

**Inspectors Visit S. M. A. In
Study of School Standards**

Project is Conducted by
Regional Associations
of United States

Further developments in a nationwide study of school standards in which the Staunton Military Academy is co-operating took place last Thursday and Friday.

Visiting the local school at the week-end were A. M. Ellinger, principal of Newton (Mass.) High school; Dr. Frank C. Jenkins, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools; and Dr. William R. Smitley, professor of secondary education at the University of Virginia.

The visit by these men, who constitute a committee sent out by the Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards, was for the purpose of a school appraisal similar to that being made in 200 selected secondary schools throughout the nation. Staunton has the distinction of being the only private school in Virginia to be so chosen.

The program of the study includes two series of tests, one of which was given at S. M. A. in the fall, and another which will be given in the spring. The purpose, according to Major Wonson, is in brief to find a better way to evaluate a school than those which are now in common use.

The Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards is a project that has the active participation of all the regional associations of the United States, and is assisted by a grant from the funds of the Carnegie foundation.

**Nine Staunton Cadets to
Attend "Y" Conference**

Eight cadets, elected delegates by the cadet Y. M. C. A., left today for Natural Bridge, Virginia, to attend the Annual Preparatory School Conference of the Y. M. C. A. to be held there February 12-14. They were accompanied by the Y. M. C. A. faculty adviser, Captain Pence.

The greater part of the expenses of the delegates is borne by the Academy. The Conference will be attended by delegations from each preparatory school in the state. In addition to several lectures by outstanding Christian leaders the delegates will have the opportunity to take part in the discussion of the following topics—1. Helping Others to Become Christians. 2. Boy and Girl Relationships. 3. How Shall I Invest My Life. 4. Honor Among Students.

The cadets attending the conference are: Bissell, S. M.; Hoover, L. O.; Howard, G. H.; Krey, T. F.; Meads, D. E.; Patch, A. M.; Richardson, W. A.; Smith, S. H., and Yarbrough, C. P.

**S. M. A. 1937 BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE**

- Feb. 11—Episcopal High School—There.
- Feb. 12—Valley Forge Military Academy—There.
- Feb. 13—Brown Prep of Philadelphia—There.
- Feb. 17—Fork Union Military Academy—Here.
- Feb. 19—Fishburne Military School—There.
- Feb. 20—Woodberry Forest School—Here.
- Feb. 22—Augusta Military Academy—There.
- Feb. 25—Massanutten Military Academy—Here.
- March 5—W. and L. Prep School Tournament—There.

On Reviewing Committee

Major Roy W. Wonson

**Headmaster Appointed
Member of Reviewing
Body Private Schools**

Major Roy W. Wonson, headmaster of Staunton Military Academy, has been appointed a member of the Central Reviewing Committee for Private Schools for a term of three years. This committee is a part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, whose function is to review the annual reports of all private secondary schools accredited by the association. Formerly all schools, both public and private, had their reports reviewed by one central committee, but through the efforts of the Southern Association of Private Schools (of which Major Wonson was the first president) this special committee for private schools has been formed. The first meeting of the committee will be held at Dallas, Texas, in the spring of 1938.

**Dr. C. M. Teufel Meets
With Lutheran Squad**

Last Monday night, February 8th, Dr. C. M. Teufel, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Staunton met with the Lutheran Church Squad of the Academy in the library immediately after supper. The purpose of the meeting was to promote a more friendly relationship between the cadets and the pastor and to explain the plans of the Lutheran Church for its Lenten Services. The cadets were given an attractive folder significant of Lent and were urged by Dr. Teufel to take advantage of as many services during Lent as possible.

Two members of the squad attend Sunday School regularly. One of these two cadets, L. Otto Hoover, has not missed a single Sunday School session for the last three years.

Lutheran Squad

Berls, R. C.; Brown, C. D.; Dickmeyer, D.; Gettman, D.; Grunden; Hall, S. E.; Kehs, W. C.; Korshin, H. W.; Moore, P. D.; Nummi, G. E.; Rubner, R.; Schroder, C. W.; Schroder, L. C.; Seifart, A.; Small, R. K.; Taylor, J. M.; Tremble, R. S.; Vossburg, L. S.; Yablonski, A.; Hampshire, N. C.; Hill, N. D.; Langfitt, G. E.; Sell, C. H.; Wedlake; Campman.

**Literary Society Elects
Five New Members**

Following its new policy to present some form of debate each month, the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society held, at its last meeting, an open forum discussion on the question: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should immediately appropriate five billions of dollars for the prevention of floods." Active participation in the discussion took place. In addition, Cadet Schumacher gave a reading; and Baker and Grossmann gave informal talks.

New members proposed, accepted, and installed into the society included Brown, R. H. Jones, Kallish, Hoover, and McIntyre.

**W. F. Norton Joins Faculty
As Coach and Instructor**

To Be Swimming Mentor and
Teach in Mathematics
Department

Mr. Willard F. Norton has joined the Staunton faculty, will teach in the Math department and coach swimming. Mr. Norton is a graduate of Perry High School, Mercersburg Academy, and the University of Pittsburgh. During his first two years in college, he was a member of the Engineering School; therefore he is well qualified to carry forward work in the Math department at Staunton. During the last two years, he specialized in Physical Education and Biological Science.

