

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

BASKETBALL NUMBER

VOLUME V

HAYS, KANSAS, JANUARY, 1929

NUMBER 5

"THE ROSARY"

Alumni Association Put On Successful Presentation at Strand

"The Rosary", a four act comedy drama was the selection of the H. C. C. Alumni Association for their annual presentation.

The play was given at the Strand Theater, Thursday, December 27, to an exceptionally large audience.

Albert Spies, in the role of Fr. Kelly, an Irish priest, made a very creditable appearance in a role that was difficult to portray.

Ernest Malone, as Bruce Welton, the Wall Street broker, enacted a heavy part with ease.

John M. Kinderknecht, as Kenward Wright, a cousin to Welton and a former suitor of Welton's wife, measured up to the usual standard of ability which he showed in former plays.

Charles Harrow as a young man very much in love with an Irish miss was portrayed very cleverly by Frank J. Staab.

Ott P. Weigle was inimitable in his performance of Lee "Skeeter" Martin and kept the audience in a continuous uproar in his vain attempts to make the taciturn Lesura Watkins, played by Mrs. O. P. Weigel, laugh. Mrs. Weigel as Miss Watkins performed well in a part that required skill and clever handling.

Miss Anna Wasinger, playing a dual part as Vera Welton, wife of Bruce Welton, and Alice March, her twin sister, was highly dramatic and performed in a manner far above the ordinary.

In Alexia Schueler was found a typical Irish lass who could not love any man who was not Irish.

The music at the organ was supplied by Mr. Richard Dreiling, organist for the Strand Theater. Mrs. Mathilda Mier Ross sang several verses of the Rosary, during the play. This drama was given under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Denis, Director of Dramatics, at Hays Catholic College.

SYNOPSIS

Act 1. Bruce Welton returns to his country home after a strenuous day on Wall Street. Finds his old friend and tutor, Father Kelly, with his niece, Kathleen O'Connor, and his friend, Ken Wright. Gives Mrs. Welton his wedding anniversary present. Mrs. Welton's sister, Alice, arrives suddenly.

Act 2. Bruce has big deal under way on Wall Street. Reveals secrets to Vera. Bruce is worrying. Questions Wright about his secret enemy on Wall Street. Father Kelly finds secret of Charley's troubles and of Kathleen's ailments. Alice, Vera's sister, disappears during the night.

Act 3. Bruce accuses Vera of meeting a strange man and of revealing Bruce's plans on Wall Street. Telephone call tells them Alice is seriously injured and in a hospital in New York city. Bruce learns through his manager, that his enemy has caused his total ruin. He attempts suicide.

Act 4. One year later. Vera and Bruce has separated and are drifting about. Kathleen and Father Kelly are in the Chapel the morning of its opening. Skeeter, Vera, Bruce

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|--------------|----------------------|
| January 16 | Plainville at Hays |
| January 18 | Ellis at Ellis |
| January 23 | Wakeeney at Hays |
| January 25 | Bison at Bison |
| January 29 | Quinter at Quinter |
| February 1 | Bison at Hays |
| February 2 | Russell at Hays |
| February 8-9 | (Tentative) |
| February 13 | Ellis at Hays |
| February 20 | Quinter at Hays |
| February 22 | Wakeeney at Wakeeney |
| February 28 | Russell at Russell |

and Charley come back before early Mass. Wright comes for Bruce to take him to a sanitarium. Father Kelly finds Bruce's enemy.

ALUMNI FETE PLAYERS

The annual banquet which is given by the Alumni Association to the members of the football squad was held on Sunday evening, Jan. 6. The toastmaster for the evening was Wm. Toepfer.

Coach Lane gave a short address in which he touched upon the past season and all agreed with him in considering it a successful football year. Prospects for a more successful season in 1929 are very bright. Rev. Fr. Justin spoke on the cooperation of the Alumni with the school and thanked the Alumni for their faithful support in the past.

Capt. Walters expressed his appreciation of the fact that the Alumni had done very much to make the past season successful. Albert Spies and Harold Mackey also gave expression to sentiments of gratitude for all that had been done. A few well chosen remarks were made by the Rev. Fr. Gregory.

Then came the surprise of the evening when the President of the Association, Mr. Toepfer, presented Fr. Justin with a check for the amount covering the expenses of the new basketball sweat uniforms. This gift is just one of the many proofs of the Alumni Association's loyalty to the school. A word of thanks from Father Justin with some appropriate remarks from Prof. Weigel brought the program to a close.

Fr. Florence Suffers Injury

The readers of the Journal will be very sorry to learn of the accident that deprived Fr. Florence of a part of his thumb.

We could not get full particulars of the accident but we understand it happened while he was working on the paper cutter in the press room. Father is getting along very well and he said he would soon be permitted to remove the bandage from the thumb. Father was always in good spirits throughout his time of suffering and he continued doing his regular work although he was greatly handicapped.

