

The H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

MID-YEAR NUMBER

VOLUME VI.

HAYS, KANSAS, FEBRUARY, 1930

NUMBER 6

GUESTS OF LIONS CLUB

The Rt. Rev. Bishop and Rev. Fr. Director Speak at Luncheon

On Tuesday, February 11th the Rt. Rev. Bishop Tief, D. D. and the Rev. Father Director were guests of the Hays Lions Club at a special luncheon.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop was invited to Hays in order to discuss the feasibility of completing the New College in the near future. At the luncheon the Bishop commended the wide awake Commercial Clubs of this city. His Lordship said wherever he went he found Hays well known. There are other Kansas towns larger than Hays with lesser reputation, he remarked. The Bishop admitted he was somewhat puzzled. In summing it up in his own mind, however, his Lordship arrived at the conclusion that Hays must have wide awake Clubs as a contributing factor to its widespread publicity—publicity of an altogether favorable character, too, he explained.

Father Florence, the Director of the College, also gave a short talk on inner arrangement of the new college building.

BLUEJAY RESERVES

Second Team Has Promising Material for Next Year.

The Hays Catholic Academy Reserves have had a very enjoyable season, winning 5 games and losing none. Though our second team is not large it is mighty and it will tend to encourage the younger players to come out for basketball. Furthermore these boys are getting experience, which goes a long way in basketball.

The first game of the season was played at Wakeeney and the H. C. A. —young Bluejays carried off the worm by a 21-12 score. Beilman and Staab were the luminaries.

Schoenchen was the next foe and they met defeat at the hands of the Bluejays, 24-12. Wakeeney was administered a second defeat 28-10.

Then Russell invaded the domicile of the young Jays and went home with the short end of a 6-5 score "Chuggy" Jacobs playing a great game.

Two more games remain on the schedule, — Russell and Ellis.

BIGGER AND BETTER

Plans Are under Way for Production of Another Minstrel

According to Father Alfred, head of the music department at H. C. C. another minstrel will be given this year by the students of the College. The material is being arranged and the preliminary rehearsals will soon commence. The date for the performance is set for shortly after Easter. Judging from the general impressions of past performances the H. C. C. minstrels are a popular delight. In order to live up to the reputation and afford the public a real jovial treat great pains are being taken to make this year's minstrel more entertaining than ever. If you want to

enjoy two hours of real hearty laughter come to the H. C. C. Minstrel. The performance will be given in the H. C. C. Auditorium. Watch for the exact date.

FRIARY PRESS EXPANDS

Linotype Added to Equipment

The Friary Press, the trade name for the printing establishment at the College, has added a linotype to its equipment. The new machine makes it possible to have the Journal and other publications of the college printed at "home".

The linotype machine is a number 14 Model equipped with five magazines and several auxiliaries. It will take care of the work of the Friary Press for many years.

The College is building up a printing department preparatory to adding Printing and Bookbinding to its curricula. At present lack of floor space prohibits the teaching of these subjects except to a select few.

The Friary Press is able to handle small printing jobs, such as prayer leaflets, memorial cards and the like. Prices will be quoted on application.

NEW JERSEYS

Ten White Jerseys Procured for Bluejay Basketeers

In the H.C.C. — Quinter game, on February 14th the Bluejays appeared on the floor in new jerseys. They are a novelty and show up well on the boys. The jerseys are white with a six inch bluejay mounted on the front. The numbers on the back are also blue and six inches high. Ten of these jerseys were procured.

SPRING FOOTBALL AGAIN

Candidates Must Report to Coach Brennan March 17.

Coach Brennan intends to have a week of Spring football immediately after the basketball tournament Mar. 14th and 15th. Spring football will not be an innovation at Hays Catholic Academy as it was started last year by Lew Lane and will be kept on the program.

The purpose of Spring football is two-fold. It is being held to get a line on the prospective members of next year's squad and to teach them the rudiments of the game. In the Fall, all will have some idea of the fundamentals of the game and will also have a better insight into the style of football Coach Brennan intends to use next year.

SODALITY BREAKS INTO THEATRICALS

The Young Ladies Sodality of the local parish made their debut in stage production for the public on February 9th when they presented "The Empty House" in the H. C. C. Auditorium.

For the first performance the auditorium was filled to capacity. The play was of the mysterious type. Though it was not a comedy it was different than the general run of play staged here, and for that reason the audience enjoyed it. The actors did well and are to be congratulated on the wonderful success of their first production.

Father Cletus, assistant of the local parish, directed the play.

ORATORY CONTEST

Preliminaries at H. C. C. on March 19th

The district Oratorical Contest will be held about April 4th. There are nine schools in this district. The elimination contest at H.C.C. will take place on March 19th. This at the same time will be the annual oratorical contest for the Bishop Tief medal. All the classes will be represented in this contest and the winning boy will represent the school in the district meet. The subject chosen must have some bearing on the Constitution.

TO ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM

Bright Prospects for a Good Nine at Hays Catholic Academy

Coach Larry Brennan has made extensive plans to bring back baseball into the athletic realm at Hays Catholic College. The candidates for the varsity nine will report on Wednesday March 5, and all who are interested are urged to attend this meeting.

Prospects for a good team are exceedingly bright and no effort will be spared by the coach to make the season a successful one.

After a lapse of a year, we find the following men in school who should be able to give a good account of themselves on the diamond: Boucher, E. Schmidt, Keberlein, V. Basgall, C. Rupp, and others.

