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## CAMP TO START EARLY PART OF NEXT MONTH

### SERVE ON VARIOUS DETAILS. FIRE COURSE UPON RIFLE RANGE

Hurrah for the old swimming hole and life in the open! In less than a month the corps will go on its annual spring encampment. Then all the cadets will have a chance to commune with nature in the great outdoors.

Just where camp will be held this year is an unsettled question. For the past two years the corps has gone to Brown Memorial Park near Abilene. For three years before that they went to Arcola, a site in the hills about twenty-five miles west of Salina; and prior to that they camped out on the Bob White farm, just south of the city, on the banks of the Smoky Hill River.

Life at camp comprises a combination of duties and pleasures. Each cadet takes his turn serving on the various details which are necessary for the carrying out of the routine.

Every cadet is required to do a certain amount of firing upon the long distance rifle range. In the mornings boys who are delinquent in any part of their scholastic work are given the opportunity to study under teachers' supervision. A make-up examination is given whenever the case warrants it.

But it is not all work at camp. The boys play games and enjoy taking swims. Many enjoy hiking around the country side. At night there are campfires, music, games, and stunts. On the whole the days at camp will bring much pleasure.

## NEW DEAN TAKES UP WORK AT CATHEDRAL

Dr. Hewitt Vinnedge is the new dean of Christ Cathedral, Salina. He arrived in Salina the middle of March to take up his work here. He came from McCook, Nebraska, where he had been in charge of the Episcopal Church in that city for a number of years.

A man of 38, Dr. Vinnedge has been a college professor who went into the ministry with a background of brilliant scholastic achievements. He has a wife, a daughter and a son. The family now occupy the deanery on South Eighth street.

Dr. Vinnedge is a native of Ohio. He holds degrees from Miami University, Marquette University, and the University of Chicago.

In coming to the deanship of Christ Cathedral the Nebraska churchman succeeds Rev. F. W. Golden-Howes, who came here from Mexico to take that position but resigned last fall to enter work in a New York church. Since Dean Golden-Howes departure, Bishop Mize, Chaplain Mize, and clergymen from out of town were supplying at the Cathedral.

The St. John's cadet corps usually attends the eleven o'clock Sunday morning service. Dr. Vinnedge has already called upon several members of the school.

The annual Lettermen's banquet and dance will be held on the 24th of this month.

## CRACKSQUAD MAKES TWO APPEARANCES

Within the past few weeks the crack-squad has made two appearances—once, before the students of the Lincoln High School at one of their general assemblies during Preparedness Week; again before members of the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps in Memorial Hall on G. A. R. Day. A dinner was served at noon for the G. A. R., widows of G. A. R. members, and Woman's Relief Corps. The cadets were invited to partake of this dinner. When they had eaten, they put on their drill which came off creditably and seemed to be much appreciated.

Lieutenant Baker accompanied the boys on both trips. Before the Lincoln High School gathering he made a short talk upon Preparedness. He spoke of the great loss of life that the United States experienced during its various wars due to putting untrained men into action. In the World War we were indeed fortunate in having trained allies. What would have happened had it been necessary for us to fight immediately a strong enemy is too horrible even to contemplate. In the war of 1812 despite the fact that our forces far exceeded those of the British we lost all the land battles save the one at New Orleans. It was really our Navy that won for us this war.

Lieutenant Baker said he believed strongly in Preparedness. To be sure this requires the expenditure of a lot of money. But, if we are prepared, the war will be a much shorter one. Great expense will be saved here—also the loss of a great many lives.

## Colonial Daughters Offer Thesis Medal

Rules of Contest are Given. Eight Subjects also Suggested

Come on, boys, and try for this year's thesis medal offered by the National Society of Colonial Daughters. Mrs. Harley C. Gage, the president, has recently sent the medal and a copy of the rules governing the contest. Essays may be written upon any subject involving patriotism and high civic ideals.

The contest is open to any boy in the school. The fact that he is in one of the lower grades should not hold a boy back from competing. In the past five years the medal has been won twice by a senior and once by a boy from each of the other high school grades.

