

THE CADET JOURNAL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND MILITARY ACADEMY

VOLUME XIX

HAYS, KANSAS, MARCH, 1943

NUMBER 5

Typists Win Rating in Contest

Cadet Typists Receive Honorable Mention in National Catholic Tests

The National Catholic High School Typists Association of Hays, Kansas sponsored its eleventh annual contest in type-writing March 11. Contestants were divided into four sections. A championship trophy was awarded to the highest ranking school according to class median in both the novice and amateur divisions of classes A and B. Honorable mention was given to schools in the four divisions that ranked in the upper ten. The ten highest contestants in each of the four sections merited certificates. Silver Victory pins were given to the highest winner in each division.

Forty-one Catholic high schools with a total of 2,052 contestants in 20 states including Hawaii participated in this annual event.

Novices, Class A

The following are the winners of the school trophies in the Novice Division, Class A: first place, Mt. St. Scholastica Academy, Atchison, Kansas, median composite score, 150.10; second place, St. John School, Ennis, Texas, 141.93; third place, Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas, 135.35.

Honorable mention in the Novice Division, Class A: St. Adalbert Commercial, Chicago, Illinois, St. Joseph Academy, Chillicothe, Mo., Charleston Catholic high school, Charleston, West Virginia, St. John's Academy, Wichita, Kansas, Presentation of Mary high school, Hudson, New Hampshire, St. Francis Academy, Hankinson, North Dakota, Girls Catholic High school, Hays, Kansas.

Amateurs, Class A

In the Amateur division Class A, the following schools are the winners of the school trophies: first place, St. Adalbert Commercial, Chicago, Illinois, median score, 998; second place, St. Ann's high school, Chicago, Illinois, 926; third place, Charleston Catholic high school, Charleston, West Virginia, 567.

Honorable mention in the Amateur Division Class A: St. John's Academy, Wichita, Kansas, St. Joseph's Academy, Chillicothe, Mo.

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...—V

Kampus Kitties Purr Out Hearts in Bell's Booth

We cannot see, especially in this day and age, why civilians, confronted with the corn-inducing effects of gas rationing, would rather become anti-social than make use of the God-given means of locomotion accorded to bipeds. We speak, in particular, of the slump in social visits among the human element of God's creatures. It is a known fact that dogs continue to use their "dogs" to keep up their social life. (Don't ask us how we know.) But what is happening to the human urge to associate with others? Instead of visiting neighbors on the other side of town or in a neighboring community (if there is any around this location), many content themselves by sitting at home or in a tavern very nearby.

Home, Sweet Home

Of course there are certain benefits derived from sitting at home—for those who would, if they could, put such a

plaque as Jesse James was hanging on the wall when he was shot in the back containing the motto "There's No Place Like Home" in every home in the country. Then there's the tragic episode of a lone babe crying for a quick change while mother is enjoying the gossip at the Model Mothers' Midweek Bridge Club. Such incidents as this are well under control with mother staying at home because of various restrictions in effect. But with the elimination of a few evils, thanks to the war, certainly the everyday social life of the majority of people has been hindered by rationing. Such a condition would not be so deplorable if it could not be remedied, and we think we have the solution to the grave dilemma before us. (Now, don't be so hasty, we'll tell you in due time.) A partial solution, but not the one we are concentrating on, is walk-

Continued on page 5

New School Banner



The above is a replica of the beautiful new Corps Colors dedicated on March 19, the Feast of St. Joseph. The exquisitely embroidered banner is the work of the Benedictine Sisters of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, Clyde, Missouri.

The field is dark blue banner colors. The fringe is metallic gold. The entire Corps greeted the new Colors with enthusiasm and pride. A bazaar is planned immediately after Easter to permit the Cadet Corps to raise the cost in the most painless manner.

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Victory Course Attracts Many

Enrollees Train to Teach Military Drill

An intensive course in basic military tactics recently conducted at St. Joseph's was well attended by legionnaires of neighboring communities. The project is state wide and is sponsored by the American Legion. Its primary purpose is to compare modern maneuvers and tactics with those in force during first world war and indicate the changes and improvements since then.

Two full days were devoted to a general review and summary of the regular four year R.O.T.C. course to which the Cadets are subjected. Lt. McMahan and Sgt. ...—V

EASTER FURLOUGH

According to the Bulletin issued by the administration the Easter furlough of this year will begin on Tuesday at 4:10 p.m., April 20, and will terminate on Tuesday, April 27, with recall at 5:45 p.m.

CYC Sets Date For Contest

Authorities of the CYC have announced the third annual apologetic contest to be conducted by the Catholic high schools of the Diocese. Each school is at liberty to select its team in whatever manner it sees fit, which team is to appear in the regional contest on Saturday, April 17. St. Joseph's is to play host to the contestants of the western division of the Diocese.

Instead of five member teams, as was the case in past years, this year's teams will be composed of only three members. And only the winners will be entitled to participate in the inter-regional contest in Concordia in May.

One act plays have been retained as a feature of the contest. However, the schools have been restricted regarding the type of plays; tragedies are not to be employed.

Alumni Soldiers Visit

Within the last two days we were favored by visits from more than the usual number of former students now in service. Among them were Ensign Raymond Roth, Lt. Herbert Schmidt, Lt. Pancratius Schneider and Lt. Charles L. Unrein. We appreciate these visits for we see in them a sustained interest on the part of the boys in their Alma Mater.

Forensic Team Rates Highly

Lt. McKee Ranks First in Event

The Forensic Team of St. Joseph's participated in the annual U.P. League Forensic Meet held at Hays high school, on Saturday, March 7.

Of the various readings and speeches delivered Lt. James McKee received a highly superior for his dramatic reading "Shot Down Over Libya" and a superior rating for his rendition of a standard oration "The Crisis" by Thomas Paine. The prepared oration entitled "The Rights We Defend" was given by Lt. John Biggs in which he received a second place or a superior rating. Sgt. Straw delivered an extemporaneous talk on "Universal Military Service in Post-War America", which rated for him a score of excellent. The humorous reading and the interpretive reading were rendered by Cadet John Futrell and Sgt. Charles Rankin for which ...—V

Muscle Men Learn Truckin' the Hard Way

When young men feel their blood tingle and can no longer resist the call of Nature, a common experience in Spring, something simply must be done to alleviate the situation. The best cure known to us for this disease is to pay a visit to the "Pork-curator's" office and make known to him your desire and ill, and brother, you will get exercise aplenty as well as opportunities to enjoy the great outdoors. His remedy ranges from slaughtering pigs to hauling gravel for a new road bed on the main drive, or any other drive.

Adventures

Recently a few adventuresome lads wandered into the above men-

Concert Will Be Given by Corps Band

Second Annual Concert Will Be Presented Thursday, April 8

St. Joseph's concert band, under the direction of Fr. Timothy, will present its second formal concert in the college auditorium, Thursday evening, April 8. A matinee program will be offered to the students and friends of G.C.H.S. on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 6.

At the final performance a small fee will be charged for the purpose of defraying the immediate expenses entailed. Tentative arrangements are in process for another presentation at the Schoenchen High School auditorium on Sunday, April 11.

The concert band's first appearance was received so enthusiastically and the requests to reappear came so insistently that Fr. Timothy could not resist giving his assent. For weeks he has been laboring with his musical proteges in preparation for the annual concert. He admits that they will be ready at the appointed time.

