

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

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HAYS, KANSAS, OCTOBER, 1928

NUMBER 2

ALUMNI SHOW LOYALTY

Dispose Large Number of Athletic Season Tickets

The Alumni Association again showed their interest in the activities of their alma mater by disposing of a large number of season tickets for football and basketball. A systematic program was outlined so that every patron of the college might be reached. And it was due entirely to the efforts of these faithful alumni that such gratifying results were accomplished in the sale of season athletic tickets. We sincerely appreciate the co-operation of the Alumni Association in the affairs of the school and we sincerely hope that their enthusiasm and love for their dear old school will never be chilled. We know that they will be satisfied with the showing the boys will make on the gridiron as well as on the basketball floor. Our young athletes always give us the best that they have and no one can reasonably expect more.

We also wish to thank our patrons and especially the business men of the town for the support given us in the purchase of these tickets. We know that every one who can conveniently do so will turn out for all the home games. It goes without saying that they will enjoy every one of them. Five home games are on the schedule and three games are to be played abroad. Wouldn't it be real backing of the team if a large delegation from Hays would accompany the team when we play away from home? Let's show that we are real sports and follow the boys in every game.

THANKS TO WIESNERS

Boys Hear Two Last Games of the World Series

"Strike three!" and the mighty Frisch struck out. These words rang in the ears of the boys listening to the World Series on Tuesday afternoon, October 7. Some boys shouted with delight while others yelled: "Bet he can't strike him out again."

Thus were Sunday and Tuesday afternoons spent at the Academy. The majority of the boys were for the Yanks, consequently there was very little disappointment in the hearts of the students when the New York team walked off with the laurels.

Mr. Wiesner dealer for the Majestic radio, loaned the boys a set for a couple of days. They enjoyed the treat very much and are very grateful to Mr. Wiesner. Some of the boys wonder why some kind-hearted alumni member doesn't buy the College a radio. This would be appreciated by the entire student body and faculty members, and, oh boy, the fun we would have!

Tasset accompanied Bernard Thesing's brother home last Saturday. When Tasset came back Monday morning he was almost awake. It was the morning after the night before.

CALENDAR

October 25	Right Rev. Bishop here for Clery Examination
November 1	All Saints Day, Holiday
November 2	All Souls Day
November 2	Football, Ellis at Hays
November 6	General Election Day
November 12	Homecoming Day
November 12	Football, La Crosse at Hays
November 16	Football, Wakeeney at Wakeeney

MIXED CHARACTER DRAMA

"Mother Mine" To Be Staged at the Strand in November

The H. C. C. Newman Club will stage the three act play, "Mother Mine," in the Strand Theater Wednesday, Nov. 14, according to Father Dennis, moderator of the Newman Club. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals will begin in the near future.

An innovation has been made this year in as much as the boys will be assisted by female characters from the Girls' Catholic High School. "Mother Mine" is the first play with mixed characters that the Newman Club has ever given. The friends and patrons of the Newman Club have been clamoring for such plays for years and now that we have attempted to satisfy all it is fondly hoped that the drama will be well supported. For several years the students of the College have participated in plays given by the Girls' Catholic High School and these plays were all highly successful. May the new venture of the Newman Club meet with equal success.

BISHOP A HAYS VISITOR

Presides at Theological Conference Here October 2nd

On Tuesday, October 2, the Right Reverend Bishop Tief presided at the Theological Conference of the Hays Deanery, which was held in this city. Over forty priests attended the conference. The session lasted practically all afternoon and at 5:15 the women of the parish served dinner to his Lordship and the visiting clergy in the parochial school hall.

The Right Reverend Bishop is expected back in Hays on October 23.

Top coats at the Classic Store.

HOMECOMING NOV. 12

Fourth Annual Convocation to Be Held at H. C. C.

The fourth annual Homecoming day of the Hays Catholic College is set for November 12. Preparations for a real good time are being made and invitations will soon be sent out to all alumni and former students.

At the present writing the committees have not decided on the detailed program, but this much is certain: all alumni are to register at the college in the morning.

The officers invite all alumni to gather at the college and march in parade to the athletic field where the H. C. A. will play La Crosse. It will be a real battle. After the game a banquet will be served in the Civic Hall.

Immediately following the banquet there will be a dance. Yes, there will be good music. Come and find out for yourself. If you have any love for your Alma Mater and your old school chums you will not fail to attend the fourth annual Homecoming celebration on November 14. You are cordially invited.

B. THESING IN HOSPITAL

Bernard Thesing of Spearville, Kansas, was taken to St. Anthony's hospital Tuesday, October 2. Bernard spent some time in the hospital shortly before he came to Hays and his present condition is due to a former ailment which was checked temporarily. He had a slight attack of the flu before entering college.

We are happy to report that Bernard is much improved and we hope that we shall soon have him back in our midst. Up till the time of his misfortune he was doing well in his classes and was a good prospect for the football team. He played in the first game against Stockton and made a very good showing.—C. J. T.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OCT. 12

Well Arranged Program Rendered—New Interest Created

The first assembly program of the year was held in the auditorium on Friday morning, October 12. The numbers were enjoyed by all.