Any boy interested in trying for the medal should talk with Captain Brown. If he is in one of the English classes, he may arrange to substitute his thesis for certain other written assignments.

Below is printed a list of some of the topics that have been approved:

1. The Lesson to be Learned from Floods and Droughts.
2. The Effect of Mechanical Inventions.
3. What I Can Do Personally to Help My City.
4. Man's Never-ending Struggle with the Insect World.
5. The Power of Public Opinion.
6. The Voter's Responsibility.
7. Benjamin Franklin on Thrift.
8. The World Court.

## BOYS ARE WORKING ON SCHOOL HISTORY

What was going on behind closed doors? What deep, dark secret were those boys at work in Captain Larson's old room trying to conceal?

At last the mystery has cleared up. The boys concerned—Pace, Stackelbeck, Thornton, and Williams—have disclosed the very praiseworthy project in which they are interested. They are working on a short history of St. John's School, and want to have it ready next year for the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the institution.

The boys have not yet gotten very far on the undertaking which is really a big one. But they have compiled a good number of notes. They have written and interviewed numerous old timers; they have perused the school's old catalogues. They have approached Colonel W. L. Ganssle, a former superintendent, and have his permission to look over his old "Skirmishers," of which he has a complete set covering the years that he was connected with St. John's.

Bishop Mize has been most helpful to the boys in providing them with data. He was the Rector of St. John's School many years ago, long before he was elevated to the Episcopacy. Since becoming Bishop of Salina, he has taken an active interest in the school. He has resided out here a great part of the time.

Of course many things tend to interfere with the boys in their work. Yet they feel that they will at least have made a beginning upon their project before the session comes to an end.

## Cadets Shoot Upon Indoor Rifle Range

Boys Are Eager to Make High Scores and Win Badges

Every afternoon after school there is much activity at the rifle range in the school basement. This is the time of year when all the cadets do their required amount of shooting. Before they have actual target practice they have much preliminary work to do such as mastering the principles of sighting and of handling the .22 calibre rifle. Then they do their firing from the prone, kneeling, and sitting positions.

Most cadets are eager to make high scores and qualify for the badge of expert, sharpshooter, or marksman. Therefore they want to practice as much as possible before they fire the course that really counts towards these distinctions. The United States government furnishes free the ammunition for firing, but the cadets themselves must pay for their practice cartridges.

Every precaution is taken to insure safety, for either Lieutenant Baker, a cadet officer, or a member of last year's rifle team is on hand. Here are the names of the boys who made especially good in last year's firing course.

Experts—Finder, 230; York J., 226; Keraus, 224.

Sharpshooters—Maker L., 221; Lester, 221; McCoy D., 217.

Marksman—Williams, 211; Willard, 208.

## MOTION PICTURE OF SCHOOL TO BE FILMED

### MR. TOLBERT PLANS TO TAKE PICTURES OF YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

By the number of moving pictures that are being taken or about to be taken at St. John's it looks as though the old school will soon become a second Hollywood. His interest in breeding various kinds of tropical fish having waned, Mr. H. O. Tolbert, the school bursar, has started instead the hobby of becoming a motion picture producer. His goal is to film a four hundred foot reel of the school, picturizing in story the entire year's activities—athletic, military, and scholastic. Already he has taken a number of trial shots which has necessitated drafting groups of cadets to pose for him. When he actually gets his picture under way, there will be no rest for the boys.

The taking of motion pictures of St. John's activities is not a new thing. A number of years ago Captain A. L. Pogge-man, traveling secretary for the school, got Mr. W. L. Hartman, the father of one of the cadets, who was interested in motion picture photography to produce some pictures of drills, parades, athletic contests, and the crack-squad in action. Mr. Hartman kindly allowed St. John's to develop films from the negatives. A few months later Mr. Frank Bangs of Salina kindly loaned his camera so that Captain Pogge-man could take pictures of the cadets forming an escort to former Vice-President Curtis when he visited this city. Captain Pogge-man also made pictures of two football games.

