

OFFICER OF THE DAY AND CORPORAL OF GUARD MEDALS TO BE ON DISPLAY SOON

Each year at Finals on Commencement Day exercises a gold medal will be awarded to the cadet who in the opinion of the faculty has performed to the best of his ability the duties as officer of the day. In addition, a second cadet will also be honored as having been chosen the best corporal of the guard. These gold medals will arrive shortly and will be on display for the benefit of those interested. A person in authority has informed your reporter that this year will witness the contest for the OD Medal to be the most competitive as he feels that about thirty cadets thus far have exhibited fine qualities of leadership. The contest for the Corporal Medal (identical in size, shape, value, etc.) will be equally keen.

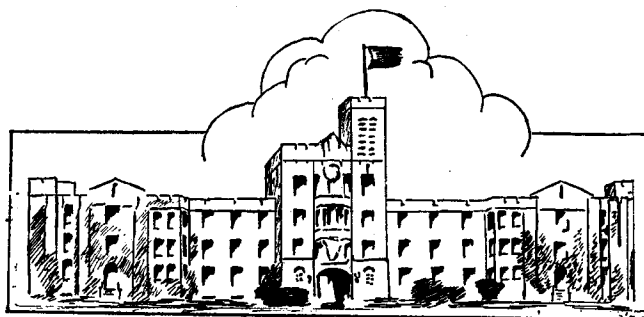
Last year the OD Medal was won by Paul Bratton and the Corporal Medal won by Don Ritz (who is now with his father who is on duty in the Army of occupation).

SUNRISE SERVICE HELD

On the beautiful, but windy, Sunday morning, April 6th, Augusta's annual Easter sunrise service was held. Everybody was out with their chairs in full array, and in solemn prayer. This service, this year as in other years, was a great success. The opening prayer was made by Cadet Callahan. After this, "Onward Christian Soldiers" was sung, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson on the piano. Following this was the Chain Prayer, opened by Cadet Chezum and closed by Cadet Hope. The Cadets asked to participate in this prayer were as follows: Cadets, Welch, M., May, Conley, S., Tokar, Herring, Jackson G., and Callahan. Next came the body of the service. Captain Davis gave a fine talk on "How Easter Sunday Came About" and what it means to us. We certainly all enjoyed this fine talk and benefited from it. Following this sermon was the hymn "Living For Jesus" also accompanied by Mrs. Robinson on the piano. The closing prayer was delivered by Cadet Herring which concluded a delightful Easter morning service.

MRS. GEORGE E. MICHAEL IN HOSPITAL

We have been informed that Mrs. George E. Michael, our school librarian, is now back at her home in Frostberg, Maryland recuperating from an operation performed during our spring furlough. Her absence has been keenly



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IS AUGUSTA READY FOR GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR?

At the present time, the question foremost in the minds of most of the cadets here is, "Are we ready for GI?" From all indications, Augusta is prepared to pass the tests, but are we just satisfied with just passing? Not if you have the interests of our school at heart. It isn't for this year that we are working, but for the next and the next. Our goal, set by the tactical officers is at least ninety per cent. This will take real work on the part of every one of us.

The purpose of Government Inspection is that the Commanding-General of the 3rd Service Command wants to see the advancement gained by his subordinates in connection with military establishments, officially recognized by the Government.

As Augusta is a junior Division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, using equipment issued to us by the Government, every year they send representatives to inspect the equipment. There are also Government personnel here, and the main purpose of the inspection is to make sure that the equipment and personnel are not wasted.

This year's inspection will be much harder than any one we have been through. For this reason we must get behind our tactical officers and really plug. What do you say, fellows, lets get in there and show what the Corps of '47 can do.

felt and we sincerely trust that she will shortly return completely recovered. We miss her very much.

