

THE
BLUE AND GOLD



1918



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BLUE and GOLD



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BLUE and GOLD

The Blue and Gold

YEAR BOOK

Stanton Military Academy

1918

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

*A dying soldier, crazed with pain,
Sent up the piteous cry:
"Oh, Mother, come; kiss me once more—
Just once before I die!"*

*A Red Cross angel bent over his cot,
As she was passing by,
"Mother is here!" she said, and kissed his lips—
And Heaven forgave the lie.*

BLUE and GOLD

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YEAR BOOK

OF

Staunton Military Academy



1918

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA



To
 Our Alumni and Ex-Cadets
 who have offered their services to help make
 the world safe for freedom and democ-
 racy, we most affectionately dedi-
 cate the thirteenth volume of
 The Blue and Gold

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Miscellaneous

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LT. COL. T. G. RUSSELL



BOARD OF EDITORS

From the Board of Editors

THE Board wishes to express thanks and gratitude to every cadet, alumnus, and faculty, who so willingly responded to our call for assistance in getting out the 1918 BLUE AND GOLD. Your interest and enthusiasm were a great incentive to us to put forth great efforts to turn out the best annual possible.

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

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

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.

1918





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The Military College of South Carolina. Instructor in Mathematics, Horner Military School, 1902-04. Headmaster, Staunton Military Academy, 1904—



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The Military College of South Carolina. Instructor in Mathematics, Staunton Military Academy, 1907; Assistant Commandant of Cadets, *ibid*, 1908-12; Commandant of Cadets, 1912—



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The University of North Carolina. Instructor in English, Horner Military School 1903-1905. Head of the Department of English, Staunton Military Academy, 1905—



MAJOR E. M. TILLER, B. S.

The University of North Carolina. Instructor in English, teaching experience. Head of the Junior Department, Staunton Military Academy, 1909—



MAJOR LEROY L. SUTHERLAND, B. A., M. A.

Member American Chemical Society. Richmond College—Graduate work at Johns Hopkins. Practical experience in chemical department of the City of Richmond. Teacher of Science in Fork Union Academy for two years. Head of the Department of Chemistry, Staunton Military Academy, 1908—



MAJOR F. M. SIZER, A. B.

William and Mary College. Berlitz School of Languages. Summer work at Columbia University. Many years' experience in language work. Head of the Department of Modern Languages, Staunton Military Academy, 1908—



MAJOR R. W. WONSON, B. S.

The Military College of South Carolina. Summer work at Columbia University. Several years' experience as teacher of history in the schools of Charleston, South Carolina. Post Adjutant, Staunton Military Academy, 1910—



MAJOR H. G. ACKER, B. S.

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



CAPTAIN S. S. PITCHER, B. S.

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



CAPTAIN GEORGE H. McLEAN, B. S.

The Military College of South Carolina. Summer work at the University of Virginia and Heidelberg University, Germany. Instructor in Modern Languages, Staunton Military Academy, 1912—



CAPTAIN THOMAS KIVLIGHAN
Post Commissary.



CAPTAIN THOMAS BEARDSWORTH,
Director of the Cadet Band.



LIEUTENANT S. C. CHANDLER, B. S.

The Military College of South Carolina. Summer work
in social service and at student gatherings. Secretary of the Student Young Men's Christian Association, Staunton Military Academy, 1915—

LIEUTENANT DORIE C. GRUVER, A. B., A. M.
The University of Virginia. Graduate and summer
work *ibid* in English and Latin. In charge of
the Department of Latin, Staunton Military
Academy, 1915—





E. E. TARR, A. B.

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



LIEUTENANT LOUIS A. TOMASSI

University of Vermont, B. S.; Columbia Law School, two years. Instructor New York Military Academy, 1916-1917. Instructor in Spanish, Staunton Military Academy, 1917—



LIEUTENANT CARL P. KREMER, A. B.

Roanoke College, 1916. Head of English and Public Speaking Department, Barnes School, Montgomery, Alabama, 1916-1917. Instructor of English, Staunton Military Academy, 1917-1918—



LIEUTENANT OSCAR M. HARRISON, L. C.

Graduate of Lewistown High School, 1903; graduate of Lewistown Normal School, 1905; post graduate work, Lewistown Normal School, 1906; Superintendent, Brereton High School, 1907-09; Superintendent, Bryant High School, 1909-10; research work abroad, 1910-11. Principal Junior Department, Florida Military Academy, 1911-17. Assistant Junior Department, Staunton Military Academy, 1917-18—



LIEUTENANT H. GALBRAITH HAYNES, A. B.

Wofford College, Spartansburg, S. C. Principal Lebanon School, Winnsboro, S. C., 1916-17. Instructor in Physics, Staunton Military Academy, 1917—



LIEUTENANT L. TALMADGE DAVIS

Graduated Marshall College Normal School, 1908. Instructor in Latin and Mathematics, Mount Hope (West Virginia) High School, 1908-12. Attended summer sessions at University of Virginia, 1912 and 1913. Graduated Washington and Lee University, 1914. Instructor in Latin and Mathematics, and Principal of High School, Lafayette, Alabama, 1914-17. Instructor in Mathematics, Staunton Military Academy, 1917—



LIEUTENANT HENRY E. MANNING

Graduated Holy Cross, 1915. Instructor in Mathematics, Albion (New York) High School, 1915-16. Instructor in Mathematics, Turnen's Falls (Massachusetts) High School, 1916-17. Instructor in Mathematics, Staunton Military Academy, 1917-18—



LIEUTENANT FRANCIS J. MORGAN, A. B., A. M.

Catholic University of America, 1915-16. Instructor in History at Staunton Military Academy since September, 1917—



LIEUTENANT J. WALTER MANN, A. B.

Davidson College, 1917. Instructor Junior Department,
Staunton Military Academy, 1917-18—



LIEUTENANT HAROLD C. JAMES, B. S.

University of South Carolina, 1917. Instructor in Eng-
lish, Staunton Military Academy, 1917-18—



LIEUTENANT M. CLYDE CAMPBELL, A. B.

University of North Carolina, 1917. Instructor in Eng-
lish, Staunton Military Academy, 1917-18—



LIEUTENANT ISADORE USSERY

The Military College of South Carolina. Instructor,
Pekham (Georgia) High School, 1916-17. Instructor
Mathematics, Staunton Military Academy, 1917—



EDWARD FLYNN

First Sergeant United States Army (retired) service. Thirty-four years' continuous service. Participated in the war in Cuba, and four years in the Philippines. Junior Tactical Officer Staunton Military Academy, 1917—



LIEUTENANT WALLACE P. WILSON

Graduated from Dunsmore's Business College, 1907. Attended Washington and Lee University 1908, 1909, and 1910. Instructor in Stenography and Typewriting, Staunton Military Academy, from September, 1917—



A. L. TYNES, M. D.

University College of Medicine, Richmond, Virginia. Post graduate work Polyclinic (New York) Hospital

America to France

Take them, O beautiful France,
Close to your generous breast;
Keep them, my dead sons,
Honored, beloved, at rest.
Under your glorious flag,
Under your red, white, and blue,
Near to your gallant boys,
Bury my laddies, too.

France, there are tears in our hearts;
Bravely we bite back our pain,
Proudly we try to smile
Over our children slain;
Over the soldiers we bore,
Over our bravest and best,
Over our loved and lost—
Lo, we will stand the test!

Sister and comrade and friend,
Lift up your heart and your head;
Mothers of men are we,
Mothers of noble dead!
Liberty, Justice, and Right;
These are the price of their blood,
Shed on your sacred soil—
Glorious, gallant flood!

Steadfast, I come to your aid,
Steadfast, I stand by your side,
There where our heroes fell,
There where our great sons died.
Take them, then, beautiful France,
Close to your generous breast;
Keep them, my dear dead boys,
Honored, beloved, at rest.

—Selected.





DONALD B. BAGG
A. C.

"Don" was born in West Springfield, Mass., January 16, 1899. Came to Staunton September, 1917. Scrub basketball, '18. His future is undecided.



HAROLD F. BALLOU
A. V. C.

"Bud" started cutting ice in Providence, R. I., June 11, 1900. Spent a year in classical High School; entered S. M. A. in September, 1915, and has since held the offices of Corporal and Sergeant in the band, '16-17, and Lieutenant in the band, '17-18. President A. V. C. '17-18. We wish him success at Eastman Business College next year.



BEVERLY M. BROWINSKI

"Bro" arrived at Carrollton, Ky., sometime previous to 1900. Entered S. M. A. in 1914, but lost his way and did not find it till 1916, when he returned for a rest. He has held the offices of Corporal, Sergeant, Captain, Co. "E"; Business Manager *Hill Topics* 1916-17; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; alumni editor, *Kablegram*; athletic editor, BLUE AND GOLD, 1917-18.



H. HUMBLIN BURDICK
T. K.

Was born October 29, 1899, Smethport, Pa. Graduated at the High School there in '17, and came to S. M. A. the fall of the same year. He is a private in Co. "B," and will leave us to enter Boston Tech to take up electrical engineering.





WALTER K. BUNTING

Bunting comes to us from Jackson, Mich. Entered S. M. A. in 1916 and now holds the office of Corporal in Co. "A." Next year we expect to find him in the Chemical Engineering Department of the University of Michigan.



LEROY G. CADMUS
E. C.

"Gaddie" hails from Glen Ridge, N. J. He ambled up to S. M. A. in September, 1915. Sergeant, 1916-17, 1917-18. Member of the Exeter Club. His future is undecided.



LINCOLN BOUILLON

"Abe" lives in Seattle, Wash. Entered S. M. A. in 1916 and remained until Christmas. Came back in September, 1917. The University of Washington gets him next fall.



WILSON M. CROSS

Was born in Lima, Ohio, December 18, 1899. Entered S. M. A. September, 1917. He leaves us to enter West Point.





BENJAMIN W. CARTER
E. C.

"Chickapoo" gave his first "war-hoop" in Ardmore, Okla., March 5, 1899. Came to Staunton in 1914 and has held the following: Corporal, 1915-16; Q. M. Sergeant and Drum Major, 1916-17; First Sergeant and Drum Major, 1917-18; Track Team, 1914-1918; Joke Editor of the *Kablegram*, 1917-18. Elected "Wittiest Man," 1917-18. We wish him luck at West Point next year.



JAMES H. CRISTIE

Opened his eyes in Albany, N. Y., July 4, 1900. Entered S. M. A. in September, 1916. "Honor Roll," 1916-17. He expects to join the engineering corps in July.



WILLIAM L. CLARK

"Bill" slipped into Vergennes, Vermont, July 22, 1900. Came to "Kables" September, 1917, and has made a good record for himself in his classes. He will enter Norwich University.



HOWARD F. COLES

"Fat" came here from New York in '16. He has held the offices of Corporal and Sergeant, '17-18. We shall see him at Cornell next year if nothing happens.





JERRY OWEN CRABB

Jerry was born in Eminence, Ky., January 17, 1899. Graduated from High School in 1917, entered S. M. A. in September of the same year and since has been a "right honorable Rat." Next year he enters the University of Kentucky. We wish him much success.



FRANCIS J. CURRY
T. C.

"Fonce" started ringing baskets in Buffalo, N. Y., February 12, 1898. He came to us in September, 1916. Basketball team for two years; Captain, the past season. He was elected "Most Popular Rat," '16-'17. Secretary of Triangle Club, and Senior Class, '17-'18. His military record is as follows: "Rat" Corporal, Co. "C," '16-'17; Sergeant, Co. "C"; Second Lieutenant, Co. "A," 1917-'18. Intends to enter the army.



I. STEFFE DAVIS
E. C.

"Ted" hails from Sanford, Penn., arriving there one quiet morning sometime during the year 1900. His ambition is to be a banker. Member football team, 1918. After this year he intends to enter Cornell.



DAVENPORT P. EDWARDS

Claims the "Cracker" State as his home. He was born in Dawson, Ga., March 15, 1901. Entered S. M. A. September, 1917. Will study law at the University of Georgia next year.





PHILIP H. ENSLOW

"Phil" "fire-bugged" into Richmond, Va., November 26, 1902. Entered S. M. A. September, 1916. His record is as follows: Private, Co. "D"; member A. V. C., 1916-17; Sergeant Co. "D," First Sergeant Co. "D"; Second Lieutenant Co. "B," 1917-18. Phil has a fondness for crawling through the gym window in the "wee sma' hours," but I've heard he has been cured. He expects to enter West Point next year.



HAROLD H. GATES
T. C.

"Pinky" began life in Princeton, Ky., November 15, 1899, with a "gat" on his hip for protection against the "wild," wild womes," and a pair of binoculars to use for searching for the "Line." Since he strolled leisurely up to the "Hill" in 1916, he has managed to get together the following honors: Hospital Sergeant on the Staff; Second Lieutenant and First Lieutenant, Co. "B." He leaves us to enter Rose Polytechnic Institute.



E. VERNON HEUGHAN
E. C.

"Vera" first got "stuck" for "visiting" in Madisonville, La., March 15, 1896. He has been a Cadet for three years and has held the following: Q. M. Sergeant, Co. "B," Q. M. Lt. 16-17; First Lieutenant, Co. "D" and Captain Co. "B" 1917-18; President of the Exeter Club 1918. He is very patriotic, for he leaves us to enlist in Uncle Sam's Regulars.



WILLIAM G. HOLDER

Was born in Cincinnati, August 8, 1900, but has nearly recovered from the shock since his arrival in Staunton. Attended Wilson High school, Wilson, N. C. last year. He hopes to enter U. S. N. A.





OTTO HOOD
A. V. C.

Was born in Milton, Fla., April 5, 1901. Entered S. M. A. in 1914. Corporal, Co. "E," 1915-16; Sergeant, Co. "E," 1916-17; Corporal, Band, 1917-18. Charter member and Treasurer A. V. Club, 1916-17. His future is undecided.



J. MAX HOUSER
A. C.

"Tiny" began "bucking the line" in Mount Vernon, Washington (State), May 30, 1899. He attended Broadway High School, of Seattle, Washington, and came to S. M. A. in September, 1916. He is Literary Editor of the *Kablegram*, Literary Editor of the *BLUE AND GOLD*; member of the football team; member of the "S" Club, and was elected "Most Popular Rat" 1917-18.



CHAS. W. HUTCHINGS
E. C.

"Hutch" shipped his first Reveille at the St. Lawrence State Hospital, Ogdensburg, N. Y., August 21, 1899. Came here in 1915. Corporal and Sergeant, Co. "A"; Q. M. Sergeant and First Sergeant, Co. "B," 1916-17. Second Lieutenant and First Lieutenant, Co. "C," 1917-18. He expects to make Syracuse University his home next year.



HOG V. HUTCHESON
T. C.

"Hoge" began carrying guns and "Romeoing" at Williamson, W. Va., in 1899. Entered S. M. A. in September, 1916, and (if we are to believe the *Staunton Daily Mix-Leader*) he still "Romeos," and occasionally "picks a gun." Since his arrival he has been Corporal and Sergeant in Co. "C." Member Triangle Club, 1917-18. We wish him the best of luck at U. of Va.





THOMAS A. HUGUENIN
A. V. C.

"Tom" started "eatin' at cakes" in Charleston, S. C., on December 31, 1899. He has been at S. M. A. two years and has been Corporal in the band, 1917-18. He expects to enter the "Citadel," The Military College of South Carolina.



ROGER O. INGALLS
A. V. C.

Was born in Washington, D. C., February 24, 1901. Entered S. M. A. 1914. During his stay he has held the following: Junior Sergeant, 1915-16; Corporal and Sergeant, 1916-17; Sergeant-Major, 1917-18. Will enter West Point or Cornell.



ARNO H. JOHNSON

Started selling "gators" to innocent bystanders in Jacksonville, Fla., January 12, 1901. "Rat" Corporal, 1916-17; Company Q. M. Sergeant, 1917-18. The future looks rather large to him at present.



JOHN A. JOHNSON

"Garry" first became a burden to the world October 15, 1898. He comes to us from the wilds of Canada. He will enter Boston Tech next year to study Electrical Engineering.





IVES H. KEISTER
T. K.

Was born May 29, 1900, in Loch Haven, Pa., and later moved to Mt. Jewett, Pa. Entered S. M. A. in the fall of 1916. He is a corporal in the battalion and a member of the T. K. Club. Will go into business after graduation.



A. WAYNE KENNEDY

Was born in Cleveland, Ohio, April 1, 1900. Entered S. M. A. September, 1917, and is a private in Co. "B." We wish him the best of luck at West Point.



ROBERT P. LEE

Came to us from Riverland, N. Y., where he was born, May 28, 1899. Attended R. H. S. and entered S. M. A. September, 1917. The future looks rather large to him at present.



WILLARD D. LESHURE

Was born in Springfield, Mass., May 31, 1900. Entered S. M. A. the fall of 1916. Has been Sergeant in Co. "A" and First Sergeant of Co. "E." His future is undecided.





J. N. LUMMUS
T. C.

"Crock" first broke water at Tampa, Fla., February 7, 1899. He came to S. M. A. in September, 1915, and has been three years on the "Hill." Has held the following offices: Corporal, Sergeant, First Sergeant and Second Lieutenant of Co. "C." Letter man in basketball, 1916-17; President of the Triangle Club; President of the Y. M. C. A.; President of the Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief of the BLUE AND GOLD; Editor-in-Chief of the *Kablegram*. Will enter army.



MORRIS LUSTIG

Lustig opened his "blinkers" in the "Windy City" in 1900. During his stay he has been in the Band and Co. "A." We do not know what he has planned for his future, but we know he will make it a success if he works as he has here.



RAYMOND L. McDOUGAL
A. C.

"Red" came to us from the wilds of Texas in 1916. Member of the band two years. Has held the office of Corporal and Sergeant. Member Academy Club, 1916-1918. Expects to enter Rice next year.



GEORGE GLOVER MARVIN

Was born in Jacksonville, Fla., August 3, 1899. Spent three years in Duval High School before coming to S. M. A. He hopes to enter U. S. N. A. in 1919.





ALFRED B. MASCHKE

"Alf" hails from Warren, Ohio, although he was born in Akron, Ohio. June 19, 1900. Member of the Track Team, 1916-17, 1917-18; Corporal Co. "A," 1917-18. He leaves us to enter Yale.



GLENN L. MILLER
T. K.

Glenn entered S. M. A. in September, 1917, coming from Birmingham, Ala. He is a private in Co. "B" and a member of the T. K. Club. His intentions are of going to Georgia Tech.



LEE MORREAU

"Babe" was born in Cleveland, Ohio, September 20, 1898. Attended East High there. Came to us September, 1917. Will enter Dartmouth next year.



FRANK P. MORRIS
E. C.

Frank lazily opened his eyes at Greenville, S. C., April 12, 1899. He dropped into Staunton in September, 1916, and since has held the following: "Rat" Corporal, '16-17; Sergeant, First Sergeant and First Lieutenant, '17-18. He expects to join the Navy after graduation.





STERLING J. NICHOLSON
E. C.

"Nich" is a "Tar-heel." He came to us from Littleton, N. C., in September, 1915. Corporal 1916-17 and Sergeant 1917-18; Secretary Exeter Club, 1917-18. We wish him luck at Trinity College.



STEWART MONROE
E. C.

"Shew" argued himself into Cleveland, Ohio, on the 22d of October, 1898. Entered S. M. A. in the fall of 1917. Is a private in the Signal Detachment and a member of the Exeter Club. We wish him luck at Boston Tech next year.



JOHN N. NORTON

"Jack" opened his eyes in Vergennes, Vermont, March 6, 1900. Came to us September, 1917. We wish him luck at Dartmouth next fall.



OSCAR F. NORTINGTON, JR.

Was born in La Crosse, Va., January 2, 1901. Graduated La Crosse High in June, 1917, and entered S. M. A. September, 1917. He intends to make V. M. I. his home next year.





H. E. PASSMORE, JR.

"Hank" started life in Cleveland, October 9, 1899. Attended East Technical High before coming to S. M. A. Scrub football and basketball teams 1917-18. Will enter Yale next fall.



HOMER F. PEEPLES
E. C.

Is another "cracker." He was born in Savannah, Ga., January 12, 1899. Scrub football, '17; member of the Exeter Club. The future looks rather large to him at present.



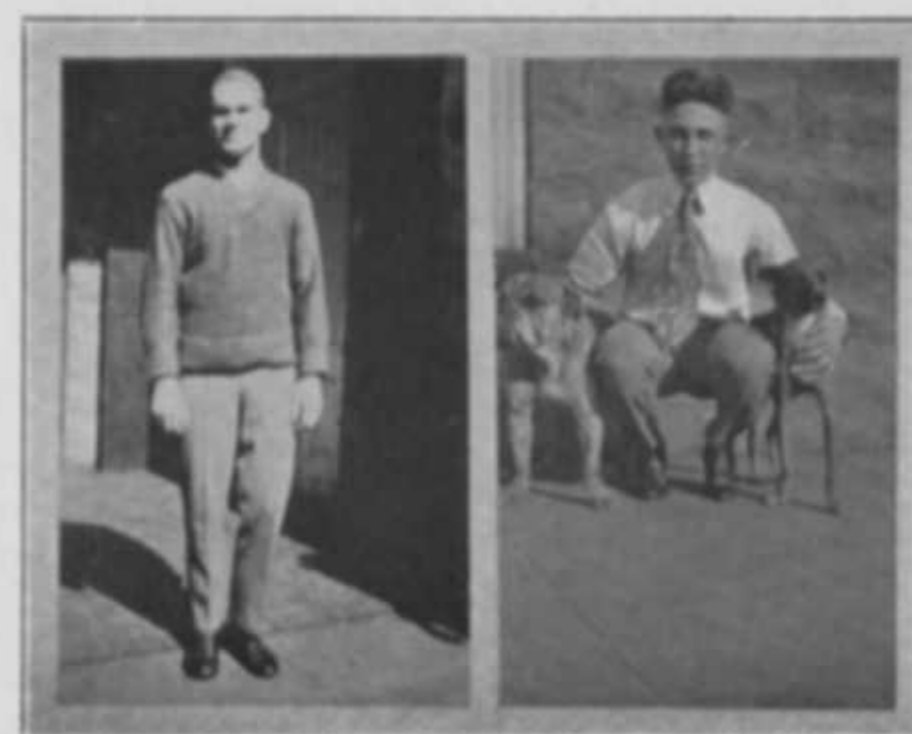
ROBERT EUGENE ROBINSON
A. C.

"Gene" entered S. M. A. in 1915 and has been here ever since. He has held the offices of Corporal, Sergeant, and First Sergeant; best drilled cadet, 1916-17; Vice-President of the Academy Club, '17-18. His future is undecided.



HOWARD F. ROGERS

"Rodge" started his military career in Winder, Ga., August 6, 1899, and wishing to further improve in this line, entered S. M. A. in September, 1914. He left us in 1915. He attended Emory University until 1918, when he became homesick for his old abode and returned to us. He expects to go to Emory University next. His many friends wish him every possible success.





ALEXANDER M. ROWELL

"Alex" was first seen August 10, 1900, in the city of Lynn, Mass. He now lives in Worcester, Mass., and is enrolled as a private in Co. "C," S. M. A. His future is undecided.



BENJ. STEVENS RUCKER

"Nap" gazed on the "Hills of Old Virginia" for the first time in Martinsville, December 29, 1899. Has been with us only one year, and is a private in the band. We wish him luck at the University of Virginia next year.



DAVID ALLEN SHEPPARD
T. C.

"Shep" was born in the "Mound City" June 13, 1899. He resembles all other Missourians in that he has to be "shown." "Shep" leaves us with the intention of joining the Canadian Royal Flying Corps.



ROBERT SHERIDAN
A. C.

"Bob," or "General," as we prefer to call him, was born in New York City, November 18, 1898. He has been with us two years and a half. "Best Drilled Company," 1915-16; Corporal in Battalion, 1917-18. We wish him luck at University of Pennsylvania, where he will study dentistry.





HOWARD H. SHERMAN
T. C.

"Sherm" first "inertined" at Columbus, Ohio, August 28, 1899. He "jogged" into Staunton in September, 1916. Rat Corporal, '16-17, First Sergeant of the band until December 10, 1917, (awful day!!). Member Mandolin Club, track team, 1916-17, 1917-18. It is said that Sherman is in love, but we won't tell any secrets. We wish him luck at Ohio State



W. L. STEVENS, JR.
A. C.

"Steve" slipped into Baton Rouge, La., sometime previous to 1900. Came to S. M. A. in September, 1915. He has been Art Editor *Hill Topics* 1915-16-17, Art Editor *BLUE AND GOLD* 1916-17. Art Editor *Kablegram*, 1917-18; Corporal and Sergeant in Co. "D," 1917-18. Member football team, 1917-18. He will attend University of Louisiana next year.



SAMUEL SPARHAWK, JR.

"Sam" opened his eyes in Burlington, Vermont, June 4, 1899. He came to us September, 1915, and is at present corporal of Co. "D." We wish him luck at Dartmouth next year.



FRANKLIN ALLISON STACY
A. C.

Frank drew his first picture in Austin, Texas, July 24, 1897. Editor *BLUE AND GOLD*, *Kablegram* 1917-18. Member football team and basketball squad. Expects to enter the University of Texas next fall.





