



Hallowe'en
Number

The SKIRMISHER



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No. 1

BATTALION IS FUNCTIONING

Lieutenant Chittenden is in Charge;
Keraus Over Bugle Corps

School has now been in session several weeks, and the Battalion is functioning as well as could be expected in such a comparatively short time. The new boys are showing particular aptitude in both the movements of the drill and the manual of arms. They were issued rifles about three weeks after the opening of school.

Lieutenant Chittenden is acting as corps commander, and Lieutenants Naylor and Wilbur have charge of Companies A and B respectively. Sergeant Keraus is in charge of the Bugle Corps and is working hard teaching certain new boys how to blow the bugle.

Up to date Captain Evans has not started classes in Military Science and Tactics. These will be gotten under way after the weather gets bad and out door drills can not be held.

The regular target practice on the indoor range in the school basement will not start until after Christmas. However a few old cadets have been doing some firing on their Advance N R A medal requirements.

WANTS TO ENTER U. S. COAST GUARD SERVICE

Kenneth "Puss" White, of Homelake, Colorado, a member of the class of 1933 is back at St. John's. He is not again a full-fledged cadet but is taking special work in American History, Solid Geometry, and Trigonometry. In the early summer he intends to take examinations for admission to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut.

The old boys are glad to have "Puss" with them again. However, he does not have much time for social activities as his studies keep him pretty busy. He is rooming with Lieutenant Chittenden on the third floor of the barracks.

White spent four years at St. John's, being at the time of his graduation a Captain. For three years he was on the Skirmisher staff, advancing from a reporter to Business Manager. His work in the latter capacity was very good.

CLASS IN DRAMATICS MEETS TWICE WEEKLY

A number of cadets in the upper school have enrolled in the Dramatics course in charge of Mr. La Velle F. Hicks. Mr. Hicks meets his class twice a week for a forty minute period. Sometimes he uses the time in rehearsing the boys in stunts and acts for future presentation. At other times he lectures to them on various subjects connected with public speaking and on other occasions takes up such points as costuming, make up, stage lighting, and handling of curtains.

Sometime during the winter Mr. Hicks hopes to put on a musical production—maybe an operetta. He wants to work up a minstrel show as a part of Commencement week program.

NEW COACH COMMENCES DUTIES AT ST. JOHN'S

Captain Paul Fairbank of Topeka, is St. John's new coach, taking the place of Captain Thomas C. Bishop who resigned last Commencement.

Captain Fairbank spent four years at the Kansas State College in Manhattan and completed the work for his Bachelor of Science degree. At this institution he played guard on the basketball team and end on the football team, making three letters in each sport. Besides taking part in athletics he participated in a number of other activities.

Here at St. John's in addition to his work in athletics Captain Fairbank teaches two classes—one in Constitution and another in Business Arithmetic. His quarters are on the third floor of the barracks.

Cracksquad Elects Captain for Year

Other Boys are Invited to Try Out for
This Organization

Lieutenant Chittenden is captain of this year's cracksquad. The other day the boys who were in last year's organization met and elected him to this office. It was decided to get this activity started immediately, and issue an invitation to other boys in the school to try out for membership. From those that answer this call several will be selected.

The cracksquad puts on a Zouave drill which is difficult to execute as there are no commands given. Besides the manual of arms it calls for fast movements, having a cadence more rapid than double-quick time. It requires deep concentration and absolute execution.

The 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 decorative 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. The overseas cap is trimmed in burnt orange and black.

The St. John's cracksquad has made many public appearances in the past. It has drilled before audiences in many Kansas towns and cities, and one year on the Orpheum stage in Denver.

SATURDAY EVENING PARTIES ARE GIVEN IN SCHOOL PARLOR

Saturday evenings are no longer dull occasions for the cadets in the Junior school who are not allowed passes to town or to the older boys who decide to remain on the campus for one reason or another. The "grown ups" of the school take turns in groups of twos and threes in keeping open house in the school parlor. They supervise games for the boys and do all they can to give them a good time.

Bishop Mize is often on hand himself the first part of the evening until it is time for him to retire to his room and finish up his sermon for the next day. There may be two or three games of cards and checkers going at the same time.

