

Catholic Frosh Rally To Win Over Staunton In Hard Fought Battle

Laux Makes Goal for S. M. A. After Being Benched Two Weeks

BLUE AND GOLD TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Catholic University freshmen came from behind to take over a weakening S. M. A. team, twelve to six, on "The Hill" Saturday afternoon after having been stopped and beaten for three quarters of the game. Not only did the locals look like a new club; the frosh were considerably weaker than might have been expected.

Laux, Staunton star, played the entire game without scrimmage preparation all week, and with no indication of the bruised hip that has kept him benched for two weeks.

The first half was a toss-up, with the locals a shade better—or perhaps they just looked better after one had expected the Irish to run over them for at least six touchdowns. And the Irish were a disappointment; couldn't get going at all in the first half, let Laux drag five of them along to a touchdown in the third quarter, and finally passed their way to victory in the final round.

The story of the first half is soon told. It was to some extent a kicking duel, with a strong wind favoring each team successively, and several kick-outs from under the bars. Staunton in the first period twice carried the ball deep into C. U. territory and was in position to score, but couldn't make the grade.

The yearlings had the real chances and couldn't capitalize upon them. The first came when Schupka's boot from the five was blown back in his face, but the Irish were held for downs. Staunton in this period made five first-downs to one for the opponents, and gained ninety yards as against thirty-three.

Played For Breaks

In the second quarter the locals, with the wind at their backs, elected to keep the punts going and play for the breaks. They didn't get any, or at least not in time. The half ended just after Laux's quick kick, downed on C. U.'s three-yard line, had given the locals a real advantage, since the return was almost straight up and had blown out of bounds on the yearlings' fifteen-yard line.

The second half still looked good for the Blue and Gold, with a couple of firsts broken up by an intercept.

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S. M. A. Plays First State Prep Game Tomorrow With M.M.A.

Tomorrow afternoon the S. M. A. gridders will meet here with Massanutten Military Academy. Massanutten has won two out of three games, losing to the Navy Plebes, and defeating both the Bullis School and Hargrave Academy. Staunton's two defeats and one tie, make her the underdog, but as this is S. M. A.'s first game in the Virginia Prep School Conference she will be out to win. If the team shows the same fight and spirit they did in the game with the C. U. Freshmen, Massanutten is in for a big surprise.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Staunton

19.....	W. & L. Frosh.....	19
6.....	Mercersburg.....	22
6.....	C. U. Frosh.....	12
Oct. 24—	Massanutten.....	Here
Oct. 31—	Fishburne.....	There
Nov. 7—	Devit Prep.....	Here
Nov. 14—	Navy Plebes.....	There
Nov. 20—	Augusta.....	Here
Nov. 26—	Fork Union.....	Here

P.M.S.&T. and Commandant



Maj. W. C. Louisell, Infantry U. S. A., was detailed last spring by the War Department as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Academy, and he assumed this position and that of Commandant of Cadets at the opening of school in September. He was for the past four years the assistant P. M. S. and T., and Commandant. He has always shown a keen interest in cadet and

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Commandant Will Publish Permanent Makes Nov. 5

More Time Is Needed to Prove Would-be Officers, Says P. M. S. and T.

Major W. C. Louisell, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of Cadets, has announced that he will publish the order making permanent appointments of cadet officers, on Thursday, November 5. The commandant mentioned the fact that this is later than the appointments have been made in some years, but he added that he felt the additional time was needed in order to give those who are trying out as officers sufficient time to prove themselves.

"Y" Program is Announced For Next Friday Night

Last Sunday the Cadet Y. M. C. A. met in the library right after supper. An interesting and valuable discussion was held on the subject of "The Relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the Cadet Honor System."

The next meeting will be a week from this coming Sunday. There will be an open forum discussion on the subject of "My Life in School." It is hoped a large number will attend.

Costume Dance Planned For Hallowe'en Season

Details as to Exact Date and Music Not Announced

Permission has been granted the Cotillion Club to hold a Hallowe'en costume dance on next week-end, but at the time of going to press all details had not been worked out.

Conflicting activities at both Mary Baldwin and Stuart Hall made it impossible for the dance committee to be able definitely to set the date before yesterday, which was the deadline for Kablegram copy. It is planned to have the dance on an evening that will enable students to attend from both these institutions.

It was learned that first plans included having the school orchestra furnish the music for the occasion, but last minute reports were that an outside band would be procured.

Mr. Schill Joins Faculty; Teaches History and Math

Mr. Harold B. Schill, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Class of '35, with a half year's work in the Graduate School towards his A.M. degree completed, joins the Staunton faculty and will teach in the History and Mathematics Departments.

