

1732
WAS THE
YEAR OF
HIS BIRTH

The SKIRMISHER

1932
FOR US
HE WILL
EVER LIVE

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

VOL. XIV

SALINA, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 29, 1932

No. 5



EXERCISES ARE HELD IN WASHINGTON'S HONOR

"History had its eye on him from his birth. George Washington belongs not merely to America but to the whole world and to all ages." Thus spoke Mr. Carl Byers of Salina in an address before the cadet corps on the afternoon of George Washington's birthday. Mr. Byers stressed the human side of the great statesman's life. Washington was wise, resourceful and had the power to inspire. His face was ever turned toward the light, and he was always ready to receive the Divine direction. He did not have much schooling, but through self control, regularity of work, constant study and respect for conscience, he trained himself for his life's great work.

Washington was a successful planter, general, and statesman. None but the mightiest of men could have kept the American army intact during those terrible years of hardship during the war. He suffered when his men were suffering. Then after the war through his influence he helped the jealous colonies to get together and agree upon a constitution. Then as President of the United States, he further cemented the nation into a whole.

Mr. Byers was the principal speaker on the memorial program held in honor of Washington. Another feature was the presenting of a beautiful picture of Washington by Mr. E. L. Porterfield to Bishop Mize who received it in behalf of the school. Major Fritsche had charge of the program. The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Reitz, sang several numbers. At the conclusion of the program Taps was sounded by one of the buglers.

BISHOP MIZE PREACHES TO CADETS IN CHAPEL

Using as a text an incident from the Book of Ruth, Bishop Mize on the first Sunday of this month preached in the school chapel a pre-Lenten sermon. He spoke of Naomi who after having left her native land and having married contrary to its religious teachings, went back to her home again, and took up her life where she had left off years before. So Lent gives each one of us an opportunity to go back from worldliness to a contemplation of the things of the Spirit. We try to adjust ourselves into the right relationship with God from which we may have temporarily lapsed.

Lent does not mean merely a renunciation of things for the purpose of making ourselves stronger spiritually. We ought to add on something. It might be well to take our Bibles or Prayer Books; to do some constructive studying in them. We should try to find out things; to lay bare our innermost souls and see just what we are. If we have a devotional book, by all means we should make use of it.



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL

Entertain Girls of Marymount College

Cracksquad Puts on Drill; Army and Navy Teams Compete

To the boy St. Valentine's Day brings thoughts of fair ladies, heart-longings, and many sentimental matters. It was peculiarly fitting on this past Valentine's Day for several young ladies from Marymount College to be entertained at St. John's. Chaperoned by the Mother Superior and two of the Sisters, the girls arrived early in the afternoon. In the school parlor they were introduced to the faculty and the cadets, and a social hour followed. Next a tour of the main building and barracks was made, ending up at the gymnasium.

For the entertainment of the guests the Cracksquad next put on a drill. Then refreshments of punch and heart shaped cakes were served. Last of all two groups of the Army and Navy Clubs played basketball games.

Following this the guests returned to the school parlors and presently made their departure.

NEW COURSES COMMENCE WITH SECOND SEMESTER

With the end of the first semester on January 27, several half year courses were completed and several new ones begun. Capt. Simpson's classes in Advanced Algebra and History of the American Government came to an end; likewise Coach Bishop's class in General Science.

Capt. Simpson is now giving a repeat course in Advanced Algebra for the benefit of those who failed it the first half year and those desiring to take it up for the first time. Capt. Simpson likewise has started a course in Solid Geometry.

Coach Bishop is teaching two new courses—Physical Geography and Economics. Capt. Baker has two new classes—one in Psychology and another in Mechanical Drawing.

Robert Bivens '31 is not going to school this term. He is enlisted in the National Guards at Denver, Colorado.

Colonial Daughters Offer Thesis Medal

Rules of Contest are Given. Five Subjects Also Suggested

St. John's School has again been invited to participate in the contest in patriotic essay writing sponsored by the National Society of Colonial Daughters. A letter recently received from Mrs. Harley C. Gage, President, encloses a list of approved subjects and rules governing the contest. Essays may be written on any subject involving patriotism and high civic ideals, but the five topics given below are particularly recommended:

1. The George Washington Bicentennial Celebration.
2. Deforestation the Cause of Desert and Floods.
3. John Adams and John Quincy Adams.
4. The World Court.
5. The Power of Public Opinion.