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM FOR APRIL 13

The YMCA program for this Sunday evening is as follows: First will be the song "Danza Ritual del Fuego" by Falla This is a Spanish program and the introductory talk will be given by Major Paul V. Hoover. Next we will have a number played by Major and Mrs. Martin G. Manch. Major Manch will play "La Golondrina" on the violin accompanied on the piano by his wife. Following this Cadet Bangsberg will give a talk on the Pan-American Union. Next will be a rendition by the Glee Club—Cielito Lindo. Sixth on the program will be a short

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COL. W. S. ROBINSON MEMORIAL MEDAL TO BE AWARDED BEST STUDENT IN ALGEBRA II

Plans are now under way to perpetuate the memory of the late Lt. Col. Warren S. Robinson, assistant principal of A.M.A., who passed away Feb. 5, 1947. The medal, the design of which, is now being drawn up, will be awarded to the cadet who achieves outstanding success in Algebra II. Col. Robinson was professor of this subject for many years and it is felt that this should be the subject in which his name should be kept enshrined. As soon as the medal design is completed the corps will be permitted to see it. The medal will be awarded at Commencement, June 4, 1947. Sufficient money has been subscribed to keep up this award for the next ten years.



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PIN UP QUEEN PICTURES ARRIVING TOO SLOW

Before Spring Vacation a call was made for those wishing to enter their exotic beauties in the annual Pin-Up Queen contest. All that was asked of you was that you bring a full length snapshot of this gorgeous creature to any one of the members of the **Bayonet** staff. What's the matter? Has she changed since you last saw her and you think for your own peace of mind that you had best forget the whole deal? Well if not let's have some pictures. Only a few, yes a very few, have come to us. You know it's not going to be very long until you hear them tell everyone to report to Col. Roller's private office. But my girl's picture isn't here yet we hear you say; well to tell the truth we will be very sorry ourselves but the contest is on. Don't you find yourself in that predicament, get your pictures in now.

CORPS INVITED TO THE APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Again coming back with the top honors last year from this great colorful occasion, we have again been invited to show our stuff along with many other schools. It came as a complete surprise when Col. Roller asked for a show of hands of those who wanted to go to the festival. At this everyone including Spanjaard voted for the trip. Col. Garrity was consulted on the spot as to whether or not the trip would interfere with the preparations for the Government Honor School Inspection. At this he said that he was glad for the corps to go. The only obstacle in our way now is that of transportation. We are all hoping that this will be over come soon. For the benefit of the new cadets last year the late Col. T. J. Roller asked that the entire Corps be allowed to go. The day after G. I. the first call went early and we left via a train. We took full dike, white ducks, and white hat covers. After quite a long parade we were awarded the best Military outfit in the entire parade. To accomplish this we had to out step the top Army, Navy, and Marine out-

fits. The cup now rests in the case in the Commandants office. Lets make it two years in a row.

MAJOR DEANE MADE CHAIRMAN OF SCHOLASTIC BOARD

Since further back than most of us can remember Major Deane has given his utmost so to speak to the betterment of the Academy. Much of his time has been devoted to the advancement of athletics. He started as coach of the junior teams and did a grand job. Later he was promoted to the rank of coach of the backfield on the varsity team, later advancing to head coach of the entire team. While in this position he developed many a fine player and team. His next big step was made when he was made Director of Athletics, the position in which we have seen him the past years that we have been here. Now after this most brilliant athletic past he has been given the post of Headmaster of Scholastic Board.

When Col. Roller made this announcement he also appointed the new Director of Athletics to succeed Maj. Deane. The one he gave this position to was our head coach in Football, Basketball, and Track, Capt. "Buck" Chapman. At the time of the announcement Capt. Chapman told the Col. that a most extensive spring sports schedule had been drawn up and that more were expected to be added.

EDITORIAL ON THE GREAT CO-OPERATION OF THE CORPS

I heard a most common conversation the other day it went something like this "Say when is the **Bayonet** coming out, I paid my money the same as anybody else and I would kinda like to have one. Yeh thats the way I feel, that darn thing never comes out any more." Well I guess that is the attitude of most of the cadets. But now let me tell you another piece of conversation that came to me. I go into a room, what room?, well let's say all rooms. I am looking for something to put in the paper. So I say, "how about some quadrangle quirps by tomorrow? WHAT are you crazy, I have got other things to do, but say, when is the darn thing coming out. Well we will agree with you that it has been a long time since we've had one, but there is a good reason in fact there are quite af we of them. To start with, that little conversation. This guy, now we don't mean all because there are a few that have helped, but most of you are not willing to give anything toward your paper but you

will yell that you want it. Now the members of the staff may look like supermen to you or maybe genuises but let me assure you that we are merely the same as you and although we may know a little bit about the school goings on we do not know it all and thats where you are suppose to come in. Fellows we are going to try and give you those Bayonets but we are going to need your co-operation and unless we get it there will be none. Right now there are four on the staff and that means nothing but work all the time but if you will help us on this we will get them out. Lets go, fellows, we want this paper to come out just as much as you do. If you have any suggestions let us have them, if you think of a new article you would like to have we'll put it in. It's your paper, it's up to you.

