

The H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

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BISHOP TIEF ORATORY CONTEST

Subjects Will Be Announced Later

The annual oratory contest for the Bishop Tief Medal will be held on Thursday, May 14.

The subjects for this contest will be announced immediately after the Easter recess. In general the subjects will treat of Catholic lay activities, which should prove both interesting and instructive. All students are eligible. The respective classes will hold their eliminations prior to the main contest on May 14.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES SPRING RECITAL

Glee Club and Orchestra Appear in Uniform

At an Assembly Program held on Wednesday, March 25, the Music Department of H. C. C. A. gave its spring recital. It was more or less a rehearsal for the music contest to be held at Wakeeney shortly after Easter.

The Orchestra, Glee Club and Mixed Chorus appeared in uniforms which made a very pleasant setting. The uniform consists of white duck trousers and dark coats.

This was the first public appearance of the recently organized mixed chorus. Father Alfred has full charge of the music department.

Following is the program:

- Mignonette..... Hadley
- Song of India..... Rymski-Korsakoff
- Orchestra
- The Old Rugged Cross—Recitation.....
- George Bennard
- Edmund Rupp
- Mother Macree—Song—Geo. Schaefer
- Close of Another Day—Song—O'Hara
- Rudolf Brungardt
- Scotch Poem—Piano Solo—W. Sander
- Psalm of Life—Recitation—Longfellow
- Benno Karlin
- Little Lad O' Dreams—Song—Lemont
- Robert Dreiling
- If I Were A Rose—Song—Nesselberg
- John Vesecky, Edmund Dreiling
- Adagio (From IX Concerto by De
- Beriot—Violin Solo.....
- Paul Sauer, Paul Wiesner
- Lilac Tree—Song..... Gartlan
- Marvin Dinges
- Mark Antony's Address—Shakespeare
- Raymond Knoll
- The Mighty Deep—Song..... Jude
- Frank Stecklein
- Tail O' Me Coat—Song.....
- Arthur Brungardt
- Trees—Song..... Kilmer Rasbach
- Louis Dreiling
- Quartet—Peggy..... Cox
- Edmund Dreiling, John Vesecky
- Rudolf Brungardt, Frank Stecklein
- Steal Away—Huntley Male Glee Club
- Listen to the Lambs—Dett..... Chorus

125 LANGUAGES SPOKEN IN EUROPE

Publications of the Linguistic office show 125 languages are used in Europe, according to an Associated Press dispatch of January 21, 1931, from Geneva.

The leaders are: German, spoken by 81,000,000; Russian, 70,000,000; English, 47,000,000; Italian, 41,000,000; and French, 39,000,000.

New College to Be Completed Soon

Contractor Promises to Have the Building Ready for Occupancy by September

Increased Enrollment Expected

Curriculum of College Extended To Include Courses in Agriculture and Applied Sciences

At the meeting of the Executive Committee held at the Monastery on the afternoon of March 26 with the Rt. Rev. Francis J. Tief, D.D., Bishop of Concordia, presiding, it was decided to give out the contracts for completing the New College.

This news was given to the press immediately and the contractor was also notified. When Mr. Jacobs, the contractor, was later interviewed he gave out the statement that he believed he could have the college ready to open in time for the fall term in September. A tentative date for the dedication has been set for October 4th, on the feast of St. Francis.

After this meeting another meeting was held with the Rt. Rev. Bishop, Mr. Blevins, secretary of the executive committee, and with representatives of the Capuchin Province of St. Augustine, under whose management the New College will be, discuss plans for extending the curriculum of the new institution. The College will continue giving the classical course leading to the bachelor of arts degree with a special department for young

men studying for the priesthood. A five-year plan of development of the school was decided upon and it is believed that the curriculum will then include courses in agriculture and applied sciences.

A course in military training in the high school department will be introduced as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made with the U. S. War Department.

With the wider facilities offered it is expected to double the enrollment.

The members of the executive committee are: Rt. Rev. Francis J. Tief, D.D., Bishop of Concordia; Herman J. Tholen, chairman; J. Don Blevins, secretary; J. A. Mermis, J. S. Bird, J. M. Schaefer, Fred W. Arnhold, V. A. Weigel, M. A. Basgall, F. S. Wasinger, P. G. Schaefer, Rev. Father Herbert and Rev. Father Alfred.

MACKEY WINS COUNTY CONTEST

In the County elimination for the oratory contest sponsored by the Kansas City Star, Harold Mackey was chosen by unanimous consent of the judges to represent Ellis County in the district contest to be held at Ellsworth on Monday, April 6.

The County Contest was held on Monday, March 30, at the Hays High School auditorium. The judges were: C. F. Wiest, C. H. Landrum and Thornton Wells, all of the Fort Hays Kansas State College.

EASTER RECESS Vacation Will Last One Week

The Easter recess will begin Tuesday afternoon, March 31 at 3:15 and will close Tuesday, April 7. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday, April 8th.

There will be no students staying at the College during the recess.

PATRONAL FEAST OBSERVED

St. Joseph's Day Celebrated With Solemn Services in Church

The feast of St. Joseph, Patron of the College, was solemnly observed by the faculty and student. At nine o'clock solemn services were held in the parish church. Father Florence, owing to the illness of Father Director, was celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Fathers Joseph and Marion. Father Frederick held the festive oration. The rest of the day was observed as a holiday at the College.

MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT

On Thursday evening, March 23, the students and faculty were entertained with several reels of moving pictures.

Two reels showed the astonishing things that can be done by the wireless and one reel was for the benefit of those who have need to reduce their waistline. The feature picture was the K. U.-Aggie football game.

