

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

THANKSGIVING NUMBER

VOLUME III

HAYS, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 20, 1926

NUMBER 3

HAVE RAIN CLOUDS SILVER LININGS?

Let me begin with an old proverb. One day a Chasid came to the Rabbi. He was rich, but a miser. The Rabbi took him by the hand and led him to the window.

"Look out there," he said. And the rich man looked into the street.

"What do you see?" asked the Rabbi.

"People," answered the rich man.

Again the Rabbi takes him by the hand, and this time leads him to a mirror.

"What do you see now?" asked the Rabbi.

"Now I see myself," answered the rich man.

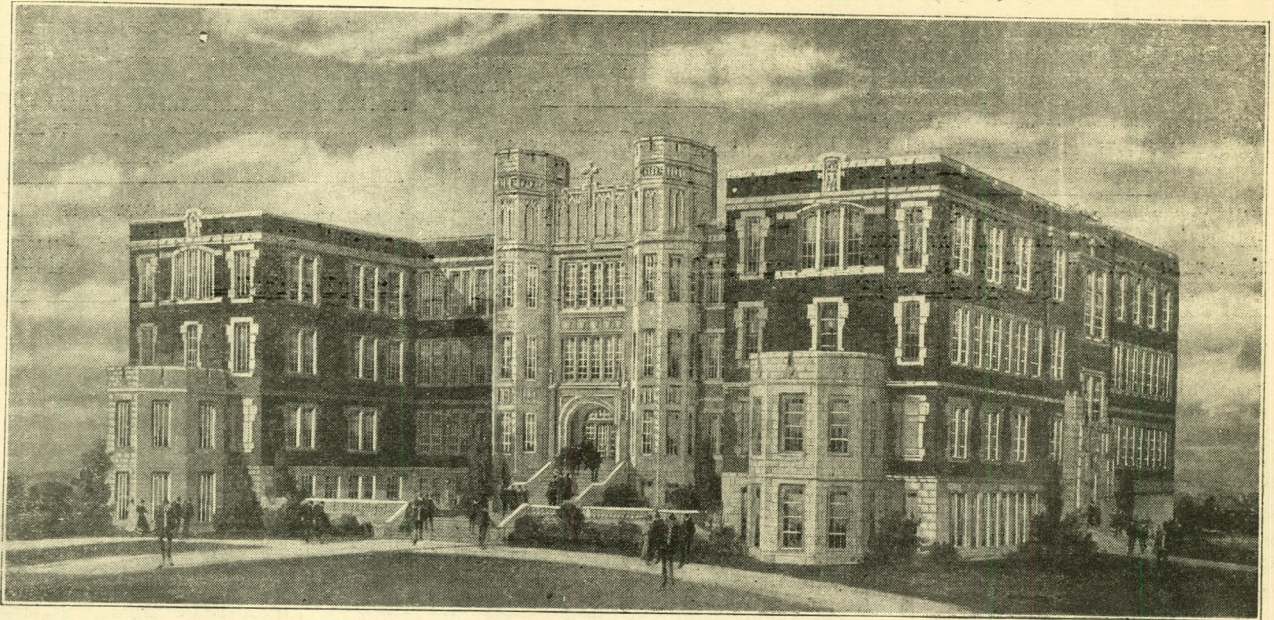
Then the Rabbi said: "Behold, in the window there is glass and in the mirror there is glass. But the glass of the mirror is covered with a little silver and no sooner is the silver added than you cease to see others, but see only yourself."

Now kindly pardon a modern application of this ancient proverb.—Years ago you saw a grand vision. You saw a great college rise story after story, a fitting monument to your enthusiastic zeal. Your vision was not obscured; you cast aside all material considerations, and you pledged nobly. Your intention was to bring this grand vision to a speedy reality. What made you so broadminded, so willing to make a telling sacrifice for the good cause? You were not rich, the crops were not bountiful, and still you pledged—because your vision was good—there was no silver to obscure it.

How has your vision materialized? How do we stand today? Journey out to the NEW COLLEGE, and your heart is filled with just pride. The building is almost as the picture from the architect's drawing shown on this page. But enter the building. Look about you. What is missing? If you look up you will see the clear sky above you; if you look to the sides you will see paneless windows, bare walls, stairless staircases. We could continue that building right now, we could put the roof on and have the College ready for occupancy next September. What is in the way? Just a little silver, just a little money, just a few juicy checks. Should we leave this little monetary consideration obscure our grand vision?

I know your answer is the same as mine. A solemn "NO". The recent rains have put new heart into our good people. In spite of failures you might have just a little silver laid aside. The Lord may have blessed you with a sufficiency of earthly wealth. To you we make this appeal and it comes from deep down in our heart. Help us to put the roof on our College. The laborers stand idle because there is no money to pay them. Let not Thanksgiving Day pass without a nice letter from you, that the laborers "seeing may take heart again." Let us all do our utmost, let us join hands, let us co-operate, let us all make a sacrifice so that the grand vision of a few years back will stand as a grand re-

ST. JOSEPH'S DIOCESAN COLLEGE



(From the Architect's Drawing)

Second Homecoming was a Grand Success

Large Crowd at Football Game and Dance—Banquet and Program

The second annual Homecoming of the H. C. C. Alumni Association was celebrated on Thursday, November 11. In spite of the somewhat bad roads and other celebrations in a neighboring town there was a large crowd both at the football game and at the dance.

Plans for the celebration were in charge of the officers of the Alumni Association, Messrs. George J. Gottschalk, Ig Rupp, William Toepfer and Dr. A. A. Herman, and they are to be congratulated on the fine arrangements.

In the afternoon the H. C. C. football team won a good game from LaCrosse. In the evening a banquet was served at the Civic Club. During the banquet speakers were introduced by Dr. A. A. Herman, '12. Father Justin, O. M. Cap., vice-director welcomed the members to their Alma Mater; Father George, O. M. Cap., spoke on the "Alumnus and His College (full text on another page); "Lew" Lane, athletic coach, told how he is trying to put "fight" into the team; Father Eugene followed with a few words on "Morale." A three-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Immediately after the banquet all went to the ball room where dancing occupied the attention of all until 11:30 o'clock when a lunch was served. The members of the football squad were guests at the dance.

The program at the banquet follows:

Selection Orchestra
Address of Welcome.....
.....Fr. Justin, O. M. Cap.

ality, as a monument, as a harbor of blessing for the boys of Western Kansas.

—Father Eugene.

