

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

BASKETBALL NUMBER

VOLUME IV

HAYS, KANSAS JANUARY 17, 1928

NUMBER 5

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

January 29 Annual Dramatic Club Performance

The annual public performance of the H. C. C. Newman Club will be staged in the College Auditorium on Sunday, January 29, at 2:30 and 8:15. The title of the play is "The Outlawed Heir", a drama in three acts. Following is a short synopsis of the play and the cast of characters.

Synopsis

The old Count Anfreville was seized by order of the Council and thrown into prison on a false charge of high treason. His son, the young Count d'Anfreville is obliged to leave France to escape imprisonment as his father's accomplice. Charles Count d'Aspremont, the old Count d'Anfreville's secretary and favorite, by some foul means obtained possession of the estates of the Count and changed his name to Count d'Aspremont. In the meantime the young Count d'Anfreville returns from exile, the perfidy of Charles is discovered, he is arrested and sent to prison and the young Count d'Anfreville is restored to his rights.

Cast of Characters

Alfred D'Anfreville, the Outlawed Heir.....Harold Logan
Charles D'Aspremont, the Villain.....John Grabbe
D'Orfeuill, a Friend of Alfred's.....Earnest Peay
Nicholas, Inkeeper, former servant of Alfred's.....Oscar Vogel
Blaise, son of Nicholas.....Adloire Boucher
Catignac, a Mountebank.....Hilary Weigel
Justice of the Peace.....Alfred Giebler
Jasmin, valet of Charles.....Isidore Werth
Sergeant.....Albert Spies
Recruits, Peasants, etc.

Rev. Father Dennis is coaching the play. The proceeds of the play will be used to get books for the library.

WORK ON COLLEGE RESUMED

Expect to Have Part of Building Completed for Next Sept.

At a special meeting of the Building Committee held in the Rectory on December 29, it was decided to resume building operations and to try to complete a part of the building so as to be able to occupy it by next September.

The left wing will be completed up to the third story and also the Auditorium and gymnasium.

The contractor is busy with his men during these nice days and soon they will begin to pour the cement floors and walls.

With the weather remaining favorable it will be possible to complete enough of the building so that the next school year will find the school in better and larger quarters.

ELLIS GAME CHANGED

On account of the epidemic of scarlet fever now raging in Ellis the date for the game between the H. C. A. basketball team and the Ellis H. S. team has been changed from Jan. 17 to Feb. 21. Holders of season tickets, please make this change on your tickets.

H. C. A. Basketball Schedule—1928

Jan. 6.	H. C. A. (22)	at	Wakeeney (6)
Jan. 10.	Russell (10)	at	Hays (38)
Jan. 13.	La Crosse (21)	at	Hays (29)
Jan. 19.	H. C. A.	at	La Crosse
Jan. 27.	Wakeeney	at	Hays
Jan. 31.	Quinter	at	Hays
Feb. 3.	H. C. A.	at	(afternoon) Russell
Feb. 8.	Otis	at	Hays
Feb. 12.	Tenatative	at	Tentative
Feb. 16.	Tentative	at	Tentative
Feb. 21.	Ellis	at	Hays
Feb. 24.	H. C. A.	at	Ellis
Feb. 28.	H. C. A.	at	Quinter

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM HELD

Third Program of the Present Term Was Given Dec. 20

On the day before the beginning of the Christmas recess, the following program was given in assembly:

Little Symphony:
Moderato
Minnetto
Allegro.....by Karl Eschman
"Silent Night".....Gy Gruber
I Violin.....Rev. Fr. Alfred
11 Violin.....Rev. Fr. Matthew
III Violin.....Edward Schreiber
Cello.....Forrest Barker
Piano.....Rev. Fr. Herbert
Christmas Poem.....Roy Eaton
Two Piano Selections.....
Alphonse Linnenberger
Spartacus' Address to the Gladiators.....Leo Roth
Pirate Song (Vocal Solo).....Lucius Schmidt
Traumerei.....Schumann
Violin, B. Jaster
Dialogue.....I. Werth, F. Barker
Freischuetz
Violin, E. Schreiber
"We'll Meet Again Tonight, Boys"
"Beautiful Ohio"
Glee Club
Christmas Carols.....Assembly

ENTERTAINMENT BY H. N. S.

Playlet Was Feature of program in Which Students Participate

On Sunday evening, January 8, Holy Name Society of St. Joseph Parish held an entertainment in the College Auditorium. A large crowd attended. The main feature of the entertainment was a short play called: "Dust of the Road". It was very well acted and contained a very good moral. The H. C. C. Orchestra played the opening number. Ott Weigel entertained with a few vocal solos accompanied on the piano by Richard Dreiling, and Al Schenk and Ben Huser carried on a dialogue which brought forth much laughter. Several selections by the H. C. C. Glee Club closed the program.

Following is the program and cast.

Moonlight in Venice.....H. C. C. Orchestra
"Dust of the Road"
Dramatis Personae—
An Old Man.....Herman J. Tholen
The Tramp.....Paul Wiesner
Peter Steele.....Al J. Schenk
Prudence Steele.....Florence Dreiling
Songs.....Ott Weigel
Richard Dreiling at the Piano
Dialogue.....Al Schenk, Ben Huser
Songs.....H. C. C. Glee Club

HAYS DEFEATS LA CROSSE

Hard Fought Game Ends in Victory for Hays—Score 29 to 21

It a hard fought game the H. C. A. quintet defeated the La Crosse basketball team on the Sheridan Colliseum court, Friday, January 13, by a score of 29 to 21. Although the referee announced that the final score was 30 to 21, yet a close count in the score book shows only 29 for Hays.

