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THE NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

The work at the New College is progressing with leaps and bounds, owing to the determination of the contractor to work while working is good. "Old Man Winter" is giving undoubted signs of his approach and the building should be under roof before the real bad weather comes on.

The building has grown a great deal since last this picture was printed in the Journal. During the summer months it grew just like the weeds in the surrounding country. It is an immense structure by now.

The building, from a distance of some two miles, seems small, but as you approach, it grows in shape and proportion. The stone-work of the first and second stories is completed. The third story is about half finished.

The steel work indicates that the building is going to be of rock-like solidity. The steel work of the first three floors has been completed. The men are now working on the steel beams of the fourth floor and then comes the roof.

It is still hard to tell which will be the space allotted to the various rooms. One apartment is unmistakable, and that is the auditorium. If only the future histrionic artists and orators of this new college could be as renowned and great as the auditorium will be large! The auditorium comprises about one-fourth of the second and third stories. The stage is about seventy feet wide and fifty deep and faces south. It is destined to be the "gym" for the time being until another unit is added to the proposed compound.

Besides the enormity of the project, there seems to be a certain trust in the good subscribers, who are really the backers of the builders, to accomplish the planned task. Their subscriptions (redeemed) alone will guarantee the realization of the dreams of our students: that they will be occupying it for the fall of 1926.

Their interest and enthusiasm will support the determination of the builders and their whole-hearted help through the redemption of their pledges will erect the New St. Joseph College at Hays.

PEP MEETING HELD

Students Make Hall Resound With Yells and Songs

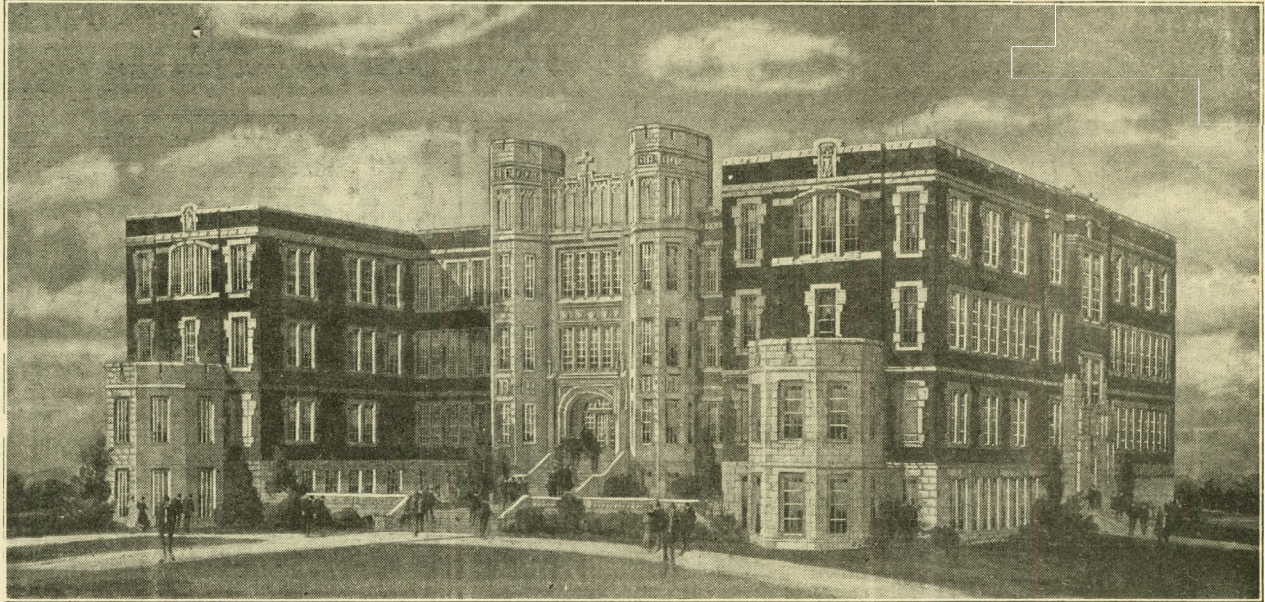
The first pep meeting was held on October 15 at 11 o'clock when all students assembled to learn the songs and cheers with which they hope to goad the gridsters on to victory against Plainville next Friday.

Babe Ruder is cheer leader. Sluggish indeed he who will not become enthused when listening to the songs and yells.

All alumni are invited to attend the next pep meeting so that they will be in practice for Home Coming Day, November 11.

Sing, Brother, Sing!
Alumni! Learn the College Song for Home-Coming, Nov. 11.

FIRST UNIT OF NEW CATHOLIC COLLEGE



From Photograph of Architect's Drawing

HOMECOMING DAY SET

Football Game with LaCrosse and Dinner Dance Feature Events

Home Coming Day will be introduced in this school. With the building of a new College where accommodations will be ample for celebrating such a day, the Alumni and friends of the College must be gradually awakened to such a celebration even at H. C. C.

