

PUSH
AHEAD

The SKIRMISHER

KEEP
GOING

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

VOL. XVIII

SALINA, KANSAS, OCTOBER 24, 1935

No. 1

ST. JOHN'S HAS SOME CHANGES IN FACULTY

LIEUTENANT H. SHERMAN BAKER
TAKES OVER DUTIES AS
COMMANDANT

The present session has brought a number of changes in the faculty and organization of St. John's. There are a new commandant, coach, music instructor, and house mother.

Lieutenant H. Sherman Baker, the Commandant, is not a stranger to everybody here, for back in 1931-32 he was assistant commandant. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree, having credits from several different institutions including Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Colorado University, Colorado School of Mines, and Missouri School of Mines. While he was overseas during the World War he studied at the A. E. F. University at Beavre, Cote d'Or, France. Recently he has had extensive work in the C. C. C. camps. He was educational officer at five different camps, and just before entering upon his duties as commandant of St. John's he was second in command in a camp at Parker, Colorado. He also was for a time connected with the Colorado National Guard. Lieutenant Baker teaches Science at St. John's.

The new coach, Captain Phillip Mosher holds B. S. and Ph. B. degrees from Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. He also attended Parsons Junior College. During his college days his record in athletics was an excellent one. He lettered in Track and Baseball and was a squad member in Football. The greater part of his teaching

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BATTALION HAS BEEN ORGANIZED FOR YEAR

School opened on September 11 with all the old boys returning except three, last year's graduates excepted. There was a substantial increase over last year in new boy enrollments.

This year's battalion has started out with doing good work. The members were all issued rifles, and the new boys have been taking hold as well as might be expected. The boys drill four times a week, and of course every day different ones take turns going on duty. When the weather gets bad, Lieutenant Baker will devote part of the drill periods to giving instruction on Military Science and Tactics.

The organization of the battalion is as follows: (A number of the positions are only temporary) Staff—Battalion Commander, 1st Lieutenant Maker; Battalion Adjutant, 2nd Lieutenant Haythorn; First Sergeant Kesselring.

"A" Company—2nd Lieutenant York; Staff Sergeant Anderson; Corporals Finder, Fletcher, Olsson; Corporal Williams and 1st Class Private McCoy C.

"B" Company—2nd Lieutenant Pace; Staff Sergeant McCarty; Corporals Patton, Erickson, Tissaw, Thornton, and Gordon.

Bugle Corps—Staff Sergeant Keraus; Corporal Willard; 1st Class Privates Bigley and Eaker.



LIEUT. H. SHERMAN BAKER

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

The boys in the seventh and eighth grades seem to like the new system inaugurated this year of having several instructors instead of one. In both grades Captain Simpson teaches Arithmetic; Captain Brown, English, and Mrs. E. M. Mize, Reading, Writing and Spelling. In the seventh grade Captain Mosher teaches Health Habits, History, and Geography; and in the eighth grade History and Civics. Captain Simpson also has charge of one of the day study periods.

A number of changes are to be noticed in the junior school class room. Several new desks have been installed and have been placed so that the light strikes them from the rear instead of from the side. New blackboards have been put up. The books in the library have been moved to the shelves of a large closet opening into the class room.

FINDER AND MAKER HEAD SCHOOL CLUBS

Jack Finder is now captain of the Army club and Leonard Maker is captain of the Navy club. Two or three days after the opening of school the old boys of both organizations met and made these selections. Then the new captains took turns in choosing the new boys as members.

All the intra-mural competitive games at St. John's are carried on by the Army and Navy clubs. The boys are divided into several classes and every victory adds a certain number of points to the winning club's score. Football, basketball, tennis, track, horseshoes, and swimming are the activities in which the boys compete. Likewise the high records made in firing both on the small range in the school basement and on the long distance range out at camp add points to the scores.

At commencement a loving cup is awarded to the captain whose club has secured the greatest number of points. The losing captain makes the presentation.

CADETS IN UNIFORM

The greater part of the cadet corps are now in complete uniform. There were delays in getting some of the articles here. Of course there were pieces of clothing that had to be sent back for alterations.

There are some changes in the uniforms this year. Probably the most noticeable is the cadet gray Oxford cloth shirt which has replaced the Charlottesville woolen shirt. The latter was too warm for this climate.