## GOES ON PICNICS AFTER SCHOOL HOURS

On two Saturday afternoons within the past few weeks Captain Mosher has taken groups of boys on picnics. Though primarily intended for the younger boys, these trips have been open to any cadets who cared to go. The school truck was the means of transportation.

On the first occasion the crowd visited State Lake. The boys had hoped that the pavilion would be open for the rental of boats, but they were disappointed. However, in a cave an old leaky scow was found which was launched and made fairly seaworthy. The only trouble was only one or two persons could ride in it at a time without its tipping over. The coach supervised games for a group of the boys. Some preferred to hike over the grassy hills. At five-thirty the crowd ate their supper at the picnic grounds near the upper end of the lake. Part of the meal they cooked over one of the stone fire-places. As soon as supper was over the party, returned to Salina as a number of the boys wanted to go on evening pass.

On the second picnic Captain Mosher took the crowd out to Cave Hollow. The principal excitement here was exploring the several caves and trying to scale some of the steepest cliffs. In a hole in one of the ledges two small owls were captured. These the boys took back to school. Late in the afternoon the crowd ate supper. Soon afterwards the cadets returned to Salina.

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Purpose

If there is one requirement for success which surpasses all the others in importance, it is purpose. As we search the annals of history and literature, we find that the great men of the ages accomplished their achievements chiefly because early in life they selected a purpose and thereafter bent every effort toward its consummation.

Let us consider the importance of a purpose in our own lives. The selection of a profession while we are still young, saves time and energy. It gives our education direction and safeguards against aimless work which can do us no possible good.

It may be well to look around us and consider what we are to train ourselves for in the coming battle of life. For those who are planning to go to college, it is a good plan to decide on a definite course of study. At any rate the possession of a purpose is a valuable asset in college, in business, and in life.

The St. John's Ghost

(In four parts)

Part III

Synopsis of Story So Far

When the foundations of St. John's school are being dug way back in 1886, old Isaac, a drunken workman with bloodshot eyes, loses his life in a cave-in. His superstitious companions believe his spirit is haunting them. In the middle of the night two years later Capt. Decimal, the first Headmaster, sees in the corridor a ghost with red eyes and a grey beard. When the Headmaster and Col. Nemo, the Commandant, make an inspection directly afterwards, they find every one in his place. The next morning two mysterious cards are discovered upon which the letter "I" has been burnt. The Headmaster's daughter Octave dislikes the Commandant's daughter Una, who has gained the favor of a cadet officer, Captain Leo.

A few nights later, Una, the Commandant's daughter, tells her admirer, Cadet Capt. Leo that she believes Octave, the Headmaster's daughter knows something about the ghost. During a conversation between Col. Nemo and Capt. Decimal in which they were discussing the ghost she saw Octave wink at Cadet Lieut. Borack and place her hand to her eye. Una believed this was a signal referring to old Isaac or the letter "I". A few minutes after Una has given this information, they see Octave sneaking through the corridor, and they think she descends into the basement. Presently Rastus, the negro janitor, comes from the cellar screaming that he has just seen the ghost of old Isaac.

"Come in!" Colonel Nemo laid on the hearth a red hot poker and placed on the table a bit of paper box as Cadet Captain Leo entered the room.

The young officer saluted and began in a nervous manner, "Colonel, I've got something to say to you. It's going to be hard, but I believe that under the circumstances I ought to speak just the same. It's about the ghost, sir."

The Commandant coughed. "Very well, Leo," he said; "let's have it. Has the spook been making you any friendly calls?"

"There are a number of things I must tell you. In the first place, I withheld something the other night—the night old Rastus, the janitor, made such a disturb-

ance about seeing the ghost in the basement and quit his job. That same evening I went A. W. O. L. after Taps, visited town in the school horse and buggy, and drove your daughter Una back to St. John's—"

A thunder cloud darkened the Colonel's brow. However, he murmured, "Proceed." "Una was telling me," continued Leo, "that she suspected Octave Decimal of knowing something about the ghost. She had seen her the day before wink at Cadet Lieut. Borack at the table and place her hand to her eye. Una thought this might refer to the letter "I" which had been burned with some hot instrument on those pieces of cardboard. Later when we got into the school building we saw Octave sneak through the hallway and we thought we saw her go down into the basement. A few minutes later Rastus screamed that he had seen the ghost."

