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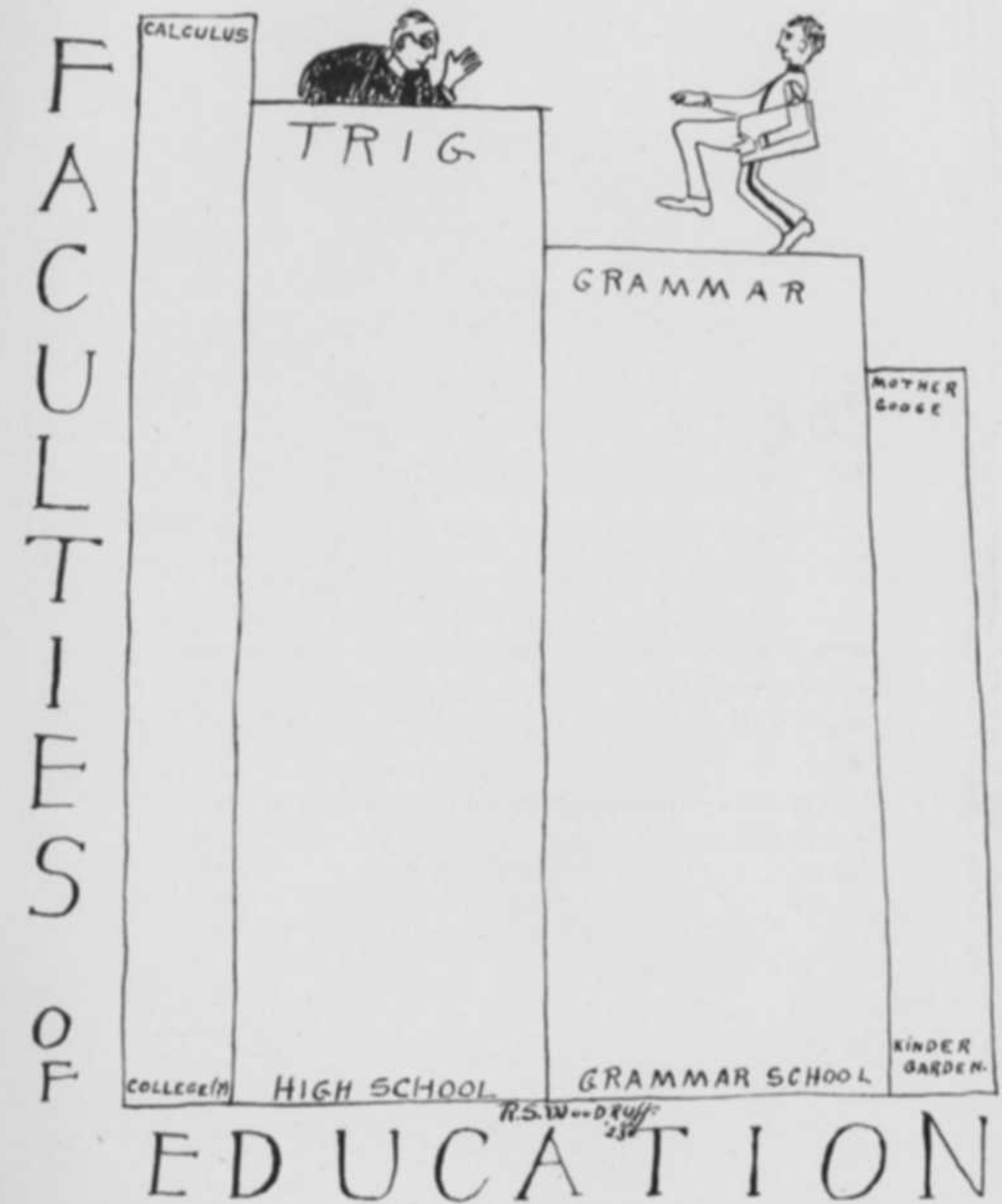


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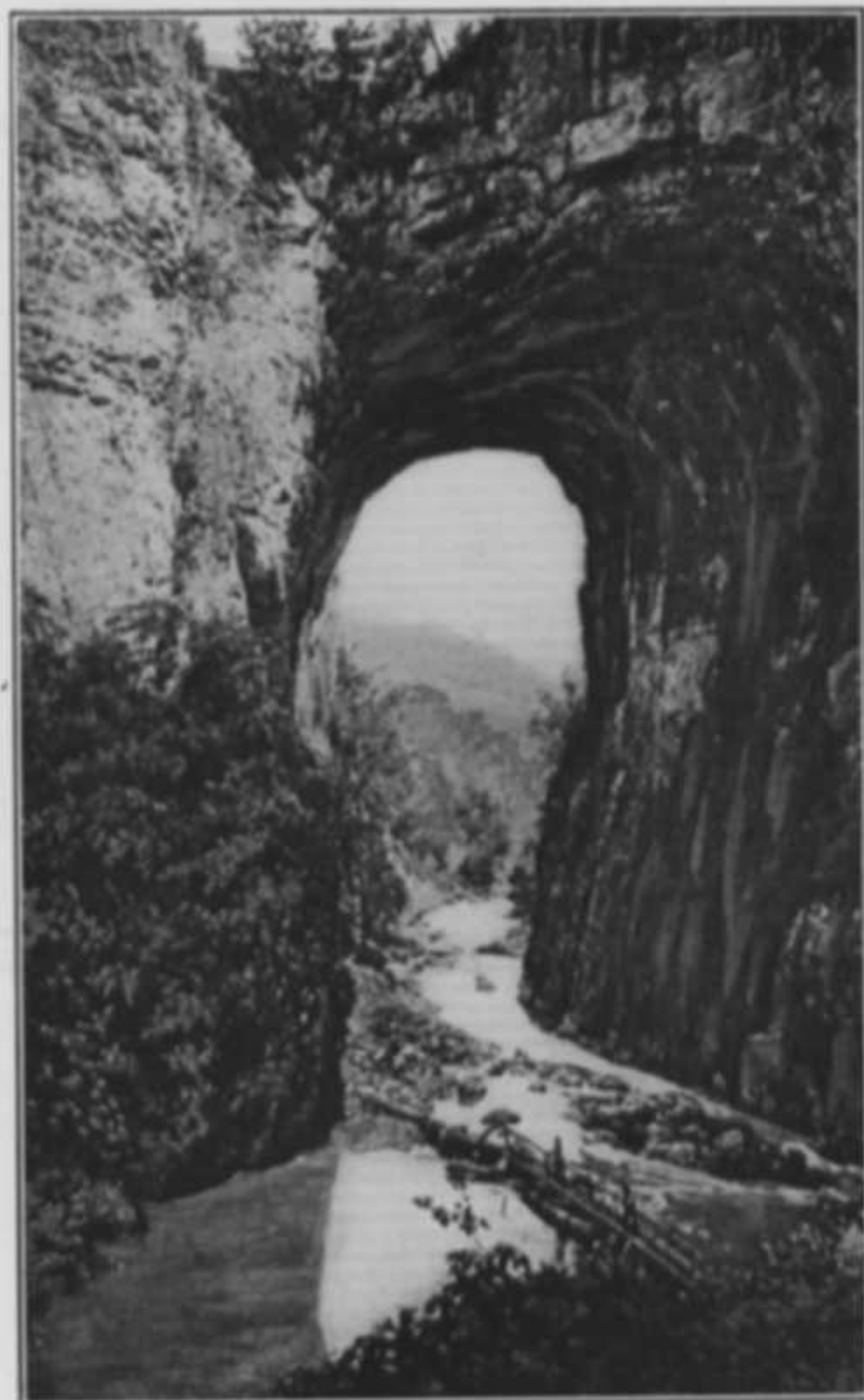
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GEORGE K. ARCHIBALD

"Archie" or "Chesty" was born in Covington, Ky., March 7, 1904. Hearing S. M. A. was a hard place, and being a hard egg himself, he departed thither. His record is rather meteoric. Private and Rodent, '21, Lieut. Co. "A" '22. Archie will not venture far from the scenes of his childhood, but will continue his studies at U. Va. next year.



F. WILLIAM ASHLEY

This son of the "Smoky City" drug into this vale of tears some twenty years ago. Hearing of great opportunities in Virginia he set out towards this happy land in the fall of '18. Life has been one thing after another but mostly the same things after another. Private, '19, '20, Sgt. Co. "B" '21, Q. M. Sergeant, Co. "C" '22, "Busted Aristocrat" '22. Chairman Program and Decoration Committee, Cotillion Club '22. Joke Editor, *Kablegram*, '22, Football Squad, '21. Amen! says "F. W."



WILLIAM CORBIN BAKER

"Bill" slipped into White Hall, Illinois, on a quiet night in 1905. He later became a native of Louisiana from whose bayou's he fled for the wild night life of S. M. A. He has spent two years with us in Company "A". Will consider going to University of Illinois next year.



JOSEPH F. BANGHAM, JR.

"Joe" has been military ever since March 6, 1903, when Trenton turned out to greet the coming of "Joe." Trenton was too quiet for "Joe" so he decided to drop in on S. M. A. one September, 1917. Private, Band, '18, 1st Sergeant, Band, '19, Lieutenant, Band, '20, Captain, Band, '21, Captain, Band, '22. Track, '21, '22. Student Activity Committee, Rifle Team, Executive on Cotillion Club. Joe will continue his studies at Pennsylvania.

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JULIAN EDGAR BARBOUR

Julian entered this mortal coil in the metropolis in March 1903. His earlier years were spent in preparation for his career at S. M. A., and he arrived amongst us in the historic fall of 1918. A quiet rat in Company "B" '19, Corporal, and Q. M. Sergeant, Signal Corps, '20, Senior Battalion Adjutant, '21, President Y. M. C. A. '21, Military Editor, *Kablegram*, '21, Editor in Chief *BLUE AND GOLD*, '21. Senior Captain, '22, Battalion Rifle Team, '22, Student Activities committee, '22, Treasurer Senior Class, '22, Editor in Chief *BLUE AND GOLD*, '22. "J. E." may enter the Marine Corps next year.



FRANCIS H. BARNES

"Barney," better known as the "Sheik" was born in Virginia! Yes, suh! nowhere else, at Roanoke, home of the state penitentiary, in 1904. To escape the above mentioned jail, "Barney" fled for the protection of Kable's. Private, Co. "E", '19, '20, 1st Sergeant, Co. "A", '21, (beloved by the name of "Topsy"), Captain, Junior Company, also known as his Tribe '22. "Barney" has been Asst. Manager *Kablegram*, '21, and Business Manager, *Kablegram*, '22. Student Activity Committee, '22.

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FREDERICK W. BARNES

"Freddy" was born in Sheffield, Mass., Nov. 26, 1903. When he later moved to New York, the noise was too much for "Freddy" so he came to S. M. A. arriving in the fall of 1919. First year Rat, Co. "C," 2nd year, Corp. Band, third year, Lieut. Band. Will attend Lafayette next year.



WILBUR HENRY BAUER

"Dutch" was an envy to the Eugenics specialists in the hamlet of Cincinnati, back in 1902. He blew into Staunton on roller skates on September, 1920. Private and 1st Sergeant, M. G. Co. is the consensus of his military record. Three letter man, '21-'22. Football, baseball, basketball, '21-'22. Sergeant-At-Arms, Senior Class, '22, Member Glee and Cotillion Clubs, '22. Will warble and play football at Michigan in the years to come.



ROY H. BOOTH

Roy hails from the Bean City, and talks with that Harvard accent. He makes an immense amount of noise at times, but is harmless. Though he can't understand why any one should want to leave Boston, S. M. A. claimed him in 1919, just a little matter of fifteen years after his entrance upon this struggling world. He entered "B" Co., and humble rat, Corporal "A" Co. '21, Lieut. second in command, Co. "A," '22. Baseball, '21-'22. Student Activity Committee '22, Cheer Leader, '22, Athletic Editor, BLUE AND GOLD, Battalion Rifle Team, "Most Loyal," '22. Will "carry on" at Harvard.



RICHARD B. BOYD

"Dick" and Capt. Hill are from the same state, Maine. "Dick" breezed in on a cold day in December, 1904. Tiring of the headlands of his native soil he came to the highlands of Virginia. Co. "D" held him, a lowly rat, to her bosom in September, 1919. Returning in September, 1921, his talents won for him a corporality in Co. "A". *Kablegram* Staff, '22. Will pursue the elusive quest in the school that fostered Longfellow, Bowdoin.



COURTNEY C. BROWN

"Brownie" was a three pound baby back in St. Looney in 1904. He emigrated to Virginia at the early age of 'teen, and has been a private, J. C. '19, Corporal J. C. '20, Sergeant Co. "B," '21, and Captain, Co. "C," '22. Student Activity Committee, '22, Business Manager, BLUE AND GOLD, '22. Dartmouth will be benefited by the addition of the youthful brown next year.



JAS. TAYLOR BUCKLEY

"Mugsy" first became a devotee of "Jazz" in Phoenixville, Pa., August 20, 1902. Tiring of fiddling around his native haunts, he came to S. M. A. arriving in the fall of 1920. Band, '21, Corp. Band, '21, and Sergeant, M. G. Co. '22. Taylor was a member of the S. M. A. Jazz Boys '21-'22. Will continue his studies at Princeton next year.



JAMES C. BURKE

This noble Spartan comes to us from Springfield, Mass., where he first saw light of day, way back in 1902. Life grew dull in the atmosphere of the Pilgrim Fathers, so Jim embarked for S. M. A., arriving per C. & O., September, 1920. First year Rat Co. "B," letter man, baseball, football, and basketball. Second year Sergeant, M. G. C., letter man, football, baseball, basketball. Student Activity Committee, '22, Sports Editor, *Kablegram*, '22. Harvard will add Jimmy to its pitching staff in the near future.



JOSEPH C. CLARK

"Pete" first fluted in Wyncote, Pa., May 25, 1904. A Rat in the Band '20-21, and Sergeant in charge of the "Fluters" '22. Don't know where he is going to college.



ROBERT BERTHOLD CLEMENTS

To describe the city of his birth would be ample description of our hero, for "Bob" was born in Chicago, the Windy City, in September, 1903. Some seventeen years later, hearing of the countless opportunities for young men of unusual abilities, he shouldered his "Whiz Bang" and departed for S. M. A. He languished unrecognized, a humble Rat in Co. "A" '20, but leaped into prominence as a Corporal, Co. "A" '21. Sergeant Co. "C" '22, Private Co. "C" '22, Corporal Co. "C" '22. Track Squad, '21. Most notable achievement, "Mexican Athlete," '21-'22. Cornell will gain this famous (or infamous) graduate, and we sincerely wish him success in his chosen career.



EDWIN J. CORNELL

"Chesterfield" attended his first undress parade way out in Alexandria, Ohio, May, 1904. On receipt of the catalog, he fell for the "dairy herd" and the "shady lawns," arriving Co. "D" '20-'21. Private M. G. Co., '22. Among his many successes and accomplishments here, he counts as foremost, Shifter, '22, Fire Department, '22. Will take up financing at Ohio State next year. Amen!



ROBERT W. CREECH, JR.

Bob, as we all know, was born in Pikeville, Kaintucky, in 1904. When a mere lad of sixteen, he enlisted in the R. O. T. C. and was stationed at Staunton. First year, Private B Co., second year, Corporal B Co. Bob will take up Construction Engineering at Kentucky University next year.



EDWARD J. CRESWELL

"Eddie" first saw light in Cleveland in 1903. The joke book, and the propinquity of Stuart Hall won his heart, so S. M. A. received him in the fall of 1919. First year: Private, Co. "A" Military Science Medal, '20. Second year, Sergeant, Co. "A", third year, Junior Battalion Adjutant, Military Editor, *Kablegram*, '22. "Eddie" will go to Yale, if he escapes "jail."



CHANNING O. DAVIS

Channing was born in Washington, D. C., in 1902. After living among the Senators for many years, he penetrated the wilds of Virginia, February, 1920. Corporal, Co. "C," '21, Corp. Co. "C," '22. Football, '21.



D. ALTMAN DIEHL

Altman first began charming the feminine when he cooed delightfully back in Uniontown, Pa., in the dim past. Alt descended to the level of our society, arriving in time to break barracks during the fall of 1919. He was a modest, hard-working recruit in Co. "A," '20, a dashing Sergeant in Co. "D," '21, and oh, what a charming Captain, Machine Gun Company, '22. He has won his "F" at Fairfax, and many other laudable accomplishments, President, Senior Class, '22, President, Cotillion Club, '22, Assistant Cheer-leader, '22, Editor-in-Chief, *KABLEGRAM*, '22, Student Activities, '22. Will prepare for the presidency of the United States at Wharton School of Finance, Pennsylvania University.

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CHARLES FREDERICK DOWNS

"Charlie" was born on New Year's Eve, 1901, in the fair village of Fairfield, Conn. "Charlie" was a timid little Rat in Co. "A" way back in 1918. Second year, Private Co. "C," third year, Corporal, Co. "A" fourth year, Senior Color Sergeant. Rice Institute will realize its gain when our "Charlie" arrives there next September.



ALBERT G. DUNSON

"Pete" was bo'n in La Grange, Georgia. He says he was,

"Born in Georgia, nineteen foah
Destination, I doan't know
But I won't be heah no mo'
So I'll see T. G. down below."

S. M. A. claimed this member of the Ku Klux in 1918. He has been a Prvt. Co. "E" '19, Co. "D" '20, Corporal, Co. "B" '21, Color Sergeant, '22, Sergeant, Co. "B" '22. "Pete" will go to the University of Georgia next year.

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ERNEST DYER

Ernest is another Far Westerner. He arrived on the preserve of Oklahoma about 1903, in Durant. He first heard the "tin horn toot" in September, 1920. Private, Co. "B," '21, Corporal, Co. "B," '22, Company Football, '21. Will enter Oklahoma University next year, taking a commercial course.



O. LYNN EATON

Lynn blustered long and loudly around Connellsville, Pa., as far back as 1903. Though Connellsville has its good points, Lynn couldn't resist the "Joke Book" and September, 1919, found him in the guise of a husky Rat in Company "C." Lynn was a hard boiled sergeant in Company "D" his second year, and accepted the presidency of the "Busted Aristocrats" '22. Executive Committee, Cotillion Club, '22. Will attend the dances at the University of Pennsylvania next year.

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ALBERT JACKSON EDMONDSON

"Red" became a native of the far west along 'bout 1903. When Muskogee became too civilized, "Red" felt the need of a change so he embarked upon his "Hoot Gibson" steed and placing his "lariat" in his holster, came to S. M. A., arriving with the historic Rats of '19. He served his "Rat" year with Co. "A" Sergeant, Co. "C" '21, Lieut. second in command Co. "C" '22. Student Activity Committee '22. Oklahoma University will claim this fire eater next year.



EDWARD LEE ELIOT

"Ed" entered S. M. A. in the fall of 1921, coming from Guilford, Conn. He will go to college in his native state next year. We wish him success.

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ERNEST SPINDLE FELLBAUM

"Fell" was a blessing to San Antone from October, 1904, till he decided to enter S. M. A. last fall. He has had the best record in Discipline known in the battalion for years, and has been a very popular Rat. We hope he continues his good work at University of Texas next year. Basketball Squad '22, Track Squad '22.



ZELMAN F. FERRIS

"Zel" thinks Columbus, Ohio, is a great old town. Some years after his arrival in that town in 1902, he enlisted in the "Corpse" arriving in 1920. First year, Private, Co. "B," second year, Corporal, Machine Gun Co. Ohio State will gain this youth next year.



JOHN GORDON FORBES

"Jack" started defending his own rights way back in 1905. The beautiful valley claimed him at an early age when he entered the Junior Company, September, 1918. His military record is rather up and down. Private, Junior Company '20, Private Co. "A" '21, Sergeant, J. C. '21, Private Co. "A" '21. Q. M. Sergeant, J. C. '22. "Jawn" don't know what he will do next year.



EDWARD JAMES FRANCIS GLAVIN

"Eddie" blew into New York City along the last of a windy December, 1902. This is his first year with us, and we regret not to have known this youth longer. Lots of luck and hard work at West Point next year, "Eddie!"



HAL BURTON GOODBREAD

"Swamp Angel" became a denizen of the Everglades in 1901, at Lake City, Fla. He entered S. M. A. in September, 1918. Rat, Co. "B" '19, Corp. Co. "E" '20, Sergeant, Co. "D" '21, 1st Lieut. Co. "B" '22. Social Committee, Cotillion Club. "Hal" will probably enter at Georgia University.



SAMUEL GROSSMAN

"Sabre Sam" started writing everything in general back in Cuba in 1904. Tiring of senioritas and good Rum Bacardi, he set forth from the land of wine and happiness for S. M. A., arriving in the fall of 1920. Private, Co. "A" '21, Corporal, Staff, '22. Local and Exchange, Editor *Kablegram*, '22, Miscellaneous Editor, *BLUE AND GOLD* '22. Will return to Cuba to take up business as a vocation and literature as an avocation.

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H. FRANKLIN HANN

"Runt" first looked funny May 3, 1903, and has lost none of it since. Baltimore must be proud to claim this son, but relinquished him to continue his career at S. M. A. in 1919. "Rat," '19. Co. "D," Corporal, Co. "D," '21. Sergeant and Lieutenant Ordnance. Future seems an awful blank now, but will probably be spent in the interests of prohibition (?).



PHILIP B. HARGASHEIMER

"Hocky" has been a witty lad ever since the first of June, 1903, when Rochester, Minnesota, was graced by his advent. "Hocky" came to us shortly after that event, about September, 1920. Private, Co. "B" '21, Sergeant, M. G. Co. '22. "Hocky" also played football and basketball considerable, to the extent of being a letter man. "Hocky" will study (?) Medicine at Wisconsin University.

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CARL RANDOLPH HAUN

Carl hails from the Far West, Waterbury, Nebraska being his birthplace, March 33, 1905. At a tender age, he was thrust into the cold world at S. M. A. and has partaken of our Virginia ham ever since. Private, Band, '19-'20, Corporal, '21, Sergeant, '22. Will return to the West for his further education, the goal of which is Leland-Stanford.



RICHARD C. HOLCOMB

"Ruby Eyed Dick" is a daredevil from the Hoosier State, having attained that honor by being born in Richmond, Ind. At an early age, in 1903, Dick came to us from Howe School for Wayward Boys whence he had escaped and after many perilous adventures landed safely among us. He was a Private, Co. "A" '21, Corporal, Co. "C" '22.



HALLIBURTON HOUGHTON

"Hal" is a native of wild and wooly Texas, becoming a native on September 13, 1902. Some years later, in 1919, "Hal" left bad for worse, and landed with us. He has continued to enjoy life, first year, as a Private, Co. "B", second year, Corporal Co. "B," third year, Battalion Sergeant Major. "Hal" will study law next year, and we wish him as great a success in this field as we know him to have in other fields, saying nothing about Fairfax Hall.



