

FINAL
NUMBER

The SKIRMISHER

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

FINAL
NUMBER

VOL. XV

SALINA, KANSAS, MAY 29, 1933

No. 5

BOYS ENJOY CAMPING OUT

Fire Required Course. Tornado Blows Down Tents. Camp Ends.

On May 15 St. John's School commenced its annual encampment at Camp Charles F. Peck, about twenty four miles west of Salina. The trip was made in automobiles and trucks. Most of the first day was spent in pitching tents, and getting settled. The tents were pitched up according to military rules near a little lake. About a quarter of a mile away in a little glen was the mess hall where the boys marched for their meals.

Camp Charles F. Peck is a beautiful place with its rolling grassy hills and many unusual rock formations. The little lake is an excellent place for swimming.

All the faculty were given special duties as well as many of the cadet officers. In addition to the faculty Lieut. Russell Graybill of the National Guards at Newton acted as Morale Officer and Assistant Instruction Officer. Lieut. H. G. Swartwood, of Battery A, Kansas National Guard, at Salina, was Property Officer and Assistant Instruction Officer. He devoted most of his time to supervising the activities in the target pit.

In the mornings the boys who had failed their final examinations were given opportunities to study under teachers' supervision, and if their cases merited it, they were given second examinations in the subjects in which they were deficient.

All the boys were required to do a certain amount of firing on the range. There (Continued on Page Three)

LETTERMEN'S BANQUET IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

The school dining room was the scene of a most delightful affair on the occasion of the Lettermen's Banquet on the evening of April 28. Each boy was privileged to bring a young lady. Other guests included Major Fritsche, Chaplain and Mrs. Mize, Coach T. C. Bishop and Miss Mize, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodward. Mr. Woodward is a member of the Board of Trustees of St. John's.

The dining room had been most artistically decorated. Pennants adorned the walls, and the tables were covered with strips of crepe paper of orange and black, the school colors. Red tapers were set up at intervals.

At the conclusion of the excellent meal Coach Bishop, who acted as Toastmaster, supervised the elections for captains of next year's football and basket ball teams. Sergt. John Ehrsam was chosen for the former honor and Cadet Robert Hamilton, for the latter. The new captains were introduced by the retiring captains—Lieut. Deppen and Major Shakespeare.

Then came an address by Mr. E. C. Woodward. He centered his remarks on a code which he had adapted to the letters in the word—St. John's. S stood for sacrifice, T for training, J for judgment, O for obedience, H for heart (meaning courage), N for normality, and S for sportsmanship. All of these qualities he considered essential in the make up of a good team. The affair came to an end about eight-thirty.



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1933

Tow Row (left to right): Cadet Marshall E. Falch; Corporal Walter J. Davis; Corporal Walter R. Wise; Corporal Elmer R. Baker; Corporal William K. Pickinpaugh; Cadet John A. Reed.

Bottom Row (left to right): Lieutenant Wilbur Ward; Captain Kenneth H. White; Major Charles M. Shakespeare; Lieutenant Kenneth C. Deppen; Lieutenant Lawrence L. Blair.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

Below is printed a list of the prizes and awards to be presented at the graduation exercises. The names of several of the recipients were available only at the last moment, just before time for the Skirmisher to go to press. Unfortunately it was impossible to include any of the awards in the Army-Navy competition.

Sage Memorial Medal: Awarded to the cadet who has shown the greatest development in the school year.—Pvt. 1st Class Leonard Maker.

Athletic Scholarship Medal: Given to the cadet who wins his letter in athletics and who has the highest academic standing.—Cadet Major Charles M. Shakespeare.

Effort Medal: Presented to the cadet who has made the greatest effort throughout the school year.—Cadet Fred Reed.

Tinsley C. Fry Athletic Medal: Given to the cadet who has rendered the greatest service in the promotion of athletics.—1st Sergeant Jerry Tinch.

Commandant's Medal: Awarded to the cadet ranking highest in competitive manual of arms.—Corp. James L. Fritsche; Cadet Emil Stackelbeck.

Bugler's Cup: Won by the bugler most proficient in the calls.—Corp. Jewel M. Naylor.

Frank Bangs Cup: Given to the new boy who has made the most satisfactory record throughout the year.—Corporal Jewel M. Naylor.

