

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

VOLUME III

HAYS, KANSAS, DECEMBER 13, 1926

NUMBER 4

Fine Response to the Basketball Summons

Thirty-five Men Answer Call Monday Night, Dec. 6

An eager bunch of boys turned out for practice on Monday night, Dec. 6,—suits having been allotted to them Friday afternoon. Among these aspirants are many who proved their metal on the gridiron.

The first practice was held in the H. H. S. gym, which has been obtained by the College for this season's workouts.

This occasion again stressed the absence of many familiar faces; for of all last year's regulars, Gus Werth alone remains. And he has been chosen captain of the team for this season. You will remember the fine work Gus did last year in the company of Wilfred Jacobs, Leo Staab, Henry Bremenkamp, and Julius Bahl. But considering all the material available, and with Gus as the leader, we feel that the season will be quite successful.

Other boys remaining from last year's squad are: Tony Wiesner, Isy Werth, Clem Werth, Nicky Leiker, and Clarence Drees. Isy Werth was always an aggressive player and, to judge from the workouts this week has the drop on shots from the foul line.

Nicky Leiker has shown ability as forward and is likewise a sure shot. Clem Werth, another squad man, will likely fill Bremenkamp's shoes at forward. Tony Wiesner, who ran Jacobs plenty of opposition last year, gives promise of outjumping many of the centers on opposing teams. Gus Werth, the new captain we know will do his duty as he has done in all branches of athletics he has undertaken. Ben Werth, who had to quit the game last season owing to the fact that he injured his knee at football last year, is in fine condition for a guard position this term.

That's how a team, chosen from last year's men, might line up. But these players by no means have their respective positions secured. Many others are coveting the same goal and are determined to put up a fight for it, knowing that the best man will win. That's the spirit that makes for a real team. Among these are: Bill Wasinger, who was a first string man at Ellis last year; G. Wasinger, who showed fine promise on the parochial school team last season; Clarence Drees, who was a member of last year's squad; F. Griese, who will probably occupy a berth on the No. 12 train this winter; and Rich Keberlein, who was a team-mate to George Wasinger.

Those who answered the call and were out for the first practice are: Gus Werth (cap), Ben Werth, Nick Leiker, Tony Wiesner, Clem Werth, Isy Werth, C. Drees, W. Wasinger, G. Wasinger, R. Keberlein, F. Riedel, F. Barker, A. Roth, F. Griese, A. Spies, F. Wasinger, L. Gerstner, P. Wiesner, A. Bollig, F. Kuhn, A. Ruder, C. Rupp, J. Pelzl, I. Smith, A. Schlyer, V. Stanton, J. Enslinger, A. Boucher, V. Basgall.

Regarding the schedule, nothing definite can be said at present, but among those who usually tangle with

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

"A Merry Christmas"! we all say

Merrily this Christmas Day,
Earnestly we hope you share
Rarest pleasures without care;
Relatives and friends be near;
Yule-tide blessings bringing cheer.

Christ, our King, has come to earth,
Heaven's angels tell His birth,
Raising man to dignity
In assumed humanity.
Sway of satan now hath end
Through the Saviour, our true Friend.
May we have Thee as our Guest,
At Thy side Thy Mother blest;
So shall we be happiest.

—F. H.

Famous Speaker Addresses Students

Peter Collins, K. of C. Lecturer, Speaks to Boys in Assembly

On Tuesday, December 7, at the morning assembly, Mr. Peter Collins, the famous lecturer of the Knights of Columbus, made a fine talk to the assembled faculty and students.

Mr. C. A. Beeby, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, introduced the speaker. Mr. Collins related some of his very interesting experiences. He brought home the lesson very well of "What's In a Name?" by putting on the blackboard: "J. M. Pabst," and then telling some of the things from the Bible and from history for which these letters stand.

The students also attended the lecture given by Mr. Collins at the Strand Theatre on Monday evening. They will remember the word "Service" and for what it stands. The College Orchestra under the direction of Father Alfred furnished the music before the lecture on Monday evening.

Fifteen days till Christmas. Do your shopping now. Consult the ads in the Journal if you want to know what and where to buy.

You can buy a Christmas Gift for anyone at the Classic Store at a price you can afford to pay.

H. C. C. at basketball are: Ellis, Russell, Bison, LaCrosse, Wakeeney, Otis and Quinter.

Watch the next issue of the H. C. C. JOURNAL for squad membership, lineup, and schedule.

Here's wishing good luck to you and the team, Coach Lane!—F. F. S.

PROGRAM AT BANQUET

Coach Presented with Watch—Many Respond to Toasts

After the awarding of letters and the election of the captain, Mr. Dorzweiler, the toastmaster, proceeded with his program.

The first to be called upon for a speech was the captain elect Isidore Werth. He addressed words of gratitude to the Coach, to Father Justin and the Alumni Association for all they have done for the team and pledged to do his best to lead the team of '27 to victory. He thanked the letterman for the confidence they placed in him by electing him captain.

The next speaker was Francis Staab, captain of the 1926 team. He congratulated the new captain and wished him success. He also voiced the team's appreciation of the efforts of the Coach, Alumni Association and the College in behalf of the team.

The toastmaster then called upon Father Justin. After a few congratulatory remarks to the captain elect,

(Continued on page 10)

CALENDAR

1926

Dec. 22, Wednesday—10:00 A. M. Christmas Recess begins.

1927

January 3, Monday—Christmas Recess ends.

January 4, Tuesday—7:45 A. M. Classes are resumed.

January 17-18, Monday and Tuesday—Semester Examinations.

January 19, Wednesday—Mid-year holiday. Registration for second Semester.

January 20, Thursday—Second Semester begins.

Season's Summary of Football Games

Two Victories, Four Defeats and Two Ties, the Outcome

The football season closed like the setting of the sun: Skill and form arrived just at the close of the season. The H. C. A. football team started the season with a defeat and ended with one. The blaze of glory died down and then revived again at intervals.

The first game of the season was lost to a chesty group of Russell boys who came yelping onto the field for meat, but the same whelps convinced them that they had to fight to win. A crowd of enthusiastic fans saw the fighting Hays team hold the strong Stockton team scoreless. The Bison outfit suffered defeat, which was the first Hays had ever handed them. Otis gave Hays a defeat which showed their superiority. Plainville proved themselves better able to gain yards with their husky bunch of beef and scored a victory. The Ellis Railroaders were blocked and held for a scoreless tie. Newman and Co. of LaCrosse came here on Home Coming Day but a lad named Wasinger sent them home wondering what had hit them. On Turkey Day Hays journeyed to LaCrosse for a return game. Hays started off in fine form and it looked as if the dope would hold good for them to win. But despite the fighting and splendid passing, LaCrosse kept the "turkey" for themselves.

Coach Lewman L. Lane completed his first year of football coaching at H. C. C. Although the team did not come through with a thousand per cent, yet it must be handed to Coach Lane that he built a team of which the school may long be proud.

The schedule for the season:
H. C. A. 0; Russell 8
H. C. A. 0; Stockton 0
H. C. A. 20; Bison 17
H. C. A. 0; Otis 27
H. C. A. 0; Plainville 39
H. C. A. 0; Ellis 0
H. C. A. 9; LaCrosse 0
H. C. A. 6; LaCrosse 13.

Totals: Hays 35; Opponents 104
Games played 8. Won 2; lost 4.
Tied 2. Per cent .333.

FOOTBALL TEAM BANQUETED

"Isi" Werth Elected Captain for 1927—Fifteen Received Letters

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 P. M. the annual football banquet, was held in the College Refectory.

A large crowd of alumni was present. After the banquet, but before the toastmaster could begin to carry out his program, Coach Lane called all the letter-men aside for the purpose of electing a captain.