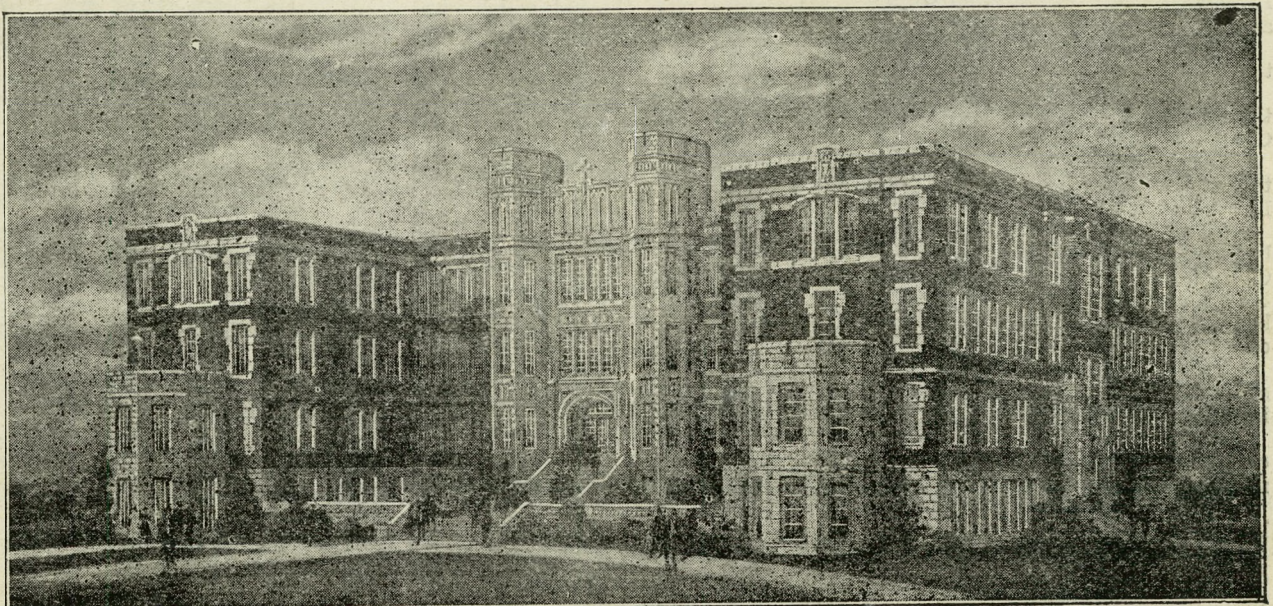
Mr. J. A. Mermis kindly loaned his projector and also showed several reels of local happenings.

Before the showing of the pictures Joe Palen gave an exhibition of tricks that can be done with the lasso.

This month the Junior High has ten on the Honor Roll. They are: Arthur Brungardt, Marvin Dinges, Joseph Koerner, George Schaefer, Edwin Schreiner, Isadore Stecklein, Joseph Zwenger, Melvin Beilman, Mike Bird and Lenoard Schenk.

Father Alfred gave the Faculty and students a big surprise the other day. In one of his musical entertainments, a few of the Junior High boys rendered soprano solos. They also took part in the Glee Club numbers for mixed voices. Here's hoping that we will hear from them again.

The Junior High will be represented in a Spelling Bee to find out the best speller in Ellis county. Will we win? Sure!



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AD MULTOS ANNOS!

1921-1931

ON March 30th it will be ten years that Rt. Rev. Francis J. Tief, D.D. was consecrated Bishop of Concordia.

During these ten years one thought uppermost in his mind was to better the educational facilities for all the children of the Diocese.

Since his plans in behalf of a Greater St. Josephs College are soon to be realized, we, in grateful remembrance, offer our sincere congratulations and in our prayers beg God to repay him. May He let him remain with us for many, many years.

—Students of Hays Catholic College.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS AND PERSONALS

Many students were absent from classes on account of the blizzard.

On the occasion of the visit of the Rt. Rev. Bishop the students enjoyed a half holiday.

Father Florence made a business trip to Kansas City on March 9.

Father Fredrick was celebrant at the solemn High Mass in St. Fidelis Church, Victoria, on St. Joseph's Day.

Fathers Mathias and Fredrick attended the basket ball tournament at Larned, Kansas.

Father Director is frequently called by agents in the interest of the New College.

Father Florence could not get to his mission on Sunday, March 29, on account of the snow.

Mr. C. A. Smith of Salina called several times at the College on business.

Rev. Father George was a frequent caller at the College during the past month.

Father Gerard photographed the basketball team.

The Friary Press was a busy place during the past weeks getting out the Capuchin Educational Report.

The College and Alumni extend to Mr. A. H. Dreiling, '13 sincere con-

dolences in his recent bereavement.

Mr. Albert Burtscher '16 was employed recently to audit the New College accounts.

Dr. G. C. Unrein '16 is the proud father of a baby daughter. Congratulations.

RAIN

Presaging sky
Where gloomy clouds
In somber crowds
Congesting fly,
Resuscitate
The sleeping rose,
And satiate
The stream that flows.
On sun-scorched plains
And hills it rains.
Grasses drooping,
Tree-tops stooping,
Branches swaying,
Dead leaves straying
Down to earth
Where wholesome birth
Of things anew
Takes place when You,
O Maker, deign
To send the rain.

—F. S.

THE RUIN OF POMPEII

Who, seeing Pompeii in all its glory thought of the doom overhanging it? Who would have dreamed that the time would come when its majestic mansions, which then stood so loftily against the beautiful background of mountain scenery, should lie prostrate in ashes and ruin; when, instead of the sound and bustle of life, the wind should whistle through the broken arches and the owl hoot from the shattered towers; when, instead of wondrous gardens of beautiful flowers and foliage, nothing but wind-blown dust and ashes should drift over the waste and ruined area—phantom echoes of the melody of the voices of men? Thus a great city passed from the zenith of its glory to the zero of destruction.—H. M. '32.

THE COWBOY'S DRESS

The question is often asked, "Why does a cowboy wear such funny clothes?" The average Easterner or "tenderfoot" looks upon the cowboy's garb much the same as we look upon the uniform of the polo player or the soldier. He cannot understand why the cowboy must wear chaps, boots, spurs, a big hat, plus a few other things which the average cowboy usually wears. The attire of a cowboy is designed to serve its purpose as the uniform of a polo player is adapted to his needs.

Beginning with the hat which has a wide brim and high crown giving an umbrella effect, we find it serves its purpose well when riding through brush and trees by bending low. He also may use it as a drinking cup for his horse when nothing else is available and the water is hard to get to, or as a quilt when sitting tight on some bronco trying to make him do his darndest. His hat is also a protection from the sun, rain and snow. These hats cost from ten to thirty dollars or more depending upon the size and quality.

The cowboy's chaps or chaperjeos are really two leggings of leather which have no seat in them and are fastened in back on the legs with rings and snaps, and in front on the belt by a small piece of latigoe so that in case it should get hooked over the saddle horn while the horse is pitching it would break thereby guarding him from a dangerous condition. Chaps protect him from the elements, and they help a rider keep his balance in the saddle because

they have weight to them and are evenly balanced, and the leather of the chaps will not slip against the leather of the saddle as easily as cloth would. In the North West chaps are made of goat skins to protect from the cold, and in the South they are made to protect against cactus and are therefore made plain.

