



"Towers of Strength"

The SKIRMISHER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE CADETS OF ST. JOHNS MILITARY SCHOOL



"Towers of Learning"

VOL. XIII.

SALINA, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 20, 1929

No. 2

BOYS ENJOY FIRST DANCE HELD IN SCHOOL GYM

HALLOWE'EN DECORATIONS SHOW MUCH TASTE AND ART

Witches, ghosts, black cats in silhouette forms looked down menacingly from the walls of the gym upon the dancers; the scare crow in a bower of cornstalks leered at the dancers from one end of the building, but all this only added to the gay Halloween spirit which reigned supreme in the first Cadet dance of the season. Though the affair was an informal one and gorgeous evening gowns and full dress uniforms were conspicuous by their absence, nevertheless the scene was a very colorful one amid such artistic and unique surroundings.

At eight thirty the young ladies began to arrive at the main hall where they were greeted by Col. and Mrs. Perkins and were turned over to their Cadet escorts who conducted them to the gymnasium. Bishop Mize, Capt. and Mrs. Shideler, Mrs. du Domaine and Mrs. Barker stood in the receiving line.

Promptly at 8:45, when the piece orchestra started playing, the floor was immediately crowded with dancers. The many lights were shaded with colored tissue paper cut in artistic designs. This gave a ghostly atmosphere to the scene, which was heightened on several occasions by the switching on and off of a part of the lights. Most of the dances were of the modern type, but now and then Colonel Perkins directed a circle dance. This continuous change of partners fostered a great deal of hilarity and gave the opportunity for making new acquaintances.

At eleven o'clock individual ices, moulded into the forms of pumpkins were served.

Soon after mid-night the orchestra played their final number. Then came the "good-bys" and expressions of "good times." The Cadets now escorted their young ladies home in taxis or other cars.

Much thanks is due to all those who helped make the dance such a huge success. Particular mention should be made of the decorations, so artistic and so suited to the occasion, upon which Capt. Simpson, Mr. Abbott, and Cadet Robineau worked untiringly for several days previous.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

On an evening of last month the senior class met in the quarters of Bishop Mize and elected their class officers and sponsor.

Capt. Otis Jeannin was elected President; Sergt. George Warren, Vice-President; Lieut. Robert Hays, Secretary; and Sergt. Carl Roberts, Treasurer. Col. Perkins was chosen as Sponsor of the class.

The Cadet Corps, now being able to execute the squad movements, are being taught the Manual of Arms. This is very interesting and requires a great deal of practice. The first lesson was to learn the rifle's different parts. The rifle that is being used is the United States Magazine Rifle, model 1917.

Mr. Haycraft from Tonkawa, Oklahoma, was here visiting his son Sunday, November 3.

ST. JOHN'S BOYS HELP CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Although St. Johns did not have a formal holiday for the observance of Armistice Day, it paid its tribute both to the living and the dead.

In the chapel service the National Anthems were sung and prayers were given for the deceased. The class periods were shortened so that the cadet corps could take part in the parade sponsored by the American Legion.

At eleven o'clock the procession left Memorial Hall led by Colonel Perkins, our Commandant. Behind him marched the color bearers of both the American Legion and St. John's School. They were followed in order by the Salina Band, the American Legion, and the St. John's Cadets. The parade proceeded to the intersection of Santa Fe and Iron Streets where it drew up in a circle with the colors inside.

Dean Strong of Christ Cathedral opened the ceremonies with a short prayer. The Cadet Buglers then sounded "To The Colors." Rev. R. V. Kearns, gave a brief address on "Armistice Day and What It Means to Us." The ceremony closed with the blowing of "Taps," followed by a salute of 21 guns fired as tribute to the dead.

That night five of the cadets helped with a little program of presenting the colors at the dance in Memorial Hall. During an intermission in the dance the Buglers, Bagnall, Bolte, B. and Heath, marched down the middle of the floor to the stage followed by the American Legion Colors escorted by Cadets Bivens and Warren. Here the Buglers sounded, "To The Colors." Then the color-guard marched on to the stage and placed the colors in their holders, while the Buglers marched back across the floor.

PROMOTION IN CADET CORPS

On October 22, 1929, the following promotions were made:

Private Bolte II and Bugler Heath were promoted to 1st Class Privates.

