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The SKIRMISHER

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

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SALINA, KANSAS, MARCH 25, 1932

No. 6

CRACKSQUAD TO TAKE TRIP

Will Fill Engagement of a Week at
Large Denver Theater

The people of Denver will soon have the opportunity of viewing at first hand a representative group of St. John's cadets. On March 31 the Cracksquad opens a week's engagement at the Orpheum Theater in that city. The boys put on their regular drill ten minutes in length four times a day to the accompaniment of the fifteen piece orchestra. The Orpheum Theater, a two million dollar theater opened only recently, is served by the Radio-Keith Circuit, and offers both motion pictures and vaudeville acts. It seats 3000 people, and is one of the largest and most beautiful theaters in the west. The Cracksquad's engagement there was made possible through courtesy of Mr. D. F. Stackelbeck of the Denver Post, the father of one of the St. John's cadets, and Mr. Louis Helborn, manager of the Orpheum.

Major Fritsche will accompany the boys on the trip. He is well acquainted in Denver as he formerly was identified with the city for a number of years as Rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels. He hopes to introduce the Cracksquad to many of his friends. The boys are prepared to sing a group of songs for it happens that the entire School Quartet and a number of the members of the Glee Club belong to the Cracksquad.

Major Fritsche will see that the boys study for a period each day on work as outlined by their teachers. Classes at St. John's will continue as usual.

The captain of this year's Cracksquad is Bagnall. The Bugler is Bolte II, and the Flag Bearer is Stackelbeck. The other members are Van Dervelde, Shakespeare, Bolte I, Tinchler, Deppen, McClure, Ward, Norcross, Blair, White, Richards, Davlin, Ehram, and Lindley.

ST. JOHN'S STAMP CLUB HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

St. John's has a new Stamp Club. Twelve boys interested in stamp collecting have formed an organization in which they may pursue their favorite hobby together.

At the first meeting the boys elected their officers. James De Wolfe was chosen president; Galloway, vice president; and Chittenden, secretary and treasurer. Major Fritsche was unanimously elected sponsor for the organization.

The boys meet once a week in a little room off the dining room which they have fixed up most attractively. At the meetings a member often exhibits the stamps of a certain country and then discusses other matters about that country such as government, climate, resources, customs, etc. Major Fritsche has offered a prize of an attractive stamp book to the boy who at the end of the year is voted by his fellow members as having given the best talk.

Ted Lewis recently received a box of Florida oranges. His parents are spending some time at the Hotel Embassy in Tampa, Florida.

HEAR WELSH IMPERIAL SINGERS IN CONCERT

When the Welsh Imperial Singers appeared in the auditorium of the Salina Masonic Temple early this month, quite a number of the cadets were present. The singers under the direction of Mr. R. Festyn Davie's gave an outstanding concert which could not fail to be appreciated by all lovers of fine music. The program was a varied one being of classical and semi-classical nature. Probably the old melodies were most appreciated, but their rendition by these master singers made them seem different and almost new.

The Welsh Imperial Singers are now on transcontinental tour. They met with much favor when they appeared in Chicago at the last convention of the Rotary Clubs of the United States.

Cadets to Present Minstrel Show Soon

Seventeen Boys Will Be in the Circle.
Show Entirely Blackface

Do you want a good laugh? Then come to the minstrel show the cadets will give some time about the middle of April. Several of the faculty members are sponsoring this show, and every one believes it will go over "big."

The show will consist of the customary three parts—the circle with its songs and cross fire of jokes, the olio and the afterpiece. About seventeen boys will be in the first part. One will be interlocutor, eight will be end men, and eight will comprise the chorus. Those taking part in the first part will be boys from the upper school, though it is hoped to utilize some of the Junior School boys in the second and third parts.

The afterpiece will have the background of the "Old Plantation." A number of humorous and dance specialties will be introduced in it, and an effort will be made to produce the atmosphere of the "Old South." Probably the show will be black face from start to finish.

