

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

The Skirmisher

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL, SALINA, KANSAS

Vol. II.

DECEMBER 25, 1918

No. 2.

ARMY WINS SERIES

NAVY CLUB BASKETBALL FIVE LOSES EIGHT, TAKES ONE

The basketball teams representing the Army Club almost made it a clean sweep, winning eight out of nine games played with the Navy club in the recent basketball tournament. The two clubs were divided into four classes according to weight and age and each team of the same class was to play its rival in the opposite club for the best two out of three. In the fourth class only, the smaller boys, was it necessary to play three games. In the three other classes the Army won the first two games played.

As ten points were to be allowed for the winners in each class, this makes a total of forty points won by the Army Club. The games in detail follow:

First Day

In the initial game, between the first-class teams, the oldest and largest cadets, the Army Club had an easy victory, winning by the score of 42 to 7.

Aitken and Skilling, captain, made most of the baskets for the Army while Strange made the only field throw for the Navy. Davis, captain, of the Navy, showed up well but for some reason his team-mates failed to get together. Army 42, Navy 7.

The fourth-class teams played their first game the same day, the Army team winning 9 to 2. Bland and Bell, captain, made all the points for the Army. Coyte made the Navy's lone basket. Few scores were made, due perhaps to the inexperience of the young players. This was the first time a number of them had played basketball. Army 9, Navy 2.

Second Day

The Army took both ends of another double header on the second day, the second-class team defeating the Navy 19 to 18 and the third-class winning 13 to 9.

In the second class, Rispin, Cordier and Nair showed some pretty team-

work for the Navy while Shellenberger and Strange were the life of the Army. The Navy started scoring with Rispin's free throw on Shellenberger's foul, but the Army soon caught up with a free throw by Strange. The Navy led off again with two baskets by Cordier and one by Rispin, a lead which they held until near the end of the game. Then the Army picked up and were in the lead by one point when the whistle blew. Army 19, Navy 18.

The third-class fives also were well matched but the Army had better team-work. Chambers and Bland made most of the baskets for the Army and Breene and Sudendorf made all of them for the Navy. Breene started by making two baskets but Bland followed by two for the Army.

In the second half Bland started out with a basket for the Army but Breene soon followed by two for the Navy. The score was later tied but finally ended with the Army as victor. Army 13, Navy 9.

Third Day

The Army and Navy split even in the third double header, the former winning in the first class 29 to 13 and the latter winning in the fourth class 7 to 11.

In the first half of the struggle between the teams of the first class, neither team was at any time more than two points ahead of the other, the half ending 9 to 7 in favor of the Army. In the second half, nine baskets and two free throws for the Army gave them an easy victory. Army 29, Navy 13.

The Navy led off with a basket by Pattison in the fourth-class game of the third day, but the Army team was soon in the lead when Bell made a free throw and Bland a basket. The Navy led off again with two free throws and a basket by Pattison. The Navy was never in danger of losing after this. Navy 11, Army 7.

Fourth Day

The Army won the next double-
(Continued on Page Three)

SCHOOL WILL BUILD

ST. JOHN'S TO ACCOMMODATE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Major W. L. Ganssle has just closed a contract with Mr. B. M. Neil of Salina, Kansas for the erection of two new dormitories to take care of an increase in enrollment. Work will be started at once.

The cottage system will be used. The contract calls for the immediate erection of two of these. Others probably will be erected later. The school recently purchased a lot across from the school on the east. This completes the block owned there by St. John's and it is there the cottages will be built.

Each cottage will be large enough to accommodate twelve cadets and an instructor. Each also will have a large living room, with a large open fireplace at one end.

It is planned to have pianos in each cottage, and it is probable that cadets taking piano instruction will be allowed to practice there.

Before the cottages could be erected, it was necessary to buy a lot facing the school which the school did not own. There is a small house on this lot. It will be moved to make way for the new cottages.

CADET SHAW GETS MEDAL

Bravery of Champion Sniper Does Not Go Unrewarded

For his extreme bravery in night operations, coupled with his unusual success as a sniper, Cadet Private Lionel P. Shaw of Denver was recently presented with a costly medal.

During his strenuous night in the Dry Creek Sector, Cadet Shaw's life was in his hands and his heart was in his mouth. It was fitting that such courage should not go unrewarded.

The medal was made of finest lead. It was the work of Captain Ruppenthal whose advertisement appears in another part of this paper. (See want-ad Section).

