

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

NEW COLLEGE NUMBER

VOLUME I.

HAYS, KANSAS, MARCH 20, 1925.

NUMBER 6.

THE NEW COLLEGE

In the last issue of the Journal we saw an illustration which gave us a faint idea as to what the actual NEW COLLEGE is contemplated to be after completion. But, try as we may, we can not, until its entire, sublime figure looms before our bodily eyes, fully understand what it will really signify, what message it will convey, what it will be to our boys, who are now looking forward with keen anxiety to its completion.

Two weeks ago, work on the building was resumed after a period of unfavorable weather. How nicely it progresses and yet how slowly, when we consider the vast amount of labor still to be put into the grand project of which we are only beginning to notice faint outlines. How many thousand bricks have been laid, each to add its share of weight and solidity to the enormous massiveness of the "building to be" and how many more thousand bricks will have to be laid till we will be able to say: "Our New Home is finished."

But, time and work are not the only factors to be considered in rearing a structure, an institution, a home, a memorial of this kind. What is required, to make it a "life-long Memorial," a home for the boys? The answer is very simple. Listen, it is this: The whole-hearted assistance of every subscriber.

This assistance can best be rendered by the prompt redemption of the pledges, which spells the other essential factor—MONEY. The appeal of the NEW COLLEGE in the last issue to the readers can certainly not yet have been forgotten: "Prove yourself a friend in need, for I am sorely in need at the present time."

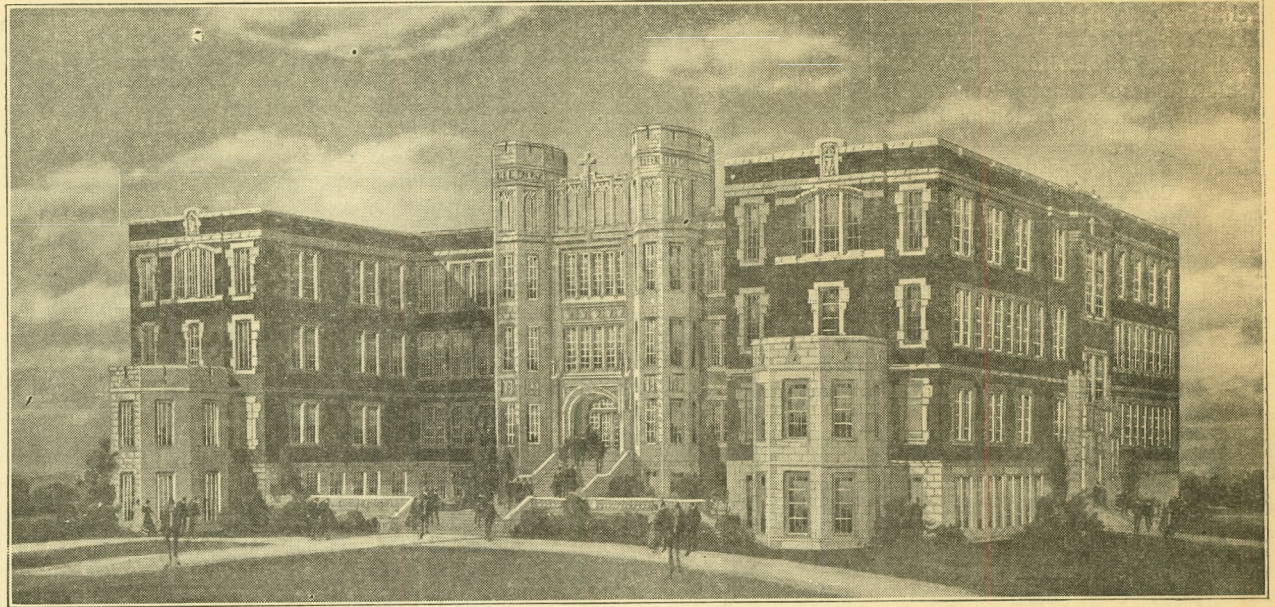
Let this petition ever be kept in mind. Let the picture of the New College, which we reprint for that same reason, constantly remind you of its importance and especially of the help which it needs so much right now. Let it tell you what can be made out of all the boys who enroll there—Priests, Doctors, Lawyers, etc.—and what good influence they in turn will exercise to insure the welfare, both spiritual and corporal, of their benefactors.

