

S. M. A. LOSES GAME TO ROANOKE HIGH IN FIRST CONTEST

State Champs Romp On Blue And Gold Team To Tune Of 13-6; Good Game

Roanoke High, state champs of last year, met and defeated Staunton Military Academy's "Golden Tornado" on October the 6th. The score 13 to 6 shows that the game was hard and well fought. S. M. A.'s main weakness seemed to be in interference. The Blue and Gold made their one and only touchdown in the second quarter, this feat being accomplished by a pretty forward. By using many trick plays, Roanoke gained ground and made their touchdowns in the third and first quarters. But the High School boys weren't the only ones to use trick plays, for the cadets pulled some well polished advances which netted much gaining of terra firma. Gilbert and Barnes starred for the Roanokeians, and Fletcher, a new man on the Staunton team, drew much admiration for his brilliant tackling. Challenger was the outstanding man in the backfield for S. M. A.

Because of the fact that the day was warm and clear, quite a number of spectators held down the sidelines, all anxious to see what Capt. Summers would turn out in the shape of football this year. The fair occupants of Stuart Hall added a very pleasing touch of color to the curious crowd.

A few minutes before the game, the cadet corps marched onto the field and charged on the bleachers. The cheer leaders set the cadets to cheering.

In the warming-up period before the whistle, the two Roanoke teams ran through their signals. S. M. A.'s second team took the field first for the purpose of warming up. These hard working men were warmly greeted by the stands, but the yelling could not be compared to that when the Varsity trotted out on the field.

The High School won the toss and
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JUNIOR COMPANY ENJOYS OUTING IN MOUNTAINS

Last Saturday immediately after inspection the "fighting fifty-three" were taken out on an outing to Buffalo Gap, in the mountains near Staunton. Mrs. Lytell, Mrs. Steel, Capt. and Mrs. Hess, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas, and Lieuts. Ward and Paxson were responsible for this welcome week-end outing. The party of "E" Company boys were loaded in three cars and the truck provided for their transportation and the start was made.

After a pleasant drive of approximately twenty miles the scene of the day's activities was reached and the fun began. Sticks were sharpened and two fires built. The frankfurters and bacon were then distributed among the fellows and with the use of the sharpened sticks were roasted over the fires. Rolls, fruit, coffee, and milk, together with some cakes, completed the menu for the much-enjoyed outdoor dinner.

After everyone had eaten his fill of the food provided, a few of the boys sat out to climb a nearby mountain, while the rest of the party went up the gap in search of the elusive chestnut. The first stop was made about half way up the Gap and the party scattered through the woods. A fair haul was made this time, and the party continued on to the upper end of the Gap where even more chestnuts were found and gathered. The descent was then begun and a stop made at a spring about half

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PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS OF CADET OFFICERS AND NON-COMS. PUBLISHED

No Major Announced As Yet; Taylor, Groan, Wheeler, Brown, W. S., Barnes, A. S., and McConaughy Are Chosen To Lead The Companies As Captains

At retreat on Wednesday, the fifteenth of October permanent appointment of cadet officers were published. A good deal of interest was of course displayed by the corps, as the list that would "make or break" the officers and non-commissioned officers was published. The men obtaining these appointments have been thoroughly considered and passed upon by the authorities so that every man has been placed in the position he now occupies only after everything entering into the decision of the appointments had been considered.

It was noted with keen interest that no Cadet Major was named. Major Bringham, Professor of M. S. & T. here, stated to our reporter that his reason for not naming a cadet major was because no one has as yet qualified for such a position. He said, however, that he might yet appoint a major of the battalion, but he could not say definitely when. That the corps has no major is by no means a precedent here, for in

1920-21 the battalion went the whole year without one.

The cadet captains hold no relative rank and are as follows: Barnes, A. S., "A" Company, Brown W. D. Company "E," Broan, Band, McConaughy, "C" Company, Taylor, D. F., "B" Company, and Wheeler, "D" Company.

Cadet Barnes was a lieutenant in "B" Company last year and is now entering upon his fifth year at S. M. A. Barnes is, in the eyes of the corps, thoroughly deserving of the rank he now holds. He is the fourth brother to graduate from S. M. A. as a captain.

Brown, W. S., has been a commissioned officer for three years and is one of the "oldest cadets," speaking in terms of service, in the corps, as he is now serving his eighth year under the Blue and Gold. "Willie," as he is best known to his fellow cadets, is capable in every respect, of "holding down" his present position, if the fellows he has associated
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STAUNTON DEFEATED BY V. M. I. FRESHMEN SQUADS FORMED FOR CHURCH SERVICES

Kable Boys Play Hard Game But Fall By 19 to 7 Score

On October the 11th, at Lexington, Va., S. M. A. was defeated again. This time by the V. M. I. Freshmen to the score of 19 to 7. The Freshmen resorted to the aerial attacks that are famous at that school, and in this way puzzled the Blue and Gold to such an extent that they made two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the second. The first half of the game found S. M. A. high in the air with absolutely no pep in both their tackling and advancing. In the second half the "Golden Tornado" lived up to their name. They shifted their program of battle from straight line bucking to aerial work and tore off many clever passes, which confused the Freshmen. And it was in the third quarter that Challenger took the ball across the line.

"Shorty" Smith came through with a pretty drop kick that netted another point.

It was the hardest-fought battle ever seen between S. M. A. and V. M. I., and a game replete with thrills and sensations.

Each team had a line that was impregnable, and consequently the majority of the games were made by end runs and passes. There was fumbling on both sides, but V. M. I. usually managed to recover, and quite a few of their first downs were made in this matter.

The Kableites were weak in their defense against the passes of the V. M. I. eleven, allowing them to complete quite a few, but considering the odds, S. M. A. put out a strong and bold defense and deserves much credit for the constant fighting, especially during the last half of the game. It was this fight that gave her the lone touchdown, but had our eleven started out with spirit and fight, the result would have been different.

It is impossible to say who starred, for every man fought like a hero.

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Methodist Bunch Biggest With 100 Members; Presbyterians Are Next

On Sunday, the fifth, the corps attended church by their respective squads for the first time this year.

The corps was formed by companies, on the asphalt, and the respective areas for each squad assigned. The squads were then formed and the name of each member was taken by the respective commanders. The Officer of the Day then checked up on all absentees, and the squads were marched by Major Bringham, who supervised the formation. The squads were then marched, by the nearest route, to their respective churches.

The commissioned officers are responsible for the order and discipline in their squads, while on the march, and after arriving in the church. The churches in town have made every effort to accommodate the corps, and have done so very successfully.

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APPRENTICE TEAM FROM NORFOLK HERE

The school eleven today plays the Norfolk apprentice School on Kable Field. This team is composed of men who are in training for professions and business and will later be regularly attached to the Navy.

The Apprentice School Squad, who by the way, held Randolph-Macon College to a scoreless tie, is made up of men, none of whom is under eighteen years of age, and are known for their combative qualities. S. M. A. last played this school in the fall of 1921 and won a decisive victory. However, this is no indication that we shall do it again this year with ease. We will need every source of energy and spirit to whip them. From all indications, therefore, our team has a hard game on hand and a good scrap is assured those who witness this contest.

Old Cadet Speaks To Local Rotary Club On Forestry System Of United States

Miller Hamilton, a cadet in Staunton Military Academy in 1905, was the guest and chief speaker to the Staunton Rotary Club on Tuesday, Oct. 14th. He is in the publicity department of the forestry service. He referred humorously to some of his recollections as a cadet here nineteen years ago, and made an interesting and instructive speech about the forestry system. He was given a warm greeting.

We are indebted to the *Evening Leader* for extracts of Mr. Hamilton's address, which we print below.