The program will include selections from such noted artists and composers as Victor Herbert, S. E. Morris and F. L. Buchtel as well as numbers of a lighter vein, as Ketelby's "In a Monastery Garden", Hall's "Wedding of the Winds" and Hayes' "Best Loved Melodies of the South". As a special feature the Girls Octette will render three popular songs during the intermission. The program is so varied in content that it should appeal to every type of music lover. We hereby offer it in detail:

- Star Spangled Banner
- Majestic Overture—Morris
- Wedding of the Winds—J. T. Hall
- Americana Overture—Buchtel
- Melody of Love—Englemann
- Brass Quintette
- Best Loved Melodies of the South—Al Hayes
- Silver Cord Overture—O'Neill

INTERMISSION

- Songs by Girls Octette
- Lost Chord—Sullivan
- Sleepy Lagoon—Coates
- Rosary—Nevin

- Wedding of the Rose—Lake
- Novelty Number
- Victor Herbert Selections—Victor Herbert
- Glow Worm—Lincke
- Marimba Solo, Thomas Gatschet
- In A Monastery Garden—Ketelby
- Hail America—Schaefer
- Arr. by August Schaefer
- Soldier of Fortune—Hildreth

...—V

THE CADET JOURNAL

Printed and published by the St. Joseph's
Military Academy



Publication of the St. Joseph's
Military Academy and organ of
the Alumni Association. Printed
monthly by the academy press.
Entered as second class matter
Sept. 25, 1925, at the Hays,
Kansas postoffice under act of
March 3, 1879. Subscription
price 50 cents per year.

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Lent

Life on earth is a warfare. Not only does this adage summarize the perpetual conflict between nations, the constant strife between groups and individuals within society, but also the everlasting struggle of individuals with themselves.

In the physical order it is plainly visible everywhere, and in a very special way at this time. Never before was there such a war-torn world; never before was there as much at stake, and never before was there such ardent preparation to do battle with the enemy. Each nation is determined to win or die. And a nation's battle is the battle of individuals who make up a nation. Everybody must therefore be a soldier and every soldier must be strong, hardened to withstand the elements which tend to weaken him, prepared to counteract the ingenuity of man who attempts to destroy him and the nation he represents. Weaklings and "softies" are undesirable; they are unprepared to do justice to the cause.

In the spiritual order the truth is even clearer. The enemies of the soul are manifold and determined. St. Paul speaks of the soul as a fortress that is besieged from within and threatened from without. The lower nature of man is constantly rebelling against the higher. To overcome these attacks successfully the soul must be prepared, trained—a process which consists of rooting out bad habits and transplanting virtue in their place, a process which demands mortification of self—doing penance. "Unless you do penance you shall all likewise perish." That is the primary reason why Mother Church has instituted the season of lent, a time of penance and mortification. She realizes that if a soul is to reach its goal, it must be prepared to fight the battle of life, steeled against the temptations of the world; if the soul is to win its battle, it must be a real soldier of Christ.

Paul Kipping

It is not unusual to say farewell to an editor of a school paper at the end of a school year, but to be deprived of his services a few months before graduation may be a loss that approaches a catastrophe. That briefly describes the situation experienced by the Cadet Journal staff, when recently its editor, Paul Kipping, answered the call to colors. He will be missed greatly by his former associates, who are convinced that no other cause in the world could have drawn him from the job he was doing so well.

"Kipp", as he was known to his many friends, would never "let you



Life Renewed

Now stirs the vibrant urge of life
Renewed in winter's waking beds.
The call of Spring, Pied Piper, thrills,
And eager flowers lift their heads.

A precious fruit, our saving Lord,
By the tree of Calvary is borne,
And yet within that dying body lies
The promised life of Easter morn.

Now stirs again each sin-bound heart
From repulsive passion's dread disgrace.
And life renewed engulfs the soul
With the pressing urgency of grace.



down". To stick to whatever task he had undertaken was his characteristic virtue. It was this quality that endeared him to many during his two years at St. Joseph's, and in a special way, to his co-workers in the Journal room. He had learned his sportsmanship in a practical way, since he was an outstanding athlete, and it was ever evident in his work. It explains, perhaps better than anything else, the leadership which he portrayed. In less than two years he had climbed the military ladder from private to second lieutenant. His success in leading young men lay in asking rather than commanding.

We predict that this philosophy will stand him in good stead in the future. We just know that he will be a good soldier, and fondly hope that soon he will be a good officer of soldiers. As we say goodbye to Paul Kipping, our editor, we salute private Kipping, a soldier.

... — V

Exchange
Quotations

Open Hi! 'Lo! Close

The ST. VINCENT JOURNAL has given us some interesting information on the educational status of our soldiers:

"Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against five per cent of the college trained men in the 1919 army. While only about 17 per cent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55 per cent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78 per cent of the draftees in 1917-18 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33 per cent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.

Extremely appealing to a number of Cadets was BONA VENTURE's announcement of their new accelerated program, which excluded, among other so-called

"necessary evils", the study period. Many of our lads have long been of the opinion that the time spent in going to classes was sufficient for adequate preparation for class.

From the COLLEGIO we find a summary of what is expected of a wife: "All any man wants his wife to be is: A sweetheart, a valet, a chef, an audience and a trained nurse."

"My wife ran off with the butler."

"What a shame."

"I'm satisfied. Furthermore, my house burned down and I haven't any fire insurance."

"Too bad."

"I'm satisfied. And to cap everything off, business is so bad that I'm going bankrupt. But in spite of everything, I'm satisfied."

"How is that possible with all your misfortunes?"

"I smoke Chesterfields."

—VILLANOVAN.

... — V

Military
Dictionary

Dear Reader: Here is our conception of a few military terms:

LIEUTENANT—From the French "lieu"—place and "tenere"—to take, hence, one who takes your place when ladies are around.

CAPTAIN—From the Latin "caput" meaning head and "ain" the Scotch for "own", hence, one who doesn't use his own head.

MAJOR—Latin for "greater", hence, a meglomaniac.

SQUAD—What you do when you sit on infinity.

COMPANY—A group of men with a common purpose—to outlick the officers.

CORPS—A lifeless body. Applied to a group of Soldiers or Cadets.

O.D.—Officer of the day. The officer who is around when you don't want him, and can't be found when you do want him. (Private opinion.)

AIDE—An assistant, used frequently in combination with lemon.

MACHINE GUN—A rifle that stutters.

TANK—An armored tractor.

RIFLE—A weapon worn on the collar bone.

SABER—Ornamental cutlery.

PARADE REST—The "rest" is used figuratively.

RIGHT FACE—An understatement. The whole body is turned to the right.

FALL OUT—The command given just as one is about ready to fall down.

Listenin' Post

Only sixty odd more days until—but oh, how long they appear to your commentator. He is wondering why he is still here, when practically all of his "buddies" have either gone or been called. He feels so all alone, and realizes that he may become a victim of "stir-craziness" since the atmosphere is highly conducive thereto. But now to work or he won't even get his soup bone tonight.

"The die is cast", so said Caesar, and it is plain that one twentieth century homo sapiens perfectly agrees with Caesar. Back from a weekend of hardships and hard luck, our buddy boy, Tom, "roll 'em and lose 'em" Burns is once again on the straight and narrow path. Upon entering these famed portals he was heard to utter only a few words which are common to the environment of a good, fast game of "Mississippi Marbles". (Yeah man! Tom needs a new pair of pants too.)

The "Pittsburgh Kid", John Jacob—has all the earmarks of a has-been pugilist. He has encountered everyone from heavyweight "Mac" (truck) to flyweight Waner, and according to all appearances has received the stern end every time. We suggest that you borrow Calahan's book on the art of self defense sometime and go off and pound yourself and your shadow to a pulp. We leave it up to your public whether to call you John L. or just plain "Pittsburgh Punk".

One local Romeo is not satisfied with the local talent so he subscribed to Petty and Varga for their masterpieces. We can't have everything but we can certainly try. When he feels the need of a date he opens the book on the desired spot and dreams of one instead of having one in reality.

