

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

BASKETBALL NUMBER

VOLUME II.

HAYS, KANSAS, JANUARY 20, 1926

NUMBER 5

SENIORS WIN CUP

Basketball Coach Picks First Team Men from Inter-class Teams

The H. C. A. basketball season started Wednesday, January 6, when about thirty basketeers reported for practice.

In order to make a better selection of the best material, "Sandy," the coach, organized an inter-class basketball tournament. The class winning the most games to be entitled to the silver cup donated by the Tholen Jewelry Company. The first games were played Thursday evening, January 7, the Seniors opposing the Freshmen and the Juniors the Sophomores.

Seniors 43, Freshmen 3

The Seniors and Freshmen had a lively tussle in the first game played this season. The Seniors showed their superiority by trouncing the Freshies to the tune of 43 to 3. The Freshmen had all green material, whilst the Seniors were mostly letter men of the previous year. The Seniors showed some of their old form of last year. On the offense they scored consistently all during the game and on the defense they were air tight. The Freshmen very seldom got a shot at the goal. "Sam" Grabbe scored their only field goal, in the third quarter, when he made a blind shot from the center of the court.

Juniors 5, Sophomores 11

The Juniors and Sophomores played the second game of the evening in a hard fought battle. At the final whistle the Sophs were at the long end of the score although both teams were quite evenly matched. The Sophs, however, had a slight edge over their opponents, having several experienced men on their team. Clem and Isidore Werth played a good brand of basketball for the Sophs while Nicky Leiker was the Junior wizard.

Juniors 11, Freshmen 3

The Juniors and Freshmen started the second evening of the tournament in a tussle in which Juniors showed that they would not be trampled on by the Freshmen.

The Juniors were in better form than on the preceding evening and Francis Staab, a new player, helped things along for a victory in the Juniors' favor. Theodore Lang played a good defensive game for the Freshmen, receiving plenty of aid from his mates. The Juniors scored during the game at regular intervals.

Seniors 13, Sophs 11

The last game of the second evening between the Seniors and Sophs was the fastest and closest game of the tournament. The Seniors out-classed the Sophs in every department of the game, but the luck to shoot goals was missing. Time and again the ball would roll around on the rim, but refuse to go in. The Sophs, unable to get within shooting distance of the goal, resorted to long shots in which they were quite suc-

(Continued on Page 8)

H. C. A. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1926

January 22.....	Bison vs. H. C. A. at Bison
January 29.....	Ellis vs. H. C. A. at Ellis
January 30.....	H. C. A. vs. LaCrosse at Hays
*February 5.....	open date
February 12.....	LaCrosse vs. H. C. A. at LaCrosse
*February 19.....	H. C. A. vs. Quinter, at Hays
*February 26.....	H. C. A. vs. Bison, at Hays
*February 27.....	H. C. A. vs. Otis, at Hays
March 6.....	H. C. A. vs. Ellis, at Hays

*Games marked are preliminary to K. S. T. C. games.

CHAPEL DEDICATED JAN. 16

First Mass Celebrated in Chapel by Father Eugene

The Very Rev. Father Thomas, O. M. Cap., Guardian of St. Joseph's Monastery and Dean of the Hays Deanery of the Diocese of Concordia, was delegated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop to solemnly dedicate the Chapel. He performed this ceremony on Saturday, January 16, assisted by the Rev. Father Eugene, O. M. Cap., Director of the College, and several members of the faculty. The students' choir, under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Alfred, O. M. Cap., sang appropriate hymns during the ceremony.

Immediately after the dedication, the Very Rev. Father Thomas spoke a few words on the deep significance of the Chapel and what influence it should have on the students. Thereupon Father Eugene sang the high mass. The faculty choir sang Schoepf's Mass under the direction of Father Alfred. The hymn, "Holy God" closed the ceremony.

Owing to the fact that the Chapel is just large enough to accommodate the student body no invitations were sent out to friends of the College for the dedication and the first mass. Nevertheless all friends and benefactors were prayerfully remembered by the students.

HOME BASKETBALL

Season Opens January 30 with Game Against LaCrosse

The H. C. A. basketball team opens its home season on January 30 with the strong team from LaCrosse offering the opposition.

The team is getting into shape by practicing every evening in the H. H. S. gymnasium. The team and the school are indebted to the school board of the H. H. S. for permission to use the gymnasium and grasp this occasion to express their appreciation.

All home games will be played at the Sheridan Colliseum.