Mr. Schill comes to Staunton with an excellent scholastic record at the University of Pennsylvania, making grades of A's and B's in all of his school work. In addition to this training he is a member of the 315th Infantry E. R. C., has completed the four required summers at the Citizens' Military Training Camps, and is now finishing his Extension Courses upon the completion of which he will receive his commission. The heads of the different departments of the University of Pennsylvania recommend Mr. Schill very highly and prophesy for him a very successful career as a teacher.

His activities in the University prepares him to assist Staunton in swimming, tennis, and baseball.

Cotillion Club Adds Ten Members to Its Committee

At a recent meeting of the Cotillion Club an election was held among the "old boys" to select ten men to add to the list of five who were members of the club last year.

The following cadets were selected: Gilbert, J., Hall, S., McAdoo, Montgomery, Smith, E., Barber, Bradstreet, Campman, Collingwood, and Gilbert, H.

The members who have been carried over from last year are: Messer, Wilson, Kaulback, Greene, J., and Sencer.

Honor Committee Is Inducted Into Office With Impressive Ceremonies

Five Flood Lights To Be Placed On Upper Asphalt

Five flood lights have been ordered and will be placed at advantageous points on the upper asphalt. The purpose is to light up the area for evening formations on these short days. Also they will be used on dark mornings, or at any other time they are needed for the convenience of the corps.

The lights will probably be placed one on South Barracks, one on North Barracks, and three on the Mess Hall.

Literary Society Holds Political Discussions

Having held four meetings thus far, the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society has begun an auspicious year. Thus far, the programs have been restricted to the open forum type of debate, two of the recent questions having to do with the current presidential campaigns and the method of relief administration in the United States. While it is planned to resume the regular program system in the near future, the officers have determined to hold such open forum discussions at least once each month.

To supply in an unfilled office, Cadet J. C. Baker was recently elected sergeant-at-arms. Several new men have been elected to membership and installed; and a number of names are being held pending election. Regular meetings are held in the Literary Society hall each Tuesday night. Anyone interested in joining should submit his application to Major Brice or to Cadet Bradstreet.

First Informal Dance Is Largest in Several Years

Under the auspices of the Cotillion Club, the first informal dance of the session was held at the Staunton Military Academy on Saturday night. Music was by Ray Frye and his Virginians orchestra; decorations by the club under the direction of Captain Lehman.

Guests included students from Mary Baldwin College and from Stuart Hall, members of the faculty of those two schools and of S. M. A., local young women, and out-of-town friends and patrons of the school. There were more than two hundred dancers to make the occasion the largest held on "The Hill" for some years.

Student dancers and their guests included the following:

Cadet Bullen with Miss Sheila Bur-

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Captain J. W. Pence Conducts the Ceremonial Before Faculty and Corps at Assembly

TEN CADETS SWEAR TO UPHOLD HONOR SYSTEM

Committee is Chosen by Both Instructors and Students

At assembly last Monday, the ten cadets who were elected by the cadet corps as members of the Honor Committee were installed into office by Captain J. W. Pence. The ten cadets to receive this, the highest honor that can be achieved at Staunton, were Armstrong, J. W., Brafford, R. R., Foran, W. E., Kaulback, R. C., Kehs, W. C., Knight, T. P., Messer, J. A., Patch, A. M., Seiberling, J. F., and Stevens, W. G.

The ten members' names were read out, and they were requested to come to the platform in order to be formally inducted into office. When they reached the platform, they formed a semi-circle. Captain Pence then read to them the Staunton Honor Code and the duties of the Honor Committee. When this was completed, Captain Pence asked them if they understood the nature of the responsibility that they were about to assume, and if they desired to proceed. Each member of the Committee having answered in the affirmative, they then took the following oath, after which they were declared members of the Honor Committee of the Staunton Military Academy for the year 1936-1937: "I (his name stated in full), of my own free will and accord, in the presence of the faculty and cadet corps of the Staunton Military Academy, do solemnly affirm that I will support, maintain, and defend the Staunton Honor Code, and that I will perform the duties of a member of the Honor Committee to the best of my ability."

As soon as the oath was taken, Captain Pence requested Colonel Middour, the superintendent, to give to the Honor Committee members the emblems of this high office. These emblems consist of a pair of silver stars, one of which is worn on each side of the collars of the fatigue and dress coats.

Because of the absence of T. P. Knight, who was in the infirmary, his emblems were taken to him there.

In addition to the ten cadets receiving the appointment on the Honor Committee, many others were named by faculty and cadets for this honor. Those listed below received ten or more votes for the committee:

John F. Kiefer, Donald McAdoo, John B. Greene, Donald F. Wilson, John H. Gilbert, Norman R. Walling, Claude B. Shaw, David H. Russell, Charles N. Mooney, Norman Wayne, Robert A. Sencer, John H. Montgomery, Schuyler M. Bissell, James A. Downs, Johnny Bravo, Willett S. Foster, Nellson Grisham, Anthony Cavallo.

