

College Lays Plans for Commencement Program June Fifth

Two outstanding alumni will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement exercises June 5, according to an announcement of the College Council last week. They are A. L. Granger, Kankakee attorney and trustee of the institution, and the Rev. Timothy Rowan, Ph. D., editor of the New World.

Francis Sanhuber, President of the College Club, will deliver the Valedictory. His topic will be, "The menace of the Totalitarian State." The commencement addresses will be given by John Lannon, who will speak on Fascism, and by John De-an, whose topic will be Communism.

Mr. Granger was chosen in recognition of his high attainments in the profession of law and his long, successful years as attorney in the City of Kankakee. A graduate of the College, class of 1887, Mr. Granger will deliver the commencement address. He has personified the highest degree of culture and conduct being a Catholic gentleman in professional, civic and family life, and is a man truly worthy of the honor.

Father Timothy Rowan, has often been cited for his accomplishments in the broad expanse of Catholic journalism. Father Rowan's exemplification of fine character as a priest and gentleman, of sincere scholarship in philosophy and in theology, and of his splendid influence which he has so extensively exercised as a citizen, priest, and editor, all contributed to his being selected as recipient of the honorary degree.

Banquet Toasts

Toastmaster—Joe Barzantry.
To the Faculty—Larkin.
To the Athletes—Walsh.
To the Day Students—Bro. Kirchgessner.
To the Coeds—Mary Mitchell.
To the Undergraduates—Bro. Schuetz.
To the Viatorian—Bro. Gunville.
To the Seniors—Patrick Bimmerle.
To the Parents—Ed Dilger.

LAENHARDT IS INJURED

Donald Laenhardt, '28, a former three sport man at St. Viator, was injured recently in an automobile accident and is confined to a hospital at Hinsdale, Illinois. Mr. Laenhardt, who is now married and has a family, played first base for Binghampton in the New York-Pennsylvania league after graduation and is now employed as district manager of a finance corporation in Rockford. The faculty and students join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Bimmerle Is Choice Of Seniors

Patrick Bimmerle, "dark horse" candidate, was elected President of next year's Senior Class by an overwhelming majority in the elections held in Marsile Hall on Friday noon, May 20. His nearest competitors were Al Monahan, former President of the Holy Name Society, and William Cahill, President of the Junior Class. Vincent Murphy came in just behind Cahill and Monahan to finish fourth.

Robert Burmeister was named Vice President of the class, defeating Robert Regan by the narrow margin of 2 votes. Maurice Hoffman ran a close third.

John "Zephyr" O'Bryne, the stream-lined gentleman from Chicago, defeated his rivals, Harold Sandquist, John Rohan, and Donald Dionne by a comfortable margin.

Paul Ryan, honor student, was elected Secretary. Elmer Pepin, George Hickson and Frank Claeys were tied for second place.

Dick Rayer Is Elected Sigma Mu President

Dick Rayer, '41, was elected president of Sigma Mu for the coming year. Bob Brinkoetter, '40, was named vice-president, and Robert Reedy, '41, secretary. Father Hoffman and Eddie O'Connor, '40, were re-elected treasurer and sergeant-at-arms respectively. Others who ran for the various offices are as follows: Fred Cashman, '40, and Jack Brown, '41, for president; Joseph McGrath, '39, and Bernard Burke, '41, for vice-president; John Driscoll, '41, for treasurer; Mary Egges, '40, for secretary, and Jack Shanley, '41, for sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers were officially installed on May 18 at a Banquet held at Bobbitts in Kankakee. Father Munsch was the guest speaker of the evening.

The final activity of the year for Sigma Mu was the field trip on Monday, May 23, when the engineers inspected a number of the engineering projects and factories in the vicinity of Kankakee.

Bob Lenahan Heads Holy Name Group

Robert Lenahan, '39, star athlete here for the past three years, was elected president of the Holy Name Society, at the elections held Tuesday evening, May 17 in the Commons Building. The election was very close, Lenahan polling 66 votes, to 64 for Larry Roemer. Patrick Bimmerle, '39, ran a close third.