FATHER LEAVES HOSPITAL

Father Matthew will Take Up Duties at College Later

Father Matthew, O. M. Cap., who underwent a major operation in St. Anthony's Hospital in the early part of October, left that institution on December 30. The seriousness of the operation can be judged from this that he had to spend almost three months in the hospital. He is at present resting in the Monastery and gradually gaining strength to be able to take over his position as prefect and professor at the college.

Father Matthew came to Hays Catholic College in September, 1925. The year previous he spent in post-graduate work at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., where he received his Master of Arts degree in the field of history.

Before his illness he was professor of history and mathematics in the college department.

The students are all glad to hear of his recovery and anxiously await his return to college, for they miss his genial smile.

SILVER LOVING CUP

Gift of Friends of the College Donated to Basketball Players

A beautiful silver loving cup was donated to the college by the Tholen Jewelry Company, Inc., to be given to the winning class in the inter-class basketball league.

When Coach Crawford announced that Messrs. H. J. Tholen and B. M. Kuhn had given the cup, the classes immediately set about organizing teams. The class winning the cup will have its name and the year engraved on the cup which will then be kept in a prominent place. The cup is the permanent property of the school to be used for the purpose of stimulating interest in basketball.

The college students deeply appreciate this kindness on the part of these gentlemen and wish to thank them publicly through the Journal for their generosity.

THE CHAPEL

"We are going to have a chapel." These gladsome tidings, broken to the boys as they sat snugly ensconced behind their books in deep study, were hailed with joy like a sunbeam on a bleak winter's day.

The urgent need of a chapel had been keenly felt, especially this year, when, like at Bethlehem of old, there was no room for our boys in the Church. Where was the Chapel going to be? All kinds of conjectures were made. Some guessed the present Commercial Room; others a part of the dormitory; again others the stage. There was a little space about 60x25, which formerly had been the gallery and trunk rooms.

First we considered the possibility of transforming this lost space into a chapel. We had to face rigid economy, homely simplicity and prim propriety. The chapel must be simple and neat, but dare not cost much. After due consultation with Peter Rohr, the advisory board found it possible to meet all these requirements.

Permission had to be gotten. Our beloved Bishop gave his hearty approval and re-inforced it with substantial aid. Our genial Father Provincial, knowing from many experiences the need of a chapel, also sanctioned it. Our good confrees offered assistance: Father Cassian gave us an altar, Father George a tabernacle and some other gifts, and our Father Thomas loaned us everything we need to conduct services.

There was much work to be done. The boys on their return, immediately volunteered and aided "Roaring Pete" with surprising dexterity. Pews were made from old lumber on hand. "Babe" Ruder, who on former occasions had shown consummate skill, was chosen as assistant carpenter and to see him rip the boards with the saw was a delight. Vincent Werth, in spite of a crippled hand, was selected to do the sandpapering and he gave genuine satisfaction. Francis Bollig, who in a recent debate, had made the statement that classically trained students are more exact in their work, was chosen to do the painting and he entered upon his work with enthusiastic ardor. "Teddy" Urban, who excels in mathematics, saw to it that all boards were nailed at the correct angle and also superintended the job of puttying. Franklin, who has a reach which Dempsey might envy, ventured to undertake the frescoing of the ceiling. Whilst there was no flimsy finery to his achievement, all will concede that his painting was far above mediocrity. Frank Werth, Rudolph Ruder and Henry Haas deserve more than honorable mention as the champion scrapers and nailsetters. All these and a few other co-workers received unmixed approbation from Rohr the carpenter.

Whilst this was happening one of the faculty with a sanguine troop of

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TIME

Old Father Time, with downy feet has stolen upon us and turned the leaves of the calendar for the New Year 1926. Another year we have at our disposal. The brightness and happiness of this New Year all depends on the good use we make of that most precious time. We have it at our disposal and can do with it whatever we please. "Time is the most precious of all things and therefore wasting time must be the greatest prodigality," as Poor Richard says.

"Time," we say, "means money." Time is opportunity. We all realize what opportunity spells for us. So let us be up and doing. Let us make proper use of the New Year that Old Father Time has again put at our disposal. Let us not only make good resolutions, but let us try our best to keep them. To suggest and to act are two different things. This we should bear in mind when making our resolutions and then we would make fewer resolutions, but live up to the ones we make. Let us try this in the present year and see what we can accomplish by the end of 1926.

GINGER UP!

Do you feel gloomy, melancholy, dejected? Do things look blue? Do you feel indifferent about your studies, or are you perhaps stagnating from a lack of energy, ginger, enthusiasm?

Come on then! Ginger up!

