

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

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NUMBER 6

ALUMNI SMOKER

Jolly Bunch Gather in Refectory on Wednesday, January 18

The first "get-together" smoker of the H. C. C. Alumni Association was held in the College refectory on Wednesday evening, January 18. It was an impromptu affair and was enjoyed by all present. Prof. V. A. Weigel was toastmaster.

Those present were Conrad Rupp, Bernard Huser, Adolph Dreiling, F. W. Arnold, E. J. Malone, Dr. A. A. Herman, O. P. Weigel, B. M. Kuhn, G. J. Gottschalk, William A. Toepfer, A. H. Dreiling, E. J. Karlin, Dr. G. C. Unrein, Lawrence Wiesner, G. A. J. Brull, Fred Drees, John Bissing, M. J. Dorzweiler, William Drees, John Baier, Eddie Staab, George Bittel, Frank Wiesner, L. Basgall, Alfred Wiesner, J. M. Kinderknecht, I. J. Rupp, Richard Dreiling, Jack Drees, B. J. Roth, Paul Wiesner, P. E. Dreiling, A. J. Kuhn, Joseph Wiesner, Prof. Weigel, Lew Lane and the Rev. Fathers Justin, Florence, Herbert, Alfred, Matthew and Dennis.

Prof. Weigel called upon several for talks or some other kind of entertainment. Father Director explained the idea, or rather the purpose, of the smoker and M. J. Dorzweiler responded. I. J. Rupp announced that the Alumni Association would put on a play and asked all to co-operate.

The evening of merriment and enjoyment closed with the singing of the College song.

GIFTS TO MUSEUM

Many Interesting Curios Collected For College Museum

On their collecting tours, which are made primarily for the purpose of collecting valuable paper and coins, Father Camillus and Mr. Frank Miller pick up other articles of value for the museum.

They brought back one day last week a genuine Russian pretzel. It was baked some eighteen years ago and was brought to this country by Mr. Joseph M. Linnenberger in September, 1910. They also brought a Russian pound weight. These curios are in the domestic line.

In the military line the museum has been enriched by specimens of a large shrapnel donated by Mr. Alex J. Dreiling, and by a hand grenade, three-inch rifle shells and many other different sizes of bullets and shells donated by Mr. Miller.

Such gifts for the museum are always welcome. But visitors to the college are asked not to expect to see these things on display for there is "no room" for such in the present building. These articles are put in a cupboard to await the grand "migration" westward.

CALENDAR

Feb. 21—Basketball. Ellis here.
Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
Feb. 24—Basketball. Ellis there.
Feb. 28—Basketball. Quinter there.
March 3—Term Examinations.
March 17—Oratorical Contest for Bishop Tief Medal.

OTIS IS EASY VICTIM

Only Tallies Made by Them Come by Free Throws

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Otis High School basketball team came to Hays and was defeated by the H. C. A. basketeers by the score of 25 to 3. Otis made its tallies on free throws.

The game was not very interesting. The complete second squad of Hays was in the game for a longer time. The score at the half was 10 to 1, and the final score 25 to 3.

The box score:

Hays (25)				
Players—	FG	FT	F	
C. Werth	0	0	2	
I. Werth	3	1	0	
Wiesner	6	0	1	
Stanton	0	0	0	
Kaberlein	1	0	0	
Spies	0	0	0	
Mackey	0	2	1	
Boucher	0	0	1	
Roth	0	0	0	
Giebler	1	0	0	
	11	3	5	

Otis (3)				
Players—	FG	FT	F	
Brack	0	1	1	
Giesch	0	0	0	
H. Schlegel	0	1	2	
Libsack	0	1	1	
Schuerman	0	0	0	
Rotne	0	0	1	
Hopkins	0	0	0	
A. Schlegel	0	0	2	
	0	3	7	

Referee: Schmidt

NEWMAN CLUB PLAY A SUCCESS

Auditorium Filled to Capacity at Both Performances

The Newman Club play, "The Outlawed Heir," was staged with success on Sunday, January 29. The College auditorium was filled to capacity at both the afternoon and evening performances.

The actors did very well and are to be congratulated. For many it was the first time they had appeared before so large and critical an audience.

The costumes lent much to the success of the play. They were kindly loaned to the Club by the St. Fidelis Literary Society of St. Fidelis Seminary at Herman, Pa. The H. C. C. Newman Club hereby expresses appreciation of the kindness of the Literary Society.

The music was furnished by the H. C. C. Orchestra under the direction of Rev. Fr. Alfred. Mr. V. A. Weigel and Mr. L. A. Lane were at the door. To these and all who co-operated to make this performance a success the Newman Club expresses a hearty "Thank you."

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Twenty-one Have Average of Ninety or Above

The semester reports revealed that twenty-one have deserved to be placed on the Honor Roll for the first semester with an average of 90 per cent or over. Of these, nine are seniors, four juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen.

The names of these honor stu-

dents and their averages are as follows:

Senior Classical: George Luetters, 95.4; Andrew Bahl, 95.2; Forest Barker, 94; Francis Stramel, 93; John Grabbe, 91.8.

Senior Commercial: Richard Drees, 94; William Leikam, 91; Alphonse Roth, 90.6; Edmund Gerstner, 90.

Junior Classical: Oscar Vogel, 94; Oliver Franklin 90.8; Fred Wiesner, 90.6.

Junior Commercial: Anthony Wiesner, 91.2.

Sophomore Classical: Bernard Jaster, 97; Adlore Boucher, 95.2; Hilary Weigel, 94.6.

Sophomore Commercial; Francis Walter, 92; Emil Beilman, 90.8.

Freshman: Vincent Temaat, 95.8; Ernest Peay, 92.8; Alfred Koch, 92.4.