QUADRANGLE QUIRPS

We hear that Lowe is going to be another Byron Nelson—He said he only averages ten per hole now.

Say Kirby—where's your trunk???? Ask Sam and Lou, they know.

We have a new radio "fixer fiend"—Van Vleck says that he'll either wreck or break them.

Say Campbell your supposed to walk down the steps not jump the whole way.

Where's your "pie plates" Callahan? Whose the Cuban who doesn't like the Northern weather—What say Seigle??

Boy! This is a good one.....Simmons says he got that bandage from bumping into a door.

We hear Gregory has it, how about Lynchburg who lives on 4th Jacjson..... Right Nute???

We hear Nute Smith has a girl in you Nute????

Who are those thugs running around barracks?

Babe Pearson says he weighs 179 pounds—what a joke.

We hear Welch is out for the ping-pong team—what are the facts about this sport, Mike?

When is Charlie Jordan's girl coming up again to give us a thrill?

Knute Smith made five holes in one at the course the other day—but he walks around with the ball.

The question of the week is—Can Freshman Pitch?

Well Dave Gliboff is now out of study hall—nice going Dave.

Pandizides must be starting a smoking team—but you don't have to practice in the sentry box Sandy.....

It seems that Moon likes ice cream sandwiches—How about it Tom?

Why does Major Hoover take late

rides at night—Not enough to do, huh?

Say, Spence, haven't you been losing a lot of sleep lately?

Who is the Cadet that let his friend date his girl while he watches? How about it Rhea?

Has "Jackie" got a "String" around A.M.A., or is that a yarn from 105?

All we hear from Larus since he has been "Nicked" was Nancy with the smiling face.

It looks like Martha has got Harrell when the hair is short.

How is "Peachie" Simmons going to go without his golden fuzz?

Who is the laziest Cadet in the school. We don't want to mention any names, but he is captain of "D" Company.

LITTLE TOMMY

"Now listen men," the Cap'n tol' us,
"You gotta get on the ball.
Now shut up, I won't have any fuss
While I'm talkin' to you all.

"I'll tell you what the Major said,
And there's gotta be something done.
That's why I called you together here
'Cause Gov'ment inspection's gotta
be won.

"So I offer a proposition to you,
Now listen to what I say,
The best company, tried and true,
Will stay home an extra day.'

That is what he said and more
So this company
Will work like a swinging door.
Now let's see.

The Major said no drinking, no fight-
ing,
No nothing that is bad
And into the future sighting
A day is to be had.

"And anybody doin' anything bad at all
Is gonna be sorry for it
And the' comp'ny's headin' for a fall.
I won't like that a bit."

The day went on peaceful, everybody
doin' his best
Until little Tommy went over the
hill
MaKin' us have to chase him, put him
under arrest
An' sober him 'cause he'd had his fill.

Little Tommy pulled an awful cookie
On us in that way,
We'd nearly have killed a rookie
For makin' us lose that day.

But little Tommy had the stuff,
He'd proved it before now,
He shot the Major, it was rough,
And he went home anyhow.

—Harold Reed

FINAL BALL

The Final Ball this year will be held on the night of June third. This dance, which is the highlight of our finals, is always a great success and the entire corps usually attends. The dance is started at ten o'clock by our military figure. At the stroke of ten, a cannon is fired and the first group of cadets with their dates, in white dresses, enter at the west door. This figure is widely known all over the south as the only one of its kind in any prep school. This year Cadet **Jester, with his assistant leaders, Lowe Simmons, and Powell**, will lead. Captain Roller has consented to direct the figure and he will be a big help to all concerned.

The music for the Final Ball will be provided by Bob Shebley and his Orchestra, Shebley, who until recently was the drummer in Benny Goodman's sextet, has a comparatively new but quite successful band. He seems to be especially popular with prep schools and colleges as he has played most of his engagements with schools like Valley Forge M.A., Penn State University, University of Maryland, and numerous others. Last season he was featured at the famous Steel Pier in Atlantic City. The Committee firmly believes that he will be a big hit with the corps.

