

The H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

THANKSGIVING NUMBER

VOLUME VII

HAYS, KANSAS, NOVEMBER, 1930

NUMBER 3

LIGHTHOUSE NAN

Annual Dramatic Presentation of H. C. C. Students

On Monday, November 21, the students of Hays Catholic College assisted by students from the Girls Catholic High School staged their annual dramatic selection before an appreciative audience in the College Auditorium. The play chosen was the three-act comedy drama, "Lighthouse Nan". The play had an interesting theme and the cast was well selected.

Following is the cast of characters.
Mr. John Enlow Ernest Peay
Ned Blake Harold Mackey
Ichabod Buzzer Henry Drees
Sir Arthur Choke Lawrence Fink
Injun Jim Richard Jupp
Nan Hermeline Dreiling
Moll Buzzer Elizabeth Simminger
Hon. Sarah Chumley-Choke

Louise Twenter
Hortense Enlow Sophia Palen
Act I. — The exterior of a rough lighthouse on the Carolina coast. Nan begins her education.

Act II. — Same scene. Ten days later. Nan continues her education.

Act III. — Library in John Enlow's city home. Two years later. Nan completes her education.

Time—Present Day.

The play was coached by Father Alfred who spared no pains to make it a success. The furniture was loaned by the Gottschalk's Furniture Co. Fr. Gerard did the electrical work and Bernard Rohleder was the stage manager. To all these and to everyone who helped to make the performance a success the College extends sincere thanks.

COLLEGE RECEIVES BOOKS

Through the kindness of Mr. Jacob Bissing, Judge of the Probate Court, the College Library has been enriched by thirty volumes of history on the Nations of the World.

The only regret is that the present library space is so small that the books cannot be placed to advantage. It is hoped that this will be remedied soon.

The College extends to Mr. Bissing sincere thanks for his gift.

ALUMNI SUCCESSFUL IN POLITICAL FIELD

Paul Wasinger, Ernest J. Malone, Leo J. Staab Obtain County Offices

In the biennial elections held on November 4, Paul Wasinger '13 was elected to the office of County Treasurer, Ernest J. Malone '17 was re-elected to the office of County Attorney and Leo J. Staab '26 was elected to the office of Clerk of the District Court.

The Journal extends to the successful alumni congratulations and best wishes for success in their respective office.

Francis Walter, Celestine Rupp and Edwin Schmidt were some of the alumni who attended the Wilson-Hays game.

THE END OF THE VOYAGE

They sing of the sails bedecking the sky,
They tell of the airship sailing on high;
But take the word of a blustering tar,
No silvery cloud, nor a shimmering star,
No matter how fair
Over mountain or lea,
Can ever compare
With a ship on the sea.

For twenty long years was I under the spell,
And many a tale of the deep could I tell.
I breathed the brine and the storms of the deep,
I heard the roll of the waves in my sleep.
Now my sails are torn,
But I do not fear;
Ahead beams the morn,
And the harbor is near.

G.G.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

Initiation of Freshmen and Contests Take up Evening

Full of the spirit of the evening the students of the upper classes gathered in the Assembly Room on Halloween to witness the initiation of the freshmen and all new-comers in the other classes.

Ernest Peay, Boniface Jacobs, Alphonse Schmidt, Anthony Klenda and Lawrence Fink made up the team and put on the initiation. They did their work well. Not a word have the candidates divulged of what happened to them that night.

After all were duly introduced into secrets of the organization, various contests were held. Boniface Jacobs was awarded the prize for the best make-up. In the dance contest Anthony Wasinger and Albert Stramel were the winners.

At a late hour refreshments were served and the celebration closed with the singing of the College song. All present reported that they had a good time.

Besides the students there were present: Rev. Father Director, Rev. Fathers Matthew, Cletus and Mathias and Coach Brennan.

COMMERCIALS ENJOY MOVIE

On Thursday evening, November 13, Father Director showed a two-reel educational film to the members of the Junior and Senior Commercial Classes which proved both instructive and entertaining.

