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## Seniors Given Advice By 1946 Graduate Dr. Clem

"Seek a vocation which you enjoy. When you feel like giving up, try it one more time. Don't put too much trust in the computer or television. Plan for the future carefully. The lessons best learned are the ones that hurt."

These bits of advice were given by Dr. Alan "Cub" Clem, Class of 1946 and Professor of political science at the University of South Dakota, to the members of the 1986 graduating class May 25.

He commented, "There is a strong temptation, for one in my position today, to offer advice and I have never been too good at resisting temptation. Advice is general: your problems, if you have any, are particular."

In advising not to put too much trust in television, Dr. Clem said, "The six o'clock network news gives you some of the latest dramatic events in shallow, glitzy form--the who, what, when and where--but little of their deeper meaning--the why and how . . . The point is to be mentally self-sufficient--do your own thinking, track down the facts you need, form your own judgments."

### Live Now

In regard to planning for the future, he said, "Learn from the past, but don't agonize over what has happened. Live in the present. Pay attention to the things you can affect; don't worry about things over which you have no control."

The professor said, "We wish we could give, on this graduation day, the gift of happiness, but that is something you can find only inside yourself, from what you earn, learn, achieve, find,

invent and build."

"You have been well prepared, but the world out there is still to be confronted. The diploma you receive today from St. John's certifies that you have the intellectual and moral tools to enable you to cope effectively with that world. Other young people might refuse or abuse those tools.

"All St. John's asks of you is that you use them", said the SJMS Old Boy.

## Honor School Again!

St. John's Military School was named "an honor school with distinction", the highest honor awarded by the U.S. Department of Defense to schools that offer the Junior ROTC program.

The announcement was made during Commencement ceremonies by Col. Keith G. Duckers, School President. Duckers indicated that SJMS may have had one of the highest scores of any military school in the country.

The School has won the award for 23 consecutive years.

The award is based on the annual formal inspection at the School. The program was inspected by a team from Ft. Riley April 25.



### THE CHANGE OF COMMAND

The Hardy Sabre, symbol of command, is passed from the commander of the 98th Corps, Troy Erwin (right) to Travis Klopfenstein (left) who will command the 99th Corps of Cadets to be formed next fall. (Photo by Don McCann)

## Klopfenstein Named C.O. Of 99th Corps

Travis Klopfenstein, a junior from Stockton, Calif., was named the Commander of the 99th Corps to be formed next fall. He received the Hardy Sabre, symbol of command, from outgoing commander Troy Erwin, at the close of Commencement ceremonies.

## Ferris Awards Presented For Shop

The Ferris awards for excellence in the shop program were presented.

Earning the awards were Chad Yeros, Shop I; Michael Campbell, Shop II; and Travis Klopfenstein, Advanced Shop.

## Brigadiers Honored

The 1985-86 Brigadiers received their medallions during Commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 25.

A Brigadier is a firm or individual contributing \$1,000 in donations or services during a fiscal year.

Honored this year were the Archer Daniels Midland Foundation, Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Phyllis Cramm, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoppe Jr., Littleton, Colo.; Kennedy and Coe Accounting firm, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Calvaresi, Denver, Colo., and Larry Klopfenstein, Stockton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehman, Longmont, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry May, Clovis, N.M., and the Wardens and Vestry, Trinity Episcopal Church, Atchison, Kans.

Making the presentations were Thomas P. Martin, SJMS Comptroller; John K. "Jack" Vanier, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, and Col. Keith G. Duckers, School President.

## Campus Hums With Project Activities

The St. John's campus is humming with activity during the summer of 1986. Almost on the final note of taps on Commencement day, four major projects got underway.

- \$75,000 Chapel Renovation
- \$55,000 Parkview Renovation
- \$87,000 for new curbs, guttering and new driveway into the central campus
- \$10,000 for Sage Hall window replacement

Minor projects include cabinet replacement in Nichols Hall, repainting trim on Mize Hall, replacement of plumbing fixtures in Sage Hall.

The Chapel renovation consists of a new roof, new siding, insulation, new stained glass windows and complete redecoration of the interior.

Parkview Hall renovation consists of a new roof, all new siding plus storm windows. The siding is beige in color with dark brown trim.

The summer projects have somewhat inconvenienced the summer campus flow. Admissions parking has been established outside the main gate and those visiting the School must walk to the Vanier Center, a slight inconvenience but worth it for the progress being made.

## Foundation To Repair Bleachers

The bleachers on Perkins Field will be repaired as a special gift from the St. John's Military School Foundation. The group voted at its spring meeting to purchase 200- 2 by 10 boards for the renovation.

A large group attended the luncheon and meeting, Saturday, May 24, at the Salina Country Club.

Nina Livingston, SJMS secretary/treasurer, who has served as treasurer of the Foundation, was honored at the meeting. She will retire this summer. She was presented a Centennial belt buckle numbered 27 in recognition of that number of years of service to the School. She was also made a life member of the Foundation.

Denny D. Dumler, Foundation president, announced that the Chapel renovation will start immediately. Eight of the ten stained glass windows have been funded by donors. Cost of each window is \$1800.



**THE HARDY SABRE** and its symbolism are explained by Col. Keith G. Duckers, School President, as he congratulates Travis Klopfenstein, the Cadet selected to command the next Corps of Cadets.





# NEWS

## ... from the past

As a monthly feature, leading to the Centennial celebration planned for Commencement 1987 to Commencement 1988, news from *The Skirmishers* of past years will be appearing on this page.

**COMMENCEMENT 1926** -- We are happy to state that there has been no one in the infirmary for six weeks. . . . As this paper goes to press parents and friends are arriving for the 39th annual commencement . . . The Crack Squad members are anticipating a trip to Denver in June to drill for the International Rotary convention . . . St. John's Cadets spend a joyful ten days at camp in early May.

**COMMENCEMENT 1936** -- An attractive new medal is to be awarded at the commencement exercises this year known as the Citizenship Medal. It is awarded by the Salina post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is to be presented to the noncommissioned officers who shows the highest rating in leadership.

