

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

GRADUATION NUMBER

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HAYS, KANSAS, MAY, 1929

NUMBER 9

NINETEENTH COMMENCEMENT

At College Auditorium, Tuesday,
May 28—Bishop Tief Prin-
cipal Speaker

The Nineteenth Annual Commencement exercises of the Hays Catholic College will be held in the College Auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father Justin, Director, will preside and the Rt. Rev. Bishop will be the principal speaker.

The High Mass for the graduates will be celebrated by Rev. Father Director, in the Parish Church, on Sunday, May 26, at 7:30 a. m.

The program for the commencement exercises is as follows:

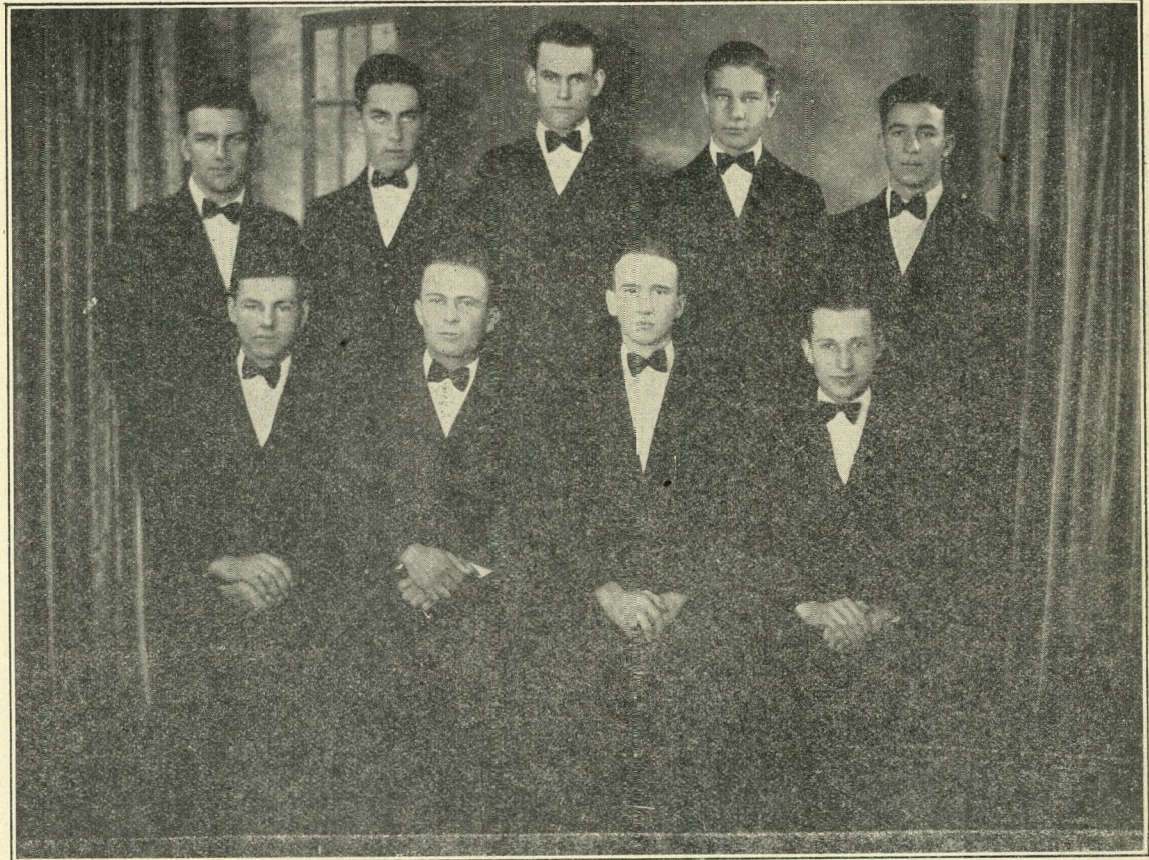
Processional Gounod
Orchestra
Salutatory Leo J. Roth
A Night in May J. Alfred Silver
Glee Club
Discipline in Education Albert Spies
A Song of India N. Rimsky-Korsakoff
Andantino Edwin H. Lemare
Violin Duets by Bernard Jaster
and Edward Schreiber
De Tempestate Oscar Vogel
Requiem Sidney Homer
Vocal Solo by Leo J. Roth
Valedictory Alfred Giebler
When Roses Bloom Reichardt-Scheerer
Glee Club
Address Rt. Rev. Francis J. Tief
Bishop of Concordia
Les Adieux Sarasate
Orchestra
Class Motto: "Rowing, not drifting"
Class Colors: Navy Blue and Silver
Class Flower: Red Rose

CLASS ROLL

Aloysius A. Brull
Leo J. Roth
Albert J. Spies
Fredolin F. Wasinger
Alfred L. Giebler
Joseph M. Schueler
Oscar W. Vogel
Anthony A. Wiesner
Fred L. Wiesner

It won't be long now and we seniors won't be any more.

Graduates Nineteen Twenty-Nine



Standing—Oscar Vogel, Fridolin Wasinger, Anthony Wiesner, Fred Wiesner, Albert Spies.
Sitting—Aloysius Brull, Alfred Giebler, Joseph Schueler, Leo Roth

"Tuff" Spies won the Oratory Contest. His subject was "Discipline in Education."

ORATORS MAKE SHOWINGS

Albert Spies Wins Bishop's Medal May Seventeenth

The eight entries in the oratorical contest for the Bishop Tief Medal, held on May 17, did exceptionally well. The audience was delighted with the speakers.