CADETS GIVE VAUDEVILLE

School Talent Successfully Puts On Ten-Act Show

A ten-act vaudeville performance the last Saturday night before school was closed for the holidays not only gave much pleasure to the cadet battalion but showed there was considerable talent in the school that can be used to advantage in future performances. The hit of the evening was, perhaps, the three-round boxing match between Cadet Walter Pattison, nine years old and weighing 55-pounds and Cadet James Hyde aged eight and boasting of fifty pounds.

Cadet Gardiner Hart who made his debut as a female impersonator by representing the Goddess of Liberty in the peace parade, again showed his unusual talent in impersonations in "The Colonel's Courtship" where he was Bleeding Heart to Captain Oliver's most excellent portrayal of "Colonel A. Corn."

A volunteer number of the program was a cornet solo played by William Waterston, superintendent of buildings and grounds. No one knew he was a cornettist but supposed that perhaps he had been too modest to show it before. It was not until his encore, when he walked off stage while the solo still went on, that the audience discovered they had been duped.

Gardiner Hart shared his honors as a female impersonator with Sergeant Gray who gracefully pirouetted on the slack rope and with Cadet Kenneth Harris who gave a little-girl recitation in little-girl costume, short stockings, hair ribbons "and all".

The cadet band presented a minstrel first part in black-face, with Lieutenant J. W. Pribble as interlocutor and Cadet Fred Cordier as leader of the band. The latter performed the difficult feat of rolling dice and leading the band at the same time.

Julius Caesar, a tragedy in burlesque, was presented by the members of the Third Form, with Allen Rispin as Caesar. Sheets, bathrobes and track suits converted St. John's cadets into toga-wearing Romans.

Major Ganssle, superintendent, gave some mystifying sleight-of-hands tricks. The Unprinted Epistles of St. John's, written by Cadet Alan Conner and read by Howard Hayden, were supposed to be letters from Cadets Wagner, Aitken, Harris K., and Clark, to girls whose names were not read.

After the last number by the band,

Mr. and Mrs. Waterston treated the entire battalion to ice cream and cake. The program, with the characters, follows:

I.

"Mr. Bones Presents His Minstrel Band." Musicians: Ralph Dodge, Laurence Bigelow, John Blankenship, Fritz Wiedey, Robert Wyber, Harold Shellenberger, Clarence Wagner, Robert Selby, Allen Rispin, Laurence Clark; leader, Fred Cordier; Mr. Bones, Lieut. J. W. Pribble.

II.

"Pearl Gray in Her Astounding Aerial Acrobatic Act." Leslie Gray.

III.

"Pug" Pattison and "Sledgehammer" Harry Hyde in their prize-fight; Seconds, "Knock Out" Edwards and "Terrible Swede" Amerman; Referee, "Jess" Ritterbush, by themselves.

IV.

"Julius Caesar, a Tragedy in Burlesque." Caesar, Allen Rispin; Calpurnia and Portia, Gardiner Hart; Cassius, Gilbert Sturtz; Brutus, Richard Hamm Cato, Mark Swerdfeger; Mark Anthony, Robert Kirkpatrick; Octavius, Kenneth Harris; Lepidus, C. L. Lippincott; Casca, Gordon Strange; Titinius, Douglas Strange; Artimedorus, Rodger Haley; Chorus, Billy Breene, Fred Cordier, Cyrus Waite.

V.

Cornet Solo: William Waterston, assisted by Laurence Bigelow.

VI.

"Nannette and Amande Fluffytoes." Nannette, Cadet Kenneth Harris; Amande Fluffytoes, a doll.

VII.

The Unprinted Epistles of St. John's by Ever-Ready (Howard) Hayden.

VIII.

"Chiro Fakir from Cairo: Major Phil Bad;" Major Ganssle.

IX.

"The Colonel's Courtship;" Col. A. Corn, Capt. A. G. Oliver; Bleeding Heart, Cadet Gardiner Hart.

X.

"S. J. M. S. Forever;" "Star Spangled Banner," by the Band.

XI.

Refreshments, by Mr. and Mrs. William Waterston.

Announcer, Senor Mucho Loco Perez, Sergt. Henry Perry.

Pianist, Sergt. Ralph Dodge.