WALTER W. HOUSMAN

"Al" started picking his banjo in Scottsdale, Pa. (Yes, that's the place the hair tonic comes from.) around August, 1904. Walter came to us to get into Company "A" September 1920, and returned for a corporality in "C" Company this year. "Al" tickled the strings on a banjo in the Jazz Orchestra, and will continue his musical avocation at Penn State next year, where he will go to study Engineering.



WESLEY T. JONES

"Wesley" was the latest addition to the Jones family in Denver, Col., in 1903. Tiring of the prosaic life of the Far West, he came to S. M. A. in the fall of 1920. Private, and Best Drilled Rat, Co. "B," '21, and Sergeant, Co. "B," '22. Says he is going to Alaska Tech next year, if he don't go to Oxford. Wes is quite a humorist, so we wish him luck with the Esquimo girls.



JOHN K. JUDY

John was born in Lexington, Kentucky, way back in the dark days of 1903. Seeking knowledge, he encountered a Jokebook, and soon was with us, arriving on the 7:25, September 14, 1921. "Judy" was a huck private, rat, and in the rear rank this year, and doesn't know where he will go to college. Good-luck!



WINTHROP GROVE KERWICK

"Mike" brought cheer to many in Brooklyn some nineteen years ago. He shortly moved from the United States to Norfolk, Va., from whence he came to us in the fall of 1918. "Winnie" has always acquitted himself nobly among us, and has carried the fame of S. M. A. as far as Basic and Frederick Street. His military record is interesting. First year, Private Co. "E," second year, Private, Corp., Sergeant, Co. "C," third year, Lieutenant, Co. "A," fourth year, Lieutenant, Pvt. Corp., Co. "A"; Sergeant, Co. "C," Lieutenant Co. "A," and Captain Co. "B." "Mike's" smiles and merits have placed him on: Rifle Team '22, Student Activities '22, Secretary Senior Class '22, "Neatest," and "Best Commissioned Officer" '22. Will enter West Point.



HERSCHEL VICTOR LEVERETT

"Ikey" came noseing around Hattiesburg, Mississippi, in the days before they built the levee, 1903. To escape the ant-hills of his native land, he came to take his rest and recreation among the hills of Staunton. Private, Co. "B," '20, Sergeant, Co. "D," '21, Lieutenant second in command, Co. "B," '22.



EVERRETT PEARCE LOPPACKER

"Loppy" arrived in the "Mosquito State" in the hamlet of Bloomfield, Dec. 8, 1901. First year, Rat, Co. "B," second year, Sergeant, Co. "C," Lieut. Co. "B" Football, '20-'21. Basketball, '21-'22. Baseball '21-'22, Member Student Activity Committee.



DON C. MacDOUGAL

Doodle Bug has been a brainy lad since the far off days of December, 1903, when at a very tender age, in Dayton, O., Mac. chanted modern poetry. Hearing of S. M. A., he packed his handkerchief and spare socks, and set out for fame and fortune, arriving in September, 1921. He played an excellent game of football this year, and will continue his career at Pitt some day.



UMBERTO MEADOWS

Burt hails from the savage state of West Virginia, Huntington being the scene of his birth, July 24, 1903. He confesses to have been lured to Kable's by the deadly jokebook, arriving on ice skates, Xmas, 1919. Private, Co. "E," '19, Corporal, Co. "E," '20, Corporal, M. G. Co., '21, Sergeant, M. G. Co., '22, Corporal, M. G. Co., '22. Will vacation at Dartmouth next year, and will be a business man in the old home town in future years.



CHAS. J. MICHAELIS

"Mickey" comes to us from Galveston, Texas, where he was born October 28, 1903. He is a Private, Co. "A," this being his first and last year at S. M. A. Will probably enter Texas University next year.



JEROME MOELLER

Jerome and Henry Ford come from the same town originally, but Jerome moved to Arkansas, where they named a town after him. Soon tiring of being a devil in his own home town he directed his attention and best efforts to S. M. A. Jerome arrived in Co. "F" the fall of '19; Corporal Band, '20-'21, Q. M. Sergeant, Lieutenant, '21-'22. Will not venture far from the Shenandoah when he enters Virginia next year to study commerce. May you prosper, Jerome!



M. BERT MOORE, JR.

Bert blushed his way into McKeesport, Pa., in 1904. They wouldn't let him in anywhere else, so he chose S. M. A., so he says, arriving in the fall of '21. Will go to Carnegie Tech next year to study figures.



EUGENE A. MURPHEY

"Murph" graced the city of Columbus in the sunny month of May, 1903. After an adventurous career in the wilderness of the Ohio he journeyed to S. M. A. arriving in the fall of 1920. Private Co. "D" '21, and Co. "C" '22. Will try to enter Ohio University.



CHARLES BINGHAM McALISTER

Mac was known as a canny Seat back in Washington, Pa., to which hamlet he arrived on Flag Day, 1902. "Mac" thinks W. & J. is the only college in America, and will attend same next year. "Mac" was a Private, Co. "B" '21, and Corporal, Co. "A" '22.



JOHN S. McGHEE

"Red" lit up Wellston, Ohio November 8, 1902. This is his first year with us, which he has spent with the Band. He will take up Mining Engineering at Colorado School of Mines. "Red" twiddles a mean saxophone in the Jazz and Classical Orchestras.



McKAY McKINNIN, III

"Mac" the Scottish Chieftain" is a wee Hie' lander from the mountains of Maxton, North Carolina. He has privateered through two years with us in Co. "B" and "A", and says he regrets leaving, not much. Will go to North Carolina State to take up Chemical Engineering.

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HARRY JAMES McMAHON

"Shorty" kicked mud footballs around the shores of Tampa Bay as far back as 1900. He came to us from Clarendon, Virginia, in the fall of 1919. First year, Rat Co. "A", second year, 1st Sergeant, Co. "D," third year, Major. Football, '19, Capt. '20, Capt. '21., Basketball, '22, Baseball, '20. Capt. '21, Capt. '22. Battalion Rifle Team, '22, Best Athlete, '21-'22. Student Activity Committee, '22, Vice-Pres. Senior Class, '22, Military Editor, BLUE AND GOLD, '22, Social Committee, Cotillion Club '22. "Shorty" will continue his military and athletic work at West Point.



LOUIS EDWARD PAULS

"Chick" comes to us from Galveston, Texas, where he was born on Jan. 23, 1904. Private Co "A" '22. Will enter University of Texas next year.

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BYRON B. PHILLIPS

"Runt" hit the Corn Belt about June 13, 1904, place being Decatur. And he can make six-deuce rhyme with Decatur on the gallopers. Rat, Co. "C" '21, Corporal Co. "B" '22. Lots of luck and a good time at the U. of I. next year.



CHARLES KENNETH PILLSBURY

"Pillsie" struggled into being August 1903 in Amesbury, Mass. The Bay State failed to hold him, and its loss was our gain, for "Pillsie" came straight to us, September 1921. He has existed as a rat in Company "A" and will leave with regret for the life of ease at Dartmouth.



HAROLD EDWARD PINE

"Buddy" wants it known that he was born in Danvis, Massachusetts, in 1903. After they chased him out of town there, he emigrated to Henry Ford's little village, from whence he came to us, in the fall of '18. "Buddy" is admirable in many ways, and always counts a hundred before he strikes. After spending two years as Private in Companies "C" and "B" respectively, he became Senior Color Sergeant, and Sergeant Major, '21. Senior Lieutenant and Adjutant, '22. Will take his "Battalion!" on to Michigan next year to study architectural engineering.



BENJAMIN W. POOR

"Ben" was born in Glendale, Ohio, in the cold winter of 1904. He grew up to be a stalwart sergeant at the great military academy situated near the "Natural Bridge" in Virginia. He lived happily ever after. Ben came to us as an insignificant rat September 1920, and has been a corporal and a sergeant in Co. "C" '22. He knows Courtney Brown personally, and has been seen talking to Col. Russell, (Ted). They will turn out the guard for Ben at Princeton next year, maybe.



HARVEY LINCOLN REED, JR.

"Harvey" first became partial to the fair sex back in Cleveland in 1902. S. M. A. became the goal of his military ambition early in life, and Harv arrived in our midst in the fall of '18. 1st year, Rat, Co. "D", 2nd year, Corporal, Co. "A", 3rd year, Lieutenant, Co. "B", 4th year, Captain Co. "B", Lieutenant Co. "A." Business Manager, BLUE AND GOLD, '22, Social Editor, BLUE AND GOLD, '21, Battalion Rifle Team, Student Activities Committee, President Y. M. C. A., Floor Committee, Cotillion Club, '22. Busted Aristocrat, '22. Will enter the "Point" in the near future.



DUDLEY WALLACE RICE

He has been with us four years, in which he has raised the social standards on high and never allowed them to droop. Rat year, Private Co. "D", Second year, Corporal, Co. "F", 3rd year, Sergeant, Co. "C", 4th year, Sergeant, 1st Sergeant, Private, Corporal, Sergeant, Private, Co. "C". "Dud" says "life is just one 'break' after another." Basketball, '22, Secretary and Treasurer Cotillion Club '22, Social Editor *Kablegram*, '22, Dramatic Club, '22. Will probably enter Ohio State. Here's luck, Dudley!

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LEE E. RICKS

"Cappy" honored San Antone by his arrival, Jan. 1904. He never heard of S. M. A. till 1921, but hastened to repair this omission, and has spent one year with us in the Band. Texas University will realize its gain, when Lee dashes through its open portals. Good luck.



ROBERT KENT ROBERTSON

Kent plodded into Milwaukee, Wis., in 1903. Easy going, the life of ease at S. M. A. appealed to Kent and he enlisted for a term of three years, landing with the Pilgrim Fathers in September, 1919. 1st year, Private, Co. "F", 2nd year, Corporal, Co. "A", 3rd year, Sergeant, Co. "A". Intends to enter University of Wisconsin.

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WILLIAM FRANCIS ROCKWELL

"Bill" is a native son of Connecticut, and has been ever since 1904. September, 1920, found Bill desirous of a temporary respite from the charms of home, and S. M. A. welcomed him with fervor. Willyum was a private, Co. "A" '21, Corporal Co. "A" and Sergeant, Co. "B" '22. Will eat beans at Boston Tech next year.



HARRY B. ROTH

"Lefty" arrived at Middletown, Pa., in 1903. He soon tired of the prosaic Quaker State, and decided to sow his "oats" around S. M. A., first grasping our extended hand of welcome September, 1921. Harry is an athlete of some ability, "A" Co. Football, Varsity Basketball and Baseball.

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ATTIS B. SALLING

Attis was born in Knoxville, but later moved to San Antonio. Texas soon grew boring so he came to S. M. A. in the fall of 1919. Private, Co. "A" '20, Corporal, Co. "A" '21, 1st Sergeant, Co. "C" '22. "Attis" will enter University of Texas next year.



L. WICKHAM SCHNEEWIND

"Wick" was late to his first formation in the "Windy City" many years ago. His first year with us was spent miserably as a rat in Company "B." His merits were recognized immediately and he became a corporal his second year in Company "D." Between he and Capt. Kelley, the supply room has been a great success, Wick holding the offices of Battalion Q. M. Sergeant and Lieutenant and Quartermaster. "Wick" is also a literary genius, Associate Editor of *The Kablegram*, Miscellaneous Editor of *THE BLUE AND GOLD*, and Senior Class Prophet. Will vamp the maids of Ann Arbor next year when his perfect pompadour is seen on Michigan's campus.

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HAMDEN F. SMITH

Imagine "Ham" graduating! "Ham" dropped into Raleigh, N. C. in 1901, and later moved to N. Y. C. After loafing around New York some time he sought further field to conquer, and landed with us in the fall of 1919. Rat, Co. "D" '20, Private Machine Gun Co. '22. Will enter business next year, in the City.



WILLIAM MANNING SMITH

"Willie" is another one who forsook Cleveland to come back to the United States. Willie had been around Cleveland since 1902, so he entered S. M. A.'s Signal Corps Sept. 1918. Through the Signal Corps to the Band and then to the M. G. Co. where Manning is the beloved Q. M. Sergeant is a long story. Manning will go to Michigan next year.

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ROBERT E. SMITH

"Bob" is from Paris. Yes, Paris, Kentucky. Bob is a scholar, a gentleman, and a judge of good liquor. He also proved a good judge of schools when he sent in his application to join us September, 1920. Private Co. "C" '21, Machine Gun Company, '22. Will study law at University of Kentucky next year.



JOSEPH D. STALAKER

Joe hails from the Smoky City where he first put in an appearance August 31, 1903. S. M. A. received him with open arms in the fall of 1918. 1st year, Private, Junior Company, 2nd year, Sergeant, Junior Co., 3rd year, Sergeant, Co. "A" 4th year, Lieut. Co. "A" Student Activity Committee, '22. Joe will go to Yale to take up "Love" as a fine art.

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HILAS BARTLESON STEINMETZ

Steinie hails from Bloomington, Indiana. Living so near to another military school, he decided to venture further into the world and arrived aboard the familiar C. & O. September, 1921. Steinie was a Private, Co. B, '22, Jazz Orchestra, '22, Co. "B" Football, '22. Will attend the Colorado School of Mines next year.



F. NELSON STEVENSON

Nelson first began looking military along in March, 1905. After tiring of his native haunts around Buffalo, and preferring the life of a rat he embarked on the good ship "C. & O.," landing at S. M. A. Sept. 1920. Company "A" claimed him both years he has been with us, bestowing a sergeancy upon him his second year. Aside from being a good fellow, Steve has debated and is Secretary and Treasurer of the Spanish Club. Good-luck at Harvard next year, Steve!



JOHN BURTON TRIPP

John was a precocious lad at a tender age back in Fort Worth, Texas, arriving in 1904. When Mack Sennett comedies first appeared, Los Angeles became his home, from whence he was tempted by the familiar siren, the joke book, September, 1919. He was a blushing, shy rat, in Co. "C," '19-'20, played "officer of the guard" while in the same company, '20-'21, and is a Lieutenant in Co. "C" this year. John is good-looking, and knows it. We all know it. "Burt" is also a budding journalist, having his name and efforts all over this annual. Future seems as blank as any of ours.



MACILBURNE VOORHIES

Mac was a mental prodigy in New Iberia, La., to which famous little town he made an entrance July 6, 1906. Our youngest graduate entered S. M. A. in the fall of 1918. Private, J. C., '19, '20. Private, Co. "D" '21, Corporal Co. "A" '22, Private, Co. "A" '22. Will continue his studies at Princeton in the future.



WALTER PRESTON WALTERS

"Hick" first refused good Bourbon around May 24, 1901, in Pikeville, Kentucky. S. M. A. claimed this sturdy son of the soil in 1919. "Hick" has been Private, Corporal, and Lieutenant in Company "B" each respective year. Football letter, '21, '22. Letter man and Captain, Basketball, '21, '22. Student Activities Committee, '22, Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '21, '22. Floor Committee, Cotillion Club, '22. "Hick" will toss baskets for Georgetown in the near future.



WILLIAM WILSON WALTZ

"Bill" served his rat year in Williamsport, Pa., in 1903. Christmas, 1920, found him enrolled in the great little old emporium of learning. Private, Co. "A" '21, Corporal, Machine Gun Co., '22. Will probably enter Carnegie Tech next year.

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GORDON H. WILLIAMS

"Willy" is an Indian from Illinois, Quincy being his birthplace, Nov. 7, 1904. This was his first year with us, and he played a very good brand of football. Will join the Aggies at Dartmouth next year.



STANLEY R. WILLIAMS

"Stan" first heard about S. M. A. in 1903, and always desired to come amongst us. His wish was gratified in the fall of 1921. Company "C" has taken care of him this year, and Penn State will take charge of "Stan's" education next year.

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CHARLES GORDON WILSON

Charles became tired of Baltimore, starting December, 1903, and who wouldn't. He chose his escape wisely for he contrived to land in S. M. A., September 1919. Company "A" has been blessed with Charley, as a Private, '20, '21, and Sergeant, '22. Will study bones at Johns Hopkins next year.



THOMAS J. WOODWARD

"Tommy" was born in Youngstown, O., in 1902. He came to S. M. A. from Cleveland, arriving in Co. "D" in the fall of '18. Private, Co. "D" '19, Sergeant Co. "A" '20, Sergeant Co. "C" '22. Will probably enter Ohio State next year.

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HENRY LANGE WOLL

"Heintz" is an incorrigible furlough hound. Whenever the Wanderlust strikes him, away he is gone. Philadelphia was the scene of his birthplace, said event occurring in July, 1904. The correspondence method, jokebook and application, proved to be his downfall, even as you and I, and he was enrolled in the Fairy Class of 1919. Private, Co. "E" '20, Corporal Co. "C" '21, 1st Sergeant Co. "A" '22, visited Philadelphia '22, i. e. Private Co. "A" '22. "Heintz" says his past, future, and present are undecided, but we're still with you, old man.



JAMES ROSS WRIGHT

Jimmy was born in Houston, Texas, Jan. 30, 1903. He arrived with the rest of the rats of '20, and has been walking in the ranks of Companies "D" and "B" his two years with us. Will enter Ohio Wesleyan next year.

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Senior Class Prophecy



STRANGER things have happened, but who would have thought way back in 1922 that the entire class of that year would be assembled on a yacht, and steaming through semi-tropical waters in such tranquil harmony. It would have appeared preposterous to any one of us, and I had to pinch myself every few minutes to make sure that I was not dreaming, or building air castles.

There sat Dutch Bauer explaining in his usual enthusiastic manner how he made his money, why, and so forth. I couldn't call him a prevaricator, but at the same time I knew that all his money had come from a series of three mile saloons, serving only Cincinnati liquor, which he had established at intervals along the Atlantic Coast. Far be it from me to doubt my host's word, so of course I remained silent.

Dutch and Hargasheimer had greeted five of us in Galveston, Texas, where we had been working some newly discovered helium fields. None of us were able to understand why we had chosen that sort of work, but there we were, Rice, Eaton, and I, field hands, and Diehl and Ashley, expert mechanical engineers. At any rate, we had been merely existing in the life of a hermit, and the little period of relaxation promised by Dutch's telegram, was more than welcome to us.

Dutch told us in his wire to look for his little boat, the *S. M. A.* Upon arriving at the waterfront we found no craft bearing the name of our Alma Mater. After roaming and searching for what seemed to be hours, we encountered an official-looking gentleman and asked him if he knew anything about the boat which we were in quest of. He immediately turned and pointed out in the bay to a beautiful yacht, riding gracefully at anchor, and flying a lovely blue and gold flag in her mizzen. Naturally, our recognition was immediate, and our surprise great, for we had had no idea of the magnitude of his plan.

We were fascinated with the beauty and splendor of the boat, everything so tasty, portraying great expense, but not to the extent of vulgarity. Upon being shown around, we agreed that, as far as we were concerned, the trip could go on forever.

After Dutch had related the story of his life since we had last seen him, he went on to explain the plans of the cruise upon which we were about to embark. He had made arrangements with all the fellows of our class to join him at various points. We readily believed that he could accommodate all who could leave their occupations for this little reunion. So the *S. M. A.* steamed out of the bay, bound for New Orleans with seven happy fellows aboard, each impatiently looking toward the day when we would be together.

At New Orleans, thirteen of the boys were awaiting our arrival. "Hocky"

wanted to leave one of them behind, because of his inherent superstition. But after some argument, we succeeded in convincing him that no ill fortune could pursue us on such a journey as this. We welcomed the newcomers exuberantly, and after their luggage had been brought aboard, we drank a Cincinnati toast, and amid the gathering dusk, we slipped out of the harbor. As the sturdy yacht plowed its path through the moonlit waters of the Gulf, we recounted our experiences in life since leaving *S. M. A.* There was "Abie" Salling who had joined hands with his old captain, Courtney Brown, in the famous Creole city, where they were making pralines to satisfy the sweet tooth of the people, young and old. They had been shipping a large consignment every year to Peter Kelley, for the *S. M. A.* canteen, which by the way, had been greatly increased in size necessitated by the added number of mouths in the old institution. Then Archibald, still conspicuous by his chestiness, made his presence known; he, Holcomb, and Dunson, had been running up and down the Mississippi, on different boats together, and seemed to be satisfied with the limitations of their employment. Voorhies, M. and Pauls had obtained a few weeks vacation from their gentlemanly labors of entertaining in a French Cabaret. Smith, R. E. had come over from Mobile where he had been making an uncertain living as a pool-hustler. Francis Barnes had come down from Staunton where he had been abiding with his pretty little wife, of whom we all knew back in the school days. Red Edmondson had been running the only licensed saloon and gambling house in the West, situated in York, Nebraska. Hal Houghton had become a second "Bluebeard," and was rather reticent about revealing the source of his apparent pecuniary affluence. Forbes was a penpushing bookkeeper in a New Orleans brokerage firm, and had the physical appearance of being badly in need of the coveted rest that was to be his in the subsequent weeks. Judy was an efficient officer of the peace, a member of the Police Force of Baton Rouge, La., and was very happy in his duties. The fact of the matter was that he had had little "beat" at *S. M. A.* and this work enabled him to satisfy the qualms of his conscience by walking a beat every day. We all admitted that this was exceedingly mercenary in comparison with the reasons for walking in the old quadrangle.

After making all necessary arrangements to satisfy the everpresent needs of the latest arrivals, the "*S. M. A.*" proceeded on its journey to Cuba, where several more of the boys were anxiously anticipating its arrival. As might be supposed, we docked at Havanna, and Dutch and I went ashore to round up the expected. At the Casino we met Sam Grossman, literary genius, critic, and newspaper man. He was unusually anxious for us to stop off a few days at his country mansion in the interior, where he had been entertaining "Ted" Clements and "Heinz" Woll, who had been vacationing with their orchestra, the original "Cuban-land Jazz Band." "Ted" and "Heinz" had an act that was not only blessed with a reputation, but was also notorious. They were backed up by this



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marvelous orchestra which was made up largely of S. M. A. boys, including Bangham, Steinmetz, Buckley, Houseman, and McGhee. "Joe" Bangham was still the killer with the women, and excited the envy of the boys with his ever-present line. Dutch had to talk pretty fast in order to convince Grossman that it was best for the party to move along as we were scheduled to meet the rest of the class in distant ports. The fellows on board had grown tired of waiting, but their happiness at sight of their old classmates was complete, and their old pep was instantly restored.

