

The Skirmisher

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

Vol. XXX.

SALINA, KANSAS, FEBRUARY, 1946

No. 3

HEADQUARTERS St. John's Military School Salina, Kansas

Special Order. Number 7.

1. The following appointments of commissioned officers are announced effective this date:

To be Cadet Second Lieutenants: George Marriott, Ralph Young.

2. The following promotions of non-commissioned officers are announced as effective this date:

To be cadet staff sergeant: Robert Guthrie.

To be cadet sergeants: Robert Philbrook, Leroy Wilcox.

To be cadet corporals: James Campbell, Richard Goodhart, James Mueller, Jerry Oberhelman, Daryl Pierson, Victor Rood, Robert Scott.

3. The following promotions to the grade of Private First Class are announced as effective this date:

To be cadet Private First Class: George Glassen, Kenneth Kirby, Jack Myers.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CLEM:

PAUL M. SIMPSON

Major SJMS

Commandant of Cadets.

OFFICIAL:

DOROTHY E. HIESTERMAN
W/O. SJMS.

S.J.M.S. GETS AIRCRAFT FROM THE GOV'T

St. John's has through the past few months obtained many aircraft accessories and instruments. At the top of this list is a complete, ready to fly, P. T. 17 Army Primary trainer.

Other items included: Rate of climb indicator assembly, magneto assembly, propeller hub assembly, propeller governor assembly, computers of several types, carburetor assembly, altimeter assembly, manifold pressure indicator, tail drift sight, fuel pressure indicator, code training set.

—By Bill Bliss.



WILLIAM E. BALDWIN RETURNS

William E. Baldwin has returned to St. John's School after a leave of three years which he spent in the Army. Captain Baldwin spent thirty months in New Caledonia and five months in the Philippines. During his stay in New Caledonia he drove a truck in the day time, and was active in dance bands at night. The five months in the Philippines were spent teaching music in the Philippine Music Institute.

He was an instructor in the Junior School here during the years of 1940-41-42. While teaching in the Junior School he started a dance band, composed of upper school cadets, which was called the



ST. JOHN'S IN REVIEW, HONORING GENERAL GROSS

GENERAL GROSS VISITS SCHOOL

Brigadier General William Gross, brother of Mrs. Paul M. Simpson, visited the school in early December. A review was held in his honor. After the review, the Simpson's had open house. General

Gross, Colonel Preston, two other army officers, the faculty and cadet officers attended. General Gross also visited friends and relatives down town.

General Gross is now stationed at Indianapolis, Indiana.

—By Cub Clem.



From left to right: General Gross, Colonel Preston, Major Spenser, Major Simpson, and Cadet Officers.

"Corn Flakes." They worked their band up so well that they were able to secure engagements outside of the school. In the months that he has been back, he has again started the "Corn Flakes" and is going strong. They meet almost every evening in his quarters after mess for practice until study hall begins. The present members are: Lindsey at the piano; Duval on the trumpet; Guthrie on the cornet; Klockenteger on the clarinet; Scott and Black on the saxes; and Goodhart on the drums.

Their ambition is to be able to resume the practice that Captain Baldwin started when he was here before; furnishing the mess hall with dinner music for evening enjoyment while the school dines.

One of the things that the cadets who were here when Capt. Baldwin was here before remember the most vividly was his station wagon. It was an International 1940 version. Whenever a cadet or a group of cadets wanted to go somewhere, and Capt. Baldwin could possibly find the time, they would hop into that old vehicle and away they would go. He also terms it as his class touring car. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades would all pile in it and before you knew it, they were gone, out having a picnic somewhere.

His favorite hobby is music. However, building model railroads and cars runs a close second to it. According to Mrs. Baldwin, "anything that runs on two tracks and says toot, toot, he likes."

Before coming to St. John's the first time, Capt. Baldwin attended the State Teacher's College in Newark, New Jersey, where he received his B.S. Leaving there he attended State Teacher's College at Greeley, Colorado, where he not only received his Master's Degree in Educational Psychology, but met the girl who now possesses the name of Mrs. William E. Baldwin. He was discharged from the

Army at Fort Logan, near Denver, Colorado. From there he went back to New Jersey to see his family and then returned to Greeley to announce their engagement on the first of January. On the tenth, they were married at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Greeley. Mrs. Baldwin was formerly Mariam Lancaster of Greeley, Colorado. They spent their honeymoon in New Mexico and Texas, and then returned to St. John's for the second semester which started on the twenty-first of January.

He is teaching History and Physical Geography along with being the organist in the chapel.

Mrs. Baldwin attended school for three years in Greeley, and then entered Denver University for one year in a librarianship course. From there she went to Portland, Oregon, where she was in the technical department of the public library. From there she went to the Tulsa Public Library as a reference librarian. She is now living at St. John's with her husband.

C. A. P. NEWS

New Promotions Made

National headquarters has announced the following appointments: First lieutenant, Raymond E. Fisher, Wichita, squadron staff officer, 752-3; second lieutenant, F. E. Good, Wichita flight leader, squadron 752-3; Verne G. Norris, Wichita, squadron staff officer, 752-2; and Clarence C. Fowkes, Wichita squadron staff officer, 752-2.

Promotions in the Herington squadron 753-1 include: Corporal, William Novak; privates first class, William Root, Richard Costello, and Gilbert Wilkerson.

FLYING NEWS

The flying cadets got a very good start at St. John's this year. With the help of good weather, the boys have been progressing rather rapidly. Out of thirteen starts there have been four solo rides already.

The thirteen flying cadets are as follows: Tucker, Johnson, Lassen, Snyder, Young, Clark, Bennett, Moreland, Guthrie, Patterson, Jones, Glassen and Black. The first four to solo were Black, Johnson, Clark and Bennett.

Since the fellows are in a world of their own they decided to form a flying club. The first official action of the club was a trip to Smoky Hill Army Air Base. The host was Captain Davies, head of the Navigation Dept. A ten minute ride in a celestial link trainer was offered to all members. Most of the morning was spent in finding out why the job of navigator isn't as easy as it sounds. In conclusion to their visit the cadets were taken out on the line and directed through a B-29. It had been thru the war and was shot up quite a bit. After spending an hour of close inspection the guests retired to the main part of the camp. They took a stationary ride in a wind drift trainer, which concluded the visit.

—William Black.

Notes from Salina

The big news as well as the big project for Salina for October was the constructing of a Civil Air Patrol building at the Municipal Airport. It was secured thru surplus from the 2nd Air Force thru the efforts of Lt. Warner Smith, and he is "bossing" its construction which is being done by the Cadets and a generous turnout of Dads. It is a fine drop siding building 20x130 and will really provide this squadron with a place for training aids, classes and social activities.

The Salina Squadron has 3 pilots on its staff now, tho it is necessary to use the private plane of Lt. Smith, more pilots means more "air time" for the Cadets. Training Officer Wallis has secured some fine instructors and classes started Oct. 15, and will be closed to new cadets until the second semester. Chapel programs are being presented in the Salina High Schools and Kansas Wesleyan University to close up the recruiting campaign by that time. Recruits taken after that date receive only Military drill and training until in January when new classes will be started.

Courtesy of Liaison.

THE NEW SCHEDULE

The new schedule was put into effect to make possible the use of the Y. M. C. A. gym at 1400 for basketball practice at a time in which there would be no conflict with Captain Baldivieso's Spanish classes. First call and morning mess are unchanged. Inspection and education formation follow immediately with the first hour classes being called to order at 1800. The first five periods including drill are maintained on a six-day morning schedule. The remaining sixth and activity periods comprise the afternoon program. The evening schedule includes: Recall, 1600; chapel, 1715; evening mess, 1800; Free period, 1830-1930; Study hall, 1930-2100; and taps, 2130.

SKIRMISHER STAFF

Business Mgr.	F. Schoeb
Editor	R. Bennett
Assist. Editor	R. Snyder
Assist. Editor	J. Rainey
Faculty Advisor	Lt. Moffat
News Departments—Capps, McCauley	Alumni News-Features F. Schoeb
II, Black, Weaver, Hoover, Yaryan,	Sports News-Features A. Clem
Lindsey, Livingston, Glassen, Tucker	Staff Features R. Bliss

Prepared by The Skirmisher Staff

ALUMNI NOTES

Lt. R. H. MacLerd, class of 1930, is now stationed at Myrtle Point, Oregon. He has been in the service since November of 1940. He has received the Purple Heart with a cluster. Lt. MacLerd is with a tank destroyer battalion.

While in Manhattan recently, Major Simpson saw Vance and Stanley Breyfogle. They are army officers. Their home is Overland Park, Kansas. They graduated in 1937.

Jack Jansen recently paid the school a short visit. He awakened the senior officers at about 4:00 A.M. just to say that he had to hurry back to Wichita. He was on leave from the Coast Guard. He is now serving on the east coast.

Lloyd Bigley, '37, visited the school recently. He was in the army and was recently discharged. He and his wife, a New Zealand girl, are living in Wichita.

Bill Bigley, a cadet in the year '42-'43, recently visited. He is hoping to enter this school next year if possible. He lettered in football and joined the "S" Club in November of 1942.

Walter York, '44, attended our Thanksgiving Ball. He is stationed at Sherman Field, Kansas.

George Stone, '40, is now married and lives in Topeka.

Lt. (jg) Mosher, athletic director of St. John's from 1935 to 1938, visited the school during Christmas furlough.

Richard Robb, a cadet last year, is now going to South High in Denver.

Robert Sperling, '45, recently visited the school. He has been serving aboard the troopship S.S. Evangeline. That ship was in the famous Okinawa typhoon. Harry Campbell was on that ship also. He was at the school early in January.

Chuck Krenzel and Gene Brown, both of the class of '45, are both students at the University of Colorado and both have pledged to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Lloyd Yauney, '45, recently visited the school on his way to Hays, Kansas, for an examination for West Point.

"Swede" Olsen, '44, is now stationed at the recruiting station at Boston, Mass. His address is: Howard Olsen S 2/c, U. S. N. Rec. Station, Building No. 37, Boston 10, Mass.

John Howard, '45, is now at Fort Ord, Calif., awaiting orders. He recently spent a two day leave at home.

Rodger Lindesmith, R. T. 3/c U.S.N., class of '44, finished a year's technical training in the field of Radar last August. Since then he has been stationed at Pearl Harbor and Guam. He is now stationed at Saipan.

NEWS AND VIEWS WITH
APOLOGIES TO HUGHES

HONOR ROLL

The Rector's Honor Roll for the third grading period was as follows: Bliss, Clem, Heine, Kirby, Kisling, Oberhelman, Rainey, Schoeb, Snyder.

—The Staff.

SPANISH I CLASS VISITS
WESLEYAN

The Spanish I class, under the supervision of Capt. Jose Baldivieso, has been making frequent visits to Wesleyan University to use their Wire recorder. The Wire recorder is a small machine that records the voice on a copper wire and is used to correct errors in speech.

The class leave immediately after noon mess and returns by 1400. So far the class has made four visits, but more are scheduled. The class is very much in favor of these trips, as it breaks the monotony of every day work.

—Jack Rainey.

THE ISIS SHRINE PRESENTS THE
POLACK BROS. CIRCUS

The world's largest traveling indoor circus played at the Agricultural Hall at Kenwood Park in Salina, Kansas, November 10 to 12.

The circus performance opened with Don Carlos Carreon representing the black horse troupe, whose trained horses performed intricate maneuvers with unbelievable grace, rhythm, and precision. The second act was La Terrasetta, Queen of the air, who with her partner, executed breath taking acrobatics on the trapeze. The three Ford Sisters and their brother provided a few hair raising moments by different kinds of bike tricks, with the bikes ranging from one wheel affairs to six wheel jobs. The main feature of this act was the mounting of a twelve foot, one wheel bike to the accompaniment of bugle calls. Mr. Herbert Castle, King of the tight wire, began his act in the conventional evening dress of coat and tails and while pretending to be drunk he performed several tricks. The second part of his act was of a more serious nature. He executed backward flips or loops thru a fourteen inch hoop, while on the tight wire.