From the first tip-off the game was a battle, and many fouls, both personal and technical, were called. Wiesner was the only player on either team who played in the whole game and did not have a foul called on him.

C. Werth, Kaerberlein and Wiesner were in a tie as high point men for Hays with seven points each. Button, for La Crosse had eight points to his credit.

Mackey, a freshman substitute, showed up well in his first appearance in a game.

Although it was Friday and the thirteenth of the month, it held no jinx for Hays.

The line-up and score:

Hays—	FG	FT	F
C. Werth	3	1	3
I. Werth	2	0	4
Wiesner, c	2	3	0
Stanton	1	2	1
Kaerberlein	2	3	4
Mackey	0	0	0
Roth	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	12
La Crosse—	FG	FT	F
Peiffer	2	2	1
Meneley	0	1	1
Cavin	2	2	4
Lindquist	0	0	0
Matthews	0	0	4
Button	4	0	3
Masher	0	0	2
Totals	8	5	15

Referee: Weidlein.

SECOND SEMESTER JAN. 20

On Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18 the semi-final examinations will be held closing the first semester of the 1927-28 school term. January 19 will be celebrated as mid-year holiday and also as registration day for the second semester which begins on Friday Jan. 20.

The semester reports will be mailed several days later.

HAYS WINS SEASON'S OPENER

Wakeeney First Victim, 22-6, Russell Also Defeated 38-10

The Hays Catholic College Academy basketball team opened the 1928 season with a victory over the Trego County High School at Wakeeney on January 6.

The Hays defense functioned splendidly allowing Trego but two field goals and these were made in the second half. The score at the half was 9 to 1 and the final score 22 to 6.

Wiesner was high point man with four field goals.

Hays—	FG	FT	F
I. Werth, rf	3	1	2
C. Werth, lf	2	1	0
Wiesner, c	4	0	0
Stanton, rg	1	0	0
Keberlein, lg	0	0	1
Roth	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	3
Trego Co.—	FG	FT	F
Howe	0	0	1
Dreiling	0	0	0
Pickering	1	1	0
Deitz	0	0	1
Hardman	0	1	1
Spitsnagle	1	0	0
Totals	2	2	3

Referee: "Dutch" Lorbeer.

The Russell Game

Hays began the home season also with a victory defeating Russell by the score of 38 to 10 on the Sheridan Colliseum court, Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Wiesner was again high point man with seven field goals and one free throw. Only one substitution was made for Hays.

Following is the line-up and the score:

Hays—	FG	FT	F
I. Werth, rf	6	0	0
C. Werth, lf	4	0	0
Wiesner, c	7	1	1
Stanton, rg	0	0	3
Keberlein, lg	0	3	2
Roth	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	6
Russell—	FG	FT	F
Mills	0	0	0
Misser	0	0	2
Wilkensen	3	0	1
Boxberger	1	0	1
Hoin	0	0	0
Galyardt	1	0	1
Dunn	0	0	1
Harbaugh	0	0	0
Richards	0	0	0
Totals	5	0	6

Referee: Bronson.

ANNUAL RETREAT

Very Rev. Fr. Gregory, O. M. Cap. Retreat Master

The annual retreat for the students of Hays Catholic College will be held beginning Sunday, January 22, and closing Thursday, January 26. The Very Rev. Father Gregory, O. M. Cap. Guardian and pastor of St. Joseph's Church will conduct the retreat.

Father Gregory is well-qualified for this undertaking having had much experience in this line. Classes will be suspended during these days to give all the students the opportunity to make this retreat.

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EXAMPLE

The first years of a man's life are precious, for they lay the foundation for the years to come. In other words home influences endure through life.

The impressionable mind and heart of the young are molded by parental contact, and in so far as this influence is beneficent, the child's development proceeds on lines that impress upon it the characteristics that will in the course of time make it the ideal man or woman.

If fathers and mothers reflect on and fathom the great importance of their duty and its consequences in this matter they will be solicitous that the daily growth of their child, mental and moral, will evidence the ideals of manhood and womanhood which should appear during the various stages from infancy to adolescence.

Parents will discretely use the experience of other children, their fortunes or misfortunes, as bright lessons to prove to them that right doing brings success and reward and transgression leads to remorse and failure.

What a marvelous example of children is daily exhibited to us owing to the tactful intelligence of wise parents, and what a feeling of bounteous recompense they must experience when they have successfully piloted the faltering footsteps of their children over the pitfalls that beset them on the road to virtue and rectitude.

IDEALS

Many a man may think wealth and position, influence and power, popularity and fame worthy of his effort and endeavor. The "warp" of the thought and dreams and actions of his daily living is interwoven with the "woof" of his ideals and a sordid web results from his work-a-day weaving.

