

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

THANKSGIVING NUMBER

VOLUME I.

HAYS, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 20, 1924.

NUMBER 2.

H. C. C. TAKES GAME FROM NATOMA 12-0

The Hays-Natoma game on Nov. 3, was played before a good-sized, keen-eyed crowd. Despite unusually strong rooting for the Natoma "eleven," they were utterly unable to cope with the light, but swift and determined College brigade, who brought back two touch-downs as trophies of victory and a remembrance of valor in the fight.

This victory had a double meaning, since it was our first victory of the Season, and the turning point of fate for the battling squad, and change of sentiment in the fans. Discouragement gave way to new hope and confidence. With Bahl, who had been out of the game for several weeks, owing to injuries received in a former fray, in the lineup, things looked brighter from the very outset.

Captain "Foxy" winning the toss selected the kick-off and with the sign of the whistle, Martin's brass toe lifted the ball over the goal-line and Natoma was forced to punt right off the reel. Thereupon Hays headed for their goal, but Natoma, tightening up, made them work for every inch and even punt before the fourth down. A series of fumbles turned the ball over to Hays on the 20 yard line as a result of Gottschalk's quick and prompt action in recovering it. Three successive gains of 10, 5 and 4 yards, respectively, by E. Schueler, landed the ball inside the enemies' 5 yard line. Quarter was the next number on the program.

Hays Scores First Touch-Down of Season

"Pat," our quarterback, and a real sport, let Schueler have the reward for his splendid gains, which proved deadly to Natoma's line of defense. The line was crossed with, "I'm sorry, Natoma, but I've got to do it." This, however, was not enough to break the spirit of the opponents, even if their attempts to check Schueler's successful assaults were fruitless. The drop-kick for the seventh point was promptly blocked.

Again "Pat" kicks off and his well directed swat puts Natoma back to the first block of the field. An interesting exchange of kicks follows with no particular effect on either side. A change of tactics was the quarterbacks next decision. A few passes were tried, but none were completed. This proving a waste of precious time, more desperate measures were taken. Hays, punting the ball, Natoma tries to retaliate, but failed to reckon on Bahl's cat-like nimbleness, so the punt was blocked, bringing the ball to Hays. This happened in territory which was practically "neutral," and, as only a few minutes were left of the first half, Hays left the ball on the 60-yard line to make plans for the second half. Score at half: Hays 6; Natoma 0.

Hays Rolls Score Up to Twelve

Natoma received for the third time and promptly punted. What does our team do but open up with a brilliant 20-yard pass. Natoma,

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bewildered, does not even get ready to figure what is coming next, before the ball was in play and sailed straight and true from Bahl's lightning arm to Schaefer's basket, who proved a marvel by keeping his feet and breaking loose after getting through the defenses with the agility of a professional. This additional raise to the score put the real confidence into our boys, while Natoma was still playing obstinately in the fond hope of scoring. A flash of brightness beamed on the opponents' faces when a 10-yard pass was luckily completed, but they again lapsed into a helpless state when their hammering on our stone wall proved futile. A punt followed and, of course, a pass was sent back to the wrong man, the opponents' quarterback, who took it in his mind to make quite a gain. Quarter was again called and Bahl resolved to make sure of his man the next lick.

Natoma Held on Five-Yard Line

The pigskin was steadily working toward their goal and, looking back, our boys discovered that they were not more than five yards from the goal behind them. Serious, indeed. Natoma knew this and renewed their efforts to cross, what by now might not have seemed to be a trifle of a distance. Hays showed their superiority as scrappers when it held them for three downs on the same spot, saying nothing about what followed. Instead of crossing the gap, which was hardly within scoring certainty, Natoma was disasterously thrown back 10 yards by our line men, who just sifted through the line like water.

After recovering the ball, hooray, we were again going full speed for touch-down No. 3, but the referee thought it was enough and called the game.

Score: 12-0, Hays favor.

Line-Up

C—P. Gottschalk LE—W. Knoll
LG—J. Rome RH—P. Schumacher
RG—H. Fisher FB—J. Bahl
LT—A. Schueler QB—L. Martin
RT—L. Ryan

Collar attached shirts for \$1.65 at the Classic Store.