WAR ZONE, SEA OF MUD

Father Kain Tells of His Experiences In France

That Joan of Arc must have worn hip boots, a slicker and carried an umbrella was the statement made by Father Maurice Kain, pastor of the Episcopal Church in Hutchinson, Kansas, in a talk to the cadets of St. John's Military School the night before school was dismissed. Otherwise, Joan could never have navigated the muddy roads and fields of her section of France.

Father Kain spoke from experience. He has recently returned from an eleven-months' stay at the French front where he was with the Y. M. C. A. He has brought back with him some vivid impressions of the American soldier—and of the French mud and cold.

He witnessed the four-day rehearsal of the Americans before the battle of Cantigny and he had been in gas attacks and under artillery fire. He was with the Y. M. C. A. supply train that had orders to keep moving and that followed up the Americans in a big drive—a supply train of which the drivers and those in charge, for five days got only such sleep as they could snatch on the trucks and had for food only the cakes and chocolate the trucks were carrying to the soldiers.

He told of writing a play for the amusement of the soldiers, a play in which a soldier, who was a former Jewish policeman of Chicago was the leading "lady", of building a bathhouse in which the tubs were hogsheads cut in half, of the trench rats that run to high places at the first intimation of gas, since the heavier-than-air gas fills the low places.

He paid a tribute to the various organizations that have aided the soldiers, mentioning especially two salvation army women. He concluded by saying the American soldier had shown himself to be a fighter and a gentleman.

Father Kain's brother, Robert Kain, was a former St. John's cadet, going from here to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Cadet Harland D. Mitchell of Elmont, Kansas, was forced to leave school before the close of the session on account of illness. A letter from Mitchell said that he was better and it is hoped that he may be able to return after Christmas.

PILOTS WANT TO SING

Persons Have Peculiar Sensations Leaving Ground in Aeroplanes

When first leaving the ground in an aeroplane you have an insane impulse to sing and when you are in the air you have to fight a desire to sleep, Lt. John Davies of the Aviation Section, just returned from France, told the cadets of St. John's recently.

Lieutenant Davies is the brother of Mrs. W. L. Ganssle. He made a brief visit at St. John's on his way east from Denver. He is an instructor in night bombing in the American Aviation section.

Lieutenant Davies entered the aviation school shortly after war was declared with Germany, taking his training at Rantoul, Ill., and going from there to Kelly Field, Texas. He specialized in bombing work and was the first American instructor in night bombing.

Some months ago Lieutenant Davies was sent to Europe and attached to the British Royal Flying Corps, as technical officer. While with the British he was engaged in nightly bombing raids over the German lines. Lieutenant Davies described the battle formation of the squadrons and told of their hide-and-seek combats in the clouds.

Lieutenant Davies showed the cadets various souvenirs he had brought back, including the French bread and meat cards, a German identification card which every soldier carries, and the ribbon from an iron cross.

From St. John's Lieutenant Davies returned to Dayton, Ohio, where he was instructing in flying and bombing.

St. John's Training Helped

Two days as a private was the record of F. A. Flanigan in the S. A. T. C., last year's captain of Company B of the cadet corps of St. John's.

Flanigan entered the Student Army Training Corps at Wasburn College at Topeka, Kansas. Owing to his previous military training he was only there two days when he was made a corporal. Later he was made sergeant, the rank he held at the time he was mustered out of service.

Sergeant Flanigan, who was graduated from St. John's last year, visited at the school the last few days before the holidays.

Mrs. A. H. Moran of Kansas City, Mo., visited her son Thoburn Skaggs at St. John's recently.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Two Corporals and Seven "Lance-Jacks" Are Appointed

Two cadets were made corporals, seven were appointed lance corporals and several transfers were made by Special Orders Nos. 41, 42 and 43 published recently at St. John's. Cadet Howard Hayden of Greeley, Colo. and Cadet Bruce V. Davis of Hutchinson, Kansas were made corporals. Both are in Company A.

Cadet Alan T. Conner of Colorado Springs and Cadet Gilbert Sturtz of Kansas City were made lance corporals in Company A. The following were appointed lance corporals in Company B: Robert Kirkpatrick, Alamosa, Colorado; John McNair, Lyons, Kansas; Richard Hamm, Longmont, Colo.; Parvin N. Pattison, Trinidad, Colo.; D. M. Bland, Tulsa, Okla.

Sergeant R. H. Reno, and Cadet Kenneth Harris were transferred from Company B to Company A. Sergeant Leslie Gray was transferred from Company A to the Band.

