

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

BASEBALL NUMBER

VOLUME I.

HAYS, KANSAS, APRIL 20, 1925.

NUMBER 7.

THE NEW COLLEGE

The work at the New College is progressing in leaps and bounds, ever since it was resumed shortly after the rainy season at the beginning of April. The weather being very suitable, lost time seems to have been recovered by the steady and diligent work done on the grounds.

The building has grown a whole lot between April 1st and today, owing to the determination of the head men to work while working is good. It is already assuming shape and form, and, with a little study of the plans, we feel convinced that it will be an ornament of Western Kansas.

From out of the wonderful verdure of green that Spring has painted on the fields, a white, solid wall has arisen, looking like a structure in itself, even though it is only the outer wall with some of the partitions belonging to the first story. From the top of the wall, several steel posts project, which will reach to the floor of the fourth story. These posts are of a considerable height but still they will not reach to the top. One story and the roof will still loom above them.

As we come nearer to the structure, the first impression created in the mind of the viewer is that of an enormous project on foot and that the builders are in earnest whenever they start a piece of work, that that piece of work will permit me trifling or lagging, and that it will have to be finished without delay.

The several walls, serving as limits for the space allotted to the various apartments of the first story, show plainly how spacious the rooms will be—Directors' offices, Refectories, Kitchen, etc. Immense steel beams, overhead, indicate the rock-like solidity that will be in the floor which they are to support.

Besides the enormity of the project, there seems to be a certain trust in the good subscribers, who are really the backers of the builders, to accomplish the planned task. Their subscriptions—REDEEMED—and these alone will guarantee the realization of the dreams of our students—that we will be occupying it for the fall of 1926.

Their interest and enthusiasm will support the determination of the builders, and their whole-hearted help, through the redemption of their pledges, will erect the New Hays Catholic College.

BASEBALL

Its Origin and Development

Baseball, the American game, was developed from the English game of "rounders" to which, however, bears very few marks of resemblance. It first took shape in New England and in the vicinity of New York and Philadelphia. Even as early as 1845 ball clubs were formed in those regions. The principal one of these was the "Knickerbocker" club of New York. This Club was considered the parent club of the United States,

and its games with the rival organizations were attended by crowds of New Yorkers who would cross by the huge ferry to Hoboken, the scene of most of the games.

It took its leap to popularity shortly after the Civil War. This was due to the veterans who had become well acquainted with it during the war, as it was the favorite form of amusement in camp. When the armies were dismissed, the thousands of soldiers carried it to every town and hamlet, and, suddenly, baseball was springing up everywhere. It was then recognized as a national game.

Naturally, due to its rapid progress and the ready development of good teams, rivalry arose between amateur clubs. This rivalry led to the employment of salaried players and was the cause of the forming of "circles" which consisted of a group of associate clubs, living in the vicinity of the main baseball centers of the day. Then the clubs went around in the circuit, playing a series of games with the other units of the circle.

The leagues of today were started with these little clubs and circles which were encouraged wonderfully by the people, whose wholehearted assistance really made it possible for them to flourish so that today all the world takes interest in the wonderful ability displayed by the American teams.

There is no better out-door game for boys and none better calculated to give strength, health and activity and none which furnishes more enjoyment to spectators.