Wednesday, November 11, Armistice Day, has been selected for this event, when all old grads will gather for the last time at the old building to celebrate and recall the happy days spent under its roof.

The day's entertainment has been provided for. The strong LaCrosse High School team will furnish the opposition to the H. C. A. team on the gridiron in the afternoon. Ott's peppy orchestra will furnish the music with the meals at the banquet and especially for the rhythmic gliding of the feet after the banquet.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association has met several times during the last fortnight and all arrangements are complete. George Gottschalk, secretary of the Association, has sent out hundreds of invitations and reservations are coming slowly but surely.

The JOURNAL in behalf of all students and friends urges you to attend and stands ready to extend a glad hand to all. Especially would the JOURNAL STAFF like to meet the Staff of "PROGRESS" the paper once edited by the students of Classes '12 and '13.

Come and spend the day at H. C. C. and renew old friendships and help cheer the gridsters on to victory. Do not forget to learn the College Song which you will find on another page.

Don't forget the date: NOVEMBER 11th.

Let's meet the old gang on November 11. Home-coming Day at the H. C. C.

HOME SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

Ready for Plainville Team on Home Grounds October 23

After several weeks of intensive practice and after scrimmaging several times with H. H. S., our team is ready to meet the strong gridiron warriors from Plainville on October 23 at Lewis Field.

The squad under the direction of Coach Crawford, assisted by Nickie Wasinger and "Murphy" Schueler, is undergoing much hard work and scrimmage to make ready for the heavy Plainville crew. Several changes in the regular line-up have been made which strengthen the defense greatly and plugs up the holes. The team will put up a good fight and perhaps will surprise the fans. Plainville, according to the scores of games played by them so far, seems to have quite a team. A victory for Hays over this team would put quite a lot of confidence in the boys for their remaining games.

The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: Plainville at Hays, October 23; Wakeeney at Hays, Nov. 4 (instead of the 6th as was previously arranged); LaCrosse at Hays, November 11, Home Coming Day; Bison at Hays, November 20.

This schedule will give all rooters for H. C. C. many opportunities to see the boys in action. All games will be on Lewis Field.

NEWMAN CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Newman Club, under the direction of Rev. Fr. Ferdinand, furnished an entertainment for the boys on Columbus Day, October 12. In the evening they showed the 5-reel motion picture "The Deer-Slayer," adapted from the classic of J. Fenimore Cooper. The H. C. C. orchestra, directed by Rev. Fr. Alfred, made its first public appearance of the season on this occasion. They rendered some late popular selections between reels. During the screenings of the picture Vincent Werth, '26, played some violin selections.

COLLEGE DRIVE ON IN NORTHWEST COUNTIES

Canvassers Doing Splendid Work—"Kick-Off" Banquet Held

Returns from the northwest are encouraging. Father Eugene went to Herndon about the middle of September to prepare the way for launching the "drive" for the New College. About ten days later Fr. Julius, Fr. Michael, Fr. Edward, Fr. Henry of Plainville and Mr. Malone motored up to the same place, to start the ball a-rolling. After all the teams were lined up another delegation from Hays, comprising the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas, Mr. C. G. Cochran, Mr. J. S. Bird and Mr. F. S. Wasinger joined the others in a "kick-off" banquet held at Herndon on the evening of September 29th. "Touch-downs" have been scored at Herndon, Beardsley, Atwood, Tully and Oberlin and returns are gratifying.

At present Fr. Eugene and Fr. Michael are canvassing the parishes of Leoville, Selden, New Almelo, Norton, Bird City and St. Francis. Here's hoping that touch-downs will also be scored at these places, although the line is holding rather stiffly.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all who have so generously donated precious time and undergone inconveniences to make this drive a success. If the response measures up to the efforts put forth we shall be satisfied. Special word of appreciation is due to Fr. Henry of Plainville for the sacrifices he made in behalf of the College drive.

BAND PLAYERS TAKE NOTICE

Carl Oberle was kidding Ross the other day. Ross seemed not to be feeling well for he addressed his tormentor as follows: "Don't monkey with the band wagon unless you can play a horn."

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BLUFF

Someone has said somewhere, that a person needs ninety-seven per cent of bluff to get through life. Whether or not the man who said that was bluffing or not is more than we know—but his statement was carried far and wide by the press. There are some unpleasant implications in the statement.

Why should a man need ninety-seven per cent of bluff to go through life? According to the "Standard" Dictionary bluff, as a noun, means: "Bold speech or manner intended to overcome or deceive." In plain every day English a bluffer is a liar—since bluffing is intentional deceiving. A bluffer is a hypocrite—since he assumes something to himself that is not his—he acts a false part. And a bluffer is a poor sort of a man.

If a man is really worth while, he has more than three per cent of good qualities in him—if he needs ninety-seven per cent of deception, he is just a ninety-seven per cent minus man. In our days of "plus" everything we really ought to be able to get away from this need of ninety-seven per cent of bluffing.

