

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

BASEBALL NUMBER

VOLUME II.

HAYS, KANSAS, MAY 10, 1926

NUMBER 9

H. C. C. LOSES OPENER IN BASEBALL TO PFEIFER

The H. C. C. baseball team lost their first game of the season to Pfeifer by a score of 6 to 5. The game was played at Pfeifer, Sunday, May 2.

The game was called at 3 o'clock with Pfeifer in the field. The first batter, Isi Werth, singled on the first ball pitched. Stegman's error on Stroemel's hit ball hindered a double play, but as it was Werth was out at second. Next, Ted Urban singled. Ben Werth was put out on a fly, but Haas the next batter knocked a two-bagger cleaning the bases. Bill Leikem knocked a three-bagger scoring Haas making the score three; the next man up flied out.

Pfeifer was blanked the first and second innings and neither did College score in the second. In the third Leikem knocked another three-sacker and scored as the next batter singled. Pfeifer scored their first run in their half of this inning. In the fifth inning Pfeifer staged a rally and scored four runs, taking the lead over College by one score. Two two-baggers by Gus Werth and Clem Werth tied the score in the seventh inning. A wild throw to third by Ben Werth the catcher gave Pfeifer the lead again which they kept until the end of the session.

Bill Leikem pitched a fine game for Hays, striking out twelve men. He walked three, hit three and allowed five hits. Bill also lead in the attack, garnering three hits, two three-baggers and a single. The team made up of rookies, since only two are last year men, played well.

Score by innings—
HCC 301 000 100—5
Pfeifer 001 040 10x—6
Hits: Pfeifer, 5, HCC, 9.
Errors: Pfeifer 3, HCC 6
Earned runs: Pfeifer 3, HCC 5.
Umpire: John Roth.

H. C. C. TIES LIEBENTHAL

On Wednesday, May 5, the H. C. C. team played Liebenthal. The game was a part of the celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city of Liebenthal. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness and the score was tie at ten-all.

The game started at 4:15. College made their first inning rally as usual, but failed to score. In the second, College put three runners across. Lewis Dreher knocked a homer and scored the first marker for Liebenthal. In the third inning College scored again and in the fourth both sides scored two runs. In the sixth Liebenthal went on a hitting spree and scored 7 runs. The seventh inning was to be the end of the game. College scored 4 runs after two were down and tied the score. Another inning was played, but the deadlock could not be broken.

A very strong wind and a bad dia-

(Continued on Page 8)

MY MOTHER

May God protect and keep you, Mother mine.
Your love for me just falls below divine.

Mid joy and grief my guide you've always been,
O that I could return but half you've giv'n.
The wealth of earth can ne'er repay thy love;
Here must recourse be had to Him above:
Enshrine, O Lord, her image in Thy heart,
Return to her the love she did impart!

"The Throstle," St. Bonaventure, N. Y.

NINETEENTH DISTRICT ORATORICAL CONTEST

First Place to Glen Fowler of Nebraska; Jordan, Beloit, Second

The nineteenth district elimination test for the national oratorical contest was held at the Beloit High School auditorium on Friday evening, April 16.

The two speakers winning first and second place both spoke on the same subject, "The Constitution." First place was awarded to Glen Fowler of Alma, Nebraska; second place to Orin Jordan, Beloit, Kansas.

There were fourteen participants in the Beloit event, which proved to be the largest group of this zone. They were as follows: Helen Arnold, Downs; Robert Marchel, Phillipsburg; Frank R. Gray, Kirwin; Phillip Mergler, Osborne; Homer Milford, Alton; Orin Jordan, Beloit; Bernard J. Roth, Hays; Ruth Gordon, Republican City, Nebraska; Faye Moss, Lincoln, Nebraska; Helen Hoch, Hays; Glen Fowler, Alma, Nebraska; Robert Osborn, Stockton; Walter Rogers, Mankato; Edwin A. Vossman, Beloit.

The chairman, Mr. Smith, stated: "Regardless of the outcome, each contestant is a winner because of the interest shown in regard to the law of the land and the information each has received regarding it." He also said, "I have never heard the Constitution discussed so ably, either by students or statesmen."

Two entries did not appear for the contest.

SCHOOL CLOSURES JUNE 1

Oratorical Contest May 22; Finals May 27, 28, 29

The essay contest is over. The best essay from each class has been sent to the judges. The next will be the oratorical contest. It is scheduled for May 22 at 9 a. m.

Before the curtain is let down on this school year the final examinations will take place. The dates for this are May 27, 28 and 29. Reports will be distributed on the morning of June 1, and in the evening the annual commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock in the College Auditorium. The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Tief, D. D., will have the principal

address.

Medals will be awarded for the best class average, for the best essay in English, for the best average in Greek and two medals for the first and second in oratory.

On June 2, the H. C. C. Alumni Association will hold their annual meeting, banquet and dance at the College.

AN APPRECIATION

Everybody who saw "A Night in Dixieland" the College Minstrel, said it was a success. The faculty of the College wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who, in any way helped to make the play such a success.