The object of such programs is to develop the oratorical and musical ability of the students. Such exercises furthermore instil in the boys the necessary courage to appear before a critical audience. The advantages received from these assemblies are distributed among the members of all the classes. Each class is represented with either a musical number or a recitation. The students are assured a pleasant hour during the assembly period since the numbers are arranged to keep the interest of all.

The following program was rendered on October 12:

- Black Hawk Waltz.....Schiller
- Recitation "Columbus".....A. Linnenberger
- Recitation "Alfred Koch".....Alfred Koch
- Redowa de Wallerstein.....Daucula
- Violin Solo, Bernard Jaster
- Recitation, "The Discovery of America".....Fred Huser
- Recitation, "The World Series".....Lucius Schmidt
- Vocal Solo "Mother".....Leo Roth
- One Act Play.....Senior Class
- "Johnson's Busy Day"
- Cast: John Johnson, Albert Spies; Tom Toprail, Fridolin Wasinger; Chevalier Jacques de Hambog, Fred Wiesner; Terrence Brady, Leo Roth; Captain Slang, Joseph Schueler.
- "Come, Where the Lilies Bloom"
- "That Goat".....Glee Club
- Star Spangled Banner.....Assembly

SUGGESTION FROM ALUMNUS

Historian Invites Interest of Fellow Members H. C. A.

Capitan, New Mexico.

Last spring at the annual meeting I was elected historian. Now, according to the constitution, the duties of the historian are many and weighty. In spite of the importance of these duties and my inconvenient location, I shall attempt to carry out the promises I made following my election.

After the meeting, Father Dennis came to me and suggested that a good way to keep in touch with all the alumni would be through the Journal. I agreed. This plan of keeping in touch is very simple. The Journal office is to be something like an exchange. For example, an alumnus gets married or has an additional member in the family, or secures a good position,—in short anything that will be of interest to his fellow members. He is to inform the Journal of this bit of news. The Journal will then print the item so that all the alumni may read it. Nothing complicated about this plan, is there? Of course not.

Let's all get behind our Alma Mater's newspaper by sending in our dollar and coaxing everyone else to do likewise. You, who read this, let us hear from you through next month's Journal.

Fourth Annual Homecoming

ARMISTICE DAY

H. C. A. vs. LaCrosse

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EXPLORERS, OLD AND NEW

Sometime during this month of October there sails from our shores the last of a fleet of three ships whose ultimate destination is the South Pole. For months the magazines of the country have been full of this daring project.

Commander Byrd was planning this expedition for over a year. Everywhere he met with enthusiastic support. Money, clothing, and equipment poured in at his headquarters from every part of the land. Science rendered him faithful service. When he desires, he can be in instant touch with the outside world by means of the radio. Four aeroplanes, which are a part of the equipment, will enable him to traverse immense tracts of land which would be impossible had he to depend on dog teams. It is estimated that the total expense of the expedition will nearly reach the sum of a million dollars.

The setting out of this exploration party calls to our mind an event of a somewhat similar nature which we commemorate on October the 12th, the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. But what a contrast!

For almost twenty years Columbus traveled from country to country, and from court to court, seeking the support which his plans justly merited. Washington Irving tells us that years passed in almost hopeless solicitation, amidst poverty and neglect and taunting ridicule. After Columbus had spent the prime of his life in the struggle, Spain finally consented to give him the necessary aid.

When Commander Byrd began to recruit men for his expedition, he wished for but seventy men and twenty thousand of the brave of the land volunteered to accompany him! Columbus, on the other hand, only after great difficulty, succeeded in gathering together ninety sailors to man his three poor ships; and, if we may judge from subsequent events, his mariners were not of the same calibre as are the companions of Byrd.

All went well until the friendly shores were left behind. Then the wild wastes of waters, the strong wind that bore them farther and farther out into the unknown sea, and the utter loneliness of it all, cast terror into the hearts of the crews. With one accord they turned to Columbus and demanded that he turn back. With flashing eye the Admiral stood before them, and with words that bit into their very

souls lashed them back to work. Foul mutiny then showed its ugly head, but Columbus remained immovable. The sailors threatened his life, and his only word was 'Sail'. His indomitable will forced them on, until at dawn, Oct. 12, 1492, the tropical island of San Salvador stretched out before their amazed eyes like a fair vision.

The successful culmination of this hazardous journey was not due to the unlimited support of a country, it was not due to the friendly encouragement of a host of friends, nor was it due to the whole-hearted cooperation of his followers; it may be attributed only to the singleness of purpose and the inflexible determination of the man, Columbus.