Sweeney is Vice-President

Frank Sweeney, '41, popular member of the Freshman class, was chosen Vice-President, defeating Luke Gleason, '40, and William Watson, '39, who were tied with 49 votes each. Frank received a total of 51 votes.

Joseph Nealon, '40, was named Secretary, defeating his closest rival, Paul Ryan, by 3 votes. Jack Brown received a total of 36 votes for third place.

O'Connor Is Treasurer

The important duties of the Treasury were entrusted to Jack O'Connor, '40, star tennis player, who defeated his closest rival, Thomas Ashe, '40, by 19 votes. "Rodney" McElligott, '39, finished third with a total of 42 votes.

Fr. Bergin In Address On C. Y. O.

The Rev. Wm. J. Bergin, C. S. V., Head of the Department of Philosophy here, gave an address at the First Annual Convention of the C. Y. O., held in Chicago on Wednesday, May 18. The topic of Father Bergin's address was, "The Philosophy of the Catholic Youth Organization."

He closed his address with a tribute to Bishop Sheil, an alumnus of the College and a former pupil of Father Bergin, which follows: "I trust before closing I may be permitted to make a few observations about the Chicago C. Y. O. With the exception of its directing officers and working personell, I think I have been as close to the Chicago C. Y. O. as anyone. I have known intimately its distinguished founder and directing genius, for nearly forty years. He has brought to this work something of the burning zeal and energy of St. Paul. He has poured into it much of the gracious kindness, the abounding love, the consecrated loyalty, the exalted inspiration of St. John the

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DALANEY PRESIDENT

Michael Delaney, '28, was recently elected President of the Viator Club of Chicago, succeeding Joseph McGovern, formerly of Bradley, Illinois. Delaney was one of the outstanding members of his class, being renowned for his athletic prowess, as well as his high scholastic achievements.

College Club Elects Larry Roemer Pres.; Sandquist Is V. P.

By Vince Murphy

Larry Roemer, '39, Editor-In-Chief of the VIATORIAN, was elected to the presidency of the College Club by the student body of the College at the elections held in the Commons Building on Thursday, May 19. He defeated Al Monahan, '39, prominent basketballer and president of the Holy Name Society, by the slim margin of a single vote.

The closeness in the number of votes is ample evidence of the intensity of the campaign. Harold Sandquist, '39, was chosen over Francis Claeys, '39, for the vice-presidency by three votes. Richard Powers, '39, captured the position of secretary over Don Faber, '40, by seven votes, and Bill Watson, '39, secured the treasurer's post by a goodly majority.

Roemer succeeds Francis Sanhuber, '38, as president of the College Club. Sanhuber, while he presided, performed a commendable task, and conducted himself ably through a year which witnessed many difficulties, trying and precarious situations. He did what he could for the student body and was not altogether unsuccessful.

Summary of Election

PRESIDENT—
Roemer—56 votes
Monahan—55 votes
Murphy—28 votes
Cahill—27 votes.
VICE-PRESIDENT—
Sandquist—55 votes
Claeys—52 votes
Malloy—43 votes
Schumacher—15 votes.
SECRETARY—
Powers—54 votes
Faber—47 votes
Dymek—43 votes
Regan—23 votes.
TREASURER—
Watson—76 votes
Bach—41 votes
McNally—25 votes
Gould—24 votes.

Cisca Selects Al Lambeau New Prexy

Cisca successfully ended its fourth season with its final meeting on Friday evening, May 20. Delegates were chosen for the meeting to be held at Rosary College on May 26. Father Cracknell then gave a resume of the year's work which included: an introduction to the social problems of the day through the encyclicals, dissemination of Catholic literature, and a keener appreciation of the Mass through the daily use of the missal.