"Ha! ha!" said Colonel Nemo, "so our ghost may be little Miss Octave."

"I had another thing I must tell you, sir," Leo went on, "Last night I think I saw the ghost myself. I was half asleep and it seemed like a dream. A terrible creature wearing a gray mask behind which eyes glowed like coals of fire stood at the foot of my bed. A little while later I roused myself. At first I thought it was a dream, but I found this card," (Leo took from his pocket a card upon which an "I" had been burnt.) "I knew that something had visited my room. In the hall I found Cadet Meadows in a dead faint. I roused him and he clung to me, crying that he had seen a red-eyed ghost and that he was going to run away. He said a number of the boys were frightened because they said some devil was haunting the place. Colonel Nemo, something must be done at once or the whole school will be demoralized."

The Commandant rose from his chair and said, "I admire your coming to me like a man, Leo. I was talking with the Bishop yesterday and we decided action was necessary. Beginning tonight I am going to post sentinels in the hallways on all three floors. If you hear anything more let me know."

"Yes, sir. I shall do that." Leo saluted and left the room.

A minute later the Colonel picked up the poker from the hearth and chuckled to himself.

Bishop Boniface would probably not have awakened in the middle of the night had his night cap not slipped down over his nose and interfered with his snores. He had been reading the chapter on "Jacob's Ladder" just before he went to bed and was now dreaming about the angelic hosts.

Tramp! Tramp! The Bishop recognized the footsteps of the sentinel passing his door as those of Cadet Yerxa whose watch he had been informed would come from one to three. Yerxa, a tall broad shouldered boy, was a favorite of his. There was no more deserving cadet at St. John's.

Who was that tiptoeing out in the corridor? The Bishop opened his door silently and looked into the hallway, only lighted by the electric light at the far end. A figure clad all in white was creeping along in the same direction the sentinel had gone.

"Yerxa! Quick!" Recognizing the Bishop's voice the sentinel retraced his steps rapidly. As he turned the corner he came across a sight which nearly made his blood curdle. The Bishop was advancing toward a horrible looking creature clad in white, with a hood covering the head all except the face, from which glared two red eyes.

"Head him off, Yerxa." With both the Bishop and the sentinel moving toward him the ghost must have realized things were not progressing very favorably. He made a sudden dive forward, trying to pass the Bishop. But the old gentleman was too quick for him. With one arm he grabbed him tightly around the waist and with the other snatched the hideous mask from his face. At the same instant Yerxa switched on the electric light close by.

(To be concluded)

OLD BOY NEWS

Lawrence Blair, '33, is taking a course in Dentistry at Tufts Medical College, Somerville, Mass.

Whaite Smith, '29, is working in a gold mine at Leadville, Colorado.

Horace Wilbur, '34, and Miss Genevieve Greer were married on March 1 in Wichita.

Carl R. Roberts, '30, is now connected with the Holly Sugar Beet Company at Torrington, Wyoming.

Herbert Hake, '27, of Oklahoma City, Okla., had dinner at school a few weeks ago.

Chris Needham, x'26, is connected with the Anderson Butchard Oil Company in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Henry M. Offenbacher, '93, is county treasurer of Barton County at Great Bend, Kansas.

Elmer Baker, '33, of Stratton, Nebraska, recently spent a few days at school. He and his brother are running a farm together.

Robert Collier, x'32, is now studying flying at Eighth Corps Area Headquarters in San Antonio.

William H. Wead, x'32, and his wife stopped off in Salina recently enroute to Omaha where they had been called by the death of Wead's father. Wead is now connected with the Bullock Haberdashery in Los Angeles.

Paul Bossemeyer, x'31, is now living in Wichita. He is a captain in the Infantry, U. S. R. O. T. C.

