

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

FOOTBALL NUMBER

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HAYS, KANSAS, OCTOBER, 1929

NUMBER 2

AGAIN ALUMNI SHOW INTEREST

Encouraging Number of Athletic Season Tickets Sold

The results of the Alumni Association in disposing of season tickets are very gratifying. We are indeed, proud of our alumni. It is really encouraging to observe what interest these young men take in their Alma Mater, and to note how anxious they are to see every enterprise of H. C. C. result in success. They are not only passive on-lookers but they actually put their shoulders to the wheel and make the affair a success. This is shown every year, but not only at this time, when the occasion arrives to sell the season tickets. Right here let us say that every one associated with the school sincerely appreciates the good will and efforts of the Alumni and heartily expresses his gratitude. We must not forget to give a word of thanks to our patrons and especially the business men of the town for the support they give us in the purchase of these tickets. Of course, some may say, it is "business," but we choose to be bigger than that, and say that the support we receive is real interest and backing of our team. You might be interested to know that the name of every patron of our athletic department is posted on the Bulletin Board and the students are vitally interested in this list. They form their impressions accordingly. They are human, they know you back them; they appreciate it, and will return the favor. Without any boasting, we believe our team on the gridiron this year has given satisfaction to all. Their percent is 1000. We couldn't expect a lot more. To date we have won three games and tied one. After all, the team could have made a much worse showing. But the boys always give their best and do not want you to be disappointed. So let's continue to back them; they need support. They are, after all, mere boys and need encouragement. Let's follow the team,—it means a lot to the boys and it means a lot to your school.

Once more, Alumni we thank you for your excellent work; we appreciate your good will and efforts.

Special thanks are due to the following Alumni who did so much to make the season ticket project a success this year.

B. M. Kuhn	Dr. A. A. Hermann
G. A. J. Brull	Edmund Dreiling
M. J. Dorzweiler	Linus Jacobs
Geo. Gottschalk	Linus Basgall
William Toepfer	Jake Wasinger
A. J. Kuhn	Albert Spies

NEW DEPARTMENT ADDED

Junior High School Classes Taught in Building

Although the Senior High School Department scarcely has room to carry on its classes, room was made to accommodate the Junior High School in the College. This was done at the request of higher authority.

HALLOWE'EN

"Black cats and goblins and brownies and ghosts,
Witches and fairies and all kindred hosts,
Are prowling tonight on foul mischief intent—
So watch, little children, where your evening is spent."

So spoke our old Grandma, as we, filled with fear,
Surrounded the hearth with its feeling of cheer.
What telling of stories of Hallowe'en nights,
Of witches and goblins and elfins and sprites!

How Johnny O'So-and-So, jeering such tales,
Accosted the Deil on his round through the vales,
And got such a scare from the terrible sight
That he died from the shock that very same night!

And Lizzie O'Someone, a fifty-year lass,
Too anxious to see how her future would pass,
With candle in hand, in the mirror she spied—
And strange to relate is—that she also died!

Our minds were bewildered with fables and fears,
Which drove my wee sister to shed honest tears;
She wanted to see who her sweetheart would be,
But feared now to look, lest no future there'd be.

Then pumpkin pies entered in stately array,
And drove every vestige of spectres away.
And taffy, and popcorn, and cider and cake,
Which came till I thought that the table would break.

So filled up with laughter and eating and song,
The evening on Happiness' wings flew along;
And still the fond memories of joys we have seen,
Can count 'mongst their number old, glad Hallowe'en.

—L. W.

MANY VISITING PRIESTS HERE

Junior Clergy Examinations Bring Friends Together In Hays

On Thursday, October 24, the annual Junior Clergy examinations were held at the monastery in Hays.

The board of examiners consisted of the following members: Rev. Charles Menig, D. D., of Tipton, Kans., dogmatic theology and sacred Scripture; Rev. S. V. Frazer, of Aurora, Kans., church history; and Very Rev. Father George, O. M. Cap., moral theology and cannon law. The Right Rev. Bishop was ill and could not be present for the examinations.

Those who were subject to the examinations are: Rev. P. O. Bergeron, Wallace, Kans.; Rev. Emil Duchene, Grainfield, Kans.; Rev. Edward Taylor, Osborne, Kans.; Rev. John Kelleher, Zurich, Kans.; Rev. Father Hubert, O. M. Cap., Emmeram, Kans.; Rev. Fr. Marion, O. M. Cap., Catherine, Kans., and the following Capuchin Fathers from Hays: Rev. Fr. Matthew, Rev. Fr. Denis, Rev. Fr. Mathias, Rev. Fr. Richard, Rev. Fr. Frederick, and Rev. Fr. Elmer.

