



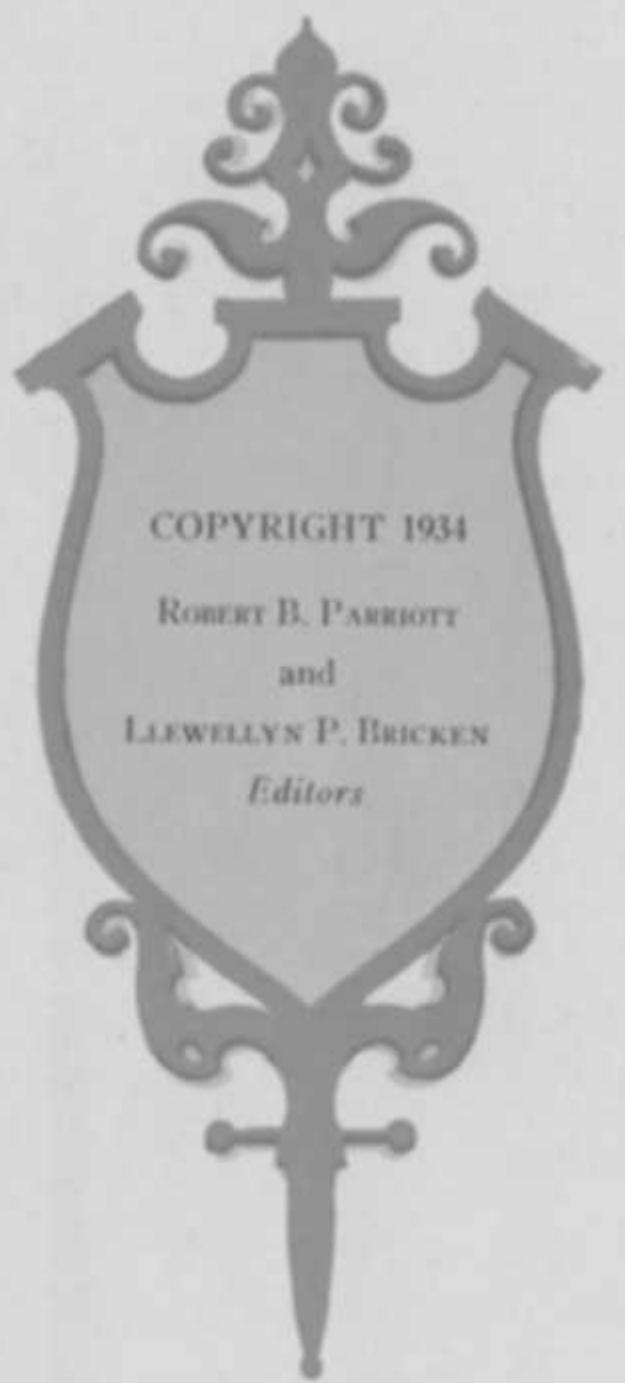
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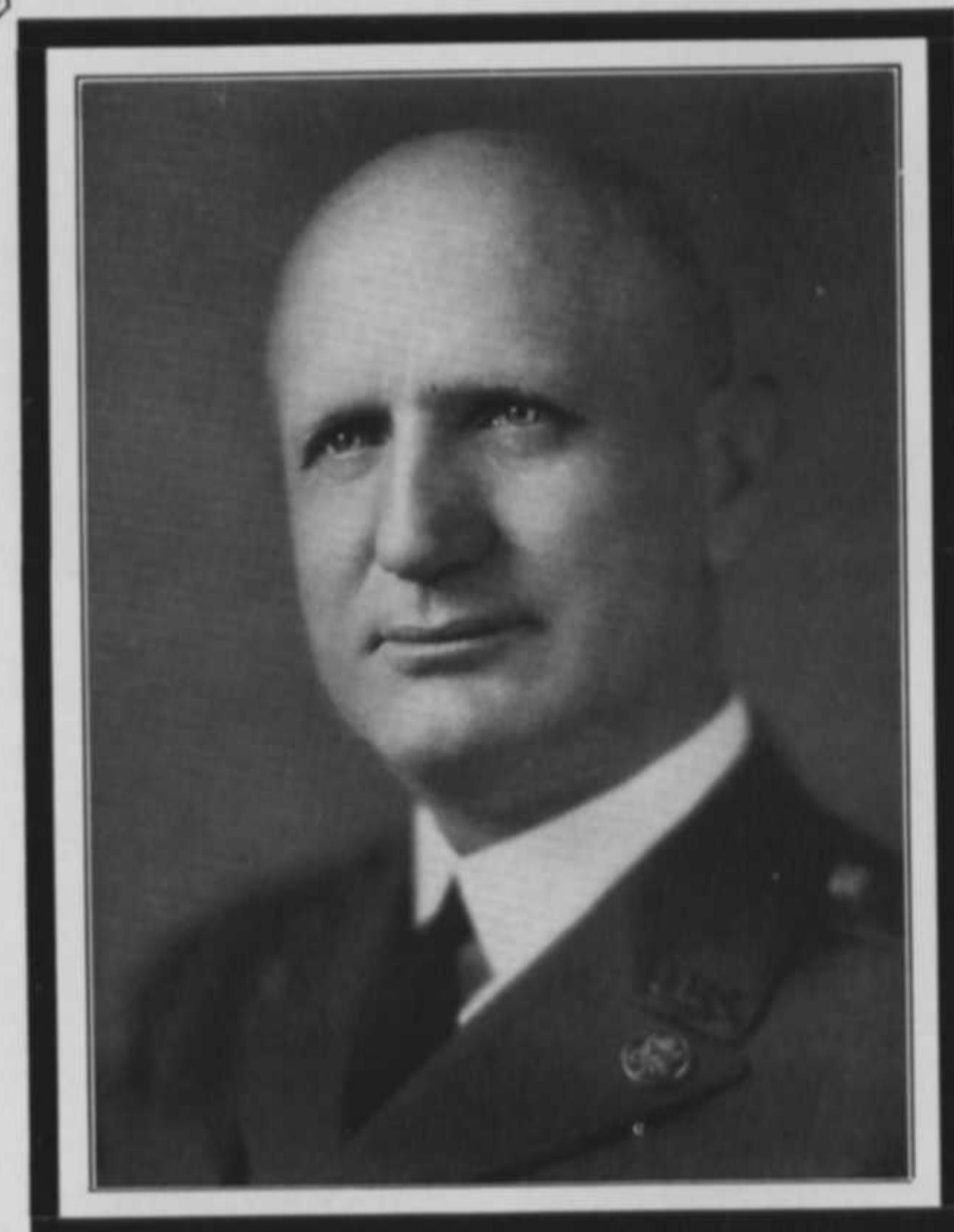
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Dedication

This, the 1934 Shrapnel,
we dedicate to the memory of
Colonel Thomas Halbert Bussell,
who so earnestly and so capably
directed the progress of
Staunton Military Academy
for thirteen years.



In Memoriam

Colonel Thomas Halbert Russell

Died May 26, 1933

President of Staunton Military Academy

from 1920 to 1933

Mrs. J. W. Littell

Died October 29, 1933

School Mother

from 1924 to 1933



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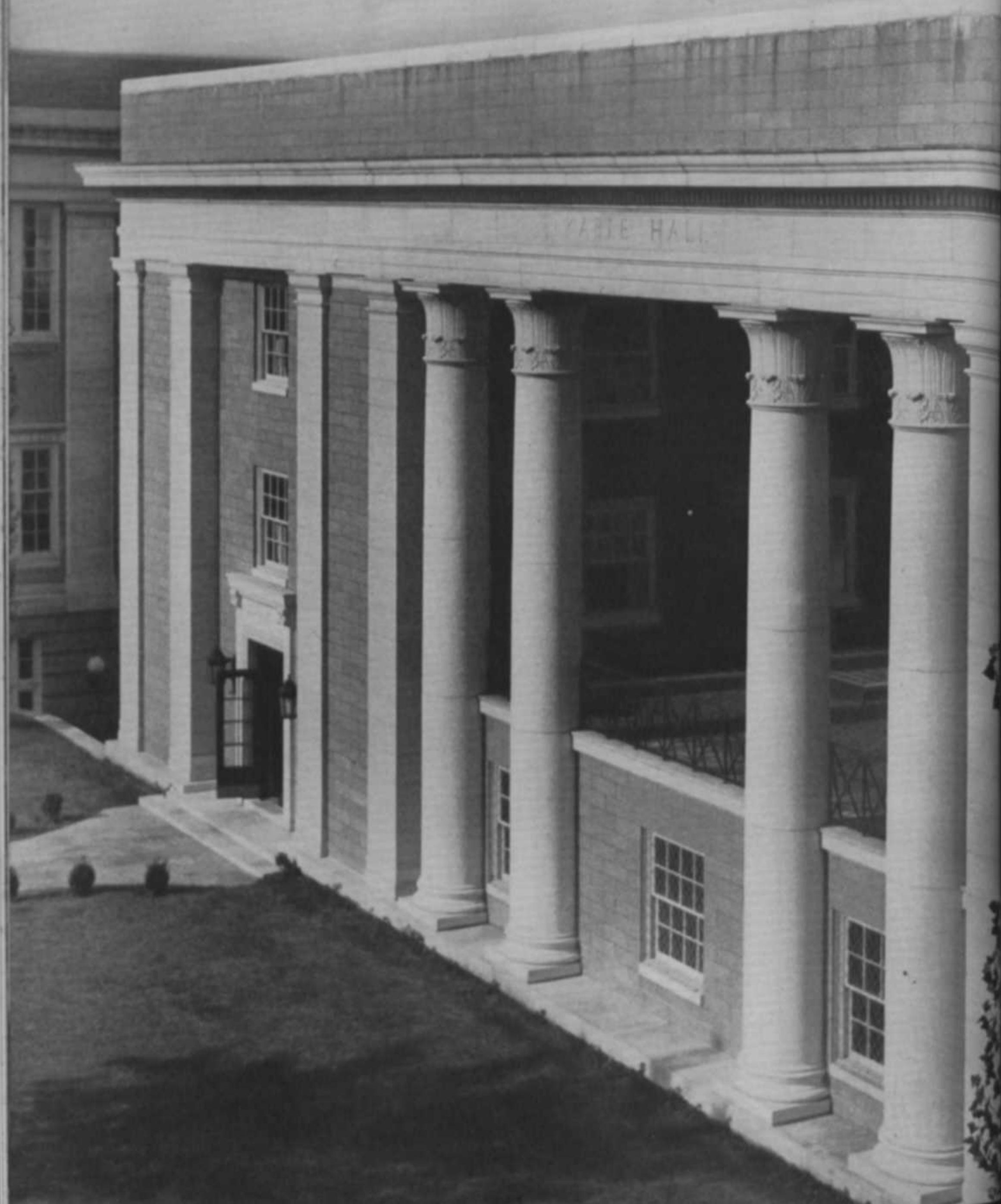
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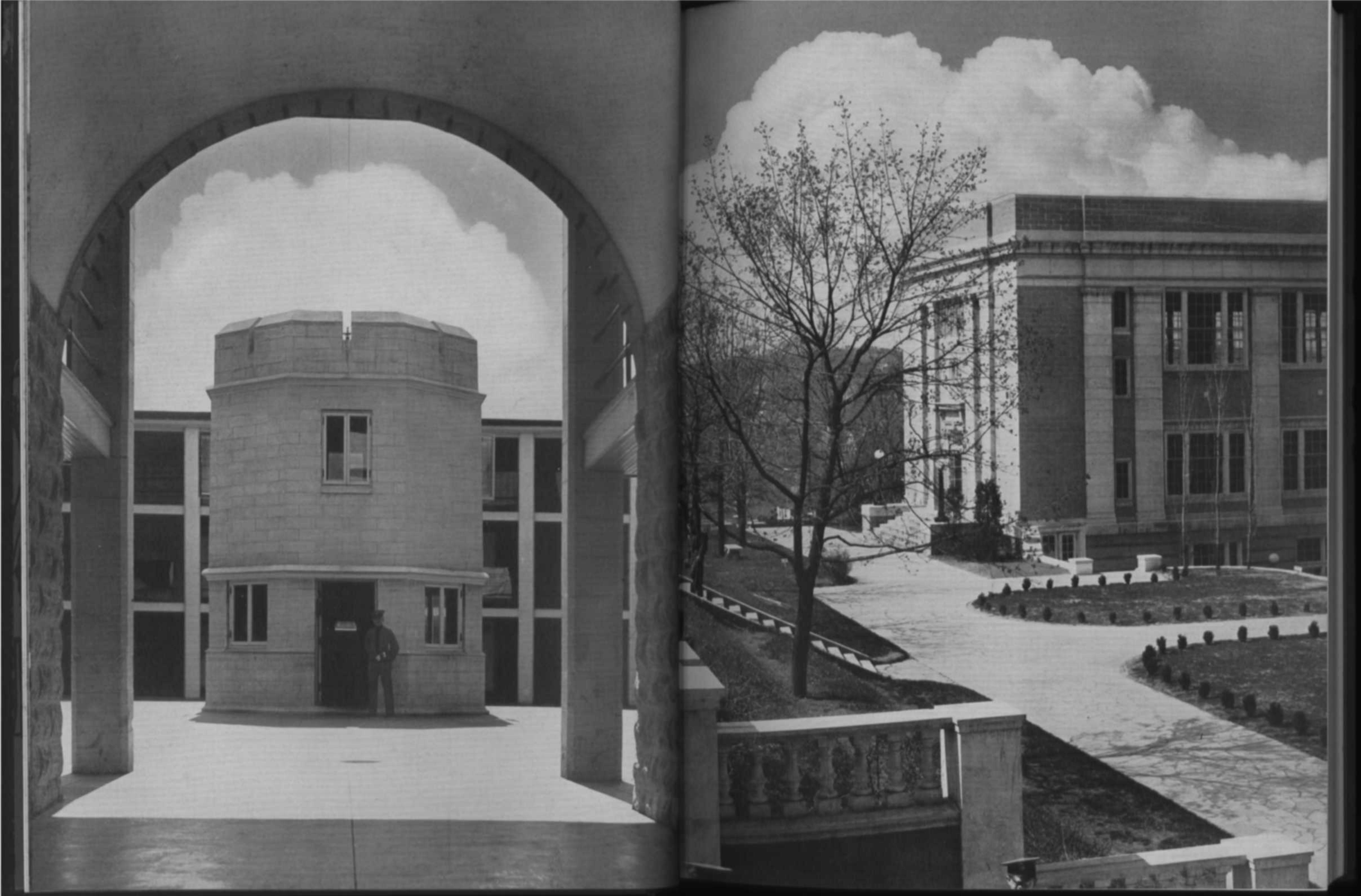
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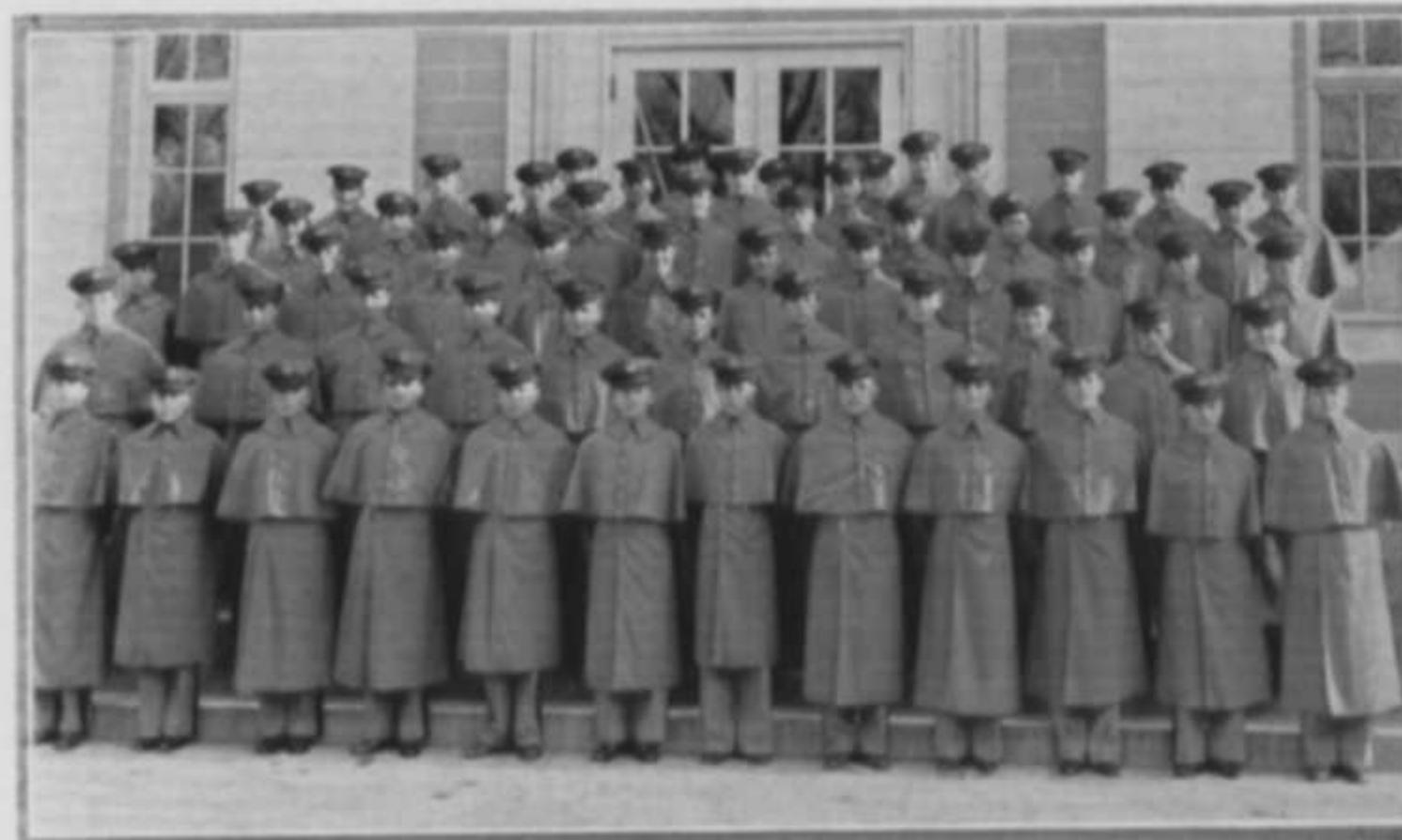
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The Class of '34

This is not a history of how Rome fell or why Mark Anthony knew that when Cæsar had seen Cleopatra he knew Cæsar would seize her. It is a history of that glorious body known as the Senior Class of 1934.

On September 16, 1933, a din was heard up and down the valley that was so loud the good people of Staunton put on ear muffs and crossed themselves. The Senior Class had swept into Staunton with a rush, throwing the bull about what everybody had done during the summer, after which all the dead "bulls" were taken out and the rooms made ready for inspection.

Drill, school, leaves. Just like the Grand Hotel; "nothing ever happens;" Football—several masses of muscles detached themselves from the Senior Class and pranced around the gridiron. Thanksgiving—football game—turkey—leave—dance.

December 1. Twenty-one more days until Christmas furlough. Prayers were sent to Allah in the hope that time would move faster. After days of floundering down the corridors of time, it arrived. Trains to the North, South, East, and West—even to Canada and the West Indies. Like the hordes of Atilla the Hun, they poured over the face of the nation. Home—parties—dances. Christmas, New Year's, and then—January 11th. In the wee small hours of the morning, dim grey figures were seen climbing up the hill after the effects of twenty glorious days of revelry.

Back in Grand Hotel; "nothing ever happens." Second quarter exams—our merits were weighed in the balance, some were found wanting, some were overweight. The ones who were underweight bent under the strain of watching the rewards received by the ones who were overweight.



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February 22. Washington's birthday. A holiday—some ate; some slept; others went on leave.

Surprise!—The Corps was taken unaware by the announcement that radios would be legal property; so all the radios were brought from their hiding places and put in prominent positions on the tables.

March—the biggest month for Grand Hotel; "nothing ever happens." Easter—church—the first dress parade—the first is like the last—the last is the worst. Easter Formal—dancing—decorations.

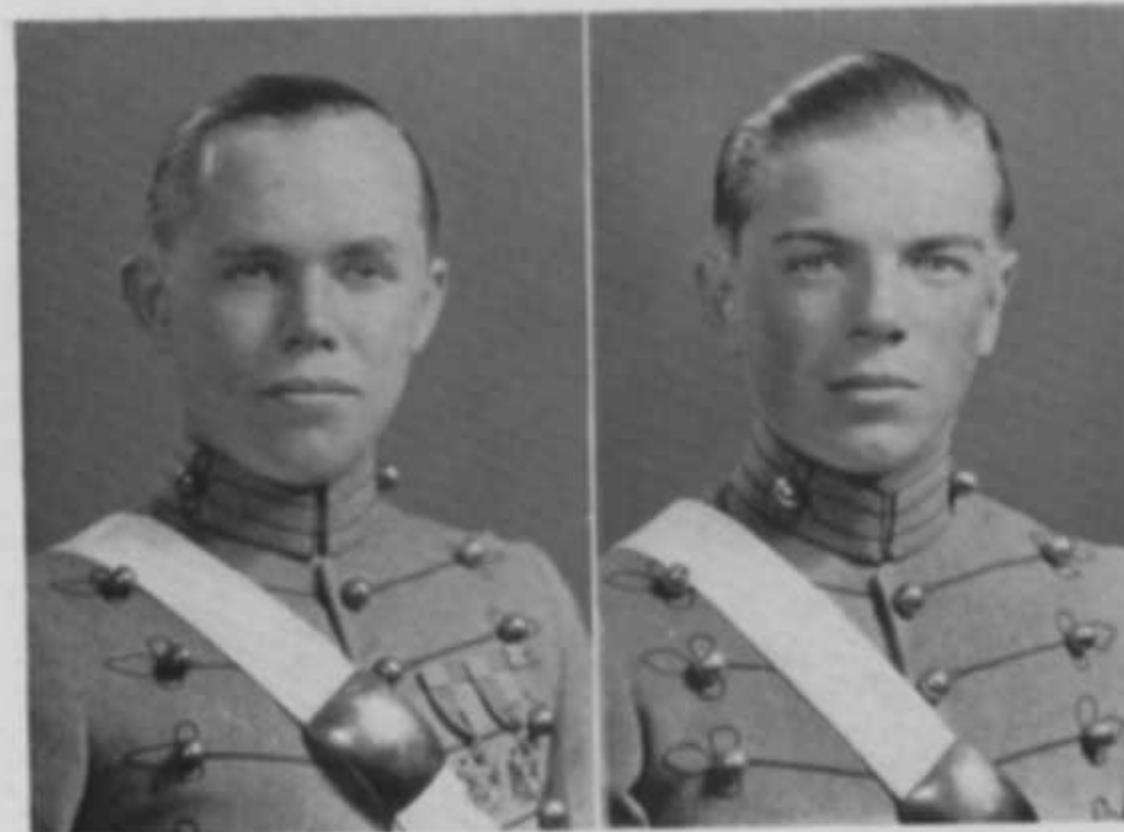
Government inspection—what a grind! No, sir—yes, sir—I don't know, sir—the main answers to anything they ask. Leave after inspection—various members of the class relaxed and blew off the lid.

Final exams. Exemption for those who studied; cramming for those who didn't.

Camp—Winchester. Seven days in the shade of the old apple tree. The thought of class day is forgotten in the thrill of unrestrained freedom. Winchester has never seen so much action since Sheridan rode his famous twenty miles.

Commencement—everyone stepped up for his sheepskin and a pat on the back, along with the usual handshake, and stepped down a free man.

And now we ring down the curtain on the history of that glorious body known as the Senior Class of S. M. A., '34.



ROBERT B. BARLOW
PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

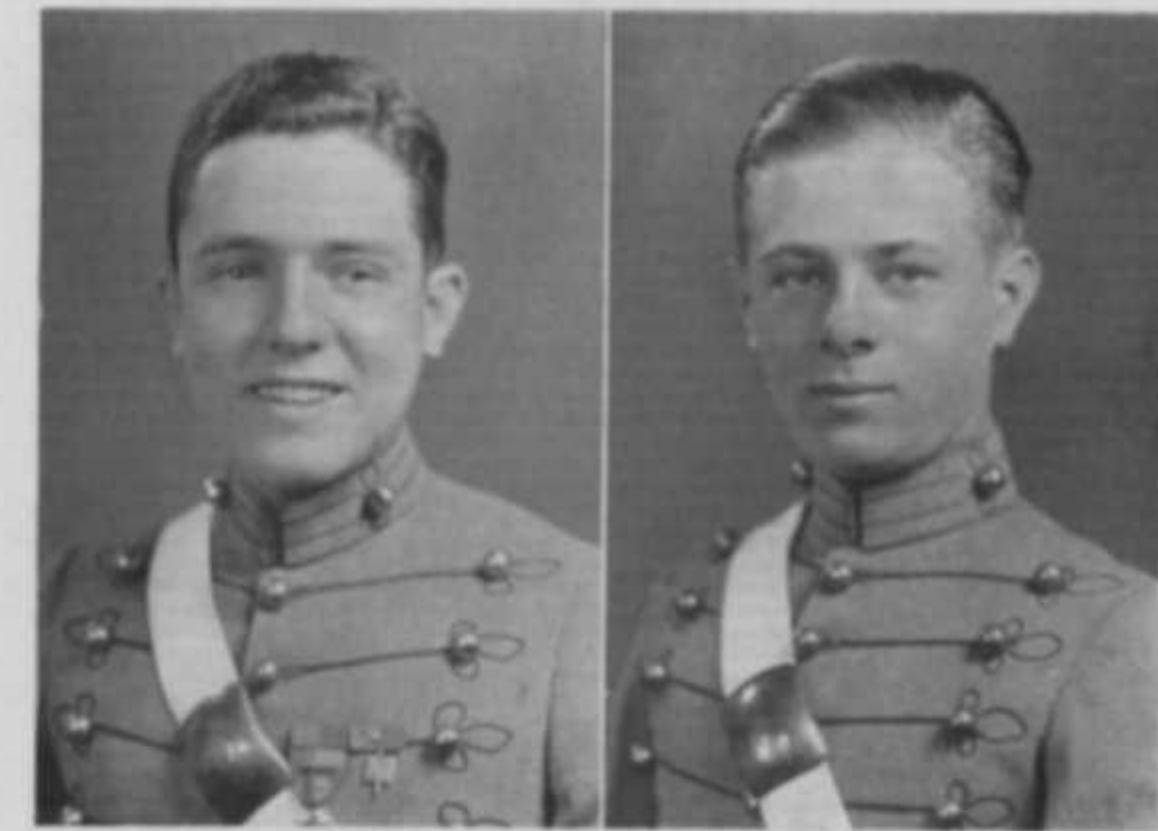
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32-33 Lieutenant Co. "A"—Varsity football, Varsity track, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Sports Editor SHRAPNEL, Officer's Club.
33-34 Cadet Major—Varsity football, Officer's Club, Honor Committee, Cotillion Club, Plebe Committee, Y. M. C. A., Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, SHRAPNEL Staff.

Stripes, medals, and a cheerful disposition made "Punchy" one of the most popular fellows on the Hill. Paramount in Military circles, Chubby—Brilliant—Cheerful grin—Intends to help the Navy along.

DANIEL R. BEHN
BATTLE CREEK, IOWA

33-34 Private Co. "B"—Junior basketball, and football, tennis.

This small parcel of T. N. T. helped to blow the J. D.'s through many a tight spot. However, he seldom explodes if handled with care. We wonder if he can see over the top of the corn stalks out there? But that exercise might be the thing that has put him in a position that causes us to look up to and respect him.



MELVIN M. BERNSTEIN
PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

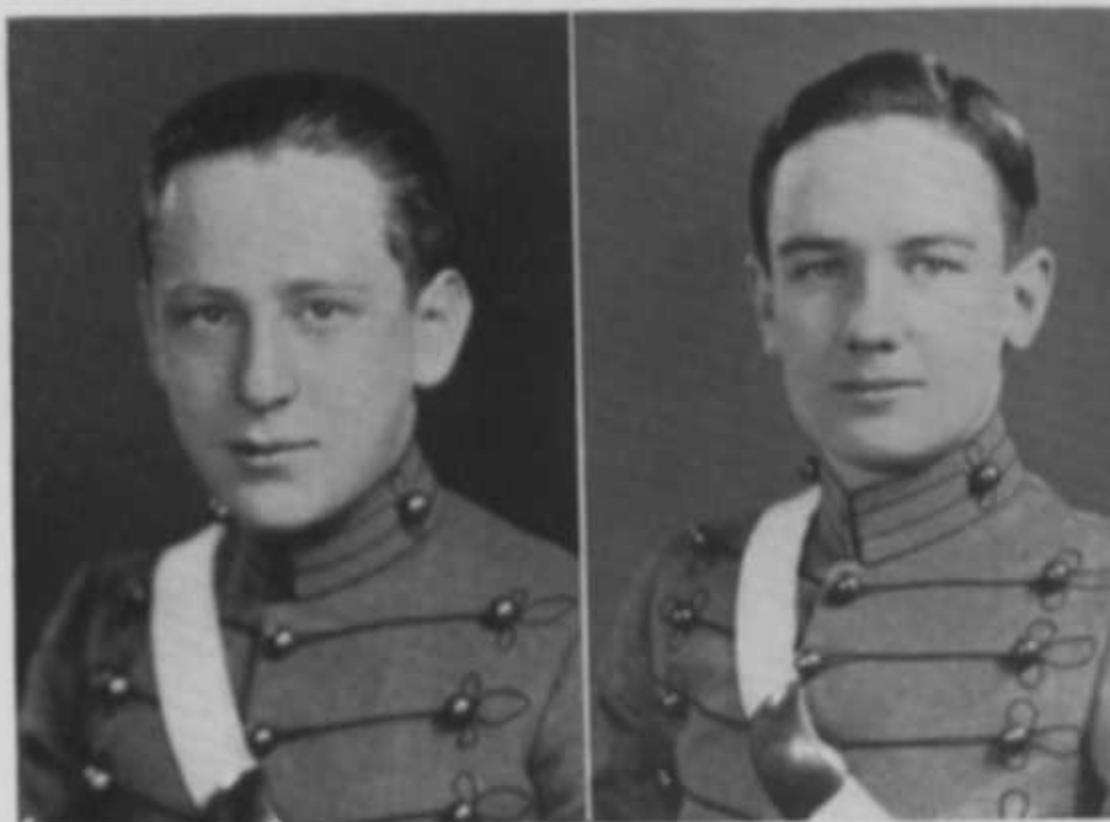
31-32 Private Co. "B"—Company football, Stunt nite, Assistant Manager Varsity basketball.
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, SHRAPNEL Staff, Company basketball, Manager Varsity baseball, Stunt nite.
33-34 Private Co. "C"—*Kablegram* Staff, SHRAPNEL Staff, Cotillion Club, Monogram Club, Company basketball, Company baseball, Senior Class Day Committee.

"Mel," the *Kablegram* Winchel, leaves nothing sacred. However, his journalistic talent, which is in great demand by Major Moody, is not appreciated by all of his victims. Notwithstanding, "Mel" is a cheerful and willing worker, and he has been a credit to all the school activities in which he has participated.

MATHEW J. BINDER
WEST NEW YORK, N. Y.

30-31 Private Co. "E"—Junior basketball and football.
31-32 Private 1st Class Co. "A"—Junior basketball, Varsity track.
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "A"—Varsity track.
33-34 Sergeant Co. "A"—Honor Committee, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Varsity Track, Monogram Club, Company basketball, Senior Class Day Committee.

Two winged feet, a little body, steady nerve, clear mind, even temper, and love of life. The feet carry him to success on the track. But what would they be without the rest? The cradle has bent Binder around the well known thumb.



MORTON M. BLOOM
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

- 31-32 Private Co. "C"—Stunt nite.
- 32-33 Private Co. "C"—Stunt nite.
- 32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Company baseball, Stunt nite.
- 33-34 Sergeant Co. "C"—Company basketball and baseball.

This military ringer is a "most" studious fellow. Red-headed, freckled-faced, and an infectious grin. He is great at any "fun-fest." Morton is one of the "quiet" members of Kable Hall, but that doesn't mean that he is broad-minded.

LLEWELLYN P. BRICKEN
LUVERNE, ALABAMA

- 32-33 Private Co. "B"—Sergeant-at-Arms, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Secretary State Prep School, Y. M. C. A. Council, Alpha Bible Club, Stunt nite, Rebel's Club, SHRAPNEL Staff, Deputation team.
- 33-34 Corporal Co. "B"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society—Treasurer, President, Y. M. C. A., *Kablegram* Advertising Manager, Alpha Bible Club, Senior Class Day Committee, Rebel's Club, Co-Editor SHRAPNEL, Deputation team.

Speaking of Southern Gentlemen, here we have one personified. His first name should have been Activity. Always in a rush, but never enough to slight anyone. A Brick with his velocity should go on, and on, and on.



GEORGE W. CAREY
KINGSTON, PENNSYLVANIA

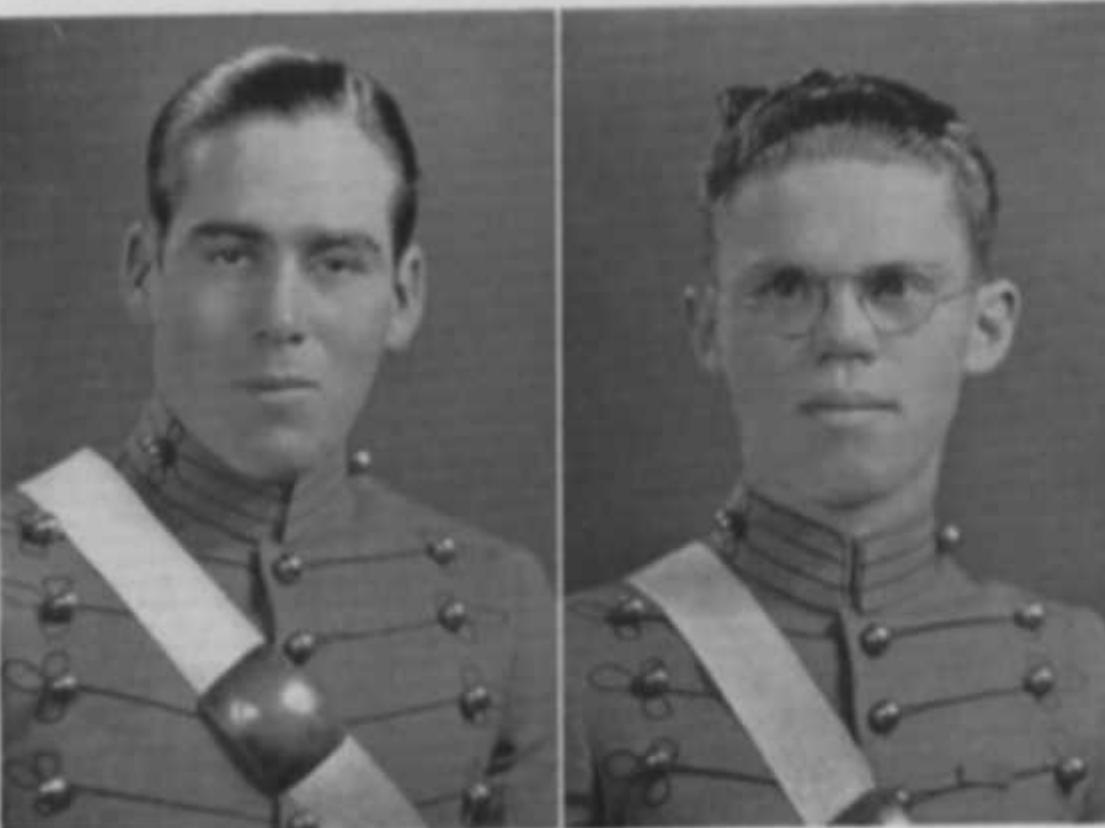
- 31-32 Private Co. "B"—Alpha Bible Club, Company football.
- 32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Company baseball, Company track.
- 33-34 Corporal Co. "C"—Junior Varsity football.

George Washington doesn't wear a Cockade, but we'll bet he could raise an Army like his namesake—he has the "poisonality." He hasn't, as yet, given the members of the fair sex a break. Our guess is that he can't hold out much longer.

HENRY J. CARTIN
JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

- 33-34 Private Co. "A"—Swimming and football.

Hi, Henry, how's the shoats? Only this gentle man agriculturist is more interested in the outside covering than the cadavre. A gentleman and a scholar plus a fine athletic ability divided by a dude rancher give us a new concoction. That is Cartain.



FRANCIS M. CONNOR
SOUTHAMPTON, PENNSYLVANIA

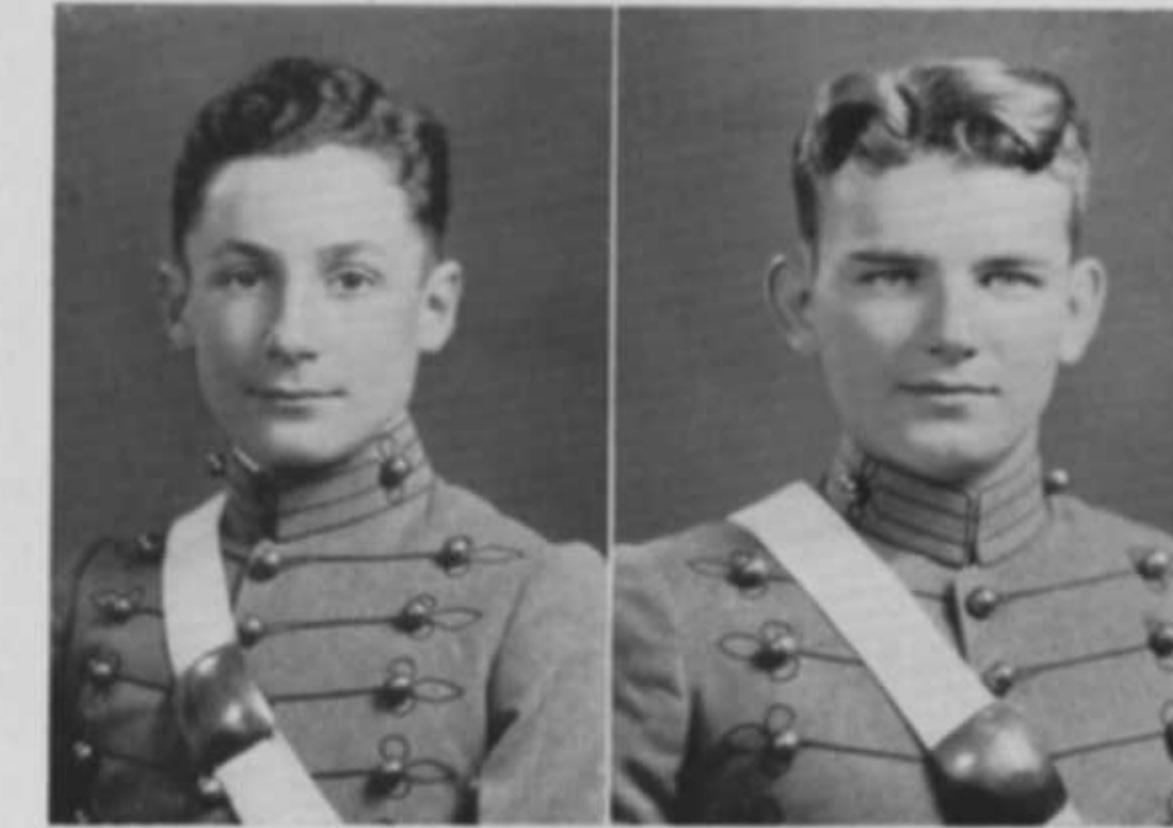
31-32 Private Co. "B"—Company baseball and basketball, Stunt nite.
32-33 Private Co. "C"—Company baseball and basketball.
33-34 Corporal Co. "C"—Company basketball.

Here is our devout Shamrock. "Pat" is so "complementary." He has aspiration to be an athlete and does talk a good game. A man so possessed with that "stick to it" quality should emerge with laurels.

JOHN J. COSTELLO
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

32-33 Private Co. "B"—Stunt nite.
33-34 Sergeant Co. "B"—Glee Club.

An Irishman with that New England accent and Boston bean colored hair. He must be an academic ringer. We feel that way about his military side, too. This little Irishman will go places—if he can get a lift.