If you have only one talent, don't act as if you have the whole treasury. Use the one talent that is yours and make a hundred per cent success of life in a fair and square way—but don't bluff. A bluffer might "get away" with his bluff for a while—but his hand will be called some day—and his bluff will be called in the name it deserves—lying.

The man who plods away with the gifts that are his and plays the game fair and square always is the man who is a man. But the one who has nothing and can do as much, but boasts as if he were everything, is a bluff—a hypocrite and a liar. Don't be a bluff—but be a man worth while.

"A man said to his angel:
'My spirits are fallen thro'
And I cannot carry this battle;
O, brother, what shall I do?"

Then said to the man his angel:
'Thou wavering witless soul,
Back to the ranks! What matter
To win or lose the whole,
As judged by the little judges
Who hearken not well, nor see?
Not thus by the outer issue
The Wise shall interpret thee!'"

—L. T. G.

HOME COMING

There is a charm to the word home that beggars description. Home! You realize what it means when you are out among strangers, alone in a big city, with no friendly smile, no cheery word—no mother to see and no dad to talk to. Home means warmth and friendship and love and mother and all of that. And there is no happier feeling than that which comes to the boy or girl when he or she walks up the old familiar path that leads to mother's arms. Back home from a long, weary journey. Back home after years of separation.

A school may not become as dear to a student's heart as his own home, but still there are memories that we all take along from the place where we were taught. It may have been just a little two room affair—it may have been a stately edifice of stone—but it was our school—it's where we learned that life means work—it's where we got the help that carries us to success and fame.

Home Coming at a school may not bring the thrill that comes to a boy that hasn't seen home for years—but it does bring back to him the memories of pleasant days that are gone—it brings us back to the place where we spent happy days, and weeks, and months—it brings us back to our school.

We're going to have Home Coming Day at old H. C. C. on November 11th. It will be the first and last Home Coming Day celebration at the old building. Next year we shall be out in the New College. The old place is closing down. Let's rally 'round our old school, boys. She gave us the best she had—let's show that we are grateful. G. G.

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KNOWLEDGE LIKELY TO BE MISUSED

Intellectual advancement is a duty that we owe to God and to society; in that consists a considerable part of the work imposed on mankind; it is one of the highest goods in our powers; but, like all other things, it is liable to misuse, and may become an instrument of immense evil. A due proportion must be observed between all the constituent elements of human nature, and therefore moral cultivation should go hand in hand with the intellectual. If this be neglected, the most injurious consequences are to be feared. In God, who is the rule of human perfection, power and goodness are equal, for each is infinite. The extreme example of intellectual power without rectitude is Satan, the opposite of God.—Bishop Bellord.

Sing, Brother, Sing!
Alumni, learn the College Song for Home-Coming, Nov. 11.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Mr. Marshall, at one time Vice-President of the United States, addressing the pupils of a Catholic college in Indiana, said: "In my opinion no man is educated for citizenship until trained in body and mind and heart to reverence the omnipotent God. He must know that God reigns and that Jesus Christ is the Supreme Ruler of mankind. In our day there are too many men losing their moorings. There are too many who forget that it is the unseen things—the things that are God's—that weigh. In your educational institutions you keep these truths before the mind of youth and, holding the opinions which I hold, why should I not feel proud to participate in the joys of this dedication?"

Brother Alumnus! Mark the date NOVEMBER 11. Home-Coming Day!

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AMONG THE FACULTY

The Rev. Father Justin, Director of the College in Father Eugene's absence, was in St. Anthony's Hospital for a few days. In his usual quiet and unobtrusive manner he slipped into the Hospital and out the same way. He is back at his post again.

Three weeks back, Father Matthew, Prefect at the College, had to let the Doctor remove a wisdom tooth that was buried in his gums. This sounds simple, but the fact is that it took just two hours and thirty-three minutes to perform the operation. Father Matthew returned from the hospital and was just about to go back on duty when other trouble started. Now he is back in St. Anthony's Hospital for a major operation. The operation was very successful and Father Matthew is on the way to recovery.

Rev. Father Lewis has been going to Ellis every Saturday to help out with the parish work while Father Julius is away on the College Drive.

Rev. Father Stanley was doing the same kind of work at Severin during the past few weeks till Father Maurice was able to resume his duties after his operation. Besides this Father Stanley preached during the Forty Hours Adoration at Pfeifer and Schoenchen.

Rev. Father Michael is out on the College Drive too, and in his absence Father Florence is "pastoring" at Antonino. He drives over three times a week for early Mass. He is also helping out at Park on one Sunday of the month.

Rev. Father Alfred helped out at Victoria on St. Francis' Day, October 4th and on the 11th he had the Communion Mass for the Knights of Columbus and also the sermon. The Sunday on which Father Florence goes to Park sees Father Alfred at Antonino.

Besides trying to substitute as Prefect for Father Matthew, Father Camillus went to Plainville for one Saturday and Sunday to take Father Henry's place who was away in behalf of the College Drive. On one Sunday also Father Camillus went to Niles.

