



The SKIRMISHER

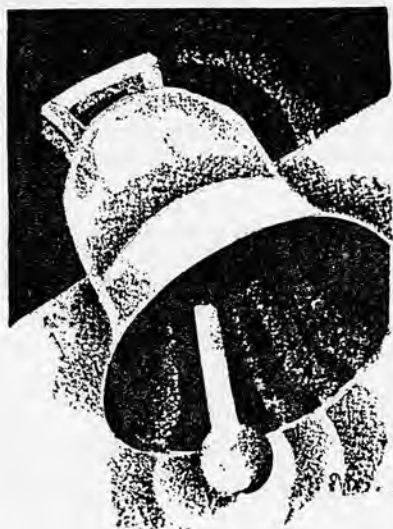


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No. 3



Thanksgiving Dance Is Colorful Affair

Bishop R. H. Mize Presents Rings to
Boys in Senior Class

Thanksgiving evening the first formal dance of the year was held in the gymnasium. Capt Simpson and Mr. Abbott literally surpassed themselves in decorating the building. Streamers of various colors extending from one side of the room to the other made a dome of unusual beauty. The electric lights were covered with artistically carved tissue paper shades. The orchestra played on a part of the stage which had been transformed by means of a large plush curtain into a sort of a bower. The music was exceptionally good.

At nine o'clock the guests began to arrive. Bishop Mize, Major and Mrs. Fritsche, and Mr. Barker were in the receiving line. The dance lasted until about 12:30. Each of the guests was given an attractive dance card printed with decorations appropriate to Thanksgiving. Several of the younger boys presided at the punch bowl and served refreshments to the dancers.

During the intermission short exercises were held at which time Bishop Mize presented to each of the members of the graduating class his senior ring. As the wedding ring is used to united couples, in marriage, the Bishop said he hoped the senior ring would unite each boy to St. John's through a tie that never would be broken.

During the evening several photographs were taken one of which probably will be used in the new catalogue.

FOURTEEN MEN AWARDED LETTERS FOR FOOTBALL

The following men have recently been given athletic letters in football: Richard Bagnall, Charles Davlin, Charles Shakespeare, Kenneth Van Dervelde, Jack Bolte, Allison McClure, Elmer Baker, John Ehrsam, Kenneth Deppen, Wilbur Ward, Kenneth White, and Richard Wise. Four provisional letter men were selected: Williams, Fickel II, Tinchier, and Fritsche. These men will be allowed to wear a sweater or letter of a second year man provided they make a letter next year.



"MIKE", THE ST. JOHN'S MASCOT

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS TO BEGIN LATE TONIGHT

Hurrah for the holidays which start tonight at midnight. It seems almost too good to be true that everybody will be free until five o'clock on the evening of January 4. Home and loved ones! Good times and parties! Oh boy!

Tonight a big farewell Christmas dinner will be served. There will be Christmas decorations and a Christmas tree. There will be an attractive program. Bishop Mize is to speak and both the Glee Club and Quartet will sing. A Miss Rich, a professional entertainer will have a place on the program.

Then partings and farewells. How quiet things will be at St. John's for the next few days!

ENGLISH CLASSES HEAR TWO PLAYS OVER RADIO

The Freshman and Sophomore classes are indebted to Capt. Brown for two delightful radio parties he has given lately. On an afternoon last month Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," which the Freshmen at that time were studying was presented by the Radio Guild and broadcasted over the N.B.C. network. Early this month Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" which the Sophomores had just finished, was likewise broadcast.

The time of the presentation was from 3:15 to 4:15. Chaplain Mize kindly loaned his sitting room for the occasion, and the boys were in the places with their books in hand when the broadcast started. "The Merchant of Venice" was exceptionally well done, and many of the Freshmen expressed regret that it came to an end so quickly. Unfortunately "She Stoops to Conquer" was not so well done. The players talked at a breakneck speed, and it seemed as though the most interesting parts were cut out. The reception was also none too good.

At both parties fresh cider and cakes were served for refreshments.

WHERE THE TEACHERS WILL SPEND THEIR HOLIDAYS

These are the plans the teachers have made for the holidays:

Major and Mrs. J. L. Fritsche, Miss Yeomans, Miss Birchenough, Mr. Barker, Capt. Simpson, and Capt. Parks will probably spend most of their vacation at St. John's school.