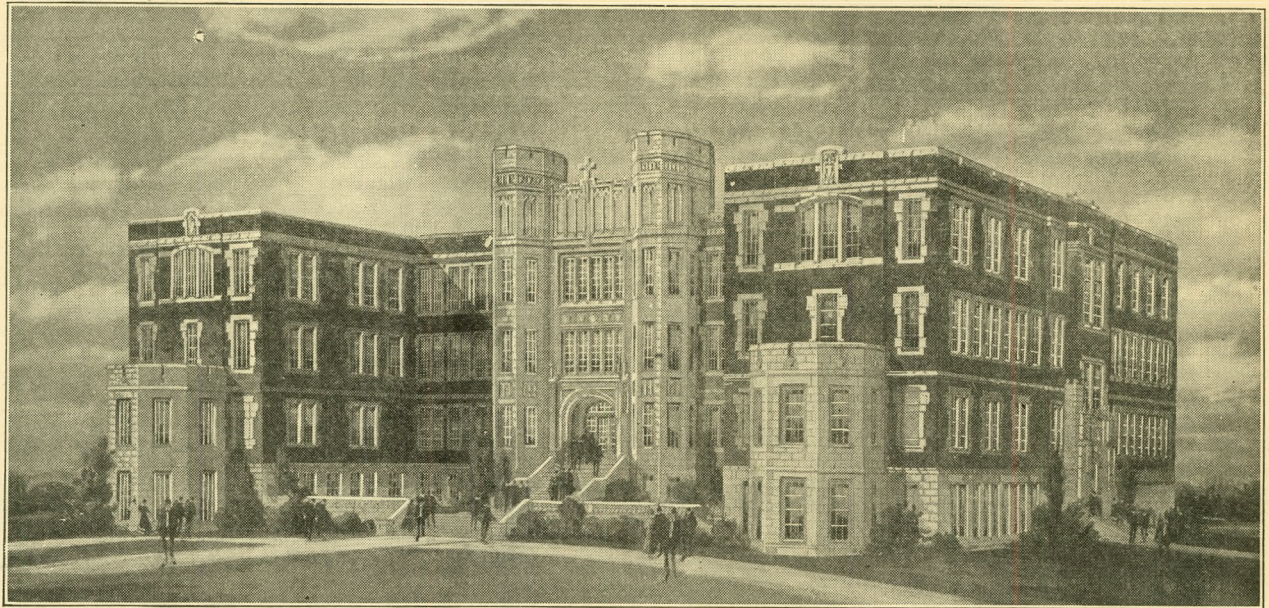
CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NEW COLLEGE

Altar Society, \$25.00 (total \$100.00); J. G. Brenner, \$50.00 (total, \$200.00); Joe A. Jacobs, \$100.00, (total \$100.00); R. S. Markwell, \$50.00 (total \$50.00); Peter Meier, \$40.00, (total \$60.00); Tekla Von Lintel, \$100.00, (total \$100.00) George Porzel, \$500.00, total (\$500' John Schmeidler, \$30.00, (total \$30.00).

Our hearty thanks to the givers.

FIRST UNIT OF THE NEW HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

(From a photograph of the Architect's Drawing.)



BASEBALL MATERIAL FOR THIS SEASON

March 20 was a busy day for the candidates to the baseball team. On that day they made their first appearance on the diamond, to be looked over by the captain. They came for regular practice, trying their best to "make a hit" with the "boss" and be picked for the squad.

After about ten days the first team players were chosen during a short meeting of the veterans. At first, there was a little excitement as to who would be pitcher but when Bahl, who showed a good arm last season and who is likewise the football star, stepped up, there was no doubt but that he would be the most capable hurler for the mound. Wendelin Knoll and Pat Martin will back him up in case of necessity.

Ted Urban and Isidor Staab, both hard working men, were chosen to fill second and first bases respectively. Urban's chance for being on the team last year was frustrated by a wrenched knee, which caused him much trouble.

For the difficult position of short stop, a new but capable man, Felix Kinderknecht, was appointed. He is acquainted with the diamond and has done work sufficient to make us place great confidence in him.

Dan Pfeifer is again third baseman since he covers quite a lot of ground to stop hard grounders.

Fielders are Omer Schaefer, left; Peter Schumacher, center; and Nick Wasinger, right. Schumacher played the whole of last season without a single error. Good for Pete; we hope he will do it again.

The captain seems pretty confident that this year will again net an all victorious season of baseball, like last year, when ten successive victories were won.

For the best shoe rebuilding, see Gassman's Electric Shoe Shop.