THE RT. REV. BISHOP VISITS SCHOOL

Important business regarding the new college brought our Rt. Rev. Bishop Tief to Hays, Thursday, Oct. 29. Though pressed for time, his Lordship nevertheless found a few minutes to visit the college and give the boys a short address. Laying great stress on the necessity of leadership among Catholic men, the Bishop stirred up the enthusiasm of the high school students by telling them not to stop school after their four year course but to take up college work and acquire as much knowledge and training as possible while they had the opportunity. Bigger and better opportunities, he said, were offered in these days than when he went to school, and no sensible boy who had the chance and the ability should allow another to fill the position in the world which belonged to him with equal rights if he only wanted it and worked for it. He assured the boys that the New Hays Catholic College would be a model place of learning in every respect and that he, personally, would not rest content until the structure was completed.

His Lordship's earnest words made a deep impression on all of us, and we thank him for his fatherly council and encouraging words. Also we wish to express our appreciation to his Lordship for granting us a free day. Needless to say, we enjoyed it to the limit. Some of the boys whose homes are not far distant spent the day with their folks and reported for duty the following morning.

THE PROFESSORS' TURN

Those who would portray Coolidge now as a great man paid no attention to him when vice-president. But a man's greatness does not depend on people's paying attention to him. If it did, where would our college professors come in?

"Ha, Ha, 'tis getting cold," he cried and rushed right up to the Classic Store for a good warm Overcoat. \$22.00-\$50.00

WHAT THEY THINK OF H. C. C. JOURNAL

Of the many letters containing words of praise for our school publication, the "H. C. C. Journal," we print two that we appreciate most. The first comes from our greatest benefactor and most loyal friend, The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Tief, D. D., Bishop of the Concordia Diocese, and the second from our faithful alumnus, Mr. Alex Stremel, a Seminarian in Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.

Bishop's Letter

Bishop's Residence
Concordia, Kans.

Nov. 5, 1924.

Rev. Father William, O. M. Cap.,
Hays, Kansas.

Dear Father William:

I wish to congratulate you and the students of Hays Catholic College on the first issue of the "Journal."

I read it with interest and satisfaction and hope that all subsequent issues will compare favorably with the initial.

Inclosed you will please find my subscription.

Hoping that you are very well,
I am

Sincerely your friend,
† Fr. J. Tief.

(It may be of interest to our readers to know that the amount the Bishop inclosed more than entitles him to a life's subscription.)

The letter of Mr. Alex Stremel reads as follows:

Kenrick Seminary
Webster Groves, Mo.

Nov. 5, 1924.

H. C. C. Journal,
Hays, Kansas.

Dear Business Manager:

From the rolling prairies of Western Kansas the H. C. C. Journal wended its course to the southeastern end of Missouri, depicting the glorious college that must be near and dear to every H. C. C. alumnus. The Journal is excellent, and at the rate it is starting out it will not only vie with but surpass any present day college journal.

It has always been my anticipation, and now it is realized, that Hays College would some day venture into the field of journalism. Let's hope that its success will be permanent.

Please inform the Alumni Editor that I am sojourning at Kenrick and have the honor of being the only alumnus at the Institution from H. C. C. I'm delving in the field of Theology and will receive Tonsure December 14th, and two Minor Orders in June. If it is God's will I will be ordained in 1928.

Inclosed find a money order for my subscription. Would have attended to this sooner, but a five day retreat intervened. With best wishes for the "Journal's" success, I remain

Your faithful Alumnus,
Alex Stremel.

New wool flannel Sport Shirts at the Classic Store.

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

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ON KNOCKING

Are you a "Knocker?" If so, you are just the kind of human specimen I am looking for. You're a real whole-souled person, blessed with an intellect of your own.

Knocking is a sign of full-blooded life. Knock, or get knocked. Move along, or you'll get kicked. Life is really more interesting with a "kick" in it.

The "Kick" is put into life by the knocker. The knocker abhors air-castles and pipe-dreams, and he is usually a very practical fellow.

Today more than ever, we stand in need of practical people, individuals who know how to do things. We need you.