Coach T. C. Bishop will be at his home in Oklahoma City, Okla. Capt Baker will visit friends in New Orleans, Louisiana. Miss Mize and Chaplain Mize will be in Salina with their father, Bishop Mize. Chaplain Mize will conduct services as usual at his mission in Minneapolis. Mr. Abbott will visit his aunt and uncle in Belleville. Capt. Brown will go to his home in Miami, Florida.

DE WOLF HOPPER GIVES PROGRAM AT WESLEYAN

Fifty-three years on the American stage! Such is the record of De Wolf Hopper, the celebrated comedian, who appeared in Sam's Chapel at Wesleyan College on the evening of November 17. The several St. John's boys who attended the entertainment felt well repaid for going.

In Mr. Hopper's company there were five people besides himself. The program was mostly of a musical nature in which selections were sung from the comic operas in which Mr. Hopper had sung during his long career. The production of "The Mikado" was given in a shortened form.

Early in the evening Mr. Hopper appeared before the curtain and gave many reminiscences and told many stories of a delightful nature. Among other things he recited "Casey at the Bat," that poem dear to all baseball "fans."

Mr. Hopper is well preserved for his age. Though seventy-three years old he appears to be many years younger.



School Gets Gift of Exquisite Painting

Widow of Bishop Millspaugh Presents
Husband's Portrait

A mammoth oil painting set in an artistic gilt frame has recently been hung in the school parlor. It is not other than that of Bishop Millspaugh, the former Bishop of Kansas who was so closely associated with St. John's in its early days.

This portrait by an artist named Horton is a magnificent piece of workmanship. The Bishop garbed in his robes is sitting and holds in his left hand the Book of Common Prayer. The picture is not dated, but it probably was painted soon after the Bishop's elevation to the Episcopacy. For years this portrait hung in the parlor at Bethany College, Topeka. It was presented to St. John's recently by Mrs. Millspaugh, the Bishop's widow.

Bishop Millspaugh was Bishop of Kansas from 1895 to 1916. During the first six years of this period he was President of the Board of Trustees of St. John's School. He made frequent visits to Salina from his home in Topeka, and the early success of St. John's was largely due to his wise guidance. When the Diocese of Salina was formed in 1901 Bishop Millspaugh withdrew from active participation in the affairs of the school. However, all the rest of his life he maintained an interest in the institution.

BISHOP ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT HIS HOME

Sunday evening, November 22nd, the senior class was entertained at the home of Bishop Mize.

The seniors were taken to the Bishop's home by Capt. Simpson who helped the Bishop to prepare the meal. They were given sandwiches, cold roast chicken, grape fruit salad, and hot chocolate; then for dessert ice cream and cookies were served. It was a marvelous supper, and the boys were quite surprised to find the Bishop and Capt. Simpson such good cooks.

After supper they had a friendly talk and the Bishop showed them through his home and also his valuable collections of antiques and curios that he has picked up all over the world. About ten o'clock the party broke up and every one returned to the school.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Anno Domini 1931. Home and friends and loved ones, holly and mistletoe, Christmas tree and candles, stars and tinsel, shaded lights and mysterious whispers, music and laughter, packages square, round and oblong. Cozy corners and your best girl. Turkey and fixins. The morning after the family doctor! Oh well, it only comes once a year you say, and youth must be served.

Another Christmas, more than nineteen hundred years ago. Shepherds and their flocks, a song at mid-night. Three travelers and a star. A stable, a manger and a little child. Gold, frankincense, and myrrh. The greatest gift of all: God's gift to the world. So while we are together, let us not forget those who have never had a real Christmas. Fellows, let us give a thought to waifs of the great city, those boys who sleep in coal cellars and under stairways, to the children of the crowded tenements and to the orphans who have never known a mother's love or a father's care. Let us each one try to bring real happiness to someone else. Why not make a contribution to the community chest of your home town or to some other organization like it. That's one way in which we can all help to put the Christ in Christmas. It was the Master himself who said: "In-as-much as ye did it unto the least of these ye did it unto me."

TWO TINY TIMS

Two Tiny Tims! All of the cadets of St. Johns know one Tiny Tim, that is Tim Tallchief, otherwise called Tallchief V. He is the son of a former Indian chief and is ten years old and the youngest of five brothers, all of whom are students in St. John's Junior School. Tim is very popular with the older boys. He possesses a sunshiny disposition, and he is every inch a fine American boy.