Will Drill Company of Girls

Captain Small, assistant commandant, has been asked to act as drill instructor of the Salina Girl's Winchester Rifle Club. This is an organization that has received considerable favorable comment in the newspapers because of the expert shooting of its members. The club now plans to add military drill to its rifle practice and consequently Captain Small of St. John's was asked to instruct them.

Because of the influenza, no meetings have been held yet but it is probable that the drilling will begin after the holidays. During his recent illness, the Girls' Rifle Club sent Captain Small a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

They were discussing influenza in class, and some one wondered about its origin. Another member of the class said that it had originated in China and that the coolies had carried it to France. "Coolies, what are they?" asked one cadet.

"Oh, they are what the soldiers get in the trenches" volunteered Cadet Fulwider.

Chorus of Cadets the night school was dismissed walking squad which had to be done before they could leave: "We won't go home till morning, till daylight doth appear."

ARMY WINS SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

header, the second class taking the long end of the score 25 to 10 and the third class 13 to 11.

In the first half, the Army made ten points to the Navy's none, in the second-class game. In the second half, Strange D, made two baskets for the Army, Rispin doing the same for the Navy. Strange made another basket and Shellenberger for the Army made a free throw on Gray's foul, the Army thus getting a lead the Navy could not overcome. Army 25, Navy 10.

The Army won the third-class game 13 to 11 after a hard fight. In the first half, Waite for the Army made the only basket, but one point was given the Navy when Selby held Sudendorf when the latter was throwing for a basket. In the second half the Navy led for a while but a strong finish by the Army ended the game in their favor. Army 13, Navy 11.

Fifth Day

The Army won 8 to 4 in the third game in the fourth-class, the last game. This was the only instance in which the third game had to be played. The Army started with baskets by Harris, J., and Hardman. Pattison P. then made two free throws for the Navy. Harris J. then made another basket and Hardman a free throw for the Army. Snyder got the only basket for the Navy. In the second half, Bell made the only point, a free throw on Schlessinger's foul. The cadets who played on the different teams were as follows:

Army first-class; Skilling, Aitken, Muir, Cramm, Johnson, Rising, Bigelow.

Navy first-class; Clark, Pribble, Oliver, Wyber, Buchanan, Strange G. Wagner.

Army second-class; Blaney, Strange D, Shellenberger, Lippincott, Fleming.

Navy second-class; Rispin, McNair, Gray, Blankenship, Cordier, Johnson B. K.

Army third-class; Chambers, Bland, Gardner, Waite, Selby.

Navy third-class; Breene, Sudendorf, Goffe, Hyde, Coyte.

Army fourth-class; Harris J., Hardman, Bell, Shaw, Edwards, Skaggs.

Navy fourth-class; Snyder, Pattison P., Swerdfeger, Barnes, Schlessinger, Coyte.

The Skirmisher

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Salina, Kansas.

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Headline: "Movie Tricks are Simple." So are the stories.

New York is to have the first aviation police, but many a city's police department has been up in the air before.

The Yanks overseas may not have had turkey for Christmas but they had goat—the Kaiser's goat.

In South America they are using corn to make fires—and in other places to make fire water.

French Class Turn Artists

An instructor of St. John's went to the blackboard recently in a third-floor class room and was startled to see a baby's footprint on the blackboard. Investigation disclosed a series of footprints across the blackboard.

Knowing that the only person now at St. John's with feet small enough to fit the tracks would hardly be walking on blackboards with body parallel to the ground, an investigation was started.

The instructor of the fourth period French Class was unable to meet his class that morning. The members of the class loyally did not return to study hall but remained waiting for the teacher—and watching a clever member make the tracks across the blackboard.

Directions: Take one fist, double it; strike the blackboard gently but firmly with closed fist; make four dots with index finger; scatter according to taste; and you have the mysterious footprints.

Wants to Come Back to St. John's

Major W. L. Ganssle, superintendent of St. John's recently received a letter from William McKay a last Year's St. John's cadet, saying that he wished he was back at St. John's. McKay has been in a student army training corps in a southern university and was to be mustered out shortly when the letter was written. He was a sergeant in Company B last year. His home is in Franklin, Tenn.

PROWLER ENTERS SCHOOL

Mystery of Lost Tent Recalled by Peculiar Walker

A daylight prowler with peculiar gifts of walking upside down recently entered St. John's. It is thought that perhaps the visitor may have had something to do with the recent mysterious disappearance of the tent.

