

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

THANKSGIVING NUMBER

VOLUME VI

HAYS, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 1929

NUMBER 3

Thanksgiving Day Last Game of Season

Curtain of Football Season to Drop On Homecoming Day

When the Hays Catholic Academy Bluejays take the field on November 28th, against LaCrosse the occasion will be a twofold one. The first due to the fact that it is the 5th annual Homecoming event for the H. C. C. grads and former students. The second will be memorable because on this day there will be nine boys on the squad who are playing their last game of football for the Blue and White of the Hays Catholic College Academy.

Sports writers have credited the H. C. A. eleven this season with having one of the best High School backfields in the state of Kansas. Three of the men have been in the backfield the entire four years, while Walters played his first year as an end.

"Vic" Stanton, halfback. This is Vic's third year as a regular. "One of the best little backs I have seen," is the comment of almost everyone who has seen "Vic" plunge over the line, or skirt the end like a veteran on some college eleven. The success of this season that is quickly drawing to an end, has been in a large measure due to "Vic".

Walters, fullback, sharing with Stanton the honors and praise given to the Bluejay backfield is that of the big and driving fullback. Walters is one of the best high school fullbacks in the state. He is a triple threat man, kicking, passing and running with equal facility. On the defense he is without a peer, going right and left, smashing interference and breaking up play after play of the opponents. When that final yard was needed Watler was there to deliver the goods. His kicking ability saved the team from many a tight corner.

Boucher, halfback, the running mate for Stanton and Walters. Bush

(Continued on page 2)

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Only Three Letter Men Remain and View of Future Is Gloomy

According to Coach Larry Brennan the first call for members on the basketball squad will be issued Monday, December 2.

When asked regarding the prospects for the season of 1930, Coach Brennan said, "I don't know whether or not we'll have a good team." We have only three letter-men from the championship squad of 1929. They are: Stanton, Mackey and Keberlein. It is around these three men that the team will be built. The loss of Wiesner, captain and lanky center of last year's squad, will be especially felt.

A meeting of the coaches of the Union Pacific League will be held within the next week to agree on a schedule for the coming season.

An inter-class tournament for the Tholen trophy will be held before the Holiday vacation.

SHORT VACATION

Classes Dismissed for Three Days From October 31 to November 2.

On Thursday, October 31st, classes were dismissed at 3:00 o'clock for a vacation of three days. The "rec" days were occasioned by the feasts of All Saints and Poor Souls. The students appreciated the short recess of class. All reported having a good time and gave a good account of themselves.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

Causes Students and Faculty Members to be Vaccinated

Upon the suggestion of Dr. G. C. Unrein, County Health Physician, 37 students and members of the faculty were vaccinated against the dreaded disease, smallpox.

This disease seems to be very prevalent in the local community. Those students who were not subject to the needle this time had been vaccinated within the past few years.

HONOR ROLL

Freshmen and Sophomores Make Good Showings

In the first term the following students received the highest average in their respective classes. Freshmen: E. Tajchman, L. Fink, W. Sander, G. Schmidt; Sophomores, J. Vesecky, E. Weigel, A. Preisner. Juniors: A. Koch, E. Peay; Seniors: H. Weigel, B. Jaster.

PLAY SCORES BIG HIT

Newman Club Presents "What Anne Brought Home"

The Comedy drama—"What Anne Brought Home"—staged by the Newman club aided by the students of the Girl's Catholic High School on Friday, Nov. 22, was in the unanimous opinion of all who attended, the best to have been given by the Newman club for years. The play was staged under the personal direction of Father Denis. The success of the play, in a large part is due to the painstaking interest of Fr. Denis.

Harold Logan, in his clever portrayal of eccentric Uncle Henry, kept the audience in a state of continuous uproar. Although it is very hard to name any one individual character as outstanding, it may be said that Logan carried the honors of the evening. Ernest Peay as Sam Bennet, Uncle Henry's brother, enacted a heavy part with an ease that is uncommon to amateur players. His wife, Mrs. Hattie Bennet, was played by Miss Agatha Rupp, who performed her motherly duties, as well as obeying her feminine instincts, with a marked degree of naturalness. Miss Louise Twenter as Nina Bennet, Sam's eldest daughter, was the typical "Big Sister" and her role was taken with ease. Not very often seen in amateur productions was the clever portrayal of Miss Albina Basgall in her role as Anne Bennet Purdy, Sam's second daughter. She was perfectly at ease at all times on the stage, and carried her part as a young bride making her home with their parents in a life-like manner. Dudley Purdy, what Anne brought home, was en-

(Continued on page 4)

EIGHT CAPTAINS FOR SEASON

Coach Brennan Uses the Appointive Method

Using the appointive method, instead of the elective, used in former years, the Hays Catholic Academy has had eight captains for the football team, or in other words, a captain for every game.

