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Dedication

*T*O MAJOR WILLIAM C. LOUISELL, who for the last six years has displayed a most vigilant interest in the Academy and through untiring loyalty and able leadership has endeared himself to all who came into contact with him, we members of the Class of 1938, in the hope that it will express our sincere appreciation, dedicate this
SHRAPNEL



Preface

IN the following pages we present what we consider to be a candid description of our school life. We cannot expect fully to depict what have been some of the happiest years in our lives. We do, however, hope that all who read this publication will gain a better understanding of what the Academy has meant to us. Therefore, we submit the 1938 edition of the SHRAPNEL in the belief that it will record and will keep alive a great many pleasant memories.

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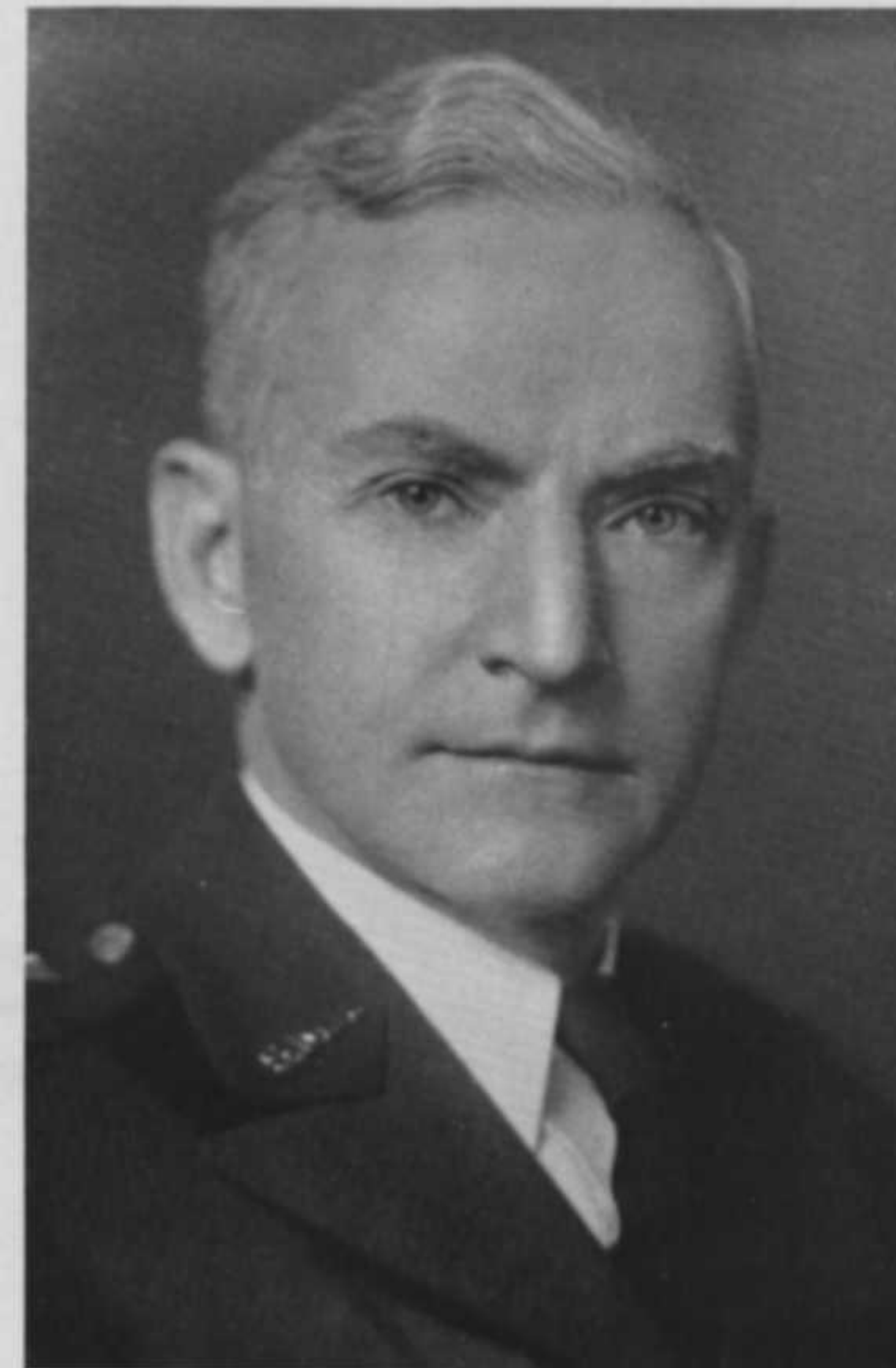
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A man severe he was, and stern to view;
 I knew him well, and every truant knew;
 Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace
 The day's disasters in his morning face;
 Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
 At all his jokes, for many a joke had he . . .
 In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill,
 For, even though vanquished, he could argue still;
 While words of learned length and thundering sound
 Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around;
 And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
 That one small head could carry all he knew.



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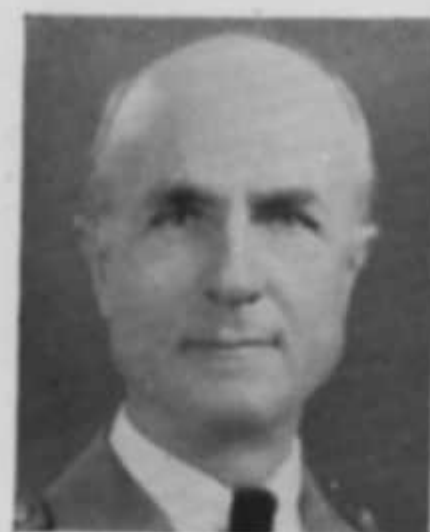
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BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT
(Entered 1935)
Wharton School

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Sergeant Co. B (III); Soccer Team (II, III); 135-lb. Football Team (I).

JOHN CRANE BAKER

WILDWOOD CREST, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1934)
Harvard University

Private Co. C (I); Corporal, Private, Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C, Supply Sergeant Co. D (III); Private Co. C, Corporal Co. C (IV); Basketball Squad (IV); Tennis Squad (I); Y. M. C. A. (I, II); *Kablegram* Staff (I); Stamp Club (I); Alpha Bible Club (I); French Club (I); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (II, III, IV), Secretary (IV), Sergeant-at-Arms (III); Editor-in-Chief of SHRAPNEL (IV); Blackfriars (IV); Silent Drill Team (IV).

FRED, the modest mental marvel, the military megalomaniac, the majestic miracle of magniloquence. . . . Aw, we give up. He is a typical South Barracks addict, and seems to consider the second gallery his own private property. When one feels a bit blue or under the weather, here is the man to go to see. We don't have the faintest idea how he does it, but he makes drill sound like Friday night at the Hen House.

Since it is virtually impossible to enter his room without finding a crowd, we suggest the slogan: "Such popularity must be deserved." (It is being used already? Oh, well . . . another brain-child of ours that someone kidnaped.) When he can dodge his fans, Fred relaxes with a pipe and a volume of Schopenhauer, or Einstein—or maybe Dale Carnegie.

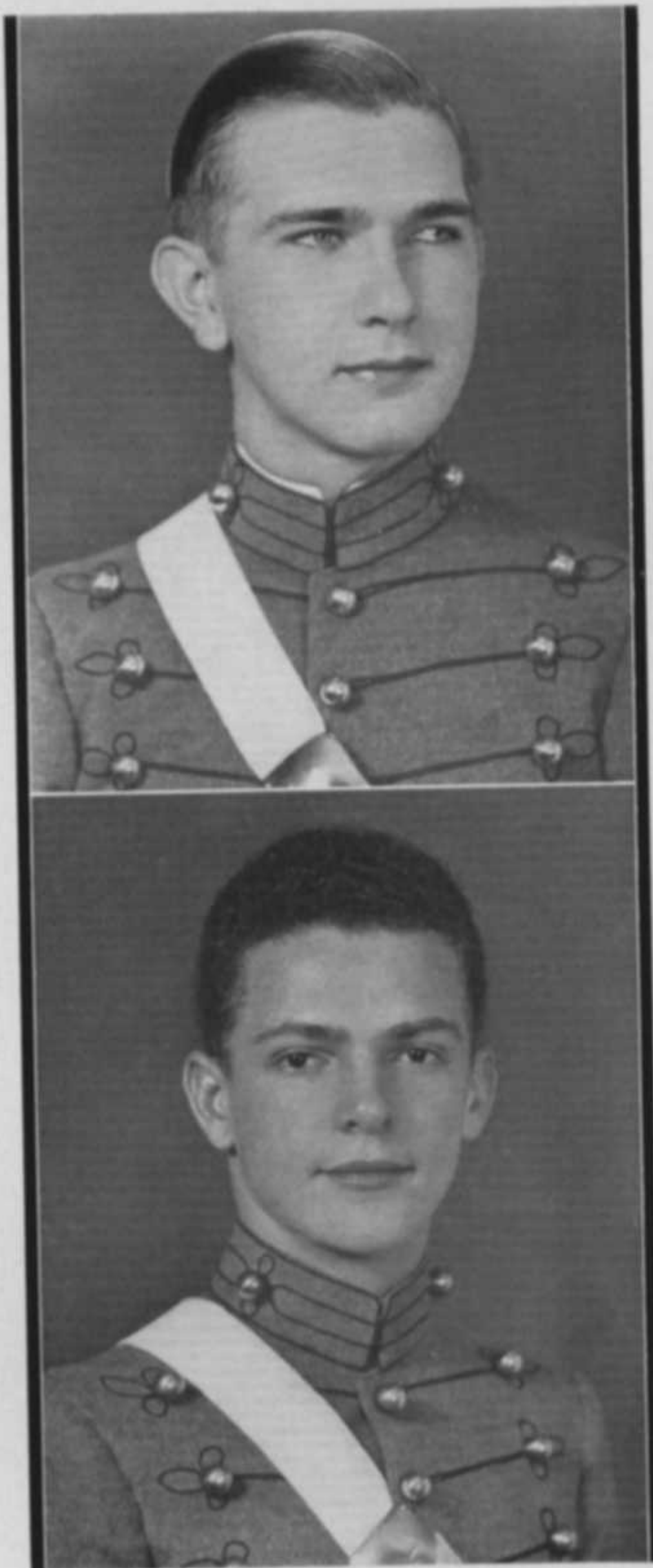


HERE we have none other than Johnnie ("Demosthenes") Baker, who has been known to change his mind more often and quicker than any other seven cadets in the academy. "The man of many sides" is as good a description as any of Johnny. Among his many activities are listed a membership and officership in the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, membership in the Blackfriars, and editorship of the SHRAPNEL.

His 1937 walk-out is tradition already; if you want the whole story, ask "Bake." 'Tis said that he is a master at the art of manipulating the "galloping dominoes." Although not lucky, he manages to keep the whole barracks "broke" most of the time. We are a bit hazy as to his desires. So is he. But he plans to go to "Hahvahd" and afterwards to become an author. We can see the title-page of his first epic now:

S. M. A. in Philadelphia





RICHARD BALDWIN

MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
(Entered 1935)
Virginia Military Institute

Private Co. B (I); Sergeant Medical Corps Co. B, Technical Sergeant Medical Corps Co. B (II); Lieutenant Co. C (III); Spring Football Squad (III); Alpha Bible Club (I); Spanish Club (I, II); SHRAPNEL Staff (I, II), Associate Editor (III); Silent Drill Team (I, II, III); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (III); Officers' Club (III).

JAMES STUART BALL

HARDINGS, VIRGINIA
(Entered 1936)

Private Co. A (I); Private Co. A (II); Varsity Track Team (I, II); Varsity Boxing Team (II); Silent Drill Team (I).

AT EASE, *MARCH!* Hold everything, folks! It's only our own little Dick Baldwin trying to invent some commands. But don't be fooled: scholastically he's right up in there; he's a "looney" in C Company, a W. W. L. S. man, and a lot of other things too lengthy to relate.

"Baldy" keeps to himself pretty much except during C. Q. and after taps; at these times he is hovering over some poor rat's supply of food from home. Because of his engaging personality and even more engaging good nature, "Baldy" has a lot of friends. The fact that he never brings back a magazine he borrows and never fails to wreck your room only makes you like him better.

Well, "Baldy," here's mud in your eye. May V. M. I. be aware that it is getting no less a personage than "Extended Order March" Baldwin.

JAMES S. BALL, the little White Bomber, comes to us through the courtesy of Hardings, Virginia. Jim is one of those small he-men and has done right well for himself in the athletic line. His greatest achievements, as everyone knows, lie in the field of pugilism. He pulled one out of the bag this year, ending as the runner-up in the South Atlantic Prep School Tournament, bantam class. He is also by no means a poor high-jumper.

Some girl is going to be mighty lucky when Jim leaves us—he prepares the best after-taps grilled cheese sandwiches you can eat.

A swell, good-natured guy—we hope we meet him again some time in the future.





GEORGE H. BASSETTE

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
(Entered 1936)
University of Pennsylvania

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Varsity Track Squad (I); *Kablegram* Staff (I).

ROBERT C. BULLEN

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK
(Entered 1935)

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Lieutenant Co. A (III); Co. Softball (I); Varsity Boxing Squad (II); Silent Drill Team (I, III); SHRAPNEL Staff (III).

GEORGE H. BASSETTE, one of the greatest motorcycle drivers ever to hit our fair institution, comes to us from Hartford, Connecticut. Between his love for art—especially the drawing of racing airplanes—and his motorcycle, we might gather that he's a pretty fast boy, but we know better. George is one of the most sincere and most ambitious boys we have had the good fortune to know. After two years here he has acquired a corporality and has charge of an unusual squad in A Company.

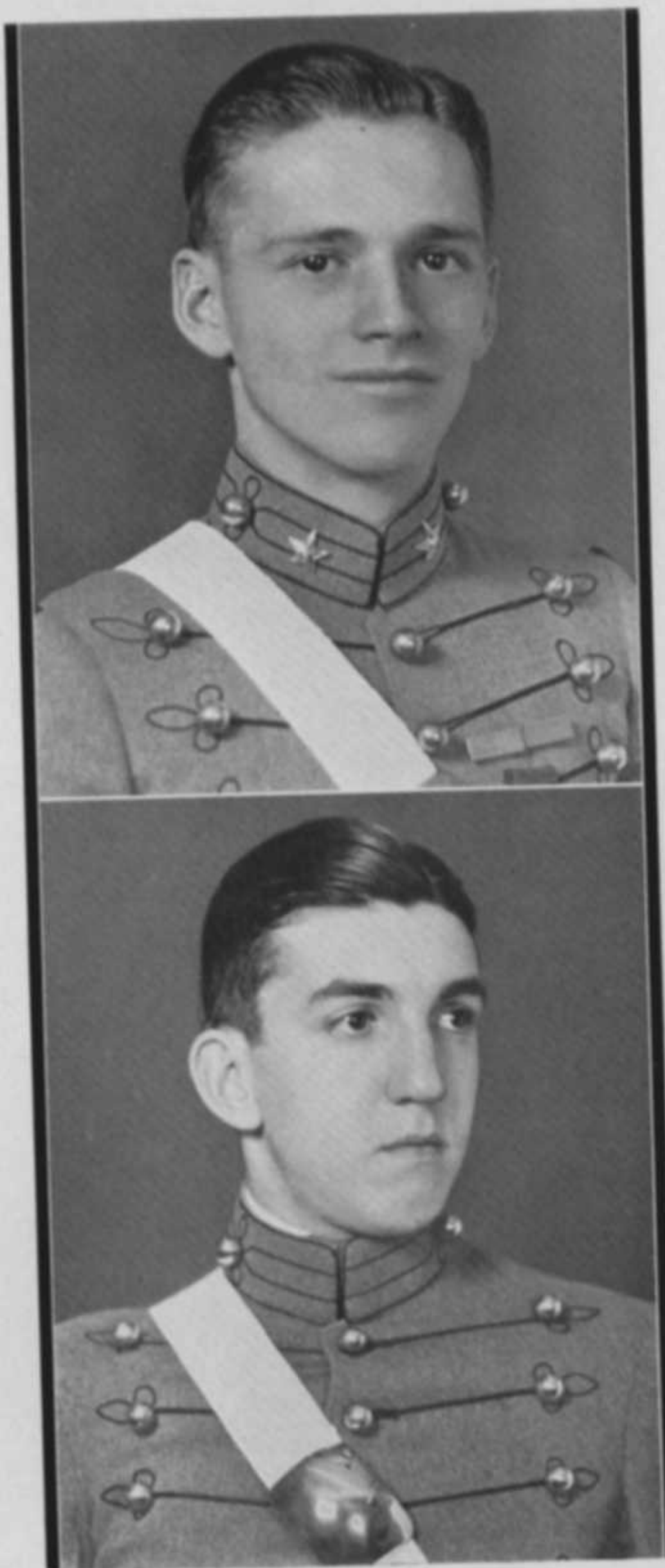
Quiet and reserved, but with plenty of pep and vigor, George leaves us to conquer the world. His two years at S. M. A. have been successful ones. We all wish him "happy landings" when that contraption of his explodes.



RENO, the greatest little city, and Bullen, the greatest little man. What have we, I ask you? "Spider" seems to go from one place to another, invariably doing something crazy, just a little more crazily than it's ever been done before. They say that he uses three quarts of hair tonic a day—hair tonic has spirits in it—Bob + Spirits = X? Have a snort?

"Snakey" claims to be a great ladies' man, but from experience we contradict him wholeheartedly. Speaking of hearts, did you know that Bob has three of them? We hope that when he is scared they don't all jump into his mouth at once—they're liable to. When Bob leaves, S. M. A. will bear an ineradicable mark. Just go up to Philadelphia and ask the natives—they're even writing folk songs about him. "Yo-ho-Bullen and a bottle of rum." Well, Bob, the best of luck to you, even when you don't need it.





RICHARD ARESON BURR

BALDWIN, LONG ISLAND
(Entered 1935)
Dartmouth College

Private Co. A (I); Sergeant Co. A, Lieutenant Co. A (II); Lieutenant Co. A (III); Varsity Boxing Squad (I, II); Varsity Basketball (I, II); Co. Basketball (I, II, III); Co. Softball (I, II, III); Silent Drill Team (I, II, III), Color Bearer (III); Honor Committee (III) SHRAPNEL Staff (III).

ROBERT HAROLD BURSTEIN

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1937)
University of Michigan

Private Co. A (I); Varsity Football, Assistant Manager (I); Co. Basket-ball (I); *Kablegram* Staff (I), Assistant Editor (I); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (I); SHRAPNEL Staff (I); Silent Drill Team.

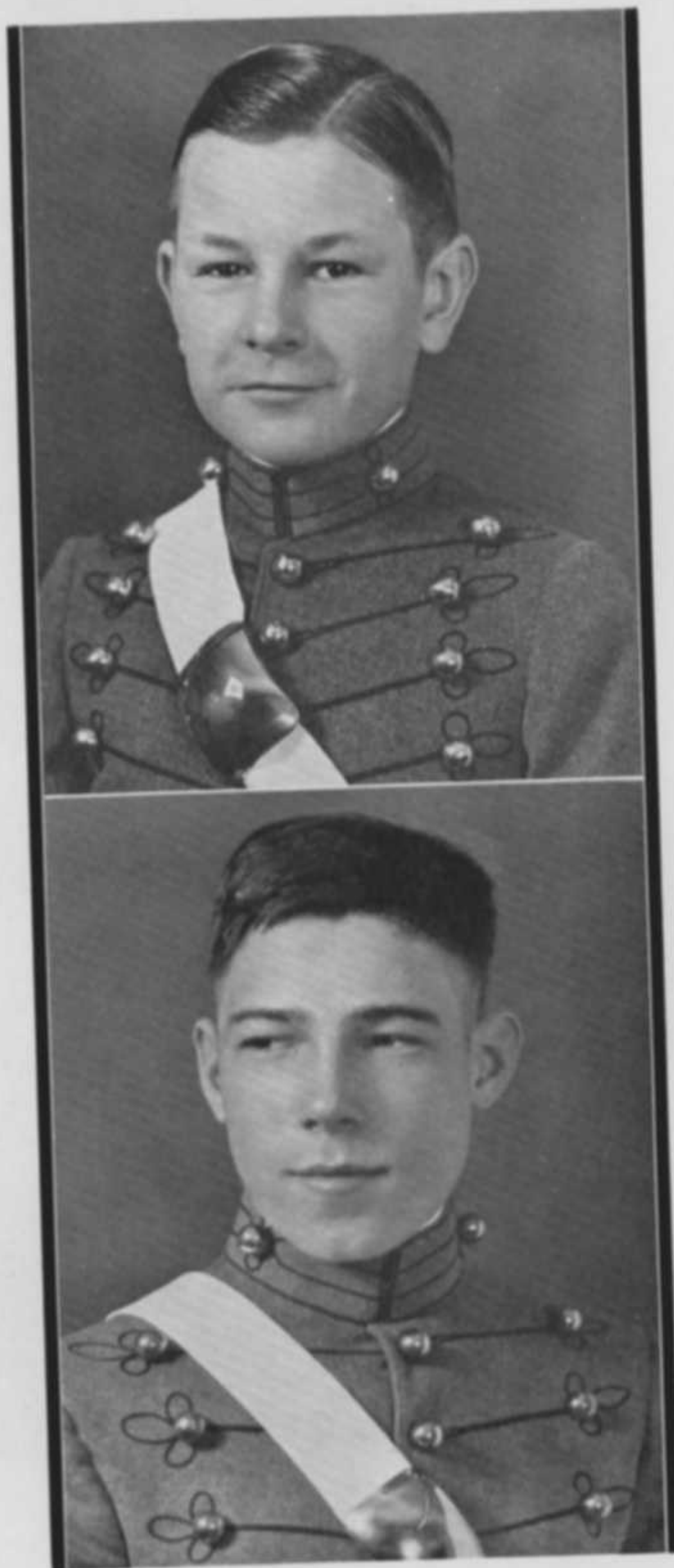
IN his three years at S. M. A. Dick has made a name for himself because of his personality. ("They laughed when I picked up the trash-can!") He has always been a gay dog, loving fun for fun's sake; his motto: Never a dull moment. In Aaron's second year the Commandant showed his faith in Burr-the-Great by making him a lieutenant in A Company. This year he is second in command of said company. Academically he's no slouch under any stretch of the imagination—we're downright jealous. He is athletically active, too. One of his most praiseworthy qualifications is that he is a member of the SHRAPNEL.

When Dick Burr leaves, Staunton is losing a staunch supporter. It is hoped that he will never forget S. M. A., and that when he reaches the heights he will look back on his days at Staunton and say, "Gosh, that was fun."

ALTHO this is only Burstein's first year, he has already given ample proof of his versatility. He is associate editor of *The Kablegram*, member of the SHRAPNEL staff, member of the W. W. L. S., Kable Stable teamster. His lecture over Caesar's body has become a classic in Woodrow Wilson annals, as has his talk on taxes.

Always top academically, he is perpetually in the high upper bracket of the senior class. This may be treading on sacred ground, but we are pretty sure that there is someone in town. But don't quote us. In any case, he finds plenty of time to hang away at his "alphabet on stilts," had a close run for most studious member of the class. Everybody in "the hotel" voted for him. Personally, we called him most courteous, too.





ALEXANDER HOPKINS CAMPBELL

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
(Entered 1935)

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Private Co. D (I) ; Corporal Co. C (II) ; Lieutenant Headquarters (III) ; Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (I, II, III), Secretary and Treasurer (II), Treasurer (III) ; *Kablegram* Staff (I, II, III), Assistant Editor (II), Editor-in-Chief (III) ; Photographic Editor SHRAPNEL (III).

OSCAR WOODFORD DABNEY

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
(Entered 1937)

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Day Student ; Varsity Swimming Team (I).

THE little man who gets into dances and boxing matches by virtue of his photographic ability is no other than Alex Campbell. Alex, who began making an enviable record three years ago, is into everything (even our hair), and does a top-notch job in each of his varied pursuits.

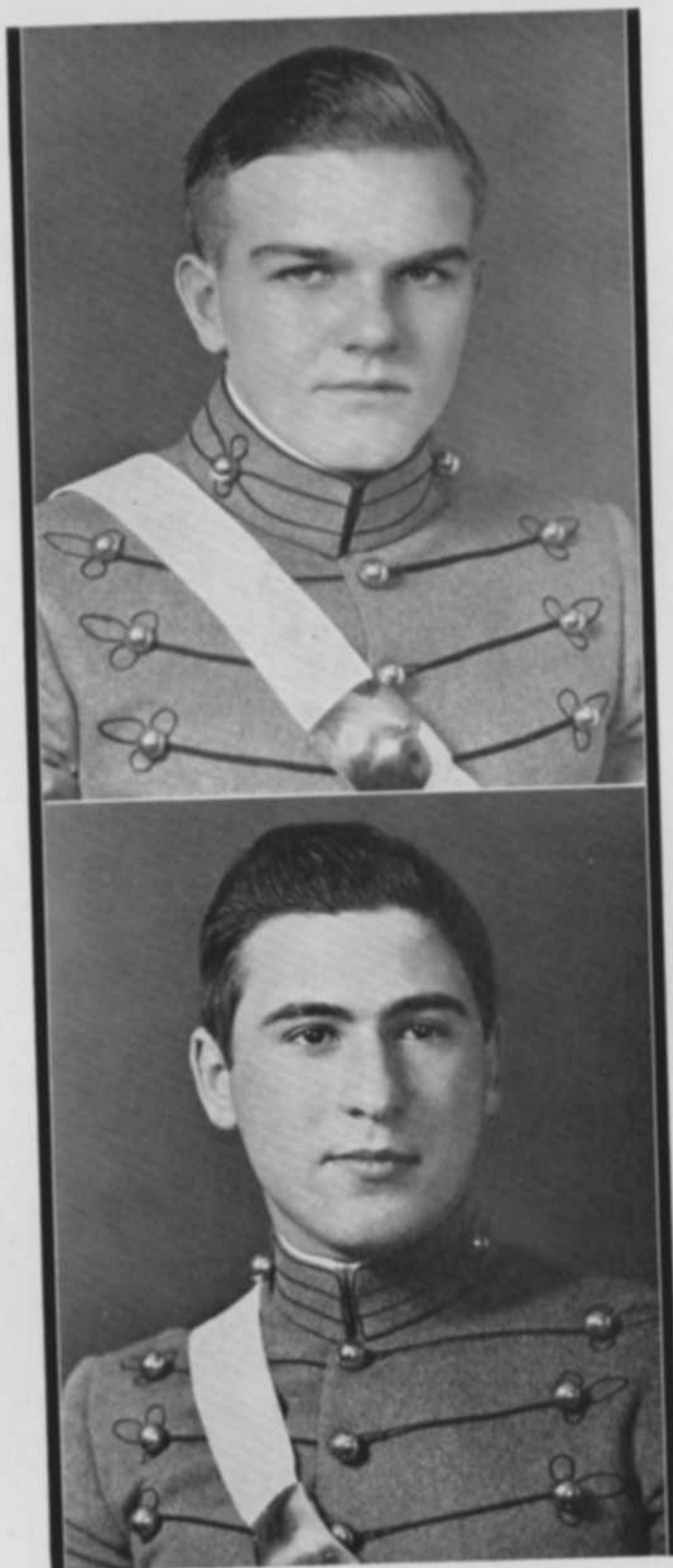
In his second year at S. M. A. Alex, with a few others in Kable Hall, became interested in photography. This year finds him loaded down with flash bulbs and other junk, qualifying as our Number One candid-cameraman. His ability as a newspaperman led to his getting the position of editor-in-chief of *The Kablegram* and photographic editor of the SHRAPNEL. In addition to this, Alex is an officer in the W. W. L. S.

These little jobs in the corners are his work. When you see a guy standing on his head and squinting through a little hole, that'll be Alex photographing the home life of an amoeba, or something.

HERE'S a rebel if we ever saw one. Why, we hear he gets over some of these here mountains a-huntin' b'ars and such, and doesn't come home for months at a time. Combining forces with his sister's beau, these two take midnight rides smack-dab up to New Market just for the fresh air the trip affords. But this quiet boy really excels in his studies, and what times he's not flirting with the town "fems" he devotes to his academics.

Well known over the campus for his love for snakes, Dabney is really God's gift to nature. He's a real he-man whose circle of friends is constantly increasing. And don't none of yo'-all birds call this yere town a dump no more, on account of he lives here. *You* wouldn't kid us, would you, Dab?





BERNARD WILLIAM DEEHAN

BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1937)
West Point

Private Co. B (I); Varsity Football Team (I); Varsity Boxing Team (I);
Varsity Track Squad (I); Intra-mural Basket-ball (I); Intra-mural Softball (I).

WILLIAM J. DIAMOND

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
(Entered 1936)

Private Co. C (I); Private Co. C. (II).

NOW here's the boy that really can mix it up—Massamus-
kles Deehan. Barney came from that place known as New
Jersey (where you have to fight your way out), and this insti-
tution has made good use of the pugilistic inheritance, our
Captain Joe having added his able touch. Besides all this he's
one of our gridiron heroes, and a good one at that. An aca-
demic ringer if there ever was one, he plans to continue his
work at West Point.

Now we'll let you in on the dark truth. He really is quite
the ladies' man. Ask any of the M. B. S. or S. H. femmes why
they come to all the dances with that certain look in their eyes.
Barney says it's the old physique that gets 'em, after all. O.K.,
boy, what'll happen when you come to the end of your rope?



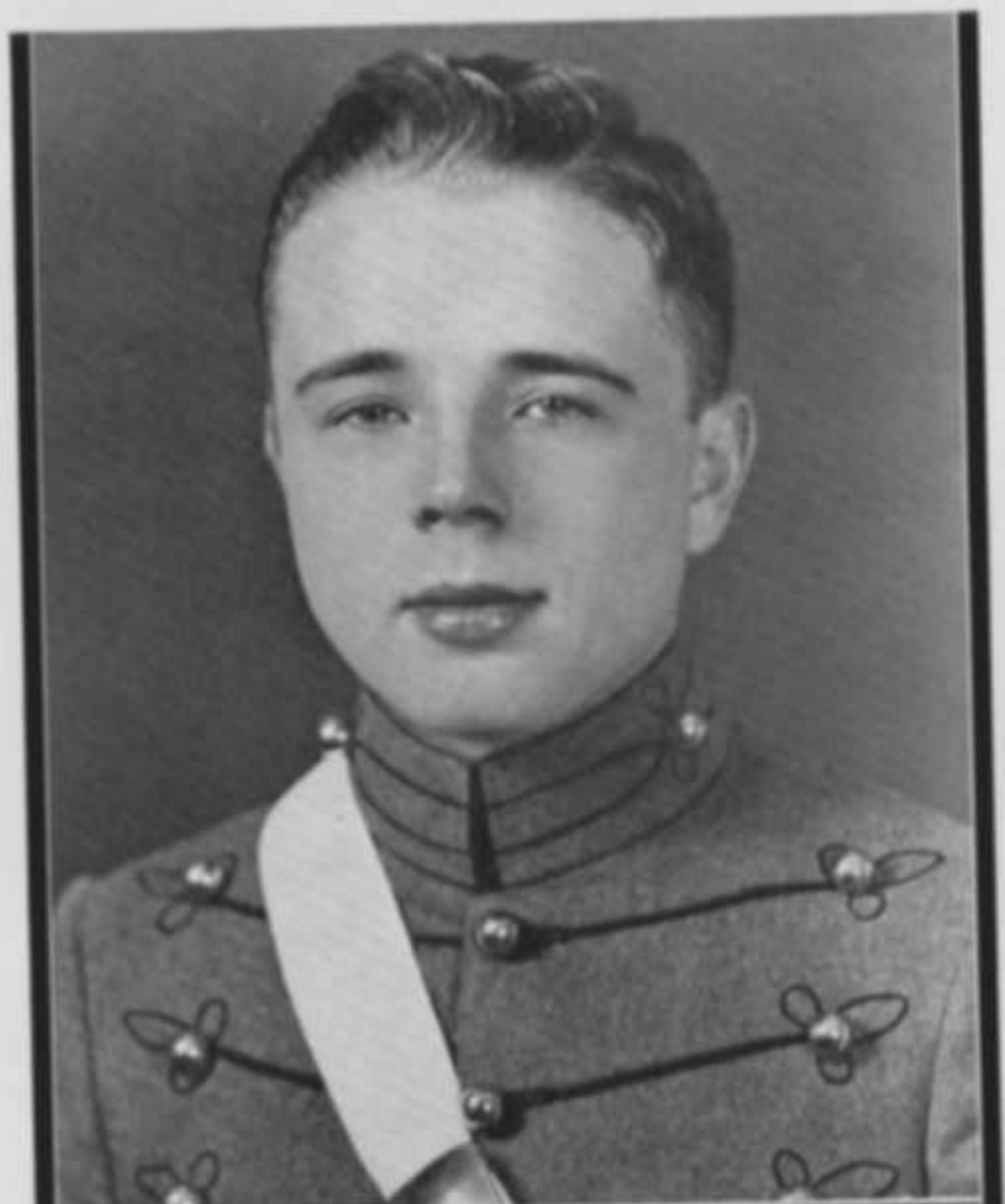
TTHIS kaydet, hailing from Baltimore, is well known
throughout S. M. A. for a number of things. Want a cig-
arette? Well, call on Diamond; he always has some. That
statement has passed through the lips of hundreds of cadets.
"Monsieur" Diamond has been slightly bit by the candid
camera bug. He runs around in the P. M.'s yelling "Hold that
pose" and numerous other phrases known only to the members
of that goofy group.

Now females—that is his line! You very seldom drop into
"Chris's" without seeing this handsome brute with some fem
from the surrounding country. The boy certainly does get
about—wonder how he does it. But that manly phiz and that
smooth line must be the answer. Or does he say it with diamonds?



Stanton Military Academy

To a well fellow—
Good luck forever—Robbie
Jim



JOHN DELBERT DICKMEYER

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA
(Entered 1936)
University of Michigan

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Band (II); Varsity Golf Team (I, II).

JAMES E. DUNN

WASHINGTON, D. C.
(Entered 1936)
West Point

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C, Sergeant Co. B (II); Varsity Football Squad (I, II); Varsity Basket-ball Squad (I, II); Varsity Baseball Squad (I); Varsity Baseball Team (II); Co. Basket-ball (I); Y. M. C. A. (I, II); SHRAPNEL Staff (II); Silent Drill Team (II); Governor's Inaugural Detachment (II).

DELBERT hails from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and he doesn't let you forget it for a minute. We expect to hear any day now that Fort Wayne has installed—well, let it go; let it go. Just ask Delbert.

The beautiful daughter of a faculty member in the Department of the P. M. S. and T. has bestowed upon him the title of Heideous (that is, a male Heidi). What the occasion for this outburst of appellatory industry was we cannot tell, because neither its author nor its victim will tell.

