

Government Inspectors Will Arrive Next Week

Corps Will Undergo Inspection for Honor School Rating

Next Thursday will see the beginning of another government inspection to determine whether or not Staunton will again be ranked as an honor school and will get to wear the honor school star next year and will be able to send one of its graduates to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The inspectors will be Major William G. Livesay, infantry, and in the office of the chief of infantry, and Major James Jeffers, of the twenty-ninth infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. They will arrive at S. M. A. at 2:20 p. m. on Thursday, April 29, from A. M. A., and will remain until Saturday, May 1, when they will leave to inspect Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro. Although there will be some changes in the inspection as compared with previous years, it will be along the same lines as before.

Each cadet has, through the training which he has received during the year, all the knowledge which is necessary for him to do his share in helping to pass this inspection. It remains up to each cadet in the corps to do his very best in everything during these three days in order that the corps may receive the coveted rating.

Staunton has been a government honor school every year but one since the government established honor military schools, and was for many years the only such school in the south.

Notice was received some time ago from the Headquarters of the Third Corps Area in Baltimore that, as a result of the preliminary inspection held last fall, S. M. A. was 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.

S. M. A. Nine Loses To Massanutten, 5 to 4

Losing for the first time in five tries, the Staunton baseball team dropped its first game to be played away from home, to the Massanutten Military Academy team by a score of five to four. Shaper pitched for the blue and gold team and did a good job, allowing only five hits, walking but four men, and being responsible for only three of the five runs scored by the opposing batters. The others were chalked up as a result of errors. Spuhler assisted Schaper in the last two innings, allowing one hit and one walk.

Massanutten led off in the scoring early when Monaco brought in Umstead on a triple in the first inning, later scoring in the third and followed by Maholic, F., giving the M. A. M. team a three-point lead.

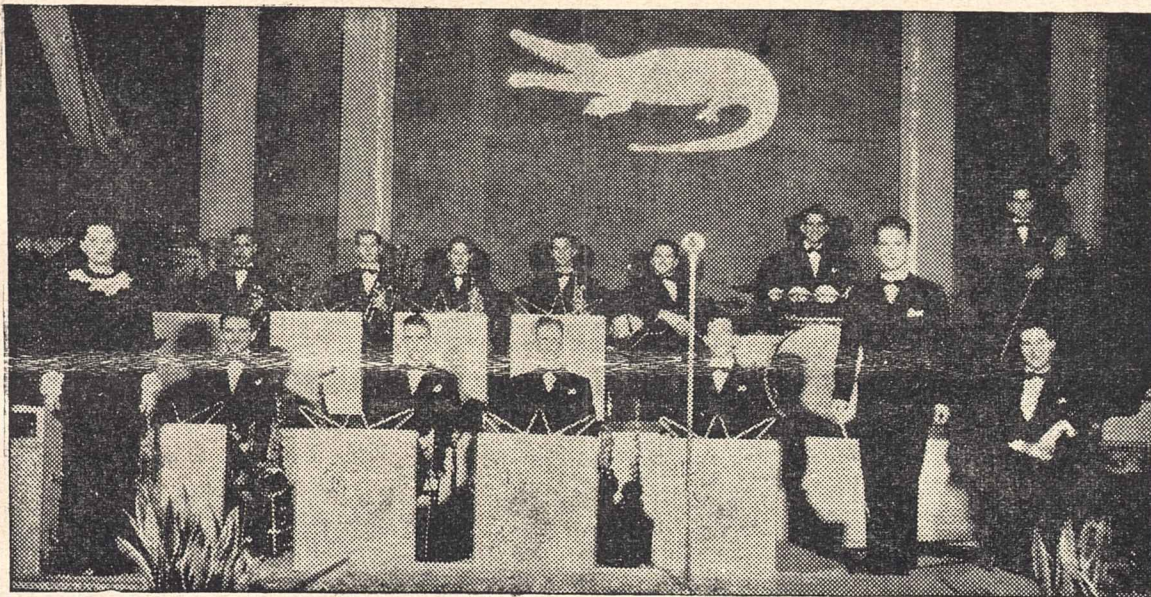
The Staunton nine opened up with a score by Kehs in the fifth, but Massanutten tallied with two additional markers, ending their scoring there.

In what looked like a sure rally on the blue and gold side, as their bases were filled as a result of John-

Track Schedule

April 10—Fork Union Here
 April 17—U. Va. Fresh There
 April 24—Triangular Meet—
 Woodberry Forest, Virginia
 Episcopal, Staunton Here
 May 1—State Prep. Schools
 Championship Track Meet
 at University of Virginia.
 May 8—Triangular Meet—Au-
 gusta, Fishburne, Staun-
 ton Here
 May 15—Block "C" Central High
 School Track Meet—
 At Washington
 May 22—Massanutten Here

Dean Hudson and the Florida Clubmen Orchestra



The Stage Is Set For Staunton's Annual Spring Ball Tonight

Dean Hudson and his Band Will Furnish Music for the Occasion

Prospects are that many couples will dance tonight to the tunes of Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen in S. M. A.'s annual spring formal ball. This band, according to advance reports, possesses a most unusual and appealing style, and has many special and novelty selections. Among its specialties is the attractive Frances Colwell, who will give her interpretations of the latest song and swing hits.

With melodies by this versatile, entertaining, swing band, and the pleasing atmosphere of the hall, the dance should go down as one of the most entertaining events of the spring social schedule.

Golf Team Loses First Match to Woodberry Forest

The first match of the first golf team that Staunton has had for several years was lost to Woodberry Forest Suhool last Saturday by a score of 16 to 2. Considering the fact that the Woodberry team is last year's state preparatory school championship team and that its two matches previous to Saturday were won by scores of 16 to 3 and of 18 to 0, this is not a bad showing for S. M. A. Overton and Kitchens won Staunton's two points.

