







S. M. A.'s tribute to those who gave their all
that democracy might live.

Edward Hamilton Crabbs
Editor-in-Chief

Charles Richard Walmer
Business Manager



THE
BLUE AND GOLD
1930



*The Annual Publication
of the*

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS



Foreword

In the publication of this work, we, the Staff
 have endeavored to place before you a
 true representation of those things
 which one wishes to carry
 through life, those
 happenings
 which one remembers as having been worth
 while. We have not tried to leave out the un-
 pleasant things, nor have we tried to camou-
 flage or hide them. We have merely left them
 unstressed. We want this book to be a pleasant
 recollection
 of happy days. Our
 chief aim has been to be at
 all times fair and impartial. If
 we have made mistakes, done any
 injustice, we regret it. "To err is human."
 We have done our best.



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DEDICATION

To
CLARENCE A. KINGMAN
a
sincere
friend of the
cadets, who is as
just and impartial as
he is rigid in the execution
of duty and justice, and for whose
long, faithful work in the interest of the
cadet corps, this 1930 edition of the Blue and
Gold is gratefully dedicated.

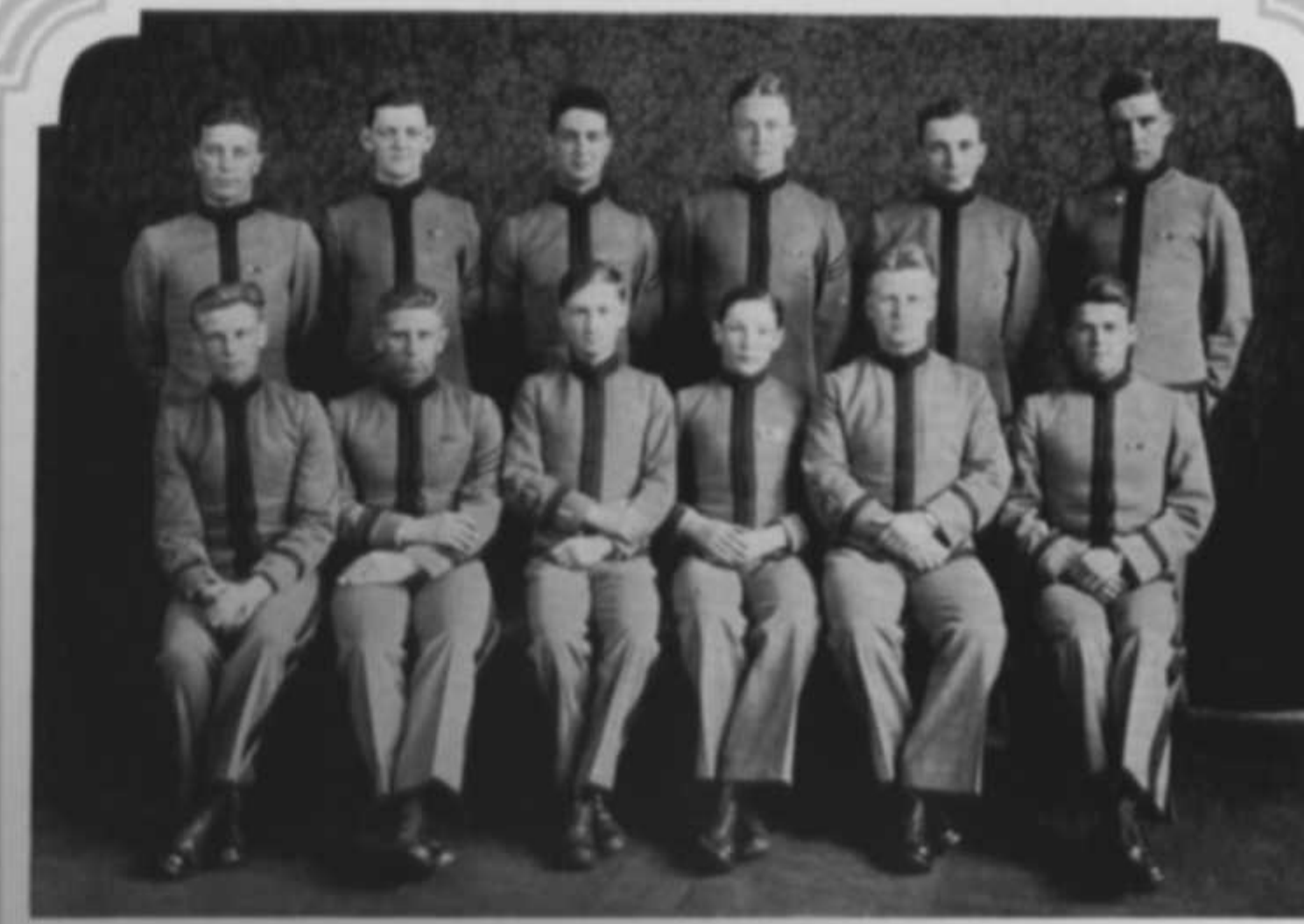


CLARENCE A. KINGMAN



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BLUE AND GOLD

With Deep Appreciation
to
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL T. G. RUSSELL
and
LIEUTENANT M. EUGENE WILLIAMS
without
whose untiring
efforts this edition
of the BLUE AND GOLD
would have been impossible



Book I
A-C-A-D-E-M-Y

Marathon

*The tide of Persian despotism was effectually
turned when Miltiades with a vastly outnumbered
force defeated the hordes of King
Darius on the Plain of Marathon.*

BLUE AND GOLD

Blue and Gold

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

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



VIEWS

Arbela

Macedonian dominion of the known world seemed certain unless Darius could defeat Alexander. Accordingly he congregated a huge army at Arbela, but was defeated and Macedonian ascendancy assured.



*"Save where from yonder ivy-mantled tow'r
The moping owl does to the moon complain."*



"And jocund day stands tiptoe on the misty mountain top."



"And near a thousand tables pined for food."



*"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
They kept the even tenor of their way."*



*"The ranged ramparts bright
From level meadow-bases of deep grass
Suddenly scoled the light."*



*"To follow knowledge like a sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."*



*"He thought as a sage,
But he felt as a man."*



FACULTY

Metaurus

*Livius and Nero decisively defeated
the forces of Hasdrubal on the
Metaurus in Northern Italy. The
blow ended Hannibal's dream
of Carthaginian dominion of
the West Mediterranean.*



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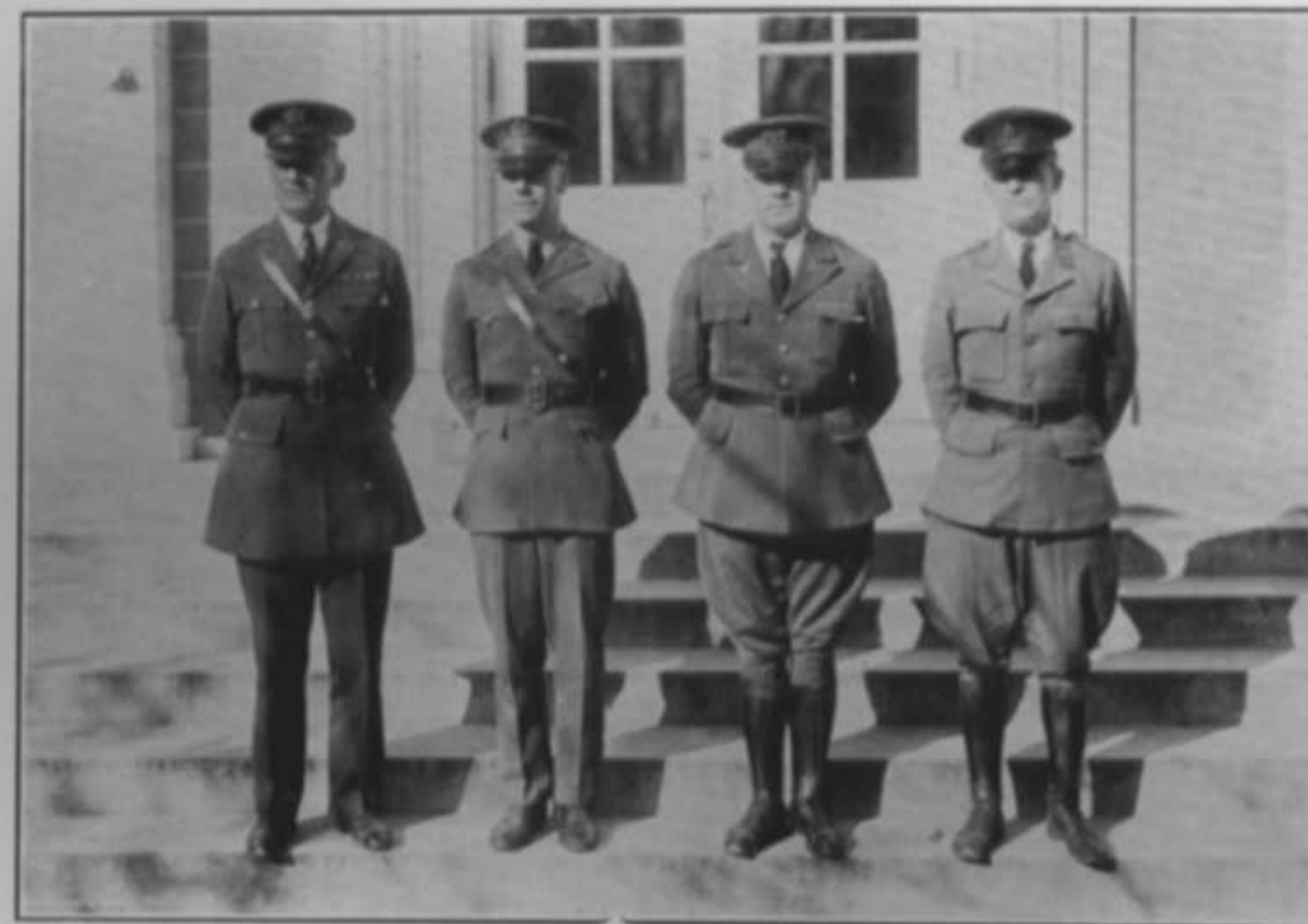


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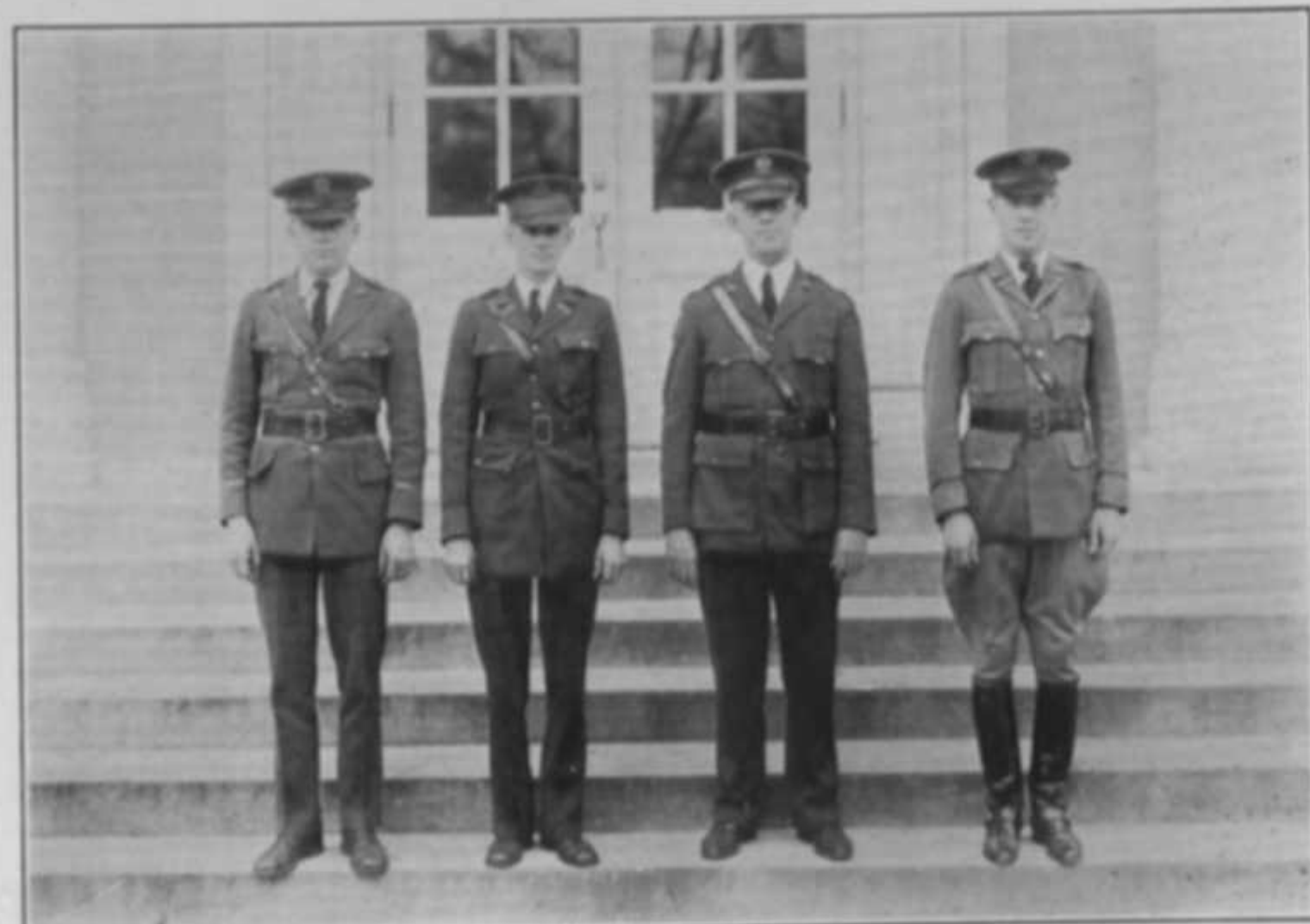
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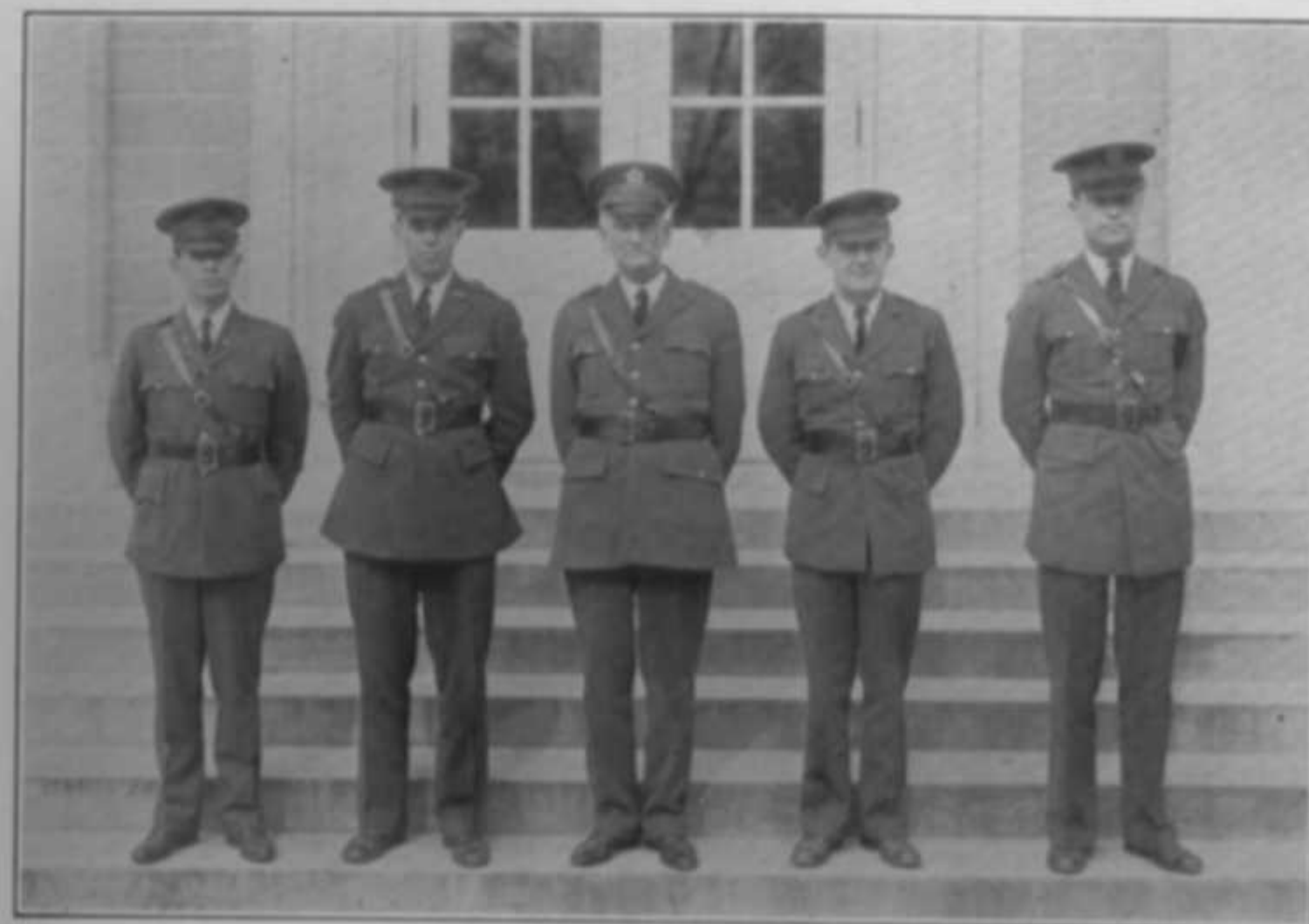
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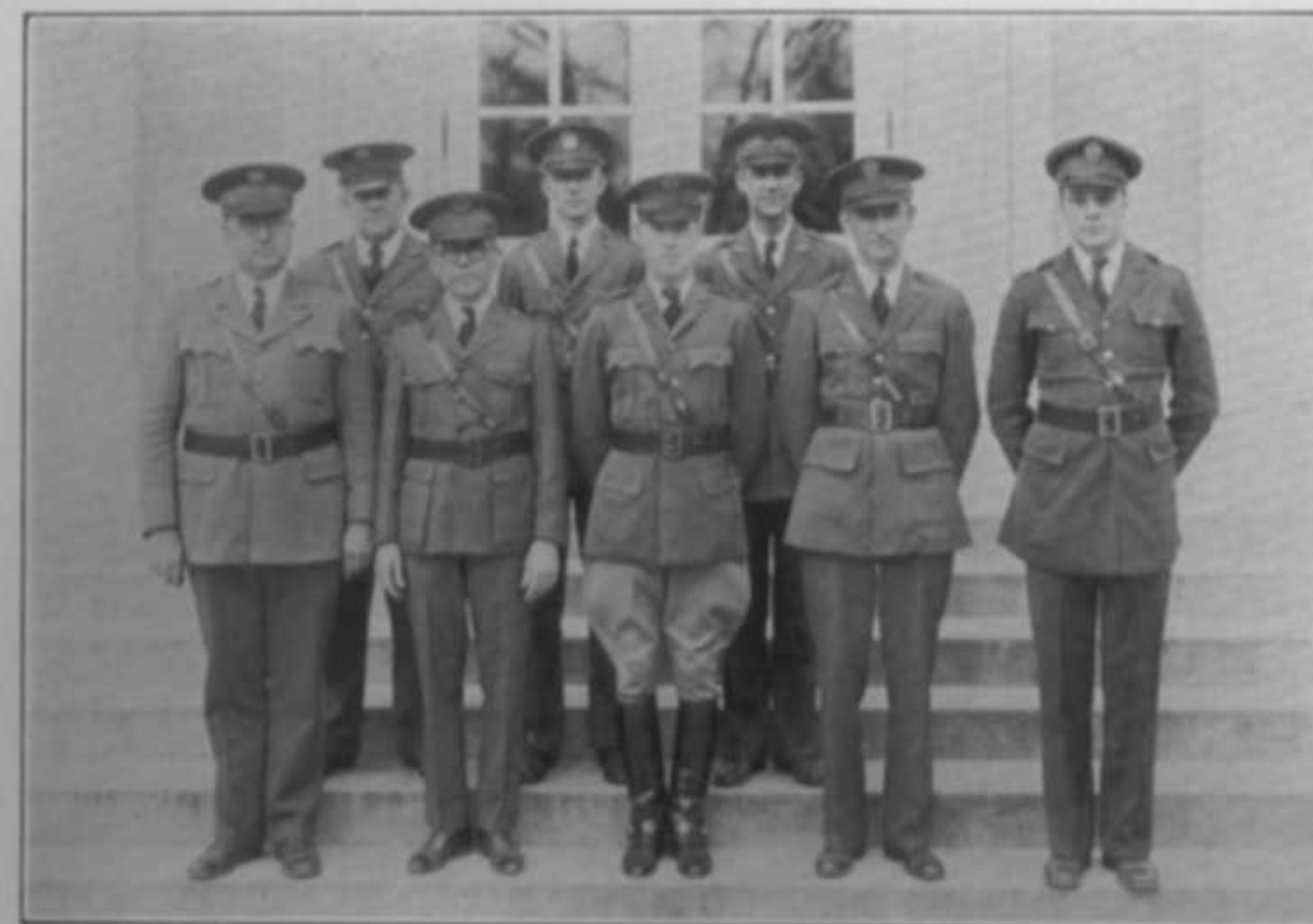
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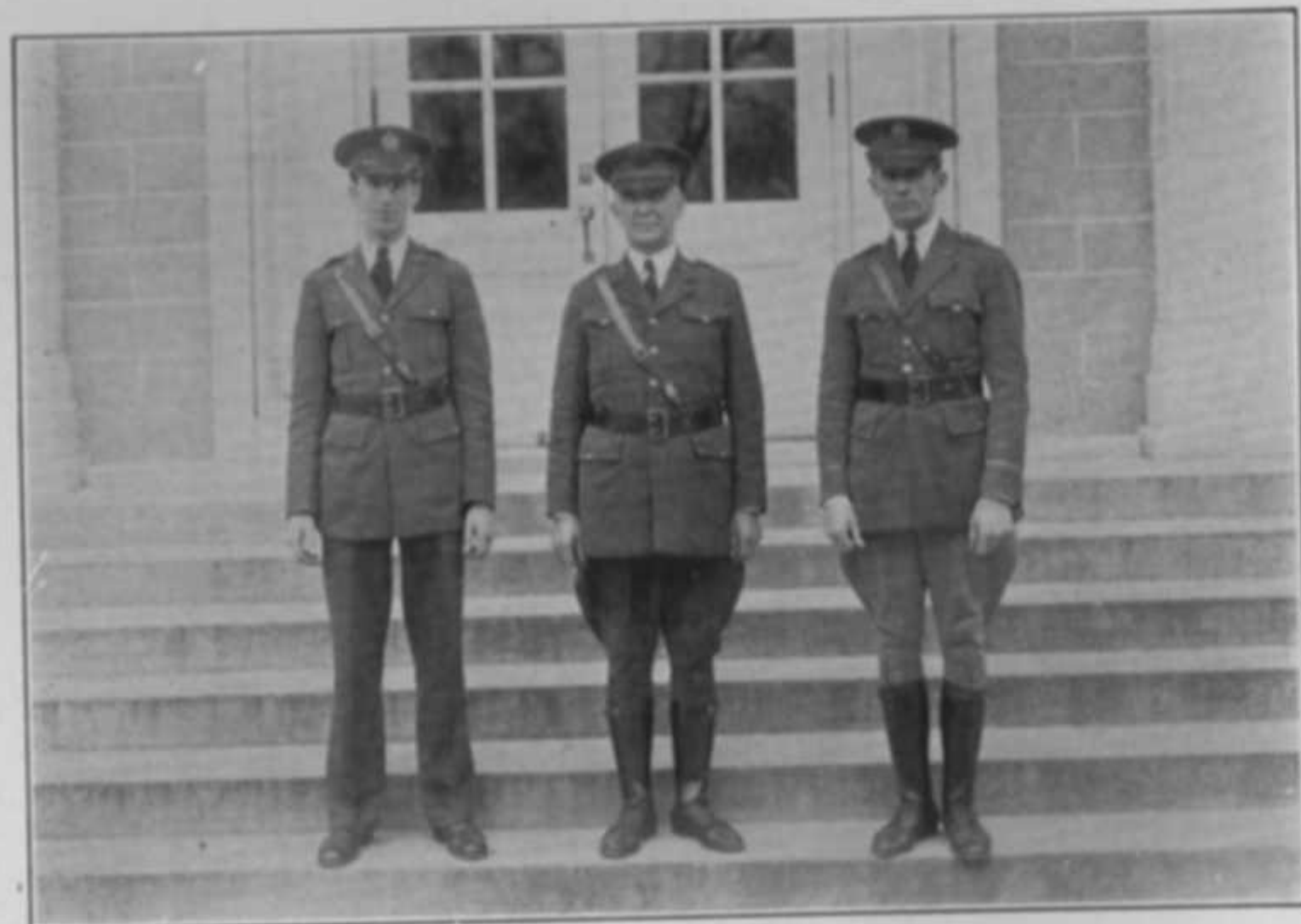
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Matron



MRS. I. W. LITTELL
School Mother

An Appreciation

We, the Staff, in behalf of the corps, wish to
take this opportunity of expressing the
gratitude felt for the cheerful
service rendered the cadets,
individually and collectively, by

Mr. HOWARD CALHOUN

Mrs. BEARDSWORTH

Miss HAMMOND

Mrs. ELLIOTT

Miss KIRBY



FIRST CLASSMAN

Chalons

*The mighty attempt of Atilla to found
a new anti-Christian dynasty upon
the wreck of the temporal power
of Rome ended with this battle.*

Class Poem

The scene is laid at S. M. A.
 The time—we'll say in June,
 When all at once a bugle breaks
 The silence with a tune.
 A stranger questions, "What's that for?"
 A kaydet turns to state,
 "Why—that formation, sir, is for
 The men who graduate."
 A moment passes—out they come,
 One hundred twenty strong,
 Their faces wearing happy smiles
 Upon their lips a song.
 The stranger once again remarks,
 "I'm interested more,
 So kindly tell me something of
 These men who leave the corps."
 "Yes, sir," the boy in gray replies,
 "It is a pleasure, too,
 You'll search for years to find a group
 So wholesome, fine, and true.
 Those boys have worked together now
 For maybe several years,
 They've laughed and cheered and played as one
 And more than once shed tears.
 They've had their trials, breaks, and fun,
 Perhaps they've played some pranks,
 And, too, they've marched and drilled together
 Side by side in ranks."
 Just then the word, "Dismissed!" is heard,
 It's snappy, loud, and clear,
 This means for all the starting out
 Upon a new career.
 The class of '30 now departs,
 It slowly sifts away,
 And as they leave we softly hear
 "Farewell to S. M. A."

—LEONARD W. TAYLOR.



CLASS OFFICERS



STEWART FRANCIS ALEXANDER

"ALEX"

August 30, 1914, Park Ridge, New Jersey

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; First Class Private Co. "A" 1929-30; *Kablegram* Staff 1929-30; Debating Team 1929-30; Recorder Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team 1929-30; Associate Editor *BLUE AND GOLD* 1929-30; Chemistry Medal 1928-29.

Dartmouth College

Here's to Alex, the little fellow with the big brain. To hear his French or English recitations, you'd think he was a ripplin' and roarin' genius in the line of languages. And as chemist!—well, just look at his fatigue coat underneath last year's medal awarded in that subject. It's no lip to say he is an all around academic humdinger.

Alex came to us last year with the purpose of putting out some real work. This is why such a small fellow now seems large to us. Then, too, he can always stand forth for his own opinion, whether right or not. To hear him give a talk at the literary society meetings, they say he sounds like a flock of mountains talking to a bunch of squirrels. All in all, we say that Alexander has done a whole lot on the hill for his short stay. His work on the *Kablegram*, *BLUE AND GOLD*, and in the literary society shows his interest and eagerness to do his part.



BEN HART ASHE

"BENNIE"

August 27, 1913, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Rat Private Co. "E" 1928-30; First Class Private Co. "E" 1929-30; "J. D." Baseball 1928-29; "J. D." Football 1928-30; "J. D." Basketball 1928-29.

Cornell University

Well, well, whom have we here? Look carefully! It is none other than Ben Ashe, the "Lilliputian Orator of the West Barracks."

Two years ago "Bennie" waded out of one of the oil-wells of Oklahoma and boarded an express train for a certain small city in Virginia. Upon arriving in Staunton, Ben happened to get off the train on the wrong side of the tracks, and so found himself in the "Kable School for Manly Boys."

As it so happened, Ben was several sizes too small for a "big company," and, therefore, he was placed in "E" Company or, to be prosaic, the "J D's."

After experiencing a terrifying "rat" year, "Bennie" returned to find himself a full-fledged "old boy," and did this "half-pint" endeavor to increase his military rank? He has done this remarkably well, having steadily climbed the ladder of success until attaining no less than a first-class privacy.

In the academic line "ce petit garçon" is a "ringer," and there were very few times when one did not see his manly chest attached to an eighty pin.

Next year "Bennie" will continue his search for knowledge at Cornell University, where he will take up Chemistry. Good luck, Ben!





IRA HAZLETT BAILEY

"Tip"—"Slim"

February 4, 1909, Brownsville, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "D" 1928-29; Private Co. "D" 1929; Private Headquarters 1930.

University of Alabama

Step right up, folks, and meet "Tip" Bailey, the laziest man that ever loafed. "Take it easy" is his motto, and believe us, he carries it out to a "T."

During his rat year, "Tip" "pooped" around, and the following year he was made a corporal and carried his company's guidon. This year "Slim" didn't like the gruff voices out in ranks, so he packed up and moved to Headquarters Company, where he rode more gravy, simply greasing a few rifles every afternoon under the supervision of Captain Joe Taylor and his cohorts.

Ira passes his subjects "okay," and so he's a member of the select class of 1930. Being a devoted baseball fan, he can often be found on the athletic field (that is, of course, if he is not running around with a member of the fair sex).

Well, "Tip," keep on taking it easy down at Alabama. So long and good luck!



ROBERT HOFFMAN BAKER

"Bake"—"Bon"

July 25, 1911, River Forest, Illinois

Rat Private Co. "B" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "B" 1929-30; Spring Football 1929-30; Company Football 1929-30; Varsity Football 1929-30.

Ripley says that a snake can hear through his tongue, but a snake has nothing on Bob. Our Bob can whistle so that you imagine eight men are whistling. And when he stops, you cry for more. A clever fellow all around, Bob, is, and River Forest can well feel proud of such a versatile son.

Previous experience as a footballer—probably in lugging home his mother's meat each day—made "Bake" try his luck on our championship team. He seems to excel in that sport, for we find he went out for spring football, varsity, and company, giving his best in each and being a tireless worker.

"Bake"—do you like the name?—sounds like a crisp salmon fish cake. Anyway, "Bake" has been a most well-liked fellow here at S. M. A. We have noticed his popularity increase all the time, no doubt because of his happy-go-lucky air—and he's not so dumb, either! Nevertheless, we wish Bob success in whatever he does next year. As to college he's not sure (but) with his whistling, Bob could make any place recognize his presence.





HARRY BRIGGS BEADELL

"Reds"—"Beedle"

March 15, 1910, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Sergeant Co. "C" 1929; Lieutenant Co. "C" 1929-30; Blackfriars 1928-29-30; D. B. Club 1929-30.

Washington and Lee University

To begin with, we want to inform the reader that "Reds" is often seen in private conferences with several of our esteemed instructors; we think these confidential meetings are for his own benefit, for instance, to help him make the grade. "Beedle" considers himself quite a card with the ladies, and nothing is more beautiful than to see him give his famous exhibition of aesthetic dancing. With the time he spent with the fair sex and in helping his company pull through with the honor flag, he has had very little time to devote to play.

Harry came into our midst in September, 1927; during his three years here "Reds" has been very successful in collecting stripes for his sleeves, and any fair afternoon one can see this "Red head" strutting on the asphalt with lieutenant chevrons accompanying him. Outside of being successful in the military line, "Beedle" is also a born genius in playing a woman's rôle. He helped the Blackfriars with their show last season by playing one of the leading feminine rôles, and we may add that the cadet corps often wonders—?

It is said that Harry craved the hospitality of these southern women so much that he intends to make his home at W. and L. next year. With his pleasing personality, we are sure that he will have many friends at Lexington.



RICHARD PHILLIPS BELL, JR.

"Dick"

August 17, 1912, Baltimore, Maryland

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Corporal Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Blackfriars 1928-29-30; Assistant Manager Baseball 1928-29; Manager Baseball 1929-30.

Dartmouth College

You wouldn't dream that a fellow who finished high school at the age of sixteen would want to start school again as a junior and graduate at eighteen, would you? "Dick," tell them about it. You see, "Dick" evidently thought that since Staunton's record is high he had better take advantage of it. We bet he's glad, too. He really is an example of "How to make a 90 pin come true," for he snickers at an 80 pin and swoons at a mere 70 pin. "Dick" never has worn glasses, studied disgustingly, nor buried his brain in dull, dry books; yet he has found that all things come to him who makes up his mind to get them.

"Dick" is a determined sort of fellow, and as likeable as any fellow could wish to be. This is just his second year here, and in that short span of time he has advanced swiftly and surely. His cheery frame of mind permeated the scarred walls of the canteen, and gurgling a bottle of "sody-pop" or munching a flaky bar of chocolate was made more delightful and zestful, because he established the art of "catch-if-you-can." As a social asset, "Dick" has no rivals. Neither can anyone shag like he can. So with these points in view, not forgetting his scholastic record, his college days at Dartmouth ought to prove as prolific as his days here at Staunton.





JAMES FORSTER BENNETT, JR.

"Jim"

January 3, 1911, Marlboro, New York

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "A" 1929-30.

On January 3, 1911, a chubby, smiling baby was born. They called him James. When James made his appearance at S. M. A., his name was changed to Jim, though just why that name, nobody knows. We would rather say Bluebeard or anything. But no matter—Jim need not worry about his nick-name. He was liked for himself alone.

Finding Marlboro (not the cigarette) a bit dull, and his nature a bit wild, Jim thought two years of "prepping" (isn't that a nice old English term?) at "Ye Olde Warre College" would be just the thing. He didn't think he'd graduate, but even your own intellectual powers fool you at times. So it was with Jim. After taking eight bottles of this Southern air, he turned from a hail and robust fellow into a studious, quiet cadet.

Jim, like the rest of us, will not advocate the South as a cure. In knowledge of that he leaves us in June to remain away, and in whatever he does, so long as it isn't in the South, we wish him more than just success.



JOHN WESLEY BENNETT

"Cy"—"Ben"

April 2, 1912, Chicago, Illinois

Rat Private Band 1929; First Class Private Band 1929-30; Rifle Team 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Y. M. C. A. Committee 1929-30; O. W. H. Club 1929-30.

"Ben" was sent to S. M. A. a matter of two years ago. We can't say that we blame his parents for wanting to send him off somewhere, if he harassed them half as much as he has harassed the entire cadet corps since his arrival.

Along about the middle of his "rat" year, deciding that he was not being allowed to make sufficient noise, he brought a saxophone and joined the organization of trained tormentors. He took a long time to master the art of saxophobia, so long in fact that they got tired of it long before he became proficient.

He hasn't done badly of late, and is now the sheik of Stuart Hall, Fairfax Hall, Mary Baldwin, and all of the other good girl schools which are advertised in any standard magazines. In order to keep up this reign of popularity he has taken to using imported hair glue which will reduce any mop of head covering to the general consistency of a piece of concrete.

He is going to college, but he does not know where, because so far there have been none of them which will take a chance on him, though it is our prediction that he will manage to sneak in somewhere before they can stop him. Good luck to you, ole topper. You'll need it.





FRANK MARCY BROWNING

"FRANK"

January 1, 1913, Washington, District of Columbia

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; First Class Private Co. "A" 1929-30; D. B. Club 1929-30; Mathematics Medal 1928-29.

Princeton

Frank is one of the few cadets that came here to receive an education. Having neither been "shipped" from high school nor made to leave home by his parents, he, voluntarily, desired to drink deeply of the Pierian Spring. Strangely enough, the spring has not proved too deep for him. A casual glance at his round shoulders—weighed down with medals—should convince one that his primary objective, academic excellence, has been regularly achieved.

Don't get the idea that Frank has let classes interfere with his education—we will not go into detail. Although he wears no stripes, his broad "grin," genial nature, hearty laugh, and co-operative spirit cause the faculty and cadets to admire him.

His size—or lack of size—has kept him from participating in athletics, but his interest in sports has qualified him to know when to yell, "Fight fiercely Princeton."



BERNARD GEORGE BRUENING, JR.

"BERNIE"—"P. B."

November 22, 1911, Dayton, Ohio

Rat Private Co. "E" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "E" 1926-27; Private First Class Co. "B" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "B" 1927-28; Sergeant Co. "B" 1928-29; Supply Sergeant Co. "B" 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "B" 1928-29; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1926-27; Bowman Betas 1929-30.

Wharton School of Finance

'Way back when—in Co. "E," to be exact—a little guy with big eyes and a sacred expression on his face enrolled in school to get, as some one aptly put it, "the systematic development and cultivation of the natural powers by inculcation." He's still looking for it. But he didn't forget; no, sir, "Brun" just went and did the next best thing—he got out of Co. "E" and transferred into a large company. From then on things flew.

First of all, "B. G." began to turn in a good scholastic record—he says everybody in Dayton (sticking up for his home town, of course) after becoming a certain age gets wisdom. We know a girl down here who—but no matter. He immediately rose in everything.

Then his senior year—still advancing. Fellows call him "Bernie" now. When he isn't playing tennis or writing songs or knocking this "prep school" stuff, he studies, and we've got to hand it to him—he is a wonder!!! "Bernie" really has the initiative that men cry for. A swell fellow, if there is one, and a friend one is proud to have. "Bernie" plans to enter Wharton in the fall. Naturally, he'll make good; but we wish him more than that, and that is, all the success in the world, for "P. B." surely rates it.





HUGH LIDE BRYAN

"Bo"—"Screwie"

October 20, 1910, Greenville, South Carolina

Rat Private Co. "B" 1928-29; Sergeant Co. "B" 1929-30; Secretary Y. M. C. A. 1929-30;
D. B. Club 1929-30.

Clemson College

Lah—tah! Here he is, girls!—"Hughie" Bryan himself, hailing from Jacksonville, Florida, where he is the pride of the city. "Bo" is just a great big sun-burned woman slayer from the Sunny South.

He's of the industrious type, and he must be handsome, as one of his instructors calls him "Beautiful." A second year sergeant is he; so you can see that, as a "gentleman of the first year," he must have been a military "ringer," or something of the like. In January "Hughie" was second-in-command of the mighty battalion of Christmas "Rats." No medals adorn his noble and manly chest, but he has no need for them—what the women look for is personality, of which he has plenty. (And how!)

"Hughie" is bound for a man's college in South Carolina, where he can leave the women alone. We wish you all kinds of luck, "Hughie."



DONALD ARTHUR COZZENS

"Coz"—"Dox"

March 27, 1913, New Brunswick, New Jersey

Rat Private Co. "C" 1929-30.

Cornell

For sixteen years Donald Cozzens—or "Coz"—had been making trouble in New Brunswick. Finally, someone must have found the cause for all the disturbance, as "Coz" had to leave town. The only place that could be found that would accept him was "old reliable," Staunton Military Academy. No one could blame any of the other schools for their decisions.

Although the figure you see in the picture—that's about all it is, to tell the truth—has been with us for only one year, he has made an enviable reputation for himself as a "Mexican Athlete." Ask anyone on the second gallery of the South Barracks, if in doubt. Anyhow, it may be said of old bow-legged "Coz"—and is he?—that in his stay at S. M. A. no one has seen him "griping," which is a credit to anyone, no matter who he may be.

If anyone is low in cash, he has only to go to "Coz," and everything that has the "earmarks" of money is his.

It is rumored that Cornell is in for a hard time next year.





EDWARD HAMILTON CRABBS

"Ed"—"Ham"—"Doc"

August 2, 1910, New Rochelle, New York

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Medical Corporal Headquarters Co. 1928-29; Medical Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1929; Medical Technical Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1930; Editor-in-Chief BLUE AND GOLD 1930; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1927-28; Sergeant-at-Arms W. W. L. Society 1929; Vice-President W. W. L. Society 1929-30; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team 1928-29; President Y. M. C. A. 1929-30; S. M. A. Representative State Y. M. C. A. Prep School Council 1929-30-31; Student Chairman State Y. M. C. A. Prep School Council 1930-31; Reporter Kablegram Staff 1929-30; Blackfriars 1929-30; Cotillion Club 1929-30; Secretary Lucky Thirteen Club 1928-29; Poo Poo 1927-28; Lyres 1929-30

"Ham" hit this joint way back in '27, and since that time he has had a hand in nearly every activity in sight. The list above bears ample evidence of this fact, and we will let it speak for itself.

It cannot reveal, however, the real "Ham," the fellow whom everyone on the "hill" knows and likes. Although outside pursuits and a natural tendency toward procrastination have kept him from being a "90" man, "Ed's" never-failing courtesy and his habitual good humor have won for him a host of friends. Then again, it is said that all the world loves a lover, and he is certainly Romeo's closest rival. (We don't blame him, either, after seeing the picture of the BLUE AND GOLD sponsor. Do you?)

"Ham" will attempt to yodel and talk his way through Columbia next year, and, being good at both, he should succeed admirably. Anyone who is as adept at slinging the "bull" as he is, just doesn't fail.



GORDON MacLEAN DEWART

July 26, 1913, St. Albans, Vermont

Rat Private Co. "C" 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Associate Editor BLUE AND GOLD 1930; Debating Team 1929-30.

Yale

Sees all; knows all; hears all—the great Dewart. Our "Mac" excels in all branches of academic work. Although he graduated from high school, he felt that his secondary education wouldn't be complete without a year at S. M. A. If one should look into a certain Virgil class, he would see our hero arguing with his majesty, Major Duggan.

"Mac" is a young man with great ambitions. He will enter Yale in the fall, and after he graduates from there, he will put on the finishing touches at Oxford. His English work probably makes Shakespeare turn over in his grave. He became interested in the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, and after much laboring he gained the place of first negative on the S. M. A. Debating Team.

Although our "little Napoleon" may not be compared with the original Napoleon in military matters, nevertheless, some of his maneuvers would turn the latter's heart green with envy. We surely wish him lots of success.





DAVID ROSS DINGWALL

"Divy"—"Ding"

June 1, 1910, New Haven, Connecticut

Private Co. "B" 1926-27; Corporal Co. "B" 1927-28; Sergeant Co. "B" 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "B" 1929-30; Swimming Squad 1927-28-29; Varsity Football 1928-29-30; Varsity Basketball 1928-29-30; Varsity Baseball 1928-29-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Honor Committee 1929-30.

The year 1926 brought to Staunton one of its best all around fellows. "Divy" hails from New York City, and he has made the North Barracks as bright as the lights of Broadway.

"Divy" is hard to know and understand, but once a fellow gets to know him, he has acquired a true and loyal friend for life.

"Ding" gained his fame by square shooting and hard work. During his "rat" year he spent many days of tiresome toil on the football field, and for three long years he fought that thankless fight until he reached the top. But if tough luck ever came to anyone, it came to "Divy." He was on the sick list most of this year's football season with a broken ankle, but only two games before the close of the season he again showed that unconquerable spirit. Not only is he active in football, but he holds down a position in basketball and baseball as well.

In the military line "Ding" has been very successful. He is on the Honor Committee, and he has never let friendship enter into his decisions, and because of this he is looked upon as a splendid example of fair play.



BRANT WALLACE DITMORE

"Swede"—"Dit"

September 24, 1910, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927; Corporal Co. "C" 1927-28; Sergeant Co. "C" 1928-29; Private Co. "C" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "C" 1929-30; Captain Co. "C" 1930; Company Track 1928-29; Captain Company Football 1928-29; Company Basketball 1928-29; Blackfriars 1928-29; Vice-President Blackfriars 1929-30; Cotillion Club 1929-30; Secretary Senior Class 1929-30; Cheer Leader 1929-30; D. B. Club 1929-30; S. C. Club 1929-30.

Bucknell

"Dit" will be missed by all his many friends when he graduates this year. During his four years here he has more than made a name for himself, and his future is sure to be a fine one. He is one of those boys who rise fast and furiously, and we hail him as one of our cadet captains. "Swede" has been instrumental in the success of the social events this year, as he was a member of the Cotillion Club. There are many fine characteristics about "Dit" that have made him known to every one as a true friend.

He also manages to hold his own in the academic line and performs his duties with a high degree of exactness, to which we attribute his rise in rank. The class of '30 would be incomplete without "Dit." We rarely find a boy that is such a gentleman, scholar, and good sport. He expects to go to Bucknell next year, where we are sure that he will be a big hit. Remember your pals, "Dit," who are wishing you lots of luck!





AMOS KEELER DuBELL, III.

"DEWEY"—"58 SECONDS"

1909, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "D" 1926-27; First Sergeant Co. "D" 1927-28; Captain Co. "D" 1928-29-30; Boxing 1926-27-28-29-30; Captain Boxing Team 1929; Inter-Company Boxing Champion, 119-pound Class, 1927; South Atlantic Champion, 125-pound Class, 1929; Company Football 1927-28-29; Company Baseball 1927; Honor Committee 1928-29-30; Cotillion Club 1928-29-30; President Cotillion Club 1929-30; Officers' Club 1928-29; Camp Meade 1928; Flower Committee 1928; Monogram Club.

No doubt when you first gazed on the wonders of an S. M. A. retreat formation, you were truly impressed by a little fellow who, despite his being heavily laden with vast quantity of stripes and medals, marched up at "Officers Center" with an air that reminds us of Marilyn Miller or some other famous toe dancer. This was none other than Amos K., III, who came here many years ago, one of the most sensitive and reserved cadets yet seen!

Evidently S. M. A.'s tough babies made an impression on him, for he returned to be a corporal and an earnest aspirant of boxing laurels, and the following year he led Captain Joe's boxing team to victory at the South Atlantic tournament. With his captain chevrons budding forth, he has acquired a romance too lasting for mere mortals to record in writing. We are inclined to think she is pretty nice ourselves, but we warn you that as you approach the—shall we say the "other side of the affair"?—you are being watched.

Amos is uncertain about seeking further knowledge after his graduation, and he tells us that he'll probably go in business. Good luck, "little Big Horn!"



ROLAND EDWARDS

"Ed"—"Rollo"

February 27, 1909, Doylestown, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "B" 1924-25; Corporal Co. "B" 1925-26; Private Co. "B" 1925-26; Lieutenant Co. "B" 1929-30; Track Team 1924, 25, 26, 28, 29; Captain Cross Country Team 1929; State Champion for Mile (indoor and outdoor) 1928; State Champion Indoor Half-Mile 1928; Monogram Club 1928-29; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929.

"Ed," when just fifteen, came to Staunton in 1924. Even then, at that age, he was a potential track man. We can't remember when he wasn't training. He said it was for the purpose of achieving his goal—the Olympic Team. School and he did not agree: so he left to go to California, where he entered high school in Hollywood. His experiences in that center of motion picture activities have filled us all with wonder and a certain amount of envy. "Ask Ed about 'So and So,' and he'll tell you," was the answer we gave to the cadets aspiring to succeed Menjou.

Since his mind was more on girls—you know those poor, unhappy ones who work in restaurants while waiting for their big moment—the result was that Hollywood is no place to get schooling, academically, we mean. So "Rollo" came back to graduate. During his year back he accumulated more points on the track team than a box of needles, and that summer he had intentions of joining Pyle's Bunion Derby, but Allen's Foot Ease could not be bought; so Ed gave it up.

Now that "Ed" has graduated, he plans to live on his uncle's ranch near Death Valley, California, where we suppose he can devote his time entirely to training.





DONALD TRUXTON EH RMANN

"Don"

May 16, 1912, Reno, Nevada

Rat Private Co. "E" 1923-24; Corporal Co. "E" 1924-25; Sergeant Co. "E" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "A" 1926-27; Sergeant Co. "A" 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "A" 1929-30; Company Football 1923-24-25-26-29; Junior Varsity Football 1928-29; Company Boxing 1926-27; Varsity Boxing 1929-30; *Kablegram* Staff 1929-30; Blackfriars 1929-30; Honor Committee 1929-30; Secretary Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30.

Yale

Two sun-kissed lads from the "land of flowers" walked hand in hand through the arched sally-port many long years ago. One, a heavy little fellow with flaxen hair, decided that the only place to live was above the mess-hall. So, after considerable persuading, he coaxed his little brother to mount the narrow stairs and join up with the safety pin and nursing legion. For three years he happily romped and played as a soldier boy of the nursery. But then the sorrowful time came when he had to put away his childish things and cross the wide ravine to the grey stone barracks where men are men and ash cans bang merrily through the night.

As true value is acknowledged, he soon rose to the rank of lieutenant, and even now he holds that coveted position. In the meantime his academic and athletic work was not forgotten, and the Order of the First Class always includes him as a sort of permanent fixture; while "A" company has certainly benefited by his football prowess.

If anyone wants to see Don next year, he will be glad to have him call at Yale.



WINSTON WALLACE EH RMANN

"Tuby"—"Dick"—"Chief"

May 17, 1912, Reno, Nevada

Rat Private Co. "E" 1923-24; Corporal Co. "E" 1924-25; Sergeant Co. "E" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "A" 1926-27; Sergeant Co. "A" 1928-29; Captain Co. "E" 1929-30; Junior Varsity 1928-29; Company Football 1923-24-25; Rifle Team 1928-29-30; Cotillion Club 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; *Kablegram* Staff 1929-30; Honor Committee 1929-30.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Previous to his school days at S. M. A., "Tuby" had been existing in the swamps of Florida, playing hide and seek with the "gaitors." Tiring of this sport, "Dick" decided that a little military life might be interesting; so he bade good-bye to the old home town and, with his brother, hopped a rattler for Staunton.

"Tuby" not only is a military "ringer," but he also shines academically. He seems to win ninety pins with the same ease with which most of us get into study hall. For the past two years he has been a member of the rifle team, and has hung up a record at which future cadets may shoot. He has also been a member of the Cotillion Club and the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

Next year will find Dick farther away from his beloved "gaitors" than ever. He will be at M. I. T., preparing for his career as an aeronautical engineer. Good luck, "Tuby," but you probably won't need it.





LLOYD NORTH EMORY

"Lerd"

May 13, 1912, Hempstead, Long Island, New York

Rat Private Co. "C" 1926-27; First Class Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "C" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Company Basketball 1927-28; Company Football 1929-30; S. C. Club 1929-30.

