

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

GRADUATION NUMBER

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NUMBER 8.

THE NEW COLLEGE

The new building is constantly growing in size. The frame work is now finished and as soon as the entrances are finished too, the second story will be started immediately.

To build the second story will not require so much time, since it will be of brick, while the first story is built of slabs of Carthage rock, which were heavier to handle and required great care in placing in order to prevent breakage.

The frame work for the floor of the second story is now in place comprising eighty-two tons of steel girders, braces, etc., a veritable foundry of strength and solidity.

The chances of soon being inmates of the New College have doubled with the amount of rain we have had of late. This, with the Lord's blessing will bring us a good harvest. The harvest will not fail to bring us redeemed pledges and students.

In this our last issue of the Journal, we wish to express our sincere gratitude to the good boosters who are on the list of Cash Contributors. We know that they will some day see what their gifts, large or small have done to promote the work, and that these gifts are certain to bear fruit.

And those people who have not yet assisted us financially, we know will not fail us. It is obvious that they want to help us, or they would not have given us their pledges, which in the first place formed the basis of the project of putting up the New College.

This year more than twenty graduates will go out, endowed with the gifts which only a Catholic College can give to students who are eager to learn something. Let that group of graduates be an incentive and an appeal to you, dear subscribers, for help. With the coming of 1926, let us see to it that the College is rapidly nearing completion. Let each of us push the work in his or her own way, as well as we can, so that some day we may be able to say that the New College is a donation of all the people of Western Kansas.

PROGRAM FOR "ALUMNI DAY"

The Executive staff of the Alumni association met Sunday, May 17th, and discussed and made arrangements for June 4th. The order of the Day is:

7:30 a. m. High Mass and Communion.

8:15 a. m. Breakfast

9:00 a. m. Business Meeting.

1:00 p. m. Lunch

3:00 p. m. Baseball Game (between the College regulars and some outside team)

6:30 p. m. Banquet (at the school hall)

8:30 p. m. Dance at the College Hall

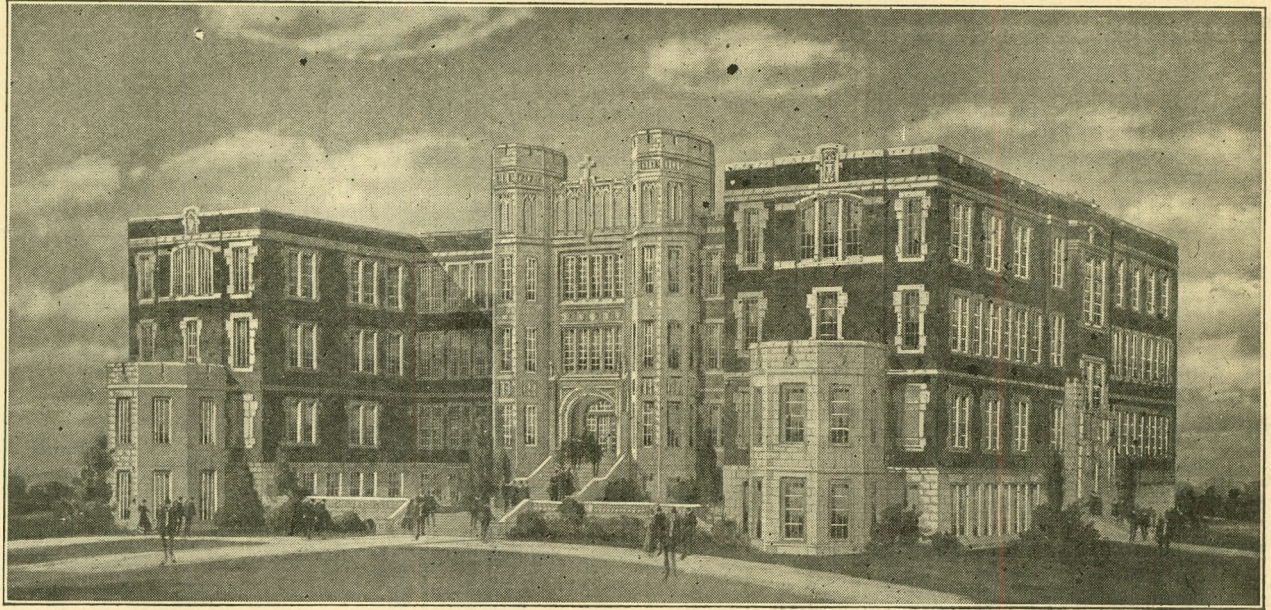
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Brother Alumnus: Do not forget the annual meeting, June 4th.