"THE POOR SOULS"

At a synod of Angelican ministers held in one of our eastern cities there was present a divine, very distinguished for his literary and oratorical abilities. Ordinarily a lively and interesting man, it happened that at this synod he wore a countenance that bespoke deep sorrow. Only two weeks previous the soul of his wife had departed this life and left him alone in a world that now seemed void and empty. According to custom, the other clergy extended their expressions of sympathy to him and one of his friends in particular grasping his hand said: "Surely your dear departed wife is now enjoying her eternal reward." He thanked him and said: "She was, indeed, a good woman. But, had she no imperfections? And was she admitted immediately into the realms of celestial happiness?" Such words from such a man caused a deathlike silence in the assembly. Thereupon the minister proceeded by saying: "There must of necessity be a place where the soul of my dear wife is cleansed from the dross of imperfection before her entry into heaven."

"The Poor Souls"! These are familiar words to all Catholics; familiar, because the poor souls are our close relations in the large family which we call the "Communion of Saints." "These souls are assigned to a place where they go through a process of purgation until they are washed clean of every imperfection still cleaving to them. Being, literally helpless, and relying on the charity of man, they are indeed "poor" souls.

To help these suffering souls is a holy and a wholesome occupation, as Holy Writ assures us in Mach. XII, 46.) November is the month of the Poor Souls. Holy Mother Church encourages a special devotion to the poor souls during this month. She herself dons the mournful veil of black and sings the solemn tones of the "Requiem" and bids us pray with her her: "Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord; and let perpetual light shine upon them."—L. D.

WHY?

At the beginning of the school year we should stop a moment and ask ourselves a few questions, and then pause long enough to formulate correct answers to these questions.

What does the beginning of the school year, or the beginning of anything for that matter, mean to us? Have we clearly in mind where this beginning will lead us? Are we just beginning because we wish to get away from something that we enjoy less than going to school? Are we here simply because others are here? Do we ever take into consideration and appreciate the sacrifices

that are being made for us by our parents, guardians and teachers in order that the opportunity of an education may be given us? What excuse will we offer if this beginning will end in failure?

We should never forget that each one of us must paddle his own canoe and that success and satisfaction lie at the end of a task well done. We will never get anywhere by simply following the crowd. The crowd will desert us when we fall by the wayside and look for something more interesting and exciting than a fallen human being. We should not be ingrates and trample in the dust the opportunities for our betterment and uplift given us by those who are interested in our welfare. And when the final reckoning comes we are sure that the consequences of our efforts will be ours whether they be success or failure; success, if we have been honest with ourselves and built for the future, failure, if we did not properly utilize the means placed at our disposal.

HEAVEN

Some three thousand years ago, in the royal city of Susa, King Assuerus asked Aman, the first prince of his kingdom.

"Aman, what ought to be done to the man whom the king is desirous to honor?"

Aman, being a vain person, thought the king wanted to honor no one else but himself, and answered:

"The man whom the king desireth to honor, ought to be clothed with the king's apparel, and to be set upon the horse that the king rideth upon, and to have the royal crown upon his head. And let the first of the king's princes and nobles hold his horse. And going through the street of the city, proclaim before him and say: 'Thus shall he be honored whom the king hath a mind to honor'."

Aman considered this kind of publicity and fame a very great honor, the goal of his ambitions. Men do not change. The present generation is just as eager as Aman to seek its happiness in the praise and admiration of a flattering world. We don't seem to learn. For what is human fame but an empty bubble, that rises with a breath of air and falls just as readily.

There is one kind of honor however, which is worth striving after. It is the glory of the King of heaven. When the King of heaven has a mind to honor someone, He takes him to His celestial court, robes him in dazzling garments woven from merits of a virtuous life, places on his brow a brilliant crown, gives him a place among the hosts of heaven, and permits him to enjoy forever the beatific vision of the King Himself.

Many of us like to swing with the crowd. In the search for happiness, we are satisfied to ascertain what the popular "They" are doing to that end. Put it behooves us once in a while to step out of the ranks and investigate whither the crowd is taking us. We must observe the course we are taking in our daily life and see whether we are making ourselves worthy of the honor which the King of heaven has a mind to confer upon us.—J. S.

HOLDING BACK FRESHMAN

Everywhere one hears parents talking about the unwisdom of lett-

ing a boy enter college at sixteen or even at seventeen. They seem convinced that it means a sacrifice of many things that a boy would gain in the way of intellectual, social and athletic opportunity by delaying a year or two longer. Hence the widespread habit of "holding him back." Yet there is not a scintilla of credible evidence to prove that the freshman who enters college at the age of sixteen or seventeen loses anything on that account so far as the intellectual advantages of a college course are concerned. On the contrary it has been shown time and again, by careful study of the facts and figures, that students who enter college young are on the average better scholars and give less trouble to the Dean's Office than those who are older. It is high time that the colleges should combine their efforts to put a quietus upon this nation-wide delusion concerning the reputed inability of the seventeen year-old boy to hold his own in the classroom.