Are you up against it in every sense of the term,—eligible for membership in the Down-and-Out Club? Are you seemingly living in a reign of doom? Have you coined the word "can't" and accepted failure as the inevitable end; and do you now wait patiently, but fearfully, for your doom? Have you given up the battle? If you haven't, then don't! Simply say, "I will not give up."

But Ginger Up. Scamper after the ginger jar! Take it out of that corner where it has been hidden for a long time, untouched, and covered with dust and cobwebs. Open it and take a good portion of its contents. There now! How do you feel? You are feeling better. Your countenance is lit up with a broad smile. Now you again have the determination to fight.

You are becoming enthusiastic. Yes, and it is contagious. Your class-

mates are also enthused. Now you have the old fight in you again. "I will," becomes your motto. "I can't" is thrown into the waste basket where it belongs. You must win. It is natural for you now.

Don't worry! Accept that homely, but sensible advice: "Don't worry; just grin!" But work while you grin. Worry does not make things any brighter; doesn't make you happy, nor does it make your studies easier. What good do you see in worry, anyhow?? Does it make a better man out of you? Does it give you confidence in your undertaking? In other words, does it help you physically, mentally or morally? By the popular red-headed Grange, NO! It is a nuisance—a confiscator of ambition—a worthless habit that ruins and destroys. It causes mental distress, physical emaciation and moral corruption. It crushes confidence, annihilates every hope and deprives you of your study time. It is hard to fight worry? Yes, upon your soul it is. But remember worry does you no good. It makes things worse for you and therefore try to become its master.

Are you about to give up your studies? Are you disgusted with your Latin, your Greek, or whatever branch of study it may be? Studying your lessons now is too late, you say? What? You want to give up the fight? Better late than never! Brace up! Become enthused! Have confidence in yourself. Win back all you have lost, and then some more besides. A certain proverb reads: "Confidence wins battles before they are fought." Enthusiasm wins battles for you after they are lost. Turn to your studies with all the dash and spirit that is in you, and then watch the rally.

You are down and out, you say? Don't you believe it. You are badly mistaken if you do. You do yourself and your God an injustice. All you need do is to ginger up! Hurry after the ginger jar. Take a good dose of its contents and pass it around.

Enthuse! Ginger Up! It pays!

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CHARACTER FORMING

Have you ever noticed how an icicle is formed? If you have, you noticed how it froze one drop at a time until it was a foot or more long. If the water was clear, the icicle remained clear and sparkled almost as brightly as diamonds in the sun; but if the water was foul, its beauty was spoiled.

Just so our characters are forming—one little thought or action at a time. If each thought be pure and right, the soul will be lovely and will sparkle with happiness; but if impure and wrong, there will be deformity and wretchedness.

What sort of a character are you forming for yourself?

Keep your New Year's resolution to patronize home trade. Patronize JOURNAL advertisers.

EXCHANGES

Congratulations to the S. H. H. S. of Salina on the successful football season. Here's wishing them the same success in basketball.

The students of St. Fidelis Seminary have received the long-wished for radios which will help them pass the dull winter evenings more pleasantly.

St. Mary's "Trumpet" was received for the first time at the exchange editor's desk. It was read with delight, except the Spanish column. There must be a lot of Mexicans around Grand Island.

Among other magazines which made their first appearance this year the "Sunflower" and "Oracle" of Marymount Academy at Salina, were most welcome.

Schermerhorn's

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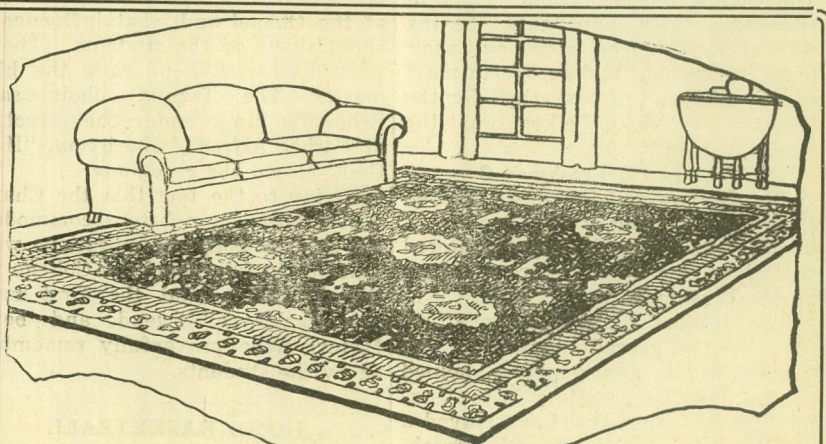
The New Winter Coats Are Here

BOYS AND GIRLS SAVE MORE THAN \$8,000

The school children of Hays have already on deposit in Hays Building and Loan between \$8,000 and \$9,000. This represents small monthly savings by a large number of boys and girls. More valuable than the dollars is the habit of saving formed early.

