

Drs. Kinzer, Van-Deventer In Round Table Discussion

Mr. William C. Van Deventer, Ph. D., Professor of Physics, and Mr. Gilbert D. Kinzer, Ph. D., Professor of Physics at the College, participated in a Round Table discussion with Father Maguire over station WCFL last Sunday evening, February 6, at six o'clock. They discussed "The Recent Findings of Science", a topic which is of vital interest at the present time.

Dr. Van Deventer is a recognized authority in the field of Biology, and therefore concerned himself chiefly with the developments which took place in the Biological sciences within the past two years.

Dr. Kinzer commented upon the recent discoveries in the domain of Physics, and pointed out the trends in its various departments. By the very nature of the topic, both men were forced to use some technical terminology. However, they succeeded in reducing most of these terms into simple language, so that all could profit by the discussion.

"See You at D.P. U."-College Club

Francis Sanhuber, '38, president of the College Club, urged every member of the student body to be present at the DePaul game on Wednesday evening, February 9, at a meeting of the College Club on Friday, February 4, in the Seminar Room. "See you at the game," was the key note sounded in his opening address. Sanhuber revealed his negotiations for student rates for the basketball game on February 9, as well as his maneuvers in securing a number of buses at reasonable rates, for transportation to and from the game.

Set Date of Dance

The date for the Freshman Dance was tentatively set for Saturday night, February 26. The dance will take place in the College Gymnasium according to authoritative reports.

Sanhuber also made known the plan of moving the free-day scheduled for Washington's Birthday, February 22, to Monday, February 21 on the College calendar in order to make possible or rather, to enable those who intend going home on that weekend a better opportunity of doing so. The plan was presented in the form of a motion and was unanimously agreed upon by the student body. The president of the club added that the proposition would be presented to the Reverend Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., president of the College, and to the College Council at the first opportunity.

The Reverend John E. Williams, C. S. V., moderator of the International Relations Club, was the moderator at the meeting in the absence of the Reverend Eugene F. Hoffman, C. S. V., authorized moderator of the College Club.

Regional Parents Clubs Organized By Fr. Cardinal

Because of the tremendous success of the Parent's Club in Chicago, the Very Rev. Dr. E. V. Cardinal, C. S. V., President of the College, has decided to organize regional branches of the club in various other cities in which Viator students and alumni reside. Thus far, Father Cardinal has been exceptionally successful in Bloomington and in Peoria.

Card Party at Mrs. Gould's Home

On Monday, January 31, the newly organized Parent's Club of Bloomington sponsored a card party at the home of Mrs. W. R. Gould. Due to the efforts of Mrs. Frank Straub, Mrs. W. R. Gould, Mrs. Carl Stolze and Mrs. Thomas Gleason who were members of the committee, the party was successful beyond all expectations, both financially and socially.

Purpose of Club

Father Cardinal again wishes to remind the members of the club that it is organized for the primary purpose to foster the Catholic Education of Youth. In order to properly achieve this end, Father Cardinal reminds the parents that he needs their whole-hearted cooperation and support, rather than thousands of students and millions of dollars.

Debaters Meet Olivet College

On Saturday, February 5, Donald Foley, C. S. V., '40, and Lawrence Roemer, '39, participated with students of Olivet College in a radio debate on the timely subject of American participation in foreign affairs. The Viator team defended the negative position of the proposition urging the continuation of America's traditional foreign policy of isolation as the most effective means to insure peace for the United States. Judging from the comments received from the radio audience, it was apparent that this debate had provoked considerable thought and discussion.

On the preceding afternoon and evening St. Viator debaters met two Olivet teams in platform debates, one of which was held in the Seminar Room and the other in the Notre Dame Convent in Bourbonnais. Martin McLaughlin, C. S. V., '38, and Donald Foley, C. S. V., '40, upheld the affirmative of the proposition. Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes in the afternoon debate in the Seminar Room. Thom-

(Continued on page five)

Al Haworth Is Prexy Of Frosh Class

Al Haworth, one of the star athletes of the Freshman Class, was chosen president of his class at the elections held last Friday noon, February 4 in Marsile Hall. Haworth's closest rival, Jack Nealon. Charles Schaffer and Jerry McLaughlin ran third and fourth respectively.

Owen Cook was victorious over Jack Shanley and John Clarey by the very narrow margin of one vote, while Emmett Kolbe ran a close fourth in the election for the vice presidency of the class. Anthony Zelnick, the boy who won All-conference honors in his first year of inter-collegiate football competition was elected to the post of secretary, defeating Jack Brown, his closest rival by a fairly comfortable margin. John Driscoll and Robert O'Callahan, equipment manager were also nominated for the secretarial position, and received a fairly large number of votes.

Richard Gibbs was entrusted with the important duties of treasurer, defeating Morris O'Brien in a close race.

Dr. Palyi To Lecture Here

Dr. Melchior Palyi of the University of Chicago will address the members of the International Relations Club in the very near future, according to an announcement of the Rev. J. E. Williams, C. S. V., moderator of the club. Dr. Palyi is a world famous Economist and one of the outstanding lecturers in the field of Economics, so his talk should prove to be interesting and fruitful to the members of the club.

Miss Putz to Lead Sorority

Miss Lucille Putz, '37, was elected President of the Senior chapter of the Sigma Upsilon Sigma Sorority at the first meeting of the organization which was held in the Seminar room of the Library on Sunday afternoon, January 20. Miss Ruth Arrington was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The officers announced that the meetings will be held in the Seminar room every third Tuesday of the month. Four meetings each year are to be forum discussions on current topics of the day. Although the list of speakers has not been completed as yet, Miss Putz will secure the services of prominent speakers in this vicinity.