New equipment will be furnished and the student is asked to furnish his own glove and shoes. Uniforms, bats, etc., will again be furnished to the athletes.

Efforts are being made to arrange a schedule of 12 games with the various High Schools of the vicinity.

Again, all those who are interested in baseball will kindly report to Coach Brennan March 5.

BISHOP GRANTS FREE DAY

Many Go Home over Week End

Through the kindness of his Lordship, Bishop Tief, the boys received a free day on Friday, February 21st. This day was decided on with a purpose. Feb. 22nd, Washington's Birthday, was a holiday, and the both free days coming at the end of the week afforded the students an opportunity to visit their folks at home. All but six boys availed themselves of the opportunity. Everybody enjoyed the short recess and returned to school with new life.

FIRST AID TO INJURED

Dr. Walter Mermis '22 Witnesses Tragic Event at New York City

Giving first aid to immigrant passengers who were injured in an explosion and fire in the hold of the North German Lloyd steamer, Muenchen, recently, was one of the experiences of Dr. Walter Mermis, '22, who is in New York City this winter. Dr. Mermis said a number of the passengers jumped into the ocean when they saw their luggage being thrown overboard. Some were killed and a number injured.

SCHOOL EXAMINERS HERE

Fathers Butzer, Duschene, and Cletus Visit Schools

On Monday, February 10, the Diocesan School Examiners began their annual visitation of the Parochial Schools in this district. The Junior High was examined on February 10, and a favorable report handed in.

The Examiners made Hays their headquarters while in these parts. The representatives of the board of examiners for this part of the Diocese include Rev. William Butzer of Goodland, Rev. Fr. Duschene of Grainfield, and Rev. Father Cletus, O. M. Cap. of Hays, Kansas.

FATHER WENDELIN DIES

Member of Board of Trustees of Hays Catholic College

Passes Away Unexpectedly

It was a real shock when we heard of the death of the Very Rev. Father Wendelin Green, O. M. Cap., a member of the board of Trustees of the Hays Catholic College.

Father Wendelin was born at Carbon Center, Pa., July 16, 1880. He entered the Capuchin Order on July 15, 1900, and was ordained priest June 20, 1906. He was engaged in parish work throughout his entire priestly career. During his term of Consultor and Trustee he visited Hays and had a number of friends in the West.

Father Wendelin died at St. Augustine's Monastery, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, February the 18th. His death was a surprise to all his confreres since no one believed his illness was of any serious nature.

SPRING IS HERE

Outdoor Pastimes Very Much in Evidence

Welcome Spring is again smiling at our door. Everybody seems to be imbued with its spirit. When the major league teams start South, we know that Spring cannot be far distant. But when we see the boys playing tennis, watch them getting the kinks out of that wonderful pitching arm, and see them all wrapt up in a game of horse shoes, we are convinced that Spring is here. And these are the scenes that were in evidence on the H. C. C. campus during the past ten days. The weather has been ideal and the boys have taken advantage of it for outdoor sports.

FATHER DENIS RETURNS

After Spending Three Weeks in Hospital Father Prefect Resumes Duties

After spending three weeks in Hospital at Dodge City Fr. Denis is again seen in the class room, study hall and dormitory. Father Director spent some weeks under the doctor's care in the local hospital and resumed his duties after the holidays. Then when Fr. Denis left a number of temporary changes were made. But now with all the professors taking their regular work the normal order prevails at the school.

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

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

Advertising Rates on Application

Subscription Price Per Year \$1.00

Address all Correspondence to
The H. C. C. Journal, Catholic College
Hays, Kans.

Entered as second class matter September 25,
1925, at the postoffice at Hays, Kansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879

Printed by
THE FRIARY PRESS, HAYS, KANSAS

Editor-in-Chief Anthony Schyler
Class Reporters

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GOOD BOOKS

Forcible is the contrast which exists between present-day scribblings, so senseless, so useless, so injurious, despite their attractiveness, and good books, so sensible, so instructive, so inspiring, despite the changes of time and people. Those writings which ought to come to nought, become popular; those which contain solid and substantial reading matter remain in obscurity. Those same immortal classics which the ancient Greeks read, the Romans enjoyed, and our forefathers delighted in still exist; but where is there in our time the pamphlet, the journal, the review, the magazine, the novel, that was famous centuries ago and is famous now?

Authors and scribblers often do they descant upon this large circulation of trash, and this disregard for good books. Good books are not read enough; soon after their publication they lose their popularity, they are in print, and are obtainable, but are read by a few ripe scholars only, and are in little or no demand. They are, as regards their popularity as a new song that makes a hit, when it becomes a little old, seemingly it is a breach of the rules of good society to sing it. Good books were new, they are old they are never new again. This is the lament over them, poured forth in verse and in prose, by young and old. The greatest work of any literature in the world, with all its inspiring contents, is written only to be read by comparatively few people. —F. D.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

On one of those mellow moonlit nights in the month of June, I sat on a lawn swing with a pal of mine. We recalled happy school day memories. After a pleasant chat the radio was brought out on the porch.

"Try K. D. K. A." my friend suggested.

"Why? What's on?"

"Walter Damrosch. He's always good."

"Well, here it is." I replied

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience. You are listening to station K. D. K. A., transmitting from the studio of the Pittsburgh Post. Our next number on the program will be "Sonata Quasi Una. Fantasia", more commonly known as Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, played by Damrosch and his orchestra."