Albert Spies took the honors of the evening, with an oration on "Discipline in Education." The other speakers were Paul Sauer, fresh-

man; Roy Eaton, Harold Mackey, sophomores; Adlore Boucher, Lucius Schmidt, juniors; Alfred Giebler and Clarence Tasset, seniors.

The Rev. Fathers Gregory, Theodore, and Camillus were the judges. The Rev. Father Director and the faculty extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to the Reverend Fathers who were so kind as to act as judges, a task which is not a pleasant one.

THE GRADUATES' PARTING

The curtain has just rolled down, the audience was given its applause, the orchestra bursts into joyous harmony, and we have closed the second act of our drama of Life. Just as the closing hour, such, too, was the entire course of our secondary education—hard effort, music to cheer us on, kind direction to guide us aright.

Life's first act was much like a fantastic prelude to the act that was to follow. Enchanted by the beauties of the world about us, we lived a life of simple joys and modest pleasure, little aware of the stern realities awaiting us.

Academic life, however, gave us a full realization of our work. No one doubts but that study is real work. It means steady, determined effort, in the face of serious difficulties.

But if there were periods of intense mental work, there were also periods of pleasant relaxation. Can we forget the thrills that were given us as basket after basket was counted up, in favor of our "Blue Jays," or can we forget the pride that swelled both our hearts and our throats, as the "H. C. A.'s" tore down the field for a touchdown?

Besides, we have had the pleasure of making new acquaintances and forming warm friendships. Though some of us may never see each other again, still we will carry with us the treasured memory of the love and kindness we experienced during our school days at H. C. A.

We have learned the ordinary branches of a modern high school course. More than this, we have learned to be upright, Christian men, who will place right before might, honesty before wealth and conscience before social standing.

It is with deep appreciation, therefore, that we take our leave from our Alma Mater. Hers has not only been a "book-learning," but also a "heart-learning." We are deeply grateful to our able and disinterested teachers who strove to develop our character together with the knowledge they instilled.

We shall try never to forget.

(L. W.)

ALMA MATER TO HER ALUMNI

Welcome back to the halls of your Alma Mater! A most cordial and joyful welcome to each of my returning sons! Each year when the stress and the work are over, it is my greatest delight to gather about me my sons of former years; to renew our mutual ties against the blight of time; to realize the depth of your attachment and esteem which prompts you to return to me.

What a flood of memories is loosed as the boys (for to me you are still boys) return and are, for the day, my very own again. A thousand little incidents hovering on the verge of oblivion frolic back to memory at the sight of your faces—little incidents not less dear because they were tinged with innocent mischief—little incidents that make life more pleasant and remembrance more sweet. Oh, it is good to have you here again; to feel that for us the steady march of time has been suspended and that we have been granted one day from the past.

How eagerly do I search each face to see whether the year has dealt lightly with you. How pleased I am to know that you are happy, successful, and good; that you are following my instructions and advice. Yes, I am deeply concerned about the welfare of every one of you and it is one of the chief reasons why I await expectantly your return each year and why I sincerely welcome you back to the halls of your Alma Mater.

(T. M.)

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ATTENTION ALUMNI

Eleventh Annual Gathering on Wed-
nesday, May 29

The eleventh annual Alumni Day
will be celebrated at the Hays Catho-
lic College on Wednesday, May 29,
1929. Arrangements have been made
for an exceptionally good time this
year and every member of the Alumi-
ni Association should make an effort
to attend the meeting.

Be loyal to your Alma Mater and
join the boys at the old school on
Wednesday, May 29. You will never
regret it.

The program for the day is some-
thing like this:

- 9:00 Business meeting.
12:00 Stag lunch in the College
Dining Room.
1:30 Baseball, horse shoe pitching,
tennis, and other entertain-
ments.
6:30 Banquet at the Civic Hall,
followed by a dance. Ott
Weigel's Orchestra will furn-
ish the music for the dance.
Once more every alumnus
is cordially invited and urg-
ed to come Home on May
29th and spend a joyful day
at his dear old Alma Mater.

WHAT NEXT?

"Sweet Spring, thou bring'st the flowers
fair,
With colors bright and fragrance rare."

But spring is not only the season
of flowers; it is also the time of
year in which the schools release the
students for the summer vacation.
It is the time of graduation exercis-
es, of awarding of distinctions, and
of alumni gatherings. Budding ora-
tors with their diplomas in sight are
declaiming about "departing from
these hallowed halls." But after the
commencement exercises, what and
whither?

When explorers who are attempt-
ing to scale a mountain reach a level
spot, they gather their forces and
look about for the best place to
continue their climb. The gradu-
ates of H. C. A. have reached such
a period in their ascent up the moun-
tain-side of life. From the position
they have gained, paths are radiat-
ing in many directions. Which
path are you going to take?

There are various paths leading to
the occupations of physician, law-
yer, teacher, farmer, and others.
They are noble callings, all of them.
Take stock of yourself, measure
your strength, consult your likes and
dislikes, and make the choice accord-

ingly. The question of choice is
worthy of serious consideration.

One of the paths leads to the
altar. At first glance the road looks
rather steep. Truth to tell, it is not
for the faint-hearted. Do you think
you possess the necessary qualifica-
tions for the climb? Does the moun-
tain of the Lord hold a special at-
traction for you? If so, let not the
obstacles on the way deter you, but
with a firm and cheerful heart get
ready for the ascent. There is many
a helping hand stretched out to you
along the way. And the air up there
is clear and pure and invigorating.
Consult the guides.—A. M.

