

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

VOLUME VI

HAYS, KANSAS, DECEMBER, 1929

NUMBER 4

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT

Yuletide Program Given by Music Class

Playing their parts well the pupils of Father Alfred's music department gave a delightful Christmas entertainment on Wednesday, December 18th. The program was rendered in our own auditorium in the presence of a large appreciative audience. Very encouraging were the many applause that came from the proud parents, relatives and friends. The evidence of the audience proved that the recital was a very successful and enjoyable one. And this success was achieved only after weeks of nerve racking training on the part of the instructor, Father Alfred, and much intensive drilling on the part of the pupils. Congratulations to all who participated in the enjoyable recital. An added attraction of the program was the presentation of the playlet, "Freedom of the Press." The freshman class under the direction of Father Camillus, gave this number and it was well staged. Congratulations to the Freshmen. The stage was decked in holiday garb, red and green being the color scheme. The following is the program:

Orchestra, "Around the Christmas Tree" Tobani
Piano, "Pretty Birds Waltz" by De Lancy Wendelin Sanders
Violin "Minuet" by Mozart, Mike Stecklein.
Voice, "Gray Days" by Johnson, Joseph Schmidt

Piano, "Boat Song" by Root, J. T. Brock, Jr.

Violin, "Off to the Front March" by Franklin Julius Eberle

Voice, "Peddler Song" Mike Bird

Piano, "Dancing in the Moonlight" by Sawyer Eugene Schmeidler

Violin, "Pizzicato Gavotte," by Kovacs Edwin Weigel

Voice, "Silva", by Speaks, Lucius Schmidt

Piano, "Happy Farmer", by Shuman Theodore Unrein.

Violin, "Moment Musicale" by Schubert Edward Schreiber

Voice, "Only Waiting," by Harrison, Harold Logan

Piano, Waltz by La Rue, Alphonse Linnenberger.

Violin, "Air on the 'G' String by Bach. Bernard Jaster

Piano, "Gavotte" by Gossec, John Vesecky.

Playlet, "Freedom of the Press".

Characters:
Harry Higgins Rudolph Brungardt

Doolittle Henry Drees

Sorts Cecil Jacobs

Night Ralph Gross

Teddy Otto Hennerich

Sporter Albert Dreiling

Milkenwater Edward Basgall

Bumcombe Ernest Tajchman

Glee Club:

"Joy to the World" Haendel

"Silent Night" Gruber

Adeste Fideles Bliss

HONOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Large Crowd Attend Luncheon

On Tuesday December 10th, the Alumni of Hays Catholic college entertained the football squad with a luncheon in the college dining hall.

Doctor Hermann, the toastmaster, of the evening, kept the program moving with his usual ability. Fr. Herbert acting director of H. C. C., in a short address thanked the alumni for the whole-hearted support ten-

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Dear Jesus, I opened the Bible today,
And I read what the Innkeeper said:
What he said was: "There isn't a room in the inn—
Not a room, not a nook, not a bed."

Then I thought to make room in the inn of the world.
For thou'll come to this valley of sin;
But the innkeeper answered—Oh, you couldn't guess—
Just so smartly: "No room in the inn."

When I heard these sad words, Oh, my Jesus, I felt
Like St. Joseph that first Christmas Day,
When he asked for dear Mary—and Thee,
And the innkeeper sent him away.

But no matter, dear Jesus, I'll give thee a place
Where thy tiny wee body may rest:
I've a nice little crib, it's the crib of my heart,
In the sheltering cave of my breast.

But it isn't as precious and big, Jesus dear,
As the heaven you always saw,
Still it's all that I have and I've cleaned it so well,
And I'm sure it's as good as the straw.

Little Jesus, I know you just can't feel at home,
Unless Mary and Joseph come too;
But I've asked them to come for their new Christmas Day,
And they'll come, I feel sure, just for you!

Oh, the inn of the world is a dreary old place,
Yes, in spite of it's trappings and art;
And I'm making a shelter away from the world,
And a crib, it's the crib of my heart.

—G. S.

dered the school during the past football season. He thanked the boys who came out for the squad and praised the enviable record achieved by the H. C. A. Bluejays of '29. Prof. Weigel spoke in his customary brilliant manner, explaining his tardiness for the celebration to the absolute satisfaction of all present. He commented on several men of the squad who did so much to make this an undefeated season. He also stressed the fact that for a school the size of H. C. A. to have a team that passed through the entire season without a defeat was something that was unusual. The toastmaster at the conclusion of Mr. Weigel's remarks, called upon Mr. Larry A. Brennan, the athletic director of H. C. A., who thanked the squad for the support that was given him. He then announced the fifteen lettermen of the 1929 season. In his talk he touched upon the fact that so many of the freshmen who came out for football and do not make the team become discouraged the next season and do not come out when they could be of value to the school. Mr. McGinley, former coach of St. Mary's college, the guest speaker of the evening, expressed his pleasure at being present for such a delightful occasion and told of his surprise in seeing how the Alumni of H. C. A. supported their Alma Mater. This, Mr. McGinley said, was a great help to the school. He also touched upon the qualities of real leadership possessed by Coach Brennan. After a few words of thanks to the Coach, the director, and the Alumni by Stanton, Walters, and Mackey grace was said.

Christmas greetings to all.

ALUMNI PRESENT COMEDY

"The Whole Town is Talking" to be Staged During Holidays

The H. C. C. Alumni Association will stage the comedy, "The Whole Town is Talking," during the Christmas season. A very capable and experienced cast has been selected and rehearsals are being conducted regularly. The play that has been selected by the Alumni Association is light and a very good comedy. The choice was made because the local people seem to prefer performances of this nature. So if you want an evening of real entertainment come to the Hays Catholic College Auditorium during the holidays and see "The Whole Town is Talking" Exact date will be announced later.

The cast:

Henry Simons _____ Gabriel Brull
Harriet Simons, his wife, Tillie Kuhn
Esther Simons, their daughter _____

Chester Binney, Simons' Partner _____
Margaret Mackey
James Wasinger

Letty Lythe, a motion picture star _____
Alexia Schlyer

Donald Swift, a motion picture director _____
Albert Spies

Rogers Shields, a young Chicagoan, _____
Alfred Giebler

Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, friends of Esther, Florentine Gottschalk and Angela Beilman.
Annie, a maid _____ Vera Basgall
Taxi Driver _____ P. E. Dreiling
Sadie Bloom _____ Eleanor Dreiling

STUDENTS ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER AT CIVIC HALL

Many Go Home for Family Celebration

All the students who are boarders at the college ate their Thanksgiving dinner and supper at the Civic Hall. It was a real treat for the boys. In the evening permission was granted to spend a couple hours at the Parish Bazaar. Many of the boys went home for Thanksgiving to spend the day with their parents and to make the celebration a real family affair. All had to report for classes on Friday morning.

ANNOUNCES LETTERMEN

Fifteen Receive Honors

At the luncheon for the football squad on Dec. 10, the lettermen of 1929 were announced by Coach Brennan.

Of the fifteen lettermen, one, Francis Walters, is a four-letterman. Four are three-letter men, Stanton, Schlyer, Boucher and Peay. Two year lettermen are Rupp, Schreiber, H. Leiker, Wasinger and Mackey, while Koch, L. Schmidt, E. Schmidt, Tjachman and Gerstner made their coveted "H" for the first time.

FATHER FLORENCE IMPROVES

Will Resume Duties of Director After Holidays

Father Florence who has been ill in St. Anthony's hospital since November 27th is improving satisfactorily, according to the attending physician. If nothing unforeseen develops the incapacitated director will be able to resume his duties after the Christmas recess. Fr. Florence is still confined to his bed but soon hopes to go about in a wheel chair.

Subscribe to the Journal.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Vacation Begins December 20th; Ends January 5th.

Classes cease for the holiday season on December 20th and will resume on Monday, January 6th. All the students will spend the holidays at home or with relatives. The college building will be a deserted place during the Christmas vacation. A number of repairs and improvements in the building will be made during this time. All must report back to school on Sunday, January 5th and classes will begin bright and early on Monday morning, January 6th.

