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*Lieutenant*

RAYMOND T. SLATTERY

*With*

SINCERE REGARD . . .

WE, the Class of 1940, dedicate our annual to Lieutenant Raymond T. Slattery, hoping to show in this way our appreciation of his hard work, unfailing kindness, and ready assistance in behalf of us all. We feel that no one has contributed more to our life at S. M. A., and we wish to take this means of bidding him a grateful and affectionate farewell.

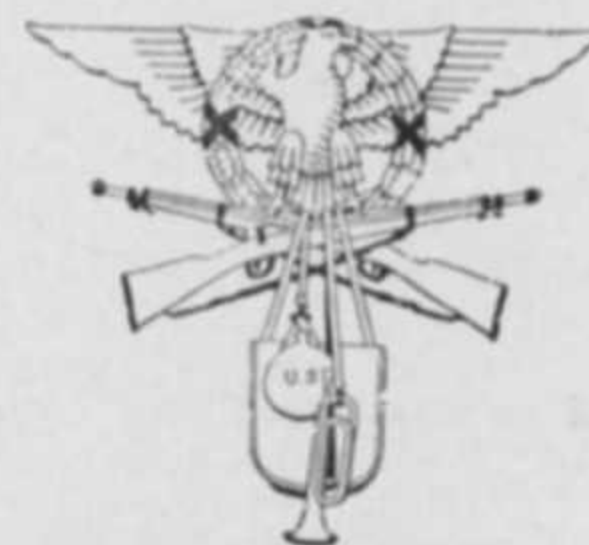






# PROLOGUE

INTO these few pages we shall try to condense the essence of a year's life of the cadet corps—the Class of 1940, the activities of the corps: athletic, military, scholastic, social, and subversive. We hope that it will prove to be a full and accurate representation of a crowded and important year in the lives of all of us at Staunton Military Academy.



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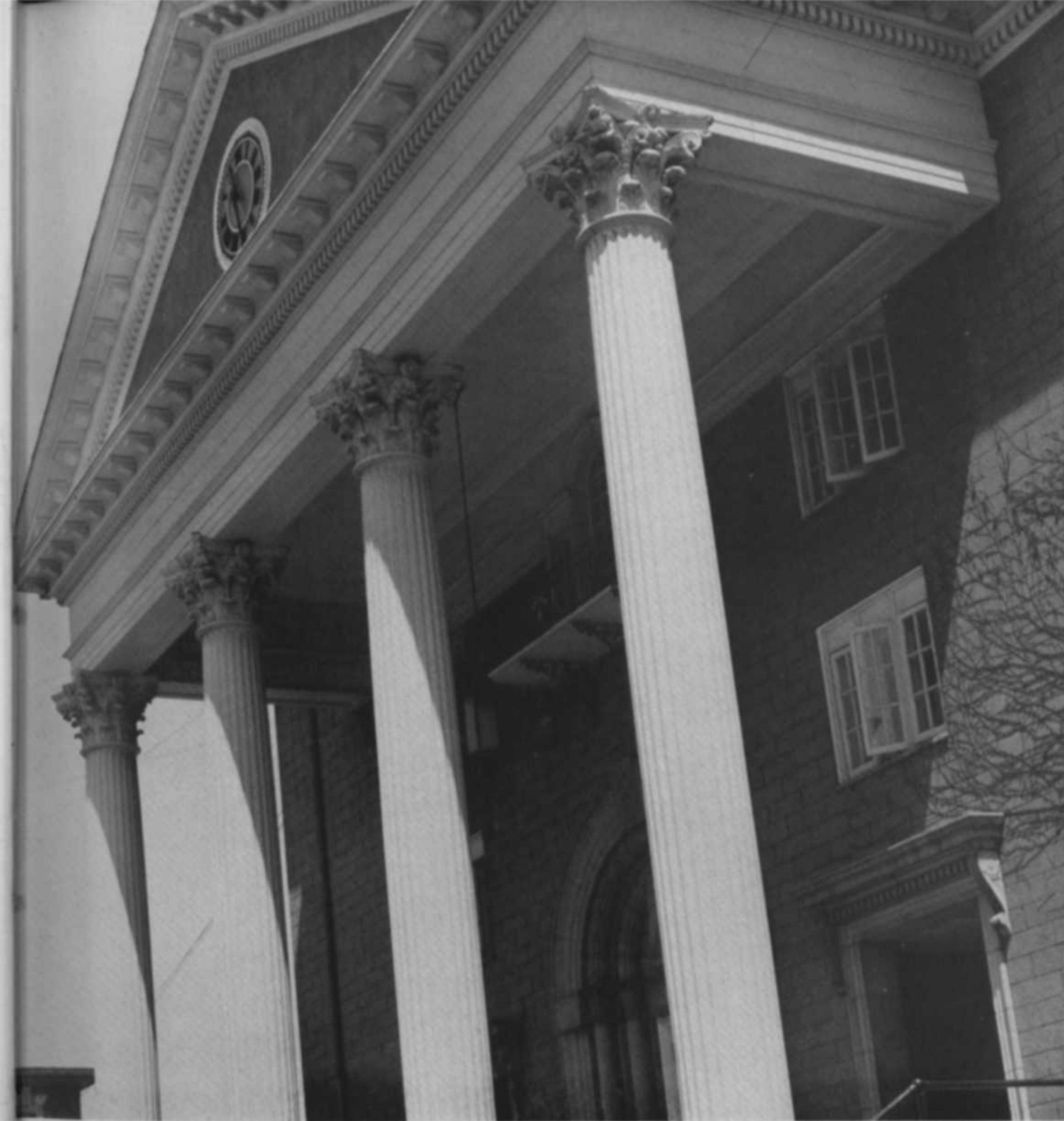
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# THE ACADEMY







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*Superintendent*

Princeton University

Colonel Middour was born at Quincy, Pennsylvania, July 4, 1890, educated at Pennsylvania State Teachers College (1909), the Perkiomen School (1911), Princeton University (A.B., 1916), and the University of Pennsylvania. He was principal Quincy High School, 1909-12; senior master National Cathedral School for Boys (Washington), 1916-20; head of History Department (1920-22), assistant to the headmaster (1922-27), and assistant headmaster (1927-35) of the Mercersburg Academy. He has been Superintendent of the Staunton Military Academy since June, 1935.



MAJOR WONSON

*Headmaster Emeritus*

Major Wonson was born in Gloucester, Mass., educated at the Citadel (B.S. 1902), and Columbia University. He has been instructor in the public schools of Charleston, South Carolina, (1902-10); instructor in history, (1910-11), post adjutant, (1911-13), assistant headmaster, (1913-20), and headmaster, (1920-39), of the Staunton Military Academy.

His long and distinguished service here is not terminated by his resignation from the position of headmaster, but promises to continue many more years.

MAJOR PENCE

*Acting Headmaster*

Major Pence was born in Shenandoah County, Virginia. He studied at Roanoke College, (B.A.), Columbia University, (M.A.), University of Chicago, and University of Virginia.

He has been instructor in the Virginia public schools, (1912-13), principal, (1916-19), and instructor in mathematics at Staunton Military Academy, (1919-39). He now enters upon the position of headmaster.





MAJOR WILLIAM B. TUTTLE

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United States Army

Major Tuttle was born in El Paso, Texas, in 1894; educated at New Mexico Military Institute and State College of New Mexico; Graduated Infantry School (Fort Benning, Ga.), and Command and General Staff School (Fort Leavenworth). Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1917, served with Third Infantry on Mexican Border; since stationed at Camp Sherman, Ohio, Fort Snelling, Minn., Tientsin, China (15th Infantry), Plattsburg, N. Y., and Fort Niagara, N. Y.



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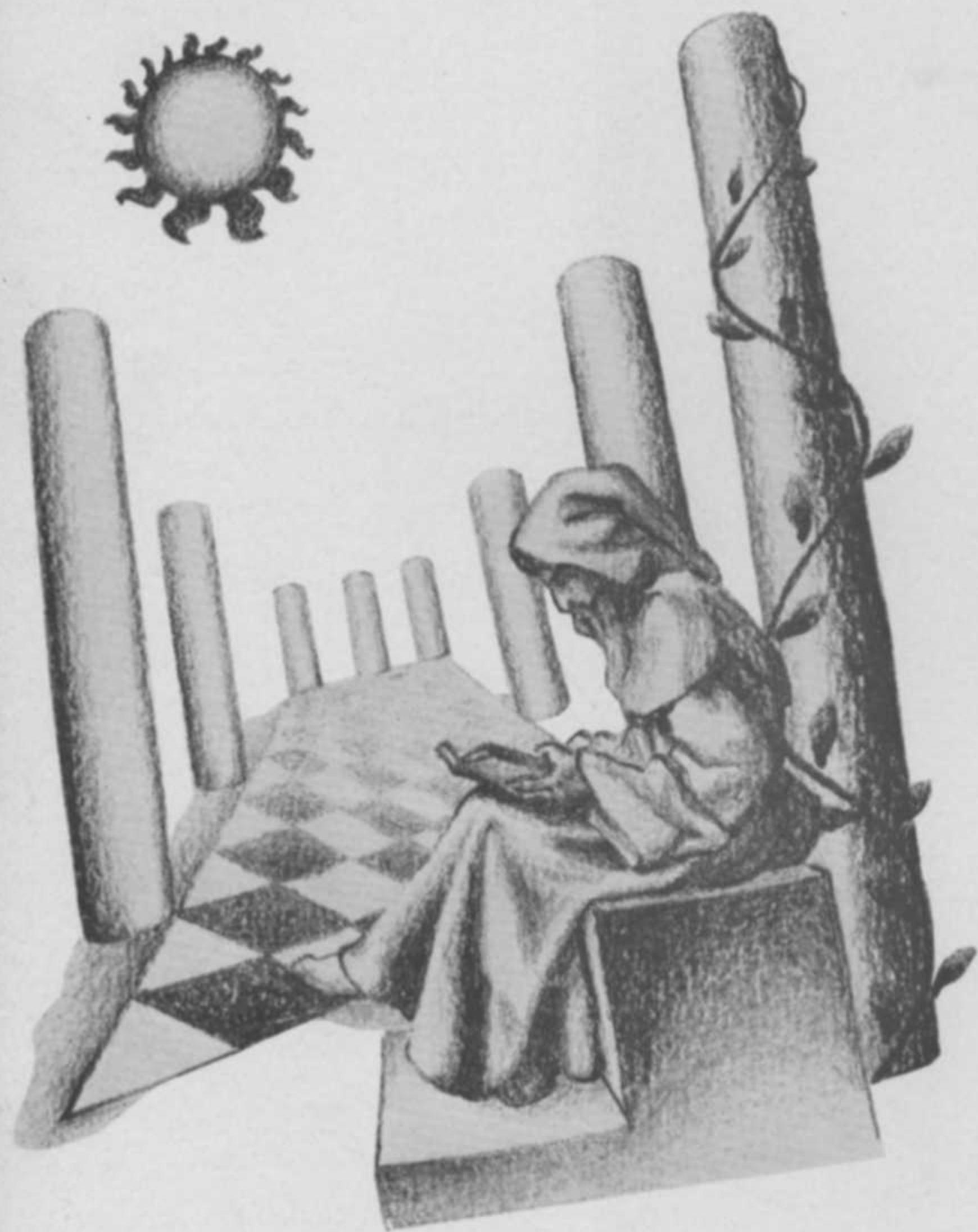
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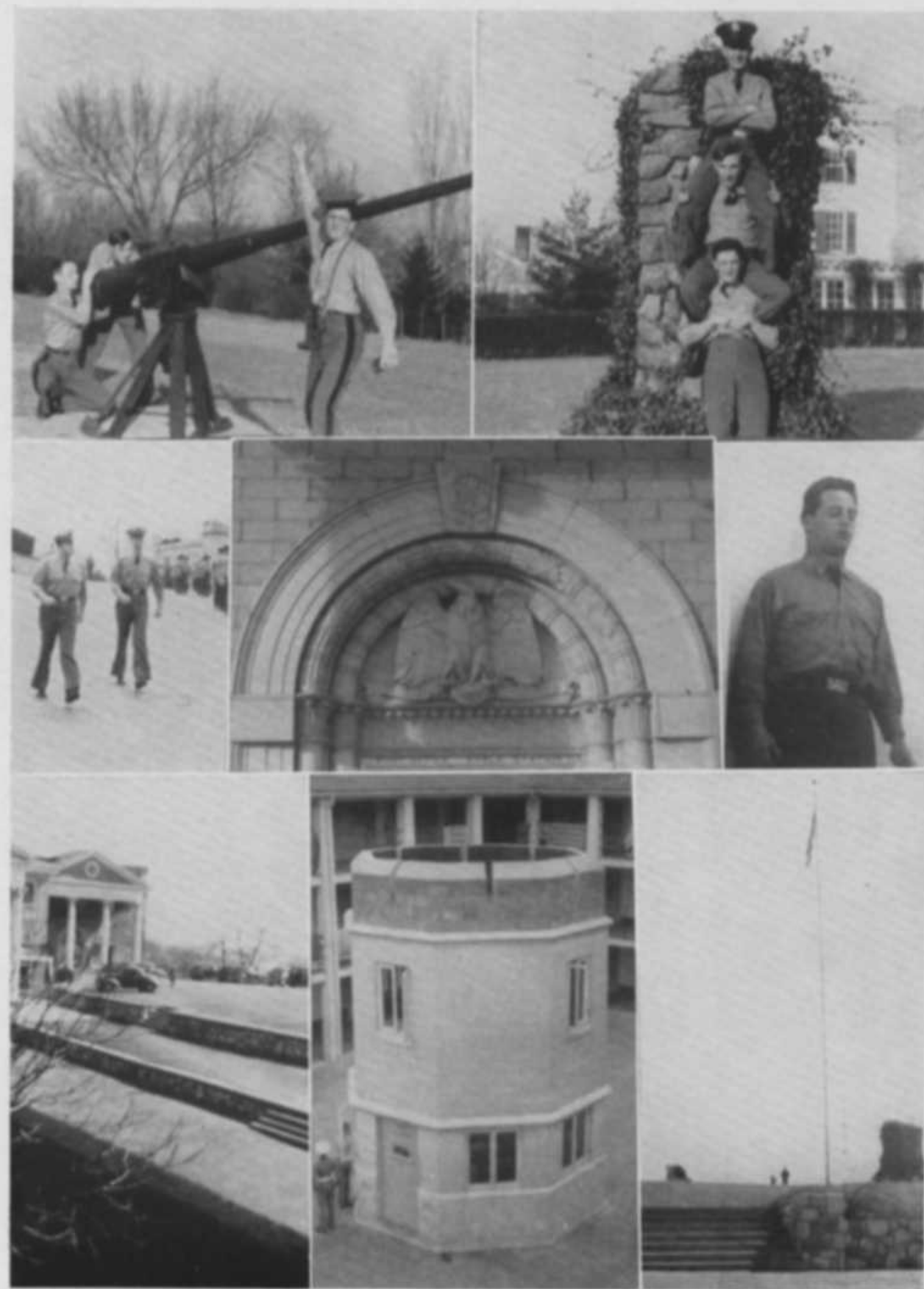




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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



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Point Pleasant, New York

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Private Co. C (I); Sergeant Colour Guard (II); Varsity Football (I and II); Track Team (I); Baseball (I and II); Manager Basketball (II)

A fine fink!—starting a book with "Uncle Abbie" in the front. But everything's got to begin, so let's start out with the real "Staunton Cadet." His activities, daylight and otherwise, are numerous, and sometimes embarrassing to mention in a place like this. One of the rare sights of Kable Hall is "Abbie" attempting to hop around to the tune of one of Baldrige's recordings.

But when it comes to actual dancing, we fear that our player-manager is a bit shy. At all of the hops this year we have seen him hungrily sitting at the door, just waiting for the meagre refreshments to be brought in so that he can scurry off to bed for some beauty sleep.

One thing that we must not forget to mention is his enviable athletic record. For two years he was one of Coach Howie's most reliable linesmen. He throws the discus, too. So when the platform creaks and groans under the strain, you will know that it is little "Abbie" getting his parole from S.M.A.



ROBERT ANDERSON

San Diego, California

U. S. C.

Private Co. C (I); Football Squad; Boxing Squad (I)

After considering all we knew about Andy, but could not print on account of our censors, we were finally reduced to consulting "Daisy" White. "What do you know about Anderson?" "I know he packs a hell of a left! Knocked me out of the ring!" And so it is.

Andy's career of batting jokers around the football field and the ring is drawing to a close—the S.M.A. side of it. No longer will he demoralize his platoon lieutenant, his teachers, his would-be opponents, and the local women. But they'll all miss him.

A wild-eyed lad on occasion (see Scoville), but he manages to be or look normal most times—except when he is routed out of bed with a paddle!



GUY R. AYRES

Ocean City, Maryland

Private Co. B (I); Sergeant Co. B (II); Private Co. B (II); Sergeant Co. B (II); Silent Drill Team (I); Company Softball (I and II); SHRAPNEL Contributor (I); SHRAPNEL Staff (II)

"Come on; let's go grease the Sally Port!" When you hear anything like that, you know that Guy Ayres is about to find another outlet for his hell-raising talents, so long held in check by the "Penal Colony stretch." It seems that this lad, along with one L. Schroder, was seen at the wrong place at the wrong time, all this deemed very uncouth by the Commandant's office and gents attached thereto.

In other ways Brother Guy may be considered quite a lucky chap, for he will soon inherit a hotel at some beach someplace . . . just the place to have houseparties for all those excess women he has around. Strangely enough, we have noticed that he is faithful to his one and only true-love back home—his harem.

At this rate we should soon be telling too much, and Guy notices it, too. Enough is plenty. What a guy! !



RALPH GARDNER BEAMAN

Plymouth, Massachusetts

DARTMOUTH

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Sergeant Co. B (II); Platoon Sergeant Co. B (II); Rifle Team (I); Dramatic Club (I); W. W. L. S. (II)

A man from Massachusetts, holder of "Highest Order" each quarter, a second-year sergeant—what more need we say? Ralph has carried off all academic honors in his career here, and has done all right in military affairs also.

He adds to these distinctions the ancient and honorable art of playing bridge. Those who have played with him say he confuses it with chess; he considers each play for not less than ten minutes. Also, there has been a persistent rumor that he can read cards in a queer way—he wins so often. Probably mere jealousy; maybe telepathy.

Ralph is a man's man—he says. True, no one has ever caught him woman-chasing; but look at those dimples! Furthermore, more than one guard has been pestered by a mysterious woman who calls during evening C. Q. and wants to talk to Beaman. But who is she? Well, he doesn't get those "Highest Orders" for nothing, and anybody who can keep a secret around here has to be smart.





HERBERT BEILINSON  
Manhattan Beach, New York

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Private Co. D (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Sergeant Co. C (III); Supply Sergeant, First  
Sergeant Co. C (IV); Lieutenant Co. C (V); Manager Basketball (III); Manager  
Swimming Team (IV); W. W. L. S. (IV); Officers' Club (V)

"Herbie" Beilinson, the man with the perpetual crew cut, the chap from Co. "C", who was one of the chosen few to leave us in February as a senior. Just think of something that you haven't done and then get him to tell you all about it—"Why, do you know that statistics show that in five years the average cadet will live through three different commandants, three-hundred crap games, innumerable 'better' M.S. classes, and even Col. T. G.'s food?"

Women seem to be just a wee bit out of his line, unless he's been holding out on us from back home; he seems just the type for a girl back home. Wistfully wandering the womanless wastes of S.M.A., he has made an impression that will be long remembered.

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JOHN HARVEY BLAKE  
Garden City, New York

CORNELL

Private Co. A (I and II); Corporal Co. A (II); Sergeant Band (II); Rifle Team  
(I and II); Diving (I)

Take a good healthy look at that face and you'll see what we're up against. Blake is one of Lt. Slattery's riflemen, and tops at it, too. Why Buckshot is so good he doesn't even bother to aim his ol' squirrel-gun—just sort of points it at the target and Pouf! a bull's eye.

The guy is a right fair academic ringer too, floating around in the middle eighties. That's pretty respectable, so we can't cast *asparagus* at guy's pretty pusses. In fact, we won't even mention the fact that both his roommates are ninety students.

But we don't mean a word of it. Nobody ever does, where any part of the Blake-Ryan-Nicolait team is concerned. We're right behind 'em—way behind.

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EDWARD E. BROWN

White Plains, New York

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Varsity Football (I and II); Basketball Team (I and II)

"Jughead," the ferocious football fiddler, the wily, wary wit from the wilds of White Plains, the magnificent master of midnight mobs, and we could go on and on, but what's the use—you all know him.

At long last "Browney" is about to gather unto his bosom that long-sought-for treasure, the elusive sheepskin. After two years on the "gridders" of Coach Howie, and two years on the third gallery of South, we feel that this lad is well prepared for whatever life may have in store for him.

Women? We are not sure, but we heard—to be *Frank* with you, her name is Fran. That's all, *Frans!*



JAMES C. CATER

Jackson Heights, New York

Private Co. C (I); Private Co. E (I); Corporal Bugle Corps (II); Corporal, Private Co. A (II); Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, Ordnance (III); Swimming Team (I and II); Co. Softball (I, II and III); Soccer Team (I); Spring Boxing (III); Black Friars (I and II); W. W. L. S. (I, II and III); *Kablegram* Staff (III); SHRAPNEL Staff (II); North Barracks Officers' and Non-Coms' Club (III)

Who "befogged the issue?" Who visits the haven for broken down lovers? (Ed. note:—Stuart Hall, you dopes!) Jimmy Cater! Ordinance expert—he calls himself.

Jimmy is an athlete. He has been *considering* going out for every sport on the hill, but decided it wasn't fair to show any partiality, so he hasn't quite settled down to one yet. However, by bureaucracy, beneficence, and bull, he has managed to wrangle himself quite a respectable academic average. His romantic average is something else. We don't mean to try to explain it, either way; let us simply say that he *Caters* to the tastes of Stuart Hall—some of it.

A being darkly wise and grimly great—a patch upon the seat of the pants of mankind—a raspberry seed lodged in the wisdom tooth of American womanhood—call him what you will. Shall the leopard change his spots, or the Cater his *Jimmy*?





A. RAYMOND CAVANNA

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

WEST POINT

Private Co. B (I); Track Team (I)

Now, here is a boy who just plain doesn't know when he's well off. Here he is getting out of this jail after a short sentence, and immediately going on to West Point. (Ed. note: An educational institution run by the government on the west bank of the Hudson river; an imitation of S.M.A.) Well, perhaps he was scared by a civilian when he was a baby—if he ever was.

Ray has other distinctions. When most of us have relatives visiting us, we are satisfied to linger about on the sidelines; but Ray? Not our Ray! He stands 'em up with the staff, and by gosh, the staff likes it. We've all heard of SMA crust, but we *crust* it won't go much farther than that.

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ROBERT ANDREW CHAMBREAU

Washington, D. C.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Private Co. B (I); Tennis Team (I); Honor Society (I)

Bob has had but one year with us, but he has contrived in that time to make the right friends and the right enemies. His worst enemy, as is the case with so many of us, is the henhouse; but he staggers on unheeding of the shafting he's getting down there, still living in "The Starlit Hour."

He has hit the "fourbee" aggregation of master-minds, where he delights the major's heart with his complicated accent. In the "rat" parades last January he handled the adjutant's job with such wim and wigor as to require his speedy removal, before he hit the regimental staff.

Chambreau, shimmering sunnily across star-sprinkled dance floors, has definitely left his mark. God save the mark!

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



ARTHUR S. CHAPMAN

Colfax, Washington

Private Co. B (I); Company Softball (I); Honor Society (I)

At his own earnest request we will not mention the fact that this lad is the one guy that makes 90's in physics and such other snap courses. Naturally he received this ability from out west where men and women—well, let's skip that part.

Speaking of getting around here's the only one in S.M.A. who says he does not, and at the same time actually does, judging from those letters he has been getting as a result of the Xmas furlough.

A leading factor in "B" Company's efficiency rating, he will never be forgotten for his theory on raising hell. That is—always go to someone else's room to do it. One year on the third layer of the "Stables" has been enough to reveal him as one of the few "Chums."

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CLAYTON C. COLE

Buchanan, New York

SYRACUSE

Private Co. B (I)

When wandering into a certain room on one of the better galleries of Kable, one is likely to find on one side of a sharply divided room a pile of defunct model airplanes, and on the other side, the Cole, sitting on a perfect bed, "finking fings over mefodically."

Cole is the type of fellow whom everyone *knows*, but on whom no one "has anything" specific. (Ed. note: Wish we were like that!) There are rumors about a harem he has poked away somewhere, but in public he asserts that women are the downfall of mankind.

Practically a three-point-five man academically, Clayt has a remarkable social talent: that of getting around a lot, but never being gotten round by anyone. Have no fear, Clayt; the future for anyone like that can only be bright.

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JAMES K. DANIEL

Bristol, Virginia

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Private Co. C (I); Corporal, Sergeant Co. C (II); Lieutenant, DOL Hdq. Co. (III);  
Glee Club (I and II); Varsity Swimming Team (II); Officers' Club (III)

Were you so bold as to venture into the showers of Old South, and were you to hear violent vocal vibrations voluming from the inner rooms of that compartment of cleanliness, your first thought would be, "I wonder who let Nelson Eddy in?" Then were you to stare deeper into the jaws of death and personally investigate the matter you would discover that bouncing brawny boy from Bristol, the one and only Jimmy Daniel.

Claiming that "Admiral" Arritt taught him how to swindle the best of swindlers, and that a fly would not even light on the best of "T.G.'s" food, Jimmie has somehow managed to survive the strain of three years here. The henhouse will miss the good things that he is—as one once remarked upon seeing him, "All good things come in small bundles." Ain't it the truth?



PETER A. De MARIA

Glenside, Pennsylvania

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Football (I and II); Boxing (I and II); W. W. L. S. (I and II); Private Co. C (I);  
Corporal Co. C (II)

Hard-hitting Petey has been showing us on the football field, in the ring, and in the barracks just how hard you can smack a fellow down while playing absolutely fairly. To see him pacing around with sleepy, stocky appearance, you would never think that he could get around fast enough to be All-State guard.

As far as the barracks part of it goes—ahem! Let us say that Pete has dished out his share, and taken it too! and doubtless many cadets were much benefited by the unexpected swimming lessons they had about two a. m.

But let by-gones be by-gones, and give him one more "puff." Pete can wrangle the books just as easily as he handles human opposition. As the faculty shout: "Eureka! An athlete with brains!"



J. RICHARD DI GIACOMO  
Pelham, New York

HARVARD

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C (III); Captain Co. C (IV);  
W. W. L. S. (II, III and IV); Silent Drill Team (III); Co. Softball (IV); Honor  
Committee (IV); Secretary Senior Class (IV); Class Day Speaker (IV); Officers' Club  
(Chaplain) (IV)

The thing Di Jock reminds us of most is the time Apollo took a turn on one wheel, and that fiery chariot climbed over him and exploded in his face. But our blushing captain is far more than half-baked. To hear him snarling ferociously at the matutinal malefactor, one would think him a senior Hitler; but his bark is worse than his trunk.

"Tyrone Richards" is one of those jokers who have combined the uncombinable—academic and military excellence. President of Woodrow Wilson—player upon the palpitant pulses of the multitude—fourbee flash, and Captain of "C" company, Di Jock is a constant source of wonder to all who behold him and his record.

Long live the local Lothario—Richard ("Tyrone") Di Giacomo!

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BRYAN LOREY DONALDSON  
Fairfield, Connecticut

Private Co. C (I); Platoon Sergeant Co. C (II); Tennis Team (I and II); Captain  
Tennis Team (II); J. V. Football (II); Basketball Team (II)

Hail and farewell to "Dinkie," the unsuspecting and indifferent reason-for-living of females from Sixteen to sixty who heartlessly refuses to recognize the existence of any but one—and she is a Pahk Avenooer, no less!

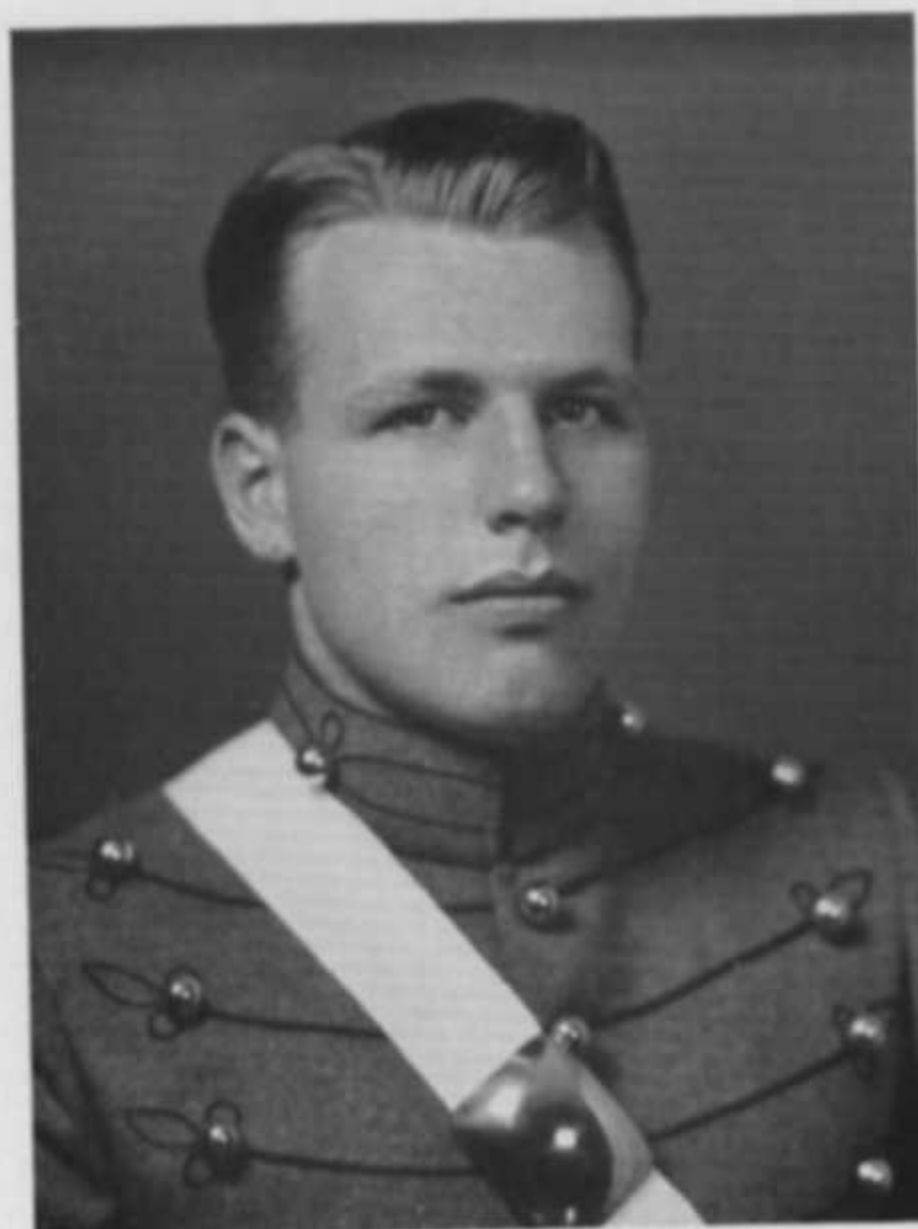
Donnie is that contradiction in terms, an S. M. A. cadet with morals and ideals. Doesn't smoke, doesn't guzzle, doesn't neck, and shakes his head at the "idle rich."