For the past two years, Mr. Norton has been Physical Director of the Mellon Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. In this work he supervised a general education program and coached swimming. He was a member of his prep school team, a member of Pittsburgh varsity swimming team for three years, and has made swimming his major sport.

Mr. Norton comes to Staunton with a good record in scholarship and athletics, and should be able to make a great contribution to Staunton as a member of the faculty and coach of the Staunton swimming team.

**Staunton Chosen By War
Department for Inspection**

The P. M. S. and T. recently received notice from the Headquarters of the Third Corps Area in Baltimore that, as a result of the preliminary inspection held in the fall, S. M. A. has been chosen as one of the schools to be inspected by the War Department Board of Officers in competition with other schools for the honor school rating. The inspection will be held sometime after the first of April. Staunton has been honor school every year, excepting one, since the government established honor military schools, and was for many years the only honor school in the south.

**Honor Committee Gives
Code to New Cadets**

The Cadet Honor Committee has explained the Staunton Honor Code to the new cadets who have entered the academy for the second semester. Cadets Knight and Childress of the committee were delegated to perform the ceremonies. Each new cadet was given the code to read and sign. It was then presented to him in a frame which he is to keep in his room as a part of his regulation furniture and equipment.

**Waynesboro Secures Coach
Dey as Baseball Manager**

Waynesboro, Feb. 8.—Harry Dey, of Staunton, has been selected as manager of the Waynesboro Baseball club next summer, according to an official announcement made this afternoon by Dr. Lyle Booker, president.

Dey is regarded by many to be one of the best ball club managers in this area of the state and, in addition, he is a catcher of wide reputation.

New life was added to baseball activities here today when Dey was selected to pilot the local nine.

A meeting of the executive committee was held Saturday afternoon to get a proposition from Dey and financial arrangements for the selection of the scrappy player were made early today.

S.M.A. 1937 BOXING SCHEDULE
Feb. 12—University of Virginia Freshmen—Here.
Feb. 19—Augusta Military Academy—There.
March 5—South Atlantic Prep School Tournament—Here.

**Spanish Revolution
Breaks Out at S.M.A.;
Victim Gets Crowned
With Own Saxophone**

We had our own private Spanish Revolution right here on the Hill last week. Only a few of the gory details could be learned. The casualties consisted of several black eyes, a broken finger, and various minor bruises, fairly evenly distributed among the four gallant toreadors who participated. Our congratulations go to the tall blond gentleman from the third gallery of Kable Hall for the efficient manner in which he instigated, directed, and refereed the fistic affair for his Latin friends.

Perhaps the most outstanding exploit of valor during the clash was the crowning of a saxophone player with his own saxophone. We envy the young gentleman who wielded the instrument, for who hasn't always had the secret ambition to that worthy deed?

**Work Has Been Started
On School Year-Book**

Colonel Russell and Captain
Collins are Faculty
Advisers

Work on the editing and printing of The Shrapnel, the school year-book, has begun. Colonel T. G. Russell, who supervised the printing of S. M. A.'s finest year-books, has assumed full responsibility for the advertising in the book and serves as director and faculty adviser for the business board of the annual working with him on this project. Captain Maurice M. Collins, who has had previous experience in editing year-books both in high school, military schools, and also in college, will be the chief faculty adviser and direct the work of the editorial board. Captain Collins has expressed the hope that a number of boys interested in this type of work will co-operate with him throughout the year in helping him to direct the editing of a book that will take its place among the best annuals of Staunton.

In announcing the appointment of the faculty advisers, the superintendent had the following to say:

"The year-book will be sold at a reasonable price and at no profit to the school. It will in many ways be the most complete record of the school's life and work during the year, therefore every cadet will want a copy of this book. Often boys do not think they want this publication, but invariably the boys who have not bought such publications during the school year continue to write back to the school asking whether or not they can secure a copy covering the year they were in the cadet corps. Of course this is not possible, for only a certain number of books are printed each year. It is hoped that all interested boys will assist Captain Collins and Colonel Russell fully during the year in the production of one of the school's best Shrapnels."

Baseball Manager

Captain H. S. Dey

**Headmaster Announces
Academic Ratings For
The Second Semester**

Brafford, Kitchens, and
Rupp Claim Highest
Honors

SIXTY-SEVEN AVERAGE SEVENTY
OR ABOVE FOR SECOND
QUARTER

The headmaster's office recently announced the academic ratings of the second quarter. Although these ratings do not show those who will be given academic awards, they give a good indication. The list shows Robert Brafford leading the entire school with an average of 96.8 per cent, Kitchens and Rupp following in second and third place, respectively, with averages of over 94 per cent. There were thirteen cadets who had an average of 90 or over, forty-three who made between 80 and 90, and one hundred and eleven with an average of from 70 to 80.

Of these groups those who will be awarded academic bars are as follows: Those with 90 or better and no grade less than 80 and with at least satisfactory conduct, will be given the first class award; those with 80 or better, no grade below 70, and satisfactory conduct or better will be given the second class award; and those with an average of 70 or better, no grade below passing, and satisfactory conduct, the third class award. One hundred and sixty-seven cadets show averages of seventy or more for the second quarter.

The list is as follows:

Average Over 90

Brafford, Kitchens, Rupp, Patch, Armstrong, Seiberling, Barry, Campbell, Shaw, Smith, S. H., Orr, Daniels, Schupska.