Our next port was Savannah where we took on Haun, who had become a well known chemist; Murphey, a hard working pedagogue among the poor mountain whites of South Carolina; Pillsbury, a veterinary surgeon; Moore, M. B. distinguished statesman and orator in the Senate; Clark, J. C., an opera singer, called the "Caruso" of America, Creech and Walters, evangelistic and Y. M. C. A. workers. They confined most of their activities to the State of Virginia. Hal Goodbread had become a teller in a bank in St. Augustine. Each year regularly the old "Swamp Angel" fell for some flitting Northern damsel, but in every case they were only there for a short vacation, and Hal, poor boy, lacked the gumption to broach the question, until it was too late and the bird had flown. Needless to say, Hal was still single. Charley Downs and Channing Davis were running a grocery store in Harrisonburg, Va. They called it the "Cash Down" store, and were making a great success; Dyer was a vaudeville man, he had the old line of jokes, magical tricks, and so forth which are characteristic of the "ham actor"; Leverett was a fancy dancing teacher, his specialty was Russian folk dancing, but just at that time he was intensely interested and instrumental in the revival of the old Argentine tango. Umberto Meadows had carried out his father's greatest desire, which was that the dear little Umberto should follow in his father's footsteps—real estate. "Mike" Kerwick was married and contented in Washington, his only worry being where the next pair of baby shoes was coming from.

We spent a day and night in Savannah, waiting for all the fellows to come aboard. From there we went to Newport News. This was the next to the last stop and Dutch had perfected his plans so beautifully that at a certain set time the band of fellows were congregated on the pier. The first to come across the gang-plank was Hence Orme, whose picture could be seen in every magazine as an advertisement for Woodward's Hair Tonic, manufactured by Thomas Woodward & Sons, Cleveland, Ohio. Creswell had become a renowned lawyer, and was about to be appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Cornell and Ferris were pharmacists in the largest drug store of Columbus, Ohio. Ferris has been experimenting with some synthetic gin, but so far had met with little success. Elliott, Glavin, and Fellbaum are ministers to England, Ireland, and Jerusalem respectively. Jones, W. T. had moved from Philadelphia to Kentucky in order to be near



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a certain young lady of his choice. His business was the canning of raspberries, but we hadn't heard whether a certain young "Berry" had canned him or not. Moeller was running a special taxi cab company for young ladies, its route was between Staunton and Charlottesville. Roth and Phillips, B. B. had become worthy divines, and were both eloquent and forceful factors in the religious up-building of the nation. Pine and Reed had earned an astonishingly wide reputation as male hairdressers. Their parlor was situated in Cleveland. Joe Stalnaker and Tripp had gone into the movies. Williams, S. R. and McKinnon were in the restaurant business, Michaelis was their head chef. McAlister was Barbour's social secretary. He came upon the scene telling us that Barbour would join the party in New York, which was to be the final rendezvous.

Upon reaching New York City we were welcomed merrily by the remaining contingent of the class. There was Barbour who had brought his military career to an abrupt conclusion after leaving S. M. A. and had taken up writing. He had developed into such prominence in that line that he had a following comprised of the entire social element of New York City. Shorty McMahon also joined us here. He had graduated from West Point but had been retained in the Academy as a Captain, and head of the coaching staff. It was evident that his ability along that line had been duly recognized. These two were followed by Robertson, R. K., an accomplished artist in the use of the 'jujutsu'; Barnes, F. W. who was making a frugal living walking the streets of the Bronx with an organ and a monkey. The monkey was "the ugliest little being you ever laid eyes on," but he was all Freddy's and he loved him. Booth was a conscientious instructor in equitation, his patrons being of Boston's most wealthy set. It was only due to his implacable feeling towards the fairer sex that he had not been converted into a fortune hunter, as he certainly could have had a mighty good start. Boyd was first mate of a trading vessel shipping out of Boston. His tales of Eastern ports afforded great amusement and diversion during the trip. Miner had become a naturalist and biologist, his greatest pleasure being to pull bugs apart and then endeavor to get them back together again without injuring them permanently. Next came, Jim Burke, all-star pitcher for the "First American's League," a prominent baseball club owned by Loppacker and Stevenson. Smith, W. M., was a ring-leader of a hard boiled gang of politicians that had Cleveland in the palm of their hands. Poor had followed the implication of his name by marrying a Salvation Army girl and sacrificing his life to settlement work; Rockwell and Wilson, C. G. had joined hands and were running a school of Domestic Science in New York. Ricks had gone into the aeroplane business, with MacDougal as his star mechanic. MacDougal had established a record in *slow* flying through the association of mentality; Waltz had become an eminent factor of the debate, and through his powers of argumentation had risen quite high in his little world; Williams, G. H., had become a doctor of some repute; and last but not least

Franklin Hann had founded an institution for the teaching of Penmanship. His manly countenance and striking figure, I believe, brought him as many disciples as did his chirographic accomplishments.

For all those about whom I have said nothing of matrimony, the prediction is, "they married and lived happily for three months."

As his was the last meeting place, we were assembled, and a final roll was called by Bauer, our old Sergeant at Arms. Needless to say, we were happy in the continued reminiscences of the good old days at S. M. A. that were left so far in the past. We admitted that they were the best days of our lives but as they were past and gone, we were content to converse calmly during our interrupted passage southward. Farewells were said at New Orleans, two weeks from the date of our departure from New York. We had stopped at several places en route, and enjoyed ourselves to the utmost. However, all good things come to an end, and in this same way the reunion reached its conclusion, leaving an intensity of feeling which was openly demonstrated.

Prophecy, Amen! Amen!

Well, I guess you have unanimously decided that the Prophet should be sent straight to the Asylum. But he has two defences which he wishes to plead. First, to be a Prophet, is it not necessary to be a fool? Moreover, wouldn't it upset any man's mind to look long into the faces of this bunch? Do not worry, my friends, this physiognomist has decided to go completely out of the business. Nevermore will he look into the face of *man* with the intention of prophesying. It is too great a strain. However, let it be distinctly understood that he willingly looks into the face of *woman* whether it be with this intention or not.

So endeth the prophecy of the Class of 1922. Written only in the furtherance of the ends of Right and Truth, it is not intended for the cynical literateur, but only for the guidance and direction of those whom it concerns; and of these I would beg some degree of indulgence. Curse not, revile not, remembering that "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and in his own house."

L. W. SCHNEEWIND.



Senior Class Poem

There comes a time in each man's life

When all the world lies at his feet.

He faces years of worldly strife,

Holding success or perhaps defeat.

Class-mates our time has fallen due,

The days of youth are all but passed.

To Staunton we shall 'ere be true,

We'll make her honor rise and last.

Three words helped us through life's morning,

Truth, Duty, Honor may our passwords ever be.

Words for 'ere dear friends enjoying,

This we hope God shall decree.

We now go forth to do our part

In life's big task but just begun.

With Alma Mater spirit at the start,

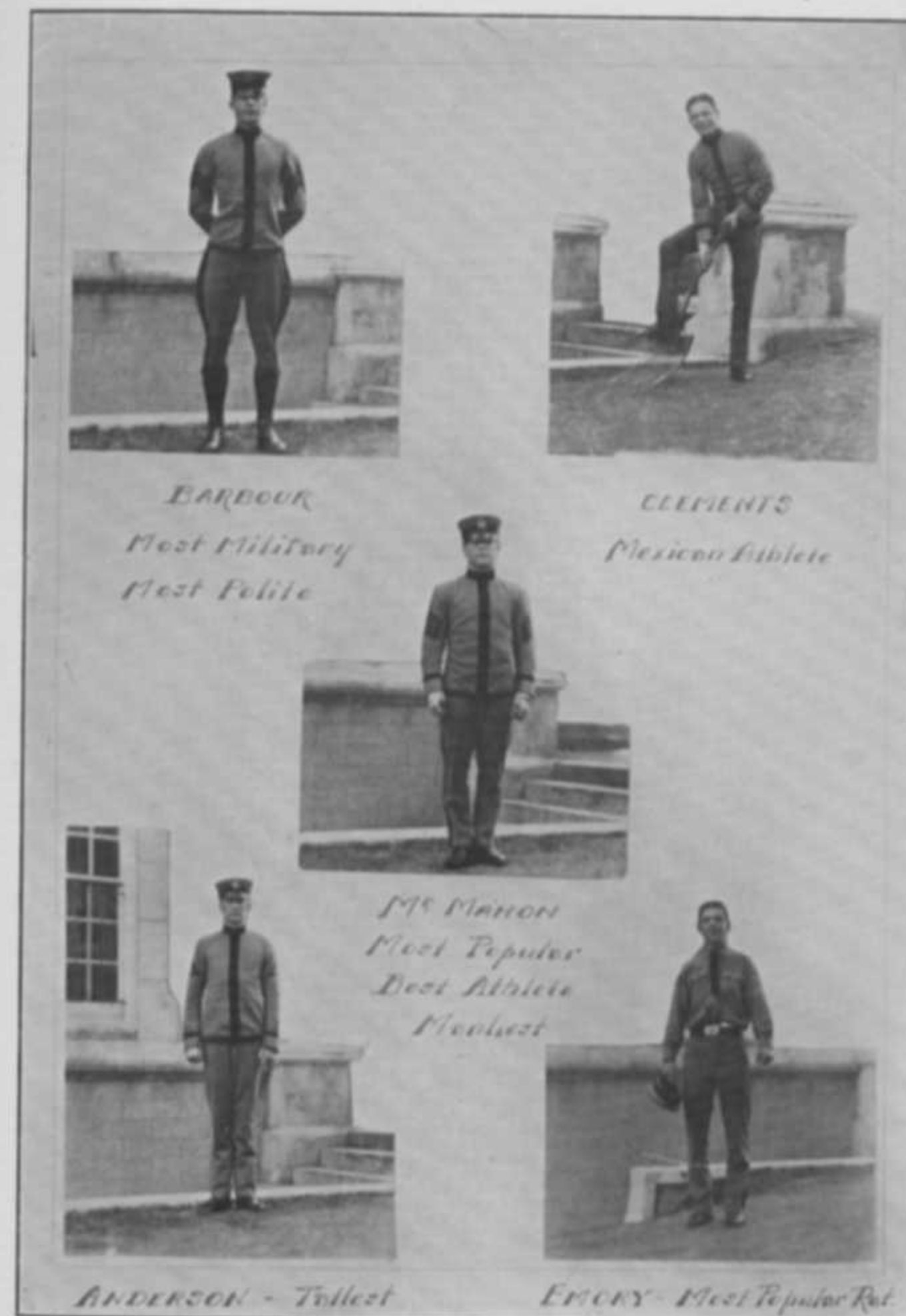
We'll make our mark as Staunton's son.

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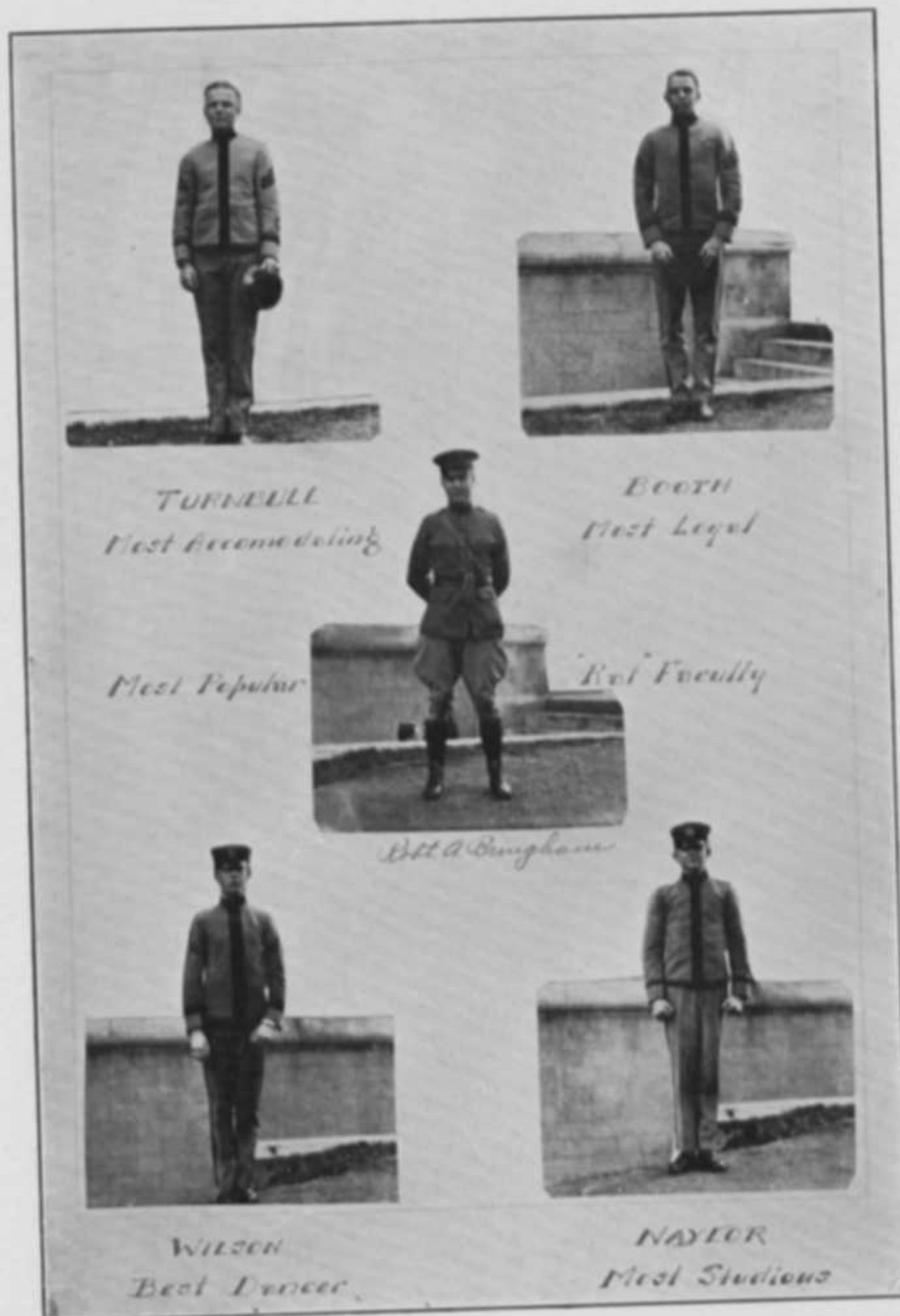
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Best Looking	MacDonnell, H. O.
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Neatest	Kerwick
Freshest Rat	Grier
Wittiest	Hargesheimer
Best Natured	Duly
Most Effeminate	Baars
Most Accommodating	Turnbull
Biggest Pest	McMahon
Hardest	Archibald
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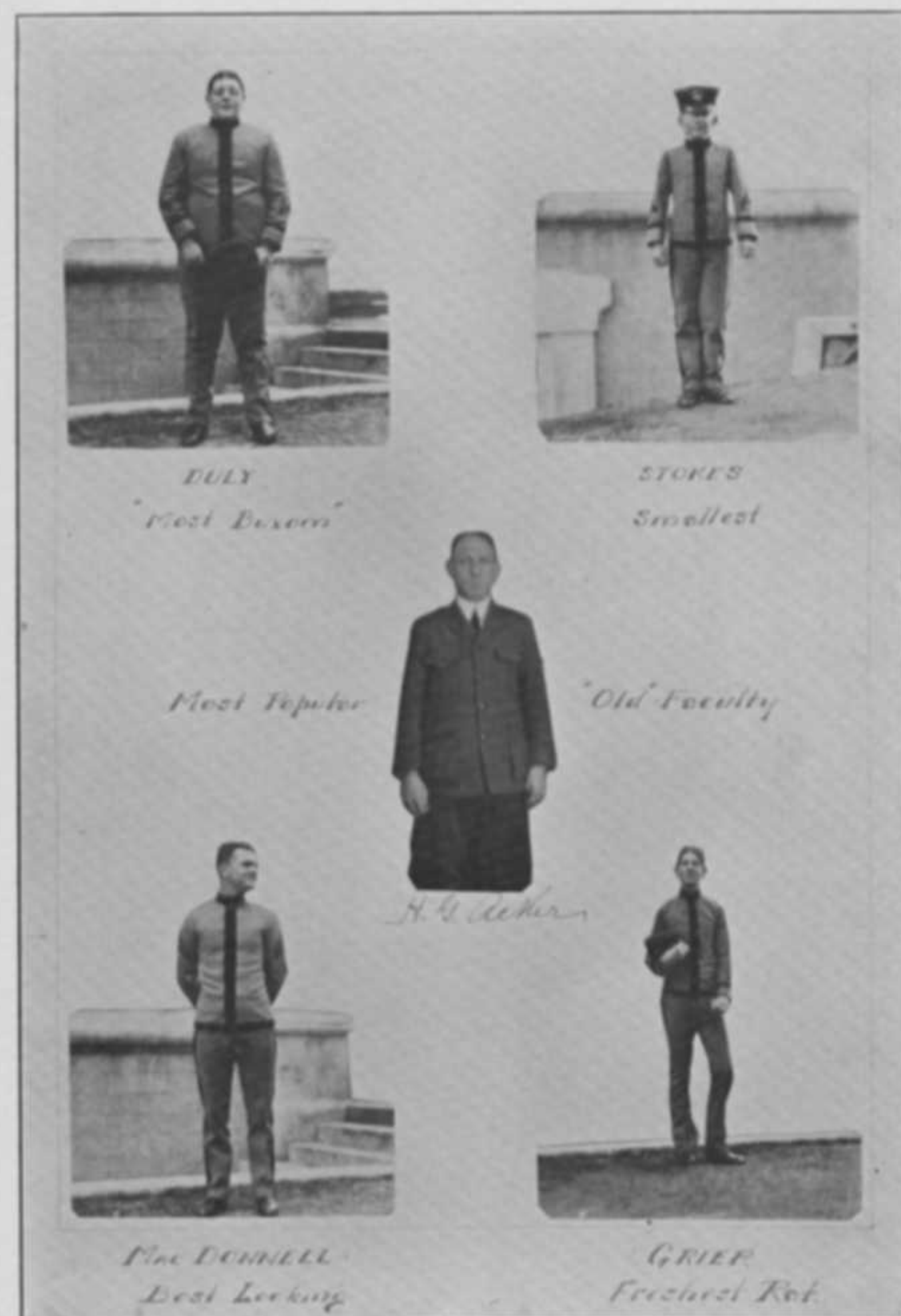




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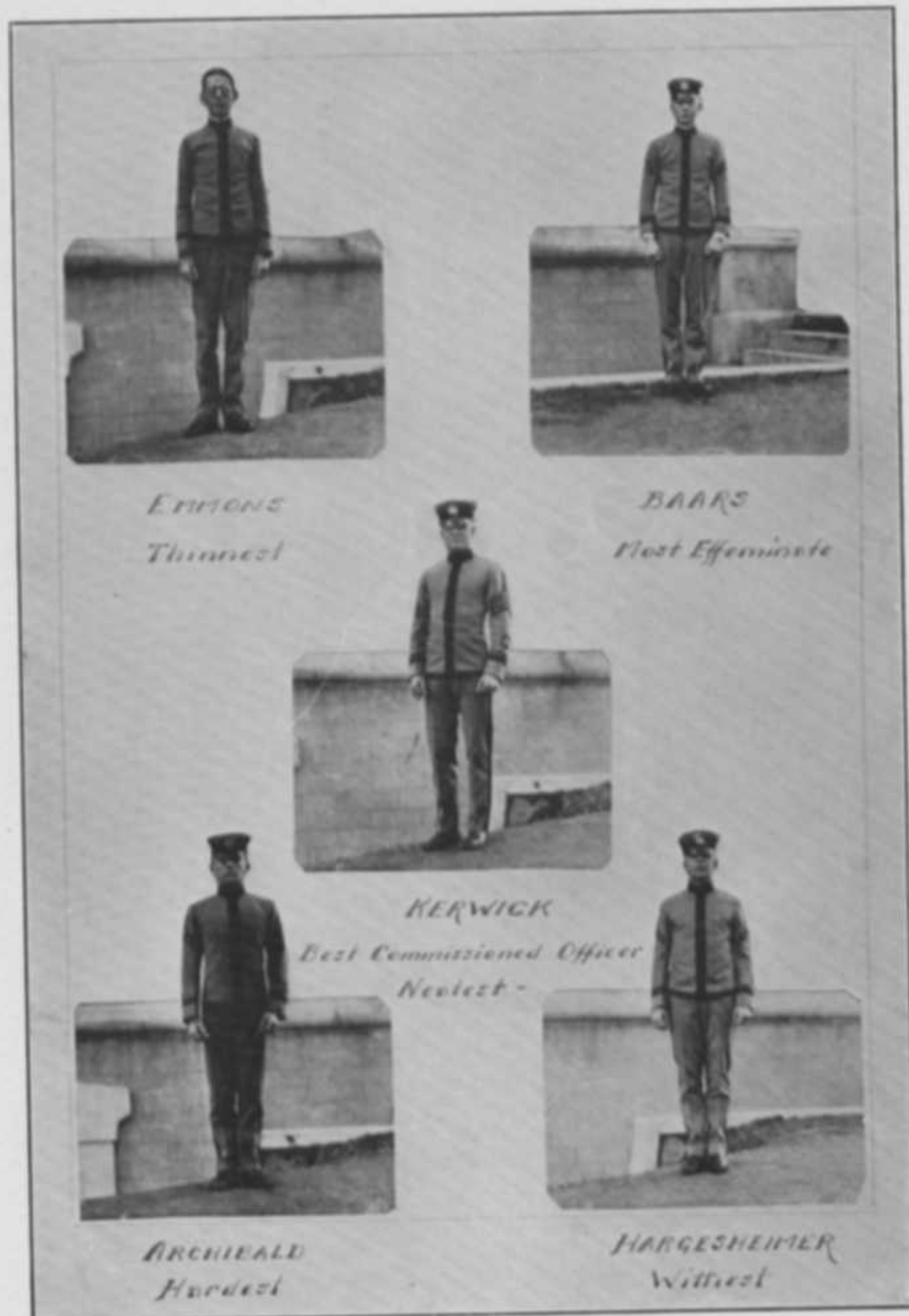