FIRST UNIT OF THE NEW HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

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



MEMORIAL DAY

Spring has again arrived. The trees and prairies are dressed in a new, fresh green, and the birds warble their early morning greetings while the flowers are blooming more radiantly than at any other time of the year. It is a season of renewed interest and vigor also in our occupations, which might have been less pleasant during the rest of the year. The only just tribute to spring is song, and spring flavors it with glandness and mirth.

Life would be crude if it were all in one incessant tone, bright and glaring, with no diversion to the gaiety and joy, no shadows, soft and soothing, to veil the sunset.

Memorial Day, coming at a time when Spring's return blinds us with the sunshine of happiness, serves, with its influence of sadness, its processions with muffled drums, draped banners and bands, playing vigorously to imbue spirit and feeling into the hearts of patriots, its grave speeches at cemeteries and monuments, to dim the glare with a gray mist of sadness, making it a delicious crimson of admiration and love for those, whose ears have long been deaf to earthly notes, whose hearts throbbed in harmony with their loved ones and in pity.

It is really strange for us, whose ears are used to the song of birds, whose feet are astir and whose hearts are beating in full rhythm of spring time, to be called away from our spring duties, to this day of shadows. But life, of which we are a part, is like that. The shadows belong to the sunlight.

There was a time when war, the plague of all nations, was upon us like a black shadow, and the children could not sing in reply to spring's call, free from all care and sadness, as we can today. Joy was a stranger to the homes of the people, while fear and tragedy were unwelcome, yet persistent cohabitants. The beat of drums, the shrill blast of the bugle aroused brave men to march away to bring peace and safety to those left behind, and to rid them of fear.

Hundreds and thousands of men and women gave their sweet lives to defend their country's peace and honor, and it is their noble sacrifice that enables us to enjoy spring in its beauty, to sing, work and play, in this, our beloved America.

On this day, in sorrow and in pride we fly the flag at half-mast, the symbol of memory in honor of those "who have given their last full measure of devotion," to their country and their country's pride.

To forget them would be ingratitude, unspeakable. To pay the debt we owe them is impossible as it is for us, who still live under our flag saved by their life blood, to raise them to higher honors than death can a hero.

To do the only and best thing for these, our best friends, is to remember them, keep courage with them and carry on "the work which they have thus far so nobly advanced."

This is the call of Memorial Day.

VAN DER HUM A SUCCESS

The H. C. C. Students, in their efforts to do something for the New College, were rewarded with the best of success in their good work. Wednesday, May 13th, the Ellis people made an impression of real loyalty on the students and patrons; they nearly crowded the hall in the evening, appreciating every number on the program.

At Hays, on May 14th, the hall was filled twice—to some extent due to the attractive music given by the College Band—and we are certain that they feel satisfied with what we have been able to make out of the operetta. Their hearty applause showed that they were with us from beginning to finish of the program.

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our heartiest thanks to all who helped along in making it a success: The Orchestra, Band and the many people who came to attend it.

Their whole-hearted assistance enabled us to make a nice donation of \$310.00 to the New College; this was the net gain of the play.

TRIBUTE

To Our Advertisers and Subscribers

With this number of the Journal we close our first year in journalism and the success we have achieved in that year is largely due to the loyal support of our Advertisers and subscribers.

