

Corps To Hear Great Don Cossack Chorus As Guests of Academy

Singers Brought to Staunton by Alumnae of Mary Baldwin

WERE ONCE FIGHTERS IN RUSSIAN ARMY

Staunton Military Academy will include the Don Cossack Chorus as a number on the school's entertainment course for the year. This great Chorus is brought to Staunton by the Staunton Chapter of the Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association. The program will be rendered in Staunton Military Academy's large gymnasium Saturday evening, December 5.

Since the Academy has arranged with the Mary Baldwin Alumnae Association to include this great Chorus in its entertainment course, the members of the faculty and the cadet corps will be admitted as guests of Staunton Military Academy. Arrangement has been made for faculty and cadet corps to occupy the balcony of the large gymnasium. Any members of the faculty, including their wives, wishing to sit downstairs, may do so by paying the difference between the admission fee for the balcony and the different reserved seats on the first floor.

These thirty-six Russians are ex-officers of the Czar's imperial army. They are well known in all parts of the world as fine singers, as well as having once been known as fearless fighters. They have been highly recommended by many of the leading newspapers of the country, a few of whose comments are below:

New York—They remain the most sensationally striking singing ensemble New York has ever heard.—Evening Journal.

Detroit—You will never believe me nor anyone else who tell you how wonderful the Don Cossacks are unless you happen to hear them yourself; for no words and no enthusiasm can do justice to the excellence of their performance and the thrilling effect they have on their audience. Here is something superlative!—Evening Times.

San Francisco—The most delightful concert ever listened to. To miss this chorus is to lose a musical experience of the first quality.—Examiner.

Library Publishes List of New Books Ordered

A recent interview with the librarian disclosed a point that will be of interest to every cadet. What happens to the money that is collected for the books that are overdue at the library? The fines collected for these late books are used in the purchase of new books for the Library. Below is a complete list of new books which have been ordered:

Atkins, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Her Time; Carmer, Listen For a Lonesome Drum; Cather, My Antonia; Chase, This England; Christiansen, Two Living and One Dead; Glasgow, Vein of Iron; Houseman, More Poems; Miller, Lamb in His Bosom; Nathan, The Enchanted Voyage; Pease, Wind in the Rigging; Villers, Whalers of the Midnight Sun; Zweig, Education Before Verdun; Zweig, Marie Antoinette.

The following books have been received at the library and may be drawn at any time:

Bowers, Jefferson in Power; Edmunds, Drums Along the Mohawk; Fleming, News from Tartary; Hardy, Mayor of Casterbridge; Heiser, An American Doctor's Odyssey; Mitchell, Gone With the Wind; Sheean, San Felice; Walpole, A Prayer for My Son.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

NO REVEILLE

9:00 A. M.—
Breakfast. General leave from immediately after breakfast until special formation at 12:30 p. m.
12:30 P. M.—
First call for Special Formation.
12:40 P. M.—
Assembly.
1:00 P. M.—
Football game with Fork Union.
4:00 P. M.—
Thanksgiving Dinner. General leave from immediately after dinner until 9:50 p. m.
9:00 P. M.—
First formal ball of year.

Augusta Invades Staunton Today For Annual Game

With the whole school looking forward to the biggest game of the season, the football squad has been whipping itself into condition in preparation for the battle which is to be fought with Augusta Military Academy today.

It is the most coveted victory of the year for both institutions.

Last year a powerful Blue and Gold squad invaded the Clay Bowl of Augusta and walked away with a 26 to 12 victory. However, comparative scores for this season for the two teams show Augusta is favored to beat Staunton for the first time in years. S. M. A. has won two games, tied one, and lost four, while Augusta has lost none and tied two. Augusta tied with Fork Union Military Academy; Fork Union beat Massanutten by a score of 18-14. Massanutten won over S. M. A. by twenty points, and Fork Union came out over Massanutten by four points. Comparatively speaking, A. M. A. is favored by twenty points. So a victory for Staunton today would make the football season a success.

Theological Student Leads Discussion at "Y" Meeting

Mr. W. F. Junkin led a round-table discussion at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the library last Sunday evening. The topic for discussion was "Evidences of Christianity."

Mr. Junkin is a student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. He is the son of a missionary to China and is thoroughly familiar with those tenets of Christianity that can be shown to be superior to those of other religions.

Cadet Bissell opened the meeting with a Scripture reading and with prayer. Cadets Bissell, Seiberling, Shaw, and Kray were among those who entered spiritedly into the discussion. The next meeting of the association will be November 27.

Preliminary Government Inspection Made Wednesday

Colonel Frederick Kellond, assistant R. O. T. C. officer of the Third Corps area, conducted the area's inspection of Staunton Military Academy on Wednesday.

In the different corps areas throughout the country, an inspection is made each year of the essentially military schools and, from these schools inspected, a certain number are recommended to the war department for the annual government inspection in the spring, which determines whether or not the school is designated an honor military school by the war department.