HIGH AVERAGES

Sixth Month of School			
Upper School		Lower School	
Gordon	92.7	Mitchell	90.5
Willard	91	Plummer	88.1
Thompson	90.5	Suggs	88
Maker L.	90.2	Meires	86.4
VerBrugge	88.2	Stokes	82.8
Becker	88		
Stackelbeck	88		
York J.	88		
Hern	87.5		
McCarty	87.2		

BAND NOW MARCHES AT DRESS PARADES

Visitors who come out to school this spring to watch a dress parade will find the battalion marching to music by a band instead of to the beats of drums and calls of bugles. To be sure the size of the companies is cut down a bit by the loss of boys who have gone over to the band. However, this defect tends to be balanced for the better by the extra attractiveness that the band gives to the parade.

Captain Larson deserves a great deal of credit for the way that he has developed a band out of boys, many of whom had never before played upon any instrument. He has worked with them untiringly, and his enthusiasm and encouragement has added much toward making the band the success that it is.

The personnel of this year's band is as follows:

Ashford, Breyfogle S., Breyfogle V.—saxophone.  
Condon, Mitchell—clarinet.  
Thompson—baritone horn.  
Keraus, McCoy D., Meires, Stokes, Erickson, Thornton—trumpet.  
Gordon, Tissaw—snare drum.  
VerBrugge—bass drum.

JOKES

The town boys haven't called the cadets "rats" so much lately. Maybe it is because some of the cadets are taking boxing at the Y. M. C. A.

We wonder why Lieutenant York hasn't reported Ver Brugge so much lately. Is it because Ver Brugge took dinner with Miss Tracy one Saturday night?

In Germany someone suggested that the government raise money by putting a tax on waists, the larger the waists, the greater the taxes. If that law went into effect in this country, it would be pretty tough on such persons as Captain Brown, West, Thompson, Randall, and Willard.

Waitress (at seaside resort): "If you please, Miss, the manager says you are not allowed to have lunch in your bathing suit."

Girl: "He does, does he? Well you go back and tell him I absolutely refuse to take it off."

Goodfellow: "I certainly did wrong when I told Randall I admired his chin."

Jones R.: "How is that?"

Goodfellow: "He started raising another one."

Captain Brown (at inspection): "The dust under your bed is terrible. It looks as if it might have been there six weeks."

Lester: "That can't be, Captain. I've only been rooming here for four weeks."

Mrs. Tolbert: "Those cakes Miss Mize made were as hard as bricks."

Mrs. Mize: "Yes, I suppose that is why she said, 'Take your pick,' when she passed them around."

William took his girl to drive  
His technique has no par.  
He kissed her going sixty-five  
No Bill, no girl, no car.

Clerk (in bookstore): "This book will do half your work."

Spencer: "Give me two."

McCoy C.: "Where are all the nice girls this evening?"

The Girl: "Out with the handsome boys."

Patton: "An Artic explorer I heard talk last summer said that once he was so hungry he cut up his boots and made soup of them."

Thompson: "Sh, not so loud. We don't want the chef to hear about it."

Keraus: "I must get some sheet music."

Lester: "I don't see why you need it. Your room mate York starts snoring as soon as he gets under the covers."

Gordon: "An awful lot of girls are stuck on me."

Erickson: "Yes, they certainly must be an awful lot."

"Handy-Andy"

(Dedicated to Cadet Lieutenant Russell Anderson)

There is a young dandy  
Whose name rimes with Mandy;  
Among his girl friends  
He's the kid—all-candy.

His legs are not bandy,  
His hair is not sandy,  
Nor can it be said  
That he dresses like Gandhi.

At books he is handy,  
In manner he's "grandy!"  
You ask for his name?  
Why his name is Andy.

# SPORTS

## Tournament Games

### St. John's 37—Bavaria 18

The St. John's team unloosed its basket ball skill against Bavaria the afternoon of March 6, defeating them, thirty-seven to eighteen.

The soldiers showed a surprising quickness at the first tip-off. Three set-ups were scored for the cadets before Bavaria could get on the defenses. The entire St. John's team took turns at sinking the ball in the Bavaria net.

All of the first team but McCoy was taken out in the second half, and substitutes took up the task of taming the Bavaria team.