But who is the other Tiny Tim? He for many years has endeared himself to thousands of persons and will continue to do so for ages to come. Especially around Christmas time does he make new acquaintances and renew old ones. The second Tiny Tim is none other than Tim Cratchit, a little boy in one of the most famous Christmas stories ever written, "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

The second Tiny Tim, who is the son of a poor clerk, is lame and has to use crutches, and his little limbs are supported

by an iron frame. But his little heart is one of gold, and on Christmas it is filled with love and good cheer toward others. When he goes to church on Christmas Day, he says that he hopes when people see him they will have pleasant thoughts about the lame people whom Jesus made to walk. At dinner Mr. Cratchit sits by his small son and holds his small withered hand, and when each member of the family has expressed a Christmas wish, Tiny Tim cries out, "God bless us all, every one." After dinner he sings in a plaintive little voice a song about a lost child traveling in the snow.

Boys, you all know one Tiny Tim. Now make the acquaintance of the other, for he will bring much Christmas cheer and joy to your hearts.

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

Christmas, as we of the present think of it, comes down from the days of the beginning of the Christmas era and has gathered around it numerous customs and legends, many of which are heathen in origin. The legends and old stories are now indelibly associated with our celebration of Christmas, and many people think that they have always been a part of the celebration of the day.

Among the legends and sagas is the story concerning the title we see on Christmas cards, "Yuletide Greetings." This comes to us from a period before Christ was born. In Northern Europe people worshipped Thor or Yule and in mid-winter they burned a big log, the Yule Log, in his honor. Many superstitions were connected with this rite. When the Christian missionaries invaded this territory they recognized the custom of the old Anglo-Saxon people and adopted it to their own festivities at this time of year.

Another legend that has become associated with Christmas is connected with our Christmas tree. Saint Boniface went into the Northern countries and found the people there making sacrifices to their gods. These sacrifices were always made under a large oak in the center of the forest. Saint Boniface, despite great danger, went into the forest with some of these people and took them to a young fir tree. It was pointing straight to heaven; Saint Boniface said that they should cut this tree down and carry it into their homes and worship God before it there. They were to gather their children around it and dedicate it to love and good deeds; they were also to stop taking human lives for sacrifice. In this way our custom of having a cedar or fir tree in our homes at Christmas began.

Martin Luther was the man who started our custom of having candles on the tree. He was walking through the forest one Christmas night and saw the star shining through the trees. When he got home, he tried to tell his wife of the beauty of the sight, and to illustrate, he took a little fir tree, and putting lighted candles on it said, "That is how the stars looked as they shone through the trees—like a Christmas sky." And every since the days of Martin Luther we have put lighted candles on Christmas trees.

The custom of decorating trees dates back many centuries. We took this custom from the old plan of decorating a tree with all of the fruits of the harvest at the end of the season. Nowadays we decorate our trees with bright tinsel and delicately blown glass ornaments. Many children use ornaments such as these at Christmas that have been in the family for years; they are treasured very highly.

The Santa Claus tradition is exceedingly old and varies somewhat in different countries. During the fourth century there lived the Archbishop of Myra, whose name was Saint Nicholas, but who was known affectionately by all of the people as "Saint Nick" because he was always doing some generous deed for the poor. As he did these secretly, when a kind deed was done, the people would say, "Thank good Saint Nick for that." Another quaint custom which had its origin among the Dutch was the placing of their wooden shoes filled with grain outside the

HUMOR

Hartley: "I suppose you know you will have to make a map of your fourteen mile hike, before you become a first class scout."

De Wolfe: "Yes, that's what has got me worried. I cannot find a piece of paper fourteen miles long for my map."

Captain Baker: "When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?"

Wise: "The price, sir."

Mr. Barker: "Why did you not answer my question?"

Norcross: "I did. I shook my head."

Mr. Barker: "Well, you don't expect me to hear it rattle from here, do you?"

Captain Brown: "Give me a sentence using the word 'miniature'."

Deppen: "The miniature asleep you begin to snore."

Bolte I says the Salina postoffice authorities have great respect for St. John's. Not long ago one of his friends sent a letter to him addressed in care of St. John's Mule Stables, Salina. It was returned to the writer.

Mr. Abbott is taking exercises to reduce. Yes, he is pushing himself up to the table three times every day. And Capt. Brown says travel broadens one. We believe he is telling the truth.