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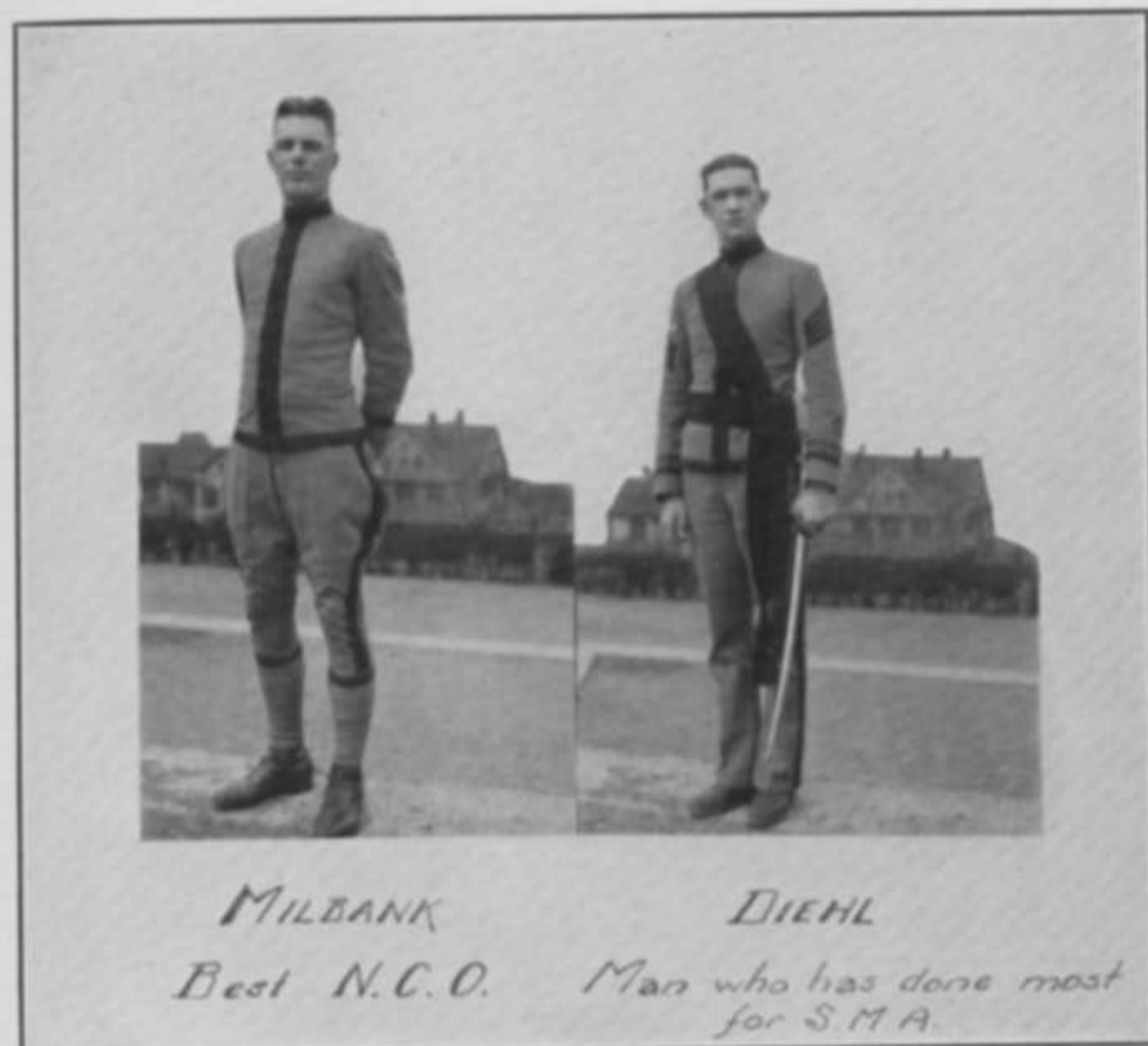




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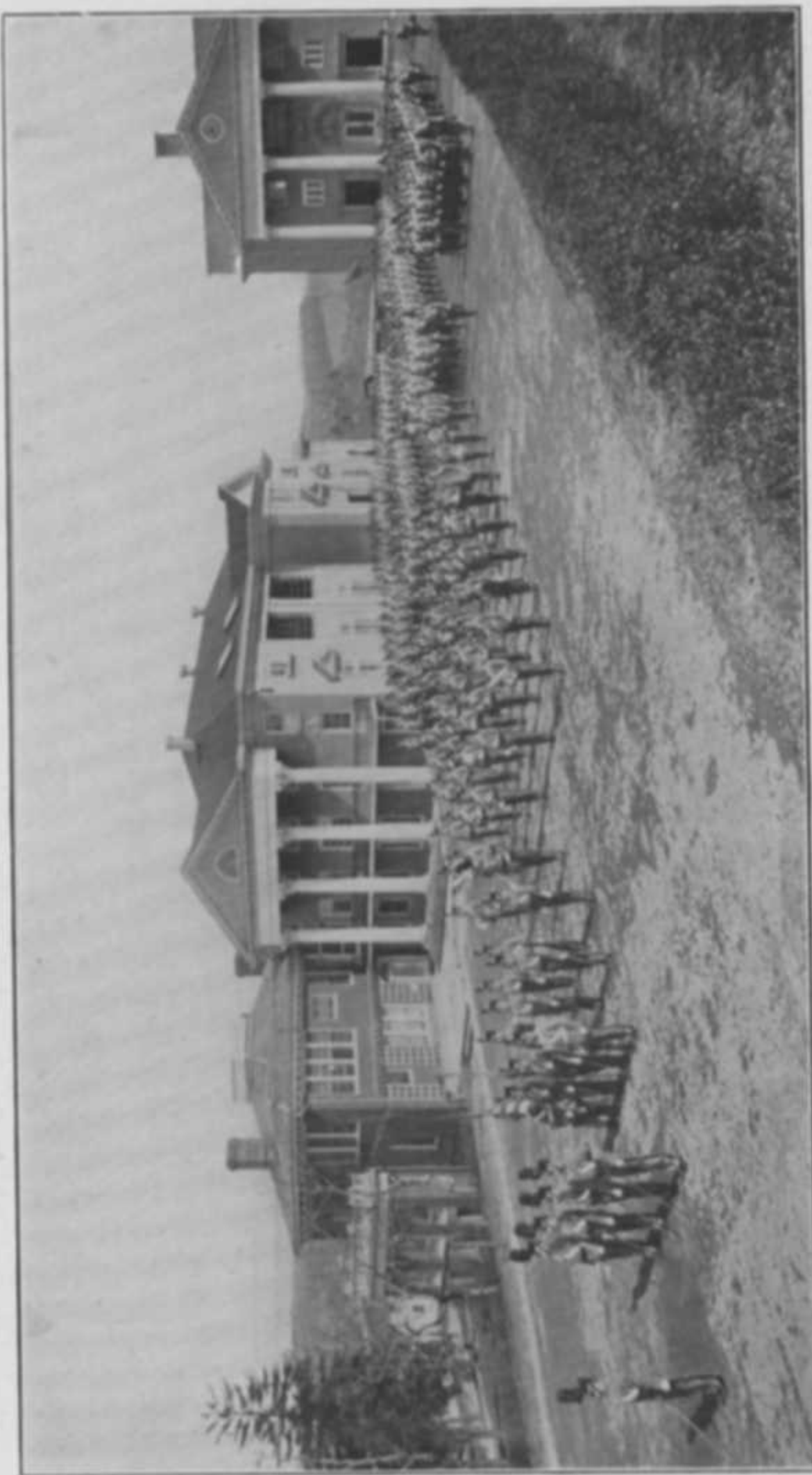
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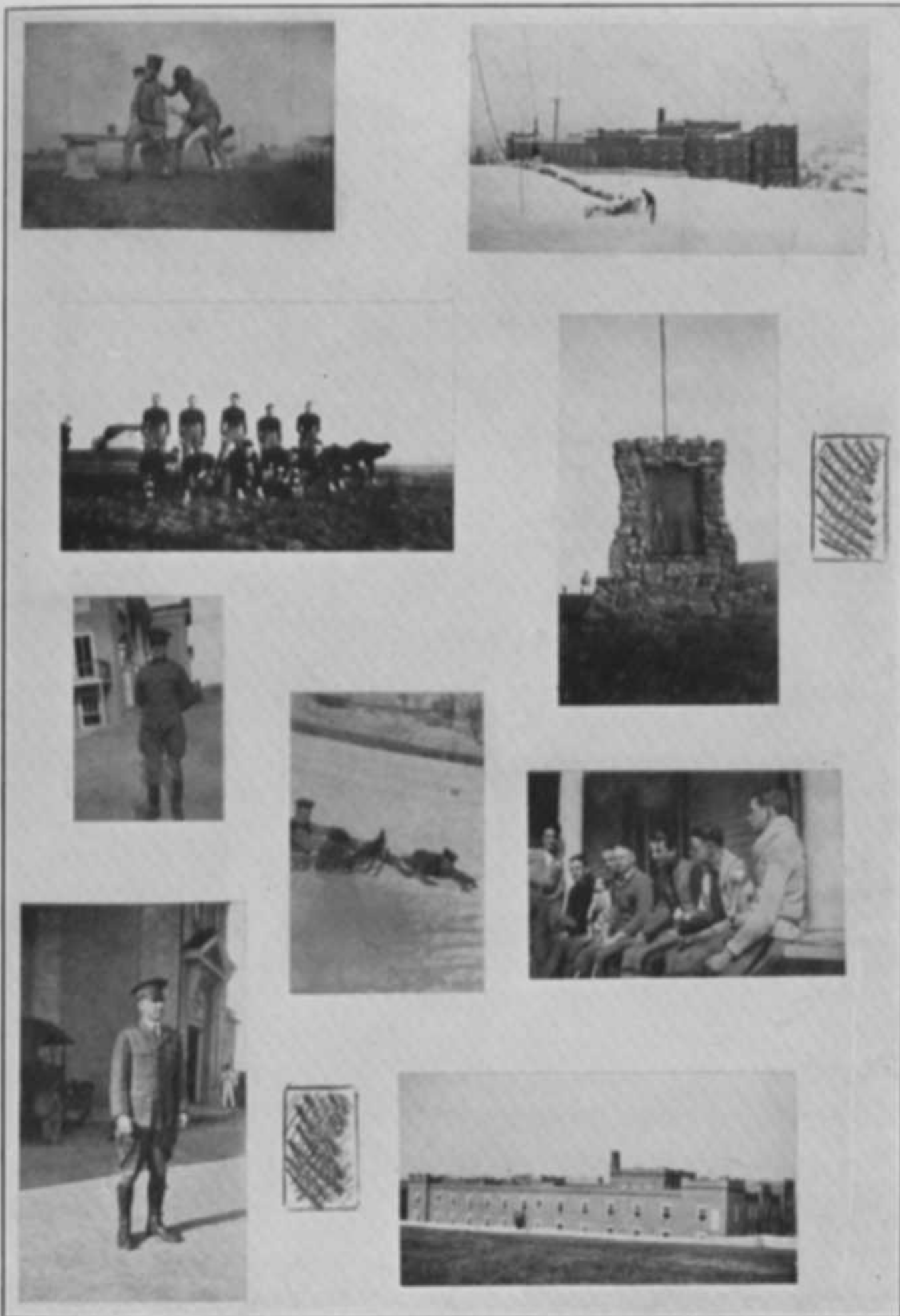
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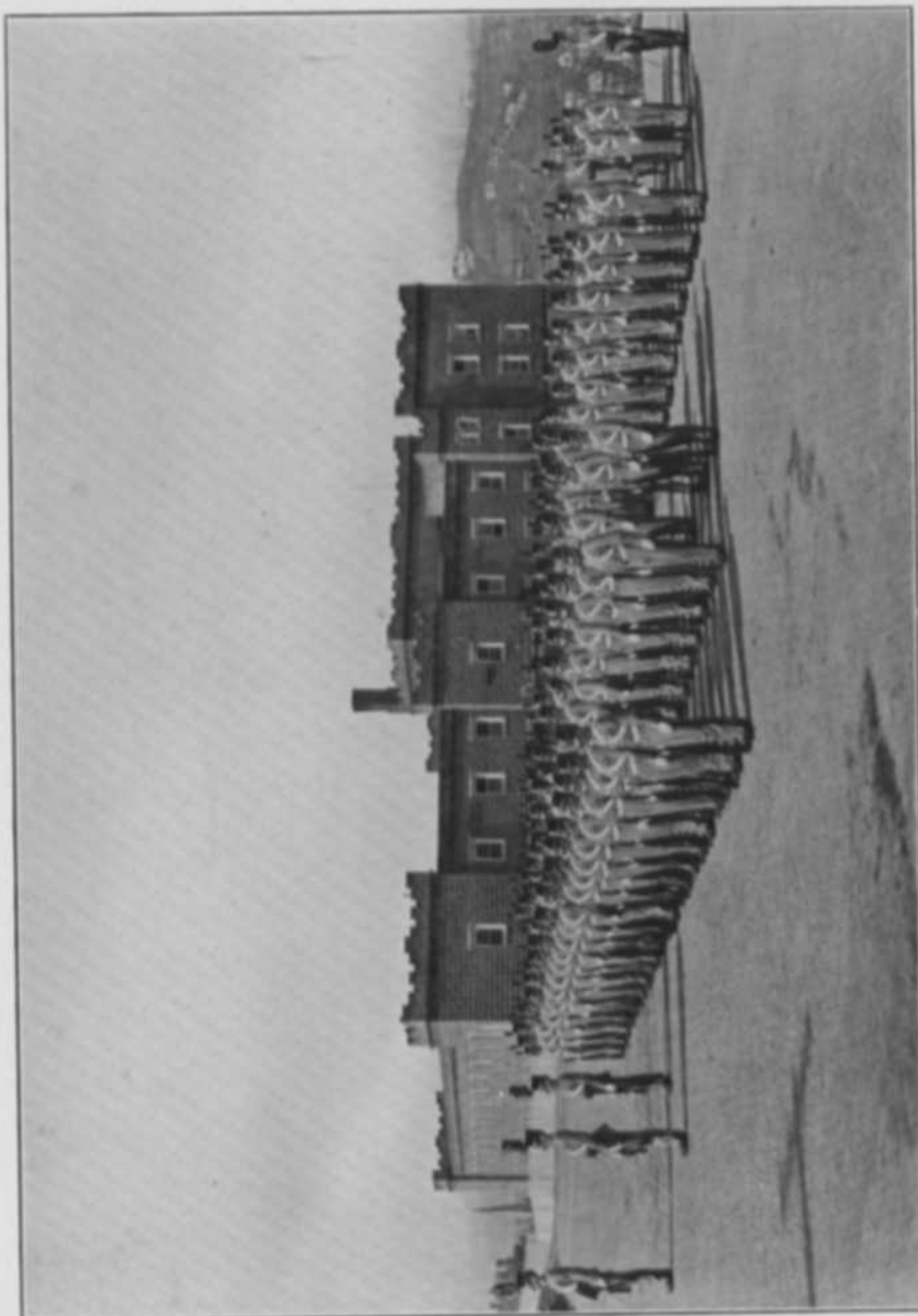


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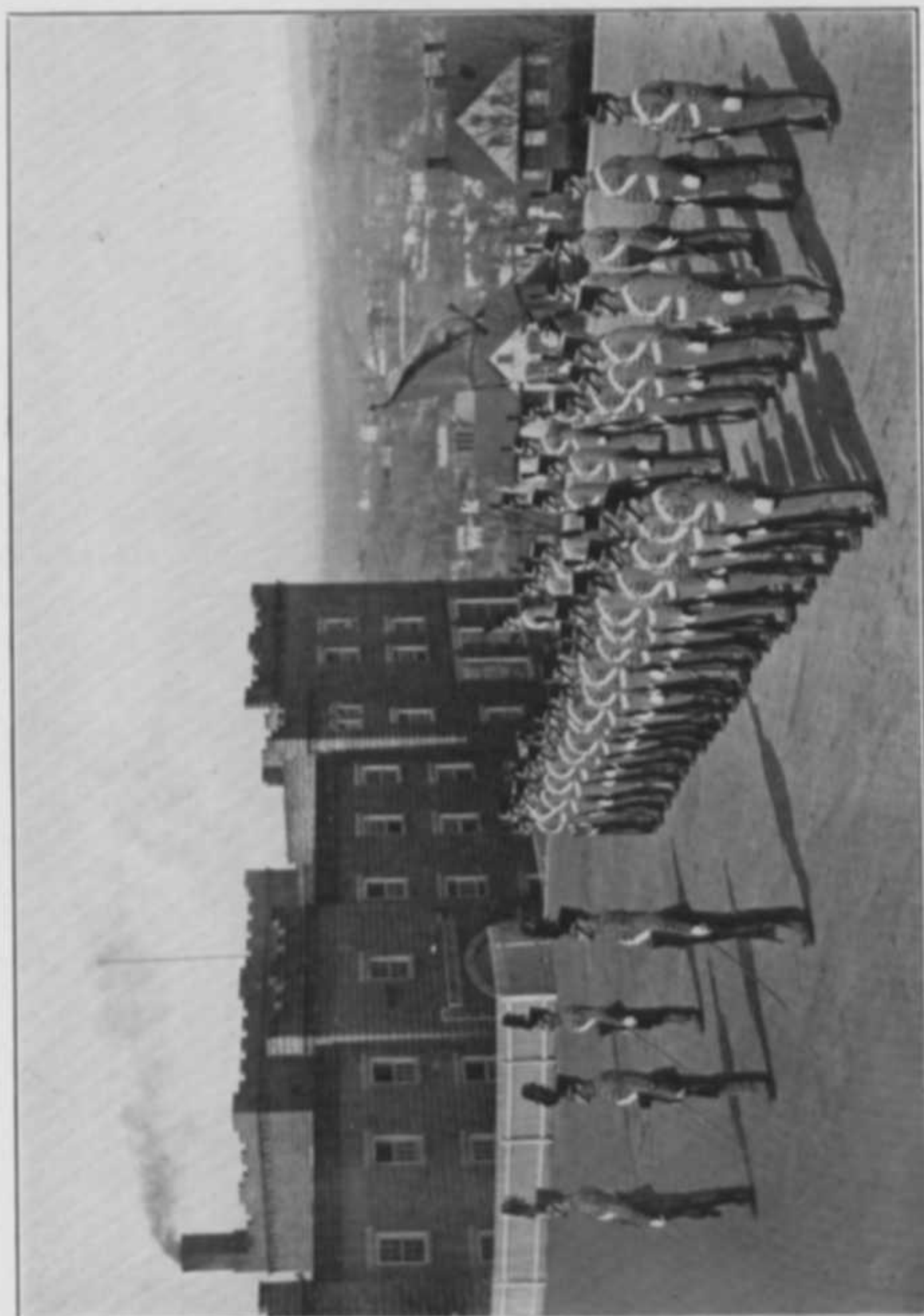
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Junior First Lieutenant STALNAKER
Senior Second Lieutenant REED, H.
First Sergeant MILBANK, C. H.
Quartermaster Sergeant WARD, R. A.
Platoon Sergeants GETZ, J., ROBERTSON, R. K., STEVENSON
Sergeants .. PRYOR, CHUNN, WILSON, C. G., JOHNSTON, C. L., JONES, J., AUSTRIAN
Corporals
 GRANDY, PLYLER, BOYD, LAURAIN, McALLISTER, WIGHT,
 CASE, HEWES, SHAFFENAKER, CATON, OLDHAM, WOODS, COOMBES,
 HANNUM, HARRISON, HAMILTON, J., HOLLEREITH, SUTHERLAND
Musicians FREDERICK, LEETCH, DAY

PRIVATES

ANDERSON, T. M.	GLADDER	MANN	SAWYER
BAKER, W. C.	GRAY, G. D.	MARGUARDT	SHANNON
BLANDY	GRAY, H. B.	MICHAELIS	SMITH, W. H.
BROWN, W. J.	GROSSMAN, L.	MULLEN	SMITH, J. W.
CLARK, W. W.	GROSSMAN, G.	MOORE, G. C.	SPRAGUE
COOPER	GREENE, N. F.	NIXON	SPARRENBEAGER
CROCKETT	HALLER	MUNDHENK	TINNEY
CARRIGAN	HITNER	PAGE	THOMPSON
CERECEDO	HOSKING	PATTERSON	WAGGAMAN
DERRY	HUTCHINSON	PAULS	WAYMAN
DIAY	HUYLER	PILLSBURY	VOORHIES, M.
DORSEY	JONES, G. V.	RISSELL	SULKEN
DUCKETT	JUNDT	ROCKWELL, R. C.	WEISS
DUFF	KAMINSKY	ROSSITER	WILLIAMS, I.
EBERT	KLINE	RIGGEN	WEISMAN
ELIOT	LANE	ROTH	WOLL
FERMAN, W. S.	LEAVER	RUDISELL	NELSON
FLOOD	McKINNON	ROGERS	SHONTZ
FOY	MANNING	RASCH	MORAN
FOREMAN			SHEPPE

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MACHINE GUN COMPANY

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M. G. Company

(Honor Company)

FLOWER

Sweetheart Rose

COLORS

Orchid and Pink

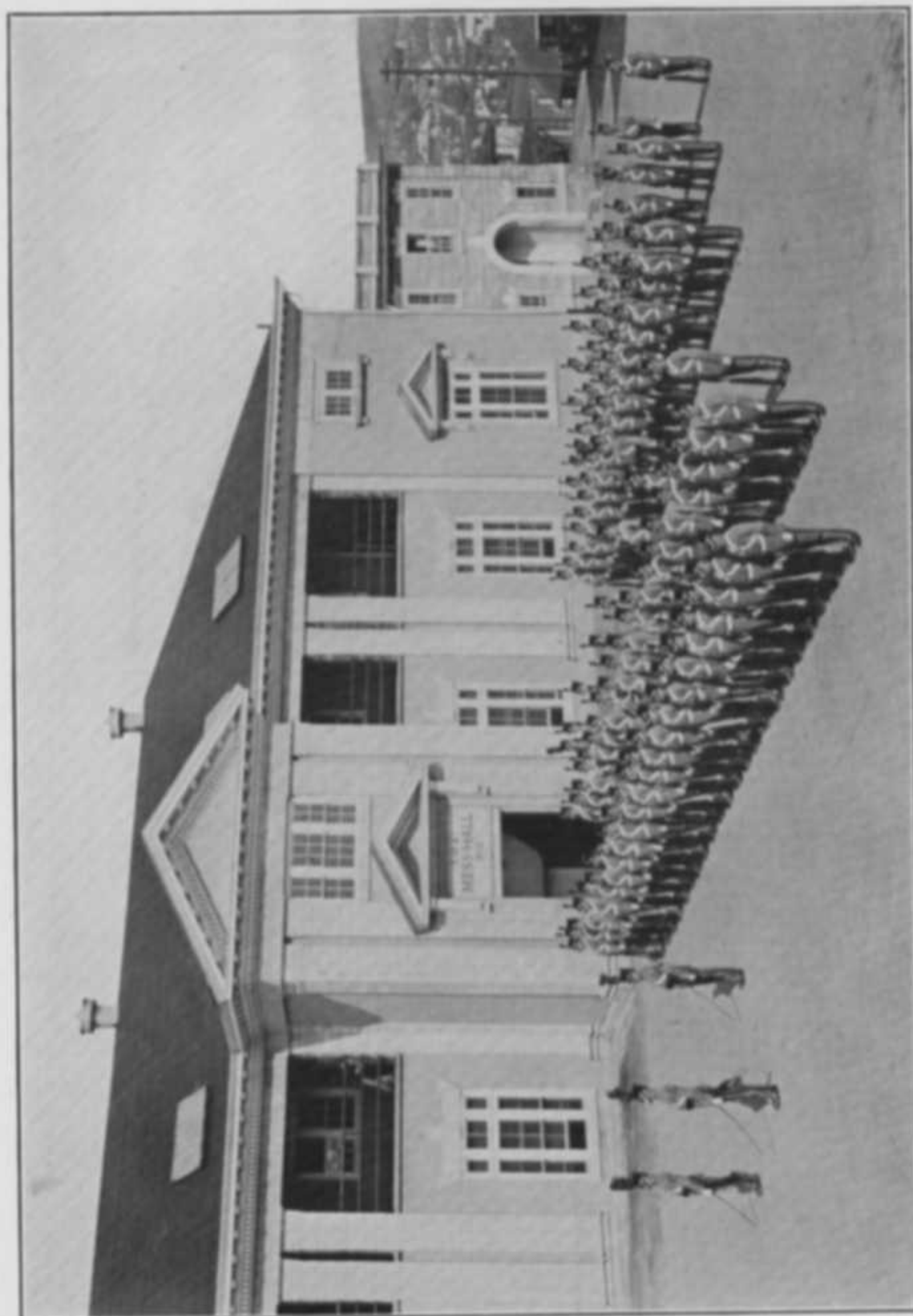
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 W. H. BAUER *First Sergeant*
 W. M. SMITH *Quartermaster Sergeant*
 BURKE, J. C.; BUCKLEY *Platoon Sergeants*
 LAMBERT, McCONNELL, FRAZIER, HARGESHEIMER *Sergeants*
 WALTZ, SEACRIST, MEADOWS, ROSE, HOPSON, FERRIS *Corporals*