ORIGIN OF MAY DEVOTION

One evening in May, about a hun-
dred and twenty years ago, a little
boy knelt before a statue of the
Blessed Virgin, in one of the streets
of Rome and recited the Litany of
Loretto.

The next evening he was there
again at the same hour, praying the
Litany and another little chap lisped
the answers. A number of children
joined them the third evening. Soor
some of the mothers, wishing to wit-
ness the early piety of their little
ones, came to blend their voices
with those of the children in the
praises of Mary. The parish priest
came upon the scene and said to
them: "Come, my good people, why
not say the prayers in church"?
They followed the priest into the
church and there they recited the
rosary and the Litany of the Blessed
Virgin and the priest spoke a few
words about the great love which
Mary has for us.

This devotion was continued
throughout the month of May. Soon
it was imitated in neighboring
churches, and within a few years it
spread throughout Italy and France.
Now there is hardly a Catholic
church anywhere without some de-
votion to Mary during May.

Devotion to Mary is held in many
Catholic homes during May. The
members of the family gather in
prayer before a small statue or a
picture of Our Lady decorated with
a candle or two and a few fresh
flowers from the fields. It is a
practice as beautiful as it is rich in
blessings.—L. Y.

THANKS TO OUR ADVERTISERS

The staff of the JOURNAL takes
this opportunity to express their
grateful appreciation to the adver-
tisers in our College paper. We have
been pleased to note the favorable
comments in various school publica-
tions, relative to the contents as well
as the outward appearance of our
monthly. Now, we do not hesitate
to place credit where it is due. It is
precisely to our advertisers to whose
generous support we ascribe the
standard of our little JOURNAL. It
has been said that the quality and
merits of a paper can be judged in
great measure by the advertisements
it carries. We are sure that the ad-
vertisements in our JOURNAL stand
for all that which is worthy of a
generous patronage on the part of
our readers. We have been as proud
as we have been fortunate in secur-
ing the advertisements in the leading
business men of our flourishing city.

A special word of acknowledge-
ment is due also to our advertising
managers, who have spared no ef-
fort in the proper discharge of their

work. From those who have been
solicited for ads reports have reach-
ed us that bespeak the highest com-
mendations for the business sense,
and the business courtesy of these
men who had charge of the ad sec-
tion. It has been our chief endeavor
always to satisfy our patrons, and
we feel quite pleased at and grate-
ful toward those who transacted
business so satisfactorily with our
patrons in our name.

Therefore, once more, to all our
advertisers and to our managers,
THANKS!

VACATION

Every student knows just what he
is going to do during vacation; he is
going to have a good time. There-
fore, he is just a little impatient with
his elders when they try to tell him
how he should conduct himself dur-
ing the summer months. It
is a very strange phenomenon
that youth is often distrustful of its
mentors. They are regarded as hind-
rances to enjoyment. The fact is,
they are just as much concerned
about our having an enjoyable time
as we are. And in the same way
that young people learn to walk and
talk and read with the help of oth-
ers, so should they learn to enjoy
themselves with the assistance of
others.

Our teachers are much concerned
about the honor of the school. They
remind us time and again that every
student owes it to his school to be
blameless in his behavior. For the
people who observe us are not very
logical in their judgments. They
adopt too readily the advice of Aen-
neas to Dido: "Ab uno disce omnes,"
and on the strength of that false
principle, they view any departure
from Christian conduct on the part
of one student as the fault of the
whole school. We cannot correct the
fallacy of those judgments, but we
can prevent it by being gentlemen
at all times, in company, at parties,
in any public place.

In the matter of getting physical
exercise during vacation, students
do not need much coaxing. After
several months of pouring over
books, there is a sort of thrill in
manual labor and young hands can
make it interesting. Those who can-
not obtain steady work should not
indulge in too much reading, as they
may be inclined to do. One of the
most common and most delightful
diversions of vacation is touring. An
automobile trip to the mountains or to
some other point of interest should
prove to be a pleasant thing. Of
course, it must be done under proper
control. Such a trip would add to
a student's experience and open new
vistas of delightful inspiration.

Suppose the weather man gives us
a rainy day and keeps us indoors.
Why not make use of the opportuni-
ty to cultivate the friendship which
we have formed with Cicero, Virgil,
Horace, our English classics, physics,
mathematics, etc.? These old pals
of ours would just be "tickled to
death" to have us call upon them
some time or other during the sum-
mer months. We may even prevail
upon them to reveal some of their
hidden charms which they managed
to conceal from us so well during
the school year.

As a token of appreciation to par-
ents, the student should be faithful
to his work at home, always willing
to help on the farm, in the shop, or
wherever he is needed. He must
realize that it is a privilege to study
and that his parents make many sac-
rifices to let him study. If he is
conscious of that, he will have the
proper respect for his parents. The
student must likewise manifest his
appreciation in kindness to brothers
and sisters. He must show that he
has learned not only classroom sub-

jects, but also refinement and cul-
ture. He must give evidence of that
in his gentlemanly conduct at all
times, in all places, but first of all
in the home, in the company of his
parents, brothers and sisters.—J. S.

GRADS PROFFER THANKS

We, the members of the Sen-
ior Class of 1929, upon leaving
the halls of this institution de-
sire to express our sincere gra-
titude to Reverend Father Direct-
or and members of the Faculty
for the assistance they have giv-
en us in our many difficulties
throughout the years that we
have spent with them.