The value of the forestry system in the United States was forcibly impressed on the Staunton Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday when it was addressed by Miller Hamilton, of the U. S. Forestry service.

The speaker brought home the importance of the forestry system by connecting it with a local project. "Your water supply is safe for all time because the Shenandoah National forest perpetuates the forest covering that insures the water flow," the forester de-

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CREDIT IN ENGLISH FOR LITERARY SOCIETY WORK

The idea of giving credit in English department that credit will be allowed in English to any cadet taking an active part in one of the four different subjects offered by the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society.

The idea of giving credit in English for work done in the Literary Society is an entirely new one here. It has been devised as a means of partially compensating those who voluntarily give up their time and work for the further glory of S. M. A. in literary contests.

There are also other awards for those in the Society who are willing to work. The Society itself is to give medals, one in each branch of work. These four branches are debating, public speaking, declamation, and reading. The above mentioned medals are to be presented at finals, one to the best debater, one to the best public speaker, one to the best reader, and one to the person having the best declamation. As well as these other awards there are trips offered to those who are fortunate enough to make the various teams. There has already been a debate scheduled with the Central High School of Washington, D. C., at Washington, in the latter part of November. Dates are also pending with Greenbrier, Fishburne, and others, and at the end of the year there are a series of inter-scholastic contests held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Teams in all branches of literary work will be sent to the University of Virginia to compete in these contests.

COL. RUSSELL SPEAKS OF UNIFORMS & UNIFORMITY

On Wednesday morning, October 1st, Colonel T. H. Russell addressed the corps at the regular weekly assembly. His subject was the alteration of uniforms. The Colonel informed the corps that the irregularity of our uniforms was one of the few things which we were marked off on by last year's Board of Inspectors. The custom of altering uniforms according to each cadet's individual taste has to be stopped if we expect to get a perfect score on our uniforms this year, according to the President.

The word uniform itself implies uniformity in appearance, and if every man has his uniform cut to suit himself, uni-
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CORPS ADDRESSED BY HEADMASTER ON COLLEGE ENTRANCE

Explains Why School Differentiates Between Graduates In College Certification

On Wednesday morning, October 1st, Major Wonson, headmaster of the Academy, addressed the corp as a whole. His address not only contained matters of great importance to those cadets graduating from S. M. A., but should be of interest to any student who expects to attend any institution of higher education in the future. News of S. M. A. alumni who are making good at various institutions was also contained in the headmaster's address. His address follows:

"Most of you boys are here at S. M. A. to prepare for college. The faculty are here to assist you in attaining that ambition, but unaided by your co-operation they will be able to accomplish but little. Our college preparatory course guarantees your admission to the college of your choice, provided admission on certificate is allowed. This course differs from the regular Classical or Scientific course, only that the passing mark is eighty per cent. instead of seventy per cent., being the same as the certification grade in the other two courses. Should you graduate in either the scientific or the classical course and desire to be certified to college, we will usually certify you in only those grades in which you have attained the certification standard, recommending examinations in all other subjects.

The question is often asked, why do
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DEBATING CLUB HAS CHANGED ITS SCOPE

The Woodrow Wilson debating society has been transformed this year into the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society. The change is a welcome one, as it broadens the scope of this activity which is the only one of its kind in the corps. The debating team was organized two years ago by Capt. Harriman trained men in the art of debating alone. The society continued under this limitation last year, but the faculty adviser conceived the idea of making the change this year. The society needs members, there has been but a comparatively small turnout up to the present time. The fact that a person has had no experience need be no drawback to him entering this organization. If one has stage fright he should join this society. It will help him to overcome this failing. If one doesn't know how to speak, he should join this society. It will teach him how to gain this accomplishment.

For any information, apply to Captain Brice, Cadets Carhart or Thomas, R. P.

Football Schedule	
Oct. 4—	Roanoke High 13; S. M. A. 6 At Home
Oct. 11—	V. M. I. Fresh 19; S. M. A. 7 At V. M. I.
Oct. 18—	Apprentice School At Home
Oct. 25—	Episcopal High—At Home
Nov. 1—	Fork Union—at Charlottesville
Nov. 8—	Greenbrier M. S.—At Lewisburg
Nov. 15—	Massanutten M. A. At Woodstock
	Thanksgiving Day—Fishburne At Home

S. M. A. Loses Game

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chose to defend the southern goal. Both teams lined up, the ball being placed on the fifty yard line without a tee as, per the 1924 rule. The whistle blew and with the sun in their faces, the Blue and Gold eleven received the ball. On with the "specs" here comes the facts. The story follows:

Roanoke wins the toss and chooses to kick off. Hill kicks off to Challenger, who makes a beautiful return for twenty yards. After three line bucks Challenger punts to Bishop, who returns the ball 15 yards. Roanoke gains 5 yards through the line. A forward pass Barnes to Bishop is unsuccessful. Barnes punts to Smith, who is stopped on our 3 yard line by Fitzpatrick. Challenger punts 30 yards to Gilbert, who is stopped on our 30 yard line by Winman. A forward pass Barnes to Gilbert is intercepted by Fletcher who is downed in his tracks. It was a beautiful catch and only further demonstrates how lucky we are to have such a sterling tackle. Challenger tries through the line but is thrown for no gain. Challenger on the next play punts 35 yards to Loney, who is stopped in his tracks on our 35 yard line. Loney goes 5 yards around left end. Two successive line bucks are unsuccessful; ball goes over to Staunton. Challenger goes through center for 3 yards. Smith goes around left end for 5 yards. Staunton penalized 15 yards for off sides. Ball is now on our own 14 yard line. Challenger punts to Gilbert who is thrown back 7 yards by Andy Weinman, ball is in midfield. Barnes goes around left end for 10 yards. On the next play Barnes is stopped dead in his tracks by Fletcher. Barnes goes through center for a beautiful run of 30 yards. He is stopped on our 3 yard line.

five yards. Challenger goes over center again for seven yards. Challenger is downed after a two-yard plunge through the line. Smith goes around right end for 5 yards. On the next play Orman is thrown for a 6 yard loss. A pass Challenger to Orman is intercepted by Day who goes five yards through a broken field. Barnes takes the old pigskin round right end for a twenty-yard gain. Ball is now on our own 16 yard line. Our brick wall is again demonstrated when a play over center is murdered before its birth. Barnes goes around left end for 9 yards. A play around right end nets another 3 yards and the ball is on our own 4 yard line. The fighting spirit of our players stops a play on our own two yard line, such is the stamina of our men. The ball goes over to us on our two yard line, Roanoke is penalized 5 yards for off sides putting the ball on our 7 yard line. A play through center is stopped by Roanoke. Challenger punts 30 yards to Loney, who is stopped in his tracks on our 35 yard line. Loney goes 5 yards around left end. Two successive line bucks are unsuccessful; ball goes over to Staunton. Challenger goes through center for 3 yards. Smith goes around left end for 5 yards. Staunton penalized 15 yards for off sides. Ball is now on our own 14 yard line. Challenger punts to Gilbert who is thrown back 7 yards by Andy Weinman, ball is in midfield. Barnes goes around left end for 10 yards. On the next play Barnes is stopped dead in his tracks by Fletcher. Barnes goes through center for a beautiful run of 30 yards. He is stopped on our 3 yard line.

End of third quarter.

It was a pretty example of straight and hard football. Barnes kicked goal making the score, Roanoke High 7, Staunton 0. Loney kicks off to the now famous Shorty Smith who returns the ball eight yards. On an unsuccessful line play Smith loses 6 yards. Challenger gains eight yards through right tackle. On the next play Orman loses 5 yards around left tackle. Challenger punts to Gilbert who is downed in his tracks by Williams.