Nearly every cowboy wears boots which are one of the most important parts of his costume. The tops of the boots are usually twelve inches high with hand holds on each side to aid in pulling them on. The high undershot heels, usually two inches in height, keep his feet from slipping through the stirrups. They balance his feet in the stirrups and keep his spurs from coming off.

For anybody doing a lot of riding there is nothing more comfortable than a pair of boots. Boots also help to protect the cowboy's feet from the thorns of Cholla and other forms of cactus found in the Southwest, which often are so bad that the stirrups are covered with heavy leather or rawhide to give extra protection. These covers are called tapedoes. Nearly all cowboy boots are specially made for the wearer and range in price from fifteen to thirty dollars or more depending upon the amount of fancy work desired on them. But two years or more of steady wear is nothing unusual for a pair of boots for they are made of the best leather obtainable and it takes much time to make a pair.

Probably no other part of the cowboy's outfit has aroused so much curiosity as the spurs he wears. To the "tenderfoot" they are very cruel looking, but these spurs are really deceiving and are not cruel. The average cowboy riding a broken horse does not punish his horse as much as the sport riding the bridalpaths, who uses toy spurs with needlelike points, because a cowboy barely touches his horse with the spurs as his horse has

been trained from the very beginning to the spur. However these spurs do become cruel when riding a bucking bronco because they secure the cow-puncher a safe way on his pitching mount. These spurs are hand forged and vary in price depending on the amount of silver or gold desired in them. —Joe Palen '31

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Points of Interest About the Church

HOW THE CHURCH IS GOVERNED

The affairs of the Church are conducted by what is called the Roman Curia, made up of Cardinals, Bishops, Priests. These men are arranged into various committees or congregations, with duties somewhat as follows:

The Holy Office Congregation conducts defense of doctrine, passes judgment on heresy, use of indulgences, questions of the Sacraments, etc.

The Consistory prepares work for consistories, considers erection of new dioceses, choice of bishops, government of dioceses, seminaries, etc.

The Discipline of the Sacraments committee considers Dispensations.

The Council controls discipline of the clergy and of the faithful, fasts, feasts, etc. Sodalties, church goods, etc.

The Religious committee holds regulation of religious orders, vows and precepts.

The Propagation of the Faith controls missionary work.

The Sacred Rites congregation controls ceremonies of the Church, Beatification and Canonizations of Saints, Sacred Relics.

The Ceremonial body conducts ceremonies in the Pontifical Chapel and Court.

Business affairs committee arranges all matters submitted by the Cardinal Secretary of State.

The congregation of studies has the regulation of educational features, colleges, universities, degrees, etc.

This Congregation is also entrusted with the commission of investigating and of condemning books and writings of any kind which are published.

Besides these congregations there are the tribunals which control affairs of Penance and all possible cases. There is the Apostolic Chancery office with the Secretary of State in charge, where administration of property, conferring of honors, promotions of Scripture study, and general care for the preservation of the Faith, are the principal activities.

The duties of each of these congregations has been condensed for better understanding. On the death of the Pope, the Cardinal Camerlengo (Chamberlain), has administration of the affairs of the Holy See.

THE COLLEGE OF CARDINALS

The Sacred College is directly representative of the entire Catholic world. It is literally an "International" body. As now constituted, the Sacred College consists in about equal parts of Italians and members of other nationalities, about seventy in all. There are six Cardinal bishops whose sees are near Rome, fifty Cardinal priests who take their titles from the "titular" churches to which they are appointed and fourteen Cardinal deacons appointed to other churches.

Until the time of Pope Pius X the power of veto was several times exercised, even in the conclave, by Cardinals who had come to Rome with instructions from the monarchs of their nations that the election of some Cardinal, believed to be friendly to another power, should not be permitted. This power of veto, always protested by the Popes, has now been removed altogether. Because of this attempted interference by rulers, Pope Pius issued new orders for the conduct of the conclave.

Many new Cardinals were created by the last two popes at the Consistor-

ies and it is a notable fact that men who rose within the Church, from the position of simple parish priests of humble families, rank equally in the selections with those of noble blood.

A CONCLAVE

A conclave may be briefly defined as a congress of Cardinals who have assembled for the election of a successor of St. Peter. The word also means the closed hall or apartments where the Cardinals remain during the election.

The election of the Roman Pontiff was not always carried out in the same way. We give here only the chief rules that govern the election of the Pope at present. All previous legislation concerning the Conclave was codified and renewed in the year 1904 by the Constitution (Vacante Sede Apostolica) in which the most minute precautions are taken to secure a free and rapid election. In this new Constitution the right of choosing the Pope is reserved to the Cardinals. The right of sharing in the election is enjoyed by all the Cardinals who have received at least the order of the diaconate. Later legislation concerning the time when they must reach the place of the Conclave was enacted under Pope Pius XI. Instead of beginning after ten days have elapsed since the death of the Pope, Cardinals have now an extension of time to enter the Conclave and proceed to the election. If a Cardinal arrives after the electors have entered the Conclave, and before the new Pope has been elected, he has the right to be admitted. The Cardinals are to meet first for the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Ghost. They are admonished by the Cardinal Dean (first Cardinal Bishop), "to lay aside all private feelings and with God alone before their eyes to make it their care with all possible dispatch and diligence to provide a capable and suitable Pastor for the Holy Roman and Universal Church."

POPE PIUS XI

The Catholic Hierarchy, the governing body of the Holy Catholic Church, consists of: 1. His Holiness the Sovereign Pontiff, assisted by the Sacred College of Cardinals and by twelve

Sacred Congregations, three Tribunals, five Offices and three Commissions; II. The Patriarchs, Archbishops, and Bishops; III. The Apostolic Delegates, Vicars and Prefects, and IV. Certain Abbots and Prelates.

The Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ, the two hundred and sixty-first successor of St. Peter, Prince of the Apostles: Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, Sovereign of the Temporal Dominions of the Holy Roman Church is His Holiness Pope Pius XI. (Achille Ratti) born in Desio, March 31, 1857; ordained priest 1879; Apostolic Visitor to Poland 1918; Appointed to titular see of Lepanto 1919. Created Cardinal June 16, 1921; Cardinal Archbishop of Milan, June, 1921; Elected Pope February 6, 1922; Crowned February 12, 1922.

One night a little man, the proprietor of a delicatessen store, was held up and had only \$2 He was beaten and left with many bruises. "Since then," says the little man, "I always carry at least a \$5 bill."