We speak with approval about "Lerd." He of the intelligent group came here four years ago. "Lerd" has always been of an acrobatic nature, and to him tumbling is a joy everlasting. Pictures of him in tights of every color adorn the walls of his room. In one he holds a large loving cup. In another he is smiling as if embarrassed, but allowing the muscles of his arms to bulge out incredibly. And we guarantee not more than a dozen know of our "flying fool," in that light. For "Lerd" is a modest sort of chap. We did some snooping to find out about him, and he surely gave us a run.

One day towards the end of last year, "Lerd" seemed to rebel against the restrictions that tie us down—wring out your handkerchief—and he forthwith went out on a spree, though just in clean, wholesome fun. First, he collected all the "No Parking" signs in Staunton; then he ran the elevator up and down and up in the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. Not content with that, Lloyd ordered eight cho-co-late sodas and proceeded to drink all in one minute. When he recuperated, he found himself under worse restrictions than the ones he revolted against.

May the hopes and ideas that you cherish, Lloyd, come true—for flying from ring to ring on a trapeze is a "high" position.



ARTHUR HERBERT FINK

"Herbie"—"Al"—"Art"

February 25, 1911, Detroit, Michigan

Rat Private Co. "B" 1927-28; First Class Private Co. "B" 1928; Corporal Co. "B" 1928-29-30; Assistant Publicity Manager of Athletics 1929-30; Literary Editor of BLUE AND GOLD 1929-30; Lucky Thirteen Club 1928-29; Stunt Night 1930.

Art "Whatta Man" Fink made his debut here where "Love is King" back in 1927, when he was just in the prime of his youth. "Al" killed the king and has made a desperate attempt ever since to take his place. If he has not been successful, he at least has the consolation of being one of our best jokesters. One can always depend on losing the blues when "Al" steps around. (Remember the stunt night.)

If it were not for the slight knot-tying of "Al's" tongue, we might expect him to become a great radio announcer, public speaker, or what have you? As it is, though, "Al's" secret desire is to become a leading advertiser out in Banana, Indiana.

"Herbie" became muscle-bound his second year at this "Send Us Your Boy and We'll Send You the Man" place, so the best he could do for us in the line of athletics was to be Assistant Publicity Manager of Athletics. In the military line it would take up too much space to say that Arthur has been a first class private and a corporal; so we'll just leave the past out. In closing, it would be well to wish, for "Al's" sake, that all the boys that have been invited to spend a few nights in Detroit as Art's guests do not all drop in at the same time.





RAYMOND FROST

"JACK"

May 13, 1909, Greenwich, Connecticut

Private Co. "A" 1929-30; Private Band 1929-30; Corporal Band 1929-30; Rifle Team 1929-30; Dance Orchestra 1929-30; Classical Orchestra 1929-30; Y. M. C. A. Staff 1929-30.

Lafayette College

New England, a place creditably noted as the home of the Puritans in America, sent to Staunton last year an able representative in Raymond Frost, who lost little time in living up to the customs of his ancestors.

Thinking ever of the beautiful and finest things, and not wanting to learn the horrible and so-called unnecessary art of war, he joined the cadet band.

Still seeking to uphold tradition, he became a very important member of the rifle team. As he is a quiet fellow, except when in contact with the fair sex, not everyone would expect him to be so intimately familiar with weapons as dangerous as the modern rifle.

Frostie's quiet nature has won him not a little respect, which was increased when his quiet deliberation put a good pair of corporal's chevrons on his sleeve during his second eventful year at Staunton.

The cadet orchestra would not have been so successful if it had not had Jack to give his services so willingly at the piano. What would our Sunday night movies have been if "Frostie" had not introduced the villain's approach to the tunes of music?



BARRETT GALLAGHER

"BUMP"—"B. G."

May 10, 1913, Troy, New York

Rat Private Co. "D" 1927-28; First Class Private Co. "D" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "D" 1929; Sergeant Co. "D" 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1927-28-29-30; Debating Team 1929-30.

Cornell

"B. G." was rather a shy lad some three years ago when he arrived at S. M. A., but naturally, since then he has lost that shyness and has acquired a confidence unequalled. There is one thing Barrett can do well, and that is debating. He has shown his ability as an arguer several times, and as a result, a position on the debating team is his reward.

One of the "Bump's" chief interests here at school is the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society. In this he has been one of the most diligent workers and one of the most interested members.

Naturally, such a civic leader as "B. G." could have no time for social activities; so we find "Bump's" burly form missing from all the dances, teas, or other social functions, such as dancing classes under the able direction of Mrs. Hahn. We will admit we've seen the "Bump" peeping in the windows, though.

Well, go to Cornell, Barrett, and show them how to do Chemistry.





RICHARD WHITTINGTON GEORGE
"Dick"

October 23, 1910, Baltimore, Maryland

Private Band 1926-27; Corporal Band 1927-28; Sergeant Band 1929-30; Classical Orchestra 1926-27, 27-28, 29-30; Dance Orchestra 1927-28, 29-30; Wodrow Wilson Literary Society 1926-27-28-29-30; State Championship Debating Team 1926-27; Saxophone Sextet 1926-27; S. M. A. Frolics 1926-27, 27-28.

John Hopkins University

"Dick" was a member of the Band, but don't hold that against him, for if every member could play as he can, then being in the Band would be an honor. When "Dick" first came here in 1926, he was undecided as to whether he should join "D" Company and shoot machine guns, or go into Headquarters and shoot the bull. So he joined the Band, being told he could make a saxophone "talk," and lo, that's just what he did and has since been doing, thus fooling them all.

"Dick" showed his real self when he took over the direction of the "Centurians," an eight-piece dance orchestra, and brought it to such a standard that being in the orchestra is a soft job—excluding practicing. For, on an average of twice a month, these boys make goodly trips to goodly places, and to top it all, receive goodly pay, all of which was immediately sent home to go in their Christmas fund. As a debater "Dick" is right there, and as an actress (in the S. M. A. Frolics, to be sure!) well—"nuff sed!"

"Dick" has made a lot of friends here at school, even though he did miss a year; but that was because Tin Pan Alley needed his services. And if he makes as big a success tootin' that horn at Johns Hopkins University as he did here, he'll be sittin' pretty.



MILLARD GIBSON

"Gib"

January 5, 1912, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "B" 1929-30.

Penn State

King Solomon had many women. "Gib" had one. But the trouble was that heartaches and hours of despairing torture were no less in one case than in the other.

He of the intellectual superiority (he confessed it once) had many trials and difficulties—old boys and what not—but "anything broken?" See "Gib." "Anything lost?" See "Gib." After all, being born in a tent and having curly hair (the latter making it impossible to reach the ears) would drive anyone to figure it out on paper—a great habit of "Gib's."

"Gibby" had a contemporary last year in another Gibson, a Jimmie Gibson, but luckily "Gib" hasn't gotten into the famous "just one" habit of Jimmie's. His time and energy have been used in other things more important than trifling with a woman's affections. To Penn State "Gib" will go, carrying with him his "rat" year experience of S. M. A.





JOHN GITCHEL

"Jack"

April 12, 1910, Portland, Oregon

Rat Private Band 1926-27; Sergeant Drum Major 1927-28; S. M. A. Frolics 1926-27-28; Belles Lettres Society 1926-27.

Ah! A stranger in our midst? No, that's just friend Gitchel, drum major of 1928, and though many of you never heard or saw his likeness before, neither had those of us who do recognize his flattering portrait. By the end of his stay he was very well known, though, and he certainly could twiddle a mean baton! Our recollections of this "wooden soldier" are rather dim and hazy at this stage of the game, and as the memory of the writer is very faltering (he being now well "immersed" in his one hundred and fifth year) we cannot here tell of all this man's accomplishments. To look at that map, though, we would suggest that he must be a wow with the "wimmin'."

Perhaps you're wondering how come this line o' bull. Whyfore this wasted space? Well, this is *not* a "filler." This is merely an unusual happening. You see, "Jack" needed something like half a credit to graduate, and so he has worked real hard in these two intervening years and made up that deficiency, whereupon he will be graduated from dear old S. M. A. this June, an accredited senior, after having been considered by many an alumnus.

WELL, IT SEEMS THAT
ONCE THERE WERE TWO
YOU TWO MEN WERE



WILLIAM GOUDY, JR.

"Bill"

February 15, 1912, Avonmore, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Band 1929-30; Classical Orchestra 1929-30.

Carnegie Tech

Howdy, Goudy. Say hello to the folks. "Bill's" bashful, folks, but don't mind his backwardness—he just isn't one to come out in the open and show himself. Rather stay behind and watch, was probably what he thought. But a fellow that can hit trigonometry for a goal and scoff at mathematical problems need not stay hidden long. His room was constantly filled with fellows frantic for help from our "Bill," so you folks back home who know "Bill," take notice.

Perhaps if "Bill" had gone to live in one of the bigger barracks instead of the band barracks, he might have gained even more fame. "Bill," unlike so many of our "unconscious," didn't make a pest of himself by blowing that old horn of his all the time. In fact, he has a certain amount of technique and appeared regularly at the Y. M. C. A. meetings, playing "hot" and tapping his feet.

Well, "Bill," Carnegie Tech seems to be getting a lot of us this year. You fool them and stay in—pawn your "sax" if necessary, but stay there.





JOHN SUTTON GROWDON

"JOHN"

May 18, 1913, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "C" 1926-27; Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Sergeant-Major Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Private Co. "C" 1930; "Has-Been" Club 1930; "Lantern Club" 1930.

Dartmouth and Oxford

Gather around, girls—a prize for each and every individual. Here's the original "Palmolive Boy" from the "Smoky City." Can anyone tie that? After three years of straining, John rose to the peak of highest ranking "non-com" (sergeant major) and a damn' good one, too. His chief trouble lay in the fact that in the early morning debate—bed versus asphalt—the former usually won. The other winner was "Molly," who finally busted John to the ranks. However, the curly haired boy soon recovered from the shock and turned out to be a model "kaydet" in "C" Co. Dartmouth has already bid for this genius, and we all know he's bound to be a success.



JOHN DEXTER HALL

"MUSCLES"

July 13, 1910, Waverly, New York

Rat Private Co. "A" 1929-30; Varsity Football 1929-30; Soccer Team 1929-30.

U. S. Coast Guard Academy

No, things—the furniture business in particular—haven't been the same in that thriving city of Waverly, New York, since our John D. left for Sunny Virginia. Just why he made this journey when he had already graduated from the creditable Waverly High School has been his constant subject of thought since then. One will never know, but we are inclined to believe that if he had heard of the charms of one of Staunton's debutantes by the name of B—Whoa! Nearly slipped that time and let this secret romance out of the bag.

During the fall football campaign Hall gave some of S. M. A.'s rivals some keen competition at center; he dickered around with basketball, and early this spring gave promise of being a star half-miler, but, unlike the famous Frank Huss, he burned himself out with over-training. It is sad to relate that he is possessed with a mania for wrecking the apparatus of the physics laboratory, despite the frantic admonitions of the little fellow in charge of that department. Since he is a pleasing talker and has a winning smile, we feel confident that in years to come the world will be as familiar with the "Hall Master Bedroom Suite" as it is today with the name Ford.





GLENN JOHN HARRIS

"Pops"—"BUNKY"

June 1, 1910, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Rat Private Co. "D" 1926-27; Corporal Co. "D" 1927-28; Sergeant Co. "D" 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "D" 1929-30; Swimming Team 1926-27; Fencing Tournament 1926-27; Wrestling Team 1926-27; Motion Picture Committee 1927-28-29-30; Annex Dirty Dozen 1928-29; Chairman Motion Picture Committee 1929-30; Camp Mead Honor Student 1928-29.

Just what bearing the exit of "Bunky" had upon the climatic and economic conditions that brought about Florida's disastrous tumble of recent years, we are unprepared to say. It is, however, quite understandable how, in the absence of such a silver tongued orator, the people would lose faith in the situation and, then too, a sudden cooling of the atmosphere would undoubtedly bring about extreme conditions. The reason for our not going further into the matter is due to the fact that one afternoon we asked "Little Napoleon" to tell us of the hearts he had broken, and we never did get to bed that night. (Being very young, we must have our sleep.)

If we have given the impression that Harris is other than a conscientious and likeable fellow, it was unintended, for he has a deservedly excellent record (outside of leaving communion with T. G. downstairs), being second in command of "D" company and a hard, hard worker in the "Y" projection room. His photo collection has done much to assist in the propagation of the idea that all of the bathing girls of his native Florida are beautiful.

Owing to the aeronautical bent of Harris' mind, it seems highly probable that that thriving industry will receive his attention in the near future without further supervised study.



RICHARD HILLIARD

"Dick"

June 25, 1912, Hillsboro, Ohio

Rat Private Band 1928-29; Corporal Band 1929-30.

Ohio Wesleyan University

As the hands of the illuminated clock atop the North Barracks moved to the hour of twelve, a lone figure slunk across the asphalt in the direction of the post office. Once inside the swinging doors of the barracks, he made a bee line for the receptacle which Uncle Sam places in various parts of the country, known as a mail-box. The slit was opened and a letter inserted, whereupon it fell to the bottom with a thud. "Dick"—Oh! we gave him away—Well, it's out now; anyway, it was "Dick" who was doing all the night work. And what do you think he mailed? Nope, guess again. All right; here 'tis: "Dick," who appears above, had just sent his girl a love letter written on a regulation "leave" blank! You see, being smart, "Dick" hit upon the idea of filling in the blank with torrid phrases. We can't go into detail, but we give "Dick" credit for his outstandingly clever method of using "leave" blanks.

"Dick" looks quiet, doesn't he? Maybe his "treasure" went on "leave" with the blank. We'll be embarrassing "Dick" before long, so we'd better tell you a little about him. Occupying a position in the band seems to be the fate of quite a few of these men. "Dick" also holds one, and from all indications he's proud of it. It took him only two years to graduate—some it takes four. Well, as O. O. McIntyre said, "We wish he could have been five like him instead of one." Au Revoir, "Dick."





WALTER BRUNNER HIMES

"Hyme"

April 29, 1919, Phillysburg, New Jersey

Rat Private Co. "A" 1929-30; Blackfriars 1929-30; C. M. T. C. Plattsburg; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Committee 1929-30.

Union University

When "military" Himes entered S. M. A., the "rats" saw a new evolution of "finning out." No question about the fact that he and Lieutenant Gould are the most military "rats" of 1929-30. Rumor had it that when Smith was busted, Himes would be made major, but the fact that he was a first year gentleman prevented that. When we say gentleman we mean a second Lord Chesterfield. He himself even says that he is the most polite boy in the school and one of our biggest social hounds. All the girls said he was the best looking boy at Mary ———'s dance. Just where would the morals of boys be if it were not for Walter's temperance talks on "Temptations That Beset the Men of Tomorrow" at the Y. M. C. A. meetings? We think the secret of his ability to lecture on this subject lies in experience. At any rate, he is frequently seen examining radiators in the winter time. If it were let out that Walter expects to attend Union University next year, the male attendance would decrease and the female increase. He is a geometry shark; curves hold more attraction for him than angles. Someone ask him if he has gone to Plattsburg for the last four years just for camp life.

If anyone considers this write-up too bitter, we ask him to refer to the above record of a first year man. Can you blame us for being jealous?



EDWARD GEORGE HLAVAC

"Ed"

April 17, 1913, Little Neck, New York

Rat Private Co. "A" 1927-28; Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Sergeant Headquarters, Technical Headquarters, Lieutenant Headquarters 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

Columbia

Quiet and plodding is this "short-changer" of canteen fame—"Ed" Hlavac. For a few years he was almost an un-noticed man on the "hill"; this was due chiefly to his modesty and lack of desire for attention. However, a boy of his caliber did not have to look for the spotlight; it hunted him, and when it fell upon him, his well deserved rise was meteoric.

During the first part of the school year he was seen spilling "cokes" around the Canteen, but his recent promotion has led to his rise from this lowly job of bartender to the position of peddling "poor sellers" to the Shylocks about school.

Though our young salesman claims to be "regusted" with the ladies, he is often "seen" playing the part of John Alden in the home of a certain young and attractive local girl.

"Ed" is an exception to the latter part of the platitude—"Still water runs deep and dirty."





MAURICE LARUE HOLLINS

"RED"

April 17, 1912, Clearwater, Florida

Rat Private Co. "B" 1926-27; Corporal Co. "B" 1927-28; Staff Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1928-29; Sergeant Major 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "B" 1929-30; Vice-President Senior Class 1929-30; Company Track 1927-28; President Crack Bone Club 1929-30; Company Football 1929-30; Company Indoor Meet 1927-28; Blackbolls 1929-30; Junior Varsity Football 1929-30; Fencing Tournament 1927-28; Cheer Leader 1929-30.

University of Florida

Clearwater, Florida, has done its duty to the universe by turning out in the year of 1912 the typical American Boy, Maurice L. Hollins, better known as "Reds." When "Reds" was born, his mother thanked the stork, and said she had been presented with the future president. "Reds" missed by a small margin, and became the vice-president of our senior class.

Maurice talks the best game of golf among those of our corps, and he is not far from being the top-notch in actual playing.

"Reds" entered our "alma mater" in 1926 as a lowly rat. One day while talking to some of the weaker sex, "Reds" was explaining how a good man could not be held down. To his good fortune he was overheard by "the man higher up." The result is that "Reds" is now second in command of Co. "B."

We take it for granted that his motive for such a step as cheer leading was to become prepared for the "rah! rah!" spirit which he is going to receive at the University of Florida.



JAMES BERTOLETTE HOMAN

"JIM"—"BERT"

July 23, 1911, Wilmington, Delaware

Rat Private Co. "B" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "B" 1828-29; Sergeant Co. "B" 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1927-28-29-30; Treasurer Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Company Football 1927-28; Company Basketball 1927-28; Bowman Betas 1929-30; Sunbeams 1928-29; Publicity Manager of Athletics 1929-30; Company Track 1928-29.

Delaware University

"Jim" came to us three years ago in the footsteps of his brother Fred, but that didn't cramp his style. Being of the Pioneer type, he pushed out for himself as, for instance, when life in the cold grey barracks became too boring for him, he packed up his belongings and made his domicile in the suburbs of this winter resort.

For a long while "Jim" tried to crash his way into athletics, trying in turn all the teams we have and many we don't. At last an inspiration struck him. After completing Carl Liederman's three easy lessons, his chest expanded and his arms bulged with brawny muscles. Jim's newly won powers stood him in good stead, and now the whole corps looks up to the Publicity Manager of Athletics.

In the military line, "Jim" has passed through the conventional "rat" year, corporal year, and now he has risen to the coveted position of platoon sergeant. His husky, booming voice can be heard before every formation.

He takes with him to Delaware University the best wishes of all, especially the Beta boys.





ROY LEE HUDDLESTON

"RIDGE RUNNER"—"REBEL"

April 17, 1908, Berwind, West Virginia

Rat Private Co. "C" 1926-27; First Class Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "C" 1929-30; Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Company Football 1926-27; Company Boxing 1926-27; Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team 1926-27; Virginia Y. M. C. A. 1927-28; Kablegram Staff 1929-30; Blackfriars 1929-30; Y. M. C. A. Staff 1929-30.

Marshall College

The "Ridge Runner," having graduated from high school in '25, was too young to go to college; so he came down here in '26 for a post-graduate course. He liked the school so well that he returned the following year and was listed as a big "hell-raiser." Then, deciding that he had enough of the military life, he left us and went to Marshall College for a year. He must have been a true college boy from all accounts, but that hectic life was only a temporary relief from the routine of S. M. A., for he was destined to return this year and surprise us all by announcing that he was going to graduate. He has worked diligently in both academic and military life.

When "Huddie" begins to tell tales about "West By-God Virginia" mountaineers and their stunts, he holds the entire audience spell-bound, for he has a great line.

Blondes are his weakness, and his collection of photos goes to prove that his blonde curly hair and blue eyes are only part of that million-dollar personality. He has lots of friends, for he is gifted with the divine power of making and holding them.



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HUNTLEY

"BUD"—"BABY-FACE"

May 22, 1911, Chicago, Illinois

Rat Private Co. "C" 1926-27; Corporal Co. "C" 1927-28; Sergeant Co. "C" 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "C" 1929-30; Football 1929.

Lafayette

When "Bud" was still in baby clothes, he had a mania for banging on pop-guns and shooting down paper fortresses that he himself had built. Since his back yard was not large enough for a shooting gallery, his considerate parents sent him down here for that practice. Upon arriving he was given one of those nine-pound Springfields that really shoot. Imagine his surprise when he found the cork was missing!

Therefore, by discovering his error, "Bud" determined to carry it off like a man. So he became a corporal his second year—how, we don't know. But no matter. Another puzzle to us is "Bud's" advancement at a rapid rate from then on.

You know, "Baby Face" has a habit of telling Scotch jokes. Well, we know one better than his usual run. Let's see, something about a Scotchman who was so tight (all Scotchmen are tight, you know) he wouldn't take a hot bath for fear of opening his pores. 'Course, now, this has nothing to do with "Bud," because one who keeps his face as slick as he need not fear slander. We hope "Bud" isn't taken over the hurdles at Lafayette (laughing yet) because he's one fine boy. S'long, "Bec-ud."





JOHN WILSON HUSS

"Cowboy"

October 18, 1912, Detroit, Michigan

Rat Private Bugler Co. "A" 1927-28; Corporal Bugler Co. "A" 1928-29; Sergeant Bugler Co. "A" 1929-30; Swimming Team 1928-29-30; Kablegram Staff 1930.

University of Michigan

The galleries are crowded with cadets stretching their necks and straining their eyes in search of an unseen airplane. Now it is heard banking, now looping, now climbing. But where is it? These words are on the lips of each amazed boy. At last the phantom plane is found quietly idling in room 314. On top of a table, which is balanced by one leg on a banana peel, are two canteens with a rear leg of a chair in the top of each. Mr. Huss is calmly seated on this perilous contraption, skillfully blowing a bugle.

Of course we can't all be acrobats, but we don't have to be buglers either. It is rumored around here that we must have a bugle corps. However, we all enjoy "J. W.'s" entertainment at certain times, but we could have easily gone without his early morning performances.



ARTHUR BRANHAM JOHNSON, JR.

"Abe"—"Swede"—"Snookum"

December 10, 1910; Washington, D. C.

Rat Private Company "C" 1927-28; First Class Private 1928-29; Corporal Company "C" 1929; Sergeant Company "C" 1929-30; Staff Sergeant Headquarters 1930; Blackfriars 1928-29; Secretary-Treasurer Blackfriars 1929-30; Company Track 1928-29; Company Football 1929-30.

Syracuse University

To most people, "Abe" is the quietest man in our class, but, then, they just don't know the kid. To prove this is wrong, just notice he is in that noisy crowd called Headquarters Company. We will, however, give him credit for attaining the rank of color sergeant. Company "C" was very fortunate in retaining "Swede" until the football season was over, for he was one of their outstanding backfield men.

In dramatics "Abe" has served very well as "prop" boy, and he was awarded the office of secretary-treasurer for faithfulness in his back stage work and his popularity. "Swede" has a very fair complexion that, when combined with his blonde hair, has been known to cause many women to lose their hearts at sight of him. For this reason "Abe" has thought wise to stick close to his home and go to Syracuse University, so that he will be able to have his family look after him. He is a member of the I-Felta-Thigh fraternity and never failed to be present at their meetings conducted at the Beverley Hotel. We heartily wish this heart breaker all the hearts and horseshoes he deserves.





MAURICE McNIFF JOHNSON

"John"

April 11, 1910, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "A" 1929-30; Junior Varsity Football, 1928-29; Varsity Football 1929-30; Boxing Squad 1928-29.

"Right this way, folks, and you will see a breath-taking diving feat which has never been performed by a sane person."

It sounds like a circus announcer, doesn't it? This has been one of the familiar calls which have burst forth from "Moyer's Alley" during the past year. Let us step inside and view the cause for all this excitement. After pushing our way through the cheering crowd, we will notice a truncated pyramid of human flesh perched firmly upon the upper story of a double bed. He is none other than Maurice McNiff Johnson. Two cigarettes of his famous brand are rolled out upon the floor, and like a loyal trooper he goes sprawling on all fours from his lofty altitude to struggle desperately with his prey. This is only one of the many tricks which he has learned as a "Pilot Sergeant" of the National Guard.

John is also of the ninety per cent men of the past. But when he enlisted in the "Alley" this year, he said good-bye to those days forever.



DONALD McCARTHY KABLE

"Duke"—"Don"

January 17, 1908, Charles Town, West Virginia

Rat Private Co. "B" 1924-25; Corporal Co. "B" 1927-28; Sergeant Band 1928-29; Captain Band 1929-30; Varsity Baseball 1924-25-29-30; Varsity Boxing 1927-28-29-30; Company Basketball 1927-28-29; Cotillion Club 1929-30; Treasurer Senior Class 1929-30; Centurion Dance Orchestra 1929-30; Classical Orchestra 1927-28-29-30.

University of Pennsylvania

Well, folks, your search is over. Cease your turning of pages, and stop to gaze upon the best-looking fellow in the school. He was given that position—shall we say honor?—by the cadets of this corps, but you know how fickle these cadets can be at times. After all, you must admit that he is passable.

Enough of this banter—let us turn to his activities and see what can be done about them. He being a very extraordinary fellow, we shall start his biography in a rather unique manner—out of the ordinary so to speak.

"Duke" was born in West Virginia in that beautiful spot, Charles Town. There, now, we have that off our chest. To continue—we haven't heard much about Don's affairs with the fair sex, but we have our own opinions. Could you imagine the best looking man in a school of six hundred men not going out for that favorite pastime—heartbreaking?

If you ever meet this mass of muscle on the street, it is advised that you keep a civil tongue in your head, for he is a boxer of no mean ability. "Don" surely made his mark.





CHARLES GERALD KELLER

"SWAMP"

August 29, 1911, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" 1929-30; Company Basketball 1929-30; Baseball Squad 1929-30.

Penn State

"Swamp" has not made himself as conspicuous as he could have, and for that reason we feel that many things are ready to "pop out" on him.

Since Keller has been here only a year, we haven't as yet been able to get a good "line" on him. We know that as a baseball player he's a good dish washer, and that as a basketball star he is very dim. But—and we do know this—Keller isn't a know-it-all (pass around the hat, folks).

"Swamp" is an earnest fellow. He's a quiet sort, too; and thank the Lord, he rarely talks of his many women! He probably has a few, but refraining from talking about them is one of the best things about him—aside from his generosity.

Pennsylvania State seems to be Keller's choice, and we trust that soon the name Keller will be well known there, for we regret that we didn't know him better.



JAMES FREDERICK KELLY

"90-YARD KELLY"—"JIM"

May 12, 1912, Uhrichsville, Ohio

Rat Private Co. "A" 1929-30; Football Squad 1929-30; Varsity Track 1929-30.

West Point

James Kelly, alias "Jim," "Muscles," and last, but by no means least, "Ninety-Yard Kelly," came to us from the quiet little town of Collingswood, which is in the state where people say the mosquitoes are very numerous.

Although Jim is Irish, he is of a very calm and docile nature. He is so calm, in fact, that he gets along well with his roommate, who is a Frenchman. Also Jim is very clean and regular in his habits. One may see him at nearly any hour of the day in the washroom, either cleaning his teeth or shining up his face.

When Jim left his humble domicile to come to S. M. A., he little dreamed that he would become famous as "Ninety-Yard Kelly." This exclusive title was acquired during one of the company football games in which Jim made his notorious ninety-yard dash down the striped gridiron. He was prominent in the company football circle because of his experience with the varsity squad.

One of Kelly's ambitions seems to be the winning of an appointment to West Point. He took the entrance exams, some time ago, and although we have not heard definitely how he came out, we have reason to believe that Jim will not fail us. Anyway, you have our hopes for your success. Go to it, Jim!





JOHN WESLEY KIGHT

"JOHNNIE"—"JAWN"

October 18, 1910, Stamford, Connecticut

Rat Private Co. "A" and Co. "D" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "D" 1929-30; Varsity Football 1929-30; Varsity Boxing 1929-30; Varsity Soccer 1929-30; Swimming Team 1929-30; Monogram Club 1929-30; O. W. H. Club 1929-30; S. C. Club 1929-30; Bed Bugs 1928-29.

When John left the "big burg" to come to S. M. A., he decided to do big things, and from what he has shown us, he has practically succeeded. He has gone out for several different activities and has done well at all of them. One of the biggest feathers in his cap is his position on the All-State Prep School first team in football. "Jawn" was a regular demon on the line, and he surely earned this laurel. His fighting spirit attracted Captain Taylor's attention, and he was asked to come down to boxing. He did pretty well at this and would have come out better at the South Atlantic Championship meet if only he had had a little more experience in the ring.

Kight is a rather versatile man, having done well not only in athletics, but also in his academic work. He has had a decoration every quarter and ranks high in his class.

In ranks he has shown himself to be a right tough customer for any fellow that likes to "horse around." He acts as hard as any spike-biting first sergeant, but he has, nevertheless, many friends who have no less liking for him because he is hard. John is a real woman-hater, but, still, he is seen at most of the dances. One wonders how this chaste "heart-breaker" can be so cold to members of the opposite sex and yet permit himself to be a "ringer" at most of the social functions held about the school.



WILLIAM MARTIN KLEPPER

"BILL"

April 19, 1911, Fort Wayne, Indiana

University of Michigan

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "A" 1929-30; Company Basketball 1928-29; Rifle Team 1929-30; "Bed Bugs" 1928-29; S. C. Club 1929-30.

Bill happened to be sitting in his room one day reading *Uncle Billy's Whiz Bang* when he was approached by someone (an important person, anyway) who informed him that he could graduate. "No!" said Bill. "Yes," answered someone. Well, you can imagine what happened. The *Whiz Bang* went the way of old letters, and books appeared from nowhere, covered with dust and sticky candy.

From that day on Bill has been the example of "One Who Is Diligent." He walked around with a vacant look on his face, wondering if that Trig problem couldn't be worked another way. He ate with a book in his lap, while his ears took all the food off his fork. He shaved now and then, but even then he had the life of some English author tacked up in front of his face (on the wall, of course). What we are trying to say is that Bill studied, or rather he originated that word. Of course, plenty will scoff at this, but don't worry, Bill. You graduated, now have the laugh on them. How about it?

Look Bill up at the University of Michigan next year, folks, and get a royal welcome.





HOWARD KOPPE

"HANK"

June 23, 1910, Long Island

Rat Private Co. "B" 1926-27; Corporal Headquarters Co. 1927-28; Private Co. "A" 1927-28; Private Co. "B" 1928-29; Sergeant Co. "B" 1929-30; Corporal Co. "B" 1929-30; Private Co. "B" 1929-30; Company Basketball 1928-29; Annex Dirty Dozen 1928-29.

Such popularity must be deserved. "Hank," New York's foremost "social hound," (this was seen in the social column of the Police Gazette) has spent the past four winters pursuing his education in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Great times were had by "Hank" and his pal "Lucky" when they had a half pint (Fink) between them.

All joking aside, life about the "hill" would be drab and dull without "Hank's" cheery presence. A dance would not be complete without his snappy steps and lively appearance.

Little by little all tasks are done, and so "Hank" climbed to the rank of sergeant. But we all have tough breaks, and "Hank" seems to have his share. Although he has not tied for highest honors academically, his record is one to be proud of.

When "Hank" leaves, he takes with him a host of friends, friendships, and good wishes.

GO OVER
EASY!



MILTON STANLEY KRONHEIM, JR.

"MILT"—"KROPLOR"

October 5, 1911, Washington, District of Columbia

Rat Private Co. "B" 1926-27; First Class Private Co. "B" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "B" 1928; Private Co. "B" 1929; Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Supply Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30 One Bar; Swimming Squad 1926-27-28; Swimming Team 1929-30; Boxing Squad 1929; O. W. H. Club 1929-30; BLUE AND GOLD Staff 1930.

University of Heidelberg

Now will all the little girls please sit up and take notice while we introduce "Milt"? Just a "wee chap" when he first came here, but my, how he has grown! It's not true that he gets a marcelle every month—just one every other month, and a finger wave in between.

Incidentally, there are a few girls in the neighboring schools who would just love to run their hands through that glorious hair. Now look at him blush! Little would you suspect that he put on a terrifying expression and became a candidate for Capt. Taylor's "fistic" gang during the boxing season.

Last year "Milt" was a bit unfortunate, having several accidents, but he mastered the situation and came back and made good.

Some day some of us may have the honor of being an old acquaintance of this "go-getter."





HARRY LOGAN LAWRENCE

"Logie"

November 2, 1912, Moylan, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "B" 1927-28; First Class Private Co. "B" 1928-29; Sergeant Co. "B" 1929-30; Swimming Team 1928-29; Manager Swimming Team 1929-30; Assistant Track Manager 1928-29; Track Team 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Debating Team 1929-30; Math Building "S" Club 1929-30; Annex Breakers 1929-30.

University of Missouri

"Logie" wouldn't be such a bad sort of guy if he didn't hail from a "dump," called by some of the aristocratic folk, Pennsylvania. His most outstanding physical talent lies in his tongue, which is so strong that it threw the cow over the moon backwards, thus giving us the Milky way.

He has a sister at "Sturate Hall"; so you can account for his lack of money. Ever since he was detailed as scoutmaster to the Christmas "rat brigade," he has been reviewing his prospects for major. When he is not with the women or running the school, he is basking in the sun on the Math building roof, getting a nice tan; so he can tell some swell dame how he used to refuse the swellest dates in Arabia. It is much to be regretted that this experienced ladies' man is leaving this year, as we are afraid that Dubell will not be able to put his dances across, now.



HOWARD DEPREZ LEAR

"Poss"

May 7, 1909, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Rat Private Band 1926-27; Corporal Band 1927-28; Sergeant Band 1928-29; Supply Sergeant 1929-30; First Sergeant 1929-30; Lieutenant 1929-30; Wrestling Squad 1926-27; Dance Orchestra 1926-27-28-29-30; Company Basketball 1927-28-29-30.

Rutgers

In the fall of the year of our Lord 1926 a fellow who could play "Coming Through the Rye," on his saxophone (and by ear, too!) decided to enlarge his mind (his body didn't need it), and forthwith sent his application to Staunton. On his way down, the groans and squeaks of the magnificent C. and O. Railroad train so distressed "Poss" that, in order to comfort his bruised spirit, he grasped his sax and emitted tones not so sour. Having no desire to pack a rifle, he depended upon his dumb companion, none other than Edith, his sax, to procure for him a position in our Band. "Prof" Beardsworth made it known to "Poss" that he was capable of finer things, and from "Coming Through the Rye" he graduated to "Don't Put Your Foot in My Face, Dear." He held his position and sax for four years.

"Poss," too, is to be credited with the organizing of the "Centurions," the dance orchestra with "sax" appeal. He secured for the members of the orchestra a trip to Europe last year on the *Leviathan* by playing for the collegiate crowd of tourists. What they did to the beer in Germany is something that only a few know, so don't ask us. "Poss's" unfailing good humor has won him a host of friends, and since he will, no doubt, lead an orchestra in a few years, we are certain that the musical world will be greatly enriched by the drawing power of his pulsating rhythm.





GUILFORD LEVITAS

"Red"—"Levi"

October 15, 1912, Westwood, New Jersey

Rat Private Co. "B" 1928-29; Private Band 1928-29; First Class Private Band 1929-30; Spring Football 1929-30; Football 1929-30; Company Football 1929-30; Company Basketball 1929-30; Owls 1928-29.

Colgate University

Bang! Boom! Bang! "All aboard," roars the conductor. The C. and O. pulls out of sight as we notice a rather big, red headed, freckled faced boy, who has evidently been left behind. Upon being turned into the Lost and Found Department, he is sorted out as one of those packages which are to be taken up to the "Hill." With a few "Yes, sirs" and "No, sirs" (and a good sized check) he is soon enrolled as another one of those poor mistaken devils.

"Red" has been through a complete "mill" while here. He joined a rifle company the first year, and then, returning for a second tryout, made the band his headquarters. His preference seems to have been the latter; the reason, we guess, is that it allows more time for rest and necessitates less work. "Levi" has had a rather tough time getting instructors to see things his way, and we can surely sympathize with him.

"Red" is not sure what he's going to do, but he'll start doing it at Colgate next year.



WILLIAM HENRY LISTER

"Bill"

May 25, 1912, Providence, Rhode Island

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Private First Class Co. "A" 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929.

Philadelphia Textile School

"The slowest human being on earth," said old Colonel Digby when he saw "B." "Flat Feet" was coming across the asphalt when these words were said, and truer words were never more true. That slow gait, that "Lister" attitude, that "Ah jest cain't bring mah self to do it" air—comprises one "Bill" Lister. And "Bill" isn't lazy—no, sir, he was just born tired, and never got rested!

However, with all this apparent languidness, "Bill" seems to have been energetic otherwise. First, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society; and "Bill" was active in that, even though Captain Brice didn't think so. But then, "Bill" not daunted, tried his luck at pistol shooting. He bagged a squirrel, stuffed it, and placed it (by the use of a hook) on the wall of his room, where admirers came from unknown places of the earth to look and gaze.

"Bill" would just grin his sheepiest grin at all these above mentioned activities. A grin, you know, is a smile. With "Bill" it is both a smile and a habit. He laughs at anything, guffaws at nothing, roars at everything. Well, "Bill," (we call him "Bill" to rhyme with "Sill"), that smile will be a great asset in college.





WILLIAM JOSEPH McCORMICK

"Bub"—"Mac"

February 5, 1910, Brooklyn, New York

Rat Private Co. "D" 1925-26; Corporal Co. "D" 1926-27; Sergeant Co. "D" 1927-28; Lieutenant Co. "D" 1927-28; Lieutenant Co. "D" 1928-29; Captain Co. "C" 1929-30; Major Battalion 1929-30; President O. W. H. Club 1930; Chairman of Honor Committee.

Georgetown

"Mac" came into our midst in the fall of 1925, and probably none knew how prominent this bashful little Irishman was to be in a few years. He was a member of "D" Company most of his time on the "hill" and became second in command his fourth year. This year he was captain of "C" Company, and that company seemed to be well on its way toward honor company under his able direction, when he was made cadet major. In '27 and '28 he was a member of the Officers' Club and for the past two years has been on the honor committee, and, incidentally, we may add that he belongs to the O. W. H. Club, Major Louthan's students' society. "Mac" has certainly shown himself worthy of the honors bestowed upon him, as he is not only capable in military tactics, but also in academic work, being one of our eighty pin men this year. We are quite surprised that he has not shown himself favorably inclined towards the fair sex, for he has everything that overpowers them. His notable characteristic is his sarcastic humor, a trait which all the rats of Company "C" will testify to, yet he always expresses himself in such a way that he is regarded with respect by all of them. Everyone regrets seeing him leave and wishes him lots of luck at Georgetown, where he intends to further distinguish himself next year.



FRANK WILSON McKEEKIN

"Mac"

July 5, 1910, Hoosic Falls, N. Y.

Rat Private Co. "D" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "D" 1929-30.

They say that when "Mac" left Hoosic Falls to come to S. M. A., it was the worst thing that had happened to his town for a number of years. After we had known him for a while, we thought he was good, too.

"Mac" was a pretty good rat and caused the officers to realize that he might be helpful as a corporal; therefore, when he came back this year, they made him one. He is liked by all the fellows with whom he associates, and is as fine a buddy as a fellow can want.

Although he is no "ringer," he does rather well in his studies and ought to turn out all right when he continues with his education, if he remembers that "Arabs can live entirely on dates, but a college student can't." (Apologies to Mr. Riley Scott.)

"Mac" hasn't decided what college he'll attend, but we hope that he makes good for the Alma "Mammy" wherever he goes.





ERNEST MAAS, JR.

"ERNST"

November 4, 1910, Tampa, Florida

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; First Class Private Co. "C" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Swimming Team 1928-29-30.

Heidelberg University

A salesman came to school one day selling fish food, and when he left, it was noticed he went away minus half his load of food for fishes. Nothing more was thought of it until the call for candidates going out for the swimming team was sounded. "Ernst" was among them. From the first it was noticed that "Ernst" led the pack—not dogs, but swimmers. Boy, can he swim! So it was concluded that the fish food had been sold to "Ernst"; for fish grow timid and shy whenever "Ernst" announces his presence by a foamy mass of water. A woman remarked once, "Look out for that shark," but "Ernst" smiled and went on.

Tampa, Florida, has the distinction of producing such a fellow. Maybe the hurricane blew "Ernst" all the way here, but, whatever happened, Tampa lost a fine fellow, and S. M. A. gained one. He has proven his worth in the military line, academically, socially, and of course "swimmingly." His roommates claim he is a swell "roomie"—shares his butts, is generous with that weekly box of Graham Crackers, and, moreover, is straightforward.

Heidelberg University will claim him next year, and we hope he cuts his way as clean and fast as he does the water. So long, "Ernst."



RALPH CLARK MADDEN

"SWIDE"

December 25, 1911, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "C" 1928-29; First Class Private Co. "C" 1929-30; Classical Orchestra 1928-29; Boxing Team 1929-30; O. W. H. Club 1929-30; S. C. Club 1929-30; D. B. Club 1929-30.

Lafayette

Believe it or not, folks, here's a picture of the one and only Ralph C. Madden, of Scranton, Pa. We didn't have to work hard getting his consent to have his picture taken, and we are now able to present to you this worthy portrait of a great man. The folks at home gave him a fine send off, and if we had known earlier that we were to be honored by his presence, we would no doubt have turned out the band for him.

From the moment Ralph first landed in Staunton, he became our star "ladies' man." That boy really knocks them off their feet, and from the moment a lady first gazes in his direction, she is gone. We have often wondered what the strange power is that this boy holds over women, and until the present moment, not even our best mathematicians have been able to figure out the cause of his great popularity with the fair sex. However, after two years of tireless research on their part, they have at last been able to advance this theory: It must be his inimical humor and the cute little "sugar-bowl ears" with which he is blessed. Well, Ralph, stand up and give the boys a treat, and think of us when you are being initiated into old "I Felta Thi" fraternity at Lafayette.





ROGER TOTMAN MAHER

"Roge"

September 29, 1912, East Orange, New Jersey

Rat Private Co. "C" 1929-30; Company Basketball 1929-30.

Dartmouth

As "Roge," a good-looking and well-liked boy, has only been with us one year, he has not had the opportunity to reveal his talent to the corps. "Roge" signed up with "C" company, so he could get a close view of the "gals" at retreat, but being in the rear rank has caused no little disappointment. Basketball is "Roge's" game, and, with another year's seasoning, he'll be right in the money. His excellent academic record will not be in vain, for Dartmouth is surely a test for anyone's ability. Lots of luck to you, "Roge," and don't forget to talk up a coon-skin for the zero weather at Hanover.



JOHN WILLIAM MATHERS

"Bill"

January 2, 1911, Baltimore, Maryland

Rat Private Co. "A" 1926-27; Private First Class Co. "C" 1927-28; Medical Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1928; Lieutenant Medical Headquarters Co. 1928-29-30; Company Football 1926-27; Fencing Tournament 1926-27; Officers' Club 1928-29; Vice-President Cotillion Club 1929-30; Fort Leonard Wood R. O. T. C. 1929.

Washington and Jefferson

When the list of the titles for the Hall of Fame was published, "Jack" was voted the most modest and the most polite, with a runner up for the best looking and most accommodating. Bill was unfortunate enough in his wish to accommodate to be reduced in the rank of lieutenants from first to something near the middle.

Billy is what the girls would call an "old tease." He says one thing one minute and flatly contradicts it the next. Especially is this true of his attitude toward the women. When he was one of the "Annex dirty dozen," he received about a dozen letters a day, and each one from a girl who *thought* she was his "one and only." This year "Jacky" boy has reformed (?) somewhat. He prides himself especially upon his individual killings, and gloats over the heartrending letters of appeal that now compose his mail.

P. S.—There is some rumor of Annapolis and a naval career beckoning him. How does that old saying go concerning navy men and a girl in every port? Well, there is some significance in that. Here's to our coming admiral!





ROBERT HENRY MAXWELL

"Bob"—"Shorty"—"Duck"

October 16, 1909, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "D" 1929-30; Sergeant Co. "D" 1929-30.

Pennsylvania State Nautical School

"Duck" dived into the pond of military life in order to absorb all he could. And he was soaked in it in a marvelous fashion. The fact is, he absorbed so much of it that he's now a second year sergeant as big as life itself!

"Bob" has also excelled in various other walks of school life. As a "lady chaser" he is very hard to beat, and when it comes to talking—well—he's invincible! Oh, how it does fly!

Having acquired a load of military school life, "Bob" has aspirations of becoming a sailor (he has already worn out three Victor records of *The Navy Blues*). "Duck" is all doped up with this "a girl in every port" stuff. However, the only difficulty is that "Shorty" really can't get aviation out of his mind. Well, decide real soon, "Bob." We'll be looking for you at Penn Nautical, aboard the School Ship *Annapolis*.



WALTER STRASSMAN MENGE

"Miggie"

August 1, 1912, Dolgeville, New York

Rat Private Co. "D" 1929-30; Debating Team 1929-30.

Annapolis

This young gentleman is to all outward appearances a misogynist, but if this is your opinion, you don't know him.

"Miggie" plays tennis a great deal; in fact, he put the ball over the net once; of course, he has put it over since, but generally the ball goes over the back stop.

This prodigy is one of the most efficient company clerks on the "Hill." They say he took this job in order to get back at some of his enemies. By the way, it is a very good and effective method, and one can usually attend to his business on Friday night or Saturday.

The reason our friend selected Company "D," the machine gun company, is because he has his own typewriter, and it sounds just like one of these death dealing rattlers. Boy, it is a death machine when he makes out the dusty roster. Well, we hope to hear more of our little "Miggie," but not his typewriter.





ALLAN MEYER

"Al"—"Tut-Tut"

November 22, 1919, River Forest, Illinois.

Rat Private Co. "D" 1929-30.

Our cheerful young friend hails from the little hamlet of River Forest, just ten miles from the loop of wild and wicked Chicago. We never knew such a place existed, but what matter, since we have so illustrious a representative.

Although "Tut-Tut" has been here only one year, he is well known for his smiling countenance and cheerful attitude towards one and all. His scholastic record is good enough for anyone. It ought to be, for if ever anyone burned the "midnight oil," it is he.

We are sorry to have this lad leave us, but we are happy to see his success in one of the great events of a boy's life—that of graduating. May all your children follow in your footsteps, "Al." Good-bye and good luck.



NATHANIEL MILJUS

"Hap"—"Pop"

July 21, 1910, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Band 1927-28; First Class Private Band 1928-29; Corporal Band 1928-29; Sergeant Band 1929-30; Company Basketball 1927-28-29; Classical Orchestra 1927-28-29; Company Football 1927-28.

University of Pittsburgh

"Hap" first became a member of our great battalion three years ago. When just a little boy, "Hap" heard a circus band playing, and he was very much taken with the tremendous "blats" made by a person who was supposed to be playing a sousaphone. As a result, when he heard that the corps sported a band, he eagerly sought admission to it, with the object of becoming a crack sousaphonist. In this he was not disappointed, and he soon became indispensable to that organization. It has even been said that "Hap" can be heard for a radius of three miles when he is in good form, but we cannot vouch for the authenticity of this report, though we will say that he surely packs a mean blast.

In his "rat" year "Hap" attended most of the dances; upon becoming a dignified "old boy," he could not bear fighting for the lady of his choice on the dance floor, as one must do if he desires to take even a step or two in those crowded assemblies. However, "Hap" continued to be a loyal friend of S. M. A., even though absent from most social functions. Well, "Pop," take your bow, and we hope you make Tappa Kegga Rum at Pittsburgh, where we're sure you'll be a crack engineer.





MALCOLM MURRAY MILLER

"Mack"

February 22, 1913, Albuquerque, New Mexico

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "A" 1929-30; Track Squad 1929-30; Boxing Squad 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Society 1928-29-30; Blackfriars 1929-30; Debating Team 1929-30; Company Track 1929-30.

University of Southern California

Who is this diminutive quantity? He is the blushing boy from Hollywood, who has never been kissed. Is he full of ambitions, or merely bashful? We didn't know that there was such an animal in school until "Mack" told us about it. He was originally from Texas, and, of course, that may account for it.

When the call for track practice was sounded this year, Miller was among the first to answer. He informed the coach that he was a high hurdler; the next day at practice the manager was seen carrying a step-ladder. When Miller toed the mark, they all laughed, but when he began to run, they all shouted for more. Next year when "Mack" is at the University of Southern California, we want him to remember that those State-Champion legs of his were made at old S. M. A.

By the way, we must not forget that Miller is an accomplished aviator. Next year when he flies over "this elite country club," he has promised to make a three point landing in Echol's field and take all of his old pals for a ride.



EARL BENSON MORDEN

"Prof"—"Doc"

April 21, 1910, Bad Axe, Michigan

Rat Private Band.

Michigan

Amid a cloud of soft coal smoke, Earl alighted from the C. & O. with his doctor's bag in one hand and a trombone case in the other. "Prof" at once saw that he was eligible for the dear old band, and, before Earl knew what had happened, he was a member.

"Doc" has always had on hand a supply of pills and other remedies. Whenever a person is ill or hurt, he is at once escorted to "Doc," who attends to the needs of the unfortunate one. Studies have interfered with his progress towards any form of athletics, so we will never know just how great he might have been.

He holds high rank in the circles of "bull" meetings, and is not adverse to wasting a few minutes of his spare time in telling how high the snow gets in Michigan. However, when the time for studying comes, one can always find him seated at his table, earnestly at work. How much of his time is devoted to actual study and how much to the thoughts of the girl back home, no one has been able to discover. Nevertheless, he has been able to maintain an enviable scholastic record, and since his girl back home lets him know she is thinking of him, he has everything in his favor.

Earl is leaving in Staunton a great many friends who wish him all the luck in the world. We hope he remembers his days here as much as we will remember him.





JOHN DABNEY MORRIS

November 28, 1913, Staunton, Virginia

"Prof"—"JOHNNY"

Day Student 1926-27-28-29; Bull Rat Private Co. "A" 1929-30; Kablegram Staff 1928-29; Tennis Team 1929-30.

What, you've never heard of "Prof"? Well, there are only two reasons to account for that. Either you must not be well posted on "who's who" academically, or else it is because of Johnny's naturally very quiet and unassuming nature, for his modesty forbids his making himself known.