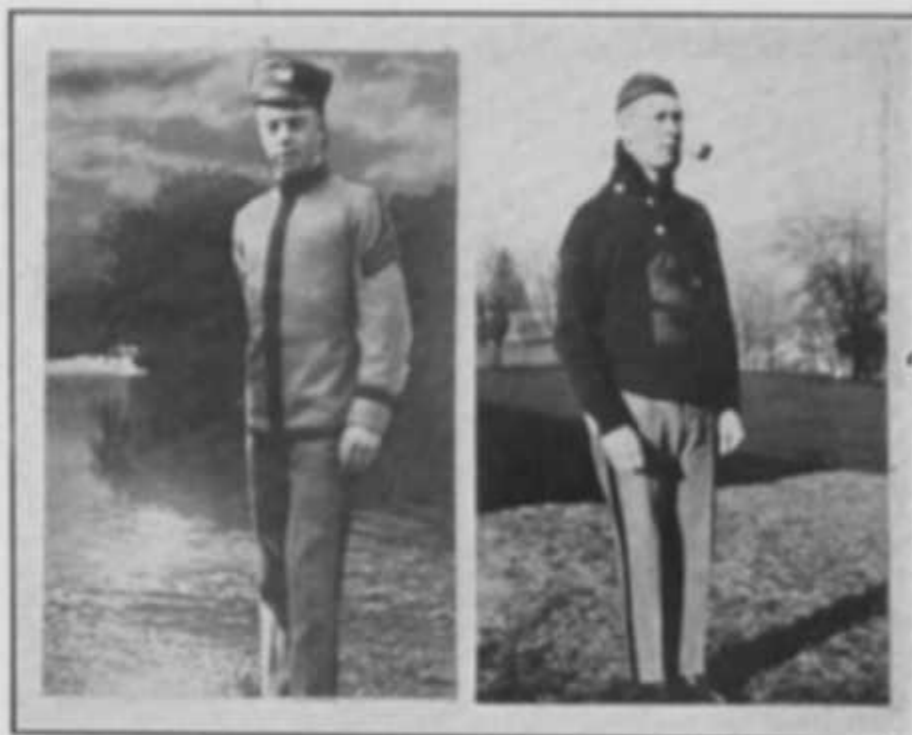
ALLEN E. STARR
A. C.

"Venus" was born in East Hampton, Conn., July 19, 1898. He came to S. M. A. in January, 1916, as a "Christmas Rat." He was a Sergeant in the battalion 1916-17, and First Lieutenant, Co. "B" until February, 1918, when he graduated. His future is undecided.



JOHN ROBERT SUTTON
T. C.

"Jack" gazed on the sylvan beauty of Hillsdale, Mich., for the first time June 15, 1899. In his two years' stay at S. M. A. he has captured the following honors: "Rat" Corporal, 1916-17; First Sergeant and Second Lieutenant, Co. "C," 1917-18; football team, '17-18; Honor Roll, '16-17. Elected "Most Accommodating Man," 1917-18. He will honor the University of Michigan next year.



MAX TANNENBAUM

"Max" was born in Crawfordsville, Ind., August 12, 1899. He has been at S. M. A. two years, and in that time he has held the offices of Corporal, Sergeant and Battalion Q. M. Sergeant. He will attend college next year.



CHARLES R. UNDERHILL, JR.

"Rex" sent his first "wireless" message in Montclair, N. Y., 1898. Came to S. M. A. and has held the following: Corporal, Sergeant, and Color Sergeant on the Staff. He leaves us to join the Radio Service of the U. S. N. until after the war, when he will attend the University of Cincinnati to take up Electrical Engineering.





ARTHUR BENNETT WAGONER
E. C.

"Ben" comes to us from the "Keystone" State. He strode into S. M. A. in 1916, and has held the following: "Rat" Corporal, 1916-17; 2d Lieutenant, Co. "D," 1917-18. Business Manager of the *Kablegram*, Prophet of the Senior Class and Treasurer of the Exeter Club. Elected "Most Modest Man" and "Most Solemn Man," 1917-18. We all wish him luck at Pennsylvania next year.



NORMAN A. WEDUM
T. C.

"Nora" came creeping out of the mosquito country of Patterson, N. J., in September, 1914. He was Corporal in Co. "B," 1915-16; First Sergeant, First Lieutenant of Co. "C," Captain Co. "C"; Vice-President, Senior Class; Vice-President, Triangle Club; Exchange Editor, *Kablegram*; Social Editor BLUE AND GOLD; Vice-President of the Social Club, and Cheer Leader, 1917-18. Expects to enter West Point.



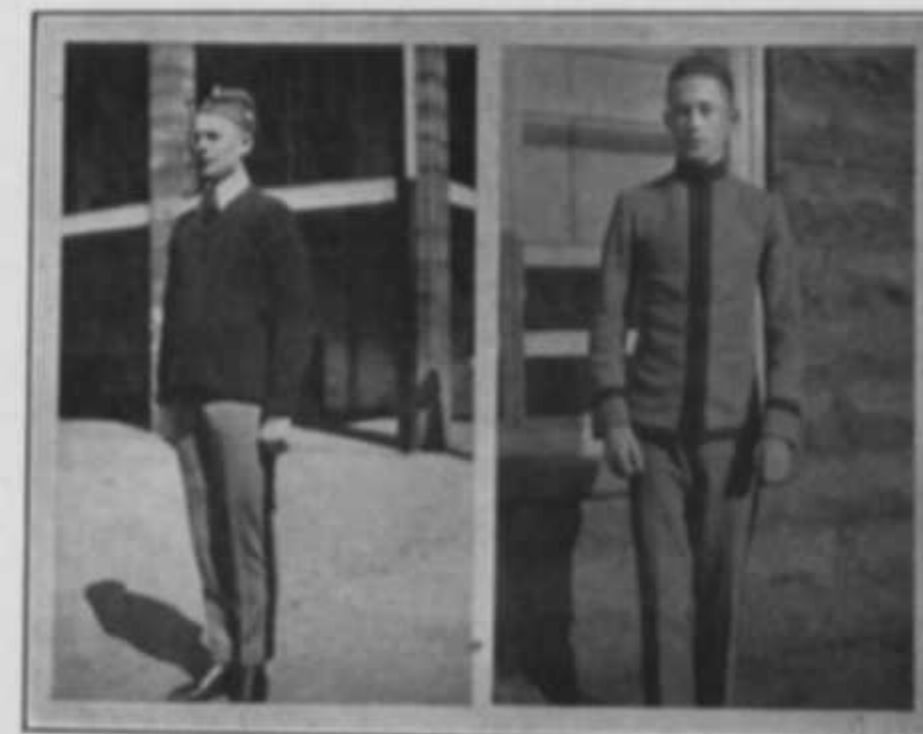
I. N. WILKINSON

"Texas" was born in Ovalo, Texas, August 19, 1899. Entered S. M. A. September, 1916, and since has held the offices of Corporal and Sergeant in Co. "C." In the future his address is expected to end with U. S. A.



GEORGE F. WILLIAMS

"George" first saw daylight February 9, 1901, at Wilson, N. C. Came to us in 1917. He hopes to enter West Point.





ABBOTT LAWRENCE WRIGHT
A. C.

"Lorry" blew into the "windy city" January 1, 1900, but from there he moved to Spokane, Wash. He entered S. M. A. September 13th and has the following record to his credit: Private, Co. "C" '13-14; Private, Co. "A" '14-15; Corporal, Co. "D" '15-16; First Sergeant, Second Lieutenant, Co. "A" '16-17, and Captain, Co. "O" '17-18. Scrub football '16-17 and '17-18; oldest Senior in service. We wish him luck at Chicago next year.



JOWELL WRIGHT

"Joe" started attaining his B. S. degree in Dallas, Texas, April 1, 1899. He has held the offices of Sergeant, First Sergeant, and Lieutenant. Then, by long and conscientious endeavor he attained the degree of B. A. He has been with us in '15-16, '16-17, '17-18. He was a member of the Exeter Club. Although he had a crude line with him, Joe was very well liked and respected by the fellows. His future is undecided, but we think he would make a good spieler.



ALFRED A. YOUNG

"Alf" hails from Buffalo, N. Y. He attended Lafayette High School before coming to Staunton. He has held the office of Sergeant in Co. "B," 1917-18. Leaves us to enter West Point.



DAVID ZACHARIAS
T. K.

"Zach" came to us from Verona, Pa., in 1916. He is at present Corporal in Co. "C." Expects to enter the University of Pittsburgh and study dentistry.





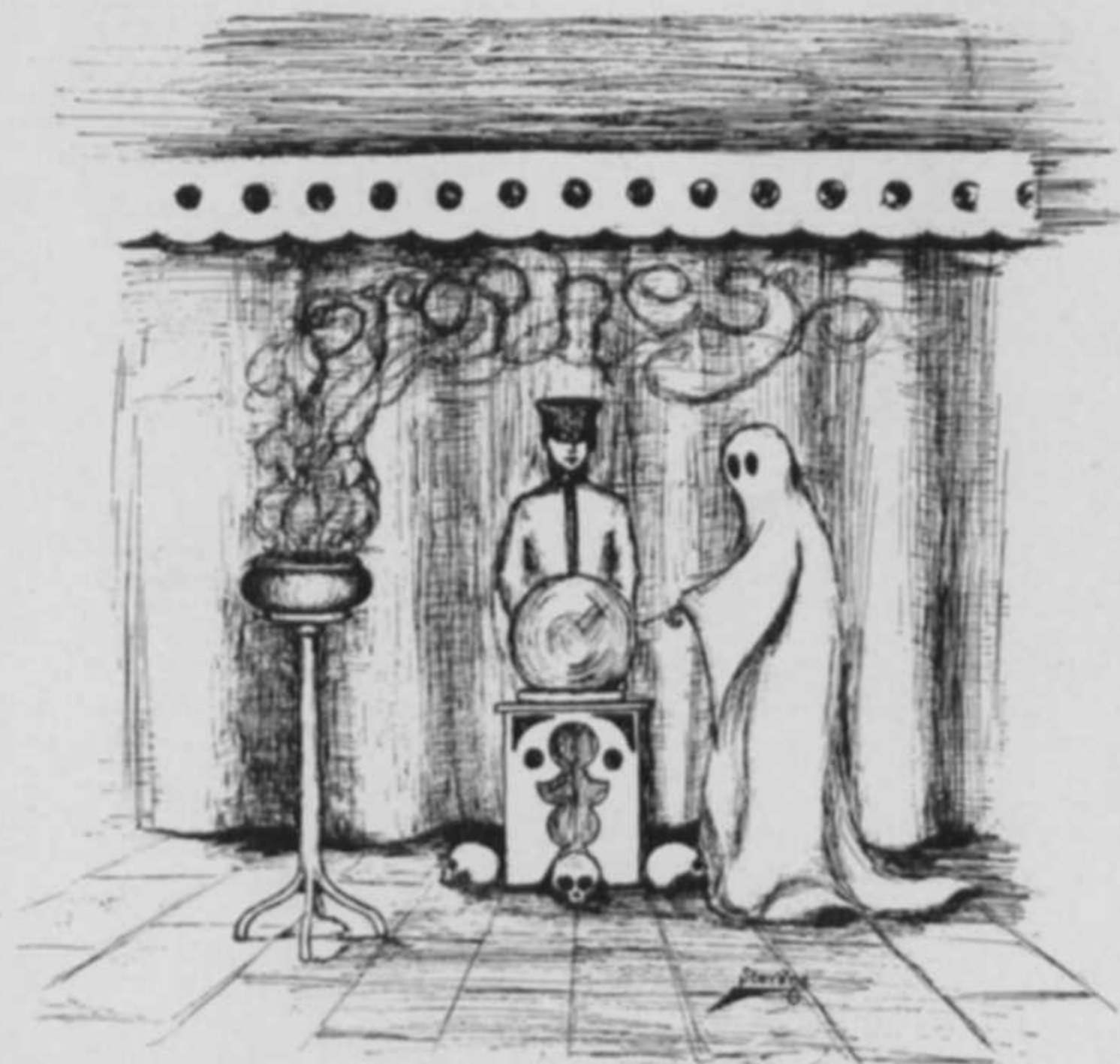
CHARLES G. BROOKS, JR. (P. G.)
A. C.

Was born in Cincinnati in 1898. Entered S. M. A. 1917, and graduated with that class. Returned in September, 1917, for a post graduate course. He has been Sergeant in the battalion and Lieutenant in command of the Signal Detachment. After leaving S. M. A. he will enlist in the army.



WALTER P. WATTERS (P. G.)
T. C.

"Pat" came roaming into Staunton in 1915 from the "Cracker" State. "Pat" has the following record: Corporal of Co. "B"; All-State football team; President, Lee Literary Society; Poet, Senior Class; Football, 1917-18; Cadet-Manager, basketball team; Captain track team; President "S" Club and First Lieutenant, Co. "D," 1917-18. Member Triangle Club, 1916-17-18. He leaves us to enter West Point.



BLUE and GOLD

THE WAGONER COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

STOVES, RANGES AND FURNACES

SPRING CITY, PA.

June 1, 1933.

POST ADJUTANT,

S. M. A.

Dear Sir:

I graduated from your institution in June, 1918, and having heard nothing from many of my classmates since that time, I am writing to ask if from your records you could give me the addresses of the members of this class, as I am very desirous of arranging a full class reunion for June, 1938, same being the twentieth anniversary of our graduation.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

BENNETT WAGONER,

Class Prophet; 1918.

BLUE and GOLD

COL. NORMAN WEEDUM, Ph. D.
HEADMASTER

MAJ. MAX TANNERBAUM, M. A.
ASST. HEADMASTER

CAPT. BEVERLEY M. BROWINSKI, M. A.
POST ADJUTANT

Staunton Military Academy

Office of the Headmaster

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

June 15, 1933.

BENNETT WAGONER,

Spring City, Pa.

Dear Wagoner:

In reply to your letter of June 1st, I find that we are very fortunate in having records of every man who graduated in your class.

After a careful examination of the records in my office, I take pleasure in sending you a list of all the men and all the information I have concerning each individual.

Please let me know more about the details of the reunion, as I may be of some assistance to you.

I sincerely trust that these records will be all right.

Sincerely yours,

BEVERLEY M. BROWINSKI,

Post Adjutant S. M. A.

Enclosure.

Class Prophecy

- BROWINSKI—Post Adjutant, S. M. A.
- BURDICK—Concert pianist, soloist, with the N. Y. Symphony Orchestra. Address, care Bacon & Bacon.
- BUNTING—Chemist, with Jackson Chemical Co., Jackson, Mich.
- BALLOU—Business, Providence, R. I.
- BAGG—Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts.
- BOUILLON—Was detailed to assist the rehabilitation of Belgium on account of his knowledge of French. Address, Antwerp.
- CURRY, J.—The Irish Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y.
- COLES, H.—Scientific farmer of "Sleepy Hollow," N. Y.
- CRABB—Champion farmer of the Blue Grass country in Kentucky.
- CHRISTIE—New Jersey's largest manufacturer of silk products. Address, Trenton.
- CLARK, W.—Farmer in old Vermont.
- CADMUS—Prohibition speaker. Address, Smithe Lyceum Bureau, Chicago.
- CARTER, W.—Congressman from Oklahoma. Greatly handicapped by inability to converse fluently. Address, 5004 House Office Building.
- DAVIS—Banker. Address, Lansford, Pa.
- ENSLOW—Continuing record made at academy as Col. Kable's brother-in-law. Address, care Col. Kable (ret.), Hotel Astor, N. Y.
- EDWARDS—Prosecuting attorney. Address, U. S. A., Atlanta, Ga.
- GATES, H.—Superintendent of constructing engineers on Louisville & Southern R. R. Address, Princeton, Ky.
- HEUGHAN—Colonel, U. S. A., in charge of ship building at New Orleans, Louisiana.
- HOLDER—Captain in Navy on foreign service. Address, Paris.
- HOOD, O.—Electrical engineer, with southern division of the General Electric Company. Address, Onville, La.
- HOUSER—Mayor of Circle City.

- HUTCHINGS—New York's leading alienist. Address, Hutching's Sanitarium, N. Y.
- HUTCHINSON—Mechanical engineer. Address, Williamson, W. Va.
- HUGUENIN—Having lived in Summerville, S. C., he found it impossible to leave, so may be addressed there.
- JOHNSON, J. A.—Mechanical engineer with Canadian Company. Address, Toronto, Canada.
- JOHNSON, A. H.—Business, Jacksonville, Fla.
- INGALLS—Having graduated from West Point, he was detailed for staff duty. Address, Manilla, P. I.
- KENNEDY—Banker. Address, Warren, Ohio.
- KEISTER—Mt. Jewett's greatest exponent of modern business. Mt. Jewett, Pa.
- LEE, R.—Although a prominent lawyer, he finds time to manage a printing establishment at Riverhead, N. Y.
- LUMMUS—Miami's most progressive real estate dealer. Member of the Florida land commission.
- LUSTIG—Famous Jewish scholar. Fellow of Columbia University commission to discover difference between Jew and Hebrew. Address, "Somewhere in Palestine."
- LESHURE—Massachusetts' largest manufacturer of carborundum products. Address, Springfield, Mass.
- MARVIN—Graduate of Annapolis, at present commandant of Newport Training Station. Address, Newport, R. I.
- MASCHKE—A globe-trotter for some years, finally settled in business at Warren, Ohio.
- McDOUGAL—Being a great baseball manager, he also finds time to run a great minstrel show.
- MILLAR, G.—Professor of engineering at Columbia University, and consulting editor of several publications.
- MONROE, S.—Having offices in numerous cities, we find that he is the head of a great mechanical engineering corporation.
- MORRIS, F.—Greenville's, S. C., greatest booster of home products.

MORREAU, L.—His attractiveness has made him one of Cleveland's greatest business men.

NICHOLSON—The biggest cigar representative below the Mason-Dixon line. Address, Littleton, N. C.

NORTHINGTON—Upholder of Virginia fame, and a wonderful soldier, at present on special recruit duty at Richmond, Va.

NORTON—Quite a big business man in the granite fields of Vermont.

PASSMORE—Successful business man of Cleveland.

PEEPLES—Detailed by the government as a military school inspector. Address, Savannah, Ga.

ROBINSON, E.—Way down in Arkansas we find him quite a scientific farmer.

ROWELL—One of Uncle Sam's soldiers, at present in Europe. Address, Paris.

RUCKER—Having attained quite a name as an electrical engineer.

SHEPPARD—Although from Detroit, we find him in England, representing the Governor-General of Canada on war problems.

SHERMAN—Concert saxophonist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Address his manager, Field, Chicago.

SHERIDAN—Still a booster of New York and a member of the Stock Exchange. Address, fifty Broadway, New York.

SPARHAWK—Greatest homeopathic doctor in the State of Vermont. Health officer of that State. Burlington, Vermont.

STACY—His paper cartoons have a good place in the eyes of the American public. Address, Kansas City Star, Kansas City.

STARR—A very prosperous manufacturer of hardware.

STEVENS, W.—Still working as a cartoonist on a Louisiana paper. Address, New Orleans.

SUTTON—President of Great Lakes Insurance Company. His main offices are in Sutton's block Hill'sdale, Michigan.

TANNENBAUM—Assistant Head Master, S. M. A.

WEDUM—Could not bear to leave Staunton girls, so was made Head Master at S. M. A.

WILKINSON—Although being one of Texas' greatest bankers, he still finds time for ranch life.

WILLIAMS, F.—Still a U. S. man, and very successful in his work. President of his class at West Point.

WRIGHT, L.—Noted philanthropist, very kind to street sweepers.

WRIGHT, S.—A broker, who sells wild-cat mining stock.

ZACHARIAS—Being a Pittsburgh manufacturer, we also find him a representative in the legislature of the State of Pennsylvania.



Senior Poem

"June"—What does this word mean to you;
To you seniors that graduate?
It means the beginning of Life's long path,
That in time will determine our fate.

Before us now, Opportunity stands
Bigger than ever before.
Pointing out with a guiding hand
The road to Success' door.

Our path may be long, and hard to climb,
But that should be understood.
Let us always keep one thing in mind,
The motto: "I will make good."

We may fall by the side of the well worn path,
But as soon as we are able we'll rise,
And struggle ahead for the top of the hill
Where lay the ambitions we prize.

At last, when the end of the journey is near,
On the path of success will be seen
Struggling with pluck, the gate to reach,
The dear old Class of Eighteen.

H. W. H.

The Thoughts of a Senior

We have come to an end and to a beginning. This marks the first great milestone of our lives. It is our turn to go away from these great, gray walls, and take our places in the realistic world.

Before we leave, can we not drink from the cup of joy—a drink of remembrance of the years we have spent in this old school; of pleasant associations; of happiness? It is as only a smile, through a dim mist which covers our eyes, and through which an occasional tear drops unwillingly to the ground.

Though we appear joyful and happy this last year, deep down in our hearts is hidden a sadness—"The sweet sadness of parting." Without a doubt we shall deeply miss this school; our daily routine, the kind hearted faculty, our friends made during our stay here. Nevertheless, by this great loss, we have won a far more worthy gain. We now see the meaning and strength of this institution, which has helped us reach our ambitions. While we each fill our places in the world, we shall show an active interest and fondness for the welfare and progress of the Staunton Military Academy. Our sentiments can not be expressed in words.

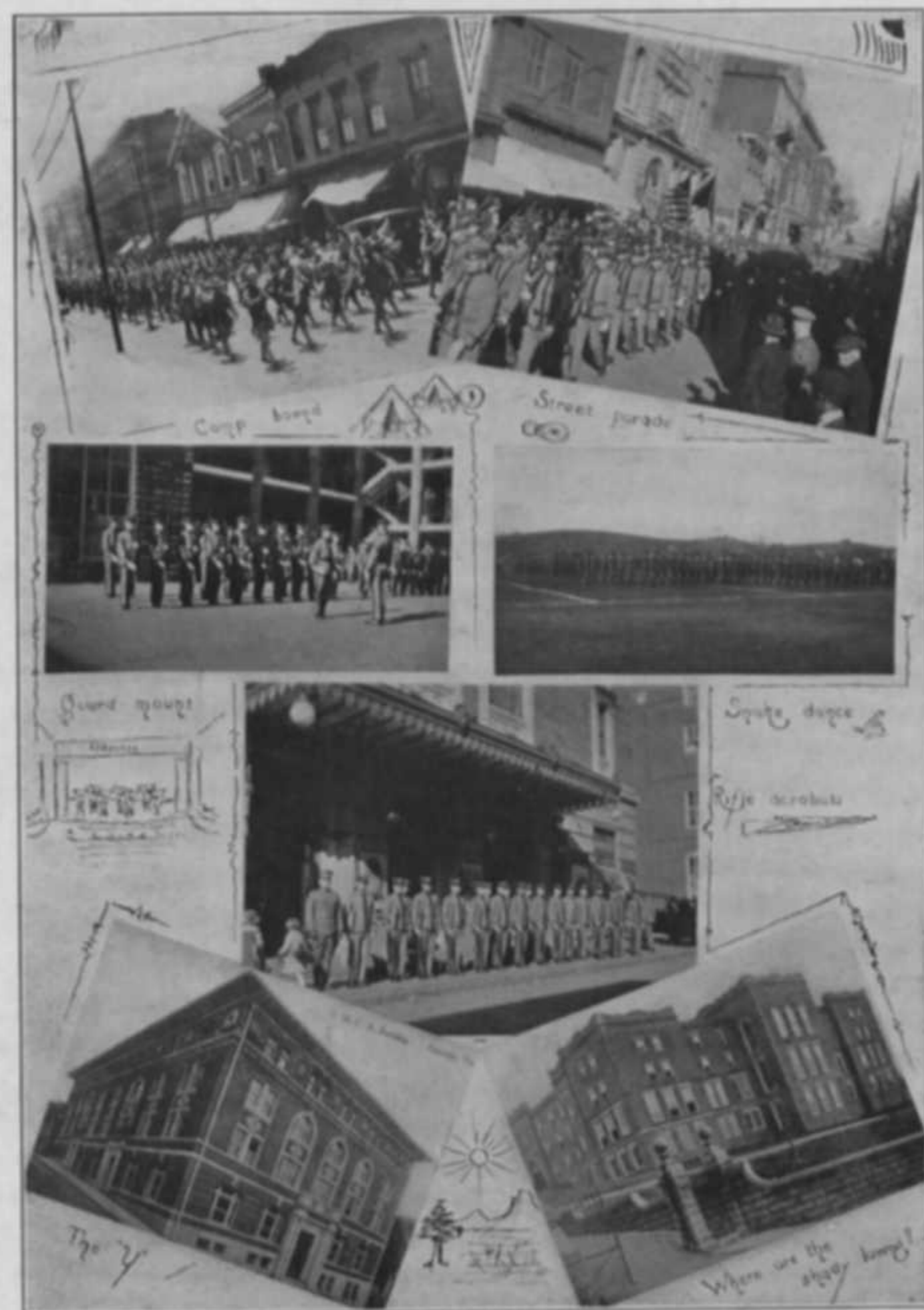
We are ignorant as to what the future holds in store for us. The situation of the world today is such that it affects every one of us. The United States needs men; patriotic men; trained men; officers. The purpose of this Academy is to prepare or equip us so that we may be able to do our "bit," and indeed it has succeeded far more than we perhaps now realize. Surely, we may be thankful that on acquitting ourselves from here, we are better prepared by far, and are more ready and worthy to uphold the highest standards of manhood, and of the United States.

Eagerly we accept our diplomas with outstretched hands. They signify years of work, hard work, the most precious years of our life. They signify accomplishments, completed work; of pursuits rewarded. But this is not all. We regard them as an inspiration, an incentive to a higher and fuller preparation of ourselves as the servants of humanity.

A good many of us shall perhaps never meet again, or be able to enjoy the companionship of each other. Then, let us now, with deepest sincerity, look back on the most precious years of our life spent here at S. M. A., and wish each other, the faculty, and friends we have made here, the best luck in the world, and all the success imaginable.

H. W. HULSHIZER.

BLUE and GOLD



The KABLEGRAM



Staunton, Virginia

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THE KABLEGRAM



Published by

THE CORPS OF CADETS

of the

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

MAY

Nineteen Hundred Eighteen

THE WOODS CO. INC., PRINTERS, STAUNTON, VA.