**COMMENCEMENT 1956** -- The Rt. Rev. Robert H. Mize, 86, retired Bishop of the Episcopal District of Salina and former Rector of St. John's Military School, died Easter Day in a hospital in Yuma, Ariz. . . . A highlight of the school year for Cadets 14 years old and over came when the Corps fired the .30 calibre course at Smoky Hill Air Force Base . . . The resignation of Capt. Raymond K. Hower, mathematics instructor for the past six years, has been announced. Captain Hower will enter the appliance and furniture business in Salina.

**COMMENCEMENT 1966** -- The last of the long blue line will be seen during Commencement afternoon as the School switches into the regulation green Army uniforms as a part of the new ROTC program to begin at the school in the fall . . . Mrs. A.Y. Hardy, veteran St. John's English teacher, and head of the English Department has resigned her position at the School. . . .

The large flag-pole in front of the school is being relocated. The pole had started to rot out under the ground and was considered unsafe. The traditional story regarding the pole is that it was originally the mast of a ship and was shipped in one piece on two railroad flat cars from Washington or Oregon. The pole had to be split upon reaching Salina as it could not be raised in one piece. (Editor's Note -- This flag pole was replaced by the present 75-metal pole in October of 1973).

**COMMENCEMENT 1976** -- Col. James B. Irwin met with unexpected fanfare when he stepped from his airplane at the Salina Municipal airport. Irwin, eighth man to walk on the moon and passenger in the first Lunar Rover, said he wasn't dressed for the occasion. No one cared. The SJMS Band and Honor guard which had waited more than an hour for the flight stood spit and polished as Cadet Major Jeff Santillanes escorted Irwin on a quick review of the troops . . . Apollo 15 Astronaut Irwin also "trooped the line" of the final formation of the 88th Corps and the Cadets passed in review before parents and friends . . . Former U.S. Senator Frank Carlson, Concordia, accepted a miniature Kansas flag on behalf of St. John's, Salina and the Citizens of Kansas. The flag had been taken to the moon by Astronaut Irwin. Col. Duckers and a group of Cadets from Topeka presented the flag to Kansas Governor Robert Bennett at the State Capitol, May 27.

## 98th Corps Promotes Livingston

Nina M. Livingston, Secretary/Treasurer of the St. John's Military School Corporation, was honored by the 98th Corps of Cadets at the Sunday parade, May 4. Ms. Livingston will be retiring this summer after working at the School for 27 years. She was the reviewing officer. A special order made her an honorary Cadet of the 98th Corps and she was promoted to the rank of master sergeant. The order was made a part of her permanent record.

At a luncheon, following the parade, in Nichols Dining Hall, Ms. Livingston was presented with a golf bag, luggage and a Cadet jacket with the "old boy" shield and the rank insignia.

## Johnson Heads Middle School Honors List

Darren Johnson lead the final honor roll in the Middle School. He was named to the Blue Berets as were J. Shane May and Darin Palmer.

Others earning honorable mention were Chris Jetter, Chris Moran, William Pemberton, Randy Wilson, Jeffery Jensen, Rusty Taylor, Brad Heinrich, Jeff Taber, Albert Reitsma, John Stebbins, Daren Brimberry, Albert Bensimon, Brian Farrell, Mark Nelson, Jeremy Sawyer and Warren Winter.

## Gary Detman Heads Sixth Honor Roll

Gary Detman was at the top of the sixth grading period Honor Roll. Detman, Chris Owen and Patrick Rodriguez were named to the Blue Berets. Also named to the Honor Roll were Travis Klopfenstein, Robert Lossmann, and T.J. Alger.

Earning honorable mention were Damon Polk, Keith Logan, Jason Ward, Doug Otto, Curtis Sealy, Corey Rodgers, Jefferson Baker, Robert Mariani, Cameron Miles, Clay Weiss, James Crowley, Joseph Richards, Daren Davies, Brett Hayes, Michael Campbell, Maxwell Brooks, Robert Brown, Brooks Mowry, Thomas Smathers, Mario Alcedo, Neal Therrien, Troy Lofly and Shad Dobbelaire.

## Davidson Appointed Vicar

The Rev. Donald F. Davidson, SJMS Chaplain, was appointed as the Vicar of the Church of the Incarnation, Salina, by the Rt. Rev. John F. Ashby, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Kansas.

Davidson who will continue to serve as St. John's Chaplain, will assume his duties Sept. 1.

He replaces the Ven. Ben Helmer, who will continue to serve as Archdeacon of the Diocese of Western Kansas and as Vicar of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, McPherson.

In commenting on the appointment, Davidson said that he is "excited about the challenge of serving both the Cadets and staff at the School as well as the people of a growing mission church."

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## ★ OLD BOYS CORNER ★

### Old Boys Return For 40th Reunion

Nine members of the Class of 1946 returned for their 40th reunion during Commencement weekend.

They were Bill Bliss, Hillside, Colo.; Robert Guthrie and Bill Ladd, Las Vegas, Nev.; Glen Howard, Mesa, Ariz.; Fred Schoeb, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Alan Clem, Vermillion, S.D.; Robert Philbrook, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lou Fulton, Metairie, La.; and R.L.M. "Bones" Synder, Corpus Christi, Tex. Also attending the reunion was John K. "Jack" Vanier, '44 old boy.

The class was honored during the evening retreat ceremonies and parade.

Snyder wrote the School: "The reunion of the Class of '46 is one of the memorable highlights of our life . . . The respect and camaraderie of our class for one another was born from the discipline and teachings at St. John's and developed as a class during a war period in our formative years which probably gave us all a little more emphasis on the realities of life."

"While most of us had lost track of one another, the initial feeling -- knowing I knew almost everyone there, but trying to match grey hair and larger stomachs with voice and 40 years-evoked warm and nostalgic feelings."

"I hope your students appreciate the opportunity you are providing them."

**Class of 1953** . . . Bill Salmon and his wife, Beverly, visited the School June 3. Salmon is moving to Great Bend, Kans., where he will be the minister of a Methodist Church.