The new addition to the college department (or should we say subtraction), Maxth Kuhn, has had a few hair raising experiences since his entrance. He started off with a rip, and brother, I mean a rip. Not being fully acquainted with the pranks that are about as frequent as dust in Kansas he had the misfortune of encountering a "Short-sheet" his first night here. Unknowingly he put a hole in it as large as the vacuum in Traschler's head. To this date we don't know whether he paid for it or not. But if not you needn't worry about that extra ten dollars on your bill at the end of the year, Maxth... Cheap stuff, huh!

Some one else around here must be taking physical building as a hobby. The poor freshies were scared out of their wits when confronted for the first time in their military career by brute force aimed at keeping them in line. (Well, anyway, half scared out of their wits; get it?) However, when given the evil eye by one venture-some young victim the veritable roughie exclaimed, "If I can't, there are fifteen others who can." This was enough; the young soldiers fell in line (for a while, anyway).

Little is known these days about the achievements of one tri-buttoned swash-buckler, namely, that proud son of Erin, Patrick "Doc" Meagher. So what little we know we will communicate to you in the next few lines. This lad of far away has that unerring faculty for hitching his wagon to a T card and a blonde. Yes, we think he has met his "Eddy" in the tide of amorous sooth-saying and line spinning. She even has two bicycles. These are used for those rare occasions when the "pater" needs the car for his business. Nice work if you can get it, and you can get it if you try.

The envy of all the corps is centered on one guy. Looking like he just stepped out of a South-side edition of Esquire, Swanky Shelton, blinded all by his clashing colors. The Sheik, as he is known in lower circles, has given up the olive drab for a gravelly laden tie and a musty checkered suit. He is the only one here who can boast of a seven course dinner available at all times. Quote, "All I have to do is scrape it off, one layer at a time," unquote.

The waning indian has nothing on the college boys. Since the new draft has gone into effect even "Our Baby", Jerry Wildgen, is expecting a call to arms any day now. When this happens we know that we are no more. It has all but taken our core out. The only one eligible to finish the year is that bi-buttoned bazooka player, "Jivin' Joe" Stein. It is with tears in our eyes and frogs in our throats that we salute the boys who have gone, nothing much left to do but sit and twiddle our thumbs 'till Uncle Sammy says, "Come hither!"

In the meantime we sit and wait and in our more desperate moments we clamor somewhat as did Patrick Henry in his trying hours: "Give me liberty or give me longer 'Per' nights."

Many Attend Formal Ball

Pre-Lenten Social Is Dedicated to Lt. McMahan

The pre-lenten military ball sponsored by the cadet officers, in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Joe O. McMahan, was pronounced a huge success by those who attended. It was the second affair of its kind in the current school year. The committee in charge displayed genuine originality and enthusiasm in meeting successfully such difficulties as the procuring of an orchestra and the swelling of the attendance in spite of the apparent lack of transportation facilities.

In their decoration scheme too, they displayed originality as well as timeliness. An immense flag of the United States, made out of brightly colored crepe paper covered the entire ceiling of the Reception Room. It was noteworthy that under the protection of that banner young folks could still laugh and really enjoy themselves.

The receiving line formed at eight o'clock in the evening, with the following participating: Lt. and Mrs. Joe O. McMahan, Frs. Terence, Cletus, Timothy, Ludger and Adrian, Sgt. and Mrs. Verne G. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. George Gatschet, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Frank.

The revamped Club Royal Orchestra, under the direction of Albert Giebler, a former student at St. Joseph's College, surprised the guests with their rendition of modern and varied dance music. At the conclusion of the ball many payed glowing compliments to their hosts and were quite plainly happy with an evening well spent.

... - V



St. Joseph's Alumni Keep 'em Waving

Pvt. Aloysius J. Schmidt recently spent a furlough visiting relatives here. Pvt. Schmidt is stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. B. F. Clark, who was formerly stationed at St. Joseph's College and Military Academy as assistant to the P.M.S.&T., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Clark during his short stay in Hays, visited

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CONCERT BAND



The Cadet Concert Band will present a concert in the G.C.H. Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, April 6, and in the College Auditorium, Thursday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m., and in the Schoenchen High School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, April 11.

the school before returning to his station at Lawrence where he is a military instructor at the University.

Word has been received that 2nd Lt. Albert A. Hertel has been commissioned a first Lieutenant in the United States Army at Deming, N.M., where he is stationed. Lt. Hertel is in the air corps.

Cpl. Tech. Vincent Besch has won the title of champion swimmer of his company at Sioux City, Iowa where he is stationed with the United States Army according to information received by friends.

Lt. Fred J. Huser who is in the signal corps of the United States Army at Camp Adair, Oregon, recently spent a furlough with relatives in Hays.

Cpl. Anton Schuvie who is in the artillery of the United States Army stationed at San Pedro, California, recently spent a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuvie. Cpl. Schuvie who has been in the army two years had not visited in Hays for six years.

Lt. Victor Grabbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grabbe, has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Grabbe is serving in the paratroop division of the United States Army.

Cpl. Gilbert P. Leiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Leiker of Victoria has been assigned to the Armored Force School, Tank De-

partment at Fort Knox, Ky., according to information received by friends in Hays.

Paul F. Wiesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Wiesner of Ellis has completed the course for service pilots at the Enid, Okla. Army Flying School and is now a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Lt. Wiesner was a student at St. Joseph's College and Military Academy and was a civilian flight instructor before going to Enid. Lt. Wiesner is now qualified to instruct aviation cadets in their basic flying training.

Pvt. Clem A. Dreiling, son of Mrs. A. A. Dreiling has been heard from for the first time in three months, according to his brother, Richard Dreiling, county Clerk. Pvt. Dreiling is somewhere with the American forces in Africa, he has written.

Lt. Eugene Karlin, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Karlin that he has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the United States Army at Camp Howze, Texas where he is stationed.

Lt. Francis Karlin, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Karlin, who is stationed at the Army Field at Laredo, Texas has written his parents he recently attended and assisted in a huge field Mass

at the camp where 15,000 persons representing five different nations were present. Lt. Karlin who is an instructor in aerial gunnery sang a solo during the Mass.

Sgt. Arthur Dome is stationed with the United States troops in Iceland, he has written his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Dome. A second son of Mr. and Mrs. Dome, Staff Sergeant Marian Dome, is with the overseas forces somewhere in the South Pacific.

Word has been received that Lt. William F. Staab and Lt. "Tex" Heinen have been promoted from the rank of first lieutenants to Captains in the United States Army. Both are graduates of St. Joseph's College and Military Academy.

Lt. Herman J. Bahr fulfilled the class prophecy in his regard to the letter. As predicted in 1939, the year of his graduation, he is now stationed in Washington, D.C., engaged in the signal corps of the United States Army. And, verily, he is busy, as he informed us during a recent visit with his friends at St. Joseph's.

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Hays, Kansas

Richard Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark recently left for Fort Leavenworth for induction.

William Beebe, who is now serving somewhere in the Pacific, has been promoted to a captain in the U.S. Army.