Staunton has been rated an honor school by the war department for many years.

Corps Will Celebrate Thanksgiving Day With Leave, Game and Dance

Fork Union Will Invade Kable Field in Search of State Title

FIRST FORMAL DANCE TO END DAY'S PROGRAM

The cadet corps will celebrate Thanksgiving Day next Thursday with no reveille, late breakfast, general leave, a football game, Thanksgiving dinner, and the first formal ball of the season. One of the high spots will be the final football game of the year when Fork Union Military Academy invades Kable Field for their annual contest with S. M. A. If F. U. M. A. wins this game they will be state prep school champions for 1936.

The climax to one of the most eventful days of the year will come with the first formal dance of the season on Thanksgiving night. For some it will be the first big "hop" of their S. M. A. careers; for others it will be the best formal ever attended here or anywhere else. The corps is assured of having the best orchestra available for that date. Among the several in consideration are Dan Gregory, now playing in Harrisburg, Pa., and the Renaldo Brothers. In order to avoid the usual difficulties which are encountered at a card dance a new system will most likely be inaugurated. The price for the gala event will be three dollars, and according to those in a position to know, it will be a "swell affair", and well worth the money. Many from out of town, including parents, relations, and (last but not least) girl friends, will attend. "Those cadets who think that it is just another dance will make the biggest mistake of their lives by not joining in the fun," said Captain Godshalk, faculty adviser to the Cotillion Club.

Armistice Day Celebrated By The Cadet Corps

Armistice Day was celebrated by the cadet corps last Tuesday with their annual Memorial Hill service and a parade in town. No reveille was held, and breakfast was at eight o'clock. The Armistice Day Ceremony took place on Memorial Hill at nine-forty. Colonel Middour read the list of those Staunton cadets who lost their lives in the Great War. Major Wonson addressed the corps and the wreath was placed on the Memorial tablet by the cadet adjutant. The corps then stood at attention while the band played the National Anthem.

After the ceremony the cadets participated in an Armistice Day parade in town. General leave was given to the corps from after the parade until retreat. Leave was also given to the cadets on Tuesday night.

Dancing Class Entertained at Tea by Mrs. Middour

The dancing class on two afternoons during the past week was entertained at tea by Mrs. Middour. Those present included the members of the corps taking dancing lessons under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Alger Haun, and the Staunton girls who very kindly accepted Mrs. Haun's invitation to attend these classes, thereby making the dancing classes more enjoyable and greatly aiding Mrs. Haun in her progress in teaching the new cadets the steps for the dancing class. During the first afternoon of the tea for the dancing class, a scene was added to the Staunton picture made by the National Bureau of Private Schools, New York City.

Two Fires Here Last Night Only Four Hours Apart

Two fires, one of which Fire Chief E. H. Dabney said appeared to have been of incendiary origin, occurred at Staunton Military Academy between eight o'clock last night and midnight. There was little damage from either blaze, both of which were in South barracks, it was reported.

The second fire was discovered in a small opening beneath the floor of the first story in a space through which steam pipes are routed. A cadet living in the barracks reported that he heard a noise near where the fire was discovered a short time before. The flames were extinguished without damage.

The first fire occurred in the old carpentry shop about eight p. m. and had gained some headway before firemen arrived. The flames were confined to the room, however, and little damage was done. The basement of the building, besides the carpentry shop, houses two class rooms and a trunk room.

Cadet Coleman Connects With Distant Alumnus by Wireless

Last Sunday afternoon, Cadet James M. Coleman, who is an amateur radio operator, visited a friend of his in town who is interested in radio work and operates an amateur station. Grouped around the set the two strived to reach the far ends of the world. They skipped about the seven seas in an attempt to bring forth and find out just how many outposts they could contact.

Around 4:25 Coleman took the key over and placed the apparatus at twenty-meters C. W., one-hundred watts. Out of a million signals on the band, Coleman picked up a call from England. After a few words in code back and forth, the call was found to be from London and the sender was a man named Brown. It was soon found out that Brown had gone to S. M. A. and had lived in the United States, but was now connected with a shipping concern in London. Coleman also learned that Brown first found interest in wireless while a student at Staunton and had followed it through as a hobby. Many questions were asked about the school, and before the connection was broken, Brown left the message that he still has a longing and a desire to visit S. M. A.

Coleman was unable to get Brown's first name or the year he attended Staunton, but he will try to connect with him again soon.

Two Additional Members Added to Honor Committee

The Honor Committee for the present term by a vote of the entire school year was selected early in the term by a vote of the faculty and old cadets. The ten boys receiving the highest votes were selected. It is now discovered that all of these boys were from Companies "B" and "C", and that as presently constituted neither Company "A" nor the Band had representation on the Honor Committee.