MOTHER OF STUDENT DIES

Requiem High Mass Celebrated in College Chapel

The faculty and student body extend their heartfelt sympathy to John Vesecky in the recent bereavement of his mother, Mrs. Sophie Vesecky. Mrs. Vesecky was called to her eternal reward on Nov. 30th. She had been ailing sometime with pleurisy but the immediate cause of her death was influenza.

Funeral services were conducted by Fr. Clupny in the Holy Trinity Church, Timken, Kas., on Dec. 3. Mrs. Vesecky is survived by her husband and three children. John, the oldest child, is a freshman at Hays Catholic college. A Requiem High Mass was offered in the college chapel for the repose of her soul by Fr. Richard, and the students attended in a body. We hereby extend our sincere condolence to the surviving members of the family.

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

Published Monthly
In the Interest of the School by
HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE
Hays, Kans.

Advertising Rates On Application

Subscription Price.....Per Year \$1.00
Address all Correspondence to
The H. C. C. Journal, Hays Catholic College
Hays, Kansas

Entered as second class matter September
25, 1925, at the postoffice at Hays, Kan-
sas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by
NEWS PUBLISHING CO., HAYS, KANS.

Editor-in-chief - - - - - Anthony Schyler
Associate Editor - - - - - Roy Eaton
Advertising Manager - - - - Arthur Froelich
Asst. Adv. Manager - - - - Hilary Weigel
Circulation Manager - - - - Edwin Weigel
Faculty Supervisor - - - - Father Dennis

Class Reporters
Freshman - - - - - Ernest Tajchman
Sophomore - - - - - Edwin Weigel
Junior - - - - - Harold Mackay
Senior - - - - - Virgil Basgall

A CHEERY YULETIDE

May Joy and Happiness be yours in the
fullest during the glad season of Christmas.
And may the New Year be for you a blessed
one; a year filled with gladness and prosperity.
--Staff

THE ANGELUS BELL

As from so many broadcasting
stations, there comes from the bel-
fries of Catholic churches the glad
news that was told for the first time
more than nineteen centuries ago.
Three times each day, the glad
message is repeated. No radio re-
ceiving set, however sensitive, can
pick it up, only a humble Christian
heart can respond to its meaning.

The Angelus bell in the belfry an-
nounces the mystery of the Incarna-
tion. Like the Archangel Gabriel, it
reiterates that heavenly eulogy, "Hail
full of grace, the Lord is with thee;
blessed art thou among women—The
Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and
The bell bursts forth again, as if over-
shadow thee, and therefore also the
Holy which shall be born of thee shall
be called the son of God." A
breathless pause—the bell has ceased
ringing. The angels lean over the
battlements of heaven to hear the
answer of the humble Maid. "Behold
the handmaid of the Lord: be it
done unto me according to thy word."
The bell bursts forth again, as if over-
joyed at the words so tremendously
important to fallen man. "And the
Word was made flesh; and dwelt
among us." The bell is silent again—
as if in wonderment at the profound
mystery. But only for a short time;
soon its merry peal reaches from the
country side. A God has descended
from the heights of Heaven to the
virginal womb of Mary; the Redeem-
er, promised long ago, has come at
last.

The Blessed Trinity, the Arch-
angel Gabriel, and the Virgin Mother
—they alone knew of this wonderous
mystery. But on Christmas night
the angels filled the air with the re-
port thereof. And since that night
bells innumerable have proclaimed
that same message. Thrice each
day the invitation is wafted from the
belfry to all Christian souls to ponder
in meditation the glorious Incarna-
tion. When the sun sends his first
rays over the hill and prairie, when
he rides overhead at noon, and when
he goes down to rest at eventide, the
bell tells its joyous message to all
the world.

And as they ring solemnly and
merrily, hands are folded in many a
home, in many a workshop, and in
many a field, large hands that are
hard from toil, and little hands that
play with toys. It is the time of the
Angelus—it is a scene more inspir-
ing than Millet ever painted.

—D. U.

"ST. CECILIA"

This saint, so often glorified in
the fine arts and in poetry, is one
of the most venerated martyrs of
Christian antiquity. The feast of
the saint is celebrated on the twen-
ty-second of November.

The ancient titular church of
Rome was dedicated in the fifth
century to the saint.

About the middle of the fifth cen-
tury there originated Acts of the
Martyrdom of St. Cecilia, which
have been transmitted in numerous
manuscripts; these acts were also
translated into Greek. They inform
us that Cecilia, a virgin of a senator-
ial family and a Christian from her
infancy, was given in marriage by
her parents to a noble pagan youth,
Valerian.

In the evening of her wedding-day,
with the music of the marriage-hymn
ringing in her ears, Cecilia, a rich,
beautiful and noble maiden, renew-
ed the vow by which she had conse-
crated her virginity to God. "Pure
be my heart and undefiled my flesh;
for I have a spouse you know not
of—an angel of my Lord."

The heart of her young husband,
Valerian, was moved by her words;
he received Baptism, and within a
few days he sealed his confession
with his blood. Cecilia only re-
mained. "Do you not know," was
her answer to the threats of the pre-
fect, "that I am the bride of my
Lord Jesus Christ?" The death ap-
pointed for her was suffocation and
she remained a day and a night in a
hot-air bath, heated seven times its
wont. But "the flames had no pow-
er over her body, neither was a hair
of her head singed." The licitor
sent to dispatch her struck with
trembling hand the three blows
which the law allowed, and left her
till alive. For two days and nights
Cecilia lay with her head half se-
vered on the pavement of her bath,
fully sensible, and joyfully awaiting
her crown; on the third day the
agony was over, and A. D. 177 the
virgin Saint gave back her pure
spirit to Christ.

St. Cecilia teaches us to rejoice
in every sacrifice as a pledge of our
love of Christ, and to welcome suf-
ferings and death as hastening our
union with Him.—J. C.

LINES AND COLOR

When we page through the maga-
zines of today we cannot but notice
the generous space given to adver-
tisements. Page after page brings
catchy phrases and alluring illustra-
tions advertising everything from
corned beef and cabbage to summer
resorts of paradisiacal description.
There is something about them that
holds our attention. What is it? It
is color and design. That dish of
luscious olives pictured upon a burn-
ing southern background, or a Pack-
ard scintillating in the evening moon-
light or again that beautiful little
cozy cottage of your neighbor, his
well designed lawn, barn and yard.
In all these it is design and color that
catches your eye and awakens your
appreciation.

We all have some appreciation of
color and design; but still it must
be educated and developed. Of
course, not every one can enter into
the bewildering realms of color, har-
mony and line rythm. We leave this
to the artists; but every one of us
should have some knowledge of pat-
tern and design supplemented by an
understanding of color and harmony.

And how may you develop this
taste and skill in design and color?
There is only one way—educate your
taste; give it some attention, study it!
In many of our schools, there is a de-
partment of art. It is often a de-
partment somewhere in the attic, fre-
quented by the "odd" few. It de-
serves to be brought to the fore. Aft-

er all, art reaches into the very heart
of every one of us, whether we be
dwellers of the city or tillers of the
soil.

It is said that we Americans show
a lack of artistic design, and indeed,
many are the ugly perpetrations in
our towns and cities and elsewhere.
But there is a decided movement in
the right direction. Just look at our
sky scrapers of recent years—what
graceful lines they possess! Look at
our residential district. What at-
tractive homes are there! There is
plenty of evidence of this artistic
trend right here in our own school
town of Hays. May it flourish still
more.