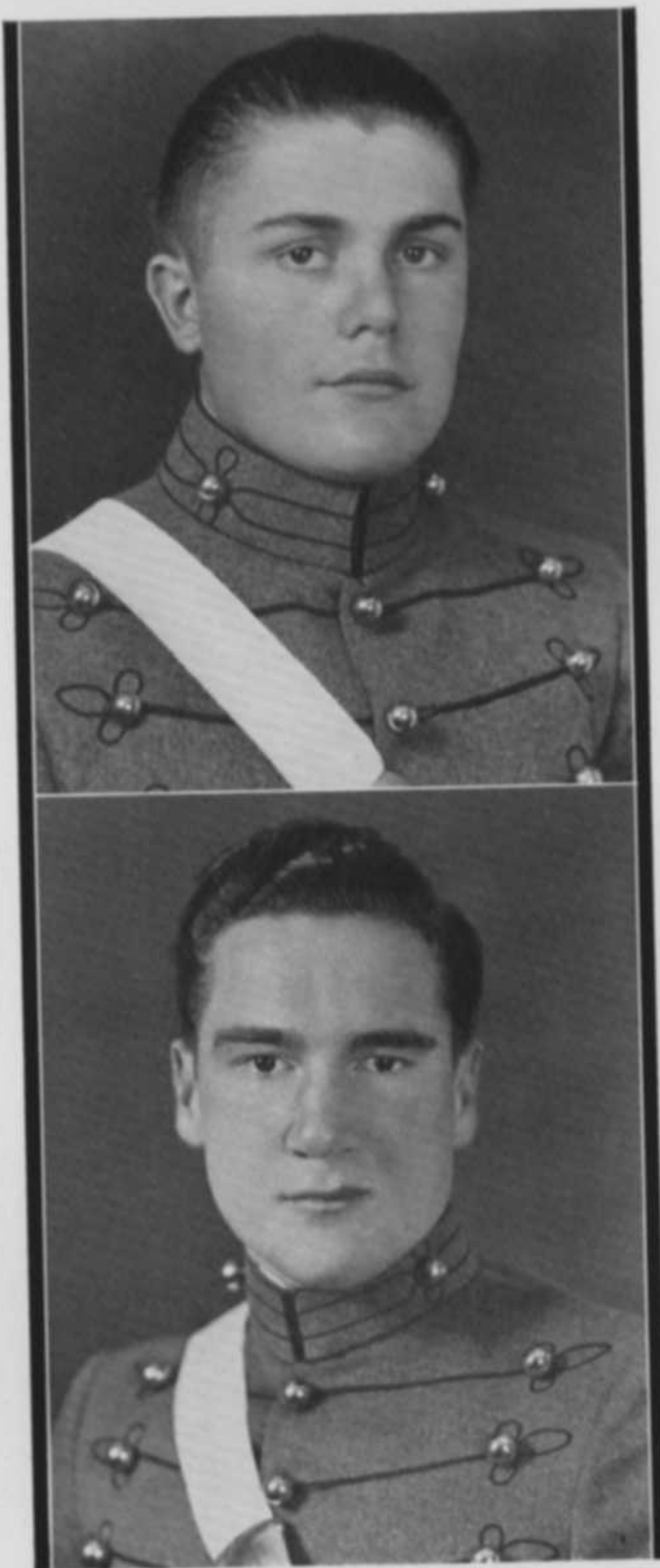
Dickie is a corporal in the (so-called) Band, and (he says) could teach Benny Goodman a few things about how to play a clarinet. His academic rating is high, as are his ideals and ambitions. With his constant good-humor and bubbling enthusiasm he has something there—except for that "screech-pipe."

JIMMY is one of the most fun-loving fellows that the school has welcomed and graduated in a long time. (They usually don't graduate.) But the boy believes in good *clean* fun—whole trash-cans full—and is smart enough to keep out of trouble.

As an athlete Jim has shown himself a "natural" in his all too short two years at the academy. He's a three-letter man (see the record above), and really doesn't throw a baseball in the lah-de-dah way pictured at right. (Posed, Jimmy?)

"Gee-Gee" is also justly famous among the faculty—if you think they count—as an academic paragon of all the virtues. Since he's a smoothie, too, what can we hold against him?





READ COGGESHALL EASTON

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND
(Entered 1937)

Rhode Island State University

Private Co. A (I); Rifle Team (I).

THEODORE E. FLETCHER, JR.

PRESTON, MARYLAND
(Entered 1936)

University of Maryland

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Soccer Team (I, II), Captain (II);
Co. Softball (I, II); Blackfriars (II).

HI, JOE . . . that's Easton's greeting as he takes his place on the firing line as the S. M. A. rifle team goes into action. He is one of the straight-shooters in that famous organization, which placed second in intercollegiate matches. After a stay of only one year with us, Read is hailed by his fellow cadets for his sunny smile and his sunny disposition. His favorite remark, for some reason, is, "All right, you guys."

For a left-handed shooter he is most accurate in everything, disproving the claim that "all left-handers is nuts." Whatever are his aims, we feel sure that he will hit his mark in the world. He is pictured proudly displaying his miniature fire-hose, that thing on the left shoulder. It's a "citation cord," folks. It means: "I'm a *senior* now, infants."



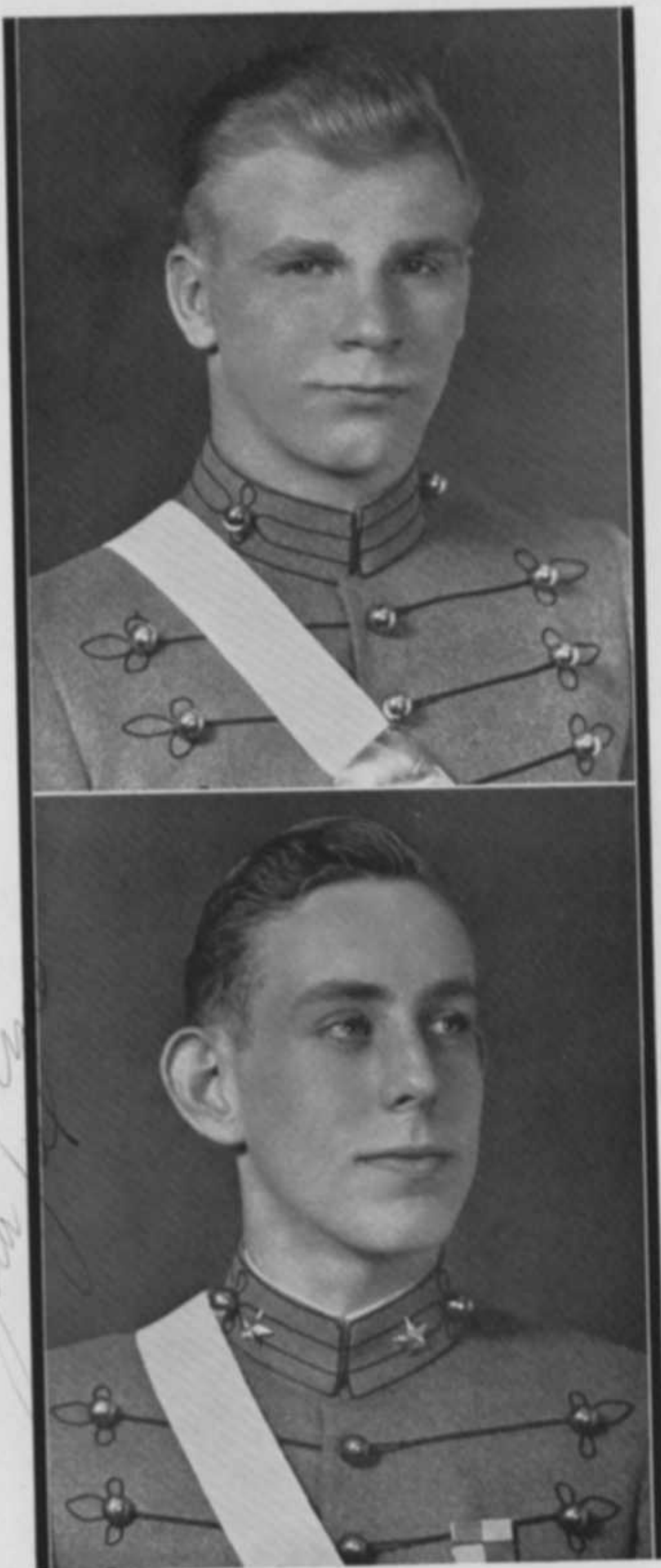
IF you ever want to serenade a women's college, call Red. If you ever want to re-establish rats' run, call Red. If you want to learn to be a hell-raiser in one easy lesson, call Red. He knows. "Fletch" came to the fold last year intent on having fun. He's had it. If you don't believe me, ask someone about "Dead End." But the P. M. S. and T., recognizing his sterling qualities and abilities, made him a corporal anyway.

We are not inclined to discuss his nickname, but if we were Red, we'd hate to meet a bull. But not he. Long practice has perfected the technique. Of throwing the bull, we meant. "When you get a man down"—says "Fletch"—"sit on him." O. K., pal; but don't boot him, if you see what we mean.



To my 'Lil Rostie
 Paych-ba
 Buddy
 Nick
 on

Military Academy
 Staunton, our
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 you are a di
 you are a di



VERNON J. FOLTZ

GREENSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

(Entered 1936)

Harvard University

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C, Sergeant Headquarters (II); Varsity Football Team (I, II), Captain (II); Varsity Boxing Team (I, II), Co-Captain (II); Varsity Baseball Squad (II).

WALTER EDGE FORAN

FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY

(Entered 1933)

University of North Carolina

Private Co. B (I); Private Co. (A), Corporal Co. C (II); Supply Sergeant, 2nd Lieutenant Co. C (III); 1st Lieutenant Co. C (IV); Captain Co. C (V); Varsity Swimming Team (I, II, III, V); Co. Softball (V); Alpha Bible Club (I); Hi-Hat Club (I); French Club (II); Stamp Club (II); "Non-coms" Club (II); Silent Drill Team (III, IV, V); Officers' Club (III, IV, V); Honor Committee (IV, V); Night Owls (IV); Blackfriars, Vice-President (V); Kablegram Staff (V); SHRAPNEL Staff (V); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (V); Secretary Senior Class (V); Cotillion Club (V); Governor's Inaugural Detachment (V).

THIS blond "gink" is another one of these Dutchmen. Confidentially, he is called "Flossie" by his pals. He has been on the hill for two years. In this short time he has shown us a whirlwind athletic career. After being "all-state" in football for two years, and captain this season, in boxing, as captain also, he has led his team to victory in the South Atlantic Tournament, being himself the heavyweight champion. Other than football and fistic encounters, he turns in a wicked academic paper.

"Flossie's" chief diversions are his gold fish (he keeps 'em in his room and loves 'em with a wordless devotion) and his P. P. A. Raiders, who attempt to dispose of "Dead End." He has proved that the P. M. S. and T. can really recognize military ability once in a while. He is one of the most popular fellows on the hill, and is a capable leader.



HHEY, Nick! Watch out or you'll take off!" is one cry that every visitor to "The Hill" is bound to hear. And this irreverent advice is addressed to that supercilious beanpole with the chevrons and the overgrown aural appendages.

Nick has been at S. M. A. so long that he is as much a fixture as Room 13, though considerably more popular. Nick is also quite a flash with the women. He can often be seen in a parked car "holding hands"—I wonder—with a certain siren from the local hen-house. A most versatile character has this C Company lad. Everybody knows him and everybody likes him. He has shown interest in everything upon "The Hill," and has a long string of accomplishments to his list. Says he's going West in order *not* to sing cowboy songs in horse-opera.



Willy Foster



WILLETT SHERMAN FOSTER

BURLINGTON, VERMONT
(Entered 1933)
Colgate University

Private Co. D, Private Co. C (I); Private Co. C (II); Corporal, Sergeant, Supply Sergeant Co. C (III); Lieutenant Co. C (IV); Lieutenant Co. C (V); J. D. Football (I); Co. Swimming (II); Co. Softball (III, V); Varsity Swimming Team (III, IV, V); Glee Club (II); Silent Drill Team (III, IV, V); "Non-Coms' " Club (III); Officers' Club (IV, V).

WILLIAM BERNARD FULMER

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1937)
West Point

Private Co. A (I); Varsity Football Squad (I); Varsity Basket-ball Squad (I); Varsity Track Team (I).

WENDING our way along Hell-Raising Row, we happen upon one of the Casinos of the third gallery. Inside is none other than "Swishy" Willett, the lad who hails from Vermont. "Swishy" is always on the look-out for a good argument, and he has never lost one. He won't concede it.

Scene shifts to a dark gallery. Footsteps. A door opens. Some unsuspecting soul gets twenty gallons of water in the middle of his beauty nap. This keeps Willy in training; you see he's a backstroker who splashes in the pool to warm up. He won the hundred at the state meet.

In the military line there is none better; he's C Company's first loocy, and now and then (see right) he pretends to be a student. First draft of another ninety theme, Willy?



COLLINGSWOOD! We don't know where it is, but it is said to be easily located (with a compass) just across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

"Jumping Joe," as he is affectionately called, is a rabid church-goer. That's one thing we can't hold against him. He can't be beaten down in an argument about religion. Either he knows too much, or he's too stubborn.

William Bernard Fulmer (few of us know him by that name) is no beauty, but he looks more like Atlas than Atlas does. From the neck up he's a dead ringer for Boris Karloff. From the neck down we dare say that he has one of the best physiques in the corps—s' help us. If you can make out that human pretzel affair on the right, it's Joe and a hammer-lock.





DAVID J. GROSSMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1936)
Columbia University

Private Co. C (I); Private Co. B ((II); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (I, II); *Kablegram* Staff (I, II); SHRAPNEL Staff (I), Assistant Editor (II).

JOHN P. GRUNDEN

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1935)
Rollins College

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. B, Sergeant Co. B (II); Color Sergeant Headquarters (III); Co. Softball (II, III); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (II, III); Camera Club (III); Silent Drill Team (II).

GROSSY." We can only bow in mock admiration before this literary genius of the century. He is a member of the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, mainstay of the *Kablegram* staff, assistant to the chief member of the SHRAPNEL staff, and time-honored member of the now-extinct Seiberling bull-shooting ring.

Do you need a ghost-writer? Go to Grossman. His type-writer sings its merry song all through the day. He persists in making astounding marks in placement tests in September and then not opening a book again for the whole year. This is greatly to the discomfiture of his teachers, who, faced with the diagnostic results, have no other choice than to pass him with high marks, mutely "unhappy about the whole thing."

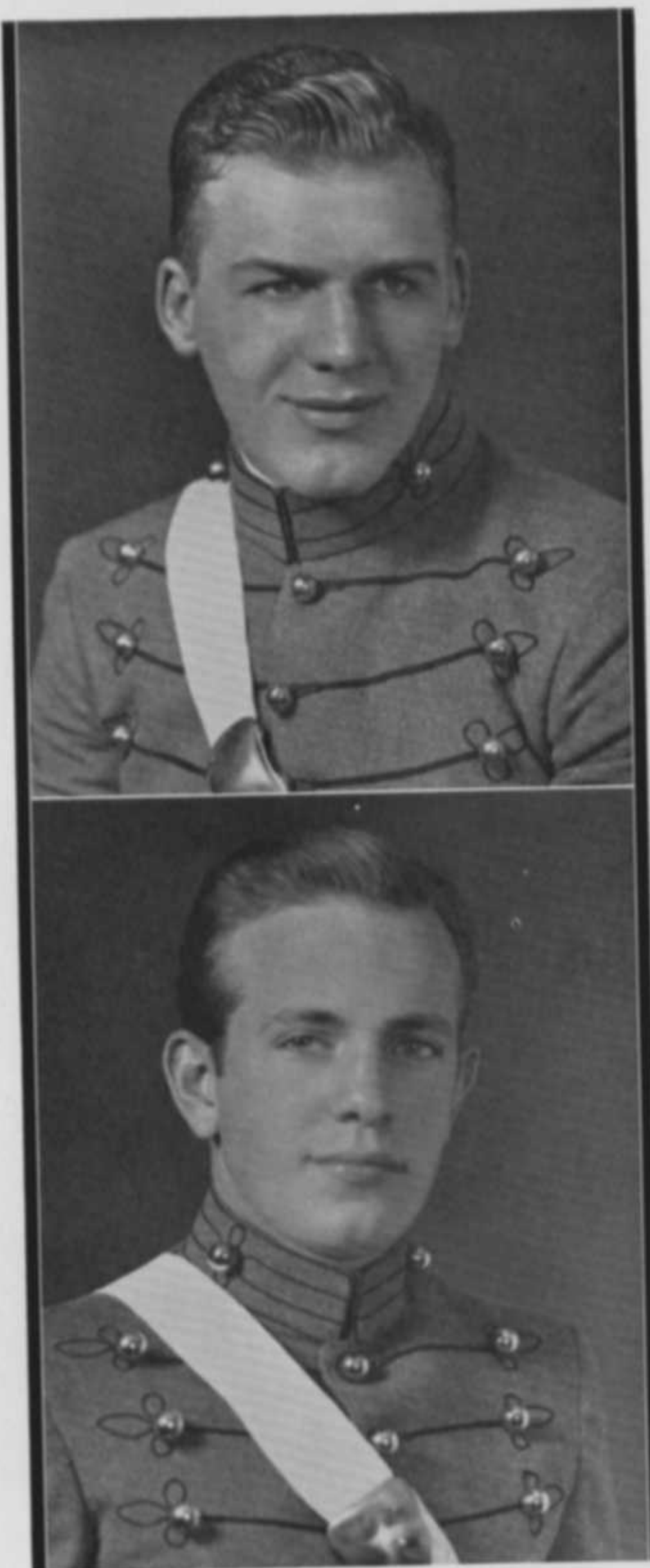
For some reason "Grossy" wants to study medicine. That seems a queer ambition, but may he have good luck even if he digs ditches.



JOHAN P. GRUNDEN, known to all on "The Hill" as "Jeep," is one half of our distinguished color guard. Always wide awake, there's nothing going on on "our campus" that Jeep doesn't notice. At the present time his heart is occupied by a certain "Billy," who attends a girls' school at Washington. Both hail from Erie, Pennsylvania, and both get around.

Jeep's a member of that supremely supreme collection of athletes known as the Third Gallery Kable Gang. They say he has some sort of influence over the decisions. Jeep will get along; no grass grows under his feet, because he doesn't give it a chance.

For the rest of it, he's one of our more highly polished boys; grown up enough to shave, too. Just trying to be a smoothy.



STANLEY S. HAND

ARLINGTON, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1937)
West Point

Private Co. B (I); Varsity Football Squad (I); Varsity Tennis Squad (I); Co. Softball (I).

HAROLD JAMES HEACOCK

ALLENTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1936)

Private Co. B (I); Private Co. B (II); Spring-Football Squad (II).

NOT content with being only a good athlete, Stan is in the first third of his class. If you can't find Stan raising "Hell" somewhere, he's likely to be found studying in earnest.

He is known for his excellent taste in feminine pulchritude and is constantly seen with his good looking dates from the local hen-houses. While he is running around with all of these feminine beauties, he has on his bureau a picture of a beauty that he says he is being true to. Maybe the locals are "just practice." Give the little gal a hand.

At right? Jussa joke—the boy never "broke," and it's broad daylight. But we wonder who owns the rope.

HEACOCK has been quite a traveler since he has been at our Stanton. We are told that he has been seen "on leave" at times—Let it go. But we wonder how he worked that stuff. When he's on leave (whether legitimate or otherwise), he may be seen in a great number of places at once. He craves action.

In the summer 'tis said that "Mick" drives a truck; not for the practise, but for the ride. If you should spot a cadet of average height with a broad smile on his face and an attractive broad (one of the fair sex to you illiterates) hanging on his arm, then you've seen "Jimmy."

You see "Hic" at right conducting that experiment known as the "hot-foot." Some fun.





WILLARD M. HOLDEN

AKRON, OHIO

(Entered 1937)

Western Reserve University

Private Co. B (I); Spring Boxing (I); Co. Basket-ball (I).

JAMES OSCAR HORTON, JR.

GUNTERVILLE, ALABAMA

(Entered 1936)

University of Alabama

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. A, Sergeant Co. A (II); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (II); Y. M. C. A. (II); Kablegram Staff (II).

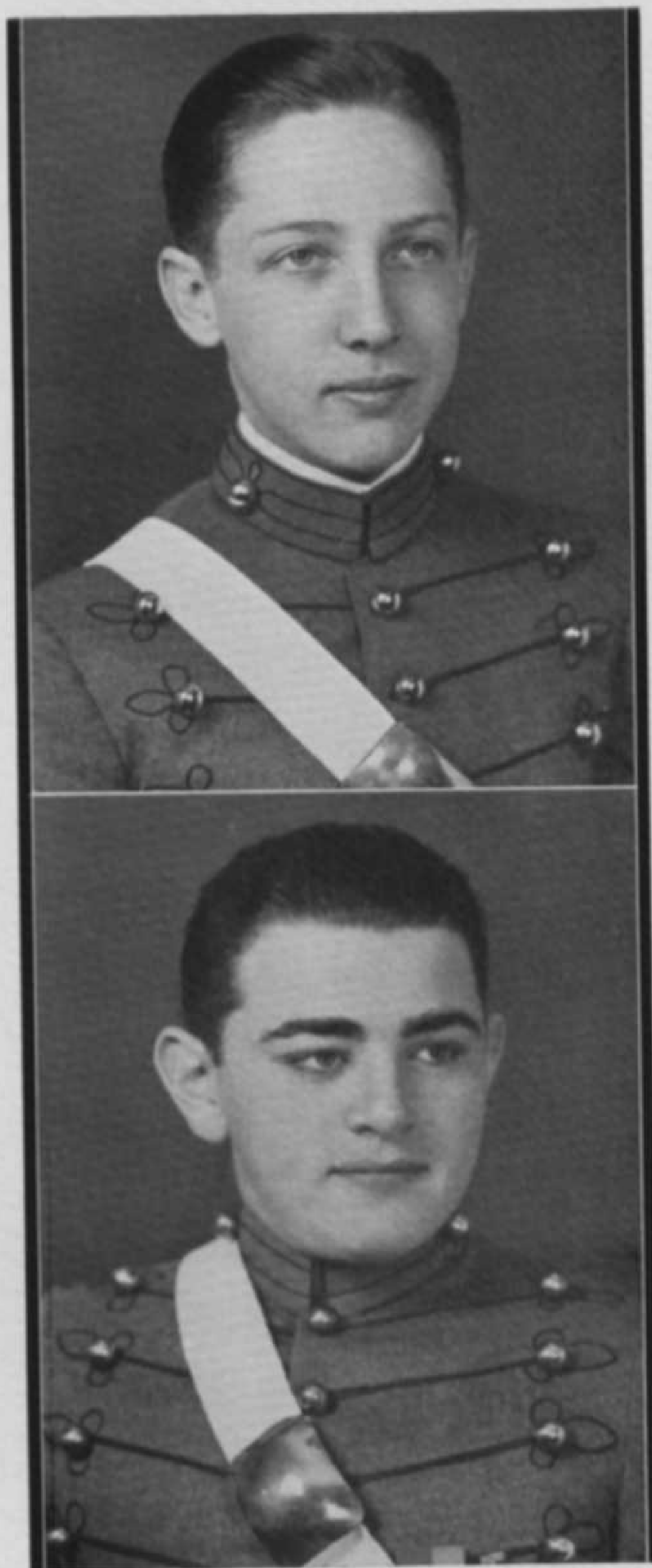
WHEN we see a big smile and that familiar loping stride about the Academy grounds, we know that it's "Mac," the boy with the winning personality. Now here we have, too, the original walking arsenal—any week-end when you take a stroll in the country hereabouts, look out for the stray slugs that our hero may be throwing at some unsuspecting squirrel or rabbit. He stands in the coveted upper quarter of the senior class and is bound for Western Reserve. But we do not believe that he studies in the Mess Hall. (No one could!) Just another trick of our half-pint cameraman, we'll wager.

Around South he holds the undisputed title of the best sweeper, and when the orderlies stagger out he can always be seen bending industriously over the ol' broom. He should—with luck—go on making a clean sweep.

OSCAR will always be remembered as the only man who could calm down the second gallery of Kable Hall. Whenever there's an argument, Oscar's in the middle of it, and the funny thing about it is that he's always right. Or anyway he *sounds* right.

"Hawton" could be called a carrot-top except for the insult to the vegetable, since the carrot's color isn't as vivid as that of Oscar's flaming fringe. He has something more between the ears than bone, even though he isn't perfect in everything. He's a second-year sergeant in A Company, one of the most active members of the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, and other silly things like that. He's from a hick town in Bumminham, Alalam', and he's not ashamed to talk about it. Despite all these drawbacks, we like him.





WALTER G. JOHNSON, JR.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

(Entered 1936)

Washington and Lee University

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C, Sergeant Co. A (II); Varsity Boxing Squad (II); Varsity Baseball Squad (I); Varsity Golf Team (I); Co. Baseball (II); Blackfriars (II).

LAWRENCE SEYMOUR KARGER

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

(Entered 1934)

University of Pennsylvania

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Sergeant Co. A (III); Private Co. A (IV); Alpha Bible Club (I, II); Stamp Club (I); Honor Six (I).

JOHNNY-REBEL" came to S. M. A. (in September of 1936) thoroughly unashamed of the fact that he hails from Jacks'n, Miss'sippi. Since then he has fought the Civil War over at least fifty times and has debated who won the war on several times that number of occasions.

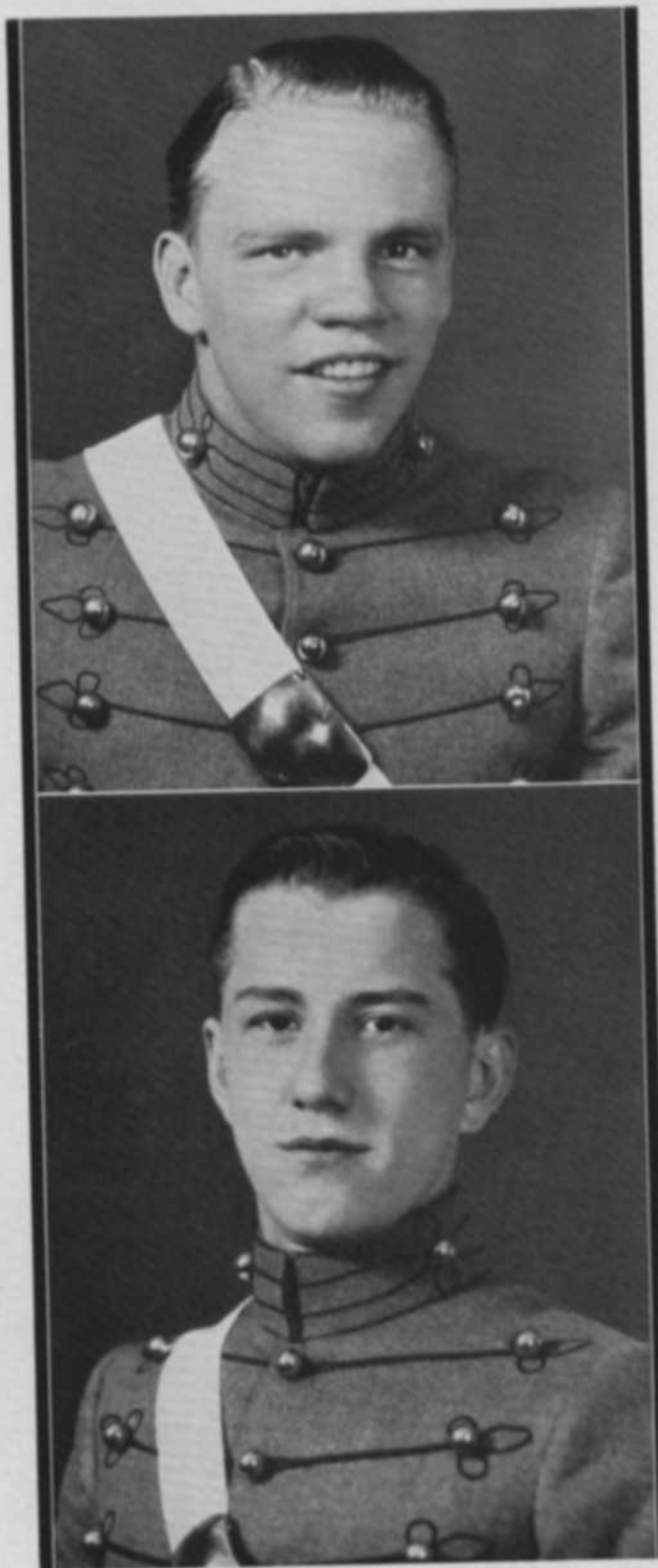
Andy has been a golfer, a baseball man, and a boxer. He has been in the Blackfriars ever since its reorganization. He is one of that august group, the Dead-Enders, those hell-raisers who managed to get Colonel Middour out of bed and over to South Barracks in his pajamas. He plans to enter his father's business "if," as he says, "there's any business left." But we're sorry to see him go; Stanton will never be the same again . . . we hope.

You see him at right doing a (Mississippi) day's work.

SEYMOUR is a voice with a shape attached to it. But what a voice. (And what a shape!) When lower tones are made, Jeff will make them. Jeff has a corner room in North Barracks, and, judging from the amount of floor space unoccupied, more goes on in there than meets the eye. But we wouldn't know. Among his other distinctions, Karger can lay claim to the distinction of having the most comprehensive stamp collection in school.

Jeff, with all his laughable mannerisms, could clean up in vaudeville if he wanted to. (No, we did *not* say in a side-show.) But he has a serious side as well. He's fair scholastically, a private in A Company, and a studious but not over-energetic lad. We like him, and we're sure he'll get along.





ROBERT DOUGLAS KING, JR.

GARDEN CITY, LONG ISLAND
(Entered 1936)
Louisiana State University

Private Co. A (I); Private Co. A (II); Co. Basket-ball (I, II); Varsity Track Team (I, II); Co. Softball (I, II); Associate Editor SHRAPNEL (II); Governor's Inaugural Detachment (II); *Kablegram* Staff (II).

ROBERT MORRISON LAMBERT

NORTH PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1935)
West Point

Private Co. B (I); Rifle Team (I); Y. M. C. A. (I); Silent Drill Team (I).

HERE we have a genuine Long Islander who is perhaps the most unmilitary lad in the Corps. "Pie," as he is affectionately called by his numerous pals, is a real reason for Major Louisell's gray hairs. He is known as the second-biggest hell-raiser on "The Hill." When he is not serving a special order, he spends his time running over the hill after taps. Although he's been caught, he still maintains that it's a lot of fun.

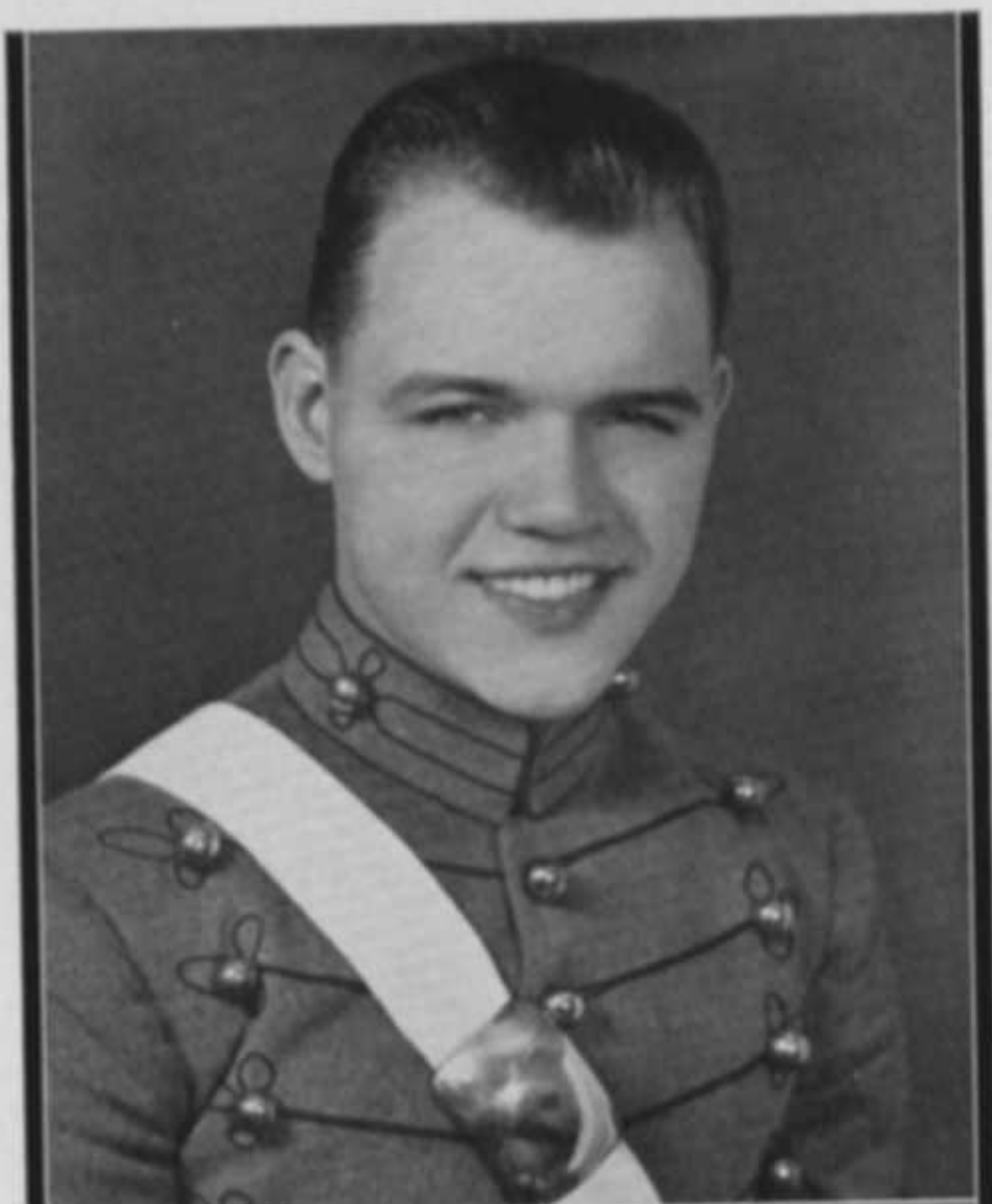
Besides all this hell-raising he is quite the track man, noted for the photo-finish, and slings a mean fountain-pen as a sports-reporter. He got some practice on this book toward his life's ambition in this respect.

Apologies for the snap, but no other was available. "Pie" says: "I guess I just ain't popular." (We got one.—Ed.)

NOW here we have one of the "student class." Besides doing his own work, he lends helping hands in everything imaginable. He'll do as he's told if the order be justifiable, but peace be with the person who tries to "pull a fast one" on him. They tell us that he hangs out in the Swank Spots of New York. But we wouldn't know about that.

