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Major Clem Attends Private School Association Meeting in Chicago

Famed Educator Lauds Private Schools

"The private schools for years have been practicing those things which have been advocated most staunchly by the Progressive Education Movement," declared H. W. Smith of Francis Parker School. Mr. Smith's address was one of a series presenting the different types of philosophy as practiced by the Co-Educational School, Boy's School, Boarding School, Public High School, Progressive School, Country Day School, Military School. Central theme of the meeting, held in Chicago as the University Club, was "Educational Philosophy and Guidance."

Prominent speakers appearing on the program were Dr. Franklyn Snyder, Vice President and Dean of Faculties, Northwestern University; Dr. Ralph Tyler, Dean of the School of Education, University of Chicago; Dr. Johnson O'Connor, Human Engineering Laboratory, Stevens Institute of Technology; Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, University of Chicago; Dr. T.

Luther Purdom, Bureau of Appointments, University of Michigan; Dr. John J. B. Morgan, Department of Psychology, Northwestern University.

"All my experiences at the Association meeting," said Major Clem, "Re-emphasized to me that the one thing a private school can do that can not be duplicated elsewhere is the carrying out of a program of aims and objectives . . . at the private school by a careful study of the individual we discover his weaknesses and strength, and from there proceed with our guidance."

At St. Principius College Major Clem listened to an address given by Jan Masaryk, son of Thomas Masaryk, first president of the former Czech Republic. "Most interesting to me," commented the Major, "Was his suggestion that America could best promote the cause of Democracy by staying home and keeping democratic practices and principles alive."

Commandant Discloses Plans for Annual Spring Encampment at Wa-Shun-Ga

Sunday, May 14 to Be Parents and Visitors Day

Program Features Sports, Campcraft, Recreation

"BARRING the possibility of a slap in the face by Old Man Weather, St. John's annual spring encampment will be one of the best undertaken by the school in recent years," states Lt. George L. Evans, Commandant of the School and Director of Camp. According to Lt. Evans, camp life will be a departure from regular school routine in that a recreational and athletic program will replace events of the regular academic day. Scholastic work will be carried only by those men who may have failed to produce satisfactory marks in examinations. Formations will be held only for chapel, retreat and mess. The evening camp fire council will be of both an educational and entertaining nature, while day sports and amusements include fishing, swimming, hiking, boating, volley ball and others.

It's a far cry from the old days when the Cadet Corps marched to some grassy plain, pitched canvas tents and really "roughed it" to the many conveniences enjoyed at camp of today. Wa-Shun-Ga, located on U. S. Highway 77 fourteen miles south of Junction City is a permanent summer camp owned by the Lutheran Church. Wa-Shun-Ga has adequate facilities to accommodate the school comfortably.

High spot of the back-to-nature movement will be visitors day, Sunday, May 14, at which time all patrons and friends are invited to be guests of the school.

Men are already fondly reminiscing of last year's outing—of blankets twelve layers deep, of mud and frigid breezes, of snakes and sunburns. What's in store this year? Time will tell.

School is Inspected by State Supervisor

"ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL MEETS ALL THE REQUIREMENTS OF NORTH CENTRAL AND STATE ASSOCIATIONS, AND WILL CONTINUE TO BE RATED AS AN APPROVED AND ACCREDITED SCHOOL." . . . this briefly sums up the remarks of Mr. Sheldon, State School Supervisor, who stopped here on a tour of inspection recently. Mr. Sheldon stated his approval of the way the school handled disciplinary and the smoking problems.

A special crack squad drill was arranged for the visitor, who, being a man of some military experience, expressed his appreciation of the timing and technique displayed.

No Sour Puss—

THIS is the story of a black kitty with a heart of gold. This little kitty embarked in the dead of night on an exploring expedition into the barracks. Cadet Pate was awakened from his sleep by her gentle purring, but surprise at discovery of his uninvited guest precipitated him on the floor. Quickly he ejected the homeless feline from the room.

Puss padded further down the hall to Patrick Grattan's quarters. The picture of the homelike atmosphere she could bring by purring contentedly on his hearth touched Mr. Grattan's gentler nature. Puss was adopted.

No ingrate she, Puss proudly presented her benefactor with a litter of five. Mother and babies are doing nicely.