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DAUGHTER IS BORN TO CAPTAIN AND MRS. COOKSEY

Captain and Mrs. A. T. Cooksey, of Asheville, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter October 20. Before accepting a position last June with the Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company, Captain Cooksey was for five years one of the most popular instructors at the Academy, and directed many student activities. Mrs. Cooksey, before her marriage to Captain Cooksey a year ago, was Miss Alice Schuyler, a member of the faculty at Stuart Hall.

Faculty's Choice



President Roosevelt

Rising suddenly from his desk, the editor of The Kablegram's presidential straw vote dramatically announced to his assistants: "Landon carries the school by a large majority!" Excitement prevailed. Feeling was tense. Some shouted; some cursed; personalities were exchanged by the more partisan; while one or two level headed ones urged that personal feelings be put aside and all submit to the will of the majority, as befits good citizens in any community.

Thus was enacted, on a small scale, the scenes that will prevail in ten thousand voting precincts next Tuesday night week throughout this great country—no matter which way the real election goes.

Final checking of the ballots in the recent poll here shows that out of 348 votes cast, Alf M. Landon re-

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Cadets' Choice



Governor Landon

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

Orchids to the Band

The Band is to be commended for its interesting maneuvers and good music during the intermission at last Saturday's game between the C. U. Freshmen and S. M. A.

Of all the let-downs, and uninteresting periods of time, the intermission between the halves of a football game is one of the hardest for this writer to endure. We have reasons to believe that there are many other goers to football games who have the same dread of this long ten minutes of torture. For this reason it is a wonder that more is not done to help the fans and ticket buyers endure the intermission pleasantly. At many schools and colleges efforts are made to entertain the crowds between halves. It seems to us that this interval could be made a real drawing card for the games, if clever and interesting attractions were staged on the field at this time. There are not a few times when spectators go away from a football game that has been one-sided or poorly played, feeling that they have not received their money's worth. At such games as this a real show between halves would go far in giving the spectator a feeling of satisfaction rather than disappointment at having attended the game. It seems to us that coaches, student bodies, and school authorities, miss an opportunity when they fail to exploit that tedious time between halves.

So, orchids to the Band on its effort last Saturday to entertain the spectators during the intermission. We hope it will take the leadership in seeing that a show is put on between halves at all our home games.

Responsive Reading at Devotionals

Would it not be more helpful to all concerned if the cadet corps and faculty could participate in responsive reading of the Scriptures at our Monday morning devotional exercises?

The corps participates heartily in the singing at these exercises, and no doubt would take part likewise in responsive reading if it had the opportunity. Books are obtainable that have not only suitable songs for such services, but also appropriate passages of Scripture arranged for responsive reading.

It would seem to us that the more of these services we take part in, the more helpful they will be to us all.

BAND GOES TO MERCERSBURG FOR FOOTBALL GAME

The band, making their first appearance away this year, went to Mercersburg, Pa., two weeks ago for the Staunton-Mercersburg football game. They were taken up in a special bus and arrived a few minutes before game time, having stopped in Hagerstown for dinner. They left Mercersburg an hour after the game and made stops on the way back at Winchester and Harrisonburg.

Captain Wenger Describes Visit to Texas Centennial

"Lacteal Exploitation" of Mechanical Cow Takes His Eye

(Captain Wenger, who visited his brother in Dallas, Texas, during the past summer, has given The Kablegram the following description of the Texas Centennial Exposition now being celebrated in that city.)

It may sound a bit far-fetched to say that the Texas Centennial, now being celebrated at Dallas, had its origin within twenty five miles of Staunton. But such is indeed the case, for General Sam Houston, with whose life the history of the Lone Star State is closely interwoven, was born several miles this side of Lexington. Texas without General Houston would be like America without General Washington.

The Centennial is truly a mighty spectacle, with its magnificent Esplanade, towering statues, dazzling midway, and the ultra-modern architecture of the buildings that house ultra-modern exhibits. Bronzed athletes, clad in shorts and polo shirts, scurry here and there with rickshaws that groan under the weight of plump ladies who desperately battle the heat with palm-leaf fans. Incredibly long sight-seeing busses honk their horns incessantly and vainly at the nonchalant pedestrians. Side-show barkers hoarsely extoll the miraculous accomplishments of their performers.

The exposition grounds center around the Esplanade, which consists of a large artificial lake flanked by fountains, imposing statues, and transplanted evergreen trees. Along the sides of this huge quadrangle are buildings that house agricultural and mechanical exhibits of every kind. Among the interesting things to see are demonstrations of television, and a device by which one can hear his own voice over the telephone.