D. A. Van Trine Leadership Medal.—Cadet Major Charles M. Shakespeare.

W. W. Watson Loyalty Cup.—1st Sergeant John R. Ehrsam.

Thesis Medal: Awarded by the National Society Colonial Daughters, Washington, D. C., to the cadet writing the best essay upon a patriotic subject.—Cadet Max Moberly.

Junior School Medal: Awarded to the boy making the most satisfactory record in the Junior School.—Cadet Emil Stackelbeck.

Marksmanship Medal.—Cadet Tom Stamey.

Hicks' Dramatic Medal.—Cadet Major Charles M. Shakespeare.

(Continued on Page Two)

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

The session of 1932-33 is nearly at a close. A number of Seniors are about to pass through the gates of St. John's to enter as cadets never again. The Commencement schedule accompanying their graduation is a colorful one and is printed below:

Saturday, May Twenty-seventh

8:30 PM—Senior Dance
Presentation of rings to Seniors by Bishop Mize
Cracksquad Drill

Sunday, May Twenty-eighth

8:00 AM—Holy Communion, School Chapel
11:00 AM—Baccalaureate Service, Christ Cathedral
Preacher: The Rev. S. E. West, Wichita, Kansas
2:00 PM—Military Field Day
Competitive Drill of Companies
Rifle Exercises
Elimination Drill for Best Soldier

5:00 PM—Battalion Parade, Retreat
Presentation of Commission to Honorary Major

Monday, May Twenty-ninth

1:30 PM—Athletic Field Day
3:00 PM—Formal Guard Mount
Presentation of Ribbons and Club Letters
6:15—Buffet Supper in Dining Room (Parents and Invited Guests)
8:00 PM—Commencement Exercises, School Gymnasium
Presentation of Awards and Diplomas
Address by Bishop Mize

Tuesday, May Thirtieth

8:45 AM—Last Formation
Presentation of Commissions and Warrants
Lowering of Colors
Final Dismissal of the Corps of Cadets

Cadet Ainsworth was away with his parents the week end of May 7 on a motor trip up into Nebraska.

CADETS PUT ON COMEDY

La Velle F. Hicks Coaches Show; Also Presents Novelty Act

The three act comedy "All a Mistake" presented by the cadets in the school gymnasium on the evening of May 8, furnished two hours of entertainment for a fairly large audience. The play was particularly amusing on account of the great number of feminine roles. The boys made very attractive young women—aside from their feet—and gave a creditable performance.

The plot revolved about mistaken identity when a hymn book salesman seeks shelter from the police in a college professor's home and impersonates a Bishop who is returning to visit his family after many years absence. When the real Bishop arrives and finds an impostor in his place, the play reaches its high point. A number of subplots are woven into the main plot one of which deals with the efforts of a hen-pecked college professor to conceal from his wife that he has attended a prize fight.

Naylor took the role of the young salesman who intrudes into the home of the old college professor whose part was played by Shakespeare. Moberly was the dignified Bishop; Davis was a young sport who enticed the professor into attending the prize fight. Tinch played the part of a policeman; Deppen, the part of an attendant in an insane asylum; and Baker the part of an escaped lunatic under the delusion that he was an Indian chief.

There were six feminine roles in the play. Blair and Chittenden took the parts of modern day flappers; Wise and Reed I were old maids; Ward was the nagging wife of the college professor; and Pickin— (Continued on Page Three)

MISS OBERSTACHE IS CHOSEN HONORARY MAJOR

The contest in which the cadets chose their Honorary Major was a keen one. Many girls' names appeared on the ballots at the first voting. Then all were eliminated except the three highest—Misses Zephern Oberstache, Daisy Hoffman, and Mary Helen Utt.

The keenest part of the contest was yet to come. An active campaign was carried on. One day before the student body Lieut. Deppen enumerated the charms of Miss Oberstache, Sergt. Ehrsam those of Miss Hoffman, and Cadet Chittenden those of Miss Utt.

Then came the final voting which resulted in a victory for Miss Oberstache. She is a Salina girl and is graduating this year from the Salina High School.

Miss Oberstache will review the Battalion Parade on Sunday afternoon, May 28, at which time she will be presented with a Commission as Honorary Major. She will wear a regulation overseas cap with the major's emblem of a gold diamond. Her cape will be of cadet gray and lined with orange and black; on the collar is the S. J. M. S. emblem and crossed guns. The cap and cape are gifts to her from St. John's School.

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THE LESSONS OF THE GAME

To you Seniors, members of the graduating class, is this editorial especially directed.