The enrollment in the Junior High School was forty-two at the opening of school and has climbed to forty-eight, twenty-four in each grade.

The staff consists of Rev. Frederick, O. M. Cap, Prof. Weigel and Coach Brennan. Father Frederick teaches Religion, English and Arithmetic; Prof. Weigel, Penmanship and Agriculture; Coach Bren-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Faculty and Students Thank Benefactors for Gifts

The sincere thanks of the faculty and students is hereby expressed to our kind benefactors who were so good to us in the past.

For recent contributions we are especially grateful to Father Julius, O. M. Cap., of Frontenac, Kans., for the books he donated to the College. We also wish to thank Miss Bessie Leahy, of Hays, Kans., for an encyclopedia and a collection of magazines. We gratefully acknowledge a large number of periodicals from Mrs. Sarah Bissing. Father Theodore, Pastor at Ellis, Kans., donated a valuable statue of Our Lady of Perpetual Help to the museum. The statute is a wood carving and bears the inscription of 1676. Mrs. Catherine Porzel, one of the oldest residents of Ellis, received this work of art from her grandfather, who brought the statue from Russia. We thank you very kindly, Father Theodore, for this treasured donation.

Again we wish to express our gratitude to all our benefactors. If anyone has books, current periodicals, and the like that they wish to donate to the College, the same will be gratefully accepted at all times.

nan, Physical Education, History and Science.

The class periods run from 8:30 till 11:45 A. M. and from 1 till 3:30 P. M. Bi-monthly reports are sent out.

Notes about the Junior High will appear in the H. C. C. Journal.

OBSERVE ST. FRANCIS DAY

Student Body Attends the Festive Mass October 4

October 4th is always a red-letter day for the members of the three branches of the Franciscan Order. The feast of St. Francis, the founder of the great Franciscan Order, was solemnly celebrated this year by the faculty and students of Hays Catholic College.

At 8 o'clock, the Very Reverend Father George, O. M. Cap., pastor of the local parish and vice-president of the College, was celebrant at the Solemn High Mass which was sung in the Parish church. The assistants were Rev. Fr. Denis, deacon; Rev. Fr. Richard, sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. Camillus, master-of-ceremonies.

The faculty choir, under the able direction of Father Alfred, rendered Pietro Yon's Mass in honor of St. Joan of Arc. The singing was beautiful. At Offertory the Ave Maria, by Lambilotte was sung. The students from the College served as altar boys.

After the Mass the students enjoyed the customary holiday. Of course, that includes an exceptionally inviting meal. In the afternoon the football team defeated Bison H. S., 7-0, on our home grounds.

On October 5th the students attended the Solemn Requiem Mass for the deceased friars.

All those boys who desired to do so, were granted permission to visit their homes from October 4 to 6. Quite a number took advantage of the privilege.

"WHAT ANNE BROUGHT HOME"

Newman Club to Stage Comedy-Drama Before Thanksgiving

The comedy-drama in three acts, "What Anne Brought Home," by Larry E. Johnson, is the choice of the Newman Club for this year's performance. The play will be staged for the public before Thanksgiving.

Rehearsals will start at once with Father Denis directing them. The female roles will be played by students from the Girls' Catholic High School. If you wish to enjoy some real good comedy, don't miss this play.

HOME COMING DAY, NOV. 28

The fifth Annual Homecoming event for Hays Catholic College is to be on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

The officers of the Alumni Association cordially invite the "Gang" to get together at H. C. C. on that day. Why can't all come, and make it a real homecoming? The boys will give you an exhibition of real football in a game with LaCrosse on that day. And the annual Bazaar at the Civic Club will afford you plenty of recreation. So come and have a good time at the fifth Annual Homecoming celebration of the Hays Catholic College, on Thanksgiving, November 28.

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NOT ALL FOR ENJOYMENT

Whatever else sports may do—
and they do a lot of things—they
build up the important structure of
character. Sports admit no cow-
ards, cranks, or crybabies. There
the "give and take" always plays
a major role. Money cannot secure
a position in a football game, nei-
ther can good looks. You must prove
your mettle. The best man wins.

And how soon you realize and
understand that you are not the on-
ly pebble on the beach. There are
others who display strength and in-
genuity. They also know how to
block and tackle. There every one
meets his opponent and learns to
deal with him honorably yet stren-
uously.

Here the deep truth of "united
we stand, divided we fall" comes to
light. There is no room for jealousy.
Selfishness is lost in the common
purpose. Each player must contrib-
ute his share to the common suc-
cess. "Stick together," is the cry.
What a valuable training for the
school of life.