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SUNRISE ON THE SALINE.

It is a delightful sight to watch the sun rise on the Saline. The semi-darkness of early dawn is pierced only by the home lights scattered over the valley, for the farmers and ranchmen there are habitually early risers. Now and then we hear the bawl of a calf or the barking of dogs, or the whinny of a horse.

It gradually grows lighter. The farm lights fade in the increasing brightness of the Eastern horizon. The rugged hills are purple in the distance, but they soon change. Presently they are a light blue, now they are clearly outlined but practically colorless, and now they begin to glow and turn red as an iron placed in the live coals of a blacksmith's forge.

The sun has risen again on the Saline. All is a-stir. Every cog of that great beef mart known as the Saline Valley is a-moving.—Harry Maguire.

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CHIPS FROM THE SENIOR CLASS WORK SHOP

"A POOR FISH."

Well! Here I am in a big glass bowl and all I have to do is swim around and look pretty. They call me a gold fish because I have pretty gold-like colored suit. Some people think I have an easy life and I guess I have from all I hear about people being depressed. As I have said before all I do is swim around and having nothing else to do I observe everything that goes on around me. I hope my experiences thrill you as much as they do me. At the present time I am in the laboratory room of the Hays Catholic College.

During the morning it is so quiet and home-like that I and my friend just play games as tag and leap frog. Then we have races to see which is the fastest swimmer. We have no judge but he usually wins because he can argue better than I do.

But the afternoon is the time we hate to see come. All of a sudden our peace and quiet is disturbed as a bunch of boys come rushing in. Most of the time one or the other comes over to our little glass home and slaps the bowl or pecks on it just to scare us. They may call it fun but we certainly do not. Some times they even go so far as trying to catch me and if they don't I swim and dodge so fast that I am completely exhausted. When they do catch me they hold me out of the water until I am nearly unconscious. When we are not disturbed we try and observe all we can. They talk about things we don't understand and often I doubt if they do (either). Once in a while they come in and sit down and everyone is quiet. I heard some one say they are supposed to be quiet when taking an examination. We look from face to face and I wish you could see the expression. Some frown, others seem to be contented, others look peeved and here and there one looks sheepishly and pulls a small piece of paper from his pocket or from under his chair. He looks at it and the longer he does so the more nervous he becomes. Suddenly he hides it and the question seems to be not so difficult.

One of the things that bothers us most is our irregular eating. Some times a rather tall and fleshy man dressed in a brown long garment gives us only a small piece of fish food and then he may forget for two or three days. Then once in a while the boys give us so much that we cannot see through the top of the water. And in regard to having a peaceful life I think the man that said or called us a "poor fish" surely said a mouthful. Along with the old saying "be kind to dumb animals" should be connected also, "be kind to dumb gold fish"

—H. M. '31

AN ELEPHANT IN A CIRCUS PARADE

About four weeks ago Mr. Robin decided to stop at Hays, Kansas for two days. Of course the first thing on the program was a circus parade with Mr. Jinkens, my master and keeper on my neck with his quirt in hand. As it was plenty warm, most all the little boys and girls were dressed in white dresses and trousers. As I trod along the streets I could hear the little girls say: "Isn't that big animal ugly and what a long nose he has, it almost drags on the ground. How can he eat with such long teeth and such a long nose?" And some would ask their daddy, "What is that big animal?" and some of the little girls would run to their mothers, cry-

ing, as if they were afraid that I would hurt them.

The little boys were much braver. They would occasionally roll a stone into the street and say, "Gee, I wish I were that man on that elephant's back; I bet I could make him mind with that big whip!"

After we had walked for several blocks I saw two little boys with a mischievous look on their faces, and I suspected that they were up to something. I overheard their conversation. John said to Paul: "I heard my dad say that the elephant likes peanuts and candy but if you slip him some tobacco he gets awfully mad and I have thought of a plan to make him mad. I will buy some candy and you buy some nuts and we will go down to the circus tomorrow and feed them to him." Then Paul said: "How are we going to get the tobacco?" John said, "That's easy, I will swipe some from my dad tonight, I know where he keeps it." But the next day it rained, consequently John and Paul did not get to go to the circus and play their trick on me.—R. E. '31.

THE LAST CALL

The taxicab stopped before a shabby little house in a narrow street. The driver stepped out of the cab, opened the door and let his passenger out. His passenger paid his fare of 25c and a 25c tip. The passenger then said: "Report here at 5:45 o'clock this evening." The taxi driver said, "Yes, sir," and rolled away. This was about 10 o'clock in the morning.

John stood a moment on the sidewalk gazing at the little house and then picking up his grip he walked straight to the little house and gave a gentle rap on the door, but no answer came, John rapped again. This time he heard a faint voice whisper "Who is there? Come in." John opened the door gently but what he saw before him was enough to make him weep though he was a strong, well-built man who had served Uncle Sam for two long years on the battle fields of France.

There on the cot lay his mother, poor, cold and hungry. She was nearly blind and could not recognize her son in his well-kept uniform and erect posture. Only one word did John utter as he sprang to the bed and bending, kissed his mother. His mother spoke only once: "John," she said, "at last you have returned, thank God. Take care of your sister, let no harm come to her." And leaning back breathed her last.—R. E. '31.

The French window in the rear opens cautiously and Miller stealthily slips into the room. After entering, Miller looks around to see that no one will hear or see him. Satisfied that his uncle and cousin have gone to bed, he walks to the center-table, strikes a match and finds everything locked. All is quiet so far. He must leave a note of the why of his night visit and also return the land grant with the money to his uncle.

Suddenly the stairs creak, the lights are on. Almost as if by lightning Miller has his six-guns ready to shoot the intruder. To his surprise it is his cousin Bess and his sweetheart whom he had given up as dead. This visit to night was the first for two years. He explains to the terrified girls that his visit should be kept quiet for he still has one more serious mission to complete before he would return to them.

Again there is heard a noise on the stairs, it is the lifeless body of his uncle with a bullet hole through his head. His murderer had used a gun with a silencer on it so no one would

hear the shot. Miller must have seen the murderer because he was gone before the girls recovered from their shock. Miller's visit is a mystery and so is his disappearance, and also the death of the "Spanish Kid." Some believe Miller may have killed him but no one knows for sure because beside the "Kid's" body was found the lifeless body of Miller's horse. The girls are waiting for him to return to explain the sudden appearance and the why of his hideout, which no one knows but himself.—E. P. '31.