Vocal Duet..... Miss M. Simminger
and Miss M. Eberle
Address.....Fr. George, O. M. Cap.
Selection Orchestra
Address..... L. Lane
Address.....Fr. Eugene, O. M. Cap.
Response.....V. A. Weigel
"America" Assembly
Toastmaster.....Dr. A. A. Herman

Annual Retreat Closes with Papal Benediction

Father Cyril Excellent Retreat Master—Opened November 15

The annual student retreat conducted by Rev. Father Cyril, O. M. Cap. pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Ness City, Kansas, came to a successful close with the giving of the Papal blessing and Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament, Friday morning, November 19.

The retreat formally opened at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 15. Meditations, public spiritual readings, public recitations of the rosary and the stations of the Cross were the daily routine.

Father Cyril's wide experience as missionary, pastor, professor and director equipped him in an unusual way for the work of conducting this retreat.

The students grasp this opportunity to thank Rev. Father Cyril for his interesting lectures and hope to hear him soon again.

LET GEORGE DO IT—HE DID
At the Second Annual Homecoming celebration George did it all:

George, president of the H. C. C. Alumni Association;

George, right half on the football team;

George, the principal speaker at the banquet.

CALENDAR

Nov. 23-24: Term examinations.

Nov. 25: Thanksgiving Day. Holiday.

Dec. 8: Holyday of Obligation. No classes.

Dec. 22: At 10 a. m. Christmas recess begins.

Father Lewis Dies at His Home In the East

As noted in the October Journal, Father Lewis, O. M. Cap., who was a teacher at H. C. C. for nine years went back to his native town, Pittsburgh, Pa.

News came that he died shortly after reaching home, on Thursday, Nov. 18, so that it's true of Father Lewis: "He went home to go HOME—to his home beyond the stars."

Father Lewis had gone East with the fond hope of celebrating the Silver Jubilee of his Ordination to the priesthood. On December 21, 1926, he would have rounded out 25 years of faithful service in the Master's harvest—but the call from the Master came and Father Lewis, true soldier of Christ that he was, has answered his Master's final call—he's gone into eternity.

In Father Lewis the Capuchins lost a good priest, a good teacher, a good man. From whatever standpoint one tries to gauge Father Lewis he will be found to measure up to and surpass the standard mark.

For nine years H. C. C. students enjoyed the influence and zeal of Father Lewis in the class room, and it was with sorrow that the boys received the announcement of his death. As an earnest of their appreciation for Father Lewis, the boys promise to remember him in their prayers.

A Requiem High Mass was offered in the College Chapel for Father Lewis on Saturday, Nov. 20.

The faculty of the school, as well as the boys, extend to Father Lewis' mother, brothers and sisters an expression of sympathy in their bereavement. May the soul of Father Lewis,—friend, teacher, priest, God's soldier,—rest in peace.

Geo. Philip Jr., will deliver anything in the hardware line costing 50 cents or more to any address in Hays.—Phone 58.

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LOYALTY

Some months ago an eastern col-
lege conducted a symposium among
its students with the purpose of dis-
covering the most beautiful word in
the English language. When votes
were in and the reasons for each
choice duly considered the judges
agreed to award the crown to the
word "loyalty."

Now loyalty is not only a very
beautiful word, it is also a beauti-
ful virtue. Loyalty to God, to Coun-
try, to Mother Church, to Alma Ma-
ter, to right principals, are only a
few forms of loyalty that suggest
themselves. In fact loyalty might
even be called the ultimate virtue,
for loyalty to God sums up perfectly
the substance of our duties here be-
low, and contains the hope of our
happiness hereafter.

HOMECOMING DAY

Homecoming Day is, as its name
signifies, a time of meeting old
friends and acquaintances and of
making new friends.

Homecoming days are not known
to schools only. After the World
War Homecoming celebrations were
held at different places in honor of
the soldiers who had returned from
overseas. Families also have reun-
ions which are similar to Homecom-
ing Days in schools. Alumni look
forward to the Homecoming Day at
their Alma Mater. Indeed it should
be a joyful occasion for all former
students to meet their old friends
and classmates and therefore they
should be willing to make a sacri-
fice to be there. The greater the
sacrifice the greater will be their
joy.

TAKE COURAGE

Failures in this life are not fail-
ures as God sees them. Our Lord
Himself was a failure in the eyes of
the world. He was born poor, lived
poor, died poor. He never owned a
house or land. He never achieved
success. That is how the world looks
at it.

Why should we see failure in what
may be in God's eyes the greatest
success? The judgement of the world
is not everything. Indeed, it is noth-
ing. We who know that this life is a
mere period of probation, should not
be disturbed. There is One in Hea-
ven who judges more surely and
whose judgment is abiding. It is of
Him we should think, and it is for
Him our work should be done, and
not for the world's fleeting praise.

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HISTORY OF THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a civil holiday,
observed annually in the United
States. It is celebrated on the last
Thursday of November and is a day
set apart for prayer and thanksgiv-
ing to God for the blessings of the
year.

Thanksgiving Day originated in
the Plymouth Colony. The first
record of a celebration is that of
November 26, 1621. It was cele-
brated after the first corn crop had
been gathered.

Governor Bradford and the other
Pilgrim Fathers decided to have a
day of thanksgiving to thank God
for his blessings during the year.
They invited the friendly Massasoit,
an Indian chief, and his braves to
join them. The housewives pre-
pared the meal. The venison and
turkey were roasted on poles over
open fires. Corn bread and past-
ries were baked in large kettles.
Tables were set under pine trees.
They played games of many kinds,
feasted and preached. This cele-
bration lasted for three days.

The first national observance was
on November 26, 1789, when Presi-
dent Washington at the request of
Congress, recommended this day to
the people of the United States "As
a day of public thanksgiving and
prayer to be observed by acknow-
ledging with grateful hearts the
many and signal favours of the Al-
mighty God."

The President, and governors of
most states issue Thanksgiving pro-
clamations, which means that this
day is to be held as a national holi-
day. Therefore, on this day all pub-
lic business is suspended. Union
services are held in some churches.
The Catholic Church only recently
recognized the day by special relig-
ious festivities and it is not an of-
ficial custom in the Church as yet.
Family reunions are usually held
on Thanksgiving. The same tradi-
tional articles that have been used
since the origin of Thanksgiving are
usually seen at these banquets or
dinners, namely: Roast turkey,
pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce.
The day is passed by indoor games
or outdoor sports. The last game of
football of the season is usually
played on Thanksgiving, thereby af-
fording an opportunity to a great
majority of the people to pass the
hours of the day in a pleasant man-
ner.