MURRAY DWORETZKY
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK

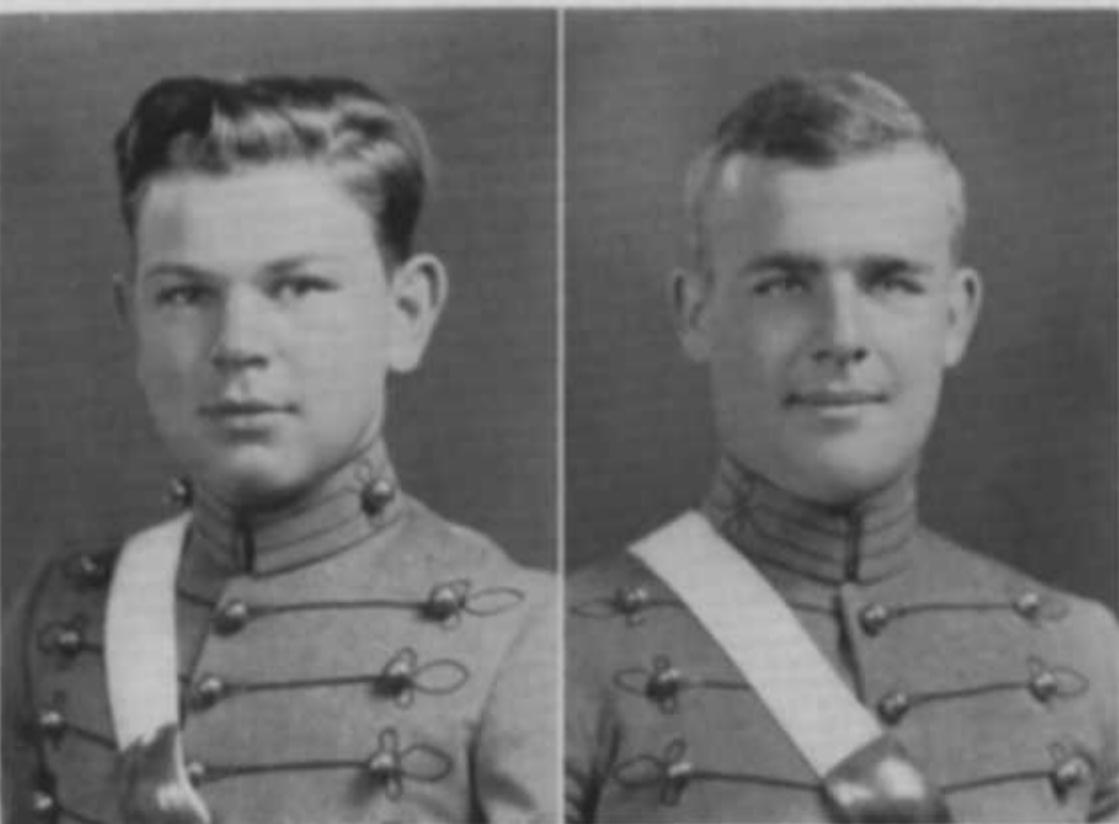
31-32 Private Co. "E"—Junior boxing and baseball, Stunt nite.
32-33 Private, 1st Class, Co. "A"—Stunt nite, Junior basketball.
33-34 Sergeant Co. "A"—Rifle team, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

Murray, the little Napoleon of Company "A," is a Scotchman at heart, but—the name! Murray, who is member of the rifle team, was a power house in J. D. boxing, baseball, and basketball. Has a yen to learn how to play bagpipes, but again—the name!

WILLIAM BURGE EBERHARD
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

30-31 Private Co. "A."
31-32 Private 1st Class Co. "A."
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "A"—Rifle team.
33-34 Sergeant Co. "A"—Rifle team.

"Ebby," a Yale fan from New Haven, is known for his great philosophy. This Yankee wit is respected and liked by all those who know him. He says that he is going to be an architect. "Buildings are built by men but planned by minds." That's Eberhard.



EDWARD EMMERS III.
ROYERSFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

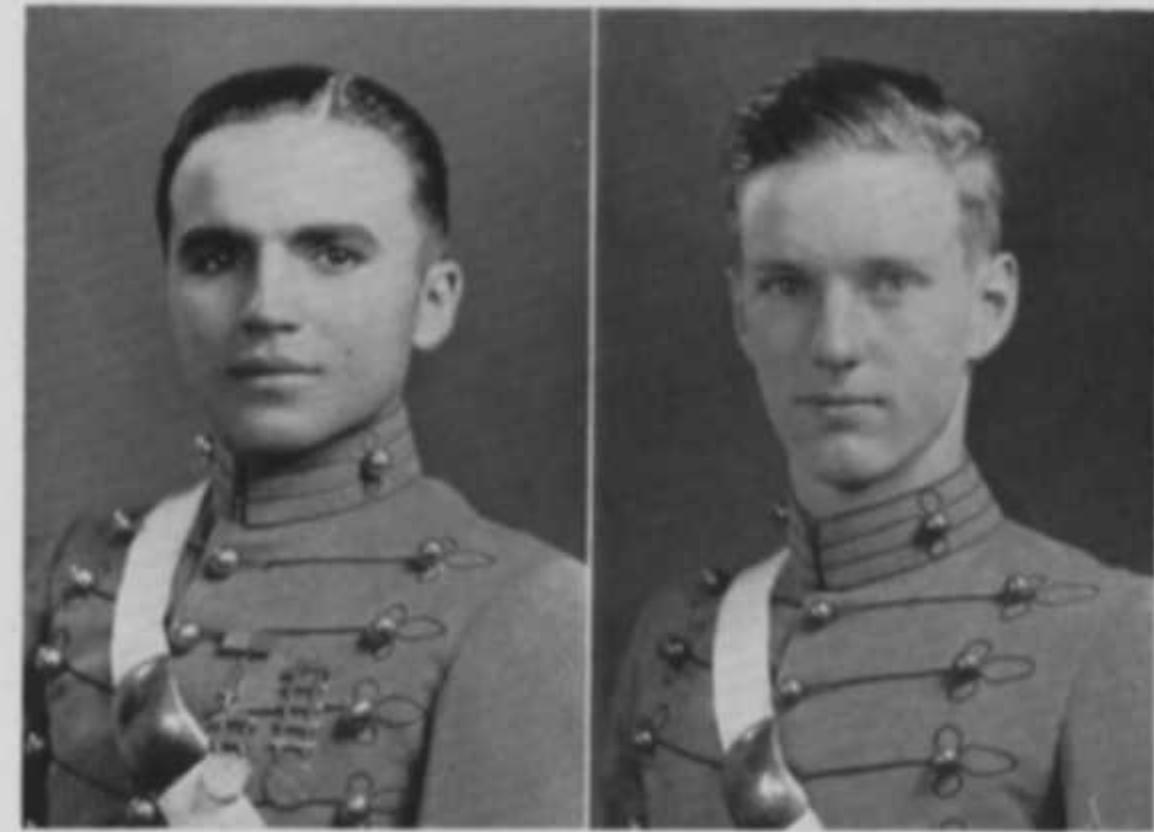
31-32 Private Co. "C."
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "B."
33-34 Corporal Co. "B"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

"Effie" has spent three years in reaching the peak of our admirations. Chubby—Humorous—Deep Thinker—Woman Hater—Critic—Proud of his name—Out to make good. We wonder where the nickname originates, but don't let it fool you, because this master mind really isn't.

H. C. J. EVANS
WOODCLIFF, NEW JERSEY

29-30 Private Co. "C"—Company football, Company baseball, Company basketball.
30-31 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Company football, Company baseball, Company basketball, Company boxing.
31-32 Corporal Co. "C"—Varsity football, Company baseball, Company basketball, Company boxing.
32-33 Corporal Co. "C"—Varsity football, Company baseball, Company boxing.
33-34 Lieutenant Co. "B"—Varsity football, Company basketball, Officer's Club, Monogram Club.

"Sonny" has been with us so long that we almost feel like calling him "Sir," but don't let that fool you, for he is one of the live wires of the "Hill." A bugler that made good in the companies.



CARLOS L. FARJARDO
MAYAGUEZ, PUERTO RICO

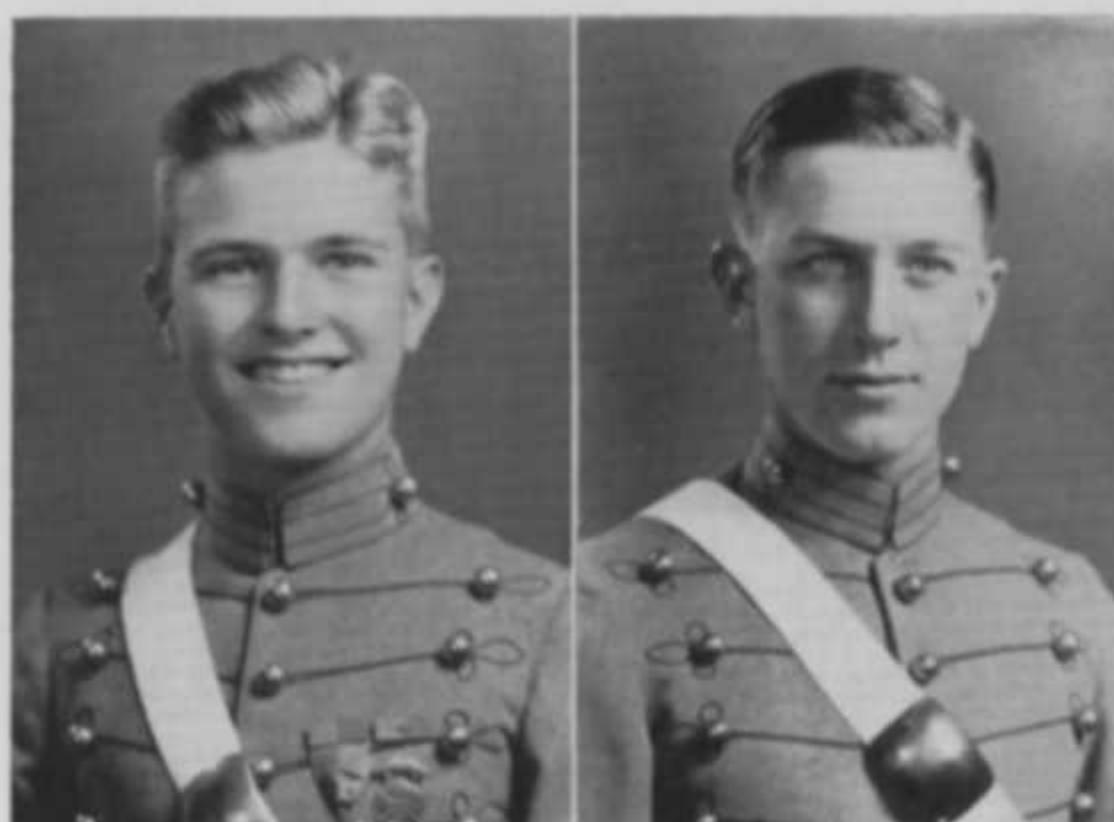
32-33 Private Co. "B"—Baseball, Alpha Bible Club, Stunt nite, Company boxing.
33-34 Corporal Co. "B"—boxing.

A swarthy Don Juan from the land where sugar comes from the ground. He fights, fools, and finishes everything he starts. He and Captain Brown are good friends except for chemistry. He loves sweets and "Sweets," and believes in giving them all a break.

M. LACY FENDLEY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

30-31 Private Co. "C."
31-32 Private Co. "C"—Stunt nite.
32-33 Corporal Co. "C"—Rebel Club, Stunt nite.
33-34 First Sergeant Co. "C"—Rebel Club, boxing.

Moses (not the original who was found in the bulrushes) is a gentleman from Virginia. "C" Company's top-kick is rebel enough to expound wrath of unexcelled Southern indignity on his poor Yankee subordinates. Shades of Stonewall Jackson—What a man!



RAYMOND E. FEUERSTEIN
PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

30-31 Private Co. "B."
31-32 Private, 1st Class, Co. "B."
32-33 Sergeant Co. "B"—Assistant Manager Varsity baseball, Stunt nite.
33-34 Lieutenant Co. "B"—Cotillion Club, Honor Club, Manager Varsity baseball, SHRAPNEL Staff.

"Ray" of all the dimpled cheeks and blond hair. When Ray is near one thinks of Heidelberg and beer. This Lieutenant would do justice to the Prussian Guards. Week days—nonchalant. Week-ends—Southern Seminary—not so nonchalant.

JOHN W. FISHER
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

33-34 Private Co. "C"—Basketball, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, baseball.

Long and lanky, tall and swanky. This dark horse broke loose from the pastures of Tennessee and ran amuck on the basketball courts of S. M. A. Since, he has been calmed down and bridled with a diploma and is being returned F. O. B.—a loss to the producers.



OGDEN S. FOGLER
GREAT NECK, NEW YORK

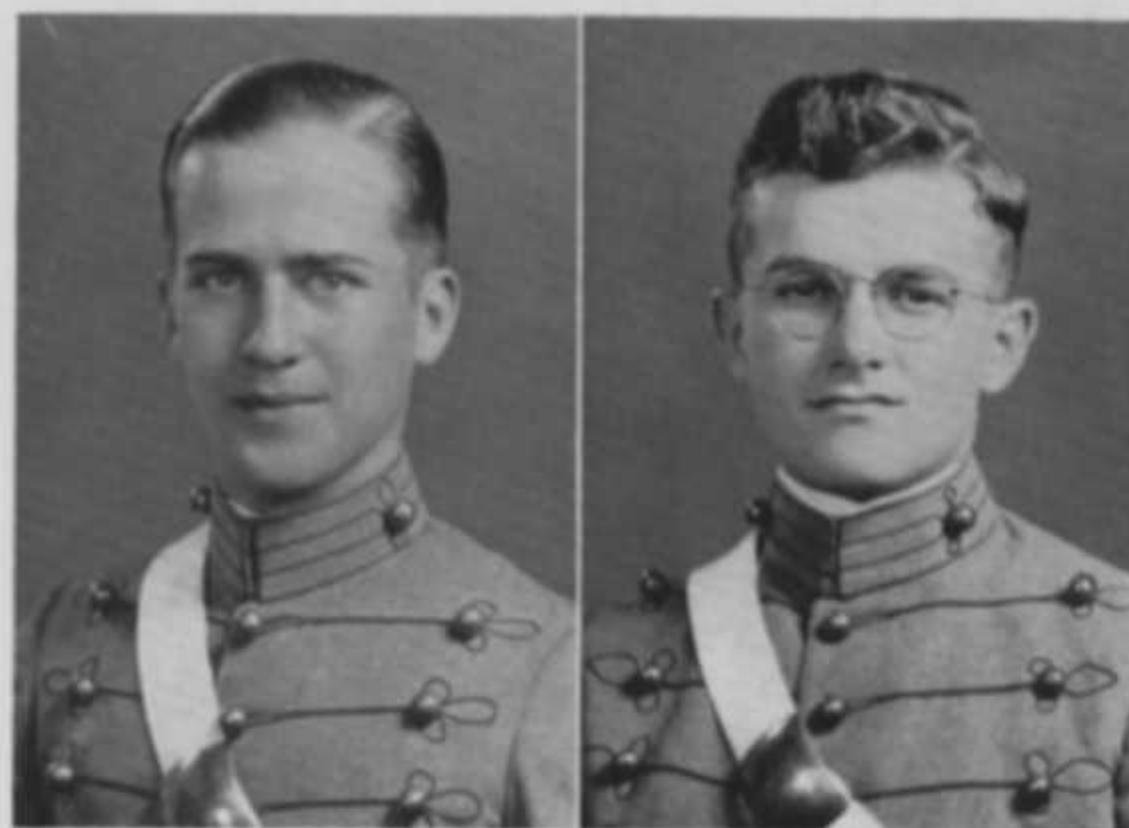
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30-31 Private Co. "B."
31-32 Private Co. "B"—Stunt nite.
32-33 Corporal Band—Company football, swimming, Stunt nite, Company baseball.
33-34 Captain Band—Football, boxing, Company basketball, Officer's Club, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, Orchestra, Cotillion Club, SHRAPNEL Staff, Kablegram Staff.

Captain extraordinary and drum major plenipotentiary. First in the band and first in the hearts of his women fair. We all wish that we had wavy hair.

JEAN M. FREDEY
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

30-31 Private Co. "E."
31-32 Co. "A"—Junior basketball, Alpha Bible Club.
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "A"—Junior basketball, Alpha Bible Club.
33-34 Corporal Co. "C"—Junior basketball, baseball and football, Alpha Bible Club.

A good little bad boy with a liking for Solid Geometry—especially the section on cubes. Jean possesses one of the keenest minds in school, but he has the rare quality of silence. We suggest that you take Algebra III before you leave, son, and notice especially that chapter on choice and chance—it's amazing.



ROBERT EDWARD FRYE
LARCHMONT, NEW YORK

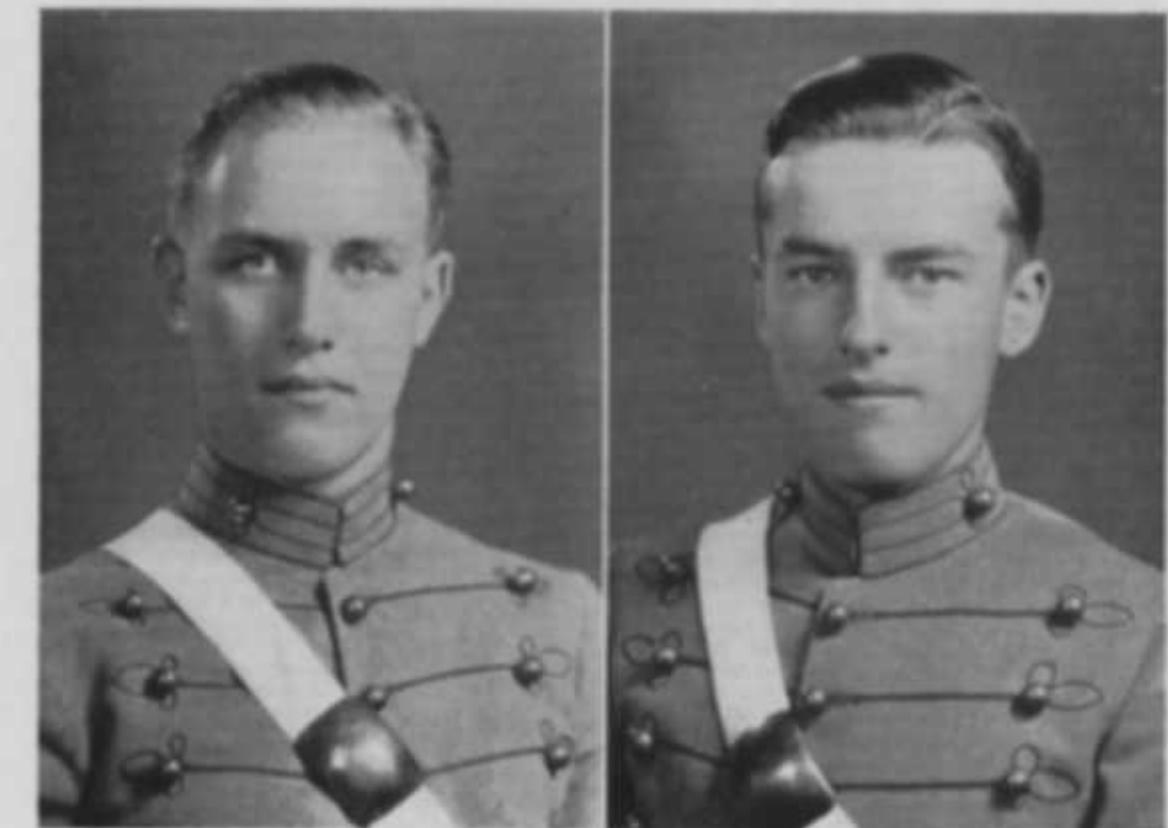
32-33 Private Co. "C"—Boxing squad, Alpha Bible Club.
33-34 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Varsity boxing, Monogram Club.

Bob is an unassuming fellow who loves a good practical joke. He climbs in the ring, someone yells "Hey Rube," and he "Fryes" his man in the pan. To look at his Barrymore profile one would never think he was a boxer, but it proves that he is more than all looks.

WALTER J. FURMAN
ELMIRA, NEW YORK

33-34 Private Co. "C"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Alpha Bible Club, Rifle Team.

Believe it or not, glasses don't keep Walt's bullets from hitting the bull's eye, but they do keep his academic aim up. He doesn't say much, but we suspect that it might be love—that wavy hair would certainly help.



RICHARD W. HAYDEN
NEW YORK, N. Y.

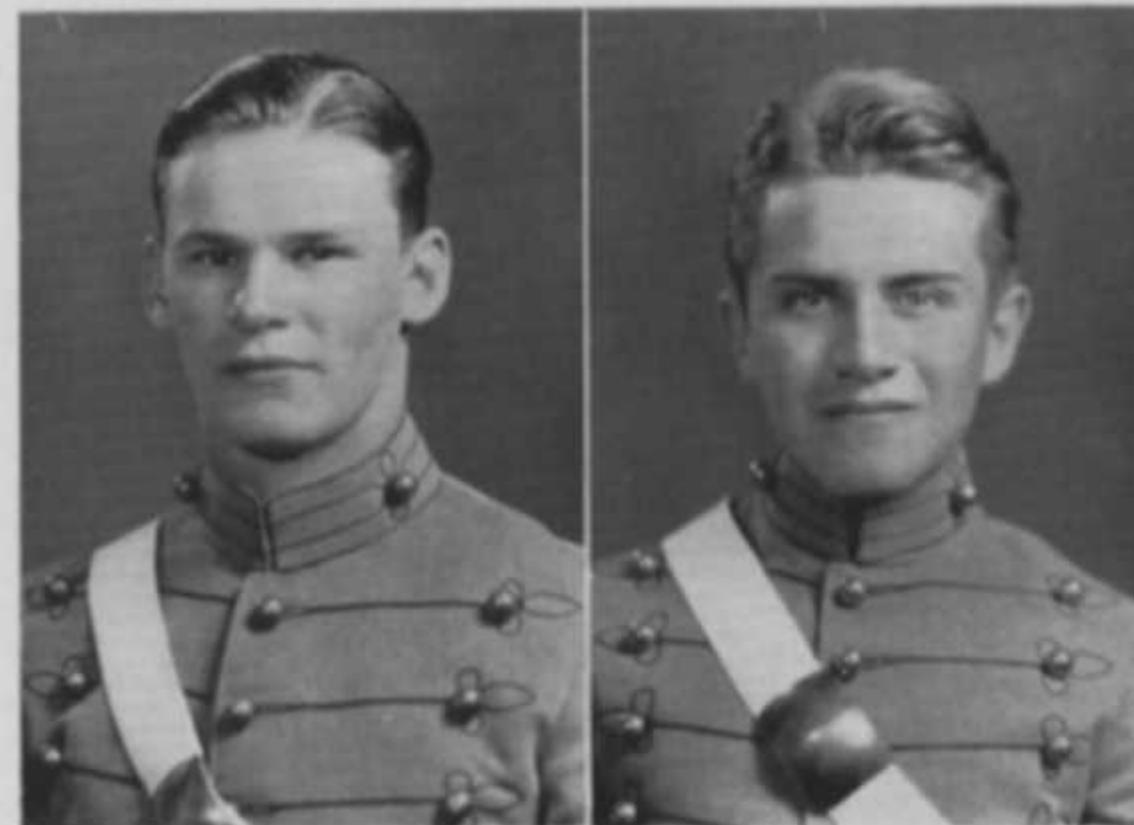
33-34 Private Co. "B."

My, what a big boy Mrs. Hayden's son, Richard, is. He has a leaning towards the gentler diversions such as fencing and organizing clubs. Here is a "bon homme" who cares more about perfection of the neglected occupations of man. He craves the days when chivalry was not kept in the garage.

ELBERT T. HILER
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

33-34 Private Co. "C."

The first impression one receives by looking at this lanky lad is that he might be a rustic from Oskosh, Kansas, but, on further questioning, we find that New York claims him. "El" is a solid shark with a tendency for absorbing everything that he hears—mathematical and otherwise.



WILLIAM C. HITCHCOCK
UNION SPRINGS, ALABAMA

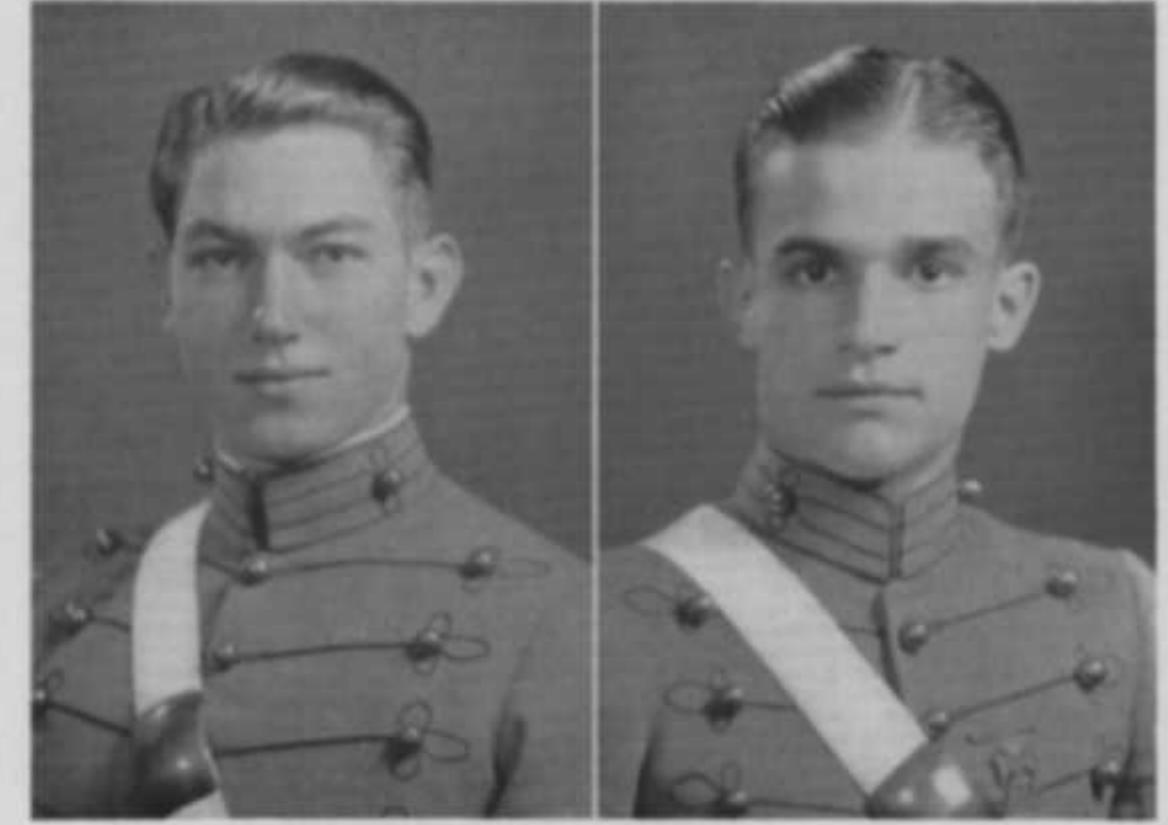
33-34 Private Co. "B"—Varsity football, basketball, baseball, Monogram Club.

Rebels are born, not made. Here is one who was made to perfection. He gets all balled up, dribbling, kicking, and hitting the darn thing. He acts rather rough with his studies, knocking them all for a loop. Despite these accomplishments, he can't quite fathom northern humor. Or maybe he would rather remain true to the South.

HENRY HOFFMAN
EAST WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

32-33 Private Co. "A"—Stunt nite, track.
33-34 Private 1st Class Co. "A"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, track, Black Friars.

Henry, who is one of the most hard-working, conscientious fellows that we know of, just couldn't get the hang of a military life. In fact, the powers that be were forced to put hay on one foot and straw on the other and warble "Hay foot, Straw foot," until "Hoffy" thought that he was making hay while the sun shone.



FRANKLIN S. HOWIE
ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

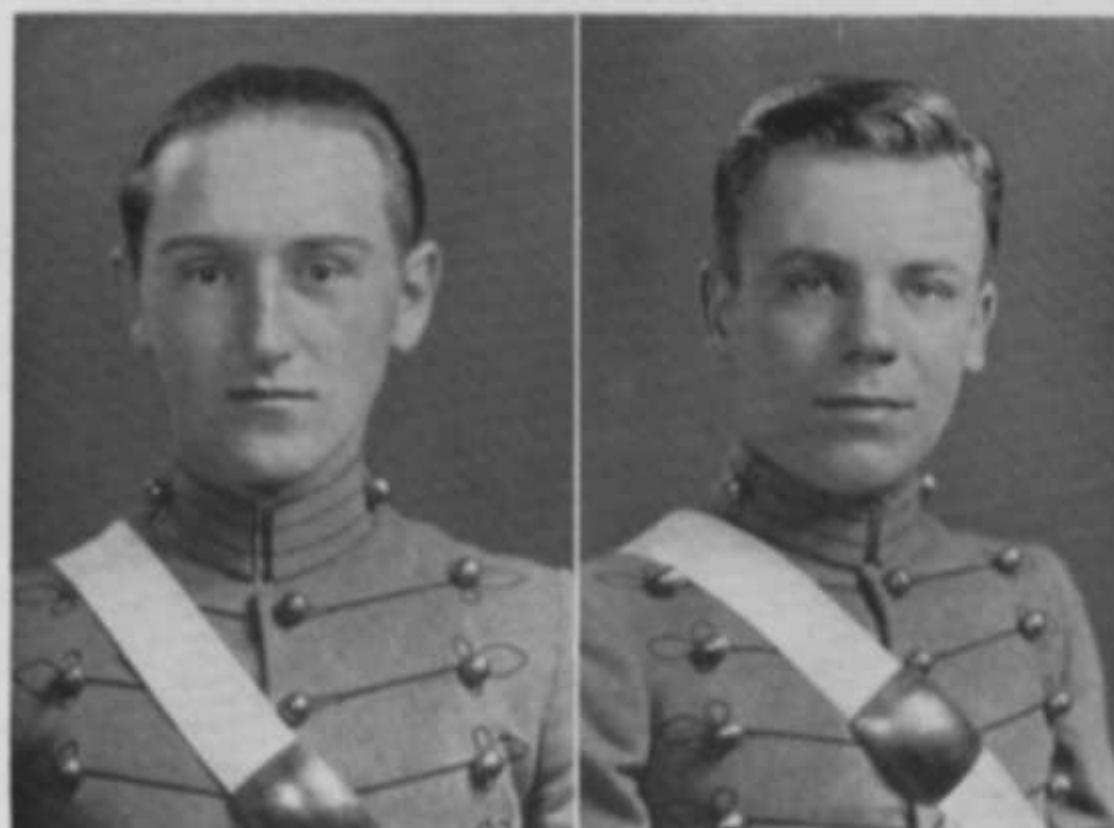
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32-33 Private Co. "C"—Varsity football, Company basketball, Company baseball, Rebel Club.
33-34 Sergeant Co. "A"—Varsity football, Company boxing, Varsity boxing, Monogram Club, Rebel Club, Cotillion Club.

Leviticus, the wild man from Abbeville. When his Southern ire is roused the very walls tremble with the resounding blows as he wildly flays his man. He has a sense of humor like Doc Yak. They say that Northern gals thrill at the sound of his voice—apologies to Victor.

MANLY R. HUBBS
RICKVILLE CENTER, LONG ISLAND,
NEW YORK

31-32 Private Co. "B"—Company football.
32-33 Corporal Co. "B"—Stunt night, Company boxing, Company baseball.
33-34 Supply Sergeant Co. "B"—Company basketball, Varsity boxing, *Kablegram* Circulation Editor, Company baseball.

Manly? Yes. He has pushed leather with many a pug and is a "half pint." M. R. is an abbreviation of his character. A hubb, too, around which many a dastardly plot has centered. Push on, small one, push on.



ARTHUR U. HUFFMAN
TORONTO, CANADA

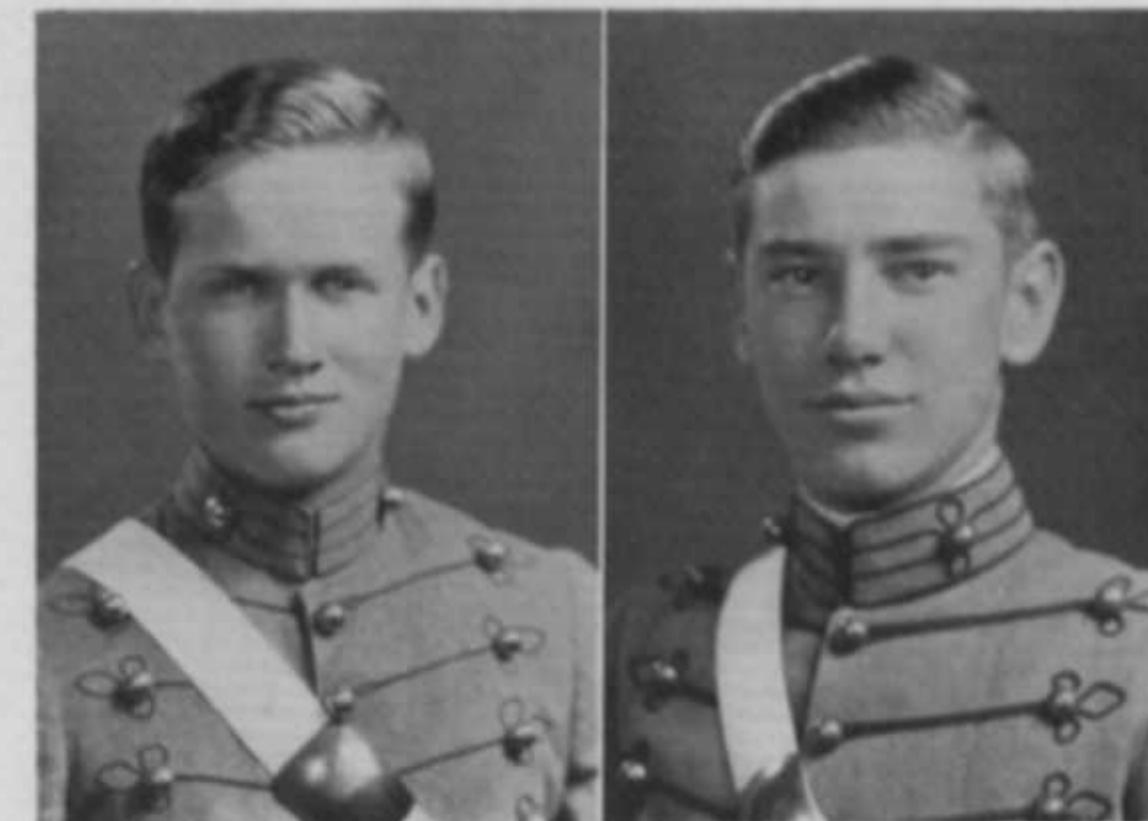
30-31 Private Co. "A."
31-32 Private 1st Class Co. "A."
32-33 Sergeant Co. "A"—Company football, Company basketball.
33-34 Lieutenant Co. "C"—Plebe committee.

"Shorty" is a butter and egg man from Toronto. Horseback rider deluxe. He is the smallest (in size) in the Corps. Dynamite comes in small packages. An efficient officer and likeable fellow.

L. VERNON HULL
HILLSIDE, NEW JERSEY

33-34 Private Co. "B"—Debating team, Baseball, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

"Lemual," you lost your horse. He's on the other side of the jump! But this lad is several jumps ahead of most of us, and he's still going strong (ask the girls). He doesn't confine his activities to drawing room, however.



H. ELLIS JONES
SPRING CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

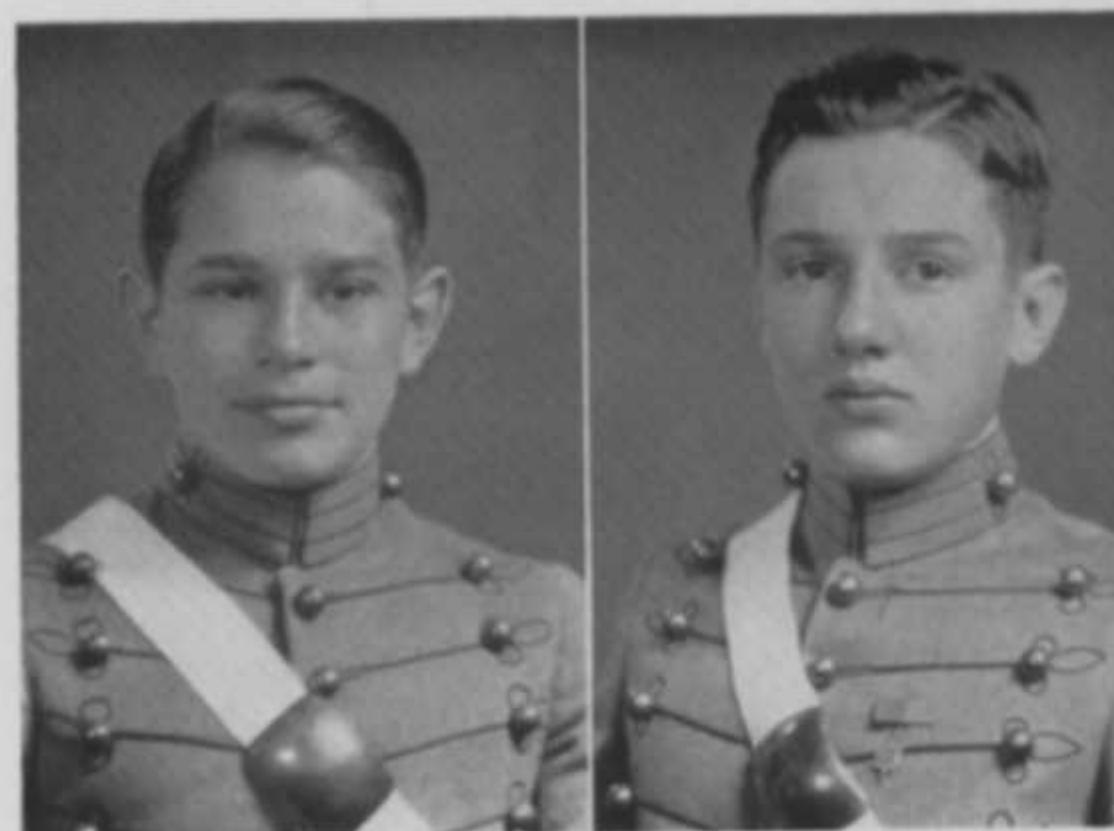
33-34 Private Co. "B"—Alpha Bible Club, Company basketball, Junior football, Varsity baseball.

This boy doesn't say much, but he gets a lot done. It is rumored that he has a "one-and-only," but you never can tell, he may be sensible. It's a cinch that the way he handles the horsehide would thrill the members of the fair sex.

W. SANDE JORDAN
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

33-34 Private Co. "A"—Track, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, tennis.

The personality plus boy hails from Iowa where the tall corn grows. They say he's studying to be a specialist. To get a complete description of him one must read selections of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," gargle three times, and study "Boob McNutt" by Rube Goldberg. Nice fellow from a nice place to be from.



MORTIMER D. KARGER
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

31-32 Private Co. "E"—Company baseball, Stunt note.
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "B"—Company baseball, Stunt nite.
33-34 Private Co. "B"—Treasurer Alpha Bible Club, Y. M. C. A.

The little giant. Mortimer spends his entire leisure expounding theories. But flooey—they are gone. This fact has caused him so much worry that his clothes just hang on him now. Dame Rumor hath said diet and 1-2-3-4's helped, too. More power to you, Mort.

CARL W. KEUFFEL, JR.
WEEHAWKEN, NEW JERSEY

32-33 Private Co. "B"—Stunt nite, Y. M. C. A., Alpha Bible Club.
33-34 Private 1st Class Co. "A"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, *Kablegram* Staff, Alpha Bible Club.

Here is a fitting protégé for Einstein. As possessor of a German scientific and mathematical mind, we find him telling his instructors "why." He is reputed to have a yearning for girls and afternoon parties of blind man's buff.