Walters, one of the co-captains of the 1928 squad, was captain for the first game—with Bunkerhill. Vic Stanton performed the duties in the second game of the season with Bison. Both men are seniors, but for the game with Russell, Coach Brennan appointed a Junior, Mackey, who performed like a veteran. For the fourth game, that with Ellis, Schyler ran the team. Boucher was the fifth choice of the Coach, when H. C. C. played the much vaunted Arnold Hi team. On Armistice Day, Schreiber was at the head of the H. C. A. eleven. When Hays defeated Wakeeney, Rupp was directing the activities, and on Homecoming Day when the Hays Catholic Academy Bluejays meet the LaCrosse team we do not know who will be at the head of what we hope we may be able to call the "undefeated team of 1929."

STUDENT SHOWS SLIDES OF TRIP THROUGH EUROPE

Joe Mermis, '32, Entertains Students with Talk

During the evening study-hour on Tuesday, November 5th, Joe Mermis of the class of '32 entertained the student-body with an illustrated lecture on his trip through Europe. The pictures were taken during the International Boy Scout jamboree, which was held during the latter part of the past summer. Scouts from seventy-one nations participated in the event and the countries Joe visited were England, Belgium, Holland and France. The students enjoyed the slides and talk very much.

TEACHERS' MEETING

Director and Members of the Faculty In Attendance

While the students were at home on Nov. 1 and 2, several of the faculty members with the Rev. Fr. Director attended the meeting of the Kansas State Teachers at Salina. The Director, Fr. Florence, Father Frederick, and Prof. Weigel attended the Salina sessions, while Mr. Larry A. Brennan was at Topeka.

FR. FLORENCE TO HOSPITAL

Father Herbert Appointed Temporary Director

Just as we go to press word reaches us that Father Florence, director of the College, must go to the hospital. After a thorough examination the doctor's verdict was "at least two months of medical attention." Father Florence's ailment is phlebitis and it is not a recent development, but the present attack is the most severe that Father has ever suffered. Father Herbert has been appointed to the office of Director of the College until Father Florence is again well enough to resume his duties.

Educational Week Observed at H. C. A.

Fitting Program Rendered Here Educational Week.

On Monday the eleventh of November, Education Week was observed by a well rendered program given in the college auditorium. Appropriate recitations, instrumental and vocal numbers afforded a delightful entertainment to the faculty and student body. Papers on "Relation of Catholic Church towards Education." "Why a Catholic Education?" "Every Child in a Catholic School." "Contribution of Catholic Education to American life" and a selection of numbers by the orchestra, a song by the Senior quartet and a piano solo, made up the program. E. Beilman, J. Aich, J. Drees, Schuvie, C. Wolf, and E. Weigel, six representatives of the Sophomore Class, gave a serial paper entitled "Contribution of Catholic Education to American Life." They stressed the fact that the Contributions of Catholic Education to American life were innumerable and invaluable.

Bernard Otter and Bernard Rohleder, representatives of the Junior class, spoke on "Why a Catholic Education?" and "Every Catholic Child in a Catholic School." They showed us that the purpose of a Catholic Education is the formation of the Character and that a grave responsibility rested with all of us in promoting the idea of enrolling every Catholic Child in a Catholic School. Well prepared readings were given on "Relation of Catholic Church towards Education," by Bernard Jaster and Lucius Schmidt. They brought home to us the fact that the Catholic Church has transmitted a real heritage to us, and always was the guardian of literature, art, law and government of the Ancient World. The program closed with "Star Spangled Banner."

The following is the program:

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"..... Orchestra
"The Contribution of Catholic Education to American Life".....
E. Beilman E. Weigel
C. Wolf J. Drees
J. Aich A. Schuvie
St. Paul Waltz.....Piano
Eugene Schmeidler
"Why a Catholic Education".....
Bernard Otter
"Every Catholic Child in a Catholic School".....Bernard Rohleder
"Up the Mountain".....Frank Stecklein
"Relation of Catholic Church to Education".....Bernard Jaster
"Relation of Catholic Church to Art".....Lucius Schmidt
Quartet.....
Harold Logan Vic Stanton
Joseph Schmidt L. Schmidt

Peay—Did you get home before the storm last night.

Wasinger—Sure! There is never any storm at my house, until I do get home.

Roy Eaton and Bernard Rohleder drove to Wakeeney to see the Hays-Wakeeney game.

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UNDER FIRE

Last month we said something in favor of athletics. Now we find athletics on trial. The charge is preferred by the Carnegie Foundation of America.

The foundation has found a deplorable condition in most of our colleges. Some twenty-five to fifty per cent of first class football players, yes, whole squads, are subsidized by our American colleges. Sports have been commercialized to the limit.

Winning teams draw enormous gate proceeds. If football alone nets hundreds of thousands of dollars, should we wonder that the players are secured at any cost?