MINSTREL TO BE STAGED

Music Department to Offer Minstrel in Early Spring
Proceeds to Go Toward New College

Following its custom adopted five years ago of placing every year before the public some musical program of interest, the Music Department of the Hays Catholic College has begun plans for this year's production.

Last year the popular operetta "William Tell" was staged before an appreciative audience. Realizing that a change to something lighter would be appreciated, this year's offering will be in the form of a minstrel to be staged at the Strand Theater shortly after Easter. The minstrel of 1929, called the "Louisiana Minstrel", promises to be bigger and better than any before. Only the best available talent of the college will be used and will be assisted by prominent local actors who have frequently appeared before the public and have always met with approval.

Plans are under way for organizing a street parade of the members of the cast, led by a band made up of players from the various towns of the county. This parade will take place before both presentations of the minstrel, in the afternoon as well as in the evening.

What should add interest to this event is the fact that all proceeds will go toward the completion of the new college.

AT LAST A RADIO

With the help of Rev. Fr. Justin, director, and a few generous benefactors the school has procured a radio. It is a Day-Fan, one of the best radios on the market. It is placed in the general office and a loud speaker will be installed in the study hall. This will afford much entertainment for the students. A large number of "day-dodgers" have been enjoying themselves during the noon hour, since the radio has appeared on the scene.

The entire student body wish to thank Rev. Father Justin and the kind benefactors for their wonderful donation. The boys can't adequately express how much they enjoy the radio programs.

PUPILS' RECITAL

Masterly Rendition by Members of Class Under Father Alfred

The Reverend Father Alfred, head of the music department, gave a recital with his pupils Sunday evening, January 20. Many friends attended the musical and all went home delighted with the masterly rendering of all numbers. The following was the program:

Piano, Pansy Schottische...W. Starck
Frank Stecklein
Violin, Airs of the Season...Ambrosio
Julius Eberle
Voice, Just a-Wearyin' for You
Carrie-Jacobs Bond
Joseph Aich
Piano, Jolly Jingles...Sawyer
Theodore Unrein
Violin, Christmas Fantasie...
Franz Wohlfahrt
Henry Stecklein
Voice, Humoresque...
Dvorak-Klickman

Edwin Weigel
Violin, German Folk Song...Weiss
Julius Unrein
Piano, Polka...Köehler

Alfred Koch
Violin, March from "Aida"...
Verdi-Williams
Paul Sauer

Voice, Nazareth...Gounod
Harold Logan
Piano, Flag Day March...J. S. Fearis
Lucius Schmidt

Voice, Good Night, Dear Night...
Lange
Leo Roth

Violin, Minuet in G...Beethoven
Bernard Jaster
Voice, Japanese Love Song...Thomas
Lucius Schmidt

Piano, General Grant's March...
Mack
Alphonse Linnenberger

Violin, Serenade...Schubert
Edward Schreiber

Glee Club—
Joy to the World...Handel
A Lullaby...Gabriel
Mosquitoes...Paul Bliss

PRINTS H. C. C. JOURNAL

This edition of the Journal was printed by the Friary Press. The News Publishing Company prints the H. C. C. Journal regularly but owing to a change of machinery in the News plant, Father Florence, manager of the Friary Press, was requested to run off the present edition of the school paper. Lack of time forbids the present staff of the Friary Press from printing the College Journal regularly.

New Monicker

The H. C. A. fighting Blue and White will henceforth be called by a new name, i. e., Blue Jays. We have long recognized the need of a name with which to distinguish our athletic teams but no suitable name was suggested. So when Coach Lane introduced the Blue Jays we decided the name was very appropriate. Henceforth, our warriors shall be called the Blue Jays.

Former Director Broadcasts

A former director of the Hays Catholic Academy, the Rev. Fr. Eugene, O. M. Cap, is broadcasting from station WOBW, located at Charleston, W. Virginia, every Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:00.

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THE "QUESTION MARK"

Recently the attention of the world was fixed on the big tri-motor Fokker plane, "Question Mark", as it soared and skimmed aloft battling with winds and rain and darkness in its great endurance test. It was successful. When the big plane landed with 150 hours and 40 minutes to its credit, all previous records made by heavier-than-air craft were broken. And a new and glorious feat was written in the annals of aviation. Nearly a week in the air! Well might the world pause and wonder.

Aside from the endurance record established, the "Question Mark" has linked another mighty achievement to its name by demonstrating successfully that refuelling in mid-air is not only possible but practical. Before the historic take-off the probability of refuelling during flight was seriously questioned; now it has been definitely settled.

Certainly our admiration for the highly efficient and daring crew should be generous and sincere; but "Imitation is the sincerest flattery". We can best show our admiration and esteem for these new heroes by applying to our individual tasks the same spirit which they evinced in the accomplishment of their great task.

