

Commence-
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Edition

The SKIRMISHER

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Edition

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

VOL. XIV.

SALINA, KANSAS, MAY 25, 1931

NO. 8

TWELVE SENIOR CADETS ARE GRADUATED

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES HELD
IN CHRIST CATHEDRAL
SUNDAY, MAY 24

The graduation exercises held Sunday morning, May 24, were most impressive. The Cathedral which had been beautifully decorated with flowers and potted plants was filled to capacity. The American flag and school colors carried by Cadets headed the procession. A shortened form of the Church services was used and the choir had prepared special music for the occasion.

The Rev. Aimison Jonnard of the Episcopal Church at Manhattan preached the sermon.

Following the sermon the twelve St. John's graduates were asked to come forward. Bishop Mize spoke to them briefly of the importance of this occasion in their lives. Then he presented them with their diplomas.

Following this there were prayers and then a hymn and the national anthem was sung. This concluded the service.

WHAT SENIORS PLAN TO DO IN THE FUTURE

Major Green who has been a cadet at St. John's for the last four years plans to attend Kansas Aggies this coming year. He intends to spend the summer working on a ranch in the western part of Kansas.

Capt. Bivens finishes up his eighth year at St. John's. His present plans are to attend Colorado University next year. During the summer he is going to work in Wyoming.

Capt. Phillips has spent three years as a cadet at the school. He will enter Colorado Aggies next year.

Capt. J. Coyle finishes his fourth year as member of the school. His present plans are to attend Colorado University next year. He will spend his vacation in Denver.

Lieut. L. Coyle has spent three years as a cadet at the Academy. He expects to enter Colorado University next year. He will spend the summer working in Denver.

Lieut. James Marshall completes his fifth year at St. Johns. He plans to attend Colorado University. During the summer he will work in Boulder, Colorado.

Lieut. Snair who has been three years a cadet at school expects to enter Colorado University this coming year. In the meantime he will work in an ice plant in Pueblo.

Sergt. Hays O. Scott completes his second year at school. His present plans are to work in Wyoming during the summer and attend Kansas Aggies next year.

Corp. Cater, a member at St. Johns for two years leaves to attend Oklahoma University next year. He will be working in Watts Funeral Home, Oklahoma City, during the summer.

Cadet Radetsky is finishing his first year at St. Johns. He plans to attend Colorado University.

Henry Lloyd, a one year man plans to attend Kansas Aggies next year. He will spend his vacation in Idaho.

Lieut. Eugene David finishes his second year at school. He plans to enter Colorado Aggies next year. His vacation will be spent at his home in Mont Vista, Colorado.



THE REV. JEROME L. FRITSCHKE

NEW SUPERINTENDENT TO TAKE CHARGE SOON

Beginning June 1st the Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche, prominent Denver Episcopal pastor and army officer, will take over the duties of superintendent of St. Johns.

Only recently the Rev. Mr. Fritsche was in Salina visiting the school although it was not known until several days later of the appointment.

Captain Fritsche is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and for twelve years following his graduation he was in active service in the army. He served on the Mexican border, in the World War was assigned to the Thirty-fourth division 130th aero squadron. He then served three years with the Twenty-first division at Scofield barracks, Honolulu.

He was discharged in December, 1924, and came to Colorado with his wife and two children. He enrolled in the St. John's seminary at Greeley, Colorado, where he prepared for holy orders. Upon graduation there he became vicar at St. Michael's and All Angels, Denver, and also served as assistant to the Dean of St. John's Cathedral.

Captain Fritsche was athletic director and coach of army teams. At Scofield barracks he was football coach three years and was athletic director and coach at Scottfield, Illinois, in the war period. He was an athlete at the University of Minnesota.

He is the past commander of the American Legion of Honolulu, past commander of the Heroes of '76, past department commander of the Disabled Veterans, and past president of the Service Men's Republican club of Denver, and is Chaplain of the Wickersham-Chiles-Leyden Post American Legion, Denver.

Rt. Rev. Robert H. Mize Bishop of Salina, announced that the Rev. Mr. Fritsche was selected for the position because of his outstanding military record and his interest in boy's work.

CADETS SPEND TWELVE DAYS AT CAMP ARCOLA

Wind, rain, and more wind; an occasional tent blown down; sunless skies; a chill in the air. These were some of the conditions faced by the cadet corps during their recent encampment at Camp Arcola, about twenty-five miles west of Salina.