Since the issue of our "Journal" a considerable lot of knocking has been done, and we believe it has accomplished genuine good.

Fr. Director assures us that people numerous as the hairs on his head, have come to his office, "knocking for admission to pay their installments on the New College fund. From the various banks of the county the same cheerful report has been heard.

And they are still coming and knocking, anxious to make the New College a "Go." The committee has certainly been busy broadcasting the news. And it is all done with such good glee. Everybody realizes now, that the New College is no air-castle but something real, actual, positive.

Who has been doing all the "Knocking?" Why, our, boosters, of course. Be sure to join in.

Keep knocking at your pocket-book; our own has been knocked flatter than one of Aunt Jemima's pancakes, but we live in hope.

The writer was on the New College grounds a few days ago and it certainly was an inspiration to him to see "Tony," the contractor, knocking around. His men were fairly tearing into the work. This new College is just growing out of the ground. You simply cannot stop it.

If knocking is of any help, I am going to knock at your door, for from afar off I seem to hear the Master's voice: "Knock and it shall be....."

So let's all get together and knock,

rap, crash, slam, bang, toot, yap, prod, push, punch, pound for the New College.

The first story is going up right now. It is not a dream, but a reality, a fact. It is going to be a living memorial to the generosity of the people of Ellis County and Western Kansas.

O, how we all long for the day when "Tony's" force knocks down the floors, and for that blessed day when you and I can knock at the welcome portals of the New College.

WHAT WE ARE THANKFUL FOR

Thanksgiving Day again reminds us that there are many things which we students should be and are thankful for.

We are thankful that our parents are willing to make sacrifices to give us an education.

We are thankful that they sent us to a school where not only our minds and intellects are trained and broadened by learning but where our characters are developed.

We are thankful that we are being taught to know God better, to love Him more, and to obey His laws.

We are thankful that we are being taught patience, endurance and perseverance.

We are thankful that we are learning to write well, talk well and listen well.

We are thankful that we have the opportunity to lay the foundation of success in any walk of life.

We are thankful that we are being supplied with facts and principles, and being taught how to master and apply them.

We are thankful that we are being prepared to keep pace with scientific and technical progress.

We are thankful that we are realizing more and more what we are living for.

We are thankful that the education we are receiving is aiding us to be better Christians, more useful and more prosperous citizens and happier men.

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FACULTY AND STUDENTS SEE EIGHTH GRADERS CLASH

The second pigskin encounter between the St. Joseph's 8th grade squad of Hays and the St. Mary's 8th grade fighting eleven of Ellis was enacted on the College gridiron, Friday, Nov. 6. It was a hard fought battle from start to finish, and wound up with Ellis in the lead. The final score was 18 to 13.

Though the Hays boys came out second best they showed decided improvement over their first clash, and we believe they would take the third game from their heavier opponents if they had the chance.

MODERN LITERARY TASTE

When "Foxy" got his first number of the "Journal" he promptly returned Thackeray's Vanity Fair, Bacon's Essays and Milton's Paradise Lost to the library.

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Say what you want about the Pilgrims; you must admit that they were a grateful people, grateful to the Lord, "The Giver of all good gifts," for giving them Plenty, plenty of corn and oats and rye and barley, and they showed their gratitude in a special way, by setting aside in each year a day of thanks. The custom originated in 1621, when Governor Bradford of the Plymouth colony appointed a day for public praise and prayer after the first harvest, and the practice spread throughout the other New England colonies. "The first national observance of Thanksgiving Day," as Thomas F. Meehan tells us in the Catholic Encyclopedia, "was when President Washington, at the request of Congress, recommended Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, to the people of the United States as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God. This proclamation exhorted the people to beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions, to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue and to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best. In 1817, Thanksgiving Day had spread to twenty-eight states and two territories. In 1863, President Lincoln made his first proclamation, naming the last Thursday of November as a day of national observance, which day President Johnson also selected in 1867, and President Grant in 1870. Since then there has been no change. The president issues a proclamation, each year and the governors of states concur in the presi-

dent's proclamation, and also recommend the citizens to observe the holiday, and all public business is suspended."