We take this opportunity to thank each and everyone of you very kindly. Although we may have been unable to repay you in full for what you have done for us, we are resolved and confident that, once in our New Home, we can and will make good any short-coming which may have occurred in our initial launch on the sea of Journalism.

Judging from the wonderful support received from our Advertisers, we are convinced that they, with us, have their shoulders to the wheel of progress—helping to roll it to success. —Advertising Manager.

MOTHER'S DAY

The idea of Mother's Day had its origin in Philadelphia, Miss Anna Jarvis being its strong advocate. At first it was celebrated by a very small number of cities, which grew rapidly until a resolution was passed by Congress, May 10, 1913, commending the observance of the day by Congress and the Executive departments of our Government; and in the same year, to honor the patriotism of its homes, Nebraska made it a state flag day. In 1914, the president of the United States was authorized to name by annual proclamation, the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and to request display of the American flag on the Government buildings and private homes. President Wilson issued the first national proclamation, May 9, 1914.

The object of Mother's Day is to recall memories of mother's who have gone; to brighten the lives of those who remain; and to encourage men, women and children to honor home and parents, by some act of kindness to mother and father, especially by praying for them.

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THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

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WHY IS DICKENS STILL POPULAR?

Down the corridors of Time a hundred years have come and gone since the birth of Charles Dickens, and more than half a century ago his books were widely read, and yet today he is still popular. And why is it that Dickens is delightful to so many readers? Other writers have acquired reputation since he began his literary career and have passed into oblivion while each of his works have their own admirers and every well read person is familiar with quotations from them.

Perhaps the chief cause of this attraction consists in the unflinching spring of original turns of wit, turns of phrase. For instance, in Nicholas Nickelby, we remember being much diverted by somebody "whose look spoke encyclopedias," after being accustomed to hearing of those whose "looks spoke volumes."

Who can forget Mr. Crumles falling in love with his wife "standing on her head on two swords?" "grace coupled with dignity." Readers of Dickens will recall John Chivery sitting among the clothes lines of washed sheets in his lovelorn state "because it seemed 'grovy,'" and will also remember how a forlorn boy left at school during holidays was prevented by his fellow students, in order to keep up his spirits, with two white mice, a rabbit, a pigeon and a puppy. Old Cheeseman cried about it, especially when soon afterwards "they all ate one another."

We think these sudden turns of un-borrowed humor seasoning the most commonplace situations, or at least interesting development of character are what keep up the unflagging run of his writings; but Dickens has also, qualities of much higher nature, which maintain his works as favorites. He has faith in human nature, he can see the beauty of goodness, and he believes in virtue. —Selected

"Foxy", one of our illustrious students, has been quite intimate with "Bennet" of late. That's right, Foxy make the last few weeks worth while.

Brother Alumnus: Do not forget the annual meeting, June 4th.

CAPTAIN VAN DER HUM'S ARGUMENT

A small seaport town has been terrorized by frequent visits from the notorious pirate, Van der Hum. Finally in desperation, the inhabitants appeal to the government, and a landing party from a nearby revenue cutter, in charge of Dick Erne, Coxswain of the captain's gig, is sent to rid the town of its scourge. The day of the arrival of the sailors, finds the landsmen gathered upon the landing to receive them. Obadiah, the local orator, delivers an impassioned address (cut short by his unlucky fall into his pulpit) to the distinctly nervous inhabitants, assuring them that their troubles are over. None of them know that the pirate is hidden under an upturned boat on the dock, from which point of vantage he is surveying and enjoying the proceedings. Enter the sailors, followed by the crew of the captain's gig. Finally, Dick Erne swaggers in, armed to the teeth and much pleased with the importance of himself and the mission he has to perform. He tells the landsmen that the "pirate is as good as gone," but those gentry having seen the pirate, are not quite so positive. Dick and his party, accompanied by the landsmen, leave the pier, and Van der Hum emerges from his retreat. After recovering from his mirth he plans a method of escape and leaves to put his scheme into execution. The crew return, followed by Dick who bids them hustle. As Dick is pacing up and down reviewing his plans, the pirate alias Mrs. Brown, enters softly and while at first she frightens him, yet afterwards, by means of persuasive flattery wins his consent to her going with him to Crossbones Isle, where they have every expectation of finding Van der Hum. Act I. ends with the departure of everyone for the Isle.