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Election Returns

Most Popular	Lummus
Most Military	Lummus
Most Loyal	Lummus
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Tallest	Wehrly
Thinnest	Luce
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Freshest Rat	Corbett
Wittiest Man	Carter, W.
Hardest Man	Hill
Best Natured Man	Darlington
Most Effeminate	Faulkner
Most Accomodating	Sutton
Biggest Pest	Browinski
Most Popular Faculty	Major Acker
Most Popular Rat Faculty	Tie... Flynn Lt. Harrison



Reagan



Lummus



Maj. Acker



Sutton

Cater



Hulshizer



Browinski



Bolton



Houser



Wehrly



Lt. Harrison



Lt. Flynn



Oranger



Patipan

Eagles



Brophy



Darlington



Corbitt



Luce



Whittaker



McMillan



Newman

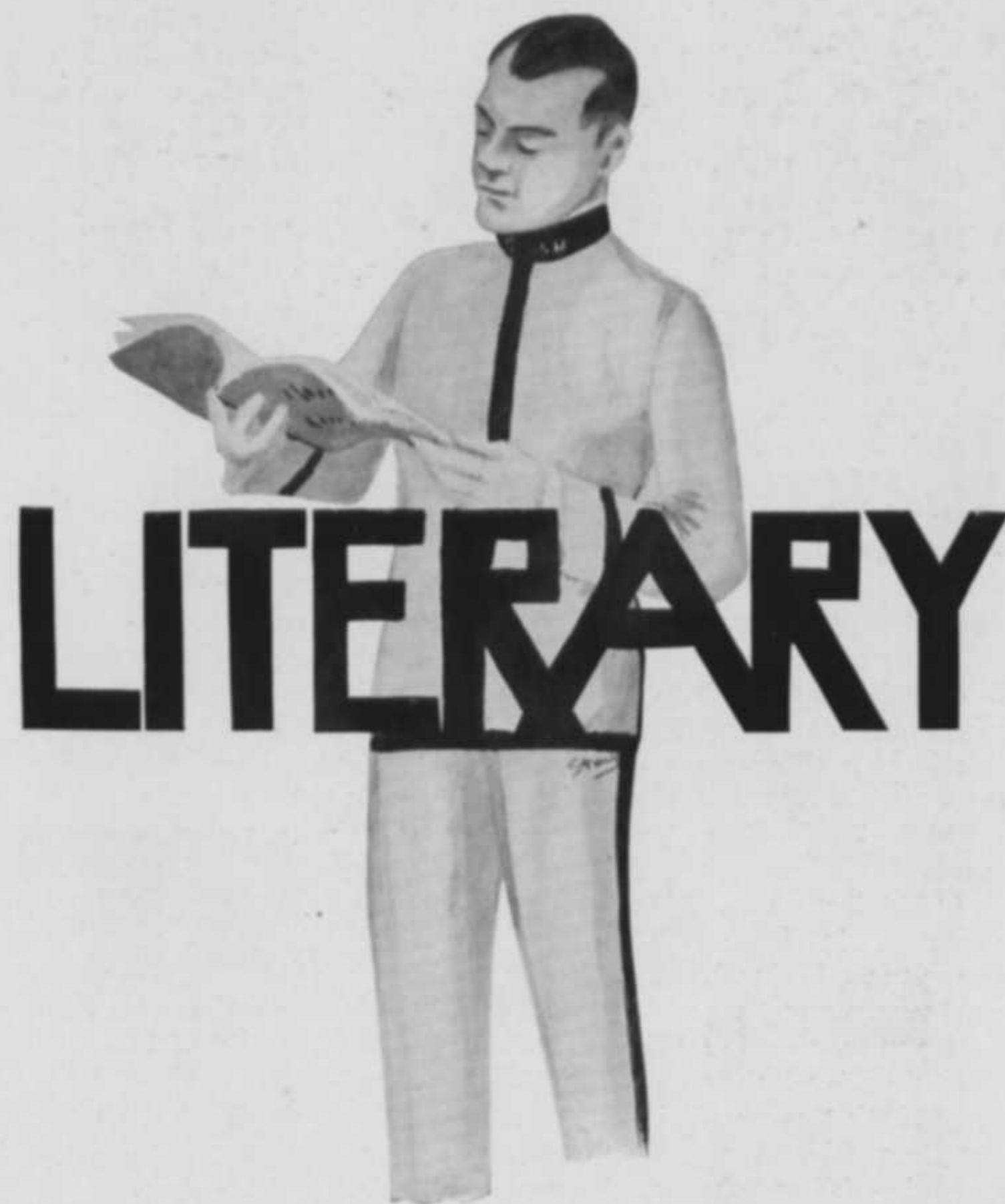


Hill



Faulkner

Wagoner



Pinky's Advent Into Society *



VERY city, town, or village has its élite set, and this is especially true of a city or town where there is a university or a preparatory school. Staunton is no exception to this rule. There the élite consist of the girls of the F. F. Va. for the most part, and the fellows are those of the military school there. This set is designated as the "four hundred" to the cadets, and no set was ever more exclusive than this so-called four hundred of Staunton. A new girl in the town has about as much chance of breaking into the four hundred as she would have of breaking into Fifth Avenue society, unless properly backed by some member of the set.

"Say Pinky, cut out that confound whistling, will you? I'm trying to read, and that's the third time you have whistled that tune in the last five minutes. No girl in the crowd you are travelling with is going wild over you, either, and the sooner you get that out of your head the better. What are you getting all dolled up for, any way? Going out to see one of those four hundred, I suppose. Gee, I don't understand what you can see in jazzing around with them every Sunday night you get leave, and every other day, in fact." This bit of oratory came from Bill Allen, Pinky's roommate.

Bill's name, as written in the front page of the family Bible, was William Allen and Pinky's as Lyman Gray. Pinky was, as you may have already imagined, quite fond of roaming around with the four hundred. He was a keen-looking fellow, topped off with curly red hair, but as good natured as they are made. Bill followed suit in being good-natured, and was an athlete among the best. But Bill had about as much use for the four hundred, in fact for any of the restless sex, as a dog's tail has for a tin can.

"Bill, if you would lay off the reading of that magazine for awhile, take advantage of your Sunday night leave for once and go out with me, I'll guarantee you would change your opinion of the four hundred. You know yourself you have never met any of them, much less than gone to see them. So, do you think you are right in saying that which you do about them? All you know about them is what you have heard indirectly?"

"That's true enough, but I've seen enough of them. What about Dorothy Jones, Sibil Evans and various others who went to one of the football games last fall and cheered for our opponents? Can you beat it after they have accepted the hospitality of the school so much in coming up here to dances and playing numerous cadets for movies, theaters, candy and all that kind of stuff; I call that mighty cheap," said Bill.

"Bill, I don't suppose that you know that Dorothy Jones had a brother who goes to the school which she cheered, and that Sibil Evans has a cousin there also, and the various other girls you speak of, which number four to be exact, have relatives there."

"Well, Pinky, perhaps you are right, but still that doesn't change my opinion of them a great deal."

"Will you do me a favor, Bill? Will you go to the next dance and meet some of the four hundred and give them a chance? I hate to see any one so ignorant as you. Won't you please give me a chance to educate you a bit into the real four hundred?"

"Aw shucks! I don't want to go to the dance, Pinky."

"Well then, Bill, look at it this way; you believe in a square deal, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Then, do you think you are giving your mind a square deal as to the four hundred?"

"Oh, shoot, I'll go to the dance, but I don't think I'll have a change of mind. Now beat it and go see that Jane you have a date with. I'm tired of arguing with you and, too, I want a little peace. Want to finish this story here, have you read it? It's a bird. Be sure and get in on time Pinky, for you know it doesn't pay to go roaming after eleven-thirty in this place. The O. C. likes too well to stick you down late and get you on the beat."

This argument took place on a Sunday night not long before the Easter Hop. So Bill, true to his word to give the four hundred a square deal, put his name down as a stag for the dance, the next day, on the list kept by the chairman of the social committee. And the night of the dance he was present with a firmly set mind to dislike the four hundred more than ever. And this he succeeded in doing. Although he really wanted to give the set a square deal, he was too much set against them at the start to have his opinion changed by any of them.

Bill's mind remained unchanged as to the four hundred for some few days and his attitude toward girls, in general, was the same. As he told Pinky, he couldn't see a thing in jazzing around with a girl all the time. But one Sunday Bill came back from church full of excitement and eyes gleaming. As he burst into the room, Pinky, who had already gotten back from church, demanded an explanation of his jovialty. "Aw, Pinky, I saw a queen in church this morning. Gee, I'd like to meet her."

"Who was she, Bill?"

"I don't know, a stranger in town, I think; I didn't get a chance to ask any of the fellows what her name was."

"You are a great one, Bill, falling for an unknown girl, when you never before would even look at one the second time. What did she look like? Let's have a description of her."

"Why, she is about medium in height, had on a dark green coat, with brown fur around her neck. Had a zippy looking little purple hat on; brim turned down in front and up in back; a square bow of ribbon on the moderately low crown, golden hair, blue eyes and wonderful pink cheeks. Gee, Pinky, she's a humdinger."

"Say Bill, you didn't see a girl, you saw a vision, didn't you? If you did see this dream, you didn't just glance at her, either. You must have studied her all during the service."

"I'll admit, Pinky, that I did look at her pretty much of the time. Gosh, I couldn't now. And say, Bill, your speaking of a vision reminds me of an old conundrum. What's the difference between a vision and a sight? Well, if I were to go walking along Main Street with the girl I saw to-day, and were to meet you with one of the four hundred, I should say I was with a vision and you were with a sight."

"Bill, you will, some of these days, get that idea of knocking the four hundred all the time out of your head, I hope. Gee! you don't do hardly a thing but knock them."

"I'm not kidding you at all, Pinky, when I say that you are just wasting your time in running around with the crowd you persist in chasing after. Why don't you find some girl, if you must go with a girl, who will really like you, not the good times you give her?"

"Bill, one thing is certain, I don't go around falling for girls whom I don't know, and, too——." But this start of what promised to be another argument about the four hundred, was brought to an absurd close by the blowing of soupy, and a dash and scramble for the wash-room to wash up before dinner.

The next day being Monday, after inspection, Bill and Pinky went down town together and stopped in for one of the famous nut-sundæes at the "Hy-lers" of Staunton. They both say they were putting away a couple of nut-sundæes when in walked a number of girls. Bill nearly choked himself over a spoonful of his sundæ when he saw the girls. "There she is, Pinky," he managed to gasp.

"Who, what, where, Bill? What is the matter with you, any way? Come down to earth. Why all the excitement?"

"That's her in the blue coat, and nifty blue hat; the one with that swagger stick in her hand, see her?"

"Yes. What about her?"

"Gee, you're dumb, Pinkey; that's the girl I was telling you about yesterday."

"Well, how the deuce did you think I should know what you were raving about? That's the girl, is it? O, gee, Bill, I knew it all the time. Say, that sure is one on you."

"What, did you know all the time, and why is it a joke on me?"

"You poor simp, I knew you would fall for one of the four hundred sooner or later, and now you are wild about one of them. Say, what has gotten into you, any way? That girl was up to the Easter Hop and you didn't even notice her then. Great man alive, Bill, that is Ann Winslow, one of the leaders of the Bon Ton."

"Huh! is she one of the four hundred, Pinky, honest is she?"

"Certainly she is."

"Well, I don't care Pinky, she looks nice to me, I'm not kidding you. Say, give me an introduction, will you?"

"What! give you an introduction to her, Bill, after all the uncomplimentary things you have said about the four hundred? I should say not." This, Pinky said in a laughing way.

"Aw, Pinky, please do, she is different from the rest of the crowd," said Bill in a pleasing voice.

"What do you know about her, more than her looks, Bill? What makes you think she is different from the rest of the four hundred? I wouldn't give you an introduction to her on a bet."

"Pinky, have a heart, give me an introduction, won't you? Perhaps I'm all wrong about the four hundred, any way. Give me a chance to find out, won't you?"

"Well, Bill, as you and I are buddies, I'll consider it, and, too, I want you to change your opinion of the four hundred, and I'm sure you will as soon as you really know them. Come on, I'll give you a knock-down to the lady, and see if you don't change your opinion."

Pinky received many happy greetings from the girls, as he was a popular fellow with them, and they all received Bill very cordially; but Bill had only eyes enough to see one, and that was Ann. Before Pinky and Bill excused themselves in order to make some needy purchases, Bill had made a date with Ann, and it was all Pinky could do to get Bill on his way.

"Say Pinky," said Bill as they walked briskly down Main Street, "that bunch isn't half so worse as I thought, and that Miss Winslow is certainly even nicer than she looks, and that is going some."

From that time on to the close of school Bill was continuously 'phoning Ann, as he called her after keeping his first date, or going to see her. For

after Ann gave Bill his first date she didn't stand a chance of keeping Bill away if she wanted to, which she didn't, for she fell for Bill just as hard as Bill had fallen for her.

When Bill returned to the barracks, after taking Ann home from the Final Hop, Pinky said, "Bill, what do you think about the four hundred now?"

"Pinky," said Bill, "don't rub it in; I know I was wrong about the four hundred. Honestly though, I thought they were just running all the cadets for a good time, but I know now I was wrong. If you could have heard the way Ann answered a certain question of mine to-night, you would know why I know I was wrong."

"Say Bill, when is it going to be, any way? Could I be best man?"

"Go to sleep, you old bum, and if it will make you sleep any better, yes, you can be best man. As soon as I get through college is the date."

J. A. W.

A Kiss

A kiss is always a pronoun because she

Always stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine

Gender mixed, therefore common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection, at least it sounds like it.

It is a verb because it signifies to act.

It is plural number because one always calls for another.

It is usually in apposition

With a hug, at least it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated but never declined.

W.

Just Yellow



HE WAS not an unpopular fellow. He belonged to a national fraternity, dressed well, and spent money freely. However, should you study his countenance and manners for a few minutes, your opinion of him would almost unconsciously change.

He was of average height, perhaps a little under the average weight, had a very sallow complexion, glossy black hair, and bead-like, black eyes.

Then the first draft was called. A number of his "frat" brothers enlisted and asked him to join them, but he declined, giving as an excuse his business, which, he claimed, needed his immediate attention. "His business" was the overseeing of a wholesale produce house which his father started for him, and which employed, besides himself, one man. His father was responsible to a great extent for his remaining at home. He hated to see "such a fine boy as Ralph go to war, or even to a training camp, where he will have to mix with men from all walks of life." No! That would never do.

The next thing his family had planned towards his "betterment" was for him to marry at once. Then, when his turn came to file his exemptions he would have a wife "dependent" on him. Here Ralph made the wrong choice.

Josephine was an extremely pretty girl, and one of the most popular girls in the city. Her mother was killed in an automobile accident, and her father had married again. Her step-mother was a kind-hearted woman, but was uneducated and uncouth in her manners. Josephine and her step-mother did not get along well at all. Since her mother's death she had been sad and down-hearted. Ralph saw, and understood the circumstances under which she had been placed. He was possessed with a soft, sentimental, easy-going flow of language, and he used it to the best of his ability. Naturally, a home, a family, something to really live for, would appeal strongly to a girl in Josephine's position.

They were quietly married one morning in March. Together they built a home, a beautiful structure, situated in one of the most beautiful sections of the city. Josephine planned, and dreamed of days to come, when she and Ralph could live contented in their new home; but she was to be very sadly disappointed soon.

In September Ralph was brought before the examiners, and passed the examination. His exemptions were turned down, on the grounds that his

wife was not a dependent. The estate which her mother had left her was valuable enough, so that she was independent of any one. Ralph now saw his mistake, but he did not stop here. His case was carried farther.

He was sent to a training camp. From here he carried his case to the Supreme Court, and even went as far as to bring it before the President of the United States. Ralph was yellow. He was afraid to take his chance with a million of other people. He worried himself sick, and obtained a furlough. At home his father was backing him; his wife was using her money to get him out of the army. It was the talk of the whole town. Before, he had been continually bragging about himself, saying that no one would ever find him in the army. He was going to get married and stay at home. Because of his yellow streak, which was his own fault—or his misfortune(?)—he had caused a perfectly innocent girl to suffer along with him. His former brags were laughed at, and almost became a by-word among the people at home. No longer did his good reputation hold good. He was an outcast from the higher circles of society. His head was always bowed, never would he look a person in the eye. He went back to camp and all eyes turned from him. Because of his inefficiency he was placed in the awkward squad, and kept there for several months. Nothing suited him. His food was bad; he couldn't get his clothes to fit; there wasn't a soft spot in his bunk; everything was miserable. He couldn't keep his clothes clean, and drill, and his shoulders ached from holding a rifle at target practice.

In February his company was sent to France. Still complaining, he boarded the transport at ———. During the voyage he kept company with himself. No one could stand the cheerless atmosphere that surrounded him. There is nothing in the world a soldier hates as much as a "slacker." One can imagine the life led by Ralph during the voyage.

It happened early in the morning during the same month. The transport was steaming peacefully along at the rate of about five knots an hour, when the "look-out" observed the stillness of the water to be broken by a streak of foam coming swiftly towards the bow of the vessel. At the same time Ralph, who was standing in his favorite meditative spot in the bow of the ship, saw the same thing. He had read stories of such things happening, and he well knew that there was not one chance in a hundred for the safety of the ship. His mind worked fast. About twenty feet behind him, to his right, a life boat swung ready for instant use. Why should he wait for any one else? If he did, perhaps all would be lost; if he acted quickly, he could make his own safety secure.

It took him but an instant to decide. Running quickly to where the life boat swung, he lowered it quickly and got in. Swiftly he lowered himself

until he heard the lapping of the water on the bottom of the boat. He was afraid to look down. What if the boat overturned—He couldn't swim. No sooner had he reached the water and taken several pulls at the oars when the soldiers, having received warning from the "look-out," came rushing on deck, and the command was given to "Take to the life boats!" When the squad assigned to No. 4 reached the cranes on which the boat had swung but a minute before, they saw no boat. The sergeant detailed with the squad saw something that made him turn purple with rage. Perhaps thirty feet from the ship was No. 4 with but a single occupant, who was rowing with all his might. The command "Halt!" rang out; still the boat was being pushed ahead as fast as possible. The foam which had been seen first off the bow, was now within thirty yards of the vessel. You must remember that these things were happening much quicker than it takes to tell of them.

When the command "Halt!" had been given, without the occupant even turning around or looking back, the sergeant, who was at the time on duty, and who carried his rifle slung on his shoulder, took good aim and fired. The man stopped rowing and fell forward on his oars.

The men on board dived from the rail of the ship just in time. They had but hit the water when, with a loud explosion, the air was filled with pieces of wreckage.

The torpedo had struck at an angle, tearing a hole in the side of the vessel. The munitions carried by the transport had ignited, which resulted in the complete wreckage of the vessel. The swift rush of water through the opening made by the torpedo caused the vessel to turn on its side in sinking. No. 4 was in the path of the wireless tower when it fell, and was completely swamped.

One of the convoy ships rescued seven of the men from the squad that jumped from the rail, and several others were found to be missing. Later that evening the body of the sergeant was discovered floating in the water. His body was brought on deck, and he was found to have his head completely crushed, caused probably by the falling of some of the wreckage.

Several days later the ———paper came out in ———, Ohio, and on the front page was an account of the sinking of the ———. At the foot of the column was printed:

Among the missing was Mr. Ralph ———, a prominent young business man of this city. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Josephine ———, and an aged mother and father, now residing at ———. The body has not yet arrived. No date has been set for the funeral as yet.

H. W. HULSUIZER.

Where the West Begins

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
 Out where the smile dwells a little longer—
 There's where the West begins;
 Out where the sun is a little brighter,
 And the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
 Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter—

There's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
 Out where friendship's a little truer—
 There's where the West begins;
 Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
 Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing—
 Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,

There's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
 Where fewer hearts with despair are aching—
 There's where the West begins;
 Where there is more of singing and less of sighing,
 Where there is more of giving and less of buying,
 And a man makes friends without half trying—

There's where the West begins.

J. M. H.



Department of Tactics

Senior Tactical Officer.....Colonel John D. Conklin, (U. S. A.)

Junior Tactical Officer.....Lieutenant Edward Flynn, (U. S. A.)

Commandant of Cadets.....Lieutenant-Colonel T. G. Russell, (The Citadel)

Assistant Commandant of Cadets.....Major H. G. Acker, (The Citadel)

TACTICAL OFFICERS

Captain S. S. Pitcher

Lieutenant S. C. Chandler

Lieutenant L. A. Tomassi

Lieutenant M. C. Campbell

Lieutenant I. Ussery



The Value of Military Training



IN THE abstract, we may consider this subject in its dual aspect, i. e.—its value to the state, and its value to the recipients as individuals. They naturally merge into each other, for the reason that anything beneficial or harmful to the individual is apt to react in a similar way upon the community taken as a whole—the State, in the final consideration. This is not necessarily so. We can easily call to mind a condition where the government or the State, speaking generically, might benefit greatly by demanding too much from the individual in the way of service, and the latter at the same time degenerate into a mere machine, with a loss of moral sense and responsibility as usually considered, rendering him a complacent tool in the hands of leaders, demoralized by a long course of false reasoning under teachers inclined to paranoia.

In my opinion, Germany is a clear case of this perversion. In this country we have suffered, as I believe, both as a state and as individuals, by our state of utter unpreparedness in a military sense.

The word is comparatively new, getting to be really hackneyed. It simply means lack of ability to defend ourselves in case of attack by any of our enemies; of whom we have always had our full share, due partially to envy of our wonderful strength and resources, and partially to our natural free and easy manners, personal and international. I presume it is safe to assume that we are more popular now as a people than ever before in our history.

Let us hope that we may so bear ourselves in this, the greatest of all world catastrophes, that we may continue to deserve and receive this kindly feeling from other peoples. As for ourselves, we have been conscious of our correct attitude in the several international controversies that have fallen to our lot.

I do not think that history can show a parallel to our generosity, after intervention in favor of Cuba, with renunciation of all selfish gain; as likewise, in our attitude toward China when we returned the Boxer indemnities.

We have been unprepared for every war in our history. We are a free and easy people, with plenty of self-confidence, thoroughly imbued with the idea that we can "lick all the world."

The consequence has been that we have lost fearfully in blood and treasure, not to speak of our humiliation.

From the very beginning we have seemed unable to learn the lessons of history, so plain that he runs might read.

Notwithstanding all the pleas of Washington, during the Revolution, for a proper military organization, we entered the war of 1812 depending almost entirely upon short-term militia, with the consequences that we suffered untold humiliation and defeat. Our Capital was burned and looted, our borders overrun; and we were defeated in nearly every battle and campaign, the notable exception being New Orleans, fought some weeks after the treaty of peace had been signed at Ghent. We employed in that war, in round numbers, 525,000 of all classes, while the British never had in any one year in the United States and Canada, more than 16,500 regulars.

So we can go through our whole history; we have always been unprepared.

What would we not have given one year ago, or one year before that, for even 550,000 trained troops? This would have necessarily carried with it a sufficient amount of supplies, arms and munitions.

It is not going too far to say that it is not only possible, but probable, that it would have changed the world's history.

We, as a nation, have listened to the siren voice of the pacifist, the platitudes of idealists, until we seemed incapable of straight thinking. We refused to look facts in the face; and strange to say, the "press," practically as a whole, fostered these ideas until very recent years; in fact, after the outbreak of the great world's war.

They overwhelmed with ridicule and confusion any army officer or official who, in cold terms, set forth the needs of the country in a military way. These same journals are in hot cry after the same officials, for not creating an army of two millions, fully armed, trained, and equipped, in the short space of a few months.

There are very few in the country now, except enemies, who will not admit the value to us as a nation of military training, if we could have had it. For a nation of more than a hundred millions, we had practically none.

With extraordinary effort we mobilized what we had of military knowledge; but it must be admitted, that it was spread out so thin that it could hardly be recognized.

Outside of the small regular army, we had the militia, the so-called National Guard, which had been buffeted about from its old status, through the Dick bill era, the partial federalization under the Hay bill, and its border service; after which it was well on its way to disorganization.

In addition, there were thousands of the graduates of the military schools and colleges of the United States. Seventy-three colleges and universities, and twenty military schools have earned recognition from the Government, by having had military training under army officers in the last ten years.

From such sources were drawn the officer material for the new armies, and the instructors. They were assembled in the three series of Officers' Training Camps, and the result has been satisfactory—of course, this in lieu of anything better.

After observing some of these camps, and talking intimately with some of the officers in charge, I am of the opinion that those candidates from the purely military colleges and schools, had every advantage in the difficult course that they had to take, to partially fit them to lead the men of the new armies, drafted from civil life.

They were superior, not alone in any technical knowledge that they may have possessed, but more especially, that they had the basis upon which to build. They had lived, during a part of the formative period of their lives, under military discipline.

It is something that can never be forgotten or lost. I am aware that, from a purely pedagogic standpoint, there are objections in some quarters to military training in schools, especially in the primary grades.

Even in this general sense, it has worked wonders in Switzerland and Australia, and in some modified form, should do so here. It replaces, to a certain extent, service with the colors when arriving at the military age, rendering the service shorter.

For boys of more than fourteen years of age, the discipline of a purely military school cannot but be beneficial. It is mental, moral, and physical. This part of the work is not allowed to interfere with the scholastic, and should not do so. Indeed, it does not at West Point or Annapolis.

The drills and military exercises give uniformly a physical development throughout the student body—a thing that is never found in the gymnasiums of the ordinary college. The regular hours and habits, under the direct personal control of their superiors, all work for the good of the student.