PRIVATES

BERGER
 BLACK
 BRONSON
 CORNELL
 DALTON, R.
 ECKHARDT
 GRIER
 HALBERT
 HAY
 HOLSINGER
 IRWIN, V.
 JOHNSON, D. T.
 JUDIS
 KEARNS
 KUTCHE

LEACH, E. F.
 MCGREGOR
 McGRADY
 MEISTERHEIM
 NOVOGROSKI
 OTT
 OLDHAM, J. H.
 ROBERTSON, J. F.
 RUBY
 SMITH, H. P.
 SMITH, R. E.
 WHEELER, C.
 WHEELER, J.
 WILCOX
 WHITE

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COMPANY C

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Company C

COLORS
Violet and Gold

FLOWER
Violets

OFFICERS

Sponsor Miss Mary Gaillard
Captain Brown, C. C.
Second in Command Edmondson, A. J.
First Lieutenant Dixon, W. C. Tripp
Second Lieutenant Spear
First Sergeant Salling, A. B.
Quartermaster Sergeant Ashley

Sergeants

Alison, Woodward, Poor, B. W., Lyons, Rice, Tyler,
 Clarity, Munoz, McArthur

Corporals

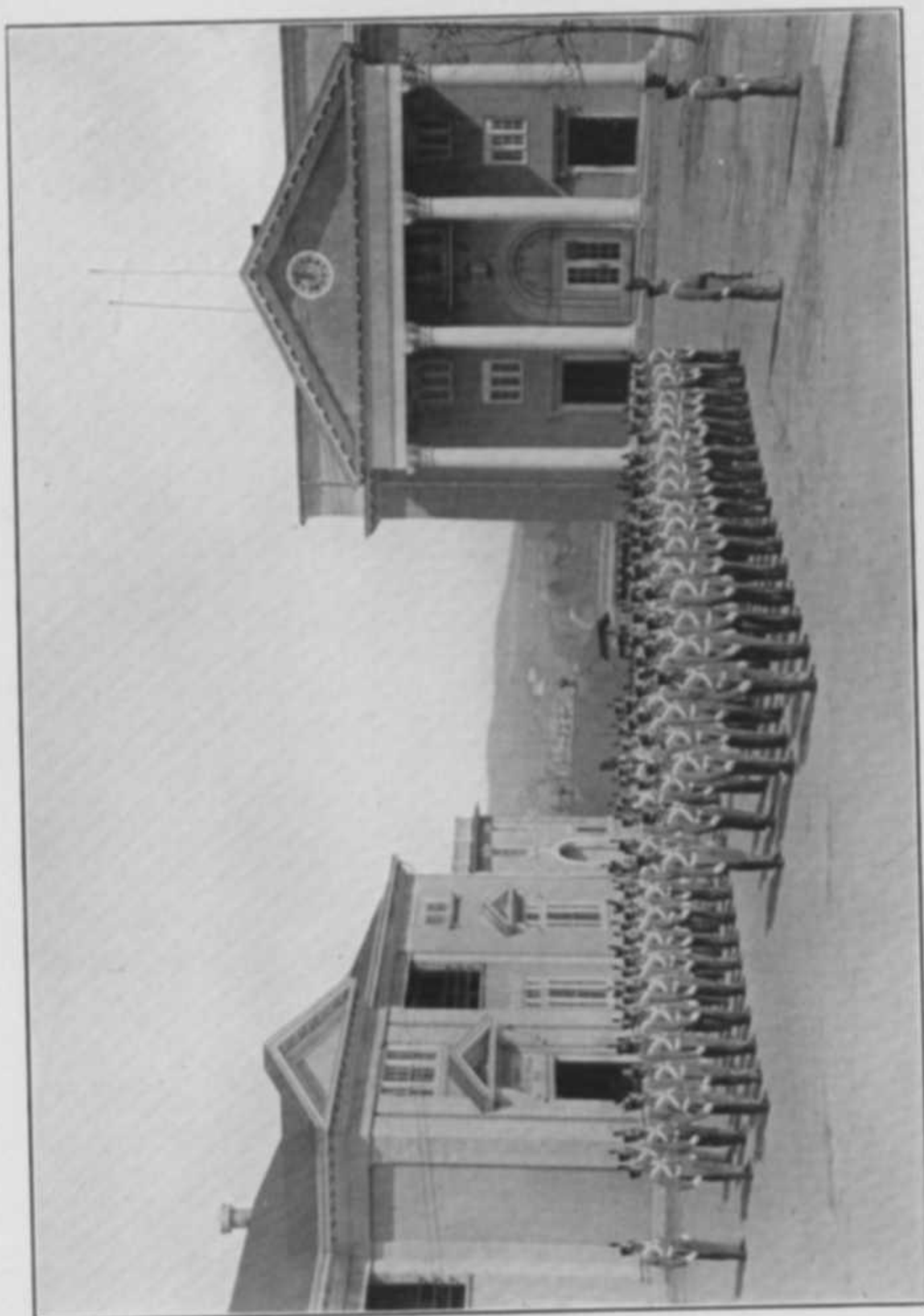
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 J., Riggs, A. C., Yates, Carman, Russell, K., Hartinger, Holcomb

Musician Herron

PRIVATES

Allen, C. S.	Davies, J. H.	Meiver	Solof
Anderson, F. B.	Dietsch	McMurray	Sottille
Barrena	Dingee	Moore, M. B.	Tonkin
Benson	Dunlap	Murphey	Wagner
Betancourt, F. R.	Felber	Mullenax	Walsh, L. R.
Bridges, H.	Fisher	Noch	Warren
Bridges, R.	Gabbert	Olsen	Wein
Brown, N. W.	Gile	Payne, W. A.	Weinman
Buchanan	Glavin	Phillips, J.	West
Carroll	Henry	Perry	Whaley
Caserego, F.	Hicks	Ray	Weisenthal
Cassidy	Holton	Renkert	Williams, B.
Caudill	Hodges, W. F.	Rosser	Williams, P. K.
Chisholm	Hostetter	Ross, R. P.	Williams, R. E.
Clements	Hurst	Ryland	Williams, S. R.
Curry	Ing	Schaus	Williamson, J.
Davis, C. O.	Jones, C. B.	Scheck	Williamson, W. W.
Davies, C. A.	Kelley, P. A.	Schleuter	Ulmer
	LaDue	Shibley	
	Langvon	Smith, K. J.	
	McConaughy	Seyster	

BLUE AND GOLD



COMPANY B

BLUE AND GOLD

Company B

COLORS

Red and Gray

FLOWER

Lily of the Valley

OFFICERS

Sponsor Miss MARGARET GARRETT
Captain KERWICK
Second in Command GOODBREAD
First Lieutenants LOPPACKER, LEVERETT
Second Lieutenant WALTERS
First Sergeant TATTERSALL
Quartermaster Sergeant SPRING
Platoon Sergeants DUNSON, JONES, W. T., SUMMERS
Sergeants
 KOHLER, ORME, STEWART, WOODRUFF, ROCKWELL, W., HAMILTON, W. W.
Corporals
 ASHER, BROWN, K., CLARK, L. K., CREECH, DeBORD, GORMSEN, HUFFER,
 McCAULEY, NESBIT, PHILLIPS, B. B., SPONSELLER, TRAYNOR,
 TAYLOR, D., KING, COLLIER, HUNT, MOORE, L.
Buglers DICKSON, C., MILLER, F., SALICHS, GRIFFIN

PRIVATES

ABEL	EMMONS	LEONARD	ROSS, G. P.
ANDREWS	EMERY	LOCHRIE	RAWLINS
BARBER, W.	FUTCH	LONG, W. S.	ROLAND
BISSILL	FELBAUM	LYNN	SINEX
BOWDRY	FERGUSON	McDONALD, V.	STRAUSS
BROWD	FUENTE	McMILLAN	SHANFELTER
BURGESS	GARRETTSON	McDOUGAL	SHEA
CARY	GERRARD, V.	McGINNIS	SMITH, H. A.
COLEY	HARTMAN, B. K.	McGREGOR, R. G.	SMITH, R. E.
CRAWFORD	HARTMAN, W. T.	McKELL	STANTON
CUMMINGS	HARTMAN, G.	MARTIN, G. N.	SIMPSON, W. J.
DAVIDSON	HAUGHT	MAYER	STEINMETZ
DAVIS, B.	HATHAWAY	NAYLOR	VOORHIES, C.
DIEBOLD	HOPKINS	NICHOLS	WARD, G. B.
DINAN	HENLEY	OESTERLE	WIGHTMAN
DOWSEY	KINCAID	POPOVIC	WILLIAMS, G. H.
DUFFIELD	KERGERIES	PHELAN	WINSLOW
DENNIS	KELLY, W. J.	QUESADA, R.	WRIGHT, R.

YORK

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BAND

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Band

COLORS

Pink and Silver

FLOWER

Madame Butterfly Roses

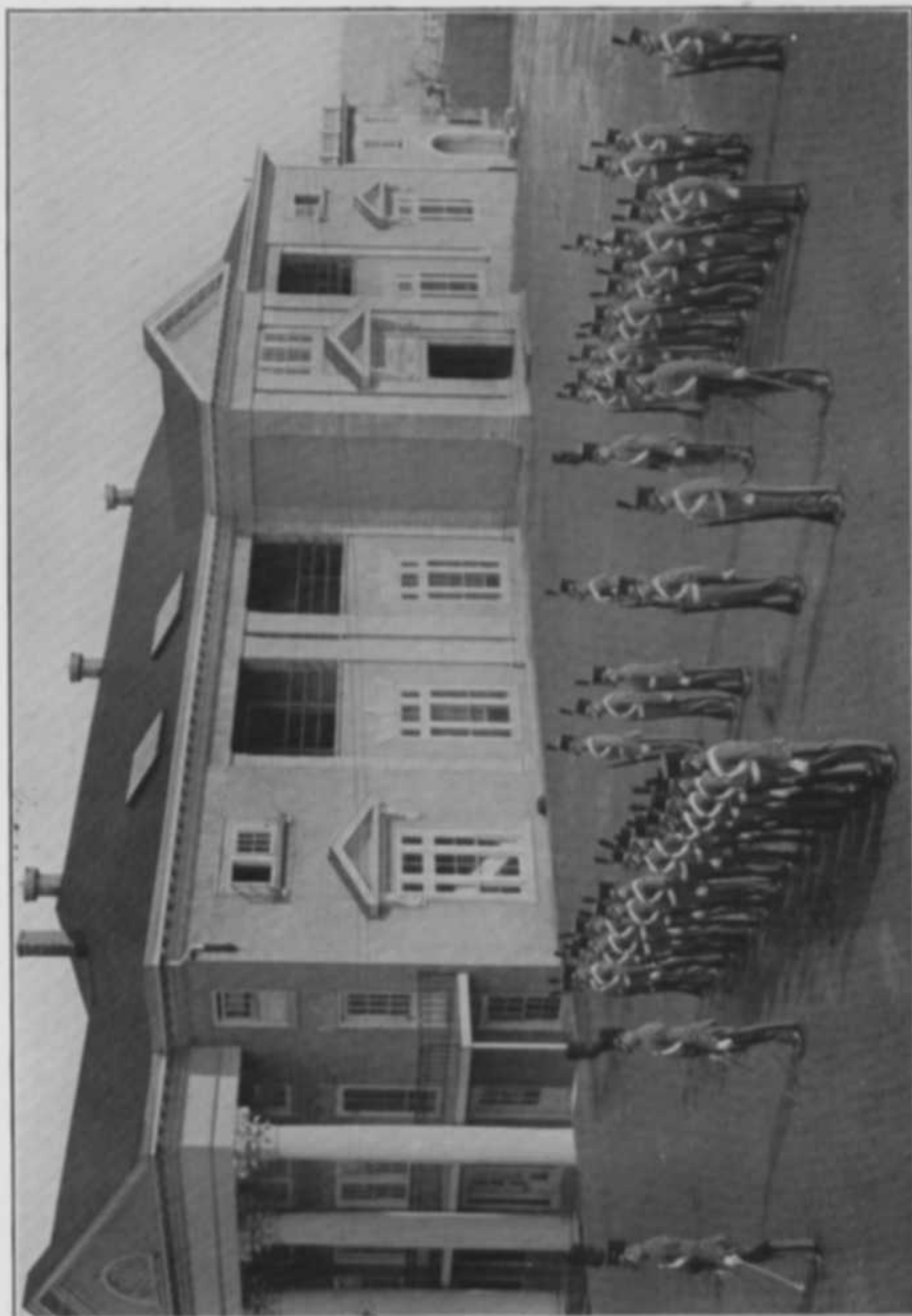
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Captain BANGHAM
First Lieutenant BARNES, F. W.
Second Lieutenant MOELLER, J.
First Sergeant WILSON, J. G.
Quartermaster Sergeant TAYLOR, M. J.
Platoon Sergeants HAUN, GROAN
Sergeants CHRISTIAN, CLARK, J. C., KIRKLAND
Corporals NEID, PARSLEY, FLINCHBAUGH, SUTTON, E. M., HASTINGS, VANDEVEER

PRIVATES

BERTRAND	HODGES, F. M.	MAYO	SHORE, L.
CARLTON	HUNTOON	MARTIN, L. T.	SIMPSON
CLARKS, W.	JOHNSON, C. M.	MARTIN, W. B.	SCHMIDT
COOK	JOHNSON, G. H.	McGHEE	SPROWLES
GLUMOS	JONES, K. C.	MONSEURETTE	STARK
GROVER	JUDY	PAYNE	WEBB
HALL	KEENE	RICKS	WISSER
	KOOMOS	ROACH	
	LAY	ROSS	
	LILLEY	SEAMAN	

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JUNIOR COMPANY

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Junior Company

COLORS

Orange and Black

FLOWER

Tea Roses

Sponsor MISS MARGARET PERRY
Captain BARNES, F. H.
First Lieutenant SNYDER, E. A.
Second Lieutenant GLEATON
First Sergeant BROWN, W. S.
Quartermaster FORBES
Sergeant MACDONALD, L.

Corporals

DICKLER, S. J., RAWLEY, W., JOHNSON, J. E., FIDLER, PRICE,
 RICHARDSON, H., SUTHERLAND, D., PARHAM, STOKES, SELTMAN

Bugler COHEN

PRIVATES

AARON
 BLACKWOOD
 BREAKS
 BRIGHT, C.
 BRIGHT, W.
 BETANCOURT, J.
 CASIERRAGO, A.
 CLARK, R. V.
 CLARKSON
 DEMAS
 DALTON, C. W.
 DEVITO
 HORNER
 GERRARD, S. A.
 LONG, S. S.
 LITTLE
 McLANE
 MOSS
 MOREY
 PEARSON
 QUESADA, L.
 RAFFERTY, P.
 RUSSEL, M.
 SHORE, B.
 SHONTS
 SLOAN
 STEVENS
 VESPER
 WALKER
 ZIMMERMAN



Social



AMONG our indoor sports the most prominent are our dances. S. M. A. has established a secure reputation throughout the valley and state for its dances, both informal and formal. It is valley tradition that our dances fulfill all requirements as to pep, attendance, and music. The plan of our social activities is merely a set of formal dances, a number of special dances, and the fortnightly "hops." Most of the young ladies who visit our dances are from Staunton, though "imports" are by no means rare. But we wished to present this year's social season rather than a resumé of the history of our accomplishments in this line.

The dances have been steadily improving from the first of the year, when truly they were not of the highest standard. This continual improvement is due greatly to the offices of the Cotillion Club, whose interest and toil has greatly furthered the best interests of S. M. A.'s social activities. The music has been improved, the cadet orchestra gradually arriving at a very commendable point of performance, and always including the latest in their repertoire. The music for the formal dances has received none but favorable criticism, and no better music is wished nor required.

The few complaints which have been entered against the dances, speaking now mainly of our informals, have been promptly heeded and as a rule, remedied. The lack of girls, and the corresponding overattendance of the eternal stags have approached a rational stage gradually, until all agree that the dances are most enjoyable. Another point of criticism is that the dances close so early, and the guests arrive so late that the time for dancing is greatly curtailed. We do not doubt that steps will be taken to effect a remedy for this condition.

There will no doubt be many who will disagree with our view of the social situation. We admit that it lies entirely with the individual, and we cannot judge what sort of a time the fellows and the girls are having.

We believe the young ladies of Staunton enjoy our dances as they are and desire no change. They say that our dances are "just marvelous, grand, etc." "The music could be better, the music couldn't be better, and the decorations just fine," and supposing they always mean what they say, and say what they mean, we have no fear of disapprobation from the fair. Then again, we ourselves, repre-

sented the corps, feel we should be satisfied with the dances this year in all respects. They have as a rule been well attended, and with few exceptions, jolly and happy enough to satisfy all.

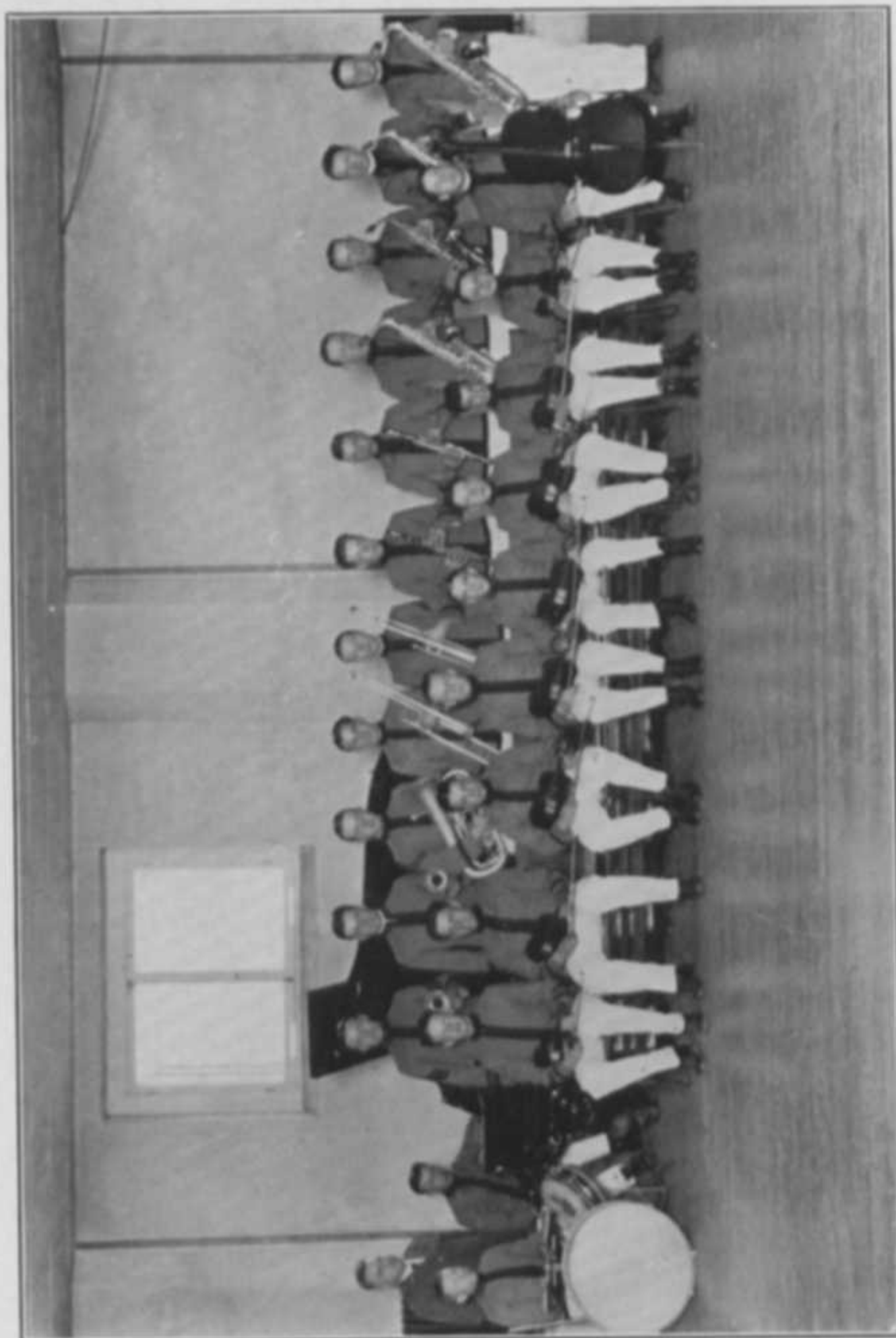
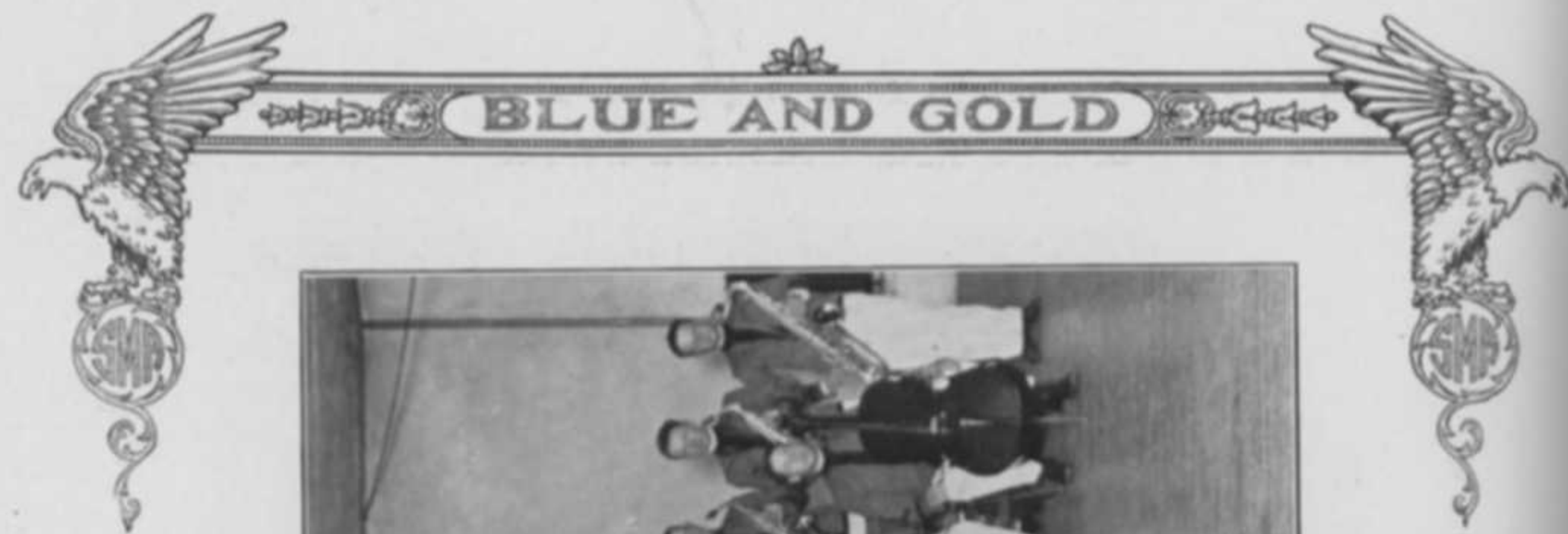
The bright light of our many successful dances this year, we believe, was the Paul Whitman Orchestra Dance. This famous orchestra was procured at some expense, and afforded the most remarkable evening of entertainment, and the best dance in the memory of many of the ancients present. We hope that we may be favored with such music oftener in the future.

