	35
U. S. Naval Academy "Plebes"	46	20
Massanutten Military Academy	45	21
Augusta Military Academy	24	42
State Meet (at V. P. I.) won by Massanutten, 74 points. S.	M. A., 45	points.

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TENNIS

In tennis, Coach Biscoe has been faced with the loss of most of last year's stars, including Captain-elect Warwick. In spite of that he has built a successful team around two stand-bys, Dunklin and J. Donaldson, who have been appointed co-captains of the sport, and has added B. Donaldson, who plays with his brother in doubles, Mullenix, Fortas, Platt Thompson, and Lubow. Having dropped its first two matches, the team has gone on to repeat performances, all seven to two victories, against three state military teams. At the time of this article, only Massanutten and Fishburne stand in the way of a highly successful season and a military schools championship.



Capt. Biscoe (Coach), B. Donaldson, J. Donaldson, Dunklin, Lubow, H. P. Thompson

THE RECORD

		Opponent	S.M.A.
ij	Peddie School (New Jersey)	. 4	2
-/	Woodberry Forest School	. 5	2
1	Hargrave Military Academy	2	7
Ą	Fork Union Military Academy	2	7
	Augusta Military Academy	2	7
1	Scheduled:		
	Massanutten Military Academy		
	Fishburne Military School		****
1	Cancelled:		****
	Mercersburg Academy		

THE RIFLE TEAM

The rifle team and its coach, Lieutenant Slattery, both deserve a special niche in S. M. A.'s Sports Hall of Fame, top national honors in the Intercollegiate Rifle Match having been won for the first time in many years. Following a successful season with the team winning laurels in all its shoulder to shoulder matches, it took second place in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match, and finally first in the Third Corps Area match. As a result of the last victory, S. M. A. was chosen to represent the corps area in the national matches, and by winning in competition with some twenty seeded teams has brought the national title to the Third Corps Area, and to the school the honor of first place rifle team of all Junior-Unit R. O. T. C.'s in the country.



Standing: H. Thompson, White, Lambert, Warfield (Capt.), Lieut. Slattery (Coach), Early, Wright,
Drenning
Knecling: Busey, Wallis, Allen, Van Hyning, Easby-Smith (Mgr.), Foster, R. Jones, Crocker

THE RECORD

VICTORIOUS MATCHES

S. M. A. defeated the following teams:

Oklahoma Military Academy

Virginia National Guard

Fishburne Military School (Three Matches)

Georgetown University (Two Matches)

Virginia "Tech" (V. P. I.)

Augusta Military Academy (Two Matches)

Woodberry Forest

(Note: Scores of rifle matches are too complicated for publication within space limits.)

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THE GOLF TEAM

The golf team this season has been coached by Captain Pence with the assistance of Captain Boone. Though Stevens and Overton were the only repeaters from last year's team, the coaches have had many candidates to work with and have whipped into shape a team that has done well. To date, it has been defeated only once. Its outstanding accomplishment has been the winning of the State Preparatory School Tournament at Richmond on May 6. For this achievement the school received a bronze plaque, Cadet Stevens a silver cup, and each member of the team—Stevens, Overton, Henry, Miller—a gold golf ball. Stevens's individual medal score was third in a field of 99 prep and high school players.



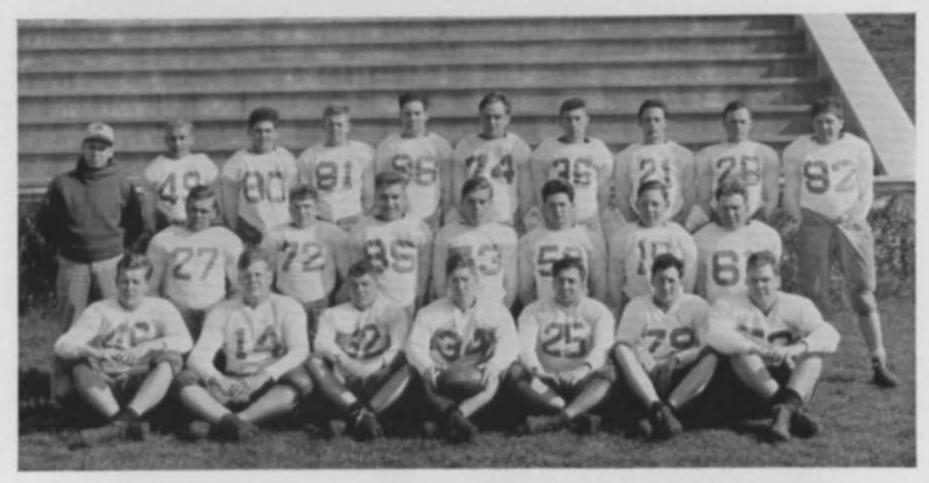
Capt. Boone, Henry, Reader, Yager, P. Johnson, Miller, Ball, Larsen, Capt. Pence