The Superintendent preserved a record of the original vote and therefore turned to this vote to find the cadets who had received the highest votes in Company "A" and in the Band. As a result of this vote, Cadet J. B. Greene is added to the Honor Committee as the choice of the faculty and cadets from Company "A" and Cadet J. H. Gilbert is added to the Honor Committee as a representative of the Band. The Honor Committee welcomes the membership and service of these two cadets, both of whom have been at Staunton for more than four years.

One Hundred and Five Cadets Will Receive Academic Decorations

Four Classes of Awards Will Be Given to Passing Students

JOHN ARMSTRONG WILL RECEIVE FIRST HONOR

One hundred and five cadets will receive academic awards for proficiency in their studies during the first quarter, according to an order issued from the headmaster's office. Seven men will receive the Order of the First Class, fifty the Order of the Second Class, and 118 the Order of the Third Class, while Cadet John Armstrong, of Pelham, N. Y., will receive the Order of Highest Award.

The decorations awarded for academic work are small metal bars covered with the school colors, and are worn on the uniform blouse. These bars are marked to indicate the different classes of the awards.

The Highest Award is given to the cadet having the highest average in the corps for the term. The Order of the First Class is composed of those cadets who have an average of 90 or above, with no grade less than 80. The Order of the Second Class will be those averaging between 80 and 90, with no mark less than 70, and the Order of the Third Class those averaging 70 to 79, with no grade lower than passing.

An unusual feature of the decoration list for the past quarter is the fact that more cadets made an average of 80 and above than the number averaging 70 per cent. Usually the Order of the Third Class outnumbers all the other orders put together.

The awarding of the decorations will take place at the next Monday morning assembly, said the headmaster. The list to be decorated is printed below:

Academic Order

1. The following is the list of Academic Decorations for the First Quarter, 1936-1937:

Highest Order—Armstrong.
Order First Class—Brafford, Kitchens, Orr, Patch, Rupp, Seiberling, Shaw.

Order Second Class—Aurand, Barry, Blough, Borda, Bramberry, Burr, Campbell, Daniels, Davis, G. P., Del-

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More Movies Made By Private School Bureau

The National Bureau of Private Schools, New York City, has added three scenes to the motion picture describing the life of the cadet at Staunton. Mr. Hornbeck, Director of the Bureau, sent his photographer here during the past week in order that the picture might be more complete by addition of scenes of fall athletic events, classroom teaching in the small sections, and something of the social life of the school as shown by a scene from one of the afternoon teas given in honor of the members of the dancing class. This picture is used effectively with prospective patrons who do not have the time or opportunity to visit Staunton during the school year.

Staunton To Nominate Candidates for Scholarship

Winter Park, Fla., Nov. 18.—The Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va., has been selected as one of seventy-nine important private schools to nominate candidates for five national honor scholarships to be awarded by Rollins College this year, it is announced.

Each scholarship is valued at \$6,000 or \$1,500 a year for four years.

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Why Not Patronize Our Advertisers?

All loyal S. M. A. cadets should support the school and any school activity. It is in this light that we voice the opinion that cadets should patronize places of business that advertise in The Kablegram. Indirectly this is supporting the school, for these advertisers are the ones to whom The Kablegram is indebted. We feel that many cadets do not realize our indebtedness to the stores in Staunton who advertise in our paper. A great deal of this paper's success is due to the helpfulness we have received through the merchants in this town who advertise their places of business in The Kablegram. They carry the finest quality that is available in Staunton, and with a directory such as The Kablegram to rely on, a person does not need to go by the trial and error method.

Let's patronize those who advertise in The Kablegram!

The Red Cross

Monday marked the opening of the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross. Few organizations command the whole-hearted support of so many people as does this. Certainly no more worthy cause makes its appeal in this time of varied and numerous demands upon the individual's resources. Although the past year has brought forth few great disasters in our own country, it has witnessed many smaller requests for aid from those in destitute circumstances. And it now seems probable that there will be equally as many calls for help during the approaching winter season. Whether one's contribution is great or small, he may be assured that it will be wisely expended in relieving human needs.

The Red Cross merits our support!

Literary Society Plans For Debates With Other Schools

A committee from the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society has been appointed to consider plans for a special program of debate or other types of literary activities, such activities to commemorate some special day, as Thanksgiving, Lincoln's birthday, or Easter. The committee will also investigate as to the possibility of arranging debates with other preparatory schools.

At the last meeting, the decision was awarded to the affirmative in the open forum debate on: Resolved: That the communistic form of government holds the lesser dangers than the fascistic form. The negative, however, upheld primarily by Baker, was awarded the commendation for best order of presentation.

A regular program, consisting of reading, informal speech, formal declamation, news of the week, and oration, will be presented at the next meeting. Several new members will be inducted into the society at the same meeting.

Collegians Question Rules of Etiquette

It's always John who pays!