There is a distinct advantage in
getting acquainted with the athletes
and students of other schools. With
a number of them we shall have to
deal later on in a social and busi-
ness way. To meet them now in
friendly sport proves to be an incen-
tive to clean, honest sportsmanship,
as well as to maintain the honor of
the school we represent. It will
create in us the ambition to make
the visiting team respect us, not on-
ly as formidable opponents in the
field, but as good fellows all around.

In this age of ease and comfort,
we need something to urge the man
of luxury to leave his cushioned
chair. The twenty mile hike is past
history. Walking to work is out of
the question. What's the car for?
If in school we learn to like phys-
ical exercise, shall we not carry this
love with us into life?

A 'mens sana in corpore sano'
is still a consumption devoutly to be
wished.—R. G.

CONNIE MACK AND HIS TEAM

There in the club stood house the
grand old man of baseball. The
world series has just ended with the
triumph of his team. He had gained
the victory which he had carefully
prepared these fifteen years. He
congratulated his team on their mar-
velous performance. He had reasons
to congratulate himself.

Connie Mack disbanded his fam-
ous team of '12, '13 and '14, he
started to rebuild bit by bit, and
for the first few years, he had to
be satisfied with a second division

team. But his team grew stronger
and stronger. Mack developed new
strength year after year until, last
year, he seemed to have the pennant
in his grasp. This year victory was
inevitable.

What we admire in this man is
his success; more still his method of
obtaining it: his careful planning
and consistent preparation. Besides,
Mack had the ability to instill his
spirit into his team. Witness the two
great up-hill victories won by the
Mackmen in the world series. In one
game they overcame a lead of eight
runs, scoring ten runs in one inning
to win the game. Again in the last
game, everything seemed lost, when
the undaunted "A's" forged ahead
in the nick of time to win the game
and the world championship.

Success will always perch on the
banner of him who carries on earn-
estly and intelligently.—L. Y.

AUTUMN

What is more beautiful, more
peaceful than a Kansas Autumn?
Wide stretches of green fields,—
promises for next year's crop—and
the cattle on them, munching con-
tentedly the delicious cud: this is
the delightful sight that greets the
eye everywhere. There are, too, the
variegated colors which the Supreme
Artist has painted on the trees along
the creek, about the farmhouses and
along the streets of our growing
town: The deep crimson of the ma-
ple or the delicate tan of the oak
with small specks of green peeking
through on this leaf and that.
Breezes, no longer so disagreeably
hot as in summer nor yet so cold
as to make us seek our winter furs,
sing through the trees, while the
leaves dance to the ground in gay
profusion before they come to rest
there in sheer exhaustion.

That splendid sunset at eventide
—a ball of gold sends forth its last
broad bands of light ere it sinks into
the turf of the prairie, or hides be-
hind banks of clouds, and lends to
them a riotous display of colors, un-
til the crimson and gold and green
and blue yield to the sombre shades
of evening.

Peace and quiet everywhere. The
hum of the tractor has ceased—the
farmer returns from the field to
spend a restful evening in his cozy
home. Out on the highway, tourists
are homeward bound going east and
west, and north and south. Their
very motors seem to feel the influ-
ence of the surrounding country and
beat more contentedly. The student,
too, has settled down to quiet study.
His dread of books which summer
suggested has been turned into lov-
ing acquaintance by the magic wand
of peaceful Autumn.

Welcome, O gentle Autumn; ling-
er with us, as long as you can. With
sighs of regret shall we see you de-
part.—J. S.

HOMEcoming

As Homecoming Day draws near
we wonder just how many of the
Old "Grads" will appear to greet
each other at the—Annual Home-
coming.

As we are trying hard to think
just what to say to call your atten-
tion emphatically to the idea of
homecoming, we wonder how many
are making plans to be at Home at
the Alma Mater on Nov. 28th, to
live over those days which meant,
and still mean, so much to us. To
shake hands again with Pete, Fred,
Joe, Al, George, Ed, etc., and
talk over with them the escapades of

days gone by, and live again those
moments when something was "pull-
ed" by the gang or when the gang
got "pulled." To play over again
play by play the game with Ellis,
Moreland, Abilene, etc. What could
be more thrilling than to go
through all those old memories?

There are many other reasons
why Homecoming is well worth the
time and effort. But what's the use
enumerating them? Let's pack up
the "family" and be there from
start to finish.—P. W.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OCTOBER 18

Students Enjoy Program In Auditor-
ium of Academy

The first assembly of this school
year was held in the auditorium on
Friday, October 18. All those pres-
ent enjoyed the pleasant program.