When the "gang" re-entered the banquet hall they yelled, "Fifteen rahs for 'Isi' the new Captain," and they gave him the fifteen rah. So Isidore Werth will pilot the team of 1927.

The fifteen who received letters in football are: (cap) Francis Staab; (cap. elect) Isidore Werth; Ben Werth; Clem Werth; Gus Werth; Oliver Franklin; "Red" Schoendaller; G. Wasinger; Bill Mermis; "Swede" Drees; Sam Grabbe Alphonse Bollig; Francis Walters; Alphonse Roth; Ben Brungardt.

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GREETINGS

This is the last issue of the H. C. C. Journal for the holidays. We therefore grasp this opportunity to extend to all members of the faculty, to all students, alumni, subscribers, readers and advertisers of the Journal; also to all contributors to the College Building fund our sincerest wishes for a bright and merry Christmas and a joyful and prosperous New Year.

—THE STAFF.

THE MESSIAH

It was after many long years of uncertainty and expectation on the part of all nations, that a King was born, who was destined to be Master of the world. Numerous prophecies concerning the expected Messiah had been made a thousand years before his actual appearance. These encouraging promises spread very rapidly over the Roman Empire, due to the dispersion of the Jews, who carried with them their scriptures, and due partly to Sibylline oracles, then much in repute. The Jews particularly were in a hopeful attitude since many generations before, it had been predicted that the Messiah was to be born of the House of David. They had the impression that the earthly King would conquer everything and place a yoke upon the necks of the others, thereby making them (the Jews) the ruling tribe of the world.

History assures us, that about this time there was a general expectation of the Messiah's appearance. But, perhaps, the most hopeful sign of the times is given by the pagan author, Publius Virgilius Maro, in his fourth eclogue entitled: "Pollio."

In this pastoral the poet celebrates the birth of his friend's son, Pollio. It is evident that he ascribes something to the son of his friend which is beyond the human. And on examination it will be found that several passages and expressions typify most perfectly the prophecies contained in the scriptures of the Old Testament.

There can be no doubt that the poet merely applies to the son Pollio what was generally said concerning the Messiah. A most infallible indication of this assumption lies in the fact, that Christ alone, in all history was born of a Virgin. Nothing was fulfilled in Pollio for he died on the ninth day after his birth. It was, however, actually

fulfilled about forty years afterwards when the Savior appeared.

During that entire century until the coming of Christ, the people continued waiting with undiminished confidence. None but those who lived at that time can form an idea of the divine joy that pervaded their hearts when the glad tidings of the birth of the King of the Jews was announced.

There is a volume of associations with the very word Christmas. It is the day on which the expectations of four thousand years was fulfilled. It is the dawn of salvation. It is Christ's Birthday. It is the day of homage, on which men, young and old, of every nation and creed, uplifted by the power of Christ, gather in their churches to give external manifestation of their love for God.

I. Miller, '27.

CHRISTMAS

"But Christmas was twisted, especially in England and America during the nineteenth century, into a new significance. Its commemoration of the Incarnation was lost; there was tacked on to it a new religion of general kindness towards people whom one had no particular reason for disliking; the feeling called 'goodwill'. . . It is a contemptible substitute for the great virtue of charity. It lacks fire, definition, and above all, the sense of justice. It is a drift down the line of least resistance. The vague sentiment of general goodwill costs nothing. It has no heroic forms. It would never lead to going hungry that the poor might eat, or to overcoming grave physical repulsion that the unfortunate might be tended; still less has it any understanding of that essential distinction between the flaming hatred of the evil and the continued love of the evil-doer."—Hilaire Belloc. (America, Dec. 4, '26)

READ THE JOURNAL

In the Delember 4, 1926 issue of "America," a Catholic Review of the Week, a writer of a communication says among other things: "The success of a newspaper is not dependent upon the persons who buy it, but upon the persons who read it." We therefore ask you to read THE H. C. C. JOURNAL and then pass it on to others, so they may also read.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

- Books
—Stationery
—Typewriters
—Toilet Sets
—Leather Goods
—Fountain Pens
—Sheaffer Pencils
—Desk Sets
—Toys All Kinds
—Christmas Cards

MARKWELL'S BOOK STORE HAYS KANS.

VENITE ADOREMUS !

Hark! The angels sing. They tell of peace, that none can bring But Christ, the King.

See! Within the cave His only Son, the Father gave, All men to save.

Lo! Our heart is bright; Earth's shadows wane, for heaven's Light Expels the night.

Hush! The Virgin blest Hath laid her Infant Babe to rest, Earth's Loveliest.

Come! Let us implore! For plenteous grace He holds in store. Let us adore!

—F. H. Patronize Journal Advertisers.

IN PRAISE OF GEOMETRY

Geometry is a heterogeneous conglomeration of differentiating items and regularly enumerated explanations of various mathematical prodigies, wonders and logical results, the main purpose of which is to completely, utterly and absolutely confound, refute, disgust and discourage any presumptuous student who is conscientious enough to attempt to presume to penetrate into its profound and unfathomable mysteries.

The eventual result of the study of this branch of science is incipient monomania, angleitis, and a complete destruction of the imaginative faculties, and for some it is a grand glorious goose egg as a reward for their earnest endeavor.

Schermerhorn's

Beginning Today— A Before Christmas Sale of COATS and DRESSES at After Christmas Prices

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MILLER'S GREENHOUSE PHONE 84

AMONG THE FACULTY

Coach Lane entertained at his home on West Sheridan Avenue on Sunday afternoon, November 21, the following members of the faculty: Father Florence, Father Herbert, Father Camillus and Father Mathias. The afternoon was spent in discussing football games both past and future and in playing a few games of cards. After the games a delectable luncheon was served by Mrs. Lane.

At the Thanksgiving Banquet of the Rotarians at the Brunswick Hotel on November 23, Rev. Father George had the principal address.

All the members of the faculty attended the Thanksgiving Bazaar of St. Joseph's Parish held in the Civic Club. Father Justin, Father George and Father Alfred were lucky in capturing some of the prizes.

Father Camillus, Father Alfred, Father Mathias and Father Richard attended the football game at La-Crosse on Thanksgiving Day.

Father Eugene and Father Herbert took Thanksgiving supper at Mr. A. H. Wolf's home in Antonino. After the supper they attended the play staged by the Antonino parish in the school hall.

Father George held Forty Hours Devotion in his parish at Hyacinth beginning Sunday November 28. He was assisted by Father Eugene, Father Camillus and Father Mathias.

Father Florence assisted at Sacred Heart Church, Park, Kansas on Sunday, November 28.

Father Herbert, Father Camillus, and Father Mathias visited at V. A. Weigel's home on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lane entertained Mrs. Lane's brother and sister during the Thanksgiving recess.

On December 8, Father Florence assisted at St. Francis' Church, Munjor, Kansas, Father Camillus at St. Mary's Church, Ellis, Kansas and Father Mathias at St. Catherine's Church, Catherine, Kansas.

Father Eugene is very active gathering in funds to complete the New College. Besides he is taking care of the Severin Parish and is assisting at various parishes in Ellis County.

The Souvenir Book of the Golden Jubilee would make a nice Christmas gift. For sale at the Hays Catholic College, Hays, Kansas.

Appropriate Christmas Gifts for Car Owners

- Electric Cigar Lighters
- Moto-Meters
- Windshield Wings
- Step Plates
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- Water Pumps
- Electric Horns
- Heaters
- Chains

—It will be a Pleasure for us to show and help you select your gift.