But now our year is over, and the social future embraces only the Final Dances, the Informal, and the Senior Ball. Soon the June moon will peer down on the old hill, and listen contentedly to the strains of the last waltz, as the members of the graduating class glide over the floor of the gym for the last time in the uniform of S. M. A.

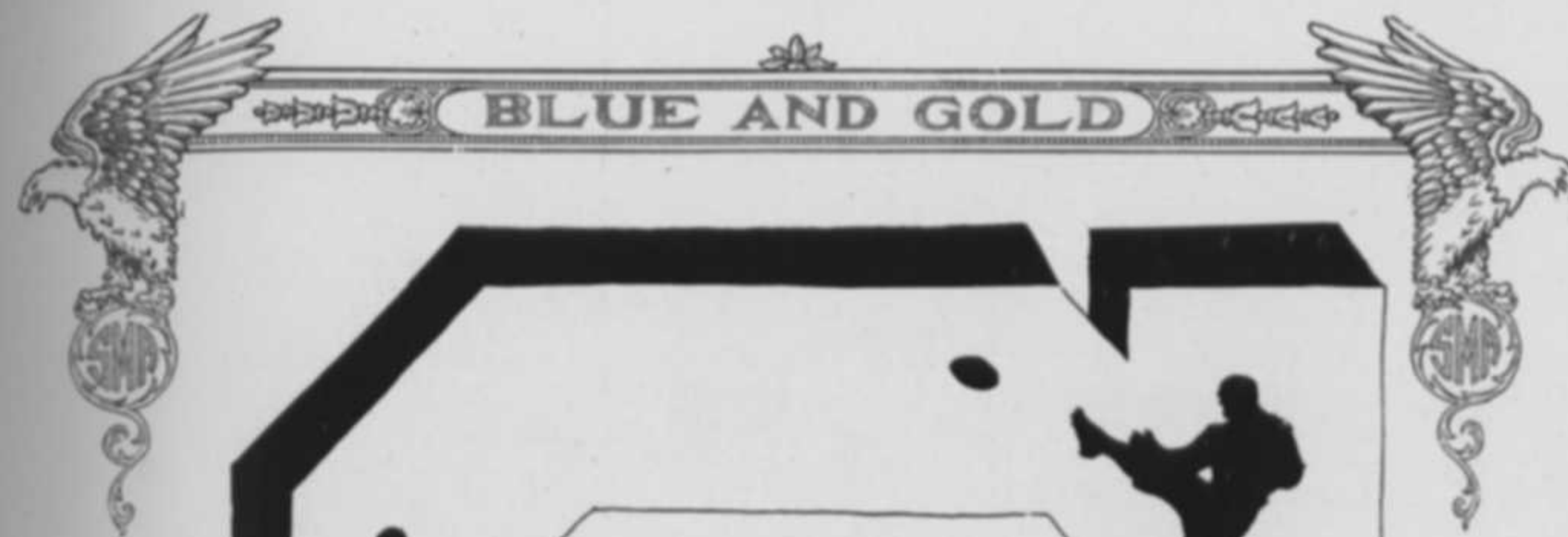
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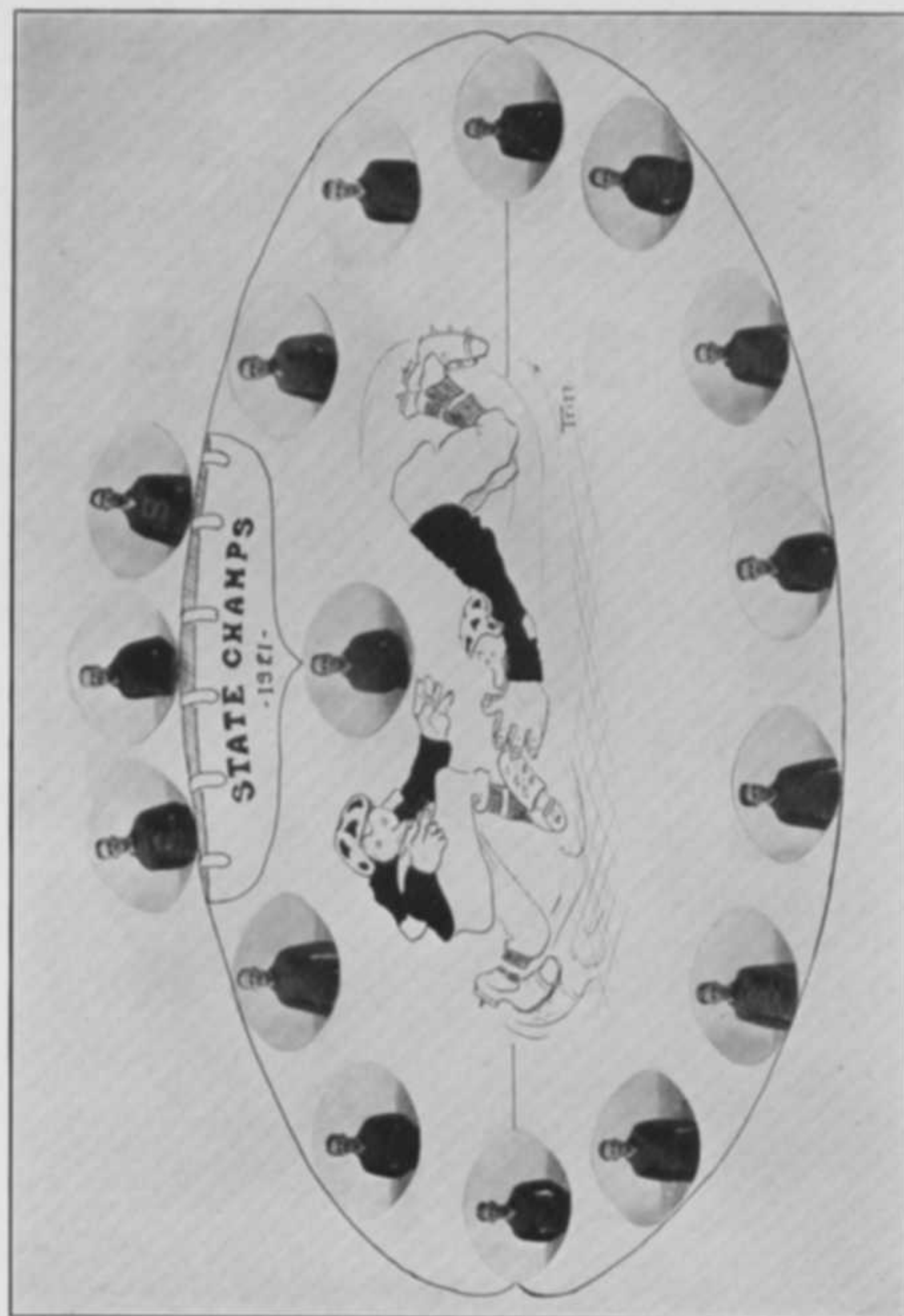
COTILLION CLUB OFFICERS



CLASSICAL ORCHESTRA



R.S. Weopuff



Football



M. A. again holds the coveted State Championship. A bunch of the gamest fellows that ever handled a pig-skin fought their way to victory. Captain Manning in his capacity of coach gave to the men his thorough knowledge of the game. While on the field "Shorty" McMahon did honors as captain of the team.

The first practice found six letter men again with the team, and many promising aspirants. Some of the latter had just missed making their S. last year.

In all the games of a hard schedule S. M. A. did justice to herself, losing only once, which was perhaps the game that showed best the fighting spirit of the team. Every game played was worthy of detailed description, but only the most important games will be reviewed here.

On October 29th our team met the Naval Base eleven at Norfolk. The gobs' team held a fine record as champion of the navy, and greatly out-weighed our fast eleven. In view of this, great credit is due to our boys for defeating the Naval Base in a hard-fought game by a score of 14-0.

The next big game was at Annapolis with the Naval Academy Plebes. It was a fiercely contested game played on a muddy field. The end of the third quarter saw the score 6-7 in favor of S. M. A. Both sides determined to win. During the last three minutes a plebe put a drop kick between the bars. Thus S. M. A. suffered her only defeat, which was such a well-played game that it was honor even in defeat.

The 18th of November saw our team at Fort Defiance lined up against our old rival, A. M. A. The game was especially noticeable for its intense rivalry, yet clean, wholesome sport. Every man of our eleven showed up as of the highest caliber. A. M. A. was driven to defeat by a score of 27-0.

Thanksgiving day S. M. A. clashed with F. M. S. The first half gave promise of a close game, but when the second half started, our team's well-oiled and trained machine began to work. The dashes and rushes continued until in the end we had piled up a score of 39-0.

Every man on the team is worthy of mention, although one is unable to do justice to them.

"Shorty" McMahon, the captain, furnished the guiding mind of the team at quarter-back. His runs and his knack of being just where most needed were a marvel to every one.

Bauer and his driving plunges from his position at full-back were one of the greatest assets of the team.

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Loppacker, at right half-back, did some of the best kicking ever accomplished by prep school players.

Burke, the sturdy left half-back, showed his metal as a ground-gainer.

Hargesheimer, a new man on the team, did fine work at right half-back.

McDonnell, a player never dodging trouble, showed his speed at left half-back.

Phelan, another new man, showed that even with his lack of experience he could play a fine game.

McConnell, Davis, C. O., and Wheeler, J., showed themselves to be streaks of speed at right-end.

Metz and Ray proved themselves fast holders of left-end.

Marshall played a fine, heady game throughout the season at center. This rapid development was one of the features of the team.

Case, the husky right tackle, played in every minute of play, and one can judge from this fine record, what he did in holding the line.

McDugal, with his heavy bulk, played a fine game at left-tackle.

La Due, although lacking experience, did great work at left-tackle.

Walters was a good, steady player at right-guard.

Turnbull, Ashley, Nied, Anderson, J. F., Davis, N. J., Emery, and Plyler, while not letter men, received numerals and are worthy of special mention.

SYNOPSIS OF SEASON

TEAM	PLACE OF PLAY	SCORE	
		S. M. A	OP.
W. and L. (Freshmen)—Staunton		27	0
V. M. I. (Freshmen)—Staunton		21	0
Pharmacists Mates School—Staunton		41	0
Norfolk Naval Base—Norfolk		14	0
Annapolis Plebes—Annapolis		6	9
A. M. A.—Fort Defiance		27	0
F. M. S.—Staunton		39	0
Total		175	9

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Our Coach

The corps as a whole wishes to thank Head Coach H. E. Manning on the fine work he has brought about in athletics. This has been Captain Manning's first year at the head of this department, and things have been greatly improved over past years. It is felt that with such a capable man responsible, Staunton will always be in the lead.

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Basketball



OUR basket ball team this year showed that its quality and fighting spirit was of the best. From the first of the season steady improvement and development could be seen. While true at the first of the year things went slow and we suffered several defeats, when the time came for the final games a great showing was made.

Five letter men were back in the game, but sickness was a great factor against us in this year, and in several instances broke up the team-work. In spite of this, Captain Manning's tireless efforts and the work of Walters, captain of the team, turned out a fine quintet.

At the first of the season the games were divided about even with victory and defeat. The trip was rather disastrous, as several of the boys were not in condition, due to sickness.

Only the games with A. M. A. and F. M. S. will be taken up, for after all, they are the goal of the season's work.

In the first game with Fishburne the team showed that they had overcome all difficulties, and were a speedy, scrappy five. The first game was played at Waynesboro and ended in our victory with a score of 28-20. In the second game on our home floor the S. M. A. representatives cleaned up with a score of 48-28.

Our first game with A. M. A. was played on the home floor. It was a speedy game. Luck seemed against our boys, and although they played fine ball, the visiting team succeeded in winning 17-7.

The return game was a different story. The Kable boys went on the floor to win. From the very start it was a case of fight! fight! fight! and in the end A. M. A. suffered defeat on her own floor by a score of 29-19. This game was a great game to end the season.

Walters as captain played his usual game at center. Hicks, as he is known to the corps, always made the opposing center feel that he was anchored.

Bauer played a fine game at guard. Dutch can always be depended upon to play a fast winning pace.

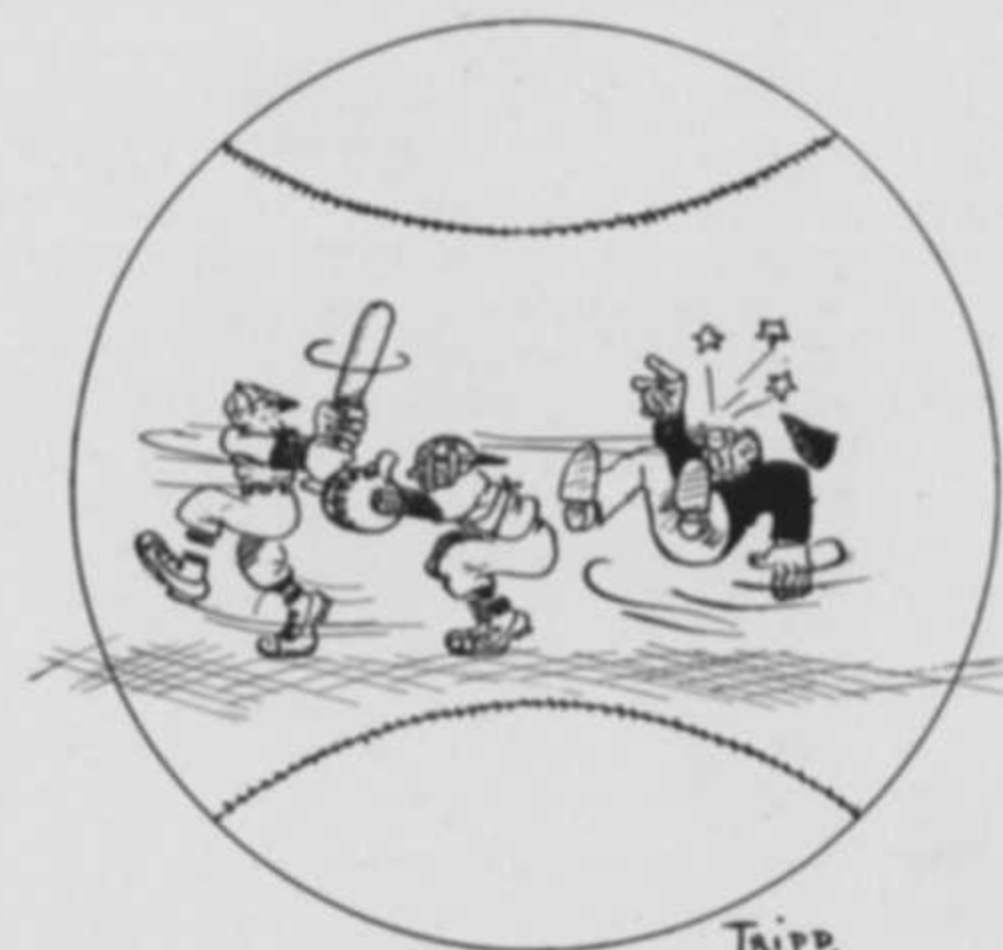
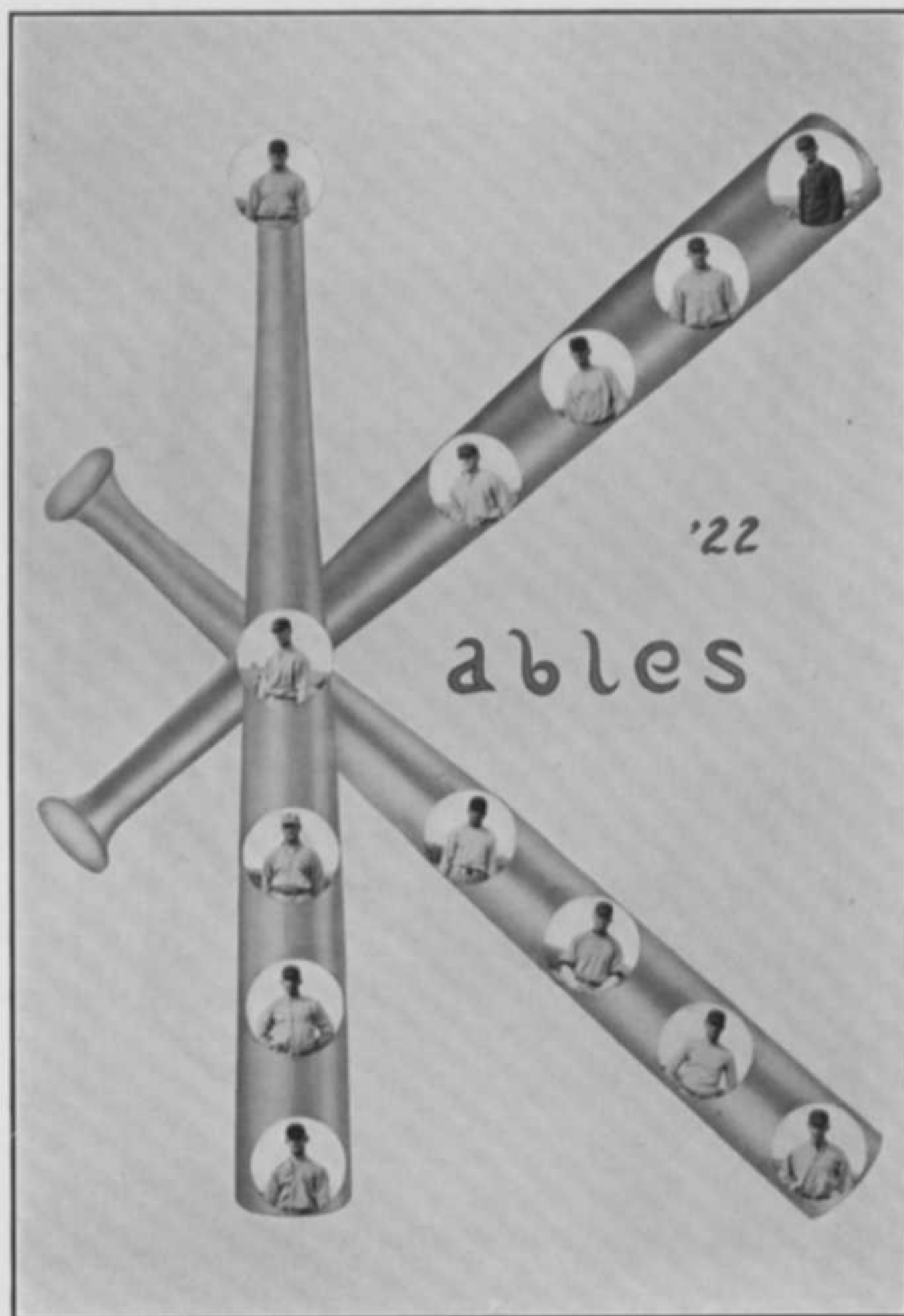
Loppacker's game at forward was one of the features of the team. He played a fast, heavy game. His shots from various positions made the opposing team look helpless.

McDonnell as a forward is one of the most aggressive players on the floor, and woe unto the player that holds the ball too long when "Mac" is on his trail.

Sponseller, though small, is as fast and as accurate as any man on the floor. The opposing teams learned to regret his sure eye when shooting for a goal.

Burke, while it was his first letter year in basket ball, played a good game at center.

Roth, Sutherland, Rice, Sprowles, Felibaum, and Felber deserve special mention, although they did not make their letters.



Baseball



THE outlook for a team in the great national sport is very promising. Five of last year's letter men are back, and with this as a backbone and much promising new material, a good team is looked forward to. Little can be said about the team as yet, for the season has not yet fully started. Only a few games have been played, but judging from these, the players will hold about the same positions throughout the season.

Shorty McMahon plays his usual peppy game at short-stop. Sponseller, who was a likely candidate last year, holds down the third sack. Ray, a new and speedy man, plays second. Roth holds down the initial bag. In back of the plate Bauer does the honors as of the year past. In the field McConnell, as veteran of last year is playing a fine game. Lyons and Williams are two new men who hold positions.

Davies, a catcher, Munoz, an infielder, and Williams, Stalnaker, Gleaton, and Tattersall, are making the others fight hard for the positions. The same pitching staff as last year, Burke, Nied, and Booth, hold the mound this year. All are right-handers, and are expected to do good work. Burke and Booth are letter men of last year.

In all, a hard-hitting and clever fielding team is looked forward to. The team has a very hard schedule to play during the spring months.

Track

THIS year the loss of several track stars is heavily felt, but Captain Harriman expects to turn out a fair team. Woodruff, as captain, and a letter man of last year, will run the dashes and also broad jump. Anderson, another old man, will throw the javelin and pole vault. In the distance runs Creech, a letter man, is expected to do some great work. Bangham, a letter man of two years back, will tear off the time on the dashes. Hartman and Davidson, two new men, show good form on the hurdles. Hall, who was a promising candidate last year, will run dashes. In the weights three new track men, Loppacker, Ashley, and Sprowles will show their powers.

A hard schedule has been arranged, and the team is expected to bring in many cups and records.

SCHEDULE

April 27—University of Virginia Freshmen—(There)
May 3—Augusta Military Academy—(There)
May 13—Interscholastic Meet—(University of Virginia)
May 27—Tome—(Pending)

Inter-Company Athletics

THIS year, for the promotion of company spirit and encouraging the men to try for the various teams, inter-company games were arranged in the different sports.

