

# The Skirmisher

PUBLISHED BY THE CADETS OF ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL

VOL. XXII

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No. 1

## St John's Starts 53rd Year With Increased Enrollment, New Facilities

### New Classroom for 7th, 8th Grades

### Model Room is Test to Determine Most Convenient, Practical, Room Arrangement

ST. JOHN'S is coming up! with new faces everywhere about the campus, a winning football team, increased enrollment plus improvements in the physical features of the institution, improved attitude of the student body and a high spirit of morale in the corps, all things point to a prosperous school year for nineteen thirty nine and forty. Popular and practical is the model room constructed last summer in the barracks in an effort to develop the most efficient and convenient room arrangement. If reports at the close of the year are as favorable as now . . . . and several cadets will at one time or another live in the room and thus judge its usefulness . . . according to Major Clem, the school will soon tear out the old locker system and rebuild living quarters in the barracks according to the plan of the model room.

Due to the increase in enrollment of junior school, a separate class room is used by Lt. Evans, instructor of 7th and 8th grades; this leaves grades three through six in the old junior school quarters in charge of Captain Mahoney, headmaster of the lower school.

New oak floors have been laid in many of the class rooms, and the QM has completely been rebuilt, so that cadets now sip their sodas and purchase necessary supplies in an atmosphere of white shining oak and plate glass.

New double deck bunks have made their appearance in many rooms, and all barracks quarters were repainted.

West side of the Barracks now boasts the newest stand of grass securely terraced—and, take heed junior school—the terrace is off bounds, so let not thy footsteps tread on the forbidden ground, lest they later bear a circular path near the flag pole . . . ah . . . I thought you'd get it!

## Food For Thought

A CEILING high stack of loaves of bread, 80 pounds of Wyoming steer, a heap of potatoes reminiscent of harvest time in Idaho, enough milk to float a canoe in a bathtub—that, according to Al Hart, school chef, is a picture of part of the food consumed in the dining hall on a typical week end.

Jack Tissaw, Chadron Nebr., is recommended by Al for the title of biggest eater, with Leichter 2 and Riley running close seconds. Lt. Rex Long, Language instructor gets the nomination for pie champion. Football players appetites are largely responsible for the tired look on the waiters faces. Boxes of food from home and occasional visits to the QM are responsible for the canary bird appetite of the diners at divers times. Most unusual meal of this year has been a Venison steak dinner supplied through the generosity of Mr. John Pearson of La Junta Colorado, father of Cadet Pearson.

With very few exceptions men add poundage after attendance of approximately a month at the school. High point of the week on the food program is the Sunday dinner served at one thirty at which time cadets proclaim the ever-present friendship to the face by feeding it huge quantities of quality food.

BEAT SOLOMON

## St. John's to Entertain Mothers and Dads at Parents Day Program

### Two Day Thanksgiving Recess Will

### Feature Turkey Dinner, Formal Dance, Football Game With Barnard High School

ST. JOHN'S will become a Mecca for Mother and Dad on Thursday November the 30, at which time the doors of the Episcopal Institute will swing wide to admit parents who make their annual November pilgrimage to the campus. Initial event of the two day recess will be a special chapel service early Thursday morning.

Headlining the festivities are the annual turkey dinner for patrons of the school served at two on Thursday, and the formal dance Thursday evening. Booked to supply the music is the orchestra of "Al Jennings and his Rythm Kings."

Though formal for cadets, formal dress is optional for guests, since they may not find it convenient considering long drives some must make. All parents are welcome regardless of dress.

For parents whose sons play football, biggest thrill will come on Thursday morning at 10:30 at which time the cadet eleven will open relations with the High School of Barnard, Kansas. The game is to be played at Kenwood Park, Salina.

An extensive program of entertainment is not planned for it is thought that parents will prefer to spend time with their sons. And though the two day period is a holiday cadets are free to go where they please with their parents, though no overnite passes will be granted.

Covers will be laid for one hundred twenty at the traditional Turkey dinner Thursday. "The small size of our dining hall forces us to limit table accommodations to two per family," said Major Clem, "However we want all the old boys and friends of the school to know that we are perfectly delighted to see as many of them back as possible at this time."