The outstanding feature of their whole enterprise was their determined perseverance. This quality is perhaps nowhere more worthy of cultivation than in student life, where the dullness and monotony of the daily grind become distasteful, then wearisome and finally disgusting. "Variety is the spice of life"—perhaps so, but it is patient plodding that makes life worth while.

It will prove quite humiliating, but very advantageous, when we grow petulant with our work, and everything seems so dull, to think that if we had been among the crew of the "Question Mark" and shown such pettiness of spirit, the whole plan would have been doomed to dismal failure. It will be humiliating, but the thought will make us square our shoulders and go back to our work with a new vigor surprising even to ourselves.—T. M.

CANDLEMAS DAY

On the 2nd of February the church blesses in solemn manner the candles used in divine service. The candle is of a very ancient origin, for we

find it used in pagan worship, particularly in the rites of the dead. In those days any kind of a taper with a wick made of a strip of papyrus and encased in wax was called a candle, from the Latin word "candeo," to burn.

When the infant Church was compelled to hide in catacombs, she made use of the candle to substitute the natural light; but when the Church began to emerge from the catacombs, she retained the candle to enhance the beauty and dignity of the divine services. The Easter vigil, which dates back to apostolic times, was solemnized by the characteristic illumination of multitudinous candles and lamps. Eusebius and Prudentius have left us descriptions of religious functions in which the number of candles was so lavish that they describe them as "pillars of wax." St. Jerome makes mention of candles being used at the reading of the Gospel and on the Easter eve when the baptismal ceremony took place.

Thus, it is seen that the Christian symbolism of blessed candles was already known at an early date. This is confirmed in the liturgical prayer used on Holy Thursday for the blessing of the paschal candle. The candle is to remind us that Jesus is the "Light of the World," as Simon calls Him, "a light for the revelation of the Gentiles and the glory of the people of Israel."—S. F.

SAINT BLAISE AND THE BLESSING OF THE THROAT

Year after year an engaging spectacle is repeated on the third of February. The faithful, young and old, men and women, mothers with their babes, throng to our churches to receive the blessing of Saint Blaise.

Having observed this scene here and there from my earliest youth, I became eager to know more about that familiar Saint. Here are some data which I gathered in my investigation.

Saint Blaise was Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia and suffered martyrdom during the persecution of Licinius about the year 316.

According to the legend, Blaise was a physician before he was raised to the Episcopal See.

One day the Roman governor sent out his hunters to bring Blaise before him. The Saint was found in a cave in the wilderness, to which he had retired.

While prisoner, the saintly Bishop made a wonderful cure. A boy who was choking from a fish bone which had caught in his throat, was preserved from death by the intervention of the Saint. This miraculous cure helped to make him one of the most popular saints of the Middle Ages.

He is patron of all those who suffer from diseases of the throat, of physicians, of wax chandlers. He is likewise patron of many towns and dioceses, especially in Italy.

In many places the blessing of Saint Blaise is given on the third of February. Two candles are consecrated and held in a crossed position by a priest over the heads of the people or in such a way as to touch the throat of the one receiving the blessing. At the same time the priest says the following words: "May God through the intercession of Saint Blaise preserve you from throat troubles and every other evil,

in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost". The words are accompanied by the sign of the cross over the person.—L. S.

THE SCRIMMAGE CONTINUES

We had just tied the score. Our star end had just given us a brilliant example of broken field running for sixty yards and a touchdown. It put new spirit and life into us, and gave us the determination to win. And just as we were lined up for the next scrimmage the whistle blew, ending the second quarter.

We were grateful for the breathing spell. It gave us time to soothe both body and mind, by relaxing the former and encouraging the latter for the struggle still before us.

In such a way I have always liked to represent the school year to myself. Thanksgiving is the end of the first quarter, Christmas closes the second, Easter terminates the third, and Commencement Day is the final whistle. The professor is my coach, my classmates are my teammates, and the year itself is the gridiron.

Opponents have never been lacking me in my scholastic football game. In Latin I met a tough opponent. Greek was an old adversary. Mathematics, English and the sciences practically filled up the schedule. If I could get a good mark I always thought it a touchdown, while the percent I made stood for the number of yards I gained in first downs. The scrimmage practice (the daily drill of the classroom) was hard, but when once one tore down the field for a ninety yard run and a touchdown, we were grateful for the lessons learned in practice.