OPERETTA AFTER EASTER

"Will Tell" by W. Rhys-Herbert, Is Chosen for Annual Performance

Some kind of a musical program for the public is on the schedule at H. C. C. since Father Alfred has been at the head of the Mupsic Department. Four years ago he successfully rendered the operetta: "Captain Van Der Hum" and in the last two years he, and Father Camillus have put on some fine minstrel shows. Now this year Father Alfred has decided to produce the pseudo-farcocal historical operetta "Will Tell" in two acts by W. Rhys-Herbert.

The actors and singers for the different roles have been selected and the copies have been distributed.

The performance for the public will be given sometime after Easter about the third week of April. Watch the Journal for later announcement.

H. C. A. LEADS U. P. LEAGUE

Four Wins and One Loss to their Credit in League Standing

The defeat of the strong Hays Hi team by the Quinter five Tuesday, February 14, automatically puts H. C. A. at the top of the league, having four wins and one loss to their credit. Hays High and Ellis are tied for second place, each with three wins out of four starts. Russell is in third place winning four out of seven games. Quinter is in fourth place, having won one out of six, while Wakeeney is in the cellar having lost six and won none.

Among the five leading scorers in the league three are H. C. A. players. Weisner is leading, with I. Werth a close second and C. Werth tied for fifth place with B. Galyardt of Russell.

Player—	Pts.
Weisner, H. C. A.	49
I. Werth, H. C. A.	40
Deines, Wakeeney	38
Thomas, Quinter	34
C. Werth, H. C. A.	31
B. Galyardt, Russell	31

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

H. C. A. MEETS ITS WATERLOO

Russell Noses Out a Victory by One Point—22-21

On Thursday, February 2, the Hays Catholic Academy basketball team met its Waterloo at Russell and bowed to defeat for the first time this season by the score of 22 to 21.

The game was a thriller from start to finish. The half ended 17 to 13 in favor of Hays, but in the second half Russell came back to score four field goals whereas Hays was able to score only one. The margin of victory for Russell was through a charity toss.

Dunbar, sports writer for the Salina Journal, refereed the game.

The box score:

Hays (21)				
Players—	FG	FT	F	
C. Werth	3	0	1	
I. Werth	3	1	1	
Wiesner	2	0	0	
Stanton	0	2	1	
Kaberlein	0	2	3	
	8	5	6	

Russell (22)				
Players—	FG	FT	F	
Wilkerson	1	2	3	
Mills	3	0	1	
Boxberger	2	0	0	
B. Galyardt	4	0	3	
M. Galyardt	0	0	0	
Harbaugh	0	0	1	
	10	2	8	

CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

Annual Contest in Oratory, March 17—Subject for English Essay

A notice appeared on the Bulletin Board the other day making the announcement that the annual contest for the Bishop Tief medal in oratory would be held on Saturday, March 17. Following is the list from which the contestants are permitted to choose their subject:

(1) Punctuality; (2) Our Government (U. S. Constitution); (3) Reading Is Beneficial; (4) Diligence Insures Success; (5) Idleness Destroys Character; (6) Disarmament Among Nations; (7) A Catholic as President of the United States; (8) Is the United States Government Imperialistic? (9) The Church's Influence Upon the Nations of Europe; (10) Advantages of a Literary Society in a School; (11) Constantinople, The Cause of European Wars.

The subject for the English Essay Contest was announced as: "America's Goodwill Flier."

These contests are open to all students.

JOURNAL STAFF CHANGES

With this number of the Journal the new staff begins its work. The Juniors are stepping to the fore to take the place of the Seniors whom they hope soon to succeed.

Oliver Franklin is the new editor-in-chief and Leo Roth is his assistant. Alfred Giebler and Anthony Schlyer are taking care of the sports and the exchanges, whilst Arthur Froehlich is advertising manager and has as his assistant Victor Stanton.

Great things may be expected from this new staff.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Oliver Franklin
Associate Editor - - - - - Leo Roth

Class Reporters:

Senior Classical.....George Luetters
Senior Commercial.....Richard Drees
Junior Class - - - - - A. A. Brull
Sophomore - - - - - Bernard Jaster
Freshman - - - - - Raymond Ross
Exchange Editor - - - - - Anthony Schlyer
Sports Editor - - - - - Alfred Giebler
Advertising Manager - - - - - Arthur Froelich
Asst. Adv. Manager - - - - - Victor Stanton
Circulation Manager.....Virgil Baszall

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WASHINGTON

Since Washington's Birthday is celebrated this month, it is fitting that we should learn more, if possible, about this man, the greatest of our national heroes, so that our knowledge of him may lead to the emulation of so glorious an example.

George Washington, who is called "The Father of our Country," was not only a patriot, but a man of high ideals and profound religious instincts. His early training taught him the high regard of personal honor and honesty that manifested itself so much in his later life. His rise to fame was not the result of an accident, for he had prepared himself by unceasing toil and diligence for his later career. Early in life he acquired knowledge that was of inestimable value to him.

As a result of his military experience and keen observation, he became a great military leader. His knowledge of diplomacy and statecraft made him the greatest of our Presidents. His inherent nobility, his modesty, his high sense of duty and honor, combined with his natural ability and innate worth, make him one of the greatest men the world has ever seen.

In the hardships of the Revolution, he shared equally with his soldiers, bearing his part of the burden with stoicism and cheerfulness that made him the idol of his followers.

He did not go into battle relying on his own strength alone, but trusted to the help of God for the success of his arms. Often before embarking on any important enterprise he would go privately to pray for guidance and success always subordinating his will to the Divine Providence.

The question that then arises in our minds is: What was the greatest factor in his life that contributed to his success? His success was a direct result of the wholesome training and strict discipline he received in his youth. He learned that if a man would command, he must first learn to obey.

