



"Towers of Strength"

The SKIRMISHER



"Towers of Learning"

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

VOL. XIII.

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No. 7

BOYS BROADCAST FINE PROGRAM FROM MILFORD

REST OF SCHOOL LISTENS IN;
NUMEROUS TELEGRAMS
ARE RECEIVED

On April 3 St. John's School had the privilege of broadcasting a musical program from the station at Milford, Kansas. Capt. R. R. Shideler had charge of this, and was assisted by Mrs. A. L. du Domaine, Head of the Piano Department, who acted as accompanist, and Prof. George A. Boughton, Head of the Violin Department. About twenty-five cadets took part in the program.

All who remained at the school listened in, and from the number of appreciative telegrams received, it is certain that many other persons did likewise.

The program was as follows:

- 1—Groups of songs by Glee Club
 - (a) School Hymn—For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country.
 - (b) When the Flag Goes By.
 - (c) A Merry Life.
- 2—Clarinet Solo—Idle Moments
Lieut. George Warren
- 3—Greetings—Rev. A. L. du Domaine,
Chaplain of St. John's School.
- 4—Vocal Solo—In the Garden of Tomorrow—Sergt. Robert Bivens
- 5—Piano Solo—Etude de Concert
Mrs. A. L. du Domaine
- 6—Clarinet and Violin Duet—
Rustic Dance
By Lieut. George Warren
and James Marshall
- 7—Bugle Calls—
Played by Sergt. Dick Bagnall.
Calls explained by Cadet Major Otis Jeannin.
- 8—Violin Solo—Romanza Andeluzia
Prof. George G. Boughton
- 9—Bass Solo—Sorta Miss You
By Capt. R. R. Shideler
- 10—Group of Songs by Glee Club
 - (a) Anvil Chorus from Il Trovatore.
 - (b) Tip Toe through the Tulips.
 - (c) St. John's Forever—School Song.

BOYS GIVE EXHIBITION FOR D. A. R. DELEGATES

It was an especial pleasure for the cadets of St. John's to receive a visit from the Daughters of the American Revolution during their recent convention in Salina and to do something for their entertainment. Every cadet loves the American flag which he sees hoisted every morning and lowered every evening. He loves his country and those things for which it stands. The Daughters of the American Revolution is an organization especially devoted to keeping alive the spirit and traditions of our fathers who fought toward making our country and flag possible.

On their last afternoon in Salina the ladies visited St. John's, and first of all the Crack Squad drilled for them in the gymnasium. Prior to the drill Colonel Perkins gave a short talk on St. John's School and its aims.

Following the drill a Battalion Parade was held. As the afternoon was quite chilly the ladies looked on from their cars, and when the boys were coming off the field, gave their heartiest applause.

..Easter..

Men the world over rejoice on Easter which commemorates the resurrection of Our Lord Jesus Christ. No event more important to man is ever celebrated. It is the seal of the Father upon the mediatorial work of the son, and the ground of every sinner's hope for the mercy of God in Christ and the hope of the risen, glorious life. Had Jesus not risen then our faith were in vain. The celebration of our Lord's resurrection on the first day of the week by the early Christians brought about the general observance of that day as the Lord's Day or Day of Rest. Hence we say, "Every Sunday is a little Easter."

Let us keep Easter, the Queen of Feasts, thankfully and joyfully. Let us weave this truth into our lives: If we have a living faith in Christ as Our Risen Lord and Living Savior with whom we are in spiritual union, then we have the secret of our salvation and our immortality.

ALFRED L. DU DOMAINE
Chaplain

Four Cadets Confirmed at Palm Sunday Service

Chaplain A. L. du Domaine Presents
Boys to Bishop

The service held in Christ Cathedral on Palm Sunday evening was a most beautiful one at which time Bishop Mize administered the Sacrament of Confirmation. There was a full choir, and two violins, and a cello accompanied the organist in most of the music.

The Bishop's sermon consisted of two parts. He first spoke of the sacrament of confirmation and its significance. He next spoke of the importance of Holy Week.

The confirmation service itself was most impressive. Dean Strong and Chaplain du Domaine stood on either side of the Bishop's chair and each presented his candidates who knelt before the Bishop in turn and received the great spiritual blessing. The four St. John's boys whom Chaplain du Domaine presented were Covey, Scott, Hight, and Corp.

After the services Bishop Mize entertained the four boys, Chaplain and Mrs. du Domaine, and Capt. Brown at supper.