So now, the second quarter is over. The score is tied. But we will not be satisfied with only a moral victory; ours must be a glorious triumph, one that will cheer the hearts of all about us. And we are determined. Many of us found the first semester hard, while others again, did not put forth their best efforts. Some of us have lagged behind, here and there, or have been guilty of some rude act, but this shall not reoccur. The new semester fills us with new hopes and ambitions. We are going out on that field and rip through every foe like cannon balls and show the world that we are men worthy of our Alma Mater.—L. W.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, a game invented in 1891 by Dr. James Naismith of Kansas University, following a suggestion from Dr. L. H. Gulick that an indoor game might properly fill in the time between the football and the baseball seasons. The first printed statement about the game was made in 1892. It was originally played by branches of the Y. M. C. A. and was subsequently taken up by athletic clubs, schools and colleges.

Basketball is played on any floor or ground free from obstruction with 3,500 square feet of space. The ball is a round rubber bladder measuring not more than 32 inches or less than 30 inches in circumference and weighing not less than 18 nor more than 21 ounces. The baskets are hammock nets of cord suspended from metal rings with an inside diameter of 18 inches. The rings are

placed 10 feet above the ground in the center of the short side of the playing floor, and the inside rim extends 16 inches from a rigid supporting surface, which, if not a wall of the building must be a special background which shall measure six feet horizontally and four feet vertically, and extend not less than three feet above the top of the basket.

The playing floor is approximately 40 by 70 feet. In the middle of the floor is a circle two feet in radius. Twenty feet from the middle of each basket, at right angles to the back line, is the center of another circle with a radius of six feet, at right angles from the back line to the circumference of this circle two parallel lines are drawn, each being 3 feet from the middle of the basket, making a line six feet wide extending out into the floor. In the line-up there are five players on each side—center, right and left guards, right and left forwards. Guards are opposed to forwards, and center to center. The officials are referee, umpire, scorer, and timekeeper. The game consists of two halves twenty minutes each, with a rest of ten minutes between.

With the center standing with both feet within the center circle, the referee puts the ball in play by tossing it up in a plane at right angles to the side lines to a greater height than either of the centers can jump, in such a way that it will drop between them. The ball may be batted or caught by the center men. It may be advanced in any direction with one or both hands by passing, dribbling or shooting, but a player may not run with it or kick it. Violation of any of the rules constitutes a foul.

A goal is made by throwing or batting the ball into the basket of the opposing side and counts two points. A goal from a foul is a free throw for the basket at a distance of not less than 15 feet and counts one point. The side having the highest score at the end of the game is the winner. Certain very definite rules and regulations govern play, and special rules for women adopted in 1899, offer some modifications of the men's game.—A. G.

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FRESHIES' VACATION

I. On the Farm

On the afternoon of Dec. 21, many boys left the college with hearts beating with joy because Christmas vacation had come. I was among them. My brother was waiting to take me home. We stopped at my uncle's place for the evening and I had him take some chances on the pictures we were raffling.

I was surprised to find that every thing seemed different at home from what I thought it had been when I left home. There was work waiting for me, but it was a pleasure for me to do the old familiar chores again. Even the harder tasks soon became easier—easier at least than some of the algebra problems I had been working. The worst job of all was hauling wheat, for I nearly froze. It was even worse than hauling straw, and that's no pleasant job! But it all helped to make the time fly so fast I could hardly realize it, for I no longer counted the days as I did before vacation.

Between jobs I managed to have a real good time. We played a bit of basketball, but did more hunting with the dogs. On one trip we shot eight jackrabbits, of course more for the sport than the meat; though we would probably have had a supper if a certain cottontail had not gotten away. Another time we got ten jacks and then went in search of coyotes, but failed to see any. We also set some traps, two of which disappeared; but we did catch an opossum and some skunks.

Near the end of the vacation several of us went skating a great distance up the creek, then took off our skates and started rabbit hunting. When we had done enough hunting we skated back home again, tired and hungry after a day of adventure and plenty of fun. Wednesday morning I went skating till I was tired, then made a hole in the ice so the fish would come up to the hole, and caught ten before dinner.

The day before Christmas we drove over to my brother's farm to invite him home, but not finding him we set a walking-plow in front of his door and attached a piece of paper saying: "To Leonard, from Santa". New Year's morning we traveled all about the country wishing neighbors and friends a Happy New Year, and we had a splendid time of it.

At my grandfather's it was great fun to watch them break in a young horse that didn't care much about being ridden. I also went to see the oil wells, but the smell of the oil was terrible. One day when the wind was blowing right we had great excitement burning the grass along the roadside. Another after-

noon I enjoyed a ride on one of the sand trucks and saw how they pumped sand out of the river.

The last evening I spent at home they gave a little farewell party for me. All my friends were there and we had a glorious time till midnight. It was hard to leave again, but the time was up and "the best friends must part."

II. In Town

How did I spend my Christmas vacation? Well, we had many a good time. The very first day I helped my brother repair his car, and our gang had many jolly rides in it during the next week and a half. Then we installed the new radio we got for Christmas and that helped us pass many a pleasant hour. The library, too, could tell you that I enjoyed a quiet afternoon or two.

