

Patronize

Our

Advertisers

The SKIRMISHER

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

They Are

Our

Best Friends

VOL. XV

SALINA, KANSAS, APRIL 11, 1933

No. 4

PLAY TO BE PUT ON SOON

La Velle F. Hicks is Coaching Show, a
Farce Comedy in 3 Acts

If you want a good laugh, come to the school play to be presented in the gymnasium as soon after the middle of April as possible. It is a farce comedy in three acts entitled "All a Mistake" and is a scream from beginning to end, full of witty lines and ludicrous situations. In fact the plot becomes so complicated at times that one wonders how it ever will be unraveled.

The story centers around a mistake in identity when a young hymn book salesman seeks shelter from the police in a strange house and is mistaken for a Bishop who is expected home after many years residence in a foreign country. When the real Bishop arrives and finds an impostor in his place, the play reaches its high point. A number of sub plots are woven into the main plot one of which deals with the efforts of a henpecked college professor to conceal from his wife that he has attended a prize fight.

Naylor takes the part of the young rounder of a salesman who by his wits extricates himself from one embarrassing situation after another. Moberly is the dignified Bishop who in the long run proves to be as human as anyone else. Major Shakespeare portrays the nervous conscience stricken old professor. Other male roles include Davis as a sporty young fellow who leads the old professor astray, Tinscher as a "smart" detective who proves himself not so "smart" after all, Baker as an escaped lunatic under the delusion that he is an Indian chief and Deppen as attendant in an insane asylum.

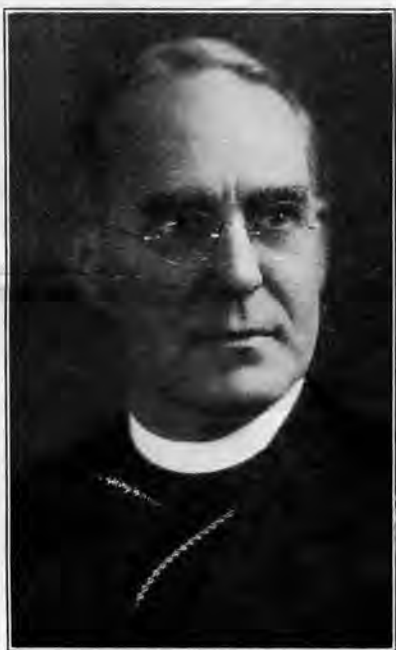
There are six female roles in the play. Blair and Chittenden play the parts of modern day flappers; Wise and Reed I are cast as old maids to whom life has not yet lost all its romance; Ward is the college professor's wife inclined to be none too tolerant of her husband's slips; Pickinpaugh portrays a Swedish maid who is not as dumb as she looks.

"All a Mistake" is run in connection with the English department and is being coached by Mr. La Velle F. Hicks of Salina. Mr. Hicks, who has had much experience in coaching plays, cast the boys in the parts for which he thought they were best suited.

SUNDAY DRESS PARADES ARE NOW BEING HELD

With the coming of spring and pleasant weather St. John's has started having either battalion parade or formal guard mount every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Both of these ceremonies are very attractive as full dress uniforms are worn and all the movements are the essence of perfection and exactness. The drum and bugle corps play an important part.

It is customary for many citizens of Salina who are interested in the school to come out on Sunday afternoons to view these ceremonies. Automobilists on the highway frequently stop to watch them.



THE RT. REV. R. H. MIZE

Bishop to Confirm Class of Students

Chaplain Mize Has Been Giving Cadets
Preparatory Instruction

At a special service to be held in the school chapel sometime during Holy Week or immediately thereafter Bishop Mize will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to several of the St. John's cadets. Chaplain Mize who has been giving these boys preparatory religious instruction will present them to the Bishop.

Although St. John's is under the control of the Episcopal Church and the Book of Common prayer is used in its daily chapel services no cadet is urged to unite with this Church and in every case must have the consent of his parents or guardian before he may do so. It is not the policy of St. John's to proselyte boys of other faiths.