Plans for the future are rapidly materializing. On Sunday, February 13 there will be a homecoming luncheon for members of the Senior and Junior chapters of the Sorority, and there was a very vivid discussion on plans for a Mardi Gras, to be sponsored by both branches of the sorority sometime before the Lenten season.

Father Maguire To Address Holy Name Society On Feb. 8th

Miss Annie Shea, Benefactress of Viatorians, Dies

Miss Annie M. Shea, a devout Catholic, of Washington, D. C., and a generous benefactress of the Viatorian community, passed to her eternal reward at the Washington Sanitarium, Tacoma Park, Md., on January 18.

Miss Shea was a second lieutenant in the United States Army Nurses Corps, having served for nearly thirty years as an Army Nurse at the Walter Reed Memorial Hospital in the District of Columbia, in the Southwest, and the Philippine Islands. Since her retirement from active duty some fifteen years ago, this pious soul had lived a devout Catholic life in the Capitol city.

Her body rested at the Tabler Funeral home until Thursday, January 20, when it was removed to the Army Medical Center where Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by Chaplain Patrick Ryan, U. S. A. Burial, with military honors, took place in the Arlington National Cemetery, the Reverend Chaplain from Fort Meyer, Va., and several members of the clergy officiating.

Miss Shea will be remembered by her many friends among the Viatorians as a very charitable, modest soul who gave generously to the cause of Catholic education without seeking the praises of others during her lifetime. She was especially interested in educating young men to the Holy Priesthood.

A Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of her soul was offered in the chapel of St. Bernard's Hall on Saturday, January 28 by the Reverend Patrick A. Armstrong, C. S. V.

VIATORIAN BROTHERS TAKE FINAL VOWS

The Rev. Brothers Emmett R. Capps, William T. Maloney, Thomas J. Ryan and John J. Klim, four Chicago young men made their final profession in the Viatorian Community, January 28.

The Very Rev. John P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial received their perpetual vows and bestowed upon them the gold ring which is the emblem of their evangelical espousals.

Brother Capps is a member of the faculty of St. Viator College and the other three are theological students at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Brother Marion B. Schuetz of Leavenworth diocese renewed his vows for the second triennium. Three novices, Arthur Lemrise of Providence, R. I., Alfred A. Bergeron, Manchester, N. Y., and Vincent Joseph McManus of Brooklyn, N. Y., were accepted for first vows.

The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, C. S. V., Head of the Department of Commerce here and a nationally recognized authority in the field of labor and Sociology, will lecture to the Holy Name Society on Tuesday evening, February 8 in the Commons building. The general topic of the address to be given by Father Maguire is, "Vocations." He is very well qualified to speak on this important topic, since he has always been close to the problems of youth. His work as "Personnel Director" at the College has given him an insight into the difficulties encountered by college men in selecting a suitable state of life.

Much fine work has already been done by the College in its effort to give each student the personal attention which is so necessary at this period of life, but much still remains to be accomplished. Father Maguire hopes to give each student some insight into the manner of procedure in selecting a state of life. Since every student in the institution is confronted with the serious business of preparing himself for some position in life, the Holy Name Society is preparing to accommodate an exceptionally large crowd.

General Meeting of Cisca Feb. 22

The Chicago Inter-Student-Catholic-Action, more commonly known as Cisca, will hold its second general meeting of the current scholastic year at Fenwick High School, Oak Park, Illinois, on February 22. "Paganism" is the general topic slated to be discussed at this meeting. Elaborate plans have already been laid by the central office of Cisca to insure the success of the meeting. The causes of the recent trend toward Communism will be fully discussed and plans will be laid so that these evils might be alleviated to a certain extent.

Alumni Meet

In order to keep in contact with the men who have done such splendid work in Cisca for the past several years, an alumni meeting was held at the Tower Town Club in Chicago recently. Ed Buttgen, who has gained considerable renown in Cisca circles during the past several years, is taking an active part in the movement. Ed will probably lead the Panel discussion to be held at Mundelein College in Chicago on February 20.

Discuss Marriage

During the past month, "Christian Marriage" was the topic discussed by the Ciscans. It was discussed with great avidity and with such great profit to all, that the moderator, the Rev. Martin Carrabine, S. J., deemed it advisable to discuss the topic again in the near future.

The Viatorian

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A WORD TO THE WISE

The students who went home last week with gaunt and haggard faces resulting from a week of grueling examinations, have returned, ready to pursue their studies with renewed vigor, the honor roll students to continue their conquest, and the failures with a resolution to do better during the coming semester.

A new semester is a time of retrospection as well as a time to make resolutions for the future. At this stage of the battle there is a natural tendency to take note of the failures of the past. And it is well to face these past mistakes unflinchingly, realizing that it is only by a recognition of past mistakes that we can hope to avoid the misfortunes of the future.

A short time ago as we labored frantically on the day before examinations, cramming the year's course into one night of study and praying to the Holy Ghost for an inspiration, each and every one of us took a high and holy resolve never to let that happen again. "NEXT SEMESTER, I'm going to study so that I won't 'go mad' the night before exams trying to learn in one night what I was supposed to learn during the semester. From now on, I'm really going to hit the books." As soon as the exam is over, all good resolution are forgotten, and we fall back into the same old rut.

In order to avoid these mistakes in the future, it is essential to have some method of keeping these good resolutions ever before our minds. Some of the great Saints of the past used to sleep in coffins in order to realize more graphically the proximity of death. However, we do not intend to urge anything as radical as all that.

A very simple and effective way is to write out some definite plan of procedure for the semester, preferably on the page of a book where it can be seen frequently. Anytime we want to find out if we're "on the right road," or if we're "slipping" it is merely necessary to refer to the resolutions made at the beginning of the semester.