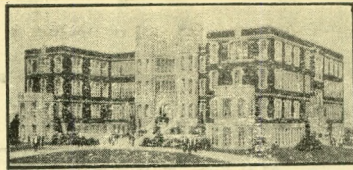
BRITANNICA

One of the monumental works of
reference in the English Language is
the Encyclopaedia Britannica. In
spite of the volumes that have been
written about the errors in relation
to the Catholic Church contained
therein, the recent edition continues
the same errors. If these had not
been pointed out the staff might
plead ignorance, but it has been de-
monstrated that the work contains
misrepresentations which have been
let go uncorrected. Catholics who
subscribe to the work should realize
that they are throwing financial aid
into the coffers of the enemy.

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Wette, Simon \$20; Collins, J. J. \$10.
God's blessing on all contribut-
ors!

OPPORTUNITY

I am so close to you, you may not
see me.

You may pursue me to the end of
the road of life, only to find that I
was beside you all the journey.

To find me, look at hand.

I am in the wide open eye that
sees the first ray of morning.

I am in the sober thought that
plans the day's work wisely.

I am in the drops of sweat that
ooze from the pores of labor.

These golden chambers, secret
though they may seem, are within
you.

Their windows look out over the
mountain peaks of achievement.

My name, chiseled by the master
hand of destiny, is over the door of
every chamber—OPPORTUNITY.

CATHOLIC EDUCATION

We teach Plato and Aristotle,
Homer and Virgil, Livy and other
great writers of the distant past be-
cause they enlarge the circumference
of our knowledge and help us to
span the great gulf that intervenes
between their time and ours; Catho-
lic education, fostered and directed
by the only institution on earth which
may say: "Before Livy was, I am!"
opens to its students the intellectual
heritage of twenty centuries and
hence, if knowledge is worth any-
thing in itself a Catholic college stu-
dent must be richer in intellect than
his secular brother.—The Record,
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IN MEMORIAM

A Horseman of Christ
(For a Deceased Priest)

They ride with Christ, their Captain,
The cavaliers of God.
They ride in stainless armor,
And high on silver rod
Each lifts his banner to the wind,
And to the sun his sword.
They ride on Glory's endless road,
These horsemen of the Lord.

Now he is one among them,
Who rode for Christ on earth;
Who quested with a knightly heart
And with Franciscan mirth;
Who kept him to the saddle,
Though ease-at-hearth enticed;
Who braved the highway's dangers,
And rode for love of Christ.

Now he is one among them,
A cavalier of God.
In mail like sun on drifted snow;
On slender silver rod
He lifts his banner with the Name,
And wears a virgin sword.
He rides with Christ, his Captain,
This Horseman of the Lord.
—A. P. S.

A GOOD MOVE

One of the big "universities" properly appreciates the purpose of education. It is announced that in the future, Johns Hopkins "will award degrees not upon completion of a rigid number of credits but upon the faculty's decision that sufficient intellectual progress has been made." And the faculty should be able to judge the intellectual progress of the student regardless of the number of credits.

According to Provost Edmunds this is a first step toward fulfillment of the plan of the university to concentrate its efforts on research and advanced study. Educational circles in the United States will watch this effort of an American school to pick the students whom it will honor by a diploma. Believing that a college degree to be the only requisite for a paying position, many students go through their college days in a listless manner, cutting as many classes and lectures as possible, missing the real purpose of an education. It is a hopeful sign that many educators, though they have helped to create this condition, realize its baneful effects and are making an effort to get back to the old standards. A similar announcement was made recently from Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Now comes Johns Hopkins with an even more startling departure from accepted methods.

The Provost says that the university will "encourage students to follow the bent of their natural aptitude rather than force them into a strait-jacket of required courses." This is a wise move in a higher school of education. Our country is mad for standardization. This spells mediocrity and will eventually beget total stagnation.

Dean F. J. Kelly, Ph.D., University of Minnesota, brought out the same idea in his address before College Professors at the Kansas State Teachers' Association held at Hays from Nov. 4 to 6.

AMONG THE FACULTY

Rev. Father Eugene, director of the College, returned from Herndon where he had been supplying for Fr. Herman Joseph. Fr. Eugene is taking care of the College Drive and at present is also taking Fr. Maurice's place at Severin.

Rev. F. Justin, acting director of

the School, went to Victoria to help celebrate Fr. Edward's nam day.

Rev. Fr. George had the principal address at the Annual Home-Coming Day Banquet.

Park, Grainfield and Antonino were lucky in having the services of Fr. Florence during the month. Fr. Florence was at Park for Sunday, Nov. 1.

Frs. Herbert, Richard and Mathias motored to Plainville with Mr. Mackey to see our boys take a drubbing from the north-town team.

Fr. Camillus assisted at Antonino for All Saints' Day and at Liebenthal for Forty Hours on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13-14.

Fr. Richard went to Emmoram over the week end of October 30.

Fr. Mathias assisted at the close of Forty Hours in Antonino on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Prof. Val. A. Weigel went to see the K. U.-K. A. game on Saturday Oct. 16.

Father Eugene and Father Florence attended the Armistice Day celebration at Ellis.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GRADUATES '19, '20 and '21

As mentioned in one of the late numbers of the H. C. C. Journal the history of the graduates of H. C. C. would be continued until brought up to date. The historian is handicapped in gathering this material and therefore asks kind forbearance on the one side and loyal co-operation on the other. In number 9 of volume two the history of the classes '17 and '18 was given. Here is a brief history of the graduates of the following three classes.

Class of 1919

The class of 1919 consisted of Messrs. Joseph William Staab, James W. Mater and John Edward Green.

Mr. Joseph W. Staab is holding a responsible position in a bank in Amarillo, Texas. Ill health has forced him to go so far south to make his home. He has been back to Hays several times since going there. He keeps in touch with his Alma Mater by subscribing to the Journal.

Mr. J. W. Mater has made several attempts to continue his studies for the priesthood but ill health has forced him to give up. The latest report is that he is at home at Omitz, Kans., trying to regain his health. The Journal wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mr. John Edward Green after leaving H. C. C. continued his studies at St. Benedict's College where he received his bachelor's degree. Thereupon he was employed by the Symms Mercantile Co. of Atchison for several years. He is now employed by a firm in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Class of 1920

There were only two members in

the class of 1920. Mr. Vincent Kreutzer and Mr. Orlando Meier.

Mr. Kreutzer after leaving H. C. C. continued his studies for a few years. He learned that studies were not in his line and settled himself for life by accepting a life's partner. He is manager of a farm near Brownell, Kansas. He subscribes to the H. C. C. Journal in order to keep up with the happenings at his Alma Mater.

Mr. Orlando Meier, who was an accomplished musician even at College continued his musical career. He organized several orchestras which were well known even outside the State. He accompanied his parents to Germantown, Ill. The latest heard of him is that he is employed in St. Louis, Mo.