Just as we are going to press Lt. Pan. Schmeidler and Lt. Herbert Schmidt are paying us a visit, as both are enjoying their first furlough since their induction. Lt. Schmidt is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana and Lt. Schmeidler is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Former Faculty Members—

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Lt. Col. U.S. Army
Spooner, Lloyd S.
Lt. Col. U.S. Army
Orr, Raymond
Lt. Col., U.S. Army
Linnenberger, Mark
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Chaplain
Connair, Roger
Lieutenant, j.g., U.S. Navy
Chaplain
Cunningham, C. B.
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Seifert, Philip
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Clark, Benjamin F.
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Weigel, Levene
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Fulton, John
Radio Division, England
Mitchell, Oscar
Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Former Students—

Adler, James, '41
U.S. Coast Guard
Ahearn, James, '35
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Andrisevic, Edward, '41
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Applehans, Sylvester, '42
U.S. Army
Arnold, James
U.S. Army
Bahl, Wendelin, '13
U.S. Army
Baier, Vernon, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Bahr, Herman, '39
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Basgall, Cecil, '33
U.S. Army
Basgall, Gerald, '26
U.S. Army
Basgall, Robert
U.S. Navy
Basgall, Vernon
U.S. Army
Beebe, William, '38
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Beilman, Bernard, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Beilman, Wilfred
U.S. Army
Berscheidt, Gerald, '42
U.S. Army
Bieker, Edward, '36
U.S. Army
Billinger, Alvin, '41
Corporal, U.S. Army
Billinger, Michael
U.S. Army
Bergschneider, Ernest
U.S. Army
Bissing, Norman, '40
U.S. Navy
Bissing, Donald, '40
Tech. Sgt., U.S. Army
Bittle, Isidore
U.S. Army
Boerner, Charles, '41
U.S. Army
Bohatsch, Clarence J., '38
U.S. Army
Bollig, Adolph
Corporal, U.S. Army
Bollig, Alfred, '37
Tech. Sgt., U.S. Army
Boucher, Adlore, '30
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Bowling, Wilson
U.S. Marines
Brock, J. T., '30
U.S. Army
Brungardt, Eddy, '36
Corporal, U.S. Army
Brungardt, John, '40
Sgt., U.S. Army
Burghart, Paul, '39
U.S. Army
Brunson, Bill, '39
U.S. Marines
Richard, Clark
U.S. Army
Colligen, Thomas
U.S. Navy
Connair, Norbert, '39
Master Sgt., U.S. Army
Cromwell, Paul
U.S. Army
Cully, Craig, '40
U.S. Army
Dandurand, E. O.
U.S. Army

Delva, Edmund, '36
U.S. Army
Delva, Eugene, '30
U.S. Army
Denning, Cyril, '31
U.S. Army
Depperschmidt, Edwin
U.S. Army
Desch, Vincent, '33
Corporal, U.S. Army
Dinges, Leonard, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Dinges, Adrian, '39
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Dinges, Linus, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Dinges, Marvin, '36
Corporal, U.S. Army
Dimond, Kenneth, '37
U.S. Army
Diskin, Donald, '41
Army Air Corps
Doerfler, Eugene
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Dome, Arthur
Sgt. Tech., U.S. Army
Dome, Marion
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Drees, Joseph, '32
U.S. Army
Drees, Richard, '28
Corporal, U.S. Army
Dreiling, Alvin, '39
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Dreiling, Alvin, J., '39
Corporal, U.S. Army
Dreiling, Ben,
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Dreiling, Clem, '32
U.S. Army
Dreiling, Isidore, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Dreiling, Linus, '33
Corporal, U.S. Army
Dreiling, Ralph
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Dreitz, Wilbur
U.S. Army
Eberle, Julius, '37
Corporal, U.S. Army
Ekey, Faunt Leroy, '40
Army Air Corps
Everett, Bill
U.S. Navy
Ewald, Daniel
U.S. Army
Fenly, John, '41
U.S. Army
Foushee, Louis, '35
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Fox, Guy, '41
U.S. Army
Frank, Francis
U.S. Navy
Franklin, Oliver
Lieutenant, Army Air Corps
Frigon, Victor
U.S. Army
Freeman, Dick
U.S. Marines
Gatschet, Leonard, '35
U.S. Army
Gengler, Frank, '40
U.S. Army Air Corps
Gerstner, Alex, '32
U.S. Army
Gerstner, Ernest, '41
U.S. Army
Gerstner, Victor
U.S. Navy
Gibbons, Maurice
U.S. Army
Giebler, Bernard, '38
Lieutenant, U.S. Marines
Giebler, Virgil, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Glassman, Eugene, '34
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Glassman, Robert, '41
U.S. Army
Glenn, Darrell, '40
U.S. Army
Goetz, Herbert
U.S. Army
Gorman, Leo, '42
U.S. Army
Gosslin, Andrew
U.S. Army
Gottschalk, Justin, '40
U.S. Army
Grabbe, Elmer, '42
U.S. Army
Grabbe, Victor, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Gross, Augustine, '39
Sergeant, U.S. Army

Gross, Elmer, '38
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Gross, Robert, '39
U.S. Army
Grochowsky, William
U.S. Army
Gunn, George
U.S. Army
Haas, Aloysius, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Haas, Celestine, '41
U.S. Army
Hacker, Herman, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Haggerdy, Jack, '37
U.S. Navy
Hally, Tom, '36
Lt. Jr. Grade, U.S. Navy
Hally, William
U.S. Army
Hancock, Pierce, '41
U.S. Navy
Hartman, Emil, '35
U.S. Army
Healy, Charles, '39
U.S. Coast Guard
Herman, Marcian, '40
U.S. Ferry Command
Heinen, William, '41
Capt., U.S. Army
Heintzman, Dean, '42
U.S. Marines
Hertel, Albert, '41
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Hinnenkamp, Fred
Lieutenant, Army Air Corps
Hoffman, Francis, '36
U.S. Army
Hoffman, Mike
U.S. Army
Hall, Frank
U.S. Army
Huser, Frederick
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Jacobs, Clem
U.S. Army
Jacobs, Irven, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Jacobs, Victor, '40
U.S. Army
Jacobs, Wilfred, '26
U.S. Army
Jones, George Paul
U.S. Marines
Karlin, Eugene
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Karlin, Frank, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Kelly, Leo
U.S. Army
Kilkenny, James, '42
Army Air Corps
Kilmer, Christopher
U.S. Army
Kinderknecht, Albert, '41
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
King, Francis, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Kipping, Paul
U.S. Army
Kitchen, William
U.S. Army
Klaus, Herman, '28
U.S. Navy
Kluge, William, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Kuhn, Adolph
U.S. Army
Kuhn, Fridolin
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Landis, Robert, '39
U.S. Army
Landry, Elmer, '36
U.S. Marines
LaNeve, Benjamin, '41
U.S. Army
Leiker, Gilbert, P., '40
Corporal, U.S. Army
Leiker, Lawrence
U.S. Navy
Leiker, Victor, '35
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Letourneau, Delore,
U.S. Army
Linn, Roy, '39
U.S. Army
Madden, Bill
U.S. Army
Malone, E. J., '17
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Malone, Douglas, '39
U.S. Army
Marak, Henry
U.S. Army
Martinez, Alfonso
U.S. Army
McDonagh, Reid, '42
Army Air Corps
McGrath, Bernard, '38
U.S. Army
Mooney, Robert
U.S. Navy
Murphy, Mike
U.S. Army
Navarre, Keith
U.S. Army

Mathews, Grady
Corporal, U.S. Army
McCarthy, Daniel F., '39
U.S. Army
McFarland, Cecil, '35
Major, Army Air Corps
McDermott, James, '34
U.S. Army
Meier, Joseph,
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Moran, Francis
U.S. Navy
Moran, James, '38
U.S. Army
Moss, Jack, '38
U.S. Army
Musalek, George
U.S. Army
Noller, Fred G., '34
U.S. Army
Norton, Charles, '42
Naval Air Corps
Nye, Francis
U.S. Navy
Oliver, Bill
U.S. Marines
Orr, Melvin, '39
U.S. Army
Paige, Jack
Sergeant, Army Air Corps
Palen, Joseph, '34
Captain, U.S. Army
Pfanenstiel, Celestine
U.S. Army
Pfanenstiel, Edward, '36
U.S. Army
Pfanenstiel, Julius, '40
U.S. Army
Pfanenstiel, Victor
U.S. Navy
Polifka, Donald, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Polifka, Ed
U.S. Army
Pulliam, William
U.S. Navy
Quint, Robert, '41
Lieutenant Army Air Corps
Rajewski, Gilbert, '39
U.S. Army
Reif, Lawrence, '40
U.S. Army
Reising, Frank, '40
U.S. Army
Riedel, Damian, '27
U.S. Army
Riedel, Elmer
U.S. Army
Riordan, Harold
U.S. Army
Rohleder, Gilbert, '41
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Rohr, Ignatius, '41
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Rome, Alphonse
U.S. Army
Roth Alphonse, '28
U.S. Army
Roth, Raymond, '39
Ensign, U.S. Navy
Roth, Victor, '36
U.S. Army
Ross, Wilfred, '40
U.S. Army
Ruder, Alphonse
U.S. Army
Ruder, Alvin, '39
U.S. Navy
Rupp, Al, '34
U.S. Army
Rupp, Alex A.
U.S. Army
Rupp, Charles, '41
U.S. Army
Rupp, Edmund, '34
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Rupp, Paul
Corporal, U.S. Army
Rusbosin, Robert, '42
Naval Air Corps
Ross, Wilfred
U.S. Army
Roth, Leo, '29
U.S. Army
Sander, Ralph
Army Air Corps
Sander, Wendelin, '33
U.S. Army
Schaff, John
U.S. Army
Schenk, Leonard, '35
U.S. Army
Schenk, Dr. Thomas A., '25
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Scherer, Karl, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Schlyer, Arthur, '34
U.S. Army
Schlyer, Nick, '40
U.S. Army
Schmeidler, Cyril, '41
U.S. Army
Schmeidler, Eugene, '41
U.S. Army
Schmeidler, Pancratius, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army