A handsome young boy named Jim Fritsche Took a sip one night of some strong vicky

He sneezed, "Ka—ka—choo
Ka—ka—choo, ka—ka—choo
Oh, goodness, who is she? Who is she?"

Every cloud has a silver lining
Every hardship has its end,
Every drill will have its recall
Every trouble soon will mend.
And when Christmas is upon us
And we take the train away,
We shall go toward home a-shouting,
"It's a great world. Hip-hooray."

door on the night before the Yuletide by the children. This was done in order that Santa Claus' horse might have something to eat. If the horse liked the grain and ate it, Santa would fill the shoes with fruit and nuts. Later in Germany Santa Claus was pictured as a tall figure in a high peaked hat and his pockets were supposed to be filled with sugar plums. He used a sleigh and reindeer.

Christmas would not be Christmas if we did not hang up our stocking, but when and where did this custom start? On December sixth, Saint Nick's Eve, in old Spain the girls would place their shoes on the hearth in the hope that some generous patron would fill them with money and gifts to be used as a marriage dower. At the time this custom began a girl could not marry unless she had certain clothes and money for her marriage dower. Some of the bright girls hung up stockings which resembled purses used in that day, so the dear Saint couldn't fail to understand their wishes. From this source we get our quaint plan of hanging up our stocking on Christmas Eve.

The most sacred of our customs is the one of giving gifts at Christmas time. We give them then because it was then that God gave the most precious gift in his power—the Gift of the Christ Child. And it is in memory of this most glorious gift that we give presents to those we love and to those less fortunate than we are. The Wise Men of the East brought gifts to Him, as He lay in the manger—rich and costly gifts—and this year let us not forget to bring Him an offering of praise and thanks on Christmas day, another anniversary of His birth.

McClure: "Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?"

Mr. McClure: "I certainly do. Right now your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

Gray (kneeling): "Be mine. I place my fortune at your feet."

Peggy (hesitatingly): "But I fear it is a very small fortune."

Gray: "Yet it would look very large beside your tiny feet."

Peggy smiled acceptance.

The chemical constituents of a man are said to be worth 98 cents. Poindexter says that is why the girls run after him so.

Griffith has set a new style in dancing. He sings love ditties to his partners as they glide around together.

A gallant young boy Joe Keraus Had a terrible time with a mouse. He jumped and he danced When it crept up his pants To build a nice nest in his blouse.

Rader: "I hear you wore your pants out."

Williams: "Yes, I generally wear them when I go out."

Miss Yeomans: "Lewis, correct this sentence, 'The teacher am in sight'."

Lewis: "The teacher am a sight."

"Ah," said Richards, as he stooped and picked up a 25-cent piece, "Help from an unexpected quarter."

Capt. Baker: "Bolte, what is steam?"

Bolte I: "Water crazy with the heat."

Capt. Simpson (at room inspection): "Why, Curtis, you washed only the inside of your window. You have not touched the outside."

Curtis: "Sir, I did it for the best. I washed the inside so that I could see out, and left the outside dirty so that people passing by couldn't see in."

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LIBRARY ACQUIRES MANY EXCELLENT ADDITIONS

The St. John's library now is one of which the school may be proud. Its popularity with the boys is shown by the way they make use of it during open hours. Mr. Barker, the faculty member in charge, is assisted by a number of boys who take turns acting as librarians. During his spare time Mr. Barker is working on some cataloging system which will greatly expedite the work of those coming to look up certain topics.

Within the past few months many books have been added to the shelves. About three hundred and fifty volumes were donated by a Mr. George F. Brooks, a former graduate who also taught mathematics here for a number of years. He is now Superintendent of schools at Merrill, Wisconsin. Among the books he donated are: Dickens' Works, 15 volumes; Great Epochs in American History, 10 volumes; Little Leather Library, 34 volumes; Howard Classics; Best of World Classics, 10 volumes; Green's History of the English People, 5 volumes; Wells' Outline of History, 4 volumes; and a set of Scott's Novels.

Bishop Mize recently presented to the library a complete set of the Encyclopedia Americana, and Great Events by Famous Historians, 20 volumes.

Col. Perkins before his death last summer gave a History of the World War, and sets of Marion Crawford's and Frank R. Stockton's works.