How, then, may the youth of today hope to attain, in some measure at least, to the success achieved by Washington? Undoubtedly preparation is necessary. Experience has taught, and results have proven, that for a Catholic youth there is no better training to be had than that given by a Catholic College. There they are taught not only the secular

branches, but are taught the truths of their holy religion, so that their faith in after life may be staunch and unshaken, that they may shape their lives after the models of the highest types of Catholic manhood.

The age of youth is the plastic age, when the character is formed. It is best, then, that Catholic youth should receive the benefits of training and association with the priests of God, when minds are forming and character is being built.

Thus it is, that a young man has the better chance, the golden opportunity to attain to success, and perhaps gain renown, by following the example of the "Father of our country", George Washington.—Oliver Franklin '29.

LENT—SELF-CONTROL

The Church, as a wise Mother, knows that her children must be reminded again and again that the "spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak," so she has in her cycle of seasons a time of penance and self-control. And this season begins this year on February 22 with Ash Wednesday.

How many admirable articles are written upon self-control, and warnings or confessions given by gifted men and women. Singular it is that we read these thoughts and forget or fail to perceive that these excellent writers themselves have had the same mortifications we ourselves have undergone, else they could not portray them to us. These splendid people have "a feeling for our infirmities," chiefly because they have gone through the identical valley of humiliations we have walked or must yet walk. We, too, in time will perhaps "hand in" our experiences, thus helping others. "One touch of pity makes the whole world kin."

But best of all is the voice of Mother Church warning us and chiding us that the lack of self-control will lead us to ruin. There are so many little things that we let slip by, which show only too plainly that we lack control of ourselves. During this season then reflect and although you may not be of age so as to fall under the command of the Church to fast on certain days, yet you must mortify yourself in one way or the other. There is that tongue of yours that needs controlling, those eyes that must be guarded, those ears that must be shielded and those hands that must be watched. Your thoughts, how do you control them? There are many ways in which you can enter into the spirit of the Church although you are exempt from the law of fasting.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY
February 22, 1732

"First in the hearts of his countrymen." Yes First, Washington was the first love of that young America who had just passed through her first war, with Washington as her savior. This nation still prides itself in calling him father.

On this day, Washington's Birthday, the young and old, rich and poor, those born in this land and all those who had made this their fatherland by adoption, feel proud in partaking of a treasure common to them all: "The fame of Washington."

They recount his great deeds and ponder over his principles, realizing that to-day they are some of the

fundamentals principles of our constitution and nation. Therefore, we love him and admire his character and uphold his principles. No political party, sectional prejudice and bias or political issue—none of these assail him. They uphold his principles under the guidance of his precepts.

Did not our forefathers conquer under his leadership? Let us rally round his standard and conquer now! We shall sustain his banner, his principles and the constitution, which in a large degree he built up; and shall meet death itself, if need be, to defend it. Yes, when the storm of war shall again blow thickest and the battle rage the highest the memory of Washington shall be a source of courage, hope and fortitude. It shall relume the Promethean fire, that sublime flame of patriotism, and that devoted love of country, commended by Washington's words and consecrated by his example.—George Luetters.

AN EVENING WELL SPENT

Shaking knees Chattering teeth! Numb fingers and throats as dry as the Sahara! All these things were quickly brought before the minds of the students when the director of music said: "Boys On Sunday evening, Feb. 12, we shall give a music recital."

A recital means only an evening of nervous terror to the boys and I cannot say I blame them as it is only human nature to possess a certain bit of stage fright when appearing before the public. Just why? O, well I couldn't say.

But here let it be said that the program on the evening of February 12 was most interesting and very well rendered. There was such a pleasing variety in the arrangement of the program.

The youthful prodigies in the persons of J. Eberle and E. Weigel displayed very little agitation over their part and they performed so well that we can hope for great things from them.

The students who are struggling in first attempts in music should be encouraged by the fact that everyone remarked about their perfect time and tone.

Herman Klaus and Richard Drees are to be congratulated on their splendid progress.

And we were surprised to know there were so many young Carusos attending the College in the persons of L. Schmidt, H. Logan, C. Drees, I. Werth and Leo Roth. Their numbers were enjoyed immensely and we hope to see their names on the next program.

A word to the friends of the music students: Do you not think it would be very much worth your while to

attend these recitals for two reasons? First, for your own pleasure—and I assure you, you will not be disappointed; secondly, to encourage the boys and the director. Not only for the benefits derived musically, but also socially. When the boys enter the world, both in a business and social way, they must have poise, self-complacency and confidence. Their regular appearance before the public will give them just those things.

Father Alfred, director of music, should be complimented on this splendid achievement and should be highly gratified with the result of his labors.

At the next recital, let's all be there to give the students and Fr. Alfred our hearty and interested cooperation.—(Contributed).

The program follows:

Fahret hin, Grillen.....Julius Weiss
Violin—Julius Eberle
Follow My Leader.....Molineaux
Piano—John Robben
Song of the Pirate.....Montage Ewing
Voice—Lucius Schmidt
Dream Waltz.....Vogt
Violin—Clarence Gerstner
What Can the Matter Be.....Williams
Piano—Alfred Koch
Sleepy Hollow Tune.....Kountz
Vocal—Harold Logan
Calif of Bagdad.....Baldieu
Violin—Edwin Weigel
Lassie o' Mine.....Edward Walt
Vocal—Clarence Drees
(Violin ob., Herman Klaus)
Norma.....Elisire d' Armore Dancla
Violin—Bernard Jaster
Waltz.....Streabbog
Piano—Alphonse Linnenberger
Angel's Serenade.....Braga
Violin—Herman Klaus
Lily and the Rose.....Grover
Vocal Duet—
Isidore Werth, Leo Roth
Overture, Bohemian Girl.....Balfe
Piano—Richard Drees
Anvil Chorus.....Verdi
Moonlight on the Lake.....C. A. White
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JOY OF READING

People say that they cannot read Scott or Dickens today; they have no time; but they find time to spend hours of every week at "movies" where they probably see a distorted version of some immortal work which they have "no time" to read.