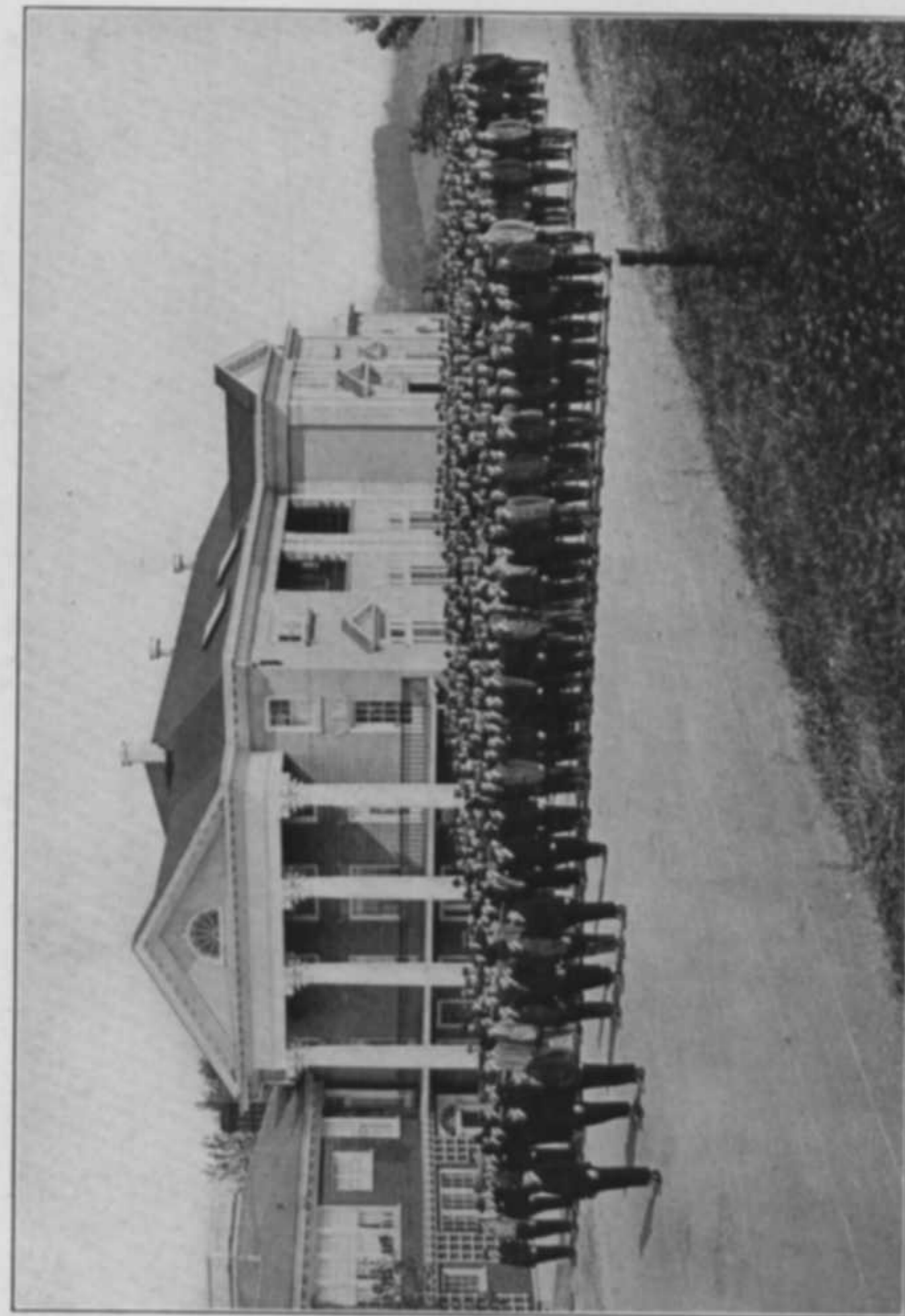
The whole military outlook tends toward a directness in life and its problems, a subordination to proper and constituted authority, without undue meekness in bearing.

In general, I should conclude that it would be the part of wisdom for us to foster military schools; and a certain amount of military training in our public schools beyond the primary grades. That, on the whole, this would be highly beneficial to the recipients for the preparation for their work in after life, and likewise, a decided asset to the country whenever, as at present, it is involved in an international struggle.

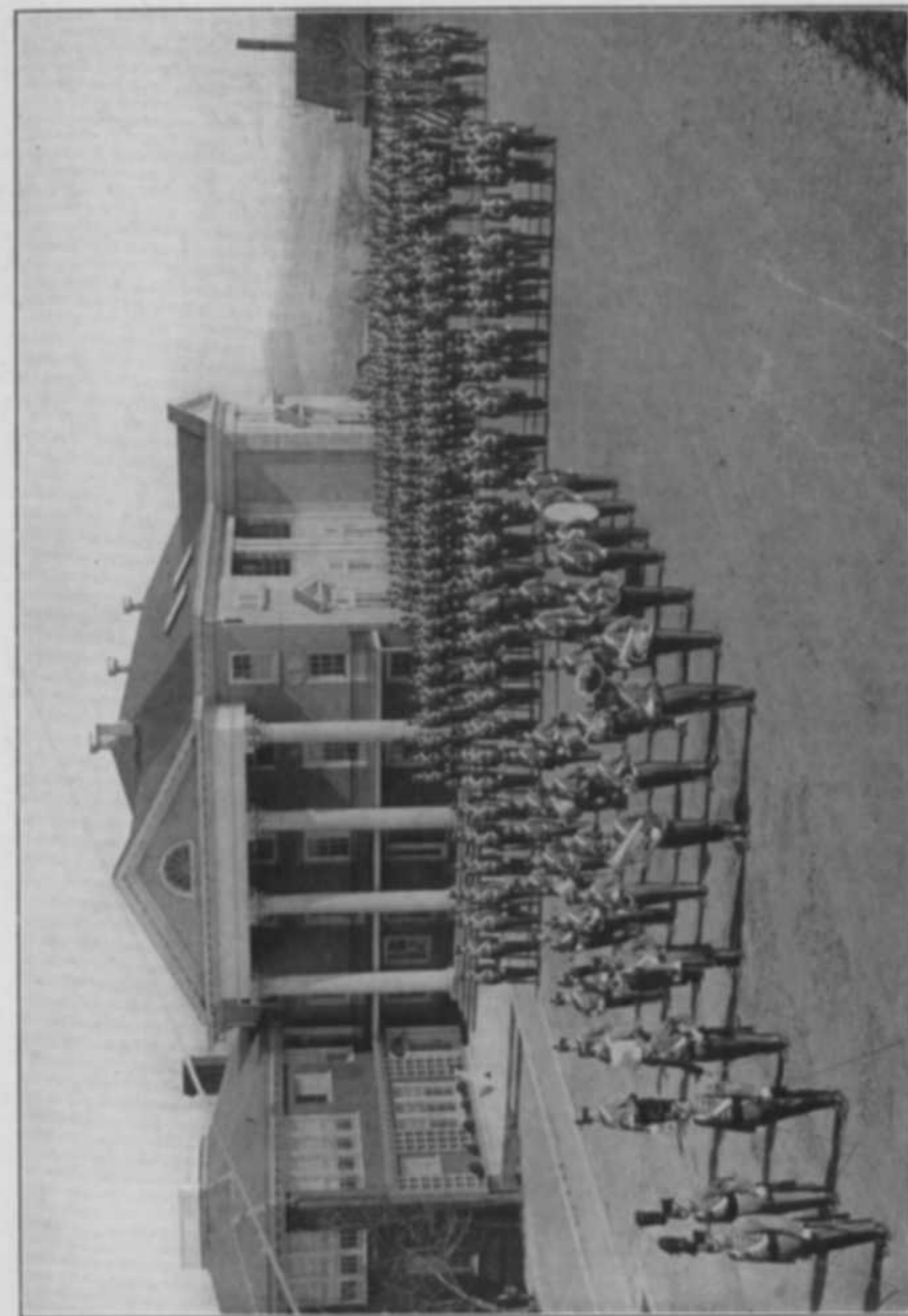
JOHN CONKLIN,
Colonel, U. S. Army.



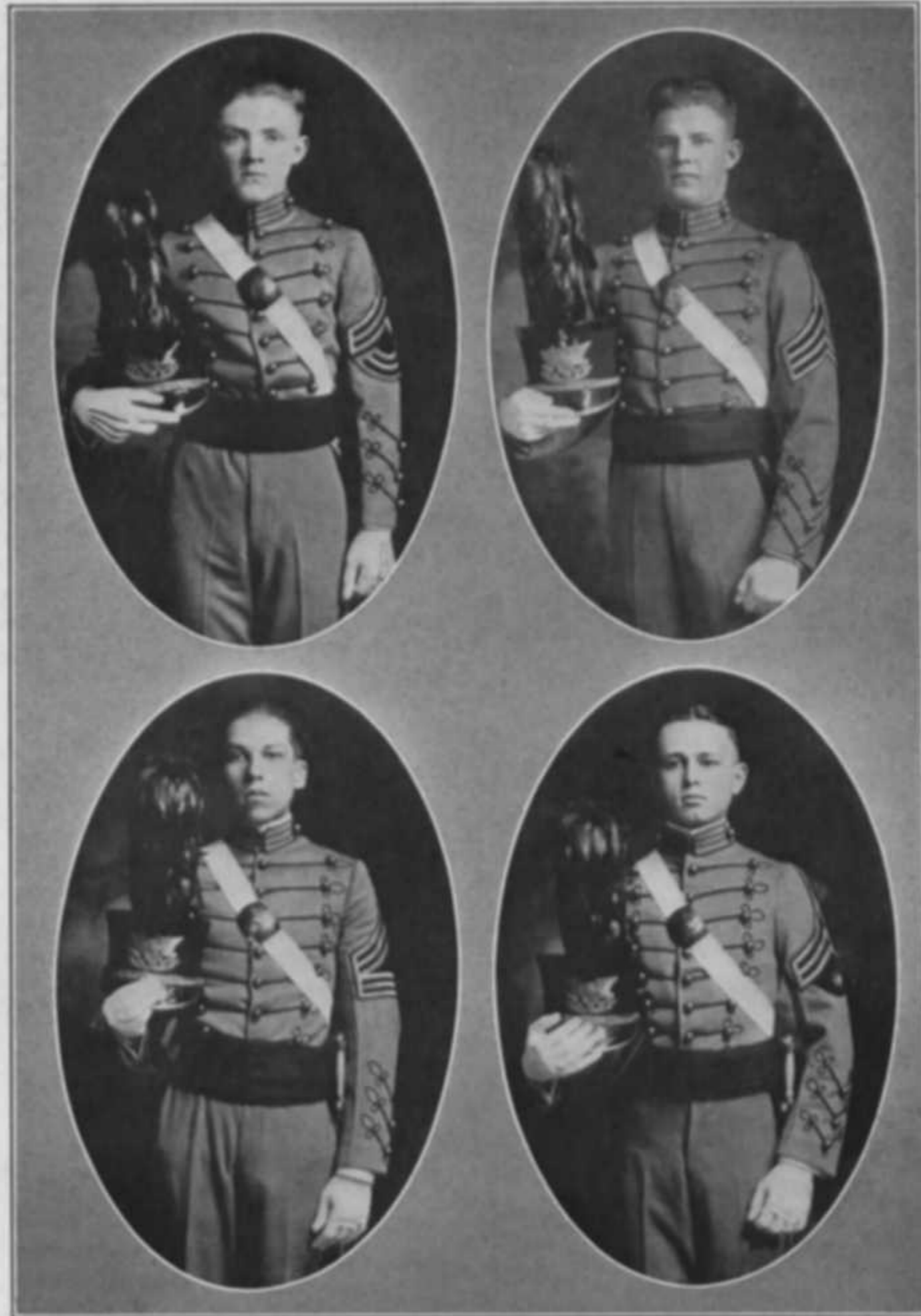
BATTALION SPONSOR—MISS CATHERINE HOLT



BATTALION—SEPTEMBER



BATTALION—MAY



CADET MAJOR AND STAFF



NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF

Staff

COLORS

Green and Gold

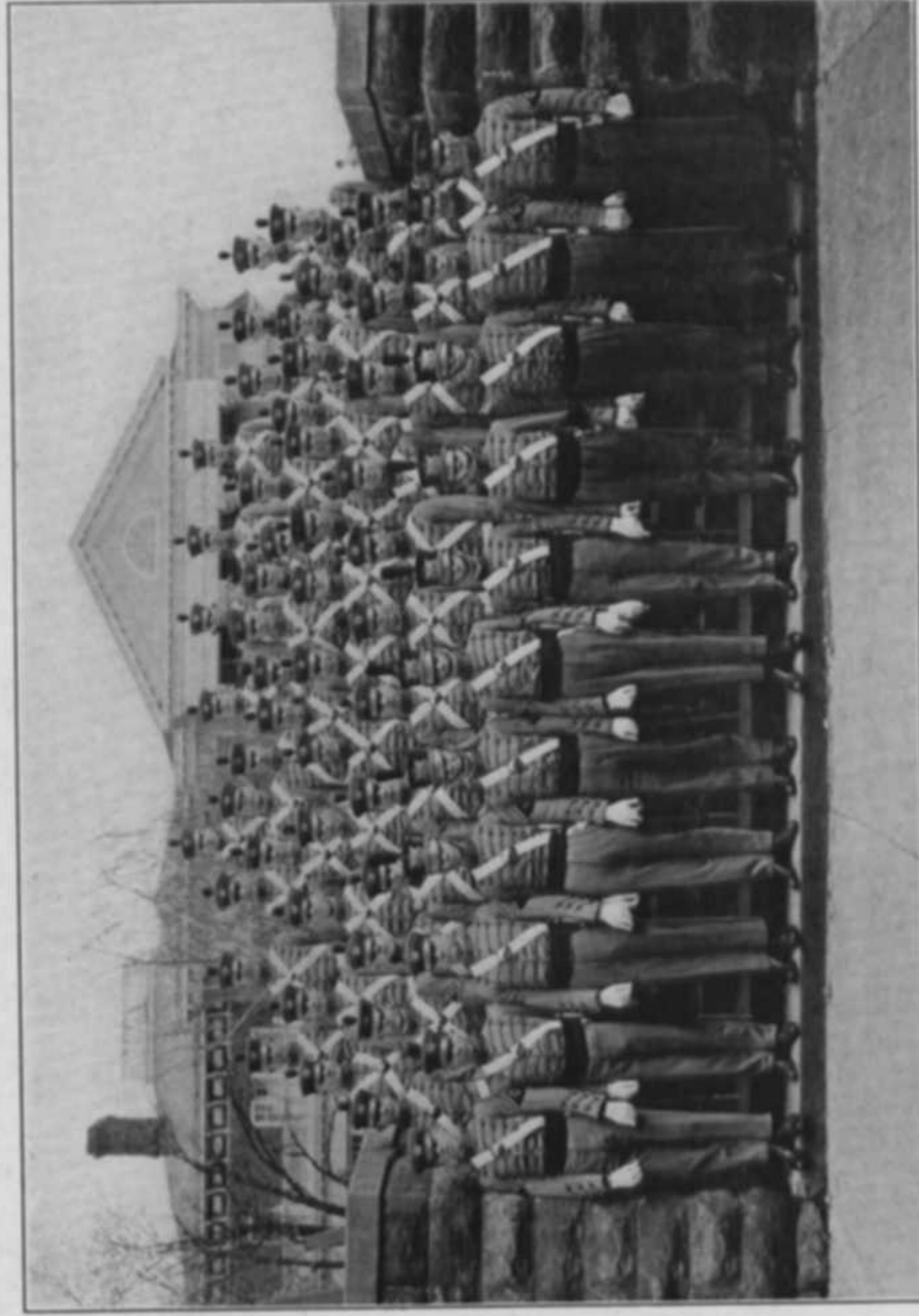
FLOWER

Orchids

<i>Cadet Major</i>	Lummus
<i>Cadet Lieutenant and Adjutant</i>	Bishop
<i>Cadet Lieutenant and Quartermaster</i>	Ledbetter
<i>Cadet Lieutenant, Signal Corps</i>	Brooks
<i>Cadet Sergeant Major</i>	Ingalls
<i>Cadet Ordnance Sergeant</i>	Rowan, W.
<i>Cadet Quartermaster Sergeant</i>	Tannenbaum
<i>Cadet Hospital Sergeant</i>	Armstrong, C.
<i>Cadet Color Sergeant</i>	Walker, B.

COLOR GUARD

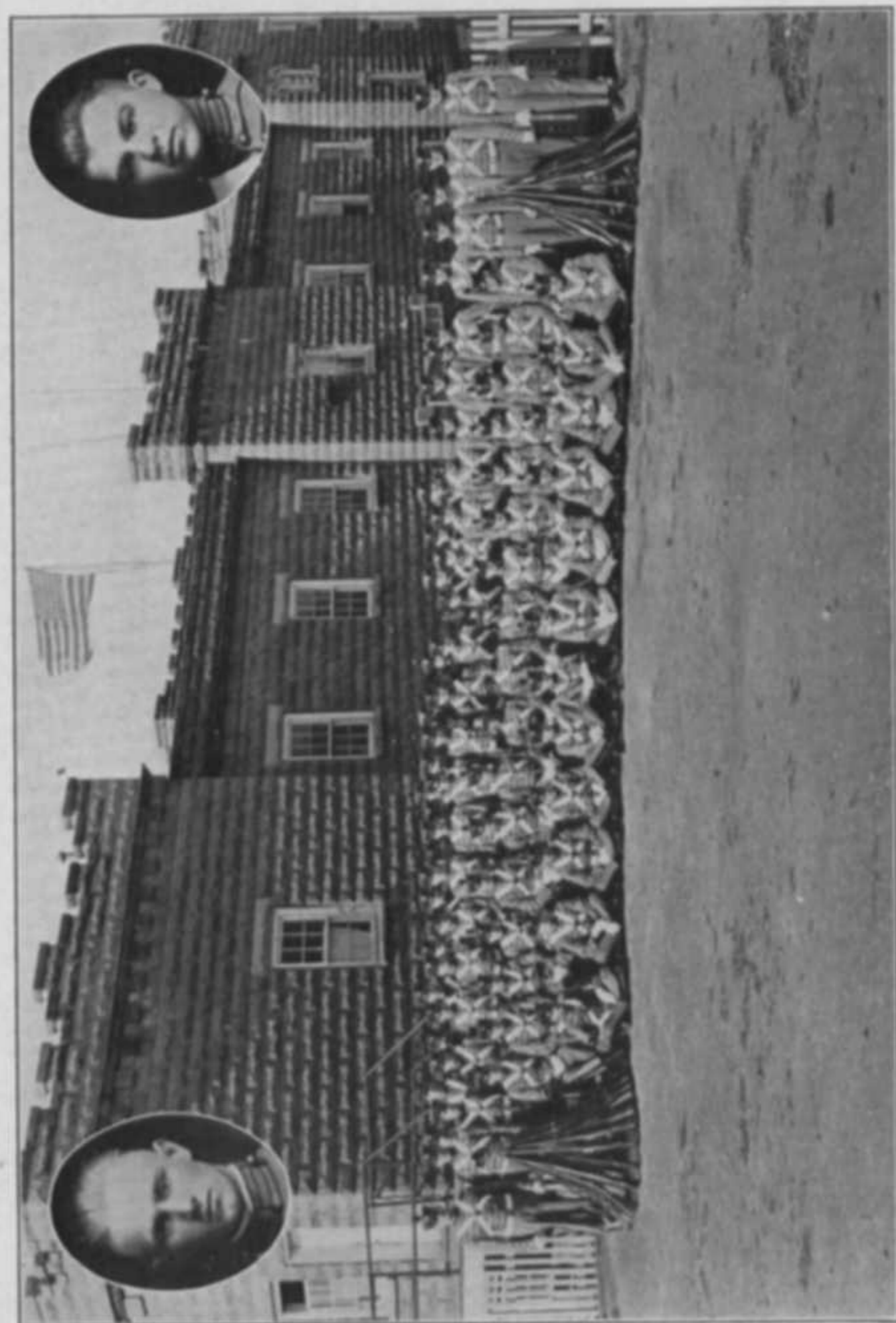
<i>Cadet Color Sergeant</i>	Walker, B.
<i>Cadet Color Sergeant</i>	Underhill



NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the Line and Band

CAPTAINS					BAND	
CO. A.	CO. B.	CO. C.	CO. D.	CO. E.		
Whittaker	Heughan	Wedum	Wright, L.	Browinski	Eagles	
LIEUTENANTS						
Curry, J.	Gates, H.	Bolton	Watters	Morris, F.	Ballou	
Shore	Enslow	Sutton	Wagoner, B.	Streit	Curry, F.	
FIRST SERGEANTS						
Wilkinson	Robinson, E.	Herring	Robinson, W.	Leshure	Carter, W.	
SERGEANTS						
Carr	Wehrly	Nicholson, S.	Jacques	Barrett	Hulshizer	
Reagan	Granper	Clark, F.	Drake	Brantley, C.	McDougal	
Darlington	Ferris	Johnson, A.	Holman, E.	Schenk		
Stock, D.	Tilden	Hutchinson	Stevens, W.	Snyder, K.		
Arango	Young, A.	Coles, H.	Walsh	Fickinger		
		Williams, A.				
CORPORALS						
Burget, C.	Coburn	Spilman	Sparhawk	Brom'ey		
Bunting	Crossland	Gonzales, P.	Lund	Burger, V.		
Sheridan	Dennett	Benson	Belaunde	Hammond, A.		
Maue	Deakin	Gardner, C.	Dillon, H.	McLean, S.		
Brantley, A.	Jordan, W.	Field	Dorsey	Perelstrou		
Brewer	Dorch	Zacharias	Clark, J.	Jones, R.		
Machke	Ogden	Bushman		Swanberg		
	Keister	Newman				
MUSICIANS						
Harrison	Warren	Connington		Lochwood		
				Pierce		



COMPANY D

Company D



SPONSOR—Miss Elizabeth McGhee
COLORS—Bright Green and White

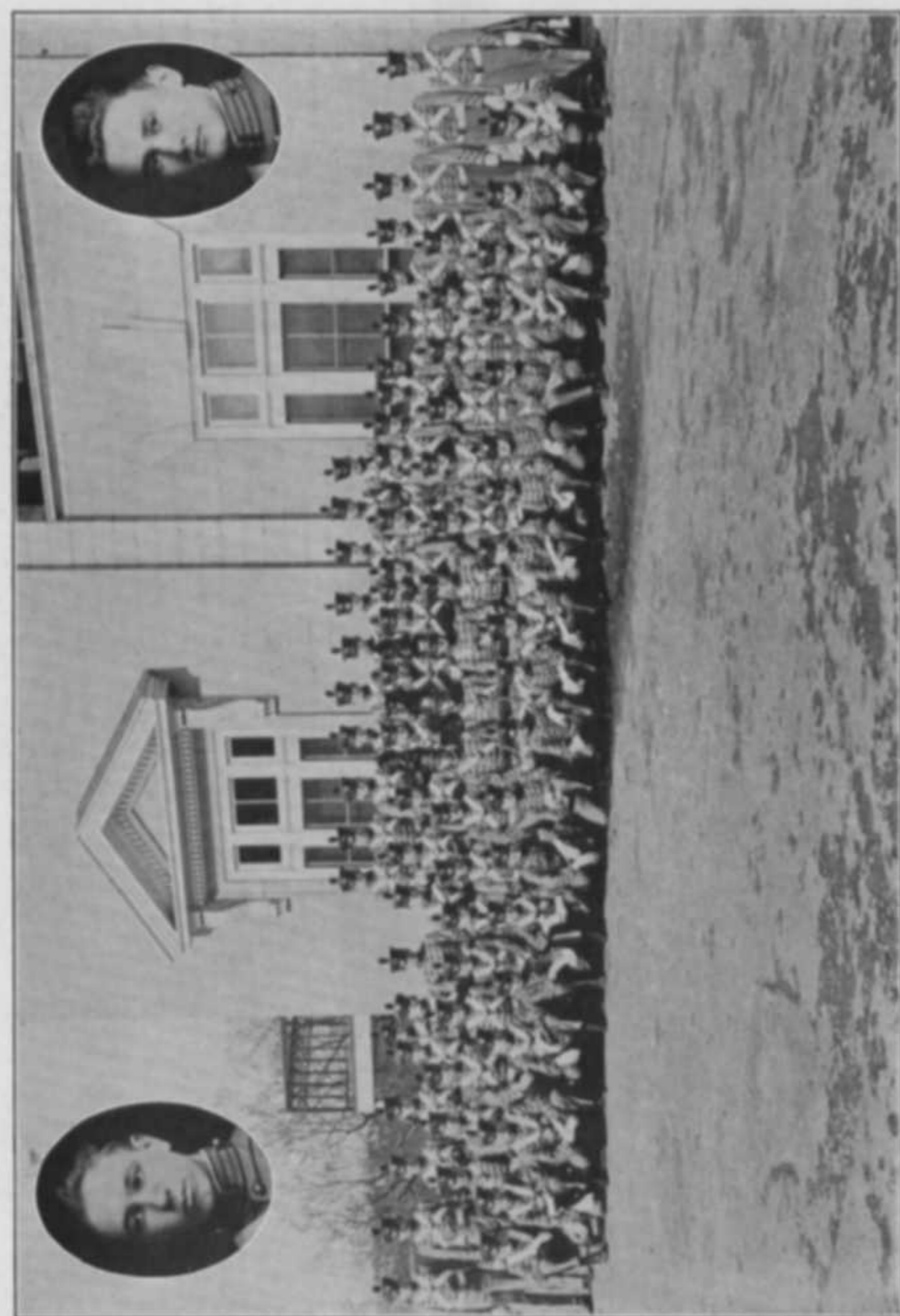
CAPTAIN—Wright, A. L.
FLOWER—Killarny Rose

OFFICERS

First Lieutenant Watters
Second Lieutenant Wagoner
First Sergeant W. M. Robinson
Sergeants..... Jacques, Drake, Holman, E., Stevens, W., Walsh
Corporals..... Sparhawk, Carter, J., Lund, Belaunde, Dorsey, Dillon, H.