For several years "Prof" graced the "hill" with his presence as a day student. Perhaps, because of his retiring ways, he wanted to lay around here a bit and be somewhat familiar with the swing of things, or, perhaps there is something in the conjecture that he only came here this year because, after seeing so much of it, he wanted to actually taste the "bitter-sweet" of cadet life.

Unless one is willing to use a little perseverance, it is difficult to really know this silent man of actions. Contrary to all beliefs, John Dabney is at heart a sportsman and an athlete. He complains, though, that if he is to maintain the academic standing expected of him there is little time for sports. John *does* spend his afternoons on the courts, however, and, as might be expected, he is no slouch. There is a certain cool, level-headed, matter-of-factness about his playing which simply stamps him a member of the team.

Here's to a brilliant college career, Johnny, we're all for you.



WILLIAM MULLER

September 18, 1910, Madison, New Jersey

"Bill"—"MULL"

Rat Private Co. "A" 1926-27; Corporal Co. "A" 1927-28; Sergeant Co. "A" 1927-28; Lieutenant Headquarters 1929-30; Company Basketball 1927-28-29-30; Company Football 1927-28-29-30; President Junior Class.

Penn State

Bill entered S. M. A. way back in '26, and he was immediately assigned to Company "A," where he was to rise to a corporal and one of those famous second year sergeants, all in '27. Then the breaks went against Bill, and he became a private again, but soon was made corporal and sergeant again in '28. Bill was never too ambitious, but rather let life take its course.

When "Mull" returned this year and announced that he had to settle down and graduate, he was serious. He was appointed lieutenant in Headquarters Company, but left us at the mid-year.

Bill was an athlete of no small degree, having played both company football and basketball during the four years that he was here.

He was one of the few S. M. A. cadets who attended the R. O. T. C. camp at Plattsburg in the summer of '29. We know that Bill is going to be a success in the tireless world of business, for he has everything needed for it.

We might add that Muller was one of the men that hated to see Manch College close.





EDWIN MORROW O'BRIEN

"O'Be"

May 27, 1913, Berkeley, California

Rat Private Co. "E" 1926-27; First Class Private Co. "A" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "A" 1928-29; Sergeant Co. "A" 1929-30; First Sergeant Co. "A" 1929-30; Lieutenant Co. "A" 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Blackfriars 1929-30; Kablegram Staff 1929-30; D. B. Club 1929-30; S. C. Club 1929-30.

Faith, and begorry, if it isn't the little "old man"! "O'Be" is the only one at S. M. A. who takes life seriously—he says he might as well, because'll never get out of it alive!

As a "military ringer" Eddie is right there. He came to the big companies from the "J. D.'s," and since his arrival has climbed steadily to the rank of lieutenant. While he held the position of first sergeant, there wasn't a better one on the "Hill."

Eddie, too, is a good student (maybe)—that is, he has difficulty with no subject except German. When a Pennsylvania Irish-Dutchman can't master his home-town language, it's odd—very strange.

"O'Be" doesn't know to what college he will go, but good luck to you, whichever your choice might be.



ARTHUR GOULD ODELL, JR.

"Goolie"

November 22, 1913, Concord, North Carolina

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Corporal "Honor Company" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "D" 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1928-29-30; Recorder Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Assistant Manager Football 1928; Y. M. C. A. Program Committee 1929-30; Art Editor BLUE AND GOLD 1929-30.

Duke University

"Goolie" arrived on the hill in the fall of '27, where he started immediately making friends and upholding the "dear old South." In his first endeavor "Goolie" was immensely successful, but in his second mission, he was doomed to defeat. "Goolie's" first year was spent in "C" company. However, his last two years found him a stalwart non-commissioned officer in the honor company.

This young southern gentleman possesses a very fine academic record, which he hopes to uphold at Duke University next year.

"Goolie's" sunny smile and genial manner will be sadly missed by his many buddies when he leaves S. M. A. this June. We must not fail to make mention of the fact that "Goolie" is an artist, being the designer of one of the honor company pins, as well as an important member of the BLUE AND GOLD art staff.

In conclusion, we wish "Goolie" the best possible, and—bon voyage.





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MARION SANFORD OWENS

"SLEEPY"

August 20, 1913, Guthrie, Oklahoma

Rat Private Co. "C" 1928-29; Private Co. "C" 1929-30.

Oklahoma University

"That Man from the West" came here packing a rod with no notches in it. In answer to our questions he said this gun happened to be a brand new one, bought at Shiny Creek, and as yet he hadn't had the opportunity to use it; although coming up on the train, he almost put a notch in his pearl-handled rod by coming close to reducing the colored mass by one. Owens likes service, and this Ethiopian liked to sleep, so, since we learn in chemistry that two electrons of opposite nature repel, we can see why a "culled gen'man" almost wasn't.

So when "Sleepy" came to civilization (though, we must admit Staunton is just a taste of such), he realized his uncouthness and forthwith blossomed forth into a "keydet" ready to do his bit with a smile and a cheery face. "Raise the flag, Jake."

Withal, we must admit that "Sleepy," though not as widely known as some others are, is still "one of the boys," and a likeable chap. When he leaves, he'll get out his now rusty weapon and beat the trail back home, carrying in his memory what civilization, as little as is here, really is.



RALPH ALBERT PANNIER

"PENNY"—"PAN"

January 2, 1912, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "B" 1927-28; First Class Private Co. "B" 1928-29; Corporal Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Technical Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Lieutenant Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Assistant Manager Football 1928-29.

Carnegie Tech

You're looking, fair readers, at a rather rare bird—a third year lieutenant. The fact that he is one year up on the usual line of promotions says more for his character and calibre than we could say in volumes. "Pan" has one fault, however—he holds his sabre like a woman would a mouse, and he carries it with just about as much grace, too.

We would like to say that he has had many affairs of the heart, but we are afraid. You have no idea how ferocious our little "Penny" can be when he is really huffed up. He is just the type that women adore—the cave-man. We could give a very good illustration, but for his sake we will refrain from doing so. It is rumored that "Pan" goes with a girl much older than he—no, younger—no, let us think. We'll have to let the matter rest as is, for we have forgotten the details. However, if you ask him, we are sure he will give you all the necessary information. Just ask him where he goes at seven o'clock every Sunday night, or rather, why he is seen crossing the athletic field about that time. Then, if he feels in a good humor, he will tell you that he is bound for—there we go again, letting the mouse out of the bag.





COURTICE HARRY PEARSALL

"HARRY"—"CURT"

April 6, 1911, White Plains, New York

"Rat" Private Co. "C" 1929-30.

Although "Curt" tried to prevent coming to S. M. A. by having an automobile accident in the summer months, we find him here body and soul striving to graduate, and thus remove himself from this academy. We often wonder if the accident left in him the dozy or sleepy condition that he carries with him, or if it is from over-work.

Because of his short sojourn here, he has afforded us no opportunity to get anything on him, in spite of the fact that we have been watching him closely. Of course, men of Harry's type are sometimes good men to stay away from, but to all outward appearances he is one of the meekest "rats" this year. He is quiet, unassuming, but extremely congenial. It is rumored around that Lieutenant Brown and "Curt" are very good friends. (So that is why he gets away with sleeping in Chemistry!) We do not know what Harry intends to do next year, but in view of his record, we are sure that he is made of the "stuff" that enables one to succeed in any undertaking.



JOHN RUSSELL RAUP

"JACK"—"BEECHY"

July 25, 1912, Shamokin, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "C" 1929-30; Company Basketball 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Tennis Squad 1929-30.

Annapolis

Johnny claims Shamokin as his birthplace, and we don't argue with him about that. Jack or "Beechy," as the world calls him, says that the women were too good for him in the North, so he decided to try the straight "Sunny South" cure. Whether or not it's working is yet to be seen, but he says it feels better than cold coal regions, and he is steadily gaining experience.

"Beechy" has reposed for the past year in the South Barracks and has received his share of its motherly (?) love. His close alliance with the "pooch" and the "lemon" has long since rendered him immune from feminine admirers and has given him his distinctive ways. His belief that good looks are the source of all evil may account for these facts also, but let's hope not.

One last word about Jack—he plans to enter Annapolis some time in the future, where he will further his "watery" ambitions. Good luck, "Beechy!"





THOMAS ALBERT REEVES

"Tom"

February 11, 1911, New Philadelphia, Ohio

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Bugler Co. "D" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Color Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Sergeant Major 1929-30; Centurians 1929-30; Rifle Team 1929-30.

Ohio State University

Now, fix your attention on this. Tom started out in Co. "C" with an effort to be a real military genius. He claims the reason for his high efficiency is due to the fact that he learned to take orders early. You know, they say a good "non-com" must know how to take orders. Ask Captain Hill if he knows, and he'll say, "I fink so." Just ask for curiosity.

Tom is a very likable fellow. He is one of the most unassuming fellows in school, never stepping beyond his bonds. No, we won't say that he is unassuming in one respect. I think he assumes his "S. A." as far as Mary Baldwin is concerned. All of us turn green with envy at the thought of this. When the phone rings in the guardroom, the orderly is usually half way to Reeves' room before the message is received. He has just a premonition that it is a call for Tom.

By the way, we will have to forgive Tom for being a bugler his first year, because he surely vibrates a mean lip on a second trumpet in our own recording orchestra.

Tom has the making of a leader, maybe an orchestra leader; who can tell? Maybe he'll be in charge of a laundry. One of his many feminine friends asked him whether or not a "collar" sergeant had anything to do with a laundry.



CHARLES BERNARD RING, JR.

"Charley"

December 15, 1912, Norwich, Connecticut

Rat Private Co. "A" 1927-28; First Class Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "A" 1928-29; Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Lantern Club 1930; S. C. Club 1928-29-30.

Behold, the most phenomenal predictor of our lives, who now stares you in the face. Charles claims that he can tell, by a mere glance from his eagle eye, whether you will be a success or a failure, so watch out for him. He might get you when you're not looking.

Another of Charles's opinions is that over exertion is bad for the nervous system, so for relief of this strain he has decided definitely that bed is the best possible remedy. Bed is his main abode except when he engages in the wild and exciting night life of Staunton. "Charley" doesn't get excited, but remains cool and collected throughout it all. "Charley" doesn't believe in getting excited over anything, not even a flock of Mary Baldwin girls or a game of horseshoes. "What good does it do?" asks "Charley," and then falls to sleep in the most convenient place, because he wishes to forget everything bothersome. In his own way he has a true philosophy of life. Let's hope it weighs something.





ALBERT MASON ROCKWELL

"Al"—"Lu"

January 3, 1911, Bristol, Connecticut

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Private Bugler Co. "B" 1928-29; Corporal Bugler Co. "D" 1928-29; Sergeant Bugler Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Rifle Team 1927-28-29-30.

University of Florida

Why, even Charlie Ring threatened to move to the other end of the table if our headquarters bugler didn't stop mixing airplanes and motorboats with the meals, which were already hard enough to digest. It has been said that "Lu's" aviation is the only fast thing about him, but can that be true? We have noticed that he is not unfriendly with the town people. By the way, "Lu," what's the cause of Sunday night walks out west of the school? Even though you don't say very much, we have a pretty good idea.

"Lu" has proved himself a worthy asset to Staunton. He has been a hard, conscientious worker throughout his three years as a cadet. And a recognition as an exponent of the rifle team is something to be proud of.

But, to think, you'll be way down there in Florida next year. You'll just have to fly around to see your old friends once in a while, "Lu"; that's all there is to it.



ISAAC WOOLSTON ROGERS

"Ikey"

October 12, 1912, Riverside, New Jersey

Rat Private Co. "D" 1929-30.

Yale

In this corner, folks, we have little "Ikey" Rogers, the "campus cutup" from "D" company. "Ikey" left his native state last September—his father wishing to see his boy become a man—for the Shenandoah Valley, having S. M. A. in mind. So far, we are afraid that "Ikey" has failed to become a man, but we have high hopes for him later on. "Ikey," during his short one year with us, has neither gone out for athletics nor the "most popular," but he has a host of friends who wish him "bon voyage" on the sea of life.





ALEXANDER ROSSMAN

"ZANDY"

September 11, 1909, Catonsville, Maryland

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; First Class Private Co. "C" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "C" 1929-30; Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Company Track 1927-28; Company Football, 1927-28; Company Boxing 1927-28; Indoor Meet 1928; Soccer Team 1928-29; Y. M. C. A. 1929-30; Captain Soccer Team 1929-30; O. W. H. Club 1929-30.

Way back in the year of 1927 the little town of Catonsville, Md., sent us our own little "Zandy." Unheralded, "Zandy" was put on his own hook to make a name for himself. "Zan's" smile and ready wit soon won for him many friends and admirers.

As an athlete "Zandy" showed his prowess as a golfer of no mean ability, and he also reached the finals of the Company Boxing Tournament his "rat" year.

During his final year "Zan" blossomed forth as quite a "social hound," displaying his skill as a tap dancer. Many people were both entertained and amused by his unique actions as a "dog-slinger."

Pull your chairs up closer, folks. Pass around the grape juice, Minerva. We've already mentioned that "Zandy" came unheralded from his home town, but that doesn't mean that he stayed that way. For one gifted with an excess of wit and roarsomely funny mannerisms could not stay unsung.

Although "Zandy" is not going to one of our higher institutions of learning, we feel certain that he will make a success of whatever he undertakes in this big world of ours. Best of luck, old boy!



THOMAS HALBERT RUSSELL

"Bus"—"T.H."

January 19, 1911, Staunton, Virginia

Day Student 1925-26-27; Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Private Band 1928-29; Corporal Band 1929-30; Kablegram Staff 1925-26; Classical Orchestra 1927-28-29-30; Dance Orchestra 1927-28-29-30; Y. M. C. A. Committee 1927-28-29-30; Useless Club 1928-29; S. M. A. Frolics 1927-28.

University of Pennsylvania

"Bus" arrived at S. M. A. nineteen years ago. For this he probably holds the endurance record of the school. The secret is that he was born here.

For the past four years he has guided the school orchestra through many successful seasons, and to him is due much credit for its accomplishments. "Bus" has created a lot of happiness among the boys because of his trumpet, which makes even birds stop chirping in order to listen.

"Bus" has lived at the school throughout his life, and his fine character is probably the result. However, he has done his amount of "hell-raising"; but we'll forgive him, since that is a pastime at the school.

"Bus" is very business-like, and has the reputation of giving one a "five" for two "tens." Some day we hope to see "Bus" behind the counter of one of those little "shops" which have the three gilded balls hanging outside. "Bus" wants to get away from the hold the South has upon him, so he has chosen Pennsylvania as the school in which he hopes to free himself. (Pennsylvania wants a trumpet player, anyway.)





FRANKLIN LEON RUTBERG

"Rut"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Band 1928-29; First Class Private Co. "B" 1929-30; Corporal Co. "B" 1929-30.

University of Pennsylvania

With a screeching of brakes the great train slid to a stop. Whispers ran through the crowd: "Here's the 'Apollo' of the male population of the Staunton Military Academy," said one girl to her friend. The great Rutberg stepped from the train, shouting, "I youst come ovah." At the words of this "Apollo" the crowd broke into cheers. Then some wiscacre asked, "When yuh goin' back? The sooner the quicker."

Our dear Franklin is a full fledged Irishman. It is a shame that we have to lose this lad, but it seems to be, in the opinion of most professors, the lesser of two evils. The child Hercules is going to the University of Pennsylvania to become one of the greatest All-American quarterbacks the world has ever known. "Rut" didn't play football here, because he has the very discouraging habit of keeping his tongue between his teeth, but he says that he will break himself of it if it takes him the rest of his life.



CHARLES RUTH

"PETE"

Washington, District of Columbia

Rat Private Co. "D" 1926-27; Corporal Co. "B" 1927-28; Sergeant Co. "B" 1928-29; Lieutenant Headquarters 1929-30; Captain Headquarters 1929-30.

University of Virginia

"Pete," while reading the society column of the *Washington Post* one morning, saw that the S. M. A. Alumni had met in the capital city. He decided that a course down here would aid his sound standing in the 400; so he came down and entered in the fall of '26. Assigned to Company "D," he remained just a cadet until one night last year, when he was on duty as O. G., he reported each and every violation of the rules and regulations of S. M. A. Over night he became famous; he was duty-bound.

When "Pete" returned this year he was assigned to headquarters 60—that noble bunch of "gravy riders," and was placed in the canteen to enveigle the cadets out of their nickels and dimes in exchange for candy and pop.

"Pete" left us in February, graduating at the mid-year, and returned to Washington, where he takes a business course in preparation for the University of Virginia. We are expecting him to be a credit to Thomas Jefferson.





ROBERT JOSEPH SADLER

"JAMAICA GINGER"

August 14, 1911, Woodhaven, New York

Rat Private Co. "C" 1929-30.

Harvard University

Another first year gentleman is "Ginger." Like most of the others, he hasn't had the opportunity to show his ability. Of course, he may be hiding it or keeping it a secret, but for all we know, old "Jamaica" is "in" among the fellows of the school.

Why he came to this place that nestles in the soft earth of the Shenandoah Valley is beyond us, other than the fact that the "Joke Book" does get as far away as New York. Regardless of why he came, he made good, and his folks back home needn't be embarrassed to show their admiration. We admit his record isn't much, but then there is nothing against it. We'll give him the benefit of the doubt, and say he studied all the time. For a fact, he did; at least, most of his time was spent on English and trigonometry. One time he told Captain Brice that all poets were queer, and though we agree with him, Captain Brice didn't. The point is, no one else would have the nerve.

Well, "Ginger," since you've gone a step higher and planned to enter Harvard, more power to you.



FLETCHER THOMAS SCOTT

"SCOTTIE"—"SILK"

August 24, 1911, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "C" 1925-26; Private and First Class Private Co. "C" 1926-27; Corporal and Sergeant Co. "C" 1927-28; First Lieutenant Co. "B" 1928-29; Captain Co. "B" 1929-30; Honor Committee 1928-29-30; Officers' Club 1928-29; Swimming Team 1928-29-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30; Cotillion Club 1929-30; "Blackballers" 1929-30; Motion Picture Committee 1929-30; Sergeant-at-Arms of Senior Class 1929-30.

A nice boy is "Silk"; God bless him. He has such a nice, confidential way. Rather than embarrass a fellow cadet under his jurisdiction, "Silk" would speak to others, who in turn would side up to the man (we speak in terms of men, not boys) in question, and slip him what "Scottie"—so kind of him—did not want to say. We feel proud of his confidence, but we swoon when we learn that fifty others are in on the same thing.

"Silk" talks an awful lot—mainly because if he keeps silent, people will think he is dumb. And nobody can accuse him of that without a feeling of injustice done. They say "Scottie" is witty; that he likes to hear people crunch hard, dry toast; that he was born in the "City of Brotherly Love"; that as a military man he commandeered his "Springfield" well his first year; that John Doe is no relative of his; that he believes in the Bible and is a firm Sunday School goer; that at football games he yells excitedly, but always at the wrong time.

"Silk's" friends are numerous; his pals are many; his enemies few and far away. He has shown his loyalty to S. M. A. in other ways than carving his name on a study hall desk. He is desirous of entering Cornell, and we hope that his wish comes true.





ROBERT MARTIN SCOTT

"SCOTTY"—"CHIEF"

February 11, 1909, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Rat Private "D" 1924-25; Corporal Co. "D" 1925; Ordinance Corporal Headquarters Co. 1926; Sergeant Headquarters Co. 1926-27; Lieutenant Headquarters Co. 1927-28; Captain Co. "C" 1928; Major 1929-30; Varsity "S" Track 1926; Company Football 1927; Boxing Squad 1925-26-27; Manager 1928; Captain Rifle Team 1929-30; Officers' Club 1927-28; Vice-President Officers' Club 1928-29; Cotillion Club 1928; Rat Committee 1928-29; Honor Committee 1928-29-30; Camp Meade 1927; Hall of Fame 1929.

"Chief" entered S. M. A. in 1924, and although seriously handicapped by being born and raised in one of the provinces, namely, Oklahoma, he achieved the supreme ambition of every cadet, battalian commander.

"Chief" was very prominent in school activities during his sojourn here. Letters in Track, Boxing, and Sharpshooting were his laurels in sports. "Scotty" was also a member of the "Honor Committee" for two years, being chairman of that committee during his last year as a member. In his second year as a member of the "Officers' Club," "Chief" held forth as vice-president. The major was also chairman of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Probably the only eccentric characteristic that "Chief" possessed was his innocent dislike of the metropolis.

"Scotty" graduated in February and entered De Pau University, where we feel certain he will establish an enviable record.



WILLIAM NORDT SCHUNK

"BILL"—"WILLIE"

November 3, 1911, Scranton, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "B" 1928-29; First Class Private Co. "B" 1929-30.

University of Pennsylvania

The Scranton Mining Association sent its personal representative to S. M. A. in September, 1928. The boy with the swan neck is none other than "Willie" Schunk. This famous lady-killer had proved himself to be a most desirable applicant for "Russell's War College." "Bill" is a man of few words, in fact, three words, "Wine, Women, and So long." In his term at S. M. A., "Bill" has gained many friends of both sexes—ask Mary Baldwin, she knows.

"Willie," like all the rest of us, has had his ups and downs in the academic department, but in the end he came out on top. "Bill" hopes to make his future source of education at the University of Pennsylvania. Imagine walking by a house and reading a sign saying, "Dr. W. N. Schunk." Take our advice and become a Christian Scientist. We hate to see him discard the grey, but we wish him the best of luck in his future undertakings.





WORTH GRAHAM SEYMOUR

"Spic"

November 29, 1913, Ancon, Canal Zone

Rat Private Co. "A" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "A" 1929-30; Private Co. "A" 1929-30; Soccer Squad 1928-29; Company Football 1929-30; Junior Varsity 1929-30; Boxing Squad 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30.

Stanford University

Take a look at the stare in Seymour's eyes. What does that expression remind you of? Don't you see the light of the Panama country in them? Well, whether you do or not, the fact remains that he's a product of the "big ditch" country.

Statistics show that he gave up this sunny country to come to Virginia. Poor, misguided boy. He planted himself in the worthy S. C. C. and has fared quite well. Although we find that, if treated right, he's "K. O."

"Spic" has divided his activities pretty evenly, so that he rates distinction in the three main fields of cadet life. His eighty per cent work goes side by side with his labor on the soccer, football, and boxing squads. In military work he had risen to the rank of corporal, when his barracks breaking ability failed, and he returned to his original rank.

We're hoping he forgets such things as this when he spends his years at Stanford.



WILLARD DELFART SMITH

"SMITTY"—"TURKEY"

May 12, 1912, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" 1929-30.

University of Pennsylvania

Oh! Oh!—Another "Smitty," but a school wouldn't be complete without at least ten Smiths in it. He is one of many from Philadelphia; it must be that the citizens of that city know when to get rid of the trouble makers common to the "Quaker Oat" City.

The North Barracks claims this curly haired member of Company "D." From all reports "Smitty" isn't totally responsible for his company not getting Honor Company. That is, a few more helped, too.

Anyway, if a person is looking for fun, all he has to do is yell, "Smith, W. D.!" When those magic words are spoken and "Turkey Step" turns out of his room, the fun begins; if anyone can think of more fun than "Smitty," name him.

Everyone wishes "Smitty" luck in the University of Pennsylvania next year. We hear he's another pledge to Tappa Kegga Rum fraternity—"Turkey" won't bother tapping it—he'll take it! "Bon Voyachee, 'Smitty'."





JOHN WILSON STEHL

"JOHNNIE"—"TIN-EAR"—"OILY"

December 19, 1910, Baltimore, Maryland

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Hall of Fame 1928; Private Co. "C" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "C" 1929-30 Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Championship Company Football Team 1929-30; Soccer Team.

Georgetown

This famous word juggler came to our dear old Alma Mater from Manlius. After winning that much prized title, "Freshest Rat," "Tin-Ear," reluctant to give it up, had to satisfy himself with "Freshest Old Boy."

"Oily," though not the best looking boy in the corps, through his hidden power of speech, has convinced most everyone that he is.

It has been rumored about that John is often seen in the presence of "The Men Higher Up," and as a result he is now a boastful line sergeant in Company "C."

In the line of athletics, "Oily" is known as a phenomenal walker, walking from room to room in an effort to "borrow" vaseline, facial massage, beauty clay, "butts," or anything that you have. This coming fall "Johnnie" expects to attend Georgetown, that is, if he passes Military Science, Spelling, and Art.



LUTHER CRAWFORD STEVENS

"LUT"—"WHISKEY"

July 2, 1913, Tyrone, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Band 1928-29; First Class Private Band 1929-30; Corporal Band 1929-30; Classical Orchestra 1929-30; Company Football 1929-30; Junior Varsity Football 1929-30.

Dartmouth College

Here is a lad who came to S. M. A. because he knew too many girls back in Pittsburgh. Believe it or not, he is a member of "Prof's Disturbance." We are all able to give him credit, for he has tried hard to master his alto horn. If he joins a college band next year, he will be a full-fledged "wind-jammer."

"Lut" has quite a number of friends in the East Barracks, because of his "happy-go-lucky" spirit. Always wearing a big smile, he furnishes cigarettes for the boys, and thus he is known as "The Nicotine Kid." The best part of his day is spent in the mess hall, where he is more contented than ever. Being of the hard working type, "Lut" has proven his ability as a student with the instructors. We predict for him a successful college career at Dartmouth.





HENRY MONTGOMERY STEWART

"HANK"—"HEN"—"FLASH"

August 18, 1911, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "A" 1926-27; Private Co. "A" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "A" 1927-28; Sergeant Co. "A" 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "A" 1929-30; Lieutenant and Adjutant 1929-30; Captain and Adjutant 1929-30; Captain Headquarters Co. 1929-30; Company Football 1927-28-29-30; Varsity Track 1927-28-29; Cotillion Club 1929-30; Honor Committee 1929-30.

During the five years Henry has been with us, he has made an enviable name for himself along military lines, as he has risen to one of the highest ranks on the "Hill." As an athlete he is no slouch, being responsible for many of the points scored by Co. "A's" football team in the last two years; track, however, is his specialty, and the team this year is using him to good advantage.

There are few men at this institution who have as keen a sense of honor as Henry, and he well deserves the position he has earned on the Honor Committee.

"Flash" is not the most popular boy on the hill, but he has done his duty and holds the respect of those that recognize his sincerity.

We feel sure of Stewart's success in whatever he may undertake after graduation; however, we might warn him against matrimony—a Buick roadster is an awful temptation.



HENRY GUSTAVE STILLEBAUER

"STILLGE"—"GUS"

May 9, 1911, White Plains, New York

Rat Private Co. "A" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Sergeant Co. "C" 1928-29; Lieutenant Co. "B" 1929-30; Company Football 1927-28; Company Track 1929-30; Company Football 1929-30; Red-bugs.

Lafayette College

The population of White Plains decreased considerably in volume when Henry left for Staunton, a rather chubby and bashful little fellow with enormous, cowlike brown eyes. Had he started his career normally, his record would have been exceptional, but for one who became connected with a crew of "hell-raisers" like—well, we won't mention names—it is downright startling in its magnitude, for his jaunts about the asphalt were few. He was a second year sergeant, and is now the third ranking officer in Company "D." As a gladiator of the gridiron his pompous figure was embroiled in most of the company fracas, and in the opinion of many, Captain Summers was missing an excellent guard when he found school graduate, so that he could, unmolested, seek beer and greater scholastic honors in

It seems incredible that such a virile youth should have two such unpretentious ambitions as merely to beat room five hundred eleven at casino and to become a full fledged "prep school" graduate, so that he could, unmolested, seek beer and greater scholastic honors in some such place as Heidelberg or Oxford.





LEONARD WINSLOW TAYLOR

"L. W."—"LEN"—"MAJ"

November 5, 1910, Lowell, Massachusetts

Rat Private Co. "A" 1927-28; Corporal Medical Department 1928-29; Sergeant Medical Department 1928-29; Lieutenant Medical Department 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1927-28; Treasurer Blackfriars 1927-28; President Blackfriars 1929-30; Vice-President Junior Class 1928-29; Associate Editor *Kablegram* 1928-29; Editor-in-Chief *Kablegram* 1929-30; BLUE AND GOLD Staff 1928-29-30.

Along literary lines we may say that Taylor has certainly held a high position. He seems to put everything he has into his work, and yet he is not a human "leach" on the subject.

One does not have to be acquainted with him long before he realizes that "Len" is a fellow with a real sense of humor. His sense of humor is not shown by loud talking, but by quiet and reserved speech. "Len," I think, has gained the respect of everyone in school by his unassuming attitude. And yet, we would not consider him a "say nothing." With him, "actions speak louder than words." You never hear him say that something is wrong with this and that fellow; he merely reserves his opinion for his own personal thought.

What have we forgotten? Taylor is an actor. His performance in the startling Blackfriars' production would do justice to John Barrymore. And Taylor, L. W., has not only taken an active part in the development of the Blackfriars, but he will not be forgotten by the *Kablegram* or the BLUE AND GOLD.

And yet, with all his outside work, "Len" has managed to be one of the biggest "academic ringers" on the "Hill." In fact, he seems to be a "ringer" for a little bit of everything.



WILMER EAST TAYLOR

"COOLY"

May 12, 1913, Norfolk, Virginia

Rat Private Co. "D."

William and Mary

W. East ("Red") Taylor came to the Staunton Military Academy for a year's military training before entering college. He graduated last year from the high school in his home town near Norfolk, Va.

"Red" is a good fellow and can get along with most everyone, except the girls. He is very bashful, not caring much for the "weaker sex," although he claims to have a sweetheart at home. Once he was seen running away from a girl; perhaps that is where he learned to run. When the track season opened, Taylor thought this a good chance to win a letter. He stayed out for a week, and I guess he found opposition too great and thought he didn't have a chance. This fall he intends to enter William and Mary, his father's Alma Mater. Perhaps this co-ed college will take away his bashfulness. We are wishing him all the luck there is, and hope he will find trig easy.





BERTRAM TENDLER

"Lou"—"TEN"

March 2, 1914, New Haven, Connecticut

Rat Private Co. "B" 1927-28; Private Co. "B" 1928-29-30; First Class Private Co. "B" 1929-30; Company Basketball 1928-29-30; Member Best Drilled Squad 1928-29.

Yale

At first Bert didn't want his picture in the annual, because, so he said, it would cost too much money; but we are of the opinion that he was afraid of being framed!

Isn't he the picture of perfection? Note that high, intelligent brow, and that strong chin which denotes a firm character. He really is the possessor of a fine character, honest. If Bert says that he is going to stay up on the hill because he wants to save money, he'll do it, and no spendthrift could persuade him to do otherwise.

"Lou" is a fine fellow, but he knows too much for the ordinary cadet. No matter how many things an ordinary cadet does in his short life, Bert has done them and a few more. In other words—or in plain United States—Bert is cursed with the gift of gab. However, all is forgiven, because, after all, the world is made up of many things, and variety is the spice of life.

For some reason or other, Bert has a hard time keeping the boys straight on the matter of his birth place. Time after time he has to tell them that he is not from New York, but Massachusetts. Oh, yes, in order to please him we shall state that Yale is the best college in the United States (he lives in New Haven).



GEORGE THOMASSY

"Tom"—"IRONHAND"

November 30, 1912, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" 1928-29; Private Co. "D" 1929-30; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30.

When "Ironhand" hit S. M. A., he decided to park himself in the North Barracks, where he and his crony, "Dig" Watkins, began to worry the old boys half to death for about nine months. As soon as George came back this year, a full fledged private, he immediately began to knock down a bunch of "80's" in his subjects, and therefore continued to be a member of this exclusive class of '30. "Tom" is noted for a very, very "devil may care attitude," and is willing to do or defy anything once.

Captain Kingman, our much beloved tactical officer, tells us that "Ironhand" is a private and will always be one until he stops skipping reliefs, which is, of course, a very disastrous habit to take up. Well, little things like that don't worry us privates. Right?

So long, George! Always have a good time, and don't take college too seriously, because, we must keep up that old "D" company spirit of 1930.





CHARLES GRAY THRUSH

"BUDD"—"CHARLIE"

March 24, 1912, Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" and Band 1928-29; Corporal, Sergeant Co. "A" 1929-30; Varsity Football 1928-29; Varsity Basketball 1928-29; Varsity Track 1928-29; Company Basketball 1929-30.

West Point

"Charlie" Thrush is not like the small timid bird of the same name, but he is tall, heavy, and handsome. He was one of the members of the championship football team this year—playing half-back. Although he was not in all the games, he was in enough to win that coveted gold sweater.

"Bud" is quite the stuff when it comes to the fair sex. He is one of the regular week-end visitors at Mary Baldwin, but he is also on the calling list of such schools as Stuart Hall, Fairfax Hall, and Southern Sem.

He is a success in the military line, for he is one of the second year sergeants. He aspires to follow the route selected by many of our famous soldiers: that of West Point, and if he succeeds, we know that he will be one of our military leaders in the future.



JOHN DAY ULSH

"BARON"

September 4, 1912, Millersburg, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" 1927-28; Private Co. "D" 1928-29; Corporal Co. "D" 1929-30; Sergeant Co. "D" 1929-30; Company Football 1929.

Penn State

What ho! What ho! Who is this arriving on horseback? None other than "Baron Von Ulsch," alias "Mosey," a product of coal-filled Pennsylvania. "Johnnie" came to us in 1927, and we have been sorry every since.

The "Baron," because of his aristocratic social standing, was put in the Honor Company by request. At first, it was thought that it might prove disastrous to that organization; but no, he retaliated with a good fighting spirit that made him one of the most industrious members of the company.

We once came upon "Baron" standing in front of his mirror, dressed in dashing German military clothes, displaying a frown on his face, and talking in cold hard tones. Upon being asked the whys and wherefores, he answered—"I'm proving to myself that I have no fear, and that hardness fairly oozes out of me." Figure it out.

Penn State is the goal that the "Baron" is striving for, and we're all wishing him the best of luck.





JOHN ROHDE VAN AKEN

"VAN"

August 11, 1911, Ridgeway, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Band 1929-30.

Penn State

"Van" has been a mystery to us. He plays the piano well, but seems reluctant to perform. We have sneaked in on him playing the lone piano in the gym and, unaware to him, we watched the rapture on his face, which seemed to say that he was content with this inanimate friend.

Being in the Band can be taken as an asset to him or as a detriment. We're inclined to believe it is the former, for in a way he was wise in turning a disdainful face toward a rifle and pack.

"Van" was one of the few "rats" we liked. This doesn't speak well for the members of the first year, but so many came down here enveloped in a fog that when one isn't, he immediately catches our attention as did "Van." We wish he had entered more activities; by doing so we could have done him justice; the justice we know he rates. Maybe his year at Penn State will bring out of him what we wanted here. Warren's Pennsylvanians began at State, so there is no reason why "Van's" Vitalic Vow shouldn't.



GORDON WAIT

"HEAVY"

September 17, 1910, Akron, Ohio

Rat Private Band 1929-30

Columbia University

"Heavy," another exponent of S. M. A.'s by now ought-to-be famous band, entered the portals of this venerable academy with the hope of becoming another of Uncle Sam's protectors of women, helper to those in need, and paragon of American Ideals. Sing you Sinners! But his musical talents seemed to dictate otherwise, so though his hopes were blasted, as far as the military phase of it went, "Heavy" satisfied his disappointed soul by moaning out weird, jungle-like tones from his saxophone. Poor saxophones—what a "beatin'" they do take.

The annoyance and discomfort he caused through his trying to ease his wounded soul was too much for those rooming in the vicinity of "Heavy." They pleaded with him, begged him to cease, but to no avail. He, unmindful of it all (maybe he had cotton in his ears) continued to drown out even the bugler, which, as far as we're concerned, was just swell!

"Heavy" has a four year sojourn at Columbia beginning next year. Should we tell him to leave his Sax at home?"





CHARLES RICHARD WALMER

"Dick"

March 10, 1910, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "C" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Q. M. Sergeant Co. "C" 1928-29; First Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Soccer 1930; Company Football 1930; O. W. H. Club 1930; Business Manager BLUE AND GOLD 1930.

Washington and Jefferson

When C. Richard was just a small lad, he had obtained a great liking for tin soldiers. As a result of this early military training, "Dick" decided back in the year 1927 to enter our "War College" as a "rat" in Company "C."

In the line of athletics, "Dick" has made a great name for himself, being one of our best victrola players and also a "hot" ping-ponger. As a soccer player, "Dick" was one of the outstanding stars.

On the BLUE AND GOLD staff, Richard very capably filled the office of business manager. This explains why he has been playing golf so often lately at the Stonewall Club.

"Dick" often speaks of being engaged at the Edgewood Country Club—tea dansant, no doubt—and as for knowing who's who in town, well, many's the time we've seen "Dick" horse-back riding with some society "gal."

Richard leaves us this year with the intentions of attending Washington and Jefferson College. We can all be sure that if good looks count any, "Dick" will at least get to fill out his entrance application.



GRAYSON BERNARD WATKINS, JR.

"Lucky"

July 3, 1911, Lake Charles, Louisiana

Rat Private Co. "B" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "B" 1928-29; Supply Sergeant Co. "B" 1929-30.

Oooh! What have we here? If this were Arabia or Hamtramck or Patagonia, we'd bow down and laud "G. B." Since it's not any of the above six places, we won't bow down, though we will laud him. For such a heartbreaker (and proof can be sent upon request) deserves acclaim. Grayson started out in Texas to make a name for himself. Having no success, he persuaded his parents to move to Lake Charles, La. Ever heard of it? Well, no matter. In Lake Charles, our "G. B." found himself. After eight years of breaking hearts, he decided to broaden his mind, see the world, become sophisticated; so he traveled the immense distance of 1500 miles and landed on the "Hill." Naturally, his pride was wounded because fellows yelled at him instead of gladly and happily shaking his hand. But he didn't have time to worry.

His second year found him becoming a "hum dinger" in town. "His wimmin" were (we suppose still are, too) scattered far and wide, and to listen to him talk about them brought a wistful expression on every face.

His third and last year was even better. He had, what do you call it, hit his stride? But the women weren't all that occupied this handsome Don Juan's time. He held the rank of Supply Sergeant and supplied the needy, the weak, the poor, until he left in February. We hear he's in Texas, starting all over again. It must be heaven to be gifted.





NELSON BRONTE WATTON

"Chub"—"Duke"

April 17, 1912, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D" 1926-27; Private Co. "D" 1927; Private First Class Co. "D" 1928; Corporal Co. "D" 1928; Corporal Co. "D" 1929; Sergeant Co. "D" 1929; Private Co. "D" 1929; Sergeant Co. "D" 1930; Company Football 1926-27-29; Company Basketball 1926-30; Varsity Football 1928-29; Soccer 1929-30; Honor Company 1926-27-28-29-30; Company Gym Meet 1926-27; All-Battalion Football Team 1929.

Lafayette College

"Chubby-wubby, round and tubby," which means none other than Nelson, scion of Philadelphia's club of "good boys." "Andy" Morrow will tell you all about Chub. One is never seen without the other, which goes to prove that S. M. A. makes friends.

"Chub," more quiet than his brother "Al," who graduated a year ago, can be compared to a pillow holding up a large building. We don't exaggerate when we say that "Chub" is a follower of the South's traditional hospitality. Although his name was lacking in Virginia, "Chub" took it upon himself to reestablish it. But now it will be no more; not until one like "Chub," feeling its laxness, will start where "Chub" left off. It is difficult to give a fellow good biography without writing more than the allotted space. So, in view of this fact (deplorable in this case) we feel that we can extend our best wishes to "Chub," giving them sincerely, yet without regret, for we like "Chub" and his going leaves a large yawning gap.



HERMAS LESTER WEARY

"Bud"

March 15, 1911, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

Rat Private Co. "D."

This lad came from way up in Carlisle, Pennsylvania; we believe the reason he is here is that the folks at home like the way their brothers looked in their uniforms.

The boy wonder is one of S. M. A.'s most famous bookworms, a student with ninety pins, even though he takes Latin. Since his arrival the morale of the corps has gone up about 100%; however, we are in no position to say what has happened at Stuart Hall and Mary Baldwin, as it is whispered about the student body that he is a "cozy guy" with the women.

We don't know what he is going to do after he leaves his dear old Alma Mater, and we're afraid to make a guess; he might take it to heart. Well, "Bud," C. U. later.





FRANK JOSEPH WENNING

"Frank"

December 30, 1908, New York City, New York

Rat Private Co. "B" 1927-28; Corporal Co. "B" 1928-29; Supply Sergeant Co. "B" 1929-30; Company Football 1927-28; Varsity Baseball 1927-28; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society 1929-30.

Wharton School of Finance

Here we have, folks, a real he man—the kind you read about but never see. Why, it is rumored that Frank has more hair on his chest than most of us have on our heads. He hails from that state where men are men, and prohibition doesn't faze them—namely, New York.

Frank is that type—nearly extinct now—that can really concentrate when he has work to do, but he has fallen off quite a bit this year. Now it is asked of you, kind and intelligent reader, what do you think is back of all this? We think that it is because of a woman—whoo, we nearly slipped that time, for after all Frank is a rather big fellow.

Now we *do* have to take it easy; Frank just came into the room. You know, Frank is a splendid sort of fellow; always ready to do somebody a favor; intelligent, quiet, good-looking, handsome, brave, courageous; phew! he just left. That was a close call!

All fooling aside, though, Wenning is the sort of fellow one likes to know and have for a friend. Frank plans on owning a seat on the New York Stock Exchange—for that reason he chose Wharton School of Finance. Be a financier, Frank, and buy your own cigarettes.



HARRY BEMBRIDGE WHITE

"Bem"

March 15, 1912, Ashbury Park, New Jersey

Private Band 1928-29; First Class Private Band 1929-30; Corporal Band 1929-30; Classical Orchestra 1928-29-30; Company Basketball 1929-30.

This New Jersey mosquito happened, by mistake of course, to look in a catalogue and somehow got the idea that a bunch of guys in blue clothes were having a good time somewhere down in the Shenandoah Valley; so he dropped in at old S. M. A. to get a little military education. However, finding that military life and he did not agree, he joined that goldbricker's organization which we shall call, out of respect for "Prof," the Staunton Military Academy's Boilermaker Band. (A high sounding name, isn't it? Well, if you are ever obliged to hear that collection of S. M. A.'s worst it will sound high enough.)

His old Alma Mater seems to appeal to "Bem," for he claims he will be back with us next year to take a P. G. course.





WILLIAM SEARS WHITNEY

"BILLY"

October 5, 1911, Ansonia, Connecticut

Rat Private Co. "B" 1928-29; Private Co. "A" 1929-30.

"Billy," in his two years here, has remained by himself, having lots of friends, but really known to only a few. We were fortunate to know him, but even then he sought to evade publicity.

During his first year here at S. M. A., "Billy" teamed up with Company "B" to compose one of its units. Evidently he didn't care for the North Barracks, for his second year he hauled his duds over to the South Barracks to become one of the members of Company "A." Why, we don't know. Of course, last year's captain of Company "B" might have spoiled "Billy's" outlook, but from there we can go no further.

Whitney is one of those fellows who say they came here for an education. He meant it though, because he didn't bother to have the military aspect interfere with his studies. Quiet and unassuming, "Billy" can always be found eating an apple and reading a book. He had one in his room that told six ways of becoming embalmed with "IT." Since he hasn't yet acquired that mysterious name for personality, we know that if he keeps plugging at it, he'll win. College doesn't seem to be a subject with "Billy"—he is innocent of frats and proms and such—and we are glad of it; stay that quiet way, "Billy," and you'll get along "okay."



JOHN CHADWICK WHITON

"JOHNNY"—"WHITEY"

April 24, 1911, Westfield, New Jersey

Rat Private Co. "B" 1928-29; Private Co. "A" 1928-30; Varsity Track 1928-29-30.

Little "Whitey" Whiton, the subject of our story, arrived in Staunton in 1928, filled with the inspiring talks he had received at home just before leaving to come here. From the very first his cheerful "chirp" was favorably accepted. He spent his first year in Company "B," but later he became one of Company "A's" fighting men, and oh, what a calamity! His hard-boiled powers were uncorked, and they came out in hissing ways, attaching themselves to "rats." "Johnny," like all second year boys, felt it was his duty to bark, but not bite, at recruits.

He became invaluable as a track man, working hard every afternoon and falling asleep at night. He often spent time on the upper asphalt during the afternoons he wasn't running. The upper asphalt has nice, cool recesses. "Whit" has a bag of marbles. Figure it out for yourself. In spite of sleeping, he gets his ninety pins.

When "Whit" leaves us in June for new worlds to conquer, having captured none yet because of his inability to hold anything, we wish him luck—first, because he deserves it; second, because he'll need it; and third, because we're kind-hearted anyway.





JOHN WINCHESTER WHITTON

"Jack"

June 13, 1912, Louisville, Kentucky

Rat Private Band 1928-29; First Class Private Band 1929-30; Corporal Band 1929-30; Swimming Team 1928-29-30.

University of North Carolina

When John first struck Staunton, the quartermaster department began to look around for a new type of chevron with which to decorate this new military genius. They were unable to find anything suitable, so John joined the band and let off his superfluous steam into a sousaphone—you know you can't keep a good man down. The next year when he arrived at his beloved "Alma Mammy," they were still unable to satisfy him, but once again his manly courage came to the front, and in spite of all opposition he became a corporal.

John is a confirmed woman-hater and has never been seen with any member of the fair sex. We say that no one has ever seen him with any, but you don't know these smooth boys from North Carolina. Every time John attends a dance, and those intervals are few and far between, the ladies hover around him like moths about a candle. John says he hates it, but from the expression on his face at the time, we judge differently.

Well, John, "Here's to you," or, as the "Hay Fever Club" says, "Here's looking 'atchoo'!"



WILLIAM FELLOWS WILKINS

"Bill"—"FLANNEL EARS"

September 12, 1910, Selma, Alabama

Rat Private Co. "C" 1928; Corporal Co. "C" 1928-29; Sergeant and First Sergeant Co. "C" 1929-30; Lieutenant Co. "C" 1930; O. W. H. Club 1929-30.

University of North Carolina

S. M. A. is a military school, which is sufficient to instill the "will-to-be-military" in most of the cadets here. But very few of us accomplish this with the degree of success that has attended "Willie" Wilkins. In spite of the fact that he was voted the best non-commissioned officer and is, as such, the most efficient in the discharge of his duties, "Willie" is as pleasant as any fellow who ever put on a shoe in these halls of learning.

"Willie" has a peculiar hobby. These are a lot of attractive young girls in Staunton who are itching to get a knock-down to—"Flannel Ears," but thus far he has been extraordinarily successful in eluding them. However, if he continues to frequent the carnivals as he has of late, we fear greatly that one of them might catch him.

"Willie" is one of the original O. W. H.'s, along with several others of the élite. He has also signified an intention of attending Heidelberg, where the beer flows like the bull after taps. This is one boy we have no fear about in future life. Good luck, Will!





HORACE LETELLIER WOODWARD, JR.

"Woody"

October 22, 1910, Arlington County, Virginia

Rat Private Co. "D" 1929-30.

It was a great day at Staunton when Woodward arrived, accompanied by between three and six hundred cadets. He has, however, remained in semi-obscurity ever since coming here, as he has taken no part in any of Staunton's activities that afford publicity—the result of a quiet nature. From a source acquainted with his home background, it has been learned that his father is quite an inventor, so it is not a surprise to see this youth knocking down his scholastic decoration regularly. On becoming a graduate of Staunton he intends to enter that very difficult institution, M. I. T., to follow in his father's footsteps.



JOHN EDMOND WRIGHT

"Zerk"—"Jack"

October 6, 1912, Nichols, New York

Rat Private Co. "C" 1929-30.

"J. E." blew in from among the hay and cows for the purpose of supplementing his education (?) which he had previously obtained at Nichols High. Many of the hardships (?) of his rat year were dissipated by the joy he obtained from being in such a thriving metropolis as Staunton. However, this has not interfered with his aims, and he has been very successful in his scholastic undertakings. Finding in himself some ability in scientific arts, he has planned to become the winner of the 1940 Nobel Award.

Although Jack has not been outstanding in any way, we feel sure there are many fine qualities underneath his reserve. We regret that he has not been with us long enough to give us the opportunity to know him better.



Class History



MAKING an inspection tour of the first three years of the famous class of 1930, one will find that approximately thirty of the one hundred and thirty cadets who are applicants for graduation have been at this academy for their entire four years of prep school training. During this time the scholastic record has been one of honor to the academy, and the class of 1930 is very fortunate in being a member of this great group. The social activities have been very profitable to the school and corps. During these activities many lucky girls have profited by taking part in the social functions. It seems that this class had many more successful branches than just the two mentioned. In the military department of the school, the academy had the best rating that it has received in all of its existence. The class should feel very highly elated over the fine records it has made in all of the fields which the school affords. In the fast moving pace in which this class of '30 is stepping, mention of the athletic department was almost forgotten; however, it is needless to say we gained state championships in football, baseball, basketball, boxing, and swimming. The credit for these honors is largely due to the head of the athletic activities, Captain Summers. At this time, the crisis is reached; the Junior Class is now starting its senior year.

In September of the year 1929, senior class officers were elected, and they were as follows: "Mac" McCormack, president; "Red" Hollins, vice-president; "Swede" Ditmore, secretary, and "Bill" Kable, treasurer. Shortly after this came the appointment of officers and non-commissioned officers of the corps by the P. M. S. and T. office. The hard struggle for Honor Company was started in full swing shortly after the appointments, and it has been a close competition.

The first social function of the year was the Hallowe'en hop. This was received with very much favor by the corps, as was shown by the enthusiasm with which they supported the Cotillion Club. It would be well to add that the Cotillion Club members, who are mostly seniors, should be highly congratulated on the fine dances they put across. It was not realized how hard the Club worked until the corps saw the time they spent on the decorating of the gym for the final dances. Many brilliant affairs were staged, which gave a very welcome break in the monotonous months here at school.

The Blackfriars Dramatic Club and the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society are the only types of clubs in school. The Blackfriars is entirely independent of the school, and its success is due to the able directing of Captain Benson and the splendid co-operation of the twenty-one members of the club, which has been in progress during the past two years. Big things are expected of it in the near future. In looking into one of the Literary Society meetings, one finds Captain Brice and his boys hard at work in numerous branches of the English depart-

ment's activities. Members of both societies receive extra credit in their English work for participating in the activities, which are beneficial to the school. A large number of these cadets are members of the class of '30.

In the academic work the class has a very hard task ahead of it—to better the record made by the classes preceding this. It will be well to note that the academy stands right at the very top of the best of the institutions of learning. However, we are looking forward to bettering the past records with very little effort by the work of such men as Morriss, J. D., the Ehrmanns, Bell, R. P., Taylor, L. W., and many others of this class who have been exceptionally fine students.

