

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

LENTEN NUMBER

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

**Defeat of Strong Russell High Five
Places Catholic Quintet at Top
of Scoring Ladder**

With the defeat of the hitherto unbeaten Russell High School team on February 2, the Hays Catholic Academy Blue Jays are the leaders in the Union Pacific League race.

The Lane Blue Jays have won all eight of the games played this season. And at present it looks as if Coach Lane was herding another winner. Last year his team won the district tournament and went to the semi-finals in the State meet.

Early indications for the success of the team were not of the best as the loss of the two Werth boys was an obstacle that was not easily overcome. But Lane has developed two players who show signs of becoming as good as the Werths were — F. Wiesner and Mackey. His scoring combination is formed by the two Wiesners and Giebler. On the defense Stanton and Mackey look mighty good. Keberlein is a guard who performs well on both defense and offense.

Lane's reserve material is rather small, but he has several goods shots in Basgall, Rupp and Gerstner. On the whole the team is composed of small players, which is somewhat of a handicap, although the lankiness of the two Wiesners offset this to some extent.

The next game the Blue Jays play is with Quinter Wednesday, February 20, here.

ALUMNI PRESENT CHECK

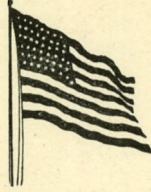
**Defray Expenses of Sweat Uniforms
for Basketball Players**

At the football banquet the Alumni Association of the Hays Catholic College made a presentation of a check sufficient in amount to cover the charges incurred when the new sweat uniforms for the basketball team were procured. This was done by the Alumni in grateful recognition of the many favors and helps they received from the school.

The check came at a most opportune time, for the director of the school and the coach were much worried as to where the money for the uniforms was to be obtained. In the name of the student body we wish to thank the Alumni for their appreciated and timely gift.

FRESHMEN LOSE, 20-10

The Freshman basketball team of the H. C. A. lost to the St. Joseph's Parochial School basketball five on Monday, February 11, at the high school gym. The yearlings showed a lack of experience which was probably due to the fact that the team was organized only a day or two before the game. M. Leiker of the Freshman team was high scorer with six points. Leiker and Jacobs were the stars for the Parochials.



WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

America, though Queen among the Powers
And blessed with greatness and prosperity,
Remembers still those dark and anxious hours
When life hung trembling in uncertainty;
Remembers that in answer to her plea
Two saviours rose to quiet her wild fears,
To guard her union and her liberty.
America remembers, and reveres
Their sacred memory through the passing years.
—T. M.

GLEE CLUB GIVES 'OLD GLORY'

**Patriotic Operetta To Be Staged
February 24.**

H. C. A. Glee Club will render the patriotic operetta, "Old Glory" on Sunday Feb. 24.

All indications point to a successful rendering of the operetta and we can assure all who attend of a very pleasant time. The songs are peppy and there is plenty of humor throughout the entire piece.

Hans, especially, is a ludicrous character and will excite much merriment. Hans is a jolly Hessian whose maxim is "What's the use of living if you have no fun." A trio of tramps open the second act with a song, "The Merry Tramps." These "Kights of the Road" are anxious to join the army but change their mind after the routine of a soldier's life is explained to them. The friends and patrons of the College are cordially invited to attend this program.

FR. CAMILLUS TO VICTORIA

Former Prefect Leaves Catholic Academy Temporarily

Father Camillus, professor and former prefect, has left Hays Catholic College to take up his duties as assistant in Victoria. We are glad to report that this is only a temporary arrangement and we expect to have Father Camillus back in our midst next fall.

Father Casimir, assistant in the local parish has also been changed. Father will go to Herndon and take charge of some of the missions in that district. Since no one has been appointed to replace Father Casimir the professors of the College will help out in the local parish.

Brother Accursius from Herman, Pa., will take the place of Brother Sebastian in the local monastery kitchen. Brother Sebastian will go to Herndon.

Father Gerard inspected our new radio and reported favorably on it.

THE LOUISIANA MINSTREL

Plans Toward This Year's Production Steadily Progressing

The minstrel show has "come back" to a degree of popularity it has never before enjoyed. On the professional stage as well as among amateurs, minstrelsy is, at this moment, in higher favor than ever. Its modern producers are demonstrating the endless possibilities for novelty, variety and beauty which this type of entertainment offers, and amateurs are vying with professionals in putting on minstrel shows with up-to-date charm and modern "pep." Not only is the stage the scene of burnt-cork performances, but turn on your radio almost any night of the week, and you can be sure that of the many programs offered to the invisible audience, there is at least one of the minstrel type.

Aware of the demand for entertainment of the black-faced kind, Hays Catholic College, as announced in the January issue of the Journal, is preparing to present to the public a minstrel which promises to surpass any of its previous efforts. From the "Gentlemen, be seated," until the finale there will be a world of laughs and lively songs to delight and interest the audience.