But it was too late. He reached the station just as the train was leaving. He shouted and ran after it but to no avail. Now what would happen when the school principals found that he was not back for classes. He pictured himself staying in every day for two or three hours, having a lot of work to do or maybe they would expel him. He thought the latter would be more pleasant.

He dropped his head and carrying his delapidated suit case he proceeded to go back home very slowly. Now another problem faced him, what would the folks say? He left in plenty of time but he had just staved a little too long at Mary's house. Excuse after excuse ran through his head but none seemed to be good enough. He thought to himself, "it was all Mary's fault, wish I had never met her."

By this time he was half way home

and just as luck would have it who should happen along but Fred Darling, an old classmate driving back to school in his old Ford. He flagged him and got in the back seat. Soon they were well on their way.

They arrived at school safe but not sound late that evening. They parked the car and went to the cafe to get something to eat. There on the counter was an evening paper. In large type at the top was the following, "BIG TRAIN WRECK." He read it. It was the train he was supposed to be on. "I'll bet the folks are worried to death," he said. So he called them up

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and explained everything. His mother said it was a good thing Mary delayed him. He hung up the receiver and smiled to himself. "Maybe Mary wasn't such a bad girl after all."

—H. M. '31.

HOME AGAIN

Jim was a young man about nineteen or twenty years old when he left home because of some trouble with the rest of the family. Jim wandered around in the world working hard to make a living. Sometimes he did not eat for days because he had no money and could not find work.

He traveled on foot most of the time in order to save money to buy something to eat. He had been in nearly every state when he heard about a big gold strike in the Yukon. He then worked very hard to get enough money to buy a sled and some dogs, a pick and shovel and food for himself and his animals. He reached the gold fields after going through many hardships. He staked out his claim and started working it.

After working only a few days he struck gold where many had tried and found nothing. His was one of the richest mines ever struck. During all this time he had not heard a word from his father, mother, brother or sister. He decided to go back to the states where his home was.

When he reached the place he changed his rich clothes and put on old tattered rags in order to make him look like a tramp. He heard from some of the people of the town that his father had died, and that his brother and the rest of the family still lived around there. So he decided to go to his brother's place. He knocked at the door and when it was opened Jim said, "Would you give a poor man something to eat?" His brother said "No! We don't feed tramps. If you guys would work you would have something to eat, be on your way."

A few days later he went to his oldest sister's place and asked her for some food and a place to sleep, but she treated him just as his brother had done a few days before.

He then went to his youngest sister's place. His mother was living with his youngest sister. He knocked and his mother opened the door and said, "Hello! What can I do for you?" Jim said, "Would you please give a poor, old tramp something to eat?"

His mother said, "Yes, if you will come into the house we will have something for you in a few minutes." Jim then went into the house and waited for his meal. He had a hard time to keep from telling his mother who he was. His mother asked him many questions about himself. She told him all about her lost son. Later in the evening his mother showed him to his bed. While he was asleep his mother came and looked at him until she quite sure that he was her son. The next morning while they were eating breakfast she said, "Aren't you my son Jim?" At first Jim looked at her and shook his head. But he could not hold back any longer so they found that he wasn't a tramp at all but that he was their son and brother Jim.—B. R. '31.

FARMING

Farming, the oldest and one of the most necessary occupations for the welfare of mankind, is coming back to the position it rightly deserves. There was a time in early centuries when a peasant was considered lower than other people and was therefore treated as such. Yet the livelihood of mankind centered and still centers on the products produced by the farmers.

A farmer in the early ages had not the luxuries he has today and many

young people strove to raise the level of the poor peasant of old. But in our day the farmer also enjoys many of the conveniences of the city man.

Farming machinery and methods, as well as living conditions of the farmer have been improved on a large scale. Machines do the work of from ten to twenty men. Therefore one farmer can do almost all his work himself and farm six to seven times more land than the earlier farmer. Even the labors of the chemist and other scientists are applied to the needs of the farmer, so that the farmers of our age are rapidly becoming a more scientific and more educated class than in any previous generation.

The life of the farmer is healthy, lived out in the fresh open air instead of in the smoke of factories or automobile, as in the city. On the farm the children are generally brought up and trained better than in the city. For one thing they get plenty of work which gives them a better appreciation of the correct value of things, and a better preparation for earning a living.

It is a mistake to look upon farm life a troublesome, toilsome, lonesome existence. In the more thickly settled regions today, it is rather a pleasant life. Certainly it is a more dignified position than that of the clerk, or laborer or any one else who hires himself out for wages, for the farmer is his own boss and not a mere servant of others. Thus have the tables been turned since the days of serfdom and feudalism.—P. S. '32.

"FISHING ON A RAINY DAY"

One who is very attached to the sport of fishing does not mind the rain while he is fishing, for he knows that the rain causes the fish to bite better.

Still fishing on a rainy day is a rather uncomfortable pastime. The raindrops fall all around you and everything around is wet except the little plot of ground where you have been seated on the bank of the creek. The trees above you are all soaked and every few minutes when a little

breeze shakes the trees the moisture falls down on you and makes a shiver run up your spine. If you are not very successful you will surely notice the cold and wetness. But if you have been successful in your fishing and have a good string of fish to demonstrate when you return home, your mind will be far from these discomforts.

Again the long trek back home from the fishing hole is most uncomfortable on a rainy day. Besides being hit in the face by raindrops one happens to come across many mud-holes in pastures and wheat fields where one sinks in to his ankles. But after one gets home and exhibits his string of fish and tells some fish forgets about his troubles and thinks only of the enjoyment and fun he got out of the fishing trip.—E.B. '32

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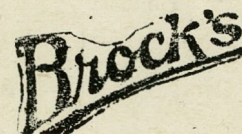
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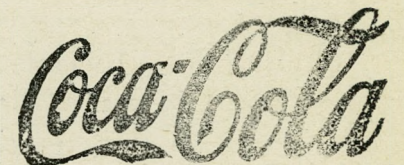
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FRESHMAN FROLICS

Rupp: "Father, why do cows have horns?"

Father: "Why-er, to call the calves of course. Now, Rupp, study your lesson and stop asking foolish questions."

* * * *

Schlyer: (After being rescued from drowning) Say! I have just remembered that I can swim.

* * * *

Rome: "Can a boy be punished for something he did not do?"

Father: "Why, I guess not; why do you ask?"

Rome: (Meekly) "I haven't done my homework."

* * * *

Wasinger (Visiting a shoemaker): "Out of what do you make shoes?"

Shoemaker: "Hide."