No education is quite complete
without a training of the taste for
things beautiful. Our homes need
not be costly but they should be at-
tractive. A little tasty touch here
and there does not cost much but it
enriches life. If our tastes are not
safe to follow—and he is a wise man
who knows his limitations—let us
seek advice from those who know.
Many people surround themselves
with things beautiful, knowing that
"a thing of beauty is a joy forever".
—I. .K

EDUCATORS ON EDUCATION

We often read that new scholar-
ships are founded and large legacies
bequeathed to colleges and univer-
sities. And still the complaint is
quite common that the students are
given but a smattering of knowledge.
Critics throughout the country de-
plore the plight of our present day
system of education. Dr. Joseph
Ekel, of Buffalo, New York, a mem-
ber of the American Medical Associa-
tion, told an audience that "judging
from the increasing number of
young people presenting themselves
at our office experiencing difficulties
with reading, with spelling, with pro-
nouncing, and with interpretative
language, it seems that there is a
great need for revision of our pres-
ent day method of teaching." Dr.
Lloyd Mills, of Los Angeles, criticizing
the modern system asked: "Why
is it necessary to spur youths to such
breathless endeavor? The world does
not require faster and more neurotic
persons, but urgently needs more ac-
curate and dependable ones, and I
submit that accuracy, the underlying
fact in intellectual dependability is
threatened at every point in speed."

They have laid their finger on a
sore spot. Our studies are too super-
ficial. We scrape the surface and
forget to drink deep of the Pyrean
spring. It is still good advice: "Non
multa, sed multum." Superficiality
is a characteristic of our time. Hand
in hand with this goes the lack of
serious application. The students are
too much absorbed in sports and frat
hops, to devote much time to studies.
We should employ the valuable meth-
ods that modern pedagogy has giv-
en us, and settle down to earnest and
persistent work. Studies are a full-
time job.

Another weakness often stressed in
recent years is the lack of religion in
our education. An education without
religion is but half an education. Re-
ligion is so essential for good citizen-
ship that without it, no state can long
endure. If a man's conscience has
not been quickened by a religious
training, his keenness of mind is li-
kely to become a harmful weapon.

The church insists upon the need
of religious training because she
realizes the value of it. An old ad-
age says: "As the twig is bent so the
tree will grow." The church wishes
to fashion the young heart betimes.
President Coolidge once remarked:
"The whole foundation of enlighten-
ed civilization in government, in so-
ciety, and in business, rests on religion."
—B. N.

EARLY AMERICAN HUMOR

Jokes seem to be a never-ending
procession of rewrites of old ideas.
To wit the following examples of hu-
mor of our fore-fathers, the first
from the Herald of the United States
of Dec. 22, 1797, and the second
from the Providence Journal of
March 10, 1842:

"Some persons relating to each
other the many wonderful objects
they had seen in the course of their
travels, one of them asserted that he
has seen in Africa, some grass grow-
ing that was as high as a house, and
appealed to his companion in the
truth of the story; this his compan-
ion made no hesitation in confirm-
ing, and declared that in the very
field where the grass grows, after
walking some time, he sat down to
rest himself, and in the course of a
few minutes found himself raised 30
feet from the ground, in consequence
of having sat upon a mushroom that
was growing."

"A short time ago a poor Irishman
applied for relief, and upon some
doubt being expressed as to whether
he was a proper object for parochial
charity, enforced his suit with much
earnestness.

"'Och your honor,' said he, 'Shure
I'd be starved long since but for my
cat.'

"'But for what?' asked his aston-
ished interrogator.

"'My cat,' rejoined the Irishman.

"'Your cat, how so?'"

"'Shure your honor, I sould her
11 times for sixpence a time and
she was always home before I'd get
there myself.'—Pathfinder.

A reformer is a man whose fond-
est desire is to continually go out and
paint the town blue.—Pathfinder.

YOUTH

The impression has gone around
the younger generation that they
can't do anything until they get to
middle age. Here is a short list of
achievements of men under thirty-
five:

1. Charlemagne was master of France and Germany at 30.
 2. Michelangelo did his statue of David at 26.
 3. Newton formulated the law of gravity at 24.
 4. Patrick Henry was 27 when he made his speech against the Stamp Act.
 5. Napoleon was 27 when he was given the command of the army of Italy, and 35 when he crowned himself emperor of France.
 6. Stevenson had completed "Treasure Island" at 33.
 7. McCormick and Westinghouse were 23 when they invented the reaper and the air brake.
 8. Lindbergh was 25 when he flew across the Atlantic.—The Bradley Tech.
- May We add another name?
Robert Maynard Hutchins was
chosen president of one of the largest
and most important universities
in America, the university of Chic-
ago, at the age of 30.

'Nuff Sed



Call for and Deliver
Phone 12
115 W. 11th

DONNY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM

Little Donny Bowe longed eagerly for Christmas as he beheld the beautiful holiday displays in the large show windows. In his anxious mind's eye he pictured himself a grand tree cozily in the corner; many new toys, which he believed really made the day Christmas, found place under the tree; a train was speeding around its tracks; and melodious notes rang out from his new mouthorgan as he played it at the request of his little playmate. In his new tent he saw the next vacation spent in camping and hunting expeditions; the drum, which would afford him and his companions many a happy hour, was leaning against the tent; and the much desired bicycle stood near the wall begging as it were, for the fine spring weather when it could also help to make little Donny happy.

GOOD LITERATURE STANDS

THE TEST

I have pursued the sublime study of letters, because as it is one of the noblest, so it is one of the most educative of all learning. Time is the test of good literature. It is in time that the grand masterpieces of the authors have manifested their superiority to the common writings which enjoy a passing popularity. The latter are read and circulated by the people for a short time only; but the book that has stood the test of time is an immortal relic of its author. The severe connoisseurs are inclined to criticize and slash a production mercilessly, especially a rival will analyze it word for word and endeavor to detect every possible weakness; but it is just in this that good literature evinces its superiority, passing all censors and like the mighty oak in the wood bears all criticism and is read down the ages.

THE SHORTNESS OF LIFE

Gazing at the tombstone, which marks the resting place of a young man, who but a few days ago was so bright and happy, now lying so cold, so stiff, without sense, without strength, without life, the prey of ever-hungry worms awaiting the call of the angel's trumpet; I began to realize the shortness of life, the impotence of man, the deceit of the world, the vanity of its followers, and infer that life is but an empty dream, a preparation for the entry into eternity.

A CHILD'S DREAM

I wish I were the little key
That locks Love's Captive in,
And lets Him out to go and free
A sinful heart from sin.

I wish I were the little bell
That tinkles for the Host,
When God comes down each day to dwell
With hearts He loves the most.

I wish I were the chalice fair,
That holds the Blood of Love,
When every gleam lights holy prayer
Upon its way above.

I wish I were the little flower
So near the Host's sweet face,
Or like the light that half an hour
Burns on the shrine of grace.
—Abram J. Ryan

STUDY

Study can be distasteful and agreeable to the student. Where incentives of enthusiasm and interest assist, nothing can equal it for developing and training the mind of the student, or increasing and widening the knowledge of the wise, but where neither interest nor ambition unites with our studies, we suffer from the opposite extreme, and deprive ourselves of many advantages and fruits in the misuse of a great privilege and gift offered to us.

Welcome Students

both
Old and New

Remember Us
for those
After - the - Game
LUNCHES

and try our
COFFEE

ELITE CAFE
109 West Tenth St.

A very
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy and Fruitful
New Year . . .

is our wish to all the
Faculty Students and
Alumni of
H. C. A.

**The Tholen Jewelry
Company**
...."The Home of Reliability"....

"Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year"
to all

KELLY PRINTING CO.
Next Door to Bissing Brothers
On South Main Street

For . . .
SERVICE and COMFORT
STOP AT THE
WALZ HOTEL
218 West Ninth St.
ROOMS MEALS
"Just Like Home"
R. M. DREES, Prop.

for **BEST BAKING RESULTS**

use

SEMOLINO FLOUR

Quality Fully Guaranteed

Milled By

The Hays City Flour Mills, Hays, Kans.
Sold by **LEADING GROCERS**

Numerous
**Christmas
Gifts . . .**
and
**Christmas
Candies**

HARKNESS PHARMACY
117 West Tenth Street

A most
"Merry Christmas"
and
"Happy New Year"
to all

CZESKLEBA
Music and Optical Co.

"Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year"
to all

**The W. O. Anderson
Commission Co.**
Hays, Kans.
Phone: LD 449; Local 454

STORY BOOKS

400 New Copies

By the Best Authors

at
75 cents
each

These are excellent books for evenings and week-ends. Any type story desired, at—

**MARKWELL'S
BOOK STORE**

J. B. BASGALL
**MEATS and FRUIT
GROCERIES**
Phone 75
HAYS, KANS.

GEO. PHILIP, JR.

HARDWARE
—CLAUSS SHEARS
—POCKET CUTLERY

Phone 53
719 Main Hays, Kans.

The H. C. A. Undefeated Blue Jays of 1929



BACK ROW, (left to right): Wasinger, Boucher, Walters, Stanton, Schlyer, Gerstner, and Brennan (coach). MIDDLE ROW: Mackey, Peay, T. Schmidt, Tachman, Koch, Leiker, Schueler, E. Schmidt. FRONT ROW: M. Leiker, Meis, Stramel, J. Schmidt, Klenda, Kraus.

The H. C. A. football schedule for 1930:

- Oct. 3, Bison at Bison.
- Oct. 10, Russell at Russell.
- Oct. 17, Ellis at Hays.
- Oct. 25, Quinter at Quinter.
- Oct. 31, Bunkerhill at Hays.
- Nov. 11, LaCrosse at LaCrosse.
- Nov. 21, Wakeeney at Hays.
- Nov. 27, Tentative.

Bluejay Basketball schedule for 1930:

- Jan. 17, Wakeeney at Wakeeney.
 - Jan. 22, Hill City at Hill City.
 - Jan. 25, Bunker Hill at Hays.
 - Jan. 28, Bison at Bison. Tentative.
 - Jan. 31, Ellis at Hays.
 - Feb. 5, Wakeeney at Hays.
 - Feb. 12, Russell at Hays.
 - Feb. 14, Quinter at Quinter.
 - Feb. 18, Ellis at Ellis.
 - Feb. 24, Quinter at Hays.
 - Feb. 28, Bunker Hill at Bunker Hill.
 - March 4, Russell at Russell.
- More games to be scheduled if possible.

Patronize Journal advertisers.

H. C. A.	7	Bunker Hill	6
H. C. A.	7	Bison	0
H. C. A.	0	Russell	0
H. C. A.	10	Ellis	6
H. C. A.	19	Arnold	0
H. C. A.	26	LaCrosse	7
H. C. A.	13	Wakeeney	0
H. C. A.	13	LaCrosse	6
	—	(Homecoming)	—
	95		25

A WINNING AGGREGATION

H. C. A. finished a very successful football season on Thanksgiving—winning seven and tying one. This team is considered one of the best that ever represented the academy on the gridiron. The team under coach Brennan motored to Bunkerhill on September 27, and there had one of its toughest games of the season winning 7 to 6—Stanton and Walters performed like old timers, and so did Mackey and Schlyer. The following week Bison was defeated on the H. C. A. gridiron, 7 to 0 in a great game. On Oct. 10, came the battle of the year with Russell—a team that had always defeated H. C. A. but this day they were not so fortunate and the result after 48 minutes of play was a scoreless tie. On the following Friday H. C. A. motored to Ellis where they took Ellis High into camp 10 to 6—Stanton, Walters and Mackey playing great ball. Then we played Arnold, a team which came to Hays with a clean slate and one whom we smothered the first half and won 19 to 0. Mackey had to be taken out of this game due to injuries. On Nov. 11, we journeyed to LaCrosse to meet our ancient foes and tho we did not play up to standard we won 26 to 7, Stanton and Wasinger being the luminaries. Wakeeney was played at Wakeeney and after battling furiously, we won 13 to 0. Our great full back, Walters, being carried off the field in the 3rd quarter and Wasinger, the galloping ghost performed most admirably in his place. Then on Thanksgiving, we met a great LaCrosse team and due to the excellent playing of Stanton and Walters we won 13 to 6. This closed one of the greatest seasons ever had by H. C. A. with such men as Walters, Schlyer, Stanton, Peay, Boucher and in fact all the gang in there battling all the time. We have been satisfied and only hope we could have some of them back with us next year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

to H. C. A.
and Alumni

Remember to look over our Gift List when you do your shopping. We can help you solve your problems. Something for everyone, at reasonable prices.

HAYS CITY DRUG STORE

The Corner Drug Store

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSN.

Elevators and Warehouses
HAYS and YOCEMENTO, KANS.

GRAIN... COAL
FLOUR and FEED

General Office: Hays, Kans.

W. H. STANTON, Mgr.

F. F. Glassman QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

Postoffice Basement
HAYS, KANS

Give "Him" Shirts

SHIRTS . . . the sensible Christmas gift for him. And those we display are sensible in pattern . . . sensible in color . . . and, best of all, sensible in PRICE.

Favored Styles
in Fine
Madras or
Broadcloth:

95 to \$5.00

Wiesner's Department Store

Shelly's Quick Lunch

HAMBURGERS
5c and 10c

Phone 337

BUY THEM
BY THE SACK

WE SERVE SHORT ORDERS

North Main Street

Office Phone 813

M. J. Dorzweiler

INSURANCE
& REAL ESTATE

Loans and Surety Bonds

"Aetna"

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Suite 201, Tholen Bldg.

Hays, Kans.

Junior Jolts

Alfred Koch broke his collar bone recently and had to undergo an operation to unite it again, as it would not stay in place in a cast.

Last Tuesday evening a luncheon was given for the members of the football squad and five Juniors were awarded their letters. They were: Peay, Wasinger, H. Leiker, Koch and Mackey.

Peay, Wasinger, Keberlein, Dreiling and Mackey were the Juniors that reported for basketball practice, and have most likely made the squad.

Roy Eaton is getting a bit careless about certain things. We do not want to tell everyone about him this time. But wait until he is seen again. (Probably soon, too)

We have a new name for Dreiling, from now on we are going to call him Albert Gigggle-lot. He is always laughing.

B. Rholeder seems to have something on his mind besides his lessons. H. Leiker said it was dust. That ought to be a wise crack, Henry, but we doubt it.

Rusty Schmidt is anxiously waiting for Christmas vacation, so he can go home. Now, Rusty, remember Santa Claus won't leave you anything if you are a bad boy.

R. Rupp blew a horn the other day after prayer in one of our classes. Rupp and the rest of us had a good laugh. But after class Rich was seen in the study hall writing. So it wasn't so funny after all, was it, Rich?

Eaton: "All Scotch are Humorists".
Rusty: "Yeh, It's a gift."

Otter: "I'm troubled with a floating kidney."

Wasinger: "Try swallowing a set of water wings."

Koch: "Television will add to the charms of the home and bring into it everything that the theatre can offer."

Rholeder: "How about a place to put your gum?"

Here are some of the things the Juniors want for Christmas:

Peay: A doll that says ".....,"
What Peay?

H. Leiker: A book full of English ponies.

Rusty: A story book of Mother Goose. (Rusty is a small boy.)

Otter: Enough bubble gum to last him the rest of the year. (This means school year)

Dreiling: A bicycle built for two.

Klenda: A book on how to study less and learn more.

Koch: A long vacation. (We think he is taking one all the time.)

R. Rupp: A book of wise cracks, the latest. (He knows a lot of them but they are too old.)

Rholeder: You would be surprised.

Keberlein: A new clock so he can be on time for classes.

Wasinger: Doesn't want much, but if you only knew that one thing, wow! We won't tell because we promised we wouldn't.

Keberlein: "Say, Henry, why didn't they play pinochle in the ark?"

Leiker: "I'll guess with you."

Keberlein: "Because Noah was standing on the deck."

Our professors are getting so generous, one promised us a test next Monday. Yeh, believe it or not.

Dreiling: "Peay, I want to ask you a question. Where do all the bugs go in the winter time."