BISHOP MIZE TALKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

On the third Sunday in November the cadet corps had the privilege of having Bishop Mize address them in their chapel. His talk had to do with the influence that one person had upon another. The Bishop said it would be well for us to take Jesus as a model and try to shape our lives after him. Often times it is also a good plan for us to pick out some good man and use him as an example. That man in reality is interpreting Jesus and through him we are getting a better understanding of our Lord.

However, we must be careful not to copy the wrong person. Often times a person who seems at first to be perfect really is far from that way. He is selfish and what he does is for his own glory and selfish ends.

The Bishop told us we must be careful for we are all the time influencing others. Some persons may admire us and though we are unaware of it, we are helping to fashion their lives. We all do not influence the same people; yet to some extent each one of us has a certain amount of influence upon one or more persons.

The Bishop's talk was greatly appreciated by the cadets.

The little room off the study hall used years ago as the Skirmisher Editorial room is being fitted up for a barber shop.

TEN NEW LETTERMEN JOIN CLUB MEMBERSHIP

The "S" Club has taken in as new members all those boys who recently received their letters in football. A number of meetings have been held recently at which many important matters were brought up.

At the first meeting attended by the new members the purpose of the club was explained to them. Its main object is to promote the athletic spirit of St. John's. By the enthusiasm of the members the spirit of the entire corps is expected to be improved. The club likewise hopes to have many good times socially.

At another meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. At a special business meeting Coach Bishop brought before the members the question of athletic sweaters for the year. An orange slip on sweater with a black S. J. M. S. football monogram was chosen.

SCOUT TROOP NO. 83 APPEARS IN CIRCUS

Coming from all over the Jayhawk area, more than five hundred boys scouts took part in a scout circus in Salina on the evening of November 13. The performance held in Memorial Hall was the first of its kind ever to take place in Salina. The scouts from Manhattan, Junction City, Abilene, Concordia, and Salina put on the program.

There were eight events. The first was the grand entry in which all troop committeemen, scoutmasters, and scouts participated. Event two was put on by the Manhattan district which presented the seven ages of boyhood. The ages were cavemen, athletes of old Greece, knights of King Arthur's courts, aborigines of America, pioneer and cowboy days, and modern boy scouts.

In event three the Abilene district gave first aid demonstration and in event four some Salina troops gave a demonstration of signaling. Event five was the construction of a model scout camp by the Junction City district.

In event six several Salina troops gave a demonstration of pioneering and in event seven the scouts of Concordia gave one of fire fighting and mob control. The last event consisted of the grand finale in which all the scouts participated.

The St. John's troop had an important place on the program. It put on clown stunts between events. Mr. Sam Green, a professional clown who had formerly been on the Keith-Orpheum circuit had trained the boys in their acts which were five in number. Part of the boys were blacked up as negroes and part were clowns. About half were dressed up as girls. The troop was divided into two groups which simultaneously put on the same acts in each end of Memorial Hall. The acts had to do with such things as an amputation, shaving, fire crackers, egg throwing, and pie eating. From the amount of applause they received the efforts of the St. John's boys were appreciated.

Among the Thanksgiving visitors at St. John's were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wead from Omaha; Mrs. Bossmeyer from Wichita; Mrs. Dorothy Faris from Oklahoma City; Mr. Irwin from Topeka; Mrs. N. E. Miles from Denver; Mrs. Henry Bolte and Miss Lois Bolte from Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker from Shattou, Nebraska; Mrs. Freeman from Lyons, Colo.; Dr. W. H. Fickel of Las Animas, Colo.; Mrs. C. M. Keraus of Wakeeney, Kansas.

STUDENTS PASS A MOST PLEASANT THANKSGIVING

As far as weather was concerned, Thanksgiving was far from ideal. Old Sol did not show his face the entire day, and there was mist, rain, or snow all the time.

At eight o'clock in the morning there was a celebration of the Holy Communion in the chapel. Major Fritsche who was the celebrant was assisted by Chaplain Mize.

Right after breakfast came the football game at Kenwood Park between Russell and St. John's. The field was slick and muddy, and neither team could do its best in such conditions.

At two o'clock came the big dinner. Each table had a big turkey with all the fixins, and after the boys got through with them not a fowl would have recognized itself. The tables almost broke down with their loads of good things to eat. More than one belt had to be loosened before the conclusion of the meal.

After dinner the boys loafed around the barracks, listening to radio music, reading, or playing games. At six o'clock

a supper of sandwiches and fruit was served in cafeteria style. At nine o'clock came the big dance.