Three elephants got off a neat juggling act, with a climax of juggling oil burning torches. In the finale, clowns assembled a brass band including a cornet, tuba, bass drum, snare drum, and a trombone. At first the music was acceptable, but then trouble set in and the musicians grew weary of the whole business and quit, thus ringing down the curtain.

—By James Hoover.

Notes

"Something new has been added" on "A" floor in the form of chairs—steel chairs. They were added to take the place of the older wooden ones—now a little the worse for wear. Cadet Headquarters also had a phone booth installed in it.

SICK CALL

The following Cadets have been in the Infirmary in the months of November and December:

Hoover, Myers, Miller, Ladd, Neighbors, Jones, Winnie, Rood, Ogden, Woll, McKie, Macaully II, Nite, Allen, Ford II, Martin I, Martin II, Moore, Nelson I, Stafford, Treese, Rodgers, Nelson III, Klingsmith, Duvall, Lightenburger, Lassen, Thompson, Marchington, Livingston, Philbrook, Campbell I, Carrol, Gardner I, Gardner II, Johnson I, Kisling, Patterson, Rainey, Reeves, Tracy, White-man.

James Hoover.

A new fad has hit the barracks. You guessed it, model airplane building in all forms. There are several model motors and gas models are being rapidly built by some of the boys. But why doesn't someone start a model builders club?

—Gene Meyers.

SHOP NEWS

The shop had a late start this semester due to Capt. Thompson painting his house. The shop has received a new supply of lumber and the equipment is in first class running order.

Wood, leather, and plastic projects have been completed by cadets. Plastic work is quite new as it has only recently been developed. Cadets have been busy making room furnishings and Christmas gifts for their parents.

—By Dudley Schneider.

LIBRARY NEWS

The library under Lt. Moffat's guidance is rapidly progressing. A complete set of Conrad's writing and a set of Books of Knowledge are being donated to the school along with other miscellaneous items including National Geographics dating from 1916 to 1937. The staff of librarians now include the following: Yaryan, Goodhart, Winnie, Engle, Pierson, Livingston, and Meyers.

N. H. S. NEWS

The St. John's Chapter of the National Honor Society had its first meeting of the first semester in late November, when it elected officers for the school year. Clem was returned president, Snyder was elected vice-president, Schoeb was chosen secretary, Young was made treasurer, and Bliss was appointed sergeant-at-arms.

On Jan. 11, the entire club went to Brookville and had a scrumptious chicken dinner. After this they went to Salina and saw a show. The only unfortunate occurrence on the whole trip was that Capt. Smith had a blowout about halfway between Salina and Brookville.

The club members are Clem, Snyder, Schoeb, Young, Bliss, Bennett, Capps, Goodhart, Kirby, Livingston, Oberhelman, Rainey, Weaver.

—Cub Clem.

THE FIRING RANGE

Firing is to begin just as soon as the cadets get their certificates to show what medal they are firing for, and as soon as an instructor can be found.

Firing will take place at regularly scheduled times.

THE SWIMMING CLASS

A swimming class has come into being. Classes are held every Monday, Thursday and Friday. Transportation is furnished by the school bus. Both upper and lower school cadets participate. About 10 cadets compose the class.

THE NEW ELECTION PROCESS

January 18, 1946, St. John's instituted a new method of electing cadet officers. The new method is by secret ballot. The old method of selection was the responsibility of the faculty. This election was for the new Major and Captain of Company "B." The new method gives the cadets a chance to select whom they desire for their two ranking cadet officers. The new method is very popular with the cadets as it gives them a voice in the running of the school and cadet corps. In the future the cadets may be able to elect all of the cadet officers. We feel that the faculty made a right move.

—Hugh Livingston.

Ed. Note: We are inclined to feel that this voting is not popular with all cadets. However, I believe there are more for than against it.

CAPTAIN R. S. GARDNER RETURNS
HOME AFTER 3 YEARS IN
THE MIDDLE EAST

After three years of service in the Transportation Corps of the United States Army, and many months in the British 8th Army, Captain R. S. Gardner returned to his home in Kansas City, Kansas, in mid October of last year.

When the war broke out, the need for men with the knowledge of Diesel mechanics, such as Capt. Gardner has at his disposal, was very great. So when the recruiting service called for men with this type of technical experience, Capt. Gardner immediately realized the job to be done, and enlisted.

A few weeks following his enlistment, Lieutenant Gardner was sent to Camp Claborn, Louisiana, where he remained for five weeks while taking officers training. After completion of the training course Lt. Gardner received the usual ten-day furlough which, on his fourth day home, was canceled, and he was ordered to return to the Camp.

He was not heard from for about two weeks, at which time Mrs. Gardner received a letter from him postmarked Rio de Janeiro. Again Lieutenant Gardner was not heard from for four to six weeks, when finally word was received from "somewhere in Africa." Through later information it was learned that he traveled up the Red Sea, and landed at some unknown port. Lt. Gardner then joined the British 8th Army, as a "lend lease soldier," as he was referred to in Yank magazine in an article on his outfit. He followed the British 8th, under the command of General Montgomery, through such cities as Tobruck, where he experienced several air raids by German aircraft. Similar experiences were encountered in Bangasi, Tripoli, Sfax (Tunisia) and Tunis. All this time he was organizing transportation and maintaining Diesel railroad facilities for the supplying of Montgomery's soldiers. He was then detailed to Palestine, and Syria, to establish transportation facilities for the securing of raw materials and to transport supplies to our soldiers stationed there. It was here that Lieutenant Gardner received his promotion to the rank of captain. Next, after doing a fine job in Syria, he was sent to Italy to assume administrative transportation duties. As before, considerable trouble had to be contended with here because of the mountain passes he had to build lines through.

When the end of the war came suddenly, Captain Gardner was thinking that he would be sent to the Pacific, but due to the turn of events he was hoping to be returned home soon. He was then taken on a tour of Europe, by the United States Army.

He was then returned to the States, then to Fort Leavenworth, and finally returned to his home in Kansas City, Kans. He is now spending a well earned furlough of ninety days.

THE NEW YEAR AND ST. JOHN'S

The Christmas vacation brought to a close the first part of the school year, and with it the cadets and faculty are looking forward to a glorious 1946.

The new year brings many new and interesting improvements to St. John's, in personnel as well as in equipment. Exclusive is our new history teacher, Capt. Baldwin, who is replacing Mrs. Thompson.

The religious part of the school is patiently awaiting the arrival of the new army chapel, which it is said will be here sometime in February. New improvements in the room equipment arrived here the 7th of January, with the replacement of a new locker in C-7 and B-7. The reason being, another cadet is expected shortly raising the total to four cadets in both rooms.

We, the cadets and faculty, believe that this year is the beginning of a new era for the school, and with the added effort of all, we will see to it that it will be the best in the history of St. John's.

—Fred Weaver.

CLASSROOM IMPROVEMENTS

Sometime ago the history room underwent a neat change—from a dark and more or less dreary dungeon, to a clear, well lighted room. This is a vast improvement and the cadets are grateful for it, but it was only one of many classrooms that need a new interior. The rooms on third floor of Vail Hall are notoriously drab and dark. This was brought home when C.A.P. classes were conducted at night with no sunlight to aid the feeble bulb or two in the center of the room.

St. John's has come a long way toward better and more useful class courses. Why not further the improvements by lowering ceilings with some material such as that used in the history room, lightening the wall colors, preferably a pale green, installing decent blackboards, charts and maps suited for the course, new and larger desks for the instructors, fluorescent lighting, venetian blinds or shades to cut glare and top it all off with some new, clean flags for each and every room?

—Bill Bliss.

NEW TALENT NEEDED

The Skirmisher staff is badly in need of new talent on the staff. The present organization is very efficient but there is just too much work for such a small group to do. Any new men who feel that they could be of any help would be warmly welcomed. There are many different departments in which one could get. There is the newly formed business staff, the sports department, social department, and many others. Men are needed to do typing and all of the other things that go along with a school newspaper.

If you should be interested, see Lt. Moffat or the Editor.

—By Fritz Schoeb.

ACOLYTES GUILD

On Thursday the 25th of Aug., the members of the Saint Vincent Acolytes Guild held an election of officers.

Schoeb was elected Director unanimously, with Wilcox as Vice-Director.

Marriott was selected for the job of scribe while Goodhart received the office of Treasurer. The following Sunday seven cadets were officially admitted as members.

They were Wilcox, Fulton, Young, Howard I, Patterson, Miller, and Logan.

They have had no other meetings but one is planned on the first and third Thursdays in every month. The first will be a business meeting and the other a social meeting.

—“Fritz” Schoeb.

CHAPEL NEWS

The eve before Christmas furlough, candlelight services were held in the chapel.

A pageant was put on by the members of the Junior School. In the cast was Sharon Moffat as Mary, Klingsmith as St. Joseph, Andreen, Heinson and Gardner as wisemen. The cast also included Martin, Scholton, and Whiteman as shepherds.

Wilcox, Heine, and Marriott were servers for Fr. Nale, while Nelson III played Silent Night on the organ, the rest of the Junior School sang the words.

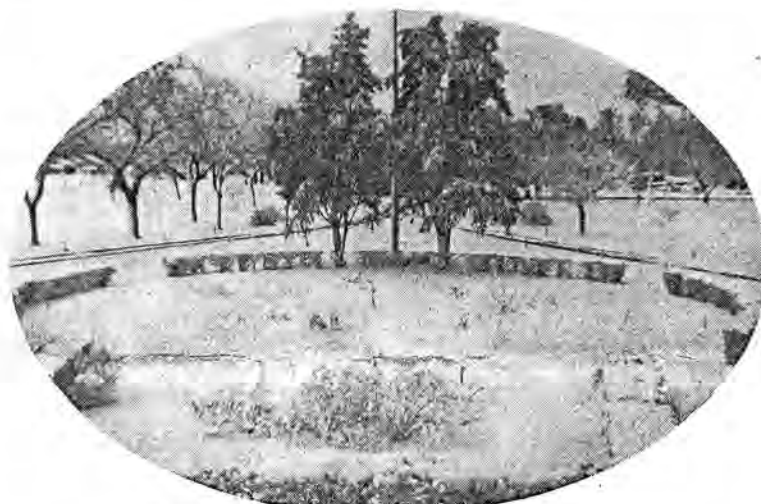
The whole pageant was under the excellent supervision and guidance of Mrs. Nale.

The new chapel has been purchased and the contract has been drawn up. It will arrive very shortly and be in use after a few alterations.

The Vail Hall chapel has given many long years of service and inspiration to the cadets, but the years of faithful service are beginning to tell on it so the need for a new one was imperative.

Through the generous contributions of the cadets themselves, who know only too well how much a new chapel is needed, and the donations of their parents and their friends, the chapel was at last procured. Congratulations and salutations, faithful friends of St. John's.

—By Benedict.



HOLIDAY SEASON AT ST. JOHN'S

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

On Armistice Day Father Nale spoke to us about the first armistice, which the nations hoped was the beginning of peace on earth to men of good will. That first world war was just something we studied about but this last world war was something which “touched home.” We lived thru it and we know part of the horror of war. Father gave us a brief outlook on the world of today—strikes, racial disputes, insurrections and revolutions—not very promising for a world of peace. In future years should another war come it shall “reach home.” We are the ones who will have to fight and we shall have to pay the supreme sacrifice by giving our lives . . . for peace or for another war? The next war if it comes will surely be a war to end all wars for it will mean the destruction of all civilization. If each nation builds up a mighty army and navy, uses all modern scientific inventions at its disposal, and flings this power at each other nation, what other outcome could there be?