Upon looking at our athletic teams one will find that a good majority of the athletes are seniors. We will take, for instance, football. On this team are found Kight—all state end—and Hall, one of our finest line men. Our football team was state champions, and, of course, this enables the seniors to be cocky over the classes of preceding years. Our track team is climbing steadily for the right to be state champs, and we find numerous seniors on this team; for example, Whiton, one of the finest high jumpers the school has ever possessed, is one of the first in the list of seniors. Also, Kable, treasurer of the class, is a member of our baseball team.

It is not necessary to say anything more of the importance that a senior class, such as ours, is to the academy. But, let us transfer, as we pass on, the words, Truth, Honor, and Duty, to the class taking our place.

Class Prophecy

IT WAS in the year 1950 when, in the luxurious board-room of the Reeves National Bank of New York and Dover, Ohio, a director's meeting was in progress. A gentleman attired in correct morning dress and sporting enormous sideburns arose for the purpose of addressing the gathering. "Good morning, gentlemen," said Chairman McCormack. "As you all know, our stock has sky-rocketed ten 'perints' in the last three days. Our firm is doing extraordinarily well, and many enterprising organizations have applied to us for financial support. I have investigated most of them personally, but there is one in particular that I wish to bring to your attention. It is for this purpose that this meeting was called.

"An inventor by the name of Rockwell, who, by the way, was a classmate of mine in prep school, has drawn plans for a machine which, according to him, will travel on or beneath the surface of water, on land, regardless of the road, and in air. At present, he intends to have this known by the trade name of 'Terraquazonian,' which we propose to make a household word through the medium of the Alexander Advertising Agency. If we finance the undertaking, and I believe we should, it ought to prove successful. The motion will now be voted on."

Immediately the thirty-first vice-president and legal adviser, Mr. Robert M. Scott, removed the chewed cigar butt from his mouth, arose, and with a sweeping Chesterfieldian bow, exclaimed, "I move that we accept the proposition unanimously." Of course, the motion of Mr. Scott was carried, and after announcing that the plan of action would be made known later, Chairman McCormack dismissed the meeting.

Outside the bank building a dozen reporters had been waiting, and now, led by the dean, "Hank" Koppe, they commenced to question the directors. As a result, the evening newspapers carried stories of the new billion-dollar organization putting out the latest wonder, the "Terraquazonian." Nor was Mr. Alexander's agency asleep. Roy Huddleston wrote the ads, and what ads they were! After reading one of the full-page crimes, a man who had never set foot in an automobile would buy the Ford factory. Besides the glowing descriptions, it was announced in all the syndicated newspapers what home town business men were connected with the work.

The New York *Herald Tribune*, of which Leonard Taylor was now editor, carried the following appendage to its ad:

EHRMANN BROS.

MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS FOR THE TERRAQUAZONIAN

(Through Taylor's efforts the leading papers all over the world had been merged

under one head, in a highly successful syndicate employing many former S. M. A. boys.)

Those prominent in this federation were: Gallagher, Himes, and Whiton.

The wheels of industry began their relentless grind. A radio hour was introduced and Christensen, the foremost announcer of the nation, assisted by friend Woodward, was contracted. Every Monday and Thursday evening the program was opened with Thrush and Goudy singing, "I'm Flying High," in close harmony. This was interspersed with serious talks and discussions, the most famous of which was a series on the care and feeding of children, given by Harry Beadell. The technical points concerning the "Terraquazonian" were described by Lloyd Emory, who had gained the top of the ladder in the field of engineering. Loveland showed a realization of the promise he had made in school by a delightful rendition of *Underworld Ballads*, a selection of sentimental ditties by Hlavac, the great Peruvian composer. This group was pronounced by Charles Morden, a new critic for *Judge*, to be the most auspicious triumph ever to be presented over the radio since the days of Dewart and Stehl, successors to Amos 'n' Andy.

As usual with great enterprises, a rival concern was started under the direction of Stillebauer and Ditmore, with Mr. Pearsall as legal adviser. This new firm was fortunate enough to be financed by the famous Fletcher T. Scott, philanthropist. The Reichner brothers were busy drawing plans for the corporation until McCormack called in "Stillge" and tried to persuade him to abandon the proposition. He was unsuccessful, but it was agreed, however, that the field for sale of the new firm would be established elsewhere than in America. Upon inquiry to Odell, a missionary to China, they found vast opportunities there for sales development. The foreign management was offered to Odell. It is sad but true that he yielded by accepting. At present we are not concerned with their well known success.

Offices for introducing this wonder of a new era were established in several places. W. D. Smith and Thomassy took one as an adjunct to a haberdashery in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The Kalamazoolians, including one "Heavy" Wait, the city manager, were greatly interested, thinking that such a machine, when armored, might be a good instrument of war against the Chicago gangsters. They were assured, however, by John Growdon, a "higher-up" in the army, that it was useful only in peace time.

Of course, such a large venture as this had to be insured for many millions of dollars. The lucky firm was Whitney, Whitney, and Menge, who immediately after securing the order, closed up shop and went to the South Sea Islands to live with "Lucky" Watkins, who had reported that he was living the life of Riley (and a true Southern gentleman) among a throng of dark beauties. Brown and White announced that they manufactured bachelor buttons free for everybody connected with the "Terraquazonian." They were duly thanked in public by "Abe" Johnson, a big butter and egg man, who encouraged the firm of Mack, Meyer, and Madden to increase its output of ice-cream and thereby supply the demand made by the employees now under contract in the construction of the new ship. He suggested, however, that they make bachelor buttons on the side, for the working people could get along without ice-cream, where they could never do without buttons, but Mack tenaciously held to the ice-cream business, and is, at the time of this writing, a very successful "cold" cream man.

When it became known that the "Terraquazonian" would soon be ready, thousands of telegrams poured into the main office, some offering congratulations and others assistance. Joe Winner wired that he wished to obtain the drink concession for the ship, and Wenning offered to help do the drinking, besides procuring any help needed from the many companies with which he was connected.

At last, after three months, the day for the launching arrived. A brief prayer from the Reverend William W. Wilkins opened the exercises. Reverend Wilkins journeyed all the way from the mountains of North Carolina to attend the ceremony, and the stern tones of his voice seemed to contain the very spirit of these mountains. Senator Walmer and his colleague, Representative Hollins, were the principal speakers. Both of them said in their speeches that they thought the machine about to be launched would change the foreign policy of the world. Mr. Henry M. Stewart, who had become associated with the enterprise, blew off a list of firms which had been connected with the construction. The list read as follows:

Taylor, Tendler, and Stevens—Paints, any color or shade. "If it's anything shady, we have it."

Weary, Whitton, and Rogers—Steel work. "If there's anything to steel, we'll steel it."

Levitas, Gibson, and Rutberg—General Advice—Kibitzing, all styles.

The climax of the meeting was at the conclusion. It was announced that this, the first ship of its type, was to take a good will trip around the two Americas. At this there was a great cheering. A person standing near Reverend Wilkins averred that he heard him forget himself so far as to say, "Bless you, my children." So it must have been a moment of strong emotional stress.

The crew was announced to be the largest conglomeration of sporting men ever gathered. "Creamy" Klepper was commander. His second-in-command was none other than the famous Army backfield man, "Ninety-Yard Kelly." Jim Homan was taken as technical adviser. Why? Don't ask. "Johnny" Kight occupied the post of chief engineer. The trip was some wild party, too. They took their own jazz orchestra, which became known as the "Terraquazonians." Their theme song immediately became famous. "It started: 'All your troubles are flown, in a 'Terraquazonian'—boop-boopa-doop." This band, however, was already known, because it contained the noted pianists, Holloway and Frost, successors to Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. Of course the others were also former Staunton cadets—Lister, Hilliard, Lear (he of the divine trombone), and Bennett, J. W. (and this last man, by the way, was known as the second Rudy Valee.) The only difference between Bennett and Valee was that when singing Bennett keeps his eyes open, which, as he told me, was a safety precaution, because if he didn't, when somebody threw something at him he couldn't duck.

So the ship went on. The first stop was made in Cleveland, Ohio, where the mayor, Bernie Bruening, made a very pretty welcoming speech. Jack Raup, who ran a restaurant in town, spread a sumptuous feed for the old S. M. A. boys. T. H. Russell, Jr., who, we forgot to state, was leading the "Terraquazonians," met a most charming young widow at this point of the trip, and, being duly smitten, ran off and married her. This rather disheartened the boys, and they were so affected that they signed a contract for a vaudeville tour at thirty thousand dollars a week. This left some vacancies in the personnel of the ship, and thousands of people applied for berths. There was only one way to select those who should be passengers—only former S. M. A. cadets were accepted. The lucky ones were Van Aken, McKearin, Bob Sailer, Bill Schunk, and Baron Ulsh. They were all prominent business men settled in Cleveland and, by a strange coincidence, all married, with three charming daughters each. They visited many towns, but one of the most interesting was Hollywood, where they made a speaking acquaintance with the talkies. They discovered their old classmates, F. Wright and Landay, in a dancing team under the direction of "Zandy" Rossman. "Zandy" was also manager of several other successful actors, among them Arthur Fink, who was

the biggest hit since Joe Brown, and was really knocking them down and out with his talented patter.

Also in Los Angeles a gentleman by the monicker of "Chub" Watton showed up. It developed that he was a real estate man, and an able salesman. In fact, he persuaded most of them on the ship to desert and join the lotus eaters in California. But he made one error in his talk. He repeatedly stated that California was in every way much better than Florida, so much so that the boys got curious and wanted to see for themselves. They raced the "Terraquazonian" across the continent and were not greatly surprised to find a big colony of the class of '30 in Florida, just as they had found in California. They found Huss doing exhibition dives at the Roman Pools in Miami Beach. Huss's little act was helped along by "Earnest" Maas, making wise comments about each dive. They introduced the pilgrims from the "Terraquazonian" to a few of the mob of beautiful girls that abound in Florida. The travelers soon found out that they didn't have a chance with the girls so long as the performers were on the scene. They discovered Dick Bell was running a chiropractor's office in the city of Miami, and that Tip Bailey was commissioner of beaches. They stayed at a hotel known as Bryan's Health Joint, where Hugh Bryan gave development exercises every afternoon. But the season is short in Miami, and by now our boys had the wanderlust for fair; so they decided to take a jaunt down to South America. What do you suppose was the first thing that hit their eyes on the coast? A tent show, Seymour and Seymour Amalgamated Shows. Their feature act was a beauty pageant put on by DuBell and Harris. We don't mean by this that DuBell and Harris were the beauties—they merely used the retinue of girls who had followed them since childhood as a means of livelihood.

South America is all O. K. for people who can speak Spanish, but none among these innocents could do that thing. After they had seen the shows three times, the ramblers rambled up the coast again, passing on the way the good ship *Boliconish*, commanded by Captain Bob Maxwell. On stopping for fuel they met Ben Ashe, who, they learned, had put over a fast one in oil. Ben introduced Don Cozzens, who, they claimed, was the geologist for any up-and-coming oil concern.

Continuing on their way, they bumped into Eddie O'Brien and Maurice Johnson giving lessons in flying above the ocean. You won't believe it, but these boys were known the world over for their trick flying.

To amuse themselves while en route the travelers played a game known as "Button, button. Who's got the button?" which had been revived under the leadership of Messrs. Brown and White, the button kings.

There was quite a discussion on what place to visit next. As there were so many S. M. A. boys on the ship, they agreed that they ought to stop at the school at which they had spent so many happy hours. Wiring ahead that they were coming, they were astounded to find that S. M. A. sported a radio station of its own under the able direction of Jim Bennett, who posed for penny postcards on the side. When they arrived, they found many cameramen drawn by the possibility of making a shot. They were gratified because, on landing, the ship knocked over the South Barracks Guard House, which was later sold second-hand for a filling station. It was later found out that M. S. Owens and Maher, two of the cameramen, made a fortune through this picture.

Everyone was astonished to find how the place had changed and grown. Among other things the football field in Echol's field had been completed. The biggest surprise, however, was a fellow by the name of Edwards, who rushed up to greet the fellows. He proudly exhibited his triplets, who were students at the academy.

The more the boys looked around, the more astonished they became. Tom Reeves was now director of music. The peculiar fact was that he played a piccolo instead of the trumpet with which most of the boys were familiar. Tom was in correspondence with a lot of the old alumni. He told us that Bill Mathers was an instructor at Annapolis, and that J. D. Hall was a commander in the coast guard. He also was very enthusiastic about the accomplishments of his former roommate, "Ham" Crabbs, who, now married and the proud father of two children, lived on a cattle ranch in the Mid-West after just having made a big killing in Wall Street. This famous alley, by the way, was going to have its name changed to Kable Street, after "Don" Kable, who had been engaged in a fist fight with the governor of the board of that market, "Divvy" Dingwall. Still, when the boys saw these two later on, they had their arms about each other, and the cause of the fisticuffs has never become known. Incidentally, the firm of Baker and Miller at this time was noted for its morning tip-sheet, which had never in all its existence been right. The reason for its achievement was that millions of people looked at the sheet and then did just the opposite from what it advised. As Miller has since explained, it was just another example of the old army game. (Never give a sucker an even break.) Miller's partner, Baker, gave us news of Huntley and George, a strangely connected pair, who were giving dancing lessons to his daughter. George had invented a new instrument which was described as being not unlike a piano, except that it was played with the mouth, and Huntley had perfected a new dance step called "Scratch That Itch."

All the above news was given by Reeves, and it sounded so good that the tourists decided to cast off and see what was happening to the rest of the class. A special television apparatus had been sent by its originators, Swamp, Keller and Pugh. With this they tried to find what was happening to the class, whose members seemed to be popping up everywhere they turned. The first person they spotted was Browning, filling orders for a potent elixir which he had discovered while poring over old chemistry formulas. They also saw Muller and Musser trying to discover the formula, thinking that it would be good for dandruff and athletes' feet, with which they were all affected. They also hoped to cure Charley Ring's gout. Charley, by the way, was loafing as usual and now was entering upon his third matrimonial voyage, this time with a millionairess.

Pete Ruth and his old partner in crime, Pannier, were found together, both chewing gum, as they had been in S. M. A., only instead of running a low-brow canteen, they were conducting a high-brow hot puppy stand.

In Philadelphia an alumni meeting was in progress; around the festive board were gathered Meyers, Miljus, Lawrence, and Morriss, J. D., each with (believe it or not) two chorus girls on each knee. The only way this can be explained is that they had very large knees. Lawrence had furnished the girls from a show that he was managing, but the boys provided the entertainment.

This carousing about was all right for a few days, but the boys grew bored once again. This time it was decided to go to Mars on a trip to test the speed of the "Teraquazonian." Unfortunately, on the second day out they came to the moon, which was discovered to be composed of a very pungent, odorous cheese. The man at the wheel was overcome suddenly, and the ship lurched violently. There was a flash, and four long gongs rang out—far away first call blew on the "asphalt."

Yes, gentle reader, it was only a dream, and I found that I didn't know any more about the future than anybody else. I apologize for kidding you and myself so atrociously.

—MILTON S. KRONHEIM, JR.

P. S.—M. S. Kronheim, Jr., it has been rumored, intends someday to become a great palmist, psychiatrist, and crystal gazer, so don't be surprised if you meet him some day with a traveling carnival telling fortunes.



SECOND CLASSMEN

Hastings

*England's greatness had its birth in
the Norman victory at Hastings.
Harold defeated, at the hands of
William the Conqueror, made
possible the fusion of the
Saxon institutions with
Norman sagacity and
freedom.*



SCOTT F. ALEXANDER
New York City



JOSEPH B. ANDERSON
Ridgefield Park, N. J.



HARRY R. BENGE
Lockland, Ohio



GORDON B. BRETSCHNEIDER
Germantown, Pa.



CARLYLE H. BRODER
New York City



CHESTER W. BURNHAM
Sergeant-at-Arms
Niagara Falls, N.Y.



JOSEPH N. BRANDT, JR.
Marietta, Pa.



GEORGE H. BRUSH, JR.
Newark, N. J.

JAMES L. BROWN
Cambridge, Mass.

JOHN E. CARR
Providence, R. I.

DAVID T. CARTER
Baltimore, Md.

FREDERICH J. CRAMER
Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSEPH C. DONALD
Scituate, Mass.

FRED ESCARRA
Havana, Cuba

RICHARD B. EXTON
Staten Island, N. Y.

HERBERT J. EGMORE, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.





ROBERT H. FIELD
Philadelphia, Pa.



CHARLES B. FISCHER
Bronxville, N. Y.



JOHN W. FLETCHER
Indianola, Pa.



DONALD W. FRASER
Geneseo, N. Y.



JOSEPH H. GAWLER
President
Washington, D. C.



WILLIAM G. GAYLE
Lake Charles, La.



BYRON D. GILBERT
York, Pa.



DWIGHT K. HAGGERTY
Webster, Mass.



WILLIAM N. HENDRICKSON
Keyport, N. J.



J. WILLIAM HOLLER
Fort Edward, N. Y.



C. MONTFORT HOWARD
Pawtucket, R. I.



WALTER C. HUTHSTEINER
Tell City, Ind.



JOHN M. JACKSON
Philadelphia, Pa.



ISAAC L. LEIBOWITZ
Long Beach, Long Island, N. Y.



FRANK LEIGHTON
Ventnor, N. J.



R. STANTON LEWIS
Montclair, N. J.



ANDREW L. MORROW
Youngstown, Ohio

WILFRED S. RAMBO
Philadelphia, Pa.

R. MILES RAY
West Medford, Mass.

J. LINCOLN REED
West Newton, Mass.

ALEXANDER SCHNEE
New York City

J. PHILIP SELL
Allentown, Pa.

JOHN P. SHEPPARD
North Cohasset, Mass.

HAROLD B. SHERWOOD
Oradell, N. J.

STANLEY A. SIMON, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM A. SKOGLAND
Chicago, Ill.

HERBERT L. SMITH
Philadelphia, Pa.

L. CARROLL SMITH
Shelbyville, Ky.

BERRY SNYDER
Shelbyville, Ky.

ROBERT D. STAFFORD
Shelbyville, Ind.

MELVILLE I. STARK
New York City

LESTER I. STUDLEY
Long Island, N. Y.





L. MORTON STERN
New York City



BYRON C. THORNTON
Secretary and Treasurer
Caldwell, N. J.



HARRY C. TRENTMAN
Fort Worth, Texas



JOHN W. WALKER
Jacksonville, Fla.



JAY L. WARD
Cleveland, Ohio



JAMES L. WARDLAW
Cristobal, Canal Zone



VERNER S. WARREN
Pittsburg, Pa.



JO M. VAN ZANDT
Louisville, Ky.



Book II M-I-L-I-T-A-R-Y

Orleans

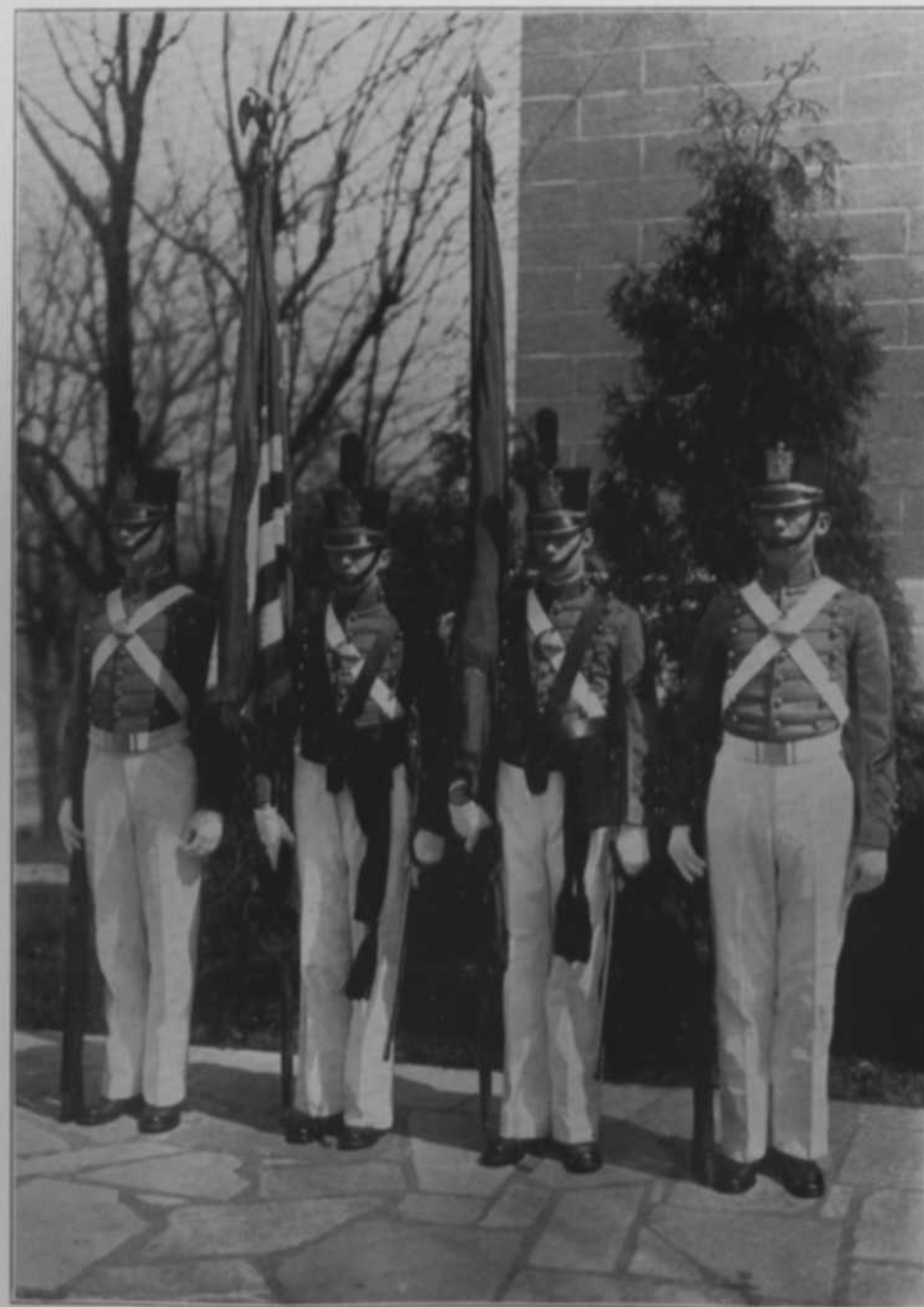
Seldom has the extinction of a nation's independence seemed more certain than was the case at Orleans—but the French, inspired by Joan of Arc, saved Orleans and Independence to France.



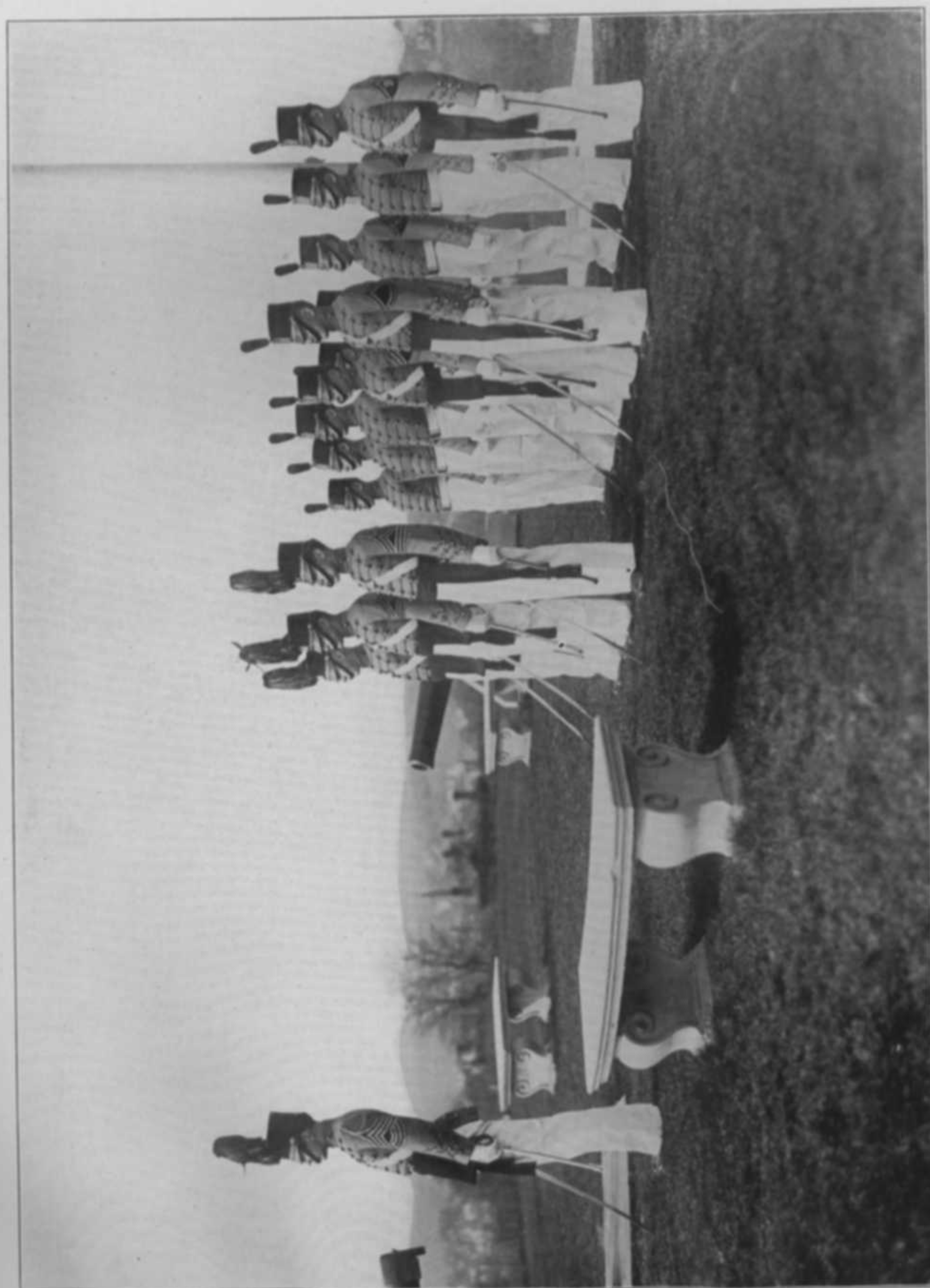
WILLIAM J. McCORMACK
CADET MAJOR



HENRY M. STEWART
CADET CAPTAIN AND ADJUTANT



COLOR GUARD



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

BLUE AND GOLD

Non-Commissioned Officers

SERGEANTS

REEVES.....	Master Sergeant (Sergeant Major)
MEYER, F. H.	Technical Sergeant, Ordnance Department
CRABBS.....	Technical Sergeant, Medical Department
JOHNSON, A. B.	Staff Sergeant, Color Sergeant
SMITH, H. L.	Staff Sergeant, Color Sergeant
ROCKWELL.....	Sergeant, Bugle Corps
RING.....	Sergeant, Ordnance Department
FARRELL.....	Sergeant, Quartermaster Department
BELL.....	Sergeant, Quartermaster Department

CORPORALS

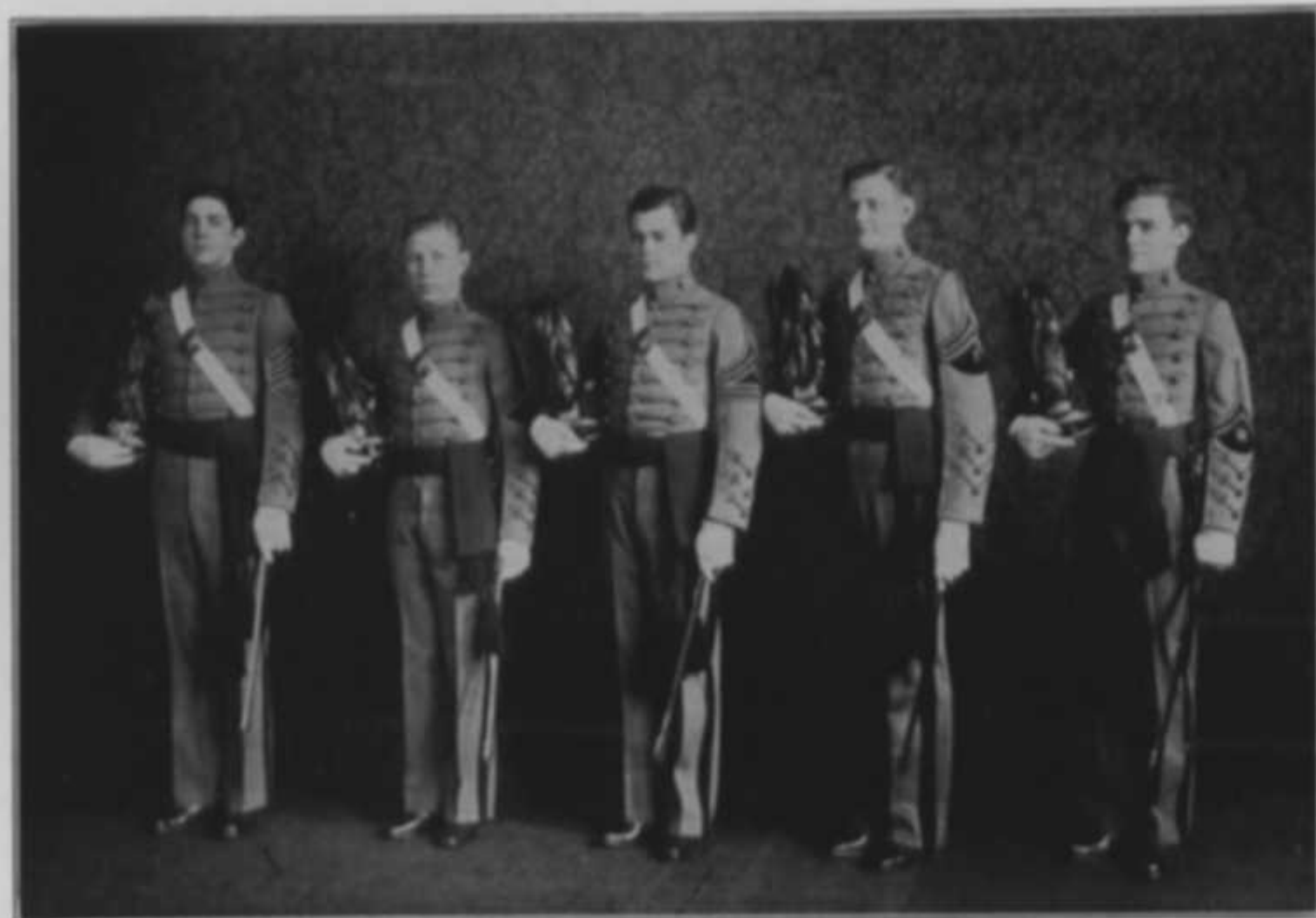
JOB.....	Corporal, Ordnance Department
STEELE.....	Corporal, Quartermaster Department
BULLARD.....	Corporal, Battalion Scribe
MEYER, J. C.	Corporal, Quartermaster Department
REARDON.....	Corporal, Quartermaster Department

FIRST CLASS PRIVATE

CRAMER.....	First Class Private, Ordnance Department
-------------	--

PRIVATES

MORSE.....	Private, Quartermaster Department
BAILEY.....	Private, Ordnance Department



Headquarters Company

COLORS
Silver and Blue

FLOWER
White Rose

SPONSOR
MISS TEMPLE COONS

OFFICERS

STEWART, H. M. Captain and Adjutant
GIBBS..... Lieutenant, Quartermaster Department
TAYLOR, L. W. Lieutenant, Medical Department
MATHERS..... Lieutenant, Medical Department
PANNIER..... Lieutenant, Quartermaster Department
HLAVAC..... Lieutenant, Quartermaster Department



Company "A"

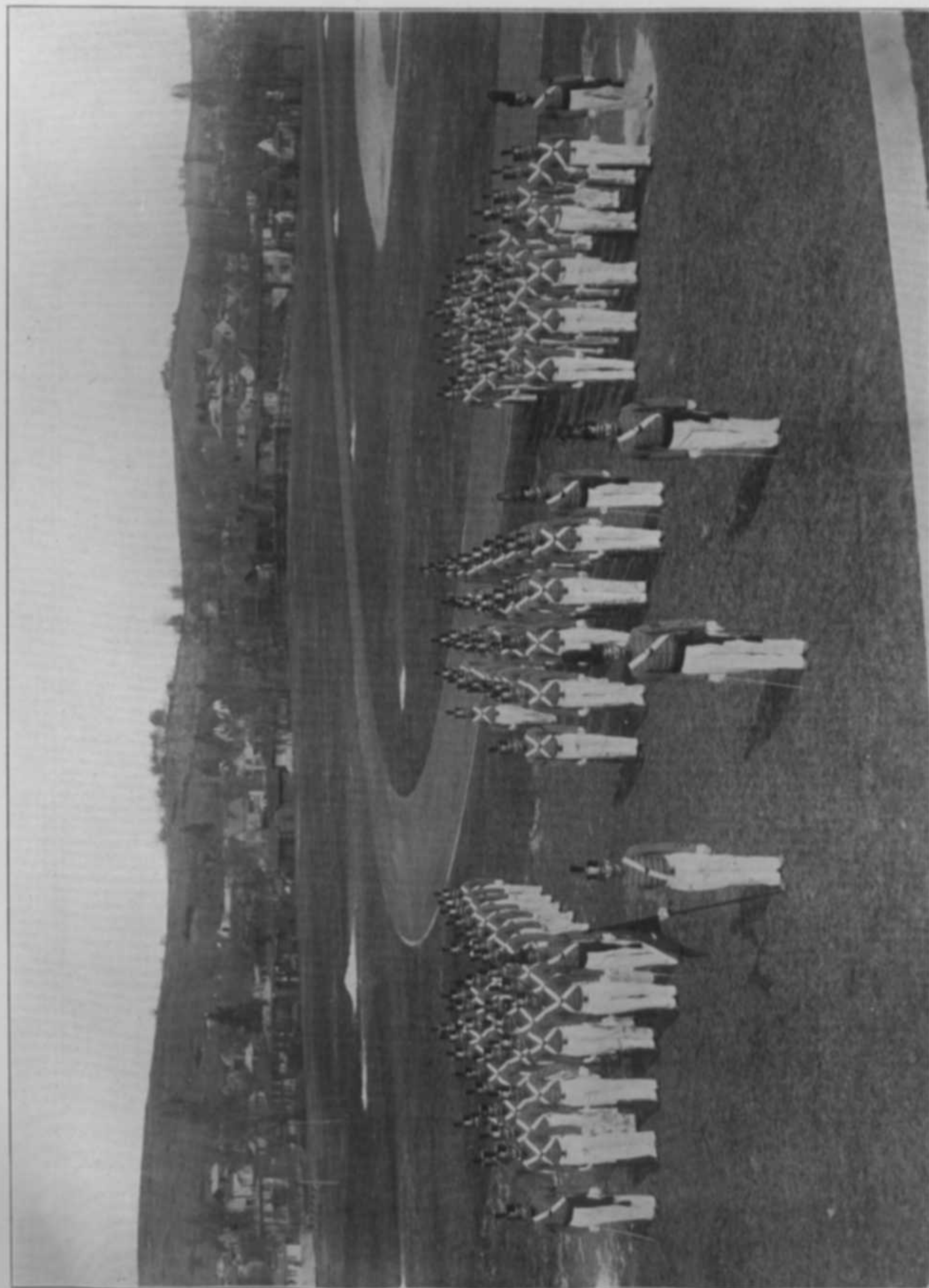
COLORS
Blue and White

FLOWER
Sunburst Rose

SPONSOR
MISS MARY ELSIE GAWLER

OFFICERS

GAWLER Captain
PUMPHREY..... Lieutenant (Second in Command)
EHRMANN, D. Lieutenant
O'BRIEN Lieutenant



COMPANY "A"

BLUE AND GOLD

Non-Commissioned Officers

SERGEANTS

WEBER, L. L. *First Sergeant*
HUSTLER, K. T. *Quartermaster Sergeant*

DEL PRETE, J.	EXTON, R. B.	HINKLE, L. J.
BRANDT, J. N.	LINEWEAVER, R. N.	HUSS, J. W.
MOSELEY, N. C.	WARDLAW, J. L.	ROSSER, D. C.
	THRUSH, C. S.	

CORPORALS

ABBOTT, R. S.	JOHNSON, M. M.	MARTINSEN, R. O.
BENNETT, J. F.	KLEPPER, W. M.	MEYER, H. A.
BUESCHER, W. E.	LADNER, A. H.	MIDDLETON, B. M.
BURKE, R. C.	LANDAY, G.	MILLER, M. M.
FORBES, T. P. C.		CHAMBERLIN
GOODBOLD, T. G.		WARD, J. L.

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

ALEXANDER, S. F.	CARR, J. E.	PERKINS, J. P.
BLADES, C. W.	CRANMER, R. S.	PILANACEK, R.
BRECHT, H. W.	HANES, W. M.	SEYMOUR, H. G.
BROWNING, F. M.	HELLER, R. J.	TAYLOR, J. R.
CAREY, D. P.	HOLLER, J. W.	TITUS, H. C.
	LISTER, W. H.	

PRIVATES

AEUGLE, G. H.	HIMES, W. S.	ROGERS, H. A.
ALLYNE, E. E.	JAFFEY	SAILER, P. G.
ALTHEN, G. R.	JONES, J. C.	SAYERS, M. W.
ANDERSON, J. B.	KELLY, I. F.	SCHOELLER, H. G.
BATHOLT, J. P.	KING, W. W.	SCHUBERT, C. R.
BELLAIRE, R. P.	KLEPPER, D.	SELL, J. P.
BRODER, C. H.	LANG	SEYMOUR, W. G.
BRYAN, A. C.	LEET, J. D.	SHEPARD, R. L.
BUSHING, T. F.	LEWIS, R. S.	SEIBOLD, R. G. L.
CAMPBELL	MAYARD, C. J.	SMITH, D. M.
CANTOR, H. S.	MCANINCH, C.	SMITH, R. K.
CHAPMAN, G. A.	MINICH, P. C.	SMITH, R. W.
CLARK, T. H.	MINOT, A.	THOMPSON, J. C.
COCHRAN, J. S.	MORRIS, J. D.	TOTMAN, C.
CURCHIN, J.	MOSER, E. H.	TOUSSAINT, L. T.
FRAZIER, M. G.	MOSES, W. W.	TRUESDELL, W. H.
GARDNER, R. K.	NELIGH	VERONA, D.
GORDON, W. C.	NICHOLS, L. P.	WHITNEY, J. D.
HALL, J. D.	OWEN, R. B.	WHITNEY, W. S.
HANSEN, H. N.	PERRY, C.	WHITON, J. C.
HENDRICKS, R. R.	RAGAN, P. G.	WISE, L. V.
HILLS, E.	RAMBO, W. S.	WOODS, R. H.
	RAY, R. M.	



COMPANY "B"

BLUE AND GOLD

Non-Commissioned Officers

SERGEANTS

J. ZUMETA.....*First Sergeant*
F. WENNING.....*Quartermaster Sergeant*

KATES	BRUSH	MERCKE
HOMAN	MOORE	BIGELOW
LAWRENCE	BRYAN, H. L.	MERRING

CORPORALS

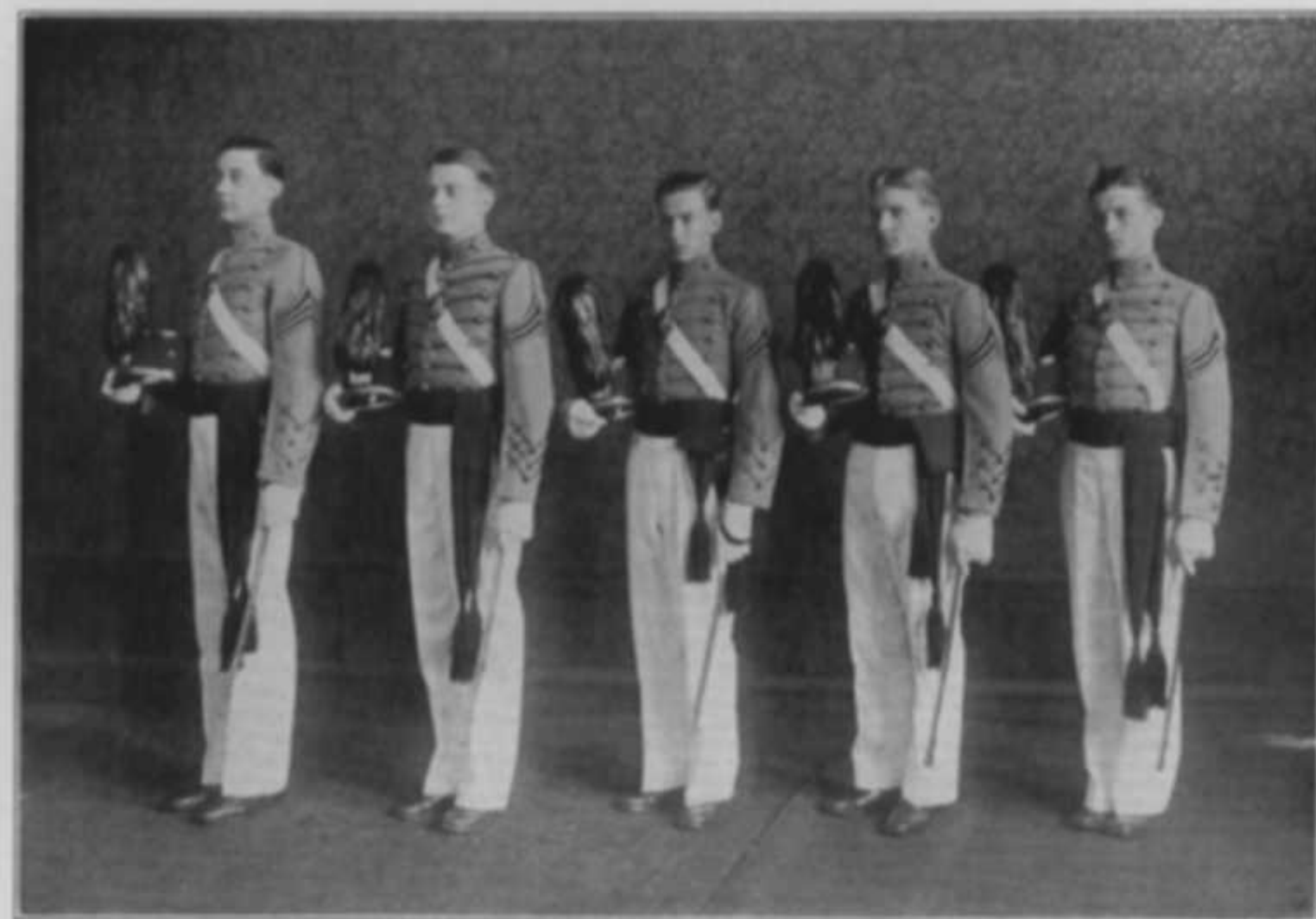
WALTON	JACKSON	RUTBERG
ELDRIDGE	REA, W. W.	ALEXANDER, SCOTT F.
HEIZER	GILBERT	MORGAN
BAKER	MAUZUY	HAGGERTY
FINK	GOBLE	RHODES

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

BAIRD	KAGAN	FRANCK— <i>Bugler</i>
BENNETT, G. R.	LEVERE	BARBERICH
BORROR	LEY	BRISTOW
CHAPMAN, D. H.	McMAHON	SHAPIRO
HIBBARD	SCHUNK	SPEIDEN

PRIVATES

ALEXANDER, W. B.	HEILMAN	PFORDT
ARCHAMBAULT	JOHNSON, N. E.	POTTS
BARTOW	KEEN	PRIOR
BELL, R. F.	KEMSKE	RADFORD
BONNETT	KENNEDY	ROBERTSON
BRYANT, E.	KOPPE	ROBINSON
BURDICK	LEBLEU	SCHOLL
CERECEDO	LOWNDES	SHEPPARD
CLARK, H. E.	LINN, R. H.	SKOGLAND
DETJEN	LITZENBURG	SMALLEY
DOWELL	McGEE	STAFFORD
DUVINAGE	McLEAN	STROUD
EDWARDS, H. M.	McKENNAN	TYLER
EICKWORT	MARTIN, G.	TAYLOR, J. B.
FROHOC— <i>Bugler</i>	MEMOLO, J.	TAYLOR, W. E.
GATES	MEMOLO, M.	TENNEY
GIBSON, R. C.	MOLUMPHY	TRENTMAN
GORDON, N. G.	MONTALVO	WAYMAN
GREEN, R. C.	NORMAN	WILSON
GRUNWELL	OLSEN	WOODS, P.
HAYER	PETERMAN	WRIGHT, G. B.



Company "B"

COLORS

Orchid and Nile Green

FLOWER

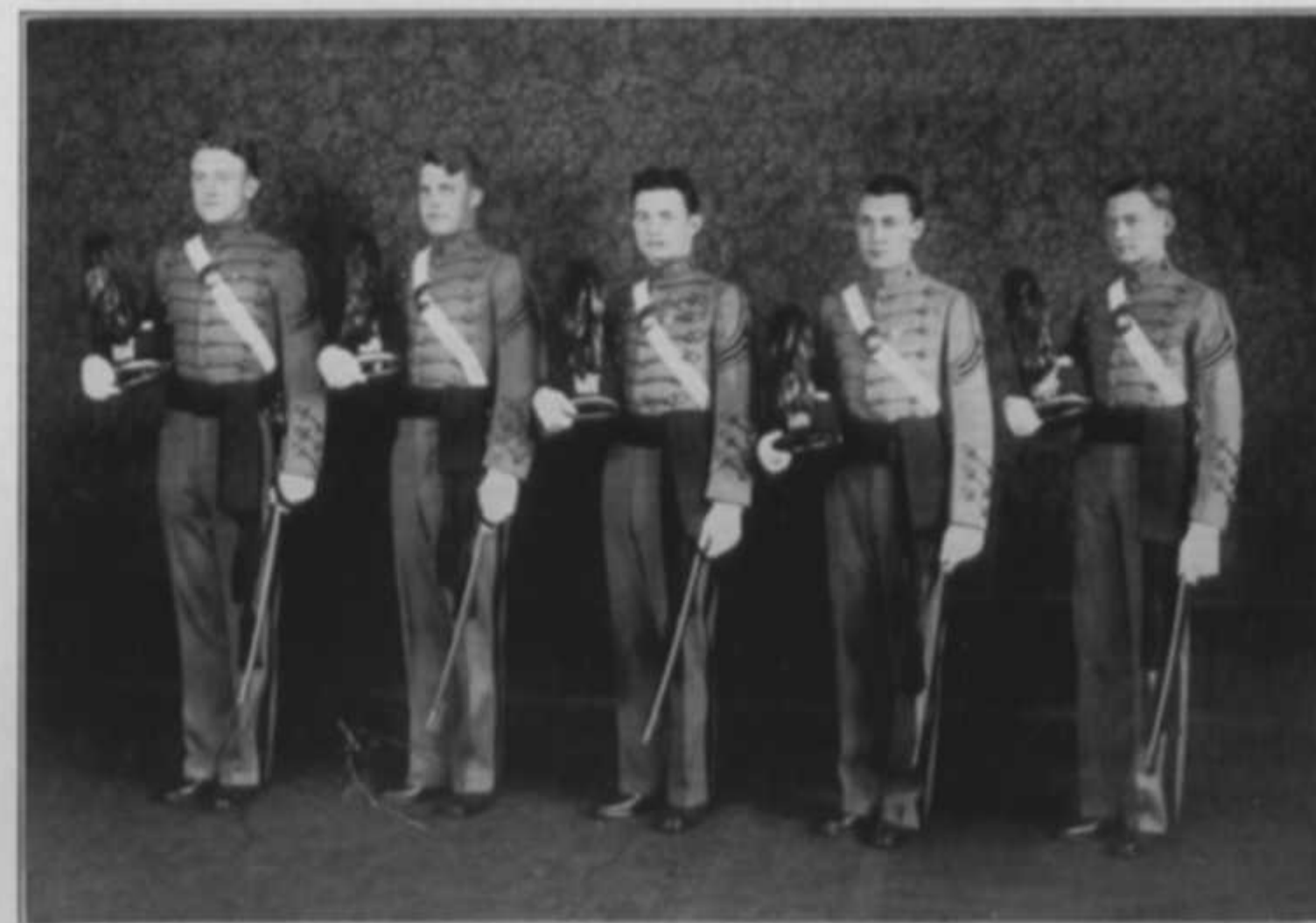
Talisman Rose

SPONSOR

MRS. FLORENCE F. SCOTT

OFFICERS

SCOTT, F. T. Captain
 HOLLINS. Lieutenant (Second in Command)
 BRUENING Lieutenant
 DINGWALL Lieutenant
 THORNTON Lieutenant



Company "C"

COLORS

Garnet and Grey

FLOWER

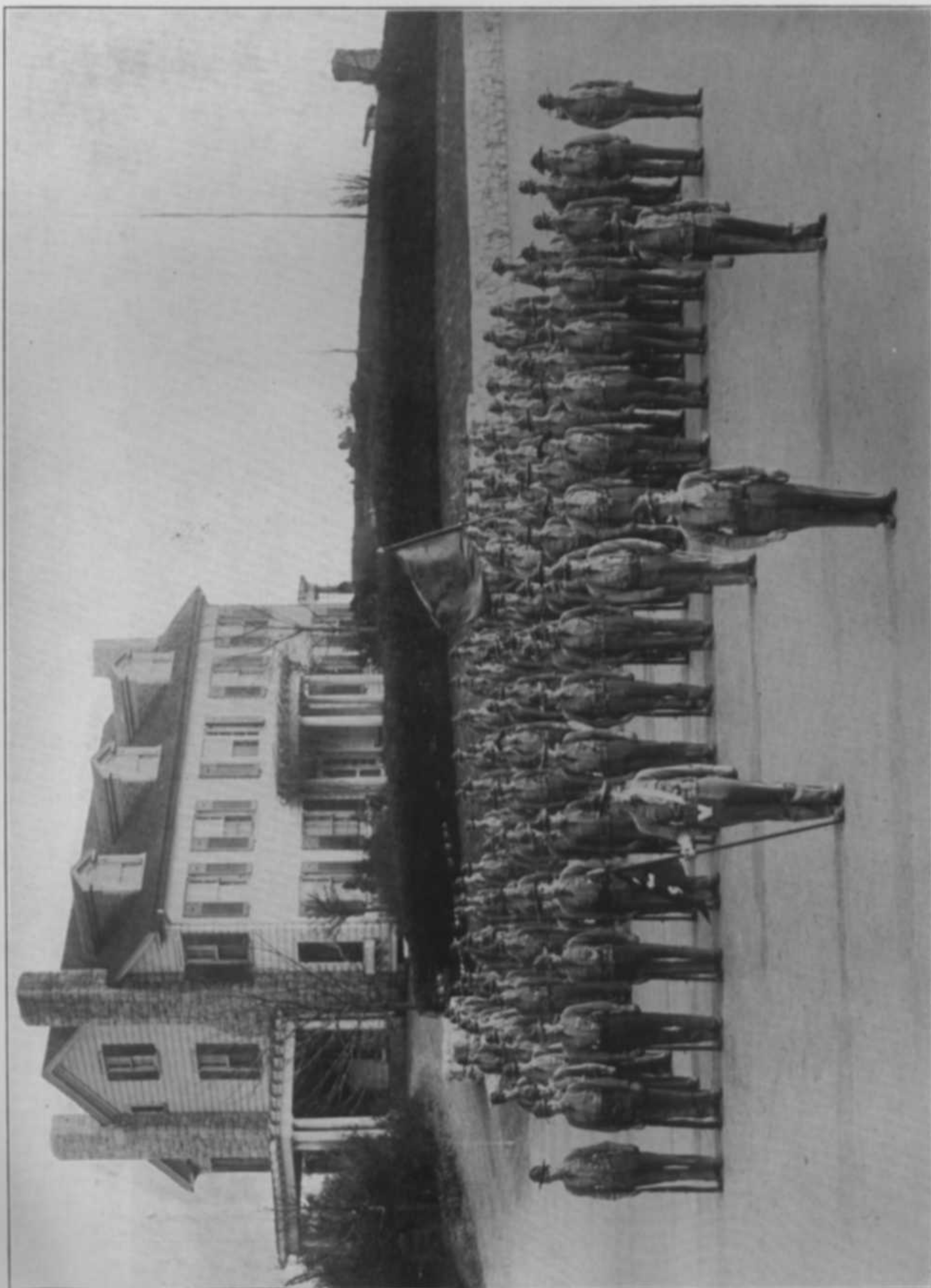
Orchids and Roses

SPONSOR

MISS CORA LOUISE DITMORE

OFFICERS

DITMORE Captain
 READELL Lieutenant (Second in Command)
 HUNTLY Lieutenant
 HYLE Lieutenant
 WILKINS Lieutenant



COMPANY "C"

BLUE AND GOLD

Non-Commissioned Officers

SERGEANTS

WALMER *First Sergeant*
KRONHEIM *Quartermaster Sergeant*

EMORY	KATZ	STEHL
FIELD	MAAS	TAYLOR, H.
HUDDLESTON	ROSSMAN	BENNETT, M.