Schmidt, Alban, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Schmidt, Aloysius
Army Air Corps
Schmidt, Herbert
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Schmidt, James, '41
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Schmidt, Patrick, '40
U.S. Army
Schmiedler, Francis, '36
U.S. Army
Schnable, Herman, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Schneller, Frank, '34
U.S. Army
Schramm, John, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Schueler, John, '24
U.S. Navy
Schumacher, Elmer, '41
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Schuvie, Anton
U.S. Army
Schuvie, Leo
U.S. Army
Seaman, Bernard, '37
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Shawhan, Zac, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Skolout, Dan, '36
U.S. Army
Smith, John
Army Air Corps
Smith, Ted, '36
U.S. Army
Spies, Albert, J., '36
U.S. Army
Spies, Joseph A., '37
U.S. Army
Staab, Alex, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Staab, Earnest
U.S. Army
Staab, William, '40
U.S. Army
Staab, William F., '40
Capt., U.S. Army
Stecklein, Alois, '37
U.S. Army
Stecklein, Frank, '32
U.S. Army
Steinke, LeRoy, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Stramel, Julius
U.S. Army
Stremel, Bruno F., '26
U.S. Army
Supple, Joseph, '35
U.S. Army
Susank, Firman, '39
U.S. Military Academy
Swartz, John
U.S. Army
Trapp, John
U.S. Army
Travers, Jerome
U.S. Army
Trentman, Jack, '39
U.S. Army
Tubbs, Johnny, '39
U.S. Army
Tunnel, Wallace
U.S. Marines
Tuttle, Winfield
U.S. Army
Unrein, Celestine, '36
U.S. Army
Unrein, Charles, '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Unrein, Gerard, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Urban, Hubert A., '42
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Urban, Paul, '40
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Utecht, Willis, '39
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Vonfeldt, Isidore, '41
U.S. Army
Wadick, Thomas,
U.S. Army
Walters, Gilbert, '41
U.S. Army
Wasinger, Aresnius, '40
U.S. Army
Wasinger, Benedict, '35
U.S. Army
Weigel, Edward
U.S. Army
Wasinger, Edwin
U.S. Army
Wasinger, Herbert, '41
U.S. Army
Wasinger, Francis, '37
U.S. Army
Wasinger, Fridolin, '29
U.S. Army
Wasinger, Joseph, '35
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Weigel, Clarence, '41
Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Weigel, Elmer
U.S. Army
Weigel, Mike
U.S. Army

Continued on page 8

Honor Roll

HIGH SCHOOL:—

"B" Honor Roll
 Andrisevic, James
 Biggs, John
 Brunson, James
 Desch, Ralph
 Dinges, Howard
 Dreiling, Dean
 Driscoll, Vance
 Flanagan, Francis
 Geiger, William
 Giebler, Edmund
 Giebler, Harold
 Gross, Donald
 Herrman, Gregory
 Jaster, John
 Karlin, Arthur
 Karlin, Gerald
 Karlin, Marne
 Karlin, Norman
 Kowrach, Casimer
 Lynch, James
 Maginnis, Francis
 Mayse, Spencer
 McBride, Edgar
 Orth, Earl
 Pfeifer, Albert
 Schmidt, James P.
 Straw, Richard
 Sutter, Robert
 Wölters, Francis

COLLEGE:—

"B" Honor Roll
 Brungardt, Donald
 Karlin, Irvin
 Orth, Ralph
 Quint, Virgil
 Snyder, John
 Wildgen, Jerome

Kampus Kitties Purr Out Hearts

Continued from page 1
 ing, which is remunerative in a physical sense, but not in keeping with the American philosophy of life—the easiest way out.

Adjusting Cadets
 Now there is no one more American than a Cadet. (Of course everyone will admit this.) He literally takes the easiest way out of every predicament or duty he happens to be the victim of. If you don't believe us ask the venerable keepers of the "regulations". Our solution has not been wholly the result of the Cadet's American philosophy, as our readers may surmise, but rather was born from a matter of extreme necessity for those who, through a fault of their own, relative to disciplinary matters, have spent the majority of their living school days within the portals of St. Joseph's. (Which brings to mind the frequent phrase quoted by these campused "cats", "stones and bars do not a prison make, but they sure help.") The long awaited answer to our "moon-struck" riddle is Alexander Graham Bell's invention, with a few improvements, the telephone.

To the "Kampus Kitties" the telephone is more than an invention; it is a gift from above. It is the one facility which still informs them of conditions of the outside world, (it's too far from town for the paper boy to walk). Without it they would be verily shipwrecked on a deserted island, without the companionship of Adam's stolen rib.

Calling "Grandmother"
 The various systems and contortions involved in making a telephone call in a Cadet manner has undergone a process of evolution. The methods now accepted and approved went through the usual stages of development of any sound institution. With the birth of St. Joseph's, the introduction of the telephone and students, calls were at first made with little physical exertion and still less time. However, in the course of time, the manner of making a phone call has evolved to what we will now try to describe. At present the manner of entering the phone booth, making the call, and hanging up depends upon the individuals involved—on both ends of the wire. To begin with, there are, actually, a few

who give legitimate reasons for making legitimate calls. Mother, a friend, and kindred subjects do creep over the wire once in a while, but those uninformed be wary of the amorous lad who pleads with the waiting line that he has to call his "grandmother" urgently. Oh! we forgot to mention the waiting line. After any meal the urges (we're not saying what kind) come to life and with the sound of "dismissed" there's a rush, with bashing and gnashing of teeth, towards the booth. Quoting the Good Book with slight alterations, "many choose to make the call, but few finally get there." After all, what can you expect when there is a flight of stairs and a long corridor to dash through before you accomplish the mission? The flight through and over these obstacles is comparable to a "meeting engagement" between a Jap platoon and a squad of Marines. Those who do pass this test are fortunate if they eventually fare to enter the phone booth, for if he first one to reach the telephone's abode is wanting to call his "grandmother", then the remaining intentionals must resign themselves to an evening of waiting and hoping—outside the booth. Incidentally, this "grandmother" is probably five foot two, eyes of blue, turned up nose, etc. (yes, we can think of a better line than that.)

In the Booth

Inside this heavenly haven for the handsome heart-throber, a thrilling episode is in process. With a quick, exciting chant of the number to the operator and a heart-stilling moment of waiting, the other end of the line answers with a melting "He-ll-oo," which is promptly answered with a wilting sigh. From here on we must put our dormant powers of imagination to labor, due to the lack of vital information. (Does anyone, by the way, know the author of this little sketch? Ah, good, then you can't call him a promoter of falsehood.) However we can inform you with much certainty

eviction by force with no respect for the human anatomy that this Adonis reluctantly leaves his Aphrodite to another of similiar intentions, and so on, into the night, until taps.

