

The Skirmisher

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL, SALINA, KANSAS

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No. 6

FUHRMAN AND UTTERBACK NEW CAPTAINS

Corp. Fuhrman was elected captain of the football squad of 1925 at a meeting held recently.

That Fuhrman will be a good leader was shown by his ability and willingness to play the game during last season.

Fuhrman has played end on the team for two seasons and in all cases has shown himself a competent man to fill the position. He will be heartily supported by the team next year and we hope to see a better season with his help.

Of this year's letter men almost all will return next year. The following will be back.

Sergts. Hartman, Jamison, Paddock and Jackson, Corps. Holmes and Roth, Cadets Bergren, Blunt and Utterback.

We offer Capt. Fuhrman hearty congratulations and hope to see his team a winning team in 1925 with the material he will have.

At a meeting of the Basket Ball Squad Warren Utterback of Newton, Kansas was elected next year's captain. With the letter men and the new Captain back next year Saint John's should have an excellent season.

OFFICER'S MEETINGS

No more care-free afternoons for the officers now.

Every afternoon, immediately following lunch, the commissioned officers assemble in the office with the Acting Commandant, Captain Atkinson.

At this assembly the track, policing the stables, and the condition of the campus are discussed. During the greater part of the afternoon the Captain wishes to have the Cadet Officers in company with him. Those not assigned to any tasks are at liberty for the afternoon and are free from any duties until recall.

Up to date Capt. McCracken has

been given permanent charge of the track and is kept busy every afternoon getting it in shape for the coming season.

Capt. Heaton has the responsibility of refinishing the guns. Lieut. Linger's duty is the care of the stables and the horses.

WORK DAY

Tuesday, March 17, was turned into a work day. At dinner Capt. Atkinson announced that the cadets would appear at drill formation in work clothes. Consequently the drill period and the remainder of the afternoon was taken up by different details working around the Campus cleaning up and repairing different things.

One detail was assigned to the athletic field to clean up the grounds and repair the track and jumping standards, another to the tennis courts. This year we will have two very good courts with good back stops.

Another detail went to the corral and stables. The corral is being cleaned up and the horses will be in good shape so there will be some fine riding for the cadets. Capt. Atkinson plans to have regular classes in riding and lessons on the care of horses.

Still another detail was sent to tear up the old arch-way in front of the drive and pile the large rocks for the new arch. The senior class is donating a new arch to Saint John's. Work will start on it as soon as possible. The Seniors are very anxious to have their gift completed by May 20, 1925.

All in all the Work-Day was a big success, the Campus and grounds look much better from the effects of that day's labor.

Variation of the Father Theme

"At a wedding who generally gives the bride away?"

"The newspaper."

—Tiger.

THE DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Under the supervision of Cadet Corp. Roth, the improvement in the Drum and Bugle Corps has been very noticeable. Lately the battalion has been taking the drill period rehearsing parade and the bugle corps doing very much better. There has been several new additions to the bugle corp. They are:

Cadet Snare Drummer—Cadet Crooks.

Cadet Bass Drummer—Farnsworth.

Cadet Bugler—Lance—Corporal Overton.

Cadet Bugler—Cadet Moe.

Cadet Bugler—Cadet Harris.

Cadet Bugler—Cadet Blunt.

Cadet Bugler—Cadet Needham.

The former members are: Corp. Roth, McElhenie, Utterback, Whitehead and Kintz.

Capt. Shideler has been taking the Drum and Bugle Corp. and having a division of the buglers, his idea is that, in case the division should tire, they can be relieved by the second division. Cadet Farnsworth was unanimously elected bass drummer. The fact of having this new member has increased the moral of the organization as we had just dispaired of ever finding a good drummer. We expect to produce a really proficient Drum and Bugle Corp this year.

IMPROVEMENT ON TRACK

Those who are out for track this year will appreciate the efforts of Capt. McCracken in building a straight way for the one hundred-yard dash, and building high jump and pole vault pits.

For the past two weeks cadets on squad have been busy rolling the new track and carrying dirt in order to insure a firm smooth bed. The track is sufficiently wide to insure having four alleys.

All that is necessary for the completion of the work now on hand is the marking of the jumping standards and a few feet of track.

HOW TO BE A SOLDIER**By Brainless Bates**

On reaching camp, go directly to Headquarters and **INTRODUCE YOURSELF** to the **COMMANDING OFFICER**. Be cordial and **FRIENDLY**. Make some jocular remark, like "Well, here I am, **OLD SOCK**. How's tricks?" He may appear **EMBARASSED**, but do not notice that. Clap him **FAMILIARLY** on the **SHOULDER**. Make him see that you are his **FRIEND**.