The boys to be confirmed by Bishop Mize are Shakespeare, Deppen, Hamilton, Ehrsam, York, Willard, Gerding, and Davis.

BOYS COMPETE WITH ONE ANOTHER IN CONTESTS

How nice it is to sleep through reveille and not have to attend setting up exercises. Cadets who come out winners in certain contests are occasionally allowed this luxury. Each week a list called the Honor Society is posted composed of the names of the boys who are turned in by the teachers as leading in the various classes. If a boy's name appears once he may miss reveille on Wednesday and Saturday of that week. If his name appears more than once he may in addition ride to and from Church in one of the faculty's automobiles on the following Sunday.

A similar contest is conducted along military lines. The cadets in the companies and bugle corps who present the neatest appearances the most times during the week at Retreat are allowed to sleep through reveille on certain mornings. Some of the cadets take so much pains shining their shoes that they almost could be used for mirrors.

MAJOR FRITSCHKE TALKS ON LIFE OF ST. PAUL

The life of St. Paul was the subject of Major Fritsche's sermons at two consecutive Sunday morning services last month. Major spoke first concerning Paul's early training in the sect known as the Pharisees that believed in the strictest adherence to the Jewish law. Later when Paul was on his way to Damascus to engage in the persecution of the Christians, came the great conversion which caused him to direct all his energy in spreading Christianity.

Major Fritsche spoke of Paul's three missionary journeys, his return to his native land where he was arrested, his appeal to Rome, and his adventurous journey to that city. Tradition says that he was crucified during Nero's reign.

Major Fritsche said half of the New Testament was made up of Paul's writings. He was the greatest missionary the Church had ever known. He made Christianity a world religion instead of a Jewish sect.

He dignified honest labor and preached the universal brotherhood of man.

Glee Club to Give Two Entertainments

Sing During Music Week; Broadcast Over
KFBI, Abilene

In the near future Mr. Reitz plans to present the St. John's Glee Club as a part of two important programs. As one of the attractions during Salina Music Week which comes the last of April he will offer the St. John's boys and his studio male pupils in a combined chorus. Corporal Norcross will sing the tenor solo parts. As an added novelty number at this time Cadet Naylor will play a trumpet solo which will be accompanied with humming by the members of the chorus.

St. John's under the direction of Mr. Reitz will broadcast a musical program from 2 to 3 o'clock on the afternoon of May 14 over KFBI, Abilene, Kansas. It will come at the period known as the Latch String Hour. The numbers will not be confined entirely to those of a vocal nature. Cadet Naylor will give a trumpet solo and the Bugle Corps will sound the various calls which govern the daily routine at St. John's. Major Fritsche also has been invited to make a few remarks.

AFTERNOONS ARE SPENT IN OUTDOOR EXERCISE

These warm spring days are arousing in everyone the desire to be out of doors, and every afternoon after school the campus presents a most lively appearance. Here a game of baseball may be going on and over there a game of horseshoes. Many boys may be seen running around the track or practicing some of the feats in preparation for the meets to be held later on. The tennis courts have been recently graded and rolled, and the rackets that all winter were lying on top shelves or in bottom of trunks are now in daily use. The new volley ball court is also popular with a number of the boys.

Coach Bishop and Capt. Evans are superintending these activities. Already tournaments are being started in which points may be gained to count in Army-Navy intra-mural competition.

NAVY WINS OVER ARMY

Navy Wins One First Class Game and
All Second Class Games

On March 13 the first Army-Navy basketball game of the second class was played in the gymnasium. The Navy team emerged with a decisive 15 to 2 victory. Bolte led the Navy team and was the most outstanding man on the floor, while Chittenden made the only basket for the Army team. The Navy showed excellent team work and set up a defense which the Army was unable to break through.

The following day Army's hopes of victory were spurred by the disqualification of Bolte, but this time they were unable to overcome the lead which the Navy took in the first half. The final count was 16 to 8 with Navy on the long end of the score. Hardy accounted for seven points for the winner.