Athletically speaking, if we must, he has not been obscure. Smashing sizzling serves over several kinds of nets, and flashing fantastic football with the jayvees, Dinkie showed the same steadiness obvious in his other activities. In short, we *dinkie'll* do well. (Boy! was that awful!)

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY





FRANK SHILLER EKAS

Tarentum, Pennsylvania

ANNAPOLIS

Private Co. B; Varsity Football; Varsity Track (I)

Frank has made a notable record in his one year with us. When the football team went into action, he was always in the thick of the battle, and usually on the bottom of the pile-up. Rifle team, track team, and Lord knows what-all; he's a he-man, anyhow, even if he did get into the brain trust, otherwise known as four-B.

A skirt-shy person, Frank contends, with some logic, that women are for fools, and he is no fool. He's very Frank about the whole thing; but it was he who was once heard murmuring gently in his sleep, "No one understands me; not even the woman I love!"

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



CLAYTON W. ENOS

Fairhaven, Mass.

M. I. T.

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Night Riders (I and II)

Presenting Kable Stable's one and only—the Pecker. This tall red-headed son of a totem-pole is noted for the fact that he has but one fault—he doesn't buy enough pipe tobacco for his roommate. Trouble sometimes results, but as a general rule even the job of being caretaker for Sharkey is not too big for this lad.

As far as women are concerned, he is quite intelligent; that is, he has all the theories and theoretical work down pat—and never puts them into effect. "Just saving them for the right time and the right girl," he modestly states. We wonder if he's putting too much faith in the scientific system that has stood by him so well in class. A little bull helps with the women, too, Pecker!

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



PAUL S. FALCO  
Elizabeth, New Jersey

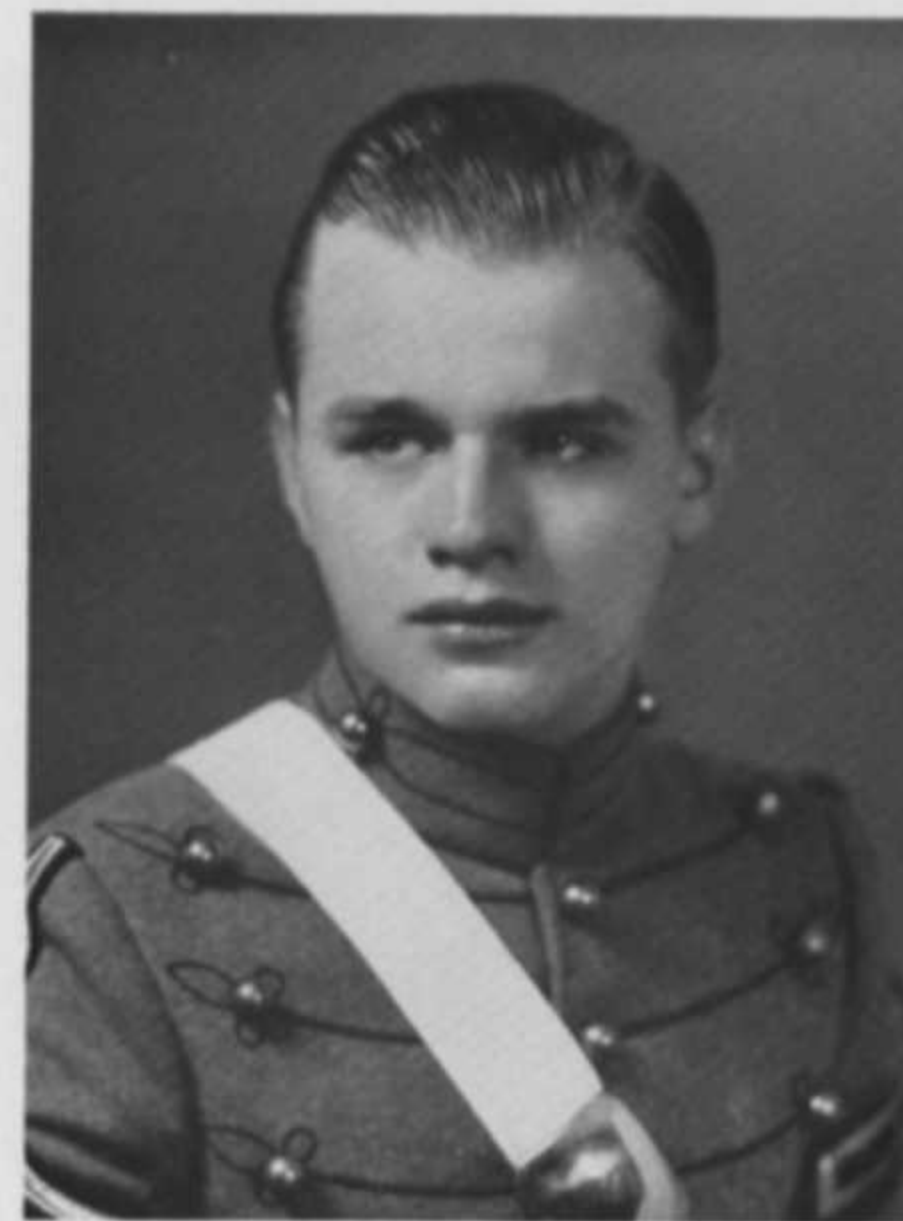
PARKS AIR COLLEGE

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

This is Paul's first year with us. Funny how fast some people get on to the system of the place. It seemed he had just taken up his residence in that palatial abode of languorous luxury known as North Barracks when he hit the well-worn way to the "penal colony." However, even the best of us (ahem) sometimes stray onto the primrose way. Let us simply set it down to boyish playfulness.

For we must be kind to Paul—kind as he was to his platoon sergeants, whose hair he caused, separately and individually, to curl; as kind, even, as he is reputed to be to M.B.C., Stuart Hall, and Fairfax Hall, not to mention the young ladies of Staunton.

Holy hades hangs behind this high-headed, hoof-handed, handsome hombre—but never catches him. One thing about Paul—that engaging, exuberant enthusiasm of his somehow never *Pauls* on one. Let it go at that.



DONALD T. FISCHER  
Beverly, New Jersey

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Private Co. C (I); Sergeant Co. C (II); J. V. Football (I); Varsity Football (I and II); Varsity Baseball (I and II); Varsity Swimming (II)

Don came to us two years ago, a small, innocent boy from the wilds of New Jersey. Now look at this man of steel and S.M.A. crust. Football, baseball, golf—what's the odds so long as he's still got Larsen to testify to his undoubted brilliance?

We have resolved not to mention that he is a second year platoon sergeant and an honor student, and we have said so much about other, lesser men's women that we will ignore the melting eye with which the "gentler" sex looks upon Don. From Joisey's wilds to Virginia's wiles—and yet there is always a faraway look in our quarterback's eye that speaks of deep thought or emotion. Only an ignoble soul would suggest that his feet hurt.

We recall very vividly the time that he gave the girls one of those rare thrills—Don in tails, white tie and all. Perhaps we all just envy that certain way which he attracts them.





MILTON BENARD FORTAS

Memphis, Tennessee

UNIVERSITY OF MEMPHIS

Private Co. B (I); Lance Corporal Co. A (II); Staff Sergeant, Headquarters; Master Sergeant, Headquarters Co. (III); Tennis Team (I, II, III)

It is rumored that the only thing that keeps Fortas alive is the hope of eventually dying. When he hears the Major say, "Wake up and die right!" his invariable response is, "Ah ain't tahed, boss; Ah's jes' restin' up so's Ah won't git tahed."

Battalion clerk and complicator of the records, "Milt" has in some way managed to struggle through three years with us, and now passes into the outer world. The song is ended, but the melody lingers on; for it will be a long time before the boy who typed up the "sticks" and then helped dish out the time will be forgotten.

To sum it all up, we might remark that it was Milt whose ego was most deflated when it was pointed out that he and Happy Runyon might easily pass for brothers "on the face of it."



CHARLES H. FOSTER

Shaker Heights, Ohio

M. I. T

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C (III); Tech. Sergeant (III); Lieutenant Co. C (III); Co. Softball (I); Silent Drill Team (II); Rifle Team (II); Kablegram Staff (II); Editor-in-Chief of Kablegram (III); Honor Committee (III); Tennis Team (III); Officers' Club (III); P. P. A. (I); Dead End (III)

"Chuck" Foster, lady-killer *par excellence*, is the boy to blame when your best girl leaves you, when the Major fails to notice your super-brace, or when your fanciest tie disappears just before furlough begins. Long will the varied subversive, perverse, and conversive activities of this lad be remembered, though he'll never tell you about them himself. Look in the records and above for some of the many.

Frequently haunting the cloistered halls and dark corners of M.B.C., he has established a social precedent by seeing how many times he could *not* make Taps inspection. Long be he remembered for his classic phrases, faces, and braces; and may his many female admirers never cease to Foster hopes.



STANLEY JACK GARFINKEL

New York City

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Private Co. A (I); J. V. Basketball Team (I); Glee Club (I)

Who is it that drives the FIG batty every day? Who is the only lad in school who can keep Herz in the proper place? Need we say that there is only one Garfinkel in this institution? Aside from his bright wit and broad-mindedness, plus a few other characteristics we will leave out, he has made a wonderful impression . . . take, for example, the time when the villains came around to collect four-fifty for this page. It is said that he actually became ill and had to retire to the infirmary for a few days to recover.

Women are slightly out of his line, for music (he is an expert pianist) does not seem to have the desired effect on the local quiff. However, we see him right in the groove at all of the dances, and if not that, he's in a bull session with the Major.



RICHARD P. GETTMAN

Altoona, Pennsylvania

BUCKNELL

Private Co. C (I); Corporal (II); Sergeant (III); First Lieutenant Co. C (IV); Silent Drill Team (I, II and III); Football (I and II); Boxing (II and III); Governor's Inaugural Parade (II); Co. Softball (I, II, III and IV); Rifle Team (I); Brotherhood of Bullets (III); Officers' Club (IV); Cotillion Club (IV); SHRAPNEL Staff (IV)

Dick has been with us a long time, gentlemen, and we will miss him when he's gone. One of the most outstanding officers and consistent workers in academic and extra-curricular activities, he has had a large hand in the publication of this book, from the financial angle and also in an advisory editorial capacity.

If Dick has a fault—and if he had, it would not be for us to mention it—it is that he is a perfectionist. In his company, in his own work, and in that of others under his supervision, he wants—and gets—the best.

There is a great deal we'd like to say about his loyal and efficient discharge of all his jobs, but our space is limited. We can only wish him the best of luck, though we know he won't need it.





HOWARD EDWARD GIFFORD

Toledo, Ohio

SYRACUSE

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C (III); Lieutenant Co. C (IV); Company Softball (I, II, III and IV); Company Basketball (I, II, III and IV); Varsity Football (IV); J. V. Football (II); Varsity Track (I, II and IV); Officers' Club (IV)

"Bing," with the exception of minor breaks, has been floating around here for many a year—four, to be exact; and if you don't believe that's a tough rap, just consult him on the matter. When he is not trying to figure out some way to get out of something, he may be heard profoundly cursing the gent who started the practice of having reveille in all military organizations.

He has tried hard to get "a little of everything" during his stay here, and we may add in confidence that there is nothing to show that he has not fulfilled this ambition. His chief athletic accomplishment lies in his football doings . . . whereas in the military line he has been from top to bottom and back again so many times that we've lost count.

Most important, he has grown up recently, and stays at the top of the list. Wish we were a man, too!

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GEORGE T. GLISSON

Norristown, Pennsylvania

DUKE

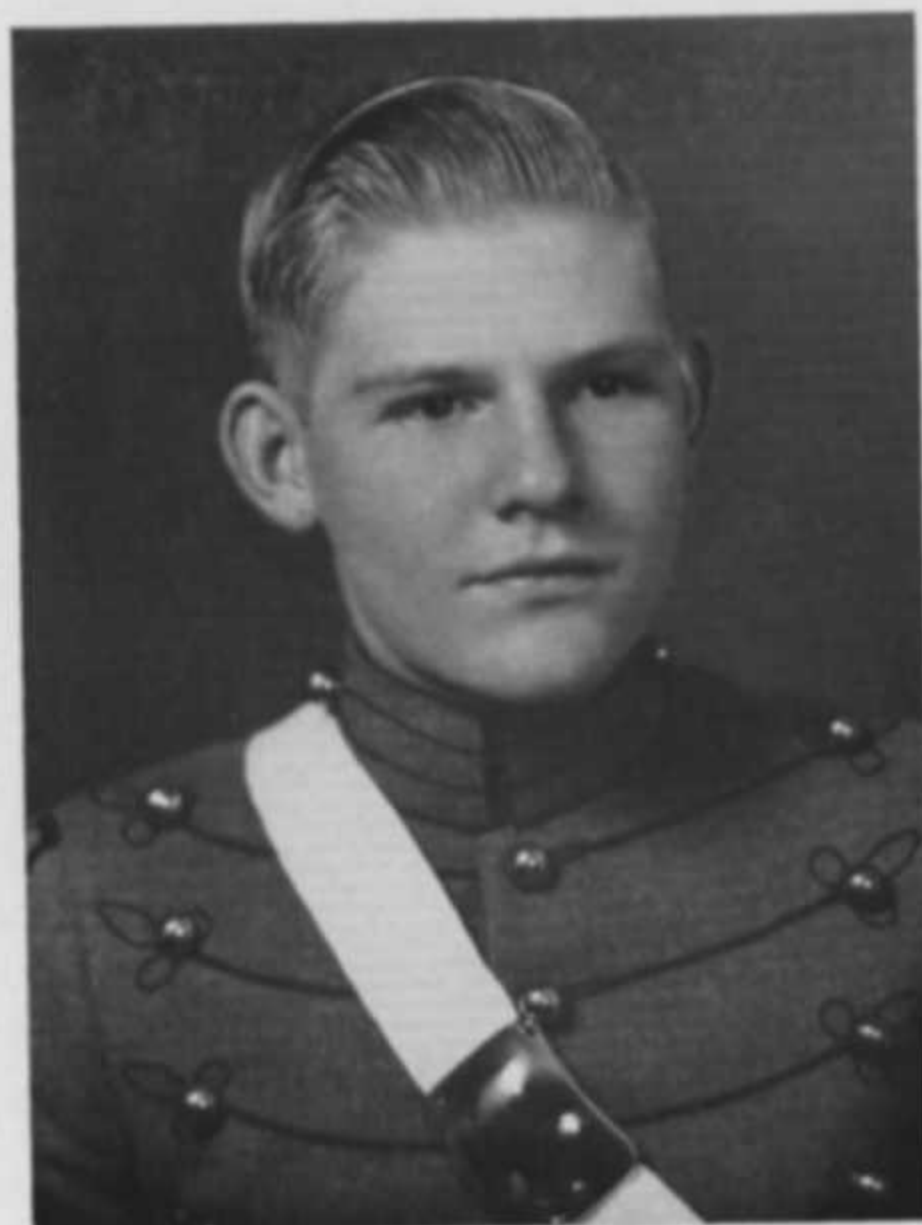
Private Co. B; Football Team; Basketball Team; Track Team (I)

George T. Glisson, the future Duke of Duke, is taking his physique away—far, far, away from the hard-pressed teams of next year. We have been looking at that determined chin all year and wondering what it would do toward starting the North Carolina belles ringing, and causing their eyes to Glisson.

Glisson has a most fortunate combination of talents, any way you look at it. Consider his record: He can crash through a *line*; he can drop the *ball* through the *net*; and he can run, assuming that something goes wrong with the first two. Hmmm. No point in wishing that sort of guy more luck.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



JACK GORE  
Beaumont, Texas

TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Private Co. B (I); Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Co. B (II); Co. Softball (I and II);  
Honor Society (I and II)

The bearer of the second-slickest hair-comb in school, the boy from Texas, the "B Company beevil," is leaving us. No more shall we see him careening across the asphalt like the *Lusitania* after she was torpedoed; no longer shall the "Tanktown Flash," as one of our distinguished faculty members has christened him, fracture hearts and rules with equal casualness—not here, anyway.

A second-year platoon sergeant, and no slouch academically, Jack is still on his way up; but from now on we fear M. B. C., so long honored with his *presents*, will be on the way down. That innocent pan and Texas drawl were too much for the susceptible Yankee maidens at the henhouse.

Finally, it was Jack who invented the classic excuse for being absent extra help class: "Ah was readin' a book foh English, suh, an' Ah was losin'!"

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BERNARD GOTTLIEB  
Brooklyn, New York

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. A (II); Rifle Team (I); *Kablegram* Staff (II);  
SHRAPNEL Contributor (II); Camera Club (I)

"Buddy" is another of those A Company non-coms—and that despite the fact that he has only been with us a year and a half. However, no one who has seen him plugging about the cow-pasture with his faithful squad tagging at his heels, attentive to every command; who has heard him encouraging them in clarion tones to "FIRE FASTER!" can wonder at his swift promotion.

Buddy hails from the little settlement of New York—Brooklyn, in fact—and it sticks out all over him. He is a Broadway hick from away back. Down here he is a woman hater (ha! ha!) for, he says, he doesn't like to mix school and pleasure; but he has been out on some of those "Leofflerized" jaunts; and as for furloughs! But ask Herz about it; we understand Bud stole one, at least, of his women.

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RALPH H. HAMILTON, JR.  
Douglassville, Pennsylvania

ANNAPOLIS

Private Co. B (I); Football Team (I); Boxing Squad (I); Spring Football (I); Track Team (I); W. W. L. S. (I)

Here is one lad to whom we can attribute some knowledge of women. "Love 'em and leave 'em, burning the candle at both ends," can best describe "Ham's" philosophy. On almost any leave period one can spot him bearing down on Mary Baldwin with a song in his heart and his hand on his wallet.

Yes, our Uncle Ham gets around a good deal. The time the football team went to Bordentown is cited as an excellent example. Ask Loadholtes.

There are several other reasons for his being the pride of Pottstown, Pa. One of those ninety students, as an aspirant for the M. S. I. medal, and an English IV-B man; he can be heard giving dissertations upon sundry topics in the W. W. L. S. almost any old Tuesday night. And to top things off we musn't forget to mention the fact that he played lieutenant-colonel at the M. S. I. parades.

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DONALD H. HERZ  
Shaker Heights, Ohio

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Lieutenant Medical Corps (III); Baseball Manager (I and II); J. V. Basketball Team (I, II and III); Golf Team (III)

Have you ever seen a loopy sloop battling along under a balloon spinnaker? That is Herz, the "Mighty Mexican Mistake," who has decorated the cloisters of this institution of fairly high learning for long years.

Some have called Stockard "the Robert Taylor of the Corps"; but the title belongs by right to none other than Don Herz, the shivering shave-tail from Shaker Heights. He is the *true* lady-killer of the corps; but he clings to the secret of his success like a jealous leech. Perhaps it's the theme-song he sings for each fair maiden in turn: "I'm Nobody's Boy But Herz!"

For some time Don efficiently commanded the medical detachment. Those who have been visited during the long watches of the night by "Doctor Don" with his miraculous medicinal merchandise of murder are moved to quote those beautiful lines:

"When pain and anguish wrack the brow,  
A ministering angel thou!"

Oh, yeah!!

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



JOHN MILTON HILL

Erie, Pennsylvania

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

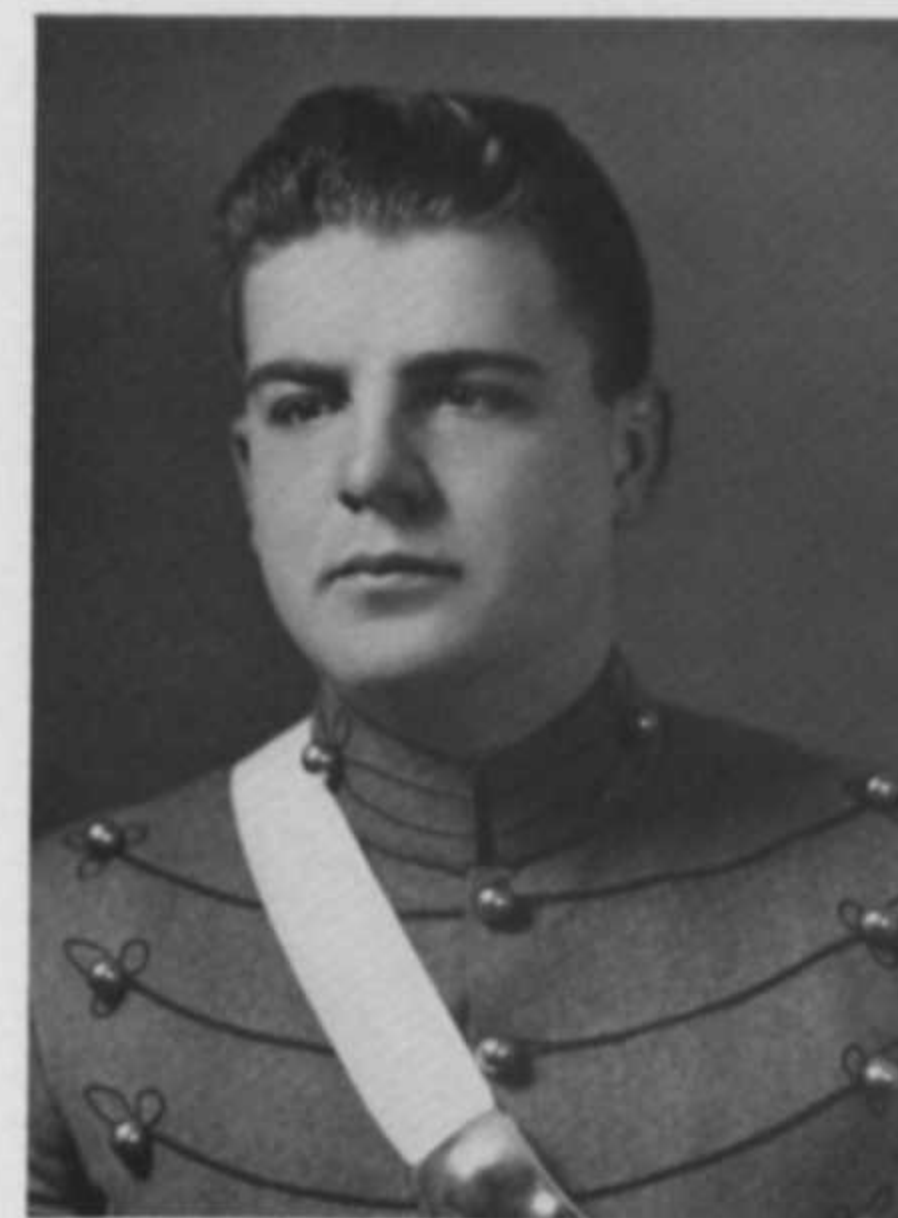
Private Co. B (I); Sergeant Co. B (II); Private Co. B (II); Sergeant Co. B (II); First Sergeant Co. B (III); Lieutenant (III); Captain Co. A (IV); Lieutenant Colonel (V); Regimental Commander (V); Football Team (I, II, III, IV and V); Basketball (I and II); Swimming Team (III, IV and V); Baseball Team (I, II, III, IV and V); Governor's Inaugural Parade (III); Best Drilled Cadet (IV); Silent Drill Team (I, II, III and IV); President of Senior Class (V); President of Officers' Club (V); President of Honor Committee (V); Co-Captain of Football Team (V); Honorable Mention, All-State Football (V)

Here we have a true rarity—S. M. A.'s second Lieutenant-Colonel in its history. But it is none the less true that that gentleman all girthed in stripes, ladies, is one of the famous "shock-puffs" who have complicated drills for so long.

As we contemplate delving into his private life, we are appalled; we are flabbergasted; we are speechless at the unlimited extent of his activities. In fact, we aren't going to talk about them; you can read the list at the top of the page, dammit; there is a limit to the length of writeups. Suffice it to say that if there was a military, athletic, or character highest order in his way, Milt took it. There is only one of the *Erie* flash—worse luck.

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DREWERY H. HOLLOWAY

South Hill, Virginia

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Co. B (I); Color Corporal (II); Football Team (I and II); Track Team (I); Baseball Team (II)

"Drew," our heavy-handed color-corporal, has tramped about here for two years; it seems like more to him, and so it does to us. He has become a landmark. Any day at the beginning of the year one can hear the amazed rats inquiring timidly, "Who's that?" and the answer, "Why, you dope! That's Doc Holloway!" After the football season and the extra-curricular bone exercises start, no one needs to ask any more dumb questions about one of our most prominent athletes, both genuine and Mexican.

The Doc has crashed through so many lines, we almost expect to see him bursting through this page. Take a good look at the lines of that dainty face, and you'll see why we advise you to play on Doc's side, no matter what the game is. It's likely to be a good game, anyway.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY





GEORGE S. HOWARD  
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

SWARTHMORE

Private Co. D (I); Corporal Co. D (I); Sergeant Co. D (II); Sergeant (MC) (II); Tech. Sergeant Ord. (III); First Lieutenant Co. B (IV); Captain Co. B (V); Light-weight Football Team (I); Silent Drill Team (II, III and IV); Rifle Team (II); Y. M. C. A. (II, III and IV); Boxing Team (IV and V); Honor Committee (IV and V); W. W. L. S. (III, IV and V); SHRAPNEL Staff (IV); Vice-President of Senior Class (V); Cotillion Club (V); Kablegram Staff (V)

Howard's the name, and here's the record: Twice on the Honor Committee; President of the Y. M. C. A.; President of W. W. L. S.; boxer; and captain, chief cook, and bottle-washer of B Company. Little things like work for the *Kablegram* and being one of "Herby's Happy Helpers" also come in.

But we mustn't leave out the lighter side of George's career. He has his women—dazzling damsels dance daintily all through his head and all over his heart. We hate to consider what Mountain Lakes and Mary Baldwin would do if it became known that George were about to publish his confessions.

However, he has been guilty of a slip . . . he introduced a current favorite to Nelly Routh, feeling Nelly needed more social life—and Nelson took the gall!



DENMAN F. JACOBSON  
Elizabeth, New Jersey

LAFAYETTE

Private Co. A; Glee Club; Company Softball (I); Corporal Co. A; Company Softball; SHRAPNEL Staff (II)

He never does a thing, he never makes a false move, but for some fatal reason it seems that he always gets caught. To hear him talk, he is quite an angel. (Funny thing is, he looks it.) To ask anyone else—hmmmm. He never threw any firecrackers—he was merely an innocent bystander . . . too bad.

However, when he is free, he has that happy faculty of getting along very well with everyone and everything, not to say *too* well with the women. Of course, there was the time when he just *couldn't* tear himself away—result: he came in a few hours late on leave—and since he couldn't break away on time, he did a bit of time for the Major.

But, as long as Jake is taken at his face value, there's no doubt of his getting into heaven—in some shape or form.



PHILIP ALFRED JOHNSON

Greenfield, Massachusetts

BRYANT COLLEGE

Private Co. A (I); Corporal, Sergeant Co. C (II); Golf Team (I and II); Company Softball (I); Company Volley Ball (I); SHRAPNEL Photographer (II)

"Our boy" Phil hails from the wilds of Mass.—supposedly the best state in the Union . . . ask Major Wonson or Major Duggan. During his two years with us he has made a most excellent impression on the Corps and the records.

He's the guy that flashes that bright light at all the dances and half blinds you. He's the lad who shocked us all by taking academic awards. The trouble is, he does things so quietly that it's only upon occasions like this that his true genius appears.

Well liked and well thought of for his unobtrusive manner, "Johnny" has gotten a good start, and we hope that he continues as well.

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EDWARD B. JONES

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Private Co.'s A and C (I); Football Team (I); Basketball Team (I); Baseball Team (I)

Ed was one of Captain Bryant's boys earlier in the year, but found that a southern climate would be more salubrious. But the whisper goes round the galleries, "There is a gap in the first platoon, center squad of 'A' Company that can never be filled." It was a right big gap, at that; like some of those he opened in our opponents' lines during the football season.

With that innocent face, Jonesy has won as many hearts as he has demerits. He has plowed through a year here, leaving scars and bars scattered hither and yon. We . . . particularly Captain Howie . . . shall miss him.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY





ROLFE DAVIS JONES

Detroit, Michigan

TEXAS A. & M.

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Guidon Bearer Co. B (II); Rifle Team (I);  
Silent Drill Team (I); Track Team (II); W. W. L. S. (II)

Another one of those "Kable Stable" bridge fiends, Jonesy believes in not crossing one's bridge partners unless necessary. He was the boy who played dumb so convincingly he fooled one impatient and acquisitive rat, who had mistaken the caliber of the man. Rat: "Who was that girl I saw you with last night?" Jones: "Girl?" Rat: "Yeah, I think I know her." Jones: "Huh?" Rat: "Is her name Kernan?" Jones: "No, my name's Jones." The rat grabbed a glass of water and ran for the outside air.