The livestock department contains domestic animals of every conceivable size, shape, and color, each one a champion in its own class. Here farmers stroke the handle-bar horns of Texas steers, prod the panting flanks of frightened sheep, or philosophically eject tobacco juice at hogs as big as baby elephants. However, the "piece de resistance" is a mechanical cow that chews cud, moos, and switches her tail at imaginary flies, and is milked continuously by a mechanical milker. So perfect is the imitation that an indignant lady wrote the officials a letter protesting the cruelty of subjecting the poor animal to ten hours a day of lacteal exploitation.

The Midway is remarkably free of games of chance—or should they be called games of no-chance? Dancing girls seem to provide the most popular form of entertainment. The most interesting free show is the Sinclair Oil Company's exhibit which consists of life-sized Dinosaurs and other gigantic pre-historic animals (artificial, of course!) fighting, snarling, and blinking illuminated eyes as large as automobile headlights.

The most instructive as well as the most stupendous spectacle of the Centennial is an elaborate pageant called "Cavalcade," in which many stirring episodes of Texas history are re-enacted. The audience is seated in an enormous grandstand facing an open area of several acres that represents the plains of Texas with mountains in the background. The scenery is so realistic that one can easily imagine himself looking out over a genuine landscape—except when a sparrow or pigeon alights nonchalantly on what is supposed to be a distant mountain peak.

It requires a cast of several hundred to portray the Indians, explorers, pioneers, and soldiers who made the history of Texas. The two dominant and rugged personalities that stand out distinctly from the crowd are those of Sam Houston and Stephen Houston, both of whom were born in Virginia. For more than an hour one is thrilled by the war-whoops of Indians, the lumbering of ox-carts,

INFORMAL DANCE

(Continued From Page One)

ton, Cadet Neall with Miss Barbara Jenkins, Cadet Thorngate with Jane Simmons, Cadet Wilson with Miss Nina Griffin, Cadet Diamond with Dorothy Cohen, Cadet Wayne with Miss Mary Jane Dove, Cadet Dawkins with Miss Vivian Conger, Cadet Vossburgh with Miss Roberta Harper, Cadet Russell with Miss Almita Spratterly, Cadet Lees with Miss Jacqueline Knight;

Cadet Day with Miss Polly Bartlett, Cadet Perrine with Miss Mildred Raymond, Cadet McNair with Miss Betty Pierce; Cadet Kaulback with Miss Dahlis Smith, Cadet Parsons with Miss Betty Council, Cadet Cartagena with Miss Marie Due Bose, Cadet Munson with Miss Jane Rose, Cadet Burr with Miss Ann Babst, Cadet Hampshire with Miss Rebecca Thurber; Cadet Coleman with Miss Jean Spencer, Cadet Blackwood with Miss Alice Mimmons, Cadet Gibson with Miss Kintzing, Cadet Meads with Miss Mary Baldwin, Cadet Penypacker with Miss Hilda Hildebrand, Cadet Jack Greene with Miss Mary Lee Gietner, Cadet Rupp with Miss Janet Bell, Cadet Goodloe with Miss Kitty Holt, Cadet Purkitt with Miss Alice Jarman, Cadet Donald Morse with Miss Helen Volk, Cadet Mooney with Miss Beirne Moore, Cadet Nat Hill with Miss Julia Baldwin, Cadet Donald Porter with Miss Margaret Purdon;

Cadet Sprague with Miss Betty Withgott, Cadet Armstrong with Miss Kitty Hoge, Cadet Copeland with Miss Epsie Fuller, Cadet Collingwood with Miss Margaret Brown, Cadet Dickmeyer with Miss Barbara Durham, Cadet Crothers with Miss Alice Jones, Cadet Rubner with Miss Mary Hersher, Cadet Benard with Miss Betty Hill, Cadet Hutson with Miss Rose Berkshire, Cadet Beal with Miss Mary Virginia Dabney, Cadet Warwick with Miss Marion Fowler, Cadet Ed Smith with Miss Virginia Fiske;

Cadet Gregg with Miss Jimmie Lasley, Cadet Sencer with Miss Virginia Keller, Cadet Foster with Miss Patsy Matthews, Cadet Mink with Miss Mary Mink, Cadet Straughn with Miss Helen Murray, Cadet Swanstrom with Miss Josephine Babcock, Cadet Bissell with Miss Maria Jane Hall, Cadet Drake with Miss Billy Timmons, Cadet Linnert with Miss Ruth Douthett, Cadet Barber with Miss Patricia Whitlock, Cadet Diaz with Miss Lynn Harris, Cadet Roosevelt with Miss Virginia Dazis, Cadet Bowman with Miss Rosalyn Dance;

Cadet Brown with Miss June Culppepper, Cadet Scheipers with Miss Jean Baum, Cadet Krug with Miss Mary Jane Hagaman, Cadet LaMond with Miss Janice Brainard, Cadet William Richardson with Miss Margaret Wardlog, Cadet Aurand with Miss Nelson Leavell, Cadet Tappen with Miss Ivel Jerkins, Cadet Rugh with Miss Margaret Raine;