Junior School Will Present Comedy

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE," a one act farce comedy written by Captain William Brown will be presented by members of the junior school, tentative plans calling for production on Wednesday, April twenty sixth. The play has not yet been cast. Faculty officers Simpson and Brown will direct the play, which revolves about the adventures of a Negro boy studying to be a detective. Placed in a haunted house to wait and give the alarm should an expected bank robbery take place, his education takes an unexpected turn when it develops the old house is the scene of a fraternity initiation on the same nite! According to Captain Brown, the play will be the feature of an evening of entertainment to be offered the Cadet Corps shortly before departure for camp.

Former World's Heavyweight Champion Visits St. John's



NEIGHBORS—or at least all natives of the San Luis valley of Colorado are these four pictured above. Left to right they are: Cadet Amos King, Center, Colorado; Cadet William Davis, Center, Colorado; Jack Dempsey, former world's champion of Manassa, Colorado; Cadet Robert Davis, Center, Colorado, St. John's Golden Gloves titleholder.

WELCOME given Jack Dempsey on his personal appearance here Monday showed that the former world's heavyweight champion still holds a champion's place in the hearts of boys.

Through the efforts of Emanuel Aronis, friend of the school and trainer of its golden gloves teams, Dempsey was brought to school. The former champion shook hands with the cadets, posed for pictures, gave a brief but inspiring address.

"Get an education boys," he said in part, "there's nothing you can't do if you want to. You can be a champion fighter, champion doctor, champion lawyer. Live clean and work hard. While you are growing take good care of your body. Taking care of yourself in your youth is comparable to a carpenter building a good framework and foundation of a house. He uses the very best of materials. That's what you boys are doing now. You are building your house. When you are 21 years of age your house will be built, and things you do then won't affect it quite so much."

"Get a good education," he added, "or you are liable to wind up on the end of

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Chef Cooks 11,340 Meals for St. John's—

Al Hart didn't count his buttons to determine whether he would grow up to be a doctor, lawyer, merchant, or chef. Anxiety to aid his invalid mother led to an early flirtation with pots and pans that developed into a lasting love of the culinary art. And that he is an accomplished exponent of his chosen profession will be vouched for by any cadet who has attended school during the fourteen years of Al's service here. You don't have to be a connoisseur of fine foods to appreciate baked ham and sweet potatoes "a la Hart." No indeed. But enough of telling what everyone knows . . . now to get on with the story . . .

His parents had wanted him to study the ministry. It wasn't exactly what he wanted to do, but to please them he entered the seminary of the Howe Training School of Memphis Tennessee, a training school for colored people. Six weeks of the seminary proved to young Hart that

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The Cub Reporter

DEAR BOSS:

You don't know what a terrible headache you handed me when you assigned to me this Dodge City story. Of course it was very nice of the Chamber of Commerce to invite us to march as a guard of honor for the celebrities, but boss . . . three miles is three miles! That little hike dimmed my mental facilities somewhat. And after it was all over . . . showing and all . . . I was just too tired to write. Remember you once told us that a good reporter always "gets the facts?" Well, here they are. And you can write the story yourself.

1. Thirty one of us left for Dodge City via a special Greyhound bus at four thirty Saturday morning.

2. We escorted a host of movie "Greats" in the parade and made the newsreel . . . wonder how we'll look.

3. A radio commentator remarked that the St. John's cadets were the snappiest looking group in the parade. Aren't you proud of us?

4. Did we see stars? practically the entire cast of the play came from Hollywood on the Santa Fe special train. Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot, Hoot Gibson, Gerry de Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hale, Buck Jones, Gilbert Roland, Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Dickson, John Garfield, Allan Jones, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Frank McHugh, Wayne Morris, Jean Parker, Frances Robinson, Claire Windsor, Jane Wyman and many others.

5. We had our pictures taken with Errol Flynn; Mr. Tolbert has copies in the office if you're interested

6. Many of the cadets have some prize additions in their autograph albums. The stars were really very friendly.

7. Gibbs and Manard paid Hollywood prices to see the premiere, but had to leave before it was finished to catch the bus.

8. We became a bit careless with some of our property . . . but it was an honest crowd, and even though the rifle stood neglected for most of the day it was still there when we went after it.