O'Loughlin's Garage

JOY—PLEASURE

Joy is a simple thing and comes in the pursuit of duty. Pleasure is complex and usually has to be sought for particularly and often is expensive. Joy comes above all from the satisfaction of the fulfillment of duty, while pleasure comes at moments when duties are thrown off and forgotten, or at least pushed out of sight for a time. Joy is a deep feeling of the soul. Pleasure may be mental but more often it is sensual, or at least associated with some bodily function. Joy is the reward attached by a beneficent Providence to the fulfillment of the duties of life, while pleasure is the bait held out so as to secure the accomplishment of bodily functions of various kinds.

The joys of life come largely in the family circle. Domestic is an adjective that very naturally lines up with the word joy. Fathers, Mothers, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, these are the words that are most constantly associated in the mind with joy. Joy is so profound an emotion that very seldom is there deep joy without moisture in the eyes.

The sign of pleasure is laughter. We speak of the idle laugh, the vacant laugh and we have a series of

adjectives, that are rather derogatory, which are likely to crop up in the mind in association with the word 'pleasure.' It was one of the old Latin poets who said that we often regret laughter than tears and indeed it is very seldom that tears are themselves a subject of regret. Pleasure is often followed by remorse and after it is over, probably has more to do with making life intensely unsatisfying than almost any other experience that humanity has. —Selected.

No Objection To Large Families

Uncle John took little Florrie to the doll department before Christmas and said to her: "Now, Florrie, which shall it be—a boy or girl?"

"Twins," promptly replied Florrie. —Extension Magazine.

Judging from Appearances

Old Lady: Young man, can I go through this gate?

Gatekeeper: I don't know, ma'am, but seeing as a wagonload of hay got through this morning, I guess you could manage it.—Far East.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

GIVING SCANDAL

To overthrow a building consecrated to the Lord would be an impious sacrilege. A crime still greater is that of destroying by scandal a soul which has been the temple of the Holy Spirit.* * * It was not for buildings of stone that Jesus died.—St. John Chrysostom.

Sounds Disrespectful

Mother was coaxing Ceddie to go to bed.

"You know, darling," she said, "little chicks always go to bed with the sun."

Ceddie pondered a while; then an idea struck him.

"I know they do, mom," he replied, "but the old hen always goes to bed with them."—Far East.

AN APPLE FOR TEACHER

College students have coined a new term. An "apple polisher," according to the Columbia Missourian, is one "who goes up after class and tries to get in good with the teacher by expressing his interest in the work and telling how much he enjoyed every bit of it."

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ALUMNI and FORMER STUDENTS

Mr. Anthony Brake, '25 visited his Alma Mater on Friday, Dec. 3. He is not attending Creighton this year. Before leaving he paid his subscription to the Journal.

Henry Fisher, '26 and Henry Haas, '26 who are attending the Salt City Business College at Hutchinson, were visitors at the College.

Joachim Lang, '24 is back on the farm. He is cultivating a section of land in the vicinity of Hyacinth, Kansas.

Word has been received at the College of the death of Elvin Penney '08-'09 at his home at Lawrence, Kansas. The Journal extends to the bereaved family and relatives sincerest condolences.

J. W. Staab, '19 who has made his home at Amarillo, Texas for some years is back in Kansas. His present address is: 308 West Second Street, Topeka, Kansas.

Mr. George J. Gottschalk, '22 president of the Alumni Association, has a successor in the person of George Junior. He was born, December 5. Mother and baby are doing fine. The Journal congratulates the happy parents and wishes the boy health and a long life.

Albert J. Bahl, '22 has moved into a home of his own. His present address is: 1519 North Karlove, Chicago, Ill.

Melchior J. Dorzweiler '15 and '18 has gone into the insurance business as the junior member of the firm: Jacobs and Dorzweiler. His office is in Room 211 of the Tholen Building. The Journal wishes him further success.

It is reported that John Miller '14 has built a new house on his farm north of Catherine. What's in the air?

Romuald A. Leiker, '15 is the proud father of a baby daughter to whom the name Georgina has been given. Congratulations!

Casper A. Brungardt, '23 attended Mass in the College Chapel on Sunday, December 5. Others are welcome.

FRESHMAN FROLICS

If there is strength in numbers the Freshmen ought to have a strong Quint. Thirteen members of the class are "out" to make the basketball team. They are: Basgall, Reed, Boucher, Kaerberlein, Pelzl, Riedel, Rupp, Schlyer, E. Schmidt, Staab, Stanton, Wasinger, and Weigel.

Francis Walter and George Wasinger are the only two Freshman that received letters in football, but watch the 1927-28 Sophomores. They will make things hum on next year's football squad.

Alex Staab was not in class on Saturday, December 4. He was not feeling well. One of the profs wondered if the test he had announced for that day had overcome Alex.

Mark every grave

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by

**HOCH
MONUMENT WORKS**

We will have our last term examination for this semester shortly before Christmas.

Father Alfred substituted for Father George in our religion class.

The Freshies are all glad that Christmas vacation is drawing near. Prof: "What are nomads?"

Student: "Nomads are camels, that live on eating grass and drinking water."

Best wishes for a joyful Christmas and a happy New Year from the Freshies.

CATHOLIC MONEY AND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

In a recent issue of the Catholic Transcript the veteran editor, Msgr Duggan, writes that the greatest educational need of the Church in this country is money. He thinks that we have debated the philosophy of Catholic education and the necessity of Catholic schools long enough. "Who will now induce affluent Catholics to give," he asks, "and to give in proportion to their means?"

That the most pressing need of our schools and colleges is money can hardly be disputed. Money is required to erect new schools so that we can care for the thousands whom at present we are unable to reach. Money is required to equip these schools, and today the equipment demanded by the standardizing agencies is expensive. And money must be had to secure and retain teachers, for the teaching. Orders are strained beyond their resources, and the burden is almost intolerable.

It is unhappily too true that many wealthy Catholics leave their money to institutions which at most will give their name to a building, and pass over the Catholic school which would be an unceasing prayer to God for their poor souls. We cannot answer the question proposed by the Transcript, but it is well that they be proposed and debated.—America.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

Advertising has put the "wear" in hardware.—Schlyer & Arnhold, H. H. Winters, Wolf Brothers.

Advertising has put the "vest" in investment.—Farmers State Bank, First National Bank, The Bird Investment Company, The Hays Building and Loan Association.

Advertising has shown how to get a "win" out of "winter".—C. Schwaller's Sons, Coal; Skelly Oil Company, Oil.

A Remembrance for Mother

Make Mother happy at this Christmas time by taking home an appropriate gift.

—We will be very pleased to help you select something for Her today.

—Come now, while there is time to make a good selection.

REMEMBER, only a few shopping days left until Christmas.

Open evenings until Christmas

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SENIOR SALLIES

We had the six weeks' term examinations before Thanksgiving and we are well pleased with the results, but the professors are perhaps not.

The Senior Class has six boys out for Basketball. They are: F. F. Staab, Gus. Werth, Isi Schmidt, Ben Werth, Nick Leiker, and Paul Wiesner. We believe the Seniors will again win the Inter-Class Basketball Tournament, and so gain the privilege of having their class name, Seniors '27 engraved on the cup donated by the Tholen Jewelry Co.

We are trying to get Eddie Staab for our Cheerleader, because we need a handsome boy.

The Subject for the Prize Essay was given out. This year's seniors hope that someone of class '27 wins the Five Dollar Gold Piece offered by Rev. Fr Cyril, former Director, for the best Essay on "Lessons for Life from Football."

On Nov. 20, Mrs. Mermis, mother of William Mermis, was called to her reward. The Senior Class as William's class mates sent their card of sympathy and condolence in the form of a Spiritual Bouquet to the bereaved family. The boys had a Mass read for the repose of Mrs. Mermis' Soul, and each offered up Holy Communion and other prayers for the same intention.—R. I. P.