But who should pay? John or Mary? The question of "who should pay" has been the subject of nationwide discussion among collegians. Their argument is this: when a fellow with a two-dollar allowance takes out a young lady with a five-dollar allowance, ought he pay for both "cokes" and allow the five spot to remain in his "date's" purse? Convention has always dictated yes! Lately, however, students have been disputing the doctrines of Emily Post and have sought to establish their own customs, for college polls show that the fair sex stands a good chance of having to shift for herself in the future.

We are interested to know what you think of this matter. Below is a ballot stating the three sides of the question. Please check one, and a representative of The Kablegram will call upon you soon for your ballot for the purpose of finding out just how S. M. A. stands on this question. The result will be printed later.

- [] "Dates" should share the expense.
- [] Boys should continue to pay the whole bill.
- [] Girls who can afford it should pay the whole bill.

It's Fun To Be Fooled, But It's More Fun To Know, Says a Wise One

(Editor's Note:—HOW TIMES DO CHANGE! Looking over the dusty, back issues of The Kablegram we often come upon something that strikes the eye of a cadet of today. With no intention of criticism, but in order that cadets of today may see how the outlook of a student was several years ago, we offer you this selection from an issue of the 1932 Kablegram.)

Every Friday night, admission free, one may view one of the best three-ring circuses in America. The boys all go down like lambs to the slaughter to be fed the greatest variety of "lines" heard since the days of Barnum; and the funny part of it is that they believe it. Small girls, tall girls, blondes, brunettes, red-heads, all the variety anyone could want.

If most of them had two brains one would rattle, but it is remarkable how many saps they make out of the poor bunch of "fish" that chase after them. Lots of them have "picture galleries." When one "fish" comes down, they remember to put his tin-type in the place of honor (generally on her dresser) for a day. The next night another sap comes in and his tin-type holds sway for a day. Fat girls, thin girls, well built, and Mae West types, all of them casting the rod for all the "fish" they can get.

Let us cite a case of a well known sap among us who has a crush on a well-known hair-brain down there. He is speculating on an expensive piece of jewelry just to receive a wistful little smile from her. Perhaps if she likes it, he will mortgage something and buy her a whole jewelry store. It's funny with the high intelligence quotient up here that the boys are blind as "three blind mice" when it comes to seeing through the surface of a bunch of "fillies" who are breaking over the traces to take as many guys for a "buggy ride" as the "old gray mare" can pull!

Girls from everywhere, some worldly wise, (they think they are) some otherwise, some dumb (they try to cover it up with a big line), but every one using what smattering of intelligence she has to fill the reception hall with admiring males. And to say there isn't any entertainment in Staunton? Why no Shakespearean production, no comedy by the Marx Brothers, not even the old stager, Charlie Chaplin, could put

Colonel and Mrs. Middour Entertain Honor Committee

On Thursday evening, November 12th, the members of the Honor Committee, including the faculty advisers, Major and Mrs. Wonson and Major and Mrs. Louisell, were entertained at dinner by Colonel and Mrs. Middour in their apartment in the Kable house. The Committee having met earlier in the year and perfected its organization, this meeting was in the nature of a social event when opportunity was given for closer fellowship and understanding in a group which exercises great influence on the spirit and morale of the school each year. After a delicious dinner the boys played bridge until 9:00 p. m. At this time they returned to their rooms and had an extra hour of lights to prepare their school work for the coming day.

The personnel of this Committee is selected by faculty and students each year. The members of the Honor Committee are: Armstrong, Brafford, Foran, Gilbert, J., Greene, J. B., Kaulback, Kehs, Knight, Messer, Patch, Seiberling, Stevens, W. G.

Captain Dodge Makes Western Trip During Summer Vacation

During the past summer Captain Dodge, principal of the Junior School, spent several weeks in making a pleasure trip by automobile through the scenic, western part of the United States. His tour included the great drought area as well as many of the great national parks, and principal cities of the West.

Traveling westward from his home in Boston, Captain Dodge spent a short time at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland, drove from there to Indianapolis, and thence south to Oklahoma City. From Oklahoma oil fields, he passed into the great deserts and plains, made even more arid than usual by the combination of dust storms and drought. In fact, Captain Dodge said, "From western Oklahoma to Eastern Iowa, I did not see a green living thing." Furthermore, what the drought did not kill, the grasshoppers ate, for he said that these insects were "terrific." The road in places was so covered that it was black with grasshoppers.

While passing through New Mexico, the tourist visited some of the ruins of Indian pueblos as well as those of the cliff-dwellers. In Arizona he saw the Grand Canyon, the famous petrified forest, the "painted desert" which he said "is one of the most fascinating places I have ever seen."