Class of 1921

The only member of the class of 1921 was Mr. Fidelis Goetz. He has a position in the bank at Nekoma, Kansas. He subscribes to the Journal and is very anxious to receive it.

THE FIRST STEP

I believe the first test of the truly great man is his humility. I do not mean by humility doubt of his own powers, or hesitation to speak his opinions; but a right understanding of the relations between what he can say and do and the rest of the

world's sayings and doings. Arnolfa knows that he can build a good dome in Florence. Albert Durer writes calmly to one who had found fault with his work that it can not be better done.

Sir Isaac Newton knows that he has worked out a problem or two that would have puzzled everyone else. Only they do not expect their fellow-men to fall down and worship them. They have a curious under-sense of powerlessness, feeling that the greatness is not in them, but through them; and they see something divine and God-made in every other man they meet.—Ruskin.

A student will never travel far in a classroom by using a pony.—The Southwest Courier.

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VALUE OF THE CLASSICS

Those who have grasped the true significance of literature for life are probably not troubled by petty wranglings as to the superiority or inferiority of ancient to modern languages, said Lord Hewart in his presidential address to the Classical Association at Manchester.

If they have an undoubted preference for the classics as an educational instrument, they probably do not base that preference on the superiority of ancient thought to modern thought, or of ancient art to modern art, so much as on the incalculable advantage of a training ground which is perfect in itself, which is very definitely mapped out, and which in fact has afforded the training of nearly all the great minds of Europe.

It is to some extent in like manner that modern historians often say that they like their pupils to be trained on Greek and Roman history. The material is manageable—the problems of the city-state are politics "writ small," and therefore more easily comprehensible.

On considerations like these wise persons have based the claims of the classics, on these and on something else. The truest and profoundest things in human life, the "things that pertain to our peace," which is most essential for us to lay to our hearts, are also the simplest. And, as Herodotus said, "What is beautiful was discovered long ago." Because the Greeks and Romans came before us, they had already found the perfect expression for these elementary truths and we can never get beyond it.

The Bishop of Manchester said he was sure that what was most needed in order to persuade those who were inclined to leave the classics on one side was to show the enormous wealth of the inheritance that was here stored up for us, and which we had only to reach out our hands to enjoy. He was old-fashioned enough to believe that for quite 75 per cent of the population the classical education was the best, at least for those whose education was to last through the years of adolescence and early manhood or womanhood, for those who could go to the secondary school and the university.—Manchester Guardian.

A Pardonable Error

The Little Wife: Dearie, this is the first dinner I ever cooked.

The Little Husband: Wonderful, darling! One might easily mistake it for the third or fourth.

TEN MARKS DISTINGUISHING AN EDUCATED MAN

In a recent number of The American Magazine, Dr. Wiggam enumerates and discusses what he terms the ten marks of an educated man. These are as follows:

1. He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.
2. He always listens to the man who knows.
3. He never laughs at new ideas.
4. He cross-examines his day dreams.
5. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
7. He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.
8. You can't sell him magic.
9. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
10. He cultivates a love of the beautiful.

"RAP ON WOOD"

One theory of the origin of the old superstition of touching or rapping on wood is that it came from the ancient game called "touching wood." According to the superstitions reflected in the game, a player who succeeded in touching wood was safe from capture. Thus to touch wood, it was thought, would avert an evil. Another equally plausible theory of its origin is that in the long, long ago trees were supposed to harbor spirits. Because of this belief the savages of those days considered it lucky to touch a tree.

While the body touched a tree, the spirit of that tree protected it, and no harm could come to it. Such games as wood tag or tree tag and the wood touching superstitions are said to have come from this belief.

Unreasonable, Too

Angry Pedestrian: Look out, boy, your dog nearly bit me on the ankle.

Little Willie: Well, whatcha want? He's only a pup and can't reach any higher.—Far East.

H. H. WINTERS

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RADIO MARVELS

Number of broadcasting stations in U. S., 575.

Radio sets in use in U. S., more than 5,000,000.

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Biggest artist attraction on radio John McCormack.

Biggest artist attraction on radio, President.

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Pay to radio artists as high as \$2,000 per hour.

Single station takes in \$2,500,000 a year for advertising; often \$10,000 in one night.

Age of radio, 26 years since first experiments.

First speech broadcast in 1915.

First entertainment broadcast, 1921.

First professional entertainment program, 1922.

STUDENTS PRAYER

Now I sit me down to cram,
I pray I'll pass this darned exam
But if I fail to get this junk,
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.

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REV. FR. GEORGE ADDRESSES ALUMNI AT HOMECOMING

When called upon to speak at the Alumni banquet, Rev. Father George, O. M. Cap., spoke as follows:

"A number of years ago Paganini, the master violinist of his time, appeared in the music hall of a certain city. As he came in view of the audience the expectant crowd gave him a tremendous ovation. Paganini walked to the center of the stage and nestled the violin caressingly under his chin. A sonorous chord was sounded by the accompanist at the piano and with a quick motion the artist brought the bow in touch with the "E" string. There was a sharp snap as a broken string wriggled and curled about the neck of the violin. Paganini tore the string from its fastening, and dropped it at his feet. Again the sound of the piano; down came the bow on the "A" string. Again a snap and the second string dangled from the neck of the violin. Paganini, somewhat ruffled, caught the broken string and with a quick movement flung it away. Once more the bow was raised and down it came on the "D" string. Once more came the sharp snap; once more a string curled about the neck of the violin. With rising emotion, Paganini jerked the third useless string from the violin and cast it far out into the audience who sat astonished, thinking that the violinist had become insane. Paganini for the first time seemed to notice the crowd. His eyes searched it but for a moment and then giving a sign to his accompanist he raised his bow and plucked the one remaining string with his fingers, and called out: "One string and Paganini!"

"On that one string he played as only a master could. With the music of that one string he carried his audience back to the land of Italy. They heard again in imagination the waters lapping the Italian shores. They again heard the song of the nightingale amid the vineyards of France. Undisturbed, though his instrument had partially failed him, the master played,—played to a spellbound audience.

"You, Alumni, have assembled here tonight to celebrate your annual home-coming. You have come here with one mind, one heart, to play on one lone string: "Loyalty to your Alma Mater." Paganini could have performed with greater skill had the broken string remained intact. For us it is better to use one string only, the string of unity which should hold the Alumni Association together. The broken strings, personal comfort, ambition and selfishness are useless. It is better to have a moderate number of well-organized and loyal alumni, than to have a large crowd of unorganized and disloyal members.