The first reel showed in detail how each part of the typewriter is made and the machine assembled. The second reel featured the speed king, Mr. Kingsbury, handling the Royal. The students enjoyed the instructive entertainment.

These reels were shown through the courtesy of Mr. Gatchet of the Hays high school and the students appreciate his kindness.

AN ATHLETIC GROUP GROWS

Kansas U. P. League to Sponsor Other Events

The Union Pacific League, of which Hays Catholic Academy is a member, and which was organized several years ago as an athletic league, has added other activities to its program this year.

The league, comprising seven high schools in Western Kansas, will sponsor contest in music, dramatics, public speaking and debate.

Hays will be host to the debate tournament, Wakeeney will sponsor the music contest, and the contests in declamation, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and play presentation will be held at Quinter.

Other members of the league are Wilson, Ellis, Quinter, Russell, Wakeeney and Hays high schools.

DEVELOP A "HIGH" SCHOOL SPIRIT

The school spirit is often the main criterion in judging the worth of a school. People can see that if there is an active school spirit the students are all on good terms with one another and with their professors. At a football game or athletic meet or any other scholastic event the audience will judge from the way the students act how they feel towards their school.

If a school has a high school spirit the students will be more apt to study than where it is at a low ebb. The real reason for many football teams losing their games, of scholars being homesick, is lack of school spirit. When a boy enters a school, the first thing that affects him is how they treat him from the beginning. If there is a real school spirit prevailing and one boy is held equal to another, the student body as a whole will stick together and help to make going to school a joyful thing.

In all schools there has to be something else done besides studying, and that is to have amusements and act-

LAST GAME OF SEASON ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Seven Seniors Drop Curtain on Football Career

On Thanksgiving Day the H. C. A. Blue Jays play the final game of the season. When the blue and white eleven take the field against the Bunker Hill aggregation on Thursday, November 27, it will be a momentous occasion for two reasons. The first reason: it is the last game of the season and it must be won in order to keep the slate clean. The other is that it is the last game in the high school career of seven seniors. Hence the team will show its stuff in this game.

The team this year has a good record not only when looking at the win and lost column, but also from the viewpoint of sportsmanship. After one of the games an official came to the Coach and congratulated him saying: "You have the best bunch of sports I have ever seen". This was said of the whole team, while time and again the players in the line or in the backfield came in for favorable comment. That the line functioned so well is due, no doubt, in great part to the fact that six seniors play in that line: Koch at center, Peay and Klenda at tackle, Leiker at guard and Keberlein and Mackey at ends. Wasinger is the only senior to play a backfield position.

Ernest Peay led the team as captain this year. He is a veteran tackle and is a dominating figure in every game. He has played four seasons and won as many letters and stripes. Peay always causes his opponent grief, who will vouch for that. He specializes in breaking up plays and in fact does everything that a smart tackle should do. He calls signals from the tackle position and when necessary puns the ball far out into safety. He will always be remembered by both players and spectators. (Cont. on p. 5)

ivities of some kind, such as music, parties, shows, games, etc. And with all these there must be something which will make these amusements a success, and that one thing is school spirit. It gives life to the parties, energy to the football players, etc.

Where there is school spirit, you will always find good and prosperous students. It makes no difference in race or nationality, wherever you find school spirit you will find co-operation among the students and faculties.

When a student has left school, if the school spirit was high during his years there, he will naturally be more apt to draw near to the old "Alma Mater", to meet some of his old time school mates; and when the time comes, he will be willing to send his children to the school where he once spent his school days.

Summed up in short, School Spirit is one of the main factors in the building up of a sound and flourishing school. —E. W. '32

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Advertising Manager - - - Alphonse Schmidt
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THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day in the United States has become an annual festival of gratitude for the mercies and gifts of Almighty God to the people of our beloved nation.