Average 80 to 90

Aurand, Rubner, Schaper, Franklin, Stevens, J. H., Howell, W. H., Meads, Walker, Grossman, Welsh, Sencer, Blough, Ruth, Bramberry, Maples, Tremble, Dunn, Rogers, Shull, Eglin, Fisher, A., McIntyre, McAdoo, McKinney, Goodloe, Davis, G. P., Hill, N. D., Purkett, Evans, Hill, J. M., Downs, Walling, Ball, J. E., Morris, Nicholson, Ware, Coleman, S. O., Funke, Karger, Munson, Bowman, R., Kauffman, Richardson, G.

Average 70 to 80

Grunden, Hubbard, Kaulback, Tappen, Delpino, Diaz, Saurez, Howard, Scott, E. D., Morse, W. W., Orme, Mardis, Mattox, Meigs, W. R., Gilbert, J., Burr, Conover, Foster, W. S., Kennedy, Marcantonio, Schroder, C. W., Bissell, DiGiacomo, Mink, Perrine, R., Knight, Dickmeyer, Lesburg, Newbury, Foran, Parsons, Spencer, Bravo, Creed, Klein, E., Meenehan, Andersen, Copeland, Gifford, Horton, Schumacher, Baldwin, Morse, D. M., Taylor, F. A., Worden.

Benincasa, Fineberg, Munro, Colingwood, Friml, Pitcher, Smith, E. S., Yablonsky, Mezzanotte, Borda, Fisher, B., Scott, W. B., Winston, R., Davis, M. J., Glasgow, Greist, Kiefer, Worthy, Fairbairn, Rombro, Kessler, Boyce, Calvin, Clarke, E. M., Post, Windle, Overton, Campman, Russell, Sell, Sinnott, Troy, Krey, Murray, Seifart, Ashwell, Coleman, J. M., Hart, Loeffel, Summers, Biehle, Martin, J. L., Ruprecht, Foltz, Beilinson, Benard, Messer, Moore, Walls, Baker, Thomas, Wells, Mooney, Gregg, LaMond, Lloyd, Randecker, Grace, Jones, A., Loeffler, Roosevelt, Yager, Hickman, Bradstreet, Kallish, Blackwood, Fas, Gamler.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

- Feb. 13—Augusta Military Academy—Here.
- Feb. 20—Massanutten Military Academy—There.
- Feb. 24—University of Virginia Freshmen—Here.
- March 13—The Tome School—There.

The Kablegram

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

CAPT. W. H. KABLE.....1837-1912
COL. W. G. KABLE.....1872-1920
COL. T. H. RUSSELL.....1880-1933

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

THE NEW SEMESTER

The new term has begun. New cadets have now been at Staunton one-half year. They should no longer feel that they are in the midst of new surroundings or strange people. Like the old cadets of the school, they should feel that S. M. A. is their school and that they have a great responsibility in helping to make the present scholastic year an excellent one both for themselves and the Academy.

A new beginning always has in it an opportunity and also a challenge. In making new beginnings we are given the chance to forget anything in the past that has not represented our best. We are permitted to look forward to the future and to enter that future with a new resolve to do more, to live more fully, to enter our activities more enthusiastically, and to attain results we have never been able to attain in the past. A new beginning gives us the opportunity to realize that nothing is to be gained by mourning over the past but that everything may be had in the future if we set out with the right determination to attain the success and results the future holds for us. If our work has not been successful, shall we go back where that work has been easier and we can attain success with no effort? Shall we humiliate ourselves and embarrass our parents by returning to the easy and in this way make a public confession and announcement that we cannot do what other boys can do? Should we deceive ourselves that freedom consists of doing the easy things and in doing at all times just what pleases us personally, or shall we profit by the experience of wise and successful people when they tell us that the man or boy who obeys law, does his duty, faces at times the harder course, is the only one who is really free? Dr. Boyd Edwards, one of the great preachers to American youth, in one of his sermons entitled "Facing the Wind," gives many illustrations of this same theme. He points out how the tramp, the drifter, the slacker, the ne'er-do-well has his own way and is free even to the point of traveling with the wind on his back at all times. He also points out in this sermon how the physical laws affect such a great machine as the aeroplane or such a simple toy as the kite. The aeroplane is only free when it faces the wind and is sometimes in danger when the wind is on his back. Every boy flying the kite knows that when it is released from the string the kite is only free to go with the wind and often lands on the ground. The kite retains its power to go up as it faces the wind and is held under control by the string between the kite and its master on the ground.

In facing the second term, think of the opportunity to improve, to advance, to do the things our parents want us to do, to face each day's task with a resolve to do our best.

Exchange

St. John's has a novel way for raising money for their Officers' Club. A punch board was installed in the cadet store with prizes such as homemade cake, candy, and cookies as prizes. Although half the cadet corps is not interested in whether or not the Officers' Club gets its funds, they do not turn down a chance at homemade food.

Culver Military Academy had its part in aiding flood sufferers in the middle west. Their contribution to this work was the service of their motorized units, trucks and a radio-equipped power boat. The cadet corps also took up contributions among the companies.

Mae West: "Hi, tall, dark 'n' handsome, I've got a dress with nine buttons and I can only fascinate."
—Exchange.

Dear Miss Dix:
Is it a sign that a cadet loves you if he kisses you?

Answer:
Goodness, no! Cadets will kiss anything. It's only a sign that the girl isn't very particular.
—"The Pointer."

SOME QUEER DEFINITION

An example of hard water is ice. A polygon with seven sides is called a hooligan.