Mr. Lavelle F. Hicks of Salina, who has had much experience in coaching minstrels, has offered to assist with the production of the show and furnish the costumes and material for the stage.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF ALL STAR INTRA-MURAL TEAMS

In choosing all-star teams in any sport, there is the age old axiom to be upheld that to the victor belongs the spoils. By winning 12 out of the 18 games, the Navy is favored with 11 players on the 3 all-star teams selected. Some of the positions were filled with much difficulty by the judges and then only after much deliberation. However, in picking all-star teams there is one nice feature—if you don't like our selections, get a pencil and pick your own.

In being placed upon the all-star team it does not mean that these individuals are the best players, but merely that they played the most consistently throughout the 18 games. The players were chosen on scoring ability, defensive playing, and all-around value to their team.

Following is the selection of the committee:

MISS MIZE INSTRUCTS CADETS IN DANCING

In addition to teaching her regular classes Miss Mize has been giving dancing instructions. Just before a school dance the boys who feel none to expert in the art of "tripping the light fantastic" come to her to help them out. At first only two or three boys appeared for instruction and a rug pushed up in the Chaplain's quarters afforded ample room, but as the numbers increased the gymnasium was found more desirable.

Miss Mize is well qualified to teach dancing. She studied under competent instructors, and last year while attending Kansas University, she and a friend opened a studio. They taught aesthetic, toe, tap, and fancy dancing as well as the ballroom steps.

School Entertains Visitors from Hays

St. Joseph's Commandant and Faculty
Member Give Talk

One evening not long ago the cadet corps had the privilege of being addressed by two visitors from St. Joseph's College in Hays, the Reverend Father Norman, a member of the faculty, and Major Don Blevins, commandant. These gentlemen who were passing through Salina stopped off for a few hours at St. John's.

Major Fritsche who introduced the guests to the St. John's cadets, expressed great pleasure in seeing the visitors, and referred to the gracious hospitality St. Joseph's College had shown him when he visited that institution last fall.

In his talk Father Norman complimented the St. John's cadet upon the excellent appearance they had made that evening both at retreat and in the dining hall. He noticed that at St. John's attention to little things was stressed. In any walk of life care for little things does much towards success.

Major Blevins made reference to the cordial relations between St. Joseph's and St. John's which had been enhanced since the introduction of military training into the former institution. In his talk Major Blevins spoke on military training and its advantages for the boy.

TEAM DEFEATS TESCOTT HIGH

Fourth Quarter is Most Exciting as
Opponents Make Gains

The cadets played Tescott on February 26. The soldiers opened up on the Tescott five rather slowly. Tescott got the jump and slipped in to make a few long shots, but Van Dervelde was there to get them off the back board to start the drive down the floor. Shakespeare was going strong but was fouled in his efforts; he made the shot. McClure followed with a pretty set up. The boys seemed to come to life just as the quarter ended. The score was 6 to 5 in the soldier's favor.

The second quarter began with Van Dervelde rebounding and tipping one under the basket. White was working nicely for the soldiers with the help of Deppen and Shakespeare. Although the boys from Tescott showed a little more pep the second half St. John's forged ahead and made the score 16 to 9.

The second half opened with Van making a nice shot from the free throw circle which he followed with a short one under the goal. He then sank a bucket from the center of the floor. The Tescott boys seemed to have forgotten everyone but Van, because they all tried to guard him and consequently Shakespeare slipped in for a set up. Then around the other side of the floor Deppen made an easy set up. The score at the end of the third quarter was 13-26 in favor of St. John's.

The last quarter the Tescott boys seemed to have come to life and made a few baskets. White made a long shot from the side. Shakespeare started to stall when the game was about over and Bolte made a free throw. The game ended with a score of 28-31 in favor of the cadets.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ARE BEING MADE ON GROUNDS

Last summer Major Fritsche literally surpassed himself in making improvements upon the St. John's main building and barracks. Now he has turned his attention on the grounds.

These spring days one may hear the roar of machinery outside and the voices of workmen. Friends of the school have loaned a tractor and other big machines, and Lt. Hoyne of Salina is overseeing the work. The new football field is being completed, and a track around it is being constructed. The west end of the campus is being smoothed off, and the east end which is so poorly drained is being built up. The ruts in the roads and paths on the campus are being filled in with gravel which has been hauled by the truck load from a distant point. The "Company Street" in front of the barracks has been entirely graveled.