**Class of 1956** . . . Col. Al Ransom became the first commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air State, Camp Pendleton.

### Old Boys Register

Old Boys signing the guest book at the Kellogg retirement dinner were Dennis Purenton, Charles Morrison, Franz Stangl, John Livingston, Mark Huber, Greg Paul, Jay Hesse, Alan Clem, Bob Brassette, George Jenkins, Ron Robacker, John Evans, Terry Hoppe, Randall Hoppe, D. Dale Browning, Larry Britegam, George Dickson, Tom Dickson, Truls Ringjob.

### Guests Speak To Ethics Class

Two guest speakers concluded the unit on Dying and Death of the Christian Ethics and Morals class taught by the Rev. Don Davidson, Chaplain.

Mrs. Kay Pogue, Director of the Hospice program at St. John's and Asbury hospitals, focused on the care of persons in terminal or life threatening situations.

Steven Ryan, of Ryan Mortuary, discussed the many taboos regarding death and funerals.

ton in August of 1985. When he was promoted to colonel, he was assigned as assistant chief of staff at the Aviation Logistics Division, Headquarters of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in Hawaii. He then commanded Marine Aircraft Group 42 at the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. During that tour he became the first aviator to command the 44th Marine Amphibious Unit in the 1985 West Coast PHIBLEX operation. In addition to the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star and 24 Air Medals, he was also awarded the Defense Meritorious Service and Navy Commendation medals. Ransom was quoted in "The Leatherneck" magazine as saying: "I feel that, by 1995 the decisions that we are making now, will have a major impact on the aviation support of ground units."

**Class of 1958** . . . John E. Crawford visited the School June 11. He owns and operates Johnny C's, a family pizza restaurant, 11200 W. 75th, Shawnee, Kansas. He lives in Prairie Village.

### FORMER STAFF

Don Mahoney, an instructor at SJMS in the 1940's, wrote Jack Vanier recently. Mahoney had been invited to attend the reunion of the Class of 1946. He wrote: "Your letter arrived a few days ago, and I must admit that Cynthia and I were somewhat emotional as we felt the warmth of your invitation. We would like very much to be with you . . . but 1985 was not very kind to us from a health standpoint. We each encountered a serious setback and have been advised by our doctors not to travel at this time." The Mahoney address is 3568 Julio, San Jose, CA 95124.

. . . Former SJMS music teacher, Harold Smith and his wife, Christine, stopped by the School recently. Smith is attending Episcopal Seminary in Kentucky. Mrs. Smith is teaching at Millersburg Military school.

## Dumler Named Chapel Council President

David L. Dumler will be installed as the 1986-87 president of the St. John's Chapel Council during Chapel services on Pentecost Sunday, May 18.

Dumler has served for two years on the Council. This year he has served as the Upper School representative.

His letter of appointment from the Rt. Rev. John F. Ashby, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Kansas, reads: "Care alike for the young and old, strong and weak . . . Nourish them to glorify God in this life and in the life to come."

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## Memories Of The 1940's Shared By Dr. Alan Clem

Memories of life at St. John's Military School during the mid-'40s were shared with Cadets and guests by Dr. Alan Clem, Class of 1946, during his Commencement address, Sunday, May 25.

He said: "The buildings are different than those of the forties. The modern campus, centered on the Vanier Center, seems very workable. But the important thing is the same, a spirit that tells each Cadet that nothing but his best will ever do."

"We old boys remember that massive, uprearing Vail Hall, which contained chapel, classrooms, barber shop, firing range, administrative offices, QM, kitchen, dining hall, barracks, faculty quarters, library—but no elevator. There were four sets of stairs, one set designated as officers stairs. How we could leap up those stairs two or three at a time, how we could slide down those bannisters (when there were no officers in sight), and how we could race down those halls. We knew much of Vail Hall's history and most of its nooks and crannies. Even today I think I could draw a floor plan of the entire building."

**Memories are more than pleasant personal recollections. They are the stuff of school tradition, every bit as important as bricks and mortar in holding a school together**

"We remember morning prayer with three rousing hymns every day in the fourth floor chapel -- Sunday night S club meetings in the tower above the sacristy, ordering in dozens of Cozy Inn hamburgers -- reveille with exercises every morning at 6:30, out-of-doors even in the cold of winter -- Bob Gray's brilliant response to the teacher's request that he compose a sentence in Spanish: "Usted stink." -- our fall football "camp", which consisted of crawling around on that hot, dry, hard soil of Perkins field picking stickers -- coming home from swimming periods in the downtown YMCA in the darkening

late winter afternoons, perched perilously on the sides of the school's pick-up, trying to warm ourselves by wrapping our damp towels around our necks -- coming back to school in September from a summer in delightful Denver, trying to adjust to the Kansas humidity and the Salina water (the boys from Wichita didn't have such a difficult transition) -- listening to the great records (Gary Wessendorf was one cadet who had the latest equipment) in our brief free periods, "One O'clock Jump", "In the Mood", "Stomp-in' at the Savoy", or "Moonlight Serenade" played by the big bands: Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw -- playing football at Longford, where the field sloped at least ten yards in elevation from one goal line to the other -- or basketball at Assaria where the floor was badly warped in one corner -- Captain Baldwin's exuberant Sunday evening rendition of "Casey at the Bat", accompanying himself with accordion interludes -- Senior Sneak to the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln, and an afternoon tea dance at the governor's mansion, to which Mrs. Griswold attracted a bevy of beautiful Lincoln High girls -- retreat parades for famous visitors to Salina such as another World War II Marine flying ace, Colonel Pappy Boyington (I'll never forget his deathless words whispered to me as the Corps of Cadets was about to pass in review before us: Say, kid, tell me when to salute, will ya?)

Memories are more than pleasant personal recollections. They are the stuff of school tradition, every bit as important as bricks and mortar in holding a school together . . . You, too, will fondly and vividly remember the irreplaceable joy of being young and curious and bouncy, of having so many good friends, and of being so busy with so many important projects. And, as we have, you too feel a little sad to see how quickly the days and months and years are passing."