Bob has a little "fem" back home that apparently takes up a good deal of his time, but we have never had the pleasure of meeting this charming lass as yet. He keeps her under cover. His further interests are getting into "The Point," and messing around at softball with the crazy Kable Hall outfit. Pretty good form, Bob.





GEORGE FRANCIS PHILPH LANGFITT, JR.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1936)
Virginia Military Institute

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Co. Softball (I, II); Co. Basket-ball (I); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (I); Y. M. C. A. (I).

ROBERT EDWARD LEES

JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Color Sergeant Headquarters (III); Varsity Football, Assistant Manager (I), Manager (II).

IN spite of the eccentricities which are manifest in this "centipede," which had the misfortune to inhabit but subsequently emerged from that metropolitan chaos, the "Smoky City," there is something intangible in his make-up. Which is the affectation: that happy-go-lucky attitude or that rather pompous seriousness—and which is the real thing? In any case he helps to create a brighter atmosphere for his fortunate contemporaries. And for his serious side, while it must not be understood that George is a genius in academic and military lines, he can be duly proud of his work.

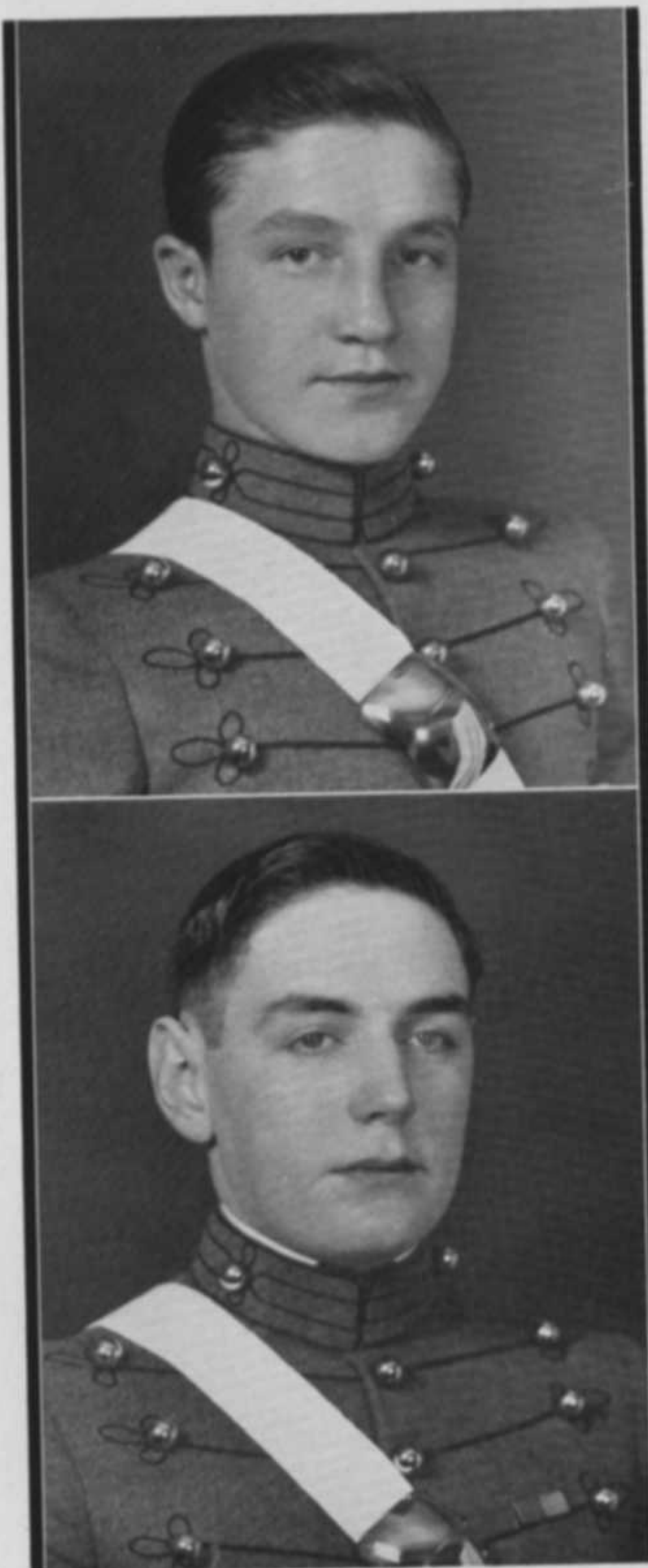
His favorite sport, besides company basketball and swimming, is annoying Major Duggan in the perusing of Virgil. In case this interview is not sufficient, we suggest that you get the real "low-down" from the maje.



PARDON us, but we're in love." In this corner (of the sofa) we have that Casanova the second, that charmer of fair hearts, none other than "The General" himself. "Spoof," as Jackie calls him, is one of the veterans of many hard years of labor here, but at last he has (we hope) achieved that long sought for remard, the diploma. ("Pedigree" to you.)

A constant and unfailing customer of the telephone company, much to the anguish of Captain Lehman, our prize color-bearer is said to contemplate writing his memoirs. The title: "We're Together Though Apart; or How to Live Here and There—By Wire." My, my . . . so this is science; this is progress. For this men put forty different metals from all over the world into one gadget.





WILLIAM BERNARD LESBURG

FORDS, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1936)
West Point

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. B, Sergeant Co. B (II); Soccer Team (I, II); Rifle Team (II); Co. Baseball (I); Silent Drill Team (I, II).

CARL F. MAPLES

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
(Entered 1936)
West Point

Private Co. A (I); Sergeant Major Headquarters (II); Co. Softball Team (II); Tennis Team (II); Associate Editor SHRAPNEL (II).

WILLIE" LESBURG, the New Jersey Mosquito, is another of our military geniuses. Last year he suffered "rat" (?) routine in good old A Company, but this year he was drafted to B Company—maybe to build them up a little. Bill is one of our most devoted pipe-smokers, and it's rather easy to t(sm)ell him when he's coming. Let's hope that he gets rid of his newest stovepipe long before he gets married.

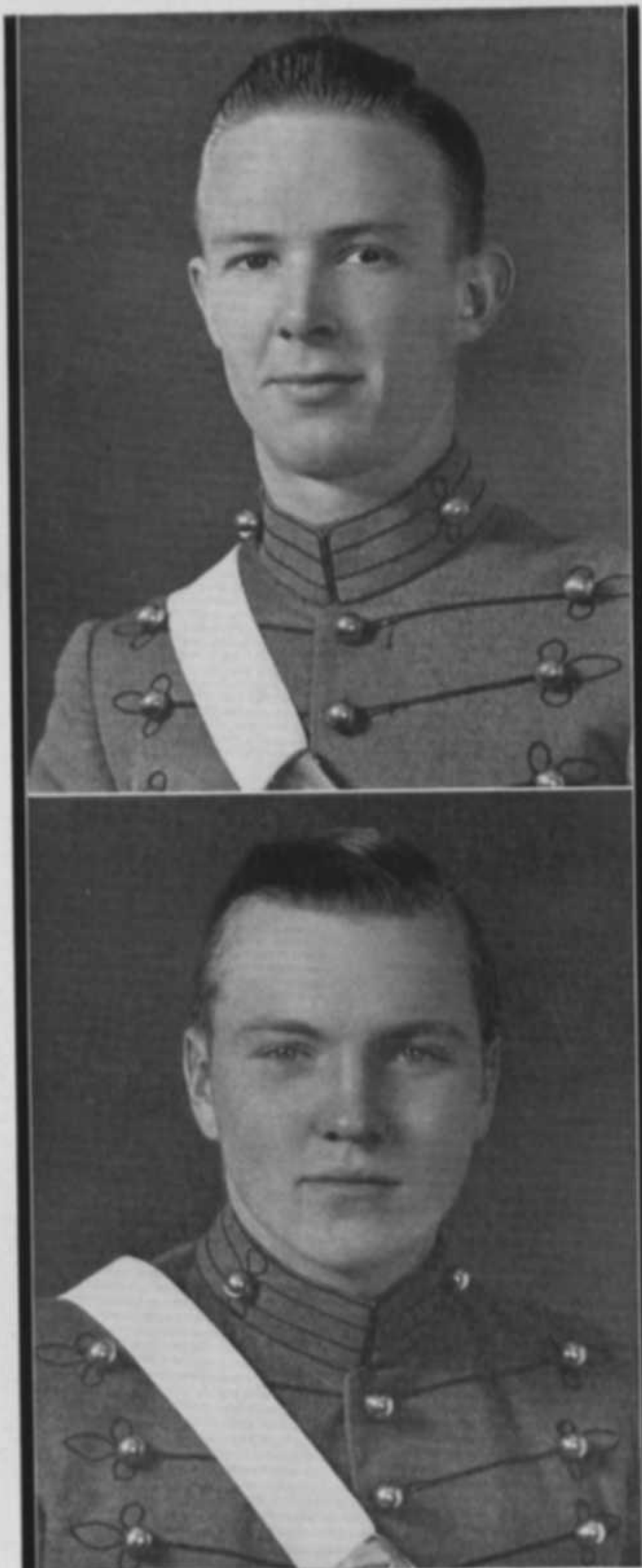
"Frank Buck" Lesburg is a great shot with a rifle and was a member of our rifle team. If you don't believe that he is a good shot, you may be able to persuade him to tell you all about it. Now, if he'd just turn that heavy literature around. . . . Never mind; we've seen that one.

AH! Here he is, folks. The one and only "Mopey" Maples. At the beginning of this anno domini "Mope" was promoted to the esteemed position of Sergeant-Major, but we're afraid you'll have to ask him how he did it. Ever since the battalion books have been in his hands you can hear the cry, "Hey, Mape, why pick on me for this duty today?"

As "Secretary of the Records" or something for THE SHRAPNEL Carl (nobody really calls him "Carl"), with his trusty hunt-and-pick implement, has been invaluable to the staff of this book. Ask Freddie. As to the making of a staff picture *without* the esteemed Sub-Editor for Statistics you'll have to ask "Mopey." The captain has a headache over the whole thing as we go to press.



I hope you don't have as tough a
time graduating as I did—luck to you.
"Doc" Martin



BERT B. MARTIN

LEAKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
(Entered 1935)

Private Co. C (I); Sergeant Ordnance, Private Ordnance, Technical Sergeant Ordnance (II); Captain Ordnance, Private Ordnance Headquarters (III); Varsity Baseball Team (I); Varsity Track Squad (I); Co. Basket-ball (I, II); Co. Baseball (I, II).

KENNETH J. MARTIN

HORSEHEADS, NEW YORK
(Entered 1937)
Colgate University

Private Co. B (I); Varsity Football Team (I); Spring Football Squad (I); Co. Basket-ball (I); Co. Softball (I).

THIS lad, who hails from the heart of the tobacco region of North Carolina, has probably more nick-names than anyone else in school. Among them (we can only list the printable ones) are these; "Dock," "Whitie," "Bee-bee," "Bert." Dock is considered by all cadets to be an all-round swell guy, but one sunny afternoon he traveled to Lexington by thumb, and thereupon lost those four beautiful stripes.

This white-headed chap, although he is to all outward appearances a woman-hater, regularly receives letters in a feminine hand. All from Greensboro, North Carolina, too.

No, it is not Bee-bee's ambition (see right) to be an automobile manicurist. We weren't present, but we suspect some sort of devilment. Looks like a good job, though.

KEN, the lumbering Syracusan who helped represent Stanton on the gridiron last fall, is easy-going and good-natured. Not too good-natured for his own good, of course; but the kindly lads aren't too much help to Coach Howie. Ken just can't get mad. Or maybe he runs too much in one place, too.

None of us will forget that sensational telephone battle that Ken and another of our seniors waged. It broke all previous records, by the way. This candid-camera shot of a candid-cameraman shows you Ken's real hobby. That tiny thing in those big hands looks like a shot of King Kong at play. But it's serious—and Ken's good. Take a look at two or three of his action shots in the football section—the big ones. Good, aren't they?





FREDERICK GEORGE MATTOX

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
(Entered 1936)
Yale University

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Boxing Squad (I); Varsity Boxing Team (II); Light-weight Football Team (I).

DONALD EDWARD MEADS

RIDGEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1935)
Dartmouth College

Private Co. A (I); Sergeant Co. B (II); Lieutenant Co. B (III); Co. Basket-ball (I, II, III); Y. M. C. A. (I, II, III), Vice-President (II), President (III); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (I, II, III), Treasurer (II), President (III).

SINCE Freddie came to S. M. A. two years ago he has been outstanding as a boxer, Captain Joe having exerted his full influence upon our hero. Through some tough breaks he was defeated in a fine fight in the South Atlantic Tournament, but you oughtta saw the other guy afterwards. No fooling!

Fred has a fine personality and a very amiable disposition radiant with that fine South American humor. In fact, we're thinking of substituting "Brazilian athlete" for "Mexican." You see him on the right gaining another adherent to some of his irresponsible doctrines. Fred goes cheerfully about with persuasion in one hand and a persuader in the other. When persuasion fails, the Brazilian shillalah will do the trick. "Now you listen to me, mug, or I'll slug yuh!" In our own minds, though, we know better. That picture was posed.

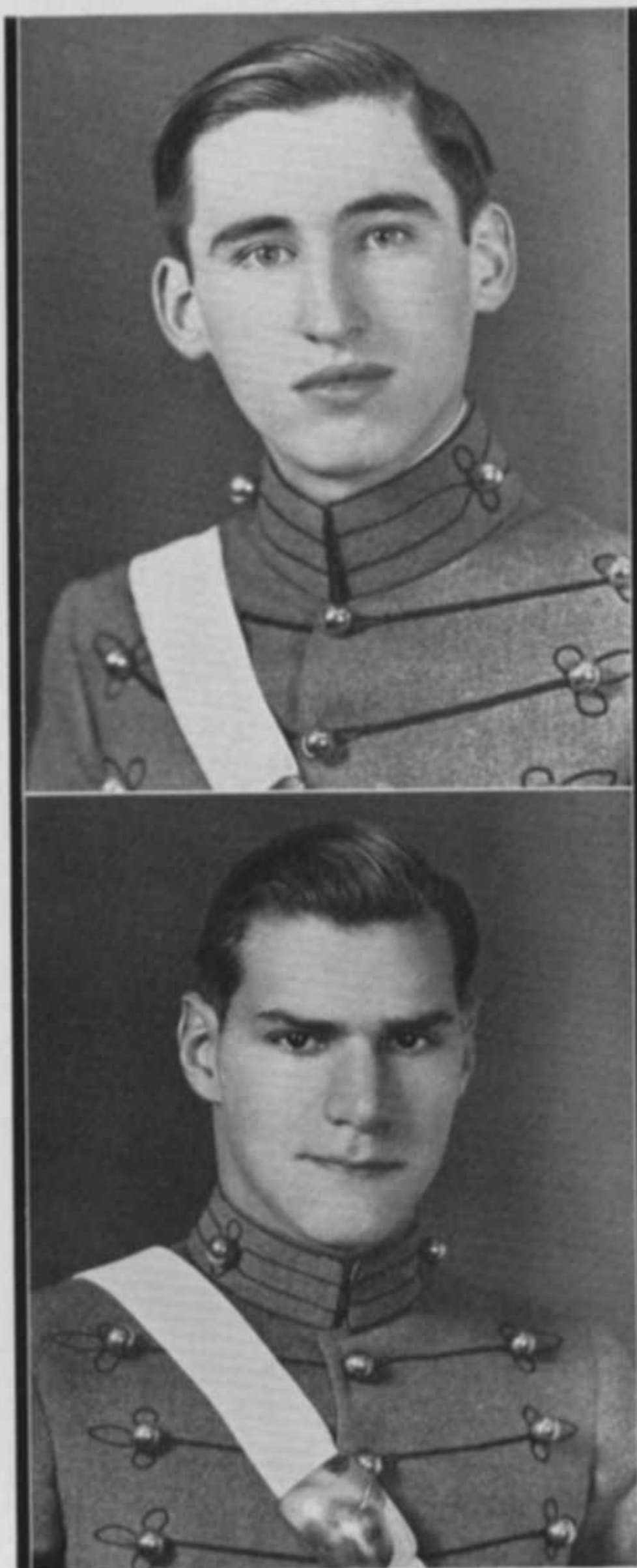


WHAT was that crack about Ridgewood, suh? I'll have you know that only the best of the best inhabit that minute New Jersey metropolis!

Don has had quite a career at Stanton. Although to most he has seemed a quiet, inconspicuous fellow, he hasn't missed a trick. He's an active member of that august society of oratorical marvels known to outsiders as the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, and has held office therein more than once.

He's also tops in academic work; never to our knowledge has he been below fifth in the senior class—not at all to be sneezed at, that record. Just between us, we wonder how he can be a student and yet get by with so much devilment, but brains will tell. He-ain't got no toothache in this "shot," by the way. Title: *Meads Munching*.





ANTHONY WALDEN MOATS

FAIRCHANCE, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1937)

Pennsylvania State College
Private Co. A (I); Glee Club (I).

WILLIAM F. NEWBURY, JR.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA
(Entered 1936)

University of Pittsburgh

Private Co. A (I); Sergeant Co. A, Supply Sergeant Co. A (II); Basket-ball Squad (I, II); Co. Softball (I, II).

IT'S strange how you can see a person every day, speak to him often, and after a long period know no more about him than his last name. We do know, however, that he cracks off 99's in all his subjects (except four), that he is a devout fan of Deanna Durbin, that he is by no means a Greek god, that he is clever if not a genius, that he is not athletic to any extent, and last, and least, he has the sad misfortune of being in A Company. He also seems to be affectionately attached to a guitar from which he strums odd tunes at odd times of the day.

"Bud," as his friends call him, may in some future time become one of our foremost doctors of medicine. His hang-out, in case you don't recognize it, is the library.

WILLIAM F. NEWBURY, Pittsburgh, Staunton, and Florida, makes his exit from "The Hill" after two years of fine, extensive work. He has extended himself some four or five inches, we suppose. A private in his first year, he was awarded a sergeancy at the beginning of his second (we think he deserved it), and finally has the honor of being A Company's supply-sergeant.

"Bill" played varsity basket-ball for two years and did very well. He slings a mean ash-stick at softball, too. One of our silent men, "Newb" from the looks of things does all his loving at home, or maybe he is a confirmed misogynist. This "Red Mike" doesn't even believe in "tripping the light fantastic." For the rest, since he seldom speaks for himself, we find it hard to speak for him. See what you can do.





FRANK ANTHONY ORME

WASHINGTON, D. C.
(Entered 1932)
The Citadel

Private Co. A (I); Private Co. A (II); Corporal Co. C (III); Technical Sergeant Co. C (IV); Lieutenant Co. D (V); Captain Co. D (VI); Co. Basket-ball (I, II); Co. Football (I, II); Company Baseball (I, II); Varsity Boxing Squad (III, IV); Varsity Swimming Team (V); Varsity Swimming Squad (VI); Cake Walk (I); Stamp Club (II); Non-Com. Club (III, IV); Officers' Club (V, VI); Honor Committee (VI).

JOHN S. PANCAKE

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
(Entered 1937)
Hampden-Sydney

Day Student. W. W. L. S. (I); Light-weight Football Team (I); Class Day Speaker (I).

ATTENTION, ladies and gentlemen! You are about to be introduced to one of the world's original characters: "Zeke," "Murph," or just plain "Frank Anthony."

"Zeke" is now, quite appropriately, captain of the Junior Company. What better setting could one desire for the painful return to a second childhood, and subsequent senility. How he does love and cuddle "his lads," too! "Rube" used to devote all his waking hours to creating for himself a body beautiful. (That's one word for it.) He even at one time, with great regularity, exercised with sash weights tied to an amputated broom handle.

"Zeke" loves to be loved and lives in constant hope of setting some heart a-flutter. (But then who doesn't?) He even went so far as to lose his senior ring. We do hope that he can "find" it.



PANCAKE, better known as "Flap-jack" or "Log Cabin," is the youth with the smile from ear to ear, and the freckles all over. He is one of the indolent day students who pretend not to enjoy the privilege of doing as they please.

During the year he has been not only "tops" in school work, but also the mainstay of the W. W. L. S.'s debating programs. "Cy" is always ready to tell you all that he knows, and, incidentally, a lot that he doesn't know. We hear that our hero has some vague ideas about going to V. M. I. But no telling; he may turn out to be a Rhodes Scholar. Anyway, when we tell the folks back home about the "City" of Staunton and its fine people, we can think of "Flap" and not cross our fingers



J. CARLETON PARSONS

NEW BERN, NORTH CAROLINA
(Entered 1936)
University of Virginia

Private Co. A (I) ; Corporal Co. A (II).

JAMES TRACY ROGERS II

BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK
(Entered 1936)
Harvard University

Private Band (I) ; Corporal Band (II) ; Co. Softball (I) ; Light-weight Football Team (II) ; Varsity Baseball Squad (II) ; Classical Orchestra (I, II).

J. CARLETON PARSONS is our real, bona fide "academic ringer." Not only is he top-ranking student in our *excellent* senior class, but he has also led the corps at various times. "Doc," according to latest report, plans to "take" medicine at the University of Virginia after "knocking them over" here. "Amy," an attractive miss who has visited our fair institution on several occasions, is his one great inspiration. The days when her letters are not in his box are bad days to mix with him. For diversion J. C. likes a book—any book; we dare say that he has read "almost everything" that is to be found in our fair library, and he *buys* "Esquire." He's a good athlete when he gets on the athletic field, but he is usually pretty well preoccupied and hard to dig out of his diggings.



T RACY" is well-known around the third gallery North Barracks circles for his nightly raids 'twixt sink and room, heavily laden with essence of H₂O.

With the close of school, the memory of another "gone but not forgotten" habitual occurrence will stick in the minds of every erstwhile sleeper of North; for many a time and oft has he been awakened, cursing that *d*— eternally out-of-tune clarinet, shrilling so wildly the musings of a tormented poetic soul.

"Buck" figures in a few extra-curricular activities such as company baseball and *lightweight* football. He is also an important part of the classical orchestra. He's a student, too—the kind who can plan for Harvard without worrying about getting in.





THOMAS W. RUTH

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
(Entered 1937)

Private Co. A (I).

ELMER FREDERICK SCHUMACHER, JR.

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE
(Entered 1936)

Private Co. A (I); Private Co. A, Corporal Co. A (II); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (I, II); Glee Club (II).

TOMMY is one of the more quiet fellows of our gang, a garrulous group in which silence is conspicuous—and still golden. Since they can't hang you for what they can't hang on to you, he gets along. But there is a nasty rumor going about that "Tommy" will hit that long "last mile" just after graduation. To everyone's surprise this "one-and-only" creature of the feminine sex turns out to be his room-mate's sister. What will happen next?

Tommy has taken his athletic work as seriously as he has his academic work—and you can believe us when we say that that is plenty serious. He's well-known on the baseball diamond as a first-rate catcher and slugger. At right: Tommy summoned by the guard. But don't worry—just a telephone call on the guard-house 'phone. She wants yuh, Tommy.



IMMACULATE in his appearance and character describes "Red" Schumacher, indeed our "clean-cut" American youth. We cannot deny that he has applied himself at all times during the brief period of his service to Stanton. Major Louisell, as a last resort, gave in to one of the boy's peculiar requests this year, and announced that Elmer would make a good guard-house lawyer.

Elmer hails from Wilmington, Delaware, but gets about, at least as far north as Philly, says rumor. His arrival is always preceded by the sight of a red flag waving frantically in the distance, but on nearer view the "flag" turns out to be the top of Elmer. (Why does red hair call for a joke?) You see him here in one of his unusual moments of relaxation.





ERNEST D. SCOTT, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
(Entered 1936)
West Point

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Swimming Squad (I); Soccer Team (II); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (I, II); Blackfriars (I, II); Silent Drill Team (I, II); Kablegram Staff (II).

ARNO SEIFART

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
(Entered 1935)
Pennsylvania State College

Private Co. B, Private Band (I); Corporal Band, Sergeant Band (II); Lieutenant Band (III); Junior-Varsity Football Team (II); Co. Basket-ball (II, III); Co. Softball (II, III); Varsity Track Squad (III); Classical Orchestra (I, II, III).

EADIE" SCOTT, a tall, good-natured boy from Washington (who somewhere collected two black eyes) has been with us for two years. He is a resident in another stall of that well-known Third Gallery Kable, and his stable-mates hold him in high regard. Dame Rumor reports he had a small difference with the Sergeant-Major. Three black eyes might have been the result, but it stands to reason that he couldn't collect all three.

We are led to believe that he spends all of his spare time in studying. We understand further that he has little if any spare time. The illustration should make our point clear. When you call her, it's a North Barracks toll-call. When she, or they, call you, the matter is handled over 1271, Guard House. See?

"The General" is an active member of "Wullies" (W. W. L. S.) and a Class Day speaker.

HERE'S a regular rebel from way down in Charlotte who'll make mince meat out of you if you say anything detrimental to the "Sunny South." Arno is quite the popular man around the school; this applies to the cadets as well as the occupants of yon hen houses.

We see him at right mooning over the "one and only's" picture—or is it fresh from Kable P. O., to add to the collection?

In the line of sports Arno did pretty well, having played company basket-ball and softball for the past two years. Our hero has also a considerable reputation as an entertainer; they tell us his room is an after-taps hang-out.

It has often been said that "whatever Seifart starts, he really does in a big way." We hope he doesn't dig a well.





GEORGE A. SHANKLAND

BETHLEHAM, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1937)
Cornell University
Private Co. A (I).

LAIRD WADSWORTH SHULL

WASHINGTON, D. C.
(Entered 1936)
Princeton University

Private Co. C, Private Ordnance (I); Corporal Co. C, Sergeant Co. A (II); Spring Boxing (II); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (II); Silent Drill Team (II); Y. M. C. A. (II).

THE "Whisperer," as this sonorous being is sometimes called by his friends, really is a gentle boy—but don't ever let him pat you on the back unless you can take it.

"Holy Joe" Shankland—no one knows how he obtained that monicker—is one of A Company's big boys and Kable Hall's third gallery ace pitcher. He says that it's the backspin that he puts on the ball, but we think that he has some hidden talents.

George has been working hard all year for some good marks in his studies so as to enter Cornell. His only other passion is pictured for you. The boy behind the bottle is Shank, no less; in fact, rather more. The stage-setting, in case you don't get it, is the Canteen—right behind the Mess Hall!

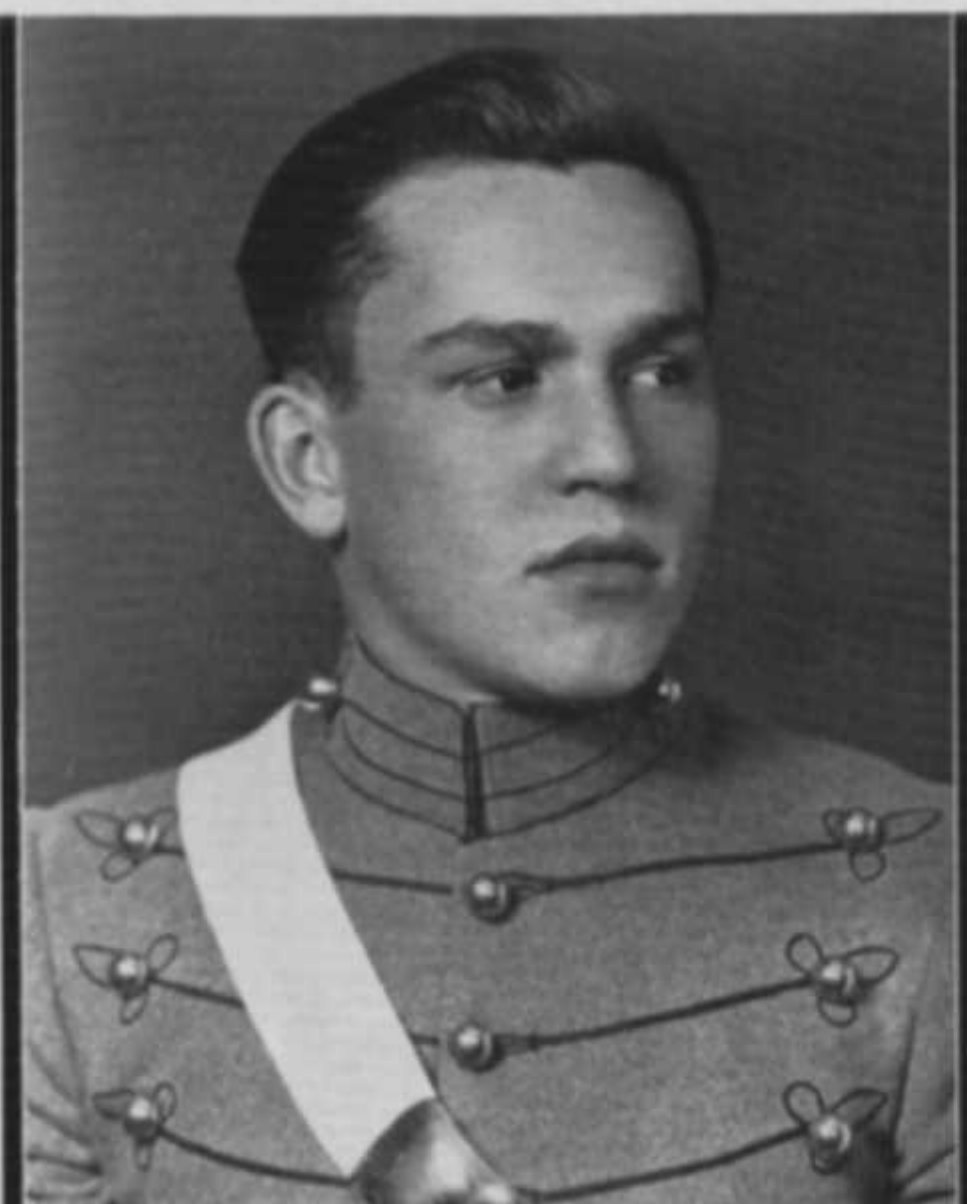


STRANGE that two pictures devoted to gustatory or gastronomical endeavors (eating, to you) should strike the same page. But last initials don't always make odd bed-fellows.

In a misguided moment Shull let it be known that at home he was called "Uncle Waddy" by certain of his young relations. He will never live it down. His parents seem to have had high ambitions for the center of their lives. They named him Laird, Scottish for *lord* or *master*. We have our doubts.

Waddy, together with Horton, his room-mate (poor Horton), is the guy that tamed Kable Stable. He's from Wash-'n-ton, Deecee, and he has already acquired the suave manner of the professional politician. He's heading for law at Princeton. He's a second year sojourn and an all-round good fellow.





PETER MAYNARD SMILLIE

PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA

(Entered 1936)

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Private Co. B (I); Private Co. B (II); Rifle Team (II); Golf Team (II); Co. Softball (II).

JOHN J. SPEARMAN III

AKRON, OHIO

(Entered 1936)

Carnegie Tech

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. B (II).

MUSCLES," as he is rightfully called, abides on the terror gallery of Kable Stable. Anything doing over there that isn't just so-so with the P. M. S. and T., you may rest assured that the "7 boy" is in the middle of it. His favorite sports are dominoes (the galloping ones) and golf the real way. This guy can break a hundred and fifty any day.

All kidding aside, though, "Muscles" can really play a good game of golf. When he first came to the academy, he was sort of an outsider, admitting having done time at Greenbrier. But his personality and accomplishments show that he's the sort able to fit in anywhere.

We don't know exactly what the accompanying pose indicates, unless it's one of these here, now, charades. Meaning: "Muscles—and Smillie (pronounced Smile-y)."



HERE we have our "mostest of the betterer" man, none other than that superb, stupendous, colossal, super-efficient A-one corporal in person. Jack, as he is called by those who know him and appreciate him, is, as you might guess, one of B Company's gen-u-wine ringers.

Through secret sources which we won't mention we have learned that he, too, has a secret love affair. They tell us that he has at last captured the heart of some fair young maiden down at M. B. C. There for a while this "why so pale and wan" affair had our hero moping around like a sick cow, but he came out on top! (See right.)

A swell guy to those who know him, and a true friend to those who know him better, Jack deserves the best and seems to be getting it.





RAYMOND H. SPUHLER

JOHNSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1935)
Duke University

Private Co. C (I); Private Co. C, Corporal Co. A (II); Sergeant Co. A, Private Co. A (III); Varsity Football Team (I, II, III); Varsity Basket-ball Team (II, III); Varsity Baseball Team (II, III); Varsity "S" Club (I).

W. GRADY STEVENS

SHILOH, NORTH CAROLINA
(Entered 1934)
University of North Carolina

Private Co. B (I); Sergeant Co. B (II); Lieutenant Co. B (III); Major Battalion (IV); Varsity Football Squad (I, II); Co. Swimming (I); Non-Com. Club (II); Co. Softball (III, IV); Swimming Team (III); Cotillion Club (III, IV), President (IV); Honor Committee (III, IV), President (IV); Senior Class President (IV); SHRAPNEL Staff, Business Manager (IV); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms (IV); Officers' Club (III, IV); Blackfriars, Secretary and Treasurer (IV).

HELLO, gals! What's this dark haired Adonis doing here? Pardon me, but this is "Hap" Spuhler. Isn't he cute? Now, "Hap," heed what happened to "Flossie" Foltz. . . Here's the guy who makes the touchdown impossible, blanks the opposing latters, and collects positions on all this 'n' that basket-ball teams the way some guys collect pipes, or blondes.

You see, Hap happens to be one of the finest athletes that ever graced "The Hill." He broke his leg in one of the foot-ball games, but as soon as it was O. K. he was back in form.

He also happens to be a star student, one of the most popular boys in the Academy, and a charter member of the P. P. A. We managed to mug him on the bench, practically concealed from his admirers by "Nose" Fisher. Pull it in, Barney.