The exact date of the performance, which will be shortly after Easter, will be announced in the next couple of weeks.

FR. FLORENCE WELL AGAIN

**After Several Weeks of Suffering
Father Fully Recovers**

Father Florence who suffered a severe laceration of the thumb has fully recovered and says he is as well as ever. No handicaps from the accident remain. Father received many consoling words of sympathy during his illness and he hereby extends through the columns of the H. C. C. Journal, an expression of appreciation to all his interested friends.

NEW BURSE FOUNDED

**SS. Peter and Paul Burse in Memory
of Father Lewis**

On January 25, a letter came which contained a check for one hundred dollars. The letter gave the purpose of the check as follows: "Enclosed fine check for \$100 to found a Burse in memory of Father Lewis, O. M. Cap."

The founding of this Burse has a history. When Father Lewis lay sick in the hospital, his one desire was to see his old mother before he died. His mother, relatives and friends prayed for this intention. Father Lewis was able to leave for Pittsburgh in a short time. Along the way he had a few spells of weakness, but he finally reached home.

Father Lewis gave all credit to the "Little Flower" for this trip and as a token of appreciation he asked his friends, just before he died, to erect a memorial in her honor. This, however, did not seem advisable, and so it was decided to found a Burse in his memory, which would be of more value to him than a bronze tablet. Mr. J. I. Laeng, of Chestline, Ohio, gave the check to start the Burse.

Mrs. Mary Centner, mother of Father Lewis, wanted to call it the Little Flower Burse, but we have one in her honor. So it was decided to call it SS. Peter and Paul Burse because these were Father Lewis' baptismal patrons.

WASHINGTON, THE LEADER

Perhaps no quality is more striking in Washington than his leadership. He coped with the combined forces of England and the savage Indian; he led soldiers, half starved, wretchedly clothed, and poorly armed; backing him was the half-hearted support of the sparsely settled colonies. When the country had received its liberty, it was Washington who united the bickering and quarreling colonies into one nation. No quality marks the leader more than his ability to win against tremendous odds.

Washington should be the inspiration of every American boy. It is not given to many to be leaders in a large sphere of activity. But who has not a circle of friends whom he can influence? To be a leader, one must have a due appreciation of one's strength and weakness. He should develop and perfect those talents and gifts with which nature has endowed him. He can derive much benefit from copying the good he sees in others. He must strive to correct his own failings and not be too sensitive under criticism. He must develop a character that inspires confidence.

What was it that brought our basketball team to the fore in last year's state meet? It was leadership. Our coach exemplified a rare quality of leadership. His knowledge of the game and the players, his determination to win were important factors

(continued on page 7)

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS

Just what is the Catholic Press? This is a question often asked. The Catholic Press in the broadest sense is the collection of all the various newspapers, magazines, pamphlets, books, novels and other periodicals that are by nature Catholic.

That Sainly Pontiff, Pius X, drew attention to the necessity of the Catholic Press when he said: "In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools; all your work will be destroyed, all your efforts rendered fruitless if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press." The Catholic Press is necessary because it serves as an antidote against the poison spread by the anti-Catholic publications. Given a strong, loyal Catholic Press, the church will be able to offer resistance to attacks, and to repudiate the untrue statements that are so often made about her.

Loyal and practical Catholics should patronize the Catholic Press. They should, if they are financially able, buy the Catholic dailies, read them and pass them on to those who are not able to purchase the papers. Catholics should start a modest home library in accordance with their means, and instead of cheap best sellers there should be in these libraries works by Catholic authors of whom a few of the more popular are: Joyce Kilmer, Father Tabb, Kathleen Norris, Canon Sheehan, Francis Thompson, Isabel C. Clarke. The books, however, with which every Catholic should be familiar with the Bible and Catechism.

The Catholic's contributions to the Catholic Press, as I mentioned before are of varied nature. He should not only patronize the press, but he should also be informed as to the position Catholics of note occupy in such important fields as socialism, spiritism, evolution, politics, and other worthy subjects.

The Catholic Press has no political favorites or candidates. The Catholic Church as a society seeking above all things the salvation of immortal souls has no political interests. We do not seek favor or partiality at the hands of any group of men, but we do demand our rights as citizens of the United States. We dare not be satisfied with less, but to know our rights, and to know how to obtain them,

we must have a strong Catholic Press.

A student in High School can aid and help the Catholic Press very much and in very many different ways. He can write short articles, study the position of the Catholic Press in this country so as to be able to defend it if the occasion ever rises, and subscribe for the most important of the newspapers. It is in these days that we find so many of our Catholic Youth do not read the Catholic papers, when they should be vitally interested in them. The leader of tomorrow is the youth of today, therefore it is important that the youth should have a good foundation of the knowledge that is essential. The Catholic Press today offers solutions to many problems.