New Spring Caps are here at the Classic Store.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

The Lorbeer Brothers, Dutch and Adley were recent visitors at the College. Dutch and Adley are now with the Pirates of Pittsburg, where they are awaiting their position in the League team of Birmingham till some time in August. Kansas is contributing faithfully to our American sport. The Pirates seem to have much confidence in the Kansas chaps. They received more than their money's worth in young Wright, who did some splendid playing at short-stop throughout the whole of last year's season. We are looking for the day when, Adley like Babe Adams, pitches the Pirates to victories.

The students have all returned from their short Easter Vacation again and report that the wheat at their homes looks fine. Some are even worried already about their work during harvest.

"Doc" and his pal were down at the Bissing Bros. Carpenter Shop, recently. They saw some real furniture, they claimed. Don't be surprised, Bob, if you are called upon work for Doc in the near future.

John Meier, the janitor, was called to the death-bed of his nephew, L. Meier of Kansas City, last week. We sympathise with him for the loss he experienced in the death of his nephew, whose death is the more sad since his youth and blooming health, until shortly before he was claimed by death, entitled him to a long and happy life.

The students attended the comedy, "A Southern Cinderella" given by the Girl's Catholic High School Students as a class play. We are certain that it has been a success, since the acting was good as was the crowd which nearly packed the house.

Try Gassman's Electric Shoe Shop for your next half sole or heel job.

If it's to wear you'll find it at the Classic Store.

Brother Alumnus: Boost the annual meeting which will be on June 4th. Don't forget the date.

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

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WHAT MAKES FOR GREATNESS?

Do you ever read the lives of men who have made their marks upon the world—biography it is called? It is a fascinating subject as interesting as any novel. A lad of about seventeen comes to my house occasionally, and I like to draw him out. He had done a lot of reading, and his ideas are clean-cut and sharp.

"What do you think of Napoleon?" I asked him one night.

"He was a great leader," was the emphatic answer.

"How about Abraham Lincoln?" The boy's voice softened. "Lincoln is loved."

In those two answers lies all the difference between that cold, hard glory that is built on personal ambition and the warm, pulsing love that follows the man who has given his heart to his fellowman.

Napoleon arises before our imagination as a stern and coldly ambitious leader whose power was erected on a foundation of cannon-blast, sabre-thrust and bleeding bodies. We remember Lincoln for his gentleness and pity. He must needs ruin his best suit of clothes to drag a mired pig out of a mudhole. We see him pardoning a northern soldier sentenced to die for running out of battle.

"The poor fellow," he said, "may have a hero's heart and a coward's legs."

He walked the streets of Washington in agony as the rival armies fought. He wept for the dead of the South as well as for the dead of the Union forces.

Napoleon, spending his last years

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a war prisoner on a lonely island, comes to our vision as a caged lion, Lincoln, dying of an assassin's bullet at the moment he saw the peace for which he had longed, is the central figure of a poignant drama that has made him the great outstanding American hero.

The butchers of history win glory, but only the big of heart win love.
—Selected.

COMMON SENSE AND TEMPER

People are like good steel. In order to be really worth while they must possess temper. Necessity does not, however, stop at possession of temper. Control is quite necessary. Some fail to draw the line between temper and spirit. Temper is the constitution of the mind with respect to passion, while spirit is another name for disposition. An irritable man is one who is petulant or fretful, and should not be confounded with the individual to whom has been given a strong temper. Weak persons are petulant, but a person with a temper usually possesses some mental strength.

When we say that one has lost his temper, we mean that, for the time being, he has lost control of himself, because one who exercises self-control never allows passion to master him. His anger may be deep-seated and difficult to repress, perhaps all evidence of it can not be concealed, but if he fails to control it, he is not as strong mentally as could be desired.

Many persons who suffer from nervous troubles and kindred ailments are misjudged, called irritable, the possessors of bad tempers, of uneven dispositions. If their critics could experience the pain and suffering that comes to the criticised, the probability is that criticism would cease. The sufferer from nervous indigestion, for instance, who always had a smile and a pleasant word for everyone, would be a remarkable specimen of humanity. If all persons were obliged to exercise the self-control the life of such a person demands, the world would be much pleasanter.