Anyone interested in entering this contest may either read the rules posted on the bulletin board or confer with Capt. Brown. An attractive medal is awarded the winner at commencement.

SCHOOL GETS PICTURES OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

St. John's is now the proud possessor of two exquisite colored pictures of George Washington. One was presented to the Junior School through the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Saline County. Every grade school in this county received a similar picture. They were gotten out by the Washington Bicentennial Commission who gave them to the several congressmen to distribute.

The other picture is the gift of Mr. E. L. Porterfield, president of the Salina Coca-Cola Bottling Co. A great admirer himself of Washington, Mr. Porterfield decided to give to several schools in this vicinity pictures of the great statesman. This picture will probably be hung in the Upper School study hall or in the school parlor.

St. John's is indeed grateful for these two splendid gifts.



TACKY DANCE HELD IN GYM IS HUGE SUCCESS

The dance held in the gymnasium on the evening of February 9 was a novel affair. Evening gowns and tulle dress uniforms were taboo; everyone was supposed to appear in as tacky a garb as he or she could skirmish up. And some of the customs were too funny for words! Many of the young ladies gave the impression they had just arrived from Rubeville; others that they had hunted through the attic and found old dresses belonging to their grandmothers.

Most of the cadets were attired in overalls with an occasional bandana handkerchief twisted around the neck. As to the faculty, Coach Bishop probably was the funniest in his country boy costume with his broad white collar and knee breeches exposing his bare legs, Chaplain Mize and Capt. Simpson impersonated hoboes, Capt. Brown dressed as a thug, and Capt. Baker wore his old overseas uniform.

Prizes for the tackiest costumes went to Miss Betty Jane Richards and Cadet Fowitz, and Miss Phyllis Paxton and Cadet Leonard were winners in an elimination dance.

Promptly at quarter of nine the orchestra played the first number. There were several feature dances, one of which was a "ladies' choice." Shortly before midnight the affair came to a close.

LETTER MEN RECEIVE PRETTY NEW SWEATERS

How attractive the new athletic sweaters are! They are the slip over kind of orange color with the same S. J. M. S. monogram as last year.

At a general assembly held early this month they were distributed to the fourteen letter men. Maj. Fritsche said it was the spirit of sacrifice, initiative, and hard work that really counted in anything. These qualities the football team had shown, and the entire school was proud of them. As the sweaters were distributed, Major Fritsche shook each boys' hand. Coach Bishop assisted each boy to put on his sweater so that the corps might see him with it on.

When called upon to say a few words, Coach said his sentiments could best be expressed in the little verse:

And when the Great Scorer comes
To write beside your name
It's not whether you won or lost
But how you played the game.

The boys receiving sweaters were Ward, McClure, Deppen, Wise, Kennedy, Lindley, Bolte I, Van Dervelde, Baker, White, Bagnall, Ehrsam, Davlin, and Shakespeare.

Gerson Radetsky '31 is attending the Colorado University at Boulder.

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WASHINGTON'S HOME AT
MT. VERNON, VA.

A GREAT STATESMAN

George Washington united talents of the soldier with the qualifications of the statesman. He had the satisfaction of beholding the complete success of his great military and civil service in the independence and happiness of his country.

George Washington is noted for having not so much one great admirable quality as a combination of many good qualities. Washington Irving attributes the following traits to this great statesman: "Prudence, firmness, sagacity, moderation, an overruling judgment, an immovable justice, courage that never faltered, patience that never wearied, truth that disdained all artifice, magnanimity without alloy."

The fame of Washington stands apart from very other in History. Shining with replendant glory his memory remains national property. His teachings and examples speak to us, and his revered name forms a universal tie of brotherhood.

"OLD IRONSIDES"

Last month the Senior English class studied "Old Ironsides," that immortal poem written by Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1828, as a plea not to junk the U. S. Frigate Constitution, then under consideration. Knowing that the boys would be interested, Capt. Brown told the class something about this historic vessel which he had visited during the Christmas holidays.

The Constitution was built during the administration of President Washington and launched and christened in Boston in 1797. It figured prominently in the War with the Barbary States, which ended with the successful bombardment of Tripoli in 1805 and the signing of the Treaty of Peace shortly thereafter.