The new dress cap has a leather visor in place of one of calf-skin. The leather produces a snappy and bright appearance. This cap possesses a rubberized lining which is much superior to the old silk one.

The new officer's style gaberdine trench coat is most pleasing. It is much lighter than the overcoat and is suitable to be worn in different kinds of weather.

BOYS HOPE TO ORGANIZE BAND AND ORCHESTRA

CAPTAIN LARSON GIVES LESSONS
ON MANY MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

"There's music in the air." At least there will be someday if all the "toot-toots" and "tum-tums" issuing from the various rooms in the barracks transform themselves into blended melody.

Captain Larson, the new music instructor, deserves a great deal of credit for the way he has interested so many of the boys in wanting to learn to play upon musical instruments. There almost seems to be an epidemic along this line. If the good work keeps up we shall have an orchestra and a band before long. Won't it be great to have our own pep band playing at the athletic contests?

Mr. Larson has made arrangements for any boy to rent for a period of three months almost any kind of musical instrument. At the end of this time if he so desires, the boy may buy his instrument, the amount paid in rental counting towards the purchase. Mr. Larson gives instruction himself and makes no charge. All he wants is the interest, application, and cooperation of the boys.

Here is a list of the interested boys and the musical instruments on which they are working:

Trumpet—Keraus, Erickson, Thornton, Dietz, Stokes, Olsson, McCoy D.
Accordion—Daiber, Pace, Goodfellow.
Baritone—Kneeland.
Trombone—Plummer, Thompson.
Clarinet—Mitchell, Randall, West.
Saxophone—Williams, Breyfogle, V., Ashford, Tissaw.
Alto Horn—Patton, Putney.
Guitar—Pace.
Violin—Hausam.

ENJOY OUTING HELD AT BROWN'S LAKE

On an afternoon about the middle of September Miss Mize, Captain Mosher, and Captain Brown took a number of boys on a picnic out to Brown Memorial Park about twenty-five miles due east of Salina. The party left in the school truck as soon as possible after last period classes.

The day being quite warm, the picknickers took a swim in Brown's Lake, immediately upon arrival. The most exciting part of this event was a free-for-all mudfight. It was nigh impossible for a non-belligerent person to enjoy himself in peace.

After the swim various members of the party scattered to do some sightseeing. The old boys showed the new boys the interesting places. The entire cadet corps will probably spend its next spring encampment at Brown Memorial Park. At least it has done so the past two years.

About five-thirty the crowd ate supper. Some of the boys built a fire in one of the grates. Over this "weenies" were boiled and baked beans warmed up. The former were served on long buns. For dessert there was watermelon.

After supper was over, the party returned to Salina.

A CHAT WITH THE COMMANDANT

One of the important benefits that accrue to you in going to this school is that you develop the ability to stand on your own feet. Self reliance should mean that you are able to take care of yourself, that you should be able to meet the situations that come to you and conquer them. In short you should learn to govern yourself. This will be an important factor in the life you are to live.

The rules of the school are for your guidance. The habits that you acquire in obeying them will make it easier for you to meet similar situations with the minimum of effort.

Take for example the habit you acquire of being on time or of getting up promptly and dressing quickly, yet neatly. There are people who do not have these habits and are handicapped by the lack of them. For example they lose jobs because they are late or have a slovenly appearance.

These are rather elemental things in life, but it is all the more important that

they should be learned early. When they are so well learned as to become habits, they are never forgotten.

However there are still more important things to be learned. Consider a moment how important it is to you to be classified as a dependable young man. With this reputation the world is open to you. Without it you can only drift from one place to another as people discover your weakness.

There are many things that go to make one dependable. However if it is known that you will do as you are told, that you can be trusted without being watched, that you will keep your word, you will be known as a dependable young man.

The immediate rewards for these qualities are pleasant and will follow you all your life. Every one likes to be trusted. In this school if you see a boy who gets special privileges or who is promoted, you may know that he is trusted or given the opportunity to prove that he can be.

H. Sherman Baker.

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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 sometime. Just a few words of praise will do wonders, 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.

RESPONSIBILITY

Every man is a stranger to his greatest power until some supreme effort calls it forth. He does not know how great his strength really is until he is called upon to deliver.