To a foreigner who has just arrived in this country and is anxious to learn the full meaning of Thanksgiving Day, it would not be sufficient only to tell him that it is a day of nation-wide thanksgiving, much less to tell him that it is, as usually identified by the youngsters, "Turkey Day". No, one must start at the very beginning of the story if he wishes to give his inquisitive listener a clear understanding of the significance of this holiday. He must begin with the first Thanksgiving Day back in Colonial times. For this stranger probably never heard how the first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621 and was repeated often during that and the ensuing century until the observance of the day became general throughout New England.

The first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers on November 26, 1621, at the close of a year of many blessings and a bountiful harvest.

Many days of preparation were necessary for the fitting celebration of Thanksgiving Day. The Pilgrim women baked pies and other delicious dainties, the men went out into the woods which surrounded the settlements and shot wild turkey and other game, and the Indians brought maize and corn and wild game. Finally the great day arrived. The festival was one of great jollification and good cheer. Prayers were offered to Almighty God for His benefits during the year and in supplication that such blessings and benefits might continue.

The celebration lasted for several days and after it was all over the people again returned to their homes. Ever since Madison's time a day has been set aside each year by the President of our country for giving thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings of the waning year. —E. B. '32

ARMISTICE DAY

Some sixteen years ago the storm which loomed on the horizon of Europe's fairest lands, suddenly burst forth in all its fury. Nation after nation joined the bloody fray, so that Europe became a swirling whirlpool of war and madness. On one side stood the army of the Entente with its well trained millions of fighting men; on the other, the army of the Allies, more numerous but lacking the efficiency of the German machine of war.

Back and forth surged the tide of battle, death's red sickle reaping a bounteous harvest. Day after day the roar of cannon and the ominous rat-tat tat of the death-dealing machine gun filled the air. Even black night failed to stop the fray, for star-shells and rockets, and the blazing of batteries broke the darkness.

Just as the war-worn and weary Allies were beginning to crumble before the irresistible onslaught of the Entente, America with her vast resources and millions of men leagued herself with the Allies.

Millions of American youths from every nook and corner responded to the "Call to Arms", ready to sacrifice their lives for the glory of their native land. Within a few months the Americans were at the front. The Germans could not resist the smashing, dashing onslaughts of our men. At Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods the U. S. Marines and the members of that famous "Rainbow Division" turned back the wave of death toward the Rhine, and thus brought about the end of the war.

On November 11th we celebrated the anniversary of the end of the "World War". It is now twelve years since the wrath-red sun has set on Europe's battle fields. The war is over, but the glory and fame of our heroes will be immortal. Armistice Day is set aside to do honor to the memory of those brave lads, who fought valiantly, died gloriously, and now lie buried in Flanders' Field. It was their consolation in dying to know that they were winning peace and security for their loved ones.

"And gladness gleams over their loss, As—glory beyond all believing! We point—to a name on a cross."

—B. F.

KANSAS LYRE

Recently an Englishman and an Easterner were making a journey across the States. Their travel led them over the Union Pacific Road through the state of Kansas. The Englishman became greatly interested in the seemingly limitless expanse of prairie and during a lull in the conversation exclaimed: "Good Heavens! Isn't it lonely out there? How do these people live? What do they do with themselves?" And the Easterner answered by narrating the exploits of "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Buffalo Bill" and by telling stories of Indians and their raids.

The first impressions one receives of a people, of a state, of anything, sink deepest and like the apprehensions of childhood are difficult to discard. Time and experience and an open mind are the only agents that make us change our opinions that are often the direct antithesis of the truth.

And so it was with the Easterner. He received his first ideas of Kansas and the West from the ten-cent novel of years ago. And these impressions remained with him: His mistake

was that he thought there was a standstill since the days of the pioneers. Life, like everywhere else, moved on also in Kansas. Although the ten-cent novel makes interesting reading, it is by no means a faithful picture of present-day conditions.

In a number of the "Aerend", R. R. Macgregor tells us why Kansas and the West are not sufficiently understood. He points out that Kansas has progressed and developed culturally, but its progress and culture remain unsung. The temperate writers of Kansas are known only to Kansans, but the sensationalist is read everywhere. Professor Macgregor indicates a remedy for this misunderstanding when he says that Kansans must produce a few "interpreters of Genius, writers who actually know their own terrain, its customs, its fears, its hopes and its aspirations".