Junior Clergy Examinations were scheduled for Tuesday, October 13th, but on Sunday night the Right Rev. Bishop sent word that the Examinations were postponed indefinitely.

With all the extra work at the College, due to illness of several members of the faculty, this was a great relief to some of the younger professors.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND ORGANIZED

The orchestra under the direction of Father Alfred has been organized for the coming year. Eighteen members belong to the orchestra who are as follows: first violin: Father Matthew, Vincent Werth; second violin: Carl Oberle, Herman Klaus, August Ruder, Carl Polifka; viola: Fridolin Wasinger; cornets: Nicholas Leiker and Bruno Stramel; clarinets: Richard Gottschalk and Francis Staab; saxophones: Edward Frank and John Grabbe; trombones: Joseph Schenk and Clarence Wolf; flute: Felix Peltzel; drums: Edmund Staab; piano: Richard Drees. The orchestra meets Mondays and Fridays at eleven o'clock.

The band is composed of twenty-five members. Mr. Leo Wiesner of Ellis is band instructor. Father Alfred is band director. The members of the band are as follows: cornets: Nicholas Leiker, Bruno Stramel, Bernard Roth, Hyacinth Roth, Nicholas Wasinger, Adolph Grabbe; clarinets: Richard Gottschalk, Francis Staab, Carl Polifka; piccolo: Felix Peltzel; alto: Francis Stramel, Fridolin Kuhn; saxophones, Edward Frank, John Grabbe, Alphonse Roth; trombones: Joseph Schenk, Clarence Wolf, Thomas Holzmeister, Carl Schreiber, Herman Klaus; baritones: Fred Drees, Leo Gerstner; bass: Wendelin Knoll; drums: Edmund Staab, Leo Roth. The band meets on Mondays and Fridays at 8 p. m. The band is practicing to accompany songs and yells at the football games. They will be in good trim for Home-Coming Day, November 11th.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL

The Juniors have finished their first trial balance in bookkeeping.

Frs. Lewis, Ferdinand and Camillus accompanied a few Juniors to Ellis Wednesday afternoon to see the Junior football squad defeat Ellis.

Eng. Prof.: What's the definition of a "flapper?"

Faeda: I used to know, but I don't any more.

Eng. Prof. The answer is: Painted front, shingled roof and empty attic.

Eng. Prof.: Where does this quotation come from: "He crossed the

bar"?

Nicky: From the saloon keeper.

Murphy: How do we know in which book to post these transactions?

Prof.: How do you find out?

Murphy: I guess you're supposed to tell us.

The date for the H. C. C. vs. Wa-keeney game has been changed from Nov. 6 to Nov. 4. Please mark it on your season ticket. Don't forget to come!

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ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI

On October the fourth, we celebrated the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, the founder of the Franciscan Order. This great saint was born in Italy in the quaint little town of Assisi in the year 1182. He was the son of a well-to-do merchant. His father insisted that Francis should succeed him in business. In order to become more fit for such a calling, the boy was sent to France for an education. When Francis returned from France he did not take the interest in his father's business which was expected of him. Business often kept his father from home. His mother, who was a very well educated and good woman, took care of Francis. But she was too lenient. This leniency, however, had its consequences.

Francis was of a very worldly character and, like most boys of today, he was fond of money, spent it freely, ate and drank of the best, and dressed very handsomely. He was always on the lookout for fun and was fond of gay society. He had no ambition whatsoever to succeed to his father's business, and only after he had gratified his heart with enjoyments and pleasure did he appear at the store for work. Francis had all the ability to conduct a merchant's business and his father well knew this. But there were some things which his father did not like about him. Francis was too liberal and performed too many works of charity. It was this love of the poor that brought grace to the heart of Francis, and set him on fire with the love of God. It was the love of the poor that made him the great saint that he is.

A sickness in his youth was the cause of Francis' conversion. It made that worldly youth open his eyes to his follies. Soon after his recovery from that sickness he gave up his old life of careless merriment. He became dissatisfied with himself, with life, with the world; but his vocation was not clear to him as yet. Francis wanted to live a life of poverty and seclusion. He left home against the will of his parents and stayed at some monastery for a short while until he himself founded an Order, namely the Franciscan Order. Here he practised charity and imitated Christ.

With such a noble ambition, Francis was despised and ridiculed by almost everyone even by his father. His companions considered him a fool for not taking advantage of his inheritance. Despite all these remarks and ridicule Francis continued and followed out his noble ambition. By degrees the ridicule of his own people in Assisi died away and he was treated with awe and reverence. Many of his young companions followed his example. His Order grew amazingly during his life-time and

continued to increase after his death.

On the fourth day of this month we celebrated the 700th anniversary of his death. During these seven hundred years of its existence the Franciscan Order, composed of three branches, namely: the Franciscans, the Conventuals and Capuchins, has flourished and can easily boast as being the largest religious order in the world.