A. T. SCHLYER '30.

PREPARING FOR EASTER

Lent is the Church's official time of retreat and recollection. Imitating Christ, its Founder, the Church retires into a forty day period of fast, mortification, and prayer, to prepare for the great festival of Easter.

The liturgy of this season warns us of the battle that is ever being waged between the flesh and the spirit and it shows us the means by which we may become victorious in this conflict. In our day the battle between pleasure and duty has grown very intense. The shrines of pleasure have become legion, whereas servants of duty have become reduced in number. The sense of duty has been weakened. It must again be revived and strengthened. The Church, ever solicitous about our welfare, has set aside these few weeks for a necessary readjustment.

We are to subject the flesh to the spirit, offer to God some satisfaction for our sins and thus prepare for Easter. To do this well we are invited to meditate on the Passion of Our Lord. Mother Church assists us in this. The altars are covered, and all floral decorations are removed, the vestments used by the priest are of violet color, the festival music and hymns of joy, the Allulua, Te Deum and the Gloria are silent. All the words and actions of the Church remind us that Lent is a time of retreat and recollection.

Many good Christians follow the lead of the Church and practice self-denial. They never miss the Lenten devotion; they never go to public places of amusement. In fact, Lent will show whether or not we still believe in the good old Christian practices of penance and mortification.

There is no sunshine so appreciated as that which penetrates a cloudy sky, no calm so restful as that which follows a violent storm, and no solace so profound as that which succeeds the deepest grief. Our Easter joy will be in proportion to the efforts we make to spend Lent in a Christian way.—L. B.

THE INAUGURATION OF A PRESIDENT

On March 4, President-elect Hoover will take the oath of office, and become the thirty-first President of the United States. March 4, has been inauguration day since the earliest years of American history. A committee appointed by the Constitutional Convention chose the first Wed-

nesday in March, 1789, as the day for the first Congress to meet. This day happened to be March 4, which has since then been used as the day of the Presidential inauguration.

Twenty-two Presidents have taken the oath of office on March 4. George Washington was inaugurated on April 30, 1789, because bad weather had prevented Congress from assembling and organizing on the day appointed. Monroe in 1821, Taylor in 1849, Hayes in 1877, and Wilson in 1917 were inaugurated on March 5, because in those years March 4, fell on Sunday.

Time has wrought few changes in the ceremonial of inauguration. The ceremonies begin in the Senate chamber. High officials gather here and the room is crowded with privileged spectators. Just before noon the Vice-President enters and takes the oath to support the constitution and faithfully perform his duties. He then assumes his place as presiding officer of the Senate, and makes a short speech to the Senators. After this the Senate adjourns, and all the officials march in a body to a large platform, built out on the east side of the Capitol next to the Rotunda portico.

It is a brilliant and impressive assemblage consisting of the Chief Justice and Associates in their robes of office, the members of the Diplomatic Corps in resplendent uniforms, the members of the House and Senate, officers of the Army and the Navy, and many other dignitaries of the land, while on the esplanade in front are gathered tens of thousands of spectators. The new President rides to the scene together with the retiring President, and after all have taken their places, the President arises and delivers his inaugural address, after which the Chief Justice administers the oath of office. A hush falls over the multitude as the President pronounces the following words: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States"

Having uttered these words he kisses the Bible, and the stillness is broken by the cheering of the thousands. The President then proceeds to the White House, and the program concludes with a review, by the new President, of the vast procession of troops, marines, militia, political clubs, and organizations which moves from the Capitol down Pennsylvania Avenue and past the reviewing stand in front of the White House.—L. P.

THE PRINTED WORD

An English philosopher of the 14th century sought refuge at the court of Louis of Bavaria to whom he made this proposal: "You defend me with the sword and I will defend you with the pen." King Louis accepted the offer, for he knew right well that in commanding the respect of his revolting people "the pen is mightier than the sword."

Who could doubt the mighty power of the printed word? Men of today, even such as lay claim to an education, have their opinions molded by what they read. They unwittingly allow their daily reading to color their minds and determine their preference. The daily papers go into the homes of thousands of willing

readers, to bring their messages of good and evil.

The public press today is largely an agent of evil. Scandals are printed in heavy type and given a setting so as to create a sensation, but what is good and elevating often goes unnoticed or finds an obscure place in the papers.

This is a challenge to every lover of what is good and true. But to enter the fight we must first of all acquaint ourselves with the truth and instruct our hearts to seek for what is good and noble. And this is not all. We should also learn to present the truth in an attractive way. The brilliancy of a gem is much enhanced by its setting. All this is but the object of a good education.