Kansas has indeed produced some fine literary works, but they are unknown to the world at large. We should make them read and appreciated. This will not only correct the false impressions others may have of us, but also serve as an incentive for Kansans

"To wake to life my country's unknown lyre". —A. L.

ADVENT

Advent is the period immediately preceding the Christmas season. It is a time set aside to prepare ourselves, by mortification and prayer, for the coming of the Son of God.

The Council at Saragossa in 380 decreed that a time should be set aside in which the people were to prepare themselves for the anniversary of the coming of the Savior. There is a marvellous beauty in the offices and rites of the Church during this season. The lessons of the daily Office remind us of the desire and expectation, not of Israel only, but of all nations, for the Redeemer one day to be revealed. They also strike the note of preparation, watchfulness, compunction and hope. We, too, should look forward to the Coming with the same desire and expectation as the people that lived before Christ.

ADVANTAGES OF A CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

The establishment and maintenance of Catholic schools does not imply that we condemn the public schools, but merely that we are not entirely satisfied with them and are striving to supply what we think they lack.

The scholars of Catholic schools find that as far as citizenship and patriotism are concerned, the Catholic schools are aiming successfully at the same ideals as the public schools.

Graduates of public schools often say that we, the scholars of a Catholic school, are taught only religion and a few subjects concerning religion and that parochial schools lead to sectionalism. We can only say that this is not true and point to our graduates to prove it.

Our schools teach everything that is taught in the public schools and, in addition, teach religion and religious morality. And religion and morality are the most important factors of life. The exclusion of religion and morality from the school is a serious mistake.

The Catholic schools teach patriotism, and the results show that they teach it successfully. They teach re-

ligion and morality and the lives of the Catholic people of the country show the results. In the Catholic school pupils have the advantage of stricter discipline and higher ideals. The teachers take a personal interest in each pupil, encourage him, fire his ambition and keep before him the high goal for which God made him.

Some of the greatest men in the world are Catholics, graduates of Catholic schools.

In the Catholic boarding school the pupils have the benefit of discipline. They are safeguarded against many dangers, although they have just as much pleasure as a boy who is not under control at all times.

If the latter knows little of religion and morality, it is not so much his fault as his parents, who send him to the public schools, where he never hears the word of God.

So we, the scholars of a Catholic school, do not condemn the public school system as though it may not be just as good or maybe better equipped for teaching secular subjects, but when the schools leave the subject of religion out, they do not give to the pupil what he should have, what he vitally needs to help him live an upright, righteous life.

A FARMER A-PLOWING

The farmer gets astride the seat of his gang plow, starts the horses off and immediately a group of familiar sounds greet his ear. There is the slow, steady rumble of the earth being turned over, the scraping of single trees, the creak of harness leather, the untimed thud, thud of the horses' feet, the crackling of weeds going under the cutter, the occasional cough of a horse, the pop, pop of roots being cut off, the jingle of tugs, the screech of a disk, the clank of a seat that is loose, the heavy breathing of the horses, and the crack of the driver's whip as he seeks to encourage a sluggish animal —sounds that grow into a monotonous rhythm as the day goes on and which one lives through again in dreams the first night or two.

—H. M. '32

A BEAUTY SPOT

As we walked through the forest we came upon a long lane paved with springy moss and fenced by fiery-red sumacs; there a secluded dale, dotted with pale-blue blossoms, over which the giant cottonwoods leaned their heads, jealously guarding the delicate flowers from the sun; elm trees, growing in clannish groups, spread their straight limbs gracefully; the Russian olive gleamed like silver wherever a stray sunbeam stole through the foliage; and the oaks, monarchs of the forest, rose over all, dark, rugged, and kindly.

A. L. S. '32

CONGRATULATIONS

The Journal joins the ranks of the many in congratulating the HAYS DAILY NEWS on its first anniversary.

When the Daily was launched on November 11, 1929, many were the predictions of its success and in its first year it has more than fulfilled these predictions.