Many friends helped along. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas and Fr. Michael were faithful backers. The Misses Anna and Otillia Drees gave much time and work to tailoring the costumes. Mr. J. B. Basgall donated the "menu" for the banquet scene. The Ellis County News was generous in advertising space. Messrs. Schlyer & Arnold gave the use of their truck on various occasions. Mr. C. A. Beeby, Dr. J. R. Bethausen, Messrs. Aloys Bieker, John Bird, Dr. O. A. Hennerich, Dr. A. A. Herman, Messrs. H. J. Tholen, Anthony Unrein, J. M. Wiesner and Joseph Wiesner, kindly loaned their full dress suits for use in the Minstrel.

A special word of appreciation is due to various members of the cast. The quartet made up of George M. Crawford Aloys Leiker, Ernest Malone and Ig. Rupp, gave many an evening for rehearsal. Paul and Aloys Wasinger came over from Munjor and Schoenchen, respectively, for practice. Al Schenk took the trouble of impersonating "Old Black Joe", George Gottschalk helped out in the orchestra and Ott Weigel entertained the people between the acts. All of these gentlemen gave splendid service, and to these as well as to all others who helped to make the Minstrel the success it was, the College is sincerely grateful, and asks the Giver of all good things to bless and keep them.

Fr. Eugene Out on "Drive"

Our director, Rev. Fr. Eugene, left again for the West to resume work on the College Drive. Fr. Gilbert, pastor of Ellis is assisting him in this work. During the absence of Fr. Eugene the dean's chair is occupied by Fr. Justin.

DARKTOWN DEBUT

"A Night in Dixieland" Wonderfully Successful

The enthusiastic reception given to the college and alumni minstrel show proves that it was a glorious success. The Strand was packed to capacity at both performances and many were turned away.

And the reception was well deserved. The end-men, Frank Murphy, Hyacinth Roth, Walter Ross, Joe Schenk, Theodore Urban and Bernard Roth, handled their comic dialogues with Francis Bollig, interlocutor to perfection. Once in a while they forgot their negro dialect, but they put their jokes across with skill and had the house in almost continual roars of laughter.

The solos by Mr. Aloysius Wasinger, Mr. Ignatius Rupp, Mr. Paul Wasinger, Mr. Aloysius Leiker, Mr. Hyacinth Roth Mr. George Crawford and Mr. Bernard Roth, called forth long and loud applause.

The chorus, made up of the gentlemen named, in addition to Erneest Malone, Henry Fisher, Bernard Brungardt, Henry Haas, Wendelin Knoll and Isidore Ruder deserve unstinted praise.

The "Peerless Quartet," George M. Crawford, Ernest Malone, Aloysius Leiker and Ignatius Rupp, were cheered to the echo and were called for encores.

The "Charleston" Exhibition, put on by Joe Schenk and Fred "Husky" Drees, the latter playing the part of Mammy Liza, brought down the house. Schenk with his thirty-two inch English "bags" and Drees with his comic Mammy make-up were a scream and it was hard to tell whether Schenk was coming or going.

The Oleo furnished by Ott Weigel was superb. Ott had the crowd laughing for fifteen minutes with his local stories and jokes.

The second part of the minstrel was "The Coontown Thirteen" Club, a colored "Suicide Club." The end-men of the first part and Isidore Werth, Benny Brungardt, Wendelin Knoll, Henry Haas, Gus Werth, Isidore Schmidt, Paul Wiesner and Fred Drees made up the club.

It was a very interesting after-piece with a surprising climax.

The H. C. C. Orchestra under Fr. Alfred's direction furnished all of the music.

The program follows:

THE CAST

Interlocutor Francis Bollig
Mr. Ault H. Roth
Mr. Bangs W. Ross
Mr. Case T. Urban
Mr. Dunn F. Murphy
Mr. Eldridge J. Schenk
"Mammy" F. Drees
Mr. Fitch B. Roth
Circle—G. M. Crawford, Paul Wasinger, Al. Leiker, Alois Wasinger, E. J. Malone, I. J. Rupp, W. Knoll, I. Ruder, B. Brungardt, H. Haas, H. Fischer.

PROGRAM

Searchlight Opening Chorus
"Give Us the Right to Sing to

(Continued on Page 8)

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Editor.....Francis Bollig, '26

Editorial Writers—

Theodore Urban '26; Julius Bahl '28

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MY MOTHER

You are growing old, mother. Just the other day I noticed that your hair was streaking silver and wondered, as I looked, and began to ponder on the past.

Many things I remember that you did for me in days gone by. Do you recall the time when I was sick and the doctor said: "Your baby boy will die?" How you knelt beside my crib and begged God not to take me from you? And that other time when I fell from the wall and broke some ribs and everybody said: "He'll be a cripple." You prayed and prayed and your prayer was heard.

And then I tried to picture all the things you did for me before I could remember. I used to worry you of nights, didn't I mother? You used to tuck me in my crib and as you smoothed the pink edged comfort snugly down the sides you asked the angels to hover over me. And when at night I cried—and wakened you, you crooned those lullabys that made the sandman come and sprinkle sleep upon my baby eyes.