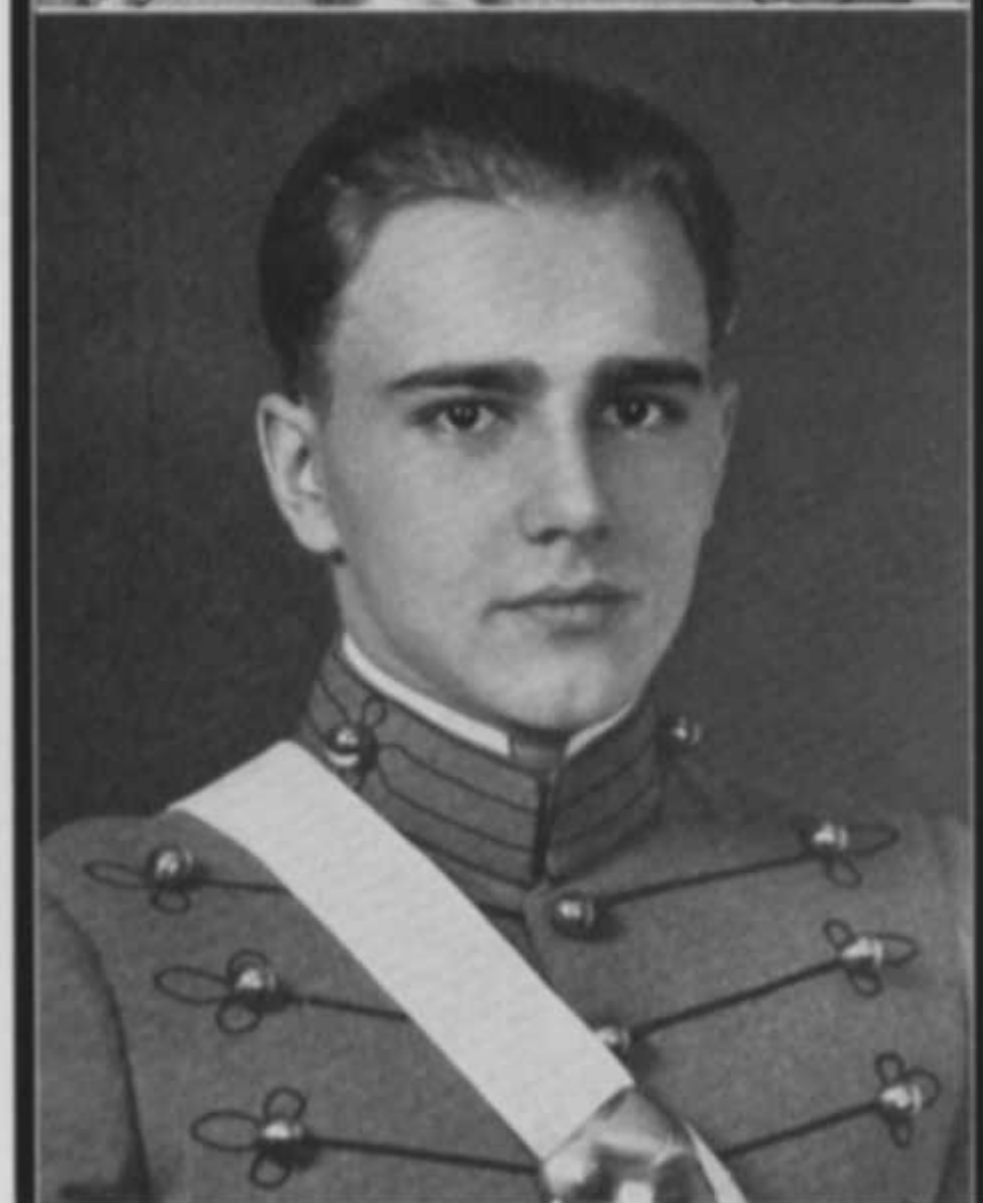
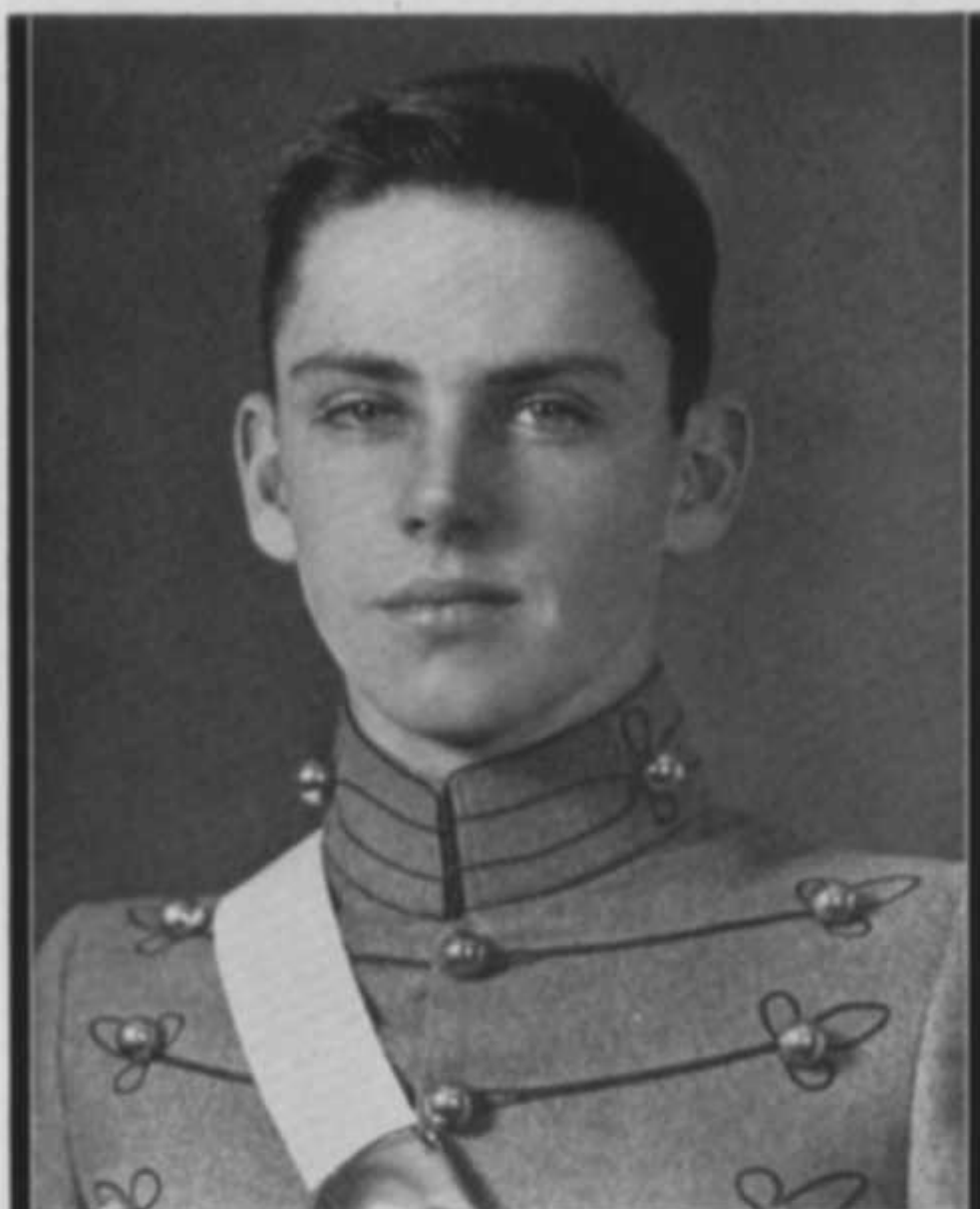


HERE we have a tar-heel hill-William—Elmer Stevens. Elmer is the laziest fellow in school. He sits around all the time without doing a thing—look above for activities; we're cramped for room. His is a record to be proud of—that is, from reveille to taps. After taps if you hear an ashcan strike the quadrangle it's just Steve getting in shape for reveille. This inconceivable, unimpeachable, irrepressible farmer has a gift for making friends which is envied by all of us.

We agree with Stevie's little dream-girl, Don, that he will go far on the road to success. You must remember two things, though, Elmer: never turn back on this road when once you are started, and please, please, realize that the Civil War has been fought and is over.

At right: Elmer "announcing." His pan may be found, also, almost anywhere in this book.





MICHAEL CORBETT STOVALL

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

(Entered 1937)

University of North Carolina

Private Co. C (I); Light-weight Football Team (I); Golf Team (I).

ALEXANDER TRAPP

TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

Colgate University

(Entered 1935)

Private Co. B. (I); Sergeant Bugle Corps (II); Lieutenant Bugle Corps (III); Varsity Swimming Team (I); "Gym" Team (II); Officers' Club (III).

FOR some unexplained reason the letter S seems to hang around this Sunny Southern lad. He is Smart, Studious, Sleepy-eyed, Sad-faced, Skinny, Sensible, Sharp, Shrewd, Snappy (!), and Soforth. For some reason he is very proud of the fact that in high school last year he was voted the most nonchalant boy in school, a somewhat doubtful honor.

Academically he's as high as can be expected of any human being—some of these 93-average fellows aren't human. About his love-life he is timid. We had to use all but physical violence to extract from him the name of his "girrl," but we gathered that he plans to live in a regular wonderland. (Alice take notice.)

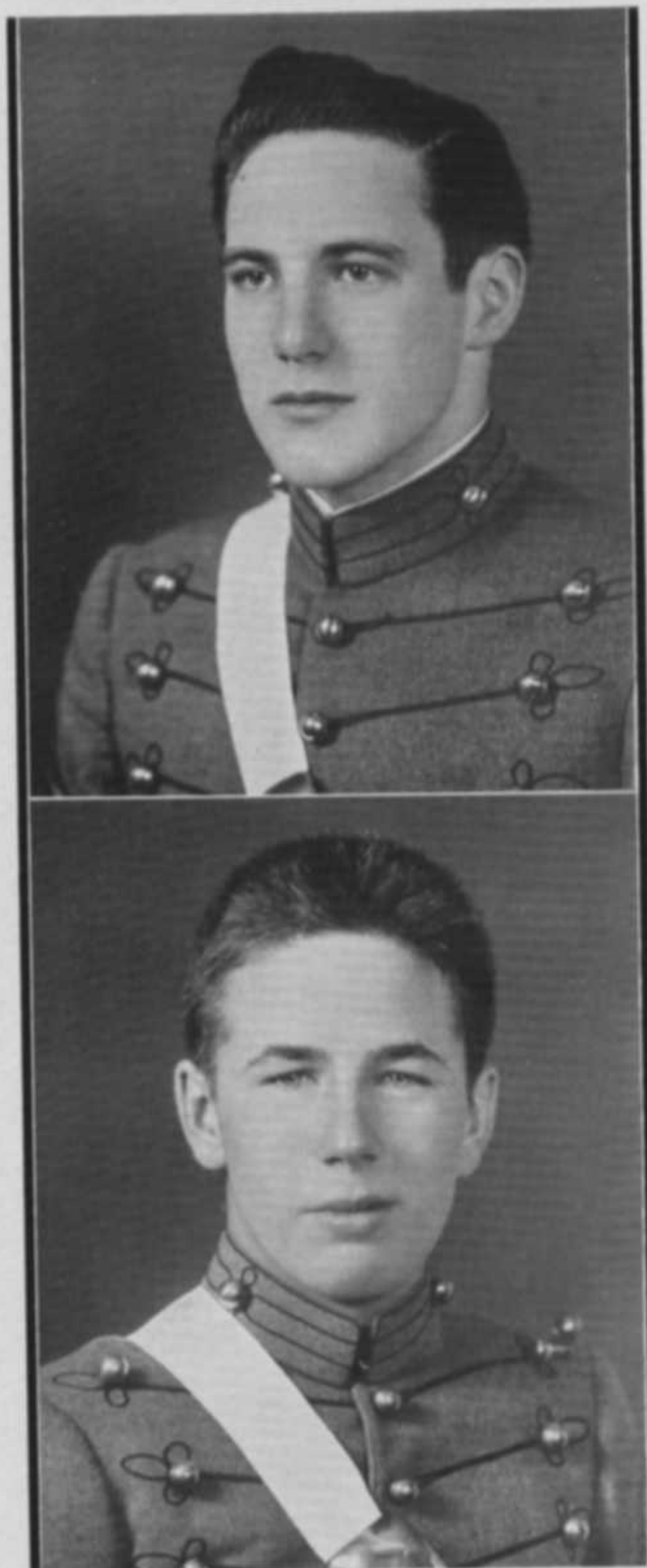
Beyond all else "Corbie" (look it up) is said to be fog-bound. We caught him in an "unconscious" moment: make your own cracks about that.

BELIEVE it or not, girls, there's a man behind that bugle, and a handsome man at that. Apollo Trapp, they call him, and they're not far wrong. If you can imagine a cross between Randolph Scott and Charles Atlas, you have a good mental picture of Trapper. And if ever you should hear a bugle played on "The Hill" so that it does sound like a bugle, you can be fairly certain that Al is the "Bugler of the Guard."

He's a lieutenant at the head of the Bugle Corps, as good a swimmer as can be found anywhere, a this, a that. He does everything, and whatever he does, he does well.

By a coincidence we found "Shet Your 'Tater" Trapp also in bed, but by no means unconscious. Pipe by Comoy, book by Thorne Smith, grin by Trapp.





ROLAND SMITH TREMBLE

TEANECK, NEW JERSEY
(Entered 1935)
Dartmouth

Private Co. C (I); Private Bugle Corps (II); Corporal, Sergeant Bugle Corps (III); Lightweight Football Team (I); Swimming Squad (I, II); Junior Varsity Football Team (II); Varsity Football Team (III); Tennis Team (I, II, III), Captain (III); Co. Basket-ball (I, II, III); Gym Team (II); Blackfriars (II, III); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (III).

PAUL E. TRAUT

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1935)

Private Co. B (I), Sergeant Co. B (II), Supply Sergeant Co. B (III); Varsity Football Squad (I), Team (II, III); Track Squad (I, II); Co. Basket-ball (I, II); Co. Softball (II); Blackfriars (III); Silent-drill Team (I, II).

DURING his stay on "The Hill," Paul set an enviable record both in studies and in sports. "Quiet, fellows! I'm tryin' to study!" This was often heard coming from room 202 as Paul let fly a book at one of his room-mates. Better known as "swivel-hips," Paul made a swell record in both football and track.

Altho he was quiet and never seemed to get into trouble, he always had a hand in any "hell-raising" that took place. Ask him what (or who) was so nice that he and a few pals decided to be late returning from the Governor's Inaugural Parade at Richmond.

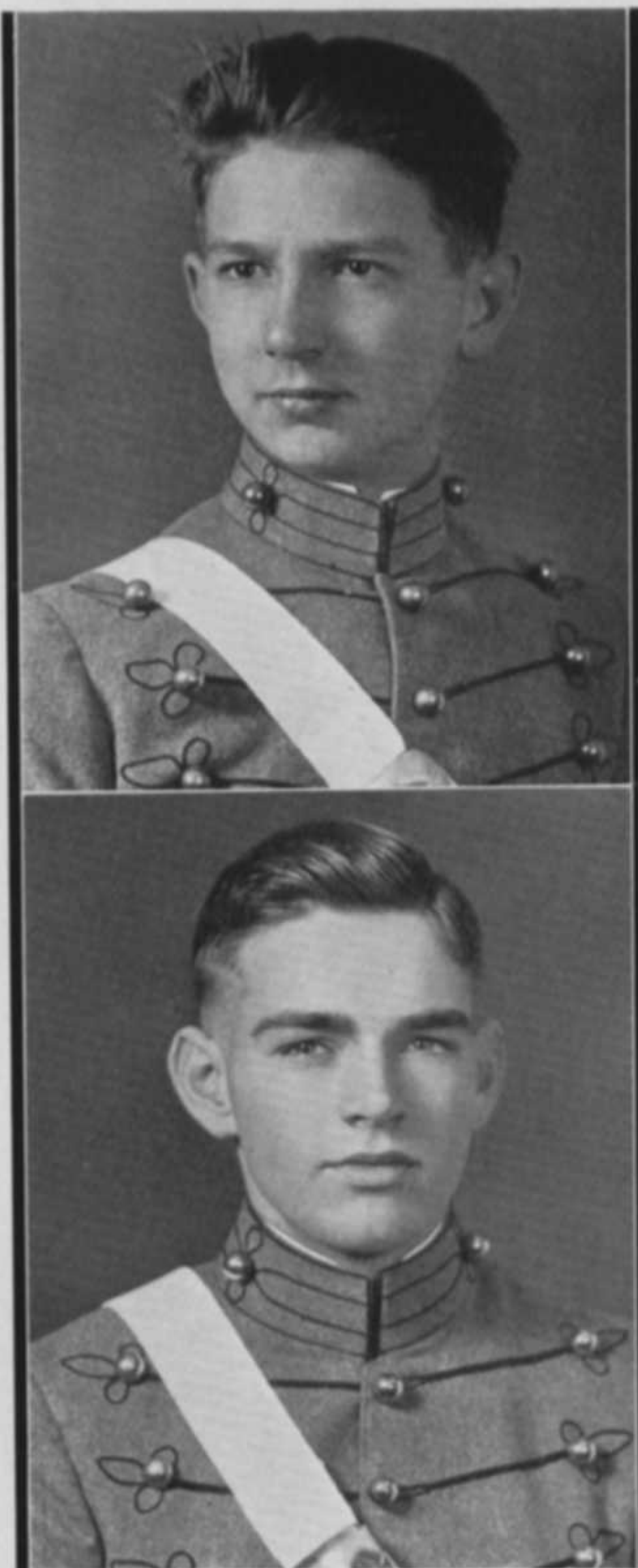
This year Paul had the distinctive honor of being the only February senior. The day he left was a sad one for M. B. C. and S. H. As to the snap, it's all a study in contrasts. Paul is a regular "alcoholic"—always external.

ROLAND is one of the best-natured fellows in our graduating class. His friendliness beams forth in a dazzling smile and a cheery "What do you say, there?" He's proudly the football player, and constantly wears a varsity sweater around the grounds. But his real sport is tennis; he has been one of Captain Biscoe's aces for two years.

The trembler plays a mean bugle, and is one of those Headquarters sergeants who've had to get up in the morning, lately, even when *not* on duty. A dirty trick, we call it.

"Rollie," something of a ringer academically, says he is heading for Dartmouth. He should have little trouble. He is shown nonchalantly accepting an opponent's congratulations—and that outstretched hand belongs, we believe, to Warwick.





JOHN PARKER TROY

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK
(Entered 1936)
Lehigh University

Private Co. C (I); Private Co. C (II).

JAMES W. WATSON

FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK
(Entered 1937)
Iowa State College

Private Co. C (I); Golf Team (I); Associate Editor SHRAPNEL (I).

JACK is one of those "get it done, but keep quiet about it" fellows who make the writing of sketches like this hard. You walk across the asphalt, say "Hello" to him, and know little more about him than his name. However, we have assembled a bit of material and are modestly pleased with our effort in biographical research.

John of Troy takes great pride in his ability in the sailing line; he has won six prizes in the last two years. He is an inveterate card-player—for matches. He can't "sling the bull," nor ever tries. He's another of these dark horses who always win the race. He plans to study electrical engineering and then to enter the General Electric Laboratories.

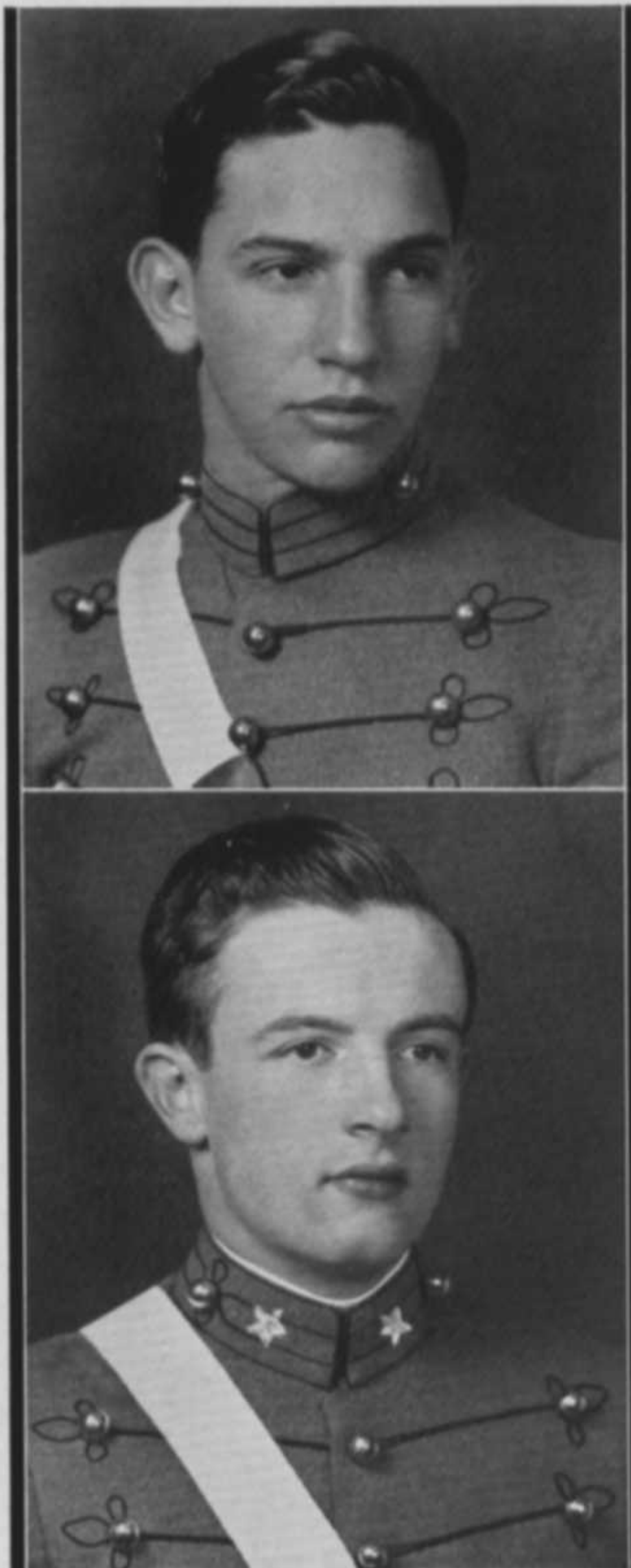
Pictured: Staff-assistant Lerch digs him up and brings him down.



OH, do tell. It's that smoothy from New York again, the little man who hides those whiskers until the Commandant stops the game of hide-and-seek. As you see, "Wat" is a golfer. Find him on the course any sunny afternoon, and there will erupt a volley of unprintable language from "fancy's child" as he tries to knock a little white ball into a hole which it has no intention of ever entering, as witnessed by "Wat's" futile efforts to shoot under par.

We have neglected to mention it, but "Wat" is a great little "woo flinger." He plans to attend Iowa State College (Hayseed Country), and he makes no bones of the fact that he is cheered on by a blue-eyed, blonde piece of sugar by the name of "Fran." But we suspect that his first love is golf. Good form there, lad.





NORMAN CALVIN WAYNE

CHARLEROI, PENNSYLVANIA

(Entered 1933)

U. C. L. A.

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C, Sergeant Co. C (II); First Sergeant Co. C (III); Lieutenant Co. C (IV); First Lieutenant Co. C (V); Captain Co. E (V); Co. Basket-ball (I, II, III, IV, V); Co. Softball (I, II, III, IV, V); Varsity Boxing Squad (V); Cotillion Club (V); Senior Class Sergeant-at-Arms (V); Honor Committee (V); Non-Com. Club (II, III); Officers' Club (IV, V); Alpha Bible Club (I); Blackfriars (III).

DONALD FRANK WILSON

NEWARK, DELAWARE

(Entered 1934)

University of North Carolina

Private Co. B (I); Sergeant Co. B. (II); Lieutenant Co. B (III); Captain Co. B (IV); Varsity Football Squad (I); Varsity Football Team (II, III); Swimming Team (I); Co. Softball (I, II, III, IV); Co. Basket-ball (I); Monogram Club Secretary-Treasurer (II); SHRAPNEL Staff (III); Blackfriars (IV); Officers' Club (IV); Cotillion Club Vice-President (IV); Senior Class Vice-President (IV); Honor Committee (IV).

I KNOW not what course others may take, but as for me, I'll shoot the five." Nor-nor happens to reside in good ole South, where a strange and elusive sport is said to have its headquarters. He is a constant contender for the unofficial "Baby's Shoes" crown which now adorns Nick Foran's curly little noggin.

"Mad Norman's" wit and personality have made themselves known to all of us and to one femme in particular. (Fancy that!) He doesn't confine his feminine contacts to Stawnton, however; they range from Charleroi, Pennsylvania, both west and east.

Yes, sir! This lad is tops in everything he has ever attempted to do. (See above.)

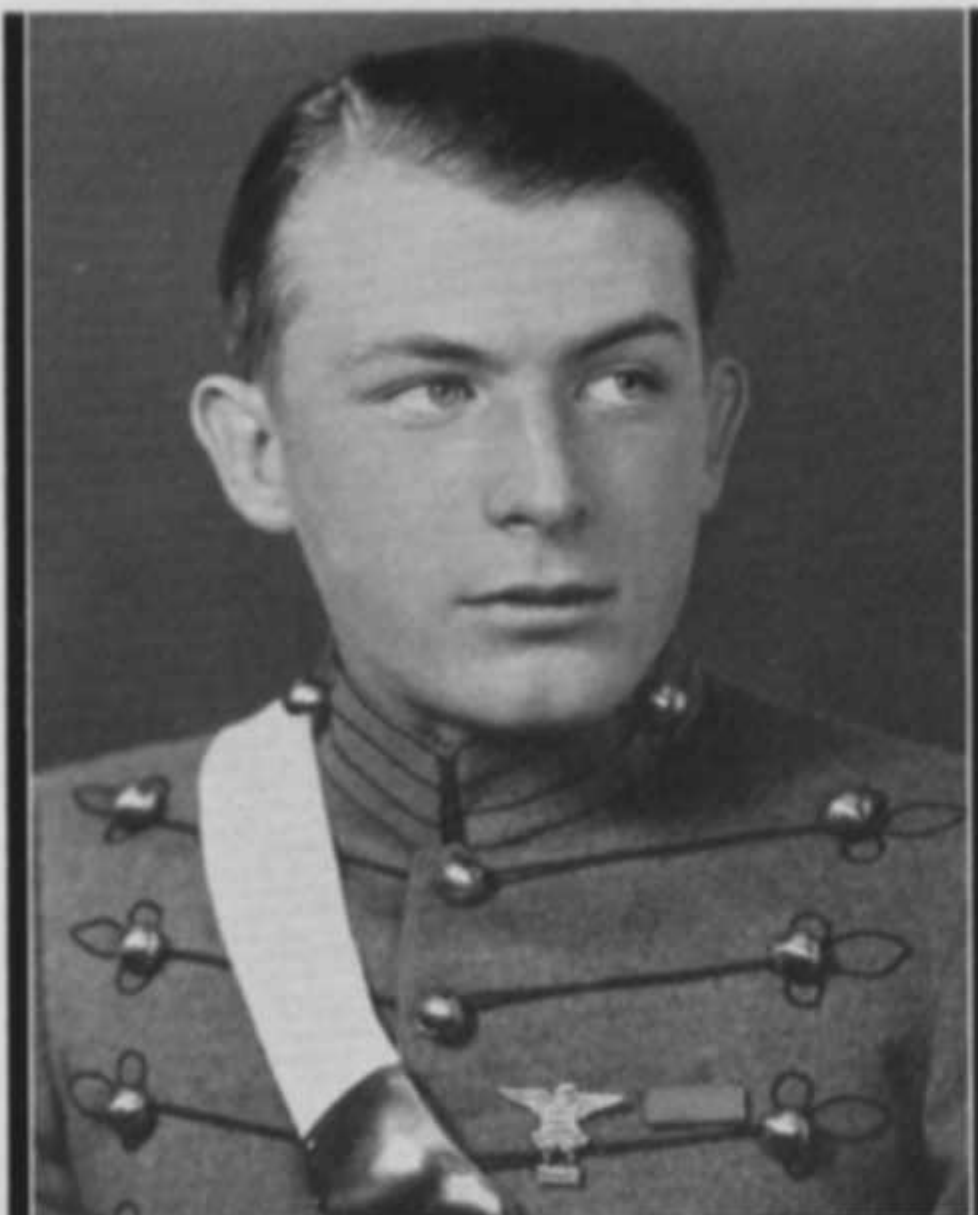
He's a captain now, too, of newly-formed E Company. He is shown quelling the South Barracks riots.

WE are staggered; we are appalled; we are completely flabbergasted at the prospect of introducing "Handsome Don." A captain, fun-maker, Honor Committee man, a h—heck of a good fellow, and above all, a lover. His athletic ability is hard to beat, too—more of the Wilson technique.

Don's sunny personality has won him hundreds of friends since he has been here, not only among cadets and faculty officers, but also among the local hen-house charmers. Captain of the B Company rabble, he claims they are the best-drilled outfit on earth. We can only ask, "Who drilled them?" We have so much to say about him and so little space to say it.

At right: getting smoothed up to give 'em a treat. Not a wrinkle in that fatigue blouse; not a hair out of place. Boy, does he wow 'em!





WILLIAM GEORGE WORDEN

LARCHMONT, NEW YORK

(Entered 1935)

United States Naval Academy

Private Co. C. (I); Corporal Co. C, Sergeant Co. C (II); First Sergeant Co. C, Lieutenant Co. D (III); Junior-Varsity Football Team (I, III); Swimming Team (I); Boxing Squad (I, III); Varsity Football Squad (II); *Kablegram* Staff (I).

TURNER WESTRAY BATTLE V

ROCKY MOUNT, NORTH CAROLINA

(Entered 1937)

United States Naval Academy

Private Co. C (I).

BILL is an enterprising business man with a gift of gab second only to that of the famed Winchell himself. By a clever twisting of words he can prove that black is white and that the moon is made of Limburger cheese. He has the typical accent that betrays a Yankee trader—an ungodly mixture of the Bronnix clatter and the Ole Southern drawl.

Our hero has the sad misfortune of being in a political side-pocket; that is, in the witches' brew of diminutive darlings known as the Junior Detachment. He says he's headed for Annapolis, and going to make it, too. But what's this we see? . . . Uh, oh—now we get it: Worden the warden. Imagine our snap-ist punning with a picture! We're gonna get that guy.



HERE we have another "rebel-tarheel" from good ol' Cah-'lina. "Bat" is heading, quite successfully so far, for a career at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He's all ready to fight the Civil War over with any damyankee on legs. (Don Wilson preferred.)

Any time you get wet in the middle of the night, you may be sure that "Bat" is behind the scenes, upholding the high standards set by his father at S. M. A. in years long past. Though this kid has plenty on the ball, it is the unanimous opinion of everyone "in the know" that he inhabits ye olde henne-house overmuch. But Major Pitcher—kill-joy!—is of the opinion that trigonometry is more important than love; "Bat" found that out.

"Surrender? I haven't begun to fight!" What a battle that'll be, Battle.



To Bobby
 One of the best "crag-shooters"
 I have had the pleasure to go
 with. Was a swell fellow, one
 of the best. Dick, Jr.
 Stanton Military Academy



ROBERT CLAYTON BOWMAN

GERARD, PENNSYLVANIA

(Entered 1936)

Pennsylvania State College

Private Band, Corporal Band (I); First Sergeant Band, Lieutenant Band (II); Rifle Team (I, II), Captain (II); Co. Basket-ball (II); Co. Softball (II).

WESLEY V. DISNEY

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

(Entered 1935)

Dartmouth College

Private Bugle Corps Co. C (I); Private, First Class Private, Corporal Bugle Corps Co. C (II); Sergeant Bugle Corps Co. C, Sergeant Bugle Corps Headquarters Co. (III); Rifle Team (I); Varsity Track Squad (I); Co. Basket-ball (II, III); Co. Softball (II, III); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (I, II, III); Sergeant-at-Arms (I), Secretary (II), President (III); Night Owls (I, II, III); Silent Drill Team (I, III); Cotillion Club (III).

BOB, after only two years here, leaves an enviable record behind him. In this time he has become a lot of things at our fair institution, especially a lieutenant in the Band and leader of Bowman's Best—a dance orchestra. He is also recognized—that is, if you can see him under all the gold braid and the big monkey-hat—as our own drum-major.

He is perhaps the most famous of the North Barracks globe-trotters. (He globe-trots to Waynesboro at least once a week.)

'Tis rumored that rats get in his hair. Ask Fran if you don't believe us. Speaking of hair, Bob really has it. Ever since school began he and his room-mate have had a hair-growing contest. Now that they both need curl-papers (or a "permanent"), we suggest calling the whole thing off.

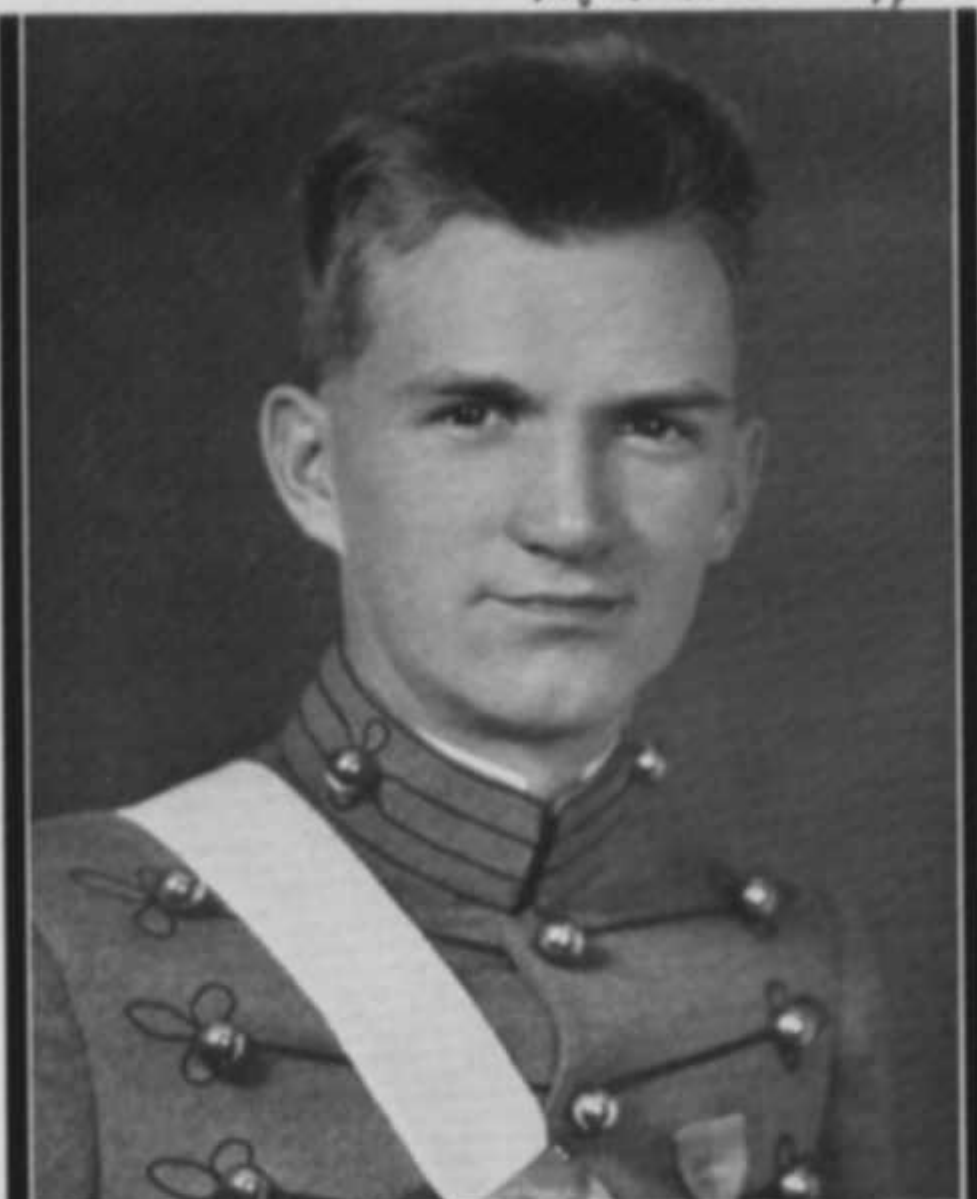
WESLEY to you, "Wes" or "Walt" to us, has proved himself a game fighter, always in there after the old education. At least, he works hard at making the profs. think he works hard. He is a leader among the cadets and may always be seen at the head of some two or three clubs here at S. M. A. "Wes" has advanced himself during his sentence here to a sergeancy in the Bugle Corps. He is always the first thing that we hear in the morning, "scattering the rear of darkness thin," and the last thing we hear at night. (Sub-title here: "A Day With Disney.") He's a firm believer in one girl, and "so it's Suzy this and Suzy that."