As to the "outside activities," as they are called, the fallacy of the popular idea is perhaps not so clear. Up to the age of twenty or thereabouts there is normally some correlation between years and bodily strength. For that reason it is probably true that older boys have an advantage as respects the more muscular types of sports, football especially. But the proposition that these boys get more out of college, in all phases of college life taken together, is one that has never been proved and probably never will be. At any rate it has been demonstrated by experience at Harvard (and other colleges would doubtless bear similar witness) that the practice of holding boys back for a year is almost always a mistake. It is an artificial deflection of the normal life-current which nothing but the certainty of subsequent advantage could justify—and experience shows that there is no such certainty, not even a probability. The boy of normal maturity ought to go to college at seventeen, or perhaps even at sixteen if he can.—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

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FACULTY NOTES

The Very Rev. Father Gregory, Vice-President of the College, attended the Rural Conference at Atchison, Kansas. Father Gregory was accompanied by Father Theodore, Pastor at Ellis and Father George, Pastor at Victoria. After the conference the Rev. Father visited in Kansas City, Topeka and St. Mary's.

Rev. Father Justin made a business trip to Topeka. Father also had a pleasant visit with the parents of Coach Lane at St. Mary's, Kansas. Father Alfred accompanied Father Justin to Topeka and St. Mary's.

Rev. Father Florence, Manager of the Friary Press, deserves special praise for the splendid work done in the printing of his first book. The printing of this particular manual was the first big job undertaken by Father Florence. The finished product speaks for itself.

Rev. Father Alfred and his Glee Club furnished the musical entertainment for the Knights of Columbus celebration on October 15th. Father assisted at the solemn services in the parish church on October 5th and 6th.

Rev. Father Camillus was a big help to Father Florence in the printing of the first book on the Friary Press. Fathers Camillus and Florence motored to Beloit, Ks., on October 4th. Father Camillus is now on a tour in the northwestern part of Kansas in the interest of the new College.

Rev. Father Matthew, the new faculty secretary, is doing valuable service in arranging the files of the College. He is making permanent record cards of all students who attended Hays Catholic College.

Rev. Father Denis is making arrangements to stage "Mother Mine" with the Newman club about the middle of November. Father held Vespers in the parish church during the absence of Father Gregory.

Rev. Father Mathias is still working on the Tennis court. Father has assumed the responsibilities of the "pep" meetings. He assisted at the solemn service in the parish church on October 5th and 6th.

Rev. Father Virgil officiated at the solemn services in the parish the feast of St. Francis, October 4.

Father has appointed a number of new Mass servers to assist in the College chapel.

Coach Lane is enjoying a weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. D. J. Lane of St. Mary's. Wednesday Oct. 17th Coach Lane celebrated his birthday. We have been unable to learn how many such feasts he has celebrated previously, but we hear him speaking of election and voting so we are inclined to believe that he is past twenty-one.

Profs. Lane and Weigel have been doing quite a bit of duck hunting this season, and, according to their stories, they have enjoyed considerable luck in bagging the coveted birds. Another authority has it that the hunting activities of Lew and Val are very largely responsible for the large number of ducks on the Cheyenne Bottoms. It is thought that a good many ducks have a passing acquaintance with our two beloved lay faculty members.

Prof. Weigel is sporting a brand new watch. We have not learned the name, make, price and specifications of it, but we know it is a very valuable and reliable piece of machinery.

ROSARY

It is commonly believed that St. Dominic is the author of the Rosary as we have it today. Tradition has it that when the Albigensian heresy was devastating the country of Toulouse, St. Dominic earnestly besought the help of our Lady and was instructed by her to preach the Rosary among the people as an antidote to heresy and sin. This was about the year 1206.

However, there are reasons for distrusting this account of the origin of the Rosary. We have positive

evidence that the invention of beads used as a counting apparatus, as well as the practice of repeating one hundred and fifty "Aves", existed long before the time of St. Dominic; and there is no satisfactory evidence to show that St. Dominic had identified himself with the pre-existing rosaries. Of the eight or nine of the early lives of the Saint, not one makes the slightest allusion to the Rosary. The witnesses who gave evidence in the cause of his canonization are equally reticent. Furthermore, we are assured that the meditating upon the mysteries was not introduced until two hundred years after the Saint's death. Apparently, St. Dominic can not be regarded as the author of this popular form of prayer.

Even if St. Dominic is not personally connected with the origin of the Rosary, there is no doubt that the immense diffusion of this prayer and its confraternities in modern times, and the past influence it has exercised for good, are mainly due to the labor and the prayers of the sons of St. Dominic. Their interest in the devotion was aroused in

the last year of the fifteenth century.

The daily experience of all who are familiar with this act of devotion, has long proved that it is a prayer of the people, adapted to the illiterate and the learned alike. The objection is sometimes brought against its "vain repetitions" of the "Ave." However, in its very beginning the Hail Mary was regarded, as a salutation rather than a prayer; and as such it lent itself to repeating it many times in succession. Just as nowadays in firing salutes, or in the cheers evoked on the athletic field, so also then, the honor paid by such salutations was measured by numbers and continuance. It is obvious therefore, that even before the mysteries were added to the Rosary, there were ample reasons for the repetition of the beautiful "Ave Maria." —A. U.