Yes, mother, you were all of that and more than that to me. And I'm afraid I don't appreciate all that you've been to me.

A guide, a friend—the best friend that I've had—a mother—all that this sweet word conveys—that's what you've been and are to me. No other "pal" has come into my life who has been but half of what you are to me.

And mother as I see your hair grow silver, I'm going to love you more. As I grow older and understand what you have been to me, I want to love you more and honor and respect you. You won't be with me long now. I see you growing old. But as you age I will increase my love and make your aging years more pleasant than the days gone by. Today—on Mother's Day—I promise to live ever so that you may be proud to call me your boy. And I shall ask Him who gave you to me as my Mother to watch o'er you and keep you always—Mother Mine.

—Contributed.

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THE NATIONAL GAME

A representative in the Congress threatens to offer a bill which would prohibit Sunday baseball in the National capital. We do not believe that it will receive serious recognition. The officials, clerks and residents of Washington could do worse things on Sunday than go to a ball game. Such bills will find no sympathetic answer in the heart of a Catholic. Innocent amusements, whether on Sunday or week day, are a real blessing. This is particularly true of those amusements which go to the upbuilding of our bodies.

The Catholic Church teaches that our bodies are temples of the Holy Ghost. Rational athletics as a means to preserve health must be commended. They are a benefit as a means to avoid sin since sobriety, moderation and clean living are requisite to success in athletics. Baseball is a great game. There is not a feature of it that can be condemned from a moral standpoint. When our boys and young men are engaged in a ball game we can feel pretty sure that they are safe. Hot words may be exchanged but you will seldom hear profanity or obscenity. The mind absorbed in a close game of baseball or its fascinating lure has little time to think of sinful pleasures. Professional baseball daily brings thousands into the open air where they can expand their lungs and get a sight of the green grass and blue skies. It relaxes the mind from the cares and vexations of business. It promotes democracy by bringing all classes closer together in a common sympathy. All grieve together when the home team loses just as they rejoice as brothers when the ninth inning rally brings victory. The average professional baseball player is a clean living man. The drunkard and libertine does not last long in the ranks of the profession. Thousands of professional baseball players are models of Catholic manhood and no where will you find

truer American gentlemen than on the diamond. The Roman collar is frequently seen in the grandstand. There are no more rabid fans than some of our American priests. Many of them made enviable records on the teams of their Alma Mater. They approve the game as a clean and manly sport.

Baseball is truly our national game. It is an honest game in which all will get a square deal. There is

something distinctively American about a game of baseball. It has the vitality of our young nation. It has a democratic appeal as it gathers all classes and conditions of men.

The man who considers himself too great for the little tasks of life is usually too small for the really big things.

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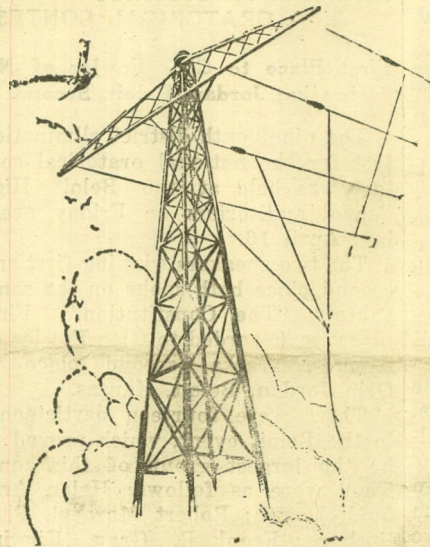
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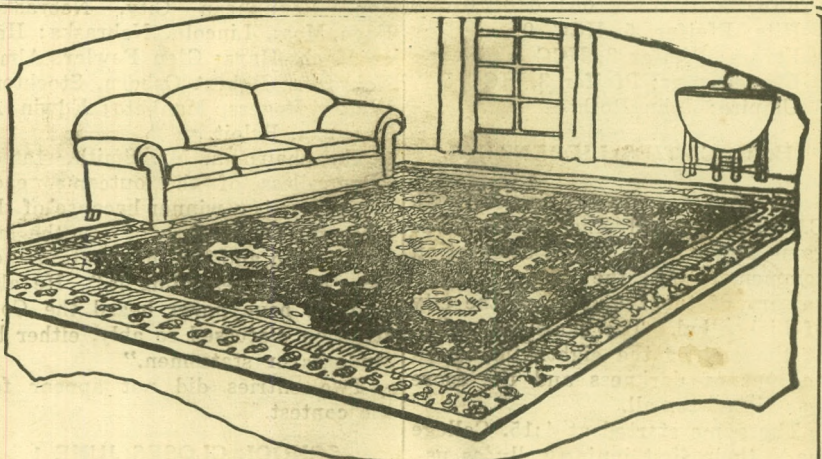
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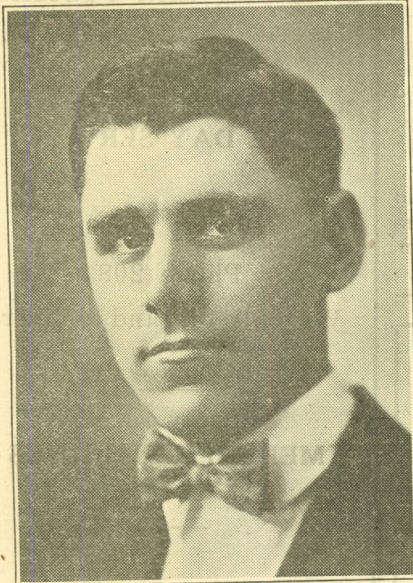
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THREE ALUMNI CONTINUING STUDIES IN SEMINARY