Miss Mary Anthony, Cisca's retiring president, then gave her farewell address in which she stated her thanks to all of Cisca's members, past and present and said, "with Cisca you find my heart and soul." She also thanked Father Cracknell for his untiring efforts as moderator and expressed Cisca's appreciation to Brother McLaughlin for his successful direction of its annual production.

Elections were then held and the newly elected officers are: Al Lambeau, president; Paul Ryan, vice-president; Vincent Newman, secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected president then expressed Cisca's gratitude to Miss Anthony as Cisca ended its fourth year of activity at St. Viator.

John Hickey Is Elected Trustee Of The College

John P. Hickey, mortician of 223 South Indiana avenue, was unanimously elected as a member of the associate board of lay trustees of St. Viator College at a meeting of the College Council last week.

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Maybe!

By J. E. Surprenant, C. S. V.

"If the Catholic Church had promoted civilization in Mexico, it would still be in honor there. The same is true of Spain."

As a consequence, the powers that are now correcting the egregious wrongs of the Catholic Church have forcefully and ruthlessly torn five hundred children, aged three to 17 years, from their protesting parents in Spain and deposited them in the safe keeping of the Mexican Government. In Morelia, they live in a building whose physical surroundings are deplorable. The building was meant only for a day school (confiscated from the Salesian Fathers) and lacked the most indispensable facilities for a boarding school; absolute want of cleanliness and hygiene. There was a boy who had not bathed nor changed his clothes during two months, and this in the heat of Morelia. On one occasion a teacher surprised two children dousing their heads with gasoline with the intention of burning off their hair, because vermin gave them no peace.

"There were among the sick some twenty who were ill with such diseases as conjunctivitis, resulting from lack of hygiene and cleanliness. I was able to talk with a boy outside the infirmary who within four months had suffered with measles and lung trouble, and now had severe pains in the stomach, but he did not go to the infirmary because they had not even noticed it. In a hospital in Mexico City, I saw two other girls with tuberculosis in an advanced stage, but in a short time they had them out of the hospital and compelled them to live with the others, in certain danger of death, because in the hospital at the Capital there were some reactionary elements who were inciting them.

"In the interest of demonstrating to me how well off the children found themselves, my guides showed me a magnificent room and other offices which the Mexican Govern-

ment had set aside for the children. Thus they sought to prove to me the sacrifices which the espanolitos were costing the Mexican Government. To my ingenious observation that those curtains seemed to be rather aged, they could only reply by acknowledging that they had belonged in former times to the Salesian Fathers. Could it be that the expenses of the Mexican Government are of this character.

"The diet was very insufficient. It was because of this that the children escaped frequently to private families in order to get something to eat. I submit one very revealing detail. At first, the families brought sweets and other foods to be given to the children. But these presents did not appear on the table of the children but on that of the administrative personnel; for this reason the families left off sending presents. For example, when passing through Cuba, the administrative personnel received more than 1,500 bottles of a well-known nutritious preparation. Only one child ever tasted it for the reason that he stole one of the bottles. In the course of a few days there appeared for sale in the shops of Morelia a number of these bottles, a product which up to then was almost unknown in this city.

"I had occasion to talk with several other children. All were longing for the moment of return to see their parents.

"Horrible is the crime which snatches from mothers their children against their will. It is a horrible crime to snatch the citizen from his country; from the man his conscience, from the Christian his Faith, from the youth the possibility of creating a future, from the young girl her honor. All this has been done with the stroke of a pen by the Communist Government of Barcelona." (America, May 21, 1938.)