The very reputation of many a school is built up on the quality of its athletes. A good athlete is welcome at college. He is admired. He is idolized. Bright, conscientious students must stay in the background. Intelligence cannot arouse one half the interest that goes with brawn and muscle. Physical culture is imperative, but it must not be indulged in at the expense of heart and mind culture.

We are reminded of a cartoon we saw. First scene: The new comer at college sees a learned professor with a heavy tome under his arm, and is but slightly impressed.

Second scene: A popular co-ed skips by. The freshman shows more interest. Third scene: A football star in full uniform passes. Freshman shows glee and profound admiration.

Fourth scene: A coach makes his majestic appearance. Freshman struck with awe is down on his knees.

Still, it is plain, schools are for intellectual training. Bill Rogers said education was a valuable thing, and it would be nice if every college could have one. The highest ambition of any school worthy of the name is to produce men of letters, not athletes.—R. G.

THANKSGIVING

Some historians attempt to trace Thanksgiving back to the Ancient Greek Harvest Feast, when all the people gathered to thank Almighty God for the bountiful harvest, which he sent them. This was to have been the origin of Governor Bradford's idea in proclaiming a day of public thanksgiving to the Pilgrims. He wished to show his gratitude to the one, whose Almighty hand guided him across the sea to his peaceful destination. He showed his humility and dependence upon God by offering up one day of his precious time in gratitude for the many gifts and graces which were shed upon him and his people. But Governor Bradford could little have contemplated the result of his act upon future

peoples. The celebration of Thanksgiving became a custom in every English colony on the Atlantic coast. When the revolutionary war was over God was thanked by every patriot for His assistance to their worthy cause. And since, there has not been one year in which this country has neglected to thank Almighty God on Thanksgiving day. Several of our presidents have proclaimed Thanksgiving a legal Holiday and at present it is a custom in almost every, if not in all communities of our country to have a celebration of some kind on the last Thursday of November. The church also recognizes it as a special day set aside for thanking Almighty God for all the benefits received. F. W.

GRATITUDE

We Americans, matter-of-fact people that we are, take so very much for granted that it rarely crosses our minds that we have much for which should appeal to our American everyday life is replete with blessings of which we are seldom conscious, much less grateful.

Yet gratitude is a duty for all. It is the flower of a generous nature. It adds a nice touch of beauty to every soul in which it dwells. It is a species of justice and should be as universal in extent as life itself. One of the peculiar features of gratitude (which should appeal to our American business acumen is that while it costs so little, it brings such handsome returns—it stimulates the flow of good deeds,—certainly a worth while investment.

On the other hand ingratitude is one of the ugliest and most unnatural qualities that a human being can possess. It is nothing less than treason, abhorred by God and man alike. Words fail us ordinary mortals to express the wretched baseness of Ingratitude. Poets say for us the things we can only feel:

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude."

Better a little with a grateful heart than abundance with Ingratitude, the saying goes. Yet each of us, were we to reckon the benefits with which our every day abounds, would find their number exceeding a mere cursory calculation. Let us try it—perhaps on Thanksgiving Day, beginning with persons, fond parents, loving friends, and so on, down the line, and after each a hearty 'Thanks,' sincere and true. Thanks, to our fellowman, and above all, Thanks, to the Great Father of all who fills our every want from the immensity of his bounty.—F. D.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR PLACE?

Order is heaven's law. How beautiful, too, when it is reflected on earth. With everything in its place, this world becomes a fit habitation for the most finical amongst us.

It is no mean accomplishment to know one's place, while it creates an unpleasant misfit to be lacking this knowledge.

Being out of order is most commonly noticed in young people. They are very generous in expressing their opinions. The less they know, the more prodigal they are in giving you a bit of their ill-stocked mind on any topic that may turn up. They dispense their knowledge profusely. Where older men pause in thoughtful consideration, they find no difficulty in offering a ready solution. They "rush in where angels fear to tread."

They know just how the school is to be managed. They know exactly what lost the football game. They are never at a loss for information.

Their own small self is the stand-

ard by which they measure all things.

Though their remarks are as much out of place as a pup on a newly varnished floor, or as a fly in a pudding, they never seem to know it.

It is the man who knows his place that will receive a hearty welcome everywhere.

QUOTH THE SOPH ON EXCHANGES

I think it's time you freshies get some dope on our exchange papers. Some of you don't seem to get much of a kick out of them. But once you are on the inside, you will get to like them. About all you look for are the joke columns. What you say about their jokes has some truth to it. I guess they put them in for fellows like you, who can't catch on to anything more than a joke. But why don't you get serious? Get educated and surprise papa and mama.