A large tree which was a hazard to the gymnasium and whose roots were undermining the roots of the smaller trees has been chopped down.

Curtis thinks the Salina post office is very far behind times. They don't sell all day suckers. Back in his home town the postoffice sells ham, eggs, matches, neckties, candy, and most everything there is.

(Continued on page 4)

THE SKIRMISHER

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EASTER

Easter, the Queen of Feasts, is at hand. All over the world there is rejoicing over the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ which means that man and God have been reconciled. Easter is the seal of the Father upon the mediatorial work of the Son and the ground of every sinner's hope for the glorious life in the world to come. Had Jesus not risen, then our faith would be in vain.

The celebration of our Lord's resurrection on the first day of the week by the early Christians brought about the general observance of that day as the Lord's Day or Day of Rest. Hence we say, "Every Sunday is a little Easter."

Let us keep Easter thankfully and joyfully. Let us have faith in Christ, our risen Lord, and realize deeply our spiritual union with Him. When this is done, we have attained the secret of our salvation.

WRITING POETRY UNAWARES

Not many days ago the Senior English class while studying Ralph Waldo Emerson was interested to learn the circumstances under which he had written his poem "Seashore." Once when Emerson was taking a brief holiday at the seashore on Cape Ann he wrote in his journal a passage in prose expressing his emotions in the presence of the ocean. When he returned home, he read the passage over aloud and discovered that the whole could be scanned as blank verse. He immediately transcribed it into poetic form and added a few lines, thus finishing the beautiful poem "Seashore."

The boys in the class were also interested in hearing that this was only one among many instances in which unintentional poetry had been composed, and books had been written upon this subject. The class attention was called to an unintentional flight into verse many years ago by an eminent English philosopher, William Whewell. In one of his treatises he was guilty of the following sonorous sentence which we here put in stanza form, though he himself did not express it this way:

"No power on earth, however great,
Can stretch a cord, however fine,
Into a horizontal line
That shall be absolutely straight."

This old philosopher had unintentionally written a long sentence which later was discovered could be dressed up into the same kind of stanza Alfred Tennyson made famous in his "In Memoriam."

We shall here give two or three other instances when poetry was unintentionally composed. A Liverpool business man after dictating a strictly formal letter of rebuke to a firm from which he had been expecting deliveries of material was amazed to find when he came to sign his name that he had inadvertently dropped into melodious verse. He realized its discovery would certainly destroy the censure he intended to convey so he did not send the letter.

Once an article in the marine news column of the Manchester (Eng.) Guard-

ian started like this: "There is still no news of the party of Jews who left Portobello on Sunday." The writer of this article later had his attention called to the fact that he had written a line of verse in a kind of foot used by many poets.

The Manchester Guardian once produced an unintentional poem years ago when it contained the following headlines over an account of an aeroplane trip:

A FLIGHT WITH MR. CODY
IMPRESSIONS IN THE AIR
(By our Special Correspondent
Mr. G. H. Mair.)

All our lives we have been hearing about people who thought they were writing verses when they really were not. We have now learned about people who have really written verses without knowing it.

LOCAL NEWS

The seventh grade is using new readers called "Citizenship Plays" by Hubbard. The book which is written in the form of plays helps to develop sight reading and expression. The boys are enjoying them.

Gus Kesselring won the prize last month for being the neatest boy at the Junior School supper formation. Capt. Parks gave him a box of candy.

Mrs. Bertha Elliott of Salina has succeeded Miss Susan Birchenough as House-mother of the Junior School.

Cadet Pickinpaugh was visited on the week end of February 28 by his mother and brother from Denver.

Sergt. Ehram was at his home in Enterprise over the week end of March 13.

Mrs. James P. DeWolfe recently spent a couple of days in Salina. She came to see her two sons, James and Phillip.

Sergts. McClure and Tinchler spent the week end of March 13 at their homes in Topeka and Hutchinson.

Mr. F. D. Wead of Omaha recently visited Salina to see his son William.