St. Hugh told his monks that books were "their arms in time of war, their occupation in time of peace, their support in the time of trial, and their remedy in the time of sickness."

Nothing can ever take the place of books. Through wisdom and nobility and force they retain, and always will retain, their hold upon our hearts, and the essence of them, their esoteric significance cannot be filmed or transmitted by wireless.

It is in the writing and memoirs of illustrious men and women that so much of personality, and of "the vast complexity of human motive" is revealed, and from which often so much history can be learned.

A great French historian, Hippolyte Taine, once said that "a fine novel, or the confessions of a superior man are more instructive than a heap of historians with their histories, and he would give fifty volumes of state papers for the Epistles of St. Paul, the memoirs of Cellini, or the comedies of Aristophanes."

That is why, as we grow older, we tend to resort more and more to old and wise and beautiful books, that we may press the sweetness out of familiar thoughts, and let the words of the wise fall "like sweet, grave bells upon the soul."

During the spiritual exercises all

reading of the students was restricted to lives of heroes. Now such reading should be indulged in not only once a year, but from time to time for as the poet tells us: "Lives of great men all remind us, we can make our lives sublime," and by keeping the records of these great heroes of the Church before us we will unconsciously strive to imitate them.

DANGER

There is danger, we are told, that the Leaning Tower of Pisa may fall. A century ago it was fourteen feet out of plumb; today it is little more than that. There is talk of getting engineers to prevent it from leaning so far that it will topple over.

There is always danger, when we lean too far in any direction, that we shall finally go over. It is not safe for a building of any kind to be out of perpendicular, and it is just as dangerous for a man to leave the vertical in his life. Some of us lean very little, to the outward eye, in the direction of sin; but unless we are brought to the straight and upright position we are very liable some day to fall.

We need help to keep straight, and that is one of the services that the Church renders us. It is not good to be alone. Some tribes in Africa say, when referring to a man who will not take good advice: "The river is crooked because it runs alone." We are none of us so firmly established in rectitude that we can afford to run alone. We slant too readily, to right or left. We need support, lest in our leaning we fall.—Brooklyn Tablet.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

The Senior Class has had several meetings choosing invitations, calling cards, class motto, etc.

Clem Werth who injured his ankle some time ago, usually wrapped it before basketball practice. The other night he wrapped the wrong ankle.

Alphonse Bollig has been spending his evenings at home, of late.

"Why, did he turn over a new leaf?"

"No, a new car."
Eddie: "What did Adam and Eve do after Abel was killed?"

Charley: "They raised Cain."
Latin Instructor: "Slave, where is thy horse?"

Startled Senior: "It's right here, Professor, but I wasn't using it, really."

Physics Prof.: "Schreiber where is the north pole."

Schreiber: "In the South."
Oscar: "What would you do if you had a buggy top and two-bits?"

Honey: "I'd buy a fine comb."
Employment Manager: "You are an excellent penman; you write a clear-cut hand. But can you write short hand?"

H. Klaus: "Oh, yes, but it takes longer."

English Prof: "Which is correct: 2 plus 2 are 5, or 2 plus 2 is 5?"

Student (Absent-mindedly): 2 plus 2 are 5."

Bollig has converted the alley on

his head into a highway. With that gentle curve it has, it resembles the main street of Victoria, Kansas.

Bill: Professor, you haven't told us why the weather changes so much in Kansas.

Prof.: Say, Bill, you could figure that out for yourself.

Bill: "I want to economize on brains."

Prof.: "You can't economize on something you haven't got."

Bill: "Well, why is the weather like that?"

Prof.: "Well, just because it doesn't stay the same."

Settled Beforehand

Guest: "Are you sure your wife knows I'm coming home with you for dinner?"

Husband: "She ought to. I argued with her for a whole hour about it."

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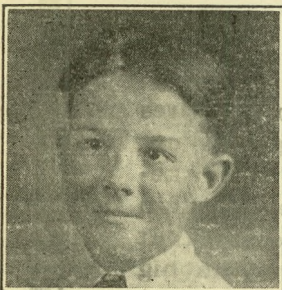
SAVE AS YOU GO

Save as you go and you will go far; spend as you go and you'll go to the poorhouse. It is all right to be a good fellow NOW, but the good fellow of TODAY is the one that is penniless TOMORROW. Saving does not mean being miserly. It means a sensible "center of the road" position, saving a part out of each week's pay and putting it away for the future.

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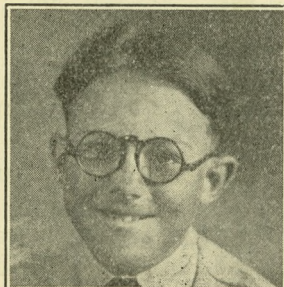
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The HISTORY of HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

by
THE REV. MATTHEW PEKARI, O. M. CAP., M. A.
 (To appear serially in the H. C. C. Journal)

CHAPTER V (Continued) THE DAY-SCHOOL

And so having called down God's blessing upon their enterprise, the faculty of the new school set the wheels of Catholic higher education turning in Western Kansas so that even the more sanguine were surprised at the results. As the year advanced teachers and pupils grew better acquainted and the education machine ran without a flaw.

Two courses of study were open to the boy entering this institution: the classical and the commercial courses. The former was to be extended over a term of six years, the latter could be completed in three. The classical course was to lay the foundation for those who contemplated entering the priesthood or taking up one of the professions; the commercial, as its name implies, was to fit the student for business pursuits. A glance at the list of subjects taught in the school during the first years will give you some idea of the work undertaken by the pioneer members of the faculty. When compared with present day standards the work these men did was marvelous. No one in a high school at the present day would think of teaching so many subjects in one year. But these men not only taught so many subjects, but also made a success of their work. Certainly the classes were combined in many instances and this lightened considerably the task of the teachers; but even so, the work tested the endurance of these men and they gladly welcomed the reinforcements that were sent them the next year.