Some of our greatest men never found themselves until they were called upon to deliver. This holds good here in the Cadet Corps. Our greatest leaders did not know that they had the power of leadership until they were called upon, and had to put out.

How many men and women have lost everything in the world that was dear to them—money, friends, love, everything except their pluck and grit—and have started over again and discovered that they could rise to the occasion. Our greatest power lies so deep in our nature that it often takes a tremendous effort to call it forth.

Many of us in the Cadet Corps shun responsibility. That is the worst thing that we can do. We should welcome it; it is a great developer and often spells success.

Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Salina High B*
Oct. 4—Sylvan Grove*
Oct. 11—Gypsum
Oct. 18—Bennington
Oct. 30—Tescott
Nov. 8—Ada
Nov. 15—Culver*
Nov. 22—Russell*
Nov. 28—Solomon*
(* Home Games)

Mrs. William Eckert, formerly Miss Dorothy Perkins, is now living in Plainville, Kansas.

LOCAL NEWS

Since he was here before, Lieutenant Baker has married. Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Baker are glad to see the cadets in their quarters at any time.

Cadet Carruth spent the week end of October 6 at his home in Herington.

Recent visitors at the school include Mrs. James McCoy, Miss Bertha Worthy, Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Putney, Mrs. Rebecca Stokes, Mrs. Ira D. Smith, Wichita; Mrs. E. A. Bigley, Misses Virginia and Ernestine Bigley, Arkansas City; Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Mr. Dwight Spencer, Kansas City; Mrs. Laura Manning, Topeka; The Reverend and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. George Hausam, Hutchinson; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Plummer, Wichita; Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Cockey, Salina.

Some of the cadets adopted as a mascot to the football team a black cat whom they named Midnight. Then came a general order that pets were not allowed in the barracks.

The other day when a grass fire in a field near the school began to spread, the boys who were at drill put it out. Ten minutes later the fire department arrived.

The other night Bishop Mize and Miss Mize entertained the faculty at Bridge. A prize was given to the winner at each table. The lucky persons were Captain Simpson, Captain Brown, and Mr. Tolbert. Refreshments of coffee and pumpkin pie with whipped cream were served.

The boys have drilled frequently with sheathed bayonets on their guns. This was done so that officers might more easily see whether or not the guns were dressed.

This year the Kansas State Board of Education adopted many new texts. Many of the old boys found there was no market for their old school books.

No longer do the cadets have to make out pass applications when they want to go to town on leave days. All they have to do is to sign their names in a book that is kept on the guard desk.

Captain Harry G. Parks of last year's faculty is teaching at Kemper Military Academy. Captain Paul Fairbank is teaching at Goodland, Kansas.

ST. JOHN'S HAS SOME
CHANGES IN FACULTY
(Continued from page 1)
work here is in the Junior School.

Captain Arnold Larson, the new music instructor, received a B. A. degree from Concordia College, Morehead, Minnesota. He also had work in music at the University of Minnesota and University of North Dakota. Before coming to St. John's he taught three years at Fertile, Minnesota. He directed a men's chorus in this town and also in neighboring ones. Besides his work in music here at St. John's Captain Larson keeps some study halls.

Mrs. C. M. Lieser of Los Angeles, California is the new housemother. She is a native of Kansas and back in 1925 her son Hugh graduated from St. John's. Not long ago Mrs. Lieser had the privilege of attending a course of health lectures at Johns Hopkins University.

The old members of the faculty are as follows: Bishop Robert H. Mize, Superintendent; the Reverend Edward M. Mize, Chaplain and Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. Edward M. Mize, Lower Grades; Miss Margaret Mize, Foreign Languages; Captain Paul M. Simpson, Mathematics; Captain William M. Brown,

English. The Reverend Edward M. Mize teaches a few classes in history. In addition to his English work Captain Brown has taken over the duties of Senior Master. Mr. Howard O. Tolbert remains the Bursar.

GROUP ATTENDS BOY SCOUT EXHIBITION

The cadets who are Boy Scouts or are interested in Scouting recently had the privilege of attending a demonstration at the Exhibition Building in Kenwood Park, Salina. Captain Brown, who used to be Scoutmaster of a troop here at St. John's, took about fifteen boys in the school truck to this affair.