Parents will also have the opportunity to see the Military in action, for despite the fact that rifles have been issued only a short time and that the new "streamlined drill" recently adopted by the US Army has replaced maneuvers of last

(Continued on Page 4)

## West Turns Author

CLIMAXING their many long years of friendship at the school, John "Jug" West has indicated that his last manifestation of brotherly love for "Champ" Robert Davis will be the composition and publication of "Memoirs of Spud Davis."

"The San Luis Valley is a great country," said John, "where potatoes grow as big as footballs, and every potato chip is the size of a dinner plate. Each head of lettuce is so large that it will supply three meals a day per week for all the jack-rabbits in Kansas. The great Spud Davis is a big man of St. John's and lest he be forgotten before his time I shall write a book telling of his many feats. Boswell had his Johnson, Ludwig his Napoleon, Carnegie his Lincoln, so I'm going to write about Davis. But when asked about the proposed biography brother, Davis hurried to West and inquired as to just WHAT John was going to print. "Everything," said the beaming West. Whether moved by bashful or other motives, Davis liked the story so well that he bought the scrip. (We smell Scandal)! And so as a result, no biography of Wayne will appear in this week's issue. But watch our coming attractions!

BEAT SOLOMON

## HAMMER IS BICYCLE HALLIBURTON

679 MILES on a bicycle, is the boast of Joe Hammer, Wichita Senior, who this summer drove his pedal pony every bit of that distance save a measly thirty five miles which he wheedled from the driver of an empty "bull wagon". (PS—I didn't know that was what they called those big semi-trailer cattle trucks till he told me!) Accompanied by a friend, Lyman Hyatt, also a Wichita resident, Joe visited Missouri and parts of Oklahoma. The first day out the boys covered forty miles, but were ready to turn back for home until a kindly motorist gave them a "tow". Bolstered by the aid, the pair moved on to experience no difficulties till the flint hills of Kansas were reached; there steep inclines and grades made progress slowest of the entire trip. The boys carried 26 pound knapsacks, and draped 24 pound army duffle bags over the rear fender. According to Hammer, canned beans and vegetable soup became a pretty tiresome diet, and the hospitality of a scout camp where they were over night guests was appreciated to the nth degree—especially the hot food!

One evening the pair of cyclists camped under a bridge, and their shelter was shared by uninvited guests in the person of two hoboos. When one of these, while gazing covetously on the boys supplies, explained his "take and have" philosophy, and the other confessed a love of Marij-

huana smoking, the bike tourists moved down the road a few miles for better peace of mind.

Only minor accidents occurred, one of these happening in Oklahoma at nite while the two were in quest of the whereabouts and reason for a very brilliant light. As with the moth and the flame, the brilliance proved to be a source of trouble for Lyman, who, blinded by the light, ran his machine into an eight foot ditch. Ironically enough, the light was one illuminating an old time revival meeting. Again at nite and still further in Oklahoma, the pair narrowly averted running into a group of Indians who were peaceably walking down the pavement to a medicine show.

"Would you do it again?" I asked the cycle tourists, and before I had completed the question brother Hammer smiled and said "Sure; I'm going to do the same thing this summer, only I'm going to Colorado."

"Don't you know they have mountains out there?" I asked, (thinking of how surprised the ancient Romans would have been had Hannibal's men come riding out of the Alps on bicycles instead of elephants.)

"Sure they have mountains", replied Hammer, "but they are graded—and they couldn't be as bad for bicycles as are the flint hills of Kansas. And then too, I've learned my lesson. Next time I'll take less luggage and more money."

## War Rocks Siegfried, Maginot

### Lines; Casualties Light in First Engagement.

According to an impartial observer it was the seizure of a three inch field piece on the Maginot line by a "Siegfrieder" which precipitated a combat here last Wednesday which soon involved all junior school members within one hundred yards of the sand pile. The forces of Johnson and Hopka clashed furiously, and the battle moved back and forth across the dunes, waxing in size and spirit. Brothers Leichter 2 and Darrigrand immediately retreated and observed from a respectful distance. Fists flew and shir-tails fanned the breeze as Hopka and Butcher closed on the enemy—the Maginot liners were getting the worst of the fracas till an attack from the rear led by Marshall and Yaryan turned the tables and threw the aggressors into confusion, retreat, and a sticky patch of weeds. With the rise of Johnson a counter-attack was soon launched, and then—much to the regret of the writer—recall ended the conflict at its very height.