The Staunton team was composed of Overton, E. B., Bramberry, H. M., Kitchens, R. H., Scott, W. C., and Loeffler, L. E., the first four playing the actual match in the order named. Other cadets on the squad are Dickmeyer, D., Gamler, H. A., Tappen, D. H., and Tremble, R. S. Regular practice is being held as often as possible each week both on the S. M. A. course and the Stonewall Jackson Tavern course. The latter has made a special monthly rate of \$3.00 for Staunton cadets. When the numbers desiring to play at the Stonewall Jackson course are too many for transportation by private car, the school bus is being used.

COUNTY SCHOOLS' TRACK MEET AT S.M.A. APRIL 27

The annual track meet for Augusta County will be held at S. M. A. athletic field on Tuesday morning, April 27, getting under way about ten o'clock.

First and second-place winners will go to Bridgewater on May 1 to compete in the district meet of the Virginia Literary and Athletic meet to be held there.

Each contestant will be governed by the rules of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League.

Baseball Schedule

April 2—Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y. Here
 April 8—Harvard U Fresh Here
 April 10—St. Peters High, New Brunswick, N. J. Here
 April 14—W. and L. Fresh Here
 April 17—Woodberry Forest School Here
 April 22—Clifton Forge High School Here
 April 24—Fishburne M.S. There
 April 28—U. Va. Fresh Here
 April 30—M. M. A. There
 May 5—Fork Union M. A. Here
 May 8—A. M. A. Here
 May 12—W. and L. Fresh There
 May 14—Fishburne M. S. Here
 May 18—M. M. A. Here
 May 22—A. M. A. There

Musical is Given by Pupils of Major and Mrs. Beardsworth

Cadets Render Program With Musical Understanding and Good Technique

From the opening number, Skipper March, played by the Cadet Classical Orchestra, to the closing selection, the recital given in the library by students of the music department was one of the most interesting presented this year.

Every one who participated in the program presented his selections with grace and ease.

Cadet William Warfield was second on the program and rendered creditably Dutton's March di Bravier. He was followed by Cadet De Montmond, who played with feeling "Then You'll Remember Me." Arno Seifart was next with a selection on the accordion. Cadet Shultz from the Junior School played two selections, and was followed by Perrine, W., who gave Wagner's Pilgrim's Chorus.

The program was varied at this point by selections rendered by a sextette of instrument players. Cadets in the sextette were: Nummi, Rodgers, Bowman, Mardis, Franklin, and Randecker. Cadet Bowman also gave a saxophone solo that was excellent.

Cadet Benincassa played four numbers, all of which were beautifully rendered. Warfield and Schultz were next on the program with a piano duet, Danse Humoresque, by Spenser. Another accordion selection was then given by Cadet Hampshire. Cadet Daniels played well two attractive selections.

Closing the program was a series of numbers given by Cadet Friml, who plays with the charm and technique of an artist.

Major and Mrs. Beardsworth have a right to be proud of their pupils and the manner in which they rendered the following program:

Selection by Classical Orchestra.
 (Continued on Page Two)

It Only Comes But Once a Year

"Government inspection comes soon! Guess I'll get this place cleaned up instead of waiting until the last minute. Gosh, the way guys around here can make themselves at home in my room is beyond me. Just look at those butts and ashes all over the floor. And those foot marks on the wall! Heck, you'd think they were flies around here. Well, I be darned, they are even on the ceiling. Whoever was up there had flat feet. I'll save myself some work and make Frank clean up that ink-spot he made over there by the window."

"Hey, Frank, come here."
 "What do you mean you didn't do it? Get a scrubbing brush and hop to it. What did you say? Can't reach, eh! Well, stand on the table. Look out, you're scratching the top all up. Take it easy, fellow! Holy smokes, watch it! Grand work! Now would you mind lifting this table off of my
 (Continued on Page Four)

Colonel Sutherland Invents Crystal-Viewing Instrument

Machine is Big Microscope for Magnifying Crystal Formations

Colonel Leroy L. Sutherland, head of the science department at S. M. A., and author of the textbook, "A Guide in the Study of Chemistry," has recently completed an invention which greatly facilitates the study of crystals by chemistry students.

Outwardly, the machine consists of an upright black cabinet, about four feet high, in whose side there is a door opening about halfway up one side of the cabinet into the compartment containing the crystals on view, and on top of which there is a round aperture containing the lense through which one views the crystals.

The interior of the cabinet is also painted black, as black absorbs any unwanted light which might be reflected from the inner sides of the instrument. One may have indirect lighting on the crystals, light reflected up through a glass tray on which the crystals rest, or a combination of both, illuminations. The lense used about doubles the apparent size of the crystals.

As most of us probably know, crystals are solid bodies which, for each distinct, crystal-forming substance have a definite geometric shape, some being microscopic in size, while others may have dimensions of several inches. However, in the phase of high-school chemistry which consists in a study of certain crystals, students will often obtain crystals which are too large to be viewed through a microscope, and yet too small to be perceived clearly by the naked eye.

As Colonel Sutherland said, "I felt the need of some viewing instrument with an enlarging power between that of the microscope and the eye." This need was to be the germ of his invention. Besides the size of the crystals, however, the important factor of proper lighting of the crystals on view must be taken into consideration. With these two points in mind, Colonel Sutherland late last summer set about making, first of all, a paste-board model of the apparatus he had in view. This was succeeded by a slightly revised model in sheet metal later in the fall. Then, during the Christmas holidays, the final perfected instrument materialized.