However, vacation did not mean all play! There was housecleaning to be done before Christmas and I had to help. And, boy, how I dread housecleaning! Especially washing windows, although I don't mind waxing floors, chopping wood, and such things.

The day before Christmas I got a job in a store. Luckily I was put in the toy department. It was a joy to watch the little children pick out what they wanted for Christmas and see their eyes sparkle at sight of all the toys. Then after Christmas, I had a three-day job taking inventory and received five dollars in payment.

On Christmas I attended midnight Mass. The church was decorated beautifully and it seemed that nearly everybody went to Holy Communion.

Santa Claus was very good to me.

He brought me the fountain pen I am writing this with, a muffler (not for the car, but for my throat), a pair of gloves (boxing and otherwise), and a pair of socks that were six inches too small.

During vacation I played basket ball a few times, for I take great delight in the game. Both Christmas and New Year's day I went to the movies. The second play was the "Avalanche," taken from the story by Zane Grey, but the picture was not nearly as good as the one on Christmas day.

To our great joy there was a fine snowfall Thursday night. We tied our sled behind the car and rode out into the country. We also had some excellent ice-skating, if you may call the antics I cut "skating." But I enjoyed it immensely and came back good and stiff and sore. Then, too, it was great sport watching the rest play hockey and "duck on the rock," but they were no games for a beginner.

Between work and play I succeeded in selling a few chances on the oil

paintings being raffled at the college. But the time passed so quickly I didn't do half the things I had planned. Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention that New Year's resolution:

"Not to waste time—and to study more diligently this New Year."

—THE FRESHIES.

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FACULTY NOTES

Father Director preached the festive sermon in the local Church on Christmas. Father also made some improvements at the College during the holidays.

Father Florence spent Christmas at Park. Father motored to Grainfield Christmas afternoon. Father Duchesne, Pastor at Grainfield, invited Fathers Burchardt, Florence, and Denis to a six o'clock turkey dinner Christmas evening. Father Florence's afflicted thumb is improving nicely.

Father Alfred returned from Wheeling, W. Va., on Jan. 2. Father is busy preparing for a minstrel which he hopes to have in early spring. Father Alfred is training a Junior orchestra. He is well satisfied with the showing of the members.

Father Camillus is doing splendid work in raffling off three oil paintings for the benefit of the new college. Fathers Camillus and Casimir visited Leoville, Dresden, and Selden in the interest of the New College. During the holidays Father Camillus was called to Lincoln, Kansas, to conduct a funeral for Father Fox who was ill at that time.

Father Matthew acted as chaplain at St. Anthony's hospital on Christmas day. Father Gerard, the regular chaplain, is still a patient at the hospital and is improving slowly. Father Matthew assisted with the confessions in the local parish at Christmas.

Father Denis assisted at Grainfield during the holidays. Father Florence and Father Denis went to Ness City on business during the Christmas recess.

Professors Weigel and Lane went jackrabbit hunting last Sunday. They report a good time and a fair bag of rabbits and bunnies.

Father Mathias spent Christmas

at Wilson. Father also assisted at Ellis and Ransom during the past weeks. Father Mathias is saying Mass daily at the hospital in place of Father Gerard.

Father Vergil helped Father Theodore at Ellis on Christmas and New Year's. Father Vergil assisted at the golden wedding celebration of one of his relatives at Victoria January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bushey, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lane of St. Mary's, parents of Mr. Lewman Lane, were here during the illness of Mrs. L. A. Lane.

SENIOR NOTES

The entire Senior Class attended the picture show, "Wings."

Joe Schueler is getting strong from all the exercise he gets in breaking New Year's Resolutions.

"Fritz" has finally gotten himself a Ford that has windows in it 'n everything. Good boy, "Fritz"!—Now we can ride in comfort.

Giebler and Tony have made the basketball team. Tony jumps center while Gieby plays forward.

"Please, Good Lord—Now don't forsake me." Whispers heard by the seniors as they enter the class rooms on the day of the semester exams.

The Seniors have returned after the holidays with a lot of pep and ambition—vowing to start the New Year right.

Something has come over Fred Wiesner, he is getting rather fierce in basketball.

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in bookkeeping is a crime, but the other day we were surprised to find that Gieby was off only \$479.64.

We are proud that Tony and Gieby belong to the first five in basketball, both are doing more than good on the court.

Some of the Seniors have started on their new bookkeeping set.

"Fritz" has painted his Ford and made her look spick and span. Everyone wonders why. Give us three guesses, "Fritz".

Joe Schueler has vowed not to make any more New Year's resolutions.

Leo Roth has returned to school after a long illness.

We are sorry to say that Clarence Drees, an all around scholar and athlete, has left us. He will be missed by his classmates.

Coach Lane told "Fritz" Wasinger

the other night in basketball practice that if he had been as rough in football as he is in basketball he might have done the team some good.