The price of the dance is \$5.50 for cadets not in the figure and \$7.50 for those in the figure. At first glance, this may seem high but you must remember that we are having a high priced orchestra and that a meal consisting of sandwiches, coffee, and cookies will be served in the Sunken Garden. Also, this price is a reduction from that of last year.

The decorations this year will be in the capable hands of George Powell, who has promised us that they will be original. George, and his committee, Blankinship, Gayle, Douros, Citterella, Shappee, Tangorra, Cooke, Aldrich, Locken, Whittington, Jacobson M., Vail C., Campbell, Chesson, Kammerman, Bryant W., Saunders R., Diamondstein, and Van Vleck, assures us that the decorations will be even better than last year.

The president of the Final Ball, Boots Jester and the vice-president, Curt Lowe have selected an able committee consisting of Steele, Layng, Goffigan, Larus, St. Clair, Morris, Bratton, Winston, Simmons, and Powell. They will do all they can to make this dance a big success but they must have the 100%, whole hearted cooperation of the entire corps. They are making a drive to get the whole corps to the dance, let's get behind

them with everything we have fellows. It is your dance, so help make it the best Final Ball that A.M.A. has ever had.

HONOR ROLL FOR MARCH

The following cadets have earned an average of ninety or above for the March honor roll: Freshman, Wright E. K., Callahan, Balbis, Long P., Luttrell, Young R. F., Hodge, Hill, Greenberg I., Greenberg H., Morris, Parnell, Catalano, Hantch, Day, Gonzales, Stringfellow, Davidson, Evans, Munding, Cooper, Sumner, Underdown, Wright G., Hitchens, Sites, Dutton, Jennings, Warfield, Bowers, Sanders W., Bangsberg, Bradford R. E., Collins H., Deal, Harris W., Saunders T., Jackson G., Pappas J., Kuniansky, Ferguson J., St. Clair, Herring, Haily, Dickenson, Buch, Smith L., Panosian, Cleek F., Duncan, Gayle, Malamut, Chang A., Peralta, Cohen, Simmons, Aldrich, Beamer, Whittington, Fowler, Guffy A., Bryant W., Keller, Kotz, Michaels, Galvan, Lepper, Bradford C. R., Hope, Walters, Fretz, Roberts, Di Cello, Chang B., Baer, Coleman, Dovale, Jerichow, Welch M., Graber, Henry L., Howard, Harbison, Winn, Sollod, Kinnie, Robbins, Levy, Diamonstein, Ellman, Haitz, Nelson, Folline, Lester, Dixon, Tomlin, Turner M., Pulliam, Wong, Beazlie, McGrew.

Presenting . . .

BILL WOODIE

Bill came to A.M.A. in 1943 from a little town in North Carolina. West Jefferson, so they call it. It's so far back even the explorers haven't found it. His first year here Bill was in "D" company which was honor company that year. The second year of his story he was in "C" company as a corporal. **Last year he was again in "C" company** as a Sergeant, which was honor company that year. This year he is a second Lieutenant in "C" company. He is also in the graduating class for "47." Bill is one of our flying cadets. He has been flying for two years. He is also one of Augusta's ladies men. He knows quite a few girls at M.B.C., not mentioning the ones in other places. One girl even told him he reminded her of Alan Ladd. (Good one huh). After Bill graduates this year he is going to the University of North Carolina to study for a B.S. degree in commerce. After that he plans to settle down with a good job, with his sweet little gal. Probably down at Gas Gulch on Horse Creek. Well good luck Bill, and we all hope you will come back to see us after you graduate.

HARGRAVE BLANKED IN SEASON'S OPENER 4-0.

Herb Tutwiler hurls magnificent game.

Ft. Defiance, April 8—Left Herbert Tutwiler pitched a beautiful two-hit game shutout here this afternoon as AMA opened her 1947 baseball campaign with a 4-0 victory over Hargrave.

Tutwiler was magnificent. He retired the first thirteen men to face him then allowed a single in the fifth, a safe bunt in the sixth, and walked one man in the ninth. These were the only Hargrave batters to reach first base and none of them advanced beyond as Augusta backed up Tutwiler with errorless fielding. He fanned sixteen men

Hargrave's Blackwell allowed only six hits, several of them scratchy, but six errors, three of them himself, proved his downfall. Augusta put the game on ice in the second inning when Larus doubled, and scored on Inskeep's single. The latter came on around on two bad throws by pitcher Blackwell.