The final game played on March 16 was another Navy victory. On this occasion the Navy took advantage of their opponent's weak defense to win by a score of 15 to 1. McCarty took the honors by making nine points. Rader made the only Army point.

The initial first class Army-Navy basketball game was played following the second class game on March 13. This one proved to be close and fast, the game being nip and tuck all the way through. Neither team had an advantage, but the Navy finally won by the close score of 12 to 10. Blair of the army was the high scorer with four points.

The second game was just as close as the first except that this time the Army earned a 14 to 11 victory. The winners settled down and kept up steady play until the final gun sounded. In this contest Blair was again the high scorer with seven points. The Army team set up an air tight defense and held the Navy to four baskets.

The last and most important game of the series was the hardest fought. The Navy lost 17 to 18 but had the Army worried the entire game. At no time did either team have more than a two point lead. In the last nine seconds the score was tied and Ehrsam was given a free throw. He made it to win the game for the Army club.

Thus the Navy won the tournament by winning four games and losing two.

MISS MIZE IS HOSTESS TO HER LATIN CLASSES

The cadets taking Latin are indebted to Miss Mize for the delightful theater party she gave them one evening not long ago. "The Sign of the Cross" was being shown at the Watson Theater, and she thought the boys would enjoy viewing scenes of the days of ancient Rome.

Miss Mize provided automobile transportation. The party got down town in time for the seven o'clock show. After the picture was over the crowd went over to the Episcopal residence where Miss Mize served hamburger sandwiches and hot chocolate. This was followed by a short social period. Then the boys returned to school after thanking Miss Mize for the good time she had given them.

THE SKIRMISHER

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THE HOME STRETCH

All things come to an end, and the end is in sight. Most of the school year is gone, and we are on the home stretch.

Spring is really here. The grass is starting to turn green, the trees are coming out of their winter sleep, and nest building is the order of the day. There seems to be a happy atmosphere all around. It must be the call of the woods and fishing time. We are all anxious to run away from school and get as close as we can to nature itself.

The old campus has taken on a decided appearance of work. All of us are getting busier and busier as time flies by. Everyone is looking forward to the spring encampment and is finding it hard to apply himself.

School work is piling up, and the instructors are "pouring it on." So much has to be done in so short a time. Let us stretch every nerve, use every flying minute to the best advantage, and do our level best no matter what the circumstances may be.

We hope that when the last examinations have been taken, the last military duties performed, and all equipment turned in, we shall be able to say with that soldier of another age:

"We have fought a good fight,
We have finished the course,
We have kept the faith."

SCRIBBLING

Though school children all over America differ greatly from one another, there is one thing many of them have in common. They delight in writing and carving their names over the school buildings and mutilating their text books and defacing them with idle scribbles. People often wonder whether back of all this is a contempt on the pupil's part for school life with its restrictions or whether it is just a carefree method of getting a certain amount of energy out of the system. The latter opinion is the one more generally held.

Teachers interested in Child Psychology, who have held important positions in different parts of the country, have written articles giving the results of their observations concerning textbook scribbling. They have discovered that the outstanding theme of the scribbles is the exhortation to the public not to steal the book: "Steal not this book for fear of strife, for the owner carries a big knife;" "He who steals this book steals trash."

Here are other scribbles that frequently occur: "In case of fire, throw this in;" "Do not open until Christmas;" "Pray as you enter;" "Ye who enter here, leave all hope behind."

Occasionally, a mischievous student may attempt to bait the person who happens to take up his book. He will write preferably on the front page:

"If my picture you wish to see
Look on page 103."

He knows that any one who happens to read this will turn to the page indicated, so on page 103 he will put something like this:

"I claim your patience a little more

Turn to page 204."

He will compose two or three more verses of the same nature telling where the picture is to be found. When he thinks he has gone far enough, he will probably draw a picture of a donkey and write a few words comparing the reader's likeness to it.