Peay Injured in Practice

While practicing basketball on January 7, Earnest Peay received a cut directly above his right eye and it was found necessary to have three stitches put in to close the wound.

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SOPHOMORE NOTES

The sophomores had their final semester exams Monday and Tuesday and believe us, Geometry was plenty hard.

While practicing basketball one evening Peay and Dic Brull had a collision; they bumped heads and Peay had to have three stitches put above his right eye. At first we thought Peay had a splinter since the seniors' heads are made of wood.

Anton Wasinger did not return to school until Jan. 6; he claims he had to husk corn, but we think it was a poor excuse because who would shuck corn in the snow?

Mackey and Keberlein, the two sophies, saw action in the Plainville game. They played a very good game.

Koch returned from his Christmas vacation with a new suit. We suppose Santa Claus brought it because Koch believes in Santa.

Richard Leiker returned to Hays Tuesday, New Year's Day, so he would be here for school Thursday. He was not late.

R. Rupp: "Say, Mackey, why does a woman always wear a white dress the day she gets married?"

Mackey: "Because it is the happiest day in her life."

Rupp: "Oh! Then that is why a man dresses in black."

Huser: "Say, Koch, is that boil on the back of your neck ripe?"

Koch: "How do I know; I can't see it."

History Prof: "What is the crescent, Koch?"

Koch: "It is a wrench."

Richard Rupp or "Blessed Albert the Great" has been taking lessons on how to keep order in the library. For further information see Rich.

The Sophomore football lettermen are waiting very patiently for their

football sweaters.

Don't forget, Sophs, we are still in the basketball game. Our chief representative is Mackey and, boys, he is the "hot stuff." We have another one of those good basketball men, Richard Keberlein, who flashed in the Plainville game.

The Sophomores who are taking the commercial course have Industrial Geography instead of Business Arithmetic the second semester. The Classics started Caesar Thursday. We are hoping for the best.

Eaton and Rich Leiker went to the basketball game Wednesday evening. Now don't misunderstand us, we said they went to the basketball game.

JUNIOR JOLTS

Several Juniors are on the first string in basketball. The Junior letter men that did not receive their

sweaters are waiting anxiously for their arrival.

Boucher has joined the class again after several weeks vacation. He said he would rather go to school than have another vacation like he had.

If the college held a record for reading story books, it would be smashed by Jaster. His average is a book a day.

The Junior Commercials came out fairly well in Arithmetic, but Constitution wasn't grapes by a long way. The Commercials are taking Economics instead of Arithmetic.

Arthur Froelich, one of the class who was on the sick list before Christmas, is with us again.

Walters is the only Junior that is strutting around the campus with three stripes.

Basgall: (Inspecting his tie) I'll bet I know where you got that tie.

Beilman: I'll bet you don't.

Basgall: Why around your neck, of course.

Prof: What are some of the horrors of war?

Vic: Eating beans.

Otto Kreutzer through the excellency of the manipulation of the typewriter has been awarded a certificate.

Emil is changing his car but he can't get away from the Ford sound. It is like the lost chord. It's still lost.

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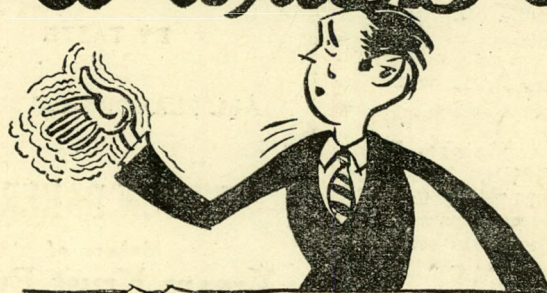
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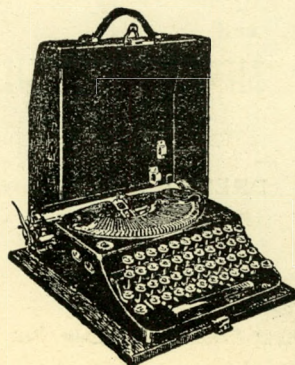
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FRESHY FROLICS

Young (Tuff) Spies says he'd go out for basketball but it would ruin his complexion. We wonder who told him that.

Wolf: Where did you get your new bike?

Brock: From Santa Claus.

Wolf: (to himself), I wonder if he meant that.

Frank Stecklein is going to apply for a waiter's job down town. He thinks he did a good job the other night waiting at table.

Sauer said he didn't have an enjoyable vacation. He ate too much the first day and was laid up all vacation.

Everybody but one reported for classes the first day so we conclude nobody had the flu.

Pat Gleason must be pretty sick because he isn't here. We hope he will soon be well.

Wolf: Well, I think you're out; I made the goal.

Stecklein: Yes, I suppose; there goes mine.

Beilman claims the old Ford that they fixed up is the best car in town (of that model).