If, **BY ANY CHANCE** you should be called down by a superior officer it would be a grave **BREACH OF DISCIPLINE** for you to **SALUTE** him the next time you meet. He may still **BE MAD** with you and not want to speak.

Strive constantly **TO IMPROVE** on the **ARMY MANUAL**. Some day when an **OFFICER** passes, **SALUTE** him with **BOTH HANDS**. This will be a **DISTINCT NOVELTY** to him and, no doubt, he will **COMMEND** you heartily.

Whenever you are given an order for which you can **SEE NO REASON**, in a **COURTEOUS** manner, but **VERY FIRMLY**, ask the officer for **FURTHER DETAILS** and explanations. It may develop that there was **NO REASON** for the order being given.

Endeavor to relieve the **MONOTONY** of drills by **SARCASTIC** and **FUNNY** remarks on the various commands. When your Captain says "**RIGHT FACE**," reply that it **IS** your right face but that you **CAN'T HELP IT**. He will be **CHARMED** at your quick wit and **PROBABLY** will mention it to the **ENTIRE BATTERY**.

When on **SENTRY DUTY**, if some one approaches your post, rise, **THROW YOUR REVOLVER** on the ground, and say **PLEASANTLY**, "Who is it?" If he has no **VISITING CARD** and you think he is endeavoring to **DECEIVE** you, speak to him **SHARPLY**. Show him that you are not to be trifled with.

Show an **INTEREST** in the **PERSONAL COMFORT** of those above you. Offer the sergeant your **OLD shirt**. At the proper time ask the **COLONEL** if he has **SEWED HIMSELF UP** for the winter.

If you are **ABSENT** without **LEAVE** and your battery commander **SPEAKS** to you about it, tell him that you are taking your next furlough on the **INSTALLMENT PLAN**. This business-like reply will **GREAT-**

LY PLEASE him. He will probably give you a **PERMANENT** vacation.

When it **OCCURS** to you that the battery commander is **LONESOME** make it a **POINT** to call on him. Do not **WAIT** for an **INVITATION**. He may be **LONGING** for a **FRIENDLY WORD**.

When you meet an **OFFICER** who is walking with a lady, **STEP RIGHT UP** and be **INTRODUCED**. He will be **DELIGHTED** with this attention to his friend. Do **NOT**, however, detain them more than **AN HOUR OR TWO**. Remember that there are **OTHER MEN** in your battery whom he will be **ANXIOUS TO HAVE HER MEET**.

If you think you are **GOING** to be **SICK** go directly to the **CAPTAIN** about it. He will tell you **WHAT AILS YOU**.

If you feel that your battery commander is **LACKING** in a **FEW MINOR RESPECTS**, talk it over with him in a **PATIENT, SYMPATHETIC MANNER**. If you think he is **TROUBLED** offer to lend him a **COUPLE OF DOLLARS**. These little **ATTENTIONS** will make him **LOVE** and **RESPECT** you.

TRACK

The past week has been wonderful for the men that are out for track. From the material that is out this year we should have a very good year.

Those who are out for track are: Capt. McCracken, Capt. Bland, Capt. Heaton, Lieut. Manion, Lieut. Phillips, Sergt. Hartman, Sergt. Jamison, Corp. Fuhrman, Corp. Cronin, Cadets Mourning, Alderson, Sanders, Merritt, Reese, Utterback, Cox, and Short.

Professor Shaffner of Emporia, whose son Dan, graduated from Saint John's three years ago was in the city recently. He said that Dan would be back this spring sometime and would visit the school. Dan is a Junior in the College of Emporia and is on the Wrestling Team at present. Professor Shaffner also stated that Freeman of the Class of '24 attended the College of Emporia the first semester of this year and did very well, passing his course entirely and playing in some of the Varsity football games. Freeman hopes to go back to Emporia next year and is now helping his father at Augusta and working toward that end.

Captain Barker, Colonel Ganssle, Bland and Phillips have all been able to accept Major and Mrs. Perkins' hospitality at Topeka. Their house is well situated, one square south of the State House and they are enjoying to the fullest their new life. They are expected to arrive in Salina the first week in April for a brief stay and every one is looking forward to their visit with pleasure.

Word was brought back by Capt. Bland and Lieut. Phillips that our Major is now Lieut. Colonel Perkins. It will be hard to accustom ourselves to saying Colonel Perkins but such is life at Saint John's anyway.