Peay: "Search me."

Dreiling: "No, Peay, we'll take your word for it."

Klenda is going from bad to worse, when Tony first came here he was a pretty nice fellow, but now he is running around with Peay and Dreiling. We are not insinuating—just telling you, Tony.

This afternoon our history prof. said that there was one variety of animals in the zoo we would enjoy watching. We were curious to know so he told us it was the monkeys. He meant this for two of our classmates, on the way they were behaving. No names mentioned.

History Prof.—In Europe, why is it the traffic is all on the left side of the drive instead of the right?

Klenda—Because they are left-handed.

English Prof.—What is the definition of conversation?

Keberlein—Listening to yourself in the presence of others.

Rusty—Peay, do you want to fight?

Peay—(boastingly)—Sure!
Rusty—Well, then get married.

Alfred Koch is so dumb he thinks the Mexican border pays rent.

WONDER—

Why Eaton goes to the hospital every evening?

Why Peay loves play practice?

Why Dreiling doesn't study harder?

Why Otter is always correcting others?

Why Henry Leiker is spending most of his time shining his shoes?

Why Klenda is always so sober?

Why Rich Keberlein never comes for evening studies?

Why Koch wants to be a "professional" lawyer?

Why Rholeder goes walking by himself?

Why R. Rupp is missing school?

Why Wasinger looks sleepy in the mornings?

Why Smitty has freckles and red hair?

RETREAT FOR BOYS

There can not be too much care and solicitude in these days of license, for the youth just coming into manhood. The spirit of independence in the young, which in our day has largely broken down authority in the home, tends to create a disposition to regard lightly, if not with indifference, the sacred obligations of morality and religion. The Catholic high school and college can do and does much for those who come under its influence; but there is need also of impressing on that other large body of young men, who do not attend Catholic schools, the seriousness of their responsibility to God in the conduct of their lives.

Bishop McDevitt has taken an important step toward ministering to this retreat for boys of his diocese. There were 73 boys this year, gathered from 15 towns and cities, who spent the week-end in retreat at Mount St. Mary's, Emmittsburg, Md. It is to be hoped that the movement will be spread through the country. There is no doubt that it will create a more serious Catholic spirit in our boys, and by forewarning them, forearm them against the particular dangers that threaten them at this period of their lives. The Jesuit Fathers in Louisiana have conducted week-end retreats for boys, and with remarkable good results, during the past year.—Ave Maria.

**SPECIAL CANDY SALE
for Christmas**

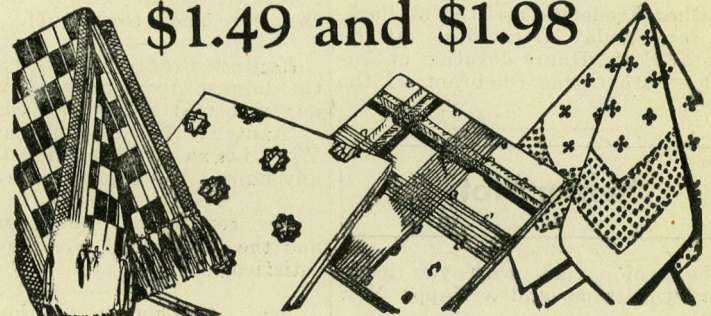
Fancy Candy, 25c to 35c value. Lb.....	18c
Choice Candy, 20c to 30c value. Lb.....	15c
Box Chocolate Cherries. 60c value.....	29c
All 5c Gum, 3 for.....	10c
Candy Bars, 5c value. Two for.....	5c

WHOLESALE CASH STORES CO.
"We Sell for Less"

**Mufflers
for
Christmas**

This is a smart assortment of really fine mufflers—something to please every taste and to suit every requirement. In the popular square shaped scarf, the reefer or the fringed muffler.

\$1.49 and \$1.98



Hundreds of other Christmas suggestions for men and boys

J.C. PENNEY CO
The Gift Store

**100 Pounds
of
CHRISTMAS CANDY
from
WHICH TO CHOOSE**
A. B. C. DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

Eaton (while in the hospital)—I would like to do something big and clean before I pass out.
Keberlein—Why don't you wash an elephant?

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to all

LARZALERE BAKERY
MAKERS OF
Kream Krust Bread

WE DELIVER

Call 640

With the Faculty

Father Herbert, director protem, distributed the term reports during the past week. He also attended a meeting in the local high school relative to Rotary Flag Night.

Father Alfred has been assisting regularly at Ellis for some weeks. Under the direction of Father Alfred the music department gave an enjoyable recital on Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Father Mathew assisted at the Solemn close of Forty Hours Devotion at Antonino on Sunday, December 15th. He was also at Munjor during the Forty Hours Devotion.

Father Camillus is again in College work giving regular classes. Besides his class work he has charge of the Parish at Hyacinth.

Father Denis has procured a new stereopticon machine and a choice selection of microscopic slides for the biology department. The class is much interested in biology.

Father Richard was called home recently on account of the illness of his mother. Father is attending the French class at K. S. T. C., Hays.

Father Mathias seems to be conducting a correspondence course in Algebra. Practically every evening from four to five we notice a busy group of Father's algebra class diligently at work with paper and pencil.

Father Frederick assisted at Park, Kas., on Sunday, Dec. 15th. At the close of Forty Hours devotion at Antonino Father was celebrant of the Mass.

Senior Notes

The senior class wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Prof: "How many times did I tell you to be on time?"

Rupp: "I don't know, I never counted them, have you a record?"

As the seniors were ordering their football sweaters the other day, the clerk asked Walters what size, and Walters shyly answered, "twenty-six, please."

Logan said he was going to grow a mustache, and will give anybody fifty cents who can find it.

Biology Prof: "Schlyer, what is the length of a herring gull?"

Schlyer: "Oh, about twelve inches."

Prof.: "Wrong, twenty inches.
Schlyer: "Well, I mean the little ones."

Eight seniors played their last football game for H. C. A. on Thanksgiving, and all finished the season with much success.

Walters: "What causes petrified trees?"

Weigel: "The breeze makes them rock."

Beilman: "Have you learned to drive your new car yet?"

Logan: I thought I had until I had a short conversation with the traffic cop this morning."

Weigel: "Did you hear about the

Scotchman who lost all his money in the stock market crash?"

Schrieber: "No."
Weigel: "And you never will."

Froelich: "Arabia is said to have only one auto for every 70,000 people."

Kreuzer: But not even a college boy can crowd that many into the car."

Warden: "You say you want a key? What in the thunder are you going to do with it?"

Prisoner: "I want to go home nights, because I was only sentenced to jail for 30 days."

Eight seniors received their football letters. Number of letters and who received them: Walters, 4; Stanton, 3; Schlyer, 3; Boucher, 3; Rupp, 2; Schmidt, 1; E. Schmidt, 1. The boys are now anxiously waiting for their sweaters.

Arthur Froelich was absent from classes for a few days. We have been unable to get the real cause of his absence, but we have our suspicions.

The boarders regret it very much that Joe Schmidt is no longer with them, since he was the only good looking fellow in their midst.

Boy (to father): "Dad, what is college bred?"

"College bred is made out of the flower of youth and of the old man's dough."

The senior class has organized a jazz orchestra. Vic Stanton plays the banjo, Schrieber plays the cornet, Logan plays the violin, and L. Schmidt plays the piano. Believe us, they sure know their stuff.

English Prof: "Shakespeare had the largest vocabulary of words of any man that has ever lived."

Stanton: "That is nothing Father. Why, Logan has the largest feet of any human being I ever saw."

The reports have been given out and the Seniors all seem pretty well satisfied.

Prof: "What is in the cranial cavity of most people?"

Logan (Thinking of himself): "Sawdust."

Rupp has been out of school on account of small pox. Celly, you shouldn't let a little thing like that keep you down.

The seniors out for basketball include: Stanton, Basgall, Beilman, Logan and Rupp.