It was the ideal to be a great inventor that engendered in the fertile mind of James Watt the possibilities latent within the steam proceeding from the kitchen kettle; Foch dreamed as a child of a military career, honorable, courageous, fleckless—and he became in the world's crisis, the Hero of the Marne, the Gray Man of Christ. In the heart of Terese of Lisieux glowed the fire of an ideal, and the world has un-animously and lovingly called her its

Little Flower. And so on, through a hundred thousand illustrations and more. Men have in the past, do and ever will toil toward a goal, an ideal; and as the ideal, so the man.

EXCHANGES

The Emporia Teachers' College ranks second in the list of the best teachers' colleges of the U. S. according to a recent vote of thirty-three noted educators of the country. The teachers college at Ypsilanti, Michigan, ranked first.

The following appears in the Xaverian of Junction City, Kans: Charles: "What? You flunked that Geometry test again?" John: "What do you expect? They gave me the same exam."

The St. Mary's Trumpet of Grand Island, Nebraska has an entirely new staff. We wish them success in their undertaking.

Lyle O'Rourke, '28, of Valentine, Nebraska was appointed editor-in-chief of the 1928 St. Mary's Dial Annual.

The school paper of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind. was published as the Cheer last year, but is published as the Collegian this year.

The business manager of St. Teresa's Spotlight, Hutchinson, Kansas, has been chosen manager of the school basketball team.

The S. J. H. S. School of Beloit, Kansas, publishes ten new commandments which the student body submitted to the faculty.

The Brown & White of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, contains a number of very interesting short stories.

From the columns of the Echoes of Hastings, Neb. we learn that the Immaculate Conception College and Academy has a number of prospective poets and story tellers.

It is difficult to decide which are better, the short stories or the editorials in the Marymount College Sunflower and Academy Oracle.

The Reflector of Manhattan, Kan-

sas gives a full description of frank-futters in this way:

Wilfred: What are wienies?

Gerald: Hamburger with tights on. The Tower of Mt. Calvary, Wis. is one of the most interesting exchanges coming to our desk.

THE POWER OF A SMILE

There's a wondrous lot of power
In an honest, wholesome smile;

It often starts a blessing

That will travel for a mile.

Why, when hearts are sad and heavy

And the days are dark the while,

You can notice that things brighten

From the moment that you smile.

What the rose is to the bower,

What the jewel is to the ring,

What the song is to the robin

In the glad some days of spring;

What the gold is to the sunsets

That oft our sou's beguile

All this, and more, to people

Is the blessing of a smile.

When you see a face that's sad-
dened

By the cruelty of strife,

Into which have come the wrinkles

From the toils and cares of life,

Just send a ray of sunshine

To smooth its brow awhile,

And bestow a passing blessing

By the giving of a smile.

PRINTING PRESS INSTALLED

During the Christmas recess a printing press was purchased and installed in the basement of the college. Since it was in somewhat dilapidated condition it could not be

used to print this issue of the Journal. But with some hard work it will be possible to print the next issue.

Several small jobs have been run off and every day in every way it is proving its usefulness. Several of the students have expressed a desire to take up printing. A regular course in this subject will not be introduced until the printing establishment is in the New College.

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THE VALUE OF DISCIPLINE IN EDUCATION

What is the greatest need in the world today? What is it that people the world over are crying? Their cry is: "Men, men, men, give us real men; men who are not afraid to meet circumstances as they come; men who can be relied upon, and who are trustworthy." The men who are needed, are men of discipline.

What is discipline? Discipline is the system of elements used in educational plans to teach the fundamentals of character. A real man has character. But how does a real man obtain character? His character is trained by discipline. Discipline is the greatest factor in the making of real men. In school, boys complain about the early rising, the visit to the chapel, the study periods, the length of classes, and innumerable other things. The order is not very easy to keep, it is true; it always seems so much easier to turn over on the other side and sleep some more, when the bell rings for rising. It is much easier to shrink instead of going to the chapel and being attentive at prayer and at mass. It seems so easy to be lazy in your studies, and to be always "kicking" about everything. This order and these rules are generally irksome, but if you make the best of it and do things right, they will not seem half as bad. If a school boy always tries his best to get up on time and to study his lessons as well as he can, he will soon find out that it is easy.

Education is training for life. The thing that is most needed in life is discipline. Life is not all sunshine and gladness, and we must be prepared to meet difficulties. There are many unpleasant things which come into one's life. If a person did not drill himself to cope with unpleasant and difficult things while he went to school, he would certainly be a failure. Drilling and training are just as necessary to fight life's battles, as they are to fight a battle in war. The training a person receives in school will stand him in good stead all through life. He will always have order to do his work. He will have a certain designated time in which to do his various duties. He will see to it that he gets all his work done in the time allotted him. In his office he will be systematic in his work; at home he will always do his work well.

It may be easy to sidestep or "get by" the rules in school, and the person who does it may think it is all right, but time and conditions will come in later life when sidestepping and "getting by" will be impossible. He will regret that he ever sidestepped anything in his school days. He will remember how he cheated in examination, and he will wish that he had applied his time better in school. It is easy to lose but to win is very hard. Many persons are forever thinking up the so-called "get-rich-quick schemes." But they never become rich, because they have the wrong idea of how to do so. Most rich folks are so, because they worked hard for it. There are many men who are satisfied with their work as it is. They labor at the same job year in and year

out. They never try to get out of the old rut. They work because they must have something to eat. They neither try to become better at their jobs nor to be advanced and have their salaries raised. They are failures. Why are they failures? Because they did not receive the discipline that they should have at school, or worse yet, they did not go to school any longer than two or three years.