"It would be unfair to state that the average alumnus is not loyal to his institution. He has always shown at least that he is interested in the athletic events of the college. He has always followed closely the successes and failure of its athletic representatives. But the interest has not been properly recognized. The alumnus has to a great extent remained uninformed as to matters which are first in our institution, namely: strictly educational matters. Both alumni and the college are to some extent to blame. The organization of the alumni in our institutions has been to a great extent neglected. The neglect may not have been intentional. The institutions on the one hand may have had many other more important problems to deal with and on the other hand, the number of alumni may have been so small as not to permit time or money to be spent for this important work.

"Small tho your number may be, the purpose of the Alumni Association is ever the same. The purpose should be to urge alumni to preserve in every-day life the same high ideals of their Alma Mater, and uphold the school with their loyal service. It is necessary to formulate a program, keeping at all times the best interests of the school at heart and to keep in close touch with the plans and progress of the institution. The alumnus should feel that he is a part of his school, and should be made to realize that his interest should be in the fundamental aim of the school, the advancement of learning. Although we cannot possibly compete with the University of Notre Dame, nevertheless it is well to show what that school has done in recent years by way of a strongly organized alumni association. Notre Dame clubs are now scattered in over 45 cities in 22 states, proving what can be done by proper organization.

"The school must take the preliminary steps to interest its alumni. An alumni office should be established. Complete records should be kept of all graduates. They should contain necessary information as to the address, interests and graduate activities of the alumni. Too little attention is often paid to the young graduate, who is just beginning life and who in the public eye is not prominent in his profession or trade. Too many alumni are slighted because they seem to have been overlooked. The former alumni can be interested in their colleges, the new alumni, as they leave their institution, should not be allowed to lose their interest.

"The one reliable means of acquainting the alumni with the school activities is the publication of a college journal. An informative journal is published by your school, offering news of the educational activities of the school, a reasonable discussion of athletics, and last but not least you will always find an interesting section of notes about the activities of the alumni and former students. The man who is responsible for this special section, who has worked unceasingly to give well deserved publicity to Alumni is not here tonight. It is the Rev. Father Florence.

"The most important influence of an association, however, is with the alumni themselves. The young graduate, fresh from college, seeking business and social contacts, appreciates the interest and friendship of

older alumni. It will give him new hope and encouragement. It is faith in the new man and the desire to help him which makes it possible to foster the real alumni spirit.

"The famous sculptor Donatello of Florence, Italy, completed a piece of sculpture, which, as he thought, was his masterpiece. The city of Florence, interested in its great master, sent for the great world-renowned Michael Angelo. Angelo came. He passed through column after column of smiling men, women and children, leading up to the Cathedral where the work of art was standing. There was a canvas drawn over the work of Donatello. Michael Angelo mounted the platform. What would he say? Slowly the canvas was drawn. There was a picture in marble. A picture of the Italian army, man after man, every gun set. What did Michael Angelo say? Suddenly he clicked his heels together, raised his hand in salute and in the stillness of the Cathedral called out, 'March!'

"Small in number you may be, still if you be but loyal and true you will lead first and foremost the cause of your Alma Mater."

PERSEVERANCE

One of the Eastern Catholic papers notes a colored preacher's definition of perseverance: "It means firstly, to take hold; secondly, to hold on; thirdly and lastly, to nebbber leave go." It is a splendid definition of perseverance. It was Napoleon, we believe, who said that "victory belongs to the most persevering."

Our Schools

Fully aware of the danger to which any uneducated and de-Christianized democracy is exposed, the parish school strives with might and main for things which alone can insure civil peace and enduring contentment. It sets up the standard of Christian life and inculcates religion and morality with the rest of knowledge that the men of tomorrow may live in sincerity and justice and righteousness before God all their days.—The Evangelist Albany.

Professor: What is the most frequently used conductor for electricity?

Physics Pupil: Why-ere. (Wire).

Professor: That's correct. Now tell me the medium for measuring electricity.

Pupil: The what, sir? (the wat).

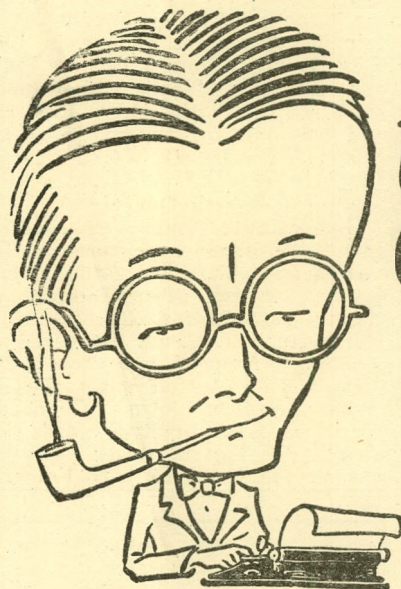
Professor: Correct.

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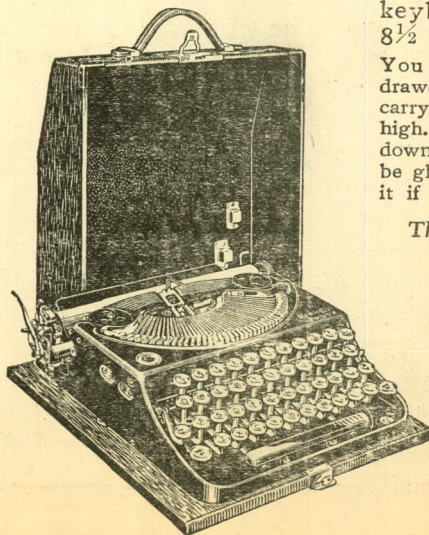
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Football Games

HAYS LOSES TO PLAINVILLE

Held Opponents in First Half, but Gave Way in Second Session

On Friday, Oct. 22, the H. C. C. High School football team motored to Plainville to play the strong team of the Plainville H. S. Hays held Plainville to a scoreless tie the first half but gave way in the second, losing the game by the score of 39-0.

Plainville received the kick-off and began a steady march toward the goal, but when they reached the Hays' two yard line they were held for downs without an inch gained. Hays punted out of danger and thus two quarters passed with neither team scoring. Hays attempted a drop kick in the second quarter but it fell short.

In the second half Plainville again received. They then completed a pass for forty-eight yards and a touch-down. Hays again kicked off to Plainville, then Smith broke loose and ran forty yards for the second touchdown. The score at the quarter was 13-0.

Plainville scored four touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Summary:

First downs—Hays 7; Plainville 15. Passes attempted — Hays 4; Plainville 4.

Penalties—Hays 1 for five yards; Plainville 7 for 80 yards.