1st Class Privates Beall and Bolte I were promoted to Corporals.

Privates Firstenberger and Phillips were promoted to Corporals.

Corporals Warren and Roberts were promoted to Sergeants.

Sergeant Green was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant.

U. S. ARMY BAND VISITS SALINA SEVERAL MEMBERS DINE AT SCHOOL

The United States Army Band played two concerts, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening, at Salina Memorial Hall, on Oct. 17, 1929.

The band is making a tour of the United States, and is under the leadership of Capt. William Standard, who has been the leader of army bands for several years. He has been lately decorated with a medal by Peru, for his work in music in the Latin-American countries. He also was given a medal by the Spanish government while his band was in that country.

The Cadets marched in a parade before the concert, preceded by the Minneapolis High School Band. When the parade reached Memorial Hall, the two companies of Cadets faced each other, forming a lane, through which the band passed into the Hall.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL FALL MEETING

On the evening of October 14 the Board of Trustees held their annual fall meeting at the St. John's School. They were first entertained at dinner. After the meal both the faculty and the Cadets had the pleasure of talking with the gentlemen on the board.

At the meeting held later in Bishop Mize's quarters the Trustees transacted necessary business. A report was given of the last meeting; also a report of the financial status of the school and the improvements made since spring.

The Board of Trustees is a self-perpetuating body. Its officers are: Bishop R. H. Mize, president; E. A. Hiller, 1st Vice-President; C. A. Lee, 2nd Vice-President; C. B. Dodge, Treasurer; and E. C. Woodward, Secretary. The other members are J. S. Hargett, F. R. Fitzpatrick, Chas. Seitz, T. C. Utt, L. C. Gottschick, and Col. W. L. Gannsl.

ARMY AND NAVY CLUBS HOLD ELECTIONS

The election of the new boys to the two school clubs took place on Monday, October 21.

The Army Club retired to the History Room and the Navy Club to the English Room to elect their Club Captains. The Army elected Jeannin as Captain for the third time. Roberts was elected to head the Navy Club.

In the choosing of the new boys the Army had first choice as the Navy had first choice last year. The Navy got the last new boy so the next boy enrolled in school will go to the Army Club.

The Cadets chosen by the two clubs are as follows:

ARMY	NAVY
Taylor	Scott
David	Arnett
Deppen	Hight
Collins	Shakespeare
Becker	Covey
Mattison	White
Ivy	Elmore
Altman	Anderson
Haycraft	Moran
Wead	Staats
Shippy	Mac Kay
Gehrke	Richardson
Robson	Poindexter
Meckling	Kiser

CADETS DEFEAT TESCOTT HI ON HARRIS FIELD 14-0

SOLDIERS PLAY BEST BALL OF THE SEASON

St. Johns played their second winning game of the season on Nov. 8, with Tescott Hi., beating them by a score of 14 to 0 in a well played game on Harris field.

The soldiers played their best football of the year, crashing the ball through the line, and making both touchdowns by line plunges. St. John's took the ball yard after yard up the field, smashing down Tescott's line with Capt. Jeannin ramming over in the second quarter, and Larry Coyle crashing through center in the final period. Capt. Jeannin added to a good day by punting a pair of drop kicks for the extra two points.

In the first quarter Tescott, with the ball, came dangerously close to the goal line, stopping on the 13-yard mark. There the cadets stiffened and halted the smashes of the massive Tenders, and the short runs of the fleet Stearns, and soon had complete control of the game.

At the outset of the second quarter the cadets took a punt at their own 10 yard line and by continued smashing and off tackle plays carried the ball to the 90 yard line where Tescott in possession of the ball kicked to midfield. Again the fighting Johnnies crashed down the field for a fifty-one yard drive which did not end until Capt. Jeannin plunged over the Tescott tackles for a touchdown.

The third quarter failed to produce any score although the cadets' hard driving brought the ball within scoring distance twice.

The fourth quarter started off with St. (continued on page 4)

NAVY DEFEATS ARMY

On the afternoon of November 3 the Army and the Navy clubs of the cadet corps played their first football game.