Failure is very cheap, but success costs years of effort. Without training in doing the things we don't like to do, we will be damaged goods. If we see to it that we get to work a little ahead of time, and if we keep right on working when the whistle blows for stopping time, we are bound to gain success. The person who is always in a hurry to quit work when the whistle blows, will never get anywhere.

Training is very important, because it does not last long. We should try to get the most out of it by trying, when occasions are offered, to learn self-discipline. There is not a better time to learn self-

discipline than at school. If a person studies his best and tries to learn, even though he does not like a certain subject, he will succeed, both at school and in later life. Checking wild instincts is also very important. If a person is in the habit of doing many improper things on impulse, he should try to check these impulses. He won't be in trouble so often and will be respected more for trying his best to do things right. He should always try to "toe the line" of requirements. If he is always on time with his compositions and exercises in school, he will never be late for anything in later life. There is nothing that succeeds nearly as well as success. The price of success is to battle one's own inclination to follow the line of least resistance. To rely on somebody else, is to fail. To win success a person must break loose from the huge army whose motto is: "Get it if you can, if you can't, let it go." Never give up

trying. Go at life's battles with a punch in both fists, and do not stop until you arrive at success. Enter the fray wide awake, and take advantage of every opportunity, and you will succeed.—Andrew Bahl, '28.

A thing is worth precisely what it can do for you, not what you choose to pay for it.—Ruskin.

The doctrine that enters only into the ear is like the repast one takes in a dream.

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The HISTORY of HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

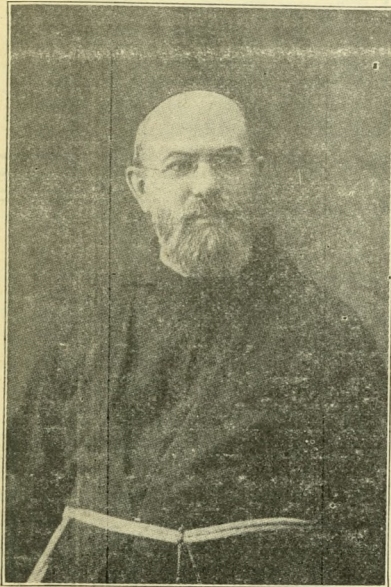
by
THE REV. MATTHEW PEKARI, O. M. CAP., M. A.
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CHAPTER V

Opening of the College and Parochial School

The new building was completed. The old school house had been divided into four parts and moved to as many parts of the city and everyone was waiting for the opening of the new building in September. No more would the children of the parish be crowded into dingy rooms. Well lighted and commodious rooms awaited them and for once the Parochial School at Hays would be large enough to hold the children of the Parish. Then, too, the dream that had been uppermost in the minds of the Catholics of Western Kansas—the dream of a Catholic school of higher education for boys in their district—was materializing. The entire second floor of the new building was reserved for this purpose, and arrangements were being made to open the new institution in September. But a school is something more than an up-to-date building with all modern conveniences. After all a staff of efficient teachers is one of the prime requisites for a good school. Understanding this fully the Capuchin authorities in Pittsburgh, Pa., had detached two men, Fathers Henry Kluepfel and Eugene Becker, from other work to give them the opportunity to fit themselves for their new task in the classroom by attending classes at Duquesne University in order to eliminate any deficiencies in their earlier training.

The two Reverend Fathers came to Hays in the early summer of 1908 and spent the time till September preparing for the opening of the school year and preaching the advantages of higher education in the surrounding towns and villages. Their efforts in recruiting students met with a success that exceeded the most sanguine expectations. When the Hays Catholic College opened its doors for the first time, September 14, 1908, fifty ambitious young men of Western Kansas enrolled as students. (Seventeen of these were from Hays.) They were



Rev. Henry Kluepfel, O. M. Cap.

met by a small, but energetic faculty composed of the following: Rev. Henry Kluepfel, O. M. Cap., Director; Rev. Eugene Becker, O. M. Cap., and Mr. Alex Meier as professors. The school year was formally opened with a solemn Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost to call God's blessings down upon the efforts of the year. This became the traditional method of opening the new year at the College that has been adhered to strictly ever since. An examination was then held to classify the students, as a result of which seven boys were admitted to the classical course, twenty-one to the commercial course, seven to the trial list for the commercial course and fifteen to the grammar department, making a total of fifty boys who registered on the first day of school. The number was subsequently increased by the arrival of nine others. Such a large enrollment demonstrated conclusively that the Catholics of Western Kansas were interested in the institution. The plan was to conduct a day school sufficiently wide in its scope to give the boys a fair knowledge of things to equip them for professional or mercantile pursuits. Boys from out-of-town were forced to find board and lodging with friends or relatives. Classes were begun September 15, and the boys were soon hard at work.

The Parochial School opened its doors the following week. Here again the new building showed itself a boon for the advancement of Catholic education in Western Kansas. The registration of pupils climbed from 190 of the preceding year to 227.