And the supporters of such conditions dare to ask "Why doesn't the Catholic Church promote progress

Alumni Notes

In a recent trip through Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota, in the interests of new openings for the Order, the Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial Superior of the Chicago Province of the Viatorians, had occasion to meet and visit with numerous former students and other men at one time connected with St. Viator's. While at Mowbridge, South Dakota, Father O'Mahoney visited the Rev. Martin O'Connor, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Mowbridge, who was ordained here in 1916. Another priest ordained here at the College in 1916, the Rev. J. J. Molyneux, editor of the Des Moines 'Register' acted as host to the Provincial while he was in Des Moines. Father O'Mahoney attended the Drake Relay Meet, and a banquet given by the local Notre Dame University alumni chapter, as guest of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Gerald Bergan, D. D., Bishop of Des Moines. In Omaha, Neb., Father met Mr Harold Valade, a student here from Kankakee, in 1922—Mr. Valade is manager of the Paxton Hotel in Omaha. Mr. Tim D. Sullivan, 1913 student, was the object of Father O'Mahoney's visit while at Council Bluffs, Iowa — Father commented highly on his being the same jovial

and civilization or the Church has done nothing for the people of Mexico."

This brief, but pathetic picture of the world's greatest injustice of the twentieth century thus far is presented that you may stop to consider. Two alternatives are open to you. Either you will read this and never advert to it again, or you will read it and publish it far and wide as force is given you to do so. Under the first alternative, you will make the world safe for the promotion of such fiendish barbarism to which your children may well become the victims. Under the second alternative, you will at least lend your voice and influence to the eradication of such diabolical activities, for it cannot withstand the revealing torch of publicity. Sin against the children of this generation by omission; let your comments be hidden in the secrecy of your bull session; let your voice fade before your fear of the opinion of others; and the barbarians of tomorrow will sin against your offspring by commission: "What is that to us, look thou to it."

"Public virtue is the only foundation of republics. There must be a positive passion for the public good, the public interest, honor, power, and glory established in the minds of the people, or there can be no Republican government, or any real liberty. And this public passion must be superior to all private passions."

—(John Adams).

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funster he was while here at school. The class of 1924 was represented by Mr. Albert Donohue, who is successful in the coal business in Aberdeen, South Dakota. Six young ones seem to take up a considerable amount of Al's time now.

A few of the visitors during the past few weeks have been Mr. Thomas P. Dowdle, 1907, and his wife, and J. Joseph Smith, 1914, a resident of Milwaukee, Wis.

The Provincial has issued the call for the Holy Orders to be conferred on Charles C. Reidel, C. S. V., June 11, to be ordained by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Gerald Bergan, Bishop of Des Moines, Iowa, at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Des Moines; James Sweeney, C. S. V., June 12, to be ordained by His Excellency, the Most Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, Ill., at St. Joseph's Church, Springfield, and Joseph Meara, C. S. V., of Decatur, who is to receive the Priesthood along with Father Sweeney. Father Sweeney will celebrate his first Mass at St. Andrew's Church, Chicago, June 19, and His Excellency, Bishop B. J. Shiel will preach. Father Meara is to celebrate his first Mass at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Decatur, Ill., on June 19.

Six Viatorians ordained in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., February 10, will return to their home parishes in June to celebrate their Solemn Masses.

On May 29, Rev. John P. O'Brien will officiate at St. Catherine's Oak Park, Ill., and on June 12, Rev. Francis G. Des Lauriers in St. Patrick's Church, Kankakee. Rev. John F. Brown at Penfield, Ill., Rev. Michael E. Fromes in St. Cathedine of Geona, Chicago, Rev. Thomas P. O'Brien in St. Pascals, Chicago, and Rev. Leo M. Weiland in St. Henry's Church, Chicago, also are to officiate.

The Rev. A. G. Quille, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Chicago, Ill., and former seminarian at St. Viator, celebrated his twenty-fifth year of priesthood May 15. Father J. P. O'Mahoney and Father J. W. R. Maguire were present at the celebration of Father Quille's Silver Jubilee.

In the Jubilee sermon, the Right Rev. Monsignor Martin A. O'Connell, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Keokuk, Ia., a classmate, paid an eloquent tribute to his friend of seminary days. While at St. Viator's as a collegian and a seminarian, "A. G." as he was familiarly called, too lively part in organizing class affairs, social and athletic events. He was most popular in the college world. We hope the success of his quater of a century of priestly life may be duplicated in health, happiness, and in good will of his friends without number.