The success of the venture of a daily paper for Hays, with a population of less than five thousand, is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Frank Motz, editor and manager, and an able staff of co-laborers. The Journal congratulates and wishes the Daily News further progress and success.

With the Faculty

Since the faculty has been "reduced" this year there are only two members free over the week-end for help-outs. Calls are coming in thick and fast and the answer is: "No help available".

Rev. Fathers Herbert, Matthew and Frederick are the Director and Prefects respectively and their work runs seven days in the week.

Rev. Fathers Florence and Mathias have charge of the missions of Hyacinth and Severin respectively and these missions engage their attention over the week-ends.

This leaves only Fathers Alfred and Cletus "free" (sic) to answer calls. Father Alfred makes a regular monthly trip to Park and Father Cletus regular bi-monthly trips to Schoenchen. During the past month Father Alfred had charge of Grainfield and Grinnell in the absence of Father Duchene, the regular pastor.

On Sunday afternoon, November 16, Fathers Alfred and Florence went to Emmeram to assist Father Walter for the close of Forty Hours.

Father Cletus substituted for Fr. Florence at Hyacinth on Sunday, Nov. 23. Father Florence went to Elmo and Gypsum to hold services.

The lay members of the staff are also kept very busy. Coach Brennan has been keeping the team in fine shape. Mr. Weigel spends what time he has left after classes counting money at the Farmers State Bank. Both attended the St. Marys-Baker game at St. Marys on Saturday, Nov. 15. They drove down with several of the alumni.

Alumni and Former Students

Word was received of the marriage of Louis Gabel '15 to Josephine Veilert at Sacred Heart Church, Ness City, Kansas. Louis finally got up enough courage to take the step. Congratulations!

Dr. A. A. Hermann '12 is rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Elisabeth Ann.

Fred Frank '22-'24 has a candidate for the class '48. Congratulations to both alumni.

On Tuesday, November 18, James Drees '23 and Mildred Joy were united in marriage before a nuptial Mass by Rev. Father Joseph. Clarence Drees '28 attended his brother. Here's wishing them more joys.

Forest Barker '28 is attending Kenrick Seminary at Webster Groves, Missouri.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The sophomore are striving hard to have more of their names on the honor roll this term.

We wonder what would happen if Sander wouldn't study so hard; Kinderknecht would come to the evening study period;

Staab would be quiet during study periods;

A. Dreiling would quit reading story books;

Kippes would study more.

History Prof: "What is a habit?" Klenda: "A time saver."

C. Basgall: "What is the most common impediment in the speech of the American people?"

Desch: "Chewing gum."

Rome: "I'm afraid Drees is wandering in his mind since flunking in that geometry test."

L. Brungardt: "Well, you needn't worry; he can't go far."

Pete was sent to the store to buy a tape. "Do you want a steel one?" asked the merchant.

"No," answered Pete; "I want to buy one."

Henry Drees and Lawrence Fink took a part in the show.

"Pretty soft," said Ed Basgall as he scratched his head.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koch from Offerle, Kansas attended the football game on October 31. They came to take Alfred home over the holidays.

Clarence Tasset, Bernard Thesing and Swidbert Hornung also of Bellefont attended the Wilson- H. C. A. game on October 31. Peay went home with them over the holidays.

Aloysius Preisner visited with Dan Brungardt at Victoria during the free days.

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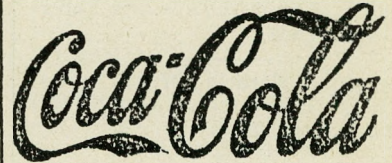
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SENIOR SALLIES

Prof: "What is an oyster?"
Eaton: "An oyster is a fish built like a nut."

Prof: "I am monarch of all I survey. Tell me, Keberlein, who spoke those lines?"

Keberlein: "Milton, the blind poet."

The seniors have received their class rings and pins. The ring is of yellow gold with a blue onyx setting surmounted by a shield of white gold.