F. F. Staab, Simon Schoendaller, Ben Brungardt, Gus Werth, Ben Werth and Bill Mermis of the Senior

Class will be wearing letters for football as soon as the new insignia arrive.

Gus Werth was appointed captain of the '27 Basketball Team at the Banquet given to honor Coach Lane and the football squad on Wednesday December 1, by the H. C. C. Alumni Association.

TO MY MOTHER

Our Mother dear has left us here,
To go beyond the skies.
The Lord has called her to the joy
And bliss of Paradise.

Dear Mother! Since you've gone from us,
We miss your presence here.
Your spirit ever haunts us still;
We feel that you are near.
—William Mermis.

All the boarders attended the annual Thanksgiving Bazaar given by the St. Joseph Parish at the Civic Hall.

H. H. WINTERS

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Hays, Kansas

Here They Are

Francis Staab
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 17, height 5ft. 6in. weight 173 pounds. Senior. Regular center and captain. Considered an exceptionally good player, always leading his team in the attack. Second and last season of football. Two letters and two service stripes.

Isidore Werth
(Schoenchen, Kansas)

Age 17, height 5ft. 8in., weight 145 pounds. Junior; plays quarter and half; second year on team; two letters in football and one in basketball; Called "Isi" by everybody.

Augustine Werth
(Schoenchen, Kansas)

Age 17, height 5ft. 7in., weight 150 pounds. Senior, plays quarter and half; second year on team; two letters in football. Call him "Gus". (Also has one letter in basketball.)

George Wasinger
Hays, Kansas

Age 16, height 5ft. 6in., weight 148 pounds. Freshman, regular left half, won one game by himself; has a reliable toe for drop-kicking; the "Red Grange" of the team. First year football, letter.

Benjamin Werth
(Schoenchen, Kansas)

Age 20, height 5ft. 8in., weight 145 pounds. Senior, plays full and half back; second year on team; two letters in football; handicapped with a bad knee. Called "Ben" for short.

Clem Werth
(Schoenchen, Kansas)

Age 17, height 5ft. 9in., weight 147 pounds. Junior, fleet right end, good punter; second year of football two letters.

Oliver Franklin
(Ogallah, Kansas)

Age 19; height 6ft. weight 187 pounds. Sophomore; plays guard or tackle, second year football; two letters in football.

Alphonse Roth
(Pfeifer, Kansas)

Age 17; height 5ft. 7in., weight 144 pounds. Junior; plays fullback, second year football; one letter. Better known as "Oscar".

Ben Brungardt
(Gorham, Kansas)

Age 18; height 5ft. 9in., weight 165 pounds. Senior; tackle; second year in football; played half of season, was out of game the second half on account of injuries. Known as "punt blocker", earning this name by blocking one or more punts in every game he played. Was a sure and strong tackler; two letters in football.

Simon Schoendaller
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 17, height 6ft. 1/2in., weight 161 pounds. Senior; first year out for football; plays guard and tackle; one letter in football; lacked experience in the beginning of the season but was quick to learn and showed his gameness by his fight in the latter part of the season. He was known as "Red".

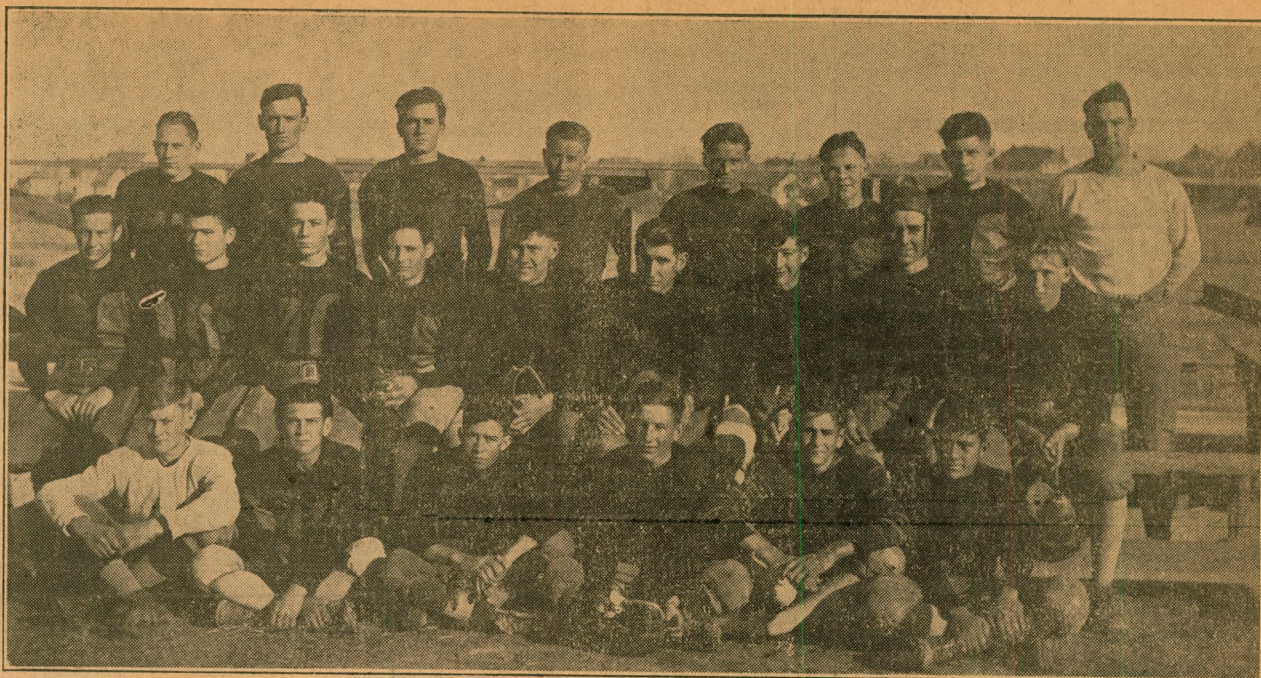
Clarence Drees
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 18, height 5ft. 10in., weight 160 pounds. Junior; right tackle, second year football; 1 letter.

Alphonse Bollig
(St. Peter, Kansas)

Age 17, height 5ft. 11in., weight 158 pounds. Junior; right guard, first year football, won letter.

THE HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM 1926



(Read left to right)

TOP ROW: Anthony Schlyer, Simon Schoendaller, Linus Pfannenstiel, John Grabbe, Adolph Grabbe, George Wasinger, August Werth, Coach Lew Lane.
MIDDLE ROW: Ben Werth, Alphonse Roth, Isidore Werth, Clem Werth, Francis Walter, Francis Staab (Capt.), Alphonse Bollig, Oliver Franklin, Clarence Drees.
LOWER ROW: Andrew Bahl, Forrest Barker, Albert Spies, Felix Riedel, Alex Staab, Victor Stanton.

Francis Walter
(Severin, Kansas)

Age 15, height 5ft. 11in., weight 189 pounds. Freshman; heaviest man on team, regular left guard during the later part of the season. Won letter.

Adolph Grabbe
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 18, height 5ft. 6in., weight 152 pounds. Sophomore, left end, hard hitter. Won letter. Called "Sam" for short.

William Mermis
(Gorham, Kansas)

End, age 18, height 5ft. 6in., weight 140 pounds. He played his first year of football. Noted for his hard hitting. Commonly known as "Bill". He made his letter.

Forrest Barker
(Dodge City, Kansas)

Age 17, height 5ft. 5in., weight 130 pounds. Junior; substitute backfield man, second season, hindered by light weight.

John Grabbe
(Munjour, Kansas)

Age 16, height 5ft. 7in., weight 145 pounds. Junior, substitute guard, first season.

Felix Riedel
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 16, height, 5ft. 9in., weight 134 pounds. Freshman, substitute lineman.