The game started with the Army kicking to the Navy who returned it to middle of the field. Here they were halted and forced to punt. The Army took the ball back up the field for three first downs, with Jack Bolte carrying the ball. Here they were halted, and the Navy started a brilliant march down the field for a touchdown. A pass from Shakespeare to Ben Mitchell, for twenty yards, netted the first touchdown for the Navy. They failed to make the point after the touchdown.

The second quarter was mostly the exchange of punts, without either team carrying the ball.

In the third quarter both teams came back fighting hard, but neither had a chance to score.

In the fourth quarter the Navy was stopped about the middle of the field and were forced to punt. The Army took the ball on their ten yard line and Tusten was called back to punt; he fumbled, and Ben Mitchell recovered the ball behind the goal, scoring the second touchdown for the Navy. Again, they failed to score the extra point. The game ended with Navy 12 and Army 0.

Shakespeare played an outstanding game for the Navy, and Jack Bolte and Ivy made a very creditable showing for the Army.

THE SKIRMISHER

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ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving in the United States denotes an annual festival instituted to show proper gratitude to God for the blessings of the closing year. It was intended to celebrate on this day all the bounties of the harvest, the mercies of the year and show fitting recognition of the whole.

As now observed, it may be said to be borrowed from the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles. The Hebrews celebrated a Harvest festival as they felt the fruits of the earth were gifts of Divine Providence, and that it was fitting to express public gratitude for them.

Thanksgiving day differs in many respects from the religious festivals in the Christian churches, though there have been local observances which bear a close resemblance to it. In Holland the anniversary of the deliverance of the City of Leyden was kept as an annual feast of Thanksgiving. In the English church the 5th of November is celebrated in commemoration of the discovery of the Gunpowder plot. The German Lutherans have the custom of Harvest Home with services as well as with feasting. This custom was brought by Germans and Dutch into the United States.

But the American Thanksgiving is historically traced to New England. In 1621, within a year after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Gov. Bradford, after the harvesting of the crops, sent four men out to procure wild fowl that the colony might celebrate in a fitting manner, the gathering of the fruits of their labors. These people with about ninety friendly Indians, among them their greatest king, Massasoit, feasted and gave thanks for three days, on this first Thanksgiving in the new land. Many had been their hardships, for during that first year about half their number had died, but still they offered up praise and thanksgiving and feasted on the wild turkey, the venison, the corn and fruits they had toiled to raise.

In the Massachusetts colonies Thanksgiving was observed from time to time in those early days. Also in New York the Dutch Governors proclaimed a like feast and the English Governors followed suit. Throughout the Revolution, Congress annually recommended a day of Thanksgiving.

In 1795, President Washington issued a call for a National Thanksgiving which was observed on Thursday the 19th day of February. This proclamation established the precedent by which Thursday has always been the day of Thanksgiving. Since 1817 an Annual Thanksgiving has been celebrated in the State of New York. The State of Pennsylvania followed. But the western states were slow in adopting the custom. The southern states, owing to difference in climate and customs did not take kindly to this festival which had originated in New England. Yet in 1858 the Governors of eight southern states sent out proclamations for days of Thanksgiving.

Until the civil war, with the exception of Washington's administration, the custom was confined to the will of the Governors of the States. During the war, President Lincoln frequently appointed special days of Thanksgiving. In 1863 he issued

a long proclamation appointing the last Thursday in November as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. Since that year every president of the United States has appointed that day as a National Thanksgiving. Nearly all the Governors of the States follow with proclamations.

In the churches the day has been almost universally observed with public services. The Roman Catholic church gave no official attention to Thanksgiving day until 1885. In 1888 Cardinal Gibbons issued a circular requesting the clergy of Baltimore to honor the festival. Other prelates of the Roman church followed. This has caused a more general observance of Thanksgiving day in the country which is also a legal holiday in all the States of the Union.

ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING FUTURE FEATURE ARTICLES

The editors take pleasure in announcing that beginning with next issue "The Skirmisher" is going to publish a number of mystery and romantic stories dealing with the early days of St. John's. The past is always romantic and shrouded with mystery. Erected nearly fifty years ago, the walls of St. John's must hold many secrets. The great building, five stories high including the basement, looms up like a great medieval castle—in fact it has been thus compared many times. Could anything be more medieval than the four towers, the high ceilings, the great corridors, the winding stair cases, the sloping roofs of the top story, and the chapel on the fourth floor with its darkened and stained glass windows?