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Cash Contributions to the St. Joseph Diocesan College Building Fund

December and January
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May God reward these generous donors!

BITS O' NEWS

Many are the callers at the College to view the Chapel. They do not leave without giving or at least promising to give, a mite towards the Altar Society fund.

Rev. Norbert Staab of Yates Center, Kansas, was a welcome visitor at the College. Although it is quite a long time since he left Hays, nevertheless he found some familiar faces among the students. You are bound to meet a Werth here at the school.

Father Casimir, O. M. Cap., assistant at St. Joseph's Church, Hays, visited the college for the first time since his arrival in the city.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN

We, the class of '27, wish all readers and benefactors of our paper a happy and prosperous new year.

Signs of improvement, due to the resolutions made by the students are noticeable. "Murphy" has decided to

study his Greek in order to prevent his professor from getting gray hairs.

All members of our class took part in the debate in which both Freshmen and Sophomores participated. The subject in dispute was: "The Study of Latin and Greek Is a Needless Waste of Time." Good arguments were brought out on both sides. The negative won.

COLLEGE SOPHS STUFF

Our class was very busy last week working in the Chapel. Ted was assistant carpenter, Bollig the official painter and "Babe" was his assistant. Vinc did the sandpapering.

As there are four points of the compass, four weeks in the month, four quarters of the moon, four seasons in a year, four rules of arithmetic, four great continents, four sides to a room, four strings on the violin, so there are four members in the College Sophomore class: Bollig, the orator, Babe and Ted the singers and Vinc, the violinist.

Speaking of the violinist just re-

calls what Vinc said the other day. "I think," he remarked, "when I begin to play my dear old violin again, it will emit the sounds of all the birds of the woods, which were taken up into it when it was out in the woods, for you must know that my violin was once part of a tree."

The subject of our next debate is: "Is Novel Reading More Injurious Than Beneficial?"

SENIOR CLASSICAL NOTES

All the members of the class have returned from Christmas vacation,

and are busy in their studies. Oberle says he enjoyed his vacation, but it was not long enough, and Gus thinks he would need a little rest before he could stand another vacation.

Our class, the Seniors of 1926, won the honor of being the first to have our name put on the inter-class trophy, for having won the inter-class basketball tournament. Our class also furnishes the captain, Julius Bahl and three first string men for basketball.

History Prof.: What is a peasant?
 Stud.: An historian.

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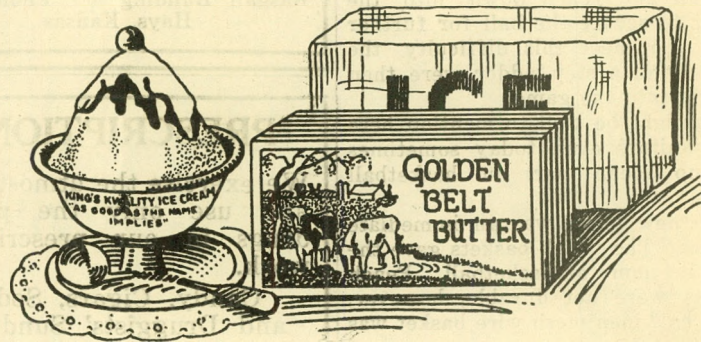
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THE FIRST BASKETBALL GAME IN 1891

The game of basketball, the sport of the season between football and baseball, is, like baseball, a distinctively American game. The history of its origin is very interesting.

The game of basketball has the unique distinction of having been invented by a single brain at one sitting. In 1890 a lecturer on psychology in the training school of the Young Men's Christian Association at Springfield, Mass., commenting on the popularity of football, discussed the question psychologically why football was so attractive to so large a number of people. At the close of the discussion the lecturer suggested that a game or games of an active type like football find a place in a gymnastic program.

Acting upon this suggestion one of his hearers, later Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, thought out a game, and in 1921, he, with several other students of the training school tried it out.

They played in a gymnasium which was 40x60 feet, with playing space about 28x34. They used a soccer football. No goals had been provided and it was necessary to enlist the services of the janitor in searching for a couple of soap boxes, but none could be found. Apparently the only thing available were some sixteen-quart peach baskets. As a last resort these were taken and fastened to the gallery railing at each end of the gymnasium.