9. And now we're home. But boss, when you write this, do one thing for me will you? Tell Westbrook it's no use. Ann Sheridan doesn't know he's alive. Well, so long boss. And next time . . . make it some simple little assignment will you?

Your Cub Reporter

The Skirmisher Advocates

Cultivation of the ideal that honesty, reverence, courtesy, scholarship, sportsmanship, and friendliness are traits of the true Cadet of St. John's.

Intensification of loyalty and school spirit.

Return to the athletic prestige we once held.

Unstinted support of the new spring sports program.

Cooperation of every cadet and faculty members for greater enjoyment of spring encampment.

EDITORIAL

A few years ago a magazine article entitled "Sudden Death" hit the American public squarely between the eyes with its graphic scourging of a nation wide affliction. It exposed, without coloring the facts, the true horrors of auto accidents and their causes. Readers were shocked into full cognizance of a growing menace to public safety.

Since then, with the passing of each year, speedier models roll from the assembly line to the highways in greater numbers. It seems a gentle irony that the human brain has developed the automobile to the point where it sometimes gets out of the control of that brain. This summer, because of the great expositions at each end of the continent, traffic will swell to greater intensity than ever before. A new auto is a perfect machine . . . but it can not think. There is only one mean by which an auto traveler can achieve reasonable safety while driving. That is THINKING.

Through the efforts of a member of the faculty there has been made available to the Cadet Corps a course in safe driving. The response to this presentation was not good; the reaction hardly the one expected from a Cadet of St. John's. It is possible that you may take with you on completion of this study only one or more thoughts. But it may be a thought that in an emergency will prompt a reaction that may save your life and the lives of many others. It follows then that this course is worth much more than the little time it demands. And certainly its teacher is entitled to more courtesy than has been shown at times. This knowledge is offered you for YOUR benefit, YOUR wisdom. Be sure you make the return demanded by common decency, that of an open mind and an attentive attitude.

Thesis Medal

Sponsored by the English department, a contest in patriotic essay writing will be again conducted this year. For some time the gold bronze medal offered by the National Society of the Colonial Daughters for the best essay has been on display in the school trophy case, and recently the list of approved subjects has been sent in. They are as follows:

1. Forest Conservation Preventive of Floods and Droughts
2. How the United States Can Keep Out of War.
3. The Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru.
4. Origins of the Constitution.
5. Aeroplanes in Modern Warfare.

It is not necessary, however, that a boy write on anyone of these subjects. He may choose instead any subject involving patriotism and high civic ideals.

All cadets at St. John's are eligible to enter the contest. The essay's length should correspond to the age and grade of the writer. A freshman or sophomore has just as good a chance to win the medal as a junior or senior. During the past few years there have been a number of winners in the lower classes.

Any boy interested in entering the contest should confer with his English instructor. It is possible that he may be allowed to substitute his essay for a certain amount of English work. The medal will be awarded at commencement. All essays will have to be in the hands of the judges not later than May first.

NEW orange and black warm-ups for the football team have been received this week.

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Watson 86.5	Marchington 83.3
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Sacrifice

By CHAPLAIN MOORE

WHEN a baseball player lays down a bunt along the first base line, the chances are he will be thrown out at first, but if the bunt advances a teammate on base, the batter has succeeded in his purpose and the play is called a "sacrifice play."

The greatest sacrifice of all time was Christ's acceptance of the Cross on the first Good Friday. His death though seemingly a sign of failure, has caused more men to follow His leadership than all the victories of worldly generals has done to rule men by force. Earthly Kingdoms and empires have come and gone but His Kingdom, the Church, still stands and the "gates of hell shall not prevail against it." All this is true because He chose to found a spiritual empire rather than an earthly one. "Ye are in the world but not of the world . . . My Kingdom is not of this world."

In ju jitsu a wrestler gives ground at first in order to gain a more effective hold on his opponent. Just so did Jesus allow Himself to be taken and put to death by force, knowing that this was the surest way to win the loyalty of all true men in the long run. "I, if I be lifted up (on the cross) will draw all men unto me." It was a sacrifice play.