Punts—Hays 8, for average of 31 yards; Plainville, 4 for average of 26 yards.

Score by periods—

Plainville	0	0	13	26	39
Hays	0	0	0	0	0

The line-up was:

Hays—Grabbe, le; Franklin, lt; Bollig, rg; Walters, lg; Staab (Cap) c; Drees, rt; C. Werth, re; I. Werth, qb; Wasinger, lh; B. Werth rh; Roth, fb.

Plainville—Sparks, le; O'Brien, lt; Board (Cap), lg; Mayhew, c; Hutton, rg; Sollenberger, rt; Bucholder, re; Hayes, qb; Bruchister, lh; Smith, rh; Bailey, fb.

Substitutes — Hays: G. Werth for Roth; Mermis for Grabe; Schoendaller for Bollig; G. Werth for Roth; Mermis for Grabbe; J. Grabbe for Drees; Barker for I. Werth.

Referee, Anderson; umpire, Bastin; linesman, Kimminer.

Hays Holds Ellis To Scoreless Tie

Locals Outplay "Railroaders," but Fumbles Hinder Scoring

Hays C. C. and Ellis H. S. met for their annual tussle on the gridiron Thursday, Nov. 4, at the College grounds. Hays out-played and out-punted Ellis, but was unable to shove over a counter. Hays tossed away several opportunities to score by loose handling of the ball, with Ellis recovering it every time.

It was rumored that Goodchuck could not be stopped and that Kippes would tear the Hays line to pieces. Goodchuck carried the ball about three times and was stopped in his tracks. He also bore "Red Grange" inscribed on his head-gear, but failed to show any of Red's traits, not even any skillful football. Kippes was only noticeable about three minutes of the game.

Isidore Werth, who called signals

for Hays was the outstanding star offense. Time and again he carried the ball around the end for ten to fifteen yard gains. Ben Werth and George Wasinger made gains on off-tackle plays. Gus Werth made several gains which gave Hays a few first downs.

First Quarter

Hays won the toss and elected to kick-off. I. Werth kicked to Ellis' 15-yard line, Fuller returning it 15 yards. Ellis tried the Hays line three times and gained but five yards. Ellis punted 20 yards. I. Werth returned 10 yards. Roth hit the Ellis line for no gain. B. Werth gained two yards. Roth gained three yards. Clem Werth punted for 35 yards. Fuller returned it 20 yards. Caskey fumbled; Franklin recovered. Wasinger carried off tackle for six yards. I. Werth went around for seven yards. G. Wasinger caught a pass for 12 yards. Ben Werth carried the ball around for six yards. Gus Werth made first down by plunging through center for three yards.

Second Quarter

Hays carried the ball for two downs for no gain. C. Werth punted for 42 yards. Fuller returned it five yards. Ellis made two successive first downs. Glass drop-kicked from 40-yard line which fell short. G. Wasinger returned it ten yards. Roth carried through center for five yards. I. Werth carried for three and the half ended without a score.

Third Quarter

Ellis kicked off to the 10-yard line. Ben Werth returned 25 yards. I. Werth carried off tackle for eight yards. Ben Werth went through center for four yards, which made a first down. Gus Werth carried for three yards, Ben Werth for no gain, Wasinger for two yards. Clem Werth punted for 50 yards. Fuller was nailed by Mermis without making a step with the ball. Ellis carried the ball for two downs. Glass kicked 30 yards. G. Werth returned 10 yards.

Fourth Quarter

G. Wasinger fumbled on the first down. Coleman recovered. Ellis carried the ball for 12 yards in three downs. Ellis, after losing six yards, punted for 24 yards. I. Werth fumbled. Paul recovered the fumble. Kippes substituted for Glass. Ellis started down the line making a first down. Goodchuck caught a pass for two yards and Caskey one for six yards. The ball was on the Hays 15 yard line with

three downs and two yards to go when I. Werth intercepted a pass from Fuller and ran 12 yards. Hays made two first downs and the ball was on Hays' 45 yards line when the final whistle blew. Score: 0-0.

The line-up was:

HAYS—A. Grabbe, le; Drees, lt; Walters, lg; Staab (Cap) c; Bollig, rg; Franklin, rt; Werth, C., re; Werth, I., qb; Werth, B., rh; Wasinger, G., lh; Roth, fb.

ELLIS—Spalding, le; Wasinger, F., lt; Lenord, lg; Nicholson, c; Coleman, rg; Erbert, rt; Paul, re; Fuller, qb; Goodchuck (Cap) rh; Glass, lh; Caskey, fb.

Summary

Substitutions: Hays, Mermis for Grabbe; G. Werth for Roth. Ellis, Bell for Spalding; Toney for Wasinger; Price for Nicholson; Fox for Coleman; Kippes for Glass; Glass for Kippes.

First downs: Ellis 4; Hays 12.

Yardage on scrimmage: Ellis 59; Hays 185.

Penalties: Hays 2 for 20 yards; Ellis 5 for 45 yards.

Passes attempted: Ellis 9; Hays 6.

Passes completed: Ellis 3; Hays 4.

Punts: Ellis five for an average of 30 yards. Hays four for an av-

erage of 37 yards.

Officials—Head linesman, Spencer; referee, Bronson; umpire, Anderson; reporter, G. W. Griese.

Attendance—450.

FRESHMAN FROLICS

We had our annual retreat this week. We sure liked Father Cyril and thought his lectures were very fine.

Alex S. was visiting at Niagara Falls. One of the guides who was showing him about told him that if a person threw a penny in the Falls it would bring good luck to him. Alex hearing this pondered for a minute and then said to the guide, "You haven't a piece of string, have you?"

We had our second term examination last week. The students have all made fair grades.

RIGHT FOR ONCE

Said the shoe to the stocking:

"I'll rub a hole in you."

Said the stocking to the shoe.

"I'll be darned if you do."

—Seraphic Chronicle

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LaCrosse Defeated by Score 9-0 by Hays

Hays won the "Home-Coming" game from LaCrosse last Thursday by a score of 9 to 0—the first defeat LaCrosse has suffered from Hays.

The game was well fought from start to finish. Hays scored a field goal in the second quarter and a touchdown in the third. Wasinger, halfback, responsible for both scores.

LaCrosse attempted two field goals in the second quarter, but without success. Fumbling of passes was greatly responsible for their shutout.

Hays' passes worked wonderfully and each time went for a gain. Captain Staab was out of the game till the third quarter and Ben Werth played only about two minutes of the second quarter: both nursing injuries.