To the Farmers State Bank of
Hays the members of the Facul-
ty and the Senior Class of 1929
wish to express their apprecia-
tion for the autograph registers
which were presented. — The
Graduates of 1929.

CHAPEL RECEIVES STATUE

Generous Donor Gives Statue of St.
Joseph to College

Through the efforts of Father
Director, a beautiful statue of St.
Joseph was procured for the College
chapel.

The kind donor does not wish to
be made known. Our sincere thanks
are herewith extended to the gen-
erous friend of our school.

Fr. Justin officiated at the solemn
Confirmation Mass in the local parish
church on Pentecost; and likewise at
the closing of the Forty Hours' De-
votion. Father intends to make a
trip to the East during the early part
of the vacation, in the interest of
educational affairs. The beautiful
pedestal in our chapel, upon which
rests the new statue of St. Joseph,
is the work of Father Justin, a car-
penter of no mean ability.

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A FEW FACTS ABOUT THE GRADUATES

Albert Spies, (Tuff): In years past he pursued a career of boxing and physical training, hence the name "Tuff". He was a most valiant defender when ours was the freshman class. But "Tuff" should be baptized again, in fact, some have already selected a name for him to fit his new tendencies toward society and companionship.

Leo Roth: Many times has he led our class in studies. He represented the class very well in public speaking and oratory. Leo contributed much toward dramatics in his four years of high school. He is one of our farmer boys.

Joseph Schueier: He used to pass the time in testing the speed of his "old Buick," but of late is applying himself to things more appropriate. Whenever any member of the class has a mistake of over three thousand dollars in his trial balance, or profit and loss statement, he can get some valuable information from "Rusty." He is the only one that has begun his third bookkeeping set, and he left us all flat by taking his other set home.

Alfred Giebler: "Gieby" has been with us only two years, but we have seen plenty of him in that time. His hobby is the forming of friendships with girls, sometimes of a mutual nature. Of course we won't mind that as long as he tells us about it. Friendships of this kind are probably the reason of the dramatic abilities he has shown in his school years.

Aloysius Brull: "Dick" is the baseball man. Don't ever tell him anything about baseball, because your efforts will be lost. He is one of the farmer boys; just a quiet student who follows the rest of the class, and the line of least resistance.

Fredolin Wasinger: "Fritz" has the most friends of anybody in the school,—when he has a Ford standing in front of the building. He greatly enlarged his business by getting a new Ford . . . in fact he can begin to have things his way. He's a pretty good fellow when it comes to running errands and taking a person places.

Oscar Vogel: Vogel is the only classical student and the only boarder of the Senior class. His lonesomeness doesn't disconcert him though, because he never gets tough with the members of any other class. Vogel has taken some part in dramatics in the past three years. We shall have to say good-bye to him soon, because he lives in Dodge City.

Anthony Wiesner: "Tony" has led a high life (six feet three inches), during the past two years, and has been the outstanding athlete of the class. "Tony" was not only the best basketball player of our team but the critics say that he was the most valuable player

in the U. P. League. He has for himself a powerful little racer. If you hav a speedy car and meet Tony with his racer and you want to pass him, "don't try it, 'cause it can't be done."

Fred Wiesner: Just where he received the nickname of "Gregory" is not known. In spite of his nickname he has many friends, in school and out. Fred is a very industrious student and also very liberal with his knowledge to his fellow students. As a debator among friends he stands the best show of victory, or winning his arguments. He is well posted in this line, and can tell his classmates a few things they never even dreamed of.

If ever there has been a time when Fr. Florence's capacity for work has been filled to the point of overflow, it was during the past two months. The parishes of Russell, Victoria, and Liebenthal have been the beneficiaries of his valued services; and the last named place will be under his pastoral care until late in summer. We take this opportunity to call the attention of our readers to the latest issue of St. Joseph Bulletin, the printing of which is under the management of Fr. Florence. Many things are to be found in this number especially that merit the attention and interest of every friend and friend-to-be of our new college.

SMILE

When you think life's not worth while,

Sit straight up and force a smile.

Smile, and shake your fist at fate;

Hit the line; don't hesitate.

Smile and say, "World, howd'y do;

Here's a-looking straight at you!"

Shake yourself and force a smile.

You'll see clear sky after while;

When you meet a brother, smile;

Grasp his hand, walk double file.

Smile, and say, "Hello, old chum!"

Cheer up; don't be sad and glum!"

Smile, and every time you do

It pays interest to you.

Waste of time salt tears to shed—

Smile, and keep on straight ahead.

In the crowded market place—

Keep a glad smile on your face.

Frown, and you give birth to

doubt—

Next thing you'll be down and

out.

Smile, and say, "Things coming fine,

Only car load lots in mine!"

Waste of time to sigh and sob—

Smile, and stick right to the job.

—Will M. Mauppin in Sunny Side Up

Fr. Alfred In Ness City

The flourishing parish of Ness City has of late been the scene of Fr. Alfred's activities on Saturdays and Sundays. Fr. Alfred will surrender his place to another member of the faculty after the close of school and will then attend a summer course at Creighton University, Omaha.

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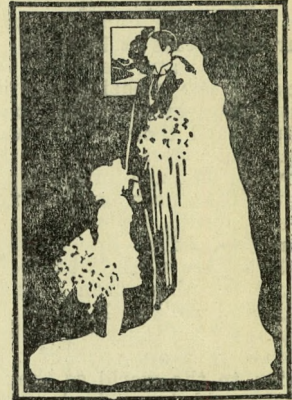
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LAST WILL and TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1929, being in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory and almost superhuman understanding, about to die, do make and publish this, our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills made by us at any time heretofore.