## Musician Medals Given

Medals for outstanding performance in the Cadet Band were presented during the Award Convocation.

Keith Williams received the Best Bandsman award.

Darren Johnson was honored as the Most Improved Bandsman.

Earning the Drummers awards were Jonathon Costello and Clint Ballhagen.

Honored as the best Buglers were Jeff Taber and David Dumler.

The Louis Memorial award was presented to Troy Paschal for his dedication to the band.

## KU Commends Cadet Band

The St. John's Cadet Band was given special praise for its performance at the Tri-ROTC review at the University of Kansas, May 2.

Lt. Col. Phillip E. Litts, Professor of aerospace studies, wrote: "I want to thank you for allowing your band to participate in this year's Tri-Service review. Their presence that special day contributed toward the overwhelming success of our event. Your young troops were simply phenomenal! They were in control from the instant they marched on the parade ground. St. John's band is equal to any marching band that I've ever seen--and I've seen quite a few in my 19 years of service. First Sergeant Bunting and Mrs. Wendy Stein are to be congratulated for a job well done. Chancellor (Maj. Gen. selectee, Kansas Air National Guard) Gene Budig called me on Monday and said it was the finest ROTC review he had seen here or anywhere else--ever. Your band, and the personal pride we all felt knowing they, too, are a Kansas product, contributed immeasurably to that."

"With your permission, I would like to attempt to include your band in Kansas University's Tri-Service review on a permanent basis."

## NCO's Earn Special Awards

The SJMS Foundation awards are given to a Cadet in the Middle School and to one Cadet in each of the Upper School four classes, excluding commissioned officers, for the best rating characteristics other than academic.

Earning the awards this year were Darren Johnson, Middle School; Timothy Alger, freshman, Francisco Lanz-Duret, sophomore; David Dumler, junior, and Adam Roeseler, senior.

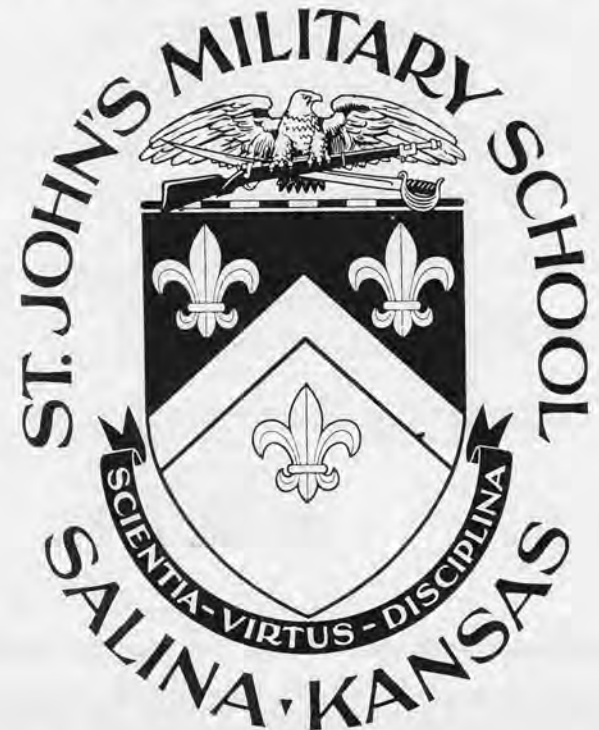
## Good Conduct Ribbons Given

Travis Klopfenstein and Devin Palmer earned their third Good Conduct ribbon at the end of the 1985-86 school year.

Earning their second ribbons were Tim Alger, Scot Angus, Evan Fogleman, Luis Siles, Kevin Smith, Robert Wachal and Jeff Walz.

Receiving the ribbon for the first time were Mario Alcedo, Albie Bensimon, Daren Brimberry, Chad Calvaresi, Michael Campbell, Ben Caplan, Jonathan Costello, James Crowley, Robert Ellis, Troy Erwin, Jerry Ganczar, Michael Hadley, Brett Hayes, Bradley Heinrich, Ronald Henning, Jeff Jensen, Darren Johnson, Tim Kyle, Joseph Larson, Seth Larson, Jonathan May, Cameron Miles, Jason Mumford, Chris Owen, Darin Palmer, William Peay, Damon Polk, Noah Polk, Michael Porter, Curtis Sealy, Thomas Smathers, Jeffrey Taber, Val Taylor, Keith Williams and Michael Wilson.

## Symbolism of SJMS Shield Explained



The St. John's School Shield or "Seal" as it was called then was adopted and presented in the Commencement edition of *The Skirmisher*, May 27, 1930.

The shield was designed by Colonel Perkins and the Rt. Rev. Robert Mize, Acting head of the school. Perkins studied books dealing with heraldry and designed the shield which appeared for the first time in the 1930-31 catalogs.

The interpretation of the shield is as follows:

**Crest:** On a wreath *or* and *azure*, an eagle with extended wings resting on a rifle and unsheathed saber.

**Shield:** Orange and black with gold chevron and three fleurs-de-lis.

**Motto:** Scientia — Virtus — Disciplina (Learning — Vigor — Courtesy).

**Description of Crest:** The eagle is fearless, possesses far vision, is resourceful, and is resting in an attitude of protection. The rifle and saber are emblematic of the defense of our State and institutions. The wreath has been taken from the Coat of Arms of the State of Kansas in which St. John's School is located.

**Description of Shield:** A gold chevron and three fleurs-de-lis surmount a field of black and burnt orange (the approved school colors) which indicate religious and scholastic activities. The fleurs-de-lis taken from the shield of the first Bishop of England, symbolize the three Bishops of Salina who have been in charge of the school; also that St. John's School has furnished soldiers to the federal government for three campaigns — Spanish-American War, Mexican Border, and the World War.

## Independent Living Course Offered

A new one semester class called "Independent Living" was taught during the spring semester and will be offered again in the fall. Teaching the class is Wendy Stein, SJMS music teacher.