During these seven centuries the spirit of the "Poor man of Assisi," has been kept alive through his thousands of followers. The Capuchin Order alone, just one of the branches of St. Francis' Order, has more than ten thousand friars working in parishes, in the home and foreign missions, in the schools, leper colonies and at most of the other charitable works. While St. Francis has rested in the sleep of death for seven hundred years, his influence is still felt and his name is blessed by millions.

"To the eyes of the foolish he seemed to die, but his name and honor are held in benediction by the myriads."

JUNIOR HIGH CLASSICAL

Our first monthly tests are over with and all the boys are digging in to their books again.

The boys find that the Classical Course is not as bad as they thought it to be.

The Junior Class had their first class meeting. The purpose of it was to elect new officers. Father Camillus was temporary chairman. J. C. Schenk was elected class president and Francis Staab treasurer.

Com. Arith. Prof: What's the quickest and easiest way of addition?
Paul: Use an adding machine.

Prof.: After your high school course has been completed, don't rush into college, but see the country first. For instance: follow the harvest.....

Walter: Say, Prof., I get to see plenty of the country, following the cows in the summer.

Who Says We Don't Know Latin
Kissibus girlibus, Sweet Gallarum,
Girlibus likebus; wanta somorum.
Papabus kickibus outa doorum.
Darkibus nitibus. No lite torum.
Climibus postabus, brickibus torum
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NEWMAN DRAMATIC CLUB

Holds First Meeting and Elects Its Officers

At the first meeting of the Newman Club, held in the latter part of September, the following officers were elected and appointed:

Father Ferdinand, O. M. Cap., Moderator.
Francis Bollig, '26, president.
Wilfred Jacobs, '28, vice president.
Bernard J. Roth, '28, secretary.
Joseph Schenk, '29, historian.
Theodore Urban, '26, head librarian.

Isidore Ruder, '26, and Nicholas Wasinger, '27, assistant librarians.

The librarians are busy cataloging books and putting the whole library in shape.

Several reference works have been donated to the library by Mr. Crawford, for which the Newman Club is grateful. Subscriptions to various magazines have been renewed.

Greek Interests Children

Prof.—Where is your Greek grammar, Ruder:

Babe—The children at home got hold of it and when I wanted to take it away they began to cry, so I let them have it.

If you want to get somebody's goat consult the want ads in the News of Sept. 10.

Nickie—Isn't Chemistry dry?
Murphy—Dry! Look at the liquids we're using.

Brother Alumnus! Mark the date **NOVEMBER 11. Home-coming Day!**

EDUCATION WITHOUT RELIG-

A system of education in which religion is left out, is like a building without foundations, or an arch without a keystone; it has no unity of purpose, and its various elements have no principle of cohesion. It is not true in any part, because it is made up of a number of partial truths, which are practically the worst kind of falsehoods. As there is no branch of knowledge which does not naturally lead to the knowledge of God, which does not reflect some ray of the Divine glory, so there is none which can be separated from its Divine origin without becoming dead and dark and meaningless.—A. B. Sharpe.

Prof.—What can you tell us about nitrates?

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HAPPENINGS AT COLLEGE

Since the publication of the last issue of our paper four new students have registered. Carl Oberle, who was expected about a week after school had started, finally slipped in on September 30. Charlie was at Atchison last year. He's one of our seniors this year. Two students, Victor Micek and Edward Faimon, also registered shortly before Charlie Oberle. They both hail from Atwood. The "day dodgers" took hold of the other "freshie." He is Aloysius Brull representing Hays.

Fr. Julius, O. M. Cap., of Ellis, was a visitor at the College September 17.

On Friday, Sept. 18, Fr. Florence entertained his two sisters from Wheeling, W. Va. They were enroute to Colorado Springs.

"Bahly" returned at last from his excursion trip on September 19. They took him for a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital at Denver. Well, he is quite a "patient" fellow.

Monday, Sept. 21, was Father Matthew's nameday. The students were granted a free afternoon on the occasion.

Father Eugene, who is assisting with the work on the College "drive" in some of the northwestern counties, was seen at the College the afternoon of Sept. 21.

Fr. Matthew went to St. Anthony's Hospital Sept. 24, as a patient for dental service. He expected to be back with the students after a day or so, but unfortunately could not be back until about two weeks later. After that he took up his work as prefect, but only for one day, when he was confined to his bed again and we haven't really heard what his trouble is now. Although we enjoy free classes, nevertheless we are hoping that Father Matthew will soon be back with us. Father Camillus is assisting Father Ferdinand at the prefect's job during the absence of Father Matthew. Father Florence was also on the relief staff.

Quite a number of the students attended the Hays-Ellis football game at Ellis on October 2. Our boys were defeated. The score was 37-0.

Bernard Roth was absent from school for a few days. "Benny" was in Wichita consulting an eye-specialist.

On Monday morning, Oct. 5, the students attended the 8 o'clock solemn requiem mass held for the deceased members of the Capuchin Order.