Miss Dorothy McLeod of Manhattan was here early this month to see her brother Robert.

AFFINITY AND SOLIDITY

At 8 p. m. while Pa and Ma
Helped entertain with Sis,
Both John and May in distant seats
Were far apart like this

At 9 p. m. as Pa withdrew
And sought his room upstairs
The lovers found some photographs
And nearer brought their chairs.

At 10 p. m. Mama decamped—
And then, ye gods! What bliss,
Those lovers sat till nearly one
About as close as this.—Selected.

YO-YO FAD HAS TAKEN
ST. JOHN'S BY STORM

The Yo-yo fad has taken St. John's by storm. "I can do this trick. Can you?" is overheard on many occasions.

The whole thing started early this month when a young Chicago fellow, Mr. Art Summers, and several Filipino associates, who are traveling about the country, gave a demonstration of handling the Yo-yo in the St. John's gymnasium. Mr. Summers is National Yo-yo champion, and his comrades have no small reputation.

Many of the cadets became so enthusiastic over the art of "yo-yoing" that they immediately purchased trick yo-yos from Mr. Summers who had a supply on hand.

Mr. Summers and his associates came out to the school again and gave free lessons to the cadets. Now at all times and all places swinging yo-yos may be seen.

HUMOR

Davelin: "Has the faculty officer of the day been by? I thought I heard him."
Conger: "No, that was Mike growling."

Peggy: "You say I saw the prettiest girl in town this morning. When was that?"

Gray: "You looked in the mirror."

Shakespeare: "Dearest, I am afraid our engagement is off. A fortune teller told me I am to marry a blonde in a week."

Virginia: "Don't let that worry you. I can be a blonde in a week."

Kennedy: "Do you see that girl over there? She's been walking up and down this street for the last hour."

Chittenden: "How do you know?"

Kennedy: "I've been following her, of course."

Tinchler: "They say that two people who associate with each other a great deal grow to look alike."

Bolte II: "Then I'll begin to look for a new room tomorrow."

Phyllis: "Leonard ought to be a Knight."

Virginia Lee: "Why so?"

Phyllis: "Why last evening when I got chilly he made me a coat of arms."

CLASSY SENIORS

This senior class, this senior class!

Why does it trifle so!

Won't go to work, won't graduate,
Won't hear the school call blow.

They skip their class, they shirk their work,
They never crack a text.

When asked a simple little thing
They scratch their head, perplexed.

Tis rumored here at old St. John's
To college they won't go.

They voice their doubts to Major Fritsche
He answers, "Me—no—know."

ADDRESSES FATHERS AND
SONS AT LARGE BANQUET

About 80 attended the annual Fathers and Sons banquet held at the First Christian church Friday evening, February 26. It was a somewhat smaller attendance than was expected. Maj. Jerome Fritsche, of St. John's Military academy, spoke to the group, telling them of the activities of the school, and also recounting some of his experiences in the World war, which proved to be interesting. He was an officer in the United States army 18 years.

In referring to the military school, Major Fritsche expressed the pleasure that those in charge feel to have visitors. There are now 80 boys there, he said, and but one of these is from Salina, the others being from the states of Colorado, Idaho, Nebraska and Oklahoma. The boys present were particularly interested in his talk of the school's activities.

Richard Magerkurth gave a toast to the fathers and Owen Hodgson responded with a tribute to the sons. Group singing was led by Paul Thornton. M. C. Sauer presided.—Clipped from the Salina Journal.

Capt. Simpson: "Please follow the work on the board."
Wise: "Where's it going?"

Baker: "I'm going to quit school."
Fickle I: "If you do, you will have wasted three years."

Baker: "If I don't, I'll have wasted four years."

Capt. Parks: "Why don't you put a period after kiss?"

Tallchief II: "Cause I never stop there."

Capt. Baker: "Poindexter, will you have some more Spanish Rice?"

Poindexter: "Yes, I want some more."

Capt. Baker: "More what?"

Poindexter: "More rice."

In the parlor there were three
A maid, a parlor lamp, and he.
Two are company without a doubt
And so the parlor lamp went out.

