

The H. C. C. JOURNAL

HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE

SPRING NUMBER

VOLUME VII

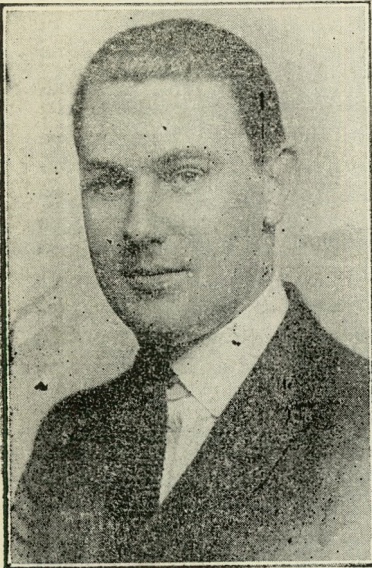
HAYS, KANSAS MAY, 1931.

NUMBER 8

Lewman Lane Returns as Coach

Other Changes in the Faculty

According to a news item in the Hays Daily News of April 25, Mr. Lewman Lane, assistant football coach at St. Mary's College, has signed a 3-year contract to head the department of athletics at the College and to be head football coach. Mr. Lane is expected to come to Hays shortly after the close of the school year at St. Mary's.



Mr. Lane was coach here in 1927, 1928 and 1929 during which time he was quite successful so that when an attractive offer came to him from St. Mary's College he accepted. He has been at St. Mary's during the past two years.

Owing to the enlarged curriculum to be offered in the new building other changes will be made in the faculty. To date Mr. George Gatchet has accepted a position on the staff and he will be assigned to the commercial department.

Thirteenth Annual Alumni Meeting

Tuesday, May 28, Selected for Event

The H. C. C. Alumni Association will get together at the College for the 13th Annual Meeting on Thursday, May 28th.

The usual business meeting will be held in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 stag lunch will be served in the College Refectory. In the afternoon the newly organized Alumni baseball team will meet anybody who comes along and in the evening will be the banquet and dance.

This will be the last meeting in the old building, so come and look the place over before we move.

MOTHER

SHE'S sweeter than the fragrances

That fill the dell in spring,
A joy she is above the joys
That all the years can bring.

She's dearer than the dearest friend

That I will ever know,
Her prayers ever guide me on
No matter where I go.

Her face is wrinkled deep with cares,

Her hair is streaked with gray
And rosary beads slip through the hands

That first joined mine to pray.

And though the years have dimmed those eyes

That were so lustrous fair,
'Tis death alone can take away
The love-light shining there.
—S.W.

SEVENTH ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 29.—

Out of the 40,000 students competing in The Seventh Annual Scholastic Awards, the national competition for high school students conducted by the Scholastic magazine in Pittsburgh to stimulate creative work in art and literature, about 260 are named today to receive prizes totalling more than \$4,500.

Over 3,000 high schools from every state and from all island and territorial possessions had representatives in the contest.

Five hundred entries in the art division, including prize-winners, were selected by judges Lorado Taft, Karl S. Bolander, C. Valentine Kirby, Ernest C. Watson, Royal B. Farnum and Andrey Avinoff out of 8,000 survivors of local eliminations for The Fourth National High School Art Exhibit, which opens today in the galleries of the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh.

The best work in the literary divisions, in addition to publication in Saplings, annual anthology of high school writing, appears in the Student-written issue of the Scholastic, May 2, with names and photographs of the winning students and illustrations of outstanding art work.

For first prize in the Witter Bynner Poetry Contest in the Awards, Genevieve Taggard, Orton Lowe, Joseph Auslander, and Witter Bynner choose the work of Margaret Frances Demorest, 16, Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio.

"God Dies" by Frances Farmer, West Seattle H. S., Seattle, Wash., was voted first prize in the essay by Thomas L. Masson, Robert Cortes Halliday, Aline Kilmer, and Fred Lewis Pattee.

Dorothy Farr, 17, Northfield Semi-

(Continued on Page 3)

PROGRAM FOR FR. GEORGE

Children of Grades Give Fine Program In Honor of Beloved Pastor

On Wednesday, April 22, a fine program was given in the H. C. C. Auditorium by the children of the grade school in honor of the Very Rev. Father George, O.M.Cap., pastor of the local parish. The occasion was the celebration of his nameday.

The program was highly entertaining and was witnessed by a large crowd.

Following is the program:

Congratulation
Hilda Schuvie, Ruby Wolf
The Coming of Spring.....3rd Grades
The Doll Shop.....1st Grades
Vive! Rev. Fr. George.....2nd Grades
The Forest of Every Day.....2nd Grades
Rosa Mystica5th Grade
(Papa's Little Boy)
Jimmy Butler and the Owl
5th and 6th Grades
A Man of Consequences
5th and 6th Grades Boys and Girls
Tennis Drill.....6th Grade Girls
The Agent1st Grade
The Wind and the Moon.....5th Grade
The Living Flag4th Grades

REGULARS BEAT MYTHICAL NINE

On Tuesday, April 28 the students enjoyed a half holiday given in honor of Very Rev. Father George, O.M. Cap., Vice president. The afternoon was spent on the athletic field where the regulars defeated a mythical nine by the score of 18 to 3.

The mythical nine was a combination of faculty members and alumni and the next day most of them were not very spry. If the weather clears up a return game will be played some day.

Another way to solve the unemployment problem would be for banks to name some more vice presidents.

Commencement Day Tuesday, May 27th

Thirteen in Line to Be Graduated

The twenty-first annual commencement exercises of Hays Catholic College will be held in the College Auditorium, Wednesday, May 27. The Rt. Rev. Francis J. Tief, D.D., Bishop of Concordia, will hold the commencement address.

At present there are thirteen in line for graduation. The salutatorian and valedictorian have not yet been selected.

Building Operations Progressing Rapidly

All Floors Poured

Real work of completing the new College could not be gotten underway until after the middle of the month of April. Since that time great progress has been made despite the unfavorable weather.

The first, second and third story floors have been poured, the necessary plumbing, heating, electrical work has been done and soon the plasterers will begin work. In another month great changes will have taken place and visitors will be able to get a good idea of the interior of the new building.

The contractor, Mr. Jacobs, assures the committee that the building will be ready for September.

ANNUAL U. P. TRACK MEET

The annual U. P. League Track Meet was held at Wakeeney, Wednesday, April 29. The Hays Catholic Academy had no entry in the track meet.