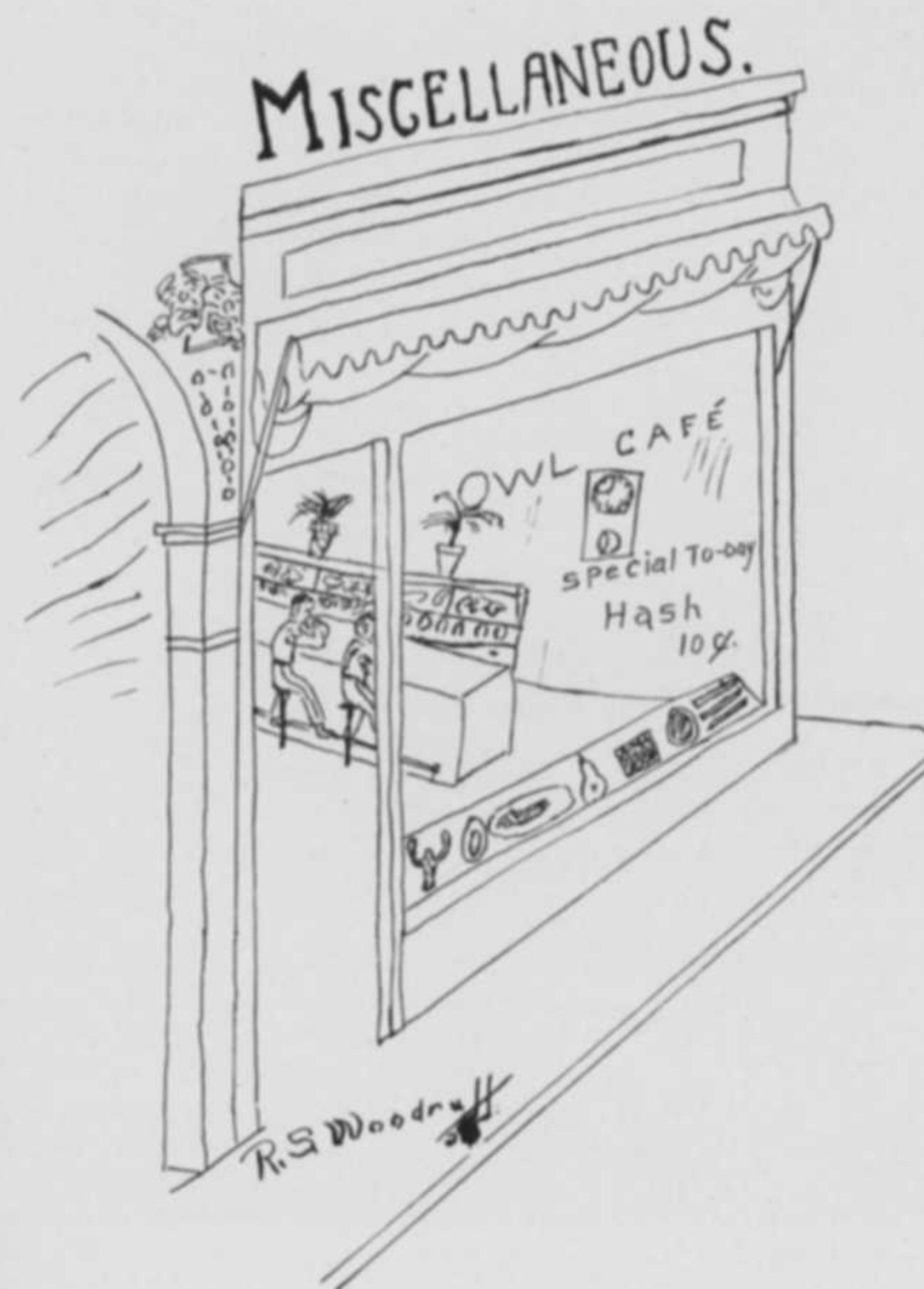
In football every game was watched with great spirit, and the determination of the players ran high to win. Good teams were turned out. The Machine Gun Company, combined with the Band, came out victorious in the fall sport.

The basket ball games brought forth much company loyalty, and several good players were discovered among the aspirants for the teams. "A" Company's quintet proved itself superior to the other teams, and took all honors in basket ball.

The various baseball teams are now being organized, and great competition is looked forward to in the good old national pastime. Most every one knows the game of baseball, so it is expected that much talent will be uncovered. An inter-company track meet will also be staged.

Great credit has been given to this new form of athletics. Undoubtedly it has established team-work and good fellowship among the members of the various companies.

MISCELLANEOUS.





STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Student Activities Committee

As the academic curricula cultivates an appreciation of good literature, and develops our reasoning power, helping to turn out cultured, well informed, able citizens; as the athletic association sets high ideals by fostering clean sports and sportsmanship; so among the functions of our cadet life, the Activities Committee takes its stand with equally as deep a purpose, our moral attitude towards ourselves and our school. In doing this the committee co-operates with every movement which has for its purpose the actual advancement of S. M. A. Through its ethical work it aspires to instill spirit, convert the enmity between us and our associate institutions to a friendly rivalry and diminish the number of childish offenses and tactless indiscretions which seems to crop out so often as the school year passes by.

Nobody of any nature is infallible. Still the committee, in spite of its few mistakes has usually condemned and acquitted with unerring judgment. Many occurrences which have not come to the ears of the corps as a whole, have been dealt with fairly and squarely, saving perhaps, grave misfortune to the individual or individuals concerned. The members of this group are neither asking nor receiving commendation for these Samaritanical acts, for they are merely following the letter of their duty, allowing no feelings of partiality to modify their course of procedure.

This institution is purely indebted to Col. T. H. Russell for its origin and instigation. The members being chosen by him as the most likely and capable candidates for such a responsible office. Primarily his plan was to give this aggregation a trial, testing the merits of each of them, and then of the body working as one unit. However its success was soon so apparent that there was not a doubt left in his mind as to the adequacy of the movement.

The members of this committee are as follows: McMahon, Barbour, J. E., Diehl, Brown, C., Kerwick, Barnes, F. H., Bangham, Booth, Edmondson, McDonnell, Turnbull, Walters, Reed, Loppacker, Burke.



KARELGRAM STAFF

The Honor System

Honor is that intangible quality which once installed in a man can never be removed. It is that which perpetuates all that is good in life, whatever that life may be. It is, therefore, essential that the coming generations be brought up in such surroundings as will best instill honor in them.

One, and the best, way of doing this is by having in the preparatory schools of today—what is known as the "HONOR SYSTEM." By it a boy is taught the inexpressible need of honor in every day life and its importance in connection with school life.

He is given the privilege of dealing with matters of dishonesty, and handling them as he thinks best. He is shown that in later life, when he must face the world and its hardships alone, the honest man shall dominate and that in order to grow up an honest man he must first become an honest boy.

Another advantage of the honor system is that: should a boy be inclined to be dishonest the ones with whom he comes in contact every time decides the matter for him. If those around him are dishonest he will develop into a man in whom the most needed quality of life is dead, but if his associates are good, wholesome and honest he will grow into a man possessed of that virtue of which no man can rob him, and which will in after days guide him to the highest portals of manhood.

Especially is honor demanded among students since under the honor system every student is on his honor to report any breaches of any kind to the honor committee, which in turn, gives the accused a fair trial and deals with him accordingly. Then it is easily seen that in such surroundings it is not easy for a boy to develop a spirit of dishonesty.



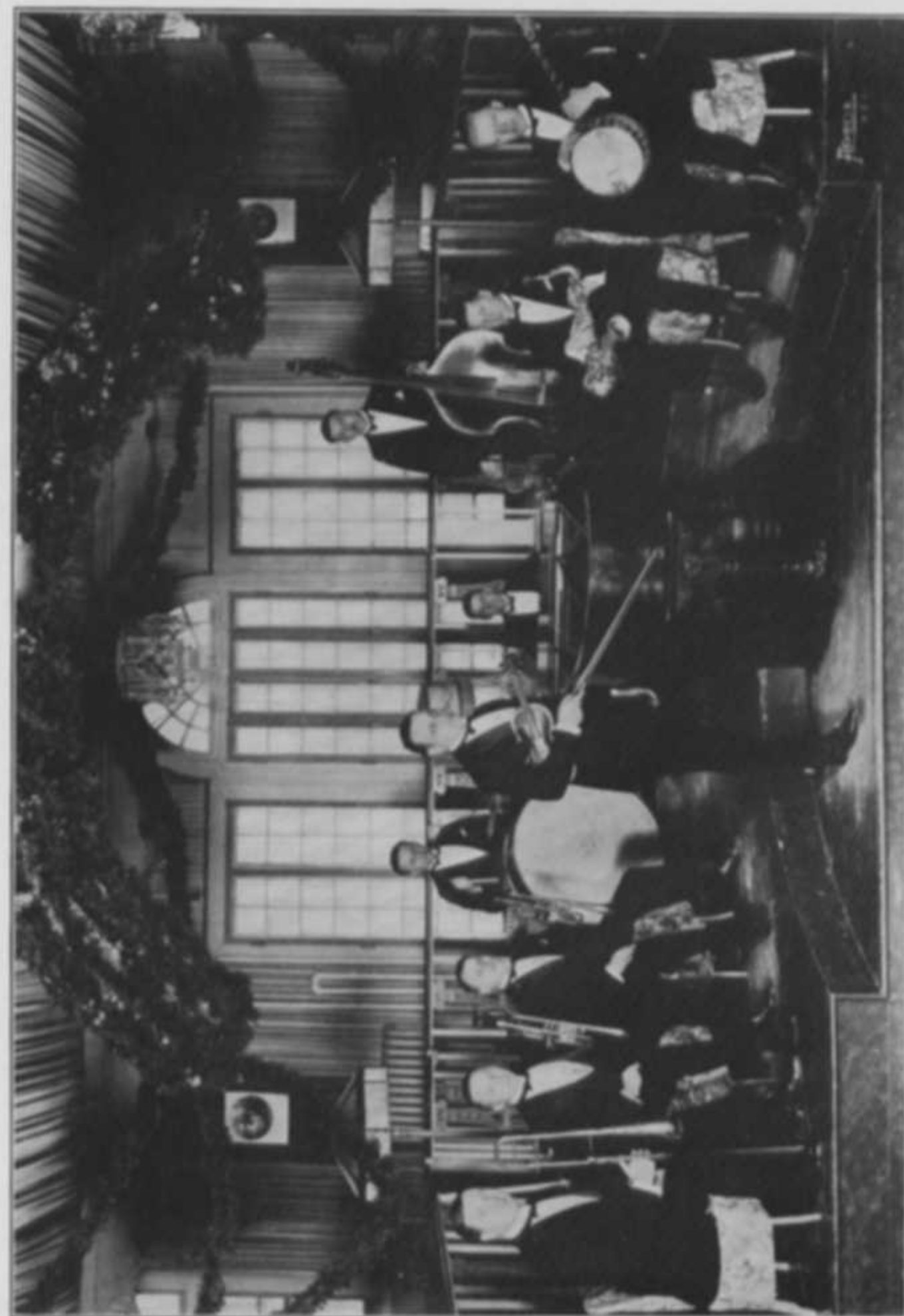
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"MUGSY" BUCKLEY	<i>Violin</i>
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"REDS" MCGHEE	<i>Saxophone</i>
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"KIRK" KIRKLAND	<i>Trombone</i>
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"PRETTY" HOUSEMAN	<i>Banjo</i>
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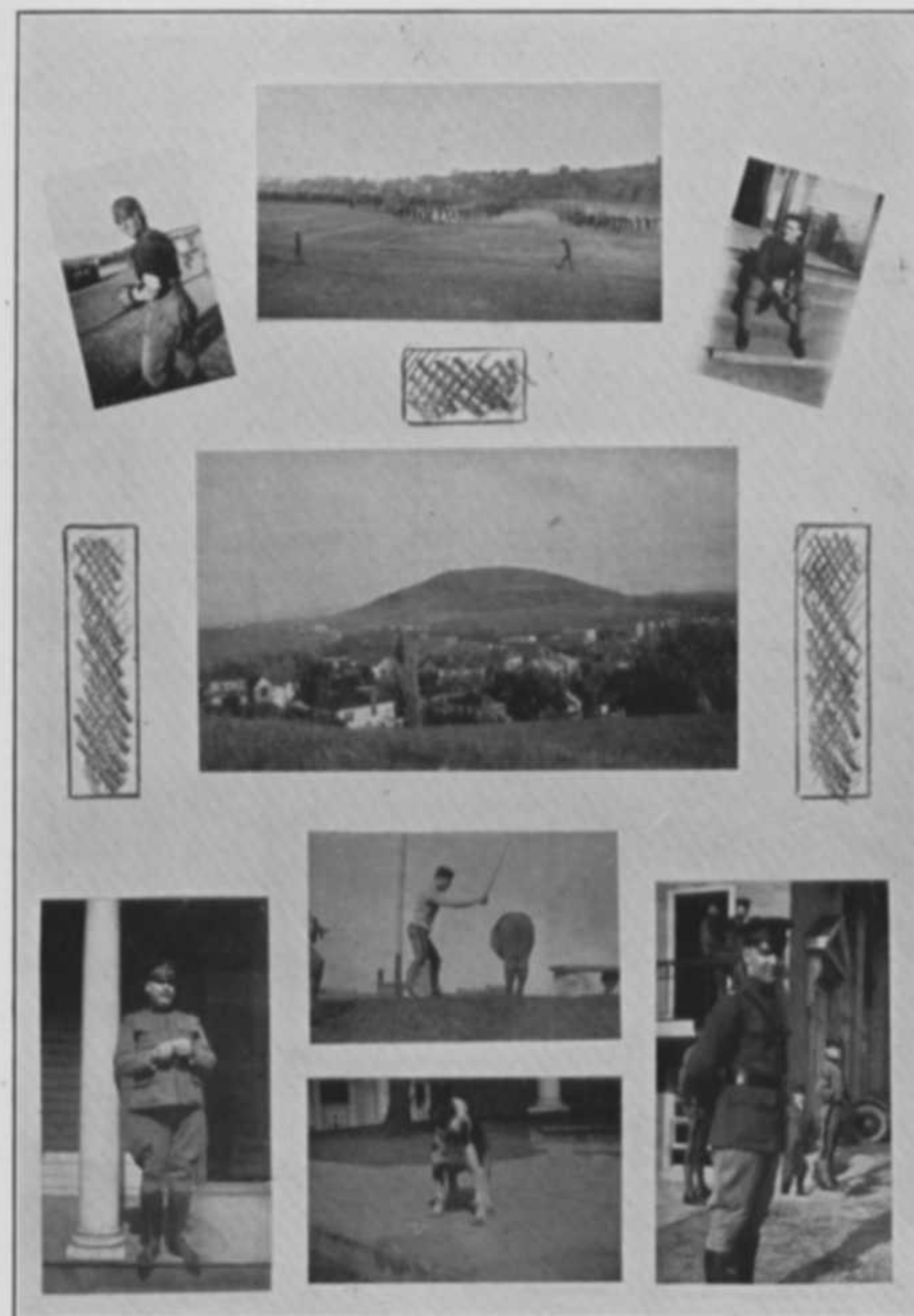
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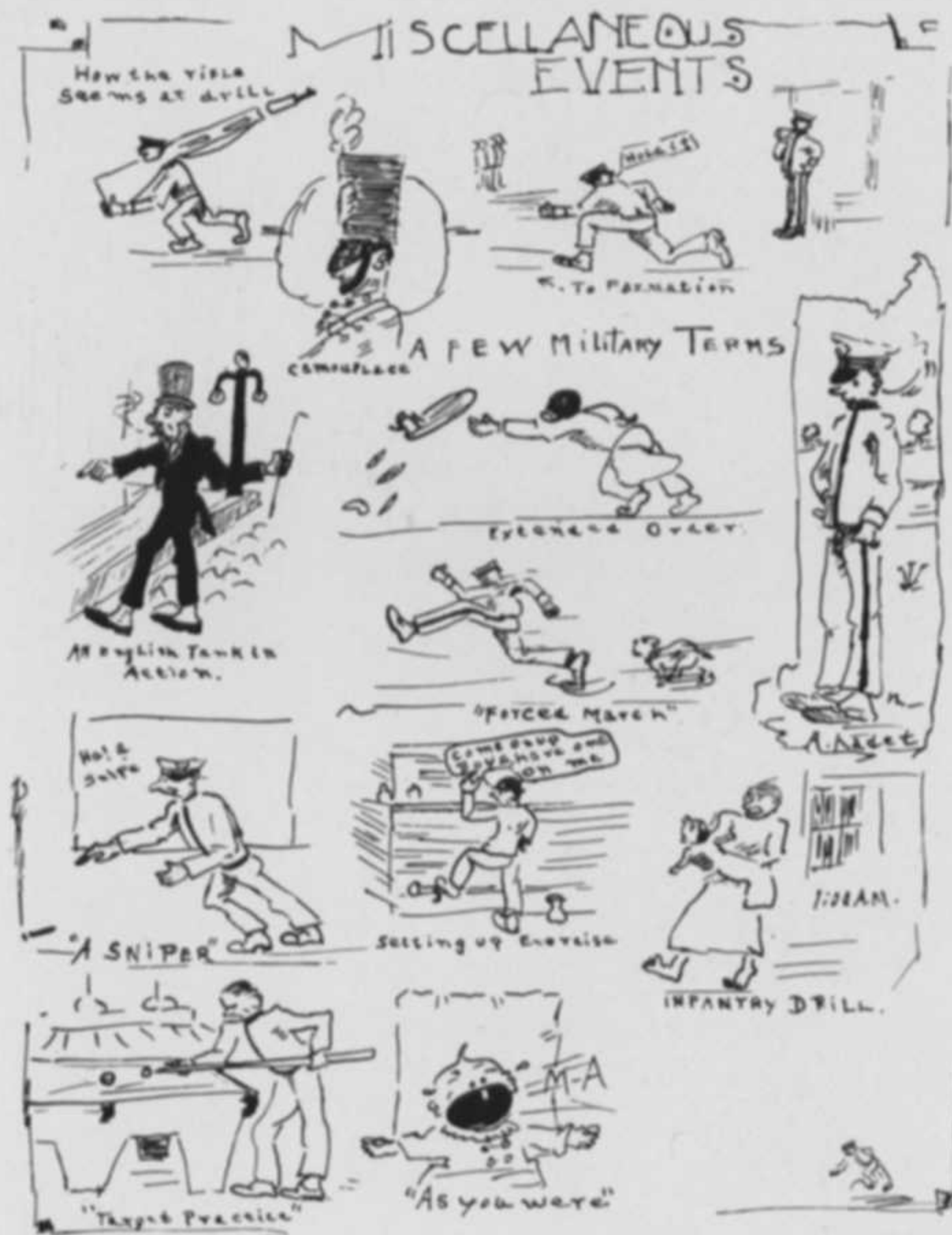
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The Lament of the Beat Lizard

When first I came to S. M. A.
I threw my booze and fags away,
And swore I'd ne'er get stuck;
But somehow 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!"

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BEATITUDES

Blessed are the duty-bound, for their path is beset with enmity.
 Blessed are the false-officials, for they never get shipped.
 Blessed are those who break barracks, for they have the best time of us all.
 Blessed are the cake-eaters, for they are ever in feminine hands.
 Blessed are the "Shifters," for their by-word means more than you know.
 Blessed are the far-sighted, for they may see the points to "his" jokes.
 Blessed is the way of the transgressor, may the guard be ever lenient.
 Blessed are the woman-haters, for they do not have to be friendly with the Sgt. of the Guard.
 Blessed be our little major, for he has to walk a chalk line after our big major.
 Blessed are the days of quarantine, for then we have church on the Hill.
 Blessed be the Griffith & Brook's uniform, for it ever made the neatest cadet.
 Blessed be the old fashioned break-dance, for its pleasures are just for the Southerner.
 Blessed be the contributors to the Kablegram, for they are few and far between.
 Blessed be the Senior class privilege, for it means less than nothing at all.
 Blessed be the day of Paul Whiteman, for many regret that he came.
 Blessed be the presence of Fairfax, but woe be unto the night masquerader who is tempted.
 Blessed be the day of inspection, for we prevaricate willingly for the Major.
 Blessed be the delinquency pledge, for with clear conscience we may conform to our duty.
 Blessed be our day of release, for then we feel our indebtedness.

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 opposition
 With a hug, at least it is sure to follow.
 A kiss can be conjugated but never declined.

W.

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S. M. A. MESS HALL REGULATIONS

- 1 All cadets must make as much noise as possible while marching into the mess hall. It is a breach of etiquette to do otherwise.
- 2 Always trifle with which ever officer standing there as you go in. He is nothing more than a jester stationed at the door, and everyone is supposed to treat him as such.
- 3 Be sure to trip the man in front while marching down the steps. By doing this you will break the monotony of the life and create a little excitement.
- 4 Be careful to take all your neighbor's delicacies. This is a far better and cheaper plan than tipping the "chief."
- 5 Swipe the other man's fruit if possible, for by so doing you will insure yourself against loss of your own by the cunning of another.
- 6 Try to get your messmate's portion of chicken at some time or another. The loser can easily go without it on one Sunday out of the year.
- 7 Never fail to trifle with the Faculty at the head of the table. They are exceedingly fond of that sort of thing.
- 8 Always sit down before the Grace is over with. If you don't you won't get anything to eat.
- 9 Old Boys must always compel "Rats" to pour the water at the table, as this is the only thing they are there for.
- 10 Try to overturn as many pitchers as possible because the Captain just loves to change the tablecloths.
- 11 Never forget that you are supposed to knock over your chair upon leaving. By doing this you will create considerable noise and this above all things is desirable.
- 12 Throwing doughballs, potatoes, and biscuits about the messhall is always required by the Commandant of same. Some fun is one of the principal attractions at each meal.

By adhering strictly to the above rules and regulations, you will confer great favor upon all the officials of the Academy whose duty it is to see that discipline is enforced.

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THE CALLS

When you wake up in the morning with a racket in your ears,
As if all the demons on the hill were free;
When you hear the drum and life as if roaring for dear life,
Then it's time to put 'em on—it's Reveille.

And when S. U. E. is over, and you ease back up the steps,
And you just are ready then to turn around;
When the bugle comes once more and emits another roar,
Then it's time to run again—it's Soupy's sound.

And you're folding up the covers and you're beating out the rugs,
And you're brushing off the specks of dust you see.
When you've manicured your room and you've stood away your broom,
You must slip down stairs to see the faculty.

Then you stick around the class-room with a little soup at twelve,
And of working hard you've just about a fill;
But you'd better make a run, and you'd better get your gun,
For the bugler's bugling out live notes of drill.

For the drill, you stroll around the field or pitch your little tents,
Or you skirmish for imaginary foes;
Then you get a little rest; or perhaps you may be blest
With the "Guard Mount Blues" the sweet musician blows.

Well, the bugler drifts around you with such regularity
That you wonder how those various calls he knows,
For we have our day's retreat, and we go inside to eat;
And then follows C. Q., study, and tattoo.