Interest in the printed word, however, goes beyond the class room. Everyone should be interested in the spread of good literature. There should be no Catholic home without a Catholic paper and magazine. Many do not care for Catholic literature because it is not sensational enough. Not so flattering! We have an excellent Catholic Daily, the "Daily American Tribune." It brings the news of the day, it is highly instructive, it is entertaining. It deserves your support.

The Catholic Press Month should arouse us from our sleep and induce us to do something for the Catholic Press. Remember the cause it sponsors—to combat evil and propagate truth.—L. D.

Dr. G. C. Unrein and N. L. Dinges have recently reported that they have candidates for the Class of '47.

Geo. Philip, Jr.

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FATHER MARQUETTE AND THE MISSISSIPPI

One day Father Marquette announced to his Catholic Indians of Canada that he and his four Companions were about to set out to visit the "Father of Waters." His companions were: Paul, his server and constant attendant; Joliet, a representative of the Government; Pierre, a cripple and a good friend of Fr. Marquette; and Lataupine, a man who always wanted to take part in the expedition. One morning in early spring the party started off from Canada on the perilous journey to find the "Big River." They had been warned by the Indians many times, that there was a great monster who would devour anyone who dared to sail on this river.

After a hard day of rowing, the boats would be brought up to shore and the party would look for a place to camp for the night. One afternoon while the group was drifting down the current of a small river that they believed would lead them to the "Great River", clouds were seen gathering above and in a few minutes the rain was coming down in torrents. The mist hung so heavy over the water that the shore was lost to them. After the rain had subsided the sun came out, and the shores of the river were again visible—but they now seemed very far in the distance, and Fr. Marquette knew that they were sailing on the great river they had come to find.

They sailed down the river several days longer. One day they landed on the shore where some Indians were encamped. Fr. Marquette preached to these Indians about God and the Catholic Faith. When the party was making ready to leave, the Indian chief begged them to stay and convert his tribe, but Fr. Marquette told them that he would return later.

Then they started their toilsome journey of rowing back. They rowed as far as the mission of St. Francis Xavier, at the head of Green Bay, where Fr. Marquette, Paul and Pierre stayed while the rest of the expedition returned to Canada to tell of the discovery of the Mississippi.

After resting a year at this mission the Jesuit missionary resolved to keep his promise and return to the Illinois Indians whom he had met on the banks of the "Great River". In November of 1674 he started on his last mission to the Indians, hoping to reach them before cold weather set in. But he was detained during the winter near the present city of Chicago. The following spring he resumed his journey and arrived at the Indian village during the season of Lent.

He instructed the Indians for three weeks, but his strength was gradually failing him and he felt that he must return to the mission of St. Ignatius at the Strait of Mackinac. One afternoon the party reached a small stream near the present city of Ludington, where the missionary asked to rest. The priest ate no supper. "Paul", said he, "God bless you, my lad, for all you have done for me. I feel the end is not far away. Remember what I have told you about my last moments. You have the holy water which I blessed; bring the crucifix from the canoe, for I may need them tonight. Remember what you are to do." During the night Paul was awakened and he knew the priest was dying. He gave him the crucifix, and the missionary held it in his hands, and several minutes later he was dead. He was buried on the bank of this river. Paul and Pierre paid their last homage to him, and then returned to Canada alone.—Er. Beilman '32.

KIT CARSON

Pioneer Guide of America

Kit Carson is probably America's greatest hunter, scout and guide. He was born in Kentucky in 1809, but moved to Missouri shortly. As a boy he heard of the exploits of Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, the Wetzel Brothers, and many other pioneers whose names are linked with the settlement of the West. At the age of seventeen he went to New Mexico with a band of traders. When they reached the capital, Carson left the party and went to Taos, a small station to the north of Santa Fe. He stayed through the winter at the home of a veteran pioneer.

One day a number of trappers came to Taos, and Carson joined them. The trappers penetrated into the heart of the Indian country, with hostile Indians on every side. The most flagrant crime on the frontier was horse stealing. The Indians stole a number of horses from the trappers, but Carson recovered them all except six that had been killed for the feast.

After fifteen years of trapping, scouting, and Indian skirmishes Kit

decided to pay a visit to his old home, only to find all his folks dead, the old familiar places in ruin, and himself a stranger. One day he happened to meet an old friend, Lieutenant John C. Fremont. Later on Fremont made an expedition in which Kit Carson was chosen guide. Fremont was sent to explore the highest peak in the Rocky Mountains. At the end of the first expedition Carson returned to New Mexico. Kit was made guide to a second expedition on which they had trouble with the Indians and suffered from lack of food. He was also guide for a third exploring expedition.

When war broke out between Mexico and the United States Carson again helped Fremont. One day they were surrounded by the Mexicans, and the Lieutenant had to send for help. When evening came Kit Carson and Colonel Beale went forth. They had to crawl on the ground so the enemy would not see them. Kit and the Colonel brought aid and forced the Mexicans to surrender. Finally Carson received a letter

from the Government, making him Indian agent of New Mexico. He succeeded in keeping the Indians at peace. On his deathbed he entrusted the education of his eldest son, William, to Gen. Sherman who sent the boy to Notre Dame, the Catholic college at South Bend, Ind.—A. Meis, '32.