CAPTAIN EVANS TAKES SPECIAL EXAMINATION

Captain Evans has taken his examination for a certificate of capacity as Captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He spent the greater part of Thursday, October 18, at Ft. Riley before an examining board consisting of three members—Lt. Col. Frank G. Church, Q. M.-Res; Major Ellis R. Bowman, Q. M.-Res; and Major Thomas L. Martin, Infantry, U. S. A.

Captain Evans said the examination was long and tedious, most of the problems being out-door ones. He hopes to receive his certificate of capacity as Captain in the near future though the actual promotion will not take place for three years. He received his commission as First Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps last spring.

Boys Have Picnics Near Brown's Lake

Enjoy Visiting Site of Last Year's Camp;
Travel in Truck

"Nothing is much more pleasant than a picnic supper in the woods." These seemed to be the sentiments of the group of instructors and boys who recently made two trips to Brown Memorial Park directly south of Abilene.

After classes were over, the party was off without very much delay. In the new truck, the distance of twenty-five miles was covered in about forty-five minutes.

Just as soon as they arrived, the boys scattered in every direction. The old boys were anxious to revisit the places associated with their encampment last spring and to show the sights to the new boys. On the second trip to the park the boys took a swim in the lake. Although the season at Brown Memorial Park had closed several weeks before, the bath house was still open.

Of course the most delightful part of the picnic was the supper around the campfire. On the first occasion beef steak was featured on the menu and on the second occasion boiled "weenies." There were also sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, and last but not least, watermelon.

The hour to depart came all too soon. The boys had to be back to school in time for evening studyhall.

BENNINGTON LOSES GAME

St. John's Wins 6 to 0 in Contest Played
on Home Field

The victory bell at St. John's rang late Friday, October 19, the soldiers having recorded a score of 6 to 0 over the Bennington team.

Although out gained at times the cadets put up a stubborn defense. With Jones at defensive left tackle and Prather at left end they held the Bennington team when they seemed most certainly under way. Bennington was in scoring distance several times, but came seriously close only once. Then the right side of the cadet line bowed its neck and held off the Bennington rushes.

The soldiers scored in the third quarter. A pass from center set Bennington back; then Naylor ran a punt into scoring range and the cadets launched a drive which brought the ball into the five yard line. From there Jones and Naylor carried

(Continued on page 3)

ARMY AND NAVY CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

The Army and Navy elections were held a few weeks ago, resulting in the reelection of Lt. Naylor as Captain of the Navy, and the election of Prvt. 1st Class Haythorn as Captain of the Army. This is the first time in the history of St. John's that any one cadet has been elected Captain of his club for two successive years.

The two clubs met and the new boys were chosen. Because the Army was the last to choose the preceding year, the Navy had first choice.

The clubs compete in intra-mural events, including football, touch football, basketball, horse shoes, tennis, and track. At camp other meets are held such as swimming.

A club winning an event receives a certain number of points, and at the end of the year, each club's points are totaled. The Captain of the victorious club receives a medal at the end of school.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE IS MOST COLORFUL AFFAIR

Despite the fact that the Hallowe'en dance held in the dining room on the evening of October 29 was an informal one, it nevertheless was a colorful affair. The room was given a spooky atmosphere with lights dimmed and with silhouettes of witches, cats, and ghosts looking down menacingly from the walls.

The De Molay orchestra furnished the music. Dancing started at about eight-thirty. Besides the regular numbers there were several novelty dances, and these caused a great deal of merriment. A fortune teller told fortunes in a booth. The most exciting feature of the affair was the visit everyone paid to the "Chamber of Horrors" in the basement. Late in the evening refreshments of apples, cider, and doughnuts were served.

Everyone had a good time, and the affair came to an end all too soon.

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HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en or Holy Eve is the eve of the Christian festival of All Saints. It originally was a time set apart to honor the memory of the Saints who had departed from this life.

However most people today associate customs whose origin are entirely pagan with this occasion. About thirteen centuries ago certain pagan peoples celebrated November 1 as All Saints Day when spirits both good and evil were supposed to be upon earth. Hence came the idea that on Hallowe'en witches, ghosts, and all strange powers were abroad to work mysteries.

The Druids celebrated their harvest festival about this time and many strange rites were performed. When the pagans accepted Christianity, they still observed many of their old customs.

For young people Hallowe'en is a time for gaiety and pranks, a time to play at being witches and ghosts.