Taboodie's Opinion On Temperance

By Joseph Lemuel

Taboodie, Ph. D., N. Y. A.

Taboodie lolled lazily against the glistening bar. His eyes moved meditatively from the half-finished beer to the bartender's glistened head.

"John, why is it that guys like me go out and get stiff? Look, I'm sick now. Tomorrow morning my head'll be like a boiler factory and my belly, like the inside of a dead beer barrel. Yuh know, John, Gobb and me was thinking all this over and for the life of us we can't dope out why we get moldy. They say some slugs drink to forget — slop it up to forget gals, exams, and a lotta other stuff. But me? No sir! Taboodie's got too much to remember to go around stickin' his face in rat-gut like some gutless punk. No, John, I ain't yella. I face my troubles. Ya see, forgettin' ain't my trouble. It's rememberin'."

And then I once heard some guy say that he drank to be a good fella. But that ain't Taboodie either. Ain't I sociable, John? I'm a good egg all the time and none of this acid can make me more of a good egg. In fact some times I gets to thinkin' of Uncle Moe and the time he slugged his way out of a bunch of cops practically unarmed, 'cept for a broken beer bottle. Then my blood starts to boil and I try to find any trouble that's hangin' around. But yuh know, John, that ain't good — as that jane, Post, says, it ain't etiquette. No, John, I hope I don't have to guzzle to get around. And, it's pretty gutless to drink just becuz the other slugs are throwin' it in 'em. So Lefty and me asks ourselves still, "Why?"

"We're jake to it that we act goofy, when we get too many in us. An say I know that the ole Taboodie brain ain't perculatin' right

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Sideline Slants

By Vince Murphy

Many fine comments have come to Father F. J. Harbauer, Director of Athletics, about the souvenir program of St. Viator published by the Monogram Club. We take the liberty of printing in part the praise extended by two of the many congratulators.

Fred Young, sports editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph, has been a stalwart friend of St. Viator for the past quarter century has the following to say about the program: "I want to congratulate you on an excellent job well done. I am sure that every St. Viator man and every friend of the college will appreciate this and treasure it through the years, for it is an exceptional job if I am a judge."

"I am sure that it will come in handy a hundred times during the years, and it will occupy a top post on my desk where I can get at it frequently so you may see considerable of this duplicated from time to time in my column, as it is replete with interesting tidbits of Viator history."

"I assure you that I appreciate this, and I want to convey my deep appreciation to its editors."

Yours very cordially,
Fred Young.

Joe Harrington, '27, now in the employ of the Federal Government and a resident of Flushing, New York, offers this commendation:

"Many fine things have come from Viator, however, without qualification the 1938 Journal topped everything. It was no small task, and I am sure that the recipients among the students were stimulated to a pride in the old Viator."

I am happy to see the routes paid to good students, he was Uncle, Godfather and Grandfather (now) to us, and he deserves every honor and more than was given."

Sincerely,
Joe Harrington.

At Kennrick Seminary 14 men will receive their minor orders, and 2 will receive the sub-deaconship. At Catholic University, 6 will receive minor orders, and 6 will receive sub-deaconship. The ceremonies are to take place early in June.

Father O'Connor, assistant Superior General of the order will represent the Viatorians at the Eucharistic Congress to be held this summer in Budapest, Hungary. Father O'Connor has been making 513 Rue Leopold, Brussels, Belgium, his residence since the Chapter of 1937.

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Upperclassmen Retain "Little Brown Jug"

In a meet that saw only one new record set because of adverse weather conditions, the upperclassmen retained the "Little Brown Jug," trophy emblematic of inter-class athletic supremacy, on the third Annual Parents' Day, May 17, by a score of 87-53. The athletic carnival also saw Danny Blaze- vich, DeKalb's accomplished Croat crowned Physical Education champ for the year.