1. We hereby appoint and constitute Father Director as the sole executor and administrator of this, our Last Will and Testament. After May 28, 1929, he will see that our funeral services are carried out with due pomp and solemnity.

2. We give and bequeath to our professors and perfects restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer will they need to lie awake at night worrying over the uncertainty of whether this one has his "Virgil" or the other one has his shorthand for the next morning's class. They deserve this rest because as it has been said, Seniors are at all times difficult to manage.

We give and bequeath to the Faculty as a whole our sincere affection, deepest reverence and heartiest gratitude in an attempt to partially pay for all they have done for us during our long years at H. C. A.

We also give and bequeath to our Faculty all the amazing knowledge and startling information that we have furnished them in our various examination papers. We know that much which we have imparted in this way must have been entirely new to them and would throw much light on many a familiar line of thought throughout the whole world of science and learning, even outside of the halls and walls of H. C. A. If the Faculty see fit they are hereby authorized to give out such of this information to the world as they may feel the world is ready to receive. This, of course, is left entirely to their personal discretion.

We give and bequeath to the Junior class all such offices as are usually filled by Seniors, such as: President, Vice-president of the Newman Club and Sacristan of the chapel. To them we also give all the Senior privileges and dignity, hoping that they may realize its vast importance and not abuse it by their light-mindedness and irresponsibility.

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they will be accepted as fond remembrances of the Senior class of 1929.

To Carley Wolf we give and bequeath Tony's altitude to a high degree and his basketball ability.

To Otto Kreutzer we give and bequeath Gieby's wishes, sleepiness and football ability.

To Logan we give and bequeath Rusty's experience and electrical abilities.

To Bedard we give and bequeath Leo's silence and elocutionary powers.

To Richard Keberlein we give and bequeath Dick's "Baseball Tactics."

To Pat Gleason we give and bequeath Tuff's irresistible strength and qualities as an actor.

To Boucher we give and bequeath

Fritz's good looks and love of story books.

To Hilary Weigel we give and bequeath Fritz Wiesner's philosophy and familiarity with old-English authors.

To Froelich we give and bequeath Oscar's office in the printing shop.

Any stubs of pencils, erasers or scraps of paper that we may inadvertently leave behind us in the excitement and haste of gathering up our treasures for the last time we give to whomever finds them. He is to make use of them and perhaps even participate in some of our great knowledge through them.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, the Senior Class of 1929, the testators, have to this our will, written on one sheet of parchment, set our hands and seal this twenty-eighth day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

THE SENIOR CLASS, '29.

The last week Gieby has been walking around looking into space and mumbling to himself. A penny for your thoughts, "Gieby".

Since the latest issue of the Journal Father Vergil has joined the ranks of the Knights of Columbus, at the initiation of the Park Council on the 21st of April. Father will relieve Fr. Alfred at Ness City, beginning with the first Sunday in June. He is also scheduled to preach the sermon at Ransom for the opening of Forty Hours' Devotion, June 1.

Coach Lane made a business trip to Iowa last week. He was also in Topeka recently.

"Rusty" Schueler hasn't decided whether he wants to be an aviator, insurance salesman or a banker. Better make up your mind, "Rusty."

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Class of '29

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Fred Schwaller, Vice-President
Victor Holm, Cashier
W. J. Karlin, Assistant Cashier
Zita Palen, Assistant Cashier

CLASS PROPHECY

"Gee, Fritz, I'm all played out. Let's sit down and rest awhile." "Wait awhile, Gieby, there's a farm about a half mile down the road. Let's go there and get a cold drink of water," said Fritz. Gieby agreed, and on reaching the farm we found to our surprise the owner to be Leo Roth. He welcomed us and cordially invited us to dinner. We accepted and learned that Leo was prospering very well and also met the Mrs. and the kiddies.

Early the next morning we again resumed our journey. After about two hours walking we heard a humming noise coming in our direction. We soon saw a cloud of dust which grew larger as it came nearer. We found that it was a car. As it approached it slowed up and came to a stop within a few feet of us. The driver asked us if we wanted to ride. We walked over to the car, and, behold! there sat Tony Wiesner behind the steering wheel. We climbed in and before long we asked Tony what his idea was in driving so fast. He told us he was out for a record drive from coast to coast. We asked what his cousin, Fred, was doing and he told us that Fred was the owner of an auto salvage at his home town. We rode with Tony all that day and when night came decided to stop at some town and remain over night. Tony said he expected to drive all night, so we wished him luck in his undertaking.

We looked for a hotel to stay for the night and whom do you suppose we found to be the proprietor? Our old friend and classmate, Oscar Vogel. Gee, it seemed good to see his face again. He gave us the best room he had and the best meals he could serve. Say, Oscar has a swell hotel and he seemed to be doing very well. We discussed old times that night till a very late hour. The next morning we again took up our journey. Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the whole day long. Just at the close of day we saw a tiny speck ahead of us that grew larger every minute. We soon found it to be an airplane, and from the way it was acting we figured there was something wrong. We stood watching it for a few minutes and all of a sudden it made a nose dive to good old Mother Earth. We ran to the rescue, but were too late. As we approached the wrecked and burning plane the pilot crawled out of the cockpit and came to meet us.