Neutrals estimated the damage as one bloodied nose, one torn shirt, and temporary destruction of ye sand pile. But today peace and quiet reign on the former site of havoc, destruction, and the shrill cries of small boys. For the trend in junior school is to cars and trucks and the sand pile now represents a four lane highway dotted with bridges and special safety traffic lanes.

BEAT SOLOMON

## The Cub Reporter

### DEAR BOSS:

If you think it's an easy job to write this column without an inspiration you should try it yourself sometime. But I know that it would have been an easy job to get this filled up back in 1913—why? because there were two men named Winchell then in school. Do you suppose either of them was Mrs. Winchell's little boy Walter? And incidentally while nosing through the annual of that year I learned something. You know, boss, this is a very old school. But as its purpose has not changed in all fifty three years of its existence, likewise, the things that cause the cadets their worries in life do not change. For instance published in the 1913 annual under the title of "A cadet's Litany" . . . .

From gray uniforms, and from Butts manual; from "red horse" and from daily drill; from pickle gravy and from the squad path; from study hall in afternoon, and from going to bed at taps; from mut-ton stew, and from calabash pipes; from wearing uniform to dances, and from merchants retail association; from the Missouri Pacific Railway and from Salina vaudeville; from civil war muskets, and from smoking regulations; from "The Green Grass grew all around," and from "Everybody's Doin' 'it,"; from El Dallo cigars, and from Shakespeare's Macbeth; from the chemical laboratory, and from Walling's Trombone solos; from the kalsomined walls, and from cigarette coupons—Deliver us!

Well, so long.

Your Cub Reporter.



## The Skirmisher Advocates

Cultivation of the ideal that honesty, reverence, courtesy, scholarship, sportsmanship and friendliness are traits of the true Cadets of St. John's.

Continuation on the high spirit of morale of the corps.

Cooperation of every cadet and faculty member for a happy and profitable school year.

Intensification of loyalty and school spirit.

Return to the athletic prestige we once held.

### Under the Yoke

In the days of Julius Caesar, war lord of Rome, the standards and eagles of the Roman army were feared and respected throughout the ancient world. It was a Roman custom to force vanquished peoples to submit to a humiliating procedure known as "passing under the yoke" in the act of surrender. The yoke, commonly used to join oxen together was lashed to two spears planted vertically in the ground. This formed a low gateway through which the defeated troops marched, and as they passed through bowed to the Roman Eagles and surrendered their arms. Other nations soon adopted this practice; but so great was the Roman pride that they preferred to die on the field of battle rather than submit to such a disgrace. . . .

Next Friday afternoon our football team meets Solomon Hi for the annual Armistice day contest. Will we go "under the yoke" to Solomon? Our opponents are pleased to meet us for this game, since in past years they have been able to beat St. John's teams without a great deal of trouble; then too, they like to make a good showing in front of their townspeople on this Holiday.

Last year a spirited attempt by an out-of-condition team resulted in a 6 to 25 defeat. This year's club is far superior to that one, and comparative scores show that the team can beat Solomon if they will—for man to man, the linesmen are good as our opponents, and so are the backs. Will we go on record as the team that beat Solomon—or will we another year go "under the Solomon yoke?"

### Junior-Sophomore Outing

CORONADO heights and Camp Arcola claimed the attention of the senior class in two successive outdoor fun fests. According to reports received, Captain Brown makes Swift, Melville, Stevenson and Edgar Rice Burroughs look like rookies at the fine art of story-telling. The traditional hot dogs and weiners served as main courses in both cases, only mishap of the frolics—failure to bring salt for the hamburgers; but what's a picnic if you don't forget something?

Dancing at the Brookville country club and cokes at the Rendezvous completed the entertainment set-up.

Guests included Miss Betty Lee Piper, Miss Gwendolyn Dorsey, Miss La Vern Francis, Miss Jeanne Clark, Miss Betty Huntington, Miss Evelyn Lacey, Miss June Leighton, Miss Constance Nelson, Miss Katie Larkin, Miss Mary Louise Epp, Miss Francis Sanford, Miss Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Miss Bonnie Wood, Miss Judy Woods, Miss Olive Doom, Miss Betty Fry, and Miss Betty Fox.