Our hero's only weakness is a case of guidon bearer's arm, which he gets from lowering that guidon so often for "Issimo" to decorate it with "B" Company's many ribbons. He is further distinguished as the only fellow in W. W. L. S. who never tries to pervert the subject under discussion to bring in the war. Long may he wave!



JOHN DAVID KESSLER

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

PENN STATE

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Band (II); Line Sergeant Co. E (II); First Sergeant Band (III); Captain Band (IV); Captain D.O.L. (IV); Company Softball (I); Lightweight Football (I); J. V. Football (II); J. V. Football (III); Officers' Club (IV); SHRAPNEL Staff (IV); Governor's Inaugural Parade (III)

"That big blond who pounds the drum." Thus casually did a Mary Baldwin girl describe "Kip" Kessler, Captain of the Band (DOL), bull-slinger extraordinary, and outstanding example of the best Prussian type. Had she been from Stuart Hall, she would have been less casual; for from among the lesser ones who go to that institution upon occasion, "Kip" stands out like the Sandy Hook light.

Our boy from the "Smoky City" has bulled through four long and eventful years here. Who roomed below Captain Woodbury? Who pulled the neatest trick of the year (in collaboration with another lad) at the '39 Final Dance? Who but J. D. Kessler, with his blond hair floating behind him like clouds of glory, and his jib-sail profile cleaving the atmosphere? Need more be said?



LAYNE E. LEOFFLER

Washington, D. C.

Private Co. B (I and II); Corporal Co. B (II); Platoon Sergeant Co. A (III); Private Co. A (III); Sergeant Headquarters (III); Private Co. A (III); Staff Sergeant Headquarters (III); Private Co. A (III); Lieutenant (IV); Private Co. A (IV); Sergeant Co. A (IV); Lieutenant D.O.L. (IV); J. V. Football (I and II); Football Team (III); Baseball Manager (IV); Golf Team (I and II)

"Lefty the Lug" has spent four long and slightly hectic years here, and is after many scares and scrapes about to matriculate into the halls of higher learning. Being one of the kind that you just can't keep down, he has roused the anguish of many a passing Commandant.

Academically he'd surprise you. The only reason he is not noticed is that he usually applies his mental brilliance in other fields. As a result one day we see him as a private and the next as an officer; no one seems to know how many times he has been "chastised."

The "Crumb," as he is known to the boys, is always in on the kill. We have never known him to pass up the chance to help some poor rat who is in need of paternal advice. For some reason all the new boys seem to take to him like motherless chickens.

We are sure that the school will lose a swell fellow and a fine officer when the "Crumb" walks out with his sheep-skin in his hand.



J. WARREN LOADHOLTES

Jacksonville, Florida

THE CITADEL

Private Co. C (I); Football Team (I); Track Team (I)

"Sleepy" Loadholtes, the Florida Flash, is presented herewith for your approval. "Loady," after spending a quiet year here and after keeping away from those famed "Southern Belles," has left a memorable indentation on our feeble mentalities, as well as the jaw of a certain Massanutten guard. Yes, he is a lad who, when properly controlled, is a very potent slaughterer.

Mix the West in the form of "Montana" Minear and the Southeast in the form of our hero, and the resulting brew is the most unholy combination of hijacking and Red Cross work that we have ever seen.

Mary Baldwin will be aware of his absence when he leaves, for, although he wasn't hooked until about mid-term, he has progressed most favorably.





ROBERT L. MARSHALL, JR.  
Mobile, Alabama

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Private Co. A (I); Lance Corporal Co. C (II); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C (II); First Sergeant Co. C (III); Lieutenant Co. C (III); Lieutenant D.O.L. (III); Boxing Team (I); Cotillion Club, President (III); Business Manager of SHRAPNEL (III); Kablegram Staff (III)

"Shylock" they call him, and did he pinch pennies in the production of this annual. "Costs too much. Cut it." We tear our hair and wail before his extremely Semitic methods. Why, T. G. Russell doesn't compare. Despite his "pound of flesh" tactics and his southern drawl, he has speedily risen in the ranks, at present being one of the "DOL's."

A few months in the "J. D.'s" did him quite a lot of good. He has learned to change diapers and feed infants. Who derives the benefits? Why, Ostergard, of course.

Women? That's quite a ticklish subject, so we'll refrain from mentioning them—almost. Says "Plebe Pickle-Puss," "He must got women . . . he's President of Herby's Happy Helpers, ain't he?" Quite so, we say, but when we try to produce them and get facts we are at a loss. We hope that he can keep his life as secluded as he has his female activities around here.



WILLIAM RUSS MEIGS  
Manopla, Cuba

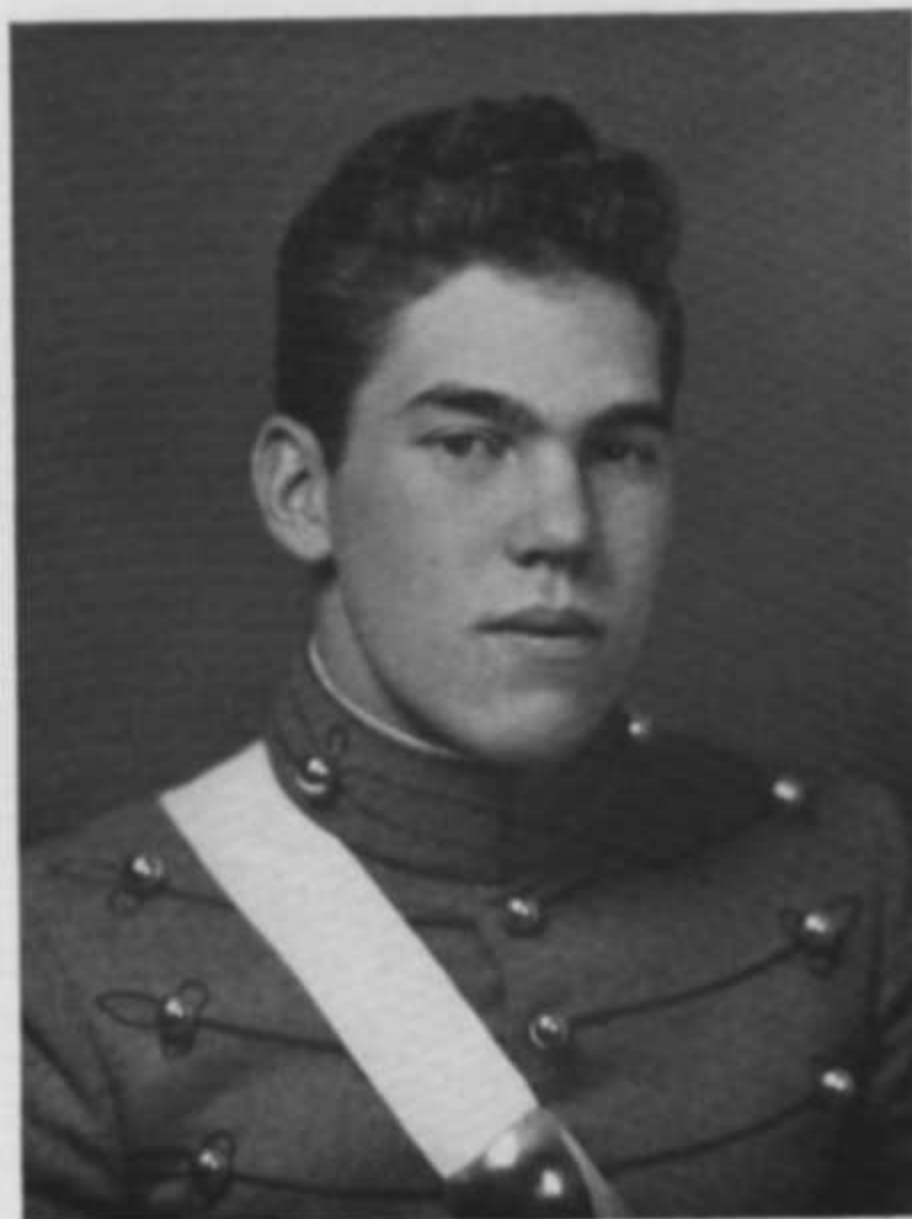
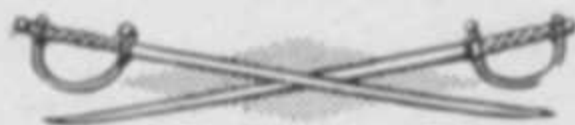
CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C (III); Lieutenant Co. C (III); Captain and Adjutant (IV); First Sergeant Co. C (III); Lieutenant Co. C (III); Swimming Team (I, II, III, IV); Silent Drill Team (I and II); Honor Committee (IV); Latin American Club (III); Officers' Club (IV); Dead End (II and IV)

"Issimo" is one of our top-ranking glamour boys, second only to the famous "Shock-Puff" White. Hell, even the Senior Class voted him handsomest—and was there lobbying behind that! Why, it is common knowledge that when he was about to be "busted" all M. B. C. went into mourning; yet he still clings to those beautiful eight stripes . . . maybe just two or three jumps ahead of the Major.

Bill has been one of El Figo's boys for so long that his comprehension of English is as great as Cuba's comprehension of him—or that's the way he tells it. He is still the best sounder-offer at formations in a long time: "Baa—taa—liawn, A—ten—SHUN! Who dat? Bill Meigs!

Mainstay of der schvimming team, he has, shall we say, swum in deep waters here and there?



JOHN GRAHAM McCLEARY

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

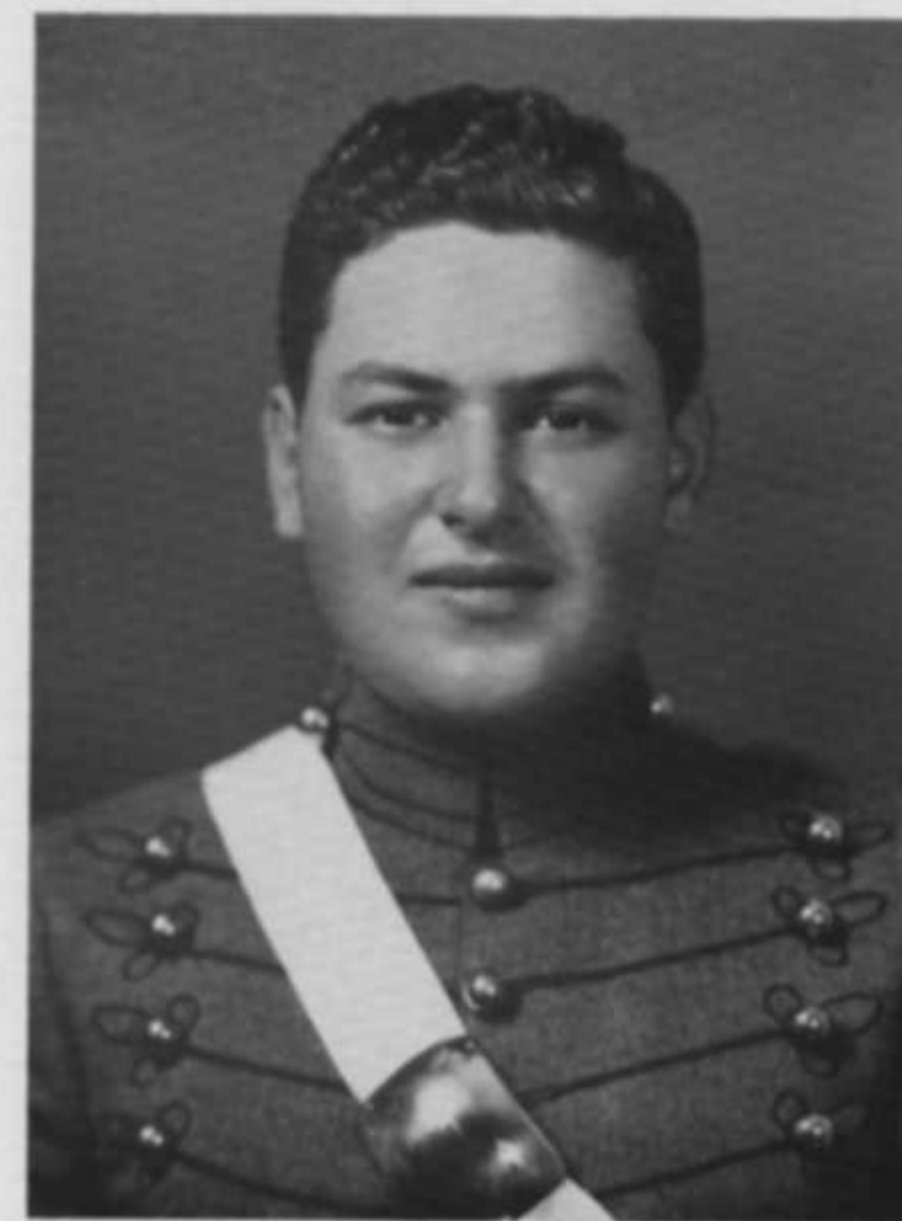
PENN STATE

Private Co. C (I); Football Team (I); Basketball Team (I); Track Team (I)

"The cadet who thinks orders are something to obey." An excellent rule; but sometimes it carries Mac a little too far. We remember the time at extended order drill when the rest of the platoon had fallen out and lain down, but Mac stood firm in his place, pleading with the lieutenant to give "Rest!"

However, he manages to get away with it. Doubtless it's because of the corps' well-known respect for brains, his possession of which Mac has done his futile best to conceal everywhere except in the classroom, where he crashes through with flying feet. However, the secret is out.

How, with his conspicuous athletic record, his Pennsylvania tan, and his crinkly curls, he has managed to avoid any obvious affairs of the heart we shall never know. Maybe that ties in with his intellect, too.



RAYMOND MILLS

Brooklyn, New York

NEW YORK COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Private Co. D (I); Lance Corporal, Corporal, Bugle Corps (II); Sergeant and Chief Bugler, Bugle Corps (III)

And this, folks, is R. Mills, Esq., Sergeant and Chief Bugler, and generally in all ways Boss of Buglers. Thus we describe the short, chubby, smiling lad who in three years has blown his way to fame and fortune in our ranks.

One year of drilling with the "J. D.'s" was enough for Ray, so he entered the "huff and puff" racket. He's done an excellent job, to quote "Der Fuehrer," in spite of the similarity between his rendition of "Taps" and "Gunga Din's Last Call."

Ray is not lazy, but all the gadgets that he keeps around to make life easy are certainly a good indication of something: vacuum cleaners and such. They say that when he leaves he is going to write a book . . . we can see it now . . . "How To Take Advantage of the Machine Age."





WARD WAYNE MINEAR

Hardin, Montana

WEST POINT

Private Company C (I); Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Co. C (II); J. V. Football (I);  
Boxing (I); Varsity Football (II); Varsity Track (I and II)

Every time you see a pair of animated parentheses with a wedge on top strolling down the asphalt—or should I say rolling?—you may be sure that you are looking at the "Mad Maverick from Montana." A second year sergeant, this tall, lanky cowpoke has made an enviable record for himself in his studies and other activities which he may have undertaken.

His broad drawl and wide, sunny grin are a common sight gracing almost every bull session in South Barracks. His gift of common horse sense—a useful thing—has made his opinion valued by those who know him.

We especially envy Monty's reputation for plugging away until he *knows* he's right. And we've never heard an unkind word about him—and never seen him "mad." For this last, much thanks. "Montana" as a "meanie" would be hard to handle.

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PAUL DU PONT MOORE

Virginia Beach, Virginia

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Co. B (I and II); Private, Lance Corporal, Sergeant Co. C; Sergeant Medical Corps, Staff Sergeant, Private Headquarters Co. (III); First Lieutenant, Personnel Adjutant, Regimental S-1; First Lieutenant Co. D (IV); Co. Softball (I and II); Y. M. C. A. (I, II and III); SHRAPNEL Staff (II); Associate Editor (III); Editor-in-Chief SHRAPNEL (IV); Officers' Club (IV); Honor Society (IV); Silent Drill (I and II); Rifle Team (IV); Gold Dust Twins

Moore, P. D.; there he stands: the outstanding representative of sanguinary sobriety, drinking nothing but cherry smash; indeed, so much so that a young lady from M. B. C. once remarked, "Pete's Southern *shriveltry* fascinates me!"

In all his glory of contumacious corruption (as "Ferbie" walked in to make an eleven o'clock inspection) there lay Moore, snug in bed. "Huh? Vat's a peccoliar fing! I'd have fworn I faw him down the hill wif fvatt woman five minutes ago."

Pete, perennial patronizer of the public conveyances, has fallen once or twice from grace. At his earnest request, we are leaving Mary Baldwin and midnight rendezvous, Stuart Hall and swimming pools out of this; but nothing was said about Weyer's Cave, Faith, Hope and Charity.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



MARCY L. MORRISON

Buffalo, New York

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Private Co. B (I); Boxing Squad (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Spanish Club (II); Track Team (II and III); Swimming Team (II); Honor Society (II and III); Platoon Sergeant Co. A (III); Supply Sergeant Co. A (III)

Marcy Morrison, the most outstanding battling bantam in school, with that perpetual and never-knocked-off chip on his shoulder, is going on to learn to love at Lehigh. After having held about every possible non-commissioned rank, he is retiring to civilian life, to become, eventually, a mere drab business-man, preacher, lawyer, or what-not; what a come-down from the glamorous life of a soldier as exemplified by the cadet corps!

But he will not be forgotten, any more than his brother, who preceded him here, has been. Oh, the devil with this claptrap; he's leaving, and we're leaving, and everybody's glad except those who have to stay behind and see the Marcys go.



FRANK NULL

Staunton, Virginia

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Day Student, Staunton Detachment (I, II, III, IV and V); Varsity Boxing (II, III, IV and V)

Frank is one of those boys who duck automatically every time a bell rings. He has made such a habit of climbing into the ring (always to emerge victorious) that every clang that clangs around this benighted, bell-ridden berth in Bedlam is just another signal for him to go into action.

When he is not fighting, he is sleeping in some nice, convenient place. One thing helps him a lot there: he is one of the chosen few of the Staunton Detachment, coming when he likes and going when the Major tells him to. His idea is that twenty-four hours a day doesn't give a fellow much time in which to catch up on his rest.

The boxing team is going to have a time filling his place. In fact, about the only people who won't be sorry to see Frankie go will be our boxing opponents. However, he'll still be around town now and then to clean up visiting cadets when they get too boisterous.





WILLIAM H. OLSEN

Elyria, Ohio

ANNAPOLIS

Private Co. B (I and II); Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, First Sergeant Co. B (III); Cotillion Club (II and III); Non-Coms Club (III); Officers' Club (IV)

Bill Olsen, the popular, light haired Swede, holds forth in Kable Stable. What we can't understand is the fact that he rooms with "Cuddles" Minihan. It's a little beyond our vision how this honest "embryo second lieutenant" lives with the various Petty drawings and model airplane motors that "Minnie" seems to collect. However, Olsen is always too much wrapped up in his current hobby—rasslin' with some old College Entrance or Naval Academy "exams"—to be interested in other things.

"Bill" is really just rancid with "ninety-pins," but with typical modesty tucks them all away somewhere. Peaceable, studious, yet the kind of guy you are always quietly aware of, Bill can be looked upon as really going places in the Navy, his chosen target. Maybe that is the reason the Major is always on his tail about something, or is it just a hangover from last year?

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



ELLSWORTH H. OSTERGARD

North Canton, Ohio

HARVARD

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Supply Sergeant Co. C (III); First Sergeant Co. C (III); Spring Boxing (II); Kablegram Staff (III); SHRAPNEL Staff (III); W. W. L. S. (III)

Have you ever seen a dream walking? Well, Ozzie did, and in consequence he's been in a dream ever since. Seems that when their eyes met he suddenly lost his taste for all else. To hear him, lying in the sun, thinking up situations that sound like Petty drawings, you would never suspect the facility with which he attracts all the most beautiful "frails" in the neighborhood.

"Egghead" is beyond doubt the mental marvel of Co. "C"—he keeps Di Jock on the straight and—well, path. Furthermore, he has roomed with "Shylock" Marshall—which is, no doubt, why he always has money to lend, with as much faith in the cadet race as Captain Joe. Big-hearted "Ozzie" will be the hardest first-sergeant to do without "C" Company ever had—and a terrific loss to all the moochers of the school.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



ED B. OVERTON  
Pelham Manor, New York

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Co. B (I and II); Corporal Co. B (II); Private Co. B (II); Sergeant Co. B (II); First Lieutenant Co. B (IV); Private Co. B (IV); Golf Team (I, II, III and IV)

Joe Overton, when not thinking up new nicknames for the Major's dog, can usually be found engaged in some higher form of skullduggery. He is the one who wore red-and-white-striped pajamas under white ducks to a certain social function.

It is graces of this kind which contribute so largely to Joe's ideas of how to get action in one easy lesson. He even wrote a theme on it once—"How to *Make* or Do Something." Indeed when Joe really gets to work, one has the impression that Cupid has gone modern with a machine gun in place of his Robin Hood outfit.

After one of Joe's unfortunate adventures (it was only unfortunate because the woman wouldn't talk right) he remarked that it was "fun while it lasted." Exactly what a couple of hundred women will be saying about him one of these days! Watch the papers for his name—sports, not funnies. He "shoots low 70's," whatever that means.

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



PHILIP DAVID PENCE  
Bristol, Virginia

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Major (III); Lieutenant Co. C (III); Black Friars (I); Boxing Team (II); Co. Softball (I, II and III); Cotillion Club (III)

"Well fry mah hide, if this here ain't 'nother un of them consarned rebels." Yes, folks, it's the real McCoy . . . jug of mountain "Sploe" and all. The Revenooers was chasin' him so he just lit here fer a spell to catch up on his sleep, and a few other things, such as a sheepskin. They didn't seem to like the amount of lye he put in his "Bristol Dew."

One of the Major's Boys, a true "Shock-Puff," a firm believer in the Constitution and the New Deal—that is plenty to say about any one guy; but that's not all. He's a lady-killer of the first water, and one of Herbie's social mobsters; withal, a serious enough lad in his moments. Maybe the trail of broken hearts is troubling his conscience.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY





FALCOR W. PERRY

Lufkin, Texas

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Private Co. A (I); Swimming Team (I); Track Team (I); Kablegram Staff (I)

"Tex" Perry, the spur-jinglin' jitterbug from Jerkwater Junction, has skipped away what we hope was a happy year here. The only fellow we know who can remain indomitably cheerful under the gloomful influence of S. M. A., Tex has reasons for joy. Has he not finally got it across to the wardens of M. B. C. that, despite appearances, he is a big boy—an S. M. A. senior?

Tex's greatest talent is the befogging of the issue. If there was ever an orderly detail in North Barracks with him on it which would not have been finished before he began to help them to complete the work they could have polished off sooner otherwise, it would be easier not to understand.

One last comment. We want to know: why do so many of these long-time Lotharios go out for track?

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



LYNN GILBERT PIPKIN

Beaumont, Texas

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private (I); Corporal (II); Private (II); Corporal (II); Track (I); Track (II); Boxing (II)

A true son of the leisurely South, "Pip" is not to be fooled with when he looks half asleep, as some females of the species who fancied themselves pretty deadly have found out.

How Lynn manages to get all the sleep he wants, or reasonable facsimile thereof, while holding his head efficiently above the troubled academic waters and sweating off hard-earned pounds in the ring, we will never know. The only time when he really got rested up was when the wrath of hell's fire smote him and he wound up in the "row."

Sure, he likes to sleep—but allow us to mention a point: He was never asleep or anywhere near it when there was fightin' or lovin' to be done—he was doing them; but well!

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



CHARLES SCHOLEY PITCHER

Staunton, Virginia

THE CITADEL

Day Student, Staunton Detachment, Co. C (I, II, III and IV); Boxing Squad (IV); Cotillion Cl.

Pitcher is one of our "honored" few rebels—100 per cent. In the past few years his language has become richer and richer, as exhibited when, falling in with the Staunton Detachment, he is to be heard cussing the Yanks in A Company right royally.

"Scoli" is also an academic ringer of the old school. Some would say that he is not a ladies' man, but some would be wrong. There has not been a hop in a long time not graced with his presence—and in the company of a Yankee gal!

A quiet, peaceful lad on the whole, Pitch was once right near to starting a riot when he offered to fight the whole band, Santa Studeny included, for playing "Marching Through Georgia." And who can blame him?

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



GORDON H. ROBERTSON

Cleveland, Ohio

GEORGIA TECH

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. B (II); Platoon Sergeant Co. C (III); Lieutenant Co. C (IV); Major (V); Lightweight Football (II); Co. Softball (II, III and IV); Golf Team (III); Cheer Leader (III and IV); Co. Basketball (III); Co. Volley Ball (IV); Non-Coms Club (II and III); Officers' Club (V); SHRAPNEL Staff (IV and V); Kablegram Staff (IV and V); Blue Knights (V); Cotillion Club (V); Brotherhood of Bullets (IV); Boxing (III); Baseball Team (V); Treasurer Senior Class (V)

Now here's a good example of what five years at a Military Academy will do for you. Cast your peepers upon that Apollo Belvedere physique, git a gander of that handsome puss—why there isn't anything that we couldn't say about this fine specimen of American Youth!

His impression on the school records is quite evident; drop into the Commandant's Office sometime and look under the "R" File . . . He's practically all there is in it. They say that our young lad blushing admits that there is, back in Cleveland, a dame "waiting just for me"—he hopes.

Major of the 1st Bn., scourge of Co. A, leader of the "Blue Knights," and cheer leader upon occasion, there are very few matters around these parts that have escaped "Robbie's" masterful touch.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY





JACK VICTOR RODERICK

Canton, Ohio

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Private Co. B (I); Platoon Sergeant Co. B (II); Varsity Swimming Team (I); Captain Varsity Swimming Team (II); Honor Society (I); Honor Committee (II); Woodrow Wilson Literary Society (II); Track (I); Company Softball (I)

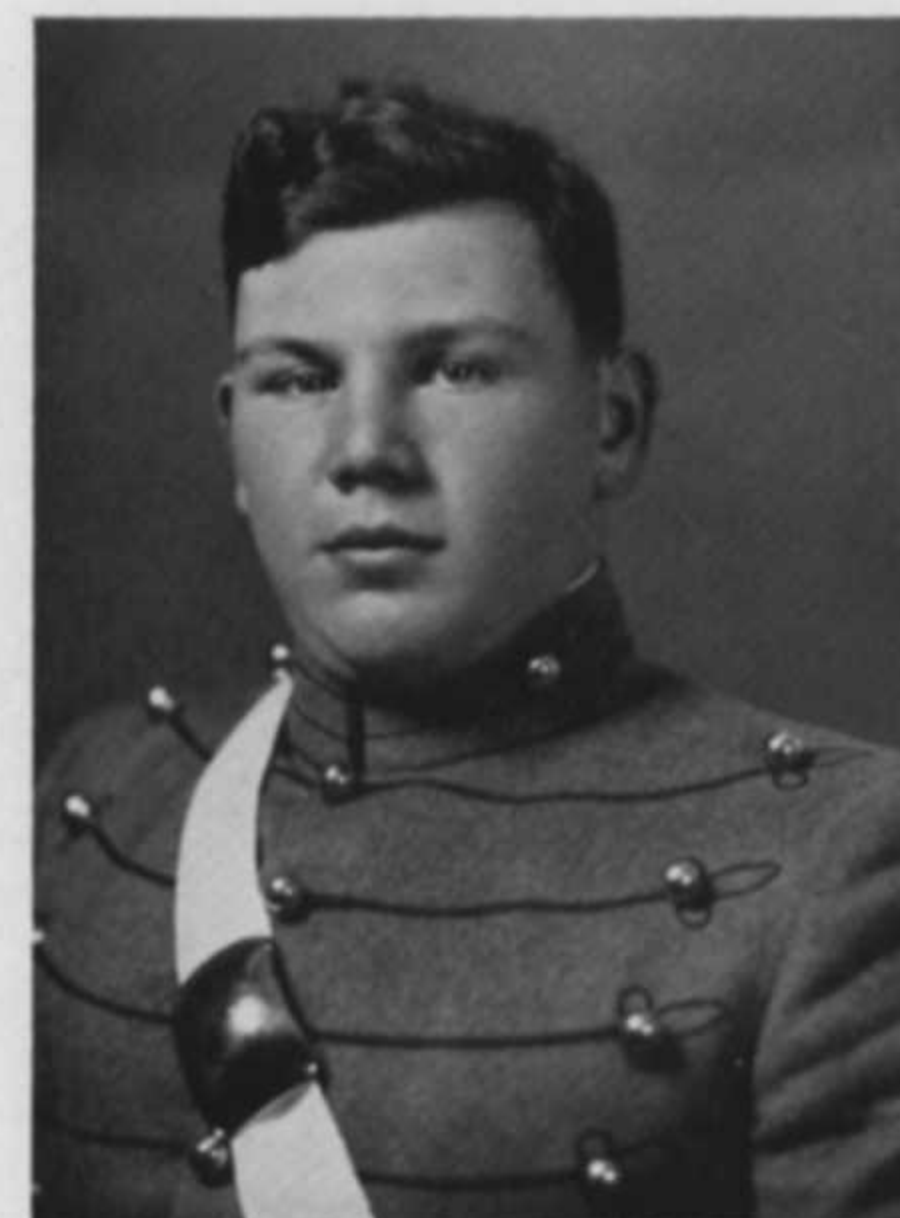
Jack hails from the fair state of Ohio, but has little time to see it. He is always traveling around the countryside, picking himself up new honors in swimming. We have lost all count of the national, state, and school titles our swimming captain holds.

He is also a member of the Honor Committee, a second year sergeant, and an 80-average man. But that is far from all. Many a gay blade who has just discovered the girl of his dreams has been rudely awakened to the fact that Roderick was ahead of him. Anyone who has seen him unconcernedly strolling hand in hand with Hedy Lamarr or someone very much like her, along a remote country road, ten minutes before parade, will understand—particularly, since he always gets to parade.