We are the youth of the nation, we are also its future and backbone. Somewhere along the line our fathers failed, so did their fathers, shall we fail too? We still haven't put into use the mightiest weapon of all because we do not think it necessary and we're too lazy to try it except in time of dire need. Do we want

another war or do we want peace? We know what we want but how can we get it? The answer is simple but it is not easy. It is an answer which any person with common, ordinary sense who takes time out to think about life and death knows. We must pray.

Father then challenged us in two ways. He asked us if we had enough “guts” to get up some mornings for early communion to pray for a lasting and righteous peace. Only by giving ourselves to God who loves us can we have peace at home, school or in the nations. We must start with ourselves. Don't blame the other man if war comes . . . blame yourself if you have not lived loving God with all your heart, soul and strength and loving your neighbor as yourself. By praying we get to know God's “Way of Life” . . . the only way as shown to us by His Son who came and showed us how to live so that we might have peace on earth to men of good will. It is hard to believe, isn't it, that prayer is a mightier weapon than all bullets, planes, cannons, atomic bombs put together. Prayer is an atomic bomb in itself; only when our voices are lifted in prayer God's blessings come to us here below . . . not destruction but abundant life. What bomb could bring about the resurrection? Yet “Thy will be done” turned death into life for all of us. When Father asked us how many tried to say our prayers at night few of us raised our hands. Are we

ashamed to pray? Are we lazy? Are we afraid of what the other boys might say? If we're on God's side, who gives a darn. It would be good for us and good for God and a wonderful source of power if each night, while taps is being blown, we all silently prayed for peace. A few seconds isn't too much time to give to God is it? . . . especially if in time we get that peace. If we, as one, start praying at that time no one would dare have nerve enough to interfere while we were talking to our Almighty Father. Stand, sit, kneel or crawl into bed. He doesn't care what position you're in while you are praying . . . only pray. Many a boy standing in a fox hole filled with dead bodies has prayed, that tail gunner has prayed, that sailor on ship or submarine has prayed, mothers and fathers have prayed . . . but for many of them it was too late. God has shown us that material powers have failed to bring about a lasting, righteous peace. Let us young people build our future on the only foundation against which even the gates of Hell cannot prevail . . . while we have time, before it is too late . . . let us pray.

“When one is at a loss for words it may mean an insufficiency of blood and brain,” asserts a physician. Another thing it may mean is an insufficiency of grey matter in the brain.

CADETS READ SCRIPTURES IN CHAPEL

For the past three or four weeks, members of the cadet corps have been reading the scriptures in the chapel, during the morning services. The first to read the scriptures are the seniors; followed by the juniors, and so on until every cadet in the upper school will have had a chance to read at least once during the school year. This is done to create interest in religious work and the chapel service. So far every thing has progressed very nicely in this project with the exception of one minor slip up, when one of the boys (not to mention any names), performing the lay-service, and instead of saying, “continuing the gospel according to St. John,” as he was supposed to, this cadet got up and said, “continuing the gospel according to St. John's.” But other than that, the reading of the scriptures by the cadet corp, is now functioning, and from all appearances the cadets seem to enjoy the readings.

—John Yaryan.

SOCIAL EVENTS

THANKSGIVING DAY

November 29, 1945—After very little rest and much excitement from the night before and things still to come, the cadets corps put on their first dress parade in honor of visiting parents and guests. It was an excellent parade with the band making its first appearance to the public.

Immediately after the parade the daily chapel service was held. It was nothing fancy, just a plain normal chapel service. Father Nale gave a short sermon on the need for funds for our new chapel.

Immediately following chapel the cadets, Faculty and guests moved to the mess hall for the first annual Thanksgiving dinner to be held for three years. The dinner consisted of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, brussel sprouts, hot buttered rolls and pumpkin and mincemeat pie. The turkeys were carved by faculty members, Cadet officers and members of the Senior class. While dessert was being finished, Cadet Logan played the Minute Waltz. To close the dinner, everybody rose and sang the school song.

The cadets were then at liberty for the rest of the day. Passes ended at 2300 for privates and non-coms and 2330 for cadet officers. When passes were over the entire cadet corps was ready to retire until the next morning at 0930.

—Fritz Schoeb.

SPANISH PIRATE PARTY

On the evening of November 30, Capt. Baldivieso had a Pirate Party at Kansas Wesleyan's Gym. Everything was all done up in true pirate fashion. The Gym was decorated with pirate things and the people were dressed in pirate costumes. Refreshments were cokes and cookies. The music was from a piano, a trumpet, a trombone, a steel guitar and a set of drums. It was all very good, however.

The cadets who attended were: Major Bliss, Capt. Clem, Capt. Schoeb, Lt. Dietrickson, Lt. Marriott, Lt. Young, Cpl. Rainey, Cpl. Logan, P. F. C. Goodhart and Pmts. Martin and Hill.

The Cadets were a little late in arriving because of C.A.P. classes and had to leave at 2300.

—Fritz Schoeb.

Two rival store-keepers were talking about their business:

First—When does your opening sale close?

Second—When your closing-out sale opens.

THANKSGIVING REVIEW

November 28, St. John's had its annual Thanksgiving formal. A small but good orchestra played for the gala occasion. The dance was well attended with about forty couples present. The faculty and their wives were well represented also. The dance was very successful and will be long remembered by Cadets and dates alike.

On Thursday the 29th, the cadet corps put on a ceremonial parade in honor of all the parents present. The newly formed band, under the able leadership of Lt. Moffat, made their first public appearance, which went over very well.

Following the parade, the cadets and parents went to the Chapel for a Thanksgiving service.

Following Chapel at 1400, the annual turkey dinner was attended by all parents and Cadets. The turkey, prepared by our genial chef, Al Hart, was extra delicious and I am sure every one was satisfied.

Following the dinner, Cadets were dismissed to go to town with parents. They were due back to school at 2300. The next day cadets were on pass until 1900. At 1930, the cadets went to Study Hall to end a very enjoyable holiday.

—Hugh Livingston.

THANKSGIVING BALL

November 28, 1945—To start the annual Thanksgiving recess off with a bang, the cadets and faculty entertained at a formal dance in the St. John's mess hall. It was a gala affair with the music furnished by Harl Wood and his orchestra. Although the dance was interrupted for a few minutes by a small jelly fight, the dance went along very well.

At intermission the crack squad put on their first public appearance. In spite of their stage fright, they put on a very commendable performance.

The dancing started at 2100 and ended at 2400. The grand march was at 2120 and the intermission from 2230 to 2300.

The entire cadet corps, dates, and many visiting parents and guests attended.

—Fritz Schoeb.

HUGHES-FONCK UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT THE ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday afternoon, December 9th, at 3:00, Miss Hazel Irene Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hughes of 4 College Court, became the bride of Mr. John Henry Fonck, Route 1, Salina, in an impressive wedding ceremony.

The church was filled with tall baskets of White Chrysanthemums and pink snapdragons which were flanked by candelabras as the double ring service was read by the Rev. Benjamin R. Lants. The organist played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. B. W. Hancock who sang "O Promise Me," and "All For You."

Miss Margaret Utr, a warrant officer at St. John's was maid of honor, and Miss Connie Clem, daughter of Col. Clem, also of St. John's, and Miss Louise Carr were bridesmaids. Mr. David S. Broten gave the bride away. The groom had one sailor and a soldier as attendants.

Nearly 200 guests were at the ceremony.

The outstanding decorations were two bells of very unusual significance. They were used at the golden wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents. One hung over the bride's table, the other was suspended above the smaller table where the cake was sitting, also ice cream was served.

The groom had many service ribbons, among them were: nine battle stars, the good conduct ribbon, and the presidential citation with an oak leaf cluster. After 30 months duty in the Pacific area he

came home and was discharged.

The bride and groom will reside at 219 West Elm when they return from their honeymoon.

—By Bill Armantrout.

YUM-YUM

"S" Clubbers Have Big Feed at Brookville

Members of the "S" Club had a big feed at the famous Brookville Hotel on November 16, just after the Bennington football game. Everyone agreed that it was just about the best meal they had ever had. The good old bus took them over.

To start off the meal, big dishes of cottage cheese and cole slaw were put before the cadets. After these had been taken care of, the waitress brought in platters of chicken, plus potatoes, luscious chicken gravy, fresh peas, biscuits, coffee and milk. Each cadet had at least 5 or 6 pieces of chicken, until the huge supply was exhausted. After that came the dessert, chocolate ice cream. What a meal!

The cadets were occasionally entertained by Lt. Moffat's piano playing. Everyone had a good time. All 25 members, Capt. Mahoney, Lt. Moffat and Major Simpson went.

—By Cub Clem.

"S" CLUB DANCE

Saturday, December 8, 1945, the "S" Club was the host of a dance in the mess hall. It was an informal affair with the cadets in service uniform.

The music was furnished by records and Yaryan's phonograph with the P. A. system hooked up to it.

The dance started at 2030 and ended at 2330. The intermission was at 2200 at which time the Q. M. was opened.

The mess hall was decorated by the "S" Club with paddles, blankets, sabers and pictures. It was decorated more than it had been before all year.

A slight fee of 25 cents for couples and 75 cents for stags, was charged.

—Fritz Schoeb.

"S" CLUB CHRISTMAS DANCE

Due to a basketball game the school was unable to have its annual Christmas formal. In lieu of this, the "S" Club held an informal dance on Saturday, December 15.

The mess hall was decorated with paddles and a Christmas tree. The music was furnished by Rood's phonograph and the public address system. The records were borrowed from Weaver and Yaryan.

There were about 15 cadets with dates, and quite a few stags, but when things finally settled down and the lights were turned down low everybody started dancing. Everything went well until the dance ended at 11:30.

The Q. M. was open during the intermission from 10:00 to 10:30.

—Fritz Schoeb.

FACULTY CHRISTMAS STORY

Colonel Clem spent most of his time here in Salina except when he went to the city of Wichita to the Cadet Banquet.

Capt. Thompson, except for a trip to Denver, stayed in Salina all of the furlough.

Capt. Mahoney stayed in Salina and left only to go to Wichita to the Cadet Banquet.

Lt. Moffat spent most of his time on the road driving and eating Christmas dinner. (Ed. Note: That must have been quite a dinner.)

W/O Yonally spent Christmas with her folks at home.

Father Nale went to Philadelphia and saw his wife's parents. I hear he had to stand all the way from Chicago to Pittsburgh.

Maj. Simpson stayed right here in Salina to try to fix a better place in which to spend the next few months.

Capt. Mueller went to Kinsley to his wife's parents' home. He then went to the Cadet Banquet in Wichita.

Capt. Smith visited friends in Hill City and spent the rest of the time in Salina.

W/O Dice went home to Topeka and then went to Wichita to the Cadet Banquet.

W/O Hiesterman was ill all through the holidays (in the hospital). We hope she recovers soon. P. S. She has.

THE THIRD FLOOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

The third floor got things off to a roaring start with a hilarious Christmas party for all who donated to the cause. The money bought refreshments for all.

There was pop, doughnuts and hamburgers distributed to all the boys. Christmas carols were led by Lt. Moffat. The evening ended with all three floors singing Silent Night.

S.J.M.S. LEGION BANQUET

On the evening of last December 27th, St. John's had its Annual Cadets and Vets Dinner at the Lassen Hotel in Wichita. At 1900 the banquet began with an introduction of all the C.A.P. officials and others at the speaker's table. The meal was excellent and much enjoyed by everyone. Major Bently Barnabus, intelligence officers of the Kansas Wing of the C.A.P., was the main speaker. He delivered a wonderful speech on "Young Men's Place in the Future World." Next was a business meeting and Mr. Hal Heaton, a former cadet, was elected President for the coming year. The banquet adjourned to Johnny Dotson's world famous Blue Moon for an evening of fun and dancing. The banquet was most successful and we all look forward to future banquets with great anticipation of a good time.

—Hugh Livingston.