The ball is now in midfield. Gilbert gains 15 yards around right end. Barnes goes around left end for no gain. A forward pass Barnes to Bishop is unsuccessful. Loney goes around right end for 12 yards. He was stopped by Mike Sonsire. On the next play Barnes again demonstrates himself as their shining light, his pass to Gilbert was true as a bullet and netted them 35 yards. It was one of the best plays of the game. The ball is now on our 12 yard line. Loney goes 3 yards around right end. On the next play Bishop is stopped in his tracks by our stone wall. A place kick from our 30 yard line is unsuccessful. It is our ball on our own 20 yard line. Challenger is stopped dead in his tracks on the next play. Veile gains 2 yards around right end. Challenger goes over center for an eight yard gain. Orman goes two yards over right guard. For the fourth consecutive time Challenger goes over center for a gain of 15 yards, he is playing the best game of his career. Smith loses 2 yards over tackle. On the next play he throws a forward pass 30 yards to Veile who goes over that last line for our first touchdown. It was a superb piece of football strategy and both men deserve loads of credit. Smith missed the kick as the old pigskin floated just a little to the right of the right goal post. The score now stands Roanoke 7, Staunton 6.

End of the first half.

It is clearly seen that Barnes is their shining light, his runs were nothing short of marvelous.

The second half.

Fitzpatrick kicks to Fletcher, who returns the ball 15 yards to our 29 yard line. Orman goes through center for

Who could ever forget that dash of Veiles for our lone touchdown? We will always remember the bright smile that lighted his face as he crossed that last white line.

We thought Eberhardt would have to be carried off the field once. However, he stayed in the game, just a simple illustration of a man with the stuff violin strings are made of.

Did anybody notice how high Fletcher

jumped when he intercepted that pass? We expected him to pull down a bunch of clouds with the old pigskin. He is some lanky tackle.

Challenger surely blazed a trail through the red and white line. We will always remember his great plunges.

Day was the only serious casualty of the affair. He was carried from the field during the third quarter with a broken leg. His oss was sorely felt by Roanoke.

We note that one of our faculty is a kodak enthusiast. Prof. Beardsworth was there doing his bit in the cheering and snapping a picture now and then.

In fact, our whole faculty staff was very much in evidence. It surely is gratifying to see that they take an interest in our sports, it strengthens the idea that they are our friends and are not here to merely make us walk beat as some of us think.

The oration on marriage delivered by Sammy Spanierman during halves was greatly enjoyed by us all. He kept us laughing most of the time but also he was there when it came to leading the cheers.

It was also noted that a platoon from Stuart Hall was in the attendance—in fact, quiet a few of the gentler sex were there. They were not merely pretty ornaments helping out the scenery but many were the cheers that came from this little group. They were with us from the start of the game until the ill fated end.

The corps spirit at the game was wonderful all the way through. Our cheers were loud and distinct, and there was little or no razzing of the referee or the Roanoke players. We backed the team to a man.

This is going to be the best corps seen on the hill in years.

A bystander tells us that one of our faculty lost his cigar butt, cheering at the game. Fine spirit Colonel, fine spirit.

Benny: we like your cheer leading. Stay with us fellow.

Corps Addressed

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We differentiate between our graduates in the matter of college certification. The reason is this, when you go from high school to college, you enter a plane where the work is much harder and the conditions far different from those under which you have worked before. If in high school you have worked as hard as you can or will and just passed, the chances are that you will fail to pass in college.

It is not so difficult to get into college, the difficulty is in staying there, and statistics show a forty per cent. elimination the first year, and a thirty per cent. elimination the second year. Out of every seven men who enter college, two graduate.

Staunton men who are recommended for college stay. Among a few who come to my memory, I find the following men, who were not only making their work, but who were participating in other activities.

Finley Tynes, '21—Editor-in-chief, Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

Percy Jenkins, '18—Captain Harvard baseball team.

Gordon Lockwood, '20—President Dartmouth Players Club.

P. D. Higgins, '20—Varsity football, at Brown.

M. D. Larfer, '20—Adv. Manager Pitt, weekly; Cap and Gown, University Pit.

A. W. Allyn, '21—Honorary Sophomore Society, Glee and Dramatic Clubs, Western Reserve.

R. E. Conrad, '21—Yale Glee Club.

V. C. Hale, '20—Univ. Penna. Glee Club.

A. H. Johnson, '18—Graduate student and editorial board, Harvard Buss Review.

C. W. Maddox, '20—Scabbard and Blade, Iron Key, Purdue.

N. C. Woods, '20—Tennis and debating teams, W. Va. Wesleyan.

C. C. Brown, '22—Dartmouth wrestling team and players club.

Jack Sutton, '18—All New York football team and track, Union College.

A. H. Brown, '21—M. I. T. Track team.

H. I. Magursky, '21—Deans Honor list, Univ. Virginia.

Were I to go through my records I have no doubt that I could add greatly to this list, but I have given enough to demonstrate that those men who are both willing and capable to do a sufficient amount of work to gain our certification grades make good."

Squads Formed

(Continued from Page One)

The Academy is not controlled by any religious organization, consequently there are a number of religious sects represented in the corps. The churches and the approximate number of cadets attending each are as follows: Baptist, thirty-five; Catholic, sixty; Emmanuel Episcopal, fifty; Trinity Episcopal, sixty; Jewish Synagogue, forty; Lutheran, fifteen; Methodist, one-hundred; First Presbyterian and the Second Presbyterian each have enrolled eighty-five.

Socials are frequently given by the various churches for the cadets benefit, and they are invited to take an active part in the church and Sunday school work. Quite a few cadets play in the Sunday School orchestras and sing in the church choirs every year.

Nearly all of the above named churches have squads of the Co. "E" cadets, who attend Sunday school every Sunday so that the corps is very well represented in the churches of Staunton.

Junior Company

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way down to quench the thirst of the "thirsty fifty-three."

When the scene of the noon-day meal was reached supper, was prepared and was heartily enjoyed by the fellows, who had worked up a good appetite by this time. Capt. Thomas then supervised the running of several races with the remainder of the cakes as prizes. The company officers then experienced a heavy barrage of green apples from the

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rest of the company, which was organized as a whole against them. The party then left for school tired but happy after a fine day which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

Staunton Defeated

(Continued from Page One)

V. M. I.	S. M. A.	
Thornhill	L. E.	Wineman
Stimpson	L. T.	Brown
Smith	L. G.	Sonsire
Ware	C.	Williams
Klupp	R. G.	Varona
Oberry	R. T.	Fletcher
Tarrall	Q. E.	Kivlighan
Crockett	R. B.	Veile
Jones	R. H.	Smith
Winnor	L. H.	Arnold
Walker	F. B.	Challenger

V. M. I.: Mied for Stimpson; Dulaney for Ware; Podle for Oberry; Faulkner for Crockett; Aforer for Jones; Wart for Aforer; Harrington for Winnor.

S. M. A.: Henry for Wineman; Roberts for Sonsire; Carpenter; Orman for Arnold; Eberhart for Challenger; Challenger for Orman.

The Wind Jammers

Although the Bugle Corps is not very popular in many ways among the cadets, nevertheless it is one of the most important organizations on the hill. We are awakened by the bugler and put to sleep by him, and by the hated instrument we are summoned to all activities of the day.

Some cadets seem to think the Bugle Corps is a "grave riding" organization. But during a musician's tour of duty he blows approximately 200 calls and crosses the asphalt 50 times. While on duty the musician has no galleries under which to walk, during bad weather, but rain or shine he must see that all calls are promptly sounded.

Six of the old musicians are with us again this year and although the three "rats" who have joined this organization are not as yet ready to go on duty, they are practising and will soon take up the job of jamming wind into a twisted piece of tin from which will issue the sweet notes of "Reveille."