Once a class in English was studying, "Selections from English Literature," by Payne and Hill. Several facetious boys scratched out the "i" in Mr. Hill's name, and inserted an "e" in its place. This new rendering of the authors' names probably reflected the way the study of the book reacted on them.

The youngsters do many strange things, but one of the strangest is his practice of scribbling in his textbooks. In no way does he show better his carefree and optimistic attitude toward life.

ENCOURAGEMENT

How many times have we heard something that has made our path a little smoother; our load a little lighter? Maybe it was a sermon, a song, or maybe something that someone said.

Do we ever tell the speaker, the minister, or whomever it might be about it? Try it sometimes. Just a few words of praise will do wonders sometimes, and you will feel better by having done so. On the athletic field, if a boy makes a good play, tell him about it. You will say that it will make him feel too important. If he's the right kind of a boy it won't; it will inspire him to try harder and do better next time.

Encourage your classmates if they fall out of line. Often just a word at the right time will set a boy right. Many of us get "down and out" so to speak, and feel that the whole world is down on us. Speak a kind word every now and then and watch the effect.

Encourage all people to do their best, and you'll feel like doing better and trying harder yourself.

HONOR ROLL

The high averages for the 6th month of school are as follows:

Upper School	Lower School
Shakespeare .916	Stackelbeck .896
Maker .915	Willard .874
Richards .91	Kesselring .869
Moberly .888	Big Eagle .839
Ward .884	Reynolds .828
Prohs .883	
Blair .875	
York .853	
Goff .852	
Waldo .845	

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Said Big Jack Prohs to Little George,
"I'm sorry you're so small;
That you're not grand and big like me
Will you not grow at all?
My head is way up in the clouds
I very nearly see
The little birdies in their nests
High up in every tree."

Said Little George to Big Jack Prohs,
"I'm sorry you're so tall.
I sometimes fear you'll lose your poise
And maybe backward fall.
The sky above is for the birds;
For me the good old ground
The hop-toads are my little friends
Where grasshoppers abound."

Said Big Jack Prohs to Little George,
"Ail that you say is true,
But still for all the wealth there is
I'd not be small like you."
Said Little George to Big Jack Prohs,
"Your heart is big I know,
And so must be your pocket-book.
How about a picture show?"

Capt. Simpson, Capt. Brown, and Cadet Major Shakespeare motored up to Belleville, Kansas, one Sunday the latter part of February and spent the day with Mr. J. Mac Abbott who used to be connected with St. John's School.

HUMOR

"And they call America the land of free speech," said Gerding when the telephone operator told him to drop a nickel in the slot.

Capt. Parks: "Bolte, what is the best method to prevent disease caused by biting insects?"

Bolte: "Don't bite the insects."

Ticket Seller at Watson Theater: "I am sorry, madam, but you can't take your dog inside."

Mrs. Evans: "How silly! What is there about any picture that would hurt Patsy?"

The poor engineer got fired. He stopped the train to look for the teeth he had lost on account of a loud sneeze. Capt. Brown, never become an engineer.

Miss Fritsche says some of the Marymount girls are pleading for a course in manual training. What nice little sawdust pincushions they could make.

Hamilton (kneeling): "I cast myself in the dust at your feet."

The Denver Girl: "I like that. I'll have you know I swept this floor myself this morning."

The rumor is that Waldo plans to return to Colorado this summer via Nebraska—if he can keep from running away before that time.

Wise has been displaying a cherry blossom on his right cheek lately. Everyone is wondering how he got it.

Ward: "Can you keep a secret?"

Deppen: "I'll tell the world."

Rockabye, Shakey, on the tree top
As long as you study your grades will not drop
But if you stop digging your standing will fall
And down will come Shakey average and all.

LOCAL NEWS

On April 2 Horace Wilbur received a visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood, and his sister Miss Irene Wilbur of Wichita.

Mr. A. G. Stout of Dallas, Texas, stopped off recently to see his son Bert. He was on his way to Kansas City.

