

THE KABLEGRAM

Vol. 3 STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY, STAUNTON, VA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1920 No. 6

S. M. A. Opens 1920 Basketball Season with Three Victories

S. M. A. Opens Basketball Season with Three Victories

S. M. A. started off its basketball season this year in fine style, taking the three games played during the week January 16th to 22nd, and thereby giving the team a good lead to work on.

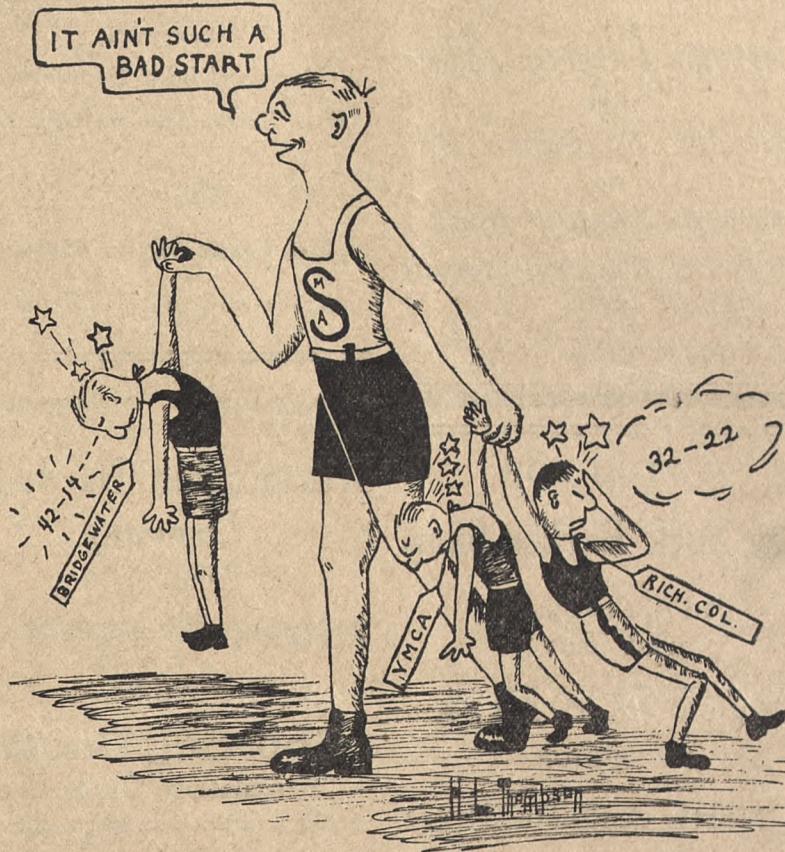
With very little practice to fall back on, the men met and sorely defeated the local Y. M. C. A. team January 16th, 41 to 21. Four days later they took on the Bridgewater College five and hung up a 31 to 9 victory on them. The 22nd brought another victory, but not as easy as the ones before. Nevertheless, they sent Richmond College back to the capital, while we kept the bigger end of the 33-22 score.

Y. M. C. A.-S. M. A.

For the first game of the season, a lively contest was witnessed. The "Y" had a good team, but was not quite fast enough. Then again they met with strong resistance in the vicinity of their baskets, for in Dillon, Naylor, and later, Hazelip, they found no weaklings. On the other end of the floor, Christian and Stratton had their hands full keeping Wassman and Notman away from the baskets. Notman started the game off with a long basket from the middle of the floor which brought him a thunder of applause. Wassman followed a little later with one like that of Notman, in all capturing eight baskets, while in the short time Notman played he caged three, each of them being very good.

Christian, for the "Y," who recently returned with the Marines from France, played the best for the City men. He was fast, and seemed to be all places at once.

Kivlighan, a former S. M. A. basketball letter man, and son of Capt. Kivlighan, the Post Commissary, played a good game at for-



IT'S GETTING TO BE A REGULAR HABIT, BOYS

Major Acker Resigns Commandant's Office

After having served as Assistant Commandant of the cadets at S. M. A. for several years, Major H. G. Acker resigned about ten days ago, and is now employed wholly with the teaching of mathematics.