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WOODWARD'S

"FOR CLOTHES" for Men and Boys

Weekly Assembly

On Monday, the sixth, the usual weekly meeting of the corps was held in the gymnasium.

Colonel Russell opened his talk with a commendation of the spirit of the corps as shown at Saturday's game with Roanoke Hi. The fact that the corps kept up their splendid spirit even though the school eleven was being beaten, met with the president's heartiest approval. He used the successful life of George Washington to illustrate what constant effort in the face of many defeats will accomplish. The Colonel stated that in his opinion it would take a mighty good team to beat us again. If a man does his best, that is all that can be expected of any one, provided he keeps on trying until he succeeds. The president then quoted the old proverb "strike while the iron is hot," and gave one of his own versions on this proverb which was, "If you hit it hard and keep on hitting, the iron will be sure to get hot."

S. M. A.'s Rifle Team

The members of last year's corps will remember the splendid work which last year's team attained under the direction of Captain Taylor and the Cadet Captain of the team, Ward, who is now an instructor at this institution. The rifle team for the coming year is now in process of organization. Candidates from Company "A" tried out during the last week, and it is probable that all the best shots from the various companies on the hill will soon stand to the front in the formation of the permanent team. are to be looked forward to with the team are back, so some excellent results. Quite a number of the men of last year's added aid of a number of good shots, who came in with the recruits this year.

Last year the S. M. A. team won first place in this corps area, the prize being a silver loving cup now in the collection of the Institution's Trophies. Throughout the entire year the team met with only one defeat, the winning team on this occasion being St. John's Military Academy, of New York State; and it is only to be hoped that the success of the

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new team will be as great as that of the old one.

The first match of the coming year, will be with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, on February the thirteenth, 1925. Other matches are pending.

World Series

During the World Series, a bulletin board was placed on the South Gallery of the West Barracks, and the score by innings, was posted every day.

Two Company "E" cadets, J. T. Price and Fierabend, W., maintained the score board, during the series, and the former was excused drill during the series. The Staunton Western Union and the school radio were employed to supply the scores. The corps showed quite a bit of enthusiasm over the World Series and appreciated the information thus afforded.

Company Athletics

Every year each company organizes teams in the different branches of athletics carried on here at S. M. A. Inter-company football, basketball, and track contests attract a great deal of interest from the corps and outsiders. This is true because there is always a lot of keen competition when two teams representative of two companies meet. The faculty plays an active part in the company athletics as they are the coaches under which the men are trained.

Company football will start about the first of November, according to Capt. Summers. A few of the last year's faculty, who coached these teams are not back this year, but the new faculty who are conversant with football will take their places.

This competition between the companies is sure to be hard fought and the championship is keenly cherished.

Milford Schwartz, '24, pint-sized sergeant in Company C last year, is now attending Georgetown University.

Wallace Nesbitt, '23, is attending George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Party Given by Mrs. Lytell

On Saturday, the 4th of October, one of those nearest and dearest to Company "E," Mrs. Lytell, gave a birthday party in her room in the Wing.

After recall Mrs. Lytell requested that the company assemble in her room. The big and pleasant surprise of the evening was then experienced by the fellows when they discovered that a party was the purpose of the assembly.

Mrs. Lytell, assisted by Miss Driver then served refreshments which were, needless to say, enjoyed by all. If appearances were indicative of their feelings, Mrs. Lytell had very successfully analyzed the tastes of her guests, for the refreshments soon disappeared, and every one wore a contented look characteristic of a satisfied appetite.

Music was then furnished by Lt. Snyder on the "uke" and Kaminsky playing the comb. Everyone enjoyed this welcome break in the routine thoroughly and after a very good time, which was enjoyed by all, the party broke up and went to their rooms. Needless to say, they were all chalking up another kindness rendered them by Mrs. Lytell, who has been a mother to them in every way. May she have many more happy birthdays.

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**STAUNTON
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Catalog on application to office of President

Cotillion Club 1924-25 Organized

On the fourteenth of October a call was issued for all "old boys" interested in the Cotillion Club to meet in No. 27.

Wayman took the chair, and the first business was to welcome all new members. This done, suggestions were received for an Orchestra for the formal hops.

Then the officers were elected for the ensuing year, and the Club organized as follows:

L. K. Groan, Band,President
"Chuck" Wheeler, Co. D.,...V-President
"Ned" Wayman, Hdq. Co. ...Secretary

All other officers are appointed by these men with the aid of the Faculty Advisor.

Major Sizer, will no doubt, hold again his job of treasurer, but we understand that Maj. Bringham, who aided the club so materially last year, wishes to resign as faculty advisor. His service will be missed very greatly.

Committees have not been appointed yet, but there are plenty of good men out, so that there will be no trouble in selecting good men for all jobs.

As soon as a dance schedule is made up it will be published in this paper.

We wish this year's club all possible success, and look forward with great anticipation to the enjoyable series of Hops to be given by the Club this winter.

The school orchestra will be equally as good this year as last, and there should be plenty of "pep" at every dance.

The following list comprises the officers and committee heads of the Cotillion Club of the Staunton Military Academy for the year 1924-25.

President: Groan.
Vice-President: Wheeler.
Secretary: Wayman.
The committee heads are as follows:
Music Committee: Vosler, chairman;
Simpson, J. W.
Publicity Committee: Dennis, Chairman; Gunther.
Invitation Committee: Groan.
Floor Committee: Mayo, Chairman.
Decoration Committee: Challenger, Chairman; Kaminsky.
Ticket Committee: Hartman, Chairman; Veile, Sonsire, M., Reichbaum.
Financial Committee: Messenger.

Medical Society of Va. Entertained by School

As this paper goes to press preparations are being made by the school to entertain the Medical Society of Virginia, which is holding its annual convention in Staunton at the present time.

The corps is prepared to parade before this distinguished gathering and to welcome their inspection of the activities here on the Hill.

Domingo Monserratte, ex-'23, is attending Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

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Band Ready for Doctor's Convention

The band was organized on September 23rd with a strength of fifty-three men. Of this number eighteen were of last year's band. However, many of the Rats had had previous experience to their entrance in S. M. A., hence the prospect looked rather bright. On September 29th instruments were brought out and dusted off for the hard practice which was soon to begin.

After two weeks and a half of hard blowing and pounding and tedious practicing the band made its debut. They played at retreat for the first time in the session of 1924 and 25 on Thursday evening, October the 9th. On that evening the corps realized that this year's band would be no joke, but a real honest to goodness musical organization. Groan, with six years' band experience and a good leader is Captain. "Heinie" Miller a trumpeter who started as a bugler, but has been with the band for the last five years is second in command. Messenger, Lilley, Wisser, and Roach are the only "non-coms" who have been appointed temporarily, but the band is today a complete working machine.

We join heartily in congratulating Captain Beardsworth on this year's band, and wish the band itself the best of success.

Honor Roll

The following men have subscribed to THE KABLEGRAM since the last issue: Nadal; Crockett, R. B.; Brush, C. H.; Bolles Bros.; Hess, H. E.; Crommer, T. H.; Doolittle, T. D.; Hess, J. W.; Steine, J. W.; Boice; Levitas; Ryerson, D.; Huntoon; Bantley; Copelan; Campbell, F. G.; Muller, G. R.; Bogert; Perhalla; Barris, Loreman, H. L.; Miller, R. G.; Ellsworth, H. M.; Kalb; Wheeler; Mehring; Custer; Finch; Harrison, H. C.; Salter, C. D.; Pigott; Beatty; Russell, F.; Livingston, R. B. Haskins; Reid, G. S.; Gensemer; Howe; Hunt; Demas; Wood, J.; Galtra; Gleason; Roach; Stouck, W. W.; Campbell, D. L.; Fox, A. L.; Sardina; Shorthill; Spiegelglass; Smith, V. M.; Terrell, N. F.; Gordon, J. V.; Rolland; Sonsire, E. W.; Sonsire, E.; Bright, W. H.; Barnes, A. S.; Brown, V. C.; Hoffer, H. N.; Breen, J.; Gales, S. K.