The landsmen are the first to arrive upon the island (Act II) and rest until the arrival of the attacking party. Finally, all, including Dick and Mrs. Brown, are on hand, and the chorus departs to carry by storm the pirate's lair. Mrs. Brown delays the Coxswain's departure by pretending terror, and finally, as voices are heard calling loudly for the coxswain she faints. Dick places her against a boat and rushes off. Mrs. Brown then recovers, and after a wild fantastic dance of joy at the success of her plot, makes off to the house by one path, as the discomforted invaders return by another. A sad and disheartened party return to the shore, each reproaching the other for the failure of the plan. As all are talking excitedly Van der Hum enters, shouting the pirate's war cry, "Hi Yi, Hi Yi, Hi Yi," and whirling his weapons in the air. Consternation reigns. Dick orders the pirate's arrest, but all are too afraid to obey. He picks up a rope and

steps forward to tie the hands of the pirate, when Van der Hum, by mimicing Mrs. Brown's voice startles him. He drops the rope, and Van der Hum quickly picks it up and has the astonished coxswain securely trussed before he knows it. Fearful lest the story of Mrs. Brown be told the length and breadth of the navy, Dick finally agrees to allow Van der Hum to go free on condition that he keeps the secret. The sailors and crew agree to his release, though without knowing why, and the only objectors are the landsmen, to whom no one pays very much attention. A duet of reconciliation and mutual admiration is followed by a lively chorus, and the operetta ends with "Van der Hum" making tracks for freedom.

The Cast:

Van der Hum, alias Mrs. Brown
..... Louis Dreher
Dick Erne, Coxswain of the Captain's Gig. P. Gottschalk
Jim Spray P. Schumacher
Tom Tupper Ben J. Roth
Bill Salt Frank Bollig
Sam Slippy H. Roth
Obadiah J. Koerperich
Act I: Shark's Landing. Morning.
Act II: Crossbones Isle. Evening.
Landsmen: J. Koerperich, T. Holzmeister, T. Urban, F. Kinderknecht, H. Haas, H. Fisher, W. Ross, O. Schaefer.

Sailors: I. Staab, B. Stroemel, W. Griese, F. Staab, J. Bieker, J. Schenk, T. Schenk, W. Knoll.

Crew: L. Martin, P. Schumacher, I. Ruder, F. Bollig, N. Wasinger, L. Denning, H. Roth, B. Roth.

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SOPHOMORE COLLEGE SCRAPS

The outcome of the Conference, held by the Faculty on May 8th, at four p. m., was awaited anxiously by the Sophs. At the meeting, the dates for the finals, the speakers for Commencement, and the rules for the Contest of May 30th were determined. The Sophomores are resigned with regard to the finals, if not satisfied, and simply are making the best of it, taking for granted that our professors know their business.

The Latin address for Commencement was assigned to one of the Sophomores. This role has been acted for years by the Sophomore class, and we think that it received just dealing at the hands of that class.

Our Latin professor, to show us that he was not going to be unusually hard on us, gave us our pensum, but at the same time taking good care not to let us take it easy in preparing for the last Latin test of our career at the Hays Catholic College. Livy holds first place in the pensum and is thought to be easier to handle than Horace since it is in prose.

Alfred J. Schwartz played in the orchestra which accompanied the Festival Chorus during the rendition of the Messiah and Elijah. The dance music for the program on Monday, May 4th, was also rendered by this orchestra. His services were also very valuable in Captain Van der Hum, the operetta given by the H. C. C. Students.