Joe Drees is the new sheik of the class.

We have another addition to the day scholars, Luetters.

Agriculture is the new subject. From the looks of it, it won't be hard.

Prof: On your tombstone, Sauer, will be the inscription, "Here lies the man who talked himself to death,

and also many others." Sauer: How do you know? Prof: From the way you're carrying on now.

EXCHANGES

We wish to extend our hearty thanks and good wishes to our many friends among the exchanges.

The following is a partial list of the welcome publications that reach our desk:

- Notre Dame News, Notre Dame College,
- School Life, Hodgeman County Community High School, Jetmore,
- The Dove, Mt. St. Scholastica Academy, Atchison,
- The Laurel, St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.,
- The Dial, St. Mary's College, St. Marys,
- Marymount College Sunflower, Marymount College, Salina,
- The Xaverian, Junction City,
- The Simonian, St. Simons School, Ludington, Mich.,
- St. Johns Record, Collegeville, Minn.
- Jetmore Republican, Jetmore,
- The Bulletin, K. S. T. C., Emporia,
- The Leader, K. S. T. C., Hays,
- The Spearville News, Spearville,
- L'Elite, Aurora High School, Aurora,
- The Rosarian, Holy Rosary Academy, Louisville, Ky.,
- The Rambler, St. Benedict's College, Atchison,
- College Life, College of Emporia, Emporia,
- The Echoes, Immaculate Conception

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- Collegio, K. S. T. C., Pittsburg,
- Pep, Jasper Academy, Jasper, Ind.,
- The Brown and White, St. Francis Preparatory Seminary, Mount Health, O.,
- The Spotlight, St. Teresa High School, Hutchinson,
- The Hour Glass, St. Marys College, St. Marys,
- The Hilltop News, Mt. Mercy Academy, Grand Rapids, Mich.,
- The Tower, St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, Wis.,
- Initium, St. Joseph's High School, Manett, Mo.,
- St. Vincent College Journal, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa.,
- St. Marys Trumpet, St. Marys High

Mr. Micheal A. Ryan (Gus), '20 and Miss Zeldia Clifton were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Thursday, January 3rd, at Denver, Colo. Congratulations.

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Student Meets With Accident
Joe Palen, '31, is hobbling around on crutches as the result of an accident that occurred Dec. 27. Palen was standing on the running board of a Ford when he slipped and his foot was run over by the rear wheel of the car. Several bones were dislocated and ligaments injured.

The theatre is an art and cannot be mixed with business.—Michael Strange.

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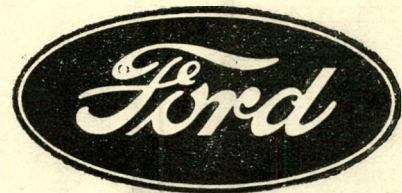
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WHY A BOY SHOULD STUDY MUSIC

(By Fanny E. Dimmick)

The great philosopher, Socrates, had dreams in which he heard voices saying, "Socrates, apply yourself to and practice music." Although this advice was uttered many centuries ago, we recognize its value no less today, for we know that the study of music is good for the soul. Socrates well knew the value of the practice of music as a character builder and a mind trainer. A natural trait of boyhood is a certain amount of crudeness and roughness. The practice of music has a refining influence on the character, for, through music the boy expresses his better self and develops the finer qualities of moral strength and character. The value of the study of music as a mind trainer is well-known among educators.

The practice of music trains the boy's mind for clear, quick thinking, the fingers for digital skill and dexterity, the ears for keenness of hearing, the feet for quick action. The imagination is trained by bringing out the thoughts and ideas of the composer. The memory is made accurate, so that the imagination of the interpreter may be left free to bring out the thought of the composition.

Childhood is the time to begin the mastery of music. Time so spent in youth will mean unlimited joy to the young man. The boy who passes by the opportunity to study music will deeply regret it when he reaches manhood. "Why didn't my mother make me practice?" is the cry of many men. In nine out of ten cases, Mother wished with all her heart, and Father too, that their boy would apply himself to music. But the opportunity slipped by.

The study of music in the young

college student develops a taste for art; it is an aid towards clear thinking and it increases the power of concentration. College students are taught dead languages and higher mathematics just to train the mind. The late Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former President of Harvard University, said, "Music rightly taught is the best mind trainer on the list."

To the young business man, the study and appreciation of music is a source of great pleasure and recreation, besides being an inspiration and help toward a successful business career. Many of our greatest men studied music as boys. President Calvin Coolidge is a great advocate of good music. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes is a musician and his composition, "Melody" is played by Fritz Kreisler. The Hon. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House, is a musician, and in his boyhood faithfully practiced music from the age of ten to his eighteenth year. Mr. Longworth said: "A love for music and a musical training always have seemed to me to have an un-

questioned value for the man of affairs who has been fortunate enough to possess them."