Seven seniors will play their last game for H. C. A. on Thanksgiving Day. They are: Peay, Mackey, Koch, Wasinger, Klenda, Leiker and Keberlein. How sad!

The senior class in English is trying to write verses. Watch this column for outbursts.

Peay, Mackey and Rupp had speaking parts in the recent stage production. But these were not the only members of the class who took part. Rohleder was behind the scenes taking the part of old January.

JUNIOR JOLTS

We are all hoping for a good old Thanksgiving Day celebration.

Meis is coming on time for the morning study period for the last few weeks. An investigation is in order.

Prof: "You're a pretty sharp boy, Wolf."

Wolf: "Well, I ought to be. Pa takes me into his room and strops me three times a week."

"Tell me, farmer, will it be an offense if we catch any fish in this pond?"

"No. It will be a miracle."

When JOHN Was a Boy

A man having business with this farmer boy's father, inquired one day of this boy where his father was to be found. "He's out in the pig-pen doctoring a shoat," replied the boy, and added as an illuminating afterthought: "Pa is the one with a hat on".

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Burghart was hauling a load of stones the other day with his old donkey. He came to center of a steep hill and the donkey wasn't able to move the load. Just then Beilman happened to come along. "Excuse me," said Burghart, "but could you help me to get this load to the top of the hill? It's too much for one donkey."

A. Stramel has been eating the deserts first at every meal. This being strange to the other fellows at his table, they asked him one day the reason of his eating deserts first.

"Well," said Stramel, "my stomach is upset, and I didn't get time to see the doctor."

Lindy: "Where are you going, John?"

John: "Following my nose."

Lindy: "I wouldn't, it's too darned crooked."

Brungardt: "When I consider the electric inventions it makes me think."

Stramel: "Yes, isn't it wonderful what electricity can do."

All Juniors are doing fairly well in their studies. If you have any doubts, ask them.

FRESHMAN FROLICS

On Sunday, November 2, the second team played Schoenchen. The following Freshmen played in that game: Tony Dechant, Clarence Grabbe, Jerome Rome and Al Rupp. The game was lost by the score of 7 to 0.

The boarders who make week-end visits to their homes are Edwin and Emil Kuhn.

Algebra seems to be the weakness of most freshies.

The term exams are close at hand and we are going to try hard to keep up our fine showing.

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HAYS CATHOLIC ACADEMY DEFEATS WILSON, 34-0

The Hays Catholic Academy Blue-jays defeated the Wilson football team by the score of 34 to 0 in an unevenly matched game on Friday, October 31.

Hays scored one touchdown in the first half, but in the third and fourth scored at will. Towards the end of the last quarter the whole second squad was in the game. Jacobs was the star offensive player while Peay held up the defense wall.

The line-up:

WILSON: Fulghum, L.E. Whitner, L.T.; Soukup, R. L.G.; Soukup, Z. C.; Pekarek, L. R.G.; Nesmith, R.T.; Kasper, R.E.; Eymann, Q.B.; Mickley, F.B.; Weber, R.H.; Pekarek, G. L.H.
HAYS: Keberlein, L.E.; Leiker,

L.T.; Klaus, L.G.; Koch, C.; Klenda, R.G.; Peay, R.T.; Mackey, R.E.; Gerstner, Q.B.; Rome, F.B.; Jacobs, R.H.; Wasinger, L.H.

Summary—

First downs, Hays, 16, Wilson, 3; yards from scrimmage: Hays, 301, Wilson, 56; passes, Hays, none in 6 attempts, Wilson, 1 of 6 for 40 yds.; punts, Hays, 5 for 205 yards, Wilson, 8 for 174 yards; penalties, Hays, 50 yards, Wilson, 30 yds.; fumbles, Hays, 4, Wilson, 2; intercepted passes, Hays 4, Wilson, 1.

Officials: Schneider and Schaefer.

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**THANKSGIVING DAY LAST
GAME OF SEASON**

(Continued from page 1)

The center position was filled by Alfred Koch, the surefire, irresistible center. Koch has been a regular for the past two seasons. His passing the ball has been a feature worthy of praise. He has outplayed every opponent and his graduation will be really felt next year.