The following three alumni are continuing their studies in the seminary preparing themselves for the priesthood:

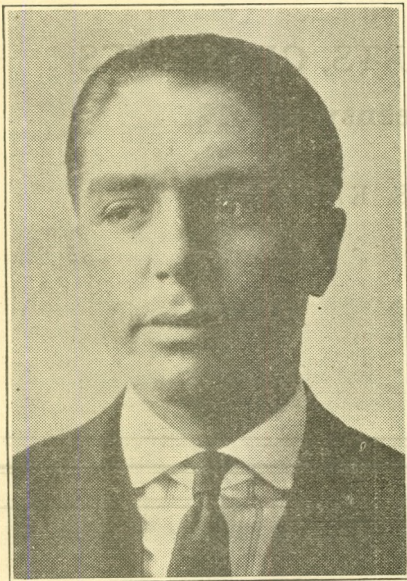


JOSEPH T. PFEIFER, '24

Joseph T. Pfeifer graduated from the College Department in 1924. In the fall of the same year he went to St. Benedict's College at Atchison to take up the study of philosophy and other subjects.

He will receive his bachelor's degree this spring. According to the "Rambler" he is one of the editors of "The Raven," the first annual to be published by St. Benedict's.

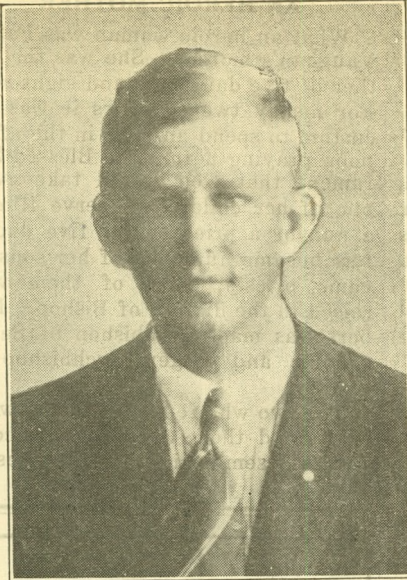
Mr. Pfeifer has been a booster of the Journal and interested in all that happened at H. C. C. The Journal wishes him further success.



PETER J. STROEMEL, '25

Peter J. Stroemel, one of the class of '25, entered St. Francis Seminary at St. Francis, Wisconsin (near Milwaukee), last September to continue towards his high goal. Mr. Stroemel has always been a good, hard-working student and the Journal, in which he is much interested, wishes him further success. Per aspera ad astra!

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CARL A. GRABBE, '25

Another member of the class of 1925 to continue his studies for the priesthood is Carl A. Grabbe.

He entered the novitiate of the Capuchin Order at Herman, Penna., last July and then received the name Father Hyacinth. His year of probation will soon be over. He will then take up the study of philosophy

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and other branches at St. Fidelis Monastery at Victoria, Kansas.

He has written to friends here stating that he is well satisfied with his choice and hopes that others will follow.

He was the first editor-in-chief of the Journal and as such the paper is very much endeared to him. The Journal wishes him success and perseverance.

Found in Little Willie's Examination Papers

A blizzard is that which is found in butchershop chicken which hasn't been cleaned properly.

Italy imports makoroni, beens and Italians to the United States.

The United States gets ivory, but not sope from Africa.

George Washington got married so

he could become the father of his country.

The equator is a belt running around the earth and giving off heat as it goes.

—The Balance Sheet.

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—Look them over

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SPRING AND THE COLLEGE BUILDING

It has been a wonderful Spring. There was rain, there was snow, there was mud. Today the trees and fields are green. The fields are spread with a carpet of green heavy wheat. Prospects for a harvest are splendid—in fact, some of the older inhabitants say that prospects never looked better.

A good crop, a "bumper" crop is needed. During the past five years failure followed failure. Conditions went from bad to worse. This Spring things seem different and they say, that unless something unforeseen happens there should be a wonderful crop.

Hope runs high everywhere. People are looking forward to a great harvest. They are wondering at what price wheat will be selling during harvest time. Everybody is praying that the price will be good.

They closed down building operations at the New College last November. So far they have not resumed work. Both funds and prospects ran out. With the chance for a good crop hope at least, is returning. The building stretches up its steel girders, gaunt, even as last November. How long will the building remain as it is? Will a bumper crop make any change in the building? Or will the pledges made five years or so ago be carried in a good year even as they had to be in the years of failure? These are only questions—but questions with a ring of hope to them.

A good year is necessary for the people,— is necessary for the College. Everybody is living in hopes of a good harvest of wheat—those interested in the New College Building are living in the hope that the good crop brings along with it some payments on the pledges.