Mrs. Poggeman (after clerk has pulled down all but one of the blankets on the shelves): "I don't really want to buy a blanket today. I was only looking for a friend."

Clerk (sweetly): Well, madam, if you think your friend is hiding in the other one, I'll gladly take it down for you."

Special Plans Made For Commencement

Activities Start May 24 and School
Closes on May 27

The Commencement Activities for 1930 will prove to be very colorful. They start Saturday, May 24th, and end Tuesday, May 27th.

The first event is the annual Army-Navy track meet, in which the two clubs strive for high place.

Sunday morning, at the eleven o'clock service, Chaplain A. L. du Domaine will preach for the graduation exercises at Christ Cathedral. Sunday afternoon is devoted to competitive drill in the manual of arms. This year awards will be given to the winner in both upper and lower schools. After the competitive drill comes the battalion parade. At this formation all military awards earned during the year are given out.

Monday is termed as Military Field Day. This takes in all phases of our military drill. In the evening comes the Senior Ball. This really marks the end to the year's social gatherings.

The last event, the Alumni Luncheon, comes Tuesday noon. At this time all awards are presented. Amid music and colorful surroundings, the boys leave for their homes.

Cadet Major Jeannin spent a few days in Waverly, Kansas, not long ago visiting his aunt.

CAMP TO START EARLY PART OF NEXT MONTH

LAST TWO WEEKS; CORPS IS
LOOKING FORWARD TO
OUTDOOR LIFE

Hurrah for the old swimmin' hole and life in the open! Only a few more days—the first week in May to be exact—and the entire cadet corps will go on a two weeks encampment about five miles southeast of Salina. For a few days the boys will forget school books and will receive instruction in problems dealing with the military. Of course there will be many good times on the side—such as hunting, hiking, fishing, swimming, and playing games.

While in camp the cadets will be instructed in firing on the range. The National Rifle Association, of which St. John's is a member, presents insignia of rifle qualification to everyone qualifying as Expert Rifleman, Sharpshooter, or Marksman.

At camp there will be routine duty consisting of attending regular formations, guard mounting, sentinel duty, parading, and tent pitching.

By the courtesy of Major C. R. Cravens, 161 F. A. K. N. G., the school is well supplied with camping equipment. The site—more than a hundred acres, bounded on the east by a range of hills, and on the other three sides by the Smoky Hill River—is almost ideal. The rifle range is an excellent one.

DANCING CLASSES CLOSE WITH RECITAL IN GYM

Mrs. Hamm, our dancing teacher, deserves much credit for the delightful program she presented one evening early this month, as a concluding feature of her six weeks of class instruction. All her pupils showed evidence of careful training. Many of the numbers were danced to accompaniments on the piano played by Mrs. du Domaine; others, to the tune of the victrola.

The program was of a varied nature. The greater part of it consisted of dances in which Mrs. Hamm and her partners demonstrated the various ball room steps. Jigs, clog, and tap dances also occupied a prominent place on the program. Among these were the "Soft Shoe Dance" by Miss Dorothy Perkins and the "Military Tap" by Branda, Bolte B., Boatright, and Leaf.

The costume dances particularly appealed to the cadets' sense of humor. Mattison blacked up as a negro did the "Buck and Wing" to perfection; Shakespeare dressed as a Scotchman won the praise of all in his Irish jig, and Leaf as a sport with his derby hat and cane clogged admirably to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York." The divine waltz danced by Elmore and Blair (the latter dressed as a girl) won unanimous approval.

Thanks should be given to the Glee Club for their songs between numbers. The five Tallchief brothers should be given credit for their Indian dance ending in the blood curdling "war whoop."

During intermission ice cream and cake were served.

Coyle J., Green, and Scott attended the dance at the Masonic Temple on the night of April 12th.

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THE HOME STRETCH

All things come to an end, and the end is in sight. Most of the school year is gone, and we are on the home stretch.

Spring is really here. The grass is green, the trees are coming out of their winter coats, and nest building is the order of the day. There seems to be a happy atmosphere all around. It must be the call of the woods and fishing time. We are all anxious to run away from school and get as close as we can to nature itself.

The old campus has taken on a decided appearance of work. All of us are getting busier and busier as time flies by. Everyone is looking forward to the spring encampment and finds it hard to apply himself.

School work is piling up and the instructors are "pouring" it on. So much has to be done in so short a time. Let us stretch every nerve, use every flying minute to the best advantage, and do our level best no matter what the circumstances may be.

We hope that when the last examinations have been taken, the last military duties performed, and all equipment has been turned in and checked, we shall be able to say with that soldier of another age:

"We have fought a good fight
We have finished the course
We have kept the faith."