We did not recognize him at first, but when he took off his goggles and helmet, who could it be? No other than our old friend, "Rusty" Schueler. Speaking of surprises! Well, they surely were coming our way. Yes, Rusty was an aviator, carrying mail from New York to California. He had to go to the nearest town to wire for another plane and while on our way he told us how he went to an aviation school and then got himself a job with the government. We reached the town too soon to suit us, as we had a lot to talk about. We stayed at a hotel with "Rusty" until his plane arrived

and then went to bed. Gee, those blankets felt good to our tired, aching bodies!

We arose, early the next morning, and found that we were too tired and stiff to resume our journey that day. We went to a baseball game, and whom do you think we saw? Dick Brull, himself! Yes, Dick was standing out there managing and telling his team what to do. While the teams were changing places on the field we ran out to say "hello." Gosh, he seemed glad to see us—just as glad as we were to see him. We noticed a beautiful woman sitting on the players' bench and when we asked Dick who the wonderful lady was he replied, "That's my wife; let's go meet her." Gee! Dick married? That was a shock that almost knocked us off our feet. And such a wife! No wonder he looked so happy. Dick seemed more interested in the game than he was in his wife, so we tried to entertain her and keep her from being lonesome. We had dinner with Dick and his wife that evening and discussed old times. They asked us where we were headed for. We told them we were on our way to Hollywood, as we had received a letter from our beloved friend "Tuff" Spies telling us he was a movie director and would give us jobs in the movies. We went to our hotel at an early hour that morning and slept what hours we had to sleep, because the next day it would just be our same old tune, "Tramp, Tramp! Tramp!"

***** SENIOR NOTES *****

Clarence (Tiny) Tasset motored home over the week end. The three Seniors, Tony, Gieby, and Fred, are sporting their new basketball sweaters. Dick Brull and Tony Wiesner received their diplomas in typewriting. The Seniors bid farewell to all their former school mates. Fritz Wasinger has been looking very blue ever since the Girls Cath-

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olic High School had their Commencement. Wonder why.

Ever since the examinations are over Oscar Vogel has a big smile on his face. Expecting something Oscar? Wait till commencement.

When Tuff was working at the Hays Produce Company, a certain lady called up and asked if they had any chickens? Tuff looked and came back and said, "No, we haven't any chickens but we have a very fine rooster."

A short time ago we took the chapter on mirrors in our Physics. As could be expected, Fritz knew all about them. He stayed home for a few days to give the Prof and us a chance to catch up.

When we were taking our picture at the studio, someone remarked to Dick Brull that he should at least try to look important and dignified.

Fred Wiesner has a job for the summer. He will hold a tractor to the ground during harvest.

Leo Roth was ineligible for participation in the Oratorical Contest because he won it before. We're sure he would have made his usual good showing.

Dick Brull will now be able to

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play as much baseball as he wants.

Tuff Spies quit the chicken business and went back to his last year's job at Winter's Hardware. He'll become as hard as nails now.

According to Prof. Wiegel several of the students in bookkeeping class could teach a hen how to scratch.

Johnny Grabbe claims to be the best wrestler in Munjor. He uses spikes for toothpicks.

Otto Kreutzer has his duet memorized very well for commencement day.

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CLASS HISTORY '29

It was on September 6, 1925, that a group of twenty inexperienced young men came together at the Hays Catholic College to compete in a basketball tournament of education. To become victors in this tournament of education we had to win four successive games by elimination of our opponents. Each game was to last nine months with a short period of rest at the half and a rest of three months after each game.

We were inexperienced young men but we placed our confidence in our Father Director who taught us the rudiments of the game.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of September 7, we went to Mass to ask our Supreme Director to give us help and courage to become victors in the forthcoming contests and struggles. After Mass we came over to the college to become acquainted with our opponents for the first scheduled game of nine months.

At first sight of our opponents we were filled with fear and trembling and we felt that we were no match for them. Their center was a tall man by the name of Latin. He alone was enough to discourage us not to mention Algebra their scoring forward. English and Physical Geography seemed to be good players but did not look as aggressive as Latin and Algebra. Ancient History was a small wiry fellow who appeared to be full of tricks. We decided that he would need very close guarding.

The next morning at 8 o'clock the whistle blew for the tip off that would start the first game of the tournament. It was twenty fresh, but green, inexperienced players against five experienced and well trained men. All went well for a while but in the first quarter one of our players received an injury from Latin and he refused to play. Just before the whistle blew for the end of the first half another of our number was disqualified for technical reasons. We had a short rest at the half and then started the period with a will and determination to win. Agriculture was substituted for Physical Geography by our opponents. This second half was a terrific struggle and it was during the last few minutes of play that we conquered. Eighteen happy victors now started for a vacation of three months.

When the time arrived for the

second contest of this educational tournament we found that we had only fourteen players left, four having decided to give it up. Our opponents for this second game were by far the best of the tournament. Such athletes as Geometry, English, Modern History, Industrial Geography and Caesar were enough to cause any aggregation worry. This was a hard fought battle as the sharpshooting of Geometry and Caesar caused disaster to a few. Toward the end of this struggle three of our number were overcome. The terrific pace was too much for them. It was with glad hearts that the eleven remaining players joyously welcomed vacation.

Realizing that our third game would not be such a hard one all eleven returned. Our opponents in this round were Constitution, English, Typewriting, Commercial Law and Greek. They had two good players, Constitution and Greek. But knowing we were nearing our goal we put greater determination and effort in our work and finally emerged victors by a safe margin. No players were lost in the game.