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FIRST INDOOR BASEBALL GAME THIS SEASON

St. John's witnessed the first indoor baseball game of the season, Sunday, April 5. The two opposing teams consisted of the second floor standing the first and third floors combined. Doran was elected Captain of the first floor team and Hartman was the favorite for the second floor. The second floor team staged a good fight but even with Capt. McGrew they soon were behind. The battle was viewed by quite a number of outsiders who parked just outside of the "Polo Grounds." The game was called promptly at 3:30 o'clock. "Loretta" Furham held down the "Hot Corner" for the first floor while "Jelley" Hammers in his little white sailor suit occupied the third sack for the second floor. A slight delay was encountered when Fuhrman and McElhenie broke the two remaining bats. "CHAUFFEUR" Farnsworth was immediately dispatched to town for other bats. Upon his return the game proceeded without further interruption other than the arguments which were settled by supremacy of lung power. The final score was 14 to 8 in favor of first and third floors.

First and Third

Floors	Second Floor
Blunt C	Hartman C (Capt)
Doran P (Capt.)	Paddock P
Utterback 1 lb	Harris 1 lb
Cronin 2 lb	McGrew 2 lb
Fuhrman 3 lb	Hammers 3 lb
Messimer SS	Fisher SS
Alderson RF	Linger LF
McElhenie CF	Sanders CF
Jamison LF	Crooks RF

The Cadets hope to have quite a few games before the end of the year.

RETREAT PARADES

Now that the weather has turned toward the warm and balmy, Retreat Parades and Formal Guard Mounting will take place every Sunday evening. Captain Atkinson has been snapping the cadet corps into shape and they are making a fine showing. Every afternoon parade and commencement drills have been practiced. At present the parades are executed with only a minor mistake made now and then. In a short while we hope it will be faultless.

Hartman—"What is the matter with you?"

Phillips—"I swallowed a dime; do you notice any change in me?"

DON'TS FOR DANCERS

Some people don't dance; they just fight it out. Don't dance with your girl just once and then park her for the rest of the evening. Don't hold the hand above the head. If you must indicate that you are a member of the Royal Straphanger's Brigade, wear a button.

Don't hum or whistle. Be considerate of your partner. In any case the tune should be changed at least once every ten minutes. Hum in the same key with the orchestra but don't attempt to drown their music. Simply backing the girl around the room while the music is playing is not the ideal way of showing the girl a big time. Don't cry about it. Dancing is supposed to be an expression of joy. The funeral expression on the faces of some of our brethren certainly contradict that assumption.

Don't advertise the extent of your education by counting aloud. To find fault with your partner's dancing is the best way of advertising the fact that you are just learning to dance. Don't clutch your partner's hand as though it belonged to a long lost friend. It really isn't necessary to get a death grip.

Don't take short steps; they are not only ungraceful, but betray a lack of confidence. When a man wants to be sure of stepping on his partner's feet, he starts with his right foot. Moral: Start the dance with the left foot.—Ex.

A Ford is a kind of wild metal; it usually runs when needed; that is before it has traveled over a million miles, after that—be careful. Without this handiwork of Henry's many a poor person would trudge along a road or wander around a city looking for a street car when working time draws nigh. Walking is good for the stomach but the use of a "jitney" makes possible a later start

also a dozen or so extra "winks" which is a great aid to the digestive organs of the stomach, also a help in resting the muscles that keep a person moving through the day.—Ex.

ANOTHER EFFECTIVE METHOD

Due to the number of Cadets late to formations, a new ruling has been passed that in the event of a cadet being late, the entire Cadet Corps will be given an exercise drill for the period of fifteen minutes.

This has been going on for approximately a week. To show the effectiveness of this punishment the reports for late formations have dropped from about ten reports a day to sometimes not one.

To enlighten some people I will say as a hint not to think that the bit of exercise "The Late Cadet" receives tends to teach him not to be late, but that the after effects of the Cadet Corps have quite a bit to do with his instructions.

MISS BROBERG GIVES DANCE FOR ADVANCE CLASS

Saturday night, March 7th, Miss Broberg gave a dance at her studio for the advance dancing class. All enjoyed themselves and especially Jamison. His Boulder Shuffle was a knock out for anybody.

Refreshments were served about ten-thirty. The party broke up at eleven. Those who were there were:

Capt. Liesher—Miss Burke.
Capt. Heaton—Miss White.
Sergt. Fisher—Miss Winterbotham.
Cadet McElhenie—Miss Cooke.
Cadet Whitehead—Miss Benner.
Sergt. Jamison and Cadet Blunt.