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of ammunition, but keep on firing.

A circle is a line of no depth running around a dot forever.
—New Mexico 'Pup Tent.'

Notes On Pictures Coming TO Local Movie Houses

"Career Woman"

Filled with powerful dramatic situations, actions, and suspense, "Career Woman" is the story of a lonely backwoods girl's fight for freedom and justice. Inspired by the acting of Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen, Isabel Jewell, Eric Linden, Virginia Field, and Gene Lockhart, the picture tells the gripping tale of murder, love, and laughter.

"Banjo On My Knee"

The stars in "Banjo On My Knee" are Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck, who play through this melodramatic musical loving and hating each other. Joel McCrea has the wanderlust. Miss Stanwyck tries to make him stay home. Anthony Martin, Walter Brennan, and Buddy Ebsen sing and dance their way through the picture.

"After The Thin Man"

Remember William Powell and Myrna Loy in "The Thin Man"? They have returned again to the screen to star in "After The Thin Man", with Bill Powell playing the part of the playboy amateur detective who catches his man after much grunting and groaning, and Myrna Loy continuing the part for which she gained so much notice in the previously named picture. Supporting these two great stars are Elissa Landi and James Stewart. The whole cast handles its roles well. This is an extremely good show and especially interesting to those who enjoys mystery stories.

Who'll Claim the Next?

Several of our championship-claiming rivals are at it again. Strange as it may seem, no one has yet laid claim to the basketball championship for the coming season, and we understand that it is not yet too late to file claims for next year's football honors.

No matter what the past or the record has been, this attitude will make the second term a great experience and a period of great happiness in our life.

Will you face the easy and turn back or will you take the harder course and go forward? The new term furnishes anew opportunity for this important choice.

PERSONALS

Major Wonson is going to the University of Virginia next week for a meeting of the State Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Private Schools of which he is the private school member from Virginia. The following Friday he will go to Fredericksburg where he has been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges.

Meet Our Seniors

EDWARD A. AURAND

Here we have another of those rare specimens who owns an intellectual brain. Yoysa, fawteenth from that dummy Brafford (the handsome brute) in academic work. Not only is he tops in this sort of brain play, but he is a member of the varsity tennis team, the rifle team, and an associate editor of The Kablegram.

From various authentic sources around here I learn that three years at S. M. A. are generally considered to give one as much of the military as desired. In "Bud," however, we again have a definite opposition to the natural trend of thought in the common herd. He's thinking seriously of going to West Point and starting it all over again.

JAMES M. COLEMAN

Here is one of those boys who have about a dozen of the fair sex on his trail every time he takes a walk in town. We all like to think we attract 'em like that, but it just doesn't seem o work. How do you do it, J. M.?

Never under any condition mention the subject of radio to Coleman. If you do, he'll be a sort of permanent attachment for the rest of your life. He seems to be another of these "bugs" on the subject, and can get places you never heard of on that set of his. Do you ever use ear-phones after taps, Jimmy? I hear it's a fine way of escaping detection when listening to a favorite program during restricted hours.

To the new and uninitiated, Coleman may seem a bit rash at times, but he's really okay when you get to know him. Although a southerner from New Orleans, his accent is typically Brooklyn.

CLAUDE B. SHAW

Don't crowd too close nwo, Junior, Claudie's going up front to collect his ninety pin. Quit laffin, Junior, he really is a smart boy. He's one of those things they call Seniors this year, and they tell me he gets thrown outa school at the end of the year. I guess we'll have to put him to plantin' 'taters soon as he gets home.

I'll tell you something else, too. He's not just smart in his schoolin'. Guess he's one of those athletic ringers. Yes, indeed, sonny got right out and grabber off a place on that S. M. A. football team's backfield. JUNIOR! Stop holding your nose! He really did, tnd that's not all. All that shootin' I taught Claudie back in the hills with your pappy's long rifle got him on another team yet, the rifle team.

Yes, sir, Junior, Claudie B.'s all right.

Hurry*

Pat was quite at home in the United States, but Mike had just arrived from Ireland. Pat was showing him the wonders of his adopted country, and Mike was sticking in his nickel's worth of praise about the "ould coun-three." Finally Pat took Mike to a persimmon tree and threw down some ripe persimmons for Mike to eat, bragging all the while about the wonderful fruit of this country. At last he threw down a green persimmon and Mike ate it. He gasped and called up to Pat:

"Hey, Pat, if ye want me to tell ye innything about the ould coun-three, ye'd better hurry, because I'm closin' up."—American Boy.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

(Written and Edited by Cadets of the Junior School)

Cadet Meyer bought a canary which was blind in one eye. Luckily he found out about this defect and returned it for a better one.

Sunday night the "Junior Players" are going to present two short plays. "Do You Believe in Signs?" and "The Whole Work" will be the offerings.

George Tullidge was taken to Annapolis with the senior swimming team last week-end. He is following Grisham's footsteps by being on the senior squad while he is still a cadet at the junior school.

Bob Evans has just received wheels for the little gasoline motor car which he is about to build. It will be big enough for two passengers. Another member of the junior

school has turned professional. Cadet Julian Klein received some new molds for his lead casting outfit. He has now started a profitable business.

Last Saturday evening, before the basketball game, we had a marshmallow roast.

The playroom has been redecorated, and now it is more of a recreation room. The ping-pong table has been put up and new games have been put in there. Magazines and checkers have been added for those who like quiet pastimes.