The list of subjects taught the first year is as follows:

Religion, Latin, English, German, United States History, Arithmetic, Geography, Physiology, Civil Government, Penmanship, Drawing, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Singing, Physical Geography.

Certainly a heavy schedule for a faculty of three. (Note: A member of the pioneer faculty claims the distinction of having brought the first visible typewriting machine to Hays. It was an old Underwood).

After the Christmas recess the boys at the College met with an experience that was new to the greater number of them. It was the spiritual Retreat that Rev. Fr. Cassian, O. M. Cap., the Pastor of the Church at Hays, preached to the boys during the month of January. The event was chronicled as follows: "The Retreat was a new experience for the boys, and they looked forward to it with mingled feelings—of joy, because school was to close for four days; of apprehension, since they had to try hard 'to be good' for at least a while." The Retreat was a success and has since become an annual event at the College.

The remaining part of the school-year was uneventful. The institution closed its doors on June 14, giving both teachers and pupils the much needed rest after so strenuous a year.

During the summer of 1909 a new institution, that was to mean much to the Catholic Church in middle Western Kansas, opened its doors. It was St. Anthony's Hospital, opened by the Sisters of St. Agnes in the old Beach mansion. The College also profited by its proximity to this house of charity; for in the succeeding years bruises, contusions, cuts and the like, that are the effects of youth's impetuosity, and are therefore not rare in schools for boys, received expert attention from physicians and nurses, and were thus prevented from developing into something of a more serious nature.

The new school (1909-1910) opened with a Solemn High Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost, September 9, 1909. The number of professors had been doubled to meet the demand created by the increased number of classes, caused by the advancement of those boys who had successfully completed their first year. The three new men added to the faculty were Rev. Fidelis Meier, O. M. Cap., Rev. Bernard Nickel, O. M. Cap., and Rev. Cyril Zeller, O. M. Cap. All were prepared to make the new year even more successful than the first had been, but they met with a bitter disappointment in the very opening days of the scholastic year.

For though the number of professors had doubled, the number of students did not increase proportionately. The first year had seen fifty-nine eager students grouped about their professors, anxious to learn all they could. The boys the next year were no less eager to learn, but their numbers had drop-

ped 44% below the enrollment of the preceding year. The total number of boys registered for this year was thirty-five.

True, there had been a complete crop failure in 1909, and this no doubt had an influence on the registration at the College; but there was another circumstance that moved many people to keep their boys at home. The College had been opened as a day-school and boys from outside of Hays were forced to find board and lodging with friends or relatives in the town. This gave the students an amount of freedom that was dangerous. When they left the College premises they were too far removed from supervision of the Fathers. The parents could not approve of the freedom and liberty, and the lack of proper supervision the boys received when away from home. Though they heartily endorsed the school, they still refused to enroll their sons unless some other arrangement could be made. The authorities at the College were well aware of this state of affairs. They tried to remedy matters by allowing the boys to lodge only with families who were well known. They also tried to find a suitable building in the neighborhood of the College that might be used as a dormitory, but without success. Such a building was not to be had. At last they hit upon the idea of turning the institution into a boarding-school. The hall on the third floor would serve as a fine dormitory; kitchen and dining room accommodations could be made in the basement. The idea was carried out in the summer of 1910 and the result was most gratifying. For when the College opened its doors in September, eighty-five boys registered; the enrollment more than doubling that of the preceding year.

(To be continued)

FACTS

The latest dictionary of the English language has been completed after 70 years of work; more than 1,300 people were occupied in working at it and it has cost more than \$250,000.

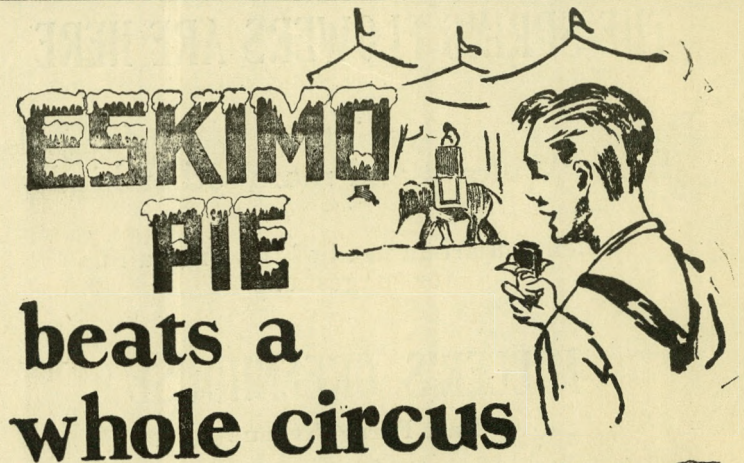
The New York Times had during the year 1927 a total circulation of 157,145,536 copies, consisting of 12,326,824,208 pages, consuming 196,686,098 pounds of paper and 4,396,110 pounds of ink.

Pity the Blind!

"My poor fellow," said the lady, "here is a quarter for you. Goodness gracious, it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how much worse it would be if you were blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar. "When I wuz blind I wuz always gettin' counterfeit money."—W. C. A.

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Golden Belt Ice Cream

JUNIOR NOTES

Coach: What claims for notoriety has Chicago other than her bandits?
A. Spies: There's Mrs. O'Leary's cow and Mayor Thompson's bull.

Coach: Go to the head of the class.

Dick asked of the book store proprietor: "How much do you charge for a dime's worth of typewriting paper?"

During the retreat while we were having recreation some of the Juniors and Sophomores were in one of the rooms. It was ten more minutes time and most of us were lying around on the benches sleeping when Tony Wiesner said: "Guys sleep faster; we've only ten more minutes."