Recently a tiny secret compartment was found in the wall of the library. It contained an old moth-eaten book whose faded leaves told many strange things about our school's early days. (Please don't ask us to show you the compartment or the book!) You boys will be surprised to know that St. John's has its ghost, its secret passageways, its underground tunnels, and other things usually associated with medievalism.

Sergeant Marshall has agreed to peruse the pages of the book first, and will clear up a mystery of long standing—Why the door leading to the main tower is always kept locked and why access to this place is forbidden to everyone. He will call his story "The Locked Tower."

Barracks Blabberings

Capt. Simpson says he wishes more of the Cadets would take an interest in radio as it would take their minds off victrolas.

Boys, make the best of every thing, no matter what it is. Remember a kettle, though up to its neck in hot water, continues to sing.

A hotel in Berlin is now serving two different kinds of food made from sawdust. If our chef should start doing this, we would have some fine board all right.

Speaking of sawdust, we are reminded of the farmer who for economy's sake started using it as food for his horse. The farmer said that the horse after a while seemed to relish the new kind of diet, but before the experiment could be given a thorough test, the animal died.

One morning about two weeks ago Capt. Simpson took his Shrine degree at the temple down town. That afternoon many of the Cadets tarried in town and risked contracting colds to see the parade, which they understood would be led by the Captain riding a goat. But the only indignity in the parade Capt. Simpson was subjected to was, that he had to assist the other candidates carry a rope. He was walking amid several fat gentlemen who so entirely eclipsed him that he was unobserved by many of the Cadets. The boys felt quite proud of Colonel Perkins who looked very distinguished riding a milk white steed.

The boys on the third floor of the barracks had better sit up and take notice for they are being classed as being "low brow" in musical tastes. All they can boast of is

two old "tin panny" victrolas. Both Capt. Simpson and Abbott on the first floor have very fine radios. The boys on the second floor which can boast of Sid Hay's fine radio and Capt. Brown's piano, feel that they are now at the "top notch" along musical lines.

The appetites of the Cadets experienced a terrible blow on November 8. Capt. MacLean went duck hunting, and the boys had visions of a feast. But, the Captain saw but one duck, and he did not shoot at that because he thought he would scare the others. Presently he found there were no others, and by that time the one had disappeared.

Green has been displaying a mysterious looking sore spot on his right cheek which he attributes to an infected football scratch. Green is usually considered to be very truthful, but some of the Cadets tend to take his explanation with a grain of salt.

A teacher asked a Cadet to name the different races of mankind. He replied, "The 100 yard dash, the 220, the 440, the half mile, and the mile."

"He done me wrong," wailed the Algebra problem as David handed in his examination paper in Advanced Algebra.

THE OLD FRONTIER

Early one morning Chief Pottowat, which in the language of the Ski Foot Indians means Chief Buffalo-Nickle, arose and announced to his braves that he felt like going on a massacre.

The braves also feeling like making a little boom, boom, agreed to this. So chief Pottowat which in the language of the Sagwas means Chief Pussy-Foot, called for a Council of War. After consuming much fire water the council decided to raid old, Fort-Pounce-Upon-Em.

The next morning Chief Pottowat, who is better known as Chief Barking-Puppy, and his valiant band of red skins set out on the war path. On their way to Fort-Pounce-Upon-Em this blood thirsty band saw a chance to attack a party of uncovered wagons. So with a blood curdling, heart freezing, terrorizing, war whoop they swooped down upon the defenseless party, like a humming bird upon a rose.

But at this moment Dashing Dead Eye Darwin, the Pony Express rider, come upon the scene and his trusty horse pistols rang out twice, killing the Chief Pottowat, who is sometimes known as Chief Bouncing Ball. The remaining members of this dangerous horde, seeing their leaders killed, fled.

So it was in this manner that old Fort Pounce-Upon-Em was saved and the plans of the viper Chief Pottowat, alias Chief Brass Buzzard, were defeated.

—Jack Firstenberger.