The following numbers were well
rendered:

- Golden Book Melody.....S. Kooyman
Orchestra
Landing of Columbus in Amer-
icaWashington Irving
Part I.....Otter
Part II.....Roy Eaton
Moonlight on the Lake....C. A. White
Glee Club
The Light Brigade.....Tennyson
Hilary Weigel
Andantino Lemare
Violin Duet by
Edward Schreiber
Bernard Jaster
Les Adieux Larasti
Orchestra

LEW LANE VISITS US

Former Coach Witnesses H. C. A.-
Russell Football Game

In a former issue of the H. C. C.
Journal we remarked that Lew Lane
still has a tender spot in his heart
for the old school. Lew proved this
on October 10 when he traveled over
two hundred miles to see his old
charges battle against the great ri-
vals, Russell. Yes, Lew was in Hays
for the Russell game and he was sat-
isfied that he saw one of the sharp-
est high school grid battles of the
year. He enjoyed the game, he en-
joyed the boys. And the boys enjoy-
ed Lew, and were delighted with his
visit. The affair was a mutual

pleasure. Larry Brennan, the pres-
ent coach, entertained Lew during
his stay here and no one enjoyed the
visit of the former Blue Jay coach
more than Larry. Come again, Lew,
you are always welcome.

Prof. in English Class. A poet is a
person who can look at a tree and
see what other people see, and then
look at it and see what others can't.

'Nuff Sed



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Alumni Notes

The Members of the Alumni Association have done splendid work so far in supporting their football team. They have been generous in supplying cars for the out-of-town games.

B. M. Kuhn, A. J. Kuhn, G. J. Brull and Coach Brennan motored to St. Mary's to witness the St. Mary's McPherson game. They all reported having a good time. They visited with the Lanes at St. Mary's.

M. J. Dorzweiler is the proud father of a baby boy, Roman Paul.

Fridolin Wasinger and Albert Spies drove to St. Mary's and Topeka. Lew Lane returned to Hays with them to see the H. C. A.-Russell game.

Senior Notes

You ought to see King Tut's socks. Say, they could be used as beacons at any airport.

Walters—Oh Gee! I feel like a fish.

Logan—Yea, you smell like a herring.

At the election of class officers, Tony Schyler was chosen to lead the distinguished class of '30.

Prof. making remark about the slant of the characters in writing shorthand.

Rupp—Well, they can be read that way.

Prof.—Sure you can walk without your shoes on, and why do you wear them.

Rupp—To keep from killing people.

The Seniors have received their class rings but we wonder how long they will keep them.

Joe Schmidt—Let's go frog hunting, Father.

Father—Well, if we do, Joe, you had better hide.

Joe Schmidt is still wearing his class ring. How strange!

Weigel was home over Sunday, and came back feeling plenty blue. Now what's up, Weigel?

Prof. was telling the shorthand class the other day if they want to talk they should talk shorthand or shut up.

Stanton—Say, Schlyer, do you know how many girls I got?

Schlyer—Oh! about four.

Stanton: No, less than that.

Schlyer: Well, about two.

Stanton: No, more than that.

Schlyer: Well, then three.

Stanton: Gee, but you are a good guesser.

Since everybody in school has a Yo Yo, why not start a Yo Yo Club, having classes everyday from one to two. We suggest that Stanton be elected president.

Junior Jolts

Alfred Koch has his arm in a cast as a result of a broken hand. The hand is improving rapidly.

Roy Eaton was operated on for appendicitis the 17 of October, and is getting along fine. We hope he will soon be back in class.

Otter—"If I stood on my head all the blood would flow to it; now would it not?"

Peay—"Yes"

Otter—"Then how is it that when I am standing on my feet it doesn't rush down to them?"

Peay—"Because your feet are not empty."

Koch, the lawyer, says: "You may feel for others but you must think for yourself."

Rich Rupp: "When is the best time to gather apples?"

A. Dreiling: "When the father's back is turned and there is no dog in the orchard."

R. Kerberlein was best man at his brother's wedding. He was absent from school two and a half days. Some celebrating.

History Prof: "What happened on Octbor 12, 1492."

Eaton: "Columbus crossed the Delaware."

Most of the Juniors are having a little trouble with commercial law, for some reason or other.

Alfred Koch is playing with a yo-yo ever since he hurt his hand, and he is getting to be an expert.

Roy Eaton and B. Otter gave recitations at our first general assembly. Both did well.