On Easter day the "Junior Players" are planning to present "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Cadet S. H. Smith, the director, is writing a play from Longfellow's poem.

S.M.A. Cagers Defeat T.M.I. By the Score of 35 to 19

McNair, Laux, and Schupska Star for Staunton

The S. M. A. varsity basketball team won its sixth victory of the season over the strong Tennessee Military Institute quintet by the score of 35 to 19 in the main gymnasium on Saturday evening, Feb. 6. The blue and gold basketekers gave a clever demonstration of smooth team work, swift passing, and accurate shooting throughout the entire contest, securing the lead in the first quarter by a 10 to 5 score, and maintaining that advantage until the final gun. One of the heartening features of the game was the return of Capt. Spuhler to the line-up for the last few minutes of play, after being forced to sit on the sidelines during the last three contests, due to a broken bone in his foot. He showed his usual superior ability in handling the ball and will prove a valuable aid in scoring and team leadership in the remaining games on the schedule.

The Line-ups

| S. M. A. | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------------|----|----|----|
| Johnson, H., lf..... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McNair, rf..... | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Matuza, c..... | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Laux, lg..... | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Schupska, rg..... | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Duff, rg..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals..... | 15 | 5 | 35 |
| T. M. I. | G. | F. | T. |
| Weissinger, lf..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Neely, rf..... | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Neher, c..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Alfrey, lg..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hess, lg..... | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Watts, rg..... | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals..... | 7 | 5 | 19 |

Staunton Rifle Team Defeated by Fishburne

The Staunton rifemen were defeated in a close match here Wednesday afternoon by a score of 3240 to 3196. Neither team fired as good as they have been doing lately. Fifteen men fired from each school with the high ten of each counting on the final results. The following are the scores of the high ten of each team:

| Staunton | Prone | Sitting | Kneeling | Standing | Total |
|------------------|-------|---------|----------|----------|-------|
| Bowman..... | 97 | 89 | 83 | 81 | 350 |
| Aurand..... | 96 | 85 | 85 | 70 | 336 |
| Diaz..... | 98 | 77 | 84 | 74 | 333 |
| Armstrong..... | 94 | 91 | 83 | 65 | 333 |
| LaMond..... | 93 | 82 | 86 | 69 | 330 |
| Miller..... | 98 | 90 | 76 | 55 | 319 |
| Delpino..... | 84 | 86 | 80 | 59 | 309 |
| Davis, M. J..... | 96 | 87 | 77 | 42 | 302 |
| Bradstreet..... | 91 | 93 | 44 | 65 | 293 |
| Morse, D..... | 99 | 78 | 77 | 38 | 292 |
| Fishburne | Prone | Sitting | Kneeling | Standing | Total |
| Cregar..... | 95 | 79 | 87 | 87 | 348 |
| Johnson..... | 95 | 93 | 88 | 58 | 334 |
| Sunderland..... | 99 | 95 | 70 | 69 | 333 |
| Spruill..... | 95 | 92 | 87 | 55 | 329 |
| Browning..... | 97 | 90 | 84 | 53 | 324 |
| Cochran..... | 96 | 92 | 74 | 61 | 323 |
| Jones, N..... | 90 | 85 | 84 | 64 | 323 |
| Cunningham..... | 94 | 88 | 91 | 41 | 314 |
| Baker..... | 95 | 93 | 68 | 52 | 308 |
| Palond..... | 93 | 95 | 78 | 38 | 304 |

S. M. A. Mittmen Defeat U. S. Naval Plebes 6 to 2

Third Straight Victory for the Blue and Gold Boxers

Staunton Military Academy's brilliant boxing team garnered its third straight victory of the season on Saturday evening, Feb. 7, at Annapolis, Md., when it defeated the strong Naval Academy plebes by the decisive score of 6 to 2, winning two bouts on clean K.O.'s, three more by the T.K.O. route, and the final marker by decision. The blue and gold boxers showed not only their usual aggressiveness but also the punching accuracy and ring generalship that Coach Joe Taylor has so ably and so scientifically taught them. In five out of the eight bouts the S. M. A. leather pushers displayed a marked superiority in the timing of their blows when Beal and Co-Captain Greene J. won by K.O.'s and Co-Captain Biehle, Null, and Funke gained indisputable verdicts by technical knockouts.

In the initial 115-pound bout of the evening's program Co-Captain Biehle, of S. M. A., took the measure of Williams, of the Navy plebes, in all three rounds, sending his opponent to the canvass in the third round by clever left hooks and accurate solid hits from his right hand to win the victorious award of the referee and judges.

The 125-pound class brought together Null of Staunton and Miller of the first year midshipmen in a swift-moving bout that was packed with strenuous action and lasted only part of one round. Null drove Miller to the ropes several times almost immediately after the bell sounded, and although Miller was a willing mixer, and kept boring in gamely every second, Null's superiority in timing his blows and landing them accurately sent Miller down with the resin after one minute and forty seconds, when the referee stopped the bout and named Null the winner by a T.K.O.

Beal of S. M. A. and Bruce of the Naval Academy plebes met in the 135-pound class for the third bout that resulted in the first knockout of the match in the third round. Beal's powerful lefts staggered his plebe opponent time and again in the first two rounds, with Bruce backing unsteadily against the ropes on several occasions. At the beginning of the third round Beal brought his carefully timed rights into action and Bruce sank to his knees, with the referee terminating the action and pointing to Beal as the victor by a K.O.