Blazevich won the title by beating out versatile Eddie O'Connor, Chicago sophomore, and Jack Clark, freshman aquatic star, who each compiled thirteen points to the fourteen piled up by Blaz.

O'Connor, trying desperately for the necessary points to capture the beautiful trophy donated by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, decided at the last minute to enter the swimming and diving events; a long period of absence from competition in these sports proved to be Eddie's downfall. However, Eddie and Clark were awarded duplicate trophies for being high point men for their respective classes. Roy Dusenbury, Kankakee freshman football star, was Clark's closest competitor, rolling up twelve points in the track events.

Dilger Sets Record

Competition was begun in the morning because of the large number of entries with the finals of the discus, shot, and broad jump, being held. Eddie Dilger set the only new record when he soared 21 feet, five inches in the broad jump, a feat that was made more remarkable because of the soggy condition of the ground. Dick Fotre placed second in this event and also cracked the old mark held by Abe Rohinsky.

Blazevich started on his victory march by taking a first place in the shot put with a heave of 43 feet, five inches. The upperclassmen scored a clean sweep in this event with Bob Schumacher, Pat Ryan, and Dan Ward, following Blaze- vich in that order. Red Zelencik scored a first in the discus, throwing the plate 122 feet and was followed by Bob Bates, Blazevich, and Pat Ryan, the last three all upper- classmen.

O'Connor Wins Mile

O'Connor began to pile up his points in the first event of the afternoon by winning the mile run from a trio of freshmen. He led his nearest competitor, John Mulvaney, across the finish line by more than half a lap. Jerry McLaughlin and Frank Bloom finished third and fourth, respectively.

Don Faber won the high jump for the second straight year with the bar at five feet, seven inches,

but was given close competition by Bill Walsh, a surprise entrant who did not miss until the crosspiece reached five feet, seven inches. Blaz picked up a third and Zelencik a fourth place in this event.

Blaz Wins Hurdles

Al Haworth tied Tony Tortorello's mark in the 100 yard dash in the time of 10.1 seconds. This event ended in almost a dead heat but the finish judges picked Al over Roy Dusenbury by a slight margin. A new record would probably have been set up under more favorable conditions. Paul Cashman and Dick Fotre of the upperclassmen came in third and fourth, in that order.

Blazevich retained his 60 yard low hurdles title by beating Dusenbury, Pat Ryan, and Fred Cashman. O'Connor came home the winner in the 880 for the second consecutive year. Owen Cooke was second, Bill Cahill third, and John Mulvaney fourth.

Swimmers Not in Shape

The upperclassmen picked up a large number of points in the swimming events which took place earlier than scheduled because the heavy downpour forced the cancellation of the remaining track and field events. Although no new records were established, mainly because the natators had had no chance to train for the meet, this phase of the competition was one of the most enjoyable of the day.

Sam DeBack won the 50 yard free style, with Vince Murphy second, Sulo Siekkinen third, and Paul Cashman fourth. Myron Heintzman splashed home the winner in the 50 yard breast stroke, beating Willie Dixon and Vince Murphy. Jack Clark took the 25 yard back stroke in a thrilling finish from Willie Dixon. Siekkinen was third and DeBack finished fourth. Val Mel- lonig swam a beautiful race to emerge the victor in the 100 yard free style race. Clark was second and Eddie O'Connor picked up 2 points for third place. Clark cinched the freshman triumph by snaring the diving championship. Heintzman was second and was followed by Don Faber and Owen Cooke.

All in all, the meet was very successful. Only three track and field events were cancelled, but the muddy diamond which caused the softball game to be called off was the only major source of disappointment.

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As the end of the school term approaches we appeal to the students to return all their library books before departing for their homes and we especially ask their cooperation in regard to the return of Volume 5 of the Encyclopedia Britannica; Walsh's Quotations; and Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable which have been missing from our Reading Room shelves since the beginning of the semester.