A tennis tournament was also held in connection with the track meet. Wakeeney, Russell, H. C. A. and Ellis were entered.

In the first round singles, Schaffer of Russell, eliminated the Ellis entry. W. Pfeifer '32 of H. C. A. defeated the Wakeeney entry to complete the first round. In the first round doubles Mackey '31 and Rupp '31, lost to the Russell team, composed of Runyon and Dumler. The Wakeeney doubles defeated the Ellis doubles in the second round. In the singles Schaffer of Russell defeated W. Pfeifer in the finals.

Russell and Wakeeney were the opposing teams in the second round doubles. Russell was credited with the victory.

On April 6 Harold Mackey accompanied by his father and Father Florence motored to Ellsworth to attend the district oratorical contest which was won by the Ellsworth representative.

THE H. C. C. JOURNAL

Published Monthly
In the Interest of the School by
HAYS CATHOLIC COLLEGE
Hays, Kansas

Advertising Rates on Application

Subscription Price Per Year \$1.00

Address All Correspondence to

The H. C. C. Journal, Hays Catholic College
HAYS, KANSAS

Entered as second class matter September 25,
1925, at the postoffice at Hays, Kansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by

THE FRIARY PRESS, HAYS, KANSAS

Editor-in-Chief - - - - - Harry Maguire
Associate Editor - - - - - Ernest Bellman
School Reporter - - - - - Joseph Aich
Exchange Editor - - - - - Aloysius Preisner
Sports Editor - - - - - Edwin Weigel
Advertising Manager - - - - - Paul Wiesner
Asst. Adv. Manager - - - - - George Brungardt
Circulation Manager - - - - - Cyril V. Denning

CLASS REPORTERS

Senior - - - - - Anthony Wasinger
Junior Classical - - - - - Alphonse Lineberger
Junior Commercial - - - - - Paul Sauer
Sophomore - - - - - Anton Kindoknecht
Freshman - - - - - Elmer Jacobs

"MY MOTHERS"

Mother! Ah, what word is spoken
Has the meaning it can hold?
Dearer, sweeter, truer, deeper,
Than a language ever told
Mother! See, the memories rising
Are too high for words to seek,
And my heart will tremble ever
With the thoughts I cannot speak,
Mother! Lo—what sacrifices,
And what love that word conveys,
What fond tenderness recalling—
Tongue can never sound thy praise.
Angels cannot whisper "Mother"
For God gave to man alone—
To each one—an earthly mother,
And on Calvary gave His own.
Dearest Mother—oh I thank thee,
For the noble part you've done.
—Selected.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is celebrated on the second Sunday of the month of May. This holiday comes during the beautiful season of spring when nature is in its gayest mood and clothed in its finest and most elaborate colors. In the midst of this season many flowers are already blooming and the trees are beginning to get their leaves. This holiday seems to fit into this season perfectly.

The white carnation is the flower chosen to dominate all other flowers on this day. On this great occasion each one has a golden opportunity to show his or her respect and love toward Mother, whether she be dead or alive; to pay back a small part of all that she has done since the earliest moments of childhood.

We ourselves should not let such a splendid opportunity pass by without offering to our Mother some slight token of our esteem and gratitude, for who knows but that on next Mother's Day our own mother may have passed unto her eternal reward, and we may be left alone to fight the bat-

tle of life without her aid to comfort us.—E. B. '32.

SPRING DELIGHTS.

At other times we derive a great portion of our pleasure from watching the many different kinds of birds as they flutter, chirping and frolicking, from bush to bush and tree to tree—the yellow-bellied woodpecker with his crimson crest, the blackbirds flying in great clouds, countless sparrows twittering and capricious, the wood thrush with its bark-colored back and spotted breast, the bluejays screaming and chattering, and countless more, all flying about happy with the joy of returning spring—all these birds fluttering about fill us with mute but exquisite delight, and our disposition is infected with the spirit of their joyousness.—Arnold L. Schand-

BE READY

Be ready to assume responsibility. "Don't take my opinion, I beg of you!" exclaimed a young man to whom a friend has come for advice; and it is not strange that the others promptly looked for a counsellor with the courage of his convictions.

There is a risk involved in assuming responsibility. But there is never gain without some hazard. If you are determined to avoid all risks, you might as well surrender all hope of doing anything in the world. If your beliefs are not profound enough for you to be willing to act on them or to have others take your advice, they are not the soil from which success springs.

LIVE, DON'T LAG

Thousands of men and women do not know that they are alive. Their lives mean nothing at all—to themselves or to anyone else. They are making a bad job of the business of living because even that business requires a certain amount of grit and enthusiasm. If you have made your life mean something to yourself and your fellows, you are a success. I don't care whether you grease tracks for a living—you are a success if you apply the grease in so skillful a way, because of the interest you take in your work, that the going is made easier for somebody else. You are a failure—a rank failure—if you go through life with a hangdog expression and a desire in your heart to tear down.

Heads up! Shoulders back! Eyes straight ahead! Do something! Be something!—Jerome P. Fleishman.

THE FASCINATION OF HISTORY

Those who have devoted their lives to the study of history and even those to whom the reading of history affords merely a passing pleasure find it is both pleasing and profitable. It makes a man familiar with all the world events of the present as well as the past; acquaints him with the great characters of history; broadens his mind; gives him a readiness in conversation, and develops his power of thought. It helps him profit by the sad vicissitudes of others instead of

being forced to gain all his knowledge through the hard school of experience. It gives him aid in judging the future from the past, and in solving many problems which otherwise he could not understand. It helps him while away advantageously many hours that might be spent in idleness or dissipation. It becomes admirably soothing and fascinating. It is a gentle remedy for those who are troubled or ill, and especially for the confined invalid; and like a sweet dream that sometimes visits a sleeper, it will charm the peaceful reader and delight him with fantastic pictures for whole hours together.—G. B. '32.

ADVANTAGES OF CLASSICAL EDUCATION

Those students who take a classical course during their high school and college years will find, after they get out in the world, that they will make a more solid success of life than the students who took the commercial subjects. A classical course acquaints them with the different languages; broadens their mind; sharpens their intellect; trains their memory; gives them a readiness in conversation, and develops their power of thought. It makes them intellectually superior to the others in many ways, and enables them to see into the problems of every-day life in a clearer manner. They will be better able to express their thoughts in words that will rouse the people and thus make them leaders of the community.—E. B. '32.