The cost to Colonel Sutherland of the device, not counting his own
 (Continued on Page Two)



COL. LEROY SUTHERLAND

Five Cadets Make Perfect Scores in Diagnostic Tests

While compilations of the diagnostic tests administered to English classes have not been completed, the English IV medians have been computed, the total of all four tests being approximately 105. This score is about the same as that made on similar tests in April of last session. The English IVB class, with a total median slightly above 111, led the group.

Perfect scores were made by Brafford, Burr, Patch, Rubner, and Sencer, with several missing perfection by only one point. Two of these, Brafford and Patch, had scores of 112 on the tests given last October.

Seniors Will Discuss Democracy on Class Day

With eight seniors still in the competition for places on the class day program, work in preparation of speeches continues. Every talk will center about some phase of the subject, Democracy. It is expected that about six cadets will represent the class on this occasion. Knight, Sencer, Rubner, Davis, Hunter, Bissell, Hill, and Post have selected subjects and are doing work on their talks. Patch, by virtue of his place as president of the class, will serve as presiding officer of the program.

Classical Orchestra Plays at St. James in Churchville

The Cadet Classical Orchestra of the Staunton Military Academy assisted in the music at the St. James Methodist Church in Churchville on Sunday evening, April 11.

This orchestra consists of seven pieces as follows: Two violins, two clarinets, two saxophones, and one trombone. The orchestra was under the direction of Major Thos. Beardsworth.

The members of this orchestra are Cadets Arno Seifart, Milton P. Franklin, Gerald E. Numi, James T. Rogers, Robert C. Bowman, Frank M. Mardis, and Robert L. Randecker. Mrs. Thos. Beardsworth is accompanist.

COAST GUARD TALK IS OF INTEREST TO CADETS

The school was recently visited by a Coast Guard officer who showed pictures of that service. A large part of the cadet corps attended the entertainment and were richly rewarded.

The usual work done by the Coast Guard was pictured, as was all its other services.

The Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, was described, and also pictures of graduation at the academy.

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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FACULTY ADVISERS
R. E. MOODY, G. B. TAYLOR

Subscription price, \$1.50 a year, in advance.
Advertising rates upon application

Entered at Kable Station, Staunton, Va., at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Oct. 18, 1924.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

Reflections of a Philosopher

I was sitting here gazing out of my window a few minutes ago, thinking about what a beautiful night it was, and how I would like to be starting out to make an evening of it with a nice date, suddenly and without good reason my thoughts turned to school here. Perhaps it was the realization that I should be studying that did it, but I can't study tonight. It is just too nice outside to profane the atmosphere with figures of trig, dates, history, foreign words, and a lot of stuff about who wrote what book and why.

You know, it won't be long until school will be out—just a little over a month now—and, if that month passes as quickly as it did last year, we will look back at the end of that time and wonder where it went to. Then finals will be rolling around, dances, dress parades, class day, graduation, and then it will be all over, secondary school days a thing of the glorious past for some of us. And despite all my "gripping" about getting up for reveille and going to drill and this and that, I know right now I will be mighty sorry to bid good old S. M. A. goodbye. I remember last year how many of the fellows looked forward to the closing of school with so much joy in their hearts; then when the final moment really came there were very few who didn't have tears in their eyes or were doing a lot of nose blowing.

Yes, sir, these have been about the happiest days I have ever had—these here on the "Hill." When I think of all the fellows I have known, of all the splendid associations that I have made, and the good time I have had, a few of which weren't perhaps just exactly in line with regulations, it makes me feel a little like hating to leave the place. Those are the things that we think about when we have left. It isn't the climbing out of bed in the morning, nor the monotony of living by bells that we remember, but all the fun, the good times, the long bull sessions after taps, and the like.

So let's don't be too hard on the old school when we complain about having to do something we don't want to do. Instead, let's turn that energy into other channels and make this last month count.

You are probably saying what a fool I am by this time, but if I am the philosopher I think I am, you will be agreeing with me in the not too distant future.

TONGUE TWISTER

A blush is a temporary arithma and a calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, ettigilized by the predication of the sesorum from a predicament of inequilibrium caused by sudden shame, anger, fear, humiliation, or other emotions, resulting in a partial paresis of the vasomotorial muscular filaments of the facial, immediately become suffused with radiance emanating an intermediated precordia.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Meet Our Seniors

KITCHENS

A great fellow, Roy, and can he "sling it." Here is a boy who has a line that makes some of our "professionals" look sick. According to him he is an expert in all sports. During the winter months he was one of our crack shots on the rifle team, and now that spring is here he has decided to try his hand at golf. He swings a wicked club, too. To top off all these athletic achievements he is a very proficient student. He gets the best grades in all of his subjects and stands right there at the top in the academic rating. He doesn't have many faults, that we must grant him, but the one thing that he does to excess is argue. He will argue with you on any subject which you might care to choose, be it ever so trivial. Not only that but he will never concede a point. He may know he is wrong, but it makes no difference to him; he still argues. This is Kitchen's first year here, and he started his career on the "hill" right by getting in Company "A". He can now tote a rifle with the best of them (and like it).

S. O. COLEMAN

Here is the boy from Baltimore commonly known as "S.O." We often wonder why he doesn't add another "S" to that at trying times such as these. This is Coleman's second year at S. M. A. He started off last year as a private in company "A", and he was a very good private, but this year they decided that "C" Company needed a little "pepping up," so they sent him there in the role of sergeant. Coleman is one of those versatile gents. He can and does do just about anything and everything. He stops at nothing. This year he earned his letter as manager of the boxing team, and he is now on the road to success in soft ball. Oh, yes, last year he was quite a player, too. But athletics are not the only things he engages in. Whenever you hear of anything on the second gallery of Kable Hall that happened and was not exactly according to the rule book, you can say to yourself, "S. O. Coleman had something to do with that." He admits that his three favorite characters in history are Julius Caesar, Red Grange, and S. O. Coleman.