THE RECORD

	Opponent	S.M.A.
Fishburne Military School	2	16
Woodberry Forest School	61/2	111/2
Thomas Jefferson High School	151/2	21/2
State Tournament, Richmond	n Prep School	Division
Scheduled:		
Woodberry Forest School	****	****
Thomas Jefferson High	6460.	Actor

THE J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM

The junior-varsity football team, under Lieutenant Bair's tutelage, opened its season by dropping a hard-fought game to Lee Hi of Staunton. Next they traveled to Waynesboro to hold Fishburne to a scoreless tie, but were sent down by a strong V. S. D. B. outfit 13 to 0. There followed a winning streak with a defeat of Mount Jackson High School leading off, and Fishburne and the Wilson High School of Waynesboro also dropping before the locals. The season closed with a loss to the Massanutten team at Woodstock. The highlight of the season was the playing of the J. V.'s as a unit in the varsity game against A. M. A., when the boys scored three touchdowns to prove their ability. The work of Rhodes, Watson, and Braunfeld was outstanding.



Top: Lt. Bair (Coach), Bixby, Gamler, Bowman, Mulford, Kessler, Rhodes, Snider, Thompson, Shersty

Middle: Paul, Hinkson, Wells, Duff, Braunfeld, Kuhlow, Minear Bottom: E. Browne, Minihan, Carroll, Watson, Sanders, Nicolait, Sorrells

THE RECORD	Opponent	S.M.A.
Lee Hi, Staunton	13	0
Fishburne J. V.		0
V. S. D. B.	13	0
Mount Jackson High School	7	13
Fishburne J. V.		12
Wilson Hi, Waynesboro	0	7
Massanutten J. V.	30	0



BOOK SIX



FEATURES

A ND to conclude we offer a miscellany representing our feminine sources of inspiration and encouragement, our choices of the amusing and popular "wits," athletes, gentlemen, "mugs," sages, and clowns—and ourselves in our less circumspect activities . . .