Richard Keberlein played one of the end positions. Although this is Rich's first year on the team, he has won praise. What Rich lacks in height and weight he makes up in fight. He never gives up and can always be depended upon to do his share of opposition.

The running mate to Peay in the tackle position was Anthony Klenka, a reserved yet aggressive tackle. "Tony" is another one playing his first year as a regular. When a hole is to be made for the backs, Tony makes one. And when he tackles he tackles. Tony always gives all he has and then some.

The only member of the senior class to play a backfield position is Anthony Wasinger, the timid but fleet-footed halfback. Wasinger has been on the squad for the past three years and has proved to be a valuable back. He is fast and his end runs have spelled defeat for several teams. Although he is small in size he is a big factor in the H. C. A. team.

One of the best guards ever to done the blue and white is Henry Leiker, a quiet but mighty guard. "Hank" is a player who never says much but does a lot. When a hole is to be made, Hank makes it and when a hole is to be filled up, he is there to stop it up. He is also one who has a lot to do in making the line a stone wall. Hank's absence will be felt next year. He has the record of never playing a game during the past three seasons in which the team was defeated and he will do his best to win the final game.

A regular end position was filled by Harold Mackey, a smooth and wise old end. "Mac" has been on the squad for four years and has made three letters. Mac is an end that any school may be proud of and has been a big factor in turning in plays and also snagging passes on the offense. Mac

has kept up the old fighting spirit and when graduation comes he will leave a hole in the line that will be a hard one to fill.

**HAYS-LA CROSSE GAME
ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE**

In the annual encounter with La Crosse High at La Crosse on November 11, the H. C. A. Bluejays were held to a scoreless tie.

Time and again Hays threatened but the La Crosse line held. In the last few minutes of play, when Hays had the ball on the four yard line and three downs to make the required distance for a touchdown, someone muddled things up, for on the second down the signal was given for a forward pass which was grounded behind the goal line giving La Crosse the ball on the 20 yard stripe. The game ended soon after. Following is the game in detail.

First Quarter

Hays kicked off and La Crosse returned the kick 7 yards, but lost 3 yards on the first three plays and punted. Hays had gained only 5 yds. on three plays when LaCrosse blocked Peay's punt and recovered on the Hays' 22 yd. line. On the first trial Keberlein broke through to down the

La Crosse man 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage, and an off-side penalty took the ball back to the 40 yard stripe. Hays rushed Obenhaus and the punt went out of bounds on the 31 marker. Jacobs and Rome made first down in two tries. After Rome fumbled, Peay punted and La Crosse again returned it 7 yards. Once more La Crosse averaged a yard loss for each play, then Obenhaus fumbled and on a hurried punt advanced the ball 2 yds. Rome and Gerstner made it a first down on the La Crosse 25 ribbon, then lost the ball on downs. As the quarter ended La Crosse made

their first gains of the game on two 3 yard thrusts.

Second Quarter

The second quarter opened with Jacobs intercepting a long pass at midfield. Then followed three interchanges of short punts giving La Crosse the ball on their 40 yd. line.

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Here La Crosse made their initial first down of the game on a 19 yd. run. Checked again, La Crosse punted across the goal. Peay then got off a 50 yd. punt, but Obenhaus returned it 20 yards. On the next play Klenda intercepted a pass on Hays' 40 yd. marker. Hays got an offside penalty, then lost the ball on their 30 yd. line when Jacobs fumbled. La Crosse suffered two 5 yd. penalties, regained 8 yds. and twice failed with passes, surrendering the ball on downs. A Hays pass having missed, Jacobs ripped off 16 yards and Wasinger 6 yards to end the half on the La Crosse 40 yd. line.

Third Quarter

Rome returned the kick 14 yards to open the third quarter. He made 8 yards more and Gerstner added 17 yards for a first down on the La Crosse 30 yd. stripe. Following a 15 yd. penalty for Hays, La Crosse intercepted a short pass on their 40 yd. zone. Another interchange of three punts gave Hays the ball at midfield, whence they carried it for a first down to La Crosse's 35 yd. mark only to have another pass intercepted on the 30 yd. band. With the help of a penalty La Crosse made a first down, quickly followed by another through a 11 yd. pass, bringing the ball to midfield as the whistle blew.