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CADET ELEVEN RECEIVES DEFEAT FROM SOLOMON

The Soldiers journeyed to Solomon on Friday, November 13, to play an exciting game.

On the kickoff St. John's received the ball, but, failing to gain, turned it over to Solomon on a bad kick and then Solomon scored. They passed for the extra point. Again the soldiers received but Solomon recovered a fumble on the fifteen yard line and again scored but failed to make the extra point. For the rest of the first quarter neither side could make any plausible gains.

The soldiers opened their attack in the second quarter by White staging a long pass from "Dutch" Van Dervelde. Then by long consistent gains through Deppen and Bagnall, "Dutch" scored. The cadets failed on their extra point try. For the remainder of the second quarter, the two teams exchanged the ball on long punts, after failing to make any gains.

The soldiers went back the second period, determined to put forth a final effort only to be driven back by continual losses to the twenty yard line where they held fast. Then St. John's punted out of danger, and Solomon fumbled in the mud. St. John's recovered but could do nothing by running so they tried a pass which was intercepted by the Red and White's. The third quarter ended without either goal being in any great danger.

In the last period Solomon opened a fire which proved to be too much for the cadets, and after steadily marching the ball up the field they crossed the goal, and then plunged the weak side of the line for the extra point. The score was thus raised to twenty to six in favor of Solomon. The last four or five minutes of play the quarter backs of both teams opened up with a series of passes which were intercepted or knocked down. The game ended with the ball in mid field and in Solomon's possession.

FINE PROGRAM GIVEN IN SCHOOL DINING HALL

"Music has charms;" especially so if it is rendered by charming persons. The members of St. John's school recently had the privilege of hearing three co-eds of Wesleyan college—Misses Dorothy Perkins and Ethel and Katherine Todd sing for them. All three young ladies were well known to the boys as they were all from Salina and have kept company with St. John's cadets.

The musical treat came following the Sunday dinner. Everyone drew his chair back from the table and listened to this trio of young ladies give them a selection of songs, some of which were rendered to the accompaniment of the piano. All the numbers were of a catchy nature, and the words of two of them were adapted to St. John's and smacked of school spirit.

After these young ladies had responded most generously with encores, the program continued with several of the cadets taking part. Leonard, who has gained quite a reputation as a song bird, sang a couple of popular tunes to a piano accompaniment played by Wise. Then came a vocal number by Bagnall, Hartley Ward, and White.

Last of all Baker and Kennedy consented to give a couple of declamations. These boys are orators of exceptional ability and their contribution to the program was greatly appreciated.

FOOTBALL SQUAD LOSES FINAL GAME OF SEASON

On November 26 St. John's met Russell at Harris Field for the last tilt of the football season.

Russell tried a trick play with which they could get possession of the ball. On the kickoff they kicked just over ten yards and their end fell on the ball. They were determined to score at all costs so they opened the game by passing and to some extent were successful. They finally crossed the goal line and made the extra point by passing.

Russell again kicked the same way, but they didn't fool White, the soldier's right end. The second time he hit that ball so hard he slid for about five feet. The field, having mud and water under the snow about two inches deep, made passing almost impossible after the first period. The two teams slipped and slid through the first period with out either side threatening to score again.

The second quarter began the same way. The boys by that time were so muddy they could hardly be recognized. Shakespeare said that end running was practically out of the question on account of the mud.

Russell tried a long pass again which was intercepted by McClure who ran it back about forty yards before being thrown.

The half began with Russell receiving the ball, and after failing to gain through the line, they tried to pass. The passes were knocked down by the soldiers, who then took possession of the pig skin but could do nothing with it. Van Dervelde returned it on a beautiful punt. Russell again opened up with passes and were more successful this time. They scored on a pass and crashed the line for the extra point.

The fourth quarter began with numerous substitutions for both teams. The soldiers tried end runs but were unsuccessful to some extent although Shakespeare did make several long gains on them. Most of the gains were made through the line and by one or two passes. Then Russell took the ball and tried their luck which proved to be no better than ours. The game ended with the score 14-0 in favor of Russell.

James Marshall, '31, is attending the Colorado University at Boulder.

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Where The Home Begins

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James and Phillip De Wolfe were called to Kansas City the last of November on account of the death of their grandfather.

Bishop Mize recently gave a large tea in honor of Mrs. Fritsche at his Salina residence. Over a hundred guests were invited.

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