## THE SKIRMISHER

Published by the Cadets of St. John's  
Military School

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### Day In, Day Out

And speaking of your previews, while reminiscing through some old editions of the Skirmisher we find that in October of '37 "The Wizard of Oz, a film of the famous book by L. Frank Baum was shown in study hall for the Junior School Cadets and those confined to territory. On the same program appeared two short features." Who can remember?

Strike a note of praise for the improvement in the drum and bugle corps especially do we like the double time beat on the bass during retreat.

The writer of this column will wager not only his next week's pay day, but also his personal reputation as a gentleman and scholar that the lesson our own Baby Dumpling learned last year about women did not "take." Look at the happy smile on his face! . . . don't say we didn't warn you!

Our greatest regret is that we do not have with us this year for panning purposes brothers Lutz, Comin and Westbrook who have long since gone the way of all good seniors. Pax Vobiscum.

Add Literature—"A vision of fair ladies" the problem of frater Moore who must sometime make the choice between the Salina dream and the Hutchinson vision . . . well.

Figure this one out: place, Denver. Time; last summer. Kaydet number one to Kaydet number two: "Coming back to school this year?"

Kaydet number two: "No, I'm going to St. John's."

(Editor's note—if you're still in the dark after reading the above, think nothing of it. So are we, and offer a bounty of three napkin rings to the man who understands it and will please explain the same to us.)

### Meaning of Hallowe'en

Eleven college football players are waging a losing battle against a team which outweighs them forty pounds to a man. The score is six to nothing in the last half with only a minute to play. Time out has been called. With the ball deep in their own territory the lighter team confers grimly on just what sort of a miracle is needed to pull the game out of the fire. They look up at the stands, filled with their fellow students and homecoming alumni. Suddenly the rooters come to their feet and across the gridiron echo the stirring strains of the Alma Mater, sent by a thousand encouraging voices. An ear-splitting yell follows the song. The referee's whistle blows and the game goes into its closing moments. Inspired by the support of their comrades, eleven tired and bruised men snap into vigorous action, run, pass, and plunge their way in a sustained march down the field to score and to win!

At Hallowe'en we are more than ever conscious of the presence of our supporters, not only those who are still playing along side of us in the line in the game of life but those also who have passed through the veil of death and taken their position in the stands. They are not forgetful of us here below, but cheer us on with thoughts of encouragement in our spiritual battle. Speaking of these spiritual alumni St. Paul says in his letter to the Hebrews, "Wherefore seeing that we are also compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which does so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

The Church bids us pray for our loved ones gone on before us and to ask them to pray for us as well. Among our "loved ones" are not only those whom we have known through physical contact but all the heroes of the faith, the Apostles, the Martyrs, the Evangelists, the Confessors, whom we have met in Christ at the Altar in the Communion of the Saints. This is the Church's message at All Saint's Day and Hallowe'en. Why not extend its significance throughout the year? No matter how dark world issues or personal problems may seem, we can always find encouragement and help in the fellowship of the saints.

NEWLY elected officers of the "S" club, honorary society of athletes who earn the school letter are: President, Ernest Moore, Wichita; Vice President, Cy Bradford, Eureka; Secretary, Bob Davis, Center Colorado.

JUNIOR school men entertained "little girls" at their annual Halloween party. Arrangement for the little guests were made by Mrs. Vinnedge, wife of Dean Vinnedge.

"Flying Professor" is the title recently dubbed on Major Clem the school's administrator on account of his many business trips via the air lanes, and participation in the recent Kansas good-will air tour.

The entire Cadet Corps was privileged to see the first football game in Kansas, season of '39, when Kansas Wesleyan University played host. Wesleyan tied the Sterling College eleven who boast the "best backfield in Kansas."

CAPTAIN Simpson and Pvt. Joe Wortman flew to Wichita recently to spend the week end, where Wortman took another examination in pursuit of his pilot's license.

THE cadet corps were privileged to visit encampment of the—field artillery Fort Riley, who were here on maneuvers. Officers of the group were guests of Lt. Evans at dinner Thursday nite.

BEAT SOLOMON

### KADET KAPERS

Jane—"So you finally heard from that boy Bradford you dated last Saturday?"