However grand and imposing the New Building, the edifice of brick and stone is a mere trifle compared with the great and beneficial influence it will wield through the instrumentality of the Alumni, its sons, whom it will send out year after year to every corner of the country to spread the fact of its existence and put to advantageous service the knowledge they have received at the hands of their Alma Mater. We want an army of educated men to fill the responsible positions of our glorious republic.

But to train a large number of candidates for these positions we must have ample quarters to house them. This is why we are building bigger. And we need your help to do so. It is a noble work, a cause which you should be proud to sup-

FIRST UNIT OF THE NEW HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

(From a photograph of the Architect's Drawing.)



port. Therefore to the front with your help and do not wait to see what others are going to do.

VISITORS TO COLLEGE

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Tief, Fr. Provincial and Definitors visited at the monastery and College on March 18. A nice little program had been prepared for the occasion by the Glee Club under the direction of Fr. Alfred. The program was as follows:

Prospero March Southwell
Hays College Band
Military Attack George Eggeling
Piano Duet: Bruno Stramel and
Richard Drees
Flagship Connecticut

..... Gustave Schuman
High School Orchestra

The Scholars Convention

A comedy in one act: Sophomore
Academic Class.

Heart's Des're Gustave Schuman
High School Orchestra

Vienese Refrain Arthur Hartman
Violin Duet: Vincent Werth and
Thos. Schenk

Entertainment by the H. C. C. Glee Club

Flag of the Stars J. S. Fearis
Chorus

Good Night, Dear Night

..... Arthur Lange
Tenor Solo: Peter Gottschalk

Neaf de Ol' Southern Pines, Runyon
Chorus

Sleepy Hollow Tune, Richard Kountz
Baritone Solo: Lewis Dreher

The Three Beggars J. S. Fearis
Chorus

The Tail of Me Coat Selected
Peter Schumacher

Farewell Selected
Chorus

Nightingale Harmonizers Will Now Entertain

(Vincent Werth, Richard Gottschalk, Thos. Schenk, Jos. Schenk, Jos. Schenk, John Bird, Nicholas Leiker, Edward Frank.)

March Selected
Hays Catholic College Band

Better buy your raincoat now at a big saving from the Classic Store.

ST. JOSEPH'S DAY CELEBRATED

This day, the day of our great college patron is eagerly looked forward to by all the students. It is a day which is always certain to afford something of interest in the realm of entertainment.

The extended morning sleep was followed by breakfast, then by High Mass and Benediction. The boys, we are certain, prayed with unusual devotion this year to the good St. Joseph to assist in the work of building the New College. The Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Thomas. The choir was composed of the college boys assisted by the Fathers.

The rest of the day was spent in out-door games and amusements. Tennis and baseballs were again put into action. In the afternoon, the baseball team had its initial practice of the season. The arms of the majority of players were not in trim, so no game could be played and light practice is all that was done.

For all these out-door games, John the Janitor, supplied a strong incentive. As colds were prevalent among the students, he strongly fumigated the building, forcing the boys to choose between the disagreeable smell of the newly spread germ-killer or the crisp fresh air outside. The boys, unnecessary to say, made for the several exits and cleared the deck.

MANY SEE "RECOGNITION" IN AFTERNOON

The four act drama "Recognition" staged on Sunday, Feb. 22nd., by the members of the H. C. C. Newman Club, under the direction of Fr. William was well attended in the afternoon. But, owing to light showers after that, the crowd was rather meager in the evening.