Juniors Stage Outing

ELEVEN juniors and their ladies braved rain squalls to stage a steak fry at Coronado Heights last Tuesday nite. Chaperoned by the coach, the group traveled by truck to the park where they enjoyed steaks, salad, cookies and the foods which usually make picnics a success. The weatherman favored the outing, for after arrival there no rain fell. However a thick fog had settled, which no doubt accounts for some of the mixups some of the boys seems to have with their dates, and in which William Lucas evidently became totally lost. Guests included Miss Lola Jones, Miss Rosemary Winslow, Miss Margaret Olert, Miss Suvaane Sealey, Miss Judy Woods, Miss Patty Royce, Miss Mabel German, Miss Olive Doom, Miss Gwendolyn Dorsey. Cadets Joe Hammer, William Lucas, Chandler Punshon, Sherman Hicks, Clyde Carroll, Robert Davis, Hugh Irelan, Jack Tissaw, George Stone, Ernest Moore, James Westbrook, and Lt. Wilfred Sanders, sponsor.

Camera Club

Capt. Tolbert gives most favorable reports concerning the Camera Club. Organized last year, it has made steady progress. The club holds a meeting once a week, and the dark room off the main study hall is the scene of much activity nearly every day after school hours.

Capt. Tolbert's aim is to give the members the benefits of his experience so that they can make better pictures. He is considering such matters as proper exposure, developing, printing, and enlarging. By the end of the term he expects every member will be able to develop almost any kind of picture. He plans to put a special emphasis on enlargement as the work proceeds.

Those belonging to the club are: Austin, Boehnke, Burg, Bundschu, Davis R., Davis W., Dove, Grattan, Hicks, Jenkins, Keown, Lucas, Marchington, Pate, Pade, Schoeb, and York.

I told my love, I told my love,
I told her all my heart.
Trembling, cold, in ghastly fears,
Ah! she did depart.

by Robert Blomstrom

Eyes Right!

EVER take part in a battle—we mean a real one? Well, you are going to. Right now! Just as soon as that supply of blank ammunition comes in, Lt. Evans says we shall have a battle in Thomas Park.

Did you ever see crack horsemen perform? The local Shrine Temple is bringing to Salina the internationally famous Army Equestrian Team. They will show on Sunday, the 23rd of April at Agricultural Hall in Kenwood Park. Boy, this is somethin', for this is the team that represented Uncle Sam in the last Olympics. Their last performance was at Madison Square Garden. Included are members of the 2nd Cavalry dressed in the old "Light Dragoons" uniform that was common when Kansas was covered with wild grass and buffalo.

From a reliable source comes information that when the Corps gives a perfect parade Lt. Evans has a surprise in store. Better get busy, lads, for I heard that it is hot.

An upper school boy, and a junior school boy are going to win medals on Commencement Sunday at the annual drill-down. Lt. Evans says that it is wide open, for the winners will be chosen from the entire Corps in the competition. The latter will be judged by visiting Army officers.

"Stand Up!" How many times have you heard the Commandant yell that at you? "Keep your head up and shoulders back." Then we'll have a real corps and a snappy appearing unit that we can be proud of.

LT. EVANS showed the Junior School through the Salina National Guard armory recently. Two companies of field artillery drill there.

KADET KAPERS

Notice: Comin would like to have his pants returned, but the question is, where did Comin lose his pants?

Henze is trying hard to hold his title as the school Romeo, but Rush seems to be giving him a run for his money.

The corps would like to know why three of our Cadets sat low in their seats in a certain show.

Why does a certain Cadet always stay here at school during furloughs?

Father: "Well Horace, what did you learn at St. John's this year."

Horace (proudly): "I learned to say yes sir, and no mam'm."

Father: "You did?"
Horace: "Yeah."

What are your views on kissing?
They asked our Punchon wise.
I haven't any he replied.
I always close my eyes.

I kissed a kiss upon a brow.
Needless to say, I'm sorry now.
She slapped a slap upon my map.
Needless to say, I'm not too hap.

Exams are just like women.
This statement is quite right.
They ask you foolish questions, and
Keep you up all night.

Inspector: "I thought you said this room was clean?"

Tissaw: "Yes sir."

Inspector: "Do you ever sweep under the carpets?"