Cadets Fletcher, Conner, Olsen, Small, Baker, Montgomery, Johns, Kitchens, McIntyre, Spencer, Brackman, Bradstreet, MacPherson, Johnson, Munro, Worden, John Hill, Grace, Stockard, Ashwell, Blough, G. Lang, W. Perrine, Moore, Donch, George Davis, Perry, Fairbairn, Lesburg, Eberle, Dayton, Traut, Alvin Jones, Lewis, Scott, Kiefer, Gamler, Tremble, Hubinger, Eglin, H. P. Johnson, Glasgow, Williams, Frank Greene, Gettman, Pandolfi, Jack Meigs, Klein, Flynn, Casey;

Cadets Toner, Kessler, Ruth, Loeffler, Summers, Martin, Jack Gilbert, Billy Jones, Gifford, Jesse, Horton, Fineburg, Messer, Mardis, Kennedy, Haywood Gilbert, Hall, Morris, and Lewis, S.

and the rhythmic tread of soldiers, Log cabins, saloons, court rooms, and other stage settings glide intermittently and noiselessly on and off the scene, and even the prow of a full sized Spanish galleon appears and recedes on a body of water that occupies one corner of the vast stage. The buildings move on invisible wheels that run on a sort of railroad

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JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

(Written and Edited by Cadets of the Junior School)

In the eighth grade history class the boys are studying to vote correctly by studying the public issues of the presidential campaign. Each pupil will then vote as he believes he should.

Cadet Bob Berles is undoubtedly the champion inventor of the Junior Barracks. Many gadgets are accumulating in his room, and all his roommate hears is chemistry, chemistry, and chemistry.

"South America" is the fixed nickname of Cadet L. C. Schroder, for he holds the Junior School championship for traveling to and from home. His home is in Brazil. Like "New York," "Sao Paulo" stands for both his city and his state.

Already some real events are happening in the Junior School. Five little goldfish have died. Funeral services were held in the ash-can.

This year there are more boys in the Junior School than last year. Three more rooms have been fixed up for the new boys.

Cole has so far been the champion at building model airplanes. He has just finished the "China Clipper." He has the best collection of airplanes ever made in our Junior School.

Major W. C. Louisell

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school life, and has taken an active part in many of the school's activities. He is especially interested in athletics and has been for several years line coach of football here, and one year helped coach baseball.

Major Louisell is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), where he was an outstanding athlete. In football he was an all-Southern tackle for two years. He has played professional baseball in the South Atlantic League.

Major Louisell entered the army during the World War as a second lieutenant. In addition to his army career, he has served as assistant P. M. S. & T. at University of Michigan, where he was also Freshman coach, as assistant coach at Auburn, and as athletic director at Gulf Port Military Academy.

HONOR COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One)

Order of Induction Into Office of the Honor Committee

The following cadets will please come forward.

Having been elected members of the Honor Committee of the Staunton Military Academy, it becomes appropriate to remind you of the honor that has been conferred upon you and also to remind you that with this honor comes a responsibility.

Since you are about to be formally inducted into office, it is necessary that I read to you Staunton's Honor Code and the duties of the Honor Committee.

Administrator reads Code and duties of the Honor Committee.

Do you understand the nature of the responsibility that you are about to assume and is it you desire to proceed? If so, answer "I do."

You will then raise your right hand (the administrator raises his) say "I", speak your name in full, and repeat after me:

"Of my own free will and accord, in the presence of the faculty and cadet corps of the Staunton Military Academy, do solemnly affirm that I will support, maintain, and defend the Staunton Honor Code and that I will perform the duties of a member of the Honor Committee to the best of my ability."

I now declare you members of the Honor Committee of the Staunton Military Academy for the year 1936-37 and request that the Superintendent of the Academy present to you the emblems of this high office.

Staunton's Honor Code and Its

All of us in the Junior School have to hide our clocks since Gary developed the habit of taking clocks apart. After he has put them together he has a few extra parts left. He has already taken apart two clocks and is looking for more.

The Junior School Barracks has been improved very much over the summer. All of the rooms have been painted and varnished, and the desks have also been varnished.

Allan Seigle's canary tried to commit suicide with a piece of string that Allan gave him to play with. It looks as though the canary does not like to be in school either.

Captain Cox, Captain Collins, and a group of boys went to the fire warden's look-out on top of Mount Elliot the other Saturday. Members of the science class gathered five plant specimens.

The boys have decided to have two junior football teams. The first floor and the second floor will play a football game very soon.

Milton Eckerd arrived at school by plane with his brother. Before landing the plane did a few stunts over the Junior School.