"You certainly are crazy about women."

"Why shouldn't I be? Half of my parents were women."

—Medley.

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Editor of This Issue.....Capt. Hal Heaton

Colonel and Mrs. Perkins and Dorothy were very welcome visitors in Salina and at Saint John's. The Colonel was the guest of honor at a public reception given in recognition of his ardent service in the various civic and military bodies of Salina. The reception was held under the auspices of the Isis Patrol of the Mystic Shrine. A beautiful Consistory ring was the gift of the patrol. The American Legion of which the Colonel was a most active member expressed its appreciation of his services by the gift of a gold pen knife. The National Guard unit of Salina of which Colonel Perkins has been Commander for the past three years gave him as a token of their friendship a most beautifully embossed saber.

After the presentation ceremony the Patrol and Battery put on drills which were very interesting and instructive. A feature of the evening was a drill by the Crack Drill Squad of Saint John's Military School which was drilled under the eye of "the Major."

Colonel and Mrs. Perkins left on Sunday for Topeka.

"JEW" MAY COME BACK

A letter from Lieut. Bruce Edwards the other day stated that he may come back for the last week of school.

He is getting along as well as possible and sends his best regards to all the boys. He will be glad to hear from anybody. His address may be obtained at the office.

EAST DENVER HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE CRACK DRILL TEAM

Claims Dan Johnston, Former Student of Saint John's

Word has been received that Dan Johnston, a former student of Saint John's, has started up a Crack Squad in East Denver High School.

Last year's Drill Team of which Johnston was a member created quite a sensation through the state of Kansas.

We, the members of the team this year extend our hands to "Jocko" and hope that he will be so kind as to give us a little competition in our pet activity.

The school was favored with a visitor of February the eighteenth in the form of Father Hawkins who has been traveling and teaching in Liberia, Africa for the past three years. It was just the day after a dance and the boys were all tired and sleepy so Father suggested a holiday and Lo! and behold! it was granted.

Father Hawkins then spent an hour in relating to the students and faculty a small part of his adventures and in describing the natives and that portion of the country.

Three years ago he was sent there for the purpose of establishing a mission and getting Christianity started among these unknown people, who, he reports, are fairly intelligent and wonderful people to live among.

He now has his mission going and has come to America for a rest after which he intends to resume this beneficial work. Their present need is a doctor as they must go ninety miles for one when needed.

Father ended his talk with an invitation to any and all cadets to come to Liberia and help him or visit him at any time when in doubt as what to do.

Sunday all of the cadets attended the Easter service at the cathedral, after which they returned to school and were excused for the rest of the day. Five o'clock and the limit of passes came, those on week-end passes returned to school. At five-thirty the Easter holidays came to an end and all cadets to work in earnest till time for camp.

J. M. A.

Some girls are like pearls, easy to string.—Ex.

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HENRY FORD'S RECORD

C. W. Barron, in the Boston News Bureau

For years it was a cardinal doctrine of the Public Schools of our country that America is another name for Opportunity. One hears much these last years that seems to indicate that our youth are losing the spirit of romance and adventure in the serious business of building a life. Does not the following read like a fairy tale? Isn't it a fascinating study of contemporary American life?

Twenty-five years ago Henry Ford was an unknown mechanic experimenting in a back shed with a contrivance to abolish the horse on the highway. In the succeeding quarter of a century he has to date made this record.

First—Taken leadership in motor transportation with a total production of nearly 11,000,000 cars, giving the world the cheapest machinery per horsepower and the cheapest transportation machinery ever known.

Second—Entered the high-class motor field, taking up the work of the Lelands and steadily perfecting the Lincoln car.

Third—To further displace the horse, he has entered the farm tractor field on the same principles as with the Ford motor car—the largest output at the lowest possible price. And he is today the largest maker of farm tractors, with more than half the world output.

Fourth—He has entered the railroad field, reorganizing a bankrupt road of 480 miles and has put it on a paying basis and begun its electrification.

Fifth—He has entered the coal mining industry, investing ten millions in the Pond Creek Coal Mines, producing the highest grade bituminous coal.

Sixth—He has opened lumber camps in Michigan, and is economically cutting his own timber on an improved scientific basis where one lumberman now produces five times as much as before. Underbrush is cleared up, by-products are utilized, forest fires eliminated and reforestation follows cutting.

Seventh—He is mining and shipping ore from his own iron mines.