THE SMOE DANCE

January 19, 1946, the "S" Club initiated a new tradition at St. John's with the starting of Smoe day and dance. The dance started at eight o'clock.

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. The records were furnished by John Yaryan. In the basement was a lounge with rugs, sofas, soft chairs, and colored lighting.

The refreshments that were served by the "S" Club were pop and sandwiches on the house.

The highlight of the evening was the Follies Bizarre, which put on a very good floor show. Next was the drawing for the door prizes which were candy and suckers.

Dancing continued on through the night with a Fox Trot contest which was won by Cadet Scott and Miss Barbara Keating. The jitterbug contest was won by Cadet Buddy McKie and Miss Helen Yockers.

The dance ended at midnight and the cadets had one hour to take their dates home. The dance was one of, if not the most successful, dance this year. Everybody gives the "S" Club their congratulations for a very good dance and a wonderful evening.

—Hugh Livingston.

VISITOR ROSTER

Miss Leona Adams, Salina, Ks., Mr. F. B. Allen, Salina, Ks., Miss Frances Allen, Arkansas City, Ks., Miss Phyllis Anderson, Salina, Ks., Mrs. W. O. Armantrout, Wichita, Ks., Capt. and Mrs. Jose Baldvieso (Bolivian counsel to Kansas), Salina, Ks., Miss Lavone Baufman,

Salina, Ks., Miss Peggy Bartlet, Salina, Ks., Mrs. Leila Bliss, Pittsburg, Ks., Miss Margaret Brown, Salina, Ks., Miss Voan Buelre, Salina, Ks., Miss Carolyn Cameron, Manhattan, Ks., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell, La Vunta, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Clark, Bogue, Ks., Miss Kathleen Conner, Salina, Ks., Miss Ann Cook, Salina, Ks.

Maj. and Mrs. G. L. Cottingham, Salina, Ks., Capt. Davees, Salina, Ks., Col. and Mrs. L. B. Deitrickson, Topeka, Ks., Miss Mabel Dickerson, Salina, Ks., Miss Anne Mae Dowling, Salina, Ks., Miss Alice De Mott, Phillipsburg, Ks., Miss Carmal Droua, Salina, Ks., Mrs. G. F. Ensley, Olathe, Ks., Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ford, Boise City, Okla., Miss Jackie Lambe, Salina, Ks., Miss Bettie Fleming, Salina, Ks., Mr. C. W. Glassen, Phillipsburg, Ks., Dr. M. T. Glassen, Phillipsburg, Ks., Miss L. A. Glassen, Phillipsburg, Ks., Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Gardner, Kansas City, Ks., Miss Shirley Garst, Salina, Ks., Miss Louise Giersch, Salina, Ks., Miss Doris Griffiths, Salina, Ks., Miss Gus Grant, Salina, Ks.

Miss Judy Heinsohn, Lawrence, Ks., Mrs. C. Hoover, Hastings, Neb., Miss Kathrone Hoyte, Wichita, Ks., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Iseral, Keyes, Ks., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones, Greensburg, Ks., Mrs. L. M. Jones, Greensburg, Ks., Mrs. A. C. Jungden, Kansas City, Ks., Miss Maude Jilka, Salina, Ks., Miss Barbara Keating, Salina, Ks., Miss Diane Larson, Phillipsburg, Ks., Miss Jackie Lambe, Salina, Ks., Mr. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCauley, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. V. F. Meyers, Hastings, Neb., Miss Martin, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moreland, Wichita, Ks., Miss Ernestine McCall, Salina, Ks., Miss Pat Manies, Salina, Ks., Mrs. Ruby Nite, Wichita, Ks., Miss June Nelson, Salina, Ks., Mrs. J. C. Outhier, Hastings, Ks., Dr. E. C. Peterson, Manhattan, Ks., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Wichita, Ks., Mrs. H. G. Patterson, Wichita, Ks., The Very Rev. and Mrs. Philbrook, Davenport, Iowa, Miss Zelma Pennington, Wichita, Ks., Miss Mary Ann Pruitt, Salina, Ks.

Miss Pat Poort, Salina, Ks., Miss Catharine Price, Wichita, Ks., Mrs. L. M. Rogers, Wichita, Ks., Miss Charlotte Reames, Salina, Ks., Miss Jean Ribble, Salina, Ks., Mrs. N. O. Reeves, Wichita, Ks., Miss Helen Reeves, Wichita, Ks., Mrs. Bertha Smock, Wichita, Ks., Miss Joyce Smock, Wichita, Ks., Mrs. E. Sula, Dorrance, Ks., Miss Shirley Stevenson, Salina, Ks., Miss Joan Sandborn, Salina, Ks., Mr. and Mrs. Weyrick, Kinsley, Ks., Wayne Weyrick, Kinsley, Ks., Miss Veane Webster, Salina, Ks., Miss Donna Waxelman, Salina, Ks., Miss Jeanette Williams, Salina, Ks., Miss Sally Sue Woodward, Salina, Ks.

—By Robert Snyder.

"S" CLUB INITIATES THREE MORE

Three more pledges were initiated into the "S" Club in early December. They were all football lettermen. The three brought the total pledges inducted so far this year to 11. The new members are: Jerry Hill, Daryl Pierson, Richard Goodhart.

—By Cub Clem.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN ANNOUNCED

The following were announced as lettermen in football for the 1945 season:

Ends: Young, Fulton, Bauman.

Tackles: Tucker, Ladd, Cavaness.

Guards: Schoeb, Marchington, Ensley, Marriott.

Centers: Philbrook, Goodhart.

Quarterbacks: Lassen, Clem.

Halfbacks: Miller, Thompson, Pierson, Hill.

Fullback: Rood.

Manager: Wilcox.

ST. JOHN'S CAVALCADE OF SPORTS 1945-46



PIERSON
"A dependable sub at any backfield position." HB.



ROOD
"A good punter, a good plunger, a good passer—in fact just good." FB.



CLEM
"Little but mighty." QB.



OBERHELMAN
"Light in weight but strong on fight." FB.



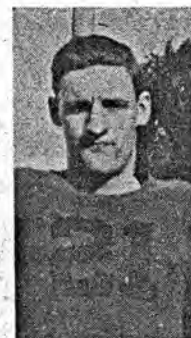
MILLER
"The blocking back and a good plunger." HB.



LASSEN
"The fellow who made all of his touchdowns running backwards." QB.



THOMPSON
"A shifty, powerful back."



SCOTT
"A good pass receiver and blocker." E.



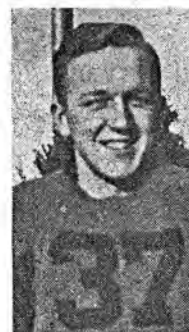
YOUNG
"The logical successor to Don Hutson." E.



"KADET" FIRST STRING GRIDSTERS



FULTON
"The guy who can s-t-r-e-t-c-h and then grab the ball out of three guys' hands." E.



LADD
"A capable tackle and handy man at center." T.



GOODHART
"One of the most improved players on the line. No. 2 center." C.



CAPT. MAHONEY
Coach



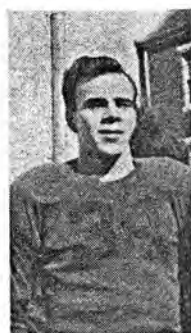
CADET WALKER
Manager



CAVANESS
"The man with the educated toe." T.



TUCKER
"A good kick off man and competent performer." T.



MARRIOTT
"A two year letterman and an experienced guard." G.



ENSLEY
"The lightest line letterman. Only guard who didn't get hurt." G.



PHILBROOK
"One of the best liked players on the squad. A hard fighting center." C.



SCHOEB
"The veteran of the team. A steady, hard hitting guard." G.



MARCHINGTON
"A darn good man to have up front." G.

MARQUETTE OVERPOWERS CADETS

The cadets were soundly defeated 20-0 in their first game away from home at Marquette Nov. 9.

The game started off in a see-saw fashion with Marquette finally diving over for a touchdown late in the first quarter. The Cadets came back, and the down was by no means given up. Midway in the 2nd quarter, Zip Thompson whipped a 25-yard pass to "Doc" Young, who was immediately engulfed by three Marquette backs on the 30. However, he tore loose and galloped toward pay dirt. He had to shake off another man at the 10, but was finally taken down from behind on the 4. However, four plays couldn't advance the ball, and Marquette took over. St. John's held off the attack and the half ended 6-0.

After the half, the cadet attack was even more sluggish than before. They fought hard but their blocks weren't effective, and our offensive was stalled except for short passes to Young and Fulton. Marquette scored two more touchdowns before the game ended and the final score was 20-0. The line sorely missed Fritz Schoeb, who was in Wichita seeing a doctor about his knee.

RE, Fulton; RT, Tucker; RG, Marchington; C, Philbrook; LG, Bauman; LT, Ladd; LE, Young; QB, Lassen P; R-I, Pierson; LH, Miller; FB, Rood.

Marquette 6 0 7 7 — 2.
St. John's 0 0 0 0 — 0
—Cub Clem.

CADETS SEE BIG SIX GAME

On November 10, members of the "S" Club and football team, plus a few other cadets, journeyed to Manhattan, Kans., to see the game between the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Kansas State Wildcats. Most of the fellows had a dull time, but the Nebraska fans were amply rewarded for their efforts with a decisive 24-0 victory for the scarlet and cream. The only time the WILDCats gave the Cornhuskers any trouble was in the second quarter, but Nebraska held them off and went on to an easy win.

The trip was the first one since the war started. However a few cadets usually attended one or two games a year.

—By Cub Clem.

BENNINGTON HANDS CADETS FOURTH LOSS

The Bennington 11 had a good day which netted the cadets a bad day and that about sums up the game at Bennington on November 16.

The Yellow-Jackets consistently advanced through the center of the line with a couple of end sweeps added by Hoskins. On the other hand the cadets advanced only in the air and never long enough to score or even threaten. With three men gone from the middle of the line, Philbrook, Schoeb and Marchington and star back Lassen available for limited service only, the cadets never could get started.

The cadets, led by game captain Tucker, received the kickoff and Vic Rood ran it back to the 20. Three line plays gained nothing so Rood kicked out. Bennington, paced by Hoskins and Sisson, roared right back and didn't stop until they got a touchdown and extra point.

In the second period they played over from the four and again added the extra point, to lead 14-0 at the half time.

On the first play after the intermission, Hoskins galloped around end for another touchdown. This time the point was missed. Soon they smashed over again for another touchdown.

In the last period Rood was trapped behind the goal for a safety. The cadets held until the game was over. The final score was 20-0.

Starting line-up — RE, Fulton; RT, Tucker; RG, Ensley; C, Philbrook; LG, Marriot; LT, Ladd; LE, Young; QB, Clem; HB, Thompson; HB, Miller; FB, Rood.

CADETS MASSACRE CANTON

Win Last Game by Healthy Margin; First and Second Strings Run at Will

Nov. 21st—In a game abbreviated to 10 minute quarters, the St. John's Cadets downed the Canton Bulldogs by the decisive score of 21-0. The game was shortened because of a two and a half hour delay due to the fact that the school bus had two flats 10 miles north of McPherson. Capt. Mahoney sent Bennett to McPherson to get a ride for the team. About an hour and a half later two cars from Canton plus a repair car from Salina arrived. The two cars took the starting lineup and Capt. Mahoney on to Canton while the bus was being repaired. The bus finally got started 10 or 15 minutes later. The first eleven got the game started, but they were afraid they would have to play the whole contest. However, the bus arrived just as the game started and by the time the first quarter ended, every player was suited.

Early in the first period, co-captain Philbrook broke through the Bulldog line and blocked a punt near the goal line. The ball bounced around the end zone until the other co-captain, and "Doc" Young, fell on the ball for the cadets' first touchdown. Buster Lassen added the extra point on a quarterback sneak.