Spring and good crop prospects bring hope to all of us.

H. S. FRESHMAN

Each member of the class has composed his essay to be considered for the inter-class essay contest.

"The Leper" is the selection which our English Professor has chosen for our class in the Inter-class Oratorical Contest. Two members of the class will be selected by a class elimination contest.

Three members of our class belong to the Band, which entered the High School Band Contest at the Coliseum on May 6.

Husky: Can you cut my hair?

Buddy: You bet I can, I used to help butcher pigs.

EXCHANGES

The Journal staff and the students of H. C. C. wish to extend their appreciation to the staffs of the following exchanges:

The Spotlight, The Dickinsonian, The Leader, The Dove, L'Elite, The Laurel, The S. H. S. Review, The Cheer, The Reflector, The Rambler, Ursuline Tidings, The Hour Glass, The Throstle, The Oracle, Vox Arcadiensis, The Guidon, The Xavierian, The Sunflower (Wichita), The S. J. H. S. Echo, The Sunflower (Salina), The Tower, St. Mary's Trumpet, The Collegio, The Creighton Courier.

We earnestly hope that these same schools and a few more will remember the H. C. C. Journal next year.

The first "Raven", annual of S. B. C., will be ready about June 1, according to Spurlock, editor-in-chief.

The last issue of the "Dove" contained so many pleasing stories, that it is hard to choose one to comment on.

The Seniors of S. H. Academy staged the play, "Hottentot", to the largest attendance of any senior class play.

Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Delaware, West Virginia, Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey are the only States in the Union that do not have alumni of Creighton University.

Dear Dad:

I sure am dumb in Latin,
But I'm twice as dumb in Greek;
And I sure do hate to tell you
That I flunked in Math last week.
—The Cheer.

ALUMNI! Annual Meeting, June 2
Everybody come!

ERNEST J. MALONE

Class '17

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AN HEROIC MOTHER

What an heroic woman was Father Vaughan's mother. She was the mother of five daughters and eight sons. For nearly twenty years it was her custom to spend an hour in the afternoon praying before the Blessed Sacrament that God would take every one of her children to serve Him as a nun or a priest. Her five daughters became nuns; six of her sons became priests; three of them were raised to the dignity of Bishop. Herbert was made archbishop of Sebastopolis, and Roger, archbishop of Sydney.

The two who remained in the world first tried their vocations in ecclesiastical seminaries.—The Boston Pilot.

There was a young lady from Gorham,
Who had some silk socks, and she wore 'em.
She wore them one day,
When she went out to play;
But she jumped a wire fence, and she tore 'em.
—FJM.

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COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

Rev. Fr. Robert, assistant at the parish, is helping out with teaching during Fr. Eugene's absence. He has taken over Fr. Eugene's English class.

Father Michael paid a visit to the College.

Our baseball team lost a practice game to the City team on the College grounds last week. The slants of Unrein were too much for the H. C. C. batters, and Hays touched up the College flinger for several safeties. Coupled with some ragged fielding these hits brought in all the markers.

Rev. Fr. Matthew is improving slowly at the hospital.

Quite a number of the students attended the movie, "King Lear" at the Strand, May 5.

Mrs. Henry Siedenberg visited Father Camillus and Father Florence at the College. She also gave a donation to the Chapel which is much appreciated.

On April 19, "Sandy" Crawford our coach attended the American Legion Convention at Russell. During "Sandy's" absence Mr. Henry Herman, attorney at law took care of the freshman class in Agriculture.

The following students spent Sunday, May 2, with their folks: "Ted" Urban, "Babe" Ruder, Henry Haas, Ben Brungardt, Isidore Schmidt, Frank "Shorty" Stroemel, Klaus, "Buddy" Robben, "Sam" and Johnny Grabbe.

The first typhoid inoculation was given to all the students who desired to take it, last Thursday April 29, by Dr. Cave, county health officer.

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CASH CONTRIBUTIONS

To the St. Joseph Diocesan College Building Fund

Anderson Dr. B. \$6.00 (total \$314.00); Arnhold F. W., \$9.00 (total \$366.11); Basgall, J. B., \$15.00 (total \$759.00); Basgall, M. A. \$7.20 (total \$389.40); Basgall, P. A., \$3.00 (total \$162.42); Bissing, Frank A. \$6.00 (total \$324.84); Brull, G. A. J. \$6.00 (total \$324.84); Dinges, M. P. \$6.00 (total \$202.18); Gottschalk, P. V. \$9.00 (total \$487.20); Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. \$24.00 (total \$1,299.36); Herman, Dr. A. A. \$6.00 (total \$324.84); Jacobs, Anton \$45.00 (total \$2,277.00); Oldham Bros. \$6.00 (total \$324.84); Robben, Wm. Sr. \$50.00 (total \$170.00); Schwaller, Fred \$12.60 (total \$682.16); Tholen, H. J. \$15.00 (total \$812.10); Weigel, O. P. \$1.50 (total \$80.67); Mrs. Henry Siedenberg, Washington, D. C., \$5.00; Martin, Mrs. R. (estate) \$100.00.