Soon a melodious strain of music crept into our ears. The first theme was played by a solo violinist which was gradually picked up and intermingled with variations of truly artistic beauty. A bassoon took the secondary theme, while the other instruments, humbly snatching a few notes now and then from the soloist, wove them together into exquisite harmony. The music slowly and reluctantly died.

I was always interested in music. In fact, I play a little myself. I keep steady company with great composers like Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt. Each one has his own story to tell. And how he tells it! From my scrap book on music and musicians I have gathered a few notes which may be of interest to you.

Music may be considered a language, with the scale as the musical alphabet, and the chord as the word. A group of letters forms a word, while a combination of notes from the scale forms a chord.

All nations employ characters peculiar to themselves in writing their language. There is no universal script any more than there is a universal language, music only excepted. What a blessing if there were one language! In the music world there is. This one language is capable of expressing the emotional life of all peoples.

Many cannot appreciate good music because they cannot understand it. Take a piece of music: we see various figures, lines, and points, most unintelligible to the uninitiated, while a person acquainted with music will derive nearly as much benefit from reading as from playing it.

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast." It is related that a woman was struck down by an incurable malady and that she also mourned the death of her only son. She could forget her sufferings only while listening to her tender friend, Gottschalk, artist and composer, play his own composition, "The Last Hope". To comfort her Gottschalk played this piece every night before she retired. One day the traveller-artist left the city to fulfill an important engagement. When he returned two days later, he heard the church bells sounding a slow and solemn peal. His heart was nearly broken when he found out that it was for his lady friend, who could not live unless she heard her "evening prayer" every night. Tennyson says:

"Music that gentler on the spirit lies

Than tir'd eyelids upon tir'd eyes."

Music is powerful. What could express our hopeful sadness for the death of a loved one better than the simple "Requiem"? This plaintive melody is without a rival.

Otto H. Kahn says: "We must have outlets for the emotions. Qualities and impulses of the right kind, when given due scope, enhance, the zest and happiness of our lives; when thwarted, starved, or denied, they turn to poison within us." Music provides a beneficent outlet.

All cannot become good musicians, but all can strive to appreciate good music. —R. G.

THE DOCTOR

Good health is a blessing. Without it, even wealth and talents are handicapped. It is the doctor who instructs us how to preserve this treasure and when lost, how to regain it. He is to man's body what the priest is to the soul. He studies the maladies of the body, applies the remedies, and restores comfort.

The profession of a doctor is a noble and excellent one. The doctor is

an educated man. Prior to his study of the science of medicine, he is required to complete two or more years of a college course. His is a liberal education. It comprises a knowledge of the human mind as well as of the human body. The body with its multitude of organs and muscles and bones; their relative positions and correct functioning; the numerous diseases with their causes and effects; the means for restoring normal action; all this is indispensable in his education. In addition to this he must also be a psychologist. The mind exercises a potent influence on the body because of its intimate relation to it. Hence the doctor must know just how to dispose the patient to cooperate with the body in the preservation and restoration of health.

Loyalty to duty demands of the doctor many a sacrifice. The average man enjoys his leisure after working hours; that time is all his own. Not so with the doctor. He never knows when he may be called. It is a common occurrence for him to be called away from his rest in the middle of a cold night or to be hurried away from a warm dinner. His profession demands of him that he faithfully minister to suffering humanity.

Grave moral responsibilities rest with the doctor. Life and death are in his hands, accordingly as he is careful or remiss in his work. Besides he holds the professional secret. A patient may speak openly and plainly to his doctor without fear of its being divulged. Hundreds of people pour out their troubles in such wise and show confidence in their physicians. The doctor, then, needs more than a knowledge of medical books; he must know human nature and the obligations that his walk in life entail.

The world to-day has many good and zealous doctors who give their earnest efforts to advance the science of medicine. Good doctors are an asset to any community and deserve appreciation. We are singularly fortunate in these parts, in having in our midst so many worthy representatives of so worthy a profession. —L.D.

PLAYING ON HEART STRINGS

In an hour of leisure, I thought I would dispose of letters and post cards which had accumulated in the course of time. I moved the wastebasket close to my trunk and, squatting down like an Oriental fakir, untied the string that held the pack of mail together. As I began to run through the letters, a strange feeling ran over me, a feeling of guilt, as though I were laying desecrating hands on sacred things. It was a strange solemnity. Outside the wind howled in disconsolate wails, driving sheets of rain against my window panes. It was altogether a fitting time to perform a work such as I had set myself to perform.

I picked up the first letter. It was from mother. In it she described the fun and happiness of a Christmas they had at one, leaving fall the remark that my presence would have added much to make it still happier. I read it with as much interest as if the page had met my eyes for the first time. And as I read it over, I became conscious of a lump in my throat and swallowed hard a few times. I could not bring myself to throw the missive away, but gently laid it back into a vacant spot in the trunk.

Next came a letter from my little brother in the sixth grade. It was the first letter I had ever received first he had ever written. A sentence of greeting, a few comments on

his lessons, mention of an interesting baseball game, the condition of the weather and the close—that was all! With a pang of conscience, I consigned it to the waste basket, quieting myself with the thought that I should get more from him. Crude as it was, however, his letter carried with it the sentiment and affection of a dear one at home. I readily overlooked his lack of punctuation and misspelling of words. What did that mean to me? It carried its message of love with as much force as the finest epistolary performance of any master of English style.