CHARLES L. KIRKPATRICK
COSTA RICA, CENTRAL AMERICA

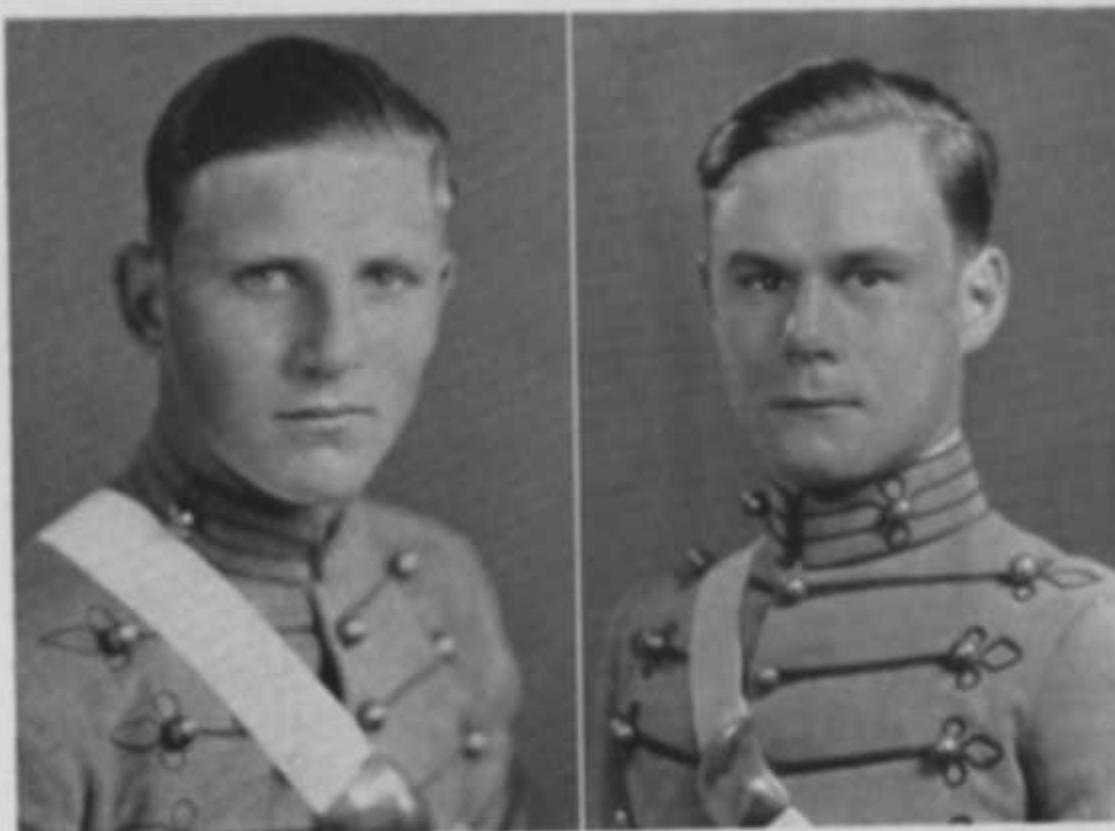
29-30 Private Band.
30-31 Private Band.
31-32 Corporal Band.
32-33 Sergeant Band—Company baseball, Stunt nite.
33-34 First Lieutenant Band—Company baseball and basketball, Alpha Bible Club, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Stunt nite.

This chubby rascal hails from Porta Rica, the land of the free. He sports a Teuton name, but has a romantic background. Charles laid aside his guitar for the more excitable trumpet, but it evidently has as much romantic appeal.

DONALD J. KLEPPER
DECATUR, INDIANA

29-30 Private Co. "A"—Company football, basketball, and baseball.
30-31 Private 1st Class Co. "A"—Company football, basketball, and baseball.
31-32 Corporal Co. "A"—Company football, Varsity basketball, Company baseball, Monogram Club, Honor Co., Non-commissioned Officer's Club.
32-33 Supply Sergeant Co. "A"—Varsity football, Varsity basketball, Company baseball, Monogram Club, Sergeant's Club, Assistant Director Stunt nite, Y. M. C. A.
33-34 Captain Co. "A"—Varsity football, Captain Varsity basketball, Monogram Club, Track, Secretary Officer's Club, Honor Committee, Cotillion Club, Y. M. C. A.

Just "Don"—that is sufficient. Need we mention his whirlwind rise in football and basketball? Need we say that he is popular? His very character gives loud evidence of these facts.



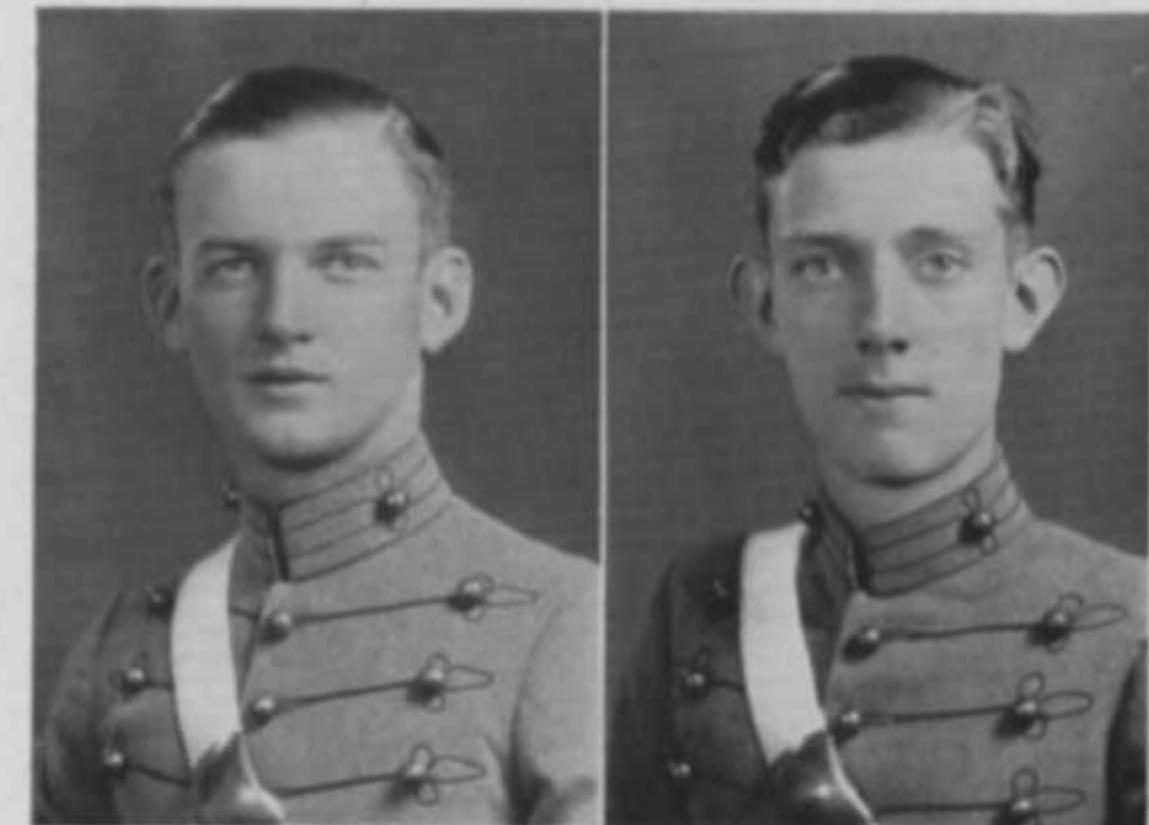
ALBERT H. LADNER III.
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

26-27 Private Co. "E"—Company football, basketball, and track.
27-28 Private Co. "A"—*Kablegram*, Company football and basketball, track.
29-30 Corporal Co. "A"—Black Friars, Company football and basketball, Varsity track.
30-31—Sergeant Headquarters—Black Friars, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Company football, Monogram Club, State Champion hurdles.
31-32 Tech Sergeant Co. "D"—Company football, Company basketball, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Monogram Club, Black Friars, South Atlantic Champion 1-mile relay team.
32-33 Lieutenant Co. "C"—Monogram Club, Officer's Club, Cotillion Club, Honor Committee, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Stunt nite, Black Friars, Company football.
33-34 Lieutenant Co. "A"—Officer's Club, Monogram Club, Cotillion Club, Honor Committee, Sergeant-at-Arms of Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Secretary Black Friars, Varsity Track.
"Actions speak louder than words."

EDWARD W. LEE
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

29-30 Private Co. "E"—Junior football.
30-31 Private, 1st Class, Co. "A."
31-32 Sergeant Co. "A"—Rifle team, Company football.
32-33 First Sergeant Co. "A"—Company football, Captain Rifle team, Company baseball, Y. M. C. A., Honor Committee, Stunt nite.
33-34 First Lieutenant Co. "A"—Football, Captain Rifle team, Vice-President Senior Class, Honor Committee, Y. M. C. A., Officer's Club.

"Horse's" number twelves just won't go in the right direction, but he is right with all the fellows. Michigan sure produced brawn plus character this time. Somber—wonderful pal—crack shot—says "Gosh." Completely dominated by a certain "Alice."



DAVIS B. MCCOY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

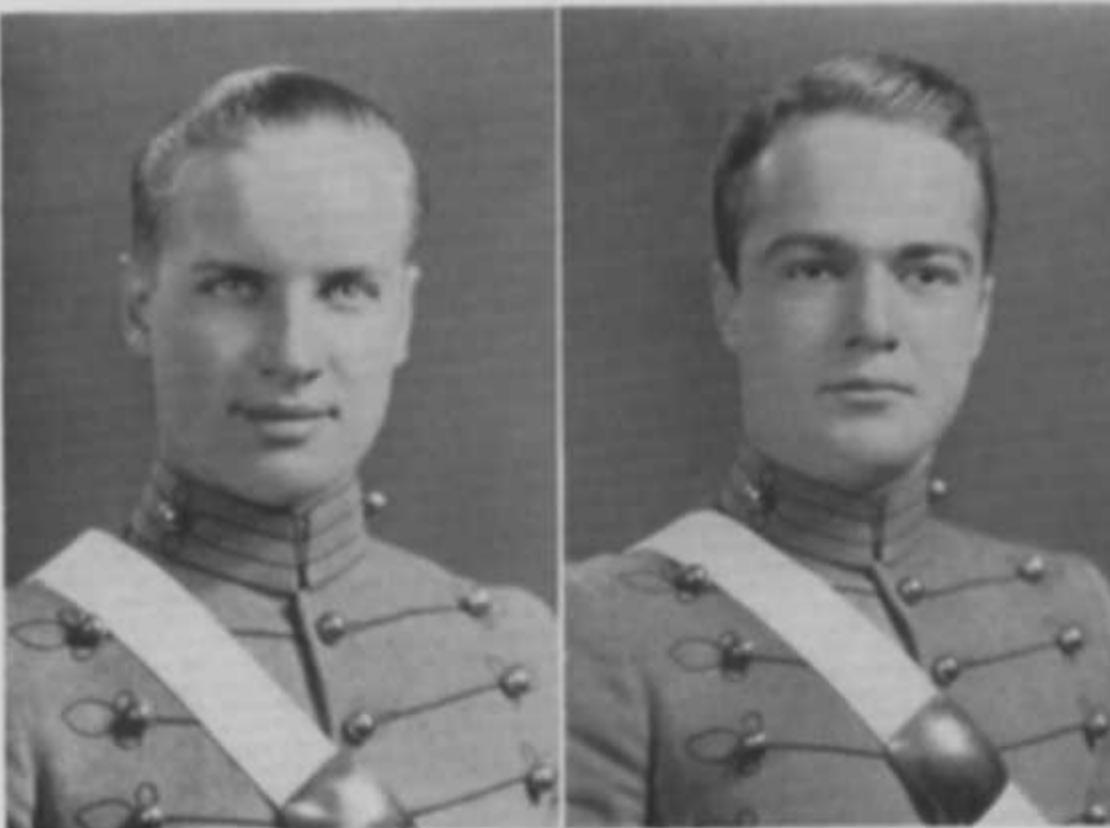
30-31 Private Co. "C."
31-32 Corporal Co. "C."
32-33 Sergeant Co. "C"—Swimming team.
33-34 Lieutenant Co. "C"—Honor Committee, Black Friars, Glee Club, Captain Swimming team, Officer's Club.

Mac is a social hound, who holds the innermost secrets of Washington's Merry-go-round. He wants to be a diplomat. "Diplomas for Diplomats," says Mac, so he gets one. Now what?

WILLIAM S. McELHENNY
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

33-34 Private Band—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Black Friars, Company basketball, Y. M. C. A., Orchestra, Public Speaking.

Give Mac a bouquet of bombs garnished by a set of long whiskers, and he will furnish his own soap box. He is so thin that when he plays his clarinet you may follow the tones from his soul till they exit from this divine instrument. Fast talks from fast people. By the dimple of his chin chin chin, Mac to the Senate will talk his way in.



ROBERT W. McFADYEN
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

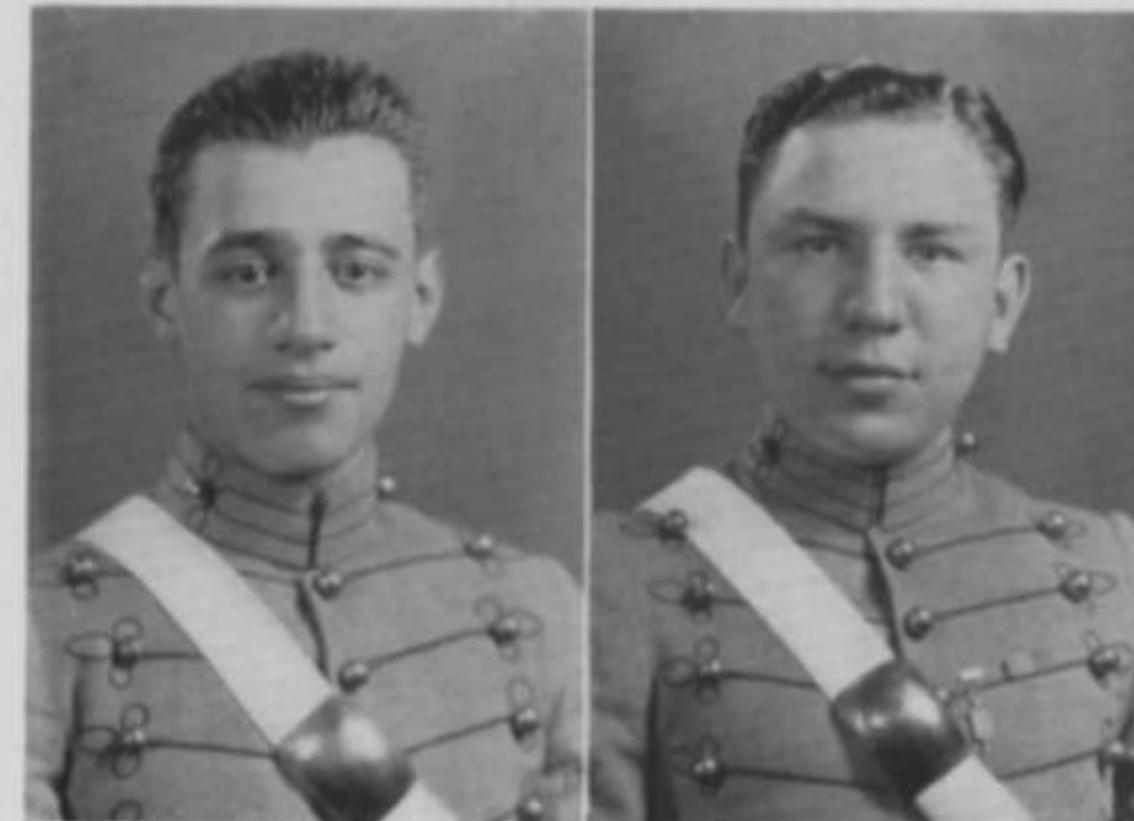
30-31 Private Co. "D"—Company football and baseball.
31-32 Private 1st Class Co. "D"—Company football and basketball, Varsity baseball.
32-33 Sergeant Co. "A"—Company football, swimming, Varsity baseball, Sergeant's Club, Monogram Club.
33-34 Captain Co. "B"—Company basketball, Varsity baseball, Monogram Club, Editor-in-Chief of *Kablegram*, Y. M. C. A., Plebe Committee, Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class, Cotillion Club, Officer's Club.

"Mac" handles his company as well as his baseball. Quiet and unassuming, he has in his four years gained our respect. We hope that he does as much for University of Michigan as he has done for S. M. A.

J. DONALD MAINWARING
FORTY FORT, PENNSYLVANIA

31-32 Private Co. "B"—Stunt nite.
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Stunt nite, Company boxing.
33-34 Supply Sergeant Co. "C"—Junior Varsity football, Company baseball, Company boxing.

Red has decided to give the world a break by graduating and getting in it. A quiet, unassuming fellow who can be depended upon whenever called, but one who isn't adverse to "roughing it up," if need be. You should see him rip that line apart when he gets going in football.



HARRY J. P. MASON
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

33-34 Private Co. "C."

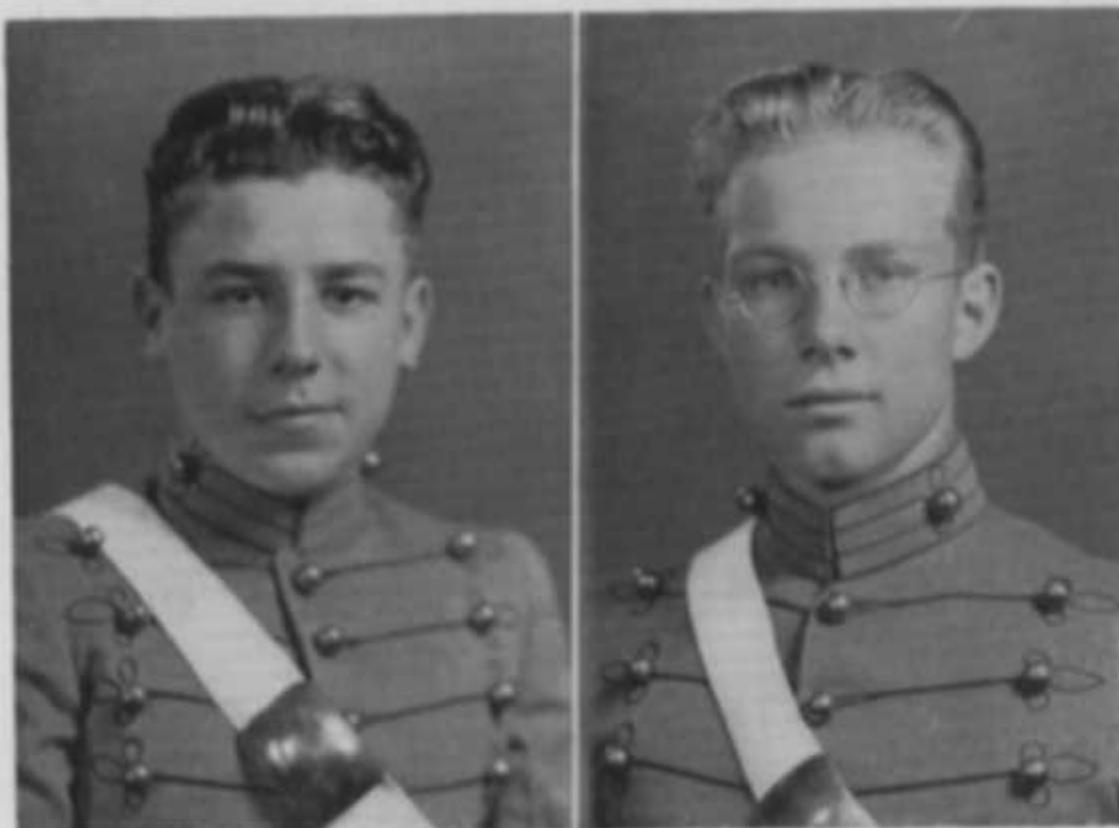
Something grates on the ears like a basket of a circus. 'Tis only Mason yelling for food. Harry is a social hound of some repute, especially when it comes to dinner dates.

Dinner at eight
Harry is late
Where can Harry be?
Eating cake
On another date
Filling himself as full as can be.

JAMES B. MENCZER
NEW YORK, N. Y.

31-32 Private Co. "B"—Alpha Bible Club, Company baseball and track, Stunt nite.
32-33 Private, 1st Class, Co. "B"—Y. M. C. A., Alpha Bible Club, Company baseball.
33-34 Corporal Co. "C"—Alpha Bible Club, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Black Friars.

Bull neck is a member of the notorious third gallery. Is well read in *Ballyhoo*, *The Specialist*, and other periodicals. Nothing escapes his eye. James spends his Sunday evenings as a follower of Captain Thomas's Bible Club. The scripture moveth us in sundry places.



LEONARD F. MENCZER
NEW YORK, N. Y.

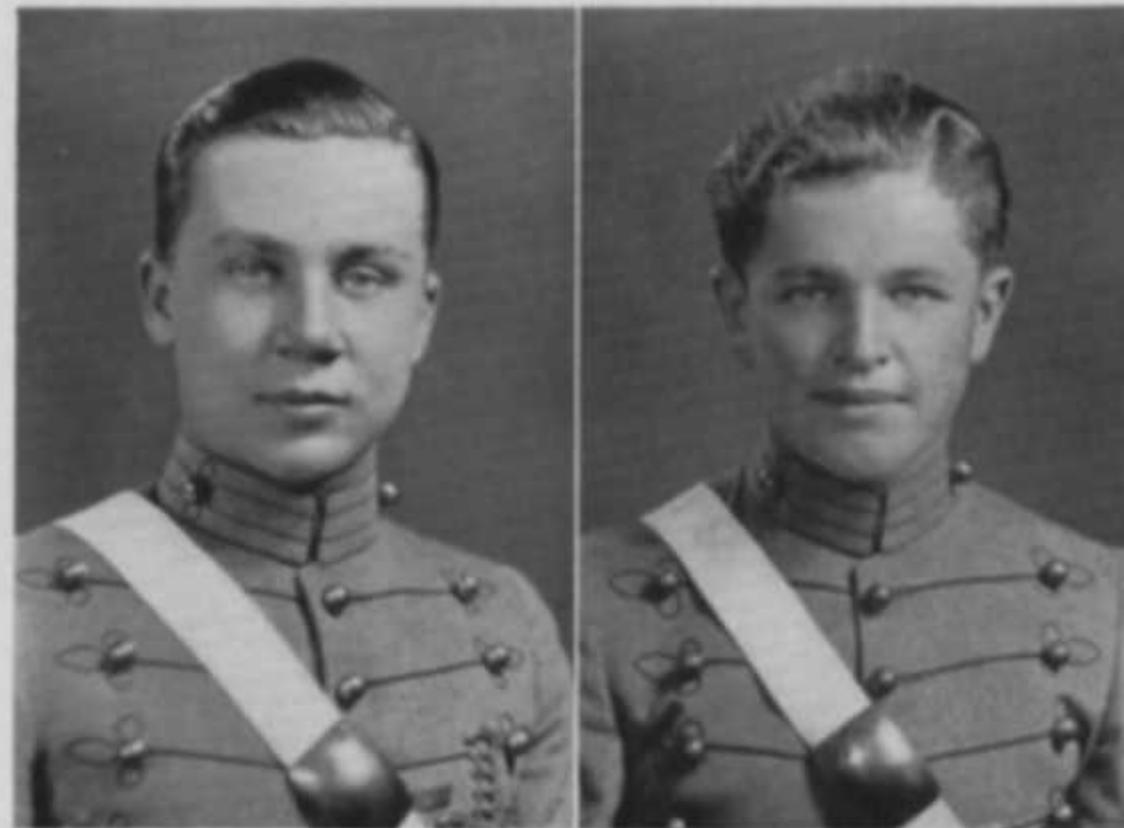
31-32 Private Co. "E"—Alpha Bible Club, Junior baseball.
32-33 Private Co. "C"—Alpha Bible Club, Baseball, Stunt nite, Y. M. C. A.
33-34 Private Co. "C"—Kablegram, Alpha Bible Club, Secretary Black Friars, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., baseball.

No. 1 of the Menczer team. Johnson's adhesive never stuck to anything tighter than this team. Some day Disraeli's throne will again be occupied. I'll give you odds. It will take intelligence and a good speaker. Why look any farther, develop this potential.

EDWARD R. MILLS
SODUS, NEW YORK

32-33 Private Co. "B."
33-34 Private 1st Class Co. "B."

Ezra, the slow moving one from America's vacation ground. Whoops, I forgot—you should see him wield a tennis racket. He casts aside his sloth fur and takes on the wings of Mercury. As yet, he has played 'possum to the enticing young things in this vicinity. Yes, that look gives proof of the fact that he is studious.



ROUSE MOHN
NEW YORK, N. Y.

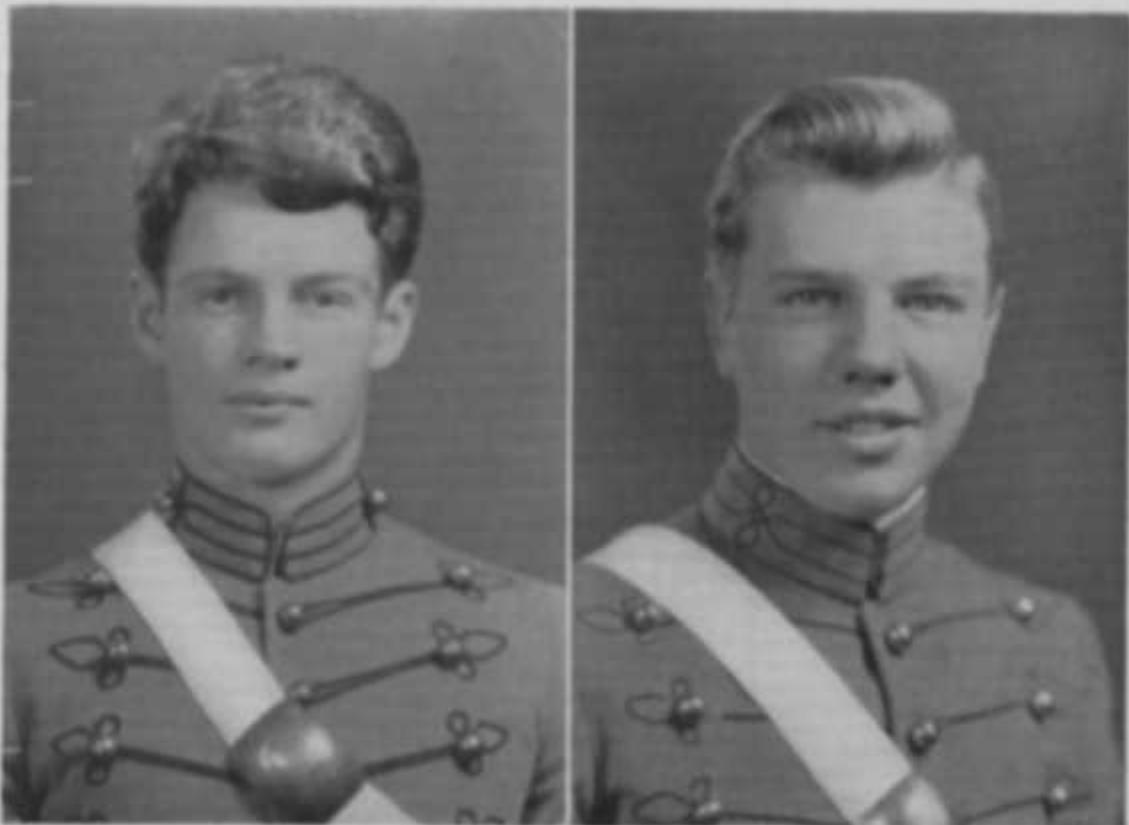
30-31 Private Co. "D"—Company baseball, Company football.
31-32 Corporal Co. "D"—Company football, Company boxing, Company baseball.
32-33 Corporal Co. "B"—Varsity boxing, Varsity baseball, Company football.
33-34 Supply Sergeant Co. "B"—Rat committee, Varsity football.

Here's an Old Boy, genuine stuff, pre-repeal vintage. Rouse roughs ring ruffians. Tells tale that turn timidity topsy-turvy. He is one of the boys who decided to face the cruel, cold world in the winter, making the icy blow useful. They do have an agricultural section in New York State.

GEORGE A. MOLNAR
WOODRIDGE, NEW JERSEY

30-31 Private Co. "D"—J. D. football, baseball, basketball.
31-32 Private 1st Class Co. "D"—Company baseball, football, basketball.
32-33 Corporal Co. "A"—Company baseball, football, basketball.
33-34 Color Sergeant Co. "A"—Company football and basketball, Leader of Orchestra.

Hi Shorty! He would ask why. Potentially, he rates with Wayne King and the rest of the jazz orchestras; actually, he helps the Blue Knights emit wailing rhythm. Also, as a display of his versatility, he dribbles for "A" Company. A. J. D. who made good.



RICHARD B. MORSE
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

30-31 Private Co. "C"—Company baseball, Varsity boxing (South Atlantic Champion), Company football, Monogram Club.
31-32 Corporal Co. "C"—Company baseball, Varsity boxing (South Atlantic Champion), Company football, Monogram Club.
32-33 Lieutenant Co. "B"—Captain Varsity boxing (South Atlantic Champion), Varsity football, Officer's Club, Honor Committee, Vice-President Junior Class, Varsity baseball, Monogram Club.
33-34 Cadet Major—Varsity boxing (South Atlantic Champion), Varsity football, President Honor Committee, President Plebe Committee, Cotillion Club, baseball, Monogram Club, President Senior Class, President Officer's Club.

Red has spent four years getting his majority, and in his spare time he has been South Atlantic Champ in boxing for four years, not to mention starring in football.

HENRY A. OEHRIIG
HOLLIS, NEW YORK

30-31—Private Band.
31-32—Private Band.
32-33—Corporal Band.
33-34 Lieutenant Band—Stunt night, Rifle team, *Kablegram*, SHRAPNEL, President Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Alpha Bible Class President, Black Friars, Y. M. C. A., Company baseball, Company boxing, Orchestra, Honor Committee.

Babe, the baby face one, bangs away on his base drum. Here is material for the Salvation Army. Henry has a sense of humor that may be set off by any Englishman. A beautiful blush may be considered among his many assets. With the ability this boy possesses, he will go far—but where?



RICHARD E. OGLE
ROME, ITALY

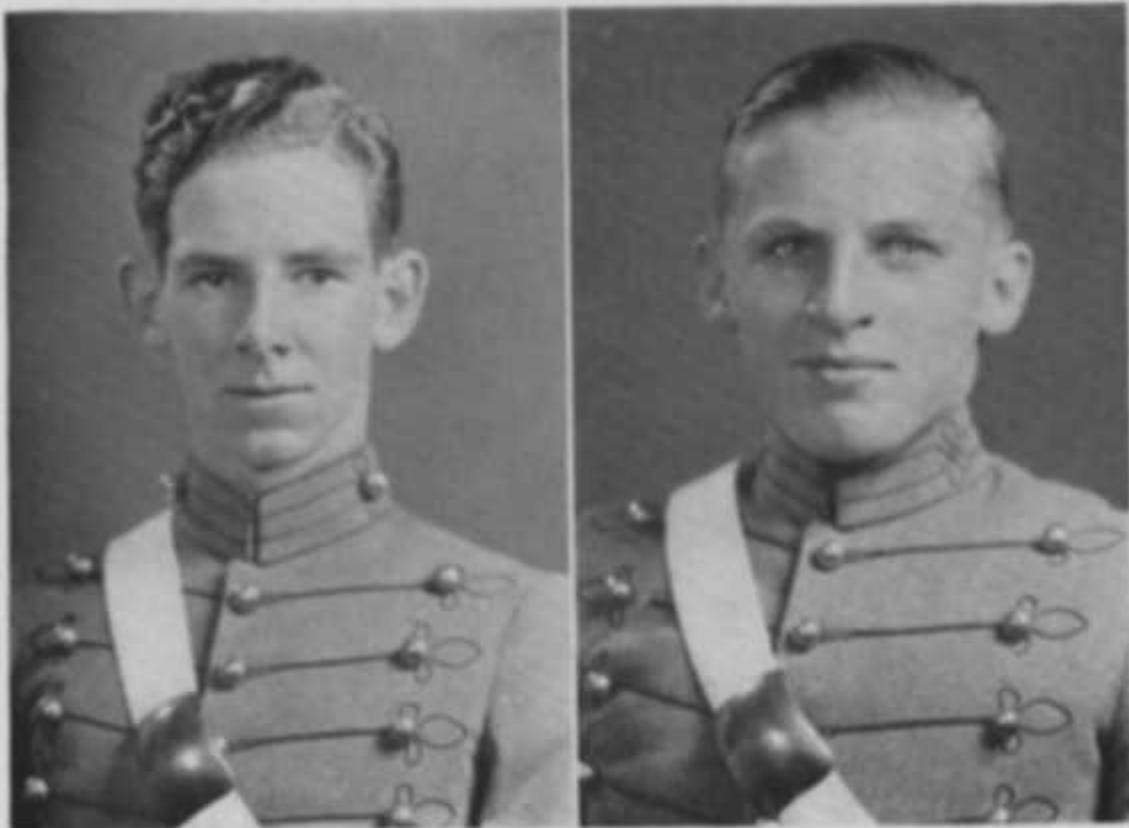
33-34 Private Co. "B"—Track, Y. M. C. A.

Ogle, our diplomat. He has that continental air plus a French accent and knowledge that causes Major Sizer to glow with Pride. It is said that he practices the amorous tactics picked up in Italy upon the local belles. Hope they get acclimated.

JOHN J. PACIGA
WILKES BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA

33-34 Private Co. "B."

A potential rear admiral or general, which is it? Chubby and brick topped. He just can't resist 'em. Some day Admiral Paciga and his dance boat will come to town. The dances will be all breaks, and we will be heartbroken over our John's flippancy.



ROBERT B. PARRIOTT
TULSA, OKLAHOMA

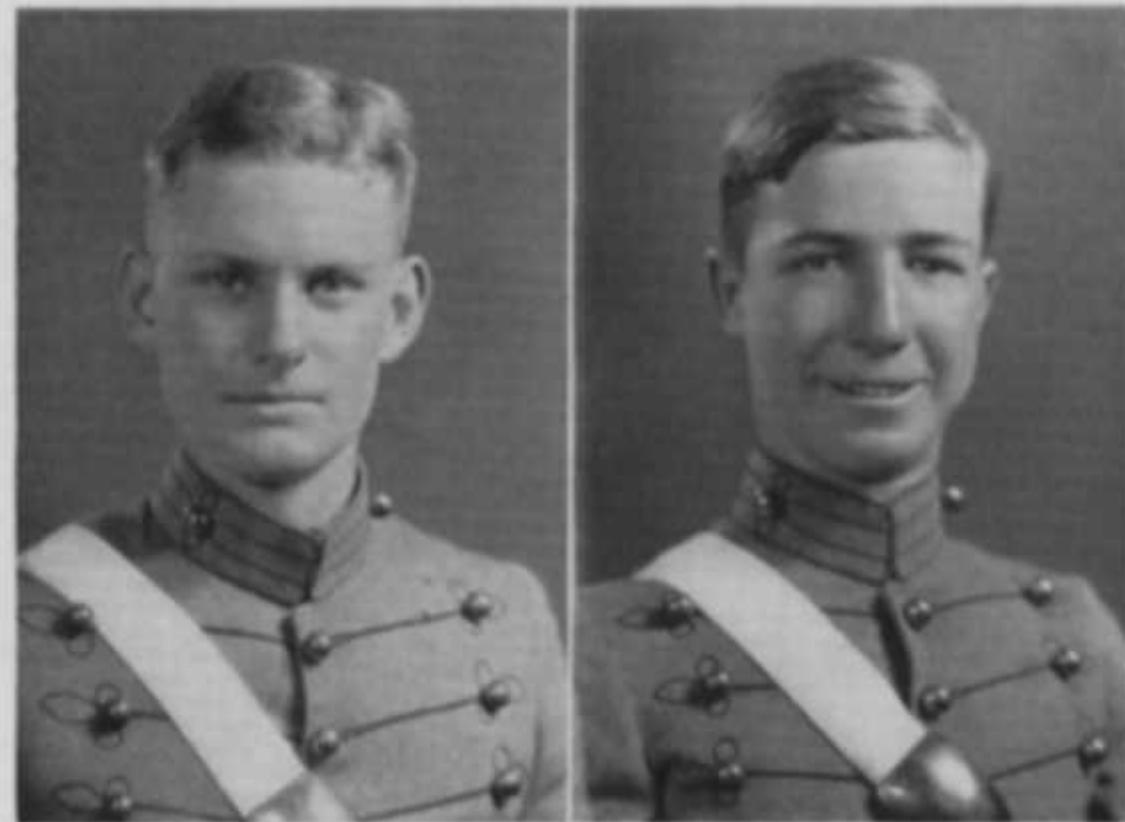
31-32 Private Co. "C"—Stunt nite.
32-33 Corporal Co. "A"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, *Kablegram* Staff.
33-34 Sergeant-Major "Headquarters"—Co-Editor SHAFNER, Honor Committee, Recruit Committee, Senior Class Day Committee, Black Friars, President Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

This oiler from Tulsa is Sergeant Major and duty dispenser extraordinary. Cave dweller and traveler (not from Arkansas). If you have any hoots or cat-calls about this scrap book, see the gentleman from Oklahoma.

ROBERT L. PARTLAN
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

30-31 Private Co. "C"—Company football.
31-32 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Company football, Y. M. C. A., BLUE AND GOLD.
32-33 Sergeant Co. "C"—Varsity football, Sergeant's Club.
33-34 First Lieutenant Co. "C"—Varsity football, Y. M. C. A., Monogram Club, Officer's Club, Rifle team, track, Honor Committee.

"Bob's" big task is football, but he finds enough time to be a good fellow and scholar. Chunky sort of a lad who has an ambition to be a man like Popeye, the sailor. Simon Legree of the recruit barracks.



RICHARD S. PAYNE
HERTFORD, NORTH CAROLINA

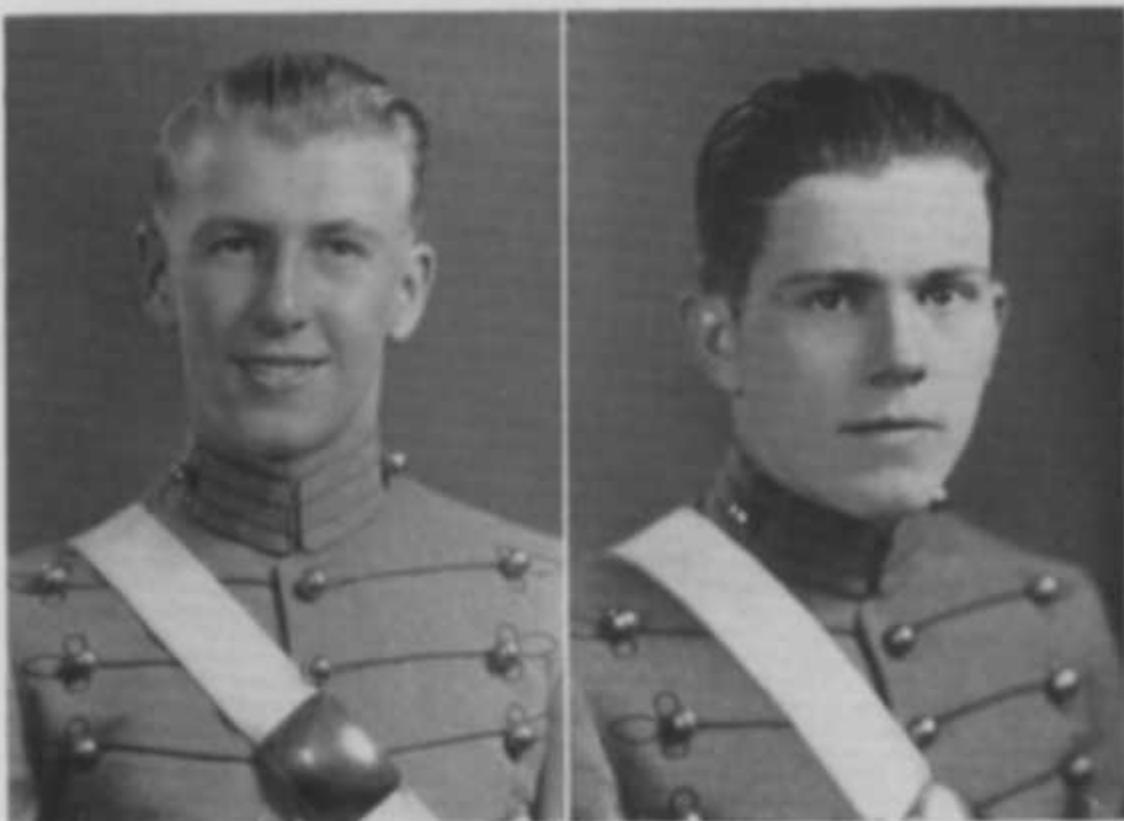
33-34 Private Co. "A"—Swimming team, track, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

"Dickie," the human fish. Swims a lot, dives a lot, and practically lives in water. It's outstanding. Silent as the Stygian gulf. Blonde as the Vikings. He ought to be in pictures. Think what we're missing.

JACKSON R. PELLETT
FRANKLIN, NEW JERSEY

32-33 Private Co. "B"—Rifle team.
33-34 Corporal Co. "B"—Rifle team.

Pellet pellets the bull's eye for the rifle team. Talks little, seen little, where he goes no one knows, but when he is on the range everyone is dazed by the fog that emits from the "smoke wagon" he uses. Can also fire horse pistols raised from Colts.