Ben Huser has accepted a position as teacher in the Yocemento school.

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U. P. BASKETBALL SCORES

Hays Catholic Academy Has 1000 Percent Record Feb. 9

The following is the report of the games and standing of the teams in the Union Pacific Basketball League for the week ending Feb. 9:

Feb. 5, Wakeeney played at Ellis. Score, 20 to 8 in favor of Ellis.

February 8, Russell played at Wakeeney. Score, 32 to 10 in favor of Russell.

February 9, Russell played at Quinter. Score, 34 to 24, in favor of Russell.

The teams' standings are:

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Hays C. A.	4	4	0	1.000
Russell High	6	5	1	.833
Hays High	5	4	1	.800
Ellis High	5	2	3	.400
Quinter High	6	2	4	.333
Wakeeney High	8	0	8	.000

High score players are:

Player	Pts	Fls.
B. Galyardt, Russell	50	7
Wilkerson, Russell	43	5
Wilkerson, Russell	43	5
Deines, Wakeeney	41	10
Boxberger, Russell	40	4
Urie, Ellis	35	6
Thomas, Quinter	35	6
Cook, Hays High	33	5
A. Wiesner, H. C. A.	32	7
Mills, Russell	29	5

Games to be played this week: Wednesday, Feb. 20—Hays High at Russell; Quinter at Hays C. A. Thursday, Feb. 21—Wakeeney at Quinter.

H. C. A. WINS AGAIN

Undefeated Quintet Mops Up on the Quinter Team, 20 to 13

The Hays Catholic Academy Blue Jays continued their winning streak when they defeated the Quinter high school team 20 to 13, at Quinter, on January 29.

The Quinter quintet played an especially good defensive game as is shown by their ability to hold the Blue Jay score-makers in check.

Thomas of Quinter, and Captain Wiesner and Giebler of the Hays five were tied for high score honors, with 6 points each.

This is the sixth victory for the undefeated Blue Jays.

The line-up and scores:

Hays—	FG	FT	F
F. Wiesner, rf	1	0	0

Mackey, lf	2	0	0
A. Wiesner, c	3	0	1
Stanton, rg	0	0	0
Giebler, lg	3	0	1
Keberlein, rg	1	0	0

Totals	FG	FT	F
Quinter—			
Thomas, rf	3	0	0
Ney, lf	1	0	0
Himes, c	0	0	0
Ikenberry, rg	0	0	1
Wigington, lg	2	1	3
Anderson, lf	0	0	0

Totals	FG	FT	F
Hays—			
Referee, Opdyke, K. S. T. C.	6	1	4

WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT

Hays Catholic College Five Mows Down Opponents Regularly

With the defeat of the Bison High school team 20 to 12, on Friday, January 25, at Bison the H. C. A. Bluejays won their fifth consecutive game. The game was played on a small court and was very fast neither team having a decided advantage over the other. Fred Weisner, Bluejay forward was high score man with 12 points to his credit.

Line-up and score:

H. C. A.—	FG	FT	F
F. Wiesner, rf	5	2	2
Mackey, lf	1	2	1
A. Wiesner, c	1	2	3
Stanton, rg	0	0	1
Giebler, lg	0	0	3

Totals	FG	FT	F
Bison—			
Roeske, rf	2	1	2
Lippert, lf	1	3	1
Lyle Scherman, c	0	2	2
Beiler, rf	0	0	2
Lloyd Scherman, lg	0	0	3

Totals	FG	FT	F
Hays—			
Referee: Lorbeer, K. S. T. C.	3	6	10

DECISIVE VICTORY

H. C. A. Defeats Russell Saturday, February 2, 21-19

The Hays Catholic Academy Blue Jays defeated the powerful Russell

F. F. Glassman

Quality Shoe Repairing Shop Postoffice Basement

Hays, Kans.

High School team here, Saturday, February 2, with a 21 to 19 score.

The game was very close for the entire four periods, with neither team having a decided advantage over the other at any time. Russell took the lead in the first quarter, and at the end of the first half, the score was 9 to 6, still in favor of Russell. By the end of the third quarter the Hays boys had forged ahead 14 to 11, and when the final whistle blew the Lanemen had 21 to Russell's 19.

This was rather a crucial game, as the leadership of the Union Pacific League was at stake, and the two undefeated contestants were tied for first place.

F. Wiesner of Hays led the individual scores, with 10 points while B. Galyardt of Russell was a close second with nine points. Capt. A. Wiesner's work on both offensive and defensive play was the outstanding feature of the game.