Linus Jacobs, Alfred J. Schwartz, Peter Stremel and C. A. Grabbe acted as pall bearers at the funeral of John Meier, who served as janitor of our college during the last seven years.

Peter Stremel has been appointed official umpire for the base-ball team. He has done some good work behind the catcher and his decisions were accurate in spite of foul tips past the catcher, which sometimes made him wink.

In the recent game against Loretto L. Dreher, one of our star baseball players showed what stuff was in him by hitting a horse hitched to a buggy on one of his drives for a homer. The obstacle reduced the hit to a three-bagger. Hit over the "out-fielders" next time, Louis.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN CHATS

The toughest hours of the year are ahead of us yet and the days seem to be interminable. We cannot help thinking and planning for that ideal "Big Vacation". This thinking and planning is good pastime, no doubt, and has its flavor, besides. But let us not cross the bridge till we get there. We have yet two weeks be-

fore us, which, if we make good use of, will be pleasant to think of, and with the thought of them as our companion, we will unmistakably enjoy our vacation. Remember! Loafing kills ambition.

All the members of our class took part in Captain Van der Hum. The operetta was staged twice at Ellis, Wednesday, May 13, and twice at Hays, Thursday, the 14th. All classmates rendered their roles fairly well. Vincent played wonderfully as a member of the orchestra.

Ted Urban won a fine reputation and many "cake eaters" in making a sensational catch in the base ball game against Munjor, recently. The ball was going on a line drive for a two-bagger. Like a second Wright, Ted pulled it down with the tip of his pad.

A test in Trigonometry is an expected occurrence, and being so close to the Finals, we think it is rather welcome.

A contest in Oratory and Essays is listed for the 30th day of May. A gold medal will be given to the author of the best essay and to the Orator of the best original speech. Everybody has a chance. What do you say, classmates? Let's go in for a stab at those medals.

Babe: Come on, Ted, what's the blooming idea of running away? Defend yourself, you big coward.

Ted: I'm no coward, Babe. Not everybody that runs is one. Where would Paavo Nurmi's heroism come in if that were the case?

Jackie: Say, Tom Mix, look here at this green snake. Isn't it a beauty?

Tom; Look out, don't touch it. It's liable to be just as poisonous as a ripe one.

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College Department.

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Brother Alumnus: Do not forget the annual meeting, June 4th.

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WITH OUR ALUMNI

Mr. Robert Depperschmidt was a recent visitor at College.

Alois Staab was at College to see his brother, lately.

George Ruder was present for the operetta, Captain Van der Hum, when it was given at Ellis. He was chosen ticket seller for the evening.

Bernard J. Brungardt was seen in Hays, lately.

The letter of announcement for the annual meeting on June 4th, was sent out May 2nd, and quite a number of return cards arrived, stating that the sender would be present. The appeal for financial help was also readily responded to.

The Alumni Association's Executive Staff had a meeting on Sunday, May 17th. Some other Alumni, who were called upon to attend, being near by, were also present. The meeting consisted mainly of devising plans for the annual doings in June.

Reasons why Alumni should be present at the meeting of June 4th:

To learn of current happenings at the school, their Alma Mater, and within the association.

To meet old acquaintances and renew interest in the religious and social welfare of the association.

To give their individual support to future activities of the College.

To encourage the new graduates at the beginning of their worldly career.

To show by their presence that they still love their Alma Mater and take interest in its achievements along educational lines.

To taste the spice of life, with which this day is flavored.

OBITUARY

The news of John Meier's death came as a shock to the students of the H. H. C. as well as to his many friends of Hays. John Meier took sick with influenza, about a week before his unexpected death. After a few days spent in bed, John thought he had recovered from the attack. He came to College to resume his work as Janitor, but was immediately sent back home and ordered to bed. His illness grew more alarming and serious after Pnuemonia had developed. He was taken to the hospital where he died, Monday evening at 5:20.