A winding trail was roped off in the great arena and all along it were various booths and enclosures in which boys demonstrated various phases of Scouting from the Tenderfoot start to the final Eagle goal. In fact the winding path was called the "Eagle Trail." Among the many sights one saw groups of scouts demonstrating first aid, making all sorts of worthwhile articles, doing wood carving, and producing fire with the use of flint. In the section devoted to Sea Scouting several boats were exhibited which the boys had made themselves. Every one of the numerous demonstrations was most interesting. Over two hundred scouts in the Salina district of the Jayhawk Council participated in the event.

Later in the evening the Salina Municipal Band gave a concert. The audience sat on the grand stands surrounding the arena.

On the way home the St. John's crowd stopped at a lunch room. Captain Brown, who has a special fondness for Boy Scouts, treated each cadet to a sandwich.

BOYS HAVE PICNIC AT CAMP ARCOLA

On October 12, which was a holiday, Captain Brown took twenty-three cadets on a picnic out to Camp Arcola, the place where St. John's used to go for its annual spring encampment. As soon as possible after breakfast the party started out in the school truck and made the journey of over twenty miles in a little over a half hour.

After arriving at Arcola the boys scattered in all directions. Some hiked over the grassy hills and others climbed the cliffs and explored the many caves. A few of the boys captured an old horse who was grazing in one of the pastures and took turns riding him. Although the animal had seen his best days, he trotted around at a good pace and seemed to enjoy himself as much as the boys. Nearly all the boys took a swim in the little lake. The water was not too uncomfortably cold. They paddled around in a wobbly row boat, but the only trouble was it had the faculty turning over just at the wrong time.

At one-thirty the crowd ate dinner. The boys toasted "weenies" over a fire they had built near one of the picnic tables. The meal also consisted of baked beans, potato salad, bread and butter, and bananas.

After lunch came more hiking, and swimming. A number of boys drove in the truck over to the site of the old high-power rifle range. At about four o'clock the crowd returned to Salina.

God made man
Man made money
God made bees
Bees made honey,
God made teachers
Bewhiskered as to chin,
They look like the devil
They can act like sin.
God made bugles
For beauty much adorning.
Gee, how cadets hate them
Early in the morning.

JOKES

The girls don't have much luck in landing Kesselring. However, we believe a manicurist could nail him all right.

Carruth: "I wish, sir, that you would extend my pass another day."

Chaplain Mize: "I see. You want another day of grace."

Carruth: "No, another day of Mabel."

I woke up this morning
With a cold in my head.
I went to see Lieutenant Baker
And this is what I said,
"I kicked off my blanket
And slept in a draft."
And when I said this
He laughed and he laughed
I asked to miss formations,
Thought I'd get to lie in bed
I got a bawling out
And aspirins instead.

Pace: "Have you seen Mr. Tolbert in his new winter hat. He's just the latest thing?"

York J.: "Yes, and have you seen him come into the dining hall. He's just the latest thing."

Goodfellow: "I understand Randall ate twenty pounds of sausage at a camp he attended summer before last. Wouldn't you call that a record?"

Dietz: "No, that's baloney."

Anderson: "I have just bumped my crazy bone."

Eaker: "Part your hair different, and no one will notice it."

Captain Larson: "Walter, there is so much dust on your dresser that you could do your arithmetic lesson on it."

York W.: "No, sir, I couldn't. I told Mrs. Mize when she assigned the lessons that the problems were too hard for me."

Spencer: "If I were you, I would have more sense."

Condon: "Of course you would."

The scene is in Stafford last summer after a heavy rain. On the main street is Ashford busily shoveling the mud away from the front wheels of his car.

Sympathetic Gentleman: "Stuck in the mud?"

Ashford: "No, my engine just died here, and I am digging a grave for it."

Golden: "Last summer at a dance all the girls were crazy to dance with me."

Gordon: "It must have been a stag affair."

McCoy C.: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

The Girl: "Well, you don't have to try to get to Heaven tonight."

Finder: "Don't you think my mustache is becoming?"

Anita Denison: "It may be coming, but it hasn't arrived yet."

Taxi Driver: "Gosh! what a clutch."

Haythorn (with date): "Keep your eyes in front of you."

The Girl: "Some of you cadets are so slow."

McCoy D.: "I don't grasp you."

The Girl: "That's what I mean."

Cadet: "Dad, who was Shylock?"