FIRST QUARTER: Hays kicked off, I. Werth sending the ball to the Hays 20 yd. line. Newman returned it to the 40 line. In the first down LaCrosse was thrown for a 10 yd. loss; then kicked to their 40 line. Hays carried the ball for three downs summing 5 yds. Then Hays fumbled, and LaCrosse covered the ball. Newman carried the ball for a 2 yd. gain; and Wilhelm, for 3 yds. off tackle. Wilhelm again carried for 6 yds. round end, making a first down. LaCrosse attempted a pass which was ground-d. Newman fumbled, and recovered, but was thrown for a 5 yd. loss. Then Newman attempted a pass which resulted in a touchback for LaCrosse with Hays in possession of the ball on LaCrosse' 20 line. Wasinger, on the third down carried the ball 39 yds. on a crisscross play. I. Werth tore off 12 yds. round end. G. Werth broke off tackle for 4 yds. Wasinger sped round end for 8 yds., making another first down. But LaCrosse took the ball when Hays failed to make the next downs. LaCrosse tried a passing game, with no success.

SECOND QUARTER: With Hays holding the ball on LaCrosse 12 line, C. Werth got away on a fake formation for 46 yds. Hays then failed to follow through, and LaCrosse got the ball, but immediately punted on the second down. Hays received in mid field and went on for two first downs. Wasinger then made the first score of the game with a drop kick from the 15 yd. line. LaCrosse worked its way down the grid and twice tried for a field goal but to no avail. Score: Hays 3, LaCrosse 0.

THIRD QUARTER: LaCrosse kicked and Hays received on the 15 yd. line. Hays was penalized 10 yds., then punted. LaCrosse tried four passes, without gaining ground. Hays got the ball on their own 40 line. G. Werth ran off tackle for 7 yds., and Roth gained 4 more, making first down. Before the end of the third quarter C. Werth intercepted a pass for a 20 yd. gain. Score: Hays 3, LaCrosse 0.

FOURTH QUARTER: Hays started with the ball. I. Werth found his way round end for 10 yds., to the LaCrosse 40 line. LaCrosse getting the ball, kept up their passing game, but Hays intercepted one for a 9 yd gain, another for 6 yds., and finally Wasinger intercepted a third pass and ran 35 yds. for a touchdown, and the final score of the game, for he failed in his try for extra point. Hays kicked off. LaCrosse threw a pass on the first down, but it was intercepted by I. Werth. Hays failed to

gain and kicked to their 35 line. LaCrosse came right back with more passes and this time with more success, completing one for 19 yds. and another for 10 yds., when the game ended with LaCrosse in possession of the ball on the 35 yd. line. Score: Hays 9, LaCrosse 0.

Summary—
First downs: Hays 12, LaCrosse 7.
Passes attempted: Hays 8, LaCrosse 12; passes completed: Hays 6, LaCrosse 3.

Penalties: Hays 4, for a total of 50 yards; LaCrosse 5, for a total of 45 yards.

Punts: Hays (C. Werth);, averaging 21 yards; LaCrosse 4, averaging 36 yards.

Yards from scrimmage: Hays, 277; LaCrosse, 81.

Line-up—
HAYS—Grabbe, le; Franklin (Cap) lt; Walters, lg; Reidel, c; Bollig, rg; Drees, rt; C. Werth, re; G. Werth, qb; I. Werth, rh; Wasinger, lh; Roth, fb.

LaCROSSE—House, le; Heighton, lt; Glasbe, lg; Schoob, c; Hammerly, rg; Miller, rt; Peifer, re; Glasbe, qb; Mendly, rh; Wilhelm, lh; Newman (Cap) fb.

Referee, Bronson; umpire, Osborn; head linesman, Bollinger.

Substitutes—Barker for G. Werth; B. Werth for Barker; Mermis for Grabbe; G. Werth for B. Werth; Staab for Riedel; Schoendaller for Walters.

Attendance—450.

ORIGIN OF "COLD SHOULDER"
To give one the "cold shoulder" means to receive him coldly, to discourage his friendly advances, or to assume a distant manner toward him, indicating that you wish to cut his acquaintance.

The origin of the expression is not known for certain, but according to tradition it arose from a social usage in medieval France. In those times it was customary to serve hot roasts when entertaining guests. However, if the guests overstayed their welcome, or made themselves obnoxious to the host, a cold shoulder of mutton was served instead of the customary warm meal. This was giving the guest the "cold shoulder" indicating that he was no longer welcome. So far as we know, no etymologist has been able to verify this origin of the expression.

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STUDENTS

A good writing instrument is a necessary part of your school equipment. We carry the celebrated Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Line. Also Waterman, Wahl and Swan Pens and Pencils

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HASHKAW—THE COLLEGE CAT Cast-Off—Salvaged

"When a fella' needs a friend" most, that friend is often missing. When you're "down and out", walking on your heels, a friendly pat on the back and a word of encouragement is often sufficient to put you on the fighting line once more.

On a cold day of the past winter there was a scratching and a weak meowing at the College back door. Investigation showed two cats—or rather, kittens—half-starved mongrels they were.

"Put them out of misery" was a boy's comment. Another said, "No, let's give them a chance." And a chance the kittens got.

Here is only another one for the record books of history. The kittens staged a real comeback.

To-day there is perhaps no better "mouse exterminator" in Kansas among the feline family than Hashkaw, the College Cat.

The fame of this "rodent-runner" has spread beyond the school precincts and calls have come from friends for the cat to drive off and kill off the pesky mice.

Hashkaw has been lent out and he has always given good service. There is a fear that a special secretary will have to be hired to keep Hashkaw's appointments correct.

We are wondering what we should

do for Hashkaw to recognize his merits. Already, if he were able to write he could sign himself—Mr. Feline Hashkaw, R. R. No. R. R. doesn't mean railroad but "Rodent Runner."

Now don't crowd for an appointment to get Hashkaw to help you clean up the cellar or attic.—Line will form to the left and pass right along the rail. Rent-rates for Hashkaw, the Rodent Runner, furnished on application. Who's next?

At the Passport Office

Clerk: Got any scars on you?
Applicant: Sorry, Doc, don't smoke 'em; have a cigarette, will you?—Far East.

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He got there step by step;
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He didn't strike it rich, not once,
Nor even speculate;
Rich relatives did not die off
And will him their estate.

He took the safer, better way:
Saved dimes and dollars, too,
And now he reaps well-earned reward,—
The same as you can do.

The Farmers State Bank

HAYS, KANSAS

"The Bank Where You Feel At Home"

**ALUMNI
and
FORMER STUDENTS**

The Journal extends to Mr. Simon Jacobs, '18, best wishes for a happy married life. Announcement has just been made that he and Miss Ida Linenberger were married on October 11, at Russell, Kansas. The Rev. J. C. Volke performed the ceremony and read the nuptial mass.