BISSELL

Here he is, girls, Schuyler M. Bissell from Evanston, Illinois—a dashing young sergeant and a genuine lady's man.

He's another one of these camera fiends that snoops around taking those dang "candid" shots under your very nose when you least expect it.

A little birdie let fall the news that Bissell is gonna start a blackmail racket here at Staunton, and that he's starting with CCC (Sky said I shouldn't print his name, so I'm just giving you a hint). I hear Bissell caught a picture of C. C. C. at the last dance just as a girl was wiping his feverish brow with a hankie, and he swears he'll put it in the year book if he doesn't get hush money.

In the way of extra curricular activities, "Sky" hasn't been lacking, and has been out for both boxing and football, and has been a member of the rifle team, the camera club, the Woodrow Wilson Literary Society, and is now the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

SEIBERLING

"Yippee, there goes our CAPTAIN," exclaimed a grand multitude of junior cadets as their idol walked up to the speaker's platform in the assembly hall to claim his scholastic award. They gushed on, "Boy, isn't he smart? I sure wish I had one of those ninety pins."

"Junior" came to Staunton Military Academy four years ago. Not being anybody's slouch in the military line, he was brought up from the grade of private through that of sergeant, first sergeant, lieutenant, and

EXCHANGES

Kemper Military Academy held their annual military ball Saturday evening, April 10, with Frankie Master's orchestra furnishing the music. Master's orchestra came direct from the Hotel Stevens in Chicago, where it has been playing for the last four months. Preceding the dance proper, the color guard, accompanied by a fanfare of trumpets and a ruffle of drums, posted the colors at the head of the gym. A grand march culminated in the historic saber arch formed by Kemper's cadet commissioned officers. This has been Kemper's most successful dance of the year.—Kemper News.

I like an Exam,
I think they're fun,
I never cram,
And I don't flunk one.
I am the teacher.

—Battalion.

It so happened one day that a crazy man stole a Ford. He rode all over creation with it and decided to share his pleasure with some of his friends, and so he asked two Chinese laundrymen to go for a ride with him. They met a very sad fate while racing a locomotive to a crossing. When the wrecking crew were questioned as to the remains, they said that all they could find was a nut and two washers.—Exchange.

The Kemper band and bugle corps are busily practicing for the annual R O T C circus to be held April 23 in Kansas City. Each year the finest R O T C units of the Middle West high schools, military schools, and colleges send representatives to this military pageant. Kemper has always held the record of being one of the best organizations to participate.

—Kemper News.

finally up to the coveted position of Captain of Company "D."

Just an old ringer for academic work, "Junior" has labored fiercely and contrived to force his way up there among those smart boys where the ninety's flow around like water. In addition to his scholastic excellence, Seiberling has been an active member of The Kablegram staff and President of the Y. M. C. A.

HILL, N.

"Heck no, I ain't hankerin' fer no vacation," quoth our little palsy walsy of Kable Hall. "Why, sheeks, I'd have to get up even earlier than I do at this dang place ef'n I was to get my spring plowin' done on time. After an hour or so of thet, though, we might knock off long enuf fer a little brekfst, but right after thet, right back to our chores."

Well, buck up, "farmer" old kid. You won't always lead a downtrodden life. I love's ya anyway.

Yes, sir, men, Nat Hill came to us here at S. M. A. direct from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. From what I hear, he must have been quite a star there in baseball—pitcher on the Chagrin Falls prep school varsity team, and all that.

Not contented at just being a first line hurler, G'Nat has earned himself the reputation of being quite a musician (?) with his trumpet. Y'oughta hear him swing it, wow! He has a cheap brass job that he uses on us low brows, but a nice, pretty silver job for the classy audience.

That's not all he kin do, either. When it comes to takin' pichers with one of them dang camera contraptions, he ain't the worst.

Tennis Schedule

April 3—Peddie School....Here
April 10—Fork Union M.A....Here
April 16—U. Va. Fresh....Here
April 23—M. M. A.Here
May 7 and 8—State Secondary Schools Championship Matches —at University of Virginia.
May 15—W. and L. Fresh...There

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

(Written and Edited by Cadets of the Junior School)

A few days ago Parker had a trial trip in the car that he built at the shop. There was a little damage done.

Alan Seigle and his room-mate, George Landau, have canaries that are about to bring new life into this world of ours. By the time you read this paper, four canary eggs should be hatched.

Cadet Taylor has been working on a bicycle trailer for the last few weeks. He is working hard and intends to have it finished before graduation. All he needs now is the bicycle.

Now that the days are getting longer, the Junior School boys have some time after supper to engage in a game called "Job-Jobs." It has been a lot of fun for some people.

Without the aid of printed plans, Cadet Bobby Seigle has constructed from his own plans a flying model airplane.

After the boys have had enough practice, we are going to have a tennis tournament. Prizes will probably be given out at graduation.

Last Saturday night, Cadet Schultz took part in the recital given by Major and Mrs. Beardsworth's music pupils in the library.

The Junior School has already played two baseball games with the "No Sox" team from the senior school. The first game was lost by us, 10-4, but in the second, the junior school came back and won with the score of 6-4. Klein was the winning pitcher.