The play itself was a whooping success from beginning to close, everyone of the actors showing stellar ability.

Louis Dreher, Peter Gottschalk and Peter Schumacher deserve special

mention for the splendid rendition of inter act songs, which served to relieve the tension created by the heavy plot of the play. The Nightingale Harmonizers also did their share in entertaining the crowd and did it well. They are only a recently organized junior orchestra.

H. C. A. DEFEATS

LACROSSE 20-19

A real fight of a basketball game was exhibited on Feb. 25, at the Coliseum by the dusky warriors of the H. C. A. and their opponents, the fast LaCrosse quintet. Everybody who saw the battle reported a star game, plus a thrill, rarely found in a basketball game of any kind. The wonderful pep in the players before the game promised an excellent clash and indeed it was.

The whistle gathered the players at 8 o'clock, goals were chosen, and in a moment the fight had begun. The first quarter pointed a favorable score to the LaCrosse team, the score being 5-2. The second period was the reverse by quite a margin. "Isy", Bahl and Leo were simply "sure shots". Once started they did not rest till the score was 14-7, our favor. Thus the second stanza came to an end. The third quarter, as some of the rooters thought, well "cinched" the game for us. LaCrosse simply was dazed for a spell, and allowed the score to run up to 18-9. Most likely they prepared for a defeat, hardly inevitable under the circumstances. One goal started the ball to roll for LaCrosse. Goal after goal was made and the score showed in plain letters that it was "anybody's game". Hays shot another ringer, raising the count to 20. This is what saved the victory for us. LaCrosse was not able to score the winning goal and so the gun put a finishing touch to the victory.

"Clean sportsmanship" was a well-fitting motto ascribed to the tactics of both teams. It was a game of which the contestants can be proud. Games like this one we always like to see.

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

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Junior High (Commercial), Edmund Leikam.

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Freshman, Andrew Bahl.

Instructor, Rev. Fr. William Stehle, O. M. Cap.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

The students attended the annual high school Tournament on March 13th and 14th.

The students of the College Department had an outing near the Saline on Feb. 19.

Ellis basketball team went down in defeat to our basketeers on March 2nd. A close score was the outcome of a pretty hard-fought game, 18-20.

Carl Schreiber, John Grabbe and Alphonse Bollig took their initial lessons in electric shocks. The science room is quite a novelty to some of the youngsters.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop is now en route for Rome. He left New York on March 10th and will probably not be back in time for Commencement which will be on June 3rd.

The College Department Graduates have ordered their graduation gowns and announcement cards recently.

John, the janitor, was the cause of a slight accident last week, some time. While the cooks were peeling potatoes, a little mouse attracted their attention. John, being near by, sought to display some of his heroism by picking up a "spud" and throwing it at the mouse. As usual John missed the mouse and

unfortunately hit one of the cooks. No fatal results, though. By heck, John, you couldn't hit the broad side of a barn.

A letter, recently received from the Lorbeer brothers, informed us that that they are getting along fine in professional baseball. They are in practice with the Pittsburgh Pirates in California. A report of a game in which they both took part showed that Adley still has the same "zip" and Dutch the same "whip." Keep it up, boys, we are all for you.

Jack Drees is sporting a new "livery jitney" for some weeks. He is an advertiser to the Journal.

Mr. Czeskleba, another of our advertisers, sold a new piano to the Victoria High School. The instrument was installed in the Dramatic Hall.

About 70 new books arrived and are now added to the library record's accession list. Various authors are represented in the collection of both fiction and classics. Lincoln's famous literary works are among the set.

Fr. Alfred in company with his merry choristers is planning to give "Captain Van Der Hum," a musical comedy in two acts. The eventful day will be sometime in May. We all wish him the best of success.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN CHATS

Spring, with its green emblazoned fields and blossoming trees seems to be freshening the air already. The students are taking advantage of it and are inclined to put their books aside. Till now they spent a great deal of their time indoors occupying themselves with reading, but now since Spring is approaching they take to the out-doors for their

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pastime.