Dedication of College

The Hays Catholic College was solemnly dedicated on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1908. The following account is taken from the Ellis County News, under date of December

3, 1908:

"Early in the morning visitors from the various villages began coming in. At 9 o'clock, previous to the Solemn High Mass, the various societies of St. Joseph's Parish, namely: the St. Joseph's Society, the Catholic Knights of America and the Knights of Columbus, marched in rank and file with banners and insignia to the entry of the rectory to escort his Lordship, Rt. Rev. J. F. Cunningham, the officials of the Mass and visiting clergy to the church. The school children and college students fell in line while the Victoria brass band played a march, and the loud and joyous sounding of the church bells rang forth their solemn notes of invitation to all.

On entering the church the procession was greeted by the organ's swelling tunes of gladness. Having arrived at the sanctuary, the ceremony of vesting the Bishop in his pontifical robes took place. This being done, the Bishop stepped to the altar railing and in a few well-chosen words congratulated the Hays Catholic congregation on the splendid edifice, reminding them of the disinterested generosity of the great benefactors, the Capuchin Fathers. The Bishop then celebrated the Pontifical High Mass. He was assisted by the Rev. Fr. Emmeram, O. M. Cap., as arch-priest, the Rev. Frs. Jerome and James, O. M. Cap., as deacons of honor; the Revs. Fr. Henry and Eugene, O. M. Cap., as deacon and sub-deacon of the Mass, respectively, whilest Fathers Francis and Cassian, O. M. Cap., were masters of ceremonies. Besides these twelve other priests were in the sanctuary. Professor Alexander Meier presided at the organ, while the church choir ably rendered the parts of the Mass.

After the gospel had been chanted by the deacon of the Mass, the Rev. Charles Menig, Ph.D., ascended the pulpit and eloquently spoke on the imperative necessity of the teaching of religion in primary schools. He logically and convincingly put forth the religious side of education, going back in the history of education to the old Greeks and Romans and pointing out the incontrovertible fact that schools, wherein religious training holds first place, claim the approbation and endorsement of all students of social development and civic uplift.

After the Mass the Very Rev. John Maher of Salina, addressed the congregation. In the course of his address he



*Eat Ice Cream
for Health*

Mother says Eskimo Pie gives me energy. Dad says it peps me up. But all I care is that it's rich as Rockefeller, sweet as honey and better than everything all at once. Eat one! Let that chocolate coatin' lead the way to that big helpin' of cold, delishus ice cream inside. You'll know what real fun is. Just ask for Eskimo Pie!

GET ESKIMO PIE FROM THE DEALER WHO SELLS

Golden Belt Ice Cream



FIRST CATHOLIC COLLEGE—1908

most satisfactorily answered the question: "Why have Catholics Parochial Schools?" pointingly showing that in the last analysis the Catholic position was the most logical and natural position to take.

Hereafter the solemn blessing of the school and college took place. A procession was formed as before, conducting the beloved Bishop of the diocese to the building. Following the Roman ritual the building was blessed, the Bishop sprinkling first the outer walls with holy water, then entering he recited the form of dedication before an improvised altar, the choir singing appropriate psalms. Then sprinkling every room with holy water and incensing every room with blessed incense he returned to the altar praying and offering to God the new building as a place where His holy name should be invoked and the knowledge of His truths should be instilled into the youthful minds and hearts. With a joyous, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," sung by the choir and congregation and assisted by the band, the morning celebration ended.

At 2:30 p. m. the following programs were fittingly rendered in the College Auditorium:

College Program

"Open Wide, Ye Portals".....	College Choir
Welcome Address.....	Maurice Zeigler
Zur Einweihung.....	Charles Staab
Thanksgiving.....	John Kinderknecht
Heinzelmännchen.....	Edmund Giebler
"Thiere und Menschen" (Vocal Solo).....	Fred Wolf
Leedle Jacob Straus (Recitation).....	Lawrence Bissing
Der Telegraph.....	John Quint
Violin Solo.....	Prof. Alex Meier
Des Schicksals Macht (Recitation).....	Frank Dreiling
Thanksgiving Speech.....	Alphonse Brungardt
"The Star Spangled Banner".....	Choir
ORATION.....	Very Rev. John Maher

Parochial School Program

Welcome Song.....	Children's Choir
Pupils' Address.....	Miss Margaret Schaefer
Greetings for Little Boys and Girls.....	
Making Out a Report.....	Recitation
Lobet den Herrn.....	Song
Boys. Be Up and Doing.....	Recitation
The Days of the Week.....	Recitation
The First Thanksgiving.....	Recitation
Good-bye.....	Chorus

Father Maher in his festive oration which lasted one hour and twenty minutes, showed forth in masterly way the great interest the Catholic Church has always taken in the education of her children. From historical dates, which he verified, he proved that the oldest and greatest universities of Italy, France, Spain, England, Scotland and Germany were institutions erected and founded by Catholic bishops, priests and laymen. Then the lecturer pointed to the Catholic discoverers and scientists; in a word, to the large roster of men of learning and ability, to whom the world owes a lasting debt of gratitude—to the Benedictine monks of the fifth and succeeding centuries, who with spade on back were the way-beaters of European civilization; to the Franciscan and Dominican Friars of the thirteenth and succeeding centuries, who stand foremost in the history of European education, down to the present day.

The lecture was greatly cherished by all students of history.

The numbers rendered by the students and children were greatly enjoyed by the visiting public. The hall was crowded with 700 people, all the seating room being taken and about 150 had to stand."