You'll find that these papers of the exchange give us the low down on every interesting bit of news from so many different campuses and class rooms. It's a wonder that the reporters on the big dailies don't wake up and stick around the campuses, instead of hunting out these cut and dried murder cases. But anyway, don't you get a kick out of the fact that so many others are bursting their heads trying to figure out a tough equation in Algebra or are killing all the Gauls and building all sorts of bridges over the Rhine with Caesar again? Man, you wouldn't be human if you didn't. It makes me sit back and grin when I think of how many other mortals like poor me are sweating over those very same stickers. Misery loves company, is a good saying.

And when I read of the honor students of other schools and how they are making good in their class work, taking advantage of every opportunity which the school gives them to make a success of their studies, I feel like ploughing a little deeper in my own books. I figure that if those fellows can do it, I can too.

You see, this system of exchanges brings us papers from about fifty different schools. In them you can get all the dope you want. Glance through a paper and grab hold of some of their pep and spirit. It is almost yelling at you from every line of their write-ups about the team and school activities; it tells you how they tackle their school work and how they give their dear old Alma Mater a loving hug. You may think that I've been passing you long enough. One more thing.

We are mighty glad to have so many exchanges come to our sanctum. They make for a feeling of fellowship with other schools. After all, each school is a sister to the other; each has the same purpose in view. Besides twenty heads usually register nineteen more ideas than one would. Twenty schools therefore should be able to find more methods of keeping the proper spirit and pep than one can.

Often we can take a suggestion how to make the next class play or the next assembly a big success. You can always manage to get a few pointers out of every paper. They give you information, entertainment, and encouragement. And say, listen here, before you go getting dippy over these papers, kick in with some hot ideas that will keep our own Journal right up to snap. So long.—J. B. S.

History Prof—As defined by Congress, what is commerce?

Rohleder—It is the use of air brakes and automatic couplings on railroad cars.

CONGRATULATIONS, HAYS DAILY NEWS

We welcome the Hays Daily News, one of the greatest steps forward in the progress of Hays. How pleasantly surprised and delighted we were when returning from a football game at LaCrosse, on the birthday of the Daily News, to find in print and in circulation the scores of the game from which we were just returning. And it made us think of Chicago, St. Louis, New York, etc., and this illustrates our point: A daily paper at home brings us into immediate contact with all that is going on about us. We congratulate the News on its venture and assure it of our best wishes and wholehearted support and cooperation, and predict for it a glorious future.

THANKSGIVING DAY LAST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

although not of the spectacular type of football player was always in the game giving all he had. His ability to catch the forward passes of Walters made him a back that was always feared by the opponents. He also developed an ability to smash the line this season.

Schyler, quarterback, is a valuable man to the team. What he lacks in poundage, he makes up in grit and daring. As quarterback he usually gives a good account of himself. His generalship quite frequently spelt the doom of his opponents. He puts all he has into every game and that is the stuff that produces winning football.

The line of the Brennan machine this season was one that drew praise from even the most critical of spectators.

"Celly" Rupp end. Celly at the wing position was one of the mainstays of the Bluejay line, and one of the big factors in breaking up the opposition's plays. This was Celly's second year as a regular end.

"Scribo" Schreiber, tackle. This boy, though little, proved to be a tower of strength to the team on both defensive and offensive play. His work on offensive play in opening holes for the backs was especially noticeable.

"Eddy" Schmidt, end. Even though "Eddie" was not a regular his work at end is worthy of praise to the utmost degree. This is Ed's second year on the squad.

Lucius Schmidt, guard. Although "Schmidty" was one of the boys who came out in mid-season for the first time, he has developed into a guard of no mean caliber.

Joe Mermis, a Sophomore, showed some of his pictures that he had taken in Europe, to the boarders and day scholars. They were interesting pictures.

Schuvie—Do trains run on Sunday in Ransom?

Luettters—Why sure.

Schuvie—I didn't know that. I always thought that they ran on rails.

'Nuff Sed



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Senior Notes

Otto—I'm going to shoot you.
Stanton—Why?
Otto—I said I was going to shoot anybody who looks like me.
Stanton—Do I look like you?
Otto—Yes.
Stanton—Well, then shoot!

The way it is spoken by a Freshman:

"Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."
By a Senior:

"Refrain from calculating upon the quantity of juvenile poultry prior to the completion of the entire process of incubation."

Prof.—Why don't you answer?
Beilman—I shook my head.
Prof.—Well, I can't hear your head rattle 'way over here.

Weigle—Gee, it's too bad Lincoln wasn't born in Cincinnati.

Delva—Why?
Weigel—Because that's what I answered in an examination I just had.

Girl (watching an airplane)—How graceful she sails.

Logan—You're wrong miss; that's a mail plane.

Basgall—I scored the winning touchdown last Friday.

Logan—Good! But I didn't know you played football.

Basgall—I don't. I run the score board.

Old Lady—You say you were the only survivor of twelve ship-wrecked sailors, and that all you ate for a week was your shoes. How is it you're alive when all the rest are dead?