Wasinger: "Why should I hide?"

Shoemaker: "Hide! Hide! The cow's outside."

Wasinger: "Let the ol' cow come, I'm not afraid."

* * * *

Doctor: "Well, how are you today?"

Jacobs: "I'm better than I was—but I ain't so good as I was before I got as bad as I am now."

* * * *

Leiker: "Bahl, where did you get that lighted red lantern?"

Bahl: "I picked it up. Some careless person left it out there by that hole in the road."

* * * *

ADVICE TO BOARDERS

Early to bed and early to rise,
Keeps your roommates from wearing your ties.

* * * *

In a scrimmage baseball game, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores to the tune of 6 to 4.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Kippes came back to school Monday, with his face and hands bandaged. You didn't get the worst end of the deal, did you Kip?

* * * *

Prof: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts into two parts, what would I have?"

Drees: "Potato salad."

* * * *

Kippes: "Do you know why a Jew can't play golf?"

Dan: "No. Why?"

Kippes: "Because he can't say four, it's always 3.98."

* * * *

Desch: "I took a course in handwriting through a correspondence school."

R. Pfannansteil: "You must have lost a lot of your mail"

* * * *

Rudy: "Why is the sea very canning?"

Ed Dreiling: "Because it is full of craft."

* * * *

C. Basgall: "What key in music would make a good officer?"

A. Staab: "A sharp major."

* * * *

Prof: "Rome, can you tell me what a waffle is?"

Rome: "Yes, it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."

* * * *

R. Schmidt: "I wonder why it is that fat men are always good natured?"

Red: "Probably because it takes them so long to get through."

Judge: "You said he attacked you with a death-dealing weapon. What was it?"

Fink: "A fly swatter."

* * * *

R. Staab: "Is a chicken three weeks old, old enough to eat?"

Ed Basgal: "Why, of course not."

Staab: "Well then, how does it live?"

JUNIOR JOLTS

The Juniors have again taken the Emporia Test in History. We all claim it to be better this time.

* * * *

Eng. Prof: "Schandler, what is a 'pol-y-gon'?"

Schandler: (After some hesitation) "A dead parrot."

* * * *

Drees: "What was the rush Lindy?"

Lindy: "Oh, I wanted to get home before I'd have a wreck."

* * * *

Jack: "That was Pfeifer laughing."

Schubie: "All horses laugh the same."

* * * *

Dutch: "Say Wolf, I saw Nick out with your girl last night."

Wolf: "Well, I'm going to sue him for 'Salt & Battery'."

* * * *

Meis has turned over a new leaf. He studies hard, stays at home in the evenings, and behaves in the study hall. The reason is not yet discovered.

* * * *

Here Is News Boys: John Vese kv has now received the name 'Pee-wee' But he is really only six foot and three inches.

* * * *

Stecklein: "How do you read Greek?"

Prof: "From left to right."

* * * *

Prof: "There are no factories in the City of Washington."

Wolf: "Sure there are."

Prof: "What one?"

Wolf: "The Law Making Factory."

* * * *

The Juniors are well represented in the musical contest. They have put in hours of hard toil and we still can see them at it.

SENIOR SALLIES

Four of the Seniors have finished their basketball career for the Hays Catholic College.

* * * *

Three of the Seniors made the trip to Larned. They are, Capt. Mackey, Peay and Koch.

* * * *

Five of the Seniors have reported for baseball, they are, Peay, Klenda, Koch, Wasinger and Schandler.

* * * *

Physic Prof: "Joe write the next ten pages and don't come back until you have it."

Mackey: "There is your opportunity to graduate, Joe."

* * * *

Paey: "Klenda, what's 'liberalism'?"

Klenda: "That was when there was a change in government when the women took hold."

* * * *

Rusty has been going to Emmeran pretty regularly. He must be interested in a 'broadcasting' station out in those parts.

* * * *

Seniors have attended the basketball tournament regualrly. The Seniors took the Emporia tests on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Macky's attendance has been wonderful last week, he has only missed three days.

EXCHANGES

A Good Practice:

OPPORTUNITY

Do not let any opportunity pass without grasping something out of it. Every opportunity has something in store for every one. At times they may seem worthless, but nevertheless the one who makes the best of an opportunity will sometimes get a real value out of it. So make the best of every opportunity you have and you certainly will not regret it.—La Crosse Hi-Lights.

* * * *

Narrow minded people are like narrow necked bottles—the less there is in them the more noise they make coming out.

Many a man who embarks on the sea of matrimony wishes he had missed the boat.

When opportunity knocks the modern youth thinks it's the engine.—The Shepherd's Voice.

* * * *

Kansas Catholic High Schools form a union. First convention of the Cen-

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tral Kansas Sodality Union was held at Marymount College, Salina, February 7.—The Xavierian.

* * * *

Graduate of Tipton High School first to receive the veil. Another is following her footsteps.—The Dawn.

* * * *

Three Bright Thoughts.

The meanest man in the world is the man who eats crackers in another fellow's bed.

Women can't continue to have small graceful feet if they persist upon trying to fill men's shoes.

Teachers would be better liked if they were wrong once in a while.

—School Life.

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**ANNOUNCE LETTERMEN
Coach Recommends Eight**

Eight members of the 1931 Blue Jay basket ball team have been awarded the coveted 'H' for their services during the past season. Of these Capt. Mackey is receiving his third basket ball letter. E. Peay, A. Gerstner, R. Staab are receiving their second, while C. Wolf, A. Koch, G. Meis, and Boniface Jacobs are earning letters in basket ball for the first time.

Richard Staab, center, was selected by the coaches of the league as the most valuable player on the team and he was also placed at center on the second All-League team, while Gerstner, Mackey and Jacobs received honorable mention from the league coaches for their splendid work the past season.