No printed or written rules existed. The game was explained and the fun began. Most of the players were football men. This first game can better be imagined than described. It took some time to score a goal, but when at last a lucky shot entered the basket one of the players was compelled to go up to the gallery, climb the rail and reach down into the basket to secure the ball for further play. To meet this difficulty the janitor and a step-ladder were then brought into the game.

(It might be well to mention here that janitors even today sometimes play no mean part in basketball games.)

The new game was an immediate success. The peach baskets gave the game its name of basketball. Peach baskets were not durable, however, and a half-inch mesh wire basket was made.

The first games were played with nine men on a side, but this number was quickly reduced to seven. The players wore long gymnasium trousers

and full sleeve jerseys as protection.

The first published rules of basketball were printed in 1892. They were few and simple, and today, after thirty-five years' experience with the game, very few changes have been made in the fundamental rules.—From "Spaulding's Official Basketball Guide."

ALUMNI and FORMER STUDENTS

Among the candidates to take the third degree at the K. of C. initiation at Victoria, Kansas, on January 3, were Linus Basgall '25, Dominic Vonfeldt '24, Joe Callahan '18-'21. Congratulations.

On the degree teams at this same initiation were Dr. Emery Catudal '16, and William D. Dreiling '20-'22.

Two of the Alumni are stockholders in the newly formed incorporation, The Tholen Jewelry Co., namely B. M. Kuhn '15 and Adolph Kuhn '23.

Dominic Kuhn '13, has accepted the position as cashier at the Park State bank and has made his home at Park, Kansas. Success to you in your new position.

The following alumni members visited at the college: Joseph T. Pfeifer, '24, Joachim Lang '24, Dan Pfeifer '25, Isidore Staab '25, Felix Roth '24, Linus Roth '24, Lewis Dreher '25, Linus Jacobs '25, George Gottschalk '22, Aloys Leiker '16, Thomas Schenk '25.

Remember alumni and former students you are always welcome at your Alma Mater. Leave your address when you call so that the Journal may be sent to you.

Look over the basketball schedule and mark the dates on your calendar

and try to attend the games either at home or on other courts. You know how you felt when you, playing away from home, were cheered by someone who knew you. The outlook for a good basketball team is splendid. Some good games are scheduled. Do not miss any.

Also do not forget to attend the annual play to be given by the H. C. C. Newman Club at the Strand on February 15. This same play was put on some years ago. Perhaps you were one of the cast. Attend the play and see what the students of today can do.

There are quite a few of the Alumni not yet on the Journal mailing list. How would it be if in every section one of the Alumni would act as agent for the Journal? "Fine"!

you say. Well, let's hear from you.

New Year's resolutions are much like children's toys,—they are broken before they are old. Have you broken yours?

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A DAY OF CHRISTMAS VACATION

It was shortly after dinner when I asked my brother Pete to allow me to go to town and bring my friends, Ted and Sam, out to his farm. He looked up quickly, with a gleam of suspicion in his eyes. He asked me why I was not satisfied to stay in the house during such cold weather, and told me that I should freeze my toes off on the way to town.

"What do you want with those two out here?" he asked. I told him that my intention was to go on a long hunt the following day in Buffalo Valley, which was twelve miles southeast of his farm. He finally consented, and told me that I was undertaking the most foolhardy adventure he had ever heard of, and that I should be sorry for it. But I was determined, and he could not persuade me to change my mind.

I put on my boots and heavy sheepskin-lined coat, for it was bitter cold that day. I hitched up old Sally and started for the town which was five miles to the northwest. It was so cold that the air felt like needles in one's lungs. I kept straight on for town though, not paying any attention to a storm approaching from the direction of the town.

I reached town about 1:30 o'clock, to find that the boys were waiting for me in front of Ted's home, for I had written them the day before that I was coming for them. They were bundled up in the heaviest clothes they could find. Ted had on a pair of boots, and each one carried a .22 calibre, hammerless, repeater rifle. They were both Remingtons and but newly bought. Sam had a game-sack and both had cartridges in sufficient number. "Come in and warm up,"

said Ted, "you must be almost frozen to death."

We entered and sat a long time in front of the fire planning and thinking much about our coming hunt. Sam suggested that we take Pat, my brother's dog, along with us, and we all agreed. I looked out through the window and saw that the sky was darkening. I told the boys that we had better start for home. Just as we started out large, white flakes began to fall and soon covered the ground with a white mantle of snow. The wind increased in velocity and shook the buggy back and forth. We urged Sally into a faster trot, hoping to beat the storm, or at least the heaviest part of it, out to the farm house, that now could be plainly seen three miles to the southeast. But we were soon overtaken by the storm and could not see three yards ahead of us. The layer of snow was soon so thick that the wheels sank in half way to the axle. The load soon became too heavy for the horse and we got off to walk the rest of the way. After going another mile we were ploughing through three feet of snow. We unhitched the horse and let her go free, ourselves taking the road homeward.