PRIVATES

Alger	Dickson	Holloway	Madison	Ogilvy	Toms
Baker	Donaldson	Hoover	Malone, H.	Patipan	Turner
Bowles	Etzler	Kaighn	Marsh	Parks	Wakem
Cates	Ensminger	Kearns	May	Pergrin	Wemple
Clark, J.	Ferbend	Kelly	Monroe, W.	Reilly	Wentworth
Coldren	Fell	Kirby	Moore, S.	Rugh	Whitfield
Crowers	Garnett	Klutz	Morreau, L.	Seruiss	Williams, F.
Corbett	Gardner, J.	Kuykendall	McLaughlin	Short	Wright, C.
Covington	Greenspan	Leaver	McMillan	Stauffer	Young, R.
Davenport	Hawley	Little	McArthur	Thrift	Young, W.
DeWeese	Helmbold	Luce	Nelson		



COMPANY E

Company E



SPONSOR—Miss Mary Carpenter
COLORS—Turquoise Blue and Silver

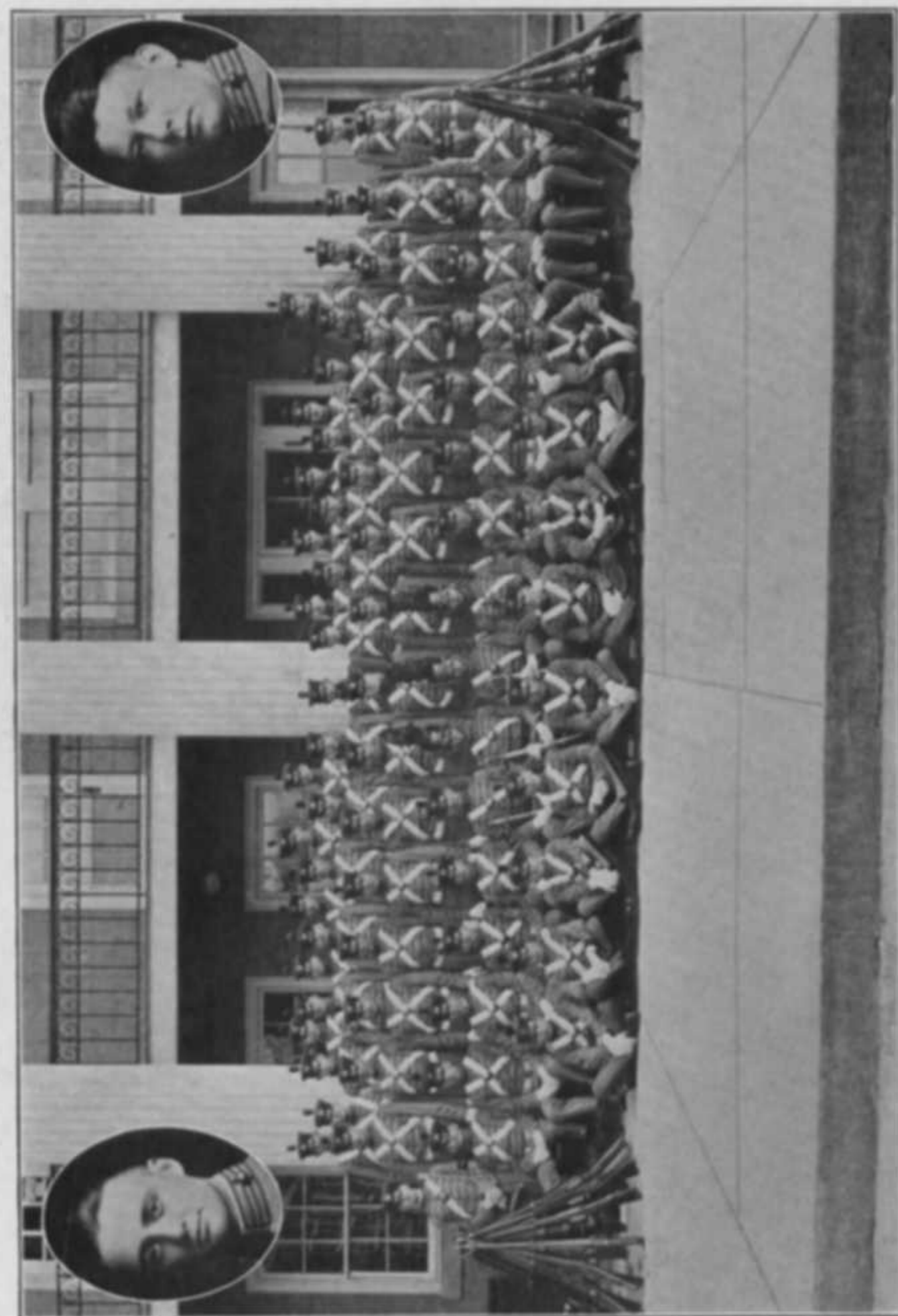
CAPTAIN—Browinski
FLOWER—Pink Killarney Rose

OFFICERS

First Lieutenant Morris, F.
Second Lieutenant Streit
First Sergeant Leshure
Sergeants Barrett, Brantley, C., Schenk, Snyder, K., Fickinger
Corporals Bromley, Burger, V., Hammond, A., McLean, S., Perelstrous, Jones, R., Swanberg
Musician Lockwood

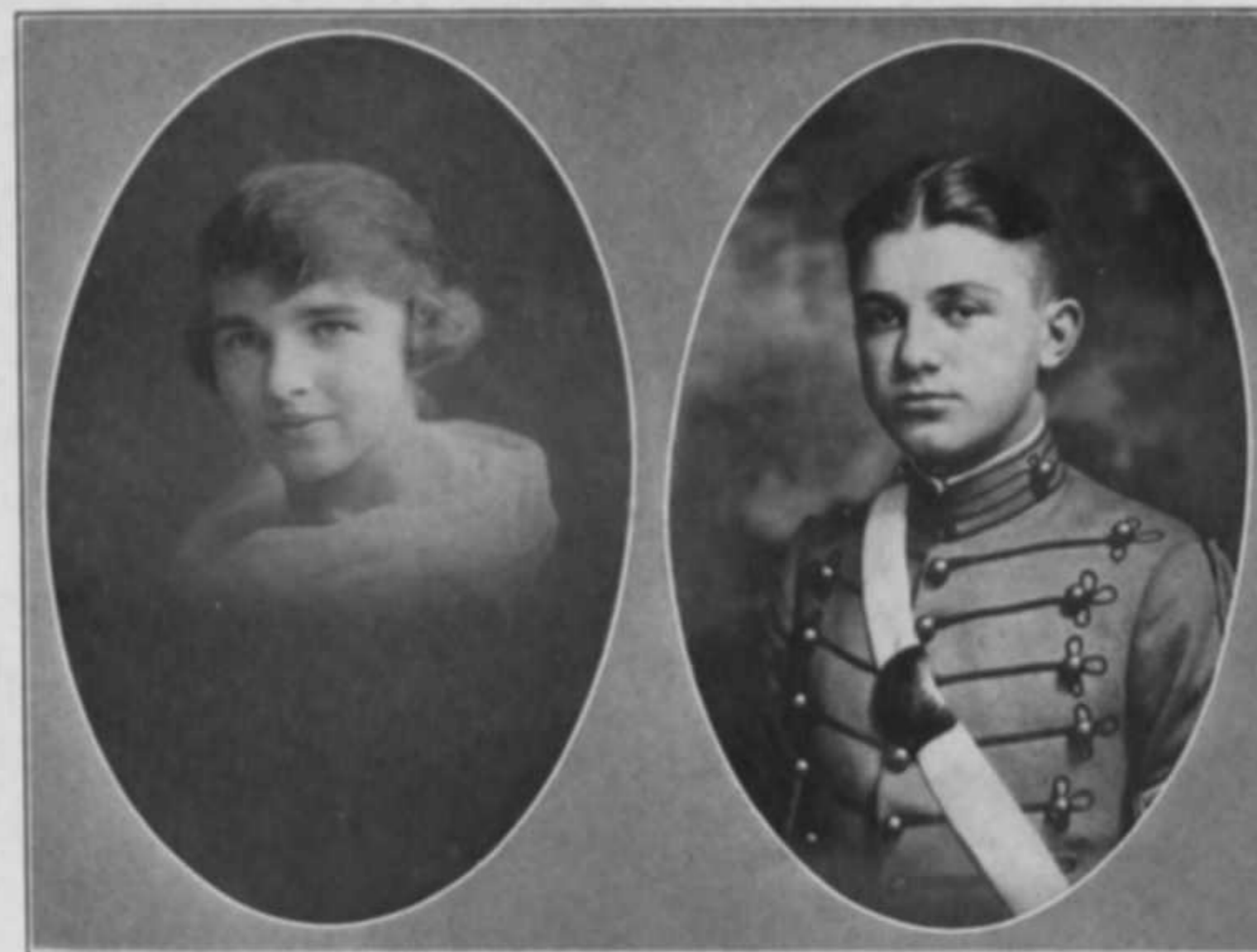
PRIVATES

Amos, H.	Duchosky	Johnson, G.	Morris, A.	Rosenberg	Stoutz, C.
Armstrong, H.	de Simone	Jones, L.	Muller	Rowan, J.	Sutherland
Ball	Dickler	Kahn	McCaughy	Ruiz	Sykes
Baughman	Donaldson, J.	Knickerbocker	Ponce, A.	Schmitz	Wakeman
Beadle	Dulfield	Kretchmar	Poole, O.	Scott	Taylor, J.
Beggs	Gray	Lambert, C.	Poole, B.	Smalley	Thompson, I.
Brown, W.	Hale	Lambert, N.	Potter	Smith, H.	Walton
Buck	Harrison	Le Hunt	Prime	Smith, J.	Wilmot
Castro	Harr, J.	Lingenfelder	Purcell	Sontheimer	Wilson, H.
Cerecedo	Harr, L.	Marshall	Query	Sorg	Wing
Cohen	Hess	Milbourne	Rambo	Stewart, M.	Zahm
Davidson	Hawke	Mohler	Read, J.		



COMPANY C

Company C



SPONSOR—Miss May Bogert
COLORS—Red and Black

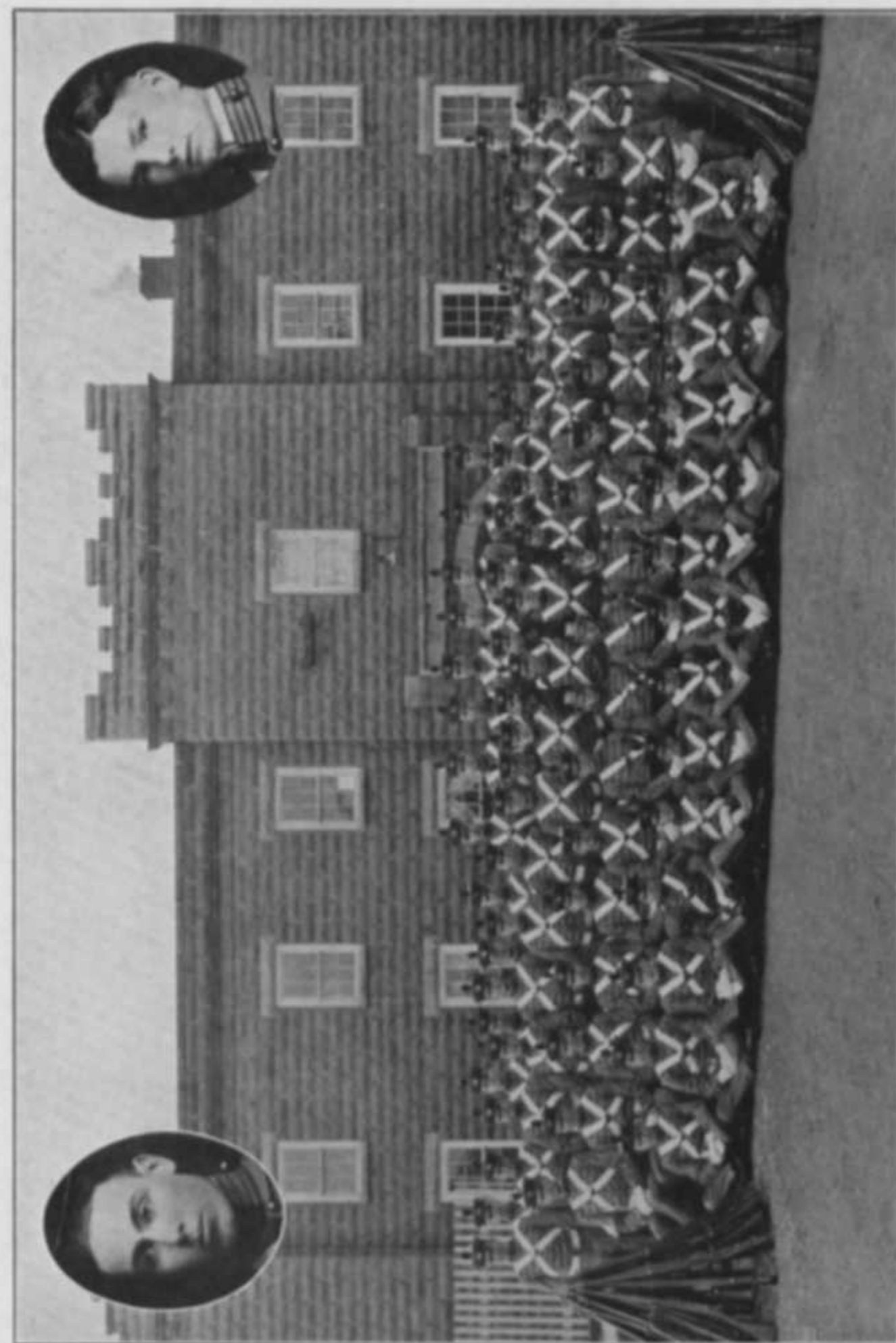
CAPTAIN—Wedum
FLOWER—Red Rose Buds

OFFICERS

First Lieutenant Bolton
Second Lieutenant Sutton
First Sergeant Herring
Sergeants Nicholson, S., Clark, F., Johnson, A., Hutchinson, Coles, H., Williams, A.
Corporals Spilman, Gonzales, P., Benson, Gardner, C., Field, Zacharius, Bushman, Newman
Musician Connington

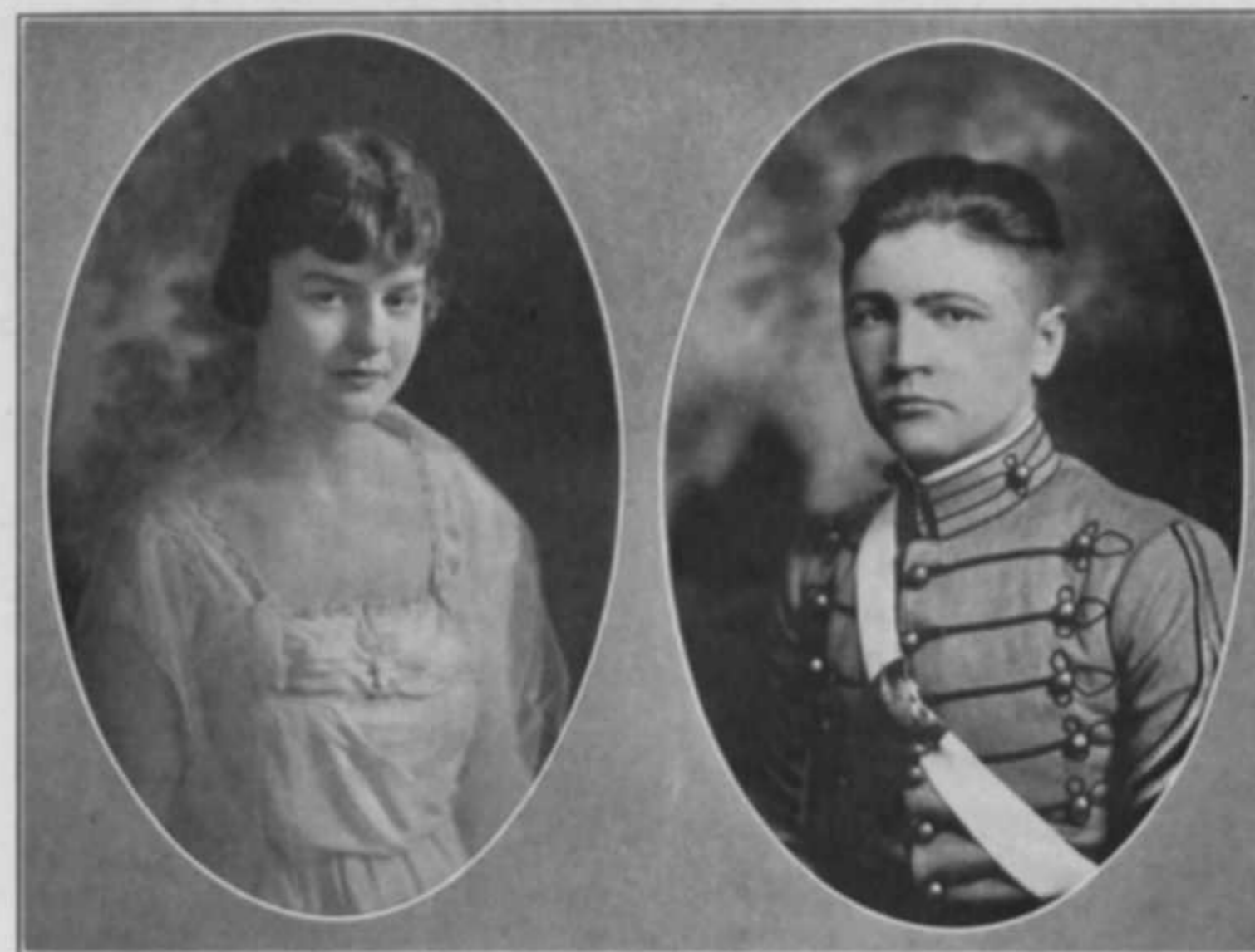
PRIVATES

Brantley, H.	Echols	Holman, J.	Kingsley	Neare	Smith, D.
Brick	Edwards	Houser	Kendrick	Neidringhaus	Smyser
Brownrigg	Emmert	Hudson	Lyons	O'Connell	Stack
Buckler	Eggenberger	Hughes	Lucky	Parry	Thompson, H.
Carman	Fox	Harris, C.	Malone, J.	Parker, E.	Tracy
Clark, L.	Gibbs	Hutchings	Maryn	Riggin	Watson
Clark, W.	Griffin	Jennett, J.	Mason	Rowell	Woods
Cadmus	Gunning	Johnson, J.	Meggs	Scott, A.	Wormser
Dillon, J.	Hill	Krebs	McKnight	Sheppard, A.	Williams, R.
Daughtridge	Hodge	Kurtz	Neale, R.	Smith, C.	Zemp



COMPANY B

Company B



SPONSOR—Miss Mary Ogg
COLORS—Green and White

CAPTAIN—Heughan
FLOWER—Lily-of-the-Valley

OFFICERS

First Lieutenant.....Gates, H.
Second Lieutenant.....Enslow
First Sergeant.....Robinson, E.
Quartermaster Sergeant.....Granger
Sergeants.....Wehrly, Ferris, Tilden, Young, A.
Corporals.....Crossland, Dennett, Deaken, Jordon, W., Dortch, Ogden, Keister
Musician.....Warren

PRIVATES

Andrews	Cobb	Hall	Levy	Northington	Rowan, F.
Applewhite	Coburn	Hart	LeMat	Oldham	Rushing
Bagg	Cook	Holder	Miller, E.	Parmer	Schwab
Bidwell	Cross	Hodges, L.	Miller, G.	Parmerton	Smith, W.
Blackmore	Dill	Hisgen	Monget	Pau!	Stacy
Burdick	Eilert	Jex	Monroe, S.	Peterson	Stewart, L.
Burr	Garrott, W.	Johnston, F.	Morris, B.	Ponce, H.	Strong
Bridges	Gonzales, A.	Jennett, R.	Morrow, W.	Peeples	Trowbridge
Cary	Gordon, J.	Kennedy	McIntyre	Richardson, A.	Winegardner
Christie	Grandier	King, T.	Nicol	Richardson, F.	Young, H.
Church	Hawley, W.				



COMPANY A

Company A



SPONSOR—Miss Ruth Cox
COLORS—Violet and White

CAPTAIN—Whittaker
FLOWER—Pink Rose Buds

OFFICERS

First Lieutenant.....Curry, F. J.
Second Lieutenant.....Shore
First Sergeant.....Wilkinson
Sergeants.....Carr, Reagan, Stock, D., Darlington, Arango
Corporals.....Bunting, Sheridan, Maue, Brantley, A., Brewer, E., Maschke
Musician.....Pierce

PRIVATES

Allen, J.	Fedman	Lazarus	Niles	Sheppard, T.
Berry	Flannery	Lee, L.	Norton	Sherrell
Blatt	Ford	Lustig	Nunnally	Smith, P.
Boullion	Freitag	Mahs	Peterson, H.	Stoutz, W.
Boschert	Gearhart	Mann	Passmore	Thompson, R.
Brophy	Harvey	Marvin	Powers	Thurston
Burger, C.	Harwood	Martin	Phillips	Tooker
Cloward	Irwin	Maupin	Quinlan	Tullidge
Coughlen	Jones, O.	Mavtner	Regard	Wagoner, G.
Crabb	Kesterson	Miller, W.	Read, K.	Waldron
Davenport, S.	Kerr, L.	McLean, C.	Rodgers	Webster
Davis	Kline	McLean, W.	Salicks	Wright, J.
East	Laifer	McGinnis		



BAND

Band



SPONSOR
Miss Louise Cottingham

CAPTAIN
Eagles

COLORS
Orange and Black

FLOWER
American Beauty Rose

OFFICERS

<i>Lieutenants</i>	Ballou, Curry, F. D.
<i>First Sergeant</i>	Carter, W.
<i>Sergeants</i>	Hulshizer, McDougal
<i>Corporals</i>	King, N., Huguenin

PRIVATE

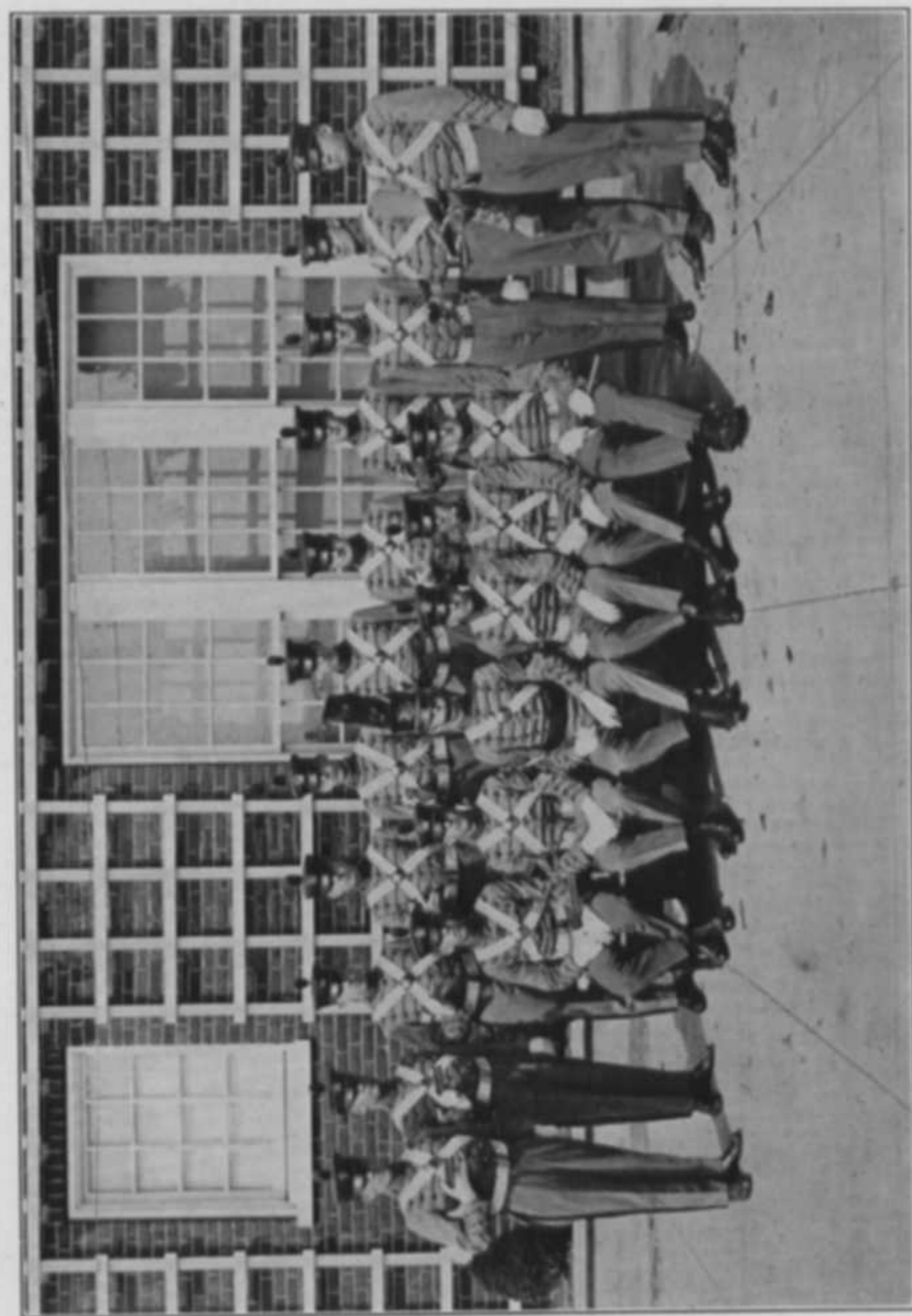
Abbot
Albertson
Bangham
Bonta
Butler
Carroll

Clauer
Duryea
Fairfield
Faulkner
Gette
Hodges, M.