Logan—Well, you see lady, I wore bigger size shoes then.

(By the looks of your shoes, Logan, I believe you could live on them for months.)

Stanton—You know my hair is just full of electricity.

Walters—Why of course; it's connected to a dry cell.

Our biology professor was telling the class of a case where ants burrowed out the foundation of a building and later it had to be condemned. Stanton is now looking for some of those insects.

Somebody inquired of Logan the other day as to what size shoes he wore, and this was his answer: "My size is sixteen; but seventeens feels so good that I wear eighteens."

In English Class—Prof.: in the sentence, "The boy led the chickens to the water." How do you spell "led"?

Froelich—I-I-I think he drove them to the water.

Prof. (in biology class)—Larger fish may be caught with smaller fish, as large fish can be caught with minnows.

Basgall—Yes, Father, that's the way we caught Logan.

English Prof.—The autobiography of Franklin was written by whom, Froelich?

Froelich—I don't know.

The Four Horsemen of H. C. A. are all members of the senior class. We are very proud of them.

Prof.—How much does a six-pound shell weigh?

Weigle—I don't know.

Prof.—Well, then what time is it

when the twelve o'clock train arrives?

Weigle—Twelve o'clock.
Prof.—Then what is the weight of a six-pound shell.
Weigle—Twelve pounds.

Resolutions Made by the Senior Class for the Month of November

Jaster—Study Greek.
L. Schmidt—Keep his cousin, Joe, away from girls.

A. Windholz—Not to talk so much.
Weigel—Quit going to the north-east part of town.

Schlyer—Be on time for book-keeping. (Impossible.)

Basgall—To go to bed early evenings.

Dellva—To take more girls out riding.

Stanton—Come to school after a game of football.

Logan—Do away with some of those big English words.

Boucher—Learn to dance. (Impossible.)

Walter—Read more story books.

Schreiber—To find his (lost or stolen) ring.

Kruetzer—To keep practicing his duet.

Beilman—To make a trip to the city dump and return with a new (?) car. (We mean a different one.)

E. Schmidt—To try to get less than 100% in shorthand.

J. Schmidt—To stay away from the fair sex.

C. Rupp—To slow down in his studies so the rest of the class will get a chance.

Froelich—To quit dating Joe Schmidt's friends.

Otto—I hear that Logan was kicked off the squad.

Weigel—Why?
Otto—He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach.

We suggest that the name of the play be changed to "What the Zoo Catcher Missed", featuring Harold Logan. Ditto Basgall.

Ernest Peay, star tackle, missed three practices last week due to an injured knee.

History Prof.—How are the senators elected, Dreiling?

Dreiling—Why—I—Why—they—Eaton (blankly)—I don't know that either.

History Prof.—Yes, I know, and that is also the reason that Dreiling doesn't know it.

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Watch for dates on the following pictures:

Fast Company
Big Diamond Robbery
Is Everybody Happy?
Dance of Life
Mont the Moment

Green Murder Case
The Tempest
Why Bring That Up?
Revenge
Hold Your Man

Vitaphone and Movetone Act

With the Faculty

Father Director has relieved Fr. Herbert of part of a burden by taking half of the freshmen in Latin. Thus the students will profit more and the professors will share strenuous correcting work.

Besides spending his time in the class room and attending to parish duties Father Herbert also is on the job running the printing press.

Fr. Alfred spent several Sundays in Ellis helping out in the parish there. He followed the team to Wakeeney, being an ardent enthusiast of the game of football.

Fr. Matthew helped out in the local parish Sunday, Nov. 10. He had the nine o'clock mass and sermon.

Father Denis has been conducting daily rehearsals for the Newman Club play. The appearance of the Journal at this particular time kept Father right on the jump.

Father Richard visited his parents in Emmeram on All-Saints' day. On November 1 and 3 he assisted Fr. Hubert at Emmeram.

Father Matthias reports that the roads to his mission in Severin were in a terrible condition. It was hard for him to say just which caused him the more difficulty—the mud or the snow. Thrills that go with the missionary's life. Father attended the football game at Wakeeney.

Fr. Frederick reports progress of his proteges in the Junior High School. Last week the reports were given out. Fr. Frederick is Fr. Herbert's faithful charge in the printery. He was also at Wakeeney for the game.

Prof. Weigel induced Fr. Herbert to go duck hunting, but neither of them dared leave the highway and since the ducks didn't come to them, they made no report.

Coach Brennan puts his squad through practice rain or shine. He doesn't believe in idleness. The coach has been in excellent spirits lately. His fiancée from Topeka, Kansas, paid "Larry" a welcome visit.