Psychologists, who study the human mind and its faculties, tell us that the influence of temper upon the body is amazing. Lack of con-

trol thereof shortens life, in many instances. To give way to temper's untrammelled dictates frequently causes the bursting of blood vessels in the brain. The less one controls his temper, the less he is able to master it. Gradually his ideas and disposition change until, finally, he is so difficult to please that others shun him.

Brother Alumnus: Boost the annual meeting which will be on June 4th. Don't forget the date.

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SENIOR COMMERCIAL NOTES

Being well represented in the operetta "Van der Hum" the main concern of the characters will be the preparation of the same. Peter Gottschalk, the main character, was down with the flu for several weeks and we thought that he probably would not be able to take part in the play. His health has been restored by immediate attention and he is again at school and in fairly good health. After Easter, we hope, he will be able to continue his work on the operetta.

Several of the Seniors are working desperately for a diploma from Degan's Natural Touch System of Typewriting.

Dan Pfeifer is doing excellent work in the Baseball diamond, this year, his position being third base. He was a good man on the second team last year and we have no doubt that he will be as valuable to the first team.

Bookkeeping is nearing completion by some of our Seniors. Their work after Easter, in place of Bookkeeping will be Banking.

JUNIOR ACADEMIC JOTTINGS

All the Juniors are again in the old harness and pulling their best. It seems Easter Vacation rested them up a little, but this only helps to combat Spring Fever. Several times it threatened to break into the class, but was successfully shaken off.

No class would be getting its share of college life if it, at some time, would not get a little bad luck. So it was with our class, which we think is as regular in that line as any other class in the school. It happened in a recent history quiz. Notes were "bum" to come out straight with the "dope". The whole mess was cleared up though in the test that followed shortly. To augment the success of the preceding History exam, our professor in English brought back good notes for a test we had a short time before.

Debating is one of our favorite

subjects and a recent proposition submitted was this: Resolved, "That students with a class average of 90% should be exempt from written final examinations." After a hot and hard-fought contest, the remainder of the class, appointed as judges, voted 14-2 in favor of the negative.

Last week, the monthly notes were read to us as usual after the regular conference of the faculty. The juniors were none of the worst, but improvement, we confess, is possible.

Another of our hobbies is Baseball. Our class is well represented on the diamond, furnishing four players for the first team and the majority of players for the second team.

SOPHOMORE WIT

History Prof: Why is the first period of civilization called the Stone age?

Schmidt: Because it existed so long ago that it became petrified.

Zool. Prof: Write 50 words on the bed-bug.

Pupil: How many words does bed-bug count?

Benny: There's only one way to make aviation safe.

Felix: What's that?
Benny: Have some good lawyers prove that the law of gravity is unconstitutional.

Wiesner: I read that they are engrafting rubber plants in banana trees.

Staab: What for? To make non-skid banana peels?

Griese: Gee, you might think a dentist was a civil engineer.

Schenk: What do you mean?

Griese: Well, he may do a certain amount of bridge work, but he isn't so civil about it.

Geometry Prof: I'm From Missouri. You'll have to show me.

Nickey: I'm from Elgin; watch me.

Bird: What's a good cure for a sore throat?

Faeda: The guillotine, for instant relief.

Tom: Poor Sophs.

Pelzl: What are you kicking about?

Tom: Seniors are going to graduate; Juniors are going to be seniors; Freshmen are always picked on; poor old Sophs are in the corner.

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COLLEGE FRESHMAN CHATS

Back again on duty; big vacation, our goal—seven more weeks to go. That sounds encouraging.

We are feeling rather shaky, since there are two tests in store for us. That Xenophon's "Anatomy" is getting on our nerves.

"Well, since you showed splendid talents in the recent Virg'l test, we will have to try our Cicero's Oration for another one." This from our Latin professor, some time before Easter vacation. The results proved satisfactory.