HONOR ROLL

Upper School	Lower School
Warren 91.7	Leaf 88.8
Shakespeare 89.5	Gehrke 88.
Marshall 88.7	Altman 86.7
Edsall 88.5	Ivy 86.6
Boatright 87.8	Meckling 86.
Elmore 87.6	Robson 86.
Mitchell, J. 85.	Heath 85.
Beall 85.	Tallchief III 85.
Bolte I. 84.1	Tallchief I 84.
Becker 83.8	Tallchief IV 83.

"HERCULES" AND "SADIE"

"Hercules" and "Sadie"
Were strolling down the street.
"Hercules" and "Sadie"
Met two girlies sweet.

"Good evening, girls," said "Sadie."
"Ditto," said "Hercules."
"Can't we go along with you;
Won't you let us, please?"

Two girlish faces reddened
And showed their teeth of pearl.
Two boyish hearts beat faster,
Two boyish brains did whirl.

"Hercules" and "Sadie"
And the girlies sweet
Strolled along together
Down the city street.

LOCAL NEWS

Scott spent several days at home the early part of November on account of his grandfather's death.

Capt. Simpson spent two days in Wichita right after the teachers meeting.

Two new boys, Bob Mackay and Wayne Kiser enrolled in school this month. Mackay, a freshman, was attending Central City High School at Central City, Nebraska. Kiser who is in the eighth grade was attending school at his home in Lamar, Kansas.

Recently the fire drill was held over at the Junior School. While Captain Pogge-man was speaking on the subject to the class, the bugler withdrew and blew the call. The building was cleared in no time.

Ben Mitchell who was detained at home for a few weeks at the beginning of school arrived here the latter part of October.

Taylor's parents were here visiting him on November 7th.

Bishop Mize and Chaplain du Domaine spent several days early in November in Topeka where they attended the Church Council of this district.

The ceilings in the main hall have all been covered with Celotex, making them look much better than the plaster, which was on before.

Capt. Brown recently received a letter from Kenneth Jones who is now in Pueblo, Colorado. Jones is working for Western Union Line Force.

Capt. McLean, Capt. Simpson and Cadet Green went to Manhattan the latter part of October to see the Kansas Aggie-Oklahoma game.

Nothing Else

Capt. Brown: "Does the question puzzle you?"

Roberts: "Not at all. It's the answer."

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JOKES

Diplomat

Coach: "I always have the last word in discussions with my wife."
Col. Perkins: "How do you manage it?"
Coach: "I say, 'Quite right, my dear.'"

Greek and Baseball

Mr. Barker: "Who was Homer?"
Fishman: "He was the fellow who made 'Babe' Ruth famous."

Height of Laziness

David: "What would you say if I threw you a kiss?"
Louise P.: "I'd say you were the laziest guy I ever knew."

By-Product

Pointdexter: "At last I've discovered what they do with the holes in doughnuts."

Glanville: "What?"
Pointdexter: "They use them to stuff macaroni."

Adding to It

"Pardon me," said Wead as he trod on his partner's toes for the twentieth time. "It's perfectly all right," responded she, "you see I'm a stamp collector."

In The Want Add Column

Not long ago the English II class considered the importance of avoiding ambiguous sentences. Below are printed a few ambiguous sentences for the benefit of those boys who failed to grasp the subject at that time.

For Rent: Flat with eight rooms and two baths on the trolley tracks.

For Sale: Good Jersey cow that produces six quarts of milk daily and a cook stove and a Ford.

Wanted: A furnished apartment by two gentlemen with steam heat.

Wanted: A boy to deliver fish that can ride a bicycle.

Wanted: Salesman that can sell eggs not over forty years old.

For Sale: A table by man with large legs slightly scratched.

A gallant young fellow named Green Kissed his sweetheart behind a large screen. He made too much noise. And was heard by some boys. Who informed the girl's pa—which was mean.

Breezy Answers

Chaplain: "Deppen, what is wind?"
Deppen: "Wind is air in a hurry."

Off and On Again

Mistress: "Clematis, I think I smell something burning downstairs. Did you remember to turn off the electric iron when you left the ironing board as I told you?"

Maid: "Yes'm, I mos' surely did. I pull dat chain once, lak you tol' me, and den I pull it again to make sure."