Thomas Hogshead

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THE KABLEGRAM

Published bi-weekly during the school year by cadets of Staunton Military Academy



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FACULTY ADVISER

CAPT. R. E. MOODY

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924

The Weekly Convocations

The President of the Academy has but recently inaugurated a means by which he may meet the corps as a whole at least once every week.

The merits of such a meeting are unquestionable. Closer contact between the corps and the President, is established through these meetings, and the corps grows to know the President better, and to know his ideals and aims for the Academy. The discussion not only by the President, but by all those in authority, of various subjects which are vital to the successful carrying out of the daily routine here at S. M. A., will be helpful in many ways. There is a more complete understanding of every duty, and less doubt as to the right and the wrong of different matters when they are explained to the cadets in a body.

These meetings are already sowing the seeds from which better discipline, better conduct, and better spirit will be reaped, as the school year progresses.

Blue and Gold

Every time the corps gets together, the school song is rendered. The first verse of the Blue and Gold is known to almost every cadet, both old and new, but the same in not true of the second.

Our school song is an expression of our spirit and pride for the Academy, and it should be known in its entirety, by every cadet in the corps. If all of us would buckle down for ten or fifteen minutes we could learn that second verse without any trouble and render it creditably, whenever called on to do so.

The second stanza was written by one of our fellow cadets, Benjamin S. Roberts, during the session 1921-22. It was accepted by the authorities as a part of the official school song. It is really more appropriate for general use than the first, because of the fact that the first verse is more appropriate at athletic contests than anywhere else, while the second one is so written that it is suitable for all occasions.

The Advantages of Belonging to the Literary Society

There are many advantages in belonging to the Literary Society. Among the foremost reasons that fellows should join this organization is the following: The benefit that one is bound to derive from work of this sort. Then there is the credit in English. No definite amount of credit has yet been announced by the English department, but they have promised a liberal reward to all cadets who are willing to, and do give up some of their spare time to this work. All work is voluntary on both the part of the coach and the students. It seems that if as able a man as Captain Bryce is willing to give up his time for the Literary Society, the cadets could at least do as much for the glory of their school. And literary victories give the school just as much glory as an athletic victory would. We know that many fellows think that Literary work is only for studious fellows, or "ringers" as they would say—that men, as they style themselves, have not the time to bother with such an inferior thing as literary work. They do not realize that in taking this view of the matter they are overlooking one of the most important objects of this work, namely, its educational value.

A man without an education these days gets nowhere. Usually he is hired at a meager salary, and stays just there the rest of his life, earning only a living wage. Now a literary society helps one to enlarge his education. By preparing such work as is necessary, the fellows learn much that they could not get in any other way. For instance, in looking up topics, one is bound to learn something about the thing on which he is working. As proof, let us tell what the fellows on the debating team last year gained out of it. The question they were studying for the champion-

ship debate, dealt with the tax situation in Virginia. None of these fellows knew anything about taxes when they started this work, but when they finished they all said that they felt they could almost qualify as tax experts. You see, they obtained a full knowledge of the tax question that they could have gotten in no other way.

It's just like this in all of the literary work. One is bound to learn something of value, and in addition to that he is to get credit for it in his academic work. This in itself should be sufficient to induce some fellows to join the society, especially if they need a few extra points to pass them in English. In addition to that, there are many good trips for those who work hard enough to make the various teams. The society already has a debate scheduled with the Central High School of Washington, and many others are pending. There are also other teams than the debating team. There is to be a team in public speaking, declamation and reading as well. This will give more fellows a chance to make a team, and consequently, go on a trip. Then the society itself is to give medals at the end of the year; one in each branch of work. These medals will be presented at graduation and will be worth getting.

Just because one thinks he cannot speak, or has "stage fright," or for any such minor reason as that, he should not think that he could never be any good in that kind of work. That is one of the aims of the society, to overcome all such obstacles. The men on last year's team had had no experience at all, and they won second place for the championship of Virginia.

Meetings are held every Saturday night soon after supper, in class-room 20, which is on the second gallery of South Barracks.

OUR INSTRUCTORS SAY

CAPT. J. W. PENCE,
Instructor in Mathematics

Quite a few boys have asked me such questions as the following: "What did I make on my Intelligence Test?" "Did I pass on my Intelligence Test?" etc. The fact in the matter is that no one ever fails on an intelligence test because there is no "passing mark." Neither are the tests graded by a per centage mark, so it is impossible to tell anyone what he made.

Intelligence examinations tell in a general way whether a boy will have to work hard to do ordinary school work or whether he can do the same grade of work without so much effort. The word Intelligence covers so many "mental abilities" that it is really incorrect to call the tests that the new boys took this year by the name of Intelligence Tests.

So after all, boys, the real thing at the bottom of success at S. M. A. is WORK, and if you can say conscientiously to yourself that you are putting forth your best efforts, you need have no fear on account of your Intelligence Test. The boys who have stood at the top of the corps from the standpoint of grades have not always, by a long ways stood at the top on their Intelligence Examinations.

The tests that I gave the new boys this year and for several years in the past are similar to the Army Alpha Tests given to the soldiers during the World War. But our tests are improvements over the Army tests and are better adapted to school work, especially in a preparatory school.

For the past three years the average mark of the new boys on these examinations have been almost exactly the same. That means that this year's corps can do better than last year's by harder work only. No natural gift is going to help them out. I might say that the corps, as a whole, stands somewhat higher than the drafted men, as a whole in the recent World War. But they stand somewhat lower than the officers.

CAPT. H. C. JAMES
Head Department of Physics

It is the too common belief among students that an education, especially along scientific lines, is purely the acquiring of a mass of facts. In other words, an educated man is one who has had a great many statements, figures and formulas presented to him and has been able to remember them. That is not true. Take a concrete illustration. If a course in Physics were a memory course you would be given a great many books at the beginning of the year containing figures, tables, formulas and laws. Then, you would be told that they must be memorized by June 1st. If you succeeded in doing this you would be given a passing grade—if you failed you would be considered as unfit to receive credit for Physics. However, this is not what happens. There are formulas and laws, yes—but explanations are given concerning each with a view to showing you how to think through to correct conclusions. An attempt is made to get you to lay aside memory and use in its stead REASON.

Thus it is with all education. In place of piling up a mass of facts you train your mind to reason clearly. You polish, train, develop the mind, you cannot add to it.

Consider the following definition as stated by Everett Dean Martin:

"Education is the formation of those mental habits which enable an individual to react adequately to real situations."

Our Family Name

What can be valued more than a good name? We all cherish the idea that we are the right kind, and what boy hasn't fought because someone slighted his good name? We must realize that after all we are nothing more than a large family here. We have our arguments

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jake L. Baugher announce the engagement of their daughter, Iva, to Captain Frank L. Summers, member of the faculty at the Staunton Military Academy. The date to be announced later.

Mrs. C. A. Kingman, wife of Capt. Kingman, has gone to Washington to spend a week as a guest of friends.

Dr. Trigg Thomas has just closed a series of evangelistic services in the Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, Va. Dr. Thomas will be remembered by many old boys here as the preacher who conducted services on the Hill last winter during a stay of his at the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

Lt. Blackburn, instructor in the Senior school here last year is now attending Yale University.