Neal O'Hara, in his article "Thanksgiving, 1924 model," in this month's issue of "Columbia," says among other things: "Theoretically, nobody knows what day Thanksgiving will fall on, till the president makes a proclamation. Practically, this is all bunk, because the calendar printers have to know it long before then. They can't wait till the Governor gets out his announcement, before they use red ink for the Thanksgiving date. The calendar trust just picks out the last Thursday in November and lets it go at that. The Governors can take it or leave it, but you'll notice they all fall in line. If it ever came to a showdown between the Old Farmer's Almanac and the Governor, you know where the agricultural vote would be.

"So Thanksgiving Day has come to be the only thing the Governors of forty-eight states have ever agreed upon. Which is a little

something to be thankful for." Speaking of the motive of Thanksgiving Day, the same writer says: "Thanksgiving has shifted its motive. It used to be a day of prayer and devotion. Now it's a day the Cornell football team licks Penn."

This article is too good to miss. Those of our readers who are Knights of Columbus have probably read it. But those who are not, should get the November number of the "Columbia" in which it appears.

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AMONG OTHER THINGS

A number of students took part in the Holy Name parade Sunday, Nov. 9th.

The students were earnestly requested to take the "Journal."

The members of the "Dramatic Club" are getting anxious to stage a play.

The football squad received new sweaters and are proud of them. Color black with monogram and stripes of orange. May the orange never turn to yellow.

Alfred Schwartz attended K. of C. initiation in Ellis, Sunday, Oct. 26, and the silver wedding celebration of an uncle and aunt in Emmeram Saturday, Nov. 8.

Two of the St. Joseph Sisters of Antonino called on relatives at the College Sunday, Nov. 9.

The "Journal" staff gathered in consultation on the evening of Nov. 11. At this meeting ways and means were considered how to give the "Journal" a wider circulation. A plan was adopted to appoint territory solicitors among the Alumni, whose duty it shall be to encourage other alumni living in the same territory to support the good cause. According to this plan one alumnus of each town, where a larger number of alumni are located, shall be instructed to "get in touch with" and, if necessary, to visit the home or place of occupation of each and every brother alumnus and have a heart-to-heart talk with him. This body of solicitors shall be known as the soliciting committee and be expected to do great things.

Mr. Barthol Hermann, '23, and Miss Dorothy Schaffer, both of Liebenthal, Kansas, were united in marriage Oct. 20. Barthol is associated with the Liebenthal bank as assistant cashier. May their married life be one of roses without thorns.

Mr. Adolph Kuhn, '23, and Mr. Bernard Huser, '23, joined the K. of C. at Ellis, Oct. 26. They both report the time of their lives.

Mr. F. W. Arnhold, '12, cashier of the Farmer's State Bank of Hays, attended a banker's convention at Salina several weeks ago.

Mr. Emery Cadudal, '16, Mr. Mark Ryan, '19, and Mr. Augustine Ryan, '20, stopped in to see us some weeks ago.

THE ALUMNI MEET

The executive officers of the Alumni met Wednesday night, Oct. 29, to

discuss some very timely topics relating to school activities. "Athletics" formed the main topic and the subject was thoroughly treated. Plans were devised to celebrate Armistice Day in a becoming manner.

Another practical move resulted in combining efforts to revise the Alumni records. The bulk of the work was placed on the shoulders of the historian, who was instructed to "trace up" the "lost sheep," whose whereabouts and occupations are not as yet recorded. This was deemed essential in helping the Alumni Association to do its work more effectively.

The School Paper, the "H. C. C. Journal" formed a further subject of discussion. The members seemed well satisfied with the results of the first issue and pledged themselves to support the publication by helping to give it a large circulation.

Other things of interest were talked over and the meeting adjourned at 10:30 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASSICAL CULLINGS

"The Curse of Regulus" is giving the English class some strenuous memory work. It is to be delivered, we are told, on some suitable occasion on the stage. "Nickie," from all appearances but especially from "hearances," is doing best with it so far and the class thinks he'll be the great orator of that day. We've seen "Nickie" on the stage before and we know what he can do.

The Classics are plowing deep

furrows into their Greek and expect to get at the heart of it some day. They actually know some Greek proverbs and are dishing out advice and warnings in wholesale lots. "Jimmie" thinks Demosthenes would be proud of the class.