Eighth—He has entered the iron and steel business with big blast furnaces on the River Rouge, under all the latest scientific improvements for

melting ore and producing iron and steel and utilizing by-products.

Ninth—He has entered the shipping business with his own vessels that take his products to various United States ports and to South America and Europe.

These industries he has entered not for the purpose of profit, but for the purpose of insuring a steady supply and keeping down cost.

Tenth—He is revolutionizing farming not only by the motor and the tractor and scientific research, but by pioneering in the way of turning released farm labor in the unproductive season over to small factory units operated by developed electric power from harnessed home streams.

Eleventh—He is growing flax on a large scale, aiming to supplant the use of cotton in automobile linings and tires.

A SCHOLASTIC HOLIDAY

On Monday, March the ninth, a grade holiday was granted, which meant that each cadet would be excused from the periods according to his grades for the previous school month.

Almost every one that was excused from any periods at all was absent revielle and mess, on that morning, and also spent most of the remainder of their holiday in deep slumber, because it was very unpleasant out side and because they thought that the sleep would benefit them very much.

Some of the cadets who did not consider sleep necessary passed the time away very beneficially by hauling rock for the stone arch which is to be erected by the cadet corp this year.

This holiday was not entirely a surprise, because all of the cadets looked forward to it ever since it was originated about a year and half ago.

On Thursday, March 19, Mrs. Roth and her mother honored us with a short visit. On the following day Cadet Corporals Horace Holmes and Kermit Roth left with Roth's folks to drive to Emporia arriving there at noon.

On last Friday, Cadet Edmond Lester left on the 8:00 o'clock bus for Wichita.

On last Tuesday, our clean-up day, everyone at the stables was surprised to see our former stable Sergeant, Spoelstra, come up. He was here from 1920 to 1922.

On March 15, Cadet Utterback and Cadet Sergeants Hartman and Paddock left for their respective homes on the afternoon stage running between Salina and Wichita. Cadet Utterback, who lives in Newton arrived there at three-thirty and the stage arrived at Wichita one hour later.

Conductor: "Your fare, Miss."

M. E. R.: "Do you really think so."

Capt. McGrew: "I'd like to get out with the woman who said, 'The woman always pays.'"

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"WHY GO TO COLLEGE?"

Are too many people going to college?

That question is asked and answered by Mr. Richard Burton, professor of English at the University of Minnesota, writing in the American Mercury magazine. The whole population is going to college now, Mr. Burton says. Young men and women from every strata of society are entering the portals of our collegiate halls. Almost every college in the land is filled to overflowing with these sons and daughters of miners, of merchants, of farmers, of doctors, of bankers. Is it because an insatiable thirst for knowledge has overcome them that they want to go to College? The writer says not—that they go merely because it is the popular thing to do.

Undoubtedly a great change must come in our collegiate curricula and standards if these temples of knowledge are to be the bulwark of civilization, he says. There must be an extensive weeding-out process. The student who goes to college merely for the social or athletic prestige that it gives him must be the first to suffer. The student who has not sufficient mentality to do high class college work must be eliminated. The grind, devoid entirely of personality or qualities of leadership, must be pushed aside. There must be an aristocracy of intellect, and the college of tomorrow must furnish the leadership of the world.

The writer deprecates the fact that our colleges are lowering cultural standards and permitting non-cultural courses to be introduced under the disguise of cultural. "Blacksmithing, poultry-husbandry, sorghum crops"—such courses belong in trade schools rather than in colleges. We might as well give degrees in learning how to make pea soup as to consider a man cultured who knows the intricacies of poultry raising, he asserts. To those who have not the quality to do extremely difficult college work, to those who go to college for athletics or social prestige, to the grinds and the flappers and the cake eaters, let them go elsewhere for their training. Build trade schools for the masses and reserve the college for the ambitious, the gifted and the intellectual.

He who laughs last has probably had it explained to him.—Purple Cow.

THE EASTER HOLIDAYS

Easter holidays started, for those up in their work, on April the ninth. In the evening Col. Ganssle announced the grade holiday for Friday, the tenth. This holiday is given to the students who are up in their studies, those having grades of eighty-five for the preceding month are excused from all periods, those who have eighty are excused from four, and those having seventy-five are excused from two. There were fifteen students excused from all periods. In the afternoon of the tenth the cadets wishing to attend the three-hour service at the cathedral were excused.

For Saturday the eleventh, a holiday was declared, some of the boys rode horses, some played tennis, and others went out for track. At noon lunch was served then passes were given out for the afternoon and evening.