Once more turning northward, Captain Dodge drove up to Salt Lake City through the Rocky Mountains, stopping off at Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah. After he had seen the sights of Salt Lake City and gone swimming in the great Lake, he traveled through Yellowstone National Park, visiting the many hot springs and geysers. In Butte, Montana, Captain Dodge visited the world's greatest copper ore deposits, and then drove across the Continental Divide directly home.

on a better show than the massacre of the swains on Friday's eve.

Well, be on hand, boys, for the show next Friday night, and if you'll listen a little harder when they greet you, you might hear the words of a once-famous night club hostess, "Hello Sucker."

Miss Showalter Attends State Library Conference

Miss Showalter attended the Virginia Library Association Meeting, which was held at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Virginia, October 23-24. The meeting was well attended by librarians from all sections of the state. At the business session Friday morning, Dr. Hall, of the State Library, Richmond, Virginia, was elected President of the Association for the coming year. Friday evening, at the annual association

Superintendent's Announcement Concerning Thanksgiving Day and The Army-Navy Game

As announced in the catalogue, there is no Thanksgiving furlough. Since Thanksgiving comes just three weeks before the long Christmas vacation and since any furlough would result in at least the loss of a week's time in school work, such a furlough would not be in the best interest of the boys' work.

We do have Thanksgiving Day as a holiday, although on that day we close our football season and have the first formal dance of the year. There are a few boys living near enough to Staunton that they could return home for the day only to enjoy Thanksgiving Day with their parents. This permission is granted because we would extend the same permission to boys who were visited by their parents here. To deny a boy the privilege of going home with his parents for the same day would be unreasonable if the boy lived near enough to Staunton to make the trip for one day only. Such furloughs extend from Wednesday afternoon after classes until taps Thursday evening.

It has also been the custom of Staunton to grant boys whose parents want to take them to the Army-Navy game permission to leave Staunton on Friday afternoon after classes and to return Sunday night for taps. These permissions are planned for boys who do have this opportunity of attending the game between our two great schools.

If a boy invites his room-mate to go with him for this event, then the school must receive an invitation from the parents inviting the room-mate and the school must also have permission from the room-mate's parents to make this trip.

The 1936 Red Cross Poster



This year's American Red Cross poster emphasizes the theme that the Red Cross is "of, by, and for the people."

Four million men and women are members of the Red Cross and through their membership dues they support its activities. Only in time of major disaster when needs for relief reach great proportions does the Red Cross ask

the public for disaster relief funds. The membership funds represent the financial support of the Red Cross, and in turn this money is used to carry the Red Cross work of mercy to distressed citizens. Membership is open to all, without regard to race, color, or creed, and the Red Cross services are given to all, without restriction.

banquet, regional libraries for Virginia were discussed. Saturday morning the group meetings were held. Miss Feagley, of Columbia University Library School was the guest speaker for The School Library Section.

Saturday evening, Miss Showalter, with several other librarians, spoke to The Hampton Institute Library School students on the amenities of the library profession.

PERSONALS

Robert Philliber, '36, is attending Pennsylvania State College at State College, Pa., where he is taking the Pre-Legal course.

Lester E. Lacock, '36, now goes to school at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

S. M. A. Runs Away With Junior Varsity Contest

Avenging to some extent the varsity's defeat by Masanutten several weeks ago, S. M. A.'s junior varsity eleven sent down M. M. A.'s junior varsity on "The Hill" yesterday afternoon, thirty-nine to nothing.

As the score indicates, the game was entirely one-sided, with Masanutten never threatening and Staunton constantly knocking at the goal. Traut, quarterback for the locals, was tops in the backfield, and was ably seconded by halfbacks Hill and Grace. The Traut-to-Brafford passing combination clicked constantly for long gains and looked even better than the same spectacular combination had against Low Moor.

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S. M. A. Soundly Whipped By Navy Plebe Eleven

The reputation for strength of the Navy Plebes eleven beat S. M. A. at Annapolis last Saturday, forty-six to nothing. Staunton's warriors, scared to death, let the Navy run over them for six touchdowns in a sorry first half.

But our boys braced in the second half to prove that they could play on nearly even terms, allowing Navy one hard-earned touchdown.

In spite of warnings and encouragements, the Blue and Gold started the game with a well-developed case of the "jitters." Navy used three teams, each as a complete unit, in the first half, but Staunton could not hold any one of them. In the second half, however, our eleven stopped cold the first team, headed by Wood, last year's strongest offensive back at S. M. A. Judged on this basis, Staunton's comeback turned a washout into the well-known "moral victory."

Breaking through the Staunton defense almost at once, the "Plebes" first team scored four touchdowns in the first quarter. After a Staunton punt to midfield Wood, of the Navy, went through left tackle for nineteen yards. In the next series of downs Whitehead completed a pass to Wood, who ran twelve yards for the first score.

Navy, having kicked off to Staunton, recovered a fumble on the first play on the Staunton sixteen-yard line. Three line plays plus an offside penalty accounted for the next score.