Footprints were recently discovered on the blackboard of a third floor school room. From the direction and course of the footprints the prowler, evidently a small person and barefooted, had entered by the door, jumped to the blackboard, walked on this, with body horizontal instead of vertical, to the window and disappeared.

Nothing was taken and nothing further is known of the intruder. Members of the fourth period French class have kindly volunteered to take turns in watching for him.

Log Cabin Under Way

The log cabin which the Phi Delta Sigma fraternity started to build last winter is again under way. So many of the members have been engaged in school activities this fall that they had little time to devote to the building. The cabin is on a lot east of the school. It is a one-room structure facing the south. On the north there will be a huge fireplace and windows in the east and west. Although the cabin has only one room, that room is a large one and will be ample for the needs of the fraternity.

All logs are now in place and have settled. The sand and bricks for the chimney have been hauled to the cabin. The members hope to have the cabin finished soon. All meetings and dinners of the fraternity will be held there and it will be a rest room during spare time.

Cadet Breisch May Return

Major Ganssle last week received a letter from Dave Breisch of Cheyenne, Wyo., a former student, saying he was thinking of returning to St. John's after the holidays. Breisch was at St. John's at the beginning of school but left to enter the S. A. T. C. He is now in the University High School at Laramie, Wyoming.

What Chaps Did to a Chap

Cadet Patterson W., aged 9, to the Sergeant of the Guard; "I can't walk 'squad.' I've a headache. If you don't believe it, look at my lips." They were chapped.

His Army Career a Short One

"In again, out again" was the experience of Cadet Captain Alvin Stubbs of the St. John's Corps of Cadets when he joined the army. Captain Stubbs who had registered in Kansas City, Mo. in September, received his call some time after he had returned to St. John's this fall.

Officers of the cadet corps gave him a dinner at the Lamer the night before he left and wished him the pleasure of getting a whack at the Huns. Captain Stubbs went home, was made a soldier; the next day the armistice was signed and he was discharged, never having left Kansas City. Captain Stubbs probably will return to St. John's after the holidays.

Soldier Visits St. John's

Clinton W. Davies of Racine, Wisconsin recently visited his sister Mrs. W. L. Ganssle. He has been in the radio section of the S. A. T. C. at Madison, Wisconsin, the university town. He had just passed his examinations for aviation when the armistice was signed. He has a twin brother who is in an aviation training camp at San Antonio.

Clinton Davies arrived at the School only a few days after his brother, Lieutenant John Davies had been here.

Band Serenades Newly-Weds

The band recently serenaded a newly married couple that live about a half-mile north of the school. The afternoon that the couple married, a neighbor telephoned and asked if the band would give them a serenade. The band readily agreed. They marched to the place, played several selections, and then were invited in.

Refreshments were served, which the musicians ate. Cigars were passed around—which they kept as souvenirs.

Two Sergeants Transferred

Sergeant Leslie Gray of Toledo, Ohio, formerly first sergeant of Company A has been transferred to the band without loss of grade and made drum major, Sergeant Stanley Skillington of Pueblo, Colo., succeeds Sergeant Gray as first sergeant of Company A.

Cadet Gillmore Osborne of St. John's, Kansas, was called to his home recently to attend the funeral of his uncle. Cadet Osborne returned to St. John's in time to take the examinations.



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SAILOR TALKS TO CLASS

**Leroy Root, St. John's Graduate, Pays
School a Visit**

A sailor recently talked to the members of the military science class of St. John's during their regular recitation period. He told them of life aboard ship in Uncle Sam's navy.

The sailor was Leroy F. Root who was graduated from St. John's Military Academy in 1913. Root played on the 1911 and 1912 football teams and on the 1913 baseball team.

Root wears a gold stripe on his left sleeve, showing he has been at sea. He enlisted in the navy in the spring a year ago, and was sent to the Great Lakes Training Station, remaining there two weeks; from there he was sent to the Philadelphia naval yards and after five weeks more of intensive training went to sea.

He was on the U. S. S. El Oriente two months and then was transferred to the U. S. S. Non Pariel. A short time ago he was sent to the Great Lakes Training Station to the petty officers school.

Visit Friends at School

Leslie Francis and Claude Barnette, both of St. John's, Kansas, recently visited Cadets Gillmore Osborne and Dayle Aitken here at the school. Barnette and Cadet Osborne formerly played together in the same band. The former plays slide trombone.