It has been said that Jack has been one of the few boys to get in on the ground floor as far as "makes" go. He is a platoon sergeant in last year's honor company. They say that he puts more into his job than most of the "yearling sergeants." That is to be expected.

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



HAROLD JEROME ROSENBERG

North Plainfield, New Jersey

RUTGERS

Private Co. C (I); Football Team (I); Swimming Team (I)

"Rosie" is another one of those super-duper New Joisey lads, who come south to pick up an accent, and spread theirs around instead. To see him heaving himself around the football field one would suspect that he was born and raised on the gridiron.

When you need a good laugh, when you are ready to tell the school what you think of it, just wander over and see Rosie—before you leave he'll have you thinking that this place is a second heaven and that Col. Russell's food is actually edible (if one holds the nose).

Perennially popular with the "Gang" around the crumbling ruins of "Old South," he can always be found putting the boys "straight" on any subject in every bull session. We wanted to surprise him with the cutest baby-picture (of him!) you ever saw, but our funds didn't run to candid snaps. Come have a look—it's swell!

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



JACK B. ROSS  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

WEST POINT

Private Co. B (I); Sergeant Co. A, Private Co. A (II); Lieutenant Co. C (III); Varsity Football (I, II and III); All-State (II and III); Co-Captain (III); Varsity Boxing (I, II and III); Varsity Track (I, II and III); Captain (III); Black Friars (I); Company Baseball (I and II); Company Basketball (I and II); Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class (III); Officers Club (III); Spring Football (III)

Rockily rolling round the asphalt like a sailor on prolonged liberty, with his cap—more the size of Gary's—perched on top of his wig, or pounding along in front of his pestered platoon, one figure that never passed unnoticed was "Stud" Ross. A "P. C." from the first (who's gonna argue with him?), he has definitely *Stud* for something in his career here, even if nobody is quite sure what. (By the way, in your spare time you might ask him where he got that nickname, but you'd better duck damn quick.)

Since everybody knows it very well, we will not mention the hoof-marks he has left all over our respected opponents' pride and football teams. His own maidenly modesty will prevent him from telling you about it, but we suggest you watch sports columns for the next few years. This pigskin pincher is not to be left off the *Rosster* of the future.

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



WILLIAM NELSON ROUTH  
Bronxville, New York

OXFORD

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A, Sergeant Co. A (II); Lieutenant Co. B (III); Company Softball (I); Track Team (I and III); Honor Committee (III)

Nellie, popularly called "The Cave Man of Kable Hall," is one of the darndest guys. F'r instance, you're down at Mary Baldwin right at the "oomph" time of the evening, when one Nelson Routh will calmly stroll into the room, pull up a chair, and start a conversation about the price of eggs. However, don't get us wrong. Nellie can grab a gal of his own any time he chooses.

Nellie has compiled an enviable record; he's a third-year lieutenant, to say nothing of being a student in one of Der Fuehrer's (Major Tuttle's) "better" (?) M.S. classes. We can picture him, a gas officer in the next war, as he inhales a bit of obnoxious ozone. A look of triumph will cover his face, and he will exclaim, "Ah—hah! Either a vesicant or a sternutator, no doubt! I wonder what 'Der Fuehrer' would do here?"—Send a message! !

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EDWARD MAHAN RUCH

Indianapolis, Indiana

PURDUE

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. B (II); W. W. L. S. (II)

This is another of those gents who believe that it's fine for the Almighty to love everyone, but that we mortals should specialize. And it's hard to blame the lad, after looking at some of his "specializations."

He has confined his athletic activities to slinging both the woo and the bull—frequently at the same time. He can equal Sorrells at the first and Pierce at the second. He also saves up a lot of excess energy for those long train rides at vacation time, when he meets *such* interesting people.

Ed really hates to leave this place, but he conceals it bravely. Deep down inside however, Ruch knows that, in halcyon days to come, when he is obliviously butting beer-bellied blibbys around, he will miss the days when his slogan was "Sleep all day, play all night, and 'Der Fuehrer' take the hindmost!"

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



ROBERT E. RUNYON

Dunellen, New Jersey

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Band (I); Platoon Sergeant Band (II); Company Softball (I and II); Blue Knights (I and II)

Here we have that beater of the skins, that "hep-cat" extraordinary, that number one griper—"Happy" Runyon. A member of that famed outfit, The Blue Knights, and sinister symphonic cymbalist *par excellence*, Runyon has also managed to win considerable distinction in his school work.

He has never been known to admit that he was satisfied—but we have to admit that things he gripes about deserve it. Why, Happy doesn't even like Colonel Russell's food!

He has somehow managed to keep reasonably well out of the clutches of the acquisitive femmes of the vicinity; we wish he'd bequeath us that secret, along with some of the other reasons for his success.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



WILLIAM ROPER RYAN

Rumson, New Jersey

STEVENS

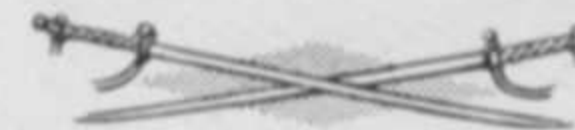
Private Co. A; Diving, Track (I); Sergeant, Platoon Sergeant Co. A; Diving, Golf Team, Club 511 (II)

All we can say is we wish we could be there to see "Red" next year at Stevens, galumphing through ancient cloisters of ivied learning as he has done here, with that Mephistophelian visage and lambent hair shining down the corridors of trouble. The life and times of company A—"Red" Ryan.

We, being what we are, cannot fail to mention also "Red's" having galumphed himself to a high scholastic standing and a sergeantcy. But that is just one of those things—no one has ever caught him working. However as the cannibal said when he ate the missionary "You can't keep a good man down." Certainly no one can repress this irresistible, ideological, independent, insubordinate, and indispensable Indian. Who would want to?

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



CLYDE W. SCHRODER

Sao Paulo, Brazil

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Co. B (I); Private, Corporal, Private Co. B (II); Sergeant, Private, Corporal, Private (III); Lieutenant Co. C, Private Co. B, Lieutenant Co. C (IV); Lieutenant, First Lieutenant Co. A, Private, Lieutenant Co. D, Private (V); Soccer Team (I and II); Golf Team (I, II, III, IV); Silent Drill (II and III); Spanish Club (III); Company Basketball (III); Company Softball (III, IV and V); Officers' Club (V); Confinement Row Club (V); Night Riders (I, II, III, IV and V)

The last of that fast-vanishing race (alas!)—the real, genuine, old-fashioned "hell-raisers." In five years he has done more and gotten away with more than any cadet on record; but, this being what it is, we will refrain from mentioning countless cars, painted goal-posts, and Co. "D."

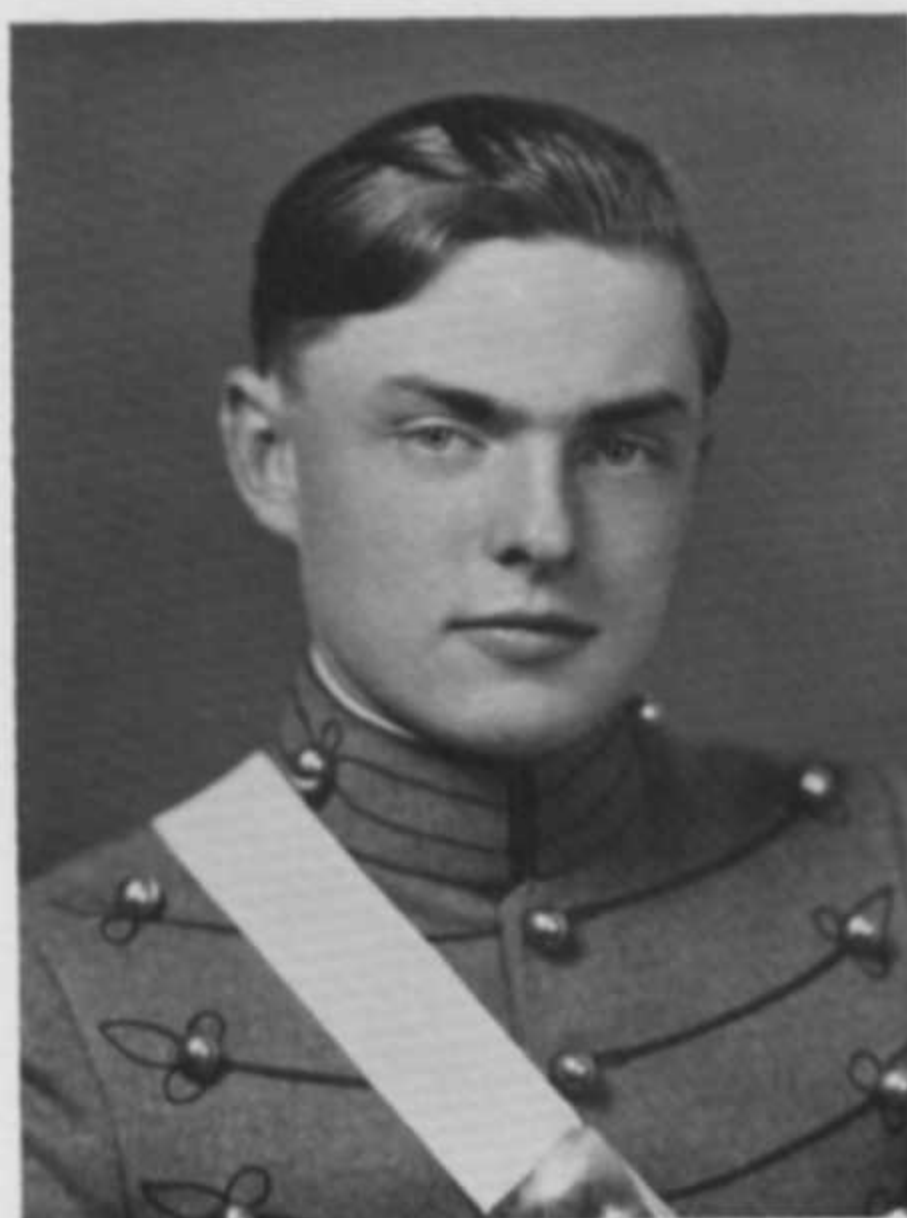
Clyde is, from a military standpoint, one of those lads whom it is impossible to keep down. He has been "made" and "busted" on the average of three times a year, and will no doubt end up on top, as he has always insisted he intended to do.

We have nothing to say, except that he manages to Clyde with more "damn" trouble than any other five people we know—and pull out of it all right.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY





WALTER B. SCOTT

Richmond, Virginia

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Co. A (I); Corporal Co. A, Sergeant Co. A (II); Sergeant, Private, Corporal, Sergeant Co. A (III); First Sergeant, Second Lieutenant, Private Co. A; Sergeant Major Staff, Lieutenant Staff, Private (IV); Company Softball (I and II); Company Basketball (I and II); Silent Drill Team (I and II); Y. M. C. A. (I); Black Friars (I); Spanish Club (II); Non-Coms Club (II and III); Officers' Club (IV); Confinement Row Club (IV); Night Riders (I, II, III, IV)

Originator of "Yehudi"—not to say the original of him—"Scotty's" four years here have left their mark, and he has made his. From lieutenant of "A" Company's first platoon to lieutenant of Confinement row in six easy stages, "W. B." has quietly accomplished more subversive activities than any other people we know.

A firm believer in the theory that "Fences are for those who cannot fly," he has flown around considerably. Perhaps the most frequently busted and quickly remade kaydet around, he is winding up right out in front—of the seven ball. The Major hasn't been able to do without him for long, and the women not at all; but they haven't had to. We can't even give you any data on them, for along with everything else he accomplishes, Scotty has kept his amorous activities to himself.

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ROBERT W. SCOVILLE

West Hartford, Conn.

Private Co. A, Private Co. C (I); Football Squad, Basketball Squad (I)

"Scurvy" leaves behind him perhaps the most unusual record of any of us. To handle this mob we euphemistically call the cadet corps, we have a pretty wise bunch for faculty; but Scoville has completely demoralized every teacher who's ever had him in class. It's simple; all he does is to sit in the back of the room, mind his own business, and turn on that wild-eyed stare. Even "El Figo," the redoubtable, confesses it gets him down. Scoville can't help it if he leaves a trail of maddened men biting their fingernails and muttering; he just goes right on minding his own business.

The funny thing about it is that he knows the answers. When most of us start riding the faculty, it's just to conceal our ignorance; with him, it seems to be to conceal his knowledge. Trouble is, his marks prevent it.

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JAMES ALLEN SHERMAN

Waynesboro, Virginia

V. P. I.

Private Band (I); Corporal Band (II); Corporal Co. C (II); Corporal Co. A (II);  
Swimming Team (I); Company Softball (I and II); Company Basketball (I);  
Blue Knights (II)

Here's the man who would be as popular in the State of Georgia as a rattlesnake at a garden party. Sherman, the sadistic simian with the soul of a serpent, has for two years been outrunning the hundred-odd rebels (also his other admirers) about the Hill.

Last year it was all over town—and him—that a certain young lady had taken him down a few pegs. He rapidly developed a grey streak along the temples, which he has since dyed black.

Squinting slant-eyed down his screwball squad (which, by the way, he handles most efficiently when it comes to extended order drill,) Sherman has passed a merry two years in this junior Alcatraz, getting around an astonishing lot. Heaven pity the man who knows too much about him, and tells him about it!

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



JOHN HYLAN SINNOTT

Forest Hills, New York

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Private Co. B (I and II); Sergeant, Supply Sergeant Co. A (III); Captain Co. A (IV);  
Honor Company (I); Silent Drill Team (I, II and III); Governor's Inaugural (II);  
Company Softball (I, II, III and IV); Volley Ball (III); Company Basketball (II, III  
and IV); W. W. L. S. (III); Rifle Team (I and II); Black Friars (II); Officers' Club  
(IV); Boxing (II, III and IV); Assistant Manager (II); Manager (III); Spring Boxing  
(I and II); Golf Team (III)

Now, folks, cast your eyes on this healthy lad from "South of the Bronx." A steady man, John Sinnott, and no hell-raiser; though, to quote him, he "sure does like an occasional dignified brawl."

The last of the old Smith, Fisher, and Pollock mob, he has finally achieved his goal after four eventful years, including such activities as Silent Drill, W.W.L.S., and all sorts of sports and parlor games. Posing as a misogynist (woman-hater, you dope!), he has fooled all but a few—of the women.

It seems that Johnny is one of the biggest worries who ever took Spanish—for further info ask Major Hill. Every day at intermission he may be found provoking a minor battle in the corridors of Memorial Hall, and every day at any time quelling a major one in his company. Don't trifle with this lad. Cultivate him.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY





STEPHEN HARRISON SMITH

Washington, D. C.

WEST POINT

Private Co. D (I); Corporal Co. B (II); First Sergeant Co. D (III); Captain Co. D (IV); Captain (V); Junior Players (I); Director Junior Players (II and III); Y. M. C. A. (II, III, IV and V); W. W. L. S. (III and IV); Honor Committee (IV and V); Officers' Club (V)

In the past four years our lad from Washington has made quite a record for himself. But his loyal rooters in the Junior School are the people to consult. Their attitude seems to be that Steve isn't quite as high-rating as God; he's young yet. This ability to inspire filial reverence may come in handy later.

Steve's academic talents cannot pass without notice. He has discouraged all embryo *literati* who have ever read any of his work. Sure, we're good too, but not that good.

For some reason, doubtless connected with his academic brilliance, Steve has steered clear of all the local henhouses until just recently; but there are stories of a woman on a bus—well, let that slide. After all, the senior captain must uphold the —ahem!—honor of the corps.

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



THOMAS CLINTON SNIDER

Washington, D. C.

CORNELL

Private Co. B; Lance Corporal, Private Co. B (II); J. V. Football, J. V. Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Boxing Squad, Company Softball (I); Glee Club (I and II)

"Snuffy" Snider, self-fashioned and "self-styled" lady-killer, connoisseur of hot clothes, and lots of other stuff. We will always remember who returns a week or so late on furlough in those flashy duds which once actually caused a copy of *Esquire* to get up off the desk and walk out the door. It is reported that they used his pink and lavender striped shirt to flag a train one day when the semaphore broke down.

It has been a question of much debate in the Corps as to whether he or Herz is the better looking. The two lads themselves "had it out" on several occasions! However, since we are not able to look at them both at once and live through it, we are powerless to assist in a solution. For the more serious side of his character we point with pride at the record above.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



FRED A. TAYLOR  
Greenwich, Connecticut

ANNAPOLIS

Private Co. B (I and II); Platoon Sergeant Co. B (III); Lieutenant Co. B (IV); W. L. S. (II); Y. M. C. A. (II); Spanish Club (III); Honor Committee (IV); Spring Football (IV); Company Softball (I, II, III and IV); Company Basketball (I, II, III and IV)

Fred "Aloysius" Taylor II is one of those school-girl complexioned lads who will still be "skirt-chasing" when the rest of us have become doddering dopes in a chimney-corner. Plato says age is measured by experience. That gives "Tay" a right goodly crop of years, according to him.

A lieutenant in "B" Company—the kind of soft berth that seems to fall to Fred by right—he has developed a system that leaves us with only two wishes: that it (the system) never hits Monte Carlo, and that this discriminating Don Juan never takes his misleadingly meek manner and mechanistically marvelous methods of scientific "analysis" into our preserves. Please, Mr. Taylor, stick to Baldwin; we've seen too many *Taylor-made* specimens already.

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



THADDEUS G. THOMAS  
Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania

WEST POINT

Private Co. C (I); Corporal and Sergeant Co. B (II)

Thad Thomas—the Glamour Boy of "B" Company—collector of women, hot records, girls' hats, and diverse droppings from the room above, which is inhabited by the two Hams—and caretaker of Kassanova Kuhlow, his roommate, heaven pity them both. Thus we sum up the lad beaming down on you from the top of the page.

Don't get us wrong: Thad is *not* the type who has a port in every sweetheart: he is addicted to the theory that while it's fine for the Almighty to love everyone, we humans should specialize. And his specialization at M. B. C. makes us incline towards his theory. Of course, there are the times when we find her photo turned to the wall with "DISGUSTED" pinned to the back of it; but time heals all—love conquers all—Thomas takes all. With his academic, athletic (Mexican), and amatory talents, he'll do all right.

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PAUL EUGENE THOMPSON

Warren, Ohio

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Private Co. A (I); Private Band (I); Corporal Band (II); Sergeant Band (II);  
W. W. L. S. (II); J. V. Football (I and II); J. V. Basketball (I); Track Team (I  
and II); Company Softball (I and II); Blue Knights (II)

Last year something little and insignificant crawled into Staunton and said that it wanted to become a Cadet and also a member of the Band, of course at the time little realizing just what the Band was. Now Col. Middour can prove that S. M. A. really develops men, for if we may say so, take a look at this fine example.

He has been a member of various J. V.'s, the Varsity track team, and quite a few other things—take a look at that record above. As regards social activities—well, we know that he does dabble in such life, but he has the enviable technique of keeping his "personal" doings from the general public. Otherwise, he is willing to be seen and heard, officially, and he's good enough so that we don't mind a bit.

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



EMMET W. TONE

New Haven, Connecticut

Private Co. C (I and II); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C (III); First Sergeant  
Co. C (IV); Major (V); Company Basketball (I and II); Company Softball (I, II,  
III, IV and V); W. W. L. S. (III); Football Team (IV and V); Officers' Club (V)

They call him "Ace"; between us, it's the Ace of Spades, symbol of deadly doom.

The mighty major is such a fixture after his five years at S.M.A. that it's hard to imagine moving him. (Picture moving the guard-house.) "Moon-face" has beamed on us from that exalted position of his until the sight of his bland, bovine countenance heaving itself laboriously over the horizon makes us dream dim dreams of Moonrise on the Sahara.

"Mr. Tone" is admittedly the best tactician on the hill. Why? Because he studied under the proper teachers, one of whom was once cruel enough to call him "a tree." It was unconvincing: Tone is too *poplar* to be a tree; but if those are the orders, it's *oak* with us.

Tone has done his usual efficient job toward getting started on the rocky road to ruin and we're all sure he'll go far.

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STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY



GEORGE E. TURNER  
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Private Band (I); Sergeant Band (II); First Sergeant Band, Lieutenant Band (III);  
Officers' Club

They waited so long for Gabriel to blow his trumpet that Turner finally had to join the band. This lad's motto seems to be, "*Turner around—I want a better look!*"

For four years George has been holding up that bunch of sonorous, squealing, symphonic swingsters optimistically known as the Band. Ask "Santa" Studeny for the awful truth—you'll get it, in the neck. Ask any Mary Baldwin inmate about the boy who handles a trumpet as though it were a trombone—he swallows it! One night Turner swallowed a mouthpiece, and all that night the Madhouse was subjected to a strange new noise—George *blowing* in his sleep!

In spite of our cracks, we like the lad, even though we have trouble keeping him quiet long enough to say so.

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ROBERT KINNEY VALZ  
Staunton, Virginia

Private Staunton Detachment (I); Track Team (I)

Bobby Valz, the Staunton flash, beams down upon you from above. His career hitherto may be summed up thus: He has studied, loved, and run. Of course, we do not mean to tie the three together; he has, we mean, done *each* of these things with distinction.

Said we to one of his buddies, in our quest for dirt to publish, "Tell us about the Valz!" "*Uh-uh!* I ain't gonna spill anything about that guy!" You see our difficulty. WE know he's a ringer academically and amatorially, but can we find anybody who will give us details? Least of all the closemouthed Bobby, who minds his own business to a degree which will no doubt do him good in the future, but is hard on a poor editor. In short, we have heard nothing but good of him from his pals and from the faculty—so we have to believe it.

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THEODORE VAN HYNING

Irvington, New York

CORNELL

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Rifle Team (I and II); Company Softball (I);  
Diving (I); Golf Team (II)

A crack shot on Lieutenant Slattery's rifle team, Van reserves his bull shooting to the rifle range. We cannot say he burns not ye olde midnight oil—his marks would make liars of us. Women are, we regret to say, a trifle out of his line; he confines himself to *knowledge-chasing* and *golf-balls*.

Since we are compelled to say something about subversive activities of even the best of men, we are reduced to commenting on Van's remarkable powers of concentration, which have resulted in many a case of apoplexy and busted blood vessels on the part of those who tried to get him to pass food in the Mess Hall. Incidentally, it is astonishing how he tucks into Colonel Russell's food.

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JAMES SCHOFIELD WADDINGTON

Fort Warren, Wyoming

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

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

Waddington—the man to ask when in doubt of the author of some obscure Greek drama, or the population of one of the Fiji Islands—is our nomination for the next "Information Please" expert. Mention any town in the U. S. and he will give, not only the standing of its ball team, but also the location and name of its best "hot spots."

Although he has been here for only two years, and in spite of his quiet way, there are few who have not heard of his respected mental wizardry. Because he is the most diplomatic gent to be found in these parts, we are unable to quote from his diary upon any of his "extra-curricular" activities, aside from those mentioned above. In any case, he's a smooth lad—our personal candidate for most courteous and most polite.

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ROBERT P. WATSON

Nutley, New Jersey

RUTGERS

Private Co. B (I); Sergeant Co. C (II); Platoon Sergeant Co. C (II); Lieutenant Co. B (III); J. V. Football (I, II and III); Baseball Team (I, II and III); Cotillion Club (III); Silent Drill Team (I and II)

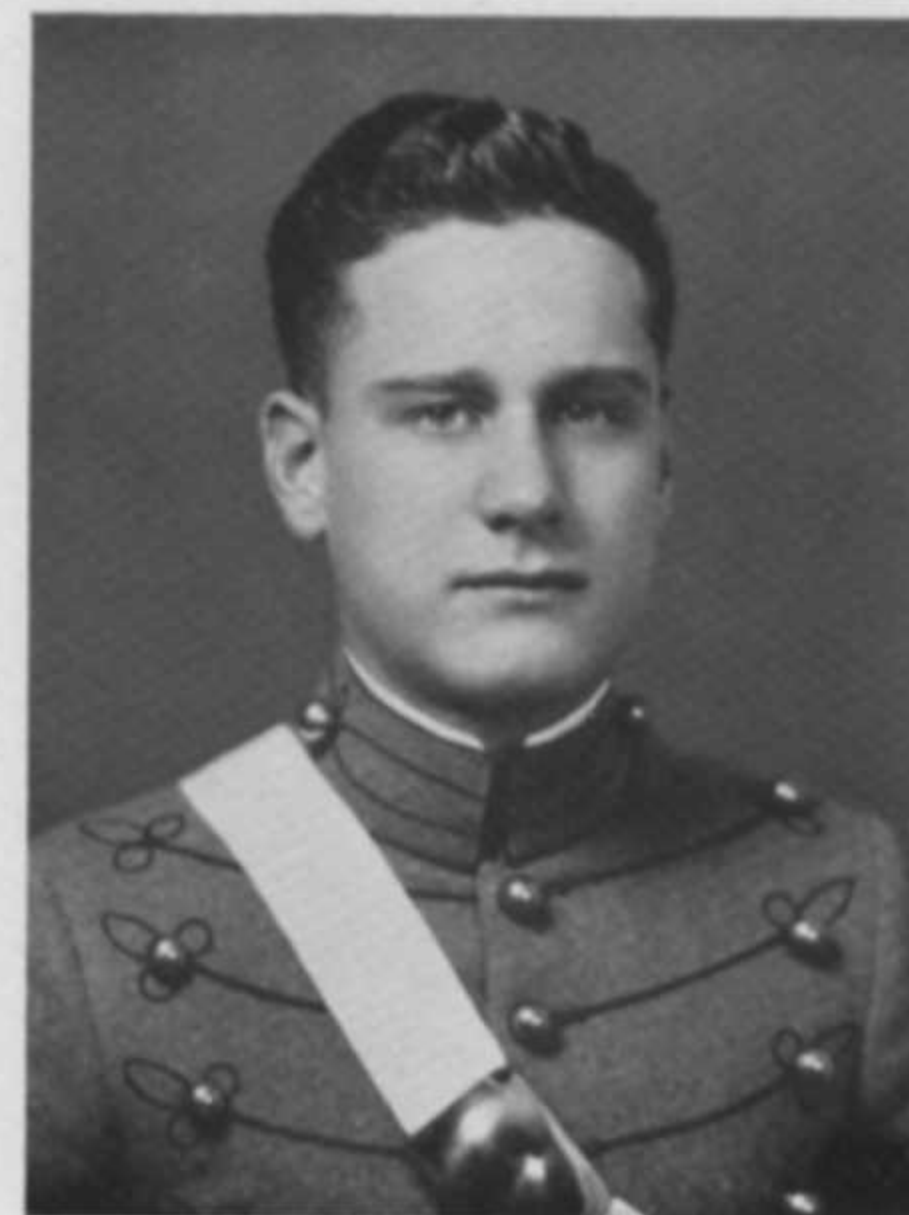
Watson—demon of the dance floor! He can do it all, from jitterbugging to ball-room swoops and slides; and what a thrill to watch him. But for all that, Red is no lounge-lizard. He has "caught" varsity baseball for three years, and got himself made a lieutenant in the same time. Don't ask us how—and for Pete's sake, don't ask him!

His sentence here is now about to run out, and "Wat" will go back to grace the salt marshes of "Joisey." When this rare, red-headed representative of Republicanism returns to his rural retreat, regrets resounding from roundabout, who will be there to read "B" Company the riot act as Watson used to do?

Dark indeed will the halls of M.B.C. be next year, without Wat's torch-like head to brighten them with its high Wattage; dark also the stalls of Kable Stable, and the secluded spots sacred to terpsichore—yea, they shall shine no more forever!

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THE NINETEEN FORTY SHRAPNEL



ARTHUR R. WEIR

Hudson, Ohio

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Private Co. B (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C (II); Varsity Boxing (I and II); Varsity Golf (I and II); Varsity Track Team (I and II)

The final buzzer rings. Four or five minutes later Punchy walks in with a look of slap-happy intelligence on his face, and asks, "Oh, a-am I late, Cap'n?" That's the way he is. Often, if he realizes beforehand that he is late, he goes philosophical and decides he might as well be *real* late and not come at all. What a brain!

He picked up that nickname from the way he teeters around after boxing practice, which is to say all the time. He is dynamite in the ring; our only worry is that some day he's going to get involved with the wrong kind of ring. But Jackie is no doubt a good chaperon. As a matter of fact, the formula for most parties has become, "Weir here? We're here!"

We must never forget the time a scrappy A. M. A. lad decided to pick a fight with a trio two of whom were Weir and Dillon. He was such a nice, big boy too.

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JOHN S. WHITAKER, JR.

Millville, New Jersey

Private Band (I and II); Sergeant Band (III); Lieutenant Band (IV); Company Basketball (I and II); Assistant Basketball Manager (III); Manager Basketball (IV); Company Softball (III and IV); J. V. Baseball (III); Blue Knights (IV); Officers' Club (IV)

As the band swings out on "Trooping the Line" we have, invariably, the strains of "In the Mood" issuing from somewhere in that slough of stumbling screeches. It's only "Whit" trying his humble best to put some pep into the Major's favorite brainchild.

This blushing bud from Bordertown has connections and stuff at both the incubator and Stuart Hall, but he is one of those rare men who are *almost* faithful to the one back home, though we must not fail to mention that he is one of the most steadfast of conscientious objectors to all the light at the dances.

It is no doubt beside the point to hint that all the leaves he got to attend horse shows could hardly have been used for that purpose only, or that "Whit" himself has been called a fugitive from a rodeo; but he is no *Whit* dismayed. Ship him off to Kaintuck, where he will be forever content with the fast women and good-looking horses.