The idea at right is that "Dizzy" is from the "wide-opens." Where men are men and wear boots. And also have such pretty waves in their hair.



When Monogal meets you he is up
against competition.

Howard B. Duff



HOWARD BYRON DUFF

GLEN OLDEN, PENNSYLVANIA

(Entered 1936)

University of South Carolina

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Varsity Basket-ball Team (I, II); Varsity Track Team (I, II), Captain (II).

JOHN BOWER GREENE

PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

(Entered 1931)

University of North Carolina

Private Co. A, First Class Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Sergeant Co. A (III); Supply Sergeant Co. A (IV); Lieutenant Co. A (V); Captain Co. A (VI); Captain Adjutant Headquarters (VII); Varsity Football Team (III, IV, V, VI, VII); Varsity Boxing Team (III, IV, V, VI, VII); Varsity Swimming Squad (I); Varsity Track Squad (V, VI); Co. Football (I); Co. Boxing (I); Co. Track (I); Co. Swimming (II); Co. Softball (IV, V, VI, VII); Monogram Club (V); Honor Committee (VI, VII); Kablegram Staff (VI, VII); SHRAPNEL Staff (V, VI); Cotillion Club (V, VI, VII); Senior Dance Committee (VII); Officers' Club (V, VI, VII); Silent Drill Team (VI, VII), Commander (VII); Non-Coms' Club (III); Cake Walkers (III).

HE floats through the air with the greatest of ease." This is a line from a famous Staunton song about the "Duffer." Pole-vaulter de luxe, Duff will tell you his first love is skimming through Mother Nature's atmosphere on the end of that skinny stick. However, those on the inside whisper that it's that new girl down in the "Arc." Or is it "Chris's"? More than likely it's both, if the girls in question are good at figures.

A short while back a few of the lads tried to dub "Duffer" the "Spider." But Howard, having waxed pugnacious, is still introduced, oh, so affectionately! as Mr. Duff from the City of Brotherly Love.

"Duffer" showed the corps some wicked basket-ball on Captain Dey's quintet last winter until a leg infection slapped him on the sidelines. But now he's back in shape, vaulting to new heights.



ANOTHER coincidence brings us two athletes together on one "plate." They make quite a dish, at that. If we had a build like that. . . . Let it go.

It is rumored that the senior class contemplated giving "Jack" to the school as a class gift. After perusing the record of his sundry accomplishments effected during his seven years here, we wonder if the seniors were far from a brilliant idea. Much of his time has usefully been taken up with athletics, in which he has been a huge success. In other lines he has shown "his stuff" also.

This answer to a maiden's prayer, this Jack the Giant-Killer, this Charles Atlas is also the answer to Major Louisell's worries in that he accepts his military duties with a seriousness which must be admired. But, above everything, his record speaks for itself.





WILLIAM A. MARTIN

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
(Entered 1936)

Private Co. C (I); Sergeant Co. C (II); Varsity Swimming Team (I, II), Captain (II); Varsity Track Team (I, II).

ROBERT LEONARD RANDECKER

ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered 1936)
Pennsylvania State College

Private Band (I); Corporal Band, Private Band (II); Co. Basket-ball (I, II); Co. Softball (I, II); Varsity Swimming Team (II); Classical Orchestra (I, II); Dance Orchestra (I, II).

LADIES and Gentlemen (especially the ladies), here we have "Pretty-Boy" Martin, the California Cyclone. Voted one of the handsomest lads in the school, but he won't admit it. He's a wow with the gals—ask M. M.

Bill came to us two years ago and since then has clearly shown his versatility. Captain of the swimming team this year, he is best known as an expert diver. When it comes to track, he is a "mean" hurdler and jumper. And in the military line he's tops, too, a first sergeant in C Company.

When he gets to Hollywood (he lives there—what luck!), the femmes had better watch out for our Bill. And Clark Gable won't have a chance—much. . . . Bill is pictured enjoying Nature à la "Extended Order."



THE major snorts; the captains shout; everybody gets out of step, and the band is here again. "Randy" has been "toot-ingaway" with the band ever since we can remember; for a long time we were unable to segregate him from that crowd of "music" makers to find out what instrument he coaxes those horrible sounds from.

At long last, when "Randy's" snap got lost in the mails or something, the truth was out. At the last minute we found him caressing one of these push 'em-pull 'em jobs.

"Randy's" fame is still unimpaired except for a few minor wars with the military department. He is quite a hound with the ladies, and can often be seen in tow of some more or less captivating charmer. For the sake of humanity we hope that he won't choose music as a career.





LOUIS SCHEIPERS, JR.

SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA
(Entered 1935)
Duke University

Private Co. A (I); Private Co. B (II); Corporal Co. B (III).

ROBERT W. SNYDER

KIMBERTON, PENNSYLVANIA
(Entered J. D.'s 1931-to 1934)
(Re-entered 1937)
Pennsylvania State College

Private Co. E (I); First Class Private Co. A (II); Sergeant Ordnance Co. A, Technical Sergeant Ordnance Co. A (III); Technical Sergeant Ordnance Co. A, Lieutenant Ordnance Co. Headquarters (IV); J. D. Football Team (I); J. D. Basket-ball (I, II, III); J. D. Baseball (I, II, III); Varsity Football Team (IV); Co. Basket-ball (IV); Co. Softball (IV); *Kablegram* Staff (II, III); Non-Coms' Club (III); Officers' Club (IV).

HAILING from way down in the "tar-heel" state, this rebel is frequently seen at Fairfax on Sunday P. M.'s with one of his many "true loves." He has recently been admitted to the Kay Kayser Music Club on the basis of his previous knowledge of high "C's" and "do-re-me's."

Boasting three years' service to old S. M. A., he plans to continue his work in the shade of one of the Southern pines. Under his capable supervision, his squad in "B" Company has done well. An English wizard, first class, his replies in class startle students as well as the instructor. Sometimes they startle even Louis himself.

We caught him informally entertaining with all the charm of the nation's *real* hospitality—in the South, suh! And we "framed" him, no harm done, in his own window.



SNUFFY," after several years of riotous living, returned to us at last with the idea of graduating. Strange as it may seem, he is going to graduate.

This Dutch beer-drinker, better known as the "Hairless Horseman," is the fellow who fires that cute little pop gun at reveille and retreat. Among his many qualities we must note his brilliant grid-iron career and his extensive use of gallons of hair tonic (20% alcohol). We think he filters it. "Fuzzy," cheerfully wending his way among the descendants of his yesteryear schoolmates, has made an unusually large group of friends. In parting we wish him great success and more abundant hair.

At right, our lieutenant of "ordnance" (you know: pop-guns) is lovingly manicuring some of his mis-handled pets.





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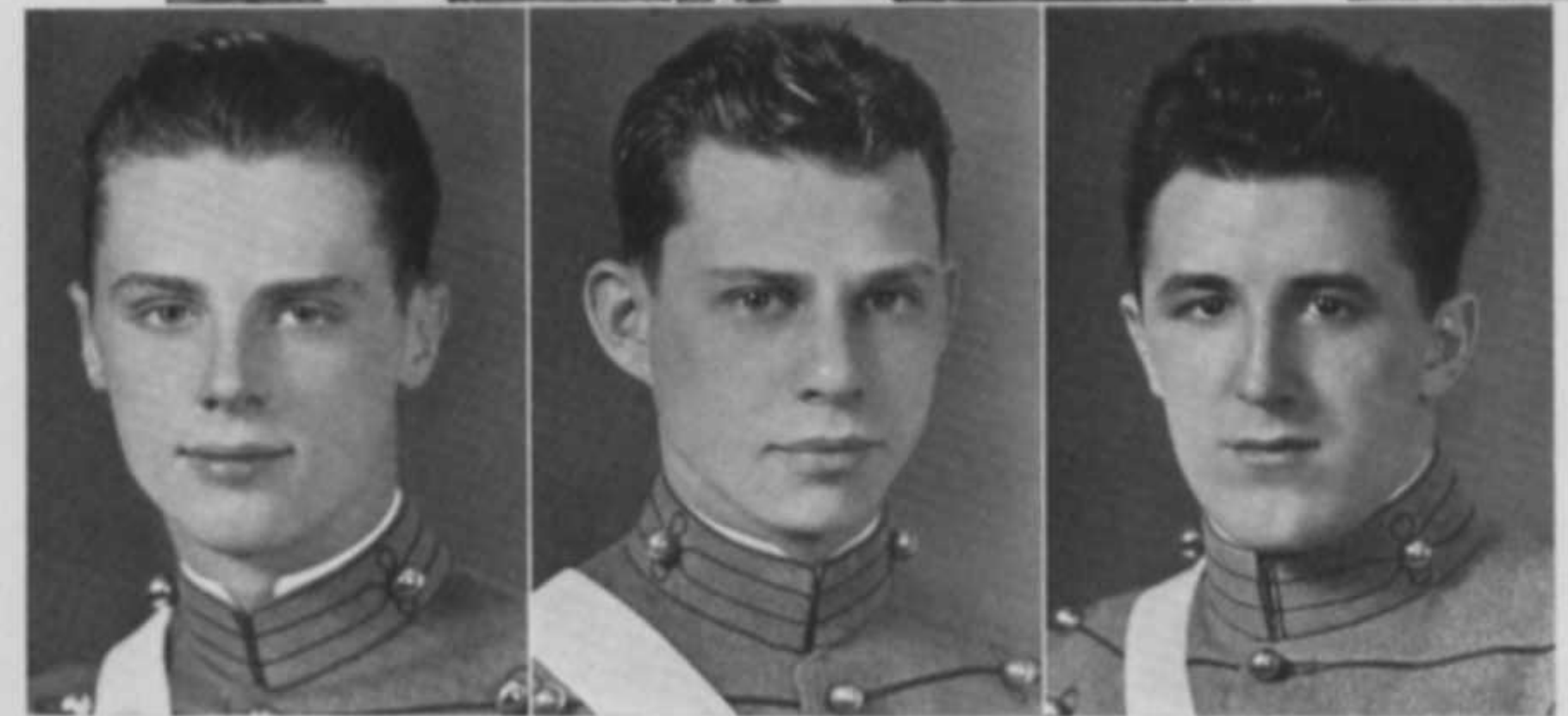
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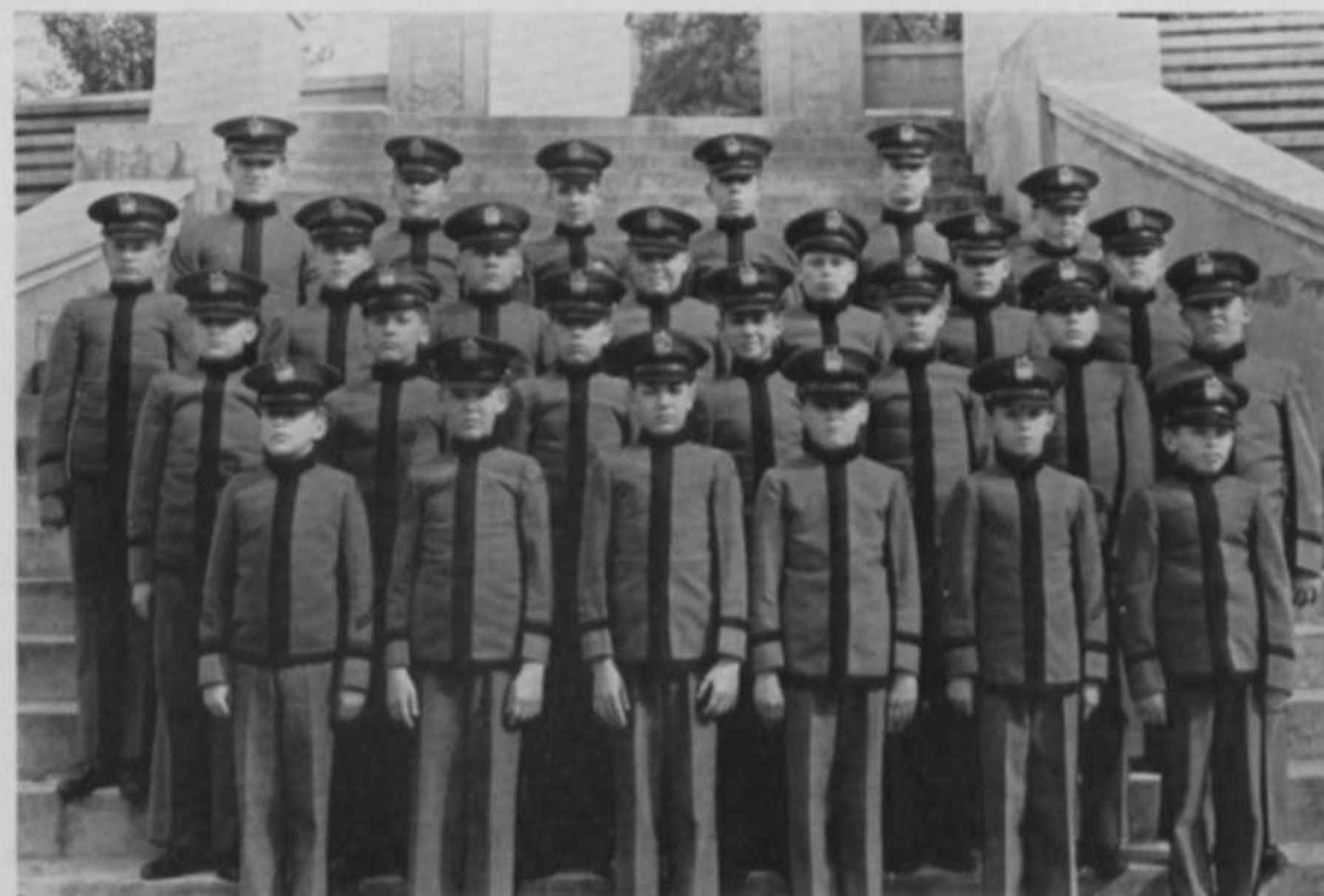
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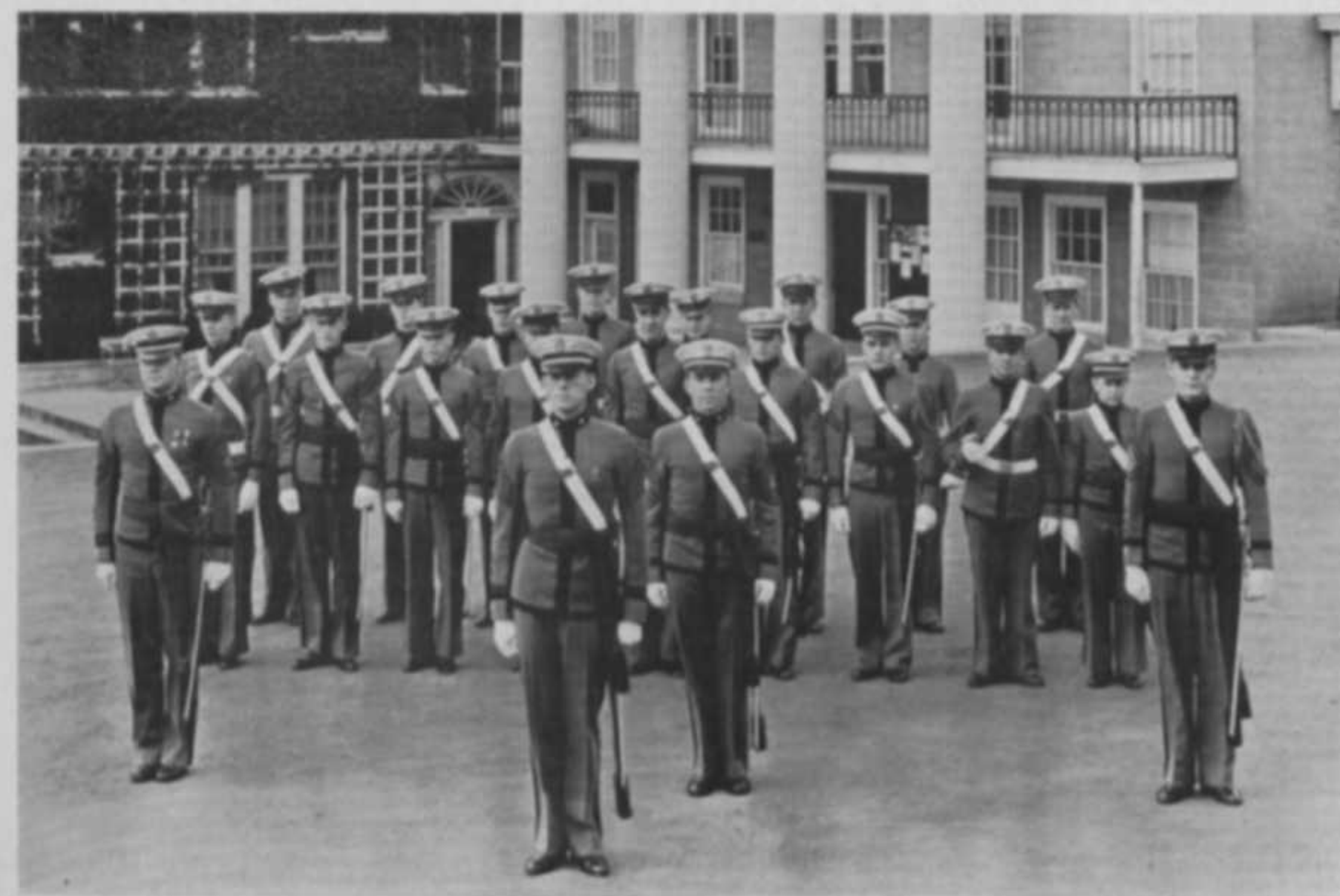
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STAFF

In charge of the military organization of the Corps of Cadets of S. M. A., the Staff deserves some historical and biographical comment. Otherwise we should have the inconsistency of "histories" of the entire soldier group that left out the men at the top. These military "ringers" are the cadet major, the battalion adjutant, the personnel adjutant, and the sergeant-major.

W. Grady ("Elmer") Stevens has a record of versatile accomplishments that everyone might envy and emulate. Every section of this book bears evidence of his influence in the life of the school. For this military record he is the cadet major, battalion commander, having won his way through merit and leadership in his three previous years of service in Company B. He is also president of the Honor Committee, the Senior Class, and the Cotillion Club, sergeant-at-arms of the W. W. L. S., secretary-treasurer of the Blackfriars, business manager of THE SHRAPNEL. He was voted by his classmates "most popular," "most polite," and "best character."

John B. ("Jack") Greene is the senior member of the Staff in point of service, with seven years here upon his record, two years with the rank of captain. This year he has been captain-adjutant of the battalion; last year he concluded six sessions in the service of A Company and was its commander. He is a second-lieutenant in the Reserve Corps, U. S. Army. His extra-curricular activities have been largely athletic, with football and boxing as principal sports. He was acting captain of football in '36-7, captain of boxing in the same year. He is the senior member of the Honor Committee, having served upon it for two years. Four years of Cotillion Club membership and service upon the *Kablegram* staff, swimming, track, softball, silent-drill team, and many others all add up to a startling total.

Claude B. Shaw, personnel adjutant, has been advanced rapidly in the military organization in his three years here. Beginning as a private in B Company, "Poo" the Sultan was lieutenant-adjutant of the battalion by the end of his second year and holds the rank of captain this year. He advanced through a sergeancy to the position of sergeant-major, and so on, always the capable administrator. As a post-graduate, Shaw returned this year to make special preparation for the Annapolis competitive examinations. As a matter of record, he has already stood his test, came out thirteenth in the list of all cadets from honor military schools who entered the competition; but we knew he would, anyhow. He has played varsity football and company softball, is a member of the Cotillion Club and the Honor Committee, and has been secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club this year.

Carl F. ("Mokey") Maples is the Staff's darling, the boy who puts the other lads on duty and takes the "knocks." His official rank is that of battalian sergeant-major; that means office-boy and general cleaner-upper of Staff difficulties. He has partly lived-down a one-year visit to Tennessee Military Institute. He is a member of the Silent-Drill Team, the W. W. L. S., the tennis team, and the "Non-Coms" Club, played on the Headquarters softball team, and has been an associate editor of THE SHRAPNEL.

HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters Company is a new organization on "The Hill." It is composed of the men who were formerly in the file-closers of the other companies. This company contains such groups as the Medical Corps, the Ordnance Department, the Color Guard, and the Bugle Corps. It is commanded by Cadet Sergeant Fernau, with Bob Lees as First Sergeant. Because the company is almost entirely composed of commissioned and non-commissioned officers, the officers in charge are not necessarily of superior rank. Because the organization consists of only about sixteen men, visitors probably wonder whether it isn't the awkward squad instead of an entire company.

It is rumored that this company was created for the one and only purpose of keeping its members from "skipping reveille." Because these men were in the file-closers of the other companies, it was hard to check on them; but now that they are all banded together, their little plans for that precious "forty winks" of extra shut-eye are thwarted. For this reason it is not too popular with its members, but it has accomplished its purpose well and will probably become a fixed feature in the battalion.

Teaming-up with the Band, Headquarters has been responsible for not a few victories in the soft-ball league.

With such men as "Snuffy" Snyder, "Doc" Martin, "Snaky" Downs, "Jeep" Grunden, "Mike da Gent" Sanders, "Pretty Boy" Henry, "Shorty" Campbell, "Whispering" Lees, "Chubby" Howard, "Scratchem" Gresham, and "Blivie" Fernau, Headquarters should make some kind of history. Next year is far in the future, but it should bring even a greater list of creditable activities than did this year. The "old boys" will go and "new boys" will come, and we hope that the latter can fill the former's shoes effectively. But, in our usual modest way, we doubt it.



CADET CAPTAIN
TERRILL P. KNIGHT
Commanding

Company "A"

At Right:

CADET LIEUTENANT
RICHARD A. BURR
Second-in-Command

CADET LIEUTENANT
ROBERT C. BULLEN

CADET LIEUTENANT
FREDERICK J. HUBINGER

CADET LIEUTENANT
SHERMAN S. WATKINS, JR.

CADET SERGEANT LOEFFEL
First Sergeant
CADET SERGEANT NEWBURY
Supply Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Howell, A. D.	Richardson
Horton	Shull
Johnson, W. G.	Swartz

CORPORALS

Bassette	Parsons
Crothers	Scott, E. D.
Langfit	Schumacher
Lewis, N. E.	Stevens, J. H.
Mattox	Warfield
	White, L. M.



PRIVATES

Ball, J. S.
Dawkins
Drake
Ganzi, R.
Gavin
Hoover

Hutson
Karger
King, R. D.
Morrison, R. L.
Overton
Rugh
Scott, W. B.

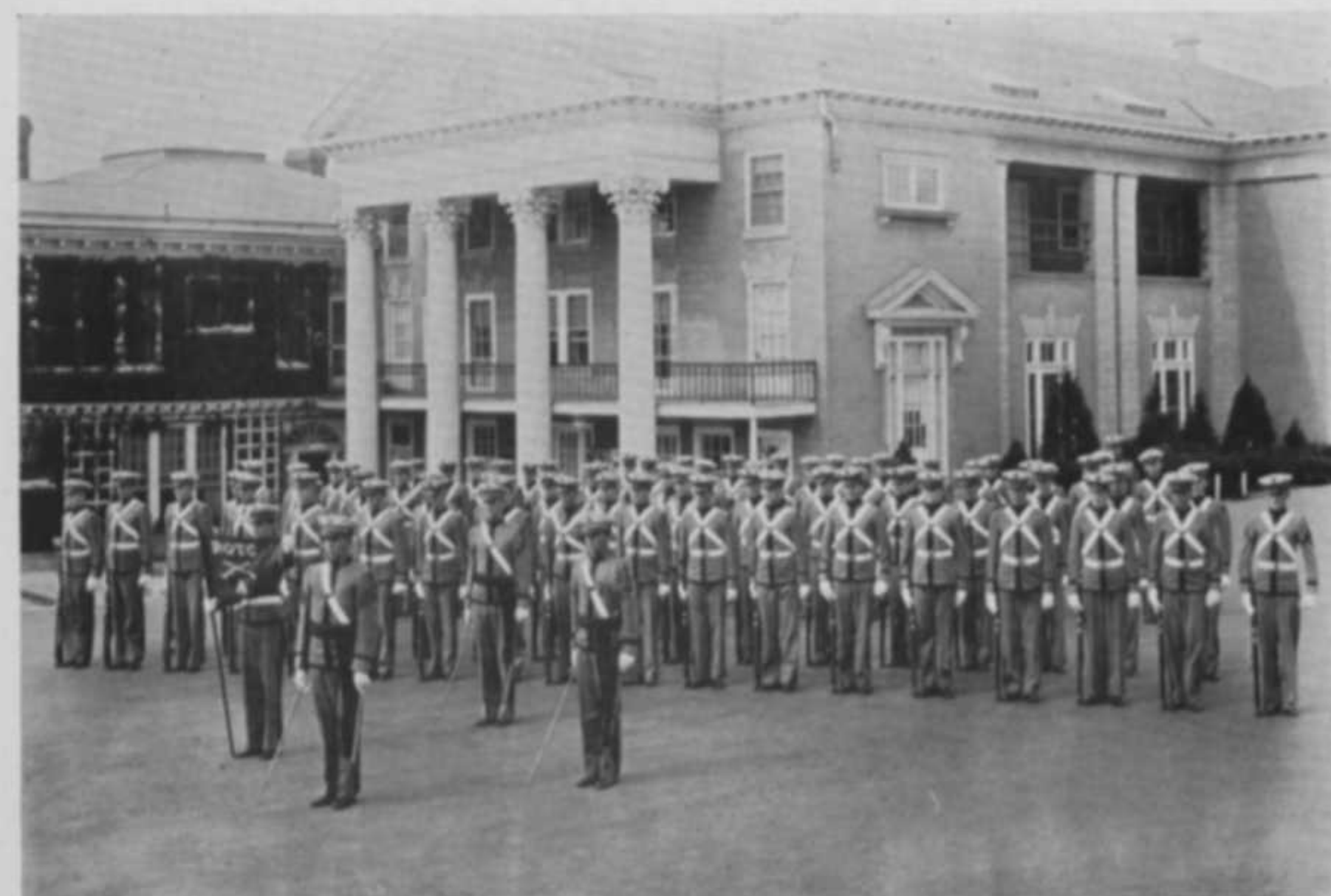
Scott, W. C.
Smith, F. W.
Spencer
Spuhler
Warwick
Yarborough

PRIVATES (First Year)

Allen
Andrews
Austin
Beloff
Benavides
Buckwalter
Burststein
Chase
Clyburn
Dame
Dies
Donaldson
Easton
Fanton
Foster, B.

Gilch
Hurt
Lubow
McCaw
McKinney
Marshall
Moats
Mullenix
Nist
Ostergard
Patman
Paul
Pennington
Pope

Quinn
Rice
Rodgers, H. T.
Roossin
Roselle
Routh, N.
Ruth, T. W.
Schenk
Shankland
Shinn
Simone
Spatcher
Tibbens
Vaughn
Wright



"A" COMPANY

As usual A Company enjoyed another brilliantly successful year under the capable guidance and leadership of Terrill P. Knight. This distinguished outfit was really a credit to the school as well as to the battalion, excelling in all forms of cadet life.

In the position of Captain Knight's right-hand man we find First-Lieutenant Burr, concluding his third and final year here at S. M. A. Dick, who has been with A Company since his first day at school, says that he wouldn't trade companies with anyone, and from the top of the organization to the lowliest "rat" private we heartily return the compliment.

Bullen, Hubinger, and Watkins make up the remaining officers, and a very competent trio they have been. Newman started this year as one of A Company's officers, but had to forfeit his membership in February, when he was transferred to B Company.

As for A Company's athletic honors, there is much to say. On the football field Shinn, Andrews, Simone, Rice, Spuhler, and Pennington held high the A Company guidon. The basketball team was well represented by Spuhler, Rice, and Shinn—Spuhler being elected guard on the All-South Atlantic Team, all-state guard and captain, and all-carnival guard at Richmond.

Boxing, the school's most popular and successful sport, recruited three of our men. Jimmie Ball, runner-up in the South

Atlantic "Prep" School Tournament, was the varsity's bantam, while Mattox and Pennington also wore the Blue and Gold for Captain Joe.

Shinn, Andrews, Spuhler, and Pennington played varsity baseball, while Dies, Fanton, and Tibbins were right there to relieve anyone on the field. The track squad was led by "Bob" King, Lewis, and Rice. Warwick and Donaldson upheld our company on the tennis courts, and the golf-captain, "Joe" Overton, as well as Stevens, J. H., played par-ball on the links.

As for company sports, the baseball team has won its third championship. For the second year in a row the team went through the season undefeated. Burr, the only man playing for three years, was magnificently aided by Warwick, Stevens, Andrews, Fanton, Snyder, Burstein, and King.

A Company smashed through with the usual "possible" in close-order drill at Government Inspection, whereas Burr, Bullen, and Hubinger led the company in as high-class an example of setting-up exercises as Staunton has ever seen. Throughout the year A Company has won more than its share of lines at the parades.

The classrooms were occupied by a full quota of A Company honor students, ably led by Parsons, Rice, Burstein, and Stevens. Although we miss some of our last year's humorists, King, Scott, W. B., Burr, and Knight (unintentionally) have amused the company considerably when in good form.

And so we end another year with the greatest bunch of fellows to be found. Live up to your part in the future years, dear old A Company.



CADET CAPTAIN
DONALD F. WILSON
Commanding

Company "B"

At Right:

CADET LIEUTENANT
DONALD E. MEADS

CADET LIEUTENANT
ROBERT M. NEWMAN

CADET LIEUTENANT
EDWIN S. SMITH
Second-in-Command

CADET LIEUTENANT
WILLIAM H. ASHWELL

CADET SERGEANT HILL
First Sergeant

CADET SERGEANT J. E. BALL
Supply Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Dunn	McNair
Grace	Marcantonio
Lesburg	Pollock

CORPORALS

Blackwood	Pierce
Duff	Pollom
Day	Scheipers
Bell	Scruggs
Creed	Spearman
	Tone



PRIVATES

Andersen, E. P.
Brown, C. D.
Bulford
Carroll
Cartagena
Clark
Daniels, L.
Gamler

Gilbert
Grossman
Heacock
Leoffler
Lloyd
Middour
Moore
Murray

Olsen
Packard
Schroder, C. W.
Schroder, L. C.
Sell
Sinnott
Smillie
Taylor, F. A.

PRIVATES

(First Year)

Anderson, R. F.
Ayres
Bixby
Dechan
Duncan
Dunklin
Easby-Smith
Evans
Fisher, A. W.
Fortas
Hand
Harvey
Hassrick

Havill
Holden
Janof
Judas
Kavanaugh
King, G. W.
Kopp
Lambert
Landwehr
Lea
Metcalf
Mulford
Munzert
McBride

Peterson
Penney
Ross
Rothman
Ruf
Ruth, W. E.
Stilwell
Stilz
Torno
Turpan
Wallace
Watson, R. P.
Webb



"B" COMPANY

When permanent appointments had been announced, it was found that B Company had an organization second to none, or to only four or five, anyway. Although the prospects for a successful year looked dubious at first, "Don" Wilson, able captain, with his supporting lieutenants, "Bill" Borda, "Ed" Smith, "Don" Meads, and "Bob" Newman, went to work and found that B Company was truly a military group—with a few exceptions, of course.

When it comes to "hell-raisers," we can point with pride: such men as Borda, Deehan, Hand, and the type that are thickest in the first squad of the first platoon, comprised the backbone of the Hades-heavers of the entire academy. During the second semester, two of the boys, "Ed" Smith and "Bill" Borda, decided to winter in Florida, but they got only as far as Winston-Salem, North Carolina, before deciding that Staunton was the better place, and looked better with every mile. This short vacation of a few days cost them one month on "The Hill," but the trip was not regretted by any of the participants.

As we look more closely on that famous first squad, we find Blackwood, the corporal (?); Dunklin, the slow, drawling man from Pine Bluff; Janoff, tall and dark; Duncan, the company's only varsity pitcher; Webb, that tall, blond lad, always into some kind of mischief; and last, but not least, the boy who always gets picked on, Anderson, R. This group of cadets is the constant worry of every officer in the company at parades. Movement in the squad seems a necessity. In spite of all this internal disorder, the company wins just about every parade, even though the cadet major, *et al*, for some reason, don't think so and generally give last place for "lines" to this outstanding outfit.

All of the varsity sports were well represented in B Company. In football the varsity players included the captain, "Don" Wilson, and from the ranks, McNair, Anderson, R., Ruth, Dunklin, and Duncan. On the basketball squad were McNair, Duff, Duncan, Ruf, Ruth, and Dunn, while in boxing Kopp, Newman, Deehan, and Andersen, E., were the company's important representatives. Cadets in the company who starred on the baseball diamond included Anderson, R., Duncan, Hill, Dunn, and Ruf. On the track team were to be found Duff, a pole-vaulter of note; Ross, a shot-putter; Grace, a javelin-thrower as well as partaker in a few side events; and Penney, the boy who jumps 5' 10" on the track team at home.

Although C Company bragged about having a married man in their midst, B Company has heard rumors to the effect that they too have one of these unique individuals under cover. Can anybody guess the name? We wouldn't know. In fact, we disclaim any responsibility for the rumor and deny everything.

In the realm of company sports it is well to skip over the fact that we had a company basketball team. Upon coming to softball, however, the company points with pride at the club that it turned out. As we go to press, it is in the middle of the playoffs for the championship—confidently looking toward a victorious result.

As we look back on the session of '37-38, we find that the year has been as successful as any in B's history. More often than not A Company, its rival, has had honors taken away from it—especially at parades. Captain Cox has worked throughout the year and deserves much credit for our success.

Because of the spirit of the group and the high type of cadet in it, the year is one that will be well remembered by all members of Company B.