(To Be Continued)

Catholic College Students—1893 to 1895

A document containing the names of the boys who went to

Fr. Lawrence's school back in '93 to '95 just came to hand. To make our story complete we are appending the lists of names to our History. The lists will be of special interest to the "old boys" and will help them to recall old times in Hays.

The lists are as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| (1893-1894) | |
| Eugene Schmitt, Catherine | Geo. Loreditch, Hays |
| Richard Mulroy, Hays | John Basgall, Hays |
| Jos. Schaefer, Hays | Mat. Dinges, Munjor (Schoenchen) |
| Peter Schmitt, Hays | Alex Engel, Munjor |
| Frank Schlyer, Hays | Frank Maguire, Hays |
| J. P. Braun, Herzog | Patrick McCarthy, Hays |
| Peter Bach, Hays | Paul Gabel, Munjor |
| Jacob Depperschmitt, Liebenthal | Jacob Mueller, Munjor |
| Richard Drees, Hays | Paul Ruder, Munjor |
| John Levick, Hays | John Lang, Herzog |
| Andrew Schaefer, Hays | John Lategan, Catherine |
| (1894-1895) | |
| Matthias Dinges | Frank Maguire |
| John Braun | Patrick McCarthy |
| George Loreditch | Henry Schueler |
| Joseph Bahl | Peter V. Gottschalk |
| John Roth | Miles Gallagher |

Jos. Meier

On May 14, 1895, school closed. Only four students remaining—Loreditch, Maguire, Dinges and Meier.

FACTS

The state of Kansas has the greatest expectation of life. The length of life for women averages 61.73 years and for men 58.73. The states ranking next are Wisconsin, Minnesota and Tennessee.

Another Shakespeare "first" folio has found an American home, following several others that are the cherished possession of wealthy bibliophiles and public libraries in this country. This latest acquisition was bought in London by Edward A. Newton, a Philadelphian, for \$62,000. The rare tome was once the chief treasure of the late Earl of Carysfort's library. Originally, when the first folio was printed in 1623, it was sold at one pound a

copy.—The New York Times.
Colonel Lindbergh's royalties from his book to date amount to \$95,000.

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ALUMNI and FORMER STUDENTS

The following communication was received by the editor and is published herewith for the benefit of the readers.

U. S. S. Henderson
Mare Island California
30 December 1927

The Editor
H. C. C. Journal
Hays, Kansas
Dear Sir:

The two numbers of the Journal reached me yesterday, and the promptness in submitting money for the next few issues, speaks for itself how welcome these were. Reading them caused a feeling akin to one I experienced a little over a year ago when visiting a German warship, at Manila. There it was a case of meeting a number of men who reminded me of boys I knew at school.

Regarding the Great Chinese Wall topic, that like the Chinese subject, is a very large one, making it difficult to determine just where to start and what to say. A wonderful account of it is out of the question as it would only serve to litter your interesting paper. So I shall try and give a few more generalities.

Where the ship was anchored, at Chin-Wang-Toa, she was within fifteen miles from where the Wall meets the sea. With the naked eye we could trace the wall to the distant mountains. In the lowlands the entire wall with the exception of the towers, at regular intervals, has been completely drifted over. Even vegetation has sprung up. It differs in no way from the surrounding country, other than the mound effect. The first impression it gave me was of an elongated gravemound with the watch-towers serving as tombstones.

After traveling about thirty miles on what might have been trains of America, of half a century ago, we reached the foot of the mountains where the Wall emerges from the earth. Here we had to resort to the well known burros. From here on to the top of the mountain the wall is in very good condition except where the cliffs or other earth has weathered away. And here we can see the tenacity of the mortar used. Almost invariably the mortar is used to a thickness of nearly an inch and stands the strains better than the stones and bricks, which have broken in most cases.

Wherever the Wall makes a steep ascent, a sort of winding stairway is built, for most part the steps are intact and show that these people must have marched their armies in a column of three abreast, as there are three distinct grooves worn to a depth of several inches.

Though that part of China corresponds with Maine in latitude and weather conditions, still the climatic conditions do not seem to have any

effect on the wall. In state of decay it is very similar to American stone structures of a hundred years of age.

The Wall faces Northward, protecting the southern part of China. With the advantage the designer took of every irregularity of the country, a very limited number of men could repel hordes of invaders. Even with our present war implements it would present a problem to the attacking forces.

The only traces of anything that might pass as a central working point, are worshiping places located in the most strategic positions, namely on the highest mountain. They command an unobstructed view of the entire wall to the next mountain range where we find another such place. The one we visited nestles in a small glen, horse-shoe like in formation with shrines facing the center and forming the three sides with a large courtyard, paved, in the center. These shrines at one time were open fronts, permitting an unobstructed view of the contents, but have been barred and padlocked centuries ago, as is evidenced by the corroded condition of the padlocks. A fair view may be had of the interiors by looking through cracks and between the bars. Every one is different from the other and each signifies a definite passion. None of the Idols or incense burners have been removed, both of which are numerous, ranging from a few inches to yards. In the burners, charcoal of twigs, having been used, the ashes stand as vividly as if burned just a few minutes previous. The paint on the idols and walls of the shrines is still in a better state of preservation than modern paint is after a few weeks exposure. Carved out of huge rocks, the workmanship and art of the Idols, must be admitted as being excellent. Naturally one must consider that a "Chink" was used as a model, with a Chinese sense of beauty. The dragon, as usual plays a very important part in the decorations and Idols.