In the fourth bout for the 145-pound class Andersen of Staunton, and Greer of the plebes engaged in the closest bout of the contest. Andersen's steadiness and ring generalship enabled him to gain a slight advantage in the first round, with the second round scored as a draw by the judges. In the final frame Andersen maintained his slight advantage to the end by his cool, scientific boxing and left leads to the head. The referee and judges awarded him the decision to place S. M. A. in the front with a four-point lead.

Funke of Staunton lived up to his nickname of "One-round" Funke by winning his third straight bout in the first round during his match with Longino of the plebes in the 155-pound class. In his customary aggressive style Funke was shooting rights and lefts with lightning rapidity at his opponent's face and body almost from the sound of the gong, and there was so much damaging power behind each solid blow that Longino had to hold on to the ring supports, unable to continue after one minute and twelve seconds of severe punishment, while the referee waved Funke to his corner, acclaim-

ing him the winner by a T.K.O., putting S. M. A. five points ahead.

In the 165-pound class, Conyer of S. M. A. was defeated by the slightest margin after three rounds by Wagenbale of the Navy first year men in a bout crammed with action. The first two rounds were scored as draws, but Wagenbale started gaining a small advantage at the opening of the third round and in the last minute drove home a number of accurate punches to the body to enable him to win the decision of the referee and the judges, and chalk up the first marker for the Naval Academy plebes.

The shortest and most sensational bout of the whole program was staged when Co-Captain Greene, J., of Staunton, clashed with Gray of the Midshipmen first year men in the 175-pound class. With a scientifically timed right Greene, J., sent his opponent to the canvas in twenty seconds of the first round. At the count of nine Gray tried to resume the battle, but Greene, J., out-generated him completely and scored a clean knockout with a succession of powerful rights and lefts to the jaw, to end the contest in fifty-five seconds and hand up another victory for S. M. A.

The heavyweight bout served as a fitting climax to a thrilling boxing program, when McGrath of the Navy plebes scored a T.K.O. in the first round over Foltz of S. M. A. These two rugged and aggressive boxers stood toe to toe and sent hard, clean lefts and rights at each other for over a minute without either one yielding an inch in an exciting exchange of blows. Then one of McGrath's rights happened to open a cut on Foltz's head, and the referee ended the match by giving the award to the Midshipman's first year man, and the final score was: S. M. A. 6 and the Navy plebes 2.

The Line-up

115 pounds—Biehle, S. M. A.; Williams, Navy plebes.
125 pounds—Null, S. M. A.; Miller, Navy plebes.
135 pounds—Beal, S. M. A.; Bruce, Navy plebes.
145 pounds—Andersen, S. M. A.; Greer, Navy plebes.
155 pounds—Funke, S. M. A.; Longino, Navy plebes.
165 pounds—Conyer, S. M. A.; Wagenbale, Navy plebes.
175 pounds—Greene, J., S. M. A.; Gray, Navy plebes.
Heavyweight—Foltz, S. M. A.; McGrath, Navy plebes.

Wow!

Hubby found some holes in his stockings, and asked his wife, "Why haven't you mended these?"
"Did you buy that coat you promised me?"
"No—o," he replied.
"Well, then, if you don't give a darn I don't give a darn."
—American Boy

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Swimming Team Downs Navy Plebes 34 to 32

The S. M. A. swimming team won a brilliant victory over the Naval Academy plebes by the score of 34 to 32 in an exciting and hard-fought meet at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday evening, Feb. 6. The feature of the contest was the sensational swimming of Fick in three events. The S. M. A. star won first place in both the 50-yard free style dash and the 220-yard free style race, and topped off the evening by swimming as anchor in the 200-yard relay, in which Staunton triumphed.

The fastest time of the meet was made by Fick in the 50-yard free style dash, when he missed breaking the existing pool and intercollegiate record for the distance by one tenth of a second. That record of 23.1 seconds is held by Ray Thompson of the U. S. Olympic Swimming team of 1932. Fick's remarkable time of 23.2 seconds was noteworthy for such an early date in the season.

The only other individual winner for Staunton was Schaper, who led the field in the 100-yard free style race, covering the distance in the splendid time of 55 seconds. The other first place for S. M. A. out of the seven events was in the 200-yard relay, the final and crucial event of the meet. Each of the Staunton quartet composed of Schaper, Gilbert, J., Tappen, and Fick outswam their plebe opponents to build up a long lead of eighteen yards at the finish in the fast time of 1 minute and 39 seconds, and clinch a 34 to 32 victory for the cadet mermen.

The Summary

50-yard free style—First, Fick, Staunton; second, Randall, Plebes; third, Messer, Staunton. Time: 23.2 seconds.

100-yard free style—First, Schaper, Staunton; second, Keough, Plebes; third, Englander, Plebes. Time: 55 seconds.

220-yard free style—First, Fick, Staunton; second, Banker, Plebes; third, Newhall, Plebes. Time: 2 minutes, 25.6 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—First, Brody, Plebes; second, Gilbert, J., Staunton; third, Hanson, Plebes. Time: 1 minute, 14.6 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—First, Keough, Plebes; second, Hampshire, Staunton; third, Sampson, Plebes. Time: 1 minute, 15.8 seconds.