The class is designed to teach Cadets how to cook, do laundry and handle other responsibilities of living alone.

A number of guests spoke to the Cadets on various topics.

Jim O'Brien, a State Farm agent, explained life insurance and car insurance. The class had studied for several days prior to his visit. Students in Capt. Doug Randolph's Economics class also attended the lecture.

Dennis Lull, a loan officer at the National Bank of America, spoke to both classes about banking. He explained the procedures involved in obtaining loans, establishing good credit and the general operation of a bank.

Jan McCormick and Kathy Snell of the St. John's Hospital Chemical dependency treatment center, spoke to the Independent Living class. The speakers related types of professional help

available in the treatment of chemical dependency.

Marilyn Eiler, a nurse with the Saline County Health department, addressed the topic of birth control in a class lecture.

Renting an apartment was the topic for Donna Struble of Rent Finders. She discussed deposits, landlord requests, liability and a renter's responsibility.

Tom Keil, Class of '85, who is living in Salina, spoke to the class about living on his own. He discussed working, paying bills, managing free times and general thoughts on independent living.

The class also visited several super markets to compare prices on items.

The economics class toured the Western Auto Warehouse, located in Salina's South Industrial park. George Saunders explained the warehouse operation.

## Junior ROTC Awards Given

The Junior ROTC academic achievement awards were presented at the end of the school year.

Clay Weiss received the ribbon for Leadership Development IV.

Rob Lossmann earned the award in LD III.

Earning the award for LD II were Michael Hadley and Brooks Mowry.

Tim Alger, Gary Detman, Brett Hayes, Douglas Otto, Chris Owen, Devin Palmer and Toby Timken earned the award for LD-I.



## PROCLAMATION

of

### The City of Salina, Kansas

WHEREAS Lt. Col. Paul H. Kellogg will retire from his post as Commandant of Cadets at St. John's Military School on Sunday, 25 May 1986; and

WHEREAS Colonel Kellogg has been a loyal and devoted citizen of Salina for the past 22 years; and

WHEREAS This distinguished Marine officer, served our nation with honor for 25 years prior to coming to St. John's; and

WHEREAS He has encouraged patriotism to be emphasized in the City of Salina and has been instrumental in a renewed emphasis of a Veterans' Day parade annually in November; and

WHEREAS Colonel Kellogg has touched the lives of thousands of young men in a positive way with his special brand of DUTY - HONOR - COUNTRY.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph Ritter, Mayor of the City of Salina, Kansas do hereby proclaim Sunday, 25 May 1986 as

PAUL H. KELLOGG DAY

and urge the citizens of the City to witness the final review in his honor on the parade ground of St. John's Military School at 11:00 A.M., Sunday, 25 May 1986.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the official seal of the City of Salina, Kansas to be affixed this 19th day of May, 1986.

Joseph M. Ritter, Mayor



### THE KELLOGGS HONORED

Lt. Col. Paul H. Kellogg (USMC-Ret.) and his wife, Mary, were honored at a retirement dinner Sunday evening, May 25, at the Salina Country Club. A large crowd of patrons, friends of the School, staff, faculty, and old boys attended the event. Mrs. Kellogg was made a special Honorary Colonel of the School. They were presented with a water color painting of the School, golf clubs and a VCR. Here President Keith G. Duckers presents the Kelloggs a book filled with letters from many friends.

### Ladies Club Holds Spring Meeting

The spring meeting of the SJMS Ladies Club was held April 24 at the home of Leona Graham, secretary to the Academic Dean.

Honored at the meeting were Nina Livingston and Mrs. Mary Kellogg, charter members of the group who are leaving the school. They were presented with gifts from the club.

Donna Lewick, reading specialist, was re-elected president for 1986-87. Wendy Stein, Music teacher, was elected secretary/treasurer.

The club had 45 members including three "Mr. Moms", Chaplain, Don Davidson, Food service manager, Jim Morgan and Food service assistant, Bobby Magathan.

Members of the club were recognized by the Cadet Corps at the annual sports banquet, May 9.



### THE LAST REVIEW

Lt. Col. Paul H. Kellogg takes the final review before retiring as commandant following Commencement ceremonies, May 25. He is flanked by the Battalion Commander of the 98th Corps, Troy Erwin. Colonel and Mrs. Kellogg moved to Florida shortly after the close of the school year.

### Middle School Cadets Honored

Medals for excellence in the Middle School program were presented to several Cadets.

Earning the awards were Darren Brimberry, Athletic medal; Darin Palmer, Athletic Scholarship medal; Val Taylor, Citizenship medal; Jason Cartier, Effort medal; Perrin Peay, Progress medal and Darren Johnson, Middle School medal as the Cadet with the most satisfactory record.

### Superior Cadet Medals Awarded

The Junior ROTC Superior Cadet medals were awarded for excellence in military classroom training.

Earning the awards were Christopher Owen, Military I; Michael Hadley, Military II; Travis Klopfenstein, Military III, and Clayton Weiss, Military IV.

## ASSOCIATION OF MILITARY COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS OF THE UNITED STATES

### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Lieutenant Colonel Paul H. Kellogg, Commandant of Cadets at St. John's Military School, is a most distinguished marine flyer, educator and civilian leader, and

WHEREAS, Colonel Kellogg served his beloved country in three wars in his notable twenty-five year Marine career, and

WHEREAS, he has been a frequent visitor and participant at Association of Military Schools and Colleges' annual meetings, and

WHEREAS, as Commandant of Cadets he has guided the Corps of Cadets at St. John's Military School with vigor and vision for the past twenty-two years, and

WHEREAS, he has served the city of Salina, the state of Kansas, and our nation through participation in civic and patriotic organizations,

NOW BE IT RESOLVED, that the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States in annual meeting assembled, pauses to honor the record of our most respected colleague for his outstanding record in promoting the mission of military education.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-first day of March, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighty-six.

James A. Grimsley, Jr.  
Major General  
President  
Association of Military Colleges  
and Schools of the United States and  
President  
The Citadel

### Marksmanship Medals Awarded

Medals for marksmanship were awarded to several Cadets.