But never-the-less the boys enjoyed themselves. There was some pretty weather; but best of all a spirit of fellowship existed, and it was such a relief to be able to forget lessons and school duties.

The first night a hard rain storm came up. Then there were two or three days of fair weather, but none too warm. After that were four days of rain and wind which made existence hardly endurable. Then the sun shone, the wind died down, and the remaining five days of camp were all that could be desired.

The camp site this year was much superior to that of last year. The mess hall offered a sort of a shelter during the bad weather, the water from the several springs was sweet and pure, and the tiny lake was an excellent place for swimming when it was not too cold.

The country around Camp Arcola is rolling and very attractive. The rock cliffs and grassy hills afforded pleasant places to hike.

This year the boys from the Junior School remained at camp. During previous years they had remained at school and came out only during the day.

Daily the boys took turns firing on the range. Capt. McLean had charge of this activity, and he was assisted by some of the cadet officers.

The boys took turns serving on different details. Sentinels walked guard duty every night from eight till twelve.

On the whole the camp was a success. But, if the weather had only been better, the boys would have had the time of their lives.

GLEE CLUB WINS FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

COMPETES WITH TWELVE OTHER
CLUBS AT HAYS. WINS
HANDSOME TROPHY

No one need ever say that the number 13 is unlucky for St. John's Glee club. Recently at the state music contest held in Hays the boys who were the last to sing of the thirteen Glee Club entrants in Class B won first place. The number they sang was called "Indian Dawn" and they were awarded an attractive plaque.

Four music contests were held in Kansas this spring the one at Hays drawing entrants from schools in the western part of the state. The entrants were placed in class A or B according to the number of pupils in the schools from which they came.

The music contest extended over a period of three days from April 30 to May 2 inclusive. On the first day soloists both in voice and instrumental music competed. On the second day quartets, bands and orchestras entered the contest, and on the last day glee clubs and choruses took part.

Cadets Hight and Phillips competed the first day in voice solos. Hight's song was "If I Were a Rose" and Phillips' song was "At the Close of Another Day." There were twenty-six solo voice entrants.

The Glee Club received many compliments upon the rendition of their number. Music supervisors from many towns congratulated Mr. Reitz, the director of the St. John's Glee Club, on the excellent work his boys had accomplished. Thurlow Lieurance, a Kansas composer of world renown, commented most favorably upon the boys' singing.

In speaking of the Glee Club Mr. Reitz said he had never worked with a group of boys who responded so enthusiastically as the St. John's cadets.

MANY BOYS MAKE HIGH AVERAGES IN STUDIES

Mr. Barker, the Headmaster, gives out the information that the work done by the cadet corps in their studies is as a whole satisfactory. In many instances there has been a decided improvement in the grades of the students. Of course the last month's work and final examinations are not taken into account. In the upper school two cadets have an average of above 90 percent. In the Junior School no boys have reached this high average though the number of boys having an average of between 80 and 90 percent is much larger than that in the upper school.

Upper School

Average above 90 percent: Marshall and Shakespeare.

Average between 80 and 90 percent: Altman, Bivens, Boatright, Cater, Coyle II, David II, Davlin, Green, Phillips, Van Dervelde, Ward.

Lower School

Average between 80 and 90 percent: Allan, Bolte III, Bossemeyer, Clark, Collier, De Wolfe I, De Wolfe II, Gray, Keraus, Leaf, Noland I, Parker, Plunket, Tallchief I, Tallchief II, Tinchier, Booras, Irwin I, Irwin II, McCarty, Moore, Noland II, Riley, Robson, Simmons, Stafford, Tallchief III, Tallchief IV, Tallchief V.

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THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR

Today is the day. This afternoon St. John's closes its school year, and there will be much sorrow among many as commencement means partings.

But it has been a great and glorious year. Of course there is a regret here and there among the boys about the things they did not do that they had planned and about the things they would do differently if they could do them over. But over against that there is a record of real achievement. St. John's has moved onward and upward. New friendships have been formed and new ones strengthened—that is always worthwhile. Some of the boys have studied pretty hard and have developed character as well as muscle.

Now has come the time to part. Some of the boys will never meet again—ships that pass in the night—but they can always look back on associations together and as time goes on they will think of the old school days with an ever increasing feeling that they were happy ones in spite of ups and downs.

THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT

With much interest the cadet corps learned last month that the Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche of Denver had been appointed to be superintendent of St. John's School. A few of the boys had met Mr. Fritsche during his recent visit to Salina, but the announcement that he was to be with them next year came as a surprise to all.

The appointment of Mr. Fritsche to this position of course means that Bishop Mize will no longer be a resident of the school and that next year the boys will not be associated with him so intimately. But the faculty and the boys realize that Bishop Mize has been overburdened the past few years. The oversight of the diocese of Salina is a large responsibility in itself without the additional burden of being superintendent of St. John's. Bishop Mize will be missed, but his departure will bring the comfort that he is no longer under the strain of being overtaxed. Still a member of the Board of Trustees and having a residence in Salina the Bishop will still be seen often at St. John's.

The faculty and cadets extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Fritsche. They have heard of his record of service—in the church, in the field of medicine, in the army, in social work, especially among boys—and they feel sure that St. John's can hardly keep from prospering under his leadership. They stand ready to cooperate with him to the fullest extent. They are glad to have him in the St. John's family.

Miss Margaret Mize, daughter of Bishop Mize, expects to take a trip abroad this summer.

While the boys were at camp the floors of many of the hallways of the school were varnished.

CAMP NOTES

Many of the rocks on the cliffs out at camp were of unusual shapes. By stretching one's imagination one might see reproductions of the sphinx and animal and human faces. One boy seemed to see Gen. Robert E. Lee in the outline. A number of stone beacons stood on the highest peaks and were said to have been made by the Indians.

The Scout troop did some good work in passing tests. Two members passed Life Saving tests in the lake under the supervision of Lt. Marshall, who holds a Life Guard's certificate. As a reward to certain boys who had passed tests Lt. Hoyne took them on a twenty mile motor ride to see some buffaloes who are living on a farm. The cars of the Lieutenant, Jones K., and Bill Hart carried the crowd.

Despite the bad weather Bishop Mize and Mr. Barker came out and conducted evening service on the Sunday the boys were in camp. Mr. Barker brought out a suit case of hymn books to use for the occasion.

One afternoon Capt. Brown and Capt. Parks took the boys in C Company on a hike to some distant hill where there were some caves.

The boys particularly enjoyed the campfire and marshmallow roast held one evening at dark. As firewood was scarce Cadets Lloyd and Ehrsam kindly brought some in the truck from a distance.

Some of the boys enjoyed fishing in the lake. More than once the chef was asked to cook a mess of fish for the boys.

About ten miles from camp are some rock formations known as mushroom rocks. They are well worth seeing and several car loads of boys visited them.

Lt. Hoyne and Cadet Lt. Marshall took two trips to Wichita in the former's car. On one of these occasions they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Firstenberger.

Capt. Simpson and Cadet Lt. Hight took a trip to Harper and Arkansas City.

Many sunburned backs and shoulders were acquired while at camp. The friendly arm upon the shoulder about which James Whitcomb Riley wrote a poem was not popular with the sunburned boys.

One night a sergeant from the National Guard brought out his radio set. It was easy to get other stations but little luck was had at broadcasting.

The last evening in Camp the cadets were treated to some fine eats for supper. Capt. Shideler a member of last year's faculty and Mrs. Bossemeyer the mother of one of the cadets sent out ice cream. Mr. Hiller, a member of the Board of Trustees, sent out some gum.

Mrs. Bossemeyer came out to camp one day and fired on the range. Her fine score made many of the boys greeneyed.

CRACKSQUAD PUT ON DRILL FOR GOVERNOR

Thursday evening, May 21, the St. John's Crack Squad had the privilege of drilling before Governor Woodring in Memorial Hall. The drill preceded the ceremonies at which time the Salina American Legion presented the governor with a thoroughbred saddle horse.

It was a big day for the American Legion. At six o'clock there was a "Back to the Army Mess." All ex-soldiers and their friends stood in the mess line, and after all had been served they were presented to the governor.

At 9:15 came the big ball which the governor also attended.



Van Cleve: "Do you know where I can find a ten acre field?"
Farmer: "What do you want with it?"
Van Cleve: "I want to lie down."

I greatly love a plate of hash
In which meat and taters abound
But yet I'm mighty suspicious
About what else may be found.

In the afterpiece "The Haunted House" of the Scout Minstrel, Cadet Galloway spoke of an old man who committed "susan-cide." Miss Susan Birchenough, our housemother, thought this bit of wit was introduced for her special benefit. But the author of the play, one of our faculty members, assures Miss Birchenough that such was not the case.