Lt. H. C. Jones has been selected to fill Major Acker's position.

Minstrel Show

After the February examinations, Major Wonson, Prof. Beardsworth, and Major Sutherland expect to put on a first class entertainment of some kind, possibly a minstrel show, at the New Theatre. It is rather difficult for these men to find cadets suitable for this kind of work, so they have made an appeal through THE KABLEGRAM to you. If a good group of actors cannot be extracted from nearly 650 cadets, there is 3 SMA

surely something wrong with the school spirit. Get busy, and if you are unable to help out, dig some fellow up that you know could fill the bill and either persuade him to come out and show himself, or hand his name to either of the three gentlemen mentioned above.

TRACK

Preparations have been made to call out candidates for the coming track season soon, and it is the expressed hope of Coach Tarr that all those cadets that feel they can do something in that line will turn up. As the Coach pointed out, it is rather difficult for a first year man who has never taken part in the sport before, to come out and make the first team in baseball, football, or basketball, but with track it is entirely different.

The indoor meets to be held in February and March promise to be of great interest to all. There will be an inter-company meet, a meet at Johns Hopkins University, Feb-

NOTICE

The KABLEGRAM comes to its readers this issue in reduced form and behind time on account of an accident at the gas plant which disabled the linotype machine.

ward. In the second half he made all of the four baskets for his team.

The line-up:

Y. M. C. A.	Position	S. M. A.
Kivlighan, R.	F.	Wassman
Vint	F.	Notman
Mosley	C.	Flannigan
Christian	G.	Naylor
Stratton	G.	Dillon

Substitutes—S. M. A.: Stroud for Notman; Smith, Y., for Wassman; Walters for Flannigan; Hazelip for Naylor; Barber for Dillon; Jetter for Stroud; McMahon for Hazelip. Y. M. C. A.: Roland for Mosley.

Referee—Coach Tarr.

(Continued on fifth page)

New Cadet Arrives

Born to Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Moody on January 25th, a boy.

Church Services at School

Last Sunday morning the entire corps was marched down into the new gymnasium, where they heard Col. T. G. Russell deliver a most inspiring talk in place of the regular church services.

The Colonel appealed to the corps in the strongest of terms, somewhat on the order of Dr. Wright's sermon, and which was thought to be the best of its kind ever produced on the hill.

In answer to the vigorous appeal of Col. Russell, publicly to confess their faith, seventy-five cadets stood up.

Since this service was enjoyed so immensely by the corps, it is hoped that more of them will follow.

ruary 28th, and perhaps the team will be entered in the track contest at Georgetown University.

All you men who have an idea that you can jump a little, run, hurdle, throw, or pole vault, get busy and come out and try your luck. As this is the first big attempt we have ever made at track, let's make it a good one while we are at it.

SOCIAL

Saturday evening, January 11th, the first social function of the new year was held in the new gymnasium in the form of a dance. Ford's Orchestra furnished an interesting program of music.

At the conclusion of their performance at the Beverly Theatre, Yerke's Novelty Orchestra, which plays exclusively for the Columbia Graphophone Company, moved up to school at the request of Mrs. Kable, and furnished music for the most delightful dance of an informal type ever held in the history of the school. Although the orchestra played only for an hour, nevertheless, they kept up a steady program of all the latest pieces. Judging alone from the applause that resounded throughout the new gymnasium, it will be a long time before such another delightful evening will be spent at the school.

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A Little Bit of Everything

Col. T. H. Russell in Trig. Tutoring class: "Granger, if you had a larger head, you'd be a perfect donkey."

Col. T. H. suggests that a secret order be formed out of his Trig. class. The password, "know nothing," would be just right, the Col. thinks.

Sherrell, addressing fresh recruit: "Yuh may be 'Bad Bill' at home, but down here you're 'Sweet William.' Now stand attention before I extracts yer square root!"

HEARD AT THE MOVIES

Young Lady: "Heavens! That poor child is choking!"

Escort: "Don't get excited. That's only Duke Parry laughing at the picture."