Logan: "I don't like these pictures—they don't do me justice."

Photographer: Justice? Boy, what you want is mercy."

Otto Kruetzer will give a benefit concert for the orphans home on Christmas, featuring his duet.

SOLEMN MOMENTS

The solemn quietness of the church makes the heart expand while I kneel in the shadow of the sanctuary lamps. There before your eyes is your Lord and Savior a prisoner in the small cell, eagerly awaiting the visit of his troubled child. Where is there more comfort for the afflicted—where a greater relief of sorrow—than here in the presence of the Almighty? And as the many statues, the beautiful windows, and the altars ornamented with fragrant flowers, worship in their mute manner their Master, what can present a more telling scene than a poor widow in their midst pleading her case before the Eternal Judge?

We are taking this opportunity to greet you with our heartiest good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Farmers State Bank

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

to all

ELWICK

Auto Supplies

131 West Tenth St.

Phone 699 Hays, Kans.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

to all

MILLER'S GREENHOUSE

Now is the time to have your Radiator filled for zero weather.

OUR LINE IS COMPLETE:

Eveready Prestone
Glycerine
Alcohol

O'LOUGHLIN'S
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Hays, Kans.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

to all

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

201 East Twelfth

Hays, Kans.

Phone 301

Sophomore Notes

Weisner: Why does Preisner always have his mouth going?
 Miller: "I guess it is too wobbly."
 Weisner: "No, he can't shut up."

Stecklein: "What's the matter with Wolf's jaw?"
 Weigel: "Oh, that's bubble gum."

Straemel: "What makes the room so hot today?"
 H. Leiker: "Oh, I saw Prof Weigel with a bunch of yo-yos; he said he was going to use them for heating the school."

Sauer has acquired the name of "Ichabod Crane" because he has been walking around unconsciously the last couple of days.

Mermis and Luetters came to school the other morning pretty sleepy-eyed. They didn't explain but we knew all about the affair.

Weisner went home for Thanksgiving and was missing for quite a while, but we don't suppose it was all account of turkey.

Schuvie: "Do you play basketball Jack?"
 Brock: "Why, yes."
 Schuvie: "What do you play?"
 Brock: "Half-back."

Resolutions of the Sophomore Class:
 Mermis: To do less talking.
 Weigel: To become an aviator.
 Beilman: To stop telling us about aviation. (impossible)
 Meis: quit bragging about his football playing.
 Schuvie: To keep his watch (really a tractor) at home.
 Linenberger: To stop drawing pictures.

Klaus: Not to be so quiet.
 Leutters: Not to play anymore in class.
 Sauer: Not to dream in class.
 Wolf: To give others a chance to play handball.
 Aich: To go to less parties.
 Brock: To sit still five minutes in a stretch. (impossible)
 Preisner: Stop telling us how wonderful Ashland is.
 H. Leiker: To quit fighting with Rohleder.
 Straemel: Stop going to the northwest part of town.
 Drees: To come to more evening study hours.

Jack Brock was absent from class for a few days. The story went around that he had appendicitis, and Brock admitted that his "Speech" did give him a bad attack of the appendicitis.

Gerstner played in the LaCrosse game and he showed the crowd he can play quarterback.

There was an assembly on Armistice Day. Weigel, Wolf, Beilman, Schuvie, Aich and Drees were the Sophomores who took part in it.

Lindy—What is a vacuum?
 Aich—I have it in my head, but I can't express it.

Palen—Brock's got stubbles instead of hair on his head.
 Wolf—He reminds me of Chief Porcupine.

Geom. Prof.—Wolf!
 Wolf—All right.
 Geom. Prof.—What do you do with this problem?
 Wolf—Work it; that is all I know about it.

Doctor—Did you take the water very hot, an hour before each meal as I prescribed? And how are you now?
 Brock—I tried my best, but I had to quit after I drank for thirty-five minutes. I felt like a blown-up balloon.

Freshman Notes

Father: "Give me the name of a nation that ends in 'a'.
 Leiker (Who was dreaming): "Utah".

Staab: "Gosh, but I had a lonesome dream last night; I dreamed that I had a million dollars."
 Dreiling: "What did you do with the money?"
 Staab: "Oh, I put it in the bank before I woke up."

We predict the future, we study the past,
 We live in the present, so we step on the gas.
 The future is ahead and the past is behind,
 The present is here, so have a good time.

Teacher: "What kind of leather makes the best shoes?"
 Willie: "I don't know teacher, but banana skins makes the best slippers."

Hobo: "How far is it to the next town?"
 Farmer: "By a crow's fly it's about four miles from here."
 Hobo: "Yeh, but this crow can't fly."

"IN THE LEXICON OF YOUTH, THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL"

One thing is certain—that according to our efforts, so will be our success. The harder the task is, the less willing we are to perform it; the more obstacles we must surmount in order to attain our end, the greater will be our happiness; the more pluck we show in acquiring a Greek knowledge, the more benefits we will derive from the classics. We shall not abandon Greek; we must enjoy those treats in store for us in that rich Greek literature, but we must bear in mind, that our enjoyment and appreciation depends upon our knowledge from the heart when I declare my conviction that there is no other language under the sun so rich in mythology, so educative, and so necessary for a higher education, as the melliferous tongue of the Greek. I do not say it is not difficult, I do not say it demands no courage and perseverance to remain with it; I do not speak of the many prejudices students have against Greek; but in the capacity of the ambitious students, as young men striving to become ripe scholars, and as budding orators and writers, you do what others have failed to do. You will triumphantly come out of the fray a victor, crowned with the laurels of success and stamped as a man well versed in one of the richest of all languages. I do not say without sacrifice, or without much hard work, but finally, anxiously, gladly, joyfully, successfully, you will mount the rostrum, as the orator of old, surrounded on all sides by attentive listeners, which will enable you to fulfill most successfully your mission in life.

Walters: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
 Schreiber: "No, who teaches it?"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21
 Evelyn Brant and Hal S. Kelly
 in
 "Woman Trap"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22
 "Side Street"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DEC. 23-24
 "Lady Lies"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DEC. 25-26
 "Jazz Heaven"
 and Many Others

Always a Good Show at

FOX

Strand

Hays, Kansas



5c

Save wrappers of KING'S KWALITY ICE CREAM BARS as they are redeemable in exchange for genuine Rogers Silverware. **CALL for COUPONS!**
 Buy them at . . .

Hays City Drug Store
 Geyer Brothers Drug Store
 Harkness Pharmacy
 Mack's College Shop

MANUFACTURED BY

GOLDEN BELT CREAMERY and ICE CO.

The Difference between
SUCCESS and FAILURE
 is the one word
 "THRIFT"

Let Us Educate for "Success"

Start Today!

Compounded **6** % Monthly

The Hays Building and Loan Association

Hays,

Kans.

Alumni Notes

Francis Staab of the class of '27, now a student at St. Mary's college, was elected co-captain of the St. Mary's varsity football team at the Burns of Kansas City, Kas. Staab played guard on the football team for the past three years. He shares the honor of captaincy with Harry Burns of Kansas City, Kas. Staab spent four years at H. C. A. and was captain of the squad in '25. Congratulations, "Staabie".

Mr. Conrad Rupp, '23 and Zita Wasinger were married in St. Joseph's church, Hays, on Nov. 12th. Fr. George performed the ceremony. The young couple are residing in Hays. The Journal staff and the Alumni association extend their good wishes to the newly-weds.

The Journal received an encouraging letter from a loyal alumnus a few days ago. We'll let the letter speak for itself. Why do not a few more of the alumni fall in line and let us have your opinion—favorable or adverse—or the school paper? We welcome criticism.

Cumberland, Maryland
December 12, 1929

Rev. Fr. Denis:

The JOURNAL has again found its way to my room. I am generally well prepared for its coming by a kind of anticipation of the news it will bring from good old H. C. C., better still, from "God's country." Records of strenuous efforts on the part of the H. C. C. squad to win and to remain undefeated, accounts of homecoming day, Newman club activities and school activities in general in each successive number—it's enough to whet a person's already keen appetite for the next issue.