There is the danger that the resolutions made when we are permeated with a spirit of magnanimity will be entirely too idealistic and practically unattainable. This is usually the case with resolutions of any kind. At any rate, it will imbue us with a spirit of humility to know that we were once foolish enough (or wise) to make such impossible resolutions.

—L. R.

Librarians

THE FELLOWSHIP OF BOOKS

For God ne knoweth Greate nor Smalle

But to ye Hart He Lookes,
Soe hath He made us Brothers alle
In fellowshope of Bookes.

Here in the ancient citadel
Of dreams, where dwell
The great, we softly walk and
speak today,
And they,
Hid each within his books, hear
what we say;
And know our awkward reverence,
and care;
And in our dreamings share.

Makers of dreams and music and
delight,
Makers of books, we thank you!
Gag, austere,
You have given us this sword,
this key, this light.
All that the race knows, it has
left us here:
All beauty it has gathered from
all lands,
Locked in a book, it lays within
our hands.

The still and secret places of the
mind
That are in darkness, find
Their only light
In books, those torches bright.
No man but is a poet in his soul
And answers books as equals,
though he bars
His heart to ther men. We are
made whole
By books, as by great spaces and
the stars.

Groping we live, and groping we
die,
And only Books can help us find
each other,
And find our own souls, hidden
deeper yet.
Only a book can make us quite
forget
The pain called life a little while.
Oh, then,
Come, rest in shade of books, all
weary men,
Oh, then, come drink of books, all
thirsty souls!

And you who have the gift of
truth to give
Strip yourself ruthlessly of dreams,
hopes, goals—
Put all your value in a book and
live.

—Selected.

Obituary

The members of the faculty and student body of the College wish to extend their deepest sympathies to the families of the following friends of the College who passed to their eternal reward recently:

Mr. William Condon, brother of James Condon, a member of the law firm of Ryan, Condon and Livingston, who died in Chicago, Illinois. A Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated at the Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago. The Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., Provincial of the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator was in attendance at the Mass as the representative of the College.

Mr. John Long, father of Stephen and John Long, former students here, passed to his eternal reward recently at his home in Symerton, Illinois. A Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, Wilton Center, Illinois. The Rev. C. Marzano, C. S. V., and the Rev. Eugene Hoffman, C. S. V., attended the Mass as representatives of the College.

Band Notes

With the advent of the second semester, a number of activities are being outlined for the next three months. Aside from the regular programs at the basketball games, the organization of a Swing Band to play for various campus activities is taking shape. In conjunction with this, a Campus Revue which will include numbers by individuals and units is being concocted by several of the upperclassmen, who are writing the script. Any student who might wish to contribute material, or would like to present stunts of any kind, or display other talents should see either Tom Ashe or Brother Carson. Considerable talent was displayed at the "Club Noel"—and we feel sure that we will have the cooperation of the entire campus in this undertaking. It is planned to stage the program on the campus immediately after the Easter vacation.

We are happy to announce two new students who are being admitted to the Band—they are Lyle Ellis of Kankakee who has played first chair in the Kankakee High School Band and who will be a valuable asset to our organization; also Vincent Keller of Chicago who plays trumpet—we extend a hearty welcome to both these lads. We are also happy to announce that we will have Michael Serritella, '41, of Chicago; Thomas Trenkle, '41, of Manhattan, Kansas, and Francis Bloom, '41, of Chicago, on the clarinet; Phillip Nuccio, '41, of Chicago will enter with his alto saxophone and Rudy Gagnon, '41, of New York will play snare drums and traps.

Several of the band boys together with Brother Carson were the guests of the Kankakee High School Band at their annual mid-year concert. The program was under the very able direction of Mr. George Piersol. The entire concert from start to finish displayed the artistic ability of the conductor. With equal ease and dexterity the students negotiated the scores of overtures, marches and fantasies under the batons of five different leaders—three guest conductors as well as Director Piersol and one of the students, Art English, rushed the Band through the torrid "Tiger Rag" just to show the audience that they "know how." One of the guest conductors, Mr. Paul Yoder of Chicago noted arranger and composer and a personal friend of Brother Carson expressed regrets that he was unable to visit the College, but assured us that he will be down this spring to direct our Band when we present the Spring Concert. We wish to thank Mr. Piersol for making this very pleasant evening possible.

We wish to take the opportunity of thanking Mr. Frank P. Straub of Bloomington, Illinois, for his kindness and generosity in donating a slide trombone to the band. It is acts such as these that give us courage to continue our undertaking. We will publish a list, in the near future, of the various financial contributions which we have received.

—M. H.

The Rev. J. P. Libert, 88, the oldest priest in the Peoria diocese and former student here at the College, passed to his eternal reward last Wednesday evening, January 26, at the home of his niece in Momence, Illinois. Funeral services were held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Peter's church, Clifton, Illinois.

FOO

There was just a glimpse of green and white as the horses came thundering down the stretch. Green and white were the colors of Viator's "Weeping Willow" stables, and as usual one of the Viator ponies, with predatory instinct, had captured the purse. Yes, there is the official announcement from the loud-speaker—Hungry Wolf first, Ethiopian Sal second, and Night Owl third.

Speaking of ponies reminds the writer of semester examinations. Just why, it is difficult to explain. It might be association of ideas? Perhaps there is some psychological explanation? Nevertheless, the thought remains and the fact that there is a thought necessitates some interpretation, sketchy and inadequate, as it might be.

Two weeks ago Roy Memorial and Marsile Tracks witnessed the most activity and excitement prevalent in many a year. The betting was heavy and the stakes were high. Laughing and discouraged, jovial and despondent, muttering and singing—individuals strolled about, some aimlessly others ambitiously.