Personals

Mr. Judson B. Yerkes, '12, and Mrs. Yerkes, of Jacksonville, Florida, stopped at the Academy recently while on their way to Washington to enroll their daughter at Gunston Hall.

Judge and Mrs. Frank S. Day spent the week-end here with their son, Cadet John Day.

Cadet Delbert Dickmeyer was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dickmeyer, and by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Trier, of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. Raymond Mason, '14, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, stopped at the Academy several weeks ago to see his nephew, Cadet Spuhler.

Cadet Carlton Parsons was visited last Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Parsons, of New Bern, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Linnert and Miss Ruth Douthett, of Cleveland, Ohio, attended the dance last Saturday night as guests of Cadet Linnert.

Administration

Staunton's Honor Code requires that a cadet shall act honorably in all the relations and phases of cadet life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor under any circumstances are considered infringements of the Honor Code.

Under the Honor Code, those who sign it bind themselves On Honor to observe the following specific obligations and phases.

1. Perform all military duties On Honor.
2. Refrain from accepting any assistance from any source whatever when doing any honor written work.
3. Refrain from giving any assistance to anyone on honor written work.
4. Observe the many safeguards of the Honor Code, such as refraining from leaving the examination room when any other cadet is out of the room, from sitting closer to any other cadet than is absolutely necessary, from bringing books or scratch paper to the examination room; by keeping all written work out of sight or turned with blank side up when taking tests and examinations; etc.
5. Take some action in case any violation of the Honor Code is observed. This action may range from advice and warning up to

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**Prospects Good For
1937 Boxing Team**

High hopes are entertained for this year's boxing team, with seven former members back: Biehle, Beal, Newman, Patch, Barber, Hall, and Greene. There is also excellent material among the new boys—namely, Anderson, a former Golden Glove champion, Null, and Deyton.

Fall training began about two weeks after school opened, and Coach Taylor expects to pick out his bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight, welterweight, and junior middleweight among the men who turned out. His three heavier weights will be picked out from members of the football squad after Thanksgiving.

If the boxing squad becomes large enough, a junior varsity team will be organized. There is also a possibility that there will be a company boxing tournament just before the Christmas holidays.

Other men out for boxing are: Bullen, Rehm, Post, Budd, Dawkins, Overton, Taylor, Demontrand, Sinnott, Klein, E., and Funke.

CATHOLIC FROSH RALLY

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tion, an exchange of punts, and Moutenout's fumble recovered by Toner for Staunton on the C. U. eighteen. Laux hit left tackle for three, then on the next play lateraled to Schupska, who skirted left end for five. Laux tore through right tackle for four more and a first-down on the six-yard line. From there he headed round right end, gaining tremendous drive and speed, and cut back through the pack, dragging five tacklers across the line for a score.

But Laux's teammates seemed to experience a let-down at once. The Irish ran through them after receiving the kick-off for a score in six plays, with a pass good for ten, a lateral for twenty, three line plays for a total of fourteen, and a final pass, Montenout to Aguirre, for a gain of nineteen yards and a touchdown.

An interception of Laux's pass in bad territory just afterwards put the locals on their heels again. With the wind against them, kick-outs offered little respite, passes were taboo, and nothing was right. The frosh, having returned a punt about ten yards to the Staunton twenty-three, flipped a couple that were knocked down, made six yards through the line, and took last chance on a long one in the air, Kovacs to Moutenout, that was complete. Moutenout shook-off a couple of tacklers and got through for about seven yards with the winning touchdown.

Staunton	Position	Catholic U.
MatuzaLE.....	Selgrade
PurkittLT.....	R. Perro
GreeneLG.....	Patterson
FoltzC.....	Osinski
FisherRG.....	Calabrese
TonerRT.....	C. Perro
PavluchikRE.....	Sabo
LauxQB.....	Fiornella
SchupskaHB.....	Moutenout
Jones, R.HB.....	Brunner
BrackmanFB.....	Kovacs

Substitutions—S. M. A.: Hill, Lamas, Wilson, Messer, Borda, Hickman, Griffith, Conver, Meenehan. C. U.: Milliot, Aguirre, Bevilacqua, Dunn, Sullivan, Guyon, Lacey, Miller, Sarelas, Shine, Stant.

Officials: Doran, referee; Cruzan, umpire; Kivlighan, head linesman; Weller, field judge.

**Staunton Receives Trimming
From Mercersburg Eleven**

On October 10, S. M. A.'s football team received its first defeat, 22-6, at the hands of the Mercersburg Academy Eleven. The game was played at Mercersburg. S. M. A. seemed to lack co-ordination and timing, and this, together with several bad "breaks," resulted in rather a listless game. On the other hand, Mercersburg played fine football, working like a machine with perfect timing.

Staunton's lone touchdown came in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter—the result of a pass from Trout to Schupska. The school band and colors accompanied the Staunton eleven, and presented a colorful spectacle at the game.