LAWRENCE MARTIN WHITE

Quantico, Virginia

THE CITADEL

Private Co. C (I and II); Corporal Co. A (II); Sergeant Co. B (III); Technical Sergeant (MC) (III); Captain Staff (IV); Regimental S-2 (IV); Adjutant First Battalion (IV); Instructor of Rifle Marksmanship (IV); Soccer Team (II); Rifle Team (III and IV); Y. M. C. A. (II and III); W. W. L. S. (II and III); Dead End (II and IV); Brotherhood of Bullets (III); Boxing Squad (IV); Governor's Inaugural Parade (II); Silent Drill Team (I, II and III); SHRAPNEL Staff (IV); Assistant Editor SHRAPNEL (IV); Non-Coms Club (II and III); Officers' Club (IV); Cheer Leader (IV); Gold Dust Twins (IV)

Daisy White—he who made Grishman what he is today. Larry White—glamour boy extraordinary, regimental intelligence (that was one of King Tut's brainstorms), the greatest farce since East Lynne, the eternal spirit of virginal youth; sweet sixteen and often been hissed; he has sowed his wild oats and got a bumper crop.

To all his friends and to his admirer it was a terrible shock when, two weeks after Christmas furlough, he had a letter from home remarking that a certain mother of his home neighborhood had been around talking wedding bells and stuff. But by that time it was Mary Baldwin again—ah, *l'amour, l'amour!* (That's French for "love," you know.) He himself summed it up, describing his mood when writing to the henhouse as one swimming in "purple pools of passion," a phrase characteristic of Lonesome Larry, languidly lingering over loopy lemoniscences of Lane!



JERRY FRANCIS WILBUR, JR.

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

PENN STATE

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Swimming Team (I); W. W. L. S. (I);  
Track Team (I and II); Boxing Squad (II)

The original "Little Corporal" of "C" Company, Jerry has let it be known that there is nothing he won't try once. You should see him in action, at either of the hen-houses—what an amatory approach the mass of muscle can develop!

When it comes to studies, Jerry may be said to be successfully struggling with difficulties. With "The Moron" to worry about over on the other side of town, and "Yehudi" dropping down from the fifth gallery every now and then to pay a friendly call, Jerry has his troubles, but he has overcome them—most of 'em. For instance he has demonstrated his ability at swimming and track; that should get a man out of most difficult situations. After all, up in his country, when it ain't floods, it's steel-workers on the rampage. What's a guy to do?

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ALEXANDER WILLIAMS

Knoxville, Tennessee

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Private Drum and Bugle Corps (I); Kablegram Staff; SHRAPNEL Staff; J. V. Football (I)

Williams is one of those damn' buglers who get us up every morning and then, still not satisfied, heckle us all day. If the "regs" had even a hint of humanity in them, Bill would blow "first call" from his bed and say the heck with "reveille."

A 99-44/100% rebel, he seems sometimes to be just a Yank at heart, particularly when blowing turnouts. But the carrot-topped tooter of the trouble trumpet is efficient—no getting over it. (Academically, too—shhh!) Can he help it if he has what some people might describe as a perpetual meat look in his eye?

Most important, "Bill" drew the odd-angle jobs that head each section of this book. Genius, we call it! We invite your attention particularly to the Military Division—and Percy, the Persecuted Penguin. What Williams must think of us—eh, Major?

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ALEXANDER DICKSON WILSON

Binghamton, New York

PRINCETON

Private Company C (I); Football (I); Swimming Team (I); Track (I)

Alex is another demoralizing influence for the faculty. With those sporn-himmed recticles, shaving-brush haircut, and humorous gaze, he has also succeeded in being an influence of some kind on the henhouse—and they eat it up. He says he arouses their “better instincts.” Hmnnnnnn.

A careless Casanova who spent a rest-cure period in the row because he wanted to “take a walk” one muddy January afternoon, all by himself, Alex has still got ‘em all guessing. It’s a good system if you can work it; and Alex can work it. He still insists that he was “shafted,” however.

And now SMA is behind, and Princeton is ahead. After seeing what Alex has done to SMA, all we can say is, “God save the *Prince!*”

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GEORGE HAROLD WILTSIE

Cortland, New York

AMHERST

Private Co. B (I); Platoon Sergeant Co. B (II); Communications Sergeant Co. B (II);  
Silent Drill Team (I); Kablegram Staff (II)

A second year supply sergeant, an honor student, and a member of Company “B”—what more can we say? This tall, soft-voiced exponent of primordial principles has stalked around SMA so long, it seems, that Major Wonson feels he’ll never be able to run off a history class again without Wiltsie’s bright, eager gaze fixed upon him to distract him from the mumbling in the rear row.

In his rapid but silent progress here, he has reminded those who noticed what was going on of an Indian—he creeps up on you, and first thing you know, he’s way ahead of you. In spite of his demoralizing sojourn in Kable Hall, we feel that Wiltsie will leave here almost untouched by the S.M.A. blight, to go on to higher things.

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STANLEY BALCOM WOOD

Forest Hills, New York

DARTMOUTH

Private Co. C (I); Corporal Co. C (II); Sergeant Co. C (II); Glee Club (I and II);  
Swimming Team (I); J. V. Football (I); Company Softball (I and II)

"Hello, folksies." He's back again, that bathtub baritone, that fourbee flash, that—Enough of this; we give up.

Stan has been smart enough, or dumb enough, to stay away from M. B. C. Maybe it is just as well, for he has thereby saved many of the innocent inmates of that institution of indiscriminate elegance from badly fractured hearts. Not that he is not a lady-killer—just that there are only twenty-four hours to a day. He "Wood" if he could, etc. (Phew!)

Stan is the best guide-sergeant in "C" Co., and he got it the hard way, he feels; he had to wait until some sergeant got busted. Yeah, we're crazy too, but not as crazy as Wood, who wood, no doubt, make good if he cood.

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ALFRED YAGER

Englewoodcliffs, New Jersey

HARVARD

Private Co. C (I); Lance Corporal Co. C (II); Private Co. C (III); Sergeant Co. C (IV); Platoon Sergeant Co. C (IV); Sergeant Major (IV); Basketball Team (III);  
W. W. L. S. (III); Swimming Team (III); Golf Team (III)

*Redcap in Union Station:* "Carry yo' bags, suh?"

*Alf Yager:* "Comrade, ve arr all equal! I vill carry mine own bags!"

This is the original little man who wasn't there, seen only at Sunday parade when an erect statue is pointed out by some hanger-on to the elite as "Yager!" Of course, he turns up for mess; but was there ever a sergeant-major who didn't?

The boy gets around, we are told; but he's so damn' close-mouthed and secretive that we can't tell you anything about it. When we come to consult the files, we discover a creditable academic record; but that's the only way you'll ever find anything out about this boy—unless he wants you to.

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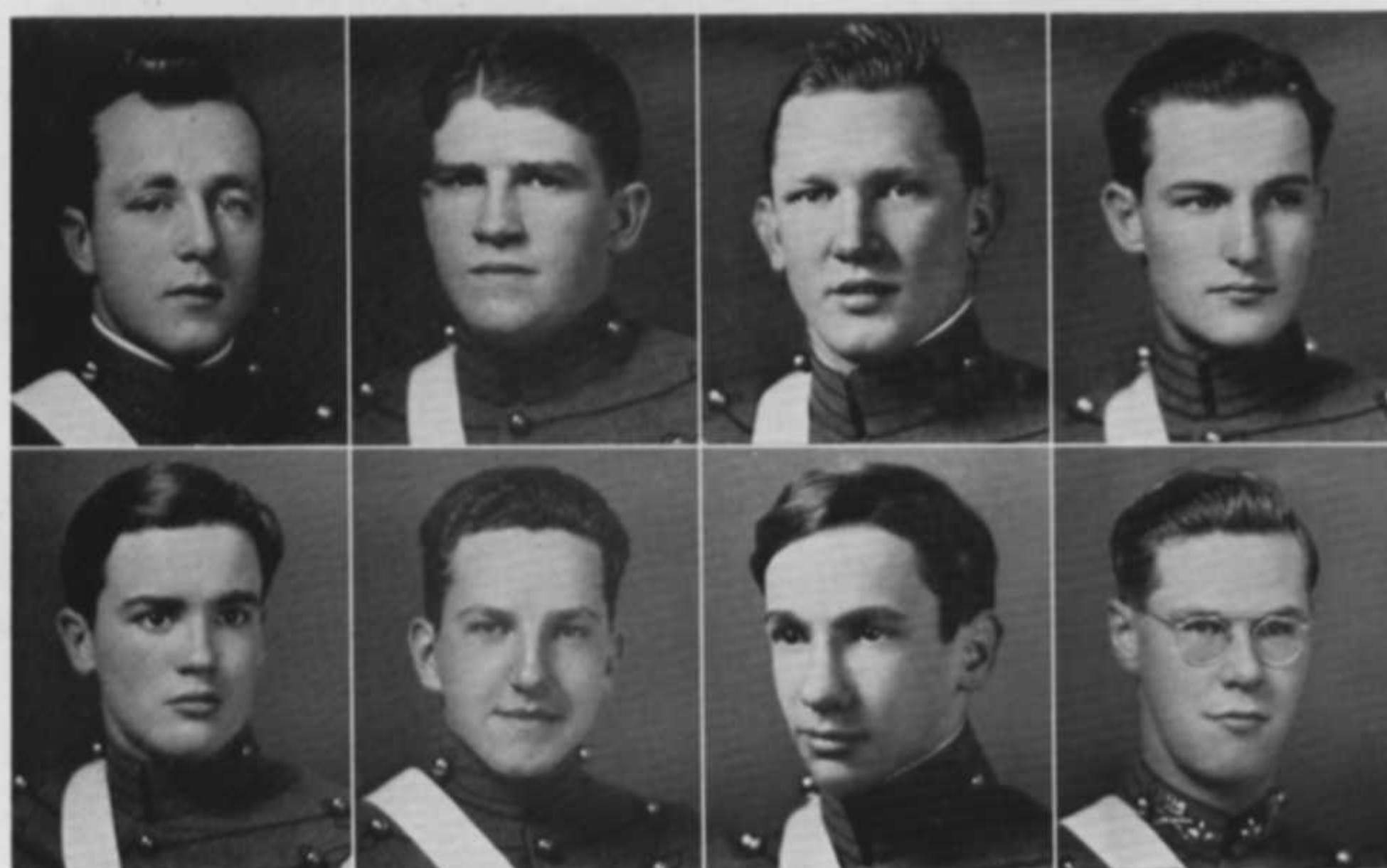


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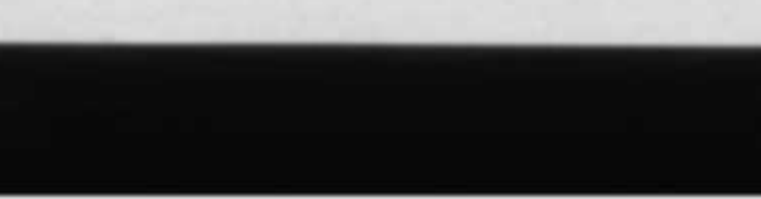
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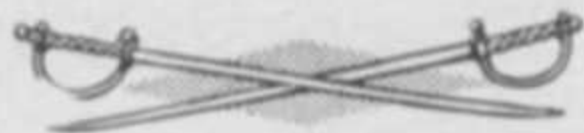
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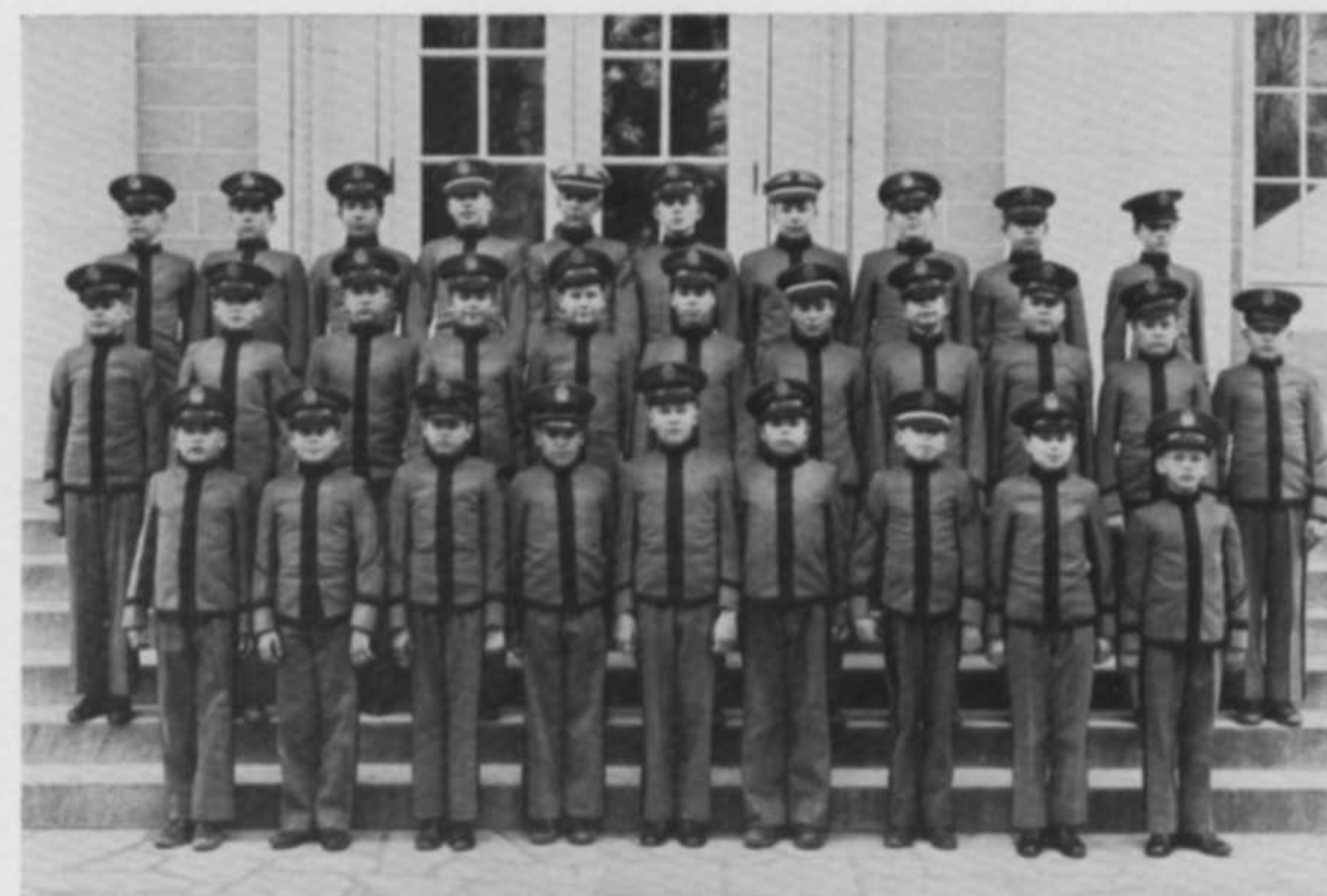
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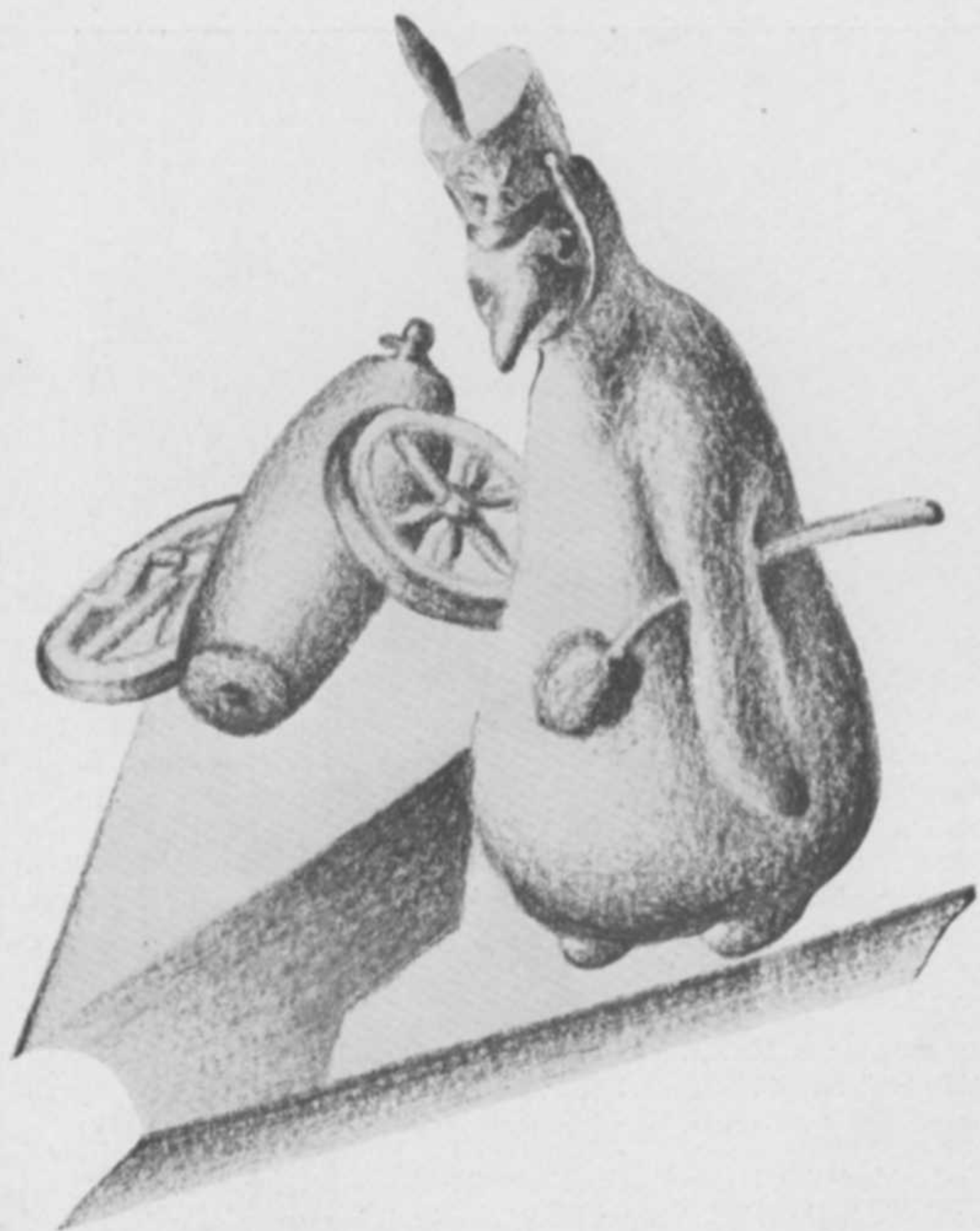
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*Bottom row:* Jan Vandersluis, Herbert Frumkes, Everett Farr, George Klutinoty, Mills Kinney, Charles Robinson, William Berry, Frank Fernandez, Robert Padgett

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MILITARY







## THE STAFF



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LIEUTENANT COLONEL  
*Regimental Commander*

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MAJOR  
First Battalion

GORDON ROBERTSON  
MAJOR  
Second Battalion

L. M. WHITE  
CAPTAIN ADJUTANT  
First Battalion

WILLIAM MEIGS  
CAPTAIN ADJUTANT  
Regimental

P. D. MOORE  
LIEUTENANT ADJUTANT  
Personnel

C. D. BROWN  
LIEUTENANT ADJUTANT  
Second Battalion



## HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



J. D. Kessler

Richard Stockard

Eugene Frost

Donald Herz

J. D. KESSLER  
Captain (DOL.)  
RICHARD STOCKARD  
Captain (Med.)

EUGENE FROST  
First Lieutenant (Ord.)  
DONALD HERZ  
Second Lieutenant (Med.)

### SERGEANT MAJORS

JOHN SORRELLS  
Regimental  
W. B. SCOTT  
Regimental

ALFRED YAGER  
First Battalion  
LEROY SCHRODER  
Second Battalion

HAMILTON WELLS, Technical Sergeant  
WILLIAM CLYBURN, Technical Sergeant  
MILTON FORTAS, Master Sergeant  
JAMES CATER, Technical Sergeant (Ord.)  
DAVID SCHULTZ, Technical Sergeant (Med.)

FRANK GIFUNE, Sergeant and Battalion Clerk  
STEPHEN EARLY, Sergeant (Ord.)  
JAMES A. BROWNE, Sergeant (Ord.)  
HENRY SHIPPLETT, Sergeant (Ord.)  
ALBERT HOWELL, Sergeant (Med.)

SEVERN TEAKLE WALLIS, III, Sergeant (Med.)  
AUGUST SCOLIO, Corporal (Med.)

DREWERY HOLLOWAY  
Sergeant Color Guard

PAUL ABERNATHEY  
Sergeant Color Guard







JOHN SINNOTT  
CAPTAIN

## COMPANY A

SPENCER E. PIERCE.....First Lieutenant  
LANE E. LEOFFLER.....Second Lieutenant  
BYRON S. PAUL.....Second Lieutenant  
RICHARD HAVILL.....Second Lieutenant  
EDWARD PACKARD.....Second Lieutenant

First Sergeant .....FERGUSON  
Supply Sergeant .....MORRISON  
Communications Sergeant .....MIDDOUR

Sergeants		
Mulford	Blake	McKinney
Rothman	Gottlieb	Melhado
Parker	Jacobson	Marshall, C.
Nicolait	McIlravey	Pipkin
Stilwell		Ryan
Ballentine		Sutherland

Corporals
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Compo
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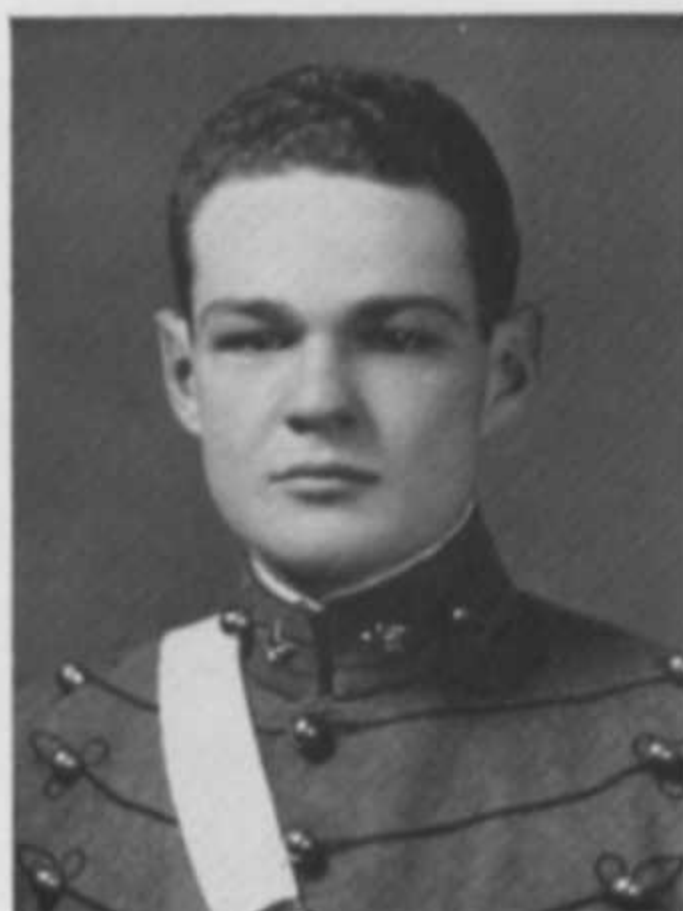
### Privates

Baker	Hill, R.	Read
Barron	Hume	Rohleder
Burkheimer	Hewitt	Satriele
Claxton	Jones, W.	Savage, M.
Coates	Laney	Savage, R.
Cox	Leslie	Schambs
Cummings	Locke	Spangler
Dewing	McCutcheon	Steele
Eager	McEldowney	Stem
Ettinger	McKee	Schultz, R.
Falco	Maas	Toles
Freidman	Meyer	Varner
Frost	Milestone	Watkins
Fuller	Patterson	Whitehead
Fusselman	Perry, F.	Wilson
Garfinkel	Powers	Zarfos
Greene		



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GEORGE HOWARD  
CAPTAIN

## COMPANY B

WILLIAM OLSEN ..... *First Lieutenant*  
 FRED TAYLOR ..... *Second Lieutenant*  
 ROBERT WATSON ..... *Second Lieutenant*  
 NELSON ROUTH ..... *Second Lieutenant*

*First Sergeant* ..... MARLOFF  
*Supply Sergeant* ..... REICH  
*Communications Sergeant* ..... WILTSIE

### Sergeants:

Roderick  
 Gore  
 Ayres, G.

Minihan  
 Beaman

Taylor, J.  
 Abernathey  
 Overton

### Corporals:

Ruch  
 Bendure  
 Jones, R.  
 Enos  
 Howard, J.

Lobell  
 Marino  
 Reilly

Thomas  
 Waddington  
 Brandmark  
 Evans, D.  
 Semidey

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### Privates

Adams  
 Andrews  
 Beck  
 Bertram  
 Bills  
 Brode  
 Bustillos  
 Cavanna  
 Chambreau  
 Chapman  
 Christie  
 Cole  
 Dlyn  
 Dunn  
 Ekas  
 Garcia

Garza  
 Green  
 Grishman  
 Hamilton  
 Henneberger  
 Hinkson  
 Koblenzer  
 Kuhlow  
 Newton  
 O'Hanlon  
 Phelps  
 Plattman  
 Robinson  
 Rush

Russell  
 Salchli  
 Sanford  
 Schatzberg  
 Sharkey  
 Shields  
 Snider  
 Stanley, O.  
 Stanley, T.  
 Staples  
 Stewart  
 Sterling  
 Thompkins  
 Van Alman  
 Vidal  
 Williams



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RICHARD DiGIACOMO  
CAPTAIN

## COMPANY C

RICHARD GETTMAN.....*First Lieutenant*  
HOWARD GIFFORD.....*Second Lieutenant*  
JACK ROSS .....*Second Lieutenant*  
CHARLES FOSTER.....*Second Lieutenant*

*First Sergeant* .....OSTERGARD  
*Supply Sergeant*.....WARD  
*Communications Sergeant*.....PRESSLEY, J.

### Sergeants:

Donaldson	Jungerheld	Kavanaugh
Fischer	Wood	Larsen
Jarvis	Kaczynski	Miner
Jewett		Seigle, A.
Johnson		Wilbur

### Corporals:

Allegeart	Evans, R.	Schoonover
Casey	Humphrey	Weir
Clohec	Robey	Wilkins
DeMaria	Russell	Yoho

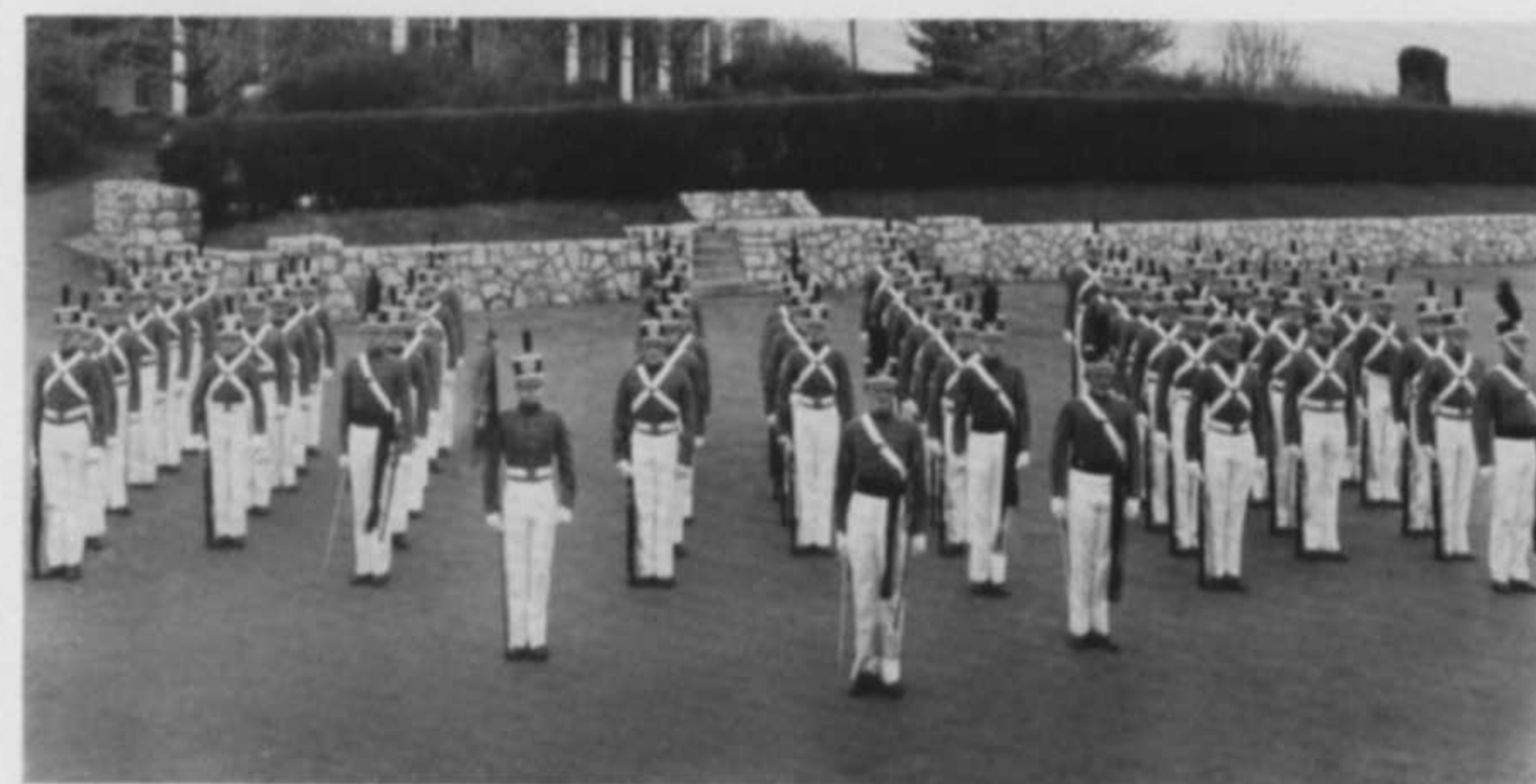
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### Privates

Anderson	Frost, L.	Pinand
Bartholomew	Guth	Pisner
Baumeister	Jones, E.	Plattman
Beck, C.	Keister	Pressley, R.
Berry	LaTronica	Read, T.
Blount	Laughlin	Rosenberg
Bluestone	Loadholtes	Schalick
Bonham	McCabe	Scoville
Bruni	McCleary	Sennet
Butner	Palmer	Seyler
Corey	Pandolfi	Simons
Dillon	Parissi	Van Hise
Donaldson, W.	Patrisi	Van Hyning
Earle	Perry, R.	Van Slyck
Field		Wilson



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STEPHEN H. SMITH  
CAPTAIN

## COMPANY D

JAMES GARVIN.....*First Lieutenant*  
ROBERT MARSHALL.....*Second Lieutenant*  
PHILIP D. PENCE.....*Second Lieutenant*  
ROBBINS SEIGLE.....*First Sergeant*

*Supply Sergeant*.....GARY, J. B.  
*Communications Sergeant*.....BERMAN

### *Sergeants:*

Berry	Fernandez	O'Melian
Mettler	Jones	Padgett
Stewart	Klutinoty, G.	Weir
Ayares		Frumkes

### *Privates First Class:*

Duffy	Farr
Damsey	Klutinoty, J.