Linus Pfannenstiel
(Ness City, Kansas)

Age 19, height 5ft. 11in., weight 161 pounds. Freshman; substitute guard; first year in football.

Anthony Schlyer
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 15, height 5ft. 6in., weight 126 pounds. Freshman; substitute quarterback; Called "Tony".

Albert Spies
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 16, height 5ft. 6in., weight 134 pounds. Sophomore; sub-right tackle, first year football.

Andrew Bahl
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 16, height 5ft. 6in. Junior; substitute end;

first year in football.

Victor Stanton
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 15, weight 132 pounds; height 5ft. 5in. Freshman; substitute half back first year in football.

Alex Staab
(Hays, Kansas)

Age 15, weight 136 pounds; height 5ft. 6in. Freshman; substitute lineman, first year in football.

Adlore Boucher
(Zurich, Kansas)

Age 15, weight 136 pounds; height 5ft. 6in. Freshman; substitute end;

first year in football. Known as "Frenchy."

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A QUESTION

Should Football Officials be required to pass a test of their ability before being admitted to officiate on the gridiron? We most emphatically answer, Yes!

Up to the present time very little if any attention has been paid to one phase of football, which is really as much if not more important than some other considerations.

In the past two years the writer has played in and seen over twenty football games, and has observed that no two referees are alike in performance of their duty. Some seemed very careful to always render as impartial and fair a decision as possible others appeared to be influenced to a more or less degree by the crowd, the players or mode of play of some team, others seemed to even show a sort of semi-partiality for one team or the other.

It is but human nature for a man to sympathize with the under dog, yet at times it is carried too far. When a team is rapidly and consistently gaining ground and outplaying its opponents there is a common tendency among some referees to check this advance by a great string of penalties without sufficient reason which of course reduces the advantage, weakens the morale and discourages a team.

Few officials are able to observe minutely the actions of each of the twenty-two players. But some seem to keep their eye on one team alone, or if a player is prone to be off side, in motion, or maybe wilfully plays an ungentlemanly style of game, the referee seems to have eyes for that player alone and may even omit to observe some deliberate or obvious infraction of the rules by his over-zealousness.

When a game is arranged, the coaches, or other persons in authority, generally attempt to secure the best man possible to officiate, but this is hard to do in some places as the well-known men are in constant demand during the season.

As a result, sometimes incompetent men are called upon to officiate at a game and while the teams are forced to accept his decisions the result is far from satisfactory for everybody concerned.

There are some officials who allow themselves to become prejudiced against a team or player and do not give him a fair chance to play his best game by either repeated warnings or by watching him and penalizing him at the least opportunity, thereby not giving him a fair, sporting chance.

Fortunately this type of official is scarce. The good old American spirit of fair play will not permit such a person to disgrace the name of football for a longer time.

But, what can be done to insure having always a good impartial official from whom all parties are sure of a "square deal"? In the first place an official must have sufficient knowledge of the game, its rules and technicalities, to be able to judge quickly and impartially without the least taint of any bias. Then too, he should be of a character that will inspire confidence and he must be one from whom the players will expect nothing save correct decisions so they will accept his rulings without the least murmur.

However, men of this description are not found in great numbers so it necessitates the training of men to

bring them up to the standard. For this purpose it should be required that any official who presides at any conference game should pass a series of tests given by authorities and if he passes he should be registered and a list of such kept by the Kansas State High School Athletic Association. In this manner only reliable officials would be available and the standard of football in High School circles raised to a higher level.

Although no series of tests could make a paragon of a dishonest or careless official, yet it would serve as a means of promoting better sportsmanship and a higher standard of referee work, if this plan should be put into effect.

Mr. Leslie E. Edmonds in his "Just as It Seems to Me" column in The Topeka Daily Capital for December 4, 1926 writes in a similar strain. "The usual effort to lower the fees of football officials is being made as though the five or ten dollars involved for one or two officials are a fraction of one per cent of the season's outlay for athletics. The damage a \$15 dollar head linesman could do couldn't be measured

in money. Better no game than one with cheap officials" to which the writer might add: "cheap and incompetent",—O. F. '29.

* SOPHOMORE TIDBITS *

The exact purpose of Thanksgiving Day was very clearly outlined to us in a short talk by Father George on the day previous.

Two members of the class have received letters for their efforts on the gridiron. They are: Oliver Franklin and Adolph Grabbe.

Tony Wiesner will be a handy man at center on the basketball team.

Christmas Gifts for everyone in the family at the Classic Store.

A. Froehlech, L. Schmidt and L. Pfeifer spent Thanksgiving Day at home.

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Hays, Kansas

Ladies First

Officer: What do you mean, sir, by swearing like this before the ladies?

Man: Beg pardon, sir, very sorry; but I didn't know the ladies wanted to swear first.

About Right

Teacher: What do you mean when you say "the quick and the dead?"

Boy: By the quick I'd mean them that gets out of the way of motors, an' the dead would be those who didn't.

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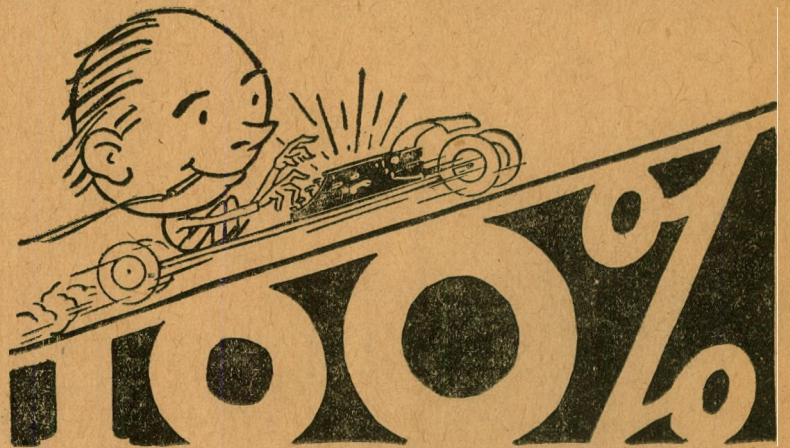
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SOME HISTORY OF THE H. C. C. FOOTBALL TEAM

Hays Catholic College has been an active participant in the field of sports for the last fourteen years. It began to take an active part in football in 1912, four years after the founding of the institution.

From all indications the players on the team of that year were not superstitious. If they had been there wouldn't have been a team the following year ('13), because in the two games played in 1912 the score read in each instance 13-0: the first time it was a victory, the second time a defeat. Both games were played at Hays; the former against the Hays High School and the latter against the Fort Hays Normal Subs.

During the first five years the teams didn't know of any such a luxury as a coach, and funds were insufficient to provide even the proper equipment. The boys adjusted themselves to the conditions, however, by doing without these necessities.

The members of the first football team at H. C. C. were "Gus" Koerperich, J. M. Kinderknecht, G. C. Unrein, E. J. Malone, Joseph M. Wiesner, Adolph Staab, Isidore Leiker, Adolph Dreiling, Paul Wasinger, Fred Halbleib, Bernard Weigel, Aloysius Walter and William Schmidt.

During the years 1914, '15, '16 there seems to have been little football played since the historian could find no data. But in 1917 it was revived. Some of the necessary equipment was acquired and Mr. C. A. Miller, Real Estate and Insurance man of Hays, offered his services as coach. The coach made a good team out of the squad that year which was hard to beat. The team won every game except one and this game happened to be the last of the season against the strong team at Abilene. The following are the scores of the games played that year: Ellis High School 0, H. C. C. 33; Ellis Town Team 3, H. C. C. 13; Ness City 0, H. C. C. 50; Salina School Team 0, H. C. C. 25; Abilene 13, H. C. C. 7. The players and the positions they played were as follows: Peter Molitor Q. B.; Fidelis Goetz, H. B.; John M. Kinderknecht, F. B.; Fred Walter, H. B.; Albert Karlin, C. M. J. Dorzweiler, L. G.; John Green, L. T.; Al Ryan L. E.; George L. Urban, R. T.; A. A. Dreiling, R. G.; Alphonse Staab, R. E.; N. L. Dinges, Edward Urban and Mark Ryan were subs. N. L. Dinges was a sub Q. B.