CADET CAPTAIN
WALTER E. FORAN
Commanding

Company "C"

At Right:

CADET LIEUTENANT
NORMAN C. WAYNE
Second-in-Command

CADET LIEUTENANT
RICHARD BALDWIN

CADET LIEUTENANT
WILLETT FOSTER

CADET LIEUTENANT
EDWIN THOMAS

CADET SERGEANT
W. A. MARTIN
First Sergeant

CADET SERGEANT
RUPRECHT
Supply Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Beilinson	Meigs, J. T.
Calvin	Robertson
	Sylvia

CORPORALS

Baker	Meigs, W. R.
DiGiacomo	Mink
Fletcher	Munson
Gettman	Rombro
Krug	Schiller
	Wells



PRIVATES

Ballentine
Diamond
Fairbairn
Fineburg
Fisher, A.
Fisher, B.

Frost
Gal
Gettman
Gifford
Johnson, H. P.
Knox
Krey

Schultz
Sullivan
Summers
Troy
Williams
Yager

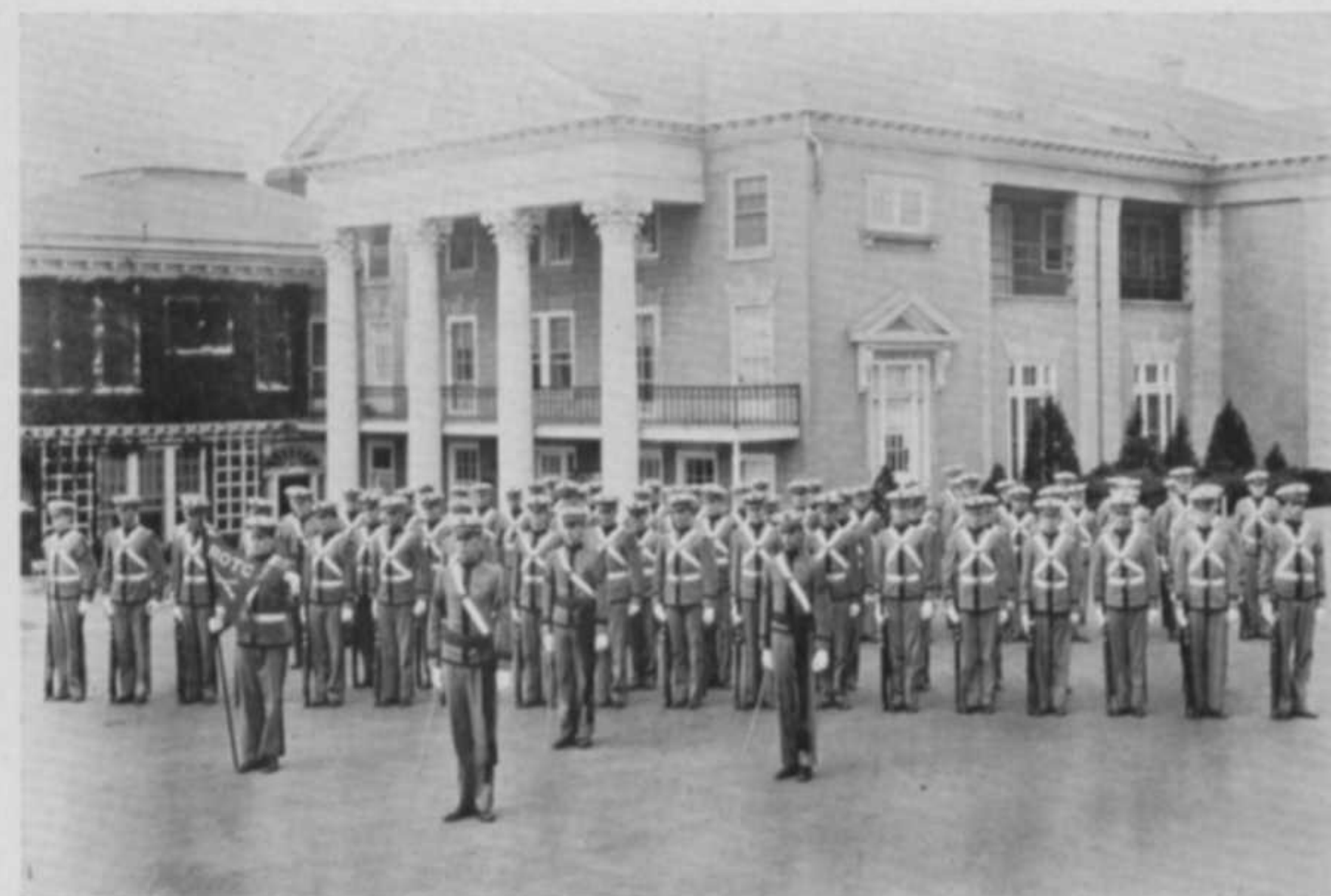
PRIVATES

(First Year)

Battle
Brandmark
Blessed
Bourke
Bruner
Burrill
Caddy
Cater
Churchill
Daniel, J. K.
Duemler
Ferguson
Foster, C.
Gagliard
Goberman

Hedger
Herz
Hoffecker
Johnson, R. C.
Jones
Kenney
Lerch
Little
MacDonald
Malinka
Marloff
Marraccini
Martin, K. J.
Moody
Nepps

Ousley
Pearson
Pence
Pressley
Redeker
Reich
Sorrells
South
Stovall
Turner, L. E.
Tyrrel
Unruh
Ward
Watson, J. W.



"C" COMPANY

This year C Company has loyally upheld the honorable traditions of years gone by. Under the leadership of extremely competent officers the C Company men have developed into as well drilled an organization as has ever been seen on "The Hill." With Nick Foran as captain, ably assisted by Lieutenants "Norm" Wayne, "Willy" Foster, "Dupe" Thomas, and "Baldy" Baldwin, and by willing "non-coms" and not-too-awkward privates, C Company has carved for itself a niche in the Hall of Fame of the Staunton Military Academy.

Tops in the military line, the boys have proved to be a joy to the heart of the P. M. S. & T. This spirited company is situated, as usual, on the third terrace of the notorious South Barracks, the origin of many of Major Louisell's gray hairs. Discipline, as well as joy and happiness, flourishes under the able guidance of Captain Cox, exceptions being the nocturnal depositing of sundry articles in the quadrangle from above, and in the quickest manner, to the great annoyance of the faculty.

The various night clubs report a steady increase in business. Notable among them is the Foran Plaza, which, thanks to Disney and Thomas, has the best floor show available. The Night Owls, Dead-Enders, and P. P. A.-ites have been carrying on a—did we say "miniature"?—Civil War of their own.

C Company has its share of the intellectuals: it boasts of a large proportion of the 90-pin men. Pearson, leading the corps for half a year with an average of 99.99 plus (or minus), is a

confirmed C man. C Company is also the source of Major Brice's future statesmen, who disport themselves for the honor of dear old C Company at the weekly meetings of the W. W. L. S.

In (or on) the athletic field C Company has provided the largest number of stars in all the various fields of action. Redeker, Foltz, Harvey Johnson, and Barney Fisher were on the all-state football team. Other players of distinction were Martin, K. J., Duemler, Knox, Crimmins, and Tremble. In basketball Nepps was the mainstay of the team. As for boxing, C Company contributed Foltz and Funke, both South Atlantic "Prep" Champions, and Redeker, Goberman, Wayne, and Caddy. Ousley and "Bill" Martin head the list of star swimmers, the former winning the national championship for the breast stroke in Philadelphia, and the latter captaining the team. "Willie" Foster won the back stroke. Other mermen who distinguished themselves were Foran, Little, Meigs, W., Meigs, J., Cater, and Moody. The soccer team was ably led by Fletcher, its captain, and by Munson and Sullivan.

The great C Company has its share of both lovers and non-(or would-be) lovers. In the first group are Foran, Wayne, "Kewpie" Little, Diamond, Martin, W., and, of course, "Get-Hitched" Meigs. In the woman-haters' division are to be found "Moonstruck" Baldwin, "Bashful-Scratchum" Gresham, "Never-Kiss-a-Female" Gettman, and "Monk" Fisher and "Flossie" Foltz, whose only love is for their goldfish.

Many loyal C Company men are graduating this year, and the Company will depend upon new arrivals to uphold its supremacy in 1939. C Company leaves an enviable record, and it expects that record to be upheld, knowing that it cannot be bettered.



CABET CAPTAIN
FRANK A. ORME
Commanding

Company "D"

At Right:

CABET LIEUTENANT
WILLIAM G. WORDEN

CABET LIEUTENANT
JAMES M. COLEMAN
Second-in-Command

CABET SERGEANT
SMITH, S. H.
First Sergeant

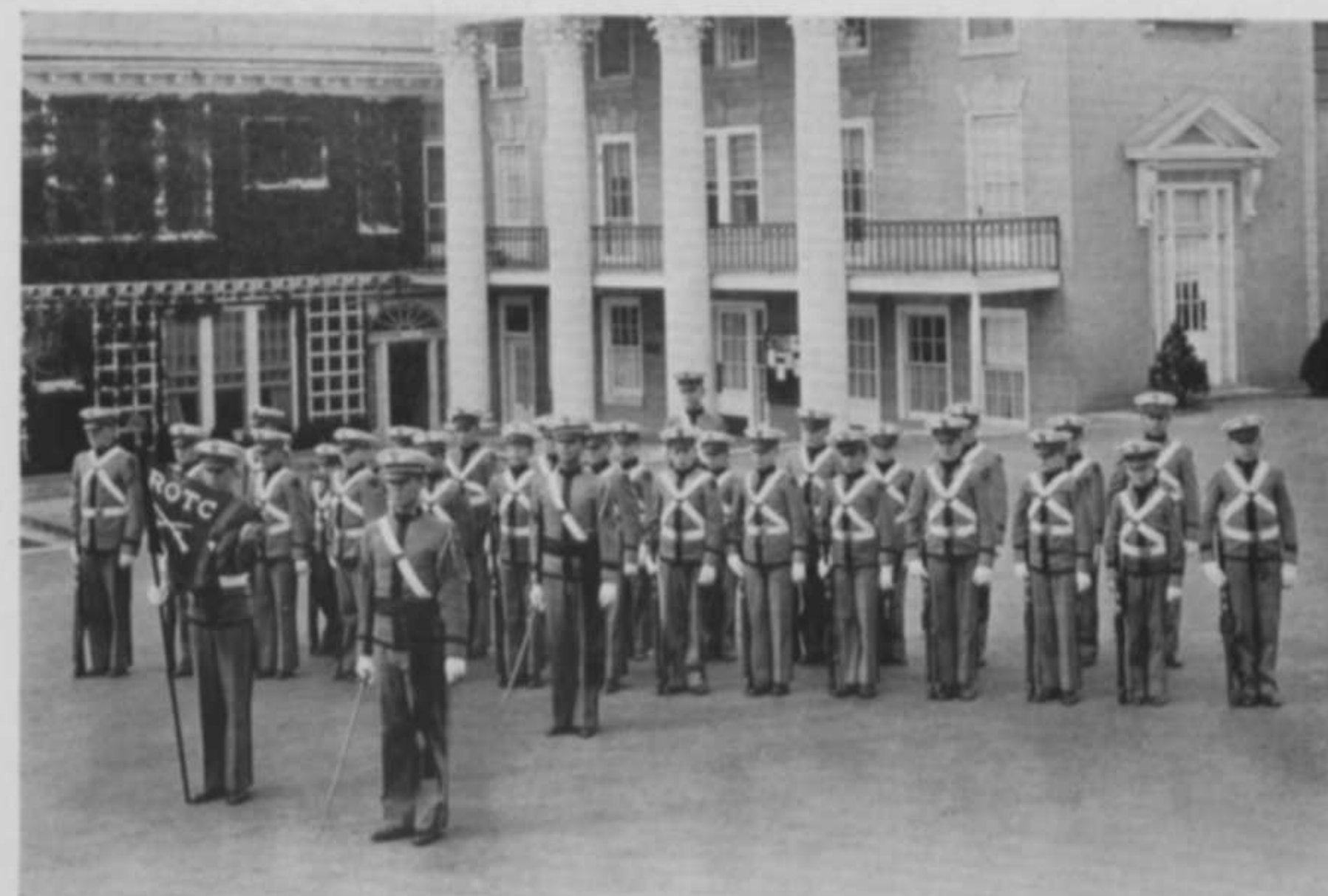
CABET SERGEANT
PARKER
Supply Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Seigle, A. F.
Taylor, J.

CORPORALS

Gary
Johansen
Seigle, W. R.



PRIVATES

Berls
Berman
Coulter

Ganzi, D.
Guth
Winslow

PRIVATES

(First Year)

Berry, A. J.
Berry, W. M.
Coleman, J. F.
Duffy
Jewett
Marino
Mattox, G. W.
McCormick
Mettler

Mills
Morrison, M. L.
Omelian
Rex
Stanley
Thias
Turner, J. E.
Wilkins

"D" COMPANY

"Lines for today: D Company." That is a phrase which has come across the asphalt often this year, bearing testimony to the fact that this company has won its rightful place in the battalion.

To add to its recognition, D Company was highly complimented by the government inspectors, who were well satisfied not only with the excellent condition of the barracks, but also with the fine bearing and precision of movement of the cadets in ranks. The inspectors were particularly pleased with the way in which the smallest cadets handled their rifles.

Although this company was started amidst the ridicule of the cadets in the Senior School, it has developed into a well-trained organization which is praised highly by cadets and by members of the staff of the P. M. S. & T. alike.

Its drilling, however, should not be acclaimed as its only achievement, since the manly qualities of the members of the company bring numerous exclamations of "Oh, how cute!" from the cluster of village (dumb-)belles who gather every Sunday afternoon at the parade grounds. But we often wonder if the cries aren't meant more for the officers than for the men in ranks. Worden looks particularly cute strolling along with his "pen-knife," and we expect any day to see "the Rube" wave to HER when the company is passing in review.

The social activities of the cadets, supervised by Captain Dodge, Captain Noonan, and Mrs. Learned, consisted of several outings, in the course of which the boys fished, hunted, swam, and indulged in all the activities of outdoor life. Coalter's roll down a mountain and "Brooklyn Berry's" inadvertent plunge into a lake provided that hilarious something so enjoyed by the cadets. Mrs. Learned's excellent mode of arrangement of cadet functions—marshmallow roasts, "weenie" roasts, Hallowe'en

parties, and plays—was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by everyone.

Captain Noonan handled the athletic branch of the organization, acting as coach and umpire. The pugilistic desires of the boys were satisfied by "Cap'n Joe" Taylor, who instilled in them a better knowledge of "the manly art of self-defense" in weekly boxing classes.

The most enjoyable part of the military routine came when the members of the company were introduced to the intricacies of the stumbling block to all, extended order drill. As a climax to several imaginary encounters with an equally imaginary enemy, a charge upon Cadet Lieutenant (and he doesn't let you forget it) Worden—led by that "brave" Captain Orme—was regarded as a military triumph. Supplementing Coleman's ideas of military movements, Orme invented several maneuvers unknown to even the greatest of military geniuses.

Since Orme had to divide his time between his duties and his "one-and-only," Smith, the first sergeant, became the company's mainstay. In between naps and sun-baths Worden acted as the company clown, but, after all, "All work and no play keeps Major Louisell away." What *could* we do without our dear Commandant?

Among the famous individuals of the company was Mattox, who, besides taking up more room than any three men, accumulated more reports than any other ten. Coalter and "little" Berry became individualists, providing a constant source of worry for the officers and "non-coms." "Toughy" Omelian wasn't so tough after "Slave-Driver" Coleman threatened to calm him down.

The officers wish to express their sincere appreciation of the high spirit shown and the good work done by the members of D Company. It is a great outfit, and should go on to still greater achievements.



CADET CAPTAIN
ANTHONY M. CAVALLO
Commanding

Band

At Right:

CADET LIEUTENANT
ARNO SEIFART
Second-in-Command

CADET LIEUTENANT
MILTON P. FRANKLIN

CADET LIEUTENANT
ROBERT C. BOWMAN
Drum Major

CADET LIEUTENANT
MARSHALL J. KENNEDY

CADET SERGEANT
STOCKARD
First Sergeant

CADET SERGEANT
FRIML
Supply Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Mardis
Nummi
Swanstrom



CORPORALS

Dickmeyer
Kessler

Rogers, J. T.
Windle

PRIVATE

Randecker

PRIVATES

(First Year)

Ander
Fields
Hinson
Logan
Lord
McGhee

Smith, P. C.
Swayze
Turner, G. E.
Van Ness
Wareham
Whitaker



BAND

Attention, everybody! Lively, now. Here comes the Band, doing one-eighty per. Boy, what a step! Even Drum-Major Bowman can't figure out what to do next. "Imagine," he probably imagines, "every one of these so-and-so tin soldiers out of step but me." . . . But without Burr's and Knight's profanity after a parade these inspired "musicians" really wouldn't have much fun, now would they?

Cadet Captain Cavallo has led the band through a rare year. In September Tony's Tots numbered no less than forty budding Goldmans, Pryors, and Sousas. Now the long thin line of heroes has been reduced by "casualties in course" to a lowly twenty-eight. As Tony once remarked, "If we're gonna have a band, we're gonna have a good band—even if we gotta kick everybody out of it." Well, anyway, he probably said it.

Kennedy, Seifart, Bowman, and Franklin, highly efficient lieutenants in this super-efficient organization, also put in their two-centses' worth about the enforcing of discipline. One thing about a musiker, he knows that four out of five musikers is nuts, and acts accordingly. The non-coms, too, taking their cue from the big shots, were no slouches at this business of "being military." Wotta life!

We must give a lot of credit to our Johnstown chum—one of our Johnstown chums—for building up the Band from a Tin Pan Alley brigade to a fairly decent organization, even a musical organization. For some reason the raw material for such a group was scarce this year, and the ripe material was so ripe. . . . Oh, well. Anyway, after months of hard sledding and days (or at least hours) of hard practicing, the Band has come into its own and wins a grudging word of praise from the musically-minded in the corps. "But who is responsible for that horrible off-key clarinet?"

At this point the Band's members take off their collective cap to Professor Beardsworth and do all possible honor to the loyal and long-suffering adviser of a "screwball" outfit. "Prof." dates his S. M. A. career from 1908, and after thirty years—count 'em—he's still going strong. Shades of Sandow—can he take it! Bring 'em tough or tender, sour, sweet, or "solo," "Prof" turns them into a band that *plays*, actually plays, within three weeks after the opening of school.

The job of drum-major has changed hands twice this year. Or maybe only once. Anyway, what we're trying to say is that two high-steppers have had it. When we started strutting, Haywood Gilbert as a lieutenant led off. When some month or two later he ran into difficulties and became a "casual," he yielded the baton to that snappy twirler, Lieutenant "Bob" Bowman. Gilbert's retirement was to the organization headed by Don (Ameche) Wilson.

Personalities in the gold-brickers' outfit include Cadet Private Fields, voted Band's "biggest hell-raiser," and Nummi and Randecker in a tie for second place. Rivalry was keen for a while, but the "Erie Flash," hitting his stride, eventually had no trouble in overcoming competition. Many's the time Tony has been overheard to say: "If you don't fixem up the way you're doing, Fields, you're gonna ketchem a stick." Nummi and Randecker acquired their reputations by sleep-walking on the Staunton streets for forty nights in a row until the super-sleuth, Captain Woodbury, put an end to their somnambulism.

Through the year the band "pepped up" all sports events by its cheerful racket. Any way you take it, and in spite of all sorts of derogatory remarks, the boys have made a success of whatever they tried, from putting some life into Government Inspection to welcoming Governor Price in May. And after hearing some other bands hereabouts, even Knight and Burr must admit that Staunton's Band isn't so rotten, after all.

THE SHRAPNEL STAFF



Standing: Moore, Bullen, Wells, King, Burstein, Watson, Foran, Scruggs, Roosevelt, Knight, Lerch
Sitting: Campbell, Grossman, Baker, Stevens, Baldwin, Burr
(Staff Members Not in Picture: Maples and Martin)

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FORAN	GROSSMAN	SCOTT, E. D.
MOODY		GAL

One of S. M. A.'s most interesting activities is the school newspaper. This has been a very successful year for *The Kablegram* in spite of the smallness of the staff. Cadet Campbell, the editor, has done fine work under the aegis of Faculty Adviser Major Moody.

Cadets Scruggs and Burstein have been able associate editors, with Ruprecht, Foran, Moody, Grossman, Greene, Scott, E. D., and Gal as reporters. The business staff was composed of Ashwell and Howell, W. H.

Standing: Gal, Shaw, Greene, Moody
Sitting: Ruprecht, Ashwell, Campbell, Burstein, Howell
Not in Picture: Scruggs, Foran, Grossman, Scott



THE HONOR COMMITTEE



*Standing: Knight, Cavallo, Burr, Wayne
Sitting: Orme, Wilson, Greene, Stevens, Foran, Shaw*

CADET MAJOR STEVENS
CADET CAPTAIN GREENE
CADET CAPTAIN CAVALLO
CADET CAPTAIN WAYNE
CADET CAPTAIN WILSON

CADET CAPTAIN ORME
CADET CAPTAIN KNIGHT
CADET CAPTAIN FORAN
CADET CAPTAIN SHAW
CADET LIEUTENANT BURR

"Under the guidance of the Honor Committee, the Honor System has been a powerful, inspirational force in the development of character and personal responsibility in the Cadet Corps."

"Selection to the Honor Committee can only be regarded by its members and by the corps as a reward for, and recognition of, character, loyalty, and leadership."

—MAJOR W. C. LOUISELL,
Commandant.

THE COTILLION CLUB

CADET MAJOR STEVENS
President

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Vice-President

CADET CAPTAIN SHAW
Secretary-Treasurer

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CADET LIEUTENANT KENNEDY

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CAPTAIN LEHMAN
Faculty Adviser

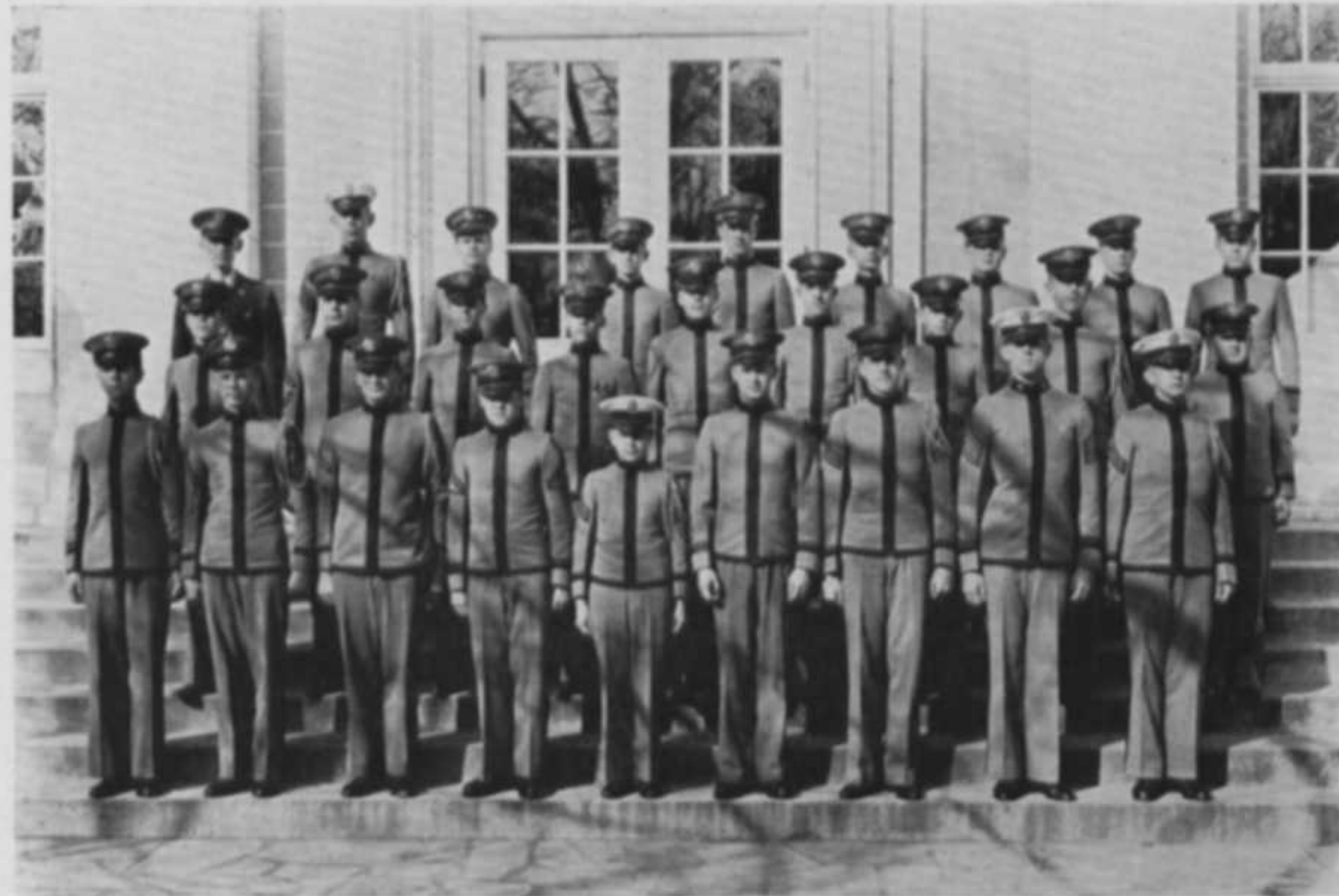
The Cotillion Club, sponsoring the most important of the school's social activities, has exceeded in this session the achievements of any group within the memory of this school-generation. Financially, under the "club plan" advanced by the organization, the dances have been successes of the sort indicated by Dean Hudson's, Darrin O'Brien's, and Dick Ballou's orchestras for the formals, culminating in the "name" band for finals, Hal Kemp's.

With this year's success to point the way, the club of next session, which has chosen Captain Hill as adviser, to succeed Captain Lehman, should go on to even better things. The Cotillion Club of 1937-38 wishes the Cotillion Club of 1938-39 the best of everything.



*Standing: Greene, Hutson, Watkins, Gilbert, Disney, Smith, Kennedy, Foran
Sitting: Wilson, Stevens, Wayne, Shaw*

WOODROW WILSON LITERARY SOCIETY



OFFICERS

First Semester		Second Semester
MEADS	President	DISNEY
DISNEY	Secretary	BAKER
CAMPBELL	Treasurer	CAMPBELL
MUNSON	Sergeant-at-Arms	STEVENS, W. G.

Members: Baker, Baldwin, Bourke, Burstein, Campbell, Coleman, Disney, Dunklin, Foran, Gal, Grossman, Hoover, Horton, Howard, Howell, W. H., Hutson, Jewett, Maples, Meads, Munson, Pancake, Pearson, Pressley, Ruprecht, Sanders, Schumacher, Scott, E. D., Smith, S. H., Shull, Taylor, Warwick, White

The Woodrow Wilson Literary Society in the school season 1937-8 reached its highest peak of popularity since 1929. Numbering on its rolls the cadet major, two company commanders, and many lieutenants and "non-coms," it will leave for next year an excellent nucleus of underclassmen of 1938, with great possibilities for future accomplishments.

Perhaps the most important event of the year was the introduction for try-out purposes of the Oregon System of debate, under which a court-like procedure is followed. Debates under this system proved more enlightening, more interesting, and, consequently, more enjoyable.

Major Brice, who has been faculty adviser of the society since 1921, was as usual instrumental in bringing the society to a renewed high level of achievement. At the annual banquet, which was held at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel, the society rewarded Major Brice with a handsome traveling case, in appreciation of service that led the W. W. L. S. of 1937-8 to a place of high honor in the school's history.

THE Y. M. C. A.

1937-8

OFFICERS

1938-9

MEADS	President	HOWARD
HOWARD	Vice-President	SMITH, S.
SMITH, S.	Secretary	WHITE, L.
HOOVER	Treasurer	SPENCER

Under the untiring guidance of Captain J. W. Pence and the club president, Meads, the Y. M. C. A., one of the school's most time-honored organizations founded many years ago by Captain William H. Kable, is able to record another successful season.

The group met every second Sunday evening for prayer, reading of the Scriptures, and discussion of such topics as gambling, drinking, boy-and-girl relationships, and the Honor System. It has been the society's aim to promote an atmosphere of Christianity and good-fellowship in the Cadet Corps.

The Virginia Preparatory Schools Y. M. C. A. Conference, at Natural Bridge, was the year's most important event for the "Y" and was attended by Captain Pence and a delegation of eight cadets.

MEMBERS

BOURKE	HORTON	LAMBERT	ROUGH	TAYLOR
DUNN	HOWARD	McKEE	SMITH, S.	WELLS
HARVEY	JONES, D.	MEADS	SPENCER	WHITE, L.
HOOVER	KREY	MOORE	SHULL	



Top Row: Captain Pence, Spencer, Wells, Krey, Harvey
 Second Row: Taylor, Rough, Jones, Shull
 Third Row: White, Bourke, Lambert, Horton
 Bottom: Howard, Meads, Smith, Hoover

THE DANCE ORCHESTRA



*Standing: Randecker, Hinson, Fields, Swayze, Kennedy, Manager; Bowman, Leader
Sitting: Nummi, Vaughan, Mardis, Tyrrel, Friml*

Though in only the second year of its existence, the dance orchestra has become very popular among the cadets here at S. M. A. It seems that from almost no residue of last year's "band," leader "Bob" Bowman has really shaped out a fine organization. He's no slouch, either, for he plays a sax and clarinet, plus a few miscellaneous things that won't bear mentioning.

With Mardis, Nummi, and Vaughn at the saxes, Lord and Fields with the trumpets, Hinson and Randecker pulling the trombones, Swayze holding down the bass horn, "Kruka" Tyrrel taking care of the percussion with the air of a master, and our son of a composer, William Friml, at the piano, this fine group has gone over big. Among other engagements, they have played at the faculty dance at V. S. D. B., where they played last year.

Last fall, twice a week and sometimes more, they held their "jam-session" in the big "gym," much to the annoyance of those residing in the upper portions of that building. But they gamely laughed off the numerous knocks that were constantly coming their way, and carried on. Now, with the breaking up of this little group, once more there will be felt sad regret by the boys in North, for they will no longer be able to study to the sweet harmony of the "Sentinels."

THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was organized a few weeks before the Christmas furlough began, under the excellent leadership of Captain Gildersleeve. Although very few cadets applied for membership, the ones that joined have worked hard to make the Glee Club a superior organization. Practice began immediately for a Christmas program, and selections of Christmas carols were presented at the annual Christmas dinner on the evening before furlough began, the Glee Club receiving many compliments on their fine work of this occasion.

A few nights before the cadets left for home, Captain Gildersleeve and the Glee Club made a journey to Mary Baldwin College and to Stuart Hall to serenade the girls with carols. After the Christmas holidays, the Glee Club did not meet for several weeks. Recently, however, practice has been under way for a program which is to be presented sometime during the final events of the school year.

MEMBERS

First Tenor
JAMES K. DANIEL
GEORGE S. HOWARD
FORDYCE LOGAN

Second Tenor
EDWARD PACKARD
A. WALDEN MOATS

First Bass
NICHOLAS CARTAGENA
NED HEIDER

Second Bass
ELMER SCHUMACHER
HAROLD SWAYZE
HOMER WRIGHT

DIRECTOR

CAPTAIN GILDERSLEEVE



Schumacher, Howard, Cartagena, Daniel, Wright, Captain Gildersleeve, Logan, Moats, Packard, Swayze

THE CLASSICAL ORCHESTRA

One of the oldest musical organizations on "The Hill" in point of years, and the most successful and continuous, is the "Classical Orchestra." The group this year, under the direction of "Prof" Beardsworth and largely through his constant efforts, was one of the most successful of recent times.

The personnel of the orchestra, principal function of which is to play at school assemblies, differed remarkably little this session from that of 1936-7. For this reason it was possible to include a picture in the SHRAPNEL that leaves out only Sanders, although the picture was made a year ago. The SHRAPNEL apologizes to its readers—and to "Mike," particularly. A photograph of this year's group was never made, although two attempts to get the orchestra to pose were scheduled.

Included in the orchestra are Cadets Arno Seifart, Milton Franklin, and Michael Sanders, violins; Cadets Gerald Nummi and James Rogers, clarinets; Cadets Robert Bowman and Frank Mardis, saxophones; Cadet Swayze, bass; and our beloved Mrs. Beardsworth, or affectionately, "Mrs. B.," piano.

With the "cast of characters" listed it is to be expected that the Classical Orchestra not only enjoyed itself, but made music that others enjoyed.

Violins
SEIFART
FRANKLIN
SANDERS

Clarinets
NUMMI
ROGERS, J. T.