Tissaw: "Yes sir, everything."

FOX THEATERS

The Last Word in Pictures, Service, and Comfort

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News Shorts

By JACK TISSAW

RECENT visitors to the school included: Mr. F. C. Gibbs, Topeka, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lucas, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Carrie Carroll, Russell, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wortman, and Miss Ruth Wortman, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Amos King, and Miss Lola M. Doane, Center, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cook, Tarkio, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. Liechter, Wichita, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goldberg, Hutchinson, Kansas; Mrs. B. B. Johnson, Denver, Colorado; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Wichita, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickman, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Cadet Paul Riley spent spring furlough visiting his Mother in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. C. J. Lucas flew to the school from Wichita, to visit his son William Lucas.

Cadet Jack Tissaw spent the vacation in Eureka, Kansas at the home of Cyrus Bradford.

Cadet Clark Comin spent his furlough visiting Cadet Lutz at his home in Denver, Colorado.

Lt. Evans has recently been ill and confined to bed.

Victor Fulk and John Murphy, '38, who are now attending Kemper Military Academy, recently were guests of the school.

David Moffatt, '38, is spending a part of his vacation here at school. Moffatt plans to enter Kemper Junior College next year.

NOT the traditional spring fever, but influenza has confined several faculty members to their beds recently. Captain Tolbert, Lt. Evans, and Major Clem have in turn been victims of old man "Flu."

MAN spits, NO news; COSTS man \$20.00 to spit, NEWS!

Hard luck has been dogging the heels of Lt. Long recently. An injury confined him to bed for four days; a blizzard eliminated one day of vacation during spring furlough; collision with telegraph post damaged his car; and to top it all, he moved his head out of his car window to spit, broke glasses! And now he's paying more attention than usual to black cats, ladders, and mirrors.

JOHNNIE "Jug" West has assembled a model aeroplane which is the envy of every model builder in the school. The craft has a 5 foot wing span, is powered with a gasoline motor, and is expected to remain in flight minutes. We're all anxiously waiting the trial voyage.

DR. HANNEN'S physics class has been working on a very practical project. A power lawnmower, abandoned by the school for four years once more barks merrily—but this time in the basement, instead of on the lawn. Floyd Lotker has done most of the repair work, other members of the class have assisted him from time to time.

CHIEF interest of the Junior School these days is Kite flying. We predict that marble and top season is not far away.

AL JENNINGS and his orchestra have been engaged for the lettermen's dance. The band was well received in their first appearance here.

Basketball Awards Go To Seven

Five Junior Cagers Return

TWO Seniors and five Juniors were awarded the official school emblem at the regular post season meeting of the Athletic Board of Control. Recipients of the letters were Team Captain Harry Maker, Hominy, Oklahoma; George Lutz, Denver, Colorado; Jack Tissaw, Eureka, Kansas; Robert Davis, Center, Colorado; Loyd Maker, Hominy, Oklahoma; Clyde Carroll, Russell, Kansas; and Chandler Punshon, Denver, Colorado.

Return of the quintet of junior lettermen strikes an optimistic note on the chimes of next season, and hopes are further bolstered by William Lucas, Wichita, Kansas, and Sherman Hicks, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Veterans Enhance Grid Prospects

RETURN of eight lettermen, four of them backs, makes followers of St. John's athletic teams look forward with just a little more enthusiasm than usual when thinking of next year's grid team. Graduation, the nemesis of all school ball clubs has, of course, taken its toll of the soldier ranks. For instance it will be hard to find a suitable replacement for Harry Maker, stellar end and Co-captain of last year's team. Comin, McDowell, Lutz, will leave holes in the line that will be hard to fill. Loss of Burke Stanard, center and Co-captain, leaves the pivot position open to all comers. Indications are that "Cy" Bradford, spirited linesman who failed to return this semester, will probably not enroll next fall. But a sturdy crop of youngsters who have a greater understanding of fundamentals and the will to win in their make up, are going to give a good account of the Military Institute next gridseason. Irelan, Carroll, Tissaw, Moore, will do plenty of ball lugging; and incidentally they are all veterans of one campaign. Davis, West, Gibbs and Lucas are returning lettermen around whom the forward wall will be built. Maker L., Riley, Hicks, Punshon, Hickman, Durrell and Keown all of whom saw action as reserves and played much second team ball are bound to be in some of the much coveted berths when the opening whistle sounds. Pate, Cook, Rush, Manard, are other members of last year's squad who will don moleskins for the school.