Freshman Notes

Ralph (very proudly): "Say Frank, what do you think about my mustache." Frank, "Its alright but I don't believe you have enough to be called one yet."

This week we have the six-week quiz with misery and dissappointment sure to follow.

Yep! "If" has a slick tail and so has Algebra, you can't get on to it.

Kippes says i' there is anything like a champion for rolling the Yo Yos back up he thinks he should get first prize because they never roll up by themselves like they sound.

Bob Dreiling said that the last Latin test was like a cross word puzzle.

Roses are red, violets are blue and so are the boys when their dreams don't come true.

Sophomore Notes

Eng. Prof.—"The word we are speaking of is a noun, but in what case is it?"

Meis.—(very soft) "I believe it is in the suitcase.

Beilman—"Hey, Schuvie, did you hear about the terrible explosion last night?"

Schuvie—"No what blew up?"

Beilman—"Well, I'll tell you, the wind blew up the street.

Beilman—"Five flivvers in a single-file going across a bridge what time is it?"

Mermis—"I don't know."

Beilman—"Tin after tin."

Schuvie—"What has four legs and sings?"

Klaus—"I don't know."

Schuvie—"Two canary birds."

Weigel—"What nation has the most marriages?"

Aich—"Well, I guess the United States."

Weigel—"No I'll tell you," Fascination."

The other day, we all wondered why Lindy came to class limping, Wolf asked him what the matter was. Lindy told him that he stayed out kinda late last night and his dad threw his shoe at him with dad's foot in it.

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With the Faculty

Father Director gave out the reports of the first term together with some fatherly advice. He has also been solicitous about the bodily comfort of all which is not the least of his worries. During the last week or so Father has been much interested in the project of heating the College with gas.

Father Herbert is usually engaged in so many activities that it is a difficult thing to say what he didn't do during the past month. At present Father is acting Pastor of Hyacinth during the absence of Father Camillus. Ask Father Herbert about his wonderful radio.

Father Alfred directed the faculty choir on St. Francis Day. Judging from the melodious sounds that escape from the music room Father is developing a very good orchestra. He also attended the K. of C. initiation at Plainville.

Father Camillus was on a collecting tour for the new College during the past weeks. His work was limited mainly to the Northwest. On Tuesday, October 22nd Father Camillus left for Wheeling, W. Va., to attend the Golden Jubilee Celebration of his parents.

On Saturday, October 26th Father Matthew went to Hyacinth to assist Fr. Herbert in the opening of Forty Hours Devotion. Father Matthew is taking a deep interest in the library and spends quite some time among the books.

Father Denis is busy preparing for the annual Newman Club play which will be staged in a few weeks. The parts have been given out. Father Denis also reports that the boys are very much interested in Biology. Occasionally the class goes out on a "hunting" expedition and the desired specimens are generally found.

Father Richard is busy trying to solve the intricacies of the French language. He is making big strides. Father speaks very encouragingly of his scholars in German. Father Richard and Father Alfred attended a meeting in the public High School to arrange a program for "Rotary Flag Night."

Father Mathias celebrated the patronal feast of his church at Severin on October 23rd. Father does very good work in keeping the gridiron in condition for all the home games.

Father Frederick assisted Father Hard of LaCrosse during the Forty

Hours Devotion there. Father is much interested in his recently organized football team. You are invited to go out to the field and watch his boys go through their strenuous drills.

Prof. Weigel delights in telling about his hunting trips. The other day Father Herbert and Prof. went out hunting ducks in a dry pond. They did bring home a duck, but as yet we haven't learned who shot it. Father Herbert won't say any more than he shot AT it, so Prof must be too humble to admit that he got the duck.

Coach Brennan made a trip to St. Mary's on October 12th to see the St. Mary's-Kansas Wesleyan game. Larry also ran over to Topeka on the same trip.

ST. JOHN BERCHMAN'S SANCTUARY SOCIETY MEETS

The first meeting of the St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society was called on Sunday, Oct. 13, by Rev. Fr. Richard. At the meeting Fr. Richard gave a short history of the origin of the society; explained its rules, and pointed out the many ways in which a student may receive spiritual benefits as a member. He said the object of the society is not only to train boys to serve at the altar with the greatest reverence and decorum, but also to keep the altar, sanctuary and the chapel in a fit condition for divine services. Membership therefore is not confined to those who serve at the altar, but extends to all others who voluntarily give their services in the chapel or the altar, whether personally or by means of donations. Rev. Fr. Richard exhorted all the members to observe the greatest reverence when in presence of the Blessed Sacrament, thereby obtaining the blessing of God on their studies. Then he explained the duties of the various offices and announced that reception of the new members will take place some time in November.