In the second period St. John's scored again. Thompson and Rood brought the ball across the fifty yard stripe, from where "Zip" Thompson went off tackle 35 yards for our second touchdown. Lassen passed to Fulton, who plucked it from the hands of three Canton players to score the 14th point. Thompson was injured on the touchdown, and Pierson went in followed by Bauman and Clem.

St. John's kicked off and held them near their goal line. They punted out to Pierson, who returned it to the 40. Then he went off tackle for about 25 yards. Time was running out, and the Cadets just missed their third touchdown, being stopped on the three yard line.

After the half, the Cadets started rolling again. Lassen returned their kickoff to the forty on a reverse from Vic Rood. Two long gains were nullified by 15-yard penalties for pushing. However, the team advanced the ball to the 30. Then Buster tried a double reverse. After side stepping the opposing end, he galloped around the left flank for another T. D. Rood added the third straight extra point with a perfect drop kick.

Cavaness kicked off to Canton's 20. Two plays only lost ground for them, so they kicked out. Thompson took the ball on his forty and plowed straight ahead until he was downed on the 25. St. John's lost the ball on a fumble, but Canton still couldn't gain, so they kicked again. Tommie returned to their 20 as the quarter ended.

The Cadets were forced to punt on account of penalties. The punt was returned to the Canton 20. Again the Bulldogs kicked out. Clem got the kick on the 50 and drove to the 25. A fumble in the backfield gave the ball to Canton again. They made a first down but were again forced to kick, with Clem returning it to the 40. A new backfield, Lassen, Miller, Pierson and Armantrout, came in at this point, but they were stopped short of another score by Canton. Soon the backfield of Clem, Hill, and Rood came back, with Armantrout remaining in. This bunch finished the game, and St. John's won, 21-0. It was the last game for co-captains "Doc" Young and Bob Philbrook and Bill Ladd, George Marriot, Rea Tucker, "Louie" Fulton, "Cub" Clem, Bill Black, and "Okie" Hill.

Statistics:

LE, Young, co-Capt.; LT, Ladd; LG, Ensley; C, Philbrook, co-Capt.; RG, Marriot; RT, Tucker; RE, Fulton; QB, Lassen; LHB, Miller; RHB, Thompson; FB, Rood.

Subs—Pierson, hb; Clem, qb; Bauman, g; Goodhart, c; Cavaness, r; Armantrout, fb; Hill, hb; Black, hb; Ogden, g.

Scoring:

SJMS.: Touchdowns—Young, Thompson, Lassen.

Extra points: Lassen, Fulton, Rood.

Canton: None.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
S.J.M.S.	7	7	7	0	21
Canton	0	0	0	0	0

—Cub Clem.

"DOC" AND "PHIL" ELECTED

End "Doc" Young and center Bob Philbrook were elected co-captains of the 1945 football team at practice the day before the last game. They led the Blazin' Cadets to a 21-0 win over the Canton Bulldogs. It was the second time co-captains had been picked. Last year, "Swede" Olsen and "Crutch" Haythorn were elected. In 1943 the captain was Wayne Krone and in 1942 it was George Frederick.

—Cub Clem.

ALL-SMOKY VALLEY TEAM ANNOUNCED

St. John's Places 4 on First; 2 on Second

The All-Smoky Valley League Team for 1945 was announced on Dec. 6. St. John's and Hope players dominated the first two teams, the Cadets placing 6 and the Lions 7. These two teams made every one of the first team positions except two of the backfield which went to Salina and Enterprise. Three more Cadets, Tucker, Marchington and Rood, were given honorable mention.

The first two teams:

	1st	
Goracke	E	Hope
Brunna	T	Hope
Falen	G	Hope
Philbrook	C	S.J.M.S.
Easter	G	Hope
Ladd	T	S.J.M.S.
Young	E	S.J.M.S.
Lassen	B	S.J.M.S.
Hannock	B	Enterprise
Williams	B	Salina B
Ley	B	Hope
	2nd	
Erickson	E	Enterprise
Winzer	T	Salina B
Schoeb	G	S.J.M.S.
Harrison	C	Hope
Buehler	G	Enterprise
Vanpel	T	Solomon
Fulton	E	S.J.M.S.
Floyd	B	Salina B
Neushaver	B	Enterprise
Klingseick	B	Hope
Zunker	B	Solomon

—Cub Clem.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Whether many people know it or not, St. John's in 1945 had the best football team assembled within at least ten years.

Maybe in 1939 there were more individual stars, such as Jack Tissaw, Cy Bradford, etc., but I believe that the 1945 squad was a smoother working outfit. There were no really outstanding players this past year, and that led to less bickering among the players. On some days, the Cadets could have walloped any team we played, but on others there was too many differences between the line and the backfield. Against Solomon, Delphos, and Canton, everything went like clockwork for the Cadets. Delphos and Canton were hardly in the game those days. But against Hope, Marquette, and Bennington the right brand of playing was lacking. Each player was doing his darndest, but we were

getting nowhere because we weren't pulling together. The Cadets should have beaten every team played, with the possible exception of Miltonvale and Hope.

I suppose the best way to summarize the season would be the procedure game by game. A green team from St. John's had a lot of spunk in the first game, against Miltonvale, but were beaten by Miltonvale's heavy backs on a muddy field that throttled the Cadets' speed. The final score 13-0 was nothing for the Cadets to be ashamed of.

A couple of changes in the starting line-up seemed to work as the Cadets ecked out a 7-6 decision over the Salina "B" squad in the next contest. Our winning touchdown was a long pass from Rood to Young.

The Cadets again showed their spirit against Solomon, when they posted their second straight win, 14-13, coming from behind twice.

A week later they were held to a tie by Enterprise in a hard-fought game. The next week they were drubbed by Hope, 13-0. This was the first time our spirit was at a low ebb. There was a lot of bad feeling on the team, and it seriously hurt our attack.

By the next week everything was O. K., as the first two teams ran over an out-classed Delphos bunch, 26-6. But the trouble was again slightly in evidence against Marquette, who beat the Cadets, 20-0. The St. John's lone thrust was stopped just short of the goal line by Marquette, after Young had run a pass to the 4.

Two snappy Bennington backs, Sisson and Hoskins, ran around the Cadet flanks and off tackle for consistent gains in St. John's next to last game. The Yellow-jackets came off with a 26-0 victory. The Cadets were held back by the injury of four regular starting players, three of whom couldn't even suit up.

Against Canton, the team was superb, with all plays working perfectly. Had it not been for the abbreviated quarters, St. John's might have scored 40 points, but as it was they came off the field 21-0 victors. It was an encouraging conclusion to the season. The record of 4 wins, 4 losses, and one tie was very good for St. John's. Capt. Mahoney did an excellent job with the team, and most of the credit should go to him.

Now I go into the relatively harder job of picking an All-Star team, that is the best players for each position. It won't be too hard this year, as the first team positions were fairly definite all season long.

The end selections are easy, "Doc" Young and "Louie" Fulton, the two tallest ends of the conference, I imagine, and both were superb at pass receiving. Young scored three touchdowns throughout the year and Fulton scored one. "Doc" Young was especially adept at breaking up the opposing team's end runs. Behind them were Reed Bauman and Bob Scott. Bauman was one of the best down field blockers of the team and Scott was a sure fire pass receiver. Scott was also very good at breaking up flanking plays.

Only three players enter into the setup at tackle to any degree, Bill Ladd, Rea Tucker, and Gus Cavaness. Ladd played in every quarter of the season. Tucker and Cavaness did the kicking for the team, Cavaness being the better of the two there. However, Tucker played more consistently and was heavier than Gus. Tucker also led the team in the Bennington game. So the two tackle positions go to Ladd and Tucker.

At guard, the team had four small but mighty guards, "Fritz" Schoeb, "Mouse" Marchington, Richard Ensley and George Marriot. At the first of the season, Schoeb and Marriot were the only two holding down the right guard spot, but soon Marchington succeeded Marriot.

"March" and "Fritz" were especially good at breaking into the opposing backfield. When Marchington and Schoeb were injured toward the end of the season, Marriott and Ensley filled in adequately. For full season play, I'll pick Schoeb and Marchington.

Bob Philbrook has it all over the other centers. His experience was the main factor in his fine playing. He always seemed to know just what to do. He was one of the best players on the team. Behind him is Dick Goodhart, the huge man from Denver. He played almost the whole Bennington game when Philbrook was injured and did a good job. He will be a good man for next year.

At quarterback, we had another fine player, Buster Lassen, backed up by "Cub" Clem. Lassen was high point man of the team, scoring 22 points, and he called the plays. He was a good passer and a very good broken field runner. Clem substituted amply for him when Bus was hurt before the Bennington game. He showed a lot of drive for a little guy.

St. John's had two hard driving halfbacks in Thompson and Miller. Tommie made B-I to the left our most reliable ground gainer when he consistently picked up yardage off tackle. Miller was a hard tackler and good runner. Besides his running and defensive play, Tommie was the best passer on the team. The one next best at the right half position is Daryl Pierson, who played first string in many of the early games. He was a good blocker and a good defense man in general. He showed a lot of drive even with a bad shin. The other half position goes to Jerry Hill. He was another good defense man and a good plunger. Like Pierson, he played first string in a few of the early games.

Vic Rood is the obvious selection at fullback, getting into every quarter. He was the punter, and also a dependable drop kicker, as demonstrated in the Canton game. He also did a lot of passing. There are two second team fullbacks that merit attention, Jerry Oberhelman and Bill Armantrout. "Obie" was doing a good job in mid season until he hurt his back, which about ended his effectiveness. Armantrout was a late season sensation, doing very well in the last two games as a sub for Vic. He had a lot of drive.

Now I'll go to the difficult task of picking the Most Valuable Player of the team. All had their merits. Going through the lineup I can pick about seven or eight that should be considered. Louie Fulton was a very good pass receiver, especially on high, soft ones where he could use his height to good advantage. Marchington and Schoeb were both capable guards. They always had their man and both could get through to smear opposing plays. However, both were injured late in the season and were unable to play the last few games. "Zip" Thompson was a tower of strength at right half, being a terrific plunger and passer. But I think I can narrow it down to three, Philbrook, Young, and Lassen. Now to narrow it down to one!

Bob Philbrook was a letterman atavenport High in Iowa, and carried on his good work on the St. John's team. He saved the Solomon game late in the 4th quarter when he broke in to recover a Solomon fumble near our goal. He was a very good line backer. As somebody has aptly put it, you could count his mistakes on the fingers of one hand and still have enough fingers left to smoke a cigar.

"Doc" Young won many games the last two years by his touchdowns on long passes. He was very good at outrunning the opposing backfield on such occasions. He was also good at breaking up end runs by spilling the blockers. His touchdown won the Salina game and tied the Enterprise game. All season long he was a bang up ball player.

Buster Lassen, the quarterback, was a fine runner, a good signal caller and an adequate passer. He played safety man, and I don't believe he missed a tackle all year. He was a good all around player, and one of the most popular players on the team.

I'm eliminating Lassen because he is only a Junior and has one year left. And that's as far as I'm going. I can't pick between the two co-captains, so I'll pick them both as the Most Valuable Players. Philbrook was one of the main players who kept the team together; "Doc" Young, for his all-round good work, also merits selection.

That's about all of the things I set out to do. For your convenience here is the first two teams and some statistics.

1st		2nd
Young	LE	Bauman
Ladd	LT	Owens
Schoeb	LG	Ensley
Philbrook	C	Goodhart
Marchington	RG	Marriott
Tucker	RT	Cavaness
Fulton	RE	Scott
Lassen	QB	Clem
Miller	LHB	Hill
Thompson	RHB	Pierson
Rood	FB	Armantrout

Some of the most spectacular plays of the season were: Rood's pass to Young for our T. D. against Salina. It went 77 yards. Lassen's T. D. against Solomon, when he was trapped 15 yards behind the line and then got out of it by skirting right end. Thompson's plowing 20 yards for a score against Canton. He had to shake off about 4 or 5 tacklers in the process.