Accurate statistics, as to the sums won and lost were compiled at a meeting of the "horse" owners and jockies in the Commons Building after the last race. It was discovered that the Roy Memorial and Marsile assets surpassed all expectations, a revelation not at all satisfactory or pleasing to the assembled "aggregation." Therefore, plans for the election of new officers were formulated and a date, for a meeting in the near future, was tentatively set. It was determined to discuss at the next meeting a method of beating these merciless capitalists and "supercilious nabobs" of the tracks.

The meeting closed with a curse and the majority of the desperate owners and jockies left for a much needed vacation in order to recover their health and bolster their spirits, at least partially, after such a strenuous campaign. Others departed to celebrate their successes.

All there is left for us to do now is to await the reopening of the tracks on or about May 28, and to express our deepest sympathy to the losers and our heartiest congratulations to the more fortunate.

Why Evil?

The answer to the question that has puzzled the greatest of Philosophers.

As unending as the summer flies is the ever recurring fad of chain letters. Now a Prosperity Club, now a Prayer Chain, always they threaten dire things to him who breaks the sequence. This time it is a prayer to the Little Flower that started or is purported to have started in 1903. The recipient is to make five copies and to mail them to five friends within four days, or else. Now do a little figuring for yourself. If you write this letter five times today, within four days there will be 25 copies in circulation; within eight days 125 copies, within 52 days 1 billion, 220 million, 703 thousand 125 copies. There are only 130 million people in the United States. Within 52 days, then each person in the nation could have received ten copies; within three months every person in the world could have received it 2,385 times, since it would have been copied 2 quadrillion 384 trillion, 185 billion, 791 million, 15 thousand, 625 times. Since 1903—well, the number would be 145,733 followed by 1635 zeros. No wonder the world is in such turmoil—the evident punishment for neglecting to "pass it on."

Abra-Ka-Dabra

By T. Ashe

This little poem is dedicated to "Skis" Dohney:

Skis

I think that I shall never see
The day when I can learn to ski!

I tried it with my usual zest,
And wound up sitting on my chest

Against a tree that I could swear
Had previously not been there.

(Too many incidents can prey
On one who majored in croquet).

My skis were exed where I had
lain
So intimately down with pain.

Skiing is not for folks like me,
Who try to learn at fifty-three.
—Jessie Humes.

Dedicated to Ted Mack:

"Twas down at Zarza's pool room
And a goodly crowd was there
(Gad! But it was a wet night.)

"I've used our famous hair tonic
on your head for the twentieth
time and you are still bald," said
the barber.

Bones: "Well, why rub it in,"

Here's an old one we dug up
from the far gone past:

It seems that the census taker
got around to a farm house and
the following conversation took
place:

"How many in your family?" in-
quired the census taker.

"Five," said the farmer's wife.

"There's me, the old man, the kid,
the cow and the cat."

"And of what denomination are
you?"

"I'm a Republican, the old man
is a Democrat, the kid is Wet, the
cow's Dry, and the cat is a Pop-
ulist."

"Did you have barrels of fun last
night?"

"No, all they had was about three
cases."

—N iagara Index.

The Editors think that this should
be a poetry column. But we don't
call it poetry. 'Fur instance:

The polar bear sleeps in his white
bear skin,

And sleeps very well, I am told.
Last night I slept in my bear
white skin,

And caught a heck of a cold.

Police Sergeant: "A college stu-
dent, eh?"

Prisoner: "Yes, sir."

Patrolman: "It's a lie. I searched
his pockets and found money in
them."

—The Observer.

"Where ya going, my pretty
maid?"

"I'm going a-milking," she said.

"In that pretty dress?"

"No, in the pail, ya dern fool."

Famous last words:

It ain't funny.

This week's prize goes to the Sen-
ior, who in doing a chemical ana-
lysis used aluminum hydroxide in
looking for Aluminum in the un-
known.

Seen on one of the blackboards in
Marsile: "Flunk early and avoid the
February rush."

"Darling," he said, in tender tones,
"I never loved anyone but thee."

"Then we must part," the fair
young maiden said, "No amateurs
for me."

Pome

Little fly upon the wall
Ain't you got no home at all?
Ain't got no mama—
Ain't got no papa—
Want to go to heaven?—Squish!

Daffynations

College—A small building located
near a big stadium.

Stew—Quick a needle, Watson!
Wisdom—Knowing what to do.
Skill—Knowing how to do it.
Virtue—Not doing it.

Over heard in one of the classes
the other day: Fr. Cracknell, "What
does being broad-minded mean?"

Soto voice from the rear of the
room: "Girl crazy."

It's better to have loved and
lost than never had your name in
the papers at all.—Decaturian.

An Irishman stopped before a
grave in a cemetery, marked by a
tombstone declaring, "Here lies a
lawyer and an honest man."

"An' who'd ever think," he mur-
mured, "there'd be room for two
men in that one small grave."

Dean Lipman of Rutgers univer-
sity, in a recent after-dinner speech,
listed a professor as "one who casts
imitation pearls before real swine."

"An alumnus," he said, "is one
who holds the president and faculty
responsible for the success of the
football team." (Ain't it the truth).

Instructor(meeting his class for
the first time): "And on this paper
I want your names—not your sig-
natures.—Stolen.

Famous last words: Get in your
cage.—FOO.

An Editor's Prayer

To St. Francis de Sales, Patron of
Journalists.

When the galleys are strewn a-
round us,

And the dummy is due tonight,

When a proof is lost amid manu-
scripts tossed,

And there's something to write;

When we sit at the keys, bewildered,
And all inspiration fail.

Then share the balm of thy heav-
enly calm,

Good St. Francis de Sales.

When an author forgets his prom-
ise,

But the printer remembers ours;

When copy is shy till the hurry is
nigh—

And then when it comes in
showers;

When we don't catch sight of the
misprints

Till the issue is all in the mails,

Then keep us whole, in body and
soul,

Brave St. Francis de Sales!