SPRING

By Richard Hovey

I said in my heart, "I am sick of four walls and a ceiling.
I have need of the sky,
I have business with the grass.
I will give up and get me away where the hawk is wheeling,
Lone and high,
And the slow clouds go by.
I will get me away to the waters that glass
The clouds as they pass,
To the waters that lie
Like the heart of a maiden, aware of a doom drawing nigh
And dumb for sorcery of impending joy.
I will get me away to the woods.
Spring, like a huntsman's boy,
Halloos along the hillsides and unhoods
The falcon in my will.
The dogwood calls me, and the sudden thrill
That breaks in apple blooms down country roads
Plucks me by the sleeve and nudges me away.
The sap is in the boles today,
And in my veins a pulse that yearns and goads."

MUSICAL GIVEN

(Continued From Page One)
March di Bravier—Theodora Dutton—Cadet William Warfield.
Then You'll Remember Me—Balfe—Cadet George DeMontrond.
Accordian Selections—Cadet Arno Seifart.
German Dance—L. van Beethoven; Valse Chromatique—Benjamin Godard—Cadet J. D. Schultz.
Pilgrims Chorus—Wagner—Cadet Wallace Perrine.
Sextette Selections—Cadets Nummi, Rogers, Bowman, Mardis, and Randecker.
Country Gardens—Percy Grainger; Isle of Dreams—Tryge Torjussen; Prelude, Rachmaninoff; Grillen—Robert Schumann—Cadet Robert Benincasa.

Duet—Danse Humoresque—George Spenser—Cadets Schultz and Warfield.

Saxophone Solo: Waltz Sonnet by Henton—Cadet Bowman.
Accordian Selections—Cadet Nevin Hampshire.

The Moon Rocket—Walter Rolfe; Majesty of the Deep—George F. Hamer—Cadet Leonard Daniels.

Chanson Du Chasseur—Gabriel Grovlez; Landler—G. Sgambati; Three Romances—R. Schumann; A Giddy Girl—Jacques Ibert; Humoresque—Rachmaninoff; Berceuse—Iljinsky—Cadet William Friml.

Mrs. Seigle, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Klein, and Mr. and Mrs. Johancen were visitors here this past week. Mrs. Seigle stayed for about a week.

Prof.: "Is that your cigarette stub?"

Fresh.: "Go ahead, you saw it first."—Nebraska Awgwan.

"THE SWAN" IS PRESENTED BY MARY BALDWIN GIRLS

A brilliant cast made up of Mary Baldwin girls appeared in the production of "Th Swan," presented at Mary Baldwin College last Thursday night. This play is a romantic comedy written by Ferenc Molnar.

The cast was as follows: Dr. Nicholas Agi by Miss Betty Brown; George, Miss Jean Meyer; Arsene, Miss Katie Parkins; Princess, Beatrice, Miss Margaret Hunt; Alexandra, Miss Nita Raye Sorelle; Father Hyacinth, Miss Henrietta Kennedy; Symphrosia, Miss Josephine Luck; Prince Albert, Miss Eleanor Cely; Colonel Wunderlich, Dorothy Spindle; Count Lutzen, Julia Baldwin; Alfred Hilda Brown; Caesar Corinne Tomes; Princess Maria Dominia, Virginia Gantt; Countess Erdely, Lelia Huyett.

The play took place in the nineteenth century and is about a mother of a family which at one time ruled the land but no longer does. The mother has only one ambition in life, and that is to get her family back on the throne. The only way she can do this is to marry her daughter off to the next in line, which she finally does.

The girls did a very good job of acting in this play. They all carried off their parts to the letter.

COLONEL SUTHERLAND

(Continued From Page One)
labor, amounted to about twelve dollars. As far as is known, this apparatus is the only one of its kind in the country. Although the designer has no desire to patent it, he states that by mass-production methods, some large firm might be able to produce it for about fifteen dollars.

Colonel Sutherland's inventive ability has also resulted in a piece of apparatus which is many times more effective than previous methods used for collecting the water formed by pure hydrogen burning in air.

Another product of his ingenuity is an "oven" for passing steam over hot iron and obtaining hydrogen gas with iron oxide (rust) as a by-product.

VEILED SUGGESTION

"Pray let me kiss your hand," said he

With looks of burning love;
"I can remove my veil," said she,
"Much easier than my glove."

—Annapolis Log.

BOOK OF THE DEAD

What is known as the "Book of the Dead" is a collection of formulae, prayers, and hymns, a knowledge of which was supposed to enable the soul of the ancient Egyptian, in its journey into Amenti (the West), to pass successfully the foes set to impede its progress, to call upon the helpful gods, and to answer properly the forty-two judges, in the hall of Osiris. Copies of this book, or some of its chapters, were buried with the mummy or inscribed on the sarcophagus or tomb.

S. M. A. Wins Over Woodberry Forest 7-3

Staunton Military Academy's baseball team made Woodberry Forest School its first state "prep" victim on "The Hill" Saturday, seven to three. Spuhler, for the locals, pitched a ten-strike out, two-hit game, but some lack of control in the first and sixth innings, and an error or two by his teammates, marred what should have been a shut-out game.

Against the pitching of Hart, the S. M. A. hitters managed thirteen hits, with every man on the club but one managing at least one bingle. Hart did a good job in keeping the hits spaced at two each for four of the innings, and never "blew up," but found that he was facing an outfit of good stick-men.

McNair sent an already good batting average up to the stratosphere with four hits in five times at bat, one of them for three bases. Sharing honors with him was Conner, who made it three for five.

Woodberry led off in the first inning with an unearned run when Covington was safe on McNair's error, Hinge singled, and both advanced on Brafford's mishap. Boatwright walked, Adams struck out, and Winn's pass to first forced in Covington.