During the War of 1812 the Constitution got her nickname "Old Ironsides." In an engagement with the British Frigate Guerriere one of the largest shots the enemy could command struck the side of the vessel, but the plank was so hard the shot fell out and sank in the water. This being noticed by the men, the cry was raised, "Huzza! her sides are made of iron." From that moment the name of the Constitution was garnished with the colorful title of "Old Ironsides." During the war the vessel came off victorious in deadly conflict with powerful British frigates such as the Guerriere,

Java, Cyane, and Levant. In fact "Old Ironsides" never knew a defeat in any of her battles.

After the war the Constitution served as a Flag Ship and later as a School Ship of the U. S. Naval Academy. Then she was used as a Receiving Ship. In 1878 she made her last cruise in foreign waters carrying the United States exhibit to the Paris Exposition. In 1905 she was threatened with destruction, but after a storm of protest Congress appropriated \$100,000 which enabled partial repairs to be made. Between 1925-31 she was reconditioned, the expense of which being largely met through contributions made by school children all over the United States. The ship now has about 10 percent of her original timber and is rigged and equipped exactly as she was during her active history.

The Constitution is now on an exhibition cruise visiting most of the seaports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. In April she goes into dry dock, and next fall will go via the Panama Canal to the Pacific coast to remain several months.

Capt. Brown said no charge is made for visiting "Old Ironsides." Guides are on duty to take visitors through and explain to them the things of interest.

From the moment one steps off to the spar deck, with its maze of ropes and towering masts, to the time one stands two decks below only an occasional hint that this is 1932 and not 1800 appears. One sees replicas of guns used in those former deadly battles; and cutlasses, pistols, muskets and boarding pikes with which the sailors of another age subdued the Barbary pirates, sweeping away the blood-thirsty scum and cleaning the way for the great American merchant marine.

One sees the grog tub from which sweating, bleeding gunners took new courage as they fed the frigates 52 guns in action. There is the brig in which the ship's prisoners were kept, the cat o' nine tails with which recalcitrant sailors were whipped, the leg irons with which prisoners were bound.

One sees the old galley stove, and the sea chests which held all the crews possessions. There is the great capstan, extending through the spar and gun decks, with which all hands would raise the great anchors.

On a mast of the ship is a penny, imbedded deep in the staunch shaft. It is one of the pennies donated by school children, through which the ship was saved from the junk yard and sent on exhibition cruise.

Capt. Brown said he never will forget his visit to "Old Ironsides," that vessel which stands as a living and appropriate symbol of American freedom of the sea.

SAYINGS OF WASHINGTON

Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.

The Constitution is the guide which I never shall abandon.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.

Knowledge is in every country the surest basis of public happiness.

Ignorance and design are difficult to combat.

Gambling is the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief.

There is nothing so likely to produce peace as to be well prepared to meet the enemy.

One night recently our gymnasium was the scene of a basketball game between Kansas Wesleyan Business College and a town team from Abilene.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher of Alamosa, Colo. Mr. Fisher is a former St. John's boy.

HUMOR

WE WONDER

—Why Kay-dets prefer blondes; ask George Tallchief?

—What the white stripes around Van Dervelde's knees in the football picture are for?

—If Wead was really hatched out of an ostrich egg?

—If the following quotation from Charles Shakespeare's "Ten Nights in a Millinery School" is really true: If you don't first succeed, always remember that a rolling stone gathers a stitch in time which saves two in the bush.

—Whether the Senior English class after it has considered "The Rise of Silas Lapham" and "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire" will study "The Rise and Shine of Sherman Baker?"

—Who is the uglier: "Mike" or (substitute name of some one you dislike, faculty and commissioned officers excepted.)

—If Ainsworth is still shocked because some one told him McClure showed his agility in the Bennington basketball game?

—Why a young lady in Homelake, Colo., continually reads the fairy story "Puss-in-Boots"?

Ted's little legs
You might have thought
For drilling far
Were much too short
But little legs
If they are strong
Will take a boy
On journey's long.

Dixon: "A man must have brains to get along in school."

Galloway: "Still you seem to be doing fairly well."

EXAMINATION DAY

I never was right brilliant,
I never was real bright;
If unprepared on any day
The teacher knew my plight.