CORPORALS

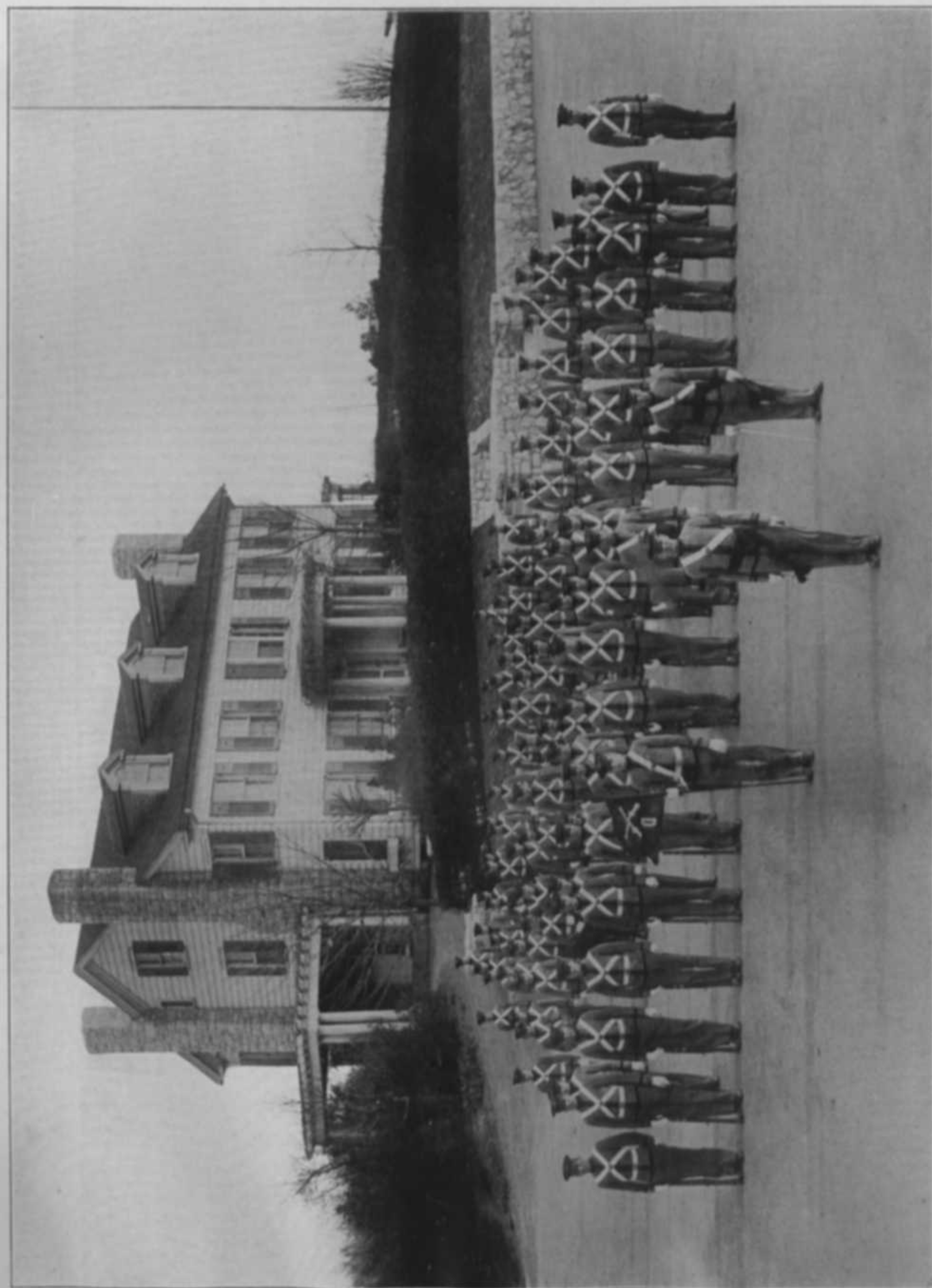
BENNETT, C.	FISCHER	STERN, L.
BURTON	GADD	STUDLEY
CARTER	LEACH	TOMANEK, J.
DOREY	MOURIS	WARREN
EGMORE	SIMON	ULRICH

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

BESOSA	GROWDEN	KING
BROOKS	HOLLOWAY	OTIS
DOSWELL	HYSONG	OVESON
EVANS	McMASTER	TOWER
FURMAN	MOELLER	THOMAS
GREEN		WASSON

PRIVATES

ALBRIGHT	FRAZIER	PROSNI
BAYLE	GAYLE	RAINEY
BENGE	HAYEK	RAUP
BERTSCHY	HANNER	RAPPERT
BLAIR	HENDRICKSON	REIDER
BRIGGS	HERTZ	SADLER
BROWN, F.	HOPPING	SCHILLING
BROWN, J.	HOWARD	SCHOENBERGER
BROWN, W.	HUMPHRY	SEIBERT
BUFFINGTON	JOHNSTON, T.	SHRADER
CANEY	JONES, E.	SMITH, E.
CARELLO	KUHNS	SMITH, L.
COLLINS	KUNKLE	SMITH, M.
COZZENS	LEMMON	SNYDER
DALTON, E.	LOWSTUTER	SPENCER
DAY	MAYNARD	STARK
DEKER	MAHER	TOMANEK, W.
DEWART	McINTOSH	TURNER
DIETRICH	O'CONNER	VAN EVERY
DONALD	O'KEEFE	VAN ZANDT
EUBANK	OWENS, M.	WRIGHT
EVERETT	PARROTT	WOLFE
	PEARSOLL	



COMPANY "D"

BLUE AND GOLD

Non-Commissioned Officers

SERGEANTS

DAVIS, E. J. *First Sergeant*
KOLB, B. A. *Quartermaster Sergeant*

WATTON	WILSON	MAXWELL
HUTHSTEINER	BUSH	RUGGERIO
MORROW	GALLAGHER	ULSH

CORPORALS

CAMPBELL, X. R.	HOLETON	MEYERS
CASTNER	HOUSTAN	SCHENK
DRIEKORN	KIGHT	SEIGAL
ESCARRA	KOLB	STOUCK
GRAVES	LEPORE	WEARY
HAUFLER	McKEARIN	WERNER, M.

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

BENJAMIN	HAIGHT	PICKETT
BRUNO	NICHOLSON	SCHNEE
DIEHLE	PEDRICK	WOLOZ

PRIVATES

ANGUS	McMAHON	TAYLOR
BAMBERGER	MENGE	THOMASSY
BIEHLE	MEYER, H.	TROY
BRABRANT	MILLER	VON HOPE
CAMPBELL, W.	NEWMAN	VESTER
COLMAN	NEWTON	WACKER
COPPER	PATTERSON	WAGER
DALTON	PAUL	WAIT
DE TEMPLE	PERINI	WALKER
FERGUSON	PIERSON	WEARY
FILLIS	ROGERS	WERNER
GEORGES	SCHWARTZ	WETZLER
GILLENLINE	SCHAFER	WILCOX
HANSON	SHERMAN	WILLETS
HEANY	SHERWOOD	WOODBIDGE
JOHNSTON	SIMONSON	WOODWARD
JOSEPH	SESSIONS	WRISTON
KABLE	SMITH, W.	HOWARD
KELLER	SMITH, R.	RUSSEL
KORECKY	SNOW	STEWART
LEE, F.	STARK	SOLEMAN
McFADEN		STAVIN



Company "D"

COLORS
Red and White

FLOWER
American Beauty Rose

SPONSOR
MISS MARGARET A. LASLEY

OFFICERS

DUBELL *Captain*
HARRIS *Lieutenant (Second in Command)*
STILLGEBAUER *Lieutenant*
GRIFFITH *Lieutenant*
SEYER *Lieutenant*



Company "E"

COLORS
Grey and Blue

FLOWER
Sweetheart Rose

SPONSOR
MRS. EMIL E. EHLMANN

OFFICERS

EHRMANN, W. W. *Captain*
BURNHAM *Lieutenant*
LEIGHTON *Lieutenant*



COMPANY "E"

BLUE AND GOLD

Non-Commissioned Officers

SERGEANTS

SEIPP, P. W. *First Sergeant*

BRETSCHNEIDER *Quartermaster Sergeant*

WASHTON, A. A.

BROOKS, C.

CORPORALS

ASHTON, S. A.

NESHAMKIN

STEPHENSON, J. A.

BAKER, W. E.

CHILTON, R. B.

TOMALINO, F. A.

BRETSCHNEIDER, L. L.

WAGAMAN, J. R.

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

ASHE, B. H.

RUGGERIO, E.

THOMPSON, W. P.

BREEDING, H. J.

McGREAL

WHITTAKER, R. E.

PRIVATES

BARRITT, G. C.

McDOWELL, J. B.

ROBBINS, A. P.

BROOKS, T.

HANES, N. H.

SANFORD, J. B.

COLE, R. E.

HORNER, J. E.

SHERMAN, J. E.

CONNELLY, C.

HUGER, R. D.

SPRAGUE, W. R.

CROASDALE, C. C.

JOHNSTON, W. R.

SOMMERS, R. P.

DALTON, G. F.

JOYCE, R. E.

TOWNLEY, C.

DOBSON, J.

LEE, E. W.

TRUEDELL, C. F.

DYER, E.

MEYERS, H. L.

VOGLER, A. R.

EGGIMAN, E. L.

MURRAY, H. L.

WALKER, W. B.

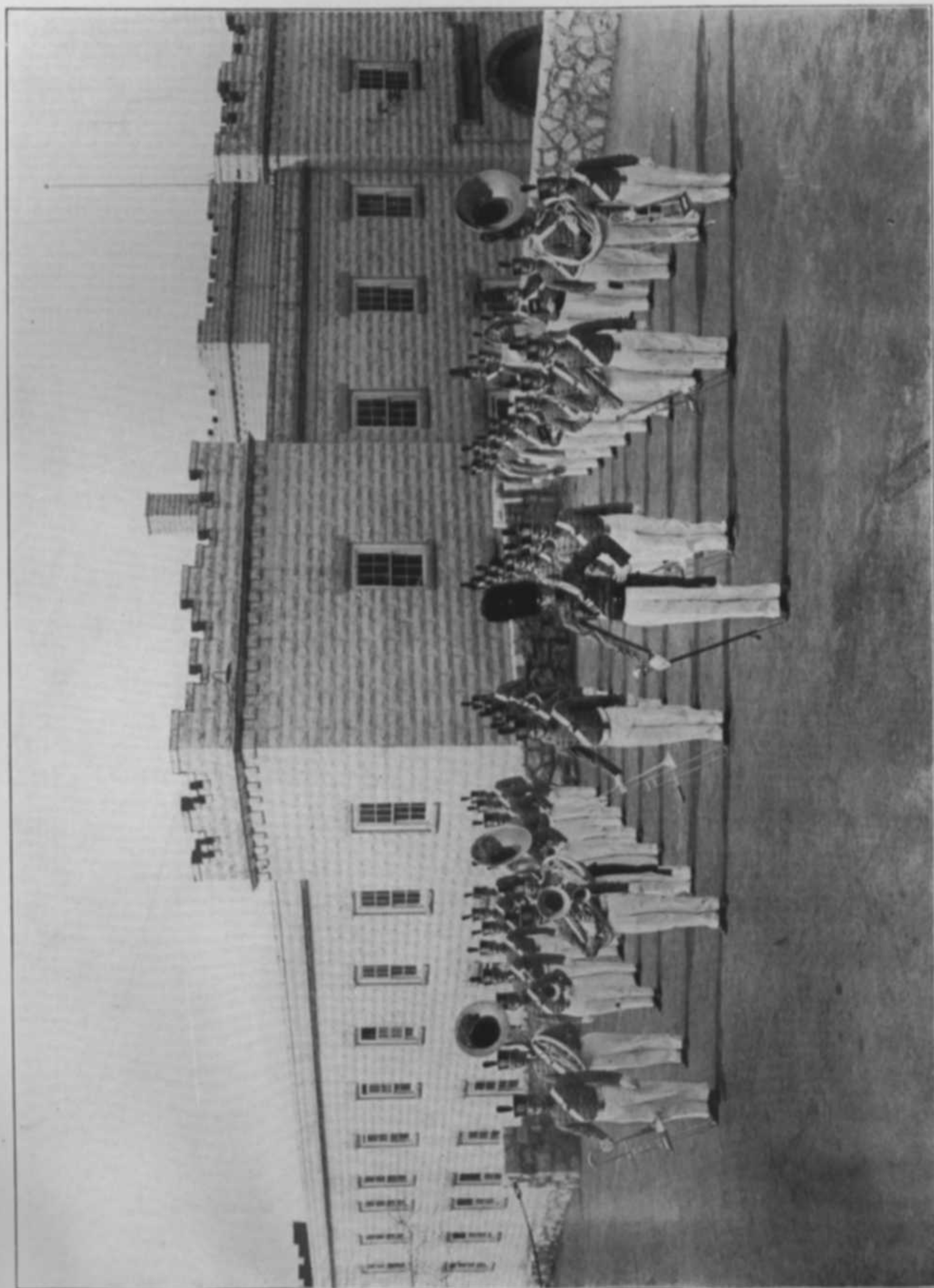
EISLER, H.

O'BOYLE, E. C.

WARNER, D. B.

FOGLER, O.

YOUNG, B. B.



BAND

BLUE AND GOLD

Non-Commissioned Officers

CHRISTENSEN *First Sergeant*
 METCALF, H. L. *Quartermaster Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

ENDWEISS, C. N. GEORGE, R. W. SCOFIELD, J. W.
 MILJUS, N.

CORPORALS

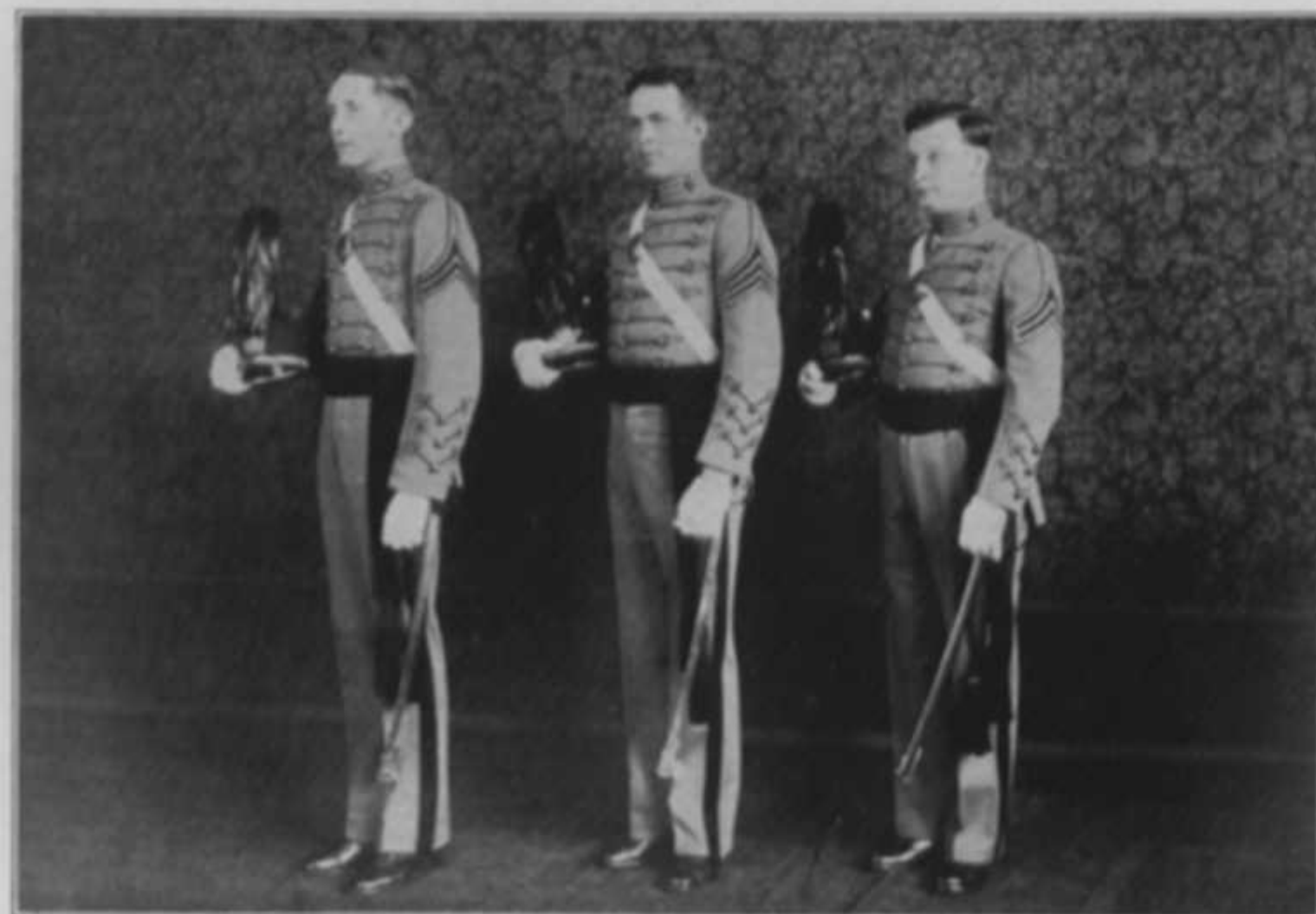
DORRANCE McCURDY, D. A. STROUT, V. A.
 FROST McCUTCHEON, J. WHITE
 HILLIARD, R. B. PERLEY, M. C. WHITTON, J. W.
 STEVENS, L.

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

BENNETT, J. W. LEVITAS WILSON, A.
 CHINERY MURPHEY, H. O. YOST

PRIVATES

BAKER	FEIERABEND	MORDEN
BARNES	FIRMAN, R.	MYERS, J. A.
BIRTCH	FIRMAN, W.	PREDOL
BRIGLIO	FLETCHER	RUSSELL, T. H.
CASS	GOUDY	SASSER
CLIPPER	HALLER	SHIMER
COHEN	HIPPLE	STIKER
CONLEY	JONES, J. R.	SOMYAK
CRAWFORD	KIRKPATRICK	SWEET
DEVEER	LEIBOWITZ	VAN AKEN
EVANS	MARTIN, C. G.	WAIT



Band

COLORS
Black and Orange

FLOWER
Sweetheart Roses and Lily of the Valley

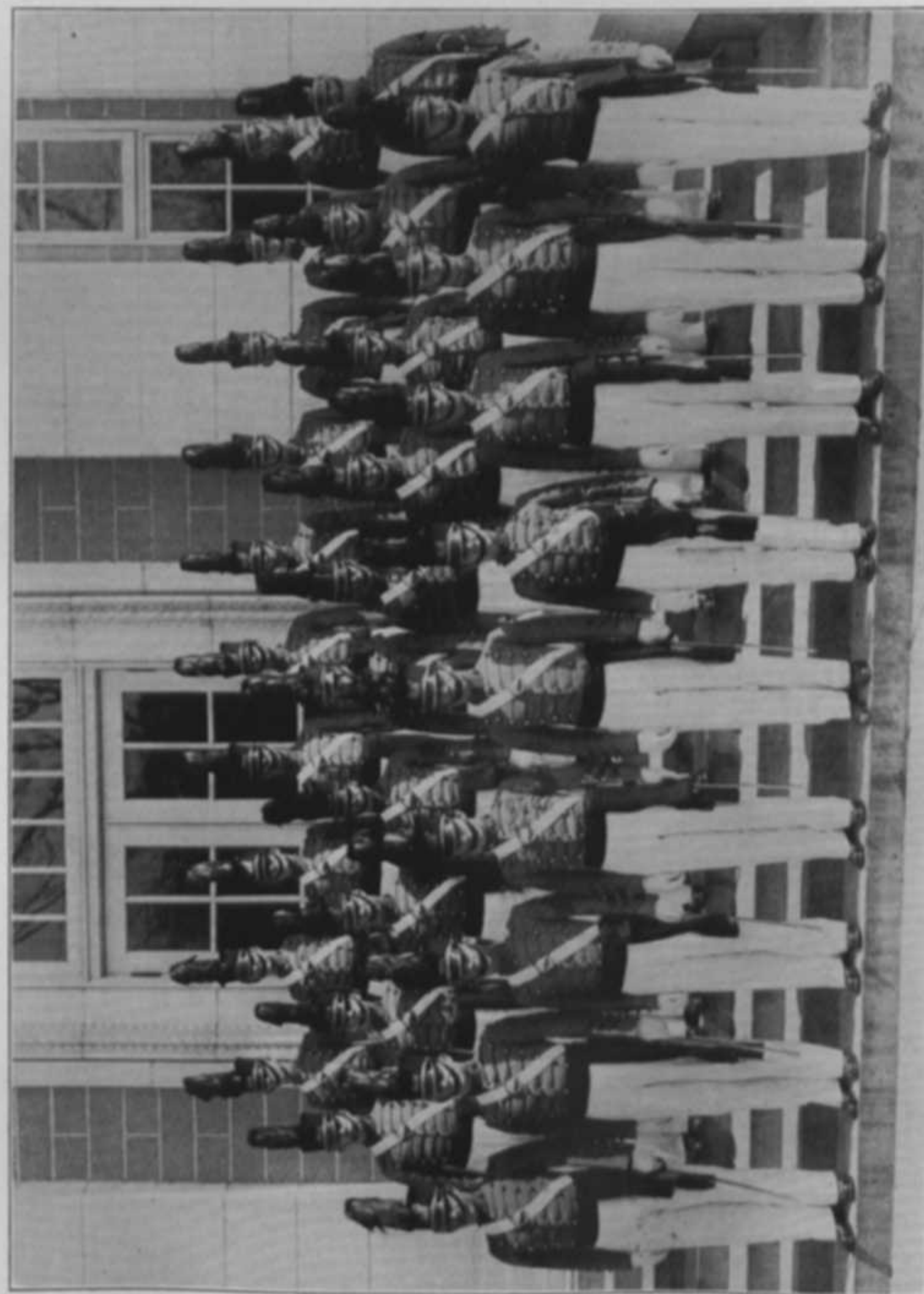
SPONSOR
MISS LOUISE M. KABLE

OFFICERS

KABLE, D. M.,	Captain
KALB.....	Lieutenant (Second in Command)
LEAR	Lieutenant



BATTALION



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Commissioned Officers

CADET MAJOR WILLIAM J. McCORMACK.....	<i>Battalion Commander</i>
CADET CAPTAIN AMOS K. DuBELL	<i>Company "D"</i>
CADET CAPTAIN FLETCHER T. SCOTT	<i>Company "B"</i>
CADET CAPTAIN DONALD M. KABLE.....	<i>Band</i>
CADET CAPTAIN JOSEPH H. GAWLER	<i>Company "A"</i>
CADET CAPTAIN AND ADJUTANT HENRY M. STEWART	<i>Headquarters Company</i>
CADET CAPTAIN BRANT W. DITMORE.....	<i>Company "C"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT MAURICE L. HOLLINS	<i>Company "B"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT GEORGE L. KALB.....	<i>Band</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT OTHO S. PUMPHREY	<i>Company "A"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT BERNARD G. BRUENING.....	<i>Company "B"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT WILLIAM W. GIBBS.....	<i>Headquarters Company</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT DAVID R. DINGWALL	<i>Company "B"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT DONALD T. EHRLMANN	<i>Company "A"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT GLENN J. HARRIS	<i>Company "D"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT HENRY G. STILLGEBAUER	<i>Company "D"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT HARRY B. BEADELL	<i>Company "C"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT WILLIAM R. HUNTLY	<i>Company "C"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT LEONARD W. TAYLOR	<i>Headquarters Company</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT JOHN W. MATHERS.....	<i>Headquarters Company</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT STUART HYLE	<i>Company "C"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT RALPH A. PANNIER	<i>Headquarters Company</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT BYRON V. THORNTON	<i>Company "B"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT CALVIN GRIFFITH.....	<i>Company "D"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT HOWARD B. LEAR.....	<i>Band</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT JOSEPH J. SEYER.....	<i>Company "D"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT EDWIN O'BRIEN	<i>Company "A"</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT EDWARD C. HLAVAC	<i>Headquarters Company</i>
CADET LIEUTENANT WILLIAM F. WILKINS.....	<i>Company "C"</i>

"E" COMPANY OFFICERS

CADET CAPTAIN WINSTON W. EHRLMANN
CADET LIEUTENANT CHESTER W. BURNHAM
CADET LIEUTENANT FRANK LEIGHTON

Non-Commissioned Officers

CADET MASTER SERGEANT THOMAS A. REEVES	Headquarters Company
CADET FIRST SERGEANT JULIO ZUMETA	Company "B"
CADET FIRST SERGEANT CARL N. CHRISTENSEN	Band
CADET FIRST SERGEANT EMORY J. DAVIS	Company "D"
CADET FIRST SERGEANT LIND M. WEBER	Company "A"
CADET FIRST SERGEANT C. RICHARD WALMER	Company "C"
CADET TECHNICAL SERGEANT FRED H. MEYER	Headquarters Company
CADET TECHNICAL SERGEANT EDWARD H. CRABBS	Headquarters Company
CADET COLOR SERGEANT ARTHUR BRANHAM JOHNSON	Headquarters Company
CADET COLOR SERGEANT HERBERT L. SMITH	Headquarters Company
CADET SUPPLY SERGEANT FRANK J. WENNING	Company "B"
CADET SUPPLY SERGEANT HOWARD L. METCALF	Band
CADET SUPPLY SERGEANT BERNARD A. KOLB	Company "D"
CADET SUPPLY SERGEANT KENNETH T. HUSTLER	Company "A"
CADET SUPPLY SERGEANT MILTON S. KRONHEIM	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT ALBERT M. ROCKWELL	Bugler, Headquarters Company
CADET SERGEANT JERRY DEL PRETE	Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT ALFRED M. WATTON	Company "D"
CADET SERGEANT WHITFIELD C. KATES	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT JAMES B. HOMAN	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT JULIAN KATZ	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT JOSEPH N. BRANDT	Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT CHARLES H. RING	Headquarters Company
CADET SERGEANT HOLLINSHEAD N. TAYLOR	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT HARRY L. LAWRENCE	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT ANDREW L. MORROW	Company "D"
CADET SERGEANT GEORGE H. BRUSH	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT ROBERT H. FIELD	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT RICHARD B. EXTON	Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT CLARK W. HUTHSTEINER	Company "D"
CADET SERGEANT JOHN A. MOORE	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT HAROLD E. WILSON	Company "D"
CADET SERGEANT JOHN C. SCOFIELD	Band

CADET SERGEANT ERNEST MAAS	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT ROBERT N. LINEWEAVER	Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT HUGH L. BRYAN	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT EVANS P. MERKE	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT JAMES L. WARDLOW	Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT JOHN W. HUSS	Bugler, Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT JOHN W. STEHL	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT ALEXANDER ROSSMAN	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT FRANK H. RUGGERIO	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT JOSEPH T. FARRELL	Headquarters Company
CADET SERGEANT JOHN T. ULSH	Company "D"
CADET SERGEANT FRANKLIN BRIGLIO	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT LLOYD N. EMORY	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT ROBERT A. MAXWELL	Company "D"
CADET SERGEANT HYME BUSH	Company "D"
CADET SERGEANT RICHARD P. BELL	Headquarters Company
CADET SERGEANT BARRETT GALLAGHER	Company "D"
CADET SERGEANT NATHANIEL MILJUS	Band
CADET SERGEANT CHARLES N. ENDWEISS	Band
CADET SERGEANT GEORGE P. MERRING	Company "B"
CADET SERGEANT CHARLES G. THRUSH	Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT LOUIS HINKLE	Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT ROY L. HUDDLESTON	Company "C"
CADET SERGEANT DICK C. ROSSER, JR.	Company "A"
CADET SERGEANT MELVILLE BENNETT	Company "C"

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS CO. "E"

CADET FIRST SERGEANT PHILIP W. SEIPP
CADET SUPPLY SERGEANT GORDON B. BRETSCHNEIDER
CADET SERGEANT ARNOLD WASHTON
CADET SERGEANT CHARLES E. BROOKS

CORPORALS

CADET CORPORAL ROBERT S. ABBOTT	Company "A"
CADET CORPORAL SCOTT F. ALEXANDER	Company "B"
CADET CORPORAL RICHARD G. BURKE	Company "A"
CADET CORPORAL WILLIAM A. BUESCHER	Company "A"
CADET CORPORAL J. FOSTER BENNETT	Company "A"
CADET CORPORAL CLYDE V. BRUENELL	Company "B"
CADET CORPORAL ROBERT A. BAKER	Company "B"
CADET CORPORAL CHARLES E. BENNETT	Company "C"

CADET CORPORAL BASIL E. BURTON.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL DOUGLAS B. BULLARD. *Battalion Scribe, Headquarters Company*
 CADET CORPORAL GORDON F. CHAMBERLIN.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL DAVID T. CARTER, JR.Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN N. CASTNER.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL XERMA R. CAMPBELL.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL LEIGHTON B. DOREY.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL OTTO E. DREIKORN.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL R. GILBERT DORRANCE.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL CHARLES W. ELDRIDGE.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL HERBERT J. EGMORE.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL FRED ESCARRA.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL THOMAS P. C. FORBES.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL ARTHUR H. FINK.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL CHARLES B. FISCHER.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL RAYMOND FROST.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL THOMAS G. GOODBOLD.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL BYRON D. GILBERT.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL ROBERT J. GOBLE.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL LEO A. GADD.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL GEORGE G. GRAVES.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL JAMES E. HEIZER.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL DWIGHT K. HAGGERTY.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL SCOTT E. HOUSTON.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL JAMES K. HOLETON.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL WINSTON HAUFLE.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL RICHARD B. HILLIARD.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL MAURICE M. JOHNSON.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN N. JACKSON.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL JAMES A. JOBE.....Headquarters Company
 CADET CORPORAL WILLIAM W. KLEPPER.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN W. KIGHT.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL HARVEY A. KOLB.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL GORDON LANDAY.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL ALBERT H. LADNER.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL FRANKLIN A. LEACH.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL FRANK LEPORE.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL MALCOLM M. MILLER.....Company "A"

CADET CORPORAL RICHARD C. MARTINSEN.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL BRUCE M. MIDDLETON.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL HERBERT A. MEYER.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL FRANK E. MAZUY.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN L. MORGAN.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL CLIFFORD E. MOURIS.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL FRANK W. MCKEARIN.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN S. MEYERS.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN C. MEYER.....Headquarters Company
 CADET CORPORAL DANIEL MCCURDY.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL JAMES R. MCCUTCHEON.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL MYRON G. PERLEY.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL WILLIAM W. REA.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL FRANKLIN L. RUTBERG.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN J. RHODES.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL STANLEY A. SIMON.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL L. MORTON STERN.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL LESTER J. STUDLEY.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL GIBSON P. STOUCK.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL GORDON P. SCHENK.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL RUDOLPH A. SEIGAL.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL MARSHFIELD STEELE.....Headquarters Company
 CADET CORPORAL VINCENT A. STROUT.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL LUTHER STEVENS.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL JERRY L. TOMANEK.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL CHARLES F. ULRICH.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL JOSEPH L. WARD.....Company "A"
 CADET CORPORAL ELLWOOD H. WALTON.....Company "B"
 CADET CORPORAL VERNER S. WARREN.....Company "C"
 CADET CORPORAL M. KERK WERNER.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL DALE E. WEARY.....Company "D"
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN W. WHITTON.....Band
 CADET CORPORAL H. BEMBRIDGE WHITE.....Band

COMPANY "E" CORPORALS

CADET CORPORAL STUART A. ASHTON
 CADET CORPORAL WILLIAM E. BAKER
 CADET CORPORAL LOUIS L. BRETSCHNEIDER
 CADET CORPORAL ROLAND B. CHILTON
 CADET CORPORAL OLIVER M. NESHAMKIN
 CADET CORPORAL J. ALBERT STEPHENSON
 CADET CORPORAL FELIX A. TOMALINO
 CADET CORPORAL JOHN R. WAGAMAN

A Word

The fight is far from ended—
In fact 'tis just begun.
So strive on! Do your best, men,
Victory must be won.

Your prep school days are o'er now,
But college faces yet.
One's education ne'er can cease
Till life's past problem's met.

So, as you face, untried, that life,
And hopes within you burn,
Remember, without prejudice,
"No one's too old to learn."



Book III A-T-H-L-E-T-I-C-S

Blenheim

*The growing power of Louis, the fourteenth,
menaced the general liberties of Europe—but
at Blenheim it received a death blow
from which France did not recover
until the reign of Napoleon.*

Athletic Coaches



CAPTAIN F. L. SUMMERS
FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, AND TRACK
Head Coach

Ever since Captain Summers took up the athletic reins back in 1923, our sports have slowly but steadily been climbing up the list. He graduated from V. M. I. in '22, having been a letterman in track, football, basketball, and baseball. After leaving such a splendid record in college he served a year at A. M. A. and then took the position of Athletic Director at S. M. A. The past year he has had a highly successful season. His Football team carried away first place honors for the state gridiron championship, and his basketball squad finished as runner-up in the Virginia court laurels. At the present time the track team under his watchful eye is making rapid progress and should be consistent with the caliber of his other teams.



LIEUTENANT HARRISON S. DEY
BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL

Lieutenant Dey came to S. M. A. only three years ago from Dartmouth, where he captained the basketball team for two years and the baseball squad in his senior year. The past year he has acted as assistant coach in basketball and head mentor for the baseball nine. He has greatly aided Captain



CAPTAIN JOSEPH TAYLOR
BOXING AND RIFLE TEAM

Captain Taylor, who for almost ten years was undefeated champion of the Army, has had another successful season with his ringmen. Although they did not win the South Atlantic championship this year, the team has left a very creditable record, only being defeated by the powerful Navy plebe team. Likewise under his able teaching the rifle team has had an excellent season. They have won consistently and at this time they look pretty sure of the Hearst trophy.



CAPTAIN GEORGE W. SMYTHE

FOOTBALL, COMPANY BASKETBALL, AND SPRING FOOTBALL

Lieutenant Smythe came to S. M. A. only a year ago, but these two years have been crammed full of action. This session he has acted as backfield coach in football and has carefully run the company basketball league through one of its most successful seasons. Then in the spring he directed the maneuvers of the spring gridiron training. While he is essentially a military officer, his record as an athletic coach is quite enviable and excellent.



CAPTAIN FRANCIS F. WILSHIN

TENNIS AND SWIMMING

Captain Wilshin has continued this year as coach of the tennis and swimming teams. Since he organized these sports upon his arrival here, he has had many successful seasons. The tank men did not have their usual strong team, due to the fact that the swimming pool could not be used this winter for a long time. His tennis team should be very prosperous. While at William and Mary, Captain Wilshin was captain of the squad and number one man for three years.



LIEUTENANT THOMAS D. HOWIE

BACKFIELD AND SPRING FOOTBALL

Lieutenant Howie came to us this year from Citadel, the Alma Mater of many of our faculty, where he played football, baseball, and boxing. He has rendered many valuable services in aiding with the backfield of the varsity football team, and he likewise coached the "A" Company grid team. Besides this, he acted as an assistant to Lieutenant Smythe with the spring football squad. This year he had complete charge of the Junior Varsity.



LIEUTENANT WILLIAM BODIE
COMPANY FOOTBALL

Although the "B" Company football squad did not have a very successful season, it was not through lack of effort on Lieutenant Bodie's part. He is an able instructor in this sport, as he has proved by handling the Junior Varsity for several years. At Newberry College he was a letterman playing on the line.



LIEUTENANT R. LAWRENCE WENGER
SOCCER

Soccer, a comparatively new sport to the academy, has again been coached by Lieutenant Wenger. His team was handicapped by a lack of practice. The weather was unfavorable at times and then it was hard to find a time when the field was not filled by some major team. Next year he hopes to have a better place to hold his practices and to have a full schedule.



LIEUTENANT GOLDEN H. WALPER
JUNIOR SCHOOL COACH

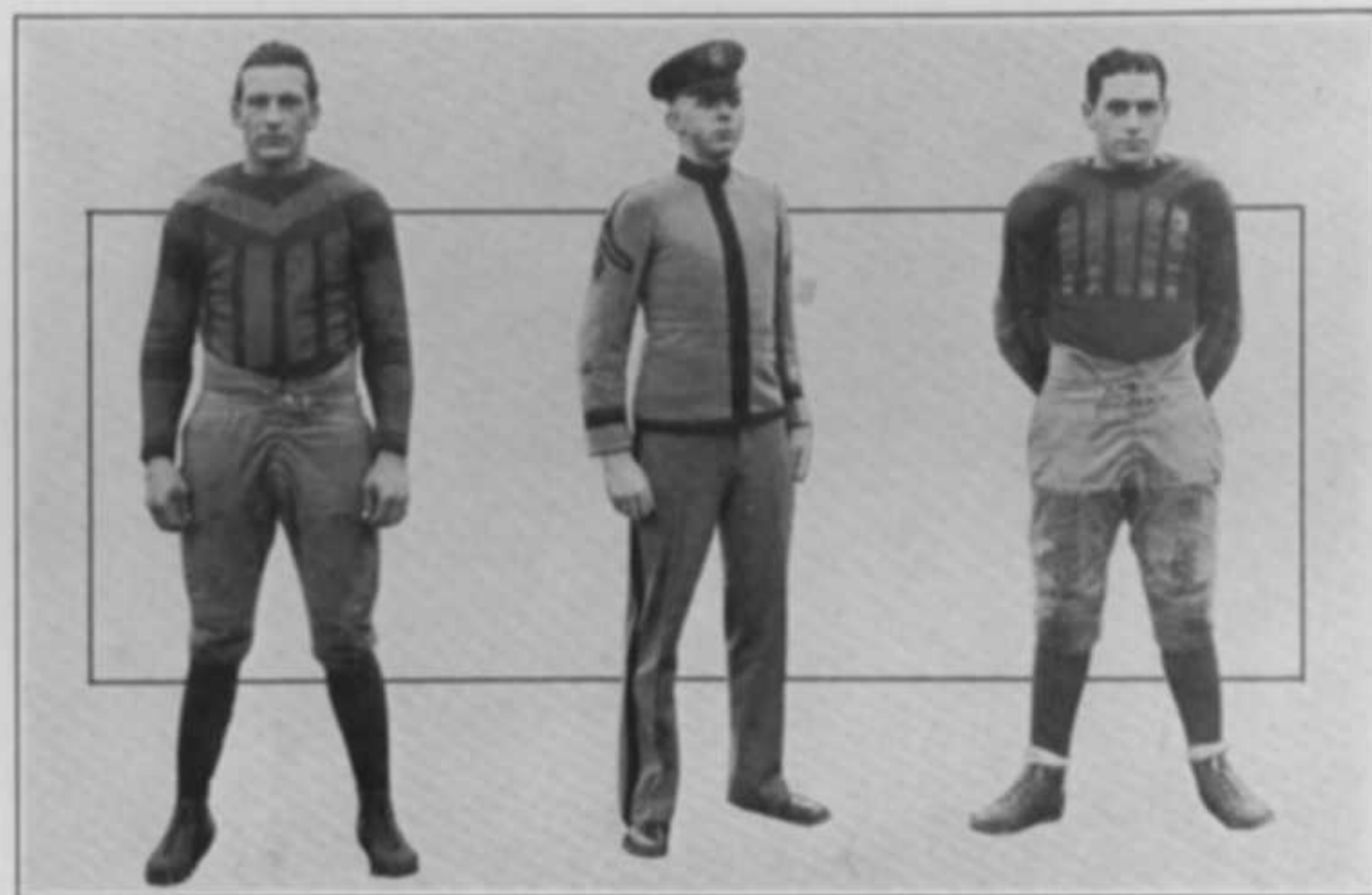
Lieutenant Golden H. Walper, Shepherd College, '26, has complete charge of athletic activities in the Junior school. During his years as mentor, football, baseball, and basketball have aroused much interest among the "J. D." boys. While in college, Lieutenant Walper earned his letter as manager of baseball.



MAJOR SPORTS

Pultowa

Had Charles XII of Sweden Overthrown Peter the Great of Russia, in Russia's then plastic stage of development, no great Russian Empire could have been established.



PERINI

MUSSER

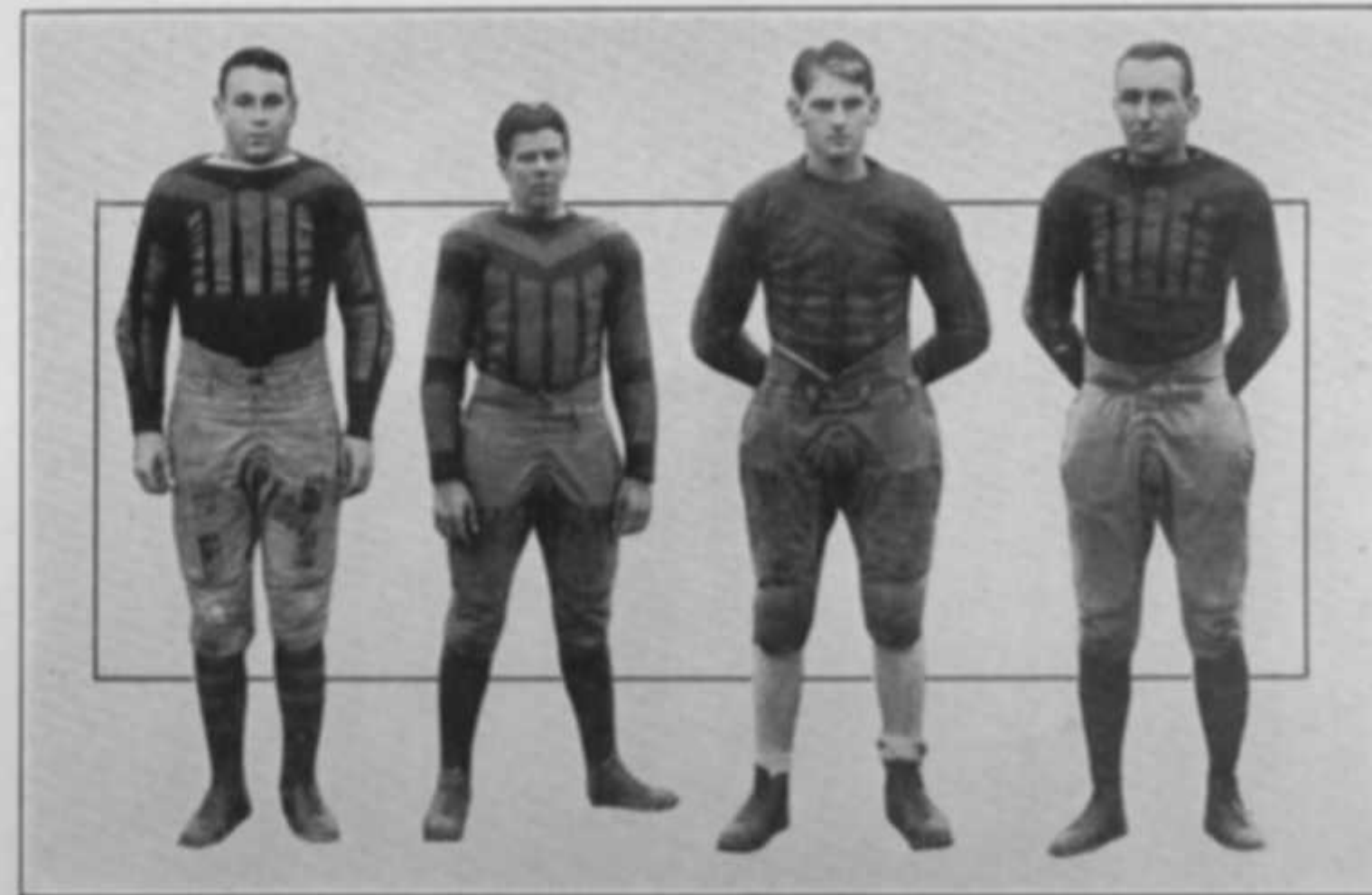
SMITH, R. K.

Football Resume

The football season of 1929 has long been completed, and its splendid record has now passed down into the annals of S. M. A. gridiron history. Before all eyes turn eagerly to the rapidly approaching football season of 1930, let us take a parting look at the past performance that is quickly fading from sight.

On September 21, the curtain rose on the 1929 season. It was a wonderful afternoon for football, and the Cadets decided to make the best of the opportunity. As a result, they handed the visiting "Scrubs" from V. M. I. a sound trimming. With every heart set for a successful year, the sturdy Blue and Gold warriors pranced upon the field, ready to do their best. The V. M. I. men were rudely turned back to the score of 23 to 0. The team gave the highest hopes of a good season, and, although rough in spots, they showed fine co-ordination. The line was strong, and showed plenty of drive to sweep future opponents from their feet, while the backfield showed a world of speed, coupled with splendid interference.

The initial game was followed by a trip to Newport News, where the Kable-ites played the Apprentice School. The Cadets played under novel circumstances,



WISE

KEMSKE

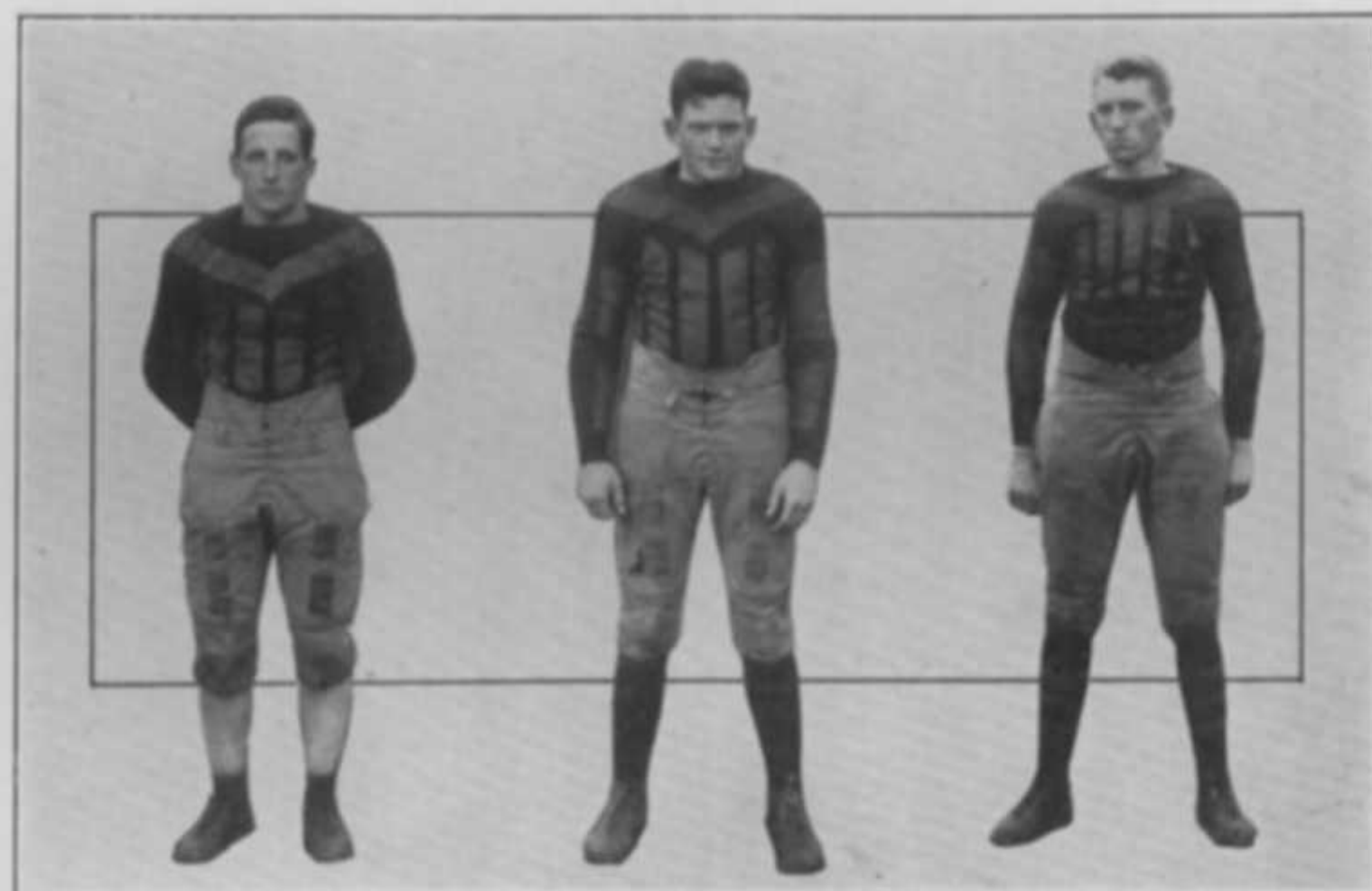
DINGWALL

PAUL

as this game marked the dedication of the ship builders' new night football stadium. In addition to this, the contest was broadcast over the local station. The Golden Tornado from Staunton swept the local lads before a driving onslaught, which they could not withstand. They opened the game with a wild attack that soon "sewed up" the second contest, and they returned home with an encouraging 20 to 0 victory.