Whether Bismarck was justified in using his shrewd diplomacy outside of politics is a question interesting to some of our history students.

"Our World" will come to an end, some time in May. We wonder what will become of our cross-word puzzlers and Babe's Art Gallery.

Babe: Say, that Batsie certainly looks plump since he started that butcher shop; I wonder what that little butcher weighs, now.

Ted: I don't know. Do you, Jackie?

Jackie: Dogs!

English Prof: Could you tell me what a Dilemma is in argumentation?

Scholar: Well, I think I can explain it by giving an example.

Prof: Go to it.

Scholar: The other day I read in some paper about a sad dilemma. A sad affair had happened at Jones' home; one of their twins had died and the worst of it was that they didn't know which of them was dead. They looked so much alike.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

While the last edition of the Journal was being printed, Mr. Wm. F. Drees, employed by the Hays City Flour Mills, spent several days at the St. Anthony's Hospital, receiving treatment for tonsillitis. We are glad to state that he is well again and able to resume his work.

Mr. Alois Staab of the graduating class of 1924 has accepted a position with the O'Loughlin Garage, as stenographer. Success to you, Alois, in your work.

Boniface Leiker was a visitor at College, lately.

George Ruder called to see his brother, last week. He seems to be anxious to find out what the annual meeting will bring along. You'll be surprised, George!

Richard Dreiling was seen on the streets last week.

We hear that Maurice Weigel has accepted a position with the W. O. Anderson Wholesale Co. at Hays.

Mr. Ignatius Rupp is helping out at the Farmers' State Bank of Hays, taking Fred Arnhold's place. Fred is indisposed at present and is not able to do his regular work. Here's hoping that he will be well again in a short time.

All Alumni should boost the annual meeting. Don't forget the date, June 4.

J. B. Basgall's new butcher shop is finished with Albert Basgall as head man. We know "Abbie" will make a success of it.

TEN RECIPES FOR SUCCESS

First—Eliminate from your vocabulary the word "perfunctory." Every task is a test. However trivial it be, your manner of performing it will testify in some way for or against you.

Second—Remember that the most serviceable of all assets is reputation.

Third—Think; exercise the springs of your brain.

Fourth—Go for a ride on the horse of your imagination from time to time but remember it's a high-strung animal and needs keeping under careful control.

Fifth—Keep a sharp lookout for opportunities, recognize them and seize them boldly when they come within your reach, but do not think every change means an opportunity.

Sixth—Be neighborly; be a good sport.

Seventh—Work hard. Presumably you have ideals; keep them. Don't become cynical. Don't scoff. Don't lose faith.

Eighth—Take an interest and a due share in public affairs. Business cannot prosper unless the ship of state is run on a steady keel and steered with competence.

Ninth—Meet your fellow men with confidence, unless you have reason to suspect.

Tenth—If the so-called capitalistic

system is to continue it is particularly incumbent upon those whom it places in position of business leadership to exercise self-restraint and consideration for others. Be patient, courteous, helpful, conciliatory. Avoid ostentation. Abhor purse-pride and arrogance.

Otto K. Kuhn.

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SOPHOMORE COLLEGE EVENTS

Sent home with the news of good results from recent tests in Latin and Greek, the Sophomores cannot but say that their Easter Vacation was one of greatest benefit to them, both by giving them an opportunity to spend a few days with their folks and also by giving them a little time to pause briefly before taking the final dash for the completion of their College career. Now we feel that we can "stay with it" to the end.

An interesting event took place in the science room, some time ago, when, during a Psychology period, a tangible explanation was rendered to the question: "What is a SWIMMING SENSATION?" To do this, the subject was placed in a "Swivel Chair" blindfolded, and started for a lively spin of about twenty rounds. About five of them were made successfully when the chair started to sag and crack—The "swimming" sensation had become a sprawling sensation.

Lou's Dreher, our Senior, was elected captain for the 1925 Baseball team. He has his stars working splendidly and we think that he will lead them through the season successfully.