The line-up and score:

Russell—	FG	FT	F
Wilkerson, rf	2	0	0
B. Galyardt, lf	4	1	1
Boxberger, c	2	2	2
Mills, rg	0	0	2
M. Galyardt, lg	0	0	0

Wilkerson, rf	2	0	0
B. Galyardt, lf	4	1	1
Boxberger, c	2	2	2
Mills, rg	0	0	2
M. Galyardt, lg	0	0	0

Totals	FG	FT	F
Hays—			
F. Wiesner, rf	4	2	1
Mackey, lf	1	0	1
A. Wiesner, c	4	0	1
Stanton, rg	0	0	0
Giebler, lg	0	1	0

Totals	FG	FT	F
Russell—			
Referee, Harold Schmitt, K. S. T. C.	9	3	3

Father Edwin, professor of philosophy, at Victoria, called at the office of the editor of the Journal. An interesting interview was held.

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WIN NINE STRAIGHT

Hays Catholic College Blue Jays Still On Rampage

The Hays Catholic Academy Blue Jays won their ninth consecutive game on February 9 when they defeated the fast Almena High School quintet, at Hays, 19 to 10.

Giebler and Mackey were the luminaries for the Hays team. Giebler being the offensive star with 12 points, while Mackey was the mainstay of the Hays defensive machine. For the visitors Grunnert proved to be the leading scorer.

Line-up and score:

Hays—	FG	FT	F
F. Wiesner, rf	1	0	0
Rupp, lf	0	0	0
Mackey, c	1	0	0
A. Wiesner, c	1	1	0
Giebler, rg	6	0	1
Keberlein, lg	0	0	1
Stanton, lg	0	0	1
Totals	9	1	3

Almena—	FG	FT	F
Picreaux, rf	1	1	1
Hines, lf	0	0	0
Grunnert, c	3	1	1
Colip, rg	0	0	0
Glason, lg	0	0	1
Cole, f	0	0	0
Hempler, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	3

Referee: Weidlein, K. U.

BLUE JAYS FEED ON BISON

Catholic Academy Basketball Team Wins, February 1, 23 to 10

The Hays Catholic Academy Blue Jays found little trouble in disposing of Bison February 1, at Hays.

The final score was 23 to 10.

The Lane Birds were decidedly the superior of their opponents in every phase of the game. Ntil in the last quarter the Bison cagers could not get near the basket. Captain Wiesner of Hays was high scorer with seven points to his credit.

The line-up and score:

Hays—	FG	FT	F
Gerstner, rf	1	1	0
Mackey, lf	1	1	2
A. Wiesner, c	3	1	2
Stanton, rg	0	1	2
Giebler, lg	2	1	1
Basgall, f	1	0	1
F. Wiesner, f	0	0	0
Keberlein, g	0	0	0

Rupp, f	1	0	0
Totals	9	5	8

Bison—	FG	FT	F
Roeske, rf	0	0	0
Lippert, lf	0	2	3
Scherman, c	1	1	1
S. Scherman, rg	0	0	1
Beiber, lg	0	2	1
Stang, f	1	0	0
Thulenhause, c	0	1	0
Rienhardt, f	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	6

FAMOUS TRIBUTES TO THE FLAG

When my eyes shall be turned to behold, for the last time, the sun in heaven, may I not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union; on states dissevered, discordant, belligerent; on a land rent with civil feuds, or drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood! Let their last feeble and lingering glance, rather, behold the gorgeous ensign of the republic, now known and honored throughout the earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original luster, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured—bearing for its motto no such miserable interrogatory as: What is all this worth? nor those other words of delusion and folly: Liberty first and Union afterwards; but everywhere, spread all over, in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart—Liberty and

Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!—From Daniel Webster's Reply to Hayne.

There is the National Flag! He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country. If he be in a foreign land, the flag is companionship and country itself with all its endearments. Who, as he sees it, can think of a state merely? Whose eyes, once fastened upon its radiant trophies, can fail to recognize the image of the whole Nation? It has been called a "floating piece of poetry," and yet I know not if it have an intrinsic beauty beyond other ensings. Its highest beauty is in what it symbolizes. It is because it represents all, that all gaze at it with delight and reverence. It is a piece of bunting lifted in the air, but it speaks sublimely, and every part has a voice. Its stripes of alternate red and white proclaim the original union of thirteen states to maintain the Declaration of Independence. Its stars of white on a field of blue proclaim that union of states constituting our national constellation, which receives a new star with every new state. The two together signify union,—past and present. The very colors have a language which was officially recognized by our fathers: White, for purity, red for valor, blue for justice; and all together, bunt-

ing, stripes, stars and colors blazing in the sky, make the flag of our country—to be cherished by all our hearts, to be upheld by all our hands.—Charles Sumner in an address, "Are We a Nation?"