Your training is over, the referee has blown his whistle, and soon you will be in the whirlwind rush of the business world. There are six lessons that you should put into daily practice whatever your life work may be.

First: **The Lesson of the Game:** Life is always a contest, and its arena a battlefield. It is no place for milksops and mollycoddles. The man who does not play the game his very best is a traitor. The real glory of the game consists in the joy of battle, the overcoming of obstacles, the final winning of a hard fought goal. Life is like that.

Second: **The Lesson of the Coach:** It takes wisely directed, long continued, unrelenting training to succeed. In this age of steam and steel and electricity the game of life is complicated and highly organized. A man must be an educated expert to succeed.

Third: **The Lesson of the Team:** No man in modern life can play the game alone; it is teamwork that wins, and the keynote is organized co-operation. Jealousy, envy, disloyalty, spells ruin. Fellowship, loyalty, self-sacrifice spells victory.

Fourth: **The Lesson of the Training Pledge:** He, who would conquer others, must first rule himself. The weakness of self indulgence is fatal to success in life.

Fifth: **The Lesson of the Daily Grind:** There is nothing more intoxicating than sudden triumph. When the hero whose star play won the game is carried off the field on the shoulders of his worshippers, we knew that he was not just a "lucky dog." His play meant long preparatory hours of dust, sweat and heart-breaking toil. The price of success is sweat of body and of mind. Genius is one-tenth inspiration, nine-tenths perspiration.

Sixth and last: **The Lesson of the Bleachers:** The delirious crowds, the loud cheering, the brass bands, all mean that enthusiasm is the magic wand that glorifies toil and struggle and turns the hardest work into joyous play. So if you would find the secret of success and the guarantee of happiness then fall in love with your work. Cultivate the faculty of enthusiasm, that love of your work for its own sake. That makes the life toil only a part of the great game and turns the daily grind into daily joy.

These are the half dozen lessons of the playing field. By their daily practice each one of you may be helped in life's hard struggle.

"MONICAL BILL"

Who is the best pal of the St. John's cadets? Many people would answer the question with the name: Monical Bill. This distinguished personage is none other than Major Fritsche's English Bull puppy.

Monical Bill is of light brindle color with white markings. He received his name on account of the ringed streak around his left eye resembling a monical. His weight is forty-five pounds, quite an amount for a dog only just a little over six months old. When Major

Fritsche brought him to Salina from Colorado early in January, he weighed only twelve pounds.

The puppy possesses an ancestry as distinguished as those good people who came over in the Mayflower. On both his father's and mother's side he comes from a line of registered Champions. His father took the prize as the best puppy at the Denver Dog Show, in 1932.

Monical Bill has a friendly disposition though he will stand up for his rights if he is imposed upon. He loves the boys, and whenever he is with them, he is the happiest.

ROAD TO COMMENCEMENT DAY

"Where is the road that leads the way of every boy to Commencement Day?"
" 'Tis the straight path there paved with books and drill

Which much of the way goes straight up hill.

Of all the roads there to be found
It's the one that covers the roughest ground.

That is the road to Commencement Day."

"How is the road that leads the way Of every boy to Commencement Day?"
"He who travels it meets with trials,

Discipline strict and self denials.
Enemies seek him to ensnare.

They're called 'Discouragement' and 'I don't care.'

Such is the road to Commencement Day."

"What's the end of the road that leads the way Of every boy to Commencement Day?"

"A satisfied sense of a race well run And a prize most precious nobly won.

Another that plays no minor part Is the joy of those dear to his heart.

That's the end of the road to Commencement Day."

—W. M. Brown.

CAMP NOTES

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

Many of the rocks on the cliffs are of unusual shapes. By stretching one's imagination one may see reproductions of the sphinx and human and animal faces. One cadet discovered Gen. Robt. E. Lee in the outline. A number of stone beacons stand on the highest peaks which are said to have been made by the Indians.

One day Sergt. O. S. Smith who is caretaker of the Salina Armory and an expert in handling machine guns, and Sergt. Baumeister, (DEML) Regular Army Instructor, brought out a machine and gave demonstrations in firing. Every boy was given an opportunity to fire the gun.

One evening Lt. Col. Cravens of Salina, acting as a representative of Gen. McLean, Adjutant General of Kansas, visited camp. Major Fritsche presented the corps to him, and then he made a formal inspection. He later gave a little talk on the history of the site where camp Charles F. Peck stands. It was right in this region that Buffalo Bill won distinction as a buffalo hunter when the Union Pacific was laying its rails. It is not unlikely that the camp lake which is fed by an exceptionally large spring was once the watering place for many buffaloes.