Mrs. J. L. Fritsche is now visiting her parents at Tracy, Minnesota. Her mother was seriously ill at the time Mrs. Fritsche left Salina, but now she is much better.

Ted Davis recently passed the advanced life saving test as prescribed by the American Red Cross. He did this in the Y. M. C. A. tank before a field representative of the American Red Cross. Capt. Evans prepared Ted for this test.

Miss Corinne Tincher stopped off on March 31 to see her brother Jerry. She was on her way from Kansas City to her home in Hutchinson.

Mr. J. R. Ellis of Cheyenne, Wyoming, spent the week end of March 25 with his son John. He was on his way to Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. R. S. Hawkins spent two days during the latter part of March with her son Ted Davis. She had not seen her son since last September as she had been spending the winter in California.

Blair is getting so strong for society these days that he wants to take a trip to the Society Islands.

Moberly: "Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."

Tincher: "I'll tell you if you will tell me who in the Dickens wrote 'A Tale of Two Cities'."

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees
When Sahara's sands are muddy
When dogs and cats wear over shoes
That's when I'll like to study.

Stamey says that back home in Hutchinson he once took the part of the bride in "The Womanless Wedding." Everything went all right until some mean boy put poison ivy in his bouquet.

Capt. Brown: "Ellis, use the word 'boycott' in a sentence."

Ellis: "Farmer Jones chased his son around the lot, but did not catch him till the boycott on a fence."

Wife: "Sheep are awfully stupid aren't they."

Absentminded Husband: "Yes, my lamb."

To breakfast call, dear Rusty runs
He knows they're having cinnamon buns.

Roy: "I can't start the truck. I believe the trouble is due to a short circuit."

Major Fritsche: "Well, will it take you long to lengthen it?"

Major Fritsche (at room inspection): "Ehram, why don't you keep this rug on the floor."

Ehram: "That's not a rug, sir. That's Richards' towel."

Wilbur: "Excuse me, sir, but I cannot read what you have written in the margin of my note book."

Capt. Evans: "I wrote that your hand writing is very indistinct."

One night Mr. Hicks gave the boys in the school play a treat. He brought out a box of sandwiches for them.

Tom Stamey visited his parents at his home in Hutchinson over the week end of March 25.

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SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS' MEETING

St. John's School furnished a large part of the program at the general session of the Saline County Teachers' meeting held in Lincoln High School Auditorium on the morning of March 18. Due to the fact that so many of the cadets were on this program and a number of the St. John's faculty were desirous of attending the meeting Major Fritsche declared the day a holiday as far as classes were concerned.

Prof. Emil Sjogren of Falun presided at the session. He introduced Major Fritsche who made a few remarks about St. John's School and its aims. Then the cadets furnished their part of the program which consisted of a number of musical selections, a drill by the Cracksquad, and bugle calls by the Bugle Corps. In the musical part of the program Corporal Norcross sang two vocal solos—"Sylvia" and "Indian Love Call;" Cadet Naylor played on the trumpet two numbers—"My Dreams" and "Lassie O' Mine;" the Boys Quartet sang "Indian Dawn;" and the Glee Club sang "The Little Grey Home in the West."

At the conclusion of the Cadets' part of the program Dean William A. Irwin of the Washburn College, Topeka, gave an address, his subject being, "The Education of the Future Citizen."

SEVERAL CADETS ENJOY TWO SCHOOL PARTIES

Chaplain Mize's and Captain Parks' quarters were the scenes of two delightful parties not long ago. The Chaplain entertained those boys who had been acting as acolytes at the chapel services. Most of the evening was spent working on jigsaw puzzles and in solving guessing contests. At the conclusion of this a supper consisting of hamburger sandwiches, pickles, cake, and cocoa were served. The boys present were Chittenden, Reed I, Richards, Galloway, Fritsche and Stout. Major Fritsche, Captain Parks, and Captain Brown were also invited.