Pat and Mike are the pair often introduced into Irish jokes. St. John's can boast of a most unusual Pat and Mike in its student body. Cadet Michael Patterson is Pat to some of his friends and Mike, to others.

Out at camp Cadet "Tom Mix" gave several fine exhibitions of bareback riding on some farm horses straying around in the fields.

Mr. Reitz (standing before huge tree): "Oh great massive oak, if you could only talk what secrets you would whisper to me!"

Farm Boy (nearby): "It would probably say first of all 'I am not an oak but an elm'."

Marshall says he is sorry his boots are so large. He would like to have a watch fob made of them when he leaves school.

Smith and Hartley gave an exhibition the other night of "room-mately" love. Many came early and got a seat at the ringside.

HIS ROOM

Four and twenty cigarettes scattered on the floor;
Lying near the window stumps of twenty more.

Cinders on the carpet, ashes everywhere,
Oh! could you but see that room how 'would make you stare!

Here a shoe and there a shoe, and scattered all around

Articles of clothing heaped as in a mound.
And upon the table tumble everywhere
You could find most anything except what should be there.

Many pocket handkerchiefs, pencils, pads, and books,

Soiled linen collars—what a sight it looks!
Photographs on dresser of classy girls by dozens;

Wonder if they really are sisters, aunts or cousins.

Matchless gloves and ribbons and many kinds of curls;

Though you won't believe it, they've been stolen from the girls.

Under fleecy blankets curled up in a heap
Dreams a little fellow, smiling in his sleep

Slumber sweetly laddie; dream for ever more,
And—Oh! for a clothes-pin just to stop your snore.

The Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche is familiarly known as "Captain Jerry." If Jerry McCarty, and Jerry Tincher return to school next year, we shall have a trio of Jerrys.

Taxi Driver: "My, what a clutch!"
Firstenberger (from rear): "Say, you, keep your eyes to the front. This is none of your business."

A woman weighing 300 pounds recently charged her husband with cruelty. He had traded in the family's only car for a Baby Austin.

Green: "You know I'd give anyone a hundred dollars to take the worries off my hands."

Coyle I: "Where would you get the hundred?"

Green: "That would be the first thing they would have to worry about."

Lloyd: "What are cured hams?"

David I: "Oh, I suppose it was a sick pig they killed and they had to cure it."

On a Maryland farm, a turkey gobbler is sitting on twenty-one eggs—the big sissie.

Miss Yeomans: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have?"

Riley: "Potato salad!"

Doctor: "Deep breathing you understand, destroys microbes."

Glanville: "But, doctor, how can I force them to breath deeply?"

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WHAT FACULTY MEMBERS WILL DO THIS SUMMER

In a very short time St. John's will be like a grave yard. Most of the boys will be home either resting up or entering into some kind of summer work. The janitor will be busy trying to fix up that which the boys have been gradually demolishing, and getting ready for the re-opening in the fall.

Most of the members of the faculty have made tentative plans for the summer. Bishop Mize and Chaplain Mize will be in Salina most of the summer, the former looking after the interests of his diocese, and the latter his mission at Minneapolis. Mr. Barker will be at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Capt. and Mrs. McLean will visit for a while at the latter's home in Fairview, Okla. Then they will probably take a motor trip out to Colorado. Capt. Simpson expects to motor up to Chicago to attend the wedding of a friend. And then he will go on a motor trip probably to the eastern states. Capt. and Mrs. Poggeman will have an apartment in Wichita. The Captain will again travel in the interests of the school. Miss Birch-enough will visit friends in Leavenworth and Kansas City, and possibly take a trip out to California in August. Miss Yeomans expects to spend most of the summer at her home in Ottumwa, Iowa, though she may take a trip out to Oregon and Washington later on. Capt. Parks will take a course at the Michigan State Normal College at which time he hopes to complete the required work for his degree. Capt. Brown will first visit relatives in Montgomery, Alabama and then go on to his home in Miami, Florida. It is not unlikely that he will take a trip to Cuba sometime during the summer.