Robert Ellis received the Middle School medal for making the highest qualifying score in caliber .22 firing.

Troy Erwin earned the Upper School marksmanship medal for having the highest score in caliber .22 firing and the Cheney medal for making the highest score in competitive match firing competition.

Chris Owen earned the Hardy Rifleman medal as the rifle team member with the highest academic standing for the year.

### C-Company Sweeps Honors

Charlie Company took all the top awards during Military Field Day activities.

Commanded by Travis Klopfenstein, the Company was named the Honor company for the year and performed the best company drill.

The group also had the best platoon drill. Luis Siles was the platoon leader.

In the reveille race, Jon Treadway, representing C, was the winner.

## Dale Browning Named Denver Bank President



D. Dale Browning

D. Dale Browning, '55, has been named President of The Colorado National Bank of Denver. He is a member of the Board of Trustees at St. John's and past president of the SJMS Foundation.

Browning also is president of VISA and the Plus System, Inc. He is an internationally known authority on bank cards and lectures extensively both in the United States and abroad.

Browning was a Cadet Captain in the 67th Corps of Cadets and later, served as Assistant Commandant and head basketball coach before starting his banking career.

Browning is a frequent campus visitor and is Chairman of the Centennial Committee.



## Excellence Recognized By Awards Presentations

Development, progress, excellence in academics and athletics, leadership and loyalty are recognized at SJMS by the presentation of medals and scholarships. These awards were made during the Awards Convocation held Saturday, May 24, in the Baner Gym.

Travis Klopfenstein earned several awards. These included the Wilson Loyalty medal, American Legion medal as the commissioned officer with the highest academic standing; Upper School Athletic scholarship medal; the Kansas High School Activities Association citizenship award; and the Association of U.S. Army medal for excellence in military history.

Troy Erwin was awarded the Sage Memorial medal as the senior showing the greatest development during the year; the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC medal and the Reserve Officers award as the Cadet making the highest aggregate score in rifle marksmanship team competition.

The Effort medal was given to David Dumler.

The Golden Eagle awards are given to a junior and a senior who have given unselfishly to the School and the Cadet Corps. Michael Porter earned the junior award and Jeffrey Walz the senior award. Walz also received the National Scholar/Athlete award. Porter was given the Fry Athletic medal.

Toby Timken earned the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award and the Kansas State University Dean's award for excellence in science.

Kenneth Croslin was awarded the Bishop's award and the Activity Leadership medal, both for his work in the Chapel program.

Kevin Smith earned the National Sojourners ROTC award in recognition of the highest attributes of Americanism and support of the ROTC program.

### Most Progress

Keith Williams was presented the Kastner Medal as the new boy Cadet making the most progress during the year.

Earning the Ninninger medal as the Cadet making the most of his abilities was Michael Campbell.

Clay Weiss won the Lee Mirth award as the Cadet exemplifying all the qualities of leadership plus a sense of humor.

Chuckie Riley received the Lippincott Memorial award as

the varsity athlete demonstrating exceptional effort, performance and sportsmanship.

The V.F.W. Citizenship medal was awarded to Douglas Otto.

Michael Hadley was recognized as a National Bank of America Star Spangled student.

The Heaton Trophy was awarded John Scott as the Cadet originating a new idea during the school year. He began placing daily news items on bulletin boards at the School.

For his respect of the out-of-doors, Devin Palmer was presented the Lyman G. Linger award.

### Earn Scholarships

The Blue Beret scholarships were presented to Darin Palmer and Shane May.

Jeremy Sawyer earned the Kansas High School Activities Association Citizenship award in the Middle School.

Bradley Heinrich was awarded the President's medal of AMCSUS as the Middle School Cadet showing the greatest promise of leadership.

The "I Dare You" award was earned by Neil Therrien as the senior cadet who has shown the greatest development.

James Crowley was recognized with the D.A.R. ROTC medal as the senior Cadet in the upper 25 percent of his ROTC class with excellent character, leadership and patriotism.

Rob Lossman was granted the NHS scholarship, payable to the college of his choice. The NHS book scholarship was presented to Joseph Mitchell.

The Rotary Medal, as the senior attending the School the longest, went to Luis Siles. He was a Cadet for six years.

### Win Commandant's Medals

Medals for winning the competitive manual-of-arms during Military Field day are presented to an Upper School and a Middle School Cadet. Winners this year were Ben Caplan, Middle School, and Sergio Hernandez, Upper School.

## Books Given Top Scholars

The School Specialty Supply company, Salina, gives books each year to the Cadet in each class with the highest academic average in all courses.

Earning the awards were Robert Dawson, grade five; Darin Palmer, grade six; Darren Johnson, grade seven; Daren Brimberry, grade eight; Timothy Alger, grade nine; Brett Hayes, grade ten; Travis Klopfenstein, grade eleven, and Robert Lossmann, grade twelve.

## Education Flag Added To Center

The flag of education or the flag of learning and liberty was presented to the School during the Awards Convocation, Saturday, May 24.

The first flag symbolizing the link between education and a strong free nation was raised over the capitols of all 50 states and the District of Columbia July 4, 1985.

According to Lt. Col. Kenneth C. Faerber, Academic Dean, the flag was inspired by recent national attention on the importance of education and significant reform movements undertaken by many states. The flag will hang in the hall of the Vanier Academic Center.

Tom Martin, Comptroller, explained the symbolism of the flag during the convocation.

The red horizontal stripe across the top of the flag depicts the strength and vitality of a democratic way of life. The blue horizontal stripe along the bottom represents the stability and opportunity made possible by a strong system of education. The center field of white conveys the virtue and aspirations of a nation of free people.

The central focus of the flag is a stylized flame with red, blue and gold elements representing learning, liberty and the foundations of education and a democratic society: high expectations, effective teaching, responsible families and involved communities.

## Course Awards Presented

Awards for having the highest average in each Upper School course of study were given during Commencement weekend.

Patrick Rodriguez had the high average in eight courses.