Saxophones
BOWMAN
MARDIS

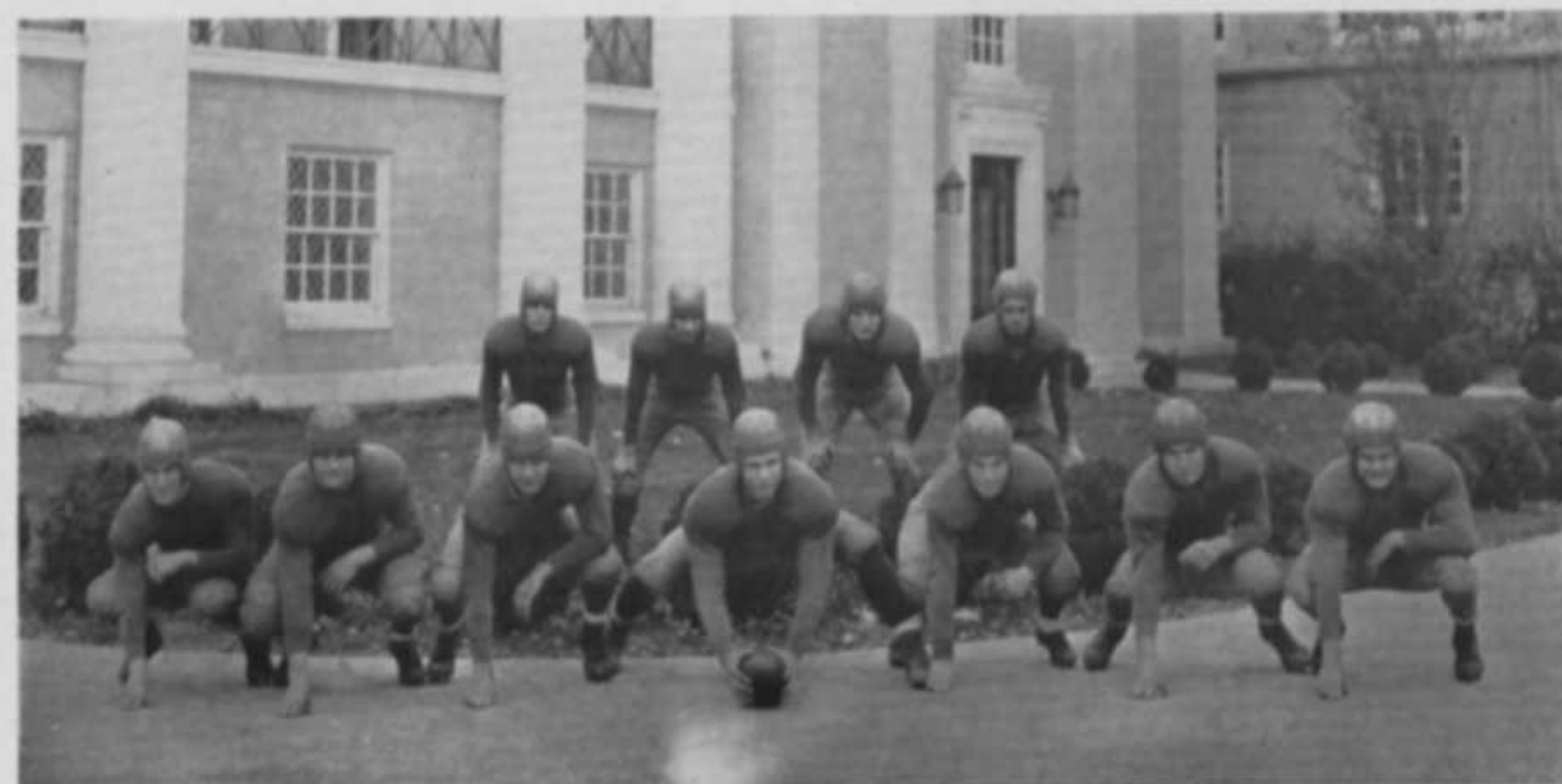
Bass
SWAYZE
Piano
MRS. BEARDSWORTH

Director
MAJOR BEARDSWORTH



Athletics

FOOTBALL



STATE MILITARY CHAMPIONS

For the fourth time in five years Staunton's gridiron machine emerged as undisputed champions of the military "prep" schools of the state. As usual, the football club showed its greatest strength in the test games of the later season, finishing at its undoubted peak on Thanksgiving Day to clinch the title with a smashing win over Fork Union's heavier and favored eleven.

With only five letter men forming a nucleus, but with an ambitious squad of fifty-odd reporting for early practice, Captains Howie, Woodbury, and Dey did a fine job in moulding an aggregation that went on with experience to the status of a well-balanced, well-drilled, strong and intelligent aggregation—a team.

An unusually powerful freshman team from W. and L. overcame the Hill-toppers in the warm-up game, thirteen to nothing; but Devitt of Washington was conquered on the following Saturday, thirty-nine to seven. Then followed two unsatisfactory tie games with Bullis and Massanutten, the second, played in a sea of mud, proving little or nothing. Of the four games in November, the Blue and Gold lost only to the Navy Plebes, definitely removed their ancient rivals, Fishburne and Augusta, from the "prep" school picture with the lop-sided victories of 39-7 and 51-7 respectively, and wound up the season with a 20-7 win over a much-touted Fork Union team, itself the conqueror of Massanutten and premature claimant to championship honors.

Captain Barney Foltz, aside from doing a splendid job of leadership throughout the season, attained the coveted All-State rating for the second successive year at center, as did Barney Fisher at guard. Fred Redeker, blocking back, and Jack Greene, guard, made the grade also, bringing to four the total of "firsts" for the Staunton team. The entire squad distinguished itself throughout the season by display of a spirit of loyalty and perseverance that delighted both coaches and supporters and that resulted in all-round successful performance.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1937

	S. M. A.	Opponents
S. M. A. vs. Washington and Lee Freshmen—at Lexington, Va.	0	13
S. M. A. vs. The Devitt School—at Home.....	39	7
S. M. A. vs. The Bullis School—at Home.....	7	7
S. M. A. vs. Massanutten Academy—at Woodstock, Va.....	6	6
S. M. A. vs. Fishburne Military School—at Home.....	39	7
S. M. A. vs. U. S. Naval Academy Plebes at Annapolis, Md.	0	18
S. M. A. vs. Augusta Military Academy—at Fort Defiance, Va.	51	7
S. M. A. vs. Fork Union Military Academy—at Home.....	20	7
	Total—162	72

The S. M. A. team was awarded the State Military Schools Championship.

Top Row: McTighe, Burrill, Ross, Schiller, Hand, Lord, Benincasa, *Manager*; Rodgers, Snyder, Wilson, Anderson, Duncan, Duemler
Middle Row: Head-Coach Howie, Bowman, Andrews, Martin, Borda, Greene, Foltz, *Captain*; Fisher, Crimmins, Dechan, Ruth, Knox, Line-Coach Woodbury
Bottom Row: Shinn, Fulmer, Spuhler, Bryant, Johnson, Shaw, Dunn, Rice, Traut, McNair, Hill



BASKET-BALL



Standing: Captain Dey, Coach; Whittaker, Assistant Manager; Ruf, Tibbons, Newberry, Beilinson, Manager.
Sitting: Nepps, Bryant, Duf, McNair, Spuhler, Captain; Rice, Shinn, Duncan

Encountering a number of unusually strong opponents, Captain Dey's hard-wood aces found it difficult to win during the 1937-'38 basket-ball season. However, omitting one bad game, we find that the Blue and Gold cagers lost many close tilts to end the season with a like number of wins and losses. Included in the reverses were a heart-breaking overtime two-point game to Navy Plebes, a one-point setback by Hargrave, and another two-pointer to Fork Union. Outstanding successes were wins over strong Episcopal and Greenbrier quintets, and the swamp-ing of the Kableites' ancient rival, Augusta.

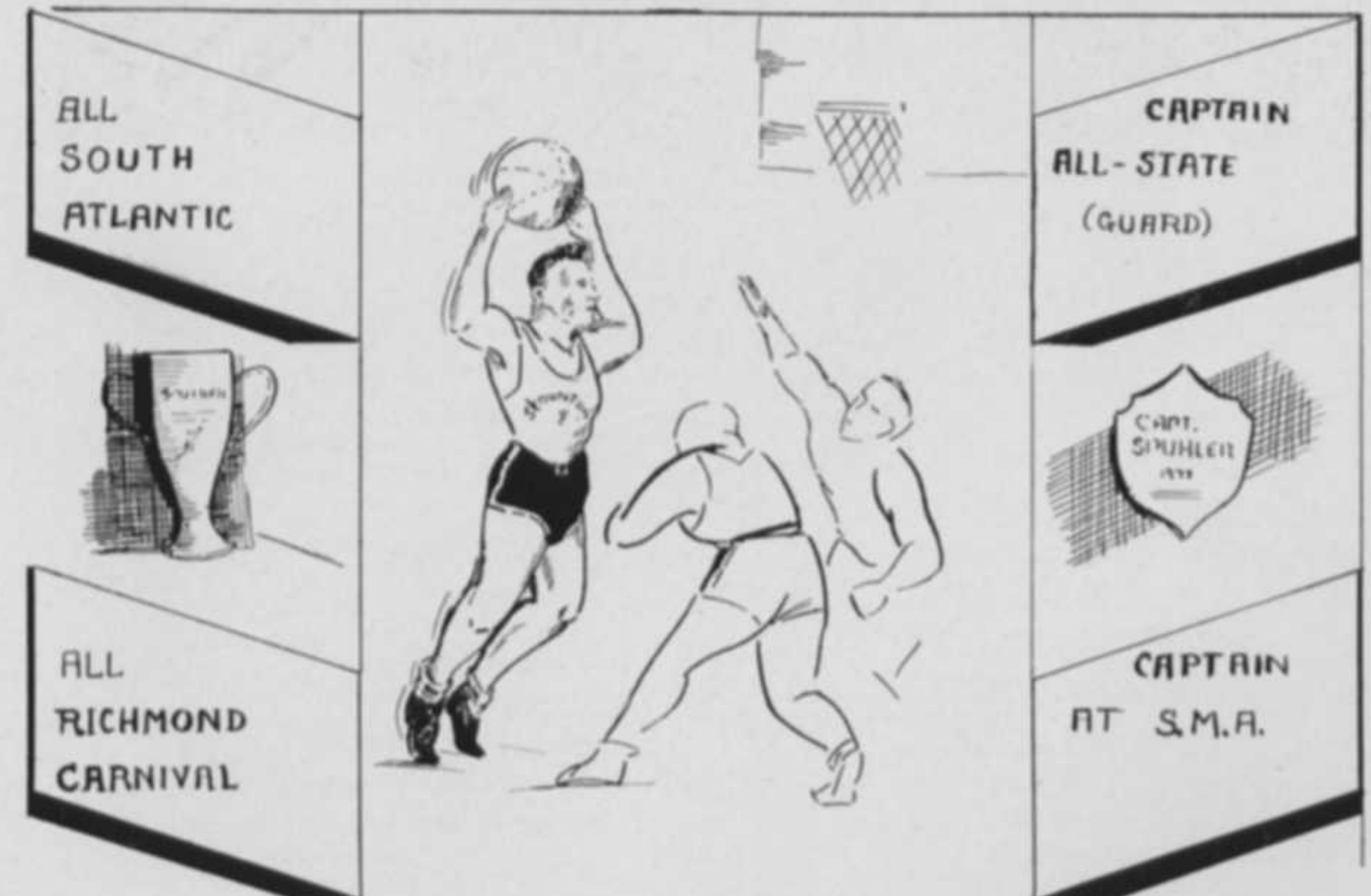
The feature of the season was the brilliant play of Captain "Hap" Spuhler, whose all around performance stamped him as one of the Staunton's all-time greats. "Hap" paced his mates in scoring and displayed the cleverest ball handling that it has been the Corps' fortune to witness. His achievements resulted in his

choice on the All-Richmond Carnival team and captain and guard on the All-State five, and culminated in his selection as All-South Atlantic guard at the Washington and Lee South Atlantic Tournament.

Spuhler was ably supported by a cast of other fine performers in Harvey Johnson, Woodrow McNair, Howard Duff, Robert Rice, Edward Bryant, and Charles Shinn. The team was handicapped by the lack of a tall center.

At the Washington and Lee Tournament the cagers looked superb in the first round engagement against Briarly of Maryland, but succumbed to the inspired play of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, also of Maryland, in the semi-finals.

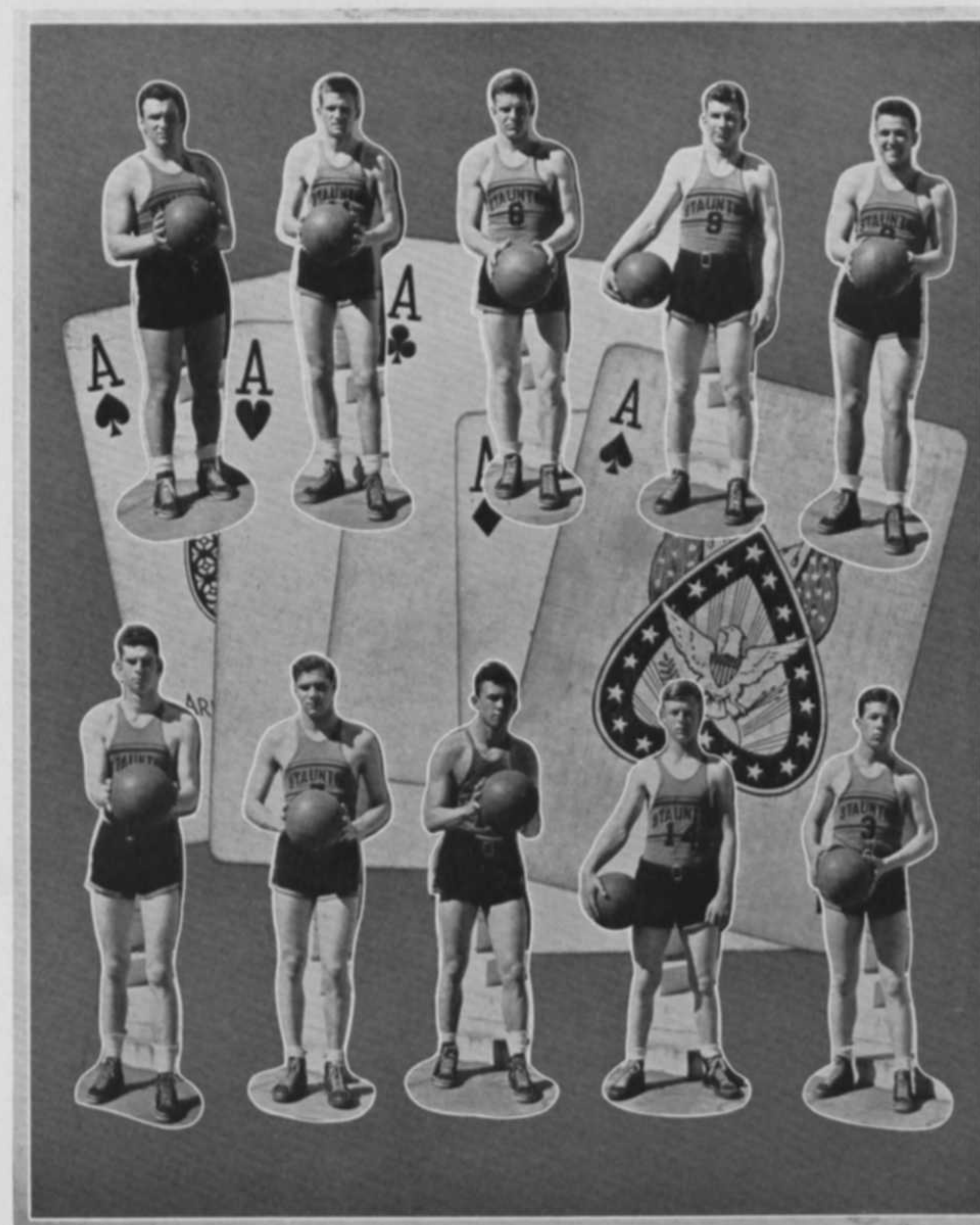
The regular season witnessed several of the strongest "prep" school teams ever to perform in this state in the same season. Massanutten and Fork Union were virtually unbeatable, although they both were eliminated in the early rounds of the Washington and Lee Tournament. Nevertheless, these teams gained victories over the local representatives only after determined bids by the Blue and Gold had failed.



RAYMOND H. ("HAP") SPUHLER—A TRIBUTE

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE, 1938

<i>S. M. A. vs.:</i>		<i>S. M. A. Opponents</i>
Fishburne Military School.....	52	18
Fork Union Military Academy.....	37	48
Woodberry Forest School.....	17	41
Episcopal High School.....	29	16
Western Maryland Freshmen.....	44	17
U. S. Naval Plebes.....	32	34
Hargrave Military Academy.....	27	28
Massanutten Military Academy.....	42	50
Augusta Military Academy.....	64	34
Fork Union Military Academy.....	44	46
Fishburne Military School.....	62	19
Woodberry Forest School.....	51	36
Augusta Military Academy.....	Cancelled	
Massanutten Military Academy.....	38	44
Greenbrier Military School.....	50	42
Washington and Lee Prep Tournament.....	Won 1st Game, Lost 2nd	



BOXING



SOUTH ATLANTIC CHAMPIONS

To say that Captain Joe and his punching leather-slingers had one of their most successful seasons in years is to make a strong statement, particularly when one considers the impressive record that the "Old Maestro" of boxing has compiled in seventeen years as mentor of the S. M. A. boxing team. But it is not far from the truth.

Seriously handicapped throughout the season by reason of injuries and sickness, the Blue and Gold lads with their clever fists steadily pounded their way through one of the stiffest schedules in the history of the sport at Staunton, bowling over such opposition as V. P. I. Fresh, Western Maryland Junior Varsity, N. C. State Fresh, Syracuse Junior Varsity, University of Maryland Fresh, and the Augusta Military Academy; and managing also, without the services of two regulars, to "draw" with the University of Virginia freshman team.

To climax this outstanding performance, Captain Taylor placed seven of his eight boxers in the finals of the South Atlantic "Prep" School Tournament. When four of the seven emerged the winners and champions in the final bouts, Staunton had clinched its tenth title in the eleven tournaments held, with a score of twenty-nine-points, A. M. A. taking second place with fourteen points.

A high-light of the season was the trip to Syracuse University and the ensuing victory over a strong combined junior-varsity and freshman team, three of whose members had seen service in varsity inter-collegiate bouts.

Much credit for the successful season must be given to Co-Captains Andersen and Foltz, whose examples served as an inspiration to the other members of the team throughout the season. Both these boxers won titles in their respective weights in the tournament, as did Deehan and Greene. To Greene went also the trophy, awarded by the coach, for the man who had done greatest service to the sport at Staunton.

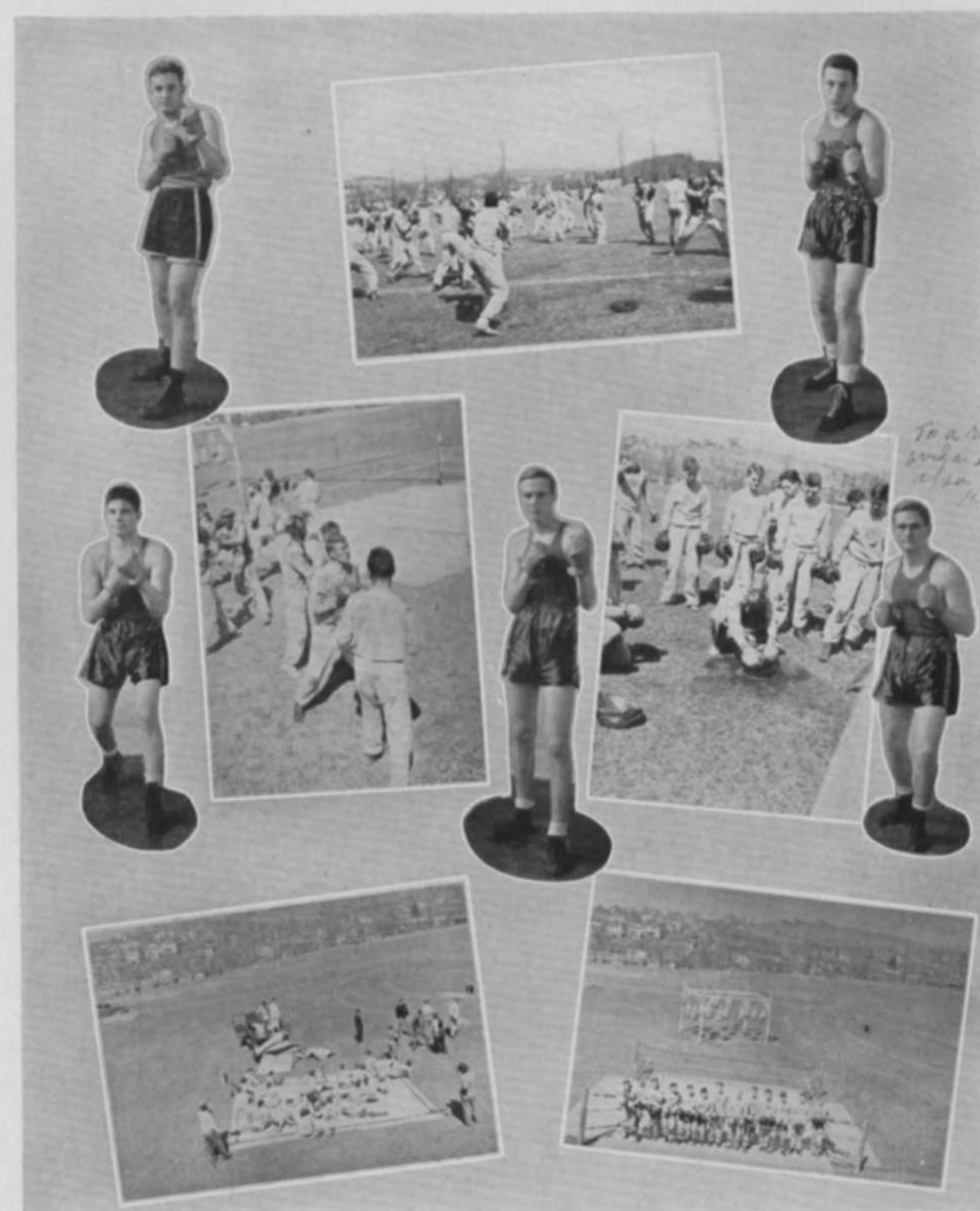
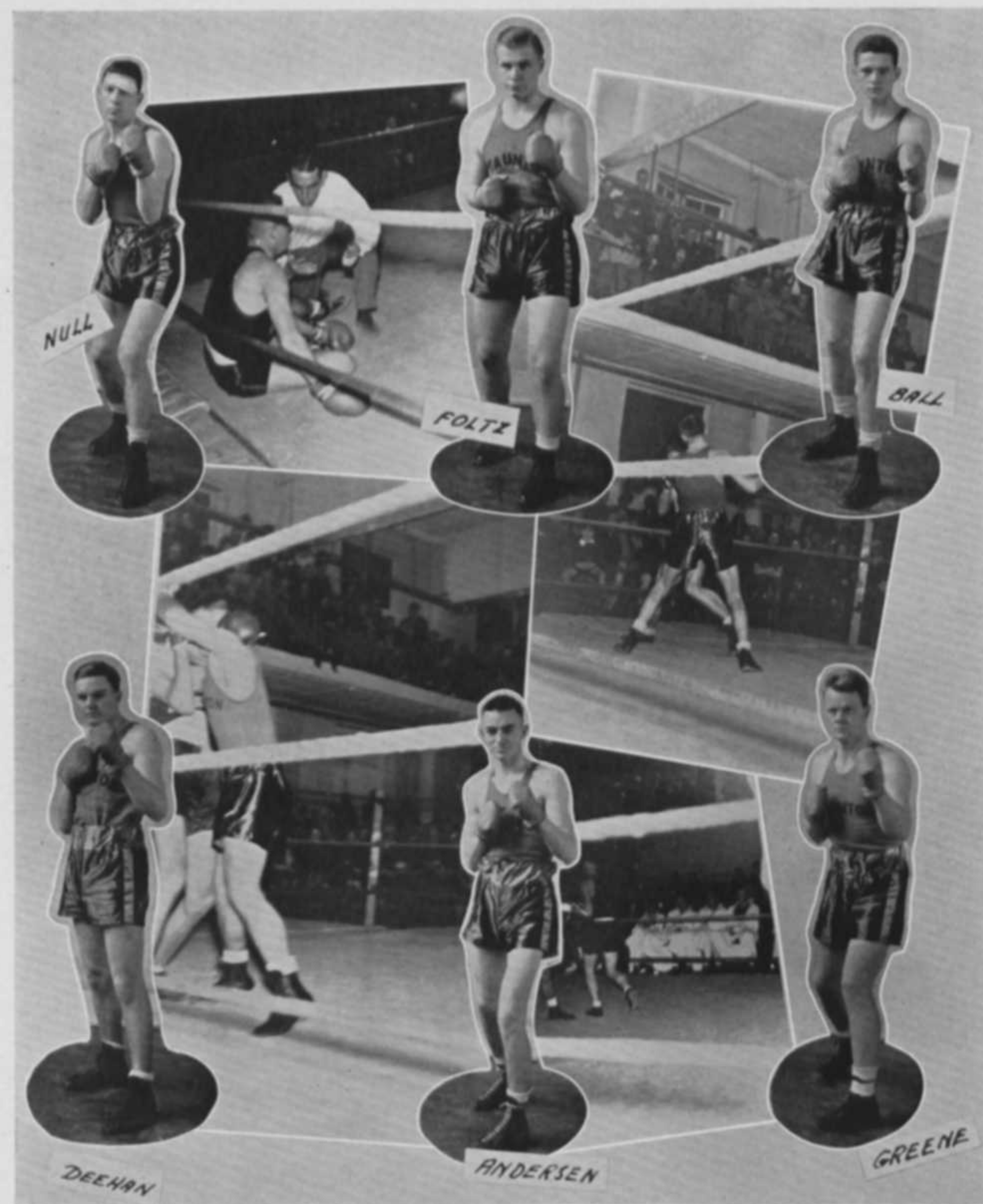
For his long service and many successes with teams and boys, Captain Joe was later publicly presented with a varsity letter and a team sweater, and was pronounced a full-fledged "member" of the 1938 championship team.

BOXING SCHEDULE, 1938

<i>S. M. A. versus:</i>	<i>S. M. A.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Freshmen.....	7	1
Western Maryland Junior Varsity.....	7	1
North Carolina State Freshmen.....	6	2
University of Virginia Freshmen.....	4	4
Syracuse University Freshmen.....	5	3
Maryland Freshmen.....	7½	½
Augusta Military Academy.....	5½	2½
South Atlantic "Prep" School Tournament.....		
		Won by S. M. A.—29 points
		2nd, A. M. A.—14 points

Top Row: Captain Taylor, *Coach;* Watkins, *Manager;* Drake, Sinnott, *Assistant Managers*
Second Row: Williams, Ross, Fisher, Snyder, Howard, Havill, Marshall, Patman
Third Row: Wayne, Pennington, Greene, Anderson, *Co-Captain;* Foltz, *Co-Captain;* Deehan, Newman, Borda
Bottom Row: Kopp, Mattox, Ball, Null, Caddy, Goberman, Gamler





BASEBALL

The fortunes of Captain Dey's 1938 baseball nine were very much affected by the lack of any substantial carry over from last year's club. Virtually a new team of inexperienced material was moulded around the two available letter-men, Team-Captain Woodrow McNair, shortstop, and "Hap" Spuhler, ace pitcher. "Milt" Hill and "Jimmie" Dunn, reserves from the previous season, fitted in well at center-field and second base, respectively. Of the new men Charlie Shinn and Duncan were outstanding. They were ably assisted by Andrews, Anderson, Watson, and Ruth.

The team, off to a slow start, was swamped in several early encounters, largely against non-"prep" or non-state "prep" opponents. Lack of a pitching staff, at the time, led Coach Dey to hold Spuhler for the State-"prep" assignments in so far as possible. After these reverses, and as the result of a great deal of player manipulation, the line-up took definite shape and the outfit began to look like a real ball club. McNair, Duncan, and Shinn became leaders of a potent attack, and both the infield and the outfield gave the pitchers a much more dependable defense.

The Blue and Gold nine managed its first victory in a well-played game at Woodberry Forest. Next they defeated the W. and L. Freshmen, but followed with a five to four eleven-inning reverse in the game with Hargrave's strong club. Thereafter they went on to split the two-game series at one each with Augusta, Fishburne, and Massanutten, and to win their only game with Fork Union. At the time of this writing the record stands at six won and six lost, with two games remaining. The heart-breaking contest was the second with our arch-rivals and nearest neighbors, Augusta. Having won the first at A. M. A. with little difficulty, the Deymen in the second meeting, on the home diamond, lost the most exciting game of the season ten to nine, in eleven innings.

Individually, McNair and Shinn have marked themselves as promising performers by their slugging ability and defensive skill. Both should go far in "the national pastime" if they elect to carry on with the game after the conclusion of their academic years. Charlie Duncan stamped himself as the most versatile player to cavort for Staunton in many years. He excelled in the fly-ball area and at third and first in the diamond play, and turned in two clever pitching victories in three efforts.

While not enjoying the same winning percentage as in 1937, "Hap" Spuhler contributed well-pitched games to account for four major victories. Everything considered, the team has far surpassed the dismal prospects of the early season.

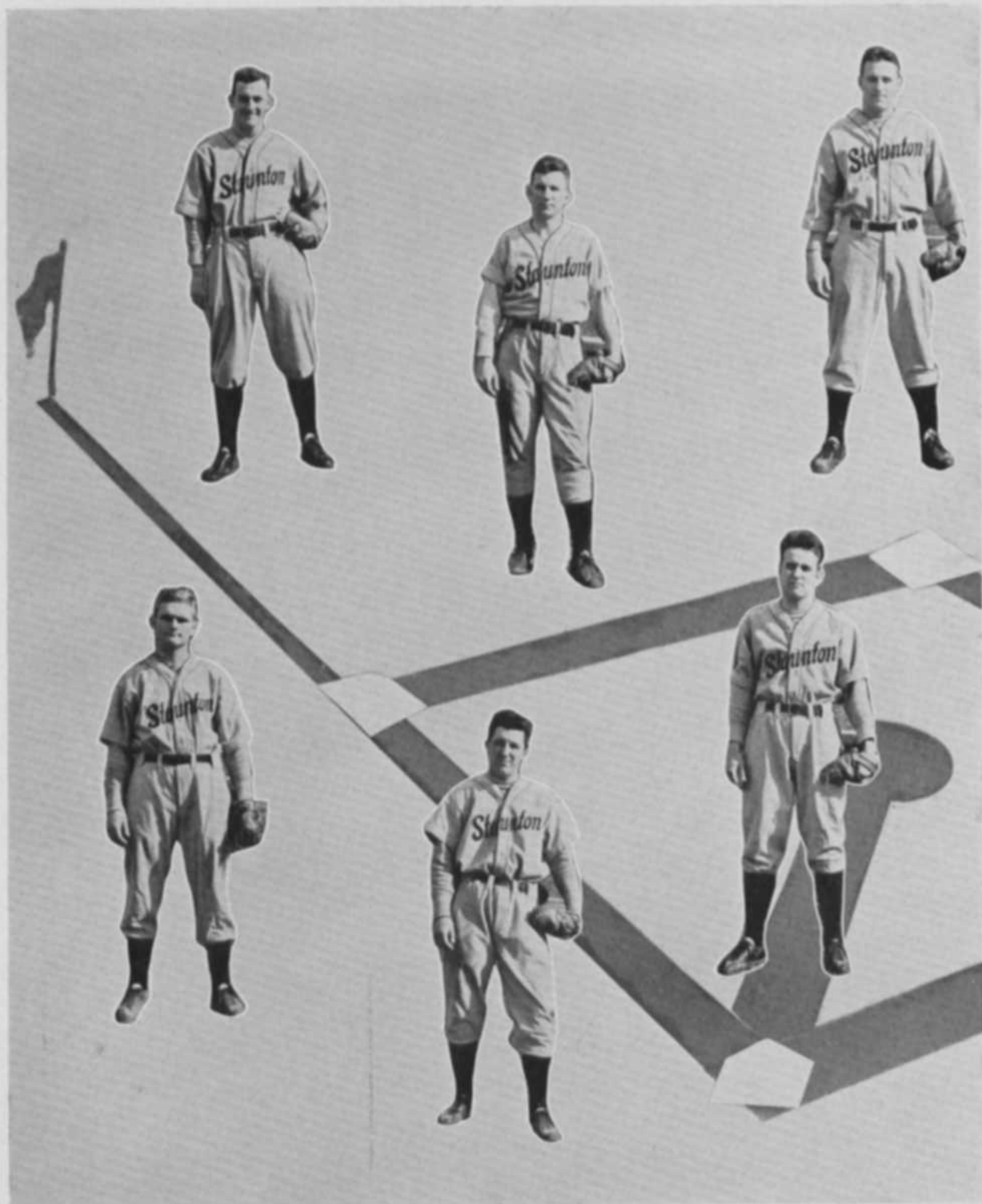
BASEBALL RECORD, 1938

Coach.....CAPTAIN H. S. DEY
Captain.....WOODROW MCNAIR
Manager.....HARVEY JOHNSON
S. M. A. Opponent

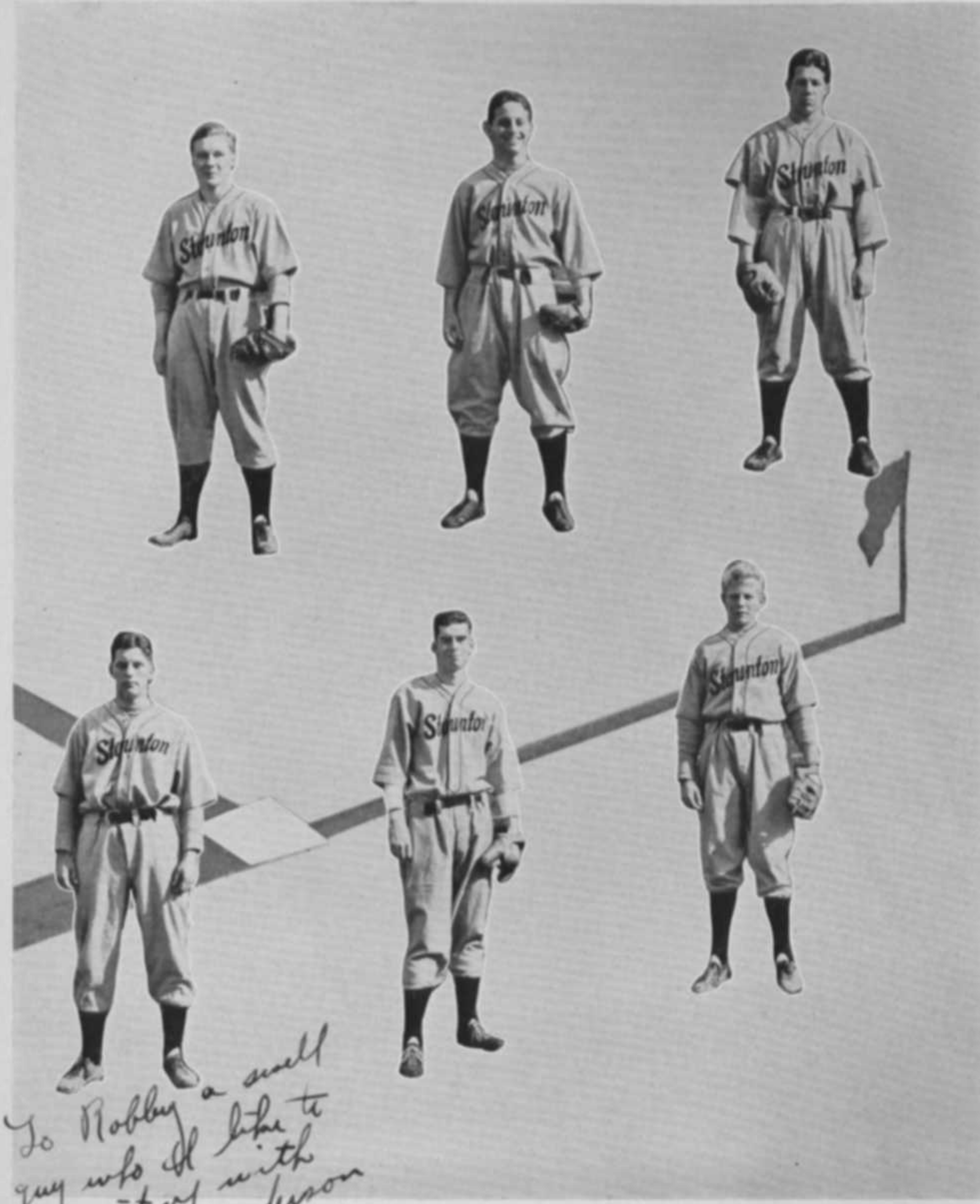
Harvard Freshmen	Rain	
Danville Military Institution	Rain	
Brown Preparatory (Philadelphia).....	4	16
Woodberry Forest School.....	7	2
Fishburne Military School	1	11
Hargrave Military Academy (11 innings).....	4	5
Washington and Lee Freshmen.....	5	2
Augusta Military Academy.....	12	10
University of Virginia Freshmen.....	6	20
Fishburne Military School.....	8	1
Fork Union Military Academy.....	18	4
Massanutten Military Academy.....	16	9
Augusta Military Academy (11 innings).....	9	10
Massanutten Military Academy.....	3	6
Audubon High School—May 27		
Germantown Academy—May 28		



Kneeling: Coach Dey, Ruth, Nepps, Anderson, Tibbins, Dies, Pennington, Ruf.
Sitting: Duncan, Hill, Spuhler, McNair, Captain; Dunn, Andrews, Shinn
 Manager Johnson



THE 1938 SHRAPNEL



To Robby a swell
guy who I like to
mix it up with
Andy Anderson

TRACK

An excellent schedule afforded Captain Herm's cinder men an opportunity to compete each Saturday against the strongest teams in this section. Although the majority of the Stanton tracksters were inexperienced, they improved steadily during the season and made a very commendable showing in all their meets. The records show that twice the Cadets were nosed out by the freshman teams from the University of Virginia and from Washington and Lee, and that they were hopelessly defeated by the all-star cast at Mercersburg. The main achievements of the team included a thrilling victory in the triangular meet with Woodberry Forest and Virginia Episcopal School, a walk away in the Military School Meet, second place in the State Meet, and third place in the strongly contested "C" Club Meet at Washington.