PLAY SCORES BIG HIT

Continued from page one)

acted by Adlore Boucher, who was perfect in his role of the bashful husband. He was filled with ideas as how to make money, but who, save for Uncle Henry, could not interest anyone else. Alma Bennet, the delightful young flapper, Miss Arline Kobler, was entertaining in her attempts to enveigle Herb Hardcastle, Hilary Weigel, the "hi-powered salesman, whose motto is "sell yourself." J. T. Raymond, the manager of the electric power Co., who brought happiness to the Bennet home by buying the "Old Shingle Mill" was taken by Roy Eaton.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Named in order of their appearance
 Sam Bennet _____ Ernest Peay
 A small town lumber merchant
 Mrs. Hattie Bennet _____ Agatha Rupp
 His wife
 Alma Bennet _____ Arline Kobler
 His youngest daughter
 Herb Hardcastle, _____ Hilary Weigel
 Alma's young man with ambitions
 Henry Bennet _____ Harold Logan
 Sam's brother
 Anne Bennet Purdy _____ Albina Basgall
 Sam's second daughter
 Dudley Purdy _____ Adlore Boucher
 What Anne brought home

Nina Bennet _____ Louise Twenter
 Sam's eldest daughter
 J. T. Raymond _____ Roy Eaton
 TIME: Summer
 PLACE: Small village in northern part of Indiana
 SYNOPSIS

ACT I. Living room of Sam Bennet's house, at about 8:50 on an evening in June. Anne, the overly good-natured daughter of the family has gone to a neighboring town to purchase some material for a dress. Uncle Henry feels he is maltreated, looks for sympathy, and wants to leave his brother's home. Herb, a young aggressive braggadocio, who is keeping company with Alma tries to buy a piece of mill property belonging to Sam Bennet. Anne returns with a husband. The family is much upset, especially when Anne announces that she and her husband have arranged to stay at home with her mother and father.

ACT II, same scene as act I, three months later, just after the evening meal. Dudley Purdy apparently has no business ability. He has an idea about a fish farm. He accepted a position at a lumber yard under Sam Bennet, but from all appearances, he is not capable to undertake the responsibility of any work. He buys an option on the mill property, with which money Sam buy a car as a birthday gift for Anne. Everyone is outwardly disgusted with Anne's husband, Dudley Purdy.

ACT III, same scene as in previous acts. Afternoon of the following day. Uncle Henry feels quite honored because some one has sent him a letter advertising gold mines in Brazil. He feels the responsibility of answering the letter. He, failing in his attempt to type the letter, persuades Dudley to try his luck. Dudley upsets and spills uncle Henry's liquor; this arouses Henry's temper to such an extent that he refuses to finish the letter. Herb, thinking that he has "pulled over" a big deal, decides to marry Alma. Dudley finally surprises them all by selling the mill for more than twice the sum which was offered to Herb. Nine and her fiance having been reconciled by an act of Dudley decide to get married. Dudley, out of kindness, gives a check to Herb and Alma as a wedding gift.

Gottschalk's
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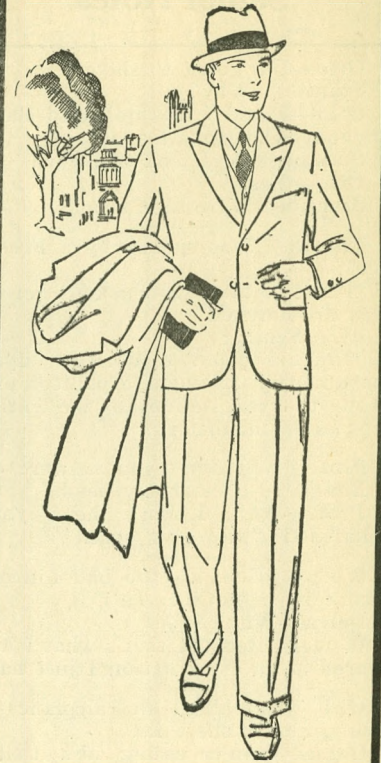
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Hays, Kans.

LaCrosse Is Beaten By H. C. Academy

Blue Jays Trim Strong Rush County Team by Score of 26-7 on Armistice Day

The Hays Blue Jays, followed by a long procession of ardent admirers, motored to LaCrosse Monday to furnish the attraction for the southern school's holiday celebration. Though completely outclassing their hosts, the Hays team did not fulfil the pre-game predictions of its backers who had doped out a 40-0 victory on the basis of comparative statistics. Perhaps the reason for this may have been that the Hays boys entered the game more deeply imbued with the Armistice spirit of peace and amnesty than the home team.

First Quarter

Returning the kick-off 10 yards, Hays proceeded to cover 25 more in 5 plays. And then Wasinger amiably handed the ball to the other side on a fumble. After LaCrosse was thrown for losses in their first two attempts, they punted to the 18 yard line. Here Boucher, Hays quarterback, still mindful of the days' significance in charity and cessation of hostilities, accommodatingly dropped the punt and again presented the ball to LaCrosse on a silver platter. But LaCrosse seemed not to have caught the spirit of Armistice day—after an off-side penalty, a 2-yard gain, an incomplete pass, and a 1 yard loss—they flipped a beautiful pass for a touchdown, and scored the extra point.