Travis Klopfenstein and Christopher Owen won six each.

Winning five awards was Gary Detman.

Three awards went to Francisco Lanz-Duret and Damon Polk.

Winning two awards were Michael Alvarez, Darrin Graham, and Robert Lossmann.

One course winners were Mario Alcedo, Timothy Algers, Scot Angus, Jefferson Baker, Chad Calvaresi, James Crowley, Mark Dringman, Eric Eisenman, Keith Logan, Cameron Miles, Douglas Otto, Adam Roeseler, Curtis Sealy, Thomas Smathers, Toby Timken, Keith Williams and William Wright.

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### HOLDING THE HANDLE HIGH

Lou Fulton, Class of 1946, holds the handle high during the "Handle Ceremony" at the close of Commencement ceremonies. The handle was on the front door of Vail Hall and has been touched by all graduates of the School. Graduating seniors are asked to join the circle as it is passed among the "old boys" of SJMS. (Photo by Leona Graham)

## Faculty Merit Awards Given

Several members of the faculty made special awards for exceptional service during the Awards Convocation.

Capt. Jim Lohmeyer presented awards for excellence in wood-working to Richard Jenkins and Adam Roeseler. Receiving certificates for serving as wood-working aides were James Crowley, Michael Swisher, Neal Therrien and Clay Weiss.

Chris Owen received an award for exceptional service as a computer lab assistant from Capt. Lou Lyda.

Awards for service in the Chapel were presented to Randall Wilson, James Rust, David Dumler, Jason Mumford, Shane May, Troy Paschal and Val Taylor.

Kenneth Croslin and James Rust were honored for their dedication to the SJMS band. Mrs. Wendy Stein made the awards.

Receiving a certificate for high achievement from Capt. Charles Spielman was Randall Wilson.

## League Academic Medals Awarded

Medals for excellence in the Post Rock League academic testing competition have been awarded.

Gary Detman placed second in spelling eleven and third in American history.

Thomas Felder won second place medals for chemistry and spelling ten.

Winning first in spelling ten was Jon Greene.

Michael Hadley placed first in psychology and second in literature twelve.

Travis Klopfenstein won third in spelling eleven.

Robert Lossmann won third place medals in literature and spelling, both on the senior level.

Christopher Owen placed first in American history and second in literature eleven.

Winning first in literature eleven was Damon Polk.

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# Activity Banquet Honors Cadets

Cadets involved in competitive activities at SJMS were honored at a banquet, Friday, May 9 in Nichols Dining Hall.

The most valuable players in varsity sports were announced. Earning the awards were Darrin Graham, Upper School football; Dennis Baker, Middle School basketball; Daren Brimberry, Middle School football; David Brown, Middle School track; Jeff Walz and Eric Eisenman, Upper School basketball; Andy Wood, wrestling and Chuck Riley, track.

## UPPER SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL

David Gambetta, Darrin Graham, Brooks Mowry, Neil Therrien, Clay Weiss, Mike Porter, Chuck Riley, Ron Pniak, Doug Otto, Mike Swisher, Chad Yeros.

## UPPER SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Mario Alcedo, Mike Campbell, Jeff Walz, Chuck Glanville, Brett Hayes, Richard Jenkins, Cameron Miles, Kevin Smith, Chad Calvaresi, Devin Palmer, Shane Powers, Mike Shaw, David Swanson, Gil Thompson.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL A-Team

Daren Brimberry, Ray Duckstein, Brad Heinrich, Rodney Massad, Mark Nelson, Shawn Reitmayer, Jeremy Sawyer, Randy Wilson, David Brown, Nathan Marshall, Jeremy Napier.

### B-Team

Albie Bensimon, Ben Caplan, Jeffery Jensen, Chase June, Tom Keefe, Robert Ellis, David Hutchison, Henry Junk, William Peay, Noah Polk.

## UPPER SCHOOL VARSITY BASKETBALL

Eric Eisenman, Jeff Walz, Brian Joy, Travis Klopfenstein, Chuck Riley, Chad Simms, Devin Palmer, Mike Shaw.

## UPPER SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Troy Paschal, Gary Detman, Brett Hayes, Aaron Calhoun, Chad Calvaresi, Shane Powers, Gil Thompson, Evan Fogleman, manager.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL Varsity

Dennis Baker, Daren Brimberry, Thomas Keefe, Rodney Massad, Mark Nelson, Jeremy Sawyer, Jason White, Warren Winter, William Peay.

### B-Team

Brent Buchanan, Ben Caplan, Randy Wilson, David Brown, Robert Ellis, Ron Henning, Henry Junk, Joe Mitchell, Sid Pemberton.

## WRESTLING

Mark Cerney, Neal Therrien, David Dumler, Mike Porter, Richard Jenkins, Chad Yeros, Andy Wood, Scott Brand.

## UPPER SCHOOL TRACK Varsity

Mario Alcedo, Jefferson Baker, John Scott, James Smith, Neal Therrien, Scott Brand, David Dumler, Travis Klopfenstein, Ron Pniak, Mike Porter, Chuck Riley, Francisco Lanz-Duret, Brett Hayes, Robert Mariani, Tom Smathers, Pat Rodriguez, Aaron Calhoun, Chad Calvaresi, Corey Rodgers.

## Cords Authorized

Three Cadets have been authorized to wear the Crack Squad cords. They are Mario Alcedo, Tom Smathers and Kevin Smith.

Jeffery Jensen, eighth grade social studies, English and math, and Jonathan May, sixth grade social studies, reading and math. Darin Palmer and Randall Wilson each earned two awards. Earning one award were Dennis Baker, Daren Brimberry, Chris Morrow, Noah Polk, Jon Treadway and Warren Winter.

## Junior Varsity

Troy Paschal, Mike Swisher, Mike Shaw, Gil Thompson.

## MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK Varsity

Chris Allen, Dennis Baker, Albie Bensimon, Daren Brimberry, Ben Caplan, Chris Jetter, Tom Keefe, Jeremy Sawyer, Randy Tremar, Jason White, Warren Winter, David Brown, William Peay, Mike Barnes, Mike Doty, Chris Hayes, Darin Palmer, J.R. Searce, Jon Treadway.