In the second half Maker, Patton, Ver Brugge, Maker H., and May started for the cadets.

A change of goals was of no matter to the cadets who started where they had left off and began adding more points to their score. In the fourth quarter the first team was back together again and played for half of the period. Then the substitutes took over the court again until the end.

Patton and McCoy D. tied for high point man with eleven points each. Ver Brugge made a close second with ten points.

Box score:

ST. JOHN'S—37	FG	FT	F	TP
Ver Brugge	4	2	2	10
Patton	5	1	1	11
Maker L.	2	0	2	4
McCoy D.	5	1	1	11
Maker H.	0	0	0	0
May	0	0	4	0
Condon	0	0	2	0
Spencer	0	0	2	0
Jones P.	0	1	2	1
Total	16	5	16	37

### Assaria 32—St. John's 18

On the night of the same day that the cadets won over Bavaria, the St. John's team again traveled to Memorial Hall, and there met the Assaria team.

The first half of the game was well played and the teams evenly matched.

The second half found the soldiers much on the defense, and wearied from a previous game that day, lost to Assaria thirty-two to eighteen.

Patton was high scorer for the cadets with seven points, but he was put out in the fourth quarter on fouls.

Ver Brugge was second with six points.

Box score:

ST. JOHN'S—18	FG	FT	F	TP
Patton	3	1	4	7
Ver Brugge	2	2	2	6
Maker L.	1	1	1	3
McCoy D.	0	2	2	2
Maker H.	0	0	2	0
Jones P.	0	0	0	0
Total	6	5	11	18

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## Spring Sports

### Base Ball

Within the past few days, with the aid of the squad boys, a base ball diamond has been under construction. These boys have leveled and graded a very good in-field, east of the football field. Quite an interest has been taken by the cadets. This is shown by the number of them who have sent home for their equipment. Two games have been scheduled with Vesper, and games with class "B" schools are being planned for the coming month.

### Boxing and Wrestling

The Y. M. C. A. has been the scene of lively activity. Coach Mosher has started a class in boxing and wrestling for cadets interested in that sort of sport. The class is held every other day, and at the termination of it the boys take a plunge in the pool. Plans for future competition between the Army and Navy are being made.

### Swimming

Swimming classes are being held nearly every day at the Y. M. C. A. by Coach Mosher. Swimmers are classed as to aptitude, so that all will pass tests at camp.

### Horse Shoes

A horse shoe court has been constructed along the south side of the gym, and a number of cadets prove to be good "shoe slingers." York leads the cadets, while Captain Larson "rings 'em" for the faculty.

### Golf

Golf also ranks high among the St. John's activities. Coach Mosher is training a number at the Salina Public Golf Course. Erickson, Stackelbeck, Pace, and Fletcher are the most promising.

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## ARMY-NAVY GAMES

The annual Army-Navy basketball contest was played in a knock-down drag-out fashion one afternoon early in March. The boys in both clubs were divided into three opposing teams. In the games that were played the Navy won two out of the three.

The first game of the afternoon was taken by the Navy with a six to five score.

In the first half of the second game, the teams seemed to be pretty well matched. However, in the second half the Army ran away with the score, winning ten to five.

The third game was a walk over for the Navy. They swamped the Army in a thirty-two to one victory. Even though the score was one sided, this game was in reality the fastest and best played game of the afternoon.

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## GIVE ADDRESSES ON SUBJECT OF SAFETY

"Safety First." This was the subject of talks given to the cadet corps at a general assembly on the morning of April third. Chaplain Mize introduced the speakers, Mr. Ted Branson, chairman of the Saline County Safety Committee of the American Legion, and Mr. Ed. Wallace, member of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Mr. Branson spoke first, briefly telling about the campaign going on in which the message of "Safety First" is being brought to all schools over the country.

Mr. Wallace related a number of gruesome accidents all of which might have been avoided if motorists had observed the proper precautions. In some cases the dead were so mangled that it was barely possible to tell that they were human beings. Just a few minutes before they had been active and presumably happy people. Mr. Wallace gave some of the statistics about automobile accidents. He compared the accident death rate to the death rate caused by diseases and wars. The toll of wars is small in comparison. The toll of disease is smaller except in a few specific cases.