On Sunday evening Bishop Mize and Major Fritsche conducted a religious service. The boys gathered in a semi-circle on a sloping piece of ground, and there some prayers were said and hymns were sung. Bishop Mize gave a brief inspirational talk appropriate to camp life.

Major Don Blevins, Commandant of St. Joseph's Military Academy at Hays,

HUMOR

Davis: "Do you know there are germs in kissing?"

Tincer: "Say, boy, when I kiss, I kiss hard enough to kill the germs."

Wise (to clerk in store): "I am crazy about my girl. I want to buy her a diamond necklace."

Clerk: "The glassware is down in the basement, sir."

Blair and Chittenden surely made fine looking girls in the school play. One of the cadets suggested that their names be submitted as candidates for Honorary Major.

Divorced are Mr. and Mrs. Howell
He washed his car with her best towel.

"What's coming off here," said the man on the operating table when he saw the doctor cutting off his legs.

Reynolds: "I wish I were Butterball when he laughs."

Booras: "Why is that?"

Reynolds: "So much of him seems to be having a good time."

Galloway: "I can't learn Arithmetic under Mrs. Mize. She does not stick to what she says."

Mr. Barker: "What do you mean?"

Galloway: "The other day she told me three and two make five. Now she says four and one make it."

First Roman (at massacre): "We've got a capacity crowd, but we are still losing money. The upkeep of the lions is pretty heavy."

Second Roman: "Yes sir. Those lions sure do eat up the prophets."

accompanied by two of his cadet officers visited camp one day.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

(Continued from Page One)

Scholarship Ribbon of Merit—Shakespeare, Stamey, Ward, Prohs, Stackelbeck, and Willard.

Military Ribbon of Merit—Shakespeare, Dougan, Norcross, Ward, Baker, Fritsche, Davis, Falch, Richards, Tincer, Keraus, and Kesselring.

Athletic Ribbon of Merit—Bolte, Ehram, Tincer, and Shakespeare.

Books: Awarded to the cadet leading his class during year—Senior, Shakespeare; Junior, Richards and Prohs; Sophomore, Tincer; Freshman, Maker; Eighth Grade, Kesselring and Stackelbeck; Lower Grades, Reynolds.

OLD CADETS GIVE NEW CADETS AN INITIATION

Annual initiation, that occasion to which the new boys look forward with fear and trembling, came rather late this year—on the evening of April 26th. A new boy is not really considered a full fledged cadet until he has participated in certain ceremonies concerning which the greatest secrecy exists.

The old boys and faculty were waiting in the gymnasium at eight o'clock to receive the candidates as they were ushered in group by group. The victims felt more or less reassured upon hearing hilarious laughter instead of shrieks and groans. It is needless to say Major Fritsche had no use for his medical kit though it is rumored that he had it handy.

After it was all over, the good time came for the new boys as well as the old. A mess line was formed and each boy received some punch, sandwiches, candy, and peanuts. Everyone enjoyed a social period until the bugle gave the signal it was time for bed.

Shakespeare (angrily): "Do you believe everything every fool tells you?"

Eloise: "Oh no, but sometimes you do sound so plausible."

Falch: "Why the 8-inch cigarette holder?"

Goff: "The doctor ordered me to stay as far away from cigarettes as possible."

Mary had a little lamb
She lost it in the park
Now she feeds it garlic
So she can find it in the dark.

Major Fritsche (sternly): "McCarty, were you pulling Monical's tail."

McCarty: "No, sir. I was just holding it, and he was doing the pulling."

In studying Measurements of Intelligence in Psychology lately Deppen said that if an attempt was made to compute the mental age of a certain boy, it would be found he was not born yet.

Chittenden: "I feel like a general when a battle is raging."

Bolte: "How is that?"

Chittenden: "Out of sight."

Dougan says the other cadets call him corns because he is always at the foot of the class.

Blair: "I knew a boy who had George Washington's watch."

Norcross: "That's nothing. I knew a man who had Adams' apple."

We are glad the cold waves last winter were not as permanent as the waves in White's hair.

We are glad the cold waves last winter were not as permanent as the waves in White's hair.