Hood, O.
Johnson, P.
Lee, R.
Lomo
Rosenfelt
Rucker

Shelby
Sherman
Shujahan
Slingerland
Turman

BLUE and GOLD



SIGNAL CORPS

BLUE and GOLD





SOCIAL CLUB

Social Club

OFFICERS

PresidentALBERT D. EAGLES

Vice-President NORMAN A. WEDUM

Secretary-Treasurer FRANCIS J. CURRY

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Floor A. LAWRENCE WRIGHT

Decorating { WALTER P. WATTERS
GEORGE T. PARRY

Social



HIS session, the social life has been an exceptionally bright one. The Social Club has put all its efforts in it, to make the dances larger and better, and with the co-operation of the corps they have done well. The usual formal dances that are given have been very brilliant affairs, and an account of each will be found on the following pages. The music has been especially good; with our own "Jazz" orchestra, which put that old stuff called "pep" in the dances. Elaborate and tasteful decorations and all the minor things which are essential to a good dance have made the dances such a success. The informals are given every month, and have been enjoyed by all who attended.

The ladies in the various churches throughout the city have entertained the cadets at different times, and these entertainments have been deeply appreciated by all who participated.

HALLOWE'EN HOP

The Hallow'een Hop, the first formal of the year, was given October 30th in the Mess Hall. The hall was very tastefully decorated with palms and flags appropriate to the season. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening. A few attractive selections were rendered during the intermission by Cadets Wragg and Beaston. The music was furnished by the popular Academy "Jazz" orchestra.

A most enjoyable affair of the season was the dance given by Mrs. Kable in honor of Miss Conklin, daughter of Colonel Conklin, and Miss Turner, of Philadelphia, a guest of Mrs. Thos. H. Russell. The ballroom was decorated with school colors and pennants. Punch was served during the intermission. During the intermission Cadet Beaston sang a few songs. A delicious luncheon was also served.

THANKSGIVING HOP

The annual Thanksgiving dance, which is a formal affair, was not held, due to the fact that the committee did not have a sufficient amount of time to make preparations, the quarantine being the cause. An informal dance was held in the gym in its place. The gym was decorated with colors and pennants, which turned it into an attractive ballroom.

Among those present were: Cadet Lummus with Miss Catherine Holt; Cadet Wedum with Miss Virginia Moseley; Cadet Quinlan with Miss Emily Mosely; Cadet Turman with Miss Mary Braxton; Cadet McMillan with Miss Graeme Benson; Cadet Bolton with Miss Charlotte Spotts; Cadet Wherley with Miss Margaret Templeton; Cadet Ballou with Miss Kathryn Bare; Cadet Starr with Miss Mary Webb; Cadet Holman, E., with Miss Anne Willson; Cadet Parry with Miss Annistine Crawford; Cadet Faulkner with Miss Frances Churchman; Cadet Watters with Miss Naomi Sheppe; Cadet Tilden with Miss Evelyn Lambeth; Cadet Nicholson, S., with Miss Louise Heydenreich; Cadet Carter, W., with Miss Mary Preston Hanger; Cadet Gunning with Miss Conklin; Cadet Ferris with Miss Josephine Woodward; Cadet Coldrien with Miss Virginia Eddy; Cadet Underhill with Miss Jean Sprinkel; Cadet Kearns with Miss Mary Sue Bowman; Cadet Phillips with Miss Childress; Cadet Zacharias with Miss Kerr; Lieut. Haynes with Miss Page Hughes; Lieut. Wilson with Miss Dorothy Mercereau; Lieut. Blizzard with Miss Margaret Enslow.

The stags were: Lieut. Gruver, Lieut. Manning, Lieut. Tomassi, Lieut. Campbell, Lieut. James, Emory Willson, Gilpin Willson, Cadets Butler, Garrett, Jacques, Asbury, Walsh, Curry, F., Herring, Hutcheson, Nobles, Albertson, Riley, Rucker, Enslow, Morris, F., Edwards, Mann, Johnston, F., Gonzales, P., Bellinger, Clark, J., Carr, Kuykendall, Havre, Shepperd, T., O'Connell, Rushing, Brophy, McKnight, Peeples, Darlington, Ogden, Gates, H., Maytnier, and Curry, J.

The patronesses were: Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Kable, Colonel and Mrs. T. H. Russell, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. T. G. Russell, Mrs. S. D. Timberlake, Mrs. L. K. Mooers, Mrs. J. M. Spotts, and Mrs. Logan.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HOP

On Thursday night, February 21st, patriotic decorations and favors featured the Washington Birthday dance given in the Mess Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with Blue and Gold flags of bunting, and American flags suspended from the ceilings and about the walls and columns. The dance was largely attended, and voted the biggest affair of the season up to that time. Punch was served throughout the evening from a beautifully decorated booth in a corner of the hall. Colgan's orchestra, of Charlottesville, furnished their usual good music.

The chaperones were:

Colonel and Mrs. W. G. Kable, Colonel and Mrs. T. H. Russell, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. G. Russell, Major and Mrs. F. M. Sizer, Major and Mrs. L. L. Sutherland, Major and Mrs. H. G. Acker, Major and Mrs. Roy

W. Wonson, Captain and Mrs. Stuart S. Pitcher, Lieut. and Mrs. S. C. Chandler, Prof. and Mrs. Beardsworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Timberlake, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. L. K. Mooers, Mrs. J. M. Spotts, Mrs. Johnson.

Among those dancing were: Cadet Curry, J., with Miss King Nelson; Cadet McKnight with Miss Catherine Holt; Cadet Wedum with Miss Virginia Mosely; Cadet Turman with Miss Kathryn Bare; Cadet Carr with Miss Mary Braxton; Cadet Bolton with Miss Charlotte Spotts; Cadet Maschke with Miss Henrietta Lowener; Cadet Tilden with Miss Evelyn Lambeth; Cadet Johnston, F., with Miss Anne Willson; Cadet Holman, E., with Miss Florence Carter; Cadet Corbitt with Miss Mary Sue Bowman; Cadet Quinlan with Miss Emily Mosely; Cadet Streit with Miss Page Hughes; Cadet Sherman with Miss Dorothy Mercereau; Cadet Thrift with Miss Nellie Moore; Cadet Benson with Miss Margaret Joliffe; Cadet Garrott, W., with Miss Mary Walk; Cadet Ferris with Miss Josephine Woodward; Cadet Underhill with Miss Eleanor Surber; Cadet Watters with Miss Naomi Sheppe; Cadet Kuykendall with Miss Kathryn Holt; Cadet Albertsen with Miss Elizabeth Carr; Cadet Nicholson, S., with Miss Mary Preston Hanger; Cadet Gonzales, P., with Miss Juliet Kyle.

Some of the stags were: Lieut. Gruver, Lieut. Manning, Lieut. Tomassi, Lieut. Campbell, Lieut. James, Cadets Eagles, King, N., Burr, Walsh, Butler, Brophy, Parry, Williams, F., Kearns, Morreau, L., Wright, J., Morris, F., Enslow, Albertsen, Neare, Herring, Monroe, S., Monroe, W., Peeples, Cook, Armstrong, C., Tullidge, Wakem, DeWeese, Wagoner, Oldman, Wright, C., Niles, O'Connell, and Rucker.

The Triangle Club gave its annual dinner-dance December 10th at the Beverly Hotel. There were about seventy-five guests present, including the chaperones. The dinner started at 8:30 a. m., and an excellent menu was served. Lieut. S. C. Chandler acted as toast-master, and with his usual wit and humor, introduced the club officers and some of its prominent guests. After dinner the dining room was cleared, and dancing furnished enjoyment for the rest of the evening. The music was furnished by the Colored Orchestra, and dancing continued until about two o'clock, when "Home Sweet Home" was played, as many of the cadets were leaving on the early morning trains for home. Everyone present voted the club royal entertainers, and bade them all a fond farewell with best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Academy Club gave their usual banquet at Cohen's Restaurant, before leaving for the Xmas holidays.

The Exeter Club held a very brilliant affair at the Hotel Virginia December 10th. They gave a stag banquet.

To Mrs. S. D. Timberlake, Jr., the social set among the corps are especially grateful, and extend their appreciation to her truly southern hospitality for the numerous afternoons-at-home and dances she has given in the interest of the cadets this year.

EASTER HOP

The usual formal dance given at Easter time was held in the Mess Hall Friday night, April 5th, and was a most wonderful affair. The hall was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of purple and white. The dance cards were something out of the ordinary, being in the shape of a cannon. They were prettily embossed with the school coat-of-arms and "Easter Hop, 1918." Punch was served throughout the evening. Exceptionally good music was furnished by Colgan's orchestra, of Charlottesville. This dance was voted the best of the season by all those present, among whom were:

Cadet Tilden with Miss Archer Hogshead; Cadet Bolton with Miss Charlotte Spotts; Cadet Holman, E., with Miss Florence Carter; Cadet Wedum with Miss Virginia Moseley; Cadet Lummus with Miss Catherine Holt; Cadet Nicholson, S., with Miss Mary Preston Hanger; Cadet Neare with Miss Emily Moseley; Cadet Turman with Miss Margaret Joliffe; Cadet Johnston, F., with Miss Mary Sue Bowman; Cadet Peeples with Miss Page Hughes; Cadet Sherman with Miss Dorothy Mercereau; Cadet McMillan with Miss Annistine Crawford; Cadet Underhill with Miss Eleanor Surber; Cadet Curry, F. D., with Miss Anne Willson; Cadet Burdick with Miss Mary Stuart Robertson; Cadet Flannery with Miss Jeane Sorinkel; Cadet Potter with Miss Margaret Templeton; Cadet Albertsen with Miss Mary Walk; Cadet Ballou with Miss Mary Braxton; Cadet Hodge, H., with Miss Hilleary; Mr. Nicholson with Miss Elsie Morris; Lieut. Ussery with Miss Jane Allen.

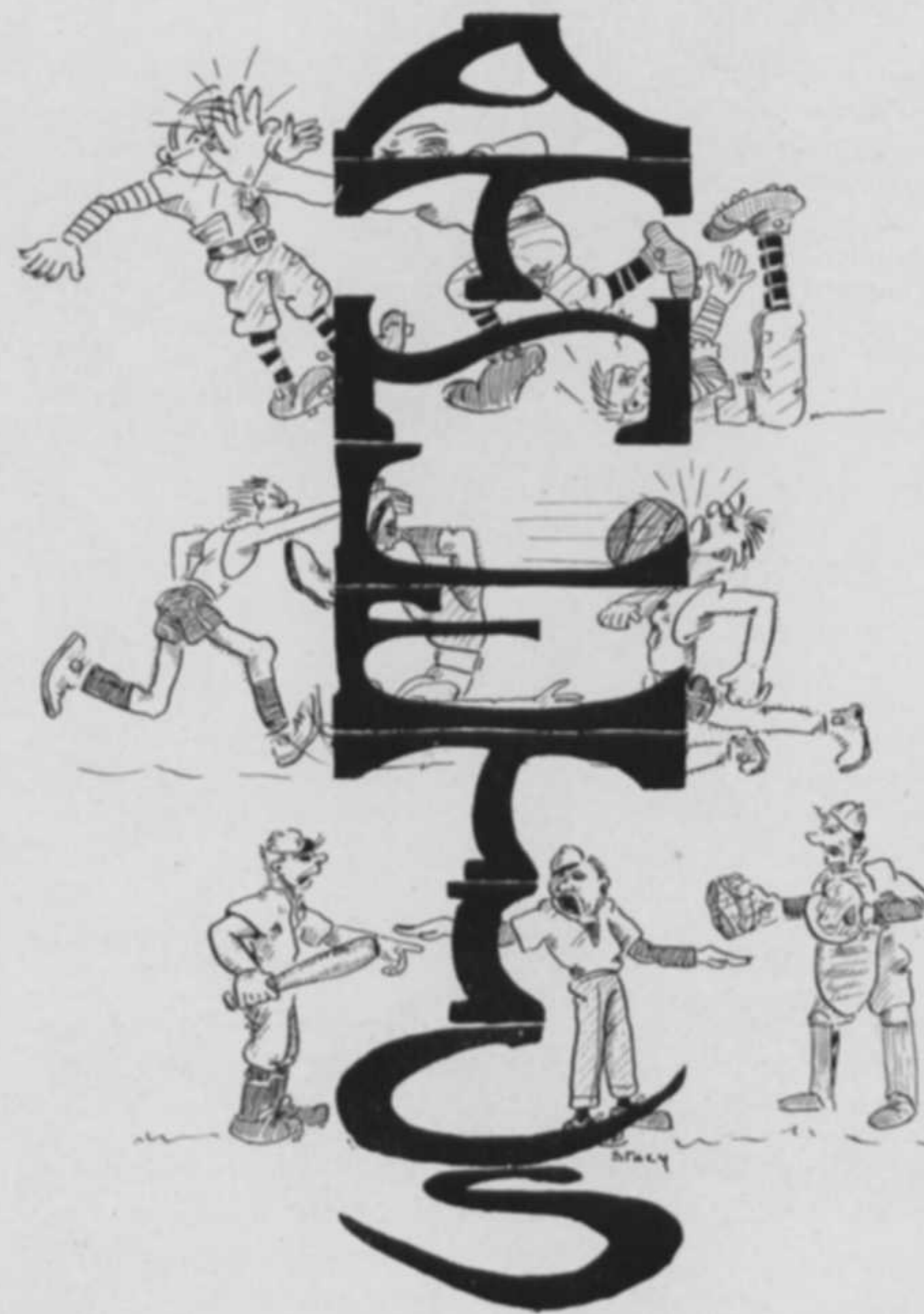
The stags were: Cadets Parry, Eagles, Curry, I., Wright, L., Walsh, Kingsley, Brewer, Mohler, Williams, F., Benson, DeWeese, Borschert, Herring, Scott, A., Mason, Dillon, J., Hodges, L., Ford, Corbitt, Burr, Brophy, Carter, W., Robinson, W., Lieut. Manning, Lieut. Tarr, Lieut. Tomassi, Lieut. Campbell, and five cadet officers from Augusta Military Academy.

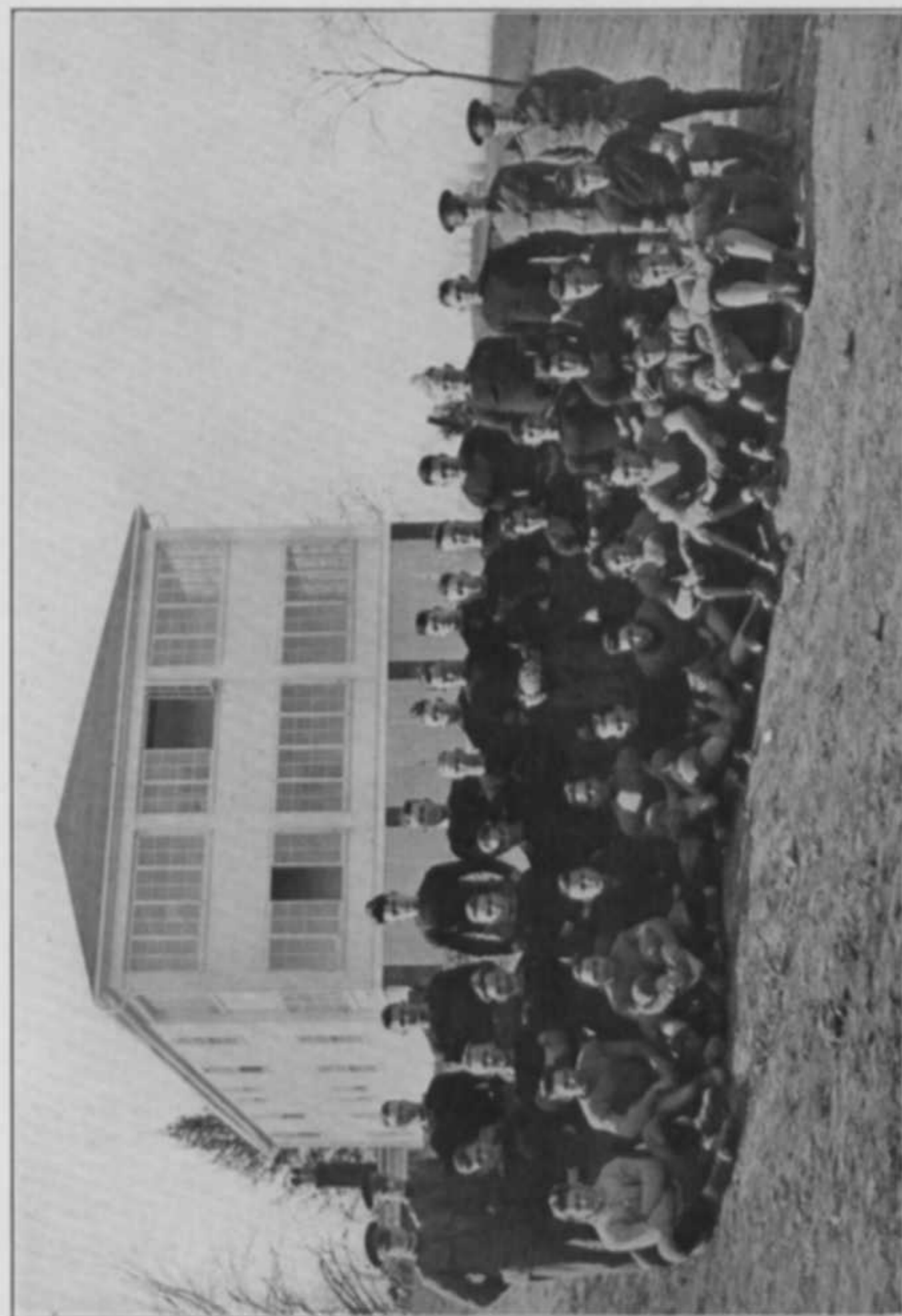
The chaperones were: Col. and Mrs. W. G. Kable, Col. and Mrs. T. H. Russell, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. G. Russell, Major and Mrs. F. M. Sizer, Major and Mrs. R. W. Wonson, Major and Mrs. L. L. Sutherland, Major and Mrs. H. G. Acker, Captain and Mrs. S. S. Pitcher, Captain and Mrs. G. H.

McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogshead, Mrs. Timberlake, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Spotts.

SENIOR PROM

The Senior Prom, which is the biggest social event of the year, is to be held in the Mess Hall. Preparations are being made now, and the Social Club expect it to be the best ever given at S. M. A. There will be a number of out-of-town guests present, including company sponsors, many of the cadets' parents, and a number of the alumni. A professional decorator from Washington will do the decorating, and especially good music is expected.





FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

At the first call for football many candidates put in appearance at the field, and the prospects for a good team were evident from the first.

Among our first opponents were Chatham Training School, Randolph-Macon Academy, of Bedford; Baltimore City College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Scrubs), John Marshall High School, of Richmond, and Greenbrier Presbyterian School, of West Virginia.

The earlier games of the season were characterized by high scores, also by the use of almost the complete squad in each game.

For the first time in five years S. M. A. won from Fishburne. The game was played Thanksgiving Day at Staunton, and the ground was in very bad condition, which probably accounts for the low score, which was 21 to 0.



The team's great record would be perfect but for one single mishap—the game with the Augusta Military Academy, which resulted in a 9 to 0 victory for the latter.

This was the poorest played game of the season; not that the men didn't exert every effort, but the lack of team work and costly fumbling lost for us the final game of the season. Also, it appeared that the Roller team had an unnatural power for diagnosing our plays. Great credit must be given to the team for the excellent spirit in which they took this defeat, and furthermore, not a man on the team offered an alibi, something unusual.

Our captain, Monget, played well, although his work was not up to his standard, due greatly to the fact that he had been in ill health previous to returning, and also to the injury to his knee received last year.

At left end throughout the season, Kuykendall, Havre, and Stevens, W., showed up well at this position.

At left tackle McMillan was not only a tower of strength to the line, but also he was able to break up plays, and he was unceasingly "talking it up" to his team-mates.

At left guard Benson played an excellent game, and was always "there."

At center Rushing was a tower of strength to the team, and could always be depended upon.

At right guard Hill performed well, and always gave his opponent something to think about.

At right tackle McKnight was a worthy co-worker of McMillan at this position.

At right end Westgate had no equal in the State.

At quarter Watters played his usual game, his most noticeable work being his broken field running.

At left half Brophy was unsurpassed. His end runs and running of interference were always of the highest order.

At right half, our Captain, Monget, played wonderful ball.

At full Houser was to be feared at all times by his opponents, and there seemed to be nothing short of a "brick wall" that could stop him.

Stacy was a good ground gainer, and an excellent kicker. An example of the latter—a placement kick of forty-eight yards in the Greenbrier game.

Young, H., was a fast and dangerous man to opponents at all times.

Davis, Sutton, Maytnier, and Frew were dependable men, and showed up well.

We cannot pass by without giving credit to the Scrubs, for who but they go out and practice every day, and give up their time, so that the Varsity team can have its work-out in preparation for the big games, and we never hear cheers for them.

Rushing was elected captain for next year. Indications now point to the return of a majority of the letter men.

The men on our team picked for the All-Virginia were McMillan, *College Topics*; McMillan and Westgate, *Ring-Tum-Phi*.

The annual banquet given in honor of the football team was held at the Beverley Hotel January 12th, and all of the men enjoyed a delightful evening.

THE SCORES

S. M. A., 84; Chatham Training School, 0.
 S. M. A., 81; Randolph-Macon Academy, 0.
 S. M. A., 130; Baltimore City College, 0.
 S. M. A., 56; V. P. I. (Scrubs), 0.
 S. M. A., 75; John Marshall H. S., 0.
 S. M. A., 51; Greenbrier P. S., 0.
 S. M. A., 21; Fishburne M. S., 0.
 S. M. A., 0; Augusta M. A., 9.
 S. M. A., 498; Opponents, 9.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball



Quoting the *Staunton Daily News* in regard to our basketball season, we read: "This record entitles S. M. A. to claim the highest honors in Virginia and Maryland." What did the team do to gain this enviable position?

Throughout the season only strong teams were met and only twice did our team see their colors lowered and in each instance their opponents had previously been beaten by them. Such teams as Trinity College, University of Virginia (Freshman), Bridgewater College, Woodberry Forest and Central High School, of Washington, were our opponents.

The greatest victory of the season was the one over Trinity College team, which had defeated Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia Freshmen teams. The series with Central High School was very interesting and important, as Central High beat Tome School twice and also lowered the colors of Episcopal High, of Alexandria. We divided the series of two games, each team winning on its own floor. The work on the trip was

better than hoped for, losing only one game out of four, which is very good for a visiting team.

We beat Fishburne twice and divided the two-game series with Augusta Military Academy. No settlement was reached for a tie-off game with A. M. A.

Captain Curry at center made an excellent leader, and was a reliable and aggressive player. His shooting of fouls was unsurpassable.

Brophy at forward was a fast and dependable man. He was a wonder at making baskets from difficult angles.

Eagles proved a good running mate for Brophy and was always "there," showing up especially well in the A. M. A. and Fishburne games at Staunton.

Freitag proved to be one of the best guards seen here in recent years, and his opponent had but few chances to try for a basket.

Young, H., at guard was not only an excellent guard but his shooting of goals time after time proved disastrous to opponents.

Monget was able to take his place on the floor without weakening the team, and his playing was first class.

Ogden showed up well, and his playing was consistent, always to be depended on.

Eagles was elected captain of the team for next year, and unless unforeseen obstacles arise a majority of the letter men will return next year.

The second team played good ball, not losing a game during the season.

BASKETBALL SCORES

- S. M. A., 29; Central High School, 17.
- S. M. A., 29; University of Virginia (Fresh.), 9.
- S. M. A., 16; Woodberry Forest, 8.
- S. M. A., 12; Central High School, 40.
- S. M. A., 20; Shenandoah Valley Academy, 18.
- S. M. A., 52; Eastern College, 14.
- S. M. A., 33; Bridgewater College, 24.
- S. M. A., 29; Trinity College, 28.
- S. M. A., 80; Randolph-Macon Academy, 26.
- S. M. A., 33; Bridgewater College, 15.
- S. M. A., 28; Augusta Military Academy, 20.
- S. M. A., 44; Fishburne Military School, 14.
- S. M. A., 12; Augusta Military Academy, 33.
- S. M. A., 32; Fishburne Military School, 22.



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball



HE BASEBALL prospects at S. M. A. for 1918 are much brighter than they have been for several years. About seventy-five men turned out at the first call, but the squad has been cut to about thirty.

Freitag and Lyon are the most promising men for the receiving department.

In Young, H., McMillan, Brophy and Belaunde, the hurling department will be well taken care of.

For the infield positions the work of Houser, Brophy, Rushing, Rogers and Stack look best.

The outfield will be well taken care of by Captain Monget, Lyon, Young, McDougal, Tullidge, Wedum and O'Connell.

With the exception of Captain Monget, the team will be composed of men who will play the game for the first time for S. M. A.

1917-18 has been a Banner Year in athletics and it is expected that the baseball team will be the best one turned out for several years.