During the year and a half I've been in Cumberland, I cannot say that one single number has failed to reach me. Hearty thanks, Editor, staff and all!

What has pleased me particularly in the past and seems to become more and more interesting, is the editorial section. It surely contains plenty of matter for thought from month to month. If a person wants to make a practice of assimilating some of the valuable lessons contained in them, he'll find the month rather short. For instance, let a man strive to "know his place" and put himself there, he'll do no mean job, and what's more, he'll not learn to know his place in a month. He'll probably be jostling himself into position (perhaps a little meanly) for many a week longer until he stays where he knows he should be.

The "Wise Soph" is a particular friend of mine through the contributions he furnishes. He's rather uncompromising with regard to the poor freshies. He seems to be at his best in his practical reflections on exchanges (November issue). In commenting on this article, I could hardly say anything that he has left unsaid on exchanges. He has surely set forth the ideal attitude one should adopt when he meets with good suggestions offered in other school papers. It leads straight to genuine broad-mindedness.

Among the news on the front page, I noticed that of Fr. Florence's illness. May he have an ideal Christmas vacation and a speedy return home!

Reports from the other Capuchin Alumni are quite encouraging. Both are hale and hearty and I have from them the strict injunction to include their best regards to the editor of the Journal, the staff and last, but

not least, the faculty and students. They are just as enthusiastic as ever about H. C. C.

I suppose this is about all the news I can give to a man who himself has gone through the clericate. Let me therefore close with a merry Christmas to all.

FR. HYACINTH, O. M. C.

**A MARTYR'S CONSTANCY
TO HIS CAUSE**

Oh, there is an enduring ardor in the constancy of a martyr to his cause that transcends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by misfortunes, nor stifled by persecution. He will sacrifice every comfort for its welfare, he will surrender every pleasure for its advancement, he will glory in its fame, and exult in its prosperity; and if hatred overtake it, it will be dearer to him on account of the hatred; and if persecution threaten to destroy it, he will still love and support it in spite of the persecution; and if all the world cast him off, it alone will be all the world to him.

**Cleaners Pressers
Dyers Tailors
Pleaters**

**We clean everything
that is cleanable . . .**

ONE DAY SERVICE

**All Work Guaranteed or No
Charges**

BISSING BROS.

202 S. Chestnut

Phone 208

CLEAN TOWEL FOR EVERY MAN

Three Expert Barbers

BROWN'S BARBER SHOP

Under Tholen Jewelry Store
Side Entrance

Hair Cut 35c
Hair Bobs 35c
Shave 20c

GIVE US A TRIAL

We are here to do what you want

Gottschalk's
QUALITY FURNITURE

**General Merchandise
at
LEIKER'S**

EKEY STUDIO

"Finest of Photographs"

"Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year"

to all

R. E. EKEY, Proprietor

PHONE 669

Hays, Kans.

Brock's

Funeral Home

Office Phone 423

Hays, Kans.

Res. Phone 145

HEINIE HERBIG

**CHRISTMAS
GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

TIES
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

SCARFS
\$1.25 to \$5.00

HOSIERY
(Two pair in box)
\$1.00 and \$1.50

GLOVER'S PAJAMAS
\$2.50 to \$6.00

"Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year"
to all

**Service Tire Shop
at
YOUR SERVICE
Phone 225**

Now is the time to make your

**Christmas
Gift
Selections**

N. F. ARNHOLD & SONS
Hays, Kans.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

H. C. A. Will Have a Fair Quintet

The basketball prospects are beginning to shape themselves into a semblance of a basketball team. Though at present, it is too early in the season to predict what the team will do, it would probably be safe to say that H. C. A. will have a mediocre season. In all probability the team will not be as good as last year's, but at any rate we should win a few.

Having seen the team practice on several occasions, some are of the opinion that the prospects are more than mediocre. Stanton, captain of the Bluejays, is as snappy a guard as will be found in high school fives. He will be one of the big factors in defensive as well as offensive play this present year. His mate, Mackey, who plays an offensive center, and defensive guard, should be a part of the nucleus this season. His playing early last season showed signs of inexperience, though these had disappeared almost entirely at the end of the season. Keberlein, offensive guard and defensive center is a veteran of last year's champion team. Although in size, he is rather small, he is one of the scoring aces of the squad. Basgall and Gerstner, both of last season's reserve material, are filling the positions of forwards with a nicety that is becoming more marked as the opening of the season draws nearer. Among the reserve material there are several who show promise of giving some of the regulars a real battle for berths on the first five.

The squad has been cut to 16 members at present. Those on the squad at present are Mackey, Stanton, Keberlein, Gerstner, Basgall, Peay, A. Dreiling, Gross, Lawrence Leiker, Staab, Wasinger, Jacobs B., Jacobs, C., Meis Wolf, Beilman, Tjachman, R. Dreiling, Veseckey, Rupp.

Coach Bernnan is using the appointive method of captaincy this season in basketball. Stanton has been appointed captain for the present.

A TRUE FRIEND

He who has felt the sting of misfortune, and has been deserted by his kin, will find after all that there is no relief, no consolation, no solace, so pleasing to the heart as that which is shown by a true friend.

The German Catholic Schools in Southern Russia

By Richard J. Bollig, O. M. Cap. M. A.

(To appear serially in the H. C. C. Journal)

CHAPTER II

Education in the German Colonies in Southern Russia. (1768-1914)

The school system in the German colonies in Russia was different from that which was inaugurated by Peter the Great. It was the German system as it existed in Germany in the 18th century. Only little is known of the first schools in the German colonies on the Volga and in South Russia. The little information we have plainly indicates that the colonists were not indifferent in the matter of educating their children. While immigrating to Russia school had been taught in the winter quarters in the neighborhood of Torschok, and catechism instruction was given by the accompanying priests. The erection of schools was primarily due to the priests, who in accordance with the law of the church sought to erect schools near every church.

We find parochial schools from

the very beginning of the establishment of the colonies. But as a rule there were no special school buildings. Since the number of children who were of school age was small, the home of the school teacher was used as a school. The schools were opened officially for the first time about 1768, three years after the colonies were established. That there were schools in the colonies at that time is evident from the fact that the special law (Instruktion) for the government of German colonies requires that the colonists pay their school masters an adequate salary. However, in this case the law seems to have had in mind more the sextons who were at that time employed as teachers also. The administration of the schools was in the hands of the individual parishes. The pastor was the general supervisor and the village authorities took care of the financial part of the school.

The curriculum of these elementary schools consisted of reading, writing, arithmetic, and religion. Of these subjects the girls were frequently only taught reading and religion since the other subjects were not considered necessary for them. Boys were sent to school for a longer period than girls. School attendance was not obligatory. In some localities, however, the local authorities passed regulations in regard to school attendance. In 1841 Eugene Von Hahn, president of the Provisionary Council ("Fuersorgekomitat") for the German colonies in South Russia passed certain school regulations. Every father was obligated to send his children or wards who were seven years of age to school daily from October 1st to the end of March. On Sundays every child had to be sent to catechism instruction. Teachers had to keep an exact record of the children attending school and note down if any child was absent. If children were absent from school without a good reason, the father had to pay a fine, or if he was too poor, he worked a half day for the community, and this for every single absence of a child. Such regulations were, however, not general, and wherever they were in force they gradually passed into desuetude. In many of the colonies, parents sent their children to school only during winter months, which meant a school year of about five months, and even during this time the children were not sent regularly. Accordingly since the children went to school from seven to fourteen years of age they were to learn reading, writing, and arithmetic, and two languages, German and Russian in about three years. The irregular attendance of the children also made work very difficult for the teacher. A further problem was that of overcrowding. Each teacher had at times as many as a hundred and fifty children to teach. Most of the village schools at that time seemingly had only one teacher and he was not liberally paid. In order to cut down expense of hiring teachers the office of teacher and sexton was combined as had been the custom in Germany. The teacher was employed by the community but had to pass an examination before the pastor to qualify. His duty in general was to teach school six hours a day and Christian Doctrine every Sunday, to instruct boys, to serve Mass and also to render ecclesiastical chant, to conduct certain services on Saturday evenings, on Sundays and Holy days and in general perform the duties of a sexton. In some localities the school master was forbidden to frequent the local tavern and this under penalty of losing his position. He was not allowed to associate with such as read forbidden books, nor was he allowed to read such himself. In the beginning the schools in the colonies were conducted by compet-

(Continued on page ten)

TWENTER & SON



MOTOR COMPANY

HAYS,

KANS.