And now he puts before us
On a blackboard wide and high
An examination few can pass
And of those few, not I.

The term is o'er, and all now know
Their chance has ceased to be.
But I await my mark and, oh,
The agony for me.

AVERAGES

The high averages for the month ending the first semester are as follows:

Upper School	Lower School
McClure91.6	Lewis89.4
Van Dervelde 91	Iron89
Kennedy90.5	Leaf88.5
Peck90.3	Big Eagle . . .88.2
Williams89.5	Tallchief II .88
Shakespeare .89.3	Bossemeyer .86.9
Gray88	Parker86
Richards86.8	Stackelbeck .84.9
Chittenden . .85.8	Maker84.6
Tincher85.5	Quade84.3

Major Fritsche: "Let's play Building and Loan."

Stackelbeck: "Oh, goody, how do you play it?"

Major Fritsche: "You get out of this building and leave me alone."

Freeman: "In your opinion what is the cause of so much unrest among Mexican workmen?"

Mickelson: "Fleas."

Here is a problem for Capt. Parks' Arithmetic class: If one apple a day, keeps the doctor away, how many doctors will two and three-quarters apples keep away?"

The Sophomores are beginning to call Fickel II "Corns" because he is always at the foot of his class.

Ehrsam: "Get ready to die. I'm gonna shoot ya."

Leonard: "Why?"

Ehrsam: "I swore I'd shoot anyone who looked like me."

Leonard: "Do I look like you?"

Ehrsam: "Yeah."

Leonard: "Then shoot."

Wise: "Did you know that there's no nitrogen in Ireland?"

Davis: "How come?"

Wise: "My book says it's never found in the Free State."

Capt. Baker: "Do Deppen and Ward borrow much from you?"

Shakespeare: "They sure do. Why, I feel much more at home in their room than in my own."

Wead: "I want some powder that will make the girls fall for me."

Clerk: "What you want is gun powder."

Mr. Barker was so much annoyed last summer. A night owl outside his window insisted on saying continually "To who" instead of "To whom."

Grace: "What is the shape of a kiss?"
Bagnall: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

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SPORTS

BENNINGTON LOSES TO
CADETS FIGHTING TEAM

The first quarter started off like a whirlwind; the Soldiers seemed to be working like a clock. "Dutch" scored the first basket, and Bennington shot a basket under the goal to even things up. McClure was fouled. He failed to make his point, but it was rebounded in by Van Dervelde to score two points. The game went fast for a few minutes. Shakespeare crashed thru to sink another shot. Bennington made another spectacular long shot to bring them up to within one point of the Soldiers.

The second quarter started off fast as usual with the cadets fighting to get a lead on the Bennington five. "Dutch" slipped through to score again. Shakey fouled a Bennington man and they made their point. Deppen dropped a long shot from center floor to square things up. The game continued fastly for a few seconds when Bennington's ace man dropped another of his long center shots. Then McClure slipped in again and made another basket for the cadets which seems to worry Bennington who took time out just before the whistle blew ending the first half of the game. St. John's was still in the lead by two baskets.

At the beginning of the second half both teams began to fight even harder than they had at the beginning. There was a foul on "Dutch" but Bennington failed to score. Playing ran on a few minutes then Bolte went in for White. "Dutch" sank a close shot then Bennington made another of their famous long shots and followed by a set up. Both teams fought even harder in the final moments left to play and Bennington made a very long shot from center floor, which put them in even standing with the cadets. It began to look worse at this point with Bennington going wild. They dropped another long shot and then a set up to put them away in the lead. White went back in for Bolte just as the third quarter came to an end.

Things were not so bright at the beginning of the last quarter, but the cadets had that old fighting spirit up and nothing could stop them.

McClure made a long center shot. Bennington went wild and could not make a shot. "Dutch" cracked thru and dropped another shot to even the score up again. Bennington got worried and took time out but the cadets were determined to win. "Dutch" made another close shot and then Shakespeare was fouled and made the point. The cadets were again in the lead and Bennington was getting a little wilder. "Dutch" worked in another basket just before the whistle blew to end the game, having a final score of 23 to 18 in favor of the cadets.