A third touchdown was even quicker, Schupska having kicked off over the goal, Navy made two yards on a reverse from Wood to Gillette. On the next play Wood put on steam around right end, got away, and ran seventy-eight yards for a touchdown.

The fourth in the series came shortly after Whitehead returned Staunton's kickoff from his own goal to Staunton's twelve-yard line, a total of eighty-eight yards.

The second team scored another touchdown when Laux's pass was intercepted on Staunton's thirty-five-yard line by Anderson. A final first half touchdown resulted when Schupska's punt was blocked, and was recovered by Durette behind the Staunton goal.

The second half saw complete reversal of form, with S. M. A. holding everything Navy's first team had to offer throughout the third quarter and part of the fourth. Navy scored a final touchdown about one minute before the end of the game, getting nothing through the line, but running the ends for a total of twenty-five yards and passing for a total of fifty-four.

In this second half Staunton was seldom in trouble and threatened to score three times, coming closest after Schupska intercepted a pass by Shields, but losing the ball on a fumble on the twenty-one-yard line.

The line-up is as follows:

S. M. A.	Position	Plebes
Matuza	LE	Archie
Toner	LT	Riggs
Wilson	LG	D'Arezzo
Meenahan	C	McGrath
Lamas	RG	Reed
Foltz	RT	Wolfe
Pavluchik	RE	Burek
Schupska	QB	Wood
Brackman	HB	Gillette
Shaw	HB	Whitehead
Laux	FB	Berger

Substitutions—S. M. A.: Jones, R., Trout, Messer, Griffith, Purkitt, Greene, Ruth, Grace, Brafford, Borda, Jones, A., Fisher, Hickman, McPherson, McNair, Hill.

Rifle Team Elects Bradstreet Captain For Coming Season

At a meeting held by the members of last year's rifle team on Thursday evening, Bradstreet was elected captain of the team for the coming season. At the meeting Lieutenant Slattery outlined the plans for the team this year and announced practice for last year's members would be started Monday. A shoulder-to-shoulder match has been planned with the University of Maryland Freshmen near the end of February.

The following are members of last year's team who are members this year: Bradstreet, Russell, Downs, Armstrong, Aurand, Diaz, Welch, Shaw, Bramberry, and Seifart.

Other matches with nearby schools and other correspondence matches are to be arranged soon. The season will last from after the Christmas holidays until the last of March.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 7—Devitt PrepHere
Nov. 14—Navy PlebesThere
Nov. 20—AugustaHere
Nov. 26—Fork UnionHere

Fishburne Juniors Defeat S. M. A. 135 lb. Team 2 to 0

The Staunton 135-pound grid team suffered its third defeat of the season at the hands of the Fishburne team. The game was played last Monday, on Fishburne's field in Waynesboro. Fishburne, at the end of the game, held an advantage of two points.

Near the end of the first half, it looked as though S. M. A. was going to get over for a marker, but the half ended when they were within ten yards of their opponents' goal.

It was during the third period that Fishburne scored. They had the ball close to S. M. A.'s goal, and attempted to complete a pass over the line. It was knocked down. However, before it touched the ground, Worden, who was behind his own goal line, caught it, and was downed (still behind the line) for a safety. This gave the Fishburne team two points, their only score of the game.

Those members of the S. M. A. 135-pound team who played are: Barry (captain), Budd, Duff, Gamler, Gifford, Kauffman, Knox, Leoffler, Mattox, Munson, Normand, Rubner, Sell, Pennypacker, Tremble, Vosburg, Warwick, Worden, Newbury.