It was 5 o'clock when I awoke the next morning. It was still pitch dark outside, but because we wanted to be on our way to the Valley at sunrise we had to pack our things in the dark. Each one needed a gun, cartridges and a pair of snowshoes, besides something to eat for dinner. With snowshoes we could reach the Valley in two hours, which would leave us six hours for hunting and two hours for the return journey.

I wakened my friends, after which we had a hasty breakfast. We packed our goods and at 6:15 we passed out of the gate and turned to the southwest. We found mink and muskrat tracks all along the few streams that we passed, showing that game was abundant. These streams would make ideal hunting and trapping places in winter. More traces showed along the streams as we progressed in our journey, and we occasionally saw a rabbit. Presently we came to a small stream where mink and fox tracks showed. This stream led straight east, and we followed it for two miles. One hour after we left this stream we descended into Buffalo Valley. Ted went south, while Sam and I turned east. We hunted all that day until 4 o'clock

in the afternoon, at which time we came together again, where we had parted at 8 o'clock in the morning.

In all we had the pelts of five foxes, four mink and seven muskrats, which was the most we had ever acquired in one day. It was 4 o'clock when we started for home, well satisfied with our day's work.

—Paul Wiesner, '27.

The Senior classes, both Classical and Commercial, have placed their order for class rings.

A smile is the only crack in the face that is pleasant.

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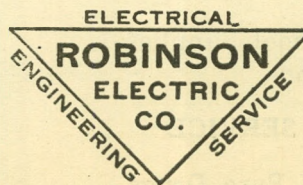
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DEVELOPMENT IN BASKETBALL

When basketball was organized thirty-five years ago, the rules were very simple. Nine general rules governed the whole game. These rules regulated the size of the basket, the kind of ball to be used, how the ball was to be handled, what constituted a foul, the duties of the umpire and referee and the time of the halves.

These few rules governed practically all games until 1905 when a number of Eastern colleges organized a Basketball Rules Committee.

College basketball had been played since 1894, when Yale first organized a team, but inter-collegiate basketball became generally popular only after 1901. In July of 1905 the first committee met in New York to draft the first set of college playing rules.

The rules were formulated and arranged in their logical order, first describing the legal equipment, then defining terms, the game, right and wrong action of the players and the penalties, a new out-of-bounds rule and allowing more freedom of the dribble.

In the spring of 1907 the committee legislated on the playing rules, the supervision of the game in all details, provided for better officials and the advancement of propaganda for clean and wholesome sport.

In 1909-10 Dr. James Naismith of the University of Kansas, the founder of the game, was chosen to membership on the Rules Committee and he has been on the committee ever since, for many years as an active member and later as an honorary member.

In 1911 the personal foul rule and the first of the moves against the "bodily contact game" were adopted. In 1913 the out-of-bounds rule was changed so that now the ball out of bounds is given to the opponent of the player causing it to go out.

In 1915-16 the Joint Basketball Rules Committee was organized uniting the three then existing committees, viz.: Y. M. C. A., the A. A. U and the N. C. A. A.

Very few changes were made in the rules between the years 1913 and 1922, and these usually have been in the interest of clearness. In 1922

the goal zone was adopted and in 1923 the rule was made requiring the player fouled to shoot the foul, thus doing away with the so-called "star" foul shooter.

In 1924 only minor changes were made in the rules and the outstanding changes made in 1925 are those abolishing the goal zone and the hand-behind-the-back on jump ball.

Basketball today is the premier indoor competitive sport in the United States. Its popularity is due to the fact that it has become a highly skillful game and only those athletes who are physically and mentally fit can expect to get very far as a team. It is now a game of wits and endurance compared to the game in the early nineties.

No game of any degree of popularity will remain fixed as to its rules.

Every year the rules are changed, tending to place basketball on the basis of skill rather than strength.

To improve the game still further there should be a rule governing the size of the court, establishing a minimum and a maximum size court.

Basketball will be improved still more by competent officials who interpret the rules strictly and enforce them. A certain coach claims that basketball has become an officials' game, and that today the king bees on the floor are the referee and the umpire.—Adapted.

Pfannenstiel still believes that the answers to the problems in Commercial Arithmetic are wrong. He must be from Missouri for he wants to be shown.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

The mid-year examinations will begin Monday, January 25, and the semi-annual reports will be given out on the thirtieth of January. Monday, February 1, the second semester will begin.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

Although only one of the many members of the class who went out for basketball made the team, yet they all are eagerly looking forward to the first basketball game on the home court.