THE SECOND FIDDLERS

Who is it that makes any kind of an organization? In football, is it only the fellows in the first lineup? No, it is also the subs who go out day after day, to get trampled on and run over. Do they get much publicity, praise, and honors? No! they give their all, just for the honor of the school, to put a team on the gridiron that can show a fight worthy of the school they represent. When the season is over, do they get much reward for their spunk, their loyalty and spirit? The only reward they may get is just being made fun of because they were not good enough to make the team.

Have any of you thought what a team would be worth if it had only eleven men working out all season? Who would give them their workout each afternoon, to snap them into shape and into good condition? When a player is knocked out and a sub is put in until he recovers, does he get any praise? No, more than likely he is "griped" at because he does not play a better game. Did anyone stop to think that the sub was playing his best? A sub ought to have as much praise for his spunk as an outstanding star gets.

In every department of life, there are such second fiddlers, working, ever working without a praise, without a friendly pat on the back to cheer them up. In bands, orchestras, and every other kind of organization they are found. Do the first chair men make the band what it is? No, it is always the second, third, and fourth chair men who put in the harmony. Let us all remember that the second fiddler always makes an organization a success.

Captain Simpson and Captain Fairbank attended the Kansas State-Kansas University game in Manhattan on October 20. Lieutenant Wilbur and Cadet Haythorne also attended this game and stayed over night as the guests of John R. Ehrsam, '33.

THE BOY AND THE RAINBOW

Two boys were watching a game. They had paid their entrance money and were having a splendid time criticizing the players, cheering their favorites and generally getting their money's worth. Presently a shower fell, not enough to stop the game, yet over the field was hung a gorgeous rainbow. One boy lifted his eyes and for a few moments seemed to forget the game, in admiring the beauty of the bow set in the heavens. As soon as his companion noticed his attention withdrawn, he rebuked him. "Watch the game," he said, "you paid nothing for the rainbow."

Possibly rainbows ought not to show themselves when games are being played, for we can hardly do justice to both. Nature, however, considers not our pre-occupations. In the midst of our activities and interests, she offers her gifts.

The tendency with some is to prefer the things paid for; indeed, to value things according to their price.

Diamonds are thus supposed to be worth more than wild flowers, a game better than a rainbow. As Lowell says, we sometimes buy bubbles "with a whole soul's tasking," and miss those so priceless things that God gives away. For the important things of human existence cannot be bought.

All about us is wealth untold. A heritage of wonder and beauty and joy, for those who have eyes to see. Nor is there any need to go far afield before entering into this heritage. It is there at hand, about our feet, and over our heads. None of us need be poor in these priceless things. They are there for the taking.

Alice Freeman Palmer once told of a tenement dweller whose resolve was to see "a beautiful thing each day." She seemed to manage it even in her unprivileged place, and through such lifting of the eyes, her experience came to be passing rich. It is well occasionally to miss the things we paid for, for the sake of those other gifts for which no charge is made.—Selected.

ON COWS

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no deceit. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has benefited, as mortals commonly are.

The young cow is called a calf, and is used for the manufacture of chicken salad.

The cow's tail is mounted aloft and has an unusual joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and come in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used for a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled the cow retires to a quiet place where her ill manners will occasion no comment and devotes herself to chewing. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face, is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into cow.

The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. The arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down.

The male cow is called a bull and is lassoed along the Colorado, fought south of the Rio Grande, and shot in the vicinity of the Potomac.

A slice of cow is worth 8 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of packers, and \$2.40 in a restaurant that specializes in atmosphere.—Exchange.



Whenever a certain one of our waiters goes to town, he often arranges to watch the afternoon freight pass through. He wants to study its speed, for he thinks it will give him pointers as to how fast he should move when waiting upon table.

The Man: "Every time I get a letter from you, I always kiss the stamp because I know your lips have pressed it."

Miss Mize: "And to think that I often dampen my stamps on my dog Buddy's nose."

Eaker was very disappointed not to be able to go on the picnic to Brown's Lake. He wanted to meet the Abilene girl who used to call him "Creampuff."

For awhile it was mystery why the plaster on the second floor of the barracks happened to come down. Later it was discovered that West, who sleeps in a room nearly above fell out of bed.

Captain Parks: "Plummer, use the word 'commercial' in a sentence."

Plummer: "When Captain Evans calls his dog Patsy indoors, she'll either 'commercial' stay outside."

Have you read the article "On Cows" in this issue of "The Skirmisher?" Maybe the author was inspired by one of the cows near the school which the boys meet during drill.