LOWER GRADES TAKE COUNTY EXAMINATIONS

A small group of boys, three from the eighth grade and six from the seventh grade, came in from camp on May 7 to take the county examinations, which are given each year under the supervision of the County Superintendent of Public Instruction. While all are not required to take these examinations, it is a source of satisfaction to some boys to receive a public-school diploma upon being graduated from the eighth grade. In order to lighten the work of the final year, tests are also given in three subjects to members of the seventh grade: a mark of 80% or above in any of these may be counted the following year without reexamination, and they are averaged in with the eighth grade subjects.

An average of 80% in the entire group of subjects, with no mark below 60%, is necessary to receive the diploma, and in the awarding of this the County Superintendent takes three things into consideration: the averages of the daily marks in school, the grades made in bi-monthly tests issued by the county, and the final diploma examinations,—these last counting 50% toward the complete average. It was for the purpose of taking these examinations that the nine boys were brought back from camp by Captain Parks on Thursday afternoon. In the evening, a short study-period was held, and then all turned in for a good night's rest.

At eight o'clock on the following morning, Bishop Mize carried them down in his car to the Lincoln Junior High School where the examinations were to be given. The eighth grade members were Collier, Gray, and Tincher; and Bossemeyer, DeWolfe J., Hartley, Leaf, Parker, and Tallchief J., comprised the seventh grade group.

"A" COMPANY DRILLS FOR ABILENE CROWD

On May 1st the whole of "A" Company or twenty-one cadets went over to Abilene, Kansas, and drilled for the Boy and Girl's Day celebration.

At 1:30 the cadets marched in a parade which started uptown and ended at the carnival grounds and from then until 4:30 the cadets were free to do as they liked. Most of the boys visited the carnival which was nearby. At four-thirty they were back and put on a drill which included most of the squad movements and the manual of arms.

Everyone who saw the cadets drill liked it immensely. A letter of thanks was sent to the Bishop thanking him for allowing the cadets to participate in the celebration.

MANY MEN MAKE FINE RECORDS ON THE RANGE

During the recent encampment all the boys of A and B companies took their turns firing on the range. Capt. McLean, who had charge of this firing, has submitted the names of the boys who made the high scores and won the Expert Rifleman or Sharpshooter Badge.

Expert Riflemen: Green, 236; Coyle J., 236; Coyle L., 232; Brehmer, 231; Hight, 227; Cater, 227; Bivens, 226; McClure, 226; David, 226; Bagnall, 225.

Sharpshooters: Ehram, 222; Blair, 217; Snair, 215; Shakespere, 215; Ross, 215; Van Cleve, 214; Bolte II, 214; Richards, 214.

BISHOP MIZE GIVES DINNER FOR SENIORS

On the evening of April 29th Bishop Mize entertained all the seniors with a dinner party at the Lamer Hotel. Miss Yeomans was also one of the invited guests.

Everyone had a fine time and the dinner could not have been any better. The first course consisted of large steaks smothered with mushrooms and plenty of potatoes. The dessert was a strawberry sherbet with cake.

During the meal a punch board was passed around which everyone had to punch and read the paper out loud. Some of these papers were very funny.

An envelope full of small letters was laid on each plate and the cadet making the most words out of the letters was given a prize which was a razor blade sharpener.

At the conclusion of the meal the Bishop announced that everyone would be allowed to stay in town until eleven-thirty that night.

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WHERE YOUR FEET ARE FITTED

A REVIEW OF ATHLETICS

St. Johns closes the school year with a splendid Athletic record. The different participating teams are complimented on their never failing effort to put out the best that was in them and bringing to end a successful year.

Last fall the St. Johns football team made one of the best showings since 1925. In spite of much green material Coach McLean skillfully developed into shape a cooperating team. The cadet team ran up against one of the hardest schedules in years. Consequently they met a few defeats. Their strongest opponents were the Lincoln and Minneapolis teams.

The basket ball team proved itself supreme by winning the championship of the district tournament. All through the season the team had to deal with handicaps such as the illness of the best players but in spite of these difficulties they came out on top always stronger then ever.

Track season opened up with prospects very bright in St. Johns favor, but due to the lateness in getting started and the immense quantity of new material the team did not turn out as well as first was expected.

Taken as a whole the year has been a success from every standpoint. With material on hand from this year's team a fine season next year is predicted.

MANY BOYS WIN LETTERS
IN ATHLETICS THIS YEAR

The school year of 1929 and 1930 has been a very prosperous one, not only in scholarship, but also in athletics.

The following have received letters in the year's athletics:

Football: Green, Bivens, Coyle J., Coyle L., Scott, Cater, VanDervelde, Lloyd, Van Cleve, Hight, Ross, Snair, Bagnall, Depen, Shakespeare, David I.