On the evening of the play, "The Outlawed Heir," three girls came in and bought tickets from the coach when he said, "There'll be some awful nice boys in the play." One of the girls replied, "You bet there are." Coach didn't know who they were but he thinks they were referring to some of the good-looking Juniors who took part in the play, for instance Giebler.

Tony Wiesner, a Junior, is high point man in the U. P. conference league.

Fr. Richard is giving a drawing course and the Juniors who seem to be represented in everything that comes up, take the drawing course as no exception, having Dick Brull as their representative.

The living dictionary, Oliver Franklin, stayed in bed one Saturday morning until spelling was over. He said he was sick, but we think he didn't have his spelling lesson prepared.

Prof. in English: "What is a pronoun?"

Oscar Vogel: "A noun used instead of a noun."

Prof. in English: "What is poetry?"

Joe Schueler: "When every line begins with a capital letter it is poetry."

Prof.: "Give me another name for an airplane."

Student: "A fleet-footed animal."

Fred Wiesner, Tuff Spies and Tony Wiesner are all the Juniors who are still out for basketball.

The last speed test we had in typewriting, Tony Wiesner had 35 words a minute while Dick Brull had one-fifth of a word below that mark.

There are four Juniors helping with the Journal. They are Oliver Franklin, editor-in-chief; Leo Roth, associate editor; Alfred Giebler, exchange editor, and Dick Brull reporter.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The sophomore classics are taking Caesar this semester. They are making fair progress, as their Latin

prof knows "Caesar in and out".

Ott Kreutzer is taking music lessons on the piano this semester. We expect him to be a real jazz player one of these fine days. He can already play the scales.

Lucius Schmidt seems to be thoroughly imbued with Geometry. He uses it in all his daily occupations, at least if you may judge from his remarks overheard by someone.

Of the Sophomores Stanton, Froehlic, Schlyer and Basgall are on the newly appointed Journal Staff.

Prof: "Why do you study geometry?"

Student: "Because I have to".

Evidently the prospect of playing a selection on the piano before an audience last Sunday night, gave one of the members of our class "cold feet."

WHAT HAVE YOU TO COMPLAIN ABOUT?

Though it has been so often repeated it is almost trite, yet there is nothing more truthful than the old, time-honored statement that "We will think less of our own troubles if we think more of the other fellow's." No matter how much grief or sorrow or tribulation we may have, we can always find some one near by who has equally as much. We never realize how many blessings we enjoy, till we take stock of the few that others have. Then do we see how ungrateful we are to whine or complain. Our lot is not half as bad as we sometimes allow ourselves to think. Others, with much less than we own or possess, find all manner of enjoyment in life. The difficulty is often within ourselves, if we fail to get as much pleasure and comfort and satisfaction out of the passing days as we believe we should.

The folks who are always happy and contented may have very little in the way of riches. Indeed, they may be poor. But they enjoy a large measure of the world's blessings because they make the most of the little they possess. Envy, jealousy, greed and selfishness—the things that engender hate, malice,

bitterness and discontent—have no place in their hearts and minds. Optimism rules happily within their souls.

"BUNK" BEGAN IN CONGRESS

The term "bunk" or "buncombe," as it was first called, originated in the House of Representatives in 1820 during a debate on the Missouri Compromise. Felix Walker, a naive old mountaineer, represented the Western North Carolina district, including Buncombe County.

When the House was loudly demanding a vote, relates the Pathfinder, Walker insisted on making a speech. Several begged him to desist. He continued, however, declaring that his constituents expected him to say something on the subject—he was bound to "make a speech for Buncombe." Thus the word came to mean any humbug or claptrap, especially insincere political talk.

Buncombe County was created in 1791, and was named for Edward

Buncombe, a colonel in the Revolutionary army, who was wounded in the Battle of Germantown in 1777 and who died a prisoner of war in Philadelphia the following year.

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Of course "There's a Reason"—the Sheaffer Company always makes good its guarantee. They stress service, and keep the customers satisfied.

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Under Brock's Gift Shop

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THE FARMERS STATE BANK

Hays, Kansas

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home"

AMONG the FACULTY

Several of the Reverend faculty members have been assisting in different parishes during the past four weeks.

On the last Sunday of January, Fr. Florence was at Park, his regular monthly assignment. On the first Sunday of February he was at Grinnell and Grainfield substituting for Rev. E. J. Duchene who was called home on account of the death of a relative. The second Sunday of the month found him at Vesper and Lincoln Center, taking the place of Rev. Richard Fox who was ill.

Father Herbert is assisting regularly at Munjor on account of the illness of one of the Fathers at that place.

Damar has had the services of Fr. Alfred on Sundays since the critical illness of the pastor, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Heitz who is in St. Anthony's Hospital at Hays.

Father Camillus' fame as a retreat-master has spread. Since the last issue of the Journal he has held a retreat for the young ladies and also one for the young men of Sacred Heart church, Emmeram.

Father Denis, prefect, has found time to get away for a few Sundays when his services were needed at Ellsworth.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

"The Trego Peptometer"

Boys! Boys! Speaking of revenge, Wakeeney High was certainly looking for it. Sorry Trego if we disappointed you.

"L'Elite"

We read in your spicy paper a poem boosting Kansas. That's the stuff, lets have more of it.

"Hilltop News"

Mount Mercy Academy had a fire one morning about 1 o'clock. Not much damage done because the classes were resumed a few days later.

"The Hour.. Class"

We enjoy your paper very much. Interested in all of your football games and are proud to see Stabb's name in the line-up.

The Place to Spend
an Evening
with Your Friends

- POOL
- BILLIARDS
- SOFT DRINKS
- SANDWICHES

We cater to
Ladies and Gentlemen

**HAYS CITY
SMOKE HOUSE**

"Notre Dame News"

Find your "News" very interesting. We must say that you have a fine group of girls. Conclusions arrived at from the pictures of your various organizations.