HARRY A. RAIDER, JR.
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

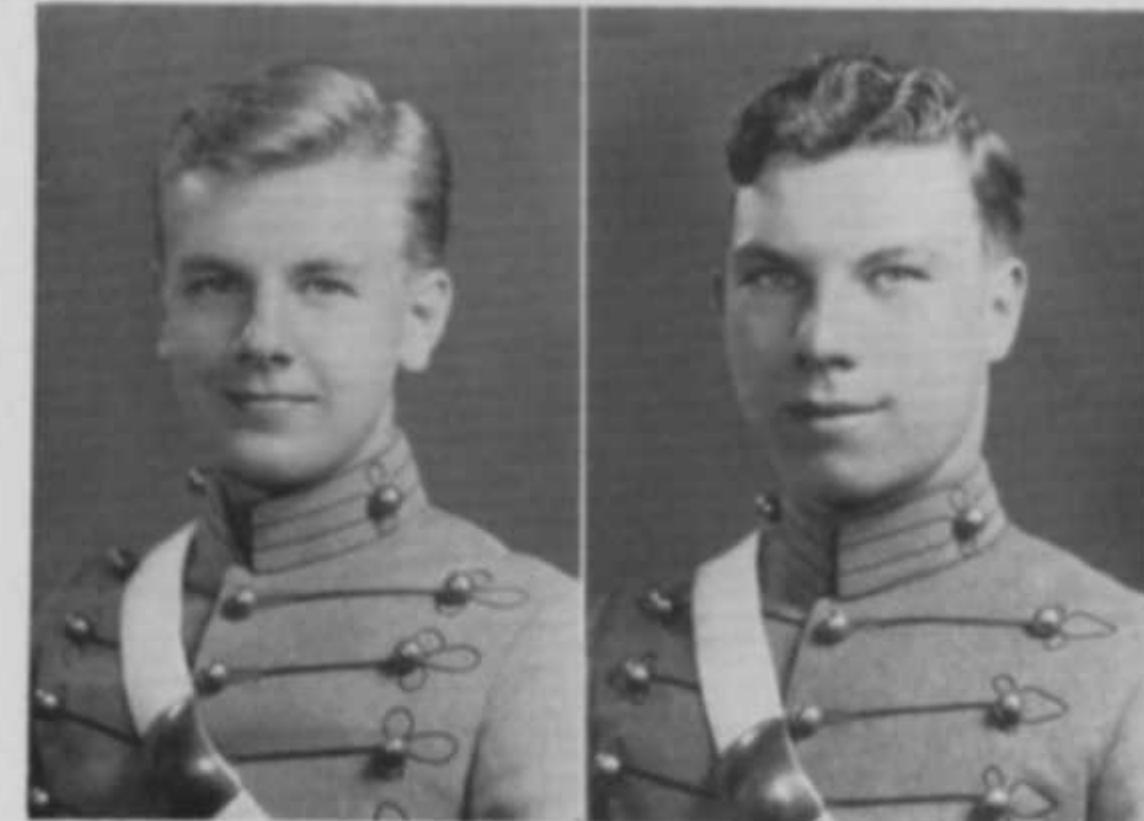
30-31 Private Co. "E"—Junior football, Junior basketball, Junior baseball.
31-32 Private, 1st Class, Co. "D"—Company football, Company basketball, Company baseball.
32-33 Corporal Co. "B"—Company football, Varsity swimming, Tennis team, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Reporter *Kablegram*.
33-34 Lieutenant Co. "B"—Football, Varsity swimming, baseball, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Assistant Editor *Kablegram*, Officer's Club.

Harry is an ardent member of the *Kablegram* Staff. Being from Milwaukee is, perhaps, the reason why he has risen up like foam on beer. One always wonders why the rats love to yell "Nuts" to Raider. Maybe it's because he's "nutso" bad.

RAYMOND EDWARD RAINES
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO

29 Private Co. "C"—Company football, basketball, boxing.
29-30 Private Co. "C"—Company football, basketball, boxing, and baseball, Stunt nite.
30-31 Private Co. "C"—Company football, basketball, boxing, and baseball, Stunt nite.
31-32 Private Co. "C"—Company football, basketball, boxing, and baseball.
32-33 Corporal Co. "C"—Company football, Varsity basketball, baseball.
33-34 Sergeant Co. "C"—Company basketball, Varsity baseball.

"Battler" Rainey. Sportsman deluxe. The grand old man of J. D. athletics. We have at last decided to remove him to the halls of antiquity, but we still have a lasting place for "Battler" in our memory.



IRVING R. RYERSON
MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

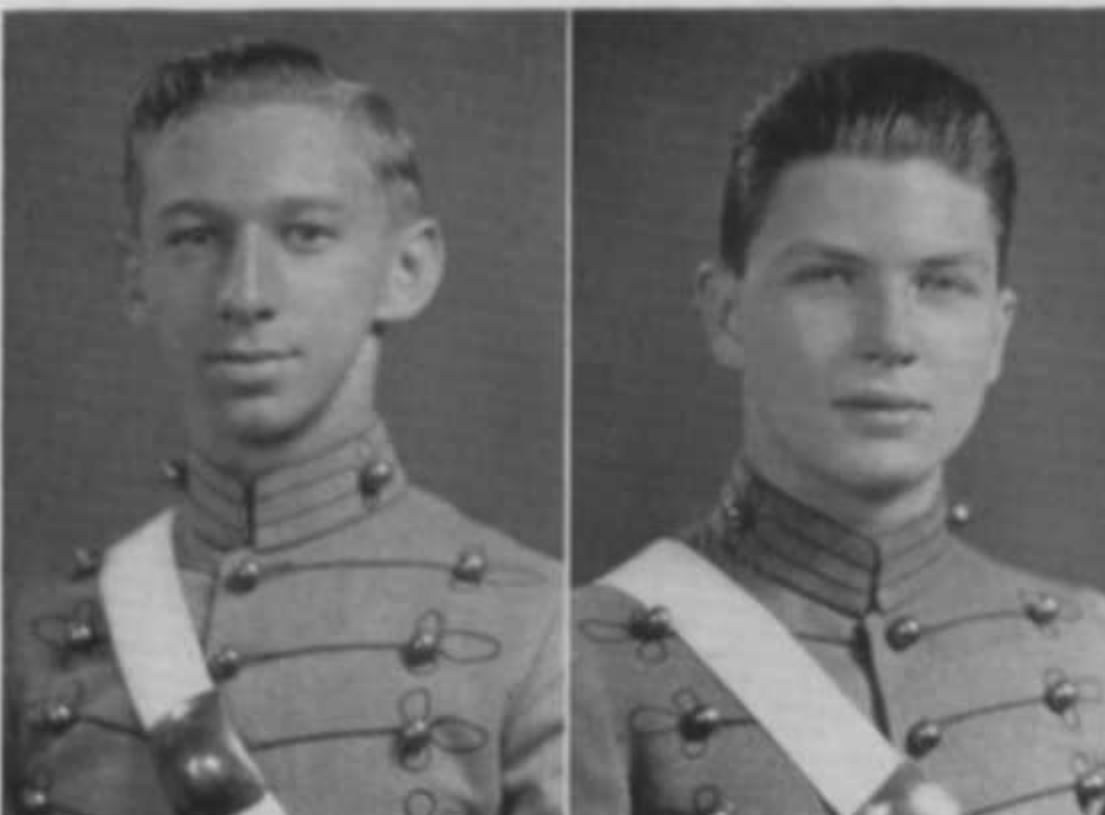
33-34 Private Bugler Co. "A"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Junior Varsity football.

Ryerson the wind jammer. What poise, what art, what soulfulness he puts into his blowing of reveille and fall in! 'Tis a gift, says "Irve." Lover. No Don Juan ever did better, and now "Irve" is topping off the year with a diploma.

LOUIS H. SCHMIDT
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

30-31 Private Co. "A."
31-32 Private Co. "A"—Y. M. C. A.
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "B"—Swimming.
33-34 Corporal Co. "A"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Glee Club.

Louis should sport a swastika rather than the S. M. A. shield. He is so "Hitlerized" that he speaks of his feminine friends as Nazi babies, and criticizes fellow cadets as Nazi men. A keg of beer for the three of us, Louie, Auf Wiedersehen.



MOE SWARTZ
NEW YORK CITY

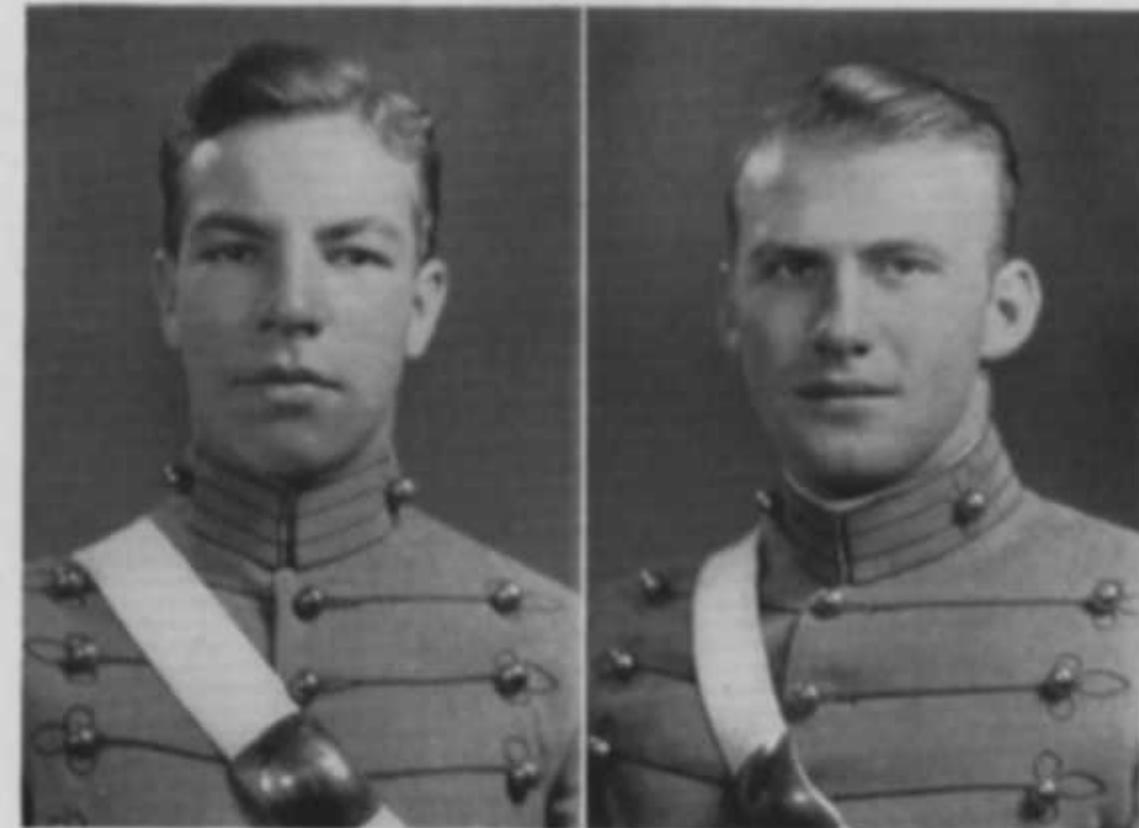
30-31 Private Co. "E"—Junior boxing, Junior basketball, Junior baseball.
31-32 Private Co. "C"
32-33 Private Co. "C"
33-34 Private Co. "C"—Orchestra.

Moe, dealer in old gold, second-hand cigarettes, and odds and ends of old love affairs. Subtle, indifferent, and lots of business "cents." Says he's going to be a doctor. Quack-quack.

JAMES B. SHALER
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

32-33 Private Band—Orchestra.
33-34 Corporal Band—Orchestra, track,
Y. M. C. A.

They say the Blue Knights would sound fine if each man were to play a solo. That goes especially for Jimmie. He does get the darndest sweet tones from that mass of brass. Some day you will see Herr Shaler with his own German Band, figure and all. Listen to his Dutch line and pass your own judgment.



DAVID SHIELDS
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

30-31 Private Co. "B"—Company football, basketball, and baseball.
31-32 Private Co. "B"—Varsity baseball, Company football, basketball, and boxing.
32-33 Corporal Co. "B"—Football, basketball, Varsity baseball.
33-34 Lieutenant Co. "B"—Football, basketball, Captain Varsity baseball, Company boxing, Honor Committee.

Napoleon was exiled to Elba. David came here. Both are leaders. "Midge" leads his platoon across the same ground that he has led the Junior Varsity football team with dexterity. As friendly as the fabled southern hospitality.

DAVID L. SHUKER
WILKINSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

32-33 Private Co. "B"—Varsity football, basketball, and track.
33-34 Sergeant Co. "B"—Captain Varsity basketball and track, President Monogram Club, Honor Committee, Plebe Committee.

"Lou" is an iron man from Wilkinsburg. Football, basketball, track; in each, one can see the muscles ripple in his back. In any situation there is nothing that he lacks.



PAUL R. SMITH
MECHANICSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

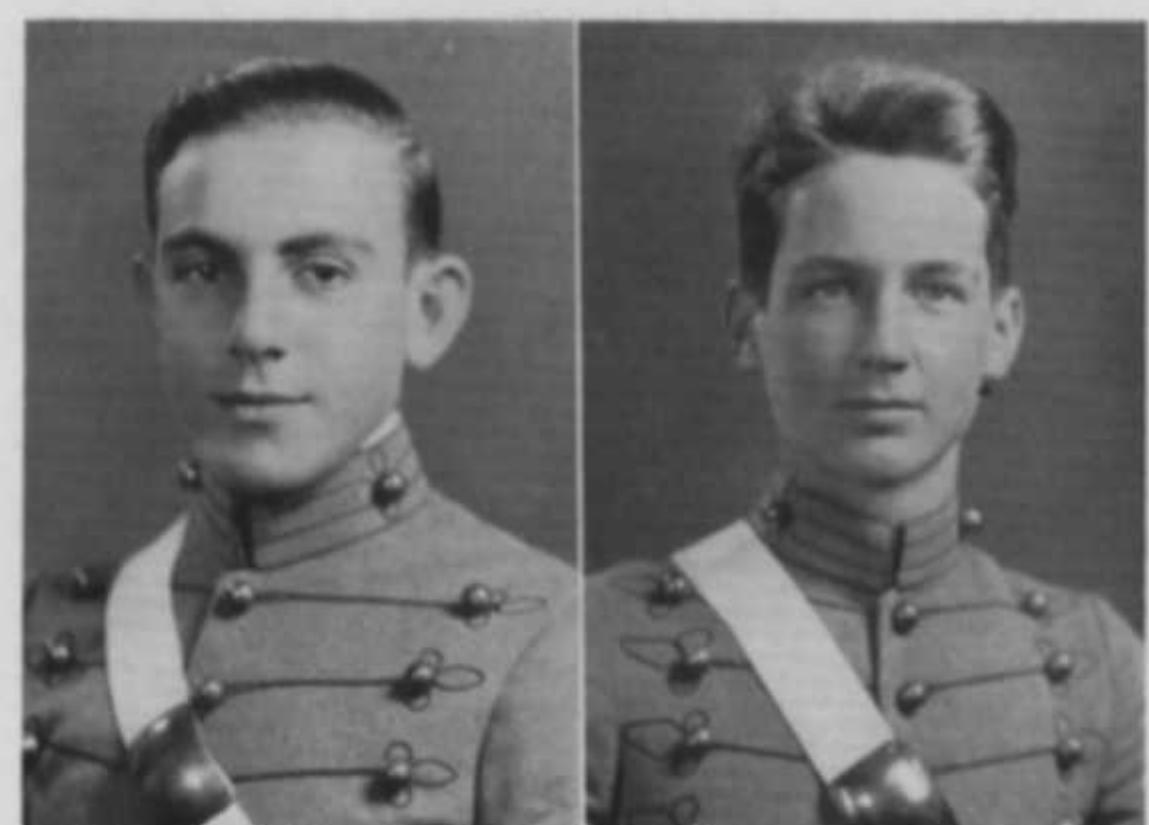
32-33 Private Band—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Orchestra, Stunt nite.
33-34 Sergeant Band—Junior Varsity boxing, Secretary Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms of Plebe Committee, Cotillion Club, Orchestra, SHRAPNEL Staff.

"The Smith, a mighty man was he." Paul, the horizontal boxer, is a man who believes in getting to the end of things in a hurry. He finds vent for most of his emotions in playing the tuba in the band. In the Blue Knights he slaps the bass.

ARTHUR JOHN SOMYAK
BELLE HARBOR, NEW YORK

30-31 Private Co. Band.
31-32 Private Band—Company basketball, Company baseball.
32-33 Corporal Band—Company basketball, Company baseball, Tennis, Orchestra, Stunt nite committee.
33-34 Lieutenant Band—Company basketball, baseball, tennis, Orchestra, Glee Club, Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Black Friars.

"Guy Lombardo" Somyak is responsible for the soprano sax tones in the band and the Blue Knights. "Guy" is a "shavetail," his fourth year here. It seems a habit of his to catch duties on Sundays. Perhaps he was the one who inspired the writing of "One Sunday Afternoon."



JAC STICH
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

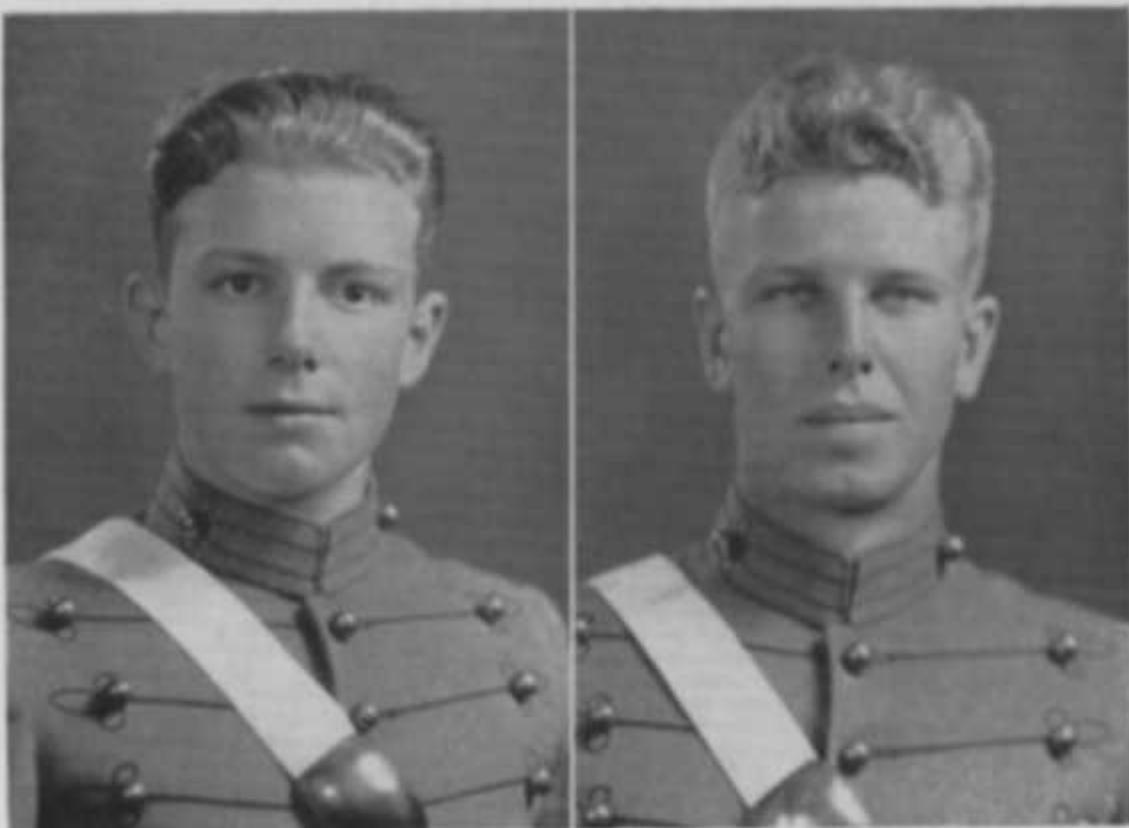
31-32 Private Co. "D"—Company football.
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Company football, Varsity swimming.
33-34 Sergeant Co. "C"—Varsity swimming, News Editor of *Kablegram*, SHRAPNEL Staff, Rebel Club, Y. M. C. A.

"Creole baby from the south"—Jac, slow moving like a log in a Louisiana Bayou, rolls along doing anything that fits his fancy. To hear him say "Mammy" sends shivers up the girls' spines. In the same fashion as the tortoise passing the hare, Jac has passed the standards of a fine fellow.

GRANT M. THOMPSON
CINCINNATI, OHIO

32-33 Private Co. "A"—Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Stunt night, Tennis team.
33-34 Corporal Co. "A"—SHRAPNEL Staff, Treasurer Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Sports Editor *Kablegram*, Manager basketball team, Public Speaker, Senior Class Orator, Y. M. C. A.

We'll grant Grant that he has no need for any grants to be granted him. He can paddle his own canoe as well as he can the tennis balls. Tommy has a beautiful form on the court and equalizes by acing his studies, too.



HARRY WILLIAM VAN NESS
NEWTON, NEW JERSEY

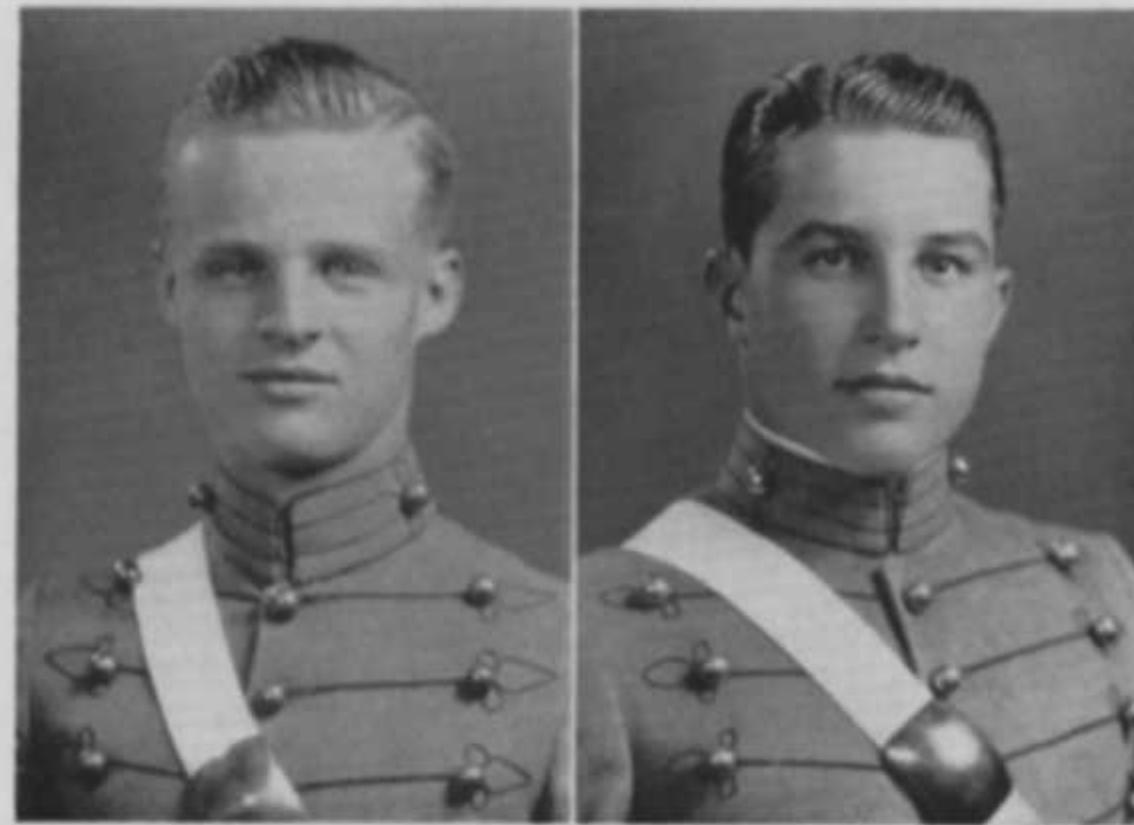
32-33 Private Co. "A"—Alpha Bible Club, football squad, boxing squad.
33-34 Corporal Co. "C"—Varsity football, Varsity boxing, Monogram Club.

One of Captain Joe's boys who met with misfortune. A big boy with a big heart. Harry may be found any afternoon participating in the after drill sewing circles. When it comes to the pigskin game, we find Van right in there with the almighty porkhide, passing it back to the Q. B.

GEORGE D. WATSON
COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY

33-34 Private Band—Varsity football, boxing, and track, Monogram Club.

Alice, the goon; but you should see that goon hit that line. Sometimes we wonder if it's only one man. When he isn't receiving athletic medals, he slides on his trombone. "Do you eat 'Wheaties,' George?" Or maybe you gambled a three-cent stamp.



WILLIAM WAYMAN
TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

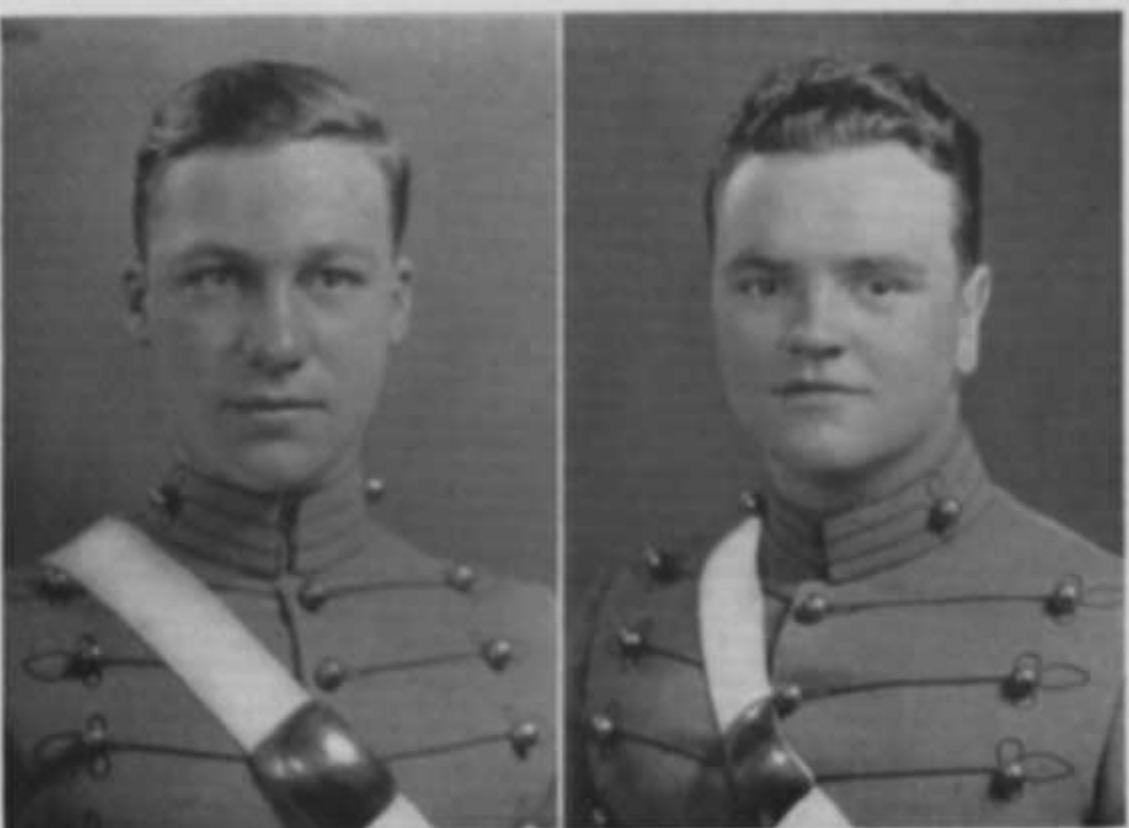
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30-31 Private (Bugler) Co. "C."
31-32 Private 1st Class (Bugler).
32-33 Sergeant Bugler Co. "C"—Company boxing.
33-34 Private Co. "C."

A bally Englishman who wound up at Staunton. Has a weakness for soft dance music and torch singers. Speaks his mind whenever inclined. Blonde, blasé, and indifferent. A good combination for a good man.

WILLIAM S. WESTON
COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA

31-32 Private Co. "C"—Company football and baseball, Alpha Bible Club.
32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "C"—Junior Varsity football, Company swimming, Rebel's Club.
33-34 Lieutenant Co. "B"—Company boxing, Rebel's Club, Cotillion Club, Officer's Club, Glee Club.

Yas Suh, "Steve" is a rebel who came crashing through with a "pill-rolling" lieutenancy in his third year, just to make her proud of him. Somebody dubbed him "Dumpy," and it just fits—even in his rollerskating and hocky games.



Commercial Seniors

JAMES GERALD BALDWIN
STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

- 30-31 Private Co. "A"—Company football.
- 31-32 Private 1st Class Co. "A"—Assistant Manager basketball team, Company football.
- 32-33 Corporal Co. "A"—Tennis team, Manager basketball team.
- 33-34 Sergeant Co. "B"—Junior Varsity football, swimming team, track, tennis team.

Jokester, trickster, gagster, and punster, that's Jimmie. Lover, swimmer, manager, and dancer; again James G. Diligent, intelligent, belligerent, and heaven-sent (that is to women—so he thinks.)

COURTLAND W. SCHENCK
EASTHAMPTON, L. I., NEW YORK

- 31-32 Private Co. "B"—Varsity basketball and baseball, Orchestra, Monogram Club.
- 32-33 Private 1st Class Co. "B"—Varsity basketball and baseball, Orchestra, Monogram Club.
- 33-34 Sergeant Co. "B"—Varsity basketball and baseball, Orchestra, Monogram Club.

No, Aloysis, that is not the drum major; that is Schenck. We hate to say it, but Weber is always picking—on his banjo. When you hear "We want Weber," you know that the game is getting rough. He also takes care of the horsehide in that masterful manner of his.



Commercial Seniors

CHARLES L. TRUESDELL
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

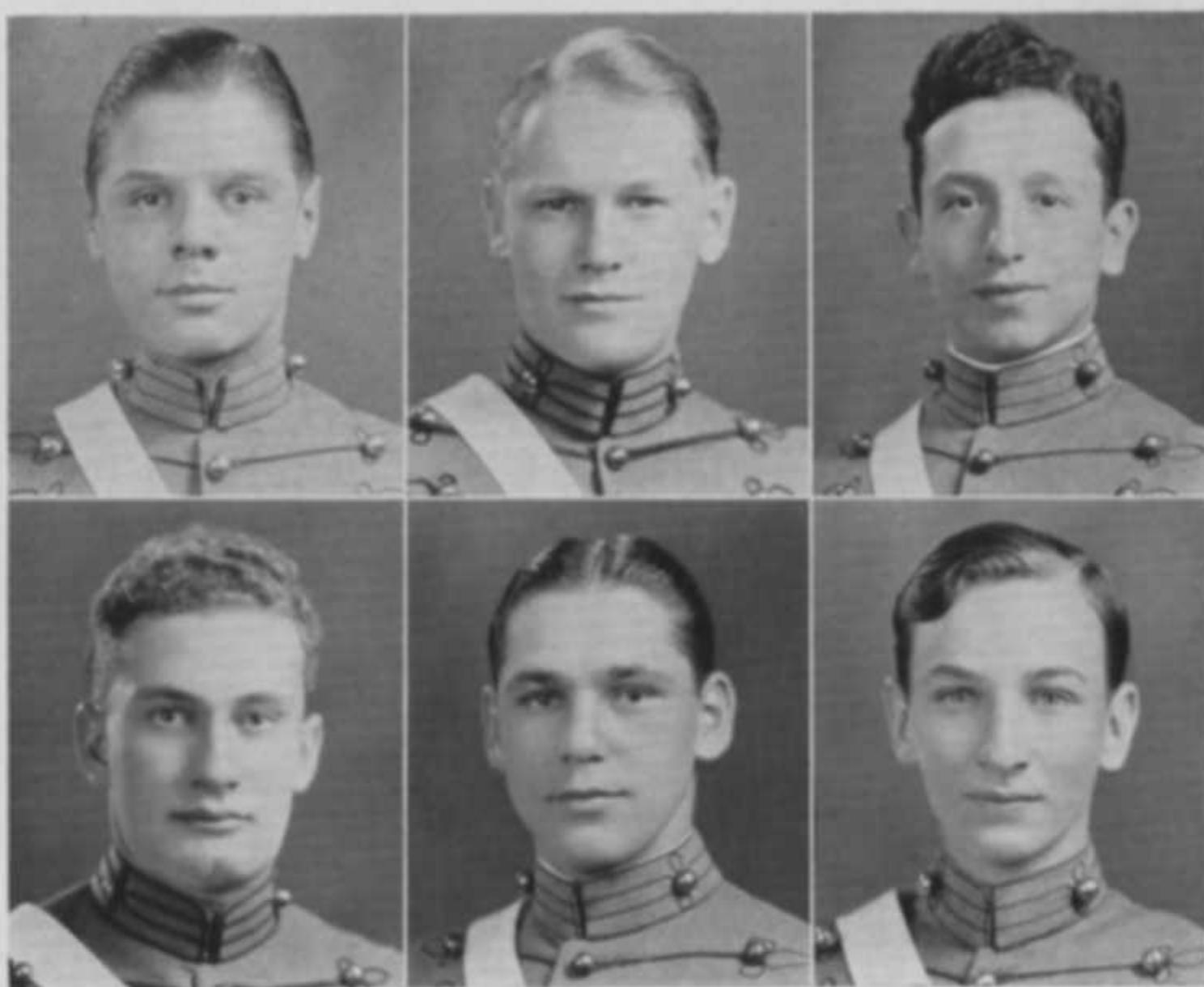
JOHNSON McHENRY WILEY
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

- 29-30 Private Co. "E."
- 30-31 Corporal Co. "E"—Junior basketball, Junior boxing.
- 31-32 Corporal Co. "A"—Junior football, basketball, and boxing, Stunt nite.
- 32-33 Sergeant Co. "B"—Junior basketball, Company basketball, Chairman Kake Walk Committee, Sergeant's Club, tennis team.
- 33-34 Captain Co. "C"—Junior football, Varsity basketball, Cheer Leader, tennis team, Honor Committee, Cotillion Club, Officer's Club, Y. M. C. A., SHRAPNELL Staff.

"Charlie," "C" Company's small wonder, has done five years. Tries everything once and usually makes good. Ran the recruit barracks like a Napoleon. Has "such" a sense of humor. Lots of luck, Charlie.

Is that a tree on the asphalt? No, my dear Hawkins, that is Wiley. Wiley bends toward Mary Baldwin. In fact, he thrives there. With ambitions to be a Beau Brummel, but thwarted by uniformity, he makes the best of it—being debonair until it hurts.

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February Seniors

SERGEANT FRANK S. ABBOTT
Company "C"
West Medford, Mass.

PRIVATE JOHN D. BENNETT
Company "B"
Upper Darby, Pa.

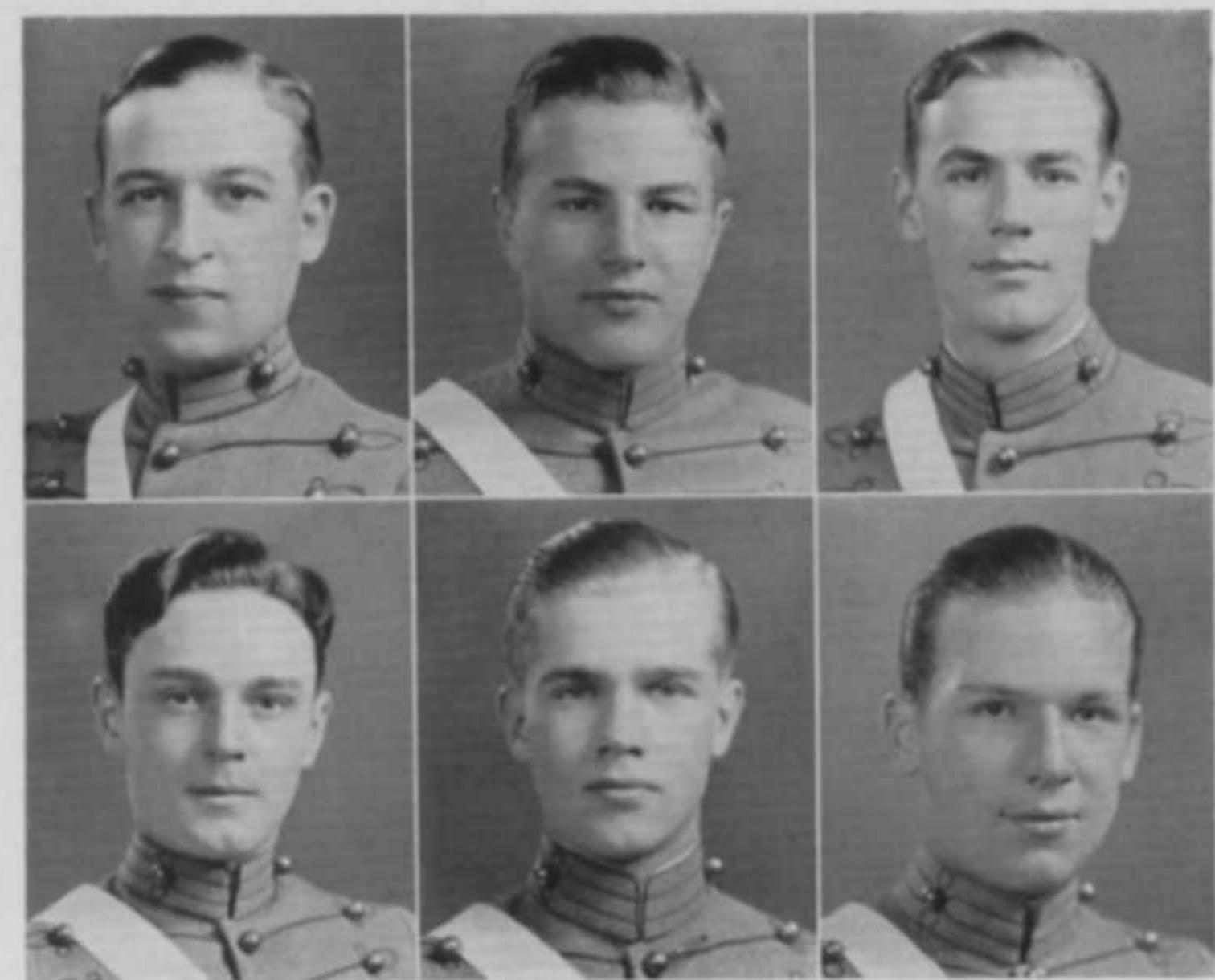
CORPORAL VINCENT A.
BERTOLISTI
Company "B"
Philadelphia, Pa.

PRIVATE CLARK BLISS
Band
Vestaburg, Pa.

PRIVATE JOSEPH J. BUNSA
Company "C"
McAdoo, Pa.

PRIVATE, FIRST CLASS
WINSTON DAY
Company "C"
Philadelphia, Pa.

1934



February Seniors

LIEUTENANT RICHARD L.
FITZ SIMONS
Company "A"
Baltimore, Md.

PRIVATE JASPER J. KRAYNICK
Company "C"
Trenton, N. J.

CORPORAL NORMAN S. SMITH
Company "A"
Newcastle, Del.

SUPPLY SERGEANT FRANCIS
W. STEERS
Company "A"
Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT ADJUTANT
W. H. TRUESDELL
"Headquarters"
Charlotte, N. C.

PRIVATE GEORGE C. WYATT
Band
Rushville, Ind.