Janet—"Yes. And he's a real gent, he is. He asked me if I got home O. K. from the dance he took me to."

\* \* \*

Coach—"Hey, you're sitting on some jokes I cut out."

Capt. Simpson—"I thought I felt something funny."

\* \* \*

Manard—"Professor, can you tell me the date?"

Capt. Simpson—"Never mind the date. Just answer the questions."

Manard—"Well, I just wanted to have something right."

\* \* \*

Pate—"I'll bet you felt it in your toes when I kissed you."

She—"Yes. You were standing on my foot."

\* \* \*

Judge—"Who was driving when you hit that car?"

Tissaw—"Nobody. We were all in the back seat."

\* \* \*

Lt. Evans—"How dare you swear before me!"

Hickman—"I didn't know you wanted to swear first, sir."

\* \* \*

Cook—"Baby, I'm a man with a dual personality."

She—"Fine, go chase yourself."

\* \* \*

Lucas—"I can make an uglier face than you."

Walpole—"Well, just look at the start you've got."

\* \* \*

Davis, R's prayer for English IV.

Now I lay me down to sleep,

The lecture's dry, the subject deep;

If he should quit before I wake,

Give me a poke, for goodness sake!

\* \* \*

MISS PIPER knew her boy friend was economical, but she never realized how far he would carry his economy until one night when she found him sharpening the phonograph needles with a piece of emery paper.

### Musical Note

GLENN MILLER'S band, heard on Bluebird records, is enjoying one of the most prosperous seasons on record. At the Capitol theatre in Washington Miller did the best business in three years; at Baltimore's Hippodrome he played to the best theatre business in the city's history; successive one-nighters in Syracuse set records for the largest dancing crowd in the city's history; he broke Lombardo's 1931 record at Hershey, Pa.; and he broke Kay Kyser's record in Bristol, Conn.

At the State Theatre in Hartford, Conn., proprietor of the theatre didn't even use the name of his feature picture on the marquee or the outside posters—just Miller's name . . . And Glenn broke that theatre's box-office record too.

Best bets of the new dance records: Duke Ellington's "I'm Checkin' Out Goom Bye" (Columbia); Gene Krupa's "Old Black Joe" (Columbia); Hal Kemp's "What's New" (Victor); Bob Crosby's "Cherry" (Decca); Glenn Miller's "Isle Of Golden Dreams" (Bluebird).

### CALENDAR

NOV. 10	SOLOMON THERE
NOV. 17	MARQUETTE THERE
NOV. 24	WENTWORTH THERE
	(tentative)
NOV. 30	THANKSGIVING
	PARENTS DAY PROGRAM
10:30	FOOTBALL, BARNARD HI
	at Kenwood Park
2:30	TURKEY DINNER
8:30	FORMAL DANCE
DEC 1st	HOLIDAY



## Soldiers Trim Tescott 18-6 to Make it Three Straight Wins

BEST performance of the year was turned in at Tescott last Friday nite as the fighting cadets measured Tescott Hi, in a game featuring spectacular running. To start the ball rolling, Bill Lucas serving as game captain took the opening kick-off, started down the center, reversed his field and dashed 25 yards to advance the ball to the Tescott 35. Tissaw went off tackle for 11, through center for 4, Manley picked up 3 on a spinner, Tissaw plowed center twice for 4, and Bob Sanders raced 13 on a reverse to score the first counter. Tissaw plunged for point, but failed to convert. Tissaw kicked off to Dunmire who took it on his 25 and ran to the 35. Lorenz lost 4 at right tackle and Miller made it back. A pass to Chambers was incomplete. Deckert failed to gain at center but St. John's was offside but the penalty did not make a first down. Deckert punted fifty yards to Manley who took it on his own ten and fairly-footed it ninety yards to score, as the only four men who threatened to tackle him were successively knocked flat. Tissaw's kick for point was wide. Score, 12 to 0.

Tissaw kicked off to Miller who received on the twenty, ran five and lateraled to Deckert who advanced the ball to Tescott's own 32. Tescott marched to the St. John's 47 in six plays and the quarter ended. Miller picked up 5 at left end, Deckert spun through center for 4, and Lucas threw Miller for a five yard loss. Three plays later Tescott fumbled in attempting a triple pass behind the line and Pearson recovered. Sanders went through right guard for 8, tried again but was stopped at the line. Tissaw added six at left end and made it a first down. Two incomplete passes and a backfield in motion penalty forced Tissaw to kick. Dunmeyer took it on his own 35 and returned it 24 yards. The ball remained in mid-field till the half ended.