The following were appointed as officers of the Society:

Adlore Boucher, president; Hilary Weigel, secretary; Edward Schreiber,

treasurer; and Bernard Jaster, master of ceremonies. As sacristans, Bernard Jaster and John Vesecky had previously been appointed by Fr. Florence and were to continue in their office. The meeting closed with prayer.

JUNIOR HIGHS HOLD FRESHMEN TO SCORLESS TIE

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the Junior High and Freshman teams met on the local grid to try out their ability as players.

Both teams showed-up well but the freshman, through penalties, lost several opportunities to score.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game. Both teams are preparing for another encounter in the near future. Watch for date.

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H. C. A. WINS FROM BISON

Brennan's Protoges Tuck Second Victory Under Their Wings—Clearly Outplay Opponents

With the defeat of the Bison high school, the Hays Catholic Academy Bluejays marked their second game in the win column, defeating Bison 7 to 0.

In the opening quarter the Bisonites started a march that looked like a sure drive for a touchdown, but after advancing the ball for fifty-five yards they were stopped in their tracks by the Hays defense.

Brennan's proteges led by Capt. Stanton displayed an erratic game of football.

The Bluejays scored after a series of line drives and forward passes. The try for extra point was successful by Capt. Stanton.

Apparently even though Hays was playing only mediocre football they were the superior of the two teams, as evidenced by these facts. Hays made 9 first downs to Bison's 5; in the aerial department Hays completed 5 passes for 53 yards, as against 2 for 19 yards by Bison; in yardage gained from the line of scrimmage, Hays outgained their opponents by 70 yards, Hays having 188 to Bison's 118.

H. C. A.—Rupp, le; Schrieber, lt; H. Leiker, lg; Reidel, c; Tajchman, rg; Peay, rt; Mackey, re; Schlyer, q; Stanton (C) lh; Boucher, rh; Walter, fb.

Bison H. S.—L. Schuerman, le; R. Schueran, lt; Boerm, lg; Kottal, c; Sell, rg; Gerbeth, rt; L. L. Schuerman, re; Neve, q; Niewald, lh; Reinhardt, rh; Lohrey, fb.

Substitutions—Hays, Keberlein for Rupp; Wasinger for Boucher. Bison, Clarke for Niewald.

Officials—Referee, Carter, K. S. T. C.; Umpire, Green, K. S. T. C.; Headlinesman, Dinges, H. C. C.

H. C. A.-RUSSELL TIE

Scoreless Game Between High School and Catholic Academy

The fighting H. C. A. Bluejays battled the Russell High School Woodmen to a scoreless tie Thursday, October 10, at the Academy gridiron.

The game was a real grid spectacle, and incidentally was one of the best ever played on the Bluejay field.

The Russell eleven outgained the Brennan men in the first and last quarters, but in the second and third sessions the Hays boys proved their mettle.

The Russell team could not stop the smashing drives of Stanton, Walters and Boucher, who were consistent ground gainers for the Academics.

Had the breaks been with the Hays team the score would in all probability stood in a different way. Hays was the superior in the different departments of the game, and for the first time this season displayed a real brand of ball, and such a variety of football it was that many an academy larger than Hays could well feel proud of.

Captain Mackey at the wing position proved to be a big factor in breaking up the Russell team's plays.

This is the first time in the history of football relations between the Academy and Russell that the latter have failed to carry away the big end of the score.

The line-up:

Hays—	Rupp	LE	Russell—	Holzer
	Schrieber	LT		Galyardt (C)
	Leiker	LG		Machin
	Reidel	C		Schaefer
	Tajchman	RG		Barker
	Peay	RT		Jones
	Mackey (C)	RE		Miller
	Schlyer	Q		Mills
	Stanton	RH		Mai
	Boucher	LH		Galyardt
	Walters	FB		Smith

Summary of the game:
 Substitutions—Hays: Koch for Reidel, Reidel for Schrieber, Schrieber for Reidel.

First downs—Hays, 8; Russell, 6. Passes completed—Hays, 4 for 46 yards; Russell none.

Yards gained from line of scrimmage—Hays, 166; Russell, 116.

Officials: Referee, Schmitt, K. U. Umpire: Carter, K. S. T. C. Headlinesman: Parsons, H. H. S.

BLUEJAYS FIRST VICTORY

Brennan's String Trim Bunkerhill Eleven, Seven to Six

Coach Brennan's Hays Catholic Academy Bluejays won the initial game of their '29 season when they defeated the Bunkerhill eleven 7 to 6 at Bunkerhill.