John had been Janitor at the Hays Catholic College for the last eight years and was considered a splendid man by the Faculty and Students. His death has deeply afflicted the students with a sense of loss. Who could have foretold this sad happening, when only a few days before his death we saw John at the College, sweeping our class rooms, han-

py as usual. Although pressed with work he always found a few moments time to chat with the students. Yes, John's kindness had endeared him to the students and that is what made him so many friends. But why was the world deprived of him so soon? This we cannot answer, unless we admit that the ways of the Eternal Providence are ever most wise and inscrutable. It is this thought which should console us all.

The funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:00, at the St. Joseph's Church of Hays. Solemn Requiem was celebrated by Fr. Director, assisted by Frs. William and Justin, members of the College Faculty. The pall bearers were Joann Koerperich, Linus Jacobs, C. A. Grabbe, Alfred Schwartz, Peter Stremel, and Leo Ryan, all students of H. C. C. Friends from everywhere assembled in the church that morning to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased.

He leaves a widow and four children to mourn him.

CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NEW COLLEGE

Anderson, Dr. B., \$286.84, (total, \$286.84); Arnhold, F. W., \$114.11, (total, \$174.11); Arnhold, N. F., \$306.27, (total, \$306.27); Basgall, J.

B., \$564.00, (total, \$564.00); Basgall, John E., \$25.00, (total \$25.00); Basgall, M. A., \$296.20, Basgall, P. A., \$123.42, (total \$123.42); Beet-hauser, Dr. J. R., \$617.10, (total \$617.10); Beilman, Joe A., \$50.00, (total, \$50.00); Bissing, Fank A., \$246.84, (total, \$246.84); Bull, Gabriel A. J., \$246.84, (total, \$246.84); Capuchin Fathers, Munjor, \$50.80, (total \$125.80); Dinges, M. P., \$124.18, (total \$124.18); Gottschalk, P. V., \$370.26, (total, \$370.26); Harkness, C. A., \$493.68, (total \$493.68); Harkness, Mrs. Louisa, \$493.68, (total, \$493.68); Hennerich, Dr. O. A., \$34.48, (total, \$34.48); Herman, Dr. A. A., \$246.84; (total, \$246.84); Herman, Alex, \$150.00, (total, \$150.00); Herman, Edward, \$25.00, (total, \$25.00); Jacobs, Anton, \$1,692.00, (total \$1,692.00); Karlin, Edmund, \$141.21, (total, \$141.21); Loreditch, C. J., \$62.26, (total, \$62.26); Oldham Brothers, \$246.84, (total \$246.84); Rohr, Peter, \$124.07, (total, \$124.07); Schlyer, N. M., \$307.03, (total, \$307.03); Schmeidler, John, \$70.00, (total, \$70.00); Schueler, Henry, \$90.19, (total \$90.19); Schwaller, Fred, \$518.36, (total, \$518.36); Seng, A. W., \$25.00, (total, \$100.00); Tholen, H. J., \$617.10, (total \$617.10); Weigel, O. P. \$59.67, (total, \$59.67); Wentworth, Ray, \$77.34, (total \$77.34); Wiesner, J. M., \$41.27, (total \$41.27); Bongartz, Frank, \$60.00, (total \$60.00).

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Charity

The reason why people find more excuses for their own thoughts than those of their neighbor, is that they know all about the one, and by no means all about the other; and therefore, only when humanity knows even as it is known, will there be severe judgments, no spiteful criticisms. Knowledge will ensue perfect charity. A. M.

"Keep Busy"

Keep busy, activity is the law of the universe. There would be fewer empty hearts if there were more occupied minds and exercised bodies. —Anon. A. M.

"Do's and Don't's."

Smile; Be square; keep busy; don't grumble; pay your debts; grin and bear it; hold your temper; learn to take a joke; read something every day; don't parade your troubles; give the other fellow a fair show; save a part of your earnings.