BISHOP MIZE CONFIRMS TEN ST. JOHN'S BOYS

Bishop Mize has administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to ten cadets. He confirmed eight of them—Shakespeare, York, Deppen, Hamilton, Ehram, Willard, Gerding, and Davis—one morning in April at the conclusion of the regular chapel services. He confirmed Pace and Prohs at the Cathedral one afternoon in May in the presence of a few of the teachers and cadets.

Chaplain Mize had prepared all the candidates and presented them to the Bishop. Each boy knelt in turn before the Bishop, who was seated in his chair, and received the great spiritual blessing.

Following the services the Bishop made a few remarks to the boys. He particularly tried to impress upon them the importance of the Sacrament they had just received and urged them to make their first Communion as soon as possible.

GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS OVER KFBI ABILENE

During the Latchstring hour from two to three on the afternoon of May 14 the St. John's Glee Club broadcasted over station KFBI, Abilene. The program was a varied one. Prof. Ralph W. Reitz directed the broadcasting and Mr. Willis Smith of Salina assisted at the piano. The Glee Club and the School quartet sang several numbers. Sergt. Norcross and Cadet Moberly each sang solos. Corporal Naylor likewise played a trumpet solo. Prof. Reitz made a few remarks over the radio in place of Major Fritsche who at the last moment was unable to make the trip.

Following the broadcast the St. John's group motored over to Enterprise and were supper guests at the home of Sergt. Ehram.

Army-Navy Contests

Tennis

Many of the cadets participated in the Army-Navy tennis tournament which brought to light the schools best net men.

In the semi-finals of the first class singles Tincher, Navy, won from Fritsche, Navy, and Shakespeare, Navy, won from Richards, Army. Shakespeare won the championship by defeating Tincher in two sets, 6-1 and 6-4.

The doubles tournament was just as interesting. Shakespeare and Naylor, Navy, advanced to the finals on one side and Tincher and Fritsche, also Navy, advanced on the other side. The first pair were victorious, winning two sets; 6-4, 6-1.

The players in the second class were very well matched. In the singles Steckelback, Navy, beat Reynolds, Navy, and entered the finals while Stout got into the championship race by a forfeit. Stout finally won the title in a closely played match.

In the doubles tournament of the second class Hardy and Big Eagle secured the title with very little trouble, winning the finals by two straight sets.

Horse Shoes

The annual Army-Navy horseshoe tournament proved to be very popular. Almost everyone in school took part.

In the first class singles tournament Cadet Waldo, Army, advanced to the finals by defeating Bolte, Navy, while Capt. White, Navy, won over Major Shakespeare, Navy, for the other part of the finals. The championship was won the first and third games of the match, the scores being: 21-9; 13-21; 21-17.

The first class doubles tournament had almost as many entries as the singles. As the boys were paired off, there were not so many games to play. Shakespeare and White, Navy, won the title by defeating Waldo and Deppen, Army, 7-21; 21-16; 21-19.

In the second class singles tournament there was some close competition. York, Navy, beat Keraus, Army, in the singles semi-finals, while Chittenden, Army, eliminated Big Eagle, Navy. When the finals were played, York proved to be the best player by beating Chittenden 21-16 and 21-17.

The second class doubles race was even closer than the singles. Goff and Chittenden, Army, had a hard struggle to beat York and Anderson, Navy, for the championship. It was necessary to play three games before a winner could be determined, the scores being, 21-18, 15-21, and 21-9.

Swimming

On May 21 while St. John's was camping at Camp Charles F. Peck, a swimming meet was held between the Army and Navy clubs. The Army had most of the best swimmers and earned 530 points to the Navy's 210.

Corp. Davis of the Army is St. John's best swimmer. In the first class he won: first in the 50 yard dash; first in the hundred yard dash; first in the 50 yard back stroke; first in the 50 yard breast stroke; and was on the leading relay team.

Sgt. Ehrsam, Army, won the under water plunge and Major Shakespeare, Navy, won the diving contest in first class.

In the second class Corp. Keraus won first in the 50 yard dash and the 100 yard dash. Cadet Goff won the underwater plunge and Cadet Stout won the diving contest.

The Army won both relays which were 200 yards long. The first class Army team consisted of Davis, Wise, Ehrsam and Ward. The Navy first class team consisted of Shakespeare, Fritsche, Maken, and Tincher. The second class Army relay team consisted of Keraus, Kesselring, Goff, and Chittenden. The Navy team consisted of Stout, York, Big Eagle and Reynolds.