Mud Corners leading scientific heat geologist, Luke Warm, allows that whilst cookin' kin now be done by radio, it moren likely put a tolerable brown crust on yer celluloid collar if ye done it.

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SENIOR NOTES

Last Tuesday the Seniors got two free classes which gave them an opportunity to listen in on the last game of the World Series.

The Seniors gave a one act play entitled, "Johnson's Busy Day," for the assembly.

The Seniors have an experiment in physics every Monday and Thursday, which they all enjoy. It is doubted if they like the write-up of it during the next study hour.

The 1928 graduates have ordered their class rings and are now anxiously awaiting their arrival.

Fridolin Wasinger is forever seen with his head buried in a reading book. We believe that some day he will be a great literary man. And how!

Giebler, our Star Quarterback, resigned immediately after the Otis game. But when the Seniors wrote an imitation, "Football Should Never be Abolished", it influenced "Gieby" so much that last Monday afternoon he was out with the squad again.

Clarence Tasset, John Grabbe, Alfred Giebler, Tony Weisner and "Swede" Drees attended the Russell Fair and Football Game.

Father Dennis celebrated his name day on October 9.

Alfred Giebler sprained his ankle in the Russell football game. He is attending his classes, and his best friends are his crutches.

"Dick" Brull, the Cardinal baseball fan, hasn't been feeling so well since the series. It was a drain on his pocketbook.

The Senior football players went to see the Phillipsburg-Russell game.

We enjoyed the radio very much while it was here.

The Senior foot ball players are showing up well on the team. Come on boys keep up the old fight.

Giebler and Grabbe have a hard time on agreeing on each other's mistakes in English class.

Giebler is the victim of a sprained ankle as a result of the Russell game.

Prof: Giebler, spell " corroborate."

Giebler having a very dumb look on his face replied: "Oh, surely, Father, you can find bigger words in there than that."

John Grabbe got himself a haircut—and how! Of all haircuts this one takes the cake. Well, anyway Johnny got his money's worth. A Jew? No, he's just one of us.

Clarence, "Swede" Drees captained the first football game of the season with Stockton.

Beware: Tony and Fred Wiesner are on a war path. They are out to beat Prof Weigel and Coach Lane in a duck shooting contest.

"Tuff" Spies did the punting for H. C. A. and Stockton game. We are proud to say that Tuff got off some very fine punts. Do better next time Tuff.

Clarence Tasset played his first H. C. A. Stockton game. He showed that he had the old H. C. A. fight and drive in him.

Giebler who played quarterback in the Stockton game found that it was a very difficult position. He also found that head work and smartness is needed—and plenty of it.

FRESHY FROLICS

Bernard Thesing, our football player, is in the hospital with an infected knee. We hope he soon recovers.

Coach: "Did you finish your geography?"

Student: "Yes."

Coach: "Did you write about sink-holes, which happens to be on page ninety-eight?"

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Student: "Yes."

Coach: Then you did more than seventy-five pages. So the laugh is on you."

We had a Latin test but it wasn't so bad.

Lunz has a pretty good record up to date. One window broken, "Wonder how many he'll have when he's a senior."

Brock was pretty jumpy when he came, but they tamed him down and tightened his desk.

It cost the initiators four belts to initiate the freshies. Wonder how many it was last year.

Ernie Beilman is coming late mornings and noons because he rides in the old Ford. He better decide to walk from now on.

We made our first book report the other day and succeeded pretty

well with it.

Coach: "How old is the earth?"

Brock: "Nobody knows exactly how old it is."

Coach: "Yes, there is an infinite being."

Brock: "But we were talking of human beings."

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JUNIOR JOLTS

A commercial Junior: "Does Jaster know very much Greek?"

Prof: "Oh, he knows almost the entire Latin vocabulary."

Lucius Schmidt was chosen to represent our class in the Assembly Program. His subject was "World's Series Opened."

We have prospects for a new prefect in the near future. Jaster is making some new rules for the dormitory.

The rain on Saturday kept Boucher and Bedard from going home.

Lucius Schmidt looked very down-hearted because he could not go home Saturday. He has not been home for one whole week.

Virgil Basgall turned red behind the ears when a matrimonial question was asked him in religion class.

Here is the result of Logan's deep thinking: A good answer and smoke out of his ears caused by excessive friction.

Johnnie: "Tony, you must sleep well."

Tony: "Why?"

Johnnie: "You lie so easily."

Lucius Schmidt and B. Jaster represented the Junior Class in the Assembly Program on Columbus Day.

When Otto Kreutzer was asked to play a "duet" on the piano he told us he hadn't learned that one yet.

Stranger: "You played a good game, lad."

Rupp: "But I didn't play."

Stranger: "Well, that's alright, you were ready to go in and give them all you had."

Emil Beilman, in order not to miss the Hays-Russell football game cranked up his old "Rolls Ruff" and started for the enemy battle field.