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SENIOR NOTES

We were greatly surprised to hear that none of the windows in Fritz Wasinger's car had been broken.

Believe it or not but the Seniors are really training for basketball.

Tony: "Say, that was a very tough old chicken you sold me the other day. We couldn't eat it."

Fritz: "Well, that chicken had a right to be tough. It was hatched from a hard-boiled egg."

Tuff, Fritz, and Dick have quit the basketball squad. The reasons remain unknown.

Tiny Tasset is sporting a new football sweater. He told us that he wouldn't sell it for less than a million.

There must be some attraction in Johnnie's home town because he has quit boarding at school and is now driving to classes.

Leo Roth: (handing a little boy a nickel). "Have you seen the new nickel with Lindy on it?"

Little Boy: (looking at coin). "I don't see Lindy on here."

Leo: "Well, I guess he must have hopped off."

The Seniors would like to give some advice to the man that wants financial backing. Go to the bank and stand in front of the vault—there is money in it.

Gieby received a letter the other day—from where is unknown, but since he received the letter he is forever singing, "Somebody Stole My Gal."

The entire Senior Class is working on their second bookkeeping set.

Everyone seems to be happy

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W. M. Stanton, Mgr.

again since the semester exams are over and the results were O. K.

Tuff was working on a model at the board in English period, when Father Denis told the entire class to contribute ideas to the imitation. Poor Tuff was kept busy writing and erasing. His patience finally wore out and he cried, "Gee Father, Lincoln didn't free all the slaves."

Poor Tony is all broken-hearted cause he and his girl had a fight.

The Senior's boast that not one of them has a "steady girl." Pretty good for Seniors.

Tough Luck sure is riding Fritz Wasinger lately. The poor boy is always having flat tires. Just the other night, coming home from Bison he broke a wheel. Yes, Fritz had to walk with the rest of the boys.

Say! You ought to see that flashy football sweater of Tuff's. Boy! There is a rumor that he has let several girl friends wear it already. Be yourself, Tuff!

Tony and Gieby have missed several basketball practices on account of illness.

Scheuler tried to shave with a "straight edge" razor the other day and he told us that he was glad he didn't start shaving very close to his neck.

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FRESHY FROLIGS

English Prof.: "Give me a sentence containing 'which'."

Leiker: "The horse which was killed, died."

Brock is betting pretty heavy on Sharkey in the coming fight, but wait until it is over.

The Freshmen are not all out of the running in basketball. They still have Gerstner out and showing up well.

Mermis: "How come you're so good in basketball, Wolf?"

Wolf: "Oh, I'm just naturally good."

Mermis: "I think all white-haired fellows are good."

Prof.: "They say that whole wheat bread is good for brains."

Lindy: "Yes, sir, and I eat it too."

Prof.: "Then I know it isn't any good."

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HAYS CITY DRUG STORE The Corner Drug Store

Pat Gleason who has just returned says after a few days, it is not as nice as old "Home, Sweet Home."

Brock says the only thing he has against sleet is, he falls on his head and gets a little more sense.

Schubie: (Listening to radio.) That sounds like you singing.

Wolf: "Oh go on! Don't disgrace me like that."

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JUNIOR JOLTS

Coach: What do you mean by, "They rifled the safe?"
 Virgil: They shot holes through the safe.

All the boarding Juniors joined the "Mustache Club" during Lent.

All Juniors decided to be real good and do penance during Lent.

About two weeks ago Walters went home to help celebrate a golden wedding. From the way he looked the following day, he could not have stood another one. "The morning after the night before."

Jaster has been using hair oil lately. Wonder what's up? Won't you tell, Jaster?

Boucher: I am going to let my mustache grow during Lent.
 Weigel: Well, you might have a dozen hairs after Lent, you have four of them now.

Boucher had the misfortune of spraining an akle in basketball and was walking with a crutch. One day he forgot his crutch and was walking along just fine. The supper bell rang and Boucher came running into the study hall saying, "Give me my crutch so I won't have to go to the chapel."

Joe Schmidt the sheik of the Junior class sure sheiks up when he goes to see a basketball game. We wonder why.

Lucius Schmidt, the Junior pianist, took a five-day vacation a week and a half ago. He said he wanted to have a good time before Lent started.

Boucher, a Junior sheik, appointed Weigel as secretary to help read the valentines he received last Thursday.

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—See how soon you can pay for your pen or pencil under an arrangement of this kind.

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Celly Rupp has started to part his hair in the center, for some reason or other.

Vic Stanton has the largest collection of rings among the Juniors. Somehow he must be pretty slick in getting those rings.

Vic Stanton's resolution for Lent is not to talk during English class.

LOST—The best of reputations! All through carelessness. If found please return it to the Junior Greek class, and reward will be given by the class.

Edward Schreiber, the violinist of the Junior class, came in late after the Bison basketball game. Where were you?