The practice of music is of vital importance to the boy, indispensable to the young man and still more indispensable to the young father. The father who studied music in his youth will be an inspiration and help to the children in their study of music. His knowledge will be an incentive to the young son and daughter to practice music.

Longfellow once said: "Show me the home where music dwells, and I will show you a home that is happy, peaceful, and contented." Let us have more homes where boys and girls express themselves through music and thus satisfy the longing

we all have for happiness, peace and contentment.

—"The Etude," March, '28.

Boucher Returns

Adlore Boucher, '30, has returned to class after an absence of several weeks. He had an attack of the flu before the holidays. Complications set in necessitating Boucher's absence from school for a couple of weeks.

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H. C. A. IN VICTORY

Find Plainville Rather Easy Opponent at Basketball Wednesday

The Hays Catholic College Blue Jays won a rather easy victory over the Plainville high school five at the College Coliseum Wednesday night, January 16, by a score of 36 to 8. The H. C. A. Jays were not in top shape as was clearly shown by the rather erratic playing they displayed. The Plainville team was lost on the large court and could not get started until in the last two or three minutes when they scored six points. Captain Wiesner of the Hays machine was high point man of the game, with eighteen tallies to his credit. McAuliffe for the visitors scored five points.

The line-up and score:

| Hays— | FG | FT | F |
|------------------|----|----|---|
| Mackey | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Wiesner | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Wiesner | 9 | 0 | 3 |
| Stanton | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Giebler | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Basgall | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kaberlein | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rupp | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brull | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Totals | FG | FT | F |
|------------------|----|----|---|
| Plainville— | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McAuliffe | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| McKenzie | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Veatch | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sparks | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mendenhall | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hughes | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alvin | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals

Officials: Referee, Schmitt, K. U. Timekeeper, Rardin, K. S. T. C.

THIRD WIN FOR H. C. A.

Send Ellis Railroaders to the "Rep" Track Friday Night

The Ellis High School Railroaders were wrecked by the H. C. A. Blue Jays Friday night by a score of 16 to 7, on the Ellis court.

The contest was a hard fought one, with neither team having much advantage until the last quarter when the Hays boys scored 10 points.

The game assumed a defensive slant from the start and remained so with H. C. A. however, forging into the lead early in the session, a lead which they held throughout the four set-ups.

Wiesner of the Blue Jays was high score player, with 9 points.

Lane's proteges, with the exception of Wiesner, had a hard time locating the basket.

This is the third victory for Hays Catholic Academy.

The line-up and score:

| Hays— | FG | FT | F |
|------------------|----|----|---|
| Mackey | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Wiesner | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Wiesner | 3 | 3 | 2 |

| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Stanton | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Giebler | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| Ellis | FG | FT | F |
| Urie | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Furbeck | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Glass | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mattis | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Loftin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiesner | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Fox | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 2 | 3 | 5 |

Official: Weidlein, referee.

WHAT WE NEED

A little more kindness
And a little less greed,
A little more giving
And a little less need.
A little more smile
And a little less frown;
A little less kicking
A man when he's down.
A little more "we"
And a little less "I,"
A little more laugh
And a little less cry,
A little more flowers
On the pathway of life,
And fewer on the grave
At the end of the strife.

HOW ABOUT IT?

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14 and 15, were mid-year examination days, and besides the ordinary activities of the school we noticed the existence of the semi-annual crop of long faces. We always get a lot of food for thought from these elongated human maps and if only the owners of the before mentioned long faces would wander with us for a minute into the realms of thought and reflection we are sure that we could prescribe a sure cure for these facial contortions. Why not diagnose the case and find out the cause, or perhaps causes, that bring about the condition? Do you ever discuss History, Language, Science and Mathematics while "cutting" study hours, when you are to be found loafing somewhere, attending parties, out joy riding, etc? Why not profit by our former experiences and turn over a new leaf? Let's be honest with ourselves and devote the daily allotted time to the preparation of our

school assignments and there will be no occasion to worry when examinations begin.—P. W.

DONATIONS

We wish to express our hearty thanks to Sgt. Wm. Loster for a valuable specimen which he donated to the museum. We appreciate the kindness of Sergeant Loster.

A special expression of gratitude is also due Fr. Florence for a beautiful amice which he presented to the College Chapel.

Philosopher's Death

Socrates, the famous Greek philosopher, in 39 B. C., was accused of impiety (the introduction of new gods) and of corrupting the youth. He defended himself in a famous speech which enraged rather than conciliated his judges. He was condemned, and drank hemlock in his prison surrounded by his disciples.

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| 14-inch Floor Brush..... | 89c |
| Glass Tumblers. 3 for..... | 9c |
| Household Scales | 98c |
| Bright Colored Handle Kitchen Assortment. Ea. | 10c |

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