He arrived there just in time to see the kick-off. His cheeks were quite rosy, since he left his windshield and top of his car at home and the weather was frisky. Emil

was accompanied by his brother Ernest, Joe Drees and Joe Aich. They returned safe and sound.

Students: "Please let me take a look at your violin strings."

Clerk: "Do you want two steel ones?"

Student: "No, I want to buy them."

Basgall surely thought he was important yesterday at the ball game. After the football players had given him their jewelry for safe-keeping he looked like a jewelry store and a bank combined.

Otto Kreutzer is taking his second year music on the piano. He wants to become a real musician so that he can play with the "Hog Back Serenaders."

Greek Prof: "What is the value of studying Greek?"

Student: "The value of studying Greek may be summed up as follows: 1st, it weakens the mind, 2nd it makes one absent minded, 3rd it stunts the growth, and 4th it shortens life."

New Fall hats and caps are here.—The Classic Store.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

In religion class the other day our Prof asked a freshie what the 5th commandment was. He answered, "Thou shalt not kill."

Then the Prof asked Huser: "If you were driving down the road, and were not looking where you were going and ran over a turkey, what would that be?"

Huser: "Turkey dinner."

Earnest Peay while walking down the street the other day passed a girl from the G. C. H. S. and said, "Hullo, good looking!" She looked at him and said, "I am sorry I cannot return the compliment."

Pea: "You could if you lied like I did."

The Sophomores are getting disgusted with Geometry, but I guess

they will get over that. Let's hope so. Out of the seven Sophomores out for Football four are on the first eleven. Ross, Peay, Wasinger and Mackey. Well represented, don't you think so?

One of our classical Sophomores, Bedard, resigned and is now taking commercial. Good luck, Bedard.

During a conversation the other day the following was overheard.

Rupp: "Say, Huser are bananas healthy?"

Huser: "Well, I never saw a sick one."

We had the hardest storm last Mon. that ever hit these parts. It blew down trees that hadn't never been blown down afore.

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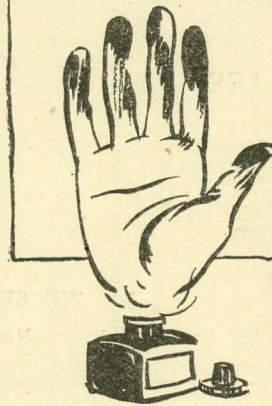
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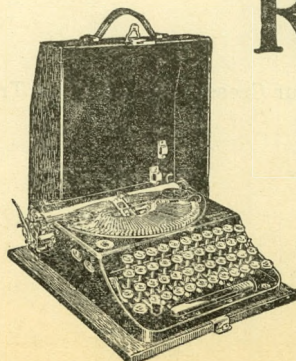


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EDUCATION FOR LIFE

Preparing for College is a fairly definite undertaking and there are clear tests of success and failure. But what, pray, is meant by "preparing for life"? . . . Does it mean implanting the various forms of skill that the individual may find useful in the modern world? This would be a rather large contract.—Whiting the Boston Herald says:

"Life" appears to be a rather vague term now. It means getting money, spending money, playing golf, writing books, playing the saxophone, hunting big game, playing bridge, working, mixing mortar, mixing politics, getting elected, holding a job, beating the eighteenth amendment, putting slicker on the hair, preaching the gospel, believing in unbelief, wearing tomato-colored lips, holding up tea stores, stealing cars, hiring an alienist, being an alienist, dodging alienists, inventing new ideas on craziness, making crime pay profits, building big business, paying insurance premiums, collecting dividends, lending money, borrowing money, making money, sneering at money, giving money away, and taking part in amateur theatricals. And other things. Any college that tried to fit a young man for all the sorts of life he will find available just ahead would suffer the fate of the chameleon that landed on a piece of Scotch plaid and tried to make good."

There would be some difficulty in preparing everybody for all these forms of "life." . . . It seems evident that the non-vocational high school is not preparing its pupils for the

particular situations in which they are going to find themselves, but is bringing their minds to maturity and revealing in its main outlines that social and cultural structure which we call "civilization" or "life."

If this is what "preparation for life" means it does not seem to differ much from "preparation for college." What does the college want of its entering students? Mental alertness and maturity, together with a knowledge of basic subjects, such as language, science, and history. What does "life" require of those who stand upon the threshold? Good judgment and resourcefulness, together with the same basic subjects. College prolongs the period of training and inquiry, life demands immediate application to concrete problems. But neither college nor life wants the intellectual slacker, the slovenly worker, or the man who is ignorant of first principles. And both colleges and life want minds that are vigorous and minds that are furnished, or minds that, because of

being both vigorous and furnished, are capable of growth.—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Aleck Woods, stable boss with Sudz and Mudz found a stick of dynamite and put it in his hip pocket. Later while working in the stable he was kicked by a mule. The stable also was blown to pieces.

Hooker Yaw allows the correct way to gain control over peas with a knife is to mix them with molasses.