The first quarter of the second team game started off with a bang. St. John's received the tip and passed ball around Bennington's guards for two baskets. The first by Williams and then Lindley scored another. Bennington received one point on a foul made by Tinch.

In the second quarter Bennington was unable to do a thing. Lindley and Williams both scored again leaving Bennington in what seemed to be a bad position.

In the third quarter Bennington picked up a little and managed to shoot a long shot from the center of the floor. During the remainder of the quarter St. John's kept the ball on the move most of the time but was unable to make any baskets.

The fourth quarter almost told another story. Bennington received the tip off at the start and made a long shot from the center of the floor. It seemed as if those boys were good only on long shots. Tinch.

er made a foul and Bennington made the point. Then Williams made another foul but Bennington missed the shot. Next, Bennington scored another goal which almost evened the score. It began to look bad when the final whistle blew ending the game; the final score being: St. John's 10, Bennington 8.

ST. JOHN'S DEFEATED IN
RETURN GAME AT LINCOLN

The Soldiers met Lincoln on January 26, there, where they made a great showing in spite of the fact that Van Dervelde was not with them. In the first quarter St. John's made a short one under the goal and then made a few attempts without any avail. Wilson and Sweazy of Lincoln made one field goal apiece in the first period.

In the second quarter the Lincoln boys made a couple of short ones but nothing spectacular occurred. The ball was passed in and out by the cadets but the Lincoln bears were sticking their men tight. A foul was called against one of their men and Deppen sank both shots. The half ended with a score of 5 to 8 in Lincoln's favor.

The third period opened with much vigor from both sides. When Sweazy made a shot, White followed with a pretty one from the side. Deppen then sank one from the center of the court.

In the fourth quarter Bagnall went in for Shakespeare; although he fought hard he was unable to do a thing. Lindley who was substituted for Bolte failed to raise the score. Then Shakespeare went back and sank one right under the basket and the game ended. The final score was 18 to 10 in Lincoln's favor.

CADETS DOWN KANOPOLIS
IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

On January 29 the St. John's cadets began their game with Kanopolis with plenty of pep. The game opened with big "Dutch" Van Dervelde controlling the tip on every play from center. A Kanopolis guard got a lucky shot at the very opening but from that time on it was a shutout the first quarter ended with a score of 8 to 2 in the Soldiers favor. The second period the cadets continued to raise the score with the fast work of Deppen and McClure at guards. They passed and dribbled around and through them, as though the boys from Kanopolis weren't even there. The first half ended with the score of 14 to 2 in favor of the cadets.

The second half opened with "Dutch" on the bench. The Kanopolis team seemed to have come to life and with their center leading them they began to score. They ran the score up 14 to 8 in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Dutch came back to sink the only bucket the soldiers made the last half. The opponents couldn't seem to be stopped and when the final whistle blew the score was 15 to 16 in favor of the cadets.

The second team game was a rather unusual one. They played a whole game which ended with a tie score 6 to 6. A three minute overtime was played during which Kanopolis sank one basket making the score 8 to 6 in their favor.

No more cold draughts! Many of the windows have been corked from the outside and copper weather stripping has been put on them.

ST. JOHNS IS LOSER
AGAINST SACRED HEART

On February 4 St. John's met Sacred Heart at Memorial Hall for the hardest fought battle of the season. The first quarter opened with the cadets a little unsteady and as a result Gagnon, one of Sacred Heart's forwards, got many unexpected set ups. Schwartz, Sacred Heart's center, was rather clever with the ball under the basket and rebounded many. The quarter ended with a score of 8 to 0 in favor of Sacred Heart.

The second quarter opened with the cadets coming to life. Deppen sank a long one, and with their passing and footwork the Soldiers worked the score up gradually but Sacred Heart continued to score in spite of the pep of the soldiers. The half ended with Sacred Heart leading 8 to 2.

The third period opened with the cadets holding them to a stand still; tried every thing but each time they failed.

Gagnon got away for a set up just as the third period ended.

The fourth period opened with the soldiers out playing the Sacred Heart five. Van Dervelde cut loose for two baskets in succession followed by a long one by White. Although Sacred Heart's forwards sank a couple of short ones the St. John's boys came through in great shape. About a minute before the final whistle, Deppen sank another of his famous long shots leaving the score of 27 to 11 in favor of Sacred Heart.