LITTLE THINGS

"Little drops of water
Little grains of sand
Make a mighty ocean
And the bounteous land."

What a meaning is back of this well-known verse. Is it not the little things that count so much in this world today?

We all are dreamers. Many of us yearn to do something big,—something that will make the world sit up and take notice. Though it is wonderful to do such a deed, how rarely the opportunity presents itself! We may waste a lifetime waiting for it to come.

But how about the small things? We are presented the opportunity of doing hundreds of seemingly insignificant things each day, but how few of us realize the small things bring about big things. Rome was not built in a day; it took years and years—just one little thing and then another. Finally a marvelous city stood before the Romans.

We all love St. John's. We feel that it is individual; that it possesses good qualities not to be found at many other institutions. We wish that we might do something to make our school prosper. Yet we have that opportunity continually, without realizing it. If we do the little tasks assigned to us, get our lessons, try hard at drill, fight with determination in athletic contests, keep our persons and our rooms tidy, be polite at all times, think clean thoughts, and live clean lives, we are doing those things which are invaluable towards making St. John's grow. All of these lead us to the big things which are priceless.

Someday we may have the opportunity

to do something big for our school. But to most of us it will never come.

The secret of human accomplishment is persistent effort to accomplish little things. When we realize this, we shall have found a valuable key to life.

The St. John's Ghost

Part IV

By JACK FIRSTENBERGER

A hush fell over the low-vaulted room as the Grand Cyclops rose from his throne, adjusted his pointed hood, and smoothed his flowing white robe. Simultaneously the two Imperial Wizards on either side of him bowed their hooded heads in veneration. The members of the Board of Dragons standing nearby extended their tall lighted tapers. Their lord and master was about to speak.

"Brother." The Grand Cyclops addressed the candidate for initiation kneeling before his throne who seemed to be extremely nervous and who was trying to wipe on his sleeve his head which was dripping with water. "Your ordeal is nearly over, and you are on the very threshold of learning all the secrets and mysteries of the Imperial Order of Isaacs. But first you must submit to an acid test. You must don the garb of our patron saint, the Glorious Isaac himself, and make a pilgrimage beset with many dangers." His Imperial Majesty clapped his hands. "Produce the holy vestments."

Stepping forward, the two Wizards draped a snowy garment over the candidate's shoulders. They encountered some trouble in slipping the hideous mask with its red glass eyes and grey beard over the drenched head. Strange to say a few moments before when the candidate was supposed to kiss a sacred relic, a shin-bone of Saint Isaac, his head had been doused instead in a tub of water.

"Rise." The trembling figure stood on his feet. Stretching out his hand as if to impose a blessing, the Grand Cyclops smeared a bit of phosphorous over the mask. Then he placed a card upon which the letter "I" had been burnt in the shaking hand.

"Take this sacred emblem of our Order," he commanded, "and place it at the foot of the bed of our arch-enemy, Captain Leo. Beware. Go. The Royal Boogaboo will start you on your journey." This distinguished personage springing from a corner seized the candidate's arm which caused him to give a scream of terror.

"Your Majesty!" protested the Wizard sitting to the right of the throne.

"Silence!" thundered the Grand Cyclops. The Boogaboo and his charge disappeared through the narrow entrance.

Leaning over, the Wizard whispered to the Grand Cyclops, "Borack, you should have heeded me. You ought to have told him to avoid the second floor where Yerxa is walking his post. The other two sentinels have been tipped off and everything is O. K. Remember too Octave won't be on hand to help. She's got cold-feet since the Colonel started this night guard duty."

The Grand Cyclops, though a little worried, merely said, "Pooh! pooh! he will come back all right."

"Probably so," said the Wizard, "but we are taking too many risks and before long are going to get caught. It's a wonder the game wasn't up the other night when we removed that block of stone and scared Rastus. I vote that after tonight we discontinue meetings till things have quieted down."

The Grand Cyclops did not seem inclined to discuss the matter any further. Perfect silence was in order. The pilgrim was taking an unusually long time.

"Jiggers!" Instantly the tapers were extinguished and His Imperial Majesty and his court scrambled for shelter behind any objects they could find. New light flooded the room. Colonel Nemo and Bishop Boniface, lanterns in hand, entered with Cadet Yerxa bringing up the rear. Between them marched the pilgrim himself, the hideous mask hanging on his chest and

BARRACKS BLABBERINGS

Some of our dignified seniors were greatly chagrined when they learned a Freshman had made the highest score in the English Grammar test sent out by Emporia.