These books are Standard Reference works which are in constant

Two Trumpets Are Stolen from Band

Like a thunder cloud in a clear summer sky, came the startling news last Thursday of the disappearance of two trumpets from the St. Viator College Band Room. While some of the students were practicing a man entered the room and introduced himself as a representative of the Conn Band Instrument Company of Elkhart, Indiana. He observed the room and stated that Brother Carson had given him permission to look over the instruments and that he would like to inspect them in view of making exchange or repair as necessary. Two of the best trumpets were taken out by the man who told the boys that he was going to see Brother Carson in the office. As soon as Brother Carson learned of the affair he immediately notified the local police and sheriff who in turn spread an alarm to nearby towns and the vicinity of Chicago which is being combed to locate the trumpets and the culprit.

As the school year is nearing the close, Brother Carson informs us that he still has a deficiency of around \$75.00 which must be met before June 1 and asks anyone who might be able, to contribute any sum they can to help him in his hour of need. As stated previously in several past issues of the VIATORIAN the College Band is considered one of the outstanding Campus activities of the year and Brother Carson should be given all the co-operation possible.

—F. R.

Joseph Bergeon who finished his education here in 1903 sent Father O'Mahoney a long letter last week reporting that he expects to be a proud father early in June. Mr. Bergeon is a Counselor in the Department of Education of New York City.

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The most important Government Documents such as the U. S. Geological Surveys; Smithsonian Reports; Educational Reports; Report of American Ethnology; Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; U. S. Census Bureau reports; etc., have been cataloged this year and are available for use to students interested in Scientific and Statistical research.

Eleven hundred books were cataloged during the year. These include Government Documents, General Reference works, and books purchased for the various departments.

Among our most recent acquisitions we find such interesting titles as:

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Velvets Take Big Lead in Softball

By Vince Murphy
Intramural softball league standings to May 23.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Blazevich	9	0	0
Dymek	6	3	1
Straub	4	4	1
Malloy	5	5	0
Brinkoetter	4	5	1
Heaton	4	5	0
Monahan	4	5	0
Siekkinen	1	9	0

Danny Blazevich's Velvets appear to have the intramural softball championship cinched for the current campaign after having tied a defeat on John Dymek's Soupbones at the end of the first round of play. The Velvets have five more contests on the schedule but, if they continue at their present pace, should win going away.

A resume of the final games of the first round shows that Straub's White Horses took a 7-4 decision from Sulo's Docs in the playoff of a tie, and Joe Malloy set Monhan's Zippers down 10-1. Blazevich's team stopped Brinkoetter's Brown Bombers 9-5.

The long awaited game between the dorm boys and Dymek's fourth floor gang went to the Velvets mainly because Halpin had poorer support than Blazevich, although Blaz did turn in a splendid mound performance. Blazevich struck out 12 while Halpin whiffed 2. Halpin issued walks to 6 of the Velvets and only two of the freshmen gain-

ed free transportation off the shoots of Danny. Dymek held a 2-1 edge at the start of the last half of the sixth, but an error which allowed two runs caused Halpin to become slightly erratic and before order was restored, the Velvets scored 3 more.

A bitter intra-floor battle between Malloy and Straub ended with the latter on top by a 2-1 count, and another game of the intra-floor variety saw Monahan bow to Brinkoetter 11-4. Heaton's Chiefs, the most rapidly improving team in the league, slapped out a 6-1 triumph over the Docs to end the first round.

Blazevich started the second round by calcimining Malloy 5-0, and Brinkoetter pulled a surprise by outlasting Dymek 3-1. The game was called because of the time limitation with Dymek leading 4-3 but the rule sending the score back to that of the last complete inning was invoked and the Bombers copped the struggle. Straub lost 5-2 to Heaton because of the same time rule.