Henry Lloyd '31 is not attending school this term. He lives in Humboldt.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE AT
WAKEFIELD, VA.

BOY SCOUT TROOP DRILLS BEFORE COURT OF HONOR

During Anniversary Week, the second week in February, there were many activities in the several Salina troops of the Boy Scouts of America. At the Court of Honor held in the Lincoln School Auditorium on February 11 the St. John's Troop put on a drill. Capt. Baker, the Scoutmaster, had trained the boys, and Tinchler called out the movements for execution. The drill was a snappy one, taking about five minutes to perform.

Following the drill the troop marched off the floor to the tune of "We're in the Army Now" accompanied by the buglers and the drummer.

Then Capt. Baker treated all the boys to a picture show at the Jayhawk Theater.

FACULTY OFFICER OF DAY HAS NEW DUTIES

Within the past few weeks the Faculty Officer of the Day has assumed some new duties. One of these is to assist at the Junior School in the evening if his services are required. In this way one of the Junior School teachers can be relieved of study hall and the boys on his floor will be looked after until Taps. Heretofore the Junior School teachers have been pretty much tied down by their evening study halls and dormitory supervision.

After quiet hour on Sundays the Faculty Officer of the Day makes a check on each boy as to whether or not he has written his weekly letter home. If the boy has not done so, he is sent to his room and ordered to stay there until the letter has been written. In this way every parent or guardian of a cadet is assured at least of one weekly letter.

FORMER CADET RAYMOND R. GREEN IS MARRIED

No longer can the class of 1931 be thought of as an intact bunch of jolly good bachelors. Former Cadet Major Raymond R. Green is married! He succumbed to the charms of Miss Elizabeth Moran, a Eureka girl, and the knot was tied in the First Christian Church, Eureka, on St. Valentine's day. Paul Whitmore of Salina was best man. Green withdrew from the State Agricultural College of Manhattan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Green have gone to Texas for their honeymoon, expecting to spend most of their time at San Antonio and Amarillo. Upon their return to Kansas in March they will reside in Eureka.

Due to vacancies in the cadet corps for non-commissioned officers, there have been some promotions made recently:

Corporal Richards was promoted to Staff Sergeant. He has charge of the armory.

Corporal Ehrsam was promoted to First Sergeant of "B" Company.

Cadets Bolte II and Gerding of the Bugle Corps were made Privates 1st Class.

MISS MIZE ENTERTAINS CADETS TAKING LATIN

Latin and fun! To many people these two words do not mix any better than oil and water. However the St. John's boys studying Latin do not think so; at least not now.

At the party Miss Mize gave her Latin pupils on the evening of February 15, the boys had a wonderful time. The affair took place at the Episcopal residence down town where Miss Mize lives with her father Bishop Mize.

The three Latin contests which Miss Mize had improvised caused great amusement. Appropriate to the Valentine season paper hearts upon which had been written simple Latin questions had been hidden in three of the downstairs rooms. One point was given for every heart found and another if the bit of Latin on it was correctly worked out.

A second contest was to uncover twelve Latin nouns cunningly hidden in twelve English sentences. A third contest was to arrange in order the jumbled letters of Latin words. The cadets showed keen competition. The high men in each of the three contests were Fritsche, Tinchler, and Chittenden, and the low men were Kennedy, Fritsche, and Richards. All six boys received prizes, the last three awards of a consolatory type.

After two or three other games not pertaining to Latin, refreshments were served. These consisted of sandwiches, ice cream, cocoa, cake, and candy.

Then came the "goodbyes." Miss Mize had made an ideal hostess and had given them an opportunity to view Latin from a little different angle.

ATTEND ENTERTAINMENT AT MARYMOUNT COLLEGE

A never emptying bowl of water, corn popped in a hat, color changing silks, and linking rings were some of the wonders beheld by the cadets who went to Marymount one evening last month.

The Sisters at Marymount invited all members of the Cadet Corps to be entertained by a magician who was demonstrating his arts at the college.

Gus Kesselring provided an excellent assistant for the performer until he was asked to hold a lady's head while she was being beheaded. This was too much for Gus and he took to flight. However the young lady was saved through the power of a mystic prayer ring and all was well.

All who went were grateful for the evening's entertainment.

Wesley Cater '31 is spending the winter in Oklahoma City.

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