CATHOLIC PAGES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Many of the most brilliant pages of early American history are Catholic pages. America was discovered by a Catholic; the voyage was financed by Catholic money furnished by the Catholic Church; it was a Catholic who gave his imperishable name to America; the first colonies of the new world were established by Catholics; it was Catholics who organized and sustained the first missionary efforts to propagate the gospel among savage Indians; the first schools of the western hemisphere were opened by Catholics; the very first institutions of Charity in America were founded, erected, and supported and endowed, by Catholics even though they threw open their doors to those who were not Catholics; the first charter of religious liberty in history was granted by a Catholic in the Catholic colony of Maryland; Catholic missionaries were the first historians of the new world, and it was these Catholic missionaries who first called attention to the almost unbelievable material wealth of the new continent; the first printing press set up in any English colony was erected by a Catholic; the first newspaper published in the far west was issued by a Catholic priest; the first book published in the American continent was a Catholic Catechism; the oldest university in America is a Catholic university; and the names of many of our towns, cities, rivers, mountains, lakes, capes and bays prove how deeply the evidences of Catholicity are impressed upon the very soil of the country.

EXCHANGES

Frank F. Staab '31, of Hays, Kansas, won the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest in Catholic Apologetics Sunday evening, April 12, with a speech on "The Catholic Home." A medal, the gift of Matthew H. Carpenter, A. B., '03, of Milwaukee, Wis., will be awarded to Frank Staab at the sixty-third annual commencement in June 4.—THE HOUR GLASS, St. Mary's, Kansas.

Clyde W. Smith, former University of Missouri football star, is the new athletic director and head football coach at the College of Emporia. He succeeds Lloyd T. ("Rosy") Harr and will be assisted by A. B. (Ab) Hinshaw.—COLLEGIO, Emporia, Kansas.

In school as well as Athletics—Team Work. The other day during our last blizzard two horses were harnessed to a snow plow. The snow was heavy and the hill was steep. One horse lunged to the right; the other pulled to the left and no progress was made.

And there is a lesson. To make school life and undertakings successful there must be team work. Students and teachers must work together for the end or there will be no achievement. In every school activity, social or academic, there must be a spirit of cooperation or the results will be negligible.—THE HILL-TOP NEWS, Grand Rapids News, Mich.

St. Benedict's College will again promote Amateur and Athletic night programs. It is the custom to offer these amusements to the students annually and each year a hearty response and cooperation on the part of the students resulted.—THE RAMBLER, Atchison, Kansas.

Jesse Nelson is hired as coach at the Wilson High School.—HIGH LIGHTS, Wilson, Kansas.

EARTH'S GREATEST WOMEN

She wrote no books; she painted no pictures; she thrilled no audience with her eloquence; she inaugurated no great reform. She spent her life in none of the brilliant spheres for which many our girls sigh today. She simply lulled a little Babe on her breast; she pressed its face close to her mother-heart; she went about her household duties in a Nazareth kitchen; she filled her water pitcher at the well, lighted her fires, and prepared her frugal meals, unwaited upon, unattended by any, save the angels that hovered unseen. Yet, through all ages to come, her name is, and ever will remain, the most blessed among women, "our tainted nature's solitary boast."

Alumni Meeting, May 28, Banquet and Dance. I'll meet you there!

Patronize Our Advertizers

SPRING MUSIC RECITAL

By the Pupils of Sisters of St. Agnes

The pupils of the music class of the Sisters of St. Agnes gave a spring recital in the H. C. C. Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 22, before a large audience. Sister John Berchmans, C.S.A., has charge of the music class and was responsible for the success of the program.

The operetta, "What's the Matter with Sally" was well rendered. Deserving of special mention was the soprano solo, "Roses Everywhere," sung by Lily Staab.

The program consisted of the following:

- In the Attic—Duet Spaulding Lorene Dorzweiler, Taletta Meringer
- Valse Infantine Taletta Meringer
- Orient Waltz Virginia Brull
- Little Attic of Dreams..... Lorene Dorzweiler
- Indian War Dance James Arnhold
- Tumbling Down the Haystack Margaret Reed
- Dance of the Rag Doll..... Alice Arnhold
- Little Waltz Bernice Betthausser
- The Dream Fairy Volda Pelzel
- Fairyland Alice Arnhold
- Eventide Kathryn Reed
- Roses Everywhere..... Lily Staab
- Rustling of Spring Viola Herman

The cast of What's the Matter with Sally was: Sally, Zita Beilman; Teacher, Irene Miller; Prudence, Lillian Toepfer; Agnes, Rosaline Ward; Petsy, Albertine Grabbe; Peter, Edw. Wentworth; Mrs. Donnelly, Loretta Weaver; Mrs. Blount, Florentine Ruder; Viola Herman, accompanist.

GIRLS CATHOLIC SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL PRESENT THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

On April 13 the Girl Catholic Senior High School presented three one-act plays in the College Auditorium. Following is the program:

"The Grapes Hang High" by members of the Sophomore class, Beth Hartley, L. Strohmeier; Nell Webster, D. Bissing; Harriet Sheridan, L. Ross; Marion Knight, I. Gottschalk.

"Mrs. Willis's Will" by members of the Junior Class: Mrs. Robinson, E. Simmiger; Lady Spindle, I. Staab; Mrs. Dwindle, M. Start; Jenny, L. Staab; Rachel, O. Tholen.

"Coats and Petticoats" by the members of the Senior Class: Lawrence Denbigh, H. Mackey; Madge, E. Herl; Josephine, S. Palen; Miss Pringle, M. Schwartz; Miss Pringle's aunt, A. L. Schlyer, Pauline Pemberton, L. Twenter, Rebecca Randolph, A. Basgall; Nora, A. Mansfield. Piano selections, D. Bissing and M. Scherer; clarinet solo, A. Skolout.

No man is better than the thoughts he is thinking or the speech by which he is willing to be judged.

Judged by the number of trucks he must pass to get anywhere, the motorist can't see any industrial slump.

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn."

(Continued from Page 1)
SEVENTH ANNUAL SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

judged by Percival Hunt, Edward J. O'Brien, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Helen Ferris, to have won first prize in the short story group with "The Dancing Abbess."

First prize in the George Bellows Memorial Awards, the most important art group, fell to Ruth Kunselman, 16, Union H. S., Phoenix, Arizona. Her work is a colorful oil titled "Lemonade." The only student to win two prizes is Irene Saliter, 17, Cass Tech H. S., Detroit, Mich., who took first in metal work and third in Textile Design.