Many thanks to all contributors!

JUNIOR CLASSICAL NOTES

Oh Boy! Spring and baseball are here. What could be nicer?

Ross discovered that driving home in the mud after a dance is quite disagreeable.

Pfannenstiel: What is arson?

Pelzl: The act of trying to poison a person with arsenic.

The whole Junior Class was well represented in the minstrel.

Schmidt: What would you do if you found a man with a severe cut on his head?

Ben: I'd ask where he gets his stuff.

Prof: What does habeas corpus mean?

Jeff: Red corpuscles in the blood.

According to the decision of the judges of the essays of the Junior Classical and Commercial, Felix Pelzl has first place, J. C. Schenk, second

and Theodore Pfannenstiel, third. Felix Pelzl's essay will be entered in the finals. The best essay in the finals will receive the medal.

Wiesner: What is a morgue?

Walter: A morgue is a paper held against property for borrowed money.

High Cost of Education

Employer: For this job you've got to know French and Spanish, and the pay is eighteen dollars a week.

Applicant: Lord, Mister! I ain't got no education. I'm after a job in the yards.

Employer: See the yard-boss. We'll start you in at forty.

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MORNING IN SPRING

"A happy heart maketh a blooming visage," says an ancient proverb. Tastes may differ as to definition of beauty, but all will agree that one of the most beautiful, soul-inspiring scenes is to go afield "under the opening eyelids of the morn" and behold the wonderful changes which are effected in whole nature.

The first things, which attract attention in early morning are the tiny stars of heaven slowly fading away from the radiance of their night's service. The silvery moon is bidding farewell and we again turn our eyes towards the azure sky now coloring into a soft red, and we behold from a distance a big light which appears to us like a headlight beaming forth its faint rays over the far extended prairie. We gaze with admiration for a while, and as it keeps continually rising higher, we soon see that it is the glorious eye of heaven emitting its golden beams faintly through the leaves of trees which surround our little cottage.

The greater part of our cottage is yet wrapped in the darkness of night, but slowly the fleecy clouds which have painted the rays of the sun vanish and everything comes more distinctly into view.

The plants on earth clothed in their best, perfumy garments in the mornings, breathe forth a most delicious fragrance. What a lovely sight to behold the cool zephyrs playing gently with the flowers bedecked with diamond drops of early morning dew, which shine like crystals from the reflection of the rays of the sparkling light of day.

Let us move on to a big division called the animal kingdom. We start out with the feathered family of which the cock is known as the leader. He is also called the sentinel of all the other animals. Early in the morning you can hear him with his stentorian voice announcing the coming of day. The other animals domestic as well as wild beasts, rise slowly from their resting place as the light of day approaches. Only the beasts of prey, such as the fox and wolf, hide themselves in dark ravines from the powerful king of day, and consume their prey which they robbed the previous night.

The dewy freshness drew me from my nightly resting place, and I strolled away into the forest, which

surrounded our little cottage. A cool morning breeze stole faintly through the branches of the trees. The rustling of the leaves and the chirping of the first awakened birds, striking on my ear, from either side of the forest had something bright and cheerful in their sound. The lark, which beyond doubt is "the blithest bird of merry May," was hopping around on the leaves of the nodding trees and sending his joyful song on "wireless telegraphy" upwards to the Almighty. How cheering, soul-uplifting,—

"To hear the lark begin his flight,
And singing, startle the dull night
From his watch-tower in the skies,
Till the dapple dawn doth rise,"
As I was slowly advancing out of the shadows of the trees the feathery choir assembled, and swelling their chorus in the full morning light soon filled the whole forest with sweet music.

Man is the highest, and most intelligent creature, upon which the Almighty sends down his daily light. With an honest and contented heart he rises early in the morning, according to his vocation and begins his first task of the day, in prayer. Here you see the sedulous farmer early in the morning striding after his horses. He feeds them and prepares everything for the day's work during which time the house servants serve a good substantial breakfast. There you see the business men, a very diligent sort of people active at work. They usually arise when the dawn of morning creeps into their sleeping hall. They eat their breakfast and then they repair to their business place. They open their shops and sweep their floor, dust the windows and replace the things at the show windows while the clerk sits at the desk making out orders.

Having seen all these things in their healthiest glow of early morn I now turn my eyes to my old College home and acquaint myself with the doings of our young aspirants, during this precious time. They close their eyes with a sober heart and slumber solemnly till the tinkling of the Prefect's bell announces the arrival of the day. They all jump out of their beds, wash, dress and return quietly to the study-hall where they recite their prayer to the Almighty in a body and remain at their books till breakfast. Having

finished breakfast the sign for talking is given. The quietness turns into talk and laughter, and a smooth current of domestic joy seems to glide through the whole College. The harmonious sounds of a piano or violin fill every corner of the College with the music of the Spring Songs. Also the welcome greeting of "Good morning" is heard in every part of the College. They all leave the College room to inhale deeply the cool morning breeze which is filled with the perfumy odor of the flowers.