Nicky Leiker was the only member of the class fortunate enough to "make" the first team. All right, Nicky, do your stuff.

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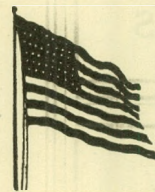
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AMONG THE FACULTY

Christmas was a busy season for the Fathers of the College. The Rev. Fr. Eugene, director, went to Concordia to help with the confessions and at the solemn high masses at the cathedral.

Fr. Lewis rendered the same service at Ellis.

Fr. Ferdinand assisted at the solemn vespers at St. Joseph's church on Christmas night as subdeacon.

Fr. George celebrated Christmas at his mission in Hyacinth. He had planned to have forty-hours beginning on Sunday, December 27, but due to the extremely cold weather this celebration had to be postponed until a later date.

Park was the scene of Fr. Florence's Christmas labors. He assisted Fr. Burkard during the holidays.

Fr. Jordan celebrated Christmas at Yocemento, and used the holidays to pay a few visits to friends in surrounding towns.

Fr. Herbert was in Munjor for the greater part of the holidays. Fr. Herbert has been appointed prefect to take Fr. Matthew's place since Fr. Camillus was relieved of the job.

Frs. Alfred and Camillus helped out with confessions, distribution of communion and at the solemn high mass on Christmas day. Fr. Camillus preached at the late mass. In the evening Fr. Alfred held the vesper service, assisted by Frs. Camillus and Ferdinand as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively.

Prof. Weigel entertained several members of the faculty at his home during the holidays. Several of the professors enjoyed a pleasant time playing the "Auto Race Game" with Prof. Weigel's children.

Coach George Crawford and Mrs. Crawford spent the holidays with Mrs. Crawford's family in Wichita.

Several of the professors took advantage of the entertainments being given by the parishes of the surrounding towns. Frs. Eugene, Alfred and Camillus went over to Munjor to see the splendid musical and singing program that the Munjor band gave. Frs. Eugene, Jordan and Camillus enjoyed the children's plays at Victoria, and Frs. Eugene, Florence, Herbert, Alfred and Camillus accepted Fr. Gilbert's invitation to come to Ellis and see the K. of C. stage the play, "Tony the Convict."

During the vacation Frs. Eugene, Justin and Lewis were busy working on the temporary chapel that was arranged in the college. While this little chapel is no Rheims or Cologne Cathedral, it will house the Lord right in the college with us, and work will

seem more pleasant with the consciousness that the Savior is over us.

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN

Anthony Schlyer, who has been indisposed for some time, is coming to classes more regularly now. Perhaps it is due to a New Year's resolution.

Although the Freshmen lost in the inter-class tournament, nevertheless three members of the class "made" the first team, namely Tony Wiesner, Alfred Werth and Theodore Lang.

A member of the Freshman class showed his pugilistic prowess in a boxing match staged at the American Legion smoker.

The Freshman class welcomes a new member in the person of Theodore Lang of Ellis. The Freshman class now numbers eighteen.

Albert Spiess is a promising Greek scholar, for he can remember from his history of all great Greek heroes.

SENIOR COMMERCIAL

All members of this class have returned and are determined to keep the good New Year's resolutions they made. One or the other is tardy at times.

Three of our class made the first team in basketball: Leo Staab, Aloysius Schueler, and Henry Bremerkamp.

"History is quite an easy subject." This was the reply of a student to a member of the class. Well, this student may think so, but some of us KNOW better. Ever since we have to study some of the "Current Issues" it does not seem quite so easy. The captain of the basketball team

was chosen from the Classical Department. A member of our class ran a close second. "Bally" in his speech, thanked the boys for choosing him and told them that since this was his last year he would try to lead the squad to victory in the majority of games.

HIGH SCHOOL SOPHOMORE

The Sophomore class made a good showing in the inter-class basketball tournament, winning two out of three. They take pride in giving the Seniors a race, who defeated them by only one basket and that was made in the last few minutes of play.

Three members of the class, Clarence Dreese, Isidore Werth and Clem Werth, are on the first teams. Uphold the honor of the class boys! We feel honored to have you represent the class.

The other morning John Grabbe absent-mindedly put corn flakes into his saucer and molasses into his bowl.

"Under the Flag," by the H. C. C. Newman Club at the Strand, Feb. 15. Afternoon and evening. Come all!