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## PRIVATES

Blake, T.

Davis

DeVault

Epstein

Fiedler

Howard, R.

Kinney

Kormos

Lawler

Loewit

Miller, A.

Pritzlaff

Robinson

Rothwell

Scott, D.

Vandersluis, H.

Vandersluis, J.



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FIRST LIEUTENANT

# BAND

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STEWART WINDLE.....*Second Lieutenant*  
JACK TURNER.....*First Sergeant*  
WALTER MCGHEE.....*Staff Sergeant and Drum Major*

*Supply Sergeant*.....DRENNING

## Sergeants:

Runyon	Barker
Kennelly	Thompson
Woodbury	

## Corporals:

Shapiro	Seigel, S.
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## PRIVATES

Askins

Berry, A. D.

Bogue

Clawson

De Vos

Fell

Hopkins

Hughes, D.

Miller

Pyles

Ruoff

Seifart

Smith, W.

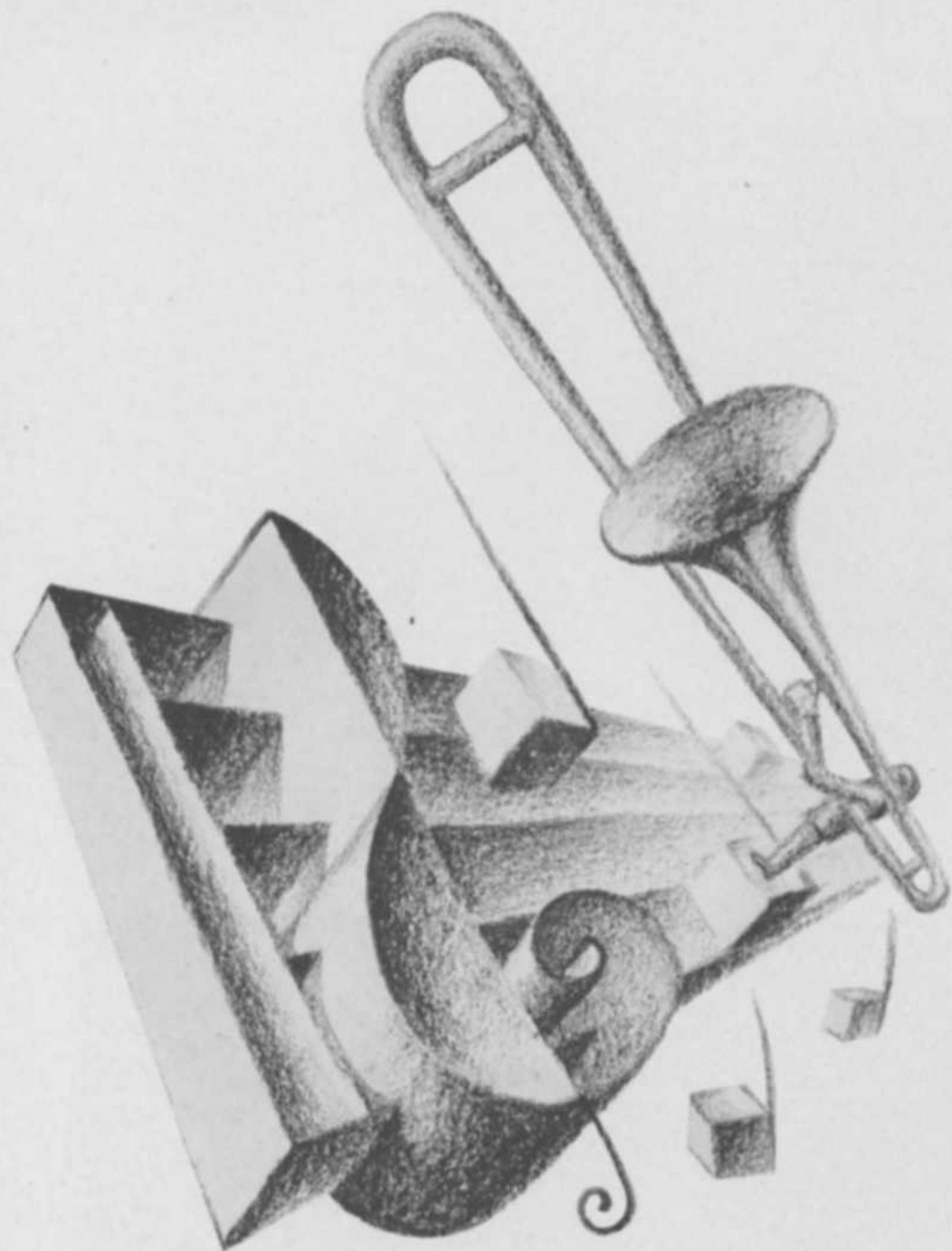
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The governing body of the Honor Society, the Honor Committee performs what is, without doubt, one of the greatest services any group of students may render its school—namely, the maintenance of *truth* and *probity*.

By the exemplary example of personal integrity exhibited by each of its members, by direct action and helpful advice, this committee extends its power far beyond the influential body of which it is a nucleus, directly and indirectly intensifying the feeling for and raising the standard of honor throughout the Corps.

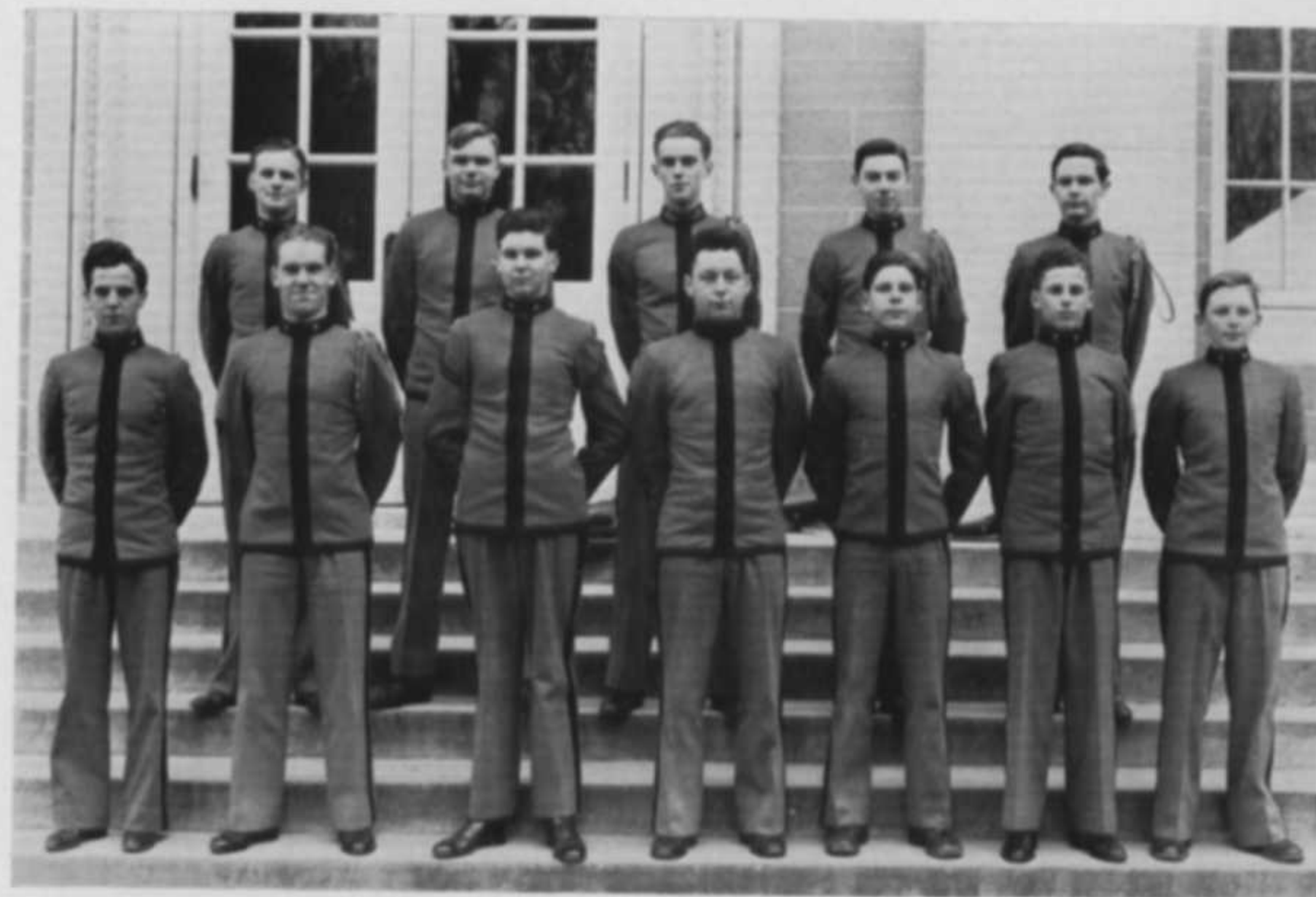
Each of the ten cadets that comprise the Honor Committee may well be proud of the position of trust he holds. They were chosen by their classmates after careful consideration and have well justified this consideration, for throughout the year they have efficiently, loyally and devotedly performed their task.

*Seated, left to right: Routh, G. Howard, John Hill, S. H. Smith, Foster, Meigs*  
*Standing, left to right: DiGiacomo, F. A. Taylor, Pierce, Roderick*



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*Front row, left to right: W. Smith, Cavanna, Kavanaugh, LaTronica, Morrison, Bluestone, J. Green*  
*Back row: Beaman, Clohecy, Moore, Wiltsie, Chambreau*

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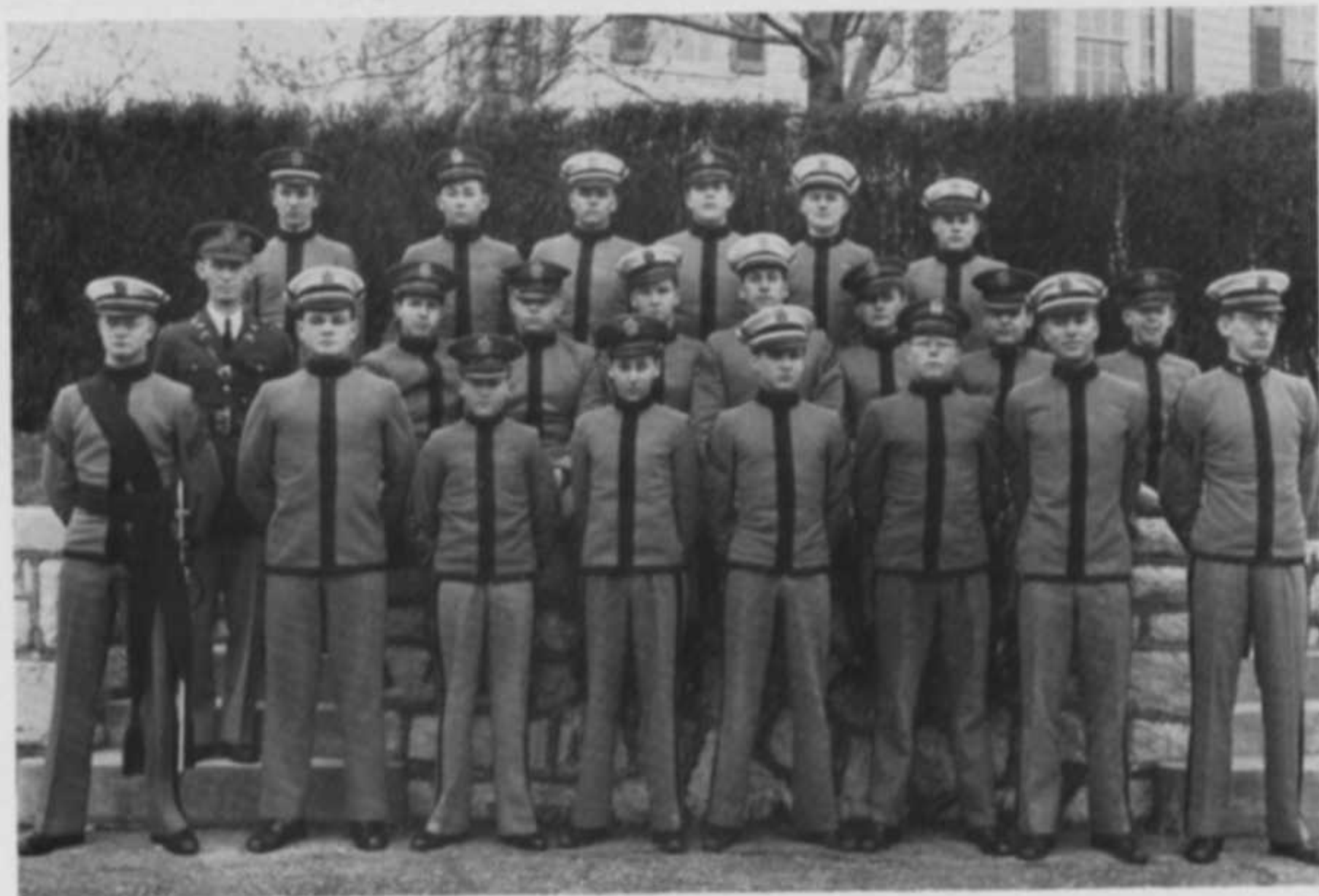
The Literary Society continues to be one of the most popular organizations on the hill, with its long record under the leadership of Major Brice.

It meets weekly, usually with a prearranged program. The programs are chiefly open forums and formal debates, with occasional formal programs consisting of talks, readings, and so forth.

*First row, left to right:* Havill, Howard, Casey, Dlyn, Pressley, Jewett, Wells, DiGiacomo

*Second row, left to right:* Major Brice, advisor; Hume, Hamilton, R. D. Jones, Roderick, Fuller, Scolio, Compo

*Back row, left to right:* Ostergard, Howard, Paul, Toles, Beaman, Thompson



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*Seated, left to right:* Clawson, McGhee, Major Pence, advisor; S. Smith, G. Howard

*Standing, left to right:* Blake, Howard, Hughes, Hopkins, Toles, Bogue

## The Y. M. C. A.

After three years of struggling along without their most competent leader, the Y. M. C. A. have once again regained the able services and advice of Major J. W. Pence. Consequently, Cadet McGhee, the president, reports a very successful year.

The purpose of this organization is to instill in its members—and all they may contact—the firm foundation of Christian ideals, which will help them greatly to cope with their problems, both present and future.

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## The Cotillion Club

Managing and producing all the dances held at school, the Cotillion Club has finished an unusually successful season, with nine well-run "hops" to their credit.

Their tasks include everything from taking subscriptions to running dating agencies. As usual, all of the jobs have been discharged better than well.

Under the leadership of Major Hill, the club has handled the social side of life at S. M. A. better and better each year.

*Seated, left to right: Robertson, Howard, Major Hill, advisor; Watson, R. Marshall*  
*Standing, left to right: Olsen, Pence, Sorrells, Drenning, Whitaker, Gettman*



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*Front: Bogue, Miller, Sherman, Thompson, Askins*  
*Rear: Whitaker, Lt. Digges, advisor and instructor; Drenning, Runyon, Schultz*

## The Blue Knights

For the first time in several years there has been a functioning dance orchestra at S. M. A. Lieutenant Digges has taken a small but talented group and welded them into a set of swingsters who have played for dances at V. S. D. B. and S. M. A.

Besides managing the "hep-cats," Lieutenant Digges has played the trombone as a member. The amazing manner in which a group of disassociated musicians have, through enthusiastic and persistent work, become an accomplished unit, is to the great credit of all concerned.

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## The Studio Group

The Studio Group, under the careful guidance of Lieutenant Soule, has once more contributed its bit to the promotion of Art. During the course of the school year several exhibitions, including one of the works of Eliot O'Hara, and two student groups, were given.

They have aided the Cotillion Club by drawing posters for the dances. The lithograph crayon drawings in this yearbook were the major works of the year, the credit going chiefly to Cadet Williams. Many cartoons, etchings, and cuts have been produced for use in the school paper, the *Kablegram*.

Top row, left to right: "Clare Chair and Still Life," by Harry Palmer; Papier Mache Mask, "The Queen," by Stewart Askins; Composition, "Locker Room," by Alex Williams; Portrait from life, "Colored Boy," by Victor Dlyn  
Bottom row, left to right: Watercolor, "Still Life," by W. B. Scott; Poster, by Paul Rothman; Blueprint of "Swivel Hanger," by Chapman Marshall



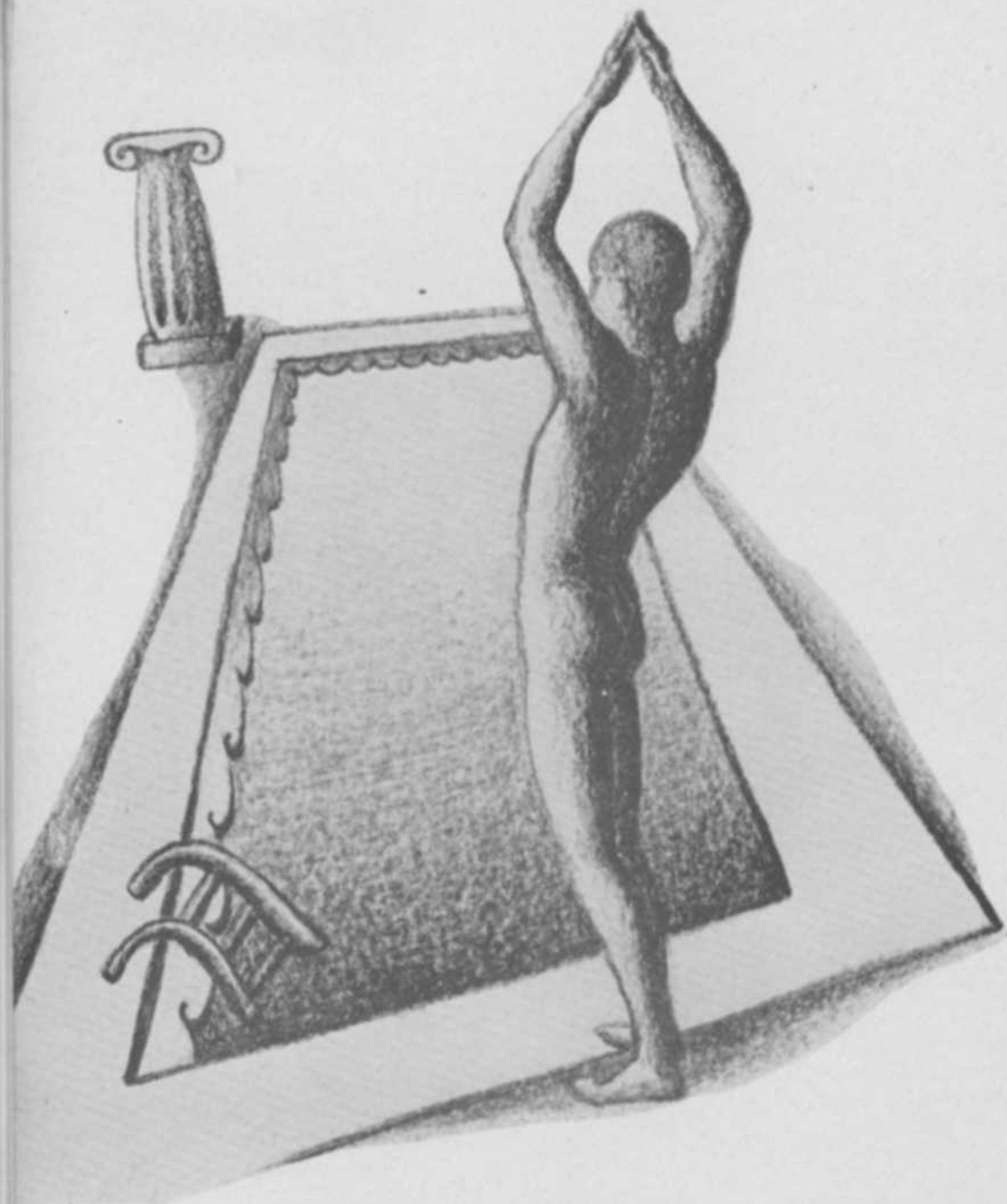
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# ATHLETICS







# FOOTBALL

## SCHEDULE

	Opponent	S.M.A.
Washington and Lee Freshmen.....	12	0
Mercersburg Academy .....	0	43
Bullis School .....	0	7
Massanutten Academy .....	27	0
Greenbrier Military School.....	7	13
Augusta Military Academy .....	6	53
Fishburne Military School.....	0	38
Bordentown Military Institute.....	0	0
Fork Union Military Academy.....	13	7

## RÉSUMÉ

Coach Howie began the football season with seven lettermen returning from last year and ended up by placing two of these lettermen, DeMaria and Ross, and one newcomer, Harner, on the All-state eleven.

The first game of the season proved to be disastrous for the Blue and Gold, for the W. and L. Frosh downed us 12 to 0. Although Hill played an outstanding defensive game and Andy Jones played a fine offensive game, the superior practice and weight of the W. and L. team overwhelmed the S. M. A. gridders.

The second tilt of the season was an overwhelming victory for the Staunton eleven, when they defeated Mercersburg 43 to 0. Tallies were made by Blount, Andy Jones, Harner, Rhodes, and Patrissi, who scored after a sixty-two-yard run and a pass.



Linemen, left to right: Ed Brown, Jack Ross, Doc Holloway, Paul Robey, Frank Ekas, Paul Abernathy, George Glisson  
Backs: Freddy Kaczynski, John Hill, Harry Palmer, Houston Blount

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Standing: Captain Howie (Head Coach), Captain Woodbury (Asst. Coach)  
Front row: Minihan, E. Jones, Blount, Rosenberg, Glisson, Ekas, Scoville, Palmer, Hamilton, Sorrells  
Second row: E. Brown, Minear, Fischer, Kaczynski, Abernathy, Hill, Ross (Co-Captains), Holloway, Robey, Rhodes, Tone, Well  
Third row: Pinand, Stewart, Harner, Bruni, Van Hise, A. Jones, Simons, McCleary, Pyles, Laughlin  
Back row: J. White (Asst. Mgr.), Coates, Loadholtes, Keister, Patrissi, T. Read, Buttner, H. Read (Mgr.)

In a hard fought game on the following Saturday Staunton defeated a strong Bullis team 7 to 0. The S. M. A. touchdown was scored after Holloway recovered the ball on a fumble. The great defensive play saved the day.

After trailing behind the Greenbrier team for three quarters 7 to 6, Harner, on a right end run, scored the decisive touchdown of the game making the final score 13 to 7.

With the prospects of the season looking bright up until this time, Massanutten defeated the S. M. A. team by a score of 27 to 0. The powerful offensive of our opponents could not be stopped by the S. M. A. gridders on this day.



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The next week the Blue and Gold team defeated their long-standing rivals, A. M. A., by the score of 53 to 6. The game proved to be a walkover for the strong Staunton team, and provided little interest for the spectators.

The superior size and weight of the Hilltop's team downed the Fishburne gridders 38 to 0.

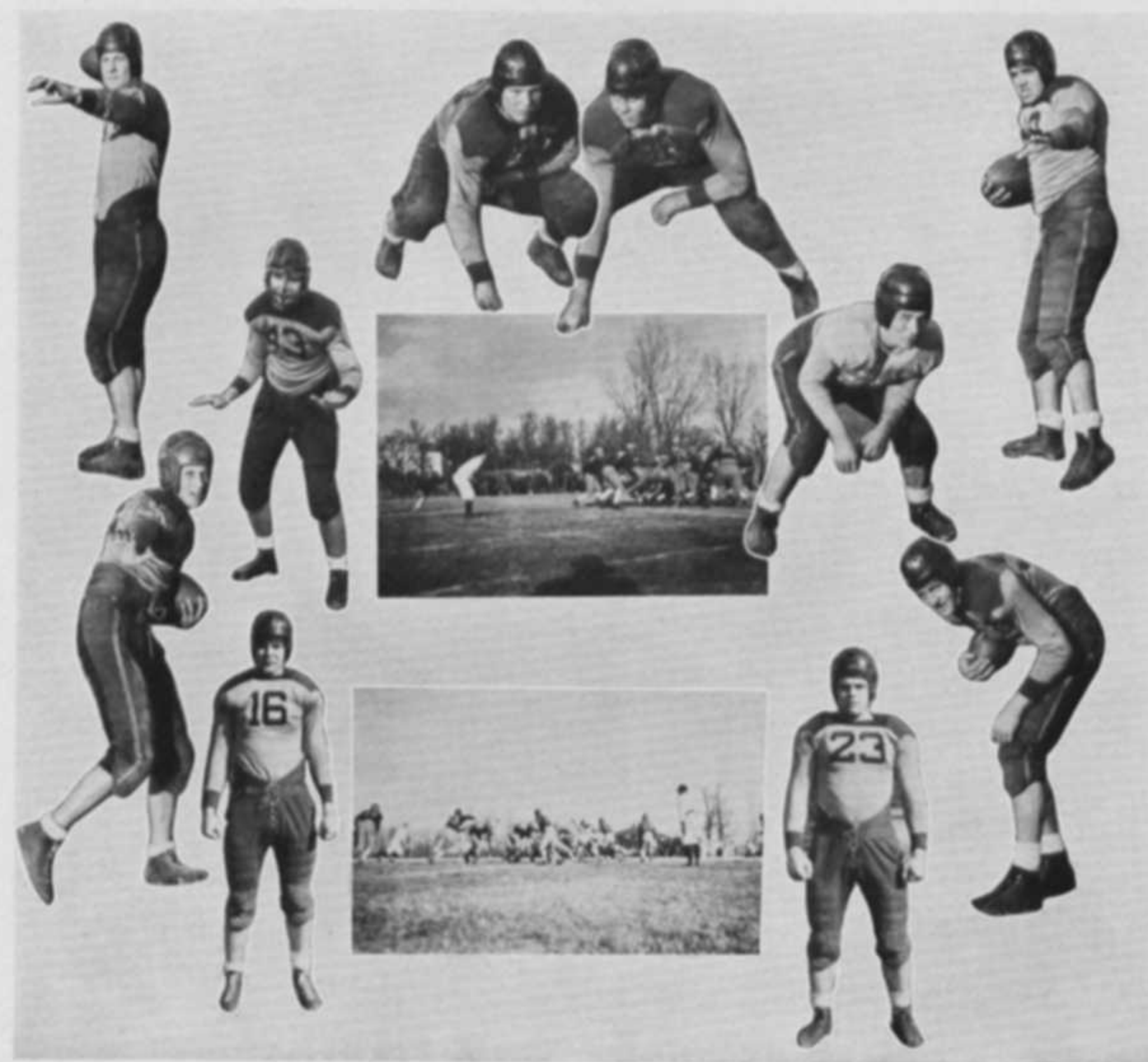
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Bordentown launched an offensive game in the first quarter which the Blue and Gold successfully stopped. In the second half S. M. A. began their offensive, which was stopped at the eight-yard line.

With a chance for a three-way tie for the State championship, S. M. A. began the disastrous Fork Union game. Kaczynski provided a thrill for the spectators when he returned a kickoff 68 yards. Harner made S. M. A.'s sole tally of the game when he made twenty yards on a reverse, but this score was not decisive against F. U. M. A.'s 13 points.



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Front row: Pyles, McCleary, R. Savage, Harner, Robey (Capt.), A. Jones, Patrissi, Blount  
Back row: Captain Dey (Coach), Abernathy (Mgr.), Shields, Staples, Jarvis, Donaldson, Marloff, Larsen (Asst. Mgr.)