Our acting director, Father Justin was on the sick list for a few days last week. The students seem to be rather wearing on the faculty. Be careful, boys! He is back on the job!

The boys were patronizing the Schenk drug store pretty well during the World Series. Interest was at white heat during the last hectic struggle.

HAYS WINS AT FOOTBALL

H. C. C. Freshmen Beat Ellis Eighth Graders 19-6

Last week a challenge came to the H. C. C. Freshmen from the eighth graders of St. Mary's Parochial School at Ellis for a football game. There was no such thing at the college as a Freshman team, but a call for players brought a fine response. Nicholas Wasinger and "Babe" Ruder assayed the coaching job and took the boys out every afternoon for drill and practice. On Wednesday they went to Ellis and won the game by the score of 19 to 6.

The Hays team was heavier than the Ellis team, and that perhaps counted in the scoring. But the boys had to play hard to win and both sides put up a good game. A few minutes after play started Schlyer, quarter for Hays, misunderstood the call of downs. He thought it was third down, and there were yards to go, so he signalled a forward pass. Alex Leiker of Ellis intercepted the pass and made a 30-yard run for touchdown. Ellis missed the try for goal and the score was Ellis 6, Hays 0. Leiker made a 40-yard run on this play.

Then came one of the thrills of the game for Hays rooters. Hays held the Ellis team and forced them to punt. "Sam" Grabbe blocked the punt and deflected the ball across the Hays goal and covered the ball for touchdown. The quarter ended at 6-all, as Schlyer failed to kick goal.

In the second quarter Bollig of Hays took the kickoff and with good interference made a 60-yard run for touchdown. Schlyer missed the try for goal. The half ended with the score 12-6 for Hays.

In the third quarter Fred Werth made a 30-yard run for touchdown, and Schlyer kicked goal, making the score 19-6 in favor of Hays.

Hays held Ellis in the last quarter and the game ended with the ball in Hays' possession, with another touchdown in sight. The game was clean from start to finish.

I'll be at "Home" at Hays College, November 11. I would like to meet all my old friends.

Let's meet the old gang on November 11. Home-Coming Day at the H. C. C.

H. C. A. LOSES TO ELLIS 37-0

Loose Playing Responsible for Our Defeat

The football team suffered another walloping Friday, October 2. The game was played at Ellis and the score was 37-0, all for Ellis. The boys played a very poor game. In the first five minutes of play Ben Werth, fumbled the kick-off and Ellis took possession of the ball right close to the goal. A touchdown for Ellis came at once. This play was characteristic of the whole game. The boys played slowly and loosely all through the game. There was no resistance and no attack in the linesmen. Several times Ellis had a fourth down and yards to go. Most teams would have punted or passed, but Ellis knowing the line to be weak, simply gained yards on line plunges. There were holes everywhere in the Hays line and all that Ellis had to do was walk right through.

Ellis completed two beautiful forward passes and made several fine end runs. The only players on the Hays team who showed any form were Francis Staab, Ben Brungardt and Bruno Stramel. If the boys had only shown some of the pep and fight they had at Russell a few weeks ago, the end of the story would have been different. Ellis played a

fine clean game, suffering only a few penalties for offside.

Our football team meets Plainville here on Friday, October 23. Let's all be there to cheer and root. Let's win!

JOURNAL STAFF MEETS

The Journal Staff had its regular meeting after the appearance of the first issue. Bernard Roth, exchange editor, was absent. Our moderator "hammered" on cooperation among the staff members in order to make the second volume of the Journal a success.

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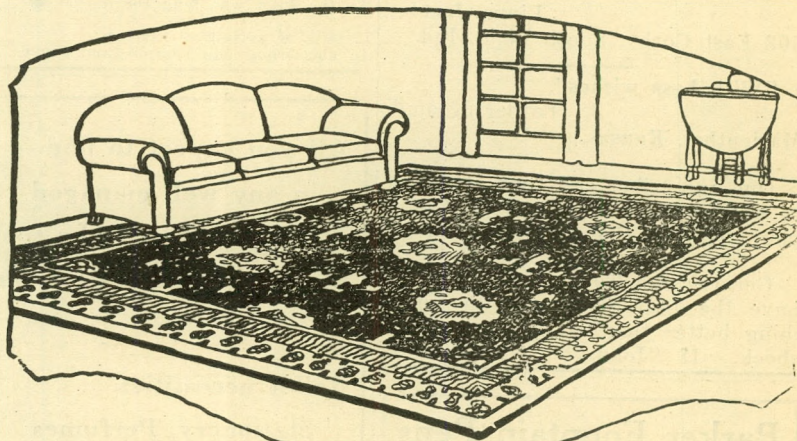
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Sacred Heart Church,
Greenleaf, Kas., Oct. 1, '25
The Staff of H. C. C. Journal,
Hays, Kansas.