## Junior Varsity

Brent Buchanan, Ray Duckstein, Rodney Massad, Jeremy Napier, David Hutchison, Joe Mitchell, Noah Polk, Clint Ballhagen, Jason Cartier, Shane May, Jimmy Rocco, Val Taylor.

## TENNIS

Luis Siles, Clay Weiss, Brett Davis, Gary Detman, Jason Knight, Chad Yeros, Mike Alvarez, Maxwell Brooks.

## FORENSICS

Jeff Walz, Jay Costello, Travis Klopfenstein, Chris Owen, Mike Alvarez, Max Brooks, John Hirsch, Jim Rust, T.J. Alger, Jason Jones, Corey Rodgers.

# Cadet Runners Win Medals

Several Cadets won medals in three recent track meets according to Coach Don McCann.

In the Southeast of Saline meet, April 8, Chuck Riley placed second in the long jump; fourth in the 100m dash and third in the 200m dash.

Placing in the Emporia State University relays, April 11, were Riley, second in long jump and first in the 100m dash; Ron Piniak, fourth in 100m dash; the 440-relay team, third, and the 880 relay team, fourth. Members of the relay teams were Travis Klopfenstein, Mario Alcedo, Pniak and Riley.

Winners in the Solomon meet April 22 were Riley, fourth in long jump, third 100m dash, and second 200m dash; Mike Porter, fourth in shot put; 440 relay team, fourth and two-mile relay team, fourth.

Klopfenstein, Alcedo, Pniak and Riley made up the 440 team.

Members of the two-mile relay were James Smith, Corey Rodgers, Neal Therrien and Jeff Baker.

## JROTC Ribbons Awarded

The Junior ROTC varsity athletic ribbons were awarded to Darrin Graham, Chuck Riley, Jeff Walz, Jason Wood and Eric Eisenman.

# ★ PROMOTIONS ★

The following promotions were made since the May issue of **The Skirmisher**.

Promoted to:

**CAPTAIN** — Mark Cerney, Kenneth Croslin, Rob Lossman, Mike Porter, Michael Hadley, Luis Siles, Robert Wachal.

**FIRST LIEUTENANT** — John Scott.

**SECOND LIEUTENANT** — Keith Logan, Doug Otto, Neal Therrien, Eric Eisenman, Tom Smathers.

**MASTER SERGEANT** — Francisco Lanz-Duret, Tim Alger, Joe Larson.

**SERGEANT FIRST CLASS** — David Swanson, Chris Owen, Jason Knight, Bryan Joy, Jason Jones, Damon Polk, Curtis Sealy.

**FIRST SERGEANT** — Chuck Riley, Scot Angus.

**STAFF SERGEANT** — Daren Brimberry, Brad Heinrich, Chad Calvaresi, Joe Richards, Jonathan Costello, Mike Swisher, Troy Loft, Michael Morrow, Gilbert Thompson.

**SERGEANT** — Jason White, Scott Cobb, Jon Greene, Joe Glanville, Chad Yeros, Eric Bengston, Aaron Calhoun, Brandy Jenkins, Jason Ward, Michael Wilson, Edwin Parish, Eric Cobb, John Hirsch, Darin Davies, Tim Jenkins, Ben Caplan, John Ireland.

**CORPORAL** — Brent Buchanan, Randall Tremar, Robert Mariani, Jason Cartier, Chase June, Warren Winter, Scott Fretwell, Mark Dringman, Robert Dawson, Chris Jetter, Ed Price, Michael Doty, Jeff Jensen.

**PRIVATE FIRST CLASS** — Rusty Taylor, Joe Mitchell, Ben Edwards, Jimmy Rocco, John Stebbins, Gary Rohr, Chris Pinson, Billy Cuddy, Robert Odell, Brian Douglas, J.R. Searce, Michael Barnes, Nathan Marshall, Thomas Keefe, Doug Knowles.

**PRIVATE OLD BOY** — William Pemberton, Jeff Juchems, Derek Schell, Jeremy Napier, Joey Brown, John Copeland.

# St. John's Receives A Missing Skirmisher

Dr. Alan "Cub" Clem mailed the School a copy of the February, 1946 "Skirmisher" that he found among his possessions. This is the only copy of any paper the School has for the entire 1945-46 school year. In an old "St. John's" envelope, he also found some ribbons from a track meet, a 1944 Commencement program, and a 1946 athletic banquet program.

The paper had ten pages with the last two filled with jokes—perhaps due to a lack of news.

News reported was that SJMS received a ready to fly, P.T. 17 Army primary trainer and that William Baldwin had returned to teach and re-organized a dance band known as the "Corn Flakes". The band was to "furnish the mess hall with dinner music for evening enjoyment while the school dines."

The social event of the season was the marriage of Hazel Hughes to John Fonck "in an impressive wedding ceremony".

Another social event was the "Smoe dance". The story explained: "After crawling through a darkened tunnel you came

out into a highly decorated mess hall with streamers, wrapped poles, signs, Smoe pictures, etc. The music was furnished by Rood's victrola and the P.A. system."

Other headlines of the year—"S" Club initiates three more", "Marquette Overpowers Cadets", "Crack Squad News", "Cadets Drop first Cage Contest", "Athletic Board of Control Elected", "S-Clubbers Have Big Feed at Brookville", "Cadets Read Scriptures in Chapel", "Armistice Day Service", "Classroom Improvements", and "Sick Call".

The School would appreciate receiving copies of any publications for the years from 1945-48.

# Middle School Academic Achievement Awards Given

Departmental achievement awards for outstanding academic performance in the Middle School were presented during the Awards Convocation.

Earning seven awards was Darren Johnson. He earned the awards for seventh grade science, math, instrumental music, band, reading, geography and English.

Robert Dawson earned five awards for fifth grade physical education, social studies, science, English and math.

Earning three awards were

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