"Please wrap up my purchases," said the grouchy customer.

"Why, I've done so," said the grocer.

"One thumb of yours you weighed with the butter; the other, with the meat. Wrap them up. I want them for dog meat."

Angelina: "What's the age limit for St. John's cadets?"

Ruth: "A St. John's cadet is the limit at any age."

Mrs. Ehram: "This letter from John is very short."

Mr. Ehram: "Yes, so is John, or he wouldn't have written."

Parker: "I don't like the modern dances. They are nothing but necking parties set to music."

Hartley: "Yes, but personally, I don't need music."

Coach Bishop (in Economics): "How many people in this country?"

White: "Ersrrr—"

Coach Bishop: "Hurry, hurry. Every second you dilly-dally the number grows larger."

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CRACKSQUAD APPEARS IN ENGAGEMENT AT TOPEKA

The St. John's Cracksquad seems to be very much in the limelight these days. March 9 and 10 they spent in Topeka at which time they drilled three times a day in the Jayhawk Theater—at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7 and 9 o'clock in the evening. This engagement was made possible through Mr. McClure, the father of one of our cadets who is manager of this theater.

The members of the Cracksquad had a most delightful time on their trip. They were most comfortably located at the Y. M. C. A. On the second evening Mr. and Mrs. McClure entertained them at dinner in the Jayhawk Hotel.

While in Topeka they met three old St. John's boys—Burney Crosby of the Crosby Brothers Mercantile Co.; George Snyder, President of the Topeka State Bank; and W. A. Thomas, President of the Santa Fe Watch Co. All three of these graduated from St. John's between thirty and forty years ago. They came back stage and met each of the Cracksquad members and expressed their desire to do something for the boys' entertainment. Mr. Thomas' recollections of his own cadet days were most vivid for he was able to remember accurately the roster of his company.

FAILING STUDENTS ARE GIVEN SPECIAL WORK

There is a hush in the dining hall every Tuesday following the noon day meal. That is the time Major Fritsche announces the names of the members of that week's Tuesday club which had been compiled at faculty meeting the night before. The boys on the list are to see him immediately in his office.

The cadets meeting with the Major on Tuesday are those who have been reported by their teacher as failing for the week. He talks over with the students the complaints which have come in to him relative to their work and does all in his power to "pep" them up in their studies.

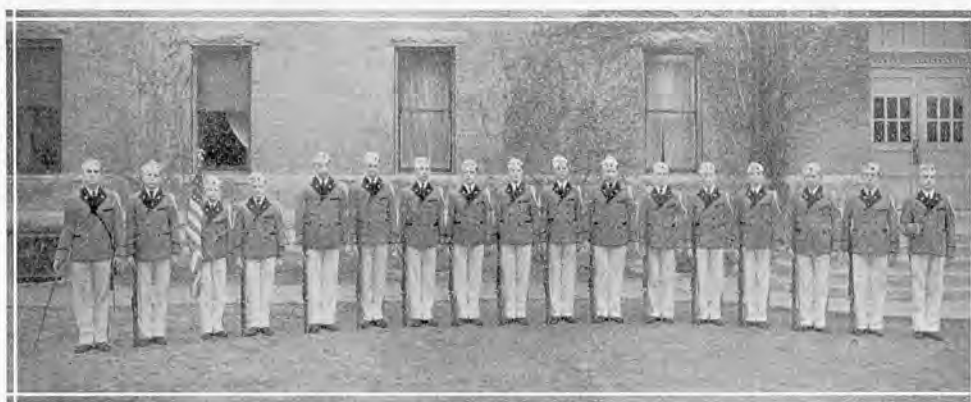
However, the activities of this club are not confined only to Tuesdays. If a boy is down in one subject, instead of going to town on pass on the following Wednesday afternoon, he studies for a time in study hall under a teacher's supervision on subject he is down in. If he is down in two subjects, he studies on Saturday afternoon as well as on Wednesday. If he should happen to be down in three subjects, there are no privileges for him on Saturday night. If a boy is reported two successive weeks in the same subject, he is denied both his Wednesday and Saturday afternoon passes the second week.