Ted, seemingly the only one in our class who is interested in base ball, was second baseman on the regular nine last year, and we sincerely hope that he will make good again this year. Ted hails from Preifer, where baseball is quite popular.

Babe's sole ambition to join the movies will probably not be realized because of the recent invention of "paper characters" for the screen. We read that these paper characters have been used with good results and will soon be substituted for the real actors. This might be an amazing shock for Babe, but it will certainly mean a decrease in annual death rates, and also divorces. Never mind, Babe. You'll make a good draftsman, too.

Ever since Fr. William purchased those new books for the library, Tom Mix and Babe are continually reading romances of "strenuous affection." Tom is having the dreams of his life.

To keep up the custom and to arouse class spirit, some of our professors gave us tests. The results of our history test are already known, but nothing in response to our Latin and Trigonometry. In the latter we made our initial display. In Cicero we are a little handicapped, since we have only one period a week, but nevertheless we have made rapid progress. We

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have now completed one of the great orator's longest orations.

Some time ago, Ted was called upon to referee a basket ball game, between the Hays Parochial Boys and the Munjor Parochials. The Hays boys won the game with a good surplus of points.

Babe: Say, do you know how much sulphur the human body contains? Tom: Well, you know—er—the amount varies.

Babe: I see. That's the reason why some girls make better matches than others.

Talk about "cat's whiskers." Why Babe had his Adam's apple covered with them.

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To the New College from February
16 to March 16**

Anton F. Arnhold, \$200.00 (total \$400.00); Jacob E. Basgall, \$25.00 (total \$25.00); J. L. Bell, \$10.00 (total \$50.00); Frank A. Bieker, \$10.00 (total \$20.00); Frank Borgartz, \$40.00 (total \$60.00); J. G. Brenner, \$150.00 (total \$150.00); H. A. Cowan, \$20.00 (total \$120.00); Capuchin Fathers, \$5000.00 (total \$565.00); Christina Dinges, \$150.00 (total \$200.00); George G. Dinkel, \$150.00 (total \$300.00); F. M. Dinkel, \$50.00 (total \$110.00); J. M. Dreiling Sr., \$100.00 (total \$300.); C. S. Emery, \$20.00 (total \$45.00); James Faulkner, \$60.00 (total \$30.00); Andrew Goetz, \$25.00 (total \$155.00); Joseph P. Goetz, \$50.00 (total \$300.00); John P. Gross, \$60 (total \$75.00); M. Haffamier & Son, \$100.00 (total \$100.00); Alois Hauser, \$14.00 (total \$20.00); Ben Huser, \$100.00 (total \$223.30); Dr. C. H. Jameson, \$200.00 (total \$700.00); Alex Klaus, \$30.00 (total \$45.00); Alois Kreutzer, \$10.00 (total \$30.00); Anton A. Karlin, \$10.00 (total \$20.00); Athanasius Karlin, \$25.00 (total \$50.00); H. A. Lecerte, \$8.00 (total \$48.00); Casper Leiker, \$150.00 (total \$150.00); H. J. Linnenberger, \$30.00 (total \$30.00); Frank B. Pfeifer, \$25.00 (total \$50.00); Chas. Polifka, \$80.00 (total \$80.00); Joseph Rajewski, \$50.00 (total \$50.00); Walter Rajewski, \$100.00 (total \$500.00); J. M. Robben, \$450.00 (total \$500.00); Joe M. Rome, \$50.00 (total \$70.00); Philip S. Rupp, \$100.00 (total \$100.00); Ben J. Schulte, \$25.00 (total \$125.00); Frank Schulte, \$50.00 (total \$100.00); John Seitz Sr., \$55.00 (total \$100.00); Anton Schumacher, \$5.00 (total \$10.00);

Rev. R. Stollenwerk, \$25.00 (total \$25.00); John Urban, \$40.00 (total \$100.00); Barbara Wasinger, \$80.00 (total \$100.00); Anton Werth, \$70.00 (total \$90.00).