Father: "Do you mean to tell me you don't know who Shylock was? What do I send you to Sunday school every Sunday for? Why don't you read your Bible and listen to your Sunday school teacher?"

SPORTS

SYLVAN GROVE WINS
BY CLOSE MARGIN

On October 5 St. John's lost a close game to Sylvan Grove by a score of 7 to 6.

The first score of the contest went to Sylvan Grove in the third quarter. A cadet pass was intercepted in midfield, the interceptor running 15 yards before being stopped. A reverse gained 15 yards more, and then three line plunges carried the ball over. A flat pass brought the seventh, and it later proved the deciding point.

The cadets' score came at the conclusion of the drive which gave five first downs in a row. The scoring play was won by Finder who drove over the Sylvan Grove right tackle and completed a 20 yard dash to the goal. The cadets failed to make the extra point.

Anderson in the line was outstanding for the cadets while Finder and Fletcher were the best ground gainers.

The cadets when they were scored against played their best ball of the day. In the final period they gained 82 yards by rushing and made seven first downs. Sylvan Grove made only one first down and only 19 yards after scoring.

The line up was as follows:

Prather—end
York—end
Olsson—tackle
May—tackle
Anderson—guard
Maker—guard
Eaker—center
Haythorn—quarterback
McCarty—left half
Fletcher—right half
Finder—fullback

SOLOMON OVERCOMES
ST. JOHN'S ELEVEN

After a hard fought game the cadets were defeated 14 to 0 by Solomon on October 2.

Solomon scored in the second and third quarters. Their main offensive was centered around the quarterback. The cadets displayed a good defensive game after their opponents had scored. A bad fumble on the one yard line which was recovered by Solomon put the soldiers in a hole. They held splendidly with their backs against the goal for four downs. Then Fletcher punted out of danger.

In the first minutes of the second half Solomon came back strong, and scored again. At this time the cadets took over the situation. It was their game from then on, but they were unable to score. In the closing minutes of the game St. John's marched seventy-yards down the field, but the final whistle blew stopped them from going further.

DEFEATS SALINA "B"
TEAM IN SCRIMMAGE

In a scrimmage on September 26 St. John's defeated the Salina B team by a score of 14 to 0. Salina never threatened to score the entire game and did not even get out of their own territory. The cadets' offense and defense were over par. Their offense centered around Finder and Fletcher, while Anderson, Maker, and Prather did splendid work on the defense. The scores came in the second half when the soldiers, battered the ends and smashed the center of the line.

Jones P.: "Why didn't they play cards on the ark?"

Jones R.: "Because Noah sat on the deck."

The Locked Tower

Cadets, listen to this story that goes back nearly fifty years in the history of your school. It will tell you why the great tower of St. John's is always kept locked.

In the early days of St. John's School when Colonel Nemo was Commandant, a certain Cadet named Captain Leo loved dearly the Colonel's daughter Una, a fair young maiden of eighteen. The Commandant, who disapproved of the match, decided to break it up.

"Do you really think that Dad will separate us?" asked Una one afternoon during a secret meeting with young Leo. The stalwart young Captain squeezed her hand reassuringly. At that moment the Colonel with eyes blazing burst in upon them and ordered Leo away in no gentle manner, and forbade him ever to speak to his daughter again.

"And as for you, young lady," stormed Una's angry sire, "tomorrow you will be sent bag and baggage to Marymount College; we will see if the Sisters there can't keep you and the young upstart of a puppy apart."

The next day Capt. Leo sent his beloved a note urging that they immediately elope. Una's answer in which she agreed to this plan fell into the hands of her father. The result was that Una was committed to the lonely tower of the school to await the coming of the Marymount Sisters.

That afternoon in her desolate prison, Una tried to figure out some way to escape. Suddenly from a beam above her she heard a cooing sound, and upon looking up, saw a little pigeon on its nest. Feeling that the bird was sympathizing with her in her hour of despair and loneliness, she climbed upon the railing so that she might stroke its feathers, and to her surprise she found a piece of rope twisted round and round the nest as if to strengthen it. She looked in other nests, and in many of them she found bits of rope.

With nervous fingers Una wove the pieces together into a sort of a ladder. When it became dark enough, she hooked her improvised ladder to the window sill and cautiously made her descent. Cadet Captain Leo with open arms received her before she had set foot on ground and this time he inspired her confidence with a caress a little more tender than a squeeze of the hand.