Fourth Quarter

As the second so also the fourth quarter opened with Wasinger intercepting a pass on his 40 yd. line. Two punts left Hays with the ball at midfield. When Rome fumbled, La Crosse took to the air without success, and punted to the 30 yd. mark. Gerstner and Rome gained 10 yards, but after another 15 yd. penalty Peay punted. Having gained 2 yards La Crosse fumbled and Mackey recovered but the headlinesman thought he was off side and gave the ball back to La Crosse to punt to the Hays 30 yd. line, whence Gerstner returned it 7 yards. Rome advanced to the 41 yd. line. A 23 yd. pass to Mackey made it first down on La Crosse's 36 yd. stripe. A double pass made it another

first down on the 21 yd. line. Three successive drives netted 15 yards and a third first down on the 6 yd. marker, and the La Crosse machine was completely demoralized. But just as a touchdown seemed assured, a Hays substitute had to bungle the coach's instructions. With only 4 yards to goal and three downs wherein to make it, a pass was called and knocked down, giving the ball to La Crosse, ignominiously ending a glorious last-minute drive to within the shadow of the goal posts.

The line-up:

HAYS: Mackey, R.E.; Peay, R.T.; Klaus, R.G.; Koch, C.; Leiker, L.G.; Klenda, L.T.; Keberlein, L.E.; Gerstner, O.B.; Jacobs, R.H.; Wasinger, L.H.; Rome, F.B.

LA CROSSE: Bott, R.E.; Pozalek, R.T.; Darr, R.G.; Schwab, C.; Hoelscher, L.G.; Lohrey, L.T.; Wheat, L.E.; Obenhaus, Q.B.; Watts L.H.; Wilhelm R.H.; Siebenlist, F.B.

Summary— Downs: Hays 8, La Crosse 3; yards from scrimmage: Hays 164, La Crosse 55; passes: Hays 2 of 7 for 38 yards (intercepted 3), La Crosse 1 of 10 for 11 yards (intercepted 2); punts: Hays 8 averaging 28 yards, La Crosse 10 of 23 yards average; penalties: Hays 45 yards; La Crosse 25 yards.

Officials: Culp, Emporia Teachers, referee; Bronson, K.S.T.C. Hays, umpire; Ohlemeier, head linesman.

BLUEJAYS DEFEAT WAKEENEY

The Hays Catholic Academy Bluejays defeated the Wakeeney High School team by the score of 7 to 0 on Friday, November 21, after two uncertain first periods.

In the first half Wakeeney tried a field goal but Peay, leading the

charge as a gallant captain, blocked the kick and Hays recovered. Again Hays was in imminent peril when a penalty pushed us back to the one yard line, but Peay, by a beautiful 40 yard punt, kicked out of the danger zone.

In the second half the Hays line stiffened and decidedly outplayed their stubborn opponents. In the third quarter, after a thrilling 20 yard pass by Rome to Gerstner, Wasinger carried the ball over for a touchdown and Jacobs, our brilliant halfback, kicked the ball over for the extra point. In the fourth quarter Hays threatened to make another touchdown but one penalty after another saved Wakeeney.

Jacobs and Gerstner starred in offensive play, while Klenda, Koch, Peay, Meis and Leiker's work in the line was outstanding.

Summary—

First Downs: Hays, 7, Wakeeney, 2; Yards from Scrimmage: Hays 155; Wakeeney 59; Passes: Hays 1 out of 3 for 20 yards (intercepted one); Wakeeney 2 out of 9 for 6 yards; Punts: Hays 5 averaging 26 yards. Wakeeney 7 averaging 31 yards; Penaltise: Hays 110 yards, Wakeeney 70 yards.

The line-up:

HAYS: Meis, R.E.; Peay, R.T.;

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