Cadet Rafferty was one of the lucky cadets, who had their fathers with them last week.

Cadet Davis, Company "C," was paid a week-end visit by his parents, who after completing their visit here, left for their home in Florida.

Cadet Nathan's mother was also with her son for a few days, the past week.

Thomas and Edward Roth, were also visited by their parents, a few days back.

The father of Cadet Weigert, was with his son for a short time, not long ago.

The Noriega brothers are back with us again, after having some trouble getting their passports in shape. Their mother accompanied them on their trip back to school.

Cadet Cross, Company "C," had the pleasure of entertaining his father for a few days the past week.

Cadet Weill is also back after being detained by passport contingencies for a while.

Keene, A. L., left for home the other day, to attend his sisters wedding.

The parents of Cadet Mead, Company "E," were seen on the hill last week.

The mother of Cadet Bony-Gamard, was also seen on the hill, during the past week.

ALUMNI

"Bob" Carman, cadet adjutant '24, is now making good at N. Y. U.

Rockwell, class of '20, attends Syracuse College, Syracuse, N. Y.

Frank Eiesenberg, '22, a member of the Varsity football team, while here at S. M. A., is now playing football for Brown.

Loppacker, '20, is a purser in the Hudson Navigation Company.

Brown, N. W., '24, spent his summer touring New York State.

Brown, K., captain of Company "E" last year, is now attending the University of Illinois, along with Jack Grier, Ted Syster, and Diz Green.

Jack Traynor, a lieutenant in Co. "E"

and our quarrels just as any large family does, but also we fight together in the defense of our family name. Lets try and remember when we have temptations that our conduct not only reflects on us as individuals but also on our five hundred and sixty-six brothers. Lets try and be square with them.

The Sea of Dreams

There's a sea with the light of a thousand stars

Soft shimmering on it's breast—

A sea with muffled moonlight glazed

Now rippling, now at rest . . .

'Tis the Sea of Dreams.—And on it glide

By the light of the stars above,

The golden barks of Youth and Hope—

Of Romance, Life and Love.

And, too, the silver ships of Age,

In the mists of years gone by—
—B. S. ROBERTS.

last year, is fighting his way through the University of Pennsylvania.

From way up in the mid-western states comes the news that Carrow and Jean Kiplinger, both of the class of '24, are attending the University of Indiana.

Ray Austrian, a member of THE KABLEGRAM staff, the Blue and Gold, and the rifle team at S. M. A., is in New York.

Last year's sergeant bugler, Gillingham, is at the University of Michigan.

Gehring, '24, of Company "A," attends the University of Washington.

John Carey, '24, is at Washington and Jefferson. Ez was our hundred yard man while here.

Red Porter, '23, was seen on the hill the latter part of the week. He is now attending W. and L. Red has been a frequent visitor since he graduated.

Jules Kiplinger, '24, is now attending Wabash College.

Elmer D. Caudill, '23, attends Penn. State.

Harold F. Rose, '24, a lieutenant in Company "D" last year, goes to the University of Ohio.

(Continued on Page Five)

KEEP WELL

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Knowing the truth of this old adage, THE KABLEGRAM has planned to run hereafter in this column information that will aid the cadets to keep well and fit, provided they comply with these suggestions. It is a fact that a great amount of sickness everywhere is due entirely to ignorance of certain facts and laws of hygiene. It is also true that much ill health is caused by carelessness and thoughtlessness. The aim of this column will be to try to instruct the ignorant and warn the incautious and careless of this corps that they may experience less embarrassment, pain and misery, due to sickness that might be avoided. The contents of this space will be furnished by Col. Phelps, of the S. M. A. Infirmary, who has kindly consented to do this for the cadets. It will be couched in language that all may understand, and will be helpful to all who heed the suggestions. Its purpose will be chiefly to prevent and not to cure, however, it may carry information at times that will aid in restoring health impaired by certain diseases. The first articles of this column will appear in the next issue of THE KABLEGRAM.

My bank shall be the hearts of men and women, where I shall seek to deposit by grace my treasures of love and hope and good cheer; and at night my greatest happiness shall be to call the roll of those whom I have inspired and encouraged and from whose cheeks I have wiped the tears away. I would replace fear and distrust, poverty and failure with faith and love, hope and joy, and would rainbow every tear with the hope of heaven and the peace and happiness that should be there.—Selected.

S. M. A. HASH

A Little Bit of Everything

"A WORD TO THE WISE—"

Now listen, little ratlets,
And lend to me your ears—
I fain would pour within them
Much knowledge gained with
tears . . .
If you would e'er be happy—
And some day be "O. D."—
As well as keep both safe and
sound
Your own anatomy,—
Learn to "fin out" and make a bed,
Keep off of beat each day,—
And you will be a model rat
(As yet unknown in S. M. A.)
—B. S. ROBERTS.

FAMOUS PROVERBS

"A nickel in the bank is worth two in the canteen."
"If you don't see it in the window you won't find it inside."
"A letter a day keeps the folks gay."
"Many a true 'rat' was beat in jest."
"When in doubt toss a coin."
"Early to drill and early to reveille—the model guy."
"A bachelor button in time saves nine."
"A laugh a day keeps the blues away."

It is rumored that one of our faculty has trousers twenty-two inches wide. We wonder when we'll be issued "Collegiate straights?"

Capt. Duggan: "Jones, where did Caesar die?"
Jones: "On page 92, sir."

Col. Phelps (handing Rogers two castor oil capsules): "Here Rogers, take these."

Rogers: "Ha, ha, ha, doctor, do you think I am such a green horn as to swallow glass."

Major Sutherland: "What is liquid gas, Reichbaum?"
Reichbaum: "Why, water of course."

Wayman to Robinson: "Have you been to a C. M. T. C. or a R. O. T. C. camp?"
Robinson: "Yes sir, I went to two Boy Scout Camps."

Old Boy (to Absent minded Rat): "Don't you wear rubbers on rainy days?"
Rat: "Yes sir, twice sir."
Old Boy: "What do you mean?"
Rat: "One on each foot sir."

Captain Kelly (to impatient cadet): "Now take your time. The longer you wait the sooner you will get it."

Captain Sterrett: "Miller, define circle."

Miller: "A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the middle."

ORDERS OF A SENTINEL ON POST

A sentinel, when asked what are his orders is to reply: "General, Special and Immediate."

General: 1. To report no breach of regulations unless there is a chance of me being reported for not doing so.

2. If awake to repeat all calls loud enough to wake the Commandant, and all of the Faculty rooming near my post.

3. To receive, transmit and deliver, all books, notes, cigarettes, and tobacco entrusted in my care by Cadets.

4. In case of fire to keep quiet until there is no possible chance of the building being saved.

5. To allow no one to study on or near my post, and to make immediate report to the O. D. of any cadet found breaking this order.

6. In case of disorder there is no use to give the alarm because that is what the O. C. is for.

Special: 1. My post No. 2, extends diagonally across the quadrangle of the South barracks. When not accommodating cadets I will sit on the ash can or the steps in front of 116.

2. On the approach of the inspecting officer I will warn all cadets on the first gallery by tapping on their doors.

Immediate: To quit my post whenever I feel like it.

S. M. A. MESS HALL REGULATIONS

Apologies to The Sphinx 1907

1. All cadets must make as much noise as possible while marching into the Mess Hall. It is a breach of etiquette to do otherwise.

2. Always trifle with the Officer of the Day on the way into the Mess Hall.

3. Be sure to trip the cadet in front of you when going down the steps, it will break the monotony of life at school by causing a little excitement.

4. Swipe the other man's ice cream if possible, for by doing this you will insure yourself against the loss of your own by the cunning of another.