Monahan beat Sulo in a slugfest 11-10 after the Zippers had knocked Tom Gibbons out of the box. Val Mellong pitched a 2-0 shut-out over Dymek's Soupbones for Malloy. Brinkoetter and Straub played a 5-5 tie and in playing the tie off, tied again at 3-3. This game will be played at a latter date. Heaton allowed Monahan's crew one hit as he stopped them 8-2.

Dymek beat Malloy 4-3 in the playoff of a game which was protested during the first round. Blazevich coasted over Sulo 6-0. Malloy applied the whitewash brush to Heaton 2-0 with both pitchers being scarce with the hits.

Sulo's Docs won their first game of the season, walloping Brinkoetter 8-1. One of the best played games of the year was that between Straub and Dymek which went nine innings to a 1-1 deadlock. High spots of the thriller were Bones Straub's entrance as a relief pitcher in the seventh frame with the hassocks clogged and none out, and stopping the Soupbones without a tally and Halpin's feat in the eighth inning. Halpin retired the side after the White Horses had put men on second and third with none away. Sensational catches were the rule of the evening with Tom Doheny, Ed Dillger, and Sticks Fitzgerald each coming through with a sparkler.

Taboodie—

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even after a few beers. And if anyone should have all their marbles in the ring all the time, it's me, ain't it, John. I've got plenty to dope out.

"So that's as far as Lefty and me gets. We couldn't figure it out. Now, John, my ole brain starts hurtin' like from all that exertion—and in comes Skinny Dugan. You know Skinny, John. He's the guy that's waitin' for the Republicans to get back in before he goes to work. Yeah, John, the guy the cops had to tap on the skonce, St. Pat's night. But he's a swell egg, that Lefty. Well, anyway, Skinny dopes our problem out for Lefty and me. And he's quite a brain that guy, John. Went two years to college he says. He claims we drink to have a good time and, yuh know,

John, he's right. I got sore at Lefty, and me, 'specially me, 'cuz I got brains, for not seein' that. He sez some slugs read books for a gooo time. Yeah, John, Skinny claims there's guys like that. And some listen to that high toned music and go to lectures for their fun. I know it's funny, John, but Skinny is always tryin' to boost themselves way up. Big jobs and that kind of stuff. But that ain't the likes of Lefty and me. No sir, we get our good times outa ratgut and suds. And why not? Them edjucated guys kin get in books and stuff but we find it in a bottle. We're the cream John, they're just high-toned snobs. Yep, books are oke for some guys good time but it's bottles for me."

Taboodie lurched unsteadily toward the door. The bartender could hear him muttering as he left—"sometimes I wish I could get a kick outa books. This ratgut always makes me sick."

John Hickey—

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He succeeds Dr. Thomas Hughes, former Chicagoan, who died last year. In a statement issued this morning, the Rev. Edward V. Cardinal, president of the Bourbonnais school, said that Mr. Hickey was elected because of "his abiding interest in the College, the devotion which he has always held for his alma mater, his success in his profession in Kankakee county, and his shining example in Catholic lay

Fr. Bergin—

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Evangelist. He has brought to this cause in no small measure the rugged strength, the dauntless courage, the unselfish abandon of St. John the Baptist.

No difficulty can quench the fires of his glowing ardor. No labors can weary the inexhaustible stores of his energy. No disappointment, humiliation, or apparent defeat can turn him back from the shining goal which beckons him forward. His philosophy of life is simplicity itself, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God above all things and thy neighbor as thyself". The polar star by which he guides his course across the stormy sea of the C. Y. O. activities is the deathless pronouncement of the Master: "Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of these, My least brethren, you have done it unto Me." Thus inspired, thus guided, thus strengthened, he marches on to ever widening battlefields. I speak of the Most Rev. Bernard J. Shell, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. Today as nineteen centuries ago, valiant spirits are enlisted in this new crusade. Today the ancient battle-cry is heard throughout the land—God wills it, God wills it."

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