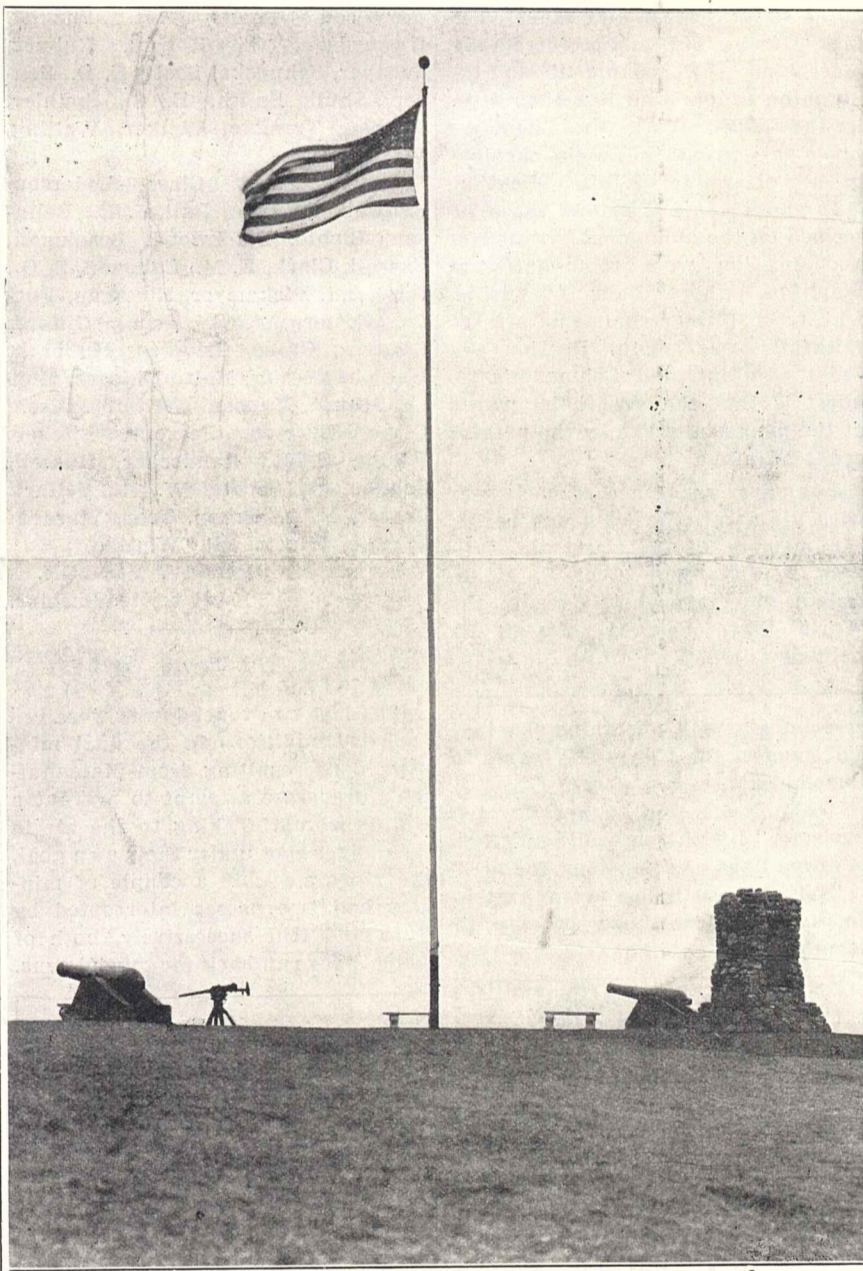
Staunton Defeats Devitt Prep Twenty to Nothing

Scoring in each period except the first, S. M. A.'s grid team made further progress on the comeback road with a twenty to nothing defeat of Devitt Prep of Washington. Defensively, the Blue and Gold had no trouble at all, stopping Fones, triple-threat fullback and practically the whole works, for a total of four first downs and forty-eight yards gained.

On its defensive drives, the S. M. A. eleven clicked quite often to look like a real club. Staunton's first score came in the second quarter after Meenahan recovered a blocked kick on the opponents' thirty-six-yard line. Laux went over for the touchdown a few plays later and Schupska rushed one over for the extra point.

During the second half Devitt had the breaks, but could not capitalize on them. Staunton's second score came in the third period after a recovery of a fumble on Devitt's thirty-three. Several plays netted a first down on the twenty. After three tries at the line gave only six yards, Laux threw a perfectly executed lateral to McNair, who swept around left end for the score, aided by the beautiful blocking of Schupska.

The last marker was made in the fourth quarter after Schupska returned Fones' punt to Devitt's forty-three. A pass by Laux to Jones, R., was good for a first on the twenty-five. Six line plays with Laux carrying the ball, were good for twenty yards, and a drive over right tackle by Schupska made the score. The point was secured on placement by Schupska.



"The Hill," showing S. M. A.'s monument to her War Dead, where memorial exercises were held Armistice Day.

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"Good KNIGHT!" HOWELLED the SMALL but WORTHY faculty member. "PATCH up this MERRER I'll stick you all! Every BORDA in the floor is BROWN with dirt, and it'll all have to be DUNN over. And that brief KEHS over there in the corner must be removed toDAY, I KORSHIN you."

There was a hurried whispered conference. "BOYCE," one lad said, let's give him a big BURRp and tell him to get aLANG about his business."

"BRAVO!" another exclaimed.

"BUDD what'll they do to us?" asked a MORE WAREY one. "I'm from way DOWN South, and I don't want to go back, ORR get study HALL FOR AN indefinite PERRYod. I think you're KREZZy to do it."

"We'll do it," said the one who had first spoken. "And you," pointing at the TREMBLEing WHITE-faced boy, "keep your TRAPP shut." "All right. But I'm trying to OVERT ON awful tragedy."

They turned, and lo! the deed was done!

Next day the name of the GREENhorn appeared on the stick list, ASH WELL as those of the plotters.

Our hero goes to Major LEWIS-ell's office and KNOX. There is no answer. Then he hears someone STROHLing down the corridor. The WALKER is the Commandant.