5. Old boys must always compel "rats" to pour the water, as this is the only use to make of them at the table.

6. The following is required by the Commandant: each cadet should throw one roll at each meal.

"RATALETICS"

On the evening of October 5th, one of the most thrilling of sports took place in the quadrangle of the South Barracks.

The galleries were lined with the elite of the old school in a gaudy array of colors, the plaid shirts of some of the more collegiate boys mixed with loud colored bathrobes, pajamas and the like of the others. All this took place as the South Barracks was about to witness the first of the boat races held each year between the two "rat" teams.

Some fifty of the rodents were ined up on the left and these were christened the "Yale" crew while those on the right were fighting for old "Harvard."

This spectacular race was from the south shore of the quadrangle to the extreme north shore.

As the time drew near for the eventful start, the galleries rang with cheers directed to the chosen teams of the "old boys." As the starter let "go" out, there was a great splash of brooms and the chair boats were off, with each cox-wain urging his men to victory. However some of the men being rather out of training were forced to linger behind. The race was over all too soon and the huge Yale team climbed out of their "chair boats" with the smile of victory on their beaming faces. This concluded one of the year's most exciting and interesting races. We all look forward to the next event scheduled to take place in our distinguished quadrangle.

Rat Faculty to O. D.: "What time will reveille be this evening?"

Harrison (Corp. on 2nd Relief): "Give the sentinel his orders."

Recruit (Sentinel about to be relieved): "Right shoulder arms, forward, march."

Cadet Gerstenzang wants to know who was the quartermaster on the football team.

First Rat: "What is a man called when he is engaged?"

Second Rat: "A financier."

Weill: "Lend me a dollar for a month old boy?"

Mayo: "All right, but what would a month-old-boy do with a dollar?"

Lady, to Cadet Weber in town: Are you a guide?"

Weber: "Yes, mam, right guide, second platoon, "A" Company."

STRAYED

One "rat," answering to the name of Grey. Reward if returned to S. M. A.

PAIR OF OYSTER TONGS WOULD HAVE CHANGED HISTORY

F. W. Darling, an "oyster farmer," of Hampton, Va., declared that if John Smith had discovered the oyster beds of Virginia the whole history of the United States would have been changed.

"There the colonists were," he said, "within twenty miles of a source of food which would easily have carried them through the winter, and they almost starved. A pair of oyster tongs would have changed the map of the world.

"If John Smith had only known about oysters," he sighed.

Welcome, S. M. A. Cadets—

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NEWS ABOUT THE WORLD

Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is nominated in the Republican State Convention for Governor of New York.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York is renominated by the Democratic State Convention.

Lieut. David Rittenhouse of the United States Navy shatters the world's record for speed in a seaplane by traveling over a Long Island course at the average speed of 227½ miles an hour for thirty minutes, and at one time attaining the speed of 241½ miles an hour. The record stands as unofficial.

Robert Tyree Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., wins the national amateur golf championship, when in the final round of the twenty-eighth tournament of the United States Golfers Association, played at the Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., he defeats George Von Elm, nine up and eight to play.

The American Army round-the-world flyers formally complete the circuit of the globe when they land at Sand Point Field, Seattle, Washington. The aviators originally left Santa Monica, California, March 17th, but, on account of delays in substituting pontoons for landing gear, the official hop-off was made from Seattle.

An earthquake, the most severe experienced in years, is felt in many parts of Maine.

The Washington American League Champions, win the World's Championship in baseball by defeating the New York National League team, which was the leader of that league. The World's Series went the full seven games, with Washington winning four and New York three. The last game was decided in the twelfth inning by a score of 4-3.

Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut was found dead recently in the bath-room of his apartment in Washington, D. C. He was a suicide.

The ZR3 crosses the Atlantic safely from Germany. It is the second big dirigible airship to be bought by the U. S. Government and is on the same scale as the *Shenandoah*. It was built by Germans in Germany for the U. S. as part payment of Germany's war debt to Uncle Sam.

The giant dirigible, *Shenandoah*, has successfully sailed across the U. S. to California, where it now is. It took the southern course. Many cadets here will remember its visit to this valley last fall.

Bringing the jungles to California is the unique aim of the Pacific Coast Sportsmen's Club, now being organized. The club, according to its promoters, would stock a 45,000-acre preserve with tigers, lions, leopards and other jungle beasts, so that American sportsmen might have an occasional big game hunt in their own country.

The body of Robert W. Imbrie, American Vice Consul, killed by a mob at Teheran, Persia, arrived at Washington last week on the new light cruiser Trenton and was buried with simple rites in Arlington National Cemetery. President Coolidge attended the services. The Persian Government has indemnified Mr. Imbrie's widow in the sum of \$60,000.

Torrential rains and swollen rivers along the Atlantic seaboard, from the St. Lawrence River to Georgia, caused

severe damages last week, especially to crops, roads and bridges in the South.

General Pershing will continue—unless Congress interferes—to draw his full pay of \$13,500, with \$8,000 in allowances, instead of less than half that total as a retired officer. Judge Advocate General Bethel has ruled that Congress, in appointing him General of the Armies under permanent commission, intended to honor him with full pay for life, as it had honored Admiral Dewey.

Automobiles in the United States now number 15,552,077, or 20 per cent more than there were here a year ago.—U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. New York, California, Ohio and Pennsylvania, in that order, lead with more than a million cars in each State.

Ezra Meeker, 90, who years ago drove an ox team across the continent with the pioneers, was given permission by the War Department to fly in an Army plane from Seattle to Dayton, for the air races last week.

The District Court at Austin, Texas, has upheld the right of Mrs. Miriam A. ("Ma") Ferguson to be a candidate for the Texas governorship. Charles M. Dickson, who is challenging her right, based his appeal on the old common law rulings against women's rights. He will appeal to higher courts.

ALUMNI

(Continued from Page Four)

Weaver, '24, a track man while at S. M. A., is now doing his stuff at Ohio State.

Joe Buchanan, '23, is at Washington State College this year.

Lewis B. Palmerton, '21, is at Lafayette College.

Roy H. Booth, '22, has now entered Harvard.

William E. Hemming, '20-'21, has enrolled at John Hopkins.

Joseph Tonkin, '23, is attending the University of Penn.

Phil Hargeshiemer, '22, "wittiest" man while at S. M. A., is at the University of Minn.

Allen C. Slade, '21, is at Ohio State.

D. Z. Forry, '20, is also at Ohio State this year.

Richard S. Day, '24, is now at Penn. State.

Miller Hamilton, ex-'05, was a visitor here this week. He said he, with thirteen others, were made corporals their first year in school on account of an unprecedented enrollment during his first year. The enrollment jumped from about 100 to around 300 men in one year, necessitating appointment of rats as non-coms. He said he was the champion beat-walker of all time until he became a corporal. He is now a U. S. Forest Service Chief, and his address is 3524 Quebec St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Horace Parsley, '24, lieutenant in the Headquarters Company last year, is now in business with his father in Washington, D. C.

Charles N. Hall, '23, is in the insurance business in Washington, D. C.

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Permanent Officers

(Continued from Page One)

with for a number of years are to be given credit for their opinions.

Groan is also a cadet of long service at S. M. A. He has been in the band for most of his stay here and has been active in several organizations, such as the Cotillion Club, the Honor Committee, etc. His appointment as Captain of the Band was received with the heartiest approval of the corps.

McConahey, or "Cookie," as he is popularly called by the corps, is also well liked and has shown his worth during his five years at S. M. A. "Cookie" was in "C" Company last year as a Lieutenant, and has seen service at summer camps, so that he is well informed on military subjects.