Granger's ad. in THE KABLEGRAM for a sponsor didn't bring very good results. If he doesn't hurry up and get one, Company C's going on a strike.

Guests at the Beverly Hotel were awakened this morning by fumes from a hot box on the roller towel and rushed into the street thinly clad.

A CADET'S IDEA OF A CHAPERONE

A chaperone is a person who never wants anybody to have a good time, never wants to have a good time, and never has had a good time. C. H. A.

Thompson, H.: "While I was at church." Is 'while' a conjunction?"

Speed Parmerton: "Yes."
Thompson: "Well, what does it conjunct?"

Officer of the Guard: "Where are you going?"

Granger: "Follow me and see."

PERFECT ENGLISH

Thompson, H., maintains that the New Englanders use perfect English. Examples from Cadet Thompson:

"I et some cake."

"Has beat fell in?"

"Has recall blew yet?"

"I dreamed I seen a sphinx (pronounced like spinx)."

"Before I graduate, I am gonna take sperical trig."

"I'm hungry," Eve heard Adam shout,

"So hungry that it hurts!"

Then Eve made him a salad out

Of one of her new skirts.

"I'm thirsty," Eve heard Adam puff,

"So thirsty that I shake."

Then Eve, she made some home-brew stuff,

And Adam saw the snake!

—The Bray (U. S. M. A.)

O-OH!

It used to be

That when

A girl's shoe-string

Came untied

It was the proper thing

For her escort

To tie it up again,

But now

With shoe-tops where they are—

Oh, well—!

—The Bray (U. S. M. A.)

Major Sutherland (in Chemistry): "Young gentlemen, if this experiment should fail, the laboratory and all of us would be blown up into the sky.

"Step closer, gentlemen, so that

you may better follow me."

For Sale—One military academy, or any part of it. Willing to trade for one excuse from reveille. PARRY.

Sing a song of motors,

Whizzing a la mode,

Four and twenty victims

Killed on the road.

When the copper hails him

The chauffeur speeds his pace,

Isn't that a pretty way

To treat the human race?

—Selected.

Major Bishop is working on a new baseball manual entitled "How to Play Right Field." It is said that, as this book will contain some very original matter, it is bound to be popular.

NORTH BARRACKS DOINGS

(Apologies to Whiz Bang)

(Typical disturbances in North Barracks between Tattoo and Reveille as Major Sizer, Lieut. Duggan, and Lieut. Hess will testify to).

Voice from 613, possibly Bill Andrews: "Yeah, an' her eyes, oh boy! And can she dance? Well, I'll say she * * *

Voice resembling that of McQueen's: " * * * So I was right and Col. Conklin was wrong, and I told him so."

Bill Morrow, in a voice that nobody below the C. & O. depot could hear: "Say, Charlie, got a match?"

Voice from the wash room: "Naw, I'd rather eat at the New Staunton."

Very sad voice from Dummio Daniels: "Say, for craps sake, pipe down!"

Comstock in 505: "Moo! You're off your nut. Taps ain't blew yet."

Cold and sarcastic voice with malice afterthought and intent to

hurt feelings of very sad voice: "How d'ya get that way, anyhow, huh?"

The very sad voice again: "Get in bed, Rosie, I wanna go to sleep."

Fierce voice from "Malicious" Tom Shore: "Can that racket or I'll come and 'can' it for you."

The whole sub-division led by Lockwood: "Moo-oo-oo-oo!"

Sentinel, in very authoritative voice: "Taps has sounded. Cut out that noise, second gallery!"

A voice (not intended for sentinel to hear): "Go soak your head, Rat."

The Bugle outside, ending the argument, and evidently in the hands of Spiva: "Ta, ta, ta-a-a-a. Ta, ta, ta-a-a-a. Ta, Ta, Te, Ta, ta, oogle, igle-ugle, uuh! (Horse laughter and more hurrying from washrooms.

Then follows a series of loud, shrill "Allrights," mingled with a loud slamming of doors, by the all-important sub-division inspector.

Smothered voice from 412: "She has blue eyes an' * * *

Sleepy voice: "Yeah, we camp at New Market again this year. Nice joint."