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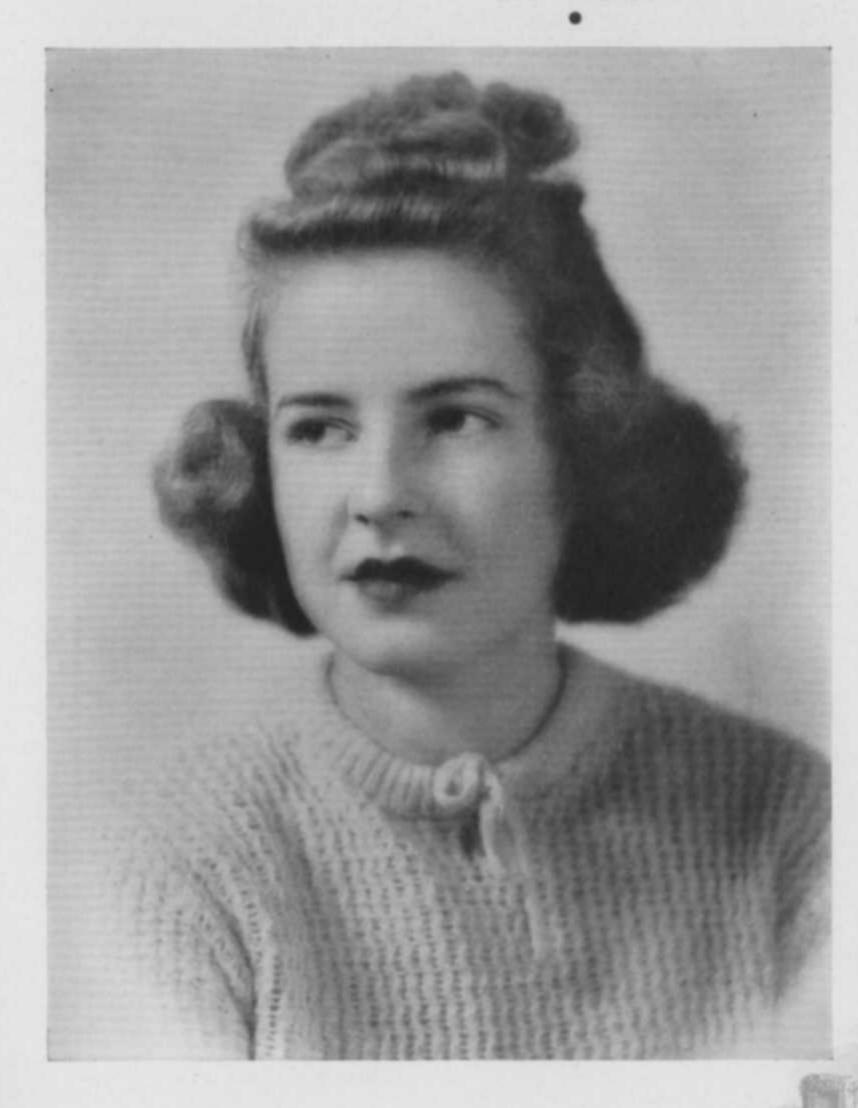
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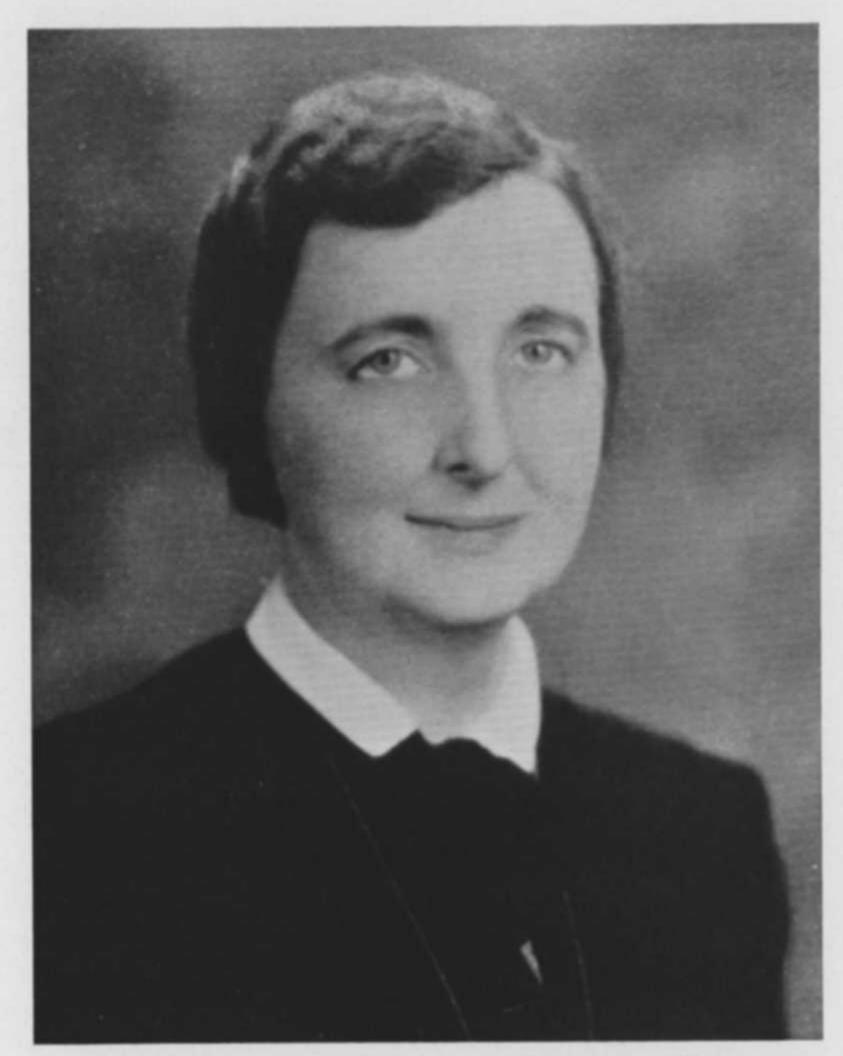