Scoring by individuals:				
Player	Pos.	T.D.	E.P.	Total
Lassen	QB	3	4	22
Young	LE	3	0	18
Rood	FB	2	3	15
Thompson	RHB	2	0	12
Fulton	RE	1	2	8

Game results:		
S.J.M.S.	0	Miltonvale 13
S.J.M.S.	7	Salina "B" 6
S.J.M.S.	14	Solomon 13
S.J.M.S.	7	Enterprise 7
S.J.M.S.	0	Hope 13
S.J.M.S.	26	Delphos 6
S.J.M.S.	0	Marquette 20
S.J.M.S.	0	Bennington 26
S.J.M.S.	21	Canton 0

—Cub Clem.

CRACK SQUAD NEWS

With the departure of Deitrickson and Bliss, the Crack Squad had to begin grooming men for the empty positions. Marriott got one regular drilling post right off the bat. Currently the other position is being contended for by Livingston, Nite, and Meyers. Fulton and Young grabbed off two positions in the color guard. The seven regular drillers as this is written are Thompson, Oberhelman, Marriott, Ladd, Wilcox, Clark and Schoeb.

—By Cub Clem.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTED

At meetings of the four upper school classes, the Athletic Board of Control was elected for the school year 1945-1946. Their duties are to award letters in sports and to handle any other matters pertaining to athletics. The cadets so honored by their classes were:

Seniors—Alan Clem, Frederick Schoeb, Ralph Young.

Juniors—Richard Ensley, Robert Miller.

Sophomores—Edward McKie.

Freshmen—Wesley Capps.

—By Cub Clem.

WRESTLING NOTES

This year the wrestling team has started practice hoping for a more successful season than ever before.

They practiced with Salina High on one occasion before Christmas furlough and more of these practices are in the offing.

A trip is planned for Wichita to meet North and East High schools. There is also a possibility of going to northern Kansas for matches with Norton, Oberlin, and St. Francis. No definite schedule has been made yet, however.

This is the third year Capt. Mahoney has coached the team.

—By Fritz Schoeb.

ARMY, ALABAMA, OKLAHOMA A. & M. UNBEATEN

1945 Season Ends With Cadets on Top Again

Another College football season has passed into history, with three teams dominating their sections, and one team definitely dominating the nation, the West Point Cadets. The Alabama Crimson Tide had the best Southern team in years, while the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys defeated all opposition. The galloping Gaels of St. Mary's were the stand-out team of the West Coast, though they were upset by the Uclans. Their young team had plenty of spunk.

By 1946, the teams should be more evenly matched, with Army and Navy not being quite so good—though I'd better add that Army will still have Blanchard and Davis. The pre-war giants who have carried on with 17 year olds and 4-f's should be congratulated. They showed true American spirit in keeping the game going at their schools. Notable in this class are Wisconsin, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Columbia. Many didn't have good teams some years, but they played anyway.

Up in New England, the better teams besides Army were Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, and Holy Cross. The Crusaders of Holy Cross were defeated but once, and received a bid to the Orange Bowl in Miami. Lou Little at Columbia had a very fast and shifty team that did surprisingly well.

Penn and Navy had the best Middle Atlantic teams. Penn triumphed over all except Navy, who just beat them in the last quarter, and Army, who walloped them 61-0. Navy probably had the second best team in the country. They had one All-American from last year, Bob Jenkins, plus Bob Kelly, a Notre Dame star from last year; Hoernschemeyer, Indiana's 1944 triple threat; Tony Minisi of Penn, and Bruce Smith, a beautiful passer. They also had All-American end Dick Duden, and Dick Scott, a rugged center.

In the Southeastern Conference, Duke, Wake Forest, and Clemson led the pack. There were no outstanding teams in that sector. But over in the Southern, Alabama, led by passer Harry Gilmer, and their huge center, All-American Vaughn Manche, they rolled over all opposition, including USC in the Rose Bowl. Tennessee, Georgia, and LSU also had good teams. Georgia beat Tulsa 20-6 in the Oil Bowl.

The best Texas team was Texas U, whose main claim to fame was the terrific passing combination of Layne to Bechtol. This combination was the main factor in Texas completion of 13 out of 14 passes in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas against Missouri.

In the powerful Big Ten, Bo McMillian's Indiana team surprised everyone by walking off with the league title. They were undefeated, but tied once by Northwestern. Minnesota was an early season threat, but fizzled about mid-season. Ohio State and Michigan were powerful all season long.

The best team was probably the O their All-American Fenimore. They w Six's best teams, Ok of 47-0. Tulsa also good team. They l and Indiana.

Missouri U. won feating Oklahoma successive Saturday feated in the conf least three intersec Cotton Bowl game. first five games, the ers came back to wi

Denver U. was i Rocky Mountain lo

The cream of t coast was spunky, s they lacked to mak weight and experie ular season they w an upset at the ha USC won the Paci thereby received a where they were co Alabama. Washing State were also goo

That about comp teams will probably by next autumn, a what with all the r All I have left virtu the bowl games. As bama really trompe score was 13-14. points in the last p Aggies pulled away feat the Galloping 33-13. Bob Fenimo meyer put on a ter the delight of 75,0 Bobby Layne to Hu margin of victory fo fought Cotton Bow The final score was

Miami squeezed p on a last minute 85 intercepted pass by a In the Shrine Game West and the East Georgia beat Tulsa, game, due in great p playing of war ver Trippi was Franki partner at Georgia Mexico took Colora Bowl, 34-24.

"S" CLUB

The "S" Club h president for the Sunday evening, J begun the ballotin meeting but Clark, come out deadlocke club had evidently tive mind, and "Fr winner by a decisiv

On the same r and Jack Meyers be pledges.

CADETS DRO CON

The cadet basker the wrong foot Dec ed in a trouncing b "B" team also dro score of 25-14.

In the "B" game point man Winnie, and led at the q Simpson came to lif halftime led 10-9. their lead, and w scored 7 points, wh with 10 points.

In the "A" game team was run off its breaking opposition cadets knew what v

son had scored 6 points. Simpson led at the quarter 10-7, and at the half 20-16. We kept within shooting distance until the closing minutes when they really went on a rampage. After the half, Simpson began stalling at every chance. Soon Coach Stuck changed our defense, but we couldn't make the grade. Fulton was cadet high point man with 21. Gentry led Simpson with 25.

The cadets put up a good fight, doing very well for a team with only one week's practice and our new coach handled the team efficiently.

"A"

Simpson	St. John's
Kruse	F..... Thompson
Criswell	F..... Rood
Blaba	C..... Fulton
Freeman	G..... Scott
Huffman	G..... Young

"B"

Simpson	St. John's
Gentry	F..... Bliss
Spicker	F..... Winne
Pearson	C..... Marriott
Bernecking	G..... Barnett
Pankratz	G..... Klockenteger
Simpson	10 20 26 44 — 44
St. John's	7 16 19 33 — 33

—Cub Clem.

CADETS NIP SOLOMON

Capture First League Contest 43-36;
Fulton Scores 26-

Jan. 8.—The St. John's Cadets kept just far enough ahead all through a hard fought game to edge out the Solomon Gorillas 43-36 at Kansas Wesleyan Gym. "Louie" Fulton led both teams in total points by rolling up 26. "Zip" Thompson followed with 9. "Zunker" showed the way to his teammates with 16. In the "B" game, Solomon won 23-17.

The "B" game started slow, and by the half, Solomon led, 11-8. Coach Stuck sent in three A team subs in an effort to pull the game out of the fire, but the assignment proved a bit too tough. The two high point men of the "B" game were Pete Galbaugh, with 5, and George Marriott, with 4. Owens followed with 3 and Clem and Rood sunk 2 each. Buster Lassen made the other point with a third-quarter free shot. Vauple led Solomon with 7.

The "A" game got off to a fast start. Thompson, Klockenteger and Fulton each hit with field goals in the first period, with Scott and Fulton adding 3 free shots. St. John's led at the quarter, 9-8. Late in the second quarter, Coach Stuck made the first of three substitutions, sending "Vic" Rood in for Young. "Louie" Fulton, the long and lean center, sank 7 points in that frame to put the Cadets out in front to stay. The score at half time was 21-17. The only substitutions in the rest of the game were Galbaugh and Clem going in as forwards in the third and fourth quarters. In the second half, Fulton kept up, or rather increased, his torrid pace, scoring 16 more points. "Tommie" followed through with 4 more and Scott and Dean Klockenteger each accounted for another free toss. However, that doesn't tell the whole story. Many of "Louie's" shots were the results of expert ball handling by the guards, Scott particularly. "Scottie" held the team together in many tough spots, especially toward the end. The Cadets staved off a "last chance" surge by Solomon to win decisively, 43-36. Coach Stuck deserves a hand for the fine work he has done with the squad. The team looks much better than at any time last year. The spirit of the players in general is very good. Young was game captain.

Statistics: "B"

S. J. M. S.	Solomon
Winnie	F..... Vauple
Galbaugh	F..... Greenough
Marriott	C..... Haddock
Black	G..... Smith
Marchington	G..... Shirock

Subs: SJMS—Owens, F; Rood, G; Clem, F; Lassen, G. Solomon—Sullivan, F; Wood, C. G.; Wood D. G.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
S. J. M. S.	2	6	4	5	17
Solomon	4	7	8	4	23

"A"

S. J. M. S.	Solomon
Thompson	F..... Warner
Klockenteger	F..... Wood, D.
Fulton	C..... Zunker
Young	G..... Boyer
Scott	G..... Vertner

Subs: SJMS—Rood, G; Galbaugh, F; Clem, G. Solomon—Vauple, F; Haddock, C.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
S. J. M. S.	9	12	12	10	43
Solomon	8	9	8	11	36

—by Cub Clem.

SALINA TRAMPLES CADETS 55-31

Altman of Sophs Sinks 18; Fulton 15
January 15—On the Kansas Wesleyan court, the St. John's Cadets lost their second game by the lopsided score of 55-31. The Salina Sophomores were the victors in the league contest.

The Maroons used a rushing game that completely befuddled the cadets. With the score 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, Salina began an overall rushing attack that simply left the cadets in the dust. The Sophs dropped 21 points through the draperies in the second period alone compared to 3 by the cadets. St. John's came back in the last half, but didn't come close to Salina. Altman led the Salina scorers with 18, followed by Stauffer with 9. The Cadets were led by Louie Fulton, who made 15 points, and "Doc" Young, who made 5.

The "B" game was much like the "A" game except that the St. John's playing was more sluggish. The Salina "B's" got off to a fast start and were never headed. They led by quarters 12-2, 18-4, 31-5, and 40-10. Maroon high point man was Myers with 6. Four cadets shared the honors with 2 each.

Statistics:

"B"

S.J.M.S.	Salina
Clem	F..... Fountain
Winnie	F..... Myers
Barnett	G..... Ogborn
Marchington	G..... Brookhouser
Marriott	C..... Estep

Subs:

S. J. M. S.—Galbaugh, Oberhelman, Owens, Capps, Black, Rood.

Salina—Harz, Ryberg, Niehouse, Wilber, Miller, Miner, Leffingwell, Nelson, Boyd.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Final
S.J.M.S.	2	2	1	5	10
Salina	12	6	13	9	40

"A"

S.J.M.S.	Salina
Thompson	F..... Altman
Klockenteger	F..... Williams
Fulton	C..... Winger
Young	G..... Stauffer
Scott	G..... Floyd

Subs:

S. J. M. S.—Galbaugh, Rood.
Salina—Myers, Atterbury, Bristow, Ogborn, Brookhouser, Estep.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Final
Salina	6	21	13	15	55
S.J.M.S.	6	3	9	13	31

HOPE NOSES OUT CADETS

3rd Quarter Disastrous to St. John's;
Fulton Scores 19 & Scott 6

January 18—The Bucketeteers lost their third game in 4 starts when the Hope Lions defeated them on the Wesleyan court 38-33. The Cadets made one more

field goal than did Hope, but Hope sank 16 charity shots to our 9, and that was the decisive margin. The "B" game was hardly a contest, with Hope getting off fast and leading by quarters 14-3, 18-6, 27-8, 34-10. Jacobsen, the Hope center, led both teams with 9 points and Clem and Barnett each sank 3 for St. John's.