Patent Applied For

Capt. McLean: "Can you tell me how a stovepipe is made?"

Shakespeare: "First you take a big long hole and then you wrap some tin around it."

Right

White: "There is one word in the English language that is always pronounced wrong."

Mitchell: "What word is that?"

White: "Why, wrong, of course."

A Good Example

Coach (in Physics): "Roberts, what is density?"

Roberts: "I can't define it but I can give you an illustration."

Coach: "The illustration is good; sit down."

A Brilliant Suggestion

Chaplain: "How did the Cliff Dwellers keep warm?"

Arnett: "By a mountain range I suppose."

CHAPLAIN CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF ORDINATION

On Tuesday, Nov. 5th, the Rev. A. L. du Domaine, our chaplain, observed the tenth anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood with a celebration of the Holy Communion in the school chapel at 6:30 a. m. The chaplain was ordained at St. John's Church, Grand Haven, Michigan, Nov. 5th, 1919, by the Rt. Rev. John N. McCormick, D. D., Bishop of Western Michigan. After his ordination he remained in Michigan for a short time, returning soon after to the Diocese of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin under whose Bishop, the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, D. D., he had studied for the ministry. He was first Rector of St. Katherine's Church, Owen, Wis., for two years; then of St. Mark's Church, Waupaca, Wis., for five years. He came to St. John's in the fall of 1927.

While at St. John's Chaplain du Domaine has done much good work among the cadets. His christian life and high ideals have been a source of inspiration to all to lead better lives.

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CADETS DEFEAT TESCOTT HIGH ON HARRIS FIELD 14-0 (continued from page 1)

John's losing the ball near the 20-yard line, but Tescott was unable to make any yardage, so resorted to passing. A pass to Fenders was blocked and the whole right side of the cadet line fell on it which gave the ball to St. John's. From the 13-yard line Larry Coyle, Bivens and Jeannin made a first down at the two yard line. On the second down Larry Coyle smashed over line for a touchdown, Jeannin then drop kicking a goal.

The entire cadet team played brilliant football, every member giving all he had and then some. The work of Capt. Jeannin and L. Coyle in the backfield was outstanding, while Taylor, J. Coyle, and Bagnall played good ball on the line.

The line up was as follows:

ST. JOHN'S	TESCOTT
Beall	LE
J. Coyle	LT
Bagnall	LG
Taylor	C
David	RG
Warren	RT
Green	RE
Jeannin	Q
Roberts	LH
Bivens	RH
L. Coyle	F

Substitutes: R. Hays for Beall, Becher for Green, S. Hays for Bivens, Beall for R. Hays, and Bivens for S. Hays.

ALUMNI NOTES

Capt. Shideler just received a letter from Crooks, former Cadet Major, who is now living in San Diego. Crooks said that he had just entertained some of the ex-cadets. —Degman, Charles Ripley, Lieurance, Hooke, and Hubanks.

Bruce N. Edwards, former Cadet Major, can be reached at the Swastika Hotel, Raton, New Mexico.

Roy Wallace and Richard Mitchell are attending Colorado University.

Waite Smith is now attending Virginia University.

Donald Marvin is now attending Washington University.

Fuhrman, who attended school here in '27, is now playing football at the college in Eldorado, Kansas.

Markley, who graduated last year, is now playing football on the freshman team at Wyoming University.

Adolph Buschow, Jr., of Wichita, Kansas, who attended school in '24 and '25, visited here recently. He is now with the Bridgeport Machine Co.

S. Buchaneau of Abilene was here on Nov. 5 getting reports on the National Stock Train. He is now going to school in Abilene.

CAPT. AND MRS. POGGEMAN ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Capt. and Mrs. Poggeman entertained the members of the faculty and their wives at a dinner recently in honor of Mrs. Poggeman's birthday. All of the members of the faculty were present with the exception of Bishop Mize and Chaplain and Mrs. du Domaine, who had made previous engagements.

The dinner was served in the dining room, after the evening meal was over. The main dish at the dinner consisted of delicious roasted duck, which Capt. Poggeman shot on his recent hunting trip. The duck was so good, and there was so much of it, that every-one voted to save the dessert of ice cream and cake till later in the evening.