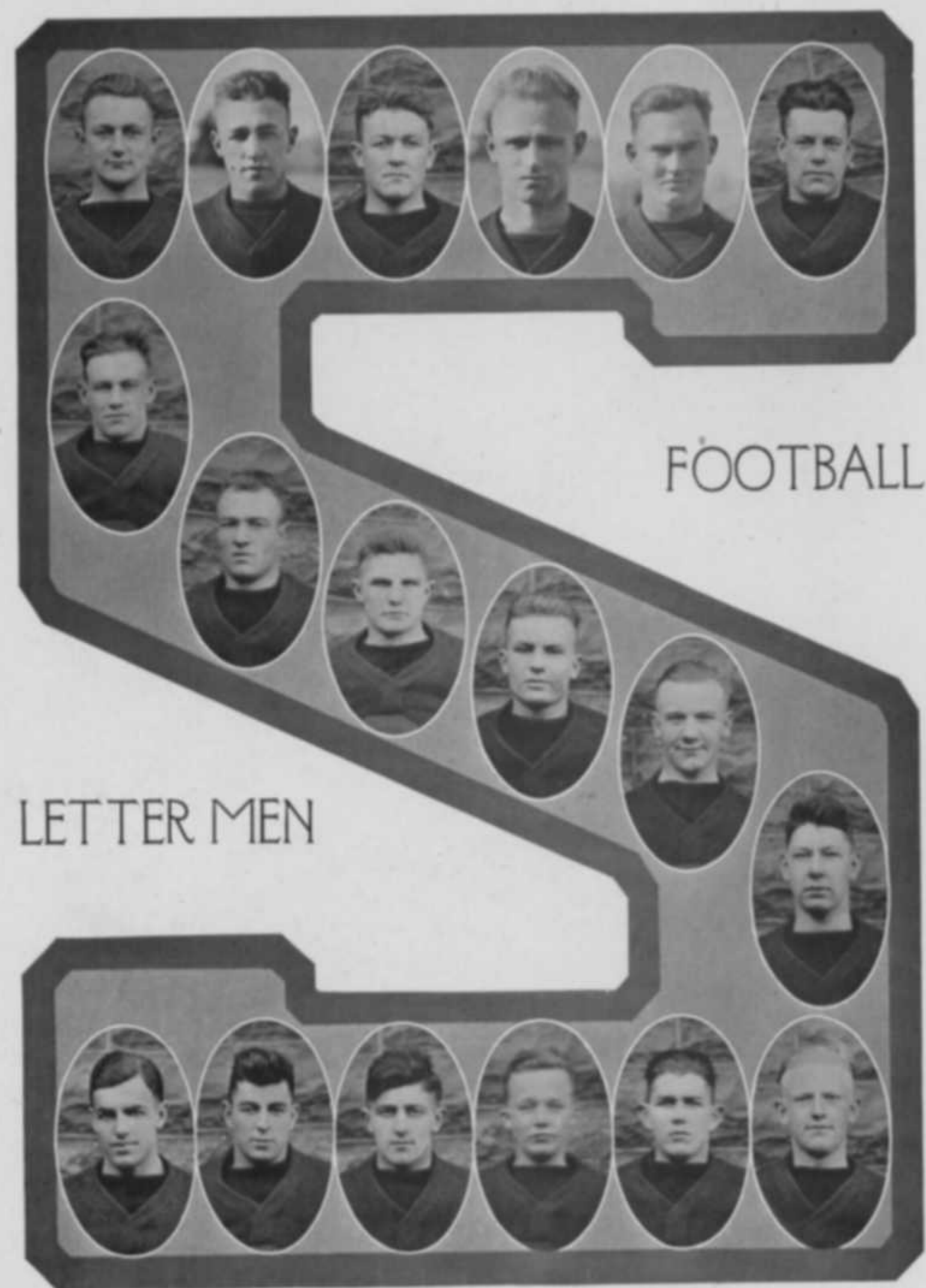
A very attractive schedule has been arranged, games having been booked with the following schools:

AT HOME

March 23	Charlottesville High School
March 26	Harrisonburg High School
March 29	Miller School
April 2	William and Mary College
April 5	Richmond College
April 16	Shenandoah Collegiate
April 19	University of Virginia (Freshmen)
April 23	Marshall College (West Virginia)
April 30	Augusta Military Academy
May 2	Greenbrier School
May 10	Fishburne Military School

ABROAD

April 11	Miller School
April 12	Woodberry Forest
April 13	Episcopal High School
April 26	Fishburne Military School
May 7	Augusta Military Academy





Y. M. C. A. CABINET



OFFICERS

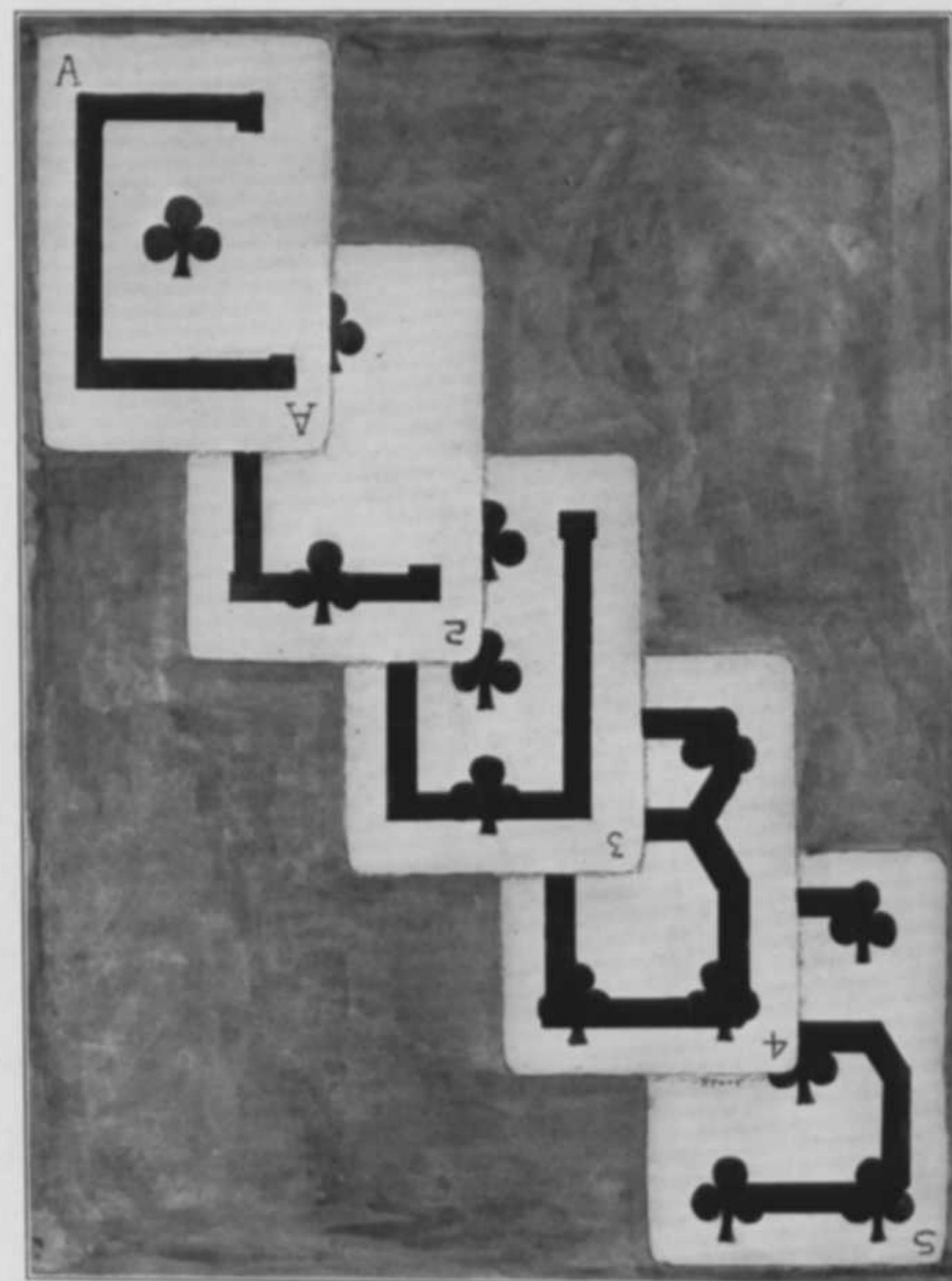
<i>President</i>	J. N. LUMMUS, JR.
<i>Vice-President</i>	B. M. BROWINSKI
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	JNO. A. WILLIAMS
<i>Chairman Religious Work</i>	A. BENNETT WAGONER
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	JACK SUTTON

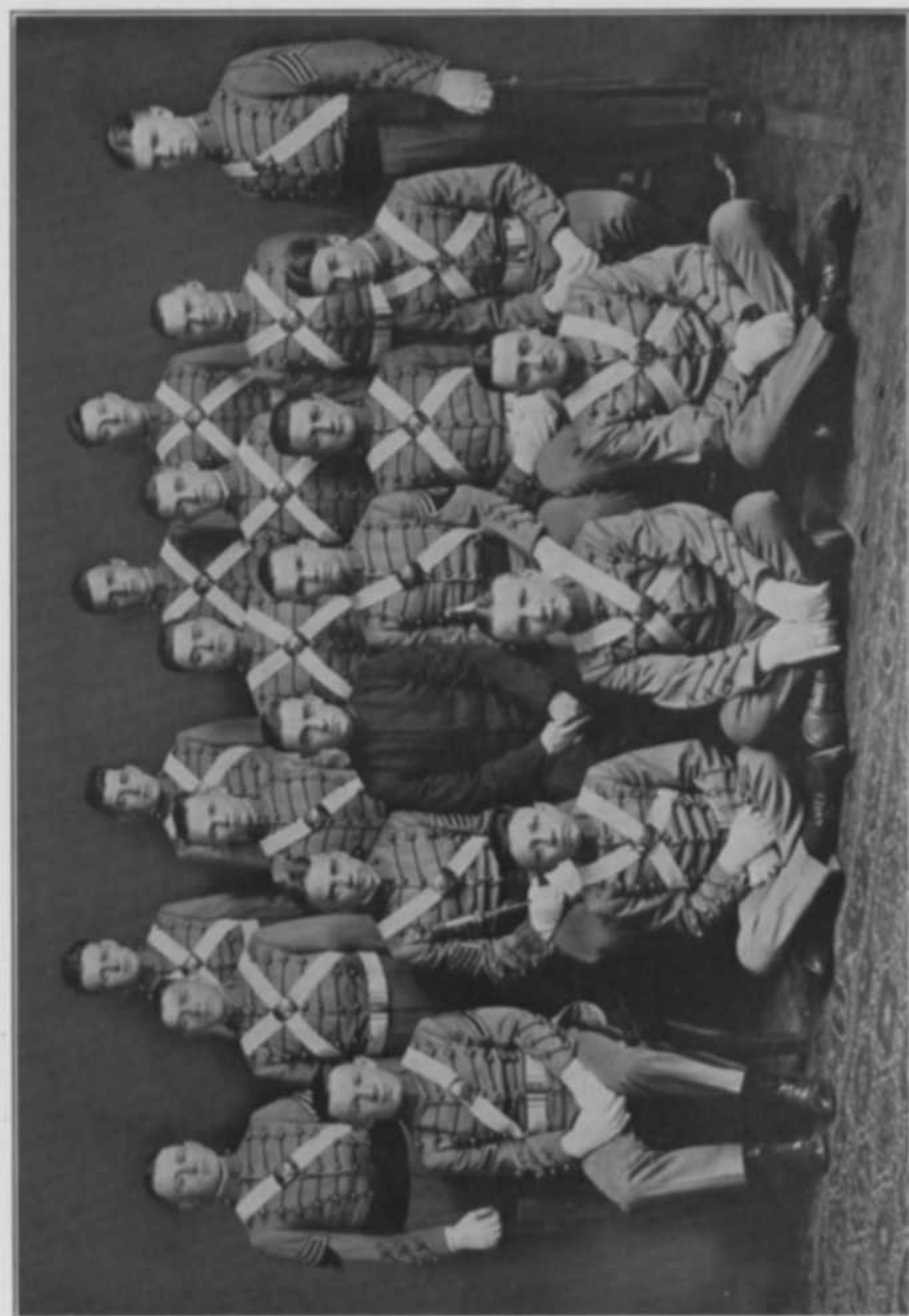


Crawford B. Graham

He strove and he failed, acting bravely a silent and desperate part.
 His youth bore flowers on its branches, his hopes burned high in
 his heart,
 From his hands slipped the prize he had grasped at, as we pity,
 heed and pray.
 With his life and the world before him, he stood at the dawn
 of day.
 But death swooping down o'er his efforts claimed their all, O son
 of S. M. A.!

CADET HOUSER.





ACADEMY CLUB

Academy Club

COLORS

Orange and Black

YELL

Boom, chicha boom, boom, chicha boom,
 Boom, chicha richa, chicha richa, chicha boom;
 Sis boom, bah! Sis boom bah!
 A. C., A. C.
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

Faculty Adviser

Lt. H. E. Manning

OFFICERS

President A. D. Eagles
Vice-President R. E. Robinson
Secretary R. McDougall
Treasurer H. Ogden
Sergeant-at-Arms J. M. Houser

MEMBERS

D. B. Bagg	W. Kuykendall
C. G. Brooks	J. W. Monget
H. Canavan	W. M. Robinson
J. B. Dillon	G. S. Rosenberger
O. F. Freitag, Jr.	F. A. Stacy
C. C. Hill	A. E. Starr
L. R. Hodges	A. L. Wright
R. C. Jennette	H. H. Young



TRIANGLE CLUB

Triangle Club



SPONSOR

Mrs. G. W. Johnson

COLORS

Green and Gold

YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!

Triangle Club, Triangle Club, Triangle Club.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	J. N. Lummus, Jr.
<i>Vice-President</i>	N. A. Wedum
<i>Secretary</i>	F. J. Curry
<i>Treasurer</i>	J. E. Darlington, Jr.
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	C. M. Herring, Jr.

MEMBERS

C. D. Barrett	H. V. Hutchison	J. Purcell	R. Sutton
W. J. Benson	H. W. Jacques	G. T. Parry	J. A. Sheppard
W. J. Brophy	J. F. Kearns	W. W. Rushing	W. J. Taylor
E. H. Bishop	D. Kingsley	E. C. Reagan	H. E. Thurston
H. M. Frew	J. C. Maytiner	F. E. Rowan	W. P. Watters
G. A. Granger	R. J. McMillan	F. W. Skinner	J. F. Whittaker
H. H. Gates	L. H. Nobles	H. H. Sherman	Winegartner
H. H. Hulshizer	R. L. McKee	T. C. Shore	Wright, J.



ARBOR VITAE CLUB

Arbor Vitae Club

FLOWER
White Sweet Peas

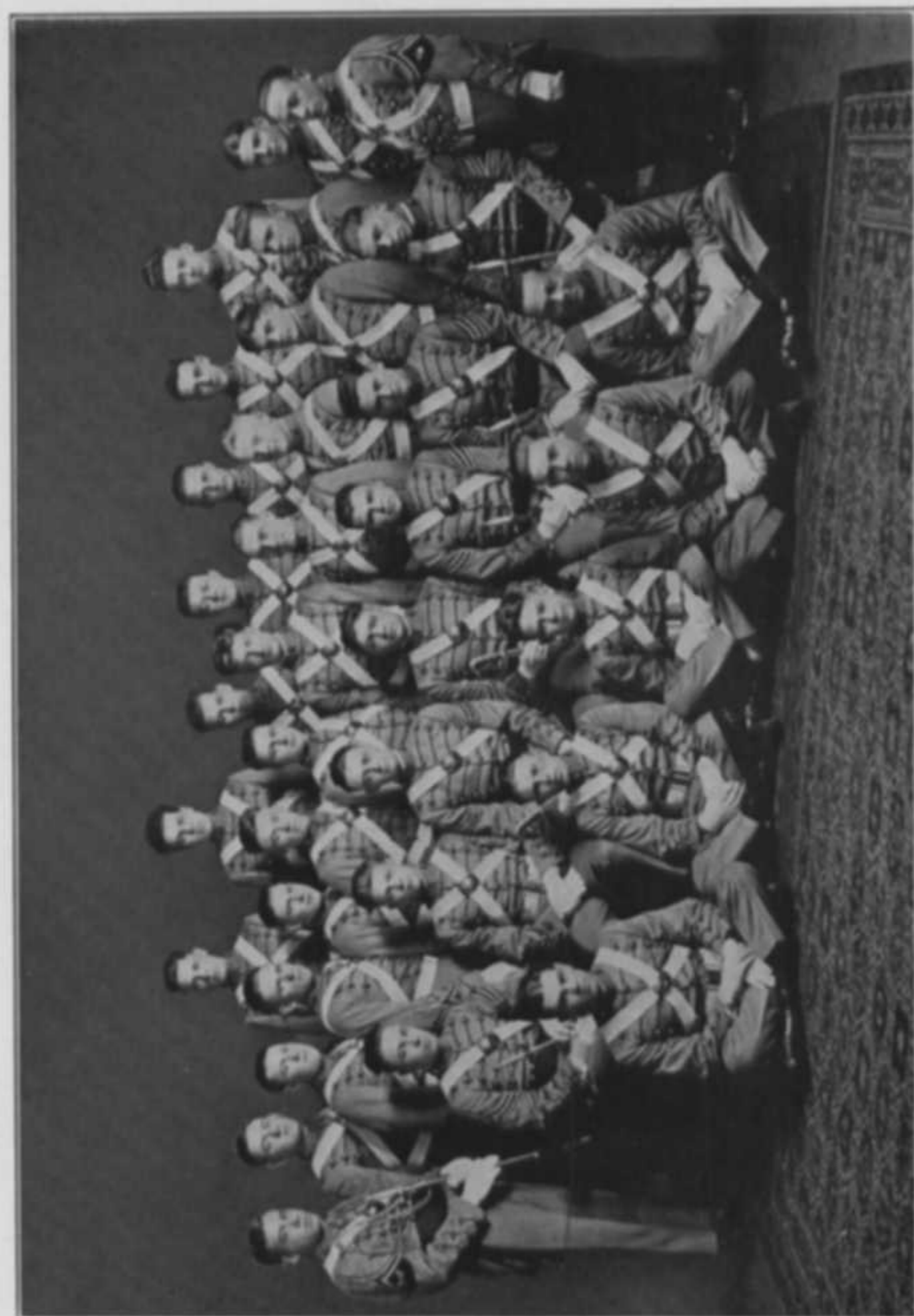
COLORS
Green and White

OFFICERS

President Harold F. Ballou
Vice-President F. Douglass Curry
Secretary Louis B. Turman
Treasurer Hugh A. Warren
Sergeant-at-Arms Charles E. Brantley
Faculty Adviser Lieut. O. M. Harrison

MEMBERS

William P. Andrews
 Alex E. Brantley
 Logan C. Berry
 T. Breckenridge Bonta
 Thomas T. Fickinger
 Robert B. Harwood
 Ellwood Harvey
 Otto J. Hood
 Thomas C. Huguerin
 Roger O. Ingalls
 John C. Jennett
 Donald Little
 E. Norwood King
 Baird Martin
 Joseph W. Parks
 Jack Quinlan
 W. Keerans Young



EXETER CLUB

Exeter Club



SPONSOR
Mrs. H. G. Acker

COLORS
Black and Gold

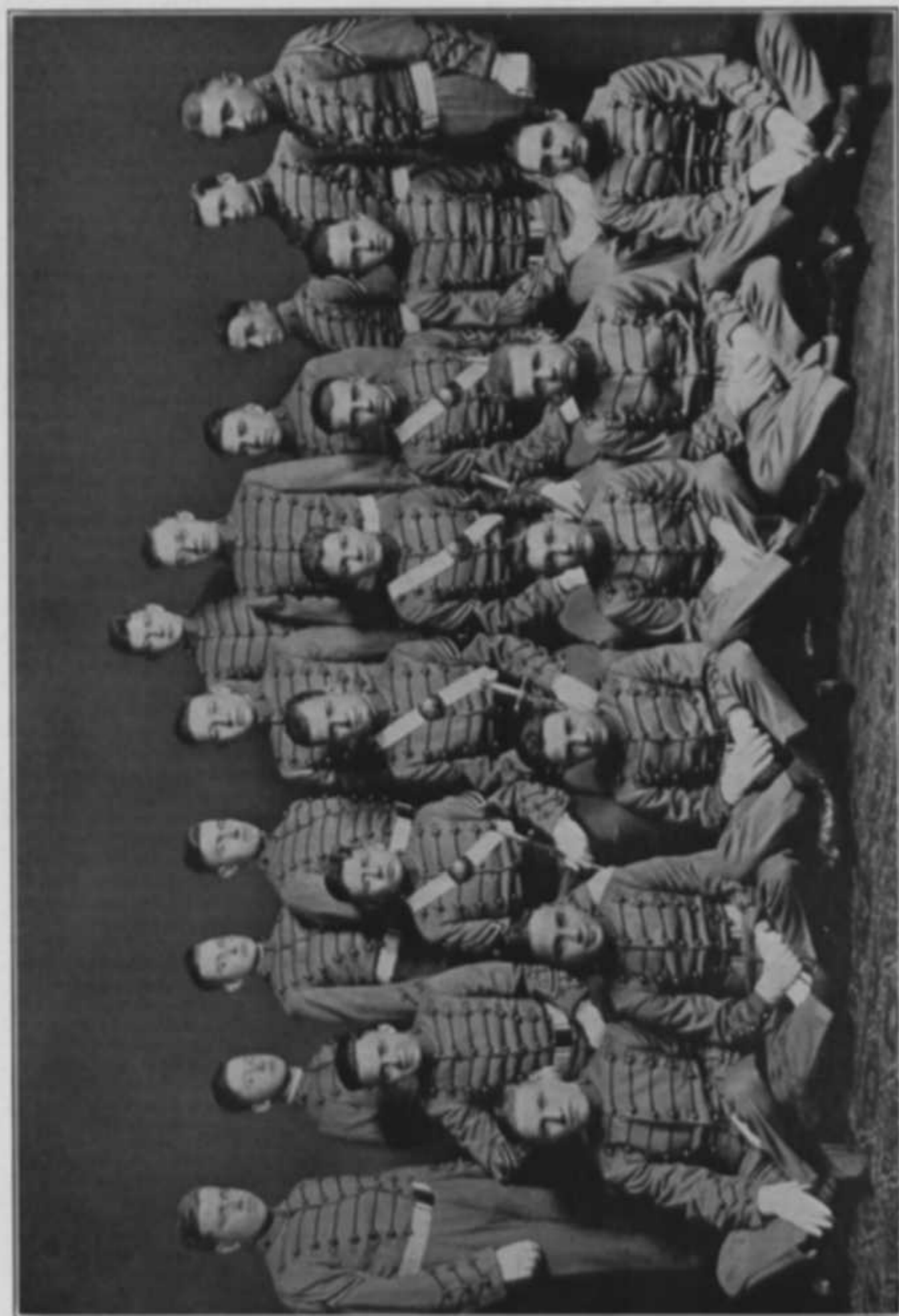
FLOWER
Marcheal-Niel Rose

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	E. V. Heughan
<i>Vice-President</i>	J. W. Bolton
<i>Secretary</i>	S. J. Nicholson
<i>Treasurer</i>	A. B. Wagoner
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	F. Kendrick
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	Major H. G. Acker

MEMBERS

Burr	Davenport, S.	Monroe, W.
Butler	Fox	McKnight
Brantley, H.	Hutchings	McNichol
Cadmus	Hudson	Neidringhaus
Carter, W.	Irwin	Near
Clark, F.	Ledbetter	Peeples
Cook	Morris, F.	Peterson, M.
Coburn	Malone, H.	Spillman
Davis	Monroe, S.	Streit
	Mohler	



T. K. CLUB

T. K. Club

COLORS
Maroon and White

FLOWER
White Carnation

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Rowan, W.
<i>First Vice-President</i>	Coldren
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	Ferris, R.
<i>Secretary</i>	Wehrly
<i>Treasurer</i>	Zacharias
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Coles, H.

MEMBERS

Armstrong, G. C.
Burdick
Carr, F.
Clark, J.
Connington, A.

Keister
Kelly
Klein
Miller, E.
Millar, G.

Morris, B.
Peterson, H.
Rugh
Trowbridge
Tullidge

Underhill
Walker, B.
Wentworth

Honorary Member Lieut. Haynes



YOUNG JAIL BIRD ASSOCIATION

MOTTO

Too much trouble to think up one.

REGULATIONS

Whatever Ted says.

OBJECT

To amuse the guard in the afternoons and on holidays.

MEMBERSHIP

Limited, because our club-room is small.

QUALIFICATIONS

Must be invited to join by the commandant.

FLOWER

Thistle

OFFICERS

William "Will Stay In" Morrow	Chief Flyer
James "Joins Often" Rowan	Assistant Chief Flyer
Charles "Roams About" Helmbold	Chief Window Watcher
Joseph "Did Go Out" Brophy	Keeper of Bad Records
Charles "Moving Picture" Brantley	Unimprovement Committee
John "New Theatre" Warren	

INTERMITTENT BIRDS

Belaunde	East	Rambo
Brantley, A.	Emmert	Schmitz
Carroll	Ford	Whitfield
Carter, W.	Gonzales, P.	Wilcox
Corbitt	Parker	



THE DARK SIDE OF S. M. A.



MISCELLANEOUS



The Dear Child

Albert Henry Theophilus Archibald Brown,
 Was the nicest young man in our snug little town.
 He always obeyed the commands of his teacher,
 And, "Is the best boy that I know," said the preacher.
 But though our friend Archie was good and all that,
 We hate to admit he was certainly fat.
 So mother and father consulted one day,
 And decided to send him to old S. M. A.
 They arrived and the first time they came on the Hill,
 They were met by the clever and talkative Bill.
 The mother was so much impressed by this neatly
 Delivered oration on nothing that she said to him sweetly,
 "I am sure I would never leave Archie alone
 For fear he would not use his eau de cologne,
 And mother has always helped him comb his hair,
 And seen that he changed to his spring underwear.
 But I'm sure I can leave him all right in your care
 For I looked in the catalogue and it says there,
 'The boys are controlled by parental direction,
 And constantly viewed with the choicest inspection.'"

But Archie, dear Archie, with all his cute ways,
 Just lasted in Staunton the length of three days;
 From his trial at school nothing more had resulted,
 Than that Archie, dear Archie, had been grossly insulted.
 So she said, when she left with a sigh of relief,
 "'Tis a horrid old place; they called Archibald 'Beef';
 And I'll tell you a thing that's e'en worse than that.
 The audacious young bounders called Archie a RAT.
 I'm taking him home to rest up all the summer,
 And to bask in the loving attention of mamma,
 And when he gets ready for school in the fall,
 I'll just send him down to that nice Stuart Hall.