MISS DOLORES KLEPPER

of

Decatur, Indiana

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THE JUNIORS

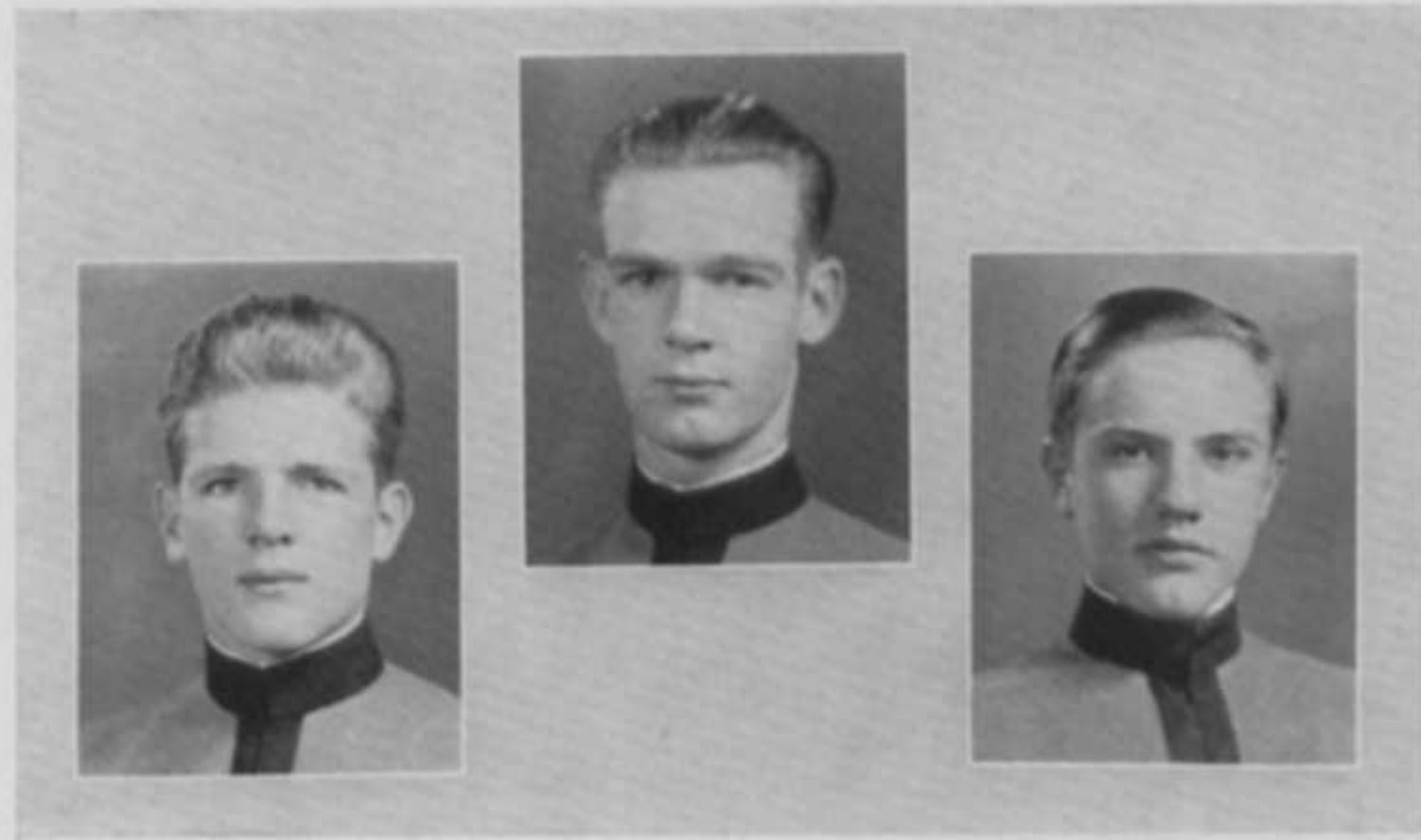


Junior Class

Hail, prodigies of 1935! You lads have spent a season of calm before the stormy senior year, and your biggest worries and joys are yet ahead. We, your predecessors, would like to leave you a formula to insure your success in the coming year, but we know of none. However, we hope that you will benefit by our misfortunes—there were some, you know.

You have done well this past year, and we believe that you will do as well next year. In fact, we are proud to turn our honorable position—remember that it is an honorable position—over to you, for we feel that you are worthy successors to us. You have the necessary material. True, it is as yet only partially developed, but it is your task next year to continue to enlarge and refine this wonderful source of success that is amongst you. With a class so representative of accomplishment in every field—athletic, academic, and military—there is no reason why you should not, in making a name for yourselves, be an organization that S. M. A. will look back on with pride.

Lots of luck, Fellows!



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TREVOR SHAW.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROBERT PIERSON.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

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COIT	LEWIS	SENFT
DUNKLIN	LONG	SHAW
FLEUHR	MEEHAN	VAUGHN
FRAZEE	MERRIFIELD	WARD
GOLD	MESSEY, K.	WEBSTER
GREGORY	MILLER	WEICHERT
HABBERSETT	OWEN	WHITNEY
HEADLEY	PALMER	WIELAND
HENDERSON	PARISH	WONSON
	PIERSON	



JAMES CARRINGER
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VENEZUELA, SOUTH AMERICA



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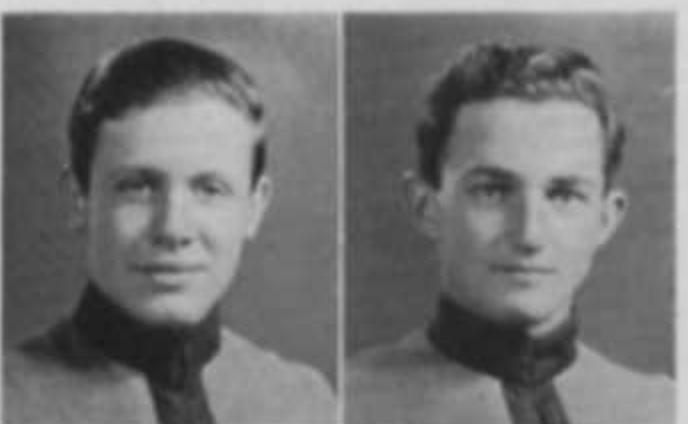
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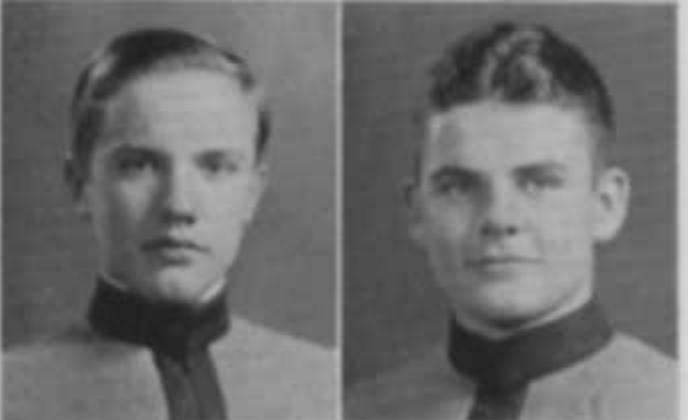
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MISS LILLIAN FOGLER

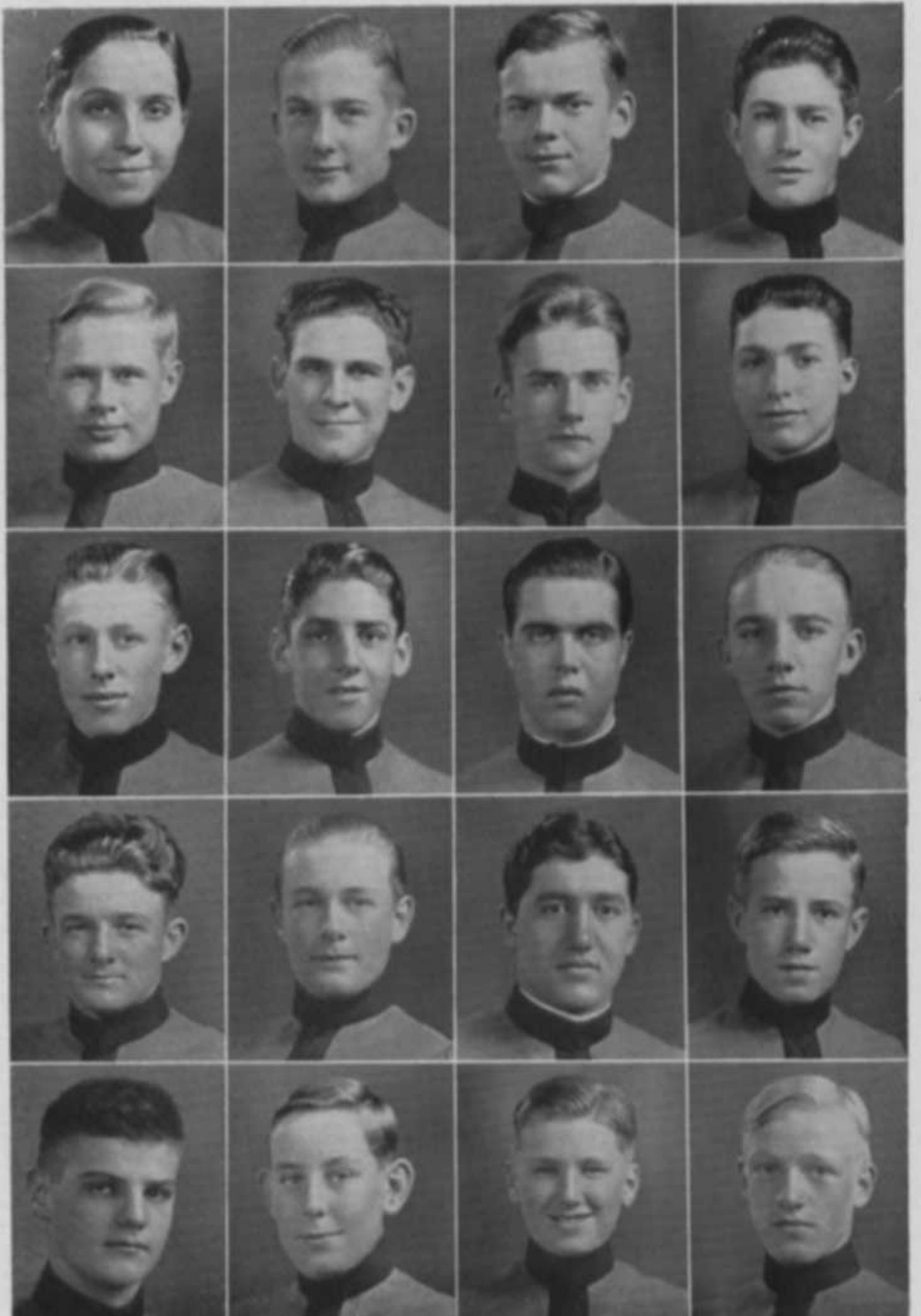
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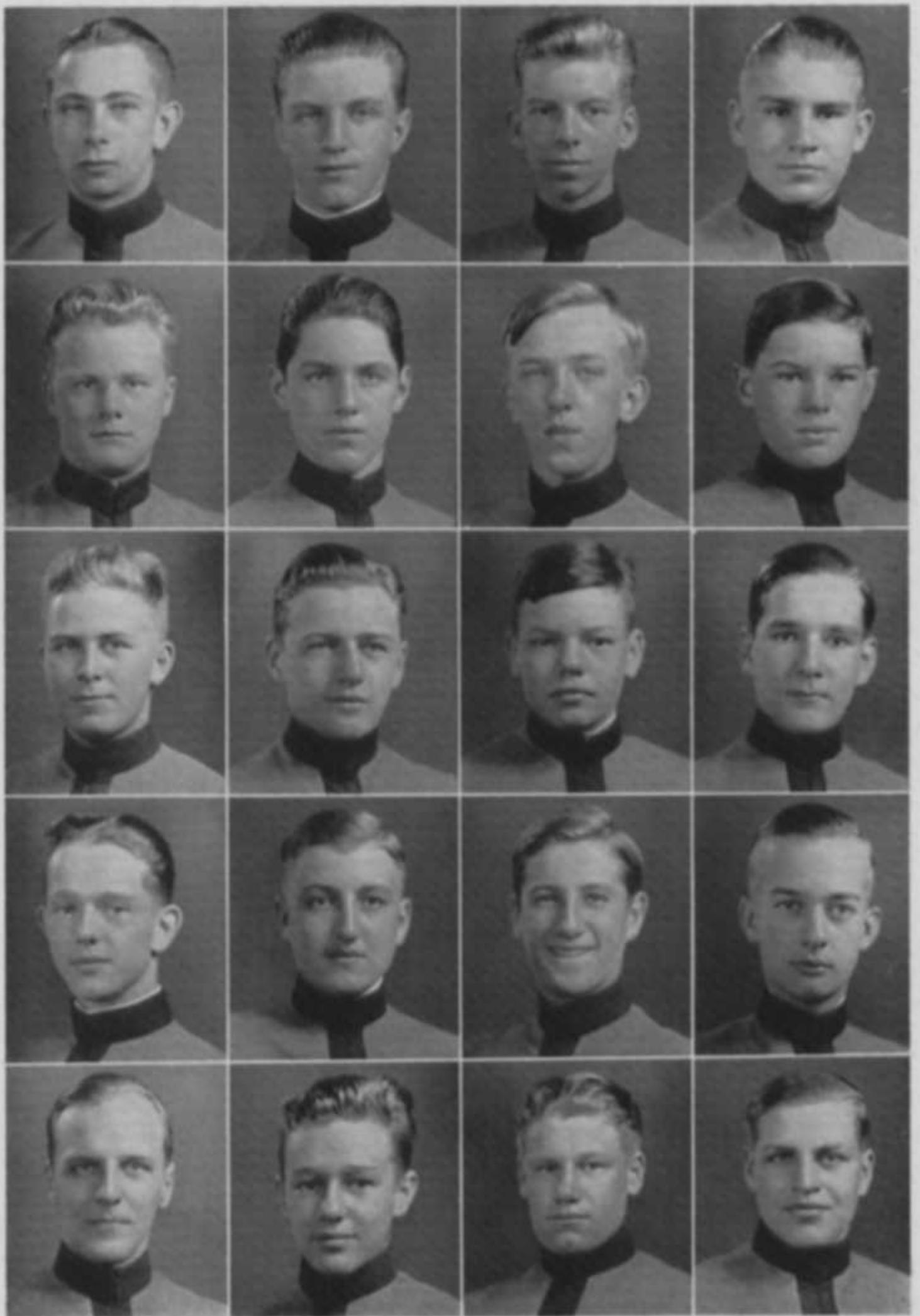
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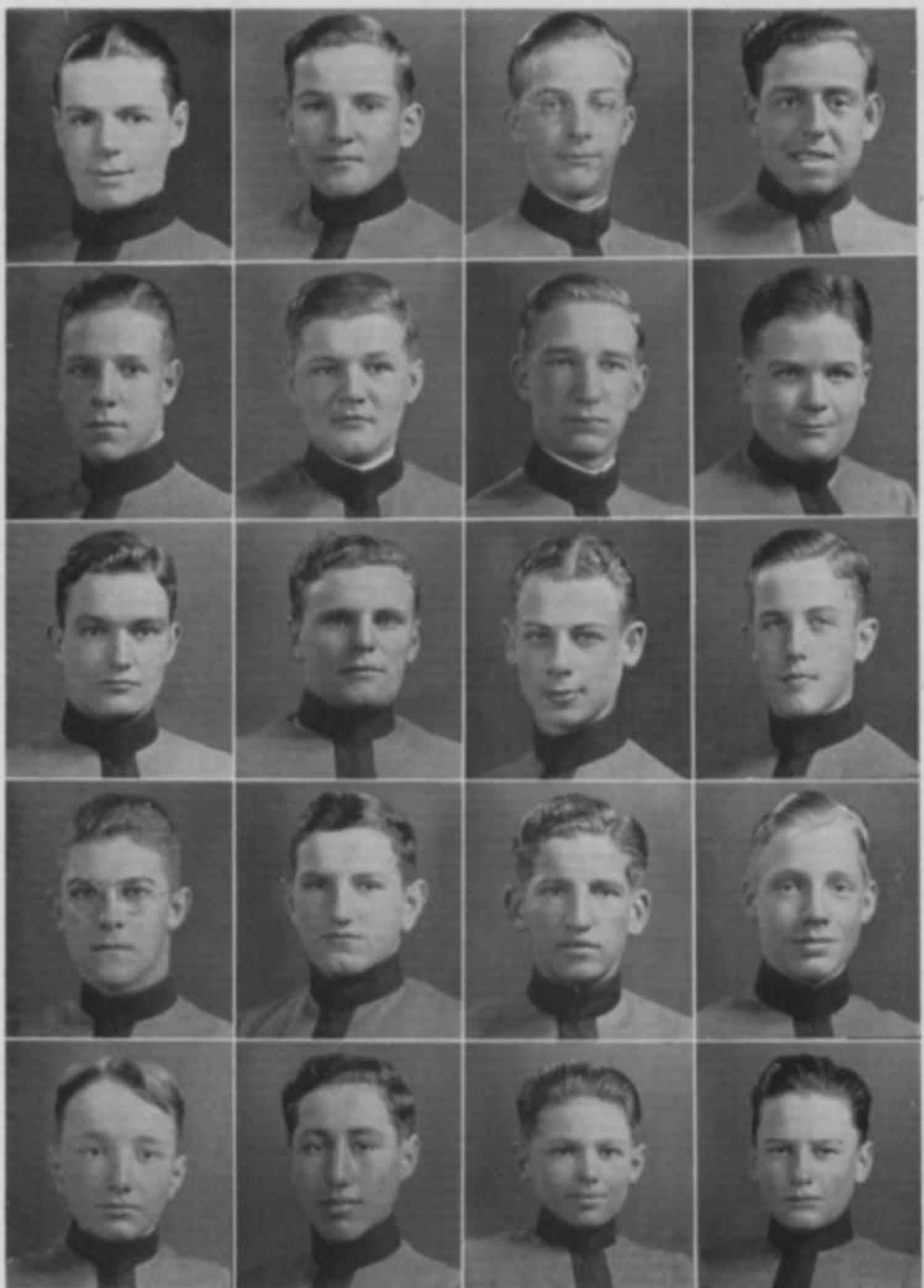
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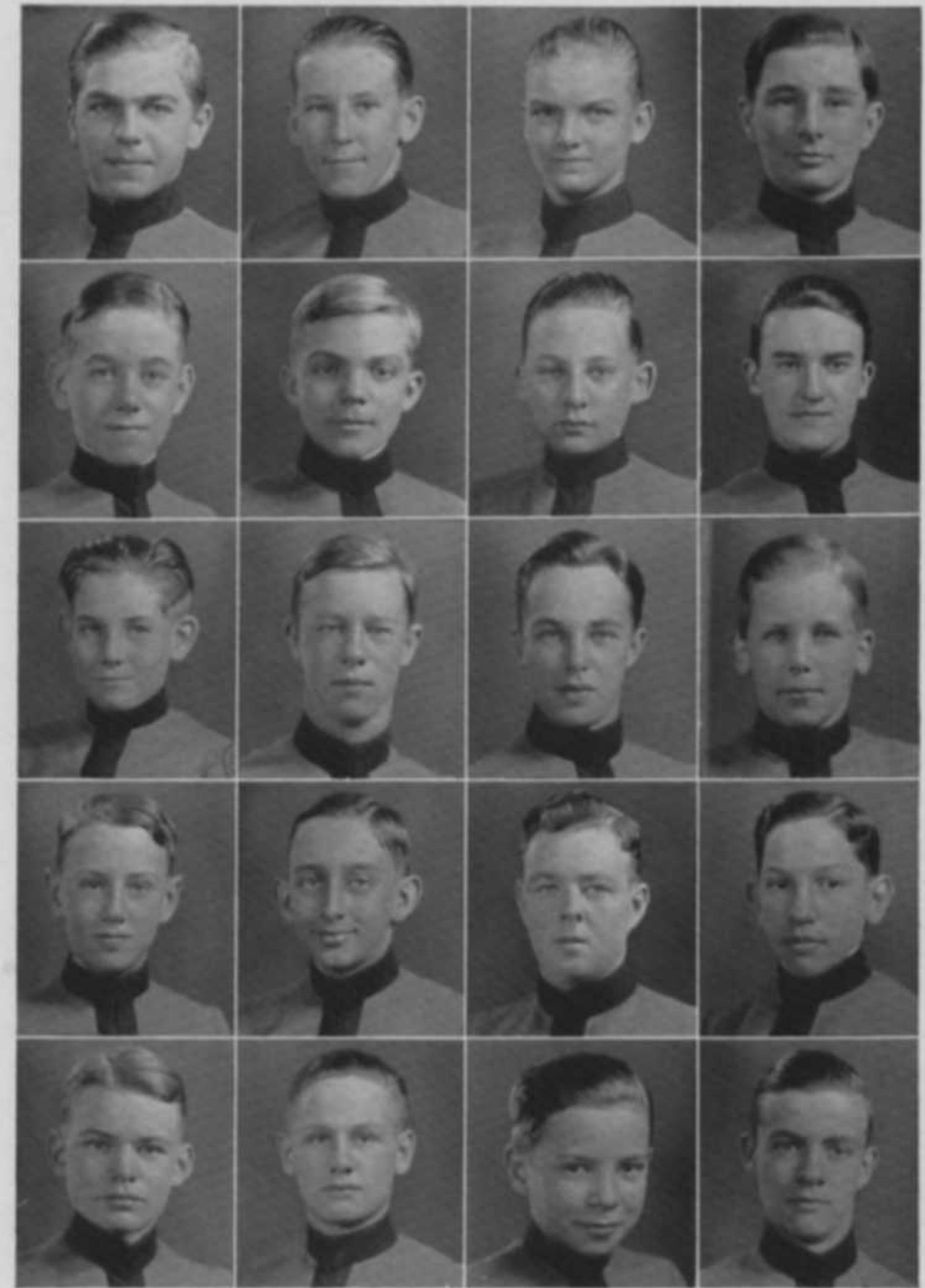
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 Third Row—Christian, Conway, Crawford, Custis
 Fourth Row—Daniels, Davis, DeLiberty, Eubank
 Fifth Row—Exton, Foran, Foster, Frickey



First Row—Fryer, Funkhouser, Gilbert, Good
 Second Row—Green, Hall, Hartman, Hayward
 Third Row—Henry, Higgins, Houston, Hughes, J. C.
 Fourth Row—Hunter, Ingram, Irvine, Johnson
 Fifth Row—Jones, J. H., Keeler, Kehns, Kiefer



First Row—Kenney, Knight, Koelsch, Kramer
 Second Row—Ladner, R. A., Lavery, Light, Linscott
 Third Row—Little, Marchiona, Mattes, McAdoo
 Fourth Row—McC, Messer, J. A., Mohar, J., Mooney
 Fifth Row—Muse, Oberferst, N. R., Oberferst, N., Pitts



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 Second Row—Rose, Seiberling, Sencer, Shilling
 Third Row—Tankoos, Tappen, Taylor, A. C., Taylor, P. R.
 Fourth Row—Thomas, Walling, Warta, Wayne
 Fifth Row—Wellinghoff, White, Woolany, Yakel



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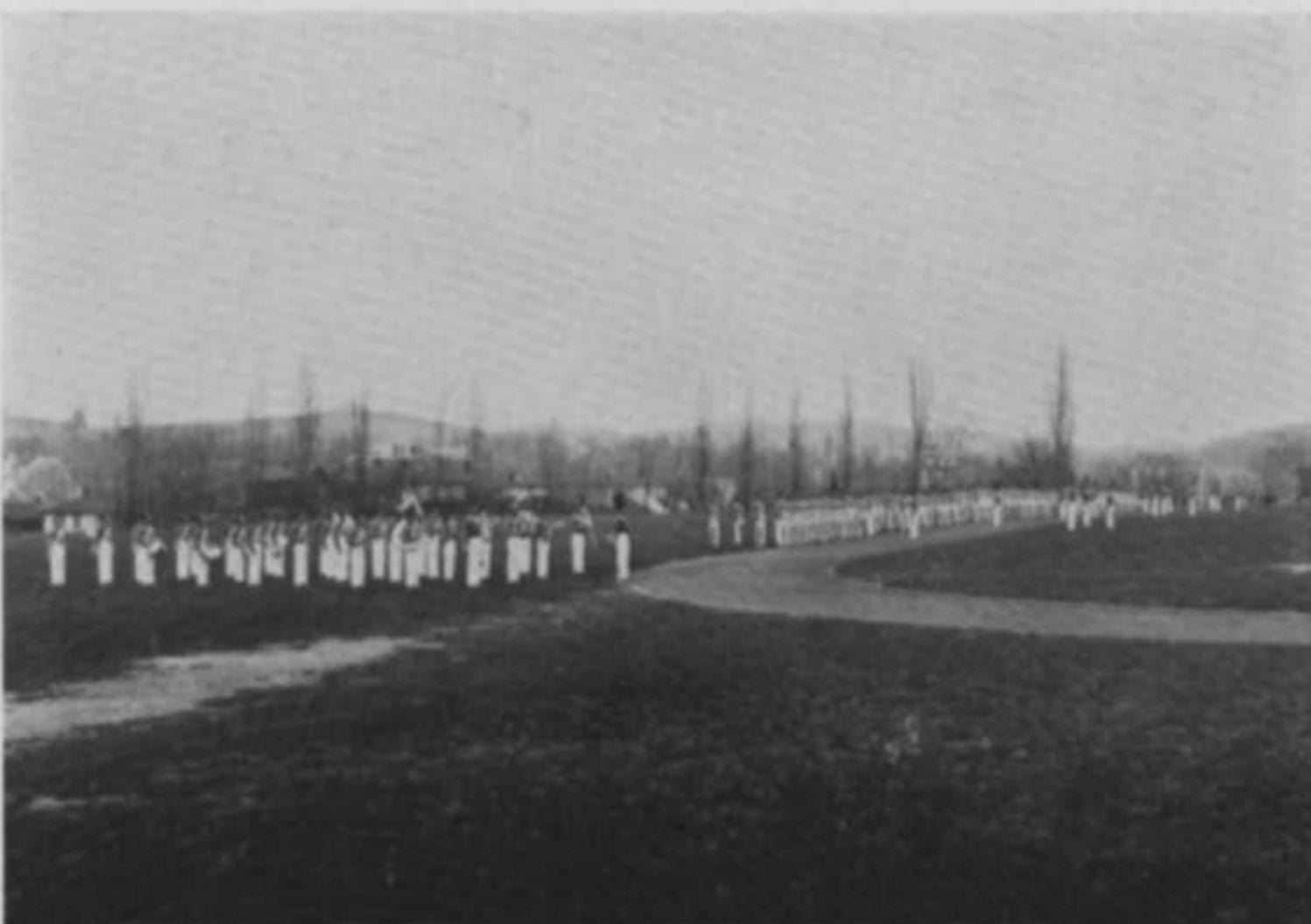


CADET MAJOR MORSE
Battalion Commander



CADET LIEUTENANT TRUESDELL, W.
Battalion Adjutant

CADET CAPTAIN KLEPPER.....*Company "A"*
CADET CAPTAIN McFADYEN.....*Company "B"*
CADET CAPTAIN TRUESDELL, C.*Company "C"*
CADET CAPTAIN FOGLER.....*The Band*



CADET LIEUTENANT WESTON
Medical Department



CADET SERGEANT PARRIOTT
Battalion Sergeant-Major

CADET SERGEANT McGRAEL.....*Color Sergeant*
CADET SERGEANT MOLNAR, G.*Color Sergeant*
CADET PRIVATE FAJARDO.....*Color Guard Private*
CADET PRIVATE DAY.....*Color Guard Private*





Company "A"

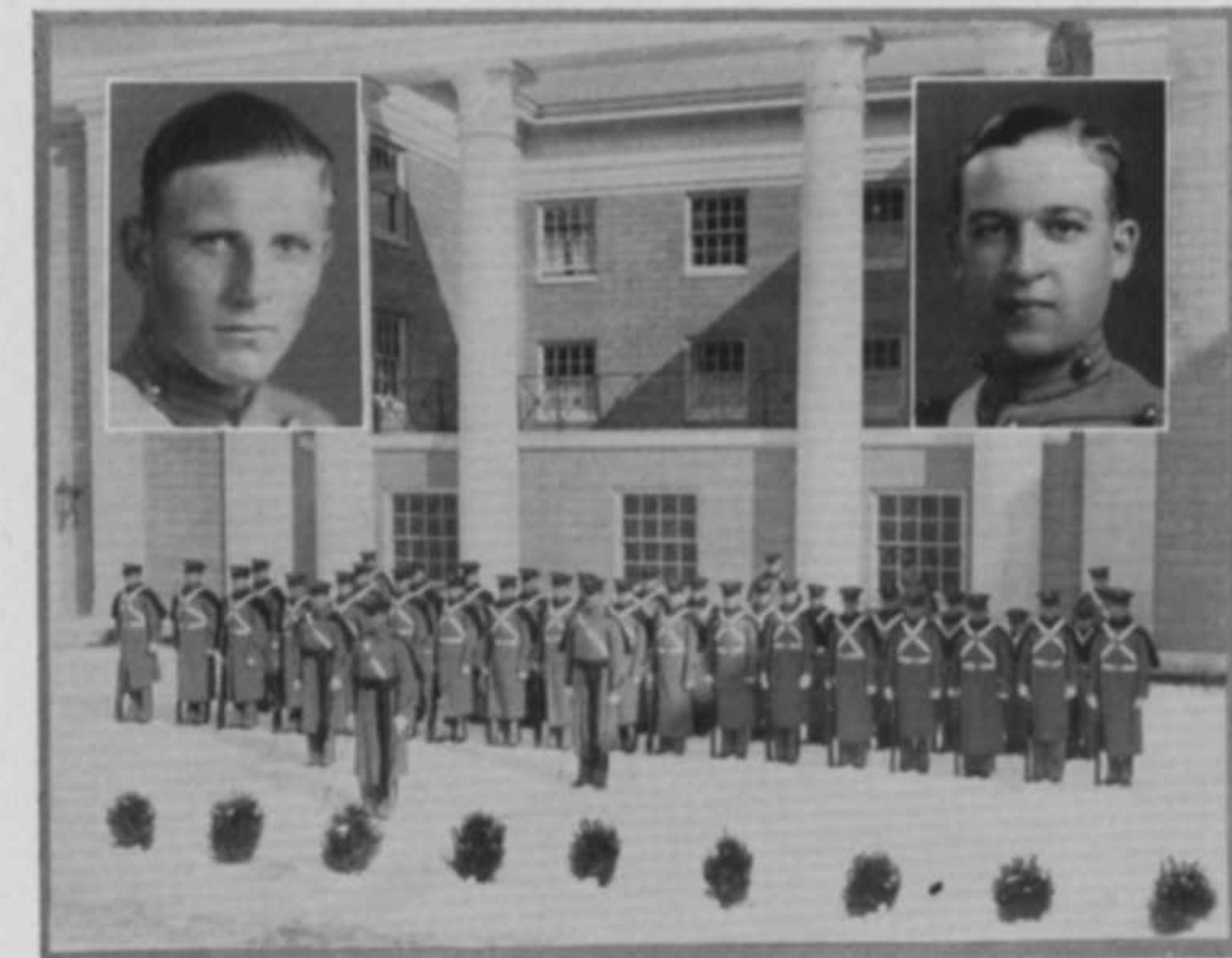
KLEPPER	<i>Captain</i>
LEE.....	<i>Lieutenant, Second in Command</i>
LADNER, A. H.	<i>Lieutenant</i>
FITZ SIMONS	<i>Lieutenant</i>
GREGORY.....	<i>First Sergeant</i>
MOLNAR, G.	<i>Color Sergeant</i>
SNYDER.....	<i>Technical Sergeant</i>
STEERS.....	<i>Supply Sergeant</i>
PLACE.....	<i>Corporal, Medical Department</i>

SERGEANTS

BINDER	MATTES	HOWIE
PIERSON	EBERHARD	DWORETZKY

CORPORALS

CARRINGER	GREENE	ROSE	SMITH, N. S.
THOMPSON	SCHMIDT	GRISWOLD	WILEY



Company "A"

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

HOFFMAN	KEUFFEL	HIGGINS	TAGGART
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PRIVATE

ARMSTRONG	EXTON	KIEFER	PLITT (Bugler)
BAGWELL	GOLD	LAVERY	RAUSCHER
BANKENDORF	HAUSER	MCADOO	RAY
BLISS	HAYWARD	MARCHIONA	ROBINSON
BUTLER	HENSCHEL	MOLNAIR, J.	RYERSON (Bugler)
CARPEL	HIGGINS	MONTGOMERY	SHAW
CRAWFORD	HUGHES, C. A.	MUSKIN	WEBSTER
CUSTIS	JOHNSON (Bugler)	ORME	WEICHERT
DUNCAN	JONES, R. B.	PAYNE	WHITNEY
DUNKLIN	JORDAN	PITTS	BROWN

J. D. Assignments—ANTKIES, FOSTER, GORMAN, HOUSTON



Company "B"

McFADYEN *Captain*
 SHIELDS *Lieutenant, Second in Command*
 RAIDER, H. *Lieutenant*
 FEUERSTEIN *Lieutenant*
 CARVER *First Sergeant*
 McGRAEL *Color Sergeant*
 HUBBS *Supply Sergeant*
 HENRY *Ordnance Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

MEEHAN	SCHENCK	SHUKER	COSTELLO
WIELAND	SZE	BALDWIN	

CORPORALS

IRVINE	EMMERS	SWARTS
PRANCL	PELLETT	BRICKEN



Company "B"

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

CHRISTIAN	MESSER, J.	VAUGHN
FAJARDO	MILLS	WOOD
LADNER, R. A.	TAPPEN	WONSON

PRIVATE

BEGGS	FRANKENBURG	INGRAM	MAGGIOLI
BEHN	FUNKHOUSER	IRISH	MATHER
BERTOLINI	HABBERSITT	JONES, H. E.	MERRIFIELD
BENNETT	HARTMAN	KARGER	MESSER, K.
CARTIN	HAYDEN	KOELSCH	MILLER
CLEAVENGER	HEPNER	KRAMER	OGLE
CONWAY	HEADLEY	LINSCOTT	PACIGA
DELIBERTY	HITCHCOCK	LITTLE	SHILLING
DERIVAS	HULL	LONG	SMITH, J. J.
FORAN			WARD

J. D. Assignments—WOOLARY, TAYLOR, P. R., TANKOOS



Company "C"

TRUESDELL, C. *Captain*
 PARTLAN *Lieutenant, Second in Command*
 MCCOY *Lieutenant*
 HUFFMAN *Lieutenant*
 FENDLEY *First Sergeant*
 SENFT *Technical Sergeant (Bugler)*
 ROBB *Technical Sergeant (Q. M.)*
 MAINWARING *Supply Sergeant*

SERGEANTS

STICH	ABBOTT	RAINEY	STANFORD	BLOOM	HUGHES, J. G.
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CORPORALS

CONNOR	RIFFLARD	VAN NESS (Bugler)	CHILDRESS
BERNSTEIN	KREIDER (Bugler)	VIZZARD	KENNEY
HUNTER		REBER (Ordnance)	KAULBACK



Company "C"

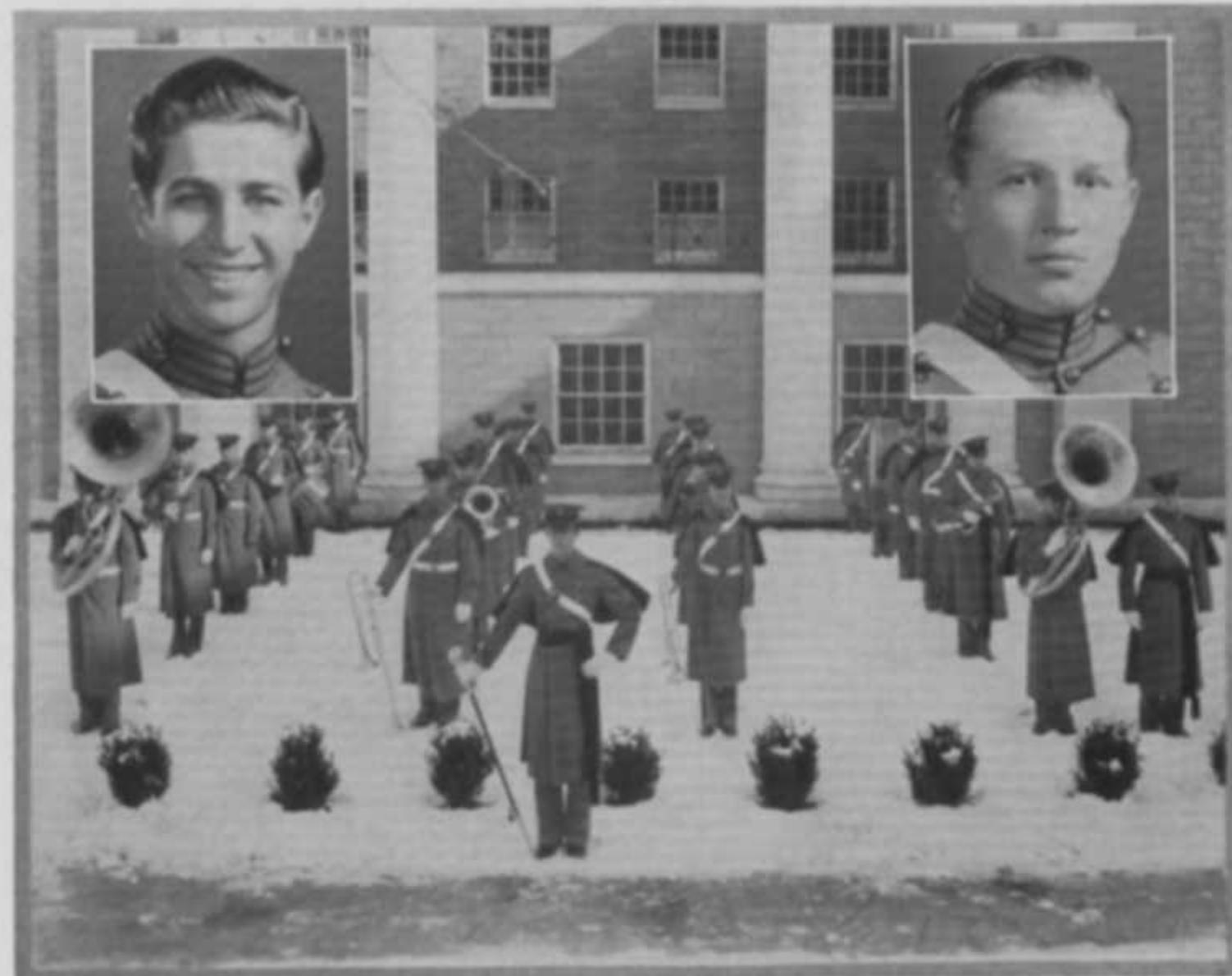
FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

DAY	FLUEHR	MEE	MENCZER, J.
EUBANK	FRYE		PARISH

PRIVATES

ALLEN	FREDY	KRAYNICK	SCHUENEMANN
BLACK	FRICKEY	KUHN	SULLIVAN
BORENSTEIN	FURMAN	LIGHT	TAYLOR, A. C.
BUNSA	HALL	MASON	TOLL
COIT	HAWKINS	MENCZER, L.	WARTA
DANIELS	HILER	NEWMAN	WAYNE
DAVIS	KEELER	PALMER	WAYNE, T.
EGAN	KEHS	RAIDER, J.	WAYMAN
FISHER	KNIGHT	SEIBERLING	YAKEL

J. D. Assignments—KLEIN, LEIMBACH, MUSE, NORMAND, OBERFERST, THOMAS



The Band

FOGLER	<i>Captain</i>
KIRKPATRICK	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
SOMYAK	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
OEHRICG	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
LEWIS	<i>First Sergeant</i>
HENDERSON	<i>Supply Sergeant</i>

SERGEANTS

SMITH, P. R.	OWEN
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CORPORALS

WELLINGHOFF	SHALER
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The Band

FIRST CLASS PRIVATES

BARRY	FRYER
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PRIVATE

CAVALLO	HOOKER	SELLERS
FRAZEE	MC ELHENNY	SENCER
GILBERT	MOONEY	WATSON
GOOD	OBERFEST, NATHAN	WYATT
	PREBOL	



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MISS MARGARET BAIRD

of

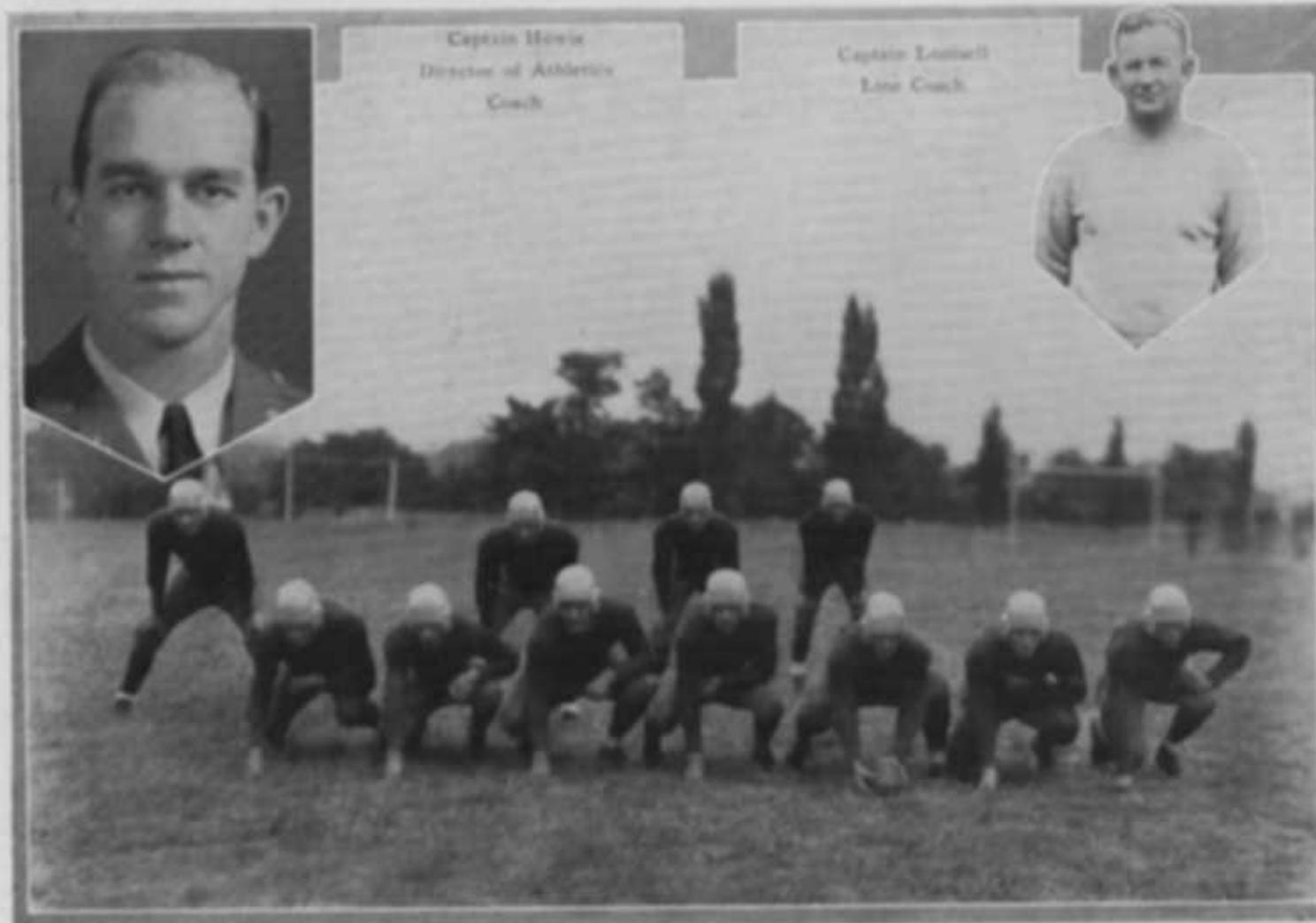
Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania

Sponsor for Cadet Shuker, Football Captain

Presenting

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD





A young windstorm started on Kable field early in September. However, that gust was destined to become a howling, terrible, devastating tornado after Head Guidance Howie, Line Tutor Louisell and Accomplice Dey gave it technique and objectives. Should you care for accounts of ruin, tragedy, and terror you may follow its trail through debris and destruction in the following accounts. It may be added that this tornado was composed of thirty-nine zephyrs and had its power and prowess centered about 20 head winds. This is one of the largest and fiercest tornados that has originated in S. M. A. in several years.