Eugene Dellva and Ott Kreutzer were absent one day last week on account of the snow storm.

Prof: "Just let that go till after class, Rupp and Schlyer, then you'll have all the time you want to discuss the matter."

Rupp: "Yes, but Father, after class I want to go hunting."

Otto Kreutzer will soon play that duet he has been learning lately.

Joe Schmidt looks very becoming in that new suit. He has been wearing it lately.

Logan is spending a lot of his time down on the ice lately. No wonder he has not been here for evening study hours. He is also using a little more hair oil now.

The "Mustache Club" is a club organized by the Junior class in which its members are not allowed to shave their mustaches during the season of Lent. Boucher was about the only one that couldn't join, because he is not able to grow any whiskers.

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 (continued from page 1)

in our success. Each man on our team was a leader instilling into his team mates that fire and dash and confidence which placed us in the semi-finals. A leadership of this sort should be translated into the class room and into everyday intercourse with our fellowmen.—G. L.

Fathers Nicholas and Michael were welcome visitors at the College.



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SOPHOMORE NOTES

History Prof.: "How did you like the actor who played the king?"
Koch: "Ever since I saw him I've been in favor of a republic."

Eaton: "Why did Father Alfred pick Tasset to play the bass drum in the band?"

Leiker: "Because he is an honest fellow and gives full weight to every pound."

History Prof.: "And just think! One of you, too, may be President some day; all of you who would like to be President please rise."
(All arose except Wasinger.)

Prof.: "Well, Wasinger, what's the matter? Wouldn't you like to be President?"

Wasinger: "Y-y-yesum, b-b-but I ca-can't."

Prof.: "Why not?"

Wasinger: "Because I am a Democrat."

R. Lieker was sick in bed with stomach trouble, headache, eyeache, and many other defects too numerous to mention.

Smitty has also been ill for some time and Wasinger at present is in bed.

E. Peay was also down with a sickness, but Leiker and Tasset studied the situation and came to the conclusion that it was Alfersmpra.

Coach caught Koch dreaming and laughing the other day, and asked him what was so funny. "Oh! I was just thinking of something. Of course the whole class knows what it was, and it would tickle you if you only knew."

For the first time in Koch's life he did not have the best examination paper. How did you do it, Huser? Three guesses.

Peay has made a Lenten resolution and said he was going to keep it, too, but he won't tell us what it is. What can it be, we wonder?

About all the Sophomores will have books for sale at the end of the school term; books they have composed themselves as outlines of History, Geography, English, etc. But we are telling you before hand, they will be high priced and hard to read.

Several of the Sophies have parts in the operetta that is to be staged the twenty-fourth of February.

Our next six weeks' exams. will probably be the 26th and 27th of February.

The Sophomores have all made some Lenten resolutions and really mean to keep them, too.

Mackey: "Say, I bet I can work

arithmetic just as well as any of you folks."

Peay: "All right, if I had a pork chop and cut it in two, how many pieces would I have?"

Mackey: "Two."

Peay: "And then cut them in halves."

Mackey: "Four."

Peay: "And those pieces in halves."

Mackey: "You would have eight pieces."

Peay: "Then cut those in halves."

Mackey: "You would have sausage."

FACULTY NOTES

Much of Father Director's time in the beginning of the month was employed in making out reports and statements. The other day Father gave the world a new product of his electrical ingenuity. For several days we saw drawings, but did not know what it was all about, until we saw a "switch-box" on the radio, which controls the two loud speakers.

Father Florence made his regular trip to Park last Sunday. Father installed a new ventilator in his print shop. This improvement makes the printery a more pleasant place in which to work.

Father Alfred is putting his Glee Club through some intensive training for the operetta "Old Glory." He is obtaining encouraging results.

Father Camillus and Father Casimir visited Park and Angelus in be-

half of the new College. They obtained gratifying results from their visit.

Father Matthew has interested a number of the boys in the essay contest sponsored by the Holy Name Society. Father is still doing his good work of arranging the records in the Director's office.

Father Denis drove Father Camillus to Victoria, where the latter is stationed temporarily. Father moved all the costumes and dramatic properties to a large, newly arranged cupboard in the auditorium.

Father Mathias won his first handball game from the students the other day. This was quite an achievement. Father Mathias and Father Denis accompanied the basketball team to Quinter.

Father Vergil visited with relatives in Victoria. We noticed that Father has begun to arrange the books and establish order in the general office. The entire faculty wishes to con-

gratulate Father on the noble undertaking.

Professors Lane and Weigel are not doing anything worth while or startling as far as the world at large is concerned. Both have changed their professions from teaching to nursing. Lew is assisting Mrs. Lane in regaining her health, while Val is attempting to rear Robert Harold to manhood. Both seem to be doing excellent jobs.

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