Saw Tenth Division Reviewed

Major and Mrs. W. L. Ganssle and Mrs. Ganssle's brother, C. W. Davies of Madison, Wisconsin, drove to Camp Funston recently with Mr and Mrs. Charles Lee and Miss Kate Lee of Salina to see the review of the Tenth Division, U. S. Army.

Stinson Defeats Hardman

Cadet Edward Stinson was the winner in a recent contest with Cadet John Hardman, in which they stood at attention in study hall. Captain Cannon was the referee. After forty-five minutes, the decision went to Cadet Stinson.

Cadet Snyder: "What is a precipice?"

Instructor: "A precipice is a high cliff."

Cadet Snyder: "Then why does Doctor Rudd say in Chapel, 'Forgive us our precipices as we forgive those who precipice against us.'"

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Cleveland Back at School

Cecil Cleveland has resumed his studies in St. John's. Cadet Cleveland was at his home in Salina, suffering from an attack of appendicitis but fortunately escaped an operation.

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THE GUIDE

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Former Cadets in Service

Lieutenant D. W. Buchanan of Company A, recently received letters from Henry T. Rudolf and Gordon C. Worley, former St. John's cadets who are now in the service of the United States. Rudolf is in the marines and is stationed at Paris Island, North Carolina; Worley is in the navy and at present is stationed at San Diego, California.

Both Rudolf and Worley were at St. John's last year. The former was color sergeant and the latter a corporal in Company B.

Semaphore Flags Available

St. John's has purchased a number of signal flags. Heretofore the cadets in signal work made their own flags but it will now be possible to have the signal drill with ready-made flags which look as if they will stand the work much better. It is planned to instruct the entire cadet battalion in the gymnasium in inclement weather. Members of the military science class have become proficient in signal work. They will be utilized as instructors for the rest of the battalion.

Cadets Pose For Pictures

Just before the cadets left for the holidays, pictures were taken of two cadet organizations and of several of the principal characters in the vaudeville show given by the cadet corps.

A photographer came out from town the day before the examinations and snapped several groups at drill period. Colonel A. Corn, (Captain A. G. Oliver, San Diego, Cal.) and Miss Bleeding Heart (Cadet Gardiner Hart of Cheyenne) the two characters in "The Colonel's Courtship" and "Nannette" (Cadet Kenneth Harris) were the first to pose. Nannette had considerable trouble with her, or rather his, skirts for crepe paper dresses just will not stay down in the face of a south breeze.

The band and Coach Cannon's football team also were photographed.

Mrs. Grace Ganssle Plank, getting ready to go down town in the automobile asked Cadet Floyd, newly-arrived in school to get her something to use as a lap robe. Floyd left and shortly reappeared with a blanket which he had gotten from Mrs. Ganssle.

"Where did you get that blanket, Floyd" asked Mrs. Plank.

"From the boss" said Floyd.

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Wanted—Rooms to clean. See ours. We try while others clean. Apply to Davis and Wagner.

Medals Made—Medals made on short notice for any cadet for any occasion. Best of lead and leather used. Speeches of acceptance thrown in. Apply to Captain Ruppenthal.

Wanted—Rugs to beat. Conner and Cramm, vacuum cleaners.

Wanted—An alto horn that will crack nuts. See Blankenship. Address St. John's, care of the band.

Wanted—A trainer for light-weight boxer. Apply to Pug Patterson.

Wanted—A sparring partner; Address Sledge-Hammer Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Coffey of Salina were dinner guests at the school recently.

Captain Cannon, noticing a cadet hadn't done his geometry problem: "Look, you've left the board like you left your plate this morning, nothing on it."

Mr. O. B. Goffe and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Goffe of Wilson, Kansas recently visited Cadet Ned Goffe at St. John's.

Sergeant Dodge, on returning from the serenade the band gave a newly-married couple near the school: "Well, the groom was very nice to us." Corporal Sudendorf, "Was she?"

Band Gets Extra Privileges

Sergeants in the band now have privileges of commissioned officers. This means they have freedom to leave grounds merely by reporting off, provided of course this does not interfere with school or military duties. In addition they have light privileges one hour after taps.

These privileges were granted in a special order recently read off at retreat. The other members of the band have the privileges of the grade higher than they hold; that is, corporals of the band will have sergeants' privileges and privates of the band will have corporal's privileges.

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