Augusta added another in the fourth on a single by Tyrell, another error by Blackwell, and a sacrifice, and added their final run in the eighth without a hit as Wingfield dropped Eddy's fly for a two-base error, and Eddy scored on an error by Short-stop Messick.

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Reed, c	4	0	1	16	1	0
Eddy, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Wincoff, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Larus, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tyrrell, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Inskeep, 2b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Dickinson, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Reese, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sykes, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tutwiler, p	3	0	1	0	3	0

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Two-base hits—Larus, Eddy, Tutwiler. Sacrifice hit—Dickinson. Runs Batted in—Inskeep, Dickinson. Struck out by Tutwiler 16. Base on Balls—off Tutwiler 1. Umpires—Huffman and shaver. Time—2:10.

FIRST SERGEANT MICHAEL TO BE RETIRED SHORTLY

It is with profound regret that the *Bayonet* announces to the Cadet Corps that First Sergeant George E. Michael will shortly be retired from the United States Army after having served his country faithfully for the past twenty years.

He has been an assistant P.M.S.&T. since Nov. 1943. He hails from Alex-

andria, Va. He enlisted in the AUS in 1927 and was sent to Ft Eustis, Va. where he was attached to the 34th Infantry. From there he was sent to the 12th Inf. at Ft. Howard, Md. Later he was sent DEML to the Army War College, Washington, D. C. In 1932 he was transferred to the 12th Infantry and sent D. E. M. L. to Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. In 1941 he was attached to the 87th Infantry at Camp McLain, Miss. He was stationed at Ft. McClain until November, 1943 when he came to Augusta.

We trust that some means can make it possible for him to remain with us permanently when his retirement becomes official. His loss will indeed be very difficult to replace. His ability is beyond question, his integrity and interest in the welfare of Augusta is exceedingly great. Our prayers and wishes for a most successful future go with him and Mrs. Michael.

BLOOD AND SAND

By Cadet Roger Baer

The vast waters of the Pacific were calm and peaceful. It was the early hour of dawn and a fiery sun was slowly rising above the far horizon.

Standing by the ship's rail, I gazed thoughtfully into space. For months we had been trained. We had planned and prepared for this one big moment, (a moment that was to be filled with fire and death.) Shuddering with apprehension, I slowly drew a cigarette from my pocket. Somehow, I seemed to be in a daze, my mind wandering across the lonely stretch of ocean. I began to think of home, its people, its cities, and a pretty important thing that we Americans call freedom. The next few days were to be a gigantic test. A test of men who were to live or die by a fervent ideal. I wondered what my baptism of fire would be like. Yes, I wondered, but I also realized that this would be Hell in its greatest fury. This was to be the end of the line for some, and just the beginning for others. I was an average guy, green and inexperienced. I had been born in the rolling plains of Iowa, and had lived by the land. War was something new to me. I had never killed before, and the mere idea sort of frightened me.

I suddenly straightened in astonishment. There it was. The grim, forbidden island of Tarawa. A flat, sandy spot in the middle of nowhere; an enemy fortress only several miles square. This had been our appointed destination. This would be the proving ground. I stood in silence, as if hypnotized by some strange, anonymous