The occasion of Captain Parks' party was his birthday. It was gotten up by a number of boys from the Junior School—Kesselring, Stackelbeck, McCarty, Reynolds, and Willard. The Rev. R. H. Mize, Jr., Capt. Brown, and Cadet Reed II were invited guests. There were games and also guessing contests. Then came the refreshments which consisted of a variety of sandwiches, apples, candies, and a large birthday cake.

PEMBROKE VISITORS TAKE LUNCH AT SCHOOL

One day during the basket ball tournament held recently in Salina, the members of the squad and their coaches from the Pembroke School, Kansas City, were dinner guests at St. John's. At the conclusion of the meal Major Fritsche presented the visitors to the corps. Led by Davis and Richards, the cadets gave them several cheers. The members of the faculty tarried in the dining room and were introduced to the Pembroke coaches.

Major Fritsche next showed the visitors over the buildings and grounds. Then the Cracksquad put on a drill for them in the gymnasium.

FALUN PEOPLE ENJOY ST. JOHN'S PROGRAM

On the evening of April 4 St. John's put on a program at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association in Falun, Kansas. The program was practically a repetition of the one put on at the County Teachers meeting held in Salina a few days before. Superintendent Sjogren who presided at this meeting had asked Major Fritsche to bring the St. John's boys up to Falun and present it for the home people there.

The cadets made the trip in cars, some of which had been sent down from Falun for the purpose. The Falun people seemed most appreciative of the boys' efforts.

Following the program was a social hour at which time sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served.

HOW ST. JOHN'S PASSED WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

St. John's observed Washington's Birthday as a holiday. Directly after room inspection exercises were held at which time patriotic songs were sung, Major Fritsche made a few remarks, and Mr. Barker read selections from Washington's Farewell Address.

Then the boys were free for the rest of the day. Many enjoyed playing outdoor games in the morning and attending picture shows in the afternoon.

Capt. Brown took a group of the younger boys on a picnic out to Mr. Bob White's place, the former site of the school camp. The trip was made to and fro in the truck. The boys had a delightful time rambling through the woods and playing on the river banks. They also hiked over to the Air Port and were so fortunate as to see one of the mail planes arrive and take off.

On account of the heavy wind the boys could not cook their dinner on the old stove near the camp grounds. A sheltered spot near the river was found and here the boys built a fire over which they fried steak and potatoes. Four-thirty, the time to return to school, came only too soon. The boys taking the trip were Ellis, Goff, York, McCarty, Galloway, Willard, Stout, and Booras.

MR. J. A. REED SPEAKS BEFORE CADET CORPS

While stopping off in Salina not many weeks ago, enroute from Washington, D. C. to his home in Cheyenne, Wyoming, Mr. J. A. Reed, the father of Cadets John and Fred Reed, was kind enough to address the cadet corps in general assembly. Among other things he mentioned the financial crisis through which the country was passing. He told about the poverty which he had observed on his trip east and reminded the boys of their good fortune in being able to attend a school like St. John's. He urged them to make the most of their opportunities and assured them the parents were back of the school one hundred per cent.

The cadets feel unusually kindly toward Mr. Reed. They have not forgotten that he sent them last fall a quarter of an elk which had been killed in the hills of Wyoming.

SALINA DE MOLAY TEAM PLAYS GAMES IN GYM

The school gymnasium on several evenings during the past few weeks has been the scene of a number of basket ball games in which the Salina De Molays met other De Molay opponents from nearby towns. Mr. LaVelle F. Hicks, who coaches Dramatics at St. John's, sponsors the Salina De Molays and arranged for the use of the gymnasium. The home team has won every game it has played so far, twice de-

feating Manhattan, and once each Abilene and Junction City. A game with Clay Center is yet to take place.

The teams are contesting for the Hicks Cup which Mr. Hicks donated a number of years ago and which at the close of every season goes into the keeping of the winning team.

A number of the St. John's cadets have enjoyed watching these games.

George Reynolds spent several days about the middle of March at his home in Denver.