Here was a whole pack of letters and post cards from old boyhood friends, cards they had sent when on their trips out through the mountains, up on the lakes, and even some with foreign stamps. Here was one from an old pal who had remembered me when he was in Rome. The picture on the card was of the great square before St. Peter's. I had often pictured myself standing in that very square myself, and even now, mentally congratulated my more fortunate friend on his happy experience. Here was another card from him at St. Gall, in Switzerland. What fun it must have been to climb up those great Alps and throw snow balls in the middle of summer. And here was another from Paris, showing the tomb of Napoleon.

"Sis" at the convent came about next. She had just spent her first Christmas away from home and though she had had a wonderful time of it, (she says she thought she was in heaven), still through it all there ran a feeling of thoughts of home. She spread her tale over eight pages and ended up with a, "I am happy and hope you are the same." I looked at the letter. I was wondering what ever possessed me to liken the waste basket to that horrid think of old. I almost wished I had not thought of it. To throw away the rest of the letters might have been an easier matter. But, I could not keep them all. So steeling myself against the thought, I cast the letter into the basket and eagerly caught up the next one. . .

Before I realized it I had spent the entire afternoon at my trunk. I began to argue with myself that, although these letters were very dear and precious to me yet I could not keep them all. Before I knew it my trunk would be filled with nothing but letters. On the other hand, I argued, I can save a few of them at least till next year. Then, perhaps. . .

Klang, klang. . . there was the supper-bell. "Oh, I thought, 'why save them at all? I'll let them here till after supper; then I'll take them all at once.'"

The rain had ceased. So I opened my window to let in some fresh air while I was out to supper, letting the trunk and the waste basket as they were, right near the window.

During the meal a shower blew up; but it was only afterwards that I remembered having left my window open. I hurried upstairs, and found the mail scattered all about, and each piece had its share of the shower; it was all ruined. I was not very sorry. Henceforth I could blame the elements for the destruction and not my own ruthless self. Accordingly I jammed the mail into the waste basket and carried it to the fireplace.

When I came back and closed the trunk and pushed it back in its corner, I noticed an envelope on the floor where the trunk had been. In a trice I opened it up. . . . "Happy Birthday Greetings to Son, from Mother." All I could say was: "Well, Ma, you win." —L.W.

WITH THE FACULTY

Father Florence, Director, made a business trip to Kansas City and Topeka. He also stopped at St. Mary's. Father distributed the reports for the past six weeks to the Junior High.

Father Herbert is our new linotypist. When not in the class room you will find him at the typesetting machine. Father said he is going to engage a secretary to take down all the suggestions and advice given him by the other members of the faculty. The printed matter in this edition of the Journal was set up by Father Herbert. Let us have your opinion of the job and we shall do our best to communicate your impressions to Father Herbert through his secretary. We cannot approach him any other way. This number of the H.C.C. Journal is the first big job undertaken on the new linotype of the Friary Press.

Father Alfred went to Gorham for two Sundays. The Pastor, Father Weber, was ill but is now well enough to do his regular work. Father Alfred is busy collecting material and planning for the minstrel which he expects to stage after Easter.

Father Camillus was ill for a couple days but has again regained his health. He went to Antonino to assist Father Michael with play rehearsals. On Washington's Birthday Father Camillus invited a number of the Fathers to Hyacinth. An interesting event was a hunting trip in the afternoon. All enjoyed Father Camillus' hospitality.

Father Matthew assisted at Ellis in the absence of Father Placid. He still finds plenty of work in the library and in the office of Father Director.

Father Denis has returned to College and is again back at work.

Father Richard visited with his folks at Emmeram. He also assisted Father Cletus in preparing scenery for the Sodality play, "The Empty House". Father Richard's German Class has grown considerably during the second semester.

Father Mathias performed a wedding ceremony at his parish at Severine. He accompanied the basketball team to Quinter and Bunker Hill.

Father Frederick has been assisting Father Herbert at the Linotype machine. Father Alfred and Father Frederick furnished a music number at the local Fourth Degree K. of C. banquet.

Prof Weigel is still holding down two positions. In the morning he holds

forth in the class room and in the afternoon he delves into the mysteries of finance at the Farmers State Bank. During Father Denis' absence Prof took charge of the Biology Class.

Coach Brennan organized a hunting party which fared forth to the distant fields of Hyacinth to wage war on Jackrabbits. So successful was the venture that the rabbits have asked the County Commissioners to build a bridge across the Saline to afford them a safe crossing. Statistics of the event disclose that 200 rounds of ammunition were used and three rabbits bagged. No post mortems were held so it has not been definitely determined what the exact cause of the death was in each instance.

OUR TEAM

From a standpoint of games won and lost our basketball season has not been an outstanding success, but from the quantity and quality of sportmanship displayed it has been a wonderful success. Beginning a season with all the veterans and stars absent in the lineup it was the assignment of the coach to build up an almost entirely new team, which to put it mildly, is not a very desirable undertaking, especially in basketball. But Coach Brennan went about his task of developing a combination that looked something like a team, without an excuse, alibi, or whimper, and is staying right on the job. The players respond in the same spirit. Win or lose, there are no long faces or drooping spirits. Everything moves along smoothly as if the team were win-

ring 100 percent of all its games. And our followers outside the school are as loyal in their support of the school, coach and team, as they were during the times when we gave them consistent winners to root for. Such spirit and sportsmanship are a feast for the "gods" and without a shadow of a doubt exemplify the real reason for the existence of Athletics in school life. Play the game for all there is in it; if you get the short end of the score, know that you may be long on the other features that go to make up the game. —P. W.