BOYS ENJOY CAMPING OUT (Continued from Page One)

were two targets which allowed two boys to do their firing at the same time.

The weather was ideal the greater part of the time. Many of the boys enjoyed hikes and exploring trips into the surrounding country. Others enjoyed playing games in the immediate vicinity of camp.

The original plan was to break camp on May 25. But early in the evening of the 22nd a tornado came up with sudden fury and blew down all the tents but three. Everybody ran for the mess hall which occupied a more or less sheltered place in the canyon. Here the majority of the boys spent the night wrapped up in dry blankets which were gathered from beneath the blown down tents after the storm had subsided. Four of the teachers who occupied a tent adjoining the mess hall which did not blow down gave up their beds to a number of the younger cadets. A few boys returned to the camp site and occupied the three tents still standing. All having extra dry clothing loaned it to boys who had had everything of theirs drenched.

Next morning it was decided to break camp. Some of the tents were in such a terrible condition, and besides the cadets had finished the required course of firing. A sorry but happy bunch of boys arrived at St. John's School later that day.

CADETS PUT ON COMEDY (Continued from Page One)

paugh portrayed a Swedish maid who was not so dumb as she looked.

Mr. Lavelle F. Hicks of Salina, an actor of great ability himself and who has had much experience in directing dramatics, coached the play. It was really remarkable how the boys who had had little or no experience in acting, responded to his direction.

Following the play a short skit, "Hicks' Court" was presented by Mr. Hicks and a group of the cadets. This skit was written by Mr. Hicks and is presented in sing-song rhyme. Those assisting Mr. Hicks in the court scene were: Stackelbeck, the boy; White, the mother; Bolte, the lawyer; Galloway, the clerk; Prohs, the policeman; Hamilton, the detective; and Goff, the girl. Mr. Hicks himself took the part of the judge.

Major Kaiser, Commander of the National Guard in Hutchinson, Kansas, recently reviewed one of the Sunday afternoon Battalion parades. He later paid Major Fritsche many compliments about the way it was executed.

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MANY BOYS MAKE GOOD ON HIGH POWER RANGE

The results of the firing on the high power range at Camp Charles F. Peck were most satisfactory. The boys showed great improvement over what they had done during the spring on the caliber .22 range in the school basement. One boy Stamey qualified as Expert with a total score of 225 out of a possible 250. Shakespeare and Richards qualified as Sharpshooters with scores of 220 and 217.

Twelve boys qualified as Marksmen. Here are the names with the scores they made: Pickinpaugh, 210; Moberly, 204; Ehrsam, 201; Rader, 200; Ward, 198; Wise, 198; Keraus, 192; Goff, 191; Fritsche, Tincer, Blair, and Hardy, 190.

In the slow firing Stamey was high man in both the prone, and sitting and kneeling positions with 49 and 44 points. In the standing position Shakespeare and he tied with 40 points.

In the rapid firing Wise was high man in the prone position with 49 points. Shakespeare was high in the sitting or kneeling with 47.

CRACKSQUAD MAKES AN APPEARANCE AT NEWTON

On the evening of May 15 the St. John's Cracksquad and members of Hick's Court journeyed to Newton to participate in the evening program given at the National Guard Armory. Shortly after arriving in Newton the cadets were taken to dinner in the basement of the Episcopal church. During the meal the cadets sang many songs also at which time many of the more prominent citizens of Newton were introduced. When the evening meal was finished the Cracksquad returned to the armory where they enjoyed very much the demonstration on the Automatic rifle explained to them by Captain Summers.

At eight o'clock a parade was put on by the American Legion Band, St. John's Cadets, National Guards and a troop of Boy Scouts. After marching through the streets of Newton all returned once again to the armory. The first number on the program was given by the American Legion Band. Shortly after this the National Guard put on an exhibition of the newly formed drill. Then came the time for St. John's to take part. First the Buglers blew the calls as in the daily routine at St. John's each call being explained by Cadet Stackelbeck. Next came the Cracksquad drill which was very well performed. Last on the program was Hicks Court which was also very well done. The St. John's Cadets were complimented highly for their evening entertainment by all who were present. The cadets then prepared for their return to school.

SPRING FORMAL DANCE IS HELD IN GYMNASIUM

The dance held in the gymnasium following the Lettermen's Banquet was the first affair of its kind since Lent came to an end. The decorations, though simple, were most attractive. Dark curtains upon which paper designs and spangles had been trimmed formed a background for the stage. A large spot light shone from above, giving light for Sammy Smith's orchestra which furnished the music. On the wall at the far end of the gymnasium hung the mammoth school shield, likewise illuminated by a spotlight.