STRAW VOTE

(Continued From Page One)

ceived 195 and Franklin D. Roosevelt 153. Of these, cadets cast 295, faculty 19, and other employees 34.

Among the results tabulated the following facts are outstanding:

Landon will win by a close margin. The cadet corps favors Landon by a safe majority.

The faculty is in favor of Roosevelt by a majority of one.

The employees are over ten to one in favor of Roosevelt.

The North is for Landon, except for Vermont and West Virginia.

The South is still solidly democratic.

The West is split.

New York and Pennsylvania go Republican by very close margins.

The farmer vote is for Roosevelt.

California is for Roosevelt, while Oregon is for Landon.

Landon wins 282 electoral votes. Roosevelt gets 164.

The cadet vote stood 183 for Landon to 112 for Roosevelt. Of the 19 faculty voting, 9 were for Landon and 10 for Roosevelt. Thirty-four employees cast 31 votes for Roosevelt and 3 for Landon.

The states known as the farm belt were solidly democratic, but the far western states and the middle west were split.

In 1928 and also in 1932 the straw ballots by the people of S. M. A. predicted the actual outcomes. In 1928 the vote here showed that Hoover would win from Smith by a large majority, and even predicted the split in the "Solid South." In 1932 the outcome of the national election was almost identical with the results of the S. M. A. vote. The ballot predicted Roosevelt would win by an overwhelming majority. These facts lend weight to the predictions that as S. M. A. goes, "so goes the nation."

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**Eglin Makes 99 Yard Run
To Win for 135 Pounders**

With only three minutes to play, the S. M. A. 135-pound team turned the tables on Lee High Reserves last Wednesday with a ninety-nine-yard run by Eglin. Throughout the game Lee High kept the light weighters busy with their speedy, deceptive plays which, when properly executed by the fast backfield with the help of the strong line, were almost unstoppable. But along towards the last quarter the Staunton linesmen found they were able to break up their opponents' offensive.

The absence of Kaufman from the line-up handicapped the wearers of the Blue and Gold almost from the start, and they thought it was their finish when Lee High backed them up almost to the goal line. A surprise run by Eglin around end, however, saved the day and he crossed the line with three pursuers only a short distance behind. Credit for opening the hole in the enemy line must be given to Knox and Tremble, and his interference was made by Worden and Norman.

Munson, Budd, Barry, and Vosberg also did excellent defensive work by smearing several ball-carriers who threatened to disrupt the balance of the score.

Others who played in the game were Duff, L. E.; Bowman, R. E.; Gifford, L. H.; Sells, R. H. Substitutions: Rubner, Tremble, Normand, Loeffler, Warwick, Creed, and Morris. Kauffman, Mattox, and Mezzanotte were unable to play because of injuries.

**Fishburne Team Victorious
Over S. M. A. 135 Pounders**

With Barry as captain, the Staunton 135-pound football team played a Fishburne team Wednesday of last week on Echols field.

Fishburne scored during the first quarter. The try for extra point was made by a forward pass but was unsuccessful.

S. M. A.'s bid at tying the score came at the end of the second quarter, but was stopped by the ending of the half when they had the ball within two yards of the Fishburne goal.

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**Tennis Tournament Has
Reached Quarter Finals**

Although handicapped by bad weather and other sports, the tennis tournament has finally reached the quarter-final round. The matches showed that quite a number of cadets are interested in tennis, as there were fifty-four entries. The quarter-final matches are to be played off this week and the tournament will end next week if the weather stays fair. The following entered the tournament: Ball, J., McAdoo, Newberry, Sell, Stevens, Winston, Clark, E. M., Maples, Pollom, Troy, Evans, Beilinson, Mink, Rogers, Orr, Vosburg, Friml, Kallish, Horton, Munson, Krug, Lloyd, Yager, Overton, Karger, Orme, Rugh, Kitchens, Scott, W., Normand, Hill, N. D., Morse, D. M., Tremble, Ruprecht, Fallon, Hubbard, Coleman, Davis, G., Franklin, Scott, E. D., Tone, Montgomery, Leonard, Lang, Ganzi, R., Winston, R., Rhombro, Fairbairn, Drake, Boyce. Those playing in the quarter final round will be: McAdoo, Stevens, Friml, Vosburg, Krug, Overton, Normand, Tremble, Hubbard, Franklin, Lang, Winston, R., and Fairbairn.

HONOR COMMITTEE

(Continued on Page Two)
an official report to the Honor Committee.

It is understood that honor written work includes all tests and examinations and such home-work, themes, note-books, reports, etc., as any individual instructor may designate.

Cadets not signing the Honor Code and any cadets who have lost the privilege of the Honor Code will take all tests and examinations under supervision, and will perform all written work under supervision at the discretion of the instructor.