"The Rambler"

St. Benedicts College
Atchison, Kans.

John Koerperich a graduate of H. C. C. was elected one of the fual captains of the 1928 St. Benedicts football team. Congratulations to you John.

"The Gleam"

St. Teresa's College
Kansas City, Mo.

"Twenty years hence with the boys," and that was well written and we certainly enjoyed it.

"The Loyolan"

It is a real pleasure to read your paper. It is a rather "sporty" visitor. We also see where you are going to have a new college. Fine! We are with you.

"The.. Rambler"

Charleston, West.. Virginia

We saw in your paper we had moved to Nebraska. No we didn't move quite that far North, it's just north of the city.

"The Xavierian"

Prefect: "Why are you always late to class?"

Pupil: "Because of a sign I have to pass on the way."

Prefect: "And what has that to do with your being late?"

Pupil: "Why it says, "School ahead, go slow."

We wonder if this is the reason why Tony Schlyer is late for afternoon classes.

A VARIATION

Shingle belles, shingle belles,

Shingle all your hair!

Don't forget to wash your neck

Or else don't leave it bare.

Shingle belles, shingle belles,

Right up to the dome,

Ain't it fun, the more you cut

The less you have to comb.

—American Mercury.

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

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ONLY ONE
Duco for handy
home uses... made
only by du Pont... insist on
seeing this trademark...
it appears only on the genuine.
Ask to see the can... which looks
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du Pont Duco. the genuine
quickly and is easily applied.
Only Duco gives you Duco
results.... For sale
by good dealers
everywhere

Gottschalk's
QUALITY FURNITURE
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BE BROAD

The mistakes of youth are so many that it may be wise for the young—and for older persons also—to profit by some "Mistakes of a Life" that we found not long ago in an old scrap book. Here they are:

It is a great mistake to set up your own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly.

It is a mistake to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

It is a mistake to expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

It is a mistake to look for judgment and experience in youth.

It is a mistake to yield to trifles of no consequence.

It is a mistake to worry ourselves and others with that which cannot be remedied.

It is a mistake not to make allowance for the infirmities of others, to consider impossible everything that we cannot perform, to believe only what our finite mind can grasp, or to expect to be able to understand everything.

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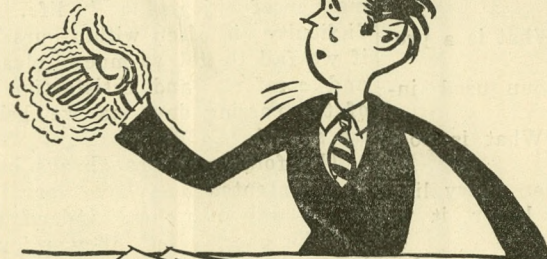
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Hays, Kansas

SCHOENCHEN IS DEFEATED

H. C. A. Wins Hard-Fought Game With 19-8 Score in Sack

In a hard-fought game the H. C. A. quintet defeated the Schoenchen five Sunday, February 12, at the latter's court. The Hays offensive combination functioned perfectly. The style of basketball displayed by the boys of the H. C. A. would be a credit to the "coach of any high school in any conference." The score at the half was 19 to 8 in favor of Hays. During the second half the Hays boys piled up 25 points to 8 for Schoenchen. Izzy and Clem Werth, Weisner, Kaberlein, Stanton and Giebler who substituted for Stanton, all played a good game for Hays. For Schoenchen, Alfred Werth proved to be the star player. Weisner was high score man with 13 points.

The box score:

Hays (44)				
Players—	FG	FT	F	
I. Werth, f	5	0	3	
C. Werth, f	5	0	1	
Weisner, c	6	1	2	
Kaberlein, g	2	0	1	
Stanton, g	0	0	0	
Giebler, g	2	3	0	
	20	4	6	
Schoenchen (16)				
Players—	FG	FT	F	
A. Werth, f	3	3	2	
F. Werth, f	2	1	2	
P. Werth, c	0	0	3	
R. Windholz, g	1	0	0	
J. Werth, g	0	0	0	
	6	4	7	

COMPLIMENTS COACH LANE

Salina Sports Writer Says Lew Lane Is "Herding a Good One"

Lew Lane, who used to carry footballs up and down the fields for Steve O'Rourke's St. Mary's Irish, and who later performed the same stunts at Creighton is herding a dangerous entry out in the Union Pacific League: Hays Catholic Academy.

The writer saw Lew's club recently at Russell, and even though the club took its first and only beating at the hands of Ben Wood's club they looked good.

We have seen no club—either high school or college—which handles the ball better than C. Werth, I. Werth, Weisner, Stanton and Kaberlein. Any coach would welcome the Werth boys, who are cousins. Dead shots, skillful handlers of the ball and possessed with plenty of drive the boys looked good. The guards, Stanton and Kaberlein, are small, but do stunts with the ball which soon break a front line of charging them. Kaberlein who doesn't weigh many pounds on the top side of 100 can do more with the ball in less time than any man who has come our way. Weisner, the center, is long on height, but short on age and speed, lacking the action an older man would have, but he does have the right idea about what to do and a willingness to do it. On the defense he saves his guards by leaping in the air to bat the ball out to his forwards and on the defense he does well enough, as indicated by his leading the U. P. league in points. Stuart Dunbar, in the Salina Journal.

A PLEASANT PERSONALITY

If you would develop a pleasing personality, consider well the following advice:

Good manners and consideration for others will lead you on the road to popularity.

Some people are born with charming personalities and are not aware of possessing so priceless a gift, because it is just natural for them to be charming and it requires no effort on their part.

All of us may possess this enviable gift—but we are too lazy to develop the qualities in us that will build up our character.

Learn to enjoy simple pleasures. Laugh spontaneously when you are amused.