The other day when St. John's School broadcasted over the radio, a very strange noise accompanied Major Jeannin's voice as he made certain announcements. Those persons listening in have since learned it was the shaking of his knees.

April Fool passed with the usual number of jokes. Capt. Simpson went all the way up to the office to answer a "phoney" phone call.

Oh these men that the ladies run after! Ask Captain Brown and Jeannin and Hays R. about the little cardinal bird who pecked on their windows daily for about a month determined to get inside to build her nest. The male bird finally decamped, and it is believed he has sued for a divorce on the grounds of insanity.

Hays R. says he believes he will be an automobile mechanic as he always likes to lie down on the job.

Robineau feels friendly at least toward the editor who refused his humorous drawings he submitted last month. He did not laugh at them.

his hair still wet, this time with perspiration rather than with water doused upon it when he kissed the sacred shin-bone of Saint Isaac.

Una was sitting on the front porch as Leo ascended the steps to speak with her. She was watching the long line of cadets on the demerit squad headed by Cadet Borak, no longer an officer. The Grand Cyclops and his court hung their heads as if they felt keenly the indignity imposed upon them. Cadet Yerxa now wearing sergeant's chevrons on his sleeves had charge of the squad.

"And to think, Leo," said Una after the young captain had seated himself by her side, "the St. John's ghost is no more. Both you and I suspected either Borak or Octave. The whole thing was part of the initiation of a cadets' secret society,

Jeannin told Scott that there were numberless cars on the road when the crack-squad went to Newton. "Why," replied Scott, "I should think their drivers would have been arrested."

de Beque says it isn't the amount of money that a fellow's father has, that counts here at the academy, but it's the amount of the father's money the son has.

In Tibet natives stick out their tongues as a mark of respect when meeting. We suggest that some cadet try this out on Major Jeannin one of these days and see how he will take it.

Several of the cadets who failed on the first semester's examinations say they are really trying. The teachers have realized many of them were trying from the very first day.

Mattison has the ambition to build a new kind of airplane. He wants to construct one which will travel hundreds of miles without an occupant—being controlled entirely by radio from a second plane flying half a mile behind.

Phillips says it is easier to smile than to frown. A physiologist recently discovered that when you frown you use 64 muscles and only 13 when you smile.

and there was a new ghost every time."

Leo laughed, "I must tell you a secret. I even suspected the Colonel the other day when I saw him handling a poker and a piece of cardboard. How silly that was! But it beats me how those boys dug out that room adjoining the basement and kept the entrance concealed."

Just then Sergt. Yerxa dismissed the demerit squad and Borack paused a moment to speak with Octave who was coming up the walk.

"I bet they are discussing us," said Una. "See those nasty looks coming in our direction. I hope Capt. Decimal really does send Octave to the convent. I wonder whether she and Borack will ever try to get even."

"I wonder," said Leo slowly.

The End.

Our Picture Gallery

Portrait No. 4

COLONEL "PERK"

Watch your step! there's Col. "Perk";
No smile upon your face must lurk.
You must stand at close attention
When he's making room inspection.
He enters; fire lights up his eyes.
A speck upon the wall he spies.
A thunder cloud rests on his brow;
Whistling tomcats! What's up now?
Who on earth 'ud ever thunk
He'd see that dirt beneath your bunk?
He saunters slowly round the room;
A wisp of straw lies near your broom.
His very body shakes with rage
Like a lion in its cage.
Then with ire his teeth he gnashes;
On your table he sees those ashes,
A tell tale sign you've been smoking.
This is not the time for joking.
You feel in half a second more
You'll sink plum through the floor.
He writes on pad; he turns on heel
He leaves the room; on bed you keel.
Your heart beats fast; your pulses jerk.
Alas! for you there's gloom and murk.
You'll soon be sweating like a Turk
Demerits to remove through work,
O ye Gods! that you should shirk!
Have mercy, mercy, Col. "Perk"!

"The Long and Short of it" will be the title of our next picture. Arlie Corp and Bobbie Staats have consented to pose together.

E. L. Johnson, an old class mate of Capt. Simpson's, spent the week end of April 13 at St. John's.

LOCALS

After completing a successful six weeks course in dancing instruction at St. John's School about April 1 Mrs. Hamm, the mother of one of our cadets, returned to her home in Denver.

Capt. Brown spent the last week end in March in Kansas City. He went especially to attend the performances of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company.