When our pet idea is borrowed
(With never a credit line)

When readers resent what nobody
meant

And when mailing lists decline;

When we're tempted to write in
acid,

Forgetting our Thabors and Grails,

Then bind our hands in charity's
bands,

Sweet St. Francis de Sales.

When, all in a day, they call us
Too pious, too worldly, too loud,

Not up to the knees of the Ph.
D.'s

And over the heads of the crowd!
Or (worse) when we think that
we're weighty,
That the world before us quails,
Oh, keep us sane, and pleasant
and plain,
Wise St. Francis de Sales!

When the very last run is printed
And the pens and presses are
stilled,

And the editor's "We" is the soul
of me,

By the dread of judgment chilled,
May some word of mine that was
fruitful

Be found in the fateful scales—
So aid all men who wield pipe and
pen,

Great St. Francis de Sales!

—Nanky Poo.

Dear Fellow-sufferer:

We have waited a whole year
since this little piece of verse ap-
peared in the Providence Visitor,
to spread around the glad tidings
and the message of consolation it
brings with it. St. Francis is hon-
ored especially on January twenty-
ninth, but we need him the year
round. We have it framed and hung
near the editor's desk. We hope
you will like it too.

Thinking of you in

History of Intramural Activities At St. Viator

St. Viator College, according to
Rev. Father Munsch and to Rev.
Father Kelly, has had intra-mural
sports from the first year of its
origin. The following are notes that
I have made after reading through
the 'morgue' of the VIATORIAN,
the College publication.

MAR. 26, 1887—First mention of
intra-mural athletics in the college
paper; here it was reported that the
Seniors had organized a baseball
league. The Seniors were entering
three teams; Juniors and Minims
hadn't entered their teams as yet.
Also mention of the fact that the
Professors had entered a team.

There is also a note in this issue
mentioning that handball was played.

"An Editor's Prayer"

Norman J. Carignan
Robert C. Healey.
Co-editors of the Cowl
Providence College Provi-
dence, Rhode Island.

APRIL 23, 1887—Further mention
of the baseball league. It is re-
ferred to as the C. S. V. league (ap-
parently means: Clerics of St. Via-
tor league) and while no mention is
made of the number of teams,
I figure there were about nine.

MAY 21, 1887—C. S. V. league
discontinued "for some unknown rea-
son".

SEPT. 24, 1887—Mention that
baseball, football and handball are
the intra-mural sports.

NOV. 19, 1887—Billiards first
mentioned.

APRIL 14, 1888—C. S. V. baseball
league formed by students again
and composed of nine teams.

MAR. 30, 1889—Next mention of
intra-mural sports. Baseball still
the big intra-mural activity. League

(Continued on Page Six)

1,000 Tobacco Farmers Bank on His Judgment

*John L. Pinnix—Independent Ware-
houseman—is one of many tobacco
experts who prefer Luckies...*

IN THE warehouses Mr. Pinnix has managed in
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warehouse for sale. Reason is that they respect his
tobacco experience and business integrity. So surely
Mr. Pinnix's views are worth *your* respect, too.

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since I first became a warehouseman
20 years ago."

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—auctioneers, buyers, and ware-
housemen—Luckies have over
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cigarettes combined.



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Records Show
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all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

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DEPAUL IS NEXT FOE OF GREEN WAVE

Intramural Activities Interrupted by Exams

By Harold Sandquist
Because of the heavy scholastic engagements of the students, action in the Intramural Leagues has been temporarily halted. However, now that the semester examinations are "passe" the league contests will be resumed this week. There is evidence of a great deal of strife between members of the various teams so we can rest assured that on their continuation the games will lose none of their pre-exam enthusiasm and zest. That this is true is apparent when we gaze at the standings and note the closeness of the competition, which unless it becomes less intensified promises to develop into nothing less than a minor civil war.

Bear Barons Threaten Leaders
In the "A" league Murphy's "Janitors" and O'Connell's "Nomads" are undefeated, closely followed by the 'dark-horse' of the race, Yacullo's "Indians" who have become the most improved team in the league since dropping a 20 to 19 contest to the Nomads early in the season. At this writing Morenc's "Beer Barons" are in fourth place; still very much in the race and bound to cause a lot of trouble. The Barons claim that if Cusak and Lessard start 'rolling' they will be hard to stop. When these teams play you are certain of seeing plenty of action.

Rumor of Trades
Coach Luke Chan of the Janitors, who has developed in his proteges one of the most formidable offenses and impregnable defenses in the league, will meet the approach of the second part of the season without the services of two of his regulars, "Ugly" Herlihy and "N. D." Winterbauer. Both have withdrawn from school. However, with Captain "Mopes" Murphy, "Mr. Roy" Dilger, "Ovaltine" Sanhuber, and "Long-Chinney" Sandquist, the Janitors are still a plenty tough outfit. It is rumored that Coach Chan has secured the services of "Shoes" Gould which would surely be an addition to the team. Moreover, the owner, "Money-Bags" Wiser, has promised each of the Janitors new "mopes" in the event that they win their remaining games.

Four Corner Deal Rumored
Captain O'Connell of the Nomads informs us that he is endeavoring to exchange "Stalunus" Dymek and a torn basketball for "Hull" Hickson, and "Eagle Eye" Dohney and a quart of Dixie Star with Captain Regan of the "Wilkens Family." Another exchange which is highly probable is that being discussed by Captains Dionne, Hayworth, Nealson, and Sweeney. The deal involves Cooke of the "Jockies", "Black Bob"

DeKalb Stops Irish Quintet

By Harold Sandquist
A fighting Irish quintet, after holding DeKalb on almost even terms the first half, was turned back in the final session due chiefly to the uncanny accuracy of the Profs from the free throw line. DeKalb hit eight of these charity tosses in the second half and clever field goals by Price and Young sewed up the game.
The Viator standouts were Bud Monahan and "Eggs" Blazeovich. The play of Monahan has been consistently good all season so he is likely to merit all-conference recognition. Blazeovich, another all-conference nominee, was forced from the game in the second half due to an injury, but came back to turn in a stellar performance. With no attempt at an alibi, the absence of Frank Straub, injured veteran, was sorely felt.