The debating class is preparing for a clash with well prepared opponents. The subject of the debate is: Resolved, "that no college should be near a large city." It is a subject that involves many other questions of interest. We reckon to put up a good fight in defense of our statements.

Peter Stroemel is taking medical treatments at the Hospital.

Louis Dreher was recently called upon to perform sponsor duty for one of his relatives in town.

Tony Jacobs, Contractor to the New College, bought a new Packard car some time ago. Linus' smile, since the happy event is from ear to ear.

Batsie: Hang the cats! Their noise kept me from doing my work.

Schwartz: They were taken care of on a similar style by our professor as when Luther missed the devil with his missile. (Ink Bottle)

SPOSE HE DON'T WEAR 'EM

A gentleman phoned the water office relative to hours for watering the lawn.

"What is the proper time to put on my hose?"

"Really, sir, I believe immediately after your B. V. D.'s," came the ready response. S. H. J.

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Hays, Kansas

WHAT OUR PROFESSORS WERE DOING DURING VACATION

Our good professors never get complete rest while the students are at home enjoying their vacation. Something is always waiting for them to do and very little remains undone. During Easter vacation:

Fr. Director left for Concordia to get the Holy Oils for different parishes of the county and went to Park where he spent Easter. He sang the High Mass on that day and conducted all the ceremonies required.

Fr. Lewis was in Ellis for Holy Week and Easter Services. He returned to Hays on Monday.

Fr. Ferdinand took charge of Loretto and Timken in Fr. Stutz's absence during Holy Week. Monday and Tuesday after Easter he spent at Victoria and Ellis.

Fr. William assisted at Victoria during the Holidays. He returned to Hays on Tuesday.

Fr. Walter spent Holy Week in Park and visited the Marienthal Missions over Easter Monday and Tuesday.

Fr. George and Fr. Florence took charge of their own Missions at Hyacinth and Yocemento respectively.

Frs. Justin and Alfred assisted at Hays during vacation.

Pete: What did you say your age was?

Batsie: Well, I didn't say. But I've just arrived at twenty.

Pete: Is that so? Well, what detained you?

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HERE'S SPEED

A young man was standing on the street corner the other day, waiting for a street car. After 15 minutes of waiting an old bony mule driven by a sleepy negro and drawing a ramshackle wagon, ambled by.

"Uncle," shouted the young man, "you didn't see anything of a street car up the street, did you?"

"Yas, suh; yas, suh," he replied. "It'll be here after awhile. Ah jest passed it about four blocks back."—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The salesman approached the general agent, saying:

"Well, boss, there's one thing certain. There's a lot of women who will have to pay a big premium for fire insurance."

"Why, how come?"
"Shingled roofs."

NEITHER HAS BOOTLEG

"My dentist was a fine fellow. Each time he extracted a tooth he gave me a glass of whisky."

"Don't you go to him any more?"
"I haven't any teeth left."
—S. H. J.

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NOT A LINGUIST

A man drove into a hotel yard in the Middle West and, addressing the hostler, said:

"Extradite my quadruped from the vehicle and give him an adequate supply of nutritious elements and when the golden aurora of morn shall illuminate the horizon I will award you a pecuniary compensation for your amiable and obliging hospitality."

The groom stood in deep meditation for a moment, then rushed into the hotel, yelling: "Hi, Bill! There's a foreigner out here wants to speak to you."—Los Angeles Times.

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CHIPS FROM THE JOURNAL'S WORKSHOP

The following are the leading thoughts culled from editorials written for a recent Journal class exercise:

"A word of praise is due to the officials of schools that are well supplied with athletic goods; for it is by no means easy to raise money for such purposes, especially in localities where parents frown on sports of every description and consider money wasted which is spent on the physical culture of their boys and girls."—Theo. Urban, '26.