Football Manager: Phillips.

Basketball: Bivens, Green, Holton, David I, Lloyd, VanDervelde, Shakespeare, Scott.

Basketball Manager: Bagnall.

Track: Green, Bivens.

LLOYD SECURES FIRST
PLACE IN TENNIS MATCH

A tennis tournament was started during the middle of last month, in order to arouse the interest of the cadets. All cadets were eligible to enter. The tournament was originated and promoted by Cadet Ted Ross. In the finals match Lloyd defeated Ross, 6-3; 6-8; 7-5, placing Lloyd in first place of the tournament. McClure, the winner of the consolation finals, was defeated by Ross in a close match. The prizes will be presented by Bishop Mize during the commencement luncheon. The prizes are: for first place, a gold medal; for second place, a silver medal; and for third place, a bronze medal.

CRACKSQUAD DRILLS AT
THEATER IN TOPEKA

May 19th the Cracksquad was very cordially asked to drill at the Jayhawk Theatre in Topeka, Kansas, through the kindness of Mr. McClure manager of the Fox theatres in Topeka.

The drill squad with several of the instructors drove down to Topeka in cars, leaving school early in the morning. There were two numbers scheduled for the squad's appearance—one at three in the afternoon and the other that evening at nine. After the first drill the boys wandered through the city in search of different forms of amusement.

At six that evening Mr. and Mrs. McClure invited the cadets and faculty members present to a dinner in the Hotel Jayhawk. After dinner the cadets accompanied by Mr. Reitz at the piano sang a few songs to the McClures.

At nine the cracksquad again drilled and immediately following left for Salina. The party arrived back to school at rather a late hour but no one felt any worse for the trip.

BISHOP MIZE GIVES
PARTY FOR BOY SCOUTS

The St. John's Boy Scout Troop were royally entertained by Bishop Mize in his quarters on the evening of last April 23. The Bishop who is Chairman of the Troop Committee naturally takes a great interest in the troop and particularly wanted to give the boys some reward for the minstrel show they had put on so creditably a short time before.

At 7:30 the party commenced. Capt. Brown the Scoutmaster had planned some games and gotten up some contests for the boys' entertainment. The concealed animal contest was especially enjoyable. A number of sentences had been type-written out which contained the names of animals and the boys had great fun finding them. Cadet Leaf was the lucky winner and received an attractive prize. Another contest which was answered by the abbreviated names of the several United States also interested the boys and this time Cadet Collier proved to be the most proficient.

About 9:45 refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. When time to go, the Scouts showed their appreciation of the Bishop's kindness by giving him several cheers. The party closed with the benediction with which it is customary for Scouts to close their meetings.

INDIAN CANTATA SUNG
DURING MUSIC WEEK

The cantata "The Mound Builders" upon which the St. John's Glee Club assisted by several Salina young ladies had been working for several weeks was presented music week. It appeared last on the program the two offerings preceding it being selections by the Salina Municipal Band and spirituals sung by the Dunbar Parent-Teachers' Association Chorus.

The cantata which has an Indian theme and entitled "The Mound Builders" is by Paul Bliss, author of many school cantatas. Mr. Bliss spent months among Indian tribes in order to get appropriate moods to put into verse. Many sweet and catchy tunes abound in the production. The chants of the braves as they leave on their hunting trip, the scolding of the women who are left behind to do all the work and the return of the warriors are some of the situations interpreted in the melody.

Many favorable comments have been made upon this cantata.

NEATEST CADETS FOR
MONTH RECEIVE PASSES

Several months ago Colonel Perkins announced to the Cadet Corps that an all day pass would be given to the cadet in each Company who showed a most soldierly appearance at the daily inspection at retreat.

The Colonel is no longer here to inspect the companies but the Battalion commander Major Green assisted by two officers carry on his plans by inspecting the boys each day.

The boys who won the contest for the month of April and received passes are as follows: Cadet Bolte II in the Bugle Corps; Cadet Trees in A Company; Cadet Blair in C Company. This is the fourth month in succession for Cadets Blair and Trees.

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Needs

Hey Fellers!

Vacation time is just around the corner and you will all need some new clothes for the glorious occasions that are in store for you . . . Pay our boy's section a visit and see the many new things we have for live wire boys.

Rorabaugh's

Telephone
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