FIVE CADETS ASSIST IN STUNT AT LIONS' CLUB

The dollar is almighty and all important. At least this was the impression given at a stunt at the Salina Lions' Club luncheon in which five of the St. John's cadets played a part. The guests seated at the tables were astounded by hearing a St. John's bugler play the "flourishes." Then their treasurer Mr. Potter entered, his hands and feet chained and a wooden box attached to his body. Four husky St. John's cadets carrying rifles marched along as his guards.

Needless to say the whole thing was a joke. The week before Mr. Potter had lost the dollar in the "kitty" for which the members were going to draw and some one had jokingly accused him of stealing it himself. And so the next week, wanting to make sure there would not be a repetition of the same thing, he had the box containing the dollar chained to him, and he provided himself with a guard.

Mr. Potter's stunt made a big hit with all the "Lions." The cadets comprising the guard Van Dervelde, White, McClure, and Ehrsam as well as the bugler Bolte enjoyed taking part in this novel affair. But, they especially enjoyed the excellent luncheon served them a little later.



THE ST. JOHN'S CRACKSQUAD

THE CRACKSQUAD

The Cracksquad was started at St. John's in 1915 by Col. W. L. Ganssle, the superintendent of the school at that time. He had been a member of an organization of the same kind while a student at the University of Minnesota. The drill performed is a Zouave drill, and is difficult to execute as there are no commands given. Each member of the squad must know what to do at the right time. It calls for fast movements as well as the manual of arms, and has a cadence more rapid than double quick time. It requires deep concentration and absolute precision of movement.

Zouave drills have been used to some extent all over the world. During the world war such organizations sprang up rapidly. The Shrine has teams which frequently take part in ceremonies. The drill used at St. John's is a sort of a "pot pourri," a combination of movements from many different Zouave drills. One is the "Queen's Salute" which was used in honor of Queen Victoria and originated during the Boer War.

The St. John's Cracksquad can boast of a most unique uniform. The double breasted jacket is of burnt orange color with black markings on the pockets and lapel. A decorated silk cord is attached to the left shoulder. The trousers of white flannel have an orange stripe edged in black extending from the waist to the cuff, a half inch wide. The overseas cap is trimmed in burnt orange and black.

MAKES GOOD RECORD ON METRO BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach T. C. Bishop is most cosmopolitan when it comes to taking part in athletics. Not only is he the moving spirit back of the St. John's teams, but he himself played on a Salina basketball team—that of the Metro Club. As a center he was hard to beat. The Metro team played two games every three weeks during the season and lost very few of them.

The Metro Club is an international organization of young men formed for the betterment of themselves and the community. The members take an active interest in civic and community affairs. Besides the Chapter here in Salina, there are three others in Kansas—at Hutchinson, Wichita, and Topeka.

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SPORTS

CADETS WIN VICTORY OVER KANOPOLIS TEAM

On February 19 the cadets played Kanopolis. The St. John's boys opened up on Kanopolis rather slowly. During the first quarter both teams seemed to be afraid of each other. It began to speed up a little along at the last although there were only a few points scored.

The second period, the Kanopolis boys went scoreless while the cadets scored only two points to bring the score up seven to six in favor of the soldiers.

The second period began with Coach Bishop's pep talk taking effect. Shakespeare led the boys. Along with help from White, Deppen, McClure, and Vandervelde, he kept the ball rolling so fast that Kanopolis was forced to call a time out. The St. John's forwards sneaked in and fired so fast that the Kanopolis guards were bewildered.

The last quarter began just as fast. Each fellow in the game a hundred percent. The cadet guards fired from the center of the floor when least expected to and each time raised the score two points. Each boy made at least two baskets with the fine spirit of "I just made mine now its your turn." The boys said they had checked in their mittens at the half which the score at the end of the battle proved to be. It was 33-19 in the soldier's favor.