Envy of Talent

As to clever people hating each other, I think a little extra talent does sometimes make people jealous. They become irritated by perpetual attempts and failures, and it hurts their tempers and dispositions. Unpretending mediocrity is good and genius is glorious; but a weak flavor of genius in an essentially common person is detestable. It spoils the grand neutrality of a commonplace character, as the risings of an unwashed wine glass spoils a draught of fair water. —Oliver W. Holmes.

Not Only The Beginning

Putting the hand to the plow is easy. The difficult thing is to keep from looking back and then letting go. Beginning may be hard, but the unbroken, relentless continuing at it is harder. The grind of eternal vigilance is wearing on soul and body, yet that is the price, not alone of liberty, but of everything great that men attempt. —Rev. Jos. Conroy, S.J.

ASCENSION

The feast of the Ascension, on the fortieth day after Easter Sunday, commemorating the Ascension of Christ into heaven is one of the ecumenical feasts, ranking with the feasts of the Passion, Easter and Pentecost. It is one of the most solemn in the calendar, having a vigil and an octave which is set apart for a novena of preparation for Pentecost. The observance of this feast is of great antiquity. Certain customs were connected with the liturgy of this feast, such as the blessing of beans and grapes after the commemoration of the dead in the cannon of the Mass, the blessing of first fruits, now done on Rogation days, the blessing of the Candle, the wearing of Mitres by deacon and sub-deacon, the extinction of the Paschal Candle and triumphal processions with torches and banners outside the churches

to commemorate the entry of Christ into heaven.

Although the place of the Ascension is not distinctly stated, it would appear that it was Mt. Olivet, since after the Ascension the disciples are described as returning to Jerusalem from the mount that is called Olivet, which is within a Sabbath day's journey. Tradition has consecrated this site as the mount of Ascension and Christian piety has memorialized the event by erecting over the site a Basilica.

In the present day ceremonies the day is generally meant to celebrate the completion of the work of our salvation, the pledge of our glorification with Christ, and His entry into heaven with our human nature glorified.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

A Freshman translated: "Haec in Gallia est Importantus," made, "Hike into Gaul; it's important."

In a fashionable restaurant a new multi-millionaire with no knowledge of French and no desire to expose his ignorance, pointed to a line on the menu and said to the waiter: "I'll have some of that." "I'm sorry sir" the waiter answered, "But the orchestra is playing that."

Traveling lecturer for Society (to the remaining listener)—"I should like to thank you, sir, for so attentively hearing me to the end of a rather too long speech." Listener: "Not at all, sir. I'm the second speaker."

Will'e: "Paw, what is a stable government?"

Paw: "When the party in power displays horse sense."

Two copy boys on a newspaper

Mother bakes good bread.
Sister bakes good bread.

YOU CAN BAKE GOOD BREAD

HOW?

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Convince yourself by a trial.

Hays City Flour Mills
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were having a discussion one afternoon as they sat on their bench.

"I guess they never named any towns after you," said one.

Maybe not," said the other, "But there is a town in New England, named after you all-right."

"What town is that?" asked the first boy, falling into the trap.

"Marblehead", said the other. ,
At this point the first blow was struck.

"Yes my memory is getting very bad. By this time tomorrow I shall have forgotten everything I have done today."

"Hm, could you oblige me with a loan of a dollar, old chap."

I've always been interested, said little Jinks, "in the valuation of weight. Now, where do you suppose these burst tires go to in the end?"

"I don't know," said the genial philosopher "but if they go where

most people consign them, there must be a terrible smell of rubber in the hereafter."

"This sailor," said little Bobbie, reading his new book, "must have been an acrobat."

"Why do you think so?" asked his mother.

"Cause this book says, "Having lighted his pipe, he lay down on his chest."

Brother Alumnus: Do not forget the annual meeting, June 4th.