It is in the golden prime of morning, when the brilliant rays of the rising sun send a fresh current of life and activity into every living being. Whole nature exults and sings. Every living creature seems to join in the merry song of nature, thus verifying the words of the saying:

"Morning hour
Brings golden dower."

It is also in the morning of life, man's most joyous season, that the student lays the foundation for his future career. All his hopes, fears and achievements are the fruit of

the seed sown in the spring-time of life.—Raymond Dreiling. '10-'11. Hays College Progress. Vol. 2, No. 1.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

Student's Father: "It's awful to be old and bent."

Extravagant Student: "It's worse to be young and broke."

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Call their attention to the hospital service, the many social and church advantages.

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**GRADUATING CLASSES
1917 and 1918
(College)**

The graduates from the College department in 1917 were: Ernest J. Malone, William Schmidt, Adolph Erbert and Rudolph Erbert.

A short sketch of Mr. Malone was given in the last issue of the Journal and of the others little could be learned. Mr. William Schmidt is at present assistant cashier in the bank at Sharon, Kansas. He was in Hays some time ago and asked to have the Journal sent to him, but he has never responded. The Erbert Brothers, Adolph and Rudolph are employed in and around Ellis.

The Class of 1918 was also composed of four members: Melchior J. Dorzweiler, Gabriel A. J. Brull, Francis J. Leiker and Paul Schuster.

Mr. Dorzweiler first graduated from the Commercial Department of H. C. C. in 1915. Thereupon he took the Classical course graduating with the class of 1918. Immediately after graduation he accepted the position of clerk in the insurance department of the Citizens State Bank and now has the responsible position of Manager of this department. He is very interested in all the affairs of H. C. C. and of the Alumni Association of which he was president for two years 1923-25. He was also on the Journal staff for one year and has as yet not lost interest in it.

Mr. Francis J. Leiker, another member of this class, entered the Dental school of St. Louis University in the fall of 1918 and received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in the spring of 1921. Thereupon he established himself at Ness City, Kansas where he has a good practice. He subscribes to the Journal.

Of the other two members of this class, Mr. Gabriel A. J. Brull and Mr. Paul Schuster, nothing more could be learned than that they are humble tillers of the soil. The former receives his mail at the Hays P. O. the other at Ellis, Kansas. Mr. Brull is a regular monthly contributor to the St. Joseph Diocesan College Building Fund.

COMMERCIAL GRADUATES 1912

The second class to graduate from the H. C. C. was the Commercial Class of 1912 made up of the following three members: A. A. Herman, Peter E. Pfannenstiel and Lawrence A. Bissing.

Mr. Herman went to St. Louis University in the fall of 1912 to take up the study of dentistry. He received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in the spring of 1916. Hereupon he came to Hays where he began to practice "painless dentistry" (as the writer of these notes can vouch for). He has been in Hays since and has established quite a practice.

Dr Herman is a loyal alumnus of H. C. C. He has been president of the H. C. C. Alumni Association and has not missed any of the important

meetings. He supports the Journal and all other activities of the College. May your kind increase!

What Mr. Peter Pfannenstiel has done during the years from graduation until now has not been learned. The first sign of life was his subscription to the Journal since the last issue. From the letterhead was deduced that he is owner and manager of the Ekonomik Store in Ness City, Kansas.

Of the third member of this class, Lawrence A. Bissing nothing definite could be learned.

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

In the last issue of the Journal several alumni did not receive their share of space.

In the write-up of the first class to graduate from the College Department Mr. Francis A. J. Dreiling did not receive any mention. The Journal does not wish to slight anybody and especially not an alumnus as is Mr. Dreiling. Mr. Dreiling was already as a student an accomplished musician and he has succeeded his father to the position of organist of St. Fidelis Church, Victoria, Kansas. Besides this Mr. Dreiling is at present manager of the City Water Plant.

He has always shown great interest in the affairs of H. C. C. and in the Alumni Association of which he was president from 1922-23. Remember the date of the next meeting, June 2.

From the list of graduates of the Commercial Department in the year 1925 the name of Isidore Staab was left out by the proof-reader. The Journal does not boast of an "infallible" staff so Mr. Staab is kindly asked to pardon the omission.

Jim Bieker, '24, was seen in town last Tuesday evening May 4. Jim had a part in the German play staged at

the Strand on the evening of May 4.

The H. C. C. Alumni Quartet: Joe L. Basgall, Al Leiker, Ig Rupp and Ernest Malone sang at a meeting of the State Convention of the Knights of Columbus at Great Bend, Sunday May 2.

Aloysius Staab '24 is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital. The Journal wishes him a speedy recovery.

Many alumni were seen at the College show but many more were absent.

Robert Depperschmidt was visiting with friends and relatives in Hays.

LIBERAL COLLEGE DEFENDED

The answer to the question "What is the good of a college education?" was given by Albert Britt, former New York magazine editor, in an address at his inauguration as the tenth president of Knox College.

He said, defending the right of the liberal-cultural college to exist in the face of growing commercialism as advanced by vocational institutions: "The fields of the two are separate: to learn to make a living or to learn to live expresses the differences between them."