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SENIORS WIN CUP
(Continued from Page 1)

cessful. Clem Werth dropped in several long ones, and Isidore Werth was the star player of the evening. He shot goal after goal from past the center of the court. The Seniors kept the lead throughout the game although the Sophs tied them several times. The Seniors received quite a scare, but they came forth victorious.

Seniors 31, Juniors 2

After a rest of two days the Seniors and Juniors were at it again on the final evening. The Juniors were anxious to deadlock the series by upsetting the Seniors, but the latter got away to a flying start by dropping in four field goals before their opponents even touched the ball. The Seniors continued to pile up points during the entire game, although enough set-ups were missed to beat several teams. The Juniors' lone field goal came in the second quarter when Nicky Leiker dropped in a long one. Bruno Stramel had his first tryout in this game and showed good form. "Red" Jacobs, center for the Seniors, played in good style.

Sophomores 12, Freshmen 5

The Sophs and Freshmen played the final game of the tournament. The Freshmen made their last stand for a victory, but failed. Both sides remained scoreless until nearly the first half was over when the Sophs shot a free throw. In the second half the Sophs scored consistently with the Freshmen trailing in the dust. In the final quarter Alfred Werth dropped in a free throw for the Freshmen and Tony Wiesner followed this with two field goals. Alfred Werth, a newcomer in the game, played the best brand of basketball shown by the Freshmen throughout the tournament. Clarence Drees showed up well for the Sophs, while Isidore Werth failed to score a single long shot.

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.667
Juniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	3	.000

Selection of First Team

After watching closely the style of play of each one in the tournament the coach had an easy job picking the first string men. He has organized these into two teams: The Blacks and the Whites.

Following is the line-up of both teams:

BLACKS—"Pike" Bremenkamp, f; L. Staab, f or c; "Red" Jacobs, c; J. Bahl "Bally", g; Gus Werth, g; Substitutes: Bruno Stramel, f or g; Theodore Lang, g.

WHITES—"Issie" Werth, f; Clem Werth, f or g; Tony Wiesner, c; "Skinny" Schueler, g; "Swede" Drees, g or c. Substitutes: "Nicky" Leiker, f; Alfred Werth, f or G.

Murphy: What do they do with dogs at the dog pound?

Nicky: Make sausages.

THE CHAPEL
(Continued from Page 1)

art students showed artistic powers in converting ordinary windows into real art windows. His secret is known only to a few, but all visitors stand in amazement at the beautiful windows.

The pews were stained and varnished by our painter and his helpers.

Now the work is done and all are genuinely glad that we possess a chapel we can call our own.

Our chapel is snugly situated high and far away from the stir and hubbub of the world. It is delightfully cozy.

The willingness which the boys displayed in giving free time to help arrange the chapel shows how glad they are to have it. Now that the chapel is a reality the boys will continue to remember the benefactors of the school in their prayers and ask God to bless them and at the same time they will ask the good Lord to hasten the completion of the New College, where the chapel will not be so cramped as the one now in use.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

On Monday afternoon, January 4, the students returned from their Christmas vacation. Before vacation the Father Director told them that he had a big surprise for them when they should return. Naturally then, the first thing the students asked about, when they reported, concerned the big surprise. They soon found out for themselves when they reached the "dormi" to unpack their baggage. All unpacking was forgotten and up the steps they ran to behold the big surprise—the cozy little chapel.

Classes resumed on Tuesday, January 5. The students realized that only a short time intervened between then and the end of the first term

and therefore have overcome those "heartfelt blues" in less than no time. Occasionally one still hears something to the tune of, "I've got the baby sister blues, Oh, Mamma!" but the fellow guilty of such utterances will probably not be able to express his "blues" after the semi-finals.

On Tuesday morning, January 12, the students attended the solemn funeral for the deceased Sister M. Odelia, C. S. A.

"Prince" Miller is no longer a boarder. He comes to school every morning in the car. Well, in case he does not come on time he can at least blame someone else.

The members of the Dramatic Club under the direction of Rev. Father Ferdinand, are diligently practicing the drama "Under the Flag". The date for the performance has been set for February 15, the place Strand Theatre, the time 2:30 and 8 p. m. Don't forget.

Jake Gerstner, the janitor, was sick in bed for a few days, suffering from a severe cold. He is back on duty again.

AN EXPLANATION

Owing to the fact that Washington's Birthday comes during the Lenten season, the H. C. C. Newman club will give its first public entertainment on Monday, February 15, at the Strand Theatre. The cast is well chosen and the members are working hard to make this entertainment a success. "Under the Flag," the drama they have selected, is a patriotic play and very interesting. You cannot afford to miss it. Remember, February 15 at the Strand.

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