The Ladies of the Helpin Hand Society enjoyed a sway social Fri-evening. Everybody brought some thing they didnt need. Many of the ladies were accompanied by their husbands.

You'd think from the way Cy Attics rooster crows in front of the Tribune office, it was him that was doin' all th' egg layin' in this neighborhood.

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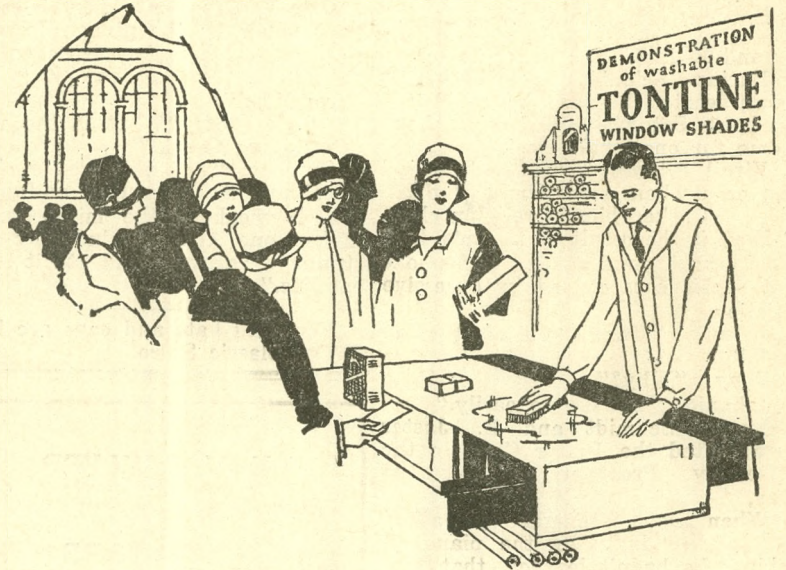
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WE LOSE TO RUSSELL

A Score of 13-0 Is Result of Well-Played Game October 12

The H. C. A. eleven lost to the Hessel high school team on Friday, October 12th at the Russell field by a score of 13-0.

The Hays team made a credible showing. The majority of the spectators who saw the game agree that were it not for two bad breaks that Russell received, the game would have ended in a scoreless tie.

A punt that was blocked by a Hays' player gave Russell their first touchdown, which was followed by a second one a few minutes later when Spies, kicking for Hays got off a bad boot giving the Russell team the possession of the ball in Hays territory. A series of close line bucks and end runs gave Russell their second touchdown.

Giebler, H. C. A. end, was injured in this game, probably to the extent that he will not be able to play in the next few games. A sprained ligament in his foot is his injury.

The line up:

Hays	Pos.	Rus.
Giebler	LE	K. Miller
Tasset	LT	Boxberger
Schrieber	LG	Smith
Drees (C)	C	M. Miller
Spies	RG	M. Gallyardt
Paey	RT	Piel
Mackey	RE	B. Galyardt
Schlyer	Q	Wilkerson
Boucher	RH	Anderson
Stanton	LH	Mills
Walter	FB	Harbough

H. C. A. LOOSES GOOD GAME

Penalties And a Bad Break Give Stockton a 6-0 Victory

Stockton High School defeated the promising Lane proteges in the first game of the season Friday afternoon September 28, on the College Athletic field. The score was 6-0. Although H. C. A. gained more yards and more first downs than the opponents, the local boys, by way of touchdowns left the gridiron second best. But it was a good game. And the encouraging feature of all is the fact that the connoisseurs of the finer things in football say that last Friday Coach Lane sent the finest squad of warriors on the gridiron that ever represented Hays Catholic College

in any opening game of the season. Do you realize that there were only four letter-men in that line up against Stockton? But just watch developments and observe how that raw material will be molded into real football warriors. It was the over-anxiety of the inexperienced boys that was responsible for many penalties suffered by the Hays team. And these very penalties beat Hays.

Both teams displayed good sportsmanship throughout the entire battle. And both teams fought hard. At the half the score was 0-0 with Hays doped as the winning team. In the third quarter Stockton scored the only touchdown of the game on a completed forward pass. Outside of this one time the Hays goal was never threatened. The game was played most of the time in Stockton territory. Several times Hays had the visitors worried. In the last stanza Hays made a desperate attempt to force over a touch down but they were stopped on the three yard line. It was during this period that the local boys made a sixty yard march down the field on line plunges. Plucky Vic Stanton did practically all the ball lugging during this rampage. Although within the shadow of the goal and still showing enough grit

and stuff to win any football game Hays stopped their march and surrendered the ball to Stockton on the three yard line. Some of the punch was taken out of the H. C. A. warriors when they were so near the goal line and then wasted two downs in an attempt to carry the ball out of bounds so as to place the scene of battle towards the centre of the field.

It was evident to all who saw the game that the boys played a good game and all of the spectators were more than satisfied with the showing. Penalties and receiving not a single break lost the game for Hays. In all H. C. A. received penalties aggregating 85 yards while Stockton was penalized only once for 5

yards. The officials were:
Schmitt, K. U. referee.
Lorbeer, K.S.T.C. Head linesman.
Nelson, K.S.T.C. Umpire.