Romuald A. Leiker

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H. C. C. LOSES OPENER (Continued from Page 1)

mond spoiled the game.
Score by innings:
HCC 031 200 40—10
Liebenthal 010 207 00—10
Hits: Hays 9, Liebenthal 13.
Struck out: By Bahl 13; by Herman 7.
Errors: Hays 8, Liebenthal 5.
Home runs: Leikem, Hays; Dreher and Depperschmidt, Liebenthal.

DARKTOWN DEBUT (Continued from Page 1)

You" I. Rupp
"He's a Small Town Sport", Mr. Ault
"When I Hear a Lullaby It
Brings Back Home, Sweet
Home" P. Wasinger
"Old Black Joe" A. Schenk
"I Missed My Train" A. Wasinger
"Dreams, Dreams, Dreams", A. Leiker
"After Dark", "Dancing in the
Moonlight", and "Life Boat
Crew" Quartet
(Crawford Leiker, Malone, Rupp)
"Gee, I Wish I had a Sweetheart
Just Like You" I. Rupp
"Unconsciously" Mr. Fitch
"Lassie o' Mine" G. M. Crawford
Finale
Oleo Ott Weigel

PART TWO

"The Coontown Thirteen Club"
The Janitor J. Schenk
President B. Roth
Percy Lowshoes F. Murphy
Alonzo Hightie W. Knoll
Harold Innbad H. Roth
Lusty Overfed T. Urban
Swanson Wheatcakes W. Ross
Club Members—B. Brungardt, I.
Schmidt, I. Werth, A. Werth, P.
Wiesner, F. Drees, H. Haas
"Roll Dem Bones," "Meet Me In
Dreamland," and "Jungle
Town" Quartet
(Crawford, Rupp, Leiker, Malone)
"For You Alone" G. M. Crawford
"Show Me the Way t' Go Home"
..... Quartet and Chorus

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Peter Schoendaller was absent from class for several days owing to the death of his father. The class extends to him their heartfelt sympathy.

Isi Werth, one of this class, is playing third base on the High School Nine.

Bill Leikam pitched in the game against Pfeifer and struck out twelve men. In the game against Liebenthal Bill knocked out a home run. Take care there are scouts around looking for good players.

Forrest Barker was chosen to represent the Sophomore Class in the inter-class essay contest. He has handed in the best essay of the class.

English Prof: What is the meaning of hansom?

Clem (thinking hard): "Guard"

Prof: What is a lobster?

Ruder: A crawdad.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL JOLTS

"Just a few more weeks and the trouble all will end."

Most of us fellows are feeling rather uneasy since we are still un-

able to find out who must write the final exams. We all tried to write a good essay last week in order to raise our percentage. Felix Pelzl's essay was judged the best in the Junior Class. Good for you, Felix.

Simon Schoendaller's father died at St. Anthony's Hospital last Friday, April 30. Simon is our classmate and the class sent a letter of condolence to the members of the family. Members of the class were asked to offer some sacrifice for the repose of Mr. Schoendaller's soul. Fr. Camillus read a Mass and the Class offered up Holy Communion for the same purpose.

All the boys are enjoying the fine spring weather we are having at present.

RECIPE FOR AN OMELET

"One morning last week my wife asked me to copy the radio recipe from the Detroit broadcasting station," writes McKinley H. Sauer of Middletown Ohio. "I did my best. It seems another station was cutting in with my recipe:

"Hands on hips. Place one cup of flour on shoulders. Raise knee, depress toes and wash thoroughly in one cup of milk. In mash two hard-boiled eggs through a sieve; repeat six or ten times. Inhale one-half teaspoonful of salt, one level teaspoonful baking powder, and one cup of flour; then, breathing.

"Attention! Jump to a squatting position, bend white of egg backward and forward in cadence of quick time. Twist sideward, right or left, as far as possible; bring fists together forcibly and beat eggs slowly and briskly. Arms forward overhead. Raise cooked eggs from the flour and in four counts make a stiff drop dough which is stretched at the waist, thigh flexed. Lay flat on the floor and roll marbles the size of a walnut. Hop to straddle into boiling salt water, but do not boil at a gallop. After ten minutes remove and wipe with rough towels.

Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soap."
—Contributed by E. G. B.

A NIGHT IN DIXIELAND SHOWN AT CATHERINE

On Wednesday evening, April 28, the students and alumni put on the minstrel show "A Night in Dixieland" at Catherine and many people took advantage of the charming entertainment. The first part of the program as put on at the Strand was staged interspersed with two German pieces in which Messrs, Paul Wasinger, Nick Pfannenstiel, Ignatius Rupp and Clem Pfannenstiel, took part.

The seating capacity of the Catherine "Casino" proved inadequate to accommodate the crowd so that "A Night in Dixieland" played to standing room only.

The directors of the entertainment take this opportunity to thank the Rev. Pastor, Father Alban, and the good people of Catherine for the use of the hall and their good attendance.

Wheat Substitutes

It is the scientific opinion of a committee of dietitians that in a mixed diet wheat may entirely be replaced without harm by other available cereals—namely, rice, barley, oats and corn. However, it should not be recommended except as an emergency measure.

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