## BASKET-BALL

### SCHEDULE

	Opponent	S.M.A.
January 15—Bridgewater Frosh.....	40	46
January 17—Fishburne Military School.....	35	42
January 19—Fork Union Military Academy.....	36	23
January 20—Woodberry Forest School.....	26	40
January 27—University of Virginia Cavaliers.....	33	34
January 29—Augusta Military Academy.....	33	40
February 1—Episcopal High School.....	23	29
February 2—Maryland Frosh.....	42	43
February 7—Massanutten Military Academy.....	45	44
February 9—Augusta Military Academy.....	19	23
February 15—Fork Union Military Academy.....	36	32
February 17—Fishburne Military School.....	33	31
February 21—Massanutten Military Academy.....	51	35
February 24—Greenbrier Military School.....	59	34

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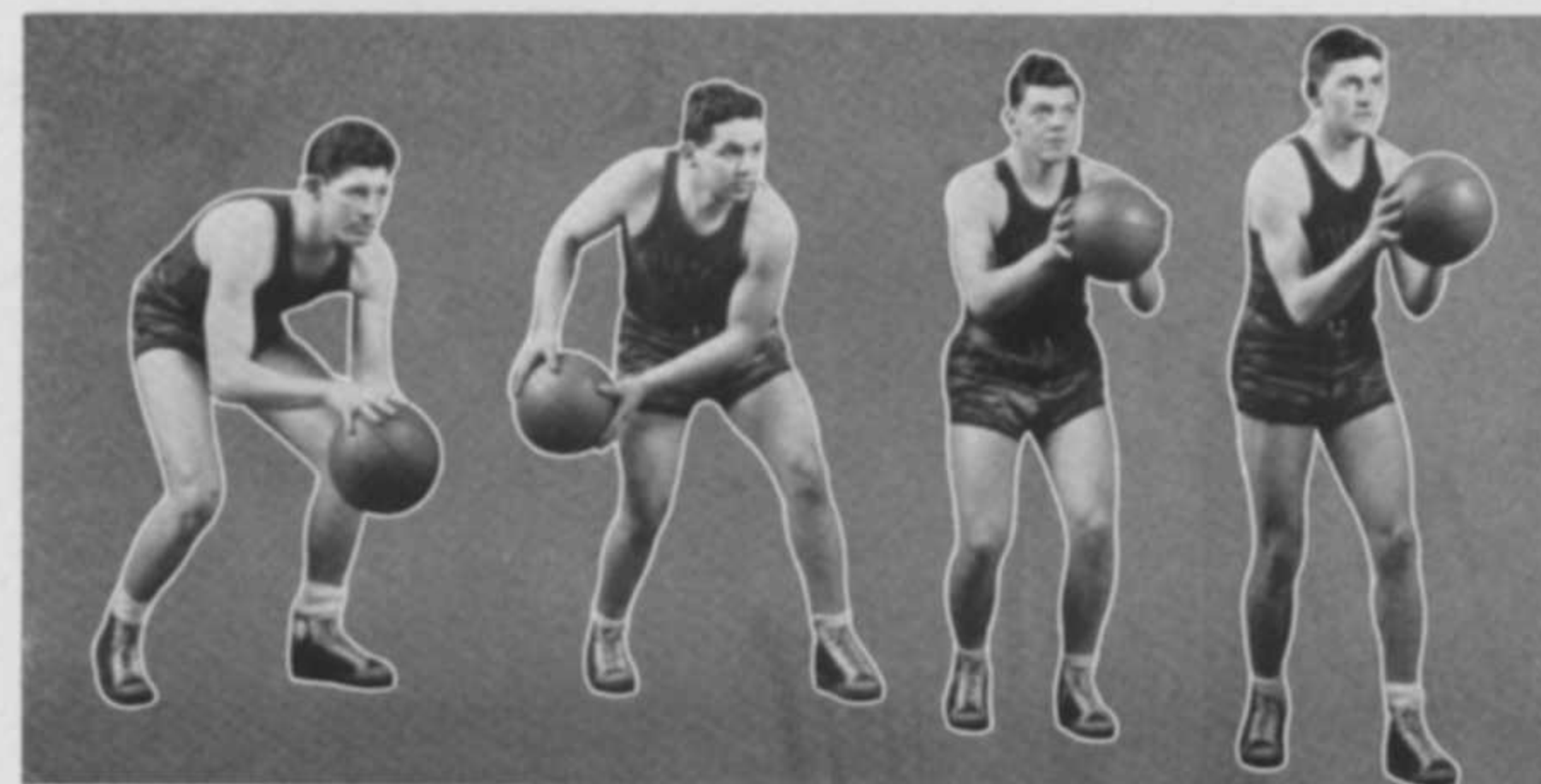
## RÉSUMÉ

The Staunton "cagers," coached by Captain "Harry" Dey, wound up their season winning eight and losing six of their fourteen-game schedule.

The squad was composed of a lot of green material, since Paul Robey, captain, was the only man to return from last year's squad. Besides Robey, the squad consisted of "Harry" Harner, "Big Ed" Jones, "Joe" Patrissi, Bob Savage, John McCleary, "Dinky" Donaldson, Bob Marloff and Ray Jarvis.

Because of the lack of experienced material, prospects for the Blue and Gold were not very bright. However, Coaches Dey and Bair soon developed a squad that looked as though it could hold its own against the forthcoming opposition.

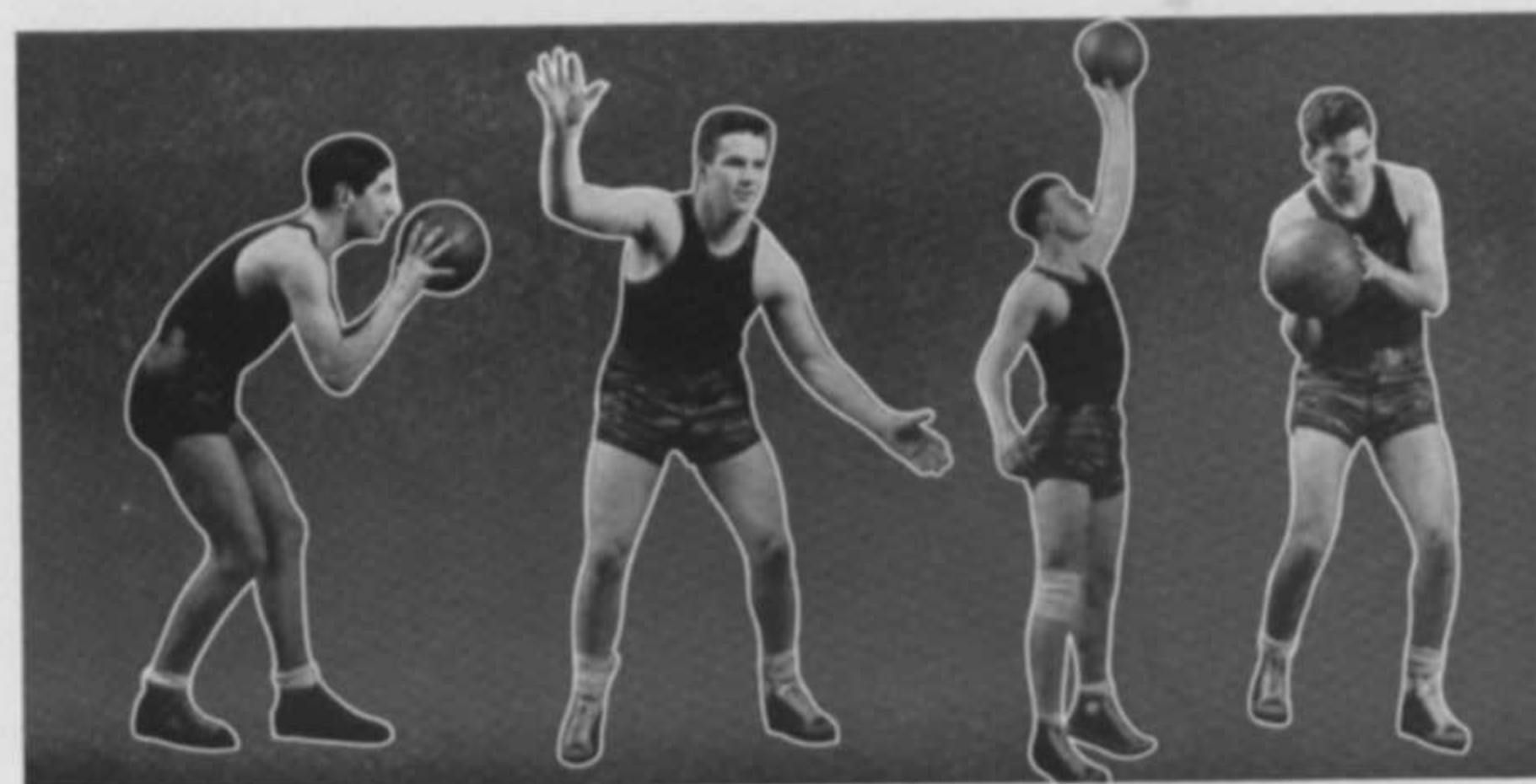
The "Kableites" fared successfully during their first eight games, losing only to a powerful Fork Union outfit. However, in their ninth encounter of the season, the Dey-men were nosed out by one point in a thriller against Massanutten.



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Then, after defeating the Augusta Military quintet, the Staunton team hit a slump that lasted until the end of the season. After defeat by the Fishburne cagers, our boys could not hit their stride in the three final contests.

Outstanding, in that he led everyone on the team in individual scoring by more than a hundred points, Harry Harner was picked as All-State guard. Harner played offensive, while Robey, Jones and Savage were the backbone of the defense.

Despite the several defeats inflicted upon them in the latter part of the season, the Staunton cagers did not turn in an unimpressive record. Their success at the beginning of the season offset the failure at the end.

To sum it up, taking into consideration the lack of experienced material and the powerful opposition, it may be said that the Dey-men had a very favorable season.



## BOXING

### SCHEDULE

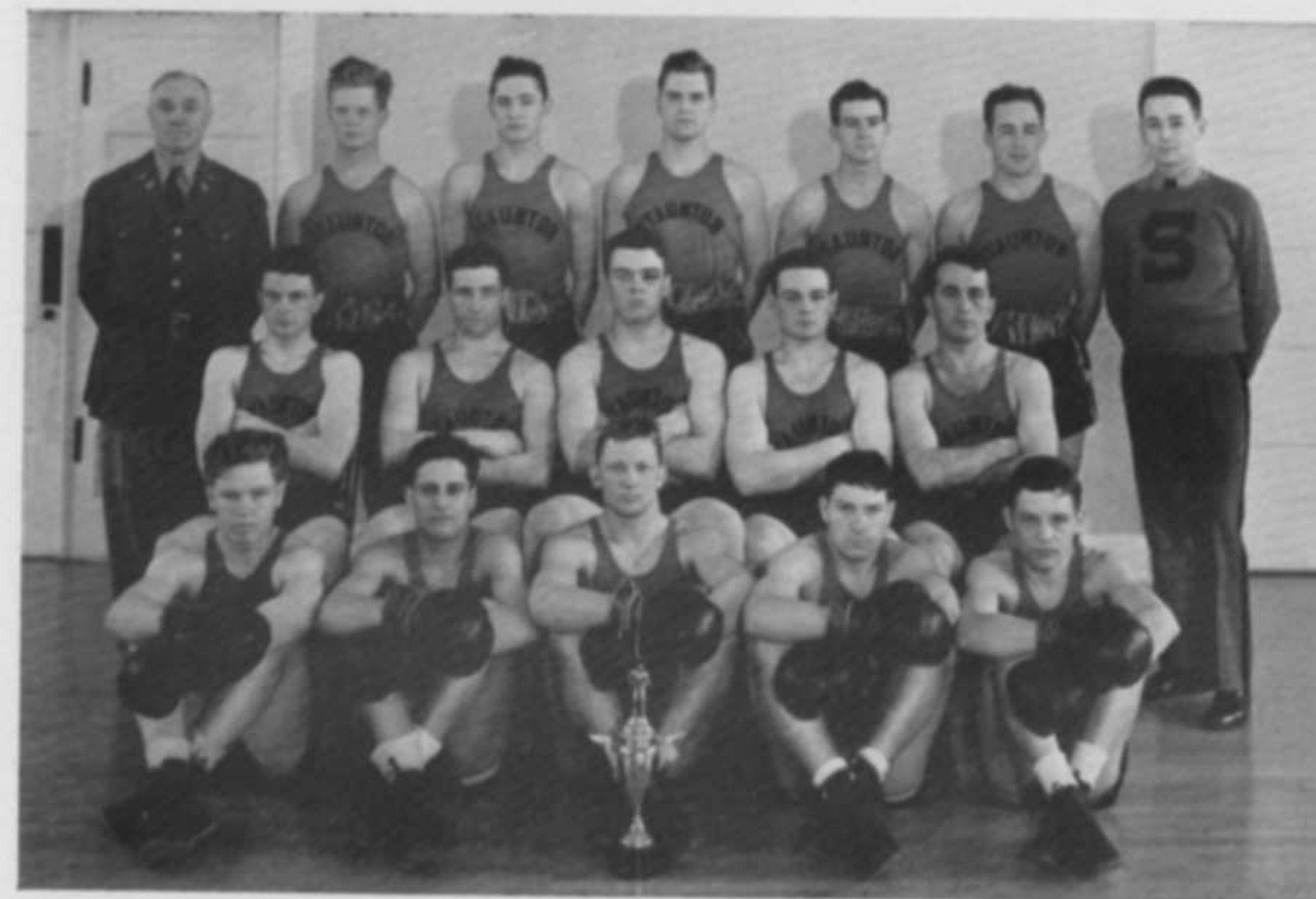
	Opponent	S.M.A.
Fork Union Military Academy.....	2	6
University of Maryland Frosh.....	1	7
University of Virginia Frosh.....	2½	5½
Covington High School.....	1½	5½
Augusta Military Academy.....	3	5

### RÉSUMÉ

Building his team around three of last year's lettermen, Captain "Joe" has again proved his ability as a boxing coach by going through an undefeated season for the fourth straight year.

Weir and Kaczynski, the co-captains, set fine records by winning four bouts each by T. K. O.'s, and one each by a decision. The identical results are a remarkable outcome of the two men's widely different styles of fighting, which have proved to be equally efficient.

### STATE CHAMPIONS



Front row: Dillon, Weir and Kaczynski (Co-Captains), Null, Wilson  
 Middle row: Shiplett, Jones, Laughlin, G. Howard, DeMaria  
 Back row: Captain Taylor (Coach), Havill, Bendure, Sorrells, Pipkin, Anderson, J. Howard (Manager)



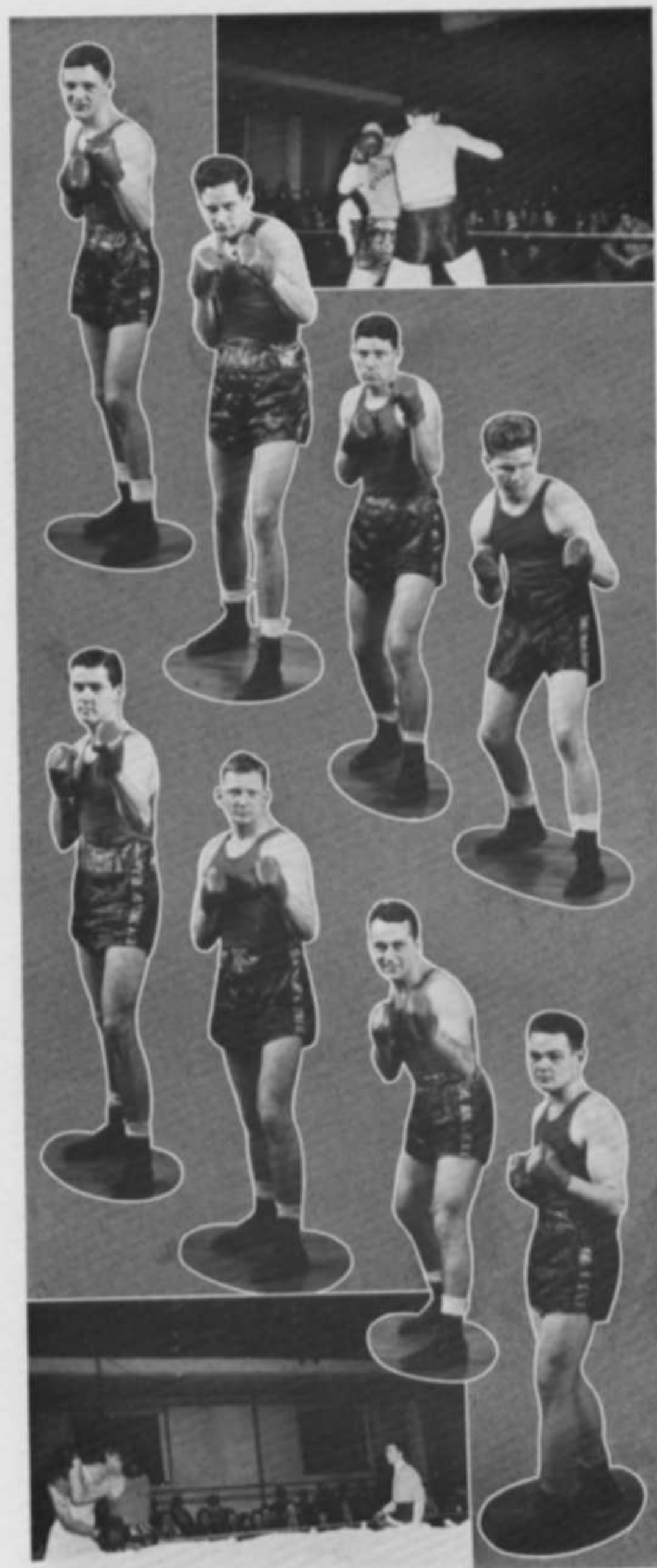


Frankie Null showed some of the finer points of boxing this year when he exploited the body punches, which, with his weight behind them, had a telling effect on all his opponents. His footwork combined with Weir's to set a new high.

Although fighting only one bout, Dillon showed his capability in boxing by knocking out his able opponent in approximately one minute and thirty-five seconds of the first round, in what was by all odds the most spectacular fight of the season.

As the season progressed, the most conspicuous improvement in form was shown by Howard, who developed amazingly in a relatively short time. Fighting more experienced men in a difficult class, Howard held his own with his consistent pluck and effort, combined with his inability to concede defeat until the last bell rang.

With a little more experience, Andy Jones should prove a bulwark on next year's team, which will be hard up after the loss of Kaczynski, Weir, Dillon, and Howard.



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Another man on whom the team will lean next year is Tommy Wilson, who contributed largely toward the successful 1940 season. He had almost invariably strong opponents, but made a very creditable record nevertheless.

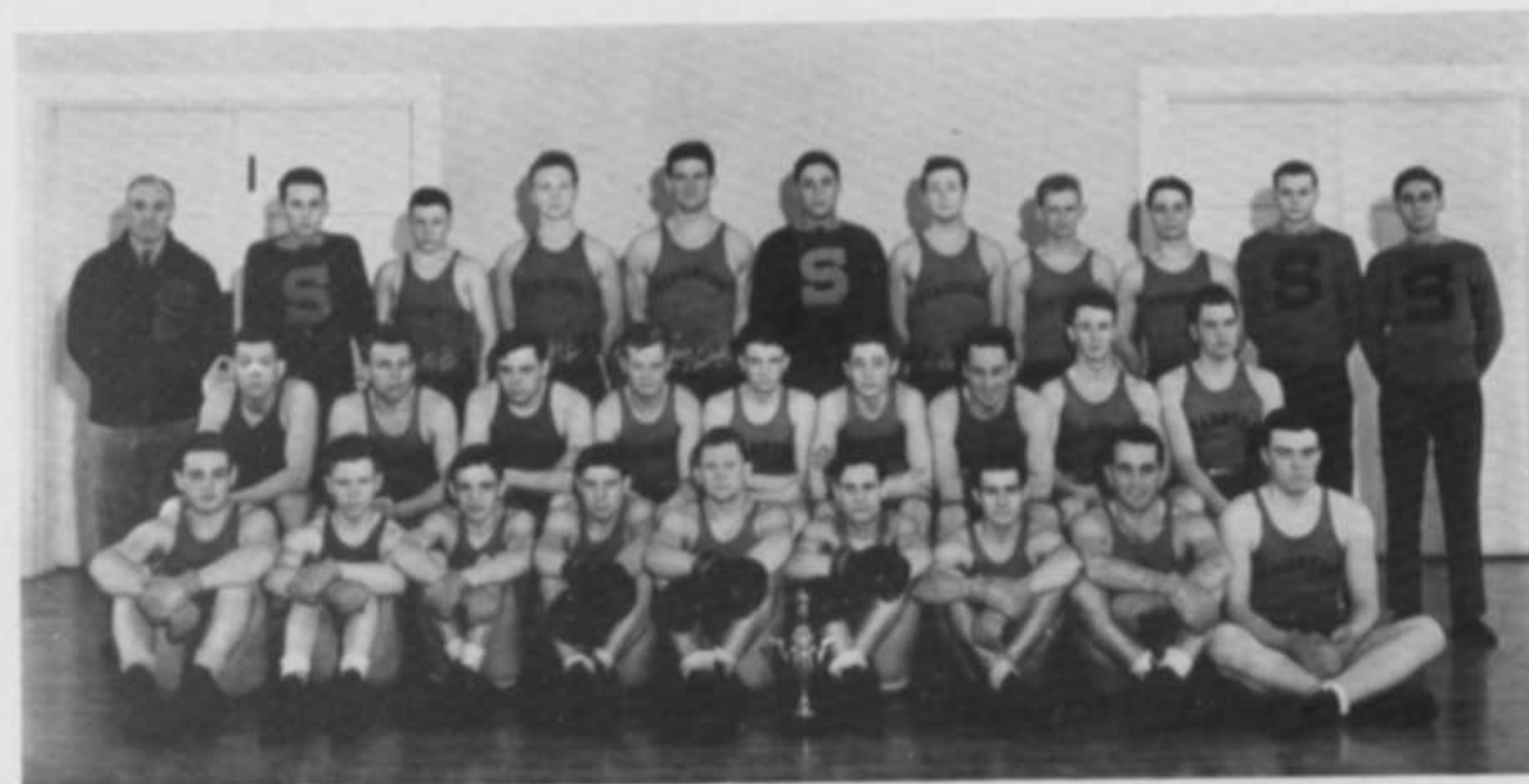
"Big Mac" Laughlin was perhaps more handicapped than anyone else by the strong opposition. In his uncertain class, he was outweighed once or twice, and was always put up against a more experienced fighter. However, he proved to be another of the "never say die" school, plugging away hard and courageously all season.

Among the men to whom much of the credit for the season belongs, but who were never in the public eye, and got none of the glory, are such faithful and able sparring partners as Anderson, Evans, and Beloff. These men's part in winning the bouts can hardly be overestimated, and their consistent work deserves as much high praise as that of the men who fought publicly.



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Front row: G. Howard, Dillon, T. Wilson, Null, Kaczynski and Weir (Co-Captains), Pipkin, DeMaria, Laughlin

Middle row: Pyles, Ekas, Hamilton, Havill, Shiplett, Bendure, Anderson, Hewitt, Sorrells

Back row: Captain Taylor (Coach), J. Howard (Mgr.), R. Pressley, Lobell, Ross, Tone (Announcer), Gifford, Powers, Snider, O'Hanlon and Reich (Assistant Mgrs.)

With so little material to start with, Captain Joe's achievement in welding together and so highly training a championship team is another testimony to his outstanding talents. The technical ability he has drilled into his men, together with the determination and spirit of them all, tells all that can be said about it.

He has repeated for the fourth time, with an undefeated team, and for many more times with a first-class team. The results show clearly the natural ability, the hard work, and the drive of the men of the team and their efficient coach.



## BASEBALL

### SCHEDULE

#### Op. S.M.A.

Harvard Frosh.....	2	3	Bordentown Military Inst... ..	..	..
University of Virginia Frosh	2	4	Germantown Academy .....	..	..
Mercersburg Academy .....	4	7	Massanutten Academy .....	..	..
W. and L. Frosh .....	5	9	Greenbrier Military School ..	..	..
Augusta Military Acad.....	2	17	Fishburne Military Acad... ..	..	..
Woodberry Forest.....	4	2	Fork Union Mil. Acad.....	..	..
Massanutten Academy.....	6	22	Augusta Military Acad.....	..	..
Fishburne Military Acad.....	6	4			

(As THE SHRAPNEL goes to press, these are the only available scores.)



Standing, left to right: Captain Dey (Coach), Van Hise, Harner, Pyles, Laughlin, R. Savage, Abernathey, Bartholomew, Kuhlrow, Leoffler (Manager), Lt. Bair (Asst. Coach)

Kneeling, left to right: Palmer, Robey, R. Null, Rhodes, Kaczynski (Captain), Watson, Patrisi, Blount, E. Jones





With but few losses, and those to such teams as Woodberry Forest and Fishburne, which were dropped by close margins, S. M. A. has romped through the season.

The Blue and Gold nine is captained by Fred Kaczynski, a capable key-stone sacker. The rest of the infield is composed of Al Pyles at first, Houston Blount at shortstop, and Ed Jones at the hot corner. "Dusty" Rhodes, Harry Harner, Robey, and Patrissi (when he is not pitching) romp the pastures for the Deymen.

The pitching staff, one of the strongest to represent the hill in years, consists of Harry Palmer, Bob Savage, Joe Patrissi, Bill Laughlin, and Roger Null.

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The classiest job of pitching was turned in by "Fireball" Bob Savage, who held the W. and L. Frosh to four hits.

The Kableites are also strong in the batting department, with Ed Jones and Joe Patrissi as the big guns and Blount and Kaczynski furnishing plenty of punch. Kaczynski had a perfect day at Massanutten when he had "six for six," all of them singles, and scored six runs.



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# TRACK

## SCHEDULE

April 19.....	University of Virginia Freshmen
April 27.....	Woodberry Forest and Virginia Episcopal School
May 4.....	State Preparatory School Meet
May 11.....	State Military School Meet
May 18.....	Block "C" Club Meet

## RÉSUMÉ

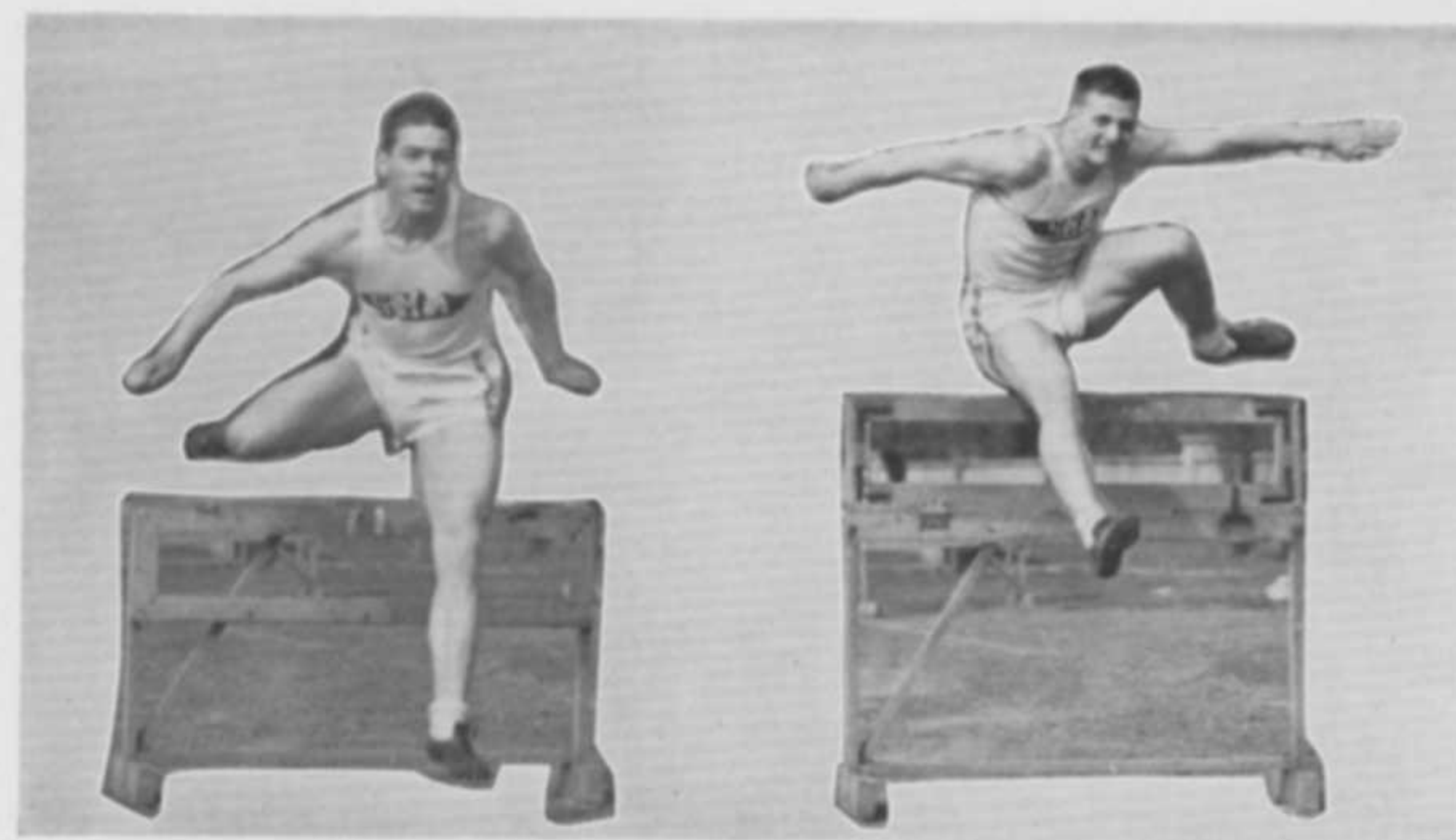
The Blue and Gold harriers' season on the cinders was a short but successful one. They placed second in the State Preparatory and Military School Meet held at Charlottesville, and were second in a meet with Woodberry Forest and Virginia Episcopal School. The strong and undefeated University of Virginia Freshmen were hard-pressed by the cadets, who gave them their closest meet of the season.



Front row: Cumming, Gifford, Bendure, Ekas, Holloway, Ross (Capt.), Glisson, McCleary, Loadholtes, Thompson, Milestone  
Middle row: Wilbur (Mgr.), Van Slyck, Sutherland, Coates, Valz, Dillon, Weir, A. Wilson, Overton, Cavanna, Schambis, Morrison, Routh, Hinkson  
Back row: Lt. Stewart (Asst. Coach), Compo, Piser, Garcia, Seigle, H. Read, Minear, Sturges, W. Donaldson, Woodbury, F. Perry, Burkheimer, Smyth, Lt. Onesty (Coach)

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One of the most outstanding members of this year's squad was George Glisson, who was undefeated in the 440. Paul Thompson and "Doc" Holloway, the co-captains, were good for points in every meet.

"Spider" Thompson, Frank Ekas, Allen Seigle and George Glisson achieved the distinction of breaking the record for the mile relay established by Virginia Episcopal School in 1937.