Staunton evened things in its half of the second, Johnson taking first on Wiltshire's error and scoring on a hit by Kehs. In the next McNair hit to left, Conner poled one over the third baseman's head, and McNair scored on Brafford's fly-out to the left-fielder.

McNair again led off in the fifth inning, hitting over short, advanced on Brafford's hit over second, and both moved up on a passed ball. Winn let another get by him after Kehs' walk had loaded the bases (with two out), and McNair scored.

Woodberry evened the count in its half of the next inning, scoring two runs without a hit. Hine walked, Boatwright was safe on second, and Hine took third on Spuhler's overthrow to first, and Hine scored on Purkitt's error. Boatwright scored on a close play at the plate, with the "squeeze" on and Woodberry's Johnson laying one towards first.

Staunton made it five to three in its half of the same inning. Purkitt was hit by Hart, advanced on Spuhler's sacrifice, and scored on McNair's triple to deep left. McNair followed him across as Conner hit over second. Ruth got his first bingle in the last base for the home club, between left and center; took third on McNair's single, McNair going down on the play for Ruth. Ruth scored on a balk; McNair, on Conner's hit over third base.

Staunton 011 012 02x-7
Woodberry 100 002 000-3

SCORE IS EVEN IN INTRA-MURAL CONTEST

Battling ferociously for first place in the inter-company series of soft-ball games, "A", "B", and "C" Companies stand even with one game apiece, while the band tails with a total score of zero.

"A" Company walked all over the Company "B" terrors from South Barracks by a score of 17-8 last Monday, and the Bank took a shellacking at the hands of the "C" Company boys to the tune of a 39-9 tilt last Tuesday (and from what I hear, Seifart is a regular Mickey Cochran when it comes to catching). After getting tramped on by Company "A", the terrors decided to do a little revenge job, and vented their anger on "C" Company at Wednesday's game, with a 7-5 score in their favor. Tomorrow the Band will have a chance at Company "A" and vice-versa.

S. M. A. NINE

(Continued From Page One)
son walking, Kehs tagging up a single, and Brackman taking first on an attempted sacrifice, Purkitt and Strohl fanned, and Ruth popped to third to retire the side.

Down, but not out, the S. M. A. team continued with their rally when McNair came in from third on a wild pitch after a long triple to left center. Johnson continued with another marker when Kehs drove him in from first base on a long home run smash down the left field foul-line.

The Line-ups

Staunton	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ruth, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
McNair, ss.	5	1	3	1	5	0
Conner, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Brafford, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Kehs, 2b	4	2	3	2	0	3
Brackman, rf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
Purkitt, c.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Strohl, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spuhler, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shaper, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	38	4	12	24	8	3

Massanutten	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Beveridge, cf.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Umstead, c	4	1	1	14	0	0
Monaco, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Maholich, F., p.	2	2	2	0	0	0
Mattiford, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Maholich, M., ss	4	0	1	1	1	0
Murray, 1b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Bizzarro, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Colsten, 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals.	30	5	6	27	3	0

Virginia Frosh Trackmen Beat Team of S. M. A.

S. M. A.'s track team lost to a strong freshman outfit at the University of Virginia Saturday by a score of seventy-seven to forty-two.

Frank Fuller, Virginia freshman hurdler, set a new record when he raced over the high hurdles for 120 yards in fifteen seconds for the best time a Virginia trackman has ever made on Lambeth field.

Puett of Staunton won two firsts and a second for highest individual honors.

Results follow:

High Jump
1, Rood, Va.; 2, McKeon, Va.; 3, Tilton, Va.; Height 5-6.

Pole Vault
1, Duff, S. M. A.; 2, Schupska, S. M. A.; 2, Tilton, Va.; height 11-3.

Broad Jump
1, Puett, S. M. A.; 2, Harris, Va.; 3, Lowrance, Va. Distance 21-7 1-4.

Mile
1, Hannum, Va.; 2, Gilbert, H., S. M. A.; 3, Holm, Va. Time 5:5.6.

440
1, Gray, Va.; 2, Campbell, Va.; 3, Wilde, Va. Time 54.

880
1, Hannum, Va.; 2, Gilbert, H., S. M. A.; 3, Beakes, Va. Time 2:9.8.

220
1, Legg, Va.; 2, Puett, S. M. A.; 3, Campbell, Va. Time 24.

Discus
1, Bachman, Va.; 2, Griffith, S. M. A.; 3, Bryant, Va. Distance 124 ft. 6 in.

Javelin
1, Jones, Va.; 2, Normand, S.M.A.; 3, Rood, Va. Distance 153 ft. 4 in.

120 High Hurdles
1, Fuller, Va.; 2, Peyton, Va.; 3, Gilbert, S. M. A. Time 15.

220 Low Hurdles
1, Fuller, Va.; 2, Gilbert, S. M. A.;

S. M. A. Defeats W. & L. Freshmen 9 to 1

Playing in a driving drizzle, S. M. A.'s baseball team defeated the Washington and Lee freshman outfit in a seven-inning game on "The Hill" last Saturday, nine to one. Bringing the big guns into action at once, Staunton came up in the first two innings with seven hits, that went for seven runs, off the heaves of Booth.

Meanwhile Spuhler pitched four innings of shut-out ball, allowing one hit only, though he walked five men who never got anywhere. He was assisted in the fifth and sixth by Schaper, and in the seventh by Laux.

Washington and Lee's nine came out with two hits total for the entire game, and no earned runs, scoring Jones in the sixth when the locals' air-tight defense went temporarily hay-wire as the lads kicked three successive plays to send him around.

Left-fielder Brafford led the Staunton offensive with three hits in four trips, and was seconded by McNair and Laux with two each in four times at bat.