Tissaw kicked off to Dunmeyer who took it on his 30 and ran to the 40. Three passes of 36-12 and 4 yards plus a penalty of one half distance to goal for unnecessary roughness set the props for a score, and another pass Miller to Chambers gave Tescott six points. Deckert failed to convert, and the tally stood 12 to 6.

Deckert kicked off to Tissaw who took the ball on his own 15, fumbled but recovered, then turned on full steam to gallop 85 yards to a touchdown. Manley took out the last potential tackler and was injured by the block. Carroll entered the game. Tissaw attempted to pass for the point, but it was knocked down. Tissaw kicked to Miller, and Tescott marched from mid-field to the goal line in 14 plays—but the seven mules showed their stubborn side and the Tescott men failed to score though they had the pigskin on the one inch line. Standing behind his own goal line Tissaw booted out of danger to Deckert who took the ball on his 45 and outfoxed both cadet ends to advance the ball to the soldier 27 where Tescott once more threatened. Deckert failed to gain at right tackle, and a pass, Chambers to Miller netted four. Three plays later Tescott once more had the ball inside the five stripe, but the seven mules tossed the Tescott backs for three successive losses and St. John's again kicked out of danger, Deckert fumbled the punt and Cy Bradford, wishing to take no chances, scooped up the ball and ran some fifty-odd yards to the goal—but in vain. Tissaw picked up two yards and lost two as the game ended 18 to 6.

## Aerial Attack Fails as Haskell Triumphs in Last Minutes, 13-20

INITIAL appearance of this year's grid team as they took the field against the Indian of Haskell Institute gave promise of the best squad to don moleskins for the orange and black in many years. Outstanding was the defensive play of Pearson, Gibbs, Lotker, while offensive bright spots were the runs of Tissaw, Moore, Sanders, and the passing combination of Tissaw to Bradford which clicked for a total of more than a hundred yards.

Haskell began a march in mid-field mixing tricky spinners and fake reverses with a great running attack to score in the first quarter. Cadets played good defensive ball, and the half ended 6 to 0. Inspired by their performance against a team which outweighed them St. John's brought the kick to their thirty five from where a line thrust, two passes, Tissaw to Bradford, an end run and a reverse with Sanders picking up 14 set the team in scoring position and three plays later Tissaw bucked it over.

Shortly after, a long pass once more set the Indians in the vicinity of pay dirt, and three plays later they had netted six points and plunged goal, making the count 13 to 6.

In the middle of the fourth quarter the cadets once more staged an invasion of Haskell territory, featuring superb offensive line play. With four to go for a touchdown, the "seven mules" cleared a wide path for Tissaw who drove over left tackle for the score, and over center for the point. Score, 13-13.

With four minutes and a half to play, a speedy Haskell half took Tissaw's punt on the forty yard line and wriggled and spun to score the final counter, kick for point was good, and the game ended 13-20, Haskell.

## HOLSUM Bread

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## Cadets Down Little River Hi With 'Story Book' Finish

NORMAN MANLEY played the role of hero as the cadet grid machine pulled the Little River contest out of the fire to score a 7 to 6 win in the last 45 seconds of play. With the ball on the 40 yard line and less than a minute to play, Tissaw faded to his own 35, passed to Bradford who received on the 50 took two steps and lateraled out to Manley who galloped 52 yards to score.

For the visitors, G. Hunsinger and Cary were outstanding, while defensive play of Gibbs, Bradford, Pearson and Davis looked good. St. John's gained 5 first downs to 5 by Little River; yards gained from scrimmage, 80 to 58; yards from passes, 79 to 46; punts, 5 for an average of 27, Little River 7 for 35.