At this very moment the two Sisters who had driven out to St. John's were in the school parlor talking to the Colonel about the new pupil they had come to enroll. Leo and Una jumped into the Marymount buggy and drove rapidly to town. They caught an eastbound train just as it was pulling out of the station, and when they saw the lights of Salina disappearing in the distance, they breathed a little more freely.

Back at school it was a different story. Colonel Nemo, standing in the entrance of the tower, was cursing Leo, Una, the rope ladder, the pigeons, and all that had aided the couple in their getaway.

"From now on I will never see or speak to my daughter again," raged the Colonel. "And no one shall ever again step inside the tower. Let him be cursed if he does." With a vim, he turned the combination lock. It has never been opened from that day to this.

Cadet Olsson was the guest of Cadet May at the latter's home in Coffeyville over the week end of October 13.

GRAMMAR'S
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DANCE IS GIVEN IN
SCHOOL DINING HALL

A delightful informal dance took place in the school dining room the last Saturday evening in September. The affair was given partly so that the new boys could get acquainted with some of the Salina girls.

The room was simply decorated with a few pennants which were attached to the walls. Blue electric lights replaced the ordinary ones. Tables for cards were set up in one part of the room.

Miss Mize acted as hostess, and Captain Simpson and Captain Mosher assisted her. Dancing started promptly at nine o'clock to music furnished by a victrola. It continued until eleven. Near the close of the evening refreshments of lemonade and wafers were served.

The passes were extended to twelve o'clock so that the cadets might take their young ladies home.

Meet your friends
at

TOOT'S PLACE
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CROWN
Steam Laundry

Sellers of Cleanness

W. E. HEEREN, Prop.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS
ARE MADE ON CAMPUS

Upon arriving at school this year the old cadets found that a number of improvements had been made during the summer. The first thing that probably caught their eye was the beautiful lawn in front of the barracks. The land had been plowed up, and completely sodded. Also a number of flower beds had been set out.

Among the improvements inside the barracks the most noticeable was the work done in the bathrooms. Entirely new plumbing had been installed with new piping and shower heads on the shower baths. The walls had been newly plastered and painted.

New wainscoting lined the hallways of the first and second floors of the barracks. This had been stained a green color.

In some of the class rooms many of the desks had been done over. Also new blackboards had been set up.

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OLD BOY NEWS

Miss Myrtle May Lucas of Lexington, Mo. and Tom W. Stamey, '34, of Hutchinson, Kans., were married on September 28. The groom met his bride last year while attending the Junior College at Wentworth Military Academy. The couple reside at Tribune, Kansas, where Stamey is associated with his father in contracting work.

* * *

Two old boys met tragic deaths last summer. Ray Hardy, x'33, of Delphos, Kansas, was instantly killed when a car he was driving collided with another car. Henry Gerding, x'34, was killed here in Salina when a motorcycle he was driving ran into a truck.

* * *

Charles Shakespere, '33, Ralph Jones, '35, Max Moberly, x'34, are attending Colorado College, Colorado Springs; Richard Bagnall, '32, Kenneth White, '33, Ralph Waldo, x'34, Mack Kennedy, x'33, are attending Colorado University at Boulder; Robert M. Hamilton, Jr., '34, is attending the Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

* * *

Recent old boy visitors at St. John's include: Sheldon Wentworth, '03, Wichita, Kansas; Robert L. Root, x'05, Pueblo, Colorado; Ray Puffer, x'10, Colorado Springs; Jess Schlessinger, '22, Salina; J. Mac Abbott, Belleville, Kansas; Paul Whitmore, '29, Wewoka, Okla.; Otis Jeannin, '30, Wichita; Robert Williams, x'32, Topeka.

LIBRARY ACQUIRES
MANY FINE VOLUMES

Captain Larson is in charge of the library this year. He has appointed a number of boys who act as librarians and keep it open during their vacant periods and take turns in keeping it open during the evening study hall. These boys are McCoy D., Pace, Goodfellow, York J., and Haythorn. Willard is library supervisor and sees that the room is kept clean and in general order.

Mr. N. A. Barker, former Senior Master, spent a great deal of his time in indexing the books and working out a card catalogue. He brought the library up-to-date so that it would conform to the requirements of the Kansas Department of Education and the North Central Association of Secondary Schools.