For the first time in the history of the Awards, special blue ribbon honors were accorded to the work of Jacob Krakowsky, Lakewood H. S., Lakewood, Ohio; Ellsworth Simpson, 18, Western Hills H. S. Cincinnati, O.; and Eastman Davidson, 18, Cass Tech. H. S., Detroit, Mich. Krakowsky's work will compose an exclusive group in the Fourth National High School Art Exhibit.

Speaking of the personal element of the awards, Maurice R. Robinson, editor of the Scholastic, mentioned that Kathryn Keillor, 17, Sr. H. S., Muskegon, Mich., who won first prize for soap sculpture, had submitted work of equal skill to the awards for the last several years, only to have it broken in transit.

"The lad who won third prize in soap sculpture, Herbert Moselkowski, took no chances with his work. He carried a soap group of street musicians in his hands, riding overnight in a day-coach from Grand Rapids to Pittsburgh, to make sure his work entered the contest intact.

"As an example of the ingenious devices of the high school artists, several miniature Roman busts, carved out in ordinary black board chalk were submitted to the Awards by Thomas Hogle of Ann Arbor, Michigan, East Northfield, Mass., was

The heads could not have been a quarter of an inch thick, although they were perfect in detail.

"Possibly the dominant single performance of the entire contest, however, is a charcoal study which won the second pictorial prize for Hilaire Macy, Dagget Jr. H. S., Ft. Worth Texas. She is only twelve years old, and she shows a skill beyond her years that is rivalled only by the work in an end-grain wood-cut, submitted by Arnold Friberg, Union H. S., Phoenix, Arizona."

"On the whole, the work of the students this year is extremely gratifying to the purpose of the contest: to stimulate interest in creative work not so much for the benefit of a few talented students as for the benefit of the ungifted majority."

The Scholastic Awards, now in the seventh year, are the oldest of national high school competitions and the only national competition for all branches of art work.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

There is no human power on earth stronger than a mother's love. No sacrifice is too great, no undertaking too vast, no task too hard for a mother to accomplish for the sake of her children. Knowing what our mothers have done for us, and what they are capable of doing, how we should love and reverence them while they live, and how we should cherish their memory when they are gone! Honor thy father and thy mother is the explicit commandment of God, and the only commandment with a promise attached. "That thou mayest be long lived upon the land which the Lord thy God shall give thee," is the reward promised, by God to those who are faithful to his command.

Patronize Journal Advertisers

**If It's PRINTING
We Can Do It**

OUR PRICES
ARE REASONABLE

PHONE 157

KELLY PRINTING COMPANY

Basement Farmers State Bank

**General Merchandise
and Implements
at
LEIKER'S**

Wiesner's Dept. Store

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AT LOWER PRICES

HAYS, KANSAS

BUSINESS COUNSEL

Close contact between banker and customer is a feature of our service. Our officers are readily accessible, take a sincere interest in your problems, and are always glad to have you consult them frankly and confidentially regarding your business and financial plans, problems and possibilities.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hays,

Kansas

The Oldest Bank in Ellis County

Ekey Studio

Finest of Photographs

Have a photo made of your child in remembrance of the happiest day of their life.

Phone 669

135 W. 8th Street

HAYS,

KANSAS

AMONG THE FACULTY

Father Mathias accompanied the boys to Wakeeney for the tennis tournament.

Prof. Weigel entertained Fathers Cletus, Frederick and Florence at six o'clock dinner on Easter Sunday.

Father Frederick was at Norton and Philipsburg on Easter Sunday. On Monday he, together with Fathers Mathias and Florence, visited at Ellis.

Father Alfred assisted at the Concordia Cathedral on Good Friday and Holy Saturday. On Easter Sunday he substituted for Rev. John G. Wolf at Delphos and Glasgow.

Father Cletus was at Schoenchen during Holy Week and for Easter. On the following Sunday he went to Wilson.

Father Florence went to Concordia for Holy Thursday and returned with the holy oils.

Father Matthew assisted at the local parish at all the functions during holy week.

On April 6, Father Herbert, Director, Father Alfred and Mr. Blevins motored to Manhattan, St. Mary's and Topeka in the interest of the new college.

FLATHEAD INDIANS HONOR QUEEN OF MAY

The evening Angelus has rung in the old mission of St. Ignatius, Montana, and darkness is fast approaching. Yet, there is a stir in the little settlement that nestles close to the foot of the majestic Mission Range of the Rocky Mountains. From the tepees come Flathead Indian men in gaudy blankets, women in gaily colored shawls and kerchiefs; paposes in arms or in richly beaded cradles and little children in moccasins, leggings and quaintly fashioned Indian clothing. All are carrying new unlighted candles. The Indians group themselves about their chief who silently upholds the red and white banner of the tribe. They form into squads, the men remaining with the chief, the women and children gathering around an Indian woman who lifts high the banner of the Blessed Virgin. The Indian women break forth into song, filling the evening air with strange weird music.

Out of the school buildings pour the children, dressed in Sunday best, some carrying banners, each holding in the right hand an offering of a candle. The Sisters follow. Then come the people from the townsite and nearby farms. Finally appear the acolytes and the Jesuit Fathers. All form a great assembly in the open court before the church.

Silence falls as the main doors of the Church are thrown open. In the court, banners wave as the procession advances slowly up the steps into the church. From the choir loft bursts forth the joyous hymn, "We'll Crown Her with the Opening May." The multitude takes up the words and music as down the main aisle move these de-

vout clients of Mary. Priests and acolytes place at Our Lady's feet the candles which each of these really poor people offers lovingly as a gift to the Queen of May.

The presentation of the candles over, the priest, in the Flathead tongue assures his hearers that they need put no limits to their confidence in the liberality with which Mary will repay their allegiance to her. Fervently he exhorts all to remember that, as their candles melt away upon her altar their own hearts also should be consumed with love of her, so that their lives may reflect her virtues.

A solemn act of consecration to Our Lady and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament close this touching ceremony which inaugurates the May devotions in the old mission church at St. Ignatius, Montana.—Sister Amata, Ursuline.

SENIOR SALLIES

Mackey: "Give me a ticket to New York."

Agent: "Do you want to go by the way of Buffalo?"

Mackey: "No, by train."

Palen, Eaton and Rohleder are sporting new sweaters.

Mackey and Rupp represented the school at the tennis tournament, held at Wakeeney, Wednesday, April 29.

Policeman: (yelling) "Hey, there! Don't you know this it only a one-way street?"

Klenda: "That's all right—I ain't coming back."

Traffic officer: "Hey you can't make a turn to the right."