Football Schedule 1939

Sept. 29—HASKELL
Oct. 6—Delphos
Oct. 13—LITTLE RIVER
Oct. 20—LUCAS
Oct. 27—Tescott*
Nov. 4—LONGFORD
Nov. 10—Solomon
Nov. 17—Marquette
Nov. 24—OPEN

*—nite game.

Home Games in Large Type.

"S" Club to Initiate Nine

HONORARY society for men who have won their letter in sports, the "S" club will take nine new members next week, according to James McDowell, secretary. Pledges are James McDowell, Denver Colorado, Clark Comin, Denver, John West, Hominy Oklahoma, Clem Gibbs, Topeka Kansas, Robert Blomstrom, Denver, Robert Davis, Center Colorado, James Westbrook, Denver, and Ernest Moore, Wichita Kansas. The club was founded last year by Herbert Becker, '38, Denver Colorado. Cadet Harry Maker is this year's president of the organization, George Lutz Vice President and Sergeant at Arms, Clark Comin Treasurer, James McDowell Secretary.

Meetings are held each Sunday nite, conducted according to parliamentary law. Membership is elective if the candidate is approved by old members. Sportsmanship, character, scholarship, leadership, promotion of the best interests of St. John's in the athletic field are ideals of the club.

Project chosen by this year's group is mounting pictures of athletic teams and events of years past.

Athletes to Hold Spring Formal

LETTERMEN and their Ladies are to be feted at the annual Banquet to be held at the School on Tuesday, April 18th according to Cadet Captain Harry Maker President of the organization.

Those attending will have the privilege of hearing Mr. Earl C. Woodward of Salina, former Basket Ball Captain of Kansas University, who will tell of some experiences of his athletic career.

The remainder of the evening will be spent dancing to the music of Al Jennings Orchestra.

Decorations will be handled by the "S" Club, and as in past years the theme will not be disclosed in advance.

Softball to Be Spring Sport

IN ACCORDANCE with the plan adopted by the athletic Board of Control, three Softball Teams have been organized within the Cadet Corps. The teams will play twice a week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Personnel of the Teams: "Devil Cats," Captain Robert Blomstrom, Puncheon, Maker L, Westbrook, Bundschu, Hickman, Koewn, Cook, Grattan, Manard, Riley, and Wallace. "The Shiftless Skunks," Captain George Lutz, Lucas, Maker H, Tissaw, Hammer, Irelan, Burg, Gibbs, King, Pate, Stone, and Wortman. "Bearcats," Captain Karl Henze, Carroll, Davis R, Moore, Comin, Lotker, Hicks, Davis B, Jenkins, McDowell, Rush, and Watson.

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APRIL

- 9 Easter Sunday
18 "S" Club Formal
22 Cracksquad to Wichita
23 Army Equestrian Show

MAY

- 6 Camp Begins
14 Mothers Day
20 Senior Dance and Field Day
21 Commencement
22 Last Formation

AL HART COOKS 11,340 MEALS
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he wasn't cut out to become a minister.

A shorter period convinced him that he had no business with carpentry. Remembering his earlier success in cooking, he transferred to the culinary school. And strange to say, it wasn't because he wanted to become a chef. It was because he wanted to stay in school, and had to specialize in something. The second year in the institute he was assigned to the pastry department, and then occurred the experience that prompted his decision to abide by his first love.

"The school staged a cake baking contest," said Al, "there were thirty boys and two girls entered. I certainly felt proud when my cake won first prize."

Mrs. Hart looked up from her work and laughed. "Are you sure one of the girls didn't bake the cake for you?" she asked.

Al looked indignant, shifted the cigar to a tastier position.

"Of course not," he replied, "As a matter of fact they both cried when I beat them out of first prize!"

The following summer he worked on a Pullman to earn funds with which to return to school. But the travel appealed to him, and in the next few years while engaged in this work he traveled in forty five states, much of Canada and Old Mexico. Followed in succession years of experience in diners, hotels, cafes.