The next week the team toured to Orange to play the former state champions, Woodberry Forest. From all accounts, this game was touted to be another scalp for the downstate champs. This was soon found to be the wrong dope, however, for the Cadets, led by Minot and McAninch, proved to be too strong an array of gridsters for the Woodberry outfit to check. In the first half a long, steady drive placed the pigskin over the line, where McAninch and his trusty foot added the extra point. This proved to be the only score of the game, but in the last minutes of play the former champs had passed their way deep into S. M. A. territory. However, the final whistle ended the drive, and with it went all hopes of Woodberry repeating its previous achievements.

On the following Saturday, Hargrave Military Academy came from Chatham to test its strength against the cadets. Four times the Kable men crossed



MINOT

CHAPMAN

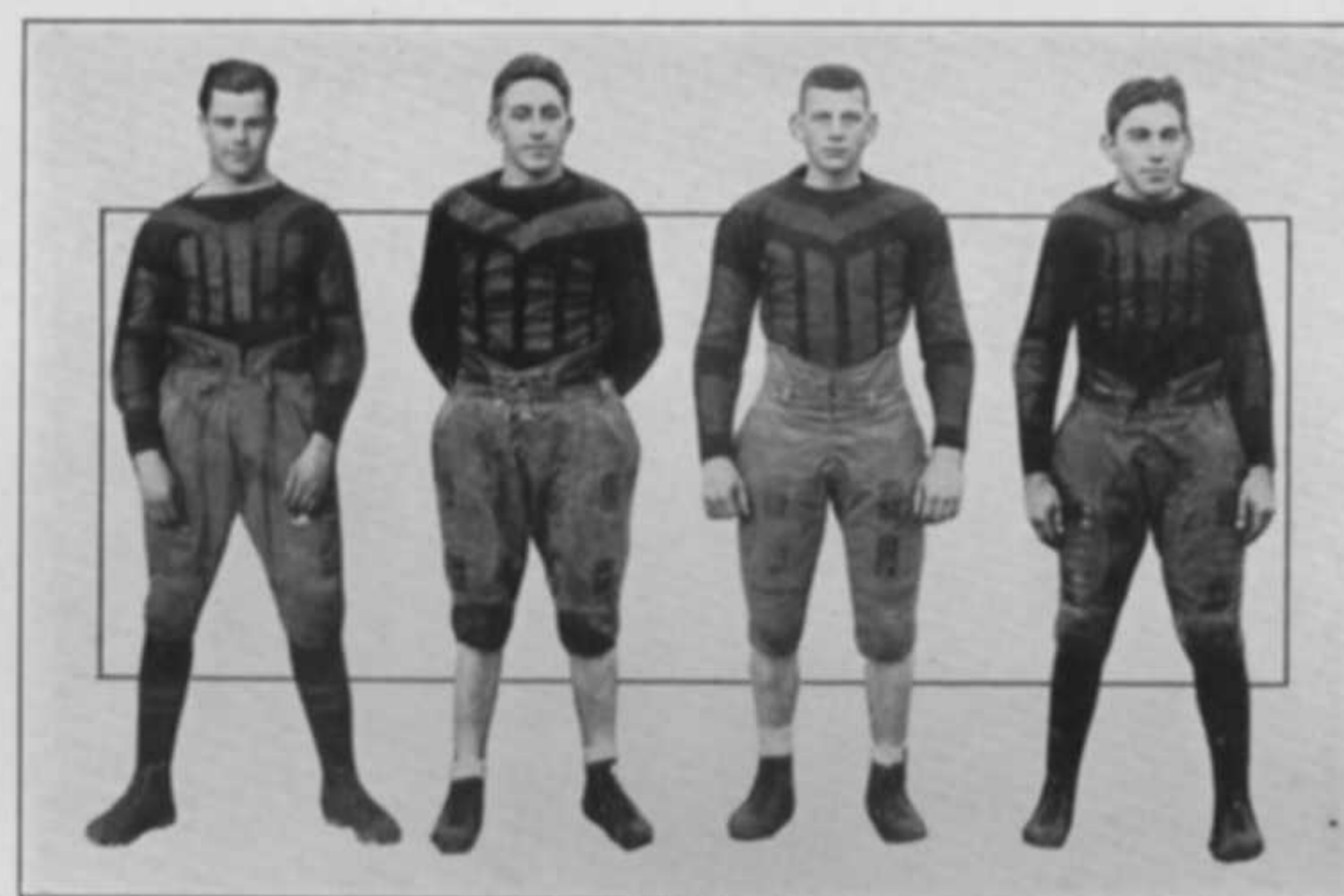
BROWN

the enemy's goal for touchdowns, two of them being made by S. M. A.'s diminutive halfback, Minot. McAninch, Staunton's clever field general, broke loose for another of the markers.

Episcopal High from Alexandria was easily defeated. Although it was a gritty eleven, they were no match for the rapidly rising Blue and Gold squad. The Cadets slashed and tore their way through the visitors' line for consistent long gains. Determined drives carried the leather oval over the line five times, completing the fray with a total of 33 points to Episcopal's nothing.

The next week the fighting Danville Military Institute eleven made an unsuccessful attempt to score on the Kablemen. This game was by far the most interesting that had yet been played on the Kable field. The Danville men offered more real resistance and courageous spirit than any other team, although they were defeated by the top heavy score of 35 to 0. Perini, veteran tackle, displayed a wonderful game of football, consistently throwing the opponents for severe losses.

Staunton journeyed to Richmond to tackle the University of Richmond freshmen. This game was fully expected to be a very close contest, but the Kablemen trounced the Spider yearlings 26 to 0. McAninch made several thrilling



GIBBS

PUMPHREY

SMITH, R. M.

SCHOELLER

runs, which he climaxed with a twenty yard dash over the line for the last score of the contest.

The Richmond encounter was followed by the annual homecoming with our ancient rivals, Fishburne Military School. This contest, looked forward to with intense anticipation, proved to be a rather drab affair. The Fishburne squad was outweighed, and it was without the services of several of its best men. The Kable machine trampled the visitors roughly and thoroughly. Coach Summers' charges scored at the very outset of the game and finally ran up a total of 25 points; whereas the Fishburne squad was never within scoring distance of the home team's goal, except in the closing minutes of play. "Al" Minot started the game in the right direction by dashing 60 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the engagement.

The Fork Union game proved to be the real contest of the year. This encounter was hard fought from the beginning to the end with the Virginia Prep-School championship at stake. The fracas turned out to be a battle between the speedy Staunton backfield and the accurate passing combination of Kinzer to Gay. The fast Cadet backs proved themselves to be the superior of the two. However, it was one of our opponent's fateful passes that scored the only points



KIGHT

McANINCH

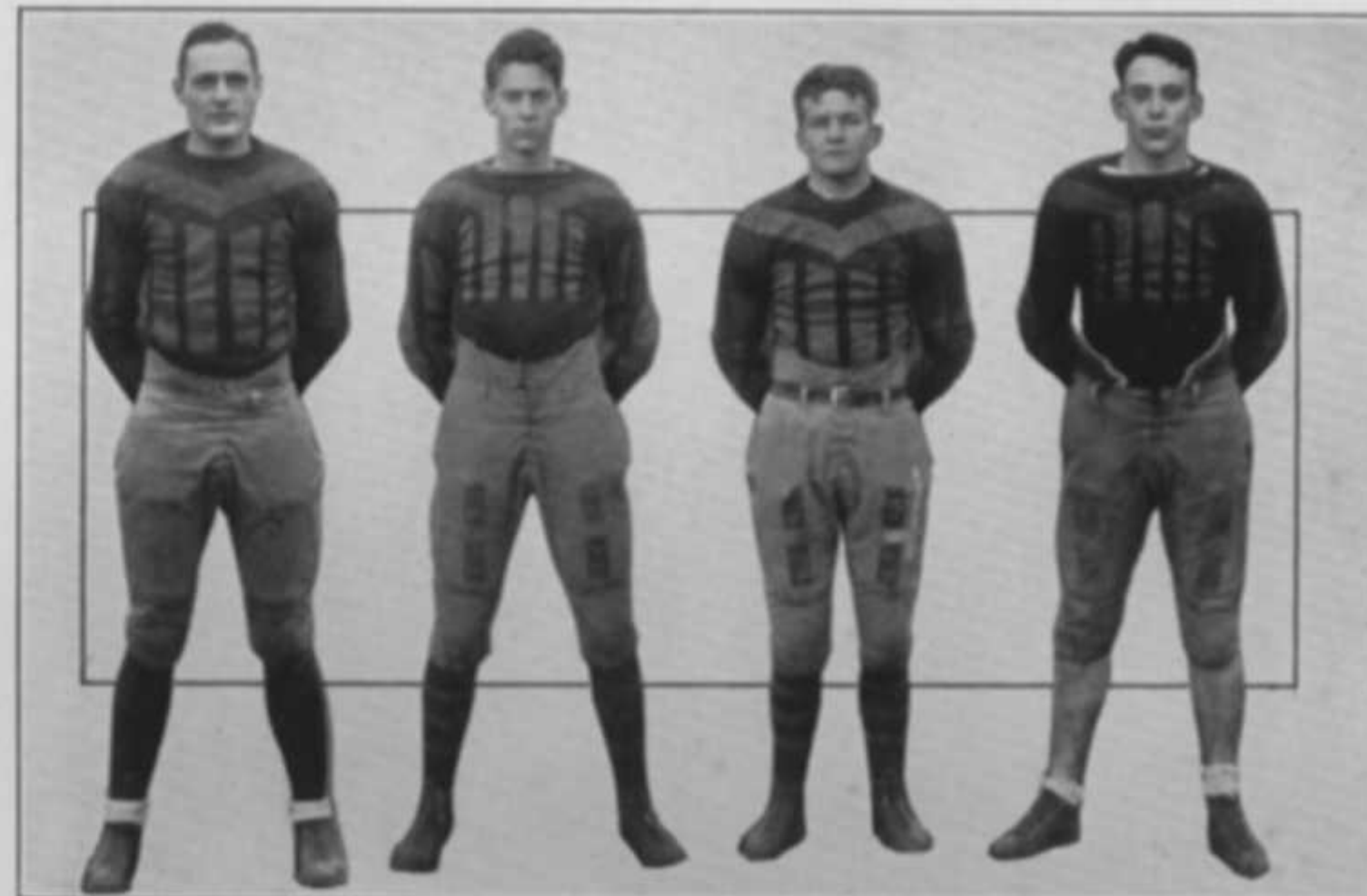
LINEWEAVER

against the Golden team in the Virginia state competition. "Buck" Chapman, the Cadet's big fullback, and Minot accounted for the two Staunton scores, the final tally being 13 to 6.

The Washington Tech team, District of Columbia champions, proved to be inadequate to defeat the now state champions. Sadly outweighed, they put up a real scrap, scoring for the second time on the Kablemen, while Staunton was rolling up a decisive margin of 32 points. Spencer, visiting halfback, was a clever passer. Many times his accurate passes thwarted the Cadets, and it was only through his successive throws that Tech scored its lone tally. Chapman and McAninch started the game in fine style, scoring a touchdown apiece in the first two minutes of play.

Thus ended the 1929 football season. The S. M. A. team, prep-school champs of Virginia, had run up a total score of 240 points against its opponents' 13. Each and every man on the squad played good, clean football throughout the season, and no attempt could or will be made to select an outstanding player. Too much praise cannot be given the first team, which won the championship and to the second team which made such a splendid varsity possible.

The Blue and Gold team, placing three men on the all-state eleven and three



THRUSH

HALL

PERRY

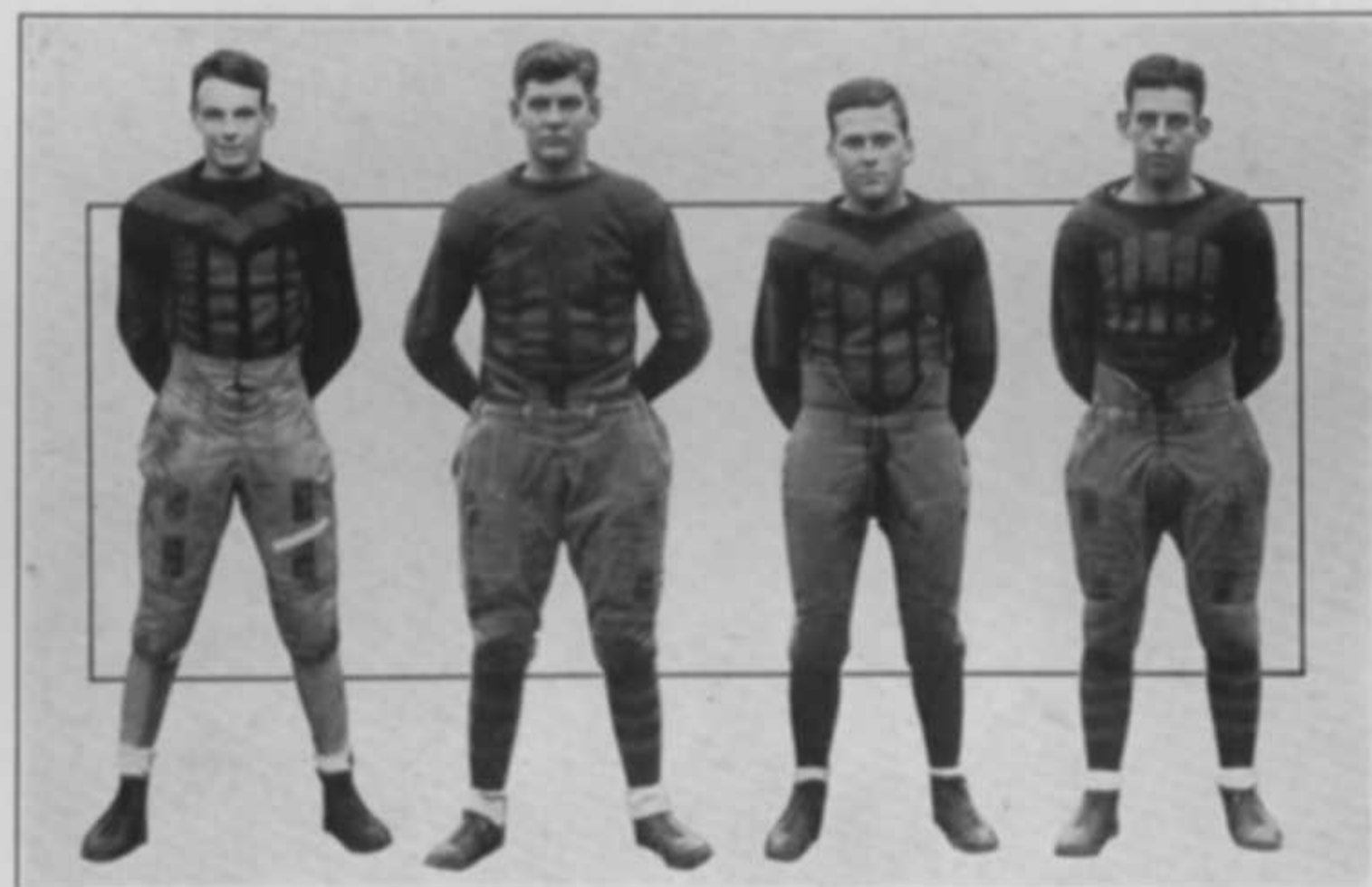
CONLEY

on the second is proud of its men. McAninch, Smith, R. K., and Kight were awarded positions on the first squad, while Chapman, Perini, and Minot received places on the second team. It is a very high honor for any man to place on these mythical teams, and Staunton is fortunate in having so many men receive first place through the selection of prep-school coaches.

Spring Football

In order to keep pace with the fast and lengthy stride that football is making today, not only in college circles but also in preparatory competition, present day coaches of successful teams have found it necessary to devote several weeks of intense work to individuals who show promise of making the team the coming season. The preparatory schools have merely followed the lead of the colleges in this.

Accordingly, Coach Frank Summers last year held the first spring football practice at the Academy. It was successful from every standpoint. The same system of training was repeated this spring under the direction of Lieutenant Smythe with the assistance of Lieutenant Howie, Coach Summers being kept busy with the track team. Of course, there was much to interfere with the routine of practice, but a great deal was accomplished in the way of fundamental drill and also with the individual. Every day groups were at work learning the principles



NASON

JOHNSON

WARD

HOUSTON

of passing, punting, charging, blocking, tackling, and general defensive and offensive play. The squad was composed largely of men who had shown promise on the various company teams. Quite a number of young huskies came to light and will probably be used next year to fill the gaps made in the varsity by graduation.

Following is a list of those who participated in spring training:

BACKS

BENGE
GATES
LANG

METCALF

BRYANT
WOODS
ULRICH

BURTON
SOLAMON
WEBB

LINEMEN

ANDERSON
BAIRD
BAMBERGER
BELL, R. F.
BROOKS
BUSH

CANTOR
CAREY
CAMPBELL
COHN
DATESMAN

DECKER
EGMORE
EVANS
EVERETT
FIRMAN
GIBBS

HAGGERTY
HANSON
HOUSTON
KATES
KIGHT

LOWDNES
MAYARD
SCHENK
SPENCER
SHERMAN
STEPHENS

MANAGERS

WARDLAW *Manager*
BURKE *Assistant Manager*



FOOTBALL SQUAD

1929 Football Team

OFFICERS

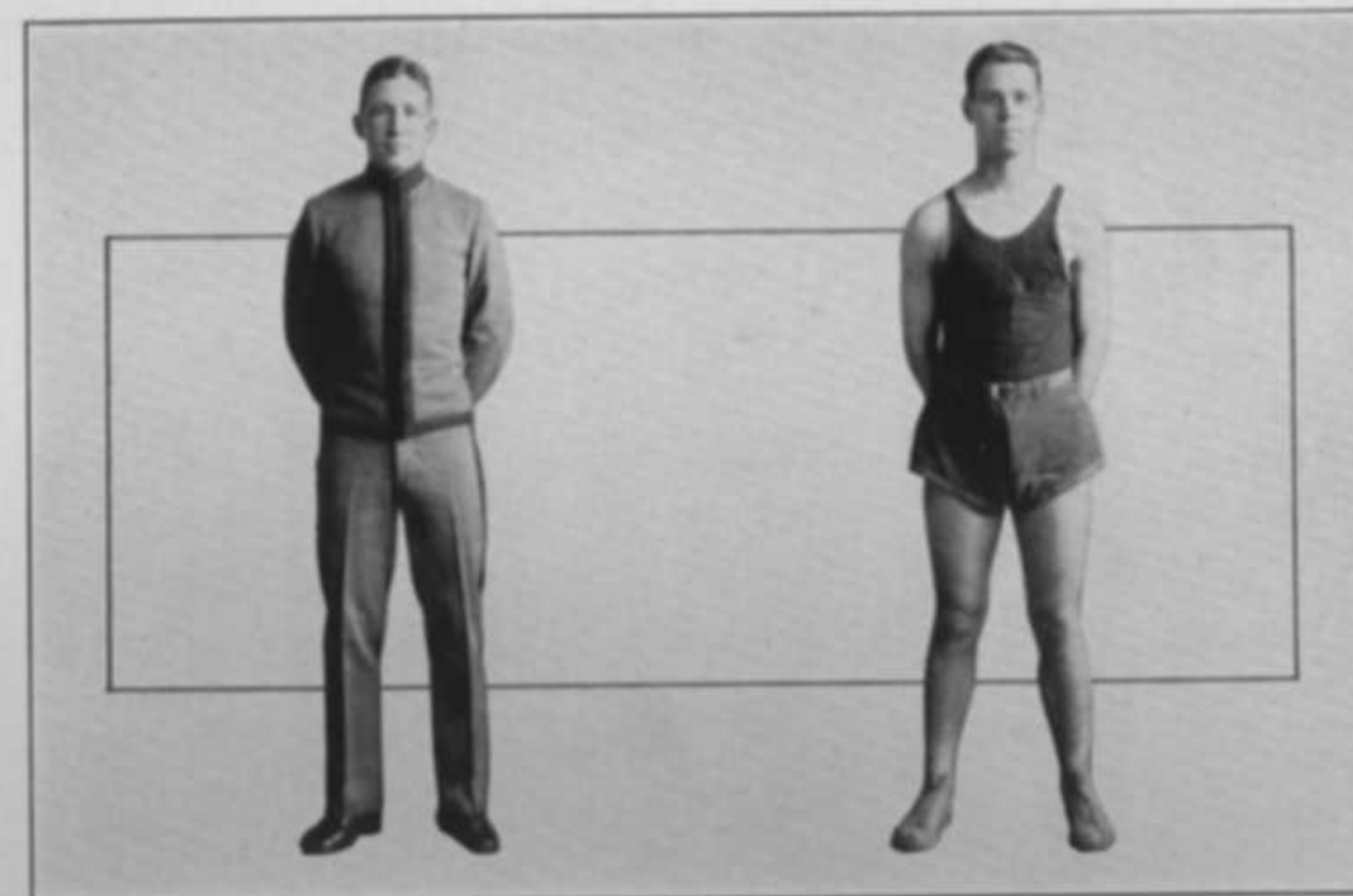
KOERBEL SMITH, '30.....	Captain
FRANKLIN MUSSER, '30.....	Manager
CAPTAIN FRANK L. SUMMERS.....	Coach

TEAM

KIGHT	End
LINEWEAVER	End
PERRY	End
WISE	End
PERINI	Tackle
PAUL	Tackle
NASON	Tackle
CONLEY	Tackle
SMITH, R. K.	Guard
DINGWALL	Guard
SMITH, R. M.	Guard
GIBBS	Guard
HOUSTON	Guard
PUMPHREY	Guard
BROWN	Center
HALL	Center
MCANINCH	Quarterback
BURTON	Quarterback
MINOT	Halfback
SCHOELLER	Halfback
KEMSKE	Halfback
WARD	Halfback
CHAPMAN	Fullback
THRUSH	Fullback

SCHEDULE FOR 1930

September 20—V. M. I. Scrubs.....	Home
September 27—Apprentice School	Home
October 4—Woodberry Forest	Home
October 11—Hargrave	There
October 18—Emerson Institute	Home
October 25—Danville	There
November 2—Greenbrier	There
November 9—Fishburne	There
November 15—Fork Union	Home
Thanksgiving—Western Hi School	Home



CRANFORD, Manager

GRIFFITH, Captain

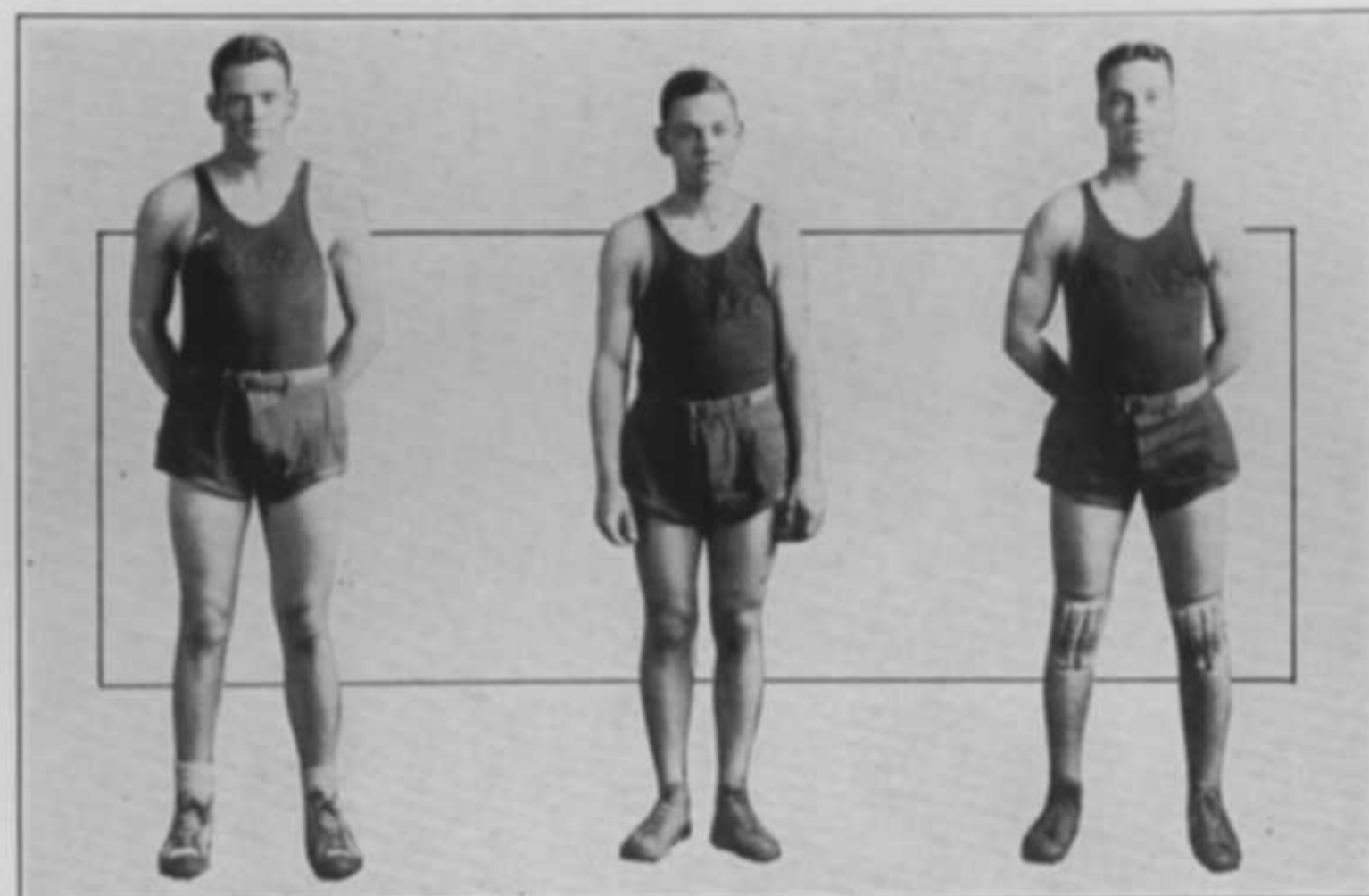
Basketball Resume



ON JANUARY 10 the S. M. A. basketball team raised the curtain on the 1930 season with the Virginia freshman and Draper Y. M. C. A. on consecutive nights. Both of these games resulted in victories for the Kablemen. Next, they played the Fork Union five. This contest ended in an overwhelming win for the Cadets, but on the following night they were nosed out by the powerful John Marshall cagers.

Kemske pulled the Greenbrier fracas out of the fire when he did the last minute hero stunt of scoring five points in the last two minutes of play and sewed up the game for S. M. A. On January 20 the Kable cagers journeyed to Lexington, and there, they easily defeated the V. M. I. frosh.

The Staunton basketekers proceeded to continue its winning streak by defeating the W. and L. freshmen and then the V. M. I. frosh in a return contest, this time worse than the first. The crack squad from Randolph-Macon suffered a similar fate at the hands of the local lads, but at times things looked a little troublesome for the Cadets. The ever-improving quintet nosed out the clever Woodberry Forest five 22 to 20 in a fast, close game. On the following day the Emerson Institute squad arrived unexpectedly, due to a mix up in schedule, and



CHAPMAN

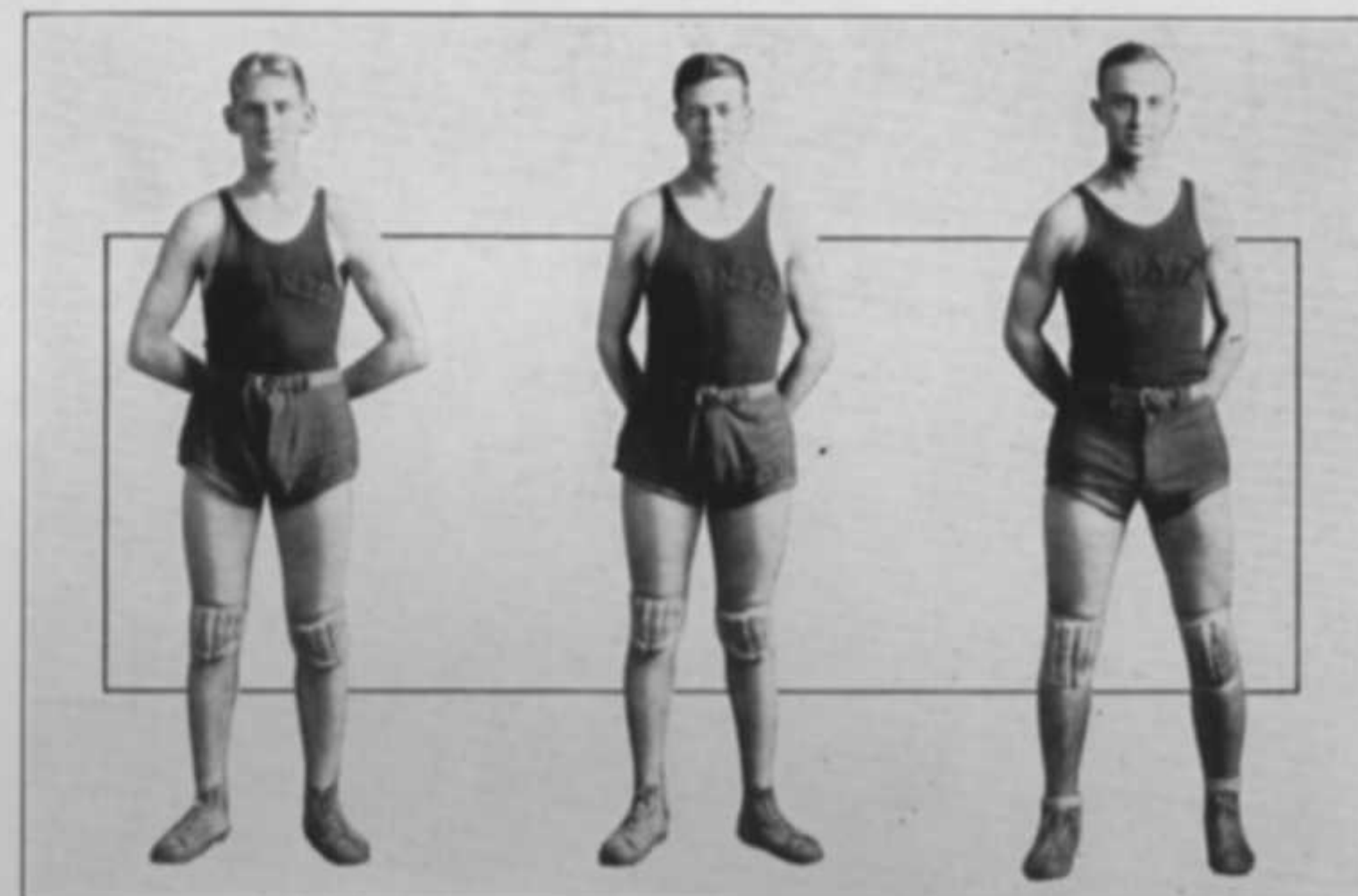
LEE

MCANINCH

they were likewise vanquished in an exciting game. For three more consecutive nights the S. M. A. quint continued to play, winning two out of three contests. Business High of Washington was defeated by our men, and then our old rivals, Fishburne, arrived on the scene, and they, too, went down to defeat before the Blue and Gold outfit. However, the Virginia yearlings evened up matters with us and defeated the whirlwind attack of the Cadets by a very small margin. This defeat made the second for the Stauntonites.

Dingwall and Lineweaver saved the day in the Danville game by sinking a shot apiece in the closing minutes of play. The last game of real importance at home was the Massanutten-Staunton game—the Virginia Prep School Basketball championship in which the fighting S. M. A. men were defeated 52 to 40. It was heart-breaking to see all the long cherished hopes of the state court laurels ground into the earth. Massanutten had a team well drilled in the fundamentals of the game, and they possessed a wonderful pair of flashy forwards in McCracken and Flenniken, who were all over the court with their clever dribbling and passing. The Cadets just couldn't hold them in check. The Kablemen fought long and hard, and too much praise can not be given to the stout-hearted Gold quintet that fought so desperately to overcome the now state champions.

The Kablemen journeyed to Alexandria, and there they defeated in short order Episcopal High of that city. In a return contest the local lads defeated the Fishburne basketekers. In this contest, Captain Summers used the stalling game



DINGWALL

KEMSKE

LINEWEAVER

for the only time of the season. This contest concluded the season of basketball at home.

The Staunton cagers were then entered in the Penn State tourney. The team made one start for Philadelphia and then found out that the Brevard School had forfeited the contest. After drawing two byes, the Cadets played the Hun School of Princeton, New Jersey. In the semi-finals the S. M. A. squad was defeated 43 to 35. The victors hold the title by virtue of their victory over Manlius M. A. The Hun-S. M. A. game was close and hard fought from beginning to end, but the Cadets could not stand up under the pace set by the Hun stalwarts. This contest concluded the entire schedule for Staunton. It was a very successful season despite several upsets. We know that everyone most heartily congratulates the whole team for its splendid work and spirit.

Staunton will be fortunate in having many of these men return. With such an excellent start for the 1931 season, Captain Summers should have little trouble in building up a powerful basketball squad. His team this year co-operated in a pleasing manner and has a splendid record to boost it. After having played together during the past season, the team should show remarkable improvement over its past performances, and it was indeed a credit to the school.



1930 Basketball Team

OFFICERS

CALVIN GRIFFITH	Captain
PERCY CRANFORD	Manager
CAPTAIN FRANK L. SUMMERS	Head Coach

TEAM

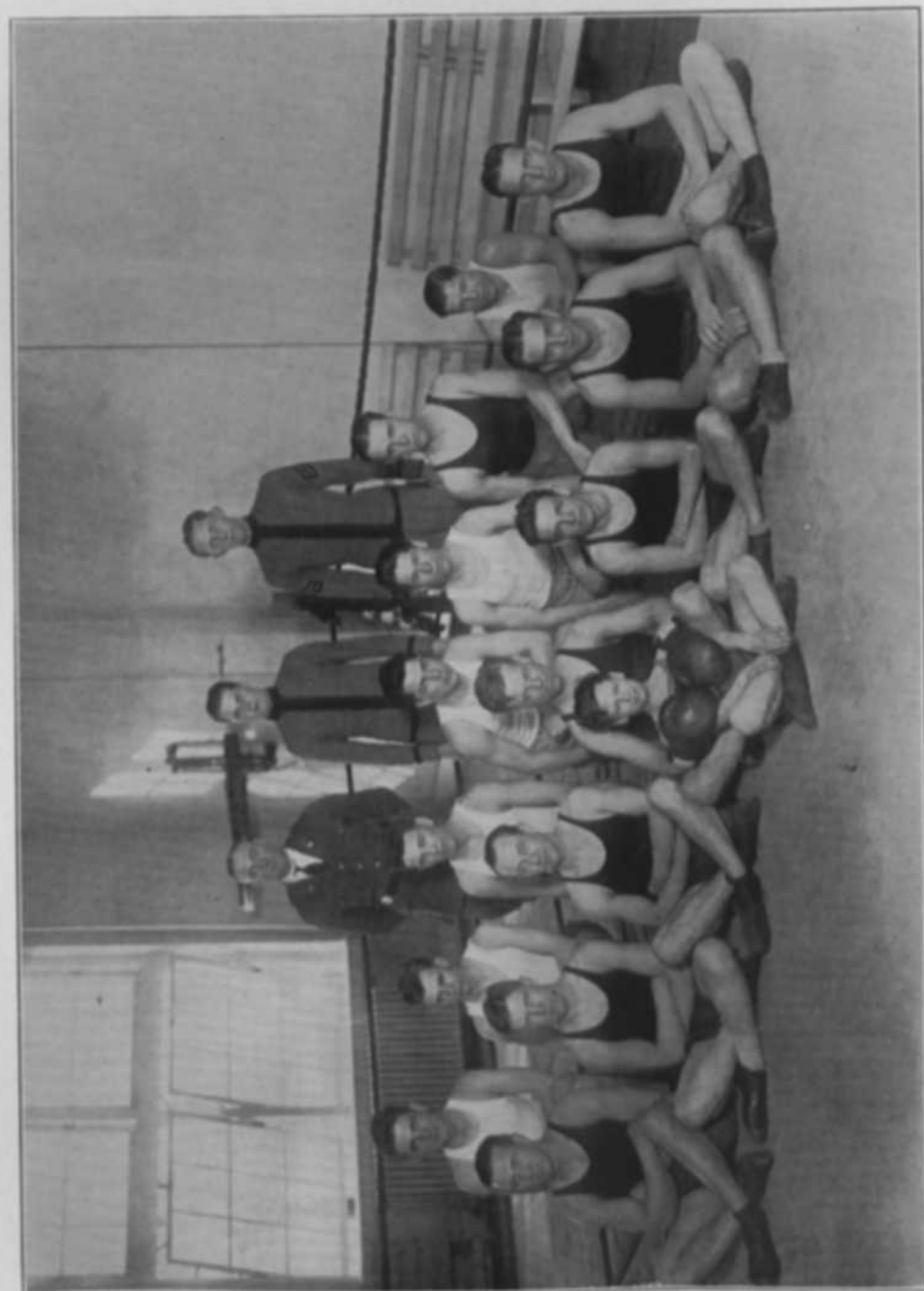
LINEWEAVER	Center
CHAPMAN	Center
KEMSKE	Forward
GRIFFITH	Forward
LEE	Forward
SMITH, R. M.	Guard
MCANINCH	Guard
DINGWALL	Guard

SUBSTITUTES

DEL PRETE	STOUCK
SMITH, R. W.	

RESULTS

S. M. A.	30	Virginia Fresh	9
S. M. A.	45	Draper Y. M. C. A.	21
S. M. A.	64	Fork Union	30
S. M. A.	33	Greenbrier M. S.	28
S. M. A.	39	John Marshall	43
S. M. A.	38	W. and L. Fresh	46
S. M. A.	35	V. M. I. Fresh	24
S. M. A.	31	Fishburne M. S.	21
S. M. A.	22	Woodberry Forest	20
S. M. A.	45	Randolph-Macon	22
S. M. A.	30	Virginia Fresh	32
S. M. A.	36	Business High	18
S. M. A.	40	Massanutten M. S.	52
S. M. A.	44	Fishburne M. S.	26
S. M. A.	29	Danville M. I.	28
S. M. A.	37	Episcopal High	19



BOXING TEAM

Boxing Resume



HE increased popularity of boxing has not been confined to college circles. This sport, one of the majors, attracted much attention during the winter months. There always is a fascination when brawn is arrayed in physical contest. Having won the championship in this sport last year, the academy was unusually interested in this season's results. Consequently, the crowds were good, and the spirit of the corps excellent.

A hard-hitting Staunton boxing team, captained by Fred Meyer and coached by Captain Joseph Taylor, closed a successful season in the middle of March, when the Kable leather-pushers finished in a tie for third place at the University of Virginia's invitation tournament. Previous to this the mittmen had won six matches and lost only one, the Navy plebes being too powerful.

The season was opened in the Kable gym with an auspicious beginning by a seven to nothing victory over the V. M. I. freshmen on January sixth. Six lettermen of last year disposed of their opponents in a handy way, and "Shorty" Morse gave promise of being a worthy successor to Zoller in the fly-weight class.

On the following week the Virginia frosh were conquered in a thrilling manner by four bouts to three. The match was not decided until the heavyweights had gone an extra round, and Kable covered himself in glory by outboxing the collegian in the fourth round. It was at this time that the Gold team lost the services of Perini, veteran middleweight, so Kight was recruited to carry on in its place. This he did in a very creditable style. The new S. M. A. fighter made his ring debut by knocking out his opponent at the Greenbrier fight, which the Staunton Cadets won in handy style with the final count 6 to 1.

Washington and Lee next provided opposition, and they were trounced 5 to 2 in a slugging bee that resulted in four knockouts. The victory over the incipient Generals was tempered by the loss of Paul, star light heavyweight and state champion for the 1929 season. A fall through the ropes injured his shoulder, and he was out for the remainder of the season. With four scalps already tucked under their belt, the Kableites looked forward with high hopes to the coming encounter with the Navy plebes.

On Washington's birthday the boxers journeyed to Annapolis with Smith, R. K., fighting the light heavy class. They went down to defeat 5 to 2 before the scrapping Middie team. Slugging featured the entire match, with each team scoring two knockouts.

On March the first, Blackstone Military Academy brought a green team to Staunton, and they met defeat at the hands of the veteran Kable boxers. The Blackstone team was remarkably game, and it fully surprised us with its ability to absorb one stiff punch after another.

In the State Tournament the A. M. A. team finished first with a fast, experienced club. A first and second gave S. M. A. a total of eleven points.

"Shorty" Morse won the Virginia State Championship in the 119-pound class in a very close match that had to go another round. Staunton is proud of its "Shorty," who upheld the school honors so well.

Captain Taylor and every man on the squad are to be highly congratulated for their "never say die" spirit that made the team so successful.

At the close of the season, Captain "Joe," coach, awarded eleven letters. "Freddie" Meyer (captain), Morse, Du Bell, Johnnie Meyer, Paul, Perini, Kable, Kight, Smith, R. K., Madden, Driekorn, Kalb, (manager), and Moseley (assistant manager), are now adorning their war-scarred chests with the golden "S."



1930 Boxing Team

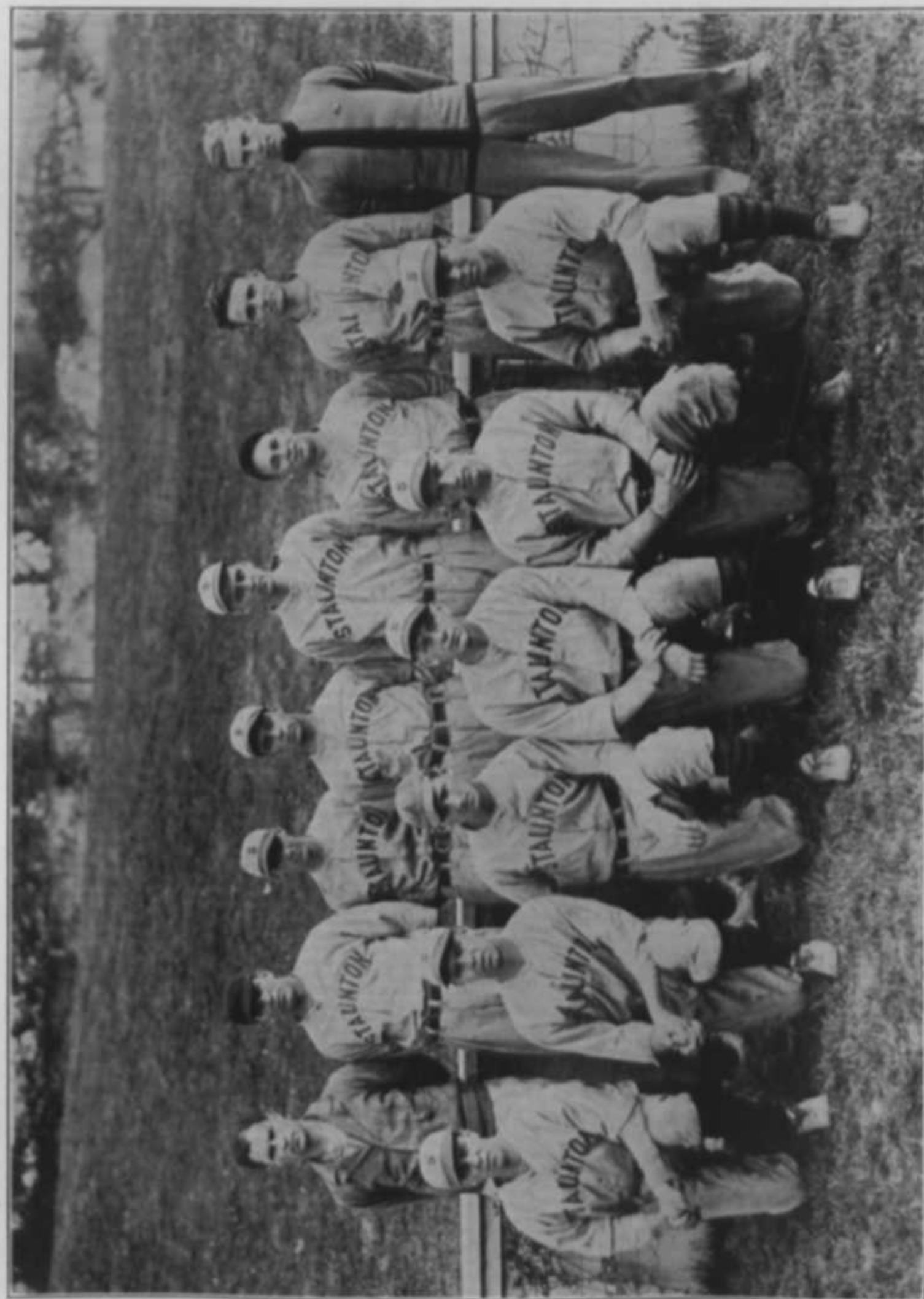
FRED MEYER	<i>Captain</i>
GEORGE KALB	<i>Manager</i>
CAPTAIN JOSEPH TAYLOR	<i>Coach</i>

TEAM

MORSE	115-Pound Class
DRIEKORN	115-Pound Class
MADDEN	115-Pound Class
BUBELL	125-Pound Class
MEYER, F.	135-Pound Class
MEYER, J.	145-Pound Class
KIGHT	160-Pound Class
PERINI	160-Pound Class
PAUL	175-Pound Class
SMITH	175-Pound Class
KABLE	Unlimited Class

RECORD

S. M. A.	7	V. M. I. Fresh	0
S. M. A.	4	Virginia Fresh	3
S. M. A.	6	Greenbrier	1
S. M. A.	5	W. & L. Fresh	2
S. M. A.	2	Navy Plebes	5
S. M. A.	6	Blackstone	1
S. M. A. Points	11	State Meet	



BASEBALL TEAM

1930 Baseball Season



EARLY in March, Coach Harry Dey issued the first call for batteries, and the turnout showed signs of latent ability, though little experience. As a matter of fact, the difficulty confronted this year was to weld a green team around a small nucleus of veterans from the 1929 season. There were three letter men: Griffith, captain; O'Conner; Smith, R. M.; and from last year's squad were Dingwall and Dorey. The developing of an inexperienced team is necessarily a slow process, and Mother Nature added to our problems by willing a late spring.

Selected from numerous candidates, the team opened the season with the following lineup: Wise, Dorey, and Schoeller, pitchers; Smith, R. M., left field; O'Conner, center field; Hafer and Brown, right field; Griffith, third base; McAninch, first base; and Dingwall and Curchin, catchers.

The opening game was against the strong Washington and Lee Freshmen. The freshmen won handily, due to the excellent pitching of Janet and the many errors committed by our team. Schoeller and Dorey on the mound for S. M. A. would have fared better but for the weak support offered them.

Next, we opposed Tabor Academy from Massachusetts, which was visiting our school both socially and athletically. Due to the visitors' lack of practice and an improvement in both offense and defense, our men were able to take a one-sided victory. The home run hitting of Griffith and Curchin and the pitching of Schoeller and Wise were features.

Then followed a series of disastrous defeats, during which our club failed to function smoothly. We dropped games to V. M. I. Freshmen, W. and L. Freshmen, John Marshall, and Fork Union.

In an effort to find a winning combination, the team was drastically shaken up. The following lineup resulted: Griffith, catcher; Lee, third base; McAninch, short stop; Dingwall, second base; Kemske, first base; Smith, left field; O'Conner, center field; Hafer, right field. The pitching staff remained the same.

Since then there has been a decided improvement in our team's play. We have won from Virginia Episcopal School, Fishburne (twice), tied Virginia Freshmen, and lost to Mercersburg, Woodberry Forest, and Danville Military Academy.

The high lights of the season to date have been the most gratifying defeats administered to our traditional rival, Fishburne. In these two games the play of the Kableites has been of a very high caliber. Schoeller pitched superbly on both occasions, allowing a two-game total of nine hits and having twenty-two strikeouts to his credit. Griffith and Hafer were the leading individual hitters, though the entire team aided, and Lee, Smith, Dingwall, and O'Conner excelled in the field.

Though not boasting an enviable record, our boys can well be proud of their conscientious effort and determined, fighting spirit. And it is predicted that they will meet with much success 'ere this season is concluded.