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JUNIOR JOLTS

Keberlein: "No one can starve in the desert, did you know that?"

Wasinger: "How do you figure that out?"

Keberlein: "Because they can eat the sand-which-is there."

Peay: "Did you ever hear of the three holes in the ground?"

Eaton: "No."

Peay: "Well, well, well!"

Eaton: "Yeh, but did you ever hear the story of the burning church?"

Peay: "I don't believe so."

Eaton: "Holy Smoke."

Albert Dreiling joined the K. of C. at Wilson Sunday and said the goat kicked him. It must have done something for he has a blank look on his face ever since. Then again maybe it wasn't the goat? ? ? ?

Richard Rupp is very seldom seen up town in the evenings and is not at study hour, so the question is, were are you keeping yourself, Rich? At home, Yeh, we thought so.

Richard Keberlein was out for practice last week for the first time since he dislocated his elbow. His arm seems to be a lot better, but is still stiff. Hope you are O.K. Rich for our next game.

A. Wasinger has been attending the basketball games very regularly, but not alone.

Rusty Schmidt the small boy with the red hair has been given the nick name "Torch Light". Alfred Koch the Junior dictionary has been given the name "Webster".

Henry Leiker is turning "Peek's Bad Boy" that is concerning the fair sex. Henry used to be bashful, and my - how he has changed!

At the time of the last issue of this paper, Eaton had not offered a reward for his lost watch as stated in that issue, but now he has offered a reward to the one who finds his watch accordingly to the shape he finds it in. Well, Eaton handed this in, so you can judge accordingly. But we still think he knows where it is and that is why he is offering a reward for it, he knows no one will find it.

Eaton: "Dreiling, what are the three first affects of love?"

Dreiling: "Absent-mindedness, Jealousy and Day-Dreaming, Why?"

Eaton: "Well, I think that Peay has it bad then, if those are the first three affects, yes and the rest of us agree with you. 'Check and double check.' "

SENIOR NOTES

Logan thinks that the post-office is a place where one may fill his fountain pen with ink.

Joe Schmidt made a trip to Quinter to see the H.C.A. — Quinter basket-ball game, and was accompanied by, would it do to tell, Joe!

We have a few "snooker" sharks in our class. Two teams have been organized, they are Hays & Catherine. The Catherine "slickers" are leading at present, but the Hays Team is spotting them a few games so they will not quit.

Hilary Weigel has spent the last two week-ends at home. Wonder what is the matter, Hilary? Detective Froelich must investigate this matter.

Froelich: "Say, Lucius, how is it you are coming to study hour and Joe isn't?"

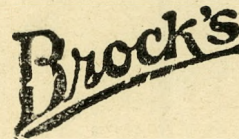
Lucius: "I don't know; he always stops when we get to Sixteenth Street and then I have to walk to school alone."

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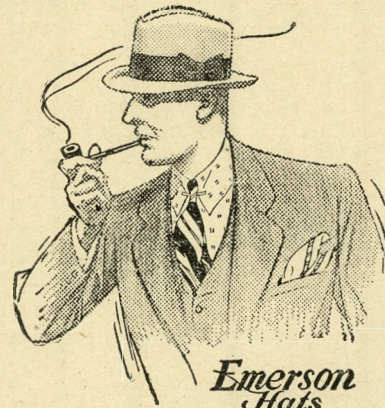
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Froelich's brains have as much room in his head as a frog has in the Atlantic Ocean.

"That's nothing," said Logan as Professor gave him a zero in his test.

WANTED: A doll for Froelich to play with in class.

Weigel: "Froelich has not been out evenings for the last two weeks."

Schreiber: "Is he turning over a new leaf?"

Vic: "No, he just turned over a new car."

Fr. Denis has again assumed his duties in Biology class after a three weeks rest in Dodge City Hospital.

The members of the class were telling all their troubles, but Joe Schmidt said he had only one, that is, when he buys a watch, ring Class Sweater, etc. he must always buy two and can't figure out why.

Arthur Froelich attended the K.of.C. Initiation at Wilson Sunday Feb. 8 and thinks the world of himself now. But we will take him down a notch or two.

The lost sheep has been found; Schlyer was at Biology Class the other day.

King Tut went for a ride in an aeroplane. When he came down he said to the pilot, "Thanks for the two rides."

"Two rides," said the aviator, "you have only had one."

"No, Sir," exclaimed King Tut "I've had two, my first and last."

Lucius Schmidt has become a "day dodger" for the second semester. He promises to be here for the evening study hour, and we hope he will bring Joe along. But he will have a pretty tough job of it.

Basgall came to school ten minutes before the bell rang the other morning. Prof wanted to know if he had gone to bed the night before.

Logan finished school at the end of the first semester, and will not be with us the second term. We surely miss him, especially his feet and his mumbling, "Check Sir"; "Thank you, Sir."

Prof Weigel promised us he would bring his baby along for Froelich to

play with, but we haven't seen "Robert" yet, and Froelich is getting lonesome.

FRESHMAN FROLICS

Pete Pfeifer is advertising St. Peter's "fresh air". We can't blame Pete because he is from St. Peter.