In 1918 there was not much football owing to the unsettled conditions throughout the country. In 1919 Mr. C. A. Miller again offered his services as coach. But the luck seemed not to have been as favorable for this team as it was to the team of 1917. They played four games and won only one of them. The games and scores of that year were: Oberlin (at Oberlin) 25, H. C. C. 7; Fort Hays Normal Subs. 18; H. C. C. 0; LaCrosse (at LaCrosse) 6, H. C. C. 12; Lucas (at Russell) 9, H. C. C. 6. Albert Bahl was captain of the team. Others on the team were: Edward Urban (Dad), Tony Roth, Joe Stegman (Steggie), Tony Dinges, Fidelis Goetz (Wizer), Simon Lategan (Slatts), Alois Gottschalk (Abs), George Gottschalk (Pete), Orlando Meier (Russ) and Adolph Kuhn. (Dicker).

H. C. C. is still active in the gridiron sport and follows the game with great enthusiasm. Ever since 1914 the school has had some kind of a coach to train the men on the foot-

ball squads. Mr. C. A. Miller was coach until 1923. Prof. V. A. Weigel coached the team for several seasons. So did John M. Kinderknecht. In September of 1925, George M. (Sandy) Crawford came to the school as the first full time coach. "Sandy" had practically all "green" material on which to work. The number of candidates was small, but in spite of handicaps the 1925 squad played well. It was not a winning eleven, but there was plenty of fight in them. H. C. A. lost every game last season.

This year Mr. Lewman A. Lane has succeeded Mr. Crawford as coach. Mr. Lane has many years of successful football playing to his credit and was also working as a coach at St. Mary's for several years. "Lew", as Mr. Lane prefers to be called, has developed the boys very well as their playing to date proves. So far they have played seven games with these results: Russell (at Russell) 8, H. C. A. O. Stockton (Here) 0; H. C. A. 0; Bison (at Bison) 17, H. C. A. 20; Otis (here) 28; H. C. A. 0; Plainville 39 (there), H. C. A. 0; Ellis (here) 0, H. C. A. 0; LaCrosse (here) 0, H. C. A. 9.

With the support and backing of all alumni and former students the history of football at H. C. C. will turn out to be one of glorious achievement.

—Theodore Pfannenstiel '27.

THE MAN WHO COUNTS

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt

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H. C. C. LOSES TO LACROSSE

Hays lost the final game of the season to LaCrosse on Thanksgiving Day by the score of 13-6. Hays made the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter but failed to kick goal. Despite the fact that Hays had defeated LaCrosse on Homecoming Day, LaCrosse staged a wonderful comeback and by taking advantage of the breaks was able to defeat Hays.

1st quarter—Hays kicked off. Neither team scored although both goals were in danger. LaCrosse was held most of the time in their own territory. The quarter ended with LaCrosse in possession of the ball on their 35 yard line.

2nd quarter—LaCrosse's first play in the second quarter was a pass which George Wasinger intercepted. The ball was carried up to the goal line by a series of line plunges and off-tackle plays and was carried over by Isi Werth. Wasinger failed to kick for extra point. LaCrosse received the kick-off and after trying the line several times punted. Hays safety man fumbled which was picked up by LaCrosse and carried almost over. LaCrosse scored on the second play and also gained the extra point. Hays received and was held and forced to punt. A bad punt gave LaCrosse the ball in midfield. After making about twenty-five yards the

Hays defense braced up and held LaCrosse for three downs. LaCrosse then attempted place-kick which was successful. The half ended with the score 10-6 in favor of LaCrosse.

3rd quarter—LaCrosse kicked off. Gus received the kick-off and returned the ball about twenty yards. By bad breaks and penalties Hays lost the ball to LaCrosse so near the goal that LaCrosse was in position to place-kick which they did successfully. Score 13-6.

4th quarter—All during the fourth quarter both teams were fighting hard but none could score so the game ended in favor of LaCrosse. Score 13-6.

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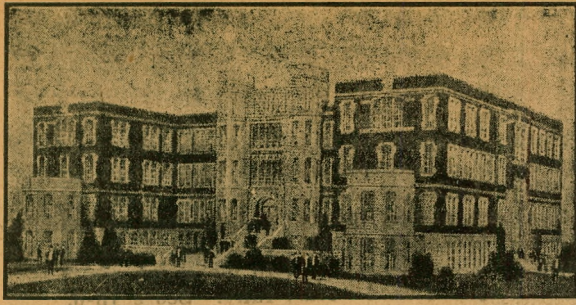
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Extraordinary Contributions:

Schwaller, Henry, \$1,421.21; Bieker, A. F. \$788.01; Baier, H. E. \$724.80; Bahl, Joe, \$408.02; Leiker, R. A. \$387.65 Daughters of Isabella \$385.84; Young Ladies Sodality (St.

Joseph's Church) \$358.01; Felten, P. F. \$226.42; Weigel, V. A. \$193.50; Sack, J. M. \$192.45; Wasinger, F. S. \$168.75; Markel, H. C. \$139.51; Wiesner, Joe M. \$105.91; Wiesner, Leo, \$105.39; McCarthy, D. F. \$98.52; Mulroy Bros., \$91.02; Anders, Dr. P. C., \$83.75; Schueler, A. E. Jr., \$60.18; Dinges, N. L. \$17.18. (These sums have been transferred from the Hays Building and Loan Association).

Other Contributors:

Beckman, H. C. \$100.00 (total \$200.00); Lutz, Wm. \$80.00 (total \$200.00); Sulzman, Andreas \$60.00 (total \$120.00); Bivans, Mrs. Anna, \$50.00 (total \$100.00); Bird, J. S., \$47.50; Fellhoelter, Henry H. Jr., \$30.00; Halbleib, John, \$30.00; Sulzman, Adam, \$30.00 (total \$60.00); Juenemann, Fred A. \$20.00; Walter, Peter J., \$20.00; Jacobs, John M., \$20.00; Sack, Anton, \$10.00; Kuhle, Anna, \$5.00 (total \$15.00); Pauls, P. D. \$5.00; Geist, Wendelin, \$5.00. God's choicest blessings for Christmas and the New Year on all contributors!

A STORY

Our star pitcher, Bill Leikam, had quite an experience one evening in late November, which caused no little talk and buzz in the class room.

On this ill-fated evening Bill was to run an errand for his Mother. So he took out his trusty bi-wheeled perambulator and soon had the contraction headed for town at its highest speed. The first few blocks were negotiated in as many seconds. Then the 'something' happened that is the cause of this story. Bill says he was looking in a different direction than straight ahead, but he won't tell the object of his vision. Perhaps a skirt just happened to be passing by at the time and caused poor Willie to divert his gaze in that direction for the fraction of a moment.

At all events, a car was parked along the curb, directly in Bill's path. Of course Bill has only two eyes just like any other human being, and where one eye looks the other must follow suit—unless the person happens to be squint-eyed. (Perhaps it would have been lucky for Bill, had he been so.)

But alas! In that moment of distraction Bill neared the car. Before anything could be done, he was almost upon it. The 'Lizzy' wouldn't budge, and Bill didn't stop, so by all the laws of nature there was a crash. When the dust began to settle, Bill was seen with his head jammed through the back window of the car and his dilapidated vehicular tarantula in a loving embrace with his legs.