1930 Baseball Team

OFFICERS

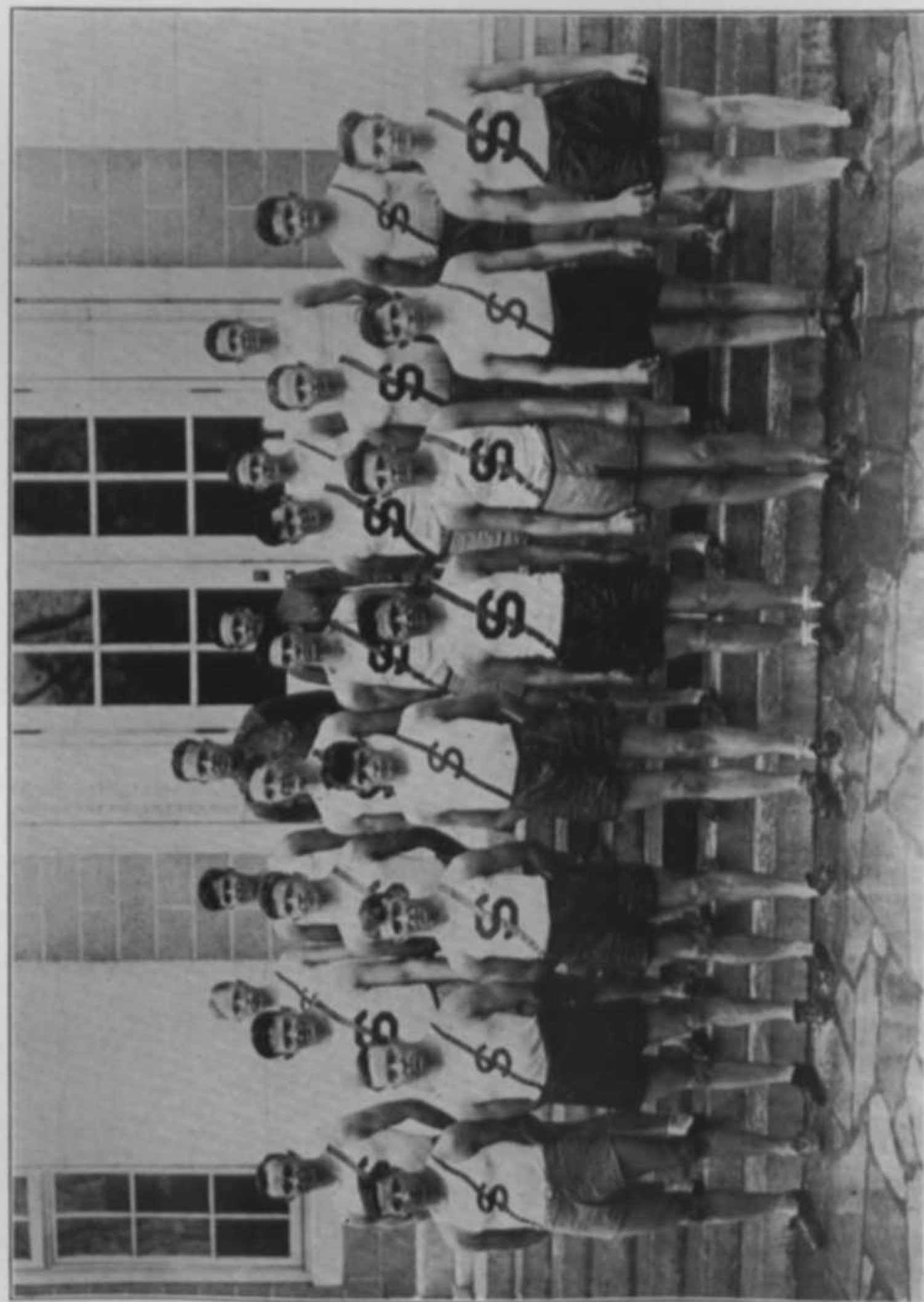
CALVIN GRIFFITH	Captain
RICHARD BELL	Manager
LIEUTENANT HARRY S. DEY	Coach

TEAM

GRIFFITH	Catcher
KABLE	Catcher
KEMSKE	First Base
DINGWALL	Second Base
LEE	Third Base
MCANINCH	Short Stop
SMITH	Left Field
O'CONNOR	Center Field
HAFER	Right Field
SCHOELLER	Pitcher
DOREY	Pitcher
WISE	Pitcher
GRAVES	Pitcher
CURCHIN	Utility Infielder
BROWN	Utility Outfielder

1930 SCHEDULE

March 31—W. and L. Frosh	There
April 1—Tabor Academy	Home
April 2—Tabor Academy	Home
April 8—V. M. I. Fresh	There
April 11—W. and L. Frosh	Home
April 12—Virginia Episcopal	There
April 14—Fork Union	There
April 17—Virginia Frosh	Home
April 19—Mercersburg Academy	Home
April 22—John Marshall High	Home
April 23—Fishburne, M. S.	Home
April 26—Danville M. I.	There
May 2—Penn. U. Frosh	Cancelled
May 6—Woodberry Forest	There
May 7—Fishburne M. S.	There
May 13—Fork Union	Home
May 14—Greenbrier	There
May 15—Danville, M. I.	Home
May 17—Mercersburg Academy	There
May 31—Alumni	



TRACK SQUAD

1930 Track Season

FACED with the serious problem of building a team strong out of a relatively green one, Captain Summers called his track men out as early as the weather would permit. He had lost a great number of his old veterans, but although the turnout was small, it was very promising. Soon he had them rounding into shape, and the squad began to take on a slightly more rosy aspect. Only two of last year's men had returned, and this left him almost without lettermen.

Nevertheless, when time trials were held, the track aggregation showed plenty of speed and form for the coming meet on April 5. McAninch stepped the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, which was the outstanding feat of the day.

When the Blue and Gold tracksters journeyed to Lexington, they were practically using a green team, but their performance against the Washington and Lee freshmen was highly convincing of their merit, even though they were not victorious. Chapman was the high point scorer for the Cadets, winning the shot-put and finishing second in the discus, and up to date he has exhibited splendid form on the weights. Kalb made first in the high hurdles, and Leach won the mile race for Staunton. Lineweaver likewise scored a win for the Cadets in the javelin throw. Although these were the only firsts scored, it was only through the combined effort of those who helped to make the other points that such a close meet was possible.

The second and last meet that we will be able to cover was with the V. M. I. freshmen, whom we defeated 68 to 48. The Staunton boys jumped into the lead when McAninch reached the century mark ahead of his field. "Mac," in the 220 yard dash, also won this in very fast time. "Buck" Chapman won both the discus and the shot-put again for S. M. A. with Minot a close second in each. Kalb made first in the high hurdles, while Fields won the 220 low hurdles for the Cadets. In the mile and high jump, Kolb and Whiton successfully finished in the initial position, respectively. As yet the Gold team has not met a prep-school foe, and the showing they have made so far is far from discouraging.

Captain Summers should and is pleased with their performance under strain, and from all appearances they will be a mighty hard team to beat in any way, but to repeat the feats of last year will be a difficult task. However, at this time the prospects are that they are very liable to do this.

1930 Track Team

OFFICERS

JOHN WHITON	Eligible for Captain
BERNARD KOLB	Eligible for Captain
HENRY LAWRENCE	Manager
CAPTAIN FRANK L. SUMMERS	Coach

TEAM

MCANINCH	Sprints
ROSSER	Discuss, Sprints
EICKWORT	Sprints
STEWART	Sprints
METCALF	Quarter Mile
BUESHING	Quarter Mile
BENNETT	Quarter Mile
LEACH	Half Mile
OVESSEN	Half Mile
KOLB	Mile
TOMANEK	Mile
FIELD	Low Hurdles
KALB	High Hurdles
MILLER	High Hurdles
CHAPMAN	Discuss, Shot
MINOT	Discuss, Javelin, Shot
LINWEAVER	Discuss, Javelin
KELLY	High Jump, Javelin
WHITON	High and Broad Jump
PERRY	Pole Vault, High and Broad Jump

1930 SCHEDULE

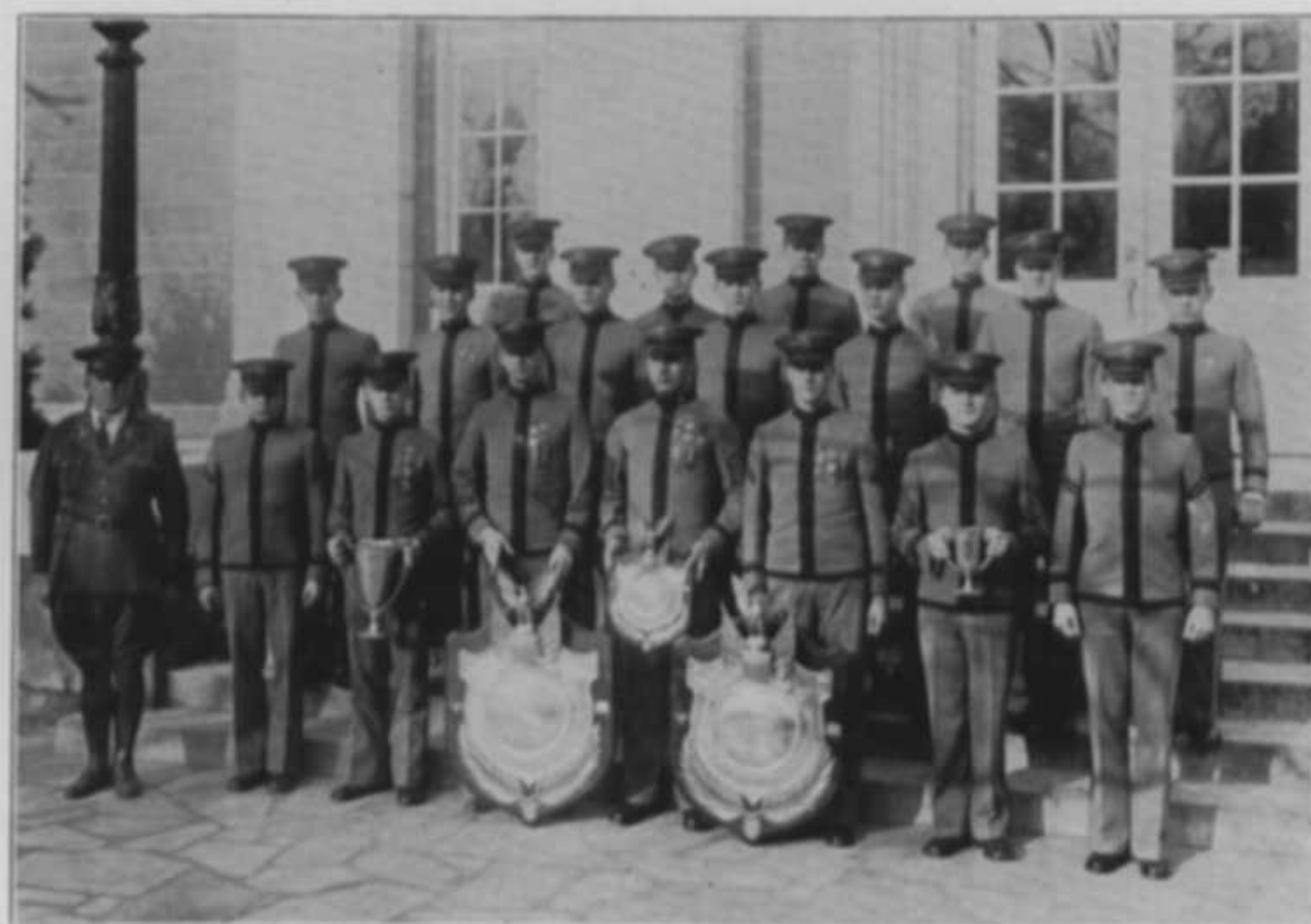
Washington and Lee Freshmen	There
V. M. I. Freshmen	There
Woodberry Forest	There
Virginia Episcopal	There
Richmond Freshmen	Here
State Meet	Charlottesville
Fishburne	Here
Central High Meet	Washington



MINOR SPORTS

Waterloo

The allied powers, realizing that if they did not conquer him, a second Napoleonic reign of Europe would undoubtedly follow, threw all of their resources into one battle and inflicted a crushing blow at Waterloo.



1930 Rifle Team Resume

The Rifle Team this year was somewhat handicapped at the beginning of the season by the scarcity of men who had had previous experience in this sport. Only a few of last year's regular team returned, and Captain Taylor was confronted by the difficult problem of selecting or discovering a sufficient number of cadets who could "hold 'em in" well enough to pull S. M. A. through the season with a good record and continue the wonderful showing made by the previous year's champions. However, with a great amount of effort and patience, Captain Taylor finally organized the fifteen candidates, who appeared to be the most promising, into a team and immediately began the task of making a real, "he-mans" gallery unit out of the apparently poor material at hand. Under his wise and consistent leadership, the formerly discouraged rookies improved their ability to fire correctly by leaps and bounds; while the old members worked back into their old form of last year. Weeks of intense training followed, and an amazing surprise was the result. The first match of the season was won over Gettysburg Military Academy, and the remainder of the schedule was completed in much the same manner with only an occasional defeat. One astonishing accomplishment was the winning of the Third Corps Area Match. Although the results of the Hearts Trophy and National Rifle Association Matches have not been received as yet, we feel sure the Kable "Sharpshooters" will leave school this spring with two or more medals decorating each man's chest.

Rifle Team

OFFICERS

R. M. SCOTT.....Captain
CAPTAIN JOSEPH TAYLOR.....Coach

TEAM

SCOTT	BAIRD
MERKE	FROST
RUGGERIO	SHRADER
BRUSH	ROSSER
CHAMBERLAIN	EHRMANN, W. W.
SMITH	CANEDY
WRISTON	HOLLAWAY
REEVES	REGAR

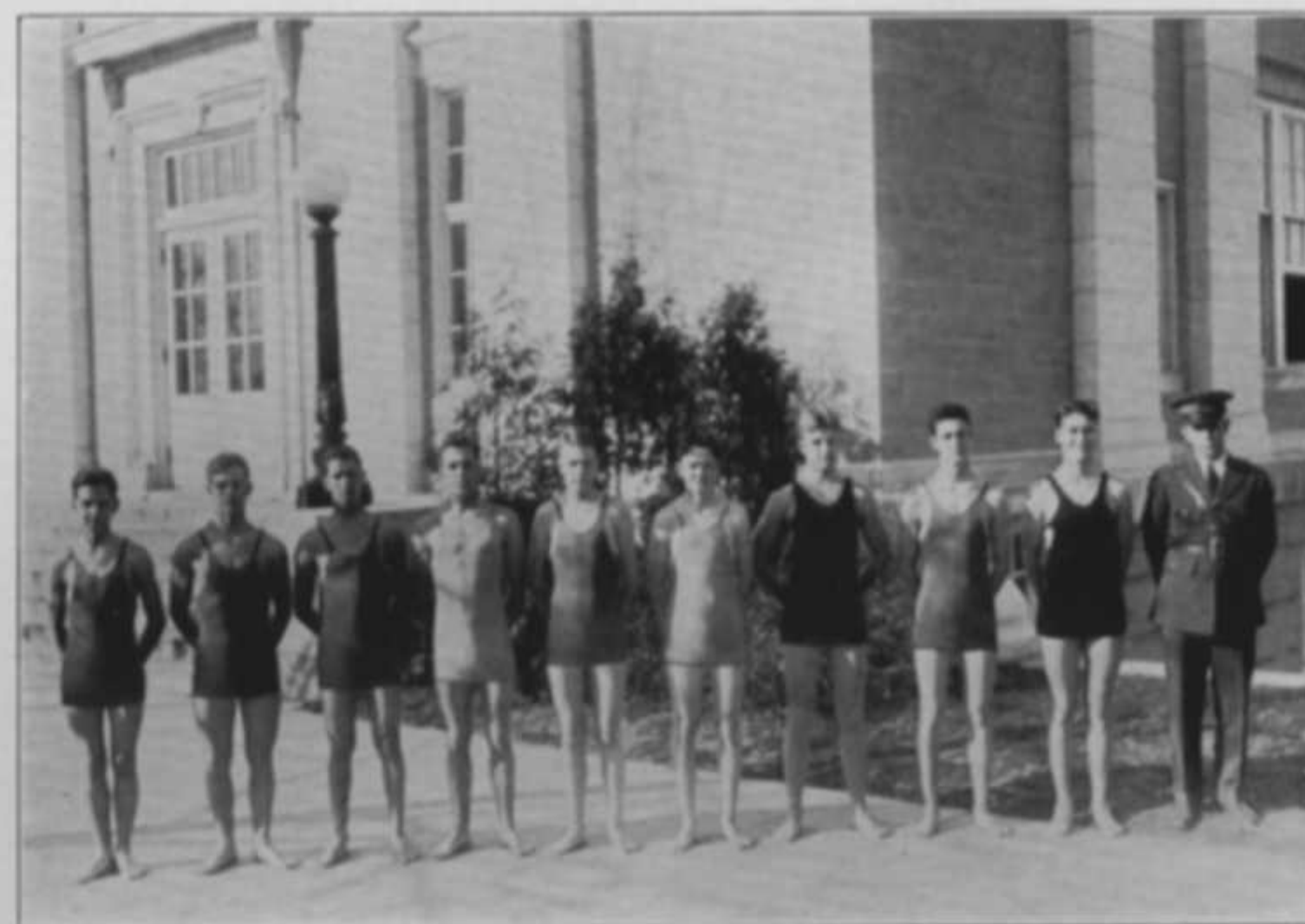
ROCKWELL

RECORD

S. M. A.2,623	Gettysburg College2,401
S. M. A.3,586	Lehigh University3,471
S. M. A.3,586	Mississippi A. and M. College.....3,502
S. M. A.3,586	N. Y. Stock Exchange.....3,616
S. M. A.3,549	Culver Military Academy.....3,540
S. M. A.1,794	St. John Military Academy.....1,800
S. M. A.1,794	New Mexico M. I.1,733
S. M. A.1,777	Kemper Military School.....1,784
S. M. A.1,777	Columbia1,543
S. M. A.1,780	Manlius School1,826
S. M. A.3,712	Missouri, M. A.3,438
Third Corps Area Match—S. M. A.7,650	
National R. O. T. C. Competition for William Randolph Hearst Trophy... 891	

Rifle Team Scores

	Kemper	Missouri	Gettysburg	Manlius	New Mexico St. Johns Mil. Acad.	Culver Wentworth	Miss. A. M. New York Stock	M. R. A.	W. R. Hearst	Third	Total	Percentage
Rockwell	180	377	277	182	185	373	367	745	182	770	3638	93.2
Holloway	187	382	264	179	181	379	364	728	172	780	3616	92.71
Ehrmann	180	379	261	177	184	352	368	753	174	771	3599	92.28
Brush	173	266	...	184	346	754	167	762	2752	91.73
Smith, R. K. ...	182	370	268	181	175	354	361	741	177	761	3570	91.5
Reeves	180	374	243	180	185	343	346	758	182	768	3559	91.00
Merceke	161	355	...	172	338	744	180	752	2702	90.00
Ruggiero	171	363	...	177	171	...	335	744	183	755	2899	90.00
Scott, R. M.	352	262	...	184	345	354	754	2255	90.00
Baird, D.	170	155	...	357	751	184	...	1617	89.83
Canedy	178	366	262	164	172	355	317	747	...	756	3317	89.37
Chamberlain ...	176	362	...	173	163	331	342	738	175	754	3214	89.27
Shrader	168	341	354	165	174	345	355	749	174	752	3477	89.15
Rosser	167	358	354	161	180	333	755	2035	88.47
Regar	373	268	359	765	1765	88.25
Wriston	166	...	241	175	169	449	...	742	177	...	2009	87.34
McMaster	355	237	155	...	332	...	728	168	755	2730	88.00
Hinkle	253	253	84.00
Huss	231	333	564	80.00
Klepper	153	166	155	322	153	...	949	79.00
Frost	244	...	174	347	357	740	173	...	1935	...



1930 Swimming Team Resume

After a record of only one "prep" school defeat in the last three years, this season's swimming team was to prove rather disappointing. Starting with mostly green material, the team was handicapped from the beginning by the closing of the pool four days after practice began. This, unfortunately, was made necessary because of the unusual amount of sickness in the school at that time.

Despite these conditions, the team completed its schedule, and the results, naturally, were never in doubt.

Swimming Team

OFFICERS

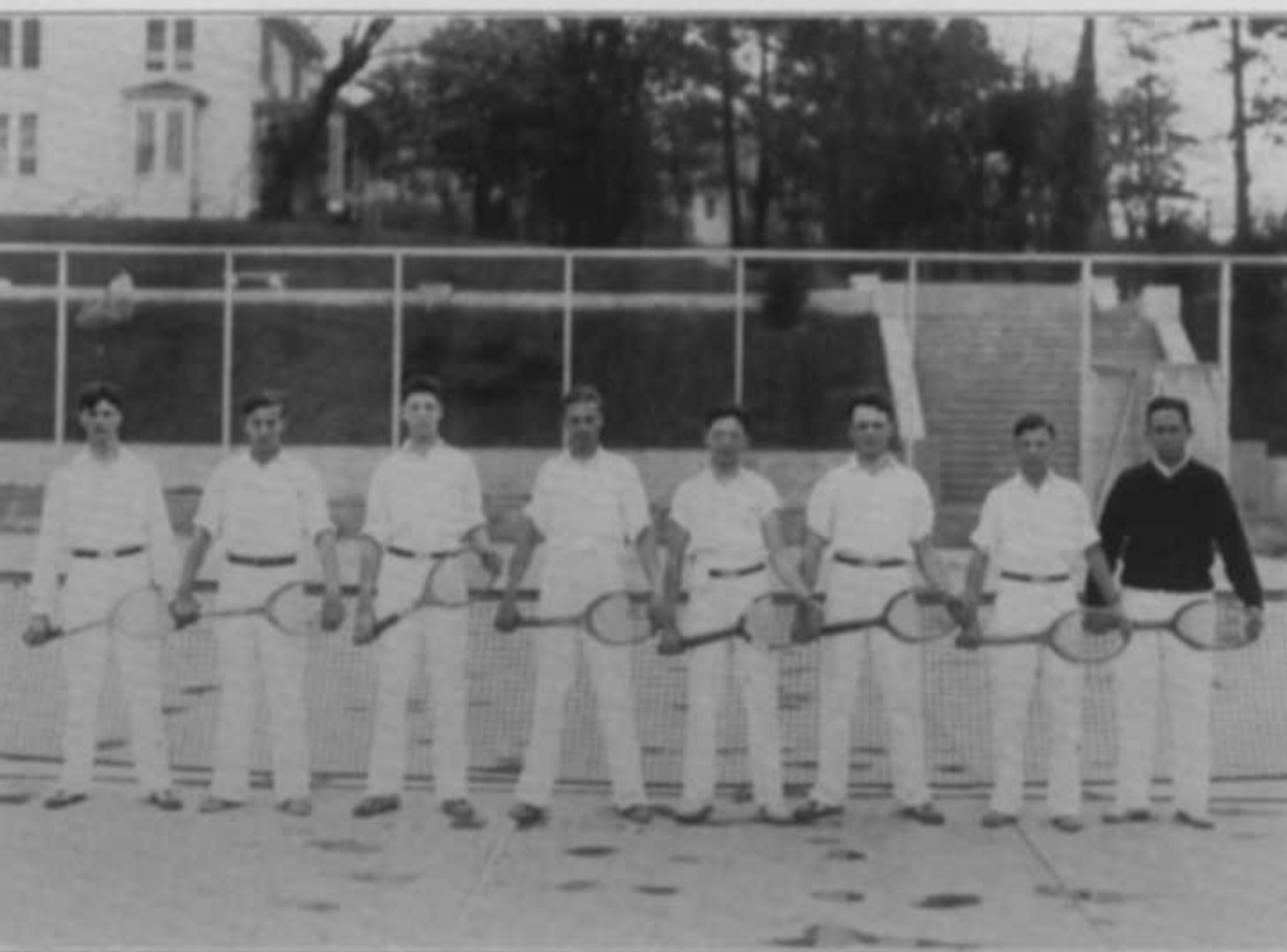
H. LOGAN LAWRENCE.....*Captain and Manager*CAPTAIN FRANCIS F. WILSHIN.....*Coach*

TEAM

LAWRENCE	MAAS
WHITTON	HUSS
SCOTT, F. T.	ENDWEISS
BELLAIRE	BRYANT
KEEN	ABBOTT
WILCOX	KRONHEIM

RESULTS

S. M. A. 29	U. of Va. Fresh 41
S. M. A. 19	Mercersburg 35
S. M. A. 15	Tome 48
S. M. A. 18	Fishburne 38



1930 Tennis Team Resume

The tennis season is far too young at the present date for the editor to give a just criticism of our team. He may only tell what has been done and what it hopes to do.

Owing to a peculiar deficiency of letter men from last year, the present team is made up entirely of new material. Nevertheless, this group possesses distinct possibilities, and with a little experience, it should make a real name for itself.

The first match, with Woodberry Forest, was held after only a few days practice, so that our defeat, the score being 5-2 in their favor, has some logical explanation. The only other match so far this season was dropped to Episcopal High, a strong up-state aggregation. The team traveled to Washington for this engagement, and enjoyed a very pleasant week-end as guests of Episcopal.

Although the boys have been greatly handicapped by lack of practice, owing chiefly to adverse weather conditions, all are working hard in preparation for the coming matches, and any prophecy we might make would certainly be optimistic.

Tennis Team

OFFICERS

PAUL G. SAILER.....*Acting Captain*
 JOSEPH H. GAWLER.....*Manager*
 CAPTAIN FRANCIS F. WILSHIN.....*Coach*

TEAM

SAILER	MORRIS
TURNER	VAN ZANDT
RAUP	BRUENING
DONALD	

SCHEDULE

Woodberry ForestHere
 Episcopal High School.....There
 Massanutten M. A.Here
 FishburneHere
 Devitt HiThere
 Woodberry ForestThere
 FishburneThere



1930 Soccer Team Resume

This sport is still in its infancy at Staunton, but it gives promise of taking its place along with other branches of athletics as the game grows in national popularity. The greatest difficulty is in securing opponents, as S. M. A. is the first school in this section of the state to adopt this sport.

The first game of the season was lost to the Newport News Soccer Club, last year's champions of Virginia and West Virginia, a team that has been undefeated for three years. The cadets fought valiantly, but were forced to concede a 4 to 0 verdict to their more experienced opponents.

The second game was also a defeat at the hands of Manassas High by the score of 1 to 0. The Staunton booters displayed a good brand of soccer in the final half, but were greatly handicapped by the absence of three regulars.

Soccer Team

OFFICERS

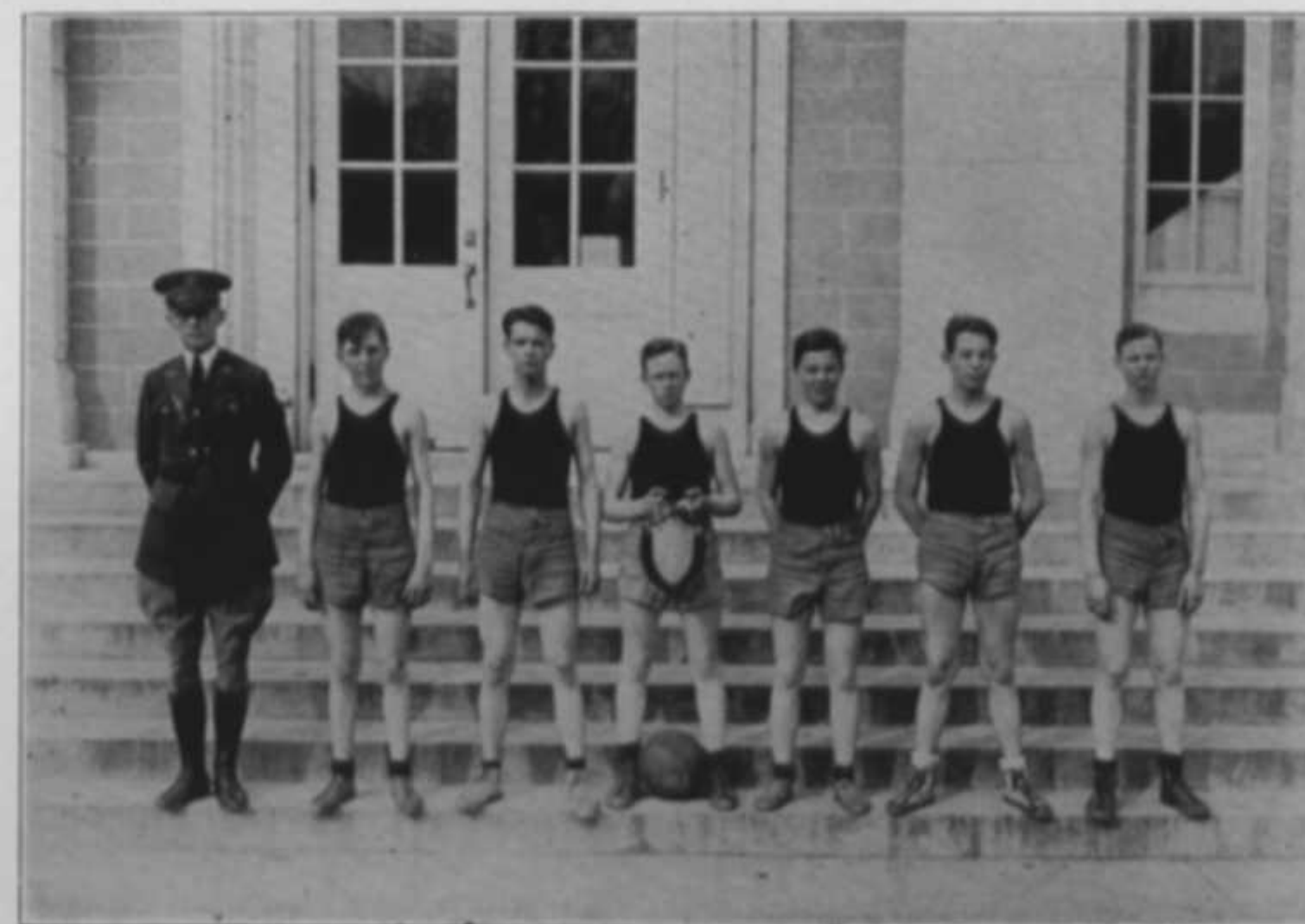
ROSSMAN	Captain
MACK	Manager
LIEUTENANT R. L. WENGER	Coach

TEAM

METCALF	Forward
WATTON	Forward
KIGHT	Forward
LINN	Forward
HAIGHT	Forward
MEYERS	Forward
LEPORE	Forward
KING	Forward
HALL	Forward
ROSSMANN	Halfback
PUMPHREY	Halfback
LEAR	Halfback
KATZ	Halfback
KUHNS	Halfback
SCHOENBERGER	Halfback
MACK	Fullback
WALMER	Fullback
TOMANEK	Fullback
HAER	Goal
STEHL	Goal

RESULTS

S. M. A.	0	Newport News	4
S. M. A.	0	Manassas	1



Company "E" Athletics

In competitive sports during the past year, Company "E," as never before, has arisen to enviable heights. There seems to be one outstanding reason for this noteworthy success of the younger boys—success in a field of activity which prepares boys to be more useful, more independent in their lives—and the reason is the interest in sports which has been increased almost two fold in comparison with other years. With this added zest for athletic activity has come a seemingly new era of athletic competition in Company "E." Under the able tutelage of Lieutenant Walper, whose football and basketball teams made most remarkable records, and Lieutenant Snyder, whose baseball team was able to make a commendable showing, Co. "E" athletics achieved outstanding results—garnering one league championship. A resumé of football, basketball, and baseball seasons for 1929-30 follows:

The football schedule was composed of nine games, of which number the "J. D." eleven was declared the victors in eight. This is a most enviable record when the fact that many teams met on the field were composed of older and bigger boys is considered. Players whose work was of such a calibre as to be worthy of special mention are the following: Washton (captain); Leighton; Ashe; Brooks, T.; Stephenson; Wagaman; Ruggerio; Joyce; Hanes; Johnston; Neshamkin; Walker; O'Boyle; Dalton; Murray; Sommers; Bretschneider (manager).

1929 FOOTBALL RESULTS

S. M. A.	0	Charlottesville	21
S. M. A.	45	Lee High Juniors.....	0
S. M. A.	21	Fishburne	6
S. M. A.	44	Y. M. C. A.	0
S. M. A.	7	Charlottesville	6
S. M. A.	26	Lee High Juniors.....	0
S. M. A.	28	V. S. D. B.	0
S. M. A.	21	Lee High Juniors.....	0
S. M. A.	21	V. S. D. B.	7

1930 BASKETBALL

The basketball season was especially successful. Company "E" was represented in the city basketball league sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A., and it closed the regular schedule with the league title. A trophy awarded by the league is now the prized possession of the "Kableites." That the boys under Lieutenant Walper will be able to repeat the '29 season's record in '30 is not at all doubted. The players receiving letters for their excellent work were Brooks, T. (captain); Stephenson; Baker; Walker; Washton; Ruggerio; McGreal, and Breeding (manager).

S. M. A.	27	Fishersville	19
S. M. A.	22	V. S. D. B.	20
S. M. A.	35	"Y" Juniors	21
S. M. A.	32	"Fives"	38
S. M. A.	60	Lee High Juniors.....	22

1930 BASEBALL

The prospects for a good baseball season are very promising this year. Those of last year's team who are back include Washton, Baker, Ashe, Wagaman, Ruggerio, Walker, Leighton, Stephenson, McGreal, Murray, Hanes, Johnson, and Vogler, while the new material includes Cole, Fogler, Eisler, and Eggiman. An interesting schedule is being arranged, and the team expects to carry off many laurels.

Company Athletics



HE two-fold purpose of company athletics is to give those men who are not capable of making the varsity team a chance to play their favorite sport and to develop men for varsity teams. Several of the school's best athletes gained their start by playing on the various company teams.

FOOTBALL

As soon as Coach Summers had his varsity team rolling along smoothly, the companies began forming their respective teams. The season started with a bang, and it was plainly seen that the winning team would have to fight hard for the championship. "C" Company finally emerged victorious over the other three companies, and as a reward for its fine playing and excellent sportsmanship all the members of the squad were given a trip to Lexington, Va. The championship team started the season regarded merely as possible contenders, but under the able coaching of Lieutenant Williams the squad was whipped into shape and started on its way. The members of the championship team were Rees (Captain), Katz, Bengé, Johnson, A. B., Bond, Brown, J. L., Dorey, Canedy, Dalton, Ditmore, Datesman, Huntley, Egmore, Bennett, M. B., Stehl, Winner, and Stern (Manager). The final standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Company "C"	5	1	0	.833
Company "A"	3	2	1	.600
Company "D"	2	3	1	.400
Company "B"	0	6	0	.000

At the end of the season an All-Company team was picked by the coaches. The members of this team were: Ends—Bond, "C" Co. and Schenk, "D" Co.; tackles—Muller, Hdq. Co. and Watton, "D" Co.; guards—Datesman, "C" Co. and Stillgebauer, "D" Co.; center—Egmore, "C" Co.; halfbacks—Benge, "C" Co. and Metcalf, Band; fullback—Katz, "C" Co.; quarterback—Ehrmann, "A" Co.

BASKETBALL

As soon as the corps returned from its Christmas furlough, the company basketball season was started under the supervision of Captain Smythe. It was soon apparent that "C" Company and Headquarters and Band would settle the championship, although they would be hard pressed by the other teams. In the first game between these rivals Headquarters and Band were victorious, but after that "C" Company settled down and won the rest of its games, finally winning their second successive championship. The members of the "C" Company team were Bengé (Captain), Bayle, Collin, Blair, Furman, Raup, O'Connor, and Brown, F. T. Individual scoring honors went to Bayle of "C" Company. The All-Battalion team was composed of Rosser, Co. "A" and Bayle, Co. "C," forwards; Klepper, Co. "A" and Bengé, Co. "C," guards; and Thrush, Co. "A," center. The final standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percent
Company "C"	6	2	.750
Company "A"	5	3	.625
Headquarters and Band	5	3	.625
Company "D"	3	5	.375
Company "B"	1	7	.125

Track has never been especially prominent in company athletics, but great efforts are being made to start it this year. There is a company meet in the spring, but little has been done thus far. Every year the interest in this form of athletics increases, and the school is doing everything possible to help the boys out.



Book IV S-P-O-N-S-O-R-S

Vicksburg

Vicksburg alone remained on the Mississippi. Grant's surprise attack established communication from the North and separated the South's Armies and source of supplies.



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MISS A. TEMPLE COONS
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MISS MARY ELSIE GAWLER
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Band Sponsor
MISS LOUISE M. KABLE
Charles Town, West Virginia



Kablegram Sponsor
MRS. GEORGE A. TAYLOR
Lowell, Massachusetts

To the Next Editor

Ye editor of thirty-one,
We now pass *you* the buck;
It's one tough job, but still we wish
You every kind of luck.

You'll find it's not so easy
Getting everything just right,
And many times you'll find yourself
A'working all the night.

The copy doesn't always come
To you when it is due,
And if it doesn't, who's the one
To suffer? Why, it's you!

But we don't wish to plague you more;
It's mean without a doubt,
But then again we like to warn you
What it's all about.

When things go wrong, just wear a smile;
To frown will never pay,
For don't forget, in years gone by
All has come out O. K.



Book U A-C-T-I-V-I-T-I-E-S

Saratoga

The British attempt to separate the colonies of the North from the South met a decisive failure at Saratoga. The victory stimulated the morale of the Colonies and helped enlist the aid of France in the struggle.

Clubs and Societies

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Date</i>
Kablegram	1917
Cotillion Club	1915
Centurions	1915
Monogram Club	1926
Blackfriars	1927
Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.....	1925
Debating Team	1921
Young Men's Christian Association.....	1921



CLUBS

Gettysburg

Lee hoped to establish a base and separate the East from the West, north of the Potomac. His failure at Gettysburg ended the hope of invasion and placed the South on the defensive.



KABLEGRAM STAFF

The Kablegram

CAPTAIN R. E. MOODY.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
LEONARD W. TAYLOR.....	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
LIND L. WEBER.....	<i>Associate Editor</i>
JOHN A. PRIOR.....	<i>Sports Editor</i>
JAMES L. WARDLAW.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
RICHARD G. BURKE.....	<i>Circulation Manager</i>

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STEWART F. ALEXANDER	E. H. CRABBS
T. R. SCHOLL	

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R. N. GREEN	R. A. SIEGEL
H. N. HANSEN	J. R. TAYLOR

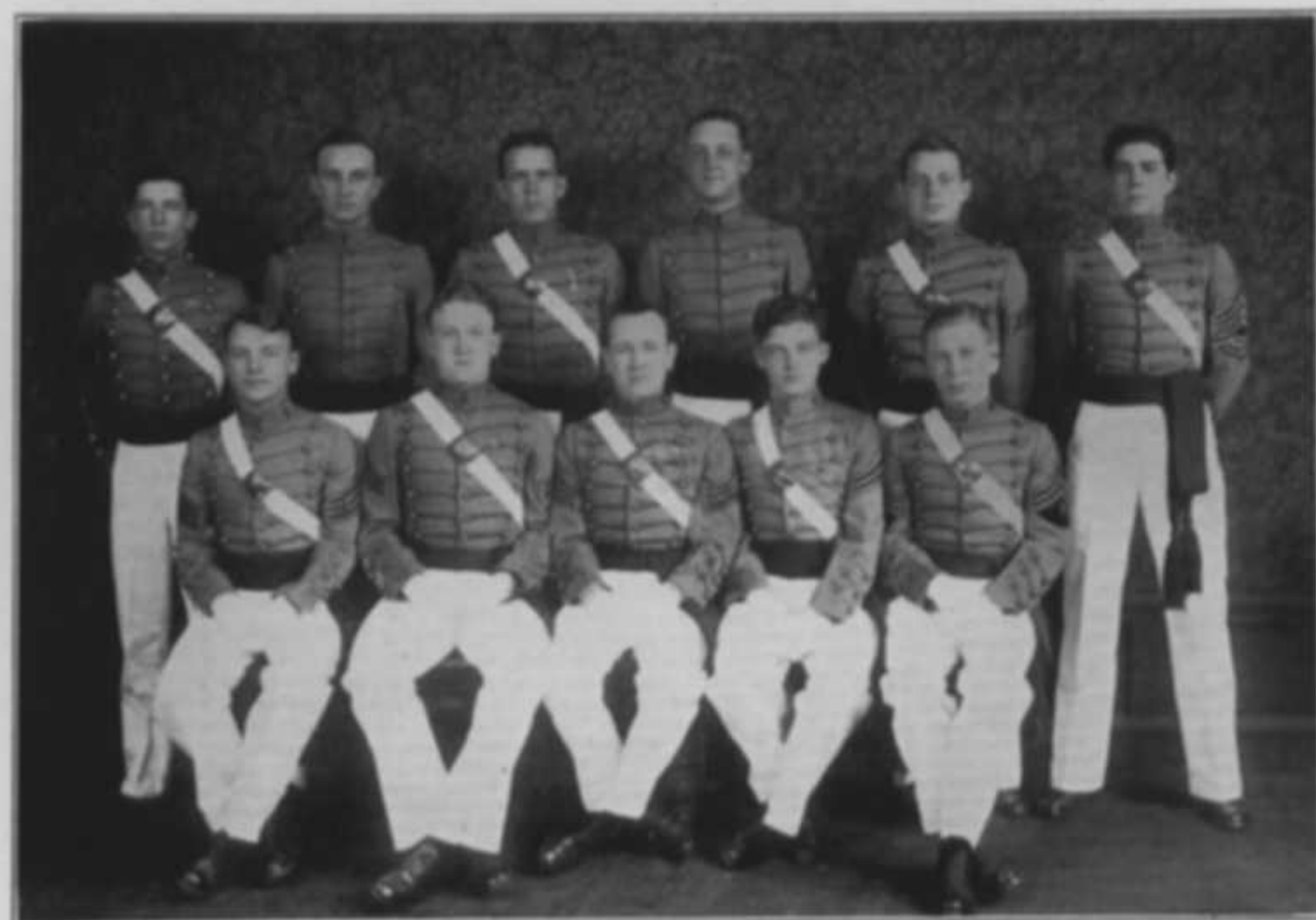
MAILING CLERKS

CHAMBERLAIN	HUSS
HUDDLESTON	LADNER
WARREN	

Approximately fifteen years ago Staunton Military Academy adopted its first school publication, called *Hill Topics*. Under the untiring leadership of the student editors, it achieved very high recognition among the few school periodicals then published. In 1917 and 1918, the school paper was published every three months only in a different form from its preceding editions. In 1919 Captain R. E. Moody took over the position of faculty adviser, and the paper immediately began to prosper under his supervision. The issuing of the publication was again changed, then being published bi-weekly with the name of *The Kablegram*.

In the publishing of the paper, much credit must be given Leonard W. Taylor, the editor-in-chief, for his efficient leadership in the editing of the paper. His duties are numerous, and he devotes much of his spare time in preparing subject matter and the directing of the staff. His patience and unceasing efforts are largely responsible for the timely and competent production of the paper. Credit is also due to associate editors, Prior and Weber, for their continual assistance to the editor, and to the reporters, business staff, mailing clerks, and typists, who contribute very much to the success of *The Kablegram*.

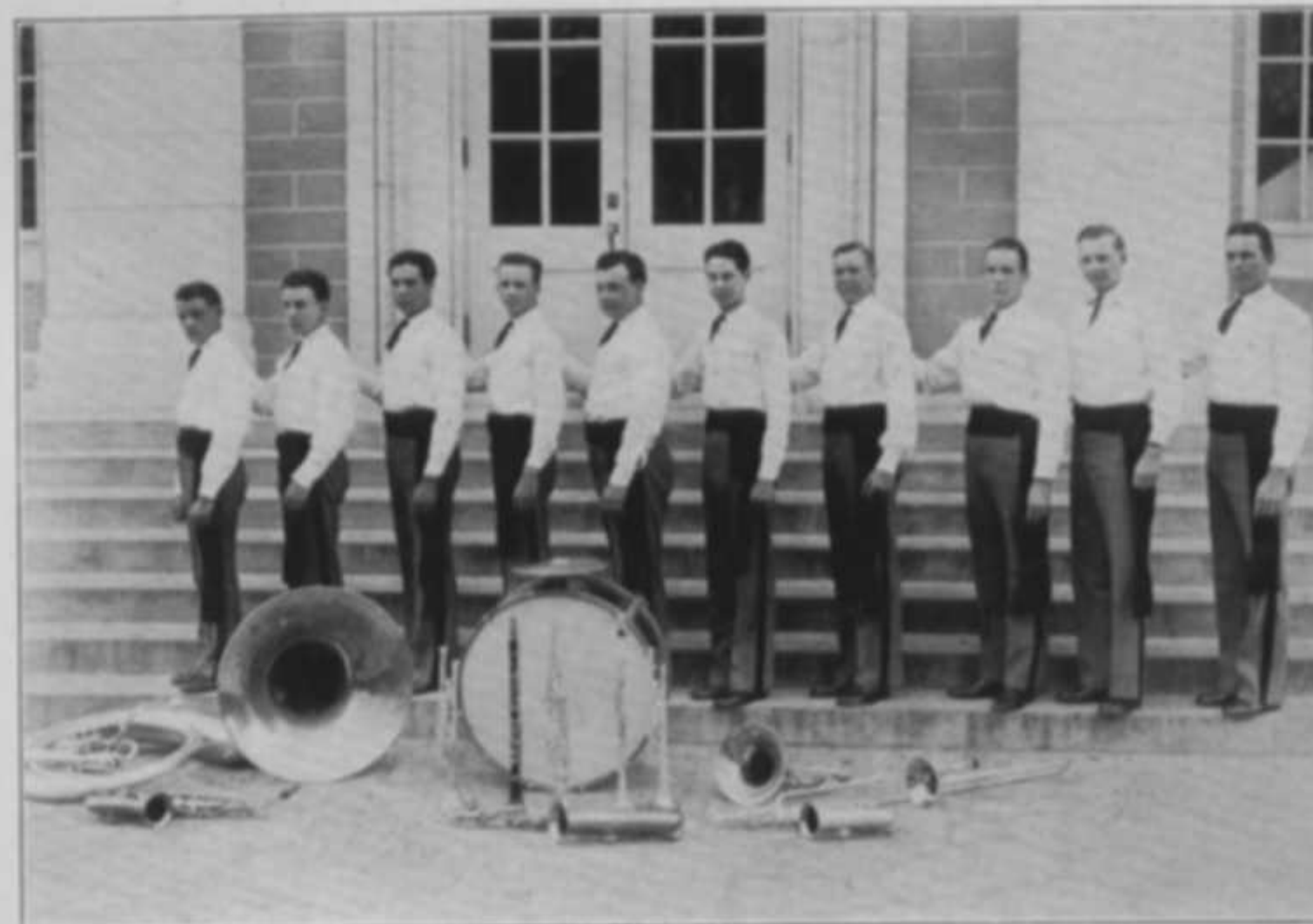
Throughout the year the Corps has been kept posted on every activity of its school and others in the country which has done much to arouse local and outside interest. The Corps, therefore, wishes to thank the members of *The Kablegram* staff and Captain Moody for their efficient work in bringing about the publication of *The Kablegram* throughout the year 1929 and 1930.



Cotillion Club

AMOS K. DUBELL.....	President
WILLIAM MATHERS.....	Vice-President
BRANT W. DITMORE.....	Invitation Committee
HOLLINSHEAD N. TAYLOR.....	Invitation Committee
ROBERT LINEWEAVER.....	Music Committee
DONALD KABLE.....	Music Committee
HENRY H. STEWART.....	Floor Committee
EDWARD H. CRABBS.....	Floor Committee
MAURICE HOLLINS.....	Floor Committee
BYRON K. THORNTON.....	Refreshment Committee
WINSTON W. EHRLMANN.....	Refreshment Committee
MRS. LITTELL.....	Color Artist
MAJOR SIZER.....	Financial Adviser

Nothing is more enjoyable here at school than the dances that are held in the gymnasium. The entire cadet corps has shown its appreciation by the way it has supported the dances. Let us forget, the Cotillion Club is responsible for these brilliant affairs. It should be stated that without this group of ten earnest, hard working men, we would have no dances. This club's membership is designated by the companies; two men are elected by each company to serve as members of the club. The judgment of the companies was very good this year, for never has the club been composed of such hard working fellows. This group is ruled over by Major Sizer, and through him all financial difficulties are taken care of. Also, Mrs. Littell should not be forgotten, for she has sponsored all the dances and created many of the decorations. The most brilliant affair, so far in the year, was the Thanksgiving formal. Many fascinating color schemes were displayed, and along with this some fine music was supplied by the Carolina "Tarheels." With finals close at hand, we can feel sure that the affairs that are run by the club will exceed those of previous years.



Centurions

GEORGE (Leader).....	First Saxophone	REEVES.....	Second Trumpet
LEAR.....	Tenor Saxophone	MARTIN.....	Trombone
CLARK.....	Third Saxophone	KABLE.....	Sousaphone
RUSSELL.....	First Trumpet	FROST.....	Piano
CASS.....	Drums		

Although no one has as yet been able to determine the significance of the name, early last fall the men listed above got together and called themselves the Centurions. The purpose of this organization was to get an entrance into the girls' schools in town and to commercialize the musical ability of the members.

George was elected leader of the club, and he immediately began arranging a program of activities. As a result, the "music makers" have given about ten performances during the year. Most of their engagements have been with the cadets on Friday nights for their informal dances. A large part of the school's social success is due to the cheerful, co-operative manner in which this band has responded to requests.

Besides the purely local engagements, the Centurions have played for a high school dance in Charles Town, West Virginia, the Staunton Rotary Club during one of its meetings at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, a Waynesboro organization at the Stonewall Jackson Golf Club, two dances at Stuart Hall, and a tea dansant at Mary Baldwin.

No review of this group would be complete without mention being made of Briglio, the Centurion clown.