LOCALS

Coach Fairbank has taken the members of the football squad to a couple of night games out at Kansas Wesleyan and to one afternoon game in which Salina Hi played.

Cadet Jones spent a few days early this month at his home in Ft. Lyon, Colorado. He was called there by the illness of his father.

Among recent visitors at the school were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigley of Arkansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Marie Nicholas of Atchison, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carruth of Herington, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Plummer of Kansas City; Mrs. R. R. May and Mrs. J. E. Brogan of Coffeyville, Kansas.

Bishop Mize has been away three weeks attending the General Convention of the Church at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Chaplain and Mrs. Mize are the proud possessors of a Sealyham terrier puppy whom they have named Skippy.

Mr. John Barker, formerly a member of the St. John's faculty, is teaching this year at Bennington.

A lunch room has just opened in the filling station across from the school.

Haythorne: "I wonder how the people in France can understand one another."

Wilbur: "Why, quite easily."

Haythorne: "That's funny. Miss Mize has us fellows speak French to one another in class, and no one knows what the other is talking about."

Betty Jane: "The man I marry must be as brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as Apollo, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every girl, but especially to me."

Naylor (enthusiastically): "How lucky we met!"

Pace: "The doctor told me this afternoon that I need a change of climate."

Randall: "Well, aren't you in luck? The radio says it is going to be twenty degrees colder tomorrow."

Said a handsome fellow named Blackie "I'll be a real he-man by cracky."

I'll put up a bluff
And I'll sure strut my stuff
And maybe I'll chaw some tobaccy."

Capt. Evans: "Regarding your request for a town leave, I am willing to meet you half way."

Olsson: "Don't let that bother you, sir; I am not afraid to come back in the dark."

On Friday afternoons Captain Evans has refereed some football games away from Salina. He has been to Bennington, Tescott, and Culver.

Early in September the school got rid of the old truck and bought a much larger one—a Ford V-8. It can make good time and has proved very satisfactory so far.

Naylor, Bigley, Pace, Williams, Willard, and Eaker are singing in the choir at Christ Cathedral, Salina.

Early this month Bishop Mize received word of the death of his brother-in-law, the Reverend F. S. White, of Tampa, Florida.

Mr. Barker spent Sunday, October 21, in Concordia with Mr. Raymond R. Shideler formerly on the St. John's faculty.

The class schedule was changed one day last week so that the cadets could see "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" then showing at the Watson Theater.

The younger boys are enjoying their swims at the Salina Y. M. C. A. Nearly every afternoon after school a faculty member takes a group down there.

Mr. Dean Maurer of Wichita is the guest of Bishop Mize and assisting him in the work of the Diocese.

SPORTS

ARMY AND NAVY TEAMS
PLAY FOOTBALL GAMES

Soon after the choosing of the new boys for the Army and Navy came the first big contest of the year. The Navy having by far the strongest team won the first game 32 to 0. This however did not discourage the followers of the mule, but made them come back in the second game ready to defend themselves, but again they lost to the Navy Goats 20 to 12.

Later on the second class of the Army and Navy clubs played a touch football game. McCarty did most of the ball carrying for the Navy; while on the other hand Eaker carried the ball for the Army. The Navy again was victorious over the less fortunate Army club. The score was Navy 9, Army 2.

The line up:

ARMY	Pos.	NAVY
Maker II	E	York
Kesselring	T	Wilbur
Pace	G	Anderson
Eaker	C	Maker I
May	G	Bigley
Prather	T	Lester
Williams	E	McCarty
Haythorn	Q	Naylor
Keraus	H	Fletcher
Olsson	H	Kemohah
Jones	F	McCarty

BENNINGTON LOSES GAME

(Continued from page 1)

the ball to the goal line with Naylor carrying it over for a touchdown.

Late in the game Lamascus, Bennington's speedy halfback made a long run after receiving a pass, Naylor, the safety finally bringing him down.

Naylor, Jones, and Fletcher did most of the cadet ball carrying. Stewart and Trow carried the ball for Bennington.