After poor Bill got his cranium deframed from the window and his clod-hoppers disengaged from his old faithful, he was found to have two gashes behind his right ear and one on his right cheek. Forthright he looked up a doctor.

The doctor hauled out his sewing basket and began mending poor Willie as his mother does his overalls and socks. Furthermore, the doctor wrapped up the side of Bill's head

with cotton and bandages. It was these bandages that caused so much talk in the class room. For all the world, he quite resembled an Egyptian mummy from a distance.

But now old Bill has discarded the rags and is none the worse—though the wiser—for his experience.—J. C. S.

A PRAYER

I pray for strength and loving kindness
To meet the ills of life;
For peace and courage in my blindness
Through all the world of strife.
For courage, strength, and grace I pray
To bear the blessings sweet,
That come to me from day to day.
To make life's years complete.

—F. L.

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THE ORPHAN'S CHRISTMAS

The shades of night were drawing nigh
And twinkling stars bedecked the sky,
As through the little village passed
A boy, amidst the wintry blast.

His face was pale, his brow was sad,
His shivering body poorly clad;
A tear bedimmed his dark blue eye
And from his lips escaped a sigh.

In many homes he saw the light
Of gleaming fires, warm and bright.
He saw the glittering Christmas tree,
And children happy as could be.

It hurt him in his heart to see
The children 'round the Christmas tree;
And he alone could not perceive
A childish joy on Christmas Eve.

So through the streets he trod his way,
And sought a place o'er night to stay.
But no one heard his pleading pray'r,
And no one gave him tender care.

"O Infant Jesus, meek and mild,
Oh, hear a poor and outcast child;
Oh, take me now into Thy care."
That was his fervent little pray'r.

And lifting up his tearful eye
He saw a lovely child come nigh.
"Oh, come," He said, "and do not cry.
For I shall take thee up on high."

At break of day the watchman found
The boy, while on his early round.
The falling snow had made a grave
For him whom no one shelter gave.

—J. B.

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"CUTTING THE GORDIAN KNOT"

According to a Greek legend, an oracle declared that if the people of Phrygia in Asia Minor would elect as their monarch the first man they met in a chariot on his way to worship at the temple of Zeus their civil troubles would cease. The first to pass was Gordius who was a simple peasant. To show his gratitude King Gordius dedicated his chariot to Zeus. He fastened the yoke to the pole of the chariot with a knot so ingenious that nobody could untie it. Even the ends of the rope could not be perceived. Finally word spread throughout the civilized world that an oracle had declared that whoever could untie the knot tied by Gordius would rule Asia. Alexander the Great wishing to conquer Asia, cut the knot with his sword and claimed to have fulfilled the oracle. "To cut the Gordian knot" came to mean to solve a difficulty in a bold or unusual manner. It means to evade a problem or get out of it by some summary proceeding.

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WHAT HE DID AND WHY HE DID IT

(From the Catholic Transcript, (Hartford, Connecticut)

Mr. John F. McEvoy, who recently donated \$300,000 for the advancement of the educational work of the Diocese of Brooklyn, seized the occasion to set forth some homely philosophy. He wants to do some good during his lifetime so as to enjoy the attending luxury. He wants to make his gift without tax and without lawyers' toll. If he talks about it at all it is because he thinks that other men of wealth may take note and go and do likewise. All of which may be set down as sanity and sound common sense.

The Brooklyn philanthropist admits and declares that his gift was made from money which he had himself acquired. It was his by labor and not by inheritance. Presumably he knows the value of a dollar and wants to place it where it will do the most good to the greatest number. He acknowledges that the Lord has been bountiful to him and that he appreciates the divine munificence.

Last year a rich man who dwells not far from Brooklyn gave several hundred thousand dollars in extra-family benevolence. He gave it, among other reasons, just to show that he "had the nerve to do it." He did it, and he still lives and rejoices in the good that he has done and is doing. Wealth can bestow no deeper satisfaction.

Does it require courage for a rich man to separate himself from certain of his superfluities and so live on without them? That seems to be the state of many rich men. They gather in. They hold fast. They cling desperately and till death shakes them free from their treasure. Their philosophy is hard to understand and even harder to defend.

There is in the conduct of Mr. McEvoy something savoring more of sanity and a finer appreciation of the office and possibilities of great wealth. Fortune, like goodness, ought to be diffusive of itself. If it comes in great measure, is it not that its recipient may take thought and diffuse its benisons to others who are less favored? What serves wealth save to promote the welfare of our fellows?

THE CHAINED BIBLE

The Atlanta Constitution recently referred editorially to members of a Protestant denomination as getting their religion from an "un-chained Bible." A Bible in the days of

"chained Bibles" had to be penned by hand, since printing had not been invented. It was written on parchment. Authorities estimate that a nice Bible in those days was worth perhaps \$6,000. The inconsiderate church authorities, although having them in their schools, monasteries, churches and other institutions for the faithful to read, chained them so that they could not be carried off just as drug stores today often chain \$10 city directories and 25 cent telephone books:

COURTESY AND RELIGION

Harshness and abruptness, to say nothing of vulgarity, go ill with Christian piety, and brusqueness does not embellish it. On the contrary, genuine piety should foster courtesy and graciousness in our mutual relations.

True politeness ought to have its roots in humility and reverence; otherwise it may easily become a mere veneer, which is what much of that which passes for politeness in the world actually is. It is a reproach which one often hears and sometimes unfortunately, not without cause, that pious persons, or persons whose special profession requires that they ought to be pious, are lacking in considerateness and courtesy, are careless or thoughtless of others, or quick to condemn, or slow to make allowance, or narrow or unreasonable, or what is euphemistically called unconventional.

All or any of these things really detract from piety, and are so many blots upon it. They also make it appear repellant. Not everyone who finds himself up against any of these defects in a person who is accounted pious will understand that they are so much alloy in the genuine article and in no sense a part of it; but, on the contrary, quite foreign to it.

The Right School For Buster

Mother wants Buster to go to that prep school with the Early English embossing on its catalogue.

Aunt Gracie favors the one which emphasizes a strong religious influence.

Uncle George, who quit school in the fourth grade, casts his vote for the one offering a heavy course in Greek and Latin.

Father is willing to take a chance in any one under \$2,000 a year.

But sister says they had better choose the school that will take him. —McC. H.—Pittsburgh Post.

Subscribe to the JOURNAL and keep abreast of the happenings at H. C. C.

WHY CATHOLICS BUILD THEIR SCHOOLS AT A COST OF GREAT SACRIFICES

"The objection (of those who would exclude religion from the school curriculum) is sound, if they will grant that God is less important than man, Heaven less than earth, the immortal soul of lesser consequence than the human body. All sense of due proportion is destroyed by thus magnifying the small and minimizing the great.

"In my time I have had considerable experience with Sunday school work. I am frank to say that, as a school for religious instruction, it is not a success. It is insufficient and ineffectual. One hour a week to God and the things of God; thirty hours a week to the acquiring of secular knowledge. The lessons of each Sunday forgotten seven days hence!

"The saving to the various states brought about by our Catholic educational system is in excess of one hundred million dollars a year. To those, therefore, whose standard of the value of things is the dollar, it should be evident that the Catholic Church sets a high value upon the teaching of religion.

"It is folly to assert that a glorified Sunday school erected near a state institution of learning is calculated to Christianize for Catholics the atmosphere of materialism that pervades such centers of secularism." (Excerpts from Archbishop Curley's article.)

Consult JOURNAL ads before doing any Christmas shopping.

"FURNITURE" A Gift of Lasting Cheer

Buy Something for the Home (by Douglas Malloch)

Buy something for the baby, For Mother, too, and Dad, A doll for sister, maybe, An engine for the lad, And yet, this glad December, As up and down you roam, The finest gift, remember, Is something for the home!