Thus we come to the end of our piece of activating advice. We sincerely hope that the rest of the world will draw some inspiration from our words, and that they were not put forth in vain. Not being prejudiced, we will, for the sake of those staunch believers of another means of communication, report on a still older and an even more developed remedy of social situation—tel-a-woman. But women at St. Joseph's!

Forensic Team Rates Highly

Continued from page 1
 they received ratings of excellent and good respectively.

The last part of the program was a presentation of an original one-act play entitled "Almost Spring" (a drama of Bataan) written by Fr. Terence, speech coach and President of St. Joseph's. Its enactment received a rating of excellent. Members of the cast were Lt. John Biggs, Sgt. Richard Straw, Cadets Joseph Brady, John Colgan and Kent Williams.

Other schools that participated in the tournament were Russell, Wakeeney, Quinter, and Hays High.

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Close to State Debate Title

The St. Joseph's Cadet debate team closed the 1942-43 debate season by ranking third in the State Class B Debate meet held at Lawrence, Kansas on February 13. The Cadet team was composed of Lt. John Biggs and Richard Straw, who presented the affirmative case, and Lt. Jim McKee and Cadet John Futrell who defended the negative case. Accompanying the team on its trip to Lawrence was Fr. Terence Moffat, the debate coach, and Cadet Francis McMaster, who lost out in the final elimination of team members. The final decisions of the tournament gave the Cadet team seven debates won out of ten. The debate question this year was—Resolved: that a Federal World Government should be established.

Other active members of the debate team this year were: Sgt. Francis Welters, Sgt. Gregory Herrman, Cadet Joe Brady, Cadet Virgil Beyer, and Cadet Paul Miller. Prospects for a good debate team next year look bright since there will be a record-breaking number of veteran debaters back.

Typists Win Rating in Contest

Continued from page 1

the, Missouri, Mt. St. Scholastica, Atchison, Kansas, Presentation of Mary high school, Hudson, New Hampshire, Girls Catholic high school, Hays, Kansas, St. Joseph high school, Le Mars, Iowa, Sacred Heart high school Cullman, Alabama.

Novices, Class B

The following are the winners of the school trophies in the Novice division, Class B: first place, St. Mary's Parochial school, San Antonio, Texas, median composite score, 126.83; second place, St. Francis high school, LaFayette, Indiana, 123.31; third place, Trinity high school, River Forest, Illinois, 119.51.

Honorable mention in the Novice division, Class B: St. Cecelia's academy, Washington, D.C., Regina high school, Norwood, Ohio, Catholic Central high school, Hammond, Indiana, St. Joseph's College and Military academy, Hays, Kansas, St. Ladislaus high school, Hamtranck, Michigan, St. Mary's high school, Clinton, Iowa, The Capitol Catholic high school, Topeka, Kansas.

Amateurs, Class B

The winners of school trophies in the Amateur division, Class B: first place, Catholic Central high school, Hammond, Indiana, median composite score, 458; second place, St. Cecelia's academy, Washington, D.C., 425; third place, Trinity high school, River Forest, Illinois, 411.

Honorable mention in the Amateur Class B are as follows: The Capitol Catholic high school,

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Topeka, Kansas, Reading Catholic high school, Reading, Pennsylvania, Sacred Heart high school, Springfield, Illinois, Regina high school, Norwood, Ohio, Johnstown Catholic high school, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, St. Ladislaus high school, Mamstranck, Michigan.

The four highest contestants in the four divisions were awarded Sterling Silver Victory Pins: Ann Dooley, Mt. St. Scholastic academy, Barbara Goracki, also of Mt. St. Scholastica academy, Dorothy Ann Passevolvy and Dorothy Kennedy, both of Catholic Central high school, Hammond, Indiana.



It seems that some of the sophomores did not know what the L. in D. L. Dreiling's name stands for. It happened to be the Geometry professor who revealed its meaning. The unknown became known. It approaches the uncharitable, but here it is—Lunkhead. We never expect to be taken seriously!

The lad of broken leg fame, Jim Brunson, who has recently been on an extended vacation seems to think he is still on it, even to the extent of reading foreign matter in class. When he was caught by some "eagle-eye" he nonchalantly covered up by uttering, "Oh, well, it isn't any good anyway".

The following issue is one that has received much attention in

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Russell	9	1	.900
Cadets	5	5	.500
Quinter	4	6	.400
Wakeeney	3	7	.300
Ellis	0	10	.000



Individual Scoring Statistics

	T.P.	G.	A.
Kipping	85	12	7.1
Friskel (Capt.)	64	12	5.3
Billinger	56	12	4.7
Staab	54	12	4.5
Andrisevic	28	10	2.8
Dreiling	31	12	2.5
Hutchinson	7	4	1.7
Farley	9	7	1.3
Stinnett	14	9	1.3

Braves Win Tourney Tilt

Indians Hand Soldiers Season's Worst Defeat

Entering the second round of play in the Regional Tournament the Cadets, by defeating Wakeeney the previous evening, got the right to play their city rivals, the Hays High Indians, for the third time this season. In the encounter the Soldiers bowed to a greatly improved Indian team by a score of 41-19.

Slow Start

After the first four minutes of play the game was gradually losing the aspect of a contest. It became a matter of a desperate attempt on the part of Cadets to penetrate the sturdy defense which the Indians had set up. They showed little of the form they had shown the previous night and garnered only two buckets under the basket while the rest were either by the long shot route or from the free throw line. Meanwhile the Indians, led chiefly by Cowan and Stramel, kept swishing the hoop enough to keep a safe lead throughout the game and never letting the Cadets threaten them in the least.

The game started off rather slowly and four minutes had elapsed before Markwell came through with a one-hander to start the Indians rolling on to a 9-1 advantage at the end of the first quarter. In the second period Coach Hopkins appeared to have found a combination that could play their opponents on a par; in fact, they outscored the smooth working Indian team by 1 point. The score at the half was 12-19 in favor of Hays High.

Cause Becomes Hopeless

However, the third period was practically a repetition of the first, and the lead grew at such a pace that Cadet supporters sensed their cause was a lost one. The "let-down" was universal and every player on the opponent team was finding the hoop. In the fourth period the substitutes took over where the regulars had left off, outplaying the Cadets as they were not outplayed any time during the regular season. Friskel's two points from the free goal line were the only contribution to their score by the Cadets during the final period.

The tournament game could in no way be compared with the two regular games of the season. Although defeated in both earlier encounters, the Cadets were definitely in the running until the final gun. In the tournament tilt, however, they were no match for the greatly improved Indian team. Cowan and Stramel, in particular, appeared as nemises to the boys in blue and white.

... - V

Quinter Bows in Overtime

The Cadets tasted sweet revenge in defeating the Quinter Bulldogs in their second meeting of the year, in a contest that was as thrilling as any we have witnessed this season. The Cadets came from behind to tie the score in the final minute of the game. In many respects it was a repetition of their first encounter in which Quinter eked out a one point victory.

During the first half Schneider, Bulldog center, accumulated 12 points while Kessler his only team

CADET CAGERS



Back row, left to right: Hutchinson, Stinnett, Staab, Andrisevic, Kipping, Hartman; front row, Schoenthaler (check boy), Matergia, Dreiling, Friskel (captain), Billinger and Coach Hopkins. Farley was not present when the picture was taken.

mate to score, accounted for the other two points. This total was enough to lead by one point at the end of the half. The Soldiers' scoring was quite evenly distributed among the five starters, as it was during the third and fourth periods.