The "A" game was a thriller. Both teams got away to a good start. Fulton and Scott scored 9 points between them and Tommie added a free throw to keep the score tied at the end of the first quarter. Louie kept up his shooting and though Coach Stuck had to take out Scott, the star guard, on account of fouls, St. John's led at the half 21-16. After the half, they lost the game. Hope put up a tight defense and a torrid offense and sank 15 points in the third quarter while holding the Bucketeteers scoreless, the score when the fourth quarter started was 31-21. Then the Cadets put on a last try that almost won for them. The team fed balls to Fulton and he sank 6 points. Klockenteger, Scott, and Rood helped him along, each scoring 2. St. John's out-played Hope in the final period, but couldn't quite pull even. Two free shots by Easter about put the game on ice. The game ended 38-33.

Coach Arch Stuck changed the starting lineup a little, putting "Pete" Galbaugh in at forward in place of Klockenteger. Rood got in more play than either of the starting guards, Scott and Young. He got in four quarters substituting for both players and played very well.

Statistics:

"B"

S. J. M. S.	Hope
Clem	F..... Hollenbeck
Capps	F..... Hinkle
Marriott	C..... Jacobsen
Black	G..... Pool
Barnett	G..... Ley

Subs: SJMS—Oberhelman, Owens, Livingston. Hope—Cowp, Wendt, Morgan.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Final
S. J. M. S.	3	3	2	2	10
Hope	14	4	9	7	34

"A"

S. J. M. S.	Hope
Thompson	F..... Plank
Galbaugh	F..... Morgan
Fulton	C..... Easter
Young	G..... Goracke
Scott	G..... Klingsieck

Subs, S. J. M. S.—Klockenteger, Rood.
Subs, Hope—Funk, Hunt, Pool.

Scores by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Final
S. J. M. S.	10	11	0	12	33
Hope	10	6	15	7	38

—By Cub Clem.

SPORT CHAFF

The basketball shortage at St. John's Military school grew so desperate that Coach Arch Stuck was using two of those wild-bouncing all-rubber playground balls then Don Mahoney decided to unpack an order of sweat socks which had been sitting around for a month, and there in the bottom of the box were three brand, spanking new basketballs which had been on order for months and months. This discovery of cage gold, coming only a few hours before the game with Solomon had nothing to do with the victory of Coach Stuck's charges over the Gorillas, but he hopes to convert the find into practical results in later games.

And while on the subject of the Cadets, we nominate 6 foot 6 inch Lew Fulton of the north end soldiers as one of the heroes of the year, Lew, who wears street shoes size 15, and basketball shoes as big as he can get 'em, recently borrowed a pair of cage shoes from Dan Bolen. They were 12's or 13's and Lew reckoned

they were "all ok." He charged up and down and back across the court until he began to show a very decided limp which Stuck attributed to a fall. But finally Lew came to the sidelines and confided that the shoes were "pinching him." He stripped off the shoes, and then the heavy sweat socks which were soaked through with blood from 10 bleeding toes that chafed at the ends of Brother Bolen's out sized footwear.—Courtesy of the Salina Journal.

FUNORAMA

Latest Song Hits

Till The End Of Time—Marriott & Anderson.

I'm Gonna See My Baby—Lassen.

I Can't Begin To Tell You—Snyder.

Down In The Valley—Rood.

Can't Get Out Of This Mood—Young.

It's Been A Long, Long Time—Clark.

I Walk Alone—Clem.

Symphony—Bliss.

No Love, No Nothing—Livingston.

Dark Town Poker Club—Ladd.

Her Father's Mustache—Rood.

It Might As Well Be Spring—Isn't It?

That's For Me—Who?

Prince Charming—Thompson (he thinks).

Cherry—Pierson.

June's Busting Out All Over—Black.

Three Little Fishes—Pierson, Yockers, Johnson.

Take Me Back To Old Virginia—Ladd.

Come To Baby Do—Everybody says that, don't they?

Shame, Shame On You—Tucker.

Dig Down Deep—They all want you to do that.

Come To Baby Do—Philbrook.

It's Only A Paper Moon—Oh, no it's not.

—Staff Features.

The Weather Forecast

Fair and Warmer—Ladd and Carmel.

Cold—Miller and Jilka.

Cool—Mueller I and June N.

Rainy—Thompson and Connie.

Hot—Marriott and Anderson.

Stormy—Snyder and Hotlips.

Snowy—Pierson and Boort.

Steady—Scott and Keating.

Unsettled—Schoeb and (?)

Changeable—Livingston and Llamme.

—Staff Feature.

A pair of newlyweds had just gotten off the train. "John, dear," said the bride, "let's try to make the people think we've been married a long time." "All-right, honey," was his answer, "you carry the suitcase!" (joke)

Capt. Mueller was drinking martinis mixed with second-rate gin one day when a friend passed by. "Don't you know," said the friend, "that stuff's slow poison?" "Oh, that's all right," said Mueller. I'm in no hurry."

Col. Clem (to pretty young applicant): "So you want a job? Had any experience?"

Applicant: "Oh, some very wonderful ones!"

Barmaid: "Oh, yes, I married a man in the village fire department."

Sailor: "Volunteer?"

Barmaid: "No, Pa made him."

Maj. Simpson: "Well, how was the burlesque show?"

Maj. Bliss: "Abdominal!"

Philbrook: "We walked for miles and didn't see a human face."

Rood: "Where was that?"

Philbrook: "At a nudist colony."

CADETS ATTEND SHRINE CIRCUS

On November 12, several cadets attended the Shrine Circus at Agriculture Hall, Kenwood Park. The circus was presented by the Isis Shriners of Salina, and it was owned and operated by the Polack Bros.

The circus performance opened with Don Carlos Carreon presenting the Black Horse Troupe, whose trained horses performed tricks and intricate maneuvers with unbelievable grace, rhythm and precision.

The second act was La Terrasetta, Queen of the Air, who with her partner executed breath-taking acrobatics on the trapeze.

The three Ford Sisters, and their brother, provided a few hair-raising moments by riding different kinds of bikes, from one wheel affairs, to six wheel jobs. The main feature of this act was the mounting of a twelve foot bike, to the accompaniment of bugle calls.

Mr. Herbert Castle, King of the tight wide began his act in the conventional evening dress of coat and tails, and while pretending to be drunk he performed several tricks. The second part of his act was of a more serious nature. He executed backward flips, or loops, through a fourteen inch hoop while on the tight wire.

Three elephants got off a neat juggling act, including the balancing of butcher knives, and eight balls, and plates on their trunks.

Many spectacular acts such as these continued through the rest of the circus. On the whole many cadets enjoyed the circus very much.

—John Yaryan, James Hoover.

KADETS AND KORN

'Twas six days before Christmas
And all through the school,
Not a Kadet was striving
To help mind the rule.

The teachers were wracking
Their tired worn heads,
To try to amuse them
Since there were no Co-eds.

So one dizzy teacher
Decided to write,
A story of Kadets
That happened one night.

Of course it's authentic,
So just read the same,
And if you are clever,
You can fill in the names.

One Rainey Nite last October, a couple of rather Young Kadets who are Neighbors to each other, decided to go AWOL. They started to climb down a Wolf and; Well, I won't divulge their secret. You will have to ask a certain Kadet with a Prussian-sounding title (Hiene) if you want to get the low down on the deal. Anyway, after they had Bennett it quite awhile, they thought they heard a noise. They stopped and listened, but they didn't hear anything more. "Do you think it was a rat?" said Kadet I. "Sounded more like the Winnie of a horse to me," said Kadet II. "Well, let's not wait to Treece the noise. One thing is sure, we got to Walker we'll be caught and I don't have such a Goodhart. It's beating like a triphammer now."

"If you hear anyone coming, you better Turner round and run!" "Yeah! We Best hurry. Gee! It's Black out tonight!" "Yeah, it's dark as Davy Jones or a Cava(ness) something. But I guess you can't expect Clement weather all the time."

"Great Scott! I wish I had my Ford. It's really a keen car. All closed in with Glassen everything." "Good thing we

wore our Capps. Our heads would really be wet. This downpour is now Duval." "D'ya think we'll ever get up this Hill?" "Sure! Take my Armanro(u)t a little." "I can't! I'm Allen! Puffin' like a truck with a Fulton of coal on."

"Gosh! Do you s'pose she has En(s)ley Fowler something good to eat? I am starved." "Me, too. I bet her cupboard is as Baer as Mother Hubbard's." "Does she know we are coming?" "Yeh, I told her a couple of Ladd(s) would be along to Carrol under her window. Nothing like a dark night for a Clark." "Will her Dad be home?" "That, my son, is an Engle I haven't figured out. But if he isn't, it will be Bliss." "Yeah, and if he is it will likely be blister."

"You know they ought to Phil-this oldbrook, Andreen the land all around. Then the river would be deep enough for a motor boat. It's so shallow now, if I had my Staff-I could-ford it." "What is that over on the bank?" "I can't see, but it must be either a Mueller a horse. There is Moreland to this town that I thought there was." "Have we gone by the Miller was that just a warehouse?" "I don't know, Meyers are full of water and I can-

"Boy, I could Lighten to a burger right now." "Me, too! I could eat a mule and chase the driver." "Watch out for John(son). He's the Gardner and if you as much as step on a blade of grass, does he rant and rave." "Howar(d) you gonna tell where he is?" "Oh, he has a Kirby his house and you can tell by the way he barks whether the old man is home or not. If he growls Ger(ber), you better watch out! He lives in his (Og)den most of the time when he isn't gardening. Snyder other side of the house." "Is that his house there?" "Yeah, that must be his wife with the Smock on." "What's her name?" "Nel(son)."

"Got any Jack(son)? We might have to take a taxi home." "Yeh, I got some and I Wil(cox) Lind(sey) you some but you gotta pay me back." "Sure, I wouldn't Rob(ertson) you. Think I want to Mar(tin) my Rick(ord)? You know me." "That's what I said. Macauley ya a thief?" "Sounded like it." "Well, just pay it back. That's all I ask. Yesterday, I Had(ley) a buck on my table. Went down the hall. Came back and Lo it was gan." "Couldn't find a Trace(y) it." "Giatris terrible! But I wouldn't



not hear a thing." "Well you do not see with your ears, do you?" "No, but keep Weav(er) in from side to side like I'm drunk. I feel like I have been Marching (ton) for miles and miles."

"It's so dark, you don't even look like a Whiteman." "Well, I hope I am not as black as I look. Say did you lock your suitcase?" "Yes, but I forgot to bring McKie." "Oh well, no one will get in your room tonight."

"When I go to Wichita, I am going to stay at the Lassen." "Is that a good hotel?" "Sure, it ought to be. They had a good Carpenter to build it." "Well, you will have to Shoe(b) me. Voris the house where this gal lives, anyway? Aren't we about there? Looks like the place ought to Hoove(r) in sight pretty soon. I am all Tucker ed out!" "We will be there in a sec. Cut the accent! If you Pier(son) through the trees, you can see the light." "That place? Why it looks like a Barn (ett)." "Don't be Rood. Sure hope this rain slows down to a Patterson."

"Hope her dad doesn't get started on one of his long Yar(ya)n(s). If he does I will just wind the Klockenteger home." "Has she ever let you Kis(ling) her yet?" "Don't be silly." "Ya think I want to Marriott Galbaugh. Deitrickson, as I see it, is to have the most fun without getting too involved." "Yeh! That's my motto too. Love 'em and leave 'em."