May God Bless Our Cheerful Benefactors.

SOPHOMORE COLLEGE

"Livy," one of our most interesting Latin branches, treating about Hannibal in the Punic Wars, was the subject of a solid test, Tuesday. The penum pretty well covered the main parts of the material so far taken through. Dictionaries were subject to hard usage since "Livy" entered our schedule, but we think that much valuable information, both historical and linguistic was the result. Horace is another source of knowledge in Latin. Lately, "Country Joys," one of his most beautiful poems was translated and studied. It seems old Horatio's prediction that his fame would be slow to die, was pretty correct, for it is about two thousand years that his works are read and are still very popular. We regret that we will not have ample time to finish his "Epistolae."

Last week Friday, the College De-

partment made a field study of Biological nature. Many interesting facts were discovered to prove the ruth and exactness of the text.

In Debating, the book having been finished, Lincoln and Douglas were studied on debating. Their famous debate at Alton on the more famous Slavery Question was read and studied thoroughly, in as far as different rules for debating were applied by the two masters. When this was completed, Lincoln's speech at the Cooper Institute was taken. His arguments were found by the class to be overwhelmingly destructive to his adversaries. To get a good idea of these two great men, a thorough study of their repeated clashes is essential.

Plane Sailing was started and finished by the Trigonometry sharks lately. Now we know what the first

lessons of sailors treat about.

Demosthenes, the great Greek orator, was introduced to us through his speech "Peri Tou Stephanou"—On the Crown. This is said to be the most famous speech of Antiquity.

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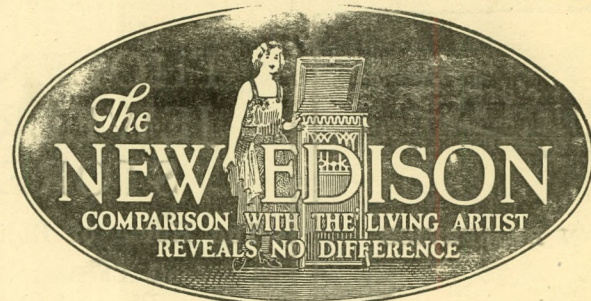
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Maurice Weigel, formerly manager of the Munjor Farmers Union Store, has engaged in the restaurant business at Gorham, Kansas. Success to you, Maurice, in your new line of work.

Barthol Herman, assistant cashier of the Liebenthal State Bank, was seen at Hays last week.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association met at the College Wednesday evening, March 4. At this meeting it was decided that the annual meeting will be held on Thursday, June 4. According to reports there will be a record-breaking attendance. The secretary has been instructed to furnish full particulars regarding this meeting to all members, and every alumnus is urgently requested to make it a point to be present, and advise the secretary accordingly. Anyone desiring information please write to Geo. J. Gottschalk, Secretary, Hays, Kansas. The Committee instructed Edmund Karlin the treasurer, to arrange for medals to be given by the association to the best class average in each respective class.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wiesner, a baby girl, to whom they

gave the name Althea Catherine. Congratulations.

Every Alumnus is requested to use his best efforts to be present at the annual meeting and also persuade other alumni to come. Don't forget the date, June 4th.

C. A. Grabbe, historian, has completed his list of all Alumni, including their present address, occupation, etc. Kindly notify him in case of change of address or occupation.

George Ruder was at Hays, Sunday.

Anthony Dickman, a former student of the Hays Catholic College visited his Alma Mater on the afternoon of March 12th. His classmates were especially pleased to see their old friend.

Vincent Kreutzer was a visitor at College, Feb. 28th.

Fidelis Wasinger was in to see the Russell-College game at the Coliseum.