Koch: "Why not, officer?"

Traffic Officer: "Well a right turn is wrong here. If you want to turn right, turn left."

Eaton: "Goodness! What's the matter; the house is filled with smoke?"

Rupp: "I just heard Rusty say he had Pittsburgh on the radio."

(Klenda in his dream): "Boo-hoo," cried Klenda disconsolately, "Gran'ma gone and drowned all me kittens."

"Poor little Klenda," murmured the benevolent Koch as he patted him tenderly on the curls. "What a dear little heart you have to cry so bitterly like that for them."

"Boo-hoo," continued Klenda unconsoled. "An' she promised she'd let me drown 'em."

Old Gentlemen: (bewildered at the elaborate wedding) "Are you the bridegroom?"

Eaton: "No, sir; I was eliminated in the semi-finals."

Rusty: "You know, I got drunk on water this summer?"

Wasinger: "Impossible!"

Keberlein: "Well, was there anybody in the boat with you?"

Physics Prof: "When water becomes ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?"

Palen: "The price, Father."

Traffic Cop: "Say, you get going—what's the matter with you?"

Henry Leiker: "I'm just fine, thank you, but I think my engine's dead."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This was the thought that came to me that calm May morning in the peaceful old church on the hill; this is the thought that has come to me many a time since then, when I have felt despondent and sad at heart. It is the thought I would like to impart this month to every reader—when the name of Mary ceases to be loved and honored in our hearts, when the last rosary has been said in our homes and the last flower has been placed upon the Virgin's altar in our churches, then, and only then, may we fear for our final perseverance.—Irish Messenger.

SAVE and HAVE

OUR PLAN is MOST CONVENIENT

HAYS BLDG & LOAN ASS'N

**MOTHER'S DAY
May 10th**

Mother's Day Greeting Cards with their beautiful color and design and their fine sentiments carry just the right message to Mother.

Your Mother will appreciate one of these cards.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
10 Cents and up at
**MARKWELL'S
BOOK STORE**

FRIARY PRESS VERY BUSY
During the month of April the Friary Press was kept very busy for a job of 14,000 24-page booklets had to be gotten out by the end of the month. Klenda, Wiesner, G. Brungardt, Koch and R. Pfannenstiel were some of the boys who helped on the job. Their help is very much appreciated by the manager of the press.

When Jonah went overboard, he didn't know he was going to have a "whale of a time."

**General Line of
HARDWARE**

Complete Line of
PAINTS, VARNISHES & OILS

The New Line of
Perfection Cook Stoves

**WINTER'S
HARDWARE**

PHONE 16

Geo. Philip

Dealer in

**HARDWARE
HEAT SEALED OVENS
GAS RANGES**

Phone 53

8th and Main

**FOR BETTER SERVICE
COME TO**

BROWN'S BARBER SHOP

Under Tholen's Jewelry

THE FLOUR THAT SATISFIES!

"SEMOLINO"

A fancy patent hard wheat FLOUR that delights the housewife in all her baking

Manufactured by

The Hays City Flour Mills, Hays, Kans.

Sold by LEADING GROCERS

FRESHMAN FROLICS

The freshies seem to have trouble with Algebra. A few hours of extra work will bring them around.

* * * *

Wilfred Dellva, class president, is getting so ambitious that instead of sleeping in the study hall he just sits down and relaxes.

* * * *

Bill Gross at his first job.

Proprietor: "What have you done since you opened the mail?"

Gross "Caught flies."

Prop. "Nothing else?"

Gross: "Yes, a wasp."

* * * *

The freshies are on the last lap and many of them will have to make quite a spurt to cross the line. Whip up!

* * * *

Tony (leaning over a fence and watching a farmer boy plough): "Your corn looks yellow, doesn't it?"

Boy: "We planted yellow corn."

Tony: "You'll get about a half of a crop, won't you?"

Boy: "The landlord gets the other half."

Tony: "There isn't much between you and a fool, is there?"

Boy: "Nothing but the fence."

* * * *

Schuvie: "I read about the baby that gained ten pounds in two weeks on elephant milk."

Leiker: "Whose baby was it?"

Schuvie: "The elephant's."

MOTHER

Mother will watch beside me day and night;

Her eyes like stars shall shine upon my way;

She will not tire of all my childishness,

Her heart will not grow weary of my play.

Mother will watch when all are gone from me,

Whether the day brings sun or dismal rain,

Whether the night be peaceful and serene

Or filled with deepest sorrow and with pain—

Mother will watch.

Mother will love when every heart is dumb,

When every friend has turned away his face;

Her smile will break upon me like the dawn.

And she will hold me in her fond embrace.

Mother will love, no matter where I roam—

Her heart will follow me across the sea:

Her hand will lead me homeward in the night:

For in the fair land of eternity Mothers still love.

—Thomas E. Burke.

Let's get together for the last time at H.C.C. on Thursday, May 28. How about it, Alumni?

ESKIMO FASHIONS

My Eskimo people are very skillful with the needle. Thread is often badly needed out here as the poor women have to do all their sewing. In olden times the Eskimo made thread from the sinews of the seal. But now that Alaskan seal are getting rare and the natives need the sinews for other things, they rely on me to supply them with thread or they would have to go without clothes. The needle women work swiftly and can turn out a calico dress in less than two hours, fitting perfectly, with little trimmings here and there. Every dress must be of the parkee type style, with an opening for the head, no buttons and a sort of hood hanging from the neck in back. If it gets too warm indoors they shed them all one after the other, regardless of where they may be, until they have only one left. But nobody minds as that is the ordinary thing around here. We have to take people as we find them. And we find them good, simple, trustful and childlike. If it is necessary to give them a scolding at times, old and young take it so seriously that I have

to measure my words very carefully. We are here to win them and get them to put their best foot forward. They thrive on kindness. Harshness would drive them from us. The least sign of a frown from me makes the children cry. Knowing them as I do, it is not often I resort to scolding.—Very Rev. Francis M. Menager, S.J.

"Live up to the best that is in you; live noble lives, as you all may, in whatever condition you may find yourselves, so that your epitaph may be that of Euripedes: 'This monument does not make thee famous, O Euripedes! but thou makes this monument famous.'"—Longfellow.

NEW METHOD CLEANERS

Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75¢

ONE DAY SERVICE

PHONE 944

Old Market Studio

Office Phone 813

M. J. Dorzweller

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
Loans and Surety Bonds

"Aetna"

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Suite 201, Tholen Bldg.