Crush out the habit of looking for defects in people and pleasure offered you.

Dissatisfaction reflects in your face, your voice and bearing.

A grouch is never welcome.

There is some good in all of us.

Look for the best in people and you will acquire a gracious manner.

Be interested in others besides yourself.

Be a good listener.

If you don't know what to say to a person, try and discover what he or she is interested in and encourage the person to talk along those lines, then you won't have to worry about the next thing to say. He will do all the talking.

Don't look for double meanings when something is said.

Take offense slowly, not easily. Be tolerant.

DON'T HURRY

In an address before an assembly of young people, a well known western jurist made this statement: "One of the gravest dangers that face our boys and girls is that of speed—rushing too fast, making too much haste, always being in a hurry. We speak truly when we call this a 'speed-mad' age. For it is exactly that. Every week new records for speed are being made by daring and intrepid airmen, or by equally daring drivers of high-powered motor cars. To cover long distances in a brief space of time, and to lower records already made, is for many

the height of accomplishment. Speed has its value in the world's progress, but only in such instances as it increases efficiency. It may be well for us to 'speed up' our efforts, but not to such an extent as to lower our efficiency."

If we will observe closely we will find that the persons who get the most work done within a limited time do not hurry. They are careful and systematic.

No matter what our work may be—whether in the home, the school or church, we can accomplish the most, not by spasmodic rushing and hurrying, but by careful, painstaking effort. The slipshod worker may seem to be doing things very fast, but results alone show his accomplishments. To work systematically, and at the same time efficiently, reveals true ability.

Great River's Source

The source of the Mississippi river is Lake Itasca in northern Minnesota, according to an answered question in Liberty.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Prof: Why are plants so green?
Gerstner: Because they don't know anything.

Prof: Palen, if the negroes have such a nice time in Africa why don't you go down there?

Palen: Because it pays to live in Hays.

Roy Eaton thinks he is a shiek, because he received two valentines from some sweet friends of his. Stay in the buggy, Roy.

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- BUILDING
- MATERIAL

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The First National Bank
Hays, Kansas

If you have any goods that are cleanable and want them cleaned

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We Clean ANYTHING and EVERYTHING

"No job too large or too small." We guarantee an A1 job or no charge.

BISSING BROS.
CLEANERS, PRESSERS, DYERS
Telephone 208
202 S. Chestnut

H. C. C. WINS AGAIN

LaCrosse Is Defeated Second Time By a Score of 33-16

H. C. A. won their fourth straight victory by defeating the LaCrosse team the second time. The game was played at LaCrosse on Friday, January 20. The game was a very interesting and exciting one. The score at the half was 11-all. In the second half Coach Lane's boys came in strong and hiked the tally to 33-16. They had the LaCrosse players out-guessed and out-played from hames to crupper. The two teams met at Hays two weeks previous and the Hays team was at that time the victor by 30-21.

Tony Weisner at center and the Werth boys at forward were the outstanding players for Hays.

The box score:

Hays (33)			
Players—	FG	FT	F
C. Werth (C) f	3	2	1
I. Werth, f	7	2	2
Weisner, c	3	1	0
Stanton, g	1	0	4
Kaberlein, g	0	0	1
Roth, g	0	0	0
	14	5	8
LaCrosse (16)			
Players—	FG	FT	F
Pieffer, f	1	1	2
Cavin, f	1	0	0
Matthews, c	4	1	0
Menely, g	0	0	1
Button, g	1	0	3
Lingquist, g	0	0	0
Moshier, g	0	0	1
	7	2	7

Referee: Lyda.

WIN FROM WAKEENEY

H. C. C. Claims to Be "Off" But Score Victory Just Same

Wakeeney High School bowed to H. C. A. for the second time when they were defeated by a score of 19-10, on Friday, January 27 at Hays.

The Hays boys were at a great disadvantage because of only one practice before the game. All those who witnessed the game know that the boys were "off." They seemed tired after a few minutes of play, but fought furiously all during the game. Hays held the lead from

"first to last".

Hays (19)			
Players—	FG	FT	F
C. Werth (C) f	2	0	1
I. Werth, f	4	1	0
T. Weisner, c	2	0	0
V. Stanton, g	0	0	0
R. Kaberlein, g	1	0	2
O. Roth, g	0	0	0
H. Mackey, g	0	0	0
	9	1	3

Wakeeney (10)			
Players—	FG	FT	F
Dienes, f	2	0	0
Gravies, f	2	0	0
Hardman, c	0	0	0
Wagner, g	1	0	3
Deitz, g	0	0	1
	5	0	4

Referee: Mandeville.

MAKE IT SIX STRAIGHT

Quinter Falls Victim To the Sharp-Shooting of H. C. C. Basketeers

Coach Lane's undefeated team added another victory to their list by defeating Quinter High at Hays, on Tuesday, January 31. Coach Lane's boys started off very poor, but finally came back with a good defense and doubled the score on their opponents. The score at the half was 12-11 in favor of Quinter, and they had held the lead all during the half.

After a curtain lecture by Lane, the Hays boys "found themselves" and played a real game of basket-

ball.

The final score was 32-16.

The box score:

Hays (32)			
Players—	FG	FT	F
C. Werth (C) f	4	0	1
I. Werth, f	4	0	2
Weisner, c	6	4	1
Stanton, g	0	0	0
Kaberlein, g	0	0	1
	14	4	5

Quinter (16)			
Players—	FG	FT	F
Neu, f	0	0	0
Flora, f	1	1	1
Thomas, c	3	1	2
Wulie, g	2	0	0
McQueen, g	0	2	2
Hines, f	0	0	0
Ikenberry, g	0	0	0
Jamison, g	0	0	0
	8	4	5

Referee: "Dutch" Lorbeer.

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WHAT ?

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WHERE ?

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Hays, Kansas