Not many days ago Bishop Mize took lunch with us in our dining hall. This was the first time many of the cadets had seen him since the serious accident to his eyes, the latter part of January. When the meal was over, the cadets gave him several cheers.

Cadet Marshall's brother and several friends from Denver motored through Salina recently and visited St. John's.

Among recent visitors at St. John's were Mrs. Scott of Atwood, Kansas; Mrs. Marshall of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Hartman of Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Arlington, and Miss Mary Hight of Arkansas City.

Bagnall, Corp. Coyle J., and Bivens attended Patricia, a play given by the senior class of Marymount.

Major Kiser of Atchison recently visited Salina to inspect the National Guard. He is a great friend of Colonel Perkins and came out to our school.

JOKES



Steaming Off

Coach: "Jeannin, what is steam?"
Jeannin: "Water crazy with the heat."

Correct English

Mr. Brown: "Poindexter, repeat in your own words, 'I see the cow. The cow can run. The cow is pretty'."
Poindexter: "Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beaut? An' say baby, she sure can step."

Painstaking

Col. Perkins (at room inspection): "Why, Elmore, you have washed only the insides of your windows. You have not touched the outsides."

Elmore: "Sir, I did it all for the best. I washed the insides so that I could see out, and left the outsides dirty so that people passing by couldn't see in."

Said a pious young fellow named "Nig"
"For wild parties I don't care a fig.
No thought makes me sicker
Than a glass of strong liquor
I wouldn't take even a swig."

A Speckled Bird

Collins: "Has your girl read 'Freckles'?"
David: "No, just plain old brown ones."

Of Course

Dorothy: "If I posted a letter addressed to the sweetest girl in America I wonder whom they'd deliver it to."
Jeannin: "They'd probably return it to the sender."

Drowned Out

Scott (whispering in church): "I enjoyed that solo so much those two ladies sang."

Taylor: "How could two ladies sing a solo?"

Scott: "One of them couldn't be heard."

A Similar Treatment

Hight (rushing into a lawyer's office): "The fellow next door to me is a public nuisance. He plays the saxophone. What would you advise me to do?"

Lawyer: "Learn to play a trombone. Ten dollars, please."

Some Sweater

Collins: "Hasn't that cow got a lovely coat?"

Arnett: "Yes, it's a Jersey."

Collins: "There now, I thought it was her skin."

His Second

Hays I: "He has started to clean up his second million."

Hays II: "Who, Bishop Mize?"

Hays I: "One of the fellows who washes dishes in the mess hall."

God made man

Man made money,

God made bees,

Bees made honey,

God made teachers,

Bewhiskered as to chin.

They look like the devil

They can act like sin.

Man made bugles

For beauty much adorning;

Gee; how cadets hate them,

Early in the morning.

PROMOTIONS ARE MADE
LAST WEEK IN MARCH

On March 28, a number of promotions were made in the Cadet Corps taking effect on that date. They were as follows:

To be Cadet Major—

Cadet Capt. Otis M. Jeannin

To be Cadet Captains—

Cadet Lieut. Robert Hays

Cadet Lieut. Sidney Hays

To be Cadet 1st Lieutenant—

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Raymond Green

To be Cadet 2nd Lieutenants—

Cadet Sergt. Carl Roberts

Cadet Sergt. George Warren

To be Cadet Sergeants—

Cadet Corporal Joe Coyle

Cadet Richard Bagnall (Bugler)

Cadet Corporal Fred Beall

Cadet Robert Bivens

Cadet Corporal Jack Firstenberger

To be Cadet Corporals—

Cadet Lawrence Coyle

Cadet First Class Prvt. Walter Snair.

MARYMOUNT PRESENTS
OPERA FOR CADETS

The Cadet Corps indeed appreciated the entertainment the girls of Marymount College gave in their honor not long ago. Last January the cadets put on a program for the girls, and the girls returned the compliment by presenting an operetta called "The Feast of the Lanterns." The performance was given in the Marymount auditorium.

The setting of the operetta was China, and the plot revolves around the life of a little princess who has been separated from her sister years before. The lost sister appears as a juggler girl who entertains the princess and her friends. Finally a recognition is brought about, and the two sisters are reunited.

The costumes and stage effect were all that might be desired. The music was catchy, the voices attractive, and the actors showed exceptional training and talents.

Following the program a short social period was held. Then the cadets returned to St. John's.

Robineau: "In the summer time I make my living with my pen."

Snair: "Oh, you write stories."

Robineau: "Oh-no; I raise pigs."