Springboard diving—First, Shields, Plebes; second, Martin, W., Staunton; third, Grisham, Staunton.

200-yard relay—First, Staunton (Schaper, Gilbert, J., Tappen, and Fick). Time: 1 minute, 39 seconds.

"It is predicted that in ten years' time measles will be unknown."
"A rash prediction, we think."
—American Boy.

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Cagers Lose to Massanutten By the Score of 38 to 22

In one of the fastest and hardest fought contests of the season the S. M. A. varsity basketball team went down in defeat by the score of 38 to 22 before the powerful Massanutten Military Academy quintet at Woodstock, Va., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 9. The blue and gold five struggled gamely to forge ahead of last year's state champions, putting on a determined spurt in the second half that brought them at one time to within ninepoints of the victors. Massanutten, however, with its two brilliant forwards and clever center, who amassed 34 points altogether, held the lead throughout the thrilling game that was marked by speedy floor work and lucky long shots on both sides.

For S. M. A. the highest scoring was done by McNair, Laux, and Schupska, with the first player chalking up 7 markers for the blue and gold court men, and Laux and Schupska tied for the runner-up position with 5 points. McNair's passing and recovery of the ball under the basket was one of the features of the game.

The Line-ups

| S. M. A. | G. | F. | T. |
|----------------------|----|----|----|
| McNair, | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Johnson, H., rf..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Spuhler, rf..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Matuza, c..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pavluchik, c..... | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Laux, lg..... | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Schujaska, rg..... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 8 | 6 | 22 |
| Massanutten | G. | F. | T. |
| Carnahan, lf..... | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| VanHynning, rf..... | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Suitt, c..... | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Mattiford, lg..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray, lg..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Minnielt, rg..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 16 | 6 | 38 |

Non-scoring substitute—Massanutten: Hulin.

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JOEL MCCREA
IN
"BANJO ON MY KNEE"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
IN
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"

FRIDAY
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S. M. A. Hash

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

If Edgar Allen Poe Had Come to SMA

Listen to the bells,
Noisy bells!
What a lot of pleasant dreams their
noisiness dispels,
As they clangor, clangor, clangor,
In the icy winter air,
Sleepy kaydets always wonder
Why that ——— thing is there.
Making noise, noise, noise,
To awaken tired boys,
So that they can go to Military
Science and see "37" shells.
Oh, the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells,
bells, bells.

Listen to the bells,
Mess ca. bells!
They make oh, such good music so
that fed can be the corps,
But the boys keep yelling, "Chief,
oh, chief! of milk we want
more!"
(Or it may be bread.)
But, at last the kaydets fed,
There's more ringing (no, not sing-
ing), of the bells, bells, etc.

(Autnor's Note: Due to the early
demise of Poe, this poem remains un-
finished.)

(Reader's Note: Which is a good
thing.)

(Ed's Note: Nertz.)

By O. O. RATINTHEHOLE

My Dear Drag Up a Chair:
I understand that "Exlax" Messer
got left. Home Sweet Home. His (I
mean "a") girl took his saying, "Time
to retire."

"Casanova" Tappen doesn't like
the W. and L. boys—I wonder why?
Tisk-Tisk.

"Who did that?" cried Sergeant-
Major Collingwood. "Nuts," cried
about thirty lepers. Then they all
lepered up and down.

They tell me that Lees whispers
sweet nothings to his lady friend over
the telephone in the guardhouse
about ten or fifteen times a day.
Chase me, fellas.

Our little Hubsie-Wubbsie is
turning into a real lover. Yippeeee!
McAdoo and Tappen were just
about the nicest boys going over and
coming back from the V. M. I. fights
—My—My!!!

I understand that Biehle, Conner,
and Brafford are taking up boat-
building. Yo heav ho!

Captain Joe is thinking of letting
Funke use the side of the barracks
for a punching bag. I hope he doesn't
get stuck for destroying school bar-
racks.

What do you think of the Spanish
revolution being carried on in our
own school—the rebels are advanc-
ing—Fas and Bravo have an order
for machine guns on the fire—Yow-
sa—

K. O. Funke likes the saying
"where are they?"—I wonder.

I understand that Elmer Stevens is
having a coming out party—Oh boil
—O boil—whew.

Meenehan had an extra arm at the
finish of the water polo game.

Apology

They told me to write some more
limericks;
Of them I am getting quite tired.*
Besides, I just cannot write limericks
Unless I am thusly inspired.
(*So are we.—Ed.)

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Sudden Thought

Solid, Spanish, English, Chem.,
I don't like a one of them.

It's Delightful, It's Delicious, It's De-Nuts!

I can't "Sit Right Down and Write
Myself a Letter", because "I'm Get-
ting Sentimental Over You." "When
the Moon Comes Over the Mountain"
at "Three O'Clock in the Morning,"
I'll walk "The Boulevard of Broken
Dreams."

"If I Could Spend One Hour with
You" "Alone, "Pud'nhaid Jones"
would be put to shame.

We'd have to have "Love on a
Dime," but when "Stormy Weather"
comes, we may find "A Shelter from
the Shower." If we get "Lost," we'll
go "Ridin' Around in the Rain," and
if it's "O-kay, Toots," we can "Rock
and Roll" to the "Swing Time" of
"Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Later we'll say "Let's Dance," and
we'll go "Stompin' at the Savoy,"
where "The Music Goes 'Round and
Around." "Dancing with the Girl of
My Dreams" will bring back many
"Memories," because "Over Some-
body Else's Shoulder I Fell in Love
With You."