Dean Irwin of Washburn College, Topeka, took dinner at school on the day of the Saline County Teachers' Meeting.

On March 25 Mr. W. Wise of Denver, stopped off here on his way to Chicago to see his son Dick.

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SPORTS

Basketball Tournament

Smolan Loses to Cadets

On March 3 the St. John's basketball team played their first game of the divisional tournament with Smolan—eliminating them with a score of 24 to 18.

The game was slow and unexciting except for the first few minutes when Smolan had a 4 point lead. The cadets soon found their eye and took the lead never to be threatened again in the game.

Jewell Naylor, cadet forward, made himself of much value to the cadets by getting 13 points. Ken Deppen was not hitting and missed several long shots part of which he would usually make.

Robert Hamilton, sub center for the soldiers showed up well in accounting for two baskets.

The game ended with the cadets conserving their energy for the on-coming games.

Box score:				
ST. JOHN'S (24)	FG	FT	F	P
Naylor f	5	3	0	13
White f	1	0	0	2
Pickenpauh f	0	0	1	0
Prohs c	0	0	1	0
Hamilton c	2	0	2	4
Deppen g	1	0	3	2
Shakespeare g	1	1	1	3
Totals	10	4	8	24
SMOLAN (18)	FG	FT	F	P
Norburg f	3	0	2	6
Lofgren f	0	2	1	2
Ostenberg c	1	1	1	3
Nordstrom g	2	3	4	7
Carlson g	0	0	1	0
Totals	6	6	9	18

Glendale Wins From Cadets

St. John's entered its second tournament game on the evening of March 3 in a contest against Glendale, and were eliminated by a score of 17-14.

The score remained very low throughout the entire first half. Glendale was held to five points while St. John's were unable to make more than two. The second half proved a much faster one, both teams making twelve points. Kenneth White was high point man for the cadets with six points. Jewel Naylor and Kenneth Deppen were tied for second with four points each.

A last minute rally was staged by St. John's but as it was too late in the game they were unable to overcome the lead and win the game.

The line up was as follows:

The line up was as follows:				
ST. JOHN'S (14)	FG	FT	F	P
Naylor f	2	0	1	4
White f	3	0	1	6
Prohs, c	0	0	2	0
Deppen g	2	0	0	4
Shakespeare g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	0	4	14
GLENDAL (17)	FG	FT	F	P
Fonek	0	0	1	0
Hines	0	2	0	2
Bannenger	2	2	1	6
Martin	1	1	0	3
Rittgers	3	0	0	6
Totals	6	5	2	17

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

The 1933 basketball season was very creditable for St. John's in that they won ten games and lost only four. Although they won their first games there were many weak points to be ironed out by Coach Bishop. The soldiers began vigorous practicing before the Christmas holidays and continued it until the close of the season.

In the opening game with Culver High on January 13 the cadets won a hard fought victory—24 to 20. The following week they worked through the Tescott defense to a tune of 44 to 17. Most of the scoring was divided between Deppen, White, Naylor, Prohs, and Capt. Shakespeare. The next week partly due to the absence of Shakespeare the St. John's boys dropped a game to Solomon with a score of 21 to 13.

To atone for their defeat the week before, the cadets came back on January 24 to beat the Lincoln cagers 30 to 8. This game was one which the boys were determined to win owing to the fact that Lincoln had defeated St. John's in both football and basketball for the past four years. White took the honors for this game, scoring nine of the thirty points. The St. John's five were defeated the next week by Russell in a close game. The score was 33 to 25. The soldiers then traveled to Lincoln for a return game in which they proved a second time to be the better of the two clubs. Deppen and Naylor tied for high point man, each making eight points of the score 21 to 18.

Next St. John's journeyed to Enterprise. They faced a strong zone defense and were stopped for awhile. They were only two points ahead when the first half ended but came back and defeated the Enterprise five, 23 to 16.

Russell came to St. John's and defeated them again in a close contest. The score was tied at the final whistle and one over time was played in which Russell scored one goal, making the score 27 to 25.