Hays,

Kansas

W. O. Anderson
Commission Company

A COMPLETE LINE OF
WHOLESALE FRUITS
and PRODUCE in SEASON

CARLOTS and LCL

PHONE LD 453

Hays,

Kansas

FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSN.

Elevators and Warehouses
HAYS and YOCEMENTO

GRAIN . . . COAL
FLOUR and FEED

General Office: Hays, Kans.

W. H. STANTON, Mgr.

For Quick Service

CALL 225

SERVICE TIRE SHOP

F. F. Glassman

QUALITY

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

Postoffice Basement

BRECHT'S CHOCOLATES FOR MOTHER'S DAY

1 lb. to 5 lbs.

\$1.00 to \$7.50

HARKNESS PHARMACY

117 West 10th Street

SUN PROOF PAINT WATERPAR ENAMEL AND VARNISH

at
N. F. ARNHOLD
& SONS

C. SCHWALLER'S SONS

LUMBER

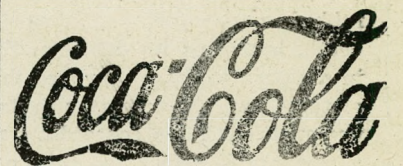
—Building
Material

and
LABELLED COAL

Phone 92

Hays, Kans.

THE HAYS



BOTTLING COMPANY

BOTTLERS OF HIGH-GRADE
CARBONATED BEVERAGES
and JOBBERS of COUNTRY CLUB

The House of Quality
and

The House of Service

201 East Twelfth Street

Hays,

Kansas

Phone 301



FUNERAL HOME

Office Phone 423

Res. Phone 423

HAYS, KANS.

Points of Interest About the Church

WHAT ARE CONCORDATS?

A concordat is an agreement between the Holy See and some secular government, between Church and State, for the regulation and practice of religion in that State. From time to time the Church has found it to be necessary for practical purposes to have an understanding with the State regarding the exercises of religion. The Church has been constituted to work for the salvation of souls. To her, Almighty God who gives in proportion to the duty imposed. The State, too, has its mission and its corresponding faculties, but, as in the human person, there is contention of the lower nature against the higher, so in that system where social and religious elements enter, the forces that make for this world array themselves against the spiritual.

One of the most famous concordats was that between Pius VII and Napoleon Bonapart. France had become the prey of the irreligious. Napoleon was wise enough to comprehend the necessity of religious influence to control a people. And the Pope understood that the best practical results for that time at least, were obtainable by agreement with the Emperor. The Church had been robbed, persecuted, and doomed to death, but after its delirium, France in a return to reason invoked the aid of the Church as necessary to its own preservation. This concordat was in a measure to repair the thievings of the Revolution by according salaries (?) to the Bishops and Priests.

Other famous concordats: That of Worms, in 1122, between Pope Calixtus II and the Emperor Henry V; that of Frankfort or Vienna (1446-8) called the concordat of the German Nation; that of 1515, between Leo X and Francis I. Later times there have been concordats with Russia, in 1847; with the Republic of Costa Rica, in 1852; with Austria in 1855.

The most famous concordat of our own times was the Treaty and Concordat with Italy signed February 11, 1929, and which became effective June 7, of the same year. This event has been regarded, and is of such capital significance that in the history of the Church few happenings can compare with it in importance. There is something more to be seen in the signing of the agreement than the mere termination of a conflict between Church and State, the end of a painful situation which existed between the Pope and the Government of Italy for some sixty years. It represents an effective recognition of the spiritual independence of the Supreme Pontiff and of the world-wide character of his authority.

THE VATICAN AND SAINT PETER'S

The word Vatican refers to a collection of buildings on one of the seven hills of Rome, which cover a space of 1,200 feet in length and 1,000 feet in breadth. It is built on the spot once occupied by the gardens of Nero. It owes its origin to the Popes, who in the early part of the sixth century, erected a humble residence on its site. About the year 1150 Pope Eugenius rebuilt it on a magnificent scale. Innocent II, a few years afterwards, gave it up as a lodging to Peter II, King of Arragon. In 1367, the Vatican was put into a state of repair, and again enlarged; and it was thenceforth considered as the regular palace and residence of the Popes, who one after another added fresh buildings to it and gradually enriched it with antiquities, statues, and books, until it became the richest repository in the world. The library of the Vatican was commenced fourteen hundred years ago. It contains 40,000 manuscripts, among which are some by Pliny, St. Charles Borromeo, and many Hebrew, Syriac, Arabian and Armenian Bibles. The whole immense buildings composing the Vatican are filled with statues, found beneath the ruins of ancient Rome, with paintings by the masters, and with curious medals and antiquities of almost every description. When it is known that there have been exhumed more than 70,000 statues from the ruined temples and palaces of Rome, the reader can form some idea of the riches of the Vatican. The Vatican will ever be held in veneration by the student, the artist, and the scholar.

It was on the Vatican Hill that St. Peter died, and the ground that had drunk in his blood was afterwards made the site of a church, dedicated to his honor. On the Ostian road, near the hill, St. Peter was martyred. And when the churches dedicated to their memories were falling into decay, the great Church of St. Peter's was commenced, under Julius II, 1506. But it was not finished for 120 years, and in 1626 it was solemnly dedicated by Urban VIII. This Church of St. Peter's at Rome is by far the most well worthy of being the Cathedral Church of the Sovereign Pontiff. In a sumptuous vault, beneath a magnificent altar, repose the relics of the Holy Apostles, SS. Peter and Paul.

SAINT PETER'S OF TODAY

The building above referred to is the second Church of St. Peter built on the spot where lies the body of the great Apostle. The first building was erected under Constantine. The present building is 694 feet long. Its transepts are 451 feet wide. The nave is

151 1-2 feet high. The summit of the cross on the dome is 435 feet from the ground. The diameter of the dome is 138 feet. The whole building occupies an area of 163,182 square feet.

DID HE GAIN OR LOSE?

A farmer went to the depot to secure a crate of chickens he had ordered. On the way home the crate broke and the chickens escaped. Fortunately the farmer rounded up 12 of them, but wrote to the sellers in an angry mood, giving them the whole story. A few days later a reply came to the following effect: "In answer to your letter beg to advise you may consider yourself fortunate inasmuch as we sent you only eight chickens."

HOPELESS OPTIMIST

A hopeless optimist is one who imagines he can go on sinning all his life, repent and get forgiveness on his deathbed, and enjoy perpetual bliss in the Great Beyond.—The Vigil, Grand Rapids.