Mr. Wallace gave some helpful advice about driving. He explained the various kinds of signals which have been placed on the highways. These have been worked out by expert engineers who would not have advised their being put in certain places if there were not some good reason for so doing.

Mr. Wallace said gasoline and booze never mix; also the best place for the one-armed driver is parked in front of his girl's house. He urged that everyone take the utmost precaution at all times and never take for granted that the other fellow will be sure to do what is right.

Mr. Wallace mentioned the fact that the reason fewer chickens were being killed by automobiles was that the new generation of chickens had acquired a sort of "automobile-mindedness." They had now learned to protect themselves from the dangers of the speeding motor. Human beings ought to profit by the example of chickens and learn to protect themselves from the dangers of automobiles.

## PICTURE SHOWS ARE VERY MUCH ENJOYED

The bi-weekly picture shows in the St. John's study hall continue to be popular. The Saturday evening programs, which have films intended primarily to amuse, draw the biggest crowds. Of course all the younger boys are on hand, and even some of the older boys, ordinarily considered of the gad-about type, often either delay or omit entirely their visits to town. A number of the Salina children always come out for these pictures. Deaconess Anne Gilliland of St. Faith's Community House, Salina, originally obtained permission for these children to attend.

There have indeed been some excellent mid-week educational pictures. These included "Percy Bysshe Shelley," a film showing scenes associated with the poet's life and giving visualizations from some of his best known poems; "People Who Live in a Crowded Valley," portraying the crowded conditions of life of the Chinese on the delta and plain of a great river; "The World of Paper," concerning the history of the art of writing, printing, and paper-making and ending with scenes from a very large paper mill; "People Who Live at the Equator," setting forth the conditions of life in the great—forest and tropical jungle regions of the Amazon; "The Philippine Islands," showing scenes of Manila and explaining something about the raising of rice, growing of cocoanuts, and preparing abaca stalks for hemp; "The Tenth Olympic Games," a picture record of the games held in Los Angeles; "Life in the Sahara," showing scenes from the great desert and depicting the life of some of nomadic tribes to be found there.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Walter Haythorn of Ogallala, Nebraska, stopped by St. John's a few weeks ago. He took his son Cadet Lieutenant Haythorn with him on a short business trip down to Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

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The city of Salina is erecting a huge water tank near the Union Pacific tracks, just off North Santa Fe Avenue. This will be one of the largest structures of its kind in the state.

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Captain Brown took Lieutenant Kesselring and Corporal Gordon out to Marymount College recently to hear a lecture on Cardinal Newman. Some of the other cadets believe that the lecture was not the chief drawing card for the boys.

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On the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month Lieutenant Baker motors over to Manhattan to attend a Reserve Officers class. On the way back he stops at Fort Riley for an hour class in Equitation.

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Over the week end of March 29 Corporal Thornton went with Cadet Randall to his home at Kansas City, Kansas, and Cadet Lester went with Cadet Prather to his home in Elmdale, Kansas.



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## PUTS ON PLAY AT KANSAS WESLEYAN

On St. Patrick's Day morning at a general assembly of the students of Kansas Wesleyan University the St. John's Dramatic Club made its first public appearance of the year. The boys offered a short humorous skit entitled "A Court Room Scene," all the words of which were in rhyme and recited in sing-song. The story deals with the trial of a boy and girl who at the end discovers that they are brother and sister and children of the judge hearing the case. All the costumes were very funny.

Mr. Hicks, the dramatic instructor, took the role of the judge. Tissaw played the girl; Willard, the boy; Williams, the mother; Haythorn, the lawyer; Keraus, the clerk; Stackelbeck, the detective; and Kesselring, the cop.

Immediately preceding the cadets' presentation the orchestra which Mr. Hick's sponsors known as the "Ten Princes of Personality" gave a few popular selections.

Two of Chaplain Mize's history classes are now using in connection with their work the periodical "Scholastic."

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