After a rest of three months nine men assembled at the College for the last and deciding game of the tournament. Two of our number lost hope during vacation and could not be persuaded to go on. Our opponents the last game were Physics, Bookkeeping, English, Shorthand and Typewriting. These players were not as expert as the others but their obstinacy and hard playing caused us intense work and worry. Many a time throughout the year it seemed as if we must bow to defeat but through courage and the will to win were able to overcome the obstacles in our path.

On May 28, 1929, nine seniors, remaining from a group of twenty promising young men will venture forth into a new school—the school of Life. Some may strive for a higher education but they will always cherish in their hearts the memories of the days at the Hays Catholic College.

Aloysius A. Brull (Dick), '26, '27,

'28, '29; Painting, '28; Baseball, '26, '27, '28.

Alfred L. Giebler (Gieby), '28, '29; Glee Club, '28; Dramatics, '28, '29; Football, '28; Basketball, '28, '29.

Leo J. Roth (Leo), '26, '27, '28, '29; Glee Club, '26, '27, '28, '29; Band, '26; Dramatics, '26, '27, '28, '29; Oratory, '26, '27, '28.

Joseph M. Schueler (Rusty), '27, '28, '29; Band, '27.

Albert J. Spies (Tuff), '26, '27, '28, '29; Glee Club, '28; Journalism, '26; Dramatics, '27, '28, '29; Football, '26, '27, '28; Basketball, '28; Class President, '27; Oratory, '29.

Oscar W. Vogel (Oscar), '27, '28, '29; Glee Club, '27, '28, '29; Sec'y St. John Berchman's Society, '28; Vice-president Newman Club, '28; Sacristan, '28, '29; Baseball, '27, '28.

Fridolin F. Wasinger (Fritz), '26, '27, '29; Orchestra, '26, '27, '29; Football, '28.

Fred L. Wiesner (Fred), '26, '27, '28, '29; Dramatics, '28, '29; Basketball, '28, '29.

Anthony Wiesner (Tony), '26, '27, '28, '29; Football, '27.

Seventh different workmen have a hand in fashioning the ordinary sewing needle.

Five dollars in paper money was worth one penny in silver in the year 1782.

Fritz Wasinger, an illustrious and graduating senior, who was taking Latin and Greek with the Junior Classics surely surprised us by knowing his Latin lesson. We thought that he had a pony, but we solved the problem—Fritz's girl is a smart latin scholar."

The Junior Commercials are outlining their economics for the finals.

Class of '29

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FAREWELL, EVERYBODY!

We hope to see you soon. Gee, it's been a pleasure to serve you too. Maybe some day you will some back to Hays. If such a thing come true, we'll be tickled to have you stop and say, "Hello."

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BLUEJAYS FETED AT H. C. A.

1929 Cagers Given Real Treat

On Wednesday evening, May 15, the 1929 basketball squad was entertained with a banquet given in the College Dining Hall. This banquet was given to the squad by Father Justin in recognition of the successful season that was had.

The hall was beautifully decorated with blue and white streamers, the colors of the H. C. A. On the tables were placed the various basketball trophies that were won by the Bluejays. Most of the Faculty and boys seemed to be in a daze for a while admiring the hall, but recovered as dinner was announced.

After everyone had taken his place at the table the food was brought in by Miss Bieberly and Miss Korf, who prepared and arranged the banquet. They were dressed in blue and white and Mr. Lane remarked that they looked "cute." The boys also admitted that they did, and thanked the girls for the troubles the girls went to to make the banquet a success and especially for the wonderful meal. The boys declared that it was a "wow".

Gee, what food! Everything that goes to make a real meal and everything well prepared. Everyone did justice to the meal. Prof. Weigel, Coach Lane, Father Gregory and Father Justin did exceptionally well. It is hard to say which of those mentioned ate the most.

After everyone had finished eating (except Father Justin and Lew Lane, who usually are the last to finish) Tony Schlyer, who acted as toastmaster, called on Father Justin to say a few words. He answered the call and excusing himself sat down to finish his "greens."

Lew Lane was then called on to sing a song. He arose slowly and

glancing over the table said, "I guess it's safe for me to sing. I don't see anything you folks can throw at me." His song was enjoyed by all and no one even looked for anything to throw. Tony Wiesner, captain of the team, gave a few words in behalf of his teammates, and thanked Rev. Fr. Justin and Misses Bieberly and Korf for the delicious dinner which they had prepared for the boys. Rev. Fr. Gregory also spoke encouragingly, and praised Coach Lane and his team for the fine record they held for the past season. Victor Stanton sang a song and all liked it. Everyone thought the banquet a failure if Father Alfred did not give a few selections on his violin. He gave several numbers and they were enjoyed immensely. Coach Lane gave a short talk on basketball. He praised the captain and his team-mates for their clean sportsmanship throughout the entire season.

The program came to a close with the singing of the College song by the entire assembly.

MENU

- Strawberry Rosettes
- Olives Nuts Radishes
- Veal Chops Mashed Potatoes Gravy
- Creamed Peas Pickles
- Parker House Rolls
- Lettuce
- Butterfly Salad Cheese Sticks
- Ice Cream Assorted Cake Coffee
- Mints

PROGRAM

- Toastmaster - - - - - A. Schlyer
- Address - - - - - Fr. Justin
- Vocal Solo - - - - - Coach Lane
- Speech - - - - - A. Wiesner
- Violin Solo - - - - - Fr. Alfred
- Athletics - - - - - Coach Lane
- Vocal Solo - - - - - V. Stanton
- Address - - - - - Fr. Gregory
- Song - - - - - Assembly

COACH LANE AND WIFE ENTERTAIN BASKETBALL SQUAD

All Enjoy Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Lane entertained the basketball squad with a dinner April 27, at six-thirty o'clock. The boys arrived looking as though they could do justice to any food put before them by Mrs. Lane. The boys knew how well Mrs. Lane could cook and they were looking forward to the big event.