Greeve(s) over it." "Well, if I found the guy, I'd Su(la) him." "Oh, it will blow Ober—helman you can't get all worked up about a little thing like that. You are lucky it wasn't (Gu)thrie. I really lost the Jack(man) last fall. But I learned my lesson and I Kling(smith) to my dough now. I can Scholten bucks to you any time." "Bene(dict)! That ought to ring the Campbell."

"Why don't they ever trim these trees? This low Bau(man) always hits me in the face." "Why don't you look where you're goin'?" "Well, here we are. Let's go in." "Roger(s)."

—By Thompson (Capt. and Mrs.)

A well-brandied gentleman stepped out of his club at midnight, just after a heavy shower. He started to straight line his way across the street, then stopped, fascinated by an extraordinary bright reflection of the moon in a puddle. Stooping over, he studied it, oblivious of traffic. A cop ambled over and said, "Come along, you'd better go home to bed."

The man glanced up briefly, and returned to his teetering speculation.

"This will require investigation," he brooded. "You see 'at?"

"Sure, it's the moon."

"Moon?" said the drunk pointing wildly to the puddle. "If thasha moon what am I doing up here?"

An Irishman and a Scotchman went into a hotel for refreshments and were asked to sign their names and nationality.

The Irishman signed: "Irish... and proud of it."

The Scotsman signed: "Scotch... and fond of it."

Sign at Blood Bank: "Please keep your appointments. Let's not be caught with our pints down!"

"I'm sorry," said the elevator girl. "Did I stop too quickly?"

"Oh, no, coyly replied one of the feminine passengers. "I always wear my bloomers down around my ankles."

"Have you been giving that red rooster any special encouragement?" asked the First Hen.

"Oh, no. I just egg him on a little," replied the Second Hen.

The first officer called a deckhand to him and said, "Go below and break up that crap game." The sailor disappeared and remained for an hour. Upon his return his superior officer demanded: "Did you succeed in breaking up the game?"

"Yes, sir," replied the gob.

"Well, what in thunder took you so long?"

"Well, sir," the sailor replied, "I only had two bits to start with."

"That man over there has written more nonsense than any man I know."

"He doesn't look like a humorist."

"He isn't; he's a White House reporter."

Two rabbits were watching a long and busy line on which thousands of tank parts were being made. They watched this for an hour. Then one of them turned to the other and said: "Don't think I am jealous—but they must have started with more than two."

A lady was riding on the train with her son. The conductor came by and she said: "A fare for me and a half fare for the boy."

The conductor looked at the boy and said: "Lady, that boy's got long pants on."

"In that case," said the lady, "a full fare for the boy and a half fare for me."

A man should pray at least as often as he winds his watch, or he, too, will be in danger of running down.

A student at State College arose from his table in a fashionable eating establishment and walked toward the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat.

The young man glanced calmly at the detective, then turned with polite annoyance toward the occupants of the restaurant: Young man—ruffians! Who threw that?

Waiting a few seconds, he calmly walked out.

Woman (to grocer): I don't want the crackers. I hear you let the mice run over them.

Grocer (storming): That ain't so! Why, the cat sleeps on these crackers every night.

Thompson, as he gazed approvingly at his luncheon companion: Your Scotch friend would be peeved if he came along and saw you having lunch with me.

Girl, smiling: I don't think so. You see we're saving up to get married.

Judge (gravely): So your husband deceived me?

Woman: On the contrary, Your Honor, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town, and didn't go.

Barnett: "Look at that one—the one staring at us through the bars. Doesn't he look intelligent?"

Rainey: "Yes. There is something uncanny about it."

Gerber: "He looks as if he understood every word we are saying."

Myrick: "Walks on his hind legs, too, and swings his arms."

Barnett: "There. He's got a peanut. Let's see what he does with it."

Snyder: "Well, what do you think about that? He knows enough to take off the shell before he eats it, just like we do."

Obie: "That's a female alongside him. Listen to her chatter at him. He doesn't seem to be paying much attention to her, though."

Rainey: "They look kind of sad, don't they?"

Tucker: "Yes, I guess they wish they were in here with us monkeys."

When a jury was being impaneled, a prospective juror was asked:

Attorney—Are you a married man?

Prospective Juror—Yes, sir, for about 25 years.

Attorney—Have you formed an opinion—

Prospective Juror (interrupting) — No, sir, not for about five years.

Story comes from Kentucky of a mountain woman whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness. She was standing by her cabin fireplace one day when her husband addressed her:

Husband—You'd better move your foot a mite, Maw, you are standing on a live coal.

Wife—Which foot, paw?

In the days of not so long ago the shingle was the board of education.

Talkative Boarder—Why do people say "smart as a steel trap"? I never could see anything particularly smart about a steel trap.

Elderly Person (in his sweetest voice)—A steel trap is smart because it knows exactly just the right time to close up.

Silence reigned.

—The Staff.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (MAYBE)

We would like to know WHY:

Marymount girls have to be in at 11 o'clock from school dances.

The "S" Club finally broke down and decided not to charge a fortune to get into a dance.

Thompson thinks he's so good looking.

Clark and Clem finally broke down and had a date.

S-o-o-o many people are trying to break Gardner's camera since the dance.

Everybody seemed to prefer the basement during the dance. I know it wasn't just because the chairs were softer.

Marchington doesn't have his I. D. Bracelet anymore.

Livingston was so unhappy the night of the dance.

We don't have more dances like the "Smoe" Dance.

When a fellow claims his girl is cold, he should remember that so is dynamite until you start fooling around.

Why are so many cadets going with Marymount girls? What have they got that the others don't have?

Young decided not to graduate.

Mrs. Mahoney doesn't sing for us more often.

We wonder when:

The Marymount girls will get out after dark.

Snyder is going to get out of the bachelor's society.

We are going to have another good dance.

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A HOLIDAY!

We are going to get all of these improvements they have been talking about.

Some women will learn that there is a time when you should be seen and not heard.

Marriott is going to stop using all Mr. Anderson's gas.

Clem will have another date.

—The Question Marks.

An attendant at the dressing station noticed that the sorely wounded Scot who had just been brought in was sporting a very fine gold wrist watch.

"Where did you get that watch, Scotty?" he asked.

Scotty did not immediately reply, but, upon being told by the surgeon that his chances of getting well were pretty slim, he came clean.

"I took a Heinie prisoner who was wearing yon watch," he explained. "Will you gie me it? I asked. He shookit his head. I eskit him a second time, and he shook his head again. For the third and last time as a gentleman, I says, 'will you gie me that watch? Heinie shookit his head.'"

"But you got the watch," insisted the surgeon.

"Ah, well," replied Scotty, "after that I simply inherited it."

Funny signs every day on street cars and funny things are said. The rear door of a car was opened and several squeezed their way outside. The operator called out:

Operator—Is everything O. K. back there?

Voice (from an excited woman)—Wait a minute. Wait until I get my clothes on.

Passengers craned their necks. There stood a woman with a basket of laundry.

You can tell a city girl from a country girl when its windy. A city girl will grab her hat—the country girl will grab her skirt.

At the wedding reception the young man remarked: "Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried during the whole ceremony?"

"It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor. "When I get married I am going to have printed right in the corner of the invitations: 'No babies expected.'"

A shipyard worker who had been on a 72-hour schedule had occasion to punish his five year old son.

"What's the matter?" asked the fellow's mother as he came crying into the kitchen.

"Oh, that man who hangs around here on Sundays spanked me," sobbed the kid.

Credit for the following joke goes to Lt. Kemp Richardson of the Harvard Army Air Base.

"A good looking tall soldier was being complimented for his 6 ft. 4 in. height. When asked to what he contributed his size he replied, "I don't know unless it was that I stayed green so long."

Minister—Really, my dear, you should wait for more than two months after your husband's death before marrying again.

Widow—Yes, but you forget, Reverend, that he was paralyzed for eight months.

"What did the doctor say when he was late on that rush call?"

"Hello, baby."

Sap—A girl's greatest attraction is her hair.

Joe—No, I think it's her teeth.

Stranger, what do you think about it?

Stranger—The same as you boys, but I don't lie about it.

A man is well-educated if he is in as good health as possible for him, if he is able to make an honest living, if he exhibits good taste in his amusements and recreations and intellectual pursuits, and if he is tolerant of the opinions, ideas and ideals of others.

The Navy cook had just whipped orders of fried eggs for a hungry mob of sailors. Wearied by his herculean efforts, he sat down, yawned, lit a cigar and wrote a letter to his sweetheart.

"Darling," he began, "for the past three hours shells have been bursting all around me."

Said the baby termite—Beat me daddy, I ate the bar.

I DON'T

My family told me not to smoke,

"I don't."

Nor listen to a naughty joke,

"I don't."

They told me it was wrong to wink

At pretty girls or to even think

About intoxicating drink,

"I don't."

Others chase wild girls and wine,

"I don't."

I haven't kissed any—not even one,

In fact I don't know how it's done.

You wouldn't think I had much fun,

"I don't."

—Frank Benedict.

Child's prayer: "... and, Dear God, please put vitamins and calories in candy and cake instead of spinach and cod-liver oil."

The women at the bridge club were discussing husbands as usual:

Mrs. K. (primly)—My husband considered a long time before he proposed to me. He is a very careful man.

Mrs. P. (politely)—Indeed! But they do say, Mrs. K. that it is always these careful people who get taken in.

A sign in a New Haven, Conn., grocery store window reads: "Going out of business—until we meat again."

Speaking of smoking, some people can't get along even at mealtime without hauling out a cigaret and puffing smoke in the faces of other diners. Maybe they think the others like it. Anyhow, it reminds us of an instance we observed not long ago in a restaurant:

Man (as he sat down at a cafeteria table)—do you mind if I smoke?

Diner (seated next)—Not at all, you can burn for all I care.

Lady Astor, in one of her incisive speeches during her last political campaign, was interrupted by a man who yelled:

Man—If you were my wife I'd give you poison!

Lady Astor (quickly)—If you were my husband, I would take it.

Dr. See is an eye specialist at Dimondale, Mich.

Reader of a recent novel—That's silly. I can't imagine those noblemen fighting a duel for no reason at all.

Husband—But I thought they were fighting for a woman's honor?

Woman—That's just it. They found out that she had none.

The Follow-up

With the atomic bomb a reality,
The comics we must condone,
It means Flash Gordon is at last
Coming into his own.

Doctor—You cough more easily this morning.

Patient—I've been practicing all night.

Someone said: "Most of us are good because we are afraid not to be."

Then there was the woman who asked for some talcum powder.

Clerk—Mennens?

Customer—No, vimmins

Clerk—Scented?

Customer—No, I'll take it vit me.

Two young people were walking along the road together. One was a young woman, the other a handsome farm lad.

The farm lad was carrying a pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other, and leading a goat.

They came to a dark lane and the girl remarked:

Girl—I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me.

Farm Lad—How could I, with all these things I'm carrying?

Girl—Well, you might stick the cane into the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail.

It is only natural that a girl would prefer beauty rather than brains for the average man can see much better than he can think.

Junior's father found him out by the rabbit hutch shaking his pet rabbit and saying:

Junior—Five and five, come now, how much is five and five?

Father (surprised)—What's the meaning of all this?

Junior—Well, in school yesterday, teacher told us that rabbits multiply but this dumb bunny can't even add.

The homely girl wishes nature had spent a little more time fussing about her beauty and less about the park.

The chief stopped and stared. Owens was in the stockroom leaning against a packing case idling. Such a thing was unheard of in his establishment.

"How much are you getting a week," he demanded with characteristic abruptness.

"Twelve dollars," replied Owens.

"Here's your twelve. Now get out. You are through."

As the boy philosophically pocketed the money and departed, the boss turned to the chief clerk and demanded: "Since when has that fellow been with us?"

"Never, that I know of," was the response. "He just brought over a note."