spell. I was afraid, terribly afraid. A scourge of relentless fear seemed to wrench my senses. I could hear my heart thumping like a giant hammer. My hand trembled as I drew the cigarette to my lips. A soft and tangful breeze whipped my face. Then a bel-lowing roar of thunder echoed in the heavens. A trail of crimson flame went slashing through the skies. The batteries of our convoy were breaking loose. Mushrooms of smoke arose from the island. Enemy installation were being blasted to smithereens. Landing craft were being lowered from the sides of the ships. It would only be a matter of minutes now. The long awaited attack had begun. We quickly clambered into the boats which were to carry us to the shores. A heavy concentration of enemy fire was dropped all around us, but we continued our flight through the choppy waters. I looked at my watch. The seconds were flicking by. Time was crawling like an obscure, an unprogressive ant. Suddenly we came to a halt. The bow fell open. Several hundred feet ahead was our objective. This was it. The water was cold and , but the direction of advance was constantly forward. Bullets were biting the sea but still the cry was forward. On and on, we came, striking the sandy shore. Missiles of death crowded the air. I looked to my left. A detail of picked men were charging across an enemy-held dock. There was a sharp, echoing volley of fire. Their bodies had been cut to pieces. Their lifeless forms now dotted the flimsy structure. The valiant defense had disintegrated like particles of dust swept by a lashing wind. At last I hit the shore. Men were dropping like flies. The beaches were soaked with blood. Torn bodies lay half-buried in the sand. The battle had become a wholesale slaughter. It was kill or be killed. The Jap machine-guns had chopped our first wave to bits. Every charge was like a suicide plunge. The island was completely level, offering no protection to an invader. We were pinned down, and the advance was to be measured in inches. The second wave had arrived, striving doggedly toward the foe. I saw more men drop. Blood was running freely. It was a terrifying flood of scarlet. The third wave soon landed to support the remainder of the first and second. I struggled to my feet, The enemy machine-guns had been silenced, but he still controlled his position. We would have to dig him out of the earth like a stubborn and obstinate worm. The order was given to adjust bayonets, and we crawled forward. All traces of fear had left me. My heart was burning with fierce, uncontrollable hatred. Then the unexpected happened.

The Japs were out of their holes in a last desperate attempt to push us back into the sea. Their fanatical rush was ceaseless. They kept on coming. I spotted one. He was plummeting toward me, his deadly blade glistening in the sunlight. I stepped aside, driving my bayonet through his belly. Blood spurted forth from his wound. There was an expression of anguish and pain on his face. Then he slumped to the ground, never to rise again.

The enemy was slowly falling back. His intense attack had failed. The beach was ours. Our losses were heavy, but the first phase in the battle for Tarawa was ended. When the island fell, it would be another stepping-stone on the road to our ultimate goal.

YMCA PROGRAM

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talk by cadet Greenberg M. H. Major Manch will return after this with "Estrellita." Major Manch will be accompanied by Mrs. Manch at the piano. Then "copla" (Antonio Machado) by Cadet Myers. Following this will be a few words by Lieutenant Alfredo Arnaldo y Bras. The next will be a musical number by the Augusta Glee Club "Liebestraum." In addition to the above most interesting program will be the usual devotional exercises. Why not come down and spend a wonderful evening—spiritual and enlightening—with us. We would like to have you with us this Sunday evening and all coming Sunday nights.

SPRING FORMAL DANCE PLANS ANNOUNCED BY COTILLION CLUB PRESIDENT

Your reporter interviewed that friend of all cadets—Cadet Captain J. B. Simmons about the coming Spring Formal Dance to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Friday evening April 18. As usual the time for the gala affair will be from 9:30 until 1:30. The orchestra will in all probability be Joe Gleese and his orchestra from Richmond, Va. The committee—the Cotillion Club—the decorating group and our untiring president has done much in the past for the enjoyment of the cadet corps and deserve a lot more credit than they receive. Let us show them we appreciate what they have been doing for us by making this and the final dance the best ones of the year. What say?

SCREEN PREVIEWS FOR THE COMING MONTH

Captain Showalter and Staff have been able to arrange for the follow-

ing films in the coming weeks. This week we have that grand technicolor production **Holiday in Mexico**. The week following we have one of those monuments to the animal kingdom and the glory of the Juniors—**The Courage of Lassie**. The star of the picture being Lassie. The next week we have a picture starring that renown little actress, Margaret O'Brien. The picture is **Three Wise Fools**, a picture we won't want to miss. The following week Captain Showalter has been able to secure a picture many of you have asked for and that is **Make Mine Music**. This is that Walt Disney production that made such a big hit right after it's release. We hope you will enjoy these coming movies and if you have any suggestion for the pictures after this don't hesitate to submit your ideas and I feel sure that they will do their best to get them.

TRACK

Under the able supervision of "Buck" Chapman, A.M.A. "thinclads" are working out on the "cinders." Last year, after a lapse of several years, "Buck" Chapman coached the A.M.A. "Thinclads" to a fourth place in the State Meet which was held in Charlottesville.