S. M. A. 20—V. M. I. JR. VARSITY 0

The Blue and Gold Tornado went up in the air to drop the Flying Cadet Yearlings. Two touchdowns were directly dependent on forward passes, while the third was brought about by our Mercury, Q. B. Hitchcock. This was a beautiful takeoff for forty yards around end. The tornado was given all its power by the push of a strong line in which Howie, Shuker, and DeLiberty were prominent in removing impeding obstacles.

S. M. A. 6—MERCERSBURG 7

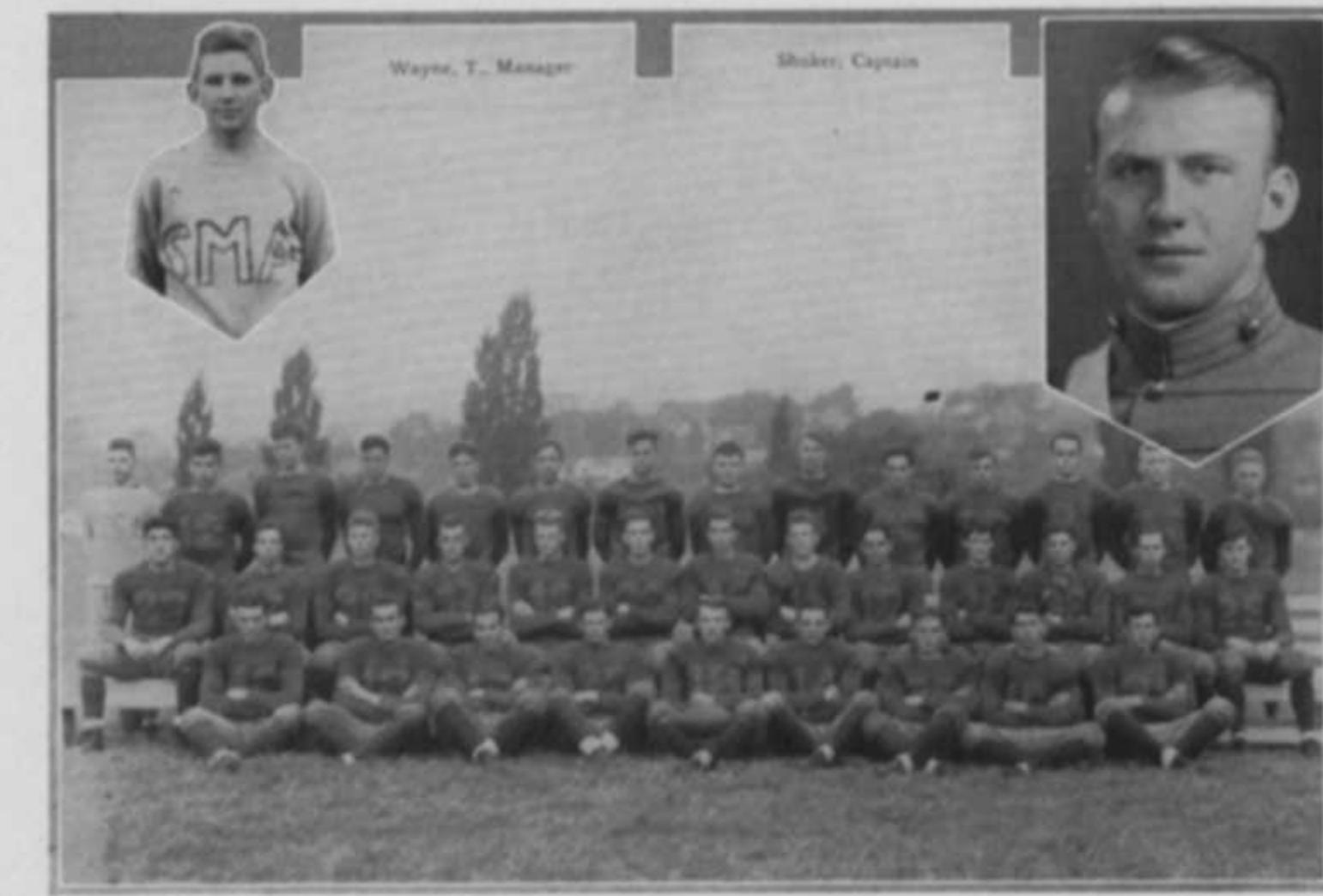
The tornado swept across Virginia, Maryland, and into Pennsylvania. Here it centered at Mercersburg. In the first half the Tornado was slowed by any enemy touchdown. This came from short ground and aerial gains. Their point was good. In the last few minutes of play Q. B. Hitchcock launched a pass to Klepper for about twenty yards, who carried it down for our six points. The try for point was flunked. Thus was our tornado subdued in Pennsylvania. Cadets Hitchcock, Klepper, and Kraynick were instrumental in our courageous display of prowess.

S. M. A. 38—HARGRAVE 0

The terrible tornado tore through tough territory tripling two tallies this time. Rather angered by their last weeks defeat they took it out on the H. M. A. eleven. With continued gains behind a low, hard charging line, six times the twin lines were crossed. This time Mercury and his gods looked more like Mars and his lieutenants.

S. M. A. 21—EPISCOPAL HIGH 20

The score here is very significant of the clash. Fate was playing a game of Black Jack on this respective meeting. Both teams were strong, although S. M. A. was ahead in ground gained. Mercury used his winged feet for two types of ball propulsion. This was the one-for-you, one-for-me type game. However, Capt. Shuker wanted one more point for his storming warriors and kicked for it. This is one time when it paid to kick.



S. M. A. 25—WOODBERRY FOREST 7

The coaches managed to calm the tornado long enough to shove it into our new Greyhound Pup, and then with a mighty swish and roar it tore right through the Men of Wood making a twenty to seven pile of splinters. We having most of the kindling. Hitchcock and Watson swung mean axes while the linemen chopped and chopped. Even the second string and their little axes got a hack. Incidentally, these were raring to go as shown by offsides penalties.

S. M. A. 34—FISHBURNE 0

Here we have a combat almost as old as the schools themselves. A scrappy, but light, traditional rivals team was lifted into the air by the tornado and a score of 30 to 0 was placed for it to land upon. Kraynick and Watson starred while Shuker, Bliss, and Howie were stellar on the line of scrimmage. This game was a display of our power through the line.

S. M. A. 26—SWAVELY SCHOOL 6

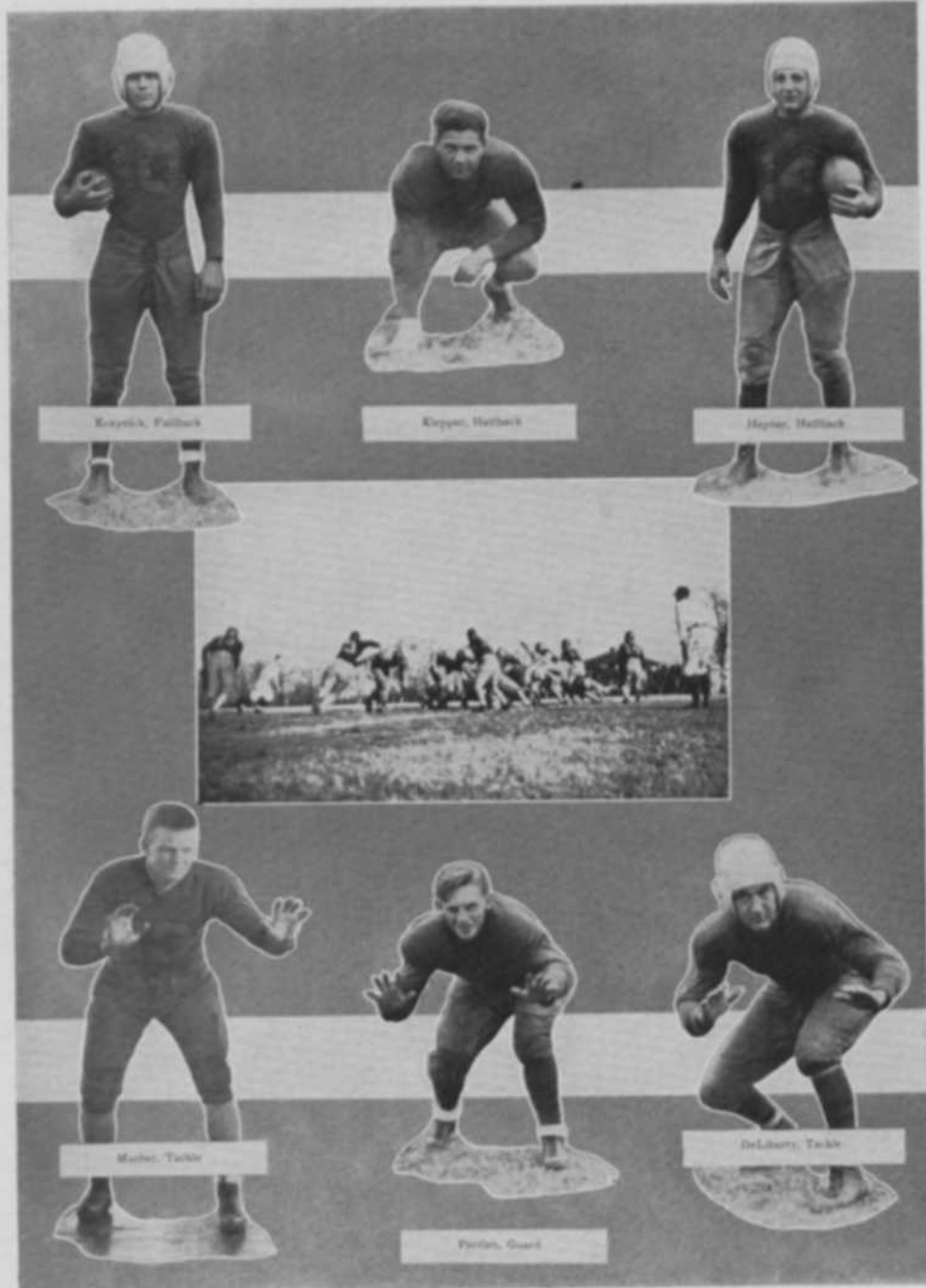
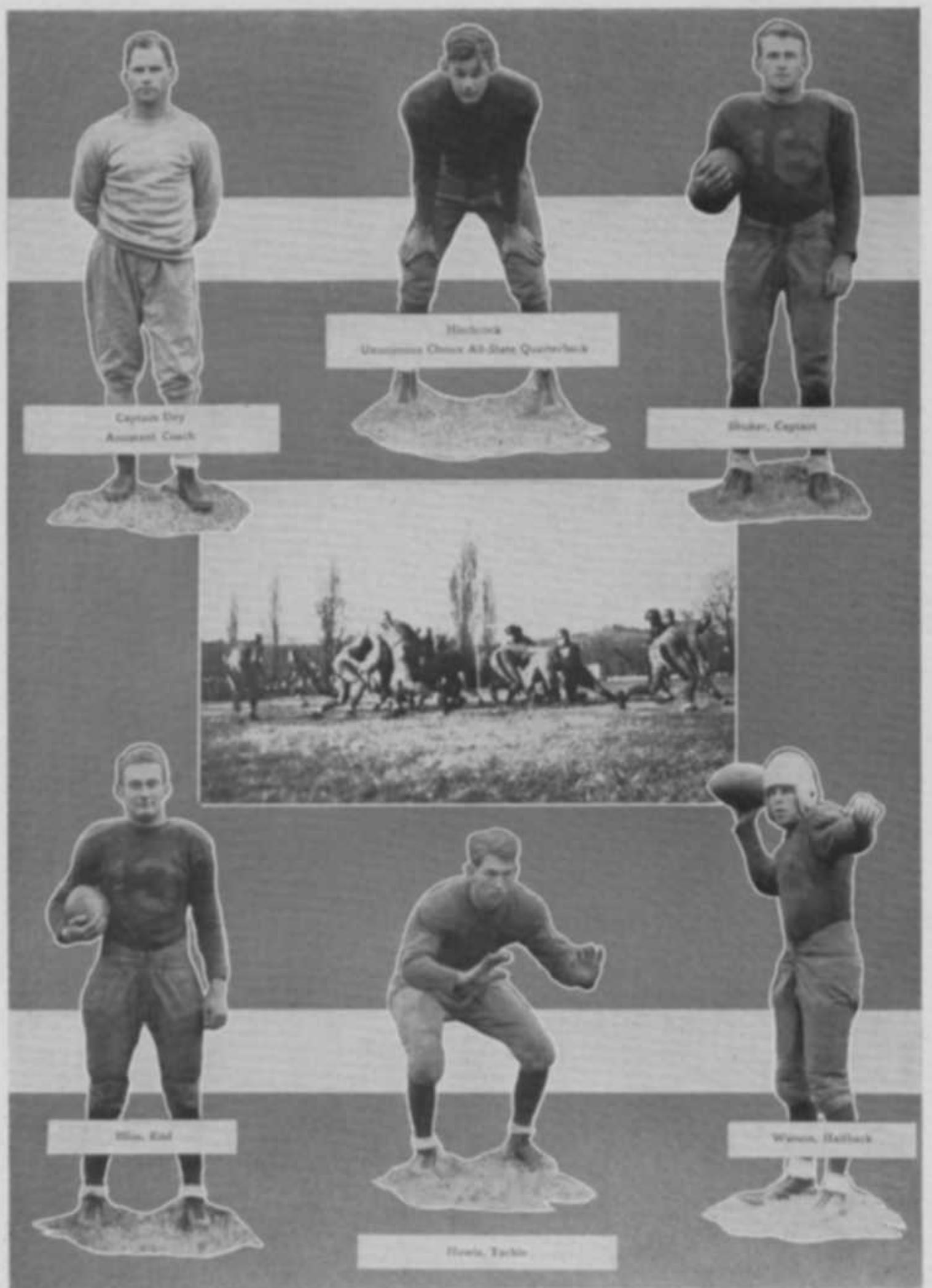
Here the tornado lost some of its velocity crossing the mountains. In a careless game marred by numerous *fauz pas* the Hilltoppers ran up a careless score of twenty-six to six. Fumbles, play boners, and general laxness were little demons rending havoc with our team work.

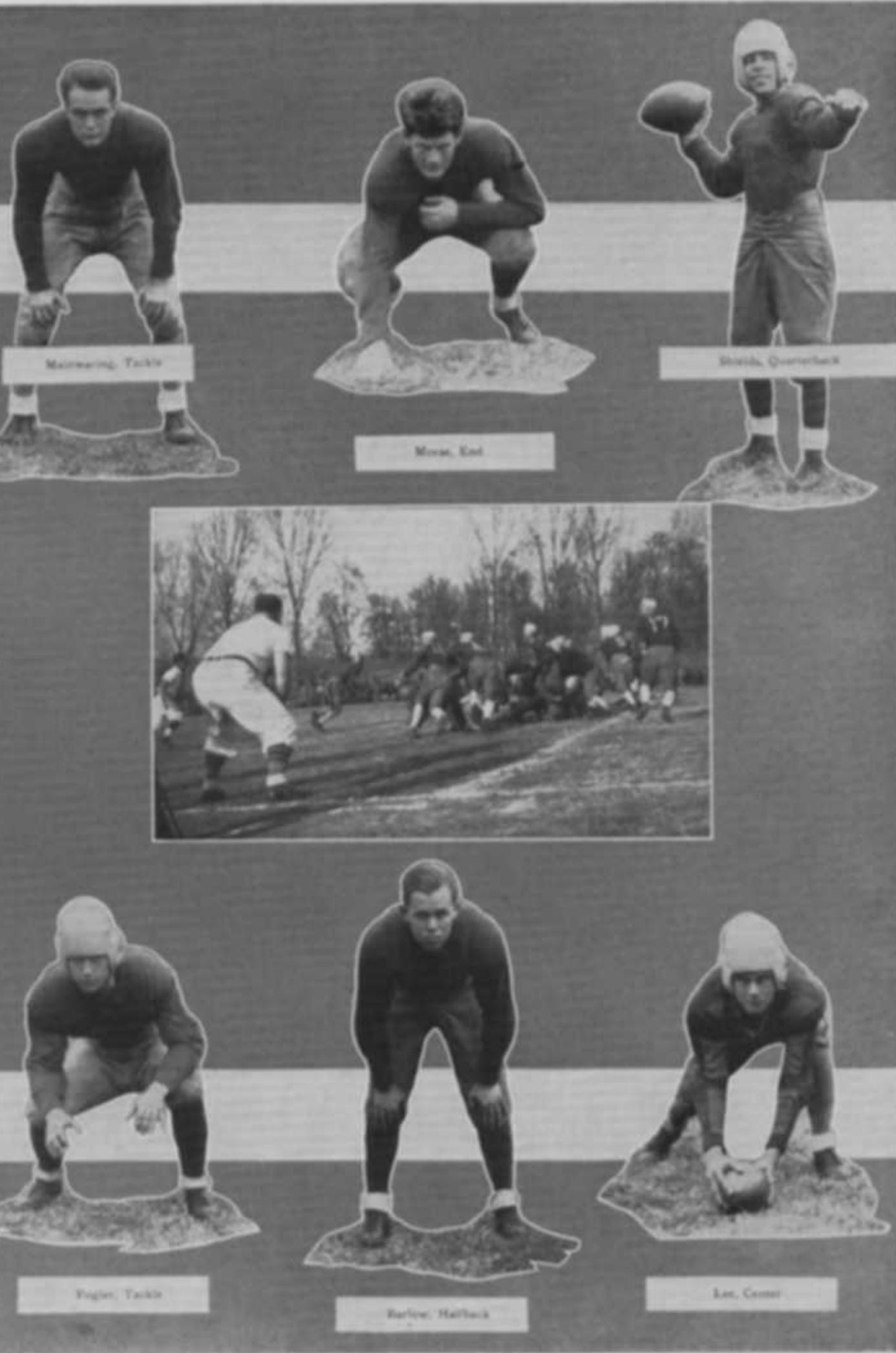
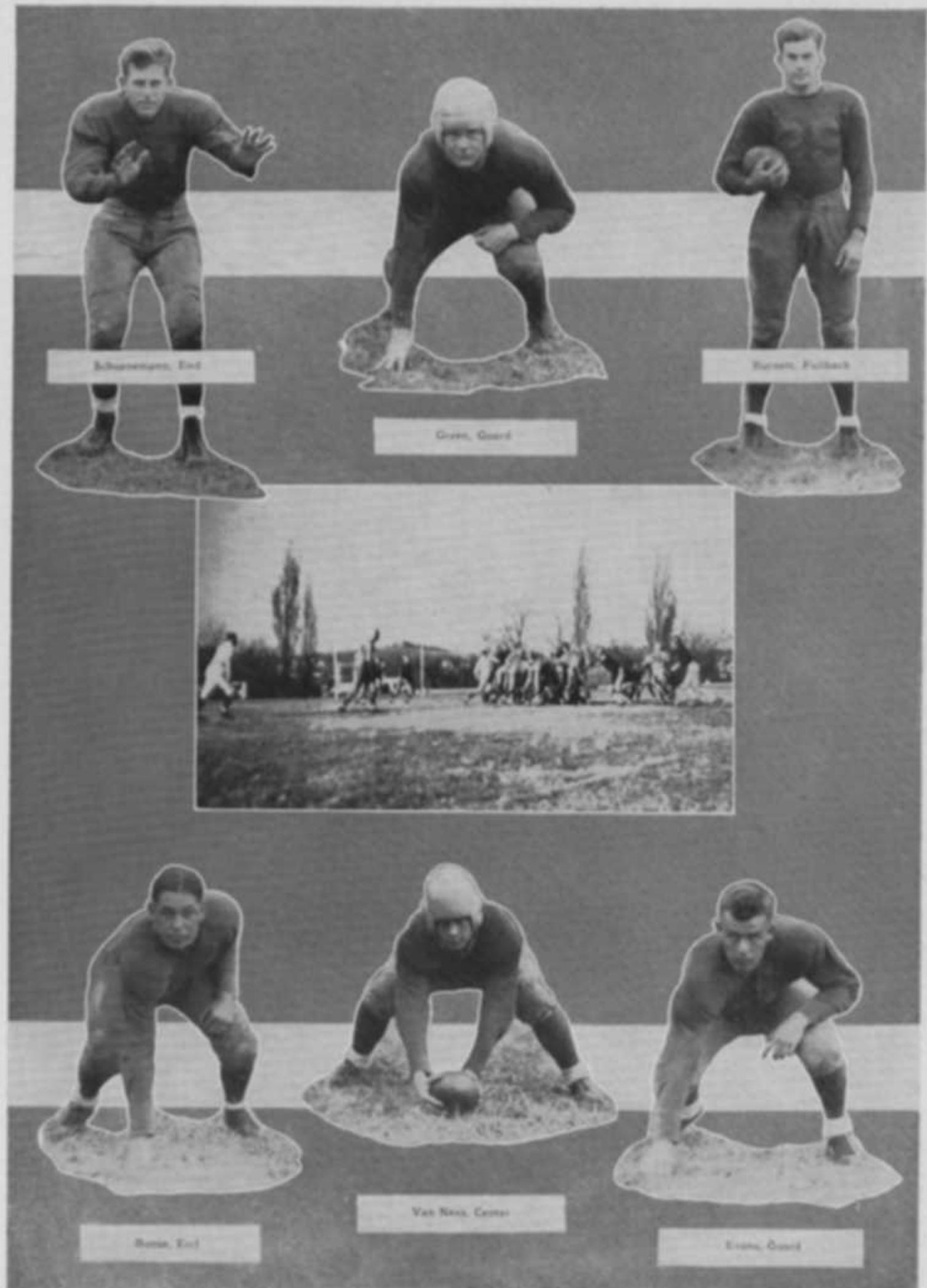
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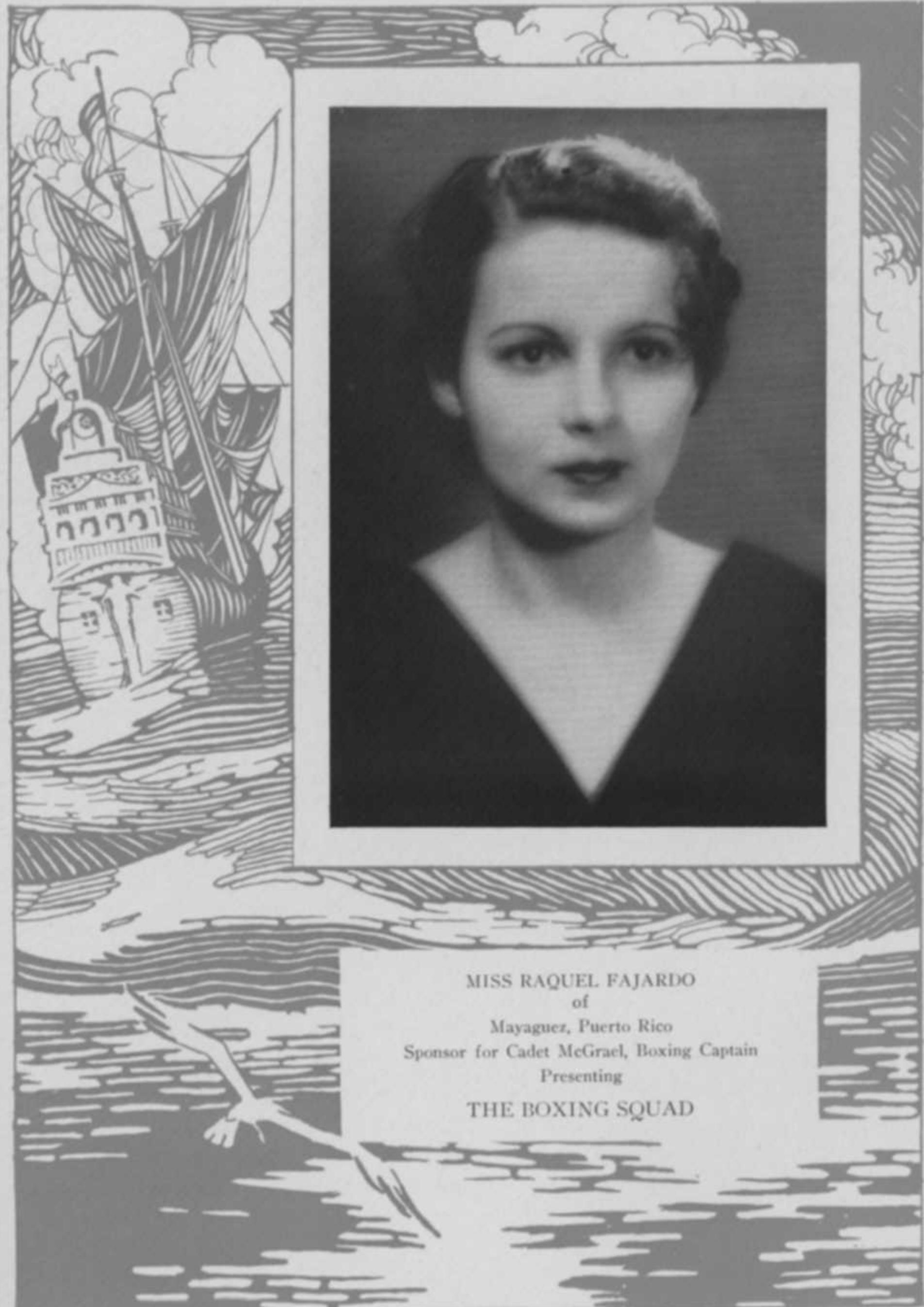
We have the tornado playing on this date for the supremacy of the state. It was the classic of the valley in which we had the unexpected high tally. Thousands were gathered there to see each team show its wares. Mercury had new winged feet for running and kicking plus wings for the pigskin. His cohorts were Watson, Kraynick, and Klepper in the back, while Schuenemann, Bliss, Mather and Shuker ripped things asunder in the line. For instance we gained 139 yards to their 61 on the ground and it was 200½ to 31½ in the air.

S. M. A. 26—FORK UNION 7

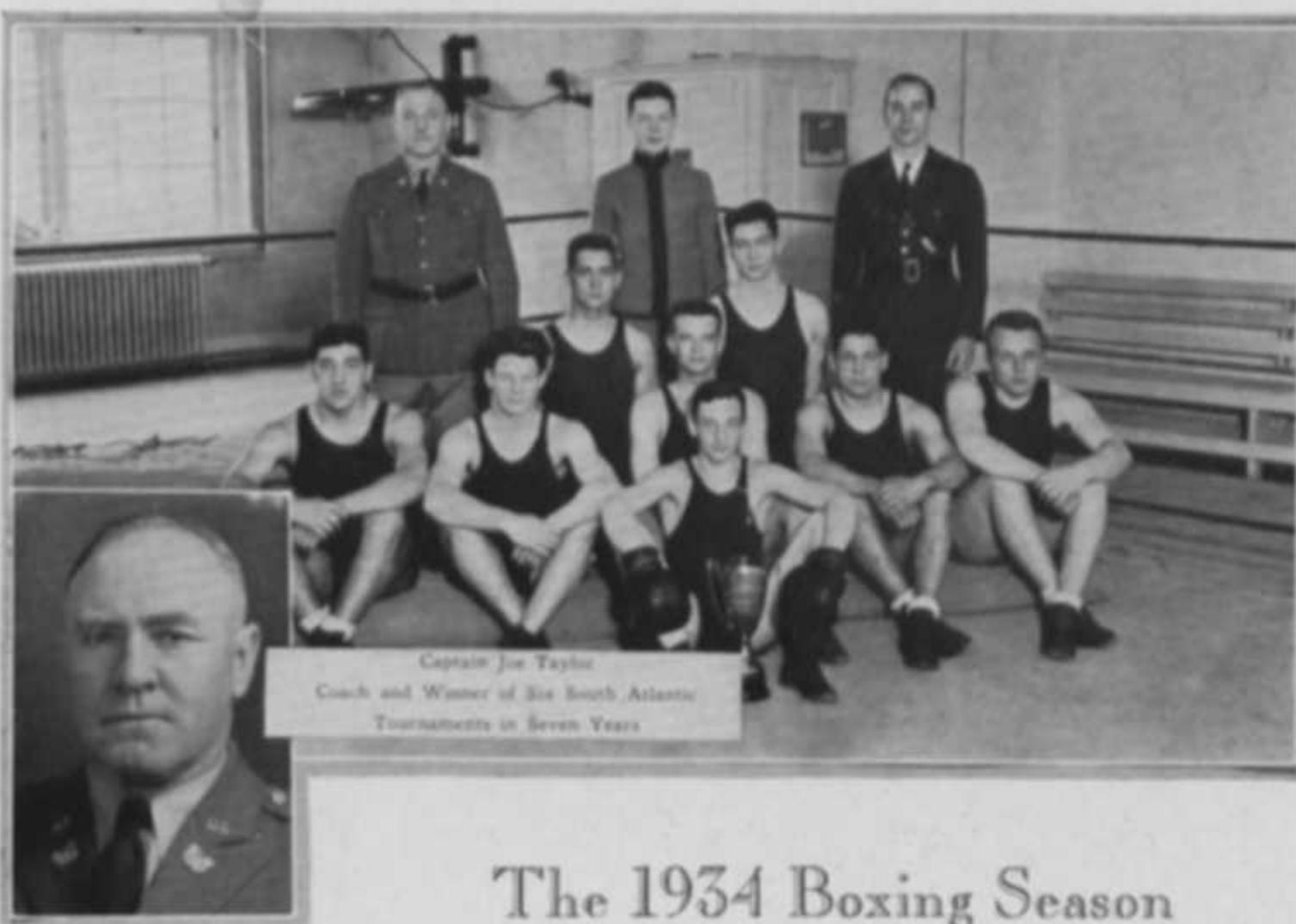
A weary and season tired tornado played careless Turkey Day ball on November 27th. There was only one thing they could see, a fireplace, the state title, and a big chair; they were tired. Through a listless game Klepper, and Kraynick plus Mercury piled up a reserve score of twenty-six, while F. U. M. A. drew only seven.







MISS RAQUEL FAJARDO
of
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THE BOXING SQUAD



The 1934 Boxing Season

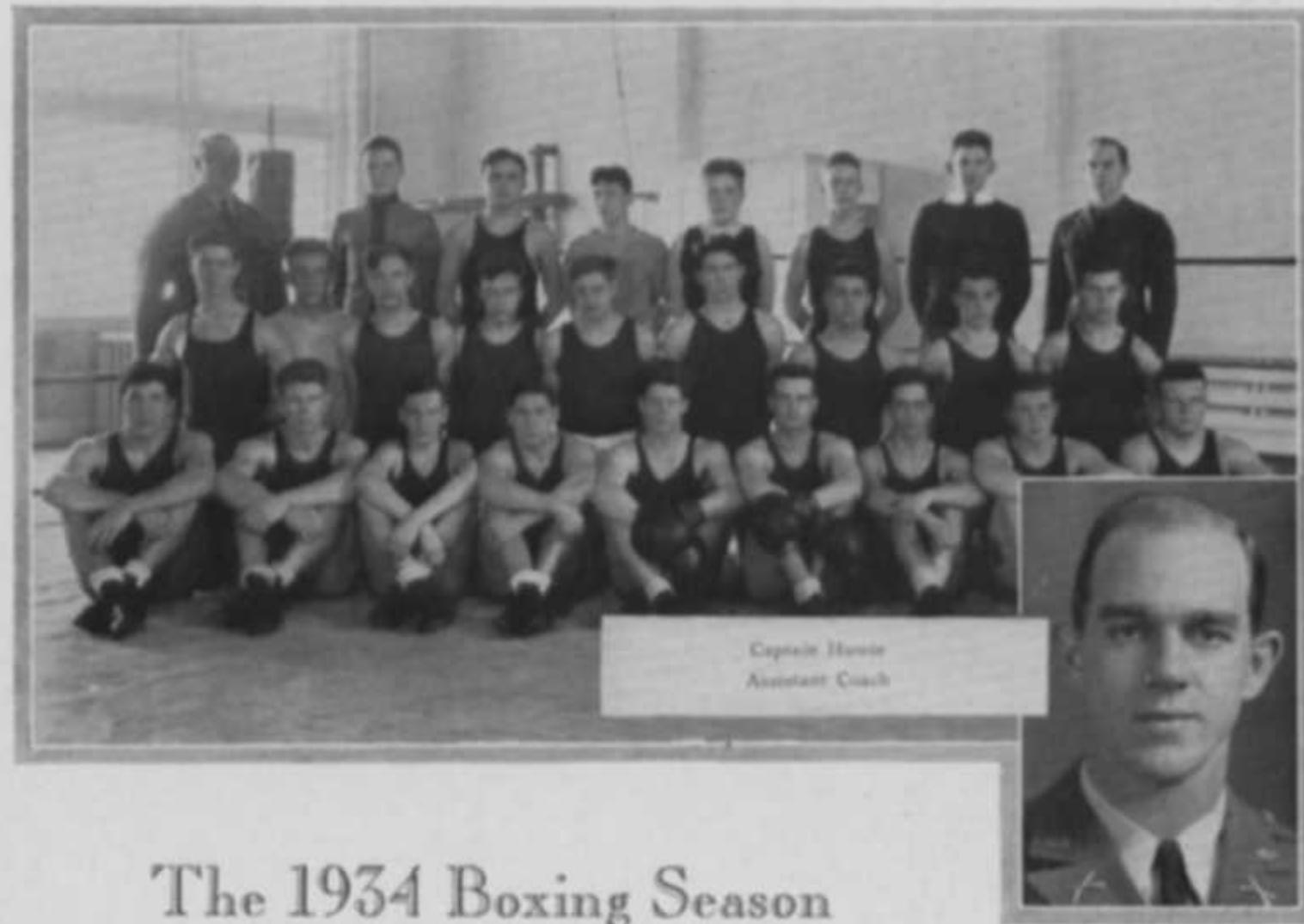
We are exceedingly well equipped for boxing. As for the coach, one cannot conceive of the vast amount of praise due Capt. Joe Taylor. For seven years he has made men out of boys, and he loves his job. In fact, it is impossible to find a man so revered in the hearts of modern youth. His understanding of "youngsters" is uncanny.

This year he, true to form, turned out an excellent team. It went through a difficult season, losing but one match, that to the University of Virginia Frosh.

Now at S. M. A. boxing and football are bitterly fighting for the vertex of popularity; so naturally the sport in discussion provides a nice sized clientele.

When building a team, the coach must consider a number of factors. The fighter's strength at maximum weight and at fighting weight must be measured. His ability to meet a weight must be considered. After Capt. Joe had worked out his most powerful concoctions, he put this lineup forward for our approval.

Here begins a most extraordinary succession of victories for S. M. A. leather men. Read it and imagine yourself at the ringside with the elements of



The 1934 Boxing Season

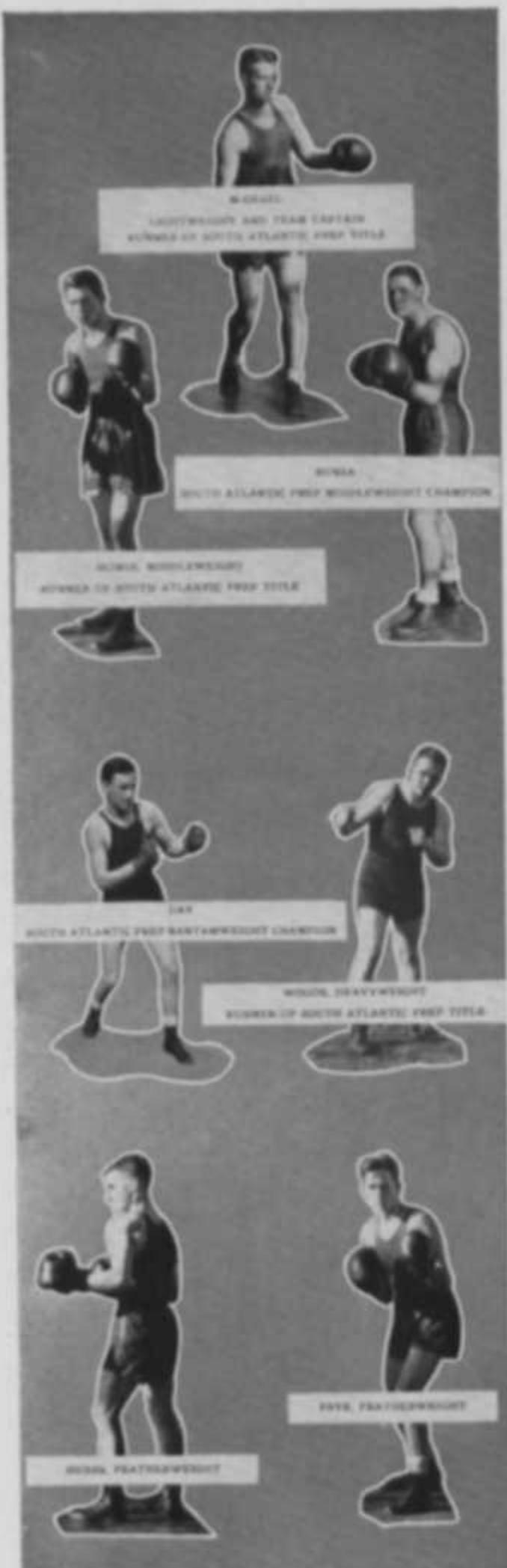
the most illustrious prep school team in the South, if not in the country, encompassed in the 25 ft. roped square.

ARMSTRONG JR. COLLEGE 1—S. M. A. 7

Day at 115 pounds was easily victor over Jones. Frye at 125 pounds played stone crusher to White's face while trying to mix it up, giving us another point. Captain McGrael at 125 pounds had a little trouble with Early, but after Mac's potential energy was no longer that, he came out victorious. Morse at 145 pounds took a TKO over Fletcher; more about Morse later. Bumsa at 155 pounds began a long list of KO's tonight. He practised at this event on Coone. Van Ness at 165 pounds received the jinx and was KO'ed by a superior Armstrong fighter. Then De Liberty KO'ed Campbell to take this weight. Mather at unlimited put on the featherweight duds with Grimmett, he, the former, being victorious when Grimmett tired out.

WASHINGTON & LEE FRESHMEN 1—S. M. A. 7

Day at 115 lbs. easily took the General Yearling. These Irish! Frye at 125,



not Icelandic either, took his green collegian too. Capt. McGrael gleaned victory in the 135 lb. class. Morse "did it" to his yearling in a nice job of out classing. Bunsa at 155 clouted a T. K. O. out of the older collegian. Watson, a new-comer, at 165 slapped his opponent on the face so severely that the boy fell to the rhythm of nine. DeLiberty at 175 pounced upon the other 175 pounder to win. Mather at unlimited met a "Maxie" Baer in appearance and prowess and took a fall for a K. O.