Kablegrams

Two lates are better than one absence.
 The way (quadrangle) of a beat-walker is hard.
 Many calls are blown, but all do not answer.
 A cold morning and a warm bed are enemies of reveille.
 A "cop" and walk by M. B. S. mean a letter to father.
 One hour's confinement is worth two hours' beat.
 Jail birds have no wings.
 The "Bank of Beat" has a great surplus.
 Some O. C.'s are Tillers of tobacco.
 Some cadets belong to the I. W. W. (I won't work).
 Reveille, drill, beat, and confinement are obstacles to a cadet's religion.
 An absence from anything is good for a tired feeling.
 "Put not your light under a bushel"; just put a blanket over the transom.
 Reveille is recall from Taps.
 The biggest nation is examination.
 Cadets wearing wrist watches have lots of time on their hands.

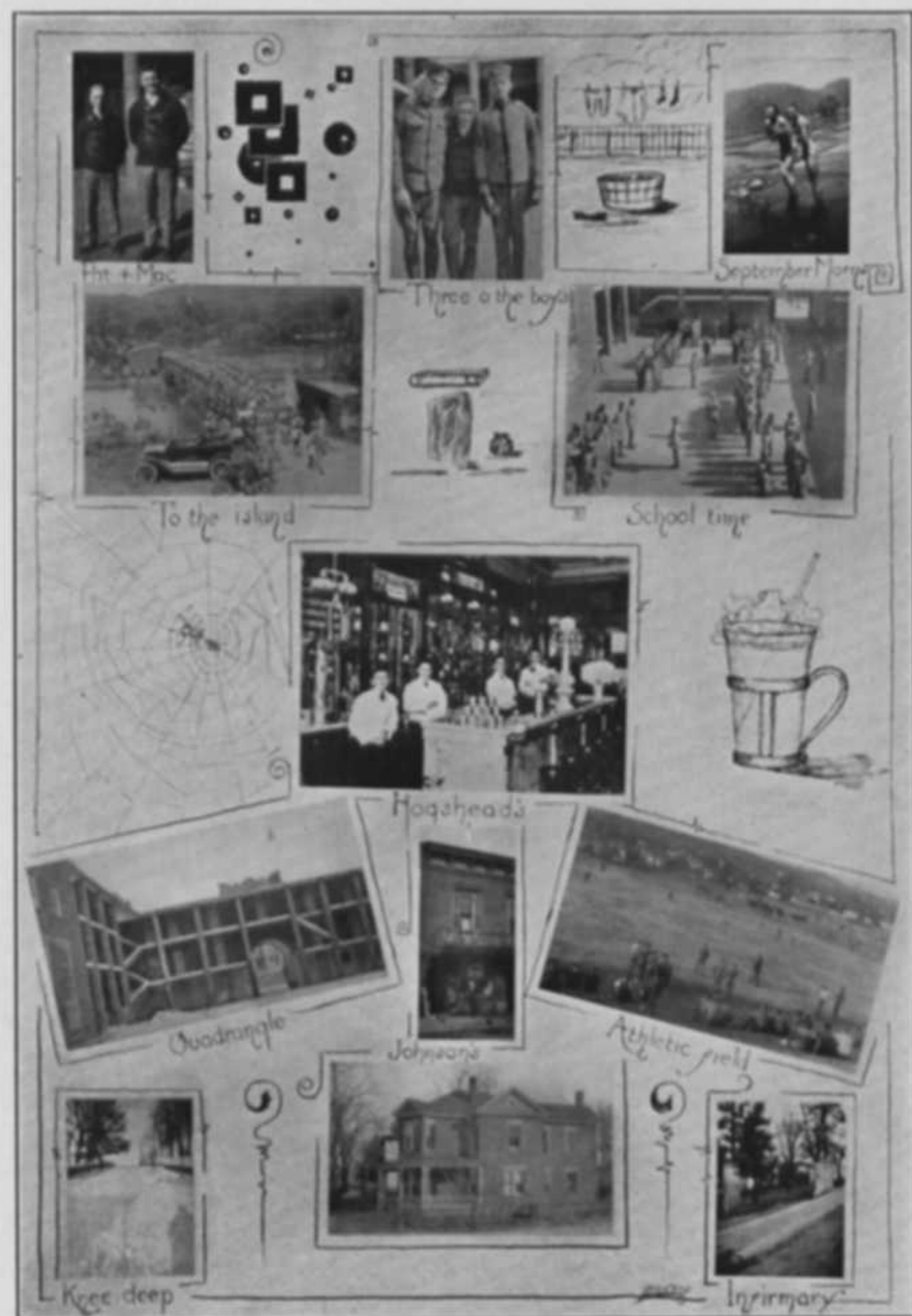
When we are in love and our brain is in a whirl,
 We take our pen and write to our girl;
 But when we are broke and somewhat blue,
 We write to father P. D. Q.



S. M. A. Mess Hall Regulations

1. All cadets must make as much noise as possible when entering the mess hall. Please observe.
2. Pay no attention to the faculty in charge when he reprimands you, as he likes to see you have a good time.
3. Hurry your entrance by pushing the man in front of you going down the steps; he won't mind.
4. Swipe the other man's dessert if possible, for in doing so you will insure yourself against the loss of your own by the crookedness of some other cadet.
5. Don't wait for the command "rest," the commandant wants you to feel at home. Grace is just a mere formality.
6. Never fail to trifle with the carver at each meal; he is nothing but an ornament.
7. Old boys should never pour their own water; make use of the Rats while you can.
8. Make it a special point to upset the gravy, soup, etc., on the tablecloth at every meal, as neatness is entirely out of place.
9. Always use the inside of your biscuit for a dough-ball; it is compulsory that nine hundred dough-balls be thrown at each meal; do your part.
10. When you leave the mess hall do not forget to take your napkin with you; they are only in the way of the *chief* when he sets the table.
11. Never forget that it is your duty to overturn your chair in rising, for noise is always appreciated.
12. Any one found loitering in the mess hall after having finished eating shall be severely punished.

By obeying the above regulations you will confer a great favor on the commandant, assistant commandant, or faculty in charge.



The Drill

Oh, the drill, drill, drill,
We surely get our fill,
From three 'till four we're drilling on the grounds;
Some think it's a fine sight,
But it would not do to write
What I am thinking about the good-for-nothing drill.
For it's "Tention there, squads right about";
You bet we all assume the soldier's pace
When the Captain yells out, "March"
We step forward stiff as starch
'Cause they don't allow us any days of grace.

Oh, the drill, drill, drill
That teaches how to kill,
I wonder who discovered awful war,
Is this humanity?
No. It's d—n insanity
To keep us cadets knuckled down to drill.
For it's "Keep your collars clean, men," and
"Your gloves should always be a spotless white,"
And didn't Col. Conklin say
That it's a soldier's way
To wash them in the wash room at night?

Oh, the drill, drill, drill
It's surely meant to kill
The enemy, or defense either one.
Oh it's dusky when we're due,
And it's dark when we are thru,
And weary-limbed we totter home from drill.
For it's "Shoulder arms, squads forward march,"
The guns are Kraggs and solid to the core;
I do not know the weight,
But they seem like sixty-eight
Pounds of solid iron, maybe more.

Oh, the drill, drill, drill,
 Why should we march until
 The wings of dusty night above us spread?
 I swear the guns are lead
 And we feel like we are dead
 When we're finished the good-for-nothin' drill.
 Oh, the drill, drill, drill,
 I wish I could instill
 Some common sense into these officers;
 How disdainfully they look,
 As if they would not brook
 The least officer for anyone in drill,
 For it's "Report this man for want of gloves," and
 "This one for disorder in the ranks."
 It's rank brutality,
 Never partiality,
 For which we smile and answer, "Many thanks."



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501 boys, 7 old men, and 16½ insects from 53 States last year.

We also have many boys from other countries, such
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 up-to-date, and *very, very* dry Valley of the Shenandoah. Pure, muddy and chalky
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 opes flat feet, sore back and adenoids. General "Hairy" Carroll, of the U. S.
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 as tiddledy-winks and croquet encouraged. We drill nine-tenths of the time. Only
 boys with enough money for tuition desired. If you flunk a subject you can slip
 a jailor one buck and slide through. No evil tales of this misery joint are
 true. Our prisoners are all Christian gentlemen. Academy 57 years, 3 months,
 2 weeks and 9½ days old. New??? 157½ dollar barracks. Some rooms even
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NOTE:—If you do not receive your joke book quickly do not become im-
 patient, as you must remember we are a long way from civilization.

SECOND NOTE:—Convicts are not allowed to read the catalogue after ar-
 riving in school.



Sick Report

NAME	DISEASE	DISPOSITION
Col. Kable	Sun stroke	Permission to have shady lawns
Wedum	Indolentia	Bathe in turpentine every morning
Brooks	Swollen head	Get other cadets' opinions of you
Wright, L.	Sponsoritis	Hopeless
Gunning	Kicked by mule	Go back and get the job finished
Barrett	Appetite	Take two cakes Magic Yeast daily
Ballou	Pecunia	Permission to have safe in room
Bolton	Loquacity	Permission to wear bandage over mouth
Sherman	Love	Take 2 oz. arsenic
Ballou	Militaria	Quarantined to room 303
Curry, D.	Same	Same
Maj. Stevens	Essayitis	Get essays in on time
Maj. Tiller	Tobaccoitis	Stop taking tobacco when O. C.
Reagan	Tired	Hopeless
Lumms	Love	Permitted to move on Main Street
Newman	Unshapeliness	Permitted to have roller run over him
Luce	Skinnyness	Eat one balloon at meal time
Carter, W.	Splinter on head	Permitted to have carpenter plane head off
Malone, H.	Everything	Incurable
Armstrong	Spine bowed	Take one quart ram rod soup
Abbott	Sour look	One all-day-sucker each day

I. WILL FIXEM, M. D.



Information Bureau

Is it wise to stroll by M. B. S.?—*The Corps.*

ANSWER.—Rather expensive; ask Gates and Hutchinson.

I am a cadet with great social aspirations. What can I do to make a hit in society?—*Kuykendall.*

ANSWER.—Simply show yourself. You are a joke.

We are fond of following the M. B. S. line, but do not seem to attract any attention? Can you suggest something?—*Whittaker and Granger.*

ANSWER.—We are surprised at this, for we are surprised they do not laugh right out.

We are two young lieutenants with military ambition, but can not obtain proper respect for our authority.—*Ballau and Curry, D.*

ANSWER.—Quit and start over again.

I have just fallen in love for the first time, and as I am new at the game, kindly give me a few points.—*Bishop.*

ANSWER.—Get a Bowman (Archer) to show you how to shoot Cupid's arrow, or call on Lummus.

It seems that no girl wishes to be my sponsor, and I am the ranking captain. Could you give me a reason?—*Wright, L.*

ANSWER.—Stand before a mirror.

I have been reported several times for dusty uniform, especially when I return from calling. Confinement is hard, and I would like to know what to do.—*Wedum.*

ANSWER.—Take a whisk broom with you when you go calling.

I am deeply in love, but sometimes my engagements are broken. Please help me out.—*Sherman.*

ANSWER.—Shed no tears. Have a thorough understanding before-hand.

Being born tired, I hate to walk. Please solve this problem.—*Robinson, W.*

ANSWER.—Hire a car and quit "bumming" a ride in the young lady's car.

My complexion is bad, and is a drawback. What should I use?—*Ledbetter.*

ANSWER.—Use Hulshizer's rouge, or you might get a false face.

It is very embarrassing to me to hear people remarking about my good looks. What can I do?—*Brooks.*

ANSWER.—Sorry, indeed, we can not agree with them and make it unanimous.

Could you suggest anything to improve my military carriage?—*Heughan*.
ANSWER.—Sleep with your toes turned out to get rid of being pigeon-toed.

I have tried to find out why I was given a sergeant. Perhaps you can tell me.—*Darlington*.

ANSWER.—Just remember your calling dates during quarantine.

Some one took our tickets for the gravy train. Please advertise for them.—*Monget and Houser*.

ANSWER.—Apply at commandant's office.

We are opposed to waiting in the quadrangle until the "old boys" get up stairs, and to going down "rat alley." Give us a plan to adopt.—*Rats*.

ANSWER.—Safety first. Remain in the quadrangle and go down "Rat" alley.

Have been unable to make a success in the band after trying hard for two years, and cannot account for it.—*Klutts*.

ANSWER.—You beat the drum so "rotten" and throw the corps out of step, that our language for answer would not pass the advisory board.

I am exceedingly anxious to learn how to dance, and have tried to learn for two years, and failed. Can you account for it?—*Wherly*.

ANSWER.—As you are six feet four, your feet are too far from your brain to be governed by it. We hope you won't be any "longer" in learning.

Every time I go on the streets even the horses stop to look at me. Please tell me why.—*Hulshizer*.

ANSWER.—Because you are so green looking.

I am very much in love with a young lady in town, and would like to know if it would be proper etiquette for me to make dates for all the dances, and remaining Sunday nights until June.—*Brooks*.

ANSWER.—No. Not if she is foolish enough to give them to you.

Since entering the social whirl I have met many charming young ladies, and have seemingly been warmly greeted by them all, should I court them as a group, or anchor myself to one alone?—*Morris, F.*

ANSWER.—Don't kid yourself, Frank. Even snow looks good to every one when it first falls.

I am very much dissatisfied with my name, as it sounds very "fishy," and every one calls me "Fish."—*Herring*.

ANSWER.—You might change it, "Fish," but every one will know you, any way.



Jazz Band

A second jazz band was formed this year at the Staunton Zoo. It rose to fame and unpopularity in a ridiculously short time. The line of this celebrated organization is as follows:

Prisoners Cadmus and Wherly on the bass humidors, Convicts Luce and Thompson, R., on the swinettes, Wardens Lummus and Whittaker on the tenor suction tubes, Merchants Ledbetter and Tannenbaum on the Jewish cello, (pronounced sell low), Boy Scout Ballou on his renowned noiseless whistle, and Military Ringer Abie Eagles on his unique slideless slide trombone. Some of the comments of the leading papers of our learned and illustrious community follow:

We have only heard the band once, but we are completely satisfied—*The Staunton One and Only*.

Never in all our varied experiences have we heard anything like it before.—*The Basic City Bugle*.

It is undoubtedly the best band on the hill.—*The Kablegram*.

Love

Love has been described as a ticklish sensation around the heart, which cannot be scratched; but, in my opinion, love affects more parts of the human organism than the heart. It affects the brain, the nerves; it makes a sane man feel like a lunatic, and a lunatic feel like a sane man. It gives a man the audacity of an Aaron Burr; it gave one cadet so much audacity that he actually asked a young lady if he could put his arms around her. Of course, she didn't consent, and the cadet was dejected for a week afterwards.

I was once in love, and while it lasted, I felt like a king. I felt like I carried the world around in my pocket when, really, I didn't possess a cent. I built air-castles in the day time, and dreamed of her at night. Love gave me courage to ask my lady for a kiss. She finally consented, and I kissed her, very quickly, smack in the mouth. I felt BIG; I felt like I had conquered a world. I was on the point of asking for another, when she said: "You kissed me like you were scared to death; make it longer and more formal." This was too much for a man of my standing and capabilities, so I bade her a hasty farewell.

Ever after, however, I pant for her, and she pants for me, so we make a pair of pants. The pants, though, didn't last long, but finally developed into breeches of promise.

—Selected.



The following misinformation is published for all unconcerned:

Pajamas may be worn to Reveille during July and August.

Cadets are required to stay in bed until Assembly, for Reveille blows in order to be late.

Reveille will be blown every ten minutes after Taps in order to awaken cadets in ample time.

Cadets troubled with corns or sore feet may attend bare-footed.

A squad of eight cadets will be detailed to throw ink bottles at the sentinels at night to keep them on the alert.

In order to conserve heat, it will be held over so as to accumulate.

A course in love making will be started at once under the charge of Cadet Lummus, with Cadets Sherman and Whittaker as assistants.

Hereafter the following menu for meals will be observed: Dried apples for breakfast, water for dinner, and let them swell for supper.

In order to conserve fuel the freezing point is raised to 70°, and all fires will be put out.

No cadet will be expelled for any offense until all tuition is paid.



The Lament of the Beat Lizard

When first I came to S. M. A.
I threw my booze and fags away,
And swore I'd ne'er get stuck;
But some how things got started wrong—
I'm on the beat now right along,
Seems like I'm out of luck.

I thought to be a regular guy,
To come to life and rise up high
Would be the very thing,
But I failed to get collected,
And was by all elected,
His Majesty, Beat King.

The asphalt on that famous beat
Has played the "dickens" with my feet—
Boy, I'm sure feelin' sick;
My blouse is spotted up with grease,
My trousers never had a crease—
Believe me, I'm some hick.

If I come back when I get home
I hope they rap me on the dome
And lock me in a cell;
The sun is shinin' awful hot,
I'd like to find a shady spot—
But what's the use, Aw! "shucks!"



Jokes

DEFINED

BOLTON: I see there's a report from Holland that concrete bases for German cannon have been found there.

MORRIS, F.: Don't believe a word you hear from Holland. Geography says it is a 'low, lying' country.

AT THE TELEPHONE

FELDMAN: Give me Main 3-0-0-0.

CENTRAL: What's the matter, something biting you?

SWEET YOUNG THING: Did you know that knee vanity boxes are becoming all the rage?"

WHITTAKER: So I notice.

S. Y. T.: Oh, you horrid thing! You cannot.

He clasped his arms around her waist,
And on her lips he pressed a kiss.
Quoth he, "I've sipped from many a cup
But ne'er from a mug like this."

LUMMUS: Believe me, I'm no quitter.

SHE (yawning): Yes, I know it.

FAULKNER: Why, you wicked boy! I never heard such awful language since the day I was born.

PEGRIN: Yeah, I bet there must been a pile o'cussin the day you were born.

CARTER, W.: There is a cadet in school with kleptomania.

MALONE, H.: Sure enough? What's he taking for it?

CARTER, W.: Oh, anything that looks good to him.

ODE TO LATIN

Every one is dead who spoke it,
Every one is dead who wrote it,
Every one dies who learns it,
Poor souls, they certainly earn it.

Raining "cats and dogs" is bad enough, but when it comes to "hailing street cars" it is time to hunt a dug-out.

CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL TEAM: We must have harmony, as we can accomplish nothing if we do not.

RAT: Who is this fellow Harmony? He must be a h—ll of a good player.

HUTCHINSON: How did you come out on your English test to-day?

GATES: I didn't come out at all; I fell down on Benjamin Franklin.

LUMMUS (at breakfast table): There will be a T. C. meeting in room 305, an E. C. meeting in 330, an A. C. meeting in 320, an A. V. C. meeting in 303, immediately after breakfast.

CARTER, W.: What does that guy mean? I thought to-day was going to be a 'meatless' day.

MISS ——— (to Lummus, at the dance): Major Lummus, our psychology lesson said to-day that 'flirting was attention without intention.' I don't believe that, do you?

LUMMUS: Well, Miss ———, psychologically speaking, I think you know more about that than I do.

He kissed the maiden on the cheek,
And she, without compunction,
At once proceeded to obey
The biblical injunction.

—Selected.

I came to life and drug the rags,
And even wore a collar;
I pressed my pants and shined my shoes
And never raised a holler.
I always went to reveille,
And was not late at all,
And then when Ted went on O. C.,
I didn't hear the call.
Aw ———.

PRIVATE ON DRILL: Let's charge No Man's Land.

CADET CAPTAIN: Where is that?

PRIVATE: Mary Baldwin Seminary.

CARTER, W.: Martin, do you like mushrooms?

MARTIN: I don't know; I never slept in one.

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

—Selected.

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow giving milk also real estate, car, and library.—
INSANE HOSPITAL.

Just one more stripe on Bolton and Lummus and somebody would
get shot for Zebra.

WEDUM (making a speech): Don't get it into your heads that we make
money on these dances.

VOICE FROM BACK OF HALL: Aw, come on.

Some men like girls in cabarets,
I don't.
Some men have very wicked ways,
I don't.
Some men drink, swear, and smoke at times,
Some big men get away with crimes,
You'd think I did not have good times—
I don't.

MRS. PIG (back of S. M. A. laundry, to little pig): Squeakie, get out
of that trough immediately; you are acting just like a cadet.

CADET: Come on bunch, let's go to Cohen's; I just got eight bucks
from home for shoes.

GIRL (after receiving engagement ring): That's the prettiest engage-
ment ring I ever had.

HER FIANCE: It should be. It's the most expensive one I ever bought.

The Kaiser has six sons at the back of the front.

LIEUT. MORGAN: Curry, what brought the War of 1812 to a close?

CURRY, F. J.: Oh, they just stopped fighting.

POLICEMAN (to farmer hitching his team to a telegraph pole): Here,
you can't hitch there.

FARMER: Well, what have you got a sign up for that says "Fine for
hitching?"

The Hills are really beautiful,
As I have often said;
They're pretty in the evening
When the sun's big and red;
And even with the Staunton folks
They make me feel real lenient;
Yes, the hills are surely pretty,
But they're dog-goned inconvenient.



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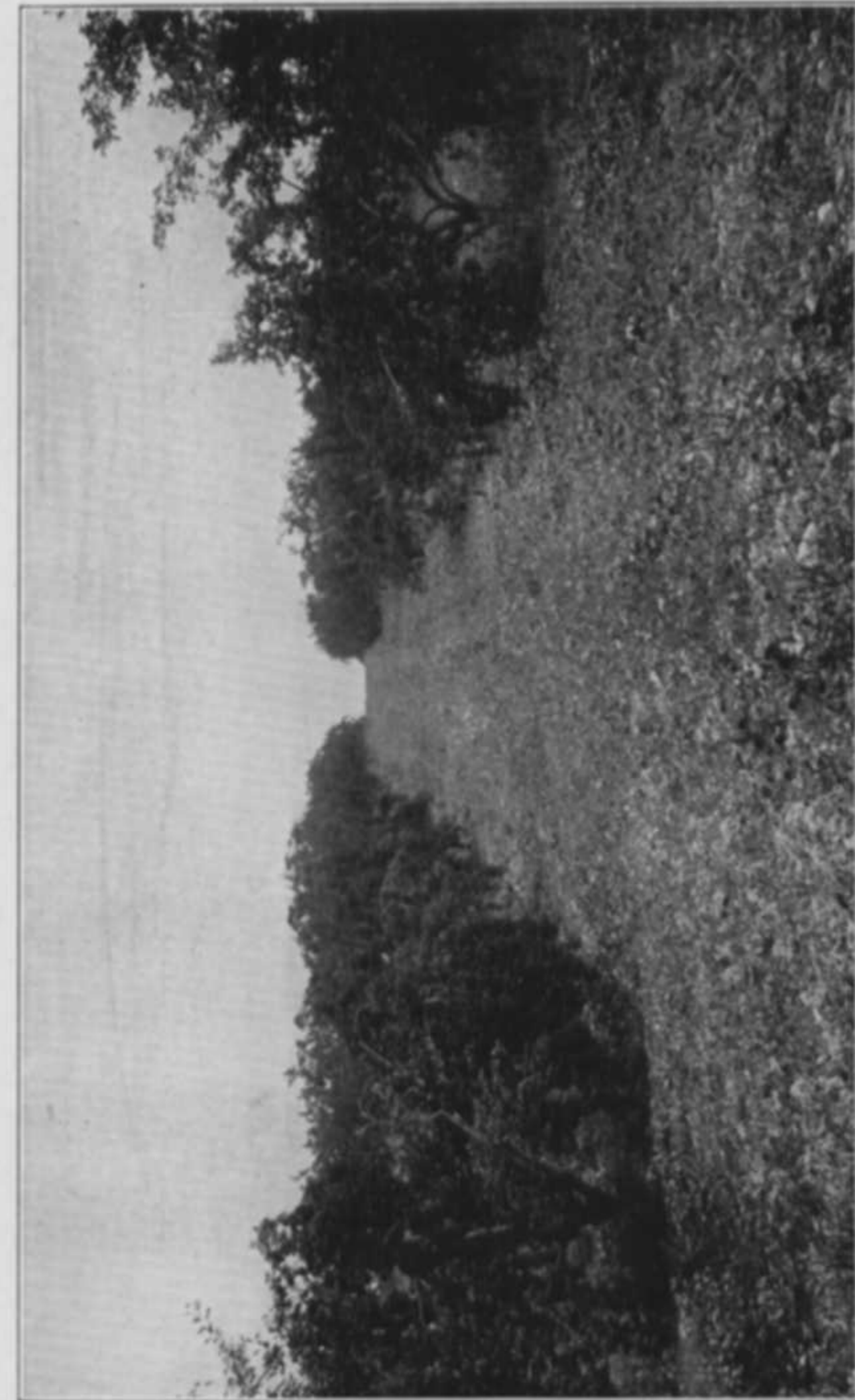
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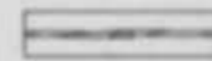
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Dec. 31st, 1917

RESOURCES	
Loans and investments	\$664,301 16
U. S. Bonds	81,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures	19,470 63
Cash on hand	54,288 55
Due from Banks	110,718 10
	144,901 64
	\$809,925 42
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000 00
Surplus and Profits	37,588 01
Dividends payable Jan. 1, 1918	3,000 00
Circulating Notes	80,000 00
Deposits	309,742 00
Due to Banks	179,597 79
	680,240 41
	\$809,925 42

3% Interest Paid in Savings Department

B. E. VAUGHAN, Pres. J. N. McFARLAND, V-Pres.
E. W. RANDOLPH, Cash. F. M. FIFER, Asst. Cash.