Paul Wasinger was at the College

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Francis Bollig, '24, had a touch of la grippe, last week. He spent two days in bed. He is feeling fine now, again, and we hope he will keep on improving.

Fr. Koerperich was seen at Hays, the beginning of March.

The interest of some of the Alumni was strongly aroused by the Tournament and the outcome thereof. Although the H. C. A. was defeated by Quinter, they liked the game in which much basket ball ability was displayed by both teams.

A member of the Jewish religion rapped at the door of the room in which a K. K. K. meeting was held.

"What's your name?" asked the guard.

"Abe Cohen," was the answer.

"You can't join this organization."

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SENIOR COMMERCIAL LORE

Our class was well represented in "The Recognition" on Feb. 22nd. Also between acts did they do a large part of the entertaining. The applause gave proof of a successful performance. Peter Gottschalk was especially liked for the wonderful little song "Good Night, Dear Night" which seemed to take the prize with the people. Peter Schumacher furnished the humorous element of the entertainment with his "Tail of Me Coat" and other songs of a comic nature, which formed a suitable contrast to the earnest background of the play. Nickie Wasinger helped along in the quartet which rendered the songs: Three Begars, Flag of the Stars, and 'Neaf the Dear Old Southern Pines.

Fr. George, our English professor, was absent for a few classes on account of his father's illness. Our class expresses its sympathy and wishes that Mr. Karlin may soon be well again.

Dan is certainly interested in Graustark—so much so that he missed his supper the other evening.

We are reading the speech of Caesar in the classes. Some of our boys are already imitating certain of its passages with great enthusiasm.

The basketball tournament will demand our attention for the next few days. It is one of the most in-

teresting events of the whole year at Hays. The main incentive to our interest is that we are the classmates of several boys on our team.

PLAINVILLE'S FIRST DEFEAT

AT THE HANDS OF H. C. A.

In the last issue of the "Journal" an article appeared headed: "Bison's First Defeat at the hands of H. C. A." The Plainville game of March 6 was a parallel case; a repetition of the former incident. Plainville was living in good hopes of an all-victorious season in basket ball and good reason they had, for they had won no less than twelve games and as yet, had not been beaten once. Of course, they had not figured on our scrappers, since they took the last game from us by a narrow margin, at Hays. Incidents like this one, which, before their happening do not look like anything worth while to think about, often turn out tragically. So did the game of March 6, giving us the lead in the end and a score of 20-19.

The game started exactly at eight o'clock and the ball was in for some rough treatment on every spot of its surface. The first quarter saw us

in the lead, 11-3. This looked mighty good for a start, but the opponents moved closer, slowly but surely, in the second quarter, missing no chance to push the score for a raise. Half showed the score 15-12, our favor, still a fair lead but anybody's game. Plainville fought like tigers and—passed us in the third quarter for which seemed a sure victory to some of our rooters. A "personal", with the crowd yelling wildly and a good shot, tied the score again. Now or never, thought the Hays quintet and in they went for what they considered their last chance to win. Another "personal" gave them the opportunity to again forge ahead, and Bahl's perfect shot secured the leading score. Now for 30 more seconds play. Plainville could not get near to another goal and the game ended with a score of 20-19, our favor. Evidently

Plainville had met its match for once and come out "second-best".