And you make a pass at studying (the word is right—a "pass")
And you write a letter in between the naps,
And you hear the plaintive strain of the bugle once again;
Then you'd better slip 'em off—I guess it's Taps.

MARSHALL M. BRICE.



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A PHASE AND A THOUGHT

The spring encampment is possibly the most eagerly anticipated part of the year. It marks the termination of the scholastic year, and all the cares, that are wont to cloud the brow by the thought of an ill-prepared lesson, are cast away. It breaks the monotony of barrack life, and the out-door life of the camp has an invigorating effect upon everyone.

To the timid little rat it comes as a blessing, to the impulsive old boy it means a good time forthcoming shortly, but to the sentimental senior it represents for more than all this. It means the beginning of the end of S. M. A. as far as he is concerned; it means a step farther ahead into the world true, but it is an uncertain one and he knows not to what limits it will carry him.

However, the event is not only a source of pleasure, for owing to the military instruction and duties, which are taken up far more extensively than at the barracks, the atmosphere is highly conducive to physical improvement as well as mental.

The camp is modelled as nearly after an army encampment as is humanly possible with the various handicaps and the limited equipment. Of course, this would be hopeless without the presence and infallible aid of the tactical staff who are efficient in all of the military affairs.

For some unknown reason drill is not a chore out there, and the only plausible explanation offered is that there is a certain security in the feeling that there is no studying to be done. Drill is usually over with in the morning and the afternoon is always ours until the evening parade which is comparatively short. The New Market people turn out in full force to every parade and they are surely enthusiastic spectators. There is leave invariably after supper each night until ten o'clock and it is seldom that we forget that walk of two miles into town for a lonely evening in camp by ourselves.

The meals out there in the open always seem far superior to those served here in the mess hall, and whether this is due to the appetite produced by the living conditions or to the actual improvement in the quality of the food is a question open for debate. Perhaps it is merely the novelty of eating out of a mess kit.

After the first six or seven days of this life have faded into the past and we are no longer novices at the game, a great deal of the excitement wears off and we find ourselves gradually becoming anxious for the coming of the day that heralds our return to the barracks. This pessimistic mood is not unnatural because after being absent from home for five long months it would be exceedingly strange if we did not feel the call of tender connections which breed homesickness. The sooner the return to the barracks the more quickly comes the day for home, and with this sweet thought we console ourselves, and cast out all other reflections,



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WHY?

allowing the happy anticipations of Finals to take their place. Then the buoyant and energetic spirit returns and the poet sings a new song, the dreamer sees a new vision, the philosopher has a new idea and we leave school with only sighs of regret and fervent prayers that we will ever be equally as fortunate in our choice of abiding places.

Is Bill Dixon so unnecessary?
Is Summers so loud-mouthed?
Is McMahon so military?
Did the basket ball team play Bridgewater?
Was Francis Barnes so lovesick?
Does Lambert eat so much?
Doesn't Kerwick and Willis dance?
Is Baars such a lover of dumb animals?
Does Rice put on that dance?
Didn't Sam Moore leave sooner?
Wasn't Eaton adjutant with that voice?
Is Diehl always late?
Was Clements reduced?
Didn't Marshall return to school?
Does Duly remind one of a tub?
Is the staff always kidding some one?
Do we have such a soft spot for Fairfax?
Is Ashley so, unlucky?
Did Reed lose his cape?
Is Mrs. "Tim" so profuse in some lines?
Doesn't Schneewind fall in Virginia?
Is LaDue so conceited?
Is Shonts so unusual?
Does Capt. Hill go to Basic so often?
Is Greene called "Dizzy?"
Is Turnbull so accommodating?
Is Grier so tall and irresistible?
Is Henry Woll so pensive?
Is Jimmy Wilson such a sobber?
Aren't we all handsome and true like—guess who?



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CADET CENSUS OF S. M. A.

Regularly enroled	550
Aware that they are here	10
In favor of student government	495
Know what student government means	6
Like drill	1
Have to drill	550
Think they are funny	400
Are funny	10
Refer to Col. Russell, as Ted.	450
Don't refer to him at all	75
Would like to know trig.	50
Think they know trig.	481
Know trig.	4
Preach evil of tobacco	2
Smoke	388
Talk about keen girls	475
Have keen girls	6
Don't like to get up for reveille	550
Do get up	550
Say they know all the inside dope	550
Know it	0
Boast of our wonderful shower baths	35
Use them	5
Always borrowing	500
Ready to lend	2

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 Ted went on O. C.,
I didn't hear the call.

Aw—————

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KABLEGRAMS

Two Lates are better than one absent.
 The way 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 a walk by M. B. S. means 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 lovers 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.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF S. M. A.

I've traveled this old world over,
 And I've seen strange sights in my day,
 But the strangest sight I remember,
 Was the Wild Horsemen of S. M. A.
 Oh, their spurs—they did jingle,
 And their boots—they did shine,
 While the corps gazed in wonder,
 And the maidens did pine.
 They strutted and swaggered,
 And, tho' hard to believe,
 Each man of this quartette,
 Wore chevrons high on his sleeve.
 Mid all this splendor and glory,
 Mid all this gala array,
 One thing was lacking: A charger,
 To bear our brave knights away.
 Now my strange tale is ended,
 And long passed its day,
 When first I encountered,
 The Four Wild Horsemen of S. M. A.

"By GOLLY."

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FRIEND O' MINE

When you are happy, friend o'mine,
And all your skies are blue,
Tell me your luck, your fortune fine,
And let me laugh with you.

Tell me the hopes that spur you on,
The deeds you mean to do,
The gold you've struck, the fame you've won,
And let me joy—with you!

When you are sad and heart a-cold,
And all your skies are dark,
Tell me the dreams that mocked your hold,
The shafts that missed the mark.

Am I not yours for weal or woe?
How else can friends prove true!
Tell me what breaks and brings you love,
And let me stand with you!

So, when the nite falls tremulous,
When the last lamp burns low,
And one of us or both of us,
The long lone road must go,

Look with your dear old eyes in mine,
Give me a handshake true:
What ever fate our souls await,
Let me be there!—with you!

“Why does a girl always shut her eyes when a fellow kisses her?” wrote Edmondson, to the editor of *Whiz Bang*.

“Can't tell until I see your photograph,” replied the editor.

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Jokes

A lunatic who recently escaped from the asylum across the tracks was eventually recaptured at the last S. M. A. dance. The fact that she was waltzing divinely and keeping perfect time with the music aroused the other dancers' suspicions and led to her capture.

DULY: What kind of tooth paste do you use?

HANN: Why

DULY: Your tooth brush tastes so much sweeter than mine.

DAVIS: If you were standing over a dime how would you resemble Woolworth?

BROWN: I'll bite; Why?

DAVIS: Nothing over ten cents.

CREECH (to squad entering mess hall, at retreat): Watch the dress on the left.

LOPPACKER: Which the pink, or the blue one?

THE NEW STANDARD DICTIONARY

BULL: A gentleman cow. VERNACULAR, the chief attribute of Ted Clements.

BANK: The cadets idea of Paterfamilias.

BLANK: A state of mind peculiar to Hick Walters.

CAIN: The first prize fighter.

CANNON: Ornamental iron moulds, set near a flag pole to finish the military aspect.

CORRECT: (Obsolete in use of teacher to cadet).

CAPSULE: A chamber the size of Dixon's gray matter.

TEACHER: Have you ever done any public speaking?

REED, H.: I once proposed to a girl over the phone here in Staunton.

MAJ. PATCH (in military science): What did General Braddock say, when he was wounded near Fort Duquesne?

PINE: Don't give up the ship.

LEVERETT: How do you know that Goodbread never went to school?

McMAHON: Well he said that he knew Babe Ruth when she was a chorus girl.

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SICK REPORT

NAME	DISEASE	DISPOSITION
Col. Russell	Sun Stroke	Permission to have shady lawns
Archibal	Indolentia	Bathe in turpentine every morning
Brown, C. C.	Swollen head	Get other cadets' opinion of you
Walters	Tactics	Hopeless
Eaton	Kicked by mule	Go back and get the job finished
Duly	Appetite	Take two cakes Magic Yeast daily
Grossman	Pecunia	Permission to have safe in room
Clements	Bullquinia	Permission to wear bandage over mouth
Pine	Love	Take 2 oz. arsenic
Lt. Brice	Essayistis	Get essays on time
Barbour, J.	Love	Permitted to move on Main Street
Kutche	Unshapeliness	Permitted to have roller run over him
Emmons	Skinnyness	Eat one balloon at each meal
Edmonson	Sour look	One all-day-sucker each day
Turnbull	Everything	Incurable
Barrs	Spine bowed	Take one quart ram-rod soup
Booth	Splinter on head	Permitted to have carpenter plane head off

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LT. LOUTHAN: Pine, what brought the War of 1812 to a close?

PINE: Oh, they just stopped fighting.

DAVIES: Clements, do you like mushrooms?

CLEMENTS: I don't know, I never slept in one.

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Salling was helping in Timberlake and Murphey's.

LADY: Have you any Angora yellow sweaters?

SALLING (thinking he is being kidded): No, Madam, but we have some delightful hue of Billygoat tan.

YOUNG LADY: Heavens! That poor child is choking.

ESCORT: Don't get excited. That is only Tripp laughing at the picture.

SPRING (on duty): Where are you going?

RAT: Follow me and see.

SPRING: Let him pass sentinel.

BROWN, C. C. (affectionately): Helen, dear, I have had something hesitating on my lips a long time, now—and —

HELEN (interrupting): Oh! Browney, how I hate those little mustaches!

RAT (on street car): Conductor, which end of the car do I get off?

CONDUCTOR: It really makes no difference, lad as both ends stop.

I wonder if every one at the Citadel calls rifles, GUNS!

MILBANK: Barbour, has more money than brains.

BROWN: How long has he been broke.

RUSSELL: What do we want to play next? Few-brains?

BANGHAM: One Kiss.

RUSSELL: Oh! I just played that.

The cows are in the meadow,
The sheep are in the grass,
But all the simple little geeses,
Are on the Majors' Staff

LT. LOUTHEN: Write the names of your nearest relative.

Duly writes his brother's name.

LT. LOUTHEN: Aren't your parents living?

DULY: Yes Sir, but my brother lives in New York, and my parents live in Kansas.

FIRST CADET: Some people are so dumb that they think a football Coach is something to ride in.

SECOND CADET: Yes, and others are so dumb they think a pool room is a place to go swimming in.

THIRD CADET: That ain't nothing! I once knew a guy who was so dumb he thought Sandy Hook was a Scotchman.

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McMAHON: What do you mean when you say that my face would be a good hiding place for beauty?

GOODBREAD: No one would ever find it there.

WISE GUY: How long has Barbour been out of his head.

DUMB BELL: Why? what's wrong?

WISE GUY: The poor boy thinks he's in the Calvery.

All our faculty are going to turn Jewish, so they can be called Gaurdian angels.

TRIPP: What's the funniest thing you ever saw?

PINE: Grossman, trying to wear a saber.

DITTO: Willis, Tripp.

And for the wit displayed
in this: The chief work of our life,
we humbly beg your pardon.



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EDMONSON: The reason I am not wealthy is because, good looks and wealth never go together.

PINE: Well, I surely am lucky, because the Good Lord blessed me with good looks and riches both.

The latest novel in our library is titled, Nann and Dully eight months behind the gun.

TRIPP: What's the matter?

PINE: I just got stuck for going to the wash-room without a shirt.

TRIPP: Ha, Ha, I fooled 'em; I pinned a number on my back and he thought I was out for track.

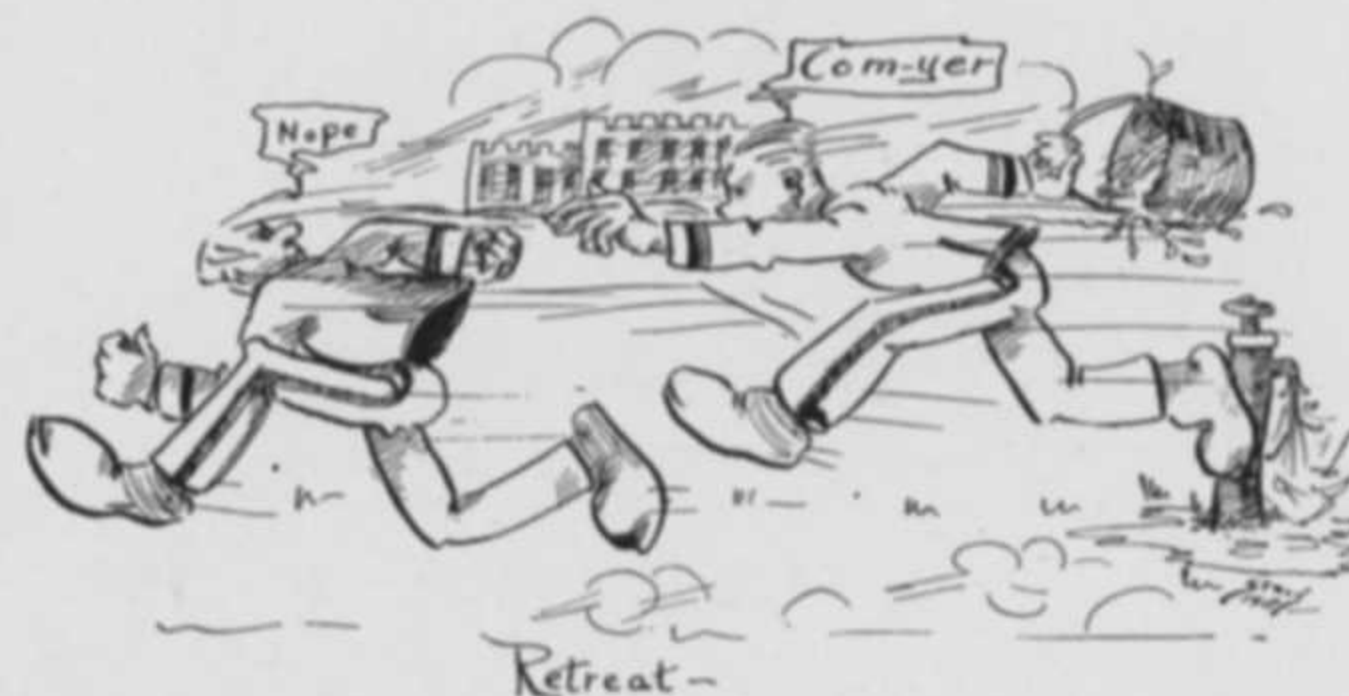
There is a great deal of difference in having a strong mind and being head-strong.

The best way to look at trouble is thru the wrong end of a telescope. Because you think a man is a jack ass is one good reason why you should'nt talk behind his back.

FAIR ONE: Did you know that knee vanity boxes are becoming all the rage?

PINE: So I notice.

FAIR ONE: Oh, you horrid thing! You cannot.



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One thing leads to another.

BROWN, C. C. (trying to bestow a compliment upon her): You look sweet enough to eat.

SHE (taking it in a different manner): I do, where shall we go?

BROWN, C. C. (dumb expression but quick of thought) Oh, let's go to your house.

BARRS: Better put on your woolen socks, Pine, or you will catch cold in your lungs.

RICE: Do you like indoor sports?

SHE: Yes, if they go home early.

(We didn't mean to hit you, Rice, but it just slipped)

TRIPP (seriously): Why all the celebration?

POOR: Wake up fool this is Palm Sunday.

TRIPP: Oh, is this the day they invented Palm trees?

SPRING: If you don't stop that I'll report you.

RECRUIT: Aw-goawan.



That "Government Inspection"
Feeling.

Escapades of Courtney Brown's First Date at Fairfax
"Kiss me, cute, Kiss me, cunning, Kiss me quick! Miss Maxwell's coming."
(And to think we thought that he was nobody's darling.)

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Expressions
Seen in the mess hall



Special Order.



No Leave.



No Beat



Ted Cracks
a Joke

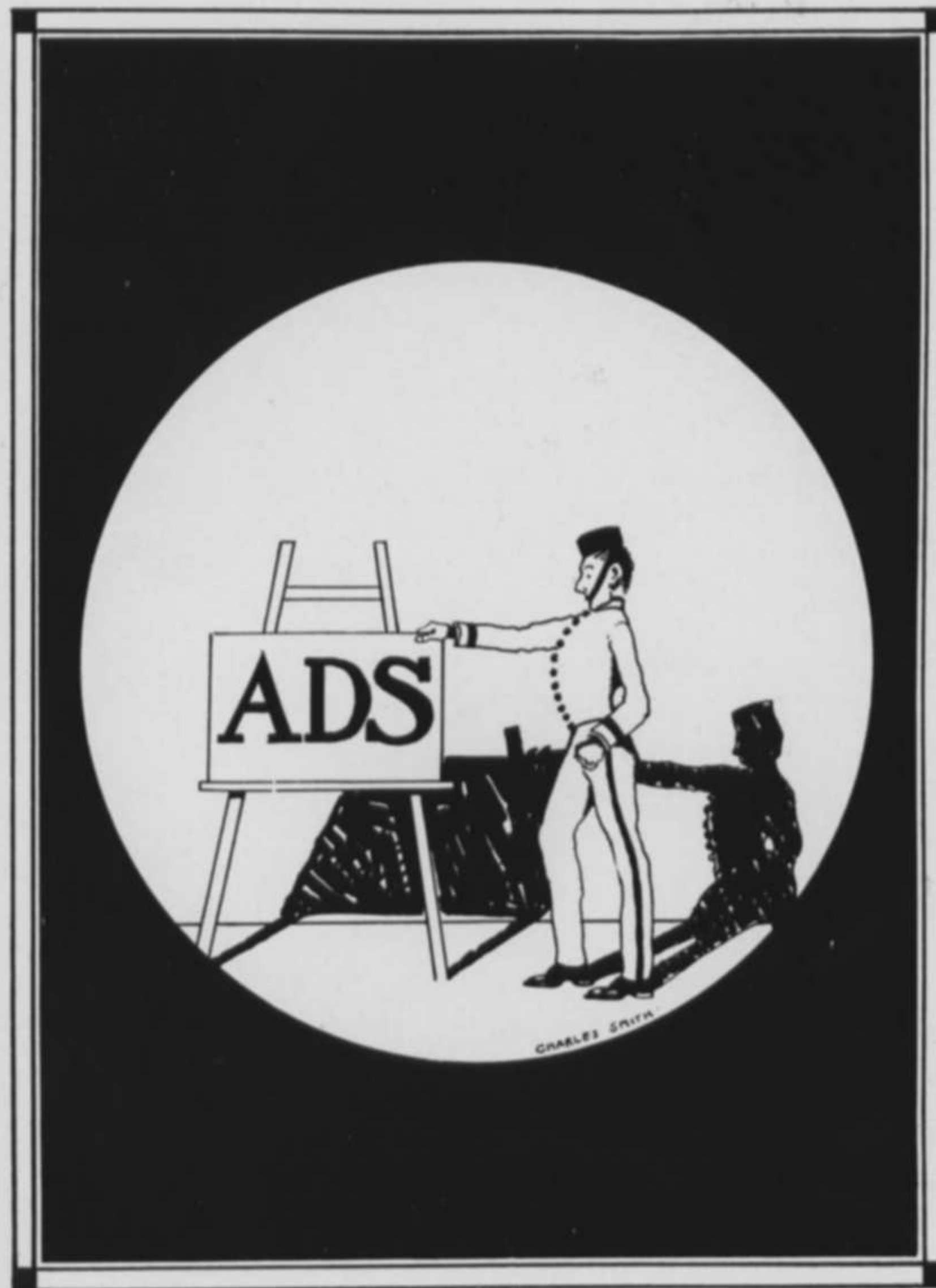
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U. S. Bonds 128,900 00
Furniture and Fixtures 19,470 03
Cash on hand 30,121 44
Due from Banks 69,420 88 99,542 32

990,829 42

Liabilities

Capital Stock \$ 100,000 00
Surplus and Profits 55,068 24
Dividends payable Jan. 3, 1922 4,000 00
Circulating Notes 81,000 00
Bills Payable 40,100 00
Rediscounts 102,485 00
Deposits 208,276 18 990,829 42

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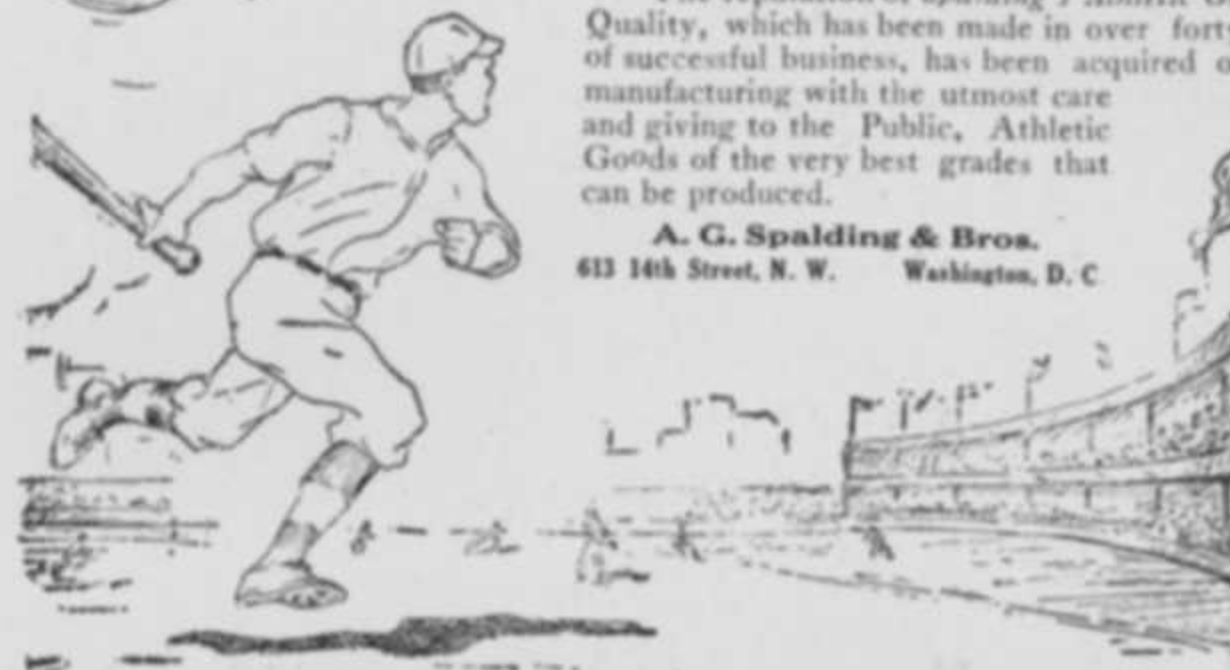
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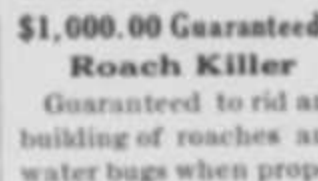
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