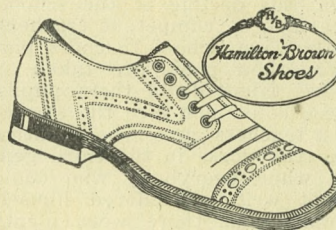
"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

to all

WINTERS HARDWARE

Hays, Kans.

Stylish and Durable



You Are Welcome at

Cutting Bros. SHOE STORE

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

to all

N. M. SCHLYER

Hays, Kans.

C. SCHWALLER'S SONS

—LUMBER

—Building Material

and LABELLED COAL

Phone 92

Hays,

Kans.

OTT'S TONSORIAL PARLOR

that's it!

Farmers State Bank Building

Patronize Journal advertisers.

**THE GERMAN CATHOLIC
SCHOOLS IN
SOUTHERN RUSSIA**

(Continued from page nine)

ent teachers and the children received a good elementary education according to the standards of those times. The first teachers of the colonies were either professional teachers or students, or impoverished noblemen who found work in the fields too hard, and therefore applied for the position of village school teacher. Most of these men were educated and some had even a university training. The success of the schools at this particular time was due to the efforts of the parish clergy. The Jesuits in particular deserved well of the schools. When they took over the spiritual care of the colonies in 1803 they established parochial schools wherever they were not yet established. They taught school themselves and also trained teachers. At Odessa, the Jesuits founded a parochial school, a "gymnasium", a "lyceum", and a school for girls. The "lyceum" was changed into a high school in 1865. The activity of the Jesuits was, however, short-lived, since they were expelled from Russia in 1820 after a stay of eighteen years in the colonies.

The Parochial schools were however never entirely neglected. The Ecclesiastical Visitors of the Catholic churches in South Russia took special interest in the parochial schools. Foremost among these was father Charles Nicolle, a French Oratorian, who fled from France during the revolution and came to St. Petersburg with Count Choiseul, at that time French Ambassador at Constantinople and a strong supporter of Louis XVI. Father Nicholle was employed as tutor in the family of Count Choiseul. While in St. Petersburg he founded a school for the sons of the Russian nobility, which gained such fame, that most of the Russian aristocrats sent their sons to this school. In this institution, sons of the family of Orlov, Galizin, Menschikow, Pletscheew, Bekendorf, Wolkonsky, Poltorazsky, Dimitriew, and many others received their education. But jealousy and envy soon brought this institution into ill favor. Father Nicolle was accused of influencing his students with Catholicism and anti-Russianism. For this reason, Father Nicolle resigned as rector of the institute and went to Moscow where he was offered a position as tutor in the family of Prince Dolgorukow which he accepted.

In 1811 Father Nicolle was appointed Ecclesiastical Visitor of the Catholic churches in South Russia. His appointment was due to his friend Duke Richelieu, a French prince, who was at that time Governor-General of New Russia. When Duke Richelieu came to Odessa, he found the schools in a sad state. He remembered his friend Father Nicholle, who had been his fellow-student at St. Barbara college in Paris and he begged him to come to Odessa. At the same time the Duke wrote to Prince Galizin, the Minister of Ecclesiastic Affairs, and asked him to beg the authorities at St. Petersburg to appoint Father Nicolle Visitor of the Catholic churches in South Russia. This petition was granted and on June 1st, 1811 Father Nicolle was appointed Ecclesiastical Visitor. Soon after his arrival in Odessa, he founded a pedagogical institute for the sons of the nobility which in 1817 was changed to the Richelieu Lyceum. Father Nicolle was the first rector of this institution. It was one of the best institutions of its kind in whole Russia. In 1865 it was changed into the New Russian University. For the institute of young women of noble birth, Father Nicolle also devised a course of study. This institution remained in exist-

ence until the days of the Revolution in 1917. Besides his concern for these schools of higher learning, Father Nicolle was deeply interested in the Catholic parochial schools. Wherever parochial schools were not yet established he ordered that such be founded. In general he labored to raise the standard of education in the colonies. After nine years of labor at Odessa he went back to Paris where he spent the last years of his life. He died September 2nd, 1835.

Another Ecclesiastical Visitor who took great interest in the schools was Canon Raphael Musnizsky. Canon Musnizsky, who before his appointment as visitor by Archbishop Zie-zischewsky of Mohileff had been assessor of the Consistory of the Archdiocese of Mohileff, was a learned, active, and pious man. Upon his first visitation he found the parochial schools in a poor state especially on account of the lack of school books. He immediately had a large number of school books and also prayer books printed and distributed these in the schools. In 1883 he passed the regulation that in all Catholic schools instruction was to be given from September 1st to May 1st and that children were to go to school after the completion of their sixth year. He also ordered that school teachers were not to be employed without having undergone an examination before the pastor, and that no school teacher was to hold the office of secretary in the local village council. The successor of Canon Musnizsky, Father George Rosutewitch, was the last of the visitors, since at this time the diocese of Tiraspol for the Germans in Russia was established. However, Father Rosutewitch did not have much influence upon the colonies as he did not know the German language. He was particularly interested in the new seminary at Saratoff and tried to get candidates for the priesthood.

Besides the higher ecclesiastical superiors the parochial clergy who first came to minister to the spiritual wants of the colonies of necessity were obligated to take interest in the schools in order to give religious instruction. Later when these priests did not know the language of the people, and were consequently not able to give the much needed religious instruction. It was during this period that the school suffered very much. The main reason however for this decline of the schools was the lack of competent teachers. After the first school teachers passed away their place was taken by the more talented of their pupils, but these could not give the service the first teachers gave. The situation became still worse in the third generation when everybody who could read and write considered himself educated. Thus there were plenty of applicants for the position of village school teacher and frequently the lowest bidder was hired. The colonists came to consider him a good candidate who could read well lead the prayers in public and who had a good voice to conduct and lead the choir in church. The ability to teach was a secondary consideration. Under such conditions the children went through school without even learning to read correctly.

Discovery

Tell a man there are 826,573,201 stars in the universe and he'll believe you; but if a sign says, "Wet Paint," he must investigate for himself.—Arcanum Bulletin

Peanuts in Demand

Not only does this country consume all the peanuts raised here but finds it necessary to import about 80,000,000 pounds annually. By far the largest percentage of these come from China

Big Christmas Treat

You Are Invited

The H. C. C. Alumni Association

Presents

The Whole Town's Talking

A Farce in Three Acts

by

John Emerson and Anita Loos

H. C. C. Auditorium

Admission - - - - - 50c

Watch Posters for Exact Dates

Seasons Greetings

One of the finest joys of the Christmas season is, we think, the pleasant opportunity it affords us to greet you with our heartiest good wishes.

Among our most valued assets, none are more priceless than the good will, loyalty and fellowship of our many friends and patrons.

And so, joining with those who have a sincere interest in your happiness and welfare, we express the hope that this Christmas will come to you filled with the good things of life . . . joy and honest contentment . . . and may the New Year bring to you and yours prosperity unstinted . . . and to us: the privilege of being of continued service to you.

The First National Bank of Hays
HAYS, KANSAS

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to all

QUALITY BAKERY
Phone 286

Make Our Store Your Headquarters for Christmas Purchases

GEYER BROTHERS
DRUGGISTS
We are Anxious to Serve You
Phone 5 We Deliver