Throughout the greater part of the game the Bulldogs maintained a small lead, never more than three points. Toward the end of the game, Andrisevic, Cadet center, hooked a looping pass from Dreiling that had the spectators gasping which culminated in a tremendous cheer as he neatly laid it on the rim to let it drop through, and thus tie the score at 29 all. In the remaining seconds Dreiling was fouled but failed to make the charity toss just as the horn ended the regular period of play.

In the overtime period Kipping, Cadet center, sank a neat left-hander which proved to be the margin of victory.

Schneider of Quinter was high point man with 15 counters, while Dinkle, his team mate, Friskel, Kipping and Andrisevic of the Cadets tied for second place honors with 7 points each.

The Quinter "B" team took a 26-27 decision in the preliminary tilt. Hutchinson of the Cadets collected

8 points during the first half while Kessler garnered 7 points for the visitors. At the half the score was 7-17 in favor of Quinter. During the second half the Kaydettes overtook their opponents, but failed to maintain their slim lead to the end.

... - V



In the Class A Regional Tourney we were impressed by a number of outstanding basketball players. Our honorary votes go to Cowan, Hays forward, and Strong, Hill City center. Cowan's driving offensive power was much in evi-

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dence in each game he played. Strong's dominating rebounds under both baskets in the Russell game was really something to watch. Next in order was Stramel, Hays center, a dangerous scorer at all times. Markwell, Indian

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Pluck Eagles in Tourney

Cadets Win Opener Easily 35-15

The Cadets won their first game in the regional tournament, defeating the Wakeeney Eagles by a score of 35-15, displaying an array of power not seen in any of their games during the regular season. Each of the ten players contributed to the total score.

In the first quarter, Wells, ever dangerous Wakeeney guard, slipped in two buckets, to which the Eagles' scoring was restricted. During the same period the Soldiers collected nine points.

Cadets Get Hot

It was during the second period, however, that the lads in blue and white established a decisive lead. The scoring spurt really got under way when the second five made their appearance in the game. Hutchinson and Farley, in particular, were finding the range, scoring two field goals apiece. The half ended with the home boys in the lead, 23-7.

The substitutes were still in action in the third period, and were continuing their effective offensive work, but appeared to be letting down on the defensive, when Coach Hopkins sent back the original five. From here on interest in the game was waning. The Eagles were getting desperate as the Cadets' lead was widening, but were unable to stop the tide.

Billinger was high scorer for the Soldiers with seven points and Mai for Wakeeney with six points. Wells, recognized as one of the best guards in the U.P. League, while playing desperately, fell short in his usual efficiency in penetrating defenses.

... - V

Indians Edge Second Win

In their return game the Cadets were again defeated by the Hays High cagers, at the Coliseum by a score of 37 to 31, thus securing the mythical title of the city crown.

The Soldiers jumped into an early lead which they relinquished reluctantly before the end of the first period, never to regain it again throughout the contest. However, the margin remained slim until the final minutes.

Guards Markwell and Meckel set the early pace for the Indians while Friskel and Kipping kept the Cadets in the running. Kipping's 3 one-handers had baffled the Hays defense, but he was the only Cadet representative to hit pay dirt from the field in the initial stanza, which ended 10-8, in favor of Hays High.

A Close Contest

In the second period play was even closer than it was in the first. Numerous fouls were committed during the second quarter, and while the Indians made five out of six attempts from the free throw line, the Cadets hit only four out of eight. At the end of the first half the score stood 23-20, in favor of the Indians.

The third stanza was marked by more efficient defensive play. Each team garnered 5 points and in the same manner—two field goals and one charity toss, Kipping again being the only Soldier to

score from the field.

Cowan—Trouble Maker

In the final stanza Cowan was breaking away for set-ups time and again, thus causing the Soldiers more trouble than they could handle. The Indians again out-scored the Cadets in this period to win a closely contested ball game by the score of 37-31.

High scoring honors went to Kipping, Cadet center with 10 points, while Cowan and Meckel set the scoring pace for the Indians with 9 points apiece.

In the curtain raiser the Kaydettes were defeated by the Hays High "B" squad by a score of 33-25.

... - V

Cadet Rally Downs Ellis

The Cadets wound up their season in the League by defeating Ellis 45-36. It was an unusual game with Ellis going into the lead early in the game only to be stopped scoreless in the third quarter while the Soldiers accumulated 20 points in that period.

Gibson of Ellis started the scoring with a one handed shot from the corner. Three other buckets by Railroaders followed in quick succession which plainly bewildered the Cadets. The scoring barrage continued on the part of the visitors, and the end of the first period the score stood at 13-4 in their favor. It appeared as though the local boys were simply unable to stop the inspired Railroaders.

In the second period they took up where they had left off. Bemis rang up a long one from the field and Gibson followed closely with two more. Friskel and Kipping counteracted but the Cadet defense would not click and Ellis' lead was gradually widening. Hutchinson, Cadet guard, came into the game late in the second quarter and found the hoop twice before the half had ended, with the Railroaders leading 22-14.

What happened during the rest period we would like to know, for the team that appeared at the opening of the second half could in no sense be compared to the one we had seen earlier in the evening. Perhaps what Coach Hopkins told the boys had better remain a secret. Within three and a half minutes the score was tied, with Friskel, Kipping, Staab, and Dreiling pouring 'em through the hoop. As the boys from Ellis called time out they must have been wondering what was going on, but even then the Cadets kept on rolling, forging ahead eight points before

the end of the period, keeping their opponents scoreless for an entire quarter. Another remarkable feature of this period was Billinger's scoring blitz of 6 points in less than a minute.

In the final quarter the Ellis boys again found the range, and with frequent substitutions the two teams appeared to be on a par. Scoring continued, bringing the total of 45-36, in favor of the Cadets. Kipping's 16 points gave him scoring honors, with Haas, Ellis center, close on his heels with 14 points.

In the preliminary the Kaydettes won a 43-19 decision, their first victory of the season.

... - V

Military Notes

During the past week the results of the 7th Service Command and the Hearst trophy, the awarding of which is discontinued for the duration, were received by the military authorities of the school. The St. Joseph's rifle team ranked fourth, while Kemper Military School, St. Thomas Military Academy and Shattuck Military School took first, second and third place respectively. Howard Dinges, the highest individual scorer of the Cadet team with a score of 188, fell one point short of the highest individual honors of the entire 7th Service Command.

The members of this year's rifle team are: Major Frank Brew, Captain Ralph Orth, Captain Patrick Meagher, Lt. Robert Dinges, Sgt. Earl Orth, Sgt. Elmer Weigel, Sgt. William Grochowsky, Sgt. Herbert Giebler, Cadets Howard Dinges, Harry Basgall and Robert Young.

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ent national emergency, Lt. McMahan and three cadet officers have formed a delegation for the purpose of touring the vicinity of Hays and preparing young men and women for any defense emergency that may arise. Their work consists chiefly in teaching the fundamental construction of our military organization. Thus far the committee has taught in Hays, Wilson and Russell. Other communities may be visited in the future. According to reports the project is a successful one.

An intensive Spring training program is now in full swing, consisting chiefly in "taking" the obstacle course, extended order maneuvers, and drill and command.

... - V



Our Dr. Cyclops is a capitalist in borrowed information. After he inobtrusively scouts about the class observing the results of other students' experiments and jotting them down in his workbook he

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Lt. Oliver Franklin Writes Interesting Letter

For those of our readers, who remember Oliver Franklin as a student at St. Joseph's from 1925-1928, the following letter addressed to P. S. Wiesner, Oliver's first acquaintance and good friend of Ellis County, may not be much of a revelation, but rather an expression of what might have been expected of him. At any rate, we dare say it is extremely interesting reading. And from here on we shall let Lt. Franklin speak for himself, which he does very well.

Dear Petrovich:—

"Many long years have rolled along since I last gazed upon your classical features, but I have thought of you and of my charming godmother many times.