Starting Lineup:

ST. JOHN'S		LITTLE RIVER
Hicks	LE	Clarck
Gibbs	LT	Johns
Pearson	LG	Taylor
Lotker	C	Allan
Lucas	RG	Buchanan
Davis R.	RT	Myers
Bradford	RE	Voth
Tissaw	Q	G. Hunsinger
Sanders	LH	C. Hunsinger
Carroll	RH	Carey
Moore	F	Whiteman

BEAT SOLOMON

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## Cadets Thump Lucas in Nite Thriller

THE fighting cadets uncorked a powerful offense featuring a hard-charging line to roll over Lucas Hi 26 to 18. Tissaw started the offensive maneuvers with a 13 yard run, and three plays later passed to Cy Bradford, Eureka flash who made the catch and lateraled to Bob Sanders, who raced on 20 yards into the end zone for the initial counter. Lucas took the kick and spent rest of the quarter in marching 75 yards for a score and the period ended six up.

With three minutes to go before the half, Lucas had the ball in scoring position after a pass interception, but Manley turned the tables on the aggressors and intercepted Hyckus pass, raced 85 yards to score. In the next period the cadets climaxed a sixty two yard march to score on a sleeper pass, Tissaw to Bradford. Tissaw plunged for the point. Later in the quarter Tissaw picked up 16 on a reverse and passed 29 to Bradford who stepped off nine to score.

The cadet second string now took over and proved to be no match for the Lucas club who pushed over a touchdown in four plays. The varsity re-entered the game and kept matters under control till a 15 yard run by Hurlbut coupled with a 15 yard penalty set the stage for a score and Hyckus drove over for the last Lucas score.

The cadets picked up 46 yards on two plays and the game ended, 26 to 18, St. John's.

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SALINA

KANSAS

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## St. John's to Entertain Mothers, Dads at Parents Day Program

(Continued from Page 1)

year, the corps will present a retreat parade.

Feature of the Turkey dinner will be presentation of this year's honorary football captain. Voting for the captain will be conducted by ballot, and results will not be announced till actual presentation is made at the banquet.

### Alumni Notes

George Lutz is in insurance and accounting and what with raises and all thinks it a very bright world (how do you suppose George stays awake long enough to add a large column of figures?) Jim Westbrook is attending Denver University, college of arts—Karl Henze is going out there too, and swears that though his girl friend is living in Denver it has nothing to do with his enrollment. Burke Stanard, ex-38 is in D U School of Commerce. James McDowell is attending Davis Aggies in California. Bob Blomstrom is employed in a sugar mill in Brighton Colorado. Kurtz is going to Colorado U. Boggs is working on a construction job in Fort Collins. Herb Becker is employed in a grocery store. Clark Comin is attending a Junior College in Phoenix Arizona. Jerry McCarty is working out of Kansas City. Otis Jeannin, '30, moved from Clyde to Washington Kansas and is the proud possessor of a baby girl. Gus Kesselring, '37 is once more employed in his father's bakery in Denver. Harry Maker is attending Oklahoma Military Academy at Claremore.

## Novel Dances Are New Social Feature

Two informal dances have been held in the school gym so far this year, the first on Sept. 30, the second, Oct. 14. A variety of new stunts appeared at these dances—plate dances, drawing of favors, and "grab-bag" dances. Intermission was spent in the Q. M. and in Capt. Mahoney's quarters during each dance.

The girls attending these dances were Misses Jeanne Clark, Bonnie Francis, Betty Jean Fry, Jeanne Moseman, Bonnie Woods, Gwendolyn Dorsey, Betty Fox, Marian Padfield, Connie Siler, Constance Nelson, Olive Doom, Mary Louise Epp, Jane Snyder, Betty Lee Piper, Connie Barrett, Marion Hawks, Francis Sanford, Judy Woods, Betty Huntington and Virginia Sealey.

Cadets who attended were: Bradford, Tissaw, Lucas, Pearson, Irelan, Moore, Davis R., Pate, Watson, Schrieber, Riley, Cook, Frederick, Lotker F., Stevens, Eastham, Stone, Carroll, Hickman, Manley, and Sudholt.

Major Clem, Mrs. Prince, Lt. and Mrs. Long, Capt. and Mrs. Tolbert, Capt. and Mrs. Mahoney, Capt. Brown, Capt. Simpson, and Lt. Sanders chaperoned the dances.