The line-up:

St. John's—6	Pos.	Bennington—0
Prather	E	Hilton
Wilbur	T	Werhan
Bigley	G	Divilbiss
Maker	C	Payne
Anderson	G	Neill
Kemohah	T	Constable
York	E	Yost
Naylor	Q	Hardesty
Fletcher	H	Stewart
Haythorn	H	Lamascus
Jones	F	Trow

RUSSELL DOWNS CADETS
IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

On October 12 Russell High School journeyed here to battle the Cadets on Perkins Field. They defeated the Soldiers in a hard fought game 33 to 13. It was a close battle until Russell opened up on their pass offense which was the Cadets' weak spot. The soldiers scored their 13 points with hard line smashing drives. The points were well-earned. The Cadets started out early in the game and scored the first touchdown by off tackle drives, Naylor and Jones doing most of the ball carrying.

Bogan, the fleet halfback of Russell was the key man to their offense. He made much yardage around end, being exceptionally fast.

The cadets have had three scrimmages so far this year with the Salina B's. In the first they won 18 to 0. The second and third scrimmages were won by Salina B's, the scores being 18 to 0 both times.

The purpose of the scrimmage is to give the coaches of their respective teams a chance to point out the mistakes to their men.

INFORMAL DANCE HELD
IN SCHOOL DINING ROOM

The school dining room was the scene of an informal dance one evening early in October. The cadets sponsoring the affair moved out the tables and added a few tasteful decorations to the room. They also set up tables for the benefit of those desiring to sit out an occasional dance and play cards.

Mr. La Velle F. Hicks of the St. John's Dramatic Department brought out the De Molay orchestra. To show the goodwill that the Salina De Molay bears St. John's School, the musicians made no charges for their services.

The entire affair was a delightful one. Besides the regular dances there were several novel numbers. One was a circle dance. The manner of choosing partners in two of the dances was most unique. In one of them the names of the girls were written upon slips of paper and drawn by the boys. In the second dance one slipper of each girl was placed in the middle of the floor. The boys rushed forward, and after each one had grabbed a slipper, he had to match it to find his partner.

Refreshments of fruit punch were served during the evening. The affair came to an end at eleven.

CAPTAIN PARKS GETS
MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE

The summer of 1934 was an important one for Captain Harry Parks, because during it he received the degree of Master of Arts from Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colorado toward which he had been working for a number of years. He did his graduate work in the department of History and Political Science and for a thesis wrote upon the subject "The Removal of the Indians from Kansas."

Captain Parks deserves a great deal of credit for the summer school and correspondence work which he has carried on since he finished his three years normal training course at the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, in 1928. In 1931 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from this same institution. Part of his Master's work was done at Denver University as well as Colorado State Teachers' College.

This is Captain Park's fifth year as Head of the St. John's Junior School.

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Effective on October 6

Corporal Joe Keraus to the grade of Sergeant.

Corporal John York to the grade of Sergeant.

Private First Class Buell Pace to the grade of Corporal.

Cadet Ralph Jones to the grade of Private First Class.

Cadet Waldo Haythorn to the grade of Private First Class.

Cadet Lloyd Bigley to the grade of Private First Class.

Honor Roll

High Averages First Month

Upper School	Lower School
Gordon 93.8	Meires 85.4
Maker I 91	West 84.4
Thornton 89.3	Lewis 84.1
York I 88.8	
Erickson 88.8	
Fletcher 87.8	
Willard 86.5	
Naylor 85.7	
Jones 84.5	
Chittenden 84.3	

Mr. Tolbert: "Let's play 'Building and Loan'."

McCoy I: "Goody. How do you play it?"

Mr. Tolbert: "You get out of this building and leave me alone."

DE MOLAYS SHOW HIM
UNUSUAL DISTINCTION

An exceptional honor came to Mr. Howard O. Tolbert, the school bursar, last summer. He received the De Molay Legion of Honor, an award which is rarely given. Out of the million young men who have been connected with the De Molay organization, only three thousand have become members of the Legion of Honor.

At the time of his admission to the order Mr. Tolbert was presented with two beautiful tokens. One was a cross bearing the official Legion of Honor insignia which was attached to a cordon. The other was a ring likewise with the De Molay emblem and inscribed inside with Mr. Tolbert's name.

A number of years ago when Mr. Tolbert first became a De Molay he was elected to the position of scribe. Ever since he has been active in the organization. At present he is working with the orchestra and band of the Salina chapter.

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MISS MIZE ASSISTS IN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

At the evening meal every Tuesday practically every masculine eye in the dining hall is cast at Bishop Mize's table. For this is the occasion that Miss Mize entertains a couple of Salina girls whom she has asked out to meet the cadets. Usually the seating at the table is different and cadets who Miss Mize thinks may be particularly interested in these young ladies are placed there.