Jesse B. Crow who graduated with the class of '24 has been heard from and is doing well at his home in Denver. He says in part:

"Dear Colonel:

I am just dropping you a few lines to let you know that I am still with the Telephone Company and seem to be doing very well with my work here. I am now in charge of the capital stock and insurance for the company and I am pushing right on with the work. By being in charge of the stock, I mean the records and dividends are all kept in charge by me and the transferring of the stock is all handled by me. I started to work for the company in October as office boy and have had two promotions since then, my present position being given me just two weeks ago."

Every one will be glad to hear of "Jesse 'Bs" good fortune and we all wish him lasting success.

SWIMMING TEAM

The Swimming Team having secured regular days for practice at the Y. M. C. A. has been very busy preparing for meets.

They have written for meets with other High Schools, and have a contest promised with Wichita.

The boys on the Team are:—Cadets Farnsworth, Jackson, Moe, Crooks, McElhenie, Whitehead.

The boys thus far haven't tried out for their different events, but there are great prospects for a winning team this year.

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The following named Cadets having shown exceptional ability and willingness to accept duties and responsibilities are hereby promoted to the rank set opposite his name.

Cadet Horace Holmes—Cadet Corporal.

Cadet George Newman—Cadet Corporal.

Cadet John Overton—Cadet Lance Corporal.

By Order of the Superintendent,
T. P. Atkinson
Assistant Commandant.

On Thursday afternoon the Saint John's basket ball team left for a two-day trip to Chapman and Junction City where they experienced their first victory of the season at the former town. Saint John's took the lead and held it throughout the entire game. The Cadets played a fast game, passing and out-shooting the Chapman team altogether. The game ended with a 22 to 14 victory for Saint John's. Utterback starring for Saint John's with his short shots, caging eight in all.

After the game busses were hired to take the team on to Junction City where they stayed at the Bartell House. It was rumored that the cadets celebrated their victory with a few pillow fights before retiring.

Early next morning many of the cadets were to be seen giving the town the once over. Several going to Fort Riley, a distance of six miles, at one o'clock Coach Zanoni ordered dinner. After dinner the team checked out of the hotel going to the gym as the game was to be played at 3:30 that afternoon.

Junction City's team was tall and could easily out reach our men. The game as a whole was wrought and many fumbles of the ball occurred. The half ended with Junction 13, Saint John's 2. During the rest period Coach called the boys over the carpet and as a result the team fought harder in the last half, making eight points to Junction's five. The game ended an 18 to 10 victory for Junction City.

The Junction City team was very courteous, and after the game, took the cadets to a show until train time. The trip home was enjoyed and as a whole the cadets were glad to get back to Saint John's.

WE HEARD—

McCracken thought a Foot-ball Coach ran on wheels.

Linger thought that Sherlock Holmes was a home for the blind.

Lieser thought Brooklyn Bridge was a game of cards.

Jamison thought Forest Preserves came in bottles.

Meyer thought Bowling Green was a pool hall.

Pullen thought Rob. Nickles was a street car conductor.

Newman thought The School Board was a new kind of lumber.

Mourning thought Muscle Shoals was a prize fighter.

Phillips thought Henry Ford was a tinner.

Ripley C. thought Aspirin tablets were a new kind of writing paper.

Hartman thought Rex Beach was a summer resort.

Blunt thought a Traffic jam a new kind of table preserves.

Cronin thought Ma Jongg was Caesar's grandmother.

THE SPORT KINGS

King Football, ruler of the 1924 season, is dead. He was carried off the gridiron on a stretcher Thanksgiving Day, while frisky young basket ball capered and pranced with his gloating eyes on the throne of Popularity. The young usurper has succeeded now in fastening himself in the minds of this throng of admirers, and he will undoubtedly reign undisturbed through the winter months. But lurking behind the scenes are two rugged conspirators who have their wicked eyes on the coveted crown. These two dethroned princes, Track and Baseball, sneering as they do at the indoor king, so popular at present, will force themselves into the limelight and win a place in the hearts of the populace. Both are co-workers in the Kingdom of Athletics, and when Spring comes around it will find them ruling their admirers with an iron hand.

—Ex.

The new Ichthus Club officers, elected last Sunday evening, are, Pres. Virginia White; Vice-President, Robert Paddock; Secretary, John Seitz; Treasures, Roy Doran.

The Bishop with Paddock and Doran, are the "Eats Committee," for next time.

The man that everybody likes, generally likes everybody.—Anonymous.



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