The dancing started about nine o'clock. An ample supply of punch in a bowl presided over by some of the younger boys furnished refreshments for the thirsty dancers.

There were two short intermissions. During the first Coach Bishop had each cadet bring his lady partner forward and present her to the entire gathering. This was done so that each boy might know just whom he was voting for in the contest for Honorary Major. During the second intermission Corporal Norcross after much persuasion sang a selection

"The Moon Song." Then everyone clamored for Coach Bishop to sing, and he surprised them by singing the chorus of "Dinah."

The dance came to a close shortly before midnight. The cadets were allowed to accompany their dates home but were required to get back to their barracks as soon as possible.

ENTERTAINS YOUNGER BOYS WITH A PARTY

In appreciation for being included in a number of parties given by the younger boys during the year, Capt. Brown entertained them at a party not long ago in Major Fritsche's quarters. The boys who had prepared their next day's lessons at a special afternoon study were on time for the affair which started at seven-thirty. The evening was spent in playing games and solving contests.

In the first contest which was answered by the last names of the boys present, Stackelbeck won the first prize and Reynolds the second. In the second contest which was answered by the abbreviations of the several United States, Willard received the first prize and Maker, the second. The prizes consisted of large and small boxes of candy.

Among the games played were "Consequences," "Wits," and an original game called "St. John's School" patterned after the old games "Fruit Basket" and "Stage Coach."

At quarter of ten the crowd repaired to the dining hall to partake of refreshments consisting of punch, sandwiches, and cake. The boys present at the party were Reynolds, Booras, Randall, Big Eagle, Kesselring, Stackelbeck, McCarty, Bolte, Keraus, Galloway, Willard, Ainsworth, Dougan, Lynch, Anderson, Stout, Ellis, Maker, York, and Pace. Other guests of Capt. Brown included Major Fritsche, Miss Eloise Fritsche, Capt. and Mrs. Evans, and Capt. Parks.

GLEE CLUB SINGS ONE NIGHT IN MUSIC WEEK

St. John's School made its contribution to Salina's Annual Music Week. Prof. Ralph Reitz, who has charge of the music activities here at school offered as a part of the program on the second night the St. John's Glee Club together with the Salina Male Chorus which he likewise directs. The two organizations first appeared separately and finally together.

The numbers offered by the Glee Club alone were: "Lovely Night," "Lassie o' Mine," and "Out of the Dusk." "My Wild Irish Rose" was the selection which the Glee Club and Salina Male Chorus sang together. In the latter Sergeant Norcross rendered the solo parts, and Corporal Naylor assisted with the accompaniment on the trumpet.

As an extra attraction the St. John's cracksquad put on its drill.

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Sunday Dinners
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ENJOY PICNIC AT WHITE'S

Spring promotes a desire in many people to take an outing in the woods. Twenty-five St. John's boys together with three of the teachers Capt. Evans, Capt. Brown and Capt. Parks indulged in such a pleasure recently when they went on a picnic to Mr. Bob White's place several miles southeast of Salina. The party left school about five o'clock in the afternoon in Capt. Evans' car and the school truck.

Upon arriving at their destination the boys scattered for the time being in all directions. Some of them rambled over the hills toward the airport, others played by the banks of the Smoky Hill River, while a few took a dip in the water despite the fact that it was none too warm.

Just before dark a huge campfire was built. Over this each boy cooked wieners and potatoes. These in addition to baked beans, pickles, bread, and jam made up the supper. Following the meal the crowd sat around the campfire telling jokes and stories. At quarter to nine they started for home.

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10 & 25c 10 & 35c

Sunday—Monday
ELMER THE GREAT
with Joe E. Brown

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
"BED TIME STORY"
with Maurice Chevalier and Helen Twelvetrees

Friday—Saturday
LOUIE BRIDGES on the stage
On the screen—
"WOMAN I STOLE"
with Jack Holt

FOX STRAND

Mat Shows—2:30-4:45-7:15-9 Eve
10 & 15c 10 & 20c

Sunday—Monday
"TRICK FOR TRICK"
with Sally Blaine and Frank Morgan

Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
with Loretta Young and Gene Raymond

Friday—Saturday
"PICTURE SNATCHER"
with James Cagney and Alice White