UNIVERSITY OF VA. FRESHMEN 4½—S. M. A. 3½

Day at 115 lbs. TKO'ed his cavalier. Hubbs at 125, a new-comer, was decided against in the next fracas. Now a school against itself. Eisler, now of University of Virginia, formerly of S. M. A., took a decision from Capt. McGrael, his old team-mate. Morse at 145 took an easy one from his roving opponent. Howie, a newcomer, at 155 was destined to go down under his older opponent. Busna, now at 165, took a decision. DeLiberty at 175 and his opponent turned artistic on us and drew for the fight. Cramer, another of our products, now of Virginia, defeated Big Jim Mather in the unlimited. This time the cadets did not fare so well.

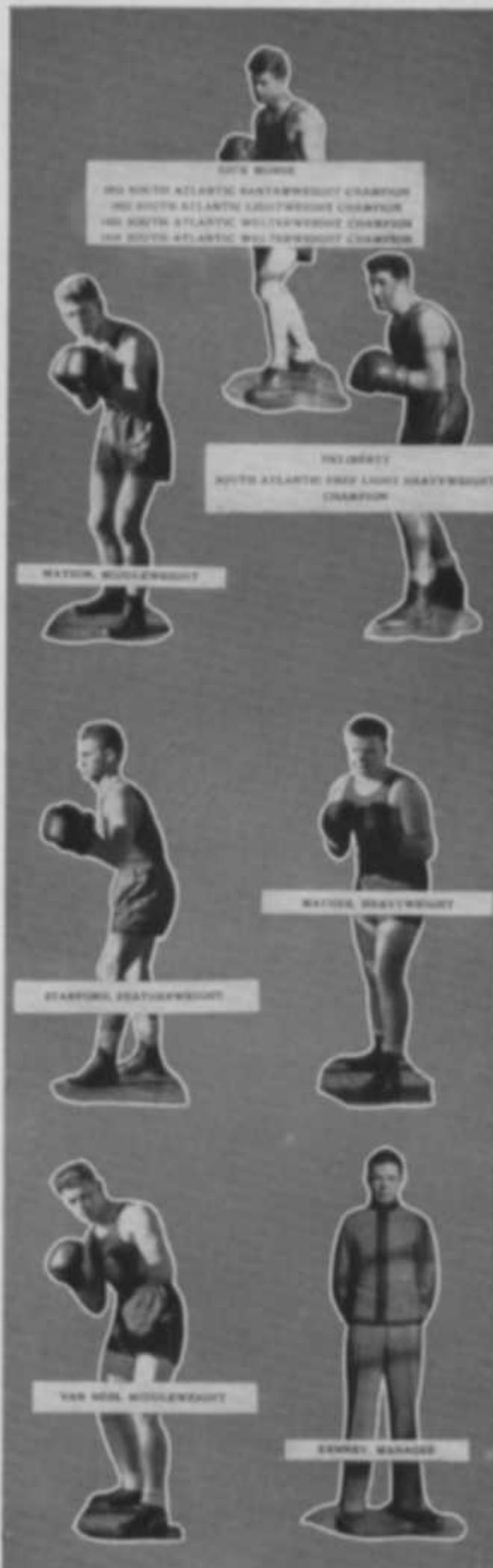
And now to those who have toured the ring conquests with me I say you must have some idea of our punching powers. To avoid fatigue on the part of both parties I shall summarize.

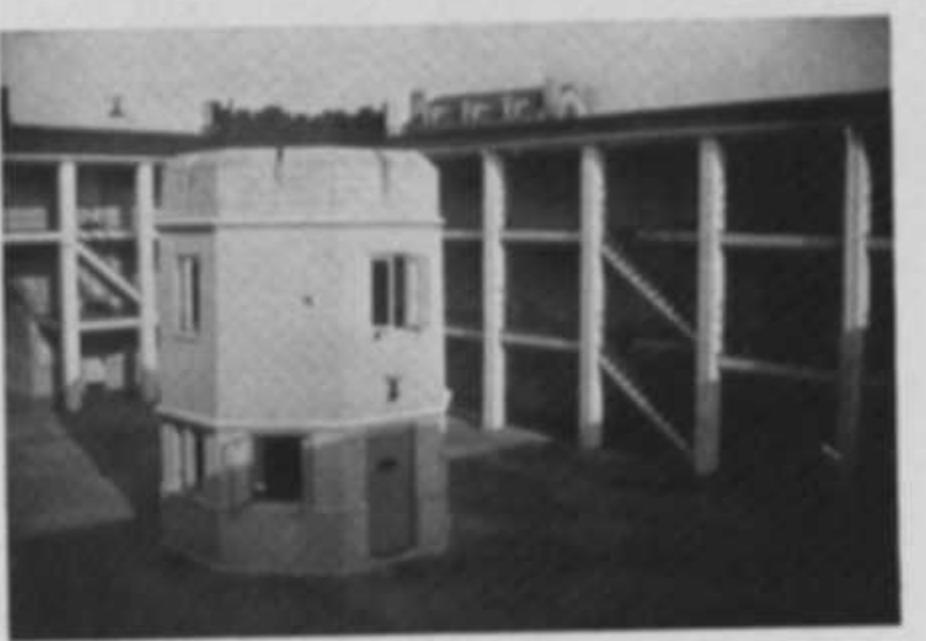
The Annapolis Plebes drew with our men. We were all powerful over Augusta mittmen to the melody of 6½ to 1½. Incidentally this is one of our very important matches, and to win is the ultimate of our desires. We beat the V. M. I. Yearlings 6 to 2. And this brings us to the South Atlantic tournament.

For five out of six years S. M. A. has been victor at this grand melee. We entered one fighter in each of the eight classes. This resulted in our being the proud possessor of four S. A. champs, and three runners up. Day, Morse, Bunsa, and DeLiberty are our boys who are supreme in S. A. circles. Howie, McGrael, and Woods are so rated second best according to the showing they made on that occasion.

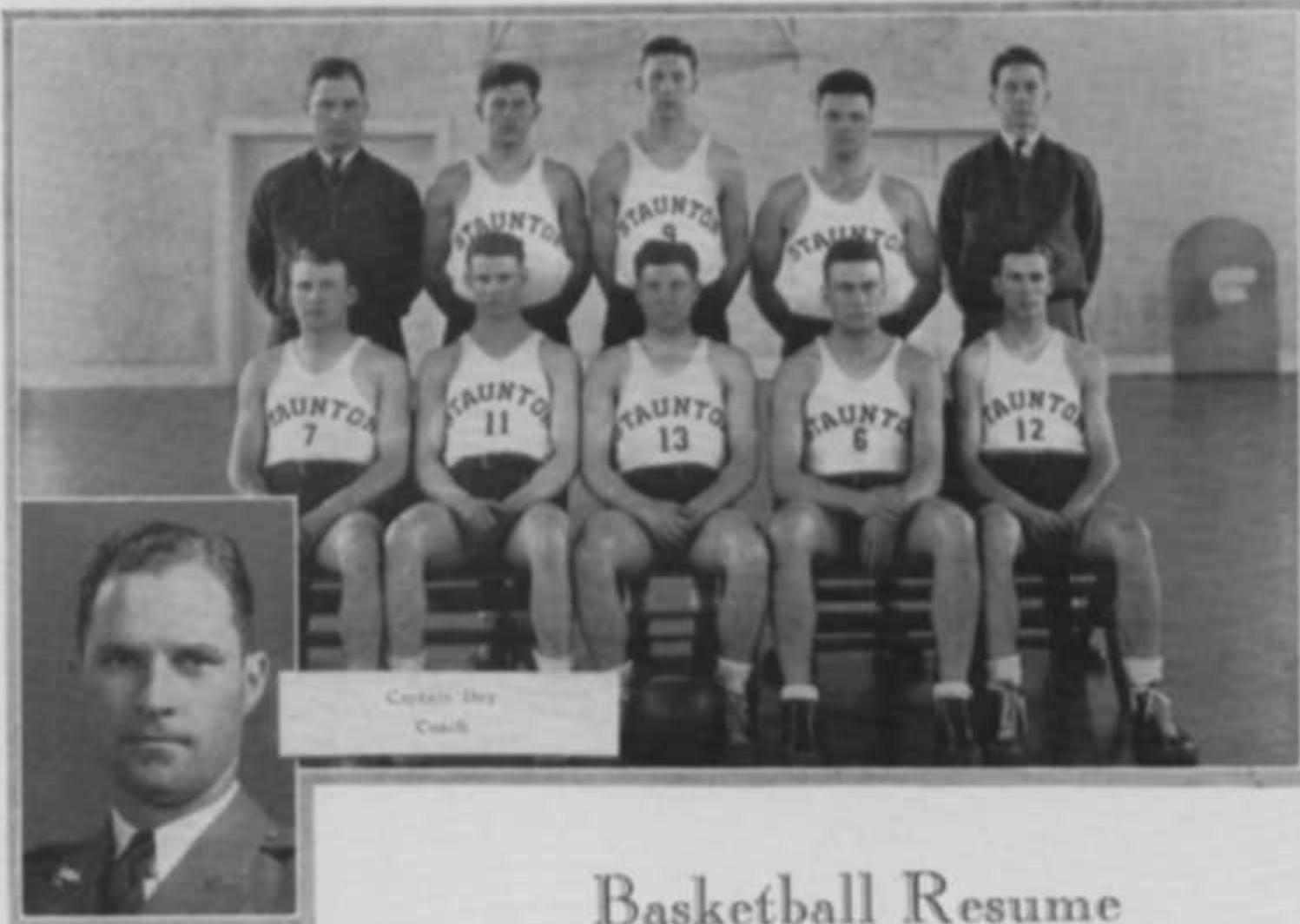
Morse was cited for his value as a boxer by Major Roller, the chairman of the tournament. Morse has been S. A. champ for four years.

Thus ends one of the most colorful and most successful ring years in S. M. A. history.





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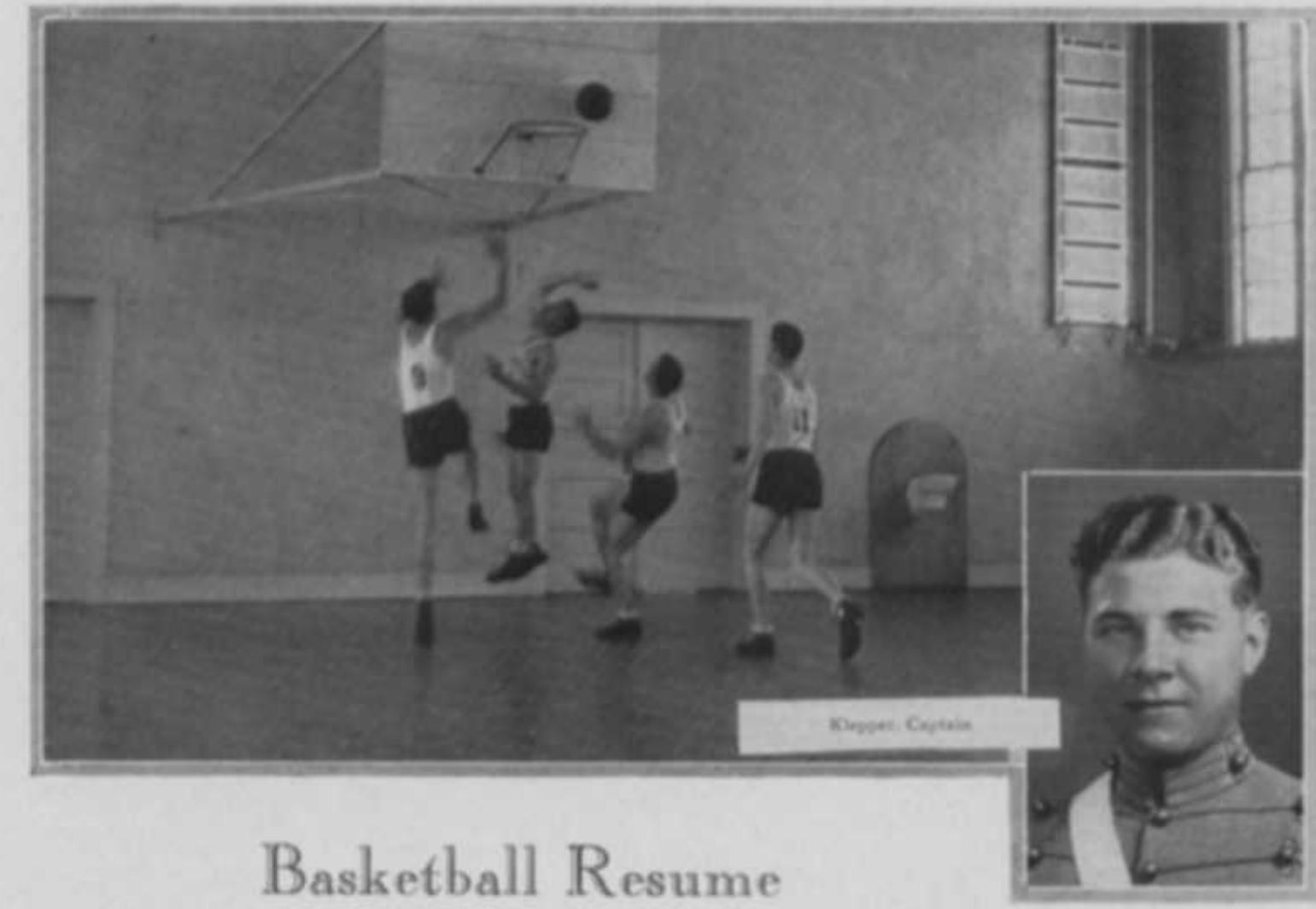
Basketball Resume

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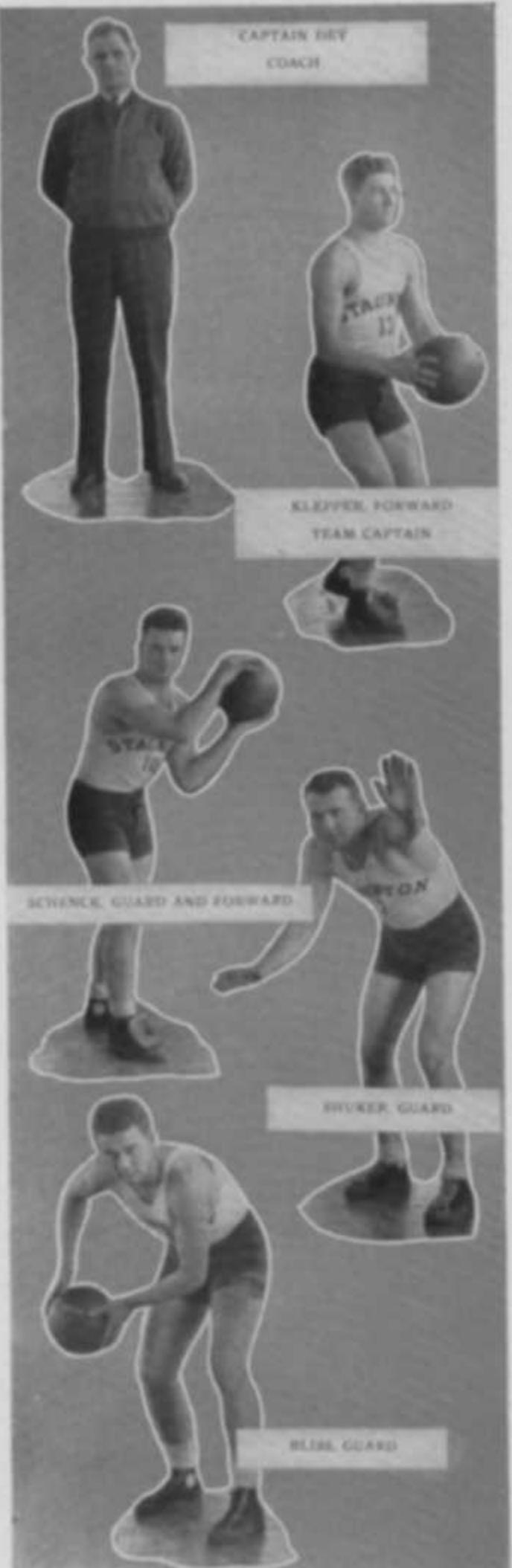
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Basketball Resume

With four letter men of 1933 to form a nucleus the basketball prospects looked good from the start and the success of the team fulfilled all expectations. Out of the twenty-seven games played, the Blue and Gold won twenty, and by so doing annexed the State Prep Championship. After a streak of fourteen straight victories, the first defeat was suffered at the hands of Fork Union when the Hilltoppers went under by one point. A few days later they were again beaten by Massanutten in another close, hotly contested scrap. However, both of these teams eventually came to grips with the Kableites on their own court and two crushing defeats were handed out by the vengeful Deymen. Thus having defeated everything in the state, it remained only to sink Augusta for the second time, in order to hold up indisputable claims to the championship. Staunton twice defeated Woodberry Forest, Fishburne, Randolph-Macon, and Augusta; they gained single victories over V. M. I. frosh, U. of Va. frosh, Virginia Episcopal, Charlottesville fives, Emerson Institute, of Washington, D. C., Westchester M. A. (New York), Hargrave M. A., and Germantown Academy (Philadelphia); they split twin bills with Fork Union and Massanutten and lost to the Hun School of Princeton, N. J.

Then came the South Atlantic tourney at Washington and Lee University. Over-excited and nervous, the S. M. A. cagers scratched out a victory over John



Marshall "Justices" in the first round. The following day found them to still be in a stump and they were eliminated by Durham, of North Carolina, who proved to be a dark horse and who went on to the finals with high odds.

The statistics for the season are as impressive as the game record. The Staunton team amassed 978 points in contrast to the 656 of their opponents. "Bole" Smith was easily in front with 264 points to his credit. Bill Hitchcock and Don Klepper were next in the line with 196 and 167 points respectively. Clark Bliss, undoubtedly the best all around player, hung up a total of 123. Shuker, Fisher, Schenck, and Schuenemann finished out the balance of scoring.

In foul shooting, which won several games for S. M. A. we find the Delaware star again coming to the front. "Bole" had 60.1% by sinking 25 out of 42. Don Klepper came .6% behind Smith. Then in order, Hitchcock, Fisher, Shuker, Schenck and Schuenemann.

Don Klepper, captain, played a steady, consistently good brand of basketball through the season, showing abilities as a leader, as a scorer and as a defense man—a mainstay of the Blue and Gold forward wall.

"Bole" Smith turned out to be one of the most reliable high scorers on the club. Except for occasional off days, he invariably rang up anywhere from twelve to twenty points. His most valuable asset was his ability to cash in under pressure.

Johnny Fisher, the lanky Tennessee center, could always be depended on to guard the tip and keep the ball out of

hostile hands. He was always a threat in a tussle under the goal.

Bill Hitchcock, another center extraordinary, turned in a well balanced performance in each game. A decided scoring threat at all times, he was also a fine defense center and put lots of "scrap" into the game.

Clark Bliss, the "bruiser," as a defensive guard was unexcelled. He covered more court area than any coach would be rash enough to assign. As a steady, quiet, effortless cager he was a sight to admire on the court. It is worthy of notice that the men he was assigned to guard in each game rarely scored more than a few perfunctory "freak shots." Also a notable fact is that, after the first day of play at the S. A. Tourney when every team had played one game, the chairman of the committee to appoint the All Tourney Team named both Bliss and Fisher as the best he had seen in their respective position. Unfortunately the team did not go far enough for them to achieve officially this coveted award.

Lew Shuker was the back bone of Capt. Dey's reserve. When a substitution was needed it was not a second-stringer who went into the game, but an experienced star who always put up as good a game as the man whom he replaced. He was another fighter who was often used to bolster up a discouraged team or put it back on its feet during a slump.

Bob Schuenemann, also a reserve guard, was always ready in an emergency and was capable of brilliant play consistently through every second of his playing time.





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The 1934 Track Season

The track team coached by Captain Harry Dye and captained by Mario De Liberty completed a successful year by burning up the cinders on all the tracks on which they competed.

At home the team had the honor of throwing cinders back in the eyes of Woodberry Forest and V. E. S. Woodberry Forest placed second, while V. E. S. brought up the rear. The team then went to Massanutten. After the dust had settled S. M. A. had placed first.

The relay team was then sent to the Penn relays. This dashing body of four men ran a good race and came in third. This was an exceptionally good showing because of the fact that they were competing with the best on the eastern coast. The big team then met the Freshmen of the University of Virginia. Performing in a manner that would do credit to any college, the squad walked off with the laurels and then prepared for the state meet.

At the state meet, which the team won, three new records were set by S. M. A. McGrael, with a dazzling exhibition of speed and pace, broke the state record for the mile.

Gold, a high hurdler of rare ability, ran in the one-twenty high hurdles and set a new record for that event. Schuenemann, the broad-jumper de luxe, jumped to a new mark.

DeLiberty, the captain of the team, a powerful and worthy opponent anywhere, proved to be a strong contender by showing well in the weight events.



The 1934 Track Season

George Watson proved to be a potential collegiate track man by winning practically all the events he was entered in. He showed up in the pole vault, shot put, 100-yard dash, and high jump.

Al Ladner, a demon in running short heats, showed his usual form by placing first in the two-twenty and other events.

Iron Man Shuker ran the four-forty true to form and displayed great ability in the two-twenty.

Binder, the little giant and veteran of the half-mile, kept up the pace that kills by placing first in most meets.

Schuenemann, the football and basketball power-house, was one of the greatest stars of the season. He not only set a new record in the broad jump, but also placed well in the high jump, 100-yard dash, and the discus.

Bunsa ran the mile and half-mile, proving to be a valuable member of the squad.

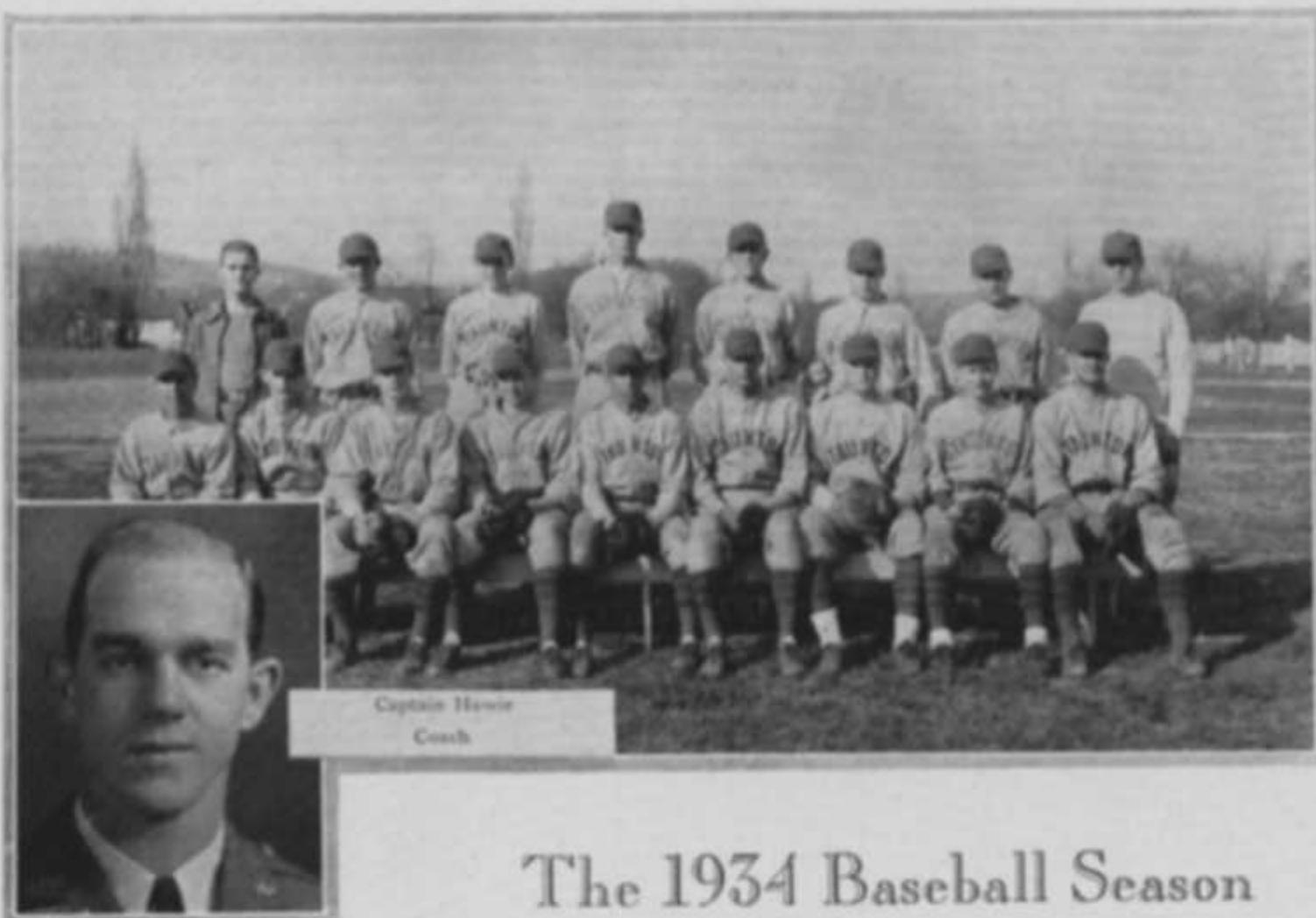
Kraynick, Howie, and Fogler were equally good at throwing the javelin.

Fryer and Maggiolo, two mighty little men, showed their powers by performing ably in the running events.

The Academy is extremely proud of its team, for the excellent show of sportsmanship, consistent training, and the results of both characteristics—namely, a machine that accomplished its purpose—it got a state championship.



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The 1934 Baseball Season

Local authorities think that the hit and run drivers who have been spreading terror in this valley are seeking refuge in this city. After an interview with peace authorities, we are led to believe that these brigands are union rather than freelancers. Their striking at one point at the same time gives evidence of this fact. The demoralization caused by their actions could be the result of only complete co-operation by the entire gang. The valley peace authorities have hopes of rounding up these public enemies at any time now. Some authorities have gotten their number, but their community has not escaped unscathed. In one city, Charlottesville, a group of University of Virginia students banded together to protect their interests and succeeded in wounding severely the workings of the group, but after a week of inaction the public enemies cropped up again to continue their works.

Dame Rumor hath reported that many well known young athletes are involved in this ring. Some police authorities suspect the well known Davy Shields as ring-leader; among the others there might be found "Bole" Smith, "Court" Schenk, "Red" Morse, Macfayden, "Bud" Bliss, one of the Jones boys, "Fish" Fisher, "Billy" Hitchcock, "Sadie" Ward, and other notorious protégés of that eminent hit and run king, Captain Tom Howie. If the personnel of this group contains these men the authorities will have plenty of trouble caging them.

Their tale of destruction has its prelude in Staunton, where they ran into a group of Fork Union baseball men. The crash was sickening. The athletic killers left a horrible state of affairs for the out of towners. This was some time ago, incidentally; now their risks have become more hazardous. The following week



The 1934 Baseball Season

the team again had Staunton as a background. This time they tackled a more dangerous enterprise in the Washington and Lee baseball group. The meleé which followed was dreadful, but caused the S. M. A. ball-boys a great deal more trouble. At times it looked as though the menacers would be taken into capture, but with a superhuman effort they lifted themselves clear of the mess and escaped. Seven days after the W. and L. disaster the criminal batters dropped like a bolt from the blue onto nine Woodberry Forest men who were playing baseball. The effect was so startling to the latter that the reckless drivers scored a bloody and demoralizing victory. Now for a change of scenery. In the middle of the following week Staunton officials received a wire from Mercersburg, Pa., stating that a team of Mercersburg Academy diamond men had met moral death at the hands of a squadron of hard hitters bearing Virginia license in Blue and Gold coloring. This was indeed disconcerting to the people living in this valley. Preparations were made to net the hell-hitters on their way South. At a little town outside of this city a group of Augusta M. A. boys linked hands and determined to stop this wave of terror. And they did. But after the day was over the captives escaped and dared show up over in Charlottesville soon after. Here they were taken afresh by a hard-hitting University of Virginia frosh team. And again they escaped, only to be taken on this side of the mountain by the best hitters Fishburne could muster up to effect a capture.

We leave the base criminals here and await news of their latest exploits. But if they should ever happen to be out and out captured, we hope the public will be lenient, because you see—well, it is supposed to be a secret, but we will out with it; they are our own baseball team, and we are proud of them.

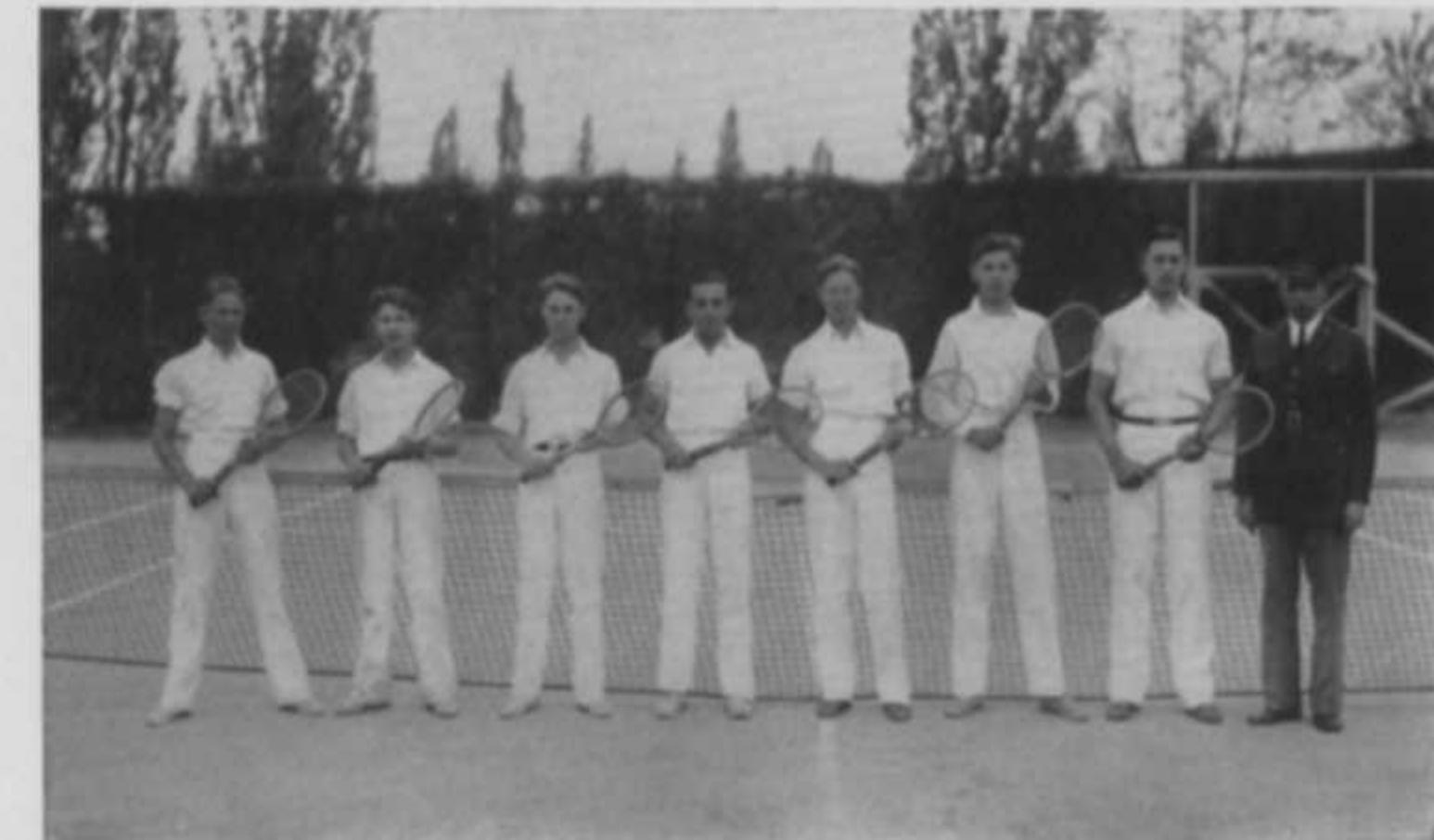


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MINOR SPORTS



The Swimming Team

Coach Peyton's "trained seals" went through an eventful season, meeting several strong opponents. Captained by McCoy, the team was composed of Houston, Smith, J. J., Gilbert, Tappen, Payne, Raider, Conway, Cartin, Irvine, Stich, Foran, and Paciga. They churned the water at Mercersburg, and A. M. A. The rest of the meets were held at home. With only one year's experience behind them the team made a remarkable showing. As the season progressed the team constantly improved on its dives and dashes. Payne, Gilbert, and Irvine are now sporting gold sweaters, and others gained valuable experience which will take them far in years to come. To Coach Gordon Peyton goes great credit for his work in building a team.



The Tennis Team

A-d-v-a-n-t-a-g-e Staunton. And so on far into the season. "Acing" one team, then getting "Aced." It's all in the game, and that is the spirit in which our netmen entered every match; but never once did they fail to give the best that was in them, which was, on occasions, not quite enough. They played, not with the ambition of men who play for a letter, but with the determination of men who play for the love of the game and the love of bringing glory to the "hill" with them. They did not play before such cheering galleries as other teams did to help them along. They fought a game fight in a quiet, unassuming, unboasting manner. They called attention to themselves not by shouting, but by deeds. The team was fortunate in having the coaching services of Captain Hoshour and then of Captain Biscoe, both of whom deserve much credit for their work.



The Rifle Team

Crack! S-S-S-S-s-s-s-pap. "Bulls-eye"—All that caused by the placid eye, inspired by our dynamic coach, Lieutenant Slattery, behind the sights. The eye might belong to any one of the above thirteen super-shots who have so capably served in raising the standing of the rifle team to its present position in the rifle world—Third Corps Area Champions.

Captain Lee, well known in our corps area for his steady hand, was helped by Eberhard, Furman, Hawkins, Long, Miller, Oehrig, Partlan, Pellett, Place, Shaw, Walling, and Wiley. These men deserve a lot of credit for the hard work and long hours of practice that were necessary to give the finished product its high position. They certainly hit the "bulls-eye" in every sense of the word.



J. D. Athletics

The purpose of the J. D. athletics is to give the boys who are not large enough to make the varsity teams a chance to play whatever sport they like.

This year, under the capable guidance of Captain Walper, the football team won eight games, tied one, and lost two. Thus this team completed a very successful season and expects to do even better next year.

In basketball the J. D.'s turned out a winning team, which won a majority of the games they played. In addition to this "varsity" team there were two others composed of boys from the ages of nine to fourteen.

The Junior diamond stars played a number of games with the vigor and vitality that would do credit to the "big" nine, and emerged from the season with an excellent record.



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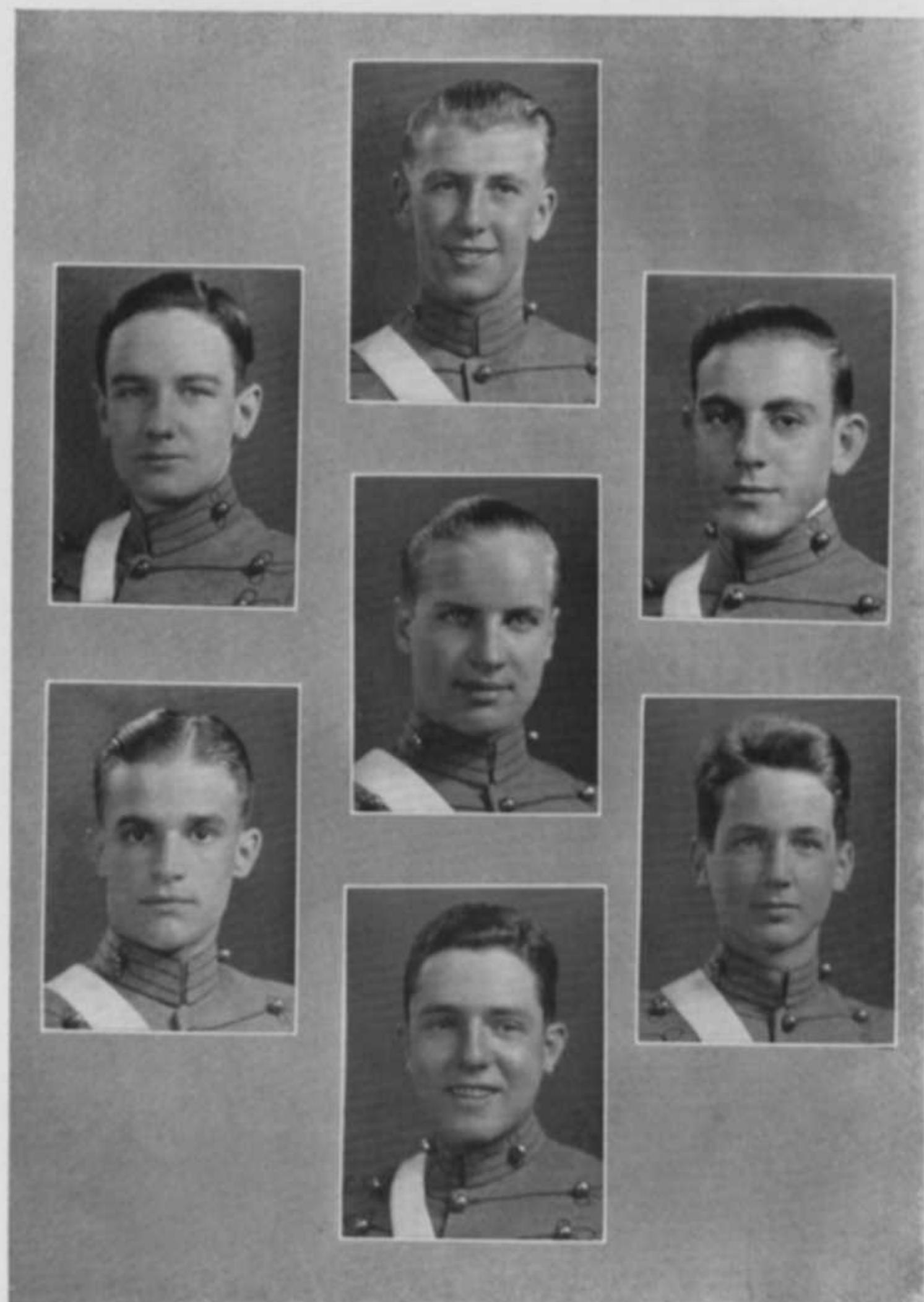
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Woodrow Wilson Literary Society

This year, the fifteenth year of the existence of the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, has proved to be a very successful one. Under the skillful guidance of its officers and faculty adviser, Major Brice, several improvements have been introduced into the club. They have done a great deal to advance the standard of the society beyond its already high position.

During the first semester, Cadet Parriott held the position of President; however, during the second semester, while Cadet Oehrig was honored with this office, Parriott enjoyed the unusual distinction of being Parliamentarian. Smith, P. R., Thompson, Bricken, and Ladner were the other officers of the Club.

Throughout the year, the Society had many visitors present at the usual Saturday night meetings: Colonel Sutherland, Major R. W. Wonson, Mrs. Carhart, and several parents. This added to the interest of the organization.

On outstanding occasions, such as Washington's Birthday, the Club presented special programs for the entire corps.

Since the organization is composed only of men who are passing all their subjects, one could justly expect noteworthy things from this group.



The Honor Committee

I consider being a member of this committee an honor second only to the Kable Legion of Honor.

—COLONEL SUTHERLAND.

There are fifteen men, good and true, to hear cases upon which they will pass an honest and unprejudiced decision. Fifteen faces, stern, but always seeking the unbiased truth in order to give the defendant the fairest possible trial. True, this "grand jury" is, fortunately, seldom needed, but they always are ready with the best that fifteen picked men of two hundred and fifty can offer.

The trial, in the form of a court martial, free from the entanglements so common in civil courts, is held to find that all important element—the truth.

The Cadet Major informs the defendant that he is on honor to tell the facts as they occurred. Thus the trial begins. Lieutenant Ladner assures his charge that the truth will be reached. Captain Truesdell begins the prosecution, but is, from time to time, interrupted by Binder, Feuerstein, Hughes, Klepper, or others, who wish to make certain points clear. The trial goes on. Questions are asked the defendant by Lee, McCoy, Morse, and Oehrig. The trial progresses. At last the defendant leaves the room, and a general discussion is held to bring the case in clear, compact form to mind.

The Trial is ended. The defendant is called in. "We are happy to find you not guilty."



The Y. M. C. A.

The Cadet Y. M. C. A., which meets on alternate Sunday nights for the purpose of promoting school activities and presenting topics of religious interest to the cadets, is organized annually under the direction of Captain Thomas. This year's organization has been an outstanding success.