Call Us for your
BAKERY GOODS

QUALITY BAKERY

The Bread that has that
"Want More" Taste

"QUALITY BREAD"

Phone 286

We deliver

ALUMNI MEETING, MAY 28th

Banquet and Dance

Let's get together for the last time at H. C. C. on Thursday, May 28th. How about it, Alumni?

I'll Meet You There!

For Graduation Gifts Try the Jewelry Store First

No more suitable or lasting gift than a fine watch can be secured to commemorate this most important event.

Constant dependable service throughout all the years of your life. Better values at lower prices right now than at any time in more than 12 years.

THE THOLEN JEWELRY CO.

504 MAIN STREET

PHONE 358

King's Quality ICE CREAM

FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING FOUNTAINS

Mack's College Shop

Harkness Pharmacy

Hays City Drug Store

Geyer Brothers Drug Store

Lamer Drug Store

Hays Smoke House

Schueler's Billiard Parlor

ASK FOR IT AT ALL CAFES IN HAYS

Manufactured by

GOLDEN BELT CREAMERY and ICE CO.

THE LIFTED HAT

We commend the following verses to the Catholic invertebrates of the male sex who quickly salute the painted "butterfly" on the street, but fail to salute their Lord when passing a church.

We deplore the "Age of Reason" that demands a human sign To affirm the faith that sees not, yet believes the Word Divine. We denounce the world as godless, and bewail Christ's slighted love, But I think the angels chide us as they gaze from skies above; For a church has been my neighbor, and my outlook day by day Has been teaching me the lessons that faith has not died away! And my proof that modern Christians keep the fervent souls of yore Are the men whose hats are lifted as they pass the church's door!

From the schoolboy with his satchel to the old man with his cane, From the rich man in his carriage to the tramp that all disdain, From the coal cart's smutty driver to the youth in fashion neat, From the postman on his circuit to the officer on beat, From the child whose heart is spotless to the man whom sins defile, From the mourner bowed with sorrow to the jester with his smile, From the strong with life before him to the weak whose span is o'er— One and all lift hats in homage as they pass the church's door.

Now and then a boy looks shamefaced and a blushing youth looks shy: Here and there a man lags backward till his comrades have passed by, Or a timid hand is lower'd ere it gains the hat brim's height, For the laughter of the worlding puts the craven's faith to flight— Yet the grace of God suffices nature's cowardice to shame, And the "courage of conviction" is but Honor's better name! For the human loves the loyal, and its glory bides in store For the men whose hats are lifted as they pass the church's door. —M. S. Hilmore in Catholic Union and Times.

THE STUDENT

To put down on paper what an "Ideal Pupil" is or ought to be, is very simple, but to be an Ideal Pupil is a hard and struggling task. Of course, to begin with, the pupil must be upright, just and honest. Now, if a pupil thinks that the teacher treats him unkindly, that she is always finding fault with his work, and is everlastingly scolding him, he would, I daresay, dislike her. But there always comes a time when he takes a different point of view, when his conscience urges him to boost and say some good things about the teacher who made him work.

Again, when told of his wrongs and misdeeds in school (the place for such) he should be thankful he has the opportunity of being corrected and a chance of improving. But no, he must be contemptible, mean and ugly, making himself, teacher and class feel miserable. This, however, is not ideal.

He should live up to all rules concerning the church and school; prepare some of his work and studies in his own home. If he works and studies with the aid of his teacher, success is his. Yet, it is very, very seldom he brings the thought to his mind that it is the teacher who strives and struggles for his salvation and for his improvement.

Working with the teacher and causing her no trouble at any time, being kind, courteous and loving toward both the teacher and other pupils is what I would want to possess in order to consider myself an "Ideal Pupil."—Selected.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

The Sophs are hard at work during the last term trying to make up what they lagged during the foregoing terms. But it will be hard work for some.

Prof. Weigal says that the sophomores are teaching him more Industrial Geography every day. Only yesterday he was told by C. V. Denning that the higher above sea level you rise the warmer it gets.

Jacobs, G. Schmidt, A. Rome, R. Staab, A. Windholz, C. J. Denning, R. Schmidt and I. Pfannenstiel are out for baseball.

The following members of the class took part in the music contest at Wakeney: Anselm Windholz, Edward Kippes, Cecil Basgal and Al Staab as members of the orchestra; Adolph Rome, Rich Schmidt, George Schmidt and Boniface Jacobs as members of the Glee Club; Eddie Dreiling and Rudy Brungardt as soloists; Wendelin Sander as piano soloist. Rudy placed third in his event and the class is proud of him.

FROM MY YOUTH

One afternoon about five summers ago I found myself lying in front of a sixteen-disc drill and also behind four horses. How I got there I do not know, what caused the runaway I also cannot explain. All I know is that in one second they had started to run and probably ran about a hundred yards then suddenly they stopped and there I was. After coming to my senses I crawled back on the drill box and then collapsed. But I guess I didn't lie there long because I was so nervous. I finally got the wire off my arm which was bleeding and then tried to get the horses back into the barn. After exploring the route they had taken I found that they had broken three fence posts, crossed a three-wire fence as many times and then

suddenly hit a four-inch post and stopped. After having put the horses away and still a bit shaky I staggered to the house, told Mother what had happened. She was almost frantic. After a bit she told me I owed my life to my Guardian Angel and the post. I know I do and probably if it had not been for the post I would have been cut to pieces and now instead of being in the class-room, I would be six feet beneath the ground.—E. P. '31.

GREAT CHURCHES OF THE WORLD

St. Peter's, in Rome, will hold 54,000 persons; the Duomo of Milan, 37,000; St. Paul's, in Rome, 25,000; St. Sophia, Constantinople, 23,000; Notre Dame de Paris, 21,000, the Duomo of Florence, 20,000; the Cathedral of Pisa, 13,000; St. Mark's, Venice, 7,000.—The Ave Maria.

Patronize Our Advertisers

J. B. Basgall GROCERIES Meats and Fruits

Phone 75

"Every man stamps his value on himself— The price we challenge for ourselves is given us; Man is made great or small by his own free will."



Blue Suits

and Other Smart Colorings

\$19.75

Fabrics include Worsteds and Serge in blue—many other coloring in Worsteds, and novelties in softer weaves.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

MOTHER'S DAY

The most appreciating gift you can give to your mother

MILLER'S GREEN HOUSE

Phone 84

Gottschalk's QUALITY FURNITURE 109-111 W. SECOND

WALL PAPER and DU PONT PAINTS 109 W. 11th Street

**BLUEJAYS LOSE TO GREAT BEND
OUT-HIT OPPONENTS**

Scotty Windholtz's inability to field bunts lost the Bluejays its initial contest of the season. The Academy infield performed almost to perfection, making three double-plays in the course of the seven inning contest. Erratic base-running kept the Jays from scoring.