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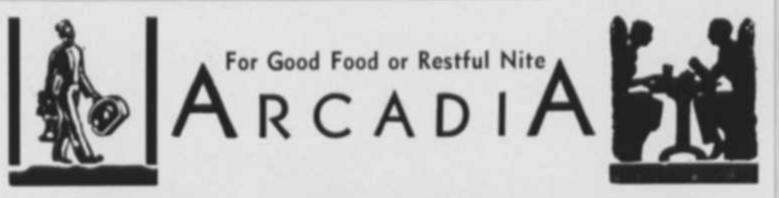
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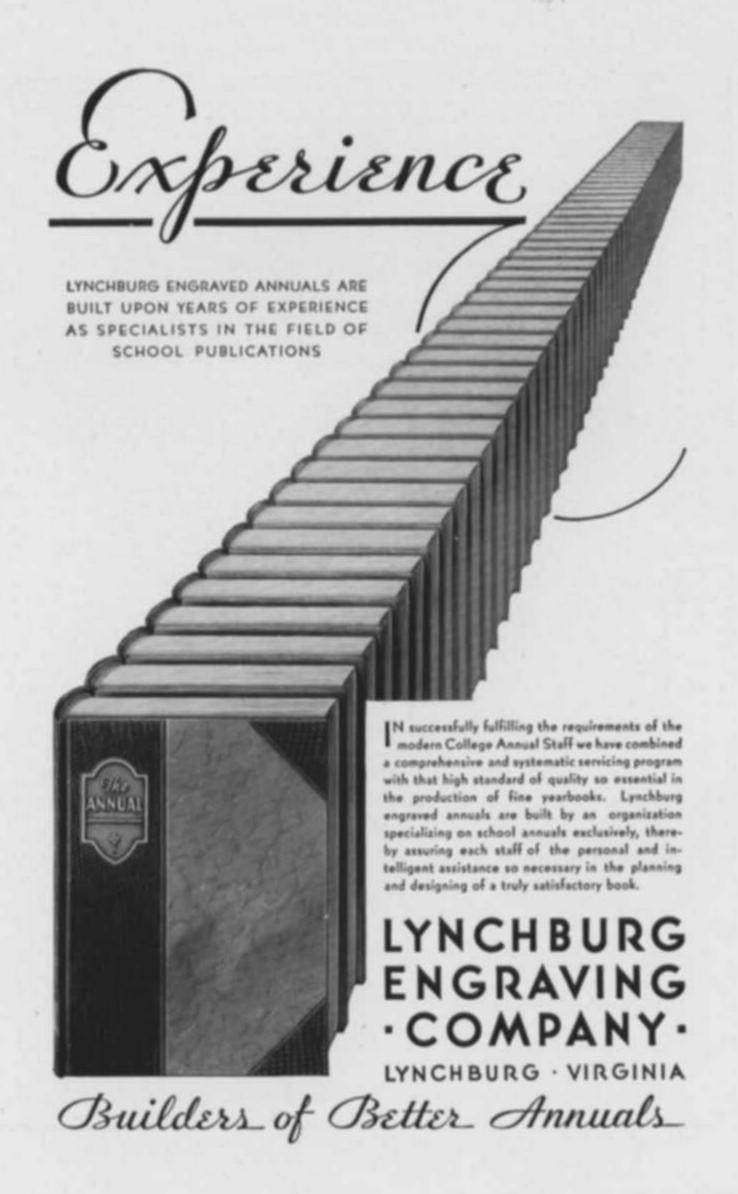
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