Gentlemen: It was with great pleasure that I read the first issue of your second volume. I found it awaiting me on my return from attending a celebration of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. Shellberg, and although the regulator said 12:30 a. m. I simply had to sit down and read it before I could retire for the day.

Continue the good work and I am sure every Alumnus of the Alma Mater is anxiously expecting the next issue. I for one am.

Enclosed find my contribution to keep it coming. Success is my wish to you.

Yours faithfully,
(Rev.) Aug. P. Koerperich.

St. Fidelis Monastery,
Victoria, Kansas.

The H. C. C. Journal,
Hays, Kansas.

Dear Secretary: Please find enclosed check for subscription of your esteemed College Paper for the next scholastic year.

Respectfully,
Fr. Cassian, O. M. Cap.

Atchison, Kas., Sept. 30, '25
The H. C. C. Journal,
Dear Editor: I have just finished reading the first issue of the second volume of the Journal and cannot but feel assured that it will be successful in its undertaking.

Enclosed please find my subscription for the same.

Your well wisher,
John P. Koerperich.

"I would hate to miss the next number."

Arthur L. Berland.
Zurich, Kansas

"Enclosed find check for a two years' subscription. Best wishes for the success of your H. C. C. Journal."

Dr. F. J. Leiker.
Ness City, Kansas.

"How is the old gang getting along?"

Linus Jacobs.
508 East Corby, South Bend, Ind.

"With best wishes".
Father Jerome.
Marienthal, Kansas.

One subscriber calls our attention to a mistake in our letter. Thank you. Who of the others noticed it?

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If you'll be there, I'll be there! Where? H. C. C. When? November 11, Home-coming Day.

A RESPONSE

The following lines were written by Father William, first moderator of the H. C. C. Journal, in response to the words of appreciation printed in the last issue:

"His Ship Comes In."

Lived a pilot alone in a harbor,
Far away from his Ship on the Blue
Which he oft loved to steer
With care, though not fear,
With his gallant and trustworthy crew.

Came a day when he had to forsake Her,
Even leave her without a first mate;
Dreams he now of the Deep
And the breakers wild sweep
That perhaps have conspired her fate?

Will she gallantly brave the mad waters
Defying the gale and the storm;
Will she break through the surf,
Like a plough through the turf,
Remaining intact in her form?

Lingers still this fond hope for safety
In the mariner's heart on the shore;
Will he see her again
In the harbor, and then
Be as proud of his Ship as of yore?

Or will she succumb to the powers
That oft so enticingly snare,
The things of the land,
That cannot withstand
Her embrace and her fathomless lair?

These are questions of hope and of terror
That arise in the mariner's breast;
Could he only be sure
That his Bark is secure,
It would help to allay his unrest.

The twentieth day is now over
The day she was wont to set sail.
Should the H. C. C. J.
Find a pilot, she may
Keep her course on the sea and not fail.

Gazing out o'er the billows to Westward
For a sight of the Craft's well-known make,
The mariner spies
A speck 'neath the skies,
And the heart in his frame 'gins to quake.

Yet it is not from fear or emotion
Of sad disappointment and grief,
But a quick palpitation
Of glad agitation
That affords him a boon of relief.

'Tis his Ship that is now fast approaching,
Stoutly rigged from bow to stern new;
And the mariner's heart
Gives a second glad start
When he sees who is handling her crew.

On her deck toil a knot of tars lusty,
Some in service tried, old, and found apt,
Others learning to heave,
To drop anchor, and steve,
All in all a strong power compact.

From the port at old Hays they a message
Have carried across the rough waves,
A message so bright
That it gives great delight
To the Pilot who long for it craves.

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Of a corner-stone laying,
Of some people paying,
Of drives and of good things, in short.

O, may the new H. C. C. prosper,
May scholars her halls ever grace,
May numbers attest,
To our School in the West
They their training and leadership trace.

O, this is the wish of the seaman
Who once besides piloting, taught
In the Old School at Hays
For years and for days,
And the Western atmosphere caught.

Now the Pilot his long song hath ended,
These strains he has sung with the view
That the feelings expressed
Which lie deep in his breast,
May be proof of his interest true.

This Should "Get Results"

For Sale—a house with a "full"
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the News.)

LaCrosse vs. H. C. C. November
11, Home-coming Day. Come! Help
the boys Win! Root!

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Hello, Everybody. We are getting over our bashfulness after being Freshmen so long.

We have had a few tests in Latin, English and Geometry.

We had several free classes in Geometry while Father Matthew was sick. We hope he will soon be well.

Kuhn is the bootblack in the dormitories.

Six boys in our class are going out regularly for football. We may be represented when the letters are given out.

History Prof.: "Who was Alexander the Great?"

Rich Drees: "He was the son of his father."

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FOOTBALL

Football is a sport of great antiquity. In early English times it was called "Camp Ball," whilst the Ancient Greeks and Romans had a different name for a similar sport. Varieties of the game have been found in many other parts of the ancient world but the principal home of football play is the British Isles.