Loss of the privilege of the Honor Code and a grade of zero shall be the minimum punishment fixed by the Honor Committee for breaches of the Honor Code. More severe punishment may be recommended to the Superintendent or Commandant if conditions seem to warrant such action. In general, however, the minimum punishment will be fixed for first offenses.

Loss of privilege of the Honor Code may be restored by a unanimous vote of the Honor Committee upon written request of the cadet concerned.

(Continued on Page Four)

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S. M. A. Hash

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

My dear, drag up a chair. In case you didn't give a thought, I wonder who could have driven Johnson's car when he was home? Our friend Conner is known to have been hitching on Seifart at football practice. Tisk-Tisk.

Captain Lehman's midgets are almost good enough to take on the A. M. A. varsity.

Sencer took a real scalping on his Mercersburg trip. You know Harrisonburg and Winchester are pretty good places after all. Well, I'll be dipped in molasses.

Now you fellows be nice to Bill Martin because he has a bad ankle. Yeowya. Nice Dance.

Did you see the hayseed fall from Purkitt's shoulders when he did that barn-yard fling? Yippeeee!

I am still wondering if McNair and Gibson got a chance to dance with their dates.

I understand bush-bunny Lewis (the stump) is still standing there.

When is Shupska going to stop writing to himself?

Someone ought to give Straughn a bag-full of th's.

PEPY'S DIARY

Monday—Here it is Mondaye morninge. Ye mighty three gongs clang forth ye warninge for ye military group to arise. I drag ye wearie frame out of Morpheus's hangout and offe to ye back-breakinge exercises. Back to ye washe roome for ye brush uppe. Yowsa. A bitte of breakfaste and six long periods of sleep. A snappie drille withe ye musicale organization and so to the sporte fields. Studie very harde at night and so to bed.

Tuesday—Flye from ye feather-edde bedde and to ye splashe bowl for ye freshening uppe. A warm breakfaste (I guess) and offe to ye classes. Watch ye football team go throughe ye vigorous workout. And so to ye sleep time.

Wednesday—Zippe! I flinge ye wearie bone racke from ye restinge spotte and am offe to ye splashe bowl to scrape ye mittens frome ye pearls. Ye petit dejeuner is welcome. So thru the day and offe to sand man's snug-spotte.

Thursday—Flye outte of bedde, splashe face-puss, haul ye overshoes from ye food crushers. Cracke ye containers of educatione.

Friday—Visite ye metropolis of Staunton and indulge in a cinema. Swim backe to ye institutione, and so to bedde.

Saturday—Enjoy ye heel knocking contest muchly. A bitte of swinge practice and offe to ye head-knock-ing contest, then to ye hogge rassal.

Sunday—Visit ye house of prayer and so to bedde to recuperate from ye shine-digge. Good-nite.

Benard: "This linament makes my arm smart."

Chapman: "Why not try rubbing some on your head?"

Capt. Armstrong: "Stand properly at attention!"

Meigs, J.: "I am, sir. It's the uniform that is at ease."

"I bought a shirt that was advertised to 'Laugh at the laundry,' and it came back with its sides split."—Selected.

HONOR COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page Three)

In addition to the duties mentioned above, it shall be the duty of the Honor Committee, or faculty advisers each year previous to the appointment of the Honor Committee, to do the following:

1. Conduct all investigations of alleged violations of the Honor Code and recommend to the Superintendent the punishment in case the violation is proven.
2. Each year as early as practicable at an assembly of the entire corps with appropriate seremony to give each cadet the privilege of signing the Honor Code.
3. To cause one or more of its members to explain the honor code to each recruit who enetrs Staunton after the beginning of the year and give him the privilege of signing the Honor Code.
4. To make available to every cadet and member of the faculty a copy of this document, revised by the Committee from time to time.
5. To be responsible for the effective working and safeguarding of the Honor Code at all times.

At the beginning of each school year the Honor Committee shall be appointed by the Superintendent from a list of names recommended jointly by the faculty and the old boys of the cadet corps.

The Superintendent, Commandant and Headmaster shall act as Faculty Advisers to the Honor Committee and as members of the Committee shall have voting power only as any other members.

Members of the Faculty agree to give every possible evidence of their trust in the integrity of cadets who sign the Honor Code, but this must not be construed to mean that they may not remain in the room during any test or examination to grade papers, maintain order, supervise non-pledged cadets, etc., if they so desire.

Capt. Wenger Describes

(Continued From Page Two)

track from one side of the stage to the other.

Texas has existed under the flags of Spain, France, Mexico, the Lone Star, the United States, the Confederacy, and again the United States. The finale is very impressive as horsemen dash across the stage bearing these banners.

The Centennial will close December 1, and reopen next summer. Thus far it has been a tremendous success, and will no doubt attract several millions of visitors again next year.

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