You'll be a "Sophisticated Lady"
and I a "Sentimental Gentleman from
Georgia." We'll have "Tea for Two,"
or if you're not a teetotaler, "Cock-
tails for Two." Then we will sit out
"Way From Them All," and light
"Two Cigarettes in the Dark," while
"Swinging in a Hammock."

We might go to the "Congo" and
watch a "Savage Serenade" by a
"Swamp-Fire," or see the natives put
"Native Rhythm" into the "Bolero."
When we come "Home," way after
"Moon-Time," people will look at "Us
on a Bus" and know that "You're
All Mine—Almost." Then we'll
"Shuffle Off to Buffalo" or get "Two
Tickets to Georgia," unless "You"
want to go to "San Francisco."

(Note:—We could go on with
this "All Through the Night" "And
Then Some" but we won't.)

—JACK GREENE.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING AT S.M.A.

In order to perform some of our
amazing household experiments, you
need a few important utensils.

A stove can be readily made in the
following manner: Get a bean-can,
preferably round. About three inches
from the bottom of this hunk of
hardware, cut two holes, one on each
side of the can. These holes should
be at least one and one-half inches
in diameter. Now bend the top of
this can into the shape of an oval,
and, believe it or not, you have a
stove.

Of course the next thing is some
substance for producing heat. I find
that ordinary rubbing alcohol is
about the best. Linament will also
serve the purpose admirably. How-
ever, since linament has a lot of oil
and fat mixed into it, it might sput-
ter. Fact is, it has done so already.
Don't mind this, for if it "spits" a bit
of linament into your soup, it will
only make the soup taste a bit spic-
ier. Fill your stove about two-thirds

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full of alcohol, or about one-half
inch from the two holes. Touch a
match to the fluid, and, if the whole
blame thing does not blow up, you
have a stove.

Now put a can of beans (opened)
on top of your stove. Since the top
has already been bent, your can of
beans will not slip through and get a
dunking in the linament. The beans
take about ten minutes to heat. Serve
this mess in a cake-tin top. Eat and
enjoy.

A few odd beans may become burnt
at the bottom of the can, but don't
let this worry you. They can easily
be scraped off and eaten with added
relish.

Our Receipt for This Week

To a can of vegetable soup add
one-half can of water. Heat in an
open cake-tin and stir continually so
as to allow the fire to warm all parts
or molecules (you see, dear readers,
I take chemistry) of the mixture.
To this ugly looking mess add one
large can of corn. (From the fields,
not from a jug.) Continue stirring,
or the dern mess will boil in the mid-
dle, and cold soup will circulate on
the outside.

The Commandant might not like
this idea of home cooking in the
rooms. It might mean a "stick." This
might leave a bad taste in your
mouth. Just remind him that since
you clean your own rooms, and make
your own beds, and wash your own
windows, you might as well learn to
cook your meals. It will save Capt.
Joe a lot of work, even though it
MIGHT make a bit more for the hos-
pital.

Watch this space for some very
helpful hints concerning good house-
keeping at S. M. A.

Cooks and House-wives with
house-maids knee,

SAM E. HALL,
JACK B. GREENE.

The Camouflage

Brown dreaded the tongue-lashing
from his wife that invariably accom-
panied his return home in the early
morning hours. So, returning home
late one night, he went to the kitchen
tie a rope about his waist, and tied
skillets, pots and pans to the rope
in such a manner that they dragged
behind him as he walked. Then he
took off his shoes and stole softly
upstairs.

"She'll never hear me in this in-
fernal din," he whispered to himself.
—American Boy

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Staunton Cagers Lose to Brown Prep. School

The S. M. A. varsity basketball
team lost a hard fought game to the
formidable Brown Prep School quin-
tet of Philadelphia, Pa., by the score
of 53 to 41 in the main gymnasium
on Friday afternoon, Feb. 5. The vis-
itors' awe-inspiring reputation for
not only winning the Eastern Inter-
scholastic basketball championship
last March at Glens Falls, N. Y. but
also their sensational record of thirty
consecutive victories seemed to upset
the team-work of the S. M. A. five at
the opening of the contest, with the
result that the score at the close of
the first quarter was 18 to 6 in favor
of Brown Prep. Aroused from this
disastrous interlude, the Staunton
basketballers outplayed and outscored
the visitors during the remaining
three periods. At one point in the
last quarter the S.M.A. quintet was
within eight points of the visitors,
but the first period handicap was too
great to be overcome.

The passing, dribbling, floor-gener-
alship, and shooting of the visitors
was only slightly superior to the per-
formances of the S. M. A. players.
Their right guard, Rosenberg, was
the leading scorer of the game with
14 points to his credit. Second and
third honors went to Van Hook,
right forward, and Kahn, left guard,
of Brown Prep, with 13 and 12 points
respectively.

Laux, McNair, and Schupska car-
ried off the scoring honors for Staun-
ton with Laux making 9 points, and
McNair and Schupska tied at 8
points.

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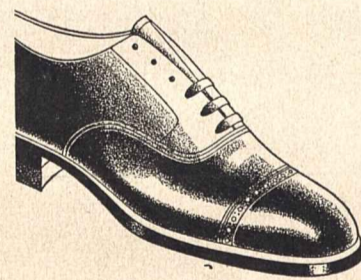
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