Back from last year are Heppner, Fouracre, Philhower, Rhodes, Winn, Sperm, and Triesler. Heppner placed second in the state meet in the 880, Fouracre took first in the mile, and Winn and Sperm were on the Relay team that place third.

Sam Neff, who was here three years ago, placed third in the low hurdles in the State Meet and captained the team.

There are a lot of new cadets and old cadets who are out for track for the first time, these boys are showing considerable talent and it will be those boys who will make the track team a great success.

The track schedule opens April 15th with a triangular meet with Woodbury Forest and Fork Union at Woodbury. April 23rd, a dual meet with Fishburne at Fishburne. On May 29th, another dual meet, with Bridgewater College at Bridgewater. On May the third the State Prep. Meet in Charlottesville. This meet is held between all the Military and Preparatory schools in Virginia. May the 17th the track team is invited to the "C" Club Meet, which is held at Central High School in Washington, D. C. In between meets the track team will go over to Bridgewater to work out on their track. Fellows, that is a very nice schedule, let's get behind Chapman and make something out of it. . .

BAND WINS FIRST PERIOD COMPETITION CONTEST "E" Co. wins second place in hotly contested competition

The **Bayonet** wishes to publicly congratulate the members of the Band for winning first place in Company Competition.

Second honors went to "E" Company—this was as much a surprise to the corps as to the "E" itself. However, they again illustrated that they have what it takes.

Our reporter also discovered that the margin of points between second, third, fourth, fifth places was not so large that the order of the ranking could have easily been changed with a little more care upon the part of each company.

In the next issue the **Bayonet** will try to publish the entire rules and regulations set so that we can keep on our toes. Why not try and make it an even better competition this last half!

"B" COMPANY TOPS THE BAND IN SECOND SOFTBALL LEAGUE CONTEST

In the second softball league contest the stalwarts of "B" Company came through and defeated the Band 9-5. The score does not indicate the struggle and many a time it was apparent that either team could have won. The spirit on both sides was at a high pitch and thus we predict that this year we shall have one of the best series of contests in the history of the school.

"B" Company (9)		Band (5)
Davis, W.	c	Pappas, J.
May	p	Steele, R.
Muncy	1b	Slaughter
Bazemore	2b	Pappas, P.
Gibson	3b	Radman
Gliboff	ss	Hope
Englehart	rf	Diamondstein
Marks	lf	Harrison
Ruther	cf	Dutton
Blake	sf	Pearson, A. J.

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"J" BARRACKS

The following two articles were contributed to the *Bayonet* by members of the junior school.

Description of A.M.A.

As you enter the A.M.A. campus you see the memorial gate. It is a nice piece of construction put up in the memory of the late Colonel T. J. Roller.

As you go on you see to your left a football field, parade grounds, drill field, and athletic field.

On your right you are able to see a deep gully with a stream running through it, with thick green grass on both sides.

On a bright spring day there is a bright yellow, dark green, and a dull brown flashing around in the background.

As you move on you are able to see the gym, a very beautiful building, and one of the best gyms in the entire southern conference. Next to it is academic hall, with its 78 windows giving plenty of light.

Down the steps of the hall is "J" Barracks, an old building which houses all the boys under 13. It also has two class rooms.

As you look on you see the "hill"

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where 12 class rooms are located. It is three stories high.

To the right of the "hill" is the Robinson house where the late Colonel Robinson lived.

The dining hall is next to it. It is a big hall which serves four hundred-fifty boys delicious meals.

The last is main barracks from which flies "old glory." The barracks are copied from a spanish construction. This the biggest building, also holds the offices.

Augusta Military Academy
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April 12, 1947

Special Order No. something or other

This is to announce to the Corps of cadets that cadet "Stubbs" Parker has been given sort of a half and half discharge on the grounds of:

(1) Continually blowing bubble-gum in Col. Rollers Chemistry Class.

(2) Throwing ax at loudspeaker system.

(3) Throwing M.I. rifle at Company Captain.

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(4) Suspicious character and attempting to sabotage school

(5) Stealing Campaign Ribbons off of Col. Roller's Coat during Algebra class.

Although this is not much to go on the special committee, appointed by Col. Roller, after some time of discussion came to a unanimous vote of dismissal.

Cadet Parker will be off the grounds by yesterday and his room in the fifth stoop tower will be inspected to see that he has gotten all of his contraptions out.

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