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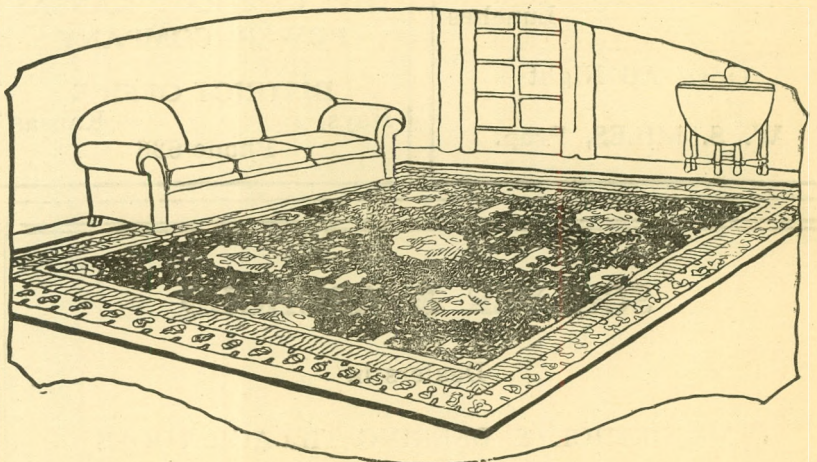
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Hays, Kansas

TAKING ADVANTAGE

OF WINTER

The following is an extract of the day's proceedings taken from a Freshman's "dulce otium" diary:

After our breakfast we called on the Rt. Rev. Bishop Tief at the Monastery and kindly asked him to grant us a free day. Since the day seemed to be one of those ideal spring days which students claim are "too nice for study," the Bishop granted our request. Then the planning and suggesting as to how to spend and make the day a perfect one, began. A few minutes later, the whole College Department agreed to spend the day on the prairies, hunting jack-rabbits. After another several minutes deliberation more specific plans were reached. "Jakie" furnished his flatboat for the riding part of the trip towards the Saline, about 13 miles north of Hays. Arriving at our destination, we "pitched tent" and got ready for adventure. Batsie, a well-known grocer of Hays, supplied us with the greater amount of necessaries for the occasion.

Our intention of starting early was not fulfilled owing to some trouble with the flatboat, which demanded an overhauling. At about 9:30, however, we were all aboard and on our way to Dean Hill, a novel place to quite a number of our comrades. At Dean Hill we stopped and posed for the camera man. On our way over, opinions were constantly rubbing. Batsie furnished suggestions galore, but "Babe" still thinks he is the more competent authority on cooking.

From Dean Hill it took us only

four minutes to reach our chosen spot. Unloading our goods was the next number on the program and this was but a minute's work. Now, for the hunt.

Ted and Jakie handled the muskets. As Babe insisted, he was voted upon to stay at the camping place with Pete to do the cooking. Before we had started out, Babe and Pete were scanning the Creek for rocks to build a fire place. All of a sudden Babe yells: "Cottie, a-hoy. At him, Ted." And Ted got the first cottontail of the expedition.

Then Babe, the cook, was put to work. The rabbit was skinned in a jiffy and the tell-tale smell of a good roast predicted a treat of a meal. Adding some of our grub which we had taken along, to the fried "cottie," we partook of a real dinner.

Now, that one "cottie" was enough only for a good taste of rabbit meat for ten hungry campers, the hunt was resumed. Ted, having shown his skill in gunnery was the lucky one in the afternoon again, bringing in no less than three jacks. "Jackie," a fair shot when in practice, handled the other gun and succeeded in shooting one rabbit, too.

Babe, of course, had the time of his life, preparing enough supper for the bunch. Even if the meat was a little tough, the blame can only be put on the impatience of the hunters to taste some of their

game. They were so much the more pleased to know that their cook knew his business when he told them to wait till he announced dinner.

In the afternoon the cameraman took snap shots of the crowd. The results were good and all parties on the picture ordered a batch of them for a remembrance of that fine day. About half past five we started for home and, once under way, all the old college songs were reviewed by the gay hunters. The turret on our dear old College was sighted at about 6:30 and the end of a perfect day was at hand.

In the evening, though tired as we could be from the long tramp in the fields, we could not but think of the day till sleep overtook us.

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Home Coming Day is the time when alumni come back to the old Alma Mater, criticize the furniture, freshmen and architecture of the house, reorganize the football team, weep mildly at the ivy, declare things weren't that way when they were in college, and express great wonder as to where the younger generation is going. Then it rains.

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