Well, that put the damper on Hays' Armistice spirit for the next hour or so. If LaCrosse refused to play the game as the spirit of the day dictated, Hays decided to give them ample cause to regret it. Hays immediately returned the kick 17 yards. Then Stanton, the luminary of the game, in four straight plays advanced the ball 26 yards for two first downs, followed with another first down by Walters and Boucher, putting the oval on LaCrosse's 29 yard line. But a 15 yard penalty halted this vicious Hays thrust.

After the punt LaCrosse gained 15 yards in three plays, but was thrown back again for that whole distance on their next attempt, just as the first quarter ended in their favor, 7-0.

Second Quarter

LaCrosse punted. Then Stanton and Walters executed a 45-yard drive in nine plays, putting the old ostrich egg on the LaCrosse 20-yard line, but poor generalship wrecked this advance on the 16-yard mark.

LaCrosse gained the grand total of 1 yard in two attempts and then punted against the wind to the 34 yard zone, whence Hays in eight plunges took it across for a touchdown. Stanton's trusty toe made it 7, and a minute later the half ended in a tie, though Hays had earned a gain of 150 yards against LaCrosse's 85 yards. All of the Hays 150 yards were through and around the southerners' line, while LaCrosse could make only 24 yards through the Hays wall during the whole first half. At that, their showing in the second half was even more pitiful.

Third Quarter

LaCrosse returned the kick-off from the 16 to the 24 yard line, but were thrown right back for losses to their 10-yd zone in the next two plays and then punted to the 25-yard area, whence Hays took it to the 4 yard mark in five plays. Then the referee gave a wonderful demonstration in the science of exact measurements, revealing his familiarity with the foot rule and the calipers by planting the ball six inches from the goal line and then one inch. In appreciation of this remarkable display of finesse Walters on the next play carried the whole first and secondary

defense, officials and all back to the goal posts to avoid further argument. Again Stanton's boot functioned and the score stood 14-7.

With the help of a penalty LaCrosse advanced the ball 18 yards to the 30-yard line. A punt against the wind parked on the 31-yard line; and in seven plays, of which Stanton's 15 yard run was the feature, Hays went right over for another touchdown. This time Stanton's kick was wide keeping the count 20-7.

After LaCrosse had gained 3 yards they were thrown for a 15-yard loss just as the quarter ended, depriving Hays of another scoring chance as the reversed field put LaCrosse in position to punt with the wind.

Fourth Quarter

Hays carried the ball 24 yards before being penalized and forced to punt. LaCrosse, throwing precaution to the winds and the ball in the wild abandon, lost 19 yards for three successive incomplete passes one of which Macked had in his hands, with a clear field before him for a touchdown, but failed to hold. Then LaCrosse punted.

Walter and Stanton made 12 yards in three plays, but a 15-yard penalty forced Hays to punt. On the first two plays LaCrosse was thrown for a loss of 18 yards and then punted.

Schyler, substitute quarterback working his best game of the season, returned the punt 8 yards. Walters and Stanton in six plays progressed 27 yards. A LaCrosse penalty for calling time once too often put the mellow on their 20-yard line. At this point Wasinger, who had been overwhelmed with the Armistice spirit at the start of the game, was reinstated to redeem himself and on the next play responded in brilliant fashion with a flashing end-run for a touchdown. Stanton's extra point was discounted by a teammate's off-side play.

LaCrosse returned the kick 13 yards and then tried five consecutive passes, one of which was completed for 18 yards and another for 8 yards, but Stanton intercepted the fifth.

Walters tore through for 9 yards on the next play and the second half ended, totaling Hays 144 yards as against 39 for LaCrosse. Again Hays made all its 144 yards over and around the line, while LaCrosse could gain just a measly 16 yards through the Hays line, giving LaCrosse exactly 40 whole yards through the line for the entire game against 294 yards for Hays.

The line-up:

LaCrosse	Pos.	Hays
Klamm (C)	LE	Rupp
Lohrey	LT	Schrieber (C)
Hoelscher	GL	Leiker
W. Schwab	C	Koch
S. Schwab	RG	Tajchman
Weigand	RT	Peay
Bott	RE	Mackey
Siebenlist	FB	Walters
Graham	RH	Wasinger
Wilhelm	LH	Stanton
Obenhaus	QB	Boucher

Score by quarters:

Hays C. A.	0	7	13	6—26
LaCrosse	7	0	0	0—7

Summary:

First downs: Hays C. A. 22; La-

Crosse 4. Yardage: Hays, 294; LaCrosse 124. Passes: Hays, 3 incomplete, 1 intercepted; LaCrosse, 3 for 45 yards, 9 incomplete.