DeKalb	Arenums				
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
Davis, f.	3	0	1	6	
Price, f.	3	3	4	9	
Nelson, f.	0	0	2	0	
Peterson, c.	1	0	3	2	
Young, c.	2	3	2	7	
Terhune, g.	1	2	1	4	
Little, g.	0	1	1	1	
Totals	10	9	14	29	
St. Viator	FG FT PF TP				
	FG	FT	PF	TP	
McElligott, f.	0	0	1	0	
Claeys, f.	0	3	3	3	
Sacco, f.	0	1	2	1	
Monahan, c.	5	1	4	11	
Burke, g.	0	0	1	0	
Malloy, g.	0	1	0	1	
Blazeovich, g.	2	1	2	5	
Fitzgerald, c.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	7	7	13	21	

Bates of the "Wolves" and "Shiek" LeBeouf of the "Day Dodgers". The remaining details are too intricate so we will omit them for the present, at least, until further developments take place.
A glance at the "B" league reveals Burmeister's "Bums" setting the pace, being closely pursued by Don Murphy's "Hot-Shots" and Tortoriello's "Fascists". A post-season game between the winners in the respective leagues has already been agreed upon by the captains.

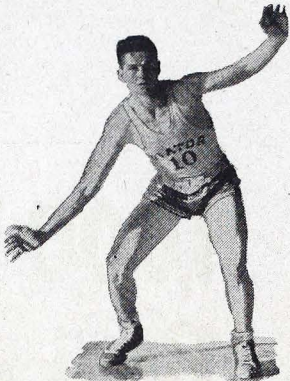
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Irish Fail To Stop Sparks Win Streak

Sparks College basketball team hung up its eleventh straight victory of the season at Elhelbyville, Thursday night at the expense of St. Viator, 42 to 40, the game going into one overtime period.
Although defeated, the Irish from Bourbonnais played their best game of the season and might have emerged victorious except for the smallness of the Sparks gymnasium.



BUD MONAHAN

The teams were never separated by more than three points with Viator in the van at halftime, 18 to 15. With 10 minutes remaining for play the Irish were in front, 26 to 25.

Monahan Goes to Town

Bud Monahan made six points during the remaining regular time but Sparks led shortly before the close. With 45 seconds left Malloy made a long for Viator, but Danny Blazeovich fouled out. The Sparks' free throw tied the score. McElligott scored first in overtime, but Bube made two gift shot sand a basket to put Sparks over.

Summary

Viator	FG	FT	PF	TP
McElligott, f.	4	0	2	8
Claeys, f.	4	2	3	10
Sacco, f.	0	0	1	0
Monahan, c.	7	2	2	16
Burke, c.	0	0	0	0
Blazeovich, g.	1	1	3	3
Malloy, g.	1	0	1	2
Totals	17	6	12	40
Sparks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Banning, f.	3	0	3	6
Rand, f.	3	2	3	8
Archer, c.	3	2	0	2
Bube, g.	4	6	1	14
Henderson, g.	2	2	2	6
Totals	15	12	9	42

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Irish Cagers Confident of Victory Over Demons

By Vince Murphy
One of the outstanding outfits in the country for the past eight years, the Demons are expected to furnish the toughest opposition Wilkinson's team has faced this year.
A glance at the record book shows why the Chicago team has been one of the most highly respected opponents in college ball for the last eight seasons. During that time, under the tutelage of Jim Kelly, the Demons won 124 games while dropping only 27. Although Kelly left DePaul last year for the University of Minnesota, Tom Haggerty, his successor, has brought the team along in great shape.
Although the scarlet and blue clad team lost the entire first five men from last year, they have another remarkable crop of basketballers this year whose only handicap at the start of the season was lack of experience. With the season more than half completed, these men have been tested and not found wanting.

Coach Haggerty's outfit averages slightly over six feet in height so their advantage over the Wave is not too great in that department. Some of the DePaul standouts include Co-Captain Pat Howlett, Bob Neu, a clever shot and the best guard on the team, Ed Norris, former Fenwick great, Clem Naughton, and Ted Skrodzki. Most of these players

were all-city selections while in high school and gained additional honors at the Loyola tournament.

Just how Coach Wilkinson intends to stop the attack of the Demons tomorrow night is not known, but the Irish will have one advantage when the battle starts—they are the underdogs and the underdog often turns the tables on the favorite.

Another factor which would aid a great deal in the struggle to wrest a victory from DePaul would be an organized Viator cheering section. Our cheering section must be given a lot of credit for the defeat tacked on the highly tuted Illinois Normal five and a repetition of the spirit exhibited that night might lead to an upset.