In one corner of the courtyard stands a large bell, which was probably cast on the spot. This, according to statements made by the Keepers-in-Charge, was used for both transmitting information and calling people to services. In itself the bell is an object of interest, having its entire surface covered with fine inscriptions. A story that these people swear by is that three virgins were used in the final casting of that bell. Having at first found the bell to crack after each of the numerous

attempts at casting it they took it as a sign of the ill will of that particular god. And in order to appease him they sacrificed these three virgins. The tone of this bell is different from anything I ever heard, be it due to the conditions of the surrounding landscape or the composition of the metal used, I can only guess.

One thing is certain, the people who built this Wall were a very religious people. What their creed is I do not know. But I do know it varies somewhat from that of the City Chinaman's. And it means much more to him than the other. The fact that I had picked up, what I had considered a discarded Idol, placed the natives into such a state of frenzy that we nearly had to fight our way back to the ship. Money which buys most anything from a Chinaman meant nothing to these

people. They destroyed the thing before we left, as one of the keepers explained to me that nonbelieving hands had defiled it.

A word in reference to the editors allusion to the Chinese "Dolls," in the November issue. I wish to say

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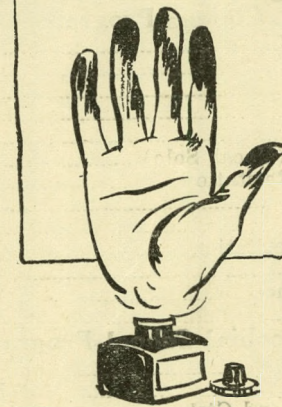
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that to anybody that has ever been to China and seen their mode of living and their standards, the "Doll" expression is soon supplanted by "Fig." Partly through poverty and partly through choice, one finds an altogether different state of affairs from Occidental civilization. But that also is a wide subject into which I cannot go at this time.

Yes, James P. Wasinger is at present in China. I should know, as the ship I am serving on took him out there last April. He was on the ship nine days before either knew the other was on her. The last time I heard from him he was at Tientsin, not far from Peking. I will probably see him again in March or early in April, since the ship leaves here tomorrow morning for the Orient, stopping at San Francisco, San Pedro, San Diego, Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Chefoo, Tientsin, Chin-Wang-Tao and Tsingtao, and return here. We will hardly linger at any place long. That is not our method.

However the address below will reach me, if not at the earliest, the safest.

Use whichever you care of this, if you are so inclined and if it satisfies any of your readers, I shall be well compensated for the trifling trouble of writing.

Wishing you a very Happy New Year,

From one who will soon be on the opposite side of the world, but still remains deeply interested in the Good Old School,
Edgar P. Roth.

E. P. Roth
U. S. S. Henderson
% Postmaster
Seattle, Washington.

Eugene J. Bieker '25 has again let us know where he is. During his College days he took part in an operetta as a sailor and now we learn that he has joined the Marine Corps. He wrote to Father Director as follows:

United States Marine Corps.
Parris Island, S. C.
Jan. 7, 1928

Rev. Father:

Enclosed find a dollar. I expect to be classed as a subscriber to the H. C. C. Journal. I have missed quite a few copies now but I wish to avoid missing any more.

Best regards to all the boys and the teachers.

My present address is: Corporal E. J. Bieker, P. O. Box 126, Parris Island, S. C.

If any change of address occurs I will immediately inform you of the change.

As ever I am,

Corp. E. J. Bieker.

P. S. Let me hear from you some time. I am interested in the Alma Mater.

The Alumni Association extends to Mr. Albert Karlin '16-'18 sincerest condolences in the loss of his beloved wife.

Also all members extend to William F. Griese '27 and Fred W. Griese '24-'27 heartfelt sympathy in the loss of their mother.

SENIOR CLASS NOTES

The following seniors received their football sweaters: Grabbe, Bollig, I. Werth, C. Werth, A. Roth, C. Drees and F. Barker. They are all sporting nice white sweaters with a large blue H and blue service stripes.

Forrest Barker is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital. He is doing very well at present and we hope he will soon be back with us in class. We miss him especially in Greek class.

Oscar Roth who was a day scholar has traded his post and became a boarder after the Christmas recess.

William Leikam says his idea of the height of imagination is "The Man in the Moon!" Quite a "height" Bill.

One day a visitor rapped on the door of the class room. The one nearest answered. "It like to see the professor", requested the visitor. "He is'n't here." "Don't try to kid me, can't I see you all studying."

A bit of "seniorical" poetry:

'Twas midnight on the ocean
The sun was shining bright
The rain blew up a dust storm
And it snowed all day that night.

January 17 and 18 are the days on which pens and pencils will have very little rest, for these are the days of the semi-finals.

R. Drees received a silver pin from the Remington Typewriter Company for writing at the rate of forty-two words a minute with no more than seven errors. H. Klaus received a certificate for writing more than twenty-five words per minute and having no more than ten errors. Congratulations!

FRESHMAN NOTES

Our English professor introduced a new method of teaching us spelling. We call it "hot pants." Any further information will be given by any "freshie" upon questioning.

Earnest Peay was the only freshman who got his letter in football this year. No wonder he high-hats us all.

The freshmen are all studying hard so that they will pass in the semi-finals. They are getting tired of being freshmen.