Fink ought to be good in both spelling and penmanship since he had to write those thirty-five hundred words in spelling.

Eddie Basgall acquired the name of 'Buddy Rodgers' last Sunday. But we wonder who thought of such a handsome name for him.

We wonder what would happen if Basgall would use the steps when going down stairs.

Ed Dreiling would stop shieking up in school.

Tajchman would sit still and not talk during Latin Class.

Dress wouldn't be correcting everyone in English Class.

Unrein had only one peeper for some time but we didn't know who closed it. Anyway he "gots" two again.

Willie: "Which of these two rooms is cleaner?"

Tony: "I don't know, why?"

Willie: "I got caught shooting paper wads and now I have to sweep one of them."

Leiker: "Chuggy sure is absent minded."

Chuggy: "How did you ever think of it?"

Chuggy Jacobs, Lawrence Leiker and Richard Rupp drove to Dodge City to bring Fr. Denis home. They just missed Dodge by one hundred miles, outside of that they reported a very enjoyable trip.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Linenberger: "Say, Dutch, the First National Bank is looking for a cashier."

Dutch: "Why, they just hired one not long ago."

Linenberger: "That's the one they're looking for."

Wolf: "What happens to lawyers when they die?"

Weigel: "I don't know."

Wolf: "Well, they lie still."

Palen: "Say, Brock, control that ruler of yours."

Mermis: "It's uncontrollable when Brock has it in his hands."

Wolf: "Say, Lindy, you sure got a long name. I could write a story from it."

Linnenberger: "yeah, but yours is not big enough to use it for a title."

Preisner: "How often do you get those fits?"

Wolf: "Half as many times as you

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Hays, Kansas

Sauer: "What's the matter, Brock, why didn't you come for retreat?"
 Brock: (With a weak excuse) "Why, say, yeah, I mean, I had to stay at home."

Wolf: "Oh yeah, that car of dad's would have gotten lonesome without you driving it."

Brock: "You got it."

Spies, Klaus, Aich, three Sophomores were absent from school for a few days.

Coach Brennan taught the Sophomores English during the absence of Father Denis.

Captain Dutch Beilman, Adolph Schubie and Joe Mermis, are the three Sophomore basketballers. They wanted an ad put in the Journal, stating that they challenge any other three basketballers from the different classes. The Sophomores are with you, boys.

One of the boys asked Aich why he was absent? He said, "I came near having appendicitis." Well, all the Sophomores have their doubts.

What Constitutes Education?

Charles F. Thwing, President Emeritus of Western Reserve University has given expression to some very sane views on Education in an article contributed to the New York Times on Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1929. While he admits that the dominance of "activities" is better than the old indolence among students of the long ago during recreational periods, he does not believe that boys should go to college primarily to join the team, or to be its rooters. Neither does he believe that the social life should be unduly stressed at schools of higher learning. Nor does he believe, that the learning of many facts constitutes education.

He believes that the college should train its students to become thinkers. He says:

"To think is the supreme intellectual purpose, the chief intellectual function of the college. For to think is to analyze, to synthesize, to classify, to understand values, to judge, to weigh evidence. To think is to eliminate the unessential, to discriminate between technicalities and realities, to estimate the accidental, to compare the hard and the easy, to detect fallacies, to subordinate desires to reflection, to relate fact to fact, and to infer new facts and truths. To think is the comprehensive, the definite intellectual aim of the college." He might have said that prejudices prevent clear thinking.

He is also correct when he says that the college should teach students to think "historically". But here is where it fails of its purpose, because what are reputed to be religious historical facts are not facts at all and, therefore, the conclusions arrived at by correlating assumed historical facts are usually erroneous. A great historian has said: "History is a conspiracy against the truth." He meant that history in many nations was written designedly to uphold civil authority in all its conflicts with the Church. Patriotism, nationalism, whether in Germany, or England, or Russia, or Holland, or Sweden, or Switzerland, or Turkey, demanded that the "powers that be" should be defended, according to a maxim which is so frequently quoted and so much approved even as applicable to our own country. It is that

of Stephen Decatur, and reads: "Our country, may she ever be right, but right or wrong, our country."

Those who write history today must copy from the past, and they have few sources of information except those which defended civil authority when it was wrong, and those which report as facts thousands of things which were pure libels.

Then Mr. Thwing holds that the college should help men to think fundamentally; in other words that it should help to make philosophers out of them. Yes, right thinking is the need of the day, but philosophy is not given an important place in most schools of education. It is taught quite thoroughly in Catholic colleges.