Although football was prohibited, and sometimes under the pain of imprisonment, by the king, it flourished prodigiously in England. All the games of football up to the year 1800 were characterized by a prohibition against carrying the ball. But in 1823 a school boy by the name of William Webb Ellis, "with a disregard for the rules of football as played in his time" first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game.

During the next forty years many clubs sprang up, some playing the kicking, others the carrying game, but all lacked a uniform code of rules. In 1863 the "London Football Association" was organized which adopted a code of rules. These rules forbade carrying the ball. But in 1871 another convention was held in London of clubs playing the carrying style of the game.

In 1913, 8,000 matches of association football were played every week for eight months in England alone. The latter style of play has gained strong foothold in all the countries of Europe, in North and South America, in Austria and South Africa. Each country has its national "Football Organization."

The earliest mention of football in America is to be found in the "Relation of Virginia" by Henry Spellman, published about 1609. About 1840 football as a crude game made its appearance at Harvard, Princeton and Yale. At Harvard and Yale it became so rough that it was prohibited in 1862, but at Princeton the sport evolved into a simple but orderly game under organized rules. From this time on improvements were made in the associations, until 1905 when an independent association of Colleges was formed which also appointed a rules committee to preserve the game. This rules committee immediately assumed control of the game, their legislation now being accepted by the schools and colleges of the country.

Since the adoption of the Rugby union rules, this game has been in a continual state of change. So many original features have been introduced that it presents a distinct type of game.

The popularity of this fall sport can be gained from large stadiums and stands erected to accommodate the crowds. The paid attendance at football games almost doubles that of any single world series game.

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Alphonse J. Staab, "Kelly", was in Hays for the Farmers' Union convention.

Don't forget Nov. 11, Home-coming Day, at H. C. C.

Fidelis Wasinger was a caller at the College.

On October 13 Paulinus Dreiling was married to Constance Theasley of Glasco, Kansas, at St. Fidelis Church, Victoria, Kansas. Congratulations and best wishes!

Preparations for the first Home Coming celebration of the Alumni of H. C. C. are going on. Invitations for the celebration to be held Nov. 11, were sent out to all of the "old boys" and the responses, even at this early date, are coming in fine. The following have made reservations for the banquet: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Arnhold, Mr. J. L. Basgall and friend; Mr. Linus Basgall and friend; Mr. Arthur L. Berland of Plainville, and friend; Mr. and Mrs. Al Desmarteau; Mr. and Mrs. Melchior Dorzweiler; Mr. Wm. B. Dreiling and friend; Mr. Fidelis J. Goetz and friend, Nekoma, Kas.; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gottschalk; Dr. A. A. and Mrs. Herman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karlin; Mr. A. J. Kuhn and friend; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Kuhn; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Kuhn of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Y. Malone; Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Roth, of Victoria; Mr. Ignatius Rupp and friend. Several of the Alumni will be unable to attend because of business or studies, but they have sent their greetings and best wishes.

If you have not yet made your reservations do so at once. Perhaps you failed to receive an invitation. Consider the notices on all pages of the Journal as an invitation and come. Certainly you'll be there.

COLLEGE SONG

Now cheer for good old Hays, boys,
Cheer the team afield;
Old Hays has gained, boys,
She's not going to yield,
To any old school at all.
So keep the flag on high, boys,
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The first game at home is October 23. Plainville vs H. C. C. Let's win!

EXCHANGES

The number of exchanges coming to our desk was quite gratifying, but time and space will not permit us to pass on all of them.

The Spotlight certainly did reflect a bright light by the pep displayed in its' pages.

We enjoyed reading S. H. S. R.

Another enjoyed the article, "Every Man is the Architect of His own Fortune," in the Xavierian.

Sorry to see The Collegio put on its old dress. Liked the new dress better.

Twelve Englishmen were being taken round by a priest and Pope Pius XI was asked to say a few words.

"I don't pretend to speak English," replied His Holiness.

"Oh, anything," urged the eager pilgrims, "just two words."

"Two words," answered His Holiness, "Good-bye."—Liverpool Catholic Times.

Let's meet the old gang on November 11. Home-Coming Day at the H. C. C.

MORAL TRAINING

The most direct road to personal advantage is generally the road of dishonesty and violence; and there is nothing to keep a selfish man from following it but that moral training which is so completely neglected at this day. Education helps a man to secure the object of his desires, whatever it be. Moral training is required to prevent him from desiring an unworthy object, or seeking it by unlawful means.—Bishop Bellord.

THE ANGRY MAN SOON

BECOMES CALM

In a little while his cheeks will lose their flush of anger, wrathful words will cease falling from his lips; his flaming and resentful eyes will become mild; and the blood which now rushes through his veins with all the wild pulsation of rage, will course through them calmly and his anger will be gone.

Brother Alumnus! Mark the date **NOVEMBER 11. Home-Coming Day!**

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Dinner and Dance at the Hays Civic Club

6:30 P. M. ... Ott's Orchestra