ST. JOHN'S—33	Pts.
Shakespeare, f	9
White, f	6
Vandervelde, c	6
McClure, g	7
Deppen, g	4
Lindley, f	1
Total	33

KANOPOLIS—19	Pts.
Cardona, f	0
Buxton, f	7
Hand, c	7
Ceitch, g	3
Lerma, g	2
Albright, f	0
Total	19

ST. JOHN'S SECONDS—14	Pts.
Lindley, f	6
Williams, f	2
Tincher, c	2
Bagnall, g	0
Ward, g	4
Fickel, g	0
Total	14

KANOPOLIS SECONDS—5	Pts.
Albright, f	2
Thompson, f	0
Blanck, c	2
Smith, g	1
Vlrickson, g	0
Root, c	0
Total	5

ST. JOHN'S IS LOSER AGAINST SACRED HEART

The St. John's quintet drew a bye the first night of the "B" class tournament and met Sacred Heart Friday, March 4.

The boys were a little unsteady without the support of Van Dervelde who has been the spirit of the team all year. Gagnon worried the boys quite a bit the

first quarter; they couldn't stop his pass and drive play and consequently Sacred Heart ran quite a score up on the soldiers.

The second quarter, the cadets seemed to have awakened from a trance. They started the ball to rolling the first thing, and had the boys in yellow and purple jumping to keep up with them.

At the third quarter Gagnon was taken out, and from then on the boys played some fast ball slipping in now and then from all sides for set ups. Schwartz, the Sacred Heart center, was working nicely for the opponents.

The fourth quarter opened, and opponents were held so tight they couldn't get the ball beyond the cadet forwards. The only thing they could do was to pass it in and have it passed right back out. The final score was 30 to 13 in favor of Sacred Heart.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF ALL STAR INTRA-MURAL TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

Allen—captain and guard because of leadership, all-around play, and leading his class in scoring. Stackelbeck—a constant threat under the goal and a good rebound artist. Kesselring—the spearhead of the Army attack; a never-say-die fighter. McLeod—clever; deceptive; team-worker. Big Eagle—with Allen was the backbone of the Navy defense.

Tallchief II—captain and forward because of team leadership; clever floor work and basket-shooting. Mickelson—leading scorer of the school; an outstanding choice. Maker—at center was the hub around which the navy attack functioned. Bolte II—brilliant defensive man and "feeder" to his mates in the front line. Tallchief I—best defensive man in the league. The team would not be complete without him.

Williams—led his class in scoring and directed his team to victory. Wise—a source of worry to the Navy guards; clever and deceptive. Fritsche—improved with every game; dangerous shot when left open. Tincher—a hard worker and team player at all times. Earns his position. Pickinpaugh—the "fireball" of the Army; never gave up; a bulldog on defense.

There are several players who could hardly be left off the teams, but for some reason could not quite make the grade, and to whom honorable mention is given. These are Faris, Quade, McCarty, Baker, Wead, Ward, Newallah, Kennedy and Chittenden.

As we said before—if you are not pleased with our selection, write your own.

(Signed) Jerome L. Fritsche
E. M. Mize
T. C. Bishop.

ARMY AND NAVY RESULTS

The score at the end of the basketball season is: Navy 1260, Army 1230.

The Navy club has won twelve games and lost six while the Army has won six and lost twelve.

	Navy Club		Army Club	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
A	4	2	2	4
B	3	3	3	3
C	5	1	1	5

The high scorers up to date are: First class, Kennedy and Williams with 205 points. Second class, Davlin, Fickle II, and Fritsche with 215 points. Third class, Tallchief I, 225 points. Fourth class, Allen, 225 points. Allen and Tallchief I are tied for first place among the individual scorers.

The high scorer in the basketball games are:

A class—Williams, 17 points.

B class—Mickelson, 30 points.

C class—Allen, 14 points.

Captain Bagnall says he is quite confident that his boys will take the remainder of the Army-Navy sports without any difficulty. He said whether the Navy men won or not they intended to put up an awful fight to maintain the lead.

Captain Bolte states that although the Army is thirty points behind, they intend to pass the Navy up like they were standing still. He says he is not in the least worried over the standing score because he has perfect confidence in the ability of his club.

Eugene David '31 is spending the win-

ter with relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Hays Scott is working in Nampa, Idaho, and going to a night school there.

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