After the dinner was over, they all repaired to Colonel Perkins' quarters to play bridge. Capt. Brown won the prize which was an artistic ink stand.

When the game was over, the ice cream and cake was served. The faculty members, presented Mrs. Poggeman with a large bouquet of Chrysanthemums.

MARQUETTE LOSES IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

The St. John's cadets won their first game of the season when on Oct. 30 they went up against Marquette, completely outplaying them 18-7.

The soldiers made their scoring in the first three periods of the game. Every part of the cadet team was in the best of working order. By running and plunging they made many vicious drives through Marquette's line, and completed everyone of their eight passes.

The cadets scored in the first quarter, acquiring a 70 yard drive with but one pass. Roberts crashed over the line making the first touchdown. In the second period of the game the cadets resorted to bucking the line, making successful yardage at every attempt. Finally a pass thrown by Capt. Jeannin and caught by Roberts put the ball on the 12-yard line. Again the Johnnies made smashing line drives, Roberts and Jeannin alternating in bucking it through. On the 3-yard line Jeannin went over for the second score of the game.

In the third quarter each team got a score. A short punt to mid-field gave Marquette the ball with a 25 yard dash, and further short runs along with a 10-yard pass put Marquette near the goal where they made their goal. A St. John's penalty gave the Marquette team their extra point. While in the third quarter Roberts of the soldiers caught a Marquette pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown, the run being somewhat like the 95-yard run at Concordia.

The fourth quarter was a continuous battering of the line, both teams fighting hard in an effort to score. The Marquette game showed what the cadets could really do. Jeannin and Roberts in the backfield and Warren, Coyle, J., and Taylor on the line, played well for the cadets.

CADETS PLAY CONCORDIA

St. John's game with Concordia on Oct. 18, had its bright spot for the cadets when they made their first score of the season. Incidentally the scoring came on one of the longest runs of the year for this part of the State. The first half of the game was all for Concordia, who had 12-0, but the second half was a different story. It was a transformed cadet team that came onto the field after the few minutes of rest. The whole team fought in a way that was certainly to be commended. Concordia, approaching the cadet goal line steadily for another counter, found the defense tightening, and finally resorted to a pass in an effort to score, but it was never to be. Roberts, cadet half, sprinting in fast, caught the Concordia pass and galloped 95 yards for a touch down.

The cadet line played the best ball this season, and with Capt. Jeannin leading the way, the back field also performed better, twice reaching scoring range. The final score was 12-7 in favor of Concordia.

BASKETBALL MATERIAL LOOKS PROMISING

Football will soon be over and then comes basketball. Last year St. John's had a good team with Markley as Captain. Some of the first team men graduated, but those that came back this year will prove very valuable. The line up will probably be: Jeannin as captain, Beall as center, Roberts as guard, Green as forward, and Bivens as guard. All these men were here last year. In Captain Jeannin we have a man who can lead a team and who is a square shooter at all times.

A few of the new Cadets, Scott, Arnett, and Taylor, have also had the experience, and most likely will prove good men.

Some more of the old men, now at school who were out for basketball last year are Hays, R., Hays, S., Marshall, Warren, Coyle, L., Firstenberger, and Fishman. We hope that they will come out this year and make either the first or second team.

Overheard at The Sideshow

Giant: "Where is the fire-eater?"
Dwarf: "In the dining tent waiting for his soup to get cool enough to eat."

One Who Isn't

Wead: "Don't you think all handsome boys are stuck up?"
Trees: "I'm not."

ORCHESTRA ENJOYS WEEKLY RADIO CONCERTS

The orchestra under Capt. Shideler has had the pleasure every Friday morning of listening over the radio to Walter Damrosch, Musical Counsel of the National Broadcasting Company and Director of the National Orchestra, who has been putting on a series of Music Appreciation programs dedicated to the schools and colleges of the United States. Mr. Damrosch

has divided his series into four parts; series A for grades 3 and 4; series B for grades 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9; series C for grades 7, 8 and 9 or grades 10, 11, and 12; series D for high school, colleges, and music clubs.

Our orchestra has enjoyed these programs immensely.

Coach McLean has been taking the football squad to all the high school and college games played in Salina this year.

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