The Hays team, although superior in offensive play, experienced difficulty with the Bunkerhill aerial attack.

The first half progressed slowly, with the Bunkerhill machine having a slight advantage over the Hays aggregation. But it was a different Hays team that returned to the gridiron in the opening of the second half. Bunkerhill opened play with a kickoff that crossed the goal line. On the 20-yard line the Hays Birds started an 80-yard march that was to net the first score of the game. It was an 80-yard march of hard driving smashes by Stanton and by Captain Walter, intermixed with a

clever aerial attack by Walter to Mackey. The try for extra point was scored with a beautiful placement kick by Stanton.

The Bunkerhill score came as the result of a pass for 16 yards and a well executed run of 25 yards. The try for extra point was not successful.

The line-up:
 H. C. A.—Rupp, le; Schrieber, lt; Leiker, lg; Reidel, c; Tajchman, rg; Peay, rt; Mackey, re; Schlyer, q; Stanton, lh; Boucher, rh; Walter, (C), fb.

B. H. S.—Dana, le; Feil, lt; Linsey, lg; E. Wilson, c; E. Wilson, rg; Meshemer, rt; Mahoney, re; B. Reisick, q; H. Reisick, lh; Morton (C), rh; Schaefer, fb.

Officials—Dean, K. W.; Christenson, K. S. T. C.

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BLUEJAYS CAPTURE THEIR THIRD GAME

Hays Catholic College Takes Ellis to "Cleaning" and Upsets All the "Dope"

The Bluejay football team of the Hays Catholic Academy, led by Capt. Schlyer, turned in their third win for this season on Friday, Oct. 18, when they defeated the much vaunted orange and black wave of the Ellis High School, on the Ellis gridiron.

The Hays birds took the lead early in the game when Stanton, star back, put the ball over the crossbar by a kick from placement. The rest of the half was on even terms.

In the third quarter the Brennan men started their offensive drive that gave them the second score of the game when Walter went over for a touchdown, after the ball had been advanced for 62 yards by line smashes and a well executed play by the aerial route that netted 35 yards. The Hays team in this quarter had possession of the ball for practically the entire period.

The Ellis score came late in the last period when a penalty on a Hays player gave Ellis possession of the ball on the Hays two-yard line. A series of line drives put the ball over for a touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful.

The line-up:

HCA	Pos.	EHS
Rupp	le	Selbe (C)
Schreiber	lt	Mulheim
H. Leiker	lg	Erbert
Koch	c	Matis, W.
Schmidt	rg	Fuller
Peay	rt	Malkemer
Mackey	re	Matis, A.
Schlyer (C)	q	Fox
Stanton	lh	Urie
Boucher	rh	McCurdy
Walter	fb	Loflin

Summary:

First downs: Hays, 14; Ellis, 9. Yards gained from scrimmage: Hays, 242; Ellis, 158. Passes: Hays, 5 out of 7 for 58 yards; Ellis 1 out of 8 for 21 yards.

Officials: Referee, Rogers, K. S. T. C. Umpire: Hines, K. S. T. C.

Alex Pfanenstiel called on Father Director.

Father Damien from Frontenac was a welcome visitor at the college.

BLUEJAYS, FORMIDABLE TEAM

Coach Brennan Has Developed An Undefeated Squad

The H. C. A. Blue Jays have a strong and wiry football squad this year. Larry Brennan, has developed an undefeated team and he may well be proud of the showing his boys have made. The team has won three games and tied one. We have a good chance of going through the season undefeated, and here's hoping we do. Coach Brennan deserves credit for his splendid work on the gridiron and the great success that he has so far achieved is just the natural result of the earnest efforts he puts into his work.

The reports for the first term were received last Wednesday. We saw happy faces and sad faces. It seems to be the general opinion that when the reports for the second term will be given out all the faces will beam with gladness.

Father Stollenwerk of Liebenthal visited Father Florence.

Roy Eaton was operated on for appendicitis last week. He is still a patient at St. Anthony's hospital and we are happy to report that he is getting along well.

On October 23, gas was used in the College for the first time. The burning of gas in our furnace is just an experiment. No one seems to know if it is going to be a success. But we hope to find out before it gets too cold. If the gas will heat up the building it will be kept, if not, the oil burners will be reinstalled.

Ernest Peay and Harold Mackay motored to Manhattan Saturday, October 26, with Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey to see the Oklahoma-Kansas Aggie game.