After the meal a part of the floor is cleared, and dancing is in order for the next three quarters of an hour. To these little gatherings not only the boys who have been especially favored at dinner are invited, but also all the boys in the school who are interested in dancing and want to meet these members of the fair sex. A victrola is brought in to furnish the music.

The young ladies whom Miss Mize has entertained so far at dinner on Tuesdays are Misses Barclay Wright, Connie Drake, Marjorie Larson, Roberta Lear, Betty Dell Worsley, and Dorothy Cumberly.

YOUNGER BOYS ENJOY DELIGHTFUL PARTIES

The cadets in the Junior School have been favored with parties of late. One evening Mrs. Mize entertained in her quarters the boys she teaches and was assisted by her husband, Chaplain Edward M. Mize. The group played games, and later refreshments of popcorn and candy were served.

On another evening Captain Parks entertained the pupils in the upper grades. He likewise played games with the boys and later served refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches.

Alumni Notes

The six graduates of the class of 1934 are continuing their studies this year: William B. Norcross at Colorado Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado; James L. Fritsche at a Junior College in Scottsbluff, Nebraska; C. Nelson Richards at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas; John R. Ehrsam at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas; Thomas W. Stamey at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri; and Robert M. Hamilton at Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado.

Recent visitors included L. D. Holdren, 1920-21, now an osteopath at Kansas City, Missouri; Floyd Flannigan '18, now a member of the State Highway Commission at Topeka; George Nance, 1925-28, now postmaster at Midwest, Wyoming; Harry Fuhrman, 1923-27, now with the Sinclair Oil Company at McPherson, Kansas; Jack Firstenberger, '30, Wichita, Kansas; Hayes Scott, '31, Atwood, Kansas; Oliver Phillips, '31, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Gerson Radetsky, '31, Denver, Colorado; J. Mac Abbott, '26, Belleville, Kansas; Otis Jeannin, '30, Concordia, Kansas; R. H. Wallace, '29, Salina, Kansas; John Reed, '33, Kemmerer, Wyoming.

Robert L. Bivens, '30, recently married and is in the mining business at Victor, Colorado; Carl R. Roberts, '30, recently married and is in the sugar beet industry at Scottsbluff, Nebraska; James Marshall, '31, is managing Marshall's Gables in Cheyenne, Wyoming; George Warren, '30, is attending Nebraska University at Lincoln, Nebraska; Richard Bagnall, '32, recently married and is working for Swift and Company in Denver; Bill Brown, 1926-28, is attending Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia; Kenneth Jones, '26, is taking special work at Denver University; Oscar Mickelson, 1930-32, is attending Barnes' Commercial School in Denver; and Jesse Ainsworth III, 1931-34, is attending Chillicothe Business College at Chillicothe, Missouri.

("The Skirmisher" would like to hear from all old boys. Write us any bits of news for us to publish. We should be glad to send you our paper.)

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ST. JOHN'S GLEE CLUB HAS COMMENCED WORK

Mr. Ralph W. Reitz of Salina is again in charge of music at St. John's. He has divided the Glee Club into two groups: one consisting of members of the sophomore, junior, and the senior classes; the other of members of the freshman class. Both groups meet twice a week at appointed periods. Mr. Reitz also gives private instruction in voice and piano.

Mr. Reitz is much pleased with the material on hand and hopes to make this a big year for the school in music. At present he is working the boys in numbers both of the popular and classical type. Already he is arranging to have them appear on programs.

The Glee Club will broadcast one or more times during the year over Station KFBI, Abilene. The boys will likely be heard next spring during Salina Music Week. It is possible they may compete in one or more of the music contests to be held in the state of Kansas later on. Three years ago the St. John's Glee Club won first place in Class B at the contest held in Hays.



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The Boys that Are Wanted

Who are the boys that the world will need,
When she flings her baser toils aside?
When truth and honor and justice plead,
Who are the boys that will stand by her side?

The boys that are wanted are boys with brains

To catch the chance of the passing day;
Who make, no matter who else complains,
The work they do as pleasant as play.

These are the boys that the world will need
In years ahead, when there's work to be done;

These are the boys who will sow the seed
Of a golden harvest when victory's won.

—Selected.

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