"Dan" Taylor is a man who has been popular ever since he journeyed from the "tar heel" state to the portals of this institution. Dan is quiet, but is "right there" in a pinch, as he has shown on several occasions. His five years among us have been spent favorably and his ability to lead is unquestionable.

Company "D" is to be again led by "Chuck" Wheeler, their last year's captain. "Chuck" is a fine fellow and his recognition by the authorities is thoroughly in keeping with the opinion of his associates.

The cadet lieutenants for this year are all men who are well prepared to carry the responsibility placed on their shoulders by their appointments to positions of trust, and they have been tried by the numerous tests of character and found to be up to the mark.

The non-commissioned officers, who form the "backbone" of any military organization, are men of good standing and sterling qualities. These men will fill their respective positions capably. The order making the appointments follows:

OFFICE
 PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS
 STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY
 STAUNTON, VA.

October 15, 1924.

Special Orders, No.

1. The following appointments of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers are announced to take effect at once. All appointments except captains to rank in the order of names:

(a) To be captains with no relative rank: Cadet Barnes, A. S.; Brown, W. S.; Groan, McConaughy, Taylor, D. F.; and Wheeler.

(b) To be lieutenants with rank in order named: 1st, Wayman; 2nd, Dietsch; 3d, McGinnis; 4th, Hartman; 5th, Hopkins; 6th, Challenger; 7th, Williams, P. B.; 8th, Crawford; 9th, Hill, J. R.; 10th, Yancey; 11th, Newton; 12th, Fidler; 13th, Kaminsky; 14th, Crahart; 15th, Simpson, J. W.; 16th, Miller, F. M.; 17th, Manning; 18th, McFeatters, J. F.; 19th, Dunlap; 20th,

Dennis; 21st, Messenger; 22d, Echart; 23d, Ing; 24th, Wissner.

(c) To be cadet Master Sergeant: (Sgt. Major), Keefer. To be Technical Sergeants: Haile and McMillan. To be Staff Sergeants: Eberhart, Dierdorff and Robertson, R. F.

(d) To be Cadet First Sergeants: Pigott, Spannierman, Bausewine, Orman, and McGee.

(e) To be Company Supply Sergeants: Weinman, Keene, A. L., Mayo, and Turner.

(f) To be Cadet Sergeants: 1st, Wick; 2d, Beebe; 3d, Harvey; 4th, Copelan; 5th, Sutherland; 6th, Hunn; 7th, Kouhout, Joseph; 8th, Graham; 9th, Field; 10th, Nason; 11th, Tomlinson; 12th, Wolfsberger; 13th, Roach; 14th, Jenks, D. H.; 15th, Russell, H. G.; 16th, Weber; 17th, Ransom; 18th, Simpson, J. R.; 19th, Kohout, John; 20th, Leudecke; 21st, Stine; 22d, Warwick; 23d, Roberts, F. H.; 24th, Finch; 25th, Sonsire, M.; 26th, Veile; 27th, Williams, M. O.; 28th, Shafer, J. H.; 29th, Verona; 30th, Quesada, R.; 31st, Ritter; 32d, Brady; 33d, Richbaum; 34th, Muntz; 35th, Bantley; 36th, Lilley; 37th, Myers, B.; 38th, Barris; 39th, Koppe; 40th, Loreman; 41st, Weiss; 42d, Aaron; 43d, Quesada, L.; 44th, Pearson, J. L.; 45th, Price; 46th, Merkent; 47th, McDonald; 48th, Olsen; 49th, Davis, W. H.

2. Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers are assigned as follows:

To Headquarters Company:

Lieutenant Hill, J. R., Yancey, Manning, and McFeatters, J. F.

Master Sergeant: Keefer.

Technical Sergeants: Haile and McMillan.

Staff Sergeants: Eberhart, Dierdorff and Robertson, R. F.

Sergeants: Wolfsberger, Jenks, D. H., Bantley, Koppe, and Aaron.

To the Band:

Capt.: Groan.

Lieuts.: Miller, F. M., Messenger, and Wissner.

Sgts.: Roach, Lilley, Barris, Loreman, and Weiss.

To Co. "A":

Capt.: Barnes.

Lieutenants: McGinnis, Challenger, Carhart, Dunlap.

1st. Sgt.: Piggott.

Sup. Sgt.: Keene, A. L.

Sgts.: Wick, Sutherland, Hunn, Weber, Simpson, J. R., Roberts, F. H., Sonsire, M., Brady, Myers, B.

To Co. "B":

Capt.: Taylor, D. F.

Lieuts.: Hartman, Newton, Dennis, Eckhart.

1st. Sgt.: Spannierman.

Sup. Sgt.: Turner.

Sergeants: Copeland, Graham, Field, Russell, G. H., Ransom, Finch, Veile, Ritter, Muntz.

To Co. "C":

Capt.: McConaughy.

Lieuts.: Dietsch, Williams, P. B., Crawford, Ing.

1st. Sgt.: Orman.

Sup. Sgt.: Mayo.

Sergeants: Beebe, Kohout, Joseph, Nason, Kohout, John, Leudecke, Stine, Williams, M. O., Verona, Reichbaum.

To Co. "D":

Capt.: Wheeler.

Lieuts.: Hopkins, Simpson, J. W.

1st. Sgt.: Bausewine.

Sup. Sgt.: Weinman.

Sergeants: Harvey, Tomlinson, Warwick, Shafer, J. H., Quesada, R.

To Co. "E":

Capt.: Brown, W. S.

Lieuts.: Fidler, Kaminsky.

1st. Sgt.: McGee.

Sergeants: Quesada, L., Pearson, W. A., Price, Merkent, McDonald, Olsen, Davis, W. H.

3. Appointments of corporals will be published later.

By order of
MAJOR BRINGHAM.

E. L. WAYMAN,
Cadet Lt. & Adjt.

Col. Russell Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

formity in appearance is impossible. There has been a habit prevalent in the corps for some years of having our uniforms cut and fitted to suit ourselves. Each fatigue coat and each pair of

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trousers then have a different cut and fit. Consequently the effect of uniformity has been lost to a great extent.

The school employs a tailor to take care of any such alterations. This arrangement has two advantages—no charge is asked for alterations made by the school tailor, and all alterations are made according to the specifications governing them. If all of us will heed the orders issued by the President, we have one more point gained toward Honor School.

Old Cadet Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

clared, in reference to Staunton's North river water project.

"The public hasn't begun to realize what the forest preserves mean to the country," he remarked, "and you here in Staunton and the Valley don't know yet what the Shenandoah forest can do for you. We find a man here and there who knows that there's some sort of a forest preserve on Massanutten mountain; or out on North mountain; outside of that Valley folks know more about the great Shenandoah preserve than you do right here.

"The Shenandoah is nearly one-eighth of the whole national forest system, which contains 182,000,000 acres, there being 1,000,000 acres in the Shenandoah.

"In the forestry service we speak of major uses of the preserves, and those major uses are three: growing timber, which is in its infancy yet, but which is going to develop wonderfully because we're preventing forest fires, and which will be of steadily increasing value to the country; furnishing grazing lands where the land is not suited for reforestation; and recreation purposes.

"This may sound unbelievable, but there were 11,000,000 recreation seekers in the national forests in 1923. Recreation is becoming one of the greatest uses of the forests, although this use is

spontaneous, having been developed without any appropriation to the forestry service for such uses."

Mr. Hamilton told the Rotes that Valley folk haven't begun to take full advantage of the recreational facilities of the Shenandoah forest, which, he indicated will steadily increase in value as an attraction for outsiders. He referred to special privilege permits for recreational purposes which may be had from the foresters, such as permits for camping.

The forests are also serving to increase the big game supply, Mr. Hamilton stated, expressing the opinion that in time there will be under forestry protection, a return of game now practically extinct.

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