Everything was arranged so well and neatly that one knew that only a woman like Mrs. Lane, who has an eye for beauty, could do. And oh, the delicious odor coming from the kitchen. A real chicken dinner and all the boys did justice to it.

After dinner Coach Lane was requested to sing. Mr. Lane is a very fine singer and his numbers were enjoyed by all. Someone suggested that he and his wife give a few songs. They sang very beautifully.

The remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. "Sally" Rupp took high score honors in pinochle and Vic Stanton took high score hon-

ors in "Black Jack." Each received a beautiful tie as a prize.

As everything must come to an end the party also ended. Everyone thanked Coach Lane and his wife for the wonderful time they had and for the appetizing dinner Mrs. Lane had prepared for them. The boys certainly appreciated the dinner.

Otto Kreutzer is figuring strong on taking Buddy Rogers' place in the movies after he has graduated.



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FACULTY NOTES

Until the Rt. Rev. Bishop will appoint a resident pastor for Russell, that parish will be under the spiritual care of Fr. Matthew. As secretary to Fr. Director, Fr. Matthew will have his hands full the next few days preparing the reports for distribution at the close of the second term.

In the absence of Fr. Ulrich, Fr. Mathias has ministered to the spiritual wants of the Walker parish, on Sundays. Father Mathias will also spend some time in the East after the beginning of the summer vacation; and upon his return will relieve Father Denis at Pilson. Fr. Mathias attended the K. of C. initiation at Liebenthal. Tennis fans who gathered about the college tennis court lately have been entertained with all but professional performances, chief of which were given by members of the faculty: Frs. Denis, Mathias, and Coach Lane. The splendid conditions of the court at this time is due particularly to the able management of Fr. Mathias.

Professor Weigel will conduct a teachers' institute at the K. S. T. C., Hays, during the summer. The professors' vacations are mostly taken up with educational work.

Father Denis assisted at Confirmation at this church, Sunday. During the early part of summer Fr. Denis will fill the position of pastor at Pilson, Kansas. From there he will go to El Dorado, Kansas, for the remainder of the summer vacation. The winner of the medal offered in the oratory contest is one of Fr. Denis' pupils.

The following is what the Sophomores are going to do this summer: Richard Rupp, Hart-Parr salesman; Rusty Schmidt, farming, so as to keep that school boy complexion; Fred Huser, loaf; Richard Leiker, Ness City business man; Alfred Koch, Bellefont news editor; Roy Eaton, farming, but not working too hard; Henry Leiker, training for football next year; Wasinger, clerk in 'the' grocery store at Collyer; Earnest Peay, eat, sleep and drink; Mackey, work everybody he can; Richard Keberlein, chief waiter at the Midway Cafe; Raymond Ross, 'odd jobs.'

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JUNIOR JOLTS

Boucher, the Junior orator, again displayed the qualities which are prevalent in the Juniors.

The Junior class of '29 are soon to end their career as Juniors and will next assume the dignified name of Seniors. "Beware, Freshmen."

Walters, the "he-man" of the Junior class carried off several medals in the track meets at Wakeeney and Russell.

Albert Bedard and two other Knights from College went to Spearville last Sunday to attend the K. of C. initiation.

Boucher has been singing lately, "Don't let the bee that stung you once sting you twice." What's the matter, "Bush"?

It won't be long now, till we shall be the dignified Seniors.

Francis Walters showed up splendidly in the track meets at Wakeeney and at Russell. At Wakeeney he took first in discus and second in shot. At Russell he took second in the discus and fourth in shot.

As a final work the Classics have to write a Latin essay, "Why study Latin?" Although we were supposed to write Ciceronian style many phrases were undoubtedly original.

"Bush" is trying hard to become the Junior champion tennis player since he collected his shoes.

Adlore Boucher and Lucius Schmidt represented the Junior class in the oratory contest held at the H. C. C. Auditorium on May 18th. Their speeches were well delivered.

Joe Schmidt is the only Junior that received an invitation for the G. C. H. S. graduation exercises.

The Juniors are bidding farewell and goodbye to all graduates.

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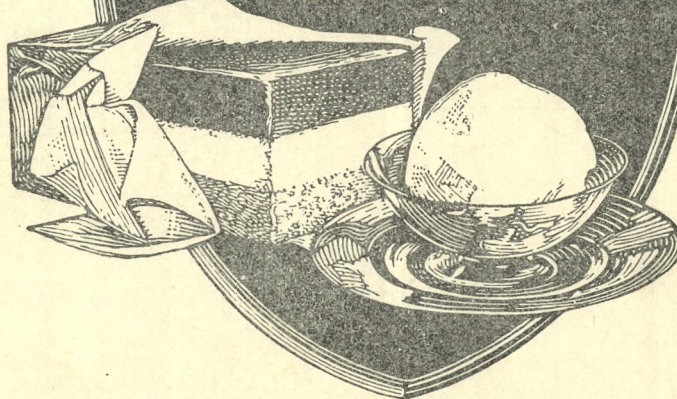
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