On February 17 the cadets met Solomon in a return game there. They fought hard and clean and succeeded in holding their opponents on the smaller end of the score which was 34 to 27. Jewell Naylor saved the day by scoring 22 of the 34 points and because of his unerring accuracy he was given the ball most of the time. The second Enterprise game was comparatively easy because several of their first team men were disqualified for breaking training rules. The cadets played a steady, clean game winning 33 to 13.

The last scheduled game of the season was played with Bennington February 24. The game was scrappy and the cadets won because of their superior knowledge of fundamentals and accuracy in scoring.

In the B Class district tournament St. John's defeated Smolan on the afternoon of March 3, 24 to 18. That night Glendale won a slow game from the cadets 17 to 14. The cadets did not have an eye for the basket and were unable to overcome a small lead.

Three men played their last game for the cadets. Capt. Shakespeare and Ken Deppen, both three year men, finished playing at the guard positions. Ken White, a two year man, played his last game at forward.

CADETS WIN VICTORY OVER SOLOMON HIGH

The cadets scored a 34 to 27 victory over Solomon at Solomon on February 17. Jewell Naylor, forward for the cadets, was the outstanding player of the evening having 22 points accredited to his name.

St. John's was out to avenge a former victory and were on their toes from the beginning. Solomon started the lead and kept it by a narrow margin of 7 to 5 for the first period. The cadets were in a fighting mood and came back with a bang in the second quarter. The Solomon bunch were not able to hold their own and the first half ended 18 to 9 for St. Johns.

Naylor kept hitting the rim with unerring accuracy at a rate enough to keep the soldiers in the lead. Solomon had not given up and both teams did much scoring the third period—the scoring being 27 to 22 for the cadets.

In the last quarter the game was very interesting. Solomon closed the cadet lead to three points and Capt. Shakespeare of St. John's was taken from the game because of excess fouls. It looked like anybody's game when Naylor came to the rescue again and scored 6 points. This decided the game which was well played on both sides.

The cadet seconds lost by 18 to 15 after leading the Solomon seconds most of the game.

Box score:				
ST. JOHN'S (34)	FG	FT	F	P
Naylor	10	2	1	22
White	3	0	0	6
Prohs	2	0	0	4
Deppen	1	0	2	2
Shakespeare	0	0	4	0
Pickenpauh	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	2	7	34

SOLOMON (27)				
FG	FT	F	P	
Elwich f	2	2	3	6
Parmenter f	3	0	1	6
Hunt c	4	1	1	9
Cormach g	2	0	2	4
Fleagle g	0	0	1	0
Gilder f	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	3	8	27

ENTERPRISE DEFEATED BY ST. JOHN'S TEAM

On February 15 the Orange and Black team defeated the Enterprise cagers 23 to 16 on the later's court.

The Enterprise club presented a very close knit zone defense which kept the cadets from scoring at first. The game was very slow, the score for the first period being 4 to 2 for Enterprise and for the first half 7 to 5 for St. John's.

The beginning of the third quarter showed more action. St. John's flipped in two baskets and began a drive that finally gave them the game.

Ken Deppen at guard proved very valuable by sinking four buckets over the heads of the opposing forwards. Jewell Naylor followed scoring honors of the cadets with three scores.

Corcoran, sub center for Enterprise, led his team's scoring with seven points. Lindahl followed with two points less.

The game was the cleanest that the cadets played all season.

Box score:				
ST. JOHN'S (23)	FG	FT	F	P
Naylor f	3	0	1	6
White f	1	1	2	3
Prohs c	2	0	2	4
Shakespeare g	1	0	1	2
Deppen g	4	0	0	8
Totals	11	1	6	23
ENTERPRISE (16)	FG	FT	F	P
Widler f	0	0	1	0
Lindahl f	2	1	3	5
Corcoran c	3	1	2	7
Gish g	1	0	0	2
Decher g	0	2	1	2
Totals	6	4	7	16

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