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COLLEGE HOLDS LORETTO 4-5

Another hard clash between Loretto and our team took place May 10th proving a defeat to the College stars, who had been victorious over Loretto in several previous games.

The game started at 3:00 p. m. and for three innings it was a fielders' defence against a pitchers good work on the mound. Bahl's allowances were such that served to no advantage to the opponents, while Urban kept first base intact for quite a stretch. Loretto broke the spell in the last half of the fourth, scoring two runs, but the College, in spite of its efforts, could not score, till the sixth inning when Schumacher, Urban and Kinderknecht scored respectively, putting us ahead of the Loretto nine. Loretto, however was not to be vanquished, for in the last of the seventh they added three more points to their total column, raising it to five. This seemed to be out of our reach, since one score was all we could glean from a few scattered hits.

Hays	R	H	E	A	B
Schumacher	1	1	0	4	
Urban, 2b	1	1	1	4	
Kinderknecht, ss	2	2	2	4	
Dreher, c	0	3	0	4	
Pfeifer, 3b	0	1	2	4	
Schaefer, rf	0	0	0	4	
Staab, lf	0	0	1	4	
Martin, 1b	0	1	0	4	
Bahl, p	0	1	0	4	
Totals	4	10	6	36	
Loretto	R	H	E	A	B
Urban, 1b	0	1	0	3	
Urban, 2b	0	1	2	4	
Urban, ss	1	1	2	4	
Urban, c	1	1	0	4	
Urban, 3b	0	1	1	4	
Urban, p	0	0	1	4	
Stegman, cf	2	1	0	4	
Kreutzer, lf	0	0	0	3	
Basgall, rf	1	1	0	4	
Totals	5	7	4	34	

Two base hits—Dreher; 3-base hits—Dreher and Bahl; Home runs—Stegman. Flying citch by Schaefer.

COLLEGE WINS SECOND GAME FROM MUNJOR

Munjor was defeated the second time by our braves, Sunday, May 17th at Hays to the tune of 5-1. A snappy game it was, Leiker, the Munjor hurler holding his own with Bahl in sending batters back to the bench and keeping down the number of hits. Riedel relieved him in the eighth and pitched real ball to Befort—a slow, teasing, fickle one, which did its work well. Bahl and Dreher worked like blazes and if the opposing sid's infielders had not "gone on the bum", the battle would have been much more exciting.

The game by innings: R H E
Munjor 010 000 000—1 8 4
College 000 104 00x—5 8 1

Among noteworthy plays we wish

to give credit to Korbe's splendid catch of a hard drive toward center field, which, being too high for comfort had to be pulled down on a long, cit-like leap, which he did to perfection and delivered it in time to make it a double play.

This victory to some extent evens up the first sad defeat we experienced at the hands of Munjor—12-1.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

Joseph Zodrow and Tony Roth, both former students of our College, are now at St. Benedicts College, Atchinson, seem to be well to the front there. This does not surprise us at all, judging from how they were liked at Hays College. The fact that Joe is a good booster is confirmed in "Hodge Podge". Tony's pep, moreover, is shown in his antics on the athletic field. We think the students of St. Benedict's showed good judgment in their choice of best men and wish to take off our hats to Joe and Tony.

Jake Gerstner accepted the position of janitor in Hays Catholic College shortly after the death of John Meier, our former janitor. We are convinced that he is just what we want in that line and that we could

not have made a better choice for job.

Adley Lorbeer went to Kansas City to apply for a position with the Blues. We know Adley will make good there till his term for the pirates will begin.

The Munjor Baseball team went down to defeat to the College boys, May 6th, at Hays. The game was a close one, looking doubtful even in the ninth inning in which the winning score was made by Kinderknecht.

The second team won three successive victories over Schoenchen, Victoria and Schoenchen respectively. The Victorians succeeded in taking

the longer end of the score in their first game with us, but in the second game they lost heavily by a score of 7-1. We hope the second team will keep up the good work.

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