Nineteen seventeen found him in the army at cooks and bakers school. He served overseas as Mess Sergeant ten months and four days in Third Battalion, Company I, Eight hundred and fourth infantry. Highlight of the service was his experience at Brest France, embarkation point, where he was one of four men who were executives in charge of feeding thirteen thousand men three meals a day.

After the war he returned to Salina and worked as a meat cutter for Butzer Packing Co.

In nineteen twenty five the genial Hart came to St. John's, and since that time the food at the Episcopal Academy has pleased the palate of scores of cadets, many of whom now probably gaze across the breakfast table at friend wife and think of palmier days.

By all rules and regulations I should bring this article to a close with some sort of a congratulation, prediction, or generalization. But I just happened to remember that dinner is served at six o'clock and I'm five minutes late . . . so if you'll excuse me, I'm practically out of the door now!

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PREPARATION OF SCHOOL CATALOGUE BRINGS SLEEPLESS NITES TO MAJOR CLEM, HEADACHE TO CAPTAIN TOLBERT, CHANGE TO GYM.

HOLDING to the Confucian saying that "one picture is worth ten thousand words," the administration is this year planning to extend its annual catalogue message to prospective patrons pictorially.

Photography is in the hands of Capt. H. O. Tolbert, Bursar of the school, whose work offers evidence that he long ago left the ranks of amateurs. Under his direction the gym has undergone such a transformation that it now appears to the casual observer more a studio than an athletic field house.

Text and plan of the catalogue is the work of Major Clem, whose recent illness has slowed production.

According to Major Clem sufficient copies will be printed to allow distribution of a copy to each member of the cadet corps.

Long, Mahoney, to Conduct Summer Tour, Camp for Boys

SUMMER PROJECT of Lt. Long and Lt. Mahoney is the promotion of two personally conducted and supervised tours of four weeks each by bus or auto—one through the East and one through the West. Lt. Long will direct the tours, Mahoney to maintain the mountain camp for a period of eight weeks.

The eastern trip as planned by the Lt. will include in addition to the World's Fair, a visit to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Canada, Detroit and Chicago.

The western trip, in addition to the San Francisco Exposition will include a visit to Mesa Verde, the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam and Los Angeles.

Lt. Mahoney, who will direct the mountain camp, has for five years served as a public playground supervisor, while Lt. Long has conducted tours in Old Mexico and throughout the Rocky Mountains.

Though not official school projects, Lt. Long is contacting patrons of the school and hopes to have a good representation of cadets as well as other boys.

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FORMER CHAMPION SPEAKS TO CADETS

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a pick and shovel. You can lose your money, but you can't lose your education. Go on to college and make good contacts that will benefit you in later life. In these days I have found out that sometimes it isn't so much what you know as who you know."

The cadets were genuinely thrilled at his remarks, and as he closed their applause showed real appreciation.

Significant was the fact that Aronis who was a trainer of Dempsey in the Champ's early days also trained Robert Davis, Center, Colorado, St. John's Golden Gloves title winner of last year.

Jack cheerfully signed autographs, posed for pictures. He modestly declined a suggestion that he put on an exhibition bout with Lt. Evans, commandant of the school. "Afraid I couldn't make his weight," said the champ, who towered head and shoulders above the school's military instructor.

DESPITE all attempts of the editor to keep the following bits out of the paper the contributors who have been deeply moved by spring and thoughts of ? insist they be published. The editor wishes to apologize for his early attempts to discourage this budding genius, and hopes the cadet corps will appreciate the lyrics of our talented youngsters who so graciously submit them.

SOLILOQUY

The time I've lost in wooing,
In watching and pursuing,
The light that lies
In her bright eyes
Has been my heart's undoing.
Woe, Unhappy fellow!

by Amos King

THOUGHTS AT EVENTIDE

This lovely nite my heart doth thrill
As moonbeams dance on yonder rill
Dost think I yearn to court some Jill?
Have learned my lesson! Be not so sill!

by Fred Pate

PHILOSOPHY

Gather ye rose buds while ye may,
Old Time is still a flying:
The same sweet lass that smiles today,
Tomorrow may be crying.

by Karl Henze

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