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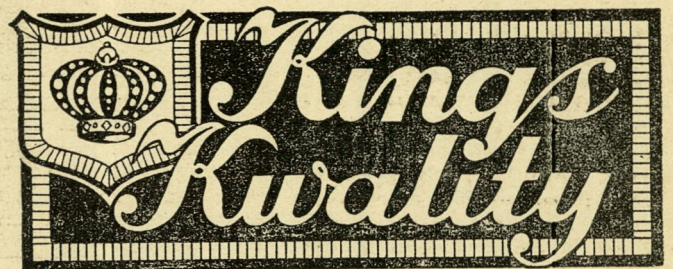
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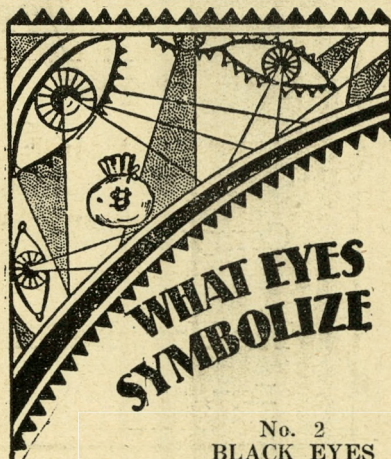
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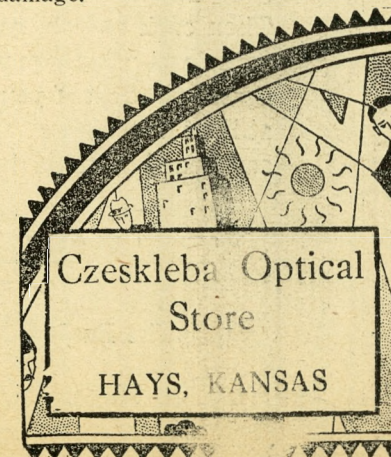
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GEORGE WASHINGTON

When Washington was chosen commander-in-chief of the Continental forces he protested, stating his own unworthiness, and refused to be paid for his services. No great war hero of old ever came forward with a more manly intention and with a greater conception of his duties towards his country and with a more willing heart to save his state than Washington.

As one glances back over the pages of history that elapsed between his taking command (July 3, 1774) and his retirement (Dec. 23, 1783) it is clearly perceived that the mighty issue of the struggle rested upon his shoulders. Had he lost heart at the misgivings and bickerings of the people at large, had he grown weary of correcting the blunders of his subordinates, had his spirit wavered at the sufferings at Valley Forge, had his courage failed at defeats, in short had he been anything but the noble patriot and great commander that he was, the United States might have died in its birth and forever, only to arise in the hands of a different people. But he was Washington—the noblest figure that any people had ever set in the forefront of its life and history; while his brave heart beat, repulse meant only fresh resolve, and hardship and suffering only an incentive for further determined action.

It is idle to deny that he was the heart and soul of the Revolution. That he was a great general is beyond doubt, even Frederick the Great praised his Trenton Campaign as a masterpiece of strategy. He did not win all his battles nor did he flame like a comet in the heavens, illuminating all around him with startling brightness. But he does give that supreme sense of satisfaction which flows from the perception of harmony and proportion.

We read of the daring displayed at Fort Duquesne and at Monmouth and we recall William the Conqueror at Hastings. We page further and observe him turning a ragged body of suspicious, rugged men into a company of trained soldiers ready to die for him, and we recall no less a man than Caesar.

He was not a great writer using fine, polished language but his entire correspondence from the time he retired from command of the army till he re-entered the service of his country as its president, is a monument to his modesty, his magnanimity, his prudence and his wisdom.

Washington belongs to the class of men whose balance of faculties is so serenely perfect as to constitute genius of perhaps the highest order. What shall we say of such a man, save that he was great in peace as in war; that he was veritably the Father of his Country.

His mind was great and powerful, his penetration strong and no judgment was ever sounder. His integrity was the most pure, his justice the most inflexible ever known, no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred, being able to bias his decision.

Washington, the leader, in the childhood days of our country is still a leader, a hero and model for every American to imitate and admire.

His life is a lighthouse, whose rays penetrate the thickest mist, and illuminate not only the path of those whose profession is similar to his, but all other honest professions.

— H. W.

ALUMNI NOTES

The marriage of Miss Patricia K. Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

P. Hale to Dr. Joseph F. Schaefer, '18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Schaefer took place in Mater Dolorosa Church, Madelia, Minn. Rev. J. Stanley Hale of Rochester, Minn. a brother of the bride, officiated at the ceremony and sang the nuptial High Mass that followed. He was assisted by Rev. Walter Byron of Madelia.

Following the church ceremony a four-course breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, and a reception was held in the afternoon from one till four.

Dr. and Mrs. Schaefer will be at home after March 1 at 826 First St. Northwest, Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Schaefer is connected with the Mayo Foundation.

John Bird, Jr., who was attending the Kansas State Agricultural College has gone to Topeka to accept the position of advertising manager of the Wheat Farming Company. John has made arrangements to complete his course of studies at Manhattan by mail so that he will receive his degree at the close of the spring semester. After being graduated from H.C.C. he enrolled at K.S.A.C. and specialized in a course to equip him to do publicity and advertising work.

B.M. Kuhn, an associate of the Tholen Jewelry Co., has left Hays to become manager of the Russell store of the same Company. We were sorry to see Bill leave Hays.

Frankie Stremel is working with the Bird Investment Company at Hays.

Bernard Roth who is attending the Hays Teachers College won the oratorical contest at K.S.T.C. this year. The first year "Benny" entered the contest he ranked third; last year he took the second place, and this year he carried home the laurels.

Albert Spies, Alfred Giebler and Bernard Roth had roles in "The Empty House", a play staged in the H.C. Auditorium by the Young Ladies Sodality.

Lew Lane, former Coach at H.C.C., is the proud father of a big baby girl. Although Lew would have rather had a future all-American quarterback he is perfectly satisfied with his big daughter. Congratulations!

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To the joker life's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest;
To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song,
To the doctor life's a patient
Who needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school.
It's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine,
Life's a long and heavy grade.
Life's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work,
Life's an everlasting duty
To shun duty, to the shirk.
To the earnest student worker,
Life's a story ever new.
Life is what we try to make it,
Listen, what is life to you?