## Lecture Course to Aid in Guidance Program

IN Keeping with the objective of "guided growth," St. John's will present to the student body a series of lectures by professional and business men of note each a specialist in his field. The information will be presented by lecture and question and answer method. Since this seems to be the manner which will not only present the profession or business as it is, but will allow the student to learn of the necessary qualifications and determine the proper approach to his life's work. Dr. Nelson made the inaugural appearance on the lecture course and in his discussion of the medical profession presented an exact picture of the medical profession, stressing preparation and need of a good foundation.

Continued will be the individual conferences of cadets with the assembled faculty at mid-semester an innovation of last year.

Second in the lecture series was presented by a prominent Salina lawyer who discussed the legal profession. Attention given the speaker indicated the cadets appreciation of the discussion by Mr. McCarty.

## Faculty Returns Intact

The one hundred per cent return of the faculty to their respective positions this year shows a great triumph for one of or possibly three factors, to wit: (a-) spirit of loyalty to school and its ideals (b) love of teaching profession (c) Al Hart's cooking. Through records were not consulted this is believed to be the year in the last decade that new faces have not appeared on the teaching staff.

A glance at the credentials of the instructors shows a total of more than one hundred fifty years spent in gaining the knowledge which is each day transferred bit by bit to the assembled classes. Further examination reveals that their credentials show attendance at thirty three institutions of learning and that they are the holders of sixteen degrees. Each staff member in addition to meeting general requirements of State and Private accrediting associations boasts special work or graduate in his field.

## Lotker Is Cadet Captain; Company Organization Complete

WITH Capt. Lotker in charge, and 1st Lt. Tissaw second in command, St. John's has begun the school year of 1939-40 with greater spirit and enthusiasm than has been seen in several years. Nearly two months have passed since the first formation, and the school is establishing prestige in social, athletic, and military activities. Cadet 2d Lts. Bradford, Carroll, Davis R., and Lucas are in charge of the first and second platoons, each taking his turn in handling these units. In charge of the bugle corps is 2d Lt. Moore, and in his hands this organization is doing much good work.

The following men have been promoted to the ranks of non-commissioned officers: Riley, First sergeant; Irelan, Sergeant; Davis W., Gibbs, Manard, West, Corporals; Rush, Stone, and Watson, Privates first class.

The following men comprise the first platoon: Davis W., Eastham, Hammer, Hicks, Henderson, Hickman, King, Manard, Manley, Pate, Rush, Schrieber, Sells, Stevens, Sudholt, West, and Wortman.

The personnel of the second platoon is: Boehnke, Butcher, Frederick, Guibert, Leichter I, Lotker B., MacCreary, Marshall, McCarty, Pade, Shelley, Walpole, Ware, Wessendorff, and Yaryan.

The members of the third platoon are: Clem, Darrigrand, Hopka, Johnson, Leichter 2, Miller, Montgomery, Schoeb, Smith, Smyth, and Walton.

The drum and bugle corps members are: Cook, Gibbs, Goldberg, Long, Marchington, Pearson, Ruby, Sanders, Stone, Watson, and York.

BEAT SOLOMON

## Vail Hall Balcony Plays Nursery Role

When Mr. Average Man hears the word "balcony" he immediately associates it with the love scene from a Shakespearean classic, coronation and appearance of royalty, or possibly a firebrand speech by a European dictator. Now at St. John's—that first balcony of Vail hall which has for so many years stared silently down Santa Fe Avenue has this month taken on new life, for it has been pressed into service as the fresh air nursery of Linda Arden, infant daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Rex Long.

The writer does not set himself up as authority on babies, and does not wish to kibitz (and by the way, a kibitzer is a bachelor who tells a mother of twelve children how to bring them up properly)—but we were saying, it is an unusually well-behaved baby and contrary to most babies, most of its time is spent in sleeping and not in crying!

## Junior School Picnics

On the afternoon of Tuesday, Oct. 10, the junior school, accompanied by Capt. Brown and Sgt. Riley, journeyed to Coronado heights for a picnic. After everyone had eaten his fill of hot dogs, beans, fresh fruit, and pop, Capt. Brown told a ghost story. The boys then explored the surrounding territory prior to leaving for school.

When the junior boys arrived at about 7:30 p. m. the school took on an appearance of a story tellers' club, with all the tall tales told. Those who enjoyed the event were: Pade, Lotker B., Shelley, Ware, Marshall, Goldberg, Wessendorff, York, and Marchington.

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