The youth salutes. "SYR, KIN I I speak to you a minute?"

"Yes. PARK 'ER cap on the hook and come in. But get on with your TAYL OR get out."

How does our hero fare in the Commandant's office? Be sure to look in the next issue for this serial. You won't find it, but look anyway.

MY DEAR, DRAG UP A CHAIR

By O. O. Whatalier

Don't you think that our friend Brafford speaks very good English considering the length of time that he has been in this country?

I would pay a lot of money to see Kennedy do the "southern shag" on a tin roof. Talk about your rhythm.

One can hardly blame the smart business men for leaving the country now that "raw deal" is in.

How does BULLen get a haircut around the ears? The barber must use a wedge. Tisk! Tisk!

Coleman did a very good job of portraying his ancestors at the last home football game. Such a slem dis iss.

Did you hear what Yonny Yonson said when he came from the native land? A. M. A. jackass for not going to Staunton. S. M. A. jackass. Get it? Thanks.

You know, fellows. There is a boy in our midst, whose girlie calls him "Flash." Whew, what do you know about that. He also got three letters from her at the same time. Tisk! Tisk!

What do you think of the new reports? "Dusty turtles."

I think that the social hounds from our beloved institutions are denser than we thought for going to the dence. Get it?

Don Wilson must have had a good time on the trip from the way he looked when he got back.

Our very good friend Elmer Stevens received a long distance call from his folks tonight and I could hear the cows mooing and the chickens raising the roof back thar in the barn. Yippeeeeeee!

What do you think of Capt. Wenger calling up the guard house for

REMEDIES

WE HAVE A COLD, therefore that's all we can think or talk about. All the people with whom we come in daily contact also have colds, but we don't know whether they caught theirs from us or whether we caught ours from them. Be that as it may, we have picked up all sorts of advice, such as:

Drink a hot toddy, with plenty of whisky in it, and go to bed.

Whatever you do, don't drink anything with whisky in it, because that increases the acid in your system, and it's an acid system that makes you susceptible to a cold.

Drink hot lemonade with a teaspoonful of soda in it once every hour.

Drink gallons of orangeade with soda and tartar sauce in it.

Eat a lot of food.

Don't eat anything.

In blowing your nose, keep your mouth open and blow one nostril at a time.

Always blow both nostrils at once.

Sit in the hot sun for an hour or so and bake the cold out.

Take a cold bath.

Take a hot bath.

Don't take any baths at all.

Which convinces us that the best cure for a cold is to jump off some building at least eighteen stories high.—Dallas (Texas) Paper.

THE WINDS OF LIFE

One ship sails East and one sails West
By the selfsame wind that blows,
It's the set of the sail and not the gale
That determines the way it goes.

Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate
As we journey on through life,
It's the set of the soul that determines the goal
And not the stress nor the strife.

—Anonymous.

his evening paper? Tisk! Tisk!

My—my! such a stomach ache Toner had last Sunday night. Must have been his tight shoes.

Young Clark tells me that his uncle (a wireless operator) can take a message with one foot and send one with the other. I'll be dipped!

Krug's friend asked him whether the cadets at S. M. A. had to have regulation pajamas.

Mrs. Jinks is enthusiastic about a memory system she has been studying. It is based on the association of ideas; that is, when she wants to remember a name, an address, a date, a fact, or anything at all, she just



Hunting

Lehmayer, '13, Sends Wreath Each Armistice Day, Memory of His Friends of Cadet Days

Every Armistice Day for the past sixteen years, Joseph M. Lehmayer, S. M. A. 1913, has furnished the floral wreath which the cadet adjutant, during our annual ceremony, places on the monument to the Staunton cadets who lost their lives in the World War. Mr. Lehmayer sends this wreath in special memory of his classmate, William Deetjon, '13, whose name is among those inscribed on the monument. Lehmayer and Deetjon were room-mates at Staunton, where their friendship, which the former commemorates so faithfully, was begun. Deetjon was cadet adjutant, and Lehmayer's request is that the wreath be placed at the memorial stone by the present cadet adjutant.

Lehmayer sends a card each year with his floral offering which reads: "In memory of my classmate, William Deetjon, and other S. M. A. cadets who gave their lives in the World War. (Signed) Joseph M. Lehmayer."

associates it with something else that will suggest the things she wants to remember.

"John," she said to her devoted husband, "I wish you would sing two or three lines of some song for me."

"What on earth do you want me to do that for?" exclaimed the man, in surprise.

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ROY W. WONSON,
Major: Headmaster.

S. M. A. Runs Away

(Continued From Page Two)
The last two touchdowns were unexpected additions in the final minutes, both resulting from Massanutten's desperate attempt to prevent a whitewashing. Taking to the air in the danger spot under their own goal, the visitors within a couple of minutes had two passes intercepted by Ruth and Hill successively, both of which were run back for touchdowns.

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