"Joe" Fulmer was the leading point scorer with sixty-one points, and also the most consistent winner. Fulmer won first place in the javelin throw and a place in the broad jump in each meet.

Bryant, the ace sprinter, and Gilbert, the timber-topper and the relay man, were next in line with point production. Both men consistently turned in good performances and reached their peak in the Military School Meet. King was regarded as an outstanding runner for his efforts in the 440-yard dash and as the anchor man of the relay team. He is especially noted for his strong finishes.

Captain Duff again soared to a place among the leading vaulters of the "prep" school circle. His best performances were in the State and "C" Club meets, where he ran away with the events, barely missing a new record each time.

The relay team, composed of Rice, Unruh, Gilbert, and King, was exceptionally successful in winning two firsts and one second in three attempts. Their banner performance was in winning the mile relay at the "C" Club meet in the fast time of 3:32.

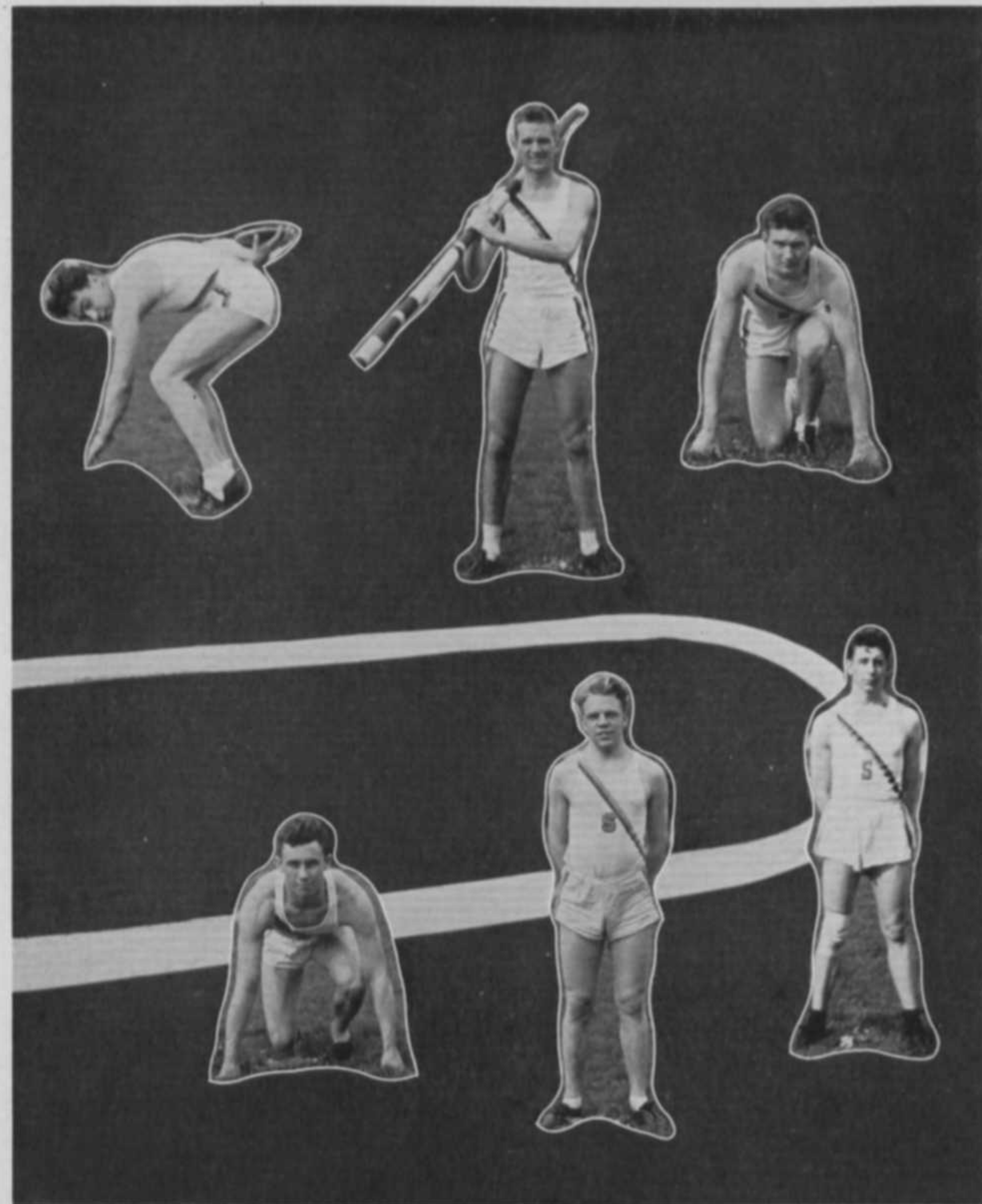
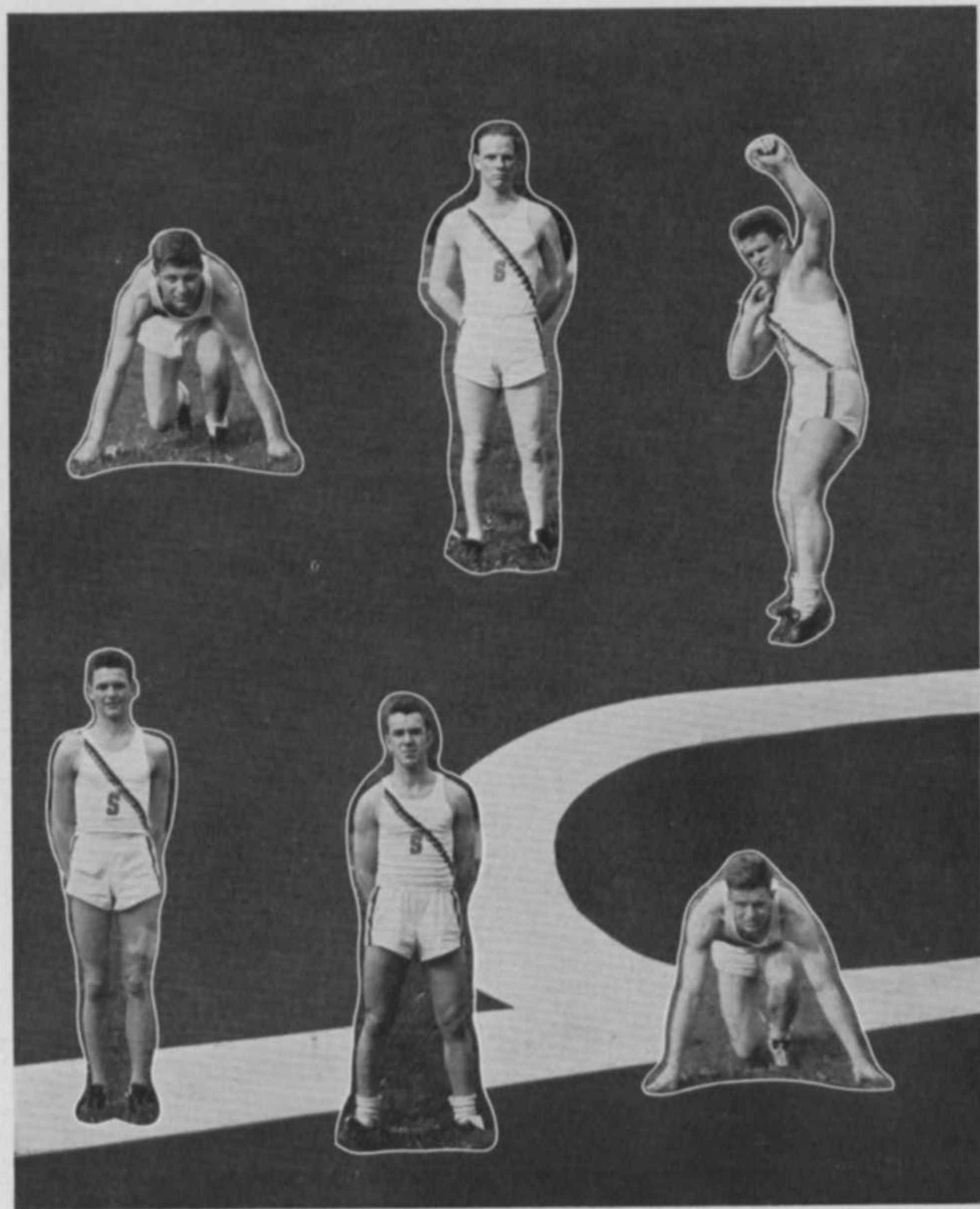
Other members who capably did their part toward a successful season were as follows: Ross, Lewis, Martin, Ball, J. S., McCaw, Pennington, Logan, Mink, Penney, Bowman, Duemler, and Grace. The team was handicapped by the inability of the coach to place more than one point winner in a single event.

1938 TRACK SEASON

	S. M. A.	Opponents
Washington and Lee Frosh.....	56	61
Mercersburg	23	94
Triangular Meet.....	First Place with 53 Points	
University of Virginia Frosh.....	56	61
State Prep Meet.....	Second Place with 37½ Points	
Military School Meet.....	First Place with 71 Points	
"C" Club Meet at Washington.....	Third Place with 18 Points	

Standing: Torno, Assistant Manager; Reich, Assistant Manager; Bowman, Blessed, Roselle, Hubinger, McBride, Munson, Gifford, Dame, Mink, Grace, Lewis, Swanstrom, Manager; Captain Herm, Coach
Kneeling: Fulmer, McCaw, Penney, Bryant, Duff, Captain; King, Ball, J. S., Unruh, Rice, Logan





THE 1938 SHRAPNEL

SWIMMING



MacDonald, Manager; Little, Buckwalter, Mardis, Cater, Dabney, W. Meigs, J. Meigs, W. Martin, Captain; Hill, Randecker, W. Foster, Ousley, Ashwell.
Not shown: Foran, Moody

With a generally well-balanced team and one or two outstanding performers the Staunton swimming team splashed through another successful season, this in spite of the loss to the team of the coaching services of Captain Norton, who resigned from the Academy staff in February. As might have been anticipated, Staunton lost only two dual meets, to the usually powerful team from Massanutten, where swimming is a major sport, and to the Navy Plebes.

Decisive victories were scored over Augusta and Fishburne, traditional rivals, and over three non-"prep" outfits. In the state meet, with Ousley and Foster leading the way, Staunton came in a strong second to Massanutten's team.

Ousley's record through the season, and his final individual victory that brought him the breast-stroke crown in the National Interscholastics at Philadelphia, mark him as the outstanding school-boy performer in his event for national ratings.

THE RECORD

<i>S. M. A. vs.:</i>	<i>S. M. A.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
University of Virginia Freshmen.....	40	20
Concord Teachers College.....	58	17
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Freshmen.....	52	14
Massanutten Military Academy.....	18	48
Fishburne Military School.....	51	15
U. S. Naval Academy Plebes.....	22	44
Augusta Military Academy.....	37	24
V. P. I. State Prep Tournament.....	Second Place	

Entered three swimmers in National Interscholastics (Penn. A. C. C.), Ousley winning first place in the breast-stroke event.

TENNIS

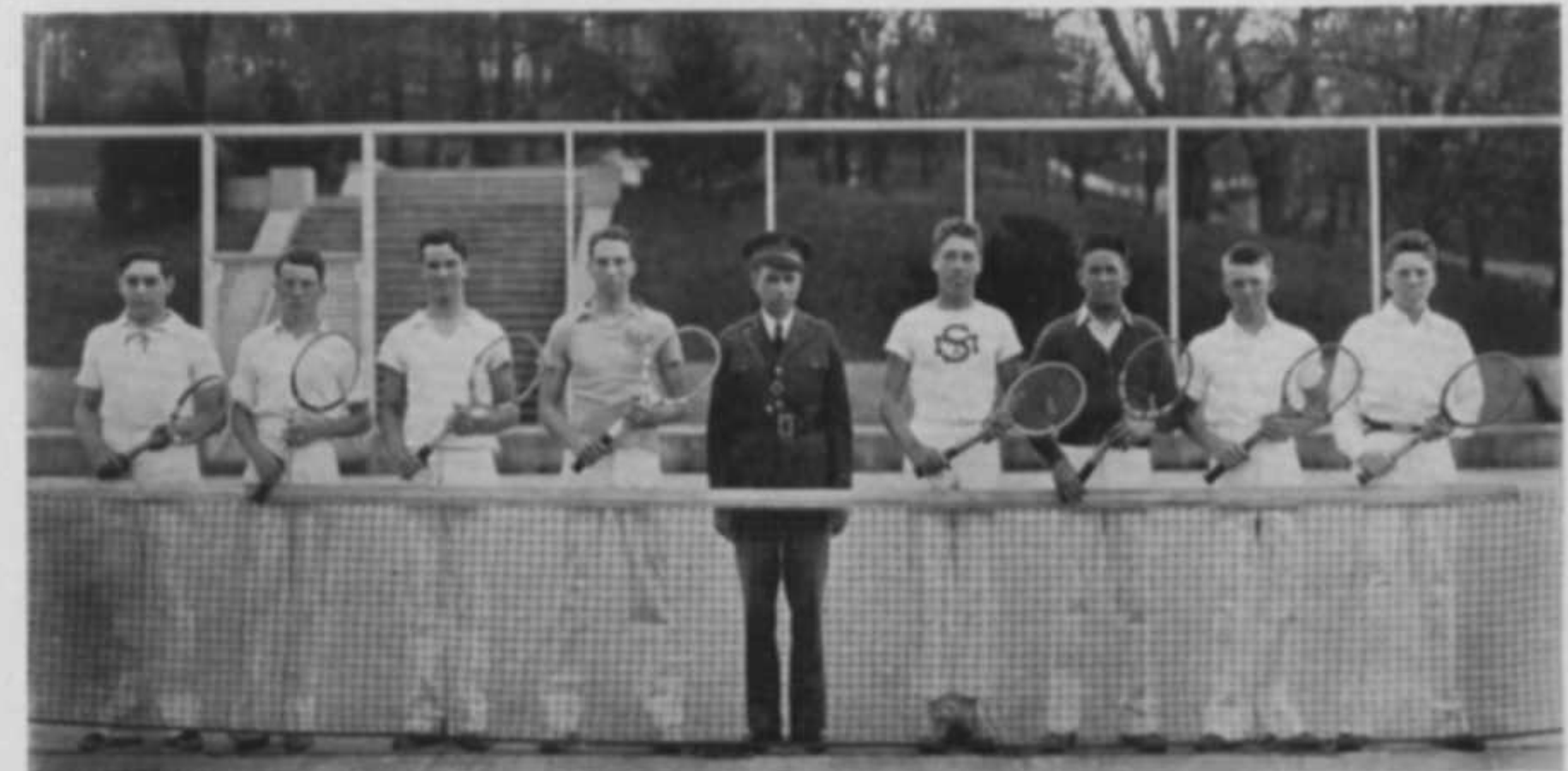
With a record of five victories and three defeats, Captain Biscoe's net squad looks back upon a highly successful season. A wide loss to Hargrave and a one-match defeat by Woodberry Forest were the dark spots, the only two defeats in "prep" school competition. Contrasted with these were the one-point victory over Fork Union, the four to two defeat of the usually top-notch Peddie team, a six-one swamping of Massanutten, and a complete "whitewashing" handed to Fishburne.

Dependable aces of the squad were Fairbairn, Donaldson, Warwick, and Tremble, with Tremble in the role of captain of the team. Others taking an interest in the sport and coming along well throughout the season were Dunklin, Maples, Quinn, and Mullenix.

The team especially appreciated the patient and untiring efforts of Coach Biscoe, whose teams, constantly improving and each year presenting a better record, attest to his abilities as a coach and his personal influence upon his squads.

THE RECORD

<i>S. M. A. vs.:</i>	<i>S. M. A.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Peddie School.....	4	2
Woodberry Forest.....	3	4
Wilson High (Waynesboro).....	7	2
Hargrave.....	1	6
University of Virginia Frosh.....	1	6
Fishburne.....	7	0
Fork Union.....	4	3
Massanutten.....	6	1



Maples, Mullenix, Dunklin, Warwick, Captain Biscoe, Coach; Fairbairn, Tremble, Captain; Donaldson, Quinn

THE RIFLE TEAM



Standing: Gilch, Lambert, Schiller, *Manager*; Blackwood, Easton, Easby-Smith
Kneeling: Warfield, Sorrels, Hoover, Roosevelt, Bourke
Sitting: Wright, Bowman, *Captain*; Lesburg, Dawkins

Staunton's marksmen, led off by Team-Captain Bowman and coached by Lieutenants Slattery and Woodbury, had a moderately successful season according to the limited statistics available. Paced by the accurate shooting of the captain and of Warfield, Blackwood, Smillie, Lambert, Sorrels, Easby-Smith, Roosevelt, and Dawkins, the riflemen improved throughout the season to overcome earlier reverses and conclude in the top brackets.

Climax to a long series of both correspondence and shoulder-to-shoulder matches was the winning of second place in the Third Corps Area rifle match for essentially military "prep" schools, a victory that put Staunton on the two-team unit to represent the corps area in national competition. Record of the outcome has not been received as the SHRAPNEL goes to press.

Credit for the improvement in an outfit made up largely of new material goes to the coaches, Lieutenants Slattery and Woodbury, whose services were appropriately recognized by the team at a banquet this spring.

The editors regret that the lack of complete team records makes it impossible to include a full schedule of results, and feel that a partial record would be unsatisfactory for purposes of this book.

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 HOOVER, L. O.

THE GOLF TEAM

A larger number than usual of enthusiastic followers of the ancient Scottish sport responded this year to Captain Pence's call for candidates. As the result of the increased interest in the game, six matches were arranged on a home-and-home basis with three schools, Woodberry Forest School, Jefferson High of Roanoke, and the University of Virginia's freshman team.

The team split with the frosh, winning on the home links, lost both matches to Woodberry's strong team, won at Roanoke from Jefferson High, and hopes to repeat against the last outfit in the season's final match, not yet played as we go to press.

A two-man team sent to the Virginia Preparatory School Tournament at Woodberry Forest, to compete in the senior division, was eliminated. However, in the junior division (contestants under sixteen years of age), Cadet J. H. Stevens won first place and the championship in both the 36-hole medal play and in the driving contest. He received as prizes golf balls and a silver medal.

THE RECORD

<i>S. M. A. vs.:</i>	<i>S. M. A.</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
Woodberry Forest School (there).....	6½	11½
Jefferson High, Roanoke (there).....	12½	5½
University of Virginia Freshmen (home).....	13	5
University of Virginia Freshmen (there).....	3	15
Woodberry Forest School (home).....	7½	10½
Jefferson High, scheduled for Saturday, May 28.....	—	—



Burrill, Henry, Fernau, Stovall, Van Ness, Robertson, Watson, J. W., Overton, *Captain*;
 Smillie, Bruner, J. H. Stevens, Captain Pence, *Coach*

THE LIGHT-WEIGHT FOOTBALL TEAM



Standing: Ander, Manager; Judas, Harvey, Unruh, Captain Lehman, Coach; Quinn, Dunklin, Mulford
Kneeling: Gifford, Kessler, Wells, Sanders, Munson, Captain; Watson, Turpan, Webb

The light-weight team, coached by Captain Lehman and captained by Quarter-back Munson, regarded its season as a success by reason of a one-point victory over the A. M. A. team, although otherwise the schedule resulted in a considerable number of reverses. In general, the locals stepped somewhat out of their class in tackling junior-varsity outfits from surrounding high schools, but did well enough against strictly light-weight teams.

In addition to the defeat of Augusta, Coach Lehman's team overcame the Fishburne 135's in a close game; they dropped contests to the Fishburne jay-vees, and to similar outfits from Massanutten, Lee Hi, and Wilson Hi. Outstanding for the local team were Munson, captain, and Watson, Unruh, Leoffler, and Sell.

Other players included Judas, Bruner, Saunders, Quinn, and Dunklin in the line, and Worden in the backfield. Line substitutes were Webb, Gettman, Harvey, Dunklin, Mulford, Dies, and Wells; sub-backs included Turpan, South, and Pearson.

THE RECORD

S. M. A. vs.:	S. M. A.	Opponents
Fishburne J. V.	0	0
Lee High Varsity.....	0	19
A. M. A. Lightweights.....	14	13
Massanutten J. V.	0	25
Fishburne Light-weights	9	7
Wilson High J. V.	0	14

THE SOCCER TEAM

In the realm of Staunton sports the soccer team, although established not so many years ago and not to be compared, therefore, with most of the major sports, holds the unique position of being unbeaten and, from all indications, unbeatable. This year's club of "booters" scheduled five contests with teams from the high schools of the vicinity and at least doubled the score on all but one occasion.

Captain Shill, coach, assumed control this session in place of Captain Collins of the 1936-37 team. Assisting or furthering his efforts were, particularly, Team-Captain Fletcher and Cadets Fineburg, Suarez, and Warwick. Rather inexperienced but none the less capable support was given the team by such outstanding booters as Daniels, Gifford, Sullivan, Gilbert, L. M. White, Anthony, Lesburg, Lewis, Crothers, and Metcalfe.

THE TEAM

Center Half-back	FLETCHER	Left Inside.....	GILBERT
Left Half-back.....	WARWICK	Right Inside.....	FINEBURG
Right Half-back	LESBURG	Left Wing.....	METCALFE
Goal	ANTHONY	Right Wing.....	CROTHERS
Right Full-back.....	LEWIS	Manager	LUBOW
Left Full-back	GIFFORD	Manager	WHITE
Center Forward.....	SUAREZ	Coach	CAPTAIN SHILL

THE RECORD

S. M. A. vs.:	S. M. A.	Opponents
New Hope Hi.	4	2
Churchville Hi.....	5	1
Fishersville Hi.....	4	1
New Hope Hi.	6	2
North River Hi.....	7	5



Back Row: Daniels, Gifford, Sullivan, Gilbert, Captain Shill
Front Row: White, Anthony, Lesburg, Suarez, Fletcher, Fineburg, Warwick, Lubow



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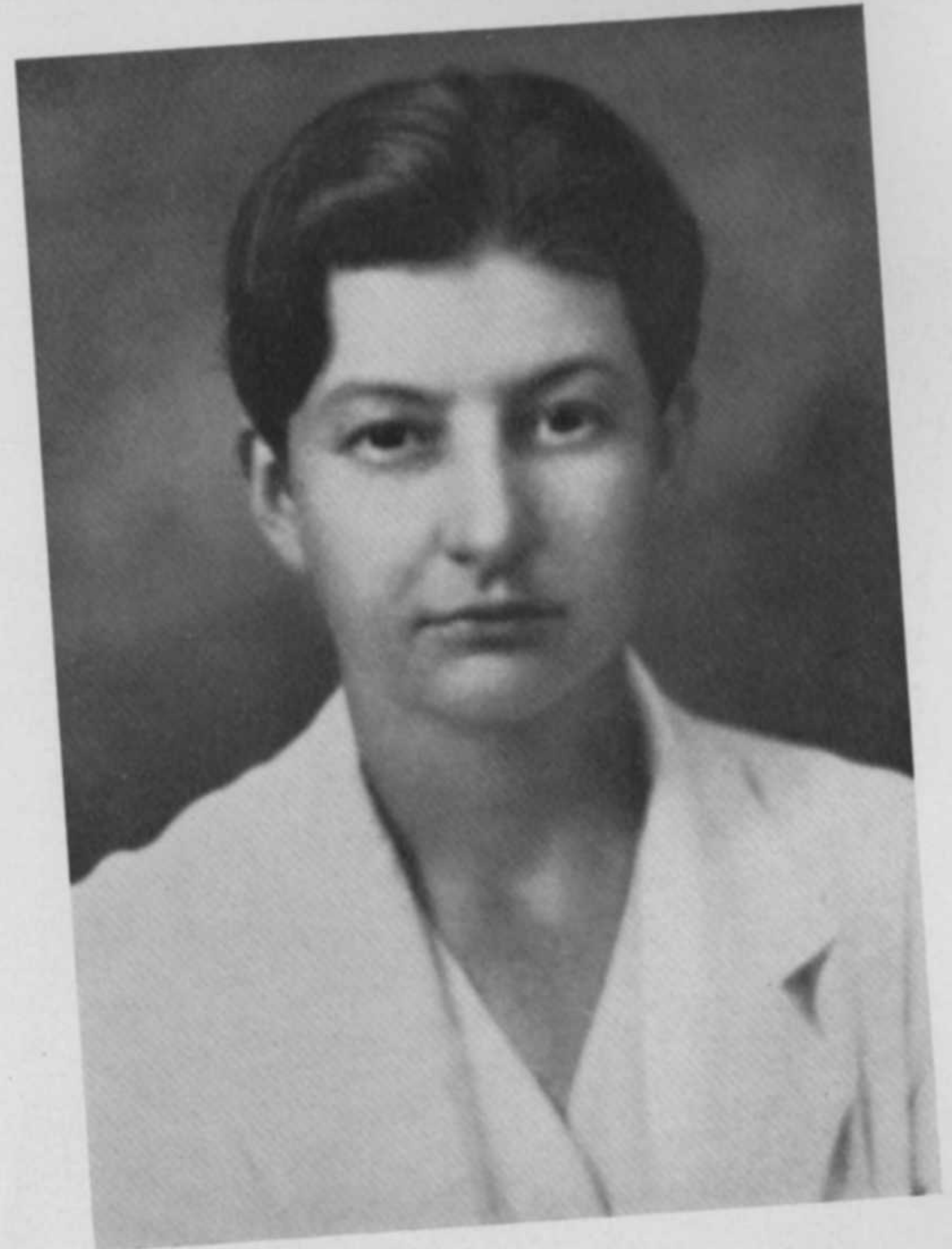


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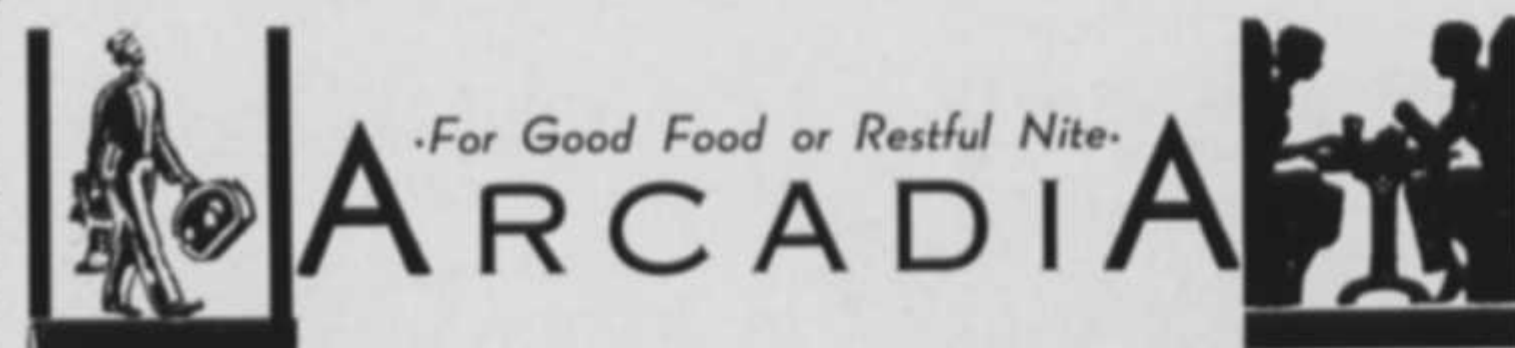
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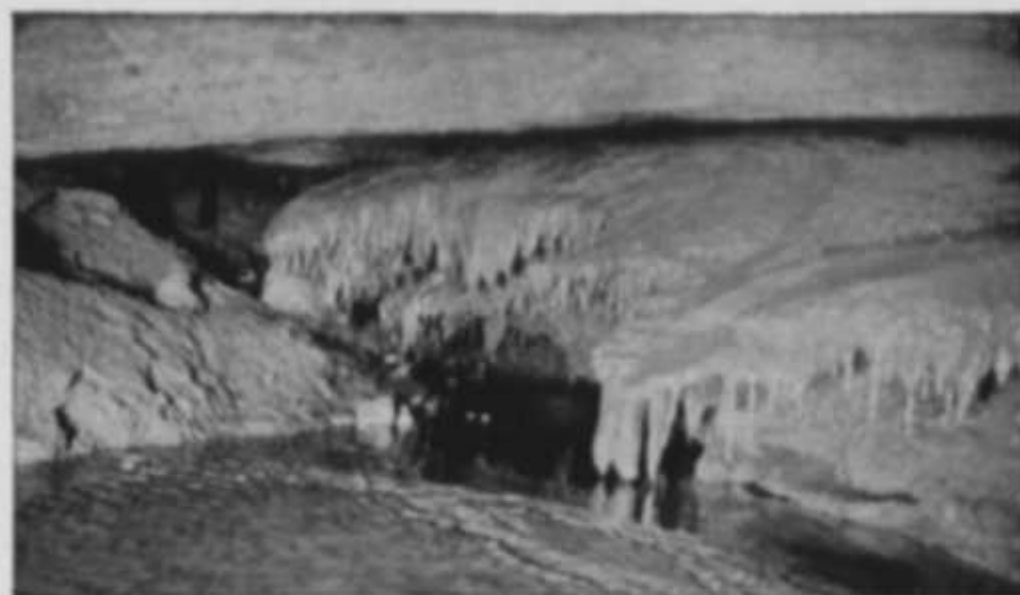
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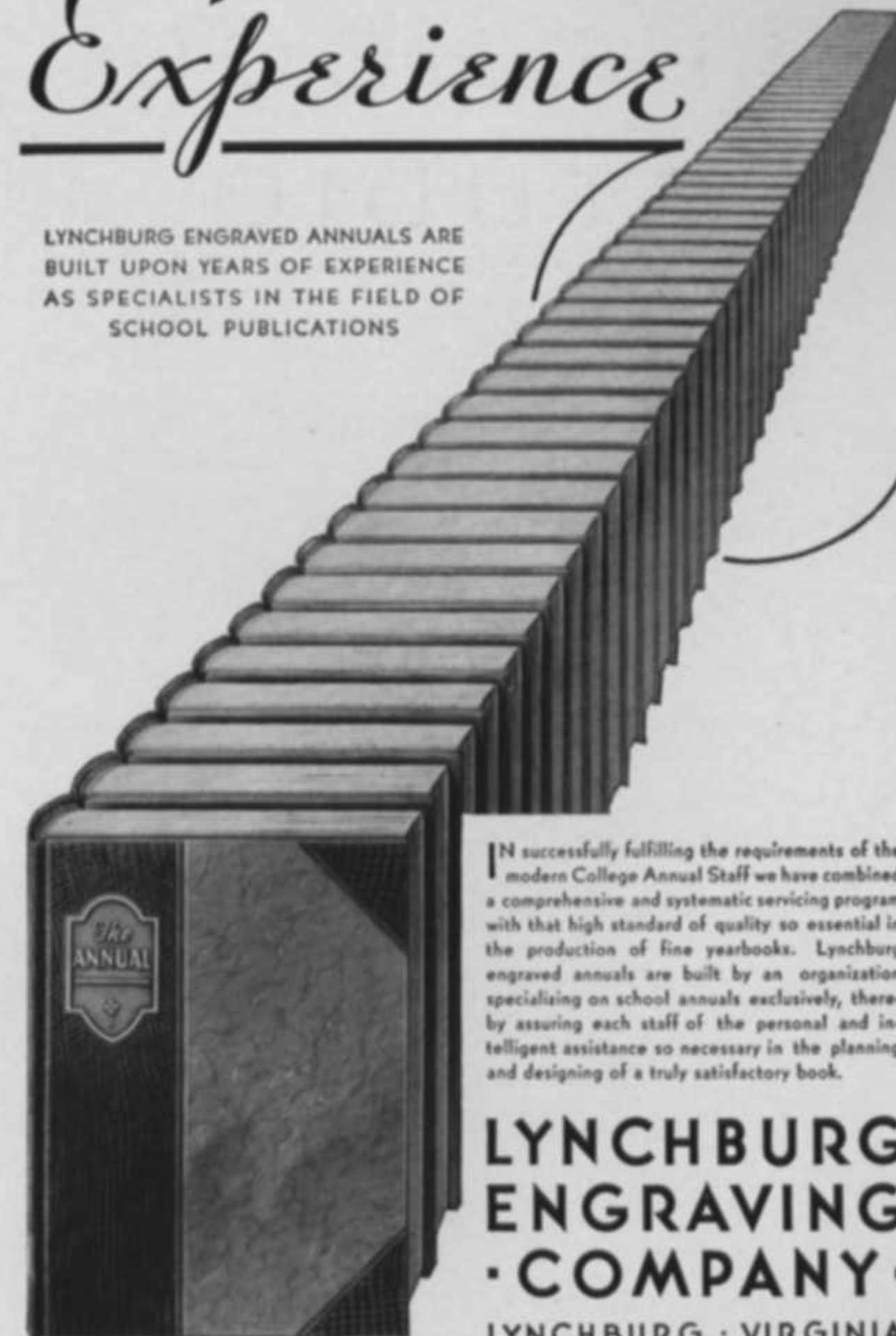
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