Our Sergeant Major out of 513: "I wish we wore our dress uniforms on leave."

Chorus of protest: "Shut up." (Sleepy murmurs dying down.

Silence for a few minutes). Sentry, just outside, and in loud, bold tones: "All right, there, third gallery?"

Sentry becoming more confident each minute: "Cut out that racket in 607!"

(The curtain will be lowered for ten seconds to indicate the passing of seven hours. The seven hours don't seem even seven minutes).

Bugle (pitilessly at 7:00 a. m.): "I can't get 'em up! I can't get 'em up!"

(Muffled groans, a shuffling of feet, protests and curses).

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1920

TOO MANY DELINQUENCIES

A month before the Christmas holidays began, it was noticed that there were an unusually large number of delinquencies in the corps, and this condition still exists to a large degree. Then, too, the "beat" sheet has been entirely too large. What's the matter? This situation has got to be remedied, and remedied quick! There is no excuse at all for all this punishment. Of course we all realize that we are human, and therefore must break regulations and make mistakes, but because of that fact it doesn't mean that we have to get the regulation-breaking habit.

The entire corps knows of the general order published two weeks ago, changing the date and manner of selecting the Honor Company. The corps knows also that delinquencies count against each company's chance for the Honor Company. In the first award demerits have a value of twenty per cent., and in the second, twenty-five per cent.

There are a few disinterested cadets in the corps who will take advantage of this. They believe that their first sergeant will not report them for their breach of regulations because it will go against the company's record. If you have that idea, get it out of your head. If beat walking won't put a stop to this inundation of breaking regulations, certainly the authorities in charge can and will find some form of punishment that will.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

In several former issues, THE KABLEGRAM appealed for contributions from the corps. For a while, the response was very generous, but lately there has been very little effort to help make these columns interesting. Everyone frequently hears or sees something that would interest and amuse the readers of this paper if printed. So whenever you hear or think of something that would interest the other fellows, write it down, please, and drop it in the box by the bulletin board, or give it to any one of the editorial staff. This paper is your paper, and can't be any more than you make it.

Furthermore, if you submit something and it is not printed immediately, don't be discouraged, it may be that there is not room for it right away.

Whether your contribution is in the form of poetry, a joke, cartoon, or editorial, it will be appreciated, and printed if eligible.

However, please do not turn in parts of the works of Shakespeare, Guy de Maupassant, Arthur Brisbane, or copies of the contents of any publications without giving credit to their source.

HOW ABOUT THIS, S. M. A.?

Speaking of school spirit, what do you think of a school that can put out a weekly paper of four sheets and rely on one hundred fellows to do it? That is one-sixth of the enrollment of S. M. A., and they put out a very interesting paper. The school that does this is Massanutten Academy, at Woodstock, Va.

Part of the success of the informal last Saturday was due to the vocal effects rendered by Mr. Bill Morrow, which were a great assistance to the orchestra.

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S. M. A. Opens

(Continued from page one)

BRIDGEWATER-S. M. A.

Bridgewater met with the worst defeat this year, S. M. A. pounding them for a score of 31 to 9. It wasn't much of a game, for S. M. A. started in from the first at lightning speed, and it took all the strength Bridgewater had to keep on their feet. Jenkins, who played his first basketball game this season, starred as usual, getting six of the fourteen baskets made by his team. Wassman was second with three. Dillon, Hazelip, and later Naylor put up a mighty wall of defense around the visitor's basket, allowing them only four scores.

The line-up:

B. C.	Position	S. M. A.
Moyers	F.	Jenkins
Clark	F.	Wassman
Thompson	C.	Flannigan
Miller	G.	Hazelip
Kraemer	G.	Dillon

Substitutes—S. M. A.: Notman for Jenkins; Stroud for Wassman; Walters for Flannigan; Naylor for Hazelip.

Referee—Coach Tarr.

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RICHMOND COLLEGE-S.M.A.