Box score:

Staunton	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ruth, 2b, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
McNair, ss.	4	1	2	0	4	1
Conner, cf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Brafford, 1b.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Johnson, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	1
Laux, 3b, p.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Kehs, rf, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Brackman, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Purkitt, c.	0	0	0	4	0	2
Spuhler, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Shaper, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strohl, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	9	11	21	6	4

Freshmen	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Scudder, lf, p.	3	0	1	3	0	2
Burton, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	3
Thompson, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Dangler, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Heft, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Billingsley, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Nielson, cf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Disharon, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Booth, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Wood, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	26	1	2	18	6	6

Three-base hit: Brafford. Struck out: by Spuhler, 2, Schaper 1, Laux 1, by Booth 1, Scudder, 1. Base on balls: off Spuhler 5, Booth 1, Scudder 2. Hit by pitcher: Heft by Schaper. Umpire, Talley.

3, Peyton, Va. Time 25.4.
100 Yard Dash
1, Puett, S. M. A.; 2, tie, Lowrance, Va., and Lewis, Va. Time 10.7.
Shot Put
1, Bryant, Va.; 2, Griffith, S.M.A.; 3, Bachman, Va. Distance 47 ft. 10 in.

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UNIFORMERS FOR S. M. A.

Lee Wins Over S.M.A. Reserves

Robert E. Lee High School's baseball nine turned loose a barrage of hits and runs Tuesday against the reserves of the Staunton Military Academy and won themselves a victory by a score of ten to four.

Hagaman pitched his first game for Lee and struck out nine of the foe. He was a bit wild, however, and gave up three passes on ball and two more by the hit-player route.

S. M. A. managed to make four runs off the wildness of Hagaman coupled with three hits that they made count. The Lee youngsters had only seven hits to their credit but stretched them into ten runs.

The line-ups:

Lee High	AB	R	H
O'Donnell	4	1	1
Wagoner	4	1	0
Wilson	3	1	1
Hagaman	5	1	1
Moomaw	3	1	1
Almarode	3	2	2
Harner	2	1	0
Seaton	4	1	1
Brown	1	1	0
Totals	27	10	7

S. M. A. Reserves	AB	R	H
Null	2	1	0
Dunn	1	1	0
Hill	3	0	0
Barry	2	1	1
Richardson	2	0	0
Morris	3	1	1
Sommers	2	0	1
Partlow	3	0	0
Scruggs	3	0	0
Totals	21	4	3

Batteries—Lee High: Hagaman and Almarode. S. M. A. Reserves: Scruggs and Martin.

Robert Kerdasha, '35, is working in New Jersey. He hopes to enter college next year. His address is 131 31st St., Woodcliff, New Jersey. He says he can not forget S. M. A. and he hopes he can visit here soon.

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"SWING HIGH SWING LOW"
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A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

MY DEAR, DRAG UP A SOAP BOX: By O. O. YOUSAITIT

Greetings, greetings—I beg your forgiveness for my lack of effort.

In case you didn't know about it, our friends Purkitt and Schaper chew tobacco like all of the big baseball players. BUT they didn't feel like eating supper one night—Dearie me . . .

I understand that "Horsecollar" Tappen took a jaunt to Mary Baldwin last Friday night only to have it discovered by his date that he had lipstick on. Whew!

They tell me that when any of youse big guys get tough "Bull Artist Post" is going to slug you with his rifle. Hot dawg, ain't it grand?

Hear ye, Hear ye, be it known that Bissell's name rambles on to finally be something like Staunton's Singing, Singing Syncopating, Slewfooted, Slapped Together, Supply Sergeant Schuyler. Yousa.

I understand that the tall, handsome package of personality, Smith, E. D., is hereby on the silence list. So you won't talk, eh? I leave—Sh-Sh.

Conver gets his coat of tan on his eye—Can't fool us Milt.

Look, Look—a letter finally came from Brafford's home town. The mail tells us that they had a flood. Thanks for the news, Bob.

Well, gang, Hubbsie is out for track—for one day anyway. Training on ink—Yippeeeee.

"Beast, Shin and Bones" Beal had a great time with a bottle of tonic on the way home from the track meet—A lot of foam for such a small bottle—Yeah?

Strange, but our friend Puett believes that Florida is in the southwestern part of the U. S.

When is Childress going to learn to wash before he comes to dances? Tisk-Tisk!

Bill Martin's grades are dropping again. He has met another lovely lassie. Ah, me!

Say, fellas, did you know that McNair's name was Woodrow Wilson McNair? I bet he wears red, white, and blue underwear.

McAdoo and Messer have decided to publish their "funny" jokes. If anyone wants a copy, please read it to yourself. Anyway, they take turns laughing.

When Thorngate inspects at taps, he says, "Nighty-night"—whew!

I understand that Greene, J., and Walter Winchell are having a close contest for the best columns. They really ought to be the same people, for Winchell is "Greene" with envy. Guess who wrote this column.

Every time Armstrong and Wayne chew tobacco, they insist that they aren't sick. No wonder the Indians called us "palefaces."

Add brave cadets: The J. D. who said to Col Phelps as the latter was about to give him some castor oil, "Sir, I will take this because I know that you are giving it to me for my good and not for yours."

Private irk: These bums who are always borrowing what's left of this typewriter.

Great desire: To see Upside Downs with a whiffle.

Great hope: That some of these Class Day orators (so-called) get laryngitis.

Great sight: Watching a certain faculty rub his head while Dr. Dodd was speaking of hair the other day.

The musician (at Wise's musicale): "The piano is very much out of tune, sir."

Mr. Wise: "Play something from Richard Strauss and they won't notice it."—Etude.