**INDIANS DOWN JAYS
IN HARD FOUGHT TILT**

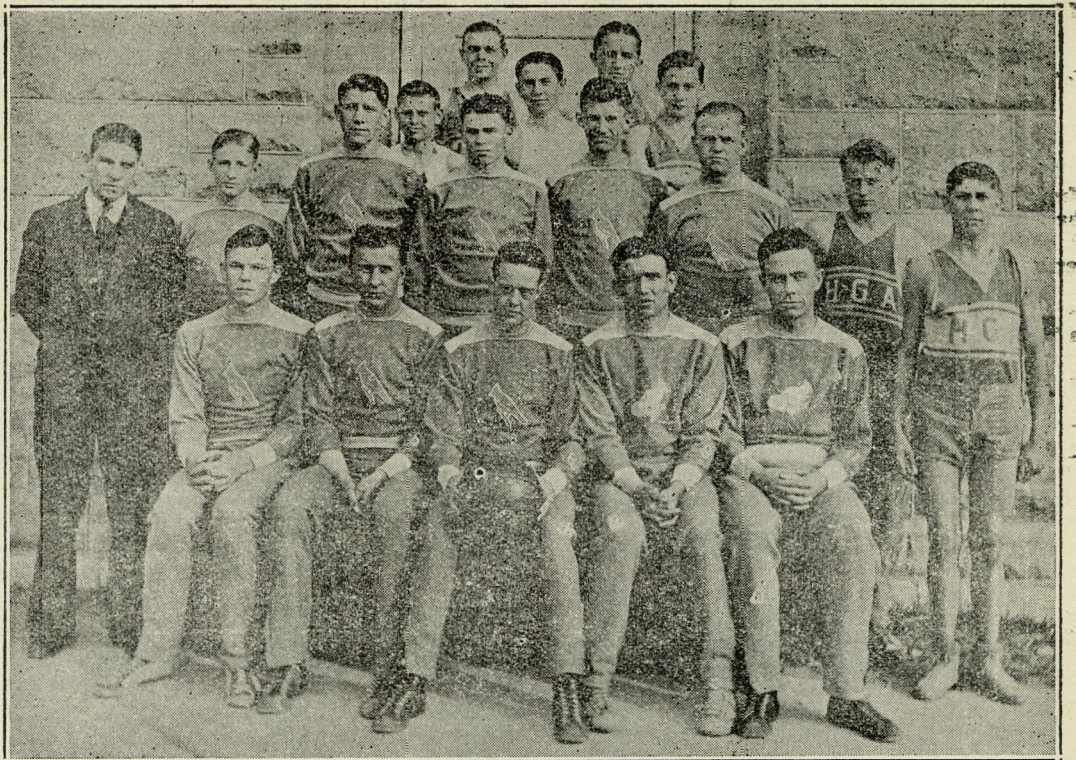
**Run Up 19-11 Score After Two Teams
Battle On Even Terms
Until Last 3 Minutes**

The pennant bound Hays High Indians held to their first place in the U. P. League and retained the city championship by downing the Catholic Academy 19-11 in the second big local clash of the year playing before two thousand ardent fans. The second teams furnished a lively counter attraction by going through two overtime periods to end in a 13-13 tie, this was on Thursday, Feb. 26.

With Baker still suffering from the flu, Cook assumed the generalship of the Indian squad and led his mates to the much needed victory. The speedy little forward accounted personally for eleven points and followed the ball like a hawk through the swift pay which surged rapidly back and forth across the vast spaces of the Coliseum court as the two madly fighting teams fought neck and neck. Not until the last three minutes of play did the High School break away from the Jays for even a semblance of a decisive margin.

A purely defensive first quarter ended with the Jays leading 2-1 by virtue of Wolf's opening long shot which was opposed only by Platt's lone free toss for the Indians. Cook started the second session with a running side shot and followed with a free

**BLUEJAY
BASKET-
BALL
SQUAD
OF
1931**



Bottom: Larry Brennan, Coach; A. Koch, R. Staab, H. Mackey, Captain; A. Rome, E. Peay, A. Rupp.
Second Row: C. Wolf, G. Schmidt, A. Meis., A. Gerstner, B. Jacobs, M. Leiker.
Third Row: V. Leiker, T. Dechant, B. Gross.
Fourth Row: A. Schuvie, T. Klenda.

throw but Gerstner dropped a pair of free tosses to tie the count at four and Staab followed in to tap a rebound through the basket for another Bluejay lead. Here Opdycke inserted the ailing Baker and hoped for a rally but Wolf connected again from way back and Jacobs hit from center and Cook's two neat baskets and Wickizer's free toss still left the Indians trailing 9-10 at the halftime recess.

Baker's brief appearance had done him in, and the Indians took the floor for the final half without him and facing an uphill fight. But they warmed quickly to their work, Shelly converting for a charity point and Piatt swishing from the corner to assume a 12-10 lead to which they clung the remainder of the period while the Jays were tossing away points from the

free throw circle.

Finally hitting their stride the Indians drew away in the final period with Cook scoring twice and Wickizer once from the field and Shellhaas adding a free toss, while Gerstner was garnering a single free throw for the Academy.

Neither team was hitting and only at times was any offensive power shown, although a pretty exhibition of defensive play forced rapid shooting and speedy floor work, at which the Indian superiority proved the deciding factor. While Cook was centering the Indian play, Gerstner and Wolf were doing most of the Academy ball rustling, with Staab evidently slowed by a wrenched back.

The score:

	G.	FT.	F.
Hays—(19)			
Piatt, f.	1	1	1
Cook, f.	5	1	2
Wiekizer, c.	1	1	1
Start, g.	0	0	2
Shellhaas, g.	0	2	1
Baker, f.	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	7

	G.	FT.	F.
H. C. A.—(11)			
Mackey f.	0	0	0
Wolf, f.	2	0	1
Staab, c.	1	0	1
Gerstner, g.	0	3	2
Jacobs, g.	1	0	2
Meis, f.	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	6

Referee: Dunbar, Salina Journal.

(Note regarding second team game taken from Hays Daily News.)

We've seen several basketball games but never have we seen a game between two second teams, with practically nothing at stake, so tense, dramatic, and interest compelling as the first game on last night's card. We had to keep laughing through that fourth quarter and two extra periods to prevent our becoming as excited as the crowd seemed to be.

Ten tired boys dragged their weary legs from the Coliseum court after they had fought through four quarters and a couple of overtimes only

to arrive at a 13-13 tie. Each team had the game sewed up, apparently, several times, but always the unexpected would happen and the result would be a toss-up once more.

It's a good thing they stopped the game when they did. To lose a game like that would be nothing short of a tragedy.

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BLUEJAYS GO DOWN BEFORE WOOD FIVE

Hot Third Quarter Gives Russell Decisive Victory and Tie For League Lead

Whatever threat the Hays Catholic Bluejays were to Russell's pennant chances in the U. P. league dissolved in a third-quarter hot streak in the game at Russell on Wednesday, March 4. The Woodmen won by the convincing score of 36 to 17, scoring 19 points in the third quarter. The victory gave Russell a first-place tie with Hays Hi in the league.