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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)

Excellent German works on Russia and its people are extant, but in them the German settlements within the confines of Russia are scarcely noticed. German historians on the whole have only superficially treated this phase of Russian history. Historical treatises indeed exist, but only of individual colonies. So far the most valuable historical literature that has appeared deals with the Germans in the Baltic provinces. This is mainly due to the lively interest these people took in their own history, and their proximity to Germany.

A complete history of the extensive German settlements on the Volga and in the regions of the Black Sea remains still to be written. This is true in particular of the Catholic colonies. There is a great lack of historical literature treating of the German Catholic colonies. Just prior to the War Father Gottlieb Beratz, a priest of the German diocese of Tiraspol, in southern Russia, wrote a history of the German colonies on the Volga. Before this time in 1904 Al. Zottman published a biography of Frank Xaver Zottman, second bishop of Tiraspol, in which the colonies received extensive mention. Father Conrad Keller another native priest of the Diocese wrote a short history of the German colonies on the Black Sea. This is practically all the Catholic literature we have on the sub-

ject. Whatever has been written on the German Catholic colonies in Russia of late years is mainly drawn from these sources.

Interest in the Germans in Russia was mainly aroused in Germany during the World War. During the German occupation of Ukraine, the German soldiers learned to know the German colonies in South Russia. The soldiers were greatly surprised to find that these people of whom they had never heard anything at home, had preserved their German nationality during all these years of separation from Germany. During the Revolution and the ensuing great famine many German colonists fled from Russia to Germany and solicited help for their stricken countrymen. This then drew the attention of the German public to the suffering Germans in Russia. Since then considerable literature has appeared which deals with the German colonies in southern Russia. The study of the Germans in Russia has been sponsored by the German Foreign Institute "Das deutsche Auslands-Institut" at Stuttgart which makes a special study of the Germans in foreign lands. The works that have so far appeared on the Germans in Russia have largely been produced by Protestants who make little mention of the Catholics in Russia. But the works have this in their favor that they have been written mainly by men from the colonies who are acquainted with the history of their adopted fatherland. The task of writing an accurate history on this subject is a difficult one at the present time, since so many documents and especially parish and village records have been destroyed during the Revolution, and the historian has to rely mainly upon the oral tradition of those colonists who have survived the great upheaval in Russia.

The object of this essay is to aid in the diffusion of knowledge about the German colonies in southern Russia, and this by putting into English what has hitherto been hidden in German sources. However we wish to limit our investigation to the Catholic educational system

(Continued on Page 8)

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Municipal Bonds	8,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange.....	177,808.68
	551,958.68
Total.....	\$808,996.29

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The above statement is correct.

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**GERMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS
IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA**
(Continued from Page 7)

of these people in Russia. Before treating of the educational system proper, we shall give a short history of the settlement of the German colonies in southern Russia.

Establishment of German Colonies in Southern Russia

Catherine II of Russia is known in history as an energetic ruler, who endeavored to improve her land and people. One means which she employed with success for this purpose was to invite Western colonists and in particular Germans to Russia. She grasped the significance of Western civilization for her country, and consequently when she ascended the throne of Russia in 1762 she immediately issued a summary invitation to all foreigners except Jews to come and settle in the steppes of Russia. She wished to build up the agricultural industry of her country and at the same time have an example set to the Russian peasants in the art of agriculture and horticulture, hoping at the same time to people the wastelands of Russia with inhabitants who would be good and useful citizens.

In order to promote immigration the Empress established a Protective Chancery, (Tutel-Kanzlei) at

the head of which was Count Orlov; this office was to provide quick and suitable accommodations for the colonists and take care of their needs and interests: for the work of colonization 200,000 rubles (\$103,000) were expended yearly. But since the first invitation of the Empress received scant hearing on account of the Seven Years War and also because guarantees in regard to religion and personal liberty were lacking, she issued a second decree July 22, 1763. Article six, section one, of this so-called "Manifest", guaranteed to all such foreigners forming colonies in hitherto unsettled districts of Russia free exercise of religion, allowing them to build churches and bell towers, but not monasteries, and east religious de-

nomination to have its ministers. The decree even provided for the appointment of special ministers, physicians and chemists, endowed the parish with lands and made allowance for building churches. For thirty years the colonists should be free from all taxes, levies and land service; they were further exempted from military duty for an indefinite period. Besides these privileges, the colonists were guaranteed a free journey to Russia at the same time allowance being made for

board, free lodging at the place of settlement for a half year, money loaned without interest for ten years for the purpose of building houses, purchasing live-stock, and farm implements. The colonists were also guaranteed selfrule in regard to administration and police duties in their villages. For all these privileges, and besides enjoying Russian citizenship, they were to render the oath of allegiance.

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