I HATE WOMEN

Women always were a scourge to me; What they are good for, I cannot see. They take your money, they take your jack,

But what the heck do I ever get back?

They pick you up with words specific, Then let you down with words terrific.

They roll their eyes and shake their feet,

They do it all for things to eat.

You marry one for gosh knows why, Then you sit around and start to sigh.

When you think that after all, Some Sissy sure is bound to fall, You wonder why it has to be Some foolish fellow like you and me. —J. Greene.

HOW TO WRITE TO STRANGE GIRLS

My avid public, I know that you are waiting anxiously to read my soul-stirring article on the above mentioned subject.

Let me get down to the subject at hand—very far down.

The first thing that you have to do, when writing to the person, is to get the address. This is some foolish red-tape required by the Post Office. Silly thing, but they require it.

Of course you have to give a description of yourself. If one has the structure of "Strangler Louis-Man-Mountain Kennedy, one must tell a little white lie or ten. The usual method is to tell them that you are 6 feet 2 inches tall, have blond hair, and blue eyes. You are usually a member of the football team, star boxer, and of course high rating in the corps. The last is not important. They don't know what all those stripes mean anyway. (Just a few days ago, some good-looking stranger asked me, after seeing Childress parade across the asphalt, what is that fellow's rank? Is he a corporal?)

It is always wise to mention the current song-hit of the day. Be sure to rave about "Star-dust." If this girl is in town, be sure to tell her that you have heard a lot about her and want to meet her. This always gets an answer—NO.

Puns are usually in order. Personally, I don't use punny things. Here are a few for your use—in your letters.

No soap—What's the matter, don't you take a bath?

How about a date?—I prefer figs, thank you.

Boy, look at that fellow get that ball—Catch it?

What is the Quadrangle?—Oh, just a new dance step.

What's the odds, lads? It's time I were starting to stop starting to start. Thusly, I conclude by saying, "Ug, good hunting." —J. Greene.

ROLL CALL

Sarge: "Brown."
Voice: "Here."
Sarge: "I don't see Brown. Who answered for him?"
Voice: "I did. I thought you called my name."
Sarge: "What is your name."
Voice: "Stevenoplotski."
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IT ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

torso? You know, sort of smooth and nice like! Whew, that was a close one. Get out of here! Hurry up—no, wait a moment. Help me take the beds down. Well, you don't have to throw the blankets on the floor, do you? Lift this up here while I pull the joints apart. Lift it up! Lift it up! What's the matter with you? Gosh darn it, what'd you have to drop it on my hand for? Move over. I'll do it myself. Hold this end up while I open the door. Owwww! It wasn't enough that you had to throw ink on the wall, drop the table on my neck, and jam my hand in the bed, but you had to drop the spring on my foot. Now, get out of here before I get mad. I guess I'll get this done in peace now. Get the bed out; now for the bureaus. Oh, my gosh, seven years bad luck. Why, hello, Major! Yes, sir, it was this way. Oh, never mind explaining; just pay three dollars did you say? Yes, sir, that really is worse than I thought. Why, no sir, it won't happen again. That's my only mirror! I guess I'll get a pail of water and get these walls cleaned up. What the—how'd that soap get under my foot? Look at that rip in my dress pants! Shouldn't have worn them, maybe. This soap is no good.

"Hey, you, where is the janitor?"

"What do you mean, hey you?"

"I am so sorry, sir; you see, sir, I er, er, ah, oh, yes, I didn't have my glasses on and I couldn't see very well. Honest, sir, I didn't know you were an old boy. Yes, sir, I will report to your room after dinner. Now what was it I was after before I was so rudely interrupted? No, it wasn't that, or this. Now isn't that funny it slipped out of my mind just like soap out of the hand. Soap! Soap! Oh, isn't that a hot one. Soap was the word I was trying to think of. Now, let me think. Was it soap or soup? Well, soup has nothing to do with the room; so it must have been soap. That's it. Soap. Thanks a lot, Jake. Yes, send back what I don't use. Now, I can at last get started on this room. What's that bell for? Retreat! Oh, well, this inspection comes but once a year."

A fellow from Ohio state
Once cut off the hair from his pate,
Revealing a scar
Where his darling Ma
Had dropped him when he was a baby.

"Rainy weather we're having."
"Moisture remind me of it?"
—Washington Columns.

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Staunton Nine Wins Over St. Peter's High 8 to 4

Winning the first of her regular games of the spring season, the Staunton varsity baseball team took over the St. Peter's High School nine from New Brunswick, New Jersey, eight to four under the hurling of Spuhler, and the coaching of Captain Howie.

Spuhler did an excellent job, lasting throughout the entire nine innings, and allowing only nine hits, only four of which resulted in scores for the opposing team.

McNair led the field in hitting with safeties in each of his first three trips to the plate, with Ruth and Conner running at second place with a single score each in two hits out of five turns at the bat.

The S. M. A. team had the game in the bag soon after the opening inning with only the possible exception of a bad sixth in which the visitors chalked up two markers as a result of five safe hits, their other pair of scores being made in the eighth after Toner of St. Peter's had taken over the mound. Staunton, however, evened the gain with two runs scored after having taken advantage of an error and two further hits.

The ninth ended with McNair leading in averages, with Ruth, Conner, and Brafford following with two hits each out of four goes, and Laux trailing with a single marker, a two-bagger.

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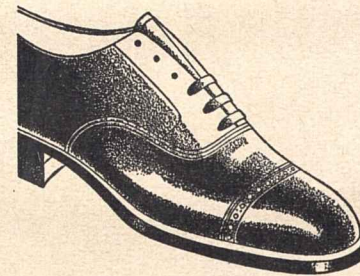
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