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FEBRUARY, 1938

Department of Liberal Arts

Name	Class	Hall	Av.
John Deane	Senior	Bernard	3.00
Ethyl Johnson	Sophomore	Sorority	3.00
Andrew Bialas	Freshman	Bernard	2.80
Elmer Pepin	Junior	Marsile	2.67
Daniel Ward	Sophomore	Roy	2.67
Harold Sandquist	Junior	Roy	2.65
Jeremiah Ashe	Freshman	Bernard	2.61
Robert Teed	Freshman	Bernard	2.59
Francis Petronaitis	Sophomore	Bernard	2.53
Donald Foley	Sophomore	Bernard	2.37
James Higgins	Junior	Bernard	2.34
George Nelson	Junior	Bernard	2.34
John Gunville	Senior	Bernard	2.29
Mary Egges	Sophomore	Sorority	2.28
Mary Mitchell	Senior	Sorority	2.17
Alfred Lambeau	Freshman	Roy	2.14
David Eggenberger	Sophomore	Roy	2.11
Lawrence Roemer	Junior	Roy	2.06
Joseph Kohorst	Freshman	Bernard	2.06
Theodore Glim	Sophomore	Bernard	2.05
John Rohan	Junior	Roy	2.00
Thomas Trenkle	Freshman	Roy	2.00

Department of Science

Clarence Golueke	Junior	Bernard	3.00
Gordon McGrath	Junior	Roy	3.00
Richard Rayer	Freshman	Marsile	3.00
Edwin Rooney	Freshman	Roy	2.88
Leo Paulissen	Freshman	Marsile	2.85
James Reedy	Freshman	Roy	2.83
John McMullen	Sophomore	Roy	2.78
Jack Brown	Freshman	Roy	2.56
James Carlin	Sophomore	Marsile	2.53
Henry Leser	Sophomore	Roy	2.41
John Shanley	Freshman	Roy	2.32
Joseph McGrath	Junior	Roy	2.19
Richard Johnson	Freshman	Bernard	2.16
Samuel DeBack	Sophomore	Roy	2.13
Bernard Burke	Freshman	Roy	2.13
Leroy Slivinski	Freshman	Roy	2.00
Charles Gilbert	Junior	Roy	2.00

Department of Commerce

Maurice Hoffman	Junior	Roy	2.73
Thomas Ashe	Junior	Roy	2.35
Albert Haworth	Freshman	Roy	2.35
Maurice O'Brien	Freshman	Roy	2.20
Eugene Larkin	Senior	Roy	2.17
Thomas Dohney	Senior	Roy	2.12
Philip Clifford	Freshman	Bernard	2.11
Francis Wagner	Sophomore	Roy	2.00

REQUIREMENTS:

- (1) Be in good disciplinary standing.
- (2) Carry at least 15 semester hours.
- (3) Achieve at least a 2.00 average (a "B" rating).

ON TO DE PAUL

In meeting DePaul University's basketball squad on Wednesday, February 9, the Green Wave renews an old rivalry that existed long before any of us attended the College. Both schools draw heavily from the Chicago area, and both have good basketball teams. We beat Western State Teachers, while DePaul lost to them. On the basis of comparative scores, we stand a good chance of trouncing them.

The chances of victory will be greatly increased if the student body gets down to that game to support the team. Our squad is going into the very camp of their rivals to do battle on an unfamiliar floor. Under conditions of this kind, they need the support of their classmates to give them that extra bit of pep necessary to win.

Francis Sansuber, President of the College Club, has arranged busses to transport those students who do not "flag" to Chicago in the afternoon. The very nominal sum of \$1.00 will be charged, so there is no excuse for anyone missing the game.

Debaters Meet—

(Continued from page 1)

as Trenkle, '41, and Daniel Ward, '40, met the Olivet negative team on the same question in the evening debate.

On February 12 Andrew Bialis, C. S. V., '41, and Gerald Waish, '39,

will engage debaters from Greenville College in a radio debate on the proposition, Resolved: That the sales tax is a desirable means of raising revenue for governmental purposes. From the nature of this question it seems probable that this "radio wrangle" will prove both instructive and interesting.

These radio debates are broadcast each Saturday from 5:00 to 5:30 over Station WCFL, Chicago.

Who's What

Because some of the students felt slighted when their nicknames were not included in the list published in the last edition of the VIATORIAN we are attempting to bring the list up to date with the following additions:

- "The" Blank
 - "Jack O'Lantern" Blough
 - "Dark Dan" Blazeovich
 - "Long Chinny" Sandquist
 - "Giraffe" Sanhuber
 - "Sticks" Cahill
 - "Mr. Roy" Dilger
 - "Brown Bob" Brinkoetter
 - "Pinky" Watson
 - "Capt. Bill" Reilly
 - "Physical Ed" Saia
 - "Yank" Gibbons
 - "Handlebars" Lyons
 - "Pretty Boy" Stoltze
 - "Mischa" Sacco
 - "One Punch" Sweeney
 - "Corky" Faber
 - "Sadowski" Hickson
 - "Hickey" Hohenadel
 - "Brick" Lenahan
 - "Square" Moore
 - "Big Jay" Cooke
 - "Chum" Reedy
 - "Burns" Mullarkey
 - "Squire" Flynn
 - "Londos" Ben Ben
 - "Ugly" Herlihy
- (Editor's note—This list was left under the door of the Viatorian Room, and therefore we cannot guarantee its accuracy. We hope that the list is now up to date, and that we have not slighted anyone.)
- Doc Blough and George Hickson are vying for supremacy of the dance floor. How about the "Big Apple?"

Chastity! A Lost Virtue?

The world which admires chastity in women stands in positive awe before the power that chastity brings to the character of a man. Sometimes, it is true, the skeptical world scoffs at manly chastity, denies the possibility of its existence. But in that very denial the world pays its most humble and eloquent tribute to the firmness and power and genuineness of the life of the chaste man.

At the break of the Christian era it was chastity that overcame pagan Rome, chastity that gave to the martyrs that fortitude of which they are the most excellent exemplars in the entire history of the world.

And chastity has lost none of its power today. It is the force that must strengthen the character which will overcome the rampant paganism of our times.

What field of battle or triumph of arms can compare in honor and joy with victory won over self? When the soul comes clean with the grace of God from assaults against chastity, it is conscious of a power that can say NO with a force that the world cowers before in reverence and fear.