The Deputation Team, one of the many subdivisions of the Y. M. C. A., succeeded especially well this year in its purpose of advancing good will between S. M. A. and neighboring schools by giving many and varied programs of interest to all.

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The Alpha Bible Club

Under the skillful supervision of the Faculty Adviser, Captain Thomas, and with the aid of its loyal officers, Oehrig, Light, Menzer, and Karger, the Alpha Bible Club has completed a very successful year. The New Testament, which Captain Thomas succeeded in making very interesting, was the chief source of study for the year. However, these boys devoted a little of their time to recreation. When the presence of visitors was enjoyed, the meetings ended in a small but enjoyable social affair.

These boys, much to their credit, have continued to work despite the fact that many of their efforts, which have accomplished much, have not been fully appreciated.

It has been truthfully said of this Club that cadets have gone to these meetings to see what they were like and found themselves anxiously awaiting the next.



The Cotillion Club

This group is in charge of the dances at S. M. A., and we think they have done a mighty fine job of it. So far they have given us "five star" entertainment. They have given time and prestige lavishly toward affording the Corps pleasure at the formals and at the informals. To Lieutenant Cooksey goes credit for the inspiration necessary to the best possible entertainment. He, as adviser, selected in the beginning of the year the following men to act as the Cotillion Club: W. Truesdell, president; Morse, Klepper, C. Truesdell, Fogler, Fuerstein, Weston, Howie, P. R. Smith, White, Wylie. Later additions were: Bernstein, Raider, and Robb.

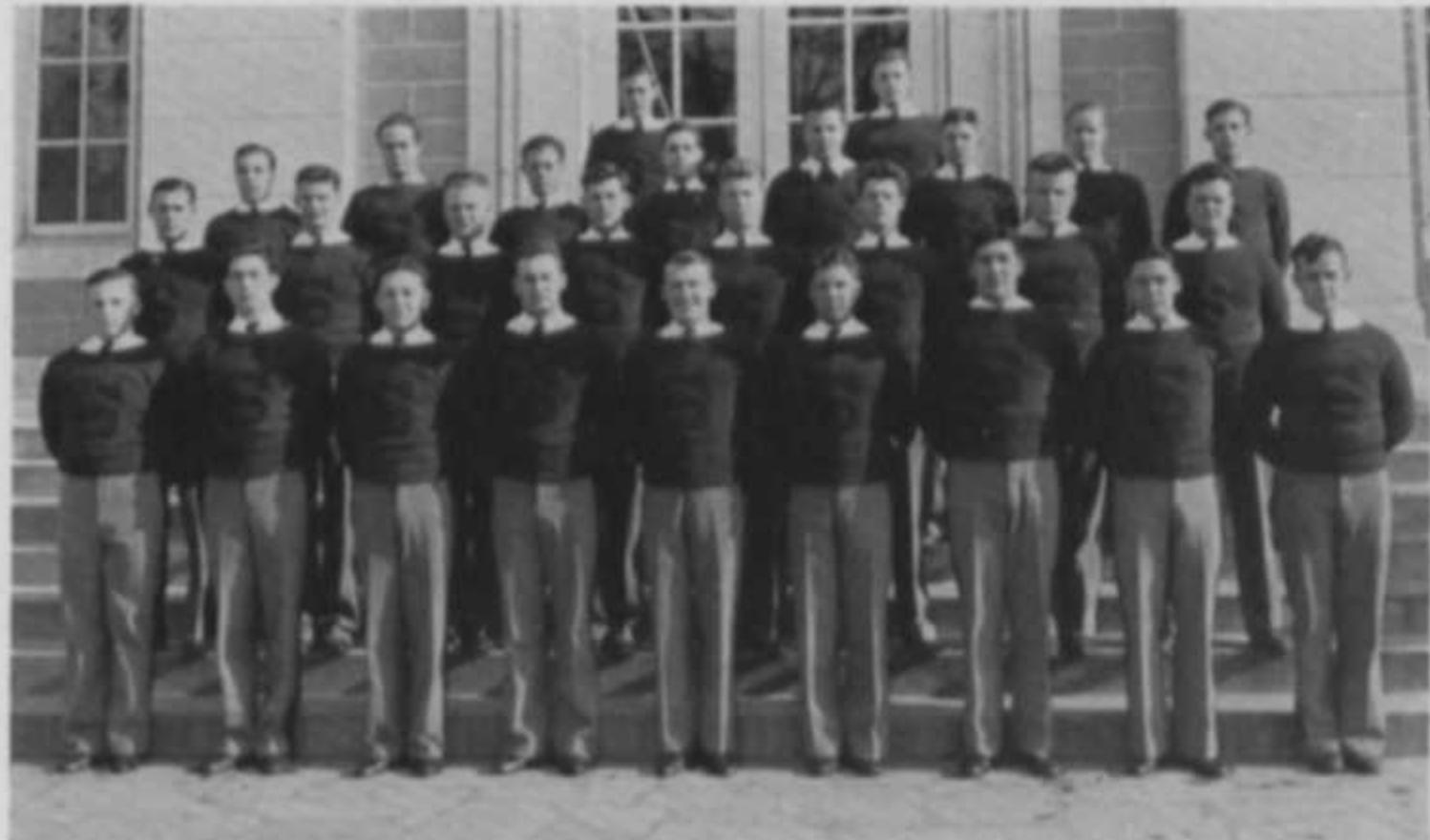


The Blue Knights

Although the Blue Knights have been faced with many difficulties throughout the year, they have done well at all of the informal dances at which they have played in a manner that would arouse the jealousy of Lombardo.

At the beginning of the school year, Cadet Staff formed the orchestra around Oehrig, Somyak, Shaler, Smith, and Schenck, members from last year. Staff left early in the year, but Oehrig took over the job of continuing the organization, and succeeded admirably. The Knights found a Rubinoff, George Molnar, to help Oehrig in his difficult task.

The orchestra was very fortunate in obtaining the following new and capable members: Lewis and Ryerson, trumpet players; Bansa and Sellers, "Sax" maestros, and Wyatt and Fogler, piano.



The Monogram Club

The Monogram Club has been idle for the past few years, but this year more interest has been shown in this noble organization. At the first meeting, elections were held, and Lew Shuker was made president. Versatile Dick Morse was given the position of vice-president, and Sportsman Bill Hitchcock took over the office of secretary and treasurer. Plans were made and approved to get a club room for the purpose of entertaining visiting teams and also giving the members a room of their own for their revels.

The men privileged to become members of this club must earn varsity letters in some major sport—football, baseball, basketball, boxing, track, or swimming. This, of course, includes the managers of the above mentioned sports. The main hope and ambition of these men is to promote interest in clean sports at Staunton.



The Blackfriars

L-a-d-i-e-s a-n-d G-e-n-t-l-e-m-e-n! Introducing to you the *greatest* little group of actors ever assembled at S. M. A.—Sheriff Whoosis McElhenny, Simple Simon Parriott, Tootsie Sweet Senft, Sergeant Sock Ladner, Lieutenant Livinsky Menczer, Black Penny Somyak, Mother Simon Jones, and a host of other actors that are known from Kable Hall to South Barracks. These people have consented to contribute their talents of present day fame to amuse you with three short plays. Before ringing up the curtain allow me to call your attention to that wonderful director of dramatics at Staunton, that famous member of the Staunton Players—Lieutenant Wenger. On with the show.



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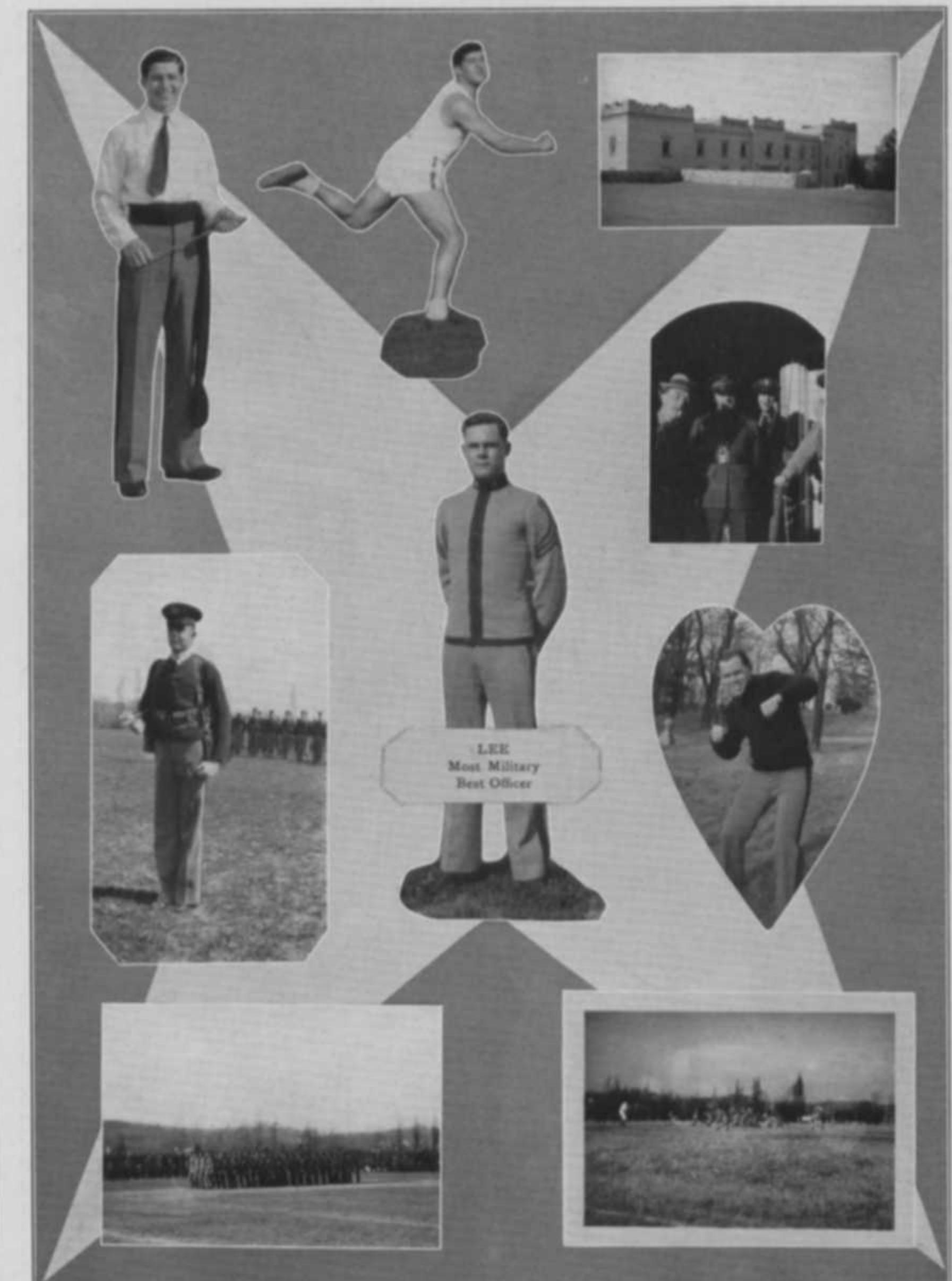
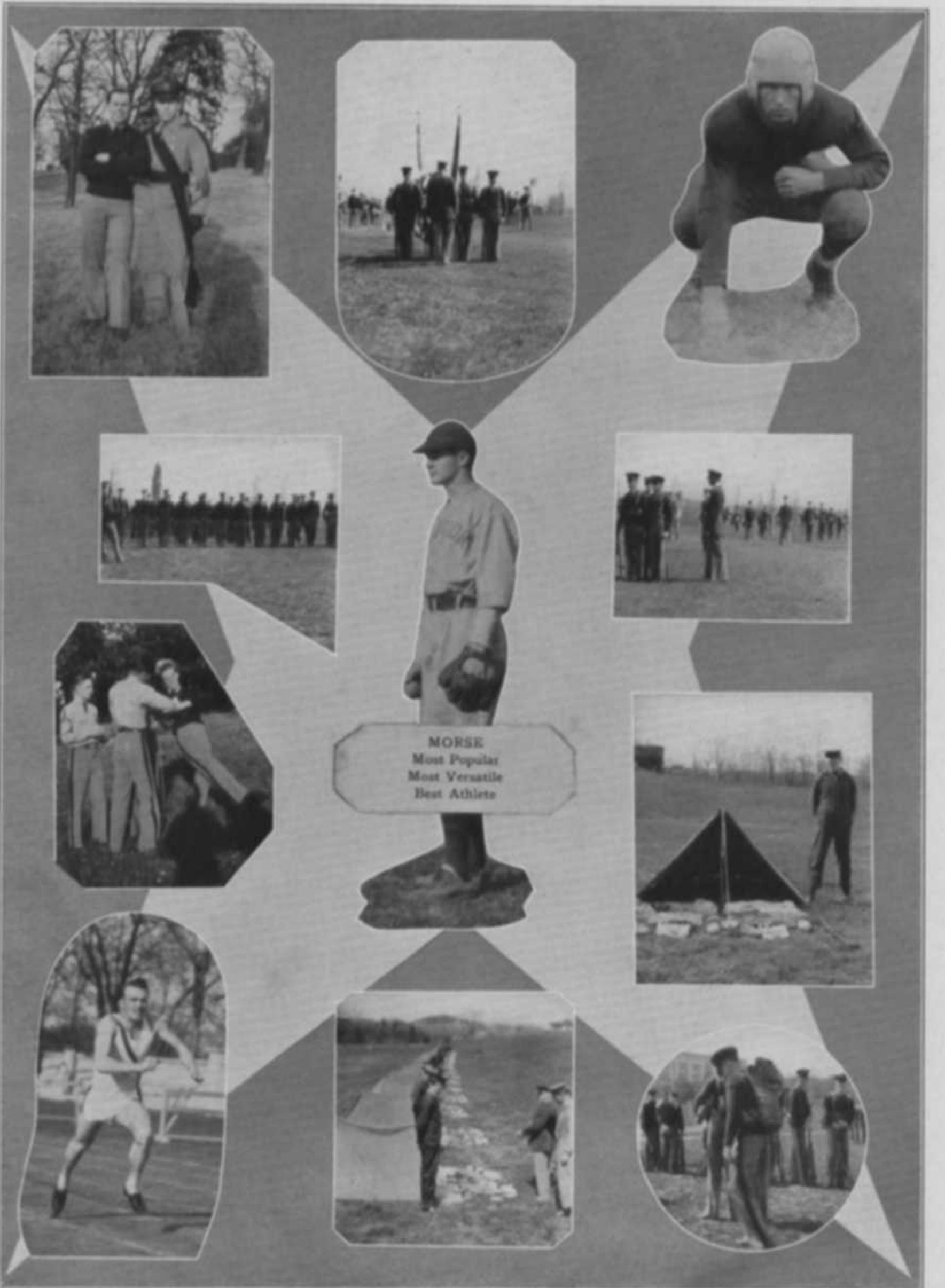
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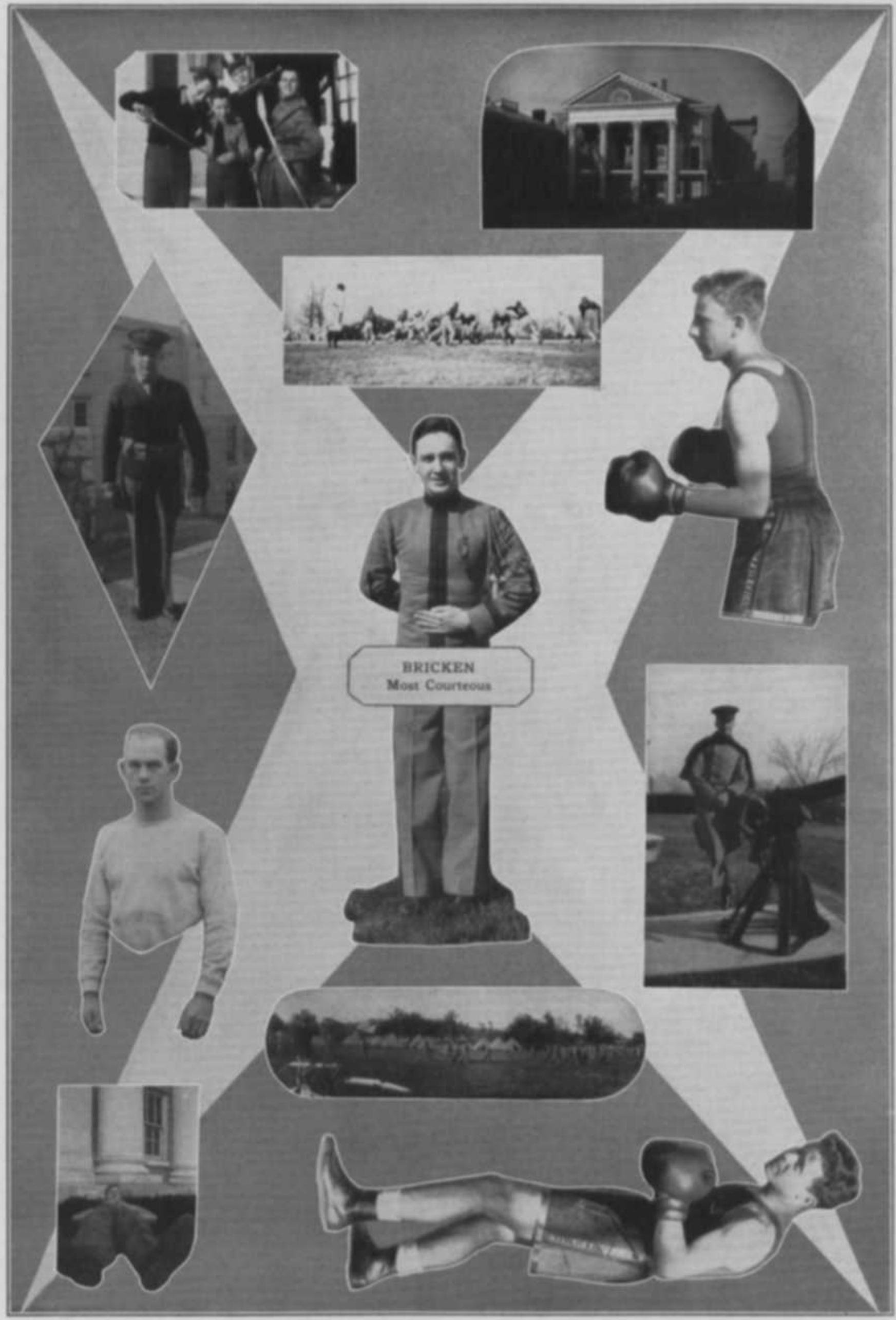
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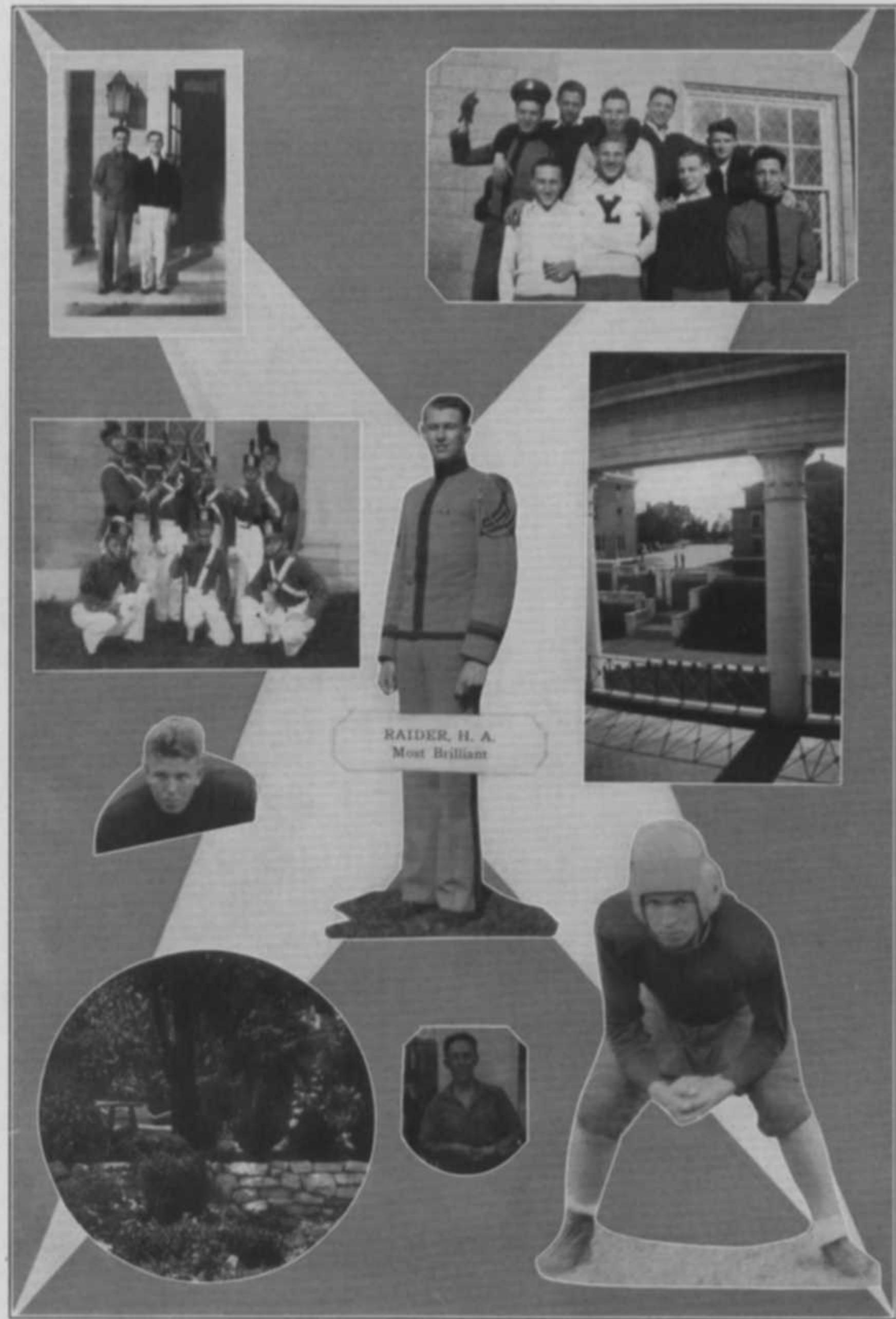




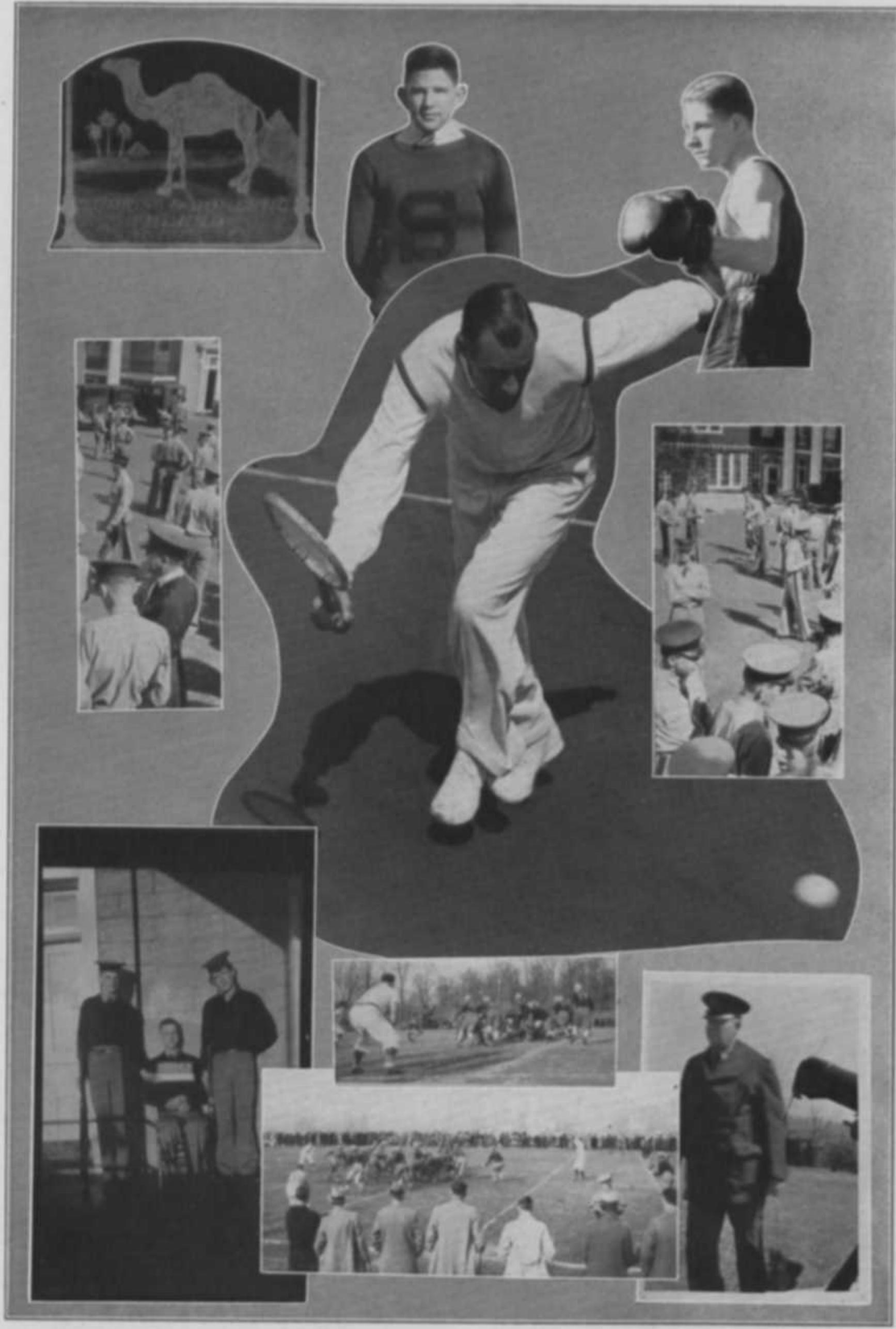
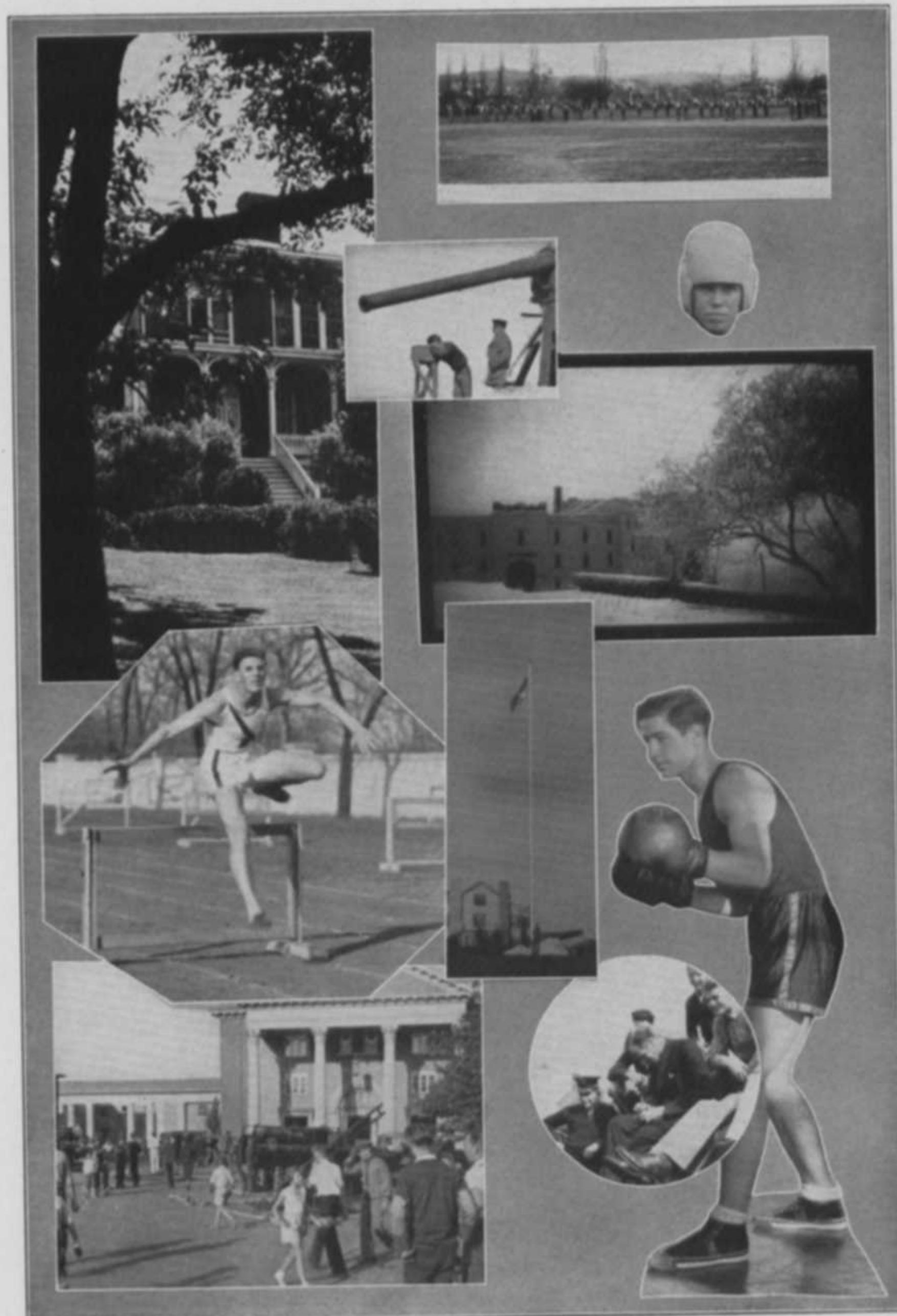


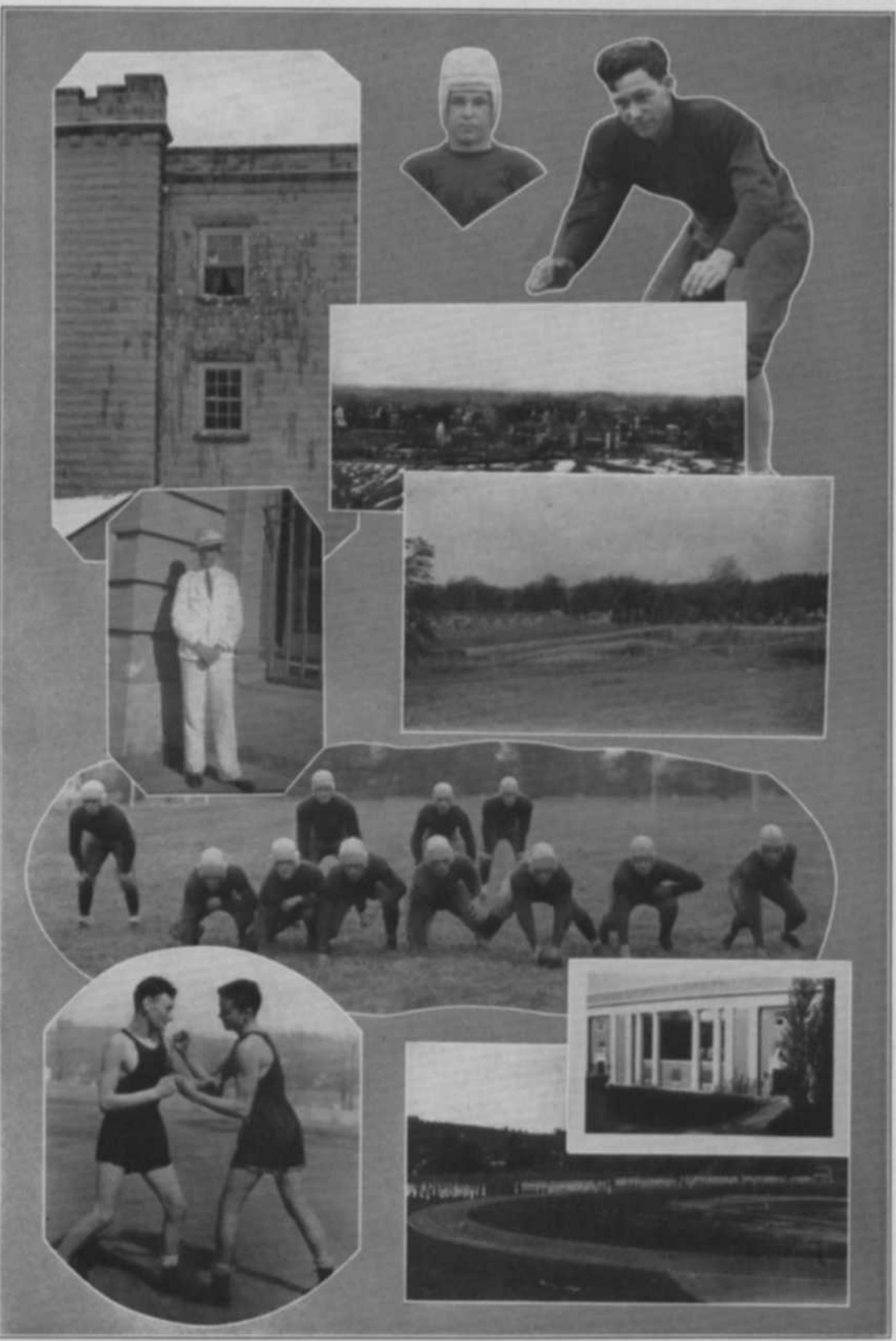
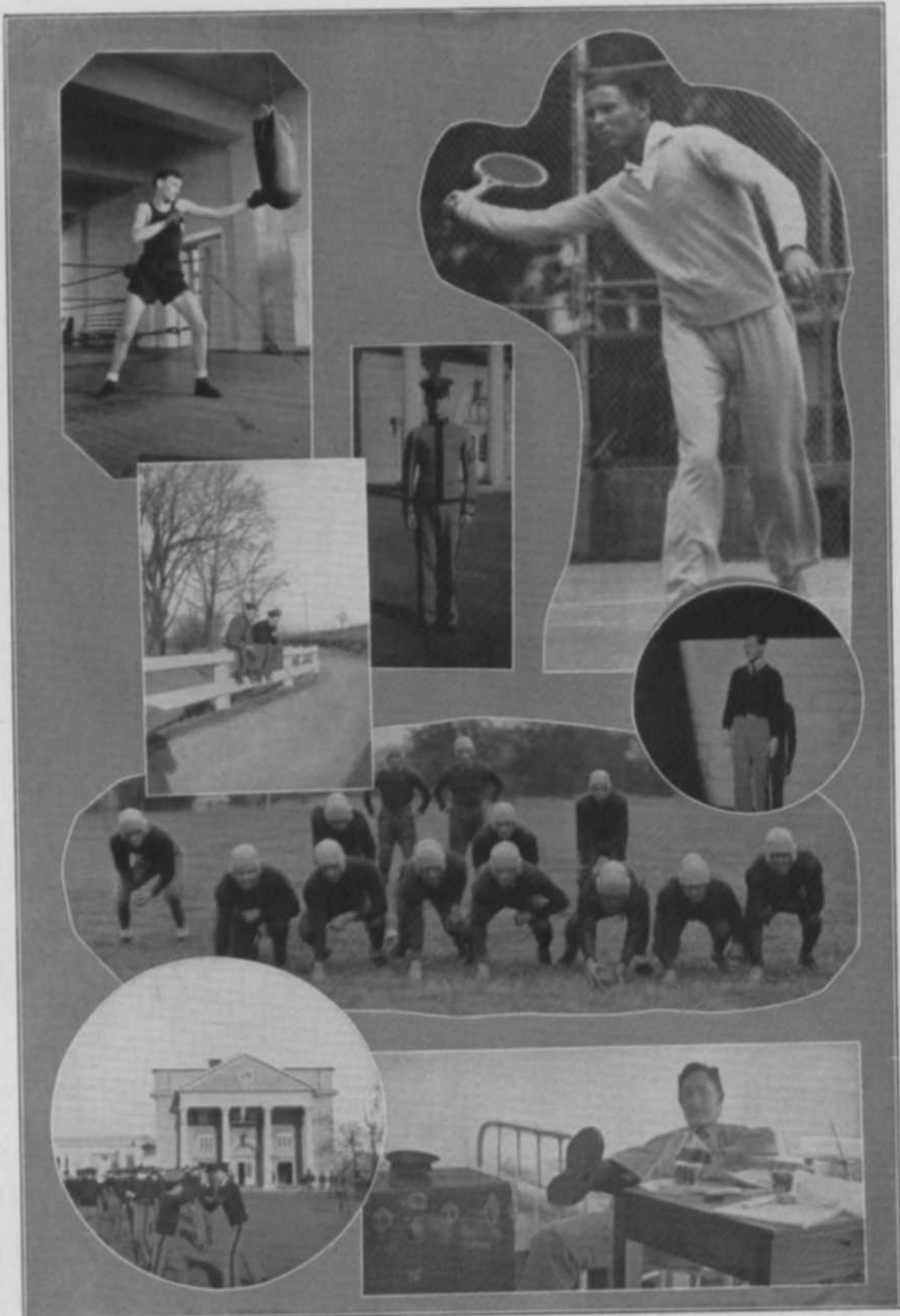


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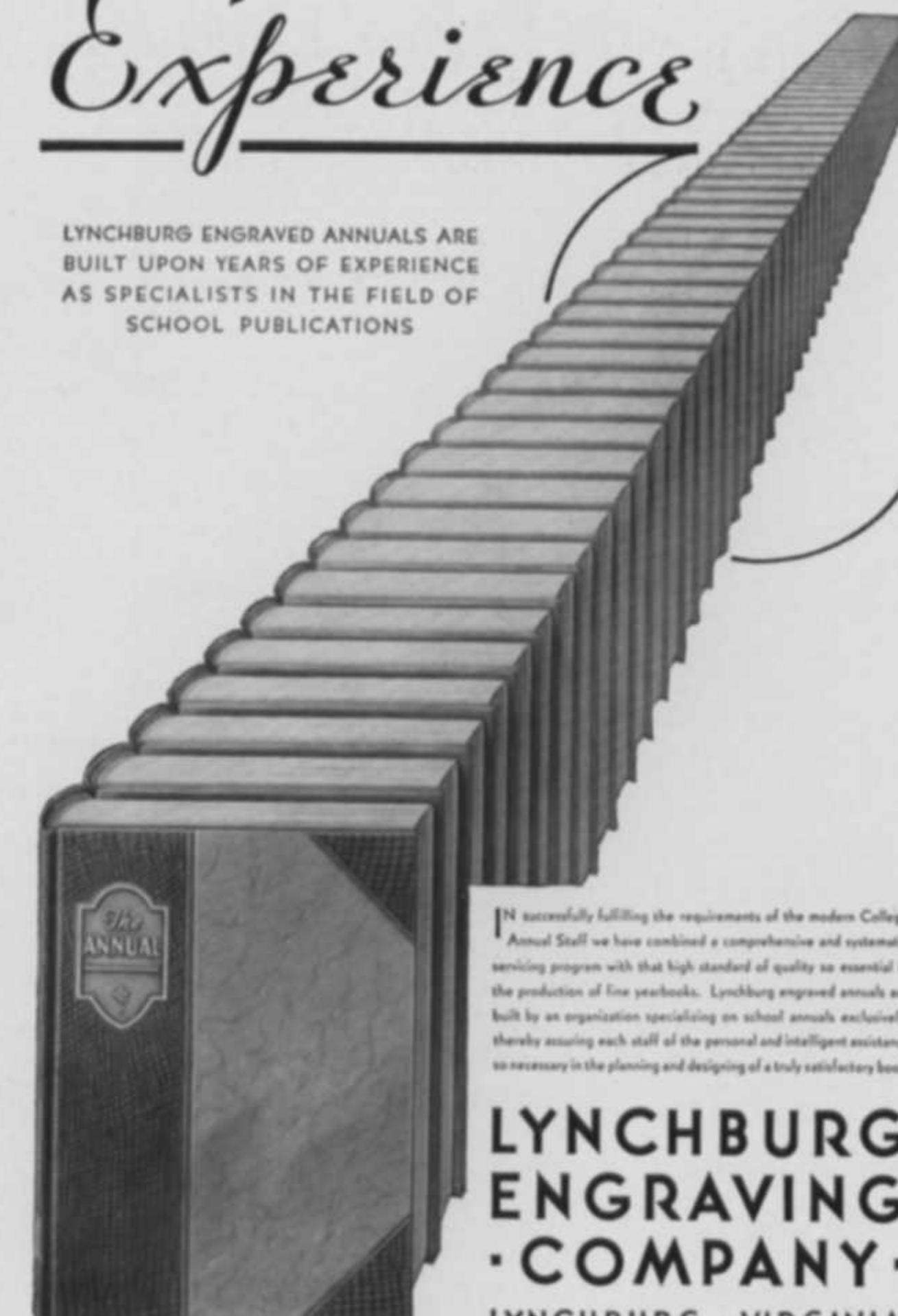
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