Hays Catholic Academy:

	AB	R	H	E
Strkamel, 2nd	4	0	0	0
Staab, 1st	3	0	2	0
Klenda, 3rd	3	0	1	0
Jacobs, ss.	3	0	0	0
Peay, lf.	3	0	1	0
Rome, c.	3	0	1	0
Koch, rf.	3	0	1	1
Gerstner, cf.	3	0	1	0
Windholz, p.	2	0	0	2
Total	27	0	7	3

Great Bend:

	AB	R	H	E
Attebery, ss.	3	0	0	0
W. Otte, 3rd	4	0	0	1
Cushing, 1st	1	0	1	0
N. Wilka, 2nd	3	0	1	0
Dunkeek, cf.	2	1	1	0
Harns, lf.	2	1	1	0
Keenan, rf.	3	1	2	0
O. Otte, c.	3	0	2	0
Welka, p.	3	0	0	0
Total	24	2	6	1

Umpires—Updyke and Baker.

ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS

Eugene Bieker '25 has given up service in the Marine Corps and is at home with his parents at Gorham. He dropped in the other day to say hello, and to visit with his old professors. Thanks for the call and don't forget to come back on May 28.

Wedding bells have rung for several of the alumni. On April 13 Mr. Fred W. Griese '24-27 was married to Miss Thecla Mermis at Gorham, Kansas. Mr. Alfred C. Wiesner '23 was married to Miss Constance Novak by Rev. Father Joseph O.M.Cap., on April 14 in St. Joseph's Church, Hays. Mr. Isidore Sauer '26-27 was united in marriage to Miss Josephine Schreiner on April 27. The Rev. Father George O.M.Cap., performed the ceremony in St. Joseph's Church, Hays. The Journal extends to all congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. Felix Roth '24 is the proud father of a daughter who was given the name Firma Dorothy. Congratulations!

Adolph Kuhn and George Gottchalk were members of the mythical nine, who were defeated by the regulars.

M. J. Dorzweiler called on Father Director on business.

Linus Pfannenstiel '26-28 has decided to offer his life in the service of religion. He has entered the Capuchin Monastery at Herman, Penna., to serve as a postulant for several

months before being taken up into the Order. The Journal and all friends wish you good health and perseverance.

Fred Drees called at the College on business.

MASS WITHOUT CASSOCK

At one of my Wisconsin Indian missions on Sunday morning, I opened my satchel to take out my cassock. All was there, even altar breads, wine, new catechisms and bible histories, Our Sunday Visitors, but no cassock. No train that day nor the next day. Autos at that time appeared rarely in that country. Presently, one of my parishioners appeared on the scene. "Mary," said I, "you have a nice black skirt on." "Do you like it, Father?" Mary asked, evidently surprised but pleased at the priest's good taste. "Oh, very much," said I. "By the way, I forgot my cassock, and you know how high the lace shows through the alb. My black coat is too short." And Mary answered, "Oh, I see, Father, just a minute." Presently I heard a sewing machine singing merrily. Mary had two brothers, John and Ambrose. They had the time of their life trying to find out why the sewing machine was going on Sunday morning when it was time to get ready for Mass. Soon Mary appeared in a different dress and brought me the result of her sewing. Away to the church I went, glad to have the good black skirt. John and Ambrose met me. John tried to look unconcerned but could not. Ambrose let his face show his amusement. Next to the altar was a curtain enclosing the sacristy. Within that enclosure, I

kept on my short coat as the upper part of the cassock, and used Mary's skirt as the lower part. Then I donned my alb with its deep lace, and the cincture. Down the aisle to the confessional before Mass, I walked with stately gait. Nobody except four of us guessed that an embarrassing situation had been avoided.—Rev. John A. Seeboth.

JUNIOR JOLTS

In the music contest held at Wakeney Paul Wiesner took third place in the violin solo. Congratulations, Paul.

"Alex," said Prof. examining his home work, "this looks as though it might be Preisner's writing. How about it?"

Alex: "Well, come to think of it I did use Preisner's fountain pen."

Lindy: "I had a fall last night which left me unconscious for eight hours."

Sauer: "Mercy, and you are up and around so soon?"

Lindy: "Yes, it wasn't bad. I just fell asleep."

We have been doing fine in our lessons, with the exception of few, and we will try to hold out until the end, which is not such a long time off.

**SHELLY'S
Quick Lunch**

HAMBERGERS

5 and 10 cents

Phone 337

BUY THEM BY THE SACK

WE SERVE SHORT ORDERS

North Main Street

Cleaners Pressers

Dyers Tailors

Pleaters

We clean everything

that is cleanable...

ONE DAY SERVICE

All Work Guaranteed or no Charges

BISSING BROTHERS

LAMER HOTEL

Phone 208

English Prof: "Carlie, I'd like to go through one whole day without once scolding or punishing you."

Carlie: "Well, father, you have my consent."

We have reports of some of the boys, who admit of having had a wonderful time during the Easter vacation, especially G. Brunghardt, W. Stramel, but this is not all, A. Stramel and Stecklein showed it by their looks when they come back to school again.

The Juniors have been preparing for the Oration Contest, which will be held May 14. E. Beilman has a good chance in taking the representation of the class. His oration is on St. Gregory the VII. A few more have as yet to deliver theirs, so we are not certain as to who will take the representation.

Subscribe to the H. C. C. Journal

**Boys Never Forget the Best Pal
in the World**

Mother

Now is the time to select your gift for Mother. Something different in candy—don't miss seeing it before you make your selection.

Packages wrapped for mailing.

HAYS CITY DRUG STORE

"The Corner Drug Store"

FLANNEL SUITS

Tans and Greys

Patch Pockets

22 inch Bottoms

\$27.50

HEINIE HERBIG

MEN'S and BOYS' STORE

Hays, Kansas

MEMORIAL CARDS
PRAYER LEAFLETS
TICKETS
ENVELOPES
REPORTS
LETTER HEADS
POSTERS

The Friary Press

Haircut Collegiate

at

OTT'S BARBER SHOP

Lamer Hotel

'Nuff Sed

**MASTER
CLEANERS**

Call for and Deliver

Phone 12

115 W. 11th