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Why is it night falls and day breaks?
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Hays, Kansas.

Railroaders Trounce Bluejays to the Tune of 34-14

One of the worst exhibitions of Basketball ever displayed by the H. C. A. Bluejays this year was seen in the Ellis-Hays game on Jan. 31 at the Coliseum.

Due to the accurate shooting of Urie who was high point man of the game with 17 points, the Bluejays were outclassed.

Players—	G	FG	F
BLUEJAYS			
Gerstner	1	0	1
Basgall	0	1	4
Mackey	0	0	1
Stanton	1	2	2
Rupp	3	1	0
Beilman	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	8

Players—	G	FG	F
RAILROADERS			
Urie	6	5	1
Furbeck	4	0	3
Fox	3	0	0
Toflin	0	0	3
Colman	0	0	0
Safashell	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	7

Referee: Anderson, K.S.T.C. Hays.

BLUEJAYS DOWN SCHOENCHEN FIVE

Monday Feb. 3 the H.C.A. Bluejays journeyed to Schoenchen where they administered a 23 to 19 defeat to the local five.

H.C.A. entered the fray without the services of Capt. Stanton and Mackey. The game was hard fought and was fast from beginning to end.

Players—	G	FG	F
BLUEJAYS			
Gerstner	2	1	1
Basgall	4	0	3
Staab	0	0	0
Beilman	1	3	0
Rupp	0	0	3
Peay	2	0	0
Totals	10	4	8

Players—	G	FG	F
SCHOENCHEN			
L. Werth	0	5	1
M. Gross	2	0	3
S. Werth	2	2	0
Gottschalk	1	0	0
F. Werth	1	0	1
Totals	6	7	5

Referee: Gus Werth, K.S.T.C.

WAKEENEY UPSETS DOPE Bluejays Humbled by a

Double Score

In one of the worst up-sets of the basketball season Wakeeney trounced the H. C. A. Bluejays on the Coliseum Court on Feb. 5, in a one sided contest. After entering the game a favorite, the Brennan men with new men in the line-up were outplayed, out-fought and severely laced by the Wakeeney Golden Eagles.

Players—	G	FG	F
BLUEJAYS			
Gerstner	1	0	1
Basgall	0	0	0
Dreiling	0	0	0
Staab	1	1	0
Rupp	1	0	1
Mackey	0	0	0
Peay	0	0	0
Beilman	0	1	0
Totals	4	3	6

Players—	G	FG	F
WAKEENEY			
F. Keyser	4	0	3
Deitz	4	0	1
Duncan	2	1	1
H. Keyser	0	1	1
Hoffer	0	1	1
Totals	10	3	7

H. C. A. Basketeers Lose a Good Game to Russell

The H.C.A. Bluejays suffered a defeat at the hands of the Russell-Woodmen on Wednesday Feb. 12, at the Sheridan Coliseum.

The Bluejays led the Russell crew from the start of the game until the last 55 seconds when Runyan got 'hot' and sank the winning free throw and basket. The Bluejays showed improvement in all phases of the game and gave a splendid account of themselves. If we may offer any predictions, the Bluejays will be a hard team to beat from now on.

Players—	G	FG	F
HAYS BLUEJAYS			
Gerstner	1	1	0
Rupp	0	0	2
Mackey	1	0	0
Basgall	2	0	2
Peay	2	0	1
Totals	6	1	5

Players—	G	FG	F
RUSSELL			
Schaffer	1	2	1
B. Galyard	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Runyan	4	0	0
M. Galyard	0	0	0
Mills	1	2	2
Totals	6	4	3

Quinter Beats H. C. A. 15-6

The Bluejays lost a hard fought game to the Bulldogs of Quinter Feb. 14. The game was closer than the score indicates, and fast throughout. Quinter got off to a good start and led at the half 7-2. Hays was unable to locate the basket, and could only tally six points. The Bluejays could not solve the Quinter defense and were forced to do much shooting from a long range, which was of no avail.

Players—	G	FG	F
HAYS			
Staab	0	0	0
Gerstner	0	1	0
Basgall	1	0	1
Mackey	1	1	2
Rupp	0	0	1
Peay	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	4

Players	G	FG	F
QUINTER			
Wigington	1	1	4
Heimes	0	0	0
Wilkinson	4	1	1
Jamison	0	1	1
Mc Queene	0	0	1
Ruinicken	1	0	1
Totals	6	3	8

Referee: H. Schmidt, K.U.

QUINTER DEFEATS BLUEJAYS

Quinter High School runners-up in the U. P. League thus far this season defeated the Hays Catholic Academy Bluejays, Monday, Feb. 24, with a 16-12 score at the Sheridan Coliseum. The Brennanites played excellent ball and went into the lead in the 3rd quarter holding it by two points until the last few minutes of play — when Quinter took the lead and defeated the Hays five by four points.

Players—	G	FG	F
BLUEJAYS			
Gerstner	1	2	0
Basgall	1	2	1
Keberlein	0	0	2
Mackey	0	2	0
Rupp	0	0	0
Peay	1	0	1
Totals	3	6	4

Players—	G	FG	F
QUINTER			
Wegington	2	1	0
Wilkinson	2	2	2
Jameson	0	0	2
Ikenberry	1	3	3
Mc Queire	0	0	3
Anderson	0	0	2
Heimes	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	9

Referee: Anderson, K.S.T.C. Hays.

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