"Since 1928 I have been in Uncle Sam's Army, slowly climbing up the ladder from private to first lieutenant. For the last five years I have been stationed in Hawaii, the 'Paradise of the Pacific', and have bought and paid for a nice little home on the beach of Oahu island, thirty miles across from Honolulu and Pearl Harbor.

"I have been single and alone for nearly six years, although I have a daughter nearly eight years old, living with her grandmother in New Mexico.

A Hero

"When the Japs visited us at Hickman Field, December 7, 1941, they dropped several bombs on the barracks I was in, killing and wounding nearly a fifth of my Squadron.

"Since then, as the bombardier of a four engine bomber, I have been quite busy, being officially credited with sinking two Jap submarines in Hawaiian waters. Eight months ago I got a Jap passenger transport in the battle of Midway, and three weeks later (June 27) dropped the first Army bombs on Wake Island. In July 1942 we flew to Australia, and put in several months bombing Japs ashore and afloat from Rabul to Munda. Got a few Zeros and one Kawanishi four engine seaplane and several ships of various types sunk, seriously damaged, or simply hit. It is hard to judge the extent of damage when you are flying around 300 miles per hour, bombing maneuvering targets at night, dawn or dusk, thru fog, clouds and the smoke of anti-aircraft fire. In my combat crew we have lost four men killed in action, and seven wounded. When we fly back from a mission with casualties, there are always several good men ready to step in to take their places. As senior officer, it is my duty to select the replacements—I found long ago that the lads with a rosary in their pockets and a St. Christopher medal about their necks can be best depended on to stick by their machine guns from start to finish.

Many Awards

"Two weeks ago, while I was in Guadalcanal, resting after a raid on Lae and Salamaua, orders came thru to fly to Minneapolis for three weeks of special technical training. We flew our B-24 Liberator bomber to Fiji, then to Canton Island, on to Hawaii, then to Riverside, California. There I acquired a woolen uniform (we wear light khaki down below) and put my medal and campaign ribbons on it. Looked so much like a Christmas tree I was embarrassed to wear it. Under the silver wings with the golden bomb (Master Bombardier) there were ribbons for the Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Air Medal, Purple Heart, Defense ribbon and Pacific Asiatic Campaign.

"I have met some very interesting people so far in this war, such as General Mac Arthur, General Blamey of the Aussies,

Admiral Nimitz and Halsey of our Navy, Prime Minister Curtin of Australia and two fine lads, Capt. Collin Kelly and his little Jew-boy bombardier, Meyer Levin, both of whom died in action—bravely.

"In a few weeks I'm going back to Guadalcanal, to resume that greatest of all sports, Jap hunting. From what I have seen so far this war will last at least another two long years after this one. If I survive, then I hope to come back to visit you in Kansas, and with you go to see our old school at Hays.

Remembers Professors

"I often wonder if any of the good Fathers are yet with the Academy, kind Father Justin, patient Father Herbert, dynamic Father Florence or Father Alfred whose soul lived in tune to the melody of his violin. I have sat in chapels and cathedrals from Panama to Singapore, but the greatest eloquence of their reverend preachers can never ease the memory of a voice that could make one shiver before the gates of hell, and the next instant tremble in ecstasy as he drew aside the veil of Paradise, my first instructor and confessor, the good Father Gilbert.

"Please tell me all you can of these, and how the passing years have dealt with you and yours. Are there still jack-rabbits in the draws of that north-east pasture, and do you still catch carp and buffalo fish in the muddy creeks at harvest time?

"Is Billy in uniform yet? Does my adorable godmother still perform those miracles in the kitchen?

"During my stay here in Minneapolis, my home is the Nicollet Hotel, and will be until about March 10, I think.

"Your friend, and most worthless godson."

— V

Muscle Men Learn Truckin' Hard Way

Continued from page 1
this time "Bernie's boys" were assigned to the gravel pits.

Moans and Groans

For inexperience in any of these tasks our first class working fools take that culinary masterpiece—the cake. The "wailing and gnashing of teeth" take a back seat compared to the mutters and groans uttered during and after their tiring undertakings. More than likely there will be another military funeral before long due to a slip of the tongue and a pick axe in the "mitts" of one wild eyed Irishman.

One day after an hour of digging in the "pits" and then loading the truck and returning to school

and unloading again, one fellow, apparently disheartened, exclaimed in first rate "Sheeny" language, Solomon, where does it get us?" That was a mistake, as was evident from the avalanche that struck him. All in all, however, the experience is a valuable one. The horrors of the obstacle course are already appearing as mere child play to these muscle-hardened lads.

And with induction coming soon for some of them, St. Joe's can boast of having at least a few men as fit as a fiddle and prepared to take whatever the U.S. Army has to offer.

— V

Victory Course Attracts Many

Continued from page 1

Kuhn were in charge of the technical instruction, and were assisted in the practical application of theory by the following Cadet officers, Major Brew, Captains Friskel, Orth, Meagher and Lt. Bodman.

Participants in this stream-lined military course represented La-Crosse, Russell, Plainville and many other nearby communities. Thirty "students", to be exact, availed themselves of the opportunity of refreshing or learning modern military principles and tactics under capable instructors, who have been intimately in touch with recent developments of modern warfare and defense. In turn, they are expected to impart this knowledge to the young men and ladies of their own communities. On being questioned after completing the course, the candidates were extremely enthusiastic with the apparent results. As one representative admitted, "I recovered very much that I had lost in the last twenty-five years, and learned more than I had forgotten. Considering the shortness of the time devoted to the course we certainly learned a lot".

As a gesture of appreciation Mr. Bernard Lamer and the local legionaires feated Lt. McMahan and his assisting staff at the completion of the course, for which they wish to express their feeling of gratitude.

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Service Honor Roll

Continued from page 4

- Weiser, Lawrence
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- Wentworth, Edward, '38
Army Air Corps
- Werth, Benjamin, '27
U.S. Army
- Werth, Richard, '21
U.S. Army
- Wiesner, Clarence, '40
Sergeant, U.S. Army
- Wiesner, Paul, '34
Lieutenant, Army Air Corps
- Wolf, Carl, Jr., '32
U.S. Army
- Velayas, James De
Corporal, U.S. Army
- Zwenger, Edwin, '36
U.S. Army

— V

COLLEGE



FROSH

Heretofore the vanishing indian had nothing on us. But now, with most of our older men gone, we babies shall try to carry on.

If "Lover" LaBlanc can make such an impression on a girl in half an hour that she now addresses him as "darling" then what could this Southern Gentleman (?) do in a few hours? He claims that he owes his success to hospitality and manners. But knowing him as we do, we would venture to doubt his veracity.

That venerable virtuoso, that ever present hair-getter-into, that keeper of the keys to the kingdom (and baggage room, too), has received little notice in this column so far; so here goes with nothing. Our honorable Major feeling the

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wanderlust creeping into his marrow (if he has any) sojourned to Wilson for a week-end of Junior Commando teaching. On his return he looked like the "Wreck of the Hesperus" and the "Sinking of the Morro Castle" rolled into one. Now, we ask you: Did he spend his time teaching? If so, what?

Our "Peck's Bad Boy", Burns, still thinks that the best way to work is not at all. He has tried everything, even to working on the "Rock Pile". He swings as mean a pick axe as ever hit western Kansas. (Ask Phillips, if you don't believe me.) But this did not dampen his spirit (we mean the blood, even though it wasn't his). He intends to hire out as a "straw-boss" after causing more casualties than Timoshenko. Anyway, he claims that it will be easier work.

The meek genius of this department, Jerry Wildgen, has unknown talents. It is lucky (for him) that they are unknown or he would be "makin' tracks", the way all sharks do—down the river, or maybe up the river.

So until that "twain" meets here in May we say, "no greater love hath a cadet than sneaking smokes", with apologies to the Good Book.

— V

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