Prof: How do the animals of the north keep warm?

Student: With feathers.

The freshmen are afraid they are going to lose Robert Lisner after the first semester.

Prof: Where is the St. Lawrence River?

Answer: In Asia.

The freshies don't like the idea of changing religion professor.

Peay, Mackey and Start are out for basketball.

Coach: Give me a sentence with "cargo".

Student: When he told her good night, he saw her father and you should have seen the "cargo."

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Several of our class are sporting their new football sweaters.

The time for the semi-final exams is fast approaching. The dates for these days of torture are: January 17 and 18.

Adlore Boucher was late in getting back to school after the Christmas recess. His alibi was bad roads, but not everybody believes him.

Hist. Prof: "What did Dante write?"

1st Student: "The Divine Comedy."

Prof: "What was this poem?"

1st Student: "A trip through heaven, hell and purgatory."

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2nd Student: "Was this an imaginary one?"

Edward Echreiber will leave at the close of the first semester but hopes to be back again next September. We are sorry to see him go.

Mrs. F. M. Barker is at present in Hays with her son Forrest, who is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital.

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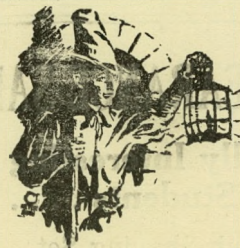
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UNION PACIFIC BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The official report of the Union Pacific Basketball League is published only at the end of the week and as the Journal went to press for this issue on January 14 it was impossible to have the report for the second week. The report of games and standing of teams for the week ending January 7 is as follows:

TEAM—	Pld.	W	L	Pct.	Own	Opts
Hays High School	1	1	0	1.000	33	17
H. C. A.	1	1	0	1.000	22	6
Russell High School	1	1	0	1.000	24	15
Ellis High School	0	0	0	000	0	0
Wakeeney High School	1	0	1	000	6	22
Quinter High School	2	0	2	000	32	57

(POINTS)
HIGH SCORE PLAYERS: Fiske, Hays H. S., 15; Jenkins, Hays H. S., 12; Wilkinson, Quinter, 10; Thomas, Quinter 9; Wiesner, H. C. A., 8; Wilkinson, Russell, 7; Flora Quinter 7; I. Werth, H. C. A. 6; Mills, Russell, 6; Boxberger, Russell, .
 B. W. Wood, athletic coach at Russell, is secretary of the League.

AMONG the FACULTY

The Christmas holidays found the clerical members of the faculty assisting in various parishes. Father Justin, Director assisted at the local parish.

Father Florence held services at St. Agnes Church, Grainfield and Sacred Heart Church, Park. On New Year's day he celebrated the solemn High Mass at St. Fidelis Church, Victoria and assisted at the Solemn Vesper Service in St. Joseph Church, Hays.

Father Herbert spent eight days in Emmeram. This is quite an undertaking, and Father Herbert is to be congratulated on the feat. Not everybody could spend eight days in Emmeram and survive.

Father Alfred assisted Msgr. Heitz at Damar, Kansas.

Father Camillus had charge of his mission at Hyacinth.

Father Matthew assisted at the lo-

cal parish church and also drove to Victoria to assist at the second solemn Mass on Christmas Day.

Father Richard and Father Dennis drove to the northwest, Fr. Richard stopping at Norton to assist Father Mulvihill and Father Dennis going on to Herndon to assist Father Killian. They drove back on Christmas day for Fr. Richard had to be back at Victoria to hold the funeral of Mr. Brungardt who is related to him. On his return from Victoria, Father Richard had the honor of purchasing the first ticket sold at the New Union Pacific Depot at Victoria.

Mr. V. A. Weigel entertained several of the faculty members during vacation.

Coach Lane spent the holidays with his folks at St. Marys. He reported having had a good time.

Selz Oxfords, \$4 to \$8.50, blacks and tans, at Leiker's Men Furnishings.

CALENDAR

—1928—

- Jan. 17 and 18—Semi-Final Examinations
- Jan. 19—Mid-Year Holiday
- Jan. 19—Basketball Game: H. C. A. at LaCrosse
- Jan. 20—Second Semester begins
- Jan. 22 to 25—Annual Retreat
- Jan. 27—Basketball Game: Wakeeney at Hays
- Jan. 29—H. C. C. Newman Club entertainment: "The Outlawed Heir." (Afternoon and Evening).
- Jan. 31—Basketball Game: Quinter at Hays
- Feb. 3—Basketball Game H. C. A. at Russell (afternoon)
- Feb. 8—Basketball Game: Otis at Hays.

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JUNIOR NOTES

We are all getting ready for our semi-final exams.

Oliver Franklin, the live wire of the Juniors seems to be more alive now than he was before he had his operation.

Tony Wiesner seems to be mighty proud since he has his new football sweater.

Joe Schueler, the typing wizzard said, "Giebler, I bet I am a better typewriter than you are."

Alfred Giebler says, "I know you're made of iron."

"Tuff", Fred Wiesner and Tony Wiesner never seem to tire of talking about their good hunting they do on half holidays.

Oscar Vogel is one boy who talks little but knows much.

Leo Roth former Class-reporter has resigned and "Dick" Brull is now class-reporter.

One of the Juniors' records of this year is that not one of our number smokes. (Believe it or not.)

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