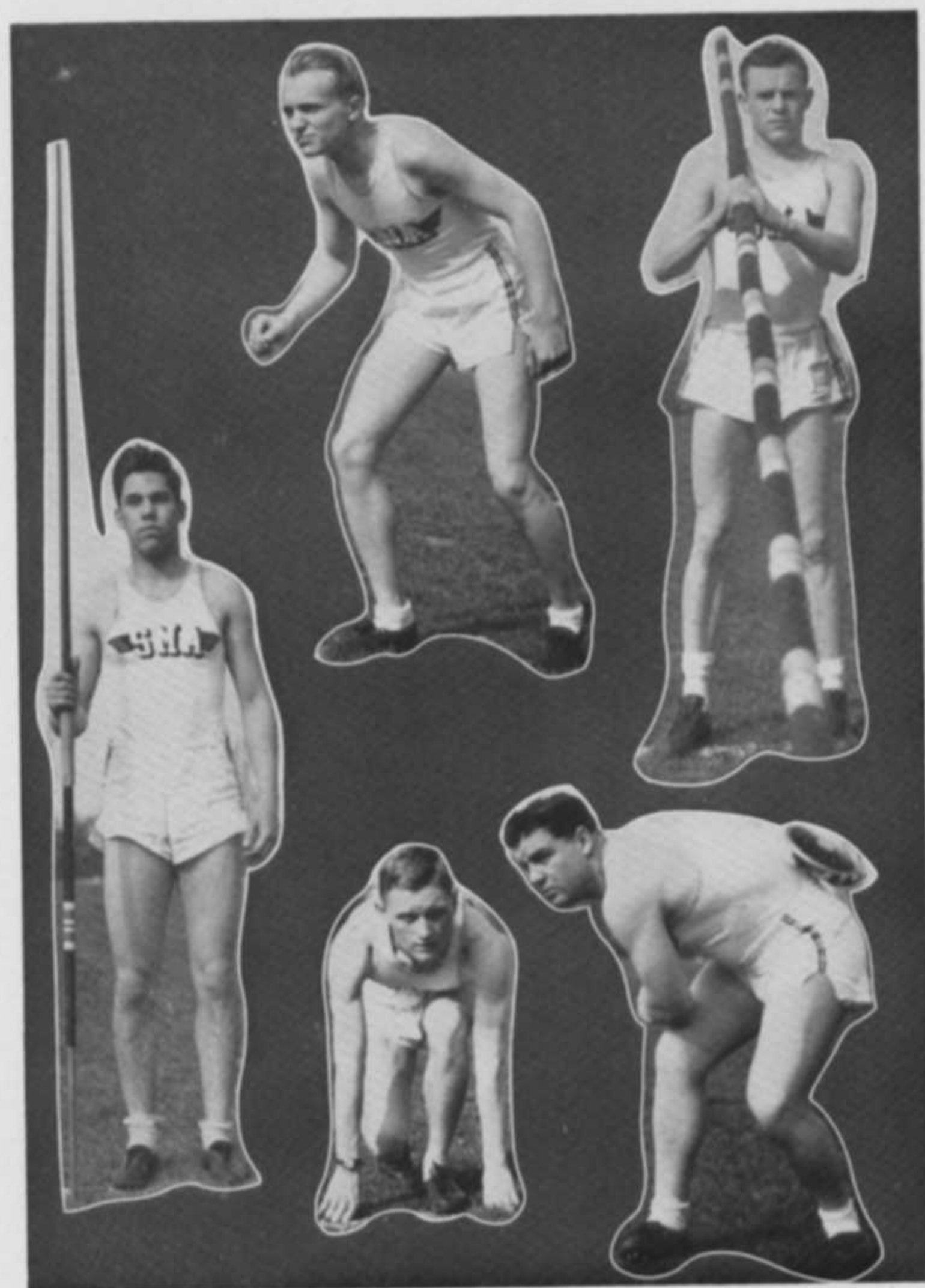
In the high hurdles, Bob Coates defeated some of the state's best timber-toppers when, in the state meet, he won the event in the remarkable time of 15.5 seconds. At the same meet Art Weir and Thompson pole-vaulted to a height of 11' 3".

The team was entered in the Block "C" meet in Washington, and in the State A. A. U. meet in Richmond.

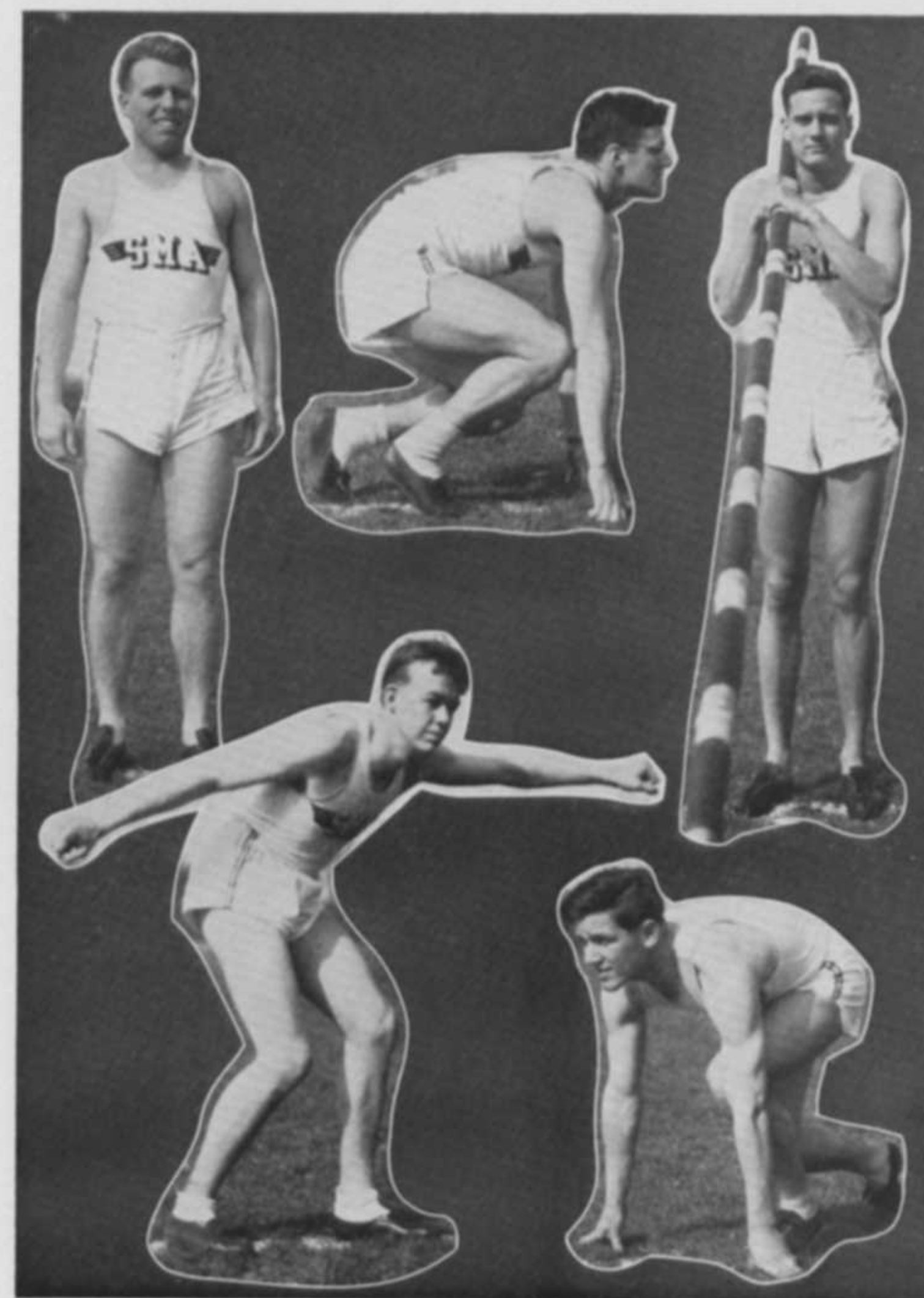
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## SWIMMING



### SCHEDULE

	<i>Op.</i>	<i>S.M.A.</i>
McDonogh School.....	15	51
U. S. N. A. Plebes.....	30	35
Fishburne Military Academy..	19	47
Massanutten Military Academy	37	29
Augusta Military Academy ....	22	44
Tome School.....	24	42

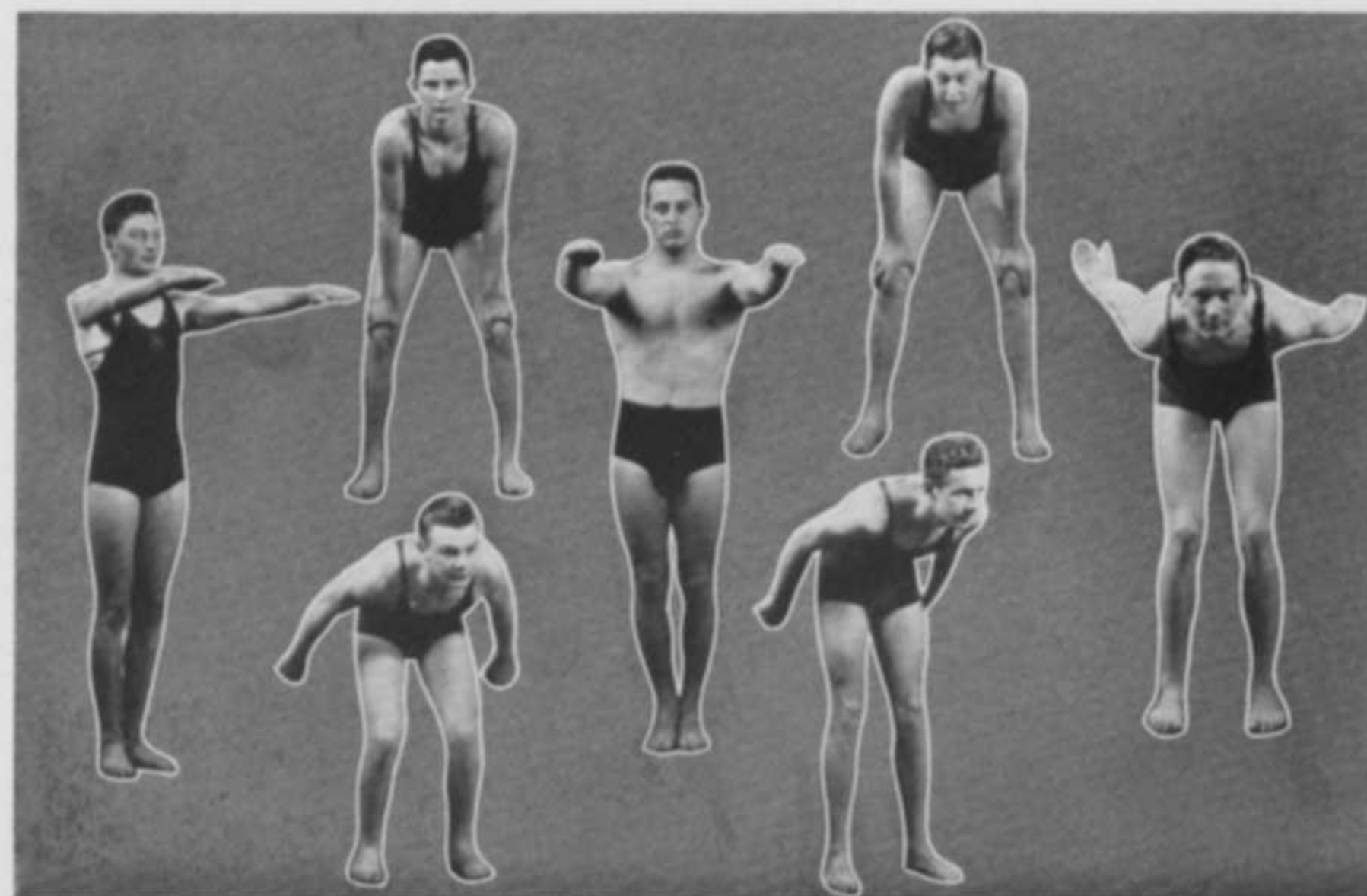
U. N. C. Tournament: 1st place—22 points.

Staunton swimmers had a superior season, due to the excellent coaching of Lieutenant Lou Onesty, winning hard-fought meets with the Naval Academy plebes, the Tome School, and in the U. N. C. tournament, but losing to Massanutten.

In the earlier part of the season, the well-fought and noteworthy matches were strikingly successful; and climactically, in the meet at North Carolina, the Blue and Gold, in their last contest of the season, came crashing through with a first place.

Outstanding on the team was its captain, Jack Roderick, who set a new record in the 15-meter race at the A. A. U. meet, for which achievement he has been striving for some time, while breaking many other records.

A highlight of the season was Butner's victory in the 150-yard medley race at the Tome School, which contributed to S. M. A.'s brilliant victory on that occasion.



U. N. C. TOURNAMENT CHAMPS



*Front row:* Steele, Seigle, Hoge, Corey, Nicolait, Van Slyck, Guth, Butner  
*Second row:* Ryan, J. Pressley, Beloff, Roderick (Capt.), Hill, Humphrey, Meigs, Schroder  
*Back row:* Reilley (Mgr.), A. Wilson, Offerman, Seifart, Phelps (Asst. Mgr.), Tullidge, Van Almen, Lt. Onesty (Coach)

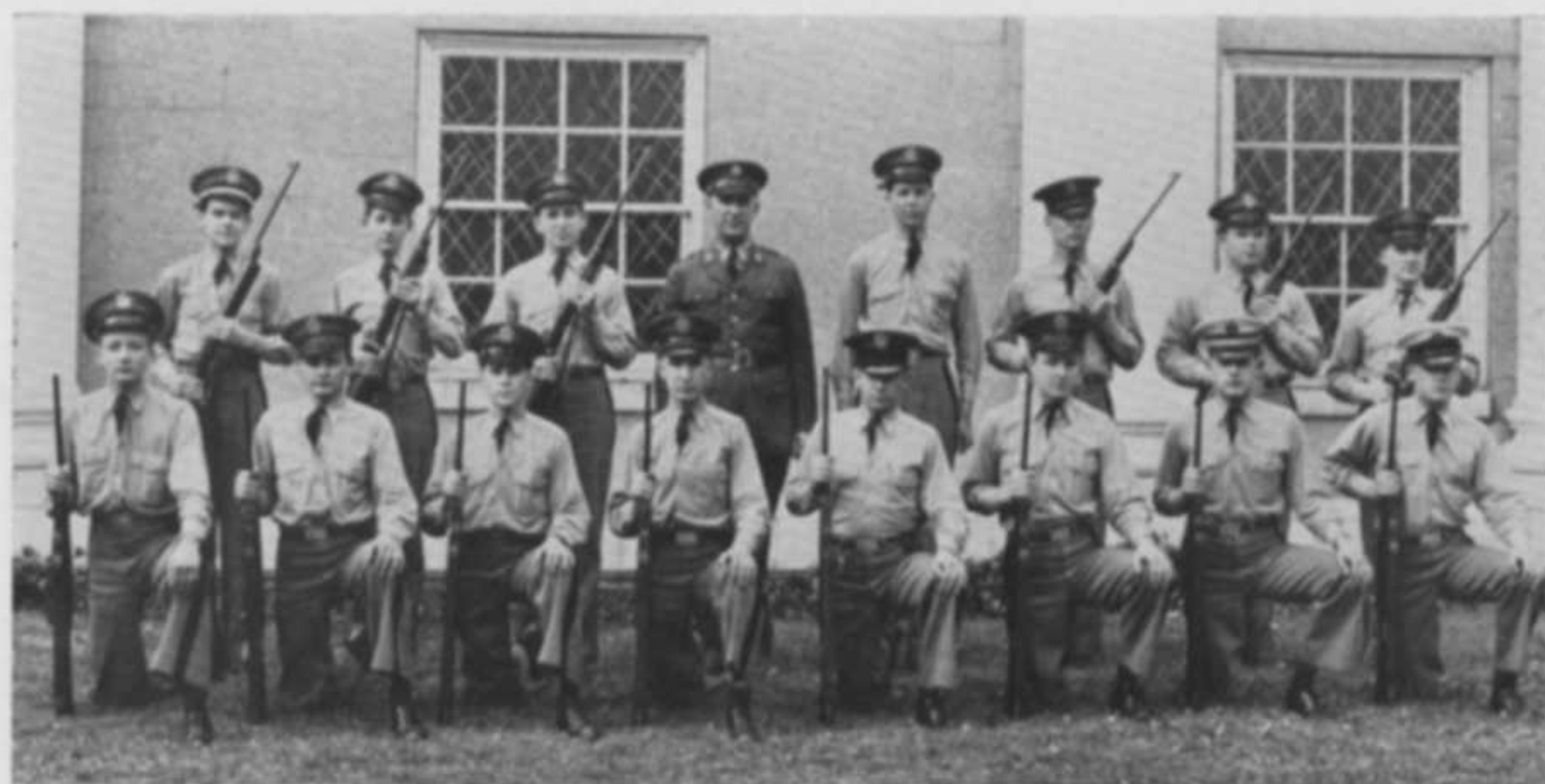




## THE RIFLE TEAM

This year's team owes all of its notable success to the able coaching of Lieutenant Slattery. Backed by such an excellent instructor the team has won nine out of their fifteen matches and have placed second in the Corps Area Competition for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy.

The high scorers of the year were: Early, Blake, J., and Fuller. Other members of the team were: White, L., Wallis, Van Hyning, Spangler, Middour, Pyle, and Sturges (Manager).



*Kneeling, left to right: Rush, Fuller, Meyer, Fell, Welch, Spangler, Middour, Van Hyning  
Standing: Early (Captain), Wallis, Gottlieb, Lt. Slattery (Coach), Sturges (Manager), Donaldson, Alfast, J. Blake*

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## TENNIS TEAM

Despite the loss of four of last year's regulars, the Tennis Team, under the coaching of Captain Biscoe, has enjoyed a very successful season. With Donaldson, a member of last year's team, Butner, a newcomer, ably supported by several new members, a strong team was formed. Members: Donaldson (Captain); Fortas; Butner; Beck, C.; Foster; Andrews, and Greene.



*Left to right: Captain Biscoe (Coach), Andrews, B. Donaldson (Captain), Fortas, R. Beck, Foster, Butner, J. Greene*

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## GOLF

This year's golf team, coached by Captain Boone, has had an exceptionally good season. With Ed Overton back from last year, and newcomers Stewart and Brode, the team was very strong.

Overton captured honors at the State Preparatory School Tournament, and finished one stroke behind Stewart, winner of the State Interscholastic Meet at Richmond. The second team composed of Van Hying, McKinney, Johnson, P., and Reich were very successful in their matches with A. M. A. and Fishburne. McKinney, the only Blue and Gold linksman represented in the Junior Division of the State Prep School Tournament, finished fourth in a very large field.



Captain Boone, McKinney, Jarvis, Salchli, Shaw, Van Hying, Herz, Overton, Weir, Stewart, Brode, Reich

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## LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Although when the number of games won and lost are considered it cannot be said that the lightweights had a successful season, they did make an excellent showing. Lack of experienced players and players of sufficient weight to balance the weight of the powerful opposing teams can be blamed for this result.

S. M. A. tied Fishburne 7 to 7, in spite of the fact that our lightweight gridders were outweighed by at least twenty pounds to the man. The final battle of the season was by far the best from the sportsman's point of view, even though S. M. A. was defeated by a score of 13 to 7.



Front row: Morrison, Williams, Berry, Russell, Donaldson, Bixby, Nicolait, McKee, Thompson, E. Frost

Middle row: Slusser, Spangler, Beloff, Field, Satriale, Salchli, Cox, Patterson, Parisi

Back row: Lt. Bair (Coach), Shields, A. Seigle, Zarfos, Samaris, W. B. Scott, Pope, Friedman, W. Smith, Shapiro (Mgr.), Lt. Onesty (Coach)

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## J. V. BASKET-BALL

With only one veteran of last year's squad to build around, Lieutenant Bair, none the less, managed to train a consistently winning team, which played eight games and lost only one, to Fork Union.

Herz was the one surviving member of last year's team; superior play was observed in Shields (captain), Burkheimer, and Frost, E.

The "Jayvee" group shows promise of contributing several efficient members to next year's varsity squad.



*Front row, left to right: Zarfos, Bills, Burkheimer, Shields (Captain), Fields, Herz, W. Frost, Bowman*

*Standing: Lieutenant Bair (Coach), Garfinkle (Mgr.), Koblenzer, Marino, McIlravy, Garza*

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CADET "SPENCE" PIERCE

CADET "LEFTY" LEOFFLER

CADET "TYRONE" DIGIACOMO

CADET "SHYLOCK" MARSHALL

CADET CLYDE SCHRODER

CADET "QUACK" HERZ



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Second—Robertson

Also-rans

Smith, Pierce, Beaman

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JOHN HILL

Second—Gifford

Also-rans

Rosenberg, Leoffler

### Most Military—

GEORGE HOWARD

Second—Milt Hill

Also-rans

Routh, Meigs

### Best Officer—

GEORGE HOWARD

Second—Routh

Also-rans

Marshall, Meigs

### Most Studious—

STEVE SMITH

Second—Beaman

Also-rans

Wiltzie, Scoville

### Most Handsome—

MEIGS

Second—Overton

Also-rans

White, Watson

### Most Courteous—

PIERCE

Second—Holloway

Also-rans

Kessler, Foster



Hill  
Best Character  
Most popular



Howard  
Most Military  
Best Officer



Steve Smith  
Most Studious



Meigs  
Most Handsome



Pierce  
Most Courteous



Leoffler  
Wittiest



Schroder, C.  
Biggest Hell-Raiser



Kaczynski  
Best Athlete  
Best Non-Com



DiGiacomo  
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Mexican Athlete

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### Wittiest—

LEOFFLER

Second—Gifford

Also-rans

Pipkin, Ryan

### Biggest Hell-raiser—

SCHRODER, C.

Second—Scott

Also-rans

Overton, Weir, Smith

### Best Athlete—

KACZYNSKI

Second—Hill

Also-rans

Ross, De Maria

### Best Non-com—

KACZYNSKI

Second—Minear

Also-rans

Roderick, Fischer, Ostergard

### Biggest Woman Hater—

DI GIACOMO

Second—Smith, S. H.

Also-rans

Beaman, Morrison, Moore

### Biggest Social Hound—

MARSHALL, R.

Second—Bonham

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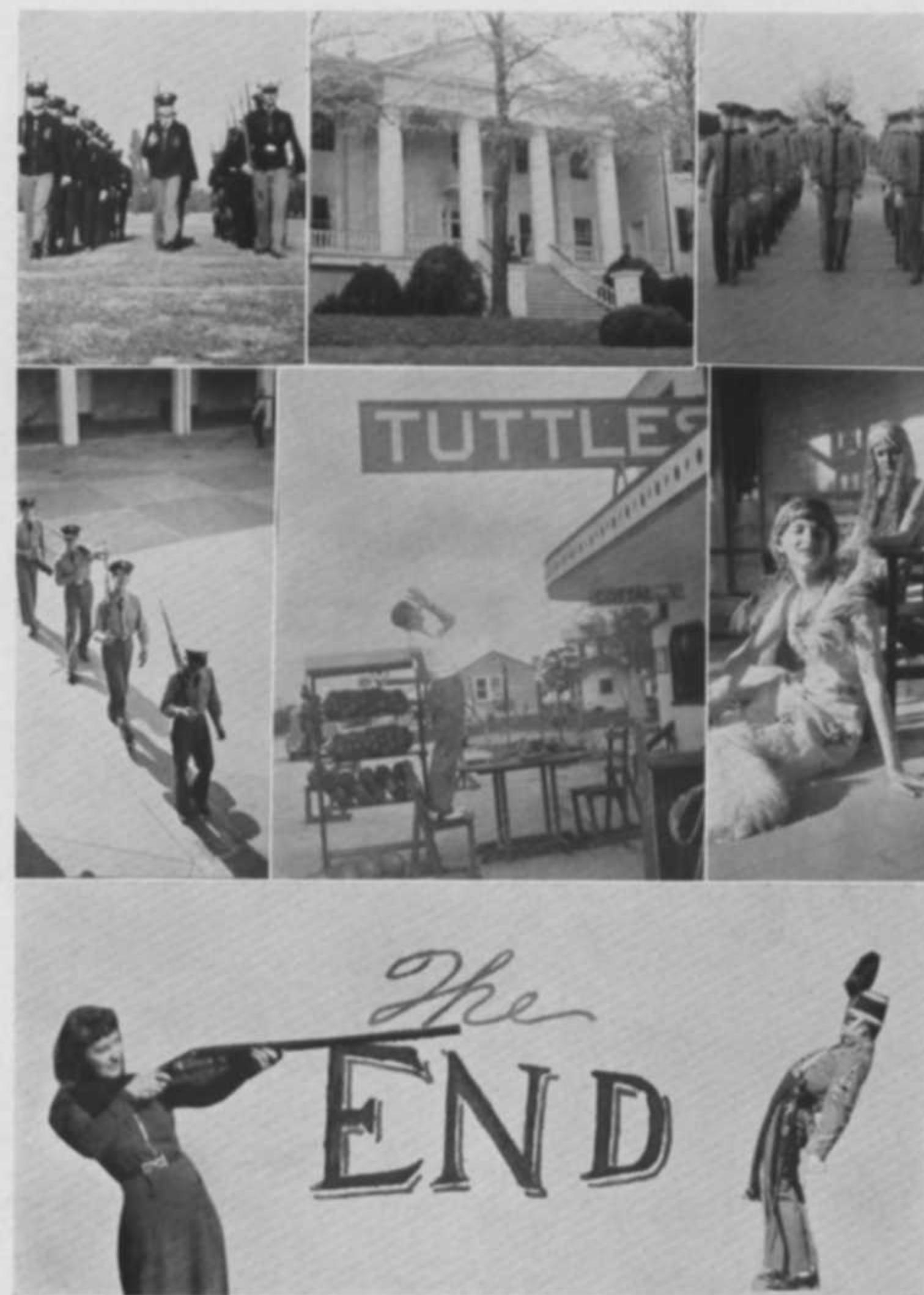
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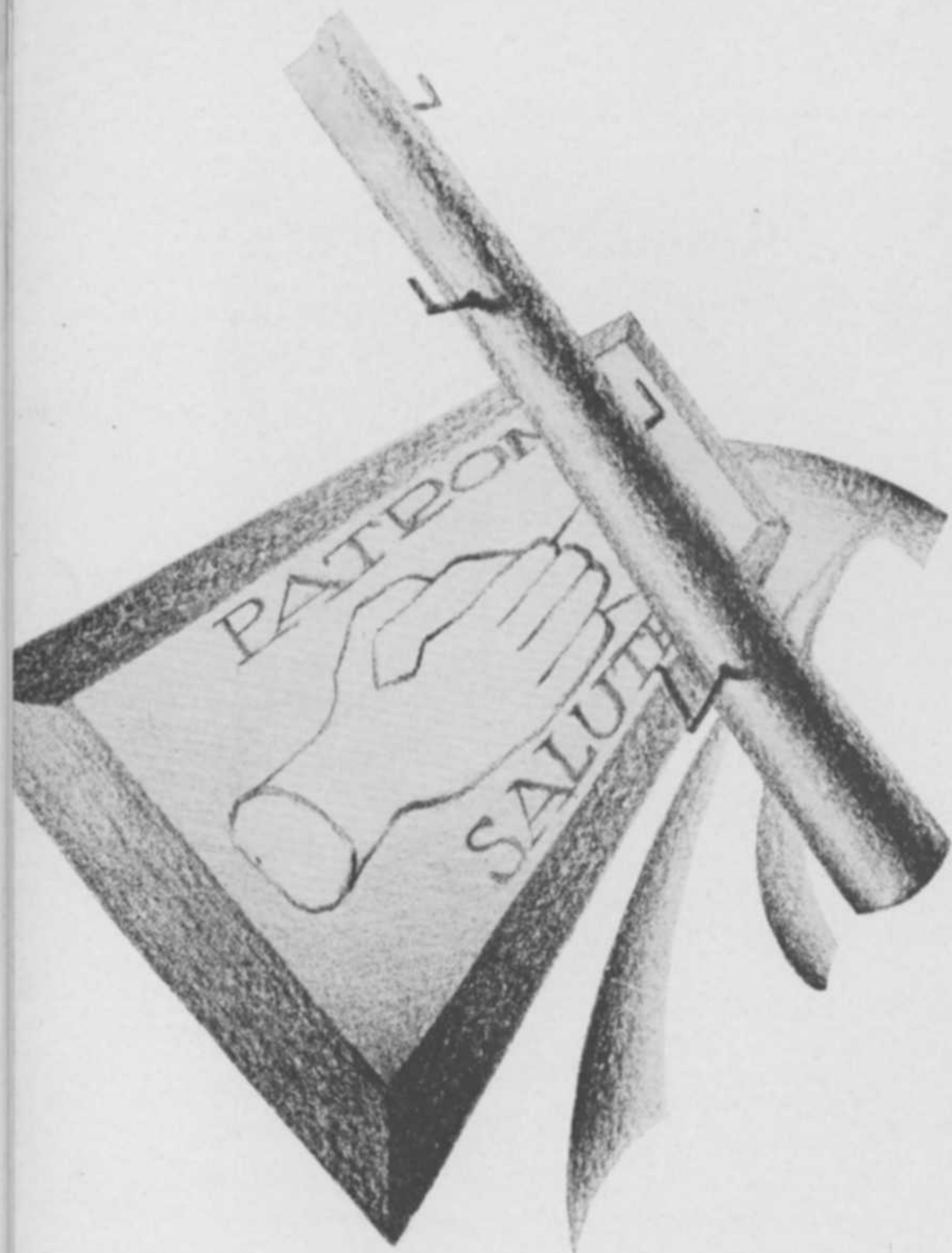
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U. S. Bonds .....	279,812.52	Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	512,839.99
Bonds, Securities, Etc. ....	461,334.48	Deposits .....	2,036,499.71
Banking House, Furniture, Etc.....	80,371.69	Reserve .....	25,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned.....	4,376.70		
Cash and Due from Banks.....	864,857.30		
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