Monogram Club

OFFICERS

SMITH, R. K.President
KABLE, D. M.Vice-President

FOOTBALL

SMITH, R. K.Captain MUSSERManager
KIGHT NASON SMITH, R. M. HALL
LINEWEAVER SCHOELLER GIBBS McANINCH
PERRY KEMSKE HOUSTON BURTON
WISE CHAPMAN PUMPHREY MINOT
PERINI (Captain Elect) CONLEY BROWN WARD
PAUL DINGWALL THRUSS

BOXING

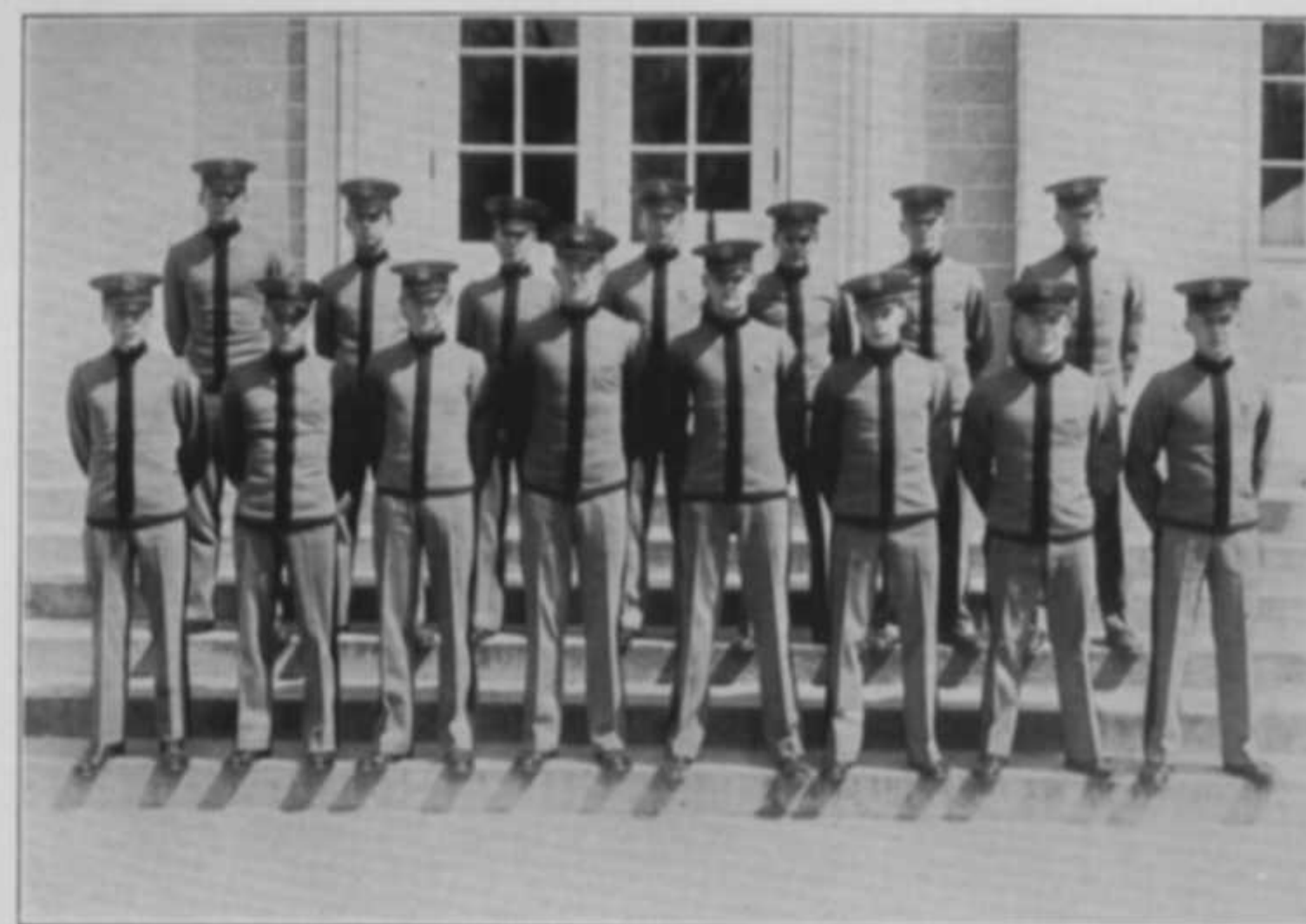
MEYER, F.Captain KALBManager
MOSELEYAssistant Manager
MORSE MEYER, J. PERINI KABLE KIGHT MADDEN
DuBELL PAUL SMITH, R. K. DRIEKORN

BASKETBALL

GRIFFITHCaptain CRANFORDManager
KEMSKE CHAPMAN LINEWEAVER SMITH, R. M. McANINCH
LEE DINGWALL

BASEBALL

BELL, R. P.Manager GRIFFITHCaptain
SMITH, R. M. McANINCH WISE, L. DINGWALL KEMSKE HAVER
O'CONNER SCHOELLER LEE DOREY CURCHIN

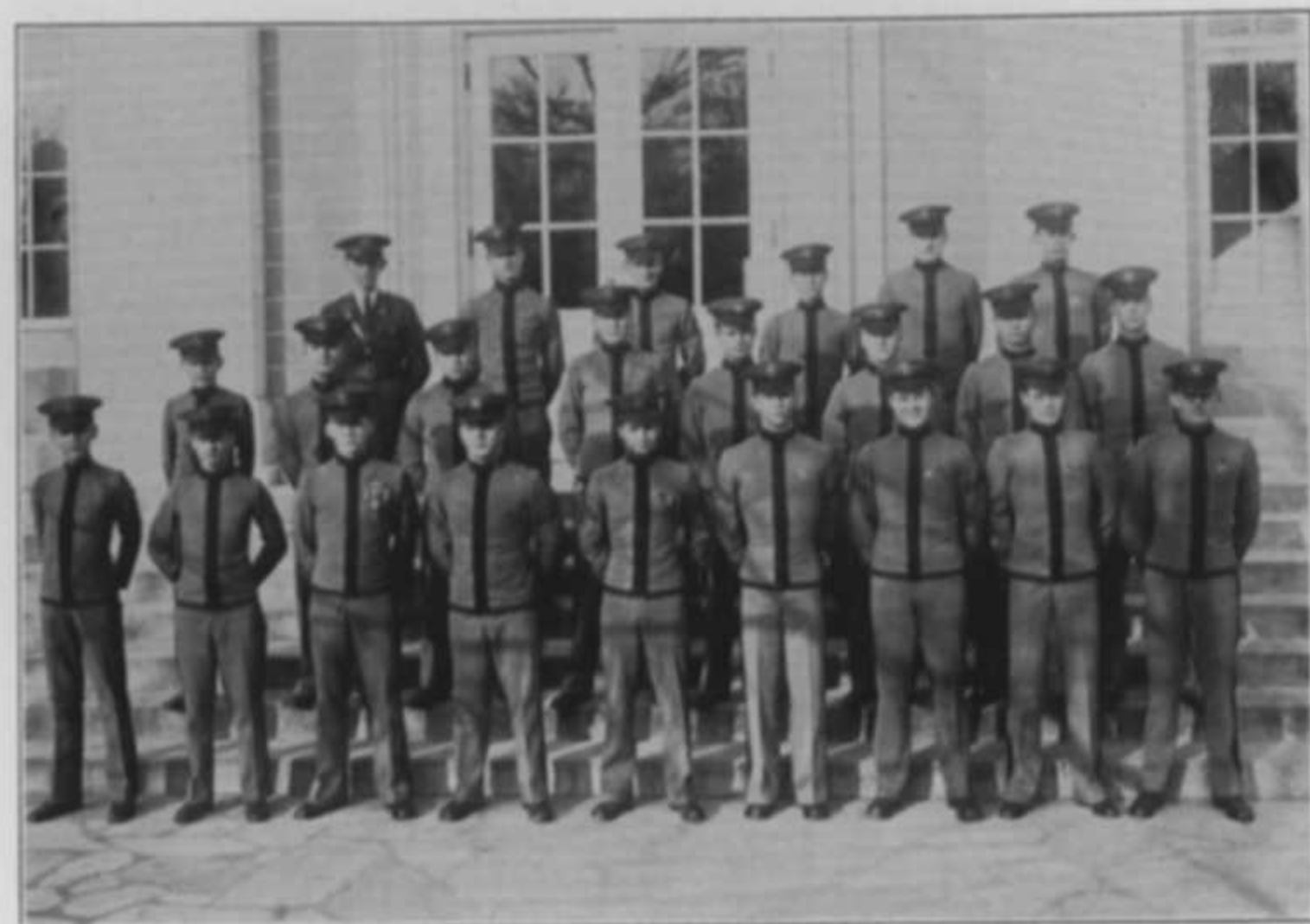


Blackfriars

The Blackfriars was organized three years ago, as an outlet for the activities of those in school either possessing marked dramatic ability, or having an interest in dramatics, and ambition to further those interests.

The membership is limited by constitution to twenty-four members, and academic qualifications are necessary for admission or for retention as an active member. This was felt to be essential, since all rehearsals and meetings are extra-curricula and are held in addition to school hours. Naturally, any man already behind in his school work should not be allowed to use time for dramatics that should be utilized for regular school work.

The Blackfriars have given one main full-evening production each year, in addition to minor work within the organization, and have been remarkably successful considering the length of its existence, the lack of time for rehearsals, and the ever-changing membership.



Woodrow Wilson Literary Society

The eleventh year of the existence of the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society has proved peculiarly successful. Under the skillful guidance of its officers and faculty advisers, several innovations and improvements have been incorporated into the organization and have done much to advance the standard of the society beyond its already high position.

Cadets Zumeta and Crabbs enjoyed the unusual distinction of serving through the entire year in the capacities of President and Vice-President, respectively. The post of Secretary was held in turn by Briggs, Gallagher, and Ehrmann, D. T. Briggs, Homan, Holloway, and Ehrmann, W. W. served as Treasurers. Captain Brice and Lieutenant Biscoe acted as faculty advisers.

Regular programs of great variety and most satisfactory quality have been presented regularly at the meetings held every other Saturday.

The debating team, a regular product of the Woodrow Wilson Society, shows again the prospect of proving of superior calibre. Two teams have been organized. The record of the debating teams thus far has been enviable: State Championship was won by S. M. A. in 1925, 1926, 1927, and 1929. Captain Brice, the coach, expresses confidence in the present team's ability to make a most creditable showing.



Debating Team Resume

The debating team, composed mainly of Woodrow Wilson Literary Society members, starts out with a brilliant past to look up to, for S. M. A. has won state championships in debating in 1925, 1926, 1927, and 1929. Out of the many candidates who volunteered for the team this year, Captain M. M. Brice, the head coach, selected J. V. Shapiro and J. Zumeta to form the affirmative team, with W. B. Himes and A. E. Grunwell as alternates; G. M. Dewart and H. L. Lawrence composed the negative team, and W. S. Menge and Stuart Alexander served respectively as alternates. Many weeks of intensive study and practice in both speeches and rebuttal have been spent in preparation for the tournament to be held at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, during May second and third. In view of the fact that such careful preparations have been made in delivery and rebuttal, the coaches, Captain Brice and Lieutenant Bodie, feel confident of the successful outcome of the meet.



Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been more active this year than it has for some years past. The "Y" Deputation Team has given quite a number of programs at the local churches, and at some few out of town.

This organization is a great help to all the cadets, and especially is it of value to the "gentlemen of the first year," through the publication of the *Shrapnel*, a little handbook that gives a summary of the preceding year. It is sent to each enrolled applicant, prior to his arrival at the academy, in order that he may familiarize himself with the oncoming cadet life. This little booklet gives accurate information on almost any subjects open for question or for those that merely form added information to a newcomer.

The Y. M. C. A. also sponsors motion pictures on the "Hill" (Sunday night entertainments under the capable management of Cadet Glenn J. Harris), and the State Y. M. C. A. Prep School Council delegation.

Mention might also be here made of the Classical Orchestra, which is under the skilled supervision of Major Thomas Beardsworth. The orchestra is one of the Monday morning assembly attributes.

This year's officers in the "Y" are: E. H. Crabbs, president; Dan A. McCurdy, vice-president; Hugh L. Bryan, secretary; and Arthur G. Odell, treasurer. Those in connection with the motion pictures are: S. J. Harris, chairman and chief operator; F. T. Scott; C. N. Christensen; C. E. Regar, and S. W. Wriston.

The State "Y" Council this year consisted of: E. H. Crabbs, S. M. A. representative and student chairman of the 1931 Council; R. P. Frost; W. Himes, and W. H. Alexander.



HALL OF FAME

San Jaun Hill

Aggressive Spanish action could not be taken after Cervantes' fleet had been bottled in Santiago harbor. The defeat of the Spanish land force at San Juan Hill paved the way for the surrender of Santiago

BLUE AND GOLD

We, the Staunton Military Academy Corps of Cadets, Elect to the Hall of Fame



WILLIAM JOSEPH McCORMACK

Because as a commissioned officer he can't be "beat," and with the exception of one unfortunate break, he has had a most remarkable military record; because, the rest, appreciating his subtle wit, he was voted as the wittiest in the academy; because he is the second most popular man in the corps; because he is a woman hater; and because he is now our major.

WILLIAM FELLOWS WILKINS

Because he was the best non-com on the "hill," and voted so with so much of a margin that the P. M. S. and T., after looking into the matter, made him a lieutenant (hence the rank which he bears in this picture).



RAYMOND KOERBEL SMITH

Because he was voted the most popular man on the "hill"; because he is the most versatile cadet in our midst, having attained high honors both in athletic and military circles, having been our major, and also president of the senior class; and because he is runner-up for manliest.



DONALD MCCARTHY KABLE

Because he was voted to be the best looking, and because he is the manliest, being a boxer of really potent prowess; because he was runner-up for most popular (something we couldn't control); and because in spite of his being captain of the Band he still gets tangled up with a sousa-phone.



RICHARD McANINCH

Because he has been voted the best all around athlete here at S. M. A.; because he "also ran" for most versatile; because he is a four-letter man, the second since Captain Summers has been here.



LUKE TOWNSEND TOUSSAINT, JR.

Because, through his peculiar actions, his schoolmates were often given reason to doubt whether or not he was "man or mouse" (figuratively speaking), and finding him to be male if not man, they dubbed him most effeminate.





BERNARD ALFRED KOLB

Because he is the most solemn (by vote) person we have ever seen; because, due to the previous statement, he appears to be cursed with the tremendous task of holding the burden of the world upon his shoulders; because of this last he seems to feel he is in strict training and so, unable to associate with the fair sex, thereby becoming our biggest woman hater.



AMOS KEELER DuBELL, III.

Because he knocks 'em cold everywhere he goes with his medals and his middle name, "Killer," having been voted biggest social hound by his company—and others; because he is president of the Cotillion Club, having been a member for the past two years; because there is something *so* dainty about him in spite of his pugilistic aptitude.



JAMES JOBE

Because he so thoroughly enjoys himself when he can find some form of out-of-the-way fun to indulge in, thereby bringing the title of biggest hell raiser upon himself; because he's not one to be daunted by the propensity of his deeds; because he was runner-up for gentleman of leisure, or in other words, someone had an idea that Jimmy was lazy.



JOHN WILLIAM MATHERS

Because he was voted most modest and most polite; because he was runner-up for best looking (believe it or not) and most accommodating; because he is the neatest man in our midst; and because he is a merciless heart-breaker.



OTIS WILLIAM LeBLEU

Because he is beyond a doubt the sloppiest man in the corps; because he was president of Major Louthan's Dim Bulb Club; because next to Stewart he is our idea of a wooden soldier (stuffed with pillows and arms weighted with lead).



FLETCHER THOMAS SCOTT

Because he is the boy who played fish, being sucked in for most accommodating; because he was runner-up for best commissioned officer; biggest woman hater; and most modest, being very unassuming and quiet in his manner.



CHARLES BERNARD RING, JR.

Because, due to his ambling gait, disinterested air, and leisurely appearance, he was voted by the cadets to be our gentleman of leisure. He was born tired and never got rested; then, too, because in spite of his "wide awake" appearance, he is full of hell and perseverance.

LANE VERNON WISE

Because when everything goes wrong, Lane's voice can always be heard complaining, true, even when everything is going fine; because he clowns in his griping, thereby adding biggest clown to his other score of biggest bellyacher.



ALEXANDER ROSSMANN

Because for good reasons he is now biggest critic; because he is runner-up for the wittiest (we're glad he doesn't show his wit too often); and because he "diddles" around some, but only after all his work is done.



ROBERT BRUCE WILSON

Because he was voted the foggiest person on the "hill"; because he "committed a nuisance"; because he completely neglected Woodward's for the first month and a half of school, and because he just is foggy. Look at that haze hovering about his countenance in the picture.



WILLIAM HOMER ALEXANDER, JR.

Because he was born with a loose tongue that has never stopped wagging and concocting all sorts of fabulous tales, thereby gaining for himself the coveted title of Mexican athlete; because there isn't a position he hasn't held nor a place he hasn't been; just ask him.



JULIO ZUMETA

Because his 99 percent average for the third quarter proved that the corps was absolutely correct in voting him, almost unanimously, most brilliant; because we found out that in the time left from his outside activities he does everything except study; because we don't know how he does it.



1930 Hall of Fame

TITLE	FIRST	RUNNER-UP	ALSO RAN
Best Commissioned Officer	McCormack	Scott, F. T.	Gawler, Ditmore
Most Popular	Smith, R. K.	McCormack	Gawler, Kable, D. M.
Most Versatile	Smith, R. K.	Dingwall	McAninch, Chapman
Best Non-Com.	Wilkins	Bryan, H. L.	Kates, Del Prete
Manliest	Kable, D. M.	Smith, R. K.	Kight, Dingwall
Best Looking	Kable, D. M.	Mathers	Walmer, Huntley
Best Athlete	McAninch	Smith, R. M.	Chapman, Kemske
Most Effeminate	Toussaint	Lennon	Wilson, H. E., Stehl
Biggest Social Hound	DuBell	Stewart, H. M.	Landay, Taylor, H. N.
Most Solemn	Kolb, B. A.	Morriss, J. D.	Tower, Moeller
Biggest Woman Hater	Kolb, B. A.	Scott, F. T.	McCormack, Kalb, G. L.
Biggest Hell Raiser	Jobe, J. A.	Exton	Russell, T. H., Jr., George, R.
Most Modest	Mathers	Scott, F. T.	Ehrmann, D. T., Miller, F. F.
Most Polite	Mathers	Crabbs	Dingwall, Miller, F. F.
Sloppiest	Le Bleu	Datesman	Broder, Watkins
Most Accommodating	Scott, F. T.	Mathers	Crabbs, Miller, F. F.
Gentleman of Leisure	Ring, C. B.	Smith, R. M.	Moeller, Jobe
Biggest Bellyacher	Wise, L. V.	George, R.	Alexander, Scott, Ruggerio
Biggest Critic	Rossmann	Thornton	Landay, Koppe
Biggest Clown	Wise, L. V.	Cantor	Watkins, Fink
Foggiest	Wilson, R. B.	Owens, R. B.	Owens, M. S., Walker, J. W.
Mexican Athlete	Alexander, W. H.	Harris, G.	Maxwell, Dalton, E. S.
Most Brilliant	Zumeta	Ehrmann, W. W.	Ehrmann, D. T., Taylor, L. W.
Wittiest	McCormack	Rossmann	Exton, Wise, L. V.

Program

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

SUNDAY, JUNE FIRST

- 11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon at Trinity Episcopal Church by Bishop Robert E. Lee Strider of Wheeling, West Virginia
- 5:00 P. M. Dress Parade in honor of Sponsors and received by them

MONDAY, JUNE SECOND

- 10:00 A. M. Calisthenics by Cadet Corps
- 11:00 A. M. Review of Battalion by Faculty and Alumni
- 2:00 P. M. Full Dress Guard Mount
- 4:45 P. M. Final Dress Parade, received by Graduating Class
- 9:00 P. M. Senior Hop in Memorial Hall

TUESDAY, JUNE THIRD

- 10:00 A. M. Final Review of Cadet Corps
- 11:00 A. M. Competitive Individual Drill
- 2:00 P. M. Junior School Exercises in Assembly Hall
Awarding of Junior Academic Decorations and Prizes
- 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. Reception at President's Home in Honor of Graduating Class and Alumni
Band Concert on Memorial Terrace
- 9:30 P. M. Final Ball

WEDNESDAY, JUNE FOURTH

- 9:45 A. M. Graduating Exercises in Gymnasium





Day by Day at S. M. A.

September twelfth, nine months ago,
 We started out the year,
 And since that time there's been just loads
 Of things that happened here.
 Appointments came within two weeks,
 A dance and then a tea,
 Some football teams before us fell
 First one, then two, then three.
 And still those gridsters won their games
 Not one, but all they played,
 That team of which we are so proud
 Made other teams afraid.
 Before their season was complete
 Great honors they had won,
 For out of all the teams they played
 They cooked each one till done.
 The championship of this old state
 Between all prep-school teams
 Was taken by our stalwart lads
 To help fulfill our dreams.
 The company games were won by "C";
 These finished just before
 The costume ball at Hallowe'en,
 Which surely was no bore.
 About that time exams went by,
 And darned if we weren't glad,
 The tests that those "Profs" passed to us
 Would make a clown look sad.
 What ho! And then a holiday (?)
 They called it that 'tis right,
 Some services, a football game,
 Then "C. Q." all that night.
 The Armistice we celebrated
 On that holiday;
 At any rate old Fishburne fell
 Before dear S. M. A.
 On Sunday as a week had passed,
 We heard a perfect talk
 From Congresswoman Owen, whom
 To hear, some miles we'd walk.
 Thanksgiving came and with it all

Our parents, friends and girls,
 And then the formal hop, which was
 Just full of dips and whirls.
 A concert entertainment by
 The girls of M. B. C.
 Was given just before the corps
 On furlough was let free.
 Before we left, the seniors chose
 Their officers, and, too,
 Another dance was given by
 The letter men, 'tis true.
 And then it came, the nineteenth day,
 The twelfth month of the year,
 It took us hardly time at all
 To leave the "hill," don't fear.
 We had a great time while at home,
 And lots of pep did lack
 When on the eighth of January
 Most of us came back.
 Inspection by the R. O. T. C.
 Men came mighty soon,
 Then Riley Scott, the author,
 Spoke to us one Monday noon.
 The next day Doctor Barker won
 Each kaydet's high esteem
 In his address, in which not one
 Would ever think to dream.
 The basketball and boxing teams
 Had started under way,
 Both doing fine and winning honors
 For old S. M. A.
 When came exams to make another
 First semester through,
 With this event twelve seniors soon
 Did leave the Gold and Blue.
 The weather then got very cold;
 We thought we were in Maine
 When all at once it changed, and then
 We had a pile of rain.
 Because of this, church services
 Were held here on the "hill,"

And that's right, too, we must recall
 That night when all was still.
 "Fire! Fire!" someone yelled,
 "The barracks is aflame!"
 But darn it all 'twas just one room;
 Now wasn't that a shame?
 A holiday next came along,
 But didn't help us much,
 The darned thing came on Saturday;
 Our breaks were always such.
 Along came spelling and a choir;
 Next we were pitching tents,
 And too we can't leave "pink eye" from
 This list of school events.
 About this time the court squad
 Barely lost the championship,
 However, they did very well
 And that was one big gyp.
 Of eighteen games the cagers took
 Fifteen and lost but three;
 The mittmen won six matches and
 Were beaten once we see.
 The marksmen, too, again won honors
 For old S. M. A.
 The Third Corps Area Championship
 Is ours;—we hope 'twill stay.
 Next baseball started; then we marched
 Down town to see a train,
 A pony in the gym, and soon
 Exams left us insane.
 One of the most delightful
 Entertainments we have seen
 The boys from Brown presented
 With a glee club that was keen.
 Then Easter soon was on our heels,

A perfect time we had;
 The dance was fine, our folks were here,
 It all was not half bad.
 Our president we welcomed back
 Before the holiday;
 For five months he had been ill
 And far from S. M. A.
 On May the third two majors were
 Upon the "hill" to see
 If we'd get Honor School, and that
 Meant work for you and me.
 The "90" men were entertained,
 A banquet for them staged;
 The track team won important meets
 In which it was engaged.
 That team is doing mighty well;
 The other teams are too,
 Let's hope they win some more games for
 The good old Gold and Blue.
 Before us now we have exams,
 And then to camp we go;
 As usual it will be held
 In Winchester, you know.
 Ah ha! And next comes finals
 With parades and many hops;
 The boys will be in heaven with
 Their mothers, girls and pops.
 At that time men will graduate
 To start a life anew;
 We hope their breaks are many more
 Than just a simple few.
 In looking o'er the passing term
 They'll all speak up and say,
 "We surely had a perfect year
 At good old S. M. A."

Acknowledgement

We, The Staff of the 1930
BLUE and GOLD
wish to express our deep appreciation
and gratitude

To THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

For its assistance in proof reading and thoughtful suggestions

To H. W. (JIMMIE) CALDWELL

For his patience, untiring interest and effort, and valuable
suggestions, all of which are responsible for
the success of this book

To THOSE CADETS

who have received no other mention, and yet served so faithfully
in writing Senior biographies or typing

To THE KABLEGRAM STAFF

For the co-operation of its members

To THE ADVERTISERS

Who have helped largely in making this book possible

AND

To THE SENIOR CLASS

Because they trusted and waited



Book VI H-U-M-O-R A-N-D A-D-S

Marne

*When the French and English turned the German
invaders from Paris and trench warfare began,
the fate of Germany's dream was cast. In
a broad sense this battle only ended when
the augmented Allied Forces exhausted
the resources of their enemy.*

Delinquency Sheet

Reporting Officer	Name	Report
Taylor, J. B.	Maj. Beardsworth	No hair cut at inspection.
Wilson, R. B.	Maj. Beardsworth	Selling cadets instruments that do not fit in order to buy a new Buick.
Wise, L. V.	Lt. Bodie	Talking too loud in class, thereby disturbing Col. T. G.'s pool game.
Georges	Lt. Biscoe	Throwing water on fellow cadet while the same was praying for rain.
Brooks, S.	Capt. Benson	Wearing dirty trousers in class and failing to have them cleaned after being warned.
Major Wonson	Capt. Brice	Breaking into classroom in an attempt to steal exam papers.
McAninch	Capt. Bender	Stealing equipment from supply room.
Beadell	Lt. Brown	Visiting after taps, out of room during C. Q., and pouring water on fellow cadet.
Beadell	Lt. Chrisman	Not being in seat when bell rang.
Beadell	Lt. Dearth	Playing golf in Gypsy Hill with a tennis racket.
Dorey	Lt. Dey	Taking Lt. Gordon to a movie, thereby causing him to spend a quarter.
Vogler	Maj. Duggan	Failure to understand a clever wise-crack.
Toussaint	Lt. Gordon	Conduct unbecoming of an officer and a gentleman, evidenced by skipping down Beverly Street and singing "Pony Boy" in a quavering falsetto.
Broder	Lt. Gould	Sloppy uniform and no shave.
Jobe	Lt. Godshalk	Throwing spit-balls in church.
Jobe	Capt. Hill	Improper uniform on asphalt and finking he was correct.
Broder	Capt. Hanson	Sitting in class without pants.
Jones	Lt. Howie	Failing to comply with 9th general order.
Carter, D. T.	Capt. Hoshour	Smoking 5c stogies, thereby disturbing the peace in the South Barracks.
Carter, D. T.	Capt. James	Putting soap in geyser in physics lab.
O'Dell	Capt. Kivlighan	Wasting food by throwing it around in mess hall.
Beadell	Maj. Louthan	Not taking part in Civil War and preaching against Lee.
Wilson	Capt. Moody	Breaking barracks to go to ball game.
Lineweaver	Mrs. Littell	Undignified dancing.
Ditmore	Capt. Kingman	As officer of the day failing to have his list of delinquences signed by the S. N. C. O.

Reporting Officer	Name	Report
Koppe	Capt. McElroy	Being too strong and not using Absorbine Jr.
McCormack	Capt. Pence	Failing to make up work in trig.
McCormack	Capt. Porter	Dismissed from class for fooling, inattention, and disturbance.
Ditmore	Major Pitcher	Non regulation shirt in Study Hall.
Stern, L. M.	Colonel Phelps	Attempting to get inside information on a cadet.
Shepard	Colonel T. G. Russell	Off limits by being in vicinity of M. B. C. and having coat unbuttoned.
Scott, F. T.	Colonel T. H. Russell	A. W. O. L. and wasting time in Florida.
Mrs. Littell	Major Sizer	Disorderly conduct at dance.
Katz	Lt. Smythe	Chastizing another cadet at mess table by striking his hand with knife handle.
Stewart, H. M.	Lt. Smythe	Dirty Brass.
Georges	Lt. Stephenson	For having a date with a Staunton girl.
Huddleston	Major Steele	Failing to debit account to Woodward's.
Dingwall	Major Sterrett	Continually failing to bring in work and habitually laughing about same.
Bryan	Major Taylor	Dirty white belts, belts not properly adjusted, absent reveille.
Le Bleu	Capt. Thomas	Disturbance in church by chewing gum; flirting with Stuart Hall girls in front of the remaining corps.
Gibbs	Capt. Taylor	Improper uniform at reveille by having shirt hanging out and using rope as a belt and wearing red tie.
Harriss	Lt. Wenger	Making love in Sally Port to a renown Harrisonburg woman.
Miss Driver	Lt. Walper	Trying to approach nurse at hospital (giving her pink eye) and persistent playing around.
Williams	Lt. Williams	Smoking on gallery.
Beadell	Major Wonson	Flunking consistently 80% of his academic work.
Wenning	Capt. Wilshin	Failing to have at least four dates on Sunday night.
Kates	Capt. Wilshin	Attempting to sing and hum opera after taps, thereby disturbing the peace of a beautiful Virginia night.
Growden	Stewart, H. M.	Late E. R., misspelled word on E. R., no E. R. when required, no number on E. R., and wrong date on E. R.

Humor

Major Sterrett says the rising generation retires about the same time that the retiring generation rises.

Modern woman has been tried and found wanting—everything under the sun.

"My end draws near," said the wrestler as his opponent bent him double.

Clothes make the man, but when it comes to a woman, clothes just serve to show how she is made.

Women are like money; keep 'em busy, or they lose interest.

Man is dust, and a woman settles him.

A chorus girl gets forty winks every night, but they come from the first row.

The bigger the summer vacation, the harder the fall.

She was bred in old Kentucky, but she's only a crumb up here.

A small jack can lift a car, but it takes a lot of jack to keep it up.

Lieutenant Gordan says that a miss in the car is more dangerous than two in the engine.

Nowadays a child picks up arithmetic from the dial phone, geography from the rumble seat, and the alphabet from the radio log.

McMahon says the only dates some girls get are the ones on their tombstones.

Owens, R. W., is so dumb that he thinks the St. Louis Cardinals are appointed by the pope.

Baker says that Chicago's most popular sport is putting the shot.

Growden thinks a kindergarten teacher has to know how to make the little things count.

Lieutenant Howie says that tobacco is found in many of the Southern states and in some cigars.

It is a known fact that a man with an S. M. A. diploma and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

Sometimes the only thing that a man gets out of S. M. A. is himself.

Ring is so conceited that he disguised his handwriting and sent love notes to himself.

Scott, F. T., claims that a man always chases a woman until she catches him.

Lieutenant Biscoe understands the modern dance has developed by leaps and bounds, and he thinks that some dance floors are so crowded you can't tell who is your own partner.

Exton says some girls are like sport model flivvers—good lines, but not much under the hood.

When a man meets a woman, he is quick to catch her first name; she his last.

Captain Wilshin, an ice ace, says some folk rank ice skating at the top of the list of winter sports, but with beginners it comes close to the bottom.

Peroxide on a lady's dome
Will always save her walking home.

Minot: "Did you hear him call his girl 'Banknote'?"

Wise: "Wonder why; she's green, perhaps?"

Minot: "No, she has the figure."

Captain Brice has a railroad watch; when he wants to know the time he STOPS, LOOKS, and LISTENS.

Some girls are like a small town fire engine—always ready, but never called for.

Wise states that the prep school is the place where one spends several thousand dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day.

She: "Were you ever a soldier?"

Sailor: "No."

She: "Then put down your arms."

Lemon: "What is true love, Father?"

Father: "There's no such thing, son."

"Son, I wish you'd stop drinking bootleg whiskey; it's your worst enemy."

"I know, mother, but I am following the Scripture, and it says to love your enemies."

She: "I think a long time before I let anybody kiss me."

Ditmore: "I'll take a walk around the block and be right back."

"Your son is pursuing his studies at college, I presume?"

I guess he is; he's always behind."

Taylor, L. W.: "What did you do with my poem about the birdies?"

Zumeta: "I put it in a pigeon hole."

Fatt: "The boys at college are learning how to drill."

Bumps: "Oh, they intend to be officers?"

Fatts: "No, dentists."

J. Kight (rushing into infirmary): "Quick, give me something for my head."

Colonel Phelps: "Wouldn't take it as a gift."

Amos K. Dubell, III: "Who is that terrible looking woman standing next to the door?"

Ye Olden Gentleman: "That is my wife."

Amos: "Er—er—I didn't mean her. I mean the young lady standing beside her."

The Gent: "That's my daughter."

Griffith says that Washington is full of big guns that have smooth bores. To prove this, he states that many a man thinks he has an open mind when it's merely vacant.

HEARD AT VAMES

"Why don't you use the other straw?"

"Oh, this one's not empty yet."

"They laughed when I went to the piano, but their laughter changed to astonishment when I carried it out," trilled Algy, the piano mover.

One doesn't have to live in South America to be a Boer.

Thrush thinks that he is a lady killer because some one told him that he had broad knowledge.

Meyer: "What's the matter, Gibbs? Engine missing?"

Gibbs: "Naw, the darn propeller."

Homan: "Where are you going, Mercke?"

Mercke: "Down to the sink to get some water."

Homan: "In your pajamas, Jim?"

Mercke: "No, in my canteen."

Stehl: "May I have the next dance?"

Petite Dancer: "You may have the eighteenth."

Stehl: "But I'll be gone by that time."

Petite Dancer: "So will I."

Thornton: "Say, mister, what d'ye mean by that dirty look you gave me?"

Morgan: "I didn't give it to yer, sir; you always had it."

Smith, R. K.: "There's a fly in my ice-cream."

Waiter: "Let him freeze, and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night."

Inspecting Officer: "Did you take a shave this morning?"

Whitney, J. W.: "No, sir, is there one missing?"

Bruening: "I do not understand why you always carry your money in your stockings."

Miss: "I've been advised to place it where it will draw the most interest."

Waiter (to newly married couple): "Is there anything else, sir?"

Groom: "Yes, a honeymoon salad."

Waiter: "And what is a honeymoon salad, sir?"

Groom: "Lettuce alone."

"My school colors are black and blue."

"Yeah? What school do you go to?"

"A riding academy."

Cantor: "Got hell from my prof today for something I didn't do."

Another Nut: "Lousy! What was it?"

Cantor: "My math assignment."

Walmer: "Well, I got two orders from Scoots and Co."

Colonel Ted.: "Good, what are they?"

Our Business Manager: "One was to get out, and the other to stay out."

Biglow: "What do you do when in doubt about kissing a girl?"

Lieutenant Dey: "Give her the benefit of the doubt."

Koppe: "What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"

Broder: "Well, I don't know."

Koppe: "You must have some wonderful dates."

Captain Hill (disgustedly): "I fink I've got a flat tire."

She: "Oh, gimme a chance; we're not a block from home yet."

Fair Damsel: "Will you hook the back of my dress?"

Amos III: "I don't know how."

She: "You ought to. You unhooked it."

Hollins: "I was in Florida all winter, and it didn't rain one day."

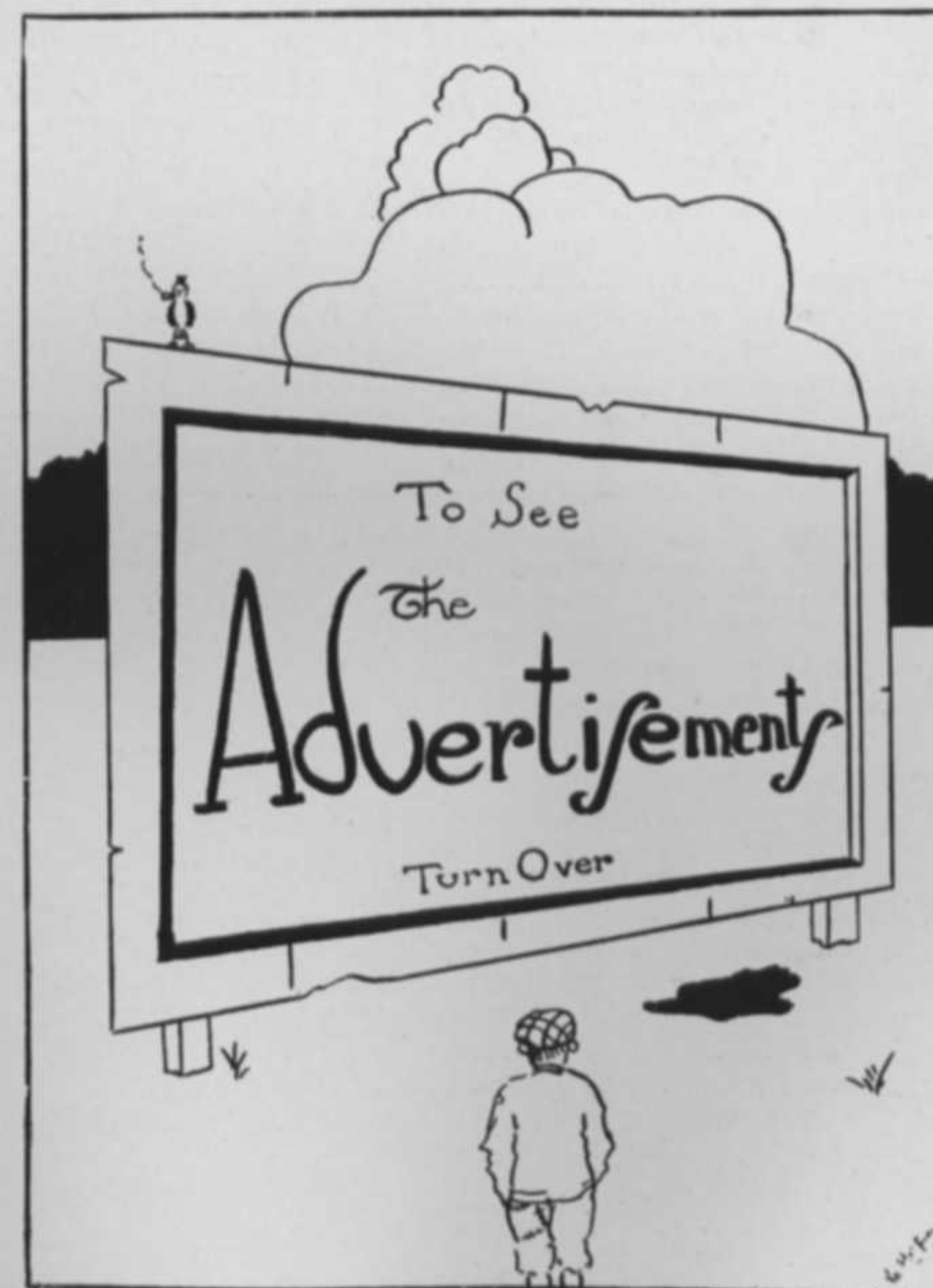
Rossmann: "What day was that?"

Sweet Little Thing: "I am nineteen, and have never been kissed before."

Ditmore: "Before what?"

The girl I left behind me
I think of night and day,
For if she ever found me
There'd sure be hell to pay.

—SKIPPER



BLUE AND GOLD STATISTICS

EXPENDITURES

Printing—Free for the sake of advertisement	
Binding—Ditto	
Engraving	\$2,000.00
Photography	693.88
Copyright	15.50
Resetting of Type	999.99
Duplicate Cuts	20.00
Salaries for Stenographer	1.98
Traveling Expenses for Editor to S. I. P. A.	37.73
Engraved Writing Paper for Staff's Love Letters (war tax incl.)..	52.25
High Compression Fuel for Lt. Williams' Ford at 29c per gal.	29.00
New Office Furniture for Blue and Gold Office	300.57
Refreshments	349.10
Total	\$4,500.00

RECEIPTS

From Subscribers	\$ 6.50
From Ads (Cline's Music Shop, double page)	90.00
From Dance	4.50
From ragpickers on proofs and copy paper	5.00
From Empty Bottles, at 1c per	47.19
From Selling Old Cuts to <i>Kablegram</i>	23.50
From Selling Old Cuts to Cadets	1.00
From Selling Old Cuts to Junk Man	83.30
Bribes for Notoriety and Publicity	
Colonel Newham	230.00
Sweepers	110.00
And others we cannot mention	3,899.00
Total	\$4,499.99
Expenditures	\$4,500.00
Receipts	4,499.99
Balance	\$0,000.01 in the hole



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SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER
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RESOURCES OVER
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Gigglish Girlie: "Oh, you, big, handsome brute!"
Stehl: "Now, honey, you know I'm no brute."

Our old friend Leach, who plays the stock markets, has recently written
the new bankrupt song that goes "I owe everybody, I owe."

In Chicago when they yell FIRE, they duck, not run, and in Boston
you're not allowed to read a book under a tree—if it is shady.
"Buck" Chapman thinks the "infant industry" is the girls who are cul-
tivating "baby stares."

Jaffe: "Mr. Farmer, why are you running that steam roller over your
field?"
Farmer: "I'm going to raise mashed potatoes next year."



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Gal: "Have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"

Stehl: "No, but I have been slapped."

"What a wonderful bonfire the 'Rats' could build if they would only get their heads together."

Kates: "What are you crying for, Kable?"

Kable: "I lost the race. Schofield and I were trying to see which could lean furthest out of the window, and he won."

McMahon: "I have an etching."

Peterman: "Well, why don't you scratch it?"

Tough Guy: "Me old man was born in a log cabin full of chinks."

Ditto: "That's nothing! Me old man was born in a tenement fulla 'Worps.'"

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Lt. Williams: "Zandy, those are fine clubs you've got, but they're just a little short for me."

Rossmann: "Yeth, thir, Lieutenant, they are a little long for me. I imagine you *would* be a bit short for them."

Lt. Smythe: "Crabbs—What's the smallest unit in an organization?"
Crabbs (promptly): "A vacant file, sir."

We don't know who could have named the "paper-shelled pecan," unless it was Capt. Summers. He does have a habit of tearing Montgomery Ward catalogs in two with his bare hands.

If the cadets *will* insist on smoking in bed, mattresses ought to be made of steel wool.

Charley Ring is so lazy that we've noticed even spring fever can't make an impression on him.

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SWEET SHOPPE
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Its agents never sleep. Hour after hour, year after year the slaves of the wand, its generators, turn unceasingly that its strength may not fail.

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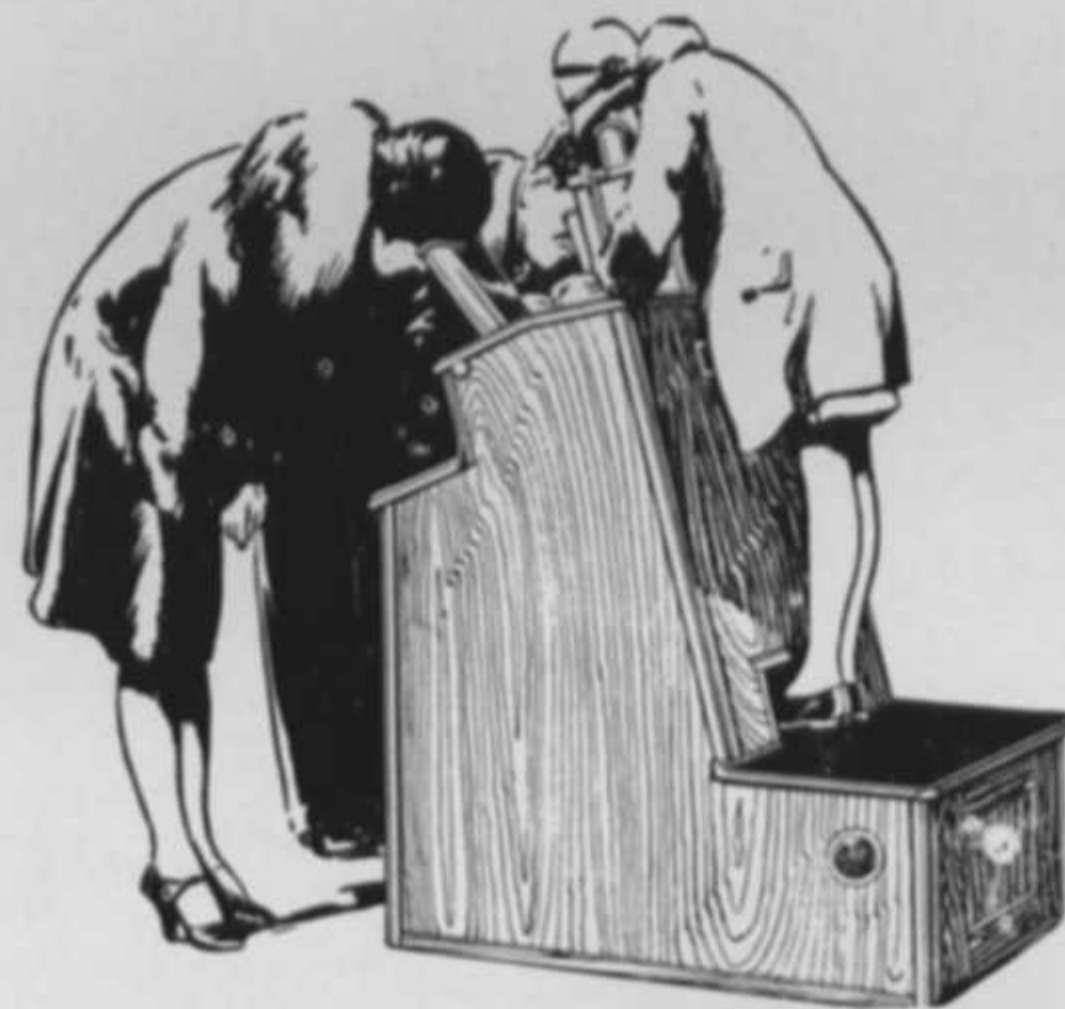
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Pumphrey: "That all depends on how near he comes to hitting me."

Schoeller: "Is this the S. M. A. laundry?"

Shiny: "Yes, why?"

Schell: "Well, I'm a cadet here. Kin I get a bath?"

Bryan, H. L. (in Ford coupe): "Mmmm?"

She (also in Ford coupe): "Mmmmm." (Brakes).

Ditmore: "Your roommate is a sound sleeper, isn't he?"

Katz: "I'll say, and what sounds!"

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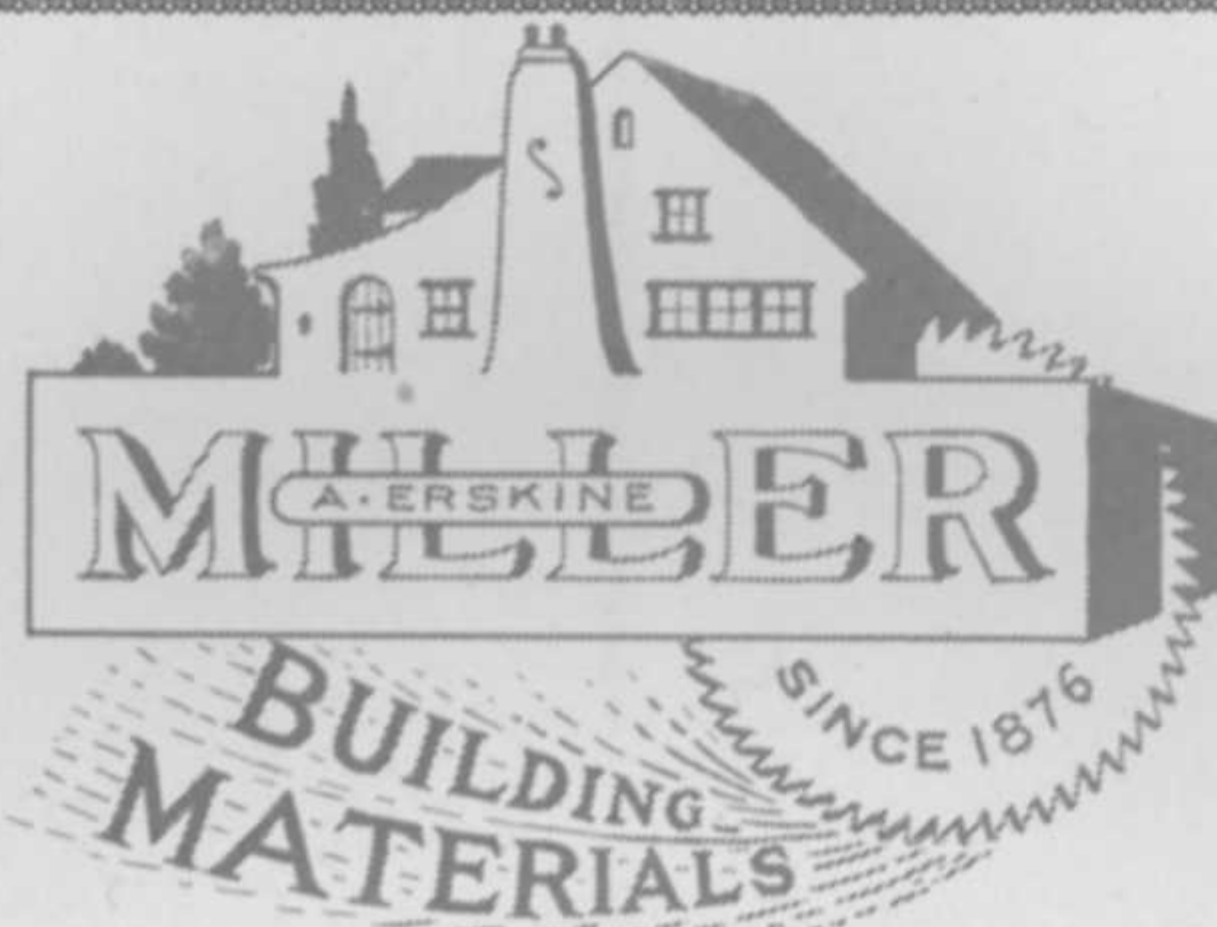
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Better part of couple: "What! Have you been two timing me?"

Col. T. H. (awakened by phone from deep sleep at 3 a. m.): "Hello!"
O. D.: "Is this you, Col. Russell?"
Col. Tom: "Yes."
Voice: "Well, what are you doing up so late?"

Gibbs (after ordering sausage): "There's a piece of rubber in this."
Chris: "That just goes to show that the auto is replacing the horse."

Capt. Joe: "Yes, it took me about six years hard work to learn to shoot correctly."
Holloway: "And what have you for your pains?"
First dodo: "LINIMENT."

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF
Staunton National Bank
and Trust Company
STAUNTON, VA.
(Condensed from Report to Comptroller of the
Currency)
at Close of Business, December 31, 1929

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 813,973.85
Overdrafts	834.04
Bonds, Securities, etc.	62,832.18
U. S. Bonds for Circulation	81,000.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	49,914.63
Treasurer U. S.-5 per cent R. Fund	4,050.00
Cash on hand	\$ 35,656.87
Due from Banks	151,739.95
	<u>\$1,200,001.52</u>

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	73,588.98
Dividend payable Dec. 31, 1929....	5,000.00
Circulating Notes	81,000.00
Bills Payable	40,000.00
Re-Discounts	38,100.00
DEPOSITS:	
Individuals	\$763,947.60
Banks	98,364.94
	<u>\$1,200,001.52</u>

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PACKER OF CANNED GOODS

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