This summer St. John's acquired about a thousand new books, the gift of Mr. Robert Ryberg of Salina. Although not an alumnus of St. John's himself, Mr. Ryberg has always taken an interest in the institution. When his home was broken up this summer by the death of his mother, he donated his books to the St. John's library.

A number of valuable sets of books were included in Mr. Ryberg's gift. Among them were: *A Library of Universal Literature*, 15 vols.; *Nations of the World*, 60 vols.; *Macaulay's History of England*, 5 vols.; *The Masterpieces and the History of Literature*, 10 vols.; *Gibbon's Roman Empire*, 5 vols.; *American Authors*, 12 vols.; *Balzac's Works*, 24 vols.; *Mark Twain's Works*, 6 vols.; *Kipling's Works*, 3 vols.; *Schiller's Works*, 8 vols.



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"COME TAKE A RIDE
IN MY TRAILER"

When Lieut. Baker bought a trailer to attach to his car so that he might haul his worldly goods with him from Colorado to Kansas, he probably did not know this appendage would ever be used as a hauler of human freight. But, this trailer has on more than one occasion proved itself a life saver when transportation facilities were in demand.

On account of the increased enrollment this year the school truck and the private cars available do not always contain enough room for all the cadets. Then the trailer comes in handy. In a jiffy Lieut. Baker attaches it to his car, and two squads have the means of going places right away. Of course the trailer is only used in an emergency.

In his childhood Lieut. Baker must have been fond of playing the game "Ring-around-the-Rosie" and of riding on the "Merry-Go-Round." Occasionally now when he is driving his car in an open space on the school campus with a number of boys behind in the trailer he spins around several times at a good speed. When it is all finished the boys feel as if the heavens are really descending upon them. Such is the lot of the poor cadets having a Commandant sometimes facetiously inclined!

HIGH AVERAGES

First Month of School

Upper School	Lower School
Maker L. . . . 92.2	Mitchell 87.7
Thompson . . 92	Daiber 84
Gordon 91	Tissaw 83.7
York J 89.5	Putney 83.2
Breyfogle V. . 88.5	Meires 83
Willard 87.7	
Breyfogle S. . 85.5	
Goodfellow . . 85.2	
Spencer 85	
Anderson . . . 84.8	

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CADETS MAKE GOOD
RECORDS AT CAMP

The members of St. John's school are proud of the records made by the four cadets attending C. M. T. C. camps this past summer.

Second Lieutenant Ralph Jones of last year's graduating class and Second Lieutenant Buell Pace attended the camp at Fort Logan, Colorado. They were both members of Machine Gun Company D. This was Jones' second summer at Fort Logan, and this year he was promoted to Sergeant-Major over the entire camp. This was indeed quite an honor as there were many men out of the various organizations considered for the place. Pace was a Corporal and was among the six men in his company qualifying as a Gunner.

Staff Sergeant Jerry McCarty and Acting Sergeant Albion Ashford attended C. M. T. C. at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. McCarty, who was first sergeant in B Company, Infantry, received a medal for being the highest ranking student soldier in the Red course. One medal was given to each of the boys in the Red course, in companies A, B, C, and D for excellent training. McCarty was one of four boys to receive this award. He also won a sharpshooter's medal for good work on the rifle range.

Ashford was a Corporal in D Company Infantry. He likewise received a sharpshooter's medal.

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THE BUTZER PACKING COMPANY

"Swede"

(Dedicated to Cadet Olsson)

Maidens gather around and heed.
To my words, have you met "Swede?"
If not, thank your gods and smile.
Peace is still yours for awhile.

His golden hair is much awry,
He has a devil in each eye.
Also dimples, deep and gay,
And a certain charming way.

Not content with just one line,
He has several that are fine.
Yet, he has a serious side,
Which he struggles hard to hide.

Loved by women, liked by men.
Is it not a wonder then
Most appealing it's agreed,
Is this cadet they call "Swede?"

Capt. Mosher spent the week end of
October 6 at his home in Parsons, Kansas.

Miss Mize was very much put out the
other day when she found her dog Buddy
all painted up. She believes some of the
boys must have been reading the comic
strip "Johnny-Around-the-World" in
which a painted dog appeared.

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