"The self-sacrificing work of the teacher and the benefits which thousands and millions derive from it are too little appreciated when it comes to the question of salary. No one deserves more and no one receives less in dollars and cents than the man or woman whose time and energy is spent entirely for others."—L. Basgall, '25.

"A boy or girl who has a chance to acquire an education and neglects it is making a mistake which he or she will regret for life. There is nothing that makes life more interesting and more enjoyable, and that makes a man or woman a more useful member of society than education."—L. Jacobs '25.

"In healthful exercise, basketball is hard to equal. Gymnastics of every kind are brought into play—running, jumping, correct breathing, throwing, stretching and what not. It cannot but develop some of the best specimens of athletes, who in addition to hard work at studies are a credit to any school."—C. A. Grabbe, '25.

"The library is an invaluable asset to a college. It is a wonderful advantage to the student, since by its ready wealth of reference material it stimulates his ambition for study and supplies the desired knowledge his text book may fail to impart. Fortunate the school that has an up-to-date, good sized library. It is a factor that plays no mean part in making the school a unit of the association of Accredited Schools."—C. A. Grabbe, '25.

"School life would be a monotonous thing indeed if its humorous side were left out of the question. Humor limbers up the stiffness of earnestness, moistens the dryness of class subjects and makes rigid discipline more easy to bear."—P. Stremel, '25.

"Students waste entirely too much time reading books from which they derive no lasting benefit. Light fiction is good for relaxation of mind and has other good points in its fav-

or, but when books are read merely for curiosity sake, especially such as point to no moral, they create only idle thought for an idle fellow. If students would follow the advice of their professors to read less fiction and become better acquainted with literature that broadens the intelligence and develops character, they would be getting that for which they came to school—a solid education. The student who masters the classics, knows his history and keeps posted on the vital questions of the day is farther advanced than the one who keeps his eye open to the best sellers of fiction that are thrown upon the market."—F. Bollig, '26.

"Field study in Biology has many advantages over class work and text book knowledge. Professors should presuppose that much of their lectures remain unintelligible to the students unless supplemented by laboratory and field experiments. Nothing creates greater interest for any subject than a tangible knowledge of the same."—I. Ruder, '26.

"Students at a boarding school have by far more opportunity to devote their time to studies than those attending a day school. The boarder is not handicapped with the many chores he would have to perform at home and is not disturbed in his studies by many annoyances, like visitors, crying babies and a host of other things which belong to family life routine."—A. Schwartz, '25.

"The NEW HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE will prove very beneficial to Western Kansas. The beautiful site on which it is building and the many advantages it will offer, will, without doubt, attract boys from all over the State and from neighboring states as well. It will be an institution of which the Ellis county people can justly be proud."—L. Dreher, '25.

"College men who do not take part or have not the opportunity to participate in regular athletic games, should receive physical culture in some other way. Schools should provide for and offer physical training of some kind so as to turn out grad-

uates who are developed in more ways than one."—V. Werth, '26.

CROSS WORD PUZZLING AND WHAT COMES OF IT

The electric light bill is going up steadily chiefly because of people staying up of nights till all hours of the morning working cross-word puzzles. Some people, like the opticians, rejoice that folks "go in" for that kind of craze because it means more sore and weak eyes for them to examine and more glasses for them to sell.

The manager of a certain light plant has this to say: "If this novelty fascinates much longer we'll have to install an extra dynamo, and of course we're glad to do that because it pays."

Yesterday John met Bill and said, "Hello," but Bill just nodded a little and looked out of sorts. "What's the trouble?" asked John, to which Bill made reply: "It's just this way, John, I was at the light plant office the other day to pay my light bill and I tell you a fellow can hardly put up with this sort of thing any longer. My bill has just doubled since

last month; and what's worse I had to get a pair of glasses last week, a thing I thought I would never need; and this morning I was fired because the boss said he couldn't use men who came late to work." "It's the cross word puzzle, old man," said John, patting Bill on the shoulder; "Give up the craze and your troubles will cease." Said this, laughed, and walked away.

Theo. Urban, '26.

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