In Virgil class a student was asked to repeat a sentence after the professor had translated it correctly. Fortunately, the period time-up bell rang before he got to it.

"Pat" (in Physics class)—Why is mercury dry?"

"Prof"—Well, why is water wet?"

"Doc" was taken by surprise when the Latin Prof. asked him to decline a word of the first declension. "Doc" of course did not know why but the

rest of the class did.

In the exams, so far given, the class fared best in History.

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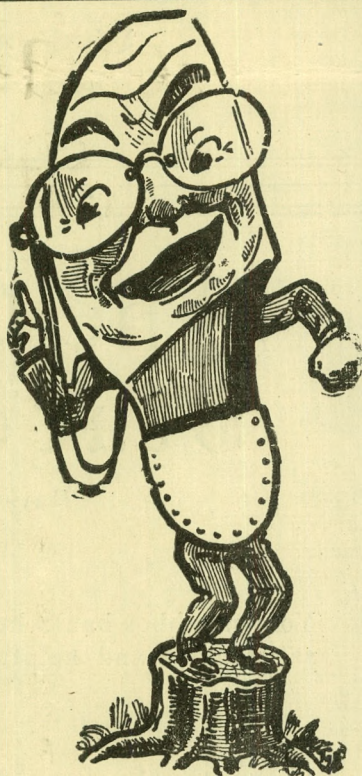
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MISSION CRUSADE COLUMN

(In this column will appear from time to time the activities of the St. Joseph's Mission Unit, member of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.)

Origin and Development of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade

The first Catholic Students Mission Crusade began at Muenster, Germany, in 1910. From here it spread to Austria (1912) and from the efforts of the Society of the Divine Word gained a foothold in the United States. The astounding results of the Protestant Students Volunteer Movement urged the Rev. Bruno Hagspiel, S. V. D., on to greater efforts and strengthened his desire to have a Catholic Students' Mission Crusade realized as soon as possible.

Accordingly he began to collect material, studied the situation and the best methods of bringing about a federation. He carried on correspondence with members of the Society in Europe and also received much valuable information from the University of Muenster, where mission science was being taught.

But to two younger members of this Society is the credit due of founding the C. S. M. C. in the United States. Clifford J. King and Robert B. Clark are the names that will always be linked with the beginning of the Crusade Movement. Both these young men later went to China as missionaries and one has already made the supreme sacrifice.

In March 1917 a small group of students at Techny met to discuss this mission movement and thus set the ball a-rolling. In October of that same year the first Bulletin was sent out, but response to it was slow. In May 1918 the second Bulletin went forth inviting all Catholic institutions of learning to send representatives to the first Convention to be held at Techny July 27-30 1918. Fifty institutions responded to the invitation. At this Convention the institutions conducted by the Capuchin Fathers were also represented

The growth of the Crusade has

been wonderful. From the tiny seed a tree has already grown. Crusade Units are now numbered by the hundreds and members by the ten-thousands. The C. S. M. C. exists to educate the Catholic youth of America to mission ideals.

The local Unit known as the St. Joseph Mission Unit was organized by the Rev. Father Cassian, O. M. Cap. Father Edwin was the first Moderator. Through his efforts the Unit was affiliated with the C. S. M. C. on May 17, 1920, as the 115th Unit. Since that time Rev. Fathers Robert and Florence have guided the efforts of the youthful society.

The amount of good done by the Unit for the worthy cause of the Missions is known only to the Recording Angel. May the St. Joseph Mission Unit continue to be untiring in its efforts to gain: The Sacred Heart for the World; And the World for the Sacred Heart.

Alfred J. Schwarz, '25.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE NOTES

Tests are coming in from every angle, one "Prof" after the other trying to get his in first. A Greek review was assigned lately in which the "Soph's" were taken to task.

The College Department's study hall was further improved by replacing the old arm chairs with modern, up-to-date chair desks. Some of the boys think they are less comfortable than and not as neat in appearance as the old chairs, but they appreciate them because they are new. The addition of new things from time to time will gradually accustom the

boys to step into the new building where everything will be new, with less shyness.