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FIRST VICTORY OF H. C. A.

Hays Defeats Otis 6-0 In Second Game of Season

In the second game of the season H. C. A. defeated the Otis High team by a score of 6-0. The Hays boys were, it was seen off color.

The game was marked by many fumbles and other erratic playing.

The Play by play report:

First Quarter

Hays chose to kick and kicked to Otis 26 yard line. Otis made three yards thru center. Otis fumbled. Hays recovered. Walters made 5 yards off right tackle; then Stanton made 6 and 4 off left end. Hays fumbled on the next down and Otis recovered. Hays received a 5 yard penalty for being off side. Otis crashed thru right tackle for five yards and again for 4 yards. Otis was thrown for a loss of 9 yards on an attempted end run, and also received a five yard penalty for being off side. Otis punted. Stanton made two yards through the center of the line and then going over tackle. Schlyer made 3 yards thru the center. On the next play Hays lost the ball; Otis recovered. Otis fumbled and Hays recovered. Stanton skirted right end for 6 yards and then made 3 yards on a play over tackle. Schlyer made 1 1/2 yards over tackle and Stanton carried the ball for a touch down. Try for point after touchdown failed. Hays kicked to Otis 5 yard line, and the ball was returned 17 yards. Otis passed but it was incomplete. Otis gained 8 yards over left tackle, then fumbled and recovered after losing 8 yards. Otis punted and Hays fumbled. Otis recovered.

Second quarter

Otis gained 18 yards over left tackle, and then 10 yards around Hays end and 2 yards over right guard. Otis fumbled, Hays recovered. The ball was now on the Hays 25 yard line. Stanton gained 4 yards over tackle. Walters failed to gain, Stanton made 4 yards over tackle. Hays punted, Otis returned 2 yards. Hays lost 4 yards on an attempted fake play. They threw a pass but was incomplete, then made 11 yards on an end run, and 4 yards on a tackle play. Hays lost the ball on a fumble. Otis lost 6 yards on an attempted end run. They attempted 2 forward passes that were incomplete. Otis punted. Hays ball on 25 yard line. Stanton made 3 yards off left tackle and Wasnger 3 more on the same play. Wasinger made five yards on an end run and Stanton 4 over tackle. Wasinger made 4 yards on an end run just as the whistle blew for the half.

Second Half

Hays kicked to Otis 40 yard line, the ball returned three yards. Otis made one yard on a line buck. Hays

was penalized for off side. Otis lost two yards then made 8 yards through right guard. Otis attempted an end run without gain. Otis made 4 yards over right tackle. Otis kicked to Hays' 12 yard line. Wasinger lost four yards on an end run and Hays kicked. Otis was penalized 15 yards for slugging. Otis gained 8 yards in 3 plays over right guard, and tackle and on the fourth play kicked. Giebler returned the ball 23 yards. Wasinger gained 4 yards on an end run. Stanton fumbled on the next play. Otis recovered the ball and made two yards on a close line play. Again made 2 yards on the same play. Otis fumbled. Hays recovered. Wasinger lost one yard on an attempted play over guard. Schlyer made 9 yards on a play over guard. Stanton made 7 yards over tackle and then two feet on an end run. **Last Quarter**

Walter smashed the line for four yards. Schlyer gained 2 yards more Stanton gained 3 yards over tackle and Wasinger lost 7 on an end run, Hays lost the ball and Otis punted on the first down. Hays returned the kick for about 5 yards. Wasinger made 5 yards on a tackle play. Stanton gained 3 more on the same formation. Stanton gained six yards then Walters gained four and Stanton plunged the line for 3 more. Wasinger skirted the right end for 7 yards, Hays punted. Otis returned five yards. Otis tried several passes but only one was successful with 4 yards gain. Otis then punted. Boucher returned the ball five yards. Stanton gained 13 over left tackle. Walters plunged the line for 5 yards and Boucher made 3 yards through center. Hays fumbled but recovered with 18 yards loss. Stanton gained 6 yds. over tackle as the game ended.

ALUMNI NOTES

Through the H. C. C. Journal the Alumni Association extends to Mr. Gerald Basgall, '26 sincere sympathy in the death of his mother.

Mr. Joseph Unger, special student at H. C. C. '26-'27 has entered the Novitiate of the Capuchin Order at Herman, Pa. He is known in religion as Frater Dominic.

Frater Hyacinth Grabbe, '23, here some of these days.

gone from Victoria, Kansas, to Cumberland, Md., to take up his studies in Theology.

Mr. Alex Pfannenstiel, '24 writes to correct an error in the last issue of the Journal. He is not, as was stated, clerk in a hotel, but teacher in a school.

Benedict Brungardt, '27 has informed the Journal that he is a student at the Sweeney School in Kansas City. He did not say whether or not he was taking up aviation but we expect to see him flying around



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