To Mr. Simon Lattigan, '14-'18, and to Mr. Dominic Vonfeldt, '24, the Journal extends sincere condolences in their late bereavement.

To Mrs. Centner, the mother of Father Lewis and to his brothers and sisters the Journal has been requested to extend the sincerest sympathy of all former students and alumni of Hays Catholic College who had the fortune of having Father Lewis as their teacher. He will long be remembered by them for his affable and kind character.

Bernard Mentlick, '18-'21, was a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital. He was operated on for appendicitis. The Journal wishes him a quick recovery and good health.

Joseph Pfeifer, '24, has discontinued his studies at Kenrick Seminary for an indefinite time.

Lewis L. Dreher, '25, and Augustine Geist, '25, attended the annual teachers meeting at K. S. T. C. Hays, Thursday, November 4.

Wilfred Jacobs, '26, visited the College a few days ago. He is a student at St. Mary's College.

Herman Rome, '24-'25, paid a visit to the College October 29. It is not known in which occupation he is engaged at present.

Linus E. Basgall, '23, was at the St. Anthony's Hospital recently. He was seen on the streets this week, however and seems in perfect health.

Alphonse Desmarteau, '10-'11, has moved to Topeka. It is not known if he will stay there permanently or not.

Mr. Alfred J. Schwarz, '25, and Mr. Walter Mermis, '18-'22 have returned to St. Louis University to continue their studies in medicine. Richard A. Mermis, '23, has gone to Kansas University to take up his pre-legal studies.

REAL INTEREST

Morland, Kansas
October 29, 1926

Dear Sir:

Please send me a copy of the last H. C. C. Journal for October. I will pay you when I get to Hays sometime later or will send you the money.

Wishing you the best of success,
I am,
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Wendelin P. Knoll.

Morland, Kansas
November 3, 1926

Dear Sir:

Inclosed \$1 money order is for subscription to the H. C. C. Journal, and I would like to have a copy of the last issue of the H. C. C. Journal for October.

Am still located at St. Peter, the best place to be as the words express—though I haven't the keys.

Please be sure to send me a copy

of the H. C. C. Journal for October, as I want to get the football results. Wishing you the greatest of success, I am,

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Wendelin P. Knoll.

(It wasn't the money we were waiting for, but you gave us very little time to answer.—Circulation Manager.)

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS

All students except five spent Sunday and Monday, October 31 and Nov. 1 at home with their parents.

Classes were cut short on Monday, November 8, to allow the Rev. Faculty members to attend the Priests' Conference.

On Tuesday November 8, several classes had prolonged study hours. Some of the members of the faculty were making the junior clergy examinations.

Owing to the blizzard on Monday November 8, several of the out-of-town students were absent.

During Education Week lectures were given by Father Florence and Prof. V. A. Weigel.

Coach Lane met with a slight but painful accident which kept him at home on Tuesday November 9.

Through the kindness of Rt. Rev. Bishop Tief the students were granted a holiday on November 11.

Faculty meeting was held on November 19. The reports for the second six weeks' term will be given out before Thanksgiving Day.

At the Faculty Meeting it was decided to allow no Thanksgiving recess in order to make up for classes missed during the retreat.

Rev. Father Ildephonse, O. M. Cap. pastor of St. Mary's Church, Marienthal, Kansas, and Rev. Father Hubert, O. M. Cap. in charge of the Missions in Ness County, visited at the College on November 19.

"ROMAN" CATHOLIC

"Roman Catholic" as generally employed by the average man is a ridiculously incorrect expression. It can be properly used only to denote a Catholic residing in Rome. If a resident of Winnipeg were called upon to answer the questions, "Are you a Roman Catholic?" the proper answer would be, "No; I am a Winnipeg Catholic." Our separated brethren seem to derive a great deal of satisfaction from the repetition of these incorrect phrases. In most cases their childish mistake is owing to ignorance; but sometimes there is undoubtedly a little malice connected with it. They do not really believe there is more than one kind of Catholic; but they call a member of the Church a "Roman" partly because others do so, and partly because the word is erroneously supposed to have something offensive about it. It is our duty to insist on our right to the glorious name "Catholic" without any qualification.—Northwest Review, Winnipeg.

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EXCHANGES

A live, interesting paper from the "Sugar Town" of Kansas is "The Sugar Beet" of Garden City, Kans.

The smallest paper of our exchanges is the "Initium" of Monett, Mo., in the strawberry country. It's a good "Start." Keep Growing!

"Your husband, is suffering from voluntary inertia."

"Poor Robert! And I accused him of being lazy."

We have been receiving school papers from all over the country since our last issue. Among them are: "Echoes from E. H. S." from El Dorado Springs, Mo.; the "Providence Record" from the Divine Providence Academy of Pittsburgh, Pa., the "St. Vincent College Journal" from Beatty, Pa.; the "Tower" of Calvary, Wis.; the "Echoes" from Hastings, Neb.; "The Periscope" of Subiaco College, Subiaco, Ark.; "The Sunflower" and "The Oracle" from Marymount College and Academy, Salina, Kansas; "The Laurel" from St. Bonaventur's, N. Y. Keep coming—you are all welcome.

"The Auxilium" of St. Mary's H. S., Gorham, Ks., has also come to our desk. This is its first appearance. "Success" is our wish.

Glancing over the new issues of our exchanges we notice that nearly all show a marked improvement over former numbers. This column hates to disagree with anyone, but circumstances sometimes arise when this policy can't be followed. The "S. J. H. S. of Beloit, Ks., accuses the Exchange editor of "sleeping on the job." He commented on a school with 45 pupils having 12 members on the paper's staff. They say we can't count that there are 14 on the staff.

But with all our knowledge of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and kindred subjects we can figure only 12 in the column on page 2 of their esteemed paper. And besides, the photograph of S. J. H. S.

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Echo staff carried in the first number shows only 12 young people. As we started out saying—this column hates to disagree with anybody, so how about it, St. John's High School? Who is sleeping!

—Exchange Editor.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The class is well represented in the glee club, band, orchestra and football squad.

At the class meeting Albert Spies was elected class president. No other officers were elected.

Albrt Spies was unable to take in the benefits of the Retreat on Tuesday and Wednesday on account of illness.

NO SPECIAL CLASSES

"How is it?" asked a police magistrate of a culprit hailed before him for robbery, "that you managed to take this man's watch from his vest pocket when it was secured by a patent safety catch?"

"My fee, your Honor," replied the man politely and with dignity, "is ten dollars for the full course of six lessons."

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