SENIOR SCRAWLS

What's the matter with "Murph?" He's awful industrious of late.

"Eugene" needs a new hat since he found out what his name means.

"Just think of the radio being called a wireless apparatus. Why man, there's enough wire in one of those boxes to reach from here to San Francisco and back."—T. Schenk.

The English class is ripping into "Hamlet" in great style. Shakespeare, they think, would not have needed to manufacture a ghost for his play had he been with us in the dormitory on Hallowe'en. It may have been a nightmare, but the morning after the night before was a grim reality that saw us studying at an unusually early hour before breakfast. We bequeath to our successors the warning to leave ghosts out of the game.

AIRING HIS KNOWLEDGE
Day Scholar—What did you have for dinner?
Boarder—Carbohydrates, protein, fats, and for desert, salts.

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Game a Nightmare to Hays But a Delirium of Joy to Plainville

Our H. C. A. football warriors walked around in a dazed way looking very much disappointed when they were defeated by the Plainville team, October 24.

No doubt the victors celebrated their well earned victory with bonfires and cloud-piercing yells while our boys came home with a somewhat downcast mien.

There is no need to feel so terribly blue about it because it was only another demonstration of the advantage of weight over feathers. Hays however, did not show the team-work it manifested several weeks previous, no, not by several jug-fuls. Bahl, an important factor in the forward line, and "Pike" the star quarterback, were unable to play on account of injuries received in a foregoing game. Lacking these necessities, Hays was booked for a solid trouncing but gave their opponents some strenuous work in the first half. Plainville succeeded in rolling up only seven points in two quarters. The remaining points were an easy acquisition in the second half.

The game was anything but thrilling, featuring numberless fumbles on both sides. Plainville got by with several forward passes and made a long end run of 23 yards. Our team was very alert in breaking up passes for their opponents. "Pat," the quarterback, despite the fact that he was not playing his regular position, handled the situation with precision. Unable to penetrate the heavier Plainville line, he worked the men on wide end runs, but with no noted success.

Our back line had few chances to show its skill and what chances they had were uneventful. The heavier Plainville forwards broke through the line so sharply that the Hays backs never got really started.

Plainville bolstered up its line with many substitutions as the game progressed while Hays kept its originals in harness with very few exceptions. Final score: 27-0, Plainville favor.

BOYS GOOD COLLEGE RISK

Boys are better "college risks" than girls, reports the Massachusetts board of education. For every two boys apt to fail for graduation, it says, three girls are apt to lose out.

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ST. JOSEPH MISSION UNIT OF H. C. C. AROUSED FROM LETHARGY BY SPIRITED MEETING

The Rev. Moderator, Father Florence, in his address at a Mission Crusade meeting Oct. 24, dwelt first on the Crusades of old, those military expeditions undertaken to wrest the Holy Places from the hands of the Saracens. He then spoke of the various crusades undertaken from time to time by organizations for the uplift of society, both bodily and morally. Lastly he spoke of the Crusade dear to his heart, the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade which has for its slogan: "The Sacred Heart for the World; The World for the Sacred Heart!" He drew a parallel between the Mission-field and the Athletic field. "As everyone can not be on the team which represents his institution in the field of sports so all cannot be missionaries. But yet as all should support the team, both morally, through cheering and encouragement, and financially through payment of athletic dues, so must all support the missionaries spiritually by prayer and mortification, and financially by small donations and contributions. He then exhorted all to be loyal backers of the Missionaries."

At the election of officers which followed, Gervase Reinert was elected Recorder; Isidore Ruder, Law-

rence Martin and Thomas Schenk, promoters, in their respective halls. A campaign for membership was started and was to last until the next meeting. At this meeting a seventy-five per cent enrollment was reported. From the enthusiasm aroused better things, though small, may be expected from the Unit.

Gervase Reinert, Recorder.

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HOW ELSE?

M..... was seen parading the corridor during a class period and when asked by one of the "Profs." how he got out of the room, answered: "Through the door."

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- No. 10 Gal. Pork and Beans, fine quality, per gal...58c
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- Large fancy Ben Davis Apples, per basket.....\$1.25

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