Though something for a minute, Some heart a moment cheers, The gift with Christmas in it Is something for the years. The little gifts are pleasant, The gifts as light as foam, But, for the great big present, Buy something for the home!

There isn't any other That hearts will hold as fast, That pleases Dad and Mother Like something that will last: A chair, a table near it, A lamp to light the gloam— To bring the Christmas spirit, Buy something for the home!

—AT—

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Compliments of

JOHN SEXTON & COMPANY
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Your Protection

BEFORE it is pumped into your tank, Skelly Gasoline must have the unqualified "O. K." of Skelly chemists at the refinery. Every tank carload of gasoline—every shipment of Tagolene—must come up in every way to the rigid specifications which have won popularity for these products.

The work of this highly skilled laboratory organization is really a work for the 250,000 motorists who regularly use Skelly products. Standing between you and the refinery is a guardian which must approve the product you buy.

Skelly Gasoline must be tested and approved by one of the strongest technical staffs in the oil industry

SKELLY OIL COMPANY

PROGRAM AT BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

to the retiring captain and to the Alumni Association on their splendid co-operation and assistance. He addressed a few well chosen words to the Coach and presented him with a fine Elgin Wrist Watch as a token of appreciation of his fine work with the boys. The gift was presented in behalf of the Alumni Association and the College.

Coach Lane responded with a spontaneous outburst of gratitude. He said that in all his experience he never met a finer group of alumni. He next addressed the team, praising their spirit. Before closing his remarks he announced that Gus Werth had been appointed captain of the basketball team. This announcement was greeted with a din of applause.

Mr. Dorzweiler thinking that a little singing would not be out of place called upon the quartette for a song. He did not know by what name the quartette went so somebody suggested that it may be called the "Measles Quartette" since it breaks out when least expected. So he called upon the "Measles Quartette" for a song but it failed to "break out." The assembly then sang: "H. C. will Shine Tonight." Then Coach Lane sang a few selections which were well applauded.

The toastmaster then called upon the Very Rev. Father Thomas who spoke very highly of the fidelity of the alumni and exhorted them to increase in number and in loyalty for the alumni are the backbone of the College.

Mr. George J. Gottschalk, president of the Alumni Association was introduced as the man who puts the "pps" in the pep displayed by the Alumni. He responded by saying that he would have been unable to do anything without the loyal cooperation of all alumni.

Dr. A. A. Herman was next called upon. He said a few words and closed by singing a song. The song took so well that he was called on for another and responded.

The others who were called on to speak were: Father Mathias, Father Florence, B. M. Kuhn, J. C. Schenk, and William Mermis.

The Toastmaster then called attention to the fact that there were alumni present representing the oldest and the youngest classes. Mr. F. W. Arnold was a member of the first class to graduate in 1911 from the Commercial Department, Dr. G. C. Unrein was a member of the first class to graduate from the College Department in 1916 and Richard Gottschalk was a member of the class of 1926.

Mr. E. J. Malone, '17, L.L.B., was next introduced as the "Law" for Ellis County since he was elected County Attorney in the last elections. He responded with words of congratulations to the team stating the fact that he had not missed a game and that he enjoyed them all.

Mr. Wm. Toepfer was next called upon and drew attention to the fact that the membership in the Alumni Association is growing.

The program closed with a few "rhapsodies" by Rich Gottschalk.

Those present were: Very Rev. Fr. Thomas; Revs. Father Justin; Fr. Florence; Fr. Jordan; Fr. Alfred; Fr. Camillus and Fr. Mathias. Mr. Lew Lane, Coach.

Alumni: George J. Gottschalk, Dr. G. C. Unrein, F. W. Arnold, B. M. Kuhn, Dr. A. A. Herman, E. J. Ma-

lone, John A. Kinderknecht, Lawrence Wiesner, M. J. Dorzweiler, J. L. Basgall, A. J. Kuhn, C. Rupp, J. Schueler, H. Wolf, Jack Drees, F. C. Werth, Joe Wiesner, Carl Schmidt, Wm. Toepfer, Rich Gottschalk and J. Unger.

Members of the Football Squad.

Francis Staab; Isidore Werth; Augustine Werth; George Wasinger; Ben Werth; Clem Werth; Oliver Franklin; Alphonse Roth; Ben Brungardt; Simon Schoendaller; Clarence Drees; Alphonse Bollig; Francis Walters; Adolf Grabbe; William Mermis; Forrest Barker; John Grabbe; Felix Riedel; Linus Pfannenstiel; Anthony Schlyer; Adlore Boucher, Alex Staab, Victor Stanton, Albert Spies, Andrew Bahl.

Cheer Leaders: Joe Shenk and Walter Ross.

SEASON'S RETROSPECT
RECALLS MANY FAVORS

When looking back over the football season just closed, it comes to light that many and varied are the favors that have been done for the football team.

The first game of the season was played on a foreign field. How to get the team there was the question or rather the problem to be solved. For that trip the following offered cars: Messrs. Carl Engel, Herman Tholen, Wm. Toepfer, O'Laughlin's Garage, Joseph Bahl, M. J. Dorzweiler, A. J. Kuhn, I. J. Rupp, Carl Leiker, George J. Gottschalk and Coach Lane.

The second game was at home. Where to play? The State College field was suggested but the price asked was prohibitive. Why not fix up the College grounds? And somebody did.

First the services of the County Engineer, Mr. Loreditch, were gotten to stake off the grounds. Then the City Manager was approached for the use of the city's grading outfit, which Mr. A. W. Seng gladly allowed. The grounds were levelled and staked off. That was on the morning of the first home game.

At this first game it was very difficult to keep the enthusiastic crowd

off the field. A fence had to be put up.

Schlyer and Arnold, hardware dealers, donated part of the material and several members of the faculty part of their time and with the help of willing hands a fence was put up, a rooters' bench and cheer-leader's stands were erected and the field was second to none in this part of the country.

The second foreign game was at Bison. The following took the team to Bison: G. A. J. Brull, O. P. Weigel, Dr. A. A. Herman, A. H. Dreiling, Rev. Father Michael, George J. Gottschalk and Coach Lane. To transport the team to Plainville the following tendered the services of their cars: H. J. Tholen, J. F. Shenk, Mrs. C. A. Beeby, Henry Schueler, John Kinderknecht, Fred Arnhold, J. Mackey, Dr. Betthausen. Many were the cars and large the crowd that accompanied the team to LaCrosse on Thanksgiving Day. Joseph Bahl, Steve Aich, Nick Schlyer, Nick Arnhold, Henry Wolf, John Kinderknecht, Dr. G. C. Unrein, Fred Arnhold, I. J. Rupp, Jack Drees, J. Markey, Dr. Betthausen, B. M. Dreiling and George Gottschalk helped to transport the team.

To all of these and to all others who in any way were of service the team extends hearty thanks and best wishes for the coming joyful season.

—Francis J. Staab, Captain 1926.

QUITE TRUE

If Catholics in any community were to practice their religion in and out of church as the Church teaches them to do, at the end of two years all dislike of them would disappear in that community by the sheer force of edification. But, alas, we claim so much for our religion, and do so little.—The Casket, Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

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Three Expert Barbers

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BARBER SHOP

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Hair Cut 35c
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We are here to do what you want

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This Is a Good
Bank for You---

WE WANT YOUR FRIENDSHIP

Bear this in mind, our patrons all,
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We want not simply patronage—
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This goes for small and large accounts;
The former are our pride.
We know they'll some day big ones be;
For them our doors open wide.

We're travelers all on life's long road
And service is our aim;
So if we're fair and square with you
We know you'll call again.

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