Up until that burning moment the game had retained some possibilities of being a close affair. After the Woodmen had gotten off to a 9 to 2 lead at the quarter the Catholics came back and held their opponents to a 11 to 5 margin at the half. Russell crept away at the start of the third period but within a minute the Jays were back in the running and the score was 16 to 12 with neither team having much of an edge.

With the third quarter about half gone the fire works started. Shaffer and Runyan slipped in goal after goal just as fast as the ball could be thrown up at center. Nearly every shot was going in, one handed freaks from the corner, crazy push ups over the head, unconscious shots that barely grazed the ceiling but did plop into the basket. It was such an exhibition that would make any coach's heart glad.

With a 30 to 13 lead at the end of the period the Woodmen coasted in with little effort in the final quarter.

Shaffer's nine points gave him individual scoring honors in the league by a 8-point margin after Cook had wrested away the lead on the preceding night against Wilson.

Miller and Runyan played neat ball for the Woodmen, while Gerstner and Staab were getting the Catholic points. Mackey, playing the last league game of his high school career played well defensively.

The score:

Hays C. A.—(17)	G.	FT.	F.
Gerstner, f.	3	1	1
Wolf, f.	0	0	0
Koch, f.	1	0	0
Meis, f.	0	0	0
Staab, c.	2	2	3
Mackey, g.	1	0	2
Jacobs, g.	0	0	3
Totals	7	3	9

Russell—(36)	G.	FT.	F.
Runyan, f.	4	0	2
Dumler, f.	3	2	0
Richards, f.	0	0	0
Peterson, f.	0	0	0
Shaffer, c.	3	3	0
Miller, g.	2	2	3
DeNio, g.	1	1	2
Opydke, g.	1	0	0
Freed, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	7

Referee: Karns, Osborne.

HAYS C. A. BLUEJAYS DEFEAT ELLIS, 21-10

Hot Streak in Third Quarter Enables Catholic Quintet To Down Old Rivals

The Hays C. A. Bluejays hung up their seventh league victory of the year when they turned back Ellis in a third period spurt at the Coliseum on Monday, March 2.

Thirteen points scored by the Brennan team in that quarter enabled the Jays to win an otherwise close game by a decisive margin. Staab, lanky center, and Gerstner, forward, were

leading the Catholic attack with nine and six points, respectively.

Ellis jumped off to an early 5-0 lead and held a 5-3 margin at quarter on points by Nelson and Mattis while Gerstner's field goal and Mackey's free toss made up the Catholic total.

Staab tied things up with a field goal at the start of the second period but three points by Hladek, substitute guard, enabled Ellis to take an 8-5 lead. A free throw by Wolf and another goal by Staab knotted the score again at the end of the half.

The Jays came back strong in the third period with Staab and Gerstner hitting well, running the score to 21 to 10. Neither team was able to score in the final period.

The Catholic team got more shots against the Ellis team then they have attempted in any game this year but only eight of 73 tries went in the hoop. Ellis turned in a better average with four goals in 21 attempts.

The score:

H. C. A.—(21)	G.	FT.	F.
Gerstner, f.	3	0	2
Wolf, f.	0	3	1
Meis, f.	0	0	0
Koch, f.	0	0	0
Staab, c.	4	1	1
Mackey, g.	0	1	0
Jacobs, g.	1	0	3
Totals	8	5	7

Ellis—(10)	G.	FT.	F.
Nelson, f.	1	1	2
LaShell, f.	0	0	1
Mattis, c.	1	0	2
Schoenthaler, g.	1	0	1
Muhlheim, g.	0	0	0
Hladek, g.	1	1	4
Baughner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	2	10

Referee: Busch Gross, Hays State.

ORIGIN OF "PRINTER'S DEVIL"

Catholics for centuries have wondered how the term "printer's devil" started. It goes back to 1361 when a monk in Germany published a book on the Mass. It contained so many typographical errors that fifteen pages had to be added for corrections. The mistakes were blamed on the devil. It was discovered they were the work of a boy who was learning the trade. Apprentices in print shops since that time have been called "printer's devils."

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H. C. A. VICTORS IN REGIONAL EVENT

Hays Catholic academy disposed of the strong Great Bend team, 22 to 17 in a first round game of the regional high school basketball tournament at Larned, March 13.

Staab led the attack with eight points while Mackey, Bluejay captain, turned in a great performance at guard.

The scores:

Hays C. A.—(22)	G.	FT.	F.
Wolf, f.	1	1	0
Gerstner, f.	1	1	0
Koch, f.	1	1	0
Staab, c.	3	2	2
Jacobs, g.	2	1	4
Mackey, g.	0	1	0
Peay, g.	0	0	1
Totals	7	8	11

Great Bend—(17)	G.	FT.	F.
Sullerop, f.	3	0	1
Cushing, f.	0	0	0
Welfer, f.	1	3	3
Merten, f.	1	1	0
hornton, g.	1	0	3
McQuaid, g.	0	1	1
Mohr, g.	0	0	4
Totals	6	5	12

Thanks to Alumni

The Athletic Department wishes to thank the Alumni Association and friends who furnished cars for the basketball trips this past season.

J. Rupp, M. Dortzweiler, V. Bargall, G. Gottschalk, L. Wiesner, A. Kuhn, R. Arnhold, F. Arnhold, F. Scherer, D. McCarthy, Adam Rupp, Connie Rupp, J. Mackey, A. Brull, E. Karlin, Dr. Herman, E. Dreiling.

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Ellis	12	2	10	.166
Wakeney	12	1	11	.083

High Score Players

Shaffer	Russell	116
Cook	Hays Hi	108..
Wilmington	Quinter	94
Jamison	Quinter	81
Runyan	Russell	75
Baker	Hays Hi	74
Gerstner	Hays Cath.	68
Staab	Hays Cath.	68
Dumler	Russell	68
De Nio	Russell	60

"Live up to the best that is in you; live noble lives, as you all may, in whatever condition you may find yourselves, so that your epitaph may be that of Euripedes: 'This monument does not make thee famous, O Euripedes! but thou makest this monument famous.'"—Longfellow.

March 27, 1931.

DEAR AMOS:

I've been a long time answerin' your letter, but I gest can't it put off no longer. You know I hed a awful time with my hair, jest wouldn't stay no place till I got a bottle of Colonial Club Hair Oil at the Hays City Drug Store. Boy, dat am de stuff. Tain't gummy or sticky, but, sure makes dem wild hair behave. It's got a mighty good perfume too, and "Ain't dat sumptin'," good as sister's high powered stuff. Signin' off now.

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