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Rusty—That's nothing. They run wild down in my country.

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Richard Rupp has been absent from classes for several days.

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- 3—The Piano is the most used musical instrument.
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- 9—Gives one the dignity of accomplishment.
- 10—Promotes popularity among acquaintances.
- 11—Enables you to become a leader.
- 12—Promotes your standing in the community.
- 13—Gives rest to the soul.
- 14—It gives you a chance.
- 15—Classes one among the cultured.
- 15—Enables you to become popular.
- 7.—Increases the esteem of your friends.
- 18—Improves the mind.
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- 20—Improves self discipline.
- 21—Sharpens all the faculties.
- 22—Improves ability to resist evil.
- 23—Develops broader vision.
- 24—Gives rest to the soul.

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Henry—A fly swatter.

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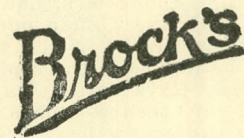
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719 Main Hays, Kans.

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Freshman Notes

Nick Smith is quite industrious. He has read about twenty-five story books this school term.

Jacobs—Say, Kippes, who was pretty girl you went riding with Sunday?

Kippes—That wasn't my girl; that was my mother.

The Freshman Latin class has been divided into two groups. One group is taught by Father Florence and the other by Father Herbert.

Edward Basgall says he "likes everything about going to high school except the part where you have to study."

The ancient history class was to draw the map of Greece, but when they were finished it looked like everything else except Greece.

Hennerick—But just think, Washington threw a dollar way over the Potomac.

Leiker—Yes, but that was 'cause dollars went farther in those days.

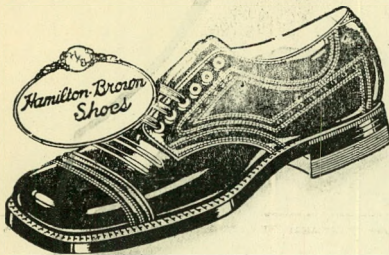
Drees—Father, where should we start writing?

Father (who gave penance.) — Didn't you start writing yet?

Drees—Yes, I started to write down from both pages.

Father—Well then, keep on writing from both pages.

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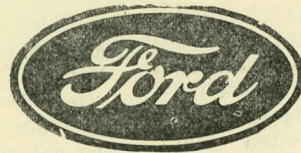
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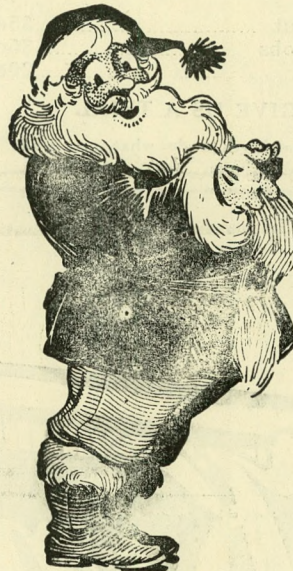
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Service to the	Wm. J. Karlin.....	Asst. Cashier	Banking
Community	Zita Palen	Asst. Cashier	Problems Today

The First National Bank of Hays
Established in 1888

The German Catholic Schools in Southern Russia

By Richard J. Bollig, O. M. Cap. M. A.

(To appear serially in the H. C. C. Journal)

The proclamation of Catherine was communicated to the Russian ambassadors at the Western courts with instruction to make it known to the people in the respective countries. Copies of this so-called "Manifest" were also printed and spread abroad and, to facilitate immigration, imperial commissaries were sent to the different countries to solicit colonists. Of these commissaries Capt. J. G. VonKotzer, assisted by Messrs. Florentine and Psanu, all Germans by birth, were sent to Frankfort to invite Germans to settle in Russia. They succeeded in inducing some eight thousand families (about twenty seven thousand persons) from Hussia, Saxony, Alsatia, Baden, Wuerttemberg, Bavaria, Tyrol, Switzerland and the Palatinate to emigrate. As rendezvous Rosslau, near Dessau, on the Elbe, was designated. From this place the colonists proceeded to, and embarked at, Luebeck. Landing in

Kronstadt they proceeded to Oranienbaum, where they were met and welcomed by Catherine II. After a brief stay they continued their journey to Moscow and Petrograd where they wintered. In the spring of 1764 they moved southward toward Saratov, settling on both sides of the Volga. Other colonists followed until 1768. Rendezvous for these were Ratisbon and Freiburg in Breisgau, and the route to Russia was by way of the Danube. In these first years of immigration 104 colonies were founded, 59 on the eastern and 45 on the western side of the Volga. From these colonies new ones were formed from time to time and in the year 1914 the number of all the colonies in the government of Saratov and Samara amounted to 192 of which 38 were Catholic

and the rest Protestant. The population of two of these was mixed in denomination.

English Prof—Rupp, correct this sentence: "Our teacher am in sight." Rupp—"Our teacher am a sight."

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