These, in particular, are the key points: 1—YOUR IDEALS. See that they are high and Christian. Don't draw them from pagan movies, from pagan picture magazines, and newspapers, unless you want to live like a pagan. Turn to the words of Christ Himself, "Blessed are the clean of heart for they shall see God." Try to interpret Christ's words as Mary Immaculate and the saints—they are your working models—interpreted them in their daily lives.

11.—YOUR COMPANIONSHIP — Gold and silver, even diamonds, lose

their lustre when exposed to poisonous fumes. Your soul is more precious than any of these, and no less susceptible to tarnish. Can your mind stay clean and pure in the midst of sordid discussions, filthy stories, foul philosophy, scenes of beastly degradation of the temple of God? Can your conscience keep its fine edge when it trifles with temptation? Can you ask God to preserve your soul free from stain when you rush headlong into danger? Can your ideals remain untarnished when the books and papers and magazines you read are written with the sole purpose of selling by their appeal to the basest human instincts? "Tell me with whom you go and I will tell you what you are."

3.—YOUR USE OF THE SACRAMENTS, AND PRAYER—It was certainly by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost that Pope Pius X opened the tabernacle for daily Communion when he did, for extraordinary means of grace are necessary to meet the extraordinary temptations of this licentious age. Only the state of grace and a right intention are necessary; hence even those whose struggle for purity meets with discouraging falls are not barred from the Holy Table. In addition to Holy Communion, you have at St. Viator the advantage of daily opportunities for Mass, where your own weak prayers and cowardly sacrifices you can smuggle into the perfect prayer and sacrifice of Christ on the Cross. Learn here at Viator to go frequently before the Blessed Sacrament in the quiet of the afternoon or evening, and there alone pour out your heart to Him and ask His help.

—Adapted from the Notre Dame Bulletin.

Basketball Shots

By Bob Burmeister

Old man basketball had to take a back at Viator, for the last two weeks because of Semester exams. The Green Wave is starting the new semester with the DePaul game. This should really be a thriller.

Did you know that the team of 1919-20—Bushell, Clancy, Sweeney, Delaney, McLain, McCarthy, Lyons, Colgan, Langton and Coleman—won fifteen games and lost two.

Red McElligott has been the leading scorer for the Irish. He has ruffled the net for fifty-seven points. He is closely followed by Frank Straub with fifty-six points, although he has played in only seven games. Bud Monohan is running third with forty-six points.

Viator suffered a severe set back when Frank Straub injured his leg. Frank will be out for the rest of the season. He has always been an outstanding player, and was headed for an All-Conference berth. Straub will be sorely missed from the squad, and we take this opportunity to wish him a speedy recovery from his injury.

Did you know that the 25-23 victory over Willikin University in 1910-11 crowned Viator Champions of Illinois?

The intra-mural league will swing

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into action again this week. Murph's "Janitors" and Burm's "Bums", the leaders of the "A" and "B" loops, respectively, are going to be forced to play good basketball in order to maintain their present position.

Things we probably will never see. A one to nothing basketball game. A basketball coach who doesn't worry.

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History of—

(Continued from Page Three)

now increased to approximately 12 teams.

June, 1891—"Lawn tennis is now the rage and we have many skilled players." Only mention of tennis as being added to the intra-mural activities.

NOV. 1892—Record of football (intra-mural).

MARCH, 1893—Fencing and competitive drilling and march mentioned as intra-mural student activities.

APRIL, 1893—First listing of intra-mural sports as "baseball, handball, lawn tennis, fencing and the other outdoor sports."

MAY, 1893—C. S. V. Baseball league, "In the Senior league there are five nines, in the Juniors three, and in the Minims three."

OCT., 1893—First record of an intra-mural track and field meet; consisted of—fifty yard race; running bases; blind man's race; three-legged race; throwing baseball; throwing weight; hop, step, and jump; standing jump; running jump; high kick; novelty race, and the longest bat of the ball. (Minim's).

Senior Dept.—Field events consisted of: Mile race; 100-yard dash; long throw of baseball; hammer throw (16 lbs.); long bat of ball; three-legged race; best base runner; cigar race; high jump; running broad jump; standing broad jump; high kick; hop, step and jump; tug of war, and handball.

Junior Dept field events—Same as Seniors.

MAY, 1894—"Swimming seems to have taken the place of baseball among the students." Only reference made to swimming as an intra-mural sports but this would seem to indicate that it was such.

(Year of 1922)

Appointment of Rev. Thomas Harrison as assistant prefect of discipline and director of intra-mural activities.

Intra-mural basketball league divided into a major and minor league; major league consisted of four teams; minors, four teams.

Intra-mural basketball league tournament.

While the College paper contains no mention of any other intra-mural sports there was a baseball as usual.

(Year of 1923)

Gymnasium classes under the direction of Physical Director John Crangle. All students required to participate.

Intra-mural football league.

Intra-mural basketball league. (20 teams; 12 seniors and 8 juniors. Junior league divided into a heavy-weight and a lightweight division.)

Again no record of an intra-mural baseball league but that is understanding since Viator was having her great varsity baseball teams at this period and so it follows that they received all the news space.

(Year of 1924)

Tennis, golf and swimming listed but not organized I-M activities.

Intra-mural basketball league composed of 19 teams.

A I-M Bantam basketball league of 3 teams played 21 games.

(Year of 1925)

No organized I-M. Editorials demanding same in various issues of College paper.

(Year of 1926)

No mention of organized I-M activities.

No doubt there was none because fire razed the College buildings this year.

(Year of 1927)

Boxing and wrestling club organized.

Senior league basketball (120 students participated; 12 teams.) (70 games played.)

Baseball league composed of 8 teams. (Divided into two sections; winners played for championship. Two rounds played in each division.)

First I-M swimming meet held May 28, 1927.

I-M tennis tournament.

(Continued in Next Issue)

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