"Love 'Em and
Leave 'Em"—
locked up!



—or else someone will surely want to borrow your new spring wear! Roommates can't resist that little habit of wearing your new neckties or your new sprightly-patterned shirt . . . especially when they know you bought them here . . . and a "heavy date" is in the offing!

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SPORTS

ARMY CLUB DEFEATS NAVY IN ANNUAL BASKET BALL GAMES

March 18, and 21 the Army and Navy clubs weighed out for the respective classes and came together each hoping to win the basketball game for their club. Three different classes, made up according to weight and age were selected so everyone would be given a chance to make one of the teams.

The first game was played by those cadets who qualified for the fourth class. The game was very interesting considering the size of the players. The little fellows showed some good footwork and handled the ball with fairly good ability. Boatright, Army center, made all of the points of the game, winning for his club by a score of 8-0.

The second and third class men then took the floor, both classes being mixed together on account of the lack of players, and started what proved to be a fast and furious game. The Navy players took the lead at the first quarter; the Army followed with a few baskets which tied the score at the half. The second period scores all went to the Navy who made the first two baskets and continued to hold the lead until the final whistle blew. de Beque and Shakespeare were the high point men for the Navy while Bolte scored most of the points for the Army, all tying with an even four points.

Owing to a few unexpected activities that came up during the week the first class game was postponed until the following Friday. This turned out to be the best game of the three. Both teams were so evenly matched that it was difficult for either team to get much of a lead. The Navy was the first to score; although the Army tied the game at the half. In the second half both teams came back determined to win, but neither team was able to get an edge on the other. All at once the Army seemed to work up some new energy and with a streak of luck made the baskets that ended the game 18-16 in favor of the Army.

Rock-a-bye, "Jug," on the tree top,

As long as you study your grades will not drop;

But if you stop digging your standing will fall,

And down will come "Jug," average and all.

CADETS TO ATTEND TRACK MEET AT MINNEAPOLIS

On Saturday, April 19, St. John's will enter the first meet of the season. This is an invitation meet held at Minneapolis, Kansas, to see who will qualify for the meet which is held in Salina later on in the season.

We have five last year men on the team this year. They are Jeannin, Roberts, Green, Hays R., and Hays S.

Following is a list of the events and the names of the boys who will enter them:

100 yd. dash—Hays R., Hays S.
220 yd. dash—Hays R., Roberts.
440 yd. dash—Roberts, Hight.
880 yd. dash—Roberts, Snair, Coyle L.
Mile run—Taylor, Snair.
High hurdles—Jeannin, Green.
Low hurdles—Jeannin, Green.
Shot put—Warren, Coyle J.
Discus—Warren, Coyle J.
Javelin—Coyle J., Beall, Warren.
Pole vault—Beall, Jeannin.
High jump—Bivens, Green.
Broad jump—Hays S., Green.
440 relay—Hays S., Bivens, Becker, Hight, Beall.
880 yd. relay—Hays R., Hays S., Roberts, Jeannin, Coyle L.
Sprint medley—Hays R., Becker, Jeannin, Taylor, Snair.
Sergeant Bagnall is track manager.

GLEE CLUB CONTEST TO BE HELD IN SCHOOL GYM

Under the leadership and direction of Capt. Shideler twenty-two members of the Glee Club have each chosen a song to sing in the Glee Club contest to be held in the near future in the school gym.

A great amount of interest has been shown by the boys in this contest. If a person happens to walk by the music room in the evening he is sure to hear someone practicing on his song.

Captain Shideler is giving prizes to the four best singers. First prize is a beautiful mounted silver cup. Second place prize is a bronze. The other two prizes have not been announced, but are sure to be worthwhile.

The judges are to be some Salina citizens who are interested in music. The faculty members are invited, and each boy in the contest has the privilege of inviting one person as his guest.

CADETS TAKE KANSAS EVERY PUPIL TESTS

The last of the two sets of examinations sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and taken by the pupils of the State of Kansas was recently held. The cadets took these tests on Wednesday, April 9th.

Cadets receiving the highest grades are listed below:

Algebra—Boatright, Shakespeare.
American History—Becker, Arnett.
Chemistry—David, Phillips.
Physics—Warren, Hays R.
English Grammar—Elmore, Cater.
Latin—Boatright, Shakespeare.
Literature—Marshall, Robineau.
Plane Geometry—Collins, Hight.
Spanish—Hays S., Taylor.

Nothing to Worry About

Marshall: "Something is preying on my mind."

Deppen: "Don't worry; it will die of starvation."

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