Having easily put to sleep two teams, one of them a college, the Blue and Gold five started out for their third victim. When the whistle blew for the opening of the game, Richmond started off with a run which bewildered S. M. A. for a few minutes. Richmond displayed wonderful team work, which enabled them to nip three baskets in quick succession. It was not long though, before this easy moving machine on the floor was dismantled by S. M. A., and then the fight began. Both teams moved around the floor at so swift a pace that it was difficult for the onlookers to keep an exact account of the game. The score at the end of the first half was 16 to 11 for S. M. A.

From the beginning of the second half until the end of the game, Richmond College went steadily on the decline, although they kept up a wonderful losing fight. The end of the game found the score 32 for S. M. A. against 22 for Richmond.

Jenkins played true to form, and shot seven baskets. Wassman followed with four, and Flannigan with three. Flannigan also shot four out of five fouls.

Ziegler, the stubby little forward for the visitors, was their star.

The line-up:

R. C.	Position	S. M. A.
Ziegler	F.	Jenkins
Mottley	F.	Wassman
Carlton	C.	Flannigan
Thompson	G.	Hazelip
Towill	G.	Dillon

Substitutes—Richmond College: Street for Carlton.

Besides the five who have played in all the games—Jenkins, Wassman, Hazelip, and Capt. Dillon—Coach Tarr has some very good material on the side lines in Notman, Naylor, J. R., Stroud, Barber, Walters, Smith, Y., Jetter, and McMahon, who have showed up very well in their respective positions, at which they were given a chance to play during the last three games.

While this issue is on the press, the team will be returning from a four-day trip in Virginia and Maryland. This is expected to put them in excellent condition for the first big game of the season, that with Fishburne on February 6th, to be played on Fishburne's floor.

MILITARY

In a special order published at retreat January 22nd, Cadet Lieutenant Boschert of Company "C," was appointed Cadet Captain and assigned to Company "E."

The Recruit Company was discontinued by a special order published at retreat, January 23rd, and the officers and non-coms assigned to it, returned to their former organizations. The recruits were assigned to various companies of the battalion.

COL. PHELPS' LECTURES

Shortly after school re-opened, Lt. Col. W. M. Phelps, who returned from France in August with the First Division, after one and one-half years' service abroad, began a series of lectures on sanitation and personal hygiene as a part of the enlarged course in Military Science as prescribed by the government.

Up to the time this issue went to press, the Colonel had delivered three very interesting talks on effectiveness, germs, and the skin. Many startling revelations were made concerning the care of the body and the result if it is neglected.

Col. Phelps lectures to two and three companies at a time during drill hour in the large study hall. Every cadet is required to take paper and pencil with him and make a note of these lectures for, it is understood, questions in regard to these talks will be asked on the military science examinations.

It is hoped by Col. Phelps that the corps will pay close attention to his advice for health preservation and will put to use his suggestions.

CADET QUESTIONNAIRE

A large number of folders, entitled "Student's Individual Record and Rating Report," have been received by Col. Conklin's office, which are to be filled out in their proper form and put away for reference.

The folder contains nineteen pages, seventeen of which are devoted to places for information desired from the cadet, and the other two containing instructions. The records to be received from each cadet include his name, address, and place of birth, prior academic history, and military service. Space is reserved for his record of military training while here, which is to contain everything from "A" to "Z." Also a sharp account is to be kept of his personal qualities, such as discipline, loyalty, energy, judgment, self reliance, and the like.

The collection of this information is desired by the government as a record for all those enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Col. Conklin has selected one commissioned officer and two sergeants from each company to secure the desired information in the folder. They do this by calling in one company at a time and getting their verbal statement, while the so-called clerks place it in the book.

It was pointed out by Col. Conklin's office that these records will be of great value in coming years. They contain positive proof that you were in the military reserve of the country, and should an occasion arise where you were called upon for military service, your chances for advancement would be favorable, for these records will be furnished upon request.

"Dummy" Higer (eagerly climbing out of bunk at first call):

"Anybody seen my pants?"

Deep silence.

Dummy (continuing search): "Anybody seen my overcoat and shoes?"

Room-mates make profane request for cessation of remarks.

"Dummy": "Well, anyhow, I gotta nice warm pair of suspenders to go to reveille in."

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